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Dickert Names Senate Cabinet

President Arby Dickert an-nounced the Senate Cabinet for the year 1940-41 at the first meeting of the year, held September 12. Bobbie June Peace, vice president, presided. The Cabinet, which is the executive body of the Senate, is as follows: Elizabeth Glaze, secretary; Louie Goodner, chaplain; David Reynolds, chairman of the membership committee; Mack Jordan, chairman of the rules and regulations committee; Mary Ruth Bradshaw, chairman of the program committee; Jack Cassell chairman of the finance committee, and Edwin Bisplinghoff, chairman of the publicity committee.

The Senate is patterned after the senate of the United States and the cabinet corresponds to the president's cabinet, the chairmen of the various committees occupy-ing the same positions as held by the secretaries of state, war, etc.

Morris Quave, president of the senate last year, at the initial meeting addressed a few remarks to the assembly. Mr. J. Arlie Hoodenpyl and Miss Betty Mac Collins are the sponsors.

Under classmen wishing to enter the senate will be admitted by an entrance examination to be given

From time to time the Senate haas open meetings which invited guests attend.

Central Enrolls

2,160 Students

The enrollment this year at Central has reached 2160, which is slightly more than the number enrolled at this time last year.

The school from which the larg est number of new students came this year was East Side, which sent 132, while Brainerd ran a close second with 124.

Among the other schools from which new students came were East Lake with 68, Hardy with 51, Lookout with 50, Dickinson with 38, North Side with 28, and Red

N.H.S. SELECTS HELMS AS HEAD

Twenty-six members of the Lookout Chapter of the National Honor Society met on Thursday, September 5, to elect officers for the first half of the year of 1940.

Those elected were as follows Fred Helms, president; Mack Jordan, vice-president; Jocelyn Peeler, secretary; Louise Geer, treas-urer's aide. The treasurer's aide urer's aide. The treasurer's aide is to help Mr. J. Steger Hunt, the official treasurer of the society.

The members of this society are selected from the upper third of the senior class. They are taken in on the basis of scholarship, service, leadership, and character, which are the four principals of the society.

This meeting of the society comes regularly the first Thursday of each month. Mrs. John A. Shelton, sponsor, presided, and served until the president was elected.

After a brief discussion of som plans for the year, Fred Helms, the newly elected president, appointed Laura Dell Reynolds chairman of the pin committee, whose busines: it is to make plans for the pins o the year.

Alumna Wins E. Y. Chapin Scholarship

Mary Ellen Greene, outstanding senior of the graduating class of 1940, was awarded the E pin scholarship to the University of Chattanooga. She was selected on the basis of high scholastic ability, personality, health, a de-sire to attend U. C., some special talent, and a need for financial aid in continuing her training. Her special talent is music.

For two years Mary Ellen serv as school pianist and in addition to this she was a member of the court of "Miss Central." Her picture appeared in the Champion as the most natural girl in the senior class of 1940. She was an usher, a member of the Varsity Glee Club, the Girls' Hi-Y, and the National Honor Society

Three Centralites Enjoy Active Werk At Boys' State Meeting This Summer

August Pfitzer, who attended the Boys' State meeting at Lebanon, Tennessee, during the week of June 6-15, "was the governor's ball held at the mansion. It was a beautiful affair and was attended by about 250 boys in all." August tions. was elected to the county court Wh while at the camp.

Robert Burnette, who also attended, said: "This meeting has benefited me greatly. It gave me the best training in government I have ever had. I received firsthand knowledge of how the secretary of state's office is run, since I was elected to fill his place for a day,"

"The thing I most enjoyed," said tary law and how it is put into effect in our state," commenter David Minor. "I enjoyed meeting and being with other boys from Tennessee. I found them very congenial." David was selected mayor of Howard City at the elec-

> While at the camp these boys stayed at the school in the barracks and their meals were served in the main dining room. responsible for the cleaning of their quarters.

David and Robert were spon sored by the Kiwanis club, while August was sponsored by the Salvation Army. Central is proud of these boys and congratulates them "I learned a lot about parliamen- on the honors they received,

OFFICERS OF THE CLASS OF 1941



Pictured above (from left to right, front row): grass, treasurer; David Minor, secretary; (back row) Fred McKinney sergeant-at-arms; David Reynolds, vice-president; Fred Helms, presi dent; Palmer Kenyon, sergeant-at-arms.

Hudgens, Johnson Head New Courses

A part time co-operative program and a course in vocational agriculture have been added to the Central curriculum this year.

Mr. R. K. Hudgens is in charge of the agricultural course. One state credit is given for this subject, which is for boys only. This year, the first, will be devoted to the study of live stock and poultry. Ninety-seven percent of graduates in this field are readily placed in good positions.

Mr. Sam Johnson has charge of the co-operative program in diversified occupations which is sponsored by the Federal Government Juniors and seniors of sixteen years and over are eligible for the course, for which two state credits will be given. The morning is spent in taking required high school subjects and the co-operais devoted to the position the student holde

Two Sophs to Lead Cheers

This year the sophomore class of Central will be represented by two cheer leaders instead of one When try-outs were held on Friday, September 6, both J. E. John son and James Hamilton were ap plauded so vigorously that a choice between the two was impossible.

This will be the second year that James has been leading the school in this way, having held an irregular position of cheer leader as a freshman. J. E. entered Central this year from Brainerd Junior High, where he was cheer leader of his class.

Burnette Honored By National Hi-Y

Burnette, outstanding Robert member of the senior class, was elected second vice-president of the National Hi-Y Congress on June 21 of this year at the semi annual meeting of the congress in Oberlin, Ohio.

Robert was sent to Ohio as a delegate representing the Central branch of the Boys Hi-Y. He has been a member of the Hi-Y for three years, having first joined the when he was a sophomore club Mr. J. Pope Dyer, sponsor of the Hi-Y, and Glenn Dean, presiden of last year's senior class, accompanied him to the convention.

Robert takes an active part in the work of the Ridgedale Meth odist Church.

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Hardin Wins Forum Award

Marianne Hardin, outstandin senior of the class of '40, was re cently awarded a certificate of hon orable mention in a nation-wide contest sponsored by the American Youth Forum for her article or "Today's Challenge to American

As one of 1,168 winners out of 442,000 contestants from schools all over the United States, Marianne is keeping up a high record made in school. Having attended Central only during her last high school year, she was not eligible for senior honors, but on graduation evening she received the social science award as the most out standing student in that depart-

The forum contest is sponsored annually by the American Maga-

FRED HELMS WILL LEAD . CLASS OF '41

Reynolds Elected Vice-President

Fred Helms was elected as president of the class of 1940-41 at the first senior class meeting of the year, which was held in the school uditorium Monday, September 12, at the third period.

Fred is president of the National Honor Society, "C" Club president, member of the Digest and the alternate captain of the football

David Reynolds was selected to erve as vice president. He is president of the Dramatics Club, ecretary of the Boys' Hi-Y, and a member of the Senate, National Honor Society, and Grady Literary Club.

David Minor will serve as class secretary. He is president of the 4-H Club and a member of the Sports and Boys' Hi-Y clubs,

Aubrey Pendergrass was selected to be treasurer. He belongs to the Officers' and Boys' Hi-Y clubs,

Fred McKenney, who is the col-onel in the R.O.T.C., National Hon-or Society and "C" Club member, and captain of the football team; and Palmer Kenyon, member of the Officers', Bachelor, and Depression clubs, were selected to serve as sergeants-at-arms.

McKENNEY HEADS CENTRAL R.O.T.C.

Colonel Fred McKenney has been amed commander of Central High School's R.O.T.C. regiment for the school year '40-'41 with Ted Evans as Lieutenant-Colonel.

This year the regiment will be slightly different from last year's unit in that it will be made up of three batallions composed of three companies each.

The officers are Major Don Hudson, commander of the First Ba-tallion; Major Robert Nickelson Second Batallion ,and Major Pal-mer Kenyon, Third Batallion.

Capt. Donald Pfitzer, Company A; Capt. Boyd Edging, Company B; Capt. Grover Bledsoe, Company E; Capt. Aubrey Pendergrass, Company F; Capt. Robert Harris, Company J; and Capt. Albert Jack son, Company K.

In addition to the above captains there are four staff captains. They are: Capt. Adj. Ralph Casey; Publicity Captain, Mack Jordan; P. N. T. Captain, Pat Hunerwadel; and

Supply Captain Joe Spearman, In addition to the officers named there are 21 lieutenants.

This year the Central regiment will be as large as that of last year. It will be composed of about 500 cadets.

This year Sergeant Farmer is replacing Sergeant Harris, who is ill. as drill sergeant. Sergeant Farmer was formally assistant military instructor of University of Georgia for seventeen years.

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We Hope You Like It

Welcome, new students, to Central High. We hope you like it here.

Central is a small community within itself. We are the citizens. If we expect to be happy here, we must get into harmony with our environment and help to make others happy, too. Loyalty, honesty, and willingness to co-operate are characteristics. too. Loyalty, honesty, and willingness to co-operate are characteristics which every good Centralite should possess. The National Honor Society sets before you its ideals of scholarship, service, leadership, character. These are goals worthy of every Centralite's best efforts. Central does not set up for you many rules but rather one high standard: "Do right because it is right" and not because you are told to do so. If you elect this as your daily practice, you will do much toward making the control of the property of the control of the co as your daily practice, you will do much toward making your life at Central a success.

Aside from regular class work Central has much to offer.

Aside from regular class work central has much to offer. Many outside activities, including about forty clubs, are open to you. Here you may not only get training along various lines, but you will also meet people and perhaps make new friends. The way to be a true Centralite is to enter into her activities, support her undertakings, and work for her good and the good of her students. If you want to be hanny at Central KFEP of her students. If you want to be happy at Central, KEEP BUSY.

Let's Go!

The frost is not yet on the pumpkin, but already Central

is in the full swing of another thrilling football season.

If you are one who has been absent from one of these first two games, you don't know what you have missed.

This year's team, under Coaches Petersen and McCoy, have presented the football fans an outstanding eleven with possibilities of one of the best season records in a number of possibilities of one of the best season records in a number of years. This splendid group of boys who work hard at practice from day to day deserve the whole-hearted, undivided support of the entire student body and faculty. Few people know the feeling which the team experience when they come on the field and see a stadium crowded with supporters rooting and cheer-ing them on. Many a game which otherwise would have been lost has been won under such circumstances.

The majority of the student body are football enthusiasts and appear at the games. It is your duty, true followers of the Purple and Gold, to get behind the slackers and give the team

a 100 percent attendance.

With the old Central spirit supporting them this team is sure to present Central one of her finest seasons on record.

LET'S GO.

Which Is Your Choice? (By Natalie Schlack)



'40 ALUMN WIN 2-YEAR AWARDS

A number of members of the class of '40 have already entered various colleges over the South.

Ten members of this class won two-year scholarships Each year these scholarships are given by Hamilton Courty. Those who won are: Marie Claire Andrae, Norman Cassell, Jean Hawkkins, Mary Anne Jackson, Aline Jensen, Marjorie McWaters, Gil-bert Raulston, Gordon Seibold, Louis Wilkins, and Albert Van Zandt.

Two other graduates of the class, Roberta Crawley and Wiley Woods took the examination at a later date and they also won scholarshins to the University.

Wilson Norvell won a four-year scholarship to Georgia Tech, and has gone to join Albert Murth, Dick Bates, Hal Lamb, Billy Carden, and Hoyt Kilgore, Central alumni who are students at Georgia Tech.

Calling All Talent!

Here's your big chance, students! Mr. S. E. Nelson has just appointed his chapel program committee. If you happen to see Messrs. H. W. John, Milton Allen, Jack Rodman, or Edward S. Vanover looking you over, then go into your act! Or if Misses Betty Mae Collins, Marian Jones, or Flora Beck are observing you, then start trying to impres them. They are the ones who have been appointed on the committee, whose duty it is to arrange for the chapel programs for the year, and the programs. Any member of the committee will be glad to audition anyone who is interested in enter-Mae Collins is chairman for the competitive examination. group.

Miss Anna Katherine Hawkins, in dramatics.

ART CLASSES BEGIN WORK

The art classes are fast getting under way on this year's program and signs of new talent are budding out everywhere. It is seldom that so soon in the year one may find such varied and interesting work being done.

Many courses are offered by Miss Margaret Hays, art instruc tor, so that any student may find that which appeals to him. These are classes in drawing and paint ing, black-and-white i lustrations, ceramics, modeling and sculptur-ing, advertising, decoration and mural painting, and graphic arts. The department is well equipped with the tools necessary for these

From time to time during the year exhibits are held in the school library. City-wide exhibits are shown each year at an appointed place, where all the grammar as well as junior and senior high schools are given an opportunity to compare their work and exchange ideas. At the end of the end of the year an exhibit is held in the school library at which prizes are awarded by the Crandall Art Club.

Central's art department is highly rated, and many former students are now making themselves known in the various fields.

Thomas Wins 4-Year Award

Dan Thomas, who graduated to search for suitable material for from Central last spring, has been awarded by the Chattanooga Times a four-year scholarship to the University of Chattanooga. He was taining the other students here at given The Times scholarship for Central High School. Miss Betty making the highest average in a

Dan was a three-year honor student at Central, treasurer of the National Honor Society, president graduate of 1936, was married of the Grady Literary Society, September 20 to James Henry secretary of the Hi-Y and vice-Fries, of Plymouth, Indiana. While president of the state organization at Central, Mrs. Fries won a scho- of the Hi-Y. On commencement larship to Northwestern Univer-sity. She will be remembered as outstanding work in the mathehaving taken an outstanding part matics and physical education departments of Central.

TWO FACULTY MEMBERS WED

Wedding bells have been busily ringing this summer, and two of Central's confirmed bachelors became victims of Dan Cupid's arrows.

Mr. John Michael of the com mercial department, was married in Memphis, shortly after school was out, to Miss Ethel Dean Mills, was out, to Miss Ethel Dean Mills, of Milan, Tennessee. Both Mr. and Mrs. Michael received their B.S. degrees from Memphis State Teachers College. Mrs. Michael, formerly having taught in Shaw, Mississippl, for two years, is now teaching at Rossville High School. They are at home at 1105 Dodds. They are at home at 1105 Dodds Avenue. Mr. Robert Wharton, of the

manual arts department, was married at St. Paul's Episcopal Church May 31, to Miss Natalie Bedoit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bedoit, of Signal Mountain. The The bride, an alumna of Central, was a member of the class of '35. She attended the University of Chattanooga, where she was outstanding in history and social science. Mrs. Wharton taught at Daisy elementary last year and at present is teaching history at East Lake Junior High.

NINE TEACHERS JOIN FACULTY

Nine new teachers have b added to Central's faculty this year. Four are replacing the teachers who did not return and the others are teaching classes.

Mr. William Beene, who will replace Mrs. Sam Johnson in the his tory department, holds an A.B. degree from Carson-Newman Col-lege. Mr. F. H. Millsaps, taking Miss Virginia Harrell's place, re-ceived his M.S. degree from the University of Tennessee.

Mrs. Elizabeth Beamguard, assistant librarian, has her A.B. from the University of Tennessee and is working on her master degree in library science at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. John Gwin, principal of Harrison High last year, will be in the social science department. He re-

ceived his M.A. from U. T. Mr. Sam Johnson, who will b head of the new diversified occupations course, comes from Sweetwater. He received his A.B. at the University of Chattanooga.

Miss Marian Jones, teacher of speech and a former member of Hixson High faculty, received her B.A. from the University of Chat-tanooga and is doing graduate work at Duke University

Miss Louise Sutton will replace Mrs. D. S. Coughlin in the Social Science department. Miss Sutton has her A.B. from the University of Chattanooga.

H. K. Hudgens, instructor of the new agriculture class, received his master's degree from Peabody College in Nashville.

> For the benefit of the new students there is a small box at the head of the center steps on the south side of the rotunda in which any news or gossip may be left.

A pedestrian is a married man with one car.



The 13 Black Kats, who are at their best when defying superstition, led the fall social activities an informal dance at the Country Woman's Club on-Friday the thirteenth. These senior girls held meetings and parties (including a house party at Lake Ocoee) all through the summer.

You'll still have time, if you hurry, to buy a ticket for that boat trip on the luxurious "Idlewild" that you've always wanted to take. This time you'll have the advantage of a select high-school crowd, for the Junior Red Cross is sponsoring a trip on Friday, Oct. 4, from 4 to 8 o'clock.

Three new members will proudly he wearit Blue Jackets-if this week is ever over (initiation). I'm sure you've noticed these unglamorous individuals in curlers and without make-up. The mem-bership in this social club is com-posed of fifteen junior girls.

Billie Colston was elected presi dent of the Home Economics Club for the year. Dorothy Wallace is vice-president; Betty Dudderay secretary; Jo Ann Brown, treas urer; and Katherine Bonds and Breader, co-program chair-Twenty lucky members are initiated today, as you've probably noticed.

Bells to Miss Margaret Browder, new president of the Miss Demean Other officers are: Eula Manning, vice-president; Helen Ragle, secretary; Captolia Ragle, treas urer; Frances Strickland, publicity chairman; and Leona Jones, social chairman. These girls celebrated the event of wearing their new uniforms yesterday.

The Camera Club is much in evidence this year. Arby Dickert is Cleveland. Mr. Coughlin is located president; R. C. Craven, vice-president; Irene Ellington, secremanufacturing firm. tary; and Don Hudson, treasurer. one desiring membership formerly with the science departshould submit five prints made by himself to be considered by an advisory board. They will then be dietician at the Erlanger hospital. voted on by the club

Captain Pendergrass was some ptain Pendergrass was some-peeved when he saw two program Tuesday, Sept. 17. small brats occupying an important place in his company. But he found out they were only neighbors been absent from military because keep with B-B guns trying to help him of an eye injury he received while know. working in the M. A. department.

CHATTERBOX

Another year and another col-Black Cat's started off the latter they did make! Evelyn Naife and by going to a dance on Friday the Betty Alverson, some more thirteenth. New and old couple: were seen here and about. Aomng the new ones were Elizabeth Glaze and her Baylor heart-throb who seemed to be doing all right. Laura Reynolds and Arby Dickert were right in the midst of things with their wise cracking. We hear they also washed punch glasses the whole evening! What a pastime. Martha Stutz and Boyd (have you seen his moustache?) Edging dropped in late, having run out to Crabtree's for their weiner roast.

Central and City were well represented at this weiner roast, Billy Bender headed City's delegation with that cute Gladys Gilliland. Paul Huff seemed to have been foot loose and fancy free", for he was giving all the girls a whirl at Madge Cooper deserted her swain in favor of Morgan keeping them company.

BRIEFS

The Rev. E. E. Wiley, pastor of

"God's

the St. Elmo Methodist Church,

spoke at the chapel period Tues-

Prof. S. J. McCallie, one of the

headmasters of McCallie School,

September 9, comparing the situa-

Miss Virginia Harrell, who was

ment here, is now employed as a

of Mrs. Lapsley G. Hope, who was

"Bag of Tools" was the subject

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ssip and party news. The Beaver and what a cute couple ites", were taken care of by James Tombas and David Reynolds. Sara Holleman, looking unique in white slacks and red jacket, was escorte by Band Captain Tommy Gilliland. Ethel Williams and Hays Alverson came together and seemed to ha enjoyed it! Have you ever played "Jacob Says Thumbs Up"? Betty Dudderar, Alan Broyles, Palmer Kenyon, Martha Dudderar, and a dozen others occupied one corner of the room and played by them selves all evening. They to have enjoyed it, too! Hershell Broyles deserted Central girls by taking Silvia Smith, who is a senior at City. He didn't seem to mind at all. J. C. Carroll and Virginia Alexander were seen ame the dancers on the porch and Al bert Jackson and Dot Wallace were

Romance vs. History

Just ahead-a whole year brimming over with fun and studies. Let's dip in .

I think that Jocelyn Peeler will make a good starting point. Seem as though a lot happened to he this summer in South Carolina... Just ask her about a certain E. B.

spoke at the chapel period Monday, . . And what's this we hear about Buddy Stevens? Here's a little advice, Bud, always be sure you have enough money before you go to Florida. . . . 'Tis rumored that Emily Johnston will be the sponsor Mrs. D. S. Coughlin, who was with the social science department of a certain very popular officer,
Don't you think they will make a
cute couple? . . And another interesting rumor is that Charlotte at Central last year, is now mak-Fowler is contemplating a change . Do you know that J. C. Carroll has the cutest 'figure" in the seventh period French class? . . . Question: Is romance more interesting than history to Ellen Gardenhire and Walter Garvey? . . . And now, be-fore we go—have you met Margie?

> Colonel McKenney is very vague about his sponsor, but he can't keep a secret forever. We'll soon

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Jackson Baker? Pat Baker and Bob Brown are another pair

The Billy Colston-Donald Pfitze affair seems to have surprised everyone. Nice going Billy!

Have you ever noticed how much Miss Collins resembles the Duchess of Windsor

Peggy Sparks and Jack Gryder hit it off swell at a party last week-end. They were perfectly matched! Congratulations, Jack!

Central boys are welcoming Jane Talley back to Central this week Another new Centralite who created sensation is Micke Jones. She has already capture several seniors' hearts.

Betty June Cummings can't de cide whether Grady Jacoway or Boyd Edgings will get her heart Speaking of Betty June, her little sister, Dot, is doing all right for herself. Bill Johnson has been showing her the sights.

Mary Frances Gross and Billy Valentine are still "that way" about each other. We can't decide if Billy is Mary Frances' shadow vice versa.

Why did Joe Mansfield call a certain group of Centralites "Snakes" about 11 o'clock last Friday night?

Helen Kammer and George Turer have struck up a friendship that may turn into something more

McMILLAN BECOMES LIEUTENANT-COLONEL

Lieutenant-Colonel D. N. Mc-Millan, professor of military science and tactics at Central and Chattanooga High School, was on July 26, 1940, promoted from the rank of major to lieutenant

Although he has been at Central has been in the regular army for A certain junior girl is "simply about twenty-three years.

musings (ALUMNI

on Hall, graduate of the class of '37, now a junior at Vanderbilt University, visited Central last week. When Thurman was a senior here he won the present timing system for the school in an scay contest, that was sponsored by the International Machine Corporation

Caroline Barlack, class of '40, s now attending school of Art Institute, in Chicago, Illinois.

Rose Elma Been, graduate of the 1940 class, has entered Carson-Newman College, at Jefferson City, Tennessee.

Gertrude McNichols, Dorothy Crowe, Agues Cooper, Ann Eliza-beth Green, Louise Payne, Jean-ette Rogers, and Corinne Sargent, graduates of the class of '40, have egun their nurses training at Erlanger Hospital.

Arthur Burch, member of last year's senior class, is now in trainng at the Navy Recruiting Station at Birmingham, Alabama.

Gordon Se'bold, valedictorian of the '40 class, has entered the University of Chattanooga,

Rita and Sara Nelle Vaughn, members of last year's senior class, are now attending Mars Hill College in Mars Hill, North Caro-

Martha Beverly is now attending Vanderbilt University in Nashville. Martha was the salutatorian of last year's graduating class.

serious. The way he stayed close to her all evening leaves no doubt in our minds about it.

Aubrey Pendergrass has won quite a few feminine hearts this crazy" about him

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P.T.A. PLANS **BUSY YEAR**

Louise Geer and Robert Burnett, representing the student body of 1940-41, gave a word of welcome at the first P.T.A. meeting of the year on Wednesday, Sept. 11. Eighty persons were present.

Mr. S. E. Nelson in a brief talk expressed his appreciation for the work of the P.T.A. at Central and stressed the importance of the responsibility of parents and teachers in these trying times.

The committees appointed were Mesdames J. D. Bales, W. P. Bales, P. R. Walker, and Miss Bessie Mae Collins, program; Mesdames W. J. Higdon, Wallace Miller, R. L. Bilderback, J. O. Erwin, and Miss Helen Pryor, membership; Mes-dames James O'Rear, John J. Baker, D. J. McConkey, E. B. Turner, Miss Margaret Waples, and Miss Ethel York, hospitality; W. H. Templeton, Mrs. R. B. Bayston, Mrs. W. E. May, and S. E. Nelson, finance; Marshall Howell, Mrs. W. G. Gardenhire, and Mrs. R. H. Brown, Jr., legislation and juvenile protection, radio and picture show; Mesdames Sam Cassell, Howard Barker, J. L. Womack, and Mrs. Brooks, health; Mrs. Gertrude Cooper, telephone; Mrs. Turner Bell, transportation; Mrs. W. G. Ryner and Miss Sally May King, Rymer and Miss Sally May King, publicity; Mrs. Harry Lacey, Mrs. W. M. Stephens, Mrs. Sam McEn-tire, and Mrs. J. O. Wallace, social service; Mrs. T. A. Lefstead and Mrs. C. L. Harris, house and grounds, Mrs. George Clark and Miss Rachel McAllister, Bible; Mrs. Roy Clinton and Mrs. E. P. West. mother's chorus; Mrs. chorus; Mrs. mother's Charles Gleaves, publications; Mrs. Bilderback, home room represent-

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Yale Offers Scholarships

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The examination will be scored by the editorial staff of "Our Times" and the leading ten contestants will be awarded the Charles Palmer Davis medal. On 5 these ten will take the April examination as required of all boys winning scholarships at Yale. The final winner will be chosen on the basis of high school records and success in the final examination.

Alumni Pounders Make Good Record

In looking over the record of Central High alumni, we find that a comparatively large number are participating either in university or in professional sports.

Ossie McClure has been playing professional baseball over the past season as a pitcher in the South-eastern League. Perry Crumley has had a tryout with the Nev York Giants, professional football team, but has been farmed out. Roy Scruggs, U. C. tackle, and Billy O'Brien, end, were elected captain and alternate captain, respectively, for 1940 U. C. football charges. "Red" Cullom, Fred Butcher, and Ronald Rogers are also attending U. C. this year. Cullom and Butcher are on the freshman team. "Lugger" Ligon, baseball, basketball, and football star at Central in 1939, is attending Washington and Lee Univer-Wilson Norvell, of the 1940 sity. football and track teams, is on the frosh squad at Georgia Tech, to which he has a four-year scholarship. Dick Bates, Hal Lamb, Hal

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GRID HOPEFULS MAKE PROGRESS

Central's gridiron hopes for the 1940 campaign lie in the hands of a group of the best-looking crop of prospects that has been seen in a long time. All of them are in-experienced, but they show a great deal of promise.

George Carden, George Poston, Ed Patterson, Harold Spurlock, Ned Thaxton, Richard Coleman, and Ben Huddleston all have the inside track on the others. Last fall these boys were brought up from the grass cutters when the wholesale firings began and have been there ever since. They have been showing up well in practice and all of them are in line for a first-string position. The first four are battling for backfield positions, while the other three are scrapping for center, tackle, guard, and end, respectively.

The following were brought up from the grass cutters last spring and have been showing quite deal of fight: Dee Coppinger, Walter Hill, Buford Roberts, and David Sparks. They were promoted last spring and in the past few weeks have been making a strong bid for starting positions.

Murth, Billy Carden, and Hoyt Kilgore are also attending Georgia

Congratulations, alumni! Almost every one of these graduated from Central High from 1938 to 1940 and are holding a fine record for themselves. They are only a few of the many outstanding athletes from Central.





17 Grass Cutters Begin Practice

Coach Ollie Olinger's rew crop of grasscutters are attracting much attention at present.

The members of the large squad which reported this fall are: Jack Gryder, Maurice Ratchford, Billy Carter, Roy Burrows, Mac Kelley, Gene Montgomery, Howard Der-Montgomery, House, "Sheep' Buddy Hudson, "Hi Pockrick. Lamb, Bob Thompson, Smith, Rufus Abercrombie, Agnew, James Poe, Jim Bobby Agnew, James Poe, Jim Black, Red Johnson, and Tommy Costello.

With such men as Coach Olinger, coach, and Coach Michael backfield coach, working with them, there is no reason why they should not make as good, if not a better record than was made by last year's grasscutters, who won twelve games and lost only four.

BLEACHERS

Well, it looks as though Coach Petersen has really given us a team this year. A rugged line with an 180-pound average and a crew of fancy scat-backs presents Central withone of the most formidable high school outfits in the south. Here's luck to a swell team and a swell coach. . . . Orchids to Walter Garvey, the Purple vet-eran backfield ace. "Wally" has been driving opponents nuts with his dazzling broken field running and long-distance punting. . . . Much of the power of the line is credited to "Preacher" Helms. When Preacher turns his 180 pounds loose something's going to give. . . . Fred McKinney, Central's standout captain, is turning in a marvelous job of place-kick-ing along with his fine work in the tackle slot. Fred's talented toe is setting a new extra-point record at attempts, and in the last quarte Central. He has amazing accuracy for field goals, also.

Don't forget to boost those Pur ples tonight against Morristown.

An absent-minded professor gazing over the room during an examination, asked, "Will some kind gentleman who isn't using his book be so kind as to lend it to me for a few minutes?

CENTRAL TOPS NOTRE DAME SODDY-DAIS

The Central High varsity for ball squad has started out rough on its 1940 schedule, beating So dy-Daisy, 38 to 0, on Septemb 13, and Notre Dame, 44 to 0, la

Central scored early in the So dy-Daisy game when, after ha drives through the line by backs, Spurlock plunged over. few minutes later Garvey score and later made two more tout subhalf, scored once, and Shrade also a sub half, intercepted a pa and ran thirty-five yards touched for the final touchdow Only two of the placements we good, however, and at the whis a ruffled Trojan squad found the selves behind, 38 to 0. The Pour ers now have a revenge for t upset tie by the Trojans last yes

In the Notre Dame game ti Pounders duplicated the scoring early when Garvey turned a punt from his own 21 the 46 and ran from the 41 to th 6, a beautiful 35-yard smarthrough almost the whole team Then Spurlock rammed the line for the initial score. The Pounder again counted when they drove the 4, where Garvey went through standing up, carrying the Greenie

backfield. The third touchdow came when Reed and Patters smashed to the 6 and Reed dro over the fatal line. Reed plunge over again before the period wa over. In the third quarter Garve plunged over, and in the last star za Cullom returned a punt to sco standing up.

Capt. Fred McKenney converte five good extra points out of on the seventh, scored a field god a rare feat in prep competition.

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850 Subscribe to Central Digest

Approximately 850 people subscribed for the Central Digest in the campaign which was conducted the homerooms Tuesday, September 25.

Seventy-four Digest sponsors, one for each homeroom, have been These students are to aid the teachers in securing subscriptions, distributing the papers, and collecting for them.

collecting for them.

The following students have been chosen for this work: Dorothy Allman, Virginia Anderson, Betty Baker, Wallace Beard, Vivina Blevins, Charlsie Boss, Lucille Haygood, Raymond Brothers, Mary Helen Burke, Mary Derrick, Bonnie Childers, Virginia Colwell Catherine Colston, Patricia Criswell, Coranne Daniel, Betty June well, Coranne Daniel, Betty June Cummings, Betty Dudderar, Betty Fain, Margaret Finnell, Betty French, H. D. Gang, Elizabeth Glaze, Margean Griffith, Juanita Hackler, Mary Hartline, Sara Holleman, Marie Higdon, Louie Goodner, Virginia Hudgens, Aileen In-score, Eva James, Evelyn Johnson Ruth Potts, Eletta Jordan, Faye Ruth Potts, Eletta Jordan, Faye Kennedy, Ruth Evelyn King, Eve-lyn Lamb, Virginia Edwards, Dor-othea Coplan, Jeanne Leavitt, Bill Lloyd, Shirley McBroome, Dorothy Brewer, Fred McKinney, Jack Ma-lone, Alice Meyer, Ruth Mills, Laverne Mitchell, Francis Moore Josephine Owenby, Robert Pars. Dorothy Payne, Kathleen Rackley, Hazel Ricks, Finley Robbins, Alma Schlack, Eugene Shrader, Kath-leen Smith, Dorothy Sparks, Co-rinne Stephens, Frances Shedd, Tommy Lou Strickland, Willie Mae Templeton, Myra Tumble, Ethel Thompson, Herman Waller, Myrna Welge, Frances Nell Williams Dorothy Womack, Virginia Workman, Betty Skeen, Edna Mac Chambers, and Melba Vick.

Twenty-Five Girls Dispense Sweets

The ice cream and candy which are sold during the lunch periods are dispensed by a group of girls especially selected for these places.

The candy crew is under the supervision of Mrs. W. H. Templeton. The crew consists of sixteen girls who work on different shifts during the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth periods. The girls in this crew are Betty Vance, Lucile Haygood, Peggy Clark, Wilma Pangle, Willene Meredith, Kathleen Rackley, Eloise Crawford, Mary Derrick, Elizabeth Harvey, Betty Poston, Frances Roy, Lois Brown, Jaunita Fambrough, Madge Shipman, Clara Mae Snyder, and Eva

The above mentioned girls have high scholastic standing and have shown themselves thoroughly dependable in their home economics her special duty to check with the the money which must balance. Usher.

THESE WILL EDIT THE CHAMPION



Pictured above (from left to right, front row) are: business manager; Wales Standifer, military editor; Jimmy Crockett, sports editor; (back row) Charlsie Boss, typist; Beulah Pardue, club editor; Robert Burnette, editor-in-chief; Don Hudson, photographic editor; Luther Masingill, senior section editor; Emily Johnston, feature

USHERS ADMIT THREE MEMBERS

Thelma Keown and Charlsie Boss, seniors, were selected vicepresidents of the Ushers at the Harry Nelson, Sergeant Farmer, first monthly meeting on Wednes-day, September 25. These vicepresidents will act as assistants to presidents will act as assistants to by Professor Stacey E. Nelson to Emily Johnston, president, and will have charge of supervising traffic on the south wing and north wing, This committee will make a genon the south wing and north wing. This while Emily has supervision of traffic through the entire building. day. Beulah Pardue was elected secretary of the group.

Three new members, Peggv Sparks, Sarah Holleman, and Allene Bower, have been added to the Usher staff to replace Jeraldine Tallant, Betty Dudderar, and Corinne Stephens, who were unable to serve. Selections are made un-der the direction of Miss Margaret Waples, sponsor, and Mr. S. E. Nelson, principal.

Schlack Makes Grant-Patten Ad

Natalie Schlack, associate editor for the best advertisement entered

three years from Miss Newcomb to Guatemala during the summer, at Brainerd Junior High, where Miss French added: "The reason around art student and a D. A. R. medal.

An active member of several outstanding clubs, Natalie is a rework. One of this group has as porter for the Girl Reserves, chairman of the Honor Book Commit- at the same time." bank the pieces of candy sold and tee of the Honor Society, and an

FACULTY COMMITTEE PLANS PARENTS' DAY

A faculty committee composed of Mrs. Mercer Clementson, Mrs. Miss Anne Moffitt, and Colonel D. N. McMillan has been appointed by Professor Stacey E. Nelson to eral outline of the activities of the

According to Mrs. Clementson, chairman of the committee, plans old, are being made for one of the best best of the senior class. Euprograms in the seven-year history gene tells us that the grounds of Parents' Day. One of the outstanding features of this program five acres, will be the presentation of spon-sors. There will be a program for the parents in the school audito-the parents in the school auditorium in the afternoon.

she welcomed into her big family a number of new students from widely separated parts of the United States.

CENTRAL GETS

NEW ENTRIES

In September when Central

opened her doors for the fall term

Picking at random from this representative group we find Nervon Stuckey from George Washington High School in San Francisco, with delightful Californian Nervon has been a resident of California for sixteen years. He plays the clarinet in the band. "I think Central's girls are much cuter than those in 'Frisco," he said. Take a

bow, girls. High School in Chicago, Ill. He thinks Central has many advantages over his former school because it is not as large and the white and colored people attend separate schools here

From East Side High in Madison Wisconsin, comes Zala Kimball, who was very active in extra cur-ricular activities there, particularly in the school choir, which gave a number of concerts yearly, one being presented in the State Capitol at Christmas time.

Benton High, near the Kentucky Dam site, which has approximately 800 pupils, sends us Mildred Elkins, who declares she likes the friendly spirit among Centralites and is impressed with the devo-tionals at chapel, which they did not have at Benton.

Eugene Rutemeyer from Arsen-

(Continued on Page 4)

Indian Villagers Interest Miss Dorothy French on Southern Cruise

By Bobbie June Peace

village, is that the Indians adhere tations and mountains to Guatein a contest sponsored by the to the old customs of their ances mail colity. Atter spending sever-grant-Patten Milk Company. The tors more than any other Indian al days viewing the city, she went ad is printed for a year in the village in Gustemala," said Miss feather in the the city, she went village in Guatemala," said Miss farther into the interior to Anti-Dorothy French, popular member guo and Chichicastenanga, by automobile, which is the only pass-Natalie, a senior, has taken four of the faculty, who had the priv-years of art under Miss Hays and liege of taking a southern cruise able way. En route were volcaat Brainerd Junior High, where alls French added. The reason Antiguo Miss French found the she won second prize as best all- for this is that until ten years ruins of fifty-seven Spanish ago no sight-seers and visitors were allowed in this village. It is also the only place in the world stroyed. where the people worship both the

Orleans in July on a United Fruit leans.

Docking at Puerto "The most interesting thing in a narrow gauge railway through Barrios 1000 miles away, she took Natane seniace, associate earch the most interesting using in a narrow gauge railway inrough of the Digest, won a \$1.00 award Chichicastenanga, a Mayan Indian 200 miles of jungles, banana plannoes and many beautiful lakes. In Antiguo Miss French found the churches which the great eruption of a volcano in 1541 partially de-

After visiting the unusual Chi-Catholic God and their pagan gods chicastenanga and stopping at various other points of interest, Miss Miss French sailed from New French returned home via New Or-

Seniors Elect Burnette Editor of '41 Champion

Mack Jordan Is

Business Manager Robert Burnette was elected the

editor of the Champion of the class of '41, and Mack Jordan was chosen its business manager at a meeting of the senior class on Wednesday, September 25.

The meeting was continued the next day, Thursday, at which time the selection of the Champion staff was completed. The following were elected: Senior section editor, Lu-ther Masingill; feature editor, Emily Johnston; sports editor, Jimmy Crockett; military editor, Standifer; club editor, Beulah Partypist, Charlsie Boss; and photographic editor, Don Hudson.

The editor is president of the olse in Frisco, he said. Take a Boys' Hi-Y, program chairman of Henry Oliver comes from Wells the National Honor Society, a igh School in Chicago, Ill. He member of the Grady Literary Society and the Dramatic Club, and works in the bank.

Mack is vice-president of the Honor Society, vice-president of the Boys' Hi-Y, president of the Grady Literary Society, a member of the Senate, and assistant busi-ness manager of the Digest.

Wales Standifer and Don Hudson are members of the Officers' Club and Wales belongs to the Grady Literary Society, the Hi-Y, and the Radio Club.

The feature editor is the president of the Ushers, business manager of the Digest, vice-president of the Girls' Hi-Y, lieutenant of the Girls' Battalion, and a mem-

Jimmy Crockett is a member of (Continued on page 4)

Dyer's Classes Visit Nashville

Approximately forty members of Mr. J. Pope Dyer's economic and sociology classes made a sight-seeing tour to Nashville on Saturday, September 20.

The group left the courthouse at seven o'clock, making the trip in a chartered bus.

The Insane Asylum, just outside of the city, was visited first. The students were taken over the grounds and were allowed to see several of the patients. One of the most interesting things noticed at the asylum was that the patients took care of their grounds and living quarters. Several of the women were found piecing quilts, embroidering, and making rugs.
Also several girls were being taught the art of hairdressing.

At the State Penitentiary the group were permitted to see the electric chair and the cell block.

Next, the students were taken to the Tennessee A. and I. School for negroes. After being shown around the campus, the group was served refreshments at the home of the president.

Before returning to Chattanooga they spent four hours at the State

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America at Peace vs. Europe at War

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Faculty Representative Speech Makes Vivid Impression On Alumnus

Cathol is analys seemed to their choice field, only pleased to find their successful in their choice field, Only last week floy D. Hickman, of the class of "21, retarted to Cathol on hashings and dropped in to speak to a ferture bander. through whose kindsons this article was made pencilio.

he. Hickman is at present secretary and sales transper of the Abstracts (logicating Company, of Minningham. After graduating from Control, to the class of which Coach Peterson was a member, Mr. Heckcan entered the Cutreraty of New Mexico, located at Albaquerope, show he reclaimed in seamon-ion and business minoristrations. suproves age he, with his family, spent three months traveling in Europear countries where he went as a delegate to the flutary International Connection which mut in June, 1907, at Nice, Prance.

Es Chicago at a recent meeting of his national francounty, Pt Kappa Alpho, he was elected president.

In speaking of his resultantions of Central, Mr. Hickman a as an outstanding experience as his writing and delivering, with Mrs. John A. Shafton as openior, the family espresentative speech on "Japan the Yallow Peril". In the peace which have followed his interest in Japan has continued and it reguling of the world altoution tesley Japan obits a foremost place of between

Central Alumni

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Excell In Art

Boll Weevils Add Two Members

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The school plantage for the gr ing year have been adected by Mr. L. W. John and Mr. Milhon Allen. classifica in our straige.

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Repl Bargraves, member of her year's senior cions, had sutured from and Reney University as Emery, Virginia.

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Bill Toro Birks, of the chars of the e attending Vocational School: Antoinette Burlock gradiente if the class of 121, has written and dedicated a poem, "Respection to Mrs. M. B. Robico tish teacher. While at Control, Associated were a scholarchip to Rackford College in Rockford, 200. meds. Sinc plan west first plane to a Cramball Art resent.

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Berthe Lee Fields, me Vergons Dudry has achieved the most embedding beaut of all, has been a scholarship to the Art.

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DEPRESSION CLUB PLANS HOUSE PARTY

eastern Clab got 1 their first business meeting of the action year on Wednesday, September 25, 1946.

Plane were made for the first sected event of the reason, a house cety, which is to be held at Cohadel Camp on October 5 and 6. Since members may being their dates, approximately thirty or forty people are expected.

New members were voted total the slob and the initiation committee was appeared. Some turn our since are in store for the initiates. The new marchers are Harry Mc-Datiel, Pat Humarwaldt, Palmer Kenyon, Paul Clark, Jack Donkins. Wallace Turner.

The officers for the year age a follows: Lemant Grigoly, precident; Bill Valentine, vice-precident. Shere Roddy, secretary; and Luke Marsengule, t



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Ask Jack Deakins to tell you the rates of "Parker Fundant," 1 hear he's an august at the grame. Copinger and Arby Dickert think Laura Dell Expunde is more then but a friend of theirs. Now, Mowa, Soys.

We have definite proof that the Eller Condentities Watter Corney engagement in the toron. For furdetails see Miss Gardonhine or Mr. Carrey

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The Fun Column

By Greece Complett and Edward

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The Variety Glee Club is a tire new hore. packed charges of assum fully occur. This year the student assistance where sunder the direction of Mr.

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Cabe Strong, Jr., Leads Baton Club sun thoring accordingly.

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edter butten twirfers of the historiate of Central Stick.

The officers for the first year re: Joy Jerrigan, president; Lea-Shelty Bloks, secretary; and Person Had-cot, treasure. The audal amount samuels of Joy Bernigue, Belly Binks; and Mary Jo Chumbers.

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With a spirited feetball care paign once molerator a hurried glunce at this nituation finds dainty as a indict dancer. He the Prunders of Central High should fill his brailbor's show slow firficed night at the top.

scat-backs, appeared very formid able in their first three games Solidy - Daloy, Marriatown, and the purple big gious

Even the price Agricus believes that it is more blessed to give than lat Mindfing.



Capt. McKenney

Fred McKenney, glast 219 prand 3 year fatterman tookle, has been shorted to lead the 1946 Purple

McKenney has played three years of varsity ball; he made the All City first beam in '0%, and in '88 he the All-City second team. Great things are expected of him his full and already he has proven blesself an outstanding player.

In the Saddy-Daley game his Randall (Blacker) Cellure, been his rule the converted three eq. or of "Red" Cellure, a stor of grant while rule has consuct tru points and in the Notre Danie trut last year, preved to a ences he again accommed for five 2,000 rabed recture that he dide extra points and two field goals one being raised by a penalty. If for football glory, illashing, be restinger in this way he should ping, spinning, make a line record.



These pounding Promiers a different type of Central, has precising entry from Any safer. Central High School neads it three to a row as they scalped Merris town has Thursday night, and the citaation is looking very bright. Happy days are here again, st-A new-found star rose to

shining lights in last week's encounter in the person of Randal "Rittor-Bug" Collisio. Collisio, at full speed, have a stride that packs plower plus and yet appears as Mar

by . . The court paper mumber of most buffing varioties of burk The purples, heating one of the our apout is Fred (Dearon) Helma. strongest forewalks in town and a Have you noticed the way Fred day, but those fighting from crow of light but high-stepping talks in the team when the opposition starts gaining?

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the other six pointer on most and such that Fred McKinney had another p

fact night, besting three parts plantements for extra points. Fred Helms gave his usual enm

heret definishes work, hursday the Stead Miles at observation Carrer and Coleman v note in the line, very few posts golder through their profilers.

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Grant Stars For Baby Pounders

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N. H. S. IS HOST TO SPOHS, FROSH

The members of the freehouse and enghanters charact who were better statement at their peoperation achouls were guests at a ten given by the Landrout chapter of the Hanor Society in the school cafe. Saria after the nighth period on Thursday, Detector E.

Fred Relnis, president, welcomed passent. A group of six hope from Denty Sandy, Jissey Foster, Jise The Judges of the papers of the Deckett, Press Kinney and Min Hassay and Mrs. Reven. Maurice Walter. Each morniber the society introduced a few of the special with whom he had become separated. This was followed by

a period of group elliging. The president of the Honor Sopiety has receedly appointed the amountee shallman who have orseted their constitutement. Robert Barnette was appointed chairment of the program and yearhook comnisted. The other monothers of this sommittee are Bestati Parties, Tedna Karnen, Charlein Sons, Jo examinated on Page 41

THIS WEEK

Thursday, October 26-Pep-meeting at chapel. Foreball game at Brackey at 6.68 Brudley Sald, Class period pictures: Spanish, "The Sevand Bolling Down to Mexico."

Priday, October 15 -- Chap-Class period pictures; Sci-eron, "Green", "Catalysis", and "Safety Glass."

Mooday, Octaber 14... Chapel asserted progress as-

Tuesday, Gatabar The Chapel, filthe St. V speaker. Char period pictures: Day Fresh and "Canada's Maple

Wednesday, October 14-Ballety, registration day.

Help Edit Champion

tives of the Central High precious "The Champion", were referred last week. The three chappy were Marjerie Moore, freehman representative, Martin Mac Fraker, sugi minds representative, and Constitution Cobleigh, junior representative.

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Generatere Cobleigh, juster rep resonative, was chosen for this honor by her paper as "What I Like About Central". She is the treasurer of the Jenier City for

These girls will be in charge of petting in all material contenting their respective elasine for the

Ring, Pin Order Laguer October 15

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Three Underclassmen Budding Young Writers Make The Echoes of '40 Great Success

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Of the nature postry, he more to most Jeann's Leavitt's "The Grean" and "The Sky" Assume and Albert term of many other very delightful instrument of the Edgest, and a mean for the Second Society.

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MAJOR PLAYERS Nine Serve In PRESENT "HEIDI" Bank, Book Store bornition. The famous story, "Head," with

ten by Bishanna Spyri, will be dou-matical October 18, in Cannal's store group, spensored by Mrs. 30.3 and the Seriphineners. George Raw, is compared of time Jame Commings was elected open sufficient by the Care Tree Ma-Sauthoritor by the Claim Task Roy.

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Every parent in Central, and certainly every teacher, ould be a member of the Central Parent-Teacher Association on't you help make the P.-T.A. membership drive a success?

"A FIVE-BELL PICTURE"

Almost any Central student would walk a mile and spend of penny to see one of his favorite movie stees, like Clark to, Tyrone Plower, Myrone Loy, and Vivine Leight. The he would receive would be very tense compared with the many experienced when they are thomselves on the screen

of Monday's week.

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Students Enjoy Local Talent

Peatured principally last week chapel were several programs of local takent from Contral. Tompresented a rariety program, and the ment day, Westernlay, an in-ferenting falent program was sport-sored by Max Martan Zener 67th and sixth period classes, with Lother Maningill acting as master of

Jacobyn Peoles, who samp "One wan the first to be duced by Luther. This vocal solo was followed by a cornel sole by Charles Gleanes, "PR Take You Home Again, Kathleen". Charles was accompanied by Mary Louise Highey. Mary Frances Green then sendered her interpretation of a Presch song Boyd Edgings fol-lowed with "On the Boad to Mandelay", and Mary Piers sang a colo-mention "Blue Lorebird." The concluding number was "Do Brooms and I", played by seems transfers med 2" of the hard, Emery Crockett, Ben. ALUMNA WILL the Santis, Maurine Waller, Joney Foster, Frank Kinney, 200 Page RESIDE IN II and Mack Beaver.

On the Ri-Y program Entity Johnston, Allow Camp, Jacobyn Penler and Mellin Vick as a quarter sang "Brink to Me Only With Thine Eyes". Betty Spaceton, with her markets, and Martin Jane Clark, accordion, played "Neopoli-tan Nights", Charles Gleaves and Registald Gwie rendered "The Fox Hambers" as a cornet dust. The program was concluded by "God Steps Assertes" with Melba Vick in the sole most and the student looks joining in the chorus.

Morgan to Direct

A highlight of the succession is a concert to be given at the Memerial Auditorium Priday night, October 16, feetuning 500 m students of Chattanougu and of Hamilton, Kreen, and Marion roomfries. The concept sell be directed by Sr. Record V. Morgan, director. nesses in the Cleveland public schools. Miss Buth Wasquest will direct the electricity students. The the director of much in the Atfanta schools

The clock struck 12, the temp war J. W. L. Cooper, can physician. Selection.

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GET BEHIND AND PUSH



RESIDE IN INDIA 15 BEST DRAWING

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hagreson their daughter, Dula Dell, to the Rev. W. Manrice Blanchard, of Morristown, Yests

The bride elect is an honor gradnate of Control to the year of 1988, transa. They are different some having served as vice-president of of a distortunder before the her class. She took an active part in the surious school activities. In her Josher your Role Dell was Times may editor and in her senior year was associate editor of the Exgest and also a member of the court of Miss Central. For the past year she has been associated with Group Orchestra the could department of Seary Books & Co.

Mr. Blanchard has mountly an-

Bob Cooper Gets Music Scholarship

Assumptions of his last made of a scholarship award to Erdert Cooper, at alutonas of 10t, for the by Pressure Struckland Peabody Conservatory of Music is

While at Central, Enhant appeared as the arter's in many chapel programs.

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ARTISTS EXHIBIT

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In Mr. Howell's classes the folng knoing the freshmen elected to preside. In the first period, Robert Abel is president; Duris Stater, vice-president; Mary Jo Ehlochart, meretary-treasurer, othy Commings and Martha Dudderur, group captains. In the sound period, Jack Spence was elected president; Paye Good, vicepresident; Louise Krezischu, secre ary-treasurer; Jack Ireland and Arra Mae Whitehead, group exp. Al talta. For the third period, the vis president is Glenda Taylor; the Divice-president, Gene Online; secretary-freamour, Robert Prystap. nd the group captales were Lewis Baker and Jackie Chester. For the fourth period Sue Dune was president; Lloyd Camp, vice-president; Jack Templeton, secretary treasur er: Tomory Costello and Error Lab. man, group captains. These elected in the sixth period class were Mary Melle Murphy, president; Billy Elred, vice-president; Thomas Miller, secretary-treasurer; Eatheyn Chap-man and Edwin Mourefield, group

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The Grady asks Central students to remember that all amounce-ments are to be printed or typed. and that no club annot he over half regulation size.

N. H. S. IS HOST

(Continued from Page 3) on Brown and David Raymold

The Scholarship Plaque toe has David Reynolds as chairwith Greene Campbell and Alice Meyer weeking with him. The **Vigiliance** gilance committee consists of crothy Wemsek, chalmen; Legra Dell Beynolds, and Axon Barbers

Natalie Schlack is chairman of the honor book committee other members are Jossiya Perfer and Juanita Emmermen. The bulletin board committee has Greitle McClure as chairman with Betty

Day working with him. Below Crumley is general chair man; her committeemen are Robert Burnette, Louise Geer, and Mark Jerdan. The entertainment ententities is compused of Berry Day, chairman; Jo Ann Brown, and Chaptele Boss.

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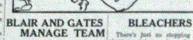
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The roanagers of the football ears are very selden spoken of, but these boys are the works be hind the muchine which keeps the Purple Prunders in top shape,

This year's co-managers Frank Blair and Bill Gates. former has been working with the varilty for a year, while the latter has served a year with the grace cutters and one with the variety

These boys have a great deal of responsibility, in that it to their job to see that the helmets, balls, solicine kit, and water are always within easy reach, both during the game and practice sessions.

If the Pounders should turn out to be champion this year, a great deal of could could be given these

CLUBS TO CLASH IN TOURNAMENT

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Most of the clubs have beyon practice and reports for a successful rempaign are favorable. \$6000 Valentine or Jimute





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PEACE TIME CONSCRIPPTION

Wednesday, October 16, was a history-making day in the annals of America, for on that day young Americants between the ages of 21 and 36 registered under the recently passed conscription law for passed-time service. To schoolshouses and other public buildings in every nook and corner of this great nation the registrants reported to offer their services to their country. Handlinos Country made a generous contribution of at least 25,000 of the approximate 16,000,000 who registered. To the people who have democracy and the passe which is ours, it was noot encouraging to note the couragnous way in which this reveat eroom of more registered. Complaints were

is core, it was noted encouraging to note the courageous way in two-which this great group of men registered. Completions were the exception rather than the rule and most in this great Velunteer State registered willingly, indicating that they are gled to serve their country and do their part in realising America and for the American way of life.

The optimistic view of these registrants is most commondable. This peace-time deaft offers them a new and rich experience, and despite any accrifices they accept this call to the colour as another opportunity to be of help to America.

This registration for poster-time service is but another evidence of the unusual finnes in which we are Iringar—times which are tenting the very souls of man and demanding the greatest services.

Honor Entails Responsibility

This morning there will be presented in the auditorium operate familiar to nonce and yet entirely new to others—fination of newly elected National Honor Society members. The underefassment should be particularly interested in program, for theirs near be the opportunity in a year to be in phases of homor where these students will be t

meanography in Practicular Econory Society is rightly to exceed attainments of ambidious Central students and campot begin too soon working toward this goal. If carefasteness in the freshman, sophemore or innor y deprive a student of this honor which he would so my as a sonior and which he would fortisk in later life On being initiated into this Society each mean

WHAT AMERICA NEEDS

the field of surgery, biological re-rearch and writing, returned recently from his native France with firsthand knowledge of what can hoppen to a pleasure-loving, easygoing nation and offers these comments worthy of rate by every American:

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five Anderson, graduate of a a

Mrs. J. D. Bales, program on cent, gave a brief idea of the p-grams for the year. In November there will be a patriatic page December a Christman per in January a style show, so Fabruary a Founder's Day The account Fathers' will come in March. The Pape Education Department will prethe program at the April some and Mr. E. W. John will pe a sensical program in May.

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Central Faculty Are Active On Registration Day

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Miss Edna Cross, Mrs. Ida Longbey, and Mrs. H. E. Robins cloted Mrs. Lucey in checking re-

SPEAKER STRESSED PROPER ATTITUDE

Judge W. E. Wilkerson denteed the student body at chap on Wednesday, October 3, on the subject "The Sport Sching the

"The winning spirit is action foreigh proper attitude, based on an approphation of the worthwhile," Judge Willerman, as he re citied a exember of facts, showing that in history the proper spirit does not surrender to difficulties.

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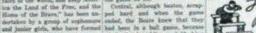
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Central's Versatile Coach Coach Peterson

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and more more everything in hat on other or bright and may. These referencing was poor. and Purples played their heartr Bradley Brars, 6-6 and in singing the Asherith this game, they may so plane singisty flad Devils, and a noise year. Tought in the Bray job they did, in . . . a noise year. Tought in the game that Devils and a flow flag. Possibles played McCallin's No and store in during a remarkable job at water horsed hash 7-6 for their one. Left and for a buy as inexpendenced nere harmed bank 7.6 for their one. Seft and for a boy as inexpendenced atracked loss of the year. The as he is, "Bernis" study the wingame, for the Little Providers, was sing tally last Thursday right ROMANS TONIGH when he sook in Garvey's pass. Experies have rigidled the break On Menday, October 18, they but have not deseponed their spor-physical the Brailey Searce 2 Search line mer. The end precisions have the same story, a wholly defenders; any stare. Dot you have that game. The only recess come on a most from your to Karramadia.

most from Your to Karramadia. pure from Fore to Alexeroration - agined frontail to what I call it. Outstanding on defense were Capt. From McKittney is certainly Lenne, Black, not Thompson; un making a hid for inter-state foot-Smill Sent Clearly turkly has his \$10 possible on hip of every play. Wary uptheir power plays off his olds of Carnet, Short and a the line. denies are three more of our most flowe to a de or die be nerweighte who are hard most. A great marcher of Perfer bearyweights who are hard more he alone. Absence every other plan by make the true, or post is blind with a farmer grace. Here is being a gold line to

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CENTRAL RIGH SCHOOL CHATTANOOGA, TENN. OCTOBER BL. 1940.

Central Musicians Leave for Concert

A group of Cantral Sensitivity from the Varnity film that and the schooles left for Knokville poster. dur to participate in the excessi shad will be given there Friday account in the University stud-Miles Allen are in charge of the etation.

The program to be given by the high school through will be an folsoundary, "Please Was the Wild Miles," by Medic, "A Roots", ald English eleantry; "Daving Son. of the brief control, and a special soil appeter, "Life Those Lyen," note "Eligab" by Merclemonto. Perfessor Erre Dudley, of Cornell Culturality, will be green conductor. Professor Gaurge Coloman, stor-

of Cornell, will conduct the crabin to at the failuring selections: "Calcar Triate," he Just Milarline "patrance and March of the and Sathran, and "Statiot Egypcan, by Laights. Two successes. "God Shean America," by Sterlin, and "The Hong of the Volga Best-BELSON JOINS given by the church and orchestra

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N.H.S. Honors

of Chapter of the National Motor: butsely were broughed at a long Mon-Classified (the Twenty-sulgibile. The Saculty and the Arms Players were sening the method gravity.

as followed desiduation to the fac-100, Robot Craming, Asserber Paulen Landon Simon, Asserbia. Discommemat: Similale Parelline, Lauren Stock in, Ann Berbara Francisco bet, Alber Mayor, States June Comstings, and Matalia Schlack, Stoor Server Campbell, Covette McChern, Saral Republic James Sartor; on to being in mondambles. Presidentiant Passetta Environmenta, ethnicitory of the Statute Schlaut. Bres Day, Provides Womank, places, and Mr. W. P. Enden. Photos Lawren, Laures Dati Kaye. Mrs. Eliption remarked that 1879.

MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB



Pletaned above are members of the Cantral Migh School Mariel Arrylane Clab approximal by Re. J. J. Flericher of the authorized department. The evolute processed is Francisch Children. From Even, helt to right. Marrison Boson, Statest Davis, Stilly Worder, Josh Lewery, William Steeling.

55 Rationeyer, Jean Feeling. Second Row, left to right.-- Earmanth Starry, George Mallo, Howard Madam, Supramula Manufact Missions

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Fourth Row, left to right.-- Hilly Start, John Sarry, Harold Subdestire, James Calun

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P.T.A. Closes Drive Tomorrow

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CENTRAL FILLS 80 Model Airplane DRAFT BOARD RED CROSS BOXES

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STUDENTS WILL VOTE TUESDAY

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The Freehman Girl Reserve elected Caredyn Biogram president gt. their steering on Tuesday. October 20. Others who will lead the clab are: Donniky Soc White aker, vice-president; Killith Boson, secretary; and Gone Carling, treas-

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Today we arrive at the first milentone of the year... the nd of the first quarter. Needless to say many will be happy of well pleased with their grades; others may be somewhat mappeninted or discouraged. Whatever may be your case, may no rise to the occasion. Sensetimen a low grade is better for a student in the long run, as it is a spur and a greater intentive hetter effort them is a high peade.

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If you have done well this quarter, congratulations! The allienge to you is to keep your standard high. If your grades a low, yours is an even present challenge. There are still the more milentones aband—these more approximation for improvement. Come forth and show your metile, "the kind of all you are enade of," and sout time reach your good. You is, if you will it stempfy enough.

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It's great to be an Associant And in spite of all the disnains things sometimes heard around us, we vill resistant
is great to be a yearth in this great country.

Nevember 5, next Tuesday, will be a very decisive day in
history of our country, for on that day the people of this
will go to the polic to determine the leader for mother four

wently-sea, we are going to express on a little conversably cast two votes. The rection of Mr. J. P. Dyer's attributes every detail like the real election controls account. We bearn just how it feels to

THE WITCHES ARE RIDING



"All States" Present Program

All States Club." It consisted of talks and discussion of pupils of some other state last year. It was Priday, Getelue to, presented in the form of a clock ald Elevino, Elia Aurori, Service that time. Hudste, fro Elder and Elmer Frank, Florida; Leon Whisler, Jon Steen, Robert Leonard Giller, La Bess Wakles, Thomas Collem, Zanon Keller, Chapte Giller, Butty Britser, There was an Shuttgries for Such Wilkers free Googie. Georgia. Herry Oliver, Ellenia; Donald and Engelse Entertrayer, Indiana; Midred Electes, Mildred Rale, Brace. Levington, Kentucky ; Gorlane Gar-

Michigan; Man Gurkin, North Car-Parcell, Marian Sapper, Mar-

ARTISTS EXHIBIT AT S.T.E.A MEET

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Charliete Benedict, reporter. The ever-popular Fun Cup was the spot for another happy finds, the eye of October 25. A sugre histories errord there this builds sever toda the hery Mary Pless, Hilds Stipe, Mary

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Bachelors Add New Members

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From the Exchange Editor's Desk

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Seniors Select Invitations, '41

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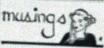
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GOOD THUNGS TO MAY

SCHOLZE'S

Right Access the Street

CHATTERBOX

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October 22, in barring as chapel speaker the Reverent Carter Helm Jones, from the Papitot Church in Williamshierg, Virginia, Dr. Jenes spoke on "A Call to Colors" stressof the fact that there is a doty in the for everyone and no age limit or bandings should stop the serv-When a boy, Dr. Jones once out busine Robert E. Lee during a Agreet, guand lecture and received a great implration from that famous person that has remained with a through the security years follows: In. Jones is a paster of fiftyright years standing and his chief interest in guidance for young

N. H. S. HONRS NEW MEMBERS Thursdoon, tarkle

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With injuries hampering the lo-cals, two or three grass-cullets have been promoted to the first team and we don't know who will start. Being the favorites domen't mean that we'll win, though, an less our poars really hustles and we all seems and and support our beam.



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Lanky Mac Ebinekart, Ton Stepaco, and Joe Theorysin will ertainly be retueed, but Kalph Casey and Shirley Gardenhire are fine standy men. Then, too, there are sole Seguer, Dealtim, Hammil and several "H" beam crack chois. Also the usual crop of junter high stars will be on bend.

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Blancett Wins First Prize in Airplane Contest

In a model airplane contest held an Sterchi Farm Sunday afternoon, Marcel Blascett was first place with a commercial type plane with a night of two mission, thirty-four seconds. George Gentry took one and place with a flight of two min with a gas model. also won first place in the gibler division of the contest with a flight of factly-five seconds with towline

Counting total points ncets had 6; Gentry had % and Fred Children had 2.

CENTRAL TO BE HOST WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 1) reption by familia alamai, M. 50.00 French, chalescan Dorothy French, chairman, Mrs. A. L. Skales, Mrs. Classence Kolwyck, Mr. Dean February, Mr. Artis Hondenpyl, Mine Ellen Hullenin, Miss Bonquine Ellen Hullenin Ellen Hullen Ellen Ellen Hullen Ellen Ellen Hullen Ellen Ellen Ellen Hullen Ellen Wiggs, Miss Flora Beck, Miss Helen Pryor, Mics Vesta Nelson, Minnie Lee Morgan, Olloger, Miss Arme Moffitt. and Mrs. Clementson; stage deta-Margaret Mary chairman, Moss Mary Lou Derry-berry, Noss Edmand Hosser, and Stegar Hunt; cafeteria decorations, Miss Mary Ellen Rice, chairman, Mrs. W. D. Jucoway, Miss Martha Beete, Miss Karl James, and Miss Ethel York; buildtop committee, first floor, Mrs., W. Templeton, Mr. J. P. Dyer, Mr. J. L. Blair; record their, Miss Edna Cross, Mrs. George Barton; third Mrs. Frank Price, Mr. hard Millison, and Miss Sally May King.

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Major Players Present "Secret Garden" Saturday

a Burt leved story, "The Secret Garden, will be somided by the Clare Tree Major Children's Theater in the Central High School auditorium or Saturday, Nevember 9, at 2:36 p.m.

The plot centers about the exelement of an unbappy girl wh has recently been orphaned and has just arrived from India to live with her mule in a lovely English men-

Mary is alliewed to wander freely garden is kept looked because of the garden and restores its natural easily and thus brings happitees of the best of the second. to her unrie's toroschold.

of the members of the east, Philip with the goods Barmon and Securic Roomey. The play is spensored by the American schedule for the Aust time last Association of University Women.

ANNUAL HEADS ATTEND MEET IN LEXINGTON

te and Mack Lot respectively, of the 1940-41 Chamer M, for Lexisgam, grinds, to attend the planeeth an must somestion of the Souther

The nonvention was held Washington and Lee University of November I and L. Editors efficers empresented with high prisons were present. In addition to rou table discussions, motion pictures and meetings of the representatimes of the various publications were bold. Prizes for the best priwere parental.

The delegates were taken to the Natural Bridge of Vieginia and many other historic pla-

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CENTRAL'S CAFETERIA





Pounders Clash With Blue Devils Friday, Nov. 8

Friday night, November 8, the about the grounds, but she is fur. Friday night, Movember 8, the dynamics on the hard, plays left hidden in enter one garden. This Central High School Parpie Found and for the Purples and has openers journey up to Erwin High e unfortunate death of its owner. School to meet the Rise Devils in Many finds the buried key, entered a game which promises to be one

Not much is known ab-Chattaneoga audiences have at Erwin touch except that it seen ready become acquainted with two tricky plays and usually corner up

> Erwis appeared on the Pounds They came up with a "elesp " play to the rissing minutes the game, with Central beading, & to 6, and cought the Postsdere flat footed, tring up the game. The consecution failed, however, but the arples didn't recover, and the or ended to a 6-to-6 deadlock In the Kest half Walter Garner ke-hipped his way down the sidelines for eighty-five pants on a pant return for the Purples' and

Those who saw this game too that it will be one of the toughost battles of the year.

B's Swamped By McCallie

own't able to win

Last Terrolay afternoon on The locals are tanging with the baby Purples, but they had potential apponent for any team. to fight for every part. Central's

Deteranding for Central in the honors is as game at tackle; Kelley, brother Modest "Preacher ** No. 1 Gilley, who played well at the end, ter Coffelt played sparking, heads op "Free



Ben Huddleston

This week the frigori taken pleasure is presenting souther stat-wart manher of the feetball team. Den Buddiesten, 198 propose of also at this regular post through

Though only 17 years old, hen has already proved his men't and will be back next year.

Playing his first year of varsity "Benaski" earnile in pass re-His great ratch of Garvey's pass in the Asheville game was the difference between victory and defeat to the locals. With an Asherille man on either side of him Ben went up to smether the all its and trok the remaining five yands to the goal.

An all-around good fellow, Haddisting would be an asset to any



agand now service in the Spring ples can wild, with Road cross City Stack reset except ends Mad the deather stripe twice and t dieston and Coppinger. Wally Garrey, on his first play, bremed 16 yands for a market, all l'uton recied off a beautiful soire, it seems, just pard run on the opening kicked or the game's first score.

Provies Field, the midget Purples tough for when they meet Erwin. bowed to the McCallie Blues, 29-7. Erwin is a member of the strong The Muse were entirely expected East Tennennes Conference and 6 half to Control's poster

Buford Roberts seems fully eady source castal from a long drive recovered from his log injury and appeal by a short plange through is once more back at his regular The twee for adicately line was: Long, who played a fine with Castral is the midst of it. Malma products who displayed a Marchall Garee of McCallin to be hoose on an end control fine brand of hell from guard, and a core thing for the covated seaground into Ziner's 950 ober," there's not a fiver line backer or snappler back in own their popularit George Pustum stocky little halfback, is lengther ing into one of the heat blocking backs ment at Camingl Sc record tenes. A little man in comparison with his Asprier George tooms blocks like a 200

> The best football game in th oldy would be a Control Starton fray, but it was impossible to erhedule the Cadeta

Mr. Monetti "Ytt be eight belond Ed. "That's what I'm afeats of "

Harry Granert Studio

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Pounders Crush Spring City, 514

Last Thursday afternoon a Princip Field the Control Ma grid machine transpled unde but serappy Sant beam by the more of \$1 to \$

The second trace started the exception of Capt. Fred Keeney and Shirley Garden The second stringers yilled up posints in the first half. player is uniform new service, a cept. Copplayer and Baddies. who were injured. This san was a display of power and port hicking, with Spring being able to get only me "For" Patterson, returned

spening kicked 50 yards in first querter for a touchdo blad some fine blocking. McKe mey converted from placement. Possidery then Maided their to the three-yard stripe, Gurdenkire risped through bad for the second marker of period. McKenney again has the extra point to become the s up to 14 to 6 antil the end of

In the served searcher the the double str hore some and McKenney boots field goal from the 4-yard ill Reed plumped over, but Care try from placement was wide. O plunged from the three, McKnower kirked the uniets. If again sowed, with McKenney ag busiting the entre point.

In the third quarter with energy's 16-yeard line Walter the way entered the genne and preming ly amushed his way over the g to score his first treatedown of the planement was good, bringing section for \$4 to 6

the oppositely to the grai on a M sprint, McKenney come to said the arroring for the Propel

Boy: "Do you know, dad, that it some parts of Africa muc doesn't

Dati: "Why single and Africa?"

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The new mountains are as full-Acoust Paul Estimot, J. C. Car-nell, Martha State, Pales Ragio, Margaret Privates, and Albert Jackson, Senters-Ada Marc Smooth, R. A. Coanser, Dot Anderson, Burty Madows, Besty Jean Londonson, Gaspaiger Coblesph, Novon Stor-Loy, Betty French, C. D. Brayles, Learner Learnist. and R. F. Canadraes

The examination was given Feb. say, October 1963, during the chapat partial in the Study Hall by the calling marchers under the super-The papers were then graded by the calcium recordants, and three parecing the best were voted on by the Secate in a regular morting Thursday. Messacher T. On Thursday time 616 616 year

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Parents Feted November 13

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MRS. BREUCKNER TEACHES LATIN

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others as you would have these do unto you?

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CIRCUS POSTERS INTEREST ARTISTS

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notes to advertise tother the ris-Newbacks of a single squired. Delta Sue Countly has pertouped a group of horses and a hareback rider, and In Ann Beauth has made a bear deemed as a closen riding horseback. One of an elephant, a gineffe, and a hulfale in pleasing cous and colors was made by Albert States. Other undebanding come are that of a giraffe by Mary Meetins, a design of three septimis Acone Modges

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New Teachers

De Friday, Nov. 5, eight new est is famply marchers were prescribed to and Reginald Given, Yachty an attacked chapet program with other and Charles Girares, 2 now progressing amountly under no gamenal charact program with the guidance of Mes Mary Lou Mor Louise fighton reading the decontounals. A quarter compo is despity fall by all the students, Mr. Sam Jahmon, Mr. W. V. Reene. but they have ununimously agreed parquest S. J. Bright, and Mr. W. that me one could better fill her Hohert many "Swing Law, Sweet Krity Barker and Charle Book The new teachers and smed of this they are parting out the student who introduced each me: Mrs. Ellisabeth Parks Beart-The design classes are staking guard, Betty French; Mr. W. V. Seets, Mirtain Leaguer, Mr. W. Mu. Sant year's top outsit somices g as as the non. One fundamental in heart, O. R. Kalen, Mrs. E. Bruck color and design was made by Jave | nor, Jack Agrees; Mr. E. K. Hudples, H. D. Gang; He Sun-Johnson, John Crabber, Mice Louise Spinet, Carabber Station, Sery east S. J. Sright, Books Childs

Club Presidents Sponsor Program

An unusual and intresting prograin was presented Thursday Not T. A A regressorie by Kary Jurain, and now of \$6 gree from each girls rish explained enoplase by Albart Clark. the purpose of monitors, how to become a stender, and austro-

The possident's segmentatives and spanners of the participating out of Asserting," and Mr. Buckette Namey Bernsulte, Mr. Platfishit, An-Awagh - Betty Bubbleur, a branch of the American Network Mice Sutton: Are-Leville Bullers, West Modernia of groups, having been organ Lifes Evans. Mice Morgan, Co. tood progress pears ago. It is apone places - Martha. Con. Spendor spend by Mrs. 16s Longley and ottos. Prances Sensy, Mrs. Price; Mrs. Georges Burbon. It is over of Senater-Bookie Peace, Miss Colfive apaint service organics line and Mr. Hondespet; Summer-Joy Jossipan, Mass Pain; Substitute tour-Rara Barana, Mina Hubbard. uses, observance of futernational Ho-Y--A-620 Hamilton, Mrs. Show-Thusbagiring effecting field ton and Mrs. Lavey: Unbertes to the school, and itterature Miss Reas, Roma Economics - Di-Bearing, questily bulletin, is puls types. Bearwright, Mais Markett, Martha Clark, Work Note Darks Charlester Fowler, Mrs. Katte-Jr Ann Boover, Mice Well-With Christman builders a little Engage Suplements Unit Encertes Cultivity Liberty

tend of you hear more of a group of Garman students want to become better able a speak this language, have the German Chab, with Max Life Schwartz se specieur. Officers see absented at their first seneting as Navember 16. Chris Denne or president, Theires Record, suc president and treasurer, and Rang Porter, secretary. German will w exclusively at meetings Watch for further details.

Uncold Cold weather and hot and make a very circ combination don't you think? See Mary Go Springer and the Davis are gon to treat their eliter bline Jackets a a chill suppor Saturday, at Ma

Guy's. Nice girls. The Sant Gris Clob cand how's its first escal at boone of "Cookle" Crok on Nam but I. Present at this "Cloubbell water. Give Program and Ed Bowsson, Sciente Child and Jack Gryder, Embure Bake and Grover Medice, Betty Spa Captan and Secure Sands, sed of Beymer and Linney Fester, 8 line Camp and Peed Mertine, Children and Dancel Etrethech

May, why haven't my been

ing some of these up-and-e-ligh-Hats! These girls houseght together when fifth a buddle and ested on what preschanied would be the to free most popular under rise decided by force a club. Williamson is their president, i Books secretary. SUBJECT . Shahderur, north) chairtean seated and become there're also a regular Saire Stankins the restr future (foulth toffs

Ogle Speaks On U.S. Navy

"The Navy is one greated, out to Doe of defence he heep the all Ogle in his spend in Wattombay, Nov. 6. Mr. Oglaserved to the Nove for posses, spoke to Central on the s stitles of the Navy and he said greeneding our matter Man. The News is being built up to dwo water strength to compete 9 with as," He speke of the death tions of personal countriess. Stell to "I have one courtery they are going to get and I stoom the UMA

Mr. Ogie in speaking of 109 the Navy sedeemed to the second executards and the fire at under to descarched and perfect While he impaired because of the con-Senso and associate characteristic

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that Estate Ca topic his girl at last! He was seen as the Lif. However games and at Ricorposesskalt afterwards with Below Karomer. That looks but,

Besty Chibbers is sporting a new space days. Could it belong as the key with the Marson Nash once up here the circle peyard, Bettly " a very looken hearted over the last that Mitten Taylor joined the Never mind, "Wishin," he's net the entry one.

Edward July wishes Jacto Sur-

Righ Ling and Lallinon Payon are band building name! What happened to Stern, Shath? Mary Jo Chaste-"that way", but

Nest and heard here and about Garbon Jacobay and Jimory Credatt as usual . Ed Rivey staking the bearts factor. . Lib-ty Class and her U.C. attackers. Did Ribery Panels studying during hearly. Porgrafic chosed month. . .: Was. scrops about the report ractio. No course William Septiments.

"Could you give the a dista for a service! " saked the man. "Let's me the sandwish fire," uplied the suphemore.

"Thurste for the lift," said the sensor to the plants ourgeon.

The Bowkette's officers got that



Contral wase's alone in President Reservedt for a third term. On time examination we find that your schools voted the name way. At Easter Union Migh. School in Exeter, California, Rosse celt and Wallace sollied 272 of the DHT voter tuest. Betains from other scothern high schools are condeg. in with about the same socializ-

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Mrs. Wilson: "Wall, April 1988 Control?" To mention a few - Penarrested with him any tours."

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ALUMNI OF '34 MET Candidates For IN FIFTH REUNION

Approximately sixty members of the class of '34 came together in their fifth annual Thanksgiving reunion in the cafeteria on Thursday evening, November 14.

Rachael Yarbrough, who holds a position with the Interstate Life Insurance Company, was general chairman of arrangements.

The program of the evening o sisted of a talk by Mr. S. E. Nelson, followed by musical numbers by Faynette Gyder and Miss Carol Connor, and Mr. J. A. Hoodenpyl. Raymond Sparkman acted as

ster of ceremonies and Charles Higdon, president of the class, gave a word of welcome.

CARVER .

C. L. Carver, who plays right tarkle for the Central Pounders, is onored this week on the basis of his stalwart work in the Purple forewall

Carver could easily be called "Stonewall," instead of Caesar, because on defense he is a bulwark in the presence of the enemy.

Tipping the scales at an even 200 pounds, the giant tackle has constantly been a scourge to enemy elevens, teaming with his running ties and opportunities afforded the mate, Capt, McKenny to form an unstoppable driving machine.

in two City-Central contests and ins a channal members are Mr. more than one Maroon jersey will in charge. Other members are Mr. regard him with respect in the anK. W. John, Mr. J. Stegar Hunt, nual clash.

All-City Football

This week the Digest presents the most outstanding football players in the city and who are likely to be selected on the All-City

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Shy, Baylor. This is the last issue of the Digest before the City-Central game The issue following the game will RIGHT TACKLE have our own All-City team.

WDOD Presents Salute to Central

A salute to Central will be pre-sented over station WDOD on Friday evening, November 22, at 7:30. The program will be withheld as a surprise for the listeners. It will last about twenty-five minutes and will feature the outstanding activistudents. Mr. Gene Wilkie will di-rect the program. Music will be A veteran with several years of rendered by the music department experience, Carver has seen action of Central. Miss Betty Mae Colperience, Carver has seen action of Central. Miss Betty Mae Col-two City-Central contests and lins is chairman of the committee

PICKING WINNERS

Here's something we've never done before! On Thanksgiving Day many football teams play their last game of the season. Many of these games will be tough and are going to be severe trials to bowl-going teams. We're going to try to pick the winners of some of these tilts for you, although you may not agree with us some of them.

Tennessee over Kentucky. Cornell over Penn. Notre Dame over Northwestern. Stanford over California. Alabama over Vanderbilt. Minnesota over Wisconsin. Duke over N. C. State. Georgetown over Geo. Wash. Auburn over Boston College. Texas Aggies over Texas. Ole Miss over Miss. State. Penn State over Pittsburgh Temple over Oklahoma. Nebraska over Iowa State. Michigan over Ohio State. Navy over Army.

Washington over U. C. L. A. This is all we can scrape up right now so we'll give you ideas of who will play in the Rose, Cotton and Orange Bowls, respectively:

Aggies vs. Stanford. Vols vs. Boston College. Mississippi vs. Georgetown.

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Grasscutters Beat Baby Maroons, 6-0

The Baby Pounders of Central fought and scratched their way to a 6-0 victory over the City High B team. The Little Purples showed what they were made of when they took their heavier opponents and rode them all over Frawley Field.

The grasscutters made only score on a pass from Richard ("Go-Go") Grant to Ernest ("Piledriver") Coffelt. All of the Purples played good ball, but exceptionally good ball was played by Coffelt, Grant, and Gilly in the backfield held was remarkable. The Engle and by Smith, Lonas, and Black backs just couldn't penetrate the in the line.



hours of football action seen in a long time was revealed last Saturday night as Ensley bowed to the locals, 19-13. . . . "Preacher" Helms duplicated "Wrong-Way" Corrigan's feat on the gridiron when he stole the ball from a startled Ensley back and headed for the goal. "Wally" Garvey dropped Helms just as he got into the clear. Preacher played a fine brand of ball in breaking up several Alabama threats. . . . Walter Garvey and Harold Spuriock played a fine offensive game with their line-shredding plunges - Garvey brought nearly 2,000 fans to their feet in the last quarter with a beautiful 45-yard T. D. sprint. The Ensley victory gave the Pur-ples added confidence as they prepare for their approaching City contest. . . . City High football fans are rating the annual clash a toss-up. In view of a fine record this writer is picking Central and twenty points. . . . McCallie meets Baylor Saturday and a win over the Reds would leave the city play and Garve; had to drag h race in a tie-up.

PURPLES TAKE ENSLEY, 19-13, BREAKING JINX

Last Friday night at Frawley Field the Purple Pounders gave one of the most thrilling games of the season against Ensley High of Birmingham, coming from be the jinx Ensley has held over Central for the past three years,

Walter Garvey was the hero of the game, but the way that like forewall and had to resort to pas This aerial attack was fe ward passes with laterals tack on the end, giving the spectator one of the best displays of ballhandling shown this season.

The Alabamans capitalized on a bad punt which went out of bound on the Purples' 20-yard line at broke the scoring tie only after gallant stand by the Pounders the goal line.

Late in the first half the Pour ers drove far down the field to th four, where Garvey passed i Trundle for the score. The kir was blocked, and the game wa tied at the end of the half at 6-s

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"Romantic Age" Cast Is Named

Virginia Anne Alexander and Genn Westbrook have been selected for the leading roles in the an-ual senior play, "The Romantic Age." Virginia Anne is cast as Age." Virginia Anne is cast as Relisande Knowle, a romantic yeung dreamer who is sure her prince charming will come along. He is not to be an ordinary man but entirely different from anyone else in dress, conversation, and tastes. Virginia Anne is well known in dramatic circles at Central having had an important role is the funior play last year. Glenn plays the part of Gervase Mallory, ng stock broker whose car has a young stock in oke.

The supporting cast consists of lather Massingill as Mr. Knowle; Theresa Woodfin as his wife, who is enjoying poor health; Ailene Ingore as his niece, Jane, who pities

Alumni Association To Hold Business Meeting On Dec. 6

Mr. Thurman Hutson, president of the Central Alumni Association, has announced a business meeting of this group for Friday evening, r 6, in the Central audibeion. It was considered wise by the president to postpone this busisession until after the regular per meeting preceding the Thanksts Mr. Hutson important business of Central will be discussed.

Melisande's husband; Arby Dickert se Ern, a boy who furnishes the comedy; Mack Jordan as Master san, who has been married thirty years and still loves it; Sally Minms as Alice, the maid in the Knowle household, and Ted Evans as Bobby, who can't decide whom

R.O.T.C. PREPARES Class Enacts FOR INSPECTION

Extended order drill is the new phase of military being taken up by the Central R.O.T.C. regiment, Extended order is made up of squad columns, squad wedge, and the building up of a firing line. The military cadets are taught to operate the regulation army rifle, as for windage and sight elevation.

At the first of the year the regiment will undergo its annual inse evening to class reunions and spection. Merits will be given by the game on Saturday. According the inspecting officer and will determine whether or not the unit concern every alumnus will reach the standards set by the War Department.

Eighteen Students Work Half Day. Receive Credit for Learning Vocations

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Cicero Oration

FOOTBALL SQUAD OF 1940

An unusual and highly enjoyable Cicero lesson was reparted last Wednesday by Miss Helen Pryor's third-year class who enacted the scene recorded in the first cration of Cicero against Calatine.

Cicero, impersonated by Doris Merie Dean and India Mae Smith, scathingly denounced the alleged conspirator, Catiline, Bill Greene, before the Roman Senate (the third year Latin class), which met in the temple of Jupiter (Mr. Tallent's room). The first oration, delivered by Doris Merle Dean, disclosed the plot. Catiline, Bill Greene, was at first very indignant, but he lost heart as the Senators, Myrna Welge, Louise Harden, Inda Mae Smith, Sybil Robinson, and William Younger left him, and Cicero promised protection to the Ros

Six Centralites Play In Symphony

Two Central students and four alumni are members of the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra, which presented a concert from the stage of the Chattaneoga High School auditorium on Monday, December 2, 1949

Alumni who played in the concert were Marris Bales, trampet: Ellis Butler, violin; Wallace Baker, ciols, and Derothy Porter, viola-There four were members of the Central orchestra when they were in high school,

Smoole Couch and Mildred Hale. juniors and Central band members. spectively.

Garvey Scores Last Minute Touchdown

Thanksgiving Tilt Before More Than 8,000 Fans

When two strong football teams come face to face on a gridinon field, fans expect something to

Such was the case as the Purple and Gold of Central High classed with City High's Marson Maulers in the thirty-second of their an-nual clashes. After four terrifi-quarters of hard-fought football, the two teams emerged in a 12-12 deadlock

The Maroons presented a haffling defense spread which puzzled the Pounders, who never quite figwred it dest.

The first score of the came when Garvey passed to Pat-terion, sophomore back, over the goal. McKinney's try for the extra point fulled.

early lead, however, did not dumpen the spirited Marsons and they came right back to score (Continued on Page 4)

CENTRAL LEADS TICKET SALES

sales to the Central-City game by a majority of 1,179 tickets, Central selling a testal of \$ 800 clobus, a Chattanooga High School's 2.641

Ruth Walker, junior, won first place in individual ticket sales. elling seventy-five tickets. Anna Laura Womack was the student in charge of the Junier booth, which sold 431 tickets. Miss Ellen Mullennix was sponsor. The Senior booth of which David Reynolds had charge seld 511 tickets. Mrs. A. G. Skates was sponsor of this

The Freshman booth, with Edna

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ties in Brainerd Junior High School. In spite of the fact that they have been at Central only a ready proved themselves able

Josef Hofmann, World Famous Pianist, Thrilled Many Central Music Lovers

A number of Central students A number of Course largers of Hodmann presented on the pro-Chattanooga who enjoyed a very unusual treat in the concert of Josef Hofmann, world famous piunist who appeared in a concert on Tuesday evening, Nevember 19. Playing to a capacity audience, Mr. Hafrans displayed amazing grace and skill at the keyboard. With flashing Augurs he gave the difficult program selections with spend and technique.

FRESHMAN CLASS

ELECTS SPENCE

Jack Spence, who came to Cam-

tral from McCallie, was chosen

president of the freshman class through an election held on

Wednesday, November 20, in the

English classes. The other officers

are Jack Ireland, vice-president;

In his junior high at Brainerd

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Margaret Finnell, treasurer.

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Chaple, he included five numbers Rubenstein's only private pupil by him on his varied program. In and has been called "greatest" answer to endustratic applicate. Enduscrinolf Hofmann is natu-the plantst played three familiar two years of age, and has been on encourse. Minuse in G by Pader, the concert stage more than half encores: Minuse in G by Pause are course with Preduce in C sharp minus by a century.

Rachmaninell, and Chopin's Minute Waltz. Of the twolve numbers Mr. gram the second one, Beetheven's Someta No. 3 in E flat, delighted the audience most. Two other numbers superfily performed "Terantelle" by Chepin and Rackmanipul's Rarearable in G minor.

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Pressmen Joe T	hompson.	Charles	Wilson.	Clyde	Sedman

A Good Season!

One tie, two defeats and eight victories make a record of which any football team need not be ashamed. Since, "Low aim, not failure, is a crime," no doubt the Purples of the 1940 season aimed at a record a little higher, but Central is proud of this group of boys and happy to have had such a team to support

rns past season.

The City-Central game witnessed by perhaps more than 8,000 fans, the largest crowd ever to see a football game in Chattanooga, bears testimony to the widespread interest in these games and the support which Chattanooga gives to wholesome,

clean high school sports.

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No appreciation of the football season would be complete without mention of the Central band and girls' drill squad. Both of these groups very faithfully did their part at each home game and added a note which was colorful and pleasing. Both Miss Hubbard and her girls, Mr. Vanover and his tuneful group are to be congratulated along with Coaches Petersen, McCoy, Olinger and Michael and their boys for all that they have added to the school spirit and life of Central during the fall term.

Fear or Courage

Panic and fear are strange things. They seem to attack principally those who are in nowise connected with the cause. People who, it is generally believed, should be most affected by

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This is the circumstance the world is in today. Those in Europe are calm under the abnormal conditions which they are experiencing. On the other hand, each new report spreads fear and panic among the people of America. Is this safe? Is not fear detrimental to the character and strength of a nation? Should we not try to replace this panic with calm understanding and reasoning?

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The people of Europe are sleeping apparently calmly though the terrifying drones of airplanes and the explosion of bombs. In our country if there has been unusually heavy traffic or disturbances under the window of an American, he appears at work or school the next morning sleepy-eyed and complaining that the noise prevented him from getting a wink of sleep. Think how perturbed he would be if a bomb dropped by his window, although, of course we certainly hope nothing of this sort will ever happen. The people of England are setting the world a remarkable example of courage which we would do well to imitate.

Livingston, Alumnus of 1919, Hardly Recognized Central After 21 Years

growth has amazed me," said Mr. to Central Friday, November 22.

Mr. Livingston was returning to his home in Los Angeles, California, from a convention in New Or-leans, where he was elected national president of Scarah-Architectural Society. He is director of architecture at the Pacific Coast Uni-On being asked how he versity. happened to become an architect, he laughed and said: "While at Central, I wanted to take manual training, but could not without taking mechanical drawing. So I took them both and found that being an Gray, architect is my real work." After Beach

"I hardly recognized Central ed the University of Southern Calwhen I arrived this morning. It's iforeia, where he received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in architecture. Raphael Livingston, graduate of He was married in 1927 and in class of 1919, during his visit 1928 both he and his wife, who is also an architect, went abroad to study styles which were suitable for California.

In June of 1939 the class of 1919 celebrated their twentieth anniversary and republished their annual. Of the 72 which graduated 68 were living. Four of Mr. Livingston's classmates live in Los Angeles. They are Alfred Trotter, a police surgeon; John Dodd, an operator an automotive service place; John King, who is in the real estate business, and Mrs. Jesse Dupre who lives at Marhattan

Business Staff For Play Announced

ess staff of the senior named at a meeting last Monday called at chapel period by Miss Emily Johnston Betty Mae Collins, director of the Mack Jordan play. Each committee is already Bobbie June Peace active in making plans for the suc-Alice Camp cess of the play. The following are the committees, the chairmen and sponsors of each:

Tickets, Martha Stutz, chairman; Betty Dudderar, Adah Hamblen, Jocelyn Peeler, Charleie Boss, Logise Geer, Dennis Coole, Rochester Du Teil, and Wales Standifer, Miss Vesta Nelson, sponsor; property, David Reynolds, chair James Saylor, Melba Vick, Betty Baker, Billie De Friese, and Anne Hodges, Mrs. John A. Shelton sponsor; costumes, Barbara Freudenberg, chairman, Catherine Matthews, Dennis Coole, Ralph Casey, Thelma Keown, Bill Gates, and Dorothy Payne, Mrs. H. B. Robinn, sponsor. On the publicity com mittee are Kathleen Rackley, chairman for the Chattanooga News-Pres Press; Helen Crumley, chairman for the Chattanooga Morn ing Times, and Betty Lou Day chairman for the Chuttarooga E ning Times. Miss Sally May King is the sponsor of this group. Th Miss Ellen Mullenix, will be an nounced later. A special commit-tee will be placed in charge of the furniture for the coming event,

"The Romantic Age," a consedof three acts, written by A. A. Mil ner, will be staged December 18, at 8 o'clock in the Central high audi-

Library Displays 24 New Books

The Central library had an ex hibit of Junior Literary Guild Books on display during Natio Education Week, November 11-17 These books, twelve of which are for boys and twelve for girls, were bought from fines paid by the stu dents last year.

outstanding books in this group are: "The Lost Baron," "Lazzie,"
"The Eagle's Quest," "Make Way for the Mail," "Julia Ann," "Other People's Houses," and "The Fair Adventure.

These new fiction books are ready for elecutation.

Students, Faculty Assist With Game

Mr. A. P. Stewart, financial sponsor of athletics, was assisted by a group of students and faculty members in the general arrangements for the Central-City game at Chamberlain Field on Saturday afternoon, December 2. Robert Burnette as student chairman was assisted by David Reynolds, Anna Laura Womack, Mack Erwin, and Edna Clark in the selling of tickets on Friday, December 1. ats were in charge of the booths on Market Street. Marjorie Ferger, junior, was student chairman of the decoration of the stadium.

The faculty chairmen and their respective committees are as follows: Miss Mary Lou Derryberry, orating the stadium; Mr. C. Anderson, making booths; Mr. Milton Allen, radio program; Miss Flora Beck, freshman ticket sales; Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, sophomore ticket sales; Miss Ellen Mullenix, junior ticket sales; Mrs. A. G. Skutes, senior ticket sales; Mr. Willard Millsaps, gates at stadium, and Mrs. George Rice, ticket sales at school.

Central, through the Digest, wishes to express its sincere sympathy to Frances Brown in the death of her



CLUBS

The dozens of club events that highlighted last week-end; those leading up to it, really took in all corners of this big school

The holidays formally began with the Depression Club's d on November 27. (See Chatterles for details.)

Time out was called for Thanks giving, but the Black Cats were to gether again, and much in eviden in uniforms at the Alumni per meeting. Afterward the crow gally tripped down to the Country Woman's Club for hot gingerbres cider, and more good times. Men hers and their dates were: Lan-Dell Reynolds and Mack Jurds Jo Ann Brown and Earl Long Elizabeth Glaze and Albert Jack son, Bobbie June Peace and Are strong Mahoney, Martha Stutz as Wales Standifer, Sally Sweeten and Glen Dean, Pat Pa ker and Sid Dulley. Visitors a cluded Jeanne Wilkerson and Rock Du Teil, and Sara Ann Greeni with Ben Foxworth. The Anchors Aweigh chose Ed

dy's Grill for their pre-game lund eon and the Blue Jackets lunched together at the S, and W,

The Drum Majorettes held o House at Betty Wigg's after th Here's hoping that the Red Cros

Friendship Dance served its pr pose, but it's certain that it was a swell end to a swell week-end

The Senate, which has alread made history with box suppers, h planned another for tonight, De 5, at Pan Gap.

The Rockettes haven't taken les to put themselves into the limelia with numerous activities. even started another fashion their plaid Cowhoy shirts. Don miss their stagette at the K. (Hall Saturday next, from five eight. Members will be identified by wrist corsages

The Home Ec. Club has finis six lagettes to be sent to Brital for the Red Cross. Nice wer girls. They are now working a the duckiest Christmas gifts, but sh-hhh, it's a secret.

BE SURE TO SEE IT "The Romantic Age"



band because Sweetle Allen needed What kind of help?

We have Paging Jeanne Hulsey! an admirer who wants to meet you. If said admirer will see me as soon as possible, I'll arrange this meet-

Who was that tall boy Ethel Lewis was seen with down town recently? They seemed quite happy about the whole thing! Ditto Kitty Schnieder and Layton

Charlotte McNickols doesn't lose any time in getting to second period class. Jennings Wyatt is in there. Knoxville has won the heart of Mary Pfitzer. Come on, Mary,

Robert Burnette has a secret ad-mirer-Mary Gilreath. That is, she was secret before this was pub-

Have you seen the blonde who gots in for the shiny buttons on Louis Goodner's uniform? I think her name's Dot Henry.

Wonder why Erma Schman likes to go to Algebra? Couldn't be hesuse of a certain red head, could

Rath Wheeler, graduate of Censponsor for Albert Mourth at the Georgia Tech Home-sming game with Alabama in Atnta last Saturday.

Centralities spent a greater part#

thall game and dancing. Satur-

a tie, the Red Cross Friendship

ne brought the week-end to a

ar in the game, abandoned foot-

ody in foamy white net. Those erbugs, Leonard Grigsby and

ty Joe Bowen, were together in and ditto for Mary Frances

s, in vivid red taffets, and Bill

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we might say a fitting

Walter Garvey, shining

CHATTERBOX

PARODY ON A HIT Anchors Aweigh

new song made its debut on the Rockettes' boatride last Wednesday when Laura Dell Reynolds brought forth her version of Judy Garland's "I Ain't Got Nobody.' Laura Dell is a senior and this is her first big "hit." Not only is she good at writing lyries, but the way she sings reminds you of Miss Garland. So here it is, with Laura Dell's apologies to the original owners:

McKinney has his regiment And Handenpy) his elements, that I sin't get nobody And nebody's get me.

nen has his majorettes Charlie Gleaver has his cornet, I nin't got enhedy unbody's got me.

Mr. Nelson has his pink slips, Mr. Petersen his foothall, Mr. Dyer has his trips, But here I'm sitting and crying and sigh-ing with no one at all.

Garvey has his foothall "Preaches" Halms his we But I sin't gut mbody And mbody's gut me!

Congratulations, Laura Dell, its darling! Let's have another real soon and maybe the band will play them!

J. D. Carver, a member of the class of 1936, is Hamilton County's first draft eligible to undergo physical examination. J. D., who is twenty-three, is one of the first six volunteers on the board's list, and will be called for service Dec. 9, if doctor's reports show him fit and if one of the five men ahead of him is rejected.

and many others. Grover Bledso

came stag and had charge of the

door all evening. Mr. Smith gave

Michael and his adscable wife were

not idle. Other chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. George McCoy, Mr.

and Mrs. Barton, Mr. and Mrs.

The Depression chose the Brain-

erd Community Hall for their dance

last Wednesday night and quite a

crowd turned out. The Korn Kob-

bers, our swing ensemble, did a

Barnes took over on the drums and

really heat it out! These Depres-

Rachelors some competition when

it comes to giving dances, and it's

hard to pick the best hosts. Any.

way the Dramatic Club is next on

give the

Boys can really

swell job with the music. Marvin

Skates, and Miss Ida Longley.

the girls a rush, and Mr.

Lunch at Eddy's

Eddy's Grill on Brainerd Road as a scene of colorful festivity WBN S when the Anchors Aweign gathered for a luncheon preceding the game Saturday,

The girls all had lovely flowers at Gladys Gilliand's was proclaimed the most exquisite. President Betty Dudderar's sponsor uniform added a note of gaiety to the picture. . . . As usual, Jocelyn was a late arrival, . . . Sara Holleman her drumsticks-and Miss Rice her jokes. Miss Sutton and Ruth Evelyn King supplied the necessary element to keep the party dignified. . . Adah Hamblen (ador-able in blue) and "Libby" Glaze had to eat their ice cream in a hurry 'cause their dates were wait-



me his girl. Oh dear, George are you bashful? . Mr. Sesith wants to knew why Evans Varnell just isn't interested in science. . . . Dot Wallace and Charlie Tucker are at it again . . . Jane Breaker and Dennis Coole have been seen together a lot, lately, round the halls, and such!

Nominated for one of the most popular girls at Central is Jocelyn Peeler, who is quite surrounded by boys everytime I see her. nder how Laura Jane Tallent likes Mitchel's new permanent? . Glenn Westbrook will make a good lead for the senior play, being "tall, dark, and handsome."

Saw Steve Roddy talking to a prettheir time watching a thrilling the stag line were Buddy Stevens, t) brunette on the steps the other day, but was unable to find out her Zack Allman, Joe Murphy, Dan sight, after our boys held City Cates, Eddie Pearce, Jack Gryder, name. . . . Charles Riddle has taken a shine to Billie Brooks, and is she willing! . . . Marian Busby and A. G. Fullum are seen around a lot. Could this be serious?

> class of '38, is now attending Washington and Lee University. J. R., who plays quarterback, is a talent scout for the University and visited Central Nov. 19 for the purpose of finding prospects for feetball scholarships.

> "I don't like these photographs at all," said McClure upon receiving the proofs, "I look like an

"You should have thought of that." that," replied the photographer. "before you had them taken."

Maggie: "I'm going to give you piece of my mind," Jiggs "Are you sure you can

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BRIEFS

Mr. Edward S. Vanover, director of Central High School's band, con ducted the famous University Tennessee's band in a number between the half of the Tennessee vs. L. S. U. game. Mr. Vanover was the guest of Mr. Ernest Hall, the conductor of the Tennessee band.

'32, who now holds an important position with the Tennessee Valley Authority, visited Central on Nov.

honor roll.

Adah Maud Hamblen, popular College Alummae Innchesn which was held November 19th at the Hotel Patten.

tending Alabama Polytechnic In old maid; Cornne Stephens stitute in Auburn, Alabama.

BLUE JACKETS GIVE LUNCHEON

Jacket sisters did give Saturday before the game!!! All dressed up and bubbling over with school spirit they looked very pretty with flowers on their shoulders. Dot Echols and Betty Evatt in all the excitement over the game left their tick-We found Charlene Jacousy, Mary L. Bigley, Mary Hartline, Doris Dean and all the Riue Jackets. Mary Frances McConkey, who moved to Dalton, was there and so was Mary G. Springer, Dot Davis, ould this be serious?

Jones, Mickey Jones, and Marthu
Jame Clarke. And don't forget
Soys, these little ladies are planning a progressive suppor at Christmas so you had better watch your stee.

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NOT TO BE" "To be or not to be, that is the question" which is causing the sen-

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iors a speck of trouble these days. of those smart seniors were quizzed on what they would want "To be or not to be," and gave the following answers: Sinclair Ashley, of the class of Jo Ann Brown-an adventurer, not "anchored" in one place; Bill Valentine—a married man, but not a working man; Kathleen Rackleyan interior decorator, not a black widow spider; Luther Massingili-Through an error of the Digest, a radio announcer, but not serious; Robert Shelton's name was omitted Robert Burnette-an auditor with from the announcement of the the government, but not a preacher; Bettie Guthrie-married woman, but not a secretary; Mark Jordan-business executive, but not a chosen to represent junitor; Buddy Stevens, fireman, Central at the Flora MacDonald not a WPA worker; Clayton Irwin electrical engineer, but not a soldier; Joe Spearman-chemical engineer, but not a doctor; Boyd Edgngs-an actor, not an ice man; Gifbert Raulston, who graduated Lillian Ling-secretary, not a with the class of 's8, visited Cen- school teacher; Louise Gerr- editor tral last Thursday. He is now at- of the New York Times, but not an writer, not a house wife; Don Hadson-alive, not dead; Ethel Lewis

designer, not a wall flower, Katherine Durham-secretary, not a house wife, and Daisy Hollaway -stenographer, not a ten-cent atom clerk



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War does not determine who is right-only who is left.

A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of Proverbs 25.2

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Junior Partu To Be Dec. 18

The Junior Class will give their annual Christmas party on Degym. The gym will be decorated, carrying out the Christmas idea with a tree, holly, and mistletoe,

The entertainment committee chairmen are Charlene Jacoway and Henry Colston. Their com-mittee is composed of Mary Riflingsley, Jimmy Coach, Edward Pogue, Doris D. Dean, Mary F. Gress, Charles Gleaves, Betty Ward, Mary Bigley, and the fac-ulty sponsors are Miss Vesta Nelson and Miss Ellen Mullennix.

The refreshment committee with faculty advisors, Miss Dorothy French and Mrs. Ida Longley, is composed of Geraldine chairman, Betty Arnold, George Johnson, Mildred Hale, James Howard, Robert Hall, C. A. Jay, George Miller, Jack Cassell, and Virginia McGuer.

Mr. George Patterson, Mrs Harry Nelson and Miss Ruth Fain are the faculty members in charge of decorations, with a committee of George Poston, Martha Jane Clark, Doris M. Dean, Geraldine Jones, Bill Lloyd, Benton Reams, Bisplinghoff, Reginald Gainn, Ben Huddleston, Pat Pat-terson, and Jack Agnew.

CENTRAL WILL FILL **RED CROSS BASKETS**

Red Cross Christmas baskets will be collected in Mrs. George Barton's homeroom, 219, not later than Thursday noon, Dec.

at least one basket for a family of are composed of two adults and retiring president. three children.

CAST OF "THE ROMANTIC AGE"



Pictured above are the members of the cast of the senior play, "The Remarks Age," which will be ented tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium. They are, from left to right: Sally Minures as presented concerns night as a crocks in the auditorium. They are, from left to right: Saily Minons as Aliec, Virginia Anne Alexander, Melisande Knowle; Glenn Westbrook, Gercuse Mallory; Allene Inacore, Jane; Ted Evans, Bohby; Luther Massingli, Mr. Knowle; Arby Dickert, Ern; Mark Jordan, Master Su-san; Theresa Woodfin, Mrs. Knowle; Bohb. Buth Hoodges, prompter.

McInturff Named Alumni President

The Central High Alumni Asso ciation held its annual business meeting in the school auditorium on Thursday evening, December 5. Mr. J. George McInturff, who

was an outstanding athlete and president of the semior class of 1928, was elected president of the association for the coming year. The other officers are as follows: Mr. Jack Bradford, first vice-president; Mr. George McIsaac, second vice-president; Dr. Tom Carry, third vice-president; Mrs. Ethel Each homeroom is asked to fill Mrs. George Webb Gentry, treasurer. Mr. Thurman Hutson is the

Tentative plans were made for Prizes will be given Friday at the presentation of a one-year to he homeroom period to the home scholarship each year to a senior the homeroom period to the home scholarship each year to a senior ness having had the best filled student in addition to the regular lasket, the basket with the great- slumni award medals. A commit est variety, and the most attractive tee was appointed to work out the details for this,

"Foreign Organizations Total in U. S. 6,000,000," Says Martin Dies

A giant physically as well are es for Investigation of un-Amerion Activities. Mr. Dies was ineign organizations and movements,
arrised by representatives of the Mr. Dies said, "The membership
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De committee is doing.

sees of approximately 5 000 peo- character.

estally is a fitting description of ple, he gave very generously of expecentative Martin Dies of his time and answered questions lexas, Chairman of the Commit- saked him by the Digest reporters. On being questioned about for-

Friday evening, December 6, country totals even 6,000,000 peo stre his speech at the Memorial pie." A question was then put ladering. forth, "Why can't we imprison Ma Die, who so card ally these organizations?" His reply We Use, who so cardially these organizations?" His coal; class will present a Christman pro-noted the reporters after their was that the constitution of our grass emitted "Mr. and Mrs. Santa

Schlack Heads

pointed by Miss Eller Mullennix, who is sponsor for the group. Trese serving on the committee are Natalie Schlack, chairman; Ethel Lewis, Patricia Crisswell, Betty Day, Mary Derrick, Maxine Sears, Edith Porten, Shirley Cole, Billy Landers, George Magin, Hilton Kroeger, Maurice King, Bill Johnson, Fred Cofer, George Rozelle, and Frank Hollas.

Betty Day is chairman of the publicity committee and Miss Sally May King is sponsor. Betty has charge of publicity in the Evening Times; Kathleen Rackley, the Chattanoga News-Pree Press; Helen Crumley, the Morning Times; Bobby Peace and Generices Cobleigh, the Central Digest; and Natalie Schlack and Jimmy Creek ett, stage and rotunda publicity.

The furniture committee is compessed of Miss Helen Pryor, spor ser, and Joe Mansfield, chairman Bill Valentine, David Minor and Albert Jackson,

property committee. which David Reynolds is chaleman, and Mrs. John Shelton, sponsor, and the ticket committee, of which Martha Stutz is chairman and Miss Vesta Nelson, sponsor, were an

nounced in a previous looses.

Today at chapel the sophonor on of the hours, stated that the country gives these people the Class Get Rocky for Christman, and the tour of the countright to such arganizations as the with Missian Leeser and Jery German Bund and the Communist Bean in the basiline roles. Some has people with the work which or Russian party, which are the and dances will be featured on the two most active is our land.

It is pite of the fact that the Mr. Dies is a man who at night Marian Jones, assisted by Mrs. A where he day appointment in term in process are used ence by his please.

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EUBANK DESIGNED House Committee SENIOR PLAY SETS

The house committee for "The Indoor set designed by Jane but when spurmed he finds Jane. Romantic Age," which will be presented Friday. December 13, in Age." which will be treasted in Mrs. Knowless takes by Lather the senior play, "The Romantic stitute. The eliently couple, Mr. and Age." which will be treasted in Mrs. Knowless takes by Lather sented Friday. December 15, in Age," which will be presented in Mrs. Knowles, taken by Luther the school auditorium has been up- the Central High School Audito-Massingil and Thereis Woodfin add rium temerrew night at 8 o'clock, an interesting demestic beach to the The woodland scene will be made play. from two sets, one designed by Richard Camp and the other by philosopher who likes to meralize Marjorie Ferger and Dorothy Yan-

Each year the design class makes fulniature sets for the senfor and junior plays, from which breakfast than in leve or philipsthe best are chosen and reproduced sphy. en a large scale in the stage. The students use caroboard bones and is a delightful play which all Cenmake furniture and other properties of paper. Every detail neast be accorately worked out as to color, proportion, and correctness for the type and period of the BIBLE STUDENTS play, as well as supplying the needs of the players.

Other students who made th are Patricia Doughty, Frances Wil liams, Peggy Sparks, and Film

Prizes Offered Ticket Sellers Allister

Four prizes will be given those selling the greatest number of tickets to the senior play, "The Remartic Age," which will be presensil Friday, December 13, he he school audiorium.

There will be one grand prize given to be boy selling the greaters sumber of tickets and another to the girl who beads in ticket sales. There will also be a second prize for girls and one for hosts The presentations of prizes will be made by Robert Burnette, business conseque for the play, on Fr day

tickets sold

Senior Class Presents Plau Friday Night

THE CAST

Anna Sagari (har vision) — Adam Mana Aline (har made) — Bally Mana Mr. Kannin (har basharad) — Lipther Hamily & San

Bodily (Jame's finance). Took Front German Malling is stock houses! Ger Westford Front States and States of the Westford Warner Steam (Johnsonsher) Mer Westford Warner Steam (Johnsonsher) Mer a connecty in three acts by A. A. Milline, to be

presented by the senior class tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorism, will be one of the outstanding performances of the year. Miss Betty Mac Collins is directing the production.

The story of this remainter of

edy centers about the search of Melinande, a beautiful young dreamer, played by Virginia Alexander, for the knight of her dreams. She insists that he must be different from other men. He must recite poetry and kiss her hand. Gervase Mallory, portrayed by Gleen brook, very unintentionally fits into Melisande's ideal.

Ted Evans as Bobby thinks him self much in love with Melicande,

In their conversation Susan, the about marriage, finds Gervase an interested listener.

Ern, the boy who adds the or ment, is more interested in his

Altogether "The Remarkle Age" tral students will want to see.

Ben't miss "The Romantic Age,"

GIVE PAGEANT

The Bible Club presented a Christmas pageont, "Joy of the World," pesterday at the Parent-Teachers meeting. The play was under the supervision of the sponser of the clab, Miss Rachael Mr.

Characters in the play were as follows: Reader, St. D. Garg; the Virgin Mary, Marie Bipden; the thepherds, Emmy Sales, Howard Thompson, Truitt Kendrick, Grady Rossell, W. D. Farley and Elly Green; the three wise men, Royd Edging, Cart Carpenter, and O. Kelso; as American girl, Judy Covey; Indiana, Winnie Firmon seems and Dorothen Owens, Span-lards, Bobbie Burris, Stelen Owen, and LaVerne Mitchell; peasant, Betrietta Beatly; gypries, Betty Privette and Elice Vick; Modern, Blanche Augel; Dutch girts, Mary Helen Burke and Shirley Cate; Chinese, Frances Ball.

We'll see you tomorrow night at the senior play.

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Junior Red Cross Baskets

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Christmas would not be Christmas at Central without the Junior Red Cross baskets. For several years Central students, by filling baskets in their home rooms, have had an opportunity of sharing the real Christmas spirit, that of doing something for someone else without any expectation of a return.

This year the Red Cross is sponsoring the same project by asking each room to fill at least one basket. Following the usual display and chapel program these baskets will go to the Senior Red Cross of the City and will be placed by them in homes which will be made happier and brighter because of this bit of Christmas cheer sent by Central students.

The Central Red Cross is known over the country for doing very unusual things and carrying through successfully projects not undertaken by any other Junior Red Cross organization in the country. Congratulations are due Mrs. Longley and her co-sponsors who through the years with their enthusiatic Red Cross workers have carried through in such a splendid way the Hospital Flower Day, the parties for special occasions and last, but not least, the Christmas basket project.

last senior will want to see. This is the senior play—
mantic Age."

The Senior Play at Central has won a city-wide reputation from the fact that some very excellent performances have
been staged. Many of these plays which would have been a
test for professional actors have been done in a most creditable
fashion. Many of the alumni return to Central at this time if
at no other time during the year.

All who saw "Death Takes a Holiday" last year have
some ioes of the excellent type of performance Miss Collins
presents, and certainly many look for an even more enjoyable
performance in "The Romantic Age." From all reports this
cast is particularly well chosen "and is not too tame neither;"
each says his part "trippingly on the tongue," holds the mirror up to nature and shows "virtue her own image, scorn her
own feature and the very age and body of the time his form
and pressure."

THE SAME OLD STORY



Dyer Publishes New Joke Book

off the press by J. Pope Dyer, head of the Social Science department. A note in the preface gives a fitting introduction to the booklet: "The bits of humor appearing in this booklet have been gathered from anonymous sources. The auther hopes that much joy and laughter comes to those who read it."

It contains essays, poems, sto ries, and jokes,

According to Mr. Dyer this publication grew out of a feeling on his part of the need of a book of eatchy poems and jokes. Having looked for a long time for a book of handy size which one might carry in his pocket and being unable to find it, he decided to make one according to his own liking.

Miss Fain's Room Sponsors Talks

John Crabtree gave an interesting review of Tennessee's football team in his homeroom Monday, December 2. John told of the team schedules to play in the different howl games on New Year's day.

This was one of a series of talks being given in Miss Fain's homeroom under the direction of Juanita Crawley, chairman. Each student is scheduled to take part and may choose his own topic Among the interesting subjects al-Each year Central has certain traditional mile-posts which no Central student can well afford to pass unnoticed.

Certainly one of these was the City-Central game of last week which it is evident that practically all Central attended. Marth Louise Cen; "Good Mannow year had on Friday evening, December 13, is another event which every Central student from freshman to the very "Alaska," Juanta Crawley; "Oriental stenior will want to see. This is the senior play—"The Romantic Age."

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ARTISTS SELECTS **FAVORITE VERSES**

Many beautiful quotations have been printed and decorated by the class in advanced design. The stu-dents, after studying lettering, have arranged their favorite verses on sheets of parchment in the manner of the old illuminated manuacrints.

Dorothy Yantis, Margaret Elizabeth Hobday, and Grace McDonald have made theirs in old English lettering. Dorothy and Grace chose from "Lancelot and Elaine" by Alfred Lord Tennyson, and decorated theirs with knights, ladies, horses, and other medical sub-horses. Margaret Elisabeth's selec-tion was the description of the knight in Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," which was similarly illustrated.

Another portion of the "Canterbury Tales" was used by Frances Nell Williams, while Bill Hollingsportrayed that part "Hamlet" where the young prince orrestfully examines the skull of father's court jester, Yorick

Lily Jo Filer used a part of the twenty-third Psalm, and Helen Brown decorated her selection from Walter Scott's "The Lady of the Lake" by picturing its descriptions of a maiden and "rocky crage and summits." A woman sleeping in the circle of the new moon illustrated the first verse of "Serenade" by Longfellow, which was Andrey Perry's choice



The Girl Reserves clubs here a school really rate. This is the ond consecutive year that one our officers has been city-wide president. Edna Am Clark, president of the Senior Go Reserves, was elected to see Martha Stutz. Edna was former presented with her official 200 Saturday, December 6, in a sens at the Y.M.C.A. She will provide over all leaderships bours, a take part in all their activities

It seems that several action over the week-end of November 1 were almost overlooked. The No after the City-Cent Chyle. Friendship dance, gave a midne supper at Eddy's Grill.

The Band Girls' club enjoyed banquet at Tomlinson's preced the Alumni Pep Meeting. The Girls' Hi-Y will enter

with a Christmas party in a cafeteria on Saturday, Deserber 14. Yes, the Boys' H. is invited, too. (Could this b hint that the girls' club would I to be included in the boys' plan attend the National Hi-Y or ence in Cleveland in January!

Committees for the party Decoration, Jane Breaker, Just Peeler, Elizabeth Glaze, Billis Friese, Madge Cooper, Kath Bond, Betty Baker, Ethel Le Prances Henry; refreshments ann Brown, Martha Stutz, Bar Freudenberg, Sarah Barkan; tertainment, Peggy Sparks, 1 vinia Alexander, Norma Jo Doris Dean.

Announcing the forming of De-Icers' club. If nothing a Santa to bring them will melt down. Red princess style a white accessories, and-note th the girls' name and phone su for reference across the top. Milsaps is sponsor; officers will announced later.

The Spinsterettes plan to s a group of children, who might otherwise know, what a Christmas party is on Decer 20, at Emily Morgan's house,

> Central through the Diges wishes to express since sympathy to Betty Bryant ! recent death of mother

W. G. Foster Stresses Honor, Honest Courage, and Loyalty Before N. H.

W. G. Foster, editor of the Chat-

Mr. Foster spoke to the members other homeroom, and together they of the Honor society on character gave explanations and demonstra- and ennumerated these factors which he believed contributed most to the up-building of good charac-The first part of the address ter. was based on the Ten Commandments. Mr. Foster stated that revmade vice-president of the Persh- erence and honor to our fathers and mothers are two very important thought to be another great are being violated a sity. great deal today. Another thing The most emphatic nots to that the editor deplored about the upon by Mr. Foster was left

world today is the careless with which marriage

"The first thing I require s one who works under me is in fulness," Mr. Foster stated. speaker also added that he honor, and courage, particular moral courage, are good character. Other sold as outlined by Mr. Foster were liability, punctuality, and ten

ance in all things.
Consideration of others these

Campus Pickups

There's hardly a day when you don't see Morgan Beaver sur-rounded by a group of girls, namely, Gladys Gilliland, Sara Sara Holleman, Madge Cooper, Helen

s: Frieda Holder and Jack Gryder holding hands. . . . Casey looking for his girl. . . Peggy Sparks and Luther Massingill looking serious. . . . Dee Coppenger and Laura Dell Reynolds with rious looks on their faces ... and Kirk and his girl friend. . . ley Jernigan, who's supposed to Everyone laughing at the jokes in Mr. Dyer's stest book called "Take a Laugh," , Caples of the "Romanic Age,"

Amateurs Write Parody on a Hit

Nancy Sue Hill and Dorothy Butcher are another pair of ama tear lyric writers that have been discovered at Central. The following song is their latest creation. It is a paredy on "Alice Blue Gown." west little purple and pold, we first wandered down toward the

goals both possed and sky as we caught party sys.

Let at every speciation we'd amile possing by againer of fashion we'd from a world sectoral to could all aroun willed, we wore it. We'll alway

The in season while the world assessed to take the world assessed to the world assessed to the world to the w

Lasks as though Deward Varnell can't get his algebra for a tall brunette sitting beside him. thick her name is Rebn Jean.

What young gentleman specting a Dolge coupe meets Carolyn Rob in front of school every

10 GIRLS, DATES GO ON BOATRIDE

The cold weather Friday night didn't keep ten girls and their Holleman, Must be that Kammer and others. Must be that dates from going on their boat irresistible charm of his! . Fred Helms' face got awfully red the in a blanket god assets. thems' face got awruin yellows face got awruin yellows and the day while standing on the a corner and Harold Spuriock and front steps and it wasn't the cold Ruth King tried to do likewise. Cutside on the dack were Helen front steps and weather, cither! . Pat Baker weather, cither! . Pat Baker and Bob Brown are Roemo-ing and Kammer, Harry McDaniels, Palmer and McDaniels, P

and Bob Brown are Resmoung and Rammer, Harry McDuren Pelaleting around the school, but mer Kenyon, Jimmy McDure, Bettir and the ti ased to be.

ty Dudderar, Alan Broyles, Bob Camb here and there on the Wallace and Charlie Tucker. Inside the cabin were flars Holleman. Robert Nicholson, Madge Cooper, Steve Roddy, Kathryne Mayer, Earl Gryder, Irene Ellington, and Churles Lindsay. They changed around and took time shout keeping warm. Mr. Hatfield chaperoned the group and there may be another boatride soon if it gets

ORCHIDS TO YOU

By Dorothy Butcher Orchida

To Fred Helms, Walter Garvey, Fred McKenney, Shirley Garden-hire, C. L. Carver, Miles Stevens and Ben Huddleston for making the All-City team.

fucky guy"

ber of the Digest Staff. stertaining variety show.

Jack Rodman and his To Mr. of the big game.

Glenn Westbrook for getting the ene is "real cute." This opinion the Christmas helidays. He was

Be sure to attend the senior To the Korn Kenthers nor swell public showings of late.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST-FOUND

FOUND-Robert Burnette pacing formusly around the campus, Girl trouble, Robert !

LOST -- Miss Mulleria's velvet coat. It disappeared off the back of her chair where it has been reclining between clusses for the last five years. It is suspected some long-suffering student could not bear it for another

LOST-Bonnie Childer's heart to George R. Miller, of Durham.

PUUND-Lee Alice Parker's strik- A TABTE of Betty Day's Epsticking beauty.

dog running around the study hall. Owner please call for it at the sausage works.

WANTED

TO KNOW if Paye Anderson is breaking up a two-year nomance because of a little red-head

A BIG crowd at the senior play tomarrow night-the commit

ONE date for the Blue Jacketa' progressive supper-Edwin Bisplingboff,

MARY O'Dell-Preston H.

FOUND-A little black and white TWO dimples-Jerry Jones

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"Korn Kobbers" Swing Into Action

In Central High's Music Departent, a young organization is ginning to stand up and be notimed.



of All-Villy ceres.

To David Reprohibit for being the peetly blood senior who has had day of Geoffrey Chauses.

Only guy" who beload Jacolyn her Christmas present for about The professors at the up. "locky guy" who belped Jocelyn her Christmas present for about. The professors at the university Jordan has made a map of the hanfeeler only the big game in spite
of the merry mixup with Joe
of Mansfield and Bil Valentine.

To Barbara Gill for discovering initiate R. E. want to task your English spiken. It is, therefore,
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Jack Gryder together in the re- ing the birthday. tunds the other day. . . Hemschel To the P. T. A. for the very to enjoy their English class to-week because of allments, . . . Has unything hapgether. petied between fallie Culitan and from a braised too received in staff for these swell candid shots Donald Pitter? Haven's seen them football game. the hig game.

I together in a long time. ... "Con: Clyde Sedman is to receive an To Virginia Anne Alexander and nie" Stephens thinks Buddy Stav. operation on his right eye during Gosthi Westerson to have a second to be shared with a lat of struck in the eye with a han entered. To Emily Johnston for her won- other girls. . Is it a "cale" her in the year and the lettine caused a derful organization of harmony in these Billie Rath Hall—or is this rational at once the lens of his fairs? . . . Frances Shedd is pretty popular with the "Snakes." She's dated all but one of these Jacobyn Peeler will leave in about proving

a week for the holiday slances at The Citadel, in South Carolina Lucky girl! . . . Wonder why Betty Sur Barker gets that dreamy look in her eyes when she hears "Our Love Affair !"

He sure to see "The Ross Age."

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oning to stand up and be no-ced.

The Rockettes swung out at ing was seen dancing first with Out of the ranks of the hand a librir stapette flaturely afternoon one girl and then with another; Out of the ranks of the hand a librir stagette Maturiacy atternation one gird and then with another, group of eight boys organized and really had a swell time! President of the stage of t Came down from newaters to appear
The group, under the direction the evening denoting with farm
of Jimmy Poster, is compused of
Read Kirk, Max Beaver, Assay,
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Records Feature Classic Favorites

A program featuring recordings of classical music was presented on Thursday, December 5, at High school with a Christmas chapel period. Mr. Kenneth John, party on Monday, December 16, in bead of the music department, pre-

to appreciate it.

and played by the Boston Sym-ment, Kathleen Rackley, chair-phony Orchestra, followed. Next man, do Ann Brown, Mary Elizacarme the well-known "Anvil bett Lawrence, Wars Varsell, Cherus" from "Il Trevatore" by Mary Staffier, and Betty Wagner; Verdi. Nelson Eddy and Jeannette Mac-lace Turner, Martha Stuta, Char-Donald, concluded the program.

Hendrix Is Y. M. C. A. Swim Instructor Rankin and Doris Giles.

Frank Hendrix, senior, has re cently been appointed swimming instructor at the Y. M. C. A. He was given his position on the reg-ular staff by Mr. J. Ellis, of the "Y," who recognized his ability at summer camp last year. Frank says he is very pleased with his job because "swimming is my chief hobby and I like to mingle with boys.

An expert swimmer, Frank has a Junior Red Cross Life Saving card and says proudly, "I am old ough now for a senior card and will apply for it soon."

Frank is a senior and a star member of Central's swimming

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Mr. John explained that an appreciation for good music must be entitly and that it is by hear- and secome equals of their hosts ing good music that people learn and hostesses for a time of fun

and merriment. to appreciate it.

The first selection which he played was "Ah, Sweet Mystery will act as a reception committee of Life," from "Naughty Mari-with other committees as follows: etta" by Victor Herbert. It was Decoration, Nevon Stucky, chairsing by Jeanette MacDonald and man; Jack Cassell, Ted Eichoff, Nelson Eddy. "Blue Danube Mary Elizabeth Jones, Mozeller Lichaus, Stranger Childers, and Sam Stoner; refresh-"Indian Love Call," taken entertainment, Betty Jo Bow invitations, Alleen Inscore, chairman, Sam Stoner, Robert Hall, C. A. Jay, J. Ernest Johnson, Jean

The five Central representatives to the Volunteer Roys' State pre- missed by the team next year. sented an outline of the organization's work in chapel Friday, December 6, to better acquaint students with the purpose and activities of this club.

August Pfitzer gave a resume of an active day at the camp, which convened at Castle Heights Military school. David Minor spoke on "Holding Campaigns," and Wallace Turner gave "How Gov-ernment Was Run." Sports offered were discussed by Frank Garvey, triple-threat star, tailback. Hendrix, and Robert Burnette, who presided, related their experiences at the state capital. These boys also attended the convention in lum and Grant are going to be Lebanon, Tennessee, last June.

The "Korn Kobbers," a group of boys from the band, also ap peared on the program, playing three numbers

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PURPLES SUFFER LOSS OF NINE

of Purple and Gold into battle for the last time on November 30 and did a splendid job in closing out their prep football careers

Those who will not be back next year are Capt. McKenney, Alt. Capt. Helms, Gardenhire, Garvey, Coppinger, Collum, Grant, Carver, and Sales,

Five of the the two All-City teams which have been published. Garvey and Helms made the first team, while Give Program

Helms inside the new team, where McKenney, Gardenhire, and Carver made the second team.

Each of these boys will be McKenney, 205-pound, four-year veteran, will be missed at tackle.

because of his sterling play and also his educated toe which booted 30 points through the upright.

Helms will be missed from the center spot, especially because of his spirited pep talks to the boys during the game

Gardenhire will be a diffcult man to replace at quarterback, while it will be hard to find an equal to Short will have to play a bril-

liant game to live up to the fine play of Carver at tackle, and Colbecause these two boys helped the first string.

Purples Open Basketball Season Against Charleston

Bleachers Now that From the

Now that football is a thing of the past, Central's athletic followers are eyeing a faster, more spirseniors have made ited game. Basketball is under 26. way with several wins already tucked under the Purple hardwood ers' belts. Raiph Casey and Shirley Gardenhire are two dependable regs who can be depended on to deliver the goods. Then there's Thaxton, Beaver, Deakins and Thompson, who all saw service just year. . . . Joe Thompson, captain of last year's quint, will only see a half year of service since he will be ineligible at the half. . . . Humorous is the case of Shirley Gardenhire. Shirley came to practice for the first time Tuesday a week The next day, two green men came to practice with a couple of shines (black eyes)!! My, my, Shirley, how fast you do work! . Prospects for year's grid team: Huddleston, Coleman, Patterson, Trundle, Carden. all of whom make the atmsphere quite bright. . . . Tip to Coach Bales (secret). If Ralph Casey would pay less attention to the coach of the football team, gets our vote for the most modest teacher on Central's faculty staff.

> A Perfect Girl: Does not chew gum; does not run in the halls; does not flirt; does not exist.

much of Central's grid success

See "The Romantic Age."

CENTRAL WINS OPENER, 343

The Central High School had ball squad got off on a flying so on their 1940-41 schedule trouncing a Charleston High me tet at Charleston, Tennesses, Thursday night by a score of as

This game was roughly play with Casey and Deakins fool out in the third period and m of the players having fouls man against them. The game was a close and exciting until late in third quarter when Central his scoring spree. Although it close, the Purples were never hind

The starting team consisted Morgan Beaver, Ralph Casey, h Deakins, Roy Etheridge, and I ward Thomas, with Shirley Go denhire, Ned Thaxton, Ben Mile and George Carden also per service in the game.

The Charlestonians played to ball off the backboard well s displayed some fine passing ti kept the Purples throughout the game. The Purbasketeers played fine defenball all the way and held : Charleston boys down to a l score while they themselves w hitting the hoops consistently.

Ned Thaxton was high scorer the night for the Purples, ring up a total of nine points. ran a close second with eight. If game gives us a bright outlook f our team this sensue

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Sings in Pageant

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Members of the chorus were Marcheta Cochrus, Mary Frances Green, Corinne Stephens, Jacobyn. Peeler, Betty Sue Barker, Emily Johnston, Darris Jewell, Mailton Vick, Alice Camp, Louis Greedner, East Britten, O. S. Kelte, Bill Salver, Rilley Westlewook, and Glener

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These boys were elected fact. Morelay evening at the annual Southald Superport. Letthers were given to iments-seven members of the squad and two managers. Lifetime paints to all Central games were given to Mr. Cade. Mr. Roder, Mr. Petersen, and Mr. F. Bratifiert, Hotstrary letters were given to Mrs. Mary Coulds. field and Professor Gay Swingley.

Sings in Pageant

kets filled by the home rooms and one came page was strong to a faculty distinct, it select group from the other organizations in the school Camp, and was chosen by a faculty Wendty Give club using during the Christmus pageant given by Biblic chair before the F.T.A. on Wednesday adhermoun, Dec 11. The masters were well-known Christmus curels.

Members of the chorus were Marcheta Cochrus, Mary Frances Green, Corinne Stephens, Jacobyn. Peeler, Betty Sue Barker, Emily Johnston, Darris Jewell, Mailton Vick, Alice Camp, Louis Greedner, East Britten, O. S. Kelte, Bill Salver, Rilley Westlewook, and Glener

This program will be repeated bonogrow for the Christmas program in chapel.

TICKET AWARD

Present Pageant class as the first game for the her selling the most fisheds to the antreat senior play. Martin St. 123 The Stille Clab will present a won the first prize for the girls.

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THE JOY OF GIVING

Christmas draws near, with its visions, its hopes, its joys. Christmas draws near, with its visions, its hopes, its joys. Presents clog the mails, and a flood of greeting cards flows from friends to distant friends. Little children stop in shy, wistful amazement, as that great, jovial, red-cheeked, white-bearded old gentleman with the twinkle in his sey looks as much as to say, "... and what does your little heart desire?" Gifts come our way. Some of them are appropriate to our circumstances; some are entirely out of place in our scheme of life. But, contents unknown, the little tinsel and paper wrapnings give every heart ag extra thum.

pings give every heart an extra thump,
Amidst all this receiving of gifts, this in-pouring of others' thoughtfulness, let us take time to remember Him whom we attempt to honor on this day. "It is more blessed to give than to receive." This is no thit saying, no old fable. It is only through giving that we receive the greater gifts, the like of which

no one else can give us.

This Christmas let us be thankful, more grateful than ever before, that it is Santa who drops packages down the chimneys in this country—over there they are thankful if nobody bothers to drop things down their chimneys.

AFTER VACATION, WHAT?

Two whole weeks of holidays with one continuous round of good times! There will be no early rising except perhaps a morning when some of us will get an early start for a trip to Florida or some other delightful place to spend the Christmas. What a wonderful anticipation is this vacation just ahead, but in facing the facts all of us know this good time doesn't last forever. Somewhere in that dim future, a little more than two weeks past December 20, Central students will return to school and to the routine of regular work to make ready for the end of the first semester and examinations.

Nobody would like to spoil vacation by mentioning what comes after and yet it is well that these things not take us unaware.

unaware.

Perhaps not every day of vacation will be consumed by parties, picture shows, dances, and dinners. No doubt there will be times that we will look for something to do when it will be wise to turn to some of the things to be done in connection with school work. By doing something during vacation we can make the situation when we return to school both easier and more valcagant.

If He Should Sneeze



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The editorial staff of the Central Digest entertained the members of the business, typing, and printing staffs of the Digest, and the staff of the Champion with a Christmax party during the Digest period on Tuesday, December 17.

Gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served in an atmosphere of Christmas spirit, the oom being decorated with a Christmas tree, pine boughs, and candles.

Anne Hodges kept the Digest register, which she herself had

The committees for the party almong the Central and the Chiversity were as follows: general chair. Chatanooga play, "Prologue man, Louise Geer; arrangements, Glory," which was presented Natalie Schlack, chairman, Fred the nights of December 3 as Helius, James Howard, Anne were George Connor, Marie Chedges, Kathleen Rackley, Grover Andrae, and Mary Anne Jah Campbell, Clyde Sedman, Elward Campool, Clyne Seeman, Liward Thomas, Dorothy Batcher, and Jeanne Leavitt; refreshments, Louise Geet, chairman, Helen Cromley, Genevieve Cobleigh, Wanda McKinney, Jo Ann Brown, and Thelma Keown; register, Anne Hodges, chairman, Bobby June Peace, Frieda Holder, and Elizabeth Glaze; entertalement, Helen Crumley, chairman, Hetty Day Geraldine Jones, Edwin Bispling hoff, Jimmy Crockett, and Mary Frances Gross; invitations, Louise Geer, chairman, and Helen Crum-

OFFICERS' CLUB **ENTERTAINS WITH** DANCE TONIGHT

A fermal dance will b the Officers' Club tonight, December 19, at eight o'clock, at the Community Center in Brainerd. The non-commissioned officers of Central's R. O. T. C. and the officers from the regiment at Chattanooga High School are invited to

The music will be furnished by the Korn Kobbers, a group of eight boys from Central's hand.

Sergeant Jerry Bright and Mrs. George Rice, sponsor, will be chap-erones. Robert Nicholson, who is president of the club, is general chairman for the dance.

Those Blue Jackets are som into the picture again with a s course progressive supper on a urday, December 21. Cocktain Jerry Jones' on Signal Moun will give everybody an appetathe time they arrive at Charles Jacoway's home at 2700 Fast F Jacoway's nome at the soup to teenth street for the soup to main course will be at it is guenue, home of Mary Billion Doris Dean and Dorothy Davis a serve salad at Doris' home, on h street. Dessert will be had at home of Mary Guy Springer. Brookfield avenue. When the dates will go to Mary Bigs home, 104 Haney drive, for entainment. Better fill er up, to (meaning the car),

Members of the Rudio cish a been learning things this yes how to fix a cranky set. Av boys are building sets which be exhibited some time in the a future. Officers of the clab a Wales Standifer, president; He Ray, vice-president; Bill Lord, retary; and Ferry Craft, treasu Note, girls-these boys might monful.

The Camera club will be good old-fash oned Christmas pe on December 23rd, at the home George O'Neal at 7:30.

The Junior Boys' Hi-Y club as its speaker on Tuesday, Dee ber 10, at the organization's ; ular meeting at the chapel per Mr. Glenn Ellis, of the Central M. C. A. Mr. Ellis spoks prayer and emphasized the p ilege of asking for things.

Among the Central alumni s

Central through the Digest wishes to extend its despis asympathy to Jack Hue in the loss of his futher.

ORCHIDS TO YOU -By Dorothy Butche

To Miriam Leeper and the et tenth-graders who had a part the successful suphemore prep in chapel last week, and place Miss Marian Jones, who dies To Jerry Deane for those

clusive Deane chuckles To Helen Crumley, Bobble Per Natalie Schlack, Jimmy Crask and all the other publicity pe for the senior play for some of best acts and gage since Wal Winchell started growing old

For remembrance, (Credit Re-Watkins for this one.)

To the senior play cast for tel ing in a good performance. To David ("Masie") Herel for being the lucky "girt" B kased Fred Helms in the ball ?

week, and also on "her" green gown. To anybody who will play Co ett's and Burnette's levely Ciri man carols in chapel,

Please, Santa, Remember Us

Dear Santa Claus,

All of us Central students have All of us Central students nave been very good this year, and we have a long list of things we'd not some new romances (and some with Fred or Jos??? (We think it like you to leave Christman morn, incl. quite so new, but still inter- was Frencher.) Mary Frances and some that and moved that

wants a book on "How to Get Centralites Jimmy Crocket Along with Women." Lois Brown corted Jerry Sugge, Paul wants a handsome male voice with brought Mickey Jones; Virg and a Baylor cross gun and all that most with it under her tree. Jim Carpenter is budly in need of a brain and we will all appreciate it if you'll give him one. If Jim is brought home to her, Libby Glaze will be satisfied. R. I. Smith wants a negro doll -- one skin, while; Edwin Bisplinghoff thinks a new teacher who is a combination of Miss Elizabeth Jones, Miss Flora Beck, and Mrs. Sam McAllister could be perfect.

Please, dear Santa, don't forget single one of us, because we've been good.

We Three

He: "While we are here in the montlight, I would like to ask you

Sher "Yes, dear?" He: "Couldn't we move over? For sitting on a nail."

CHATTERBOX

esting) and proved that romance Bill were together. Joselyn Peeler still exists among hard-working (7) came with Pat Hunnerwadel. Spled

iany were there. Ditto for June at hig brother Glenn. Breaker and Dennis Coole. Ques-

Garvey and Gardenbire, also Det Sugge; Paul Huff Allman and Roy Setliff, Bob

Origin Account company, compy former Norma Woodfas (and her Johnston and Mill Igou herbands), and served more of our Johnston and Mill Igou here on Casey was looking for his girl ex-students turned out. Kiley West-hand. . Sara Holleman and Bob Gar- brook sat in the back and laughed

And orchids to the stage cress tion of the week; Did Adah come for the swell changist of ocenery.

GIRLS' HI-Y GIVES YULETIDE SOCIAL

peried with the Girls' Hi-Y party in the cafeteria last Saturday night. Everything was all glittery with the "bootiful" slow and silver

President Ada Hambien brought Joe Spearman and his records. Betty Dudderar and Allen Broyles wants a book on 'now to the Align Momen.' Loth Hrown corted Jerry Sugge; Puul Huff Alignan and May Setlief. Bob was shadown male voice with a handsome male voice with a handsome male voice with the state of the properties of the state of the sta Mable Criswell and E. F.

Goodner were together. The ush
ers in their evening dresses were
almost as interesting as the play?

Marie Clare Andras, Norman
Saw Betty Dudderar keeping
Ratchford Mary Am Jackson, the
Freedienberg was seen with that

Who is that brunette wise rising

"Giggy" Alverson company. Emily

The strength of the stole of th

We hear that Virginia Anne Alexander, Arby Dickert, Libby she might be interested. Glaze, and Mark Jordan went Have you not Margaret through Santa Claus Lane after Not a cater little bland in school? the party, just to keep up the good old Christmas spirit.

-By Frieda Helder

MAY I PRESENT . . .

other night with a cute girl from City. How does he do it?

What is this we hear about Erton Lebtson and Franklin Bond?

If Jane Branker knew how much Dennic Cools worries about her,

Have you met Margaret Fallam? - One girl who is always welcome -Ethel Lewis,

BRIEFS

Theodore Atchiey, graduate of Central's class of 1940, has been recognized by two sutstanding tongarines of the country for his in Red Cross. The "Stadent's Life" and "Junior Journal" gave him nice write-ups and even sked for his autobiography.

Lois Brown, reporter on Digest staff, is absent from school because of an attack of scarlet fever.

Duane Endeott made the earon appearing on the editorial page of this week's Digest.

The play exet must be pretty

ud of themselves, after giving such a grand performance fast Friday night. Lather Maxingill en-joyed that "special part" with Theresa Woodlin very much, judging from the expression on his

The juster party was also a Gori Reserves and a recenter of the great success with such persons Girls' H.-Y. as Charlie Gleaves, Martha Jane Well, her Clarke, Mary Frances Grace, Mary Guy Springer, and Mary Louise Higtey furnishing part of the en-tertainment. And the Korn Kobburn were there with special intenset for Charlens Jacoway.

Why doesn't Stave Booky get a girl? He looks loonsome wander ing around the balls by himself. ... And who, is the libre Jacksts. is Edwyn Eksplinghoff so interested OSI - The implication to learn, in th? . . Editor-in-chief Louise the Christman rush, (No reward Geer is wearing a framemity southern to the chief the control of the chief the offered.) -Central High School. Sheen around her mach. She says LOST - Dervis Jewell's heart to it belongs to her some, but done to Mixed for her Christmas vaca-

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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Speaking of Lather, is his heart-1 heat Species or Support

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Cute asphomore Miriam Leeper Allies Gilliland, Tomory's little is certainly storing in the spot- besther, is another seption light again this year. Mirture dent who is proving to be came from Scalmerd in her fresh. Last year he was vior-goe Miriam dent who is proving to be a leader. man year and has done remark- the freehman class and this year ably seed from the legisling. She he is the vior-possition of the was chosen president of her fresh- suplantane chose. At East Side tion class and was recently elected Allies was a member of the Napresident of the suphonores. She tional Junior Honor Society in the is also president of the Sophotone seventh and eighth grades.

One of Aller's hobbies is seeing into H.Y. picture shows, his favorite stars. Wall, here are the facts that being Ann Sheridan and Error students seem to wonder about, Flyan, is the sunsical line to po-Motion likes boys about a feet few semi-classics; his fasterite senine inches, with brown eyes and bettion is "Sweet Larraine" dark hair. Definitely no classical for the Clot, he wants had to have Her ambitions are to go to Freed black eyes, lower halo, a pleasing Hardman College and later to be- personality, and a cresult remote

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FOUND -- Bubble June Peace out fishing (in the sea of remance). LOST .- The life, liberty, and pursoft of happiness of one her pecked Dun Hudeen. BUND -- Dale Allisan with

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bill Marler (if he wants il). It? Another lacky person is WANTED-R. W. (In first period Mary Gay Springer. She's flying Hill Marler (if he wants it).

Albegra't. Bettye Lather. FOUND-A blond "Superman.". "Tubby" Colema FOUND E. J. casting eye

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Twenty-two members of the Twenty-two members of the sophomore class presented an in-teresting program, "Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus at the North Pole," last Thursday in chapel. The pounds, earned his "C" on the scene opened in Santa's workshop gridiron for his speed and blockwhere his assistants were indus-ing but on the hardwood he is triously working and where living an offensive threat always. Fordolls were on exhibit.

Mrs. Santa Claus, portrayed by Miriam Leeper, expressed doubts as to each doll's ability, but at doll came forward and performed in dances or songs.

Other members of the cast were: Ray Calloway, Santa's chief help-Walter Cox, assistant helper; Marjorie Bales, Cuban dancer; Avis Bass, white fairy; Frances Shedd, tin soldier; Ava Jane Allen, Mary Ruth Smith, Mary Jo Smith, and Dorothy Brewer, tap Mary Dove Whaley, Doris Jewell, Margaret Divine, Bobbie Love, and Betty Duggan represented the quintuplets. Anna Sue Rudd sang "My Greatest Mistake" and Virginia Eckert sang "Only Pianists included Mary Katherine Ferris, Laura Jane Tal-lant, sophomores; and Keith Verhey, senior.

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Shirley Gardenhire

In the first of a series, the Digest takes great pleasure in presenting Shirley Gardenhire, two-year basketball star and all-around

ever on the move, pivoting, dribbling ,bounding, Gardenhire is a hard man to guard.

Shirley turned in a fine job at the call of Santa, Jerry Dean, each his forward post last year and was doll came forward and performed attributed with much of the success of Coach Bales' team

He's a good, clean ball player and here's luck to him in his last year at Central.

RED CROSS GIVES VARIETY SHOW

The Junior Red Cross presented a variety program in chapel last Monday. The proceeds of the show will go for provisions for needy

The devotional was begun by the familiar Christmas carols, "Silent Night" and "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear." These were sung by a quartet composed of Jocelyn Angerter, Emily Johnston, Glenn Westbrook and Louie Goodner, tower Howard Thompson read the scrip

The program opened with a Bill Gates, and Billy reading by Dorothy Butcher. Fol. came out in second place. lowing this Nancy Jo Bennett sang a solo, "South American Way." An act of spectacular skill in trick roller skating was presented by Isabel Bunch, Dallas Storie, and Frank Reed. An outstanding feature of the program was a skit on a bus by Sam Stoner, Charles Robison, Mary Staffler, Betty Scoggins, George Miller, Betty Wagner, Wiley Massey, Raymond Hudson, Nevon Stucky, Betty Jo

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Last Friday night, the 13th at that, Central's varsity wrestlers did our school and themselves proud. The team as a whole came out in third place, but taking each individually, shows that our boys were on top.

The outstanding event of the teurney occurred when Miles Stephens pinned Archie Dale of Frye Institute in 42 seconds. It Miles was one of he fastest throws of

the tournament.

Another one of Central's boy Ernest Coffelt, won by a forfeit over Lionel Smith of the Frye

Fred Reed, Charles Frassrand, Bill Gates, and Billy Vonshall

Two of the above came away with the city title of 1940 in their pocket. They are Stephens in the 175-pound novice class; and Coffelt in the 145-pound class.

CENTRAL'S WRESTLERS

The boys who make up wrestling team are not very widely Bowen, and Leonard Grigsby feat-publicated, but today this paper tured as jitterbugs. The Korn gives you the members of this Kohbers furnished the music. Joe King was master of ceremonies.

First are Ernest Coffeit and Fred Reed, who are acting as captains and coaches at the same time; they were "champs" in their class last year and are working hard to repeat the performance of 1939-40 team, which won the city title of the Senior Division 77.

Their teammates are Stevens, Coleman, Gates, Vonshaff, Frassrand, and Satterfield.

The boys met competition last Friday night and came out in third place as an open team.

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Team Will Play Holiday Schedule

A question which many of Cen tral's basketball fans have been asking is when do we start having day games in our own gym?

The official Central quintet campaign is already underway, but the day games, to which there is a ten-cent admission price, will not start until after the holidays.

It might be wise to follow the team's play during the Yuletide holidays as several games will be played



ketball campaign are unusually filled out the starting to bright for the Purple quant this Beaver, Deakins, Thomas, St With several wins already vear. stored away the five is pointing taling five points among them with unrestrained enthusiasm for its tough city battles after the holidays. . . . "Hook" Hartely, Mc-Callie's fine run-reamer, will lower the Blues' chances considerably since an injury received during the Shirley Gardenhire took the s grid season will keep him out of ing laurels with 10 po uniform for most of the season. Carden ran second with This hoy was a pain in the neck . A boy to our outfit last year. . . A boy games Central has grabbed to watch on the kardwood this ; car lend and held to it without b will be George Carden, soph ace from East Side. He turned up the junior courts with his speed ule

and dead eye. Several of Central's grid celeb rities were present at the annual ing mure games. The account football banquet last Monday night. Congratulations to Buddy Stevens and Ben Huddlesten or their appointments as Captain and alternate, respectively. . . . Here and there were seen Mr. Nelson Here Mr. James Sherrill, Coaches Mc-Coy and Petersen, listening to the Korn Kobbers' selections.

If Yahooti is my mother and "The Little Man Who Wasn't There" is my father, who am 1? "Nobody's Baby."

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Purples Beat Soddy - Daisy And Lakeview

The Central High School bas ball team ran its string of a tories to three last week who beat Soddy-Daisy 43 to 28 at a Central High gym and Laker 42 to 9 at Lakeview.

The Purples jumped to an a lead in the game with Daisy and were never headed ? Purple machine clicked with passing and defense, ringing in points to the Trojans' 25 the final whistle. George Carden made 12 pel

for the lead in the scoring, a Casey and Gardenhire run close with 8 and 7 points, retively. Etheridge and That street, and Schulte also played

In the Lakeview game the P ples displayed some fine defe holding the opposition to se points throughout the entire and only one point the first h

arden ran second with %. In all three of this sea games Central has grabbed passed. These games make it 3 6 for Central on its 1946-41 at

During the Christmas hold the Central Purples will be p all the games will appear in first issue of the 1941 Digest.

Where does "the little man n'i there" keep his cart Why in a mirage, of course



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Kilpatrick to Address Group

professor of philosophy at Columbia University.

The attendance of the conference

Those who serve as chairman of Brown the various committees are as fol-Aspet Professor Stacey E. Nelfor the conference; Mr. Willard Milians, chairman of the hospitality committee; Mrs. Edna Johnston. chairman of is to secure group leaders.

The program is sponsored by the

Tickets may be procured at the Vibration.

Rodman Releases Picture Schedule

The list of motion pictures relessed by Mr. Jack Rodenan for January includes pictures for the and science departments. On the film schedule for the his-

HONOR SOCIETY PRINTS YEARBOOK

-Finding and Meeting the Needs ton Honor society printed a "Has youth a future on the of Children and Youth" will be the yearbook for 1964-64. It is the first farm?" was the topic discussed by their chapter in group of Central steeless in a of Children and teach theme of the group study confer-erer to be printed by their chapter. A Hamilton County teachers It contains such necessary informawhich is to be held in Chattanooga tion as the acciety's motto, the colskich is to be nem in unactanous tion as the society's motto, the col-an January 17 and 18 at the First ors, and the complete program Papits church under the leadership schedule for that period. It also d Dr. William Heard Kilpatrick, gives the names of the officers. committeemen, sponsors, and men

The attendance of the conterence: The members of the committee all be divided into groups, lend-responsible for this book are Rob-ers for which will be chosen from ert. Burnatta, challenge of ers for which will be chosen from ert Burnette, chairman, Beslah olds, Dorothy Wemack, and Jo Ann

bers: Mrs. Ethel Stroud, general are: President, Fred Halms: vicechairman of the committee in president, Mark Jordan; secretary Joselyn Peeler, treasurer's-uide, so, chairman of the committee Louise Geer. Mrs. John A. Shelton which is to select a suitable place in the faculty is the faculty sponsor.

HI-Y SPONSORS the committee which PALMER ADDRESS

"Know Chattanooga; know v state and country, and their rein end the Hamilton County Teachers' tion to the world," said Dr. Archie M. Palmer in his address to the student body Tuesday morning in illion County Department of chapet. Dr. Palmer was aponnous dured by Adah Hamblen, president

Continuing, Dr. Palmer said, "We want to think well and be certain that we are acting in the right way. We are witnessing a war between irreconcilable philosophies

"We want to get behind Britain and help her in every way. I feel very definitely that we should also be ready to defend this country at buy classes are "South America any time. To do this we must rec-bound," "Conquest of the Forest," ognize our opportunities here in "Bevelopment of Transportation," Chattanonga and the Tennessee "The Eighty Years," all of Valley, as well as nationally. Such which will be shown on January information will do much toward to For January 31 the science de-belging individuals find our job and

28. For January 31 the science des-partnent pictures will be: "The do it well."

Yell Comes Into Rs Own," "The boken Barrier," and "Life of Ed-ion."

During February pictures have sole, "God Bless America." Dr. ned for the home econom- Palmer concluded his address with by, Spanish, science, woodwork, the remark that he hopes we shall history, auto mechanics, social soon be able to sing a rong entitled some, German, and art depart-"God Bless All the People of the world."

Josef Meier, Passion Play Christus, Finds Audiences Same Over World

I have been playing the parteof the Christian for twelve years, can audiences in comparison with During that time I have anached those of Europe, Mr. Meier said, be role approximately 6,000 times. "I find no great difference. have never used a substitute or reaction to the same." a fields." These were the words. There are seventeen members of Jeef Meier in response to quest of the Passion Play cast, all of

tons concerning his rule in the Whois are naturalized Assertions.

Passion Play. Mr. Meter contin. The manual of the group is a two-sel, "I made my debut in the and-one-half-month-old Darkshund, Taxon Play when I was only ton whose German same means "Little the Leadership Hour at the Y. W. to see Max Pain and ashed if the leadership Hour at the year of the leadership Hour at the payottest would be to see Max Pain and ashed if the leadership to the meeting of the leadership Hour at the payottest would not us be interesting to be manufally as the payottest with the payottest would not us be interesting to be manufally as the payottest with the payottest would not us be interesting to be manufally as the payottest with the payottest would not us be interesting to be manufally as the payottest with the payott

Central To Be On School of Air's Final Broadcast

regular broadcast at the close of Columbia's American School of the Air on station WDOD on Priday afternoon, January 16.

Recently Professor J. Pops Dyer, head of the Social Science department, received the following letter from Mrs. Dorothy Wood McCondy the program manager of WDOD: "Dear Mr. Dyer:

"You will notice that The Ameritian Way' on April 25 ands the season's broadcasts. We are ask ing Central to take this because you and your students have shown more interest in the program than any other school. We do greatly appreciate the things you have done, and I sincerely hope that you will engrees this word of apprecia tion to your students. Best wishes

Yours very truly, Dorothy Wood McCordi. "Dorothy Wood McCordy,

WDOD Program Manager The students taking part on week's honodrast years Thronk Winns Edging, Elizabeth Glaze, Louis Goodner, Pat Baker, Lather Maxingill, and Mary Martin

Masingill Is

Luther Masingill, an outstanding mior who has been announcing the Central newsreeds at chapel

These positions are permanent, and they offer training to the ann in the field of radio work

Lather remarked that he will still carry on his selecution. He plans to attend college after his production from high urhead and work. He now works five hours a day at the studio after school.

that he had the honor of signing off WDEF's first night on the air

SCHLACK EDITOR OF 'RESERVATION'

stretch editor-in-chief of the Girl and has already been two and one-pain in New York believe return Reserves' menthly newspaper. The half years on the trip.

Reservation, on Saturday, Decemb. Neil McDude, an aluminos of: "When I half him that he was her 7. The election was held at Contral, brought Sence Soule out the deat gamble I had ever seen as Pason Play when I was only but whose German name resume "Little the Leadership Hour at the Y. W. On see Miss. Pain and asked of she copy in the recess, he said that upwarded it is not to be the past of the paper and to appear to the paper and to appear to the past of the paper and to appear to the paper and th

Senate President



of the biology professor in "Spring ward Dixto, Justita For Fam-Fever," and that of Ern in Research Age," is president of the C. Pullet, Preston Haddleston, Er-Setute, which has chosen "Heart nestine John, Harris Kenron, Mil-

SENATE TO GIVE 'HEART TROUBLE'

"Heart Trouble, a three-act play by Howard Cheney, has been chosen by the Senate Play Conmittee for their amount Senate Cub Announcer play. It is a dementic comedy concerning a small family wright lives in a middle Western news. Mrs. Morrison, the mother of this morries, has secured a position as family, believes that "cistles are call announcer for the new radio the making of a line lade," and University of Chattanooga out daughter. This creates

26 Mid Year Students to Re Honored

of Central the mid-year graduate will be homored with a murial uary 26. The program will open with the orthester playing a procentimed as the students enter. Other remain will be developed for a consisted. The forestty-six emphasise will be sented on the stage, with Fred Helms, president of the serior class, associding, and Mr. Melson. will lariefly address the student body. Later in the day graduates will attend a lanchest also given le their laster.

The list of graduating seniors includes Carl Lawrence Carver. Ralph Casey, Raymond C. Colli Artic Mickett, who had the role Dennis Charles Cools, Hopt Ed-The brough, Espene Edward Philes, A. Section, where has chosen descriptions of the Trouble' as its annual play this for Man Killingsworth. Mary pear.

Nancy Martin, George Lucien Neale, Issae Grant Fack, Sells Eath Ports, Visin Wilson Ports. James Reier, Roberto, Archie Grav Sedman, Lester Shelton, Jo Anderson Shipman, Madge Shewart Ship man, Clare Mae Stroker, Margaret Elizabeth Springed, Billy Thomas, and Howard Joe Thompson.

The faculty committees mole (Continued on Page 4)

Calling All Seniors!

Class viscos? The Chambins? Kn. cub announcer for the new radio by making of a line lady, and found flower mounty point Sensor station in Chattanooga, station in Chattanooga, station in Chattanooga, station mother's belief. Being unable to urged to place their seders at the Tryouts were given by officials dress as they would like became bask as most as possible. There are WEEF to students from every of their financial condition, they who are not yet made the last possible that perhiph school and college in the city make charge accounts and seem meet on the committee and to deright school and college in the city was accept accounts and soon meet on the consult are corbed to do for two colo amountaines. Luther, are unable to pay them. Mean-to immediately Meaner of the from Contral, was the only high while an architecture young man has National Stone section who pion to school witner, the other being from the fallow in love with Lauren, the other owner pass are requireded to got on the University of Chattanooga, and daughter. This creates an insect areas Lauren Did Reconside. amoning situation, which is finally chormon of the pin connector, of the applical time

Miss Fain Is Interpreter to Tall, Dark, and Handsome Senor Soule

Did argune here have such an live Soule, a South American from Soneign language. the l'ampas, who specit a few days. In passing through eighteen is Chattlesongs on reute from Ar- countries he has last some very us-

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Honesty - the Best Policy

We have often heard the saying that honesty is the best policy, and we generally accept it as being so. There are, however, a few of us who as yet may not have come to that conclusion. We think sometimes a little cheating will benefit us a great deal more than honesty, for if we had not looked on someone else's paper during the exam, we might have failed. Perhaps that is true, but would we have felt a little better to know that we had failed honestly than passed deceitfully?

The fact that we are tempted to cheat is probably because we do not realize the danger connected with such a practice. In our zeal to pass the exam we do not stop to think how much easier it is to be dishonest this time than it was on the last exam. We do not realize that that practice will become easier and

easier it is to be dishonest this time than it was on the last exam. We do not realize that that practice will become easier and easier with more use, and that we may be tempted to employ it in our business and every day life after we have left school. Perhaps this little problem of honesty, which we look upon with much unconcern now, may later in life mean either our success or our failure.

Beginning Again

January 1 ushered in a new year—1941. Already one-half of the first month has gone by and we find ourselves realiz-ing that not only are we in a new year, but also on the threshold of a new semester. We again find ourselves in the land of Beof a new semester. ginning Again. In beginning

ginning Again.

In beginning anew, we probably think of things that we should have done, and, also, think of things which we did that we would like to have undone. We all have room for improvement and there is nothing like a fresh start to give us new life and hope in things which we thought were lost to us, but are found when we begin searching for them again. No better advice could be given to us under these circumstances than that which Paul suggests to us of forgetting those things that are behind us and pressing forward to the goal which lies before us. No better words of advice could be spoken than these, for it is not those things which we did yesterday nor the things which we are going to do tomorrow, but it is the things which we do today that count.

Life requires many kinds of courage: Courage to endur age to persevere, courage to smile when the heart break age to attempt the same trivial task day after day. Only those are fit to live who are not afraid to die.

EXAMINATION TIME!



BRIEFS

Eugene De Sha, of the class of 1940, who has been in training for the past six months in the air corps at Selma, Alabama, was a visitor at Central Friday, Jamzary 10. Eugene reports that he is de-lighted with his work and has already had two promotions.

Corrine Surley spent the Christ-mas vacation with her family at Corinth, Mississippi. She visited the West Corinth High School and had the privilege of telling stu- his willingness to help them, Sgt. dents of that school about Central Bright is very popular with all the in a twenty-minute talk before the cadets.

Miller, popular Central students, were married December 31, at Rising Fawn, Georgia.

Lamarr Dunagan, a former Cen tral student, was fatally injured Saturday night in an accident on lanta, Georgia the Fort Oglethorpe road.

Clyde Sedman, member of the Direct staff, is recovering from au eye operation and is able to return his classes

Raymond Garrell, senior, spent the Christmas holidays in Chicago visiting friends.

Prystop, former Central student, is now in training for the navy at Norfolk, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Trues have announced the marriage of their daughter Nancy, to Virgil Womack. The couple are now residing at the bride's home at 240% E. 12th

Roden Davisworth, former Cen tral student; is now in the Coast Guard division of the U. S. N. and has returned from a tour of Cen-

J. C. Walker, Hufbert Ferger, and Max Turner returned home U. T. for the Christmas holidays. They all were graduates in the

Mrs. John Witherspoon, forms teacher, teacher for Mrs. H. B. Robins on Thursday, January 9.

Teacher: "Can you tell me any thing about the great writers of the 17th century?"

Dope: "Yes, every one of them is dead."



Sgt, Jerry Bright: First in this series of outstanding military personalities present Jerry Bright, sergeant instructor at Central. Because of his friendly nature and

Sgt. Bright has had an eventful Cabe Strong, Jr., and Elwyne He in the United States Army, Miller, popular Central students, He has been stationed at various forts throughout the southland.

Before coming to Central he eved as sergeant instructor Fulton County High School, At-

(Each week by nilitary column Major Scoop will try to better acquaint you with Central's military officers and the leading officers and cadets of the Central R. O. T. C. Unit. It is his ardent hope that you will enjoy reading it,--(Editor's note.)

Thirteen

adopted by the 13 Black Kets ing the holidays, and the have fallen for every one of the "kittens" (junter men were rated on the basis of ality, leadership, character, popularity. They are: w Jones, Betty Marlows, Mary R. erine Heartline, Doris Hyen, dred Hale, Mary Lorraine M. ley, Sarah Anne Greening, & ley, Saran Ann.
Louise Bigley, Martha Dask
Jane Talley, Mary Jane Esy
Miriam Leeper, and Juanua o
ley. The pledges were recor at a tea on January 5, at 6.
W. C. A. and honored (?) ing permitted to wear uniforthe old members.

Mrs. Ethel B. Matson, and to the National Red Cross die at Washington, D. C., spoke fore a group of Red Cross ; bers at Chattanooga headquar on Friday afternoon, January Grover Blodsoe, president at teal, spoke on the program.

The Seventeeners are plane toney-turvy backward party to night at the laune of Miss Mon clu's sponsor. It is rumores some of the boys may even a corsages from the girls.

Copies of the Yearhook of Lookout Chapter of the No. Honor Society for 1940-41 distributed to members meeting on January & The mittee responsible for its poli tion were: Robert Burnette, o man. Beylah Pardue, Charlele I David Reynolds, Jos Ann Po and Dorothy Womack.

Hilton Hooper, graduate is class of '56, in new at besses month's leave from the U.S. base at Long Beach, Calife Hilton is in his fourth year of a ice and is now stationed on the S. S. Saratoga, which is as plane carrier. He plans to a his ship at the cavy said Washington, D. C.

Mrs. W. H. Templeton economics teacher, was ural attend her classes the se-January 6 km account of an a

Miss Lehmann, Winnter of First Priz Finds Professor Quiz Genial Pers

"It was interesting to see Pro-program. She canfides that if fessor Quiz walk in smeking his always been interested in on pipe filled with Velvet tobacco, all grams, and hopes to appear dressed up for a New Year Eve's similar program. Then also party. He is a very goodal sort of she intended to do with her twinkling eyes who immediately dollars weigh so much that I puts one at ease," said Miss Mar- twenty-five of them was to goarite Lehmann, who not only ap- of a strain on my pockston peared on the "one, only, and originam keeping the oldest are inal Professor Quiz program on ever, for a souvenir." Tuesday, December 81, but left Miss Lehmann confi with the first prize of twenty-five she was frightened at first be silver dollars. This program, which very calm when the program was introduced by Bob Trout, was on the air. She was after broadcast from the 52nd Street she usuald miss a simple st studies of the Columbia Brondrast- and her last thought was a ing System, and spensored by the ning the prize.

New York City to spend the holi- subject stood her in days, Miss Lehmann, who teaches The only question which Mis algebra at Central, wrote to the mann missed was one in the professor requesting a place on his "Irish confetti."

with a round face and she smilingly remarked,

tions asked her were perta-Velvet Tobacco company.

Several days before the left for mathematics, and her study 1940-1941 First Semester

EXAMINATION SCHEDULF

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1941

First Period	8:30 - 10.00
Berond Period	10:05 - 11:35
Lunch	11:35 - 12:60
Third Period	12:95 - 1:25
Fourth Period WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1941	1:40 - 3:19
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Fifth Period 8:30 - 10:00 10:05 - 11:35 11:35 - 12:00 12:05 - 1:35 1:49 - 3:10 Eighth Period

Corridors must be kept clear and quiet during the examinations Thursday, January 23, pupils do not come to school. Teachers make

reports.

Friday S.25, January 24, pupils return for reports. Friday P.M., January 24, pupils who have changes to be made in schedule, report to home room for such adjustments as is necessary.

Monday, January 27, second semester begins. Be sure that year schedule is adjusted before this date. Time can not be given to adjustment on this date because of registration and classification of new entries.

a Monday, January 27, registration and classification of new entries.

ARE YOU IN LOVE?

"How does it feel to be in love" We feel that Centralities have

and Elwyne Strong, newly-weds, present were: President Bill Val-heard a certain "Rostney" had been confident it's a step in the dark, ordine and Mary Frances Gross as transferred to another claus. Too like articles are confident bill val-heard A. and A. C. . I gazes are confident, withing so, too! by Ethel Williams. Joe Manssfeld Casey is still looking for his girl.

Talented Virginia Ascander is buy who will probabily turn out to confident some girl deserving zer. Sur who will probabily turn out to confident virginia played the gaze he a Caroune or a Barrymonter. He Aga namoien, we using so, tool if close winsams, see Manasheid When Mr. Allen was asked "the" ferried Charlotte La Ferry while question, he replied, "How would Juselyn was A. W. O. L. I know?" Agnes Carden says that Pat Hunerwadle and Charlene she can't sit still and she day Jacoway, Glenn Westbrook and girls dreams—quite a few of us do that! Jerry Soggs were together, (11's a As Ted Evans thinks it's great if the good thing Crockett wasn't there is can cook (can you, Lell's ?)

Seed 7

BACHELORS GIVE HOLIDAY DANCE

One of the outstanding club ac-

gri car cook (can you, Leile'l) Coupless seen dancing here and bay'd Reynolds loses his appetite there were Ernest Coffelt and Dat while Bobby Nation thinks it's Wallace, Morgan Beaver and "Dos-half-cracked. Charlene Jacoway die" Gilliland, Albert Jackson and believes love cures what alls you Jane Rayston, Tommy Gilliland and Jerry Suggs feels it's rather and Peggy Sparks, Leonard Grigsby and Betty Bowen, Bob Nichol-How does "Love" make YOU son and Lillian Blair, and Shirley Gardenhire and Martha Statz.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED -- More harmony with FOUND-Paul Clark and Juanita LOST .-- A. G. Hople's heart in De-

FOUND - Joe Mason's heart (Who's the lucky girl? Could it be C. S. of N. M.?)

WANTED - To know why Elmer

Templeton isn't very consistent. Now its M. L. R. PERSONAL Dennis Coole is off

of cokes, women, and song. FOUND .- The object of Mirian Leeper's affections . . . A U. T.

LOST. One remance between Ed Patterson and Jane Breaker. WANTED-More letters from Lillian Blair,-Robert Nichelson,

POUND Luther's heart for Peggy PERSONAL Laura Dell Reyn and Dee Coppinger are making FOUND The reason J. W. Henry's

heart seems to be down at Marthe Berry schools,--Laura Mc-

WANTED-To get rid of Dule Allien.-Charlie Tucker.

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Hackler hitting it off nicely. WANTED-Students to stop com plaining about "the same old news," and drop all gossip in the Digest box.

FOUND-Ed Riley and Betty Marlow in the halls.

WANTED-To know what hap pened between Henry Garden hire and Imogene Lawson. FOUND-One steady tweening Henry Oliver and Carol Peavy, LOST Jerry Jones' heart to a U

T. student from Nashville. PERSONAL What pretty blond junior has a ring for that rer-tals finger?

WANTED - A date with Louise Georgian J. C.

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Ho! Hum!! It's rather hard to settle down to school and studies settle down to school and studies on the a country recised Principett, Virginia Alexander and again! But it has to be done ... or like a country recised being Basicy Townsends, Duttle Allman Wonder if Elines Templeton really jow Girls on servained with a stage and Easy Selinie. Ellen Garder-likes Jane Talley—have heard that ottle fast Sata clay. Edina Clark hive and Wester Gardy. Joseph

het of the wire is Albert Jackson Harron sperioux were seen dancing, Saily Missims, Anne Tulley, Kartlin and Jainé Rayston. . . Hare you one of the ne-breaks, as were seen the gorgeous diamond engage. Evelyn Nafe and James Tombeau neart ring Charlotte Power is Mary Frances Gross and Silly Valwering? . Christmas gift from ective, and Charlotte Boss and Lin. The Securious are next on had experience in this particular the Christmas holidays was the be a steady two ones. Another points are greatly.

The pier Hudson says it feels great if it isn't one-sided. Cabe and Elwyne Strong, newly-weds, present were: President Bill Val-beard a certain "Rodney" had been and Elwyne Strong, newly-weds, present were: President Bill Val-beard a certain "Rodney" had been and Marks process were: President Bill Val-beard a certain "Rodney" had been and Marks process were: President Bill Val-beard a certain "Rodney" had been and Marks process were: President Bill Val-beard a certain "Rodney" had been and Marks process were: President Bill Val-beard a certain "Rodney" had been and Marks process were: President Bill Val-beard a certain "Rodney" had been and Marks process were: President Bill Val-beard a certain "Rodney" had been and Marks process were: President Bill Val-beard a certain "Rodney" had been and Marks process were: President Bill Val-beard a certain "Rodney" had been and Marks process were the part of the Strong Rodney had been and Marks process. Such part of the Strong Rodney had been and Marks process. Such part of the Strong Rodney had been and Marks process. Such part of the Strong Rodney had been and Marks process. Such part of the Strong Rodney had been and Marks process. Such part of the Strong Rodney had been and Marks process. Such part of the Strong Rodney had been and Marks process. Such part of the Strong Rodney had been and the part of the Strong Rodney had been and the part of the Strong Rodney had been and the part of the Strong Rodney had been as the part of the Strong Rodney had been and the part of the Strong Rodney had been and the part of the Strong Rodney had been as the part of the Strong Rodney had been and the part of the Strong Rodney had been and the part of the Strong Rodney had been as the part of the Strong Rodney had been and the part of the Strong Rodney had been and the part of the Strong Rodney had been as the part of the Strong Rodney had been and the part of the Stro

just pleasingly plump."

Memories Linger

Whether or not you or I or any Whether or not you or I or any ther Centralite like it, the holi-strack on Virginia.

Essues Gles Westbrook is one days are over!! They're all over from and next week come the exams, and next were controlled in a warre to assume that I'm afraid it'll take a lot more than exame to dim such memories like Martin than exame to dim such memories like th

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The K. C. Hall literally rocked Princhest, Virginia Alexander and

Wonder if Einer Templeton really for Little Rath Rath (50). Edna Clark likes Jane Talley—have beand that the last Rath (50). Edna Clark live and Watter Garray, Joseph brought Earl Cras, Iree and Martina French Watter Garray, Joseph Louise Righey is taking over brought Earl Cras, Iree and Martina Peters and Watter Garray, Joseph Louise a cute lithp—have you heard it? the shotsepraph and Lived Rather Haus, Elli Stapleton and addition of Crockett are no mere. Hope among those were Bobbas Pales who was a Laurer Bell's and Crockett are no mere. Hope among those were Bobbas Peach and dates afterwars. They must not their quarrel isn't serious. Cont. and Massay Gordon, Willow Bern gratulations to Lather Manigell for McCromck and Charles Lincal, Earling that announcer's feb on Dorothy Paine and Glem Westherne Station WDEP. More powhers, and the Station WDEP. More powhers, and the Station WDEP. More powhers, and the Station WDEP More powhers and the Station WDEP More powhers, and the Station WDEP. More powhers and the Station WDEP More powhers and the Station WDEP More powhers, as were seen danning by station interministent. Store Rosi-drive Martina day of the West in Albert Jackson Hard Sparices were seen danning and Jame Bayston. Have you one of the no-breaks, as were seen danning and May by a Tarderius and May by Tard

We feel that contraction nave time of the outstanding club ac- we hear about Gladys Gilliland and Binks, Madge Cooper and Mickey for nan, because and experience in this particular livities which took place during Morgan Beaver? In this going to Jones come stag, and Dot Walliam and Entering the Christmas holidays was the be a steady twofounce? Lands of Morgan and Morgan and Morgan and Standard. And steads the same of the contraction of the contraction of the same of the contraction of the same of the contraction of the same of th

And no Mack Jordan was read for the miles of Medicantic in Pat I form of Medicantic for the miles of Medicantic for the miles of Medicantic form o Mark Jordan: "I am not fat, embenera, Essi O"-in, Encisettes, singing in the choic at the Fr at pleasingly plants."

and the Derivatic class. She also Methodist charges. not pleasingly plump."

Peggy Sparks: "Well, anyway won "not place in humanous read. Some of his holdness meintle dam-

In case you wander ... Virginia freeball, and termis. likes boys that are tall, dark, and handsone, but red-beads round rate. He likes them with hower gaps. Of Hot. 1. Trips Here's a little second there's a shout 2 feet 3 inches, and not not buy over at Baylor who's nort of serious.

Blonds seem to be his favoritor. Oh! Chee, what became of Dec.

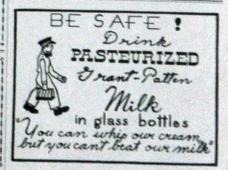
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than exame to distract memoran as Joselyn Peeler has of her trip Kingsport, and those of worlds of to South Carolina, where she other people who did thrilling



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SPEECH GROUP GIVES PROGRAM

instructor, introduced the program. arships are renewable from year to Jack Agnew and Claude Maxwell year if the holders maintain a high had the devotionals. H. D. Gang standard, and, as the tuition fee had the devotionals. H. D. Gang standars, and, as the unition fee demonstrated a typical American is \$450 a year, the scholarships form of expression in a campaign are worth \$1,800 to the student speech for re-election to the Sen- who holds it during his four-year speech for re-election to the Sen-ate. A plea for money for the treasury of the cith was made by treasury of the cith was made by Willow Dean McCormick in an after dinner speech. Billy Helms presented Isloyd Thomas with a gold medal for distinguished serv-ingold medal for distinguished serv-ing companies. gold medal for distinguished serve no examination given to the con-ice in the field of science, and testants, but a personal interview Lloyd responded by telling some of is required. If they are accepthis novel experiences with his lat-est invention, the sesmograph, an instrument for registering earth-quakes. William Slaughter made ter, and leadership in school activan announcement speech, using the ities are important factors that are Passion Play as his material John considered. All applications for Bohannon gave a humorous story scholarships must be in the hands for entertainment. Bonnie Childers of the registrar of the university concluded the program with a by April 1, 1941, and the awards campaign speech in behalf of Miss will be made in May. Marian Jones as a candidate for sheriff.

26 Mid-Termers Will Be Honored (Continued from Page 1)

the general chairman, Mrs. John A. Shelton, consist of Miss Marian Jones, director of the chapel; Mrs. H. W. Robinson and Mrs. Alfred Skates, stage and dress; Mr. Arlie Hoodenpyl and Mr. Kenneth W. John, music; Miss Grace Laseter, invitations; Miss Sally May King, publicity; Miss Lillie Schwartz and Miss Ellen Mullennix, lunch Miss Margaret Waples and Mr. Arije Hoodenpyl, luncheon pro-gram; and Miss Vesta Nelson and Miss Ruth Fain, decorations.

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13 Scholarships Are Open to Senior Boys

The Johns Hopkins University The speech department presented a program consisting of various of Baltimore, Maryland, is offer-types of public speaking at the ing threen scholarships to young carp 9. Miss Marian Jones, speech schools cutside of Maryland, Scholarship, and the schools cutside of Maryland, schools cutside

MORGAN, PARKER, SCHWARTZ WIN BASKET PRIZES

Ten prizes were awarded the home rooms submitting the best entries in the Christmas basket contest sponsored by the Junior Red Cross. Some rooms contributed as many as four baskets, which to taled over ninety.

The four baskets judged m original were filled by Miss Minnie Lee Morgan's room, Mrs. John A. Miss Elizabeth Jones', Shelton's, and Miss Margaret Waples'. Three prizes for the best variety were given to Miss Beulah Parker's, Miss Helen Beane's, and Miss Sally Mae King's rooms. Miss Lillie Schwartz's, Miss Louise Sutton's, and Mr. J. Stegar Hunt's rooms submitted the best-filled baskets. The following rooms received hon orable mention: Miss Wiggs, Mr. Milisaps, Miss Rice, Mrs. Jacoway Miss Lehmann, and Miss Cross.

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Gardenhire, Casey Are Co-Captains

Shirley Gardenhire and Ralph Casey were elected co-captains of hasketball of '41.

Gardenhire has played regularly with the Purples for only one sea son, but before that he served on the Juniors and as substitute of the varsity. Shirley has no peer as a floorman nor as a team man, and should mean a great deal to Central's season.

Casey has also played only one eason as regular, having come up from the Juniors last year. He played well last year, and greater things are expected of him this

Central Defeats Morristown, 30-17

Central High's Purple basketball squad enjoyed a sharpshooting contest with Morristown High on Monday, January 6, in the Central whipped them High gym and by a score of 30 to 17. Ralph Casey was high scorer the game, flipping in a total of fourteen points for Central, while Allen bore the brunt of the Mor-ristown attack with 10 points.

Central held the lead throughout ost of the game with Morristown forging ahead once in the sec Both teams played a fine period. brand of ball all the way.

Summary: Central (30) Morristown (17) Casey (14) F (10) Allan Carden (4) F (3) Moody Deaking (6) Gardenhire (2) ...G (2) Alley Central-Thomas Substitutions: Schulte 2, Thaxton, Schrader, Miller, Stonestreet, Williams, Bis-

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PURPLES PICK ' HARD SCHEDULE

Here is the Purples for this spring:
Notre Dame—Jan. 16—There.
Baylor—Jan. 17—Auditorium. Raylor-Jan. 20-Tentative Morristown-Jan. 23-There. Erwin-Jan. 24-There. Kingsport-Jan 24-There. Bristol-Jan. 25-There. McCallie-Jan, 28-There. Kingsport-Jan. 31--Here. Knex City-Feb. 1-There. Bradley-Feb. 4-There Notre Dame Feb. 6 Here. Knox City Feb. 11 Here. Bristol-Feb. 14-Here. Baylor-Feb. 17-There. McCallie-Feb. 18-Here. Erwin-Feb. 21-Here. City-Feb. 25-The Bradley-Feb. 28-Here

From the. Bleachers N THE Some vital cog was hopelessly

out of gear last Friday night when the Purple quintet bowed to the five, 33 to 22, with Dec 0 Maroon five of City. The locals were off to an inspired start, but folded up at the last of the second Congratulations to period. . . . Congratulations to Shirley Gardenhire and Ralph Casey upon their elections as co captains of the basketball team Incidentally, this lad Gardenhire played swell ball against City. Shirley, just rounding into top form, is beginning to look pretty good to this writer. A tenza player, co-operative and willing, he would be a man for any cruck One of Central's most beam. . . little publicized sports is coming into the picture, boxing. Quite a group of fistic hopefuls are now in training and who knows that we don't have a future Golden Gloves champ in our midst. It would be something to write home about, now wouldn't it? . . . Track prac tice looms near in the future with prospects pointing toward another good season for Coach McCoy's outfit. Such veterans as McKinney Stephens, Pace, Abererombie, Tucker and many other cinderment threw a good deal of sunshine on

Not: "My father was a big politician out west."

2nd Nut: "You don't say! What did he ever run for? Nut: "The border.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

the picture.

SCHOLZE'S

Right Across the Street

Purples Bow To Maroon Quintet, 332

A large crowd saw the Con Purple quintet how to the High Maroons by a score of h 22 in the feature contest of basketball jamboree at the ma Thomas, of City, starred, lotthe hoop for tweive points, none of Central's boys made

The game was close and exfor three periods, after which grabbed the lead and pulled The first quarter was all euck, Central leading, 6 to the end. City came back i end stanza and was leader the half, 13 to 12. From they began to click and sel 21 to 17, at the beginning a last period. Still widening gap, City was ahead, 32 to 1 the fatal whistle.

In the preliminary games ley romped over the Notre Bradley ace, taking the show McCallie Blues buttled I Red Raiders for a 30 to 24 s Hartiey made a sensational when he slapped the ball a and dropped it through the s

"Boys, I've quit the hold-up I'll hang around join more.

Ragged, dirty, tattered, and The garter fell to the fini . . .

Mr. Trudel-"Where's the I told you to have shod?" Johnnie R.—"Did you say I've just finished buryin's

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Digest Adds 11 Reporters

At the beginning of the second semester eleven reporters are being added to the Digest editorial aff. The following students come from the junior and sophomore pisses: Laura Jane Tallent, Amos Johnson, Kenneth Bilderback, Mary Gay Springer, Charlese Jacoway, Betty French, Robert K. Walker, James Ivey, Ann Cook, Betty Woods, and Avinelle Lawrence.

The Digest staff is composed of eststanding students in Central sio are admitted on a highly sebetive basis. Teachers are asked to recommend people with the following characteristics: Ability to write correctly and well, desire to render this service to the school, ability to work well with others, high scholastic standing, originality, and thorough dependableness. Some students who were recem ded were unable to be on the gaff because they could not ar range their schedules to have third period for Digest work.

Digest members write not only for the school newspaper, but also for the school page in the Chattaneega Times.

"The Digest work is a challthe individual, for here the stu- picture was taken. dent is left much to himself show both what he can and will 60," said Miss Sally Mae King, NEW COURSES nsor of the Digest.

MRS. BARGER JOINS FACULTY

Mrs. Lennie K. Harger, formerly at that time. a teacher in the English depart-She is taking the place of gins.

st City High for the last eleven egriculture that they desire may year, having started there in 1929, be taken. Previously she had held a position songa to teach

"We Regret Leaving Central Very Much," Say Mid-Year Graduates

Collison, Mildred Killingsworth, "We all thought we would be Mary Martin, Billy Thomas, Leater the spen graduation time come Shelton, Cara May Snyder, C. L. Sonie Smith, Peggy McDanoel, at it is different new. We regret Carver, Preston Hubbleston, Hoyt Alloc Virginia Rivers, Eva Smith, awing Central very much," says Dixon, Eugene Finley, Nells Rath and Dattie Brock.

Emeting John in voicing the feel- Potts, Joe Thompson, Raip Casey,

In addition are

UNDERCLASS OFFICERS



Pictured above are the officers of the free ses for 1940-1941. They are, from left to right, Jack Ireland, vic president of the freshman class; Mary Rhinebart, secretary of the freshman class; Jack Spence, president of the freshman class; Jack Spence, president of the freshman class; Jack Smith, secretary of the suphomore class; Myrtie Good, treasurer of the sophomore class; Miriam Leeper, president of the sophomore class and Allan Gilliland, vice-president of the sophomore class. Margaret to the very best characteristics in Finnell, treasurer of the freshman class, was not present when the

WILL BE TAUGHT THIS SEMESTER

at the first of the new sensester and other old ones were reopened

New courses in agriculture are ment at City High School, is teach-ing freshman English here at Cen-eighth period by Mr. R. K. Hugtral. She is taking the place on gates.

Mrs. Harry L. Brown, who has all freshmen, suphomores, juniors, our seniors who wish to get train-Mrs. Barger has been teaching ing in this line, and any course in

subject which may be taken at East Side Junior High School for the new semester is commerfor four years. Immediately after cial arithmetic, which gives onehis she taught at the Georgia half unit for a half-year's work. Sate Woman's College at Val-mata, where she remained for two classes taught by Mr. Willard Millyears before returning to Chatta. saps and 2B algebra classes taught by Mr. Hair and Mr. Militages.

50 Central Girls

Sold Tickets For

Last Saturday, January 25, more than fifty girls from Central participated in the sale of tickets for the President's Birthday Ball, Mrs. Sam Cassell was chairman of the period by Mr. R. K. Hug- ticket committee, and Mrs. A. L. These courses are open to Rankin and Mr. J. T. Jones were

> Among the girls who took part are Johnny Ruth Tittle, Elicabeth Bellis, Elizabeth Glaze, Frieda Holder, Helen Kammer, Same Holleman, Pat Baker, Betty Day, Alice Meyer, Jane Breaker, Anna R. Freindenberg, Martha Statz. Leils Bond, Doris Dean, Melba Vick, Geraldine Jones, Ethel Lewis, Betty Dudderar, Adah Hamblin, Betty Baker, Emily Johnston, Edna Clark, Mary Katherine Ingle, Margaret Dering, Jo Anne Breum, Norma Jones, Norma Taylor, Jocolyn Peeler, Betty Wagner, Alice Haynes, Mary Anderson, Mary Staffer, Mary Elizabeth Jones, Leona Jones, Belen Ragle Margaret Lermand, Captula Ragic

In addition several girls from sightly saddened Centralities who Springed, and Grey Sedman.

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Flaces Willard Award in 1335
Give graduates are A. G. Paller,
Shipley, George Neale, Dennis
Give J. Dennis
Give J

John Is Elected To Music Posts

president of the State Officers of Delegates attended group dis-the music section, which will hold cussion on: "The Relationship Se-a meeting this mostly to plan the tween Boys and Girls," led by R. P. band concert which is to be given Vincent, of Knozville, and Gie on April 11 at the State Tenchers' W. Ellin, of Chattanooga; E. T. meeting in Nashville on April 165, Allen, superintendent of Cleveland 10th, and 11th. The officers will schools, and 2 L. Parks, of Cleve and will select the heat high school "School Problems;" players in Tentennes to play in the Living" was led by S. V. Johnson, concert band. A nationally known of Enouville, and C. L. Hardwick, director will be chosen to come to Cleveland, "Southern Problems In-Nashville to lead the hand.

Board of Control at their fall

\$1,000 Offered As First Prize

dollars to the Junior Division will doesn by Dr. Dean Dunton, be awarded as prime in the National Unity Essay contest. State winners will be given a trip to 16 GLEE CLUB New York during the Easter h President's Ball days with all expenses paid. The wands and funds for expense have been donated by Mr. Luxtig, president of Adam Hats.

The junior contestants must not have reached their fifteenth birthemmbestamps. reached their differenth hirthday by performances. January 1, 1941. All participants must be actively attending school when their essays are subsplitted. The subject for the essay is "Why National Unity is Important to My Country,"

and lifty words and the senior di. Pieber, and Arthur Lawson. vision to not more than two hundred and fifty words.

All entries are to be maded to the National Unity Essay Contest Committee, 657 Broadway, New York, N. Y., not later than midnight, March 15, 1941.

Seniors to Hold Valentine Party

must party on Friday night, Feb. National Boson Society and of the reary 18th. The Valentine theree Spinsterettes clab, was appointed will be carried out in the decorations and arrangements.

The party will be held in both

Hi-Y Delegates Attend Jan. Meet

Fred Helms, Esbert Burn cosic department and director of Fred Helms, Robert Eurnette, Central's Varsity Gies Club and Arley Dickert, and James Howard the Central orchestra, has received as the delegates of Central's Hi-Y outstanding recognition in leading that, attended the autual confer-monic organizations in Temperate ettle at Cleveland from January for the promotion of interest in 24-28. Robert Surnette served as rouser among high school students, president of the Lower East Ten-Mr. John has been elected vice- nesses Hi-Y.

plan the program for the convert land Board of Education, discussed "Earning" as adville to lead the hand. univing Race Bristian Education Another honor was recently be. and Coine," was led by Fred. 2 stowed upon Mr. John when the Pope Dyers, of Central High, and East Tennesses Band Directors' A. M. Pennylanker, of the Central Association elected him to the Y. M. C. A.

The convents banquet at the Bob Jomes College on Priday evening with Dr. Bob. Jones, Sr., of Bob Jones College, as the main speaker, and on Saturday night a second hangest was In Essay Contest had with W. G. Foster, editor of the News-Pres Press, as principal One thousand dollars to the speaker. The meeting closed on Senior Division and five hundred Sanday morning, Senioring as ad-

MEMBERS SING IN PASSION PLAY

n members of the Central High School Varsity Glee club partiripated in the Black Bills Passies day by January 1, 1941, and Play at the Memorial Auditorium must have at both the matines and evening

The students who sang w Laura Jame Talient, Don's June Turner, Earl Britton, Leland Sichhourgh, O. R. Kelms, A. G. Hobbs. Alice Camp, Martha Atwood, Mary Elizabeth Henderson, Nell Je Ma-The junior division will be im-sted to not more than one hundred [Emily Johnston, Bill Paker, Green and fifty more than one hundred]

Some of the selections were "March to Culvery," "Sail the Conquering Bern," and "Beneath the Cress of Jesus." These students were under the direction of Vangler Cereish, while Joe Leland direct the practice Sunday alternoon.

MARY DERRICK IS NEW USHER

on Wednesday, January 15, to serve on the Union staff.

Mary was the originator of the

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Join Us Wholeheartedly

Welcome to you, new students of Central High. One and all we greet you, as gay, lighthearted, perhaps a little dubious, you enter Central. We congratulate you on your choice of a high school. We, the faculty members and the older students, hope that you will come to love Central in all its various activities as we do. We want to make friends with you and have you feel at home.

We older students would advise you newcomers to be-

you feel at home.

We older students would advise you newcomers to begin working now and in earnest. You will find that the race before you is not an easy one. You will have to work and work hard if you expect to finish the course.

Here at Central we strive to excell in the higher ideals—character, leadership, scholarship, and service. We expect you to join us in our campaign for a better school.

New students, we welcome you as co-workers!

Try a Home Study Schedule

Try a Home Study Schedule

There has been a great deal of talk recently about the advisability of students having a definite home study period and schedule. No doubt the majority of us go home after school is over and do our homework only if there appears to be sufficient time. If another seemingly more important engagement is at hand, our homework is laid saide for a quick scrutiny during homeroom period or study hall, or perhaps, in all the excitement it is entirely forgotten until we uncomfortably find ourselves entering class unprepared.

If we had been accustomed to having a definite period of study each night, the embarrasing predicament of being unprepared would not have occurred. Each one of us should start now at the beginning of the new semester to make out a schedule of the definite hours we plan to study our various subjects in addition to having this plan of study, we should have a particular place in our home to do our lessons. An ideal place would be one away from the noise of the rest of the household, free from interference and interruption, and, of course, free from the noise of the radio. In the course of a week or two we would find decided improvement in our grades.

The following is an example of a homestudy schedule that one may wish to follow:

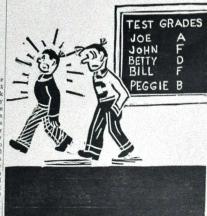
English 5:00-6:00

Language 7:00-8:00

Science 8:00-9:00

7:00-8:00 9:00-10:00

THEY STARTED TOGETHER



Central Artists Hammer Metals

Stuff your ears with cotton, take a deep breath, and go on into the

It may sound like a boiler fac-tory these days, but it's really safer and much more interesting. Metal work is in full swing, and the students are hammering sheets of aluminum, copper, or brass into such useful and attractive articles as bowls, plates, and sandwich

This work requires great care and precision, for the metal must not be scarred, and good proportion is difficult to keep. After the desired shape has been reached, the and paints the piece with enamel, leaving the areas around the design exposed. It is then treated with an acid solution which eats away the exposed metal, and when the paint is removed and the surface polished, the finished product is one of beauty and of value.

18 STUDENTS WERE EXTRAS IN PASSION PLAY

"Very nice young people and very enjoyable to work with" were the terms applied by the Passion Play troupe of the eighteen Central students who participated as extrus in the play. The students were asked to help in the worldfamous play by the cast. Some of the boys and girls served as tem-ple guards, soldiers, temple dancers, water girls, standard bearers, disciples, and citizens. According to these students who appeared in the play, they received a great deal of valuable training from the professionals in the six performances in which they appeared, and they greatly appreciated the praise which they received.

Those participating were Ray Calleway, Jimmy Caldwell, Nancy Sue Hill, Dorothy Butcher, Bobbie Burria, Eunice Lambert, Esther Alton, Wiley Massey, Jack Raul-ston, Geraldine Slatton, Willow Dean McCormick, Shirley Cate, Shirley McBroome, Lucille Hay shall is atationed on the first floor, good, Harry Wise, Bill Allen, Mor-She was employed in the Glenwood ris Walker, and C. A. Jay. Elementary School previous to her



Colonel Fred McKinney: Four years ago a young boy signed up for R. O. T. C. at Central. His name was Fred McKinney. was only a freshman at this time. He worked earnestly to master the drill formations taught him by his commanding officers. At the end of the school year when promotions were made, Fred was promoted to the rank of sergeant. Heing only a sophomore at this time he had a chance to become a first sergeant student applies an original design in his junior year. This he was made and was given the distinction of being the highest non-com missioned officer in Company A for the school year '39-'40. At the end of last term Fred was prometed to the rank of Cadet-colonel of the R. O. T. C. for '40-'41. Colonel McKinney is an able commander and is well-liked by all his sub- gift.

> lion's den and came out unharmed? every member by her helpful a Soph: Targan.

The Black Kats' and B Valentine dance promises to la chance of a lifetime. It's on h 7, from 9:30 to 12:00 o'clock at K. C. Hall, with a "red hot" a swing hand furnishing music is how!) One dollar, stag or and come formal. Committees the affair are as follows: Po Bill Valentine, Ernest Coffee. Albert Jackson; publicity, 8 Roddy, Jo Ann Brown, Spence, Elizabeth Glaze, M Stutz, and Jimmy Crockett; a Joe Mansfield, Robert Nicket and Leonard Grigsby. P. S. H.

there's to be a lover's special. The Justier Red Green planned a very special occasion Valentine night itself. They an give a formal dance from 10 m. 1:00 o'clock at the Hotel Par Ellis Goodloe's orchestra will p Script is 1:00 per couple. should make it a big night for seniors.) By the way, a very tractive corps of girls from club sold corvages at the P dent's Hall as their part in polio drive.

Don't forget the Spinstene skating party at Warner Para night, from 9:30 to 11:00.

Announcing the Sub-Debt, It first club. Its officers are Imp Gass, president; Bett; Jean & vice-president; Charlene Ha secretary, and Lellie Morria porter. They will be seen to row in uniforms of pink skirts; jerkins, with long sleeved blouses. Mr. V. W. Beene is blouses. sponsor.

30 Senior Girl Reserves Fete Former Sponso

Mrs. Harry L. Brown, who h taken a leave of absence from b position in the English dement, was honored at a fund on Monday, January 20, by members of the Senjer Get b serves. A bond of cut flowers w presented to her as a

Mrs. Brown has been the speof the club for the past seven po Bible teacher: Who went into the and has won the admirates capable service.

Mrs. Noll, Washroom Matron, Thinks Central Girls Nice, Consideral

Mrs. Anna B. Lacey, school mother and head of the washroom matrons, expressed her gratitude is her first experience at this to to the W.P.A. for these helpers of work, and she says it keeps be stationed at Central. "I don't see how we did without them," said Mrs. Lacey.

Last year the W.P.A. sponsored ne washroom matron in the girls' eashroom, who proved so efficient that the staff has been increased to

three this year.

Mrs. P. H. Marshall, who has been here two years, explained the reason for employing matrons. Their duty is to maintain cleantiness and order in the washrooms, and to sign passes which the girls present from classes. Mrs. Mar-She was employed in the Glenwood these matrons. Elementary School previous to her

call at Central Mrs. Dora Gribble is in ch of the second-floor washro of work, and she says it keeps b

Mrs. M. A. Noll takes care the washroom on the third for like came here in September Before working at Cents Mrs. Noit acted in the name ! pacity at Hemlock Grasses School, Mrs. Nott has a high reing for Central, stating, "all 2 teachers and girls are mighty si and considerate."

The hours for the washroom as trons are from eight in the mon

ing till 2:50 p.m. By thoughtfulness and got eration girls can do much to be

-Bobby June Post

CHATTERBOX

seen dancing together, as Anyway, he was there. Buddy Townsend, tessome. Dottle Alman and ray, Anan Hamisen. . Ress arx and Johnson, surrounded by Johnson ablende . Betty Dudderar and City (DeCorda Smith among them). Alan Hamiser that "Miss Jocelyn Peeler Tubby Pendergrass . . Flora Nell Bill Igou are together as is lately. Mansfield." Society people, buh!? Alleen Invests and Henry Gardeshive Alleen Invests and People and People Alleen Invests Manifeld." Society people, huh??

Allen Insecre and Frince. Geers here and them: Fred
Szer Hollenna, looking very sophisticated in black velbet, came Joe Grant. Dot Wallace and crauming—Don Hengar and Sil. with Bob Garmany, and Walter Charlie Tucker, Garvey and Ellen Gurdenhire were seen dancing. Pat Hunnerwadel, Steve Roddy, and Hays Alverson

Central boys and came with Sid Central was well represented at Duley, a City-ite. Jerry Sugga and exams—are over at last. At least se President's Ball last Saturday Glenn Westbrook came together, until next May... Feggy Sparks Betty Joe Bowen and Leon- and Bill Johnston brought Frances is probably glad, judging from the the Pressurem and Leonard Leonard Leonard College and Bill Johnston brought Prances is probably guar, paging from an and Edity Johnston brought Prances is probably guar, paging from an and Grizaby were together as Oelmig. Bobbie June Peace and worried look on her face last that patch were the last throught Laura was Shirley Cole, who came with Bershall Pritchett brought Laura was Shirley Cole, who came with paging the college of the control of the control of the college of the coll

Hear that Robert Burnette did all right with the Cleveland girls is all thrilled now that Jimmy is and lest no time in dating a part in the army. ne stag but gave all the girls a ticular one up. Is that why they h. Pat Baker deserted the call you "Casanova." Robert?

Orchids to You-

To all those autograph hosters who were successful in getting Mr. seph Meler's signature. To Luther Masingill for being

scepted as cub announcer on the new radio station, WDEF. To all who passed their exams

fand do they deserve 'em?' And Melha Vick. howit.

To Virgil Masterson, William Banks, and Miss Neal for that very demic. entertaining chapel program.

To Emily Johnston for being one of the luckiest girls this humble person has seen. (Know what I

mean, Emily 7)

swell showings of late. Keep up the good work, boys.

To the mid-year graduating class for their splendid record and our best wishes for their success in the future

To the newly organized quartette composed by Louis Goodner, Glen Westbrook, Betty Sue Barker, and

To every lucky boy and girl who has thus far escaped the "fu" epi-

To Miss Betty May Collins or her hairdo, which makes her closely resemble the lovely Duchess of

To Natalie Schlack and J. C. To the basketball team for some Carroll for A+'s in chemistry.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED: One girl to flatter Ed. * wyn Bisplinghoff .- Bisplinghoff. BUND: Mr. Hoodenpyl's delicious "sefure school coffee. Faculty LOST: The screws out of Bill Hag-

WANTED: One (only one) good Physics student. Report to room

LOST; Comph as a result of flu-Glamour girls, WANTED: To know where Dale

Allieon found that "beautiful" red shirt.

WANTED: To know what the tro he between Inex Atchley and John Brown is.

WANTED: One juicy steak for a black eye.—Ethel Lewis, WANTED: To know with wh-

Francis Williams goes to Bradley and Bandy's every evening. POUND; Henry Gardenhire's rival with Cleta Jordan - Howard

FOUND: One girl who admires Luther Maxingill. - Henrietta

man's daughter.-- Palmer

WANTED: More dates with the

Harry Granert Studio

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WANTED: A teacher who gives

aman's seat in 8th period Geom-WANTED:

Another brunette to take Chariotte Hill's place in first period English

LOST: Geanne Carities's heart to ME

LOST: One term paper, Liberal reward offered,-Ben Huddle

LOST: One palm tree.--Helen Crumley.

Is it stangerous for a black cat to follow you?"

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Virginia Alexander and Seen at the Baylor-Central has been at the Baylor-Central has been at the Baylor-Central has been an another steady kethall game: Joe Spearman and the "also presents" was Emily Adah Hamblen . . . Reed Kirk and Johnson, purconded by hops from

> Seen here and there: Fred . Dot Wallace and lie Colaton—the junioraties' anappy uniforms—the sparkle in Jerry Sugg's eyes. .



around this building that would make several people turn over in their graves! Bob Brown and Par Baker, those two whom "yours truly" predicted would middle-nish it, have called the whole thing off. Why? Your guess is as good as doe. Then, did you know a certain popular Senior girl is engaged to be married in June ?!! The girl in question is very popular among boys (whom she still dates), is an Usher, a member of neveral social clubs and is in the upper one-third of the class in scholar-ship! Who is she! "You'd be surprised" is all we can say.

Wiley Westbrook doesn't stick to or girl. He's soon first with one girl and then with another, Surv wish he would settle down. And didja know Ralph Casey gave Helen Karemer the carnation he received tast Monday? Sura Holleman said she wished she had one?

Teacher: Who was Homer ! John: Oh, that's the guy Bahe Buth made farmers.

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Quite a few honors have gone to Reveral honorary positions have Emily Johnston this year. She is been given to Smany Creekest this the president of the Ushera, vice year. He is an associate editor of ober of the National Honor Society and of the Varsity Glee Chile. Besides taking part in these organications she is a member of the Dramatic club, the Black Kats, the Girls' Hi-Y and the Rockettes. Emily prefers boys with dark

and he attended McCallie last year, guessing."

president of new teaters, total year. He is an associate editor of the force's He-V, they the Dignes, the suports editor of the lecterast of the Gerie' Battallon, Chairgine, and a member of the businesse manager of the Dignes, Band Officers' Club, the Barchelor's feature editor of the annual, and a Clob, and the Kore Keithers.

Jimmy, who has been at Central for four years, takes an active part in the number line, playing the cornet. One of his holpion is writing postry.

To all the girls who doesn o Easily prefers toys with dark as an our gave you this hit of hair, dark eyes, not so very tall, Jimmy, may I give you this hit of around 140 counds, and good-look, information? He still likes Charing. An interesting cas solgist be less (fort definitely!). And one of that this boy's first name is 200 his matters is to "keep them

WE WONDER ...

Why Agnes Carden is so auxious to eatch the first street car after the seventh period-(maybe it's because Bill Cox is assailly on there). If ever there Water Sain friends more devoted than Louise Geer and Heles Crumley? . . Why Jeanne Lockwood's heart flutters when she sees Eucky Du Tiel? If you know that a bachelor is a fugitive from a "dame" gang? Why Claude Smith doesn't like girls? . . . If Dot Brown is really as serious about Howard Strope as she seems to be? . . Why some-one doesn't abolish mid-term and final exame? . . Who Frances Ray's new tall, light, and bandme is (O. R. Keise, maple.)? . Why so many Central girls listen to WDEF in the evenings?

If George Carden knows that has so many feminine admir ers? ... , Why Edna Ecans is so because Oscar Long joined the army? . . . How this "fu" epidemic ever got started?

If the fact that one of Mirian separ's buy friends moved Florida recently has anything to do with her sudden desire to spend the winter there. . . . If it's true that Irone Wheeler hopes to be a Smith some day ... Stones.

Mrs. W. H. Templeton underwent s appendentumy Friday, January 10, in the Campbell's Clinic on Mr. Callie Assense. Mrs. Lersy F. Simons is substituting for her during her absence.

Lether Baugh, formerly of Contrail line series ed Vocational School Shirley McBroom had the ner experience of walking across the stage alone to carry a basin of water to Pilate in the Passion Play.

Oscar Lang, a former student of sectoral, hear enlisted in the arroy. James Hadlow, who is now in the

one count ground, visited Con-Howard Barry, a seni

Mar Kelley has enlisted in the navy and is no wotationed at Nork. Virginia.

Vance Unber, Jr., who is now in the many, visited Central recently. Tommy Los Strickland, a serior, at married recently to he Same

Miss Josephine Leve, who has normed an mecretary in the office cines the fall of 1986, has accepted a permanent position at the Innal Benezius Office



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Nelson Addresses 26 Mid-Termers

"You are not just closing an old life but you are opening a new and different one," said Professor S. E. Nelson in his address to the 26 mid-year graduates of Central on Monday morning in the special program honoring these students.

Mr. Nelson stressed the occasion in view of present world conditions. "You are closing the carefree, prep school chapter of your life to continue to more serious and engaging duties. This does not mean that those of you who do not continue schooling are stopping your education, however, for you will continue to learn as long as the length of your life."

Fred Helms, president of the senior class, presided.

9 Girls Usher at Teachers' Meet

A group of nine Central students under the direction of Mrs. George Rice served as ushers at the study conference for Hamilton county teachers which was held on January 17 and 18 at the First Baptist Church

This group, which was chosen for this special school service be-cause of dependability, was com-posed of Charisie Boss, Edna Charlsie Boss, possed of Charlsie Boss, Edna Clark, Mary Lorraine Billingsly, Dorothy Davis, Anna Laura Wo-mack, Blanche Stacey, Virginia Alexaander, Dorothy Allman, and Laura Dell Reynolds.

Mr. Roy Smith of Red Bank, president of the conference, complimented these girls very highly on their business-like way, effi-cient system of working, and the delightful manner with which they approached the teachers at the conference.

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LIBRARY ADDS 37 NEW BOOKS

"Central's ever growing library has put thirty-seven new titles on its shelves during the month of December," Mrs. Clarence Kolywick, librarian, recently announced. wick, florarian, recently monoscopies are Edmond's "Drums Along the Mohawk," Page's "Tree of Liberty," and Zara's "This Land of Ours

Among the non-fiction books sev among the hon-ration worst was eral helpful and humorous volumes entitled "Stage Fright and What to do About it" by Watkins will be of invaluable aid to the speech department.

Those interested in mathematics will enjoy Kasner's "Mathematics and the Imagination" and "Mathematics Made Easy." Some of the graduating seniors should read "Occupations in Retail Stores," by De Schweinitz; "Business Opportunities for Women," by Oglesby, and "Occupations," by Brewer, Hitler's "Mein Kempf" and Eastman's "Stalin's Russia" and "The World's Crisis in Socialism" should be of interest to those who follow the foreign situation.

Faculty Women Entertain For Former Teachers

The women members of the fac ulty entertained on Thursday, Jan uary 23, for two teachers who are leaving Central during this present year. Mrs. Harry L. Brown and Mrs. Sam Johnson were the hon-orees. The entertainment was held in Mrs. J. E. Shropshire's home economics room, Each honoree was presented with a gift as a token of the service which, as a member of the faculty, she had rendered to the school. The committees for the party were composed of Mrs. A. B. Rogers, Mrs. Elizabeth Beamguard, Mrs. Hazel Barton, gifts, Miss Ellen Mullennix, Miss Helen Pryor, Miss Lillie Schwartz, and Mrs. J. Frank Price, refreshments, and Miss Ann Moffitt, entertainment.

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Billy Beene and David Sparks Are Awarded Boxing Trophies

Billy Beene has been awarded a Golden Gloves tournament.

Billy likes all sports but is too nall to participate in many of them. He fights in the flyweight class and is given a good chance by the experts to go places in the tournament. Having fought last year, he is in the open class and will only have to fight one or two men here

David Sparks was the other Cen improvement and best sportsman-weiterweight class, and, like Billy ship in his training for the coming Beene, is rated about the top by the fans. David has played on Central's baseball and football team, and before that he played on the basketball team while at East Side Junior High. He was also a member of Newton's American Legion team year before last. Sparky is a veteran boxer and will fight in the open class this year, facing about two men.

Centralites Box In Golden Gloves

In the recent Golden Glover Tournament at the Memorial Au ditorium Central was well represented by sending five boxers to the finals in the tournament. Howwas carried by a Purple Pounder after some very close and exciting hattles

David Sparks, fighting for the Elks in the open welterweight division, vision, lost a close decision to Ralph Cross, of Frye. Charles Whittenbarger deci-

sioned Howard Noble, South Pitts burgh, in the high school light weight division, but lost to Rufus Dalton, McCaille, by a knockout later in the evening.
In the high school middleweight

class Central's Fred Cofer won a decision after a hard fight with Martin Eaves, also from Central

Billy Beene, flyweight, fighting for the Elks Club, lost to Ray-mond Chambers, also of the Elks. Beene took everything Chamb offered and came right back

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From the 1 Bleachers

With a successful road trip safely under ever, only one city championship belts, the high-flying Purple baskethall quintet is looking forward to a tough home stand. City's victory over the McCallie teams fought hard to the be-Blues has thrown the City race Journeying to Erwin and Ke into a three-way jam-up, Central port last Saturday, Central a has a very good chance of copping countered Erwin in the after first place honors. A twin killing and battled out a 36 to 30 over City and McCallie would be over the Blue Devils Caser I almost necessary for this, though.

. Trying to find a clicking first five. Coach Bales has shifted his starting line-up about quite a bit off to a bad start, the Para during the last few contests. After several different attempts the com-

bination of Carden, Casey, Deak-ins, Gardenhire, and Etheridge seems to bring the best results. The juniors - Huddleston Patter on, and so on-are merrily rolling along to a fine season. Their current record consists of several winagainst a single loss. Coach Mc Coy is finding his football prod)gies good basketball players Can you imagine an elephant walk-ing a tight rope? Well, that's Huddleston in action. For his size the big gridder moves incredible

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Central Takes Six Victories: Beaten Twice

The Central Purple Cagers tured six contests during the past two weeks. The Baylor's Red Raiders to and won over City High, More town, Bristol, and Erwin on

Bounding back from the det at the hands of City High at jamboree, Central trounced Maroons, 20 to 19, in the Case Carden scored Central and was the star of t game. Playing at Morristown Purples gave them a drubbing to 24, for the second time this son. At McCallie the Blues Purples fought a close game McCallie edging a 23 to 19 mas over Central Central met Baylor at the Au

Central mer baylor at the a torium on January 18 and no up a total of 24 to 18 fer a Raiders. At Central's gym a Monday Baylor again met, dele 43 to 30,

Since a 36 to 32 setback at Bristel h over the Blue Devils, Casey, El ridge, and Schulet each scare points. Central went on to p Kingsport Saturday night. Gett were barely nesed out, 30 tal after a hard day's work. Cest plays Kingsport here again

> In the U. S. the people is about the press, and in Germ Hitler kicks the press about

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Seniors Plan Valentine Party

Approximately fifty seniors and spensors composing the commit-tes appointed at the class meeting on Wednesday, January 29, met on Thursday at the chapel period to wake definite plans for the Senior Valentine party which will be held in the gymnasium on Friday evesing, February 14.

Committees, which were ap-pointed by Fred Helms, class presthat, are as follows: Ticket and seance, Robert Burnette, chair-man, David Reynolds, Edna Clark, Warths Stutz, Robert Harris, and Harry McDaniel, with Mrs. John A Shelton as sponsor; entertainant. Jimmy Crockett, chairman, Genn Westbrook, Jimmy Foster, Joselyn Peeler, Melba Vick, Margran Griffith, and Betty Day, with Mrs. Robinson acting as sponsor; refreshments, Ethet Lewis, chairean, George Magin, Jack Malone, Martha Connor, Garnet Mansfield terrs Dell Reynolds, and Emily Morgan; decorations, Adah Hamlare Breaker, Bill Allen, August Pitzer, James Saylor, Mack Jorden, and Peggy Sparks, with Miss sponsor; arrangeests, Betty Dudderar, chairman, Thurman, Don Hudson, McKenney, Harold Short, finley Robbins, and Harold El-mer, with Miss Mary Lou Derry-(Continued on Page 4)

Edgings to Appear At Little Theater

Boyd Edgings, senior, will appear s the Little Theater play, "Anther Language," to be given soon he plays the part of Jerry Hollam. which is one of the best parts in the play in his opinion.

Bord has had previous experies in acting, h aving learned the beloique of the stage at the Chiup Opera House, where he was "lunky," and has appeared in a mber of plays in Chattanoogu. Among these were "The Little hepland of Kingdom Come," given ently at the Frye Institute, in which he had the lead, and "New

THESE ARE PLANNING THE SENIOR PARTY



One of the most festive Valentine parties in the history of Central is being planned by the whove group of seniors and spensors. On the front row are the following charmens and their committees:

Adah Hambien, decorations; Betty Dudderar, arrangements; Robert Burnette, tickets and finance: Fred Helms, general chairman; Jimmy Crockett, entertainment; Louise Geer, publicity, and Ethel Lewis,

JOE NEAL OF '33 KILLED IN CRASH

Lieutenant Joseph A. Neal, Jr. of the class of '33, who left Chattanooga a year ago to join the army air corps, was fatally injured when his plane crashed near Tuscon, Arizona, on January 29.

Lieutenant Neal and his con Flying Cadet Leroy T. Tempest, of Fairfield, Washington, were making a routine flight to familiarize themselves with the

surrounding country. Joe has been interested in avia tion since his days at Central, where he was a member of the Airways club and the Officers club. When he enlisted just February he was stationed at Dallas, Texas, From here he was promoted to Randolph Field. After completing lies," the Junior play at Central the required course, he was gradu ated from Kelty Field in 1940

Reporters, Autograph Hunters Seek Allan Jones, Famous Tenor

Allan Jones came in late cabout I feally managed to get his atten-And, believe it or not, be but Just like that! Of course I was surprised, but altogether mend with his memory.

The above just goes to prove that kind of person Mr. Jones is,

changed since last year

twice hours to be exact) but he how booky you are. You have so ra worth waiting for. In the many opportunities these days and sere three other reporters you should take advantage of every one of them," said Mr. Jones when asked about our chances in the changing world. He advised ull, "Helis, didn't I meet you last that we choose our goal and start working toward it.

Mr. Jones was brought here by the Chattanooga Civic Chorus for a concert at the Memorial auditorium. He sang before an enme of the most likeable persons I thusiastic audience in which were the most likeable persons I thusiastic audience in which were Joe Burn, J. E. Johnson, Edity life. He has shaved off his mus-many Centralities. I didn't get to Reed, and James Hammson, and M. the fand the effect is very be- hear his concert, but seeing him mong), otherwise he has hardly again made up partly for that loss. Adkins.

Legion Sponsors Essay Contest

The American Legion is sponprize is \$100. The subjects for the contest are as follows: "American Citizenship—Its Advantages and Obligations," "What I Owe America and What America Gives Me," and "My Responsibility to America-Today and Tomorrow.

In addition to the national prime the local Davis King Summers Chapter of the American Legion is offering five dollars as a first prize and three deliars as second price for the best essay on the same subject written by students in local high schools. This essay must be in to the school by February ? and must be turned in to Mrs. John F. Crabtree, Fortwood Place, by February 15,

The best essays from high schools over the state will compete for a state or department prize, a of the Encyclopedia

Varsity Glee Club Adds 11 Members

Eleven new members were added to the Varnity Give Club on Tuesday, January 28, by Mr. Kenmeth John, head of the music department and director of the club. Those students brought the total membership to sixty-one.

Those taken in were: Sepran Mary Dove Whaley; alton, Marshyn giris, trying to show them the way, to live their lives in cedim that Hare and Ava Jane Alten, teners, to live a fuller and more complete they might be most uneful. Joe Burn, J. E. Johnson, Billy 106.

Reed, and James Charmeck, and Mr. Dutton is also a noted asbaseos, Claude Smith, and Charles then, facting written many hools
on the physical, mental, and quiettanogar for the next less weeks.

140 Students **Enroll Monday**

Approximately 140 new students were enrolled at Central School on Monday, January 27. The new arrivals were assisted by Mr. W. H. Templeton and the school Ushers.

Some points of special interest for the new students were the bank, the bookstore, and the cafeteria. The print shop and the man ual training room met with immediste approval of the begs, and the girls were delighted with the modera Home Economics department, according to Ushers assisting.

Schedules of students already in avoid confusion the following Mon-

Honor Roll Is Announced

Juniors, With 36 on Roll, Lead for Second Time

The Juniors led the honor soil for the second quarter with thirtysix students, six of whom were on the star honor roll. The sophostiones ranked sected with thirtyone on the honor soil, nine whom were on the star roll.

Those on the star honor roll, to qualify for which one must make all A's and nothing below A on conduct, are as follows: Sesiors-Louise Geer, Elizabeth Glaze Mary Both Bradeluw, Natalle Schlark, Bealah Pantoe, and Thelma Keown; January-Mary Helen Patton, Jeanne Legritt, Lois Brown, Marcheta Cochran, Thomas Collam and Setty Page Tenther: Sophemores-Lother Cope, James frey, Kenneth Bilderback, H. D. Garag, Joe E. Parke, Miriam Loop. er, Billy R. Hale, Bernice Alexstuden, and Martina Jame Greisen; freshmen - Virginia Mayer, Bland Irwin, Grace Pflitter, Edith Pearl Seems, Katheyes Chapman, and Acres Jean Erwin.

The students on (Continued on Page 4)

Mays Joins Physics Dept.

Mr. Walter J. Mars, of Hender son, Tennessee, has taken the place of Mr. G. C. Patterson in the physics department. Mr. Many is a graduate of Murray State Teachers College and received his Man ter's degree from Vanderbilt,

Mr. Patterson, who has been at Central three years, came here from the E. W. Grove High School in Paris, Tennessee. He left Jan many 21 to accept a position at Murray State Teachers College, Murray, Kantucky, where he repelved his R.E. degree in 1938. At Marray he will work with one Central were rearranged Friday to his farmer professors, teaching National Defence Work in the field of

Dr. Dean Dutton, Noted Lecturer, Stresses Character Education

to heach those to when I speak, is preparing a look which he hopes character education," were the will be de-commercialized and character education," were the will be de-commorcialized and words spoken by Dr. Doan C. Dut- therefore, will be put into home

day night by a Digest municipal. Dr. Dutton has been giving those with Bhis genus. becames for almost eighteen years, stories; these may be gotten up having begun them in 1923 under application to De. Duttien. the assignment of the University of the added during the interview. Alabama. His work has taken him. "I intend to combine my work the entire length and broadth of until death takes me from it." He the United States and daily be has said that his sole purpose was to Genre Carlhon, Janie Murray, and lectured to mon, women, being and try to put over to humanity here

tor, noted educator and lectures, which otherwise, would not have on being interviewed last Thurs the broofs of the book. He has also written many pamphiets filled

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HOW DO YOU FEEL - REWARDED?

The first semester honor roll is published in today's Digest. I always like to think of my report card somewhat as a pay check, for after all, it represents or should represent a great deal of work, and work well done deserves a goodly reward on pay day. What did so-called pay day reveal to you? Has your work been well done? Are you satisfied with it? If so, good—if not, what will you do about it? You know that you and you alone can make your grade—good or bad—by your work or lack of work.

Wouldn't it be given to any attention of the contract of the c

Wouldn't it be wise to pay attention in class and show the teacher that you are interested in the lesson by answering questions, and to keep up your daily assignments and avoid backwork as nothing is more inconvenient or annoying to a teacher or more harmful to your grade.

Also, illness is an enemy of good grades, so watch your health and avoid absence. Don't you think that it would be best to strive constantly so that your next "pay day" will be truly a reward of merit?

IT'S WORTH THE EFFORT

In this issue of the Digest and in several preceeding ones essay contests have been announced. These contests are usually open to everyone in the school, and yet from the number of papers generally submitted, it would seem that they were limited

papers generally submitted, it would seem that they were immited to only a few.

There is no reason why practically every person in Central should not enter these contests. Certainly there is nothing to lose, and there may be a great deal gained. Don't have an inferiority complex by saying that there is no possible chance for you to win. If you dilligently apply yourself to the task, your essay may be the one to reap the rich reward. If you do not win, at least you have the experience behind you, and in some other essay contest this experience may be of great sid the you.

to you. The prizes in these contests are most worth while. Scholar-ships of enticing sums of money are generally offered, and in themselves should be enough to make everyone try for them. Here is a chance not only to win a substantial award but also to gain recognition of which you will be proud. It's certainly

"I Love the Spirit of Central," Saus Beloved Football Enthusiast

"I love the spirit of Centralthe sweetness and loyalty present everywhere-, and my heart always warms when I see the purple

This was the hearty assertion Mrs. Campbell Crutchfield, beloved Central supporter and football fan, who will be presented by Coach Petersen in the near future with an official football sweater. It seems impossible that this dainty white-haired lady could be such an

ardent fan, until she began to discuss her favorite sport, and then her lively enthusiasm removed all

"Twenty-eight years ago I came to Chattanooga, "and during that time I have missed only one City-Central game. I was in the hospital that year with a broken arm, but listened over the radio and cheered with my good arm till the nurse was frantic!"

Mrs. Crutchfield, who is the nother of Mrs. John A. Shelton, head of the English department, explained her devotion to our school by relating how the boys and girls of Central gave her first joy and thrill in life as she visited schools after coming to this city following a bereavement in the family.

Mrs. Crutchfield expressed great faith in the team, and praised the training of the coaches. Every season each boy means something to her, for she knows and watches the individual players as well as the game. Often she presents them with a luscious chocolate cake. In recalling games which seemed outstanding to her, she told of the contest several years ago when City had had an undefeated season, and Ed Petersen, brother of Coach Dean Petersen, starred in Central's thrilling victory.

"If I'd had any boys, I'd have made them play football," she declared, "but my boys were all girls,"

When asked how she felt al receiving the sweater, Mrs. Crutchfield replied, "I'll be thrilled

-Anne Hodges



nes of all the non-commissioned officers and privates who have been outstanding in the R.O.T.C. at Central this year, vever, some who have shown favorable merits in military are: Dale Allison, First Sergeant of I Com pany; George Carden, First Sergeant of A Company; Louis Goodner, First Sergeant if B Company; C. A. Jay, Sergeant of Second Plan of E. Company; Joe Graham, Sergeant of second plateon of B hipany; Henry Colston, Sermeant, first platoon of A Company; Vernon Cox, Private in second pla toon of B Company; Jerry Dean, Private in first plateon of F Company; and James Ivey, Private in first platoon of I Company.

Youth Forum Sponsors Art, **Essay Contests**

"What Americanism Means to Me" is the subject for the essays which are to be entered in the contest sponsored locally by the Davis King Summers Post of the American Legion Auxiliary and the Chickamanga Chapter of the D. A. P

The two divisions, essay and art, offer a first prize of ten dollars and a second prize of five dollars each. Essays must not exceed two thousand words. All entries must be submitted to English teachers by February 21.

This centest is a local division of the American Youth Forum, sponsored by the American Magazine. The American Youth Forum offers one thousand dollars rum offers one thousand dollars swain will say "Come as first prize in both the art and squires" the enemy divisions. The subject for the art division, both local and

A five-day trip to New York axine.

BRIEFS

Dean C. Dutton, a prominent lecturer, is in charge of our chapel programs this week. He is using Central as the center of his activities while speaking at surrounding churches. He is being sponsored by the Boy's Hi-Y and the Parent-Teacher's Association.

Jim Munns, graduate of the class of '40 and former president of Central's Radio club, is now stationed with the radio division of the army air corps at the 29th air base, Mc-Diff Field, Tampa, Florida.

Joe Warren, a former Central student, who is now in the navy and stationed in Norfolk, Virginia, visited Central recently.

Odell Higdon's and Frances Mc-Millan's names were left out of the list of new reporters for the Digest.

Eva James, sophomore, will enter hool at Petersburg, Virginia where her father has been transferred to Camp Lee.

Kathryn Elkins, a former Ce tral student, was hadly injured in a car wreck Saturday night, January 25, at Sulphur Springs, Ala-

For the benefit of Centralities who failed to take in Life's article who failed to take in Life's article charity. "Willie" be and, "
on big time sub-debt, we give in saw a bory heating a dosker of
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Willie: "Brotherly love."

Salutation should be expres by, "Hello, Boy," and "What are you featuring?" "Strictly stock" means nothing is up. To express present amazement, "Well, out off my leg and call me Shorty" | tense, "I quietly fainted." " one" is greeted with "Hi, c H22 O" (formula for sugar). his "dilly" (best girl) will jump into his car, "puddle jumper," to go "abincracking" (dancing). As an invitation to dance the correct

will be given to first award na rational, is "What My Community tional winners in both divisions at this bread."

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ART STUDENTS VISIT EXHIB

The current exhibit of to orary art at the Unit Chattanooga was seen on Taof last week by the first and ond period life-drawing and a ciasses. The students to a cars to and from the Pare and used both class periods for visit.

"Plant and Draperies" is at a standing still life by Lamar h with whom Miss Dorn studied recently. "Spanish La studied recently. "Spanial is scape," by William Gropper, as Monday." by Floyd D. B. "Judy," by Henrik Mayer, a Song," by Paul Sample, "Ga This Day," by John S. Dramand "Seaside," by Carl Ga-were among those most like

This is the annual exhibits oil paintings from the Chicago Institute; with it is a displa Shearwater Pottery. The ings, however, were of most of Shearwater Pottery. est to the students, for their techniques in application and

The exhibit, which is free to public, will be open until Peter 10 daily from 9 a.m. to 5 a Thursday evening from Las 9:30, and Sunday afternoon to 2 to 5 o'clock.

James White, Central man who enrolled last Fall as a fe man, died on January 19 at 1 home in St. Elmo. was affectionately referred to his friends as "Slim", had be for some time. He was six years of age.

JOKES

Shakespearean style for men a how-legged man "Behold! What approaches in parenthesis?"

Miss Jones: "Have you ever's any stage experience?" Osuitle: "Well, I had my bg: east once."

Inspector: "So he got away, s Did you guard all the exits."
Officer: "Yep, he musts a ut one of the entrances."

Cannibal Prince: "Am I late! dinner?"

Cannibal King: "Yes, everys enter "

A teacher was giving a charity.

Teacher: "Give me a delle the word 'marriage'." Boy: "Marriage isn't a it's a sentence."

A bachelor's tife is just one darned thing after another.

Bob: "My friend knew a before his death just when would die,"

Rob: "Who told him?" Hob: "The Judge."

Patron; "Waiter, there's said

Walter: "Oh, that's to keep 0 butter from aliding off."

DAN CUPID WILL REIGN TONIGHT

To the tune of "Hearts and Flowers" (or something like that) the Bachelors and Black Kats will inaugurate the reign of Dan Cupid a whole week in advance when they swing out at their Valentine formal at K. C. Hall tomerrow

All you lads and lassies take The orchestra will play for the dancing and the hall will be decked out in festive colors to suit the occasion. We mustn't tell you too much, 'cause that would spoil the fun, but we can promise you the most "scrumptous" time ever.

Miss Vests Nelson and Mr. Arlie Hoodenpyl, the Black Kats' and Bachelors 'sponsors, will be right ere with bells on. So will Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Robinson and Miss

You wouldn't miss it for a milnon 8's, now would you?



Louise Williams and J. T. Mc Cornick seem to have a nice fair", or have you noticed.

It looks as though Joetta Mc-Amis has "fallen." Is B. S. the booky fellow? Can Elward Thomas hold the

ons of two girls at once? Ethel Lewis turned down a mar siage proposal with a laugh. Tubby

must still rate as "tops." Det Stekes seems to like Donald Kennedy (a City senior). What's wrong with the Central boys, Dot? Chapel seats are scare but H. D.

Gang would prefer Lorene Godfrey a seat anyway. Gee! We hear that Betty Jones is

sociving letters from Fort Benning, Ga. Have you seen the "ring" on Clara St. Clair's third finger? Will Betty Duggun miss J. H.

WE WONDER ...

What would happen if: Libby Glaze came to school with out a hair ribbon.

Mr. Swingley forgot his ruler. Fred Helms couldn't find a girl to

Kristine Bushy cut off her finger-Mary Jo Chambers forgot to put

her make-up on. Louise Geer forgot the Digest o

Casey finally found his girl.

Dorothy Cummings should smile. Peggy Sparks were silent for five

Nancy Jo Bennett would act nat-

Emily Johnston's hair were meaned

Olinger were short.

We didn't have Melha Vick to sing Betty Wagner settled down to one

boy friend. obby June Peace lost her smile. Doris June Turner stopped gig-

erling. Bisplinghoff forgot about Bispling

Irene Ellington lost her beauty. "Wee Wee" Stephens fell in lave. Sara Holleman lost her person-

ality, Walter Garvey lost Ellen Jerry Suggs couldn't dance

Fred Helma mere short and fat. seventh period music class? Johnnie Ruth Tittle and Norman Ratchford are still "that way"

about each other. Could Kathryn Chapman have a serious" feeling for Jimmy

Margaret Hobday looks slightly hort beside tall, handsome Wood Dyer. A nice pair, those two! What happened to Leslie Shack

leford and Verta Ella Smith? Boos-"On the way there

will have to pass the ball park. Boy (hopefully)-"Yes?" More -"Well, pass it.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST FOUND

Feund Jimmy Bules and Helen Owens ever one (1) Latin book. Lest—One heart. If found please return to Cleo Rowland, Char No. 1: Look to the general vicinity of Nathaniel Winters.

Found-One of the friendliest girls in school. Jerry (Geraldine to roal Jones

lated swell bunch of mid-year

Feund-The reason Frances Mo-Milian is lonely.-Bill Jameson is in North Carolina.

Found-Mary Carter wearing a fraternity pin from Florida. Lat-Wiledeen Lindsay and H. P. Goodner-in a fog.

Found-Another triangle; Dean filbert and Nipene Quinn are girls in question. Ralph Patrick furnishes material for the debate.

Vanted-To see more of Bobbie June Peace's new hair-do. wanted ... To know why they call Fred Halms "Romeo,

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Wantd-To see Louise Geer in her Scarlett O'Hara dress more oftem. (But definitely!)

PERSONALS

Marcheta Cochran and Bill Hagoan think it's spring.

Is this Mary Elizabeth Hensierson-Morton Pace affair as serious as has been reported?

Jane Bayston and Maurice Walleen tegether quite often Ditto Ruth Ling and Charlie Cates. Story of the week: Baford Rob-

football here, is brokenhearted because he had to leave his pet goat and little wagon when moved to Chattanooga from way down in Georgia.

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CHATTERBOX

If you happened to be looking for any Centralites last Saturday, Doris Sianno you would have found them at the of Harold Smith, by the way.

K. C. hall being entertained by City was well represented by Ha R. C. nail being entertained by City was west represented by Ha-the Seventeeners at their stagetts. Rid Gurvey and Boh Hists, Jean Prexy Sara Helleman brought a Thomas and Betty Jane Joseph. Deep conditions of the Company of the Company of the Com-net bad either! Madge Cooper and vey were there, as were Bod Sec. Steve Roddy and Helen Kammer ent and Allens Williams, a newand Harry McDuniels double-dated comer to Central. . Jacobya Paelas usual, while Virginia Alexander or and Jos Mandaeld, Mary and Dottie Aliman brought Bud Frances Gross and Rill Valentine, Townsends and Eoy Setliffe. This Charryn Jacowsy and Carter is getting to be a habit. . Lazra Kearns, Mirkey Jones and Belmons Dell Reymolds received her birth. July, Jeanne Wilkerson and locket. David Reynolds, while Ruth Eve- a swell stagette! lyn King and Harold Spurfock Friday nite you were seen dancing together. Shirley

Boys, have you gotten an eyeful of the "Poor little rich girl" in the

salmon colored convertible who is

escorted to school by her chauffeur

every morning? The girl isn't half had herself. Case you're inter-ested, said person's name is Bar-

Seems a lot of girls are crazy

shout Harold Spurlock. May the

best girl win. . . . Peggy Sparks'

new saying..."me for you, kid."

Could she have any certain person

in mind! . . . Don't Dot Echola,

Betty Evatt, and Mary Hartline

Scoop of the Weeks Jimmy

Crockett seen going home in his track aborts because Coach Bales

locked all his clothes up in the

We'd give a dime to know what

So Helen Crumley washed her

Harris: "Hey, your shoes ar

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Friday nite you had better c ore seen dancing tegether.

down to the K. G. for the Black. Have you ondised the stripe cole, Anna Jean Bates, we have it is going to be a long and Thomas Recover," the Wagner, Libby Glaze, Mar. "whis-burg" affair and there's you. Been again, rise the Shirley Cole, Anna Jean Bates, we hear it is going to be a boff and Thelma Kecoun! Betty Wagner, Libby Giane, Mar. "which-hang" affair, and there's go garet Divine, and Jane Tally came and to be a "Lover's Special besides in the strength of the property of the strength of the strength

Bou's Eue View

A boy's view of goosip: Have ou noticed Fred McKenney casting loving glusces at a certain girls? How shout it, Betty Wag-

The expection of the days-What es William Gentry mean to Adult Masside Hambles "

Is it true that Don Hudson and Erestor are engaged Wouldn't we like to know?

Have Robert Burnette, Dickert, and Fred Helms tell about their Cleveland trip . . . worlds't e get an earful?

What has happened to Dec. sure Dell? Has he dropped out 4 Laura Dell'i and of your life? Have you ever noticed how the

Club boys rate "You" (meaning Seen-Louise Geer talking t

Where was Helen, Louise?

mance between Edwyn Rispling-

MAY I PRESENT ...

Jacelyn Peeler, one of the# school's most popular seniors, Manufield, He has been with as proves that she has brains as well three years and takes an active as looks. She is accretary of the part in vactous clubs, being a National Honor Society, circulation manager of the Digest, and Depression class, the Officers' class Uniter, and a member of the Girls' and the Archery citch. Joe not Hi-Y, the Archers Aweigh, the only has been a badmirton cham-Seventeeners, the Rocketter, and pion for the past two pasts, but the Dramatic Club.

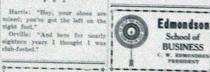
and having a good time," swimming, dancing (she says she could his favorite mes being dancing, dance anytime), and sketing, while swimming, horseluck riding, and there favorite song will always be camping. Here's an interesting her favorite song will always he can for the girls—his favorite dish "Starbust." As for the loops she can for the girls—his favorite dish wants them to have a good per- is blonder. How many girls can and he a little taller than she.

Another popular senior is Jue.

member of the Bacholer's clab, the also plays the barrions, while his hobbies include "running ambition is to become a destift. For goes in for hubbies, some of

nality, he as hig a not as she is, cook that up without using percasine?

brought Henry Gardenbire and Wilson Narvell, president of the Flora Nell Hawkins back together, class of 25, who is now a freshman at Georgia Tech, visited Central on hair the other night and it shrunk! Monday, February 3.



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TREASURY DEPT. SHOWS PICTURE

Under the auspices of the United States Department of the Treasury two moving pictures, "Making Money" and "Know Your Money" were presented in chapel on Wednesday, January 29, as a part of the visual education program of the Secret Service to detect counterfeit money. Various agents have been sent over the country to introduce the movies and to explain their purpose. Hol-way D. Watts, an agent, told the student body the history of the Secret Service and pointed out how little the people of the country know about counterfeit money.

Mr. Watts stated that in one year \$1,200,000 in counterfeit money was passed through the hands of the people of this coun-try. He also said that it was Mr. J. Wilson, chief of the Secret Service, who conceived the idea of a visual education picture to show how the people may be on the alert for counterfeit money recognize its defects immedintely.

JUNIORS LEAD

henor roll, to qualify for which a conduct, are: Seniors-Alice Meyer, Mary Elizabeth McMillan, Billy Thomas, Mack Jordan, Virginia Dean McCormack, Betty Day, Ju-anita Zimmerman, George Magin, Martha Connor, Nell Carmichael, Grover Campbell, Cliff Carroll, J. C. Carroll, and Helen Crumley; Juniors-Charles Gleaves, Dorothy Sparks, Billy Craighead, Tommy Billy Jackson, Benton Reams, Roy Hyatt, James Igou, Ann Roberts, Louise Harris, Mar-

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City, Central **Exchange Films** Central students got a glimpse

of campus life at City High School at the picture show in chapel on Monday, January 27. City lent Central some of their color shots in exchange for some of Central's. The pictures were made by the City High Camera club and presented scenes of many campus activities at their school. Some of the pictures were those of a Shakespearean play which was presented last year. There were also views of the City High Band, under the direction of Colonel Ira in the science laboratory.

VALENTINE PARTY

(Continued from Page 1)

berry sponsoring the group; pub Sarah Holleman, Helen Kammer, Anne Hodges, Luther Masingill, Robert Nicholson, Helen Cramley, and Miss Sally May King, sponsor.

tha Jane Clarke, Wayne Marshall

Blancett, Nellie Ruth Tallant, HONOR ROLL Doris Brooks, Mildred Hale, Charlotte Bales, Mary Frances Gross, Winifred Frances, Inda Mac student must make three A's, Smith, Evelyn Smith, C. D nothing below C, and all A's in Broyles, Betty Stimpson, Eurice Lambert, Avinelle Lawrence, Alice Camp, Deris Chapman, Sam Con-ner, Fred Dial, Martha Atwood, and R. P. Goodner; Sophomores Barbara Gill, Juanita Crawley, Barbara Jensen, Dorothy Butcher, Woods, Annette Thomas, Billy Jean Peoples, Donald Blevins, Betty Long, Pete Liewellen, Laura Jane Tallant, Inez Wyatt, Lily Jo Filer, Dolores Baker, Margaret Gross, Jean Smith, David Brown, Robert L. Brown, Robert L. Walker, Cecil Walker, Mary Dove Whaley, and Paul Shelton; freshmen-G. C. Robberson, Nancilo Wood, Gwendolyn Westbrook, Bet Flowbet C. Robberson, Nancilou tie Ruth McClellan, Elizabeth Barry, Betty Jo Riddle, Carolyn Broyles, Thach Swingle, Melvin Carter, and Robert Goz.

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Summers, and several shots taken Juniors Impressive In Practice Routine

Probably the least publicized of organized teams at Central High are the Juniors, the B cagers, who have played some fine basketball

This year's Junior team is made up of about twenty-five boys. The squad is divided into four teams who play one another for practice. Ed Patterson, George Poston, Ben Huddleston, and Ed Pogue act as captains of these teams. Each defeats. The Purples have beaten team has played four games and City and whipped Baylor twice, Patterson's outfit heads the list

The standings:		
Team	Won	Los
Patterson	. 3	1
Poston	2	2
Pogue	. 2	2
Huddlestone	1	3

They have beaten Baylor twice and McCallie, losing to Sale Creek and Ooltewah

OFFICERS TRIP BACHELORS

Officers vs. Bachelors In the last game of a new found
Disaster struck deep into the rivalry, the Regiment Officers de-Purple ranks last week far away feated the Bachelors Club in a at Knowville. George Carden, stel-

The Bachelors were off to an half-time score found the Bachelors ahead, 15-13,

In the third period the officers' Central backboards. the game 29-21.

Rymer and Pendergrass led the losers, closely followed by Valen-

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City Prep Cagers Battle for Crown

As the baskethall season is well under way, nothing is being said turned on the steam to out about the race for city prep honors for 1941. Although Notre in a fast, exciting contest by Dame heads the list with one win score of 27 to 21. against no losses, McCallie is the best bet with three victories and one setback.

Central gives McCallie a real contender with three wins and two while losing to City and McCallie. The Blues have beaten Baylor, City, and Central and lost to City

Surprise of the season came when Notre Dame upset City 23 to 22, for their first city league game. Baylor hasn't won yet, dropping three tilts.

From the. Bleachers Disaster struck deep into the

hard-fought centest by the score of lar Central hoop-hitter, suffered a sprained ankle and will be lost to the locals for a short period, impressive start and piled up a the present the Purples are rolling commanding six-point lead to stay along with a pretty impressive in front throughout the first half, record. . . Last Priday afternoon found a gym full of McCallie basketeers shooting away at the new Those Rines height advantage took effect and aren't overlooking anything, are the cadets soon overtook the gal-they? A question for debate at lant crew of single men to finish present is, do the new backboards have anything to do with our long home winning streak? True, the Officers' scoring with eight apiece, backboards are a little confusing, while Crockett tallied ten for the but they could not possibly interfere with an opponent's shot because he aims for the basket. . . Several of Coach McCoy's track prospects are already hard at work rounding into running form. rosy outlook looms on the horizon for the cinder team, with several eturning vets from last year.

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PURPLES SMASH KINGSPORT, BOW TO KNOXVILLE

The Central High Purple cape rugged Kingsport five last Frie After a tough and hot ence

the Purples led at the first que ter, 5 to 2. Most of Central points were foul shots. The se quarter was more of an open of fair with easier shooting ex-though the half-time score as only 10 to 9. The second by was featured by some beauti field goals racked up by teams. With some fine dribbs and hall hardling the P staved off the last Indian and rolled on to a 27 to 21 mg

Schulte took scoring laurels b Central with eight points. Carden hit the hoops for an with Gardenbire and Stonestr scoring six and five points, spectively. Stonestreet played the last quarter only, substitut for Etheridge, who received mouth injury in scalping scran with the Indians. Casey played great defensive game, but many to score only one point.

Journeying up to Knoxville a Saturday, the Purples lost a 41; At 26 decision to the Knoxville High cagers after a futile fight. Purples were no match for the Smoky City boys and the sew teen point margin was hastily a counted for by the Knoxvillians George Carden sprained hi

ankle early in the first quar and will be out for a few days. Suitor: Will you let me be t captain of your soul?

Widow: No, but you can be a second mute.

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Reynolds Heads Honor Society

David Reynolds succeeded Fred Helms as president of the Lookout Chapter of the National Honor Society for the second semester at a meeting held Thursday afterpoon, February 6. Natalie Schlack elected vice-president; Adah Hamblin, secretary, and Anne Hodges, treasurer's aid.

In addition to his new position as president of the Honor Society, David is vice-president of the senior class, president of the Drumatic Club, secretary of the Boy's Hi-Y, and a member of the Sen-ate and of the Grady Literary Society. Natalie is an associate edi ter of the Digest, an Usher, and a siember of the Girl Reserves. Adah is regimental sponsor of the ROTC, president of the Girls' Hi-Y, treasurer of the Anchors Aweigh, secretary of the Sports club, and an Usher. Anne is art er of the Black Kats and the Girl Reserves

Mrs. John A. Shelton sponse mer Society, and Mr. J. Stegar Hunt is the official treas-

ENSIGN BOWER ASSIGNED TO BOSTON POST

Edward T. Bower, vice-presi cent of the class of '36, was grad-sated from the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland, on Friday, February 7, re ig a commission as an ensign.

Ed has been assigned to the sios navy yard. He will report for duty March 1.

The graduation exercises wen teld early this year and without some of the usual ceremonies in order to place officers in the United States' growing Navy.

While at Central he was an outmanding member of the National Hour Society, the Digest staff, the Boys' Hi-Y, Grady Literary Solety, Senate, Sergeant's Club, and Boy Scouts. In his junter year he was awarded the Ochs sand notal for the outstanding scout in

Red Cross Holds Valentine Fair

The Junior Red Cross is aponming a new idea for the observ-me of Valentine Day at school with a Valentine Fair at the re-

Over two hundred valentines here been bought from the booth at the gaily decorated returnda, and mailed in the special post ofto for that purpose. The mea-ages will be delivered temorrow a honorous period by members

National Honor Society Leaders



elected officers, who will serve for the rest of the school year. left to right, they are David Reynolds, president; Adah Maude Hamleft to right, they are David her prouse, pressures, when always many the property of the state vice president; Joselyn Pecker, secretary; Fred Helms, president, and inside information. Lottise Geer, treasurer's aide.

Art Students Win 5 Awards In Hobby Show

of visitors, drawing seven thou- lifelong friends of Central.

Many hobbies were represented. Besides the art exhibits there were entries of boat models, brokbinding, soap carving, archery, wear- who were presented sweating, philately, handicraft, block year on a similar ecoacion. printing, movies, astronomy, and many others. The Hobby Show was under the direction of Mrs. Palmer.

Jean Rankin, Betty Scoppina, Evelyn Johnson, Charlotte Fowler and Betty Jo Bowen, salesgirls. Other members of the organization will assist in the delivery of the valentines.

"The Dance of the Dancing Hearts," a formal prom for the prep school crowd, will be green

Loyal Supporters Receive Sweaters

"You couldn't have made me Pive Central students won happier if you had put a crown of ... Ten Central girls were chosen to awards for art exhibits at the An-gold on my head," and "I wouldn't participate in the annual fill? In awards for art exhibits at the An-gold on my head," and "I wouldn't participate in the annual fill?

G. C. Cade and Mr. A. W. Lauter. honorary members of the clab, who were presented sweaters last

Central Alumni

The Alment Association of Contral held a meeting Friday, Jan mary 51, at the school to discuss plans for bestowing a scholarship on some deserving Central student.

This scholambip will not be limited to any certain college, but look forward. may be to a college or university?

Lettermen Plan Annual Frolic

FEBRUARY 13, 1941

he presented by that group in a chapsi program on Menday, Feb. King, Queen of Hearts rusty 17, under the inndersitie of Will Reign Over Party Fred McKinney, president of the

Each year in February the Lettermen's club gives a variety protermine club gives a variety pro-gram featuring the initiation of the new members into the club. This program is usually a histolism the pear. This program is usually a highlight in Central's school life.

All initiates must appear on the stage to do either a song, dance or poem, after which they are sent through "the which they are sent through "the best line." The ones they sentions have been elected who are slated this year are; who are stated this year are: by popular note of the class and Harold Spuriock, Sen Huddleston, Walter H.E. Ned Thurbon, Frank five senior English classes: Ensily Trundie, Ed Patterson. George Poston, Richard Coleman, Charles Rymer, Rufus Abercrombie, and

10 Centralites Appear In Girl Reserve Service

must Hobby Show held at St. trade this sweater for any sates serve Recognition Service which ALUMNA ACCEPTS Initial Hobby Show held at St. trade this sweater for any natural particular ways. They are mobile on earth" were remarks was held Standing affectioner, Each was held Standing affectioner. Each trade this sweater for any natural particular trade of the Control and Standing affections. Particular trade of the Control and Standing affections. The Control are trade as also took trade was well represented at the control and trade of the Control and Standing affection and the Control and Standing affection of the Control and Standing affection of the Control and Standing affection of Standing affection of the Control and Standing affection of the Control and Standing affections. For the Standing affection of the Control and Standing affections. Act of the Control and Standing affecting and Standing affections. Act of the Control and Standing affections. Act of the Control and Standing affections. Act of the Control and Standing affecting affecting and Standing affecting affecting and Standing affecting and Standing affecting and Standing affecting affecti Show is the second. The first ranzy 10.

Hobby Show was held last year. Mr. S. E. Nelson, principal, pretion, represented Americal, Holesunder similar circumstances. This sided at the program and both he

continued to make of Dordand
to Charleson. year, however, it showed a large and Mr. Peterson spake of their work, played the part of England, growth, both in the number and deep appreciation of the legalty The United Status was represented size of exhibits and in the number and faithful support of these two the scripture. Large the Best-Status, who also read the scripture. Laura Dell Repr. Seated on the stage as special olds represented the Senior Girl Seated on the stage as special guests of the program were Mr. Reserve Club at Control, and G. C. Cade and Mr. A. W. Lauter, Nartha. Jane Clark, Coroline honorary members of the plub, Struytes, and Mriam Leoper represented the junior, freshman, and chabs. temperately. Evelyn Crabbres served as an anhous

Plan Aid Fund
Girl Reserve cluin participated in
Bright Forms New
the choir for the nervice. Charine
Club for R.O. Boss accompanied on the piane.

and will be an opportunity to ment has been organized by Seng-which the whole student hely may east Instructor Jerry Bright.

the student's choice, depending archip and the play will be an fixen, who will be better with

Seniors Give Gala Affair

morrow evening, February 14, in the gyromasism, if all plans ma-

The highlight of the entire ex ning will be the preventation and crowning of Central's king and a George Lehtesten, Ethel Lawin, Jane Breaker, Margarett Breaker, and

kinds to provide more fire and Discretization.

"No senior can afferd to miss this annual affair. The more the merrier, so come one, come all, seniors, beginning premptly at 8.50," is a word from one who

cepted a permanent position with the Internal Become Office. Most Love was with Central from the fall of 1906 until the hopinning of 2943

Miss Lyle was graduated from Central in 1808, While at Centrai she was a Giri Beserve, Serretary of the National Stenor soevery, on the Senior Council, and on the Sting and Pin committee. She curren to Central from the Jefferson Standard Life lassr company. Miss Lyle received her business training in the commercial department of Control.

Club for R.O.T.C

Non-Commissioned Office Chalt, reads up of the respensits be given by the Central Alexand and composals of the R.O.T.C. regi-

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A Commendable Movement

The Alumni of Central have taken a most commendable step in the recent movement to support a scholarship each year step in the recent movement to support a senotaramp each year for some worthy graduate of that year. They are very generous in that they do not name any particular institution to which the student must go but rather will give him the choice of a school which will offer opportunities in keeping with his talents and

which will offer opportunities in keeping with his talents and ambitions.

Such aid to some student may mean the difference between a life enriched by a college education and one deprived of such privileges. The Alumni association, which is a rapidly growing organization, with an addition of approximately five hundred people this year, has through the years been one of Central's strongest supports. It was due largely to the interest and influence of this group, then headed by Mr. Ernest Taylor, that Central succeeded in getting the two new wings and the auditorium, without which the present student body could hardly be accommodated.

These are only a few of the entended things the Alumin.

These are only a few of the splendid things the Alumni association has done for the alumn mater.

The atudents of Central appreciate the interest of the alumni in the school that we all love.

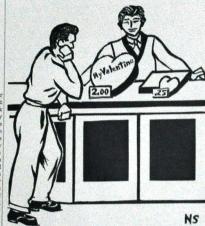
What of the Clubs?

Few if any high school students have better opportunities enter into a variety of outside activities than do the students of Central

of Central.

At the beginning of the school year there were thirty-six clubs recognized by the office and since that time eight have been added, raising the number to forty-four. These forty-four clubs offer a wide choice of interests, ranging from the radio and airways to dramatics and home economics. Students desiring admittance into clubs should consult the president or sponsor. Each club, before it is accepted as a school organization, must formulate a purpose which is approved by the officer consequently everyone has some worthwhile aim which justifies its avietance.

Is it true that some of these clubs were organized and apparently started on various activities, but have accomplished little while others seem to keep something interesting planned almost every week?



ART STUDENTS **DESIGN MURAL**

The effects of long months of work are beginning to show the large mural depicting the history of music which covers one complete wall of the art room. Last spring this piece was designed by an outstanding freshmen, Jimmy Moffitt, who is now living in another state. Some of the advanced students in figure study took up the problem and began to work out the design on large widths of brown paper which they fastened to the wall. Slowly but surely the life-sized figures have been taking their place, and soon it will be ready for painting. Most of the work has been done by Natalia Schlack, while Rurharu

Mariorie Ferrer. Anne Hodges, and Fillmore Sessions are also taking part in the project. Students from various classes have been used as models.

Several different periods of history are represented on the mural, most primitive beginnings up till the present day. Careful research is made before the drawing of any figure, to make certain that dress and instrument are historically correct.



Lieutenant-Colonel Ted Evans is the highest ranking offinext cer in the Central R.O.T.C. regiment. In his other activities at Central, Ted is Sergeant-at-Arms of the Officers' club, and was a

member of the senior play cast.

After his graduation, Ted plans enroll in the Curtis-Wright Technical Institute and take an aeronautical engineering course. At the completion of this course he will join the United States

army air corps.

If some of you new students have been wondering who the handsome captain of Company F is here is that information name is Captain Aubrey Pendergrass. Captain Pendergrass is one of the most dependable and efficient officers in the regiment, Outside of his military activities, he is treasurer of the senior class, y retary of the Officers' Club, and a

member of the Depression Club and of the Boys' Hi-Y. Let's make the Senior Party a hig success, Seniora, let's come

"We Like It Fine," Say New Students When Asked Their Opinion of Central

expressed the opinion of must of These new abulests are taking the new students when he said. I advantage of Central's opportunihigh school days,"

Dorothy Miles from Hardy.

If first imprecious are the most on Track It this out to whit mines hasting. Central has in her new building rest." Crarkes Deston students prospects for some strong from Comberland High in Nach-"I like it due but I'm still missel vitte. Terminore, says that he gets J. T. Ladford from East Lone list on the wrang floor

think it's swell." Mary Jo Hampi- ties and tave high hopes of their tou declared that she likes Cert accomplishments here. Theires Jean tral very much because "it's a lot Carthorne who comes from East more exciting than our juntor Lake says that her ambition is to high school days," he an Usher Jame Murrar of "I like the attitude of the teach era toward the people," recognized to major in moste and likes her work in the Varsity Glee club

The majority of Central's new Charge Harve, also of Dickinson, affects seem to be having teachie, says "I'm interested in football stationts seem to be having trackle mays "I'm interested in factball sheet is a graduate of Central and Interest to go out for practice, attended the McKenzle School and Tourism of East Side says, in the spring."

HELMS APPOINTS GIFT COMMITTEE

The senior gift committee to 1940-41 consists of David Repo olds, chairman, Robert Burnett Adah Hamblen, Natalie Schlag and Louise Geer,

The members of the commit at the request of the president of the class, were named by the English teachers. The response bility of this group will be to w lect some useful gift to present to the school as a token of approx ation of what Central has dethis class.

In preceding years such gifts a the following have been presented to the school: Sun dial, concrete benches for the lawn, trophy cases chain for stage, etc.

The gift which the seni of 1940-41 will give will be posented at the class day exen in the school auditorium.

Music Dept. Buys New Recordings

On a recent trip to Known Mr. Kenneth John, acting for the music department, purchased a miried collection of the recent works of the great masters for m use of the entire school.
"This collection," says Mr. Jos.

includes recordings by practical all the outstanding symphosy a chestras, vocalists, instrument ists, and bands of our country.

Several complete sympless are included in this group, of the Johannes Brahms's "Symples No. 8 in B Minor" are perhaps to best known. There is also a album called "Hearts of the See phony," which contains eight here tiful symphonies excerpts.

Other well-known сопаренец Other west-known com-some of whose works appear a this group, are Stephen Fosse Johann Strauss, Tchaikowsky Rossini, and Georges Bizet.

The orchestrus are conducted is such famous personages as La Barbirolli, Wilfred Pelletier, At thur Fiedler, Arturo Toscani Leopold Stokowski, and Arter Rodzinski.

BRIEFS

C. J. Smith, popular senier, a another YMCA bove' work leads from Central assisting Boys' West Secretary Glene W. Ellis. member of the Hiking Club and a secretary of the Voune Men's Fe lowship Class at Calcary Best,

Eugene Posten who eviduals tending Freed-Harsleman Cells in Renderson, Tennessee. Br preparing to become a minister. He !

J. R. Ligon, a prember of th class of '89, who is now attends Washington and Lee Chilvent daited Central last week,

Wilson Norvell, "Red" Mot Dick Dates, and Rarold 78brow Lumb visited Central list we from Georgia Tech, having to ished their somester exams.

Mr. and Mrs. William Labe Orlichell, of 2358 Chalchelal Atomio, have aunounced the rerisge of their daughter. Mer Elizabeth, to William Drexel Me ser, of West Virginia. The best

up between Lola Howard and Richard Grant--it couldn't be

Why does Ben Huddleston think nat Imogene Siedge is so cute?

Smith! Some twosome, ch, what!

further information, sak the print.

Jerry Bright? He's receiving in-

of the faculty to attend parties.

Why doesn't someone tin or

boys off as to who the engaged

girls are, so that we won't be embarransing ourselves by flirting

Speaking of Why's ... Why oh

why, don't you students give this

column something gossipy to write

about? We're all eyes and ears

for anything and everything, so

MISH N

with soon-to-be married maidens.

ms from the femining side

Wilms T .-- or could be?

Dearte me!

whon boys.

MAY I PRESENT ...

Protty Anne Hodges in wrest. In her junior year she won the Crandall Art Award. She was aten the junior representative for class the Champion,

a boy she likes. They should be and all that goes with it.

A truly optstanding senior enior girl who we predict will be Mack Jordan. He has served the senior girl who we predict will be Mack Jornan. He has served the agreat artist in later years. Anne school in many ways, and conagreat artist in later years, some account in many ways, and concare from Brainerd in her sophotinues his work this year by being ear. She is a member of the president of the Grady Liter amer year. She is a member of the president of the Grady Litera-several clubs. She is art editor of ary Society, the vice-president of the Digest, an Usher, treasurer's the Soy's Hi-Y, vice-president of side of the Lookout Chapter of the National Honor Society for the score services and senseter and a member of business manager of the Digest the Black Kats, and the Girl Re In his second year at Central he was president of the sephomore

Mack's favorite hobby is on Two of Anne's hobbles are art that most of us use as a necessity. ollecting post cards. Here that is—eating. His favorite dish are a few hints about the kind of is (not blondes this time) steak

Charlotte Fowler, Evelyn John and Retty Jo Bowen enjoyed or Dutton's speech from the very and row. I guess they were afraid they'd miss something. . . . Wonby Allison were looking at furni-

Seard there was some really stiff competition for the King and queen of the senior Valentine open of the senior varientine, party... Suggs and Browder are to best of friends. They even dure their boy friends... Cen-ual really turned out in a big way

How much longer must we urer, How much longer must we urver, wit to find out who is at the top.

If Margaret McCardy's list? Mar is Eases, Raymonof Garcett, or lor. . We also hear that Kath-wie? . We hear Virginia GB:—erine Hall is seen quite often as

"Hearts, Marbles!" Say Blue Jackets

lease on hearts of some of Cen-tral's most eligible swains for the night of February 15, when joint hostesses, Charlene Jacoway and Mary Louise Bigley, are to give the club a Valentine party at Mary's home, 104 Haney Drive. Besides members and dates, plenty of stags have been in ited to as sure a doubly good time. The boys are asked to bring a pocketful of marbles, no questions asked. New form of incre maybe? (P. S. Bisplinghoff finally got invited) Congratulations, Ugly.)

Officers of this very active so cial club are: Charlene Jacoway, for the Bachelors and Black Kats president; Mary Guy Springer, and . . . Which of the two vice-president; Betty Evatt, secresecher did you like best, Joe tary; and Dorothy Echels, treas

reach is stepping out with a the Tivoli with a Baylor sergeant

The Blue Jackets have taken a

CAMPUS PICKUPS Roy! Does James Ivey keep Gen

tunda's south steins

evieve Cobleigh hours. (Don't beselfish, Jimmy!) Will Betty Privette and Floyd Hodge renew that old romance?

And have you noticed how Gienn Fischer's face always lights up when he nees Virginia Workman? Mary Elizabeth Henderson betieves in dating just one buy. Too.

bad, Morton Pace. Mary Jordan and Lynn Gross een to be a steady couple, don't

Shirley McBroom veted as a ore cute girl.

Ali-in-all, cupid's doing a swall

Then there was the absent minded professor who put the exam-papers to bed and jumped in the swite puper backet

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stantly surrounded by boys, Setted One summer vacation in Found-(Much too often) surp ped condition.

fund-One devoted admirer of has Mason of City-namely, Wanted-Somebaly to sing bills Charles Gleaves.

lest-One heart-can probably be fond at City High School or in Ministippi. Finder please return to Betty Carr. fund-Fay and Fern Kennedy at

the subunda talking to a differ est boy each day. Smind-To know when Betty Son

Region will choose between John G. and Prant C. Bend Ray Calloway and Name;

to Bennett fighting in English

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land-Jane Johnston playing

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garet Benner and William Kirkpatrick in shorthand. ound-Mary Carter and Gene

cometry tests on the heard in Mr. Stewart's room.

bies to Glen Fisher in Harmony Found-Wallace Bell picking up paper in the halls. (Worder

Wanted-A sure cure for an aching heart, Daine Crawford.

Found-Another girl who edulers Claude Smith ther initials are Betty Heap).

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I suppose you've heard about dance. ong were burne meter and nara arwegen mary Lorrane miningues. Helleman, Joe Murphy and Helen who looked cute in a oftiged skirf. Kanneer, Laula Dell Reynolds and Duncing and no-lessed were fally Palmer Kenpon, Bill Williams and Swiesten and T. J. Anderson, Sethy Shirtley Cole, Leonard Grigoly and Costelle and Jack Sponce, Jo Bettre Je Bossen, Belmont John Mandeld and Joselyn Peeler Jim pennya 20 proven, Definient Jolly Mandelski and Joseph Pecier, Jim-and Kristine Busby, and Harney my Crockett and Charlyne Jaco-Comp and Pat Baker. We know way, and Buddy Fösher and Mary new why they call Janie Bayston Horris. At Eddy's we found Arby new why they can James Hayston Horne. At Eddy's we found Arby "Princess." Aftert Jackson was Dickert and Betty Bay, Gene Hall the lacky guy. In the stag line and Mary Piese, Peggy Syncite and were Pat Hannerwadel, John Mill-Lether Macingell, Ed Pierce and cr. Henry Eulande, Bandall Col-Corrier Stephens.

Robert Nickelson, George Day The K. C. Hall was immend with Jimfy Same Los Annils, and was The K. C. Hall was jammed with Junty Bose, Joe Austra, and many dancers last Friday night for the others. At intermission we care Black Kat's and Barbelor class's field Duley (did you see his bu-dance. The music was grand and odo?) and Sara Anne Greening. pose you've hears about dance. The music was grand and edel's men bark Anne Greening. Gleaves and Christine the orchestra played shoors after Easy Sethel's and Dot Allisson. Some twosome, eh, what't encore way into the wes hours of Show Eodey and Serry Source tain girl-namely, Kath the morning. Preny Bill Valen. Hayes Alberton and Ethel Wil-Smith: Some knoome, et, what? encore way into the wee hours of Sieve Roddy and Kerry Sugar.

A certain girl—manner, Kath. the morrhing, Persy Bill Valen. Hayes Allectson and Ethel Williams of Gray—would like, very much, the brought Mary Frances Gress, Hanni, Harvild Spanished and Allene We wooder why all the malled do. Ket Prery Io Anne Brown, Lithly Cooper and Estiblic June Piece.

Hork swond Adah Mand Harothen. Glaze, who did a swell job with Red-bended Sally Himms was Anne Hodge was willing, and building, and the publicity, was equived by Ben Islem care of hy Marren Alaki, even eager, to pay to have her Forwards, while Charlie Tucker while Hillie Calaton was seen with name taken out of the greap cal.

It was a superior of the great person of the great p

KAM AND THE TIGER with the vine; when he had sen

By C. Amos Johnson and Kannath iet as know, won't you? There's a Digest box at the top of the ro-Bilderback

Kam walked aimlessly through the jungle. Silently stalking him was a large sabre-dooth tiger, in-

Kam simbly leaped into a large tree; he had heard the brathing of the tiger. The tiger showed his anger by rearing and greating at the base of the tree.

He traveled a short distance through the trees but the relentthed higher in the trees. took a piece of vine and tied one end around his body and the other to the tree trunk. After this bemade bimself conductable un timb and went to sleep.

He swoke with a start; the tree was shaking violently. He sprung up and started through the trees to safety. He had forgotten that he had tied himself to the tree

taken two steps he was brought to a sudden halt; so sudden that he tost his balance and fell downhis fall also suspended him in mid nir. The vine had broped over a limb and was building him swaping where he could not reach any branch. Not thinking of the consequences for does his stone knife and slashed at the vine. In a secwithout the metalolog vice to eak his fall.

iTo be continued next week!

"They say branettes have present er dispositions than biopoles."

"Sah! My wife has been both and I couldn't bell the difference." Central High Students



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Dutton Lectures On Personality

The purpose of the lectures given by Dr. Dean C. Dutton is to inspire youth to realize the possibilities in their own lives, to build greater personality and moral character, and to develop an appreciation for the seven wonder worlds-art, literature, sacred things, science, nature, music, and bumanity.

"We are going to see greater changes in the next twenty-five years than in the former 1,000 years," declared Dr. Dutton. the next age we shall spend two to five hours daily on the develop-

to five hours daily on the develop-ment of human personality."

Each day Dr. Dutton spoke at the chapel period. On Monday in on "A Call to the Flag," he emphasized the importance and he emphasized the importance and possibilities of the human person-ality. On Tuesday, in "The Crea-tive Philosophy of World Think-ing," he stated that because of world greed 40,000,000 people are "People today think in poverty. more of the building for the world's needs," he said. On Wednesday his subject Wednesday his subject was Building the Stuff That Wins." On Thursday his topic was "Maj-esty of Chivalry," which was given to the boys only. On Friday in a lecture which concluded his series at Central, Dr. Dutton spoke to the girls.

In addition to his lectures at Central. Dr. Dutton has been giving lectures in churches of the East Lake and Highland Park sections at night and at the East Lake Junior High in the after-

You can come formal and go to the Red Cross Dance after it's over, but come to the Senior Valentine Party, anyway,

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Northwestern to Give Scholarships

The Northwestern University, located in Evanston, Illinois, will offer scholarship awards to high school students who show sp talent and interest in the fields of journalism, dramatics, debate, and public speaking. Students must graduate in 1941 or 1942 and must have a high scholastic rating to

Two summer courses have been planned, in which 50 or 60 students will be enrolled. A class in journalism will begin on the 16th of June, and continue for four weeks, and classes in dramatics and debate, to be conducted over a period of five weeks, will begin July 14.

This institute provides an usual opportunity for talented and ambitious students to work under a university faculty, in a univer sity atmosphere, with all the privileges of a large institution.

Tomorrow's the big night for the Seniors. We're going to the Valentine party, you know.

Four Helpers Aid Librarians

"It is only through the co-op ation of each member of the staff that the work of the library can be carried on efficiently. The average student doesn't realize the amount of work required to serv ice each and every department of the school," said Mrs. H. S. Dun-can, one of Central's school librarians, while discussing the memers and the work of the library staff

In addition to the regular libra rians, Mrs. Clarence Kolwyck, Mrs. Duncan, and Mrs. Elizabeth Beamguard, there are four library clerks, Mrs. Ollie Sloan, Mrs. Grace Ransom, Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, and Miss Carolyn Costello who shelve books, type letter and mend books, file magazines assist at the deak

Don't forget the Senior Party. Bring your girl and come!

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JUNIORS WIN 4. WHILE LOSING 2

The Juniors played again last The Juniors played again last Friday during chapel period, but the standings of the league were not changed. The game between Patterson's and Huddleston's teams, top and bottom, respectively, was taken by Huddleston after a hard scrap. The Poston-Pogue game will be replayed.

Patterson's squad still leads with three wins and two defeats. Poston and Pogue are tied for second and third places with two and two. Huddleston won but still holds the bottom with two victories and three sses. The Juniors expect to finish out the league games this

We failed to give you the scores of the Baylor, McCallie, Sale Creek and Ooltewah games. Baylor was drubbed twice, 19 to 17 and 18 to 10. They beat McCal-lie's B team, 24 to 23, were trounced by Ooltewah, 25 to 19, and lest to Sale Creek, 37 to 21. Trying to avenge the varsity's defeat by Bradley, the Juniors licked the Baby Bears, 32 to 25.

Track Meet To Be Held Wed., Mar. 12

An intermurial track meet is being planned for the speedsters of Central High. The date has been set as Wednesday, March 12, and the meet will be held at Frawley Field. All boys of Central who are interested in track should plan to participate in this event. If you decide to compete, see Coach McCoy, track coach, for further details

The Central High track team is being organized now and practice has begun for our cinder outfit

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Club Tournament Set for March 3

This year's club tournament at Central High will soon get under way. The date has been set at March 3, right after the basketball squad finishes the season.

The club tournament is a basketball tournament among organized clubs and classes of Central, Each team entering the tournament must pay an entrance fee, and the winning team is awarded some sort of a prize. Any club or class of Central may enter a team in the tournament.

Further information about the club tournament will appear next week in the Digest.



A helpless Central quint machine bowed despairingly to a spirited Notre Dame five in one of the most heart-breaking games of the year. Three regulars - Gardenhire, Schulte, and Carden-were benched because of illness and looked on unable to assist their teammates. . . With spring training for the football squad almost ready to commence the pigskin proteges are looking forward eagerly to donning the pads. Prospects are bright, as several out standing men of last year's outfit will be back for another whack st the grid wars. Huddleston, Pat-terson, Carden, Trundle, Coleman, and numerous others should make competition stiff for opponents next year. . . Track practice is well under way and the cindermen can be found almost any afternoon pseing off the miles on their spiked . . The Bachelors' club are taking on all comers in intra-mural basketball, so if any boys clubs feel like an interesting game of ball, contact prexy Bill Valen tine. These clubs play a widebe most spell-binding.

Central Bours To Bradley. Notre Dame

The Central Purples drop two consecutive games last w 33 to 20 and by the scores of to 23. They lost the first to Be ley at Cleveland and the second Notre Dame in the Central gon the above scores, respectively

The wide margin Bradley won was held through the game although Central page a stiff offense. In the prelled event the Central "B" team so to a victory over the Bradley team by the score of 32 to 25

In the City prep game but Purples and the Irish were be capped by illness among the ers. Two Central regulars and substitute were on the beach w the flu and Notre Dame had n regular center out with

The Purples came within a to held throughout the game, an overcoming it.

Referee Dyer also had a ay but it was in the way of h He called sixteen on the list; fifteen on the Purples.

Rown, of Notre Dame, let Irish attack with fifteen po while R. C. Thaxton was I point man for Central with as

An the Prep League race de ear a close the Irish team a top with McCallie second, Con is holding down third place a ing in the fourth and fifth post are City and Baylor, respect

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10 Senators To Enact Comedy

Dr. Wood Will

Lead Conference

"Improving Popil Evaluation and

The record conference will beg a

Central teachers who worked on

Ethel Stroud as chairman are Mrs.

Paul Ramsay Wins

Paul Ramsay, a well known se

icanism Essay Contest sponsored

by the Davis King Summers unit

of the American Legion Auxiliary

The subject of Paul's essay was

"American Citizenship -- its Advan-tages and Obligations,"

Paul, who came to Central insti

ring, is formerly of North Folton

stoot, which offers a prize of five

High School in Atlanta. His co-

deliars. Another copy of his essay

will be entered in the state contest.

which offers the prize of a set of

the national contest, which is of-fering one hundred dollars or a

versity or college.

arday to twelve s'clock.

on will take place Friday

The east for "Heart Trouble," a samedy in three acts by Howard second teachers group study continued in the following the presented by the Sente on February 28, was an entired Friday, February 7, by Miss Betty Mae Collina and Mr. Alle Hodednyni, sponsors.

Betty French in the role of Mrs. Betty French in the role of Mrs. Betty French in the role of Mrs. Betty French in the whose social derivations is a woman who halleded by the second of the department of education of the department of the department of education of the department of the de The cast for "Heart Trouble," a

Betty French in the rose on such Merrison is a woman whose social lion, University of Oregon, as ambilions have seriously blinded leader.

The first conference, which was ber to be to a modified Cinderella, is to be taken by Pat Baker. Laura, with a meeting of the group leadwho is a product of her mother's ers with Dr. Wood at dinner on own misguidance, will be played by Thursday evening. The first gen-glizabeth Glaze. Conrad Taylor, eral session will take place Friday Elizabeth Grance Courtan tayror; etc. season win take page From.

Those schools taking part in the miditorium.

These schools taking part in the tail the accourtements, of the First Raptist Church with program are Masson Rings, McIn. will be portrayed by Rochester Du Supt. Marshall Clark presiding. Bel: Pred Morrison, a typical Sessions will continue through Sat-American father, perhaps a hit oldfashioned but decidedly right in his siew of the ramily problems, will the committee headed by Mrs. be impersonated by Bill Stephena; Lesare Appleby, a typical girl of Frank Price, Mr. S. E. Nelsan, and seventeen, by Juanta Crawley; Mr. Willard Milisaps. Caler, a stolwart youth with those substantial qualities which make for solidarity and competence in business life, by James. Heward; Jethro Appleby, a typical "Main Street" banker, by Loule Gasdner, and Bestrice Tyler, a shrewd young woman, by Betty Marlow.

Orchestra Adds Three Members

The three new mombers recently added to the orchestra are Mildred Tale, a junjor, a French horn player; Bil Lleyd, a junior, a bascon player, and Mary Anetta Pryor, a re, violiniet

Both Bill and Mildred are memhers of the band, and Mildred is a encyclopedias. If his essay wins number of the Chattanougu Sym- in the state contest, it will enter phony Orchestra.

These three increase the numher of members in the orchestra scholarship to an accredited unito fifty-four.

Diversified Occupations Give Boys Chance to Prepare for Life's Work

"I think the Diversified Occupa-Who are trying in high school to prepare for some definite occupaties in life," said Roughton Hudson senior, who enrolled in this twee tast Nevember.

In Diversified Occupation one takes two required subjects the first two periods in the morning and the next two periods he studis the type of work he is special-Roughton is specializing rabinet-making, consequently spending the latter two periods in

training at Central for four years, sed has been working at cabinet-nating since Nevember 11. He has held positions with Clessons and Blake, and with Cavaller cor-

These communica take unless for tien course is a fine thing for boys reproductions of antiques such as cabinets, chairs, and beds. Some one sees the piece of furniture like the one to be reproduced, draws a diagram of it, and from this a craftsmas directs the work of the boys in the shop,

Central diversified occupation away. course. Each buy must work fifteen hearts a week, for which he in that it is an anomal publication on wate the shared presented anomal of the presented at the same and the presented of decreasions, the reservation of the presented of decreasions, the reservation of the presented of the present of the pres finding rabinet work.

Roughton has studied marginal structur for this course, occasion—the shocks with the countries for

Jr. Red Cross To Hold Annual Rally

The annual rally of the Juni-Red Croses will be held at Central tonograve afternoon at 3:00 s'elock, with "Builders of the New World" as the theme. A parade of flags be students of the Clara Carpenter school will open the program, and Sue Ehipmen of City High will be the Red Cross Roll Call Girl for

Dr. John O. Huff, and Grever Elecsoe, president of the Central Land. Red Cross, will give the address binned upon the there of the rally. A style show of the various graments made by the Red Crock will then he festured.

tire, Bright, Normal Park, Lookest Mountain, Anna R. Lacey, Leekout Junior, Easteide, East Lake, Brainend, Dickenson, Hardy, North Chat. tamours Januar, City High, Central Timer, Red Bank, Soddy-Daisy, Riveleward, Hirson High, Sale Creek and Coltewals,

Containsioner J. H. McMillin. Sopt. W G. Robinson, and Supt. Marshall Clark will be among the In Essay Contest guests.

ior, won first place in the Amer- ROBIN HOOD PLAY TO BE IN MARCH

able, legendary regue, Robin Hood will live again when the Clare Tree Major company of professional phajors, spinoseed by the Amer-ican Association of University Women, presents a dramatic version of the thirteenth contary beg-see, and she a

reunds and enundedays.

The actors who recreate Robin Head's adventures have received special training in the use of bow, trayals realistic in every detail.

"Echoes" Material Is Due March 17

D. A. R. GIRL



EMILY JOHNSTON

Page, Coletta Join 4-A Class

has encolled approxi-165 michtern papils of which the greatest number are suphameres. Only two four-A's are in this group, Derethy Legise Page and Japon Coletta. In again sent Tennesses at the D. A. E. of the fact that it is baid to adjust one's self to a new achesic expecially in use's senior year. These new pupils seen to be deing ery well, from their own reports

Dorothy is from Waterlee, less, which is just a typical middle western town, and though she is every to leave her own school, Central to be given by Central's F.-T A. on is "swell so far," she says. Her Politicary 21, at the school, from father is a consecured affect and two until four which. Plans for does assetal mapping. Depthy's the ten were completed at the last architem is to become an air hast. moving held on Welmesday, Fabess, and she plans to enter training yeary 12.

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Seniors Select Emily Johnston As D. A. R. Girl

Emily Johnston has been select ed by senior class members and faculty to represent Central in the seventh annual Good Citizenship Pligrimage. She is spensored by the Chicksmanga Chapter of the Daughters of the American Kern lution. Entity was relieved on the basis of dependability, service. seationship, and patriotion.

Emily is engaged in many extra-corricular activities, being president of the Cabers, business man ager of the Digest, vice-president of the Girls' Hi-V, feature editor of the Champion, a mornior of the National Honor success and the Varnity Glas clab, Replement of the Girls' Battalion, opensor of the third battalion of the R. O. T. C. a member of the Rocketten club. and secretary of the Black Eats. In her sephensess and juster years

Along with representatives in every other high school of Terrors see, Ently will be entertwined at the Naderille bandquarters, where one girl will be chosen to regor (Continued on Page 4)

P.-T. A. TO GIVE FOUNDERS' TEA

Mrs. James O'Bear was no chalmon of a Founder's Day ten

The guest speaker at the m Joyce Celetta has returned to its was Dr. F. C. secrets of the read by Mrs. Turner Sell.

errow, and swent, making the por Al Le Clercy Delights Seniors With Dances, Songs at Valentine Partu

The annual seniar party held last (Cark, with the sequenties, there is Friday evening may be added to devot a few numbers, followed by the list of successful enhanciness another would be Metra Vack. The final date for work to be significant students. The highlight of the programs of the final date for work to be significal articles fugat their digsentened in the "Central Ethnox" sity over the express of Al La way, of coverage the programs of the control There are twestly-five boys in the je March 17, less than a result Convo, bend consoline, who denoted. Lather Mailing II and Enelly Johnson to Frail diversified occupation own, amer and entertained the group on as the iking and Queen of curve. Each buy must work fif- It seems hareful mecessary to say with his johns. Equally notestan-

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Two Masterpieces

The artist may paint his masterpiece in glowing colors on a canvas; the sculptor may carve his stroke by stroke from a block of marble, but great men live theirs in lives which grow richer and brighter on the background of the passing years.

The month of February gave to America two such rare masterpieces—Abraham Lincoln and George Washington, both of whom served their country courageously and gloriously in times of crises.

Washington was a young man of wealth and unusual op-portunity. He was known for his truthfulness, honesty, and forthrightness. He preferred a life of service to his country with all its responsibilities and hardships to one of comfort and ease which his wealth might have afforded.

Lincoln as a boy came from humble surroundings but he had a hunger for the finer things of life. He was a master of difficulties which might have conquered the average individual. In spite of handicaps and hardships, he prepared himself and was ready when his opportunity came.

Today America faces perplexing problems and almost overwhelming difficulties. Again she calls to the colors her finest and best. Will they like Washington and Lincoln meet the crisis successfully?

Seniors Score Another Success!

Congratulations to Queen Emily and King Luther!
Any senior who failed to attend the senior Valentine party
missed one of the outstanding events of his senior year. Approximately 225 seniors gathered in the gymnasium for an
occasion which cannot be duplicated in the experiences of a
Central senior.

The president of the class and his co-workers are to be congratulated on the splendid way in which the whole affair was managed. The ticket selling at the rotunda was a decided improvement over the former classroom method. The program, which was highly entertaining and well-organized, found an appropriate setting at the gym. very beautifully decorated in the red and white Valentine motif. The refreshments, which were both pretty and pleasing to the taste, met with general approval.

Honorary Members of Lettermen's Club



ARTISTS ENTER POSTER CONTEST

A number of promising posters are developing under the work of these art students who are entering the local poster contest on the subject of "What My Community Contributes to the Nation." This mpetition is being sponsored by the Chickamauga chapter D. A. R. American Legion Auxillary of the Davis King Summers Post. As two prizes awarded, ten dollars for first place and five dollars for second place, everyone is doing his best and ng to have his work recognized.

Many original and interesting ideas are being used, with equal thought for design and workmanship. Those who are entering the contest are: Duane Endicott, Richard Camp, Marjorie Ferger, Albert Clarke, Rosalie Gunn, Walton Clarke, Rosalie Guim, Walton "No, mum," replied the conduc-Hodge, Bill Hollingsworth, Dot tor, "That's my stomach." Rutemeyer.

Calvin G .- "Say, what were you doing with that lantern you w carrying down the street last

George-"I was going to see my

Calvin G.—"Well, I never took a lantern with me when I called on Boy (picking up contents of has-my girl before we were married." George—"Yeah, and look what and here's me ribs, but where's me ou gut!"

JOKES

Tom: "There are twenty girls in my class and I haven't kinsed one

of them."
Hick: "Which one is that?"

Whoever says women are cats is mistaken. Whoever, may we ask, ever saw a woman run up a tree or a cat run up a bill?

Orville: "This is the first cigar I've smoked in weeks.

Grover: "What's the matter?"
Orville: "I had lumbago and couldn't bend over."

A woman riding a trelley car was anxious not to pass her destination. She poked the conductor with her umbrella.

Bank?"

A decrepit old car rolled up to the toll bridge.
"Fifty cents," called the gate-

"Sold!" replied the driver.

Motorist (after knocking over a batcher boy):: "I'm sorry my lad. Are you hurt?"

Chattanooga Symphony Delights Children Audience, Second Concert

Melliwraith, who commented on tra accompanying each piece, told the story of this. The program was thoroughly on andience.

The second Children's Concert, An outstanding and unusual feadirected by Arthur Plettner, was ture on the program was the dem Saturday afternoon in onstrating of each instrument. This the City High auditorium by the was made more interesting to the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra, audience as the orchestra members The program, although given for seemed to derive a great deal of children, tirlled all of the listen pleasure from it also. The pro-ern, both young and old. One of gram ended with a patriotic touch the most interesting numbers was The andience stood and eang, "Star-"Entrance of the Little Fauna." Iss Spangled alliner," with the orches-

mposition. She described fauns joyed by everyone from the first composition: one describes tame popularly exercise from the first sabeling small sufficient with horse, movement of "The Unfinished and in this number they were sup- gymphony" to the last number, he looking for a filloding of Que posed to be in the forest playing, "Overture to the Beautiful Galler Porram to be given soon in the Complying with the request of the thea." Other numbers were "In the el by the Biology Club. Seed a complying with the request of the complying with the andience the orchestra played this Steppes of Central Asia," by Inro-some questions and maybe their number twice. The entire program den, and "Bacchanale," from "Sam--use them on their program was received by a very appreciative son an Delilah," by Saint-Saena.— They're giving a prize for each Laura Jane Tallent.

PROF. SWINGLEY PREDICTS VICTORY FOR POUNDERS

"I think more of my C sweater than anything that I have ever had and I would not swap it for all of the automobiles in the world These words were spoken by Prof. G. M. Swingley, referred to as "Pop" by those who know blin and love bim.

Mr. Swingley has followed the Purple Pounders for thirty years dthough he has been at Central only twenty years, having compare in 1921. He helped to estab ish Hisson High school and served as principal of Hisson, East Lake lunior High, and Clifton Hills h (see joining Central's faculty, He was glao supervisor of county schools from 1912 to 1915. He is seacher of wide experience in seconly teaching, but also in knowing young people with whom he ha worked most of his life.

The highlight of Central's pres. aration for the annual Central Ca-football classic is "op" Swingley appearing on the stage and leading in cheers. He has complete conf. dence in our team and he predict for next year, "A victory for the Founders." We hope that his prediction comes true.

CLUBS

Members of the Wee Modern dates, and a few special "outed ers" are going patriotic tomorrow night at a banquet to be given b the club at the Sun Room of the Park Hotel celebrating Washing ton's birthday. Red, white, blue decorations will carry out the theme, and after dinner there will ith her umbrella.
"Is that the First National ank?"
Sounds like fun (including cherr, pie for dessert)! This club su organized last year, and is our posed this year of juniors and ser Officers are: Edna Evam. irons. president: Virginia McGuire, vies president; Bessie Thurman, seen tary, and Jane Mosedale, treasurer

Miss Verna Pullen, from the St. Flore Rantist Church, spoke before the members of the Bible Club at their meeting after school on Fre day, February 7. Miss Pullen, was recently completed two years study at the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, will leave for Africa next month on her first travels for missionary purposes. She told the club of her call to service and let outlook for the future. Miss Palen was given a towel shower s the meeting.

Miss Corrina Plinn, Bible teach at Dick'nson Junior High, was the interesting speaker at a job meeting of the Boys' and Guid Hi V Clubs on February 16 at chapel period. "Personal Service" was the subject of Miss Fline's

Home Ec Club members see sed their learnings in etiqu at a swell-alegant Valentine party during chapel on February J. Laura Jane Tallent, Kathern Bond. and Betty Dudderur wer

Be looking for a Biological Q-1 question used.

BLUE JACKETS STAGE PARTY

party given by Mary Bigley and Charlene Jacoway for their ended Valentine week-end with a hang. Members and dates were; perothy Davis, David Reynolds; Derothy Echols, Dale Allison, Betty Evatt, Bill Stephens; Doris Hyer, George Carden; Mary Gillingsley, Aubrey Pendergrass; Mary Hartline, Dick Rose; aMry Springer, lack Agnew; Mickey ofnes, Ben Haddleston; Jerry Jones, John Go-ins; Catherine Caldwell, Chris Des: Mary Bigley, Jack Le Van; Charlene Jacoway, Bill Ensign; Doris Dean, Fred (Dal; Alice Camp. Boyle Parham. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bigley, Mrs. re Jacoway, and Mr. Harmon Smith

Liberal reward will be given for LOVE, and Charity."

The next get-together these goers are planning is a player. farkward Party to be given in



Didja know that Bisplinghoff was seen carrying a strange object the other day? (Oh, Edwyn! What

100 Valentine just can't under-

sold, and they got mad? What is this between Dale Allison and Mary Guy Springer?

R's been reported that there is a Huddleston the other Sunday in patter of Buford Roberts and his Cleveland?

Ittle goat making the rounds. A

George Posion took Alice Camp couple of his friends (yes, friends') to the Senior party. Well, George?

SONG LYRICS

That anyone is allowed only one our on the phone with Mary Carter every night. That Anne Hodges would feel

el without her jewelry. That Betty June Cummings has ever been kissed (but once). Bennie Sands and "Topsy" Cop-

ian are inseparable. A. Jay's hearthrob is over by

the river (City High). That there's a mystery connected with the ring Charlene Jacoway

is wearing are fascinated with their work.

torch for B. E.

grand personality.

That Sue Roark is secretly worshipping (in a big way) a football

That "Dimples" Rayben's regular date is Ace Baker-from Baylor.

The Joliet Township High of Jollet, Illinois, is proud of the fact that it has fifteen sets of twins enrolled. Can any other school duplicate that?

Seen Saturday morning: Sleeps people.

stand women. He offered his coat brought it to school, and we bear some girls who said they were it's creating a sensation. They say the one in front is Buford,

We'd like to know who the five girls were who were seen with Ben

George Poston took Alice Camp

CHATTERBOX

Centralites dug out their formals and stepped out to the Read House, . where the Red Cross opened the with "King of Hearts" Luther Masstere the Red Cross opened the seek-end with their Valentine largill... Jack Geyder and a newie, base hast Friday night. It was a Besty Costillo cant not had either), seel affair, thanks to the hard-seting committees.

Robert Burnette, elegant in cuting committees.

Larging after equally elegant in tux, looking after equally elegant in tux, looking after equally elegant.

Sterlogging up a storm . . . Hill orchid, gift of date of Simpson Bilestine staying close to Mary . . . Lavely corages on nearly

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. Peggie Sparks in plaid taffeta

Seen here and there on the floor: Margart Browder. . . . Jim my Leonard Grigsby and Betty Joe Crockette and Charlene Jacoway, howen dancing to the R themoers' she in white net. . . . Charlie Tack-nusc. . . . Ray Settiff taking care or holding Det Wallace close of Detic Aliman and enjoying it. Albert Jackson squiring levely
Joselyn Peeler in a striking Irone Ellington. . . Miss Cross in
lisck taffeta with Joe Mansfield. her "one long black dress." . . Miss

Martha Stutz and David Reyn-Jones and Mr. Artie Hossicappie. dis. Virginia Alexander in . . Mr. Harmon Smith (in tax) più chiffon with attentive Buddy dancing with all the girls . . . Mrs. Tewnsend . Stags John Miller, Robinson and Mrs. Skates with Bil Stapleton and Raylon Benton their heads together. . . The Coach going all the girls a rush. McCays (ian't she cute'). Esthirt Mayor and Unk McGregor Virginia Harrett aporting a white

Filentine staying close to Mary Francis Gross (she was "The Lady every girk". Joe Murphy locking a Re"). Doris Simmons give for Helen Kammer (she went to the version of the hula. Sirmingham). Harry McDan-Lines Wileman and Bud Stevens.

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"C" CLUB HEROES DISPLAY TALENT

Our dignified "C" club her ertainly displayed some unusual talent Monday morning at their annual "C" club Frolic, Put Patterson bared his heart when he dedicated "So You're the One" to Jane Breaker. . . . Many a Central girl found her great love when eBen Huddleston sang "Imagination." Didn't Rarold Spuriock look just too, too sweet in that darlin' aris creation! . . Did anyone ever find wearing.

That the new Digest reporters and Coleman played? . . Mr. fascinated with their work.

Swingley perturbed the perfect That Mickey Crows is carrying football captain in his facewell ad-That the senior party was a Shrader would make excellent that rent nucress.

That Lucy Lae Anderson has a rendition of "Pop Gots the aWessel" . Miss Hubbard's Liberal recard with on given person and a fread blankty. The state of the person and the state of the person and the state of the person and the person and the state of the person and th sel." . . . Miss Hubbard's gym classes could learn a few turbling next Cofeit! . . . Dee Copinger and Buford Roberts took us back to our childhood days when they recited those touching Mother Goose poems, . . . Charles Tucker scrambled and succeeded in getting very dirty. . . . We don't know when they joined the "C" cish, but the "Three Old Maids," namely, Emily Johnson, Melba Vick and Jocelyn Peeler, sang "How Come You Do Me Like You Do." Twas a swell program, boys. Thanks, budding ng composer, eKeith Verbey.

Coquette Stagette

A lot of Centralities of note was at the stagette given by the Coquettes last Saturday. It was at the K. C. Hall and lasted from five eight. Seen dancing the first no-break together were Corrinne Stephens and Henry Eubank, Mary Frances Gress and Bill Valentine (who, incidentally, received a good rush from all the "stage"). Also together were oDt Allman and Roy Setliffe, Laura Dell Reynolds and Hershell Pritriard, Martha Statz and Bill Stapleton. Virginia Alexander brought Bood Townsend and Shirley Gardenbire was there, al-though we were unable to get his date's name. Among the stags, and there were many, were Det Wal-lace, Martha Dublerar, aktherine Mayer, Theresa Woodfin. Frieda Holder, Betty Binks at Margaret Divine were also stag. It was a grand stagette and every had a swell tim

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DRINK -IN BOTTLES

Kam and the Tiger By Amos Johnson and Kenneth Bilderback.

PART II. is: Kam, our jungle hero having taken refuge in a tree from a large sabre-tooth tiger, fell asieep. He was awakened by a violent shaking of the tree. Losing his balance, he plummets down toward terra firms.

The story continues He fell, furning and twisting for nearly a handred feet. Then a self squashy substance. He grasped it and bung on. He was dozed from the full, and as his second returned he found himself oncircled by a hope snake. Mb breathing was strained; his head began to swist. Then he had esp-

When he opened his eyes the had dropped his knife in his unexperted full and his stone hatchet was stoned to his wife.

As the pressure became greater he clerched his hands in agony. The untrimmed nails bit deep into his firsh; his own blood began to color his hands. A moment later his eyes by choice rested upon the bloody members. Shorty his brain registered the cause; then he what he had to do.

(To be concluded next week)



Correction-A few weeks ago in Due to a change of heart, it is now Bob Allison of U.C.

ack a certain Bill.

Ralph Brutton never bears his Stars. English assignment

dreaming about Boots Lea-Jame Breaker said the "Digost specied her life by eaving that she was empaged to Don. (Other here ston't ask her for dates any



SPRING IS WONDERFUL!

Sering! the most wonderful tin of the year-and to the teachers dismay our minds wander to the great outdoors (yeah, sutdoors). Jeanne Holsey wonders what young man's famey having to (non of you boys give her a hint). "Brunettes only" fill the mind of Bailes Bendure (no room for blondes or redheads). Johnnie Both Tittle's thoughts turn to love Chow add's, and that means Moreover Statelebert. A new Easter outfit is the most important thing in spring for Helen Owens, and Frances Le-Croy dreams of the end of echnol Martha Lou Phillips thinks of dark mades (brunettes to year), while John Sohnton suffers with spring the our of a country him. He of petiting absolutely nothing but Jaroso Bossen, just to be differ thinks of Mrs. Longley. Nick Crab-tree thinks of binds and flowers. and Fred McKinney says he hen't an authority on "the subject." It's a great time, and the teach ers probably daydress too

WHAT DO SONGS REMIND YOU OF?

. fond old memories, the lady ment deer, or a passing stranger? The suspender away would must likely be "It All Depends on You" fand how'). The male song is Get a Kick Out of You." would suppose a leader a write-up, it was stated that "Let Me Join the C. C. C." would Emily Johnston liked Bill Igon probably be the discontented high school student's song. The both tob song is "Once in a Lifetime. Margaret Devine seems to at. and the old make's favorite is "I trust boys. If you don't believe in, Love You Truly." "Th Nover Say 'Never Again' Agin' is the corpor song, and "Five Feet Two" in the Adah Mande Hamblitt's wearing grave digger's. A house's most-Meredith Jones McCallie ring. Head resions sensit probably What happened to Freed, Jos., etc. "Let's Boild a Shairway to the

Central High Students

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Digest Staff Held Valentine Party

composed of forty-one students, fisable from the sephomore, junior, and The editorial staff of the Digest, senior classes, held a Valentine party on Tuesday, February 11, in Digest room.

Valentines were exchanged, with has Jimmy Crockett acting as postman and Kenneth Bilderback and Amos Johnson serving as delivery boys.

A Valentine contest, arranged by A valentine contest, arranges by Kathleen rackley, was won by Thelma Keown, who received the grand prize, and James Howard, who received the booby prize.

Refreshments of candy and nuts were served, and favors were given to those present.

Farley Draws Lucky Number

The Valentine Fair held last week by the Junior Red Cross w a great success, according to Gro-ver Bledsoe, president. Valentines were sold in the corridors from gaily decorated booths. These val-entines were delivered by a committee to the various Home Rooms.

Robert Farley, Jr., had the lucky number for the cake, on which chances were sold for 5 cents.

EMILY JOHNSTON IS NAMED D. A. R. GIRL

(Continued from Page 1) convention in Washington this spring.

Each year the three names re ceiving the highest class vote are submitted to the faculty for the final selection. The two other noninces were Louise Geer and Adah by Mr. Young if as many as ten

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3 CENTRAL GIRLS SKATE IN DERBY

Three Central students, Isabel r Derby now in progress at the Memorial Auditorium.

Tuesday evening, February 18 has been named as the specific night on which an old rivalry between their team and the Lake Winnepesaukah quintet will be set-tled. The girls will be sponsored tled. the Warner Park Skating Rink.

The two teams will race according to national derby rules as used by the professional skaters from New York that appear in the regular derby.

The Central girls were asked by the management to appear becaus of their previous acclaim as shating artists.

Young Gives Talk On New Language

Mr. Myren W. Young of Beston Massachusetts, spoke to the foreign language students of Central at chapel period on February 12, on Esperanto, an international language started in 1875 by a Rus-Dr. Zamenhof.

According to Mr. Young, Esperanto is spoken by four million people throughout the world, seventy-two Esperanto Clubs having been organized in South America and Europe. "The language is very helpful in overcoming speaking barriers between English speaking people and foreigners," he declared.

Mr. Young, who is very interest-in Esperanto, says that he would like to start a class here in Chattanooga. Classes in Esperan to will be taught outside of school people would like to take. Anyone at Central wishing to study this language may get in touch with one of the foreign language teach-

Whenever Daughter's shiek calls He greets her with a kiss And when they sit together They situpcloselikethis.

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Digest Announces Tournament Rules

Rules for the annual club basketball tournament, which is to be held throughout the week of March 8-7, are announced as follows: Any home room, class, or than Wednesday, February 26; drawings will be held February 25; buy the winning team some kind of prize; basketball lettermen are ineligible; not more than two players of recognized teams may play on the same team.

Twelve teams were entered in the tournament last year, and a hot contest between the Sergeants' Club and the fifth period grim filling the air down at Frawley class was fought all the way Field. Spring training is under way through, with the fifth period grad and next year's hopefuls are hard winning out.

JUNIORS FINISH LEAGUE GAMES

The Juniors finished up the games in the league last week as Poston's team swet through to win the championship by a full game. One game remained between eston and Pogue, but Poston had clinched henors and the game would be of no importance, so it was cancelled. dies and gents hadn't graced our

Patterson had led from the first, but fell behind by losing to Huddieston. Poston got a late start, but won almost all the rest of the losses. Poston's team will receive

a prize. The standings: Team Won Lost Poston Patterson Pogue Huddleston

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This year's five-mile race,

Will Be Saturday

Times' 5-Mile Race

sored by the Times, ought to see plenty of stiff competition when the young speedsters of Chattanooga are turned loose, each in recognized club of Central High tent on being the winner. Central may enter a team in the tourna-should be well represented again ment; entries must be in not later this year. More boys from Central entered the race last year than from any other school in the city. each team is charged an entrance It was held at Chamberlain Field. fee of 50 cents, which is used to This race is slated for this Satur-



The old pigskin is once more filling the air down at Frawley and next year's hopefuls are hard . . With George Carden at work. back in the lineup, the backetball setup is somewhat brighter. The lanky George's return will certainly be of much assistance to the staggering quint. . . . Ceach McCoy urges all boys to compete in the coming international track meet Material will be scented at this meet for possible service on the Central track team, . . . The "C" club deserves congrats on their fine chapel program last Monday morning. Such charming young la-

stage in a long time. Weren't Hud-dleston's "bangs" simply ducky? but won almost all the rest of the . . . Coach McCoy is planning to games and finished with only two enter two teams in the coming Junior haskethall meet. These ball players unleash an eager, fast game of ball that is nothing short of terrific. Such stars as Patter-

son, Poston, Pogue, Whitmire and many others are out to make the going tough on the opposition. Good luck to the Juniors and Coach McCoy.

Grandma had a caller Who had a timid heart When they sat together
They sat this far apart.

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT

SCHOLZE'S

Hight Across the Street

Purples Whip Knoxville: Bon Before Bristol

The Central High Purple avenged themselves la trauncing Knoxville High, 29 to 2 in the Central gym. Knowills by beaten the Purples earlier is the eason, and they came back to me out the Trojans by one point is a of the most exciting games ex witnessed at Central, Never at m time during the game was to more than five points differen between the teams

Bill Birchfield, former Cests basebail star and football play worked at forward for Known High and received cheers was leaving or entering the game, Ralph Casey was top scorer for

Central with twelve points, hope some nice picat shats.

The eTrinessee High Vikings of Bristol, defeated the Purples to Friday at Central in another a those close contests. The game a not decided until the last mints when rBistol forged ahead by the points and the Central cagers she wildly at the baskets in a futile of fort to overcome the lead.

Casey again scored highest for Central with ten points, with Thaxton followed closely with the George Carden, Purple was in uniform, but did not pla His ankle is about well now

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JORDAN, DICKERT HEAD PLAY STAFF

The Senate announces the business staff for the Senate's annual play, "Heart Trouble," a three-act dy written by Howard Chenery, which is to be presented on Friday evening, March 14. The play is directed by the sponsors of the Senate, Miss Betty Mae Collins and Mr. Arlie Hoodenpyl. The siness staff is as follows: General chairman, Mack Jordan; co chairman, Arby Dickert; publicity -Edwyn Bisplinghoff, chairman, peris Dean, C. D. Broyles, Dorothy Davis, Genevieve Cobleigh; tekets-Pat Hunerwadel, chair-man, J. C. Carroll, Martha Stute; furniture-Paul Ramsey, chairman, & Raulston; house committee-Robert Walker, manager, Dot Anderson, Virginia Anderson, Libby lo Alley, Pete Lewellen, Barbara mu and Dolores Baker.

The plot centers around Mrs. Morrison's socially-minded daughter Laura, who learns that sothing in the world.

CAPT. BYINGTON IS STATIONED IN CENTRAL R.O.T.C.

Captain Wavrer flyington, member of Certra's graduating class of 1910 bis recently been staed at Central with the R. O. L.C. unit by the United States Amp. He will serve as assituant to Colonel D. N. McMillin, P. M. & T. He is directly in charge of the non-commissioned officers of both City High School and Central, while Colonel D. N. McMillin will have the officers, and Sgt. lerry Bright will be in charge of

Captain Byington was a lieuten- O. R. Kelso, ess called to active service after are preparing for a spring concert bing in the reserves since 1920. to be given March 21.

Music Is Everything to Enthusiastic Young Musicians, Choosing Life Work

Central as one of the largest the band, is a private pupil of Mr. ligh schools in the South offers a E. S. Vanover, and last summer be wide variety of opportunities for studied for six weeks at the Con-training which might meet the deservatory of Ciscinnati under the mands of people equally varying instruction of Dr. J. Frank Simon. in their talents or skills. Fromis- Reginald Gwinn, another coring artists may be found among many lines in many departmentsmusic, painting, drawing, sewing, cooking, speech, and dramatics, mechanical drawing, and wood-work, to name only a few. This work, to mine only a few. This joy playing more than saything article is by no means an attempt else I do," said Jane Johnston, to cover even one field, but is juntor. Jane has stidded violar merely an effort to take a few eight years and is concert said. to cover even one field, but no eight years and is concert names merely an effort to take a few eight years and is concert names musicians picked at random and of the orchestra.

Buth Ling, sophomore, is very than and hopes to get

"Music means everything to me, and I intend, if possible, to make ates, it my life work," said Charles Jic Gleaves, junior, who is very modest and unassuming about his talent as a cornetist. Charles, a member of the Central orchestra and orchestra and the hand.

Reginald Gwinn, another cor-netist and a senior B, says that it is the brilliance of the cornet as a solo instrument which makes it fascinating to him.

"My violin is my life and I en-

interested in cello and hopes to get one of her own when she gradu-

Jimmy Couch says that music is very near his heart and hopes to make it his profession. Jimmy, a junior, plays the obor in both the

Varsity Sings For Business Women

The Varsity Gles club gave a musical program for the Business Women's auxiliary Thursday night, February 13. The numbers were: 'Largo," from New Warid's Symphony; "Bhortenin' Bread," "Denert Song," by Sigmand Romberg, and "The Waitz You Saved for Me," by Wayne King. The pupils taking part were as follows: Joceiyn Peeler, Mary Frances Grees, Laura Jane Tallant, Corringe Stephens, Marjorie Bales, cheta Cochran, Frankie Jones, Alice Camp, Emily Johnston, and Doris Jeweil; Bill Valentine, Glenn Westbrook, Riley Westbrook, Glen Fisher, Bill Baker, Louis Goodner, Earl Britton, Charles Hudson, and

ant in the American Expeditionary Members of the Glee club under Faces during the World War. He the direction of Mr. Kenneth John

Milady's Spring Wardrobe Strikes Color Note-Navy, Pastels, Gay Prints

set, as a young man's fancy lightir terns to thoughts of love, so particularly to that contains of the yes, the Easter outfit.

In the Home Economics departwest both minds and skillful fin- spun rayon print which per have been busy for months, the period of ide this department might make one less skillful almost envious a see the beautiful things being

When I took the liberty of the Stipe. pet I found Retty Paker, Jamo Dust leaker, and Dorothy Bell stitchby industriously on three very by paste wood suits; Louise also very popular.

"23, Junnita Hall, Frances Kilre and Jewe Spencer marking ber of Mrs. Stropshire's thirdmas adorable spring coats with your classes.

their own silk linings and covered buttons that would make a professional dressmaker look twice.

the minds of the young ladies turn Patricis Crisswell, Jane Mos-is pretty, fresh, new clothes and dale, and Virginia Dykes were Stitularly to that converse of Dykes were busily engaged with some levely alpaca crepe dresses, and Caroline Camp covering buttons for her

> Skirts and blouses are the favor ites of Catherine Bond, Betty Dudderar, Dot Herron, Nancy Pless. Ernestine Richbourgh, and Hilds

Dusty rose, mavy and the new shades of blue are prevalent among color selections. Gay prints are

BIOLOGY CLUB **QUIZES TEAMS**

grams spensored by the Roology club was presented at chapel on Wednesday, February 26, teams, one composed of four boys and the other of four girls who were picked at random from the various clubs of the school, were quisted by Louise Geer and Don Pfitzer, of the filology club, who acted as mistress and master of

Those who composed the team were Mary Frances Gross, Martha Stutz, Miriam Leeper, Setty Dud-derar, Fred Helms, Tommy Gilli-Mark Jordan, and Wales. Standifer. The judges were Edna Clark, David Reynolds, and Fred McKinney; and Joe Spearman was the announcer for the program, which was opened and closed by the these song, "Where, O Where Is My Little Dog Gone ?"

The questions that were used on the program were contributed by the members of the student body, and prizes were given to those whose questions were used.

19 Alumni Make U.C. Dean's List

Chattaneoga, made the Dean's list for the first semester at U. C. To do this a student resist make an average of S.

The names of these ninetsen ato steets are as follows: Marie Claire Andres, Ellis Butler, Mary Reles Crawley, Cartie Erwin, Stichard Ferrill, Lorraine Geor, Jean Strukins, Aline Jemen, Betty Moody, Dorothy Ortios, William Resiston, Elizabeth Redford, Edgar Rice.

P.-T. A. SPONSORS FOUNDER'S TEA

The Parent-Teacher Association of Central opensored its annual Founder's Day Tea Friday afteron, Pebruary 21, from two to four, in the faculty dining room.

The theme of life in George Washington's day was carried out in the decorations for the affair. Red, white, and him flowers were placed throughout the room. picture of George Washington and

the American flag were displayed. Miss Ethel York presided at the ten table. Hatchet-shaped cookses and sandwiches were served.

Mrs. Albert Waller, president of the Central P.T.A., headed the re-ceiving line. Mrs. James O'Rear was chairman of the hospitality committee. The music was arranged by Mes. W. P. Bales.

Tiemyer, Vornholt, Cincinnati Artists, Visit Orchestra

Central orchestra was b in having as guests on Monday afternoon, February 7, two much rians, Mr. Alfred Theorper and Mr. David Vernheit from Cockrack

Mr. Tiemper, obee player, and member of Cinchmeti Sympheny rebestra, plays for statio W.L.W.'s commercial programs. Mr. Tiemper demonstrated the obes and English born to the orchestra. He plays the base viel also.

Mr. Vernholt, cutstanding young flutist, was graduated from high school last year. He is new study-Music. He demonstrated the playing of the flate.

The visitors played with the Central orchestra and were very complimentary on the orchestra's ability and of the type of munic

These musicians who came Chattaneoga to participate in the Chattanooga Symphony Convert were invited to Central by Mr. E. W. John, head of Central's cousic department, to matruct the elsee and baseon players in the orthes-

County Teachers Hold Conference

The group leaders of the a underence for the year sponsored y the Hamilton County Feathers Association, of which Mr. Roy C. South is president, will meet at dinner this evening with Dr. Hage E. Word, head of the department of education of the University of Oregon, for their initial discussion on the subject, "Evaluation of Pupill Growth and Development." Dr. Wood comes by way of Chattianotice from the meeting of leaders education, which has been in resulted in Adlantic City.

The group leaders, who are outstanding men and women in the field of education, have come to Chattaneoga by special invitation for the conference. After their discussions with Dr. Wood they will appear as a panel before the general meetings and there pre and questions which he will arover and discuss. From the general sessions the group leaders will

(Continued on Page 4)

Leavitt, Rackley To Usher at Play

Two Control students, Kathi Rackies and Jeanny Leavitt, will serve as subserv when the last per-Secretarion of the season of "Reinin Hood" is presented by the Clare Tree Major Players Saturday, March 5, 40 2:00 p.m., in Gentral's

The actions and actresses who take part in the various productions of this company are correctly selected. They must be ain cere, cultured, have good rollies. and acceptate articulation, and a good theater beckground.

The part of Robin Book will be portrayed by Ralph Classon, wellknown for his dramatic ability Helen Mories, daughter of the farmous author, Christopher Morley, will play the part of Maid Marian Other featured players in the cast include Edwin Whittaker, Kenneth Sinan, and Duncan

Faculty Agree in Preference For Conference Plan to Saturday Meets

and the control of the set of the on the point that they all preferred added that is his opinion the so this type of meeting to the former purintendent, and extenditive have Saturday meetings, although strived in every way possible to some variance of epinions as to improve upon the former trans-

the value of conference these!

The was one of the most secretarile in the highly contribute in the many contribute in the most secretarile meetings of its kind if communitie in the most secretarile in the meetings of its kind if communities for these excellent have attended in Hamilton County in the conference of the probe this type of meeting, for Buck. "The conference was been the or this way tembers are able to ficial and I think afferded helpful beer contracting education and surpressions, continued therefore get a broader time of "In S. Q. Taken, broader of their task," and Mrs. Record geometry, feels that the contract Chemicalismo.

Gordon Sichold, Paul K. Smith, Mr. Artis: Handemports arrived gaves the resolver a horizon founda-Jerry Sprayberry, Edwar Strick, on the subject was dellessed to time on which he would such the land Dan Thomas, Ann Van Zumit, that he feels that De Kibustwot is students.

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LOOKING AHEAD

When the term began last fall it seemed a long journey

when the term began last rait is seemed a long journey through thirty-six weeks. Now more than twenty-two weeks have passed, and only thirteen lie ahead.

The weeks ahead will be active ones. The Senate's annual play is two weeks off and the Glee Club's concert is the following Friday. The band concert will be another milestone along the way.

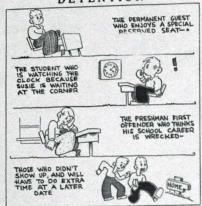
the way.

In just a few weeks Mr. and Miss Central will reign over Senior Day. In close succession come Recognition Day and Class Day, when the chosen seniors deliver the prophecy, will, history, and poem of the Class of 1941. Then comes the final triumph of the seniors—their Commencement exercises, when they receive their diplomas as reward for four years' work.

Commencement, though it may seem in the dim, distant future, is only thirteen weeks away. The weeks head will pass as rapidly as those that hove gone before. Time passes quickly when there are things to be done. That dim, unreal tomorrow will soon become today.

Bundles for Britain

DETENTION



Art Students Design Posters

Many of the students have bewondering as to the origin of the attractive posters which advertise our school events from the bulle-tin board. They are done by mempers of the various art classes who have a talent for that work.

The one which this week at-tracts your attention to the Cenral-Bradley basketball game was nade by Duane Endicott, an out tanding design student. Excelent posters have been made to advertise most of the other baskethall games of the season. Students who have done this work and the opposing teams in the games hich they have publicized are: Rosalie Guinn, Knoxville; Barbara Gili, McCallie; Harold Roberts, Notre Dame; Bill Daniel, Erwin.

and Eugene Ratemeyer, Bristol. Each poster requires time an thought in order time a new idea. All designs must be capable of arousing interest and meet the requirements good art, while original and effective color schemes must be care fully worked out.

BRIEFS

Central last Tuesday, They will leave Monday for Tuliahoma where they have enlisted with the National Guard

Mary Elizabeth McMillan, senior, was slightly injured in an auto mobile accident in Atlanta, Geor gia, Saturday, February 15.

Eugene Rutemeyer, senior, h



Major Don Hudson: That tall, dark major of the first battalien that most of you have been won-dering about is none other than Don Hudson. He was first sergeant in F Company last year.

Major Hudson is a prominent senior; he is a member of the Na-tional Honor Society and the Officers' Club, and is the Photographic Editor for the Champion.

After graduating from high school he expects to enter the field of photography.

First Sergeant C. D. Broyles: One of the highest ranking noncommissioned officers in the R. O. T. C. at Central is Sgt. C. D. Broyles, who is in F Company. He member of the Senate and the Red Cross, and is president of the Sergeants' club. Sgt. Broyles is a capable sergeant and well liked by all his subordinates. He is a member of the junior class.

Teacher: "Conjugate sick." Pupil: "Sick, worse, dead."

rand visit in Mexico, via in tion, at their meeting last Wedn day when Miss Ruth Fain gave a delightfully interesting and trated talk on that exotic country trated talk on that exounce country.

By the way, those girls have really been stepping high, wide, and handsome this year. Of course you already know by heart the interesting details of the scrumptages breakfast hike they had the other Sunday morning, but here's news. They are planning to give a tea for all the Alumni members of the group this spring.

Everyone agrees that the con-bined meetings the Boys' and Gree Hi-Y have been having are a grand success and we are all for it!

Those Senators are really grind ing the edges off of "Heart Tropble," their Sen-ate-sation to given on March 14th. From what we hear it's going to be even better than "Spring Fever" was last year, so it must be simply swell elegant!

Don't forget the big dois's omin' up at the "C" club skating party to be given soon.

Daily Bible Readings

The freshman and sophore Boys' Hi-Y is presenting these Bible readings which are based on the International Sunday School Lesson. They are prepared as a the Sunday beln in preparing School lesson for March 9. The readings for next week are taken from the books of Psalms and

The following passages are sug gested scriptures to be read each day of the next week:

Monday, February 24 --- Psalms 119-1-16.

Tuesday, February 25 - Pasins 119:89-104 Wednesday, February 26-

Pealms 119:129-136. Thursday, February 27-Psalms

138:1-8. Friday, February 28 - Peales

Saturday, March 1-Pealms 136.

1.6 Sunday, March 2-Luke 19:41 to

20:8

Haynes, former students, visited Bette Davis Leads Central Ballot For Hollywood Academy Arts Award

e given in Hollywood, winners of the Academy of Motion Picture selection of Laurence Olivier of Aris and Sciences award for the the best actor, but Miss Bed best performances of 1940 will be chooses Bette Davis as the across announced. These tucky people will be presented with the much-prized status which has become

Tonight at a brilliant dinner to Miss Mary Ellen Rice and Mas Flora Beck stick together in their and Miss Rice hopes Joan Fee The \$5,000 goal for the mobile kitchen which Chattanooga is planning to send to Great Britain is only one phase of the Bundles for Britain campaign now in progress. This campaign offers a splendid opportunity for service by supplying clothing and giving medical aid through the knitting of socks and sweaters and the making of bandages.

Our contribution, which might seem small, will help the maxing prints and giving medical aid through the knitting of socks and sweaters and the making of bandages.

Our contribution, which might seem small, will help the maxing of maxing prints and desolation to a liand that was once so bright and fair. But in the face of all these disasters the British people remain undaunted. Indeed their courseg is almost incredible.

That Britain is a America's first line of defense is no trite expression but a truth which becomes clearer each day as we see country after country fall into the hands of the ruthless enemy, is this an opportunity for a project for some club in Central? tains wins. Raymond Massey would get the vote of Mrs. Skates, a would Jean Fontaine. Mr. Mays new physics teacher, chooses that lie Chaplin and Bette Davis as he favorites, while Mr. Hoodenge would be very happy if Henry Fonda and Rette Davis took "Os car" home. Mr. Smith can't decid on the actress of his choice, but h says James Stewart would get his vote. Among the students, S. C. Helms wants Haymond Massey and Kathryn Hepburn to be the Cyumin Although they are not eligible wouldn't mind if Kathryn Hepley

CHATTERBOX

Seen here and there at the K. C. ere hostesses at a stagette. . Prexy Jeanne Wilkerson trying to pks care of Jack Gryder and the bor at the same time. . . . Thesetiff. . . Virginia Alexander and Buddy "Honey" Townsend. . Yartha Stutz looking after Shirley

Gardenhire. . . Aileen Wilaman and Harold Spurlock. . . Eilen Gardenhire and Walter Garvey toother again and seeming to enjoy Doris Simmons and Harold . Stags Freida Holder, Cristine Busby, Margaret Divine, Mary Alice Settle, Beebie Hudson, and Betty Binks. . . . Laura Dell Leynolds and Bud Stevens, Herdall Pritchett, and Ray Helton.

with brother Ben Peggy with brother Ben at Jolley. . . . Cuties Ruth King and Kathryn Mayer giving the boys a rush. . . Melda Ruth Aien . . . Red carnations on the club

DID I HEAR IT, OR

WAS I DREAMING?

Miss French explained simply Students, I really don't care if me read this book for a report or

Since it is so very uninterest-

ing the title and author's name

The junior quoted happily, "I've

en trying so long to get an

ighth period class, but as the only

me I can get in is Miss Vesta Nel-

un's English class, I won't have

because I prefer older teach-

"Class," said Mrs. Skates with

cast to during the period; I real-

m that history is boring, and you

you don't know how to work the

at the one sitting by you to hand so his paper. After all, you must

"Mrs. Longley didn't remember

"but I didn't let her get by

exclaimed Louis Good-

that I had four back lessons in

wit it, I don't want to get cheated

set of the right to do all of my

"The Red Cross is giving

time tenight," said Grover Bledon "and I've got a date with a underful girl, but I'm not asking

so for more money because no gots worth it."

Ir Bales suggested that they stop

nerves and they really do hel much more pleasure in sleep-

gring tests. "It's hard on the sto

During the teachers

by during the period."

ens on the final exam, just

Mr. Stewart boomed out,

a't need to study it."

sake a good grade.

"you may talk all you

-11

wil be enough.

The Nite Owls are next on the list with a stagette this Saturday, so be sure to be there.

The Seventeeners steppe with a puppy fry Friday night at the Boy Scout Cabin on Signal Mountain. Rumors have reached our ears that Kathryn Mayer missed the bus to Coltewah be-cause Unk McGregar didn't want her to go, and Steve Roddy's car occupied by Helen Kammer and Harry McDaniels, Sara Holle man and David Minor, and Peggy Sparks and Steve, broke down, much to everyone's discomfort Gladys Gilliland stepped out with Shirley Gardenhire for the occawhile Irene Ellington deslon. serted Albert Jackson for Charles Lindsey. Madge Cooper brought a newie, Floyd Hedge, and Corrine (no relation). Hear these girls are considering taking over the Park Hotel in the near future for a gettogether, but more about that later. Don't forget the Nite Owl Stag-

By AMOS JOHNSON a

KENNETH BILDENBECK

(Concluded from last week)

digging his nails deep. His pres-sure was so great that he severed

a small nerve. As the constricting

hand relaxed, he reached to his

side and in a second he had his

stone hatchet gripped firmly. A

quick slash severed the spinal col-

and Kam once more fell down-

ward. Kam grabbed a limb and

Kam started to descend from

the back of the tiger. He repeat-

out of its reach. Knot struck or

of the long fangs and it broke off.

He held it in one band, and using

it as a knife, he buried the point

Mrs. Black: Goodness, Jim, this

Mr. Black: Sh-b-b, this carriage

into the side of the tiger.

tiger fell dead.

n't our baby.

is a better one.

stopped to catch his breath.

The snake released its hold

Kam grasped the snake firmly,

SONG LYRICS

"IT ALL COMES BACK TO ME NOW.

The reason that Madge Cooper gets so excited when she's w

her new McCallie flame. Why Ruth Evelyn King and Kathleen Martin weep every time "Stardust," by Tommy Dorsey, is

played. Why Jerry Jones has such a variety on her string of boy

friends. That Betty Costello is so unhappy lately because that cute lit-

tie drummer, Davis Brown, iss't in Why Charlotte Hill is so inter

sted in Southern Junior College. Why Frieda Holder considers last Saturday night as the perfect

night. interested in W.D.E.F.

Why Mary Annetta Pryor was might be H. D.

Hope and Rome Benedict is slip- sex.

sh a grand girl.

The reason Dot Aliman and Steve Roddy are seen in the halls together lately. KAM And The TIGER

Why Odell H. is so interested in Wanted-To know if it's Albert W.

Why Justita Skipper likes Claude G. Clue No. 1-Look in the 7th and 8th period Biology class. Why Ann "Chick" Wilson C. is two-timing

Why Cleo Rowland's heart is it with the "Winters."

Campus Pickups

One cute bloode at Central is phonore Jane Talley.

Who is the tall blonds from City ; p that Mary Gilbreath seems to be so interested in !

the tree but was stopped by a Whose picture was Geneview hideous rear. The tiger was still Cobleigh carrying about the other there. Armed only with his crude day? He certainly was good-look-ing! Better watch out, James! Alice Camp and George Poston stone hatchet, Kam dropped onto

edly hit the tiger upon the head are seen together quite often these and neck. The tiger bit and classed days. They're a cute couple, aren't at him, but he was able to keep Cherry T

girl at Central is Mary Elizabeth

We can hardly keep up The Willodene McCormick, but from point reached its heart and the what we can find out her atten Kam skinned the tiger with his tion is now devoted to a bandson boy at Notre Dame. hatchet and went triumphantly home with his trophy,

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-IN BOTTLES



patiently waiting for spring to come, Betty Day and Arby Dickert are going about making spring in their own way-enough said! ... Albert Jackson is making time

with Irene Ellington, too, above stiff competition with Eaylor. . .

A new student, balling from Notes Dame, is Alicia Ware. Ebe's pretty cute. Boys. Better look her up.

. . Seen at the backetball game last Friday: Frank Trundle and Martha Stutz, Laura Dell Reynolds and Bill Gates. Also that cuts couple, Ethel Lewis and Tubbo Pauline B. is Pendergrass. . Pendergrams . . . Wonder if Robert Burnette and Margaret Browder are getting up a case, or That the remance between Betty roll don't appreciate the fairer

Saturday, March I, the Nite Why Dot "Boote" Butcher is Own are having a stagette from again?

5 till 8. It will be at the K. C. Hall and scrip is like-stag or drag. So please, everybody, come!

In Edwin Donahue blind, doesn't he care whether Billie De-Friese thinks he's wonderful!

Betty Lee Dugan and James Hammock are together often.

Wanted: To know why Sill Turor chooses City girls to go with.

What's wrong with us? Is it true that Lois Overturf has et her heart to Randal Cullium Also Rath Watkins has lost her's to Ray Calloway.

What is this regular date bus ness every Friday night between Bettye Littleton and Sobby Agnew?

We'd like to know why they call Howard Buckle "Devey-Woosy." Does anyone know? Maybe it has semething to do with Mary De-

Names Eur Hill has at 5 versed that her love is not in value Gleson Baker must be so Did you know that lit's Part Balo and Rocky Do Teil now, and Sob-Brown has picked up Litby Glane

CLASSIFIED ADS

spring that's getting Central Wanted-To know what's hap

Wanted-To know who has Kat Massey's beart. Lest-All sight of Bobbie Jun

Peace since her Georgia Tech boy friend came to town. Found-Buddy Stevens and Har-

old Spuriock giving each other dirty looks. (Alleen Wideman is the reason.)

Last-A certain Blue Jacket's heart to Dick Rose; namely Found-Lois Seews locked in the

and-A diamond ring on the third finger, left hand, of Millie Wanted-To know if the remand

between Nancy Sae Hill and Charlie Lovingpood is really Freshie: "Are they very staic

Senior: "Strict? Do you reco-

ber Erown? Well, he died in class

and they propped him up until the

this school?

pened to Dale Allison and Betry Ruth Smith, Ask Mary Guy

Lost-All hope of a hesak-up be-tween Genevieve Cobletch and Dinney Ivey. (Hopeless, begat) Found-Charlotte Hill getting long distance calls from 154 Junior College,

Wanted-To know if Marthy Lon Phillips has a chance with George Poston.

balonny after chapel. (Some fun.) Peand-A rame for Howard Buchele-"Dovie-works."

Wanted-One nice long column is The Dignest all about himself-

Jimmy Festier,

Central High Students

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Weeks Urged "Be Decent" In Chapel Talk

"It is the right of every American to be proud of being decent not to smile at the vulgar," said Colonel Harold J. Weeks, former army engineer and well-known Chattanooga citizen, who was guest speaker at the chapel program on Wednesday, February 20.

Colonel Weeks stressed the point that right makes might, but might does not make right, and stated further that America was founded on freedom of thought based on

As the speaker discussed decency as a cornerstone of the American government, he said that included in this word are Ameri-ca's finest characteristics—truth, honor, right, fairness, and justice.

onclusion the speaker made a challenge to the youth of today in saying, "You, as young Ameri-cans, have a part in building the decent America of tomorrow."

County Teachers Hold Conference

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assemble with their variou groups, composed of teachers who are members of the association, to discuss further questions which might arise and at the same time formulate questions which Wood will answer at the closing general session of each meeting.

The names of group leaders were not available when The Digest went to press.

There will be luncheons on Fri-day and Saturday, when members of the association may meet Dr. Wood and have a more intimate discussion of problems pertaining

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Prizes Offered in Sculpture Contest

The National Soap Sculpture Committee announces the 17th an-nual competition for small sculptures in white soap for the Procter

& Gamble prizes. Cash prizes totaling \$2,200 will be awarded in three classes. Central students competing will be entered in the senior class (for those 15 years and over, and under

21 years of age). Competitors may enter any number of soap sculptures, choosing their own subjects. Only standard sized cakes of white soap may be used. The soap must be left in its

natural color. An entry must be carved out of a single cake of soap. Entries must be received at the OF FIVE-MILE RACE offices of the Committee, 80 East Eleventh Street, New York, N. Y., before midnight of May 15, 1941,

to be eligible for the competition. Scholarships Are Open to Seniors

Many colleges and universities over the country are making announcements of scholarships which will be awarded to boys and girls of the high school graduation classes all over the nation. Some give scholarships on a

ompetitive basis where examinations are given at some date in the spring; others make awards based on high school records and recommendations of principals.

The following eight schools from Massachusetts to California are offering scholarships: Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.; Yale University, New Haven, Conn.; Queens College (for wom-en), Charlotte, N. C.; Mary Baldwin College (for women), Staunton, Va.; Wesleyan College (for women), Macon, Ga.; Tulane University, New Orleans, La.; Univer sity of Southern California, Los Angeles, Cal.; Cornell University, School of Engineering, Ithaca, N. Y., and Lehigh University, Bethle hem. Pa.

Betty Bradley says she is through with the tall blonde at T. W. C. . . . but we wonder. Hmmm!

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TUCKER IS WINNER

Central carried off high honors last Saturday at Chamberlain Field when Charlie Tucker, Central senior, came in first in the annual Times' five-mile race. He became the third Central student or alumnus to win the race in the last three years. Lawrence Westcott won in 1939, Ferdinand Oliver won last year, and now Tucker is the victor.

Charlie held the lead at three of four different stages of the race but bad to pass Winn, City High senior running for Western Union. on the last lap in order to win. Each runner had to circle the track twenty-five times. Tucker's time was 29:51, which set a new record for the track at U. C.

Thirteen boys had entered by Thursday night, the deadline for entries, but Jimmy Ledbetter with-drew because of a pulled leg muscle. Donald Pfitzer was the first to enter for Central and the second in the race. Tucker was the twelfth entry. Troy McCollum, winner in 1920, was the first Cen tral boy to win the race,

Gridders Begin Spring Training

Central's 1941 pigskin session has begun with quite a group re-porting to Coach Dean Peterson. Lettermen who have reported are: Capt. Miles Stevens, Alt.

Capt. Ben Huddleston, Walter Hill, Harold Short, Ned Thaxton, George Poston, George Carden, "Pat" Patterson, Harold Spuriock, Richard Coleman, Ben Miller, and Charles Stanley. With this bunch

of fine lettermen, bolstered by boys coming up from the B tes Central has a very bright outlook

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From the Bleachers

Congratulations to Charlie Tucker for winning the five-mile race! That last burst of speed put forth by Charlie amazed everyone, including Roy Winn, who was out of breath from that long grind behind him. Passing him on the last lap, Charlie finished 34 yards ahead of him. . . . By the way, Tucker is captain of the track team. The cinder outfit have been practicing almost two weeks now, and the track season is just around the corner. . . . Central was also highly represented in the junior basketball tournament held last The Juniors defeated City's B cag ers for the championship of the senior division. . All who witnessed the McCallie-Central game last week will agree that it was one of the most thrilling games ever played in our gym. Schulte was carried to the dressing room on teammates' shoulders when he sank the goal that won for Central, Miller deserves praise for holding Harley down to ten points.

. . . Here's hoping the Club Tour-nament is a success. Yesterday was the deadline for the entries. Good luck to the teams that have entered. . . . More boys are needed for the track meet at Frawley Field. Come on out and show your speed.

John: "When we reach the third lamp post from here I'm going to kiss you!"

Mary: "Oh, John, isn't that going too far?"

for the future.

This year's bunch of veterans and yearlings seems to be just overflowing with enthusiasm, especially the "greenies" who have not been, as the saying goes, "through the mill." If the spirit shown this spring continues through next fell, the Pounders should end the '41 season with a fine record, indeed.

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The Central Purple cagers w surprised last week when Bayley Red Raiders upset them, 43 Morrison, little forward for la lor, connected for seventeen perca. Healy scored fourteen. Cental drubbed Erwin last Friday, 35-2 with Casey starring.

McCallie and Central tangles very unusual game at Ce The teams were tied at p all and four extra periods and played with only two points are those being Schulte's, which the game, 23-21.

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Hi-Y to Sponsor Love Offering

The annual love offering, which all be appropried by the Boys' and Girls' Hi-Y's of Central, will be held from March 18 to 28. They have received a letter from Dr. J. McCallie requesting the schools of the city to carry on this cam-

agota of \$250 in this year's drive. All contributions will be made

though the homeroom teachers to give every assistance to this offering and if possible make it the

A committee has been appointed to assist in this campaign. They are as follows: Bobby Ruth Hedges, general chairman, Martha Statz, Anna Barbara Freudenburg, Ethel Lewis, Jane Breaker, Joselyn Peeler, Robert Burnette, George Magin, and August Pfitzer.

Nine Senators Compose Cast

The spring season at Central uil swing into full sway with Heart Trouble," which will be presented by the Senate Friday erening, March 14, at 8:00 o'clock in the achool auditorious

a a delightful threeby Howard Chency.

production has great promise d being an even greater success than was "Spring Fever," their play last spring, according to some nembers of the cast.

The cast is composed of nine suders, several of whom have into Radio?" by Frank Arnold, and previous experience in drasatic productions.

Miss Betty Mae Collins and Mr. Aris Hondenpyl are sponsors of he Senate and are co-directors of pation

USHERS PICNIC UNDER GROUND

The Ushers took advantage the holiday offered them last Friday, February 28, and went on an outing to Ruby Falls in Cavern Castle in the side of Lookout Castle Mountain

The group had a picnic lunch in the cave, which is warm through out the winter, and then hiked to Central raised approximately the falls. A guide accompanied too in last year's campaign and them on the tour and gave them information about the rock forma-

The party included Emily John ton, president of the Unbern, Melha Vick, Anna Barbaru Frudenberg. Thelma Ksown, Emily Morgan, Mary Ruth Bradshaw, Bobble Rath Hodges, Louise Geer, Helen Crumley, Viola Potts, Billie De-Friene, Margean Griffith, and Gertrade Morgan, Mrs. Fletcher Morgan chaperoned the group in the absence of Miss Margaret Waples, the Usher sponsor, who was at-tending the teachers' meeting at the First Baptist Church on that

New Fiction Books Added to Library

variety of new hools was added to our school library during the month of January.

Among the recently acquired for tion books are "River of Earth," by James Still; "Moment in Pek-ing," by Ya-t'ang Lin; "The Loon Feather," by Iola Fuller, and Feather," by Iola Fuller, and "Courage Over the Andes," by Frederic Kummer. The last two are Junior Literary Guild books.

Non-fiction publications which "Learning to Sail," by Harold Calabun, and "Do You Want to Get

by Hazel Cades, and "New Occupations for Youth," by Otto Nalloffer advice to those seeking occu-pations after graduation from high archood.

Ralph Clauton, "Aladdin" Magician, Delights Children as "Robin Hood"

At the performance of "Robin and and last Saturday reporters from is Digest went buckstage for that turned out to be a very delittle interview with the players.

less last year as the wicked magiten in "Aladdin," Last summer worked with puppers at the nies, but says he is invariably netwoodgare and looks especially tell to period contumes.

bruth Cooper Steam, who per and continued with the show, well the tinker and King Rich. Gene Leavith.

Edwin Whittaker, who played the part of the jolly Friar Tock, has been with Mrs. Major two seasons. He likes humorous, but not boishigh Claston, Robin Hood, was the Broadway stage in "Red Harre ist year as the wicked magivest," at the Berkshire Playbouse. and the Casford Players.

teels Fair. He prefers councily John comes from New York City, at is tragic continue. He has a die. He has had wide acting experience, but this is his first year in Mrs. Major's productions. He There are only two girls in the related an incident that occurred of Beles Morley, Maid Marton, last enumer during a performance of Patricia Gulle, Fair Ellen, of "Daley," A skunk rap across

Speakers for the Class of 1941



are pictured above. On the front row are the class day speakers. They are (from left to right) as follows: J. C. Carroll, poet; Thelma Keews, historian; Luther Maningill, prophet, and Aubrey Pendergrass. reader of the will. In tack are the speakers for the communications exercises: Geover Campbell, valedictorian; Hobert Sales, class represcattative; Replan Pardue, salutatorian, and Mark Jordan, faculty

N.H.S. to Present "Success Clinic"

sented at the regular monthly meeting of the National Henor Soricty this aftermoon, March &

The cast is composed of members of this group. Robert Burnette is the doctor; Dorothy Womack, the nurse; and Beulah Purdue, the secretary. Other players are Fred Beims, Ethel Lewis, David Minor, August Pfitzer,

Martha Stutz, and Joselyn Peeler. The purpose of the production is to present methods of being successful and to reveal the qualities and habits that hold one back, The different patients will be diagnosed and given remedies which may prove useful to all the stu-

SGT. BRIGHT IS TRANSFERRED TO HONOLULU

Sergeant E. J. (Jerry) Bright instructor in the R. O. T. C. unit, was transferred February 26 to Honolulu, Hawaii, to take up duties as sergeant instructor at Mc-Kinley High School there. He zails March 14 from Camp Jackson, 82 62

Sergment Bright came to Central from Pulton County Right School, Atlanta, Georgia, at the hogomong

of this year. In his brief stay Serround. Bright has become well accounted with all the men officers. tem-commissioned offers, and pro-

Chattanouse longs Science we take the posterior of the Common of the Com

MISS COLLINS HAS 'OVERTONES' ROLE

Miss Betty Mas Collins, head of by Elizabeth Glaze, will be pre-the speech department, will take one of the leading parts in the play "Overtiones," he Allies Gerstengthery. This play will be pre-sented at the Little Theatre for three consecutive evenings, starting March &

"Overtones" is a psychological play. It is spoken in two different voices, self and innerself. Self prefereds to be everything that is attented he ready for release by the good but innerself shows the real last of April, provided all bills are

Miss Collins takes the part of she doesn't care. This part is very the back to the entire class. difficult and also very interesting. according to Miss Collins.

New York,

Class of 1941 Elects Speakers

Grover Campbell Is Valedictorian

Grover Campbell and Bestalt Parrice have been elected valedictorian and selutatorian, menuntively, for the commetices compy, but the commentant en-erative of the gradualing class of 1941. Grover was closen by the comblers of the senior class at a meeting on Monday, February 13. at which there the election of Robert Sales as class representative also took place. Mack Jordan was selected by the faculty as the facuity representative. Benish was also elected by the members of the Carsety.

addition to the com ment speakers the class day speakers were also elected at the og of the senior class on Monday. Theire Leons was chosen the insterior. J. C. Carmil was elected the post, Lather Masingill was no serted the prophet, and Ashrey Pendergrass was chosen the reader

The valedictories was the class from a group of students who have made at least thirty-six A's in three pears' attendance at Central, and the Class Engressenta-(Continued on Page 4)

CHAMPION '41 **GOES TO PRESS**

The 1941 Champion went t m Friday, February 25. If pub-Sobers and engrances week are ing to previous schedules, the book mode at seven of the of blands there mornibe.

This means that the Champi paid. These obligations cannot be met until all individual and clair Harriet, a girl who rejects a poor subscriptions are paid. It is poor artist whom she heres, and instead sible for a few subscriptions and a marries a wealthy man for whom slab or so to delay the delivery of

frient and also very interesting. These see that your subscrip-tording to Mass Collins.

"Overtiones" was originally giv-paid at once in order that Seniors on by the Washington players in may have the Champion by Senior

Central Boys Render Service As Leaders in Y. M. C. A. Centers

show service to their community. Chicago At least six Contral hope have: Soth Dunits and Iresis do the dustrial FMCA, Frank Hendrick, which fear-has Christian braining Central FMCA, Walty Tureses, and susubstratedly. Travia Reed and Irwin Belmin, the Emproy puls in Your learn help-Tracks Reed and I rate Desires, the Engree puls in four leases being bulleaters. Frank and Wally here ing the extreming desirentees and part-time jobs, while the services is a leader of about fillness been

reation for its monthers but if poing to send him to Y college, offers a chance for the boys to the George William College in

taken advantage of this and are same work at the Industrial Ther studying at the two YMCA's in go three times a week and coach a leadership. These been are Eugene class of hope in various species. Substrates, who studies at the In- They also attend a leadership class

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SERVE YOUR FELLOWMEN!

In today's paper there is a story about six boys who voluntarily serve in the YMCA helping the underprivileged boys in the City's Community Centers. Their unselfish service should be an inspiration to us all to take advantage of the splendid opportunities for service that Central provides through its classes, clubs, and other organizations.

classes, ctubs, and other organizations.

Probably heretofore service has only been thought of as a qualification for membership in the National Honor Society, but real unselfish service rendered to one's school and fellow students leads to a greater personal enjoyment of life, for after all it is an established fact that it is what we do for others and not what they do for us that beings true happiness.

Look around and see if those students who have gained.

the widest recognition aren't those who have rendered the greatest service. In a school as large as Central surely everyone can find an opportunity to serve both his school and his fellow-men in a helpful and constructive manner.

Another Victory for Central

From time to time Central has reasons to be proud of the excellent team work of her students, but occasionally one steps forward and distinguishes himself individually. Such was the case of Charlie Tucker, senior and captain-elect of Central's track team, who won the twenty-sixth annual Chattanooga Times five-mile race and at the same time set a new time record of twenty-nine minutes and fifty-one seconds for the U. C.

Distinctions like this do not happen but usually upon investigation it is found that they come after long and systematic training backed by a determination and a strong will to win. Like most things worth while the winner must pay the price, and so did Charlie through weeks and weeks of steady training which gave him endurance and the long smooth stride which enabled him to step ahead of all his opponents.

Loyal to his school, Charlie ran under the purple and gold, Central's own colors, and surely every Central student thrilled at this victory for the sprinter and his Alma Mater.

Pies and Gingerbread Sold in Hall When Byington Attended Central

er of the student body at Central in 1910, has recently been appointed to the military unit here

Captain Byington stated that when he was a student here the school building consisted of the present middle section only, and the manual arts department was in a separate building. There was no cafeteria in the school, and pies and gingerbread were sold in the hall

"Central excelled in football and baseball even when I was a stu-dent. The Central spirit has changed little since those days of 1910 when I was here," said Captain Byington.

On arriving at Central and going through the school, he stated international situation

One good lieutenant in the Central

more, commander of the second

He is a member of the Sea

Scouts' club and the Officers' club

here at Central. His chief hobby

is boating and swimming. He is a member of Ship 101 Vasco de

After graduating from high school Lieutenant Elmore wants to

ecome a machinist's apprentice

for three years and then to become

nition and do much work are Ser-

geants Bisplinghoff and Sells

These sergeants with a crew of

men to take care of the special du-

ties in the armory, such as giving

out and checking in uniforms, as

signing rifles, and putting up no-tices upon the bulletin board.

To Great Britain

regiment is Lieutenant Harold El

plateen of Company E.

Gama, sea scout ship.

a full-fledged machinist.

that the building is very compli-

cated now as compared to the building in which he studied. Captain Byington's chief hobby is collecting old guns. He has many in his collection, some of which were made in England be-

fore the Revolutionary War. Before he was called to active service on February 13, 1940, Captain Byington was president and treasurer of Bull Grip, Inc., manu-

Captain Byington was called to

Design Class Makes Batiks Colorful batiks of original and

interesting designs are being made ByMajorScoop by six members of the design First Lieutenant Harold Elmore:

Grace McDonald is making a pattern of three panels with five pictures each, showing different aspects of farm life. Helen Brown and Doris Sharpe are picturing the evolution of women's fashions and various phases of weaving, respectively, while the development of transportation is the theme used by Dorothy Yantis. Francis Williams is portraying several Negro dancers and Margaret Elizabeth Hobday is making a map of Hamilton County, picturing the industries of the various sections.

In making a batik, the design is first drawn on a piece of white cloth and traced with wax. The Master Sergeants Frank Sells and Edwyn Bisplinghoff: Two parts that are to remain whiteor which are to be some other color that cannot be mixed with the first ope-are covered with hot wax. The piece is then dipped in the dye-bath of the lightest color; parts which are to remain that color are covered with wax, and then it is dipped in a darker color and so the process continues. Wax is removed from the finished prod- Sunday, March 16 -- Matthew & uct with gazoline.

BRIEFS

Professor S. E. Nelson and Sage Marshall Clark have been away the past week attending a super intendent's and principal's meeting in Atlantic City.

An announcement was made concerning the marriage of Nancy Cushman to Mr. Willard 1 Wood, by the bride's mother, Mrs Gladys Cushman. Mrs. Wood is a graduate of Central and is the sister of Teddy Cushman, senior Mr. Wood and his bride are read. ing in the Madison Apartments

An announcement was rec made of the engagement of Miss Effic Lou Riggan to Mr. George C Knox. The wedding is to take place in March. Mr. Knox is a graduate of Central and sports editor of the Digest in his senior year.

Elizabeth Lemons, a graduate of Central, is taking a teachers training course at U. C. She is also taking classes at Central while doing observation work S. is a senior at the University.

Jimmy Sherrill's family will be presented this week as the "Type cal American Family." Jimmy is

Daily Bible Readings

The Sunday School lesson to March 16 is on The Lord's Supper Jesus and the twelve on Thur evening went to Jerusalem when in an upper room He washed the disciples' feet, observed the Passover, and instituted the Lords Supper.

Golden Text: As often as ye sat this bread, and drink this cup, ye do show the Lord's death till be come! (1 Corinthians 11:26.) Monday, March 10-Luke, 20:3-15 Tuesday, March 11-Luke 20:19-

Wednesday, March 12-Luke 20: 21-26. Thursday, March 14-Hebrews 11:

24-27. Friday, March 14--Matthew 10: 16.00

March Li-2 Corinth ians 11:23-27.

LET'S BE THOUGHTFUL



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active service with the United States Army for one year. Folowing this term of enlistment the course he will take will be determined by the turn of events in the

Little Willie In a rush, Basket of oranges

CHATTERBOX

e the Nite Owis swung out when the with their staggette. Unique corthe club and we must say they (the corsages) were beautiful!

Seen here and there: Evelyn Johnson and Dan Cates dancing together. . . Betty Jo Bowen look-ing for Leonard. . . Virginia Anne Alexander and "Honey" Townsands together again . . . Ruth King taking care of Henry Eubanks and enjoying it. . . . Mickey Jones ishe's being missed by the male element of Central) and Belmont Jelly. . . . Mary Pless and Gene Hall . . . Jocelyn Peeler and Harold Manning, up from Montgomery for the week-end. . . . Stags Freida Holder, Martha Dudderar, Betty Fain, Betty Binks, Charlotte Fowber, Dot Wallace, and Mary Steff-Alecia Ware and Eugene Schrader keeping time to "Dule-site"... Mary Frances Gross descing with Bill Valentine. . . grand time!!

The dancing was good and the Margaret Divine with Shirley Garof was in the same tempo at denhire. . . Martha Stutz here K. C. Hall Saturday night there, and everywhere. . . Laura Dell Reynolds and Hershall Pritchard trying out some new steps. . . Ray Helton doing likewise. Tommy Roberts and Smitty Smith jitterbugging. . . Ditto for Kath-leen Martin and Harold Fisher.

Betty Wagner and Dale Allison.
... Peggy Sparks, Alleen Wileman,
Katheryn Mayer, Betty Hope Dale, and Betty Costello giving all the boys a rush. . . . Ellen Gardenhire

keeping an eye on Walter Garvey. Doris Simmons. . . . The little girl in the green dress cutting in on all the boys. . . The Nite Owls no-break and lead-out in a blackout. . . . Evelyn Nafe and James Tombras. . . Theresa Woodfin talking very earnestly in the hall to Dan, while her date, Bill Stapleton, waited. . . . Myra Thompson looking for m meone but not succeeding in finding him . . Mary Alice Bradshaw and others pres-ent. Thanks, Nite Owis, for a

"LOA*THE

with Spring is the many activities for next year are selected. paye been longing to be in a certain club, now is a good time to cake your "application."

Lucky is the word for those moses as next year's Seventeen-The club has really set a pace for the past three years, and the bening" list is a long one. Sevrush parties have already sees planned for those who are to is voted in at chapel period today.

Suspense is in the air among the Spinsterettes, who will also tole upon their prospective memsers today. Just eight juniors and wen suphomores will be admitted. This is the first turnover in the dsh, which was organized by the present senior group in their saphmore year.

You are all invited to visit the Sack Kat's booth in the Vogue set Saturday morning, and try per feck among their reat hom node dainties. Don't mise the

Calling all boy knitters! You'll has to hurry to try your talent in the boys' knitting class instructed Miss Elizabeth Jones in her period conference. The shed products will be sent sugh the Red Cross club to Mrs. Lacey extends an witation to girls wishing to learn widoo in" for expert instruction. Easily Johnston and Melba Vick stretured a nevel musical proman to the Girls' Hi-Y Monday s stapel period. Melba read a ser while Entry played popular

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SNOOPER SCOOPS

G.rls, here's a tip: George Caris hopeless-he's blind to all

but Mary Frances Gross. H re's a nomination for a sweet iri -Edna Earl Evans.

By-the-way, a certain City High Captain really made headway with Dot Davis the other night (or was it the other way around).

We've heard rumore that Luth Massingili isn't the only one who thinks Peggy Sparks is cute!

This Betty Dap-Arby Dickert fair looks so interesting, we could go for some more informa-

tion; how about you? Doris Hyer seems to have picked (or maybe worked) up quite a new and promising match with Mc-Callie's Rill Insign.

Along with "Time" march the Cobleigh-Ivey two-some.

This Mary Guy Springer and Date Allison affair seems to be making more than normal progess, while the Hartline-Rope match isn't going so slow?

Speaking of Blue Jackets, the March formal they're planning is going to give this column a rash, I'm thinking.

This Ruth Ling-Charile Cates affair is quite a set-up, don't you think "

We wonder what Edna Clark ould do without Earl Crabtree (we wonder if she would live).

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Sophs, Freshies Forge Ahead!

and freshmen are already making their way into places of leadership. The underclassmen are forging ahead and are keeping up the school standards. Near the front of this line is Laura Jane Tallant, a talented musician from Brainerd Junior High. Laura Jane is a member of the sophomore class. She is a reporter on the Digest staff, and a member of the Var-sity Gies club and of the Girl Reserves. . . Coming to us from Eastside Junior High is James Johnson, freshman. James was the president of the stage crew and captain of the haskethall team there. . . . Frances Shedd, another omore, is known at Central for her dancing ability. Since in a member of the Girls' Hi-Y and of the Sophomore Girls' Reserves. . . An active member of the sopho more class is Betty Sue Barker. She is a member of the Girl Reserves and Varsity Glee Club. Frequently she sings on Mr. Elin Tur-rentine's program over WAPO.

What Would Happen If . . .

David Reynolds found a steady! Minor would stay put for a second !

Charles Lindsey went to Central or Albert Jackson went to Baylor? Joe forgot Jocelyn?

Entily Johnston lost her comb? Jimmy and Charlene broke up? Maxingill got laryngitis. Mire's Invente was

dentally misplaced?

Someone really put some july WE in the Dieset how? Gleaves lost his horn?

Dot lost Charlie? "Mike" wouldn't do with Clinton & Creekett!

The Diguet team accidentally a the club tournament?

Mary Bigley could keep up Elmer Templeton?

A speed limit was put in the halla?

Grady Jacoway couldn't get out of Heime Room to meet Betty

That core Bot Echola didn't char

Bennie Sanda graduated? Fred Helms took up knitting? Mary Hartline had a date with Luther Masingill?

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Boy Scout Cabin on Signal again last Thursday night and from what we hear they must have had plenty of fun. Snake Minor had date Charlene Jacoway in a dither over his hat (which, incidentally, was made out of paper). Snake Masefield brought Adah Hamblen and Irene Ellington was with linake Jackson. But what we want to know is, why did Snake Burnette know is, sky did Snake Burnette. Why Emily Johnson is "that and Margaret Browder go after way" about Sob Alliam. more cider? They must have been thirty (oh, yeah?). And fast, but by no means least, Smake Reynolds and Betty Alverson (from City) were torother

Emily Johnston exceed quite a sensation isst week when she can a few errands in her gym tights' for Miss Wapies.

Put Hunerwadel surely thinks that Betty Binks is cute, judging Ames Johnson can't be separated. from his expressions when she'l demonstrated.

SONG LYRICS

"I Can't Remember to Porget..." The "imagers table seas" of Charisie and Lanser.

The amusing spectacle of Laura Dell Reynolds and Dee Coppinger knotting at the buskethall game!!

The look on Wales Standifer's ce when he received that wonderful prize on the Quiz Program dog biscuits (arf) arf) arf)).

Mac Ekinehart at the Bradley Central game.

Why the attractive senior Betty Sparrow doesn't get more atten tion from O. C. B.

Why Carol Peary is being so a good little girl. Clue: Could it

her locker partner? Why Martha Statz is such a fa-

vorite with the logu. Why Joe Manufield's hair-cut

sens't appeal to Josefph Peeler. Why Boyd Edging makes epo-"Beeple" Hadson in third period English class.

Why Kenneth Bilderback and How Grisby and Bowen interbug so well together.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Found-Christine Smith and Door. Found-Jane Johnston without and has Turner in the halls together rather often.

Found. The kind of girl Francis Painter likes to date. For further details, see anyone in his Excellish class.

Last-My appetite, several h of sleep, and my power of reas-

Personal-Didys know that a m tain senior girl refers to James Howard as "My Jimmy !"

eand. One very cute, but bushful-boy. Water Standifer. Lest-My curls when it cains Dorothy Anderson.

Feend-A pickle on my hamburg

er at hand,-loss Lycz. ented-To know the rea Catherine Bolleway trades at

the Hill store in Ridgedale. est-Regionald Guise's ring



make-up Personal-Laura Jane Tallant an

Mitchell Howard are still "Remos and Julies"-ing. Wanted—To know if Romes Helina

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Spottsur on Market Street and Registald Galon's ving or

Mary Louise Davis' disper. Nation - Summers should check

the number of betters Jerry Jones gets from U. T. (Moon!) Found-Why Betty Dudderar and Allan Broyles are barring a little trouble. A rabbit's floot is re-

Central High Students. 33-Betsy Ross Bread CAMERON & BARR BAKING CO.



4 SCHOLARSHIPS OPEN TO GIRLS

Western College will present four scholarships to four young women who will enter as freshmen in September, 1941. These schol-arships are worth \$250 each and will pay more than one-third of the fees for board, room and tui-These awards are continued for the remainder of the college course if a high level of scholarship and conduct is maintained.

scholastic aptitude test will be given at Western College Saturday, April 12. The results of this test and the secondary school record, as well as health, character, and general intellectual and social interests of the applicants will be considered in making the awards

Any high ranking senior who wishes to apply for a scholarship should write to Western College for further information before

Class of 1941 Elects Speakers

(Continued from Page 1) tive from a group having an aver-

The salutatorian and the faculty representative were selected by the members of the faculty from the group of three-pear honor stu-dents. All of the students were selected on the basis of their ability to speak well and to write

Seniors who have already met the three-year honor requirement of thirty-six A's at the mid-term are: Grover Campbell, Helen Crumiey, Louise Geer, Thelma Keown, Beulah Pardue, Jocelyn Peeler, Natalie Schlack.

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Bob Jones College Presents Program

The Girls' Hi-Y sponsored the chapel program on February 25 in which several members of the Bob Jones College in Cleveland, Ten-nessee, took part. Adah Hamblen announced the program and Billie Colston held the devotionals. male quartet, composed of Jack Jones, from Alabama; Earl Johnston, from Ohio; Ralph McGilvru, from Iowa, and Victor Werner, from Pennsylvania, sang "Bless the Lord, Oh My Soul", with Frances Shun from Pennsylvania "Bless accompanying at the piano. Earl Johnston sang a solo, "Christ Is Not a Disappointment." Dr. Monroe Parke addressed the

student body on the subject, "You Can Do All Thingh Through Christ." After his talk three of

the group sang "Jesus, My Jesus." Upon being asked how he liked Bob Jones College, Dr. Parke replied, "I think it's the most wonderful school in the world. It first develops the students spiritually, then intellectually and finally physically."

Emory Offers 20 Scholarships To Senior Boys

The Alumni Scholarship o mittee of Emory University is offering twenty scholarships for high school senior boys. The awards will be determined by the results of a general examination given at the different high schools early is

April. These may compete: boys in or class and those who gradu ated in January of this year. The scholarships are worth \$300; twothirds of this applies to tuition for freshman year. The remainder is providing a satisfactory record is made in the first year. The awards will be announced in May, before graduation date, and winners must enroll at Emory in the September

The examination will cover English, Social Science, Mathematics, Natural Sciences, and Language.

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By the time of the deadline for entries in the club tournament, eleven teams had entered and paid the entrance fee. Drawings held Monday, March 3, at Chapel period, and the tournament got un der way Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Three games were played Monday and two or three Tuesday. Semi-finals were slated for today, and the finals are to be played

The teams that entered are follows: First Period Gym, Third Period Gym, Fifth Period Gym, Corporals' Club, Sergeants' Club, Officers' Club, Second Period Gym, Sixth Period Gym, Seventh Period Gym, The Digest, and the Bache lors' Club.



der way and competition is pitched applied for the sophomore year, to its keenest edge. These boys play a fast game of baskethall, sel dom seen in intramural tournsments. . . . The City prep race is still in a jam of confusion. The Purple quintet has finished its City slate with a fine record. The cham pionship results are up to Baylor and City now. If the Baylor quintet wins all of its remaining games it could possibly oust us from our top flight position. Here's hoping!

Amusing incident: Preacher Helms now admits he fouled the officers eleven times in one game. Bragging or apologizing, Preach-er? . . . Bisplinghoff modestly admitting the Digest couldn't win a game without him (modestly, mind vou). . . Nominations for all.



Charlie Tucker

Charlie Tucker, captain-elect of Central's track team, was the first o break the tape in the Times' annual five-mile race which was run on Saturday, February 22, The winner's time was 29:51 minutes which set a new speed record for the Chamberlain Field oval.

Tucker is an active member of the following clubs: Depression, Bachelors', Officers', Lettermen's, and Sports. He is also a member of the senior class

tournament, George Poston and "Whit" Whitmire for their steady, dependable floor work. These boys are two of the main reasons for Central's championship victory over City in the recent City Junior tournament. . . The track team is eagerly sharpening its claws for the coming initial meet this month. Captain-elect Charlie Tucker, who recently won the Times five-mile race, will be one of the leading contenders for point scoring her ors this year. Pace, Martin, Crockett, Pfitzer, and numerous others are vigorously training for the coming tests. . . . Good luck to the Club tournament,

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT

SCHOLZE'S

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Purples Beat City and Bour To Bradley

The Central Purples again sees victory over City High by a point when they encountered a Wednesday.

Central led by 17 to 10 at 9 half, but the Maroons raised a forge ahead in the last three are utes of play, 27 to 25. Bee Mo. then sank a field goal, and sank Gardenhire dropped in a free the to nose out the Maroons, 29 a b

Bill Schulte was top scorer for the evening with eleven point Ray, of City, scored ten, and George Carden, of the Purpos racked up nine points.

The Bradley Bears nosed of Central in the Purples' home co-by one point, 31 to 30, with h Gibson scoring twelve points, in Schulte again scored eleven point with Carden and Gardenhire potting six each. Manis scored by f

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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN. MARCH 13, 1941 These Will Present "Heart Trouble"

Musicians Plan Spring Concert

Rehearsals are now in progress for the annual spring concert of the Central orchestra and Glee club which is to be presented in the school auditorium on Friday evening, March 21, at 8:00 o'clock. The program this year is

planned so that it will appeal to every type of listener. It includes semi-popular, semi-classical, and classical selections. Several special numbers by soloists, tries, constets will also be presented.

One outstanding feature of the concert will be an arrangement of the very patriotic "I Am an Amerwhich is to be played by the

Mr. Kenneth John, head of the rusic department, is the regular. These winning essays will be conductor of both these musical sent to Mrs. John F. Crabtree. arganizations, but during the concert he will relinquish his baton to guest conductor, Mr. Milton Allen, who will direct two choral select

the Varsity Glee club will be in charge of ticket sales after March Tickets will also be on sale at Central's bank and at Lansford's music store and at Sterchi's down

SERGEANT DAVIS REPLACES BRIGHT IN R.O.T.C. UNIT

Sergeant A. H. C. Davis has renetly been transferred to Central's R. O. T. C. unit to replace Sergeant Jerry Bright, who was transferred to Hawaii a short time ago.

Before coming here Davis was sergeant instructor for the senior R. O. T. C. unit at the College of the City of New York. He has been in the United States army ten years and was born and educated in Louisiana. Formerly Sergeant Davis was instructor for the New York State National Goard. During the first World War Sergeant Davis, for a short time.

SCHLACK WINS ESSAY CONTEST

place in the Central essay contest on the subject "What Americanism Means to Me." This contest is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and the Chickamauga Chapter of the D.A.R.

Natalie is an associate editor of the Digest staff, an Usher, vice-president of the National Honor Society, a Girl Reserve, and editor of the Girl Reserve paper, the Reservation."

Other winners in the contest are: Bobbie June Peace, second place Ruth Espy, third place, and J. C. Carrell, fourth place.

"which is to be played by the stra and sung by the Glee Mrs. J. F. Price, chairman, Mr. J. Hunt, and Miss Lillie Schwartz.

> chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary, From these essays com ing from the different high schools of Chattanooga, two will be seexted to receive the local prize of \$10.00 for first place and \$5.00 for serond place

TVA Conducts Safety Classess

A series of classes in water safety are being conducted by A. D. Rieger, head of Lake Chicksmaugs management depart ment of the Tennessee Valley Authority. These classes are being held at the Frye Institute on each Monday night at 7:30, continuing through April 7.

The aim of these classes is to reduce the number of accidents due to carelessness on the water and banks of Lake Chickamauga during the coming outdoor seasons, in these classes Mr. Rieger will discons cautions for picnickers and campers. He will stress different phases of the problems of water safety and organizations of projects in nearly all communities to safeguard users of facilities.

The public is cordially invited to attend these classes. Admission is ess stationed in India with the free and membership in the Institute is not required.

"I Enjoy Southern Brogue, Pretty Girls," Said Doctor Wood of Gregon

the things I enjoy most shout the South and roming into only about one-third as West, professor of education and the students is about the same director of the curriculum laboraby at the University of Oregon, should be taught to think for thembachers during their recent can its protect democracy. frame at the First Haptist
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It is his belief that students b. Wood, who came to Chattanno- selves, so that they will have fully is leaderess the Hamilton County de cloped minds, and he better able

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Pictured above is the cust of the Senate play, "Heart Trouble," which is to be presented from the stage of the Central High School auditorium temperate night, March 14. In the picture (from left to right, scaled) are: David Reynolds, Mass Betty Mas Collins, spensor; Mr. J. Arile Hoodentys, stonsor, and Pat Baker. Standing are: Elizabeth Glaze, Bill Stephone, Josepha Crawley, Rochester Da Teol, James Howard, Betty French, Betty Markove, and Louis Goodner.

N.H.S. INSTALLS CHAPTER AT RED BANK

Schlack, vice-president; Fred Helms, first semester president. and of the society were: Betty Day, character; Beulah Pardos, scholarship; Adah Hamblen, leadership, and Martha Stutz, service. Others. taking part in the ceremonies were; David Minor, berald; Paul Bonds, torchbearer; and Jackson Baker, color bearer.

The installation was opened with a speech by David Reynolds, presdent, and was closed with singing of Red Black's almos states.

CENTRAL GROUP HEARD ON WDOD

On Priday, Pebruary 26, sensors Central students, under the directhe "American School of the Air. The program was broadcast over

tation WDOD at 2:45.

The topic discussed was "Whethor or not a student should tours

Honor Society Presents Skit

"Suress Clinic," a skit directed by Elicabeth Glaze, was presented tional Honor society installed and at the regular monthly meeting at with Rr. R. Ray Ring, secretary initiated a new chapter and new the National Hanne Society which of Allied Funds, on Taussenge for members on Monday, March 11, at . was held last Thursday offermone, leaving his talk to the student held the Red Rank High School. This March & in the calefortic. Sevent on one of the hig problems facing is the first time that Central's rounders of the organization book modern pouth and of the use of chapter has ever taken part in such part in this presentation, with also said. Mr. Story but updates no an installation and marks a noise. Robert Burnette playing the least- cently an this subject at the meet. stane in the local chapter's history, ing role of Dr. Right, and Besish ing of the National Education As-

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Senate Presents "Heart Trouble"

3-Act Comedy Opens At 8:00 P.M. Friday

weeks of hard work by the mes bers of the Senute will colminate in the presentation of the tires-act comedy, "Heart Trouble," by Howard Chenery, The Senators present a play amountly, and "Heart Treable" practiles to be an even more entertaining and enjoyable one then any of the previous

Under the direction of the a som of the Seman, Miss Betty Mor-Collins and Mr. Aithe Hosdenpul. the well-relected cast have been dilipently working each afternoon toward the final climax tenserous night. The cast is emopoued of Betty French as Mrs. Marrison. David Reynolds portraying Junior Marrison, Put Balber in the cute of Patricia, Elizabeth Glane as Loura. Stochester Du Yell portraying Conrad Taylor, Bill Shephens as Fred (Continued on Page 1)

Breg Talks On Alcohol Problem

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Appreciative Audience Enjoy Nelson Eddy in Program of Wide Variety

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KEEP CHATTANOOGA NATION'S SAFEST CITY

In 1940, Chattanooga led the country with the lowest num-ber of traffic fatalities among the seventy-five leading cities of the nation. This city acquired the record by having only six deaths in the city limits. This number was lowered from 1939 when we had sixteen deaths.

Chattanooga is off to a good start in 1941 with only one death so far. Every citizen, both old and young, should do his part to keep this record by being careful at all times, whether pedestrians or drivers.

Chattanooga gained much attention last year with this record. The city ran a close race with Fort Wayne, Indiana, which had a traffic fatality toward the close of the year to make

which had a traffic ratality toward the close of the year to make a total of seven for them.

Mr. Lincoln H. Lippincott, of Chicago, sccretary of the "Not Over 50" club, urges all individuals to be careful because, said he, "Safety on the highway must be built on the foundation of individual habits and individual responsibility." He also says that the causes of highway accidents are largely in the minds of drivers

THINK THE MATTER THROUGH

With the war crisis and with economic, cultural and moral with the war crisis and with economic, the demands for clear thinking are greater than ever before. The person who thinks standards are greater than ever before. The person who thinks thinking are greater than ever before. The person who thinks clearly and arrives at logical conclusions holds a place of respect and influence among his fellow-men and can be of invaluable service in time of crisis.

It has been said that American wouth is the hope of the on and perhaps, even the world, but that hope is destined destined

nation and perhaps, even the world, but that hope is destined to be in vain if the coming generation is not taught to think.

Simply thinking is not enough, however. Youth of today are being impressed on every hand with the fact that a person must learn to think for himself and be less easily influenced by others, for the world is full of propaganda to which too many innocent and mususpecting victims fall prey. One must learn to weigh all sides of the problems he meets and form his opinion according to his best reasoning judgment.

Think the matter through!

"American Youth Has No Excuse for

and at the chapel period showed schools and free education and no some slide pictures of his native remarks.

because of the war. He is a mis-Charleston

He said, "I envy you your fa- fascinating and entertaining.

Being Dumb," Says Boutros of Cairo Mr. Erian Boutros, of Cairo, cilities for education. Your coun-Egypt, visited Central last Friday try has a marvelous system of

one has an excuse for growing up country in natural color, explain- to be a dumb bell. In Egypt you ing each picture with interesting have to pay and pay dearly for an education." In the Egyptian schools In an interview he stated that he a student begins to study English had been in America for over two in kindergarten besides his native years but cannot return to Egypt language, and after finishing grammar school he must take up French because of the war. He is a mis-isonary and is staying in Charles-ton, Virginia, where his nineteen-year-old son is in his third year of engineering at the University of June final examinations are Virginia. Mr. Boutros said that the library at the University was a examinations are very strict, and a never ceasing source of delight to boy thinks it is great disgrace to him and that he spends a great fail. Mr. Boutros has an engaging deal of time there when he is in personality, and his vivid picturization of his native land was both

Major Robert Nickolson: The of the Central regiment is Robert Major Nickolson is Niekolson. member of the Bachelors' club, Depression club, Officers' club, and which was held March 6, 7, and 8, the Central Literary Society, the latter of which he is treasurer.

After graduation from Central Nickolson expects to enter the University of Tennessee, where he will study law

Last year he was a first sergeant in his company

Captain Boyd Edgings: One officer in the Central regiment who will probably someday receive theatrical fame is Captain Boyd Edg- the ings of Company B.

man of the Dramatics club and is a member of the Grady Literary society and of the Officers' club.

After graduating from high school he plans to enter the American Academy of Art, an institution of actors and actresses.

We'll see you at the Senate Playtemorrow night at 8:00.

Daily Bible Readings

"Jesus Condemned and Crucified s the topic of the Sunday Scholesson for March 23. After the Lord's Supper came the visit to Gethsemane with its dreadful agony and its bitter betrayal. Then followed the mock trial, after

Wednesday, March 19-Luke 23:

Thursday, March 20-1-ke 23

Friday, March 21-Luke 23-39-43.

Miss Derryberry Attends Knoxville Arts Convention

The art students are profiting by the added knowledge of handicrafts which Miss Mary Lou Derryberry acquired last week-end when she mander of the second battalion attended the Southeastern Arts Convention at Knoxville. The Andrew Johnson Hotel served as which was held March 6, 7, and 8.

Miss Derryberry remained with her classes on Thursday but spent Friday and Saturday in Knoxville enjoying the different phases of the program. On Friday morning there were addresses in handicrafts by Mr. Allen H. Eaton, an outstanding authority on the subject, and craftsmen demonstrated weaving, woodcarving, leatherwork, basketry, metal work, and pottery. In the afternoon furniture-making and textiles were taken up, while At Central he is program chair- ceramics were the subject of the evening's study.

On Saturday attention was given to an extensive collection of crafts Captain Edging's two major in- from the southeastern states. Specrests are dramatics and aviation, cial exhibits were held of the craft work that is being done in the public schools and colleges, and there was a panel discussion of the problems of art and industry,

This meeting gave the designers, craftsmen, and teachers the opportunity to plan together to supply the country with good American have ceased.

Mr. S. E. Nelson was called to Moorhead, North Carolina, last week because of the illness death of his sister, Mrs. Ella Willis

death of his sister, mrs. Ella Willis.

Mr. E. S. Vanover was confined
to his home because of illness during the greater part of last week Mr. Ray Brag, leader of the Al lied Youth group, was chapel

speaker on Thursday, March 6, The Peabody Madrogs, from Nashville, presented a special program at the sixth period on Monday, March 10.

Mr. Erran Boutros, from Cairo, Egypt, was guest of the Digest staff on Friday, March 7, following his talk and pictures in chapel.

Elward Lowe, a former student of Central, who is in the army, visited here last week while on a tenday leave.

Ruby Archie, graduate of the class of '40, was married on Feb. ruary 10, 1941, to Baron Posey. Billie Ccleman of the class of '39 is in Sanford, Florida, trying his luck at baseball.

George Connor, Digest editor in 37-'38, visited Central Thursday,

William Higdon, former Central student, is stationed at Fort Jack. son, South Carolina.

A student at Central who has something to be proud Maurice King, a senior. His sis-ter, Hazel King, is valedictorian at City High and has made straight A's during her high school years,

Daters, Dates Enjoy Outing

History was made at the Depres sion Club's wiener roast at the old favorite, Pan Gap, on Thursday, February 28. Everybody had an enjoyable time except Charl Tucker, who fed the music hox like a pal. (Where was Dot?) Learand Grigsby escorted Betty Jo Bowen, and Jane Breaker came with Jee Mason. Albert Jack on outrated Charles Linsay and brought Irene Ellington on a week night. Other members and dates were: Hershal Pritchett and Laura Dell Reynolds; Steve Roddy and Margaret Browder; Walter Garvey Ellen Gardenhire; Jos King and Frances Henry; Marvin Barnes and Dorothy "Pain"; and the Kingon, Did someone want crafts now that foreign imports know why Pat H me wadoi was it in charge of the eats?

We, the People, Speak!

the United States should enter the should send them ammunitions." followed the more train arrest the Dinical States among the law of the March He was credified and ther European conflict and why." the Toe Spearman senior, said, "Yes, selected in Joseph's new tooms. Students of Central gave varied an because the United States is the elected in Joseph's new tonh.

Golden Text: Whet shall I do
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threes are suggested passages
for dally reading next week:

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"Monday, March 17—Luke 23:1-7.

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"Breader, March 18—Luke 23:1-7. that we should get into it until ab- more Dorothy Butcher said, "The solutely necessary. However, United States should not enter the sid s'ort of men."

to help," answered Blanche Angel, the question by saying, Sturday, March 22—Luke 23: junio, Freshman Frances Brown no-yes, to preserve democracy; replied, "Yes, we Americans should no, because Americans want aid our mother country," and peace."

nior Wanda McKinney said, "No! When asked, "Do you think that We need our boys at home, but we

Arrerica should extend to them all war unless it is the last alternative to save democracy, but I do not "En land needs our support, and think it necessary," and Jack Raulthe United States should be willing ston, also a sophomore, answered to help," answered Blanche Angel, the question by saving, "Yes and

OL*THE REPORTER

The Country Women's Club was filled with girls and boys having a gay time playing ping-pong, dance ing, eating, etc. (what more could one ask?) from 8:00 'til, last Saturday night. This was the swell idea of the Seventeeners.

Mrs. H. V. Maddox, instructor in rsonal charm at the Frye Institute, spoke on the care of the hair and new styles in its arrangement on Wednesday, March 5, before the Senior and Freshman Girl Reserve Clubs. Mrs. Maddox will speak again next month on the subject of make-up.

Mrs. Christine Noble Govan, an alumnus of Central, was an inspirational speaker at the Red Cross Rally held in Room 219 last Tuesday at chapel period. The rally was held to create new interest in local Red Cross work. Several new members were introduced to the group.

Here's predicting that the anonymous "sack" jury of five most noted senior boys, who will be quizzed on questions of popular in-terest by both the Senior and Junior Black Kats tomorrow at their meeting, will have all even they can do to answer these girls' stions. (They get around quite a bit themselves.)

These happy girls were elected w members of the Spinsterettes en Thursday, March 6: Sara Jane Winifred Francis, Hammontree, Ruth Stroud, Vivian Blevins, Edna Earle Evans, Marcheta Cochran. Betty Standifer, Viola Cross, Ruth Doris Henry, Mabel Cris vell, Janice Johnson, Gertrude Morgan, Marjorie Bales, and Betty Howard Chenery wrote it; you Wells. We expect a shining future girls.

One accommodating girl to keep Lost:

To know why Martha Tillory harmy. Found:

To know what the attraction is

is the seventh period Bible Class.

Paul Clark had certainly better

Why is Bobbie Ruth Hodges so erested in U. T.?

My eighth period English class let a study hall.-Freshman.

One good army rifle for a spon-

silh Geraldine Jones.—C. B. My schedule for one that will

t me classes with Randall Cul-

week's allowance for a date

stere after school.

le wants to keep her.

Personal:

Private.

M. L. M.

the stairway in front of the library Katherine Hall third period.—James Howard Callie sophomore,

CLASSIFIED ADS

"They Get Results" (We Hope)

leep an eye on Juanita Hackler if period class. His name is Jimmy.

Add bright sayings by children's started in orchestra the sixth ext.—Anne Johnston says there's brine to marriage unless there's almony.

The Senatesation, "Heart Trouber's limits,"

cheta Cochran

DID I HEAR IT, OR WAS I DREAMING?

Mrs. Templeton said to her clasas she went out the door, "Now, girls, you can talk all you want to while I'm out, but be sure you have a juicy bit of gossip to tell me when I come back."

"Instead of going to hear Nelson Eddy I'm going to stay home and get my algebra tonight. It's a lot more important," remarked Ray Callyway

"Don't dress for gym today if you really don't want to, girls. I know it's a lot of trouble and messes your hair," said Miss Hubbard

"Can you imagine! My hair stayed curled so nice today and it was raining," joyfully exclaimed Betty Magette.

"Since you needn't go out for the fire-drill, students," said Mr. Michael.

Jocelyn Peeler replied with a smile, "Yes, I'm going to quit going with boys-even talking to them-and start studying. There's more future in it."

"Let's start the semester off right, class. I'll forget all about your backwork and you can forget about your home-work for a week." said Mrs. Robinson to her eighth period class.

Claude Smith was heard saying to some boys, "I believe I'll give the girls a break and start rushing

"Don't worry about getting your stories in," remarked Louise Geer to the Digest staff. "Anytime that's convenient with you will be all right It really doesn't matter if have a Digest next week or

should surely see it; it's the Senate Play.

Katherine Hall's heart to a Me-

Bill Hagaman to all but Mar-

Charlene Harris' heart to the

The reason Marilyn Hearn gets

A cute couple that will certainly

Charlie Gleaves. (The say it all

TEMPLETON'S

JEWELERS.

ble," Friday, March 14.

many passes from her sixth

watching-Betty Arnold and

CHATTERBOX

This past week-end was quite abig one for Centralites, because try" big one for Centralites, because try people were audicode. Seen something was happening every and heard over there: Ellen Garright. The Depression Club started it off with their weiner roast a "Spacky" Spacks and City's Betty Pan Gap and we heard of big Hanno. Joseph Peeler and Othings that went on. In the crowd Mansfield . Snake Minor establishment of the Company line and Dick Rose, Ellen Gardenhire and Walter Garvey, France you're working so well Henry and Joe King, Laura Dell Reynolds and Hershall Pritchard, and Mary F. Broyles and Wally Turner. Stagging the affair were Turner. Stagging the affair were Charlie Tucker (where was Dot?), Hays Alverson, and Palmer Ken-

Quite a large crowd of us "coun- and make your dates, boys!

people were audience.

didn't see Edna) . . . Grady Jaco-way carrying Margaret Ann Smith's violin case and keeping an eye on her at the same time . . Kathleen Rackley . . . M. Cooper and Steve Roddy . Madge ham. Helen Krammer and "new Ho-hum.

Congratulations are in order to

SNOOPER SCOOPS

Mary Guy Springer and Dale

Allison may be seen almost any time between periods gazing fond-

ly into each other's eyes. Oh, mel

Central and taken one of its fair-

est, Dot Echols. What's the matter

with you local boys? Are you los

Luther Massingill deserted

Peggy (for one night only) to show a besutiful New Yorker our

fair city. Don't fret, Peg, she's

Morgan Beaver and Ethel Lewi-

Edmondson

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are still seen together very often

ing your grip?

left town now

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Another new tu

doghouse now.

Hartline and Dick Rose.

Once again McCallie has invaded

SONG LYRICS SO YOU'RE THE ONE

Corrinne Stephens, wh is in Cleveland. (We think his name is Gilbert Varnell.)

-Who has been getting along "just swell" with Ruth King-Henry Eubanks.

-Bill Stephens, who has such a strong passion for Ardath Guerdron from City.

Dorothy Womack, who has a steady hear from U. C. and yet flirting with the young swains of Central

-J. R. Ligon (up in W. and L.), who has taken Billie Colston's -Ted Leftstead, whose constant

conversation turns your heartbest, Betty Evett -David Minor, who worries all the

Ann girls-take it any way you please. Jerry Suggs, who finally settled down to a certain one-Hoyle Par-

-Who hasn't changed your mind about Flora Nell-Henry Gardenhire. -Who told that cute joke: If a

Congratulations are in order to Who told that cute joke: If a City got a treat Friday nite when Central took it by storm received invites to Paul White-to, but if a gril breaks a date he usually has (well, anyway, a mild breeze). man's cance. You'd better Hurry usually has two. Yunk, yunk.

DON'T FORGET ABOUT THE SENATE PLAY

as are Mary Frances Gross and Well, at last spring seems to Bill Valentine, have turned the corner and Central | 11's remarked

It's rumored that Sarah Hollman lads and lassies have begun to act is pretty fond of that gay Minor accordingly. (they're calling him "Plutocrat" DOW) Martha Dudderar w

Walter Hill hasn't called her lately. Maybe spring affects him differently, Martha

We didn't know Albert Jackso was so fickle; now it's Sally

David Minor is again stepping out, and this time it is that cute Dot Davis from the bookstore Spring hasn't seemed to affect This David fellow is a "doosy," Joselyn Pesier so much, but Joe's isn't he? new halrout has. Poor Joe, he's in

Love, comedy, and adventure; that's the Senate Play.

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trai's fairer sex likes the drugstore so much. The reason is J mmy Davis, working there at present.

Scoop: Grady Jacoway and Betty June Cummings reportedly on the blink. What kind of girl is it that on want a date with, Grady?

Well, girls, why are you stand-ig around so idly? Now that harlie Garvey and Jeanne Thomas have broken up, looks like you'd de nething about it.

Mew by-way of Miss Mullenic: 'Just because you've been meas ared for your cap and gown is no sign you'll graduate."

Nearly every issue of the Dige couples Robert Burnette with a dif-ferent girl. This time it's Betty Sparrow, an old flame of Robert's Ho-hum! This ever-champing work Martha Dudderar and Elnest C felt are making time. The 're cute couple, don't you think?

The Senate's having "Heart Trou Why not come and see!

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LIPPINCOTT GIVES 5 Period Gym Wins SAFETY LECTURE

Tuesday, March 4, at chapel, Mr. Mark Senter, Jr., introduced the speaker, Mr. L. H. Lippincott, of speaker, art. is in topposed. Chicago, who travels, giving lectures on safety. Mr. Lippincott said, "I wonder why I am speak-played some fine basketball ing to this community on safety, throughout the tournament and throughout the tournament and me to this community on salety, when it already has such a marvelous safety record." To this, Mr. Sinton replied, "It may be true that the city has attained this honor, but what it wants to do is maintain it."

Mr. Lippincott pointed out the importance of grasping the good things of today for further use tomorrow. He said he owes his suc-cess to his freshman English teacher.

Senate Presents "Heart Trouble"

(Continued from Page 1) Morrison, Juanita Crawley as Le nore Appleby, James Howard in the role of Tomay Caler, Louis Goodner as Jethro Appleby, and Betty Marlowe as Beatrice Tyler. For an evening full of laughs

and sheer entertainment, the Sen-ators' presentation of "Heart Trouble" promises, from all accounts, to be the perfect answer.

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Club Championship

The club tournament came to an end last Friday, when the 5th period gym class nosed out the 7th period gym class by the close well deserved to be the winners. Below are the results of the tournament.

Line-ups:		
Sergeants	(20)	Digest (12)
Jay 2	F.	Greene 4
		Sedman 4
Halev 5	C	Helms
		Bisplinghoff 2
Shelton 4	G.	Campbell 2
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Andrews.	9) 6	Per. Gym (26)-

	Corpus. (45) o ren dynt (50)
	Straker 5 F. Perkinson 2 Whitmire 8 F. Niel 5
	Whitmire 8F Niel 5
	Swanson 6 Casey
	Reed 5
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	Stanley 6
,	Coppinger 4
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1	Siebold 5 C Swanson 4
	Sherrill 13G Whitmire 3
1	Donohoo 19G Stephenson 2
ı	Sub 5 Per. Gym: Rozzell,
I	Thompson; Corporals: Living-
	ston 1.
ı	2 Per. Gym (57) 1 Per. Gym (18)
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1	Turner 26
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Harvey 2; 2 Per. Gym: Clark 2,

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Pictured above are the members of the 5th period gym class team, where of the 1941 club tournamen held last week in the gym. They moved through with a smooth-working quintet, eliminating the Sergeants, the Corporals, and the 7th period gym class. Seated in front, from left to right, are Marin Slebold, capital, and Ned Thaxton, coach. Standing behind are Billy Dinnon, Bob Sherrill, Ledie Shack-lefort, Edwin Domotes, Grad, Rozzell, and Murphy Thompson.

Stanley 6	C	Valentine 2
Roberts	G	. Crockett 1
Soppinger 8	7	Patterson 8
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Bachelors: Alve	rson.	
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Roberts 1	Tr.	Cullom 7
Coppinger 6		King 4
Stanley 2	G	Gates 2
Sparks 2	G	Poston 3
Sub7 Per.	Gym:	Blair 4: 2

Drinnon 6	Spann 2
Shackleford 3	Roberts 2
Siebold 4	Stanley
Sherrill 3	Sparks
Donohoo 11	Blair 18
Sub7 Per. Gy	m: Coppinger.

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Congratulations to the entire team on their recent victory over City High School. The new dischamps played "heads up" ball to lower the stubborn Maroons, 35-31. . . Orchids to George Per. Gym: Clark.

5 Per. Gym (26) 7 Per. Gym (22) pointments. A fine all-around athlete and Centralite, George will be a great help next year. . . . The track team held its first successful track meet yesterday. Only Central students were entered but competition was narrowed down to a rival attitude. . . . Spring foot-ball training is offering a fine new crop of gr'dders for next year's eleven. With a substantial number of veterras reporting back the outlook is much brighter than

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Central Wins First District Championship

The Central Purple Basketball quintet hit their stride in the First District tournament held at Red Bank High last week when they roared over Dunlap, Soddy-Dany and City High to win the chanpionship.

Ralph Casey was back in the line-ups and shone throughout its tournament. Schulte also starred and the Purples found little diff. culty in taking these games,

The Purples meet the Bradley Bears in the regional play-offs, Central beat Bradley last year and won the championship

Line-ups:	
Dunlap 26	Central 35
M. Lockhart 5 F	Casev
King 8F	Gardenhi
L. Lockhart 2C	Schulte
StandeferG	Thaxton
Richardson 11G	Carden
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Sub-Central: Miller 3, Schrader 2, Ethridge 1, Beavers, Stone-street. Dunlap: W. Lockhart, 0.

Richardson, J.	ohnson,	James.
Soddy-Daisy	26	Central 42
I. D. Eldridge	9. F	Casey
ohnson	F	Gardenhire
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rwin L	G	Thaxton
R. Eldridge 5		
Sub-Saddy-	Daisy.	Gunn

City Central Ray 9 .F...Gardenhire 10 O'Neal 1 F.Casey Thomas 4.... Schulte Thatch 2G Thaxton McCullough 4 Carden 7... Sub-City: Williams, 11; Central: Miller.

A pleasant evening here at Central seeing "Heart Trouble."

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These Will Give Concert Tomorrow Night



Philipped above are the members of the Varsity Glee club who will participate in the spring concert Pictured move are the members of the value, the class and participate in the picture of the given on Friday, March 21, at Central. Members are: Martha Atwood, Bill Baker, Delores Baker. o be given on Friday, March 21, at Central. Members are: Martna Atwood, Bill Baker, Defores Baker, Marjorie Bales, Betty Sue Barker, Dorothy Brenner, Earl Britton, Doris Brooks, Allec Lamp, Carl Carpenter, Lorena Coble, Marcheta Cochran, Madge Cooper, Margaret Divine, Virginia Eckert, Bod Edging, Glenn Fisher, Mary Frances Gross, Louis Goodner, Louis Goodner, Mary Elizabeth Henderson, A. G. Hobbs, Charline Jacoway, Doris Jewell, Emily Johnston, Frankie Jones, O. B. Kelso, Arthur Mary Charles, Mary Frances Gross, Louis Goodner, Charles Jones, O. B. Kelso, Arthur Mary Charles Mary Cooperation of the Company of th lawson, George Lerch, Bobby Love, Nell Jo Marona, Anna Jean Meyer, Shirley McBroom, Jack McGregor, June Parks, Jocelyn Peeler, Leland Richburg, Corin te Stephens, Laura Jane Tallant, Johnnie Ruth Tittle, haris June Turner, James Valentine, Keith Verhey, Melba Vick, Glenn Westbrook, and Riley Westbrook.

Rex, Regina Selected for Military Ball

Joe Spearman and Adah Maude Hamblen have been elected as King and Queen to represent Central in the Shriners' Military Ball to be held at the Memorial Auditorium Friday, March 21, with Paul Whiteorchestra furnishing the

Adah is a prominent member of the senior class and takes active part in several clubs. She is president of the Girls' Hi-Y, secretary of the Lookout Chapter of the Naional Honor society, treasurer of Aschors Aweigh, a member of the Rockette club, and sponsor of the mitary regiment.

Joe is a member of the following dubs: Senior Boys' Hi-Y, Grady Literary society, Officers' club, and Bology club

U.T. ANNOUNCES HIGH SCHOOL DAY

The University of Tennessee has amounced April 5, 1941, as the site for its eighth annual High School Day. They have extended a invitation to all high school stuto visit their campus.

High School Day is planned not of for seniors who are interested lanta, Georgia. a the University, but also for the colestants of the various contests, a toy others.

cology, physics and engineering. pany,

BOYS' STATE IS TO BE JUNE 4-13

Twenty boys from the Chattanooga district will be chosen to go to the Volunteer Boys' State, which is sponsored by the American Le-gion. Volunteer Boys' State is held this year at the Castle Heights Military Academy, Lebanon, Tennessee, June 4 to 13.

Volunteer Boys' State is held not for activity, but gives the boys practical experience in citizenship, It is planned so that the boys may put the theories of American government into actual practice, is referred to by the boys as the "Mythical 49th State."

The boys elect their own officers in a businesslike manner. A total of 400 boys are expected to be there this year. Boys between the ages of 16 and 18 will be eligible These must be juniors in high

Music Students To Attend Opera

Mr. K. W. John, head of the music department, is now making plans to take a group of Central students to attend the opera; "Lo-hengrin," which is to be given by the Metropolitan Opera Company on Wednesday, April 30, in At-

This opera, which is the last in series of three, is one of the 2h as the Latin contest, declama- features of the Dogwood festival es contest, debates, sports, and held each spring in Atlanta under Baplays and special exhibits club. As yet no announcement has been made concerning the stars of the auspices of the Atlanta Music ents will be given in sach de-tants will be given in sach de-tantents as biology, chemistry, members of the Metropolitan Com-

N.H.S. Scholarship Placques Awarded

Every year the National Honor Society of Central awards a placeme to the most outstanding home rooms in Central for high ranking scholastic records. Last week, on March 7, at chapel period, two placques were awarded to Miss Mary Lou Derryberry's home room and Miss Rachel McAllister's, Miss Derryberry received first place and Miss McAllister second, according to the scholastic record. The honor placques were presented by David Reynolds, president of the Honor Society, Marcheta Cochran, representative, received the placque for Miss Derryberry's home room, and Miss McAllister was representative

ELKS ANNOUNCE ESSAY CONTEST

National Defense Commission. The contest is open to all high school students under the age of nineteen who attend school in Hamilton Chattanoogs last week.

Contestants are required to write an essay of not less than 300 tharity on making friends as the ing or wading into a pool of water words and not more than 500 and way to success is immediately imto itemize fourteen persons or pressed on meeting him. He con- tion of a here in such small things things which you see in the com- stantly eventualities his teaching "to and soon the more important composite p'eture of Uncle Sam which win friends, be one" appeared on the cover of the When called at his apartment in

Lodge Defense Committee by Prevent Fatigue and Keep Ereign awa contagious and inflaenticl March 31.

LOVE OFFERING DRIVE BEGINS

The drive for the annual Love Offering for the teachers of Bible in the public schools of Chattanooga was begun in Central yes nooga was begun in Central yes-terday, March 19, and it will con-tinue through March 28. Last year the total amount of Central's gift was \$216.79. This year the goal is set for \$250. The Boys' and Girls' Hi-Y's are sponsoring it at Cen-tral. Central ranked high on the

list, but was by no means first.

Headmaster J. Park McCallie. chairman of the Bible Study Committee, spoke to the student body on Tuesday, March 18, urging the students to support this drive

Chattanooga has had the subject Bible taught in its public schools for 19 years with a total enrollment of 130,426 white pupils dur-ing this period. The Love Offerings of the students, patrons and teachers began in 1930-31 and have reached the total of \$21,574. All this has been a free gift to the Public School System of Chattanooga.

P.T.A. OBSERVES T.A. OBSERVES FATHER'S NIGHT The Varsity Glee club and or-

Reverend Clark the regular recognized.

The program was turned over to Mrs. W. P. Bales, the program program will be Betty Sue Barker's chairman, and it started with a solo, "Italian Street Song," by Vicsolo by Boyd Edgings, "Where You for Herbert. She will be accom-Solo by hold bugings, where rou for mercert. See wan be accom-Are." The main event of the eve-panied by Jane Johnston, violinist, ning was an entirely male wedding, and Laura Jane Tallent, planist. The wedding was a humorous af-fair. Those participating were: ber will be "Andanto" from "Sur-Messrs W. K. Whaley, Glenn West-prise Symphony." The name "Surbrook, James O'Rear, and E. A. prise" comes from the Andante Jewell. The program closed with a movement where the great orches-

Concert Will Be March 21

Varied Program of Orchestra, Glee Club Begins at 8:00 P.M.

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The Central High P.-T. A. held chestra will present their annual The Central High r.-1. A. nem chestra will present their abnual its annual Father's Night on Mon-spring concert tentorrow night day, March 19. After the prayer March 21, in the Central anditorium at 8 o'clock by Reverend Clark the regular torium at 8 o'clock. It was no business meeting was held, with under the direction of Mr. K. W. Mrs. Albert Waller presiding, Dur-John, head of the music depart-ing the course of the meeting the ment. Mr. Milton Allen will direct fathers and teachers present were "Goin" Home" and "The Desert Some

One of the highlights of the

words from Superintendent tral crash comes at the end of a (Continued on Page 4)

"To Win Friends, Be One," Says Dale Carnegie, Famous Author

By Jo Ann Brown

"The biggest problem in the life gave a rule especially valuable to ESSAY CONTEST

The taggest protesses in the title gave it rule especially variables to
An essay contest on the subject.

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receive a medal and his essay will interview and invited the reporter for increasing one's carringing le
enter the state contest. All essays to attend his Wednesday evening
must be turned in to the local Elk, class, when he spoke on "How to which he has flustrated with his

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SENATE PLAY - A BIG HIT

The students who were fortunate enough to see the Senate play, "Heart Trouble," last Friday night enjoyed a real treat. The play was a big hit and will be long remembered by the students who saw it.

The dramatic honors were shared by all ten characters in the play, and it would be impossible to give more credit to one

than to another.

The play fully came up to the expectations of all and the record of fine achievements made in former years by the Senate in dramatic performances was certainly in no way diminished by

To you who do not know much about the Senate, it is an organization in Central patterned from the Senate of the United States. The members are called senators and business is carried on by strict parliamentary procedure as stated in Roberts' Rules of Order. To become a member one must take a written exami-nation on parliamentary procedure and current events and then must be voted in by a majority of Senate members.

Let's Support the Love Offering

Chattanoogans are proud of their city and justly so when one considers its scenic beauty, its nation-wide safety record, and its Bible study in the public schools. Chattanooga leads the nation in Bible study, as well as safety, for, as Dr. J. P. McCallie said, she is twenty years ahead of New York City, since New York has only recently installed Bible study in her public schools, while Chattanooga's schools have been teaching Bible for twenty

years.

The Bible teachers do not receive a salary from the city, but are paid from a love offering donated by grateful clitzens of Chattanooga who wish to show their appreciation for service rendered. . Yes, it is truly a "love" offering. Our own Central High School contributes to the love offering, and last year reached the generous total of \$216.79. Although this is a fine contribution, it could be much larger. Brainerd Junior High School, much smaller than Central, gave \$372.38 to the fund. This year we again have the opportunity of giving Bible our support. Can't we do it in a way characteristic of Central?

EVERY SCHOOL HAS ONE



Alumna Is Regina Of Military Ball

Elizabeth Redford, alumna of the class of '37, was selected by the students of the University of Chattanooga to be Regina at the annual Shrine Military Ball on March 21. at the Memorial Auditorium.

Elizabeth served as club editor on the Digest staff in her senior year at Central and was also editor-in-chief of the Champion. She was a member of the National Honor society and served on the Usher staff. She was a member of the Dramatic club, the Etiquette club, the Anchors Aweigh club, and the Vocational Guidance club.

Elizabeth is vice-president of Pi Reta Phi sorority at the University of Chattanooga, where she is student.

This honor entitles her to lead the grand march as the queen of the affair.

Central through the Digest wishes to express its deepest sympathy to Ernest Martin in his recent bereavement.



When the voice of Cadet Major Palmer Kenyon rings out down in the 3rd Battalion area, every cadet instantly snaps to attention, for each has learned to admire and respect this commander. Palmer is sergeant - at - arms of the senior class and also a member of the Officers' club, the Bachelors' club, and the Depression club, Palmer hopes to attend college at the Uni versity of Tennessee, where he will continue R. O. T. C. training.

One of Major Kenyon's most standing subordinates is First L'eutenant Jack Malone of K Company. Jack is foreman of the Digest printing staff, and a member of the Hi-Y, the Grady Literary society, and the Officers' club. Jack is very fond of swimming, wrestling, baseball, and chocolate cakes. He hopes to attend a college where he quired to sign up for 3½ years, can pursue a military career when but when that time expires, he he graduates.

Artists Work On Clay Models

Bowls, vases, and small pieces sculpture in clay are being made by members of the life-drawing class, who are showing ability in this line. Several pieces have received their coating of under glaze and first firing. Two horse's heads, one by Barbara Gill and the other by Marie Higdon, are outstanding, as well as a figure of a woman seated on a rock by Strickland and the head of a girl by Dorothy Yantis. Barbara and Dorothy, Richard Camp and Duane Endicott have made bowls and

A striking likeness of Dorothy Yantis is being modeled by Mar jorie Ferger, who has already completed the head of a boy. Two other excellent heads are being nade, one of a boy by Elizabeth Kell, and a lovely girl by Geneva Smith. All of these show good structure. Juanita Niller is making a composition of two figures, Beverly Lewis and Frances Strickland are each making figures of women, while Albert Clark is making a vase.

The musical event of the yearthe Spring Concert!

Don't miss the Spring Concert tomorrow night!

From the Library The Central High School library has more than half the circulation

of the Chattanooga Public library An astounding fact when you com

pare a school with a city.

With 10,000 volumes, the Central
library circulated 4,700 books in February, the shortest month of the year, which shows a definite increase over last February's circulation of 3,995. We asked Mrs. Kolwyck to what did she attribute this important fact. She explained that it might be due to increased service in her departments.

"With assistants to attend to clerical work, we have far more time to give personal attention to the needs of the individual student, something we were never able to do before, and to give reference work for the student requests,"

"Our reserve section and pamphlet file are in active service now. Government bulletins, public affairs bulletins, vocational guidance, and material on many other current topics are available to the school through these increased facilities

Vanover Is Guest At Elizabethon Concert

Mr. E. S. Vanover was guest inductor for the second year in Elizabethton, Tennessee. spring concert of the Elizabethton School on Friday March 14. Jimmy Caldwell, member of the Central band, playing marimba, and Martha Jane Clark, the accordion, were guest artists on the program. The dusts played by these two were: "Neo-politan Nights," "The Bells of St. Mary," "Liebestraum," and "God Bless America." Jimmy Caldwell played a solo, "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair," and Martha Jane Clark played as her solo waltz medley.

BIBLE READINGS

Golden Text, Behold, I send the promise of my Father upon you (Luke 24:49.) Monday, March 24-Luke 24:1-7.

Tuesday, March 25 - Luke 24 30.35 Wednesday, March 26-Luke 24:

86-48 Friday, March 28-Matthew 28:

44-49. Thursday, March 27-Luke 24: 16-20.

Saturday, March 29 - Acts 1:4-8.

Sunday, March 30 - Luke 24; 50-53

"U.S. Boys Best Shots in World," Says Former Student in Navy

Robert E. Prystup, former Cen tral student, who is now in the United States Navy, gave several the best shots in the world." It reinformal talks about his experiat the training school last week in Mr. Howell's civics classes

Robert is now on a nine-day shore leave from Norfolk, Virginia. and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Prystup, at their have on Donaldson Road,

He is stationed in the radio department at the service school Norfolk, and will resume regiler duties as a sailor when he returns Because of his age, Robert was replans to re-enlist,

Robert stated, "It is a disgrace to miss a target in the United States Navy," and "Our boys are quires two men to aim a targetthe pointer and the fixer. He also said, "Desertion is the

worst thing one can do in the Navy." In time of peace, the deserter must serve from three to five years in prison, and the per alty in time of war is death.

Tugboats are named after fame? Indians, destroyers, and famous people, while battleships are vanish after states.

He believes that America will stay out of the war for some time yet, but he says, "The boys are ready when Uncle Sam is ready."

REPORTER

The Library club, following the the Library class, following the sew fad, presented a quiz program in chapel on Thursday, March 17. Frances Fuller was mistress of ceremonies for the occasion. The first prize, a box of candy, went to Kathryn Boatwright and the booby to Frank Hendrix. The other contestants, Edna Ruth Evans, Betty McClain, Robert Burnette, and Zala Kimball, each received a ellipop for taking part. The judges were Eva Ruth Nixon, Norma Tayor, Louise Dugan, and Edith Eidon. Some varied music completed entertainment.

The Blue Jackets' new miforms are now "in the making." hey are blue jackets, of course, of navy shantung, and re made like middles with an emm on the sleeve. Did you ever salize that these girls took their me from the navy boys' nick-me? They joined the patriotic wend a step ahead of the rest of us.
"Gone With the Wind" called,
and the Stylettes attended in a the matinee on last Friday. Hero." ter the picture they went to the ne of Kathleen Rackley, where onita Fambrough and Kathleen ere joint hostesses at a spaghetti ad chili supper, and Kathleen ared her huge birthday cake.

The Senior Girl Reserves are nning to give an Easter Egg ant on the Saturday before ster for a group of under-privied children. fice-versa, versa-vica! We're a

ate mixed up after the Band that way about each other, from side party, given for members all appearances. Ditto for Peggy si dates at Kitty Barker's last Sparks and Luther Masingill. Sanday evening. It was really Betty McClain has definitely

DON'T FORGET THE SPRING ONCERT!

Tidbits

Have you met Charlie Denton, He hails from Nashville He was a football star!) and we ar he's plenty cute. His chief ferest, by the way, is Peggy

Why is it that Billy Houser, king Earle Couche, and Blanche bgel get such a thrill out of and the second period?

What is this we hear about Vira Caldwell and Jimmy Gray? case you have the facts, we're interested.

We've lost a couple more guys City girls—Eugene Harris and

Easterly-Woodhead

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SONG LYRICS

Hello there, fellow gossipers (for if you weren't, you wouldn't be reading this column). Modern songs nowadays are definitely cute and we just couldn't hold back and give you only one a week, so here are a few favorites all at once-get hep!
Mary Frances Gross, "My Bill,"

and complete absorption.
"I'll Never Smile Again," so says Belmont Jolley as Mickey Jones leaves for Pennsylvania.

"Let's Dream This One Out."-Mary Pless and Prichard.

"High on a Windy Hill."-All girls who date the Snakes.

"It All Comes Back to Me Now," -Louise Geer on a quarterly exam. "My Heart Stood Still."-Drama in the Digest room.

"Gentle Annie" Hodges and Sweet Genevieve" Cobleigh.

Ye ole gossipers when the column gets in late: "There I Go.

Then there's Ben Huddleston,
"Scatterbrain" and "Lazy Bones."
"Home on the Range" would fit
some of Nell Carmichael's cooking um-yum).

"Sophisticated Lady."-Virginia Alexander. "Chatterbox."-Jerry Jones.

Ellen Gardenhire these days-"You've Got to Be a Football



Well, here we go again trying to give you the "Snooper's" lowdown on who's who and why Pat Baker and Rocky DuTeil are

made up her mind she's going to be a housewife. Have you the other party in mind, Betty?

Something we'd like to know is why Bill Johnson is called "Poppa"?

Did you know the latest now is wear a flower behind your ear? If you are in love and have found your man, wear it behind the left ing in Cleveland Sunday? ear; if you are still looking for an o, a. o., wear it behind the right one. Cute, isn't it? Maybe the boys

will know how they stand now.

Question of the week: Why did (European or otherwise) Morris Quave leave Senate Play practice in a huff last Thursday night? Did you do something,

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ORCHIDS TO YOU To sophomore Bill Schulte, of

whom Central is very proud for his fine basketball record.

To all the Senate players and committeemen for some swell tertainment recognized by the title, "Heart Trouble."

To Befty Sue Barker, sophomore, only vocal soloist chosen for the glee club-orchestra concert coming March 21.

To the Madrigalians, the singers from Peabody College, for a very enjoyable program.

To all the newly-tapped club members like Betty Wells and Marjorie Bales, Spinsterettes; Alicia Ware (recently from City), and Aline Wileman (from Notre Dame).

To Doris Jewel for finally "mak-ing the catch" on Howard Buchele. To all those girls who have not changed their hair-do and may still

be recognized by friends. To Grover Campbell, Robert Sales, Beulah Pardue, and Mack Jordan, who will be the commence ment speakers, and class day speakers, J. C. Carroll, Thelma Keown, Luther Masingill, and Aubrey Pendergrass.

To Charlie Tucker for that brilliant victory for the Purple and

To Adah Maude Hamblen and Joe Spearman, Central's Rex and Regina for the Shrine Military

DIDJA KNOW_?

We recently overheard, ". little cat she was-in a perfectly nice way, of course, so she wouldn't get mad."

Betty Day admits that though Arby Dickert may not rate O. A. O. yet, he sure rates O.O.O. right

Jean Rankin wants to know why we never outline the man who steals our heart. (That's bad, Bill.) Fred Helms says Adah Hamblen's gone with something (or

someone) besides the wind. We wonder what Betty Langston and Kathryne Boatwright were do-

Why is Bobbie June Peace sign ing her name just "Peace" now! Is she thinking about something ecial or is it to forget war

Take heart, my girls, the boys may say what they please, but a good paint job wins pra'se whether on a face or a surface,

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DRINK -IN BOTTLES

CHATTERBOX

Well, spring has sprung and Broom to go to talk the policement along with it came the Senate out of taking his car to H. Q. Plray last Friday night. A large Betty Costello and Rome Benebuquet of orchids are in order dict. Lucile Frassrand and grand, too.

Spied here and there in the augether, dence: Miss Cross sitting in a . . . Alice M corner and laughing her head off . . . Helen . . . Bob Brown and Jane Talley many others enjoying the play and each other. Mary Guy Springer and Dale who rated bids to son. . . . Sparky Sparks and cers' ball last Allison Altson. . . Sparks and cere out the sparks are the betty Hanna. . Edna Clark di-Louise Bigley, Adah Hamblen and viding her time between the door Babs Goldberg were the lucky and Earl Crabtreee. . Laura ones. Also we see in the society Dell Reynolds and Dee Copinger coming in together. June Cummings and Grady Jacoway sitting close together. Peggy Sparks and Betty Alverson, bug, some day!!

. . . Mack Jordan, Joe Spearman, August Pfitzer and Wales Standifer, unaccompanied by females. . Boyd Edgings leaving Shirley Mc- new!

bouquet of orchids are in order dict. . . Lucile Frassrand and for the cast for an excellent per- Snake Minor. . . . Harry McDan-. Lucile Frassrand and formance and to the business less and Margaret Browder.

staff for their work. Pat Baker Donald Pftzer excorting Charlotte
was certainly swell in her role of Hill up the size. Jecelyn Peelthe meanie. All the others were er and Joe Mansfield. ... Corinne Stephens and Shirley Cole to-. Mary Dove Whaley, . . . Alice Meyer. . . . Doris Jewell. . Helen Crumley and many,

> Congratulations to the who rated bids to McCallie's Offinews that our own Mary France . . Betty Gross and Bill Valentine attended Grady Jaco- the Betta Kappa dance at U. C. Oh, well! Maybe I'll be a social

> > We hear an intermission party is being planned for the dance to morrow night. That's something



told her what a cheap, chiseling, Eddy's Grill for a chicken dinner last Friday night. President Charlotte Fewler (Charlie was work-ing) was all alone. Mary Eilen Gardenhire and Walter Garvey were together (unusual, Huhl). and so were Betty Jo and Leonard. New club member Aliria Ware and Eugene Shrader came together. Aline Wileman took Shirley Gardenhire (much to Harold's sorrow) and Evelyn Johnston squired Dan Cates. Mrs. Rogers, club sponsor, was there with her little daughter. Seen together were: Martha Dudderar and Ernest Coffelt, Mary Staffler and Evans Varnell, and Dot Wallace and Charlie Tucker.

Don't forget the Spring Concert



by the orchestra and Glee club Friday night. It's even better than the one last year!

Have you heard the one about the two dwarfs who entered the funeral parior and asked for two short biers?

Just wait till you see Mrs. Cler entson's new license plate. The last four numbers will be the same as the last four of her telephone number. Isn't that a cute idea?

Be sure to hear the Giee Club and orchestra in their spring concert tomorrow night!

Do you know that a little Eskime with a frozen finger is a frigid midget with a rigid digit?

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Peabody Singers Render Program

The Peabody Madrigalia the George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville presented a musical program in the auditorium at the seventh period on March 10. The Madrigalians, under the direction of Irving Wolfe, head of the music department, rendered songs of varied types and from different nations.

These were 16th century Madrigals, Southern folk hymns, English carols, and other folk songs. group is composed of Alberta Goff, group is composed of Alberta Golf, Almyra Shipley, Dorothy Earle Petty, Violo Boekelheide, Stella Pennington, Mary Stigler, Edward Cleino, Robert Strobel, Claud Al-Orvil Moffit, and Irving mand. Wolfe

Wolfe.
Among the numbers sung were,
"Matona, Lovely Maiden," "April
Is In My Mistress' Face," "All
Creature Now Are Merry Minded,"
"The Promised Land," "My Bonnie Lass She Smileth," "The Turtle
Dowq," "Pretty Little Miss," "The
Beetles' Wedding," and "Pat-auon."

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To Present Spring C
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This will be the second
of his type to be present pan.

Band, Majorettes Featured at Ball

Tomorrow night at the Memorial Auditorium, the Central High School Band will be one of the featured pre-concert attractions at the gala Paul Whiteman Military Ball.

The locally famous drum majorettes, under the sponsorship of Miss Ruth Fain, will also be fea-tured in a drill number with band accompaniment.

Mr. E. S. Vanover has announced that his program will consist of several variety selections.

Several school organizations will be presented in entertainment numbers before the grand march

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12 GIRLS MODEL

Central auditorium at the chapel period today under the direction of Mrs. Madeleine Barry, who is the head of the advertising department from Lovemans, and Miss Marian Jones, director of student programs at Central.

Approximately forty girls met with Miss Marian Jones on Friday and from these a group was se-lected to meet at Lovemans on Saturday with Mrs. Barry, who chose twelve as models. The choice was made on the basis of attractiveness of face and figure and general ability to wear clothes

Most of the clothes to be modeled will be early spring styles and

To Present Spring Concert (Continued from Page 1)

This will be the second concert of this type to be presented and approximately a hundred people will participate.

STEPHENS STRESSES VALUE OF EDUCATION

At chapel Tuesday, March 11, Dr. Miles Stephens, the representationed that there are certain things expected of an educated person Among these are ability to think, act, and stand up for his own opinion

Dr. Stephens stressed the fact that a person should continue his education not only through college but in after life as well. He quoted statistics to impress his theory upon the listeners.

A city university has many more advantages than a small town college, according to Dr. Stephens. In the old high schools no extra curriculum courses were offered, but Dr. Stephens remarked that he

was much in favor of them

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IN STYLE SHOW

A style show sponsored by Love-mans, Inc., will be given in the

PURPLES TO RUN AGAINST BLUES

Tomorrow on McCallie's cinder path the Purple track team will in-

get an acid test.

Coach McCoy has two good distance men in veterans Tucker and Pfitzer, who will run the mile and half-mile respectively. Morton Pace, star 440-yard performer of last year's team, will be counted on for oints in this gruelling race. "Ham" Hamilton, elongated high jumper, is rounding into form and should go places in this position. New men, Crockett and Reed, are in the Dr. suies Stepnens, one representation of the desired state of the George Washington spirit slots, while Lamar Gordan, University of St. Louis, Missouri, another "Jeenie," is running the spoke on "Things to Expect of 220. Weight men McKimey and Education." Dr. Stephens menfield events.

Purple Swimmers Begin Practice

Central's swimming team this year is a mixture of old and new members. A few of the boys on the varsity squad last year are back, including five lettermen.

Frank Hendrix, Ernest Coffelt, Richard Rose, George Carden and Floyd Schubert are the lettermen on this year's team. The three remaining members of last year's quad are Paul Bonds, Leonard

Grigsby, and Don Simpson.

The newcomers to the team are Charles Garvey, "Pre" Covington, Henry Oliver, Pat Hall, Bill Dan-iel, Kenneth Alverson, Bob Black-well, Edward Jorges, Bill Powell, and Joe Graham.

See you tomorrow night at the Spring Concert!

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Officials Select All-Tourney Team

At the close of the club tournament an all-tournament team was augurate the season with its first chosen by officials of the tourna-meet against the Blues. nent. The boys selected for the ment. The boys selected for the team were chosen for their fine, McCallie always has a strong team were chosen for their fine, team and the local cindermen will all-around play in the turnament and for their scoring ability.

The fifth period gym class, run-

The boys were: J. W. Whitmire, Dee Coppinger, Edd Patterson, Wallace Turner, Ed Spann, George Poston, Bob Sherrill, Edwin Dono-hoo, Charles Stanley, and Frank Blair

From the Bleacher III

Baseball er and Coach Bales has his spring hopefuls hard at work out on the old ball field. Prospects this year are Trundle, Huddleston, Carden, Sherrill, Shirley, Sparks, Gardenhire, and numerous others. Reliable Ned Thaxton and Soph Eugene Shrader are mound performers with several years' experience behind them. . . . Tomorrow the Purple track team faces its first test against the Blue cinder-men of McCallie. Luck to Coach McCoy and the track team. Coach Jack Rodman has started swimming practice and a veteran crew of mermen headed by Earn est Coffelt will once more don their swimming togs for water competition. . . . Tough luck to the quintet because of their loss to Bradley in the regional meet. Once under way, those Purples would have been hard to stop.

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Right Across the Street

Bradley Beats Purple Cagers In Regionals

March 20, 1941

The Central Purples were hands another defeat last week Bradley Bears eliminated them the first round of the regional meet The game was played in Typer, gym. It was an exceedingly close game for the first three quarters but the state champions rallied by to finish ahead by six points, a to 25.

Dee Gibson led the scoring win seventeen points. Casey racked nine, while Gardenhire connected for seven. Bivens and Chance scored six and five points, respe tively.

The first quarter ended with Bradley out in front, 7 to 6. At the half Central again trailed by on point, 12 to 11. The Purples star to the Bears' heels through the third period and the score was 21; 21. In the last quarter the Bear poured in three consecutive field goals, which iced the game away Ralph Casey and Shirley Garden hire played their last game for Co tral and will be missed next year

Line-ups: Bradley (31). Central (25) Fitzgerald (9) C= Chancey (5) F (7) Gardenh (4) Sehul Manis (3) C Gibson (17) G ... (1) Thaxt Bivens (6) G Substitutes--Central: Miller. Etheridge.

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Helms Announces Senior Committees

Committees for the annual senior picnic and class day have been announced by Fred Helms, senior class president.

Members of the picnic committee are: Aileen Inscore, chairman; pon Hudson, Robert Harris, Garset Mansefield, Lucille Davis, Bobby June Peace, and Elizabeth This committee will have charge of all arrangements for the affair, which is to be held on May

Those on the class day commit-Those on the class day commit-tee are: Tommy Gilliland, chair-man; Helen Crumley, Natalie Schlack, Ann Hodges, and Bill Allen. These members will have charge of arranging and decorating the stage for class day, which is to be held on May 14.

Plans which are being made by these committees will be an-

Seniors Talk With Mother in Mexico

Evelyn Crabtree, senior, had a sost unusual experience Sunday norning, March 16, when she spoke to her mother, who is visiting in Mexico City, Mexico, over longdistance telephone. Mr. and Mrs. Crabtree left Chattanooga in Febmary for a tour of Florida and arts of Mexico.

After Mrs. Crabtree was consected with Evelyn, the connec-Transfer Co., where Earl Crabtree, bother of Evelyn and also a

Mrs. Crabtree said that the Present of Mexico was scheduled to ceak to the people in the afteron, after which a parade of 15,-0 people was to take place. A on people was to take

N.H.S. Committee Revises Handbook

The student handbook commit e for this year was recently apinted by David Reynolds, presitent of the National Honor So sety at Central. Louise Geer, siter of the Digest, was made dairman; the other members of the committee are Helen Crumley, Anne Hodges, Jackson Baker, and Imes Saylor.

The work of this committee contats of reading over last year's stillon of the student handbook and making the necessary revis-Bandbook will then be printed by h Central High press and disthuted to the new students next

This book contains information sext Central's rules and regulaloss, clubs and organization, pubther information of value to new

Alumni Association Will Give Program

The Alumni Association of Central will sponsor a variety pro-gram Friday, April 18, at 8:00 p.m. in the school auditorium for the purpose of raising funds for the alumni scholarship to be given at the close of the school year to a graduating senior.

Each year medals are given to two outstanding seniors by the alumni; and in addition to these awards, a scholarship, the amount which is approximately \$250, will be given to a deserving senior boy or girl. The scholarship is to no specific school, thereby allowing its winner to enter the college of university of his or her choice.

This is the association's first venture of this sort, and if successful it will become an annual event Definite plans for the program have not been announced, but it is expected to be somewhat like vaudeville. Every individual class will contribute to the entertainment in some way.

Mrs. Ethel Williams, who is gen eral chairman of the program, is in complete charge of the arrange ments. Mrs. George McInturff is president of the association.

Ridge Chapter to Give Scholarship

e Missionary Ridge Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy offer a half scholar-ship to the University of Chattanooga for the years 1941 and '42.

The scholarship is open to any high school senior, boy or girl, who meets with the specified qualifications. He or she must have sufficient proof of Confederate ancestry, must be at present residing in Hamilton County, and must agree to abide by the rules laid down by the chapter in regard to the schol-

All applications must be written and be in hands of the chairman of scholarships, Mrs. Bessie Howel Cochran, 1122 Dartmouth Street. together with the certified proof of ancestry on or before May 1

Latin Tournament To Be Held May 10

annual Tennessee tournament will be held in Nashville, on May 10. Preliminary tournaments will be held April 5, 1941, in Memphis, Murfreesboro, Johnson City, Chattanooga, Knoxville, Columbia, and Clarksville.

The basic principle of the contest is the same as last year; a 25cent fee for the preliminary and a 50-cent fee for state tournament is being charged. Questions will be munity, and water and electric arranged according to the amount power, respectively. Life Jo FV. of Latin the entrants have had.

Dickinson, is chairman of the tour- Hollingsworth, and Albert (14-4 chestra,

Inscore Selected R. C. Theme Girl

A high honor was bestowed upon Aileen Inscore Saturday when she was chosen to be theme girl of the annual roll-call of the Junior Red Cross, which begins April 10.

The girl picked for this honor must meet these requirements: She must have a good personality, good appearance, speaking ability and must be interested in the work of the Red Cross.

Aileen, who is a senior, is prominent in the affairs at Central. She is vice president of the Junior Red Cross and had a part in the senior play.

Central should feel very proud of this selection as this is the second consecutive year that a girl from Central has been chosen. Mrs. Charles Kelly (Frances Rogers) was chosen last year.

Tournament for French Students Set for March 29

The French tournament is hold. ing its annual preliminary contest on Saturday, March 29, at the University of Chattanooga. The tour-nament is held to stimulate an interest in French and to reward the outstanding student in each region Last year more than eight hundred took part in the contest and even ore are expected to participate in this year's tournament.

A suitable certificate will be made to all who qualify for the French Contest, Gold, silver, and bronze medals will also be awarded for the first, second, and third places in each center. There will also be scholarships offered by different colleges throughout the

The winner of the preliminary at the University will then have chance to take part in the finals at Nashville.

CENTRAL ARTISTS ENTER CONTEST

Several very interesting piece of art work have been entered by Central students in the art contest sponsored by the American Maga zine and locally sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and the Chickamauga Chapter of the D. A. R.

The subject is "What My Com the subject is "What My Community Contributes to the Na-tion," and Barbara Gill's compo-sition, done in tempera, depicts electrical power. Rosalie Gainn, Eugene Rutemeyer, and Richard Camp has tikewise. Camp have likewise used tempera as their medium. Their works represent community life, manufact turing and the people of the community, and water and electrical Latin the entrants have had. has entered a pen and ink sketch Mrs. Fred P. Darwin, teacher at and Walton Hodge a mastel. Etc. ans, clubs and organization, pub-nations, honors, athletics and tra-ament for the Chattanooga dis-base, a plan of the building, and trict which will be held at Chatta-des information of value to new less from the motival prize is one thousand dollars.

Hellingsworth, and Albert (21-) chestra.

Mr. Buchesne, this being his for their wonderful music and first visit to the South, was very floor show and to the Shriners for which much impressed by our southers in give dollars, and the national prize is one thousand dollars.

Theme Girl



Aileen Inscore

"Help Bible Fund" Dr. McCallie Urges

Dr. McCallie appeared on a quiz rogram at chapel period Tuesday. March 18. The subject of the program was the Bible Love Offering and the teaching of the Bible in public schools.

Dr. McCallie answered question asked by Central students. They were Mack Jordan, Elizabeth Glaze, Adah Maude Hamblen, and Robert Burnette.

Dr. McCallie stated that there are only fifteen or twenty states that allow Bible to be taught in the schools, and that Tennessee is far ahead of many states in this respect. However, Chattanooga still has only tweive full-time Bible teachers to serve thirty-four schools. Anyone who does not take Bible benefits from it because his associates who take it are better for it. Also, practically every-one now in high school took Bible when in grammer and in junior high, and should support it now.

Speech Students Will Go to U.T.

Virginia Ann Alexander, senior, and Louie Goodner, junior, have been selected to represent Central in the speech tournament at the University of Tennessee's High School Day, April 5. Both of these students went to Knoxville for last year's tournament, and Virginia won second place in humorous reading. This year Louie will be a contestant in declamation and his speech will be "Vive La France," "Sleep to Gather Strength for the Morning," Virginia will com pete in dramatic reading and her selection will be "The Lost Joy."

Louie and Virginia have studied in Central's speech department under Miss Betty Mae Collins.

"I am proud to be a representa tive of Central High School, I shall do my best to uphold the trust placed in me as a representative of such a great school," stated Louie.

McCallie Glee Club Presents Program

The McCallie School Glee club. nposed of twenty-four members and the accompanist, presented a program in chapel Friday, March under the leadership of Mr. Vaughn Cornish, director and radio singer of the city.

The club's introductory numb "Stout-Hearted Men," lowed by a solo by Mr. Cornish.
"The Desert Song." The third
number was one of Mr. Cornish's popular soles, "On the Road to Mandalay."

Another number which received hearty applause of the audience was "I Love a Parade," by the Glee club.

The concluding number was "The Lord's Prayer," sung by the Glee

As the group left the stage Mr. Nelson issued an invitation them to return at an early date.

Whiteman's Soothing Rhythm Holds Audience of 5,000 Spell-Bound

Playing to a crowd of more than five thousand people, Paul White, man completely won the hearts of those who had the opportunity to hear him. Spell-bound by his soothing rhytm, the audience it, erally lifted the roof of the ansitorium with applause after each number

we went back stage to see him esting person. The only thing he only to find he had left, leaving doesn't like about his work is the his orchestra members to carry lack of time for sleep. He said, on. However, we talked to Frank We hardly ever sleep in a bed-Howard, vocalist, and Willie Dechesse trompet player, both a haven't time. We sleep whom outstanding members of the arrangement of orchids are

Mr. Duchesne has been with Mr. Whiteman for six months.

Frank Howard, who just re Hoping to secure an interview cently joined the orchestra as we with this famous orchestra leader callst, proved to be quite an intercalist, proved to be quite an inter

A large bouquet of erchids are

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YOUTH IN DEFENSE

Today factories are humming with activity over the nation. The wheels of industry are turning as the United States launches upon its preparedness program for national defense. dent in high school has a place in this program.

While industry is preparing, the student should likewise be preparing. France, because she was somewhat negligent of her future and because of internal weakness, collapsed soon after

Hitler began his siege of the Maginot line.

The English are a stronger, more confident nation than the French were. They have shown their courage and morale in withstanding the German dictator's armored forces. America needs more of this thing called "honest-to-goodness' courage. We should harden ourselves so that if the real test comes we

will be able to face it successfully.

When this defense program's boom is past, what then?

When this detense program's boom is past, what then? Inflation can't go on forever.

Students have definite responsibilities in this program. After all, the boys and girls of today will be the men and women, the citizens, of tomorrow's America. In their hands rests America's destiny. To do his very best from day to day, to meet his very obligation and to lay the very best foundation possible—these are the duties of each student.

Congratulations, Musicians!

Those who came to the Central auditorium last Friday evening heard one of the best musical productions ever to be given by the Glee Club and orchestra.

given by the Glee Club and orchestra.

This excellent and well-grouped program gave evidence of long hours of work and careful planning.

Judging from applause general favorites were the trio by Jane Johnston, Betty Sue Barker, and Laura Jane Tallent, the number by the male quartet, and "Marionettes" by the orchestra.

orchestra. For the last two years the spring concert has replaced the operettas given so successfully for several years. It is in keeping with the Central spirit for Central students to support performances of the different departments of the school, and although only approximately 100 students attended the spring concert program, it was a very appreciative and attentive audience.

Music Lovers Thrill at St. Louis

on Sunday afternoon, March 23, in in the orchestra. When an ambion Sunday afternoon, March 23, in in the orchestra. When an ambithe Memorial Auditorium. This tious boy he attended City High musical organization, which was shool. Later he was a student at brought here under the auspices the University of Chattanoga and of the Community Concert, is conducted by Vladimir Golschmann, a servatory of Music. Mr. Shalett Russian-French musician. Mr. has been playing in this orchestra Colechman, he can be a managent for 14 years. Russian - French musician. Air, mas been playing in this oriensetral Golschmann be came permanent for 14 years. conductor of the orchestra in 1931

The program was truly an inafter having made several previ-leveling one. Beginning with the osa appearances with it as guest exciting Overture "Roman Carnious appearances win it as guess exciting overture roman darm-conductor. He is widely known in European musical circles and has been described by the conducted some of the leading Op. 67" (Beethoven). In this symphony orchestras of that conti- composition it was very interesting

Chattanooga music lovers had tnat it is represented in this or-

sympnony orchestras of that coment. Under Mr. Golshmann's ag-gressive leadership the orchestra-has widened its reputation. Overture Fantasia "Komeo and Chattanooga should feel proud Juliet" (Tschaikowsky).

ART EXHIBIT OPENS AT U.C.

An unusual opportunity is open to the public of this city with the exhibition of the best contemporary art of the United States which is now on at the University of Chattanooga.

Fifty-three paintings are in the Capt. Jordan is very active in school events. He is vice-president of the Boys' Hi-Y, former presigroup, one from each of the fortyeight states, the District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. Each picture was selected by local auth-He is faculty representative ties to be representative of the art at the commencement exercises and is business manager of the and character of that state or territory. Many well-known artists Champion and assistant business are represented, including Grant manager of the Digest. Captain Wood, Boardman Robinson, Lew Davis, and Lamar Dodd of Georgia, who received the second prize of \$750 for his "View of Athens," in which a wonderful play of light The officer who is in command of and dark has been made. Some the first platoon for Company B is other outstanding paintings are "The Three Fisherman," by N. C. Wyeth, of Delaware, "Log Sawing," by Frederick Shane, of Misway participates in a number of school activities. He is a member of the Boys' Hi-Y, Offcers' club, souri, and "Winter Afternoon Claude F. Howell, of North Carolina

> This exhibit opened on Tuesday March 25, and will continue through the remainder of the week at the University Art Gallery.

BRIEFS

Glen Dean, class representative and president of the class of 40, visited Central on Tuesday, March He is now enrolled in the University of Tennessee.

Helen Shropshire, Central st. dent, was married recently to La. mar Lindsey.

Stokely King, outstanding me ber of the class of '38, is making an excellent record at Carson Newman College in Jefferson City, according to word received by Mr

Hal Watkins, honor student of the class of '39, visited Central recently. He is now enrolled in the University of Tennessee, where he is studying industrial engineering He is a brother of Kenneth Wat kins, of Central.

Imogene Ray, Central student, was married recently to Clarence Camp.

Mr. Nelson has been notified by Dean Stutz, of T. W. C., in Athens that Willie Blanche Wheeler, of the class of '40, has made the Dean's list, of no grade below R She was an honor student while at Central.

Central is glad to have Bonnie Childers back in school and wish for her a speedy recovery. She is suffering from injuries received in accident.

Ray Mayfield, of the class of '40. was a visitor at Central on Tuesday, March 18. He is now attend ing the University of Tennessee

R.O.T.C. Plans Areas on Ridge

The military department of Central is planning to divide the area used for extended order on Missionary Ridge into three parts. Each of these areas will be assigned to a battalion and all three battalions can take extended order at one time.

The purpose of this plan is to teach more extended order and to let the battalions work together on defense problems.

In this set-up regular combat roblems will be worked out and the cadets and officers will acqui a thorough knowledge of extended

FAMOUS LAST WORDS



Orchestra's Fifth Symphony Number

the opportunity of hearing the St. ganization. Ed Shalett, son of Louis Symphony orchestra perform Mrs. J. M. Shalett, is a violinist

By Major Scoop

Capt. Mack Jordan: One of the

most popular captains in the Cen-

Jordan expects to carry out a mili-

tary career after graduating from

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Grady Literary society, and Stamp

A style show sponsored by Love-

ans, Inc., was given in the Cen-

tral auditorium at chapel period

student programs at Central.

In Style Show

16 Girls Model

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CHATTERBOX

Many sleepy heads Saturday

taying close to Margaret Brow-taying close to Margaret Brow-

sorning was the result of the Paul whiteman dance last Friday. The date taking part in the grand mask was wonderful and many nontralites dipped and swayed to life. Whiteman's music.

Seen here and there in the cowd: Lovely Ada Hamblen and lee Spearman standing out in the grand march. Robert Burnette and march. Robert Burnette wandering in after the intermismand march. Robert Burnette wandering in after the intermismand march. Jane Brasker and Warsen. . Nancy Joe Bennette and he

some couples leaving for Eddy's Grill South Monte and Couples leaving for Eddy's Grill South Monte and Pritchard taking care of Setliffe and his date leaving to go army it. Betty Skeen in her sine party . Deepole yawning to party . Deepole yawning the state of the

Henrica Reown, was that chew-ing gum (which you were chew-ing when your picture was being yary Horne and Buddy Fisher taken) good? From all appearbeeping in step-and what steps! ances it must have been!

Campus Pick-ups

Reaming around the camputicking in one room and out the ther, gathering gossip, getting in all the love-lorn conversations find that it's "The Same Old cory" with Edna Clark and Earn rabtree; and "You Walked By" is ory" with Edna Clark and Earl hat more than a few boys are aring of good-looking Henriette pattie, because they just don't won to rate with her. "Say It ith Music"—that melody departet romance between Melha Vick ed Keith Verhey is stumping us. ohn B. Haddock really "goes to wo" on the piano with "Sugar Bues." To the office secretary then applying for a dismissal, "I are You My Word."
Musings—"Tis said that a co-ed

an appetite wrapped up in a versible coat with dirty saddle afords.

laugh and the world laughs ith you; weep and you spoil your

And that cute slam on the hiseacher when the repair man saired if anything was needed in room, Joe said, "Teacher could

Mumbled-It's always the fresh who gets slapped in the pan. Here's to the love that lies in the ung girls' eyes, and lies, and s, and lies.

And did you know that the radio by have "We pause for station of the station." So there!

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Excerpts from exam p When a person cannot contagious disease he is said to be

intoxicated. Both boys were espirins for the same girl

Howell Williams in the orchestra seems to attract several girls in the Glee Club. Martha Atwood in

Just found out why Billy Valentine wears such loud sox-they're so bright he doesn't have to shine his shoes.

Three Central girls were enjoying a selection by the orchestra last Friday night. "Isn't it divine! Wonder what they're playing,"

Wonder what they're playing," said Betty, "It must be the march from 'Aida'."

"It's the 'Sextette from Lucia',"
announced Louise positively. "I think you're wrong, but there's a card up these 121. card up there—I'll go see for my-self," said Helen. She came back triumphant.

"You're way off girls! It's the refrain from "smoking."

frain from "smoking." Senior graduating class.

General comment on the style Wanted: Some more information show: Jacqueline Jameson sure is a cute little package.

Several teachers have started a ews class (yeah, news!) in Mrs. Skates' room fourth period.

Customer: "These eggs are terrible, what's wrong with them?"
Waiter: "I'm sure I don't know
I only laid the table."

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Here and There

Well, here we go again. . . . Have you noticed the budding romance between Ann Hodges and Grover Campbell? More power to you, Grover. . . . Heard in the halls, "I'd give George a date if he were a little taller, or a little better looking, or if he'd ask for one.

Fred Helms certainly caused quite a sensation the other afteroon having his back scratched on Market Street. . . . Seen at the ro tunda. . . Jerry Jones frantically trying to get her French . . . Mar-cheta Cochran and Bill Hagaman looking dreamy. . . . Mr. Nelson ordering people to class. . . . Digest reporters hunting gossip. . . Ed Wilcoxen looking slightly upset over a horse he rode in the Literary Society's trek. . . . Everybody comparing report cards. . . . Jordan making faces. . . . Jimmy Jimmy looking for Louise. Robert Burnette looking businesslike. Peggy Sparks bellowing, quote: "My hair simply won't stay up," unquote. Books falling. Mitchell waiting for Laura Jane.

. . Charlie waiting for Ruth. . Combs, mirrors and gum. . . . Why is Jane Johnston singing "Mean to Me"? . . . What's this about Dan Gross seem to have a sign lan-Gurton taking a shine to Mildred

Hale? . . . Why is East Chattanooga so popular with Central students?

Wanted: To know why Anne Shel-

ton likes to take her dates to

the airport so well. Could it be

To know the reason Celda Smith

passes by the office so much. Sonney's locker isn't near there

Much more gossip in the Digest box on the second floor rotunda

Found: A cute couple—Bobbie Thomas and W. L. Ellington.

Joe Thompson back at school

last Monday. He sure was missed

Jane Talley and Elmer Temple-

ton affected by "Spring Fever."

Lost: Jeanne Lockwood's heart to

Our hearts to Central High.

about the Privett-Smith case.

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Have you noticed them

a St. Andrews "grad."

J. T., Anne?

next week.

is it?

CLASSIFIED ADS

Howard?

of McCallie

to R. P. Goodner.

Snooper's Scoops

It's bad business trying to write a gossip column with quarterly exams coming on and all, but these Centralites are always doin' somethin'

Steve Roddy is patronizing the ook store quite a lot lately. Could Dot Davis be the reason?

Betty Sue Barker never dreamed

English could be so interesting. Just ask her what takes place be-tween her and Ernest Martin during third period.

Since Chris Demos' heartheat can't be with him all the time he carries her picture around in his

Didn't Betty Marlowe look sin ly glamorous in the Senate play? (All the boys thought so, at least.) Another cute couple — Alice Camp and George Poston. Ditto for Bob Brown and Jane Talley.

We sho' would like to know will be the lucky guy to be May

King! (and I do mean lucky). wish someone could find o what Jimmy Crockett put Charlene up for colateral for. Fred Helms or Charles Gleaves might know,

Bill Valentine and Mary Frances guage all their own, from all re ports from Glee club.

Betty Binks is collecting auto-graphs on her saddle leather bag. What next???

To know who really has Laura

Jane Tallant's heart-Anderson

McCullough, of City, or Mitchell

son's face when she sees H. D.,

Together in home room Robert McKnight and "a senior" getting

homework. Or is it homework, Robert? Hmmm, we wonder, ost: Willodeen Lindsey's heart

Betty Rowe's heart to Ruddy

Patriotism is taking your arm

Found: A smile on Jeanne Wilker

ZOA*THE

The Biology candy sale in the Vogue this Sat-urday the 29th, and "Central" is invited to visit their booth. There'll be plenty of homemade dainties for everybody at "rock bottom prices."

Spring's best features smiled the Blue Jackets' spring formal on Friday, March 21, and made it a wonderful evening for them. Doris Dean was hostess, and Mary Heartline and Doris Hyer co-hostesses. St. Patrick gave them ideas, and ye old Blarney reigned.

The Vagahonds marked another

red letter day on their good times calendar when they gave a puppy fry at Pan Gap recently. The girls are going forward with Betty Mc-Clain as president; Ruth Gant, vice-president; Bessie Thurman, secretary; and Nell Jo Marona,

The sophomore Girl Reserves drew a jolly crowd at their skating party at Warner Park on Friday, March 9. Congrats, girls,

3 Boys Organize Prayer Meetings

Prayer meetings and Bible study will be held each Wednesday and Friday at chapel period in room 200 for the remainder of the school year. The purpose of the meetngs is to promote a Christian attitude in the school and to learn personal service. All students who are interested are invited to at-

Robert Burnett, Charles Hudson and Louie Goodner were responsible for the endeavor and are anxious for many students to attend These conduct the meetings and have pledged to devote as much of their time as possible to this service, giving up all other outside ac-tivities except those for Christian purposes.

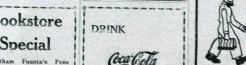
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P.T.A. Sponsors Variety Program

The P.T.A. of Central sponsored a variety program in chapel Wednesday, March 19.

Al Le Clercq was master of cere-monies. A swing band, "Grant Genung's Hot Four," consisting of Rome Benedict, Jimmy Whitaker, Arthur Wells, and Grant Genung, played "I Can't Remember to Forplayed "I Can't Remember to For-get," "Whispering," "Indigo Blues," and "Begin the Begine." Faynette Gyder, a former Central student, sang "Memphis Blues" "You Say the Sweetest Things," Verhey. Then the master of cere-mony, Al Le Clercq, sang "Why Is It Swiss Cheese Has All the Holes When Limburger Needs the Ventilation?"

The proceeds from the program will go into the general P.T.A.

Barbara Gill Wins Poster Contest

Barbara Gill, sophomore, re ceived first prize of two tickets in the Senate play poster contest for her composition of a boy and girl with a great broken heart. poster was on display on the bulle-tin board throughout the week preceding the play.

The second prize of one ticket and a reserve went to Walton Hodge for a blue poster with white spotterwork, and Frances Nell Wil-liams received third prize of one

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Athletic Department Gives Vaudeville

The annual vaudeville of the physical education department ap-peared in chapel on Monday, March 17

Betty Dudderar announced th program and Mary Lorraine Billingsly led the devotionals.

A dance typical of the aristo-A dance typical of the anso-crats of Ireland was given by a group of girls and boys. "My Wild Irish Rose," a favorite Irish tune, was sung by Doris June Turner with Keith Verhey accompanying at the piano. A dance from the presented by girls who wore green checked suits and Irish peasant dresses. Melba Vick sang "Mother Macree" with Keith Verhey accom-A St. Patrick's drill, in panying. which eighteen girls wearing shamrock green suits participated, was led by Emily Johnston, and sixteen tumblers gave a demonstration in the arts of tumbling.

Sam: "Was the man hurt who fell off the building?"

Sto: "I don't know yet." Sam: "Why not?" Sam: "Why not?"

Sto: "We've only found one leg
so far."

Skeen Serves As Personal Page to Georgia Senator

"I enjoyed hearing them argue," said Jim Skeen, when asked what he liked most about his recent visit to a meeting of the Georgia State Senate.

Jim was chosen by Senator Jim Clark to act as personal page for the Senator. He went down to Atlanta, Georgia, where the Senate assembled on Tuesday, March 11, and returned Friday, March 14.

In regard to his duties Jim said, "I just had to run errands for the Senator and keep his papers arranged in the order he wanted It was a lot of fun, but it is serious, too, for it makes a fellow see what they mean when they 'democracy' and "make our own laws'.'

Jim is a junior at Central.

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Baseball Practice Gets Under Way

When the call for baseball play-ers sounded last week, twenty-five or thirty boys responded and reported to Frawley Field for practice. Practice sessions usually ex-tend late into the evening while Coach Bales irons out the kinks and shapes the team into form for their first game early next month. The boys got a late start because of bad weather and have to make up for lost time.

Some of the boys coming out for baseball practice are Shirley Gar-denhire, Ned Thaxton, Eugene Shrader, Roy Etheridge, David Sparks, Bob Sherrill, Leslie Shackleford, Dee Coppinger, Jim-my Black, R. S. Wilhoite. Charles Williamson, Orville McClure, Bill Schulte, Morris, Stonestreet, and



The 1941 track team slammed into top flight competition in the form of the McCallie cindermen and met with crushing defeat, The green purples were no match for the veteran ridgers. Charlie Tucker gets congrats for his fine showing as he won the mile run and then copped the half-mile anto also. Nice going, Charlie. . . Coach Bales has baseball prac-

tice well under way and prospects are unusually good. Veterans Gar-denhire, Sparks, Trundle, Whitmire, Schulte, and numerous others are on hand to give a helping boost to the team's chances. Central's first track meet on Frawley Field will be held April 8, with the Lee High School of Chicka-

Carden and Miller Are Captains, '42

George Carden and Ben Miller were elected as co-captains of Central's 1942 basketball team, succeeding two fine players in Ralph Casey and Shirley Gardenhire. George is a junior and has two more years, while Ben is a sophomore and has three more years; the lettermen could not have made better choices than these, not only as leaders, but also ballplayers; Carden made the All-City in his first season and Miller was a steady, effective floor man throughout the year. Monthomery was elected to serve as manager.

Carden, Miller, Casey, Gardenhire, Schultz, Deakins, Beaver, Stonestreet, Genung, manager; Etheridge, Schrader, and Thaxton were announced as lettermen for this year

While ceremonies of electing captains and announcing lettermen were going on two huge chocolate cakes, made and sent by Mrs. Campbell Crutchfield, were cut, and, needless to say, they were heartily enjoyed by all concerned.

mauga, Ga. It will be well worth your while to come out and see Lee's Mullis, high-jumper deluxe, who employs a cannon-ball technique. The Chickamauga boys have always given the locals a close fight and this one should prove to be as close and interesting as the others. . . . The Bears of Bradley won third place in the recent state meet, bowing to Hap-py Valley. Knoxville City's High flying quint finished the tourna-ment in a blazing victory over Happy Valley to win the cham-

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Right Across the Street

Blues Defeat Purples, 85-37 In Track Meet

We've got the blues again. rather, the Blues have us. Friday afternoon on the McCallatrack the Blues licked the Central Purples, 85 to 37, in the first track meet of the '41 season. Brock, star McCallie cinderman

scored 13% points for the scoring lead. Lancaster, McCallie, was lied 11.

In the pole vault event Robinson and Dalton tied for first for 1 Callie with a height of 9 feet Brock, McCallie, won the 120-yan Brock, McCaille, won the 120-year high hurdles. Time: 12:2. McKenney won the shot-put with 49-foot 6¾ inches toss. In the 100-yard dash Pitts, McCailic came out first. Time: 103 Charlie Tucker won the mile my in 4:47:8. He also won the half. mile run in 2:14:8. Lancaster, Me Callie, won the high jump with i In the 440-yard feet inches. dash Belk, McCallie, won in 545 Lancaster won the 160-yard loo hurdles in 19:8. Pitts, McCallie, won the 220-yard dash. Tim 25:1. In the 880-yard relay Rob inson, Lancaster, Pendleton, a Pitts won for McCallie in 1:40:1

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N.H.S. Initiates 27 New Members

Twenty-seven students recently elected into the membership of the Lookout chapter of the National Honor society, will be initiated in a chapel program this morning. Their election is based on a high rating in scholarship, service, leadership, and character. This group was selected from the upper third of the junior class by the faculty and Honor society members. Another group will be inducted next

The newly elected members are as follows: Charlotte Nell Bales, Mary Loraine Billingsly, Edwyn Bernard Bisplinghoff, Margaret Lois Brown, Carter David Broyles, Alice Louise Camp, Caroline Elizabeth Camp, Martha Jane Clark, Alice Genevieve Cobleigh, Marcheta Rose Cochran, Dorothy Hester Davis, Doris Merle Dean, Chris Demos, Betty Jean French, Charles Gamble Gleaves, Louie William Goodner, Mary Frances Gross, Grace Charlene Jacoway, Jeanne Iris Leavitt, Betty Jane Marlowe, Robert Sales, Dorothy Sparks, Betty Standifer, Nellie Ruth Tal-Betty Fay Trotter, Betty Sara Ward, and Anna Laura Wo-

J. B. Henson Wins "Wings"

J. B. Henson, former grid-iron star of Central, is to receive his wings in eight weeks for the United States Army Air Corps. He went from Central to the University of South Carolina, where he was co-captain of the football team is his senior year. From the University J. B. went to Randolf Field, where he started his course in flying. He is one of twelve Tennes-seans who are at Kelly Field,

Texas, receiving ten weeks of advanced flying.

J. B. is the brother of Sarah Ann

JUNIORS LEAD HONOR ROLL FOR THIRD QUARTER

The junior class led the regular honor roll for the third quarter with thirty-nine members on the roll and the sophomore class ranked second with twenty-six public speaking, Latin, journ members.

The junior and sophomore classes tied for honors for first place on the star honor roll.

The star honor roll, which is made up of those making all A's, is as follows: Seniors, Natalie Schlack, C. A. Jay, Beulah Pardue, Helen Crumley, Grover Campbell, Nell Carmichael; juniors, Wayne Marcel Blancett, Benton Reams, Bill P. Jackson, Jeanne Leavitt, Bernice Alexander, Marcheta Cochran, Thomas Collum, Pete Llewellyn, C. D. Broyles, Lois Brown, Betty Fay Trotter; sophomores, H. D. Gang, Donald Blevins, James Ivey, Miriam Leeper, Barbara Gill, Joe E. Parks, Lily Jo Filer, Cecil Walker, Luther Cope, Billy Hale; freshmen, G. C. Robinson, Edith Beene, Marjorie Moore, Grace Pfitzer, Virginia Meyer; Bob Ferrill, Nancilu Wood, Kathryn Chapman.

The regular honor roll which is composed of those making three A's and no grade below a C is as follows: Seniors, Mack Jordan, Orville McClure, Frances L. Strickland, Mary Ruth Bradshaw, Anne Hodges, Walton Hodge, Helen Ragle, James Saylor, J. C. Carroll, Cliff Carroll, Thelma Keown, Alice Meyer, George Magin, Elizabeth Glaze, Louise Geer, Juanita Zim-merman, Mary Elizabeth McMillan, Melba Ruth Nicholson, Fred Helms; juniors, Tommy Anna Ruth Jones, Dorothy Sparks, Louise Tillett, Ruth Stroud, Betty A. Stimpson, Lloyd Thomas, Dorothy Davis, Anne Roberts, Vivian Blevins, O. B. Kelso, Eunice Lambert, Avinelle Lawrence, Martha Jane Clarke, Winifred Frances, Henson, who is now a senior at Mary Frances Gross, Robert Shel-Central. (Continued on Page 4)

18 Prep School Drivers Involved In 70 March Traffic Accidents NINE FROSH

"Out of seventy traffic accidents" during the first twenty-four days last year there had been only on of March eighteen of the drivers avolved have been of prep school said Miss Bernice Carroll, who is in charge of the traffic division at the City Hall.

When asked the most predomi-sant faults of the young drivers, Miss Carroll said, "Speeding is the werst offense and in more than ee-fourths the serious accidents a which fatalities occur, speeding has been the chief factor. Young copie should also be more precaus of dangerous intersections ed heed stop street signs. Anther bad fault of young drivers is secrowding their cars. Too many people in the car impair the driv-er's vision as well as his control." Miss Carroll, in looking over her

cords showed us that at this date

fatality compared with four on the same date this year. The first death occurred February 12 and from that date until March 24the space of only forty days-four deaths have occurred. Miss Carroll and other traffic officials plead daily to "stop this slaughter."

It is Miss Carroll's firm belief that young people can have a great part in the safety program. the young people will become safety-conscious, they can have a great influence on the safety record of Chattanooga."

Chattanooga is a member of the National Safety Council and Miss safety plaque last year.

Central Students Will Go to U.T.

Annually the University of Ter nessee invites the various high schools over the state to be their guests for one day. At this time the representatives of the schools will compete in contests of sports, farming, and other miscellaneous events.

High School Day will be held this year on the U.T. campus Saturday, April 5. Central is going to be repr

inted in the sports, speech, and also some representative from the Digest.
From the sports department

Coach McCoy is taking Fred Mc-Kinney, Walter Garvey, Caesar Carver, Morton Pace, Charlie Tucker, and Tommy Gilliland.

The speech department is sending Virginia Alexander and Louis Goodner.

Louise Geer, Helen Crumley, Na talie Schlack, Emily Johnston, Beulah Pardue, Jack Malone and Jimmy Crockett will represent the Central Digest.

Dver Writes for "Clearing House"

Mr. J. Pope Dyer recently wrote an article entitled "Interracial Un-derstanding in the South." which was published in the "Clearing House", a magazine which goes to over 35,000 high schools and uni-

In his essay, Mr. Dyer described the unit on Race Relations which he has worked out and taught in Central for the past few years. Along with the class work several special trips have been taken such as to the A and I Normal school at Nashville. On these trips several outstanding Negroes were met, among them being Dr. George Washington Carver, who was interviewed when the classes visited Tuskegee. These classes for the past two years have won the award on education and Race Relations which is given by the Southern ed-

ARE ADDED TO SENATE

At a combined meeting of the Senate Thursday, March 27, nine freshmen were voted to become members of the club. All nine of these passed an examination on parliamentary procedure and current events which was made by the Senate cabinet with the assistance

of Miss Elizabeth Jones. The new members are Virginia Meyer, Robert Meyer, Doris Underwood, Carolyn Broyles, Jimmy Huskey, Grace Pfitzer, Mary Alice Siddall, Katherine Chapman, and Mary Pfitzer.

After successfully passing the Carroll is the representative for examinations, the names of these Chattanooga. Our city won the freshmen were passed by the cabinet and then submitted to the Sen--Dorothy Butcher, ate, which also accepted them.

May Queen



IRENE ELLINGTON

25 Centralites Participate In All-State Band

One of the main features on the program of the State Teachers meeting, which will be held in Nashville, April 10-12, will be the all-state band concert.

Mr. Bachman, director of music Northwestern University, will be guest conductor. At one time he was director of the famous "million dollar band."

Approximately twenty-five mem bers of Central's band will participate. Those making the trip will be Robert Brown, Jimmie Couch, Jimmy Caldwell, Mildred Hale, Hollis Eldridge, Harry Pruett, Eugene Rutermeyer, Mack Beaver, Al of character, academic record, and Layton, James Phillips, Dan Girton, Dorothea Caplan, Betty Barker, Caroline Camp, Howard Buchele, Bill Pope, Hoyle Parham Victor Greene, Frank Kimsey, Hal Williamson, Pat Patterson, Charles Gleaves, Reginald Gwin, Kenneth Sliger, and Bill Allen.

The group will be accompanied to Nashville by K. W. John, head of the music department, who is now serving as vice-president of the state music section

Physical Ed. Elects Oueen

Irene Ellington Will Be Crowned Queen of May

Irene Ellington has been chosen as the Queen of the May Day program which will be given on Fran ley Field on the afternoon of May l, and she has selected Shirley Gardenbire as King. Irene was maid-of-honor to the queen last year. She is now vice-president of the Anchors Aweigh, and secretary of the Camera Club. Shirley is a outstanding athlete at Central.

Emily Johnston is maid-of-hos with Bill Gates as her escort. The attendants are Virginia Workman and Frank Trundle, Louise liams and George Carden, Thelma Keown and George Poston, Billie DeFriese and Ralph Casey, Doris Giles and Harold Spurlock, Betty Dudderar and Fred Helms, Lucille Ballou and Ernest Coffelt, Betty June Cummings and Charles Ry-mer, Laura Dell Reynolds and Dee

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Southwestern to Give Scholarships

each will be offered by the South western University to this year's graduating seniors who will be dormitory students at Southwest-ern next September.

Any high school graduate wh ranks in the upper ten per cent of his or her class is eligible and awards will be made on the basis promise of usefulness.

While no scholarship is given for more than one year the recipients may continue to hold their awards from year to year if they meet the schools requirements.

the scholarship committee, Southcured by writing the chairman of western, Memphis, Tennessee. Completed blanks must be returned by April 5.

Mr., Miss Central, Court Will Be Nominated by Next Week's Ballot

The first ballot for the ninth annual election of Mr. and Miss Cen- will be submitted to the faculty for tral will be published in next consideration. Thursday's issue of the Digest. At that time students will be asked to vote for two senior students who for the four highest boys and four best display the qualities of char- highest girls and the boy and girl acter, scholarship, leadership, and service, and who best represent the of votes on this ballot will be Mr. ideal Central student. This is in and Miss Central. The remaining no way a popularity contest.

six will serve as their attachange.

Only those seniors who have at the coronation cerem completed at least seven and not will take place on April 24. more than eight senesters of high school work and who expect to homercom and will be collected by graduate with the class of '41 are the homersoon teachers and eligible for this honor. inible for this honor.

The vote to be taken April 10 is Each student is allowed one vote

the nomination, and the names of on a Digest ballot in both the nomthe eight boys and girls who re- ination and final votes.

ceive the highest number of votes

On the following Thursday, April 17 ,the student body will vote who receive the greatest numb six will serve as their attendants

The votes will be cast in the

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LET'S THINK IT OVER

In next Thursday's issue of the Digest will appear the nomination ballot in the annual election of Mr. and Miss Central, who will be crowned on April 24. To be elected Mr. or Miss Central is one of the highest honors which the student body can bestow upon a senior.

To remind any Centralites who may have forgotten and to inform the freshmen and other students who were not in Central last spring when the election was held, the requirements

Central last spring when the election was held, the requirements of these two are given. Each must excell in scholarship, leadership, service, and character. In brief, these two should be as nearly as possible the ideal Central boy and girl.

This is in no way a popularity contest. In the ensuing week students should think over the necessary characteristics for an ideal Centralite and decide which senior boy and girl most nearly meet these requirements. Then when you cast your ball-late and controlled the controlled to the contr lots you will not necessarily vote for your best friend, or for the boy you think is the most handsome, or for the girl you believe will get the most votes. You will vote for the two you will be proud to recognize as ideal Centralites in school or away from school.

Won't you do your part by voting for the very best Mr. and Miss Central you know?

HONOR ROLL

One hundred and thirty-one students are on the honor roll for the third quarter this year. Central is proud of these and congratulates them on their good work during the past quarter. But thirty-five are to be especially congratulated because they are on the star roll. Regardless of their subjects, whether simple or difficult (and probably some subject is difficult for every student), they have mastered them and have received as reward a grade sheet with A's in each class.

The students who make three A's are also to be congratulated. They have worked too, and are worthy of praise

The students who make three A's are also to be congratulated. They have worked, too, and are worthy of praise.

But the question sometimes arises as to just how much credit is deserved for making the honor roll in certain cases when all three subjects may be easy and require little or no outside preparation.

Is it possible to work out some arrangement with a first honor roll, reconguizing those who carry heavy subjects with good grades, and a second honor roll, recognizing those who make A's but on subjects requiring no home preparation?

Gill and Camp Win Art Prizes

Barbara Gill, sophomore, and Richard Camp, junior, have been awarded first and second prizes of ten and five dollars, respectively, in the city-wide poster contest on the subject of "What My Community Contributes to the Nation." Their posters have been submitted to the national contest sponsored by the American Magazine, Barbara's composition represented electrical power and Richard's portrayed water and electrical power. Both works were done in tempera.

These students do outstanding work in the art department.

"Miss Hays is here!" was the rapturous cry echoing throughout the halls on last Monday, March 24, when the former head of the art department returned for her first visit since leaving the school last fall. Although she made a quiet arrival at the end of the first period, at the end of the second the art room was overflowing with eager students.

Miss Hays expressed approval of the work that has been done since Miss Derryberry has filled her position. She visited the display of paintings in the library, and promised to return for the final spring exhibit.

FRESHMAN CLASS TAKES T.B. TESTS

Last week the members of the freshman class of Central given tuberculosis tests by Dr. O. . Pearson, county health director. The ninth-graders and a few sophomore B's were the only ones to receive the tests this year, as the other students had been tested last year. From now on each on-coming freshman class will be given these tests, and in that way practically all Central students will have received them.

For those freshmen whose tests proved positive, arrangements will be made to have X-rays taken at Pine Breeze. Dr. Pearson stated that the positive proof doesn't necessarily mean that the student has active tuberculosis, but only that he has come in contact with the germ at some time during his life.

He: "That star's Sirius." She: "Now don't tell me any-thing that winks all the time is

A WORTH-WHILE TARGET



Briefs

Jack Trimble, a former Central student, is now stationed at Norfolk, Virginia, with the United States Navy.

Ronald Smith, another former Central student at Norfolk, Virginia, visited Central, Thursday and Friday, March 20 and 21.

Betty Bradly, a junior, who has been confined to her home the past six weeks because of illness, was able to return to school Wednesday, March 25.

Margaret Elizabeth Crawford, a Central student who graduated in 1936 with high honors, will be married in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Brown announce the birth of twin daughters Tuesday, March 25. Mrs. Brown was a teacher of freshman English at Central for a number of

Dennis Coole, a Central mid-term graduate of 1940, visited Central recently.

George Connor, a recent Central student who is now attending the University of Chattanooga, visited Central on Wednesday, March 26. George was editor-in-chief of the Central Digest in 1938.

James Turner, a 1936 Central graduate and a member of the Boys' Hi-Y, is now a county cor-

From the Library-

"Beyond high school" is some thing seniors are seriously considering; M. E. Bennette realized this when he wrote this book, and it is to such an end that the library has, not only for seniors, but all undergraduates, vocational guid-ance series, plus many new books on choosing and securing a job. Among them are "Vocations," by Among them are "Vocations," by J. M. Brewer, and "Getting a Joh." by W. M. Proctor.

The library has now available the publications, "Science Research Associations, which includes the "How to Choose a Career Series"; "American Job Series"; and "Oc cupational Monographs." In thes In these are authoritatively discussed the job (minus reputed glamor) how to go about preparing oneself for it, and how to apply for vacancies. In fact, the library has material on any job for being a tin smith through the gamut of diplomatic service, mechanics, filling station operators, surgeons and dentists costume designing, to barbers, and



Capt. Grover Bledsoe: One of the C. regiment is Grover Bledsoe, He is commander of Company E of the Second Batallion. Captain Bledsoe has had four years of military training and last year he was First Sergeant of Company G.

Captain Bledsoe's ambition is to be a mechanical engineer.

First Lieutenant Wales Standi fer: Commander of the First platoon of the Recruit Company is Wales Standifer. Lieutenant Standifer is sergeant-at-arms of the Boys' Hi-Y, a member of the Radio club, Grady Literary society. Officers' club, and Badminton club. He is military editor of the Central annual, the Champion.

After graduating from Central he expects to enter the University of Tennessee and study engineering.

Russe Ballet Delights Chattanooga Audience in Auditorium Performance best officers in the Central R.O.T.

Chattanoogans rare treat last Monday evening quins. when the Russe Ballet gave a

The program was a popular one, mony.

The "Nutcracker" by Tschakowsky The musicians were so intent met with the most approval.

dream of toys. The costumes and through their routines in dance patterns are mounted in the wings. theatrical style of the Nineteenth century.

The Snowflake scene, the most impressive scene in the Community Concert Association "Nutcracker." The costumes were and to me the most enjoyable. typical of the ballet, sport, stiff,

experienced a white skirts studded in with se-

The orchestra, under the expert thrilling performance to a full direction of Efrem Kurtz, provided house at the Memorial Auditorium, a background of symphonic har-

upon their work that they even This ballet was an elaborate practiced during each intermission. fairy-tale ballet in two acts and the dancers were also always in three scenes. The story is a child's character and could be seen going

This program was very unique and was the first of its kind to be which presented here in several years. starred Mea Slavenska and Izor It was the third in a series of Youskevitch as the solitsts, was concerts to be sponsored by the

Charlene Jacoway.

CHATTERBOX

Central's C club finally began lotte Hill over the rough places. night, March 28.

While glancing here and there mongst the merrymakers, we saw Dot Wallace, looking very cute inleed, escorted by five-miler Charlie Tucker. . . . The usual twosome of Walter Garvey and Ellen Gardenhire.... We also saw, of all peo-ple, Fred Helms and Elizabeth Glaze—imagine!... Ernest Coffelt and Martha Dudderar gazing into

each other's eyes. . . . Charles "Blondie" Stanley eating hot dogs (plural) with Lola Howard. . . . Alice Camp being very well taken eare of by George Poston. . . . Robert Sales brought a girl from Notre Dame, Rosalind Semonick.

. Harold Short showing June Massey the stars. . . . David Sparks and Betty Hannah holding hands. Shirley Gardenhire dancing ith Martha Stutz. . . . Laura Dell Reynolds trying to teach rhythm Dee Coppinger. . . . Billy Gates asting weiners for Jane Breaker. Donald Pfitzer helping Char-

Central's Commentary weight (Commentary Commentary Comm side. . . . Roy Etheridge and "Beepie" Hudson stuffing on marshmallows, . . . Ben Huddleston jitterbugging with Mary Elizabeth Horn. . . . Charles Rymer looking "moonstruck" at Jackie Chester.

. . . Ned Thaxton squiring a cute blond whose name is Grace. . . . Richard Grant showing an unknown girl around. I mean name.

All the girls took an unusually large interest in the boys' learning to dance. Perhaps they were thinking of future outings. Some of the baby stompers seen here and there trying their hardest were Helms, Coppinger, Thaxton, Beaver, Huddleston, and Tucker. The afraid to advance from the walking to the waltzing stage were Short, Rymer, Sparks, Gates, Poston, and Stanley.

The chaperons were Coach and Mrs. George McCoy, Coach and Mrs. S. Dean Petersen, and Coach W. P. Bales.

DIDJA KNOW-?

That Irene Wheeler believes

Levina Burnette thinks R. L. Smith

That Dean Falls and Alice Rivers

still think only of each other? . . .

That Eleanor Brien can't keep her

mind off Carl Hunter? . . . That a

certain freshman girl has named

That Howard Yates and Cletta

Jordan are seen together quite a

bit lately? . . . That Betty Ruth Smith would like to know C. D.

Broyles much better? . . . That

Carol Peavy is happy now that

Henry Oliver is back at school, completely recovered from his

chicken-pox? . . . That Glen Fisch-

er is very unhappy because he lost

his jitterbug? . . . That Lydia Jo

Alley has a terrible time with her

acairs? . . . That there's a new case between Orville McClure and

Evelyn Smith, with Olva Lee

Brown acting as their chaperon? That Martha Atwood and

"Butch" Williamson have finally

gotten together? . . . That J. E. Johnston is known as "Wormy"?

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verything you tell her?

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her dog after Rodney Beal?

TATTLE TALE

By Tillie Tattler

Greetings, my dear readers, Let's get acquainted, or would you rather not know a Tattler? I hope you would, so I'll try to make it pleasant for you'n me.

Tattling is my business, so I just can't keep from telling on Peggie Sparks. It seems that she hasn't settled down to only one after all. Well, we expected as much-it be ing Peggie.

Here's some good news for the oys: Cute little Betty Grey is unclaimed as yet, and is seen often in the halls. Such pretty eyes you

have, Betty! Don't you think Sara Holleman is attractive? and equally alluring (even) with "Snake" Minor?

Irene (Gorgeous) Ellington has us stumped. Can anyone tell us whether it's Charlie now, or Albert?

How about listenin' in on somgood dope about Don Pfitzer? He writes to a precious "Debby" in Atlanta, and is making good headway. How you rate!

When this column stretches a little next week, you'll hear more from Tattler, so until then-Don't get told on!!

Epidemic's Symptoms

Along about this time of the year there's usually an epidemic of spring fever, so if you'd like to know if you have it, here are the symptoms.

First, there's a listless staring out of the window while the teacher is explaining something inter-esting (such as "Paul Revere's Ride" or how to find the ratio of two commensurable quantities), or sometimes we cat-nap while the teacher's back is turned. Usually there's a lack of appetite in the morning and an uncontrollable desire to eat in school

During a day-dream we either ee brightly colored hair ribbons and laughing blue eyes or a white shirt contrasting with a nice tan skin and dark brown eyes.

If you have these symptoms, you may be well satisfied that "Spring is here" and you have contracted the fever that goes with it.

The best cure for this is to patiently wait until summer comes and spring goes, taking the fever

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DRINK

-IN BOTTLES



The Glee club threw supper last Friday night at Keith Verhey's house. You'd be surprised at the couples who found their way there. Emily Johnson and Bobby Allison, Glenese Reed and O. B. Kelso, and Mary Frances Gross and Bill Valentine found the organ very interesting, while dance ing on the terrace was enjoyed by Madge Cooper and Steve Roddy, Shirley McBroom and Boyd Edging, Grace Hennessee and A. G. Hobbs. Other couples there were Martha Atwood and Hal Williams, Laura Jane Tallent and Mitchell Howard, Bobbie Love and Tommy Gilliland, Doris Jewell and Howard Buchele, Mary Elizabeth Henderson and Riley Westbrook, Corrinne Daniels and George Lerch, Betty Williams and Joe Hurn, and Marilan Hurn and Charles Atkins. In-teresting highlights of the evening were the "burning" flowers, the "card" game, and the "St. Louis Blues," sung by Frankie Jones.

TID-BITS

Billy Hart doesn't know it, but he has an admirer-Mary Eliza beth Henderson.

Have you noticed that Emily Johnston and Mary Guy Springer both go with Allison men?

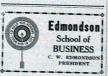
What about this talk of Frances Strickland being engaged? Better check up on it boys!

"Love thy neighbor" is Frances Henry's motto. Could Joe be the cause?

What kind of romance is Margaret Culver working up with Roy Lee??? We wonder!

Here's a new one-Mary Ann Cullom, of Nashville-she's plenty cute, boys, so you'd better look her

Ada Maude Hamblen seems to like privacy. Doesn't she, seniors? Have you noticed that the only rub about bathing is the getting dry ?





There's a treat in store for you! Something you've been waiting for all year. Yes, you've guessed— the Dramatic Club's annual play. They have chosen for this year, "The Phantom Gentlems dramatic comedy in one act by John Hershey, which will be presented in chapel period April 16. Miss Marion Jones, of the speech department and club sponsor, and Boyd Edgings will direct the play. The cast will be announced later.

An Easter basket to the Senior Girl Reserves, who have planned an Easter-egg hunt for the underprivileged children in the Highland Park Refuge on Saturday afternoon, April 12. There are twentyone of the children. Each will find a monogrammed chocolate egg on Easter morning, courtesy of the club

Didya know that the Black Kats like spring moonlight (and food). They will go to Pan Gap for a weiner roast tonight, and you'll probably hear more of it.

The Junior and Senior Boys Hi-Y will visit City High tomor row night for the annual city-wide convention. The Freshman Girl Reserves have been invited to attend as partners of twenty-five out-of-town boys.

The Nite Owls on an early morning breakfast hike to Lulu Falls on March 30 at 7:30, made a cute picture, they say. Those who went were: Evelyn Johnson, Dan Cate, Charlotte Fowler, Charlie White, Betty Jo Bowen, Leonard Grigsby, Betty do nowen, Leonard Grigsty, Martha Dudderar, Ernest Coffelt, Dot Wallace, Charlie Tucker, Alicia Ware, Eugene Schrader, Aline Wileman, Harold Spurlock, Ellen Gardenhire, Walter Garvey, Katherine Mager, and "Unik" Me-Gregor.

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alker seem to be doin' O. K., alging by the group of swains rrounding them the eighth pe-My! Some girls have all the

Seen: Helen Kammer strolling to he drugstore with Bisplinghol.

Does anybody know why Virmia Caldwell and Jimmy Gray ere in Rossville? Visiting friends

Questions to be answered: Whose Baylor pin is Bobby June wearing, and whose school g is Jeannie Wilkerson so proud

Has spring changed things be en W. C. Caldwell and Theresa ivette? Are Jack Gryer and Betty Cosreally "that way" about each

"Step, together, step, swing" is theme song of the girls in ther Hubbard's gym classes. ems that May Day preparations

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Tucker, Central; Moore, Baylor,

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Baylor; Barnes, Baylor; Herten-

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220-yard Dash-Prokop, Baylor;

Shy, Baylor; Barnes, Baylor. Time:

Tucker, Central; Weigel, Baylor. Time: 2:11.

stein Baylor Time: :25:

440-yard Dash-Pace, Central;

Mile Run-Gilliland, Central;

Kemp, Jolley Talk On Unemployment

As representative of the Tennes-see State Employment Service, Mrs. Xavier Walsh Kemp and Mr. Edgar L. Jolley were present at a meeting of the senior class on Monday, March 24, and distributed questionnaires to students who deto secure jobs after leaving school

In her talk to the class Mrs. Kemp said that vocational guid-ance is more important now than it has ever been before because of the large number of those who are unhappily employed. She suggested the three following steps in deciding upon a career: Make a list of jobs available, consider chances for promotion, and con-sider the demand. Mr. Jolley then explained the questionnaires. They will return at a later date for personal interviews with interested

28 TAKE PART IN LATIN MEET

The students participating in the Latin tournament which will be held at Chattanooga High on April are as follows: Edith Beene, Doris Chapman, Mary Katherine Ferris, Marjorie Moore, Hershal Nation, Joe Parks, Hannah Eliza-beth Strickland, Kathrine Chap-Virginia Meyer, Grace Pfit man. zer, Marion Sapper, Lois Brown, James Ivey, Robert Shelton, Pete Llewellyn, Kenneth Bilderback, Miriam Leeper, Barbara Gill, Bar-bara Goldberg, Priscilla Yancey, Betty Ward, Mary Fain, Margaret Divine, Louise Harden, Dorothy Sparks, Inda Mae Smith, Betty June Cummings, and Thelma Keown

Thelma Keown, who is now a senior, tied in the Cicero division of last year's tournament.

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Coppinger, Dorothy Womack and Eugene Shrader, Billie Colston and Donald Pfitzer, Ethel Lewis and Morgan Beaver, Edith Porten and Ben Huddleston, Melba Vick and Robert Sales, Dot Stockes and Jack Deakins, and Frances Westbrooke and Charlie Tucker.

The girls were nominated by popular vote in each of the gym classes. The nominees were then voted upon again, and the one re ceiving the highest number of votes was declared queen. The runner-up was made maid-of-honor, and the others are attendants. The escorts were selected by the girls from the members of the "C Club."

Juniors Lead Third Quarter Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 1)

ton, Mary Helen Patton, Billy Craighead, Doris Brooks, Charlotte Bales, Charles Gleaves, William Kirkpatrick, Marinelle Kirkpatrick, Inda Mae Smith, James Worley, William Younger, S. M. Wade, Genevieve Cobleigh, Wanda Mc-Kinney, Virginia McGuire, Betty Lindeman, Fred Dial, Billy Woods, Mildred Hale Doris Chanman, Alice Camp. Martha Atwood, Louie Goodner, R. P. Goodner; sophomores, Laura Jane Tallant, Jean Smith, Barbara Jensen, John P. Jernigan, Doris Henry, Mary Dove Whaley, Marlys Olsen, Jack Raulston, Kenneth Bilderback, Dorothy Butcher, Delores Baker, Mary Katherine Ferriss, Margaret Gross, Jean Peo ples, Ava Allen, Allan Layton, Inez Wyatt, Robert K. Walker, Joe Hurn, Herschel Wallace Nation Martha Dudderar, Sun Dunn, Margaret Jane Eubank, Mary Elizabeth Fain, Barbara Goldberg, Ella Anne Aucot; freshman, Gwendolyn Westbrook, Hannah E. Strickland, Thack Swingle, James Orville Hunsucker, Opal Cummings, Basil Irwin, Gertrude Beatrice Shirley,

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Baylor; Rozzell, Central.

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Will Compete In Swimming Meet In Track Meet The Central High

Central, McCallie

team will compete with McCallie this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Industrial "Y" pool. This is the first swimming meet of the season, Baylor's Red Raiders turned back Central Purples in the Purples' second track meet of the sea son, 86 to 31, Tuesday, March 25, and the Purples should give Mcat Baylor. Prokop scored twenty-five points for Baylor. Results Callie a real scrap

The swimmers in their divisions are as follows: 40-yard free style, Don Simpson and Richard Rose; 100-yard free style, Henry Oliver ind George Carden; 220-yard free style, Paul Bonds and Bill Powell: 100-vard breast stroke, Ernest Coffelt and Frank Hendrix; 100-yard back stroke, Floyd Schumbert and Pat Hall; fancy diving, Ernest Coffelt and Bill Powell; 180-yard medley relay, Floyd Schubert, Frank Hendrix, and Leonard Grigsby; 160-yard free style relay, Simpson, George Carden, Don Richard Rose, and Henry Oliver.

The swimming team goes to Knoxville on Saturday, April 5, to compete in the state championship events.

Practice Begins For Tennis Team

Broad Jump—Prokop, Baylor; Hood, Baylor; Hatchett and Ire-The Central High 1941 tennis land, Baylor. Distance: 19 feet 6 team, composed of Bill Gates, Evans Varnell, and Pat Hunner-Shot Put-McKenney, Central; wadel, Bill Drinnon, and James Healy, Baylor; Spaulding, Baylor. Distance 49 feet. Hammack, second year men, will soon start practice. More boys are Discus-Prokop, Baylor; Spauldneeded, and if anyone is interested ing, Baylor; Strange, Baylor. Disin tennis, see Mr. Harmon Smith, room 326, Friday at Chapel. Pole Vault-Ochs, Baylor; Pip-

> Distance: 143 feet 6 inches. 880-yard Relay-Baylor (Barnes, Shy, Hertenstein, Prokop). Time:

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a From the Bleacher

With the baseball season upon us, Central fans once more are giving their attention to this great an unusually good crop of diamond stars this year and the team should have a fine season, barring any fatalities. Pitchers Thaxton Brown, Shrader, and several new-comers should furnish the Purples

with an experienced mound crew

. . The track team got down in it

own class yesterday against City High and deserve congrats for their fine showing. The local cin dermen have a fine chance of tak-ing honors at the Regional Meet at Johnson City this fall. Last year Central came out second at this meet, with the help of veterans Norvell, Rhinehart, Ledbetter, and Baker, who are not on the team roster this year. Here's wishing luck to the team in their meet next Tuesday against Lee High Chickamauga. . . . Saturday, Coaches McCoy and Rodman are taking several members track team to compete in the High School Day events at the University of Tennessee. Those making the trip are Morton Pace, Charlie Tucker, Don Pfitzer, Walter Garvey, and Fred McKinney. Competition will be keen, as several East Tennessee schools are expected to make entries in the events

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Senate to Hold Annual Election

Louie Goodner and James How and have been named as candi-dates for the presidency of the Sonate for 1942. Louie is nominee or the Plebian party and James for the Populist. Doris Merle pen and Betty Ingle are canditates for vice-president of the Pledates for vice-president of the Ple-beian and Populist parties, respec-tively. The election will be held Thursday, April 17.

A nominee must be a junior. must have been a member of the Senate for at least two years, and must have thirty-five points nore according to the Senate point erstem. The climax of the camgstem. The climax of the cam-paign is a debate held in chapel the day of the election, in which the candidates participate. The andent body will vote on the candidates following the debate.

LOVE OFFERING GOAL IS PASSED

Central students and teachers contributed \$274.94 to the annual Bible Love Offering, surpassing the roal of \$250.00 by \$24.94. This is largest gift Central has ever made to this cause. We gave only Band, Glee Club \$216.79 last year, or \$158.15 less

than this year's offering.

Mrs. Ida Longley's homeroom
ad the school by contributing
22.98. Miss Sally May King's emergent ran a close second with 118.39. Thirty other homerooms went beyond the goal of \$3.50 per homeroom

The drive was sponsored by the Girls' and Boys' Hi-Y's, and it was largely through their help that the goal was reached.

August Pfitzer, representative of the Boys' Hi-Y, and Bobbie Ruth s, representative of the Hi-Y, presented Dr. J. P. McCallie, chairman of the Bible fund, with the check on April 1 at the McCallie school, and were warmly thanked by Dr. McCallie for the generous gift.

Red Cross Opens Annual Campaign

theme girl of the Red Cross Adult call, represented Central in the honor of pinning a membership on Mayor Ed Bass when he poke officially opening the camign yesterday.

The roll call, which will be in

lerce until April 21, was opened a the city by a parade on Market Street at 10 o'clock, in which sevand enthusiastic Red Cross workers took part.

The Junior Red Cross Club is in harge of the drive in the school, and representatives have been appointed in each homeroom to carry the program. Mrs. Ida M. Long-T, as a member of the Chatta bega roll call committee, has en ten members of the Central Red Cross to be in charge of the omeroom committees.

Natalie Schlack



Natalie Schlack, senior, has been elected by the Lookout Chapter of the National Honor Society as their representative contributor to or Society's publication. The article Natalie submitted has been accepted and will appear in the forthcoming issue.

To Take Part in Sunrise Service

Central's band and Varsity Glee club will participate in the annual Easter sunrise service at the Memorial auditorium which will begin at 5:00 o'clock on Easter morning.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. K. W. John, will sing an Easter Cantata, "The Garden theroe. It is divided into two parts. The numbers in the first part will be "O Come and Mourn," "They Took the Body of Jesus," and "Near the Cross." The second part will consist of four numbers, "A Morning Hymn," "Very Early in the Morning," "The Lord Is Ris'n Indeed," and "Crown Him With Many Crowns." The soloists will be Betty Sue Barker, Boyd Edging, and Louis Goodner.

The band, directed by Mr. E. S. The band, directed by Mr. E. S. Vanover, will play four numbers, "The Palms," by Faure; "March Relinquoso," by W. P. Chambers; "Pilot Me," a sacred paraphrase, by C. L. Barnhouse; and "Massaby C. L. Barnhouse; and "M chusetts Bay Tercentenary," march, by Gerald P. Frazee.

R.O.T.C. Will Give Cup to Best Co.

The R.O.T.C. unit at Central will give a silver cup to the best company in the regiment at the end of this year. It will be awarded by Col. D. N. MacMillian and Capt. Warren Byington, and the winner will be selected on the basis of performance of drill and discipline.

The name of the winning company and its commanding officer will be engraved on the cup.

will be Each year a company picked and the names will be listed on the cup, which will be placed in the trophy case.

"Student Life" Accepts Article

Natalie Schlack, Central senior, was recently honored by Student Life, a monthly publication for students all over the nation, in having an original article published in that magazine. Natalie was selected by Honor Society to represent them in Honor Society to represent them in writing a composition on the col-lege file that this organization keeps. Her article will be pub-lished under the title "College File Proves Its Worth." It will be published with Natalie's picture and autobiography in a forth-coming

Natalie is well-known at Central for her writing ability and also for her achievements as an artist

She is vice-president of the National Honor Society, an associate editor of the Digest, an Usher, and a member of the Senior Girl Reserves, and serves as editor of "The Reservation," the monthly paper of the Girl Reserve clubs of Chattanooga.

Johnston Goes On D.A.R. Pilgrimage

Emily Johnston, senior, and representative of the Chickamauga Chapter of the D.A.R., will leave tomorrow, April 11, for the D.A.R. pilgrimage in Nashville. The trip to Nashville and a Good Citizen ship pin are awarded annually to one girl in every high school in the state. The selection is made by the senior class and based on Dependability, Patriotism, Service and Leadership. From these girls, on April 21.

Tennessee will be shown the points and Boyd Edgings.

CHAPMAN WINS ESSAY CONTEST

Doris Chapman, a member of the junior class, has been named as the winner of first place at Central in an essay contest, which was under the ausnices of the Elks National the auspices of the Eiks National Defense Commission. Her essay, on the appointed subject, "What Uncle Sam Means to Me," will be sent to the local city judges and the essay winning the first award in the local contact will be extend in Tennessee's state contest. Each school conducted its own separate contest, school winners receiving gold medals. The Chattanooga winner will be presented with a victory loving cun

Runners-up in the school contest were Benton Reams, who won second place, and Boyd Anderson who von third place.

Judges for the contest at Central were Mr. Marshall Howell, Miss. Helen Pryor, and Miss Beulah Parker

DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT PLAY

"The Phantom Gentleman" the title of the play to be given by the Dramatic Club on April 16 in chapel. It is a melodrama, thrills and romance in exactly the right proportions to result in en thralling entertainment. This play has been chosen as the annua production of the Dramatic Club,

and there is no admission charged. The cast chosen by Miss Marion Jones and Boyd Edgings for "The Phantom Gentleman" is as follows the girl, Mary Frances Gross; the intruder, Arby Dickert; the crook, one student is eligible for the Nevon Stuckey; Mrs. T. Romely, grand prize, a trip to Washington Hurlington, Betty Day; Joan Hurlington. Charlene Jacoway. In Nashville, Emily and the play will be under the direction of other D.A.R. representatives of Miss Marion Jones, speech teacher, The commitremisses with or snown the points and boya Legangs. The commission of interest of the state capital, tees for the production are as fell-this entertainment is provided by lows: Property manager, David the state capital's chapters, and Reynolds; set arrangement, Peggy the trip to the national capital is Peggy Sparks; and prompters, given by the national society of Frances White and Doris Dimple

"Young People Are as Good as Ever" Says Mrs. Elliott of Parent Forum

"Today's youth is not going to the dogs. Young people are just that organization. She is not only as good now, or better, than they a lecturer but an author of some have ever been," said Mrs. Grace Loucks Elliott, who recently conducted a Parents Forum at Centenary Methodist Church.

During the Parents Forum which was sponsored by the Parents' class of Centenary Church, and was held on March 30, 31, and April 1, Mrs. Elliott spoke twice a day. She also held a special meeting for young people on Sunday afternoon. At this meeting she suggested that if children would talk matters over with their parents and try to reach a common understanding it would im-

prove family relations. should Mrs. Elliot has been connected other.

with the YWCA for many years, and is now national president of note, having written several books on family relations. She gradu-ated from Findlay College and Columbia, where she is now an in-

asked by various persons in the work and who expect to be gradecongregation. When asked how alled with the class of the These late young people should stay out, some regulations here been used for she replied that it was different in such succeeding year and apply to every case, their age, and other the chorison of 1945 circumstances being determining draw the custom for occum factors. Mrs. Elliott stressed the years, the coronation of Mr. and Mrs.

T.E.A. Meets In Nashville

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The Tennessee Education Association is holding its several con vention at Nashville, April 10, 11, 12. This convention will be composed of meetings which will be held at the War Memorial Auditorium in Nashville

The chief speakers will be Mr H. B. Knickerbocker, noted War news correspondent, and Senator Josh Lee, of Oklahoma.

There will also be about thirty departmental meetings which will be held at different times during the convention. These meetings will feature speakers of their own, many of whom will be educators of national prominence.

Representatives from the Central music department will parti pate in one of the highlights of the regular program which will be the all state high school hand or posed of students from all the high ools in the state.

Among the Central teachers that are going to the convention in Nashville are Miss Plora Beck, Miss Edna Cross, Mrs. A. G. Skates, Mrs. H. B. Robinson, Mr. J. Pope Dver. Mr. J. Stewar Hunt. Mrs. Elizabeth Raumenand

First Ballot for Mr., Miss Central To Be Cast Today

nd Miss Central, the ninth in a series of annual quests for two sen iors who best represent the ideal Control employee well he can this

Each student is allowed to vot once on a ballot which appears on Page 3 of today's issue of the Dioest. After the vote is salen, the ballets will be collected by the home room teacher, placed in an envelope and realed. The name of the home room teacher and the number of her roos should then be placed on the encolope, and it should be sent to Coach McCoy, chairman of the committee, in his office in the gyan during the first period today.

votes and the names of four boys and four girls who have receive faculty approval will appear on the final ballet to be published April 17

According to regulations approved by the faculty for the election of 1938. "Candidates for the honor will Most of the sessions of the be confined to aminor talls have com-Parents Forum were forum-type, plotted at least seven and not more. Mrs. Elliot answered questions than eight semesters of high school

fact that parents and children Central will be one of the outstand-should be more confidential to each ing features of Semior day which will be observed April 24.

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THE EASTER SERVICE

As the Easter season approaches what do we usually think As the Laster season approaches what do we usually think about? New clothes, parties, fun during the holidays? Yes, and these things are all right; they are very nice in their place, but let's think about the more serious meaning of Easter. Easter is symbolic of one of the most profound facts of the Christian religion—the resurrection. As Christ was crucified and rose from the dead, our faith gives us the assurance that we too shall rise to our eternal life.

Each year the citizens of Chattanooga hold a sunrise service at the Memorial auditorium at 6:00 o'clock on Easter morning and this year Central's band and Glee club will participate in the service; but why leave it up to this group? Would it not be a worthy observance of Easter for each to take it as his individual privilege and duty, not only to attend this service, but also the Easter service in the church of his choice on Easter

RED CROSS ROLL CALL BEGINS

Today marks the beginning of the annual city-wide roll call of the American Red Cross.

of the American Red Cross.

This organization is perhaps more typical of America and the spirit of unselfishness which prevails here than any other. It exemplifies clearly the ideal of the truly American citizenefficiency, patriotism and the desire to be of service in times of peace as well as distress. These are qualities on which we all may gaze with a feeling of pride, for were it not for us and the donations which we make, the Red Cross could no longer continue many of its activities.

No doubt many students at Central have come in direct contact at some time or another with this group. Those who have realize fully the true meaning of its work. No matter when, where or how disaster strikes, the Red Cross is ready to meet any situation which may arise.

We as individuals now have the opportunity to do our bit, be it great or small, in aiding this noble organization. Every contribution is greatfully received, so let's do our part.



Easter Greetings

BRIEFS

Roy A. Scruggs, who was dent of the junior class of '37 and major of the R.O.T.C., has recently been promoted to the rank of cap tain at Camp Forrest.

Carl Millican, who was a mem ber of the class of '34 and who is now studying Bio-Chemistry at Ohio State University, visited Central last week

Mrs. D. S. Coughlin a former economics teacher here at Central, is visiting for a week from Elyria. Ohio. Her mother is accompanying her on her trip, which will take her on to Nashville.

now stationed at Camp Forrest, Carey Crantford, Edith Porten, and Clayton Irwin, students of second year Spanish at Central, will be honor guests at the University of Chattanooga's banquet in celebration of Pan-American Day, on April 14.



Capt. Donald Pfitzer: One of the it captains in the R.O.T.C. unit this year is Donald Pftizer of A company. Captain Pfitzer is in a number of social activities. He is president of the Biology club and of the Archery club, and is a mem-ber of the Officers' club and the "C" club

When he graduates from Central he expects to enroll in the University of Tennessee, where he will take up forestry.

First Sergeant Roy Hyatt: The commanding non-commissioned of-ficer in charge of Captain Jordan's Company R is Roy Hyatt. Sergt. Hyatt is a member of the Non-Commissioned Officers' Club and is popular member of the junior cla

Although he has one more year in high school he expects to carry graduates from Central.

Miss Collins Attends Annual Speech Meet thing?)

Miss Betty May Collins, head of the speech department, attended the annual meeting of the Southern Speech Association held in Birmingham, Alabama, on April 3, 4, and 5. This association, of which Miss Collins is fourth vice-president, are the publishers of the "Southern Speech Journal," a magazine containing reviews of new books and other subject matter of interest to teachers of speech throughout the South. Open forums were held, at which time Charles Haynes, of the class of teachers were able to discuss the 234, is in the United States Army, problems and work of the various schools. teachers were able to discuss the

schools.

Miss Collins is completing her

Central, during second year at Central, during which time she has done outstanding work in speech and dramatics.

Prayer Meeting Attendance Grows

Attendance at the prayer meetings, which were organized by Louie Goodner, Robert Burnette, and Charles Hudson, has grown steadily since the initial meeting held on March 21. Four people were present at the first assemply, and since then the number has in creased so that on a more recent date the attendance numbered 175.

Various students have conducted the past meetings, and there has one guest speaker, Dr. Harris H. Gregg, well known Bible in-structor at Bryan University in Dayton.

Every student and teacher is invited to attend.

Carlton Huddleston, Junior, Died April 2

Carlton Huddleston, 19, former member of the junior class, died Wednesday morning, April 2. Carlton had been in ill health for about two years, and had quit school at the beginning of the second semester. He is the brother of Preston Huddleston, who graduated at the mid-term Services were held at the Ridgedale Church of Christ at 10 o'clock last Thursday morning with Elder Charles Taylor officiout a military career after he ating. Interment was in the family cemetery at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

STUDENTS GO TO U. T. DAY

"U, T, is the school for me!" the general enthusiastic comment expressed by the many Central students who attended the Eighth Annual High School Day sponsored by the University of Tennessee (Saturday, April 5.

The day is held for the purpose of acquainting prospective students with the university and its activities, and marks the climax of various high school athletic events and speech contests. An effort is made on the part of the entire college to make the occasion enjoyable and educational (?) for the visitors Conferences are held in the morning and athletic events and a Home Economics style show in the after-

Louise Geer, editor of the Digest; Natalie Schlock, associate editor. and Helen Crumley, Times-page editor; Emily Johnston and Beulah Pardue, who went up with the Mil-burns, made a lively carful. Louise, Natalie and Helen represented the Digest at the press conference, is which our paper was commented on favorably. Emily and Beulah rep-resented Central in general and everywhere. (Did they miss any-

Virginia Alexander, who competed in the oratorical contest, may be quoted as having "a wonderful Could B. T., who accom time." panied her, have contributed to this?

Coach McCoy's passengers included Morton Pace, Lamarr Gordon, Fred McKinney, Walter Garvey, and Charlie Tucker, and they not only honorably represented their school but took in the university and city. Tucker and Crockett were even feted by a sorority! About thirty other Centralites attended.

Gordon of '39 Joins F. B. I. Massey Lee Gordon, who

graduated from Central in the class of '39, recently accepted clerical position in Knoxville with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. At the time of his appointment to the F.B.I., he was a steno-graphical employee of the station hospital, Fort Oglethorpe. tered Central from Northside Junior High, and he was a member of the following clubs: The Band club, Spanish club, Science club, and Sergeants' club. While in Central he was in the Sociology department studying both sociology and criminology.

Daily Bible Readings

The Sunday School lesson for April 13 is "Christ Shows Himself Mary Maydalen and the Alive." other Mary find the empty tomb. They come back and announce their discovery to the disciples. Christ appears to the two men on the way to Emmaus. He appears to the disciples and later to Thomas.

Golden Text: I was dead; and, behold, I am alive for evermore. (Revelation 1:18)

Sunday, April 13-Psalm 16. Monday, April 14-Acts 4:5-12. Tuesday, April 15-Acts 4:13-20. Wednesday, April 16-Daniel 8:13-18

Thursday, April 17-Romans

Friday, April 18-James 1:12-18. Saturday, April 19-Revelation

ibrary Gets 30 New Travel Books

The Library is now taking fiftyeen magazines and plans to sub-nibe for some more. What subriptions would you like to have sled to our next year's list, or want more copies of some razine already subscribed to? us what you would like, and at particular new book you want the 1941-42 order. Write out suggestions and requests now d drop them in a box you will at the Library's circulation

ands and people: The world in The Library's new travel We are delighted to intro-30-volume set of books pubby the Grolier Society and by the same people who blish your Junior Literary Guild

These books depict the countries the world with a large number chotographers. You photografans will be particularly interes showing the depths and richof the colors. Notice the cold photographs of the heather of and made by reflectors of mirand a tent of glass.



speaking meets we're wondering just any hurdles behind her idol, ert Nicholson, that certain lit-

ys, you need some tips on tacmuch too interested in City's ns. Take Mayle Olsen and ene Colville, or Betty Jo Skeen Stanley Williams, for example. Md you know that a certain lit-Jacket forfeited an eveg of fun just in hopes eve Roddy) would drop in? ?!!! me Johnston ardently declares

Bob Brown is her cousin. How at it Bob? and Dorothy Whitaker has been ing eyes in the direction of id Hamilton. (Wake up, rid.)

leggy Stott seems to have a bad at of waiting every Saturday at rtain street corner. Perhaps It of McCallie could explain this

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CAMPUS PICK-UPS

Boys, you'd better watch your step—Central 'gals' are going in for Baylor and McCallie boys— must be the uniforms.

Three girls seem to have a rush" on Krieger Henderson at McCallie.

Kristeen Busby thinks Baylor Joe McCullough's cute.

Jeanne Wilkerson seems to have quite a few boys on the stringone at City, Central, McCallie, and

Nancy Bennett and a certain Baylor boy are in love-mush be the real thing.

Tommy Gilliland still likes Doris Hyer-is this serious?

Have you noticed the way Paul Cofer looks at Doris Cobb?

Walter Becker and Doris Sharpe are still that way about each other. Peggy Sanders is one of Cen-

newest glamour girls. tral's We keep hearing the boys saying how pretty she is.

Wonder what the attraction is at Johnson's—the girls or the food. (Ask Giggy Alverson.)

While Pinky Becker North Carolina, what did Lockwood do?

All the boys seem to look at Lee Alice Parker with dreamy eyes.



Apologies go to Melba Vick for not including her in last week's column about the Glee club party. Also orchids to her for being the perfect hostess of the evening.

Those two inseparable friends, Mack Jordan and Wales Standifer. have, of all things, the measles! Such childishness.

Alice Camp was so-o lonely when George Poston went out of town last.

It was a great day for Central when Jerry Suggs tripped back to school—she has proved that sickness adds to beauty.

We wonder why Madge Cooper, Helen Kammer, and their two Mc-Callie Ka-dets left their party so early Tuesday nite? Could it be that they like to view the sights of the city?

Boys, you'd better start playing up to these "Seventeener Gals." They're planning a "humdinger" of a moonlight picnic at Pan Gap Friday nite!

Sight of the week: Barnes and "Giggy" Alverson chasing each other around the car.

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there for a puppy fry. Bobbie June Peace had everyone looking for her because she and Tommy Boyston had the food, and you know how Stuart Peace are—they just had to Ernest was in awimming. (These have food however, Dickie Camp and Pat Baker were not the last man and George Clister when the there when the signal was given! Hershall Pritchard has fleas, according to Pop Reynolds. You should have seen the little red spots on his face! But to get back to the eats-Tommy Gilliland and Doris Hyer were seen with a box you see, folks, you really missed of hot dogs and not far behind came Martha Stutz and Shirley Gardenhire. Snake Minor and Sara

left in a hurry. Up at the club-Hello, folks! Have you heard house were Elizabeth Giaze and about the doings out at Pan Gap last Thursday night? Well, it was and Bud Stevens, who were doing like this: the Black Kats rounded some swell dancing. Also Aline up all their Kittens and went out Wileman and Harold Spurlock were thought for a proper for Robbia Ironal broadcast. These weeks were together. Those two make a cute couple, don't they? But anyway, Jane Talley was running around looking for Bob Brown and Martha crazy people!) We saw Dab Allman and George Clinton, Emily Johnston and Bob Allison, Mary Hartline and Dick Rose, Mary Spunzier and Dale Allison, Mary Billingsley and Bill Gates (another swimmer), Corrinne Stephens and Ben Huddleston were there, too. So something.
By the way, Seventeeners

going out there next Friday night. Halleman arrived safely, but they Hope they have fun, too.

Dear Aunt Polly:

I am a sophomore boy and now go with an adorable senior girl. Many of my classmates have made me for going with someone older than myself. We have many interests in common and really enjoy each other's company. Do you think I should follow the advice of my classmates and stop going with

Johnny-on-the-Spot Dear Johnny-on-the-Spot:

They say that all sophomores are wise fools; perhaps you aren't being wise and are making a fool of yourself by going with an upper class-girl, but if you really like her, be loyal to her. As to your classmates' laughing at you, well, they say: "He who laughs last laughs longest, so don't let them discourage you.

Aunt Polly P. S .- Send your problems to Aunt Polly.

"Now," says the professor, "pass all your papers to the end of the row. Have a carbon sheet under each one so I can correct all the mistakes at once.



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for their fine chapel program. To Spring for the wonderful effects it produces both on human beings and in the great out-ofdoors.

To lovely Irene Ellington and cute little "Squirt" Johnston for having been elected May Queen and maid of honor, respectively.

To all the newly elected mem-bers of the National Honor Society.

To the varsity basketball team for winning the fine trophy which they presented to the school (and ditto for the junior team).

To Barbara Gill for winning the poster contest on "What My Community Contributes to the Nation."

To Doris Chapman, Benton Reams, and Boyd Anderson who took first, second, and third places, respectively, in the essay contest,

What Uncle Sam Means to Me." To Robert Burnett, Charles Hud-

Here and There

wonder why Virginia s is known as Blossom to most of the boys?

Who is this new boy friend that Margaret McCordy aside her other boy friends for Could you tell us more about it? -M. S.?

Bright saying: Fred Helms thinks "optional" is a hat.

Why are Louise Gerald, Virginia Gerald, and Marie Higdon so interested in those three McCallie boys-Houston, Robert McMillian and George Worth? Maybe Louise can tell anyone who is curious.

Juanita Wilson is pining away

for her boy friend who was caught in the draft. Couldn't some of you young swains cheer her up?

Where there's a blonde you can always find W. B. Moore-usually around the second floor rotunda. Ruth Clowes seems to have a

rival for the attention of Frank Hendrix-Elizabeth Reid. We hear Bobbie June Peace's

record shower for Shirley Cole was Olva Lee Brown and Billy Tuck-

er seem to be making quite a c ple in the halls these days. Its a budding "case". Remember now

ping days 'til graduation

Harry Wise had better take warning and stop calling every girl he's seen with his cousin. Last but not least—don't let

spring fever get you down.

on, and Louie Goodner for the fine work they are doing in the prayer band.

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On the basis of scholarship, leadership, service, and character, I nominate:

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2 Central Alumni Are Cast In Play

Two former Central students were recently cast in "Romeo and Juliet," the next production of the U. C. University Players.

U. C. University Players.

One of these is George Connor,
who graduated from Central in
1938. George, who has taken part
in several similar productions, was
cast as Merculio. When at Central, he was interested in dramattics and belonged to the Drasectic club.

Robert Hankins, also from Cen tral, will take the part of Paris. Robert, too, belonged to the Dra-matic club and the Boys' Hi-Y. He was well-known at Central as an

Marjorie Hicks, who is working on the elaborate costumes, was well known at Central for her many activities and art work.

Howard Hi Glee Club Entertains

The Junior Boys' Hi-Y pre-sented the Howard High School Glee club in chapel on Wednesday, April 3. The program was under the direction of Mrs. E. J. Simmons, the music teacher at Howard High School.

The selections for the program were: "Live Humble," "Soon We Will be Done With Trouble of the World," "Were You There," "A Song of Peace," and "Smoke Gets in Your Eves."

different arrangement of "Steal Away to Jesus" was given as an encore

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Central Loses To City Track Team, 681-481

The Central High Purple track team met defeat at the hands of the City High Maroons at Frawley Field on Wednesday, April 2, 681/2 to 481/2. Thomas, City, took first place in four events to lead in scoring, while Tucker and McKinney, Central, and Cope, City, each took first place in two events. Kenny walked away with first in the shot-put, and Tucker breezed in ahead in both mile and balfmile runs. Taylor, City, threw the javelin farther than that on which he won the state meet last year. Results:

120-yard High Hurdles-Thomas City; Abercrombie, Central; Carnes, Central. Time: 16:9. 220-yard Low Hurdles-Thomas,

City; Crockett, Central; Meacham, City. Time: 27:2.

100-yard Dash-Cope, City; Meacham, City; Bailey, City. Time: :25.

220-yard Dash - Cope, City Meacham, City; Garvey, Central. Time: :56.5.

880-yard Dash-Tucker, Central; Pfitzer, Central; Gilliland, Central. Time: 2:18.5.

Mile Run—Tucker, Central; Gilli-land, Central; Terrels, City. Time: 5:10.

Pole Vault-Rozzell, Central, and Ray, City, tied for first. Pfitzer, Central, and O'Neal, City, tied for third. Height: 9 ft.

for third. Height: 9 ft.

Discus—McKenney, Central; McClure, City; Cope, City. Distances: 116 feet.

Shot-Put—McKenny, Central; Mc-

Clure, City; Cope, City. Distance: 29 feet 4 inches.

Javelin—Taylor, City; Garvey,

Central; Stevens, Central. Distance: 171 feet. High Jump-Thomas, City; Tay-



Central-Bradley Game Postponed; Schedule Given

The Central High baseball squad vas ready to go into action against Bradley on Frawley Field last Friday, but the game was postponed because of rain. Central is scheduled to play City tomorrow, but there will not be school, and the game will be played later. Line-up and batting order is as follows: Etheridge, ss; Davis, rf; Coppinger 3b; Schulte, lf; Black, cf; Sherrill 1b; Pendergrass, 2b, and Whitmire, c; pitchers are Thaxton, Shrader, Sparks, Richburg, and McCluer. Shackleford is utility infielder; Gardenhire is the reserve catcher, and Huddleston and Trundle serve as utility outfifelders.

The postponed Bradley game will probably be played on Tuesday, April 29, and the game scheduled for tomorrow will probably be set for April 25.

The schedule: Date Team Place April 15 Bradley There April 18 McCallie There April 22 City At home April 25 There City Bradley April 29 At home

lor, City; Hamilton, Central. Height: 5 feet 8 inches

Broad Jump-Thomas, City; Taylor, City; Cope, City. Distance: 18 feet 9 inches.

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From the. Bleachers

Central High's athletic repreentatives at the University of Tennessee's Annual High School Day performed splendidly and took high honors in the swimming and track events. Coach Rodman's fine swimming team, which recently defeated the McCallie mermen, captured third place honors in the tank events. Castle Heights' veteran crew won the meet for the third consecutive year. Incidentally, the Lebanon track team at the same time was copping the Baylor relays. . . . Coach McCoy deserves congrats for the fine showing of his five men in the track events. Big Fred McKenney dominated the weight events with first in the shot-put, and two seconds in the discus and javelin. Fate lucked the crack 440 relay team of Gordon, Garvey, Pace and Tucker into a victory. It happened like this: the relay was very close and Pace gave Tucker the baton a bare four yards behind Kingsport's man. A bad exchange caused the Indian runner to drop his baton and Tucker easily breezed across, the winnah! In the sprint medley relay these same four men turned on the heat and took second place. Walter Garvey's pectacular sprinting was an outstanding feature of the day.

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Purple Swimming Team Submerges McCallie, 52 to 14

The Central Purple swimmin team downed the McCallie Blues in the first meet of the season, 52 to 14, at the Industrial "Y" pool last Thursday.

McCallie did not win a first p in any event and were able to pile up only fourteen points.

Coffelt copped first in the fancy

diving but was followed closely by Dennis of McCallie. Hendrix wo two firsts and also swam in a relay which came in first. Carden, Scho bert, and Oliver won in their events and swam in the relays also. Results:

40-yard Free Style-Carden, Central; Rothberger, McCallie; Dennis, McCallie. Time: :20.8. 100-yard Free Style—Oliver, Cen

tral; Carden, Central; Rothberger, McCallie. Time: 1:02. 200-yard Free Style-He Style-Hendrix Central; Powell, Central; Shan don, McCallie. Time: 2:45.4. 100-yard Breast Stroke-Hendri

Central; Coffelt, Central; Miller, McCallie. Time: 1:4.2. 100-yard Back Stroke-Schuber Central, 63; Dennis, McCalle, 60; Powell, Central, 30. 180-yard Medley Relay—Central

(Schubert, Hendrix, Time: 2:07.5. 160-yard Free Style Relay-Cen-

(Coffelt, Simpson, Oliver Carden). Time: 1:26.5.

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N.H.S. Sponsors Recognition Day

The seventh annual Recognition Day, sponsored by the Lookout Chapter of the National Honor Society, will be observed at Central tomorrow afternoon, April 18, in a special service. One day each year is set aside to pay tribute to the students who have been outstanding during the school year. This is always a great event at Central and one that is long anticipated. Among the group to be recognized are the editors of school publications, those who have been outstanding in the fields of sports, who have been outstanding each department, the three-year onor students, essay contests, those who have had perfect attendance records, winners in foreign language tournaments, class day speakers and those who have been specially outstanding in extra-(Continued on Page 4)

Senior Girls to Attend Play Day

The Women's Athletic Associagon of the University of Chattatheir annual High School Play Day for senior girls from the various high schools in and around

There will be sports for the girls in the morning, and luncheon will e served at noon followed by a program which will be presented by the music and physical education departments.

The girls who will go from Central are as follows: Irene Ellingon, Barbara Freudenberg, Louise Geer, Frances Henry, Margaret Bobday, Anne Hodges, Helen Crumley, Alice Meyer, Beulah Parize, Jean Rankin, Laura Dell Reynolds, Natalie Schlack, Peggy Taylor, Dorothy Womack, and Juasita Zimmerman.

Boys' State Representative



Fred Dial

Dial Will Attend

Fred Dial, a junior, has been se lected to represent Central at the Volunteer Boys' State which held annually at the Castle Heights Military Academy in Lebanon, Tennessee. Fred was chosen on the basis of leadership and character. The teachers who served as judges were: Mr. J. S. Hunt, Mr. W. P. Bales, Mr. S. Q. Tallant, Mr. A. P. Stewart and Mr. Willard Millsaps. Fred is the only student from Central who has thus far been nominated to attend. Several civic organizations will also send representatives.

The meeting will be held this year from June 6-16, and will deal with the Americanization program. Boys from the various schools all over the country will meet at the academy and elect their own officials who will govern them for their entire stay there.

Mr., Miss Central of 8 Preceding Years to Be Honor Guests, April 24

As we approach the selection of Mr. and Miss Central of '41, it R.O.T.C. s interesting to trace back our former ideal Centralites and to bow that they are to be guests d honor on April 24 at the coro-Every Miss Central thus far has been a member of the Nanal Honor Society and an Usher. both Mr. and Miss Central have en outstanding.

The tradition of Mr. and Miss central was first established in 1923 when Mary Elizabeth Marhall (Mrs. Hornsby) and Joe Kerr Tere crowned as representatives of a composite of the ideal Central

In 1934, Mildred Gross (Mrs. R. be Ushers, while Charles was class president aresident of both his junior and honor in 1940.

senior classes and a major in the

Estelle Godsey (now Mrs. W. M. Lutes) and William Lowery were crowned in 1935. Estelle was salutatorian and William was editorin-chief of the Digest.

Helen Gross (Mrs. E. B. Etter) and Desmond Vandiver, football captain, won this honor in 1936, while in 1937 Aline Smith, who was Girls' Hi-Y president, and Rev Scruggs, who was president of the senior class and a major in the R.O.T.C., were crowned.

In 1938, Robert McCabe, basketball captain, and Elizabeth Clark, Girls' Hi-Y president, were elected. Ruth Wheeler, class historian, and a Lowry) was selected as Miss Herman Morris were crowned in festral and Charles Higdon, Mr. 1939. Martha Beverly, salutatoristral, Mildred was president of in and Wilson Norvell, senior by Ushers, while Charles was

KEOWN WINS LATIN TROPHY

Thelma Keown, Central senior and fourth-year Latin student, wor a loving cup at the Latin contest which was held at Chattanooga High School on Saturday, April 5, and in which Latin students from Marion, Bradley, and Hamilton counties participated.

In the Latin tournament last year Thelma tied for second place in the Cicero division. She is a Class Day speaker, vice-president of the Ushers, member of the National Honor Society, and a threeyear honor student.

From the forty receiving honor able mention nine were Central students: Marjorie Moore, Marian Sapper, Joe Parks, Virginia Meyer, Lois Brown, Margaret Divine, Dorothy Sparks, Louise Harden, and Betty June Cummings.

Vaudeville Will Be Given by Alumni

The Central High Alumni Asso-Boys' State Meet ciation will give a vaudeville to-morrow evening with Mr. Carl Williams as general manager and Mr. Sherrill Millican as master of ceremonies. The Central High band will open the program, and two Central boys, George Carden and Ernest Coffeit, acrobats, will fol-low. Lawrence Lehman and Herman Burkhart will play black-face comedians. Mr. K. W. John will lead Central's Glee club. The Helen Wilson Dancing school will present a number, and a magician's act will be given by Mr. R. C. Stowe and daughter. Houston Tur-ner will give his impersonation of "Grandpappy.

The proceeds from the vaudeville will be used for a scholarship to be given to some member of this year's graduating class. The scholarship winner is to be selected by a committee composed of two faculty members, Mrs. John A. Shelton and Mr. Dean Patterson, and two members of the Alumni asso-ciation, Mrs. Ethel Williams and Mr. George McInturff, with Pro-fessor S. E. Nelson, principal,

P.T.A. ELECTS

The Central P.T.A. held its an nual election of officers for the coming year on Wednesday, April

Mrs. Albert Waller was reselect. ed president for another year. Mrs. Turner Bell was chosen for secretary, and Mrs. W. J. Higdon was elected treasurer. The new auditor is Mrs. Alfred Cooper.

The four newly-elected vice presidents are, respectively, Mrs. Wallace Miller, Mrs. P. R. Walker. Mrs. Howard Barker, and Mrs. J. O. Wallace.

Miss Ida Nickel was elected to fill the office of corresponding

Final Ballot Will Be Cast Today

The final ballot in the election of Mr. and Miss Central, the ideal Presidential Nomine Central students, appears on page of today's Digest

Each student is allowed one vote on a Digest ballot for his choice for this honor. This vote will be cast in homeroom, and the homeroom teacher will collect the ballots, place them in an envelope, seal it, and write on it his or her name and the number of the home room. The envelope should then be sent to Coach George McCoy, gen-eral chairman of the Senior Day committee, in his office in the gym

during the first period today. Coach George McCoy heads that list of committees which are as follows: program, Milton Allen (chairman), Miss Flora Beck, Mr. W. H. Millsaps, Mrs. John A. Shelton, Miss Margaret Taylor, Miss Marguerite Lehman, and Mrs. H. B. Robinson; costume, Mrs. A. G. Skates (chairman), Mrs. Mercer Clementson, Miss Edna Cross, Miss Mary Ellen Rice, Mrs. Blanch Rog-ers, J. Stegar Hunt, and John (Continued on Page 4)

Faculty Members Take New Posts

Two members of Central's fac ulty have recently been trans-ferred. Professor A. P. Stewart, who has been in Central's mathematics department for fifteen years, has been appointed principal of Red Bank High School; and Mrs. Harry R. Lacey, who has served as Dean of Girls at Central for the past two years, has been named business manager of the school system by the Hamilton

county school board.
Prof. Stewart will replace Prof. A. L. Rankin, former principal of Red Bank, who has recently been elected superintendent of the Hamilton County School system. Prof. Rankin was at one time a member Rankin was at one time a member Ellen Crumley, Beth Lee, Elizabeth of Central's faculty, serving part Redford, and Lorrainie Geer, memof that time as assistant prin Marshall Clark, the former Hamilton County school superintendent, Jean Hawkins, who took part in will replace Prof. Stewart.

Senate Holds Annual Debate

The Senate is holding its ar debates and election on Thursday, April 17, at chapel period.

The Senate is divided into tw parties, the Plebeian and Populist. Each party has nominated its own candidates for president and vice-president for the coming year. Candidates for the election are

as follows: James Howard, Populist; Louie Goodner, Plebeian, for president, and Doris Merle Dean, Plebeian; Betty Ingle, Populist, for vice-president;

Certain qualifications must be filled before one can become a candidate. The Senator must be a junior and must have been a men ber of the Senate for two years. Thirty-five or more points in the Senate point system are also re

be: Resolved, That the government should have a monopoly on the manufacture and production of mu-

CENTRALITES GO TO U.C. BANQUET

Carey Crantford, Clayton Irwin, Edith Porten attended the Pan-American banquet at the University of Chattanoogs on Monday, April 14, as honor guests of Sign Delta Pi, national Spanish frater-

Others attending from Central ere Charles Garvey, Emily Johnston, Charlsie Boss, Ann Crabtree, Boyd Edging, Miss Mary Ellen

The program of Latin-American music, dances, and skits was also in Spanish. Among the Central alumni who attended the hanquet were Miss Terrell Tatum, head of U. C.'s Spanish department and toastmistress at the l anquet; Mary cipal bers of the fraternity and who amil-were in the receiving line, and

NEW OFFICERS Water Follies Star Olympic Champion, Buster Crabbe, and Hopkins Twins

Aquacade at either the San Fran-cisco World's Fair or the New Diehls, Joe Seymore, and Joe Pet-York World's Fair there was an opportunity to see a miniature of it at the Memorial auditorium April 8, 9, 10.

other aquatic stars gave swimming lovers a thrilling exhibition.

An interesting feature of the show was a style review which tion, especially of the feminine showed authentic models of bath- spectators. His good looks, flashing suits from 1885 to 1941.

erson gave expert diving exhibi-

The Hopkins Twins, who we April 8, 9, 10.

The Water Follies which starred in the San Francisco exhihandsome Buster Crabbe and many
Fair star, gave a fine exhibition of trio rhythmical swimming. Mr. Crabbe, star of screen, stage, and radio, won the immediate admiraing smile, and winning personality The swimming stars performed have made many friends for him fill the office of corresponding The asciming stars performed asserted and Mrs. J. W. Hyer was in an 80,000 gailor tank surround during his stay here in Chattaclected historian. Miss Ann Moffit, ed by modernistic beach furniture English teacher at Central, was and of the pool were two ten-foot forming every mesh.

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Senate Election

In the coming Senate election we as students again have the opportunity to test our powers of reasoning and impartial consideration. We may now try ourselves to see if we are capable of forgetting personal likes and dislikes to vote for the candidates for president and vice-president of this club purely on the basis of merit.

It has recently become the custom of the two parties of the Senate to maintain the same members through the school years. Each of these parties selects its candidates for the elec-tion, and they are presented to the student body in a debate in chapel. Each student is then asked to vote for his choice for each of the two offices, considering the ability shown by the debaters to present their points forcibly, their clearness of think-ing, and other admirable qualities.

Too often elections of this sort become merely popularity contests, but this is in no way intended as such. Senate mem-bers ask that all voters keep this point especially in mind as they cast their ballots and make their choices accordingly.

Recognition Day

About six years ago the Lookout Chapter of the National Honor Society conceived the idea of setting aside one day each term on which to pay tribute to those students in the school for outstanding accomplishments during the year. A worthwhile goal always serves as an incentive to good work, and through the years this day has served as a worth yould for ambitious students who look forward to the time when they may be mentioned among those who give of their time and talent to the welfare of the school. The Digest feels that it might be worthwhile to call special attention to this day, for even this year is none too early for underclassmen to begin looking forward to this time for next year and the following year.

During the school sears students have made to the school.

During the school year students have many opportunities for developing their talents and becoming outstanding in various ways. Essay contests, athletic contests, foreign language tournaments are only a few

To be invited to participate in Recognition Day is a high honor, and fully repays the efforts of those thus singled out.

CLUBS

Fanfare! Announcing that sev enteen new Seventeeners have been elected, and are worth noticing. Here they are: Jane Talley, Betty Fain, Barbara Goldberg, Alicia Ware, Jerry Suggs, Martha Suggs, Martha Dudderar, Frances Swope, Shirley McBroom, Mildred Scott, Betty Binks, Dot Wallace, Jacqueline Jameson, Mary Jo Rhinehart, Dot Cummings, Peggy Sander, Janie Bayston, and Mary Frances Gross. This social club has estab-lished quite a name since its organization three years ago, and gives others a lot of keen compe-tition. Looks as if the "newies" might do the same, too! A luncheon and tea have been planned in their honor.

The Discussion Club gathered at the S & W on April 3 for a dinner party, and "discussed" to their heart's content. Afterward they saw "Lady Eve" at the Tivoli.

The Blue Jackets made a wise use of the holiday last Friday and enjoyed a luncheon at Dot Echol's home in Brainerd with Betty Evatt as co-hostess. Then they took in "The Return of Frank James" at

Dust off your shoes and give your eager feet a treat! Come on, -at the Black worms, let's squirm-Kats' Stagette on Saturday, May 3, at the K. C. hall, five to eight.

The Senior Boys' Hi-Y chose a lovely night and spot for their weiner roast and hay-ride on April 10, at Camp Ocoee. They couldn't have done better!

Mr. Dyer Wins Award for Race Relations Article

Mr. J. Pope Dyer, head of the ociology department, recently received an award of twenty-five dollars from the Conference on Education and Race Relations in Atlanta for his paper, "Interracial Understanding.

Mr. Dyer's paper was published in "The Clearing House," publica-In it he reports that several of the members of the class who were bitintolerant at the outset changed their positions to such an extent that they were willing for a leading Negro to be invited to speak to the class.

This was the third award Mr Dyer has received for his work on interracial problems.

Daily Bible Readings

The Sunday School lesson for April 20 is "Using Witnessing Power." Annas, the high priest, and his kinsmen called in Peter and John and asked them by what power they had performed the miracle at the Gate Beautiful. They answered that Christ was resible.

Golden Text: They were all filled with the Holy Ghost, and they spoke the word of God with boldness. (Acts 4:31)

Sunday, April 20-Romans 10:8-11 Monday, April 21-Acts 4:32-35 Tuesday, April 22-Acts 6:1-7

Wednesday, April 23 - Roman

Thursday, April 24-Galations 16:1-10

Saturday, April 26-Isaiah 41:8-16 ture.

Carolun Vance Stresses Importance Of Experience In Dramatic Studies

"Without arduous study a stu dent cannot get experience and dens not have a background for proper dramatic interpretation," stated Miss Betty Mae Collins, quoting Carolyn Vance, of the University of Georgia, outstanding speaker at the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech, which convention Miss Collins attended April 3-5 in Birmingham. Dr. Giles W. Grey of Louisiana State University, stressed the importance of the proper teaching and application of Parliamentary Procedure in a democracy.

Miss Collins stated that her re action to the convention is well-expressed in the words of Dr. C. M. Wise of L.S.U., who said, "For plays.

probably the past three or four years the Association has been on a plateau. However, from the new spirit evidenced in this convention they are definitely on the up and up again. Being here makes feel a profound respect for my profession."

The part of the program devoted to Theatre Arts was especially in-teresting to Miss Collins. Among the speakers on this subject were Stacy Keach, director of the Sa-vannah Playhouse; Samuel Seldon, stage designer at the University of North Carolina; and Garrett Leverton, a former instructor of Miss Collins at Northwestern University. Mr. Leverton's discussion was concerned with current New York

Art Classes Visit Warner Part Zoo

Occupants of the Warner Park Zoo had a real treat on Tuesday morning, April 8, when the life drawing class spent their regular and second periods there making sketches. were greatly excited over the ar-rival of these strange creatures armed with charcoal, paints and paper, expressing this amazement with numerous looks, gestures, and

Peggy Sparks, who drew an excellent picture of a bison, quite upset the poor little monkeys, who couldn't understand how anyone else could chatter more than they. Caroline Lloyd's picture of them and also one of an alligator were good. Ailene Wileman was another who chose the alligators for subject matter. Lions and deer were most popular with the artists, former being done by Ann Greening, Louise Geer, and Geneva Smith, and the latter by Shirley Cole, Beverly Lewis, Juanita Miller, and Frances Strickland.

Marjorie Ferger, Marie Higdon, and Elizabeth Kell made attractive drawings, and Barbara Gill, unable to concentrate entirely on one animal, roved about making small sketches of them all.

The visit was pronounced a great success by all, who are hoping Miss Derryberry may again conduct such a trip.

A. Aweigh Honor New Members, Alumni With Tea

The Anchors Aweigh will entertain with a formal tea honoring their new members at the Kosmos-Woman's club Sunday afternoon, April 20, 1941, at 4 p.m. Special guests will be the officers and members of previous years.

The committee for the affair are: Invitation - Elizabeth Glaze, chairman, Irene Ellington, Ethel Lewis and Dorothy Womack; refreshments-Patty Criswell, chairman, Sara Holleman, Gladys Gilliland, Ruth Evelyn King; decora-tion-Adah Hamblen, chairman, Geraldine Jones and Jocelyn Peeler. Gevaldine Jones is in charge of publicity.

Twelve members have been elect-Friday, April 25-2 Corinthians ed to membership and their names will be announced in the near fu-



From the ranks of Company I last year stepped a platoon sergto become the company com mander of Company K this year, Robert Harris.

Robert is a member of the Officers' Club and has the distinction of being one of the select few military students who become corporals during their first year in R.O.T.C.

Robert plans to enter the Forestry Division of the United States National Park Service after he graduates from Central.

Four R.O.T.C. privates who have shown outstanding promise in the military field, and who deserve re ognition for this are Kenneth Bil derback, of Company I; Hardimar Stonestreet, of Company F; Paul Lake, of the Recruit Company, and Leslie Tate, of Regimental Headquarters.

These cadets are all very interested in military work, and we c watch for their military exploits in the future.

Briefs

Dorothy Porter, a graduate of 40, was elected recently as secre tary-treasurer of the Conversatory

Bill Pratt, former Central stu dent, will be with the Vanderbilt Glee club in a concert at the Memorial Auditorium.

Bill Trimble is now connected with the Navy at Norfolk, Virginia.

Pat Baker, Central senior, has recently been added to the Chatta-

nooga Times staff. Hoyt Kilgore, former football captain of 1939, visited Central

last Monday. Dick Jones entered Central shortly after the beginning of the second semester from a school in Los Angeles, California.

Ed Schaeffer and James Hudlow, graduates of '39, visited Central Monday, April 7,

John Harsh, alumnus of '39, former associate editor of the Digest. is making an outstanding record at Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

Nancy Sue Hill went to St. Petersburg, Florida, for the Easter holidays.

PERFECT DREAM "Yellow moon at which to gaze, ekes and hot dogs, these were st perfect dream reminiscent the Senior Boys' Hi-Y ride last hursday, at Camp Ococe above leveland, was interrupted by the miliar image of Minor and date arah Holleman stumbling over erybody to find a better place in straw, and bringing it with em. (By the way, did you ever riving and stuffing with the entiful cats, some played pingng and danced, while some were stent to view the surroundings

om the lake side.
Among the dates were: Robert mette, Edith Porten, Joe Spearan, Adah Hamblen; Arby Dick-Glaze; Bill Johnston, Jean mkin: James Howard, Juanita weley; Fred Dial, Doris M. ean; Fred Helms, Margaret bowder; Grady and Betty June ad the corners; August Pfitzer, celyn Peeler; James Saylor, Reynolds; David Reynolds. ary Alice Frassrand; Dale Alli-Mary Guy Springer; and Mack Jordon, Dennis Coole,

Tattler's Tale

By Tillie Tattler

Hello, everyone! I'm back after week's absence from the Digest, t with a flock of stuff to tell on you kids. Most humorous tale of the day

will tell on Fred Helms-Seen football attire eating ice cream, d picking peach blossoms. What

We hope Patty Criswell doesn't nd, but we think the Central as should know—Patty finds attraction at U.C. than here. by don't you boys rate?

Sonny is going to find out soon or later, so we may as well tell Vertie Ella Smith is seen walkthrough the halls with another

Corinne Stephens had a lot to when she came back from her k-end stay at Athens

Have you heard about Maxine urs and Joe Lawson and the red wertible?—about Betty Jo and her Wilcoxon Tunnel exmence? Mary Derrick and her If you men't, we might tell you all out them some time, but for w, it's good-bye, and be good!

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How Time Flies

One whole study hall and what to study?!!! The French for tomorrow?? The lesson was rather long and, since you couldn't possibly finish it this period anyway there's no use to start. You ought to be getting those two back papers in geometry, but you don't feel capable of that now. Your mind drifts dreamily forward to next period and Joe. At that you grab frantically at your pocketbook and search madly about in its conglomerated collection of essentials for your beauty aids and set about diligently to reinforce any breaks on the surface. You then turn to your history and begin to look leisurely through for the answer to-r-r-ring-Oh! the bell just can't ring!! Not when you haven't studied for that history test yet!! Gee! How times flies!!

Aunt Polly's Problems

I am a short sophomore boy who has a rival. My problem is that the girl I love, a cute blonde with dimples, likes this tall, dark, and handsome football player. How can I win the undivided attention of

Dear Shorty:

For the first thing, you might take some stretching exercises. You probably won't stretch to six feet, but you might gain an inch

Ask her for a date and maybe she can be made to realize that height doesn't mean everything. Make her forget the six-footer,

If this doesn't work—it would be best to give the whole thing up and get a cute blonde nearer your size who appreciates you properly.

—Aunt Polly

Spring Ushers In Usual Thoughts Of Romance and Latest Styles

'Tis said that clothes make the woman, and we agree-but definitely

Fashions this spring are more conservative than last spring but by no means less attractive. sailor effect has taken the gals by a storm and Jane Bayston leads the parade in her lovely long sleeved blouse with a Navy em-

As usual, sweaters and skirts still rank first with the high school lasses. Martha and Betty Dudderar may be seen sporting their pastel sweaters and light plaid skirts.

In the way of coats this year you girls have a choice between the fitted princess style or the boxy reefer. Lovely Mary Frances Gross has chosen a light-blue plaid outfit.

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for her Spring wardrobe, and Dot Echols is sporting one of those popular navy blue, fitted coats. Another popular coat is the dark redingote worn over a gay printed silk

Little girl pinafores will be seen around again this spring and summer. Peggie Sparks has got a head start and is already skipping around in a daring red and white stripe with a long sleeved white shirt.

If you want to be a "femme fatal" just take a few hints from the above and you're sure to get your man

They say that in the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, but a young girl's thoughts are on her new spring

The student gets the paper, The school gets the fame, The printer gets all the money, The staff gets all the blame. All we do is work and toil

Till finger tips are sore; But some dumb fish is sure to say, "Aw, I've heard that one before

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CHATTERBOX

The Seventeeners certainly chose Helen Kam a beautiful night for their moonlight picnic last Friday. Burnt by the picnickers and there wasn't a vacant rock in the place. Prexy Sara Holleman and David Minor had a little "misunderstanding," but by the latest reports, every-thing is O. K. Margaret Browder spent most all her time trying to mor kopert purpette, who was out in states by the missing. Ditto for Peggy Sparks, Coper, why did someone ask you who was deserted when Tommy if you had your glauses off? Did Gilliland disappeared. However, Lon Hamblen have anything to do Gladys Gilliland and J. C. Kirkpat- with it? Kathrym Mayer- and rick had no trouble at all in keeping together. Occupying one rock were Dottie Allman and Jimmy Williams, Adah Hamblen and Fred

mer and Harry McDan iels stumbling over rocks. The sound effects were grand!! Allene Cabin Springs was well taken over Inscore chose Earl Good (not had, girls,) for her date. We saw Irene Ellington and Charles Lindsey once, but we think they left early. Mr. Smith, who chaperoned the shin-dig, brought Olivia Grisham to keep him company, and she saw to it that Mr. Smith carried find Robert Burnette, who was out his duties. By the way, Madge with it? Kathryn Mayer and Shirley Gardenhire, and Ellen Gardenhire and Walter Garvey couldn't inmy get settled, so they left. Jocelyn Fred Peeler and Joe Mansfield, and and Martha Stutz and David Reynolds Williams, Adah Hamblen and Fred Peeler and Joe Mansfield, and Helms, Virginia Alexander and Martha Stutz and David Reynolds "Honey" Townsends, and Arby had their own pictaic on the Ridge, Dickert and Betty Day. Hershall as they were unable to come to Pritchard wanted some privacy, the mountain. They were missed, so he and Pop Reynolds sat on but everyone had a good time! the Dam. Some privacy! The More power to you, Seventeeners!

WHY-?

Are all the junior girls acting so angelic at this time

And what are the "Sheiks"? Is Peggy Sparks so tickled over tose notes she receives?

Do we have homework?

Does school always seem better just before we graduate? Was David Minor's face so red

last Tuesday? Is there such an enidemic of the

reasies?

Charley than Home Ec? Does Madge Cooper dream of a blue uniform (with blend

hair) ? Just Wild About Harry?"

craving for ice cream and "sich?" sure.

From the Library-

"Two thousand and ten days of Hitler" is the personal record of a young American girl, Patsy Zimmer, whose father was beadmaster of the American school in Berlin. Patricia tells unemotionally of her life in Germany, giving a picture of German life under Hitler, em phasizing the regimenting of the nation's youth. She shows Nazi-Does Ruth Ling think more of ism's effect on the people, the lowered standards of living the suspicion, perverted imagination, and fanaticism of many German peo-Does Helen Kammer sing "I'm ple. The earnestness with which it is written makes it information of Does spring bring on such a the actuality of Naziism's pres-



BALLOT

MISS CENTRAL

(Vote for One)

- D Emily Johnston
- Adah Hamblen
- ☐ Beulah Pardue
- Sara Holleman

MR. CENTRAL

(Vote for One)

David Reynolds

[] Mack Jordan

D Aubrey Pendergrass

☐ Robert Nicholson

6-4721

2 R.O.T.C. BOYS VIE FOR TROPHY

Two Central boys, Corporals Earl Cosby and Grover Partin of the R.O.T.C. regiment, participated in a contest on the stage of the Capitol theater on last Friday night, April 4.

Two boys from each of Chatta nooga's four prep schools competed for the Templeton trophy, which was awarded to the cadet whose was awarded to the cauet whose precision, cadence, appearance, ac-curacy, and "snap" in carrying out commands for the manual of arms surpassed all the others.

A cadet from Baylor won the Final Ballot Will honors, but Earl Cosby followed very closely behind with second He came to Central at the middle of this year and had had two years of R.O.T.C. and was in the National Guard in Chicago, Illinois, for a time.

The contest is an annual affair and will be held again next year.

SENATE HOLDS ANNUAL DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1) nitions." The Populist candidates will speak for the affirmative and the Plebeian candidates for the negative

A debate will be held today in chapel in which the parties' candidates take part. Ballots will be given to each student in the period following assembly in order that each person may vote for his choice for the two officers.

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N.H.S. to Sponsor Recognition Day

(Continued from Page 1) Mrs. John A. Shelton, head of the English department and sponsor of the Lookout Chapter of the National Honor Society, is general chairman for Recognition Day. Miss Sally May King is in charge of the publicity, Mr. J. Stegar Hunt is in charge of the program and pageant, Mrs. George Rice is responsible for the invitations and recognition pins, and Mr. C. J. Anderson is in charge of the stage.

Be Cast Today

(Continued from Page 1) Michael; stage, Miss Mary Lou Derryberry (chairman), Miss Edmund Hooser, Miss Helen Pryor, Harmon Smith, Ralph Olinger, Miss Rachel McAllister, and Miss Louise Sutton; cafeteria, Miss Ida Nickel (chairman), R. S. Wharton, Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, Miss Lillie Schwartz, W. J. Mays, Miss Ruth Fain, Mrs. Janie Shropshire, Miss Jo Ore, and Miss Ethel York; flowers, Mrs. George Rice (chair-Miss Imogene Robertson man). and Miss Dorothy Walker; publicity, Jack Rodman (chairman), Miss Ann Moffitt, Mrs. George

Professor: Explain why the answers on your examination paper are all in quotations.

Blinks: I believe I owe that

much courtesy to the fellow on my left, sir.

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Bleachers

The 1941 baseball team, under the leadership of Coach W. P. Bales, is once more on the way to a successful season. The Purple diamonders opened the season against the McCallie Blues and walked off with a decisive 15-6 victory. . The track team is eagerly looking forward to their return meet with City High following their win over Lee High last Wednesday. City won the Darron, Miss Bessylee Wiggs, and dermen will be out for revenge.

Arlie Hoodenpyl; music, Kemeth (harlie Tucker, erstwille five John (chairman), E. S. Vanover, and Miss Beulah Parker. An excellent half-miler and miler, Charlie will be hard to beat this . The swimming team, year. . under Coach Rodman, iourneys down to Darlington today for a meet with the cadets. . . . The tankmen will be seeking their second victory of the season, having won their place honors at the High School Day events at Knoxville. Coffelt and Hendricks are developing into A-1 swimmers and are one of the main reasons for the locals' recent victory. Oliver, Carden, Simpson, and Schubert are also coming through in fine style. Carden is a great find. He has two more years at Central.

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Central Downs

On Frawley Field last week the Central cindermen rang up their first victory of the season over Lee High of Chickamauga, Georgia They broke their string of defeats with a fine showing by the score of 48 to 28.

The track team has gotten started now and we can expect some fine meets from them for the rest of the season. The results were: 100-yard Dash-Garvey, Central: Gordon, Co Central; Hise, Lee.

220-yard Dash-Garvey, Central; Gross, Central; Ireland, Central. Time, 2:68,

880-yard Dash-Gordon, Central; Gilley, Central; Pace and Abercrombie, Central, tied for third. Time, 1:16.

120-yard Low Hurdles-Campbell, Lee; Reed, Central; Frarrer, Central. Time, 0:17.5.

Discus-McKinney, Central; Fouty, Lee; Shriver, Central, and Tappe, Lee, tied for third. Distance, 46 feet, 81/2 inches. High Jump-Mullis, Lee; Hamil-

ton, Central, tied for third. Height, 5 feet, 8 inches. Broad Jump-Mullis, Lee; Gross,

Central; McKenney, Co Distance, 20 feet 2 inches. Central.

Pole Vault-Mullis, Lee; Rozzelle, Central; Abercrombie, Central, and Monis, Lee, tied for third. Height, 9 feet 3 inches

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PURPLE BASEBALL Lee High, 48-28 TEAM LICKS BLUES IN OPENER, 15-6

The Central High baseball team ounded out seventeen hits against McCallie last week, producing hiteen runs. The Purples scored and three more in the fourth with five runs and one in the fifth to tie the score at 6-all. Then, it the first half of the sixth inning, the Purples broke out with eight runs to jump ahead, 14-6. From then on out McCallie was unable to cross the plate, and Central added another marker in the sev enth for good measure, making the final score 15-6.

Sparks pitched the first two nings for Central without yielding a hit. McClure pitched the next two, Shrader the fifth and sixth, and Richburg the last. Whitmire got three for four, and Sherrill collected three for five to lead the hitting.

Score: 030 308 1-15 17 1 Central 000 510 0- 6 71 McCallie Tomorrow the Purple diamond

ers meet the City High Maroon at Frawley Field, and a good game will be expected.

A Kiss-is a noun, often used as a conjunction; it is never declined It is more common than proper, and is used in the plural and gre with all genders.

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GOODNER, DEAN HEAD SENATE

Louis Goodner is the new Senate president. The annual election was held on April 17 following the debate between the candidates at te-elected vice-president. Doris Merle Dean, both of whom are were opposed by James Howard and Betty Ingle, of the Populist nactv

Ballots were distributed to the pupils during the third period, marked, and collected. During the were counted by Arlie Hoodenpyl and Miss Betty May Collins, sponsors of the Senate; Jack Cassell and Paul Ramsey, campaign managers, and Arby Dickert and Bobbie June Peace, who are the present president and vice-president of the Senate.

The election was the climax of the campaigning which had been going on for several weeks beforehand

CENTRAL BAND PLANS CONCERT

The Central High School band. under the direction of Mr. E. S. Vanover, one of Chattanooga's leading showmen, will be presented in a concert May 6, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium

The program of this annual affair will feature patriotic airs, favorite overtures, solos and the ever-popular marches.

Dr. Frank Simon in a recent visit to this city declared the famous organization to be "the hest equipped and most perfectly balanced of any high school band in the South." Dr. Simon, leader of the famous Armeo band, was a the famous Armeo band, was a signiseeing sopular guest conductor of the hand at the two preceeding concerts, both of which met with the Washington, instant approval of every music evening as the climax of the con-lever of Chattanooga. vention and the Red Cross year.

HI-Y INITIATES **NEW MEMBERS**

The Girls' Hi-Y elected new officers for the coming year at the meeting Monday, April 15. officers elected were: President, Alice Camp; vice-president, Geraldine Jones; secretary, Charlotte Bales; treasurer, Norma Taylor. These officers will succeed Adab Maud Hamblen as president, Emily Johnston, vice-president; Billie Colston, secretary, and Elizabeth Glaze, treasurer.

Initiation for the new members

was held on April 22 in chapel, and the annual luncheon for the new members was given the sixth period of the same day.

The guests invited to the lunch-eon were Mr. S. E. Nelson, Mr. W. H. Templeton, Miss Margaret (Continued on Page 4)

Stoner, Johnson Attend Convention

Sam Stoner and Ernest Johnson are attending the National Ameri can Red Cross convention which has taken place in Washington, D. C., from April 21 to 24, as repre-sentatives of the Central High Junior Red Cross club.

Delegates are chosen to attend the convention on the basis of interest and work contributed in serving others and their commu-nity. Two members, usually jun-iors, are selected from each high school club, and make the trip at their own expense. Experience in conducting meetings and projects is gained at the convention. Conferences to discuss plans and schedules for the coming year are held at the National Headquarters in the mornings at the convention For the past several years, the president of the United States and his wife have personally welcomed and addressed the delegates.

Sightseeing trips are taken, and a dinner dance at the Mayflower Hotel, one of the largest hotels in will be given this

D.A.R. Girls See Sights of Nashville, Enjoy Luncheon, Program at Peabody

Fre never seen a more friendly group of girls," replied Emily Johnston, D.A.R. girl from Central,

Emily left Thursday afternoon on the train for Nashville. Friday morning she met about 180 other BAR, girls who made the pilgri-mage. The girls visited the House Representatives room and the ibrary at the Capitol building. In the Supreme Court building, Emily ad the thrill of being Madam the further of pening standard store of the control The girls also visited the War Memorial building.

surried the girls to the Parthenen, throughout the state to go to scarritt College, Vanderbilt Uni-

"I had a wonderful time, and versity, and George Peabody College for Teachers. At the Peabody College the girls enjoyed a luncheon and a delightful program put when asked about her trip to on by the physical education de-Nashville. Belmont and the Hermitage, home of Andrew Jackson

Emily remarked that the tulips at the Parthenon were beautiful and that she was very impressed with the police escort. She said she felt quite important as onlookers gazed curiously at the procession. Emily left Nashville Satur-

vote to make the annual D.A.R. orial building.

Six busses with a police escort from each high school in each city

Emily Johnston, Aubrey Pendergrass Reign as Miss and Mr. Central Today

Mr. and Miss Central and Attendants



Pictured above are Mr. and Miss Central and their attendants, all of whom will be presented at the chapel period today. They were chosen by the students and approved by the faculty. They are (left to right, first row): Sara Holleman, Adah Hamblen, and Beulah Pardue, attendants, and Emily Johnston, who is Miss Central; (second row) Robert Nickelson, David Reynolds, and Mack Jordan, attendants, and Aubrey Pendergrass, who is Mr. Central.

JUNIORS PLAN

The junior class has chosen "The Seven Keys to Baldpate," written by George M. Cochran, for its annual play to be presented Friday evening, May 9. The play is a mixture of mystery, farce, and intrigue. For a plot, a writer goes to a mountain in hopes of finding peace and quiet. But with all the exciting and thrilling things that happen there, he finds more material than he had expected. When he arrives at the inn, he bargains with the caretaker to give him the key to the inn so that he can be alone to write his book. Although the caretaker tells him that the key is the only one to the inn, at the end of the play he discovers that there are six more keys to Raldnate

City Students Speak at Meet

Six students from City High were guests at the prayer meeting held Friday, April 18, at chapel They were Roy Baxter, Roy Elkins, Byron Bianchard, Morton Taylor, Sherwood Taylor, and Eleanor Smartt.

These six are the leaders of the prayer band recently organized at City, and two of them, Roy Baxter and Sherwood Taylor, spoke at the and Shervood rayler, special meeting Friday, using as their topics "Faith" and "The Race of

These prayer meetings are held each Monday, Wednesday, and Fri-day in the study hall, and everyone is invited to attend.

N.H.S. HONORS ANNUAL PLAY BATES, ALUMNUS

Mr. Creed Bates, principal of Chattanooga High School and former Central graduate, was guest speaker at the Recognition day program sponsored by the Lookout chapter of the National Honor Society on April 18 at the chanel hour. This event was devised to pay special honor to students who have proved themselves outstanding during the school year.

ing during the school year. The believing students were recognised: reducible Propriets Speakers-Beeith and the school of the sc

Highlight of Soniar Day

Emily Johnston and Aubrey Pen dergrass will be crowned Miss Cen-tral and Mr. Central in the ninth will be held today in the auditorium at the regular chapel period. Their attendants will Sara Holleman, Adah Hamblen, Their attendants will Beulah Pardus, Robert Wirkshop David Reynolds, and Mack Jordan.

This is one of the outstanding features of Senior Day, and the program is as follows:

mentation of Mr. Control and Mine Cer tel-Mr. S. E. Nelson. na Mater. Subset Bod. Emily and Aubrey were chosen represent the to represent the ideal Centralities on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership and service, and were elected from the nominees last Thursday by the vote of the

student body. Senior Day is the day set aside each year for paying homage to the seniors. On this occasion each class through its representative offers its tribute to the graduating class, and in return the seni class responds through its presi-

The theme of Senior Day this year will be patriotic, and in keeping with this idea the color scheme of red, white and blue will be carried out in stage setting.

Lyerly Inspects R.O.T.C. Regiment

The R.O.T.C. unit of Central High School had its annual inspection yesterday, April 28, to deter-Central's annual efficiency

Each year the R.O.T.C. unit is reviewed by a regular army officer who determines whether or not the unit rates up to the standards set by the war department in the Na-tional Defense Act of 1916-1920.

This year the inspecting review-ing officer was Colonel Ballard Ly-erly, former P.M.S. and T. at

In the inspection the troops passed in review and then reasembled in columns of companies for inspection. After this, individunl squads, platoons, and panies were asked to see the differ est formations of close order drill. Later, combat problems were worked out by the regiment on Missionary Ridge.

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CONGRATULATIONS!

Congratulations, Emily and Aubrey, for having been chosen from among all your classmates to represent the ideal

You have won your honors fairly, and were selected be-cause you represent all that is good and true in the spirit of our school. Leadership, scholarship, good character and service are the desirable qualities which you possess, and which you have displayed so admirably.

displayed so admirably. Your being selected to receive this honor was not a matter of luck. Indeed not—it was much more than that. You had to prove yourselves worthy first, and apparently you have done so successfully, for you are now recognized as being outstanding among the leaders of our school.

We trust that this election will serve as an incentive to all under-classmen that they may attempt to reach the goal which you have attained and that they may receive eagerly from your hands the banners of honor and tradition of Central and uphold them to the best of their ability.

Thank you for the splendid examples which you have set and congratulations once again for being Mr. and Miss Central High.

Select Wisely

The time has come when many clubs at Central are electing their officers for next year. Oftentimes the members of a club elect their new officers burriedly and with very little thought beforehand. When the club fails to function and the members lose interest, they wonder why. Officers are essential to any organization, and the more wisely the officers are chosen, the better the organization will be. Clubs will not function without leadership—leadership in which the members have confidence. Perhaps you vote for your best friend, whether he is riddence. Perhaps you vote for your best friend, whether he is capable of filling an office or not. Prejudices should be forgotten and the good of the club considered.

gotten and the good of the cuts considered.

Sometimes there is a tendency among students to elect a fellow-student to an office just because he holds the same office in another club. This is not fair to the student or the club, for an officer so loaded with responsibility cannot do justice to any

Choose your officers wisely and your club will be alive and active rather than a club in name only.

Music Students To Hear "Lohengrin"

Fourteen students from the music department will go to Atattend the performances of the opera, "Lohengrin," which is to be presented there on that night. The opera, which was written by Wagner, contains many familiar strains such as the Traditional Bridal Chorus and the familiar Overture.

Those going are: Betty Sue Barker, Laura Jane Tallant, Bobbie Love, Mary Dove Whaley, Doris Jewell, Doris June Turner, Melba Vick, Boyd Edging, Bill Baker, Glenn Westbrook, Keith Verhey, Jimmy Caldwell, Charles Gleaves, and Eleanore Brien. The group will be accompanied by Mr. Kenneth John, head of the music department. The students plan to leave early in the morning and spend the day in Atlanta and have a part of the day for sight seeing. While there, they plan to see Stone Mountain.

Spanish Classes Will Give Comedy

A Spanish comedy, "A North American in Mexico," will be given April 30 at chapel by the firstyear Spanish classes of Miss Mary Ellen Rice.

The story is about a young American boy who, having gone to Mexico on his father's business, tries to buy a ticket to El Paso. As he can speak little Spanish he finds it difficult. Finally he meets a Spaniard who can speak some English. With the Spaniard's help, the boy gets along very well.

The cast of the play is Fred (a young North American), Bob Dunn; Pablo, Charles Farrar; Po-Robert Morrison, Stanley Hall; Roberto, Robert Huff; Maria, Vivian Blevins; Lupe, Mildred Hale; Concha, Lois Marler; Rosa, Jeanne Wilkerson; Juan, Sturdivant; Jose, James Smith; Pedro, Reuben Hemstreet, Betty Bradley will have charge of the devotionals, and Corrinne Stephens will be the commentator.

Orchids to You-

To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnson as the proud parents of a young

To the Dramatic club (Arby Dickert, Mary Frances Gross, Nevon Stuckey, Betty French, and Charlene Jacoway in particular) for giving one of the best chapel

programs of the year.

To Thelma Keown for winning the trophy in the Latin tournament and also to the others winning honorable mention.

To both the Populist and the Plebian parties of the Senate for putting up real fights and to the winners especially

To the Central Alumni Association for a swell show for a worthy purpose last Friday night.

Carey Crantford, Clayton Irwin and Edith Porten who were honor guests of Sigma Delta Pi at the Pan-American banquet held recently at U.C.

To these hard working military boys who are preparing for inspection and do they deserve them

To Miss Sarah Hubbard and her staff-ditto for the May Day program coming next Thursday.

Design Students Make Screens

Decorative screens are now holding full sway over the efforts of lanta on Wednesday, April 30, to design students, who have created numbers of unique and lovely motifs for their purpose. The design for each is made as a unit, but in three separate panels in composed of three folding parts. Frames for these are made to order for the students, but they must do the remaining work of putting on and painting the beaverboard themselves, so that the finished product is an achievement of much thought and labor.

Mary Jordon's screen promises to be interesting, with a diagonal band running through the panels with birds and bamboos in tur-quoise, gray, and coral. Richard quoise, gray, and coral. Camp is using an effective design of a chess board with a few chessmen in a color scheme of gray; gray-green, and rose taupe, while fantastic birds and trees are being done in blue and white by Charles Garvey. Some attractive designs which

have not yet been applied are those of Patricia Kelly, Joanne Brown, Genell Smotherman, Albert Clarke, and Betty Lee Dugan.

Pay Champion Bills

The Champion of '41 arrived Monday, April 21, and distribution began that day at noon, Mrs. George Rice, who is filling the office of business manager in the place of Mr. A. P. Stewart who is now principal of Red Bank has announced that there are still a great many seniors who have not yet paid for their annuals and some clubs who have not settled for bictures. It is imperative to the success of any business venture such as this that each and every person concerned shoulders his part of the responsibility, so please, without delay, pay for your annuals that the business staff may in turn pay their bills.

In past years seniors have not been considered altogether eligible for graduation until all debts to the school are entirely met. Certainly no senior would like to have a question arise concerning his graduation because he had not paid for the Cham-pion for which he signed early in the

Times Sponsors Wildlife Contest

"Keep America Worth Defend-ing" was the subject for the essays entered by high school contestants in the essay contest sponsored by the Chattanooga Times throughout the schools of Chattanooga and Hamilton County during National Wildlife Restoration week. essays were turned in not later

than April 23.

Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, interior wildlife director, said, "If we could make every man, woman, and child conservation conscious, I would not worry about the future of this country."

Prizes will be awarded of \$5 first prize, and \$3 and \$2 second and third prizes, respectively. These prizes will be given by various individuals and wildlife organizations.

This essay contest will help promote a better understanding of our natural resources among the students of Tennessee

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. McDon. ald, Jewish missionaries, whose home is in Washington, D. C., visited Central Friday, April 18, and spoke to the Bible classes of Miss Rachael McAllister. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald will sail for Beunos Aires at an early date and will go into the mission field in South America under the auspices of Hebrew Christian Alliance.

Lodema Smith, alumna of the class of '40, visited Central April 14. Lodema recently underwent an appendectomy at the P. and S. hoenital

Don Simpson, senior, has pa swimming test sponsored by the Red Cross at the Industrial Y. is now eligible to teach both water safety and swimming.

The marriage of Mary Frank,

alumna of 1940, and Marion Clark, Jr., on April 13 has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Nellie Frank Announcement has been made of

the wedding of Evelyn Johnson and Dan S. Cates to be solemnized in early summer.



Four outstanding senior cadets who have high positions in R.O.T. C., but are not of great renown due to lack of sponsors, are Staff Captains Ralph Casey, Regimental Adjutant; Tommy Gilliland, charge of publicity; Hugh Huner-wadel, director of plans and training; and Joseph Spearman, supply assistant.

Ralph and Joseph were Central's master sergeants last year, while Tommy moved over the regimental staff from the position of captain of the band when Mack Jordan was given command of the Recruit Company,

All four cadets are members of the Officers' club, and are well represented in various other clubs. including the Bachelors', the Boll Weevils, the "C" club, and the Grady Literary Society.

In order to better acquaint you with these boys, I'd like to remark that these cadets march directly behind the colonel.

Daily Bible Readings

"The Early Church Meeting Hu-man Needs" is the topic of the Sunday School lesson for April 27. The early believers were united in heart, soul, and the administration of their possessions. They had learned that ownership is invested in God, the giver of every good and perfect gift.

Golden Text: And the multitude of them that believed were of one heart and of one soul. (Acts 4:82) Sunday, April 27-Psalm 112. Monday, April 28-Acts 8:1-8. Tuesday, April 29-Acts 8:26-40.

Wednesday, April 30-Isaiah 19: 18.95

Thursday, May 1-Ephesians 2:

11-22. Friday, May 2-Jonah 3:1-4. Saturday, May 3-Jonah 3:5-10.

CHATTERBOX

own low gave a perfect setting to the couples dancing at the Depresgon Club dance last Friday night, sin Country Club for their spring formal and it was a swell affair. dresses and the boys were exceponally handsome in their Sunday

Seen hither and yon: Irene Elington looking lovely as usual sparks and Morgan Beaver (what couple!). . . . Lucile Frassrand ad Albert Jackson sitting one out. Jocelyn Peeler coming in from vaudeville with Joe Mansfield. Betty Jo Bowen and Leonard

Grigsby jitterbugging as usual. . . Stags Palmer Kenyon, Hayes Alerson, Steve Roddy, and Robert Nicholson looking for some one to with. . . . Betty Alverson and "Mr. Central" Pendergrass (a ate couple!). . . Betty Ann Clay City-ite) and Jimmy Crockett ncing slowly by. . . . Bill Valen-

BY THE

Libby Glaze and Finley Robbins

Charlene Jacoway (lucky girl)

ent to the Delta Chi Spring Forent to the Delta Uni Spring all last Friday night. Have you

ate, by the way, was Carter

One thing leads to another, and seaking of Jimmy Crockett (or

st Friday night was a very for-

Here's a cute poem some of you

bys might like to read and take a

With Violet cuddling in his arms

He drove a Ford-Poor silly-

re once he held his Violet

If you haven't heard about it al-

eady, you will soon-the Bachel-

s are giving a formal dance at Signal Terrace, May 5.

Jack Gryder and Betty Costello

e still at it. Must be the effects

Also signs of Spring are all the

oring glances Shirley Gardenhire

ad Martha Stutz are throwing to

Doris M. Dean tells us her appeis gone. She doesn't kn

dether it is Spring, Love, or just

look-Oh, well.

Now he holds a lily

Spring.

sch other

Senate election

might as well be)-on his face

en the cute locket she got?

seen much together, wonder

Soft music and lights turned tine staying close to Mary Frances Gross all evening. Dudderar and Ernest Coffelt enjoying each other's company. . . . Sara Holleman, being different by wearing a street dress, and Snake Mi-nor. . . . More stags—Harry Mc-Daniels, Mal Brockett, Peaches Hampton, and Ben Sparks. . . . Dot Wallace and Dale Allison, . . . Corine Stephens and Ben Huddleston,

. Margaret Browder and Robert Burnette. . . . Elizabeth Glaze and Finley Robbins. . . . Jane Breaker and Joe Mason. . Virginia Alexander and Honey Townsends. . . Edith Porten and Wallace Turner

Fred Helms and Maxine Sears. . . . Stags Tommy Eickelburgh, Bill Steward, Bayliss Bendure, Buddy Fisher, Ellis Johnson, Buddy Hawlings, and Belmont Jolly. It a swell dance, boys. Thanks! It was

The Seventeeners are next on the list with a picnic at Ocoee Sat-urday night. It's the first social for the new members and other great things have been planned for these girls in the near future.

DID YOU KNOW ...?

Joyce Kilgore would be very happy if she could have Thomas Saffles' heart? Can anyone help her? Ditto for Venine Hollis.

Leon Haley and O. L. Gamble are looking for two attractive un-

Harry Wise is trying to give Robert Lundy competition when it to singing. Watch out, Robert!

Bill Morrison doesn't walk to the bus line with Mary Gilreath anymore. Could he have found a new

Ann Shelton is interested in taking flying lessons on the ground! Why, Anne! We thought you liked

Babs Gaoldbugh is causing more than one senior boys' heart to turn

a cute Glee Club member around lately.

Frances Henry and Joe King have gotten that "old look" in their

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attached girls.

interest?

Paul Cofer and Dorris are getting inseparable. Same goes for Fred Helms and Edith Porten.

Rocky Du Tiel has been squiring

eyes again.

Spring is here. Just look around and you'll see what I mean.

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Tattler's Tale

Well, during the hustle and but tle of the Mr. and Miss Central and the Senate elections, we man aged to get a few earfuls from this and that corner which perhaps you'd like to hear-but don't tell anyone I told you-

Luther Massingill's acher should have heard him say "I ain't not neither" when accused of being like "Alexander, the Silly Doesn't he really think

Jerry Jones is rating "tops" with Lloyd, her Baylor feller.
Red Reed and Betty Mabel are

steady-ing" it.

What's this I hear about Ben Huddleston and Corinne Stephens? don't tell me, let me guess. Maurice Ratchford thrills at th

ention of Winaldo Childers. We hear that Sallie Mimms een stepping out with a TMI

Louie Goodner and Doris M. Dean see mto be very happy about the whole thing.

So it's gotten to the point where Judd Terrell brings Mary Ruth Bradshaw popcorn when she's on usher duty!

So long for a while-that's all for awhile-be seein' ya' next week.—Tillie



I simply don't see how next year we underclassmen are going to get along without our senior heart-beats!! Take, for example, Robert Nicholson-what will that little freshman, Peggy Keith, have to live for after he's gone?

We hear that Senorita Rice is rapidly being promoted in line with the defense program, rising from the rank of lieutenant to colonel in a single evening? Could this have any connection with a Packard and a Chauffeur that called for her at school recently-

But on the square now, here's another triangle: Rocky DuTeil, Mary Carter and Marilyn Hearn.

Johnnie Welch and Betty Wells are seen at the flag pole every afternoon. Could they be waiting on Roughton and Don?



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Aunt Polly's Problems

Dear Aunt Polly:

I am a freshman girl at Central. I used to go with a popular senior boy, but mama won't let me go out much because I'm so young. Now he goes out with a senior girl, who is quite pretty and wellknown. Of course she can date when she wants to. Could this be the reason he doesn't ask me for any more dates? He speaks and is friendly, but that isn't enough for me. Won't you please give me some advice?

-Lonely Freshy

Dear Lonely Freshy:

The best thing for you to do is to make him jealous. to make him jealous. A boy who has no competition doesn't have anything to work for-so to speak If you can't go out at night, then have boy friends at school, even if they're freshmen They furnish competition, and that's evidently what's needed in your case. He'll be asking for dates in a week 4 ad if he doesn't, you'll still have your freshman boy friends.

-Aunt Polly

As Vacation Approaches!

As vacation approaches, plans for the summer multiply. There are about as many different plans is there were people questioned. ambition Judy Casey seems

She wants to get a job. . . . Helen Goldstone Schrader and Kathleen Go are going to Florida together. . . The day after graduation La Vern Mitchell's going to Detroit, Michigan. . . . Rocky DuTeil plans to go to Baltimore, Maryland.

Mary Pryor's a bit wishful, for it's either California or Florida for her. . . . Pat Doughty plans to go to the country. . . . Imogene Law-son's going to Canada . . . Dorothy Butcher plans to work and then to take an airplane trip to her old home town, Fort Worth, Texas. . . Mrs. Templeton plans to go to Chicago. . . . Jack Dickert is going to work in a grocery store Jane Danielson and Virginia John. son plan to go to Myrtle Beach James Howard plans to we the Chattanooga Times staff.

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CLUBS

After enduring a stiff initiation to the glee of the hard-hearted senior members, they're full-fledged Home-Ec club members now! The entire club and dates will so to Mrs Clementson's for a picnic supper tonight. ies" are: Dot Seibold, Virginia Caldwell, Mary Elizabeth Griswald. Betty Barker, Dot Green, Mary Gilreath, Margie Bales, and Betty Wagner.

The Red Cross activities Whew! coming up are fit to make you dizzy. There's Times Hospital Flower Day, May 12; co ment dance, May 14, and, sh-sh, perhaps a breakfast afterward. And if you'd like, another Idlewild boat trip soon, so let them know!

With all the outside practice they've had this winter the ery club members should be the deamons of the archer ranges this summer. They have met for practice each Tuesday at chapel. Mr. H. L. Potts, of the Chattanooga Archery club, held an informal discussion of the art with the club last Tuesday May 2 will see the Spinsterettes.

along with new members and dates. at a picnic supper at Lake Winne pesaukah. The old members have planned a formal banquet for May 14, so put on your best smiles and

Orchids to Elizabeth Glase. chairman, and the committees who made the Girls' Hi-Y luncheon at the sixth period on April 22 so enjoyable. They were: decorations, Jane Breaker, Peggy Sparks, Norma Taylor, Carolyn Sarah Barham; flowers, Barbara Freudenburg, Charlene Jacoway, Norma Jones, Dot Davis, Flora Hawkins; arrangements, Bobbie Hodges, Betty Dudderar, Madge Cooper, Betty Baker, Vir ginia Anderson; invitations, Miriam Leeper, Dorothy Womack, Melha Vick; entertainment, Virginia Alexander, Martha Stutz. and Joselyn Peeler.

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Dramatic Club Presents Play

The Dramatic club presented its annual play, "The Phantom Gen-tleman," written by John Hershey, in chapel last Wednesday, April 16. The play was a melodramatic

comedy in one act. The cast for the play included Mary Frances Gross as the girl; Arby Dickert as the intruder; Nevon Stuckey, the crook; Betty Nevon Stuckey, the Charles, Session French as Mrs. Hurlington; and Charlene Jacoway as Joan Hurlington. The play was under the direction of Miss Marion Jones, sponsor of the Dramatic club, and Boyd Edgings, member of the Dramatic club

Committees in charge of produc-tion were David Reynolds, property manager, and Peggy Sparks, set arrangements.

HI-Y INITIATES **NEW MEMBERS**

(Continued from Page 1) Waples, and Mrs. Walter Logan.

The art classes presented favors and place cards. The favors were small nosegays. Also programs and diplomas were given those leaving the school. The new mem-bers were given books with the program in them.

The new members taken into the club were: Nellie Ruth Tallant, Juanita Childers, Juanita Crawley, Doris Hyer, Mary Frances Gross, Mary Lorraine Billingsley, Betty Marlowe, Wilma Perry, Laura Jane Tallant, Martha Atwood, Charlene Harris, Charlene Jacoway, Mary

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PURPLES DEFEAT LEE HIGH AGAIN IN TRACK MEET

The Central High track team again won over Lee High (this time at Lee) last week by a close score of 441/2 to 411/2. Millis, of Lee Hi, was high scorer, taking three firsts. Results:

100-yard dash - Abercrombie and 100-yard dash—Abererombie and Gordon, Central, tied for first; Hise, Lee. Time, 10:9. 220-yard dash—Pace, Central; Hise, Lee; Gordon, Central.

Time, 24:9. 140-yard dash-Pace, Central; Ab-

ercrombie, Central; Gilley, Central. Time, :5:28. 120-yard low hurdles-Campbell,

Lee; Read, Central; McDonald, Lee. Time, :15.5. 880-yard relay-Central (Pace,

Abercrombie, Gross, Gordon). Time, 1:40. Shot-put - McKenny, Central;

Foutz, Lee; Stevens, Central. Distance, 51 feet, 10 inches. Discus-Tapy, Lee; McKenny, Central; Foutz, Lee. Distance, 132

feet. High Jump-Mullis, Lee; Hamilton, Central; Hunto, Lee. Height,

5 feet 7 inches.

Broad Jump—Mullis, Lee; McDonald, Lee; Abercrombie, Central,

and Campbell, Lee, tied for third.
Distance 20 feet 7 inches.
Pole Vault—Mullis, Lee; Hurst,
Lee; Rozzell, Central. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

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From the. Bleachers

The 1941 football hopefuls are eagerly looking forward to next year's grid program. With only four more weeks of school the turfmen will have the summer months to toughen their hides for the ball battles. . . . Coincidence: Ben Hud-dleston and Sam Ray, City's fine end, both attend the same church. Says Ray, "I'll be seein' ya' about December next year." Says Huddleston, "Pal, you'll need a pair of track spikes to keep me in sight."
(Yeah, Ben!) Oh, don't be worried, just a friendly rivalry. The baseball picture is rosy indeed and Coach Bales is faced with the problem of too many stars. The infield positions are three deep in reserves and the veteran mentor is finding difficulty in letting all his men see service. Gardenhire, Hud-dleston, Whitmire, Trundle, Thaxton, and Shackelford, all veterans, are having another fine year. The team is yet to suffer a defeat with decisive wins over McCallie and Bradley. . . . The track team is eagerly looking forward to the coming regional meet at Johnston City. With motors With veterans McKinney, Stephens, Tucker and Pace leading a merry chase the rival regional schools should have plenty of competition.

Baseball Team Trip Bradley Beat McCallie

The Central High baseball team took over first place in the City Prep League last week by beating the Bradley Bears at Bradley, 10 to 7, and smashing the McCallie Blues on the Purples' home field, 15 to 4.

The Purples got off to a bad start against the Bears in the first inning when Bradley scored three runs with the help of a few Central errors. Each team counted one in the second frame, and the Purples again chalked up one in the fourth. Central collected four in the fifth, but Bradley followed up with three. Then the Purples tied the score in the sixth at 7-all with one run. From there the Bears were unable to score and Central drove across two in th eighth and another in the ninth for their three-run margin. Thaxton went the whole route.

Central showered McCallie heavily with hits and ran the score up to 15 to 4. The game went only seven innings, and Richburg was the winning pitcher.

The Purples now lead the City league with three wins against no

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Irene Ellington To Rule Today

Irene Ellington will be crowned this afternoon as Queen of the May at Frawley Field. The court of eighteen senior girls wearing dresses of pink dotted swiss and carrying arm bouquets of mixed spring flowers, will be escorted by boys selected from the "C" club. Irene will be dressed in white lace and carry orchids and gardenias. Southern dances of all types will

be given by the gym classes dressed in gay southern costumes. The battalion, composed of one hundred girls, will form interesting formations, while the feature of the program will be the tumblers, making bright-colored fans as they turn cartwheels in their long net skirts. Betty Allison, Peggy Cooke, and Avis Bass will each give solo dances, and Peggy Cooke will crown the king and queen. The music will be fur-nished by Central's orchestra, under the direction of Mr. K. W. Johns. The grand finale will be the winding of the fifteen maypoles at once by all the girls in the gym classes.

Schlack, Chapman Will Enter Finals

Two Central students, Doris Chapman and Natalie Schlack, both of whom entered the preliminary French tournament on March 29, are eligible to enter the state finals, which will be held at the University of Chattanooga on Saturday, May 3. Doris, a junior, and Natalie, a senior, received certificates of honorable mention.

Last year these two students represented Central in the state finals, which were held at Nash-This year the finals are being held in the four principal cities Tennessee-Chattanooga, aNshville, Memphis and Knoxville.

Junior Play Cast



Pictured above during rehearsal are the members of the cast of the junior play, which is to be presented Friday night, May 9, at 8:00 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The members of the cast are: Patricia Dought, Richard Camp, Ed Willcoxen, Bill Stevens, Martha Jane Clarke, Doris Hyer, Edwyn Bis-plinghoff, Jimmy Couch, Joe Parks, Billy Woods, Billy Hale, Bill Baker, Bill Hagaman, Betty Marlow, and Herman Fine.

CLASS DAY IS MAY 14

The Seniors' annual Class Day program will take place on the afternoon of May 14 at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium.

On this day the poem of the class will be read by J. C. Carroll; the history of the class by Thelma Keown; the will by Aubrey Pendergrass, and the prophecy, by Luther Massingill.

The program will be opened with the overture of "Poet and Peasand Robert Burnette will have the invocation.

The music department, under the direction of Mr. K. W. John and Mr. E. S. Vanover, will feature : solo by Glenn Westbrook and a (Continued on Page 4)

Creative Works of 77 Students Is Presented in "Echoes" of 1941

recognition to English students for utstanding creative written work. Today, announcement is made of the names of seventy-eight people whose work appears in the '40-'4y

edition Jeanne Leavitt, junior, led the group with seven of her selections leing published. Others whose work appears are as follows: Edna Clark, Katherine Mayer, George Hanks, Bobbie Ruth Hodges, Shirley McBroom, Grant Genung, Jo Ann Brown, Fred Dial, Margean Griffin, Margaret Hobday, Jean Rankin, Virginia Leonard, Helen

Each year "The Echo" extends Hobday, Jeanne Leavitt, Billy Alverson, Jacquelyn Jameson, Parks, Margie Horton, Betty Smith, Louise Geer, Martha Conner, Genevieve Cobleigh, Elaine Royce, Katherine Gilreath, Earl Crabtree, Doris Chapman, Clyde Sedman, Betty Skeen, Mary Smith, David Sparks, Corinne Gurley, Katheryne Boatwright, Bethel Edison, Jeanne Hulsey, Dorothea Capian, Peggy Sparks, Geraldine Davis, Alfred Cooper, Byson Green, Marjorie Bales, Bobbie Lee Elrod, Bessie Thurman, Lavina Burnette, Frances Henry, Frankie Eankin, Virginia Leonard, Helen Kenry, Charles Garvey, Anne Hodges, Claude Johnson, Danny McBroom, Helen Ragle, Bettye Lit. Campbell, Marian Vann, Corinne McBroom, Helen Ragle, Bettye Lit- Stephens, Ledell Cox, Frances lleton, Bernice Thomas, Dorothy Painter, Betty Rand, Marjorie Col-Sibold, Mary Southerland, Lois ston, Sara Barbam, Beulah Pardue, ston, Sara Barbam, Beulah Pardue, logate, Hall, Norma, Long, Aline bugene Rutemeyer, Kathleen Juanua Had, Backley, Mildred Burton, Margaret Steinman, and Madge Cooper. Rutemeyer, Kathleen Juanita Hall, Norma Jones, Aline

Band Concert To Be May 6

On May 6, one of the most elaborate of Central High School's dent of the Senior Boys' Hi-Y for public appearances will be made! when the famous 150-piece band 21. will be presented in concert at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Mr. Ernest Hall, conductor of the University of Tennessee band, and Mr. Jack Stafford, director of the Elizabethton High School band. will appear on this program as conductors. Both of these men have appeared in Chattanooga on numerous occasions and their prowess is well-known by Chattanooga music audiences.

As has always been the case in the past, Mr. Edward S. Vanover will once more and possibly for the last time this year, present the organization that has brought rightful recognition to the school and to our city

Times' Flower Day Will Be on May 12

The observance of Tilmes' Hos pital Flower day, on May 12, will be promoted in the school by the Junior Red Cross club. All stu-dents who can are asked to bring flowers to contribute to the day's activities.

This day is one of the most gala in the spring schedule. The flowers are to be distributed to the different hospitals in the city members of the club. Looking their prettiest in long dresses of pastel shades, the girls will visit the patients and fill vases with flowers for them from flower carts pushed by the boys.

The annual commencement dance given by the Junior Red Cross will take place on May 14, at the Fairy-land Club, with George Rogers' or-chestra. Script is \$1.00.

JUNIORS GIVE ANNUAL PLAY

The cast for the annual Junior May 9, in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock, has been chosen.

The cast are as follows: Mrs. Quinby, Patricia Dought; Elijah Quinby, Richard Camp; William Hollowell Magee, Ed Willcoxen; Bland, Bill Stevens; Mrs. Rhodes, Martha Jane Clarke; Myra Thorn-hill, Doris Hyer; Jim Cargan, Edwyn Bisplingho; Thomas Hayden, Jimmy Couch; Jiggs Kennedy, Al-len Joe Parks; Two Cops, Billy Woods, Bille Hale; owner of Baldpate, Bill Baker; Mary Norton, Betty Marlowe; Lou Max, Herman Fine; Peters, the hermit, Bill Hagaman.

The play is directed by Miss Betty Mae Collins, speech teacher

The teachers in charge of different committees for the play are: Miss Louise Sutton and Miss Ellen (Continued on Page 4)

HOWARD, DIAL TO HEAD HI-Y

James Howard was chothe year 1941-42 on Monday, April The other newly-elected officers are: Fred Dial, vice-president; Louie Goodner, secretary; and Sam Conner, treasurer.

James, who has been a mer of the H.Y for the past three nual senior picnic. May 14, has years, is also a member of the been announced by Fred Helms. Sergeant club, and the Senate, senior class president. This comand is military editor for the Digest.

Fred Dial has been a member of Members of the committee are the Hi-Y for the past three years. Betty Day, chairman; Gladys Gilli-He is a member of the Grady Literary society and the Band.

Louie, who has been a member of the Hi-Y for the past two years, is a member of the Senate, feed committee have already been Grady Literary society, Dramatic club, and the Sergeants' club,

Sam, a member of the Hi-Y for the past two years, is also a member of the Senate.

Commencement To Be May 16

"In Defense of American Ideals" The cast for the annual Junior in Derense of American feeslisting play, "The Seven Keys to Bald is the theme of this year's compate," by George M. Cohan, which mencement program, May 16, at is to be presented Friday night, the Memorial Auditorium, when 472 seniors will graduate. Beulah Pardue, salutatorian, will speak on "Preserving Our Heritage of Freedom," The class representative, Robert Sales, will deliver the speech, "Our American Shrines." Further carrying out the theme of the program Mack Jordon, faculty representative, will speak on "The Economic Status of the Americas." As the farewell speech Groves Campbell, valedictorian, will speak on the subject, "American Youth Looks Ahead."

The honor pupils are to be pre sented by Mr. S. E. Nelson, principal, who will present the class for graduation. Mr. Arthur L. Rankin, superintendent, will accept the class for graduation. Mr. J. H. Allen, chairman of the board of education, will deliver the diplomas. The Reverend Frank Hamilton will have the invocation, and the Reverend J. C. Jackson, the benediction.

Central's orchestra, under Mr. K. W. John's direction, will open the program with selections from "Show Boat" and will also play the Processional and Recessi

(Continued on Page 4)

Senior Picnic To Be May 14

A serving committee for the anmittee will have charge of arranging and serving the food.

land, Dorothy Allman, Virginia Anne Alexander, Pat Baker, Jo Ann Brown, and Bobbie June

The ticket, transportation, and appointed with the following serving as chairmen: Aileen Inscore. general chairman; Elizabeth Glaze, tickets; Jackson Baker, transportation; and Laura Dell Reynolds.

"Chatta. in the Defense Program" Is the Theme of the '41 Champion

The Champion for 1941 was agerly received by the Seniors The Champion staff included last Monday.

the patriotic idea in the theme, Mack Jordan, business manager; "Chattanooga in the Defense Pro-gram." This is a very timely idea

honor of having this edition dedi- Charlese Boss, typist; Genevieve cated to her and she is deserving Cobleigh, Freida Holder, Marjorie of every word in the dedication.

of the various class officers as well A. P. Stewart as sponsors. as many other clubs and organiza-tions is an improvement over the staff for a splendid 1941 Cham-old style formal pictures.

Robert Burnette, Editor-in-chief; The annual this year carries out Luther Masingill, senior selections gram. I am is a very smeat and Hudsan, photographic editor;
and is right in step with the trend Hudsan, photographic editor;
wales Standifer, military editor; of today's thinking.

Wales Standifer, military editor:
Miss Ellen Mullennix had the Jimmy Crockett, sports editor: Moore as class representative The informality of the pictures and Miss Sally May King and Mr.

Charlene Jacoway.

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Last Words

Last words are necessarily tinged by sadness, the sadness Last words are necessarily tinged by sadness, the sadness of relinquishing a thing held dear. These last words of ours as Seniors are, likewise sad. Not sad to despondency, but regretful at leaving a comradeship that can never be replaced exactly. Never again to sit in the auditorium as students of Central; no more carefree days in the halls and classrooms; no further words of praise from kindly instructors.

But aside from the affectionate regard we have for Central in whole and in part, we realize that it is for this very separation we have been preparing in our studies and extra-curricular activities here. By too much hesitation we can dishonor the school which has taught us self-reliance and faith in the American way of life.

Central, we love you. When we were frightened freshmen, you helped us to determine to show our true selves. You have

we know that we cannot realize now all that we have learned from the faculty, but we hope we shall be worthy of

God be with you and us.

GOOD LUCK, SENIORS

Another commencement is drawing near, and another senior class is preparing to leave high school and to engage in life's more serious battle. Although there may be a feeling among the seniors that since they are graduating they have finished their education and have nothing more to learn, a little careful thinking will prove this idea completely wrong. Whether or not all of this year's graduating class goes to college, they will have to attend the school of hard knocks, the most practical school of all. The twelve years that the seniors have spent in school should have given them a foundation for their later. tical school of all. The twelve years that the seniors have spent in school should have given them a foundation for their later life. Each graduate knows how well he has laid his foundation and is looking forward to commencement. The very name signifies the beginning of a new life. If the foundations are well laid, they need not fear the blows of the school of hard

With the theme of the commencement program ringing in their ears, these young Americans will face life unafraid. Good luck, seniors!

DEDICATION



Coach George McCoy

The Digest staff of '41 takes pleasure in dedicating this, its XXV Volume, to Coach George McCoy, who served Central faithfully and loyally for twelve years and has en-deared himself to both teachers and

Coach McCoy's influence and enthusiasm have been outstanding not only as assistant football coach and Physical Education instructor, but in every activity where Central has



Since this is the last issue of the Central Digest for this year, it would be appropriate to take this time to salute the Central R. O. T. C. Regiment as a whole.

The regiment, under the capa-Fred McKinney, has done wonderfully well this past year. Although being handicapped by the transferring of a number of Sergeant Instructors, the unit showed the class and distinction of a great regiment last week in the inspection.

There have been some few boys who have not acted as orderly as they could have, but the vast majority of the military cadets have really benefited by this year of training in the R. O. T. C., whose purpose is to make better boys who, tomorrow, will become better citizens and who, if necessary, may serve effectively in the defense of our country.

> 1941 SUMMER SCHOOL SCHEDULE For information see Mr. W. P. Bales

8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00
Geometry	Economics	Algebra	Algebra	Civies
3 A		1 A	2 A	1 A
English	English	English	English	Latin
2 Comp.	3 Comp.	4 B	1 A	2 A
English	English	English	Spanish	Spanish
2 Lit.	3 Lit.	4 A	1 A	2 A
History	English	Sociology	History	History
4 B	.4 A		3 A	2 A

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS AND COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES Thursday, April 3..... Friday, April 18..... Thursday, April 24..... Recognition Senior Day Senior Day Thursday, May 8 instance of the form of the control Friday, May 9 ... Monday, May 12 Sunday, May 11.... Monday, May 12.... Tuesday, May 13.... Wednesday, May 14... Thursday, May 15... Friday, May 16.... Thuriany, any 18. Commencement Friday, May 18. Friday, May 19. REHEARSALS 10.18 Commencement Music Monday, May 11. Monday, May 12. Monday, May 12. Do not make any plans that might require your absence from rehearsals. Do not make any plans that might require your absence from rehearsals. Description of the success of your commencement activities. The one does not make it a personal obligation to be present for the success of these activities. The one does not make SESHMAN. SOPHOMORE AND JUNIOR EXAMINATIONS Wednesday, May 14. SESHMAN SOPHOMORE AND JUNIOR EXAMINATIONS Fig. 116-1140. NIOR EXAMINAL Period 9:50-1110 Second Period 11:00-1130 Lunch 11:10-1130 Third Period 11:20-2:50 Fourth Period 1:20-2:50 Fourth Period 1:50-1130 Lunch 11:40-1130 Lunch 11:40-1130 Lunch 11:40-1130 Second Period 1:20-2:50 Eighth Period 1:20-2:50 Eighth Period 1:20-2:50 Eighth Period Thursday May 15: home Classification

Final Art Exhibit To Be May 12-14

The final exhibit of the year's work in art will be held in the school library Monday, May 12, through Class Day, May 14. At this time the best and most representative work of the past nine months will be on display for students, faculty, and visitors.

Posters, textile design, batiks, illustrations, designs for magazine covers and other commercial uses, mottoes in different types of lettering, pastels, water colors, pen-cil drawings, sketches from life, portraits, still-life, metal and sculptures and vases in pottery are among the types of work which will make up this varied exble leadership of Cadet Colonel hibition. It is hoped that the lifesized mural depicting the development of music may be included, which will be if the painting is

completed.

Another feature of this final showing will be the presentation of the annual awards by the Crandall Art Club. Prizes will be given to first, second, and third place winners, and those meriting honorable mention will receive ribbons.

It has been recently discovered (through gossip, naturally) that Willodean Lindsay and R. P. Goodner just love to take boat rides in the moonlight, especially when there "ain't no moon."

DIGEST LUNCHEON WILL BE MAY 7

The annual luncheon of the Digest staff, marking the close of another school year, will be held May 7 in the school cafeteria at the sixth period. Each year on this occasion special tribute is paid to those who have done outstanding work during the past school term, and the staff of the paper for the forthcoming year is announced.

The guest of honor at the luncheon will be Coach George McCoy, to whom the last issue of the Digest was dedicated. Coach McCoy, Mrs. John A. Shelton, and Mr. Stacey E. Nelson will address the staff.

Louise Geer, editor of the Digest, is general chairman of the luncheon. The chairmen of the various committees under her supervision are as follows: Decorations, Natalie Schlack; arrangements, Helen Crumley; program, Fred Helms; placecards, Betty Day.

As in previous years, the color scheme of red and white will be carried out in the decorations.

Orchestra Plays At P.T.A. Banquet

The State Congress of the P.T.A. held a conference last week here in Chattanooga,

Tuesday night a banquet was given in the ballroom of the Hotel The music department of Patten. City High School entertained the guests from 9 o'clock until 10 o'clock and then ten members of Central's orchestra entertained from 10 o'clock until 11 o'clock. Among the pieces played by Cen-Among the pieces played by Cen-tral's orchestra were: "Largo" from Xerxea; "Pilot March"; "Micado"; and the "Zeppelin March." Several other numbers were given. Mr. K. W. Johns directed Central's orchestra.

While the representatives of the various cities were in Chattanooga, they visited the different historical sights of the city.

GRADUATION PROGRAM

Theme: "In Defense of American Ideals"
Selections from "Show Boat" (Kern-Paul)
Processional Central High School Orchestra
Invocation The Rev. Frank Hamilton
"Preserving Our Heritage of Freedom"
Solo
"Our American Shrines"Robert Sales, Class Representative
"Goin' Home," from "The Large of the New World Symphony" (Dvorak)
The Variety Cl., Ph. L.
"The Economic Status of the Americas" Mack Jordan Faculty Population
Male QuartetLouis Goodner, Earl Britton, Boyd Edwing Glenn Westbrook
"American Youth Looks Ahead" Grover Campball Valedidated
Organ Solo
Presentation of Honor Pupils Mr S E Walton Deinstell
Presentation of Class for Graduation We S P Mal-
Acceptance of Class for Graduation
Delivery of Diplomas Mr. J. H. Allen, Chairman of Board of Education
Diploma March The Central High Caboot Co. 1
Alma Mater
Benediction
Recessional Central High School Orchestra
Music directed by Mr. K. W. John

TALL! DARK! HANDSOME! UM! kins were working up a storm in the auditorium after school the

. . But listen! I simply can't talk any longer!! . Mice French told us definitely that our fore yesterday (and I do mean them away? Ungrateful wretches! had!), but I just can't, to save me, He's a sweet boy and all that and her face afterward! I wouldn't say anything about him the world, but he simply doesn't know a thing!!

"Oh. yes! Did I tell you about

what happened at Sallie's party the other nighe? . . . Well, I knew before I went that I'd be just as bored as usual, but hardly had I stepped my new beige pumps inside her parlor door than there "he" was! . . Now don't say he'll turn out like the last 'he' did! (Baby, was he a honey!!!) Tall! six foot to be exact; dark! oh! man! and I do mean handsome! . . He danced like heaven and I was all but floating in paradise until Jimmy cut in. . . . Oh, well! Such "But I've got to go!! Bye!!!"

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Albert Jackson and Thomas Per-

other day and had quite an interested audience of three girls. They grumbled and were in a hurry t leave. Could it have been the work or the girls that hurried

Edna Fuller and Bobby Preston find time to do anything I like to have the nicest little tete-a-tetes do, much less read: . . I think I'll every afternoon after school. Edna care of yourselves . . . don't let write to John. . . I simply must! always has the dreamiest look on the love-bug bite you . . Bye

Tattler's Tale

Back again, and opening my last column of the year with the ageold declaration which is always heard about this time of year . . . Spring is here! The air is filled with Spring fever. You had better watch out because loverickness is now on the run, and the love. bug's bite is frequent.

Dottie Allman was hitten onite severely, but she says the lovebug doesn't co-operate

Fred Helms must have been bitten bad, too, 'cause in the mix-un at the rotunds on Senior Day he signed his own annual!!

Betty June Cummings and Grady Jacoway are said to have said that they love the love-bug.

Howard Buchele has taken spring "fancy" to Martha Mat-

Did the bug bite Don Hudson or just didn't it take effect? lonesom waiting after school-for what?

So long, dear readers, and take now.

and Walter Garvey, Frank Trundle

and Katherine Mayer, Kathleen

(Jitterbug) Martin and George

Carden, Sart Holleman and Mor-

gan Beaver, Mary Horne and Ben

Charlie Tucker, Laura Dell Reyn-

olds and Hershall Pritchard, Billie

Huddleston, Dot Wallace

Saw Gladys Gilliland,

-Betty Day.

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ing it, too!

bye, now!

These last few days before gradnation are going to be rushed ones for Centralities So many things have been planned that we sometimes wonder if there's going to be enough time for it all. One house ptrty is already being planned for the week-end of the twenty-second at Ocoee, and it looks like it's going to be a swell affair. It's not a club that's making the plans, but ten girls. Sorry, boys, no fair telling who just now. but you'd better be on your P's and

Then there's the Bachelor's club dance tomorrow night that's going to draw quite a crowd from all reports. So if you haven't planned o go, come on out!

We aren't sure, but rumors have reached our ears concerning a senior dance. Hope this is true!

The "C" club boys stepped out to the K. C. hall last Thursday night and did some hot stepping for a while. Gimpsed in the crowd there were Martha Stutz and Shirley Gardenhire, Ellen Gardenhire

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Presented are the newly-elected Anchors Aweigh members for the year 1941-42: Jane Talley, Louise Bigley, Mary Frances Gross, Char-Jacoway, Alice Camp. Mary Elizabeth Henderson, Betty Binks, Dorothy Echols, Doris Hyer, Betty Evatt, and Johnnie Ruth Tittle. Eleven juniors and one soph who is president of the club in her senior year, are elected by the popular vote of old members. The girls must be outstanding in their class, and show especial interest in travel and social activity. Geraldine Jones is th present junior member, and will serve as president next year. Jane Talley is the new sophomore.

Attention, camera fans! Those or interested in becoming members of Sparks . . and I'm afraid we'll the Camera club should submit six have to look a long time before we of their choicest shots now to Arby Dickert, president, or R. C. Craven, vice-prexy,

The Junior Girl Reserves, with dates, "hayrode" to Graysville on April 18, and toasted weiners and

with Maynard Stephens. Pfitzer escorted Charlotte Hill. Too. had you had to go back alone for should be placed in a group classed your "C" sweater, Don. Geraldine "swell" and Be Jones and Ernest Andrews and called "sweet." Betty Marlow and Bob Roy Robinson enjoyed telling ghost stories while seated on the railroad tracks. A cat ate their weiners, but all in

Colston and Donald Pfitzer, Gladys Doris Cobb and Dorothy Bell Gilliland and Jack Deakins, Eugene didn't get along, for the simple Schrader, Bill Scutte, Bud Stevens. reason that Paul Cofer is the idol Buddy Fisher, Frank Blair, Roy Etheridge, Red Sales, and Blackie of both. Virginia McAmis has her on him, too.

In today's issue of the Digest the Saw Gladys Gilliand, Sara Holleman, and Emily Johnston showing the Baylor Glee club around. They surely were enjoystory about the May Queen went this (before the editor revised it): The court, consisting of eighteen senior girls and their escorts. will wear dresses of pink dotted Well, folks, all things must come swiss and carry arm bouquets of to an end. I hope you have en-joyed the paper this year. Goodmixed spring flowers

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Things We'll Miss When They're Gone

may go, but there's a hunch that I'm glad to know." And I really mean the seniors for 1941 have been tip-top, and we're going to miss them no and

Have you ever stopped to wonder if any (one or thing) could ever replace some of the senior voices in our Glee club the senior couples around the rotunda, senior football players, senior band mem-beres, or senior names in gossip colomon 7

Something tells me it's be tough replacing Melba Vick and her voice, Virginia Alexander and her dramatics, or Joselyn Peeler and her Joe Mansfield . Tiete ... bugs aren't as plentiful as they may seem, at least not like Retty Joe Bowen and Leonard Grigsby, nor cut-ups like Maxingili and find an equal to lovely Irene El-lington. Swell all-round guys like Fred Helms just don't happen our way often, or heartheats like Robert Nicholson, either.

Leaders like Emily Johnston. Willodeen Lindsay and R. Ada Samblen, or Robert Burnette Such. Whooseen Linesay and h. Ada Samoren, or nodest surnecte P. Goodner enjoyed a moonlight are always few and far between boat ride (if there had only been a and so are cheerful workers like Margaret McCurdy was Louise Geer, Natalie Schlack, and Donald Thelma Keown.

People like Bobbie June Pance "swell" and Beulah Pardue in one called "sweet." "Grand sports" is the place for Betty Dudderar and Billie Colston. These will all be real losses to Central

A cat ate their weiners, but all in that the greatest worry is nor all it was a swell party! Mrs. those poor couples like Crockets Bond, Girl Reserve secretary, as a Jacovay, or Valentine and chaperone added to the fun.

Gross. How those left behind will But the greatest worsy is for survive their loss is more than I

But since there seems to nothing else to do we'll end by saying. "It's been swell knowing ors. Goodbye and good

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Manual Art Dept. Will Hold Exhibit

Each year on Class Day, May 14, the manual arts department holds an exhibit. The projects will be displayed in the main hall near the rotunda. The name of each student will be on the project that he built.

The projects are to be judged by selected judges from outside. Two prizes will be given by the Chattanooga Belting and Supply Company for the two best proj-

Each year the number of projects varies between forty and fifty. Some of the projects that will be displayed this year are cedar chests, a checker board table, end tables, smoking stands, a piano bench, a desk, and many other useful articles.

Senior Class Day Will Be May 14

(Continued from Page 1) cornet solo by Reginald Quinn. mixed quartet, composed of Betty Sue Barker, Melba Vick, Louis Goodner, and Glenn Westbrook, will also sing on the program.

A new feature of the program will be the presentation of awards. This part of the program has been

held at graduation. Fred Helms will present the to the senior class to the school and the program will close with the seniors singing "Old Pals."

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JUNIORS TO GIVE **CLASS PLAY MAY 9**

(Continued from Page 1) Mullennix, prompters; Miss Dor othy French, advertising; Miss Vesta Nelson, tickets; Mrs. Ida

Longley, house; and Mrs. Harry Nelson, costumes.

Committees are as follows: advertising committee, Miss Dorothy French, Geraldine Jones, and Doris Merle Dean, co-chairman; Char-leyne Harris, Anna Ruth Jones, Eudora Reddick, V. A. Moore, James Howard. Ticket committee: Miss Vesta Nelson, Betty French chairman; Milton McDonald, Edward Pogue, W. L. Patterson, Dorothy Harrison, Doris Brooks, Mary Billingsley, Doris Chapman, Vir-ginia Colwell, Mary Jordan, Elizabeth Madewell, Betty Cook, Betty Ruth Smith, Betty Fay Frances McMillan, Inda Trotter. Mae Smith, Jeanne Leavitt; prop-erty committee Miss Ellen Mullenix, Shirley McBroom, chairman, Alice Camp, Fred Dial, Charleyne Jacoway, James Igou, Betty Ward, Mary Guy Springer, R. P. Goodner, Ted Lefstead, Bill Jackson.

Other committees will be announced later.

Commencement Will Be Friday, May 16

(Continued from Page 1 Other musical numbers will b solo by Boyd Edging; "Goin' Home" by the Varsity Glee Club; a male quartet composed of Louis Goodner, Earl Britton, Boyd Edg-ing, and Glenn Westbrook; and an organ solo by Keith Verhey.

The committee in charge of the stage decoration is Misses Mary Lou Derryberry, Martha Bean, Edmond Hooser, Vesta Nelson; Mesdames Mercer Clementson, H. B. Robinson, and Messrs. J. J. Fletcher, C. B. Hatfield, Arlie Hoodenpyl, R. K. Hudgins, and Jack Rodman.

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From the. Bleachers

Here's wishing luck to the track team as they prepare to make their journey to Johnson City and the regional meet. Any participant lucky enough to place in this meet will advance to the state finals and Cookeville. Charlie Tucker will prove to be one of the most dangerous threats in the meet. ever astounding Tucker finished third last year in the mile, and will really be in there digging next Saturday.

Coach Rodman's swimming team has added another name to their growing list of tank victims. The mermen splashed out Purple 46-20 victory over Knoxville City's swimmers, who had beaten them previously at the University of Tennessee meet. The 40-yard free style was won by Carden with Olisecond. The 100-yard free style was copped by Oliver with Hendricks second. In the 220-yard swim Bonds took third, while Hendricks and Coffelt finished first and second, respectively. In the back stroke Rose took second. Central won both the Medley and free style relays while Coffelt remained undefeated in his specialty, diving. Grigsby took third in the diving. This team is making swimming history at Central and really deserves congratulations.

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City Hi's Team **Defeats Central** In Track, 74-53

City defeated Central's track team last week at Frawley Field by a score of 74 to 53. Results were:

100-yard dash-Meacham, City; Barley, Central; Abercrombie, Central. Time, 0:11.

220-yard dash — Pace, Central; Meacham, City; Gordon, Central. Time, 0:24.

440-yard dash - McClure, City; Pace, Central; Abercrombie, Central. Time, 0:56.32

880-yard dash-Tucker, Central; Daniels, City; Pogue, Central. Time, 2:18.

220-vard Low Hurdles-Thomas, City; Meacham, City; Hawlston, Central. Time, 9:15.6.

880-yard Relay-City (Ray, Bartey, Meacham, McClure). 1:44.4

Mile Run-Tucker, Central; Carrol, City; Daniels, City. Time, 5:09.

Mile Relay-Central (Pace, Gordon, Gilley, Abercrombie).

Shot Put-McKinney, Central; McClure, City; Stevens, Central. Distance, 47 feet 10 inches.

Javelin - Taylor, City; Thomas, City; Ray, City. Distance, 151 feet

Discus - McKenney, Central;

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Purples Split City Crown by Crowning City

The Central High baseball team downed the City High Maroons Frawley Field last week, 5 to 4, in mound duel between Central's Ned Thaxton and City's Thomas. This game gave Central a share of the City title, and if the Purples are successful in winning at least one of their two remaining games, another city prep championship will go to a deserving team.

The teams went scoreless for five innings and then Smith, of City, poled one over the right field fence to start the fireworks. In the Purple half of the inning five runs were driven across, two on a double by Jimmy Black. Central col-lecte dseven hits, while City got five. Here's hoping that the team takes an undisputed championship. Luck to 'em!

Taylor, City; Ellington, City. Distance, 125 feet.

High Jump -Thomas, City: Hamilton, Central; Taylor, City. Height, 5 feet 2 inches Broad Jump-Ray, City; Shra-

der, Central; Thomas, City. Distance, 19 feet 4 inches

Pole Vault-Ray, City; Rozell, Central; Pfitzer, Central. Height, 9 feet 2 inches

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