The Digest
Chattanooga Central
School Year
1942 - 1943

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THE CENTRAL DIGEST

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL'S WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Volume XXVII. CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., OCTOBER 1, 1942 Number 1

BAND BEGINS NEW SEASON

The Central band opened another season by performing between halves at the Central-Red Bank game.

This year there are two bands—a twenty-eight piece Military Band and a two hundred piece Purple and Gold band. The Military Band will accompany the R. O. T. C., while the Purple and Gold Band will perform at the football games and concerts.

Officers of the Purple and Gold are: Jimmy Caldwell, captain; Robert Walker, Victor Greene, Harry Green, Charles Brotbeck, Pete Llewellyn, and Kenneth Sliger, first lieutenants; Joe Baker, Stanley Hall, Dan Girton, Ed Lehman, Al Layton, and Riley Westbrook, second lieutenants.

Kitty Barker, a first lieutenant in the band, is the only girl in the band to hold a commission. In the history of the band no other girl has ever been a commissioned officer.

The officers of the Military Band are: Charles Brotbeck, captain; Robert Walker, first lieutenant; Jimmy Caldwell and Victor Greene, second lieutenants.

The sponsor for both bands is Mary Elizabeth Griswold, popular senior, who was elected by the members of the band.

Edward S. Vanover, director of the band, is looking forward to the best season he has yet had at Central.

Hubbard Names New Officers

Miss Sarah Hubbard, instructor of physical education for girls, has announced the officers and escorts of the Girls' Battalion for the '42 season. The commanding staff includes three majors and four lieutenants. The majors and their escorts are: Nancy Sue Hill, James Ivey; Dorris Jewell, Albert Miller; Alicia Ware and Jerry Dean. Mary Jo Rhinehart, of the first platoon; Mary Pfitzer, second platoon; Evelyn Drinnon, third platoon, and Betty Sue Barker, fourth platoon, comprise the lieutenants. The three majors rotate in taking lead

(Continued on Page 4)

Students Elect Cheer Leaders

Elmer Crosby and Bobby Poston were selected by the student body at a pep meeting on Friday, September 18, to be the new cheer leaders. Bobby is a senior and has been at Central for three years. Elmer is a sophomore, having entered Central this year from Hardy Junior High, where he was a cheer leader. Our cheer and song leaders, headed by J. E. Johnson, now consist of Crosby, Poston, Juanata Childers,, Elizabeth Horton, and Willa Dean McCormick.

Faculty Adds New Teachers

Five new teachers have been added to Central's faculty this year, replacing and substituting for those who have been called away for defense work and various other reasons.

Among these is Mr. E. B. Etter, Central alumnus and a graduate of the University of Chattanooga, who married Helen Gross, "Miss Central" of 1939. Before joining the Central faculty, Mr. Etter was physical director at Brainerd Junior High school. He takes the place of Miss Marguerite Lehman, who is now connected with the T.V.A.

Mr. E. N. Field, graduate of George Peabody College, where he received his B. S. degree, is teaching social science. He previously taught at Hardy Junior High school and is replacing Miss Julia Ruth Richardson, who has accepted a position with the department of education of Hamilton County.

Mrs. L. L. Fultz, who graduated from the State Teachers College of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, and formerly taught at Whitwell Elementary school, has taken Miss Louise Sutton's position as economics

(Continued on Page 4)

Central Offers Aviation Course

A pre-flight course in aviation is being offered to juniors and seniors who have had or are taking a course in Physics.

The course is being offered not wholly because of the war effort, but because the Civil Aeronautics Authority believes that after this war the airplane will take the place of the automobile.

"Several small planes have already been produced," said Mr. Fletcher, instructor of the course, "that are as safe and as economical as the automobile."

The course requires one period a day for two semesters and counts one credit toward graduation. The classes are not yet filled and further information can be obtained from Mr. J. J. Fletcher.

THESE WILL LEAD CLASS OF '43

Pictured above are, left to right, first row: Hardeman Stonestreet, vice-president; H. D. Gang, president; George Poston, secretary; second row: George Carden and Gene Shrader, sergeant-at-arms, and Richird Coleman, treasurer.

1942 Graduates Win Scholarships

The Alumni scholarship awards to attend the University of Chattanooga were given to a few of the outstanding members of the senior class of last year. (The graduates of '42.)

The students winning alumni scholarship awards for the university were: Alice Camp, Miss Central of last year; Lois Brown, Times page editor of the Digest for last year; Benton Reams, Jerry Jones, Mary Frances Cross, Robert Shelton, Doris M. Mean, C. D. Broyles, Jean Leavitt, editor of the Digest, Anette McCann, Betty Ward, Bernard Bisplinghoff, Doris Chapman, R. P. Goodner, and Dorothy Sparks.

Students making the highest grades on the competitive examination at the University were awarded scholarships.

HI-Y SPONSORS SALVAGE DRIVE

Jimmy Caldwell, prominent senior, has been appointed general chairman of the drive for scrap materials which will begin at Central in the near future. The Girls' and Boys' Hi-Y and the Parent-Teachers Association are in charge of the drive.

The goal for the entire school is ten tons of scrap materials and one ton of grease, and the goal for each pupil is twenty pounds of scrap materials and one pound of grease. Rubber, rope, and metals of all kinds will be accepted.

Each homeroom will appoint a captain to be in charge of the drive and four lieutenants, who will cooperate with the captain in helping to reach the quota.

Materials too heavy to be carried to school will be collected by a P. T. A. group.

GANG, MEYER ATTEND NAT. HI-Y CONGRESS

H. D. Gang and Robert Meyer were chosen from the Boys' Junior and Senior Hi-Y clubs to attend the National Hi-Y convention at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. The conference was held June 24 through the 27th, 1942. Mr. J. Pope Dyer, sponsor of the Boys' Hi-Y, was also present at the conference.

The theme of the conference was "A Christian's Part in War Time."

Seniors Elect '42 Officers

In an enthusiastic meeting Thursday, September 17, the seniors elected H. D. Gang, Hardeman Stonestreet, George Poston, and Richard Coleman as president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively, for '42-43. George Carden and Gene Shrader will be sergeant-at-arms.

Great confusion resulted in the secretarial election when the one first elected resigned; therefore there was another election.

The other nominee for president was Hardeman Stonestreet while those nominated for vice-president were Robert Walker, Jerry Dean, Dorothy Butcher, Carey Crantford, Albert Miller, and Herschel Nation.

Secretarial candidates were Miriam Leeper, Doris June Turner, J. E. Johnson, Vernon Cox, Jean Smith, James Ivey, Jean Cobb, Irene Gardenhire, Jimmy Black, and Luther Cope.

Other nominees for treasurer were Riley Westbrook, James Ivey, Herbert Gilreath, Alicia Ware, Laura Jane Tallant, and Maurice Ratchford.

Other candidates for sergeant-at-arms were Maurice Ratchford, Albert Miller, and Riley Westbrook. There were two separate elections for these positions with the two named above emerging victorious. Editors for the annual will be announced later.

Cooper Teaches Home Nursing

Mrs. Mary Cooper, the school nurse, is teaching home nursing to the home economics classes of Miss Margaret Taylor, Mrs. W. H. Templeton, and Mrs. J. E. Shropshire, who are teaching foods this semester. Approximately 200 girls are taking this course in the nine classes which have been organized. The home economics classes that study foods next semester will have the same course at that time.

Mrs. Cooper said with reference to the course, "This is Central High's answer to the Civilian Defense Officers' request for a nation of women and girls trained to help keep our national health on a high level during the war emergency."

Red Cross Home Nursing certificates will be given to the girls who pass the required examination.

Distributive Ed. Seeks Workers

There is an unusual demand for part-time student workers, according to Miss Virginia Shelton, teacher of Distributive Education. Seniors, sixteen years of age, may see Miss Shelton in room A-2.

For boys there is a demand for a shoe salesman, salesman of men's furnishings, stock work and selling in a department store; selling and fountain work in a drug store.

For girls there are openings for selling hosiery and selling accessories in a department store.

"Is the 'Jersey Bounce' an Amusement Ride," Remarks Jeanette McDonald

"The Jersey Bounce' . . . I thought it was some sort of amusement ride or something," laughed the beautiful Jeanette McDonald in telling some of her experiences on a recent tour of army camps. She said, "Some one requested the 'Jersey Bounce' and I didn't know what it was, so we all enjoyed a good laugh together. The song I found to be most requested, strangely enough, was 'Ava Maria.' The boys were very nice and it was great fun to sing for them."

Miss McDonald appeared in concert at the Memorial Auditorium Tuesday, September 22, for army emergency relief. This was the seventh of a series of twelve such concerts given in various cities.

Miss McDonald came directly from Columbus, Ohio, to Chattanooga, arriving a day early in order to enjoy the scenic features of our city.

Having just received a cablegram from her husband, Gene Raymond, telling her he had been promoted to a Captain, the lovely star excitedly explained that Mr. Raymond is somewhere in England and has been there since early spring.

Your reporter was completely dazzled by the sheer beauty and gracious charm of the actress and pleased at the very "humanness" of her concern about an unknown lady's son in the army and apple pie, etc.—Dorothy Butcher.

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The Central Digest

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WILL YOU UPHOLD IT?

ere is something interesting about being the member of student body. There is still something inexpressably g about being a member of the Central High student Those who have been here several years believe that no more loyal group, both faculty and students, to be in this great country of ours.

s is something of which we, the students, may be justly A school without the loyalty of its students is a failure, tudent body which reacts unitedly in anything it under- one to be commended. Other people judge the merit hool to a large extent by the willing cooperation and the stic school spirit of its faculty members and students. e students entering from other schools, have no doubt fected already by the virus of this school spirit so well to every alumnus, faculty, and upper classman. The of any undertaking in Central is the past has been based llent leadership combined with its unmatched coopera- student body and faculty.

clicking teamwork of the Purple Pounders is an ex- xample of a group of boys cooperating for the ultimate The willingness of the students to promote in any ssible any campaign the school undertakes is another of the "one for all and all for one" theme.

e's to Central students, new and old, for a successful R. K. W.

AN AIRMINDED AGE

the first time in its history Central is offering a course autics—a result of the changing form of warfare and d, phenomenal advance of the airplane. It is phenom- that it has developed from a rickety wooden, short- achine in 1903 to the metal and incredibly fast airship

did not come about by mere haphazard guess. No, udy was put into aerodynamics, better fuels, materials e powerful motors. Many test pilots have gambled their lives testing planes for flaws that have escaped nicians in the laboratories.

or the methods of modern day warfare the great "naval of Midway is a prize example of the airplane's power- nce in conflict. In this engagement the surface craft and the United States were never in sight of each The U. S. fleet sent its aircraft out to bomb Japan's versa; therefore we won the battle through air supe-

h officials admit that had Germany continued her , devastating bombing ten more days they would have ced to surrender because Britain's almost superhuman would have soon cracked.

at all possible it would be wise for those who desire enroll in the preflight course that they might gain a derstanding of aviation. Should you enter the air forces ducation you would be less handicapped than your fel- dents.—H. N.

THE SCRAP DRIVE IS ON!

R. O. T. C. ADDS NEW BATTALION

As the old familiar chant of 1-2-3-4, 1-2-3-4, echoes in the streets around the school, you may be assured that the Central unit of the United States R. O. T. C. is underway, for a better and more efficient unit during 1942 and '43.

The unit, headed by Cadet Col. James A. Ivey and instructed by Lieut.-Col. McMillin, Maj. Byington, and Sergt. Kessler, has an enrollment that exceeds that of last year.

This year the regiment is composed of four battalions of two companies each. Last year there were only three battalions. There is an average of over fifty men to a company.

Officers who will require sponsors, company captains, majors, and the Cadet Colonel, have still a few weeks to make that all-important decision. Without a doubt there will probably be some thrills and some shocking disappointments among the "weaker sex."

Librarian Has 23 Assistants

The recent addition of new library helpers has been announced by Mrs. Clarence Kolwyck, Central's head librarian. The helpers assist the librarians at the pass desk, the loan desk, and also give helpful information to Central's new students. They are selected on the basis of scholarship, dependdisability, and ability to work well with others. They must have no lower than a B average. Students who have been chosen for the positions are: Dana Hardin, Bill Cummings, Virginia Abel, Alfred Davis, Elizabeth McAllister, Lorna Brown, Thurston Cook, Virginia Cobleigh, Geneva Bowling, Virginia Eckert, Ethel Blackburn, Doris Mavity, Andrew Witt, Henrietta Foust, Ethelyn Peace, Nina Lawson, Jacquelyn Jameson, George Barker, Loretta Gossett, Emily Peoples, Carmen Allison, Dolly Johnson, Charles Mulkey.

These aides comprise the library club. They have elected Dana Hardin as president; Bill Cummings, vice-president; Virginia Eckert, secretary, and Geneva Bowling, treasurer.

VARSITY SELECTS 56 NEW MEMBERS

Mr. K. W. John, head of the music department at Central, has announced the members of the Varsity Gleee club for 1942-43. The Glee club is one of the outstanding organizations of Central, and it is an honor to be chosen as a member. The following have been selected: Sopranos, Julia Ware, Jacqueline Stone, Dot Brewer, Marjorie Bales, Gloria Wheeler, Mary Dove Whaley, Jannie Murray, Olga Harden, Betty Sue Barker, Barbara Dickert, Jeanne Carlton, Bobby Love, Gwendolyn Westbrook, Esther Alton, Joyce Holland, Elizabeth Brooks, Alicia Ware, and Ethelyn Peace; Altos, Betty Beville, Doris Jewel, Margaret Childers, Betty Lou Cobleigh, Dolores Baker, Dimple Harden, Nancy McSpadden, Mildred Steel, Juanata Childers, Virginia Cobleigh, Myra Trimble, Marian Sapper, Marlyn Goodner, Jean Young, Ella Jean Bilbrey; Tenors, Jack McGregor, Joe Hurn, Al Layton, Carl Morgan, Don Womack, J. E. Johnson, Lloyd Campbell, Lamar Gordon, Roy Rudd; Basses, Eugene McDaris, Charles Mulkey, Riley Westbrook, Robert Meyer,Stanley Hall, Tommy Elrod, Glenn Fisher, Charles Burt, Jerry Dean, Bill Campbell, Marvin Jones, and Bill Bookout; accompanist, Laura Jane Tallant.

ART YOU'LL SEE IN 323

"Art" students are proof enough as to capability when their work is displayed here at Central.

R. C. Craven and Richard Camp (class of '42) were two of Central's most outstanding artists. Richard, who turned out very good pieces of pottery, has been with Kerr's China Shop all summer. R. C., known for his striking illustrations and photographic compositions, has been with the advertising department at the Tivoli Theater. But there are students still enrolled here who have done art work this summer. James Ortwein, a remarkable letterer, helped in sign work at his father's advertising concern. James Gass put up many window displays, while Rosalie Gwinn and Betty Vance painted placards and window signs for commercial stores. Both girls are good in poster work. Added work was brought to the department for criticism and finishing touches by Barbara Gill and Melvina Steagall. Barbara painted two canvases in oil along with some pencil sketches. She also did advertising posters for the East Brainerd Riding Academy. Melvina displayed some charcoal sketches and a few remarkable water colors she had painted.

Graduates Serves In 181st Artillery

Central may well be proud of the manner in which many of her graduates are helping to win this war. Among these many former students of Central are First Lieutenant J. D. McCallester, who is now stationed at Camp Roberts, California, in the 181st Field Artillery, and who visited Central Tuesday, September 15. J. D. said that he felt that his courses in history and mathematics were very helpful to him in passing placement tests which he was required to take in order to become First Lieutenant.

Sydney Majure, who graduated from Central in 1941, has just completed a three months' photography training course for army men sponsored by Life magazine. Pictures taken by Sydney were featured in the last September issue of Life magazine. Prior to this training course Sydney was stationed at Kregg Field, Alabama, with the air force.

"CENTRAL IS TOPS" IS THE ESTIMATION OF THE NEWCOMERS

Already a universal love of Central and a promise of future loyalty to the school is displayed in the new students. These new students are especially enthusiastic about the impressive school spirit demonstrated at the pep meetings, and the splendid leadership of Principal Nelson.

A very interesting out-of-state newcomer is Eva James, a senior from Petersburg, Virginia. Eva, who is brimming with personality and vivacity, attended Central in her sophomore year and still holds her opinion that Central is superior to any school she has yet attended. "It's tops!" she states enthusiastically.

Another student who has previously attended Central is Francis Moore, also a senior. Francis was a Central student two years ago, but he has retained loyalty to the Alma Mater. He says, "I think a lot of Central—just as I used to."

Floyd Moats comes this year as a freshman from Brainerd and holds the usual high opinion of Central. He says, "You have more freedom here; you can do more things."

Besona Passons, senior, another out-of-state student, comes from Western High school in Detroit, Mich. Besona says, "I like Central better and better as the days go by."

Jane Moore, sophomore, sums up the consensus of opinion thus, "It's swell!"

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RAMBLING 'ROUND

Hello, Central. Are you in the mood for some good gossip? If you are just stay tuned to this column. This is a brand new column in a new school year and much of its success depends upon your activities.

Our first write-up of the year is given to the Central-South Pittsburg football game, in which, of course, Central was the victor.

The band was there in full color and the majorettes in all their loveliness. Mary Elizabeth Grisswold looked very charming as she marched at the head of the band with Captain Jimmy Caldwell as the band, and the girls' battalion put on their very colorful between-the-halves show.

In the meantime every time I had a chance I peered around through the crowd to see who was there. I saw J. E. Johnson and Doris Jewell; Jerry Dean and Lydia Alley; Arby Dickert and Margaret Divine; Ruddy Kimbrough and Emily Cherry; Ed Pogue and Edna Earle Harrelson; Charles White and Dorothy Zygello (a newcomer from Pittsburgh); Ed Wilcoxen and Nancy Sue Hill; Arnold Harris and Virginia Cooper (a likely sponsor); Herbert Gilreath and Doris June Turner; Cooper Holt and Betty Sivley; Albert Miller and Juanita Crawley; and Charles Farrar and Mary Fowler.

Of course, there were many others, but I don't have room for everyone. Although I will say that Lamar Gordon, Mac Erwin, Ernest Martin, Ferry Craft, and Bill Edwards were there stag. Some of these are officers and that's no way to get a sponsor.

Well, I will say goodbye for this week, and by the way if you haven't made your plans to attend the Red Cross boat ride this afternoon, do so at once.

"IMA SNEEK."

SO THEY SAY . . .

Well, autumn is here again and all the senior girls' hearts are going pitty-pat. Of course, the reason for this heart trouble is the problem of R. O. T. C. sponsors. . . . James Ivey, popular cadet colonel, has been seen with a great many girls, but they all can't be regimental sponsors. The big question is "Who will it be? . . . Lydia Alley and Vernon Cox are still seen together, but Lydia is not a one-man girl. She plays the field. Her other boy friends are too numerous to mention. . . . Alicia Ware and Eugene Shrader seem to be over their all-summer disagreement. Wouldn't Alicia look cute in a sponsor's uniform? . . . Louise Ellington seems to be heart-broken. Maybe it is because Bobby Agnew is going to T. M. I. . . . What would Central do without Mr. Lauter? He's a regular "cupid" around school. . . . George Carden really rates with City High girls. . . . This time it's Mary Katherine Steele. . . . Maxine Morton is engaged to an Army sergeant (somewhere in Virginia, they say). He has sent her a few tokens by the name of engagement ring and watch. . . . Frances Brown and Howard Derrick are definitely "on the beam." . . . Why can't Charles Smallen and Juanata Childers get together? They really want to know each other better. . . . Betty Rowe from City has caused quite a sensation, it seems.

The decrepit old car rolled up to the toll bridge.

"Fifty cents," called out the gateman.

"Sold," replied the driver.—Exchange.

FROM THE DIGEST BOX

Louis Nelson sure has fallen hard for the attractive Joanne A. who plays in the band near him. What about it, Louis? . . . We have been wondering if Bob Chamberlain took a beauty course last summer. He has a new beauty every day. . . . Deward Varnell and Bobbie Ford have been seen sitting together in chapel since the beginning of school. . . . Who is the cute junior boy that Margaret Divine thinks about lately???? Whatis Lorraine McEntire's interest in U. C.'s freshman class this year???? Somebody said that it was still Tommy Jewell. 'Tis said that Carolyn Broyles' heart is in Auburn. Others say that it is Knoxville. What about it, Carolyn? . . . Wayne Griffith has taken Lester Owens' place with Nell Ruth Morgan since Lester has left. . . . J. E. Johnson and Doris Jewell have been taking in everything lately. . . . Virginia Granert has certainly fallen for Harry Green.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Lost—My heart for the first time. —Martha Dudderar.

Found—Our bachelor friend, Joe Baker, sitting in chapel by a female.—Bachelor friends of Joe.

Wanted—An introduction to Harry Green.—Virginia Granert.

Wanted—More cheering at pep meetings and football games.—J. E. J.

Strayed—A certain basketball player from a senior girl of last year to Jane Talley.

Wanted — Sponsors, immediately. Apply at armory.—The Officers.

Lost—Ed Wilcoxen and Don Weston to the Army Air Corps.—Nancy Sue Hill and Ann Mavity, respectively.

Found—John Bohannon courting Mae Elsie in Mrs. Robinson's English Class.

Wanted—An officer, anything from a captain up. Apply at locker 26-A.—Margaret Divine.

Wanted — More gossip.—Digest Box.

Still at It

Let's turn the clock back to the graduates of last year and see just what they are doing this year.

Alice Camp, Betty French, Lois Brown, C. D. Broyles, Mary Frances Gross, Doris M. Dean, Henry Colston, Betty Binks, Ed Pogue, and Bobbie Ballew are now attending the University of Chattanooga.

Charles Gleaves and Mildred Hale are on tour with Bohumir Krye's Symphony Orchestra.

A few of the members have chosen out of town colleges. Nellie Tallant is going to Carson-Newman. James Howard has enrolled at Emory, while Dot Hale attends Lincoln Memorial. Lester Owens goes to Auburn, and V. A. Moore, Chris Demos and Margorie Ferger are going to U. T. Bob Dunn's present alma mater is the University of Georgia.

Some of the students decided to work instead of going to school this fall.

Doris Hyer is now employed at the Success Portrait Co.; Doris Chapman is with the McAllister Hosiery Mills; Martha Atwood is in Dr. Lawwill's office; Dot Davis has replaced Edna Clark in the office.

Mary Elizabeth Henderson is going to the Edmondson's School of Business, as is Vivian Blevins to Wiley's School of Business and Ruth Brown to McKenzie's School of Business.

Sarah Mosdale is connected with the Goodrich Tire Co., while James Swanson is writing for the sports section at the Chattanooga Times.

CLUB DOIN'S

The Anchors Aweigh club held its first meeting Wednesday at chapel period to organize and clear all business so as to start a successful year as one of the outstanding social clubs of Central. The club is composed of twelve senior girls, and one junior girl, who will become president in her senior year. The purpose of this organization is to promote social understanding and to create good fellowship. The officers are: June Turner, secretary, and Betty Sue Barker, treasurer. The club gave a stagette on September 26 to start off their usually busy season of social activities. The club uniforms will not be revealed until the day they are worn.

* * *

The Bible club, an outstanding Christian organization at Central, held its initial meeting on Thursday. The purpose of the club is to promote Christian fellowship and clubship.

* * *

The Camera club met Wednesday at chapel period to elect new officers for the coming year. They are: Prince Broyles, president, and Marian Sapper, secretary-treasurer.

* * *

(Will club reporters please give information to Club Editor of the Digest or take it to Room 310?)

WEDDING BELLES

First on our list of lovely ladies who have trod the middle aisle this summer is Mrs. J. Stegar Hunt, the former Miss Elizabeth Jones, popular teacher of history at Central. Mr. Hunt is head of the science department. The couple was married on August 21, at the Pilgrim Congregational Church with Dr. W. S. Keys officiating. The bride wore black crepe set off by a shoulder corsage of purple-throated orchids. The couple enjoyed a northern honeymoon.

Mrs. Leander Morrow Coop (Mis Genevra Crawley), former student of Central and member of the Digest staff, was married at the Church of Christ on August 1 by Rev. A. S. Landiss. This was the seventh anniversary of the couple's first meeting, at which time they had been attendants at the wedding of a friend. Mrs. Coop teaches English at Soddy-Daisy High school and Mr. Coop has recently accepted a position as history teacher at Central.

The music department lost Miss Thelma Marcum on June 14, when she became the bride of Thomas H. Walker in the chapel at Fort Jackson, S. C. The bride wore pink marquisette and carried a spray of gardenias.

Miss Bessylee Wiggs, formerly of the Central faculty, was married to W. F. Smith at the post chapel at Camp Forrest in late summer. Mrs. Smith wore a brown ensemble.

Introducing . . .

Of all the delightful people to bump into in these crowded halls of Central (and don't tell me they're not crowded) one of the most delightful is talented, likeable Barbara Gill. Barbara, who came from New York when a freshman, belongs to the Senate, National Honor society, Ushers, the Riding club, and the Central Digest. She adores horses in any way, shape, or form, and even is blessed with the ability to stick on the animals. She likes men with a sense of humor that "don't shoot a line."

After graduation, Barbara is planning to attend the Chicago Art Institute.

Spanish and Carey Crantford—What a combination — Murder Jack!!! This brown-eyed gentleman has lived through three years of Spanish and not only survives but loves it. He intends to be an interpreter or a radio announcer.

He is in the Senate, National Honor society, the Biology club, Red Cross—is president of the Grady Literary society, and Sergeant-at-Arms in the Senior Boys' Hi-Y and, also, works in the bank.

Carey entered from East Lake Junior High school and will attend college after graduation. "Women," Carey said in his likeable voice, "are secondary in my life; they come next to Spanish."

Propaganda:

Women's faults are many,
Men have only two,
Everything they say,
And everything they do.

With the exception of a boy in a bathroom, a tornado makes the biggest mess.

STAPP'S BOOK SHOP
720 WALNUT ST.
Miscellaneous Books and Magazines Bought and Sold

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Home of Flowers, Inc.
Chattanooga's Most Beautiful Flower Shop
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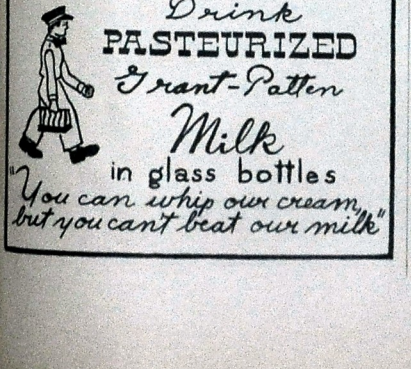
KAY'S
Ice Cream
"The Best Part of the Party"
2-3032 3744 Brainerd Road

Harry Granert Studio
813½ MARKET ST.
Phone 6-7335



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TIRES AND BATTERIES
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ARSITY SINGS AT TEACHER TEA

The Varsity Glee club, which is ected by Mr. K. W. John, re-tly elected officers for the new ar 1942-43. Chosen as president the group was Laura Jane Tal-t, glee club pianist, and Alicia re was elected to serve as vice-sident. Dolores Baker will fill dual position of secretary and asurer, while Riley Westbrook l be librarian. Custodians will be E. Johnson and Dorris Jewell.

Members of last year's Varsity e club presented a short pro-m at a tea given by the Teach-Federation on the afternoon of rsday, September 23, at the el Patten. This tea was given nor of Supt. Lawrence G. Der-k of the Chattanooga schools Supt. Marshall Clark of Ham-n county schools. Numbers g were "God of the Open Air," erica," "I Love You," "The ert Song," "Juanita," "Dear lina," "A Love Dream," "Oh, nnah," and "Italian Street ," the last mentioned being a by Betty Sue Barker.

New Teachers

(Continued from Page 1)

er. Miss Sutton is now asso-d with the T.V.A.

s. John Witherspoon, former ber of the Central faculty, is ituting for Mrs. A. B. Rogers, has recently undergone an op-on at Erlanger Hospital.

ss Mary Elizabeth Smith, a uate of Duke University, who erly taught at Sheffield High l, is now in Central's English tment.

s Vesta Nelson has accepted ition in Washington, D. C., the finance division of the Department.

Willard Millsaps, who was rge of the diversified occupa-course and who is now prin-of Soddy-Daisy High school, ceeded by Mr. W. H. Mill-

Cleburne Hatfield, who has ceered for service in the left for duty Friday, Sep-r 17.

Leander Coop, graduate of University in Jackson, Ten-, has been added to the fac-replacing Mr. Urley Wilson, r sophomore history teacher, has accepted a position in on, Georgia, as principal.

Jack Rodman, a former r but more recently associ-vith the American Red Cross, a teacher of science.

rrow Night! See Pound-s and Indians Fight!

Red Cross Boat Ride to Be Given On Idlewild Today

The Junior Red Cross will have their annual boat ride on the Idlewild Thursday afternoon, October 1. This enjoyable excursion will start at 3:30 p.m. and end at 7 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the rotunda for thirty-five cents or you may secure them from any Red Cross member. This organization is expecting each of you to be at the Broad Street dock this afternoon.

Ernest Johnson, president of the Red Cross, appointed Ed Lehman advertising chairman with Milton Mattil, Marguerite Hood, Clarine Harris, and Margnette Pryor assisting him. The ticket committee consists of Layton Pippin, chairman, Theresa Bell and Edna Fuller.

HOMEROOM DEVOTIONALS

One of the projects of the Bible club is to arrange devotional readings appropriate for use in the homeroom. H. D. Gang, chairman of this committee, states that the club plans to select the readings from the lives of several great characters in the Old Testament this semester. The character chosen first is Joseph. The following references are submitted with the hope that they may be used in the homeroom period:

Friday—Genesis 37:3-12: Joseph's dreams.

Monday—Genesis 37:13-9: Joseph searches for brothers.

Tuesday—Genesis 37:20-27: Joseph mistreated by brothers.

Wednesday — Genesis 37:28-36: Joseph sold as a slave.

Thursday—Genesis 39:1-6: Joseph prospers in Egypt.

E. B. Etter Is Central Coach

A new addition has been made to Central's coaching staff. Coach E. B. Etter replaces last year's Walter Newland as line coach.

Coach Etter, who played with U. C. Moccasins, graduated from the University of Chattanooga in 1934 with a B. A. degree.

After teaching for two years in Hendersonville, N. C., and Petersburg, Tennessee, he became coach at Brainerd Junior High from 1936-1940. In 1940 and '41 he was the principal of Park Place grammar school. He now teaches algebra and geometry here at Central besides his position as line coach.

Girls Gym

(Continued from Page 1)

command.

With football season well under way the ninety-sixth girls' battalion is hard at work performing intricate drills and designs and adding a colorful note to the half-time period.

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Intra-Murals Are Getting Under Way

Beginning next week Coach Dean Petersen will open his 1942-43 intra-mural program. The program is to be held by the various gym classes and will mark the first in the history of Central. It is being held at request of the Governor of the state in an effort to build up the bodies of average high school students.

Coach Petersen will swing this program into action by staging a grueling cross-country run over a two-mile course. About 200 boys will compete in the elimination runs, but this large number will be narrowed down to about forty in the finals. The winner of the race will have his name inscribed on the cross-country trophy.

There will be other contests in the gym such as dart games, ping-pong, chinning, boxing, wrestling, rope climbing, and weight lifting.

The field program will consist of a standing broad jump, various races of different lengths, and ending with a strenuous three-mile run which was begun last year and won by Morton Pace.

PUNTS . . . AND PASSES

The Central Pounders have been put on a spot. Litkenhous, chemistry professor at Vanderbilt, has rated them second only to Knoxville High in the State. . . . Ben Huddleston, left end for the '41 Purples, is practicing with Tennessee's first string. . . . The sport scribes around this fair city are saying that the Pounders have this year the best clicking team the city has seen in many a year, with Quarterback George Carden as the main sparkplug of the team. . . . Coach Petersen will place increased stress on intra murals this year since Governor Cooper has asked that all high schools help build up their students by having a great deal of intra mural activities in the gym.

Purples Defeat Alabama Team

Those who attended the football game at Frawley Field last Thursday evening saw the powerful Central nine subdue another opponent by the easily made score of 60-0. This was Central's third tilt and also third victory. The Valley Head, Alabama, team was outclassed and outplayed from the start.

Billy Carter broke the ice by scoring first for Central with a right end 65-yard run. A few minutes later Carter made another after receiving a lateral from Quarterback Lawson.

The run of the night occurred in the third quarter when George Poston ran seventy-four yards for a touchdown.

Three touchdowns were made by Ira Templeton, two by George Carden, and one by Patterson besides those made by Carter and Poston. Extra points were kicked by Thaxton and Patterson.

Pounders Nip Pirates, 33-6

The Purple Pounder squad lashed out for a second victory by defeating the South Pittsburg Pirates by the score of 33-6.

This was was the second of the season and was played at Frawley Field on Friday the 19th.

Captain "Stumpy" Coleman recovered a fumble on the 17-yard line in the first quarter, thus starting a march down the field for our first touchdown, which was made on a line plunge by Alternate Captain George Poston.

The Pirates scored next on a 30-yard pass play. Central rallied with a 70-yard run made by George Carden, flashy quarterback, making the score at the half 20-6.

In all, three touchdowns were made by Carden, one by Poston, and one by Derrick.

See Central vs. Kingsport—Friday Night

Pounders Win Opening Tilt, 53-0

An overflow crowd of loyal Central fans turned out to see the Purple Pounders down the Red Bank Lions in their opening tilt of the season with an impressive score of 53 to 0.

The Purples started rolling up their score in the opening quarter and kept up such a relentless barrage of touchdowns and extra points that the Lions were kept practically in their home territory till late in the second quarter.

The Purple varsity played only in the first quarter and were sent in to stop the Lions in the third quarter. The rest of the game was played by the second and third teams.

Many would-be first-nighters were turned away, but those few thousand lucky ones saw a team made up not of individuals stars but a team that co-operates entirely throughout the game.

This game was of particular interest to Central since the coach of the Lions, Coach McCoy, was once assistant to our own Coach Petersen. For their size and experience Red Bank Lions were a fast moving team and put up a good fight, considering circumstances under which they played.

Come and spend a little while
And ride upon the Idlewild—
Be sure and attend the
Red Cross boatride today, 3:30.

"What's the big idea wearing my raincoat?"

"It's raining. You wouldn't want your suit to get all wet, would you?"—Exchange.

Don't despair of a student if he has one clear idea.—Emmons.

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THE CENTRAL DIGEST

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL'S WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Volume XXVII. CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., OCTOBER 8, 1942 Number 2

Two H. R. Are 100 Per Cent

The homerooms co-operated splendidly in the subscription drive and gave the Digest a good start by getting a subscription list exceeding that of the past several years. Sponsors and staff were well pleased with the response of the student body and co-operation of the faculty. A number of people took advantage of the yearly rate of one dollar and thereby saved about forty cents on the basis of last year.

There were two homerooms that had 100% subscriptions. These homerooms were those of Mr. E. S. Vanover and Coach Dean Petersen. The next five highest homerooms are: Miss King, 97%; Mr. Wharton, 76%; Mr. Hoodenpyl, 75%; Miss Biggers, 70%; Mr. Allen and Mr. Shaw each had 66%, and Mr. Fields had 63%. But all homerooms had an increase over last year.

Each homeroom has a Digest representative whose responsibility is to distribute the paper and collect from the homeroom pupils.

(Continued on Page 4)

ALLEN PARK IS IN VA. SCHOOL

Allen Joe Park, Jr., a graduate of Central in '42, is now attending the Apprentice school of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company in Newport News, Virginia.

Allen is a member of the staff of the Broad A, the apprentice school paper which is published monthly by the staff.

In a recent letter to the Digest, Allen expressed his appreciation for the splendid opportunity he is having in the apprentice school. He stated: "I think this is the best opportunity a boy can have. There are about a thousand boys in the school and all of them are good, clean, upstanding young men—not a bad one in the whole school."

Digest Adds New Members

Roma Nell Dickert has recently joined the Digest editorial staff to serve as copy reader. Roma Nell is an outstanding senior. She serves as secretary of the Senate, secretary of the Riding club, and is a member o f the Girls' Hi-Y and the Girl Reserves club. She has also been recognized for outstanding service to the school in the speech department.

Four new typists have also been added. These are Dottie Herman, Kitty Barker, Besona Passons, and Kenneth Conley. Kenneth is the first boy typist in the history of the Digest.

Members are chosen upon the recommendation of their teachers on the basis of ability, their reliability, and willingness to work. Prospective members are asked to consult their English instructors.

"America Must Stop All Strikes," Says Virgil Pinkley, War Correspondent

"America must stop all strikes and crack-pot politicians who are attempting to tell our military forces how to win the war," declared Mr. Virgil Pinkley, ace correspondent and United Press manager, in his revealing address delivered at Chattanooga High school on Thursday, September 24. "Since the Axis is seeking to get this country to criticize our fighting comrades, we should be very careful that our criticism is constructive," he continued.

During the entire lecture, Mr. Pinkley held his audience spellbound as he presented the blunt, unvarnished, and blood-curdling facts of World War II as he has seen them in his recent visits to the strategic battlefronts.

In a special interview for the Digest, Mr. Pinkley proved to be even more charming and interesting than during his most enlightening discourse. He said that school children in war-torn Europe go into factories and other war industries at the early age of fourteen.

Green-eyed and brown haired, possessing a dynamic personality, Mr. Pinkley worked his way up from the editorship of his high school paper to his present position. "Ever since I was a kid in knee pants," quipped Mr. Pinkley, "my one desire has been to become a war correspondent." His family consists of a wife and a nine year old daughter, whom he has been with for only five weeks during the past three years.

Born in Nashville, Tennessee, Mr. Pinkley is a graduate of Vanderbilt University.—Virginia Meyer and Kathryn Chapman.

H. Rooms Name 54 Salvage Captains

In co-operation with the Salvage drive sponsored by the Girls' and Boys' Hi-Y clubs, homerooms have elected captains who head the drive in each homeroom. The following is the list as available at present:

Captains, with the homeroom they represent, are: Robert Huff, King; Herschel Nation, Shaw; Arder McWilliams, Nickel; Roy McCullum, Mullinnix; Ernest West, Walker; Layton Pippin, Johnson; Evelyn Miller, Ore; Roy Barrows, Barton; Betty Duggan, Hair; Lorna Andreae, Anderson; Charles McCallie, Morgan; Milton Wooden, Howell; Bettye Burdette, Clementson; Kathryn Chapman, Cross; Annie Laura Moore, Parker; Robert Goza, Harding; Jerry Dean, Stewart; Ilene Bennet, Coop; Edwin Lehman, Robertson; Bettye Elliot, Rodman; Basil Irwin, Etter; Jimmy Kelley, Newton; Melva Kelly, McAllister; Robert Henderson, Jones; Jack Taylor, Tallent; Gene Carroll, Fults; Carolyn Broyles, Smith; Betsy Ryerson, Towry; Ted Schlack, Rogers; Charles Farrar,

(Continued on Page 4)

R. K. HUDGINS TEACHES AT MARION HIGH

Mr. R. K. Hudgins, agriculture teacher at Central for two years, has been transferred to Marion county and is now teaching in Marion County High at Jasper. The loss of this course will be a disappointment to a great many of the boys interested in agriculture. The transfer is a part of the war program and is a form of the draft system of placing agriculture teachers where the need is greatest.

Mr. Hudgins is a graduate of Peabody college and lives in North Chattanooga. Mrs. Hudgins, who substituted several weeks last spring in the English department, is now teaching at Jersey.

Sophomore Class Elects Leaders

Betty Lou Cobleigh, an outstanding scholastic student, has been elected president of the Sophomore class. Betty Lou is an ardent music lover and is a member of the Varsity Glee club. She was secretary of the Freshman class last year.

Sims Allen has been elected vice-president. Sims, who came to Central fro East Side Junior High school, is a member of the band.

Martha Powell was chosen secretary of the Sophomore class. She came from East Lake High and is a member of the Girls' Battalion.

Elmer Crosby, who was recently elected to serve as a cheer-leader, has been chosen treasurer of the Sophomore class. He came to Central from East Lake Junior High.

These officers were nominated and elected in the English classes.

N.H.S. SELECTS 1942 OFFICERS

The Lookout chapter of the National Honor society, the outstanding honorary and scholastic organization of Central, met Thursday, October 1, and elected their officers for the coming year. They are as follows: Herschel Nation, president; Luther Cope, vice-president; Delores Baker, secretary, and Doris June Turner, treasurer's aid.

Herschel is associate editor of the Digest, a member of the Boys' HiY, president of the Safety Council, Color Guard and chaplain of Grady Literary society.

The members of the Honor society are chosen on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership, and service. To be eligible for election into this society, a person must be in the upper third of the junior or senior class. After recommendations for membership are made, the faculty council of the National Honor society makes final selections.

R.O.T.C. Lists New Promotions

Because of the fact that this year's R. O. T. C. unit has an additional battalion, several promotions were made for commissioned officers.

The major for the new battalion is Lamar Gordon. Additional requirements for captains were filled by the selection and promotion of several first lieutenants who are: Herbert Gilreath, Jack McGregor, Bill Hale, Jack Raulston, Ernest Martin, and Mac Erwin. Gilreath and McGregor received companies.

The second lieutenants who made first lieutenants were: Jack Lowery, Jack Gryder, Bill Morrison, Robert Huff, W. B. Moore, and Bob Chamberlain.

Second lieutenants were chosen from senior privates, that is, those who are in their third year of military. Walter Castings, Charles Farrar, Amos Johnson, Henry Harden, Joe Hurn, Bill Marler, Arvin Elmore, Dick Landis, Erwin Howard, and Earl Bland were those promoted. The promotions of non-commissioned officers will appear in the next issue.

ATTENTION, SENIORS!

Attention seniors! Mrs. George Rice, head of the bank and bookstore, wishes to announce that all individual pictures must be made by November 1, due to pending photographic restrictions by the government. Groups wishing pictures will be notified personally at the proper time.

Also, rings must be paid for in full within three weeks after arrival in accordance with government rules.

If you pay for your annual before Christmas you will be able to get it for $3.50. After this time it will be $4.00.

Further announcements about rings, pins, and the annual will be placed on the main bulletin board.

SENATE CABINET IS ANNOUNCED

Robert Walker, president of the Senate, announces his cabinet for the coming year. The cabinet members are as follows: vice-president, Juanita Crawley; program chairman, Dorothy Butcher; secretary, Roma Dickert, and chaplain, Pete Llewellyn. The committee chairmen are: Barbara Gill, publicity; Carey Crantford, rules and regulations; Jean Smith, membership, and Jimmy Caldwell, finance. These cabinet members will announce their assistants soon.

To be a member of this cabinet the Senators must be seniors and have at least 35 points at the time of their appointment.

The first cabinet meeting was held on Tuesday in room 106. Plan were made for this Senate year.

The entire Senate will meet every week on Thursday in room 106. Mrs. Harding and Mr. Hoodenpyl are the sponsors.

Seniors Elect Champion Staff

The staff of Central's yearbook, the Champion, was elected last Tuesday, September 22, in the English classes. H. D. Gang added another honor to his already imposing array by being elected editor-in-chief. Other victors are Carey Crantford, senior section editor; Juanita Crawley, feature editor; Miriam Leeper, club editor; Richard Coleman, sports editor; James Ivey, military editor; and Prince Broyles, photographic editor.

Other nominees were Delores Baker, Dorothy Butcher, Luther Cope, Margaret Divine, Pete Llewellyn, Herschel Nation, Doris June Turner, Marjorie Bales, Kenneth Bilderback, Roma Nell Dickert, Robert Huff, Amos Johnson, Laura Jane Tallant, Bill Woods, Ann Aucott, Avis Bass, Barbara Gill, Beverly Lewis, Alma Schlack, Ira Templeton, Betty Carr, Martha Dudderar, Oliver Cline, Martha Jane Guinn, Jack Raulston, Jean Smith, Annette Thomas, Eva Mae Watkins, Billy Hale, Dexter Smith, Ernest West, Vernon Cox, Clay Gupton, Eugene Shrader, Maurice Ratchford, and Ernest Andrews.

The duties of this staff will be to compile and edit the Champion. The list of class representatives when completed will be announced in a later issue of the Digest.

DAN THOMAS IS EDITOR OF 'ECHO'

Central is proud of her representation of former students on the staff of U. C.'s paper, The Echo. Dan Thomas, editor, graduated from Central in 1939. He was a member of the Grady Literary society, the Student Council, and a member of the Digest staff. Dan succeeded George Connor, who was editor last year. George was also a Central student and was editor of the Digest in 1937 and 1938.

Other Central alumni on the Echo staff are: Natalie Schlack, Louise Geer, and Ann Hodges. Elizabeth Glaze is the staff artist and the associate editors are Paul Ramsey and Grant Genung.

BYLES ENTERS DAIRY SHOW

Charles Byles, sophomore at Central, will enter his prize calf in the Junior Dairy Show this week by virtue of his championship at the Interstate Fair. The twenty-two-month-old heifer captured junior and grand championship, the fair presenting her owner with a very nice cash award. Charles is striving now for the junior and grand champion trophies in the dairy show. There is also a cash award in this contest. Charles bought the calf from the Happy Valley Farms and raised it himself.

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The Central Digest

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IT'S OUR BURDEN

This is a grown-ups' war?—No! The basis for this answer n a request of the President that the schools take over the nt scrap campaign. Somewhere along the line the adults have failed, for this great responsibility now falls on the g people of America.

Perhaps you have not gained the full significance of this ment. A complete realization should come when it is ed out in the Baruch committee's report that this country civilian and military collapse because of the rubber short- This critical situation can be met in time by synthetic rub- out in the meantime we must salvage every non-essential bit is material.

The scarcity in other materials is almost as great—iron for nce. There are literally thousands of tons of this metal g away on farms, in cellars, and other places. This was en by the government-sponsored scrap drive conducted in all Ohio town.

One reason for failure early in the campaign was lack of leadership. Regardless of this the war must be won, so n't stop to bicker with and criticize our officials.

Another factor in this failure was poor cooperation of the e as a whole. You may read about a man giving his much- ed kitchen stove and fall farther into the old "Let-George-" routine, but one man can't make the drive a success. o we, the young people, must carry the load, to quote the dent, to the "inevitable victory." —H. N.

WAKE UP ,CENTRALITES !

Whether you are aware of the fact or not, whatever you do, per a blemish or a star on your school and home training. Dr. Nelson, in one of the first asembly meetings, explained Central expected you, the students, to practice such conduct s becoming to young ladies and gentlemen.

tatements, which are not a credit to the name of Central, eing heard concerning the conduct of high school boys and on the buses, street cars, and streets, and particularly in rug stores of the city. The explaining of details relative s subject are unnecessary, for if you have ever been down by chance (after school hours) you have undoubtedly seen ourself.

Unfortunately, in a large group or community such as we at Central, the entire school must bear the stigma of dis- sometimes brought upon them by a thoughtless few. The of the student body, which constitutes a majority, does not ove of such conduct and thinks that Central might get along without such people as those who use poor judgment in behavior away from school.

In the estimation of the majority there is not a single student wishes to damage the name of Central, but rather to make eater in the eyes of others. But if this has been due to chtlessness on your part, WAKE UP! REMEBER, YOU A CENTRALITE AND SHOULD CONDUCT YOUR- AS SUCH. —R. K. W.

America Is Still a Great Country, and It's Great To Be Back, Says N. Smith

"America is still a great country, and it's great to be back," said Sgt. Nathan Smith, Central graduate of 1936, who has been serving with the marines for the past five years and who recently returned home after being held a prisoner by the Japanese invaders at Shanghai ever since December 8, 1941. Nathan was attached to the American consulate at Shanghai when war was declared, and he spent the period of his imprisonment at a Japanese-held concentration camp. He arrived home on the ship Gripsholm after he was exchanged as a hostage at Rio de Janeiro, the terminal of exchange of nationals with the Japanese. He made his last visit home three years ago and his parents had received no communication from him for several months until they received a censored letter from him saying, "I'm all right, am on a Swedish steamer going from Rio de Janeiro to the United States. I don't know the exact date I will arrive."

Nathan was very widely known while at Central because of his ability in basketball. He was a member of the Science club, "C" club, and the Lettermen's club, and was manager of the football team.

He is the brother of Charleton and Richard Smith, also Central graduates. — Katherine Chapman.

Mrs. Muow Speaks On Public Health

Mrs. Mildred Muow, supervisor of the city and county nurses, was presented in chapel, September 30, Wednesday. Mrs. Muow said that in Tennessee we have more tuberculosis than in any other state in American and 322 people have died from this disease in Hamilton county alone. "What can you do to help in the fight against T.B.?" she asked. First of all she said we shouuld eat three meals a day and breakfast above all should not be missed. Vitamins and minerals are needed for health, not candy, and calories. Three glasses of milk are required daily. Secondly, rest and sleep raise efficiency, and eight hours at least are needed. "Pledge allegiance to your country by taking care of yourself," she stated.

Mrs. Muow was introduced by Mrs. Cooper, school nurse at Central.

Ernest Andrews was in charge of the devotionals.

GYM CLASSES ORGANIZE TEAMS

The girls' gym classes have chosen names for their teams, Miss Sarah Hubbard, gym instructor, announced recently. The names of the classes, which follow a military motiff this year, are, first period class through the eighth, in sequence: Navy, Artillery, Commandos, Tanks, Paratroops, Marines, Air Corps, and Coast Guard. The Girls' Drill Squad will be called the Army.

The Ace club, which is composed of the lettermen of the varsity teams, is giving a series of five parties, honoring the class teams as players are chosen for the five games (newcomb, soccer, basketball, volley ball, and baseball).

Newcomb teams have been chosen and captains of these teams have been elected. In order of periods, Purple team captains are: June Johnson, Katherine Bland, Loretta Gossett, Daisy Ferrell, Annie Laura Moore, Margaret Gross, Joyce Smith, and Evelyn Drinnon. Gold captains are: Johnnie Smith, Charlotte Brown, Betty Hinds, Zoanne Groves, Joan Pierce, Doris Bass, Sophie Spanlopes, and Christine Buchele. These captains will lead their teams in the ensuing tournament.

Ushers Elect Two Officers

The Ushers held their monthly meeting Thursday, September 24, to elect two vice-presidents. The ones who were elected were Betty Sue Barker and Jean Smith.

Betty Sue is the treasurer of the Anchors Aweigh club, social chairman of the Girls' Hi-Y, a member of the Spinsterette club, the Glee club, the Ace club, and the Girl Reserves.

Jean Smith is a member of the Girls' Hi-Y, chairman of the membership committee of the Senate, chairman of her homeroom, and is in the National Honor society.

HOMEROOM DEVOTIONALS

The Bible club, which is sponsored by Miss Rachel McAllister, presents a suggested list of Bible readings for October 8-15.

Thursday, October 2, Joseph Prospers in Egypt. Genesis 39: 1-6.

Friday, October 9, Joseph in Prison. Genesis 39:20, 40:8.

Monday, October 12, Chief Butler's Dream. Genesis 40:9-15.

Tuesday, October 13, Chief Baker's Dream. Genesis 40:16-23.

Wednesday, October 14, Pharoah's Dream. Genesis 41:1-13.

Thursday, October 15, Joseph Before Pharoah. Genesis 41:14-24.

CLUB DOIN'S

The Grady Literary society started the year off with a bang Wednesday, October 7, when the club debated on a subject which is, at this critical period, commanding the attention of American youth all over the United States. The resolution was: That the drafting of eight year olds should temporarily exempt those continuing their education. Vernon Cox and Robert Walker argued for the affirmative, and James Ivey and Kenneth Bilderback composed the negative side.

The Girl Reserves left their customary procedure Tuesday, September 29, when they combined themselves into two clubs, one sponsored by Miss Mary Howell and one by Mrs. Flora Beck. The overflow from Miss Howell's group has formed a club under the most suitable title, "The Outcasts." Mr E. B. Etter will sponsor the girls in a variety of parties and entertainments.

The Biology club met Tuesday, September 29, with the president, Luther Cope, presiding. They furthered plans for a series of chapel programs on the biological background of the war. A membership drive is also on at the present in an effort to increase the enrollment in the club of those interested in biology. Miss Jo Ore and Mr. J. S. Hunt are the sponsors.

G. I. REVIEW

The term G. I. will be used hereafter in this column. This is a term widely used in connection with the army and means government issue. Soldiers speak of G. I. shoes, G. I. trousers, G. I. food, etc.

Cadet Colonel James Ivey of the R. O. T. C. unit is the first most likely victim for an interview. James came to Central in his freshman year and is now a senior. He enjoys reading, is military editor of the Champion, and also is chaplain of the Officers' club, vice-president of the Senior Boys' Hi-Y, a member of the Grady Literary society and of the National Honor society.

James says that his favorite color is green and that he is in dire need of a beutiful sponsor. (Will all contestants please wear green hair ribbons?)

Central Art Students Make Fine Showing at Interstate Fair

Don't think that all artists are poor! Central's artists came home from the fair with their pockets bulging with money and prize ribbons.

Altogether the students received 31 prizes. Of these, Barbara Gill won the largest number. Barbara was awarded first prize in oils (life and landscape) and in pastels (life, still life, and landscape). She won second place in pastel (life), and water color poster. Third prizes went to her oil (landscape), water color (life), and pastel (life). This gave Barbara $18.00 in prize money plus a $5.00 prize for the most outstanding, individual exhibit.

Other first prize winners were Rosalie Guinn for her oil (still life); Betty Lee Duggan, water color (landscape); Mamie Jo Edmondson, textile design; Walton Hodge, pottery; Chris Demos, weaving; and Ann Carpenter, applied textile design. Second prizes were awarded to Carolyn Floyd, pastel (landscape); Rosalie Guinn, oil (still life); and Betty Keeney, weaving. Third prizes went to Anna Jean Meyer for her water color poster; Norma Taylor, linoleum print; and J. R. Davis, pastel (still life); Claire Fletcher, pottery; Rose Mary Kirk, weaving; and Willie Lois Jones, textile design. Fourth place ribbons went to Lorna Andrea, water color (landscape); George Gentry, water color posters; and Sue Connoly, pottery.

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Incidentals . . .

Marshall Hatch, class of '38, has just returned to Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City, after a ten-day furlough. He visited Central last week.

James Swanson, member of the class of '42, is now associated with the sports section of the Chattanooga Times.

Dan Thomas, member of the class of '40, and **Elizabeth Glaze,** member of the class of '41, visited Central, Monday, September 28.

Mrs. A. B. Rogers, sophomore English teacher, has returned to Central after a month's absence on account of illness.

George Connor, editor of the Digest of 1938, has entered the Seminary of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee, in preparation for work in the ministry of the Episcopal church.

Betty Lee Duggan, junior, has been chosen as a member of the Chattanooga Civic Chorus.

George Clinton, class of '41, who is now employed by the Bell Telephone company, visited Central recently.

Betty Jean Harding, class of '42, has gone to Memphis, where she is enrolled in the University of Tennessee School of Nursing.

Central, through the Digest, wishes to express sympathy to J. G. O'Brien in his recent bereavement in the loss of his sister.

DIGEST BOX

It seems Betty Rowe has lost her heart to Lloyd Murphy of U. C.; what about R. K.? . . . Girls still fall for that black wavy hair of John Billingsley, especially one, Dovey Whaley. . . . Dolly Tucker has a great love for McCallie; could it be Sammy Joyce? . . . Oh! that beaming face and those sparkling eyes of Carl Wiggs must be due to a certain J. T. of Brainerd.

Who is the tall, dark, and handsome one seen with blonde Jane Price? Could be! . . . Melva Kelly and all her boy friends. Woe is us! . . . Does Bettie McClellan, after all these years, still have a special place in her heart for David Lawson or is it Bob P. of the navy?

Men of the world! That's what Katheryn Chapman wants. . . . . Well, could Eloise Massingill be losing her heart to M. M. or does she still think of Albert Jackson. . . . What does Norman Reed think about girls in general, and we know he does.

Spring Lasts Year 'Round

"With Spring comes romance." This rule may hold good around some schools but Central is an exception. There is no closed season here.

For example, during the preschool period Bill Woods can always be found conversing with Evelyn Holder at the rotunda over some interesting (?) subject.

Football games turn up some undiscovered romances also. John Robinson can always be found with Emma Katherine Bull double dating with Cooper Holt and Kitty Henry.

Another lovely (?) twosome is Haroid Ingle and Dottie Humphreys. Harold's bosom friend, R. L. Link, is a secret admirer of Dorothy Dixon, while Bill Eaves is an open friend of Vera Jane Payne. Ray Hancock would like very much to meet Florence ——.

. . . Remember to contribute to the Digest Box.

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INTRODUCING . . .

"My mother was a Smith, my father is a Brown, but I definitely do not intend to marry a Jones," declared adorable Doris Ann Brown, who would knock any intelligent man for a loop. This remarkable personage was born on a dreary, drippy day in December, 1924, and at the early age of four years, six months, had acquired the ability to stand up on roller skates. She is in the Riding club, loves fried chicken and asparagus, has dark hair, lovely changeable eyes, and likes to go on week-end trips in the Smoky Mountains.

"I'm crazy about all my teachers. I love each one," drawled tall, brown-haired, green-eyed, brilliant Luther Cope. While yet in grammar school, Luther starred as Jimmy in the production, "Be Careful, Jimmy," and has continued his remarkable career successfully up to the present date. Luther is in the Hi-Y, National Honor society, is president of Grady Literary society, and president of Biology club. His hobby is studying and his ambution is to be a math. or science teacher.

Orchids to You

To Barbara Gill, winner of best exhibit award in the art show at the Interstate Fair, and also to the others who won lesser prizes.

To the staff of the 1943 Champion—one and all.

One dozen of 'em with every Central "heart in beside them" to every Centralite in the armed forces.

To that rip-roaring football team that is hitting them high and low these days.

To the "C" club for their remarkable resemblance to the farm bloc.

To H. D. Gang, Hardeman Stonestreet, George Poston, Richard Coleman, Gene Shrader, and George Carden—the leaders of the senior class.

To Charles Byles, whose calf captured the Gravel Champion title in the Interstate Fair.

To the Junior Red Cross for that swell boatride that never fails to be a big hit.

To Central for its very nice additions to the faculty.

To the homerooms of Mr. Vanover and Coach Petersen and any others who are 100% subscribers to the Digest.

To Ernest Andrews, who does a very nice job of leading chapel devotionals.

RAMBLING 'ROUND

All aboard (all that can't get a board get a plank), ship ahoy, anchors aweigh, and we set sail on our Red Cross boatride, (after a three hour wait at the dock). But after we got started everything turned out swell with King Perdue and his orchestra furnishing the music to some red hot jitterbugging. One interesting sight was the attempt of Dottie Gibson and Bobby Poston to teach J. E. Johnson how to "jive." Prince Broyles, photographic editor of the annual, was taking some very interesting pictures. There were numerous new freshmen and sophomores aboard and we're glad to see them turning out for our first big social of the year.

While roaming around on the top deck I saw here and there: Grady Stevens and Violet June Smith; Pie Covington and Betty Scoggins; Bill Jackson and Mary Elizabeth Long; Harry "Fuzzy" Green and Frances "Tweedles" Slatton (someone had to tell them the boatride was over); Charles Brotbeck and Mary Frances Cooper; Joe Baker and Mary Jane Barker; Dick Carmack and Martha Jane Barker; Pat Patterson and Roberta "Jr. Commando" Smith; Tommy Jewell and Lorraine McEntire; Carl Wiggs and Janeen Thurman; Grady Saffles and Frances Martin; Warren Sullwan and Betty Atkins; Martha Tillery and Dixie Bennett; Louise Ireland and Darrell Ruthford; Jim Skeen and Margaret Lyons; and Ruby Whitecotton and George Case. Of course, Mrs. Longley and Mrs. Logan were along to chaperon us, and there were many others including a great number of stags of both sexes, but they finally got acquainted and everyone had a really swell time.

Well, so long everybody and be sure to do something this week so I can keep my job.—Ima Sneek.

STATIC . . .

Another week has gone by, but Central is not up to its usual standard for interesting new couples. Maybe the male element is too shy. Come on boys, the girls are just as anxious to get acquainted as you are.

Martha Dudderar and U. T.'s Harold Gibbs seem to have quite a case. . . . Jimmy Turner, a Central bandboy, has been smitten with love for Corrine Dougherty, a newcomer from Kansas.

The Margaret Childers and Ned Thaxton twosome is one of Central's cutest. . . . McCallie still holds first place in Janice Lee's heart. . . . Betty Scoggins, seen constantly with Pie Covington, is also being pursued by Jerry Dean. Jerry certainly knows how to pick 'em. . . . Dot Butcher and Nancy Sue Hill ought to be called the Siamese twins. They're inseparable.

Jackie Jameson and Lorraine Imrie really had fun in Nashville. We wonder who inspired their sudden liking for Vanderbilt.

There's really an affection budding between the captain of the Purple and Gold band and his sponsor. **How touching ! ! !**

Love is flowing along smoothly when the eternal triangle rears its ugly head. Nelle Ruth Morgan is having trouble remaining faithful to Lester Owen, who is 'way down at Auburn, with a certain senior on her mind.

Frances Shedd and Mell Jean Ennis went to Atlanta for the Georgia Tech game last week-end, lucky girls!

CLASSIFIED ADS

Lost, strayed or stolen—Vernon's affection for me.—Lydia Jo Alley.

Wanted—A tall, dark, handsome man.—Rubye Tate.

Lost—Rufus Abercrombie's affection.—Christine Smith.

Wanted—A chance at Stumpy Coleman.—Imogene Sledge.

Found—Evidences of Cupid's work in Louise Kreicher; Sailor Milton Henderson is the happy guy.

Wanted — Definite information about Marjorie Bales' mysterious Sunday night escort.

Wanted—To know whom H. D. will ultimately choose as the permanent girl friend.

Lost—All faith in women. — Jimmie Huskey. Who disillusioned you, Jimmie?

Found—A cute sophomore.—Riley Westbrook. Namely, Betty Beville.

Found—A large, illuminated torch for Bill Morrison. Flora Owens is the owner.

The Spy . . .

Swing and sway with the Anchors Aweigh
From 5 to 8; Stag or date.
Come one, come all, to the K. C. Hall.

. . . and everybody did come, well, nearly everyone, to the swell stagette with which the Anchors Aweigh opened the social season on Saturday, September 26. Those three U. C. freshman, Dot Wallace, Betty Binks, and Mary Frances Gross, were there and giving all the boys a rush. Martha Dudderar in light pink and blue and Betty Rowe were really swinging out and supporting the navy. . . . Margaret Divine in black was very "bewitching" and having a good time. . . . Prexy Jane Talley looked cute in red and blue. . . . Juanata Childers in navy blue was "in the groove." . . . Songleader Willodeen McCormick was giving the boys a treat. . . . Ann Howard, Margaret Childers and lots of other girls were there. . . .

Representing the basketball team, Bill Shulte, Ned Thaxton, Herschel Pritchett, and many others were receiving a rush by those bevies of beauties, and a wonderful time was had by all there. These Anchors Aweigh will certainly bear watching, for now it is planning a hamburger fry with the Depression club. Boys, if you want to "rate" just get acquainted with the Anchors Aweighs. . . .

Well, that's all this week, so "toodle-do" until next Thursday. —*I Sawit.*

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R. RAMSEY IS GUEST SPEAKER

The four people who wear your
" was the subject of Dr. Pol-
l Ramsey, pastor of the Broad-
Baptist church of Knoxville
he spoke in chapel on Septem-
29.

he first person, Dr. Ramsey ex-
ned, is the person you were
erday. This is important be-
se it determines what you are
y.

he second person is "What you
today." Nobody can cultivate
habits and put shoddy material
is life today and expect to be
erent tomorrow.

he third person is "What you
be tomorrow." This can be
ded by what you build into
r life today.

he fourth person is "What you
be." Nobody can be what he
ld until he recognizes the sov-
gnty of God in his life.

igest Subsciptions

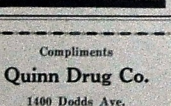
(Continued from Page 1)

eckner; Mary Elizabeth Gris-
, Vanover; Dixie Stamey,
es; Mary Jo Rhinehart, Rob-
n; Edwin Covington, Dyer;
Parker, Price; Fred May,
er; Jack Sledge, York; G. C.
nson, Robinson; Dorris Jew-

FTEEN WIN IN BIBLE CONTEST

iss Rachel McAllister offered
es for the most attractively
rated Bible workbooks. The
r of each workbook was deco-
d with pictures either drawn
ut out. The winners are: First
od, Ben Byrd, Willodean May-
; Second period, Albert Clark,
a Beard; Fifth period, Doris
drik, Mary Clem Brown, Ol-
Kelly, Thayer Bell; Seventh
od, June Prestridge, Sue Phil-
Margaret Gregory; Eighth
od, Kathreen Plemons, Vera
Payne, and Mary Lou Hat-

ted — Just a man! — Sarah
hoolgirl.



MAJORETTES AND C. G. LEAD BAND

There are two fine organizations at Central which have been doing a wonderful job of helping to entertain at football games: namely, the drum majorettes and the color guard. These two outstanding groups of students at Central should be highly commended for their excellent exhibitions this year at Frawley Field during our past four football games.

The drum majorettes, who are led by Elizabeth Morton, are: Betty Hope Dale, Dot West, Roberta Smith, Dot Gibson, Rosemary Kirk, Eva Mae Watkins, Maxine Morton, Frances Beane, June Hardy, Virginia Parks, Marguerite Duke, Sue Nye, Margaret Gibson, Janette Lee, Mickey Jarell, Martha Medley, Mary Gillette, Mildred Tucker, and Virginia Perkins. The color guard, which is led by Donald Brock, includes the following boys: Bobby Wright, Herschel Nation, Luther Cope, Oliver Cline, Jr., Harold Bracken, Archie Adams, and Joe Hurn.

Salvage Captains

(Continued from Page 1)

The representatives are: Robert Lundy, Roberta Smith, Dorothy McDermott, Billy Gamble, Billye Jane Mathis, Betty Duggan, Harold Ridge, Willie Lois Jones, Annette Hatcher, Lorraine Emery, Edward Bray, Elizabeth Pritchett, Orville Hill, Alma Schlack, Roy Passons, Mary Evelyn Mertins, Juanita Kessler, Martha Jane Guinn, Louise Simpson, Betty Fuller, Martina Rogers, Virginia Coughlin, Loretta Gossett, Inez Wyatt, June Wheeler, Mary Ruth Ulrickson, Elizabeth Travis, Imogene Sledge, Virginia Cooper, Lavina Burnett, Reba Jean Wortz, Jeanette Levi, Jacquelyn Jameson, Mildred Steele, Mollie Childress, Beulah Bradford, Betty Rae Richey, Ernest Johnson, Frances Swope, Wilma Tallant, Betty Kington, Mable Criswell, Marjorie ell, Lillard; Juanita Crawley, Fain; Jene Talley, Swingley; Jean Smith and Catherine Smith, Shropshire; Milligan Spence, Mrs. Shelton; Bettye Sue Phillips, Pryor; Helen Crownover, Fletcher; Charles Henderson, Beene; Robert Trimble, Taylor; Richard Coleman, Derryberry; Dorothy Frizell, Hoodenpyl; Gene Juhne, Hunt; Nancy Sue Hill, Mrs. Hunt; William Rankin, Rice; and Frances Shedd, Tietze. Carter, Ruth Baker, Katherine Hall, Virginia Card, Edith Beene, Gwendolyn Westbrook, Ethelyn Peace, Betty Madewell, Roma Nell Dickert, Annette Thomas, Robert Walker, Alan Layton, Melvin Farmer, Herbert Gilreath, Helen Hipp, Sue Nye, Leon Hudson, Anne Aucott, Lydia Alley, Ella Jeanne Bilbrey, Jerry Hartman, Robert Morgan, Elsie Orr, Jean Prince, and Catherine Smith.

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Four Coaches Comprise Staff

Coaches S. D. Petersen, W. P. Bales, E. B. Etter, and Lester Newton comprise what is known around the city as the most capable and experienced coaching staff of the district.

Coach Petersen, our head football coach, has behind him many years of experience as a coach as well as a colorful playing career. He was an outstanding member of the Auburn team and a well known quarterback of his college team. Most of Central's outstanding eleven have been gathered and rounded into the caliber that makes them great. And for this, if for nothing else, Coach Sidney Dean Petersen deserves his share of praise.

Coach Bales is also a member of our staff. He is active and energetic in more sports than one. Coach Bales is head mentor of our basketball and baseball teams. It was due greatly to Coach Bales' careful guidance and experience that the Purple quintet and nine were able to carry the Purple and Gold to a city championship last year.

Coach Etter is a newcomer to the Central faculty, but with aid from Coach Petersen he started right into things and is rounding out the Purple line very nicely.

The results of Coach Newton's work last year can be found elsewhere on this page and if we judge this year's work by last year, the grasscutters can expect a very good season.

PUNTS AND PASSES . . .

Billy Carter, our short, fast, second-string wingback, is coming up very fast in the scoring column of the city prep schools.

Coach Petersen is rounding his crop of ends into pretty fair shape for the Knoxville City game.

Ben Miller is still holding his own for the top notch among the city prep school centers.

The Purple eleven is considering very seriously of changing Howard (Hurler) Derricks' name to "Hurdler" on basis of his ability to hurdle the line.

Litkenhouse still rates the Purples second only to Knoxville City. The position was gained only last week after they had been dropped to third for Memphis Tech.

It seems that George Carden's popularity is growing right along with his touchdowns.

Central's weak position, if they have such, seems to be the two ends, but under the careful and experienced guidance of Coach Petersen, the two positions are being well taken care of by Eugene Shrader and Frank Trundle, two of Central's star backfield men last year.

The Baby Pounders are getting into shape for their first tilt with Lee High.

INTRA-MURALS

Coach Petersen's intra-mural program for this week consists mainly of training for their opening run of the gym classes, the gruelling two-mile cross-country race.

If one could, at this early moment, chose a favorite, Cooper Holt, Pat Rungee, Charlie Childress, or Wood Casey would probably get the bid. John Bohannon would be an outstanding contender were it not for his broken arm.

A few weeks ago the classes participated in a chinning contest although they were not the finals. Wallace Miller, one of the gym's most outstanding athletes last year, was most spectacular in the contest.

John Jernigan will probably shine in most of the contests this year unless he is outpointed by Eugene Glenn or Ralph Wooten.

A ping-pong tournament is already under way and further results of these tilts will be presented as they are run off.

Other results in the classes will be presented along with the ping-pong results.

Found — A romance brewing between Jimmie Ruth Crabtree and Tommy Miller.

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Pounders Gain Indian Revenge

The Kingsport High school team, one of the most important teams on Central's 1942-'43 gridiron schedule, was fought and defeated by the strong Purple squad with a surprising score of 41-0. This game was a form of revenge for the pounders and it broke up Kingsport's series of four victories in previous years.

After the first three plays the Indians were scored on by a seven-yard left end run by Howard Derrick. Later Central scored by a 24-yard pass play received by Patterson from Derrick. Other scores were made by Carden, Templeton and Shrader.

Carden, early in the third quarter, broke loose with a 58-yard touchdown run. An unusually good 40-yard pass was completed from Derrick to Shrader for the last score on the Indians.

Some of the 3,500 odd fans who attended the game were undoubtedly slightly disappointed in Kingsport's scoring power.

Ed Patterson made five successful place kicks to add five points to the score. Poston and Trundle also did exceptionally well. Nearly all of the Central team took part at one time or other in the game.

Coates and Buckley were the leading players of the Indians, but they were unable to spur their team to victory. The Indians found it difficult to push the Pounders back behind the 50-yard line.

Central's powerful eleven left this week for Louisville, Kentucky, to meet Male High in what promises to be one of the toughest games yet. They hope to return victorious next Saturday night or Sunday morning.

NEWTON'S BOYS IS 2ND STRING

The grasscutter team of last year under the leadership of Coach Newton had a very successful season by winning nine games out of a possible eleven. One of these games was lost to the Summerville, Georgia, team, and another was tied with Baylor.

Coach Newton's Baby Pounders consisted in number of approximately twenty-five, led by Ira Templeton, David Lawson, and several other snappy players.

They won nearly all games with city teams, including games with McCallie, Notre Dame, City, and Soddy-Daisy. In a game with McCallie's "C" team the grasscutters emerged victorious. Still at a later date the Baby Pounders encountered McCallie's "B" team, which was also won by Central. Almost all of last year's grasscutter team step up to play second string this year.

Wanted—To know why Charles Parker sits in the same seat in chapel every day.

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THE CENTRAL DIGEST

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL'S WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Volume XXVII. CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., OCTOBER 15, 1942 Number 3

Class Reps. Are Selected

Every year a junior, sophomore, and freshman are chosen to represent their class on the Champion staff.

This year, Joyce Smith is the junior representaative. Joyce came as a sophomore to Central from Brainerd Junior high. At Brainerd she won a D. A. R. certificaate and a good citizenship medal. She also belonged to the Newspaper club. At Central she is a member of the Camera club and R. P. H. club.

Emily Peoples was chosen as sophomore representative. Emily came to Central in her freshman year from Tyner Junior high, where she was a member of the Travel club and the Dramatic club. At Central she is in the Library club.

Emil Pfitzer, who is the freshman representativee, attended the First Lutheran school last year. Emil is quite an outstanding pupil and was salutatorian of his eighth grade class.

11 GIRLS COMPRISE CANDY CREW

The candy crew is an outstanding group of Central girls who have charge of all selling of candy here, and are headed by Mrs. W. H. Templeton, a member of the Home Economics department. A number of the girls are required to count the candy, and different numbers of them are needed to sell the candy. The members of this service organization are as follows: seniors — Kathryn Warren, Norma McDaniel, Mary Alice Thomas, and Mary Sargent; juniors—Immogene Irwin, Kitty Henry, Mary Carson, and Marjorie Hill; sophomores—Louise Foster, Katherine Bull, and Bobby Hamilton.

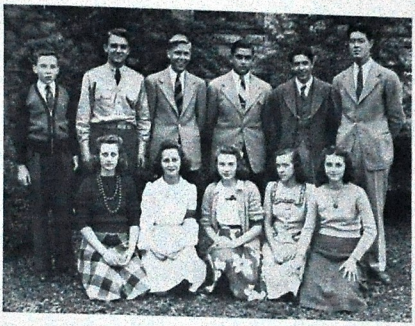
These girls are selected for their personality, dependability, and high scholastic standing.

MR. OWENS IS NEW TEACHER

A new teacher has been added to the Central faculty. He is Mr. Ernest Owens of the Manual Training department, replacing Mr. Cleborne Hatfield, who has been called to duty with the United States Navy.

Mr. Owens is an alumnus of Central, having graduated in 1931. "While at Central," he said jokingly, "I was interested mostly in football, track, basketball, and girls." From Central he went to the Tennessee State Teachers' college, where he graduated, and did post-graduate work at the University of Tennessee. He taught at Vocational before coming to Central. His hobbies are designing and building houses.

1943 CHAMPION STAFF



Pictured above are: H. D. Gang, Carey Crantford, Bill Edwards, Juanita Crawley, Jimmy Ivey, Miriam Leeper, Prince Broyles, and Ruth Ling. Richard Coleman is the only member not present.

NELSON ANNOUNCES ASSEMBLY COMM.

The Assembly Committee for the coming year has been appointed by Mr. Nelson. Mrs. George Harding, head of the speech department, is the chairman. Others on the committee are Miss Rachel McAllister, Mr. K. W. John, Mr. Milton Allen, Mr. Jack Rodman, Miss Ellen Mullennix, Miss Edmund Hooser, Mrs. J. Frank Price, and Miss Mary Ellen Rice.

The committee will have periodic meetings at which they will discuss the program calendar and possible chapel programs for the coming year.

All clubs desiring to have a program in chapel are asked to report to Mrs. Harding or some member of the committee and consult about the date their club would like to have charge of the program.

Congratulations!

Congratulations, Centralites! What a wonderful job you did on your salvage campaign. The goal was reached. Everyone who brought this scrap should feel proud that he has helped Central to reach its goal. Thanks should also go to the Boys' and Girls Hi-Y, and the P. T. A. for sponsoring such a drive in the school. They worked hard at it, but without your co-operation it could not have been successful. You should be commended for your splendid response to this drive so far. But remember it isn't over yet by a great margin. Continue to search vacant lots, attics, cellars, and divers places even if you have done so before.

Ushers Elect 2 New Members

Two new members have been elected to serve as ushers for the coming year of '41 and '43. The new members are Alicia Ware and Mary Dove Whaley.

Alicia is a member of the Seventeener's club, secretary and treasurer of the Nite Owls club, a member of the Ace club, president of the Ramblers, vice-president of the Varsity Glee club, member of the Wee Moderns, and a member of the Home Ec. club.

Mary Dove Whaley is a member of the Varsity Glee club, Girl Reserves, and Gadabouts club.

1943 Sponsors Are Selected

The Reserve Officers' Training corps of Central High school announces its big news—the sponsors for 1942 and 1943! Cadet-Colonel James Ivey will have for his regimental sponsor lovely Jean Smith. Jean is a prominent Central senior. She is chairman of the membership committee in the Senate, vice-president of the Ushers, and chairman of the scrapbook committee in the National Honor society. She was secretary of the class during her sophomore and junior years.

Majors and their sponsors of the various battalions are: first battalion, Vernon Cox and Miss Ruth Ling; second battalion, Lamar Gordon and Miss Willa Dean McCormick; third battalion, Gene Shrader and Miss Alicia Ware; fourth battalion, Jerry Dean and Miss Lydia Jo Alley.

Company sponsors are Virginia Cooper, Doris June Turner, Juanita Crawley, Dorris Jewell, Dimple Harden, Mary Jane Bayston, and Jane Talley, and Ann Howard. Their respective captains are Arnold Harris, Herbert Gilreath, Al-

(Continued on Page 4)

BAND RENDERS NAT. ANTHEM

The "Star-Spangled Banner," the National anthem, has been given a special rendition by Mr. Edward S. Vanover, director of the Central High band. Among the pleasing variations added by Mr. Vanover is a cornet solo, the music being composed by him and played usually by Harry Green.

According to those commenting on the version, the first time it was heard was at the City-Central game last Thanksgiving and since that time it has been played on various occasions and has been received with unusual appreciation. It has been requested that this piece be played at each football game remaining in the season.

J. POPE DYER VISITS LEADING PRISONS AND CITIES OF NATION

"Since this trip was made for the purpose of bettering education and penology, I consider my summer spent profitably and for a worth-while cause." These are the words of Professor J. Pope Dyer, head of the social science department, spoken in reference to the trip he made this past summer, in which he visited two of the most unusual prisons of the country and many leading cities' educational systems, which he studied.

Mr. Dyer went first to Nashville, where he took and passed the state bar examination. He next visited Louisville and Cincinnati, after which he went to Oxford, Ohio, to attend the national Hi-Y convention.

From there he continued to Akron and Dayton, Ohio, and then went to Detroit, where he saw one of Henry Ford's defense plants.

After visiting in Detroit he proceeded to Jackson, Michigan, where he saw the biggest prison in the United States. It is said to have the best facilities and personnel in the country.

He paid visits to Chicago and Terre Haute, and then went to Little Rock to see the Arkansas state prison.

On the last lap of his travels he visited Memphis and saw the city.

R. O. T. C. Names New Non-coms.

Last week promotions were made for non-commissioned officers to supply the needs of this year's large regiment.

Those who received promotions are as follows:

To be first sergeants: Sgt. Raymond Proctor and Sgt. Marion Golden.

To be sergeants: Corporals Melvin Carter, Harvy Kelly, Bill Dempsey, Westly Blaylock, Elbert Jackson, Gene Guhne, Paul Lee, and Lochlan Dawns.

To be corporals: Privates John Smith, Millard Teal, Charles Payne, Robert Meyer, Clarence Kelley, Bill Cummings, Bill Irvin, Dan Carter, Allen Marlin, Benarr Welch, Lewis Ware, Gilford Thunmond, Paul Reese, Robert Harrel, Jack Meadows, James Ortwein, Louis Dultee, and Manyan Millican.

Other non-commissioned promotions will have to be made in the near future. The cadets are selected for promotions on the basis of their military knowlelge, previous record, and practical ability in drill. As a general rule promotions for first sergeants are made from regular platoon or guide sergeants, sergeants from corporals and corporals from privates. In order to become a non-commissioned officer one must have had military for one year and be a junior in school.

SEVENTEEN BOYS FORM NEW CLUB

The Industrial Arts club, sponsored by Mr. R. S. Wharton, is making plans for the year's activities. Its purpose is to promote interest in industrial arts.

There are fifteen boys in this club. The officers are: Edwin Howard, president; vice-president, Robert Morgan; secretary, Harvey Kellog; treasurer, Milton Wooden, and publicity chairman, Jimmy Kelley.

Members of the club are: Edwin Howard, Milton Wooden, Harvey Kellog, Robert Morgan, Jimmy Kelley, Carl Leavitt, John Smith, Ben Alford, Leroy Burroughs, Ernest Martin, Joel Patrick, Bill Farmer, Jim Skeen, Roy Bush, and Harry Nelson.

This club meets every Thursday in the drawing room during chapel.

MRS. HARDING ORGANIZES A CLASS IN DRAMA

Mrs. George Harding, head of the Central speech department, has organized a new and different class this year. It is planned primarily for the study of the drama. This is the first of its kind at Centraal. Formerly the stagecraft classes studied all phases of the stage whereas this one is designed chiefly to study acting as an art. After an extensive study of the art the class plans to present several one-act plays. The better ones of these will be presented publicly.

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The Central Digest

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Circulation Manager.....Willa Dean McCormick
Assistant Circulation Manager.....Juanata Childers
Advertising Manager.....Juanita Crawley
Assistant Advertising Manager.....Marjorie Bales
Bookkeeper.....Dorothy Brewer
Assistant Bookkeeper.....Mary Dena Leeper
Secretaries—Louise Kreischer, Mary Jo Rhinehart, Melva Kelley, Betty Sue Johnson, Betty Brown, Grace Pfitzer, Juliet McBroom, and Gloria Wheeler.

PRINTING STAFF

Foreman.....Arnold Harris
Compositors.....Opal Colston, Robert Jones, and Stanley Lomenick
Make-up Men.....Thomas Miller, Frank Sells, and Howard Bettes
Pressmen.....Clyde Casey, Wesley Blaylock, and Harold Stephenson

SILENCE FOR SUCCESS

The adage, "Silence is golden," is applicable to our present day air raids and fire drills in which certain orders and directions must be observed for their success.

Every student should fully realize the importance of these drills and their significance in these perilous times of wholesale destruction and should take it as his responsibility to see that they are conducted in the correct manner. In a recent discussion concerning student conduct during these drills, Colonel D. N. McMillin voiced the sentiment of the faculty and finer element of the student body when he stated, "Absolute silence is one thing we insist on in air raid drills, and this rule applies from the sound of the bell till the all clear signal is given."

Preparatory drills are given to accustom the student to situations which would exist should the real condition prevail. Should a disorder prevail in a real air raid or fire, many lives might be needlessly lost due to this situation.

You can contribute much to the success of these drills by remaining absolutely quiet. If your neighbor does not follow this example set by you do not cause a commotion trying to advise him. Remember this is a regulation placed upon you by your own self-protection and military authorities demand your co-operation. Remember, Silence is imperative.—R. K. W.

SAVE INSTEAD OF SPENDING

Due to the demands of the United Nations and our own military forces, many otherwise plentiful commodities are going to be scarce, but in spite of this many people who have the necessary funds are hoarding, thus injuring those in the lower income brackets.

They purchase prodigious quantities of clothes, canned goods, coal, and other materials. This practice is carried on while by big corporations who store up great quantities of steel while other plants have to close down for the lack of this material. They do not seem to realize that the keynote of the war program must be economy. Also the excuse of rising prices can't be offered because of the recent price ceilings. To combat this (hoarding) the government will have to institute a general rationing plan which is the only solution to the problem if the people won't voluntarily cease doing it. But only we as Americans see the necessity of economizing as a step toward winning this conflict and will make the necessary sacrifices. This may appear hard because of our peace-time wastefulness but the statement has been made often that the frugal European family could subsist for a year on what the average American family wastes in the same period. If the Europeans have been doing this for years then Americans undoubtedly have the fortitude to do it for the duration, but if they do not, then we are admitting to Hitler that we ARE soft and weak.—H. N.

The Voice of The Faculty

Life presents to young people, today, many doors through which they may expect to reach happiness. One door leads to social popularity, another, to a good position, still another, to happy home life; many others, too numerous to mention, lead to other desirable ends. Each person longs for a key to fit all the locks.

One key may be used to open many of these doors. This key is not gained easily but it may be possessed by anyone who is willing to earn it. It is the Key of Politeness. This politeness is not surface veneer, learned by memorizing rules of good behavior. It must come from the heart and must be made of understanding, kindness and unselfishness.

Marjorie Kinnon Rawlings in *Cross Creek* says, "Breeding is after all a matter of manner, of social adjustment, of exquisite courtesy." She tells of an old colored woman who has all the marks of good breeding. Although she was not educated and had little of this world's goods, she did have genuine politeness.

Plan to get this Key of Politeness early in life, young people. Keep it polished. Use it constantly. Be well-bred. Practice this exquisite courtesy and you will be able to open new doors every day of your life.—Mrs. J. Frank Price.

INCIDENTALS

An article by **J. Pope Dyer** appeared in the September issue of "Tennessee Teacher." In this article Mr. Dyer wrote "The greatest obligation of the teacher is not that of imparting knowledge but of saving students from bad citizenship."

Jack Raulston has returned to school following a recent appendectomy.

Mrs. Mary K. Mitchel assisted in the library during the past week.

Donald Martin, graduate of the class of 1940, has joined the air corps.

Fred Reed and **Elizabeth Madewell**, former Central students, were married September 23.

Gus Gothard of the class of '36, who holds a responsible position as operator at the TNT plant, visited Central recently.

Back in the old days the board of education was made of hickory.

Talented Kruesi Westbrook Presents Voice Recital in Chapel October 7

Talented and self-possessed are two adjectives properly describing Kruesi Westbrook, alumnus of Central, who presented a voice recital in chapel on Wednesday, October 7. Kruesi, who graduated from Central four years ago, is an outstanding baritone and has been studying at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. While he was a student at Central he was a leader among his classmates. He was a member of the Varsity Glee club, Stage Crew and played principal roles in two light operas that were given while he was here.

After his graduation from high school, Kruesi attended the University of Tennessee for one year and then entered the Cincinnati Conservatory where he has studied since. His subjects there were voice, piano, sightsinging, and harmony. He is now awaiting call to leave for the Army Air corps. Kruesi is the brother of Riley, a senior, and Gwendolyn, a junior.

The program in chapel consisted of semi-classical numbers. "My Devotion" and "Dearly Beloved" were two popular songs greatly enjoyed by the student body. "Captain Stratton's Fancy," a novelty song, was also sung by Kruesi. Other songs were "Invictus" and an encore enumber, "Begin the Beguine," in which Kruesi accompanied himself on the piano. He was introduced by Mr. K. W. John, head of the music department, and was accompanied at the piano by Laura Jane Tallant.

SERVICE SLANTS

Cpl. **Emil McCurdy**, former Central student and band leader, is stationed with the United States forces in England.

Warrant Officer **Morris Bales**, a graduate of the class of '35, recently graduated from the army music school at the War College. Morris, who has been assigned to conduct a tank unit band on the west coast, is the son of Mr. W. P. Bales, head of the history department at Central.

Aviation Cadet **Fred Helms**, a graduate of the class of '41 and former football star, has been classified in a deferred status to allow him to finish his course at Vanderbilt University.

HOMEROOM DEVOTIONALS

The Bible club, which is sponsored by Miss McAllester, presents the suggested Bible readings to be read in the homerooms for the coming week.

Friday, October 16: Joseph's interpretation.—Genesis 41:25-37.

Monday, October 19: Joseph rewarded.—Genesis 41:38-49.

Tuesday, October 20: Joseph, a power in Egypt.—Genesis 50:57.

Wednesday, October 21: Joseph tests his brothers.—Genesis 42:1-20.

Thursday, October 22: Benjamin is kept in Egypt.—Genesis 42:21-38.

"Your Scrap Drive Efforts Are to Be Commended," States Mrs. Jack Mason

"The first few days of the scrap drive at Central exceeded my wildest expectations," declared Mrs. Jack Mason, capable chairman of our scrap drive and former student at Central. "Please do not let down in your efforts but continue as well as you have before," she urged.

Mrs. Mason told of the wreckage of a plane which was located at the scrap center. This plane came down on Sand Mountain recently, killing its five occupants. "The smattered blood-stained pieces remaining of the plane should be as a memorial to the five brave men who lost their lives, and it should only spur us on to greater effort and make us realize that we are truly engaged in a bloody war," stated Mrs. Mason.

When Mrs. Mason, nee Jennie K. Sauls, attended Central she was in the Hi-Y and read the class will.

She was mainly interested in dramatics and took part in several plays and minstrels. She said that there weren't half as many clubs then as now. "Except for its size, Central is just the same as it always was. The teachers haven't changed a bit. I always loved Central, in fact, I love it so much that I'm sending my son, Jack, here now," concluded charming Mrs. Mason.

G. I. REVIEW

Maurice Ratchford, a tall, slender senior is highly respected in the R. O. T. C. unit as a capable cadet lieutenant-colonel. He was a first sergeant last year and a first class private the year before.

Lt. Col. Ratchford is sergeant-at-arms in the Officers' club, a member of the Depression club, and is secretary of the Bachelor's club.

Maurice says his favorite color is blue and his favorite sport is horseback riding.

Recently promotions were made, thus creating a longer list of sergeants and corporals. Congratulations!

The officers have organized their club and elected Miss Edna Cross as their sponsor. The officers are: president, Jerry Dean; vice-president, Vernon Cox; secretary, Herbert Gilreath; treasurer, Mac Erwin; chaplain, James Ivey, and sergeant-at-arms, Maurice Ratchford and Ernest Martin. The club plans to have its first social very soon.

Art Dept. Aids Scrap Drive

The scrap drive has been one of the most co-operative projects Central has ever entered. But along with it the art department is industriously helping out. Posters are being made by the design and advertising classes, with slogans for advertising saving of scrap and buying of bonds and stamps.

Those working on posters are Buddy Childress with the slogan "Save Metal for Arms," Bobby Love with "Scrap Metal!", David Smith illustrating "Save Rubber," James Upton "Save for Victory" and others, including Dan Stanfield, Barbara Whitmire, Bette Stanley, and Madeline Squibb. Posters made for the selling of bonds and stamps are being made by Betty Ray Colston signifying the importance of bonds with a picture of the Statue of Liberty and the slogan "This is Worth Fighting for." Sosalie Fraher has the slogan "Don't Be a Bottle Neck," and Marjorie John Drew a very inspiring poster with the words "Keep 'em Going," written above a city of factories.

These posters will probably be placed in the library as an exhibit in the near future.

CHS Library

The Spectator

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Team! Team! Team!

And what a team we do have! Another victory was added to our record Friday night, when we shot an arrow through those Kingsport Indians. Plenty of Centralites and ex-Centralites were supporting the team by making their appearance. Fred May and Bobbie Ballou were there, and H. D. Gang and Catherine Quinn. Mac Rhinehart escorted cute Willodean McCorich, Harris Kenyon and Dot Cummings were "rooting" for the boys and Pie Covington and Betty Scoggins. That group of senior girls —Marjorie Bales, Avis Bass, Dolores Baker, and Dorothy Brewer —were enthusiastic cheerers, so were Ferry Craft and Betty Rowe, "Buck" Bisplinghoff and Doris Mavity. Ex-Centralite "Madie" Henderson and Jimmy Wilson, June Turner and Herbert Gilreath had also turned out for "the doings." Our former Colonel Dale Allison (who left us for the navy) saw that his "old flame" Betty Rinks was getting along. Spied: "Cotton" Edwards and Mac Erwin looking for a girl, Mary Dove Whaley looking for John Billingsley, and just gobs of other people.

Wow! was that hamburger fry given by the Depression club a knockout. It took place Friday night, October 9, at Pan Gap and honestly it seemed like about everyone was there. J. E. Johnson (who seemed to be the dancing instructor) was there with Dorris Jewell, Ernest Martin and Doris Deakins, Pie Covington and Betty Scoggins, Arnold Harris and Jean Trotter (wonder where Virginia was?), and Henry Howard and Carolyn Broyles. Bill Schulte and Jane Talley were really smooth dancers (all Jane had to do was keep on Bill's feet), so were Juanita Childers and Lewis Rowland. Others there were Herschel Nation and Laura Jane Tallant, Jerry Dean and Betty Barker, Herbert Gilreath and June Turner, Albert Miller and Juanita Crawley, Margaret Divine and Charles Smallen, "Wish" McCormick and Lamarr Gordon, and plenty of others. I sawit.

KLUB KOLUMN

The Distributive Education club had its first meeting at the second period on Friday, October 2. The following officers were elected: President, Clarine Harris; vice-President, Ruth Price; secretary, Wilma Tallant; treasurer, Virginia Gerald; program chairman, Myrtle Good, and social chairman, Jerry Farrell. This club meets on the first Friday in every month. Mr. W. H. Millsaps is the sponsor.

The Girls' Hi-Y club met Monday, October 5, and announced a new member, Annette Thomas, who is taking the place vacated by Ava Jane Allen. Further plans for the scrap drive were discussed.

The Camera club met on October 7 to decide upon new members. Anyone wishing to become a member must submit five prints, taken by himself, to the club's officers for approval.

The Girls' Band club entertained with a dinner at the Tennessean on the Friday night before the Kingsport game. Special guests were ten members of the Kingsport band. Girls present were: Lorraine McEntire, Betty Kries, Betty Stone, Dorothy Gattis, Katherine Norris, Imogene Miller, Nancilu Wood, Reba Wortz, Mary Griswold, Marjorie Smith, and Kitty Barker. Topsy Caplan, a former member, was also present.

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FROM THE DIGEST BOX

That Beta Kappa fraternity pin that Frances Shedd is wearing looks like something interesting in the future!!! We wonder whether Ernest Johnson has taken Bobby Poston's first place with Edna Fuller??? There must be something to the reason that Nell Ruth Morgan won't give dates to different boys! Lester Owens makes a good one!!! Walking home is the thing for that cute couple Mary Ellen Hallack and Jack Hensley. Virginia Cooper has been seen around Central with Arnold Harris a lot but remember her heart still belongs to Harold Spurlock in the navy. Is the flicker in Betty Luther's heart when she sees Bobby Grant!!! We hear Mary Jane Bayston and Mary Annetta Pryor really had a gala time at the "rush dances" at Sewanee. That affair of Martha Allison and Stephen Brothers seems rather serious from all we hear. Does that sparkler on Mary Frank Waldrop's third finger left hand have a meaning?

INTRODUCING . . .

Lydia Jo Alley possesses that envied quality which every woman desires. She is precisely a man-killer. While yet in grammar school she began to captivate the hearts of the males. And she is continuing successfully at present as any fool can plainly see.

This unusual creature entered Central from East Side Junior High as a sophomore. At East Side she was in the May Queen's court and National Honor society. At Central she is a member of the Senate, the Girl Reserves, the Gadabouts, and the Biology club.

After graduation Lydia intends to become a war nurse. Think of the lucky soldiers!

* * *

He prefers mean girls, the tomboy type. Misery! Now all we women must practice upon our tree-climbing ability. That, my dear girls, is Milton Wooden.

He is blessed with a most fascinating personality, likes to swim, and can ride a horse as a horse should be ridden.

Milton is in the Camera club, Industrial Arts club, the Depression club, and he is president of the Trail Trotters. At present he is composing a song, "The Last Time I Saw Chapel."

The happiest moments of Milton's life are spent eating cake. He came from Brainerd Junior High.

Wanted—Nancy Sue Hill to take off her engagement ring.—Many Central boys.

DRINK
Coca-Cola
TRADE-MARK
—IN BOTTLES

RAMBLING 'ROUND

Hmmm! . . . I can still smell that delicious aroma of hamburgers and onions that was in the air at the Chickamauga Boat Dock on Thursday night, October 1. Yes, it was the Spinsterettes being entertained by their president, Ruth Ling. Everyone there had a swell time and everything went along fine until one of Marjorie Bales' screams attracted a policeman. I don't know what brought about the scream (maybe Luther does?).

Those present were Ruth Ling and Vernon Cox, Marjorie Bales and Luther Cope, Avis Bass and Robert Walker, Catherine Johnson and Oscar Johnson. All others were stags and they included Janice Johnston, Doris Henry, Mabel Criswell, Amy Jean Erwin. Mrs. Frank Price, the sponsor of the club, was chaperone.

From the hamburger fry let's take a peep for a bird's-eye view of Central's corridors between classes. At the beginning of the day, that is the pre-school period, you may find Harry Green and Frances Slatton in the bandroom (also at the Sky-Way on Saturday night). At the first period you can find Al Layton, Kenneth Sliger, and Roy in the library staring at a freshman girl across the library (she's cute, too). At the second period you can always find John Bohannon and Cooper Holt in very intimate conversation with Mae Elsie and Lucille Simpson (just ask Mrs. Robinson.) (I can't say much about the third period because the reporter is rather busy himself.) But the fourth period you can find Joe Baker trying to find out the name of his new admirer. But the sixth period is the best of all. In Mr. Hoodenpyl's chemistry you can see . . . well, can you beat that; my column is all gone, and I can't tell you. Well, so long till next week.

Ima Sneek.

LOST . . . AND FOUND

WANTED—The removal of Nancy Sue Hill's engagement ring.—Many Central boys.

LOST—Brown billfold containing pictures, etc., at football game (Kingsport). — Evelyn Kittrell. (Call 2-0032.)

WANTED — Definite information concerning Betty Kreis' and Butch Williamson's alleged crack-up.

FOUND—A very eligible bachelor; namely, Jim Skeen. — Central girls on the prowl. (He's a captain, too, girls—or had you already noticed?)

LOST, STRAYED, OR WOLFED —Jack Hensley.—Mary Hallock. (We suspect the wolfess to be Tommy Jane Kendricks.)

FOUND—A superb crush between Martha Tillery and Allen Gilliland.

LOST—Bobby Poston.—Edna Fuller. (Or vise versa. Informed quarters state that there has been some misunderstanding and say—not for publication—that Edna should try to be reasonable.)

LOST—My piece (I'm not kidding) of mind, digging up these items. —Marjorie Moore.

SCRAP SAYIN'S

Everyone knows that the scrap drive has been a huge success, but some drippy people still are skeptical about it.

Just take:

Francisco Fatty. She says, "I don't have very much candy and I have to walk a lot, because of gas and tires, and now they've taken away my metal day bed and I can't lie down and rest. If this keeps up, I'll lose all the excess weight that I have taken years to gain.

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IS CUPID SICK?

Cupid isn't sending new loves down the assembly line quickly enough. This poor columnist practically has to create gossip to produce these tid-bits. Does it take a gentle spring breeze to set your hearts in motion, Centralites. . . . Here's the latest news, meager as it is:

Jerry Hartman has no interest in Central boys any more (much to their sorrow). Her heart's in California with a certain boy from the Army Air corps. . . . Why does Wayne Griffith walk home with Gwendolyn Westbrook every day? Is the attraction Gwendolyn? . . . Wonder why all the girls like to go to the library the 5th period? Could it be Luther Cope's gray eyes instead of the books? . . . We hear that Billy Hale is just crazy (period) about Margaret Goldston. . . . Wonder where Ruby Tate got that City High ring that she wears on "that certain finger."

Ex-Centralite James Templeton's heart is still at Central. He and Charlotte Brown are "that way."

Best luck for marital happiness to Berbalee Bunch Bullock and hubby Julius. Fortunately for Central, Berbalee will continue her education here.

Poor little Percival Puny had to give up all his metal exercising equipment and now he'll never be a superman. When interviewed by this paper he said, as he sobbed aloud, "I guess I'll never be like Atlas, but I'll always be just another Mortimer Meek."

You have our deepest sympathy, Perc.

Milly the Moron says, "Aw gee, I don't care, aw shucks. They can even have the locks from my doors and the bars that mother keeps on my windows."

Joe the Jerk (they say "Jolk in New Jersey, where he comes from): "If the golls will give up their metal compacts, we might give our key chains that we keep on our zoot suits." (With the reat pants.)

Lazee Lucy says, "They can have some of my old rags. I'll never wear them."

CHS Library

Millsaps Lectures To Eng. Classes

"Above all, be prepared for anything when applying for a position." This was the advice of Mr. W. H. Millsaps, who is teacher of diversified occupations at Central.

On Wednesday, October 7, Mr. Millsaps talked to the Junior English classes at different periods concerning one's conduct and actions when interviewed by a prospective employer.

He gave some rules and points to follow and some things to consider before accepting a position. He also stated that there is a set time to ask the interviewer for the job and advised that you should lead up to asking for it by keeping him interested and engrossed in conversation on his favorite topic.

Mr. Millsaps said that we are judged on appearance, actions, carriage, enunciation, correct English, and personality traits, and we are very likely to get the position if we pass in these requirements.

BAND OFFICERS BEGIN CLUB

The Band Officers' club, a new club of which Mr. E. S. Vanover is sponsor, has recently been organized at Central. The purpose of this organization will be to solve the problems that arise in the band. The officers are: president, Charles Brotbeck; vice-president, Victor Green; secretary and treasurer, Stanley Hall. Kitty Parker, the only girl lieutenant, is also the only girl who is a member of the club.

Among the recent activities of the band was a concert given Thursday night, October 7th, at the Memorial Auditorium for the Safety Council. The Safety Council meeting was in honor of the truck drivers who have driven a million or more miles safely.

Col. Duncan Richart, the commanding officer at Fort Oglethorpe, complimented the band on its splendid performance Tuesday night.

TYER'S CLASSES WRITE ESSAYS ON SCRAP DRIVE

In connection with the salvage drive, the civics and sociology classes of Mr. J. Pope Dyer have written essays on "How I Can Help Win the War Through the Scrap Drive." Excerpts from three of the best essays were selected for publication. The following statements were made:

"I pledge not to let it be said that some American soldier died because I did not do my part in the scrap drive."—Margaret Childers.

"I am an American. I love my country. I will help preserve its liberty by going all out in the collection of scrap."—Charles Farrar.

"The success of the drive is just as important as the sinking of a German battleship or the downing of a Japanese warplane."—Janice Hall.

Central, through the Digest, wishes to express its deepest sympathy to Marvin Brown in his recent bereavement in the loss of his brother.

Fowle Addresses Student Assembly

"What kind of world are we going to have in the future, and what can I do to help?" was the question brought to the minds of Central students by Dr. James L. Fowle, who spoke in chapel on Tuesday, October 6.

Dr. Fowle stated that the best thing that students could do would be "to be honest and to do the best work that was possible. There will be changes—different kinds of airplanes, more rapid transportation, and mechanical transformation, but there will still be some permanent things that will always remain—courage, loyalty, emotion, and faith. These are characteristics that will forever live in the hearts of American people."

Dr. Fowle was introduced by Laura Jane Tallant, president of the Girls' Hi-Y. Devotions were led by Betty Sue Barker, Juanita Crawley, while the trio composed of Delores Baker, Marjorie Bales, and Dorothy Brewer sang.

MILITARY SPONSORS

(Continued from Page 1)

bert Miller, J. E. Johnson, Leon Haley, Jack McGregor, Jim Skeen, and Hardeman Stonestreet.

These sponsors are put up by the officers and are voted upon by the cadets in general. They must be seniors, be taking physical education, have passing marks, and have been at Central at least one year. After being voted upon by the boys, a committeee composed of Colonel D. N. McMillin, Major Hunter Byington, Sergeant Kessler, and Professor S. E. Nelson checks the group and signs the final okay.

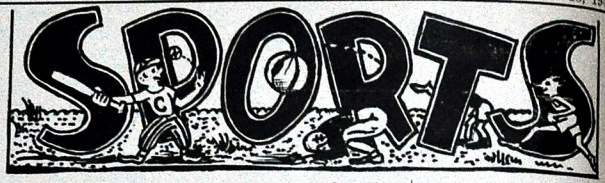
As previously announced Miss Mary Elizabeth Griswold is sponsor of the band. The military band captain is Charles Brotbeck.

POUNDERS HAVE TOUGH SCHEDULE

So far the Central Pounders have clashed four times and won four games. They have beaten: Red Bank 53-0, Valley Head 61-0, South Pittsburg 33-6, and Kingsport 41-0. The Male High game is not included in this list but the account of it can be found elsewhere on this page.

The remaining games are all scheduled as tough opponents. They are with: Ensley High at Birmingham, Alabama, on October 17th; Notre Dame at Frawley Field, October 23rd; Rome High at Rome, Georgia, October 30th; November 6th at Knoxville; Atlanta Tech at Frawley Field, November 13th; Erwin High at Frawley Field, November 20th; and lastly on November 28th, City High at U. C. Stadium.

The Central squad is working as hard as possible to make this year an undefeated football season.



INTRA-MURALS

The seven gym classes under Coach Petersen's direction are still undergoing their strenuous exercises in preparation for their outstanding tilt of the intra-mural season, a two-mile cross-country run to be held sometime in the near future.

Three trial run have been run up to the present and in about two weeks the elimination finals will be staged.

If plans go through on schedule the following events will be held: a free throw contest, where each gym member competes in free basketball throws; a chinning contest, which is a vertical adaptation of the push-up; the ping-pong tournament, which is now under way; and will be climaxed by various events of boxing, wrestling, dart contests, track events, and rope climbing.

The course for the cross-country will follow practically the same route as it did last year. They start on Woodward Avenue behind school and the course follows a zig-zag line to Main, up Main, and then along the side of the Ridge.

Intra-Mural Ping-Pong Under Way

The results of the Intra-Mural Ping-Pong tournament is as follows: First Period: Roberts beat Brooks 4-1, Gonia beat Newell 4-0, Narramore beat Wheeler 4-0, Jones beat Whitmire 4-1, Tate beat Cathcort 4-1; Second Period: Cook 4, Biggs 3; Miller 4, George 0; Beard 4, Shoner 0; Thomas 4, Sneed 3; Brannon 4, Smith 3; Third Period: William 4, Sorrick 0; Hughes 4, Jones 0; Cofer 4, Gaines 2; Fourth Period: Warren 4, Igou 0; Schulte 4, Blain 0; Howard 4, Schlock 1. Other results will be presented next week.

Rastus, after being reprimanded by the judge for deserting his wife: "Jedge, ef yo' knowd dat woman like Ah does, yo' wouldn't call me no deserter; A'h a refugee." —Pathfinder.

WANTED—More contributions to this column via the Digest Box.

EXTRA POINTS

The Purple eleven is now rated first among the top state teams by Linkenhous. He gave the Pounders a 96.5 per cent rating after the Central team downed the Kingsport Indians 41-0.

Averaging forty points per game the Pounders have placed in the scoring sheet among city prep schools the five top scorers in the city with George Carden still leading.

George Poston is getting his publicity the hard way, since the position of blocking back is one of little fame but is probably one of the most vital positions of the team, and George is holding it down far above average.

Ben Miller gained quite a bit of praise for his superb tackling in the Kingsport game.

Sport scribes have been wondering how Coach Petersen can turn out remarkable teams year after year. Well, he's just naturally good—that's all.

Baby Pounders Suffer Defeat

The Central grasscutter team shone on Wednesday, October 7, as they defeated McCallie's "C" team, 13-7. They followed this victory with a defeat, however, last Friday by Lee High.

Central's boys gave a good fight, but were outweighed and outclassed by Lee High's more experienced team. The final score was 25-0.

The Baby Pounder team was composed of: ends—Bill Towers and Frank Haskell; tackles—Roy Crawl and Coyle; guards—Bill Stewart and Richard Havery; center—Ray Coleman; quarterback—Bob Eavns; halfback—Jack Robinson; fullback—"Red" Burt, and Frank Burgess—halfback.

The grasscutters did remarkably well against an experienced varsity team.

Bob—"Is stealing a kiss petty larceny?"

Coleen—"No, it's grand."

Purples Defeat Male High, 14-12

Although they put up a much better showing than the four previous Purple opponents, the Male High eleven fell victim to the Pounders, as did the other four by the score of 14-12.

This game was the third of the Male High series and it marked the first Purple win among them.

Male High opened their attack early in the first period with a brilliant passing barrage, but it was to no avail, although they let pay dirt twice in the first quarter.

The Purple eleven was encouraged in the first period by the fumble by Male High on Central's 16-yard line. Central's ace hurler Howard Derrick, recovered the fumble, and it was he who went over from the five after Poston made it first down.

Patterson's sure-footed placements, two for two, was the deciding difference in the score.

The highlight of the game came early in the third period, when the Purples' ace quarterback, George Carden, raced 80 yards from his old familiar punt formation to chalk up the Pounders' second marker of the evening and put them ahead, 13-12.

A few of our Pounders fans have said that the basis of all Purple wins this year has been that all their games have been on their home field. This game has probably erased all doubt from the mind of our true fans.

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The Central Digest

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL'S WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Volume XXVII. CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., OCTOBER 22, 1942 Number 4

Freshmen Elect Class Officers

Roy Crowe was chosen president of the freshman class in the election which was held recently. Ted Schlack, Betty Bivens and Charlene Baggett are the other officers, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Roy entered Central from Brainerd Junior High, where he was a member of the Junior Honor society. He is in the Junior Boys' Hi-Y and the grasscutters at Central.

Ted Schlack is also from Brainerd and was in the Honor society there. At Central he is a member of the Library club.

Betty Bivens is from East Side Junior High, where she was on the staff of the school paper and was vice-president of her homeroom. Now she is a member of the Literary club.

Charlene Baggett is from North Chattanooga Junior High, where she was a traffic officer.

Students named representatives who formed a delegation who made the nominations from all the English classes. The voting was conducted through the English classes and the results were also tallied in the respective English classes.

SPENCE SERVES WITH MARINES

"I think the marines are a grand outfit," said Jack Spence, former student of Central who visited here on Friday, October 9. Jack has been in the service of the marines for ten months. He is now stationed at the Naval Operating base in Norfolk, Virginia, and was formerly stationed at Paris Island, South Carolina. Jack is a private first class and has been serving as quartermaster, issuing all supplies. He is now awaiting overseas duty.

While at Central Jack was president of the freshman class and vice-president of the Bachelor's club. Milligan Spence, a junior at Central, is his brother.

P. T. A. OPENS ANNUAL DRIVE

The importance of regularity in school attendance was stressed by Mr. S. E. Nelson as he spoke to the mothers and teachers at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher association on Wednesday afternoon, October 16, in the auditorium. Having come only a short time before from a meeting of the draft board, Mr. Nelson told the group that he had been impressed anew with the fact that, no doubt, very soon many of our eighteen and nineteen year old boys now in school will be called into the service and that opportunity for further school training will be cut short.

Mrs. J. O. Erwin, chairman of the membership committee of the

(Continued on Page 4)

Gym Classes Organize Club

The Checkers club, sponsored by Miss Sarah Hubbard, is a newly organized club at Central. It is the duty of the members to check the roll of their gym classes at their respective period. This club meets the first Friday of every month in the girls' gym at chapel period.

At the first meeting the girls elected as their officers: Doris June Turner, president; Dorothy Sue Whitaker, vice-president; Betty Sue Smith, secretary-treasurer; Laura Jane Tallant, reporter.

The members are: Kathryn Chapman, Luck Buffett, Jerry Hartman, Phyllis Falls, Betty Kinder, Elizabeth Kizziah, Bobby Love, Margis Smith, Lorna Andrea, Charlotte Brown, Virginia Coffin, Venice Hollis, Alice C. Johnson, Betty Jackson, Irene Bordes, Geneva Bowling, Lorretta Gossett, Anna McCullough, Marion Leonard, Charlotte McNichols, Mary E. Pearson, Frances Smith, Mary Ruth Smith, Jerry Hartman,

(Continued on Page 4)

THREE CENTRALITES RECEIVE WINGS

W. T. Bales and Otis Schoocraft, graduates of Central, and Herbert Dent, who attended Central, received their air corps wings at the graduation exercises held on Thursday, October 8, at Turner Field, Selma, Alabama.

Bales, who has been assigned as an instructor at Gunter Field, was very prominent in extra-curricular activities at Central. He was editor-in-chief of the Digest, president of the National Honor society, manager of the Central Athletic association, and president of his freshman and sophomore classes.

Otis Schoocraft, Central graduate of 1939 and the brother of Bill Schoocraft, who attended Central and is now connected with the air corps, was active in military while in high school. He was a lieutenant in the R. O. T. C.

GANNAWAY DOES HIS BIT

Graydon Gannaway is pictured above with his 1930 Chevrolet which he gave to the Central scrap pile "as is."

Graydon Gannaway Donates Auto To Aid Uncle Sam's Scrap Drive

Scrap the Jap! Central is really all out to do just that with over fifty thousand pounds already to our credit, as this paper goes to press, and the pile is rapidly increasing.

Everything from girls' metal costume jewelry to a 1930 Chevrolet in good running condition have helped to run up that total. Tops on the list for individual effort is Graydon Gannaway, who drove his junk-filled and tin-can-decorated automobile up to the scrap pile and laughingly remarked "Well, there she is." The total weight was 3,500 pounds including the overload of scrap within and without the car. When he was asked about the sacrifice of his only vehicle Graydon said, "Uncle Sam needs it worse than I do." Two other students who have topped the thousand mark are Robert Henderson with 2,000 and Virginia Keener with a 1,850 boiler tank. Frances Swope, Charles Byles, Hugh Winfrey, Harold Ulrick, and Dexter Smith have brought over seven hundred pounds each. The following have salvaged at least six hundred pounds apiece: Elmer Frank, John Dickenson, Charles Jones, H. T. Petty, and John Anderson. Students who have brought over four hundred pounds have been introduced in chapel. They are, other than those mentioned above: J. L. Marlowe, Dean

(Continued on Page 4)

GLEE CLUB WILL GO TO KNOXVILLE

Thirty students from the Varsity Glee club will represent Central in the chorus which will sing for the East Tennessee Teachers' meeting at Knoxville on October 30th. Last year's Mason Tilson will direct again this year.

Students going are: Ethelyn Peace, Julia Ware, Gloria Wheeler, Betty Sue Barker, Laura Jane Tallant, Barbara Dickert, Bobbie Love, Joyce Holland, Elsie Keown, Betty Bevil, Dorris Jewell, Dimple Harden, Nancy McSpadden, Mildred Steel, Virginia Cobleigh, Marian Sapper, Ella Jean Billirey, Joe Hurn, Al Layton, Don Womack, J. E. Johnson, Lloyd Campbell, Dwain Carden, Eugene McDaris, Riley Westbrook, Tommy Elrod, Glenn Fischer, Jerry Dean, Bill Campbell, Marvin Jones.

"The Gas and Tire Situations Haven't Caught Us Yet," States Paul Bedford

"The gas and tire situations haven't caught up with us yet, thank goodness," said Mr. Paul Bedford, who portrayed the prince, in the Clare Tree Major play "Hansel and Gretel" which was presented at City High school on Saturday, October 10.

Mr. Bedford, who is manager of the group of players, has been with Mrs. Major for four seasons and has visited Chattanooga twice before.

Another member of the group is petite Miss Alma Louise Gray, who plays Hansel. She graduated last spring from the University of Wichita and before joining Mrs. Major was an announcer at station KFBI in Wichita; then she went to the Bayview Summer theater, in Bayview, Michigan.

All the members of the cast expressed a very deep admiration for Mrs. Major, stating that her dynamic personality was a true inspiration to them.

Miss Gray stated that the players would rather perform for smaller children, because they are much more responsive and that it is a great pleasure to get them excited.

Miss Gray and Mr. Bedford related that Clara Tree Major has started a dramatic school in White Plains, New York, which she calls the "National Theater School." The purpose of the academy is to train actors who will join one of Mrs. Major's many troups and stay under her dramatic supervision.

GIRLS' HI-Y ADDS NEW OFFICES

The Girls' Hi-Y has added these new officers to the executive staff—second and third vice-presidents, and an assistant secretary. The club found such action to be necessary due to rapidly increasing demands on the members and officers in connection with various projects and undertakings. These Baker, Ruth Ling, and Betsy Ryerson respectively. These officers will serve in the absence of the regular staff. All Hi-Y officers must be seniors.

Senate Admits New Members

Ten new members were admitted into the Senate at a called meeting on Monday, October 19, at chapel. The Senate test was given Friday and fifteen juniors and seniors were admitted to fill the senior quota. The seniors who were admitted are Jean Peoples, Dick Landis, Amos Johnson, Joe Hurn, Annette Thomas, and Jimmy Bales. These were voted on and passed on by a majority of the members.

There were only five juniors who passed the test. They were discussed by the members present and were voted in by acclamation. They are Juliet McBroom, Betty Duggan, Lorna Andrea, Marjorie Moore, and Billy Couch. These, however, do not fill up the junior quota, and more will be taken in at a later date. There was only one sophomore who passed the test and she will be voted on by the club after the test has been given to the sophomores and juniors at a later date.

U. S. ARMY COLONEL VISITS R. O. T. C. UNIT

Recently the Central R. O. T. C. unit was visited by a most distinguished guest, Colonel L. W. Nichols, head of the R. O. T. C. affairs in the Fourth Service Command.

Colonel Nichols replaces Colonel Richmand and was accompanied by a sergeant and his staff from headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia.

The purpose of his visit was to become acquainted with the unit. However, this is considered an informal inspection. Colonel Nichols will no doubt be interested in the improvement that the unit can make from the present time until the annual inspection, which is a very important affair.

JR. RED CROSS FILLS GIFT BOXES

The American Junior Red Cross is sending gift boxes to the different homerooms. These boxes are to be filled with various articles and sent as Christmas gifts to the children overseas. Some of the articles which will be most appreciated are: soap, washcloths, tooth brushes, combs, tooth paste, handkerchiefs, and sewing materials. Soap is unusually scarce in war torn countries. Virgil Pinkley, in his recent lecture at City High, stated that in Switzerland only four bars of soap a year are allotted to each person. Small toys will also be accepted. These cartons will be sent to the local Red Cross chapter for delivery.

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The Central Digest

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JOIN BEFORE TOO LATE

Whether a student has a full and happy school life at Central depends largely on the friends he makes, the record he establishes, and the activities in which he participates. A student should fully realize the importance of becoming an active member in the numerous extra-curricular activities which are offered at Central. By joining these organizations he can prove a valuable asset to the faculty and student body and also aid himself a great deal.

Traits of character such as dependability, leadership, service, cooperation, and courtesy are further developed in student organized groups. These traits will add to the basic foundation which is bein gestablished for later life and will teach the individual to accept his responsibility as a citizen.

Student enterprises like the National Honor Society, the Boys' and Girls' Hi-Y, Girl Reserves, the Senate, and other equally prominent clubs are steps along this line. Many students enter Central and fail to join clubs and participate in school activities and later regret that they did not accept the opportunity when it was at hand.

You, the underclassmen and many older students, should profit by the mistakes made by others in this respect and make your school career one which is planned wisely. Correct planning, many times, determines whether an undertaking is a success or a failure. By participating in school activities you may benefit from the experience yourself and also help your fellow students, thus promoting the best interest of Central.

—R. K. W.

WE ARE THE ONES

The President in his recent address was perhaps more outspoken than at any time in his presidential career, but this is to be expected in view of present conditions.

Several points of his talk should be noted especially by the young people as it concerns them greatly. The first of these is the problem of farm labor which numbers a million less than last year. To remedy this the present high school boys and girls will have to go to work in the fields, because without sufficient food the whole war program will collapse. This will undoubtedly necessitate revision of the school year.

Then there is the drafting of the 18-19 year olds. Those boys who are in school will be deferred until July, 1943. Even though some won't have finished school they will be inducted after this date. This will cause many parents much anguish, but this is one of many offerings which must be made to the god of war.

This further draining of manpower will have to be counteracted by more women in the factories. This means heretofore dainty, fragile womanhood for the most part must give way to the work-begrimed, toiling woman.

These problems though great are few of many in the war, but they must be met and met quickly, because any bottle-neck in the assembly line of victory may prove fatal to us as a nation.—H. N.

THE VOICE OF THE FACULTY

How do you sound to the people who have to listen? Do you know? Is your speech the object of criticism, or is it the object of praise?

Student talk, and sometimes teacher talk, from our stage is frequently good. Often it is very poor. Upon examination you may be the very one guilty of having that nasal twang, or that voice that seems to emanate from your throat. It is possible that you use the same tone just as if you tried to play a piano sol by using only a, b, and c. Or, it may be that you rapidly run it all together or drawl it out at o monotonous rate. Some omit the sustained beauty of vowels and pronounce poorly their consonants, if they pronounce them at all.

Today's scrap drive, bond selling, health campaigns, and Red Cross work are all crying for people who can be easily understood, who have something to say, and who can get to the point quickly. Good speech means pushing Freedom's cause; makes you socially more attractive, and often gets you a job that puts extra dollars in your pocket.

Don't you think it is about time to do something about the way you sound?—Mrs. George Harding.

Students Assist In Library Work

Since the opening of school fourteen more student assistants have been added to the library staff. These aides assist the librarians in many ways, serving at the reserve book desk, the loan desk, and the pass desk. They are selected on the basis of scholarship, dependability, and ability to work well with others. Their scholarship average must be not lower than B.

The new helpers are: Betty Jean Higdon, Elizabeth Manker, Katherine McLaughlin, Joe Cooke, Betty Jean Bivens, Ted Schlack, Lela Manley, Macatha Allison, Pat Rungée, Delores Fritts, Luther Cope, Jerry Hartman, Leslie Gryder, and Jean Peoples.

HOMEROOM DEVOTIONALS

Suggested devotional readings for October 23 through the 29th are to be read during the homeroom period each morning of the week are listed below. The Bible club meets every Thursday under the leadership of Ava Jane Allen. The readings are taken from the 42rd and 44th chapters of Genesis—the story of Joseph.

Friday—The brothers return for food.—Gen. 43:1-14.

Monday—Before Joseph in Egypt.—Gen. 43:15-30.

Tuesday—The banquet. — Gen. 43:31-34.

Wednesday—Cup found in Benjamin's sack.—Gen. 44:1-14.

Thursday — Brothers intercede for Benjamin.—Gen. 44:15-34.

Through the Digest, Central students wish to express their sympathy to J. D. and Ercel O'Brien in their recent bereavement.

"Women of America Definitely Have a Job to Do," States Lt. Jessie Neale

"Women of America definitely have a job to do," declared personable Lt. Jessie E. Neale, of Bealeton, Virginia, who was the speaker at chapel period on Thursday, October 15. Lt. Neale, a member of the W. A. A. C., is at Ft. Oglethorpe as one of the two women recruiting in Tennessee.

Third Officer Neale, as she is known in the WAAC, explained the duties, requirements, and ranks of a woman soldier. There are several divisions of this female army and among these are: motor transport, communications, administration, cooks and bakers, and photographic technicians. To enter any of these divisions, no formal education is required, but the applicant must be in good health, mentally sound, and between the ages of 21-45, and must pass mental alertness test.

The ranks of the commissioned officers as Lt. Neale gave them are first officer (captain), second officer (first lieutenant), and third officer (second lieutenant). The non-coms are as follows: junior leader (corporal), second leader (sergeant), and first leader (first sergeant). The length of training in the officers' candidate school is six weeks, and the special training spans only two weeks. The training school is in Ft. Des Moines, Iowa, where there are 3,500 women.

In closing Lt. Neale said, "We (the women of America) must foresee our job as did those of England and Russia."

INCIDENTALS

The Digest wishes to apologize for unintentionally omitting the names of annual representatives, **Joyce Smith, Emily Peoples,** and **Emil Pfitzer** from beneath the picture of the Champion staff in last week's issue.

Marcheta Cochran, an outstanding senior of the class of '41, is now attending Tennessee Wesleyan at Athens.

Jack Ferris, a graduate of the class of '41, is now serving his country in the army air corps.

Wanda McKinney, a former club editor for the Digest, was married August 28, at Dalton, Georgia, to Luther Watson Greene.

The engagement of Miss Josephine Cusick to Lieutenant **Gene Nelson,** former student of Central now serving in the United States army air corps, was announced Sunday, October 11. They will be married at Pueblo, Colorado.

Martha Lou Phillips, a graduate of '41, visited Central recently.

SERVICE SLANTS

Second class seaman **Jack Ireland,** former Central student, is now stationed at San Diego, California. While at Central Jack was very active in athletics, having helped Central win two trophies and two gold medals in relay races. He was a member of the Printing club, "C" club, and vice-president of his freshman and sophomore classes.

Jack Lindsay Clark, graduate of the class of '37, received his commission as a second lieutenant in the army air forces reserve October 10, at Victorville, California, army flying school. He will report for active duty as a bombardier with the army air force.

Dale Alison, former Central student, is stationed at Chicago, where he has been promoted to third class storekeeper. Dale left January 5, 1942, for his first training in Norfolk, Virginia, where he was trained as apprentice seaman. From Norfolk, Dale was sent to Chicago for signal school training, after which he was stationed in ship's company and promoted from second class seaman to his present rank.

Early to bed
And early to rise
And your girl steps out
With the other guys.

ART TERMS

It appears that a great many individuals exist who don't seem to fully understand the various forms of art. These include commercial art, applied and textile designs, pastel, oil, and water color paints, still life, and life drawing, etc.

At Central the first class is given to life drawing, every other day. Students taking this form of art already have some experience in drawing and learn more about composition, color, and form. "Still life" involves a composition of something that is immovable such as potted plants, bowls, or anything in that line. Life drawing is self-explanatory, as human models are usually used for the subject, including portrait and the full length figure. Some of the members of the class have been modeling. One in particular is a pastel portrait of J. R. Davis drawn by Beveryl Lewis. This is a very good likeness in its characteristics. some still life studies have been done by J. R. Davis, Lorna Andrea, Betty Lee Dugan, Bettie Bradly, Betty Keeney, Hazel Ogle, and Juanita Kelly.

U. D. of C. Sponsors Essay Contest

The United Daughters of the Confederacy are sponsoring a contest on the subject "General Robert E. Lee."

Mrs. C. R. Eaves, the historian of the General A. P. Stewart chapter, box 345, who is in charge of the essay contest, has given the following rules:

1. Essays must be in by March 1, 1943. $5.00 will be given for the best.

2. Essays must not contain over 1200 words. The number of words must be stated on the upper left hand corner of the first page.

3. Essays must be signed with fictitious name, but the real name and address must be in a sealed envelope.

4. All essays must be typewritten, with usual double spacing, and with only fictitious name signed at the bottom.

5. Essays will be judged on originality, accuracy, and style.

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DR. SMITH SPEAKS TO STUDENT BODY

Dr. Egbert W. Smith spoke to the student body Tuesday, October 13, at the chapel period. Dr. Smith has worked with the people of Central Africa over a period of many years. He was impressed by the intelligence of these people and commented on the comparison of the natives of fifty years ago and today. Before Christianity was introduced in this section the natives ate human flesh and believed in witch doctors. Many of these people made great sacrifices in order to become Christians. One man sacrificed both eyes to be a follower of his Lord.

Mr. Smith said he used to have the idea that missionaries were very unhappy, but now knows that they are the happiest people in the world, for they are putting their lives where they are most needed.

CHECKER CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

Zoanne Grove, Gladys McKinney, Charlotte Brown, Billie Poorman, Ruth Baker, Dorothy Cummings, Margaret Gross, Betty Hutcheson, Betty Johnson, Grace Pfiter, Betty Allison, Carolyn Broyles, Evelyn Drinnon, Mary K. Ferris, Dimple Harden, Laura Jane Tallant, Dorothy Sue Whitaker, Mary Jo Rhinehart, Mary Pfitzer, Betty Sue Barker, Betty Axmacher, Mary Dena Leeper, Ann Moore, Betty Long, Betsy Ryerson, Emily Peoples, Louise Simpson, Doris Underwood, Joyce Smith, Mary Sargent, and Annette Thomas.

These girls are picked for their merits in gym by Miss Sarah Hubbard, teacher.

She: "I'm continually breaking into song."

He: "You wouldn't have to break in if you'd get the key."

G. I. REVIEW

This week the G. I. reporter introduces a popular student, Lamar Gordon.

Gordon is now a senior and has won his letter by his track abilities. He is a member of the "C" club, Bachelor's club, Glee club, Depression club, and Officers' club.

Lamar is a cadet major in the R. O. T. C. unit and is commander of the second battalion.

As this year's track season rolls around, you will find that Gordon is captain of the team and also is a nifty half-miler. Last track season he won the honor of being East Tennessee half-miler champ. He came out on top in all of five relays held last season and was undefeated in all dual meets.

P. T. A. Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

P. T. A., announced that the membership drive would begin Monday, October 19. Envelopes for each member of the homeroom were distributed on Friday morning and homerooms were organized for the drive.

Betty Sue Barker, senior, accompanied by Laura Jane Tallant, rendered a vocal number. Later on the program Betty Sue and Laura Jane sang a duet.

Scrap Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

Henderson, Baylor Bracken, Lyles Clayborne, Betty Moore, Margaret Fuller, Wallace Miller, Harold Ridge, Betty Williams, Carl Wiggs, Bettye Scoggins, and Donald Jacoway.

An Irishman and a Scotchman went into a hotel for refreshments and were asked to sign their names and nationalities.

The Irishman signed: "Irish—and proud of it."

The Scotchman signed: "Ccotch—and fond of it."

—Tid Bits (London).

Most every woman is two faced: The one she gets up with and the one she wears on the street.

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1st LUNCH-11:25
2nd LUNCH-12:10

CENTRAL RESERVES TIE McCALLIE 0-0

The Baby Pounders have succeeded in tying the varsity second string of McCallie with a scoreless game last Thursday on Patten Field. In two previous games with McCallie's "C" team the grasscutters were defeated once 7-0, and won 13-7. One other game with Lee High's experienced varsity resulted in a defeat.

Central used five players from the third string, Roy Levi, "Wimpy" Stevens, George Lerch, Charles Smallen, and Mickey Parks. Charles Burt played full-back, Bill Crockett and Jack Robinson tailback, Stevens quarterback, and J. W. Whitmire, wing-back.

In all McCallie's reserves threatened to score three times. Central's players did remarkably well in holding the opponent back when McCallie had a fourth down and only three yards to go for a touchdown.

Jack Robinson intercepted a "Tornado" pass and ran to score a touchdown only to be called back because of running out of bounds.

The grasscutters plan to play Soddy-Daisy's reserves today or tomorrow at Frawley Field.

INTRA-MURALS

Intra-murals have come to a virtual standstill due to circumstances beyond the control of Coach Petersen, the director.

The Purple eleven is now engaged in a schedule made up almost entirely of road trips and since it is imperative that Coach Petersen go along, the intra-mural tilts must cease temporarily.

Coach's numerous assistants in the gym classes are carrying on very admirably. They have the gym classes well organized and are running the relays very nicely. They also take charge of calisthenics and the running of cross-country elimination runs.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
SCHOLZE'S
Right Across the Street

PUNTS AND PASSES . . .

Litkenhous, the chemistry professor at Vanderbilt who rates football teams with a percentage-by-score system, has finally arrived at the conclusion that the Purple eleven deserves the honor of being rated the best team in the state, and he has placed them in this niche with a 97.6 percentage. Knoxville City, the usual first place runner, is not far behind with a 94.5 per cent.

The Male High game two weeks ago brought out two facts: one, that the Pounders could win under great strain (they were handicapped by the fact that they lost a whole night's sleep the night before), and, second place, that they are not immune to injuries as some people have come to believe. Ben Miller, our sensational first string center, received a severe cut on his tongue but was able to play the remainder of the game.

If George Carden doesn't stop running those long jaunts from punt-formation, schools will start adopting this formation as a regular formation instead of an occasional play.

The Purples are still the pace-setters among city prep school scorers. The five top scorers are members of the Purple varsity (two from our second string).

The intra-mural program will get under way once again as soon as Coach Petersen completes his strenuous road trip schedule in which he is now engaged. Coach deserves a lot of praise for rounding out a champion football team and at the same time directing the gym classes.

Landlady (knocking at the door): "Eight o'clock! Eight o'clock!"

Freshman (sleepily): "Did you? Better call a doctor."

What is the cause of the present war — the Russian germ or the German rush?

The Vagabond club met Wednesday, October 7, with Nancy Sue Hill, president, presiding. Pinafores of flowered print chintz, to be worn with white blouses, were chosen for their uniforms.

POUNDERS TROUNCE ENSLEY HI, 33-6

The Purple Pounders chalked up their sixth straight victory of the season last Thursday by downing the Ensley eleven 33-6 in a thrilling game.

George Carden made another of his spectacular runs from punt formation. This time it was for 74 yards.

There were numerous highlights of the game, one of which was Howard, "The Hurler," Derrick passing.

The first score came early in the opening quarter when Derrick tossed a 37-yard aerial to Ed Patterson who went over for the touchdown. He also made the conversion.

Carden's run made the second score in the second period. Patterson's conversion failed. Two more touchdowns came also in the second quarter. Ira Templeton went over from the five after Derrick carried the ball from the 38 yard line. Patterson went over from the one yard line after Derrick had passed to Irwin to bring it up from the 28. Patterson rang up the two extra points.

Late in the final period Derrick threw a 39-yard pass to Schrade and Gene dashed across for the final marker. Patterson's try for the extra point failed.

The Pounders' next game will be with the Notre Dame Irish tomorrow night and they will try to stretch their wins to seven straight.

More Intra-Mural Ping-Pong Results

The intra-mural ping-pong tournament is progressing very well considering the absence of Coach Petersen.

In the first period Brooks beat Gonia 4-3. Beard downed Thomas 4-0, while Braham lost to Lewreek 4-0 in the second period. The fourth saw Schulte drop his to Warren 4-2, and Philips went out Howard 4-3 in the most closely matched game yet.

The fifth period saw a thrilling game between Bohannon and Beene. Bohannon won 4-0 although he was handicapped by a broken arm. Other fifth period results were Robison-Runger 4-2 and Taylor-Woods 4-0.

The six period: Rice-Beene 2, Sledge-Clark 4-0, Tower-Gee 4-0, Clive-Bugwett 4-0, Counts-Nelson 4-0, Hensley-Olinger 4-0.

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The Central Digest

Central High School's Weekly Newspaper

Volume XXVII. CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., OCTOBER 29, 1942 Number 5

March Dedicated To E. S. Vanover

The Central High school band has been honored by having a march dedicated to its conductor, Mr. Edward S. Vanover. The march is called "The Central High March," and was written and dedicated by Mr. Johnnie J. Richards, arranger and composed from Kansas City, Missouri. He was formerly the conductor of the Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey circus band, of which Mr. Vanover was a member for two seasons.

This march is currently published in Sweet Sixteen March Folio, Volume 2. It has sold over a million copies in the year and one-half that it has been on the market. It is used extensively in the high schools in the United States.

Mr. Richards was also leader of the Royal Northwestern Mounted Police band, and Mr. Vanover played with him there for fourteen months.

P. T. A. ENROLLMENT TOPS 300 MARK

As this issue of the Digest went to press, the homeroom of Mrs. Edna C. Jacoway and Mr. E. S. Vanover were leading the P. T. A. membership drive with one hundred per cent. of the parents as members of the association.

The drive, which began on October 19, will end on November 2, when, it is hoped, the goal of three hundred and three members will have been reached.

To date the total membership, as reported by the homeroom teachers, is two hundred and seven.

Mrs. J. O. Erwin, membership chairman, is in charge of the drive. She has as her assistant Mrs. J. W. Higdon.

JR. RED CROSS REACHES QUOTA

This past week the Junior Red Cross has sponsored its annual drive for Christmas boxes to be sent to foreign allied countries.

Central's quota was 104 boxes. This is not so many as last year due to the scarcity of transportation facilities.

Each homeroom was asked to fill one box but many filled two. Their representatives, with the last name of homeroom teachers, are: Martha Tillery, Taylor; Marguerite Hood, King; Betty Allison, Allen; Kitty Henry, Jones; Ernest Johnson, Longley; Layton Pippin, Johnson; Jean Shattuck, Teitze; Irene Barrett, Bales; Eva James, Lillard; Helen Machen, Nickel; Alice Robinson, Robinson; and Wilma Liver, Moffitt. Mrs. Hazel Barton's homeroom filled three boxes. Her representatives are Mary Jane Bayston and Thayer Bell.

Miss Margaret Waple's homeroom turned in a box of soap, which is rationed to the allies.

1943 SENATE CABINET

Pictured above are, left to right: first row, Jean Smith, Juanita Crawley, Dorothy Butcher, Barbara Gill, Carolyn Broyles, Virginia Meyer, and Delores Baker; second row, Mr. Arlie Hoodenpyl, Pete Llewellyn, Jack Raulston, Robert K. Walker, Robert Meyer, Carey Crantford, and Mrs. George Harding. Not pictured: Roma Nell Dickert, and Jimmie Caldwell.

GIRL RESERVES ELECT OFFICERS

The Tuesday club of the Girl Reserves, under the direction of Miss Mary Alice Howell, elected the following officers for the year last Tuesday:

Jerry Hartman, president; Bobbie Jean Hamilton, vice-president; Juanita Robertson, secretary; Margaret Harris, treasurer; Rosalie Stone, reporter; membership committee—Helen Crane, chairman; Martha Allison, Deloros Baker; social committee—Thelma Lee Terry, chairman; Lavina Burnett, Marjorie Ogle; devotional committee—Carolyn Clark, chairman; Helen Sandland, Rachel Shipman, Kathryn Kelley; program committee—Charlotte Stephenson, chairman; Mildred Tucker, Ethel Stewart, Mary Lee Richards; music committee — Mildred Mishkind, chairman, and Juanita Holleq.

All officers and committee chairmen will go to the Y. W. C. A. on Saturdays for a training class for their respective offices.

(Continued on Page 4)

THOMAS, MOUDY MAKE WHO'S WHO

Betty Moudy and Dan Thomas, Central alumni, have recently achieved the honor of being placed in "Who's Who in American Colleges." They are outstanding students at the University of Chattanooga, both scholastically and in extra-curricular activities. Betty is prominent in Phi Mu activities and is a nominee for Home Coming Queen. Dan is now editor-in-Chief of the U. C. Echo.

At Central, Betty, who graduated in the class of '39, was a member of the National Honor society. Dan, of the '40 class, was treasurer's aide of the National Honor society, secretary of the Boys' Hi-Y, secretary of the Grady Literary society, and Class Day poet.

SAFETY COUNCIL REP. ARE CHOSEN

Homerooms have recently chosen representatives to the Safety Council which meets to study preventive measures against accidents. Representatives report the meetings to their homerooms.

The following is a list of the Safety Council members: Lois Wymich, Juliet McBroom, Mary Martin, Steven Short, Mary Brooks, Syble Key, Glenda Taylor, Evelyn Drinnon, Alma Brown, Elizabeth Brown, Venice Hollis, Bette Stanley, Betty Collins, Martha Tillery, Ferry Craft, Edwin Howard, Margaret Gross, Josephine Davis, Norman Rogers, Margaret White, Melvin Carter, John Sneed, Norman Reed, Enid McGregor, Betty June Keeney, Kenneth Gloverson, Walter Lerch, Earl Bland, Carolyn Clark, Tommy Elrod, Roy Bush, David Miller, Everett Goodner, Bob Wyne, Jack Varnell, Willodean Bass, Sammy Ramsey, High Pickle, G. C. Robin-

(Continued on Page 4)

"I Like the Navy Just Fine," States Ex-Centralite, Jack Trimble

"I like the navy just fine and I wouldn't be anywhere else right now," said Jack Trimble, a former Centralite, who is now connected with the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Florida, where he is rated as storekeeper, second class. Jack visited Central Thursday, October 22, on his way to Kansas City, where he will attend the Advanced Aircraft Tower school. After completing his course in Kansas City, he plans to begin a commercial law correspondence course, which he is allowed to study in connection with his naval activities.

While at Central Jack participated in many extra-curricular activities. He was editor of the Red Cross paper, a member of the Senate, Red Cross, Digest staff, and for three years a representative for Central at the speech contest at Knoxville. His favorite sports are horseback riding, badminton, and while at Central he was an enthusiastic supporter of the football team.

Jack left Central in his senior year in order to organize the first Willkie club of America, which he accomplished after traveling four thousand miles on an extensive speaking campaign.

When Jack completes his service in the navy he plans to enter the newspaper business as his vocation. He is the brother of Robert and Myra Trimble, who are at present Central students.

HUDSON HEADS JUNIOR CLASS

The junior class officers were recently elected in the English classes.

Leon Hudson, a top sergeant in the R. O. T. C., will head the junior class as president. Leon, who entered Central in his sophomore year from East Side Junior High school, is a member of the Sergeants' club. While at East Side he was editor of the school paper, "Bag O' News," and a class officer.

Everette Goodner, an outstanding scholastic student, has been selected as the vice-president of the junior class. Everett is in the Senate, Grady Literary society, and the Senior Boys' Hi-Y. Prior to entering Central he attended East Lake Junior High school. His hobby is philately and he is an enthusiastic participant of all sports.

The secretary of the junior class is Mary Jo Rhinehart. Mary Jo is a member of the Girls' Hi-Y, D. Gamma club, Blue Jackets, and the Ace club. She was also the secretary of her class during her freshman and sophomore years.

(Continued on Page 4)

BIOLOGY CLUB TO PRESENT CHAPEL PROGRAM

The Biology club of Central will present a chapel program in the near future which will be based on the theme, "What part biology is playing in the war." Several sub-topics which pertain to the main subject such as "How diseases are transmitted to soldiers" and "Statistical reports of the deaths of soldiers because of various diseases" will be used in planning the program.

These discussions will be both appropriate and timely since many of the subjects are related to war problems—the collection and use of scrap and the conservation of fats.

Luther Cope is president of the club; Miss Jo Ore and Mr. J. S. Hunt are sponsors.

Teachers Go To Knoxville Meet

Dr. Herman Rauschning, former president of the Danzig Senate, Poland, author of four world-famous books on the present crisis, and recognized authority on the Nazi party, will be one of the foremost visiting speakers at the General Sessions of the coming meeting of the East Tennessee Education association. This meeting will be held at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, October 29-31. Several members of the Central faculty will have prominent roles in the various meetings. Principal S. E. Nelson is a member of the legislative committee of the association. Mr. W. H. Templeton, assistant principal and head of the mathematics department, will be a featured speaker on the mathematics department program. Miss Mary Lou Derryberry will act as secretary of the association art department committee. Coach W. P. Bales will discuss "Basketball Tournaments" at the athletics department meeting. Mrs. John A. Shelton, head of the English department, will act as secretary for the English department meeting. Miss Rachel McAllister is co-chairman of the exhibits for the Biblical instruction in the public high schools meeting.

Announcers Map Program Plans

The Announcers' club has organized its program plan for the year and has stated its requirements for announcements to be made. All announcements to be made in chapel must have the signature of the person desiring it. These written forms should be clear, complete, and of a legitimate nature. No announcements will be made without these specifications. They should be given to one of the club members listed each week on the main bulletin board. This club is organized temporarily to serve other organizations and individuals needing aid in making announcements. This work also involves a study of public speaking. The club officers are: chief-of-staff, Dorothy Butcher; assistant chief-of-staff, Joe Hurn; secretary, Nancy Sue Hill; treasurer, Jack Raulston.

Donahue Receives Eagle Rating

Byron Donahue, a sophomore at Central, received the Eagle Scout award Friday night, October 16, during the half of the U. C. and T. P. I. game. The Eagle Scout award is the highest rank a Boy Scout can receive. Byron is a member of the Sea Scouts' Ship No. 103 of which Skipper Dixon is the leader. At Central he is a member of the Radio club. He entered Central from Lookout Junior High.

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The Central Digest

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QUIETNESS FOR RESPECT

Chapel conduct this year is perhaps better than it has been for the past two years, but it is still not up to the standard of high school students. A great many times after others have ceased to applaud some few continue. This is very conspicuous and sometimes embarrassing if there is a guest speaker present as is usually the case.

The majority of the teachers can't enjoy the program, because they have to be constantly on the alert for boisterous, rude students who prevent others from listening to those on the stage. Evidently they (the speakers) have something to say or they would not be there.

Practically every day the scene is enacted of an embarrassed (?) student's walking up the aisle to the exit in the midst of the assembly because he couldn't, or wouldn't, as is usually the case, control his conduct.

Those in the audience would do well to put themselves in the speaker's place and imagine the feeling when a speaker sees someone arise abruptly and leave. He would undobtedly feel his words were falling on deaf ears. In the case of a visitor this is worse because he will probably have his opinion of Central lowered after such an experience.

This situation can be remedied if those around these would-be comedians and fog horns would give them no heed whatsoever, because nothing is so disheartening as an unappreciative audience.

GROW UP, AMERICA!

We rub our eyes in amazement as we look upon a generation of young men going to school in the armed services. Here is something new and vast in education. The branches of services are a distinct educational field within themselves and to each are added special schools for the training of experts.

Stern Schoolmaster War is reaching out and awakening dormant minds and reshaping our ideals which constitute our everyday life. We are all in a school, both learning and relearning, preparing to graduate in a better order of life.

We are acquiring new lessons in geography and in the character and life of many nations, all in preparation for the world which soon must dominate us.

Joseph Cook once said that the world is now one neighborhood and must become one brotherhood. Daily this fact is becoming more self-evident. Our knowledge and sympathy must comprehend the earth more swiftly than the airplanes' message if we are to succeed in such a task.

We must become aware of the ever vital message, "You've got to grow up!" We must grow, grow, and grow, and expand in all the qualities that constitute a real life. We need big caliber in our guns but even greater in our men. J. G. Holland's lines never seemed more pertinent than now:

"God give us men. A time like this demands,
Strong minds, great hearts, true faith, and ready hands;
Men whom the lust of office does not kill; men whom the spoils of office cannot buy; men who will not lie."

The Voice Of The Faculty

How often in the last few years have we heard these famous lines: "It matters not if you won or lost
But how you played the game."

For many years certain self-styled experts have been saying that it is wrong for us to instill the desire to win in our athletic teams, that boys and girls shouldn't play to win, that they should play just for the sake of playing—win, lose or draw. These so-called psychologists have attracted a large following, and, in many instances, schools, Y. M. C. A.'s, and other organizations have abandoned competitive athletics in favor of clubs, folk games, dancing, skating, etc.

Now we are engaged in a world-wide conflict in which it makes all the difference in the world whether we win or lose. The future of our country is in the hands of the boys and girls of yesterday and today — many of whom have not been taught to play to win. In whose hands would you rather place your life and that of your loved ones?

Before another year passes hundreds of Central boys and girls will definitely be in this war, fighting in either actual combat or in the war of production. Central boys and girls have learned to play the game hard, fair, and square—and to WIN!—Coach E. B. Etter.

SERVICE SLANTS

Leland Richbourgh of the class of '42 who has been night clerk at the Read House, left Saturday, October 17, for induction into the army.

Hubert Hudson of the class of '40 is in the printing or composition division of the air corps at Maxwell Field. **Louis Hudson** of the class of '42 left last week to join the air corps. Both are brothers of Edsel Hudson, a junior.

Allen Broyles, a graduate of the class of '40, is stationed with the United States signal corps reserves in Dalton, Georgia, where he is attending a radio school. Allen is the brother of Carolyn Broyles, a junior.

William Beene, graduate of '35, is home on a four-day furlough. He will leave November 1 for Miami Beach for induction into the air corps division of O. C. S.

INCIDENTALS

Mary Guy Springer, Dot Wallace, and **Mary Frances Gross,** graduates of the class of 42, were pledged into the national sorority Pi Beta Phi, at the University of Chattanooga.

Martha Ann Lumpkin of Atlanta, Georgia, and **Wilson Norvell** were married October 8, at Jackson, Mississippi. Wilson was "Mr. Central of 1940." He is stationed at Blytheville, Arkansas, for basic training as an air corps cadet.

Helen McGhee and **Carlyle McDonald,** graduates of Central, were married recently.

Jean Hall, junior at Central, has left for Florida, where she will remain until next semester.

New Students Are Impressed By Splendid Student Cooperation

Central is happy to welcome its many new students, who have come from various parts of the United States for this school term.

"I like Central very much and I am especially impressed by the splendid cooperation of the students," said James Young, junior, who came from El Paso High school, El Paso, Texas, where he participated in all of the school's musical activities. James was the second chair soloist in the school band, which was honored with superior rating in class AA and at one time received an invitation to the National Music Conference; and a member of El Paso High's symphony orchestra. He also played for the Tiger Ragesters and Ollie Shield's orchestra, two city-wide organizations of El Paso. He was a member of the Leaders' club, Tumblers, and participated in track and swimming. James said that Central is very different from El Paso High, which is much larger. He is now a member of Central's band, holding his accustomed position of second chair soloist. James' favorite sports are horseback riding, football, basketball, and track.

Bobby Burnette, senior, has come to Central from Austin High school, Austin, Texas. While there he was a member of the Calhoun fraternity, a social organization, and actively participated in track.

GILL RECEIVES ART AWARD

"I was completely 'flabbergasted' on hearing that I had received the sweepstakes award at the University of Chattanooga art exhibit," stated talented Barbara Gill. This was quite a remarkable honor, for all the amateur artists of Chattanooga were competing in the contest. The pictures entered by Barbara were "Ballet Dancers," "Horse Country," "Horse in the Stable," and "Pastel Still Life." Last year she won an award on her black and white entries. The sweepstates award this year, which was five dollars, was given by the Chattanooga Art association.

Barbara has won twenty-four various awards during the four years she has lived in Chattanooga, and she has also been invited to become a member of the Tennessee Art association.

At Central she is a member of the Senate cabinet, Ushers, Camera club, National Honor society, Digest, and is vice-president of the Trail Trotters.

Interest in art is characteristic of Barbara's family. Her father is an architect. After graduation Barbara will attend the Chicago Art institute and the University of Chicago.

Library Secures 14 New Books

The library has secured fourteen new books for pleasure reading. These are the books that have been most requested by the pupils since last spring. The list consists of "The Aircraft Year Book for 1941," by Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, Inc., "Airplane and Its Components" by Sears, "R. A. F." by Keith Ayling, "New Encyclopedia of Machine Shop Practice" by Barnewell, "Audiovisual Aids to Instruction" by McKown and Roberts, "The Soong Sisters" by Hahn, "Entertaining is Fun" by Draper, "Motion Pictures and Radios" by Laine, "Laughen Up America" by Heiser, "Jerry Foster Salesman" by Ferris, "The Cokesbury Game Book" by Depern, "War and Peace" by Lolstoy, "Dancing Star, the Story of Anna Pavlova" by Malvern, and "Animals of America."

Dad: "I see you are behind in your studies."

Son: "Yes, it gives me a chance to pursue them."

HOMEROOM DEVOTIONALS

The Bible club, sponsored by Miss Rachel McCallister, presents the suggested list of Bible readings to be read in the homerooms during the week of November 2.

Monday, November 2—Joseph reveals himself. Genesis 45:1-15.

Tuesday, November 3—Joseph sends for his father. Genesis 45:16-28.

Wednesday, November 4—Jacob and his family go to Egypt. Genesis 46:1-7.

Thursday, November 5—Joseph and his father reunited. Genesis 46:28-34.

Friday, November 8—Jacob before Pharoah. Genesis 47:1-10.

G. I. REVIEW

This week the G. I. reporter presents the results of an interview with one Cadet Major Vernon Cox.

Vernon is a senior and was promoted from first sergeant to major since last spring. He is vice-president of the Officers club, a member of the Depression club, the Bachelor's club, the Senate, and the Grady Literary society. Major Cox plans to join the army, hence to be admitted to an officers' candidate school.

The Sergeants' club is now organized with Sgt. F. B. Kessler as sponsor. The officers are: Gene Carroll, president; Marvin Caldwell, vice-president; Albert Jackson, secretary; Archie Adams, treasurer; Bill Campbell, chaplain; and Leon Hudson and Ed. Norris, sergeants-at-arms.

Last Wednesday, October 21, the Central R. O. T. C. officers with sponsors visited the City High presentation of sponsors. It is customary for each school to invite the other when they present their sponsors. The Central R. O. T. C. unit is now preparing for a similar program, which will probably be some time in November. On this day the sponsors are presented at Frawley Field. A formal review is staged by the R. O. T. C. as a part of this ceremony. Included in City's Presentation Program was a demonstration of company drill given by one of their best companies. The R. O. T. C. unit is trying to do their best in order to equal the City High's splendid program.—Billy Hale.

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Betty Sue Phillips Corresponds With Girls and Boys in England

Betty Sue Phillips, a junior at Central, for the last year has been having an interesting correspondence with several boys and girls in England. One girl found her address somewhere and wrote her; soon Betty was writing to several others. Betty receives a letter sometimes twice a week, and at least once a week. The last letter she received was from Direen Tate of Glurich, Northumberland, England. Direen goes to the Duchess school, called this because it is across the street from the palace of the Duke and Duchess of Northumberland.

Below is an excerpt from her letter:

"Dear Bettye,

"I have been back to school for three weeks now. Do you have a lot of homework? We do; I am absolutely sick of it.

"What is the weather like over there? It is cold over here. This weather is awful.

"On Monday night I went to see the film, 'Week-end in Havana.' It was very good. I did enjoy it. I suppose you have seen it.

"At school just now we are playing lacrosse. Do you know how to play it? I expect that you do, seeing that I have seen pictures of men playing it in America. Do they wear helmets and padding? We do not. Only the goal-keeper wears pads on her legs. I like it, although tennis is my favorite game.

"Have you traveled a good deal in America? The farthest north I have been is Edinburgh and the farthest south is Coventry. I liked both Scotland and the south of England. I wish very much to go to America.

"The Duchess school used to go abroad in the pre-war period; at least the seniors. I would loved to have gone abroad.."

KLUB KOLUMN

The Ace club, trailed by the Rec club, hiked to Alicia Ware's house, Thursday, October 15, for a pup-toasting. The whole affair was very hilarious, especially when the time came for the new Ace club members, Betty Brown, Dot McVeigh, and Ruth Evans, to be initiated. In the wake of their hastily-formed Conga-chain these girls were pronounced full-fledged members and good sports too. During the entire party everyone was kept on edge by the incongruous demand, "Remember Memo's condition!"

No one could possibly have failed to see those handsome men, attired in feminine dress, trailing around the halls not very long ago. Don't be alarmed, girls, we still have the priority on dresses, because they were only being initiated into the Bachelor's club by the request of President Jerry Dean.

The Dogpatchers' club has announced their new officers for the coming year, who were elected Monday, October 19, at a call meeting. They are: Margaret Giles, president; H. D. Gang, vice-president; Ruth Ling, secretary; and Vernon Cox, treasurer.

The D. Gamma club has selected for their new sponsor Miss Ruth Tietze, from the science department. The officers are: Dot Cummings, president; Louise Simpson, vice-president; and Marion Sapper, secretary-treasurer.

INTRODUCING . . .

Blue-eyed Dolores Baker may be classified as one unusually delightful blond. This studious lady is a member of the Senate, Glee club, orchestra, S. P. Q. R. club, Ushers —is secretary of the National Honor society—would like to be taken out of Latin class. She likes men that are tall, dark (but not too dark), handsome, polite, and by all means not fresh. She is accomplished in the art of playing the piano and intends to become a school teacher some happy day.

Delores, who is the pride and joy of every teacher, has made twenty-eight A's in the past two years. Think what a teacher this little genius will be!

After graduation Dolores is planning to attend Carson Newman college.

* * *

Perhaps many of you have wondered who that distinguished-looking gentleman is who may invariably be found roaming through various classrooms during the course of the day. And since curiosity has killed many cats in the day, I shall hasten to inform you that it is none other than brilliant Kenneth Bilderback. Kenneth is in the Senate, Officers' club, Senior Hi-Y, and the National Honor society —is secretary of the Grady Literary society—likes hamburgers, coca-colas, and movies. The women who attract him most are very definitely pretty; however, not too intelligent. "My favorite diversion," said Kenneth, "is equitation." He means, dear reader, that he likes to ride horseback.

THOU SHALT NOT

1. Thou shalt not come to class late—don't come at all.
2. Thou shalt not push in the halls—just shove.
3. Thou shalt not skip a class—take a day off.
4. Thou shalt not drop a piece of paper on the floor—drop a handful.
5. Thou shalt not copy thy homework—have it done.
6. Thou shalt not talk in the library—yell to the next table.
7. Thou shalt not slip by an usher—step on her and go on.
8. Thou shalt not whisper in class—talk aloud.
9. Thou shalt not smoke—chew.
10. Thou shalt not ask anyone questions on a test—have him hand you his paper.

She: "Where are you going with that gun?"

He: "I just came from shooting my dog."

She: "Was he mad?"

He: "Well, he wasn't exactly pleased about it."

"BIG TOP" TALL TALK

Shades of pink lemonade and cotton candy! The circus has been to town! Colorful costumes, strange and beautiful animals, peanuts and popcorn, lovely ladies and laughing clowns and funny little midgets presented a gay panorama to Chattanooga last Saturday afternoon and night. There were lots of Centralites on hand for the festivities, too. We saw Frances White and her family feeding the elephant peanuts in the menagerie. Also in the menagerie tent was Barbara Gill doing some of her wonderful sketching of the giraffes, polar bears, tigers and other interesting animals.

Under the "big top" I saw petite Dorothy Henley expressing sheer awe at the breath-taking feats of the tight wire artists and the Mason family (including jack, of course) laughing at the antics of the clowns. Dimpled Gene Smith was there with her family. Also glimpsed Kenneth Conley enjoying every thrilling minute of the show. Particularly enjoyable moments were the "Elephant Ballet," "The Marriage of Miss Toto and Mr. Gargantua," by the clowns, and the beautiful inspiring patriotic finale.—Dorothy Butcher.

Harry Green Is Contest Winner

Harry Green, popular senior and solo cornetist in the band, was the winner of the contest in the last issue of the paper. Harry was the first person to turn in a set of correct answers and therefore was entitled to the prize which was presented to him in chapel yesterday.

The correct answers are as follows:

FROM THE DIGEST BOX

Is George Bradford the attractive blond who makes Marguerite Ward's little heart go pitty-pat? It is common knowledge that she sighs gustily every time he passes her.

No one's supposed to know, but —shh!—Jean Gaither gets all starry-eyed at the mention of Frank Haskell. (Please don't tell Frank.)

Louis Nelson states that he is eligible for a new girl. Off with the old and here's to the new, eh, Louis?

Larry Gaines, poor boy! is the sole male in Miss Nickel's fourth period class. Should I say **poor** boy or **lucky** boy?

Is Giles Brooks the band room's attraction for Imogene Lunsford?

Peggy Gibson and Harold Bracken were among the couples at the movie given recently at chapel—as if the movie mattered!

Chuck Mulkey doesn't seem to like Central girls (or vice versa). Sarah Gamble, of City, currently possesses his heart.

1. Betty Sue Phillips.
2. Frances Slatton.
3. Billy Meyer.
4. Bobby Love.
5. Herschel Nation.
6. Elsie Orr.
7. Joe Baker.
8. Kenneth Conley.
9. Ruth Ling.
10. Roma Nell Dickert.
11. Mr. Nelson.
12. Mary Ruth Ulrickson.
13. Artie Hoodenpyl.
14. Marjorie Moore.
15. Sue Nye.
16. Mrs. Robinson.
17. H. D. Gang.
18. Juanita Crawley.

RAMBLING 'ROUND

Hello, Central! Well, how does everyone feel after our team's seventh straight win? Boy, they **surely** are playing fine ball and I feel pretty confident that we will be the state champions.

But let's get back to the game last week with Notre Dame. Nearly everyone was there, stag or otherwise. And everyone had a swell time seeing our team defeat N. D. At the half our very colorful band led by E. S. Vanover and the girls' battalion gave a very keen show. They spelled out "Fighting Irish" and "Wild Irish Rose" for Notre Dame and "Purple and Gold" for us. After this they marched off the field playing "Notre Dame Victory March."

After the half I had a chance to look around and see who was with who and so forth. Among those there were Billy Hale and Laura Jane Tallant (hmm! very interesting); Ed Wilcoxen and Nancy Sue Hill; Maurice Ratchford and Evelyn Drinnon (they led the girls' battalion and we may have something here); Bill Marlin and Carolyn Baugn; Mac Erwin and Louise Helton; H. D. Gang and Lorraine Imrie (hmm! again); Tommy Hemphill and Katherine Hall; Harold Holliday and Reba Jean Wortz; Joe Baker and Frances Slatton; Pete Llewellyn and Elsie Orr; Albert Miller and Juanita Crawley; Luther Williams and Sue Nye; Harold Bracken and Peggy Gibson; Jerry Dean and Lydia Alley; Arby Dickert and Margaret Divine; Tommy Jewell and Lorraine McEntire; and Pat Patterson and Roberta "J. C." Smith. And outstanding among the stags were Sergeant Kessler, Lamar Gordon, Herbert Gilreath (Doris June didn't show up), and Arnold Harris.

Of course there were many others but I can't mention everyone so so long and 'bye.

"IMA SNEEK."

Mistaken

"Here, waiter!" exploded the diner, "there's a fly in my soup!"

"Ah-h-h," said the waiter, examining the soup. "M'sieur ess mistaken; zat in ze soup iss not a fly, it iss a vitamin bee."

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GUESTS PRESENT MUSICAL PROGRAM

On Monday, October 19, at the chapel period, a program of musical selections was presented by Bill Krug, violinist, accompanied by Joe Leland at the piano. Among Mr. Krug's selections were "Dark Eyes," "Indian Love Call," "Song of the Islands," "Hungarian Dance No. 5," and "Tangerine." Mr. Krug and Mr. Leland, well known local musicians, were introduced by Mr. K. W. John. Mr. Krug was enthusiastically applauded by the students, and he promised to return soon.

George Jones, baritone, was presented on a chapel program Tuesday, October 20. Mr. Jones was introduced by his voice teacher, Mrs. Carl Williams, secretary of the Alumni association of Central. Mr. Jones was accompanied by Mrs. Dot Harding Meyer, former Central student.

His program included "On the Road to Mandalay," "Sylvia," and "The Pilgrims Song." Devotionals were led by Mary Elizabeth Griswold, and Margaret Divine, of the Girls' Hi-Y.

Junior Class Officers

(Continued from Page 1)

Edith Beene, who came to Central as a freshman from Signal Mountain school, was elected junior treasurer. Edith is in the Senate, Girls' Hi-Y, and is alumni editor for the Digest. Edith's favorite sport is horseback riding.

The other students nominated for president were Gene Carroll, Joyce Smith, and Basil Irwin; for vice-president candidates were Caroline Broyles, Denvil Darby, and Helen Odell; for secretary were Bettye Chapman, Elisabeth Kreis, and Mary Pfitzer; for treasurer were Ruth Baker, Dot Cummings, and Allen Marlin.

GIRL RESERVES

(Continued from Page 1)

The city-wide officers were elected at the meeting Saturday. They are: president, Martha McCurdy from City; secretary, Betty Huntton from Rossville High school; treasurer, Laurene Duggan from Central; and membership chairman, Catherine Montgomery from Rossville High.

SAFETY COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

son, Jean Peoples, Jimmy Bales, Dottie Hormon, Nadine Sears, Elane Campbell, Edna Ashworth, Lola Smith, Doris Painter, and Glynn Smith.

Officers are: Herschel Nation, Robert Walker, Luther Cope, Bill Hale, Marporie Moore, and Marian Sapper, as president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, chaplain, and reporter. Mr. W. H. Millsaps is council sponsor.

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BAND PERFORMS AT U.C.-T.P.I. GAME

The Central band has added another outstanding performance to their long record by their appearance between halves at the University of Chattanooga-Tennessee Polytechnic Institute game October 22.

Performing before a large crowd, the band and battalion approached each other from opposite ends of the field, the band forming a bow, the majorettes going into an arrow and the battalion forming the letters T. P. I. To the tune of wierd Indian music, the bow shot the arrow down the field, the arrow breaking up the letters T. P. I. From there the band formed a football while the battalion, inside the football, formed the letters U. C. The next formation was a star, the band playing "Stardust" with James Young rendering beautifully the cornet solo.

The complete unit, which is composed of 196 band members, 150 in the battalion, thirty-five majorettes and seven color guards, is trained by E. S. Vanover and Miss Sara Hubbard.

"B" Team Loses To Soddy-Daisy

Although the grasscutters sustained a defeat last Thursday afternoon from the Soddy-Daisy "Trojans," the Centralites played a good defensive game.

The Trojans outclassed our team in experience. They made three touchdowns, two in the second quarter and one in the third, making the final score 20-0.

Soddy-Daisy varsity squad was led to victory by Alton Frazier and Hershell Shadwick. In the second quarter the Trojans scored by a line plunge and the second touchdown came later in the quarter in the form of a 60-yard drive and a 7-yard run for the touchdown.

Jack Robinson, halfback and Frank Burgess, halfback, both played excellent games for the Baby Pounder team by making several good runs.

The Soddy-Daisy team scored their last touchdown in the third quarter shortly after the Central kickoff.

In all, the Baby Pounders have played five games, out of which they have lost two. This year's team is inexperienced, as most of the better players are!

Ira Templeton, David Lawson, and "Wimpy" Stevens have stepped to second string positions. It will be hard to equal the record set by last year's grasscutter team of only one loss and one tie.

Teacher: "What makes dew?
Pupil: "The earth rotates so rapidly that it perspires."

EXTRA POINTS

Litkenhous is still thinking straight in the high school ratings. Central is still the best eleven in the state, according to him, with Knoxville City, our next week's foe, second, not quite a whole percentage point behind.

Orchids to Jack Hughes for his fine showing in the intra-mural cross country run last Thursday.

Wasn't that a magnificent game George Poston played against Notre Dame's fighting Irish last week.

Coach Petersen extends an invitation to all the students having lunch the fourth period to witness the finals in the gym classes' two-mile run today. The winner will have his name inscribed on a gold cup, which was won last year by George Miller. The competitive as well as the spectators' interest is expected to be high in this race. So let's all turn out to witness these thirty-one young track hopefuls compete for the honor of being the second winner at this race.

INTRA-MURALS

The semi-finals of the grueling intra-mural cross-country race was finally run last Thursday with the following results:

In the first period Bill Davis set the pace by running the course in 11 minutes 12.7 seconds. Not far behind Davis came the following runners: second, Wallace Alexander; third, Dolph Miller; fourth, I. B. Gonia; fifth, a tie between Clarence Tate and Joe Irwin.

The second period was Wallace Miller's with Charles Reed, Harold Thomas, Paul Broadway, and Leon Lewis in the next four slots, respectively. Miller's time was 11 minutes 25.5 seconds.

Jack Hughes set the fastest pace of the semi-finals by running it in 10 minutes 30.3 seconds to beat Jimmy Smith, Earl Snyder, Tommy Martin, and Bill Polly who ran second, third, fourth, and fifth, respectively.

In the fourth Horace Smith won with a 10:54.2 time with Jimmy Wilson, Wood Casey, Jimmy Phillips, and Clyde Casey close behind in that order.

The fifth period saw Pat Rungee run the course in 12:52 with Charles Children, R. T. Robinson, Roy Passons, and Cooper Halt pushing him to finish in the same order, respectively.

Carl Akers won in the sixth with Ed Morris second, Jerry Arnold third, Jack Loras fourth, and Lamarr Couser fifth. Their time was 10:31-4.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
SCHOLZE'S
Right Across the Street

INTRA-MURAL PING-PONG NEARS END

The end of the intra-mural ping-pong championship is drawing near.

Last week several games were played among the various gym students, and the winners of three gym classes were decided—Beard in the second period, Warren in fourth period, and Rice in the sixth period. More games are to be played in the near future to determine the winners of the remaining gym classes and draw the tournament into the semi-finals and finals. The winner of the contest will receive a Purple Pounder "T" shirt.

The results at present are as follows: In the first period (first named winner): James-Narromore, 4-0; second period Miller-Cook, 4-2; Beard-Thames, 0-4; Beard-Leverick, 4-1; Beard-Miller, 4-1; fourth period: Warren-Schulte, 4-2; Philips-Howard, 4-3; Warren-Philips, 4-1; fifth period: Boerger-Daniels, 4-2; Robinson-Chilers, 4-0; Rice-Sledge, 4-0; Tower-forfeit; Rice-Tower, 4-2; Cousler-Hensley, 4-1; and Rice-Cousler, 4-3.

TEMPLETON'S
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PURPLES DOWN IRISH 38-

The Purple Pounders stretched their victory march to seven straight wins last Thursday out at Frawley Field by downing a fighting Irish eleven from Notre Dame by an impressive score of 38-0.

The Purple eleven broke the Irish line to amass a total of seventeen first downs while the Greenies were totaling three.

The Pounders' first tally came early in the opening quarter when George Carden, filling the tailback position for the first time this year, ran a 31-yard jaunt before he was brought down on the 3-yard stripe. Then Poston ,the Purple blocking back, went over for the touchdown. Patterson failed to make the conversion.

The second score came also in this period when Carden intercepted a Notre Dame aerial and he and Derrick brought the pigskin up to the ten. Poston again dashed over for the marker, this time standing up. Patterson also got into stride this time and rang up an extra point, the score being 13-0.

The Pounders scored again in the second to bring the score to 18-0, twice in the third period added to an extra point for 32-0, six points in the fourth period to bring the final tally up to 38-0.

Wise Crack: "Every time I look at sugar I get a lump in my throat."

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The Central Digest

Central High School's Weekly Newspaper

Volume XXVII. CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., NOVEMBER 5, 1942 Number 6

Pounders Play At Knoxville Friday Night

Tomorrow night in the Fair City city of Knoxville two high-scoring, untied titans of high school football, namely Central's Purple Pounders and the Knox City Trojans, will clash in what promises to be the best secondary scholastic game in the state.

These teams are about as evenly matched as they can be if scores and Litkenhous are any indication, for Knox City has scuttled Morristown, Elizabethton and others by large scores, while Central has wrought havoc to its opposition and is first in the state, according to Litkenhous. The Pounders are separated from Knox High by less than two points.

Central, with a powerful and versatile attack led by a set of fast-stepping, pass-flingin' backs, will be out to avenge 1941's 33-14 defeat, of which one of the main reasons was Buster Stephens, a shifty back loaded with power. He is leading the Trojans again this year, but if they (K. H. S.) play as they did on Frawley Field last year there will be little tossing of the oval on their part.

The Purples' record to date (all wins) is: Red Bank, 53-0; South Pittsburg, 33-6; Valley Head, 60-0; Kingsport, 41-0; Male High, 14-12; Ensley, 33-6; Notre Dame, 33-0; Rome, 21-6.

P. S.—K. H. S. was defeated 49-13 by Miami.

I. S. S. INVITES ENROLLMENT OF STUDENTS

The International Students' society, an organization for promoting friendship between the young people of the different countries by means of friendly correspondence, invites all pupils between the ages of 12 and 28 who desire foreign correspondents, to send in their names and addresses. Letters may be written in Spanish, French, or English. The I. S. S. has enrolled over 300,000 members, and has the approval of the United States Office of War Information in its work of promoting friendlier relations between the United States and allied or neutral nations.

Ten cents must be enclosed for each address ordered, and a stamped envelope enclosed. Letters should be sent to Dr. N. H. Crowell, Vancouver, Washington. The following information should be given: name, address, age, language, and whether a boy or girl correspondent is preferred. All addresses are guaranteed, and will be replaced if a correspondent is not secured.

Members of this organization may obtain pins bearing the letters I. S. S. standing for the organization.

Hooser's Room Wins Contest

The official scrap drive at Central ended October 30. Mr. J. Pope Dyer reports that the total for the whole school was from sixty-nine to seventy thousand pounds. The homeroom bringing the largest number of pounds of scrap was Miss Edmund Hooser's, with a total of 4,146 pounds. This homeroom was presented a box of candy at the chapel period Monday. Lois Gazaway, a representative of this homeroom, accepted the gift.

The student bringing the greatest number of pounds was Graydon Gannaway with 3,800 pounds. Other students deserving mention are Hugh Winfrey, Bob Henderson, and Virginia Keener.

Along with the seriousness with which the students backed the drive a few amusing incidents occurred, such as some ambitious lad donating a garbage can that really shouldn't have been here and had to be returned. Another Centralite brought a steel girder to contribute. The owner sent for it and put it back where it came from.

(Continued on Page 4)

N. H. S. TO HAVE ANNUAL TEA

The Lookout chapter of the National Honor society will give a tea Thursday, November 5, for the underclassmen who have been members of the National Honor society in previous schools. The program committee, which consists of Miriam Leeper, chairman, James Ivey and Cary Crantford, announced that the program would be questions for each person to answer personally concerning character, scholarship, and service. Pete Llewellyn is chairman of the invitation committee.

Herschel Nation, president, announced that the meeting of the National Honor society for November would be combined with this tea. This program should be both interesting and valuable and every member should be present.

"I Regret I Didn't Finish My High School Course," Says Cliff Blackman

"I like the navy fine, but I regret that I didn't finish my high school course," said Second Class Seaman Clifford Blackman, who enlisted in the United States navy two years ago.

Clifford has had a very exciting term of service during which time he visited England, Iceland, Puerto Rico, South America, off the coast of Africa, and Scotland. He was especially impressed by Edinburgh, the capital of Scotland, where, in spite o winters, vegetation is green the year around. Edinburgh, because of threatening German bombings, goes through a blackout every night.

Clifford said that in Iceland the weather was so warm in the winter that he was very comfortable in his shirtsleeves. He thought the moon and northern lights were the most beautiful sights of the entire country.

"I certainly wish that I had completed my course in Spanish," Clifford stated, "although the little Spanish I knew helped me a great deal during my six months stay at Puerto Rico."

Clifford is now wearing three emblem ribbons, a yellow one for extra combat duty, a dark blue one for convoy duty, and a light blue ribbon for duty at Pearl Harbor. He visited Central on Tuesday, October 27.

Central Will Feature Matinee Instead of Night Performance

This year Central is departing from custom and performances formerly given at night will be presented in the afternoon. Mrs. Harding, head of the speech department, gives the reason in the following statement:

"The change came about as a result of the economizing of tires and gas, and also the inconvenience of bus travel, and was moved up into the day in order to cooperate more forcefully with the war effort. This plan was carefully considered by approximately fourteen teachers and the principal, and they decided to cooperate. Its compensation is that if the school children leave school in the afternoon they will fail to attend a night performance, but if it is held in the afternoon most of the students will attend."

Another recent noticeable change you have probably found out by now—the time limit on car tokens has been reduced from 5:00 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. The object is to relieve the crowded condition on the busses about 5 o'clock.

"We Like Chattanooga Southern Hospitality," Stated Jack Sabs

"If Chattanooga is a good example of southern hospitality, we like it fine," said Jack Sabs, vice-president of the "Skating Vanities," which appeared in Chatanooga, October 21, 22, 23, at the Memorial Auditorium. This is the first city in the South that the skaters have visited.

Mr. Sabs said that the idea of dancers on skates was taken from the ice shows. No certain temperature and fixing of ice would be necessary, yet it would be just as pretty and certainly easier to manage. Therefore, after nine years of consideration "The Skating Vanities" was organized in January. Tournaments were held in the different cities and the national champions were chosen to appear in the production. All skaters had to have a good appearance and have taken some private dancing lessons.

For three months the skaters were trained by Gae Foster in New York. They were trained in timing, music, routine, costumes, tempo, rhythm, and grace. The girls are chaperoned by Miss Marie Carr and are under very strict training, not being allowed to drink or smoke. As they tour from city to city, two hours' practice a day must be done by each skater.

"The Skating Vanities" were sponsored by the Shriners and are planning a return engagement next year. "A performance well worth seeing" was the concensus of opinion of those present.—Laura Jane Tallant.

PHILLIPS WINS DIGEST QUIZ

The Digest presented a quiz program in chapel on Wednesday, October 28. The contestants, who consisted of a boy and girl from each class, were picked at random from the student body. The questions were taken partly from the issues of the Digest and the general things about the school.

The contestants were: Freshmen, Betty Jean Higdon and Ted Schlack; sophomores, Sue Phillips and Ray Hancock; juniors, Mildred Bledsoe and Marvin Snow; seniors, Myra Trimble and Kenneth Bilderback.

After three rounds of questions the judges declared Sue Phillips winner of the quiz. She was presented with a year's subscription to the Digest. The runners-up, Mildred Bledsoe and Betty Higdon, were given a half-year subscription, and others were given ten copies of the paper.

DRAMA CLASS CASTS PLAY

The drama class has selected its first play and cast. The play will be Glen Haley's "Sit Down to Supper," a story of the backwoods. The characters are George Hawkins, a mountain farmer, played by Joe Hurn; Anna, his wife, played by Alicia Ware; Henry Christiansen, a game warden, Carey Crantford; and Bob Berry, a half-wit Layton Pippin. The student director for this play will be Catherine Johnson. The play will be given as a classroom production, the first of a series of three. The last will be given publicly.

"Wappin Wharf" Is Senior Play

A blood-thirsty pirate's tale called "Wappin Wharf" has been selected for the senior class play this year. The author is Charles S. Brooks and the play has its setting in an inn on Wappin Wharf at London. The plot has to do with a ring of retired pirates and their recollection of the "good old days." The story is packed with plenty of action, comedy, intrigue, and romance. Plank-walking and hanging isn't uncommon and rum drinking and story telling are favorite pastimes of the gruff, coarse but lovable old pirates. There is, of course, a wooden-legged man and one of the crowd has an iron hook for a hand. There is everything in it to make good entertainment.

Tryouts are being held this week under the supervision of Mrs. Harding, who will direct the plays this year.

OGLE SPEAKS ON NAVY DAY

"The sweetest music that I could hear would be playing on a machine gun shooting at the Japs," stated Chief Ogle, who spoke in honor of Navy Day at the chapel period on Monday, October 26. "The Japs are yellow in principle or any way you take them," he said.

Chief Ogle, now a retired naval officer, who once made a world tour with the huge fleet built by Theodore Roosevelt, the father of the modern navy, is convinced that we cannot afford to let our enemies win this war leaving this same task for the children of America to complete. In order to win the war, we should be willing to sacrifice anything. He stated that since we are fighting gangsters we must all cooperate and support our fighting allies.

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK

Thursday, November 5—Chapel: Dance numbers by Frances Shedd. Following eighth period: National Honor society meeting. Night: Anchors Aweigh girls go to Fort Oglethorpe dance. Band officers and band girls clubs give hamburger fry.

Friday, November 6 — Report cards. Central game at Knoxville with Knoxville City tomorrow night. Chapel: Mr. Redman speaks to Safety Council. Pep meeting.

Monday, November 9—Chapel: Movie. Stanley Hall gives short talk on meaning of American Education Week.

Tuesday, November 10—Chapel: Boys' Hi-Y speaker on American Education Week.

Wednesday, November 11—R. O. T. C. presents Armistice Day program.

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The Central Digest

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REPAIR THE RESERVOIR

Every American awaited anxiously the report of Wendell L. Willkie on his impression of the war situation received on his recent world tour. Although some dissenting voices have been raised against his report, it must be regarded as both challenging and thought-provoking.

One of Mr. Willkie's most poignant statements was "Many things have created an enormous reservoir of goodwill throughout the world for the United States, but we are daily punching numerous holes in the priceless reservoir."

We should ask ourselves the question, are we causing leaks and cracks to appear in the reservoir or are we increasing the unappraisable content of loyal friendship and deep respect of our liberty-loving neighbors?

The existence of this reservoir is built on confidence in us, in our integrity of purpose, our honesty in dealing, and our ability in performance. We have made great promises but how much effort have we exerted in the direction of their accomplishment?

We cannot expect anything from our allies but one turbulent sea of resentment unless we provide them with the tools essential to the successful accomplishment of the task of the free nations. Although we cannot open a second front immediately, we must see that our allies, who at the present must bear the bulk of the fighting, receive the equipment to carry on the fight against our mutual aggressors.—R. K. W.

WHY AREN'T WE INFORMED?

Recently out of the usual wave of rubbish from the Tokyo radio came the report that eight American airmen of the Doolittle raid last April had been captured and were being severely punished. Those listening laughed it off in turn as they did the rest, but from Washington came the horrifying confirmation that it was true for although no planes had grounded in Japan proper, some had on the occupied coast of China and Siberia.

Naturally this was a shock to a nation that in the past has been told the whole truth. Of course, all military news can't be related instantaneously, but reticence on this disclosure appears to have done more harm than good, because many people's confidence in our leaders has been somewhat shaken.

Evidently the officials do not think we are made of the same tough fiber that the English are, for if it is at all possible these people are informed of all reverses as well as the victories. Why, then, should the truth be withheld from us? Did we not at one time surpass them in courage? We certainly didn't win the Revolutionary War by superiority of numbers or better equipment. No, it was because we had the ability to stare defeat in the face and still retaliate to win. Revelations of setbacks would also be advantageous in this respect: all stunning blows dealt by the enemy such as Pearl Harbor and others have been followed by an immediate rise in war bond sales. — H. N.

Eleven Students Organize Swing Band—"Royal Rhythmaires"

After many requests that "this school needs a swing band," the following group of swingsters got together and now something new has been added, namely, "Royal Rhythmaires" (who might be identified as follows according to jazz lingo). Harmonizing on the slush pumps are Giles Brooks and J. C. Miller, on the squeeze box is Ollie Benton, beatin' out jive on the drums we find Kenton "Skins" Hixon, blarin' out on their cornyets we find Harry "Fuzzy" Green and James (Stardust) Young. Beatin' on the big bass fiddle we find Ernest "Bull" Johnson, and then on the rather mellow side we spy Jack (Lombardo) Bowen, Jack Brown and "Butch" Miller on saxes, and Louis "Pee Wee" Nelson throws in some mean corn on his gob stick (clarinet to you).

Their theme song is "While a Cigarette Was Burning," and they rehearse as many nights a week "as the neighbors will allow." Their sponsor is Mr. W. C. Walker, who furnishes all the music and their orchestra fronts. Their first program was at the Ridgedale Community Center on October 26, and they beat it out in chapel last Thursday, October 29.

Central may expect much more fine entertainment from the "Rhythmaires" this year. These boys are all members of the band and are interested in serving the student body.

Orchids

To Miss Anne Moffitt, who has a brand new namesake, little Miss Anne Rice Moffitt of New York City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moffitt. Mr. Moffitt is an alumnus of Central and will be pleasantly remembered as a speaker on Recognition Day a few years ago.

To those who have entered wholeheartedly into the scrap drive and made it the success it is—and especially to Granydon Gannaway for contributing his jalopy.

To Bill Stern, who gave Mrs. Logan a thrill when he commended her son Walter of the Georgia Tech football squad, over a national hook-up for the latter's service to him in identifying the players.

INCIDENTALS

Miss Edna Clark, a graduate of the class of '41, is to be married to Earl Crabtree, also a graduate of '41, on November 26 at the Asbury Methodist Church. Miss Clark was secretary in the office at Central last year.

Miss Betty Wagner, who graduated from Central last June, is attending Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee, Florida.

Ralph Morton, graduate of '40, is now in the coast artillery at Camp Hulen, Texas.

Miss Martha Atwood is to be married to Kenneth Varnell in early November. She is a graduate of the class of '42.

HOMEROOM DEVOTIONALS

The Bible club, which is sponsored by Miss Rachel McCallister, presents the suggested list of Bible readings to be read in the homeroom November 9 through November 13.

Monday, November 9—Jacob enriches land of Egypt. Genesis 47:11-26.

Tuesday, November 10—Jacob's request concerning burial. Genesis 47:27-31.

Wednesday, November 11—Jacob blesses Ephraim. Genesis 48:8-22.

Thursday, November 12—Jacob's dying blessing. Genesis 47:1-16.

Friday, November 13 — Jacob's death. Genesis 49:29-33.

ART CLASSES PLAN HOMES

How to plan my own home? That is what the afternoon art class has been thinking about. During the last few weeks each member of the class has been designing and constructing various rooms in a house or apartment in which they would like to live. These rooms or houses will be complete with interior decorating including draperies, rugs, furniture, wall colors, and the general color schemes.

Buddy Childers and Jack Cleveland are both planning one room which they would like to have for themselves. Charles Mulkey is designing a house in pure French provincial, while Barbara Whitmire is constructing hers after the most modern architectural form. A lovely country cabin is being planned by Dan Stanfield, and a complete house almost completed has been made by Betty Stanley. A member of the stage crew, James Upton, is doing something a little different from the others. He is designing a model stage that could actually be used to produce a play. David Smith is strictly for an efficient apartment.

These students will learn the necessity for efficiency and economy when they plan to build a real home for themselves, and will appreciate this bit of experience.

All of these model constructions are in the art department, so if any one wishes to see them just go up to room 323.

G. I. REVIEW

Cadet Major Jerry Dean is a very capable and dependable officer in command of the fourth battalion.

Jerry is a senior and is secretary of the Depression club, treasurer of the Senior Boys' Hi-Y, president of the Officers' club, president of the Bachelors' club, and a member of the Dogpatchers' club.

Major Dean also takes pleasure in being a member of the Varsity Glee club.

As to the future outlook on life, Jerry intends to enlist in the army or navy.

The officers stepped into a bit of social life last week in the form of a weiner roast near Chickamauga Lake. (I understand that Lieutenant Gryder's back still aches from chopping two by sixes.)

Undoubtedly the officers had their share of the Rome High game. Lieutenant Jack (Laughing Boy) Lowery, it seems, was utterly mobbed by those Floyd county (feminine) autograph-hunters.

SERVICE SLANTS

Carl Dantzler, a graduate of the class of '40, who is now stationed overseas with the U. S. army signal corps, visited Central October 21.

Corporal Joe O'Hara, a graduate of the class of '40, who has been in the army for several months, has been inducted into officers' training school at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Buddy Thomas, former Central student, is stationed at Atlantic City, N. J., with the ground crew.

Fred McKenney, graduate of '41, is stationed in Connecticut where he is with the engineering department of the army.

Gordon Siebold, graduate of the class of '40, is now stationed with the air corps at San Diego, California. Gordon received his first training as a weather forecaster in Florida. While at Central Gordon was outstanding, being a member of the Band club, Officers' club, National Honor society, and valedictorian of 1941.

Teacher: "Did your father help you with this problem?"

Junior: "No, I got this one wrong myself."

SAPPER'S SURVEY

For some time we've been wondering what people think of the "Digest." In a recent canvass we secured the opinion of a cross-section of the school—opinions of the paper as a whole, page preferences, and suggestions and criticisms for improvement. The following are testimonials of some of the students and teachers we've interviewed:

H. D. ("Apple Cider") Gang, senior class president: "It's the best school paper there is. I like all the pages best."

Carey Crantford: "I think the articles on the editorial page are inspiring. I especially enjoy the interviews of people visiting Central and the city."

Mrs. Clementson, home economics instructor: "It's the best school paper I know. I like the editorial page and the feature page; in fact, I like all the pages. I really learn things about some of my students."

Jackie Jameson: "When the Digest says 'Ima Sneek,' they're really cookin' with gas."

Jimmie Ivey, cadet colonel: "It's a very capable paper. It gives students information they should have."

Ned Thaxton: "It's a good paper, and my only criticism is that it has too much gossip. Naturally, I like the sport page best."

Mrs. Logan, school mother: "I think it's a fine thing to have a paper that keeps the students and faculty informed about school activities."

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RAMBLING 'ROUND

Hello, Central. Say, have you heard about the Officers' club puppy fry yet which was held at Harrison Bay last Tuesday? If you haven't just lend an ear and I'll tell you all about it. First of all they left school together at 7:30, but Lamar Gordon, Christine Buchele, Herbert Gilreath and Doris June Turner got lost from the crowd and didn't get there until nine-thirty. And then all the food was gone. Poor Lamar, that makes twice he has gotten left out.

Even though this did happen everybody had a swell time anyhow. After all the puppies were eaten the entertainment for the evening started. Jack Gryder started things rolling with a suggestion for postoffice. This led into many other games and about ten-thirty everyone left for home.

Those present were Ernest Martin and Mary Elizabeth Griswold; Joe Hurn and Dot Gibson; James Ivey and Jean Smith; William Hale and Ruth Ling (ahem!); Albert Miller and Juanita Crawley; Jim Skeen and Dot Henley; Maurice Ratchford and Evelyn Drinnon (what did I tell you?); H. D. Gang and Lorraine Irmie (this is getting to be a habit); Jerry Dean and Virginia Cooper; Mac Erwin and Louise Helton; J. E. Johnson and Doris Jewell; Herbert Gilreath and Doris June Turner; and Lamar Gordon and Christine Buchele. Sergt. Kessler and Dot Davis were chaperons. We can look forward to having many more swell socials given by the Officers' club this year.

In the meantime don't forget to support our football team. Go right along with them and cheer them on to victory. Remember we have a good chance to become state champions. So long until next week.

"Ima Sneek."

KLUB KOLUMN

That snazzy horse riding club, the Trail Trotters, has just started galloping into full swing. The exclusive purpose of this interesting group is to study horses. They meet every Wednesday and go riding the following Thursday. Recently they made an excursion to Mr. Pearson's ranch which is noted chiefly for its Arabian horses. Milton Wooden, Roma Nell Dickert, and Willis Lois Jones are officers of the club, with Mrs. Harry Nelson as sponsor.

The girls of the Home Economics club should be of interest to all the boys 'cause they can really cook and sew! Not only can they cook and sew, but they also have proved themselves to be excellent debaters on the current subject, "Which is most important, the powder-puff or the dish-cloth." At the last debate the powder-puff won. The officers of the club are: president, Betty Rich; secretary, Martha Gwinn; and treasurer, Beulah Bradford. The sponsors are Mrs. Mercer Clementson and Mrs. Janie Shropshire.

BETTY SUE BARKER RECEIVES HONOR 2ND CONSECUTIVE YEAR

The Varsity Glee club members who attended the East Tennessee Education Association have come back with glowing reports of their trip. There were over two hundred boys and girls from East Tennessee who sang in the chorus.

Paul B. Oncley, musical director of Women's College, University of North Carolina, was their guest conductor. He is a graduate of Eastman's and he attended Julliard School of Music for three years. His conducting was superb and to top his conducting, he had a magnificent baritone voice. During one rehearsal he sang several negro spirituals and other favorites.

Each year a girl is chosen from the chorus to present a gift to the conductor. For three years now Central has had the honor of being represented. Emily Johnston, graduate of '41, was chosen two years ago. Betty Sue Barker was selected last year, and she was selected again this year to represent her school.

Here are some of the viewpoints of the members of our Glee club:

Dorris Jewell, alto, said, "I think if the whole chorus had known their music better it would have been the best chorus I have attended. I thought Mr. Oncley was wonderful in more ways than one."

Glenn Fischer, bass, stated, "I had a wonderful time singing with the chorus and I enjoyed singing under Mr. Oncley's direction."

Betty Sue Barker, soprano, was chosen with two other girls to sing for Mr. Oncley. He encouraged Betty with her singing and he wants her to come to his college. She said, "I was thrilled when he gave me the privilege of singing for him, and I hope I may be able to attend his college."

ROAMING IN ROME

Amidst the yelling four thousand throng at Rome Friday night, a surprisingly large crowd of Central rooters, most of whom were found in a group in the east stands were led in Pounder yells by J. E. Johnson, Juanita Childers, Bobby Poston, "Elmer," and Ed Norris (how did he get there?).

Amongst these said fog horns were Juanita Crawley and Jerry Dean, Lorraine Imrie and H. D. (Beargrease) Gang (what! again?), Louise Helton and Mac Erwin, Martha Dudderar and Bill Edwards, Ruth Ling and J. E. Johnson, Christine Buchele, and Lamar Gordon, Edna Fuller and Ernest Johnson, Tommy Costello and Virginia Perkins, ex-Centralite Mac Rhinehart and beautiful Jane Breaker. As usual there were a number of stags, some of which were Ferry Craft, Herschel Nation, Robert Walker, Victor Greene, Giles Brooks, James Ivy, Arnold Harris, Bobby Poston, Jack Lowery, Albert Miller, and Sergeant Kessler.

Following the game several footballers and their "usuals" were sighted leaving the field, namely, "Jug" Thaxton and Margaret Childers, Frank Trundle and Ann Howard, and Ben Miller with Betty Rowe.

STATIC . . .

Some of our readers have been asking for more gossip so I am going to try to give you some. Ask Betty Sue Barker, Doris Jewell, Nancy McSpadden, and Dimple Hardin what time they got in Saturday morning and who their Knoxville Romeos were. . . . Say, have you heard about the new bond romance between Katherine Hall and Tommie Hemphill? . . . Stanley Hall has really fallen for Ann Mavity. . . . Betsy Ryerson has her mind in three places, namely, her seventh period class, the bank (C. C.), and Memphis. Who is leading, Betsy? . . . It is said that everyone had a swell time out at Katherine Hall's Hallowe'en party for the Band Girls' club last Friday, especially a few boys, namely, Pimmy Ray, Tommy Miller, and Kenneth Conley. And say, have you heard about the big crowd that is going to Knoxville for the game Saturday night? Well, they are and I will have lots to tell you then.

Milly: "When I get down in the dumps I always get myself a new hat."

Tilly: "So that's where you get them!"

FROM THE DIGEST BOX

Chuck Mulkey is in dire need of a girl; he makes no specifications—just so she's attractive. (There, Chuck, your name is in print.)

Wanted: Lamar Gordon to be quiet in first period study hall so "Wish" McCormick can study.—"Wish" McCormick.

'Tis rumored that Virginia Perkins and Allen Malin have a case of romancing. How about it?

"Problem of the week" department: Who is that certain senior from City High who has been seen with Albert Jackson?

There seems to be a new love affair in the eighth period geometry class between Lorna Andrae and Oscar Lyle. (Are we right?)

Could it be that George Baker is the reason for Martha Derryberry's fondness for fifth period algebra class?

Found in chapel: Mary Ellen Hallack two rows in front of Jack Hensley. What happened?

It seems that the "case" between Robert Hall and Jean Gaither is progressing well.

Barby Brownsey's heart has been found at Fort Benning, Ga. (A certain Lieutenant Bassett might help in locating the same.)

Someone should tell Riley Westbrook that the shortest way home is not by Betty Beville's house.

Mickey Jarrell is sporting a new heart-shaped locket now. Tommy Costello might be able to give you more definite information.

SONG LYRICS TO CENTRAL HEARTS

Say! I've been hearing several Central students serenading us with their beautiful voices. Very significant songs were being sung like:

"Take Me"

. . . by Martha Dudderer to Charles Smallen.

. . . by all junior girls to Leon Hudson.

. . . by Katherine Chapman to a "certain gent" in her seventh period English class.

"My Devotion"

. . . Ann Howard to Frank Trundle.

. . . Beulah Bradford to Frank Smith.

. . . Mary Carter to all the boys she writes.

. . . Joyce Randall to Joe Henry.

. . . Betty Beville to Riley Westbrook.

"Be Careful, It's My Heart"

. . . Louise Foster to Tommy Hemphill.

. . . Gertrude Campbell to a certain someone.

"He's My Guy"

. . . Sings Margaret Childress about Ned Thaxton.

. . . Alicia Ware about Eugene Schrader.

"At Last"

. . . Vernon Cox has asked (the new) Betty Rowe for a date.

. . . Avis Bass and Johnny DeLashmitt have discovered each other.

. . . Willard Edwards has had enough nerve to ask Jean Trotter for a date.

Introducing . . .

"Central is one swell school, but it's so dreadfully big that I continually feel as though I were lost in it," stated that adorable bunch of stardust, Sally Jo Martin, whom lucky Central has inherited from Wayland, Kentucky. She belongs to the Ace club, and the Ramblers. She is fast becoming one of Central's outstanding girl athletes, and her favorite sports are basketball, dancing, and horseback riding. Sally Jo, who has black hair and lovely brown eyes capable of melting any male's heart, is also interested in dramatics, and had the lead in the senior play of her former school.

Pete Lewellyn is another one of those interesting people whom you really should know even if you don't. He is in the National Honor society, Band Officers' club, is chaplain for the Senate, first lieutenant in the Purple and Gold band, and associate editor of the Digest. Pete likes nice girls, who are attractive, blond, short, and don't talk too much or too little. He likes cherry pie, chocolate nut sundaes, women, swimming, and bowling. His ambition is to be a doctor who makes just loads and loads of money. Pete entered Central as a freshman from Dickinson Junior High. He is planning to attend Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, after graduation.

Teacher: "Did your father help you with the problems?"

Junior: "No, I got this one wrong myself."

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HOWARD GLEE CLUB RENDERS MUSICAL PROGRAM

The Howard High Glee club entertained the student body of Central Tuesday, October 27, at the chapel period with a selection of songs.

The program was opened by "Now the Day is Over," which was followed by "Here We Pray," "Go'nna Journey Away," "Soon Will Be Done With the Troubles of the World," "Steal Away to Jesus," and as an encore "And I Cry." The group also sang "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," which they presented last year during a chapel program at Central. The entire Glee club is composed of sixty-seven students although only seventeen sang Tuesday.

Mrs. Simmons, musical instructor at Howard High, directed the singing. Delores Baker and Betty Elliott were in charge of the devotions.

SCRAP DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Dyer said this about the drive: "I wish to commend the Central girls and boys for their cooperation in the scrap drive; however, it is no more than I expect from Central boys and girls, because they are always willing to do their share and more in anything they undertake." The entire school wishes to thank Mr. Dyer for his excellent leadership and management of this scrap drive.

Willie: "Pa, what is a debutante?"

Pa: "A debutante, my son, is a girl who sleeps all morning, drinks teas all afternoon, and walks backward all night."

TUFTS OFFERS 6 SCHOLARSHIPS

Tufts college, in Medford, Mass., is offering six prize scholarships, three of $2,000 each, and three of $1,400 each, to the junior and senior high school students.

To be eligible for application for these scholarships a student must:

1. Be a junior or senior in high school.
2. Rank in the first third of his or her class.
3. Receive the special recommendation of the principal.
4. Expect to be able to pass the required entrance test for Tufts college.

Those to whom the scholarships are awarded are required to live in the dormitory and the scholarship will be withdrawn at any time if the student fails to maintain a superior grade or subject to college discipline.

AGNES SCOTT OFFERS AWARDS

Agnes Scott college of Decatur, Georgia, is inviting one or more girls from Central to enter their competitive scholarship contest for 1942-1943. The contest is not primarily to furnish money for needy girls, but is intended to offer honor awards for achievement and for personal attainments.

Four awards will be given. First will be $600 toward expenses of a boarder at the college, and the other three will be $300 for either boarding or day students. Applications for the $600 award must be complete by January 5, 1943. It is preferable that they be filed before December 1, 1942. Applications for the $300 awards must be in by February 15, 1943. All applications for the $600 award will be automatically considered for the $300 awards.

The decision will be based on a brief aptitude test, high school record to date, autobiography of 1500 words or more, and personal qualifications. Those interested may inquire at the office for further information.

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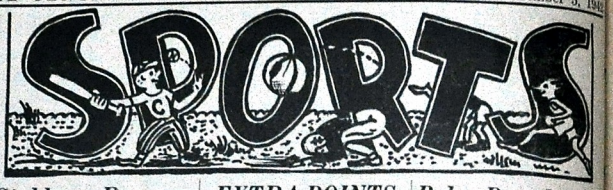

Stubborn Rome Team Downed by Pounders, 21-6

They gathered all the strength and reserves they could muster in their futile attempt to stop the "victory rach" of the Purple Pounders, but it was to no avail, the Rome Hilltoppers went down in defeat as have the other seven opponents before the Purple machine.

But the Rome eleven can fall back on the consolation that they put up a much stiffer opposition against the Pounders than have the other opponents of Central.

The only 'topper score came as a result of the 71-yard march down the gridiron to pay-dirt. This touchdown put them ahead 6-0 since they failed to make the conversion. But they weren't ahead very long for in that same quarter, the first, the Purples returned the brilliant attack and George Carden smashed over with an 18-yard gallop. Patterson made the conversion.

The other two Pounder touchdowns were made by Derrick; one a two-yard plunge and the other a six-yard run. The "Derrick two-yarder" came about after Carden had ran 78 yards from his usual glorified punt formation only to be brought down on the two-yard stripe. Patterson kicked both extra points. The game ended with that score, 21-6.

Central's next opponent is the Knox City Trojans, the state's second best team. They play in Knoxville Saturday night.

INTRA-MURALS

The gym class intra-mural program, although getting off to a slow start, is now progressing very rapidly. The semi-finals of the cross-country two-mile race have been run and now Coach Petersen has the intention of starting a very diversified program which will include such as chinning, weight lifting (which will be one of the highlights of the program), and various field events.

The chinning exercise, which is a vertical adaptation of the push-up, has already been started and the finals will be run off in the near future.

The weight lifting will be started very soon and much interest and stress will be placed on these tilts. The gym classes were complimented last week by having Walter Fundinger, an alumnus of Central and also a member of 1938 Pounders, render an outstanding exhibition of weight lifting. He demonstrated the various types of weight lifting and also gave a series of other stunts and tricks in the art of lifting weight by various methods. This exhibition will make competition keen in the gym classes tilt.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
SCHOLZE'S
Right Across the Street

EXTRA-POINTS

The Purples widened their margin of first place last week in Litkenhous' ratings by little less than two percentage points. Knoxville High is still holding down the second place niche.

Well, it seems that the stopping of the all-powerful Knoxville Trojans is to be left to the Pounders. This game will probably be the best high school game in the state this year and you can bet that the Central eleven will put their entire strength in an effort to stop and defeat this powerful football machine that has wreaked havoc on all their previous opponents.

One Pounder who will figure prominently in this tilt tomorrow night will probably be Howard "The Hurler" Derrick, our versatile passer. It will be Derrick the Trojans will try to stop. They have built up a regular pass defense and intend using it in case the Purples resort to aerial instead of ground tactics.

The Purples have three remaining games on their schedule this year. They are: Atlanta Tech, Erwin, and Chattanooga High—all tough opponents.

"What are those spots on your lapel, gravy?"

"Nope, rust. The clerk said this suit would wear like iron."

Mechanic: "Yes, sir, Jones flew across the Atlantic and back without taking a bath."

Rival Pilot: "Why, the dirty double-crosser."

Baby Pounders Win and Lose

The McCallie "C" team was beaten for the third time out of three games last week as the Central Grasscutters trimmed them, 13-7.

The first touchdown was made by center Ray Coleman after snagging a kick blocked by "Dulse" Harvey. Glenn McCullough lugged the pigskin around left end for the second tally.

The Baby Pounders suffered a slight setback, however, last Friday by losing a 38-20 game to Dalton's varsity squad. The grasscutters had formely played Lee High, which resulted in a 25-0 defeat. Dalton then defeated Lee High.

The Central cubs were outweighed by the Dalton team. The cubs were scoreless the first three quarters, the score being in favor of Dalton at the fourth quarter 33-0.

Stuart fell on the ball in the end-zone on the kickoff for the first "t. d." Charles Burt crossed the payline twice on line plunges and Jack Robinson kicked two extra points ni the fourth quarter.

Gym Ping-Pong Tournament Ends

The ping-pong tournament in gym classes is finally drawing to a close but they have yet to declare an undisputed winner. Four of the gym classes have already finished and are waiting for the other two remaining ones to finish before the tournament to see who is the best ping-pong player in gym.

Those who have already won in their gym classes are: Richard Jones, who emerged the victor in the first period; Wallace Beard the winner in the second period; the fourth period saw Warren take the honors, and Rice stole the show in the sixth.

The third period has yet to decide a winner, but the tournament is in the semi-finals. Henry and Gilliland have yet to play, and the winner of this tilt will play Cofer for the title.

More results in the fifth period class, who got a late start, are as follows: Taylor-Robinson 4-0, Boerger-Daniels 4-2, Robinson-Childers 4-0, Kinsey-Knight 4-3, Hall-Hill 4-1, Holt-Boerger 4-0.

Mr. Carr: "You're sure one bottle will cure a cold?"

Clerk: "It must, sir, no one ever comes back for a second."

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The Central Digest

Central High School's Weekly Newspaper

Volume XXVII. CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., NOVEMBER 12, 1942 Number 7

N. H. S. GIVES ANNUAL TEA

The National Honor society entertained with its annual tea on Thursday, November 5, in the school cafeteria. This tea is given each year for the purpose of introducing students from the junior highs who have a high scholastic rating to the Honor society, and to inspire them to work to become a member.

The following are members of the standing committees who have been appointed since the last monthly meeting: college file, Robert Walker, chairman; Kenneth Bilderback; honor plaque, Laura Jane Tallant, chairman; Betty Richey, Marjorie Bales; program, Miriam Leeper, chairman; Carey Crantford, James Ivey; vigilance, Pete Llewellyn, chairman; Jean Peoples, Jimmy Caldwell; honor book, Joe Parks, chairman; Juanita Crawley, Alma Schlack; scrapbook, Jean Smith, chairman; Barbara Gill, Margaret Gross' pin, Betty Sue Barker, chairman; H. D. Gang, Ernest Martin. Officers are president, Herschel Nation; vice-president, Luther Cope; secretary, Delores Baker; treasurer aid, Doris Turner. Mrs. J. A. Shelton is sponsor.

RED CROSS BEGINS ANNUAL ROLL CALL

"In thinking of our friends across the seas we must not forget to renew our membership in the Junior Red Cross," states Miss Martha Dillard, secretary of the Junior Red Cross, in a recent letter to the Red Cross club at Central. The Red Cross roll call began November 1 and will continue through November 15. It is the hope of the Junior Red Cross that our school will enroll 100%.

The overseas Christmas boxes, which have recently been filled, have been shipped and now are well on the way to their destination. There were seventy-seven of these boxes filled at Central.

Plans are being made for a chapel program celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Junior Red Cross.

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK

Thursday, November 12—Digest issued during homeroom period.

Friday, November 13—Chapel; pep meeting before game with Atlanta Tech. Night game with Atlanta Tech at Frawley field.

Saturday, November 14—"Ink Spots" give chili supper on Signal Mountain.

Monday, November 16—Chapel: Girls' and Boys' Hi-Y hold weekly meetings.

Tuesday, November 17—Varsity Glee club gives social at the K. P. lodge situated near Chickamauga Lake, with Betty Sue Barker in charge.

Vanover's Room Wins in Drive

The homerooms of Mr. E. S. Vanover, Mrs. W. D. Jacoway, and Mr. R. S. Wharton were the three leading homerooms in the P. T. A. membership drive, with percentages of 135, 133, and 100, respectively. The high percentages of Mr. Vanover's and Mrs. Jacoway's homerooms is due to the fact that both fathers and mothers were asked to join. The drive, which began on Monday, October 19, ended on Tuesday, November 3. The membership of the Parent-Teachers' association has now reached 368, one of the largest memberships on record.

The drive was carried on through the homerooms, envelopes being distributed to each member. According to Mrs. J. O. Erwin, membership committee chairman, the part played by the homeroom mothers contributed much to the success of the drive.

Although the initial drive for membership is over, new members will be cordially welcomed.

Crandall Winners Entered Central

Many outstanding art students who have come from various junior high schools in Chattanooga and some from other states are now in the classes of Miss Mary Lou Derryberry, art instructor at Central. Several of the pupils have won Crandall Art club awards, which are given in the junior high schools for all types of drawings.

Betty Burdette, sophomore, who attended Dickinson Junior High school, won first place in the entire exhibit sponsored at Dickinson by the Crandall Art club. Others who won the Crandall Art Awards are Rosalie Fraker and Billie Smith of East Side Junior High, and Frank Engram from Lookout Junior High.

Shirley Langdon from Miami, Florida, has done outstanding work in dress designing.

UNDERCLASS OFFICERS

Pictured above are, left to right: (first row) Elmer Crosby, sophomore treasurer; Martha Powell, sophomore secretary; Ted Schlack, freshman vice-president; Betty Bivins, freshman secretary; Charlene Baggett, freshman treasurer; (second row) Leon Hudson, junior president; Sims Allen, sophomore vice-president. Not pictured are: Mary Jo Rhinehart, junior secretary; Edith Beene, junior treasurer; Betty Lou Cobleigh, sophomore president; and Roy Crowe, freshman president.

Hammack, San Diego, Writes of Proposed Round World Digest Trip

(It is not a common practice for the Digest to be so generous with their personal correspondence; but we believe this one mail should be shared by you. This letter came to us from Jimmie Hammack, S 3nd Class C, Fleet Electric, Hydraulic School, San Diego, Cal. —Editor's Note.)

Central students of former days are scattered far and wide today, serving in various branches of the armed forces.

Scarcely a week passes and almost daily some of these young men, when home on furlough, return for a visit to Central.

San Diego, California.

To the Digest Staff:

Everybody knows Central has a fine school paper, but I'll bet none of you knew it was sent to all parts of the world, even to the battle zones of Pearl Harbor, etc.!

I'll tell you about this Digest I am looking at now. This Digest I have in my possession right at the moment was sent to Jean Hall, now in Miami Beach, Florida. She just left Central a few weeks ago to go south for her health. She read it and sent it all the way across the United States to me here in San Diego. I am about to send it to some Central boys at the District of Pearl Harbor. They told me in a previous letter that they would send it to Australia. To make it short, we are trying to send it around the world straight back to good old Central High school by way of India, Africa, England, and Canada. You will get it sometime near the last of school. (We hope.)

You might think it's silly, but

(Continued on Page 4)

TEACHERS HEAD STATE DIVISIONS

Mr. Kenneth John, Mr. W. P. Bales, and Miss Rachel McAllister were elected chairmen of the music, history, and Bible divisions, respectively, at the annual East Tennessee Teachers association at Knoxville, October 30-31.

Each chairman will preside at the meetings and work with the program chairman of his respective division in planning the program for the next meeting, which will be the last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in October, 1943.

"One Shark Saw Me, But He Was More Afraid Than I Was," Says Glenn Boyd

"One shark passed me, but he was more afraid than I was," stated Glenn Boyd, former Central student who is now serving in the navy, as he told of his experiences when the aircraft carrier "Wasp" was torpedoed off the Solomon islands. When the boat was hit, Glenn climbed down the fire-hose and began to swim away from the wreckage. He escaped without injury, excepting a small burn on his lip. "Luckily, I am a pretty good swimmer," he said. "It seemed to me that I was in the water for only about fifteen minutes before I was rescued, but it must have been at least two and a half hours." An American destroyer picked up the survivors in nets and lifeboats, then sank the damaged Wasp. They were brought back to San Diego, California, and given a thirty-day furlough.

The Wasp, a comparatively new ship, was commissioned in 1940. It carried eighty planes.

Glenn joined the navy on January 10, 1942, and has already seen service in Scotland, Gibraltar, the Coral Sea, Malta, and the Solomon islands. He is a lookout on the ship, and it is his job to watch for planes through binoculars. "I can see twenty-five to thirty miles on a clear day," he said.

ATTENTION

Attention! Seniors: If you pay for your Champion before the first of the year you may buy it for $3.50. All Champions bought on or after that date will be the regular price of $4.00.

Senior Play Cast Is Chosen

The cast of the senior play "Wappin' Wharf" to be presented December 11 has been selected. The story is one of a retired pirate ring who are still practicing now and then to keep "shipshape." Patch-eye, the "igerant" one, will be played by Denny Jones, while Carey Crantford will play Duke, the shrewdest of the group. James Ivey will be the pirate captain and Marjorie Bales will be 'Darlin', the cook. Red Joe and "Leetle Betsy" furnish the romance and mystery. Mac Erwin and Laura Jane Tallant will play these parts. Dorothy Butcher will play Meg, the fortune teller.

The captain of the "Royal 'Arry" will be Bill Edwards, and Joe Hurn and Layton Pippin will be sailors.

The plot centers around the pirates' attempt to make the "Royal Harry" crash against the rocks. They discover a traitor in their midst and their plot is endangered. They also learn that the Prince of Wales is in the vicinity with an eye to their capture. Adding to the other complications, there is always the romance.

Dyer Announces Frye Program

"'The Story-Teller's Hour,' a new course being offered at the Frye Institute, is an attempt to teach people to use their leisure time profitably through the love of good literature," J. Pope Dyer, educational director at the Frye Institute, announced recently. Miss Julia Ruth Richardson, former teacher at Central, is in charge of the course, and will be the chief story-teller. The group will read and discuss books. An invitation is extended to all Central students and all other persons interested. The group meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Frye Institute on the corner of Sixth and Cherry Streets.

BAND MARCHES IN ARMISTICE DAY PARADE

Central's band, led by Mr. E. S. Vanover, was outstanding out of approximately fifteen bands which appeared in the Armistice Day parade, November 11, at 2 o'clock.

Led by the units from Fort Oglethorpe, the procession passed the reviewing stand on the Plaza Hotel. Col. Duncan Richart, commanding officer from the post, was in this stand. It was composed of military and civilian units.

The parade was planned as a spectacular pageant to show Chattanooga's part in the all-out war effort.

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The Central Digest

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YOURS IS THE TASK OF MANKIND

On November 11, 1918, some twenty-four years ago, a proclamation informed the weary population of a war-torn, devastated universe that an armistice had been negotiated insuring world peace. Oh! yes, they were confident that they had devised a system which would create a world of freedom, liberty, equality, and justice for all. Little did they realize that twenty years later the world would be gripped in another war of greater magnitude than the first.

On the youth of America is placed the vital responsibility of seeing that a commonwealth of free nations is instituted in the post-war days and of making sure that the world must never undergo again such a catastrophe as that of the present.

Americans realize fully that the cause of this war, as former wars, may be traced to the unscrupulous action of a few select, corrupt, international politicians respecting no human ideal to gain their undermining principle of greed for power and fabulous wealth.

This duty to mankind must be performed by the youth of America who in this hour of peril are not denied their "inalienable" rights but are given the opportunity to prepare for the grueling days of the uncertain future ahead. Such freedom does not exist in many countries in the world today but instead exists a condition of subjugation and tyranny.

American youth must accept the challenge of humanity calling forth in a time of darkness and exigency soliciting their aid for the betterment of mankind.

—R. K. W.

CENTRAL FOSTERS DEMOCRATIC IDEALS

Central is not merely an institution where the rudiments of an education are gathered. No, it is more than that. It is the alma mater of many leaders in public life, in the military field and the athletic world. Will you be one of the future greats?

Among the outstanding ones are Roy Scruggs, president of the senior class and captain of the football team in '37-'38, who is one of the youngest captains in a combat unit in the United States Army. Ben Tarver, '35, entered West Point and is now the youngest major in the Army Air Corps.

Of course these boys had the ability themselves—they didn't achieve these ranks merely because they attended this school, but it is anothr tribute to Central's attitude "if you want to progress, all right; if you don't, all right."

Here a student is not regimented as in some public schools but any talent which he possesses, whether it be leadership, singing, acting, or what not, is not suppressed by oppressive regulations or teachers. This is only in keeping with the long-established principles of American democracy.

You have the same privilege as those who have preceded you. What have you accomplished that leads to success? Are you a participant in extra-curricular activities, do you never fall behind in your daily work? You might answer thusly: "I do all that, but my grades are not so good." Good grades are desirable, but if your best effort has been put forth this is not all-important.

—H. N.

The Voice of The Faculty

In the past students have been educated for life. Tomorrow, they will need to be educated for change. Voltaire once said, "He who does not have the spirit of the age, has all the misery of it." Change is not always bad, even though every progressive movement has many critics and opponents. I feel that the change of tomorrow for which you are now being trained is a change for the better. The fundamental values will take their rightful place in society, intelligence, health, character, and Christianity will mean more. The social ills—illiteracy, disease, crime, poverty and war—will be given scientific treatment so that their evil effects will be reduced. The girders of civilization are now red hot and you certainly see an era of unprecedented change ahead. To be happy, you will need to accept change and be able to adjust your life to the new conditions that arise.

You are being educated for change and I honestly believe it will be change—for citizenship in an improved world.—J. Pope Dyer.

HOMEROOM DEVOTIONALS

The Bible club, which is sponsored by Miss Rachel McCallister, presents the suggested list of Bible readings to be read in the homeroom during the week of November 16.

Monday, November 16—Jacob's death—Genesis 49:29-33.

Tuesday, November 17—Burial of Jacob—Genesis 50:1-13.

Wednesday, November 18—Joseph comforts his brothers—Genesis 50:14-21.

Thursday, November 19—Joseph's death—Genesis 50:22-26.

WEDDING BELLES

Miss Betty Henson was married to George Musgrave, Jr., on November 5, in the study of the Centenary Methodist church.

W. B. (Dub) Moore, Jr., married Dorothy (Dot) Robinson on October 17.

Miss Betty Jane Benedict was married to Frederick Goodner on October 31 at the Brainerd Methodist church. Both are former students at Central.

The former Miss Benedict is the sister of Charlotte Benedict, a junior, and Rome, a former student.

On August 2, Miss Edna Earl Harris, a former student at Central, was married to Mack D. Beaver, Jr.

Miss Mary Katherine West, a graduate of class of '40, was married to Capt. George Heurr, September 11, in the chapel at Fort Belvoir, Va. She is the cousin of Betty McClellan, junior.

Miss Dorothy Ann McDermott was married to Rome Benedict, October 23. Both are former students at Central.

Bess—What do you do with your old clothes?

Tess—That's easy. I take 'em off at night and put 'em on in the morning.

"Army Life Is the Only Life I'll Ever Want to Live," Remarks Eva James

"Army life is the only life I'll ever want to live. I guess it has gotten into my blood," remarked brown-eyed Eva James, who has been lucky enough to live practically all her life at Fort Oglethorpe.

Eva was born at Fort Oglethorpe and lived in an old home which was formerly used for holding German prisoners during World War I. Her father was a master sergeant.

"The camp is practically a town in itself. There is a swimming pool, library, movie, and a kindergarten. Of course, the soldiers are dreadfully homesick at times, and I think if most girls only realized how much the soldiers appreciate it, they would go out of their way more often to entertain them," said Eva.

During her sophomore and junior years, her father was transferred to Camp Lee, which is near Petersburg, Virginia. One day while Eva and some of her friends were spending the day on the beach, they happened to find three dead American sailors who had been washed ashore. "I'll never forget that sight," stated Eva. "One of them appeared to have been the victim of a torpedoing. However, that happening in my life will always cause me to remember that somehow, someway, we're going to win this war."

G. I. REVIEW

Two reliable captains of the Central R. O. T. C. unit may be found to be Cadet Captain Jim Skeen of Company "M" in the fourth battalion, and Cadet Captain Harris of Company "A" in the first battalion.

Both are now seniors and belong to the Officers' club. Captain Skeen is also a member of the Industrial Arts club and the Depression club. His hobby is (with his good looks and well groomed hair) to cause other boys' girl friends to have dizzy spells.

Captain Harris is foreman of the Digest printing staff and is also a member of the Depression club and the Boys' Hi-Y.

Second Lieut. Denney Jones has recently been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. Senior Privates Bill Mays and Winford Henry have been made second lieutenants. Other promotions were made among the non-commissioned officers and junior privates.

The regiment is still practicing for the "Presentation of Sponsors" which will be sometime in the near future.

SERVICE SLANTS

George Connor, graduate of '38, is stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas, where after preliminary training he will be assistant chaplain. George, former editor of the Digest and the U. C. Echo, writes that he likes army life better than he had expected.

Cecil Bowling, graduate of '38, is stationed with the ground crew of the air corps at Municipal Airport in Greenville, South Carolina.

Marvin Seibold, graduate of the class of '41, is stationed at Fort Myers, Florida, where he is training for a mechanic in the ground crew. C. A. Jay, graduate of '42 and Charles Waterhouse, graduate of '40, are also stationed at Fort Myers, Florida, with the ground crew.

Charles Stanley, Pfc., former Central student, visited Central November 3 while home on furlough. Charles has been stationed in the Solomon Islands with the marines and was on the topedoed aircraft carrier "Wasp." Before he was rescued by a destroyer, he swam for three hours.

(Continued on Page 4)

Nation Celebrates National Book Week

"Forward with Books" is the theme being used once more this year for National Book Week, which is being observed this year from November 15 to 21.

This motto is doubly important now when our freedom is in danger. Last year at this time, the war was two years old and had not yet struck the United States. In the dictatorship countries the power of the written word to mold public opinion has been recognized by the banning and burning of all contrary-minded materials. More and better literature must be distributed among the members of our population to broaden and to keep them correctly informed.

The number of books borrowed by pupils last month from our library shows that every week is book week at Central. Over five thousand books were circulated in the month of October.

ART CLASSES MAKE POSTERS

The annual senior play "Wappin Wharf" to be given December 11, includes a cast of very colorful and interesting characters. With the comedy, action, and romance combined, members of the art class have been drawing up posters to advertise the play. Every year there is a contest held for the art students who wish to submit posters advertising the senior play. The three winners will be rewarded with two complimentary tickets, one reserved and one plain, respectively.

Some enthusiastic competitors who are industriously painting posters are James Gass, Mary Barnes, Catherine Couch, Margaret Fuller, Rosalie Fraker, Elizabeth Gorett, Marjorie John, Rosalie Gwinn, Lester Ingram, Billie Smith, Jean Witt, Betty Ray Colston and Barbara Gill.

Although most of these students are first-year students with the exception of about four, an excellent set of posters are assured.

The students are also designing costumes for the characters, the back drops, and the side panels for the stage settings.

Miss Brooks: "Dudley, please tell me what it is when I say, 'I love, you love, he loves.'"

Dudley: "That's one of those triangles where somebody gets shot."

CHS Library

INTRODUCING

"I dream of Jeannie with the light brown hair." Pardon me, brother, but which Jeannie are you speaking of? Don't be an ignoramus, my friend, the one and only Jean Smith. Why, if you but knew all the various and sundry things which that little lady has accomplished during her short lifetime. For instance, she's the membership chairman of the Senate, a member of the National Honor society, and Girls' Hi-Y, is regimental sponsor, was secretary of her class during her sophomore and junior years, and a lead in the Senate play last year. Say, did you ask which Jeannie?

Why so downhearted, Central damsels? Don't you know that Edwin Lehman is still surviving in this weary world? Yes, indeed, Edwin Lehman in person. He is a member of the Red Cross, Band Officers' club, and Bachelor club, likes football, tennis, horseback riding, cocoanut pie, and girls with raven tresses plus a witty personality.

Edwin entered Central as a freshman from the First Lutheran school, and a lead in the play, "The Prince's Secret." After graduation, unless Uncle Sam has other plans, he will attend the University of Tennessee.

GRADE GROUCH

The "after report card" let down. What a phrase! Of course, it always lets you down. (This includes all geniuses.)

On the subject a few celebrities have been asked to give their story.

First we have Formaldehyde Blubkins: "Well, when I first saw my chemistry grade, I thought my eyes had gone bad, but when I regained consciousness, I knew it was true." (This statement was filled with sobs, but space does not permit their printing.)

Next, Oscar the Omniscient, has a few words to say. "Of course," he said with a sneer, "I expected that A plus, but I should have made a higher grade. I'm the the smartest boy in the class."

Our next victim is one of this school's most glamourous girls; in short, we present Miss Cobina Stutz. "I can give my story in a word—"gruesome."

Last, but certainly not least, we have the voice of the faculty in the form of Mr. Jackson. Santz (a as in call—not for Phillip Morris). As he lay in his hospital bed, unconscious, he muttered, "Oh grades, grades, grades, (groan) oh, the irony of it all."

From the last hospital report, Mr. Santz (as as in all) was sinking rapidly.

FROM THE DIGEST BOX

We wonder if Viola Bialey's heart beats a little faster when she sees Bobby Grant. . . . Lamar Gordon seems to have quite a crush on a certain girl in his history class—namely, Faye Kennedy. . . . Geanne Carlton and Gene Carroll seem to have it bad. . . . We wonder why Wallace Miller and Betty Adkins manage to make up every time they have a fuss. . . . Marvin Caldwell and Phyllis Falls seem to enjoy their long walk to her home every afternoon. . . . Can someone tell me what came between C. D., tall, dark, and handsome, and J. P., short, blonde, and beautiful? . . . Irene Gardenhire and Doris Killingsworth were really rating last week. Those guys from Ohio really know their stuff. . . . Betty Bryant seems to have a crush on James Pope. Is it she who thinks him the cutest thing? . . . Who is Gwendolyn Westbrook's heart in the Navy? Could it be Billy Spicer? . . . Wonder why Martha Nell Derryberry is so crazy about her fifth period class. Could it be because of George Baker? . . . "The Gamble-Mulkey romance is over—I am eligible for a Central girl."—Signed, Charles Mulkey. . . . Wonder why Walt Castings doesn't have enough nerve to ask another girl for a date? Could it be Imogene Sledge? . . . Why does Ruby Page seem so sad? Could it be because Dan White has gone to the navy?

RAMBLING 'ROUND

Hello, Central. This is your gossip reporter giving you a brief account of what happened way up in Knoxville last week-end at the Knox City-Central football game.

First of all the student body and other Chattanoogans showed their loyalty by following the team up there for the game. We had as many in our cheering section as did Knoxville. There were about five hundred students from Central there for the game.

Part of the students went up on the early train and visited Knoxville's school, but the rest came later and failed to see the school. But just as soon the the train arrived, cheers and yells began going up at the station and soon spread all over the town. After everybody was checked in at their hotels the excitement began in town. But this was only the beginning because everyone soon started for the field to see the game.

At the game our rooters really turned out in a big way. There were about one thousand from Chattanooga and all the other Knox schools were cheering for us. Everyone was cheering.

Among the couples were Doris Merle Dean and Arby Dickert; Roma Nell Dickert and Joe Hurn; Charlotte Hill and Bob Brown; Doris June Turner and Herbert Gilreath; Vernon Cox and Ann Mavity; Herbert Holliday and Reba Jean Wortz; Jimmie Caldwell and Mary Griswlod; Jane Breaker and Mac Rhinehart. Among the numerous stags were: Kitty Barker, Topsy Caplan, Lamarr Gordon, Bob Hendricks, Tommy Jewell, Lydia Alley, Marjorie Moore, Marian Sapper, Mary Jo Rhinehart, Ben Byrd, Mickey Spence, Herschel Nation, Robert Walker, Betty Sue Barker, Mary Dove Whaley, Ed Pogue, Charles Farrar, Jo Baker, and Bob Rigsby.

Here are some of the lucky kids seen in the stands at the U. T.-Cincinnati game: Dorothy Butcher and Vos Moore; Marjorie Moore and Dick Robertson; Marian Sapper and Chris Demos; Lorraine McIntire, Jack Agnew, Fuzzy Green, Basil Irwin, Herschel Nation, and Robert Walker.

Dot Butcher (fortunate girl!) went to the Lambda Chi Alpha formal with V. A. Moore; in fact, she was the belle of the ball.

THESE YOUNGER BROTHERS . . .

After years of careful study on the subject of small brothers, I have come to the conclusion that in the eyes of all mothers they are the nearest thing to perfection that anyone can find.

The smaller brother seems to take a delight in making A's and B's on his report card so that his older brother's C's and D's look their worst. The older brother is forced to do all the chores around home, and if he says anything about it, he is put off with the remark that "Your brother is too little." In contrast with the older brother the younger one does the few things he is asked to do promptly. He takes an interest in his music just to make a bad example of his older brother.

In short, he is a model child.

We older boys have one consolation, if no other, that is, Webster's definition of a model: "A small imitation of the real thing."

Speech Classes Have Program

Members of the public speaking classes will hold a discussion on "How Do Our Schools Prepare to Maintain the Four Freedoms?" over station WAPO at 2:45 today. The program is under the direction of Mrs. George Harding and Mrs. H. B. Robinson and is presented in conjunction with Chattanooga Education Week planned by the Teachers' union.

KLUB COLUMN

The Girl Reserves clubs of Central, which have reorganized and combined themselves into only two clubs instead of the original four, have elected their officers for the coming year. Nina Lawson will head the group sponsored by Miss Flora Beck, assisted by Elizabeth Barry, vice-president; Doris Caldwell, secretary; Laurine Duggan, treasurer; Pauline Brooks, program chairman; Jewell Young, social chairman; Gwendolyn Bayston, devotional chairman; Evelyn Sterchi, service chairman; Carmen Allison, music chairman; Jessie Ruth Patton, membership chairman; and Ruth Robinson, reporter.

The Vagabonds, headed by President Christine Buchele, have chosen for their uniforms attractive navy blue skirts, topped by yellow jersey blouses.

The Camera club has admitted fifteen new members. Each person must submit five pictures taken by himself, which are examined by a club officer, before being admitted into the club; following which he will be placed in the probationary period when he studies about photography. At the end of two weeks a test is given by an old club member, and then in order to retain his membership every member must submit an enlargement every two weeks. The new members are as follows: Allan Blaylock, Wesley Blaylock, Miriam Campbell, Martha Jo Craighead, Barbara Gill, Herbert Holloday, William Lentz, Billy Leverich, Jack Pitkin, David Smith, Dan Stanfield, Harold Thomas, Milton Wooden, Betty Collins, and Bill George. Prince Broyles, senior, leads the club as president.

The Anchors Aweigh club and several Nite Owls attended the dance given for the soldiers at the hostess house at Fort Oglethorpe on Thursday, November 5.

Roma Nell Dickert Has Novel Experience With Foreign Friend

There are few things you can have better than an interesting hobby! And that, Roma Nell Dickert, senior, has. For several years Roma Nell has been corresponding with several foreign friends. Last summer a thrilling experience occurred through this correspondence.

Roma Nell had a special friend, an interesting fourteen-year-old girl of Tallin, Estonia. She had found her name in a Sunday school quarterly and for eleven years they had been writing. She lived in an old Tallin castle and her father was a government official of that country. She did not go to school but had a private tutor; at the age of ten she could speak French, Russian, Estonia, German, and could write letters in English. Roma Nell has not received a letter from her since early summer, and she is afraid that maybe her friend is a prisoner or dead, since that city was bombed. The last letter received was a very interesting one. In it was a letter from a woman in Estonia to her daughter in England. The Germans who occupied Estonia would not permit mail to go to England. The woman heard that she was writing to a girl in America and asked her if she would send her letter to her daughter by the U. S. and they could then send it to England. This was done, and after taking the letter to the F. B. I. first, Roma Nell sent the letter on its way to England. Roma Nell has had some other interesting experiences that we may tell you about later.

First Girl: "Which would you rather be—beautiful or clever?"

Second Girl: "I'd rather be beautiful, because there are a great many stupid men, but only a few blind ones."

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V. G. C. PRESENTS MUSICAL PROGRAM

An interesting musical program will be given today in chapel by the Varsity Glee club. This club, under the direction of Mr. K. W. John, head of the music department of Central, is an outstanding organization and it is considered a distinct honor to be a member. Their varied program will consist of sacred, classical and semi-classical selections. Numbers on the program will be: "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," by William Fisher; "The Cherubim Song" (Bortniansky), "O Praise Ye the Lord" (Cesar Franck); "I Love Life" (Mana-Zucca) and "Land of Hope and Glory" (Edward Elgar). There are about fifty-five voices in the glee club and an inspiring program is to be given by them.

SERVICE SLANTS

T. C. Connor, former Central student, is stationed in Minnesota as a glider pilot.

Robert Edward Lee, graduate of the class of '40, is stationed at George Field, Illinois, where he is training to be a mechanic in the ground crew.

J. A. Carson, who attended Central, is stationed at Davis-Monthon Field in Tucson, Arizona, where he is training to be an armament mechanic. J. A., who was inducted into the army April 15, 1942, received his first training at Kessler Field, Mississippi.

Leroy Kington, graduate of '33, is stationed at Fort Myers, Florida, where he will receive his training in the ground crew.

Mrs. Block—Isn't your son rather young to be in the army?

Mrs. White—Yes, but he's in the infantry.

Kathleen Manley Speaks of Her Work in Nigeria

Miss Kathleen Manley, Baptist medical missionary, was presented in chapel Tuesday, November 3, by H. D. Gang, president, at the Boys' Hi-Y.

Miss Manley has been a missionary to Nigeria, Africa, for the last eight years. She said that when she left for the English Colony, she had the idea that Nigeria must be the farthest part of the earth, but now she realizes that Africa is very near and important to America.

"Medical missionaries are badly needed," she said. "Medicine doctors often kill their patients, because they know nothing of medical science."

Miss Manley said that she went to Africa because she thought God wanted her to go.

HAMMACK

(Continued from Page 1)

we have to do something while we are not fighting the Japs.

Yours for Victory,
Jimmie Hammack.

* * *

Dear Jimmie,

You will never know the thrill you gave us Tuesday morning when your letter was read to the staff. As for that part about "If you have time——"Yes, indeed, we have time and must tell you some of the news.

The Purple Pounders are undefeated and untied to date. Players like George Carden, Howard Derrick, and "Stumpy" Coleman are hard to stop. (City plays Central November 28.) The pep meetings are in full swing, too. Of course, we miss you a lot in that capacity. Bobby Poston and Elmer Crosby are the new cheer leaders.

By the way are you still singing? Mr. John is doing a fine job this year, and the band is the best ever.

Almost every day former Central students now in armed forces home on furlough pays us a visit. We hope you come back soon.

Space permits no more.

Luck,
The Digest Staff.

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SPORTS

HOW LITKENHOUS RATES THEM

For the past few weeks now Mr. E. E. Litkenhous has placed the Purple Pounders in an honored position and the Purples are striving hard and valiantly to uphold this honor. He has placed the Pounders first among all the leading high school elevens over the state of Tennessee.

Mr. Litkenhous arrives at the above conclusion by virtue of the record the Pounders has made this year. His ratings are on a percentage basis and just how he arrives at these ratings is a vague mystery to most people, but he bases them on such things as touchdowns a team makes, their opponents' touchdowns, first downs, yard gainage, and passing.

This percentage system is very accurate and painstaking, and Mr. Litkenhous deserves a great deal of praise for his accurate work in keeping the public informed on how their favorite high school and college football teams fared the past week.

INTRA-MURALS

For almost two gruelling miles the twenty contestants were bunched together, and then out of this melee of tracksters there spirited a lone runner. This "star of the hour" was Jack Hughes, the third period gym classes' star. His fast time shattered last year's records set by George Miller. He ran the course in 9 minutes 58:30 seconds. Not far behind him came Horace Smith, a member of the fourth period.

Other contestants with their respective periods are as follows: Paul Wilson, fourth; Bill Davis, first; Earl Snyder, third; Thomas second; Charles Rudd, second; Jimmy Smity, third; Mack Lonas, sixth; James Phillips, fourth; Pat Rungee, fifth; Tommy Morton, third; Jerry Arnold, sixth; Paul Broadway, second; Wallace Miller, second; I. B. Gonia, sixth; Robert Robinson tied with Roy Parsons both from the fifth period class. These contestants finished in the above order.

Jack will receive for his brilliant run a five-pound box of candy and will have his name engraved on the cross-country cup under George Miller's, the only other name on it since the race was instituted last year.

Coach Petersen has the intention of making it a permanent race for the gym classes.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
SCHOLZE'S
Right Across the Street

EXTRA POINTS

The Purple Pounders widened their percentage margin, last week in the Litkenhous ratings, over the Knox City after the Trojans had dropped their first game this season.

Did you know that three Purple varsity members were the guests of Wallace Butts, head coach of the Georgia Powerhouse, at the Georgia-Alabama game? The three were George Carden, back; Frankie Trundle, end; and Stumpy Coleman, guard. Let's hope that this invitation leads to other things for these most deserving Pounders.

Coach Petersen, having inaugurated the first two-mile cross-country race in the history of Central, is still forging ahead in the record of firsts. He intends starting another cross-country race which will be much farther and stiffer.

Coach Newton, the Baby Pounders' coach, has finally whipped his boys into the shape such as won them recognition last year, and if he will do, for the remainder of the season, as he did last year we can expect a team of Baby Pounders compared to the varsity.

Well, fans, it won't be long now till the Purple Pounders will meet their opponent of long standing, the Chattanooga High Maroons, and if past scores are the judge this will be a grand and glorious tussle.

"Have you ever laughed until you cried?"

"Yes, I did this morning."

"How?"

"Father stepped on a tack. I laughed, he saw me—I cried."

Lazy Boy—I'm always tired on the first of April.

Jerk—Why?

Lazy Boy—Who wouldn't be after a March of 31 days.

Knox City Trojans Down Purples 41-2

Before an overflow crowd of fans, among which were some 100 Central rooters, the Knoxville Hi Trojans ran roughshod over tighter but courageous Purp eleven to the tune of 41-20 up Knoxville last Friday.

Although tasting the fangs bitter defeat for the first time t season the Pounders lived up their name by showing the tr Central spirit on and off the gri iron.

Coach Barnhill, the versati Tennessee Volunteer coach, e rest assured of a sniffy trip threater next year in the form one Buster Stephens. It was th fast Trojan tailback that was th spark plug in the Knoxville ma chinery both in the defense, whi they had to use very often, well as the offense. Stephens ra and passed his way to five of th Trojans' touchdowns and then mad five conversions to make h night's work total 35 points.

The Purple touchdowns cam about from the combined efforts o the team who all helped George Carden to score two markers whi Derrick scored one. Patterso kicked both extra points.

Coach Petersen had rounded h boys into top-notch shape for th game, but this was to no avail a they could not surmount the com bined effort of the fifteen Trojan on the gridiron.

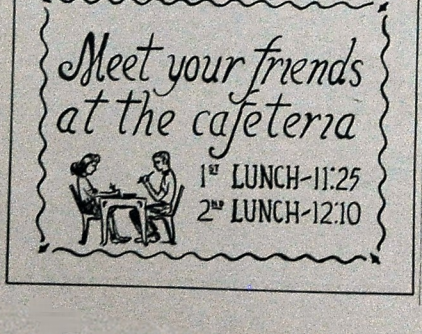
The Purples have three remain ing scheduled games, and, althoug we are favored with a slight edge we can expect quite a tussle wit all three.

Ping-Pong Is Now Ended

Well, it's finally over. The gym classes ping-pong tournament closed last week with the follow ing results: Richard Jones winner in the first period; Wallace Bear took the second period tournament Zack Cofer was the victor for th third; J. W. Rice emerged winner in the sixth, and Billy Taylor was announced winner in the fifth while Edward Warren was winning in the fourth.

These five boys will soon inaug urate a tournament to be played among them only to see who is to be declared "1942 Inra-Mural Ping Pong Champion of Central."

A prophet is a man who tells you what is going to happen but doesn't bet any money on it.



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The Central Digest

Central High School's Weekly Newspaper

Volume XXVII. CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., NOVEMBER 25, 1942 Number 8

CITY-CENTRAL MEET IN 35th ANNUAL TILT

JUNIORS LEAD HONOR ROLL

The Junior class leads the honor roll this quarter with eleven students on the star roll with all A's and forty-two students on the honor roll with at least three A's, all A's in deportment, and nothing below a C.

The senior star honor roll consists of Luther Cope, Virginia Bryan, Kenneth Bilderback, and Jean Peoples. Junior star honor students are Virginia Meyer, G. C. Robinson, Edith Beene, Roy McCollum, Lela Manly, Dana Hardin, Gene D. Carroll, Ted Hayes, Cecil Morton Hill, Hannah Strickland, and Roberta Figgins. Sophomore star honor students are Jean Dyer, Fred McCuiston, Martha Keener, Martha Stewart, Kathreen Plemons, Betty Sue Phillips, and Johnnie Ruth Smith. Jimmie Wilson was the only freshman qualifying for the freshman honor roll.

The following seniors are on the honor roll: Margaret Divine, Joe Eldridge Parks, Ella Anne Aucott, Kathleen Davis, William Franklin Davis, Alma Schlack, Jean Smith, Laura Jane Tallant, Dottie Herman, Kenneth Conley, Robert K. Walker, Mary Frank Waldrop, Jimmie Caldwell, Carey Crantford, Floyd Thomas, Annette Thomas, Dorothy Butcher, Delores Baker, Ernest West, Eva Mae Watkins, James Ivey, Donald Rutemeyer, Amos Johnson, Alice Catherine Johnson, and Herschel Nation. The following juniors are on the honor roll: Margaret Ann Mavity, Juliet McBroom, Kenton Hixson, Charlotte Hodge, James J. Young, Robert Henderson, Margaret White, Joanna Thompson, Betty June Williams, Edward Varnell, Doris Underwood, A. B. Chamberlain, Betty Chapman, Kathryn Chapman, Verlie Campbell, Geanne Carlton, Eugene McDaris, Betty Ruth McClellan, Robert Goza, Everett Goodner, Olibin Kelley, David Miller, Wilda Mae Reed, Amy Jean Erwin, Laura Weatherford, Ruth

(Continued on Page 2)

ONE OF THE STATE'S GRID POWERS

Pictured above are the members of the 1942 Purple Pounders. They are: Coleman, Hill, F. Smith, O. Smith, Irwin, Rogers, Harvey, Love, Parks, Lerch, Gryder, Miller, Poston, Carden, Patterson, Black, Thaxton, Lonas, Trundle, Lieper, Payne, Levi, Petersen, Lamb, Carter, Lawson, Derrick, Fulks, Williamson, Templeton, Smallen. Managers: Templeton, Mills, Rhode, Mr. Lauter. Not pictured, Shrader.

MORGAN JOINS DIGEST STAFF

Agnes Morgan, an outstanding sophomore, has recently been added to the Digest staff as a reporter. Agnes is especially outstanding in athletics, being a member of the tumblers and Ace club. She is also a member of the Red Cross and Girl Reserves.

Prospective members of the Digest are recommended by their English teacher on their ability to write, desire to write, initiative, dependability, and their willingness to render this service to the school. Digest work offers a challenge to the very best type of student.

Students wishing to become members of this student organization should take an analysis of themselves considering the aforementioned qualities, and should they possess these qualities they should apply to their English teacher.

BELL RECEIVES BIBLE AWARD

Thayer Bell, Central senior Bible student, was the winner of a scholarship opened to the students of the five Bible classes for the first quarter's work. The scholarship is offered by the Ben Lippen Bible Conference and includes a week of instruction and activities at the conference to be held in Asheville, North Carolina, in June of 1943.

The scholarship is given on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and the daily practice of the knowledge and points stressed in the classes. The contest will be repeated during the second quarter and the winner will receive as before the award of attending the Bible conference. This should be an incentive for other Bible students to work hard this quarter.

EX-CENTRALITES JOIN WAACS AND WAVES

Dorothy and Catherine Lindeman, popular twins who formerly attended Central, have gone military and recently joined the WAACS. They left last Saturday, November 14, for the WAACS training center, Fort Des Moines Iowa. While attending Central, they were in the Senate and the National Honor society.

Miss Dorothy Ann Orton, member of the graduating class of '39, has joined the WAVES and is now in training at the University of Indiana, Bloomington, Indiana. At Central she was in the Red Cross, Sports club, and was vice-president of the Library club.

Walthall Speaks At P. T. A. Meeting

"Rights of Every Child" was the subject taken by Miss Elizabeth Walthall, director of religious education at St. Andrew Methodist church, who was guest speaker at the P. T. A.'s November 10. She stressed the following points: A child has a right to be well-bred, well-wed.

Mrs. Wallace Miller, president, presided at the business meeting and Mrs. J. O. Erwin, membership chairman, announced the winner of the membership drive and reported that the quota had been exceeded. Mrs. Harry Lacy spoke on the War Chest.

H. D. Gang led the devotionals and James Ivey led the group in saluting the flag.

Chapman, Meyer Compile Honor Roll

Kathryn Chapman and Virginia Meyers, outstanding juniors and members of the Digest staff, have compiled the honor roll and the star honor roll for the first quarter.

It is their responsibility to receive the list of honor roll from each homeroom teacher, and to assemble the names into one complete list, seeing that the names are correctly filed. This assignment requires both time and care that the roll may be complete and correct. The honor roll appears in this week's issue of the Digest.

To be successful this compiling depends largely upon the co-operation of the homeroom teachers, for if they do not hand in these sheets in time it works a hardship on the compilers.

Purples Favored To Down Maroons

The Saturday-after-Thanksgiving always stands foremost in the minds of football fans, for it is on this memorable date that two great football teams meet to renew their age-old rivalry. When the Purple Pounders meet the City High Maroons this year it will mark the thirty-fifth renewal of this gridiron classic.

Although Central will be the pregame favorite, the estimated 8,000 fans can be sure of witnessing one of the most spectacular shows seen on Chamberlain Field this year, for the Maroons still possess a fighting spirit which the Pounders must subdue to win.

This spirit has cropped out many a time in the past and it has been to their advantage in nine out of the thirty-four tilts, but on twenty-one occasions the Purples emerged victorious. In four of the games neither team was able to overcome the opposition of the other and they ended in a deadlock.

The Pounders can rest assured that they will meet stiff opposition from the Maroons, who, having not won a game since 1940, will no doubt in desperation put forth their greatest effort of the season, which may gain for them an unexpected victory.

Central will meet City with renewed enthusiasm, which was greatly needed after the bitter defeat suffered at the hands of Knox City. The Pounders recuperated sufficiently to down Atlanta Tech, 32-13.

"Wappin' Wharf" Business Staff Is Announced

The committees for the senior play, "Wappin Wharf," to be presented Friday evening, December 11, have been named and their chairmen and faculty advisors have been selected.

They are as follows: general chairman, H. D. Gang, student, Miss Edna Cross, faculty advisor; prompter and assistant director, Roma Nell Dickert; stage, Barbara Gill and Albert Clarke, student co-chairmen; Miss Mary Lou Derryberry, Mr. Jack Rodman, faculty advisors; costumes, Avis Bass, Miss Derryberry; make-up, Christine Buchele, Mrs. Elizabeth Beamguard; house, Mr. W. H. Templeton; music and sound effects, Stanley Hall, Mr. K. W. John; property, Luther Cope, student chairman; tickets, Albert Miller, student, Mr. James Milburn, Mrs. Lyda Gore Rice, Mrs. Alfred Skates, faculty advisors; table sales, Jimmie Caldwell, Miss Earl Jones; lapel tags, Arnold Harris, Miss Ellen Mullennix; radio publicity, Stanley Hall, Mrs. H. B. Robinson; press, Robert Walker, Miss Sally May King; skits, Doris June Turner, Mr. Milton Allen.

Alumni Association to Hold Its Annual City-Central Pep Meeting

Mr. George McInturff, president of the Alumni association, has appointed his committee for the planning of the annual alumni pep meeting, which precedes the City-Central game. Such well-known and able men as these who comprise the committee, Ira Templeton, Charlie Thompson, James Sherrill, and Dean Petersen, would be capable of making any meeting a notable success.

The alumni pep meeting has, through the years, become a time-honored tradition. Any alumnus (or, in fact, any person) who once attends this reunion returns again and again. It is customary for the various classes to hold separate reunions just before the business meeting, which immediately precedes the pep meeting.

One of the interesting features of the occasion has always been the contribution of Mrs. Georgia Webb Gentry, class of 1919, who, with her singing, adds a humorous touch to the program. Frank ("Windy") Bradford, who was an outstanding member of the football squad while at Central. Alumni members of the faculty are usually present and take an active part.

All concerned eagerly anticipate a successful and enthusiastic pep meeting this year, equaling, perhaps surpassing, former ones.

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TAKE COURAGE BUT BEWARE

Algiers, Morocco, Oran, Casablanca—all have fallen before superb American fighting forces, while Rommel, erstwhile fox of the desert, has received numerous setbacks in the Libyan sector by the tenacious British. This, to many, seems to be the turning tide of the war, but it must not cause a wave of optimism to engulf the country. Natural results of this would be decline in the sales of bonds and stamps and less enthusiastic collection of scrap, for many people would assume an attitude of "why-do-this-for-the-war-will-soon-end-anyway." But our recent successes should spur us on to greater efforts on the home front, because there still remain the tasks of defeating Hitler in Europe and Japan in the Pacific.

Our enemies know they are fighting for their very existence and will make any frienzied effort to win. For instance, Hitler, seeing his continental hold endangered, has seized occupied France so that it may be organized to aid the "wermacht." Also the Nazis have a home propaganda campaign under way to instill in the German civilians and soldiers the "do-or-die" spirit of the Japanese maniacs.

So instead of a falling barometer of war spirit, it must rise still higher to disintegrate the totalitarians all the faster, to insure a more complete victory and less loss of America's young men.—H. N.

THANKSGIVING IN WARTIME

Since the sacred day when our Pilgrim forefathers first commemorated Thanksgiving until this, the year of 1942, Americans have been faced with many serious and impending crises. Of all the ordeals and trials that they have had to suffer, Americans will agree that never before in the history of this country have the people been placed in such a precarious status as that of the present.

When you look at this editorial you will probably say, "Well, here we go again on the theme that we should be thankful." Then after carefully considering the question you will probably remark that you are aware of the bountiful blessings which have been bestowed upon us as Americans.

Surely no individual would prefer to be under the subjugated power of the dictatorial governments where gratitude cannot be expressed and thanksgiving to our Creator is suppressed.

Although the people of the remaining free nations must undergo hardships to rid the world of the known menaces of society, these privations are insignificant in comparison to the unceasing toils, heartaches, and sorrows that the people of Axis-dominated countries have had to endure.

In recent years, to most Americans Thanksgiving Day has been one of feasting and merry-making rather than a time to offer up our thanks in a prayer to God for his many blessings. The people of many countries are being denied this right, while this year Americans are especially blessed in the privilege of freedom of worship and special Thanksgiving services.

—R. K. W.

The Voice of The Faculty

Do you value the things you consider right enough to stand for them when it seems more pleasant or profitable to stand for something else? Certainly it is a timely question to ask one's self during a war when the sacrifice of life may be required, although it is a question which one should be willing and able to answer at any time.

Sometimes it seems that the person who changes sides readily to gain immediate ends has the best chance for happiness. But such a person has merely the pleasure of the child who spends his reward of small coin today or the satisfaction of a Judas who has his thirty pieces of silver. Of course he has whatever pleasure there is in gambling, for there is uncertainty in changing sides. One does not always guess right. The pleasure which he does not have is that derived from a feeling of security based on faith in self and others. Moreover, he cannot rejoice that people believe in him as people believed in Abraham Lincoln, "who held on through blame and faltered not at praise."—Edmund Hooser.

Service Slants

Captain Roy A. Scruggs, graduate of the class of '37, returned by plane from Camp Roberts, California, for a brief visit with his parents November 2. Captain Scruggs was very outstanding while at Central, being president of the senior class, captain of the football team, and a major in the R. O. T. C.

Ed Bowman, graduate of '39, who has been stationed in Iceland, returned to the United States for special duty.

Herman Adams, graduate of '33, is stationed with the United States army in Hawaii. Herman was outstanding in athletics at Central and later played on the varsity at Georgia Tech.

Howar Swope, former Central student, is stationed at Lowry Field in Denver, Colorado, where he is taking a course in army photography.

Thomas N. Gordy, former Central student, has completed his training in the navy at San Diego.

Sam Connor, graduate of '42, has been accepted as a cadet in the naval air corps.

James Howard, graduate of '42, has been accepted as a cadet in the army air corps reserve.

HOMEROOM DEVOTIONALS

The Bible readings of the coming week will be on the regular story that has been followed so far this year, but will be on Thanksgiving. The Bible readings are prepared by the Bible club, which is sponsored by Miss Rachel McAllister.

Friday, November 20—Psalm 148.

Monday, November 23 — Psalm 150.

Tuesday, November 24 — Psalm 103.

Wednesday, November 25 — Psalm 100.

G. I. REVIEW

Two more company captains of Central's R. O. T. C. unit are: Hardeman Stonestreet and Leon Haley. Captain Haley is vice-president of his homeroom and chairman of his English class. He is a member of the Boys' Hi-Y, Depression club, and Officers' club. Haley played baseball for a local team last summer.

Captain Stonestreet belongs to the "C" club, Officers' club, and is captain of this year's basketball team. He is also a two-year letterman in basketball, vice-president of the senior class, and played on the baseball team last year.

Recently several members were promoted to a higher rank or for the first time as non-commissioned officers. Those who were promoted are: Corp. Harrell, Corp. Payne, (Privates): Cook Miller, Lane, Harold Brown, Sneed, Wamack, Terrell, Brown, Dorby, Howard, Smith, and Byrd.

Central Parades On Armistice Day

Central played a large part in the Armistice Day parade on November 11.

The majorettes, the girls 'drill squad, and the band marched. The Purple and Gold band marched under the direction of Charles Brotbeck, who marched with the band sponsor, Mary Elizabeth Griswold.

Central's section of the parade was led by the R. O. T. C., Cadet-Colonel James Ivey, and regimental sponsor, Jean Smith.

Roma Nell Dickert, Evelyn Drinnon, and Nancy Sue Hill let the drill squad.

Colonel D. N. McMillan had the honor and pleasure of being at the head of the parade as leader.

The parade was led by Fort Oglethorpe units and it started from the fort. After leaving the fort it passed a reviewing stand at the Plaza Hotel.

Lockmiller Speaks To Student Body

"Renewing Our Faith" was the subject of the address given by Dr. David A. Lockmiller, president of the University of Chattanooga, Tuesday, November 10.

In renewing our faith in the Anglo-American principles of liberty under law, Dr. Lockmiller recalled outstanding steps — the "Magna Charta," "Petition of Rights," and our "Constitution." He mentioned some of the things for which our constitution stands, such as: freedom of speech, right of peaceful assembly, the right of holding property, and the right of defending ourselves against imprisonment without trial. He also stressed the privileges of Americans under the constitution. Among these privileges are: responsible government citizenship, a voice in government, and equal rights under law.

Dr. Lockmiller ended his address with these words, "Let us remember that victory without faith is impossible and faith without work is dead."

We
Father, Mother and me,
Sister and Auntie say
All the people like us are We
And everyone else is They.
—Kipling.

CENTRALITES ON RADIO PROGRAM

"How Do Our Schools Prepare to Maintain the Four Freedoms" was the subject discussed by a group of students from the speech department, heard last Thursday over WAPO.

Billy Couch was the leader of the group and Steven Short, Myra Trimble, and Stanley Hall held the panel discussion. The open discussion group was composed of Alfred Miller, Robert Meyer, Marvin Snow and Dorothy Butcher. All are students of public speaking under Mrs. George Harding, head of the Central speech department. Mrs. Harding and Mrs. H. B. Robinson of the English department, supervised the discussion.

The program was one of a series presented by various schools of this area in conjunction with the national observance of American Education Week. Education as the hope of the post-war world is the theme of this year.

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 1)

Williams, Nancilu Wood, Donald Womack, Grace Pfitzer, Edna Mae Pearson, Basil Irwin, Joyce Virginia Smith, Betty Stone, Jo Ferrill, Betty Johnson, Betty Dugan, Jack Smith, Louis Nelson, Bettye Collins, Herley Sammons and Mary Lorrine Lee. The following sophomores are on the honor roll: Imogene Parker, Frances Martin, Wilburn Hoke, Elizabeth Hotalen, Joanne Adkins, Frank E Wooden, Dorothy Dean, Emma Gene Delaney, Theodore Schlee, Helen Sauland, June Thurman, Larry Hill, Doris Hendrix, Jane Robinson, Bobby Riggsby, Helen Elizabeth Crane, Ethel Lorraine Blackburn, Geneva Bowling, Mary Jane Ragsdale ,Glen McCullough, Katherine McClure, Sarah Baker, Elsie Keown, Mary Lee Richard, Annetta Maude Hatcher, Martha Powell, June Prestridge, Bobbie Jo Payne, Ethelyn Peace, Emily Peoples, Mildred Womack, Hester Romines, Mary Broom, Jewel Brogden, Sarah King, Rosalie Stone, Claire Fletcher, Elizabeth Johnson, Betty Frances Jones, Dorothy Louise Smith, Taurine Dugan, Richard Nelson, Rosalie Parker, and La Verne Lea. The following freshmen are on the honor roll: Berdena Hughes, Carmae Allison, Martha Allison, Louise Herman, Betty Jean Higdon, Kenneth Beene, Marjorie John, Betty Jean Bivens, Madelene Squibb, Johnnie Sue Farmer, Jacqueline Lomenik, Eil Pfitzer, Charles Phillips, Frances Cornelia Smith, Allison Swingle, and I. B. Gonia, Jr.

The following was taken from a booklet on Russian conditions:

"I am a great believer in luck. The harder I work the more of it seem to have."—Cobnan Cox.

"No one who keeps kicking you in the pants can never get ahead of you."—Selected.

Regretting about yesterday and fretting about tomorrow will never get us anywhere today.—Smithville Review.

Sophomore—How long have you been shaving?

Freshman—Four years now.

Sophomore—S'wan.

Freshman—Yes, sir. Co' both times.

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SLOVENLEE McJERK

(The following poem was included in a letter to Coach Peterson from Bill Shoaf who is now with the U. S. air force somewhere in overseas service. Bill requested that this poem be printed in the Digest.—Editor's note.)

Slovenlee Bluffington Stupid McJerk
Had a fear and a terror and hatred of work.
He loved nothing better than running a bluff
And his motto was, "Maybe that there's good enough."
To demands for perfection, he answered, "My eye!"
"This here ain't so nifty, but it'll get by!"

Now war is a lottery; nearsighted chance
Picked Slovenlee up by the seat of his pants,
Set him down in the Army, and strange to recall
Gave him space in the Air Force, the cream of them all!
And now, at the risk of beginning a panic,
We'll add that they trained him to be a mechanic.

They gave him the best that the country provides
In instruction and modern equipment besides,
They taught him to do every job with care
For safety and victory up in the air.
But McJerk was a wise guy, and lazy to boot,
And his excellent training bore little fruit.
He skimped and he shirked and fudged calculations,
Content with the merest approximations,
Until one day they caught him nappin',
And the thing happened that had to happen.
The thing that happens when somebody shirks—
And it killed a man worth ten McJerks.

RAMBLING 'ROUND

Hello, Central. Say, those officers are really going to town with socials this year. They celebrated Armistice Day with a wiener roast out on Chickamauga Lake after the parade. Their conveyance out there was not hampered with difficulties this time because all the scrap has been turned in and it took some of their cars. So they had better means of transportation and no one got lost.

After they arrived, the food was fixed and for about the first time this year there was enough food to go around, and they even had some left.

After supper Lamar Gordon, Christine Buchele, Mac Erwin, and Dot Henley went for a walk and ended up in a big ditch. They then returned to the crowd and all joined in a game of post office, and this turned out to be one of the best socials of the year so far. But most of the fun started after the crowd broke up, because after four certain boys had taken their dates home, they took the remainder of the food and apple cider and had another feast. This is the main reason that they were sleepy all day Thursday.

Among those present were Lamar Gordon and Christine Buchele, Mac Erwin and Dot Henley, "Pete" Ratchford and Faye Kennedy, Jerry Dean and Louise Helton, H. D. Gang and Lorraine Imrie, Sergeant Kessler and Dot Davis, Jack Gryder and Mary Ruth Ulrickson, Jack Lowery and Dot Gibson, and Herbert Gilreath and Doris June Turner. This was also the first social that didn't have any stags. Sgt. Kessler chaperoned (?) the affair.

—"Ima Sneek."

PERSONALS

Eddie Pierce, cheer leader of the class of '40, who has been working at Wormser's Hat company, leaves this week for Fort Oglethorpe where he will begin training for the air corps. Ed visited Central Tuesday, November 10.

Capt. Roy A. Scruggs was married on Thursday, November 5, to Miss Elsie Ruth Cordell of Sulphur Springs, Ala. Since graduating from the Valley High school, where she was very popular, Mrs. Scruggs has been a technician at the T. N. T. plant. Capt. Scruggs, class of '39, was president of the senior class, captain of the football team, major of the R. O. T. C., and was chosen Mr. Central.

LOWER CLASS EARNEDS

Say, I think the underclassmen have been neglected. There are a few underclassmen who really deserve credit.

Take good looking Kenneth Beene, for instance. His favorite subject is science, his hobby is just nothing in particular, he has brown hair, grey eyes and, as for girls, he prefers blondes.

The next outstanding underclassman is pretty Rosalie Fraker. Her favorite subject is art and her hobby is reading. As for boys, she prefers them to be tall with brown wavy hair and blue eyes.

Our next underclassman is handsome, blonde haired, grey eyed Fred McCuiston. He is in the Biology club and the Grady Literary society, and his favorite subject is algebra. But, as for girls, he says, "Phooey to them all!"

The next girl on our list is cute, brown haired, blue eyed Betty Jo Sully. Her favorite subject is home economics. (She'll make someone a good wife.) Her hobby is drawing, and she prefers dark boys (with white skin, of course).

Our next underclassman is good-looking, blonde haired, blue eyed Roy McCollum. His favorite subjects are algebra and music. As for girls, the ones that aren't forward will do, thanks.

Next we find J. C. Miller, a black-haired, blue-eyed boy. His favorite subject and hobby is band. As for girls he prefers dark hair, brown eyes, and fair skin.

Our last precious, dark haired, blue eyed underclassman is Jean Dyer. She is in the Senate and the Girls' Hi-Y. Her hobby is piano, her favorite subject is Spanish.

FROM THE DIGEST BOX

'Tis rumored that J. E. Johnson and Doris Jewell are really broken up. Could a certain sophomore girl be the cause? . . . Someone wants Bill Davis and Betty Crane to get together. . . . Why does Doris Rankin like the band so much? Could it be the cymbal player? . . . Hubert Hollifield has lost all his affection to Janice Lee. . . . What is this we hear about that new romance between Joe Hurn and Ruth Robinson in their geometry class? . . . Who is the little curly-head girl that Jack Hensley has gone wild over? Could it be Dolores Fritz? . . . Question of the week: What has happened to Steven Brothers and Martha Allison? . . . Lamar Gordon wants Betty Sue Barker to get to school earlier in the mornings so he won't be so lonesome. . . . Who has the key to Frances McElray's heart? Could it be H. S. Groover? . . . Vernon Cox seems to be letting J. E. Johnson stand between him and Ruth Ling. . . . Why is Mary Long so lonesome these days? Could Ft. Oglethorpe be the reason? . . . Dixie Stayme and Tom Davies sure make a cute couple, don't they? . . . Have you noticed the diamond that Agnes Ayers is wearing? It's from J. P. in Philadelphia.

KLUB KOLUMN

Central is now the proud possessor of a brand-new club, the Ink Spots, which recently organized and elected Phyllis Falls for president, Bertie Lou McAllister for vice-president, Jerry Hartman secretary, Betty Kindes treasurer, and Prof. E. T. Owens sponsor. The other members are Dot Cummings, Janice Lee, Gladys McKinney, Betty Costello, Marjorie Moore, Louise Simpson, and Ann Bowen. This is a purely social club and they started off with a bang by giving a chili supper at Betty Kinder's cabin on Signal Mountain on Saturday. The girls didn't stop at this because they are now planning to give a stagette in the near future. Their uniforms, very appropriate of their name, are constituted by white sweaters and black shirts.

The Home Economics club staged a grand party at the chapel period on Thursday, November 5. The girls had a hilarious session of carrying apples across the room on their heads and receiving the grand prize, which consisted of suckers. Dorothy Siebold and Janet Waterhouse, former members of the club, were the guests of honor.

The Glee club is planning a hamburger fry for Tuesday night, November 17. The president is Laura Jane Tallant and Mr. Kenneth Johns is the sponsor.

INTRODUCING . . .

One girl on the must-meet list is the lovely blue-eyed, blond, Annette Thomas. She entered Central in her sophomore year from East Side Junior High. She is in the Senior Girls' Hi-Y, a member of the Safety Council, Checkers club, and a member of the Senate.

As for boys, well, she likes the tall, strong, he-man type (get what I mean?).

Her hobby is playing the piano and listening to music of all kinds. She also enjoys dancing.

After graduation she hopes to attend a business school or get a job (if she can find one).

* * *

Ernest Martin is another one on the must-meet list. He has beautiful brown hair and blue eyes. He entered Central in his freshman year from East Side Junior High. He is a member of the Senior Boys' Hi-Y, the Bachelors club, Depression club, National Honor society, captain in military, and a sergeant-at-arms in the Officers' club.

His favorite sports are basketball and track. He also enjoys swimming.

He likes music on the semi-classical and swing side.

He likes his girl friends to be sweet with an understanding heart and by all means they must be brunette.

Ernest's favorite food is pork chops and chocolate pie—no carrots or spinach for him.

P. S.—His hardest subject is Spanish.

The Spectator

If anyone thinks that Central does not "stand high" in society, he should have been at the grand opera, "La Boheme," which was given on Friday evening, November 6th, at the Memorial Auditorium. Among those spied in the orchestra section were: Ex-Centralite Lois Brown with Thayer Bell, Carey Crantford, and Miss King. Dolores Baker, Julia Ware, Doris Jewell, and Laura Jane Tallant, "all dolled up in evening clothes," were giving out programs. Prince Broyles, Bill Lloyd, and Harvey Kellog were ushering people to their seats. Last year's Digest editor, Jeanne Leavitt, was there with Betty French, another popular alumna. Peggy Sanders looked cute and came with her parents. Virginia Cobleigh came with that ever-faithful escort, Albert Hudson; also Grevieve, her sister, was there. Did you happen to see our own Charles Mulkey on the stage in the chorus? Gwendolyn Westbrook was there with her good-looking brother, Kruesi.

The opera was a great success and held the attention of the audience from the rising of the first curtain to the falling of the last. The story gave a faithful picture of the poor student artists in Paris in the 1840's as they, in sheer courage, turned their hard experiences into amusing ones. They even fall in love, but Rudolph, one of the students, lost his sweetheart when she dies of tuberculosis. All of the stars were from the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York. A thirty-piece orchestra accompanied the artists in their performance. An outstanding feature of the opera was that it was sung in English. The opera was under the auspices of the Chattanooga Civic Chorus, and it furnished an evening of great enjoyment.

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Central Conquers Erwin High 33-7

The Frawley Field fans witnessed another Central victory last Friday night as the Pounders took the game from the Erwin Blue Devils by a 33-7 score.

Billy Carter tallied first for Central by an eight-yard end run but Patterson failed to get the extra point. Erwin scored in the second quarter by a brilliant 43-yard run made by Jake Pope.

A Derrick-to-Carden pass received by George on Erwin's 17 resulted in Central's second touchdown and the extra point by Patterson. Central rang up a third touchdown at the start of the second half by a Derrick-to-Trundle 30-yard pass, while Patterson added the placement point.

The "Hurler" threw his longest pass when Shrader received a 55-yard toss on Erwin's 2 and scored. Derrick marked up the last touchdown on an 18-yard run.

Extra Points

Well, Centralites, it's happened. Although he is back on the beam in College Ratings, Litkenhous has dropped the Pounders from first down to third, below Knox City and Knox Central respectively. We can hardly blame him for this since the Purple suffered its only defeat of the season at the hands of Knox City. Just tough luck, that's all.

Nomination for the best battle of the year—Knox City-Knox Central. It's rumored that Knox Central is rougher and tougher than Knox City; we think that's virtually impossible. Take note; above sentence says **battle**, not football game.

Purple candidates for all-City—Miller, center; Carden, back; Coleman, guard; Trundle, end ,and Derrick, back.

Good luck to the Pounders in the City-Central game, although it's doubtful if they will need it.

ELIMINATION HELD IN PING-PONG MEET

Recently there has been a ping-pong tournament staged between the six boys' gym classes. Winners and runner-ups in the first elimination are: Taylor, Consor, Beard, Halt, Cafer, Phillips, Jones, Miller, Rice, Henry, Warren, and Marler.

Cafer and Phillips have played each other to end in Phillips' defeat with a score of 4-2. Likewise Warren trounced Marler by the same talley of 4-2.

These winners will in turn play the victors of games between the other contestants. The winner of the entire tournament will receive a trophy.

The remaining games will be played in the near future, leading the contest into the finals and deciding the final victor.

POUNDERS HAVE AN EDGE IN WINS

When a team has gone two straight years and their sole consolation is three ties they become so desperate that they could upset the best of teams, and this, fans, may be what will happen November 28, although it is doubtful.

The Pounders will meet the Maroons with eight victories to their credit, thus making them the favorite. City's record for the past two years has been two tied with the Fightin' Irish from Notre Dame and one tie with the Red Bank Lions.

Central's record consists of the following wins: Red Bank 53-0, South Pittsburg 33-6, Valley Head 66-0, Kingsport 41-0, Male High 14-12, Ensley 33-6, Notre Dame 38-0, Rome High 21-6; and the record was shattered by losing to Knox City 41-20.

Central will enter the game with the grim determination to keep City from blasting their almost perfect record.

Purples Hold Very Impressive Record

Twenty-one victories against nine losses and four ties is how the Purple's record stands in their past thirty-four tilts against the Chattanooga High Maroons. The above statistics show that the Purples have won two out of every three games.

This record may be due partly to the fact that in the first game of this spectacular series the Maroons ran over the Pounders by the imposing score of 63-0.

But the Purples have made up for this score in more ways than one. They have won four games in a row twice, while the best the Maroons could do was take two games and two ties in their victory streak.

Statistics show that the Purple's best score in the past few years was in 1938, when they overcame the Maroon eleven 32-0 to take the city crown. The next year City bounded back to take a contested win of 7-6. The two teams ended the 1940 game in a 12 to 12 deadlock, and then in 1941 the Pounders took the game 29 to 7 after letting City lead till the fourth quarter.

Last year's win earned for them a tie for the City Prep school football crown with Baylor.

Although the Purples hold this very impressive record over the Maroons, it is not making them over-confident. They are holding a very pessimistic attitude. It is not altogether impossible for the City High Maroons to stage a disastrous upset.

INTRA-MURALS

With the two-mile race in the past, Coach Petersen is now rounding his gym classes into shape for a much longer and tougher race, which will start behind school on Woodward going north, following the street car track to McCallie, through the tunnel, up Seminole Drive to the Seminole Trail, and following this across the ridge back to school. This course will consist of three miles, most of which is up hill.

Another event on the intra-mural gym program is to be a free throw tournament. Each boy will throw fifty times at the basket; fifteen one day, fifteen the next day, and his total score each day wil be added to find the winner. The event will take place some time this week or next.

This three-mile jaunt and the interesting and prolonged free throw tournament are just a few of the diversified and interesting tilts arranged for the few lucky ones who are able to take gym.

Why, even the boys get a great kick out of taking calesthenics these days. The just cause for this is the naming exercises by Coach Petersen. He has given the kicking exercise the name of Mussolini, stomping is Hitler, and Hihohito is knocked for a loop.

DIGEST PRESENTS ALL-CITY TEAM

Digest's pick of all-city football team:

Payne	End	McCallie
Bryan	Tackle	Baylor
Coleman	Guard	Central
Miller	Center	Central
Steffy	Guard	Baylor
Wilhoite	Tackle	City
Shrader	End	Central
Carden (Capt.)	Q.B.	Central
Robinson	T.B.	McCallie
Gaskin	W.B.	Baylor
Derrick	F.B.	Central

Central Expects Terrific Battle

The Purple Pounders are confident, but not over confident, that they are the better team and will be able to down the Maroons, but only after a hard-fought and terrific struggle. Just why are they so sure?

Well, for one reason, their ability to co-ordinate the abilities of each individual into a co-operative football team. Just what are some of its abilities?

To mention a few of the boys, although all are worth mentioning, let us take the good qualities of say Ben Miller, Howard Derrick, "Stumpy" Coleman, and George Carden.

Ben is reported to be one of the best centers in the state, and of course the city, and is a main cog in the Purple machine on defense as well as offense, in which he is very adept.

"Stumpy" Coleman can deservingly be called the best guard Central has seen in a decade. Also, to add to his many laurels, the boys made him captain of the '42 team.

It is needless to say of George Carden, our versatile quarterback, that he is one of the main players of the Pounders. He is also one candidate for the All-City eleven picked each year by the Times.

The above four Purples are only examples of the members of the team and should not be considered as the heart of the team, although all four have turned in such fine performances that they could be called four of the best in the city and Central the best team.

He—Every time I kiss you it makes me a better man.

She—Well, you don't have to try to get to heaven in one night.

Central Defeats Atlanta Tech

"A clean fought and well p... game," are words that well d... scribe the Central-Atlanta Te... football tilt played last Fri... night at Frawley Field. The C... tral eleven trounced the Geor... team, 32-13.

Central received first and on... second play scored for six p... by a 66-yard pass-play fr... "Hurler" Derrick to end G... Shrader. Patterson made the ex... point.

The Tech team rallied with co... sistent rushes, and a 53-yard r... by Woodard of Tech brought t... ball into scoring position. T... Georgia team's quarterback, Ha... vey Prater, covered the remai... ing distance to score and the ex... point was made, making the sco... at the end of the first quarter 7-

George Carden was certainly t... to par and ran forty-six yards t... Tech's 23 and scored by a pa... from Derrick. Carden broke lo... next with a 69-yard run to ma... the score at the half, Central 13... Tech 7.

The Pounders scored next by... Derrick to Carden pass after se... eral gains made by passes fro... the "Hurler" to Bill Carter. Pa... terson scored the extra point.

The last touchdown was ma... by Derrick on a three-yard run.

Tech scored their last T. D. b... a reverse play in the third quarte...

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The Central Digest

Central High School's Weekly Newspaper

Volume XXVII. CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., DECEMBER 3, 1942 Number 9

CENTRAL ELEVEN CRUSHES CITY 54-0

N. H. S. Initiates 24 Members

Today in chapel the Lookout Chapter of the National Honor society will hold its first initiation of the year. These initiates are all seniors and have been chosen for their outstanding qualities of scholarship, leadership, character, and service—the four fundamentals on which the standards of this society are based.

This honor which may be gained in the latter part of the junior or senior year is one of the highest the school has to offer and should be an incentive to underclassmen.

The following students have been selected by the faculty and will be initiated today: Lydia Jo Alley, Avis Marie Bass, Christine Marie Buchele, Betty Avaline Carr, Roma Nell Dickert, Margaret Alice Divine, Mary Elizabeth Fain, Mary Harvey Gilreath, Billy Robert Hale, Dorris Louise Jewell, Amos Clarence Johnson, Richard Delano Landis, Nellie Ruth Ling Marlyn Jean Olsen, Betsy Caroline Ryerson, Gertrude Beatrice Shirley, Hardeman Lewis Stonestreet, Glen Olen Sturdivant, Lloyd Thomas, Mimmie Annette Thomas, Eva Mae Watkins, Mary Dove Whaley, Billy Bertram Woods, and Inez Florence Wyatt.

1943 R. O. T. C. OFFICERS AND SPONSORS

Front row, left to right—Majors: Vernon Cox, Ruth Ling; Lamar Gordon, Willodean McCormick; Colonel James Ivey, Jean Smith; Majors: Gene Shrader, Alicia Ware; Jerry Dean, Lydia Jo Alley.

Second row—Captains: Charles Brotbeck, Mary Elizabeth Griswold; Herbert Gilreath, Doris June Turner; J. E. Johnson, Dorris Jewell; Jack McGregor, Mary Jane Boyston; Albert Miller, Juanita Crawley.

Third row—Captains: Arnold Harris, Virginia Cooper; Lieut. Colonel Maurice Ratchford; Jane Talley; Captains: Hardeman Stonestreet, Ann Howard; Leon Haley, Dimple Hardin. Capt. Jim Skeen is not pictured.

5000 WITNESS ANNUAL CLASSIC

Even while the starting whistle was still echoing in the ears of the some 5,000 rabid football fans who overflowed Chamberlain Field last Saturday to see the thirty-fifth annual renewal of the Purple-Maroon gridiron classic, the Pounders had intercepted a Maroon pass and were marching toward a victory which was a fitting climax to a glorious football season.

The Pounders opened their stellar offensive early in the first period when Ben Miller intercepted a Maroon pass and started the Purples on their first victory march. This quickly gained advantage was the start in the rapidly moving onslaught which carried this great Purple eleven to the unusual score of 54-0.

Howard Derrick and George Carden were instrumental in the slaughter along with Billy Carter, but these boys could never have made these touchdowns had it not been for the most spectacular blocking ever witnessed by Purple fans.

Pat Patterson strung up a record for himself last Saturday while scoring six extra points.

This game will long be remembered not as another Purple win, but as a fine example of true Pounders sportsmanship.

Sanders Joins Library Staff

"I certainly am glad to be back again at Central. You never realize how much you miss it until you graduate," said Mrs. John P. Sanders, who is again assisting in the Central library.

Mrs. Sanders, who was one of the librarians for five and one-half years, is remembered by members of the faculty as Miss Mary Robinson. She married while at Central and went to Knoxville to reside. She now has two attractive young daughters, Margaret, four years old, and Barbara, two months.

PINOCCHIO TO BE GIVEN ON DEC. 5

"Pinocchio" is the second of a series of plays to be given this winter by the Clara Tree Major players under the sponsorship of the American Association of University Women.

Tickets for "Pinocchio" are now on sale and may be obtained from T. H. Payne, Read More Book Store and Miller Bros.

The maitnee performance will be given at Chattanooga High School auditorium on December 5.

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," the third play, will be given in February.

ALLEN, RODMAN HEAD CENTRAL GAS RATIONING

The registration for gasoline at Central was under the direction of Mr. Milton Allen and Mr. Jack Rodman. All the faculty members participated in this affair. They were divided in two groups, A and B. Group A worked Wednesday afternoon and Thursday and Friday from 2:00 to 6:30 o'clock. Group B worked Wednesday afternoon and Thursday and Friday from 8 to 1. Each person had a specific part of the job to do. One person checked names, addresses and license numbers while another signed people for ration books.

Coppinger Takes Office Post Monday

Miss Christina Coppinger came to Central Monday morning, November 3, as secretary in the front office to succeed Mrs. Sam McAllister, Jr., who left on Friday, November 18. Miss Coppinger is a native of Hamilton County, having graduated from Sale Creek High School, where she was an outstanding student. She later attended McKenzie School of Business.

Miss Coppinger assisted by student helpers, signs dismissals, makes monthly reports, and does the general clerical work of the office.

Luetgens Teaches Home Nursing

Mrs. William Luetgens, Red Cross home nursing instructor, is now coducting two home nursing classes at Central High School each week. These classes are held on Monday and Wednesday mornings in the home economics classes of Miss Margaret S. Taylor and Mrs. J. E. Shropshire.

Mrs. Luetgens is the only home nursing teacher in Chattanooga employed by the Red Cross. All other home nursing teachers are authorized by the Red Cross, but either volunteer or are employed by other organizations.

At Central High School an effort is being made to incorporate this training in the home economics department as a permanent feature.

Sponsors Are Presented Nov. 18

Military smartness was the keynote of the annual presentation of sponsors on Wednesday, November 18, at Frawley field. The sponsors' loveliness was strikingly contrasted by crisp, handsome uniforms and the military band, with pencil-straight ranks, marched before the spectators lustily playing rousing marches.

After sponsors were presented to their officers, Cadet Colonel James Ivey presented verbally to the regiment their sponsor, Jean Smith, who then made a speech of thanks to them. In like manner each of the subordinate officers presented to their battalions and companies their sponsors, who followed Jean's precedent. Majors and sponsors of the four battalions are Vernon Cox and Ruth Ling; Lamar Gordon and Willa Dean McCormick; Gene Shrader and Alicia Ware; and Jerry Dean and Lydia Alley. Company captains and sponsors are: Arnold Harris and Virginia Cooper; Herbert Gilreath and Doris June Turner; Albert Miller and Juanita Crawley; J. E. Johnson and Dorris Jewell; Leon Haley and Dimple Harden; Jack McGregor and Mary Jane Bayston; Jim Skeen and Jane Talley; and Hardeman Stonestreet and Ann Howard; Charles Brotbeck and Mary Griswold.

Seniors Masquerade as Pirates In 'Wappin' Wharf' on Night Dec. 11

Production on the senior play, "Wappin' Wharf," is well under way in all departments. The play by Charles L. Brooks will be presented Friday evening, December 11. It is called a frightful comedy and is the story of a pirate ring, who though retired from seafaring are still practicing a little villainy of livelihood. This favorite practice is done in the light on the nearby lighthouse and causes ships to smash on the rocks. Trouble develops when a spy joins their ranks with the intent of breaking up the ring. Bloody fights and drinking grog are favorite pastimes. The Captain has a hook; Ol' Duke, a stump; and Patch-eye fits his name to prove their many encounters.

The production committees for the plays are as follows: general management, H. D. Gang, chairman, Hardeman Stonestreet, Geo. Poston, Richard Coleman, Gene Schrader, George Carden, Jean Smith, Juanita Crawley; property, Luther Cope, chairman, Jack Raulston, Doris Brown, Miriam Leeper; stage, Barbara Gill and Albert Clarke co-chairman; costumes, Avis Bass, chairman; make-up, Christine Buchele, chairman, Betsy Ryerson; music and sound, Stanley

(Continued on Page 4)

Drama Class Selects Comedy

"Madness in Triple Time" by Valentine Stanjalsky, a story of the capers of a set of movie-struck triple girls, is the new play being produced by the drama class. The female roles will be played by Miriam Leeper, Virginia Cooper, and Elizabeth Kreis. Virginia Coffin plays the mother of the mischievous girls and Joe Hurn is the bewildeded young man upon whom fall the results of the girls' would-be talent. Carey Crantford plays Erneste de Veres, the producer, who hunts a young men for his new picture.

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DO RIGHT BECAUSE IT IS RIGHT

Daily a repetition of an ungentlemanly and unlady-like act occurs in the lunch line in the cafeteria. Time and time again the students have been asked to refrain from breaking into this line, but needless to say the request has not been observed by many students who insist on being wilful and impolite. The time for pleading and suggestion has come to an abrupt end, and action is the last resort to overcome this disgrace to the student body. As students you should prize your honor more than to lower yourself in the eyes of the other students and faculty members by stealing a place in the lunch line, to say nothing of losing your own self-respect. At first, although, the students did not seem to comprehend the full significance and purpose of the request, it was thought that it would be later understood and obeyed, but the answer to this question has remained in the negative.

If the students will not heed this imperative recommendation, an expeditious measure should be enforced. It has been suggested that the military department station a squad of M. P.'s in the cafeteria at both lunch periods to see that proper order is observed.

It has always been a democratic policy of Central to allow the students to work out the problems which come under their own jurisdiction, but it seems that this problem has gone beyond the point where the students longer regard requests and it is necessary that some action be taken.

The finer element of Central student has always done right because it was right and the students breaking this "unwritten law" should obey it before military dictation is necessary.—

MAY THEY RING MORE OFTEN

For the first time since September, 1939, the church bells in England rang out once more. Why was this? There was no invasion, for even the threat of this has greatly diminished. No, it was because of the Allied successes in North Africa, for to most Britons this means the Allies are now climbing into the driver's seat of the wagon of victory.

This was indeed a cause for bell-ringing on their part for they have lived a life of Spartan simplicity for the past thirty-nine consecutive months. In this time they have undergone a black-out every night, and we in this section fret if we have one for only the duration of a half hour every few months.

But as it has been pointed out numerous times before, this shouldn't be taken as all conclusive of victory for the British have driven the Axis forces before into the desert only to have them turn and drive them back much faster than they were driven. This time, though, the chance for repetition is highly doubtful, yet it is dangerous to underestimate the resourcefulness of the enemy as the British did at Singapore. They were expecting a Japanese attack by sea so they paid no attention to the "impassable" jungles to the rear. What transpired is well known.

Therefore it is difficult to refrain from rejoicing over victories for every time those bells ring it seems we are that much nearer the time when coffee, gas and tires are accepted as matter-of-fact and homes are NOT TORN BY WAR!—H. N.

Ex-Centralite Frank K. Hendrix Tells Of Experiences in Forest Work

"One of the most impressive things about Oregon is the large trees and extensive forests," said Frank Hendrix of the class of '41, who visited Central recently. Frank has just returned from the great Northwest, where he spent more than a year in the employ of the Douglas Forest Protective Association, whose business is to protect the great forests in that country.

After leaving Central, Frank went to the University of Tennessee for a year and specialized in forestry. He went west with the intention of spending the summer vacation there but the government "froze" the employees to their jobs and only recently he has been released.

Since all forests for the duration have been closed to picnickers and all kinds of intruders, Frank said that there had been comparatively few fires with the exception of those caused by sabotage. One of the favorite methods of the saboteur is that of saturating a ball of binder twine in oil or kerosene, winding it through these great trees and then setting the twine on fire. Frank stated that one of the most effective methods used for fighting these fires is that of making a clean 18-inch trail encircling the section of the forest on fire.

In his camp at Roseburg, Oregon, Frank stated that among the twelve states represented were young university students from Connecticut, Iowa Illinois, Michigan, Florida, Alabama, and Tennessee.

Frank expects to return to University of Tennessee at the beginning of the second semester.

ART STUDENTS DESIGN COSTUMES

Costume designing is one of the most fascinating of the arts. It includes the history of many different types of peoples through the ages and the kind of dress they wore. At present those students in the design class are designing the costumes of all the characters from the Senior play, "Wappin' Wharf." Among those who have completed their sets are Marion Bughn, Barbara Crawford, Ann Kilgore, Shirley Landon, Barbara Narramore, Betty Vance and Betty Rowe. Three others who are designing complete stage sets for use in the play are: Avis Bass, James Gass and Elizabeth Garrett.

From the many characters already designed for this "Period of Piracy" are some very striking ones. A very comical looking character is Darlin', the housekeeper who wears bright red stockings and ragged clothes. The captain is unique by his hooked hand and saber cut on his face. Then there is Patch-eye, self-explanatory, and Duke, the fellow with a peg leg. Last but not least is the gypsy fortune-teller as well as the romantic pair, Betsy and the handsome young spy.—B. G.

Artists Make First Display

For the first time this year the Art classes have placed on exhibit in the library some of thier work. This display includes pieces of good work in various mediums. Outstanding among the drawings is one by Billy Beadley who has a colorful study of a potted plant; another is that by Betty Lee Duggan with her striking innovation of yellow fruit. Another very colorful piece quite visible from the libray entrances is Willie Lois Jones' drawing of yellow flowers. The charcoal drawings of potted plants done by J. R. Davis and Hazel Ogle are among the best of this style of work ever done at Central. Other pieces deserving mention are those of Betty Kerney, Lorna Andarea and Gladys McKenney.—B. G.

INCIDENTALS

Frances Cordelia Smith, a student at Central, was married September 24 to Oscar Leslie Shackleford, Jr., a graduate of Central High, now with the United States Navy at San Diego, California.

Elveda Jane Breaker and Mac Rhinehart were married November 12, at Fort Oglethorpe. Both are graduates of Central High.

Dr. Kirkland, an English professor at the University of Chattanooga, visited Central recently before going to Fort Oglethorpe, where he will begin officers training.

Glenese Reed and O. B. Kelso were married recently in Atlanta. O. B. was a drum major in the class of '41 and '42.

The wedding of Betty June Hendricks, a junior at Central, and Leonard Frederick Lane was announced Sunday, November 22. The bridegroom is now in the United States Navy, and is stationed at San Diego, California.

Lurlene Thigpen and Douglas Traughber, both graduates of Central, were married recently.

Johnnye Clyde Blevins, a former Central student, visited Central Tuesday, November 10.

SERVICE SLANTS

Alvin Arnold, graduate of '40, is stationed at Aberdeen, Maryland, with the ordnance department of the U. S. Army. He has been employed at Wheland.

Monk Mallett, former Central football star, was a seaman on the U. S. S. Boise, light cruiser, which docked in Philadelphia, November 19, after a heroic role in the battle of Guadalcanal. After graduating from Central, Monk spent two years with the army at Schofield Barracks in the Hawaiian Islands and later joined the navy. (We hope for an interview.)

William Kell, graduate of '35, was inducted into the army at Fort Oglethorpe November 23. He has been employed at the Railway Express.

Ted Bedoit, graduate of '35, is stationed in Macon, Georgia, with the United States Army.

Thorpe—"Do you serve crabs?"
Waiter—"Yes, be seated."—Babbler.

MISS MARY A. HOWELL

Miss Howell to Wed Lieutenant Maurice Wilson

Of special interest to the fa ulty and students of Central is th recent announcement of the e gagement of Miss Mary Al Howell to Lieutenant Maurice Keith Wilson of the United State Army, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Miss Howell joined the Centra faculty last year and since th time has been a teacher of Soph more English. She is a gradua of Chattanooga High School an the University of Chattanooga.

At the University she was a officer of the Quadrangle honora organization, a member of th choir, a member of the Univer sity Players, an officer of The Alpha Phi sonority, student a sistant to the head of the drama department, president of the Y. W C. A. and was elected in 1940 American Universities and C leges.

Lieut. Wilson is the son of M and Mrs. Andrew J. Wilson. He a graduate of Tyner High Schoo and the McKenzie School of Bus ness and before his induction w connected with Wilson & Co.

The wedding will be an even of the Christmas season.

G. I. REVIEW

Cadet Captain Albert Miller an Cadet Captain Ernest Martin o the Central High R. O. T. C. ar two officers that highly deserv their ranks. Captain Martin is n the Colonel's staff and Captai Miller is commander of "I" com pany.

Albert and Ernest are both sen iors and belong to the Senio Boys' H-Y, Officers' club, of whic Ernest is sergeant-at-arms, De pression club, and Bachelors' club Miller is also in the Dog Patche while Martin belongs to the N. H S. and also works in the bank.

Capt. Miller plans to follow a military career other than th draft plan and Capt. Martin wishes to go to college or som part of the service after graduation.

In the way of military social life—recently the officers engaged the sergeants in a rough (very rough) version of football. The officers scored when Herbert Gil reath struggled over the pay line and Marion Bolin tallied on a run

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RAMBLING 'ROUND

Is everybody happy? . . . Well, yes! And why shouldn't you be after seeing our Purple Pounders wallop City High 54-0. Almost everybody was on hand to witness the most thrilling spectacle ever shown on Chamberlain Field! Well, one of the most thrilling anyhow. But the football game wasn't the only contest on the field Saturday afternoon. The between-halves show is just as important as the game (almost). The Purple and Gold band, followed by four sections of the Girls' Battalion, took the field and formed a large purple heart with four smaller ones surrounding it. Then they played "I Left My Heart at the Stage Door Canteen." After this the band and majorettes formed a huge anchor and a rope was wound around it by the battalion and they played "Anchors Aweigh." They then spelled out "Third-Street Blues" and Harry Green rendered a cornet solo of "Sugar Blues." After this City High took the field and put on a similar show, saluting the armed forces of our country. All in all this show added very much entertainment to the football game.

There were quite a few centralites there and among them were: Elizabeth Morton and Don Weston; Ann Jordan and Victor Greene; Dorothy Butcher and Jimmy Hemphill; Margaret Hall and Joe Baker; Jean Smith and James Ivey; Betty Hope Dale and Kenton Hixson; Roma Nell Dickert and Pete Llewellyn; Doris Dean and James Howard (from Emery University); Nancy Sue Hill and Ed Wilcoxson; Emily Johnston and Luther Massengill; Mary Griswold and Jimmy Caldwell.

FROM THE DIGEST BOX

Betty Lou Jamieson has a new heart throb. Could it be Glenn Smith? . . . Beulah Hearn Thompson has "That certain feeling" about the boys. Maybe she just can't decide? . . . Jane Price and Carl Deakins surely make a darling couple, don't they. At least Jane thinks so. . . . Who is that cute blonde that is seen with Freddie Wright so much? Could it be "Shorty?" . . . Wonder why Peggy Vineyard takes her mirror out in the show? Could it be because Willard Bell is sitting behind her? . . . Elsie Orr had better watch out who she is flirting with. . . . There is really a big attraction for Ethel Blackburn at the Park Theatre. Could it be Dolf Miller? . . . Things seem to be getting serious between Doris Taylor and Jack Henderson. . . . It used to be Eleventh Street but now Elizabeth Garrett says it's Central Avenue. . . . Deward Varnell gets a big thrill out of going to a show in chapel.

We Salute . . .

"Blondes or brunettes, it makes no difference to me," quoth Basil Irwin, outstanding junior, concerning his attitude toward the feminine sex. At Brainerd Junior High Basil played the role of Miles Standish in a play, but he seems to have left Miles at Brainerd and is doing a good job of winning his girl friends with no John Aldens to aid him. Basil is a member of the Sergeants' club, Grady Literary society, and football team; his favorite dish is fish, and he is interested in all sports.

Our sophomore for today is that handsome Billy Meyer, who came from the First Lutheran School, and is now doing his part to brighten Central's spacious halls. Billy is a member of the H-Y, Riding club, and the Senate, and his favorite pastime is eating banana pudding. This brown-eyed Romeo is still a worthwhile acquaintance for all available sophomore girls.

"He's my guy—the one and only —and I mean the only one," and so we finally gathered that Charlene Baggett's devotions are wrapped up in Jack Davis. Charlene freshman, was elected treasurer of her class. She isn't particular about what she eats, so you see she really is in love.

KLUB KOLUMN

On Thursday, the Girl Reserves elected Gloria Howell to head them as president for the coming year. Gloria will be assisted by Vice-President Laura Jane Tallent, Secretary Madeline Squibb, and Treasurer Frankie Swanson. Dorothy Golden was chosen music chairman, Louise Herman devotional chairman, Margaret Johnson, program chairman, Lela Parker, social chairman, and Betty Gilreath, reporter. Miss Ellen Mullennix is the club sponsor.

The Girls' Hi-Y enjoyed a very good program at their meeting on Monday, November 16. Edith Beene and Virginia Cobleigh presented the devotions, which were followed by "Fairest Lord Jesus" sung by Virginia Cobleigh and Margaret Divine and a piano solo by Mary Griswold. Delores Baker is the program chairman.

The Biology club entertained at a weiner roast, given at the home of Betty Coulson, on Friday, November 27. Luther Cope is president of the club.

The Ace club recently initiated seven new members. They are Martha Stewart, Milnina Stegall, Betty Chapman, Lee Lavern, Claire Fletcher, Betty Dempsey, and D. Blevins. The officers of the club are: Mary Nesbitt, president; Mary Pfitzer, vice-president; Evelyn Drinnon, secretary, and Charlotte Brown, treasurer.

The Seventeeners are doing their bit for the war effort every Tuesday night at the Red Cross headquarters downtown. Jacqueline Jameson is club president.

Age 6—Boy pulls girl's hair.

Age 10—Boy teases girl at recess.

Age 16—Boy leaves girl flat on high school date.

Age 21—Girl gets revenge—she marries boy.—Babbler.

Chemistry Professor—"How can you make antifreeze?"

Bright One—"Hide her woolen pajamas."—Babbler.

Introducting

When speaking of sweetness and all those other lovely traits, one would justly naturally be orating on the topic of Virginia with-the-blue-eyes Coffin. For your information she has hair, which is light brown—is in the Bible club, Trial Trotters, and Ushers.

Her one consuming love in this world is for painting. She can paint anything. While yet a wee child, Virginia launched her career by successfully painting herself and the basement a sickly green.

Men may be considered as only secondary among Virginia's loves. "I like tall men with black wavy hair," she said, and then sighed in a most thrilling manner.

Virginia came to Central from Signal Mountain School as a freshman.

Though women are said to be the weaker sex, this gentleman says he's afraid of them. However, when forced into a statement, he replied, "I like harmless and intelligent girls with blonde hair and blue eyes."

This interesting man, who is none other than Robert Huff in person, is blessed with broad shoulders—is over six feet tall—has black hair and green eyes. He is a member of the Officers' club, is vice-president of Bee Hivers, completed the Trail Trotter's constitution after three weeks, is raising Hildegarde and Annie (they're goats). His favorite goat, which is Hildegarde, is by no means average. She can jump an eight-foot fence.

NICK-NAMES

After being absent from Central for a few months, I came back and asked for a few friends. To my surprise when I mentioned the names of some of my former classmates I got only a confused look in return. Finally I was rescued from my bewilderment by a student who told me that they were known by other names. I met Robert "K. W." Walker, Harry "Fuzzy" Green, Frank "Pluto" Sells, Ned "Jug" Thaxton, Dorthy "Butch" Butcher, Barbara "Previous Question" Gill, Ray "Squirt" Hancock, W. D. "Frisky" Newman, Nancilu "Gus" Wood, E. "Jerk" Bray, Bill "Pinky" Hale, Marian "Toody" Sapper Herschel "Herque" Nation, Billy "Superman" Barlew, Richard "Bad Eye" Nelson, Harold "Country" Ingle, Betty "Chicken" Sully, Chuck "Genius" Mulkey, Betty "Bugs" Bevil, Howard "Dutchy" Bettes, Al "Zoot" Leighton, Billy "Judge" Parker, Marjorie "Stinky" Moore, Catherine "Kitty" Chapman, Lester "Carrot-otp" Ingram, Harold "Blondie" Barrows, Ben "Tubby" Byrd, Frances "Tweedles" Slatton, Harold "Peanut" Ridge, and Cooper "Cutie" Holt.

DRINK
Coca-Cola
TRADE-MARK
--IN BOTTLES

THE SPECTATOR

Despite the discomforts of cold feet, lost voices, etc., Central football fans enjoyed a very exciting game on Saturday afternoon when Central's Purple Pounders put City's Maroons right in their place. Poor old Cityites—in a way I felt sorry for them. Looks like they need to store up a football team for themselves. Oh, well, anyway, it was a grand affair. Our band and battalion made a good showing and Central rooters were doing their part. Carey Crantford was surrounded by a bevy of beauties, including Inez Wyatt, Louise Ballou, and Marjorie Daugherty; James Ivey came with his parents and little sister; there were several interesting couples like Mac Stanley and Gloria Wheeler and Avis Bass and Johnnie De Lashmitt. Doris Turner and Herbert Gilreath formed a customary twosome; Bob Houts came escorting Rosa Jo Tallant; and Don Womack was seen with Ruth Hickey of City. Virginia Cobleigh was bedecked with a corsage and with date Albert Hudson (poor old Central boys just get left out when he's in town). It seemed like the boys weren't doing their part 'cause there weren't many couples at all. A group of cute girls there were: Mary Dena Leeper, Billy Jane Mathis, Carolyn Broyles, Eleanor Goodgame, Dot Whittaker, Betty McClellan, and Betty Allison. Seniors: Beverly Lewis (in a darling green coat), Mary Gilreath, Betsy Ryerson, Betty Carr, Betty Elliott, and Mariam Campbell were also there. Marjorie Bales was giving out line-ups, and Mariam Leeper and Dorothy Brewer were on her trail.

The alumni showed their loyalty by "turning out" in a goodly number. Caroline Camp and Frank Kimsey were together; pretty Alice Camp looked chic in black and was with Fred Sliger from Carson-Newman college. The new Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Kelso were also there.

V. G. C. GIVES HAMBURGER FRY

A "rip roaring" good time was had by everyone who attended the hamburger fry given by the Varsity Glee club on Tuesday, November 17, at the K. P. lodge. The eats were grand, location suitable and to complete a perfect evening, a beautiful moon. Mr. John was cook (can you imagine) and Mrs. John and little Barbara were there to see that he did everything right. Thanks should go to Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Talley (Jane's parents) who made the lodge available. There were numerous couples: Gwendolyn Westbrook and Joe Hurn; Virginia Cobleigh and Robert Meyer; Glen Fisher and Janie Murray; Gloria Wheeler and Max Stanley; Marjorie Bales and Carey Crantford; "Dodie" Baker and Luther Cope; Bill Campbell and Julia Ware; Laura Jane Tallant and Robert Walker; Doris Jewell and George Poston; Betty Sue Barker and George Carden; Riley Westbrook and Betty Bevil; Jane Bayston and Jack McGregor; Juanita Childers and Hardeman Stonestreet; Alicia Ware and Eugene Schrader; and Lamar Gordon and Mary Gilreath. Other people there were Mary Dove Whaley and Dexter Smith; Margaret Childers and Ned Thaxton, and Charlotte Hodges and Fred Collins. It was indeed a very successful affair, according to all reports.

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CHS Library

Band Possesses Complete Library

The Central band has not only fine musicians, an excellent director and the best of instruments, but also one of the largest musical libraries in the South.

It includes all standard overtures, a large collection of waltzes, including all of Strauss' works, numerous sonatas, serenades of all nature, folksongs, Christmas and other seasonal music, operas, many comic selections, all popular music and a full collection of Sousa's music besides all standard marches.

"Only two other schools in the United States have anything to equal it," said Mr. Edward S. Vanover, director of the band.

SENIOR PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Hall, chairman, Guilford Thurman; prompter, Roma Nell Dickert; poster distribution, Herbert Gilreath, chairman, Glenn Sturdivant, Thayer Bell, Bobby Burnetter, Willard Reel, Martha Guinn, Helen Gilreath, Ernest Andrews; tickets, Albert Miller, chairman, Catherine Smith, Betty Strickland, Betty Richey, Kenneth Bilderback, Amos Johnson, Vernon Cox, Gene Peoples; table committee, Jimmie Calldwell, chairman, Virginia Card, Alma Schlack, Dick Landis, Dexter Smith, Ernest West, Eva Mae Watkins, Mary Gilreath; lapel tags, Arnold Harris, chairman, Jerry Dean, Mary Nesbitt, Annette Thomas, Inez Wyatt, Delores Baker, Nancy Hill, Lydia Alley, Ruth Ling; radio publicity, Stanley Hall, chairman, Dorothy Butcher, Guilford Thurman, Alicia Ware, Margaret Divine; press, Robert Walker, chairman, Herschel Nation, Pete Llewellyn, Dorothy Butcher, Margorie Daugherty; auditorium, publicity, Doris Turner, J. E. Johnson, Jack Gryder, Myra Trimble, Joe Parks, Eva James, Jean Ennis, and Jackie Jackson.

Scheibe Plays On Musical Chapel Program

Mr. Carl Scheibe, director of Young People's Work at the First Presbyterian Church, was guest speaker at the chapel program on Tuesday, November 17. Mr. Scheibe first spoke about the Hall of Heroes." In conclusion he said each student might ask himself where in this hall was a place being reserved for him.

Mr. Scheibe gave a humorous rendition of Lohengrin's Wedding March in various tempo. First as the wedding march, then funeral march, Spanish dance, Indian dance, and last as a waltz and fox-trot.

For an encore he gave an informal impersonation of different people saying "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star." His first impersonation was a small girl, next a boy at graduation exercises, and then as Miss Central.

The devotions were conducted by Edith Beene and Jean Dyer of the Girls' Hi-Y.

Baby Pounders Review Season

As the 1942 football season draws to a close it also marks the end of the Central Grasscutter games.

The Baby Pounders played their last game of the season with City's reserves last Thursday, November 19. Later when challenged for a second game City backed out. The game ended in a 6-6 tie. Robinson scored for Central, but most of the game was played without many threats to score. The record of the Central reserves is as follows:

Team Played	Won	Lost	Tied
McCallie B			1
McCallie C (4 times)	2	2	
Soddy-Daisy Varsity	1		
Lee High Varsity	1		
Dalton Varsity	1		
City Reserves			1

This record is unusually good, considering the material Coach Newton had this year and the several experienced varsity teams the Central Cubs encountered.

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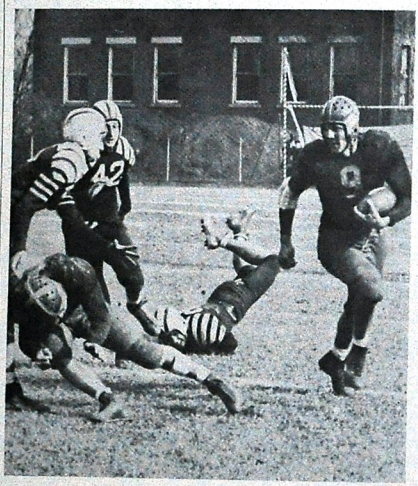
SPORTS

THE POUNDERS GO MARCHING ON



Gridders Close Great Season

When the Purple Pounders defeated the City High eleven last Saturday it closed one of the greatest football seasons ever witnessed by Central.

The Purples opened this spectacular season by downing a stubborn Red Bank eleven 53-0 and lengthened their crushing victory march by downing a greatly underrated South Pittsburg team 33-6..

Valley Head was the next victim of the Pounders. Our third team smashed the Valley Head defense to pile up a 60-0 score. The next win broke a three-year jinx as Kingsport went down in bitter defeat to the tune of 40-0.

Male High, also a jinx, was the closest score of the season. The Pounders overcame a stiff offense to down the Male eleven 14-12.

Other Purple wins were Ensley 33-6, Notre Dame 33-0, Rome 21-0 and the heartbreak of them all Knox City upset the Pounders 41-20. Atlanta Tech lost 33-13 and Erwin 33-7.

Extra-Points

The Digest sports staff is happy to present in its sports column today one of the best centers that Central High has had the privilege of calling a Purple Pounder in many a year. His name is Ben Miller.

Ben entered Central as a sophomore and after playing under Fred Helms, the All-City pivot man that year, he had the same honor bestowed on him the next year. Ben is a safe bet to cap the same honor this year, making it two in a row a very unusual honor.

He has been a letterman for the past two years in football and also received a letter in basketball year before last.

Ben has also chalked up another record. During this season he has blocked five punts and blocked or helped block all extra points up until the Knox City game.

Ping Pong Meet Is Under Way

The ping pong meets have decided several new winners, who in turn will play other contestants. Recent winners are as follows:

Taylor won over Cousor, 4-2; Beard over Holt, 4-0; Cofer trounced Phillips, 4-2; Jones tealed one on Miller, 4-3; Henry downed Rice, 4-2; Warren over Martin, 4-2; Taylor forfeited a game to Beard, and Cofer won over Beard 4-2.

The winner of a future game between Jones and Henry will meet Warren. The winner of this bout will in turn play Cofer. The victor of the entire contest will receive a trophy.

Of course, these boys are only amateurs, but the staging of this contest contributed to the betterment of clean competition and fair play. Ping pong is sometimes considered as an easy game, but it requires a quick mind and co-ordination of brains, feet, and hands.

INTRA-MURALS

Coach Petersen is finally getting his greatly diversified intra-mural program underway now that the football season is closed. One sees in visiting the various gym classes such contests as chinning, ping-pong, free-throw, and a three-mile cross-country-race.

The chinning contest has been progressing slowly for the past two months, but now that more time can be given to this competitive gym exercise it will progress more rapidly. If last year's contest is to be the judge, then much competition will develop.

The individual gym class ping-pong tournaments have closed and more results on the semi-final among the winners can be found elsewhere on this page.

The first round of the free-throw tournament has ended, but no results will be given until all the three rounds have been totaled.

More results in the cross-country race will be given next week due to the fact that all the gym class are now running practice runs in strenuous preparation for the semi-final runs which are to be run in the near future.

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The Central Digest

Central High School's Weekly Newspaper

Volume XXVII. CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., DECEMBER 10, 1942 Number10

Seniors Will Give "Wappin' Wharf"

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Prologue	Dorothy Butcher
The Duke	Carey Crantford
Patch-eye	Denny Jones
Darlin'	Marjorie Bales
The Captain	James Ivey
Red Joe	Mac Erwin
Betsy	Laura Jane Tullant
Old Meg	Dorothy Butcher
Sailor Captain	Bill Edwards
Sailor	Layton Pippin

"Wappin' Wharf," by Charles S. Brooks, will be presented by the senior class tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock, in the school auditorium. It is a frightful comedy of pirates in the days of Captain Flint and enacted in the pirates' cabin on the cliff of Devon.

The old captain has a hook for a hand and Duke has a stump leg. Patch-eye deserves his name also. Red Joe is just an apprentice pirate, but he is learning their sly and evil ways very quickly. Darlin' cooks for the pirate band and Betsy washes their dishes. Red Joe and Betsy provide the romance as well as some of the mystery of the play. Old Meg, the gypsy fortune teller, is shrouded in deepest mystery and proves to be the key to the unusual situation. Mr. George Harding directs the play.

H. D. Gang is student chairman of the general management committee, and Miss Edna Cross is faculty sponsor.

ATTENTION!

Each homeroom is asked to assume the responsibility of seeing that those boys whose names from the list of addresses belong to that room receive a copy of this issue of the Digest. If you think some friend in the service would enjoy your paper after you have read it, address and mail with 1½ cent stamp.

1943 SENIOR PLAY CAST

Hodges Family Boasts 4 Stars

Sergeant Bennett W. Hodges, Lieutenant D. R. Hodges, and Privates Dexter and Milton A. Hodge, Central alumni and the sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hodges, compose Central's four star service family.

Bennett, who was prominent in athletics and other activities while at Central, is now stationed at Fort Oglethorpe.

D. R. Hodges is located at Olmstead Field, Middletown, Pennsylvania the headquarters of the Signal Corps for the entire army. Lt. Hodges is now in control of ninety-six men at Olmstead Field.

Dexter, who took part in convoy early in the war, is now at Fort Hamilton, New York, where he is taking officers' training. While at Central, Dexter was the captain of the football.

Milton is stationed at Drew Field, Tampa, Florida.

DEDICATION

It is with unbounded pride and deepest gratitude that Central dedicates this issue of the Digest to her boys in the service of our country—some at training camps in the homeland, others on the far-flung battle lines of the world.

The list of addresses may not be complete nor altogether correct, but insofar as has been possible the Digest will publish the lists as submitted by the homerooms as this paper goes to press.

With this go our best wishes for a speedy victory and a happy home-coming not too far off (may we hope).

Walker Announces Senate Meeting

Robert Walker, president of the Senate, announces that the first open Senate meeting of the year will be held in the music room at Central Thursday night, December 17.

The open meeting follows the pattern of a regular Senate meeting and then is turned over to the program chairman, Dorothy Butcher.

Senator Walker will at this meeting deliver his innaugural address. He has chosen for his subject "The American Youth's Duty in Post War Days."

Parent and friends of the Senators are invited to attend; and the old senators are especially urged to be present.

The vice-president of the Senate is Juanita Crawley; the secretary, Roma Nell Dickert.

LELA MANLY JOINS DIGEST

Lela Manly, a junior, has recently been added to the Digest editorial staff. She came to Central last year as a sophomore from Dickinson Junior High school. She is now president of the S. P. Q. R. Latin club and is a member of the Library club. Lela was very highly recommended for this honor.

Any students who maintain high grades in English and especially excel in composition work are recommended by their English teachers to Miss Sally May King for work on the Digest staff. After an interview with Miss King, if they are found satisfactory they become reporters. Character and ability to work well with fellow-students are important factors.

HONOR SOCIETY INDUCTS 24

The Lookout chapter of the National Honor Society held its induction service in chapel on Thursday, Dec. 3.

The Central orchestra, under the direction of Mr. K. W. John, played "March" from "Aida."

Mr. W. H. Templeton spoke briefly.

Herald Pete Llewellyn summoned Gene Peoples, Torchbearer, and James Ivey, Colorbearer, who explained the significance of the torch and the gold and white, colors of the society. Laura Jane Tallant, Juanita Crawley, Jean Smith and Doris June Turner explained the four principles of the society—service, character, leadership, and scholarship.

The secretary, Miss Earl Jones, read the names of those eligible for membership. The new members lit candles at the torch of the society and repeated the pledge.

The service closed with the singing of "Alma Mater."

"I Have Been Very Much Impressed By the Student Body," Says Bragdon

"I have been very much impressed by the friendliness and courtesy of the student body at Central," declared Mr. Clifford R. Bragdon, of Massachusetts. "The words of your Alma Mater, 'What a wonderful school is ours to love,'" he continued, "is certainly no exaggeration."

Mr. Bragdon, a Harvard student who is now working for his Ph. D. degree, has been making a study of race relations in Mr. J. Pope Dyer's sociology classes. He has obtained A. B., M. A., and Ed. M. degrees from Amherst College, Western Reserve University, and Harvard, respectively.

During Mr. Bragdon's stay here he visited Howard High, where he continued his research.

Mr. Bragdon taught English at Boy's Private School in Cleveland, Ohio, and education at the Woman's College in Massachusetts prior to his extensive research on human relations which was necessary for him to obtain his Ph. D. degree. He is to continue his study at Winston Tech in North Carolina.

In a humorous vein, Mr. Bragdon remarked, "I just have one complaint concerning Central, and that is that the student body should give their attention to bettering weather conditions." In a more serious manner he said, "In my opinion Mr. Dyer represents as fine a sociology teacher as can be found anywhere."

DIGEST TO HAVE ANNUAL PARTY

The Digest staff will hold its annual Christmas party on Monday, December 14. The usual fun and merry-making will be enjoyed by the entire staff, including the editorial, business, and printing groups. The party will be held in the Digest room, 310, at the third period. Refreshments will be served and the room will be decorated to carry out the Christmas motif.

Laura Jane Tallant has been appointed to serve as general chairman for the party. The refreshment committee will be headed by Dorothy Butcher, with Dorothy Sue Whitaker, Bill Woods, Edith Beene, and Lela Manly as her assistants. Marian Sapper, Joyce Gillespie, Herschel Nation, and Billy Hale will collaborate with Chairman Marjorie Moore to plan the program. Kathryn Chapman, chairman, Virginia Meyer, and Pete Llewellyn will be in charge of arrangements for the party, and the invitations will be sent by Gertrude Morgan, Jimmy Huskey, and Nancilu Wood under the supervision of Chairman Roma Nell Dickert.

The register will be kept by Kathryn Chapman, chairman of the arrangements committee. The register was made by Anne Hodges, who graduated from Central in 1941. Since that time the register has been kept each year.

Hi-Y Pays Tribute to Mother Callis

Special tribute was paid to Mrs. Mary D. Callis, beloved school mother of Central High school for eighteen years, during an appropriate chapel program Friday, December 4.

As a part of this program a picture of Mother Callis was presented to the school. This picture was a highly-prized possession of Mr. H. W. Granert, who gave it to the Girls' Hi-Y, who, in turn, had it framed to be hung in the first aid room, where Mother Callis served so long.

Laura Jane Tallant, as a representative of the Girls' Hi-Y, presented the picture and Mr. Nelson acknowledged the presentation. Special tribute was paid Mother Callis by Miss Julia Ruth Richardson and Mr. George McInturff.

Dr. James L. Fowle, of the First Presbyterian church, dedicated the picture.

All the members of the Girls' Hi-Y were present on the stage and the program was concluded by their singing of the Hi-Y song and repeating the motto in unison. SeveralSeveral presidents of the Girls' Hi-Y of former years were seated on the stage.

The devotions were led by Dorothy Butcher and Marian Sapper, members of the Hi-Y.

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The Central Digest

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ONE HUNDRED THIRTY MILLION STRONG

While Americans were engrossed in a fervor of football enthusiasm and special emphasis was being placed on the love of the Alma Mater last week, the United Nations were waging an offensive wave against the enemies throughout the world which would lessen their resistance and finally open the way to punch across the winning touchdown—that of victory.

Central believes that no school has a more loyal alumni group than the one we possess. This loyal group, together with the alumni of countless schools over our great country, make up the 130,000,000 rabid rooters for the American victory.

We Americans abhor war. We are a peace-loving people. But we fight because an unscrupulous and cruel enemy is trying to take from us something which we hold dearer than life itself. We fight for, yes, we are ready to die for our freedom.

We are fighting against tyranny and for democracy; against barbarism and for civilization; against slavery and for freedom.

We know that we are fighting on the right side of the battle for human freedom because we believe in justice for all and the enemy scorns it. And since the enemy's cause is founded on injustice, it cannot and shall not endure.

To win the war all of us are called upon to make sacrifices and yet, as President Roosevelt stated, it is rather a privilege for you and me to be free to decide together to do everything we can to help our nation win this war.—R. K. W.

A TOAST — TO THE BEST

This year tremendous scores of 60-0, 53-0, 41-0, and 54-0 give ample evidence of the power of the 1942 edition of Central's Purple Pounders. As in other years, the team's conduct on the field was irreproachable, but this is indicative of all Coach Petersen's teams.

Team play was also an outstanding feature of this season, for all players starred alike and the scoring burden wasn't given to one man as in the case of Knox City's Buster Stephens, and while backs like George Carden and Howard Derrick shone, they would not have if the boys in the forward wall had not carried out their assignments efficiently.

Also, from a statistical standpoint, this squad ranks high in the long, brilliant football history of the school, for they scored a total of 434 points to the opposing teams' 91.

Among the players who produced this power are seniors: George Carden, a hard runner and smart quarterback; Frank Trundle, whose versatility enabled him to play end and backfield; Richard Coleman, captain and a great guard; Gene Shrader, pass-snatcher deluxe; Ned Thaxton, hard-charging tackle; Ed Patterson, whose educated toe won the Louisville game; and George Poston, who magnificently executed his tasks at the little-publicized blocking back spot. Space doesn't permit mention of the others who performed equally as brilliantly.

—H. N.

Summary of Art Work

Never a dull moment in 323, Central's art department, you know. Here is a brief survey of the work that has been completed by the various classes. Portraits, landscapes and still life studies in mediums of oil, pastel, charcoal and pencil constitutes the life drawing class. Then posters and lettering, textile design, leather work and weaving by the advertising and design classes. Model rooms and homes were made by one class, and a number of Christmas cards have been turned out by all-original hand-printed block prints. Some of the most outstanding, industrial students are J. R. Davis, Billie Bradley, Willie Lois Jones, James Ortwein, Betty Duggan, Barbara Crawford, James Gass, Gladys McKinney, Barbara Gill, Hazel Ogle, Rosalie Guinn, Melvina Stegall and Dan Stanfield.

MR. S. E. NELSON

PRINCIPAL S. E. NELSON SENDS MESSAGE TO SERVICE BOYS

To My Boys out there on every front active in the fight for our country and for the high principles for which it stands,

Through the medium of the Central Digest I am pleased to send my greetings. I am proud of you boys, and Central is proud of you because you are standing courageously for the things in which you were taught to believe.

You will be interested to know that Central is carrying on and going forward in the same old way. We are trying to keep alive those fine traditions that you had so large a part in fostering and building. Our boys and girls now are motivated and stimulated by what you did and are doing. We are often thrilled by the acts of heroism which we learn from time to time are achieved by you, and sometimes we are almost brought to our feet shouting as once we did when you were carrying the ball down the field. We look forward with happy anticipation to the day when you come marching home victorious.

Please let us have a letter or a card from you. We will try to answer personally or have answered any correspondence we receive.

With the very best wishes,

S. E. Nelson.

Land of our Birth, our faith, our pride,
For whose dear sake our fathers died;
Oh Motherland, we pledge to Thee,
Head, heart, and hand though the years to be
—Kipling.

Orchids to - - -

The new National Honor society members.

That super colossal, stupendous, etc., football team and we don't have to explain why.

Clarine Harris, Wilma Tallant, Jonnie Shirley, Kenneth Conley, and all the other industrious Centralites who are working part time under the distributive education plan.

Howard (the Hurler) Derrick for his fine recognition in the local sports world.

Lieutenant Maurice Wilson for "ketchin" one of our sweetest teachers, Miss Mary Alice Howell.

Mother Callis and to the Girls' Hi-Y for the lovely tribute to her.

And last but far from least we want to send a whole dozen of our most luscious variety to every loyal Centralite now in the service of his (or her) country and extend a hearty welcome to visit us.

Percy: "Jack was pinched for speeding yesterday."

Al: "Why?"

Percy: "For rushing to the senior play, of course."

Central's Service Directory

Below is a list of boys in the service that have previously attended Central. By cooperation of the homerooms, the Digest has been able to obtain the following addresses.

Since the list numbers more than one hundred, it will be necessary to continue it in the following issue.

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Btry. L. 96th C. A.
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A SUGGESTED DAILY PRAYER

(Ask the Lord to help you to pray in faith, fervently—preferably in the morning.)

Heavenly Father, I thank Thee that I live in America, the land of freedom, where we are still free to worship Thee according to the dictates of our conscience.

Today I came confessing, with shame of face, that as a nation we have departed far from Thee, and from the principles given us in Thy word. Oh, God, have mercy upon us. Forgive our sins. I beseech Thee, and turn us back to Thee, and send glorious revival, and great spiritual awakening. Send a great outpouring of Thy Holy Spirit. Send revival to our churches, homes, and schools and lead Thy children to spend more time daily in Bible reading, prayer, and soul-winning.

Oh, God, Thou art all-mighty and all-powerful! Men and nations are but as small dust in Thy sight. Be Thou our sure Defense! We know that all our defense measures are in vain unless Thou dost defend us.

Bless, I beseech Thee, our President and his Cabinet and Counselors; the members of the Senate, and House of Representatives; the Governors of our states; the Mayors of our cities; and all those in authority. May they look to Thee, and be given wisdom from on High in this crucial hour. Bless our soldiers and sailors and airmen, and defense workers, and send spiritual awakening among them. Give us wise and patriotic labor leaders; preserve us from strikes and sabotages; guard us from the destructive acts of traitors in our own country.

By faith today, as long ago, may "kingdoms be subdued," and "the armies of the aliens be put to flight." Work so wondrously that Thy great and Holy Name may be magnified and glorified throughout all the earth. All this we ask in the Name of our Lord Jesus Christ. Amen.

— One Hundred Minute Men —

Some go up in flames,
Most of us die inch by inch
At play at little things.
—Selected.

Central's Service Directory

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Barracks 244
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Hq. Co. 14th Armed Reg.
9th Armed Div. A. P. O. No. 259
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N. N. Y.
Portsmouth, Va.

Sgt. Nell Epperson
393 Bomb Sqdn.
Westover Field, Miss.

Jimmy Hammack, A. S.
45-346
U. S. N. T. S.
San Diego, Calif.

Edward L. Bowman
Flight Officer
U. S. Army Air Force
Feorgn Duty—Ferry Command

Pfc. George L. Bressler
91st Base H. Q. J. B. B. Sqdn.
Roswell, New Mexico

S/Sgt. Oscar G. Burnette, 14121148
Co. A 6th Bn. 2nd. Reg.
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Sqdn. C, Sect. 5, Bks. 1924
A. A. F. C. C. Berry Field
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Newport, R. I.

S/ Saf Oscar T. Long
415th Bont Sqdn.
980th Bont (C.P.)
% Postmaster
A. P. O. 1227 New York, N. Y.

(Continued on Page 3)

CHS Library

KLUB KOLUMN

The Baton club is planning a Christmas party for December 18. The party will be held at the home of Rosemary Kirk on South Mark Avenue. The officers of the club are Elizabeth Morton, president; Martha Medley, vice-president; Peggy Gibson, secretary; and Dot Gibson, sociafil chairman. Mr. Edward S. Vanover is the club sponsor.

The Ace club is planning a party for the soccer teams of the various gym classes. These parties are held for all of the different teams, such as newcom, volley ball, and basketball.

The Trail Trotters' trotted out on a moonlight, or should we say midnight, horseback ride and wiener roast at Graysville on November 38. Among those present were Kenneth Bilderback, Amos Johnson, Billy Meyer, Oscar Brooks, Jerry Arnold, Virginia Coffin, Betty Arnold, Barbara Gill, Virginia Meyer and the handsome president, Milton Wooden. During the course of the ride, Kenneth, Virginia Meyer, Arnold, Virginia Coffin, and Oscar very skillfully got lost in the moonlight to the tune of "Ham and eggs, come and get 'em."

The Announcers' club recently made records of their voices. This club, which is well-known as one of the most beneficial organizations of Central, has charge of chapel announcements.

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Miscellaneous Books and Magazines Bought and Sold

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Harry Granert Studio
813½ MARKET ST.
Phone 6-7335

HOW TO FAIL YOUR TESTS

Much has been written on how to pass a test, but this is the first to be written on how to fail one. The first essential in failing a test is sleep. You are sleeping peacefully during seventh period, when through the din of other snores comes the word "test." You open your eyes, look hard at the teacher, then turn over and dream of the day you will be handed a diploma ending all school work.

That night you open your book, study for three minutes then "Red" Skelton yells "I dood it," and that ends studying for the night. The next morning on the street car you open your book just as that peroxide blonde in your second period class sits down beside you and—well—you know how it is

Seventh period comes and at the end of it you are the possessor of a piece of white paper with writing on each side.—J. H.

SERVICE NAMES

(Continued from Page 2)

Pvt. Allan Morris, 34281242
10th Statistical Central Unit
% Postmaster, New Orleans, La.

1st Lt. W. B. Petterson
543rd E. A. R. Shore Battalion
Camp Carrobell, Fla.

Capt. Roy Scruggs
181st Field Artillery
Camp Roberts, Calif.

9/c Geo. D. Smith
A-2 Barracks, No. 5AAFCC
Nashville, Tenn.
Anc. cadet

Sgt. Gary Thomas
U. S. Marine Corp. Unit 790
% Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

Desmond Vandiver
U. S. Army
Camp Roberts, Calif.

Pvt. Herman P. Waller
14th Chemical Co.
Camp Rucker, Ala.
U. S. Army

James F. Robinson, Jr., U. S. N. R.
Magnetic Survey Range
San Refail, Calif.

Rastus: "Sambo, what am de usefullest animal der is?"

Sambo: "Chickens, suh. 'Cause yo' can eat 'em befor' dey is born and after dey is dead."

Wife: "Will you love me if I grow fat?"

Husband: "No, I promised for better or worse—not through thick and thin."

KAY'S
Ice Cream
"The Best Part of the Party"
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AN OPEN LETTER

Dear Centralites Over-there and Over-here,

It gives me one of the greatest thrills of my life to have this opportunity to write to you fellows—former Central students now literally scattered to the four corners of the globe, and to tell you personally how proud your Alma Mater is of you who are doing your best for our Uncle Sam. Hardly a day passes in our Digest Staff meeting but that mention is made of some of your names—of Monk Mallett (you remember Scootter's football season of 1936 when he played the position of fullback) and his remarkable experience on the Boise; of Glenn Boyd and Charles Stanley, who after several hours in the water at the destroying of "The Wasp"; came back to Central to tell the story; George Connar, that wizard of an editor of '38 now at Fort Riley, Kansas; of Captain Roy Scruggs (he was married to Miss Elsie Cordell recently) over on the west coast at Camp Roberts, or of Bill Shoecraft who sent us that unusual poem, "Slovenlee McTerk." These are only a few of that great band of Central fellows who occasionally drop by to see us.

You probably would like to know just how things are going here at Central during these days of total warfare. We think we have a lot to be thankful for that we can carry on and follow a comparatively regular schedule while you are out there fighting for us and "keeping 'em flying."

We have had the break this fall while the teachers registered for gas rationing or did other things required in war work. (Strange, I haven't heard one word of complaint about these holidays.) In fact, we students almost took one of our own when the team went to Knoxville to play Knoxville High. Although we did get licked we had the time of our lives. You should have seen the beautiful touchdowns scored by George Carden and Howard Derrick. A lot of us who went stayed over to see the Cincinnati-U. T. game which was a real "humdinger." Then the Thanksgiving holidays arrived, and with them the CENTRAL-CITY *game. Almost five thousand were at Chamberlain field that afternoon when our many Centralites joyously cheered the Purple Pounders who mowed the Maroons down and came out on top with the glorious score of 54-0. Our team is a "whiz-bang" this year (but definitely!). Between halves, Captain Donald Brock led color guard, the band and those darling majorettes, headed by Elizabeth Morton, onto the field. The "Third Street Blues" inspired a formation and musical number. It was quite appropriate, too, for the "Third Streeters" were dragging along 27-0 at the half. The music, Central's own arrangement, is none other than a disguised version of the "Sugar Blues." "Fuzzy" Green played the trumpet solo part which was simply out of this world. I could fill this paper telling about our football season, but Billy Woods has promised to give you a resume of the season elsewhere in the paper.*

Only the other Wednesday the R. O. T. C. with four battalions presented sponsors. You remember Central has always been noted for her "bonnie lassies." Really this year I believe they were the "fairest ever." Of course, I don't dare say which is the prettiest, but thirteen prettier would be hard to find. My! how trim and militaristic that group of officers headed by Colonel James Ivey appeared! Following these came Central's military crack band of thirty-five (a finer nowhere in the land).

The senior play tomorrow night is a thrilling and blood-curdling pirate's tale entitled "Wappin' Wharf." The cast consists of Denny Jones, Carey Crantford (with wooden leg), James Ivey (with the hooked hand), Marjorie Bales (cook), Mac Erwin (Romeo), Laura Jane Tallant, and Dorothy Butcher.

You boys will never know just how proud we are of you and how happy we are when you occasionally drop in to see us. In the meantime, we'll say cheerio and lots of luck.

—The Digest Staff.
(Virginia Meyer)

DRINK
Coca-Cola
TRADE-MARK
--IN BOTTLES

"My Leg May Be Wooden, But My Head Isn't," Says Carey Crantford

If you should see hook hands, peg legs, or daggers about, think nothing of it. It's only the cast for the senior play, "Wappin' Wharf," adding the final touches to their bloodcurdling performance, which they'll present tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock in the school auditorium. Everyone is putting in much time, and a thrilling performance should be the result of these efforts.

These were the answers as to how the cast likes their parts.

"I think my part's o.k. but it really does hide my beauty," said "dignified"? Marjorie Bales, who plays the part of the dishwasher and cook.

"My fanmail will surely consist of letters from Hollywood requesting my talents before the camera, after this performance," said Mac Erwin, the dashing romeo of the play.

James Ivey says, "I like the part fine, and for once I get enough of the right stuff to drink (grog, if you get what I mean)." James is the captain of the play.

Dorothy Butcher, who plays the part of the mysterious fortune teller, says that the play is very suitable for high school students since there is so much opportunity for characterization.

"My leg may be wooden, but that doesn't mean my head is," says Carey Crantford, who plays the part of the smart old peg-legged duke.

"I think it's very exciting to play the part of Betsy and add mystery to the play," said Laura Jane Tallant, who plays the part of a young girl living with the pirates.

Denny Jones hopes that playing the role of a stupid pirate will not affect him really.

Mrs. Harding says that with actors like these she's decided to retire from amateur dramatics and go on the road as a producer. (What do you know about that?)

Roma Nell Dickert, prompter, says "Central will always be famous for 'Wappin' Wharf' of 1943."

CUPID'S CAPERS

Hot, cold, wet or dry,

Cupid's always at Central High. (He doesn't make many new couples, but he's always here.)

First. We have some bad news for the men. Dot Cummings is no longer available for dates. Harris Kenyon is her O. A. O. (you know —"one and only."). Wonder how many suicides will result from this. . . . Thanks to City's Betty Rowe and Vernon Cox for making a new couple. (And cute, too). . . . Bill Hale says a romance is blossoming between Betty Sue Barker and (of all people) Bill Hale. . . . Warning of the week. Gene, you'd better stop telling Alicia to get another boy friend. Some day she might take you seriously. . . . What happened to "Stumpy" Coleman when his former girl friend came in from Texas? . . . June Price and Bill Cliver are constant companions.

FROM THE DIGEST BOX

A certain Yehudi had better wake up and beware of Bill Barham. Bill's getting some where with Charlene Baggett.——Does anyone know what Ned Thaxton has Margaret Childers for Christmas?——Charles Mulkey finally has a girl! Betty Sue Phillips can speak of no one else.——Does anyone know whether or not Dorris Jewell and J. E. Johnson are still "that way?" If so, will you please tell us?——One of the more recent twosomes is that of Opal Moore and Jimmie Smith.——Martha Allison's boy friend wants us to help him find out why she makes cute faces at Joe Lanam. Could it be love, son?——Is Doff Miller the attraction of that theater on McCallie avenue for Martha Mendly? Ushers can be very attractive.——Imogene Lunsford and James Lunsford are going steady again.——Charles White, the much-pursued, is enthusiastic only about one Olie Mae Johnson.

RAMBLING 'ROUND

"Well, it's 7 o'clock and everybody's not here," cried H. D. Gang, president of the Depression club, as he was waiting for everyone to show up at the theatre party given by the Depression club last Friday night. This party was held at the Tivoli Theatre and had a fairly good attendance. Everyone enjoyed the show and had a swell time (if you saw the show you need no further explanation). The feature picture was "Somewhere I'll Find You" starring Clark Gable and Lana Turner.

After they had seen the picture (I don't know how many times) they all retired to the Cloverleaf Drug Store for refreshments. (They also sat in the balcony at the drug store.) All in all everyone had a swell time, and due to the gasoline rationing, I guess that we will see many more of these in the future. So be sure to look forward to having them.

Among those present at the party were Prexy H. D. ("Honey Darling" Gang (this name was given to him by Lorraine), and Lorraine Imbrie, Jack Grider and Frances Sue Davidson, Archie Adams and Louise Kriescher, Edwin Covington and Betty Scoggins, Luther Williams and Sue Nye, Gene Carroll and Eloise Massengill, and Gene Guhne and Betty Brown. The only stag was Clifford Kimbrell (poor fellow, can you imagine?) He gave for his excuse that he showed up fifty-eight minutes late for his date.

Since this is our Service Men's issue I think you ought to know which Central girls are keeping up their morale by writing to them—Bobby Love and Beulah Bradford are leading.—Ima Sneek.

BE SAFE!
Drink
PASTEURIZED
Grant-Patten
Milk
in glass bottles
"You can whip our cream, but you can't beat our milk"

CHS Library

R. MALLETT HELPS SINK JAP SHIPS

"Since I've been in the navy, I've been thinking about Central a lot," said Richard (Scooter) Mallett, Central graduate of 1937, who was serving as deck-hand on the U. S. S. Boise, when it recently sank six Jap warships in the Pacific near Guadalcanal. "During the course of the twenty-seven minute battle, the ship received a lot of hard jars, and at times it seemed to be sinking," Scooter stated and then he added that he was a little worried at first concerning the probable outcome of the skirmish. He was below deck, handing out ammunition, at the time of the firing.

While at Central, Scooter was a member of the "C" club, Boys' Glee club, and played halfback on the football team in '34, '35, and '36.

His ambition in the navy is to become a gunner's mate.

SERVICE SLANTS

Sgt. H. E. Robinson, graduate of '41, is in Chattanooga on leave from Camp Roberts. Sgt. Robinson, known as Billy White at Central, is with the band 181st F. A.

William Rogers, first class petty officer and graduate of '40, visited Central November 25, while home on leave. William is now stationed in Norfolk, Virginia, in officers' candidate school.

Joseph Milton Mitchell, graduate of '42, has been selected for training as a naval aviation cadet.

James Cyphers and John Brotbeck, Jr., former Central students, have recently passed their thirty-hour flight test at Cimarron Field.

Raymond W. Hudson, graduate of '41, is stationed with the U. S. Coast Guard at Ranger Creek Camp, Parkway, Washington.

Lieut. William A. Morgan, former Central student who is stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J., visited Central recently.

George Bressler, graduate of '37, purposely obtained his furlough on Thanksgiving week-end in order to see the City-Central football game (and incidentally got married). George is stationed in New Mexico with the U. S. Army.

Aviation Cadet Herman H. Morris, graduate of '39, has entered the army air force's preflight school at Monroe, Louisiana. Cadet Morris was formerly with the army ordnance department in Nashville.

William J. Robinson, graduate of '37, has just completed training in the medical administrative corps officers' candidate school at Camp Barkeley, Texas, where he received his commission as a second lieutenant.

ZACH COFER PING-PONG KING

In the way of intra-murals, Zach Cofer has recently won the long-played ping-pong tournament. Beard lost to Cofer 4-2, and R. Jones lost to Warren 4-3, then Cofer victoried over Buster Warren 4-3, to capt the title and trophy given to the winner.

In the free-throw contest, which is a program to determine the best basket ball scorer, Vernon Moore, Charles Rudd, and Russell Robinson are in the lead.

Gym contenders are now practicing for a two and a half mile cross-country race which will come off a week before Christmas.

HOMEROOM DEVOTIONALS

The Bible club presents the suggested list of Bible readings to be read in the home room December 11-17:

Friday, December 11—Promise of an everlasting kingdom, Isiah 11:1-9.

Monday, December 14—Two prophecies of Christ, Isiah 9:6-7.

Tuesday, December 15—The annunciation, Luke 1:26-33.

Wednesday, December 16—Birth of Jesus, Luke 2:1-8.

Thursday, December 17—Adoration of shepherds, Luke 2:8-20.

Central Numbers Five on All-City

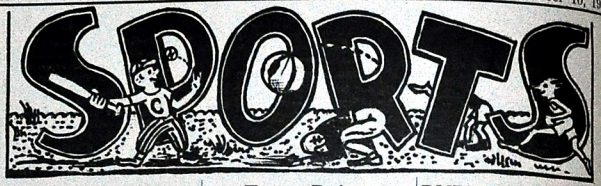
As the result of a very successful season the Central eleven came out on top with five men on the Chattanooga News-Free Press annual All-City team. Central, also, had five players on the second team. Baylor ran a close second with three men on the first team and four on the second. Howard Derrick, junior player, made all city on the first team.

The first team was as follows: Payne (McCallie), R. E.; Talley (Baylor), R. T.; Steffy (Baylor), R. G.; Miller (Central), center; Coleman (Central), L. G.; Boyd (N. Dame), L. T.; and Schrader (Central), L. E.; Backfield: Love (Baylor), Carden (Central), Robinson (McCallie), and Derrick (Central).

Second team: Trundle (Central), R. E.; Thaxton (Central), R. T.; Smith (Central), R. G.; Nelson (Baylor), center; Frassrand (N. Dame) L. G.; Lonas (Central), L. T.; Walker (McCallie), L. E.; backfield: McConnell (Baylor), McBroom (Baylor), Poston (Central), and Gaskin (Baylor).

Professor (finishing long algebra problem): "And so we find x equals zero."

Sophomore: "All that work for nothing?".



Season's Resumé

This week the Digest is presenting a resumé of the whole football season for the benefit of the service alumni of Central, for whom this paper is presented.

This season saw probably the best experienced Purple eleven during the past decade. Coach Petersen rounded his boys into such top-notch shape that they were able to overcome all their opponents, which numbered twelve, but one.

The Purples opened their season with a 53-0 win over Red Bank. This game developed into a hard-fought struggle toward the last quarter, but the experience of the Pounders overcame the lesser experience of the Lions.

South Pittsburg, the next victim, was a much stronger team than expected. They scored the first touchdown of the season against the Purples. The game ended 33-6.

Our third team was able to overcome the Valley Head eleven by the largest score of the season. Central won 60-0 with very little opposition.

The Kingsport Indians, for the first time in years, went down in bitter defeat before the Purple machine by the score of 41-0.

Male High of Louisville put up the stiffest opposition against the Pounders, but using every available ounce of power the Purples were able to overcome them by a not too impressive score of 14-12.

Ensley of Birmingham was the next victim of the spectacular Purple offensive. They fell before the Pounders 33-6.

The Notre Dame Irish, our first intra-city opponent, went down in defeat to make the Purple victory streak six straight. The score of this game was 39-0.

Central is still a jinx for Rome High. They have never won from the Purples since the start of the series. This year the score was 21-6 in favor of the Pounders.

The Knox City outfit was the only team to defeat the Pounders this season. The final score of this game was 41-20 in favor of the Knox City team.

The final score of the Atlanta Tech game was 33-13, although the Tech eleven was one of the strongest teams to oppose the Purples yet.

Erwin High was overcome as nine other previous opponents were by the brilliant offense and defense unleashed against them. They were defeated 33-7.

The Chattanooga High Maroons who fell before the crushing Purple attack 54-0, was the last victim, and they closed their winless season with a loss.

Extra-Points

Well, Central's team really rated on the All-City team, didn't it? The only thing wrong was that there weren't enough of them.

Basketball is finally under way and seeing that we have much the same team back, only better, a spectacular season will be sure to develop.

In case anyone is interested, Knox City was declared the mythical state champion.

Suggestion to those post-season game fiends. Why not match the All-Rural eleven against the All-City eleven? The score might be sort of top-sided, but it would be interesting to have all the stars in the county in one game.

PURPLE QUINTET'S TOUGH SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

Basketball is finally getting under way and with the more strenuous football now fading into the background, more stress can be placed on developing the numerous hopefuls, which turn out each year, into the championship caliber which the Purple quintet will possess.

The starting line-ups for the season will consist mostly of lettermen back from last year, some of whom are: George Carden, Hardeman Stonestreet, captain of this year's team; Frankie Trundle, Ned Thaxton, Bill Schulte, "Junior" Love, and J. H. Smith.

This year's schedule is to be a very hard one, but if last year's record is to be the judge we should emerge victor in practically all our contests.

Central's tentative schedule is as follows: Notre Dame (here), January 8; Baylor, January 26-February 22 (here); McCallie, January 19, February 2 (here); Red Bank, January 22, February 2 (here); Rossville, December 15. Also the basketeers will appear on several auditorium cards, such as the pep jamboree.

"Next to a beautiful girl, what do you think would be the most interesting thing in the world?"

"The Senior Play at Central, December 11."

"C" WAPPIN WHARF

"9t Likes Me!" 7up

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CHS Library

The Central Digest

Central High School's Weekly Newspaper

Volume XXVII. CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., DECEMBER 17, 1942 Number 11

Teachers Enjoy Treasure Hunt

The Junior Red Cross is planning a treasure hunt for the teachers, Monday, December 14. The teachers will meet at the second floor rotunda after the eighth period and will be given notes telling them where to find their treasures.

The committee for the party will be: decorations — Layton Pippin, Milton Mattil, Katherine Warren, and Marguerite Hood; gifts—Margaret Lyons, and Marguerite Hood; Ernest Johnson, president of the Red Cross, and other officers will serve as the reception committee.

The rotunda will be decorated with holly, mistletoe, pine boughs and luminaries, and there will also be a Christmas tree with Santa Claus to distribute the gifts.

V. G. C. Gives Yule Cantata

"The Child Jesus," a Christmas cantata by Joseph Lokey and Hazel Kirk, will be presented in chapel today by the Varsity Glee club. Mr. K. W. John, head of the music department, will direct the group in its concert. Numbers on the program will be: "The Promise," "The Apparition to the Shepherds," "The Wise Man," "At the Manger," "Mary's Lullaby," "Songs of Devotion," "Adeste Fideles."

This organization appears on many programs throughout the city and is outstanding in its ability. Fifty-nine voices compose the club, and qualifications to be a member are to have a good quality of voice, ability to read notes, and a good character.

The Glee club gave a musical concert for ladies' night at the K. P. lodge in Highland Park on Tuesday evening, November 3. Sacred, semi-classical, and popular numbers made up the program.

Several of the numbers on the program were: "Marines' Hymn," "God of the Open Air," "Italian Street Song," "Down South," "Chirebum Song," and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." Betty Sue Barker, senior, sang the solo part in "Italian Street Song." Laura Jane Tallant accompanied.

R. A. F. In Action Is Chapel Picture

"Target for Tonight," a realistic picture showing the R. A. F. in action, was presented at the assembly Monday.

The young British aviators were shown in scenes from actual experiences like those about which we read daily. The precision, detail, and accuracy with which these raids are planned cannot be mistaken. Every member of the crew has a specific duty which through careful training he performs fearlessly and calmly.

SENATE HOLDS OPEN MEETING

The committees for the first Senate open meeting of the year, to be held Friday night, December 18, at 8 o'clock, in the music room at Central are as follows: invitations, Jean Smith, chairman, Lydia Jo Alley, Marjorie Moore; arrangement, Joe Hurn, chairman, Kenneth Bilderback, Katherine Chapman, Virginia Meyer; program, Dorothy Butcher, chairman, Jack Raulston.

Invitations are extended especially to the former Senate presidents. Jack Cassell of '42, Arby Dickert president in '41, and Morris Quave remembered as head of the Senate in '40 are a few of the more recent presidents who will be honored guests.

Dorothy Butcher, program chairman, has planned a musical program composed of talent from the music department at Central.

The Senate open meetings are important events for the Central Senators and their friends. At this annual open meeting the president, Robert K. Walker, will deliver his inaugural address.

COAST GUARD WRITES T. TROTTERS

Mrs. Harry Nelson, sponsor of the Trail Trotters, recently received a letter from the Coast Guards concerning the fact that they are seeking horsemen living near the Atlantic or Gulf Coasts for a mounted beach patrol which will be organized in such localities as may be considered feasible upon completion of a survey now being made. Efforts are being made to determine the interest of hunt and riding club members who would be willing to maintain their own horses and bear the expense. Those interested should communicate with District Coast Guard Officer, 6th Naval District, Foot of Tradd Street, P. O. Box 855, Charleston, South Carolina.

"PEACE ON EARTH"

Billie Smith Designs Cut

The cut appearing on the first page of this issue is the handiwork of Billie Smith, talented freshman in Miss Derryberry's fourth period art class. Other cuts considered were by Melva Kelly, Beverly Lewis, and Gladys McKenney.

Robert Walker and Herschel Nation, editor and associate editor, respectively, judged the prints.

"Boys and Girls Are Conscripted at Eighteen,' Says Mrs. Scroggie, London

"The school girls and boys of England are trained in defensive and offensive war tactics while still completing their education," stated Mrs. F. S. Scroggie in a recent address on December 9, at the Chattanooga Bible Institute. "The lowest age of enlistment is sixteen years and every girl and boy are conscripted at the age of eighteen." she added.

Mrs. Scroggie, who recently came with her husband to the United States from England on a lecture tour, has been working with the Women's Voluntary Service of London since the beginning of the war. In her vivid address she especially stressed the adaptability of the women of England when they were called upon to take over the work which the men left to go into active service. These women have thrown themselves completely into war work and are so delighted when Bundles for Britain arrive that they often cry with pathetic happiness over the materials which will bring relief to their war-stricken families.

Mrs. Scroggie concluded her address by relating a heart-rending incident in which a woman, desperately clutching her dead baby, was found after being buried for one hundred and eight hours under a bomb-destroyed building.

In the course of her lectures Mrs. Scroggie has spoken of the strict economy that England is now practicing from necessity.

ATTENTION, SENIORS!

This is to inform you that today and tomorrow will be the last opportunities for seniors to save fifty cents in payment for their Champion. This reduced price is only offered before Christmas and thereafter will be four dollars instead of three and one-half. Payments can be made at the bank either today or tomorrow.

R. C. Sponsors Food Baskets

It has been the custom of Central at Christmas to fill baskets for the needy. The Red Cross, sponsored by Mrs. Ida Moore Longley, promotes this, and they now urge the cooperation of all the students in order to fill more and better baskets this year.

Each homeroom is asked to fill at least one basket for a family of five. The basket should include non-perishable foodstuffs and a small gift for the children. Clothes which have been cleaned and are in good condition may also be put in. A prize will be given to the homeroom offering the best-filled basket, and two more will be given for the greatest quantity and most artistic.

They should be turned in not later than Thursday, December 17.

Bible Dept. Renders Play

Tomorrow at assembly period the Bible department under the direction of Miss Rachel McAllister will present for the student body and visitors its annual Christmas pageant. The pageant this year tells the Christmas story as taken from gospel accounts of Matthew and Luke.

The cast is comprised wholly of students taking Bible. The Virgin Mary will be portrayed by Annette Hatcher and Hugh Pickel will play Joseph. Shepherds will be Bill Andrews, Harry Austen, Charles Phillips, Jack Fledge, Bill Juhn, David Hedges, Julian Lane, and Hoyt Fitsimmons. Harry Wise, Ben Byrd, and Thayer Bell will be the three wise men. James Ivey will portray the angel. The narrator will be Inez Wyatt.

Miss McAllister will supervise the making of costumes and will have Olwyn Kelley and Ruth Jacoway as her assistants.

Special credit should be given to the stage crew, which is under the direction of Albert Clark, who also designed the stage settings.

Music will be furnished by the Varsity Glee club which is directed by Mr. K. W. John.

This pageant was presented before the Parent-Teachers' Association at its meeting on Wednesday, December 9. The entire glee club will sing in the program tomorrow.

SMITH, DERRICK ARE '43 CAPTAINS

Frank Smith and Howard Derrick were elected captain and alternate captain, respectively, by the members of the 1943 Purple Pounders at the annual football banquet held at the Read House last Thursday evening.

These boys were the unanimous choice of the team. Smith was first string guard this year and was second string all city guard. Derrick, who was placed on the first all-city team, has gained state-wide fame by his to-the-spot aerials.

James Sherrill, toastmaster for the occasion, introduced such speakers as County Superintendent Marshall Clark, Charlie Thompson, Sandy Dondlyn, and Gordon Gambill.

Misses Melbo Vick and Mary Elizabeth Cunningham, along with Butch Williamson and his Avondale Hep Cats, furnished the entertainment.

New members of the honorary "C" club were announced. They were J. Fletcher, J. Stegar Hunt, Mrs. Lydia Gore Rice, and Dr. Wilbur Hodges.

Coach Petersen announced that it may become necessary in view of the transportation problem for city prep schools to abandon road trips in favor of the round robin among the numerous schools surrounding Chattanooga.

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The Central Digest

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IF YOU ACT BEFORE YOU THINK---DON'T!

In a letter published elsewhere in this paper today a former "cut-up," now in the service, writes a letter to Mr. Nelson in which he apologizes for his misconduct while at Central. Thus it is significant that in a very short space of time he realizes his past, tragic foolhardiness when he has to rely on himself. But his case is only one of thousands who say, "Oh, if I had only gone ahead and finished high school," or "Why didn't I learn that when I had the chance," and express other similar regrets.

This brings to mind the oft heard expression, "If our foresight were only half as good as our hind sight how different our lives would have been." This is all too true, for criminals might have been assets instead of liabilities to society, bums might have been bankers, and "sots" successes.

Our foresight could be considerably improved if we would only think before we venture into any enterprise. Because once a course is pursued there is usually no turning back.

Yet sometimes the courses of our lives are decided by that fickle factor Fate. One simple, thoughtless act may plunge us into the depths or lead us to the top rung of the proverbial ladder of success. So to lessen our chances of taking the plunge, let's just use the head for the purpose for which it was intended.

—H. N.

A THOUGHT FOR CHRISTMAS

In a rapidly changing world the Christmas story is still the same—old but ever new—in its beautiful message to a war-torn world—"Peace on earth, good will toward men."

As we come to the Christmas season this year, America has been engaged for a year and eighteen days in the worst catastrophe that mankind has ever known. In reality this is only a short span of time but to many boys on the far-flung battlefields, who have been fighting for those principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity, it must seem an eternity. Members of innumerable homes which were united only last year at yuletide season are now literally scattered to the four corners of the globe in the service of their country.

While we would do nothing to mar the Christmas spirit, surely it would be wise for us all to take a rather sober and serious attitude toward the Christmas season when many who are dear to us are far away and deprived of the comforts which we enjoy.

One has but to pass through the stores of downtown Chattanooga to see people spending lavishly on presents which will soon be forgotten. We should adopt a plan of moderation in our Christmas buying. Would it not be wiser and more patriotic to invest money in war bonds and stamps, and send our boys ship-loads of presents—ammunition, guns, and airplanes—for Christmas? By giving them more help together we can sooner achieve our mutual goal—Victory. — R. K. W.

"No, Gasoline Rationing Doesn't Bother Us," Says Eowes Gerardi

"No, gasoline rationing doesn't bother us," said petite Miss Eowes Gerardi, who played the title role in "Pinnocchio," the second of the current Clare Tree Major productions, which came to Chattanooga Saturday, December 5.

"Washington recognizes the importance of the plays as educational and cultured features and gives us unlimited privileges in our work for the children," she explained. "Our most trying problem," Miss Gerardi continued, "is trying to get men. Up to now the draft hasn't taken such a heavy toll, but so many have gone into war industries."

This is Miss Gerardi's first season with Mrs. Major. Her previous experience includes several engagements at the Children's Theater in Boston, Massachusetts. She has this to say about children as audiences: "Youngsters are so much more appreciative than adults and they are great fun to play to. This particular part is fun to do, too, but, I must add, very strenuous."

Mr. Meoton Sprague is the manager of the "Pinnocchio" troop. Mr. Sprague is enjoying his fourth season with Mrs. Major and will be remembered here as "Penrod" in the last year's play series.

The other members of the troop are Henry Velez, Margaret Miller, Carl Manning, Eleanor Walton, Robert Schulz, and Richard Dickerson.

—Dorothy Butcher.

SERVICE SLANTS

Robert B. Burnette, graduate of '41, is stationed with the United States Army in New Guinea. Robert entered the service a year ago and took training in radio work at Rantoul, Illinois, and served as assistant chaplain while at Biloxi, Mississippi. He met his brother whom he had not seen in a year, in New Guinea recently.

George L. Neale, a Central alumnus, has just graduated from an aviation radio school at the naval air station at Jacksonville and was promoted to the rating of third class petty officer. He is now in a machine gunnery school at Cecil Field, Jacksonville.

C. Denton Smith, former Central student, is stationed at San Diego with the United States Marines.

Robert Standifer, a Central graduate, is stationed at Norfolk, Virginia, with the United States Army.

W. A. Ducker, a former Central student, joined the United States Marines November 25, 1942. He is stationed at Paris Island, South Carolina.

MEN IN THE SERVICE

The Digest has in card catalogue form a list of the addresses of some of the Central boys now in the service. There are perhaps hundreds of these boys; we do not claim to have a complete list, for our file is composed only of those names given us by the faculty and members of the present student body. Below we are adding to the list of last week as many names as space permits.

Pvt. Jarvis Anderson
412 Technical School Sqdn.
Keesler Field, Miss.

Pvt. Alvin B. Baker
903rd Sqdn. B. F. F. S.
Cochran Field,
Macon, Georgia

C. B. Bramblet, Jr.
A. S. N. 14078147 A. P. O. 1227
345th Sqdn. 98th Bomb Group
c/o Postmaster

3rd class Robert R. Brown
Naval Air Station
Aerial Gunnery Class
Hollywood, Fla.

Pvt. James F. Cartwright
45st School Sqdn. (S. P.)
Hendericks Field
Sebring, Fla.

Pvt. Ralph D. Casey
17th School Sqdn.
Barracks 244
Chenute Field, Ill.

(Continued on Page 3)

A CONFESSION

Dear Mr. Nelson,

I do not know whether you remember me or not, but I think you will. I caused a lot of trouble in your school in my sophomore year. I just wrote this letter to tell you that you were entirely right about harming myself more than anyone else by cutting up in school. I can look back and think of some of the things that I did to show off; they surely were silly. I surely am sorry now that I didn't listen to your advice. I cannot tell you where I am or what I am doing, but if I ever get to come back to the States I want to shake your hand. You are the best principal to ever rule a high school.

How are the boys doing in football this year? I surely hate to be missing all of those games. Here's hoping you have a championship team this year.

Love to you and the school,
Once A Sophomore
(Now in the Service).

P. S. Please write to me. I surely do like to get letters.

God has no voice to speak the truth
In words of living fire;
But we, with god's of painted clay,
No burning thoughts inspire.

INCIDENTALS

Paul Paine, alumnus of '36, now in the navy, visited Central on Thursday. Paul, who has been in the service ten months, reports some very interesting experiences at San Diego, California, and Bremerton, Washington. Paul had a very interesting trip in June to Alaska with its striking contrasts of glaciers and green stretches of magnificent forests.

Harold Short of the class of '42, and Bob Jones of the class of '38, visited Central Thursday, December 10. They are serving in the United States coast guard and have been on the Pacific coast.

Billy Leverich, a junior at Central, was hit by a bus as he was riding his bicycle Tuesday, December 2. He is now at Erlanger hospital where he is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Painter, now living in Baltimore, Maryland, graduates of '38, visited Central recently. While at Central Mrs. Painter, the former Marjorie Standford, was in the Senate, Dramatic club, Girls' Hi-Y, Varsity Glee club, National Honor society, Hiking club, and Archors Aweigh and Ushers. She also had a part in the operetta and the senior play. Mr. Painter was in the Dramatics club, Etiquette club and Red Cross.

G.I. REVIEW

Introducing—Cadet Captains Mac Erwin and Herbert Gilreath, two outstanding officers in the military unit.

Capt. Gilreath is secretary of the Officers club, a member of the Dogpatchers, Depression club, and the Bachelors club. Herbert is the commander of "B" company.

Capt. Erwin is supply captain on the regimental staff. He is treasurer of the Officers club, a member of the Bachelors club, and the National Honor society.

Recently the R. O. T. C. unit has been supplied with three hundred imitation wooden rifles with workable bolts that are models of the United Rifle (model 1903). Rifles were assigned and preparations made for instruction in the manual of arms. These model rifles are very light in comparison with the real ones of this kind but from a distance appear extremely realistic. For R. O. T. C. instruction these "Victory Rifles" are very suitable.

A Note of Appreciation

(The following is published by request of Mother Callis.—Editor's note.)

May I express my deep appreciation to Central and particularly to the Girls' Hi-Y for the splendid program of Friday, December 4. It would have been easy for me to have told many interesting happenings but these would have lengthened out the day too much.

Those who made talks did it in a most beautiful way that went right to my heart. I feel that the success of my work was due largely to the splendid cooperation of Mr. Nelson, the faculty, the P. T. A., and the love of the student body.

It was a great honor to have been the first school mother in a public school in the South. It was the greatest honor to have been the first school mother in Central High school. My interest and deep affection will always be at my beloved school.

It is a joy to know that you have Mother Logan as your lovely mother now.

Sincerely,
Mother Callis.
(Mrs. Mary D. Callis)
1504 Kirby Avenue.

HOMEROOM DEVOTIONALS

The Bible club, which is sponsored by Miss Rachel McCallister, presents the suggested list of Bible readings to be read in the homeroom January 4-7.

Monday, January 4, Joshua 1:1-9.

Tuesday, January 5, Psalm 101:1-8.

Tuesday, January 5, Psalm 101:1-8.

Wednesday, January 6, Ecclesiastes 12:1-4.

Thursday, January 7, Ecclesiaastes 11:1-10.

God has no feet but yours and mine
His messages to run;
But we have our own ends to serve
And His are left undone.

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Introducing

One among many . . . no wonder she's not spoiled! She possesses eight sisters and one brother. Gertrude Morgan is not ordinary, my dear gentlemen, far from it. For instance, she was quite a wonderful baby . . . walked at eight months and talked at twelve. Gertrude, who has progressed to the dignified age of seventeen years, has black hair, blue eyes, and a china doll complexion. She is a member of the Digest and Ushers . . . likes to swim and dance . . . her favorite song is "When the Lights Go On Again" . . . owns a horse named "Pinto" . . . prefers tall, blonde men who dance well and are agreeable.

He's tall, has black hair, green eyes, and likes women, ice cream, pork chops and chocolate pie. That, fellow citizens, is Billy "Romeo" Woods. As I have previously mentioned, he likes women, especially blondes, with blue eyes, who are not too tall, sweet, and dumb.

Professor William Woods is sports editor for the Digest and a member of the National Honor society . . . likes Humphrey Bogart and Frederic March.

He came to Central as a sophomore from Hardy Junior High, where he was awarded the Koblentz cup. His one ambition is to become a pilot in the marine air corps.

RAMBLING ROUND

"But, Duke, I'm a-lovin' you, I'm a-lovin' you," cried Marjorie Bales as she made love to Carey Crantford in "Wappin' Wharf" while hundreds looked on in eagerness. "Wappin' Wharf," the senior play, was one of the best productions ever put on at Central, and if you didn't see it you don't know what you missed. It was worth every bit of your money to see peg-leg Crantford make love to Laura Jane Tallant but with no avail, because she was struck on Red Joe, better known as Mac Erwin.

The play as a whole was a great success and we owe a lot to Mrs. Harding and the production staff for giving us such a swell performance. Everyone of them worked hard day and night to make this production the huge success that it was. Thanks to them.

And now to give you an idea of who was there. Before the play I saw R. P. Goodner and Mildred Stevens; Joe Baker and Mary Jane Barker; Tommy Jewell and Lorraine McEntire; Ernest Johnson and Edna Fuller; Fred Mays and Shirley Gwinn; Kenneth Bilderback and Eva Mae Watkins; Bert Dyer and Gertrude Henry; Pete Llewellyn and Ruth Ling; Lamar Gordon and Christine Buchele; Albert Miller and Juanita Crawley; Harold Hobday and Reba Jean Wortz. And now to wish every reader a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

"Ima Sneck."

Mother: "Did you make anything out of the conversation you overheard between your sister and her beau?"

Kid Brother: "Yeah, a quarter."

Santa Claus Is Coming to Town

Pete Llewellyn

You better watch out
You better not cry
You better not pout
I'm telling you why
Santa Claus is coming to town.

Deer Mr. Claws;

Pleez cum to sea me. I am a verry gud girl. At least my daddy sez sew. I want a grate big dol and a buggy-bed.

With luv,
Betty Sue Barker.

Deah, Deah Santa:

Will you please leave the following under my tree: eyebrow curler, beard grower, bath salts, hair tonic, and assorted cosmetics?

Your promiscuous pal,
J. Arlie Hoodenpyl.

He sees you when you're sleeping
He knows when you're awake,
He knows if you've been bad or good
So be good for goodness sakes.

Dear Sandy Claus:

Please send me some love and some hairpins, mostly some hairpins, because I have H. D. Gang for the love.

Thank you,
Lorraine Imrie.

Dere Santy:

I wants to whisper a secret in yore ear. Here 'tis: I wants for Christmas some sleeping powder and some good ole P. J. (only me and you know what that is) to celebrate on and lots of candy and fruit.

Your ole stanby,
Fuzzy Green.

Georgia and Bill go up the hill
To get a sprig of holly
Holly they lack, when they come back
It's mistletoe—how jolly.

Mr. St. Nicholas:

I have been a good boy all this year and I want for Christmas another championship football team and Betty Brainerd's latest book "We Women."

Your old pal,
Coach Petersen.

Dear Santie:

Pleeze bring me a Lana Turner doll and a curling iron and a gurl true to me.

Yure litl bore,
Vernon Cox.

Get out your lipstick, girls
And get all set to go.
Get up your courage, boys,
And turn the lights down low.
Then see if you're got "what it takes"
Beneath the mistletoe.

Dear Santa Clause:

Please bring a class of midyears this year who won't worry my substitute teachers when I am absent and won't read their memory work.

Your friend,
Mrs. Robinson.

"Old Santa, I'm waiting
For one gift I craves;
Oh, send me a messenger"
The Digest prays.

Dear Old St. Nick:

Would it be asking too much for a copy of the book "Methods of Promulgating One's Estuary and Stellar Cogitations," by Schleizswizerski? It is a very essential factor in my studying of the theorems set forth by Nononski.

Your old pal,
Mr. Templeton.

Dear Santa:

Please bring me a new "machine" to aid me in teaching my pupil.

Your old pal,
Jimmy Caldwell.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
I like mistletoe
And what's under it too.

Dear Sanda Claus:

Pleese brung mi a toy arplain and somthin to make mi qwit laughin' sow much.

Yore deer little boy,
Jack Lowery.

Dear St. Nick:

I am appealing to you to bring me something that will attract the girls. I have tried everything so you are my last hope. Please don't forget me.

Yours truly,
Chuck Mulkey.

Her car stalled on the corner and the traffic light changed red, yellow, green; red, yellow, green. The polite policeman stepped up beside her car and asked: "What's the matter, lady, ain't we got any colors you like?"

Service Names

(Continued from Page 2)

Pvt. William L. Davis
Platoon No. 480
Recruit Depot M. C. B.
San Diego, Cal.

Pfc. James S. Foster
Air Forces Band 12
A. A. F. B. T. C.
St. Petersburg, Fla.

Pvt. Robert E. Gilbreath
766 Ordnance Div.
Lochaurne Army Air Base
Columbus, Ohio

Pvt. Tommy F. Gilliland
326th Sqdn.
Stewart Field
West Point, N. Y.

Pvt. Louis Hudson
412th Technical School Sqdn.
Keesler Field, Miss.

George G. Levi S22/c
U. S. N. Training School
766 N. Vermont
Los Angeles, Cal.

Pvt. Albert F. Palmier
506th Parachute Infantry
Camp Blanding, Fla.

Pvt. Hoyle W. Parham
Air Force Band 400SS
Air Corps Technical School
Keesler Field, Miss.

Pvt. Kenneth Prophater
Barracks 327
Symnia Air Base
Symnia, Tenn.

Jimmy Crocket 9/c
Bush Field
Augusta, Georgia

Jack Baker Cox, O. S. N.
U. S. S. Juneau Div. 3
c/o Fleet Postmaster
San Francisco, Cal.

Corp. Bennie Sands
Fort Jackson
South Carolina

Pvt. E. M. Sledal
U. S. Army Air Corps
Crestreen Hotel
Crestreen, Fla.

Jet Stanley Turner S 2/c
Group M III
Class R-43
U. S. Naval Training Sta.
San Diego, Cal.

DRINK
Coca-Cola
TRADE-MARK
--IN BOTTLES

KLUB COLUMN

The Spinsterettes, one of the most outstanding social clubs of Central, entertained with a wiener roast at the home of Marjorie Bales on Friday, November 27. The girls ended the party by yelling their heads off at the City-Central pep meeting that night!

The Juniorettes rang the Christmas season in by stuffing themselves with hot dogs and marshmallows on Friday, December 11. The pup-toasting was held on Missionary Ridge with approximately thirty handsome lads and lovely lassies present. The social committee is headed by Barbara Narrowmore, assisted by Dorothy Whitaker and Betty Johnson. The officers are: president—Ann Mavity; vice-president, Melva Kelly, and secretary-treasurer Geneta Ragan.

The Library club, sponsored by Mrs. Clarence Kolwyck, is making plans for their annual Christmas celebration, which will be held on Friday, December 18. Henrietta Foust, Bill Cummings, and Andrew Witt compose the social committee.

FROM THE DIGEST BOX

The latest report on the Chuck Mulkey - Sue Phillips case is that Sue is trying to catch a prominent senior (J. E. J.). At least it appears that way. She calls him over the phone every night. But J. E. says that she is wasting her time. . . . Phyllis Falls says that Marvin Caldwell can really write love letters. . . . 'Tis said that Geanne Carlton day-dreams about Clarence Hise all day. Ah! this thing called love! . . . We hear that Bill Bookout has a real cute girl out at Tyner. No wonder he stays out there so much. . . . Don't tell anyone but Lorna Brown still carries the torch for A. S. . . . Lenore Atchley and Bill Kimsey are said to be getting up a case. . . . Roy Levi should be on the lookout. Because a cute junior girl wants a date with him. . . . Ann Jordon and Byron (Bashful) Greene surely make a cute couple, don't they? (Seems as though Ann likes the name Greene. What about it, Ann?

"W. W." CAST ENJOYS GRILL

"Eddy's" was the place for the after-show gathering Friday (and early Saturday) after the senior play (what a play!). The place was pretty well monopolized by Central. Among the earlier party we glimpsed Ruth Ling (lovely in a blue taffeta formal) and escort Pete Llewellyn, Jean Ennis and Duane Endicot (a cute couple), Lorraine Imrie and H. D. Gang. Over at the cast's table sat Laura Jane Tallant, Carey Crantford; Luther Cope, Marjorie Bales; Getty Hinds, Jack Raulston; Roma Dickert, Edwin Williams; Betty Coulson and Denny Jones; Betty Barker and James Ivey (who was still enjoying his grog); Dorothy Butcher and Tommie Hemphill; Mr. and Mrs. Harding. Stagging it were "Romero" Erwin, Avis Bass, and Barbara Gill. Mrs. Harding and Roma were beaming happily over their lovely gardenias which was given them by the cast. Mr. Harding was honor guest of the evening for he left the next day to serve his Uncle Sam. Sergeant Kessler and Miss Dorothy Davis joined the party later on in the evening.

The lady customer, having asked for a bottle of Milk of Magnesia, added, "Just give me a small bottle 'cause I don't have a refrigerator."

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Rollins, Emory Present 32 Scholarships

Rollins college in Winter Park, Florida, has made the announcement of competitive examinations for scholarship grants.

The college will award for the academic year 1943-44 twelve $800 scholarships and twelve $500 scholarships.

To be eligible to compete for a scholarship, the candidate must have the recommendation of his principal and a superior academic record.

The examination will cover subjects in the general fields of mathematics ,science, history, social studies, and literature. The dates will be announced later.

Emory university in Atlanta, Georgia, will have their annual scholarship contest in February.

All boys of the senior class may compete and also those who complete their high school work in January.

Twenty $300 scholarships are to be given. The student making the highest score in each district will be given a scholarship.

All students taking the examination are requested to notify their principal by January 9.

GIRLS' HI-Y TO GIVE PARTY

The Girls' Hi-Y according to present plans will have their annual Christmas party December 28 in the cafeteria at 4 o'clock.. Laura Jane Tallant, president, announced that the decoration committee consists of Betsey Ryerson, chairman, who will be assisted by Edith Beene and Roma Nell Dickert. Berry Sue Barker is chairman of the refreshment committee, assisted by Betty Strickland and Dimple Hardin. Every member is urged to be present.

THREE COLLEGES OFFER AWARDS

Mary Baldwin college, Sweet Briar college, and Randolph-Macon Woman's college are offering freshmen scholarships for girls this year.

Application blanks for the Mary Baldwin college can be obtained in the office. The application should be mailed to Mary Baldwin college by March 1, 1943.

The Sweet Briar college is offering twelve competitive freshman scholarships of four hundred dollars each. Examinations will be given on Saturday, April 10, 1943, at approximately one hundred fifty centers throughout the United States. Application for them should be made to Sweet Briar college.

The committee on scholarships at Randolph-Macon Woman's college, Lynchburg, Virginia, offers annually to graduates of accredited high and preparatory schools twelve competitive scholarships of three hundred dollars each. Final application for scholarships for the 1943-44 session must be made by March 1, 1943. Full details and proper forms for making application may be secured by writing to the registrar.

V. F. W. Auxiliary Sponsors Contest

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States are sponsoring a national essay contest on the subject, "United We Win." One of the major objectives of this is to teach the need of unity and to strengthen the faith of American youth in Americanism.

The essay should be from 500 to 1,000 words in length and be typed, double-spaced, on regular typing paper. They will be judged on literary construction, interpretive views, and patriotic inspiration.

Two local prizes of five and three dollars will be offered. If the student is interested, he should see his English teacher for further information. The essays should be handed in to the English teachers by February 9.

INTRA-MURALS

Now that the football season, which necessarily required much of Coach Petersen's time, is over, he is getting under way his diversified intra-mural program.

At present much emphasis is being placed on the daily calisthenics of the gym classes and on the newly organized three-mile run which will, like its predecessor the two-mile run, become an annual run for the few boys lucky enough to take gym.

Also a weight-lifting contest is being planned. It is doubtful, though, whether the record set by We-Wee Stephens, captain of the last year's football team, will be surpassed. If it is broken it will probably be by this year's captain, Richard "Stumpy" Coleman.

Seven Pounders Gain Recognition

The Chattanooga Times, basing their choice on school records, picked seven members from the ranks of the Purple Pounders to receive berths on the annual mythical all-city squad.

The following Purples were awarded this distinction: Ben Miller, center; Stumpy Coleman, guard; Steve Lonas, tackle; Frankie Trundle, end; Gene Shrader, end; George Carden, back; and Howard Derrick, back.

Three of the four remaining players hailed from Baylor and the other was from McCallie. Steffy, the Baylor conversion specialist with the educated toe, holds down the other guard post, while the "best running back in the state," Robinson of McCallie, and Love of Baylor complete the backfield. Bryan, also a member of the Baylor Red Raiders, was placed in the other tackle spot to complete one of the best all-city teams picked by the Times during the past decade.

Dentist: "What kind of a filling do you want in your tooth, son?"

Boy (without hesitation): "Chocolate."

Extra-Points

Congratulations to Frank Smith and Howard Derrick on their receiving the honor bestowed upon them by the football team.

The football boys possess a great oratorical ability which they unleashed on the helpless crowd last Thursday.

Carden is furthering his scoring record in basketball as he did in football. Incidentally he was high point man in the city in football.

The Gym Classes now have two intra-mural champs. They are Jack Hughes, the cross-country champion, and Zack Cofer, winner of the ping-pong tournament.

The Purple quintet will have a good chance to take the state title if they play the same brand of ball as last year. The reason for this is that the state's top-notch teams lost all their stars last year, while the Purples were able to keep the same boys, who won the district title.

STONESTREET IS CAGER CAPTAIN

Hardeman Stonestreet is a very capable and worthy captain of the Central High 1942-43 basketball team, but gained his primary experience of the game at Brainerd Junior High school.

Coming to Central in his sophomore year, Hardeman soon won his letter and was admitted as a member of the "C" club. His popularity among his fellow students is shown by the fact that he is vice-president of the senior class and was treasurer of the junior class. He is also a member of the Officers club and is in command of "D" company in the military unit. Hardeman was recently initiated into the Lookout chapter of the National Honor society. On last year's baseball team he held down the position of second string catcher.

The bitter truth why earth has lapsed
So far from God's design;
He needs both loving hearts and hands,
And has but yours and mine.

God has no hands but yours and mine
To make His dreams come true;
But you and I have other things
That we would rather do.

Central Quintet Wins 2nd Game

With the old attack back again the Central five lashed out to win for the second time over Soddy-Daisy in the second game of the season by a score of 42-20. The Purples had a close game with Soddy-Daisy here last Tuesday the 8th, but rallied with a larger score there last Friday.

George Carden was high for Central with fourteen points and Trundle rang up ten. The starting team consisted of Stonestreet and Trundle, forward; Carden and Thaxton, guards; and Schulte at center. Substitutes for Central were Casey, Rogers, Shrader, and Derrick.

Last year the Central cagers, as this year, defeated Soddy-Daisy twice.

Stonestreet scored 5 points; Howard Derrick, 4; Shrader, 4; and Thaxton, 2; Schulte, 2; and Rogers, 1.

The Soddy-Daisy quintet played a good defensive game led by Orr, who scored nine points and Eldridge, who scored seven. Other players were: Love, Grant, Lovelady, Frazier, Ferry, and Payne.

Purple Five Downs Soddy-Daisy 29-25

Led by Bill Schulte and Capt. Hardeman Stonestreet, the Purple quintet was able to take a hard-fought game from the Soddy-Daisy Trojans 29 to 25 last week in the Central gym.

This being the first game of the season, the Purple gang looked very ragged in spots, but they quickly acquired the precision and accuracy they possessed last year and make two last-minute field goals to overcome the Trojan lead.

During the last half Schulte was able to sink a foul shot which put us ahead, along with four field goals, to make his total pointage stand at nine.

Captain Stonestreet was also instrumental in the Purple win. He sank two beautiful field shots while surrounded by desperate and determined Trojans.

Thaxton with four points; Trundle, three; Shrader, three; Carden, two; Derrick, two; and Rogers with two; along with Casey, Martin, and Love, all cooperated to make it possible for the Purples to win their first '41-'43 game.

There's the story of the Civilian Defense Coordinator who instructed one of his Air Raid Wardens to go out and dig up an "Incendiary Blonde."

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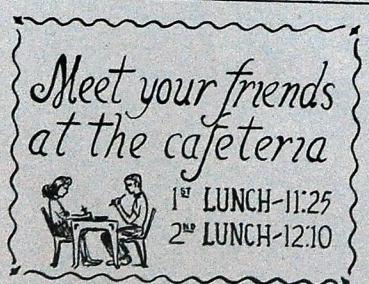

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The Central Digest

Central High School's Weekly Newspaper

Volume XXVII. CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., JANUARY 14, 1943 Number 12

CARDEN MAKES ALL-SOUTHERN

The Associated Press, pickers of the members of the All-South football eleven, chose two East Tennesseans to represent Tennessee in the backfield. They were Buster Stephens of Knoxville City and Central's George Carden, who was unanimous choice as quarterback.

George also, along with Bryan of Baylor, was chosen to represent Chattanooga on the All-State team.

The Associated Press described George as one of the best backs in the state and the south. It was he who sparked the Chattanooga Central Pounders to the berth of the third best team in the state. He was leading his team to an undisputed state crown till they met a brick wall in the form of Knox City.

George, if he is able to attend college, plans to go to Georgia Tech or Georgia. If he is able to do this, it will be a safe bet that he will not only uphold his many records and laurels but will add many more to them (maybe even one in the form of All-American).

George's chances of going to a Southern college seem to be pretty good. Coach Wallace Butts, mentor at Georgia, recognized the potentialities of Carden by inviting him to the Alabama game.

SENATE PLANS ANNUAL PLAY

Plans are getting under way for the Senate play which will be presented sometime in the early spring. President Walker has appointed the following committee whose duty it will be to read a number of plays and to select the one to be used: Roma Dickert, chairman; Dorothy Butcher, co-chairman; Joe Hurn, Annette Thomas, and Marjorie Moore.

The Senate play is an annual event and is selected and produced entirely by the Senators. The receipts from this production will go toward buying Senate pins.

Mrs. George Harding, head of the speech department, is a sponsor of the Senate and will direct the production.

Teachers Attend State Meeting

Five teachers from Central were appointed at a meeting previous to the Christmas holidays to go to Nashville as delegates from Hamilton county in the interest of the eight-point legislative program at the Tennessee Teachers' association. They are: Mr. S. E. Nelson, Mr. J. Arlie Hoodenpyl, Mrs. Clarence Kolwyck, Mr. J. Steger Hunt, and Mr. Robert Wharton.

That meeting was held January 8th and 9th with delegates from the entire state.

Teachers have expressed approval of Governor Cooper's general education bill recently presented.

LOOKOUT CHAPTER OF N. H. S.

First row, left to right, are: Glen Sturdivant, Alma Schlack, Juanita Crawley, Joe Parks, Herschel Nation, Luther Cope, Doris June Turner, Dolores Baker, Mrs. Shelton, sponsor. Second row: Ruth Ling, Mary Gilreath, Jean Peoples, Beatrice Shirley, Eva Mae Watkins, Kenneth Bilderback, Betty Carr, Bill Ryerson, Jimmie Caldwell, Betty Rae Richey, Pete Llewellyn, Annettte Thomas, Christine Buchele, Miriam Leeper, Lily Jo Filer, Avis Bass, Margaret Gross. Fourth row: Dorothy Butcher, Marjorie Bales, Laura Jane Tallant, Robert Walker, Ernest Martin, Hardeman Stonestreet, Betty Sue Barker, Bill Woods, H. D. Gang Lloyd Thomas, Mary Dove Whaley, Dorris Jewell, and Amos Johnson.

Mrs. Lyda Rice Receives Award

All available written material of the 1943 Champion went to press before the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Lyda G. Rice, business sponsor received a letter December 31, notifying her of an award of $10.00 from the Benson Publishing company.

This award was made to her for having turned in the highest percentage of written manuscript entered among all annuals published by the Benson Publishing company.

Without her being aware of the fact that this company was sponsoring such a competition, Mrs. Rice won this distinction.

Homerooms Win Basket Prizes

The Junior Red Cross of Central, sponsored by Mrs. Ida Moore Longley, again promoted its annual drive for the filling of Christmas baskets and has announced the homerooms winning the prizes.

First prize for beauty was given to the homeroom of Mr. Milton Allen, and second to Miss Margaret Waples. The awards for originality went to Mr. Robert Wharton's and Mrs. John A. Shelton's homerooms, respectively. For greatest variety of content, Miss Beulah Parker's room was given first prize and Miss Lillie Schwartz second prize.

A special award was given to the homerook of Mrs. Mercer Clementson for the theme expressed in its decoration.

Each homeroom cooperated by preparing at least one basket and the winners of the prizes were announced in chapel.

Digest Compiles Service Catalogue

Some weeks ago the homerooms turned in the names and addresses of boys who attended Central High school and are now in the service of their country. Up to date the Digest has approximately 160 names and addresses. These names are on file, card catalogue style, in Miss King's room, 310. Undoubtedly this list contains only a small proportion of the names of all the Central boys now in training or fighting on the various battlefronts today.. The collection of these names was under the chairmanship of Gertrude Morgan, assisted by Agnes Morgan.

Grady to Present Debate in Chapel

The Grady Literary society is planning a chapel program in the form of a debate which will be held in the near future. A humorous topic chosen in regard to the interest of the student body will be employed by the debaters.

Herschel Nation, club chaplain has been appointed chairman of the special committee which will be in charge of program arrangements. Judges will be selected from the faculty.

The Grady Literary society has debates concerning topics of national as well as local interest with a boys members upholding the negative and affirmative sides of the question.

MISS H. FOSTER JOINS STAFF

"I think Central is simply a grand place, and I am thrilled to get to teach in such a wonderful school," said Miss Harriett Foster, attractive dark-haired graduate of the University of Chattanooga, who is replacing Miss Mary Alice Howell in sophomore English, who was married during the Christmas vacation. Miss Foster is a graduate of Chattanooga High school and while at U. C. majored in English and education. Before teaching at Central she taught English and music at Tyner for two and a half years. Miss Foster's hobby is music. She plays three different instruments, the piano, violin, and organ.

Mrs. George Rice at the present time is replacing Miss Ida Nickel, shorthand teacher, who has gone to Hebron, Nebraska, where her mother is ill.

HARDING LISTS NEW CLASSES

Mrs. George Harding, head of the speech department announces two classes open for speech beginners at the midterm. These will be the classes in fundamentals and will be open at the first and third periods. The course will last one semester as do all speech courses. Public speaking will be taught at the second period. The seventh period is open for beginners in dramatics and the sixth period is the advanced drama class. Each course counts one-half credit toward graduation.

Parks Succeeds Nation in N. H. S.

Officers of the Lookout Chapter of the National Honor Society for the second semester were elected at the meeting of the society which occurred on Thursday, January 7. Joe Parks was elected to succeed Herschel Nation as president of the organization. Glenn Sturdivant was chosen as vice-president, a position held by Luther Cope during the first semester. Dolores Baker will be succeeded by Alma Schlack, while Juanita Crawley takes the office of treasurer's aide, formerly held by Doris June Tucker.

The activities participated in and other honors held by these new officers are as follows: Joe Parks—three-year honor student, bank staff, Grady Literary society, secretary of the Bee Hivers, and pianist for the Boys' Glee club; Alma Schlack—Ushers' club; Juanita Crawley—Seventeeners, vice-president of the Senate, treasurer of the Girls' Hi-Y, "Tiny" in the Dogpatchers, advertising manager on the business staff of the Digest, feature editor on the Champion staff, and sponsor of Company I.

Following the elections, Miriam Leeper, program chairman, presented a quiz concerningg student integrity. Also at this meeting the pins, of which Betty Sue Barker, chairman of the pin committee, was in charge, were distributed.

These officers will not assume their respective authorities until the next meeting, which is the first Thursday in February.

Band Receives Nat. Recognition

In the December issue of the "Southern Coach and Athlete" a magazine published for college and high school sport followers, a full page article appeared telling of the Central High Band. The article told of the rise of the band to its position today—that of the best in the south. When Mr. Vanover came to Central in 1938 the band had 36 pieces; today there are nearly 200 members equipped with the best instruments that can be bought. The page carries pictures of Mr. Vanover, Elizabeth Morton, captain of the majorettes, Donald Brock, captain of the color guard, and a picture of the band and majorettes. It is an honor for Central to have its band recognized in this manner. The band has recently enlarged their band room by removing the partition between Mr. Vanover's office and the room where instruments were kept. After the partition was removed the room was repainted, making it one of the most attractive rooms in the school. The band is now busily preparing for the concert to be given early in the spring.

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The Central Digest

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1943---WHAT SHALL WE MAKE IT?

1943—what will this composite of three hundred and sixty-five days hold in store for you? This interrogative can be answered thusly: "It will be what you want to make it, either a success or a failure." Let us disregard the latter and concentrate upon making it a year of outstanding accomplishment. This cannot be done if we sit idly by and nonchalantly "watch the rest of the world roll by," but if we possess the ever-important ambitious attitude and are alert to all opportunities, we may make this one of the outstanding years of our life.

Should not our best efforts and talents be exerted in preparation to meet the call for leadership extended American youth when a new world shall be in the making? Throughout the world the men and women of the United Nations are striving forward in the task of winning in this major catastrophe, whether it be in the factories, on the farms, in the armed services, or in the governmental agencies.

We should profit by this example set by these "knights of democracy" and put forth increased efforts that we may be better qualified to accept this role. In America and in America alone the young men and women who have enjoyed more opportunities during the war period will have the strength, the health, and the educational opportunities which fit them for the task of leading the world toward stability in which the principles of justice, tolerance, and humane ways of living shall predominate.—R. K. W.

"TIME CHANGES EVERYTHING"

"Time changes everything" — never has this axiom been more true than in this war. For instance, let us compare the present period with the corresponding one of a year ago. We had suffered loss after loss at the hands of the Japs in the Pacific; the British were in a bad position in North Africa; in fact, everything seemed to go wrong.

While the Japanese still have a great advantage over us in the Pacific, we are at least waging an offensive war as evidenced in Buna, where after one continuous, terriffc battle our forces exterminated them.

On the North African front the British Eighth Army, to the surprise of everyone, suddenly began to drive Rommel fiercely, after they had been on the defensive for months. This began at the same time American forces invaded North Africa from the western side to put the Afrika Korps in a pincer movement.

On the home front we have sugar, coffee, and tires rationed, with many other commodities threatened to be likewise. On the other hand in January 1942, these things were plentiful, but they have to be substantially curtailed to the public now so that we may feed our allies. The North African colonies were taken not so much by military might as they were by promises of food, bearing out the statement, "Food will win the war and write the peace." So America in 1943 has a job to do in the fields, factories and fronts.—H. N.

Mayfield Speaks To Senior Class

"There will be needed thousands and thousands of young men who will be trained in meteorology," stated Dr. George Mayfield, head of the language department of Vanderbilt University, who spoke to the senior class on Wednesday, January 6, at the third period. Dr. Mayfield who is a former teacher of Mr. W. H. Templeton, assistant principal of Central, spoke as a representative of the U. S. Government, offering a course in meteorology for boys who are considering joining the armed forces. This course is open to men between the ages of 18-30 who have had two years of mathematics.

Dr. Mayfield said that this was a study of not only the moon and stars but also of all phases of weather conditions, and explained how important a place meteorologists held in helping to win the war. The course would be taken at Vanderbilt and the boys not only would get their expenses paid but also $50 a month.

Vanderbilt and the University of Virginia are the two institutions in the south chosen by the government as training centers for this course in meteorology.

G. I. REVIEW

The R. O. T. C. unit of Central High offers helpful training to boys who will soon be in the war in some branch of the service. Capable Army instructors, Lt. Colonel D. N. McMillin, Major W. H. Byington, and Drill Sergeant F. B. Kessler teach many and varied military subjects ranging from the fundamentals of drill to the employment of combat principles in modern warfare. With three years of Junior R. O. T. C., which is equivalent to one year of basic in a senior course in some universities, a draftee could probably advance more rapidly than others.

It is usually asked upon the application for some part of the service if the enlistee has had military training. Now more than ever the military course should be taken seriously as a vital factor in a member's studies. This is only one of many ways that a student can help his country.

Several of the military boys that enrolled at the beginning of the school year have been inducted into the armed forces.

The boys are now being instructed in the manual of arms and are looking forward to a successful annual inspection.

HOMEROOM DEVOTIONALS

The Bible club, which is under the direction of Miss Rachel McAlister, presents the suggested list of Bible readings to be read in the homerooms during next week.

Friday, January 15: Psalm 1:1-6

Friday, January 15: Psalm 1:1-6.

Monday, January 17: Psalm 3; 1-8.

Tuesday, January 18: Psalm 8; 1-9.

Wednesday, January 19: Psalm 15:1-5.

Thursday, January 20: Psalm 23:1-6.

Girl: "What is a butterfly?"

Boy: "A worm doing the fan dance."

Charles Gleaves Relates Experiences With Kryl's Symphony Orchestra

"Playing with Kryl's orchestra has been the richest experience of my life," said Charles Gleaves, former Central band captain, upon his return to Chattanooga recently. Charles has just completed a tour with the Kryl Symphony Orchestra in which he played first cornet.

"The tour began on August 15 and continued to December 8, including parts of Canada as well as the United States," Charles continued. "We played thirty-nine army camps and were well pleased with the way the fellows seemed to enjoy the concerts. Some of the camps were Langley Field, Virginia; Fort Benning, Georgia; and Camp Curtis, Michigan. We also played several schools, colleges and civic groups. There were forty members of the group. We practiced eight hours a day for a week before going on tour and twice a day while touring. We often gave two performances in a single day."

Charles is leaving this month to study at the Eastman School of Music in New York, where he has a four-year scholarship. He intends to study under Sidney Mear, a former student of Mr. Bohumir Kryl, conductor of the Kryl Orchestra.

Charles was a member of the school orchestra and the National Honor society and the Chattanooga Symphony orchestra.

SERVICE SLANTS

Lt. Robert Hankins, graduate of '35, was recently killed instantly when his airplane crashed near his field at Port Angeles, Washington. Lt. Hankins was a graduate of the Lubbock Field, Texas, twin-engine flying school, and had been assigned to Lightnings on the West Coast. Lt. Hankins presumably was piloting a twin-engine Lockheed Lightning interceptor plane at the time of his death.

Ralph Guider, who attended Central, was home in Chattanooga on a short Christmas leave after serving on a battleship in thrilling battles in the Solomon Islands.

Justin H. Short, former Central student, visited his parents in Chattanooga during the Christmas holidays while en route to an assignment at San Francisco.

James Albert Hudson, a Central High graduate, is in training at Parris Island, S. C., for the rating of sergeant in the marine corps.

Staff Sergeant F. C. Connor, who attended Central, was home on a Christmas furlough from an air glider school in New Mexico.

INCIDENTALS

Mrs. John Witherspoon has been substituting for Mr. W. V. Beene who has been seriously ill for the past month.

Marian Sapper, a popular junior, is visiting her aunt in Orlando, Florida.

Mrs. Clarence Kolwyck, the librarian at Central, visited her husband, Lieutenant Clarence Kolwyck of the U. S. Navy, Christmas. Lieutenant Kolwyck has finished his basic training at Cornell University and is now stationed in Washington for several weeks.

Central regrets to hear of the death of Margaret Stewart, a senior of last year.

The marriage of Mary Pless and Lieutenant James Marshall Munns was announced Sunday, January 3. Lieutenant Munns is now stationed at Camp Crowder, Missouri. Both are former Central students.

The engagement of Miss Mary Frances Gross to Lieutenant Harold Manning was announced recently. Mary Frances was one of last year's outstanding seniors.

WAR INFO CENTER GIVEN CENTRAL

The Central Library proudly presents the school its own War Information Center which features books and pamphlets on the subject "What can I do for my country now?"

All over the country War Information Centers are being established to provide vital war information to the public. Mrs. Clarence Kolwyck, head librarian, in selecting material, had students in mind and chose only material pertinent to their needs and interests.

The books and pamphlets provide information on many subjects relevant to the war. Data on the armed forces and civilian defense, information on how to interpret news (distinguish between truth and propaganda), and how to conserve are featured in the Central War Information Center.

The newest editions, presented to the Central library by the Central High School finance committee, are ten bulletins on military and war work careers. The titles are: "Clerical Careers in Government Service," "A Career in the United States Marine Corps," "Careers in the Naval Services of the United States," "Careers in the United States Merchant Marines," "Careers in the Army," "Careers in the Armored Forces," "A Career in the United States Coast Guard," "Careers for Women in Factory Work," and "Careers in the F. B. I."

Art's Part In Wartime

During the present crisis, art is playing a tremendous part. All types of artists have been considered—the painter, weavers, metal workers, draftsmen, and designers. One group of particular note are the may makers, who draw routes for our soldiers, newspaper men; magazine artists provide up-to-date pictures for civilians; numerous posters are seen in every store window advertising the sale of bonds and stamps, the conservation of foods, and saving plans. If it were not for this work, the War Department would be without one one of its mfwyp
of its most effective means of spreading vital information.

Handicraft is being introduced in hospitals where men are disabled both physically and mentally.

(Continued on Page 4)

CHS Library

CAN YOU IMAGINE . . .

Charles Mulky all decked out in a zoot suit?

Barbara Gill polishing her shoes?

A certain geometry class with no Lorna Andreae?

Miriam Campbell deprived of her great love, P. B.?

Kenneth Bilderback minus that all-knowing expression?

Ted Shrader if Wilmer and her horses didn't exist on this earth?

Carey Crantford in a five-mile race?

Marjorie Ashworth opening a book with the intention of studying?

Professor Gene Carroll without those fascinating sergeant stripes?

The Red Cross without Mrs. Longley?

Jerry Hartman bereft of her gym locker income?

David Lawson explaining theorem 170?

Joyce Gillespie without her shining countenance?

Roy Levi and no broad shoulders?

Dorothy Butcher speechless?

Luther Cope a second "five by five"?

Virginia Coflin "Little Red Riding Hood"?

Agnes Morgan suffering from a vitamin complex?

Gerry Sales minus those sweeping glamour lashes?

Katherine Couch possessed with an overwhelming rage?

Ruth Robinson in love with a man?

Ben Alfred in the Salvation Army?

FROM THE DIGEST BOX

Here's a triangle that is a puzzle. It consists of Dorris Jewell, Jim Skeen, and Lydia Alley. . . . What has happened to the sparkling romance that Walter Wenck and Melva Kelley had? Could it be Lavan Olsen, Melva? . . . We hear that Raymond Procter is forever talking about Mary Ruth Smith. . . . Why don't Sam Beard and Betty Phillips get together? They'd make a darling couple. . . . Lamar Gordon has made another change. This time it's a brown-eyed black-haired miss named Frances Slatton. . . . That certain sophomore would like to know if J. E. Johnson knows D'early Beloved"? . . . Found: Mary Ellen Hallock trying to hook Willard Reel. Is there a chance that you will bite, Willard? . . . Clyde Parks surely does think that Mary Ruth Ulrickson is cute. . . . Lenore Ashley and Bill Kinsey seem to have developed some case. . . . An open letter from Chuck Mulkey: Dear Digest Box—I received a Lana Turner doll, a Chuck Mulkey bathing suit, and some underwear (mor suitable for a baby) for Christmas. Signed, Chuck Mulkey. . . . Wonder what is the matter with Katherine McClure and Albert Jackson? How about it, Albert? . . . Why does Marilyn Schrader think so much of Wilbur Craig? Could it be because he likes horses and comes from Texas? . . . What is this we hear about Stumpy Coleman and Betty Atkins? Huh!

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Tuesday, January 19, 1943

First Period	9:00 - 10:30
Second Period	10:35 - 12:05
Lunch	12:05 - 12:35
Third Period	12:40 - 2:05
Fourth Period	2:10 - 3:40

Wednesday, January 20, 1943

Fifth Period	9:00 - 10:30
Sixth Period	10:35 - 12:05
Lunch	12:05 - 12:35
Seventh Period	12:40 - 2:05
Eighth Period	2:30 - 3:40

1. Corridors must be kept clear and quiet during the examinations.
2. Thursday, January 21, pupils do not come to school. Teachers make reports.
3. Friday, 8:55, January 22, pupils return for reports. Friday p.m. January 22, pupils who have changes to be made in schedule, report to homeroom for such adjustment as is necessary.
4. Monday, January 25, second semester begins. Be sure that your schedule is adjusted before this date. Time can not be given to adjustment on this date because of registration and classification of new entries.
5. Monday, January 25, registration and classification of new entries.

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

Recovering from Christmas, we find ourselves returning to Central for a new year. Many resolutions are made, kept till sixth period algebra, and then broken. The average resolutions made by Central students are:

1. "I promise in this year 1943 not to get any references to the head of the department." (This, of course, requires the cooperation of the teacher.) This resolution is usually broken within three days after it is made.
2. "I promise not to 'two-time' any girl." This is made with good intentions, but you know how it is!
3. "I promise to get all back-work as soon as soon as I am notified of it." Teachers never take this rule seriously; they know better.
4. "I promise for this year to study in the study hall." (This is a practice never before heard of at Central.)
5. "I promise to quit borrowing pencils." This is patriotic since we are at war, or had you heard?
6. "I promise to get my library books in at least a week after they are due."
7. "I resolve to take all references promptly to the proper place without arguing with the teacher." (Mr. Templeton inspired this.)
8. "I resolve to beat the milk man home at least once a week."
9. "I resolve to have my home work each time I say 'prepared.'"

THE SPECTATOR

There seemed to be quite a round of parties during the holiday season. The Ramblers started the "ball rolling" by "throwing a stagette" on Friday evening, December 18, at the Bobbie Borin studio. I breezed in for a little while but didn't stay long enough to see everyone, but here are some who were there. Seemed to be quite a few stags (due to the man shortage). Alicia Ware, president of the club, headed this list (wonder where Eugene was?). Secretary Lorraine Imrie was with H. D. (Honey-Darlin') Gang as usual. Treasurer Mell Jean Ennis came stag too. Vice-president Frances Shedd was there looking cute; I didn't get the name of her date but she had one. Jnanata Childers and Otis Smith were together; blonde Jane Talley and Glen Baker were paired. Jackie Jameson was with an unknown date. The stag list included Ann Howard, Evelyn Exum, Dot Williams, Frances White, Lorena Cobb, and Mary Ruth Ulrickson; boys: Dick Leiper, Walter Hill, Jimmy Black, Sheepy Lamb, and Ned Thaxton, and Bill Schulte breezed in for a while.

Avis Bass also entertained a few of her chums at a "spiffy" luncheo nat her home in Brainerd during the holidays. The girls had a marvelous time doing "a little bit of everything." Included in on this party were: Marjorie Bales, Miriam Leeper, Dorothy Brewer, Eva Mae Watkins, Alma Schlack, and Laura Jane Tallant.

A gay New Year's Eve party was given by Ann Mavity at her home on Cedar Hill. When we say gay, we do mean gay! Just ask anyone.

Well, that's about all for today, but I want to remind you that we're starting a new year, so everyone be sure and make some good resolutions.

Introducing . . .

"Hey, Texas," drawled a blonde handsome. "Why, hello, Tex," returned the dak-haired frail. And they had that certain gleam in their eyes, because, you see, they got "a touch of Texas in their blood." And just in case you've been wondering, these unusual people are none other than personality plus Dot Butcher and Tommy Hemphill.

Dot, better known as Butch, is in the Girls' Hi-Y, Ushers, Gadabouts, Vagabonds, and the National Honor society—is chief of Announcing staff, program chairman of the Senate—likes chocolate pie and is crazy about sweet milk. Her favorite pastime is having a good time and her hobby is collecting tie pins. (My, Butch, how you do get around!) When referring to men this damsel stated, "I really don't care how they look just so they have mellow personality."

Dot is outstanding in dramatics and has had a leading part in practically every play that has been presented in the last two years at Central. In short, that dame has got what it takes.

Tommy plays a clarinet in the band. He's a rather new addition to Central, for he just entered this year. "His women," he explained, "must have dark, curly hair, blue eyes, an agreeable personality, and long eyelashes. He adores Mexican food, especially inchiladas and tamales.

A stagette will be given by the Ink Spots on Saturday evening from 5 till 8 at the K. C. hall. Usual admission.

DRINK
Coca-Cola
TRADE-MARK
--IN BOTTLES

RAMBLING 'ROUND

Amid a roar of yells and whistles and of singing "Auld Lang Syne," a large crowd of Centralites helped to welcome the New Year in at Ann Mavity's house.

The party was given by Ann Mavity and Imogene Miller at Ann's house on Fifteenth Avenue.

Everyone was given a small hat as a favor as they entered the room. There were about fifty persons present and all had a swell time.

Amid the loud talking of everybody there was dancing, playing of games, and listening to the victrola and the radio. Ann Mavity and Tommy Hemphill seemed to be the center of attraction.

KLUB KOLUMN

Central will soon be blessed by a number of luscious little dreams attired in red jumpers, blue socks, and many blue blouses, with tiny anchors adorning their collars. If you haven't already guessed, they are the Anchors Aweigh girls in their new club uniforms, a slight deviation from the blue skirts, white sailor blouses and blue ties last year. Jane Talley is president with Mrs. Reba Lou Fults as club sponsor.

The S. P. Q. R.'s, Central's club for Latin students, have recently been participating in a series of quiz contests based on mythology. So far Laurine Duggan and Evelyn Riddy have won first honors. Lela Manly is president of the club and Miss Helen Pryor is club sponsor.

The Sergeants club and dates had a swell time Friday night, December 18, to the tune of hamburgers and cold drinks, at a holiday celebration held in the armory. Among those present were Coilene Jones and Harvey Kellog, Nancy Erp and A. B. Chamberlain, Ed Norris and Barbara White, and Betty Kington with Leon Hudson. Stags were O. K. McCullom, Gene Carroll, and Oscar Lyle. All in all it was a wonderful party, complete with chaperones Dot Davis and Sgt. Kessler.

Among those present were: Victor Greene and Ann Jordan; Hal Williamson and Betty Kreis; Tommy Jewell and Lorraine McEntire; Mac Erwin, Sam McEntire, Archie Adams, Catherine St. Clair, Carolyn Broyles, Billy Hale, Betty Brown, Billy Crockett, Geanne Carlton, Ed Norris, Betty Allison, Bill Edwards, Gwendolyn Westbrook, Joe Baker, Eva Mae Watkins, Don Womack, Betty Hope Dale, Kenton Hixon, Clarissa Reece, and Bill Bookout.

Ima Sneek.

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CHS Library

Library Adds Aviation Books

The library of Central has purchased new aviation books, which will be especially interesting and helpful to those students taking the new pre-flight course offered here this year.

"Wings for You," by Cross, "Fighting Ships of the U. S. Navy," by Prolt, "How to Be an Aviator," by Merrill, and "Safety in Flight," by Jourdanoff, are a few of the large collection on this subject.

All of the books on "Air Age Education Series" are ready to be circulated. Besides books, the last minute news on developments in openings for careers in aviation can be found in the new magazine.

Mrs. Clarence Kolwyck, Mrs. Elizabeth Beamguard, and Mrs. Mary Sanders, librarians, urge pupils to report to them books on any particular subject which they are interested in. By this method, they can tell what books the pupils want to read .

ART'S PART IN WARTIME

(Continued from Page 2)

Teachers are employed to give these men something to do. Among the crafts is leather and metal work, weaving, painting, and drawing. Camouflaging in the army is done by trained artists, while men and women of artistic ability are carrying outt our post-war city planning.

So much is needed by the artists of today that colleges and schools offer special courses in "Artt for War."

"There's one advantage to having a wooden leg."

"What's that?"

"You can hold up your socks with thumbtacks."

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Western College Offers Awards

Western College for Women in Oxford, Ohio, has announced that four trustee scholarships of $1,800 each will be given to girls entering as freshmen in '43. $450 will be paid each year for four years as long as the student maintains a high level of work and conduct. All candidates will take an examination in April. Those who are interested should consult Mr. Nelson as soon as possible.

Western is a small liberal arts college for women with an enrollment limited to 350 with a ratio of one professor to every six students. Open to Western graduates are excellent careers in such fields as journalism, home economics, commerce, laboratory work, and teaching. Western has recently added courses in meteorology, photography, accounting, business organization, typewriting, and shorthand. In the speech department—radio, dramatics, stage craft and puppetry have been added.

With the demand for college trained women rapidly increasing Western alumnae are holding many positions of responsibility and leadership.

Central Boys to Make 100 Planes

Once again in our war effort Central is called on to help by building model airplanes for the navy. This is the second time this year that the school has been asked to contribute in this manner, and the plans are being made so that the models can be finished ahead of schedule.

The planes, which must be made to an exact scale, require a great deal of carving skill and long hours of work. For each plane accepted the boy will be given a certificate and if he markes five models which are accepted he will be given one-half credit in manual arts.

Central will be expected to make at least one hundred planes, and plans are being made to exceed this mark.

Mary swallowed a little watch,
Now the watch is gone.
Mary walks along the street,
Time marches on!

INTRA-MURALS

Coach Petersen organized his gym classes into teams last week with various seniors chosen as captains. The members of each team chose the names by which they are to be known.

The names, indicative of spirit of the teams, together with their captains, are as follows: Coast Guard — Frank Sells; Marines — Harry Wise; Army—Bill Davis; Air Corps—Melvin Knight; Bombers—Wallace Miller; Commandoes — Wallace Beard; War Hawks — Jimmy Smith; Doolittles — Bob Rogers; Flying Tigers—Hugh Winfrey; Rangers — Clyde Riggs; P-38's — John Mass; Thunderbolts—Jack Hughes; A. E. F.'s—Cooper "Cutie" Holt; Wildcats—Joe Parks; Engineers—Horace Smith; Jeeps—Clyde Casey; Volunteers — Jake Beard; Spitfires — Harold Stevenson; T N T's—Albert Clark; Mustangs — Doug Manning; B-19's — Harold "Emmy" Ingle; and Tanks —Melvin Cash.

Extra-Points

Two of Central's star athletes will play professional baseball next year with the Chattanooga Lookouts. They are Bill Schulte and Ned Thaxton.

George Carden really deserves the honor bestowed upon him by the pickers of the All-South football team.

Coach Petersen will soon start his intra-murals among teams; and if there is as much competition as before, a lot of action will develop.

It looks as though Coach Bales is headed for another district championship, and if his stars hold up as well as last year, a state championship may develop. The Purple's inevitable stumbling block is in the state meet; the Bradley Bears seem to be out of the picture. Good luck, Coach Bales!

If people never made mistakes why do they have rubber mats under spittoons?"

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
SCHOLZE'S
Right Across the Street

GEORGE CARDEN

Cage Clinic Held On Central Floor

Last Wednesday night a page in logal basketball history was written on the Central gym floor by well-known basketball officials and members of local teams. A basketball clinic was staged for the sole purpose of stimulating interest in local basketball.

Various rules were interpreted and orthodox plays demonstrated under the capable hands of the master of ceremonies, Frank Copeland, and the coaches of local teams.

Cooper Dyer, a basketball official known to all local basketball fans, was instrumental in staging this clinic with the expert help of Coaches Hill of Baylor, Howard of McCallie, O'Brien of Notre Dame, Osteen of City, McCoy of Red Bank, Smith of Bradley, and Bales of Central.

The coaches brought along their teams in order to demonstrate the rule violations and plays. Coach Bales of Central demonstrated a widely used offense, the screen.

A brilliant talk was given by Smith, former coach of the state champion Bradley Bears, on team psychology.

A heart is like a door latch
As you can plainly see;
If you know the combination
You don't really need a key.

Girl: "I suppose you think I'm a perfect idiot?"

Boy: "Oh! None of us is perfect!"

Purple Five Downs City Maroons 43-25

The Purple quintet rang up their fifth straight triumph of the season last week by breaking up a zone defense used by their opponents, the City High Maroons. This surprise move on the part of Maroon Coach Osteen had the Purple powerhouse completely off guard for the first five minutes of the game, but Bill Schulte's ever dependable Purple center found a hole in the play and was able to lead his teammates to victory with 18 points.

In the second period the Balesmen unleashed a brilliant offense which swept the Purples to a 21 to 7 lead at the half. The Central five was never in danger after that.

After the intermission the Maroons tried a few quick opening plays which succeeded for a while, netting them eighteen points to make a total of 24 to the Purples' 43 at the final whistle.

In the scoring column Bill Schulte led with 18 points, George Carden with 9, Trundle 5, and Stonestreet 4.

If City continues to play the same brand of basketball as in this game, their chances for recognition will be good. They will probably be the team for the Purples to down in order to win the City title.

Central Quintet Downs Greenies

The Central cagers seem to be off on a victorious basketball season this year if they can be judged by their games so far. The Purple Pounders five trounced Notre Dame at their gym last Friday for their sixth consecutive win by a score of 48-35.

In the first quarter the first team for Central led by Franklin Trundle emerged with a lead of 18-1. The second and third teams played then until the last quarter with a lead of 32-20.

The Pounders came to life again to make the final score 48-35 in favor of Central.

Every member of Central's machine did good playing. Franklin Trundle scored high for Central with 12 points. Schulte and Thaxton scored next with 7 points each, and Carden scored 6.

Bobby Brislan, Irish forward, did excellent work for the Greenies by scoring 21 points. Cotter and Wehunt offered some fine playing for the Irish.

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The Central Digest

Central High School's Weekly Newspaper

Volume XXVII. CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., JANUARY 28, 1943 Number 13

Prof. Nelson Heads State Hi-Y Convention

Mr. Stacy E. Nelson is general chairman of the annual State Hi-Y conference which will be held in Chattanooga, February 5, 6 and 7, and will convene at the Centenary Methodist Church. The theme of this conference is "Christian Citizenship—Today and Tomorrow." This conference was held in Nashville last year.

H. D. Gang, Central High president of the Hi-Y and also state Hi-Y president, will preside at this conference until his successor is elected.

The panel discussions will feature many outstanding men of various professions and occupations. Some of the topics will include "The Christian in World Citizenship," "The Place of Orientals Tomorrow," "Is America Ready for War Leadership?" and "Enough for All."

Thirty-six clubs from this district will be represented and since this is a war conference the total number from other districts will be limited to 100.

The Girl Reserves, with Miss Margaret Johnson of the Y. W. C. A., acting as chairman, will give a party at the Y. W. C. A. for delegates attending the convention.

I. A. Dept. Lists New Courses

Mr. Charles J. Anderson, head of the industrial arts department, announces that: A pre-induction training course will be opened the second semester at Central, teaching the fundamentals of shop work. This course includes information and develops understanding leading to operational skills that are basic for army jobs as: army ground forces, carpenter, construction, sheet metal worker, ship carpenter, lineman, telephone and telegraph, artillery mechanic (minor maintenance).

The course will be a one period class open either the third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, or eighth period to boys between the ages of fifteen to nineteen.

Coxswain Baker Lost at Sea

Coxswain John Clark Baker, graduate of Central, is missing in action following the loss of the light cruiser Juneau. He is the brother of Delores and Ruth Baker, both students of Central. He joined the navy in October, 1941.

He was an active member of the Second Presbyterian Church and an enthusiastic member of the Boy Scout troop there.

While at Central, he was a lieutenant in the R. O. T. C., a member of the Camera club, Officers' club, Stamp club, and the Junior Red Cross.

"You Really Feel Close To Everything In Washington," Says Mrs. Kolwyck

"Washington is so engrossed in its various war activities that all of the civilians are too busy to talk about the war," declared Mrs. Clarence Kolwyck, librarian, who recently visited Washington, where her husband is stationed with the Naval Reserve. "The effects of war on the capitol are extremely evident because of the heavily guarded areas which surround the White House and War Department," she continued.

Mrs. Kolwyck was fortunte to be present at the 78th Congress during the inauguration of Speaker Sam Rayburn, which was especially exciting because of the close ballot which was decided by a mere eleven votes.

"The effect of the war is surprisingly evident in the transportation terminals where the number of information centers has been doubled to meet the needs of the heavily increasing travel to Washington," said Mrs. Kolwyck, "but I found the report which we have been hearing concerning the crowded conditions of Washington to be greatly exaggerated." She stated that many seen on streets in Washington are in uniform, and these service men are given the best of everything, especially in regard to traveling accommodations.

"No one can realize the nearness of war until they visit Washington," said Mrs. Kolwyck, "because you really feel close to everything there!"

V. G. S. Sings Over WDOD

The Varsity Glee club rendered an inspirational musical program on Friday evening January 15, when they appeared on the "Salute to the Schools" program, over WDOD at 8:30 P.M. This program is given weekly and provides an opportunity for the different schools to be introduced to the city. The program consisted of sacred, semi-classical, and popular music. Numbers on the program were: "Beautiful Dreamer," "Cherubim Song," "I Love Life," "The Marine Hymn," "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," "The Sleepy Lagoon," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." The club has appeared on many programs and is under the capable leadership of Mr. K. W. John, head of the music department.

Carey Crantford, senior, spoke on the subject: "The Subjects Offered at Central in the Interest of War."

MISS SHEARER JOINS FACULTY

"During the short time I have been here I have become attached to Central, I know I shall enjoy teaching in such a fine school," said brown-haired Miss Pauline Shearer as she expressed her opinion of Central High.

Miss Shearer is the teacher who has taken the place of Miss Ida Nickel. Miss Nickel has gone to Hebron, Nebraska, where she will be with her mother, who is ill.

Previous to coming to Central Miss Shearer spent a year in South Carolina, where she taught shorthand and dictation in a public school there. Recently she has been teaching at Edmondson's School of Business.

Miss Shearer graduated from the State Teachers College in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, and while attending there majored in English and History.

Mrs. George Rice, head of the commerce department, has been teaching the first-year shorthand classes since Christmas.

DIGEST STAFF GIVES PARTY

The Digest Staff will entertain with its annual Valentine party on February 8, Monday, in Miss King's room in honor of the incoming members of the editorial staff. Laura Jane Tallant has been appointed as general chairman. Members of the program committee are: Kathryn Chapman, chairman, Virginia Ruth Meyer, Billy Hale, and Ruth Joyce Gillespie.

Those on the arrangement committee are: Marjorie Moore, chairman, Marian Sapper, Roma Nell Dickert, and Bill Woods.

The refreshment committee consists of the following: Dorothy Ness Butcher, chairman, Dorothy Sue Whitaker, Edith Beene, Nancilu Wood, Gertrude Morgan, and Jimmy Huskey.

The committee for decorating the Valentine box is as follows: Dorothy Sue Whitaker, chairman, Virginia Ruth Meyer, Kathryn Chapman, and Joyce Gillespie.

The room will be gaily decorated in red and white, carrying out the Valentine theme.

DIGEST ADDS 10 NEW MEMBERS

The Digest staff, which enlarges its staff at various intervals each year, recently enrolled ten new members.

The Sophomore class led with six of the new Digest members. They are Marcia Basinach, Emily Peoples, Virginia Cobleigh, Laurine Duggan, Marjorie Ogle, and Wilburn Hope. Robert Meyer, Harold Ridge, and Betty Ruth McClellan represent the Junior class, and Emil Pfitzer is the only freshman which was added to the staff.

These students must first be highly recommended by their various English teachers before being interviewed by Miss Sally May King, Digest sponsor. Following this interview those students who have proved themselves responsible and have attained a certain basis of scholarship, leadership and writing ability are added to the staff, which meets each day at third period in room 310. Every member which is added to the Digest staff is regarded first as a reporter, but may be promoted to any one of the editorships after proving himself capable.

MRS. COOPER SPEAKS AT P. T. A. MEETING

Mrs. Mary Cooper, school nurse, was principal speaker on the program at the first meeting of the new year of the Parent-Teachers' association which occurred on Wednesday, January 13. She reported on the progress of the girls' home nursing classes of which she is teacher, and urged all mothers to enroll in similar classes. As a part of the program movies concerning health were shown. Mr Jack Rodman supervised the showing of the movies.

During the business session Mrs. J. O. Erwin, membership chairman, reported that the P. T. A. has a membership of 395, a number which exceeds all past rolls.

Mrs. Wallace Miller, president presided.

Central Loses Many Outstanding Students as Midterm Ends

Central will be deprived of some of its outstanding students Jan. 22, 1943, when the midterm seniors will graduate. Some of those who graduate will continue until the end of school and all those who graduate will return to participate in the Commencement exercises as none will be held at the half.

Among those who will graduate are Rufus Abercrombie, C. L. Thomas, Martha Frances Hale, Lily Jo Filer, Mable Mueller, Pete Llewellyn, Ray Callaway, Lucille Simpson, Mae Elsen, Mary Nesbitt, Margaret McCurdy, Christine Moore, Vernon Duckett, Ben Miller, Evalyn Exum, Dorothy Stephens, William Tucker, Mary Frank Waldrop, Frances Shedd, Victor Sterchi, and James Skeen.

Those who will receive enough credits to graduate but will continue until the end of school are Jake Beard, Bill Hale, Harry Green, Cooper Holt, Bill Daniel, Eugene Glenn. Willa Dean McCormick, Bill Woods, Betty Exell, Dexter Smith, and Mary R. Klien.

When asked what they planned to do after graduation we found that Dorothy Snodgrass, Opal Johnson and Frances Shedd plan to get married and Mary Frank Waldrop plans to join her husband, Mr. Bill Thurman, in California. College life seems to attract Mary Nesbitt and Ben Miller, while Victor Sterchi, James Skeen, Ray Callaway, and Rufus Abercrombie will probably be in the Arvy and Navy shortly after graduation.

Senior Party Comm. Named

H. D. Gang, senior class president, has named Friday, February 12, as the date for the annual senior party and has appointed committees to work out plans for the affair. The boys' gymnasium will be the scene of the party and the admission will be 35 cents.

Committees are as follows: general committee, Mrs. Shelton, faculty chairman; H. D. Gang, student chairman; Hardeman Stonestreet, Richard Coleman, Miriam Leeper, Juanita Crawley, and Jean Smith; publicity (newspaper) Miss King, faculty chairman, Robert Walker, student chairman, Herschel Nation, Marjorie Daugherty; (lapel cards), Miss Earle Jones, faculty chairman, Arnold Harris, student chairman, Willodean McCormack, Ruth Ling, Lydia Alley, and Annette Thomas; auditorium, Mrs. Harding, faculty chairman, Glen Sturdivant, student chairman, Stanley Hall, Jack Gryder, Myra Trimble, Jacquelyn Jameson, Mell Jean Ennis, Betty McBryant; (posters), Miss Derryberry, faculty chairman, Carey Crantford, student chairman, (English classes) Leon Haley, Ernest Andrews, Myrtle Good; program committee, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Skates, Mr. Hoodenpyl, faculty chairman, Jerry Dean, student chairman, Jimmy Caldwell, Laura Jane Tallant, Margaret Divine, Luther Cope, Eva Mae Watkins, Catherine Smith, Betty Strickland, Joe Parks, Virginia Card. Alicia Ware.

(Continued on Page 4)

"C" Club Presents Annual Program

The annual hilarious "C" club program was presented in chapel Wednesday, January 13, with Coach Petersen acting as master of ceremonies.

The show opened with Butch Williamson and his Avondale Hep Cats playing "Sugar Blues" while Ira Templeton sat on the stage in a woman's attire. Shortly after this Charles Farrar rhumba'd on the stage to the tune of "Margie." David Lawson sang "Mr. Five by Five"; Charles Rogers and Gene Payne were tobacco auctioneers; Herschel Love told corny jokes; John Hendrix rendered "Strip Polka," and "Penn. Polka" was sung by Merlin Smith, a Pennsylvanian. Melba Vick and Emily Johnson, alumnae, went out on "Elmer's Tune." At this point Lewis Dutto sang "Take Me Out to the Ball Game." "Zoot Soot," a description of his apparel, was vocalized by J. E. Johnson.

Other numbers were "Two Huntsmen" by George Harvey and James Pope; "Why Don't You Do Right" by Basil Irwin; and "I Wish I Was Single Again" by Rufus Abercrombie.

The program concluded with a wrestling match by "Golden Terror" Pete Templeton vs. Mickey Parks, and Referee Jim Skeen.

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The Central Digest

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DISCRETION AND THOUGHT

Discretion and thought—these two should be used to the utmost in the election of the officers and people to fill other places of honor. For instance the senior class about this period of the school year elects the valedictorian and class representative, while the salutatorian and faculty representative are chosen by the faculty.

Naturally, the people eligible for these positions must meet certain qualifications. Those for valedictorian and salutatorian are: a minimum of thirty-six A's by the end of the first semester of the senior year, no F's and good speaking and writing qualities. To be faculty or class representative one must have at least a B average and no F's.

Since these honors are the highest and the last that the seniors can confer on the students, they should represent the quintessence of excellence of the outgoing class. That is the reason great care should be taken in these selections, or rather elections. This is a reiteration of the time-worn, thread-bare, but worthy advice, "Don't vote for a person on personality where merit is the prime requisite." Popularity is highly desirable and if a person has this and merit also so much the better, but if you broke a delicate spring in your watch, where would you take it, to a friend or an expert jeweler? The jeweler, of course; so let's apply this principle to ourselves when we make important (to some people) decisions.—H. N.

GET BACK IN THE GAME

A splendid point was emphasized in a recent assembly address in which the speaker taking his text from the realm of the athletic world urged the students to get back into the game and with increased vigor and ambition to successfully complete the task facing them.

This being the first week of the new semester many will probably be discouraged after receiving their report cards and others will be inclined to assume the "it doesn't make any difference any more" attitude and want to give up and quit.

But instead the aforementioned words should be adhered to and provide an incentive to spur the individual student onward and encourage him to strive for more initiative and determination to see the job through because giving up when there is still a chance left is poor sportsmanship. Let us accept those very familiar words as our motto: "Not to the strong is the battle, not to the swift is the race, but to the true and the faithful victory is sometimes won through grace," and proceed in the accomplishment of our undertaking.

Certainly the second semester is no time to let the principle of procrastination take a hold on you. But it should be a period in which every moment is made to count in preparation to meet the call of our inevitable responsibilities ahead.—R. K. W.

"Whether life grinds a man down or polishes him up depends upon what he's made of."—Selected.

"Newport News Is All Right, But Chattanooga Beats It," Says Citty

"Newport News is all right, but Chattanooga beats it by a mile," declared Alvin Citty, who recently visited his brother, David, Central graduate of 1940, who is stationed at Langdon Field in Newport News, Virginia.

Alvin found the town to be very interesting because of the many evidences of the effect that the war had upon it. He was especially impressed by Chesapeake Bay, where the tide comes in just as it does on the regular coastline. The most striking thing concerning Newport News at night is the fact that all lights in stores must be out after 9 o'clock. The street lights are painted black on top so as to throw the glow downward and thus make the lights invisible from the air. Traffic lights are painted black except a small space in the shape of a cross on the center of each light.

Alvin found transportation to be exceedingly crowded and that the terminals were filled by men in uniforms and civilians, all of which made the reality of war even more clear.

He was not allowed to enter the army camp but was permitted to visit with his brother from Saturday evening to Sunday evening outside Langdon Field. — Kathryn Chapman.

SERVICE SLANTS

Thomas H. Mauney, a graduate of Central, was recently promoted from the rank of second lieutenant to first lieutenant at Redstone Ordnance Plant, Huntsville, Ala. After graduating from Central, Lt. Mauney entered Georgia School of Technology and received a reserve commission in the Ordnance Department of the Army, together with a degree of chemical engineering in 1935. Lt. Mauney was formerly employed as a research chemist by the Southern Chemical Cotton Company.

Sgt. Claude P. McCollum, a Central graduate, is now serving with the marines overseas. Sgt. McCollum has been in the service four years.

Pvt. Creed W. Quinn, Jr. graduate of '40, is now in basic army air forces training at Smyrna, Tenn., air base. Pvt. Quinn is an aircraft mechanic in the air corps.

John Whitfield Novars, a graduate of Central, is a first class gunner and is in service overseas. He enlisted in the navy last July and had preliminary training at San Diego and San Francisco.

Boyd Hollis, in training for the navy at Great Lakes Training School, visited Central last week.

INCIDENTALS

Miss Emily Johnston, who is in business school, visited Central Wednesday, January 13th.

Miss Betty Chapman was married to Kenneth Boynton on Christmas eve. The former Miss Chapman attends Central.

Mr. W. V. Beene, who is recovering from a serious case of flu, will be able to return soon.

Miss Joe Edith Walker, class of '42, has announced her engagement to Lt. Herbert Quillen of Ft. Oglethorpe. They are to be married soon.

Dewey McClure of the U. S. Coast Guard, visited Central Wednesday, January 13th. He was formerly stationed at St. Louis, Missouri, but has been stationed in Chattanooga for the was two weeks. He graduated from the class of '39.

Miss Minnie Lee Morgan has been ill this past week. Miss Mary Ellen Crumley has been substituting for her.

Mrs. J. S. Hunt was absent from her classroom last week because of a severe cold.

G. I. REVIEW

As the first semester of the 1942-43 school year draws to a close, the military department is deeply concerned with the grading of the personnel of the regiment.

The cadet colonel usually decides the field grade of his staff officers. The grading consists of two parts: the field work of a cadet or outside drill problems and his theoretical class grade, which is decided by his instructor. The cadet is placed in one of three classes which are held every Monday and Friday, according to whether he has had one, two, or three years of R. O. T. C.

The cadet non-commissioned officers and other cadet privates are graded for field work by his company commander. Every cadet is equally classed when grading is concerned. Each one is graded according to the extent he has filled his positions. A cadet works to one goal, that of completing the three-year course.

Manual Training Classes Do Good Pieces of Work

"The manual training classes have been producing some remarkably good pieces of work this year," stated Professor Charles J. Anderson.

Dolph Miller is making a modern lamp table for his mother. It is walnut, with two shelves and built on an artistic style.

Douglas Thompson has finished a cedar chest, which is 23 inches wide, 22 inches high, and 45 inches long.

Joe Baker, Clyde Casey, Douglas Manning, and Herman Poole are producing four double walnut beds. beds.

A table for a composing stone to be used in the printing department is being built by Rufus Abercrombie, Leon Hicks, and Clyde Casey.

John Rose has fashioned a drop leaf swing gate-breakfast room table which will be of a walnut color.

During his Christmas vacation, Prof. Anderson industriously built a quarter sawed oak bed, working out his own design.

Bill Gaither, who is an unusually fast and accurate worker, has a tool chest and a cedar chest.

Barber: "Have I shaved you before?"

Man: "No, I lost that ear in the war."

Rev. Miller Heads White Oak Church

The Reverend W. L. Miller, Ce[n-]tral alumnus, has recently be[en] chosen to succeed the Reverend [...] C. Holdt as pastor of the Wh[ite] Oak Baptist church.

Mr. Miller, while at Central, w[as] valedictorian of his graduat[ing] class (class of '35), played in t[he] band and was a member of t[he] Band club. On graduating fr[om] Central, he entered Carson-Ne[w-]man college, after which he a[t-]tended the Southern Baptist The[o-]logical Seminary, from which [he] will graduate this spring. He h[as] served as a student pastor for t[he] past six years.

Mr. Miller's wife is the for[mer] Miss Catherine Rankin, daugh[ter] of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Rankin [of] Chattanooga, whom he married [in] 1939. Mrs. Miller also atten[ded] Central High school and Car[son-]Newman college, graduating w[ith] an A. B. degree. She has be[en] attending the Woman's Mission[ary] Training school at Louisville, Ke[n-]tucky. She formerly was a tea[ch-]er at East Brainerd school.

The White Oak Baptist chur[ch] which is situated on Memo[rial] Drive in Midvale Park at Wh[ite] Oak, celebrated their 10th an[ni-]versary not long ago with a ho[me-]coming at the church. The Re[v-]erend Miller will report to his n[ew] church on February 7.

LIBRARY LISTS NEW BOOKS

The library has added a num[ber] of new books. A few of the fic[tion] are: Allee, Winter's Misch[ief;] Forster, Captain from Connec[ti-]cut; Justus, Dixie Decides; M[e-]der, Blue Berry Mountain; P[...] vines Bright, Heritage; Sawy[er,] Long Christmas; Stur Vasa, [My] Friend Flicka; Thompson, Gone [to] Texas; Whitney, Place for A[nn;] Worthington, Sally and Her Ho[me-]making; Worthington, Sally a[nd] Her Kitchen. A few non-ficti[on] are: 355 MacArthur, MacArthur [on] War; 355 "Old Sarge," How t[o] Get Along in the Army; 530 Pe[...] How Things Work; 913 Whi[...] Lost Worlds; 940.542, Clark, Re[-]member Pearl Harbor; 646 Cra[ig,] Cloths with Character; 6[...] Craig, Schultz, How to Be a Fa[...]

(Continued on Page 4)

HOMEROOM DEVOTIONALS

The Bible club, which is spo[n-]sored by Miss Rachel McAllist[er,] presents the suggested list of Bi[ble] readings to be read in the hom[e-]room, January 29 through Febru[-]ary 11:

Friday, January 29—Ps[alm] 24:1-10.

Monday, February 1—Psal[m] 25:1-11.

Tuesday, February 2—Psal[m] 25:12-22.

Wednesday, February 3—Psal[m] 26:1-12.

Thursday, February 4—Psal[m] 27:1-4.

CHS Library

Senior Comm.

(Continued from Page 1)

Christine Buchele, Betsy Ryerson, Erlene Morris; refreshment committee, Mrs. Shropshire, Mrs. Clementson, Miss Cross, faculty chairmen, Mary Dove Whaley, Louise Ballew, Betty Sue Barker, Mary Brooks, Dorris Jewell, Alma Schlack, Betty Richey, Martha Guinn, Mary Gilreath, Avis Bass, Johnnye Welch; decoration committee, Miss Derryberry, faculty chairman, Marjorie Bales, Bobbie Love, Willie Lois Jones, Ernest West Dorothy Butcher, and Nancy Sue Hill; ticket committee, Miss Mullennix, Mr. Milburn, Mrs. Rice, faculty chairmen, James Ivey, student chairman, Doris June Turner, Herbert Gilreath, Marlyn Olsen, Inez Wyatt, Delores Baker, Gene Peoples, Kenneth Bilderback, Amos Johnson, Albert Miller, Evelyn Drinnon, Dorothy Brewer; floor committee, Mr. Newton, Mr. Petersen, Mr. Bales, Mr. Rodman, faculty chairmen, George Poston, student chairman, Gene Schrader, George Carden, Frank Trundle, Dick Landis, Albert Clark, Melvin Cash, Ben Miller, Vernon Duckett, Duane Indicott, Ned Thaxton, Dexter Smith, Hugh Winnifrey, and Steve Lonas.

LIBRARY

Continued from Page 2)

ion Designer; 355.13 Morgan, Military Medals and Insignia of the U. S.; 610.9 Silverman, Magic in a Bottle; 623.9 Pratt. Fighting Ships of the U. S. Navy; 629.13 Cross, Wings for You; 640 Price, How to Manage Without a Maid; and 790 Barton, It's Fun to Keep Fit.

Guard: "Ten prisoners have broken out, sir."

Warden: "Have you given the alarm?"

Guard: "No, sir, I sent for the doctor. I think it's the measles."

YALE OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS

Yale university, of New Haven, Connecticut, expects to have available more financial aid for freshmen this year, because of the decrease in the number of scholarships in the upper classes.

Scholarships are awarded on a threefold basis: intellectual promise, qualities of leadership, and need.

Yale will continue to offer undergraduates its regular curriculum, including the special courses in preparation for war service. Terms will begin in February, July, and October. This arrangement will permit qualified students to enter as soon as they have completed their secondary schooling, and to secure the maximum number of terms in college before entering the armed forces.

The College Entrance Examination Board will offer series of aptitude and achievement tests early in January, April, June and September. These tests will be used for scholarship applicants. Formal applications for financial aid from the university in freshman year will be forwarded to the applicant upon request.

REV. WILEY SPEAKS TO STUDENT BODY

"Get back into the game and follow the rules," said the Reverend E. E. Wiley, pastor of the St. Elmo Methodist Church, in an address to the student body of Central January 22. "We can carry the ball in the wrong direction in our churches, schools or home," he added.

"When a player thinks he must remain off the field, because he has run in the wrong direction, the coach encourages him by saying that the game is only half over and that he must play," continued Rev. Wiley as he compared these words with our Savior's, "Your sins have been forgiven. Arise and walk."

He concluded his speech by reading the poem "Ultimata Veritas," and stating, "We are in the midst of a hellish war. I pray that the

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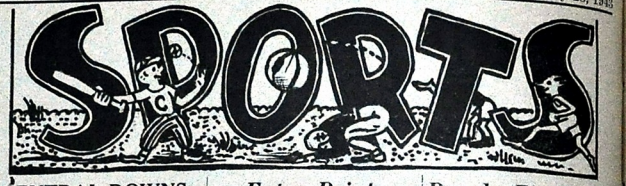

CENTRAL DOWNS McCALLIE 46-32

The Purple quintet entered their seventh game of the season last week with neither team favored, but the versatile strength and reserves of the Central powerhouse bore out the fact they were the best team and McCallie fell before the Central attack by a score of 46-32.

The Purples opened their brilliant offense early in the first period and kept up such a relentless barrage of field goals and foul shots that the Blues were never in the picture.

Carden led the attack with a total of 14 points. Foul shots were greatly responsible for the Purple win. The McCallie five in the feverish excitement had a total of 18 fouls called on them. Of these the Balesmen were able to sink 16.

This win gave Central an undisputed claim of first in the race among the City Prep League.

Central Loses Weight Lifting To Red Raiders

Due to the inexperience of the Central contestants the Purple weight lifting team lost a hard-fought meet to the Baylor Red Raiders last week by the close score of 2250 to 2090.

Joe Steffy, star of Baylor, nosed out the Central star, Stumpy Coleman, by a mere five points. In the three divisions Steffy lifted a total of 530 pounds while Coleman lifted 525.

This was the first contest for the Central team and the sole purpose for entering was to gain experience for the more widely acclaimed meet, the Frye Institute's contests.

Coach Petersen expects great results from not only Coleman but the rest as well after they gain the greatly needed experience.

Guess what the pencil said to the paper. "I dot my eyes on you!"

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
SCHOLZE'S
Right Across the Street

Extra Points

It looks as if the Purples' center, Bill Schulte, is going to be their star this year. He is not only good at center but is one of the best long-shot artists on the team.

Most local sport scribes are rating the Purple quintet above all local teams and in the same brackets with Knox City, Norris, and Johnson City (conqueror of Knox City).

That "C" club jamboree was really a bang-up job. Gene Payne and Charles Rogers get our bid as the best performers, with the Golden Terror running a close second. Coach Petersen was in every sense a master of ceremonies.

The Blue and White, the Knox City paper, really gave Coach Petersen a going over last month. It seems they considered they got a raw deal in the Knox City-Central game and them on the upper end of a 41-20 score.

INTRA-MURALS

If plans go through as they were scheduled, in the near future a citywide intra-mural program will get underway. The Frye Institute is sponsoring a prep school program in weight-lifting, boxing, wrestling, etc.

Last year a weight-lifting contest was held, with the Central entrants placing in quite a few contests. If this year's program meets with as much success as the previous one, it will probably be instituted as an annual affair.

In the Central intra-mural program the team system Coach Petersen put into practice is working out very nicely.

The way it works is very simple. In every contest, whether it be cross-country, chinning, relays, or what not, each member of a team is entered individually. The first ten in each race then acquires so many points for his team. They then are added to the previous total.

At the present all the teams are closely bunched, but as new races are planned wide margins can be expected of the best teams.

Joe: "When we're dancing why do you call me mustard?"

Jane: "Because you're always on my dogs."

Purple Five Wins From Friendsville

Friendsville's Knox County quintet lost to Central's cagers on Friday the 15th, in the Central gym, to give the Pounders their seventh straight win. The final score was: Central 40—Friendsville 29.

The starting line-up for Central was: Schulte, Shrader, Carden, Stonestreet, and Trundle with Thaxton, Casey Love, Smith, and Martin substituting. The first quarter was a close one with the Central boys emerging in the lead with seven points to six. Trundle made sixteen points to his credit with Schulte a close second with 14 points.

In the second quarter the blue and white clad boys led by Hamil came out on top with a 15-12 at the half. Friendsville shot several good long ones to score. Hamil made eleven points in all.

The Pounders pulled away with some fast playing and shooting to make the score at the end of the third period 29-17. Substitutes were sent in for Central, and the first team came back in before the game was over to make the final score 40-29.

The Friendsville five was rated one of the best teams in the state, having beat Norris, till they ran up against the attack poured on by the Purples.

Although the Upper East Tennessee boys played a fine brand of ball, they were unable to stand up against the reserve strength of the Central powerhouse.

Central Cubs Win 6, Lose 2

The Central High basketball "B" team, under the capable coaching of Coach E. B. Etter, have had a successful season thus far by winning six games out of eight.

The games they have played are as follows: won:—with McCallie, 33-31, on Dec. 17, 1942; McCallie B, 32-29, on Jan. 7; Rossville B, 32-21, Jan. 1; Rossville B, 26-20, Jan. 13; Soddy-Daisy B, 36-18, on Jan. 14; Tyner Varsity, 24-21, Jan. 15; lost to: Sale Creek's varsity, 49-13, on Jan. 4, and to Hixson's varsity, 33-24.

Other games are to be played in the future with Red Bank, Notre Dame, City and Baylor.

Some of the "B" team's players are Ferry Craft, Charles Burt, Charles Smallen, Frank Smallen, and Jack Robinson. Coach Etter's boys will furnish some good material for next season.

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The Central Digest

Central High School's Weekly Newspaper

Volume XXVII. CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., FEBRUARY 4, 1943 Number 14

Juniors Lead Honor Roll

The Star Honor Roll and regular Honor Roll for the second quarter are being announced today. The junior class again leads both lists, with fifteen pupils on the star roll and forty-five on the honor roll.

The seniors making the star honor roll are Joe Eldridge Parks, Jean Smith, Jean Peoples, Luther Cope, William Robert Hale, Stanley Hall, Pete Llewellyn, Lloyd Thomas, Miriam Leeper, Dorothy Nelson Butcher, Kenneth Bilderback, and Lily Jo Filer. Those on the honor roll are Amos Johnson, Kathleen Davies, William Franklin Davis, Mary Ruth Smith, Glenn Sturdivant, Eva Mae Watkins, Robert Scarbrough, Mary Sargent, Delores Baker, Marlys Olsen, H. D. Gang, Annette Thomas, Dick Landis, Edwin Lehman, Bettie Sue Broyles, Virginia Bryan, Dorothy Herman, Margaret Divine, Robert Walker, James Ivey, Mary Elizabeth Griswold, Alicia Ware, Mary Elizabeth Fain, Ella Anne Aucott, Laura Jane Tallant, Herschel Nation, Donald Rutemeyer, and Roma Nell Dickert.

The juniors on the star honor roll are Grace Pfitzer, Mary Pfitzer, Hubert Collum, Bettye Collins, Edith Beene, Betty Chapman, Hannah Strickland, Laura Weatherford, Dana Harden, Roberta Figgins, Gene Carroll, Morton Hill, Everett Goodner, Betty Duggan, and Lela Manly.

Those on the honor roll are Bill Cummings, Betty Johnson, Elizabeth Johnson, Dorothy Frizzell, Ann Mavity, G. C. Robinson, Harold Ridge, Marjorie Moore, John Sneed, Edward Vaughn, Doris Underwood, Kathryn Chapman, A. B. Chamberlain, Thack Swingle, Bet-

(Continued on Page 2)

Seniors To Give Valentine Party

Members of the Senior class will entertain with their annual senior party on Friday, February 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the boys' gym. The Valentine motif will be carried out in the refreshments, decorations, and the program, which will consist of games, contests, folk dancing, and an enjoyable floor show. An orchestra will furnish the music for the evening and many talented people will take part on the program. The party will be strictly informal and a large number of people are expected to be present. Tickets to the affair will be distributed today at fifth period and admission will be 35 cents a person. Mrs. Shelton, head of the English department, is the faculty chairman of the committees, and H. D. Gang president of the senior class, is the student chairman. That group had a very successful senior party last year in the form of a barn party, and if it carries on its usual custom, the approaching one will be equally as pleasing. Every member of the senior class is invited.

"TIN-CAN" DAY TO BE FEB. 5

A tin can drive will be staged tomorrow, Friday, February 5, which will be designated as Tin Can Day for Central.

Robert Walker has been appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the drive, and he will be assisted by Dorothy Nell Butcher, Herschel Nation, Emily Peoples Laura Jane Tallant, and Kathryn Chapman. This committee will accept all cans which are brought by the students to their homerooms and then delivered to alley between printing and home ec. room.

The cans should first be thoroughly washed with all labels removed. After the removing of the labels, the top and bottom of the can should be removed also and placed inside of the can, which is next flattened into a convenient size by stepping on it.

Every student is asked to bring at least one can, in order to reach the 2 000 can goal. Announcements of this drive were made in the homerooms by members of Mrs. Harding's speech classes.

All homerooms which are 100% (every student bringing at least one can) are asked to report to the Digest.

Four Juniors Compile Roll

The honor roll committee of the Digest for the second quarter was headed by Joyce Gillespie who was assisted by Dorothy Sue Whitaker, Nancilu Wood, and Lela Manly. All these girls are juniors.

These students are responsible for distributing the honor roll sheets to the teachers and collecting them. They must check and re-check the names listed for the star honor roll and the honor roll according to teachers' lists.

To be eligible for the star honor roll one must make all A's in both scholarship and deportment. For the honor roll the student must have three A's and no grade below a C in scholarship, and all A's in deportment.

"Two Elements of W. A. A. C. Morale Are Mail and Money," Says Lt. Mayer

"The two elements of morale in the W. A. A. C. are mail and money," declared capable, dark-haired, Second Lieutenant Dorothy L. Mayer, who received her basic training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and is now stationed at Fort Oglethorpe. Second Lieutenant Mayer, before volunteering for the W. A. A. C., resided in Rochester, New York, and was the feature writer for the Rochester Democrat.

"The W. A. A. C," stated Lt. Mayer, "will soon station W. A. A. C. military police in the city, although they will not carry guns. We have ranks of first lieutenant, second lieutenant, captain, and colonel. However, there is only one colonel, Mrs. Hobby, the wife of a former governor of Texas. We get up at 6:30 every morning, and lights are out at 9:30."

She said that they are taught map reading, military discipline, military courtesy, setup of the army, military correspondence, and company administration. To become a W. A. A. C. one must be between the ages of twenty-one and forty-five, and pass the mental alertness test, also the physical test.

"We realize that we have a job to do and that our brothers, sweethearts, and husbands are fighting for the flag and for freedom," she enthusiastically commented.

GRADY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Grady Literary society, a club devoted to discussion and debate of current issues, held its election of officers for the new semester on Wednesday, January 27.

After much debating, Ernest Andrews, popular senior, was elected to succeed Carey Crantford as head of the club. For vice-president Robert Walker was elected to succeed Patrick West. For secretary Luther Cope was elected by acclamation, replacing Kenneth Bilderback. For treasurer Joe Hurn was chosen, succeeding Luther Cope. For sergeant-at-arms Oliver Cline was finally elected on the second ballot after a tie with Jack Raulston. He replaces Joe Hurn.

Ernest, having been in the Grady Literary society since the first of the year, will take over the duties of president at the next meeting. He has appointed Fred McCuiston as chaplain, and as program chairman, Pat West.

The club is sponsored by Mr. Anderson, head of the manual training department.

Central Organizes First Aid Class

An official Red Cross first aid detachment is being organized at Central to serve in case of emergency. It is made up of members of the girls' gym department who meet the national standards. To qualify a girl must be seventeen years of age, have completed the standard first aid course, and passed the advanced course. Members of the detachment now taking this advanced training are Alicia Ware, Betty Sue Barker, Katherine Warren, Dorris Jewell, Avis Bass, Imogene Sledge, Mary Ruth Smith, Evelyn Drinnon, Nancy Sue Hill, Doris Setliffe, Mary Jo Smith, and Dorothy Butcher. They will train for ten hours and upon graduation are eligible to wear the insignia of the Red Cross first aid corps. Mrs. George Helmich is the teacher.

VARSITY SINGS AT BANQUET

Mr. Kenneth John, director of the Central Varsity Glee club, conducted a mixed chorus of twenty-three Varsity members in an entertainment given for the Men's Class of the Central Presbyterian Church on Tuesday night, January 26.

The numbers were "Cherubim Song" by Dimitre Bortiansky, "I Love Life" by Man Zucca. "Sleepy Lagoon," arrangement by William Stickles, and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," arrangement by Stickles.

The soprano section was composed of Betty Sue Barker, Mary Dove Whaley, Marjorie Bales, Dorothy Brewer, Gloria Wheeler, Alicia Ware, Julia Ware, and Gwendolyn Westbrook. The altos were Delores Baker, Betty Beville, Betty Lou Cobleigh, Virginia Cobleigh, and Dorris Jewell. Joe Hurn, Lamar Gordon, Al Layton, and Donald Womack compiled the tenor section, and the bass section included Glenn Fischer, Stanley Hall, Eugene McDaris, and Riley Westbrook.

Laura Jane Tallant was accompanist.

CHATTANOOGANS THRILL AT BALLET RUSSE DE MONTE CARLO

"Wasn't it marvelous?" "Simply wonderful," "Beautiful," were some of the remarks to be heard issuing from the large crowd at the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, presented January 21 at the Memorial Auditorium. It was presented by the Community Concert association.

The ballet was in three parts, "Carnival," Rodeo, and "The Magic Swan." The carnival was a tragedy-comedy and was adapted from the original produced at Pavlova Hall, St. Petersburg, in Lent 1910. Typically American and consequently very pleasing was "Rodeo," a story of the old West and how a girl succeeded in getting the right man. The third part was the beautiful and tragic third act from the original full-length ballet, "Swan Lake."

Your reporter was able to "corner" only one of the performers and that was Mr. Frederic Franklin, who starred in "The Rodeo" in the role of the Champion Roper. Said Mr. Franklin, "The war has not hurt us a great deal. We have a few boys in service and food is getting scarce, but we go by train and so we don't have to bother about transportation. Our tour began at the Metropolitan Opera House," continued Mr. Franklin, "the only Englishman in the troupe, "in October and will continue for about four more months."

Hi-Y Conference To Be Held

The annual State Boys' Hi-Y conference will be held in Chattanooga February fifth through the seventh and will convene at the Centenary Methodist church. The committee who has planned the conference is led by Prof. S. E. Nelson. Prof. S. N. Fields is taking care of registration. Friday afternoon the boys will be received by Central High's Girls' Hi-Y and immediately assigned to their homes with J. E. McCormick of North Chattanooga Junior High in charge. Mr. J. Pope Dyer of Central is acting as chairman of the program. Saturday afternoon the boys will be entertained by a sight-seeing trip. Miss Gertrude York from Dickinson Junior High will supervise the transportation. Immediately following a social has been arranged by Miss Margaret Johnson of the Y. W. C. A. and the Girl Reserves. At six-thirty Saturday evening the conference banquet will be held, which is planned by Miss Frances Smith, Hi-Y sponsor at East Side Junior High school. The music for the program comes from Central with Jimmy Caldwell as chairman, assisted by Mr. J. E. Techenor of Brainerd Junior High. Robert Walker of

(Continued on Page 4)

Senate Lists New Promotions

The Senate, headed by President Robert Walker, recently made three new promotions among the cabinet members.

Robert Meyer, president of the Junior Boys' Hi-Y and a participant in last year's Senate play, has been appointed chaplain of the Senate. He will be assisted in his office by Dick Landis, an active member of the National Honor society.

Joe Hurn, who recently held the lead in the annual play of the dramatics department, was promoted to assistant finance chairman. The head of the finance committee will be announced in the near future.

Mrs. George Harding and Mr. Arlie Hoodenpyl are sponsors of the Senate.

Clara Tree Major Play To Be Given

Saturday, February 6, the play "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" will be presented by the Clara Tree Major players under the sponsorship of the American Association of University Women. This play is the third and last in the series of performances given this season by these players.

The matinee performance will be presented in the auditorium of Chattanooga High school beginning at 2:30.

Tickets for "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" are now on sale at either T. H. Payne company or the Read More Book store.

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The Central Digest

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WATCH BILL JONES

For good, homely, every day philosophy Bill Jones can hardly be surpassed. Sometimes we see things so often and so much that we become so calloused or accustomed that we pass things by almost without seeing or hearing. It is possible that in this way we may miss some very good things.

From week to week appearing on the bulletin board are posters which under the signature of Bill Jones give some very good ideas worthy of mention.

"Don't envy the successful man. Learn his methods. Give him competition" is a good attitude to assume toward the person we sometimes see getting ahead.

Giving up and bemoaning one's outcast state helps so little, but it does make a great difference if the fellow who is discouraged forges ahead doing his best and allowing nothing to overcome him. Instead of being reconciled to one's fate, the lesson set by those who are successful should be accepted as one way in which success can be attained. A person who has climbed high on the mythical ladder of success has not done so without maximum effort and work and it is the individual who is willing to accept added responsibility and work who will in all probability go far toward success in life.

It isn't a bad idea to observe our successful fellowmen and try their methods in climbing the road to success in life. The habits that are developed in high school years will be practiced in later life.—R. K. W.

BRING A CAN . . .

When the Japs invaded the Malayan Peninsula and other rubber and tin producing lands of the Far East, these two essentials (rubber and tin) were cut off from the United States. The shortage of rubber was felt immediately while lack of tin is just now being noticed by the general public. So for this reason there is another "drive" on. This one for tin cans.

During the past few days which have been designated as "Tin Can Week" we have been urged to bring empty tin cans to school. This seems to be somewhat of an inconvenience but let's consider an average tin can prepared as the government has suggested, which is with both ends removed and palced inside the can which is then flattened by merely stepping on it. It measures after this processing about four by five inches. It can be put in a book, coat pocket, or in the girls' case in their pocketbooks.

Several could be brought in this manner with little hardship on the part of the student. It is necessary that a great number of cans be collected because although it is known as a tin can it has only a thin coating of this metal on it while the remainder is steel, another critical material. Thus a double purpose is served. Tomorrow is to be known as "Tin Can Day" so to use a rather corny phrase "Bring a Can to Lick Japan."

—H. N.

The Voice of The Faculty

What are We Doing at Central to Help Win the War?

This is the most vital question of our day. For me to fully discuss it, would take an entire page of this edition, much more space than I am allowed, so I can only mention some of the most important activities.

One of the important acts in our school toward helping win the war was the formation of the R. O. T. C. at Central by the school board. This training provides physical exercise for all male students past the freshmen age and it offers opportunities for many students to be trained as privates, sergeants, lieutenants, captains and majors under the direction of trained U. S. Army officers. Thus students are trained in discipline, co-operation, manual of arms and organization.

A year ago the Industrial Arts department was called upon by U. S. government to make 150 model aeroplanes. They responded by making 168 planes of thirty different designs of A. B. and C. series. It takes from 9 to 30 hours to make a plane. We are again asked to make 100 more of the D E. F. series. Many designs are requested as United States, British, German, Japanese, and Russian models.

Out of every 100 men called to the service of the U. S. Army and Navy 63 are required to be technically trained.

C. J. Anderson.

(To be continued)

Digest Compiles Service Names

A special effort is now being made to compile a list of all former Central students who are now in the armed forces of our country. A committee headed by Herschel Nation and assisted by Gertrude Morgan, Edith Beene, Agnes Morgan, Robert Walker, Kathryn Chapman, Virginia Meyer, and Lela Manly, is making a file of these names. Mr. Nelson is urging all persons to turn in names of boys who have attended Central in the past. If you know of those whose names should be included, please bring the names to Miss King's room, 310, third floor, or put in the Digest box on the second floor.

HOMEROOM DEVOTIONALS

The Bible club, which is sponsored by Miss Rachel McAllister, presents the list of Bible readings to be read in homerooms February 5-12.

Friday, Feb. 6, Psalm 28:1-5.
Monday, Feb. 9, Psalm 29:1-11.
Tuesday, Feb. 10, Psalm 30:1-12.
Wednesday, Feb. 11, Psalm 39:1-13.
Thursday, Feb. 12, Psalm 41:1-13.

Central through the Digest expresses sympathy to Mr. A. B. Robertson in his recent bereavement in the loss of his father.

ART YOU'LL SEE IN 323

Here is a brief survey of what the art department at Central is now doing. The life drawing class is finishing up a life study of two beautiful and willing models, Betty Duggan and Lorna Andrea. Betty posed in a blue net evening dress and Lorna in a white one. Some life-like figures in color have been completed by Barbara Gill Beverly Lewis, J. R. Davis, and Hazel Ogle. This class will soon begin sculpturing in clay. The beginning design class is also working in clay but they are turning out pottery and only small sculpture. In the afternoon design class, textile designs are being planned to match accessories in the model homes recently completed. Charles Mulkey, David Smith, Madeline Squibb, and Betty Keeney are weaving their own pieces of cloth on the large loom. The members of the advertising class are planning magazine covers for the "House and Garden" magazine. Of course this is just for practice and not to be actually used. Another design class is indulged in an unusual project. The students are designing maps of real or fictional places. Avis Bass planned a supernatural vicinity for unreal people, and three others, Marian Boring, Frances Brown, and Barbara Narramore are making maps showing the route from their homes to Central High.

Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 1)

ty Allison, Juliet McBroom, Ray McCollum, Eugene McDaris, Betty McClellan, Mildred Bledsoe, Malvina Jane Stegall, Olwyn Kelley, Nancilu Wood, Chrisma Skoien, Gloria Layman, Joyce Smith, Verlie Campbell, Geanne Carlton, Carolyn Broyles, James Young, Bob Ferrill, Melvin Carter, Kenton Hixson, Eleanor Goodgame, Doris Setliffe, Edna Mae Pearson, Ted Hayes, James Huskey, Bill Irwin, Amy Jean Erwin, Lorna Andreae, Betty June Williams, Virginia Meyer, Louis Nelson, Mary Nell Murphy, Marilyn Shrader, Harold Thomas, and Anna Lou McCullough.

On the sophomore star holl are Bettye Eunice Crane, Sarah Baker, June Thurman, Jean Dyer, Wilburn Hope, Fred McCueston, Geneva Bowling, Martha May Stewart, Martha Keener, Johnnie Ruth Smith, Betty Ann Callaway, and Hester Romines.

Those making the sophomore honor roll are Mary Jane Ragsdale, Imogene Parker Louise Jones, Betty Jones, Frances Martin, Jack Robinson, Alfred Davis, Jewel Brogden, Mary Lois Broom, Kathreen Plemons, Joyce Poe, Martha Powell, June Prestidge Marcia Basenach, Virginia Cobleigh, George Barker, Joanne Adkins, Virginia Abel, Marjorie Ogle, Dorothy Humphreys, Mary Lee Richards, Elisabeth McAllister, Glen McCullough, Laura Frances Blevins, Edsel Hartman, Ted Burtness, Mildred Womack, Mimie Le Verne Lea, Nina Lawson, Steven Brothers, Larry Hill Elise Keown, Frankie Wooden, Claire Fletcher, Florence Carrol, Ethelyn Peace, Emily Peoples, Bettye Sue Phillips, Bobbie Jo Payne, Byron Donahoo Laurine Duggan, Jane Ashford, Royal Bailey, Alfred Miller, Dorothy Dean, Margaret Gibson, and Louis Rowland.

The pupils on the freshman star roll are Carmen Allison, Mary Madelene Squibb, and Betty Jean Higdon.

Those on the freshman honor roll are Roy Crowe, Lela Gertrude Parker, Dorotha Roberts, Emil Pfitzer, Theodore Schlack, Jacqueline Lomenick, Marjorie John, Jimmie P. Wilson, Louise Herman Betty Jean Bevens, Kenneth Beene, Virginia Duggan, Johnnie Sue Farmer, Lee Ashworth, and Dolores Bagby.

Once I was young and careless
And Archie I was called
Now I'm old and hairless
And they call me Archibald.

—Selected.

SERVICE SLANTS

William Beene, alumnus of [illegible] was graduated from O. C. S. at Miami Beach on January 20 and promoted to the rank of second lieutenant. After graduating, Lt. Beene visited his parents on Signal Mountain while en route to Patterson Field, Fairfield, Ohio where he is stationed for the present.

Kenneth Barry, Howard Barry and John Barry, former Central students and brothers, are in the service. Kenneth Barry, recently a senior at Central, joined the navy December 28, and is now stationed at San Diego, California. Howard Barry, who attended Central, is stationed at Banana River, Florida with the navy. John Barry, graduate of '38, is stationed at San Antonio, Texas, with are army air corps.

George Magin, Jr., a graduate of Central, is awaiting call for officer's training in Class V-1 navy reserve. George has been attending U. C. for two years and is chaplain for Theta Chi fraternity.

INCIDENTALS

Wedding bells rang out last Saturday afternoon for Sally Ve[illegible] Sweeten. The lucky man was John Gaston Willis. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride.

Mary Frances Gross will leave today for Coronado, Calif., to be married to Lieut. Harold Manning of the Air Corps.

Central was honored with a visit from Ralph Hudlow, signalman third class, of the Coast Guard. He attended Central in '35, '36 and '37. He is visiting his mother on Spring Creek road. Ralph has two brothers in the service with him. The oldest, Roy, has been in the service three months. The youngest, James, has been in two and one-half years. Ralph has served for a year and one-half.

Pete Llewellyn, J. E. Johnson, and Jimmy Bales, three former Centralites, are attending the University of Cincinnati. They are taking the pre-medical course. Our best wishes go with them as they study there.

Margaret White, a sophomore, has been added to the Digest staff. She was selected for her scholarship, leadership, and writing ability.

CHS Library

Introducing

"After long years of wearing bangs," said saucy darling Doris June Turner, "I rebelled and obtained a 'little Little Orphan Annie' permanent." That was in the third grade — now she's a senior and making history at Central. She's secretary of the Girls' Hi-Y, Gadabouts ,and Anchors Aweigh — is in the Ace club, Ushers — is in the National Honor society, a sponsor in the R. O. T. C. — takes voice — thinks Spencer Tracy is the stuff — loves meat — can't understand meatless Tuesdays. She prefers tall men and at present appears to be enraptured by a certain blond gentleman, to the obvious regret of her other masculine friends.

"He's a practical joker, who ambulates about ruining people's lives, smearing lipstick hither and thither, and pushing me over the rotunda," complained Cary Crantford while expounding the disgusting traits of Herbert Gilreath. However, the females of Central stubbornly disagree and speak of him as a good-looking blond with a swell personality, but shame on it! he's got another girl! This handsome personality is in the Officers' club, Dogpatchers, Depression club, and Bachelors' club — likes Ginger Rogers, spaghetti and meatballs, swimming — "loves" basketball. His pet aversion is "girls who stand around the rotunda and talk too much." After graduation Herbert intends to go into the air corps.

JR. PERSONALITIES

First this week we introduce a green-eyed, brown-haired beauty. She is none other than Bettye Collins. Her favorite food is potato salad. Likes boys that are tall (no other specifications). In the Badminton club, Girl Reserves, Home Room Safety Council representative.

"Nope, no gals for me," cries Bob Farrell, the dashing Romeo with the green eyes and the light brown hair. His favorite food is turnip greens and corn bread . . . is in the Grady Literary society. Girls, he is one you would really like to meet and I mean really.

Next we meet something on the smaller side with lots of brains. Yep, none other than Dana Hardin, a cutie with brown hair and brown eyes and a peaches and cream complexion. Her favorite foods are hamburgers (she'd get along well with Wimpy) and hot dogs. She's in the Grady Literary society and is president of the Library club.

Next we come to the first blonde. Catherine Ryner is truly a blonde with yellow hair, blue eyes, plus peaches and cream complexion. Her favorite food is steak well done, is in the Girl Reserves, hobby is reading good books, subject is typing and as for boys, (listen closely) she smiled and said "Tall, dark and handsome."

While speaking of men, let us orate on the topic of Gene Carroll — that Romeo with the brown eyes and black hair. He's in the Boys' Hi-Y, Depression club — is president of the Sergeants' club — likes Maureen O'Hara, swiss steak, French fried potatoes and good looking women with plenty of personality (what boy doesn't).

"Fishing?"
"No, just drowning worms."

The Spectator

The Anchors Aweigh are at it again!!! Miller's Tea Room was the place; Saturday, January 30, the time; when they entertained with a very successful luncheon. This was an affair worth talking about because every single member was there (pretty good, eh?). Prexy Jane Talley set off her blonde hair with a baby blue dress and brown accessories. . . . Mary Griswold looked cute in a black dress accented by a pink yoke; and a snappy "little" black hat. . . . Brunette Margaret Divine really looked glamourous in a black outfit (and did she have a time with that hat!) . . . Wow! talk about bright. Doris Turner's yellow dress really fitted this description — she looked good in this and brown accessories!' . . . Avis Bass was smartly attired in a black accented by white. . . . Dimple Hardin wore sky blue with a red coat. . . . "Wish" McCormick wore blue and looked cute. . . . Betty Sue Barker in grey dress and one of those dopey (so the men say) hats looked very nice (the dress the one she won in the style show given last spring; very snappy!!!!) . . . Mary Ruth Ulrickson wore a "valentine" red dress, brown fur coat and brown hat. . . . Juanita Childers was smart looking in a tan suit and brown accessories. . . . Cute Frances Swope wore a blue dress and a good looking "militarish" (what a word) brown hat. . . . Laura Jane Tallant was dressed in a black outfit set off by blue beading . . . and last, but by no means least, Mrs. Fults, the sponsor, was attired in brown. Picture shows seemed to be the topic of the conversation, but that's all we'll say about that!

Don't forget the Seventeeners' stagette tomorrow. Boys get in free, so you'd better take advantage of the opportunity.

These Are The Things I Love --

The stray dogs who always find their way to the halls of Central.

Fridays (especially if followed by Saturday).

The Varsity Glee club's rendition of "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

In fact, the Varsity Glee club.

Milton Wooden's two-step.

Bill Schulte's long arms. (Opps! I mean basketball!)

Filthy saddle shoes.

Baggy sweaters (size 40).

Victory bobs (if they all looked like Alicia's).

The crew cuts of some members of the "C" club.

After school period.

Hamburgers "with" at Oscar's.

"What To Do" for undiluted jive, low and hot.

Congregating at the lockers on the first floor.

James Ivey's broken tooth and dimples.

Chapel dates.

The announcement: "No school tomorrow."

Stagettes with males equaling females

Tall, dark (they may be blond; I'm not particular), handsome men.

In fact, men.

A Boy's Prayers

Four years old: "Please don't let that girl across the street come over here any more; I don't like to play with her. All she likes is dishes and dolls and other things which I hate. Don't let Mother make me play with her, I hate girls."

Eight years old: "Please let me get even with that girl for smiling at me, and don't let me get a whipping as the last time I poured a bottle of ink down her back."

Twelve years old: "Don't make me dance with girls at that party. One of them wants to get even with me because of that bottle of ink I poured down her back."

Sixteen years old: "The idea of her refusing me a date. I will get even by never looking at her again."

Twenty-four years old: "After all these years she is finally getting even with me; she's marrying me tomorrow."

CENTRAL SERENADES

Central is famous for its beautiful singers, and some of the recent tunes are very suitable for these singers (singers???). Well, anyway, I heard them singing these songs.

"Why Don't You Do Right" . . . Eugene Schrader to Alicia Ware. . . . Seems to be Basil Irwin's theme song, too (did you hear him sing it on the "C" club program?) . . . Pat West to Jean Smith. . . . And all the teachers to their "sweet little angels."

"There (really) Are Such Things" . . . as Lydia Alley getting to school on time. . . . Al Layton staying out of his "zoot suits". . . . Senior class having a slight "rift". . . . Mariam Campbell looking at some other boy besides a certain photographer. . . . Ethlyn Peace being quite and gentle.

"Why Don't You Fall in Love With Me" . . . Sing practically all the boys to blond Mary Jane Bayston . . . the girls to George Carden.

"Miss You" (an old favorite, but still sung by many) . . . To a certain little girl down at a certain college in Georgia, goes this thought from Col. James Ivey (don't let him fool you, just ask him what he received for Christmas) . . . and to Georgia Tech goes this message from Frances Shedd . . . Betty Fern McBryant feels this way towards a certain soldier boy.

Dorothy Brewer sends this message to a certain boy at David Lipscomb college.

DRINK
Coca-Cola
TRADE-MARK
--IN BOTTLES

PATTER OF FACT

(The Digest wishes to correct an error made in a recent issue. A reference was made to Betty Sue Phillips instead of to Betty Jean Phillips, which was intended.) . . . It seems that Margaret Giles and Betty Costello are rolling in dough since they won the bet to take Allan Laighten and Ben Fusseli riding. . . . Yes, we heard about the cute de-icer that L. J. Biggs took to the skating party Friday night. . . . Doris Underwood is cute; don't you think so, Bob? . . . Dick Peace is said to have a liking for red-heads. (Don't we all?) . . . Have you heard about the newsome twosome: Juanata Childers and Archie Adams. There's a complication, however: Louise Kreiser. . . . Martha Dudderar, have you forgotten N. C. so soon? . . . Will someone please inform us concerning Barbara Whitmire's latest heartthrob? . . . Don't tell me Dorris Jewell has given her heart to a City boy.

It Can Happen — Even At Central

Would you think it possible that:

Carey Crantford is a wolf (and we do mean wolf) in sheep's clothing?

Riley Westbrook would be seen without Betty Beville?

Chuck Mulkey would go on a reducing diet?

A girl would refuse a date?

Kenneth Bilderback would be holding hands with Amos Johnson? (We saw it with our own eyes.)

Central has quite a few very intelligent people? (Some don't act like it.)

Our Varsity Glee club compares with some professional groups?

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Chattanooga, Tennessee

Harry Granert Studio
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KLUB KOLUMN

Can you imagine Pete Templeton on skates? Well, I don't guess you can, but you should have seen him at the Dogpatchers' skating party. He wasn't the only fantasy on wheels either, because a very large number attended one of the most entertaining parties of the year. President Margaret Giles, Vice-president H. D. Gang with Lorraine Imrie, Secretary Betty Costello and Treasurer Martha Medly were there in full force along with Jimmy Smith, Bobby Rogers, Clyde Riggs, Billy Crockett, Betty Ray Coulston, Giles Brooks, Bill Bowen, Allan Rhodes, Mickey Jarrell, June Hardy, Betty Frouwn, Phyllis Falls, and Jerry Farrell. Mr. Robertson, that jewel among sponsors, chaperoned.

Hold your hats, boys, here they come all decked out in their nifty, natty, et cetera uniforms. No, it isn't a new troop of Waac's (now you can breathe, girls). It's the Anchors Aweigh's just recuperating from their luncheon of Saturday, January 30, given at Miller's tearoom. Jane Talley is president.

Mrs. Clementson is one of Central's most original teachers? (Ask her about the "references" she gave to one of her home ec. classes.)

The senior history books weigh 5pounds?

Some people study for exams?

That a new student at Central would capture Stumpy Coleman's heart during her first week at "Ye Olde" Alma Mater.

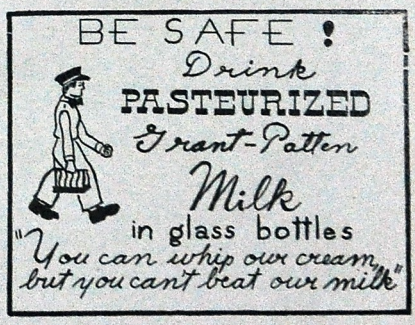
Virginia Cobleigh once did her Latin homework?

Janie Bayston might have a three-inch haircut and have her golden locks shorn?

Robert Walker would actually add thirty-seven words to a feature story that is already too long?

STAPP'S BOOK SHOP
720 WALNUT ST.
Miscellaneous Books and Magazines Bought and Sold

KAY'S
Ice Cream
"The Best Part of the Party"
2-3032 3744 Brainerd Road



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WARD-BELMONT OFFERS FIVE SCHOLARSHIPS

Ward-Belmont, outstanding college for women in Nashville, Tennessee, has made announcement of their 1943 competition for scholastic awards. A total of twenty scholarships will be given in four departments of the school.

Five scholarships are offered in music of $200 each. These include piano, violin, voice, organ, and harp. Students interested in applying for one of these scholarships should write to the dean of the conservatory.

Five scholarships of $200 each are presented in the field of art. Students interested in competing for these scholarships should write to the director of the school of art.

Honor graduates are eligible to apply for academic scholarships of $200 each. For further particulars write to the registrar.

Students interested and talented in dancing are eligible for five $100 scholarships in this field. These scholarships are awarded on a competitve basis and students interested in applying should write to the director of the school of dance.

DRAMA CLASS PRESENTS PLAY

Mrs. George Harding's sixth period dramatic class climaxed the work of the semester by presenting "Sit Down to Supper," an enjoyable one-act play, in chapel January 25. The play concerned a mountain farmer who was caught by the game warden eating a little out of season venison. The farmer was played by Joe Hurn; his wife, Alicia Ware. The part of the game warden was taken by Carey Crantford. The dumb halfwit, who ate all the "evidence," was Layton Pippin.

FORMER TEACHER STRUCK BY BUS

Miss Leatha Smith, a former teacher in the commercial department of Central, has for several years been teaching in the schools of California.

Recently from Oakland she wrote friends at Central of an accident of which she was the victim several months ago. Returning from a teachers' meeting one evening she was struck by a bus and consequently suffered a fractured skull, a concussion, and a broken collarbone, together with minor injuries. At present she is improving and has no apparent disfigurements, but has not recovered sufficiently to return to her teaching position.

Miss Smith, whose address is Apt. 4, 233 Acton Place, Oakland, California, asked to be remembered to friends at Central.

Hi-Y Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

Central is in charge of publicity. Mr. Glenn Ellis, boys' work secretary at the Y. M. C. A., has helped greatly all committees working on the conference.

At the meeting of the Senior Boys' Hi-Y on January 25 the following Central boys were elected to represent the Central organization at the convention: H. D. Gang, president of Boys' State Hi-Y; James Ivey. Robert Walker, Ernest Andrews, Herschel Nation, Joe Hurn, Jimmy Caldwell, Luther Cope, G. C. Robinson, and Harold Barrows. The alternates are: Ernest West and Billy Couch.

AID INFANTILE DRIVE TODAY

"Happy birthday, Mr. President" is the ditty written inside each two dollar folder sent out by the Fight Against the Infantile Paralysis association, and which your homeroom teacher has for your convenience. Have you extended your birthday greeting yet? It takes only a dime to fill a slot in the folder and build a note in the birthday song. If you have not given, do so today. Help the polio victim win his fight.

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Prompt Road Service
TIRES AND BATTERIES
1424 Brainerd Road Phone 2-7911

TEMPLETON'S
JEWELERS
12 W. Eighth St. 6-7628
"Just Off Market"

Extra Points

The Purple five has again taken over the city prep lead with five wins against no losses. McCallie is running a close second with one loss, which they suffered at the hands of the Purple five.

Well, it won't be long till the long awaited five-mile race comes off and if past performances of Central entrants are to be the judge then a good race will undoubtedly result.

Coach Petersen's gym classes have resorted to a grunt and groan session in the past week. He has been drilling them in the art of tumbling, which they all seem to be doing, but not in an acceptable way. Maybe with a little persuasion an exhibition for chapel could be rendered.

Payne of McCallie and Schulte of Central are running a close race for high score in the City Prep league.

CUB CAGERS WIN 2 MORE

The Central High cub basketball team under the capable direction of Coach E. B. Etter has thus far won eight out of ten games. The two that they lost were to experienced varsity teams, that of Sale Creek and the other of Hixson.

On January 20 the "B" team trounced the Soddy-Daisy reserves by a score of 36-18. Still later on the 25th they downed the Baylor Cubs with a 35-19 margin.

The cubs have been doing a good job of playing this year. They have several more games on schedule yet. Among these they have games with Hixson, Sale Creek Varsity, Baylor, Red Bank and Notre Dame still confronting them. Coach Etter and his boys are making good headway toward a profitable midget season.

A girl who swears she's never been kissed has a right to swear.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
SCHOLZE'S
Right Across the Street

INTRA-MURALS

The Purple weight-lifting team led in the annual weight-lifting tournament at the Frye Institute last Saturday night. Central topped all with 29 points. Baylor was second with 19; McCallie third with 13; Red Bank fourth with 6, and City fifth with 4 points.

The results were as follows: first, second and third, respectively—100-pound class: Foley, Central; Claiborne, Central; Braly, Baylor; 112-pound class: Lane, Central; Larrimore, McCallie; Shipley, Red Bank; 132-pound class: Guhne, Central; Pursifull, McCallie; Braly, Baylor; 148-pound class: Armstrong, Red Bank; Miller, City; King, McCallie; 165-pound class: Love, Baylor; Bagwell McCallie; Stine, City; 181-pound class: Coleman, Central; Corn, McCallie; Abshire, Baylor; heavyweight class: Steffy, Baylor; Jackson, Central.

All boys mentioned here will be awarded medals.

CALL ISSUED FOR 5-MILE ENTRANTS

Coach Petersen has once again issued the call for track hopefuls to participate in the annual Times' Five-Mile Race held at Chamberlain Field track the Saturday after George Washington's birthday.

As in previous years the competition will be stiff and close, but using past performances of Central entrants as the judge we will have a far better than average chance to carry off the crown again.

Boys representing the Purple and Gold seem to have a knack for winning the gold watch the winner is presented. During the past six years a total of three races were won by boys from Central. They were Ferdinand Oliver, Lawrence Westcott, and Charlie Tucker, whose last minute sprint brought him ahead on the last lap to win by about twenty yards.

All boys wishing to enter under the Central colors please report to Coach Petersen at the gym for practice. The winner from Central will receive a minor "C."

I think that I shall never see
A girl as lovely as a tree
A girl with hungry gaze not fixed
Upon the coke that's being mixed
A girl who doesn't wear
A lot of doodads in her hair
A girl who doesn't paint her face
As do the men of the redskin race
A girl who doesn't buy her nails
Or put on polish by the pails
But still girls are loved by fools like me.
Cause, gosh! Whoever kissed a tree?

Purples Trounce Maroons, 45-21

Last Friday night at the Memorial Auditorium a quintet composed of probably the best group of basketeers in this locality soundly trounced a smaller five with less experience by the score of 45 to 21 thus adding another victory to the already overwhelming string chalked up by the Purples.

The Purples opened their offense with such a relentless barrage of field goals that the Third Street boys were unable to rally enough to gain a lead.

George Carden and Bill Schulte, the usual high-scoring duo, led the Central five with thirteen and nine points respectively.

This victory marked the second over City and the ninth straight victory for the Balesmen. Their victories include all the teams in this district with the exception of Bradley, who will probably meet the Purples in the District meet at the close of the season.

Other scores last Friday were: the Fort Oglethorpe Aces downed a strong pro team, the Celtics, by the impressive score of 63 to 44, and the Blue quintet from McCallie trounced a weak Baylor five by a score of 55 to 22.

Central is still leading the City Prep league by only a one-game lead.

PURPLES DOWN RAIDERS 45-21

A strong but inexperienced Baylor quintet invaded the Purples' floor last week only to be turned back as nine previous opponents were by the Central powerhouse. The Raiders were added to the growing list of victims by the overwhelming score of 45 to 21.

The Baylor five, from the opening till the closing whistle, was never in the game. Central took the initiative early in the tilt and held the Raiders scoreless till the second quarter. At the end of the first quarter the score stood Central 19, Baylor 0.

Frankie Trundle led the Purples with a total of 10 points with George Carden running a close second with seven.

The second team played the second and third period, and when they retired in favor of the first team the score was 36 to 13. The first team finished the game, making the score 45 to 21.

Senior: "Did you ever take chloroform?"
Junior: "No; who teaches it?"
—The Blue Print.

Read More Book Co.
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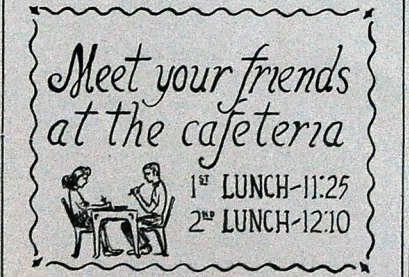
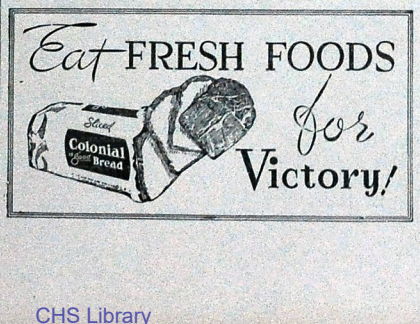
22 East Ninth St. 6-6546
Used School Books bought on permit from principal. Books and recent magazines in good condition bought and exchanged.





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The Central Digest

Central High School's Weekly Newspaper

Volume XXVII. CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., FEBRUARY 11, 1943 Number 15

High Schools Write to Ally

Central has been honored by being chosen as one of the sixty high schools in the United States to correspond with high school children in England. The selection was made by the War Information Board.

The letters are being written to promote a greater international understanding for the post-war period. These letters must be written within the range of censorship and as they are to strangers, must have an introduction to the writer and may have photographs enclosed. The writer should tell about his school life, also his main activities outside of school, including sports, because this is one of their greatest interests in American girls and boys.

The letters will be selected by the English teachers and, although many will correspond, only the best will be chosen to represent the American schools. These will be mailed in packets to Washington where they will be sent to England and exchanged for similar packets from British students.

The work is being done through the English classes, who have agreed to sponsor the project.

Colleges Offer Service Courses

Pupils contemplating military service may now take correspondence courses while they are in the service. Eighty colleges and universities are cooperating in this plan to bring instruction for college credit to the men in the services. A small fee of two dollars is charged and the student soldier may enlist in any one of sixty-four subjects.

The courses include accounting, art, aviation, business economics, engineering, welding, health, history, and many other regular college subjects. These may be used as a college credit toward a degree.

The Army Institute makes it possible for the boys to take these courses, but it is open for all services.

Pamphlets describing these courses may be found on the War Information table in the library.

Trail Trotters Adopt Insignia

The Trail Trotters have adopted as their club insignia a gold pin with two prancing horses on it. The Trail Trotters was organized at the beginning of the year for the purpose of studying the art of equitation.

The officers of the club are: Milton Wooden, president; Barbara Gill, vice-president; and Willie Lois Jones, treasurer. There are twenty-three members. Mrs. Harry Nelson is the sponsor.

"I Enjoyed the Hi-Y Fellowship Very Much," States Jack Cavett

"I enjoyed hearing Judge C. W. Lusk very much," said Stewart McCorkle, president of the Knoxville Hi-Y, in referring to the state Hi-Y Conference held in Chattanooga, February 5, through 7. "We were divided into groups to discuss student problems." Stewart explained, "and I enjoyed discussing 'Is Peace Possible?' in which Judge Lusk was the principal speaker. Some of the other discussion groups were 'A Christian's Preparation for Armed Service' and 'Jobs After the War' with Dr. David Lockmiller."

Jack Cavett, a senior from Morristown, Tennessee said, "I enjoyed the fellowship with the boys very much. It was great fun to mix with other fellows from all over the state and to sing and laugh and learn with them. I thought the home I was staying in was fine," Jack continued, "and the folks made us feel so much at home."

Alvin Murphy, also from Knoxville Central, in referring to the conference as a whole, said, "This year's conference faced many problems, but it has been very successful in solving these wartime difficulties of the Hi-Y and bringing new understanding to us as members. I was pleased with the election of David Switzer from Knoxville as the president of next year's conference. I enjoyed my Chattanooga visit very much and the home in which I stayed."

P. T. A. Celebrates 46th Anniversary

The P. T. A. celebrated the forty-sixth anniversary of the founding of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, February 10, with a program in honor of its founders, Alice McClellan Birney and Phoebe Apperson Hearst.

Juliet McBroom opened the program by telling the purpose of the celebration and stressing the importance and true worth of home and community relationship during these uncertain times.

Brief reviews of the lives of the founders were given by Doris Hendrix and Frankie Wooden. On the program the following seven girls represented these parts: ideal, Gwendolyn Westbrook; hope, Betty Crane; cooperation, Lela Manly; diligence, Martha Stewart; courage, Betty Allison; comradeship, Doris Underwood; wisdom, Juanita Stines.

Mrs. A. P. Stewart had charge of the program.

FORMER STUDENT TEACHES IN INDIA

The war has caused many Central students to be scattered to all points of the globe in various capacities. Recently teachers at Central have received Christmas cards, which came by way of Bombay from Beulah Dell (Hagaman) Blanchard, an alumnae of the class of '38, who is now stationed in India. Beulah Dell was very outstanding during her years at Central, being president of the Girls' Hi-Y, editor of the Times page, and later associate editor of the Digest. Soon after her marriage she left with her husband for missionary work in India under the auspices of the Baptist church. They were first stationed at Rangoon, Burma, but at the outbreak of the struggle they went to India, where they have been since. They are now teaching children of missionaries in Hicler's school, located in Southern India.

MAJORETTES AID PARALYSIS DRIVE

During the recent campaign for funds to fight infantile paralysis, Central's majorettes covered various streets, in the downtown area, receiving contributions from pedestrians in return for the white tags carrying a picture of an infantile paralysis victim who is fighting the way back to recovery. They had their booth headquarters on the east side of Market street near Seventh, and as a result of their efforts the considerable sum of two hundred thirty-five dollars and fifty cents was collected.

The majorettes, an outstanding group of girls who appeared in many entertaining exhibitions during our football season last year, are Elizabeth Morton, Betty Hope Dale, Dot West, Roberta Smith, Dot Gibson, Rosemary Kirk, Eva Mae Watkins, Maxine Morton Frances Beene, June Hardy, Virginia Parks, Marguerete Duke, Sue Nye, Margaret Gibson, Janette Lee, Mickey Jarrell, Martha Medley, Mary Gillette, Mildred Tucker, and Virginia Perkins.

Senior Class Gives Party

VALENTINE WILL BE PARTY THEME

Tomorrow evening, February 12, at 7:00 o'clock, the senior class will entertain with a valentine party in the boys' gymnasium.

The faculty chairman of the committees is Mrs. John A. Shelton, and H. D. Gang is the student chairman.

The general theme of the party will be valentine, and Miss Derryberry, faculty head of the decoration committee, promises plenty of sentimental hearts, laces, and ribbons to carry out this theme.

A very entertaining program is being planned by Mrs. Robinson and her committee. It will be a variety program featuring Harry Green and his orchestra. There will also be dancing, singing, contests, and an enjoyable floor show.

The party will be informal and a large representation of the class is expected.

Tickets will be sold through the English classes. The admission is thirty-five cents per person, and every member of the senior class is invited and urged to attend.

STATE ISSUES 2 PAMPHLETS

The State of Tennessee Department of Personnel has issued two bulletins of special interest to seniors. One pamphlet lists the types of positions under civil service, tells where to secure applications, what the examinations are like, and how appointments to positions are made.

The other pamphlet gives specific information for each type of position and salary. Some of those described are junior clerk, senior clerk, tabulating machine operator, multigraph operator, and addressograph operator.

These have been placed at the reserve desk in the library and may be used in the reading rooms.

"The Stage Has Always Held a Fascination for Me," Says Kay Mallory

"The stage has always held a fascination for me," said petite and charming Kay Mallory, who took the leading part in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" presented February 6 in the Chattanooga High School Auditorium. This was the last play of the season given by the Clare Tree Major players under the auspices of the Chattanooga Chapter of the American Association of University Women.

"Although children are an exciting and critical audience, I especially enjoy playing before them because their reactions are so different," she stated. Miss Mallory enthusiastically continued, "Four years ago, I met Mrs. Clare Tree Major and was thrilled by the opportunity of joining her company. I have been playing for her since that time and I most enjoy portraying 'Heidi' and 'Poor Little Rich Girl.'" Miss Mallory's home is in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Another member of the cast, Don Aldrich, who played the part of Abijah Flogg, has previously been with the Norman players, and said he had gained much of his experience from taking part in high high school dramatics. His native city is Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and his favorite play is "Ah, Wilderness."

The players were in the city for two days and will visit points of interest here. Their next appearance will be in Lexington, Kentucky.

R. O. T. C. Lists New Promotions

Recently the announcement was made concerning the promotions of several officers to higher commissioned ranks. By special order number one, February 3, 1943, the following cadets received promotions and new designations:

To be major: Capt. Arnold Harris, first battalion. To be captains: Kenneth Bilderback, regimental adjustant, Denny Jones, "E" company, and Jack Lowery, "M" company. To be first lieutenants: Bryan Souders, staff first battalion, Gene Peoples, "A" company, Walter Castings, "Q" company, Vernon Cox, "F" company, and Edwin Howard, "E" company. To be second lieutenants: Milton Wooden, staff first battalion, Edsel Hudson, staff third battalion, Herman Poole, "A" company, Charles Henry, "B" company, Elgin Smith, "E" company, Leon Gamble, "I" company, and Deward Varnell, "A" company.

There were several changes made in company commanders. Jack McGregor is now on the staff while Ernest Martin takes Company "F." Hardeman Stonestreet was replaced by Bill Hale in "D" company. Stonestreet is now on the staff in Erwin's place. Denny Jones replaces — — Johnson in "E" company; Jack Lowery fills the vacancy left by Jim Skeen in "M" company, and Mac Erwin now is commander of "A" company.

The vacancies as a result of mid-term graduation necessitated the promotion of several commissioned officers. Several changes were made also as considered best for the entire R. O. T. C. unit.

Special Program Given for N. H. S.

The Lookout chapter of the National Honor society was entertained with a special program arranged by Miriam Leeper, program chairman, at their monthly meeting of February 4.

A "Take It or Leave It" program was presented, taken from the original Phil Baker "Take It or Leave It" idea. The nine contestants volunteered from the audience and the category was composed of the letters spelling "Valentine." The contestant chose a question under one of these letters and the answer was of the same letter. A sucker was given each contestant that answered his question. Luther Cope and Carey Crantford were the winners of the jackpot question.

The college file, a project of the National Honor society for several years, has been completed. This is a file composed of a questionnaire in the form filled out by seniors to learn the desired occupation and the college they wish to attend. This file is to aid the representatives from colleges.

The committee is headed by Robert Walker, who is assisted by Kenneth Bilderback.

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The Central Digest

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LINCOLN--IN CRISIS OF TODAY

Tomorrow we celebrate the birthday of one of the greatest presidents, statesmen, and humanitarians of all times—Abraham Lincoln. Abe Lincoln's aptly-expressed morals have been applied to many generations and occasions, but they are especially adaptable to this great crisis when we often find ourselves becoming embittered as our friends, brothers, and fathers become a part of what we often think is a horrible and bloody war. Lincoln gave everything he had, not for his own benefit or for the welfare of his political party and the North, but for the endurance and well-being of the beloved Union. Although it hurt him to see those he loved killed in a horrible strife among themselves, the most heart-rending of all experiences was to see the country he so cherished tottering and crumbling in its infancy.

However, Lincoln had that foresight, so seldom given to man, which enabled him to see a tried and tested nation arise in triumph from carnage and destruction even stronger for its battle and endurance.

One of the hardest tests that our democracy is called upon to face is the test of sacrifice. We should always find our greatest comfort in the knowledge that this sacrifice is not for an unworthy cause but in order that America may not have lived and fought in vain and that this country may survive and secure for the present and oncoming generations those wonderful privileges of freedom that we so much enjoy.—K. C.

A WISE CHOICE

When the government put into effect the law reducing the draft age from twenty to eighteen years many boys quit school to await induction. These boys would have been better fitted for service if they had continued their high school work.

A boy waiting to be drafted can take a pre-induction course. If he is a senior and expects to enter the air corps he may take a pre-flight course. In any branch of the service one needs to be highly skilled in mathematics. For example, a navigator, who is one of the most important men in an airplane crew, would be helpless without mathematics. Even a common buck private needs a practical knowledge of this subject.

If a boy expects to make good in the army he should get as much knowledge of mathematics as possible. A soldier efficiently trained in these essential subjects is worth more to the army than two soldiers who have not been sufficiently trained in pre-induction courses.

Many boys who have quit school to enlist would have been of much greater benefit to the army if they had finished their high school course. When it is too late, these boys now regret that they did not finish.

Every boy who has the privilege of finishing high school makes a great mistake in not doing so, for should he come back from the service and wish to continue his studies he would be handicapped without a high school education.—W. H.

The Voice of The Faculty

(Continued from last issue)

To do our part in this emergency many new classes have been formed:

Two classes in pre-flight where students are trained for the ground work in aviation.

Three classes in auto mechanics.

Two pre-induction classes in shop-work one period classes are open to juniors and seniors.

A navigation class, which studies problems in geometry, trigonometry and navigation. This is a vital subject to persons entering the navigation or aviation service of the U. S. government.

A new class in electricity covering a consolidated course which is such a vital training to the activities of this war.

A class of nurses has just completed a semester's training and another class organized.

Central's business department prepares students as typists, stenographers, bookkeepers, and business executives. The U. S. Government employs thousands of people prepared in these occupations.

Our Parent Teachers organization started a scrap drive and collected about 69,000 pounds of scrap iron. Our whole student body responded, collecting a variety of metal from tin horns to automobiles.

Our library has conducted an advertising campaign by purchasing many new posters on war and carrying on a poster campaign with the help of the art department.

Our history classes have been studying world geography, cause and effect of war, and current war events.

Our physical culture department requires every student not in military to take training. To be physically fit is a pre-requisite of anyone in the army or navy.

Our band has prepared many students who could easily qualify as members of an army band.

—Mr. C. J. Anderson.

(To be continued)

CERAMIC CLASSES MAKE POTTERY

The classes in ceramics are really producing some professional-looking pieces of sculpture and pottery. It takes an experienced and patient craftsman to do this, and a beginner has a great deal to learn. Here is a brief description of how they go about it. First, one must "work" the clay with his hands till it is soft and pliable, and stiff enough to model well. Then it must be pounded and cut, to rid it of the air bubbles which would cause cracking when it is in the kiln. In the case of sculpture, one may either build up the image by sticking on pieces of clay, one on top of another, or cut pieces off till the desired shape is reached. The former is the French method while the latter is English. In pottery, the bowl or dish can be built by rolls of clay on top of one another or by molding a center in a solid piece of clay. After the modeling is done, and perfectly dry, glazes are applied by either the hand or spraying method.

The first finished pieces were baked in the kiln last week and produced satisfying results, which may be seen in 323.

SERVICE SLANTS

Jack Pinion, graduate of Central, was recently reported dead after having seen action in North Africa as a bombardier in the air corps. "Your son lies buried in a beautiful cemetery in North Africa, the Flanders Field of World War II, an American flag waving over his grave," was part of the message written to Mrs. Lillian Pinion, mother of Jack, from a friend in the army who thought Mrs. Pinion had already been notified of her son's death.

A. Reed Gardner, graduate of Central, received gold bars of a second lieutenant in graduation rites January 30 at the Ordnance Officer - Candidate School, Aberdeen, Md. Before entering the army Reed was employed at the American Trust and Banking Company as a teller.

William H. Oliver, recent former Central student, is stationed at San Diego, California, with the navy. In a letter to Miss Cross, William concluded by saying, "Please send me the Digest."

Kenneth J. Westbrook, who is a graduate of '41, will report soon for service as a naval aviation cadet.

Mr. Allen Sings In "Il Travatore"

Mr. Milton Allen, music teacher at Central, had the leading baritone role, Count di Luna, in the opera, "Il Trovatore" by Verdi, which was presented at the University of Chattanooga, Tuesday, February 9.

The opera was under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. Werner Wolff, natives of Germany, who are members of the faculty at the Cadek Conservatory. Before coming to this country Dr. Wolff was an opera conductor and Mrs. Wolff an opera singer. They have resided in the United States for the past four years.

INCIDENTALS

Margaret Gross's name should have been included in the senior honor roll of the second quarter.

Emery Manly, graduate of last year, visited Central February 2nd. After graduating, she accepted a position with the Southland News.

Bettie Jeanne Harding, also a graduate of last year, visited Central February 1st. She has a defense job in Huntsville, Alabama.

Charles Berk is recovering from an appendectomy at his home. The operation was performed at the Campbell Clinic.

Beatrice Shirley, Edna Ashwrin, Evelyn Finley, Ann Aucott and **Jean Smith** volunteered their services for the Infantile Paralysis drive. The girls worked in the James building Friday tying cord on tags used on Saturday for tag day.

Mr. W. V. Beene, economics teacher, is slowly recovering from an operation at Erlanger Hospital. He expects to be removed to his home next week.

Mr. Nelson: "What are the three words most used at Central?"
Student: "I don't know."
Mr. Nelson: "Correct."

ORCHIDS TO . . .

Billy Smith, sophomore, for the lovely Valentine cut in today's paper.

Betty Sue Barker, Laura Jane Tallant, and Doris June Turner for their fine work on the program, "Moonbeams and Shadows" over WDOD on Tuesday and Friday nights at 11:00 P.M. (Listen in.)

Mrs. Harding's sixth period drama class for the very fine chapel programs. (A gentle hint for more of the same.)

That super-duper basketball team and to people like George Carden, "Fireball" Frankie Trundle, "Jug" Thaxton, Bill Schulte, Hardy Stonestreet, and all the rest.

Mrs. Shelton and all her co-workers for their efforts towards making the senior party a success.

The Boys' Hi-Y and to H. B. Gang for their leadership in the Hi-Y convention.

The new members of the Digest staff.

A great big bouquet along with a hearty welcome to the new students who have recently come to Central.

Central Viewed From 191

Looking Backward . . . .

Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater,
Had a wife and couldn't keep her.
He put her in a munitions plant
And there he kept her quite elegant.

No, this isn't an ultra modern version of Mother Goose. But to show that times haven't changed the above ditty appeared in the Central "Champion" of 1917. In spite of the change from high-top shoes and bow-ties to jive-talk and hep-cats, the thoughts and actions of youth have decidedly remained the same in the twenty-six years which have elapsed since World War I.

Then, as now, students were faced with the responsibility for reconstruction in the post-war world, and besides were doing their part to achieve that goal by steady enlistments in the armed forces.

It is interesting to note what members of the faculty and student body of that time are doing today.

The only remaining member of the faculty who was at Central in 1917 is Mrs. John A. Shelton, now the much admired and beloved head of the English department.

Other familiar faces in the faculty group of '17 are: Mr. Creed Bates. Mr. T. H. McMillan, Mr. A. B. Rike, and Mr. A. L. Rankin; a senior class, Mr. Abe Koblentz.

Let us hope that twenty-five years from now when our school record is examined we will have achieved as much as the class of 1917. —Marcia Basenach.

HOMEROOM DEVOTIONALS

A committee of the Bible club headed by Anneta Hatcher, has selected the following Bible readings for the homeroom devotions. The readings are on the subject of courage.

Friday, February 12, Joshua 1:1-9.

Monday, February 15, Ephesians 6:10, II Timothy 2:1-21.

Tuesday, February 16, Numbers 14:1-9.

Wednesday, February 17, Judges 4:1-9.

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KLUB KOLUMN

The Wednesday Girl Reserves have founded one of the cutest and most helpful ideas of "many-a-day." Each girl is planning to adopt one old lady from the Old Ladies' Home and will either write to her every week or be of some help to her during the week. This program is to comprise the club's annual service project and will be launched very soon at a special entertainment by the girls at the Old Ladies' Home. The club president is Nina Lawson, and Miss Flora Beck is sponsor.

The Ace club recently elected Nancy Sue Hill as president of the Ace club to take the place of Mary Nesbitt, who graduated. Margie Rales was appointed program chairman.

The Juniorettes sponsored a chili supper Friday, February 5, at the home of Ann Mavity.

The Seventeeners recently entertained with a stagette at the K. C. hall. Jacqueline Jameson is president.

The Nite Owls, black sweaters, et cetra, and plenty of pep, recently gave a dinner at the Tennessean. Martha Dudderar is president.

The C club painted Central's gym and at the party which they gave Wednesday, Feb. 3. Among those present, along with an abundance of cakes and hamburgers, were: Gene Shrader and Alicia Ware, Charles Rogers and Jackie Jameson, Ben Miller and Sally Jo Marion, Miss Beck and Mr. A. Hoodenpyl. Quite a party!

Valentines . . .

To Betty Bevelle
Dear Valentine:
Roses are beautiful,
Lilacs are too,
But I love best
To hold hands with you.
Riley (or vice-versa).

To Ray Coleman
Love me little and love me long
That is the theme of my Valentine song.
Corky McVeigh.

To Chuck Mulkey
Mildred has tried to be so sweet,
patient, and clever;
But what the heck, Charlie ol' boy, that gal can't wait forever.
June.

To J. Arlie Hoodenpyl
Your love I know is truthful
But the truest love grows cold;
My dear Valentine, I ask you
Will you love me when I'm old?
Miss Beck.

To Ed Norris
You may be six kinds of a liar,
You may be less than kind,
I may not respect but I love you,
Because you're my dear Valentine.
Barbara.

To A. C. Simpson
When you have a chance, I hope
You'll regulate your time
In such a way that you'll consider being my Valentine.
James.

To Julia Ware
I love you, dear Valentine,
But for what I am
When I am with you.
Bill Campbell.

PRIORITIES ON PARADE

(There was an attempt made to write this introduction in Ish Kabibble style.)

"Priorities are things you can't get enough of. I have writ a theme on priorities which I would like to read same."

When Peroxide Patty goes into a drug store to ask for a bottle of "Bosco's Better Bleach," the druggist is so sorry to inform her that because of you know what.

Next is the tragic case of a slightly tubby girl who went to her favorite sweet shop, "Joe's Joint," for a double chocolate soda. Up she goes to the fountain and tells the (soda) jerk to give her the special. The clerk informs her in an ashamed voice, that owing to priorities, the store will have no ice cream for a few days.

Introducing

"I'm failing in my prime," dolefully replied one Central flower to another, and continuing in a crestfallen voice stated wearily, "what I need is cultivation." One flower who is definitely not failing, but deserves cultivation, is pretty Gerry Sells—that agreeable personage who is blessed with lovely cornflower blue eyes. Gerry has a mischievous grin and soft brown hair —is in the Home Economics Club — devours Martha Peddler's books—wants to be a private secretary. When asked what type of a man she wanted, she sighed and wistfully murmured, "A tall man, with broad shoulders, who smokes a pipe, wears tweed suits."

Denny Jones isn't particular when it comes to the ladies. His sole request is that they don't have red hair. This brown-haired, dark-eyed, fascinating gentleman is in the Depression club, Officers' club, and Bachelors' club — is a captain in the R. O. T. C.—likes to hunt—thinks Ginger Rogers and John Wayne are just about all right. Denny is an ardent lover of poetry, especially Kipling's, and likes both kinds—serious and humorous. He prefers semi-classical music and his favorite song is "Dixie." After graduation he intends to join the Navy Air Corps and become a fighter pilot.

VALENTINES AND BOYS

There are different types of boys, girls, who send different types of valentines. So here is the list of boys and the types they send.

The "Class Room Romeo": He is the boy who gives every girl in his class an expensive valentine and expects to be a great favorite with the girls—but, for some reason, he isn't.

The "Serious Type": He gives his "one and only" candy and the most expensive of valentines.

The "Palsy Walsy" boy: He gives everyone a comic valentine and usually signs it "Guess Who".

The boy who has the "I think valentines are silly" air is one who gives no valentines but will prove the best man in the end.

Well, there they are. You may take your pick—if he hasn't already taken you—and don't forget, girls, there is the fellow who actually expects you to give him something for Valentine day.

Col. Ivey: "What's the big idea saluting that truck driver?"

Lt. Howard: "Truck driver my eye. Can'tcha read? That sign says General Hauling."

DRINK
Coca-Cola
TRADE-MARK
-IN BOTTLES

RAMBLING 'ROUND

A "bang up" success, was the "Seventeeners" Stagette Saturday at the K. C. Hall. The Valentine theme was carried out for the decorations.

The members were distinguished by wrist corsages of white carnations, tied with blue ribbons, blue and white being their color scheme.

Dancers were favored with tiny red hearts on which was a small blue and white bow—this was patriotis as well as "Valentinish."

I saw President Jackie Jameson making everyone have a good time. **while** McCallieite, David Hamilton her date, was getting a grand rush. Cute Jane Talley, vice-president, chose to stag it. Secretary Martha Dunderar and Treasurer Bette Rowe (the Auburn one) were there with Dick Lieper and Joe Green.

Now some of the members and their dates: Frances Swope came with Baylorite, Johnny Ficken; Margaret Childers and "shy" "sheepy" Lamb. Dot Barr bringing an out-o'-towner, Jack.

Jack wasn't the only out-o'-towner. There were just "oodles" of Hi-Y boys there from Knoxville. They were being rushed by the many stags.

Some of these cute stags were: that good dancer Lorraine Imrie, Prexy Alicia Ware, Bette Rowe (from City), Peggy Sander and Mildred Scott looking sporty in suits, Mell Jean Ennis looking sweet in pink and blue, Mary Ruth Ulrickson, making hits as usual and Juanita Childers giving all the males a rush. Dot Williams, Ann Bowen, Phillis Falls, Margaret Giles, Betty Binks, Dorthy Sue Whitaker, Dorris Jewell, Mary W. Whaley and many other "cuties."

Yep! It was one big success! By the way, the "Seventeeners" are planning a house party soon.

—Ima Sneek.

JR. PERSONALITIES

For this week's introductions we chose three outstanding juniors. We'll change things about and have gentlemen (?) before ladies (?).

As good a place as any to start is dark brown haired, green eyed Billy Carter. Billy is in the "C" club, Sergeants, Dogpatchers, and Depression clubs — his hobby is sports favorite subject is geometry is on the football team and is captain of the tennis team. As for girls, they should be fairly small and brunette.

Now as I said before, next will come a . . . lady. She is blonde with light hair and blue eyes. This girl with a wonderful personality and sparkling smile is none other than Virginia Meyer. She is in the Senate and Trail Trotters—ardent horse fan, goes around talking Arabians, etc.—favorite food is chili—subject is Latin(??). As for boys, she prefers them tall and with a wonderful personality.

Our next gentleman is also a brunette. He has black hair and brown eyes, and wears glasses. Yep, none other than Basil Irwin. He is in the "C" club, hobby is sports, favorite subject is physics. When asked about his favorite food he had to think a long time and finally said, "Just so it's something to eat." For girls, he prefers intelligent ones.

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MR. DYER SPEAKS ON U. S. PRISONS

"The Prison Situation of the Nation" was the subject of the talk by Mr. J. Pope Dyer, head of the social science department in chapel Friday. During the past summer Mr. Dyer made an inspection tour of prisons throughout the country. Among highlights of prisons visited, Mr. Dyer mentioned the followin: the industrial program of the Michigan State prison, located at Jackson, Michigan; the $600,000 kymnasium at Sing Sing; the whipping post at Newcastle County, Delaware; the trusties who are practically in charge of the Tucker, Arkansas, prison, and the Catholic chapel of the Ohio State prison.

In speaking of criteria, by which a prison may be judged, Mr. Dyer mentioned appearance, freedom from odors, food, the program, and the outlook of the administration.

In comparing a prisoner with an average civilian, Mr. Dyer stated that the prisoner is usually about three grades lower in education, has had little moral training, and has been reared in unfortunate surroundings.

Betty Maids Aid Red Cross Work

Since Christmas the Betty Maid club has been working each Thursday evening at the Red Cross building on the corner of McCallie and Lindsay. Instead of having socials the girls have turned their efforts to war work, helping to prepare surgical dressings and rolling bandages. On the average of fifteen girls come and work from 7 to 9 o'clock. Any girls who are willing to help are welcome. The sponsor is Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith.

Queens College Offers Awards

Queens College of Charlotte, North Carolina, announces three competitive scholarships of $500, $300, and $250 each.

Each applicant must meet the requirements for admission as described in the Queens College catalogue, must be a candidate for a degree, and must have the recommendation of the high school principal.

Queens College provides training in social and natural sciences, art, music, curriculum in home economics, and pre-social, pre-legal, and pre-medical curricula.

The music department offers five competitive scholarships of $100 each. A selection of piano, voice organ, violin, and violin-cello are offered. Each applicant must be a candidate for a degree in music and have the recommendation of her high school principal and music instructor. Further information may be obtained at the office.

Northwestern Gives Awards

Northwestern university in announcing the thirteenth annual Institute for High School Students offers membership awards to high school juniors for the summer sessions which start June 21 and close August 21.

Students who are especially interested in journalism, debating, public speaking, dramatics, or radio with good grades may qualify on recommendation of their teachers.

The students will study under a university faculty, in a university atmosphere, with all the extensive facilities of a large institution. They will also enjoy the full summer program of recreation.

Juniors who are interested may write to Professor Clarence A. Peters, School of Speech, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. If interested in journalism write to Professor Floyd G. Arpan, Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University, Evanston Illinois.

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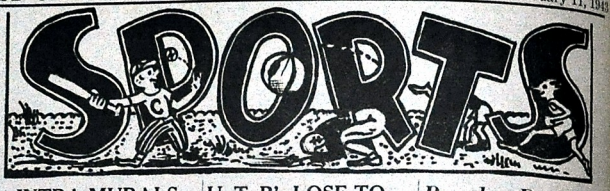

INTRA-MURALS

Last week, as you know, the second annual Frye weight lifting tournament was held and the team representing Central took first place. The Frye has recently announced the inauguration of another annual affair, this being a prep school boxing tournament.

Plans for this tourney have already been laid and the date has been set for the third week in March.

Possible entrants for the Purple and Gold will include Pie Covington, Butch Williamson, Joe Jenkins, and Frank Scoggins, along with a few others to make a full team.

Another event to be held in the near future for outstanding athletes will be the annual Times five-mile race. The race was held last year on Chamberlain Field but officials think these facilities will not be available this year and the race may have to be run over the original five mile cross country jaunt. The usual date in the past has been the Saturday after George Washington's birthday, but this year the date for the race has been changed to Saturday, February 20.

Central Juniors Make Progress

The Central "B" cagers have a present total score of eight games won and three lost. They were beaten by the Sale Creek varsity last Thursday by a score of 38-14 to make a total of three failures.

The freshman cagers, headed by Coach Newton, have won three games: one from East Side, North Chattanooga Jr., and Demas-Y.M.C.A. team. The last three were to Brainerd, Demas-Y.M.C.A., and North Chattanooga Junior High school.

If you don't like these jokes
Eat and grow fat;
Laugh and grow thin;
Please hand some in.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
SCHOLZE'S
Right Across the Street

U. T. B's LOSE TO PURPLES 40-30

Last Saturday night in Knoxville basketball fans saw a seldom seen and most spectacular feat performed on Tennessee's floor. The Purple quintet not content with playing high school teams took on the Tennessee "B" team and emerged on the upper end of a 40 to 30 score.

The Purples took the lead early and held it throughout the game. At the end of the half the score stood 23 to 22 in favor of Central.

Ned Thaxton starred for Central and in doing so he displayed the brilliant playing he possessed last year.

This year Purple quintet has made basketball history at Central. They have not up to the above game, had their record blemished by either a loss or a tie.

Central Teamsters Down 2 Quintets

Last Thursday afternoon the Central boys lashed out to show another victory by romping over Everett High at Maryville by a score of 34-26. Trundle scored high with 14 points with Schulte second with 8 points. The starting line-up as usual was Stonestreet, forward; Trundle, forward; Schulte, center; Carden, guard, and Thaxton, guard.

Webb scored the greatest number of points for Everett.

Later the same night the Pounders clashed with Friendsville to defeat them for the second time by 38-33 margin. The Friendsville team will be remembered as a tough one that consisted of several long-shooting players.

The beginning line-up was the same with Schrader substituting. Carden scored highest for Central with sixteen points; Schulte had eight. High man for Friendsville was Baring with eleven points. Friendsville has been considered Central's toughest opponent. This game marked another victory that adds one more rung in the ladder toward an undefeated and successful basketball season. Central is hoping, and so are the boys on the team, for such a season.

Purples Down Blues 2nd Time

Last week on the Purples' floor some 900 fans saw a strong Central five down a quintet from McCallie by the score of 35-29. This victory marked the twelfth straight for the Purples and the second over the Blues.

At the end of the first period the score stood at 9 to 2. This margin was attained as a result of the accuracy of Bill Schulte and George Carden. They led the Purples' opening barrage with long field goals and crip shots. George starred not only in scoring but on the rebounds also. It was he who usually secured the free balls.

Only once was the McCallie team able to forge ahead and this occurred in the third quarter as a result of a goal by Thompson. They went ahead 28-27 but this lead lasted only for a short while.

Both starting line-ups played the entire game. This was a necessity, since both teams were fighting all the way, and to depend on the inexperience of substitutes might have proved disastrous for either team.

Purples Upset Norris 41-36

Last year in the Regional Basketball Tournament a strong five from Norris downed the Purple quintet decisively enough to make it hurt. Still smarting from this blow, which knocked them out of a state title, the Purples journeyed to Norris last week and soundly trounced them to wind things up.

The crack Norris team was unable to withstand the Purple attack, which was led by Frankie Trundle, and they, as 14 previous opponents, fell victim to the Purples. At the half the score was tied 20 to 20, but in the last half the Purples made 21 points to make the score 41 to 36.

Central (41)	Norris (36)
Stonestreet (8)	F	(4) Hombdin
Trundle (14)	F	(5) Wallace
Schulte (9)	C	(13) Reynolds
Carden (4)	G	(12) McCardy
Thaxton (6)	G	(2) McNelli

Substitutes: Norris — Matlock, Rutherford.

"How did you get that bad eye?"
"It's a birth mark."
"What do you mean, birthmark?"
"I got in the wrong one on the Century last night."

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The Central Digest

Central High School's Weekly Newspaper

Volume XXVII. CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., FEBRUARY 18, 1943 Number 16

Band to Give Annual Concert

The Central Band concert, which will be presented under the direction of Mr. E. S. Vanover in the school auditorium on Friday, March 5, promises to be the best in the history of this organization. There will be an matinee performance at 2 p.m. and an evening concert at 8 o'clock.

All sections are well filled and are working both at the regular period and evening practices on difficult numbers seldom attempted even by college bands, such as: "The Flight of the Bumble Bee," by W. Rimsky-Korsakov; the trumpet trio, "Bolero," by Walter M. Smith, and "Thoughts of Love," by the immortal Arthur Pryor.

It is expected that the concert will have an unusual feature this year in the presence of two W. A. A. C. officers as guest conductresses with whom Mr. Vanover is negotiating at present. These W. A. A. C. officers are formerly of Phil Spitalny's All Girls' Hour of Charm orchestra.

The matinee will be ten cents for school children and the night performance will be twenty-five cents for children and fifty-five cents for adults. These tickets may be obtained from any member of the band or from Mr. Vanover.

POTTER'S WHEEL IS RECEIVED

The arrt department's long-sought potter's wheel has arrived and is in use. The wheel itself is 15 inches in diameter and revolves by a foot pedal connection. Miss Derryberry, who is experienced in the art of pottery making and has studied it at the University of Georgia, is instructing the students in the manipulation of the wheel. Some bowls and vases have already been made by students in the morning classes, both on the hand wheels and new potter's wheel. Melva Kelly, Wayne Adams, Roy McGregor, Robert Henderson, Janette Turner, and Barbara Gill have completed bowls and other pieces. In the sculpture class, Hazel Ogle is modeling a nude male figure, while Bill Lawson is trying desperately to find out whether or not a baby elephant has tushes so he'll know how to get white clay tushes on his red clay elephant.

Kelly Wins Bible Award

For her excellent scholarship and daily practice of the principles taught in the Bible course, Olwyn Kelley, a junior, was awarded the quarterly prize offered in the Bible department for the second quarter.

The award is a scholarship to the high school Bible conference held each year in June at Camp Ben Lippen, near Asheville, North Carolina.

The scholarship, which is an outstanding honor, is awarded each quarter to the student whose test qualifies for it. Much interest is taken and competion runs high.

Red Cross Holds Fair

The Red Cross Valentine fair, which is held annually at Central, began last Thursday, the eleventh, and lasted through Friday.

The persons on this year's decorating committee are Edna Fuller, Milton Maxtil, Ernest Johnson, Philis Park, Walter Cox, Layton Pippin, Clyde Parks, and Kenton Hixon.

The members of the Red Cross decorated the halls Wednesday afternoon. The rotunda was cleverly decorated by an archway adorning the first floor rotunda landing. Through the archway appeared the bulletin board decorated with a large red and white heart made by Ernest Johnson.

The Valentines were bought at the booth on the left of the rotunda and at the right there was a postoffice where the valentines were mailed to the various homerooms. The "postmaster" was Milton Mattil, assisted by Edna Fuller, Betty Hynes, and Katheryn Warren, and Margaret Lyons. There was a small fee charged for each valentine mailed.

McCALLIE SCHOOL HEARS VARSITY

The Varsity Glee club presented an enjoyable program at McCallie School on Thursday, February 11, under the leadership of Mr. K. W. John, director of the organization and head of the music department. Their program consisted of sacred, classical, semi-classical, and popular music. Numbers on the program were: "The Cherubim Song," "God of the Open Air," "I Love Life," "Marine Hymn," "Sleepy Lagoon," "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," and "Italian Street Song." A boys' quartette composed of Al Layton, Joe Hurn, Glenn Fisher, and Riley Westbrook sang two numbers, "The Tack" and "Sleep Kentucky Babe." The club also presented a sacred program at the Centenary Methodist Church on Sunday evening, February 14th.

"The Japs Are Fearless Fighters," Says Z. W. Rackley, Class of 1935

"The Japs are fearless fighters; they wear no parachutes, and when hit, aim their airplanes straight at the American ships," said Sailor Z. W. Rackley, who attended Central eight years ago and was home on leave last Thursday for the first time since 1940. When the war first broke out, he was at Pearl Harbor, and later was in the midst of the Coral sea fighting and the Midway battle. During his four years of service, he has been at Gundalcanal four times, passing by in a coyvoy, and has also been on the Fiji islands, and New Hebrides islands. "The climate in those tropical regians," he said, "is unbearably hot, and even in the shade the temperature is at times over 105°. The predominating fruits are oranges and pineapples, which may be found in abundance."

Z. W. is stationed on a destroyer which has two stacks. When at sea he is on duty four hours, and off eight. While off duty, the sailors read and sleep. There is a library aboard ship, but it is barely sufficient.

"Until just recently, the Japs have outnumbered us six to one. I think the length of the war will depend upon how soon we win in the East," he stated.

Z. W. Rackley and Charles Bonine, a friend of his, visited Central Wednesday, February 9.

"Know Exactly What Position You Wish to Fill," Stated Miss Nelson

If variety prevents life from becoming boring, Miss Vesta Nelson certainly will never become a victim of ennui. Miss Nelson, former Central English teacher and at present a war worker at the Air Transport command in our nation's capital, is now a part of that busy center of wartime activity whose population has been doubled and is steadily g r o w i n g larger. She changes working hours every two weeks—working alternately on the day shift, swing shift, twilight shift, and graveyard shift.

She said that several Centralites are also working in Washington, and mentioned Rachael Yarbrough, Knox Sively, Harry Edwards, and William Younger.

"The weather in Washington is so changeable," she said, "that it is quite annoying." Miss Nelson will probably be moved to the Pentagon, the building which has been built for the purpose of accommodating war workers. The perimeter of this building is said to be a mile. "Our favorite joke," said Miss Nelson with a mischievous grin, "is the one about the Western Union boy who went in one door and some months later came out a lieutenant colonel."

"Although, at present, there is a great need for girls, it is not advisable to go to Washington unless you know exactly what position you wish to fill," stated Miss Nelson. "While the high salaries offered are quite alluring, it is also necessary to take into consideration the fact that the cost of living is high and desirable living places are seldom found," she continued.

Virginia Meyer.

U. T. CANCELS HIGH SCHOOL DAY

The annual High School day at the University of Tennessee has been cancelled for the duration of the war because of transportation difficulties. The speech and drama contests, which have been a part of the events held in Knoxville each spring on High School day, will be held as usual.

The contests for District VI, which includes the Chattanooga schools, will be held at Knoxville on April 10. A final state contest will be held later, and on April 23 the University of Tennessee will be the host to the winners of the speech and drama contests held by the seven districts of the Literary league.

In the extemporaneous public speaking division of High School Day of 1942, Dorothy Butcher, an outstanding member of Central's Speech department won the Sixth district championship.

Along with this announcement came that of the cancellation of the annual meeting of the Tennessee High School Press Conference.

Central Makes Donation To Infantile Fund

According to the last report, $120.55 had been collected for the polio drive through the various homerooms at Central.

The homerooms of Miss Edna Cross and Mr. Robert Wharton led in contributions, each filling two books of twenty dimes each. The homeroom of Miss Rebecca Bigger came second with a contribution of $3.30.

The happy birthday books with space for a two-dollar contribution twenty dimes, were distributed and collected by the office staff.

All schools of the city and Hamilton county were asked by the Chattanooga Infantile Paralysis Fund committee to make contributions. The total reported by the committee on Monday, February 8, was $5,173.00.

SCHOOLS CLOSE FOR RATIONING

Beginning Monday, February 22, city and county schools will be closed in order that they may be used for registering persons for War Ration Book 2, it was announced in the News-Free Press Saturday, February 13, after a meeting of school principals and their assistants at Dickinson Junior High School.

According to a point announcement made by L. G. Derthick, city school superintendent, and Marshall Clark, county school superintendent, the schools will remin closed for only four days, and the tendent, the schools will remain for regular work Friday, February 26.

The registration will be conducted by the principals and teachers from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

According to the plan, each day of the week will be allotted for certain letters of the alphabet Names beginning with these letters must register on specified days.

C. E. Gordeon explained registration methods.

Red Cross Detachment Graduates

The Central Red Cross Emergency First Aid detachment graduated Wednesday, February 10, and are now authorized to function in their official capacity. In case any emergency arises in or near the school, members of this group will be called upon to render service in the same manner that all Red Cross first aiders perform.

The detachment consists of fifteen junior and senior girls and graduation was marked by a party in their honor given by their teacher, Mrs. George Helmich. Refreshments were served and jokes and stories on first aid were enjoyed.

Members of the detachment are Alicia Ware, Dorris Jewell, Mary Ruth Smith, Christine Henry, Alma Schlack, Mary Jo Smith, Doris Setliffe, Mary Evelyn Sargent, Bettye Sue Smith, Evelyn Drinnon, Nancy Sue Hill, Dorothy Nelson Butcher, Avis Marie Bass, Katherine Warren, and Imogene Sledge.

To be qualified for this work a person must be 17 years of age or older, have completed the standard first aid course, and passed the ten-hour advanced course. The advanced first aiders are then permitted to wear a pin and an armband indicating their office.

Central is the only school in the Chattanooga area having such an organization.

Vanover's Room Leads in Tin Can Drive

Central went over the top last week in the tin can drive, having contributed a conservative estimate of 7,000 cans, according to those in charge of the collection. This is 5,000 cans above the goal of 2,000 which was set at the beginning of the campaign.

Mr. E. S. Vanover's homeroom led with 1,080 cans. Miss Allen Mullennix's homeroom was second with 946 cans, and Mrs. W. H. Templeton's won third place with 357 cans.

Some other outstanding homerooms were: Miss King's homeroom, which had 246 cans; Mr. Wharton, 188; Mr. Tallant, 122; Miss Fain, 103; Miss Pryor, 100; Miss Taylor, 95; Miss Walker, 94; Mrs. Bruckner, 80; Mrs. Shelton, 57; and Miss Lillard, 34.

Mr. Petersen's, Mrs. Barton's, Miss Foster's, Mrs. Rogers', Mrs. Stewart's, Mrs. Clementson's, and Mrs. Templeton's homerooms were 100 per cent. Each member brought at least one can.

The contest was sponsored by the Digest. (We wish to thank each student and teacher who contributed to this drive.)

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The Central Digest

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LISTEN, TAKE HEED . . .

"If you boys don't start listening now, you'll be doing K. P. duty in the near future," was the statement voiced by Mr. Tallant in a special address to his back-row sluggards. Although the class roared in mirth at the thought of future potato peelers, this vision is in reality no laughing matter.

Many of Central's students work after school and on Saturdays' Therefore, if this type of pupil does not turn his complete attention to explanations given in the classroom, he is obviously at a loss, and will receive little or no benefit whatsoever from his education. Much of the information concerning scholastic subjects is received through what is said by the instructor. This ability to concentrate is an art rarely acquired later in life if not cultivated in high school. It is one of the necessities for the successful execution of any task with which one might have to cope. In this modern world we must be successful in our undertakings or be left by the wayside. Now, during wartime, for the sake of our country, and later, during post-war days, because of the competition that we shall meet in the forthcoming struggle to transform a warring nation back to a peaceful America, we must exercise the greatest diligence.

It is a problem exclusively up to the individual—whether he prefers to peel everlasting potatoes, dig endless ditches or learn to put his mind on his work and rise above the mediocre levels of life.—V. M.

PROBLEMS YESTERDAY--TODAY

On Monday, February 22, two events of national importance occur—the commemoration of the birthday of our first national hero, George Washington, and the beginning of food rationing.

This coincidence makes one compare the difficulties which confronted Washington during the Revolutionary War with the difficulties of the present conflict. Our present problems are on a gigantic scale, vaster by far than those of the Colonial Army. Yet, Washington's difficulties were no less crucial.

One of the more important of Washington's problems was the difficulty of procuring a sufficient food supply and adequate clothing for his men. Fortunately, America need not cope with this problem. America's resources are adequate to cover both military and civilian needs; however, in the event of any shortage, service men will have preference.

A similar element of the two eras is adverse criticism. It is now as detrimental to the war effort as it was in 1776.

Politically, there is a wide difference between the Tories of the Revolutionary period and the fifth column of today. However, in their hindrance to winning the war, they may be likened.

The greatest difference of the Revolutionary War and World War II is that in this war Americans have not yet sacrificed or suffered. If food rationing works a hardship on Americans, we, in the light of the suffering of Washington and those patriots in giving birth to a new nation, should be happy to have the privilege of sacrificing for the perpetuation of that nation.—M. M.

The Voice of The Faculty

(Continued from Last Issue)

Our Junior Red Cross did a worthy act in sending gifts at Christmas time to families in stricken Europe and contributions to the National Red Cross.

Our principal, S. E. Nelson, is giving his faithful services on the selective service draft board, which is a difficult task and needs men of character and patriotism.

Hundreds of our students have secured war stamps and thousands of dollars worth of war bonds have been purchased by our students and teachers.

Hundreds of our students and several teachers are in all branches of the army and navy, and many others have given the supreme sacrifice.

We are proud of our school and for the freedom of speech, the freedom of worship, the freedom of the press, and the freedom from fear.—Mr. C. J. Anderson.

SERVICE SLANTS

Henry Cobleigh, graduate of '39, left Sunday, January 31, for induction into O. C. S. in the army air corps at Miami Beach. After graduation, Henry will be promoted to rank of flight officer.

Bert S. Hays, graduate of '35, is stationed with the army signal corps at Camp Crowder, Missouri.

Lt. D. O. Schoocraft, graduate of Central, recently visited his parents while home on furlough from the army air base at Topeka, Kansas. Lt. Schoocraft received his "wings" at Columbus, Mississippi, October 9, 1942.

Lt. John I. Foster, a Central graduate, has recently completed a special course at officer candidate school at Miami Beach, Florida and upon receiving his commission was assigned to Camp Coleman, Texas, as classification officer.

Pvt. Max M. Turner, graduate of '40, has returned to Paris Island after a furlough of several days.

HOMEROOM DEVOTIONALS

A committee of the Bible club, headed by Annette Hatcher, has selected the following Bible readings for the homeroom devotions. The readings are on the subject of courage.

Friday, February 19—Judges 4-13-16.

Monday, February 22—I Samuel 17:43-51.

Tuesday, February 23—Isaiah 41:6-7.

Wednesday, February 24—Acts 27:14-25.

Thursday, February 25—Acts 27:26-44.

"Now, my son," said the fond mother, as the boy was starting off to join the Navy, "remember to be punctual in rising every morning so you will not keep the captain waiting breakfast for you."

—The Hilltopper.

Orchids To . . .

Each and everyone of the senior party committee members. They worked hard to make that party a grand success.

The Varsity Glee club for giving such a good program at McCallie.

All the new R. O. T. C. officers who have recently received promotions.

Central's library for having so many new and interesting books.

The Red Cross for the clever Valentine decorations on the rotunda.

The Band.

The clubs that are helping in the war effort.

Janice Lee. She's a McCallie sponsor and only a junior.

The committee in charge of Central's service flag.

Mr. Allen for giving such a good performance as Count di Luna in "Il Trovatore".

The ushers who helped the new students during registration.

The cafeteria for serving such delicious food.

Mr. Rodman for his management of the stage crew.

The boys who direct traffic after the eight period.

G. I. REVIEW

In a few days Central's R. O. T. C. will take up the study on extended order drill which is the form of march used when in enemy territory or when approaching it. The men are scattered out so as to conceal and to protect them from enemy fire. This formation means much to the war of the front, for without it, it would be lost.

It will not be very long until the promotions for 1st class private are made, since the recommendations have been submitted to the regimental commander. A first class private holds a rank between that of a private and a corporal. These promotions are made annually at the beginning of each year. First year men are chosen for this position.

INCIDENTALS

Miss Margaret Veazy, a junior el Saturday, February 6, 1943,tht at Central, was married to Sgt. Paul Cass at the Post chapel Saturday, February 6, 1943. Sgt. Cass is with the 65th medical regiment at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

Sgt. Dexter Hodges, an anti-aircraft gunner on a troop-transport, based at New York, visited Central while here on furlough.

Lt. William Beene, of the Army Air Corps, was recently home on a seven-day furlough to visit his father, Mrs. W. V. Beene, who is seriously ill in Erlanger hospital. Lt. Beene is stationed at Lakefield, Ohio.

Pvt. Bill Gates, stationed at Marianna, Florida, and **Pvt. Vance Young**, stationed somewhere in the west, recently visited Coach Petersen and other old friends here at Central.

Lt. Kenneth Shrader, of the Quartermaster Corps, who is stationed at Camp Lee, Va., recently paid Central a brief visit.

Papa G.: "Didn't I hear the clock strike three when you came in last night?"

Peggy G.: "Yes, Dad. It started to strike eleven, but I stopped it so you wouldn't be disturbed."

Central Welcomes 34 New Students

Since junior high schools no longer have a mid-term promotion, the number of students entering high school at the second semester has been greatly reduced. Approximately thirty-five students entered Central at the beginning of the new term. Several of these were outstanding in the schools from which they came.

Alene Orton, a former student of Hardy, distinguished herself there by winning the scholarship cup. She was also outstanding in athletics.

Can you bake a cherry pie? If you can, you've won your way to Arthur Gorman's heart. Arthur, from Dickinson, played on the basketball team. He is very enthusiastic about Central. And, yes, he loves cherry pie.

"Brown eyes, those brown eyes with their soft lights." These gorgeous eyes are the property of Jean Moore. She also possesses long curly lashes (they're real too).

Jean attended Moore County High before entering Central. She was outstanding in sports making the basketball team, and was a popular cheer leader.

(Central welcomes all new students and hopes that they will distinguish themselves here.)

BARKER HAS RADIO PROGRAM

"Moonbeams and Shadows" the name given to the radio program over WDOD on which Betty Sue Barker is the featured soloist. The program comes on the air two evenings each week at 11 o'clock. It is designed for late evening pleasure and relaxation.

Laura Jane Tallant and Doris June Turner often sing a trio with Betty Sue as a special feature. They are accompanied by Mr. Joe Leland at the organ. Mr. Gene Wilkey is the program director.

AN APPRECIATION

The Digest expresses its appreciation to Hilton E. Kroeger, a graduate of Central in 1917, for the use of his "Champion" of that year for a recent feature story. Is the "Champion" of '17 following Mr. Kroeger's name is this quotation, "An affable and courteous heart."

Mr. Kroeger attended Ridgedale Grammar school before entering Central in '14. He was active in Engineering society, becoming secretary of that organization.

Since his graduation in '17, Mr. Kroeger has retained his interest in his "alma mater," and frequently visits Central.

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The Spectator

Cupids and the results of the same were much in evidence at the valentine party given by the senior class last Friday night in the boys' gym. There were many people out to enjoy the program consisting of Harry Green's Orchestra, a quartet by Cary Crantford, James Ivey, Joe Hurn, and Charles Farrar (did you know they could sing?); an impersonation of a woman by Charlie Mulkey (very easy for him), and several other numbers. A truly inspiring couple was Miriam Leeper and Kenneth Bilderback; also Dot Williams and Amos Johnson. Carey Crantford, Mildred Stephens, Luther Cope, and Evelyn Drinnon were together (the girls bedecked in gardenias). Pie Covington and Betty Scoggins did a swell job of jitterbugging on the program; Junior Class President Leon Hudson escorted Ann Mavity for the evening; Betty Hope Dale was escorted by D. L. Haley, Alma Schlack by Don Girton. A cute couple was Jane Talley and Walter Hill.

Willard Edwards and Jean Trotter were paired and came with Ernest Martin and Louise Helton. Quite the handsomest couple on the floor was Miss Beck and Mr. Hoodenpyl!! Stanley Hall and Betsy Ryerson, Elgin Smith and Ruth Price, Frank Trundle and Ann Howard were there; also Jack Lowery and Dot Henley. The faithful twosomes Jimmie Caldwell and Mary Griswold, "Curly" Gilreath and Doris June Turner were on hand to see what was going on. Some other couples were: Henry Howard and Janie Bayston, Mac Erwin and Eva Mae Watkins, Denny Jones and Bobbie Love, Dick Leiper and Martha Dudderar. It seems that the boys hardly did their duty for this affair, for there were so many stags. Somebody passed up some unusual opportunities for dates.

Introducing

If you've ever wondered who that cute little blonde that Miriam Leeper and Marjorie Bales are constantly seen with and whom they irreverently refer to as "termite" is, you may now rest in peace, for it is little Dorothy Brewer in person. She is in the Ushers, Varsity Glee club, Girls' Hi-Y—is bookkeeper for the Digest —won a third grade contest in piano playing—likes chocolate pie and John Payne. Her hobby is music—voice and piano. She prefers tall men, with black wavy hair and a personality. Dorothy is one of those people whom you can't help liking. After graduation, she will attend David Lipscomb college.

"I like little brunettes with brown eyes that wear sweaters and skirts, enthusiastically replied Gene Peoples, which all goes to say that at present he is interested exclusively in a certain cute little sophomore and desires no outside interference. He is in the Boys' Senior Hi-Y, Grady Literary society, Senate, Library club, and National Honor society—is a first lieutenant in the R. O. T. C.—has red hair, blues eyes, and a great love for devil's food cake—won a Citizenship medal in the eighth grade at Tyner—loves airplanes and knows what makes every little thing run. His ambition is to be an aeronautical engineer.

RAMBLING 'ROUND

The Warner park skating rink really saw some fast action on Monday, February 8, when the English classes of Mrs. Bruckener forgot their verbs and participles for a while and celebrated with a skating party.

To Marjorie Ogle, chairman, and her able assistants, Martha Keener and Emily Peoples, who formed the committee for making all necessary arrangements for the afternoon of fun, goes a rousing vote of thanks from all who attended.

Seen skimming lightly over the floor in time to the music were Betty Duggan, Mary L. Meyers, Dorothy Davis, Clio King, Martha Keener, Frances Martin, Frances Miller, Sarah King, and Dorothy Shields.

Mildred Bledsoe, a whiz on skates, was right in the middle of all the fun, as were Jane Moore Bobbie Martin, Florence Carrol, Nelson Snyder, Lorna Andrae, and Elizabeth Johnson.

An occasional tumble only added to the fun, and spirits were high. Laurine Duggan took several of these falls, for, believe it or not, it was her very first time on skates. Enjoying the merriment were LaVerne Tea, Lester Cobble, Wayne Adams, Wilburn Hope, Dollie Sue Gilby, and Pauline Brooks.

Mary Ruth Gillet and her partner (whose name I couldn't get) astonished the mob with their spectacular waltzing on skates. Good gaines, Mary Ruth!

The ever-popular hamburgers and bottle drinks were the order of the day, and Clay Parton, Wade Wheeler, Joe Hammack, Marjorie Ashworth, Eugene Sheets, and Marjorie Ogle, seemed to really be enjoying the "pause that refreshes".

Mrs. Breuckener was there, of course, and with her was Miss Elizabeth Smith, English teacher.

If every party was as swell as this one, what a wonderful world this would be.

—IMA SNEEK.

KLUB KOLUMN

A number of the members of the Girls' Hi-Y assisted in entertaining the boys at the Hi-Y convention February 5th through February 7th by welcoming them to Chattanooga, serving their meals, and furnishing music. Dorothy Butcher sold various types of literature and Laura Jane Tallant, president of the Girls' Hi-Y, played frequently for various programs. The following senior girls welcomed the boys to the convention at the Y. M. C. A.: Laura Jane Tallant, Miriam Leeper, Marjorie Bales, Dorothy Brewer, Roma Nell Dickert, Dorothy Butcher, Juanita Crawley, Jean Smith, Annette Thomas, Betty Sue Barker, Doris June Turner and Ruth Ling. After all had been welcomed, delicious punch was served by these attractive girls and then everyone became acquainted.

The Senate will hold their first party meetings of the year today.

If you had walked into the Tivoli theater a recent Friday afternoon, you would have seen a row of excited girls gazing at the picture. It was the Spinsterettes at their theater party. Everyone enjoyed the show and had a grand time at the durg store after the show. Those attending were Ruth Ling, Marjorie Bales, Alice Catherine Johnson, Mabel Criswell, Janice Johnson, Doris Henry, Ruth Baker, Amy Jean Erwin, Virginia Jackson, and the sponsor of the club Mrs. Price.

PATTER OF FACT

Who is the brunette girl we've been seeing with Fuzzy Green?

Who does Helen Hipp jump every time she hears "Georgia Tech"? Could it be John Hanlin?

Does Robert Goza go for red heads? Mary Marten would like to know.

Believe it or not, Jean Peoples has fallen in love with a sophomore girl (they say).

Who was the City High girl seen with Harold Bracken?

From the way things look, Martha Medley hasn't a chance with Billy Crockett.

Have you girls seen that stunning R. O. T. C. cadet, Fred Wright? He has the cutest moustache.

I am supposed to be in Mr. Field's 3rd period civics class, but I can't find it.

Wanted: A genuine Texas cowboy. Ted Shrader.

Don't Tommy Miller and Betty Luther make a cute couple?

Julia Ware and Bill Campbell can be seen at the Tivoli theatre every Friday night.

Margaret Childers and Ned Thaxton have "made up," according to report.

What pet name does Riley Westbrook have for Ella Jane Bilbrey in Varsity Glee club? Ask him.

What Would Happen If ?

Darell Rutherford got that certain phone number?

Edward Knight didn't open the window in first period English.

Elizabeth Kreis had but one boy friend?

Mrs. Nelson rode a mule instead of "Gypsy"?

Millie Crane wasn't blue over Max Worley going to the Air Corps?

Frank Ingram was seen without Rolena Tatem?

Frank Scroggins got to sit by a certain girl in sociology?

Betty Hutcheson didn't care about Billy Irwin going to Florida?

Bill Woods told why he was in a certain ten-cent store so long one Saturday. Could it be E. C. B.?

"Gentleman Jim" Ivey forgot his manners and military?

Ray Hancock would let junior high girls alone?

John Bohannon would admit his love for Caroline Clark?

Elbert Jackson made up his mind about two certain girls?

Joe Hensley was seen without a "Burr Head"?

Phyillis Hensley was caught without a lipstick?

JR. PERSONALITIES

This week we introduce three more outstanding Juniors:

First, let's introduce a precious brunette. Her name is (listen closely) none other than Helen McCuiston. She is really a cutie—is in the Bible club. Favorite subject is typing—food is cherry pie (um! um!) As for boys, she says, "Yep, I like 'em tall, dark, and handsome."

Now, let's orate on the subject of Roy Bush, a handsome Romeo with personality plus, has black wavy hair and brown eyes. He is in the Sergeants club — favorite food is hamburgers—subject is history (of all things) and as for girls they must be medium size, brown hair and brown eyes.

Next we shall meet a tiny (and I do mean tiny) junior. You may have to look twice before you can find her. She has brown hair and brown eyes and her name is Mollie Childress. She has really got the dimples and smiles, hobby is cycling, subject is typing—favorite food is hamburgers. As for boys (this took quite a bit of thinking) she said, "Tall. dark, (white skin, of course) handsome and big blue eyes."

Shoes! Shoes!

Barefoot boy, with cheeks of tan,
Don't you know, that to school, shoes you
Wandering through Central's halls,
wear,
If you have any manner at all?
Oh, it's not a question of manners today—
You're behind with your information;
All my shoes are completely worn out,
And, woe is me! I've used up my ration."

I hope that we won't find ourselves in such a situation. But it could happen. Taking this possibility in hand, I've inquired of some authorative personalities on what they would do in such a predicament.

Miss Morgan, sophomore English teacher, responded enthusiastically. To berin with, she "just loves shoes". To those unfortunate persons who find themselves without shoes, she says, "Why not tie shingles on your feet with stout cord?" I wonder, now, would it work?

Mr. Templeton isn't worried at all; in fact, he just laughed and pondered, "I wonder what I'm going to do with all those shoes."

Most students agree that with no shoes, the obvious solution is to go barefooted.

This doesn't bother H. D. Gang, however; he rather likes the idea.

Jerry Dean has a practical suggestion. When his soles wear thin, he'll join the army.

Optimistically, A. W. Harland declares "After all, when shoes wear out, there are still the shoe boxes!"

Central through the Digest expresses sympathy to Harold Ridge in his recent bereavement in the loss of his father.

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Lt. Skoien Speaks On Armed Forces

"The Armed Forces in the World Today" was the subject of an address by Lt. — — Skoien, of the United States army, on Wednesday, February 10, at the chapel period.

Lt. Skoien stated that in the past we have taken many things for granted—gas, meat, sugar and sugar—but no longer can we do this. We are in a period of history when we must know the penalty of denying ourselves and of even giving up our lives if need be, he continued.

In stating the good qualifications for serving in the armed forces, Lt. Skoien mentioned the following: Sense of humor, attitude of wanting to learn, religious faith, the spirit of song and keeping one's self pure and strong.

In conclusion, the speak said: "Our security today lies in the fact that we have enough men who are clean and pure who form our bulwark of strength."

Ten Promotions Made in Band

The Central High School band, directed by Mr. E. S. Vanover, has recently promoted ten officers in its staff. Mr. Vanover has chosen these students for their ability and their willingness to cooperate.

The students selected for promotion to second lieutenants are as follows: Ernest Johnson from a technical sergeant; Wallace Miller from a sergeant; Lorrainie McEntire from a sergeant; Tommy Hemphill from a sergeant; Kenneth Conley from a technical sergeant; Pat West from a sergeant; Verlin Smith from a sergeant and Bill Tucker from a master sergeant.

JOHN HOPKINS OFFERS AWARDS

The Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore, Maryland, is offering fifteen scholarships to young men from schools outside of Maryland. Ten of these scholarships are in the arts and sciences, three are in engineering and two are in business economics. They are valued at eighteen hundred dollars each, provided that the student retains his high scholastic average.

The boys are recommended by their high school principal and voted on by the university board. Important factors in their recommendation are scholastic achievement, character, and leadership.

Because of the intense need for trained men in these fields the army defers men under certain circumstances.

Applications for these scholarships must be in the hands of the registrar of the Johns Hopkins university by March 15, 1943. No examination is given but an interview is required. Awards will be announced May 1, 1943.

For further information, students who are interested may refer to material in the office or to Mr. Nelson.

PURPLE QUINTET RANKS FIRST

A recent survey made of East Tennessee Coaches brought forth the fact that in their opinion the Central High School Purple quintet deserves to be rated number one in East Tennessee.

Friendsville, a two-time looser to the Purples this season, was rated second. McMCallie placed a close third.

Knoxville Central was listed in the fourth place berth. Fifth place went to Etowah. The others in order were Kingsport, Happy Valley, Norris and Everett, both losers to Central, and Walland.

The Army: "Hello, girls, you wouldn't care to go with us, would you?"

Marines: "Hello, girls, you'll go with us, won't you?"

Navy: "Hello, girls, where are we going?"

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FRYE SPONSORS PREP SPORTS

The Frye institute, as in previous years, is to be an important factor in local prep sports this year. They have lined up on their program for prep schools this year a great variety of sports, including boxing, wrestling, weight lifting, etc.

They have already sponsored a weight-lifting meet this season and Central's team emerged winner.

Toward the latter part of February, a wrestling tournament will be staged and all local prep schools are asked to enter in order to make this event successful enough to be sponsored annually.

A boxing meet will grace the limelight in March with all schools expected to enter. This is probably the first all-prep boxing meet held in this locality and all sports fans are looking forward to its success and institution as an annual affair for prep schools in Chattanooga.

INTRA-MURALS

Tumbling still seems to be the main cog in Coach Petersen's gym class conditioning program but other intra-murals are coming into the limelight now.

Boxing and wrestling, along with weight lifting and field sports, are to be stressed in view of the program under way by various athletic associations in this locality.

The weight-lifting tournament bore out the fact that we are capable of producing teams for inter-scholastic sports other than baseball, basketball, and football.

So with this fact in mind, Coach Petersen intends entering teams in all contests regardless of the nature so long as Central students show the interest they had for the weight-lifting tournament. If a good showing is made in others as in this tilt, many more laurels will be won by the now growing intramural program.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
SCHOLZE'S
Right Across the Street

Central Enters Wrestling Meet

Friday, February 26, and Saturday, February 27, the Frye institute will present the Chattanooga Preparatory and High School Amateur Wrestling tournament.

All local prep schools are expected to enter the meet. Prizes will be given to class and team champions.

There are to be ten classes running from the 100-pound to the heavyweight class. National intercollegiate rules will govern the meet. Entries will close Thursday at 6 p.m.

Boys who will represent Central in the meet are John Allen, Harold Bracken, Dan Lamb, Mickey Parks, Butch Williamson, I. B. Gonia, Hubert Phillips, Bill Manning, and maybe a few others who will enter later.

If there are any more boys in Central who think they have potential wrestling ability, please see Coach Peterson in the gym and enroll now so you can start training and gain the much-needed and valuable experience.

Freshman Cubs Down Brainerd

Last week on Tuesday, the 9th, the Central freshman cagers, that are led by Coach Newton, defeated Brainerd Junior High to the tune of 21-16. The "C" team, as it might be called, are in the Junior High School Basketball league. This makes their fourth win matched with three losses. The "C" team helps to develop the boys into better players by giving them more experience.

The starting team for Central was Pickering, forward; Ratchford, forward; Haskell, center; Gonia, guard; Burgess, guard; with Crowe substituting. The game was fast and tight, the score being at the end of the first half 10-10. The high point man for Central was Haskell, who scored sixteen of the twenty-one points.

For Brainerd was Saunders, forward; Loney, forward; Vaughn center; Gill, guard; and Cousen, guard. Vaughn took point honors for Brainerd with eight points.

Brainerd pulled loose late in the game to trounce Brainerd with the final score of 21-16. The frosh team plans to play Brainerd again today.

Central Takes Second Win From Red Bank

The Purples continued on their victory march last week at the expense of the Red Bank Lions. Coach McCoy's boys fell victim to the Purples by the score of 42 to 19. This win marked the fifteenth straight for the purple and gold-clad stars.

As in their previous games, the Purple quintet opened the attack and gained the initiative early in the game. Before the Lions could muster their strength, the Purples had gained a wide enough margin to coast comfortably in on the second team, but the first team took over in the last period to finish the game.

Frankie Trundle starred for the Purples i nthe scoring column with a total of nine points, closely followed by George Carden with 7.

Central led throughout the game with Red Bank never coming near their score.

The first team having gained a comfortable lead, the second team took over in the second and third quarters.

This victory marked the second defeat that the Lions have suffered at the hands of the stellar Purple powerhouse.

IRISH BOW TO CENTRAL, 15-65

Last Thursday afternoon the Notre Dame Irish met the Central five on the Purples' floor and for the second time this season they were defeated by the Purple quintet by a very impressive score which at the end of the game was 65 to 15.

The Purples opened their brilliant attack early in the game, but they showed their best playing in the final half when they practically stopped the Greenies.

Frankie Trundle, with the aid of Bill Schulte and George Carden, were instrumental in running up the greatest scoring spree experienced by the Purple five this year.

The Purple quintet record up to and including the Notre Dame game, now stands at sixteen consecutive wins against no losses and in the Prep School race, which the Purples are now leading they have won a total of eight victories against no losses.

Colleges and books only copy the language which the field and the workyard make.—Emerson.

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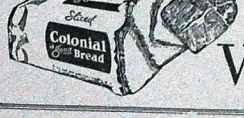

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The Central Digest

Central High School's Weekly Newspaper

Volume XXVII. CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., MARCH 4, 1943 Number 17

GORDON WINS TIMES FIVE MILE RACE

On February 20 at Chamberlain Field a huge crowd of track fans saw the Purple and Gold soar to greater heights when Lamarr Gordon, Central's star cinderman, took the annual Times 5-mile race in 30 minutes 40 seconds flat; only 54 seconds behind the record, which was set by Central's Charlie Tucker in 1941.

Gordon not only won the first place wrist watch and minor letter from Coach Petersen, but captured the ovation of the crowd for his brilliant sprint in the last lap of the race.

This last minute burst of energy became a necessity when young Bobby Sparks frm Soddy-Daisy started moving up on him, but the endurance, stamina, and experience of Gordon bore out the fact that he was destined to be champion of champions that day.

Lloyd McGraw, 15-year-old freshman, also attained glory for Central by running a close third place. Every entrant from Central who started the race had the distinction of finishing the grueling five-mile jaunt.

Attention, Juniors!!!

The rings have been chosen for the senior class of '44. A committee composed of junior class officers who are Leon Hudson, president; Everett Goodner, vice-president; Mary Jo Rinehart, secretary, and Edith Beene, treasurer, selected them. Willa Andrews, Ann Mavity, and Steve Brothers were also on this committee.

The committee has chosen an oval shaped ring with the school crest on it. In keeping with the war effort there will be no stones this year. Juniors may have their choice of the small, medium or large oval.

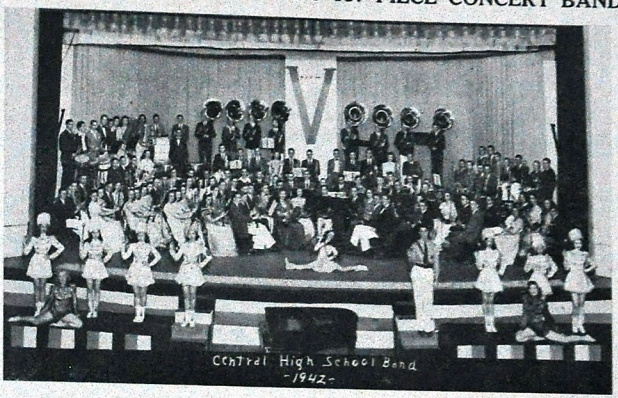
The last day for ordering the rings before school is out will be April 1.

Mrs. Witherspoon Joins Faculty

Mrs. John K. Witherspoon has recently been added to the faculty at Central. She is succeeding Mr. Fields, who replaced Mr. W. V. Beene, who, because of illness, will not return this year.

Mrs. Witherspoon is no stranger at Central, having supplied frequently this year, both in the English and economics departments. She was a teacher in the English department several years ago. She is teaching civics, which is her favorite subject. Mrs. Witherspoon is a graduate of Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee.

THESE COMPRISE CENTRAL'S 187 PIECE CONCERT BAND



TEACHERS GIVE DEMONSTRATION

Five Central teachers under the supervision of Principal Stacy E. Nelson, Mr. J. S. Hunt, and Mr. Jack Rodman demonstrated a simplified method of carrying out the rationing program before a group of four hundred city and county teachers at Dickinson Junior High school Saturday, February 13. Miss Mary Ellen Rice, Mrs. Frank Price, Miss Margaret Taylor, Miss Edna Cross, and Mrs. Clarence Kolwyck participated in the demonstration.

According to plan, Central's faculty was divided into eight groups consisting of nine teachers, each having a specific duty to perform.

The rationing took place in the school cafeteria during the week of February 22 to 25. Each registrant was required to have his ration book No. 1. The registrants were conducted to the cafeteria to an appointed table by ushers. By this organization the teachers were able to register more people in less time.

V. G. C. TO GIVE SPRING CONCERT

The Varsity Glee club and orchestra, directed by Prof. Kenneth W. John, head of the music department, will give their annual spring concert on March 19th in the school auditorium. The glee club is one of the outstanding and highly select organizations of Central. This group of sixty musicians is known throughout the city for its ability, having sung in various churches and before different organizations of the city.

The program will include classical, religious, and popular numbers. Special numbers will be given by the orchestra string quartet, boys' quartet, girls' trio, and soloists.

"Waiting for the Robert E. Lee" To Open Annual Band Spring Concert

Tomorrow night at eight o'clock, the curtain will be drawn on the splendid spectacle of the 187 piece band of Central, ready for the signal from the baton of Edward S. Vanover. Evening dresses and dark suits will add a colorful note to the group, whose first number will be "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee."

SENATE SELECTS 'DEAR DEPARTED'

"The Dear Departed," by Stanley Houghton, has been selected as the annual Senate play. Due to wartime transportation difficulties, the play will be presented at the chapel period.

"The Dear Departed" is a one-act play concerning an old unwanted grandfather who obligingly dies and leaves his fortune to be divided between two squabbling sisters.

The proceeds from this production will go toward buying Senate pins for the eligible senior Senators.

Mrs. Harding, sponsor of the Senate and the director of the performance, announces that tryouts are under way and the play will be presented sometime in March.

Mr. J. Arlie Hoodenpyl is the co-sponsor of the Senate.

SENIORS URGED TO PAY SUBSCRIPTION

All subscribers to the Champion of 1943 who have not made payment are urged to go to the Bank and settle for the $4.00 subscription fee. Clubs are reminded that bills for club badges are also due.

Central students are fortunate this year in having a yearbook, for in some high schools this activity has been suspended for the duration.

As bills must be met by the financial sponsorship, money must be paid in by subscribers.

As can be seen in the following program, there will be an excellent variety of numbers.

Fanfare.....Major J. J. Stafford
March—"Waiting for the Robert E. Lee".....L. W. Gilbert
Overture—"Princess of India".....K. L. King
March—"Garland Entree".....K. L. King
Trombone Solo—"Thoughts of Love".....Arthur Pryor
Stanley Lemelson, Soloist
Trombone Smear—"Shootin' Liza Trombone".....Henry Fillmore
Slavonic Rhapsody"...Carl Friedemann
Cornet Trio—"Bolero".....Walter M. Smith
Harry Green, Kenneth Sliger
Kenneth Conley
March—"Forward America"...L. G. Dearing
Spanish Serenade—"La Rosita".....Jose Lopez
March—"His Honor".....Henry Fillmore
Baritone Solo—"Ale Yorie".....F. W. Harlow
William Bookout
March—"Sabre and Spurs".....John Philip Sousa
Novelty—"Three Blind Mice".....Carl Fraunkiser
(At the Night Club Floor Show)
March—"Bravura".....C. E. Duble
(Dedicated to the Ringling Bros. Circus)
Clarinet Solo—"The Flight of the Bumble Bee".....Rimsky-Korsakow
Kenneth Conley
March—"Semper Fidelis".....John Philip Sousa
Waltz—"The Skaters".....E. Waldteufel
(Les Patineurs)
Marimba Solo—"Dixy Fingers".....Zez Confrey
James Caldwell
Selection—"Victor Herbert Favorites".....Victor Herbert
March—"The Army Air Corps".....Robert. Crawford
Saxophone Solo—"Grand Russian Fantasia".....J. Levey
Anna Harte Harrison
Joseph Leland, Accompanist
"The Evolution of Dixie".....M. L. Lake
A fantasia depicting the gradual evolution of Dixie.
March—"The Stars and Stripes Forever".....Sousa

All soloists on this program are students of Mr. Vanover.

From authoritative sources, this year's concert which is the fifth consecutive spring performance, will be the best ever given. According to Mr. Vanover, even some college bands would hesitate to give such selections as "The Flight of the Bumble Bee," by Rimsky-Korsakow, and "Slavonic Rhapsody," by Friedmann.

Class Speakers Are Chosen

COPE, PARKS, NATION, IVEY ARE ELECTED

Luther Cope and Joe Parks have been elected valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, for the commencement exercises of the graduating class of 1943. These two speakers must be chosen from the three-year honor students of which there are eleven this year. These students, who must have at least thirty-six A's by the middle of their senior year and must have attended Central for three years, are Delores Joe Baker, Kenneth Adams Bilderback, Luther Marvin Cope, H. D. Gang, James Adam Ivey, Miriam Leeper, Pete Llewellyn, Joe Parks, Jean Peoples, Frances Jean Smith, and Robert Kirk Walker. There are other probable three-year honor students, who have not yet made thirty-six A's but, according to their previous scholastic record and the subjects they are now taking it is likely they will make them by the end of this semester.

Herschel Nation and James Ivey have been chosen as class representative and faculty representative, respectively. These speakers were required to have a scholastic average of at least "B."

In addition to the commencement speakers, the speakers for class day were elected. Carey Crantford was elected historian, George Carden was chosen reader of the will, Gene Shrader was selected prophet, and Frank Trundle was chosen poet.

Andreae Heads U. C. "Echo"

Marie Clair Andreae, a junior at U. C. and a member of the class of 39 of Central, has been appointed editor of the "Echo," the University of Chattanooga paper.

During her year at Central, Marie Claire was an outstanding student and since entering the university has maintained a high record.

Marie Claire is majoring in French and plans to teach this subject. She lived in Switzerland for several years and learned French there.

Marie Clair has worked on the Echo staff for two years. She is the sister of Lorna Andreae, sophomore.

U. C. ANNOUNCES DEAN, MERIT LISTS

The names of seventeen former Centralites appeared on the dean's list of the University of Chattanooga, and fifteen attained the average necessary to be eligible for the merit list.

Those on the dean's list were: Marie Claire Andeae, Marcel Blancett, Lois Brown, C. D. Broyles, Louise Geer, Laura Goforth, Ann Hodges, Faye Mason, Betty Moody, Beulah Pardue, Martha Pardue, Benton Reams, Natalie Schlack,

(Continued on Page 4)

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STUDY HARDER . . .

From all the indications, it is gathered that since we entered the war high school students are studying harder and more eagerly than ever before. This is undoubtedly due to the encouraging fact that the young people have grasped the seriousness of this war and the share of their responsibility in it.

Congratulations should be extended you on this trend and to urge you to continue to study even harden. Consider yourselves not as being too young to take part in the war, but rather as a great student army, training to take your place to help win the war and then carry out the objectives of peace.

We, the United States alone, spend in a single day about twice as much as we had spent in the entire period of the Revolutionary War. In the far-flung battles we have thousands of costly war machines. But money and machines alone do not win battles. Men are the decisive factors. Not just men but educated and well-trained men. It is the specialist who usually determines the outcome of a battle.

Knowledge and training will be even more important when the war ends. This war has fortified our convictions in reference to the necessity of an education. When the war is over, we will need great numbers of young people equipped with the knowledge to reconstruct the world and improve it.

May I reiterate the point again: Study harder than ever before. Prepare yourselves with confidence.—R. K. W.

ADAPTABILITY . . .

The attempt to adjust is continually being made. In nature animals have fur to guard against cold or colored skins so they may not be observed easily in their environment. Even the army makes provision for this quality of adjustment. Some troops are trained in sub-zero weather for fighting in frigid lands, others in the desert for combat such as that now in progress in North Africa. There is even a camouflage corps to provide effective adaptation.

This (adapt ourselves) is what we have done excellently so far and what we shall probably continue to do as other unavoidable contingencies of war arise.

In the papers recently it was blazoned on the front pages American forces had retreated eighteen miles in the face of a German drive. We shall, among other things, adjust ourselves to defeats and disappointments should they come.

For an example of adaptation here at school, last week we had a four-day break, so this week we will have to labor a little harder to compensate for the holiday. This is somewhat difficult as although the human brain is a marvelous machine, it is apt to forget small details, but these with a little review can be brought back quickly (providing these details were learned in the beginning.

Today one change rapidly follows another. One government program, plane model, or gun is hardly announced before another has supplanted it.—H. N.

The Voice of The Faculty

To produce anything of value one must be busy—mentally and physically. In my opinion one of the most worthwhile ways to spend leisure time is by developing abilities that we have inherited or acquired. Hobbies are a means toward that end since they provide amusement, knowledge, and desirable uses of leisure hours.

By indulging in things that interest us, we are certain of producing something that will give self-satisfaction. Currently, hobbies may be directed toward the war effort. Those who model planes and ships will find a double pleasure in their hobby by contributing their results to the war department. Stamp collecting also has merits. A vast knowledge of history and geography may be gained by the enthusiastic philatelist.

Keeping a diary during this crucial period might prove to be of great value in the future and at the same time strengthen one's skill at writing. Arts and crafts, music, and woodwork bring some of the greatest pleasures to the participant because of the creative possibilities offered.

If you don't have a hobby, let us suggest that you begin one immediately — untold pleasures will then be yours.—Minnie Lee Morgan.

G. I. REVIEW

Gene Peoples, one of the most outstanding lieutenants in the R. O. T. C., was recently promoted from second to first lieutenant. He is not only outstanding in his military career but also along the scholastic line. Gene is very active in the various clubs to which he belongs. Last year, Gene was a master sergeant and displayed his ability as a capable non-commissioned officer.

Perhaps you have noticed the new purple star on the shoulders of our R. O. T. C. boys. The officers decided the old insignia was getting old and ragged so they ordered new "patches" as they are called by the men in miitary.

In order to secure better marksmen in high school R. O. T. C.s a rifle range has been added to the ever-growing military equipment in our armory. This improvement will mean much to the increasing demand for marksmen.

HOMEROOM DEVOTIONALS

A committee of the Bible club, headed by Annette Hatcher, has selected the following Bible readings for the homeroom devotions:

Friday, March 5: Proverbs 11:-10-31.

Monday, March 8: Proverbs 12:-15-28.

Tuesday, March 9: Proverbs 13:-1-10.

Wednesday, March 10: Proverbs 13-13-25.

Thursday, March 11: II. Timothy 2:1-4.

'Twas midnight by the garden gate,
Their tender lips were met,
The old man gave the whistle
And the bulldog did the rest.

SERVICE SLANTS

Frank C. Bowman, graduate of '34, has recently completed the army's primary flight training course at Thunderbird Field, Glendale, Arizona.

Corp. Marshall Hatch, graduate of '38, has returned to 325th Service Squadron, 307th Service Group, Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City, after spending a thirteen day furlough with the family of Miss Helen Pryor.

Lt. J. R. Huff, a graduate of Central, is stationed at Camp Polk, Louisiana. Cadet George Huff, a graduate of Central and brother of Lt. Huff, recently won his wings at Blytheville Field, Arkansas.

Floyd Hill, who attended Central, has been decorated for bravery during the Aleutian Islands campaign and was presented the "air medal" by the U. S. Navy.

(Continued on Page 4)

INCIDENTALS

The Digest wishes to add the names of Barbara Gill and David Miller to the honor roll list for the third quarter.

Second Lt. James F. Sylvester, Central High graduate, won his wings December 15. He recently completed his training at a four-engine bomber school, Smyrna Field, Tennessee.

Miss Biggers is also rapidly improving and is expected to be taken home from Erlanger soon.

The teachers who have been substituting in the past month are: Mrs. J. P. Pack for Mr. Fields; Miss Mary Ellen Crumbly for Mrs. A. P. Stewart; Mrs. Lee Barnes for Miss Rebecca Biggers; and Mrs. Andrews for Mr. C. G. Towery.

The Digest regrets that the name of Reba Jean Wortz was omitted from a list of promotions listed in the band. Reba was promoted from a master sergeant to a second lieutenant.

Robert Huff, senior, last week attended the ceremony at Blytheville, Arkansas, where his brother George received his wings.

Of special interest to Central students is the appointment of Ensign Walter W. Logan, son of Mrs. Newt Logan, Central's school mother, to the position of assistant navigator. He is stationed at Newport, Rhode Island.

Gumdrops and Pickles

Gumdrops to:

Lamar Gordon for his fine race and beautiful watch.

The new students who came this semester.

The "Trail Trotters" for their new club pins.

Mr. Vanover and the members of the band as they are working on their spring concert.

The commencement speakers—Luther Cope, Joe Parks, Herschel Nation, and James Ivey.

The track team in their training.

The new R. O. T. C. shoulder patches.

Stagettes.

The new S. P. Q. R. pins of the Latin club.

All holidays, and more of them.

The basketball team for still keeping its good record.

The class day speakers—Carey Crantford, George Carden, Frank Trundle, and Gene Shrader.

Pickles to:

Exercises in gym.

The long lunch lines and people getting in front of you.

References (both kinds).

Long-winded chapel speakers.

Mumps, measles, and scarlet fever.

The chemistry room and its odors.

Latin (all languages).

Skating parties (those black and blue spots).

The chewing gum and candy shortage.

Unexpected tests.

Homework over the rationing holidays.

Brothers and sisters who make better grades than you do.

RODMAN USES ORIGINAL PLAN

Mr. Jack Rodman, science teacher at Central, was the originator of the "assembly line" registration plan used for the recent issuing of War Ration Book 2. It was similar to his system used in gasoline rationing.

Each teacher had a certain job to do. This made the program work more smoothly and quickly for everyone concerned.

This system of registration was used very successfully in several schools of the city and county.

Hawaiian Girls Live Up to Their Reputation for Dancing," Said Adams

"The sunrise and sunsets in the Hawaiian Islands are unbelievably beautiful," enthusiastically declared Herman H. Adams, a tall, handsome blonde, who graduated from Central in 1933. Herman, now a first lieutenant in the United States army, was Mr. Central of '33, a member of the "C" club, and a guard on the football team. After leaving Central, Herman attended Georgia Tech, where he was a lieutenant in the R. O. T. C. and a member of the football team.

He has been to Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, and Hilo. "The natives of Hawaii are very friendly, and the girls certainly live up to their reputation of having the ability to dance the Hula Hula," said Herman.

During his stay in the Island, the volcano Mono-Loa erupted. "A bright glow lighted the skies, and the burning lava poured down the mountainside for thirty miles, destroying trees and underbrush," related Herman. During the eruption he went up in an army bomber which was attempting to change the flow of the lava. Luckily no homes were destroyed, and no one was injured."

Herman has been in the service two years, entered as a second lieutenant, and says that army life is quite agreeable. He was accompanied by his charming blue-eyed wife, who was formery Marjorie Heuck of Cincinnati, Ohio.

CHS Library

The Spectator

A scavenger hunt was the order of the evening for those lustrous lovelies, the Gadabout club, last Thursday. The O. C. Drinnon home in St. Elmo was the startnig place for an evening of real fun. Among the articles to be found were a nylon stocking, an old record, a 1940 calendar, and a Super Suds box top. There was also a little "bug-hunting" engaged in in turning up a jonquil and a rose leaf. "Uncle Bruce" Kessler, club sponsor, and his date, pretty Dorothy Davis, were the winners.

Prexy Christine Buchele was lovely in a plaid suit. Her date for the occasion was Arnold Harris. Alicia Ware and Gene Schrader were there and Gene can testify to having been on the wrong end of several jokes during the proceedings. Dorris Jewell dated Lamar (just call him Slaphappy). Gordon and both Dorris and Alicia chose pink sweaters. Cute Dovie Whaley was surprised by "My John" Billingsley. Marjorie Bales and Gene McDaris were their usual fun-loving selves and did much to make the affair a success. Fair Mary Gilreath looked stunning in a black sweater. Jerry Dean was the date. Evelyn Drinnon was Luther Cope's "Sleeping Beauty." (Ask Luther about the "awakening.") Dorothy Butcher and Denny Jones were on hand. (Have you found out what vanilla malt sherbet is yet, Denny?) and Nancy Sue Hill dated Fred Collins. Seems like Doris June Turner and Herbert Gilreath have a habit of being late and this was no exception.

"Uncle Bruce" and "Cousin Dot," a most attractive couple, were in the middle of all the fun, and if you don't think so, ask "Cousin Dot" if she were ever measured for a riding habit.

A GIRL'S IDEAL . . .

With the man situation desperately growing scantier at Central and the lack of handsome brutes haunting the minds of local maidens, numerous damsels will find themselves with only a dream man to occupy their time for the duration. He will probably have Ben Alfred's eyes, Roy Bush's coiffure, Chet Side's Frank Smith's build, Bobby Westbrook's voice, a sparkling personality like David Lawson's, Luther Cope's smile, Carey Cantford's line of gab, and George Arden's athletic ability. He must possess the genius of Joe Parks, have a taste for clothes exactly opposite to Central's zoot suit fiends, and have the versatile interests of Stumpy Coleman.

Fortified by such enchanting visions, the female race may not be utterly wiped from existence. A. C. and V. M.

HOW CAN?

Juanita Crawley look dignified in a "Sloppy Joe"?

Doris June Turner keep quiet?

Eva Mae Watkins entertain Mac Erwin outside French and still not be late for class?

Catherine Hall say she is true to the Navy and still look over the band cornet section?

James Ivey look so masculine with his dimples?

Raymond Dover write such letters to Caroline Camp?

Tommie Hemphill flirt with so many girls at the same time?

Jack Raulston study at the sixth period with a certain girl in class?

Lamar Gordon keep the girls off, after winning the race?

Charles Brotbeck live after a girl who went to City deserted him?

Stanley Lomenick date girls after so many years a bachelor?

Virginia Meyer pass through the woods world unnoticed?

RAMBLING 'ROUND

The Dogpatchers are on the run again! They held a barbecue at Betty Costello's home on Monday, February 21, and everyone had a rarin' good time. Couples were: Betty Margaret Giles and Bill Waite, eating in a very secluded spot; Martha Tillery and "Sheepy" Smith, in one of their usual moods; Roberta (J. C.) Smith and Bob (Bashful) Rogers; Phillis Falls and Jack Patterson; Hertie McAllister and Gene Andrews; Betty Costello and Jack Raeber; Mickey Jarrell and Terry Cotler; Betty Coulston with an unknown date; Grace Bullen and Herman Krum. Stags were: Dexter Smith, Duane Endicott, H. D. Gang, Bill Towers, Henry Steward, "Fisty" Black, Walter Black, Hugh Winfrey, Bob Henderson, Gladys McKinney, and Betty Linder. Last, but definitely not least, was Mr. A. B. Robinson, the host of all sponsors, giving the girls a rush and being the life of the party.

Also during the holidays was a luncheon given by the Wee Moderns on Tuesday. This event, simultaneously honoring the new members of the club and celebrating the holidays, occurred at the Snack Shop. After the luncheon everybody repaired to the Tivoli. Jackie Jameson, popular club president, was attired in green. Others at the luncheon were: Mell Jean Ennis, in a cute red hat and a jersey dress; Lorena Cobb, looking sweet in blue velvet; Mary Frank Thurman, in powder blue; Catherine Smith, who wore a red suit and a ducky hat; Betsy Ryerson, cute in a striking red dress; Frances Swope, looking chic in blue; Betty Strickland, in black; Christine Buchele, attractive, as usual; Mary Jo Rhinehart, cute in tomato red; Shirley Quinn, in white; Louise Simpson, in blue; Dot Barr, in pink; Alicia Ware, dressed in blue; Mary Ruth Ulrickson, striking in red; and Dot Cummings, wearing an attractive blue dress.—Ima Sneek.

Introducing

Among the cutest couples at Central who have been thoroughly smitten by Cupid is that of Juanita Crawley and Albert Miller.

Juanita started her eventful life out with a bang by running into a bookcase at the innocent age of one and has lived in continual excitement to this day. She is in the Ushers, Seventeeners—is vice-president for Senate, treasurer's aid for for the Hi-Y, advertising manager for the Digest, feature editor for the Champion, sponsor for Company I—likes tall, dark and handsome men with a good personality—plays the piano—has blonde hair and lovely blue eyes and wants to be a secretary.

Albert is one of those men who are endowed with the miraculous ability to live through solid geometry and love it. He has black wavy hair, blue eyes, is tall and blessed with a sense of humor—is in the Officers' club, Bachelors, and Depression club—likes Ray Milland, sports, and blondes with blue eyes—favorite song is "Moonlight Mood"—intends to join the Air Corps after graduation.

JR. PERSONALITIES

This week we take pleasure in introducing two more juniors.

First let us start with an attractive brunette. She has brown hair and dark blue eyes. Of course a girl like this one could be only Joyce Gillespie. She's one in a million, a girl with a dynamic personality. Her favorite food is chocolate cake (um, um), favorite subject is English. Hobby is reading about horses and collecting picture postcards; she is in the Trail Trotters, Hi-Y, Girl Reserves, Checkers, and Digest. As for boys, she prefers 'em tall, handsome and plenty of pep.

Next we come to a gentleman. He is something on the shorter side. His name is Jimmy Huskey and he is "re- - - ally" cute. He has brown hair and green eyes, favorite food is cherry pie, subject is Spanish, hobby is eating (so true of us all); is in the Safety Council, Senate, Digest, and Grady Literary society. (When asked about what kind of girls he liked his only answer was "I don't.")

Nancy Sue—Layton, you have the prettiest black hair.

Layton—Yeah, someday I'm going to wash them.

Central through the Digest expresses sympathy to Mrs. A. P. Stewart in her recent bereavement in the loss of her mother.

DRINK
Coca-Cola
TRADE-MARK
--IN BOTTLES

PATTER OF FACT

What is so fascinating about Saturday night to Virginia Cobleigh and Glenn Fischer?

It seems there is something brewing between Elsie "Emo" Orr and that wonderful Ed Talley.

Have you heard about the record Elizabeth Kries made to send to a soldier? Butch W. or Kenneth Sliger aren't in the army, are they?

Someone told us that Dorothy Brewer got a beautiful box of candy for Valentine. Who is he, Dot?

Why are Frank Smith and Beulah Bradford drifting apart?

Seen walking home together—Robert Goza and Betty Kington.

It's news, isn't it . . . about Leon Hudson and Ann Mavity?

So many band practices lately have renewed some of our old romances. Such as Victor Greene and Ann Jordan . . . Jo Ann Adkins and Gene McDonald.

Did you see that beautiful gardenia Evelyn Drinnon was sporting at the senior party? Nice going, Luther.

A hint to the chemistry department from the lovelorn: How can we get romantic while holding our noses. Courtesy of Nancilu wood.

Central Girls Discover Tires

Doris Taylor and Betty Smith raised the logs stealthily from the hole—and, yes, there they were. Betty and Doris stared in stark amazement!

"I knew it," Doris finally broke the silence, "I could smell them in the air."

"What will we do, Doris? How did they get here?" Betty peeped again into the dug-out to make sure that they were really there.

"We'll have to notify the police at once, of course; come on, let's hurry!"

Betty and Doris ran as they had never run before.

Looking back now on that Sunday of February 7, these two Central students can hardly believe that such an exciting adventure could happen again. For, you see, they had ended a casual hike on Lookout Mountain with the patriotic, as well as exciting, discovery of some hidden tires.

Rub-a-dub-dub!
Three men in a tub—
Darn, these cheap hotels!

KLUB KOLUMN

If you happen to see a damsel or gentleman drifting by with a barbarous hatchet encircled by a wreath with the gruesome lettering S. P. Q. R. cheer up, fellow citizens, for they are only wearing the pins of that impressive Latin club.

That horse-loving gang certainly stepped into full swing Saturday, February 13. They posted (or took consequences) down to that famous horse hitching post and water trough Edge-Water Beach. After a ride "where you and the saddle rarely meet," everyone went up to Virginia Coffin's beautiful home on Signal Mountain for lunch. The riders and guests included Virginia Cofflin, Jerry Arnold, Janice Johnson, Kenneth Bilderback, Betty Arnold, Amos Johnson, Mable Criswell, and Milton Wooden. After devouring a delicious meal the afternoon was spent in taking pictures in the snow, exploring the mountain, and dancing.

Mary Gilreath, a senior, and Mary Mertins and Marjorie Moore, juniors, were voted in the Girls' Hi-Y at a regular meeting held Monday, February 15.

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Prof. Winter Speaks on War

Among the 1600 American prisoners exchanged with the Japanese in 1942 was Prof. Chas. E. Winter, now a teacher at Southern Junior College, located at Collegedale, Tennessee.

"Sometimes we Americans do not appreciate what we have in this country. Get interned sometime and you will," stated Prof. Winter in a talk before the student body Friday, February 19, 1943.

At the outbreak of the war Prof. Winter was teaching in Hong Kong when the message came, December 8, to evacuate immediately. The speaker told of how he was one of 160 prisoners to be crowded into a small hut 50 by 20 feet with a meager half cup of tea and a half cup of rice soup as food for a day. Many times he despaired of ever seeing America again.

SERVICE SLANTS

(Continued from Page)

Richard Hullender, a Central graduate, recently visited Central while home on a four day leave. Richard is a mechanic helper in the air corps and is expecting active duty soon.

Capt. Charles E. Rollins, graduate of Central, is stationed at Camp Cooke, California, where he is serving on the colonel's staff. In the near future Capt. Rollins is to be commissioned a major since receiving a high recommendation.

Lt. Harvey Austin Camp, a graduate of '39, is stationed at March Field, California, with the Engineers. After induction into the army last June Lt. Camp received two and one-half months of basic training with the Engineers at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. Lt. Camp was admitted to O. C. S. and received his commission December 11.

"9t Likes Me!" 7up

HENLEY SPEAKS TO STUDENT BODY

"The Way to Know Right from From Wrong" was the subject of Rev. James W. Henley, pastor of the Centenary Methodist Church, when he he spoke in chapel on Tuesday, February 16th. Rev. Henley emphasized certain principles which aid in directing people aright. He said God must be on the side of right, and in order to know the right way people should read the Bible, follow the God-given sense of direction, consider whether it is something to be regretted later, consider whether it helps or hurts other people, and see if it fits into your basic pattern of the best people you know. He challenged the students to try these principles.

Library Adds New Pamphlets

The general theme for the War Information table in the library is "What Can I Do For My Country Now?" Each week a different phase of this subject is being featured. This week nutrition is being emphasized.

Now when a can of food is bought by the rationing point system, the buyer in the family must study the problem thoroughly. To help them decide just what to eat the library has several books and pamphlets displayed this week. Some of the books are: "Thrift Cooking for War Time—Winn; 300 Sugar Saving Recipes — Hester; America's Nutrition Primer—Sense. The pamphlets are: Food For Freedom; Rationing; Rationing and Price Fixing "Old Stuff" —Tennessee Department of Public Health; War Food Bulletins.

MERIT LIST

(Continued from Page 1)

Dorothy Sparks, Dan Thomas, Nellie Blanche Wheeler, and Eunice Lambert.

Those on the merit list were: Edwin Bisplinghoff, J. C. Carroll, Nellie Cassell, Martha Clark, Genevieve Cobleigh, Billy Colston, Helen Crumley, Betty French, Elizabeth Glaze, Louise Goodner, Jean Hawkins, Jeanne Leavitt, Alice Meyer, Edith Porter, and Paul Shelton.

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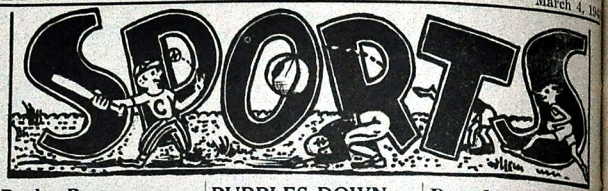

Baylor Beaten By Purple Five

Although the final score was 54 to 19 the Baylor Red Raiders played a fine brand of ball before becoming the Purples' 20th victim of the season.

The Raiders for a few minutes in the first quarter were able to hold the Purples to a low score but after the Purple five reasoned out the Baylor defense they were able to score at will without much opposition.

This win marked the eighth straight taken by the Purple quintet in the City Prep race and it possibly had much to do in gaining for Central the top seeding in the district tournament now being played at Red Bank. The tournament is scheduled to end tonight and the winner goes to the regional meet.

Baylor Wins Wrestling Meet

A large squad of Baylor entries won the city prep wrestling meet at the Frye Institute. The Reds scored 87 points. Notre Dame was second with 25, City had 11, Central 9, and Red Bank 0. Johnny Cough was referee.

The results were as follows: first, second and third, respectively — 100-pound class, finals: North, Baylor; Braley, Baylor. 121-pound class, finals: Read, Baylor; G. Boren, Baylor; Carroll, City; Davis, Notre Dame. 136-pound class, finals: J. Gribben, Notre Dame; Perry, Baylor; Butler, Baylor. 145-pound class, finals: Wilson, Baylor; Massey, Baylor; Mers, Notre Dame. 155-pound class, finals: Frassrand, Notre Dame; Kunz, City; Flower, Baylor. 165-pound class, finals: Love, Baylor; Bates, Baylor; Parks, Central. 175-pound class, finals: Steffy, Baylor; Kenny, Baylor; Neal, Baylor. Heavyweight, finals: Magrath, Baylor; Williamson, Central; Mayfield, Baylor.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
SCHOLZE'S
Right Across the Street

PURPLES DOWN MURRAY 70-30

Last week in the Central gym the Purples, before an overflow crowd, ran roughshod over an overrated quintet from Chatsworth, Murray County, Georgia, to the tune of 70-30.

The Purples were snapping the Murray five's record which had carried them to 45 out of 46 wins.

The "free lance" play of the visitors puzzled the Purples for a while but after Bill Schulte opened up with his "anywhere-from-court" shots this defense was completely shattered.

Carden, Shrader, and Trundle starred on the backboards with Schulte starring in the scoring column.

Central (70)		Murray (30
Stonestreet (6)	F	(15) Legg
Trundle (11)	F	C. Townsend
Schulte (23)	C	(8) Rouse
Carden (12)	G	(2) Carns
Thaxton(1)	G	(3) M.Townsend

Substitutes—Central: Casey (7), Shrader (10), Smith, Love, Martin. Murray: Bradley, Jones (2).

INTRA-MURALS

He was once known to his classmates as "Goldbrick" but he has now become one of the most versatile members of Coach Petersen's gym classes. His name is John Henry "Bo-Bo" Bohannon, Jr.

The sports section of this paper has many times in the past been requested to have "write-ups" on notable participants in intra-murals sports. We have chosen for our first champion the above mentioned gentleman.

He is not only a gentleman in sports but in school life as well. He is probably the best gym student ever to enter Central. Not only can he play basketball, football, and baseball, but can wrestle, tumble, and, above all, box. He is undoubtedly the best boxer in this locality. He displayed his knowledge of this art last week in an impromptu affair in the hall with the great local monster of fisticuffs James Harold Ingle. Although "Muscle Bound" Ingle put up a fight, Bo-Bo's strength and endurance made him winner.

* * *

What one little bell said to the other little bell: "My mama done 'tolled' me."

Purples Defeat Blues 3rd Time

Playing before an overflow crowd at the Memorial Auditorium February 19 the Purple quintet won their twentieth straight victory this season, and their third straight win from the McCallie Blue Tornadoes, 48-39.

Frankie Trundle, playing his usual fireball brand of play, led the Pounder attack with 16 points. Other Purples to star were George Carden, who was brilliant in scoring as well as in his extraordinary rebound play. Bill Schulte showed some spectacular guarding and shooting in his pet rivalry with Jack Payne; he was able to outscore Payne in this game as well as in the two previous Purple-Blue engagements.

This victory not only established the fact that the Purple five is the best team in East Tennessee, but it strengthened their lead on the City Prep League which they hold with a total of ten wins with no losses.

Tonight the semi-climax of the basketball season will take place. The district tournament will take place at Red Bank and the winner will go to the regionals and wish luck to the state finals.

Maroons Beaten In Close Game

The Purples' 18th straight game although turning into a victory proved to be the hardest this season. The City High Maroons played their best game of the season while holding the Purples to a 42 to 36 score.

Trundle played his best game of the season, scoring 16 points; and George Carden and Gene Shrader scored on the rebounds.

Coach Osteen's Maroons have now developed from a dark horse to the surprise team of the year. They have developed a fast and furious game and it was this that caused George Carden to foul out in the last period.

Central (42)		City (36)
Stonestreet (3)	F	(8) Rowling
Trundle (16)	F	(7) Pettit
Schulte (6)	C	(6) Harris
Carden (10)	G	(6) Carr
Shrader (3)	G	(14) Green

Subs — Central: Casey, Thaxton (4); City: Burd.

Stanley Hall—There's a Robert Hall.

Catherine Johnson—There's a Stanley Hall.

Roma Dickert—There's a stud hall.

Meet your friends at the cafeteria
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The Central Digest

Central High School's Weekly Newspaper

Volume XXVII. CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., MARCH 11, 1943 Number 18

Hi-Y Sponsors Love Offering

"I believe there is more truth in the Bible than in all the other books of all the libraries of the world," said Dr. J. P. McCallie, quoting Daniel Webster.

Dr. McCallie, representing the Bible Study committee, led a discussion among students to familiarize them with the Bible and its advantages as taught in the Chattanooga schools.

He gave some very interesting facts about the Bible, telling us that it was printed in 1300 languages and dialects, has always outsold other books and literature throughout the ages and even surpasses "Mein Kamph" in sales in Germany.

Bible has been taught in the public schools of Chattanooga for twenty-one years. Miss Rachael McAllister, Bible teacher at Central, was the first teacher to begin twenty-one years ago. A student may take Bible for six years—from the fourth to the ninth grade and through high school. There are now fifteen to eighteen thousand pupils taking Bible in Hamilton county.

The collection for Love Offering began Monday, March 1. The minimum quota for each homeroom is $4.50, averaging about 15 cents per person.

EX-CENTRALITES STAR IN 'HAMLET'

Several former Central students participated in the performance of "Hamlet" given by the University Players on February 24, 25, and 26.

Paul Ramsey, Jr., graduate of 1941, played the parts of both Laertes and the First Player, and Richard Camp, '41, took the parts of Guildenstern and the Second Gravedigger.

The costumes for the play were designed by Ann Hodges and Elizabeth Glaze, and Louise Geer helped on the costume committee. Louise Tillett assisted the properties committee, while Betty French and Geraldine Jones helped with the make-up.

This play was a great success, according to all of the Central students who saw it.

Phillips Added To Bookstore Staff

Betty Sue Phillips, who is a junior at Central, recently was made a member of the bookstore staff, one of the outstanding of the various school services. Mrs. George Rice is faculty sponsor.

Betty Sue has an excellent scholastic record and is a member of the Senate and the Safety Council. In order to become a member of the bookstore the student must be recommended by one of his teachers, must be adaptable, have a good personality, and possess a good scholarship record. She is a former student of Brainerd Junior High.

V. G. C. To Give Concert March 19

Sixty voices will blend together in singing that ever familiar "Over There" in the annual spring concert of the Varsity Glee club to be given next Friday, March 19, in the school auditorium, under the direction of Mr. K. W. John, head of the music department. This concert will consist of a wide variety of numbers. It will range from the beautiful sacred song, "Ave Maria," to the outstanding popular hit, "For Me and My Gal." There will be sacred, classical, popular, and even a close resemblance of "boogie woogie" numbers on the program. Outstanding features will be a girls' trio, boys' quartet, string quartet, and piano and vocal solos.

The Glee club will present a matinee performance at 1:00 p. m. and evening performance at 8:00 p. m. They will be assisted by the orchestra which will present a few numbers. An enjoyable evening of entertainment will be assured all who attend.

RED CROSS BEGINS ANNUAL DRIVE

The 1943 Red Cross War Fund campaign for $187,000 was launched in Chattanooga March 1 by a colorful parade in which the Central band was one of six high school bands participating. The drive will last throughout the month of March.

It is typical of all wars that greater demands are made upon the Red Cross due to the enormous increase of hunger and disease that naturally occur in areas where wars are fought; therefore, the Red Cross must furnish food, clothing, and medicine as they are the only medium through which these necessities are obtainable.

President Roosevelt explained in a message to the nation that the Red Cross would furnish our soldiers with needs that their loved ones cannot possibly give them.

By March 8, $51,000 had been contributed to the drive.

Commencement Speakers of '43

Pictured above are (left to right)—first row: Joe E. Parks, Herschel Nation, James Ivey; second row: Frank Trundle, George Carden, and Carey Crantford.

Senate Announces Annual Play Cast

Mrs. Harding announced the cast for the Senate play which will be presented in the near future. "The Dear Departed," Stanley Haughton, is the play selected. Dick Landis portrays Abel, an old grandfather who is not wanted till he dies. Henry, a henpecked husband, is characterized by Carent Crantford, while Jack Raulston takes the part of Ben. Dorothy Butcher who has had much experience in acting, has been chosen as Mrs. Slater, one of two sisters who quarrel about their grandfather's small fortune. Barbara Gill, another outstanding actor, plays the part of the other sister. Ethelyn Peace, a sophomore, takes the part of a young girl, Victoria. All the actors except one have been in previous plays. The director has directed many outstanding plays at Central. With these good points we can look forward to an excellent play.

N.H.S. PRESENTS "MARCH OF TIME"

To the tune of "Jingle Bells," aptly played by Laura Jane Tallant, the members of the 1943 National Honor society relived this eventful school year at their monthly meeting of Thursday, March 4.

Carey Crantford acted as master of ceremonies during the special entertainment entitled, "The March of Time." The seniors were reminded of the frightened days of the newly made ushers, the cold night of the senior party; the morning of the Central-City football game by ringing an alarm clock, and Carey asked H. D. Gang to describe his state of mind on that morning and requested Luther Cope (who vied with Bill Stearn) to give a play-by-play description of the game.

AMERICAN LEGION SPONSORS CONTEST

The American Legion Department of Tennessee has set up a special Jim Cooke Memorial Award of one hundred dollars which will be paid to the winner of an essay contest on the subject, "Making America Strong."

The essay, which must be given to the English teachers by April 1, must not be more than five hundred words in length, and may be participated in only by high school seniors. An award of one hundred dollars will be given for the best essay and will be paid upon the entrance of the winner into any college or university within the state.

The Davis King Summer's Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary is offering an additional prize of ten dollars for the best essay and five dollars for the second best locally. Three of the essays submitted to the English teachers at Central will be selected to enter the contest.

"Soloists Were Excellent," Said Aux. Hohn, Guest Conductor, Band Concert

"I had always heard that the people of the south were slow, but after hearing the Central High School band, I certainly changed my mind," stated Capable Aux. Miriam E. Hohn before an enthralled audience Friday night. As guest conductor of the fifth annual Central band concert, she led the impressive group in the march "Bravura," composed by C. E. Duble.

"I cannot remember when I have enjoyed a performance more than I enjoyed this one by the students of Central High," she stated after the excellent concert.

Aux. Hohn, director of the third WAAC training center band at music in the Wright City, Mo., high Fort Oglethorpe, was director of school band prior to her enlistment in the WAAC two weeks ago. After four days at Des Moines, Iowa, Aux. Hohn was sent to Fort Oglethorpe, where she immediately became director of the twenty-nine-piece WAAC regulation army band.

Director Hohn stated that WAAC musicians were most cooperative, and talent could be found in abundance.

Between interruptions, during which Aux. Hohn signed numerous autographs, she added that the type of music which Mr. Vanover chose greatly impressed her.

"I enjoyed the variety and the soloists were excellent" she exclaimed further.

Aux Hohn has a sparkling personality and a most winning smile. The enthusiasm she shows for WAAC life is indeed inspirational.

Central Five Finish Perfect Cage Season

Tuesday, March 1, 1943, marked the first undefeated pre-tournament season for a Central five. For it was on this day that the powerful Purples defeated Etowah for their twenty-second consecutive victory. This record was nearly made but for the loss of one game in 1921 and again by our great "1929 team."

Led by the standard five: Carden, Trundle, Schulte, Stonestreet, and Thaxton the team has blazed a trail of victories that will long be remembered. The team is characterized as one with fast players, smart teamwork, and expert passing.

Although the Central boys, as one smoothly operated machine, has an undefeated scheduled season behind them, there is still that long, hard climb to state honors and national competition. After winning all scheduled games, the team must win four games in the district tournament. This being done, there are four games in the regional tournament.

In the state tournament eight teams begin; four are eliminated, they play; then the remaining two victors battle for the state championship. If the state championship is taken, the team would then try for national honors. In 1925 the Central basketball team won the state tournament and played in the national.

Coach W. P. Bales, head of Central's history department, is now finishing his twenty-first year here as head basketball coach. Coach Bales' team are indebted to him for the fine training they have received.

Speech Department Extends Student Recording Offer

Do you know how you sound to other people? You now have an opportunity to learn through the medium of recording. The Central speech department is sponsoring a service for recording voices of Central students. The service is open to everyone and requires only the following three steps of operation:

1. Make your appointment in Room 106 at the fourth or fifth period.
2. Buy your record at the bookstore for 15 cents.
3. Be on time for your appointment in Room C-3 next to the chemistry room on the third floor.

Spoken letters to friends or members of the family in the armed forces are suggested by Mrs. George Harding, head of the department, for their morale value. Mrs. Harding said "Nothing can give the boys a lift like the sound of a loved one's voice." It is also suggested by those who have experienced making records that your message should be written out. The records are about four minutes in length.

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The Central Digest

Published Weekly by the Students of
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CONGRATULATIONS CAGERS

When the timer's clock registered the completion of the fourth quarter last Tuesday, March 2, in the Etowah game, it marked the first undefeated basketball team for Central insofar as records are available. This unblemished record was not a gift of Lady Luck. No, there are reasons for it. One of the foremost is the tutoring of Coach Bales, who consistently whips together winning combinations year after year. In 1929 he produced a team that some say is greater than the present one, although it didn't have the record this one has.

Another indication of his ability is the fact that he had only one regular to start the 1939-40 season; yet the team finished fourth in the state tournament.

Then there is the team itself, which has great inherent ability and plenty of experience. Their ability is best shown by deluging supposedly great teams like Murray County under mountainous scores. Experience? This five has, with the exception of one or two cases, remained very cool when a game became very close. When a quintet mets such stiff opposition as Etowah, University of Tennessee, McCallie, and others equaly as good, there should be no doubt as to their ability and experience.

Also student support this year has been excellent and on the whole visiting teams received all the courtesy that was due them, but the student body's conduct only equalled that of a sportsman-like, clean-playing team.—H. N.

LOOKING AHEAD

One hundred and fifty-four years ago, a distinguished group of America's leading men gathered in New York City for the purpose of creating a government for a county which had only recently fought a horrible battle for its independence. These great men, who were gathered for the historic meeting of the first United States Congress were working to create a democracy in view of the fact that no nation, governed by the people, had ever survived.

They had no pattern on which to lay the foundation of our government, and were compelled to rely entirely upon their strong belief in freedom and justice, and their faith in God.

Needless to say, the government for which they laid the cornerstone has proved to be strong; otherwise, it would not have stood the severe tests throughout the years.

Each Central student, when he stops to think of the great privilege he has of living in a country where he can voice his opinion, and take an active part in the government, will be more anxious to prepare himself to be a good citizen. The habits he develops in his high school days will follow him through life, and if they are good he will help to support honorably our government created so long ago.

It is up to us, the youth of our nation, to plan and look forward to the post-war days when there will be much need for careful planning and thinking to rebuild the world.—L. M.

J. R. C. Receives Letter of Thanks

(The following letter was written to the Red Cross of Central High School in response to the toys that were sent at Christmas time to the children of the Wartime Nursery School in Basingstoke — Editor's note.)

Botton Crescent,
Wartime Nursery School,
Basingstoke, Hants.
1-21-43.

Central High School,
Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Dear Children:

We received through the American Red Cross, a parcel of toys which came from your school. The parcel should really have reached us at Christmas, 1941, but as they didn't arrive until February, 1942, they were kept back until this Christmas. We were so very glad of them, as toys were very difficult to get and it seemed as if Father Christmas would not call on the children of the Nurseries. We were preparing for our party on Christmas Eve when the welcomed parcels arrived and we were delighted with the contents, for it meant that each child would have at least one toy.

Perhaps you would like to know about our Nursery school. It is situated just outside Basingstoke, a town in Hampshire, and is for the children of the war-worker. The children, whose ages range from 2 to 5, come from 7:30 in the morning until 7:30 in the evening. There are 99 at this nursery and it is our duty to make their lives bright and happy, and keep them occupied throughout the day. All of them sleep in the afternoon on their little beds, which they recognize by means of a picture—and so the day goes, until evening—time when their mummies come for them—mummies who work hard to make guns and tanks to conquer Germany. This is our very small way of helping to win the war. The children of the nursery send their loving greetings to the students of Central High.

ENID TOOMBS,
(Warden of Botton Crest Nursery.)
England

Orchids To—

Coach W. P. Bales and his basketball boys for rounding out their pre-tourney season of 22 games undefeated. Those who played in the final game were: **Hardeman Stonestreet, Frank Trundle, Bill Schulte, Ned Thaxton, George Carden, Gene Shrader, Wood Casey, J. H. Smith, Hershel Love** and **Ernest Martin.**

The band and majorettes for their splendid performance in the Red Cross drive parade and superb band concert.

Carey Crantford, Laura Jane Tallant, Doris June Turner, and **Betty Sue Barker** for so ably representing our school on the recent "Salute to the Schools" program over WDOD.

Mr. Jack Rodman for his original plan for the rationing program.

The Central graduates who took part in the recent University play, "Hamlet:" **Paul Ramsey** as Laertes and **Richard Camp** as Guildernstern.

Central students who assisted the Civic chorus in their recent concert at the Memorial auditorium were: **Gloria Wheeler, Virginia Cobleigh, Julia Ware, Betty Lee Duggan, Marjorie Bales** and **Charles Mulkey.**

To all the Central who participated in the Times' five-mile race.

I'd Rather Be

I'd rather be a Could Be
If I could not be an Are!
For a Could Be is a May Be
With a chance of touching par;
I'd rather be a Has Been
Than a Might Have Been, by far,
For a Might Have Been has never been,
But a Has Been was once an Are.

Hi-Y Sponsors S. S. Campaign

The Boys' Hi-Y is sponsoring the annual Sunday School drive which is to encourage all students to attend Sunday School each Sunday. In the Bible Love offering envelopes appeared a bookmark on which was a pledge all students were urged to keep. The pledge is as follows: I covenant to read my Bible and pray daily.

1. For humble and devoted dedication of myself, my service, and my substance to the Lord Jesus Christ.

2. For my local church, its pastor, its leaders, its members, that we may experience a genuine awakening.

3. For all churches, that the missionary passion may be reborn and that the Church Universal may be a faithful interpreter of Jesus Christ is a confused and tragic world.

4. For our men in the service, for peace, and the day when all races and peoples shall live together as children of one Father.

Service Slants

Robert Adams, popular member of the Class of '34, now in the United States Navy, was a visitor at Central on Monday, March 8. Robert is now located at San Diego, Cal. In his senior year at Central Robert was editor of the Champion.

George Connor, assistant chaplain at Fort Riley, Kasas, returned to his post Saturday after a ten-day furlough.

Wilson Norvell, graduate of '40, recently received his silver wings of the army air forces and the commission of second lieutenant at Craig Field, Selma, Ala. While at Central Lieutenant Norvell was a star football player and Mr. Central of his senior year.

Pvt. Early W. Bales, graduate of '39, is stationed at Fort Ord, California, with the infantry.

Lt. Joseph O'Hara, a graduate of Central, is stationed at Camp Swift, Texas, with the cavalry.

Joseph E. Hammack, a graduate of Central, is stationed with the army air force at George Field, Lawrenceville, Ill.

James W. Hammack, a former student at Central and brother of Joseph, is stationed at Portland, Maine, with the navy.

Sociology Classes Make Survey

In the study of "Chattanooga in War Times" in sociology classes of Mr. J. Pope Dyer some interesting reports have been made by: Cooper Holt on juvenile delinquency, Gloria Howell on accidents, Nancilu Wood on smoke abatement, Billy Couch on the education system, and Betty Rowe on crime.

In addition to the above mentioned subjects other subjects studied were transportation, marriage and divorce and other problems which concern the people in times of peace as well as war.

Each student was given a subject to report on and was told where he might obtain information on it.

In getting the information on the subject the student might visit the jail, the courtroom, to hear cases on the subject or any place where the information might be obtained.

Finally on February 19 the reports were given and the unit was declared successful.

G. I. REVIEW

The ROTC rifle range in the armory is now coming into use. The officers are now taking their practice shots with the small bore .22 calber M2 rifles. The cadet firing on the range is given a target sheet on which is printed five official, fifty-foot targets. Three shots are fired at each bull making a possible score of 150 points. There are four different firing positions: prone.

In previous years the military unit has sponsored target practice, but the range this year is the best yet. A very large section of iron approximately one-half inch thick is placed at a 45 degree angle to cause the bullets to glance off into the sand box on the concrete floor. This practice gives experience in firing and it proves the cadet's ability to use firearms more accurately.

Sam Connor, graduate of '42, was inducted into the Navy Air Corps at Austin, Texas, March 1, to begin his training as an aviation cadet.

Flying Cadet Smith, graduate of '41, has completed his basic training at Maxwell Field and is now stationed at Douglas, Ga. Cadet Smith was formerly employed at the office for former Squire Hays Clark.

Mother-Daughter WAACs Share Experiences in Army Life

"Like father, like son" has switched sides in the Livingston family of Chattanooga. "Like mother, like daughter" is a much more fitting expression. For you see Mrs. Helen S. Livingston and daughter, Mary June, are marching along together in the nation's war effort. They enlisted in the WAAC together last December 11 at Fort Oglethorpe, arrived together at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, on January 12, went through basic training together and even shared a "double-decker" bed. After basic training the Livingstons entered Bakers and Cooks Specialist school, where they learned the army routine.

Their parallel experiences didn't end here, however, because each also had her first assignment as head cook in one of the WAAC mess halls on the same day.

Mr. C. D. Livingston, husband and father, and his son, Charles David, Jr., are holding down the home front. Mr. Livingston is employed at TNT and Charles plans to be an air corps machinist after his graduation from Central this spring.

Thus is completed a model wartime family.

Mr. Livingston undoubtedly misses his wife's good old "home-cooking," but his loss is the army's gain (at least for the duration).

After the war when the Livingstons are back together they plan to buy a farm, according to Charles.

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THE SPECTATOR

A truly successful concert was given by the band on Friday evening, March 5, at 8:00 p. m. in the school auditorium. The "lassies" looked out in evening dresses and flowers and the lads in dark suits were a pleasing sight to behold, and the music they presented was also pleasing to hear. Although it was a very rainy night, a grand crowd turned out to hear this group in their annual performance.

Gene Carlton and Jean Smith braved the gloomy weather. H. D. Gang was there escorting a girl from City (what's wrong with Central's girls, I wonder). Mildred Womack and an unknown date were enjoying the music with Martha Powell and Charles Madewell. Ruth Bailey was there with her soldier friend (fiance, I heard). A group of senior girls were: Miriam Campbell, Beverly Lewis, Inez Wyatt, Dodie" Baker, and Peggy Woods. Riley Westbrooks, of course, escorted Betty Beville, and Albert Clark was with an unknown date. John Billingsley and Mary Dove were an expected twosome, also Mac Erwin and Eva Mae Watkins. East Lake Junior High turned out in a large crowd, numbering twenty. It is interesting to note that eleven members of Central's band had attended East Lake in the last two years. A large number of alumni were also present. Among them were Martha (Atwood) and Kenneth Varnell and Earl Britton and his fiance. Other alumni were 'Madie" Henderson, Vivian Blevins, Melba Vick, Krensi Westbrook, Alice Camp and Fred Sliger, Joe Mansfield, Jack Cassell and scads of others. It was a grand affair.

The Ramblers are giving a "Heart Hop" next Saturday at the Bobbie Borin studio from 5-8 p. m.

Feminine Glances

Among the many things science has done for civilization, it has overlooked one thing — feminine graces.

First, there is the tiny blond type. Her look would say "Pwotec' me ole me," and " 'oo big stwong, handsome brute."

Then there is lady-wrestler type, like Bertha. Muscle-bound, she gives the impression of wanting to be protected, but looks as if she wants to try out her latest stranglehold on her half-Nelson. This gentle flower of womanhood's glance says, "I could break your neck with one hand tied behind me."

The glance of a girl who prides herself on her intelligence runs from up and down the vertabrae. She says "Let's sit down and figure out Einstein."

We give it up! Anything feminine cannot be analyzed. Anyway, a woman's a woman, and some men live for anything in skirts.

Syllable Slander

Will Albert Miller always Crawl (l) through the halls?

Is Ann Mavity likes any one (l) of school its the Hall(s).

We don't blame Eugene for liking what Alicia Ware(s).

Why does Sapper always come back for Moore?

Says absent Pete Llewellyn, "Elroy you Orr(t) to be good to me."

'Tis rumored that Ella Jean Bilbo wants someone's heart to be torn.

It seems that Herbert Gilreath has taken a Turn(er) in life.

'Tis obvious that Tommy Hempstead's heart has been Butcher (ed).

Gwendolyn Westbrook says a certain sailor is the Spicer(r) of her life.

Did Julia doesn't smoke why does she prefer a Campbell?

We hear that Glenn Fischer don't be bothered by rationing because he likes his corn on the Cob(leigh).

Mother: "Did you make anything out of the conversation you overheard between your sister and her date?"

Kid Brother: "Yeah, a quarter."

And now there's the Scotsman who takes the corners on two cents in order to save tires.

From a Soldier To His Girl

"Dearly Beloved":

When "It Looks Like Rain in Cherry Blossom Lane" just "Remember Me," cause "I Wish You Were Here."

"If I Didn't Care" I wouldn't be "Jealous" of you. "My Dovotion" is "Just Plain Love," "Because" "I Love You Truly." When "You're On My Mind" "I Hear a Rhapsody" and it seems that "Angels Serenade" me. You're "Lovely to Look At" and though "I'm Old-Fashioned," your "Smiles" completely "Take Me." "Maybe" "When My Dream Boat Comes Home" there'll be 'A Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder" and you'll say "So You're the One." Then "At Last" there'll be "A Great Day" coming "For Me and My Gal."

"Yours,"

"Jim"

—Selected.

KLUB KOLUMN

The Ramblers club will entertain with a "Heart-hop" on Saturday, March 13, from five through eight oc'clock p.m. Everyone is invited and all boys will be admitted free of charge. The Depression club will be special guests of the Ramblers. Alicia Ware is club president; Frances Swope, vice-president; Lorraine Imrie, secretary, and Mell Jean Ennis, treasurer.

Mr. Jack Rodman has announced that he will soon start taking action films of the Ace club and the girls' gym classes. The Ace club will be photographed in their club uniforms, blue skirts and white sweaters with the blue and white Ace emblem. To become an Ace member a girl must make a varsity team in basketball, soccer, or softball or in any one of the other sports participated in during the school year. The Ace club gives a party for all the class teams, which are chosen by Miss Sara Hubbard, gym instructor. Alicia Ware is club president.

She—"I don't see how football players ever get clean."

Other She—"Silly, what do you think the scrub team is for?"

I think, you think, we think, all think;
I copy, you copy, we copy, all flunk.

Introducing

Build thee more stately mansions,
Oh, my soul,
As the swift seasons roll.

Did you know that Holmes was a literary genius? Have you ever wished that he was alive so that you could murder him because you had to understand his literature? Centralites, a genius is in our midst —on whom your children will most likely someday groan over, one whose musical masterpieces will probably be world renowned. The genius? Alma Schack, a modest brown-haired, dark-eyed maiden, who is in the First Aid Detachment, Ushers—is secretary of the Honor society—likes Betty Davis, loves Walter Pidgeon, and hates turnips— wants a tall, considerate, sweet man with blue eyes. Her favortie song a Polonaise, by Chopin, and her ambition is to be an organist.

His favorite food is steak—if he can get it. He prefers short brunettes, with blue eyes and an agreeable personality. The topic of all this gab is Dan Girton, gentleman so far as we know, and one blessed with most admirable traits. He is in the Boys' Hi-Y, Band Officers' club—is vice-president of the Red Cross and lieutenant in the band—thinks Dorothy Lamour takes the cake. He plays the clarinet and saxophone and his amibition is to become expert in the field of concert music.

PATTER OF FACT

Is it true that Betty Johnson (so we hear) has given her heart to Baylor's Richard Sessions?

Could Dot Butcher's long face last Tuesday have been caused by a certain soldier-to-be's leaving?

Why does Glenn Sturdivant want to change seats in one of Mr. Dyer's sociology classes? Could the reason be Geneva Cunningham?

Oh, Yes! Have you heard about Melva Kelly and her new heartthrob, Walter Wenck?

And have you seen Juanata Childer's new diamond ring on that certain finger? Ah! Ah! Juanata—Explain please.)

We wonder if Carolyn Broyles ever thinks of Homer Rowe or are all her thoughts on Gene Guhne?

. . . Idle thought—Shirley Gwin and Elsie Orr are two cute sophs. Don't you think?

Why doesn't the old affair bloom again between Betsy Ryerson and Stanley Hall?

A new band comance—Delores Fritz and Luke Nelson.

Doris Rankin's newest "flame" is Allen Gilliland isn't it?

Folks who take too much for granted are usually taken for plenty.

DRINK
Coca-Cola
TRADE-MARK
-IN BOTTLES

RAMBLING 'ROUND

Despite the cold weather, bumpy road, etc., those adventuresome Nite Owls all gathered at McDonald's riding academy Friday evening and journeyed to Greysville, by way of horse and wagon, to a weiner roast. Everybody was there and everybody seemed to have a good time (blankets seemed to be the style, for everybody was wearing one). The couples were as follows: Cute club prexy Martha Dudderar was there all bundled up, and with Dick Leeper (of course). Vice President Ann Howard was there with guess who? Why, Frank Trundle, of course. Alicia Ware and Eugene Shrader were there; also Margaret Childer with Ned Thaxton, Betty Rowe with Herbert Ray, the other Betty Rowe with the cute Joe Green. New member Doris Jewell came with Lamarr Gordon. Guests were Jane Talley and Walter Hill, Margaret Divine and Basil Erwin and former President Dot Wallace with Ira Templeton.

Thanks to the Depression Club for stilling up some fresh news; namely, the dance they gave last Thursday at the Golf and Country club. Bill Schulte, Herbert Gilreath, and Gene Carroll came as stags.

Dates were: President H. D. Gang and a blonde named Carolyn (didn't get the last name), Sue Nye and Chuggy Williams, Dexter Smith and Mell Jean Ennis, Duane Endicott and Lydia Alley, Bob Rogers and Roberta Smith, Jerry Dean and Charlene Baggett, Jimmie Smith and Jean Durham, Pie Covington and Betty Scoggins, and Archie Adams and Juanata Childers.

The Ramblers are giving another stagette Saturday at K. C. hall, 5-8 o'clock; the Depression club will give a weiner roast tonight at Jerry Dean's house, and the Ink Spots will give a slumber party Saturday night.

Classified Ads

LOST:

Virginia Fllewlyn to Julian Lane.

Bobbie Thomas' heart at Fort Custer.

Dorothy Sue Whitaker's heart to a very certain person. Will that certain one please come find it?

Dick Leeper's heart to Martha Dudderer and here's hoping she doesn't toss it aside.

Bobby Agnew to Mary Jo Rhineheart from Dot Cummings.

Dixie Stamey's heart to a certain Bill——.

FOUND:

A budding romance betweer Beulah Jean Thompson and Paul Phillips.

Too many diamonds on third finger left hand.

A girl friend for Charles Mulkey.

ED:

Bill Schulte to notice Bettye Binks.

Stumpy Coleman to notice Mary Elizabeth Mimicks.

To know if Betty Rowe ever lost a boy friend.

To know the real reason that Fred Wright grew his darlin' mustache.

Mary Sue Bettis to pay attention to Arthur Powell.

A girl friend for Mickey Parks.

Dan Cupid to get busy and start more romances around good ole Central High.

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Chattanooga, Tennessee

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Harry Granert Studio
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Phone 6-7335

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BE SAFE !
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PASTEURIZED
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Milk
in glass bottles
"You can whip our cream, but you can't beat our milk"

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Four Students Appear On WDOD Program

Carey Crantford, Laura Jane Tallant, Betty Sue Barker, and Doris June Turner represented Central High School on Friday, February 26, over Station WDOD on the program entitled, "Salute to the Schools." This is the second time Central has conducted this program within the past two months. The first appearance was greeted by such a large number of complimentary letters and telephone calls that Central was again given the honor of appearing on the program.

Laura Jane, Betty Sue, and Doris June sang, and Carey spoke on "The Importance of Clubs in the High Schools." During the course of his talk, Carey told of some of the activities of the clubs at Central, both educational and social organizations, and he especially stressed the importance of the manner in which clubs tend to bring out the personal interests of the members.

HOMEROOM DEVOTIONALS

A committee of the Bible club, headed by Annette Hatcher, has selected the following Bible readings for the homeroom devotions.

Friday, March 12, Psalm 19: 7-11.

Monday, March 15, Psalm 119: 1-16.

Tuesday, March 16, Psalm 1119: 105-114.

Wednesday, March 17, Psalm 119:129-136.

Thursday, March 18, Psalm 119: 160-172.

Whether life grinds a man down or polishes him up depends upon what he's made of.

Library Features War Work Books

This week featured on the War Information table in library are materials on the subject "From ROTC to Selective Service," or "Why I Should Take ROTC."

For the boys there are answers to questions concerning requirements for Army Air Force, Signal Corps, Infantry, Chemical Warfare Service and many other branches. For the girls there is material on the WAAC's, WAVE's, SPAR's.

Twenty recent books on military science may now be checked out. A few titles are:

Arnold: Army Flier.

Ford: What the Citizen Should Know About the Army.

Pratt: What the Citizen Should Know About Modern War.

MacArthur: Warfare.

Sears: Mechanizing Our Army.

Hargrove: See Here, Private Hargrove!

Leyson: Flight Training for the Army and Navy.

Baumer: How To Be an Army Officer.

Old Sarge: How To Get Along in the Army.

Ley: Bombs and Bombing.

Pamphlets on this subject include "Careers in the United States Army," "Careers in the Armored Forces," and "Army Life."

Band Marches In R. C. Parade

Central High's crack band, with its corps of majorettes and color guards was one of the features in the parade sponsored by the Red Cross on March 1.

The parade was the first event in the opening of the annual Red Cross Drive. Besides Central's band, there were several platoons of WAACs, representatives from the Nurses Aides, Gray Ladies, Canteen Workers, and a float depicting a Red Cross Worker with a soldier, sailor, and marine.

This year the Red Cross War Fund has taken on greater responsibilities than ever before. The month of March has been set aside as "Red Cross Drive" month.

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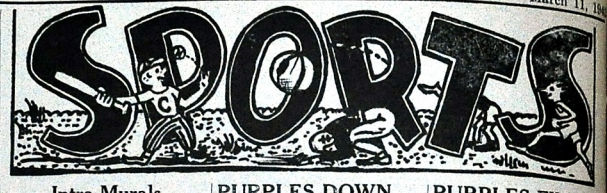

Intra-Murals

Coach Petersen's gym classes are preparing for hard training this spring. Once every month a record of their chining ability is made. In most classes, the boys show a decided improvement. Earl Snyder, a third period student, has won so far with a total of 28 chins.

The different teams in the gym classes are battling between themselves for the basketball championship. After this is over the best men from each class will be picked and they will play in the finals.

At the present, Coach Petersen's boys are indulging in rope-climbing. Two of the boys who are the fastest and the probable winners are Hugh Winfrey and Wallace Miller.

Track is going to keep the boys busy this spring. Cross-country runs up the ridge probably will take up most of the time.

Purples Defeat South Pittsburg

The Purple quintet won its twenty-first consecutive game of the season by taking South Pittsburg, 68 to 24, to run its total points for the season to 1,120.

The Purples, although amassing an impressive enough score, were not up to their usual from in passing and scoring. Frankie Trundle was high point man for the Pounders, while George Carden and Bill Schulte starred in backboard and passing plays.

South Pittsburg displayed a fine brand of ball, and it would have been even spectacular in a slower class, but the experience of the Purples was too much for them.

S. Pittsburg (24)	Central (68)
Nobles (8) ....F....	(8) Stonestreet
Love (7) ....F....	(23) Trundle
C. Hogan (9) ....C....	(14) Schulte
J. Hogan ....G....	(8) Carden
Gibson ....G....	(3) Shrader

Substitutes—S. Pittsburgh: Dietzen, Clay; Central: Thaxton 4, Casey 4, Love, Smith 2, Marten 2.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
SCHOLZE'S
Right Across the Street

PURPLES DOWN SALE CREEK

The Central quintet opened the First District Tourney last week by making the highest score of their season. Sale Creek happened to draw the Purples as their opponent and they became the Pounders' twenty-second victim by the score of 72 to 28.

The first team played the first half and they dropped out till two minutes of the last quarter in favor of the second strings. When the Stonestreet, Trundle, Schulte, Carden, and Thaxton combination returned on the floor such a tremendous margin in the score was in favor of them that they resorted to a bit of horseplay.

Central (72)	Sale Creek (23)
Stonestreet (6) ....F....	(7) Fox
Trundle (10) ....F....	(8) Stultz
Schulte (21) ....C....	(2) Froncisca
Carden (12) ....G....	(2) Adams
Thaxton (2) ....G....	(4) Coppinger

Substitutes — Central: Love 4, Martin, Smith 2, Shrader 2, Casey 12. Sale Creek: Hines.

PURPLES DEFEAT MAROONS, 61-36

Last week at the Red Bank gym a strong Purple quintet swept through all opposition to capture the coveted district crown, for the third time in as many years.

The Purples played a total of four games, winning them all. The average score for the Purples in these games was 61 points.

Trundle was high point man for the Purples, closely followed by Bill Schulte, Hardeman Stonestreet and George Carden. Rowling of City was the fifth man.

City (36)	Central (61)
Burd (8) ....F....	(9) Stonestreet
Pittis (3) ....F....	(10) Schulte
Rowlings (3) ....C....	(19) Trundle
Gregg (11) ....G....	(13) Carden
Carr (6) ....G....	(4) Schrader

Substitutes — City: Harley 5, Casey, Miller. Central: Thaxton 6, Casey, Smith, Love, Martin.

Soddy Daisy (40)	Central (61)
Levi (10) ....F....	(12) Trundle
Eldridge (19) ....F....	(9) Stonestreet
Orr (4) ....C....	(8) Schulte
T. Grant (3) ....G....	(17) Carden
Irvin (4) ....G....	(2) Thaxton

Substitutes—Central: Shrader 2, Casey 6. Love 2, Smith 2, Martin 1.

PURPLES FINISH PERFECT SEASON

For the first time in 21 years Coach Bales, coach of Central championship five, rounded out a first undefeated season by downing the stubborn Piledrivers from Etowah by a score of 41 to 28. Although the Purples led from the outset, the Piledrivers put up a terrific battle. In fact they offered such stiff competition that the Purples led only by a 26 to 24 score at the third quarter.

The tenseness of the Purples' view of a perfect record was overshadowed by their grim determination, which they displayed very effectively in the last quarter by scoring 15 points to the Etowah quintet's six.

Statistics on the game follow:

Central (41)	Etowah (2
Stonestreet (7) ....F....	Brew
Trunble (10) ....F....	(5) Rober
Schulte (11) ....C....	(13) Kinnon
Carden (5) ....G....	(5) P. Morr
Shrader (1) ....G....	(3) Stondrid

Substitutes—Central: Casey 1, Smith, Love, Thaxton 5, Martin. Etowah: M. Morion 2.

Referee—Cooper Dryer.

Score at Half—Central 15, Etowah 12.

Purples Enjoy Victory Season

For the first time in twenty years the Purples have completed a perfect pre-turney season. Coach Bales' boys accomplished this remarkable feat only through the long years of unequaled perseverance.

The first string team, composed of Bill Schulte, George Carden, Frank Trundle, Hardeman Stonestreet and Gene Shrader, make up the most cooperative team in the section. The first three of the above mentioned boys, have been playing for the past five or six years together; first at East Side, then at Central. The other two joined them three years ago along with stellar Ned Thaxton.

Using their mistakes in the two previous seasons to better themselves for this year's gruelling grind the above six champions emerged as the seeded No. 1 team in tonight's regional meet.

Tonight in the Regional Tournament the Purple powerhouse will be favored to take the meet. All Purple fans are asked to root for Central in boxes of taking the southern championship.

Folks who take too much for granted are usually taken for plenty.

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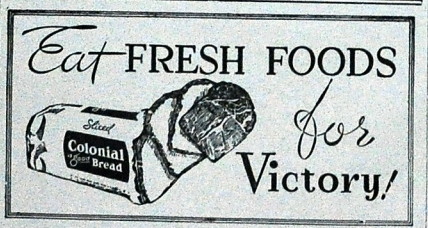

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The Central Digest

Central High School's Weekly Newspaper

Volume XXVII. CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., MARCH 18, 1943 Number 19

These Will Present Annual Spring Concert Tomorrow

Gym Classes Select May Day Candidates

Misses Alicia Ware, Doris June Turner, and Dimple Harden have been selected by the girls' physical education department as the candidates for May Queen for 1943. These girls are selected from the senior group who have done outstanding work in the department. They are elected by an open ballot and a second closed ballot is then used to determine which will be queen. The queen's identity is kept secret until the moment of the grand march on May Day, at which time Mr. Nelson reveals the secret. Last year's queen crowns the new ruler.

Alicia is major of the Girls' Battalion, R. O. T. C. sponsor of the Third battalion, president of the Ramblers' club, secretary-treasurer of the Nite Owls, and a member of the Seventeeners, Gadabouts, Wee Moderns, Aces, and Ushers.

Doris June is sponsor of Company B, a member of the Aces, Ushers, National Honor society, secretary of the Anchors Aweigh, and Gadabout clubs, and a member of the bookstore staff.

Dimple is a member of the Anchors Aweigh, the Safety Council, sponsor of Company K, and a member of the Gym Officer force.

DYER ATTENDS "Y" CONVENTION

As a part of the Farm Labor Program which will be launched in the near future by the Department of Agriculture, 500,000 boys and girls of high school age will work on farms this coming summer, according to Mr. J. Pope Dyer, head of social science department, who recently attended the Hi-Y and Y. M. C. A. leaders' convention held in Atlanta, Georgia.

Among the problems discussed concerning the high school in war time were: Juvenile Delinquency and Keeping Students in School.

Senate to Give Play March 29

The date for the Senate play "Dear Departed" has been set for Monday, March 29, at the chapel period.

The production staff, as announced by Mrs. George Harding, is as follows: scenery, Virginia Meyer, Virginia Cobleigh, and Katherine Chapman; property, Billy Couch, Jean Smith, and Annette Thomas; costume, Betty Duggan, Lorna Andreae, and Sue Phillips; make-up, Carolyn Broyles, Mildred Bledsoe, and Doris Underwood; business, Robert Walker, Fred McCuiston, Billy Meyer, and Robert Meyer.

In the cast are: Mrs. Slater, Dorothy Butcher; Ethelyn Peace, taking the part of Victoria Slater; Carey Crantford, as Mr. Slater; Mr. and Mrs. Jordanfi played by Jack Raulston and Barbara Gill respectively. Dick Landis plays the part of the father of the two girls.

P.T.A. SPONSORS FATHER'S NIGHT

Outstanding features of the annual Father's Night program Tuesday, March 9, were the band concert and the play given by the advanced drama class. Mrs. Wallace Miller, P. T. A. president, presided and gave the welcome address to the fathers.

Some of the numbers the band played were: "La Golindrina," "His Honor," "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," and "Bravura."

"Sit Down to Supper" was directed by Mrs. George Harding. The cast and production staff were made up of members of the drama class. Anna and George Hawkins were played by Alicia Ware and Joe Hurn. Henry Christiansen was played by Carey Crantford, and Layton Pippin played Bob Berry. Roma Nell Dickert and Elizabeth Kries had charge of properties and make-up. Mamie Jo Edmondson designed the scenery. Others who assisted were Elizabeth Johnson and Jean Schields.

BRYAN, GREER WIN CONTEST

Lorraine Geer and Virginia Bryan have been announced as first place winners in Central in the essay contest on "Why Go to Church Now." Virginia, senior, won in the senior high group while Lorraine, freshman, comes in the junior high group. Second place winners are Dolores Baker, senior, and Marjorie John, freshman.

These essays will be entered in the city contest which was initiated by the school committee of the "Go to Church" campaign, the purpose of which was to promote interest in church attendance and to strengthen the spiritual front. Miss Earl Jones, Mrs. J. Frank Price, and Mr. J. S. Hunt served as judges.

The essays will be judged at the University of Chattanooga.

Varsity Will Give Spring Concert In School Auditorium Tomorrow

An unusual variety of numbers will be featured when sixty-five voices of the Varsity Glee club blend together in presenting their annual spring concert tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 o'clock and again tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The glee club, under the direction of Mr. K. W. John, head of the music department, will be assisted by the orchestra in this performance. Almost any type of number desired may be heard on this program ranging from sacred and classical to "boogie woogie." "High Jinks," "Good News," and "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho" are a group of negro spirituals that will be greatly enjoyed. These are songs that have been handed down by the colored race and will be interpreted just as the colored singers would interpret them.

"Mary's a Grand Old Name," "For Me and My Gal," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," and "Sleepy Lagoon" are a group of popular hits sure to receive the approval of the audience.

PROGRAM

Orchestra
Hymn to Diana (from Iphigenia in Tauris) ..... Gluck-Reibold
Varsity Glee Club
Cherubim Song ..... Bortnianisky-Tchaikowsky
String Quartet: Amy Jean Erwin, Walter Cox, Odell Hinden, Delores Baker
Jesu, Priceless Treasure ..... Bach
Arr. by K. W. John
Vesity Glee Club
Hallelujah Chorus, from "The Messiah" ..... Handel
Ave Maria (Betty Sue Barker, Soloist) ..... Gounod-Buch
Orchestra
High Jinks ..... Frimi
Varsity Glee Club
Good News (Spiritual) ..... Arr. by Smith
Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho (Spiritual) ..... Arr. by Christy
Piano Solo: Laura Jane Tallant
Kitten on the Keys ..... Confrey
Varsity Glee Club
America, the Beautiful ..... Ward-Peery
Boys' Quartet: Joe Hurn, Al Layton, Riley Westbrook, Glenn Fisher
Kentucky Babe ..... Gribel
The Story of a Tack ..... Parks
Orchestra
The Sleeping Beauty ..... Tschaikowsky-Zaznewlik
Varsity Glee Club
Grand Duo (From the production "Great Day") ..... Youmans
My Hero (From "The Chocolate Soldier") ..... Straus-Scotson
Girls' Trio: Betty Sue Barker, Margaret Divine, Dorris Jewell (Songs arr. by Magaret Divine)
Mary's A Grand Old Name ..... Cohan
For Me and My Gal ..... Meyer
Varsity Glee Club
Sleepy Lagoon ..... Coates
Smoke Gets in Your Eyes (Marjorie Bales, Soloist) ..... Kern
Orchestra and Varsity Glee Club
Medley of martial songs arranged by K. W. John
Anchors Aweigh, The Marines' Hymn, The Army Air Corps, Over There.

SENATE ELECTS PARTY OFFICERS

At the last meeting of the Senate the officers for the Plebian and the Populist parties were elected. For the Plebian they are as follows: chairman, Barbara Gill; vice-chairman, Joe Hurn; secretary, Katherine Chapman; and treasurer, Dolores Baker. Amos Johnson was elected chairman of the Populist party with Edith Beene as vice-chairman. Elsie Ore, a sophomore, is secretary, and Dick Landis is treasurer. The purpose of the division into parties is to nominate a candidate for president and vice-president for the coming school term. Each party nominates candidates for the two offices. After the debate in chapel the entire student body casts the vote.

Y. M. C. A. Launches Membership Drive

Starting the twelfth of March and continuing through the nineteenth, the Y. M. C. A. will sponsor its annual drive for memberships in Chattanooga.

The object of the drive is to induce previous Y. M. C. A. members to renew their membership and to interest new boys in its many and varied activities. While the drive is being held, new members will be given reduced rates.

There are posters on the bulletin board giving information concerning the objects and activities of the "Y" club. Any Central boy interested in joining should see Coach Lester Newton, who is sponsor of the drive at Central.

Central Exceeds Love Offering Quota by $111

The annual Bible Love Offering, sponsored by the Boys' and Girls' Hi-Y, began at Central on March 2 and was brought to an end March 12.

The goal for Central was $350.

This year Central contributed $411, which is an increase over last year's contribution of $360.20. Each homeroom was asked to contribute $4.50, this being a little over fifteen cents per person.

The homeroom which led was Mr. W. H. Millsaps' with a contribution of $51.40. Second and third were Mrs. Clementson and Miss King with $25.00 and $18.17 respectively. Other outstanding homerooms were: McAllister, $16.50; Johnson, $11.80; Witherspoon, $10.17; Dennison, $10.07.

A representative of the Boys' and Girls' Hi-Y was sent to the homeroom each morning to collect the contributions, which were then turned over to Mrs. Logan.

Every year in the Bible Love Offering each student is given an opportunity to contribute to the teaching of Bible in the public schools. The twelve Bible teachers of Chattanooga are paid entirely by the churches and schools in form of a love offering each year.

Mrs. Newt Logan, Mrs. John A. Shelton, and Mr. J. Pope Dyer, sponsors of the Boys' and Girls' Hi-Y, assisted in the drive.

Junior Hi-Y Prepares Cans

The Junior Boys' Hi-Y of Central in order to do their part in the war effort are preparing tin cans to be taken to smeltering plants. The cafeteria of Central uses a great deal of canned goods, and the cafeteria staff does not have time to prepare the cans.

The president, Walter Wenck, will assign the members a day on which they will meet after school to flatten the cans. When the cans are prepared they will be picked up by trucks and taken to the smeltering plants.

The Junior Boys' Hi-Y is composed of twenty-two members, with Professor Fields as the sponsor.

Conference Held At Baylor School

At a group-study conference, on the question "The Basis for a Just Peace," at Baylor school last Friday, Central High was represented by H. D. Gang, Robert Walker, James Ivey, and Ernest Andrews. Included in this group of delegates was Mr. J. Pope Dyer as faculty representative.

The discussion, led by President David Lockmiller of the University of Chattanooga, was attended by groups from all city schools and several county schools.

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The Central Digest

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CALL OF WORLD'S GREATEST MOTHER

"Now I am at the end of the world, and the American Red Cross is filling a large job here. In almost every town and city over here is found a unit of the Red Cross. At headquarters a soldier will find a good meal, a hot shower, a comfortable bed to sleep in, and, what is more amazing, a bed with honest-to-goodness sheets—fresh clean sheets! Next to home there isn't a place in the world where a soldier feels as near to heaven as experiencing the above comforts after a couple of months out in the bush," wrote an Air Service Command Lieutenant on duty in the South Pacific to a friend here. And that is just how our boys overseas feel about the work the Red Cross is executing.

About sixty-five per cent of the time and money of the Red Cross is spent on the armed forces. Their remaining resources are utilized on mass feedings and nursing in time of inundations or various other disasters and needy situations.

At present this association is launching an annual nation-wide drive for $125,000,000, lasting through March. The goal for our own city is $187,000. When one contemplates this sum of money it appears overwhelming, but this quota can and will be reached if every able person gives the maximum amount that he can afford.

Of all American organizations none is so vitally important to our armed forces, the suffering, and the poor as the Red Cross. Let us all contribute generously and make this campaign a success.—V. M.

LET'S COOPERATE

Where in town can you go and get a salad, a piece of pie, or a serving of meat for five cents? Not at many places, to be sure.

The cafeteria at Central is serving the school under rather difficult conditions. Food prices have advanced everywhere and many foods once on the market cannot be bought at any price. The cafeteria managers and all concerned are trying in every way to meet the needs of students without advancing prices. For your convenience a generous supply of milk is furnished every day.

Students are being asked to be especially careful to return every milk bottle to the cafeteria. This seems a small request and surely one that no student who enjoys the privileges of the cafeteria should fail to recognize. The thoughtless person might say, "What is a milk bottle—only three cents?" When one stops to think that three cents multiplied by 400 makes $12.00 (the amount Central boys and girls wasted in milk bottles last month), he realizes that it is time something is being done about this. Surely the only thing to do is to be very careful when you have enjoyed a bottle of milk from the Cafeteria and see that this bottle is returned immediately.

Central Junior Enjoyed Unique Thrill of Climbing Snow-Clad Alps

"On my visit to Europe I was especially impressed by the massive Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris. The vaulted ceilings, the ethereal stained glass windows and the grotesque figures of the gargoyles compose a spectacle that I shall never forget," said vivacious and attractive Lorna Andreae, prominent Central junior.

Lorna, though a native Alabamian, has parents who were born in Switzerland. A few years ago the Andreae family visited France and their former Switzerland residence which is located in the picturesque village Bregles, in the Alps. While there they enjoyed the unique experience of climbing to the snow-clad top of the Alpine Mountains, using ropes to scale the precarious cliffs, and eventually reaching the rare edelweis, which is only found on the highest slopes of the Alpines.

Bregles, situated in a secluded mountain glen, is the ideal typically tranquil Swiss village. It might have come out of Johannes Spyri's delightful book, "Heidi," for it possesses the goats, cheese, and native shepherds that one frequently associates with communities of the Alpine region.

"I found the French to be a small, nervous and flighty populace, extremely different from the stalwart peasantry of Switzerland; however, the French villages are colorful and slums are seldom, if ever, seen," Lorna concluded.

SERVICE SLANTS

Second Lt. James F. Sylvester, graduate of Central, recently won his wings after completing his training at four-engine bomber school at Smyrna Field, Tennessee. Capt. Luther M. Locker, graduate of '26, is at the head of an engineering unit in Southern Tunisia.

Lt. William Lowery, graduate of '35, is a flight instructor at Monroe, La. Jack Lowery, a recent senior at Central and brother of Lt. Lowery, is stationed in Miami, Florida, with the air corps.

Naval Aviation Cadet Willard M. Williamson, graduate of '39, has received assignment to flight preparatory school at the University of South Carolina. Charles L. Williamson, graduate of '41 and brother of Willard, is stationed at Mississippi State College in Starkville, where he is finishing a radio technician course.

Lt. John Nicholas Klein, Jr., a graduate of Central, recently graduated from O. C. S. of the army air forces in Miami, Florida, and received his commission as second lieutenant.

Ensign Harry Potts, Jr., graduate of '38, recently visited his parents in Chattanooga while home on leave after returning from duty with the Atlantic fleet, which included action in the North African theater.

RED CROSS NEEDS ADDITIONAL HELP

"Although it is not a pleasant thought, we are aware of the fact that as our fighting front increases the need for surgical dressings increases," stated Miss Clifford Gibson in speaking of the immediate need for more workers in the surgical dressings department of the Chattanooga chapter of the National Red Cross.

Miss Gibson is extending a special invitation and appeal to the high school girls, who can be most helpful on Saturday mornings in the surgical dressings room. This appeal is made as a result of the increasing quota for these dressings required of the local chapter.

The regulations are that each girl must bring with her a freshly-washed dress, which she will put on after arriving, and that each worker must have her hair covered.

G. I. REVIEW

If you happen to look closely on the R. O. T. C. coats you will notice a small red star on the right sleeve near the bottom. This star was given Central because it was graded as an honor school in the annual federal inspection which was held in the spring of last year. The inspection for this school term is not very far away. The boys are graded in various ways. A large part of the grading is done in the class room in the form of an oral test of previous class room instruction. The boys then go out for a close order drill inspection. After this a certain company is chosen to work out an extended order problem on the side of Missionary Ridge. The inspector is an officer from some other military school in the fourth period command.

Since R. O. T. C. means so much to the war effort let's back the men in our corps so they can be our defense in the very near future.

English Classes Sing Ballads

Since ballads sprang from the very heart of the people and express the feelings of ordinary folks, it was felt by Mrs. Nelson's English classes that the greatest appreciation might be gained by the classes singing them. At first when the classes began to sing these ballads, those of the students who happened to have a poor voice were shy about beginning the singing, but soon this was overcome when able leaders unexpectedly sprung from among them.

With the guidance of Col. James Ivey the morning classes sang the ballads, the music of which was in the junior literature book. In the afternoon Betty Duggan, whose voice is unusually good, and Robert Meyer, a talented junior, accompanied by Louis Nelson playing the clarinet, led the ballad singing.

"Amazingly enough," said Mrs. Nelson, "good voices are found in the most surprising places—I have often wondered where Paul Williams' and Ralph Prichett's tallents lay; they can sing."—Lourene Duggan.

Dad: "Johnny, what is the '60' on your report card?"

Johnny: "Do you suppose it's the temperature of the school room?"

Faculty Husbands Now in Service

From week to week the Digest has published a list of the alumni who are now in the armed forces, but in this column we would like to mention those of our faculty who have husbands in the service.

Lt. Clarence Kolwyck, U. S. N. R., is stationed in the 13th Naval District of which Seattle, Washington, is headquarters. Lt. Kolwyck likes his work and this makes up for his dislike for the northwest. Before entering the service Lt. Kolwyck practiced law in Chattanooga.

Staff Sgt. George Harding is in the Ordnance Corps and is stationed at Camp Santa Anita, California, where he is receiving instruction in repairing instruments. Sgt. Harding has just returned from maneuvers on the desert. Before entering the service he was a jeweler at Edwards & Lebron.

Mr. Fults, a former mathematics teacher at Whitwell, Tennessee, is a radio instructor at Scott Field, Illinois, where he has two hundred students. Mr. Fults enjoys his work with the students who are taking their basic training.

INCIDENTALS

Jane Crichton, a sophomore, is in the Erlanger hospital, where she is recovering from an appendectomy.

Mrs. Lyda Gore Rice, who was called to her home in Kentucky because of the illness of her mother, has returned to Central.

J. R. Billingsley, a graduate of '40, recently visited Central. J. R. is in the navy and stationed at Norman, Oklahoma.

Lavan Olsen is back in school after a three-week illness.

Robert Walker and Herschel Nation spent the week-end of March 6 in Atlanta.

Mr. Mickey O'Brien, a graduate of '27, who is with the Naval Air Corps at Athens, Georgia, visited Central March 10.

Glenn Olinger, who suffered a broken leg from a fall in gym, is rapidly recovering.

Sgt. Gordon McCollum, a graduate of '36, has been reported missing. Gordon was attached to a bombing squadron as a technician.

Jimmie Hammach, Jimmie Meadows, and William Hill, graduates of '42, who are in the army, recently visited Central.

HOMEROOM DEVOTIONS

Central is grateful to the committee from the Bible club for selecting each week a list of Bible readings to be used as homeroom devotionals. For the period of March 19-25, the subject is Wisdom. The following passages from the Old Testament have been selected by this group.

Friday, March 19—Job 28:12-28.

Monday, March 22—Ecclesiastes 5:1-7.

Tuesday, March 23—Ecclesiastes 7:1-9.

Wednesday, March 24—I Kings 3:5-14.

Thursday, March 25—I Kings 4:29-34.

CHS Library

RAMBLING 'ROUND

Fun, fun, and more fun was the theme of the Ramblers' stagette Saturday evening at the K. C. Hall. Huge blue letters spelling Ramblers were spread across one entire end of the hall so you could be sure you weren't lost.

Among the club members, who were identified by their attractive brown sweaters and blue skirts and blue carnations tied with brown ribbon, we glimpsed pretty Alicia Ware serving successfully as hostess and Jacquelyn Jameson, Nell Jean Ennis, Dorothy Sue Whitaker, Dorothy Williams, and others working equally hard to make the affair the success it was.

The military touch was also in evidence—what with all those handsome air cadets on hand! Club member Mary Ruth Ulrickson was escorted by Cadet Bob McDonald. Frances Swope brought Johnny Fickens and Nancy McGrath came with Charlie Brock. Dor Barr and Harry Williams came together and Milton Wooden and Mabel Criswell were together. We saw Martha Tillery and Tommy Costello doing some neat stepping, as were Betty Costello and Alfred Cooper. V. A. Moore was down from U. T. to take in the proceedings with Dorothy Butcher.

The stag lines were quite long, both male and female. You may be sure that the cadets in this group were well taken care of, however (a bit of morale boosting). Among the lady stags were Mary Dove Whaley and Dorris Jewell, a very attractive pair, Bertie Lou McAllister, Phyllis Galls, Betty Rowe and Juanita Childers. Ann Howard and Jane Talley were stagging in the absence of Frank Trundle and Walter Hill (which reminds us to remark about his very "cute" foursome). Frances Shedd dripped in but was called away to join that certain someone up from Tech. That's all for now.—Ima Sneek.

The Story of Miss Blank

This is a short short story about a girl who prefers to remain anonymous. One night, Miss Blank was combing her golden tresses, when suddenly a brilliant idea flashed in her head. She could see the scissors from her room and there was a waste basket right beside her, so, why not cut off her hair and make some of those cute little bangs that were all the rage. Making sure that all the blinds were down and all the doors were locked, she nervously took the scissors (oh, horrible tool) in her hand and proceeded to clip. With each move of her fingers she could feel herself getting madder and madder.

There are many things that have happened since this tragic day but the ending is not happy, for Miss Blank resides peacefully in Silverdale. (Watch how you cut your hair.)

HAVE YOU HEARD THAT . . .

Harry Nelson, Jr., is definitely a bachelor?

That a certain piccolo player is still "that way" about Luke Nelson? Ask her.

Wilbur is no longer "Tex's" one and only? (All applicants must have bowed legs and must apply on horse back.)

Gene Peoples' being late to Spanish is caused by a girl?

Louise Ireland is trying hard to be true to the navy?

Jo Ann Adkins has broken up with a certain trombone player?

Nancilu Wood has another boy friend, but refuses to tell who it is?

Larry Hill is still very fond of a certain soph?

Billy Hill has been seen every day yith a girl by the name of Jerry?

Jimmy Huskey has a crush on June Gattis?

The Spectator

The Depression club met at the home of Jerry Dean in Red Bank on Thursday evening, March 11, to enjoy a weiner (puppy) roast and did they enjoy it!! They seemed to have quite a variety of entertainment getting fitted in a eating habit to playing rabbit. They rounded up the evening by going on a moonlight hike and what a beautiful moon there was but most of them seemed to be interested in. Among the couples were: Jerry Dean and Mary Dove Whaley, Dexter Smith and Mell Jean Ennis, Bill Towers and Mary Lou Tvath, Albert Jackson and Peggy Farrar, Herbert Gilreath and Doris June Turner, Gene Guthne and Doris D. Dean, Pie Covington and Betty Scoggins, Hebert (Bo) Towers and Bobbie Love, Duane Endicott and Carolyn Fowler, Lamar Eaker and Phillis Park, Edwin Howard and Glenda Taylor (substituting for his brother, I guess), Winford Henry and June Williams, Archie Adams and Mary Gilreath, Chuggy Williams and Sue Nye, and Lamar Gordon and Christine Buchle. Leading the stag line were Hugh Winfrey, Bob Henderson, Grand Scoggins, Jimmy Smith, Billy Carter, Dan Lamb, J. R. Davis, Morton Hill, Henry Howard, Jack Gryder, Gene Carroll, Cliff Kimbrell, and Bryan Souders. It was an affair worth remembering.

Don't dare miss the Varsity Glee club concert tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. This concert will be enjoyable to anyone that likes any kind of music, 'cause there'll be some of every kind on the program.

Well, there's no more news so I guess I'd better be going. Here's hoping you come out O. K. on all your quarterly exams.

He: "What kind of oil do you use in your car?"
Other He: "Oh, I usually begin by telling them I'm lonely."

All any man wants his wife to be is: A sweetheart, a valet, a chef, an audience, and a trained nurse.

Introducing

That talented musician who recently held an audience spellbound with his melodious marimba rendition of "Dizzy Fingers" at the band concert one Friday evening is Jimmy Caldwell, Central's band captain. That precious gray-eyed deicer with lovely dark brown hair, who is Jimmy's sponsor, is Mary Griswold. And that couple, Jimmy and Mary, are just exactly what you would term a "knockout."

Mary is in the Girls' Hi-Y, Anchors Aweigh, Band Officers' club, Band Girls' club—plays the clarinet in the band, the piano in the orchestra, and incidentally, her method of "ticklin' the ivory" is quite colossal. She thinks there is nothing like John Payne. When it comes to men she likes them on the easy-to-get-along-with side, with dark hair and an agreeable personality. After graduation she wants to become a private secretary.

Jimmy has been banging on musical instruments since he was in the second grade, and at present manages to bang so well that he keeps Central's populace assiduously wondering whether he plays the bassoon, marimba, piano, or the glockenspiel the best. This competent masculine personality is in the Boys' Hi-Y, Senate, Band Officers' club, and band—absolutely loves steak—likes Mickey Rooney. He is partial to girls—especially one named Mary. His ambition is to be a band director.—V. M.

How Funny It Would Be If . . .

Edith were a squash instead of a Beene.

Nancilu were paper instead of Wood.

Dorothy were a baker and not a Butcher.

Harold were a valley and not a Ridge.

Dorothy were east instead of West.

Marjorie were less and not Moore.

Virginia were a joke instead of a Riddle.

Betty were green instead of Brown.

John were unfinished instead of Dunn.

Barbara were black and not White.

Herschel were a continent instead of a Nation.

Sara were a queen instead of a King.

Ray were iron and not Steele.

Marvin were rain and not Snow.

Bill were sleet and not Hale.

Peggy were an orchard instead of a Vineyard.

Charles were rivers and not Brooks.

Avis were a trout instead of a Bass.

DRINK
Coca-Cola
TRADE-MARK
--IN BOTTLES

Varsity Will Sing From "Messiah"

Nobody will be surprised tomorrow evening when the audience rises to its feet when the varsity sings the "Hallelujah Chorus." This is a custom of long standing and of interesting association with this number since 1743.

"The Hallelujah Chorus," taken from the "Messiah" by Bach, will be a number to be sung by the Varsity Glee club tomorrow night well worth hearing. The number is a very difficult one and is seldom attempted by a high school chorus. The standing of the audience throughout the number is an interesting feature. The story goes that King George II and his Queen in 1743, so overwhelmed with the music, stood, and in respect to the king, the audience also arose. This is said to have started a custom that will live as long as "The Hallelujah Chorus" is sung.

KLUB KOLUMN

The Biology club will soon attempt to forget protozoans, frogs, insects, and other living matter for a short time and devote their time to the more difficult task of remaining upright on skates at the Warner Park skating rink. Most of the club members are not very well versed in the art of skating, but President Luther Cope has been delivering some very convincing speeches on "If I Can Do It, You Can!"

The Tuesday Girl Reserves are in the midst of exciting plans for a dinner and movie party on Friday, April 2. Geraldine Hartman is president, Bobbie Hamilton vice-president, Juanita Robertson secretary, and Marjorie Ogle social chairman.

Those glamorous damsels of the Seventeeners club are planning a house party for March 27 at Murphy Cabin on Signal Mountain. Jackie Jammieson is president of the club.

The popular sailorettes of the Anchors Aweigh club are once more planning a stagette. Judging from their other stagettes this one will be a tremendous success. The K. C. hall is the place and April 3 is the date. Jane Talley is president of the club.

In correction to an item in last week's column, Nancy Cue Hill is Ace club president.

PATTER OF FACT

Betty Coulston's unknown date at the Dogpatchers 'barbecue turned out to be Junior Miller.

Question of the week . . . Why don't Frank Cooke and Marguerite Erby get together?

'Tis rumored that Ray Coleman has discovered Sarah King.

While Frances Loggins seems to be doing all right with the army boys lately, all of Virginia's Gilbreath's interest is in the navy.

Bette Rae Coulston says everything is O.K. The football training has started, and the "Dust Bowl" is right in front of Bette's house. Catch?

We hear that Polly wants to meet the girl who was seen with Fuzzy Green the other day.

What girl has been wearing Lamarr Gordon't "five mile" watch? If you want to know . . . ask 'im!

Miriam Leeper is having a hard time deciding whether she wants to be a preacher's wife or not (when she grows up, of course).

"Well, Son, what did you learn in Sunday School today?"

"We learned all about a cross-eyed bear."

"About what?"

Yes, Sir, named Gladly. We learned a song about him; all about Gladly The Cross I'd Bear."

—The Signal.

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Library Features New Pamphlets

"I can't fight for my country, but I can understand civilian defense, keep well, do my part in working on the home front, and buy nothing I do not need." This is the subject featured in the library this week on the War Information table.

Here are answered questions on civilian defense, what we want to know about our war, and the woman's place in defending the home front.

Some new books are: "What the Citizen Should Know About Our Arms and Weapons," Ricks; "America Organizes to Win the War," Ginger; "What the Citizen Should Know About Civilian Defense," Gall; "In Peace and War," Heisar; "Toughen Up America," Dave; "Your Carriage, Madam," Derthick; "Be Safe and Live."

Pamphlets include: "How to Win on the Home Front," "Volunteer First Aid Detachments," "Professional Wives Are Needed," and "Careers for Women in Factory Work."

J. R. C. Sponsors Magazine Drive

The Junior Red Cross is sponsoring a campaign for subscriptions to the "Holland's" magazine. Marguerite Hood, a member of the organization, was appointed chairman of this drive, which will begin March 18.

This drive is annually sponsored by the Junior Red Cross; profits of which go to further the Red Cross cause.

"Holland's," the magazine of the South, is published in Dallas, Texas, and is popular with southern readers.

Uniform organization is suggested by the "Holland's" publishing company for carrying on this campaign.

Ex-Centralite Is In SPARS

Central's men are not only found on America's far-flung battle fields but her alumnae are also enlisting steadily in the WAAC, WAVE, and the Marine Corps.

Miss Dorothy Sharpe, though, of 1711 Duncan avenue, is the first local girl to show her love of America by joining the SPAR (Coast Guard Women's Reserve). In fact, she is the first SPAR from the state of Tennessee. Miss Sharpe, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sharpe, is a graduate of Central and for the past eight years has been an employee of the Richmond Hosiery Mills.

She will receive training at Hunter College in New York City.

COL. RICHART IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

"In this war we are fighting against time," said Col. Col. Duncan Richart, commanding officer of Fort Oglethorpe, who addressed the student body at the chapel period March 11. Col. Richart was introduced by Joe Shadden, popular alumnus and athlete of a few years ago.

"Every day we can shorten this war means that our friends and loved ones stand less chance of being killed," continued Col Richart.

In speaking to the student body the commanding officer stressed the importance of every student's taking advantage of pre-induction courses, which will better fit him most quickly to be of greater service to his country.

Col. Richart stated that it takes at least six months to teach a radio man or mechanic to be of any real service.

"Take all pre-induction training possible, for it lessens training later," concluded the speaker.

"And this, I suppose, is one of those hideous caricatures you call modern art."

"Nope, that's just a mirror."

—Christian Register.

Purples Smother Ottway 57 to 15

The Central quintet made their debut into the regional tournament last week in a blaze of glory by downing a weak, inexperienced five from Ottway by the overwhelming score of 57 to 15.

The Purples, first district champions, opened their usual brilliant attack early in the first period. After a comfortable enough lead had been acquired, Coach Bales retired the first team in honor of the second string.

Not to be outdone by the stellar performance of the first team, the subs proved themselves better than all the strength of the Ottway boys and were able to hold the margin.

Bill Schulte, stellar Purple center, proved himself the star of the game by making a total of 10 points.

3 Purples Placed On All-City Five

Last week the News-Free Press released their annual selection of the All-City Basketball team. The five local coaches had the honor and distinction of choosing this team, and their choices were unanimous. On the first five were placed three members of the Purple squad and two from the McCallie Blue Tornadoes.

Bill Schulte, George Carden, and Frankie Trundle were the honored Pounders and they were placed in the respective positions of center, guard, and forward.

The remaining two honored ones were members of the Ridge five. They were Jack Payne at forward, and stellar Mike Williams at guard.

On the second team appeared the names of two other Purples. They were Hardeman Stonestreet at guard and Ned Thaxton at forward. All five of these members of the Central quintet deserve the honor bestowed upon them.

Baseball Practice Commences Soon

As the atmosphere of spring fills the air and warm, sunny weather is just around the corner, the Central diamonds greats will be going out in the near future for the 1943 baseball session which begins early in April. We will be minus several good players such as Bill Young, Ed Morris, Bob Sherill, and J. W. Whitmire, three of whom were all-city last season.

Five all-city men and several lettermen will be back this year. All-city men and lettermen are: D. L. Haley, infielder; "Jug" Thaxton and Gene Shrader, pitchers; Trundle, right fielder, and Schulte, left fielder.

Other lettermen that will return are: John Hendrix, left fielder; Hardy Stonestreet, catcher; Jimmy Black, center fielder; Lewis Dutto, pitcher; L. E. Smith, infielder, and Earl Bland. Bob Chamberlain, A. B. Chamberlain, and Frank Bradford, last year try-outs, will probably return.

FRYE TO HAVE BOXING TOURNEY

The Frye Institute, foremost among local prep school sports centers, once again cops the limelight in prep school sports. They have now underway plans for a local prep school boxing tournament.

Coach Petersen, head coach at Central, plans to enter the Central colors in this match, and if the Purple and Gold soars to the heights they acquired in the previous Golden Gloves tournaments, then the meet can be considered a success.

Baylor or T. M. I. will probably be seeded number one in the meet, but since the teams are scored on individual performances a school with just a few good boxers will have a far better chance than a team with all the boxers having average ability.

Some of the Purple stars will probably be "Pie" Covington, "Butch" Williamson, Harrison Beene, and many others. A good showing is expected from these boys.

"May I have the afternoon off to go shopping with my wife?"

"No."

"Thanks."

CARDEN WINS COVETED AWARD

Last week during the finals of the First District Basketball Tournament at Red Bank, Central won another honor other than taking the title. George Carden, stellar forward for the Purple quintet, had the honor bestowed upon him as the best player in the tournament.

The coveted award was only one among many in George's career of his three years at Central. He started this long string of honors early in his sophomore year. He made the all-city basketball and football team two straight years and has been on the all-first-district-tournament five for the past two years.

But Carden didn't stop with these; he went on to greater fame—in fact, to fame covering the whole South. The Associated Press pickers of the All-Tennessee and All-South football teams, honored George this past season by placing him on not only the All-State but on the All-South as well, in recognition of his accomplishments on the '42 Purple Pounders.

Purples Take 4 Straight To Win Regional

Last Saturday afternoon in Maryville, Tennessee, the Purples quintet unleased all their experience on the Kingsport Indians and came away winner, 48 to 38, but not being content to go to the finals in the regional meet, they came back that night to beat Friendsville 47 to 42 to win the East Tennessee Regional Crown.

The Kingsport Indians put up quite a fight before bowing before the strong Purple attack. The Indians came to the tourney with a reputation of being a scrapping team, but to the utter amazement of the crowd they were unable to cope with the fierceness of the Central five.

Friendsville, although a two-time loser to the Purples, was given a better average chance to stop the victory march of the Purples. The past record, coupled with the fact that they carried the partiality of the large crowd assembled there, put them on even odds with the Purples. After the game got underway, though, everyone saw the mistake in doing this, for from the first minute to the final whistle it was the Purples all the way

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Central High School's Weekly Newspaper

Volume XXVII. CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., MARCH 25, 1943 Number 20

CENTRAL CAPTURES STATE CROWN

May Day To Be Held April 30

As May 1 will fall on Saturday, the girls' gym classes will give their annual May Day presentation on Friday, April 30. Preparations for the festivities are busily under way.

The Queen's court, which consists of twelve senior girls, has been recently selected. The three queens—Alicia Ware, Dimple Harden, and Doris June Turner—and Miss Sarah Hubbard, physical education instructor and director of the affair, elect the court from the senior girls who have made no grade less than "B" in physical education. The girls of this group who are not chosen for the court comprise the royal guard.

The members of the queen's court are as follows: Virginia Coffin, Betty Richey, Jean Smith, Annette Thomas, Evelyn Drinnon, Majorie Bales, Nancy Sue Hill, Roma Dickert, Louise Helton, Alma Schlack, Mary Dove Whaley, and Betty Sue Barker.

The members of the queen's court will, like the queens, choose escorts from the members of the "C" club. The escorts of the royal guard are from Central's R. O. T. C. unit.

The royal guard will be announced at a later date.

Houston Inspects Sociology Classes

The state high school inspector, Mr. R. B. Houston, visited Central on Friday, March 19.

Mr. Houston was especially interested in the studies of crime that are being carried on in the social science department.

"One of the most grevious mistakes of our times is the spending of more money on crime than on education," he said. "If more were spent on education, less would be needed for crime."

A. A. U. W. Selects Miss Mullennix

Miss Ellen Mullennix of the English department was elected corresponding secretary of the American Association of University Women of Chattanooga at the last luncheon meeting at the Hotel Patten. Miss Mullennix has been an active member of this organization for quite some time.

As for several years, the A. A. U. W. will again sponsor the Claire Tree Major plays. Miss Mullennix has taken active part, along with the other members, in bringing the Claire Tree Major plays to Chattanooga.

Those of the students who have previously enjoyed the Claire Tree Major plays will again have the opportunity to see these actors in different plays next year.

Senate Gives Play Monday

The annual Senate play will be given Monday, March 29, at chapel period. The play, directed by Mrs. George Harding, is an English comedy. The plot concerns a grandfather who everyone thinks is dead. He has a small fortune. This causes his two daughters to quarrel violently when, with much excitement, he comes back to life. The old man then tells them he is going to leave his fortune to the one with whom he is living when he dies. The sisters then begin to tell him their good poinnts. A surprise ending follows with the daughters receiving a very great disappointment.

Ethlyn Peace, who was to take the part of Victoria, a young girl, is unable due to illness to participate in the play. Roma Nell Dickert, a senior, has taken her place. Roma Nell has had much experience in play performances in the past. She was assisting Mrs. Harding in directing before being given the part. The Senate is the only club in Central that gives a play every year.

PLEBEIANS SELECT CHAPMAN, MEYER

Last Thursday, March 18, the candidates of the Plebeian party of the Senate were chosen. Robert Meyer and Kathryn Chapman were chosen candidates for president and vice-president respectively. The nominees for vice-president were Kathryn Chapman, Virginia Meyer, and Carolyn Broyles.

Kathryn is a member of the Girls' Hi-Y, Ace club, Checker's club, Rec club, and Badminton club. She is an active participant of the Senate, secretary for the Biology club, and club editor for the Digest. She came from Lookout Junior High school in her freshman year, and is known for her brilliant scholastic record.

Robert is treasurer for the Boys' Hi-Y, chaplain for the Senate and Grady Literary society, and an active member of the Announcer's club. Last year he held one of the leading parts of the Senate play, "Beginner's Luck."

Joe G. Kelly Wins Trophy

Another Central student has stepped into the limelight, namely, Joe G. Kelly. He has won a trophy here in Chattanooga boxing for Peerless Mills and has gone as far as Nashville in the finals, where he lost but won a jacket. Joe won the weight-lifting contest last year for Central and won second place this year. Due to unavoidable circumstances he will not be able to box again this year for Central.

"DEAR DEPARTED" CAST

Left to right standing: Dorothy Butcher, Barbara Gill, Carey Crantford, Jack Raulston. Seated: Dick Landis and Roma Nell Dickert.

Central To Observe Pan-American Day April 14

All Central students are looking forward to April 14, and the annual presentation of the Pan-American Day program which is given by Miss Ruth Fain's Spanish classes in cooperation with the Central band.

These programs are always extremely interesting, characterized by the traditional Spanish costumes and made interesting by various Spanish rhumbas and tangos played by the band. Last year several talented pupils gave a splendid rendition of La Conga. Most of the numbers are participated in by the students who are taking Spanish this year.

The classes have already started rehearsing some of the songs which will be used.

Miss Rice Speaks To Kosmos Club

Miss Mary Ellen Rice, Spanish teacher at Central, spoke before the modern literature group of the Kosmos club Wednesday, March 17. Her subject was "Modern Fiction of Spain and Latin America."

Miss Rice gave reviews of several late novels written in Spanish, some of which have not yet been translated. One of the outstanding books was the prize winning novel "El Mundo Es Ancho U Ajeno" (Broad and Alien is the World), by Ciro Alegria. This book was awarded the $2,000 prize offered by Farror and Rhinhart for the best Latin-American novel in 1940. Another book which was reviewed was "Mexican Masquerade" by Charles Brand.

MRS. C. KOLWYCK LEAVES CENTRAL

Mrs. Clarence Kolwyck, who for thirteen years has been the very efficient head librarian at Central, will leave this week for Seattle, Washington, to reside with her husband, Lt. Clarence Kolwyck, who is a line officer stationed at the 13th Naval District for the duration.

Mrs. Kolwyck received her A.B. degree from the University of Tennessee and her library science degree from Peabody.

Mrs. Mary Robertson Sanders will be the new librarian. Seven years ago Mrs. Sanders was assistant librarian to Mrs. Kolwyck for five and a half years. She received her bachelor's degree from U. T. and her library science degree from Peabody.

COMING EVENTS

The following is a calendar of the outstanding events which will take place during the weeks through May 6:

March 26—Trail Trotters' skate-dance at Warner Park.

March 27—Ink Spots' stagette at K. C. hall.

April 3—Anchors Aweigh stagette at K. C. hall.

April 8—Senate election.

April 9—Senate banquet.

April 14—Pan-American Day.

April 22—Senior Day — Presentation Mr. and Miss Central.

April 30—May Day.

May 4—Girls' Hi-Y initiation.

May 4—Girls' Hi-Y luncheon for new members.

May 6—Recognition Day.

The calendar for the senior activities for the rest of the year will be announced later.

Purple Cagers Win Key Game

Nashville West High, seeded the big lump Central had to get over for state honors, proved to be the toughest game during the entire season. Last Friday at Nashville the Purple and Gold, after a grelling game, emerged victorious over the team that was seeded number one in the state tournament, Nashville West High, by 31 points to their 29.

Although handicapped by Bill Schulte's absence, each Central boy gave all he had to play a bang-up game against a strong opponent. Gene Shrader did an excellent job of substituting for Schulte, sinking six points. Trundle fought like mad to secure thirteen points, although guarded heavily. Stonestreet played a good defensive game and added four points toward the winning score. Carden held his man down to almost being scoreless, did a bang-up job guarding, and sunk three points. Thaxton made five points, and guarded all over the court.

With the score at 29-29, Shrader got the ball and shot one of Bill Schule's "push shots;" the ball banked off the backboard into the ring.

Miller Wins Essay Contest

J. C. Miller, freshman, recently won first prize, which was a $25 war bond, in a local essay contest. His essay was written on "Our Nation's Need for Tin" and was entered with essays from all the junior high schools in the city. Two years ago, while attending Brainerd Junior High school, J. C. won a $5.00 prize for an essay written on "Why Roosevelt Should Again Be President of the United States." The same year he won a $25.00 gas model airplane in a class "C" model airplane contest. J. C. plays a trombone in the band. He is in Miss Edmund Hooser's English class.

Grady to Give Chapel Debate

The Grady Literary society will present a debate in chapel Monday, April 5.

The subject for debate, which was chosen with great care so as to be of interest to the student body, is: Resolved: That pursuit brings more happiness than possession."

The subject which was suggested is one which can be discussed from many different viewpoints.

The debaters are: affirmative, Ernest Andrews and James Ivey; negative, Carey Crantford and Luther Cope.

The whole club will take part in the discussion.

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"FOOD WILL WIN THE WAR . . ."

At the present time the Victory Garden campaign is being publicized very much, but its importance can't be overemphasized. The newly instituted point ration system brings home the need for a plentiful supply of fresh foods as the forty-eight points per person go but a very short way towards supplying adequate food and the unrationed edibles such as vegetables are surprisingly high-priced.

Then the manpower problem is another obstacle in the way of food production because a recent Departmentof Agriculture survey shows that crops will be down from ten to fifteen per cent in each state, manpower being the principal cause. Thus at a time when our army is expanding every day and our allies are to be fed, agricultural production is on the decrease when it is vital that it be on the upswing.

One answer to this is home gardening. While most people in the city have very little space, they should utilize it to the greatest extent. One little family garden seems inconsequential but when it is multiplied by thousands of families, tons of food can be diverted to the purpose already mentioned. Always Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard's now famous statement should be kept in mind: "Food will win the war and write the peace." As we have the best opportunity to produce this peace scribe, let's dig up that vacant plot of ground today. — H. N.

State Champions of Tennessee

With so many trophies and honors heaped high upon their heads, the Digest must add one more congratulation to Tennessee State Basketball Champions and their coaches. Bringing home three trophies with two men and a coach proclaimed the best in the state is no child's play. This fine team has been the pride of the student body and faculty all season. From game to game interest has mounted until Saturday evening in the East Nashville gymnasium enthusiasm knew no bounds for the Central supporters at the end of the State tournament when Central of Chattanooga came out State Champions of Tennessee.

Appreciation for such recognition as this cannot be expressed in words. Teams like this are not built overnight but are rather the work of hours, months, and years combined with perseverance, patience, and sacrifice on the part of boys and coaches. In our praise of the first team and Coach Bales' fine work Central is not forgetful of those other teams and their coaches, Etter and Newton, who furnished the practice material for Team No. 1.

Again congratulations, Coach Bales, and your powerhouse —Carden, Trundle, Shrader, Thaxton, Schulte and Stonestreet —and all who had any part in bringing this honor to Central.

Central's Band Is Among Best

On Friday, March 5, the Central High band gave their annual concert. This fine concert was made possible by many factors but none more prominent than the excellence of the instruments used. Since Mr. E. S. Vanover arrived in Chattanooga to take over the direction of the band, instruments have been secured that are equal to those of any band in the country.

The equipment of the band has been compared with the best bands in the country and has proved to be as good if not better than those of bands of the armed forces and nationally known organizations.

Some of the outstanding instruments are: two bassoons which were made in France and are the best that can be had; two oboes also made in France; four baritones and an ephonium; one of the largest bass saxophones in the world; the finest percussion that can be had; three glockenspiels; eight basses including the jumbo bass of which there are only two in the United States, the other being at Purdue university.

These instruments were secured through the tireless efforts of Mr. Vanover and the parents of the Band Members club.

Excellent leadership, a fine musical library, and the best of instruments are all factors which have made the Central High band what it is today.—Jimmy Huskey.

Letters to the Editor

(The following letter was received concerning the coming Senate election to be held April 8. It is a policy of the Digest to print worthwhile views of students through its editorial columns.—Editor's note.)

Robert K. Walker,
Editor, Central Digest,
Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Every year the Senate, one of the most prominent organizations at Central, gives to the student body the privilege of electing its president and vice-president. It has been customary for this campaign to be conducted with some degree of mirth, although by it actually are determined two positions of extreme importance. The Senate has meant much to our school tradition, and in future years it should be the desire of all attendants of Central to maintain this standard.

Recently in the Senate the plebeian party, of which I am a member, nominated for its candidates Robert Meyer and Kathryn Chapman. They have made an excellent record by constant work and unending loyalty to their school. Robert has held responsible offices in the Boys' Hi-Y, the Grady Literary society, and has shown his ability as a leader on the floor of the Senate. Kathryn has done efficient and dexterous work on the Digest staff.

For two representatives of whom you would be duly proud, I should like to submit these two persons for the students' consideration.

Sincerely,
Carey S. Crantford.
(Plebeian Campaign Manager.)

There's the story of the Civilian Defense Coordinator who instructed one of his air raid wardens to go out and dig up an "incendiary blonde."

INCIDENTALS

Central wishes to express sympathy to Mrs. Lyda Gore Rice in the illness of her mother, Mrs. O. T. Gore.

Aviation Cadet Dean Falls, a graduate of '42, has reported for duty at the cadet training school at Miami Beach, Florida. His sister is Phyllis Falls, a junior.

Mary Frances Durham's engagement to Harold L. Hayes has been announced. Mary Frances is a popular member of the senior class.

Lt. William F. Kyker, a graduate of Central, has arrived at his destination in the Atlantic theater of war.

T. A. Ware, a graduate of '40, recently visited Central.

Three former Central students, William W., Oliver Earl, and Andrew J. Mayo, are now in the armed forces, the latter is serving in the navy.

H. D. Gang, Robert Walker, and Ernest Andrews were representatives of Central at a round table discussion on "Post War Conditions" at Baylor school, March 12.

James Ivey passed the naval air corps examination in Atlanta.

Miss Harret Foster, an English teacher, has returned from a brief absence due to the illness of her mother.

Orchids to . . .

J. C. Miller, winner of $25 war bond in the tin can essay contest.

The three candidates for May Queen, Alicia Ware, Doris June Turner, Dimple Harden, and all the court.

The newly elected Senate party officers, Barbara Gill, Joe Hurn, Kathryn Chapman, Dolores Baker. Amos Johnson, Edith Beene, Elsie Orr, and Dick Landis.

The Varsity Glee club and Orchestra for their splendid performance last Friday night.

That super basketball team, George Carden, "Fireball" Frankie Trundle, "Jug" Thaxton, Bill Schulte, Hardy Stonestreet, and all the rest for winning the Eastern Tennessee championship.

The six Central students who initiated the Bible quiz program, March 3, over station WDOD.

Central students who enthusiastically participated in the love offering drive, exceeding the quota by $111.

Lorraine Geer and Virginia Bryan, the winners of the "Why Go To Church Now" essay contest.

SERVICE SLANTS

Lt. Gene Allen Nelson, a graduate of Central, is on duty as an army air corps squadron adjutant in Southern California.

Charles N. Jackson, Jr., a graduate of Central, is a chief aviation mechanic at Vero Beach, Florida. Jackson has been in naval aviation work fourteen years.

Lt. William F. Kyler, a Central graduate, has arrived at his destination in the Atlantic theater of war with the army engineers.

Pvt. Wilbur G. Allen, a graduate of Central, recently left for San Antonio, Texas, to begin training as an aviation cadet in the army air forces.

John H. Borin, a graduate of Central, is stationed with an ordnance unit in the Middle East.

Pvt. William W. Mayo and o.c Oliver Earl Mayo, brothers and graduates of Central, are serving in the armed forces. Pvt. William W. Mayo is stationed at Presque Isle, Me., with a ferrying group. O/c Oliver Earl Mayo is attending officer training school at Fort Benning, Ga.

Pvt. Don C. Wilhoit, who recently attended Central, is in the army signal corps and is now attending technician radio school at Columbia, S. C.

G. I. REVIEW

A very outstanding second lieutenant in I Company is Dick Landis. He has been a lieutenant for about three or four months and since that time has proven his ability as an excellent officer. He is in the Senate, being assistant chaplain. Dick has been chosen to take part in the Senate play. His scholastic work is very good also.

Lately, due to the rationing of shoes, the boys in R. O. T. C. are permitted to wear either brown or black shoes. Formerly they were ordered to wear black shoes only.

One captain who deserves more credit than he receives is Albert Miller of Company I. His school work is very commendable, also being far above the average. Albert takes a very active part in the Boys' H-Y, the Depression club and the Bachelors' club. After graduation he leaves to become a naval air cadet.

"The French Were Glad to See the Americans in Africa,"—Luther Dick

"One of the most exciting moments of the attack on Africa was the suspense as to whether the French would accept the Americans on friendly terms or would fire upon them," said Luther Dick. Central graduate of 1941 who is now in the navy and who was a member of the American armed forces that first landed at Casablanca. "The French were very glad that the Americans had come," Luther continued. He said that it took a week for affairs to be negotiated so that the sailors could go ashore.

Luther and the rest of the sailors must have found Casablanca to be some sort of a heaven (at least it sounded so to girls) when twelve bottles of Evening in Paris perfume could be bought for one dollar and seventy-five cents and when almost anything could be bought for the exchange of cigarettes or candy. The most generally sought-after souvenir was the sultan's knife which the Arabs in Casablanca used instead of guns, and almost every sailor purchased one to bring back home.

Of all the countries Luther has visited his favorite is Scotland, where he saw the famed Loch Lomand.

"I think that the war will be a long struggle ahead," concluded Luther, who is able to voice his opinion from the actual experience he has had in active combat duty. —Kathryn Chapman.

CHS Library

The Spectator

It was hard to believe that our own Varsity Glee club wasn't a professional group when they presented their spring concert last Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mr. John, the director, really looked nice in his evening attire, and was beaming over the jacket given to him by the Glee club and Orchestra, which also added much to the program. Every member on the program looked as fresh as a daisy (even though they did practically have to swim to the stage) and did equally well in singing and playing. Never let it be said that rain can affect the spirit and talent of the Central Varsity Glee club and Orchestra. They'll put it over, no matter what happens, and these students should be commended on the wonderful evening of entertainment they provided for the people that attended. Commendations should also go to the grand crowd who braved this rainy night to hear these entertainers. Some of the alumni out were: Emily Johnston, Melba Vick, Mary Ellen Green, Martha (Atwood) Varnell, and Jean Johnston. Boyd Edging, of the Navy Air Corps, was out to hear the concert, and many others.

Here's a juicy bit of gossip: James Ivey had a special guest this week-end from Bessie Teft college. Come on, 'fess up, James. What's her name, don't keep all the girls in the dark.

Several of Central's girls' hearts are somewhere besides here. Gene Carlton's is with the navy, in California; Dot Brewer's is in Nashville (incidentally she also had a guest over the week-end), and Mary Ruth Ulrickson's heart is with the marines somewhere.

Can You Imagine . . .

Kathryn Chapman without her usual intelligence?

Ella Jean Bilbrey with her mouth closed?

Riley Westbrook with another girl besides Betty Beville?

Dot Butcher with short hair?

Gertrude Morgan without Bobbie Thomas?

"Sheepy" Lamb without his brush?

Bill Campbell without Julia Ware?

David Simpson prepared in algebra?

Marjorie Moore not using such large words?

Virginia Meyer without her nice smile?

Fred Wright with a pfc. stripe?

All the curly headed boys getting burrs?

Not having to take quarterly exams?

A Digest story coming in on time?

Charles Mulkey without his beautiful bright yellow sweater?

Robert Walker without his business-like expression?

Room 205 with the windows open?

Bobbie Hamilton not popping her chewing gum?

A stagette without Martha Tillery?

A conversation without Nancilu Woods?

Billy Crockett without all his girl friends?

The girls at Central with clean shoes?

Agnes Morgan without a ribbon in her hair?

Teachers without a list of home work?

Joyce Gillespie not talking about dresses?

Marjorie Moore with bangs?

Students without back work?

Introducing

"We'll bet you ten cholocate sundaes that you couldn't drag through the next semester at Central," declared ten beautiful Central dames (to one bewildered City damsel) who were gathered several ages ago, in the year 1941, at a neighboring drug store. Now this damsel was as wise as she was bewildered, and thinking of the terrifying depletion which ten chocolate sundaes would cause to descend upon her maidenly pocketbook, turned her back on City's wayward charms and after one-half year in Central's alluring atmosphere, continued her fun-loving school career in Central's happy halls.

This sagacious young lady, Ann Howard to be exact, is in the Nite Owls—is still collecting chocolate sundaes—adores Lana Turner and all the good-looking males in Hollywood — likes Frankie Trundle men, chicken, and makes a habit of defending her innocent young brother from the dangers of the world.

He was on the all-city, all-district, and all-regional basketball team — also the all-city football team. In short, he is one colossal and stupendous athlete. Tall, with brown eyes and brown hair, Frank Trundle is as Ann says, "cute-looking." He's in the "C" club — is class poet—likes girls with brown hair, blue eyes, and glamorous lashes just like one Ann Howard —wants to be a professional in football..

PATTER OF FACT

Wanted—Information about the cute little blonde that lives on Kingsgold Road. It seems she is chasing Marvin Thompson's mind of Central girls.

We'd like to know, if you can tell us, who it was that saw Nagel Eatman and Marvin Caldwell together at the Tivoli las Thursday.

Explain, please—Why does the "woman-hater," Jimmie Huskey, hang around the band room so much if it isn't because of the beautiful majorettes?

Could Jimmie Sutton be Agnes Ayers' new heart throb?

Who enjoys Ella Jean Bilbry's company so much? Ask Ella Jean's sixth period teacher.

About whom was Dimple Harden singing "I Wonder Who's Kissing Him Now?"

Grace Pfitzer would like to be on the decorating committee for the Senate play. James Upton is on it, you know.

Have you heard the latest? The new aviation cadets at U. C. are making a hit with the Central girls.

Charles Mulkey: "I've changed my mind."

Carey Crantford: "Fine. I hope this one works."

KLUB KOLUMN

They'll dance with their shoes off (clothespins on noses), two-step on wheels, and perhaps do some "just plain skating." This strange program will be participated in by the members of the Trail Trotters at their skate-dance of March 26, at the Warner Park skating rink from 9:30 through 11:30 in the evening. Everyone is invited—come stag or drag—and the admission is thirty-five cents and a clothespin per skater. If being versatile is in any way related to having fun, everyone will have a wonderful time.

The Biology club enjoyed an extremely interesting program planned by program chairman Laurine Duggan, at the weekly meeting of Tuesday, March 16. Everyone present pretended that he was a famous scientist, and the rest of the club attempted to identify the actor.

Those Dogpatchers, complete with Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae, are on the rampage list again. This time they entertained with a wiener roast at Pan Gap on Friday, March 17. They had a splendid time, and no wonder, Mr. Robertson, club sponsor, chaperoned in his own inimitable manner.

Music, Ah! Yes.

"Singing," such a word! It might be better if the thing had never been invented.

Let's think of some of our own singers, not well known to the public . . . just the little fellow . . . Joe Doaks and Mary Jones.

First, for courtesy's sake, think of Miss Jones. (She's one of the Jones girls.) She sings, but oh, brother! what a voice! Some cows can bellow better.

Miss Betty Jones (Mary's sister) has a voice of different quality. She sounds like a rooster trying to wake up the land in the wee hours of the morn. She's the girl who's always available for entertainments.

Now Joe is strictly the bass-in-the-bathtub type. Sounding like a benign, but noisy bull, he goes through his entire repertoire during one bath, not neglecting Figaro or "Pagliacci"—and especially be booms out on "Bells in the Lighthouse." Many are the times neighbors pounded the doors as Joe struggled to the depths of "Asleep in the Deep."

Oh! the agony of this so-called "music."—M. M.

Diner: "Say, waiter, what do you call this soup?"

Waiter: "That's bean soup."

Diner: "Yeah? Maybe it's been soup, but what is it now?"

DRINK
Coca-Cola
TRADE-MARK
—IN BOTTLES

RAMBLING 'ROUND

Some of our girls really went patriotic this week-end by giving a party at the home of Lorraine Imrie.

Air cadets, air cadets and more air cadets were present at Lorraine's last Saturday night.

Hostess Lorraine looked smart in yellow with Cadet Howard Hauson (who is a swimming instructor from Miami). "Jackie" Jameson, in green, was with Cadet Max Hodge (who is really quite good-looking). Dorris Jewell, cute in navy, was with Cadet Harris Green from Memphis. Mary Ruth Ulrickson was with cute Cadet Bob McDonald. Dot Barr came with Cadet Harry Williams; Jean Ennis, in red, with Cadet Bill Morrison; Betty Rowe with Sam Skipper; Kathrine Phillips (from Wesleyan) with a cadet whose name we didn't get; and City's Joyce Holt with a cadet.

There really was some talent represented at the affair. One of the cadets had played in three well-known bands. Another had taken professional dancing for three years. . . . Wow!

So along with all of this, and especially when a cadet said, "There's nothing like Southern hospitality!" the party was a big success.

Those Ink Spots are on the go again with another stagette. This club seems to be passing all the other clubs in stagettes, parties, and all the stauff a club has. Come on, all clubs! Don't let this new club beat you to the draw. Well, anyway, they will give a stagette at good old K. C. hall from 5 to 8 on this next Saturday.

Shh!! Don't tell a soul and don't tell them who told you—but there's a rumor that the Depression club is planning a really super-duper house party. The time isn't set yet, but the place is Ocoee.—Ima Sneek.

CUPID'S CAPERS

Ray Payne has made a hit with two girls (one red-head and one blonde).

Kenneth Courtaney has been thinking of one Mary Dena Leeper. What about that, Mary?

Seen: Margaret White with Bill (Pinky) Hale.

Found: Olga Hardin making eyes at Jimmy Turner while another Jimmy is interested.

We wonder why Leslie Tate drives better with a certain girl beside him?

What junior boy is dying to meet Frances Martin?

Who is in the thoughts of Louis Nelson now? Tell us, please, Louis.

It seems that the handsome Bill Bookout is on the loose again. Better hurry, Annette.

Is it true that Jerry Sims has gone wacky over Juliet McBroom?

We wonder what all these girls are going to do if the navy takes their Howard Derrick?

It seems that Hardy Stonestreet is now a woman hater. Better see about that, girls.

Carey Crantford seems to be the official chaperon of the school (and everybody likes him).

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WAR LITERATURE NOW AVAILABLE

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The only conquests which are permanent are those we make of ourselves.—Napoleon.

French Class Presents Play

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The story was of a peasant, John (played by Ernest Petty) and his wife, Marie, played by Doris Underwood, and their adventures in trading. Other characters were: the owner of a goat, Kathryn Chapman; the owner of a rooster, Grace Foley; an old woman, Fay Rogers, and a friend, Lela Manley.

This play shows much ingenuity on the part of the first-year students.

Why Our Nation Needs Tin . . .

(Printed by request)

Why, hello there! No, please don't turn away; I'm not a stranger to you, I'm sure. It's just because you've probably never heard me speak before; perhaps that is why I seem strange. My crown is Old Glory, and you and the millions of other Americans make up my body. I stand for Democracy, Freedom, and Peace. Surely, now you know I'm your country, and that I need your help. You see, I'm battling for my life, and I need all the ammunition my body can make for me to battle against my enemy's skill. That's why I'm calling on you today. I'm asking you to gather up all the tin you can find anywhere, and please look everywhere. You see that it will help make ammunition, and the more ammunition I get to shoot, the sooner my life will be out of danger. I do need your cooperation so badly. Won't you help me by bringing in your tin that I may stop fighting soon and relax again? I'm getting so tired.

Daphne Sims.

The press is the best instrument for enlightening the mind of man and improving him as a rational, moral, and social being. — Thomas Jefferson.

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Miller Wins Gym Rope-Climbing Contest

Last week the gym classes, under the direction of Coach Petersen, held their annual finals of the rope-climbing contest.

All of the six gym classes held contests among their boys and the two best climbers were allowed to compete in the final held at chapel period last Monday.

Wallace Miller won the tourney by scaling the twenty-five-foot rope in 5.4 seconds. This time set a new record.

William George placed second with 5.7 seconds and Hugh Winifrey third with a time of 5.8 seconds.

These three boys did exceptionally well, being the first to break six seconds. Last year Julian Lane won with an official 6.3 seconds.

Coach Petersen said the winner will be awarded a tee shirt for his exceptional ability.

2nd-6th Periods Win Gym Tourney

The second period gym class, led by Harold "Muscles" Ingle, swept through all opposition last week to take the Gym Class Basketball Tournament.

In the finals the champs met a very strong team in the form of the second period, who boasts none other than Haley, Mason, and Crockett; but even this dazzling array of stars could not stop the victory-bound five, captained by Marion "Gramps" Bolden.

The second period came back after this bitter defeat to take the all-stars tourney. In order to win this crown, Captain Mason had to lead his team through the fourth period.

Observers chose no pre-game winner in this tilt due to Clyde Casey, captain of the fourth period all-stars. It seems that this stellar performer said that he could whip the second period single handed without the aid of the usual five-man team. He must have made a mistake.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
SCHOLZE'S
Right Across the Street

Purples Dominate All-City Teams

The Central cagers stepped into the limelight again recently, dominating the Times all-city basketball team by taking four of the five positions. George Carden, Bill Schulte, and Frank Trundle also placed on the Free Press team, and Hardy Stonestreet represented Central on the second team. Jack Payne of McCallie was the fifth member of the first team.

The Purples completely dominated both newspaper teams this season, rivaled only by the Tornadoes. Carden and Trundle were placed on the all-city last year.

Players that make the all-city teams are chosen by the five local prep school coaches. They are chosen on their ability to score, sense of fair play, and their success in cooperation with the other players on the team.

The Central boys undoubtedly deserve this recognition of their hard work, steady practice, and flowless teamwork. Such teamwork has been unrivaled this season.

Spring Practice Is Under Way

The brisk, cool air of a March day; the willing spirit of the boys; the soreness of muscles; all coupled with the spirited cries of Coaches Petersen, Etter, and Newton made last week a very active one in the minds of spring trainees, who have already had their initial drill on the "Dust Bowl."

Coach Petersen issued a call last week for boys who had gridiron ability and the response was very encouraging.

Next year's Purple Pounders will have a complete overhauling, not only in new material, but those few who return will have to face of a change of positions. For example: next year may see Butch Williamson, tackle deluxe, switched to the fullback spot.

Although the Pounders' ace hurler, Howard Derrick, may not return, due to service in the armed forces, the Pounders will have Payne, Smith, Carter, and many others to form another team of champions not unlike the '42 Purple Pounders.

Many a man owes his rise in the world to a kick in the pants.

Central Defeats Friendsville 48-30

After defeating the big block in their path, Nashville West High, the Central quintet marched through Friendsville last Saturday night at Nashville by a margin of 48 to 30 to take the state championship honors. For the first time since 1929 Coach "Bang" Raley's boys won state honors. It is the first time in many years that Central has had an undefeated season.

Frank Trundle captured high point-honors with twenty-two points and Carden scored fourteen. Every member of the Central team played as good or better than they did in the West High game.

Bill Schulte's telegram received at the half sparked the team forward to ring up an 18-point margin by the end of the game.

The championship game with Friendsville was the fourth loss to Central by them this season. The four games lost to Central were the only ones lost by Friendsville all season.

The line-up was as follows:

Central (48) Friendsville (30)
Stonestreet (2) ..G..... (6) Weaver
F..... (6) CoxThaxton (4)
Trundle (22) ....G.... (11) Hamil
F.... (10) BoringCarden (14)
Shrader (6) .....C..... (2) Jefferies

Subs.—Central: Love, Smith, Casey and Martin. Friendsville: Robinson (5), Walker.

PURPLE 5 TAKE HAMPSHIRE 42-29

Hampshire, runner-up in the West Tennessee regional basketball tournament, was the Purple quintet's thirty-second victim of this season by falling before the Central attack 42 to 29 in the state tournament in Nashville last week.

Although the Purples' rhythm was disrupted by the loss of stellar Bill Schulte, who was unable to start the tournament due to a slight case of measles, which confined him to bed, they seem to be playing harder under this strain and defeated Hampshire in a whirlwind barrage of field goals.

Eugene Shrader, who usually alternates with Ned Thaxton for the fifth post, replaced Schulte in the pivot spot.

Carden, Stonestreet, Trundle, Thaxton, and Shrader formed the nucleus of this team, which was seeded number 3 in the tournament, second only to Nashville West High.

Frankie Trundle was high point man for the Purples, while George Carden was the star of the rebounds.

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Why Our Nation Needs Tin . . .

(Printed by request)

Why, hello there! No, please don't turn away; I'm not a stranger to you, I'm sure. It's just because you've probably never heard me speak before; perhaps that is why I seem strange. My crown is Old Glory, and you and the millions of other Americans make up my body. I stand for Democracy, Freedom, and Peace. Surely, now you know I'm your country, and that I need your help. You see, I'm battling for my life, and I need all the ammunition my body can make for me to battle against my enemy's skill. That's why I'm calling on you today. I'm asking you to gather up all the tin you can find anywhere, and please look everywhere. You see that it will help make ammunition, and the more ammunition I get to shoot, the sooner my life will be out of danger. I do need your cooperation so badly. Won't you help me by bringing in your tin that I may stop fighting soon and relax again? I'm getting so tired.

Daphne Sims.

The press is the best instrument for enlightening the mind of man and improving him as a rational, moral, and social being. — Thomas Jefferson.

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Miller Wins Gym Rope-Climbing Contest

Last week the gym classes, under the direction of Coach Petersen, held their annual finals of the rope-climbing contest.

All of the six gym classes held contests among their boys and the two best climbers were allowed to compete in the final held at chapel period last Monday.

Wallace Miller won the tourney by scaling the twenty-five-foot rope in 5.4 seconds. This time set a new record.

William George placed second with 5.7 seconds and Hugh Winifrey third with a time of 5.8 seconds.

These three boys did exceptionally well, being the first to break six seconds. Last year Julian Lane won with an official 6.3 seconds.

Coach Petersen said the winner will be awarded a tee shirt for his exceptional ability.

2nd-6th Periods Win Gym Tourney

The second period gym class, led by Harold "Muscles" Ingle, swept through all opposition last week to take the Gym Class Basketball Tournament.

In the finals the champs met a very strong team in the form of the second period, who boasts none other than Haley, Mason, and Crockett; but even this dazzling array of stars could not stop the victory-bound five, captained by Marion "Gramps" Bolden.

The second period came back after this bitter defeat to take the all-stars tourney. In order to win this crown, Captain Mason had to lead his team through the fourth period.

Observers chose no pre-game winner in this tilt due to Clyde Casey, captain of the fourth period all-stars. It seems that this stellar performer said that he could whip the second period single handed without the aid of the usual five-man team. He must have made a mistake.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
SCHOLZE'S
Right Across the Street

Purples Dominate All-City Teams

The Central cagers stepped into the limelight again recently, dominating the Times all-city basketball team by taking four of the five positions. George Carden, Bill Schulte, and Frank Trundle also placed on the Free Press team, and Hardy Stonestreet represented Central on the second team. Jack Payne of McCallie was the fifth member of the first team.

The Purples completely dominated both newspaper teams this season, rivaled only by the Tornadoes. Carden and Trundle were placed on the all-city last year.

Players that make the all-city teams are chosen by the five local prep school coaches. They are chosen on their ability to score, sense of fair play, and their success in cooperation with the other players on the team.

The Central boys undoubtedly deserve this recognition of their hard work, steady practice, and flowless teamwork. Such teamwork has been unrivaled this season.

Spring Practice Is Under Way

The brisk, cool air of a March day; the willing spirit of the boys; the soreness of muscles; all coupled with the spirited cries of Coaches Petersen, Etter, and Newton made last week a very active one in the minds of spring trainees, who have already had their initial drill on the "Dust Bowl."

Coach Petersen issued a call last week for boys who had gridiron ability and the response was very encouraging.

Next year's Purple Pounders will have a complete overhauling, not only in new material, but those few who return will have to face of a change of positions. For example: next year may see Butch Williamson, tackle deluxe, switched to the fullback spot.

Although the Pounders' ace hurler, Howard Derrick, may not return, due to service in the armed forces, the Pounders will have Payne, Smith, Carter, and many others to form another team of champions not unlike the '42 Purple Pounders.

Many a man owes his rise in the world to a kick in the pants.

Central Defeats Friendsville 48-30

After defeating the big block in their path, Nashville West High, the Central quintet marched through Friendsville last Saturday night at Nashville by a margin of 48 to 30 to take the state championship honors. For the first time since 1929 Coach "Bang" Raley's boys won state honors. It is the first time in many years that Central has had an undefeated season.

Frank Trundle captured high point-honors with twenty-two points and Carden scored fourteen. Every member of the Central team played as good or better than they did in the West High game.

Bill Schulte's telegram received at the half sparked the team forward to ring up an 18-point margin by the end of the game.

The championship game with Friendsville was the fourth loss to Central by them this season. The four games lost to Central were the only ones lost by Friendsville all season.

The line-up was as follows:

Central (48) Friendsville (30)
Stonestreet (2) ..G..... (6) Weaver
F..... (6) CoxThaxton (4)
Trundle (22) ....G.... (11) Hamil
F.... (10) BoringCarden (14)
Shrader (6) .....C..... (2) Jefferies

Subs.—Central: Love, Smith, Casey and Martin. Friendsville: Robinson (5), Walker.

PURPLE 5 TAKE HAMPSHIRE 42-29

Hampshire, runner-up in the West Tennessee regional basketball tournament, was the Purple quintet's thirty-second victim of this season by falling before the Central attack 42 to 29 in the state tournament in Nashville last week.

Although the Purples' rhythm was disrupted by the loss of stellar Bill Schulte, who was unable to start the tournament due to a slight case of measles, which confined him to bed, they seem to be playing harder under this strain and defeated Hampshire in a whirlwind barrage of field goals.

Eugene Shrader, who usually alternates with Ned Thaxton for the fifth post, replaced Schulte in the pivot spot.

Carden, Stonestreet, Trundle, Thaxton, and Shrader formed the nucleus of this team, which was seeded number 3 in the tournament, second only to Nashville West High.

Frankie Trundle was high point man for the Purples, while George Carden was the star of the rebounds.

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The Central Digest

Central High School's Weekly Newspaper

Volume XXVII. CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., APRIL 1, 1943 Number 21

N.H.S Initiates 24 Members

Today at the chapel period twenty-four juniors will be initiated into the Lookout Chapter of the National Honor society. The requirements necessary to become members of this organization will be explained in a pageant. Participants in the pageant are: Eva Mae Watkins, character; Roma Dickert, scholarship; Avis Bass, service; Mac Erwin, herald; Amos Johnson, colorbearer; and Kenneth Bilderback, torchbearer. Joe Parks, president of the society, will preside at the initiation.

The new members are Lorna Andrae, Edith Pearl Beene, Carolyn Virginia Broyles, Gene Dewey Carroll, Kathryn Edith Chapman, Amy Jean Erwin, Roberta Frances Figgins, Everett Lee Goodner, Dana Jean Hardin, Ted Cecil Hays, Alva Morton Hill, Basil Lynn Irwin, Juliet McBroom, Lela T. Manly, Margaret Ann Mavity, Virginia Meyer, Marjorie Elisabeth Moore, Grace Margaret Pfitzer, Mary Elizabeth Pfitzer, Marian Suzanne Sapper, Hannah Elizabeth Strickland, Laura Elizabeth Weatherford, Gwendolyn Elizabeth Westbrook, and Nancilu Edith Wood.

These juniors were chosen from

(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENTS WIN ESSAY CONTESTS

Central students have entered and won several essay contests this year. Added to the list of city winners we have Dolores Baker. Dolores won a $2 check as second prize on "Why Go to Church Now."

Dolores won second place at Central and also in the judging which took place at the University of Chattanooga. Other winners at Central were Lorraine Greer and Virginia Bryan, first place winners in junior and senior groups, respectively, and Marjorie John, freshman who won second place in the junior group.

The winners at Central had charge recently of a chapel program in which they read their prize essays.

DR. McCALLIE THANKS CENTRAL STUDENTS

Below is a letter from Dr. J. P. McCallie, chairman of the Bible Study Committee, to Mr. J. Pope Dyer in appreciation for our good work with the Bible Love offering:

"I have just been notified that the Love Offering at Central High School was $411.00. This is grand, going well over your quota that you had set; and I think it is mighty fine. Please congratulate all the workers in this, and tell the Central High School boys and girls that I am proud of their contribution, and that the Bible Study Committee greatly appreciates their help in carrying on this work."

ATTENTION!! Cast Your Vote

Votes for the nomination of Mr. and Miss Central, two of the outstanding senior honors, will be cast next Thursday, April 8, in homeroom.

This is not considered a popularity contest and careful consideration should be given to these nominations, for the students selected for this honor should be of the highest type. Selections are based on the qualities of character, scholarship, leadership, and service.

The votes (the ballot for which will be found in the Digest) will be collected, placed in an envelope provided by the Digest representative and sealed by the homeroom teachers. The envelopes will then be sent to Mr. Allen in the cafeteria not later than 11:00 a.m. Ballot for final voting on the eight highest nominess will be published in the April 15th issue of the Digest. The coronation ceremony will take place at the chapel period, April 22, Senior Day.

Wiggins Invites Group to Macon

Mrs. Kathryn Wiggins, professor from Wesleyan College for Women, Macon, Georgia, visited Central, Monday, March 15, to talk with a group of senior girls. She discussed the advantages of a college education to young women in the future.

Among those in the discussion group were Laura Jane Tallant, Betty Fern, McBryant, Miriam Leeper, Dorothy Butcher, Betty Sue Barker, Margaret Divine, Marjorie Bales, Beverly Lewis, Roma Nell Dickert, and Alma Schlack.

Mrs. Wiggins invited this group to spend the week-end of April 17 as guests of the college.

1943 STATE CHAMPIONS

Left to right, first row: Coach W. P. Bales, Hardeman Stonestreet, Frank Trundle, Ned Thaxton, George Carden, Gene Shrader; second row, Ernest Martin, Wood Casey, Herschel Love, J. H. Smith, Bill Schulte, and John Hendrix.

Band to Play On Pan-Am. Program

Pan-American Day at Central will be celebrated by an interesting chapel program. The band under the direction of Mr. E. S. Vanover will furnish the music for the program.

The music will be Mexican and South American, with the exception of one patriotic number.

The program the band will play is as follows:

Zacatecas—March-Genara Codina.
La Golondrina—Waltz-N. Serradell.
La Paloma—Serenade-Yradier.
Jarabe Tapatite — Mexican Hat Dance—F. A. Partichela.
Rhumba-Land—A Runba Medley.
E. Condor Pasa—Inca Dance-Daniel Robles.
LaCumparista—G. H. Matos Rodriquez.
America, the Beautiful — Botes-Ward-Missud.
Estrellita (My Little Star)—Serenade—Manuel Pance.

Effron's Salute Central 3rd Time

Central was saluted for the third time on Effron's "Salute to the Schools" program over WDOD on Thursday evening, March 25, at 8:00 p.m. The program was under the direction of Mr. W. H. Millsaps, head of the Diversified Occupation department, and was assisted by the Varsity Glee club under the direction of Mr. K. W. John. Mr. Millsaps interviewed several boys who are engaged in the diversified occupations program. These boys were: Bobbie Grant, George Cate, Bill Humphries and Edward Jolley. The glee club numbers were: "Good News," "Great Day," "My Hero," and "Over There." The "Salute to the School" program is given every Thursday night for the purpose of introducing outstanding schools of the city to the public.

Mr. Rodman Joins Signal Corps

Mr. Jack Rodman, a member of Central High's faculty, left Central yesterday to join the Signal Corp. Mr. Rodman graduated in 1935 from the University of Chattanooga and began his work as a teacher at Central, remaining a member of the faculty for six years. He then left to aid in the Red Cross work for a year, returning to Central at the beginning of this year to take Mr. W. H. Millsap's place teaching general science.

Mr. Rodman volunteered for the Signal Corp, hoping to be able to work with television and photography. As sponsor of the Camera club and stage crew, he has been working along this line for quite some time.

No one has been found to take Mr. Rodman's place as yet.

"Central Is One Hundred Per Cent All Right," Says Petty Officer Study

"We have learned what southern hospitality really is since our arrival in Chattanooga. The Liberty Belles greeted us at the station; everyone is unusually friendly, and all of our audiences have given us a splendid reception," stated George Ratchford, conductor of the twenty-four-piece Coast Guard band which held a Central audience spellbound with a concert given at the chapel period on Wednesday, March 24. "We have received our greatest surprise from the abundance of WAACS evident everywhere in Chattanooga," he continued.

"High schools are our favorite audiences," said Eddie Bayer, conductor of the second half of the concert. Bayer is an arranger and before joining the Coast Guards was connected with Vincent Lopez.

This band has several famous musicians in it who have come from some of the top-ranking bands in the country. Dave Wright, who sang "You'd Be So Nice to Come Home to," was formerly with Al Tucker, and Gene Shieley, who sang "A Sailor Called," was with Joe Ragmar. The trumpet man, Buddy Fisher, better known as Little Joe the Seminole, and the clarinetist, Lou Hittler, lent humor to the concert by their numerous antics.

Petty Officer Study, who helped with the introductions, stated that in his opinion Central is "One hundred per cent all right."

Prof. S. E. Nelson Lists Senior Day Committees

The committees for Senior Day were announced recently by Mr. S. E. Nelson. Mr. Milton Allen has been appointed general chairman for the various committees. The committees are as follows: program, Mrs. George Harding, chairman, Mrs. J. Frank Price, Miss Flora Beck, Miss Edna Cross, Mrs. Edna Jacoway, Mrs. J. S. Hunt, Mrs. Ida Longley, Mrs. Elizabeth Beamguard, Mrs. Reba Fults, Mrs. Mary Sanders, and Mrs. John Witherspoon; costumes, Mrs. Virginia Skates, chairman, Mr. J. Arlie Hoodenpyl, Miss Margaret Taylor, Miss Helen Pryor, Mrs. A. B. Rogers, Miss Mary Ellen Rice, Miss Marie Johnson, Mrs. Harry Nelson, Mr. James W. Shaw, and Miss Ethel York; stage, Miss Mary Lou Derryberry, chairman, Mr. Jack Rodman, Mrs. Bernice Clementson, Mr. C. G. Towery, Mr. R. S. Wharton, Miss Edmund Hooser, Miss Lillie Schwartz, Miss Jo Ore. Miss Earl Jones, Mr. Ernest Owens, and Mrs. W. H. Templeton; flowers, Mrs. George Rice, chairman, Miss Dorothy Walker, Miss Imogene Robertson, Mrs. Wynelle Jacks and Miss Pauline Shearer; music, Mr. K. W. John, chairman, Mr. E. S. Vanover, Mr. W. P. Bales, Miss Harriet Foster, Miss Beulah Parker and Mrs. Mary Cooper; reception, Miss Evelyn Waples, chairman, S. Q. Tallant, Miss Rachael

(Continued on Page 4)

Senate Campaign Is Under Way

The campaign for the officers of the Senate who will be elected on April 8, is now thoroughly launched.

Last Thursday the Populists elected the following party officers and candidates for the campaign: Kenneth Biderback, campaign manager; Amos Johnson, party chairman; Edith Beene, vice chairman; Elsie Orr, party secretary; Dick Landis, party treasurer; Edith Beene, president; Carolyn Broyles, vice president.

The party officers and candidates for the Plebeians are as follows: Carey Crantford, campaign manager; Barbara Gill, party chairman; Kathryn Chapman, vice president.

Edith is in the Girls' Hi-Y, and is an active member of the Senate. She is known for her work as alumni editor on the Digest staff.

Generally known and liked by everyone because of her agreeable personality, Carolyn Broyles came from Dickinson as a junior. She is in the Juniorettes and Senate, having taken one of the leads in the Senate play, "Beginner's Luck," last year.

Following the election, on March 9, a Senate banquet will be held, and the results of the election will be announced.

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The Central Digest

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IN DEFENCE OF THE MINORITIES

Recently in a conference held at Baylor school in which representatives from the various schools of our city attended, the topic was discussed, "Establishing a Just and Durable Peace." Among the topics of discussion that arose, the predominating one concerned the vicious practice of our enemies in the inhumane persecution of minorities. Intolerance, whether it be toward religious, racial, political, or national groups is characteristic of the existing Axis powers. It was obvious that one of our most imperative problems when peace comes will be the restoration of peace and justice to the oppressed.

We in the United States of America need not wait until the day of victory and peace shall be ours to vindicate the principles for which we stand. The most practical method for the individual in seeing that his country is free from intolerance and unjust treatment to the minorities is first to see that he is free himself of all prejudices toward racial, religious, or political groups. Daily we hear slurs concerning the groups which are in the minority. We should rebuke these statements and by doing this we will show that we are in opposition to the practices of the Nazi and Fascist regimes. If we show a feeling of prejudice in this country where freedom is the cornerstone of all basic American principles, are we loyal to our ideals of freedom of mankind? — R. K. W.

USE YOUR BEST JUDGMENT

During the last quarter of this school year the seniors will be taking part in any activities prior to their graduation, but there is one event that will be participated in by freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors alike — the election of Mr. and Miss Central.

This election should not be considered in a frivolous manner, for the principles upon which these two students are chosen should represent what every Centralite sees in the person who is to be the symbol of what is best in the student body. The ideals of the National Honor society may be applied to this selection. Scholarship, leadership, and, most of all, character and loyalty to the school, are the personal characteristics that these students should possess. We should be able to see in them a sum total of all that is best in the Central student and an exemplification of the "Central Spirit" which is so widely known.

No doubt several Central seniors will be qualified for the honor of becoming Mr. and Miss Central, and this obvious fact will serve to make our decision more difficult. Every student should set aside all partiality to any person and from now until the date of the election consider seriously the qualifications which the boy and girl who are to represent our school to the entire city must fulfill. Since we want someone of whom we can be proud, we should use our best judgment in casting our ballot. —K. C.

"I Have Immensely Enjoyed Working With These Boys," Says Coach Bales

"In the twenty-one years that I have been coaching at Central, this year's basketball team is the first to finish an undefeated season. I have immensely enjoyed working with these boys for they are so co-operative and are eager to do what I tell them," said Coach W. P. Bales, as he talked of the victorious basketball season just completed.

Coach Bales, when asked which one of the honors bestowed upon him and his team, he appreciated most, hesitated a moment and then, with this usual modesty and sincerity replied, "Of course, I appreciate being chosen the all-state coach, but what gives me most pleasure is the praise given to the boys of the team, who really deserve all the honor."

Mr. Bales received his A.B. degree at the University of Chattanooga and his M.A. degree at Columbia University in New York City. For eight years he played professional baseball and during that time was with several outstanding leagues, such as the Cotton States League, Georgia-Alabama, Appalachian, Southern, and South Atlantic Leagues.

Mr. Bales has little leisure time. With coaching athletics and heading the history department, his days begin early and end late. At present he is busy with plans for the baseball season and looking optimistically forward to next year's basketball season in spite of the war.—Lela Manly.

Orchids To . . .

The basket ball boys for bringing back **all of those beautiful** trophies.

Oliver Cline for his participating in the semi-final badminton contest at McCallie School.

Everyone who passed quarterly exams.

Miss Helen Pryor, Mrs. Reba Fults, and Miss Ellen Mullennix for those many long hours spent in the typing room learning to type.

All junior nominees for the National Honor Society.

Mr. Bales—All-state Basketball Coach.

Laura Jane Tallant for receiving the autographed copy of the Coast Guard Marching song.

INCIDENTALS

Miss Rebecca Biggers is very much improved and expects to be back in the near future.

Mrs. George Rice of the commercial department spent last week-end with her mother, who is ill in Kentucky.

W. L. "Highpockets" Smith, a former Central student, returned for a visit last week. He is now stationed at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.

Katherine Warren, a senior of Central, is planning a visit to Camp Butner, North Carolina, to see her fiance, George Fischer.

The announcement of Miss Frances Louise Shedd's marriage to Jerrold Earle Van Ness, of Miami, Fla., was made last week.

DR. PEARSON TO SPEAK ON T. B.

Under the sponsorship of the Chattanooga Hamilton County Health Council, Dr. F. O. Pearson, county physician, will address the student body April 2, at the chapel period on the subject of Tuberculosis.

Dr. Pearson is no stranger to a Central audience, having spoken on this subject and having given the tubercular tests at Central on previous occasions.

Dr. Chilton E. Byington is president of the Health Council.

"How did you get that bad eye?"

"It's a birth mark."

"What do you mean, a birthmark?"

"I got in the wrong one on the Century last night."

SERVICE LANTS

Frank S. Parker, a graduate of Central, was recently wounded in action in North Africa, where he was a member of a field artillery unit which had been overseas since August.

Pvt. Willey O. Woods, a Central graduate is stationed at Miami Beach, Fla., with the air corps. Pvt. Woods attended the University of Chattanooga and was formerly with the TVA.

John L. Wheeler, graduate of Central, has recently been graduated from a course in aviation mechanics at the army air force technical training school at Amarillo, Tex. After completing high school, John attended the University of Chattanooga and Edmondson School of Business. Before entering the army he was office manager and cashier of the C. D. Kenny Coffee Company.

Death Claims Ralph Lawson

Ralph F. Lawson, a former student at Central, died at a local hospital, March 24. After attending Central for two weeks in 1941, as a freshman, Ralph was stricken with infantile paralysis, which disabled him to attend school further. Because of the weak condition of his lungs, Ralph was not able to resist the fatal seige of pneumonia.

Coast Guard Band Thrills Students

With a score and four of crack players, the Coast Guard Band marched straight into the hearts of Central, playing an hour program on Wednesday, March 24.

This band, which travels the United States playing for civilian audiences, has many "name" players.

The first half of the program was led by George Rachford, and consisted of "Semper Paratus," "King Cotton," "American Patrol," "Pavan," "Chicago Tribune," "On the Mall," a novelty "T.N.T.", and a special feature, "Service Medley."

Eddie Bayer led the remainder of the program, which was given over to swing. After swing version of "American Patrol," Dove Wright, a former member of Al Tucker's orchestra, sang "You'd Be So Nice to Come Home To," and Gene Sheeley rendered an original compisition, "A Sailor Called." J. Will Rogers, a former Chattanoogan, did a dance number.

Laura Jane Tallant, talented senior, was called ur from the audience and presented with a copy of the official Coast Guard song, "Semper Paratus," autographed by every member of the band.

The band was welcomed at the railroad station by Liberty Belles, among them Betty Duggan, junior, and Dot Butcher, senior, both Centralites.

T. Jewell Attains Perfect Record

Tommy Jewell, Central graduate of 1940, recently established a new all-time high in scholastic rating at the U. S. Coast Guard Basic Training School (air corps division), Wolf Lake, Illinois.

While at Central, Tommy was a member of the National Honor Society and historian of the senior class. After graduating he attended the University of Chattanooga before enlisting. He finished basic training with a grade of one hundred, the first perfect record that has been made by a trainee.

He is now awaiting transfer, probably into active duty.

Person—A dried-up grape.
Denial—A river in Egypt.
Kidnapping—A sleeping child.
Conquer—Hit her on the head.

Ruth Brandt Notices Difference In German and American Schools

"The first thing I noticed in Germany was the great difference in the school system of Germany and the United States," said Ruth Brandt, junior, who spent seventeen months in Europe.

"In Germany students only go eight years to our twelve, and then go four years, to some college, depending on their profession."

"They seem to learn as much in their eight years as we do in twelve. Also, they go to school only half of the day and have but six weeks vacation," said Ruth.

Ruth left the United States on Feb. 24, 1938, and accompanied by her smaller brother who was 9, made the trip alone to Funnktenmaine, Germany, where her grandparents lived.

"After a seventeen months stay with my grandparents I returned home July 28, 1939, a few days before the war started."

"The Germans live mostly in apartments and dress as we do except for the material in the clothing, which is heavier due to the extreme cold."

"As for amusement," she continued, "they have a game which is something like basketball and they play American baseball."

"I noticed very few cars in Germany; most people rode bicycles."

In summing up her trip, Ruth thought a minute then said, "It might interest you to know that when I was in Germany they had freedom of religion, although it has changed much since that time."

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RAMBLING 'ROUND

Those Ink Spots are off again with one of the most successful stagettes of the season. Almost all the club members were there looking very "springy" with their wrist corsages of white carnations. Prexy Phyllis Falls wore a navy taffeta jumper with a frilly white blouse; Bertie Lou McAllister in a jumper. Mary Jo Rhinehart was wearing yellow. Marjorie Moore was striking in bright red, Janie Lee in blue, Marian Sapper in a red sweater, Dot Cummings in a white sweater, Ann Bowen in a red striped dress, Margaret Giles in a spring dress, and Betty Ann Kinder in pink. All the club members (named above) agreed not to take dates.

All who attended were distinguished by a black disk with "Ink Spots" written in white ink on a ribbon around their wrists. (Isn't that a cute idea?)

Dates were: Martha Dudderar and Dick Leiper, Jane Talley and Walter Hill, Alicia Ware and Gene Shrader, Margaret Lyons and Henry Howard, Jackie Jameson and Mac Hodges (they really make a cute couple), Catherine Kelley and Pat Patterson, Martha Medley and Sam Dorras, Clara Cole and Frank Smith, and Martina Rogers and Will Rogers of the navy (Will was the belle of the ball). Margaret Divine had to solo for a while but Basil came later in the evening.

The stags were: Bill Schulte, Mell Jean Ennis, "Fisty" Black, Frances Swope, Howard Derrick, Peggy Sander, Dexter Smith, Lorena Cobb, Eugene McDaris, Frances White, Bud Taylor, Dana Hardin, Bill Carter, Lorraine Imrie, "Sheepy" Lamb, Betty Littleton, Dot Williams, Gene Andrews, Betty Rowe, Juanata Childers, Roberta (J. C.) Smith, Dorris Jewel, Catherine Street, and Dovey Whaley. There were oodles of air cadets and City High wolves.

A certain group of boys were disappointed. Those smart Ink Spot girls had the pool game stopped.

Well, see you again next week at the Anchors Aweigh stagette.

—Ima Sneek.

This Is News!

The following items are so fresh you probably haven't heard them yet. Did you know that—

We will be given a spring holiday at Easter?

Mac Erwin is contemplating a new cut?

Varsity Glee club will disband because of the lack of talent?

Baggy sweaters and pleated skirts are "out"?

Marjorie Moore is tickled pink over the results of her hair cut?

Special gasoline ration cards will shortly be issued to students in order that they may pursue their single occupation—having fun?

Chuck Mulkey is drinking milk "to build himself up"?

Alicia Ware is casting her eyes about for Gene's successor?

Today is April Fool's Day and all the above are the most unlikely items your author could cook up?

DREAMERS FOLLY-

When you think of spring doesn't it make you dream of?

Chambray dresses to rush the summer.

Fitted navy-blue spring coats.

Hats with lots of veiling.

Love in bloom.

Sleeping through English.

Birds and bees.

Your best girl (or boy) friend.

Getting poetic.

Baseball games.

The Idlewild (if it comes this year).

Cute squeaker playshoes (you don't have to use stamp No. 17).

Hay fever.

Changing your red flannels.

A spring vacation (don't you wish we had one).

The good old days when there was enough gas to take an evening drive with your favorite friend.

Getting out your old bathing suits.

Putting away all your sweaters and skirts.

The Spectator

The Trail Trotters took the social spotlight this week-end when they gave a skate-dance on Friday evening at Warner Park Skating rink. The skate-dance is a new type of entertainment at Central, consisting of half time skating and the other half dancing, and it proved to be a very popular one. There were many people out, even though it was raining "cats and dogs." The music was furnished by Harry Green's Royal Rythmaires and this group of boys did a swell job. Boys in the orchestra were: Harry Green, Jack Bowen, J. C. Miller, Glenn Miller, Monte Montgomery, Ernest Johnson, Bobbie Riggsby, Kenneth Conley, Homer Ersenmayer and one girl, Edna Harte Harrison. Those dancing and skating to the music were: Amos Johnson and Mary Jain from City, Dick Landis and Martha Fraker (also a cityite), Charles Henry and Nancy Magrath, Howard Teal and Jean Hall, and Gene McDonald and Joan Adkins. Others having fun were: Virginia Cofflin, Mable Criswell, Milton Wooden, Janice Johnson, Dolly Johnson, Billy Couch and Ollie Benton. Ernest Martin, Kenneth Bilderback, Billy Crockett and Chuggy Williams were a group of stags. (What's wrong with them, anyway? They ought to give the girls a break.) Anne Laura Moore was a good skater and also Betty Luther, who spent much of her time with Bobby Poston. Other people were: Joel Patrick, Oscar Brooks, Joyce Gillespie, Barbara Riggs, Dolly Tucker, Harry Arnold ,Roma Nell Dickert, Johnny Crowe, Evelyn Pappas, Johnny Allen, Billy and Jimmy Hawey, and Earl Pretaing. Thanks to the Trail Trotter for an evening of loads of good fun.

Introducing

Gentlemen! If you happened to see a bunch of femininity beating it down the hall with an impish little mouth, two delightful dimples, and a lovely complexion framed by a halo of blonde tresses, would you determine this creature to be a movie queen invading our lowly halls or would you just swoon away in a courageous manly manner? But, gentlemen, just because today is April 1, you needn't be foolish. That damsel, Dimple Hardin, daily attends Central and is in the Hi-Y, Anchors Aweigh, Glee club, Safety Council, and Company K sponsor—likes cherry pie.

He is a man, and that is saying more than a mouthful considering how few men yet remain in this war-torn world worried by the shortage of manpower. You can't even weakly deny the fact after one glimpse of his manly broad shoulders. To think that in just two or three months the Marines will claim him for their own is a thought that we don't like to dwell on. Ned Thaxton, who is the man, is in the "C" club—is a marvelous athlete—has green eyes and brown wavy hair—wants to get in the major league baseball.—V. M.

DAY DREAMING . . .

Laura Jane Tallant:

"I day dream most about a boy in the air corps. I'll be able to day dream more this summer (catch?)."

Edith Beene:

"I day dream about a certain soldier's furlough."

Betty Sue Barker:

"I day dream about someday being a great singer."

Lydia Alley:

"I day dream about last June 10th."

Alicia Ware:

"Eugene."

Doris June Turner:

"Army Air Corps Cadet and lately the Coast Guard."

Dorothy Butcher:

"That cap and gown, brother, that cap and gown."

Margaret Divine:

"A certain air corps cadet in the Marines."

Betty Duggan:

"Chocolate fudge nut sundaes."

Crisma Skoen:

"Back home and oh, yes, there is someone in Atlanta."

Fred McCuiston:

"Little girls with blonde hair and blue eyes."

Alma Schlack:

"I dream about blue eyes."

DRINK
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TRADE-MARK
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KLUB KOLUMN

The Bible club is planning a chapel program for Friday, April 9. The program will be carried out in the form of a regular club meeting with group discussions on home, African, and South American missions.

The Band Girls' club momentarily ignored the unquestionable charms of music and instantaneously rushed the most delectable hamburger of the season at a hamburger fry given at the home of Kitty Barker on Friday, March 26. After all traces of food were demolished, the girls enjoyed a movie at the Skyway.

You would hardly believe that they were once glamorous girls if stockings, no make-up (most you had seen them in long white blessed of all inventions) and long dresses. These girls, who were made to appear at such a terrific disadvantage, were not suffering in vain but in order that they might become full-fledged Ace club members. The ladies we are referring to are Dot Barr, Dot Henly, Christine Henry, Lucille Cox, Charlotte McGee, Opal Moore, and Roma Nell Dickert.

Nancy Sue Hill is president of the Ace club and Miss Sara Hubbard is sponsor.

PATTER OF FACT

Phyllis Falls says Marvin Caldwell is still "the one and only."

We see a lot of Betty Adkins and Clyde Tanner. Could it be "L'amour"?

We hear Vernon Cox had a wonderful time in Nashville last week with a certain brunette.

Peter Kennedy can't pay attention in civics class. Could Irene Tinkees be the distraction?

Is there anything more serious between Kathryn Chapman and Robert Meyer, other than being the Plebeian candidates?

Prince Broyles' favorite pastime seems to be snapping pictures of his latest heart interest, Ella Jean Bilbrey. What happened to Miriam, Prince?

We are wondering who Billy Couch's little blonde girl friend is.

Could it be that Ruth Williams is breaking down the resistance of Billy Martin.

Miriam Campbell is desperately attempting to erase a certain senior boy from her heart. Will she succeed? (She hasn't yet.)

It Could Happen Here (Or Could It?)

The other night I went to the show and saw "The Meanest Man In the World," at the Tivoli. It was really a very good show, but the most interesting thing I saw was a few Centralites. Among the two-somes I saw were Alicia Ware with Riley Westbrook, Juanita Crawley and H. D. Gang, Margaret Childers and Gene Shrader, Bobbie Thomas with Charles Mulkey, Lorraine Imrie and Luthur Cope, Betty Beville and Bill Campbell, Julia Ware and Ned Thaxton, Nancy Sue Hill and Howard Derrick, Evelyn Drinnon and Albert Miller, Mary Dove Whaley and Jimmie Caldwell, Doris Turner and V. A. Moore, June Gattis and Walter Hill, Dot Butcher and Jerry Dean, Jane Talley and Jimmy Huskey, and Mary Griswold and Herbert Gilreath. Since all things, good or bad, whichever the case may be, must come to an end and I wouldn't like to start any arguments among friends, (?) I'd better tell you this is just an April fool gag.

APRIL FOOL!!!

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Glasgow Speaks To Students

"Like a Tree" was the topic of Dr. Sam Glasgow of the Independent Presbyterian Church of Savannah, Georgia, in his talk to the students on Tuesday, March 23, at the chapel hour. He was introduced by Dr. R. W. Cousor, of the Central Presbyterian Church of Chattanooga.

In comparing man with trees, Dr. Glasgow said, "All storms will blow themselves out by and by. Let no storm deflect you from your course. Like a great tree, wind swept and bowed under hardships, man will straighten himself stronger and better able to cope with difficulties," continued Dr. Glasgow.

"Nature mends quickly and the secret of survival is inside. So it is with the individual. Our ability to withstand depends on inner strength which comes from having the roots of our lives anchored in God," said Dr. Glasgow.

Dr. Glasgow held a series of pre-Easter services at the Central church during the week of March 21-26.

HOMEROOM DEVOTIONS

We hope that the homerooms are following the plan of Bible readings published in the Digest each week through the courtesy of Miss McAlister and the Bible committee. The subject for the week of April 2-8 is Forgiveness.

Friday, April 2—Matt. 6:12-15.

Monday, April 5—Matt. 18:21-35.

Tuesday, April 6—I Samuel 24:1-12.

Wednesday, April 7—I Samuel 24:16-19.

Thursday, April 8—Luke 23:33-43.

Chapel Schedule For April 1-8

The schedule for chapel programs, which is arranged by Mrs. George Harding, will be printed each week in the Digest for the rest of the year.

Thursday, April 1—National Honor Society initiation.

Friday, April 2—Dr. F. O. Pearson, Chattanooga-Hamilton County Health Council.

Monday, April 5—Moving picture—tickets 5 cents.

Tuesday, April 6—Hi-Y program.

Wednesday, April 7—Girls' Physical Education program.

Thursday, April 8—Senate debate.

SENIOR DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

McAllister, Mrs. Janie Shropshire, Mrs. J. A. Shelton, Mr. C. V. Anderson, Mr. Lester Newton, and Mr. A. B. Robertson; other activities. Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, chairman, Miss Ruth Tietze, Mrs. Newton Logan, Major W. H. Byington, Mr. J. S. Hunt, Miss Virginia Shelton, Sgt. F. B. Kessler, Col. Douglas McMillan, Mr. E. B. Etter, Miss Rachael McAllister, Mrs. Hildegarde Breuckner, Mr. E. N. Fields, Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith and Mr. Dean Petersen.

N. H. S. Initiation

(Continued from Page 1)

the upper third of their class by the faculty and honor society members and were approved by the National Honor Society council.

A tea will be given after school today in the school cafeteria for the new members. The committees for the tea are: refreshment, Betty Sue Barker, chairman; Doris June Turner and Marjorie Bales; floor, Gene People, chairman, Glen Sturdivant, and Dick Landis; program, Miriam Leeper, chairman, James Ivey and Carey Crantford. These committees were chosen by the president.

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INTRA-MURALS

Coach Petersen's greatly diversified intra-mural program has finally made the anticipated change from the gym floor to the cinders.

He has his various classes now training on the track at McCallie in preparation for the coming track and field events which he holds each spring.

Some of the events which will probably take place will be the 50-yard dash, the 100-yard dash, the one and two-mile jaunts, and last and most important, fitting to a successful intra-mural program, the annual three-mile run to be held at Frawley Field, April 15.

This grueling test of endurance was started last year by Coach Petersen and was won by last year's track captain, Morton Pace.

The winner will be presented a prize and will have his name engraved on a trophy which Coach Petersen has acquired.

Frye Sponsors Boxing Meet

Towards the end of March, if plans go according to schedule, Chattanooga prep school fans will see another Frye-sponsored tournament take place, and if it proves a success the prep school boxing tournament will probably be an annual affair.

Central has already made plans to enter a team coached by Coach Petersen and made up of boys from Central such as "Butch" Williamson, Frank Scoggins, "Pie" Covington, Roy Crow, and that stellar master of fisti-cuffs, Charlie "Slugger" Childers.

Slugger was hesitant in entering the tourney but after John Henry ("Bo-bo") Bohannon, Jr., offered to teach him the great variety of tricks he knows, Slugger was glad to enter and now is challenging all comers, but beware, because he is now being coached by "Bo-bo."

Arrest—What you take in study hall.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
SCHOLZE'S
Right Across the Street

SIX REGULARS RETURN FROM 1942 NINE

Last year Central's powerful nine defeated Hixon Baseball club in the finals to take the all-county championship. They also won the all-city championship. Hixson played most of the teams over the state and Central defeated them.

Central placed nine men on the all-city baseball team last year. They were: J. W. Whitmire, catcher; Ned Thaxton and Gene Shrader, pitchers; Bob Sherrill, first baseman; D. L. Haley, third sacker; Bill Schulte, left-fielder; Jimmy Black, center-fielder; and Frank Trundle, right-fielder.

Bill Young, J. W. Whitmire, and Bob Sherrill graduated last year. Ed Morris, who played shortstop but did not make the all-city team, also graduated.

There are several new men trying out for positions this year. Each man tries for a certain position.

SPORT SPOTLIGHT

When one hears the name Clyde Casey immediately the thoughts of sports comes to his mind. The reason for this is that sports and Clyde Casey have been synonomous for the past six, some say eight, years at Central.

Although having made no outstanding achievement in interscholastic sports, he has gained prominence and prestige among the stellar performers in intra-mural sports.

Clyde, or "Bragger" as a few call him, has gained the love and admiration of all gym students and above all the instructors.

The name "Bragger," now a byword among the gym classes, was said to have originated from Casey's ability to brag about his prowess and his endurance and stamina in standing up against overwhelming odds. Why, he even once beat a whole basketball team single handed, so he said. His cousin, "Bobo" Bohannon, attached this name to Clyde and it has stuck ever since. So all hail the "Prima Donna" of gym classes, Clyde "Bragger" Casey.

Carden, Trundle Praise Squad

In the words of George Carden, voted the finest all-tournament player at Nashville, "This season's basketball team is the best in the history of Central." George played every game of the thirty-three victories Central has won. He was chosen for the all tournament teams at the district meet at Red Bank, the regional meet in Maryville, and the state tournament at Nashville.

George came to Central from East Side in his sophomore year and he is now taking post-graduate work. Carden is also well known for his football playing ability.

Frank Trundle, when asked what he thought of Central's late basketball team, said: "They are the finest boys I ever played with and Coach Bales is the best of coaches."

Frank also made the all-tournament teams of the district, regional, and state. Trundle also is known for his ability in the field of football and baseball.

Both boys were chosen on all-city teams last year in football and basketball.

CHANGES TO BE MADE IN '43 POUNDERS

Coach Petersen, in an effort to replace the '42 Pounders, seems to be rounding his '43 hopefuls into championship caliber. This is quite a job in itself, taking into consideration the fact that it will be a completely rebuilt team with very few lettermen returning and those few who do return will probably find themselves in entirely new positions.

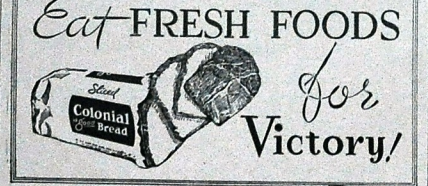
Those Pounders who will find themselves in new positions are "Fisty" Black, from tackle to fullback; Mickey Parks, from tailback to wingback; Billy Carter, to blocking back.

The remaining part of the team will probably fill the same positions as they did last year.

Gene Payne will replace stellar Ben Miller at the pivot post and if he alone fills the shoes of his predecessor, Coach Petersen's effort will not have been in vain.

Frank Smith, '43 captain, will bear the brunt on defensive and will also be instrumental in offensive in the position of guard.

A word to the wife is never sufficient.



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The Central Digest

Central High School's Weekly Newspaper

Volume XXVII. CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., APRIL 8, 1943 Number 22

JUNIORS LEAD BOTH STAR AND HONOR ROLLS

The junior class again leads on both the star honor roll and the honor roll lists for the third quarter. There are twelve juniors who made the star roll and fifty-seven who made the honor roll. The seniors take second place on the star roll, with eleven students and the sophomores the honor roll with forty-seven.

Seniors on the star roll are Margaret Divine, Ella Aucott, Dolores Baker, Margaret Gross, Robert Walker, Vivian Holdam, Dorothy Herman, Eva Mae Watkins, Kenneth Bilderback, H. D. Gang, and Joe E. Parks; juniors: Kathryn Chapman, Bettye Chapman, Lela Manly, Grace Pfitzer, Mary Pfitzer, Grocer C. Robinson, Dana Hardin, Juliet McBroom, Robert Scarborough, Mary Bettis, Hannah Strickland, Hubert Cullom, Virginia Meyer, Roberta Figgins, and Ann Mavity; sophomores: Sue Phillips, Royal Bailey, Hester Rothes, Fred McCuiston, Jean Dyer, Betty Calloway, Johnnie Ruth Smith.

Those making the honor roll are as follows: seniors, Juanita Crawley, Stanley Hall, Jean Peoples, Byron Green, Amos Johnson, Alma Schlack, Dexter Smith, J. H. Smith, Jean Smith, Annette Thomas, Betty Sue Barker, Sarah Barnes, Alicia Ware, Mary Griswold, Sawyer Bell, Dorothy Butcher, Esther Cope, Kenneth Conley, Betty Broyles, James Ivey, Betty Carr, Edwin Lehman, Kathleen Davis, William Franklin Davis, Norma Nell Dickert, Evelyn G. Miller, Kathleen Goldston, Herschel Nation; juniors: Walter Cox, Betty Duggan, Paul Wright, Stanley Hennick, Edna Pearson, Lorna Andrae, Grace Ashley, Everett Goodner, Eleanor Goodgame, Betty Johnson, Doris Setliffe, Marian Sapper, Harold Thomas, Betty Baker, Ruth Baker, Eugene McDaris, Betty Ruth McClellan, Anna McCullough, Marjorie Moore, Theresa

(Continued on Page 4)

Central Observes Pan-Am. Day

April 14 is observed all through the Western Hemisphere as Pan-American Day. As in the past Central will celebrate Pan-American Day with Spanish dances, music, and songs.

The band has prepared an interesting program of Mexican, Cuban and South American music. One of the pieces that will be played, El Condor Pasa, is a song that has been handed down from the Incas.

A highlight of the program will be a dance, Jarabe Tapatea by Dorothy Griffin, talented sophomore.

Another high spot on the program will be "La Paloma" sung in Spanish by Julia Ware.

The arrangements for the program are under the direction of E. S. Vanover, assisted by Miss Ruth Fain.

Royal Guard Is Selected

A prominent part in May Day festivities is taken by the Royal Guards. These girls, who choose their escorts from the Central R. O. T. C. unit, are those who have never made less than "B" in physical education.

The members of the Royal Guard are Nellie Deal, Mary Catherine Ferris, Alice Catherine Johnson, Venice Hollis, Mary Ruth Smith, Margaret Gross, Dorris Jewell, Lydia Alley, Dorothy Butcher, Evelyn Miller, Christine Henry, Sally Jo Martin, Mell Jean Ennis, Martha Jane Gwinn, Alice Adams, Delores Baker, Laura Jane Tallent, Mable Burkhalter, Betsy Ryerson, Avis Bass, Mary Sargent, Dot Barr, Doris Henry, Margaret Divine, Betty Luther, Katherine Warren, Imogene Sledge, Betty Long, Opal Moore, Gladys Walls, Mary Jo Smith, and Margaret Fuller.

May Day festivities will take place on April 30 as May 1 falls on Saturday.

An announcement of escorts of the Royal Guard will be made at a later day.

Lt. Gaines Milligan Missing at Sea

Second Lt. Gaines I. Milligan, who graduated from Central in 1938, has been reported missing in action in the Pacific area since March 25.

Lt. Milligan was piloting a plane in which five other soldiers were flying from a west coast base to an unrevealed destination.

While attending Central, Gaines was in the National Honor Society, Boys' Hi-Y, Officers' club, and the Bible club. He was also outstanding in the R. O. T. C., in which he was a major in his senior year.

Lt. Milligan enlisted in the air corps January 5, 1942, and received his "wings" and commission last October. He had a perfect flying record, having never had a mishap and was considered an excellent pilot.

Mallet and Matusek Fight in Epic of U. S. S. Salt Lake City

Recently Mr. Nelson received a report quoted from the St. Louis Dispatch concerning an exciting sea battle in which two of Central's sailor boys participated. The two boys are Monk Mallet and Robert Matusek, who during their years at Central were leading football stars.

On the night of October 12, 1942, Robert on the U. S. S. Salt Lake City, and Monk on the Boise, were a part of the force which was determined to stop the reinforcements that the Japs were, every night, running into the northwest corner of Guadalcanal on fast destroyer transports covered by cruisers. Their plan was to attack the transports and their covering in route, or to surprise them while unloading their human cargo. The American cruisers approached so near to the shore that they could smell the scent of tropical vegetation. Lieutenant Lyle Ramsey described it is a "heavy, lush, tropical, perfume."

Everyone present knew something tremendous was about to happen. And then, suddenly, it did happen!

In the darkness was seen a force of enemy warships. The Americans by their maneuvering confused the Japanese, sinking practically every vessel they encountered with little or no damage to themselves, until the Salt Lake noticed the Boise cruiser being heavily hit. United States' oldest heavy cruiser sailed in to take the fire of the Jap ship raking the Boise. After much punishment they finished the Jap destroyer at 1500 yards with one round of guns.

The Salt Lake City has been repaired, and her bravery that night will become one of America's legends.—Virginia Meyer.

Coach Petersen Receives Call To Armed Service

Coach Dean Petersen, Central football coach and gym instructor, has been commissioned first lieutenant in the United States Army. Coach Petersen has been assigned to the coast guard artillery anti-aircraft division and is scheduled to leave within a few weeks. During the latter part of April he will report for a refresher course.

Coach Petersen has been in the reserves for thirteen years and is slightly beyond the present draft age. He has spent twenty years at Central, four as a student and sixteen as football coach. He has turned out many strong football teams.

With college football dropping out of the picture and prep school football assuming a more important position, a heavy burden will fall on Petersen's successor. A new football coach has not been named.

Chapel Schedule April 9 to 15

During the week of April the 9th through the 15th Central will have a variety of different types of programs.

On Friday, April 9, the Bible club will present a program which will surely prove to be interesting.

Monday, April 12, at chapel a picture show will be presented.

The Boys' Hi-Y will have the program for Tuesday, April 13.

The outstanding program of the week will be presented on Wednesday the 14th, Pan-American Day, by the Spanish classes. This program will be about the Pan-American countries.

On Thursday, April 15th, a program will be rendered by the Grady Literary Society in the form of a chapel debate.

Students Select Faculty Sponsors

Mrs. John A. Shelton, Mrs. H. B. Robinson, Miss Ann Moffit, and Mrs. Harry Nelson will be the faculty sponsors of the Commencement speakers.

Mrs. Shelton will aid Luther Cope in the preparation of his valedictory speech, and Mrs. Robinson will help Joe Parks, who is salutatorian. Miss Moffit and Mrs. Nelson are sponsors of James Ivey, faculty representative, and Herschel Nation, class representative, respectively.

The theme of the commencement program will be "The Post-War World." The topics which will be discussed are "The Post-War World from a Cultural and Religious Standpoint," "The Need for Post-War Plans," "The Social and Scientific Aspect of the Post-War World," and "The Economic Status of the Post-War World."

"We All Love K. P.," Says W. L. Smith and S. J. Evans

"We all love K. P.," stated Pfc. W. L. Smith and S. J. Evans; they were not being sarcastic, either. It seems that the Kaypees get to eat all they want, and even the drudgery of the kitchen is offset by frequent smacks.

Cadets Smith and Evans, both former Central students, are in the Ground Crew Division of the Army Air Corps. Cadet Smith is stationed at Maxwell Field, Alabama, and Cadet Evans is stationed at Fort Meyers, Florida.

"Mutt and Jeff," as the two are called, fit their nicknames perfectly. Pfc. Smith towers over six feet while P. Evans barely reaches his breast pocket.

"We had to develop a taste for bologna and cheese, or starve," laughed Cadet Smith. "We were stationed at Camp Forrest, Tennessee, for the first three days, and bologna and cheese were on the menu for breakfast, lunch and supper the entire three days.

"If you are going into the armed forces, get all the training you can," said Cadet Evans. "Especially handy is the ability to cook."

When asked about the U. S. O. both agreed that it was "quite all right."

Cadets Smith and Evans visited Central on Wednesday, March 24 while on a furlough kith their parents, Mrs. W. L. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evans.

Senate Gives Debate Today

Climaxing the vigorous campaign of the past week the Senate will present the annual debate between the candidates at the chapel period today. The subject chosen is resolved: "Congress should adopt the Rumi plan." The Plebeian candidates, Robert Meyer and Katherine Chapman, will uphold the affirmative, and the Populist candidates, Edith Beene and Carolyn Broyles, will take the negative side of the question.

Immediately following the debate during the sixth period the student body is asked to vote for the candidate of their choice.

On Friday at the sixth period the organization will hold its second annual banquet, at which time the new officers are presented to the group. President Robert K. Walker has appointed the following committees for this function: arrangements, Dorothy Butcher, chairman; Fred McCuiston, co-chairman, Billy Couch, Jimmy Huskey, Virginia Meyer; food, Jean Smith, chairman, Juliet McBroom, Lydia Alley, Everett Goodner; decorations, Barbara Gill, chairman, Marjorie Moore, Marian Sapper; invitations, Annette Thomas, Ethelyn Peace, Geneva Bowling; program, Roma Nell Dickert, chairman, Dick Landis, Carey Crantford, and Jimmy Caldwell.

The Senate is the oldest student organization at Central, organized in 1917.

ATTENTION!!

Printed in today's paper is a nomination ballot which will entitle you to cast your vote for the nomination of one boy and one girl to be selected as Mr. and Miss Central. Candidate for the honor will be confined to seniors who have completed at least seven semester and not more than eight semesters of high school work. Candidates should be selected on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership, service, and quality. Each student will vote at the homeroom period and the ballots are to be taken by your Digest representative to Mr. Milton Allen's room, 206, before 11 o'clock.

Manly Heads Honor Roll Comm.

Lela Manly, chairman, Emily Peoples, Marcia Basenach, and Jimmy Huskey, members of the Digest staff, have compiled the honor roll and the star honor roll for the third quarter.

It is their responsibility to receive the list of those making the honor roll from each homeroom teacher and to assemble the names into one complete list, seeing that the names are correctly filed and lists checked. This assignment requires both time and care that the roll may be complete and correct.

The success of this compiling depends largely upon the homeroom teachers for if they do not return the sheets in time it works a hardship on the compilers.

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The Central Digest

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CREDIT TO WHOM CREDIT IS DUE

There is no service organization in Central that renders a more vital, indispensable service to the school than the Stage Crew. Since their work is not of the spectacular type, it is likely to be passed unobserved and unappreciated by many.

The thirteen boys formerly under the direction of Mr. Jack Rodman, but temporarily under the supervision of Mr. C. J. Towery, are doing a splendid piece of work for Central. They work behind the curtain that others may be seen and present the program on the stage, and so often are not given just credit for the work they render to make the presentation a success. Every performance or stage activity demands their service.

Their duties include the setting of the stage for every chapel program according to specific direction of those in charge of the program. This year they have both designed and constructed scenery for plays. They arrange the stage set-up for such programs as the band spring music concerts and all dramatic productions. As evidenced, they do a wonderful job. At every picture some of this group are on duty in the projection room, seeing that pictures are properly timed and the machine is operated with care and precision.

The pleasing lighting effects and sound effects in plays and concerts have come from the ingenious skill of this group of hard-working boys. Through this medium may we thank the boys for a job thus far well done.—R. K. W.

ONE BY ONE THEY DEPART

Every day that passes seems to bring the war a little closer home to Central. For example, the morning paper last Wednesday carried the announcement of Coach Petersen's entry into the anti-aircraft artillery late this month, while Mr. Rodman, general science teacher, left last week for the Signal Corps. Also, Mrs. Clarence Kolwyck, our head librarian, joined her husband, a naval lieutenant, in Seattle recently, and Mr. Cleburn Hatfield, manual arts instructor, joined the navy in the fall of 1942.

It is with the deepest regret that we lose these valuable members of our faculty, who have been here many years.

Mrs. Kolwyck has served as librarian efficiently since 1930 and naturally she will be missed.

Mr. Jack Rodman has, besides his duties as general science teacher, also served as sponsor of the stage crew, which required much extra work and time. Also, he took movies of many of Central's highlights, such as Parents' Day, City-Central game, and many others, and was coach of the swimming team which has produced many star swimmers.

Molder of championship teams, but, most important of all, molder of men—that is Coach Dean Petersen, who came to Central first as a student and later (1925) as coach. With the exception of the brief period he spent at Roanoke in the early '30's, he has been here ever since. Thus it is fitting that this past season he should turn out one of his greatest grid squads when it is his last year for the duration at least.—H. N.

SERVICE SLANTS

Pvt. Davis Harold McClure, a graduate of Central, was recently struck and killed by an automobile near Camp Blanding, Fla., where he had been stationed in the army for the past six months.

Cadet Mack N. Jordan, a graduate of '41, has been appointed a cadet major and group commander at Vanderbilt University, where he is studying meteorology as a member of the army air forces.

Ralph E. Matteson, a former Central student, has recently been promoted from private first class to the grade of corporal. He is stationed with the army air corps at Eglin Field, Florida.

Pvt. James J. Wyatt, a graduate of '41, is attending an advanced flying school in Marianna, Fla.

Aviation cadet Paul Clark, a graduate of Central, has entered primary training at an army air base at Lakeland, Fla.

Lt. John Henry Brooks, a graduate of Central, recently received the silver wings of an army air force school at Napier Field.

INCIDENTALS

The engagement of Miss Frances Shedd, a former student, to Jerrold Van Ness has been announced. Mr. Van Ness is a senior at Georgia Tech.

Louis Goodner, a graduate of '42, visited Central March 26. Louis is stationed at Fort Bragg.

Ruth Bailey's marriage, March 28, to Cpl. Ralph Grubbs has been announced.

Clyde Busher, a former student, visited Central April 1. He is in the navy.

Miss Bettye Chapman,a junior, and Kenneth Baynton were married recently.

Jerry Hartmen, a sophomore, has returned to school after a brief illness.

Glen Olinger has returned to school after being absent seven weeks with a broken leg.

Harold Wilhoite, a graduate of '38 and former sports editor of The Digest, recently visited Central.

Film Schedule Planned for April

A very interesting film schedule has been planned for the month of April. Mr. Rodman working with the visual education program has obtained various movies pertaining to science, history, home economics, auto mechanics and social science. "Sulphur," an interesting show on the mining, smelting, and processing of sulphur, will be shown on April 2. The Home Economic classes will see "Fashions Favorite" on April 8, a look in on styles for the future. "America Learns to Fly," a science film which is to be shown on April 9, tells how commercial, private and military flying is playing a major part in our world today. Tuesday, April 20, will bring "Japs Bomb U. S. A.," a graphic picturization of the bombing of Pearl Harbor. "Electrons on Parade," which will be shown on April 23, shows how electrons are responsible for much of our present day magic. These are only a few of the many movies which will be shown in the coming month.

G. I. REVIEW

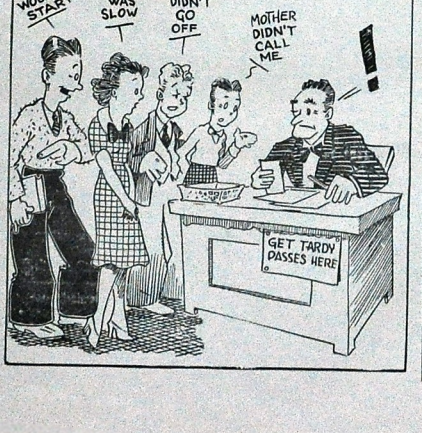
With a little less than a month to go until their annual federal inspection the R. O. T. C. cadets are brushing up on all forms of drills, formations, and problems. Especially at the present time emphasis is placed upon the yearly extended order battle problem staged on the side of Missionary Ridge.

This problem consists of battle tactics and formations which are to be applied to actual practice in the correct manner. One company will be chosen as the enemy and the remaining ones advance and attack them. All maneuvers will be made as in battle conditions, having practically everything except live ammunition.

All last week the boys have been coming in looking soiled and bedraggled because of these maneuvers—however, they are required to be neat and clean the next day.

The little girls who used to make faces at the boys now make eyes at them.

THE SAME OLD STORY



Stage Crew Renders School Great Service

The Senate play, "The Dearly Departed," which was given March 29, was a success because of many things, none more prominent than the excellent scenery and lighting furnished by the stage crew. The scenery was designed by James Upton and made by the "Boll Weevils."

This play was only one of the many that have been made possible by the excellent and faithful work of the stage crew. Each attraction presented in the Central Auditorium requires much effort on the part of the "Boll Weevils." They present all the films and are on the stage at all parts of the day.

Members of the crew are: Albert Clark, manager; John Ramsey and Frank Lowe, assistant managers; Melvin Cash, projection room manager; Marvin Jones, A. O. Curry, Don Carter, Bill May, Jimmy Sutton, Jimmy Johnson, and James Upton.

The crew recently lost their sponsor, Mr. J. R. Rodman, who left for the Signal Corps.

Orchids To . . .

The senate nominees for president and vice-president and to everyone who casts a vote. (Remember your vote may be the deciding one, so vote.)

The new National Honor society members.

Coach Petersen for all the years he has worked so faithfully as coach. We certainly are sorry to lose him.

Trail Trotters for giving such a super party.

The swimming class.

All girls who have enough nerve to get a victory bob.

Poison Ivy To . . .

All boys growing mustaches (trying to).

Teachers who run you off the rotunda.

Anyone who doesn't vote in the Senate election today.

Only four minutes between periods.

Zoot suits.

All homework over the weekend.

Certain little pink slips that teaches just love to give.

Dry chapel programs.

Rainy days when the hair comes down.

HOMEROOM DEVOTIONS

These Scripture selections suitable for the pre-Easter season concern the life of Christ preceding the crucifixion.

Miss Rachel McAlister hopes that every homeroom in Central will use these Bible readings during the week of April 9 through 15th. The The Scripture for April the 9th-15th are:

Friday, April 9—John 1:1-14.

Monday, April 12—John 1:29-34.

Tuesday, April 13—John 2:1-12.

Wednesday, April 14 — John 2:13-25.

Thursday, April 15—John 3:13-21.

CHS Library

RAMBLING 'ROUND

The floors of K. C. Hall fairly rocked when the Anchors Aweigh threw one of their most successful stagettes of the season.

Prexy Jane Talley looked cute in a red sweater and blue skirt. Her date was Walter Hill. Dimple Hardin was looking nice, as usual. Margaret Divine was squired by ever-faithful Basil (Irwin of course). Frances Swope was giving the boys a rush and Juanita Childers was dashing here and there. Betty Sue Barker was there, personality and all.

Some drags were: Martha Dudderar and Dick Leiper (surprise!!), Margaret Butcher and V. A. Moore (by the time you read this he will be Private V. A. Moore—get it?), Martha Medly and Sam Dorras, Jacqueline Jameson and Mac Hodges and just loads of others.

Some stags were: Glenn Baker, Bill Schulte, Dovie Whaley, Marie Moore, Dexter Smith, Joe Salvatore, Ned Thaxton, Martha Gilley, Dorothy Sue Whitaker, Geanne Carlton, Billy Carter. Tina and Pat Rogers brought their cousin, Will.

George Carden was quite the beau of the ball. A girl took two or three steps with him and then someone cut in. My, my, wouldn't it be nice to live the life of a hero.

Those Anchors Aweigh Ink Spots, Ramblers and Seventeeners are just about the mainstay of Central. If they didn't have so many stagettes, what would Central do? Come on, some of you other clubs, make it a contest, or something.

Just to prove the point, next Saturday, at good old K. C. Hall, those Seventeeners girls are having another affair. What else could it be but a stagette? (See, I told you.) In case your're interested, the dance will be from 5 to 8.

Figure It Out For Yourself

To try to figure out why women will try all the different hair-do's they can think of is something that should not be attempted by any sane person.

The girl who lets her hair grow down to her waist is one example. She tries to curl it, but it somehow just won't curl right. Half of it curls one way and the other half curls just the opposite.

The next person is the girl who tries to make her own "victory roll." For the first few days her hair is like a picture in a shampoo ad. When a week has passed, lo and behold, it looks like a bunch of strings tied up in a bundle.

The female who cuts her hair short to make bangs is our last specimen.

There's nothing to say, ugh!!

Distastes - -

Having just bitten into an excessively sour lemon, I take my pen in hand to tell you all the things I don't like.

(These opinions are strictly the sentiments of the author and do not necessarily express the ideas of the Digest.)

I especially abominate those smug demi-morons who, when congratulated on some honor, blandly say, "What for?" Certainly, they, better than anyone else, are conscious of their new honor.

People who, on a test "compare" their paper with mine by the rubberneck system, are poison to me. Even more annoying are those who perversely hide their papers when I am ignorant.

I have a strong distaste for people who are "bright and shining lights" and make "100" on tests (except when I am one of the lucky number).

I'm out of fuel. Shoot the lemon to me!

The Spectator

The Sergeants' club took the limelight when they entertained with a bowling party on Thursday evening, April 1, at the Chattanooga Health Center. It's always interesting to see the girls who give an invitation to the sergeants' affairs because these boys are the ones who'll be selecting sweethearts around the first of next year. Archie Adams and Juanita Childress were a cute couple and seemed to be having a good time; Jean Hudson, junior president, escorted cute Ann Mavity (this is getting to be a habit). Denny Jones, a visitor, rated a date with Bettye Rae Coulston; Gene Guhne acquired red-haired Carolyn Broyles around and Raymond Procter and Marvin Caldwell had two dates, who we didn't get the names of, we're sorry to say. This group was chaperoned by Sgt. Kessler and Dot Davis (good chaperones).

Three stags were Oscar Lyles, Gene Carroll, and Walter Castings. These sergeants had a swell time and a very successful party.

The National Honor Society honored their new members with a tea on Thursday afternoon after school in the school cafeteria. These people, who are noted for their good grades and leadership, forgot all lessons and worries and had themselves a good time. Singing was the theme of the afternoon and we didn't know these students were such wonderful singers. Then everyone proceeded to the tea table and enjoyed cookies and punch. Mrs. Shelton, in blue, the sponsor, was there welcoming the new members, and it was indeed a happy affair.

Well, that's all this news for today, but before we close we do want to ask you to be sure and let the Digest know when a club you're in has a party.

Introducing

Blonde Laura Jane Tallant is one girl who possesses talent—and in abundance! She can play the piano like Rachmaninoff's little shadow and besides brilliance and a pleasing personality she possesses the ability of warbling like Jenny Wren incorporated. She is in the National Honor society, Ushers, Anchors Aweigh—is president of the Girls' Hi-Y, feature editor for the Digest, vice-president for the Girl Reserves, president and pianist for the Glee club—likes men with dark, wavy hair, blue eyes, and just about medium height—adores banana pudding, Ronald Reagan—her favorite song is "Black Magic."

Of all the gentlemen who grace Central's senior classrooms, none is more fun-loving than Dick Landis, that versatile personage who portrayed the part of grandfather to perfection in the recently presented Senate play, "Dear Departed." He is a member of the Officers' club, National Honor society, Trail Trotters, and Senate . . . Favorite song is "One O'Clock Jump," recorded by Count Basie . . . likes butter scotch pie, Gene Tierney and Gary Cooper.

Dick remarked in a sad tone that he had always been a wicked child. His favorite habit was to keep his parents at a happy distance by means of a squirting hose.

His ambition is to get into the army and stay there.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Question: "What is your pet hate?"

Mrs. Hunt: "Cats with only two legs."

Loraine Imrie: "Floppy stagettes."

Kenneth Bilderback: "Gas rationing and the military's going on the ridge."

Elmer Crosby: "Homework."

Marion Holden: "English."

Lester Ingram: "Printing textiles."

Joe Hurn: "Man to man talks with Luther Cope, and friends calling me hot paddle."

Bill Bookout: "Women with slacks on the street car expecting men to give them their seats."

Bill Barlew: "Women" huh, Chico.

Nancilu Wood: "Getting up in the morning."

Harold Ridge: "Jimmie Huskey's articles."

"Tex" Shrader: "English saddles."

Emil Pfitzer: "I don't have one."

Billy Couch: "Charles Mulkey's sweater."

Al Layton: "Zoot suits."

Clyde Parks: "Women that are bashful."

Billy Crockett: "Women who are too interested in the show."

Ray Payne: "Bill Lawson."

DRINK
Coca-Cola
TRADE-MARK
--IN BOTTLES

PATTER OF FACT

Who is the "cute trick" that Earl Pickering seems to be interested in?

By the way, did you know that I. B. Gonia is getting along o.k. with L. S.?

Had you heard about the "budding romance" of Paul Phillips and Beulah Thompson? Don't let it fade, Beulah.

Could the romance between Katherine Hall and Tommie Hemphill be blooming again?

Violet June Smith can't get "Indiana" off her mind.

Who is the cute girl we've seen with Howard Derrick so much lately? Do you know her, Frances?

Luther, why are you so worried over a few long-distance phone calls?

Ask Mary Dove about the wonderful ride home after school the other day—with John.

Doris Jewell is making great progress with the U. C. Aviation Cadets. Better hurry home, J. E.

Question—What soldier's picture is Edith Beene wearing?

We can't figure out why Jack Gryder doesn't discover Betty Duggan.

Fond Mother: "Genevieve is so bright, only 12 years old, and she is studying French and algebra. Say good morning to Mrs. Jones in algebra, Genevieve."

KLUB KOLUMN

The Tuesday Girl Reserves entertained with a dinner and theater party at the Y. W. C. A. and the Bijou Theater on Friday night, March 26. In spite of the rain, the girls wore their best frocks and had a wonderful time. Miss Harriet Foster, club sponsor, looked lovely in a green outfit. Martha Keener was in royal blue; Bobbie Hamilton, in navy blue; Delores Brown, in Brown and White; Juanita Holley, in a lovely blue suit; Dottie Adaire, in blue; Martha Allison, in maroon; Margaret Harris, in brown and wearing a friendship necklace; Charlotte Stephenson, in blue; and Elizabeth Francis, in a chic grey suit. Jerry Hartman, club president, was ill and therefore unable to attend the party.

Guests were Ruth Baker, Jessie Casey, Charlotte Allison, Evelyn McDowell, and Miss Margaret Johnson, City-wide Girl Reserve Secretary.

The Glee club is planning a moonlight hike up Signal Mountain for Thursday, April 8. Laura Jane Tallant is president.

The Nite Owls are planning a house party. They haven't decided where it will be held.

Short story about 1-A draft registrant: Here today—gun tomorrow.

Boy (sighing): "I'm just a little pebble in your life."

Girl: "Then why not become a little boulder?"

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BALLOT

On the basis of scholarship, leadership, service, and character, I nominate:

Mr. Central .....

Miss Central .....

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Manual Arts Dept. Display Plane Exhibit

The manual arts department presented its annual showing April 1, 1943. The exhibit this year was on model airplanes that the boys are making for the government. The planes were of the D. E. F. series and were on the first floor at the rotunda. The prize for the best airplane will be $8.00. Some of the model planes of the D. E. F. series shown were: Short Sunderland, a British Patrol Bomber; Curtiss 503C-1, U. S. Navy Observation Seaplane; Vultee A-31, U. S. Army Dive Bomber; Focke-Wulf T. W. 190, German Fighter; Mitsubishi T-97A-LB, Jap Army Light Bomber; Short Stirling, British Bomber; Vought Sikorsky F4U-1, U. S. Navy Fighter; Grumman TBF-1, U. S. Navy Torpedo Plane; Martin A-30, U. S. Army Bomber; Mikado T-98 (Tiat Br.-20), Jap Army Bomber; Kawanishi T. 97N-PB, Jap Patrol Bomber.

Announcement of awards will be made at an early date.

Rev. John Speaks To Student Body

"Your temper will grind you down if you don't grind your temper down," said Rev. R. C. John, pastor of the First Lutheran Church in Chattanooga, who spoke in chapel last Tuesday. Rev. John spoke very briefly about a person's temper, telling why you should keep it under control and how to do so. He said a winner who knows he is right and has self-control is bound to win. In conclusion he remarked how the Central students were going forth in all parts of the world in service of their country.

Dentist: "What kind of a filling do you want in your tooth, son?"

Boy (without hesitation): "Chocolate."

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 1)

Privette, Narcilu Wood, Margaret Williams, Ruth Williams, Edith Beene, Mary Barrows, Morton Hill, Kenton Hixon, Charlotte Hodge, Nancy Jo Hogue, Elizabeth Brooks, Dorothy Renshaw, Carolyn Broyles, Laura Weatherford, Gwendolyn Westbrook, Clarice Bowling, Basil Irwin, Betty C. Hutcheson, Gene Carrol, Melvin Carter, Geanne Carlton, Verlie Campbell, Bill Campbell, Elsie Keown, Herby Layman, Edward Vaughn, Doris Underwood, Betty Williams, Chrisma Skoien, Bettye Collins, Louis Nelson, Mary Mertins, Joyce Gillespie, Ted Hayes, Billy Martin, Amy Jean Arwin; sophomores: Joanne Adkins, Mildred Carter, Wilmer Craig, Bettye Crane, Byron Donahoo, Laurine Duggan, Ernest Petty, Emily Peoples, Edsel Hartman, Elizabeth Johnson, Betty Jones, Elizabeth McAllister Louis Rowland, Sarah Baker, June Prestridge, Kathereen Plemons, Martha Powell, Mary E. Kelly, Martha Keener, Robert McDaris, Katherine McClure, Mary Jane Ragsdale, June Thurman, Mildred Womack, Marcia Basenach, Ted Burtness, Rosalie Fraker, Larry Hill, Mary Lois Broome, Jewel Brogden, Marjorie Ogle, Betty Brown, Hubert Broyles, Geneva Bowling, Florence Carrol, Bob Houts, Virginia Lawson, Mary Lee, Emma Gene Delaney, Alfred Davis, Dorothy Dean, Rosalie Stone, Jack Stotts, Virginia Cobleigh, Alfred Miller, Rachel Shipman, Bill Shirley; freshmen: Carmen Allison, Marjorie John, Jacqueline Lomenick, Emil Pitzer, Dolores Bagley, Ted Schlack, Louise Herman, John Bryan, Betty Jean Bivens, Lela Parker, Jack Smith, Joyce Smith, Janet Turner, and I. B. Gonia, Ja.

(Printed by request.)

ATTENTION VOTERS

You may think you're Irish,
You may wear green,
But whoever you are,
Vote for BROYLES and BEENE!

* * *

Ruth rode in my cycle car
In a seat in back of me;
I took a bump at fifty,
And sped on Ruthlessly.
—The Phoenix.

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INTRA-MURALS

During the time Coach Petersen has been athletic director for Central he has instituted a gigantic intra-mural program, in collaboration with and by order of the government.

This program has been seasonal. During the wet and cold winter months he planned his program so his gym students could participate in activities not requiring a great deal of indoor space. Some of these sports consisted of daily calesthenics, which are a necessity and pleasure to his boys, chinning rope climbing, basketball, and weight lifting.

His outdoor sports, which he is now getting into full swing, are to be the more strenuous type. He has planned various runs on the McCallie track. They will be the long jaunts—such as the ¼-mile, 1-mile, 2-mile, and ending with the gruelling annual 3-mile run; and then the lesser ones, such as the 50-yard dash, and the 100-yard dash, which was won last year by Eugene Shrader in 11 seconds flat to set a new record.

Miller Favored In Quarter-Mile

During the early part of last week, Coach Petersen got his track and field program underway by holding a quarter-mile run.

It was held on McCallie's track with all gym students participating. The best time thus far has been 57 seconds flat, run by Wallace Miller.

The semi-finals have already been run and sometime this week the finals will be held.

Wallace "Fireball" Miller will be bound to win the jaunt, but such notables as Marion "Gramps" Bolden, Harold "Muscles" Ingle, Clyde "Bragger" Casey, and John "Bo-Bo" Bohannon will push him so hard that it will take all the reserve energy and stamina of "Fireball" to overcome such competition.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
SCHOLZE'S
Right Across the Street

A GOAL FOR 1944

During the past year and the latter part of last year Central has probably won more honors than any school in the state.

Among them are: State Basketball Champs; rated third best football team in state; city football champs, baseball, and basketball chapions; district basketball champs; county baseball champs; seven men make all-city eleven; nine men make all-city baseball team. L. Gordon won state half-mile; Purple cindermen won every event they entered in U. T. High School Field Day. F. Trundle played on all-city, all-district, all-regional, and all-state basketball team; George Carden did the same; Carden also made all-city, all-state, all-South football teams.

If the Purple and Gold banner can be carried to as great heights in the coming year as it has in the past, then it can be said that a successful year was attained.

SPORT SPOTLIGHT

Although Coach Petersen bids farewell to Central late in April he will leave behind him the reputation as a builder of teams and builder of men. Foremost among these proteges of his stands Wallace "Fireball" Miller.

Miller entered Central in 1940 and immediately started his sports career. He enrolled in Coach Petersen's gym class and started carrying away all honors.

Wallace's achievements number many, but he is outstanding in baseball annd basketball.

So great is his love for "America's greatest sport" that he practices continually. During the early part of the year he could be seen exercising his arm too such an extent that it became very annoying.

At times Miller's love for baseball gets the best of him and he starts spinning tall yarns about his ability. Why, he once said that he could play baseball with a snowball. Of course this is very doubtful, for although "Fireball" has great ability with a ball he would melt the snow with his fireball.

Coach Petersen To Enter Service

Coach S. D. Petersen, for sixteen years the guiding light of championship elevens at Central, has temporarily ended a coaching career by accepting a first lieutenant's commission in the coast artillery, anti-aircraft division.

The successor to Coach Petersen has not been named, but regardless of who it is, he will have a gigantic task confronting him in trying to fill the shoes of his predecessor.

Coach has, through years of patient toil, gained the undying love and admiration of the entire student body and the faculty as well. The old axiom "perseverance generates success," was true for Coach Petersen last year. After sixteen years of hard and patient work with his various squads he rounded out one that gained not only state-wide recognition, but nation-wide as well. His last season as the mentor for the Purple and Gold was a fitting climax to his career and it is one he can well be proud of.

Although the Army's gain will be Central's loss, the whole student body joins together in wishing him success parallel to that he attained at Central.

Central Takes Opener, 5-1

Take me out to the ball game . . .

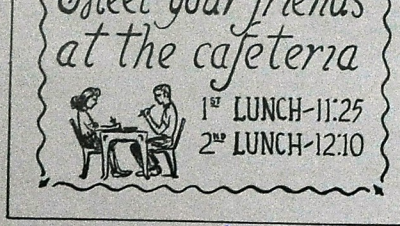
Last Friday afternoon at McCallie Field the Central nine opened their baseball season by defeating the Tornadoes, 5-1. The Purples have been practicing for several weeks and the practice did not seem to be in vain.

The line-up for Central in batting order was as follows: Leon Haley, second base; D. L. Haley, shortstop; Black, center field; Schulte, left field; Trundle, right; Smith, third base; Gilreath, first base; Stonestreet, catcher; and Thaxton, on the mound. Schrader took turns with Thaxton at pitcher and Wallace Miller subbed at first.

L. E. Smith, third sacker this year, Haley being placed at shortled the attack with two singles and one double out of three times at bat.

Jimmy Black knocked out a single; Thaxton, a single; and Shrader and Miller, singles.

The Central team scored in the fifth and sixth innings; the Tornadoes claimed their run in the ninth. Gene Schimph did extraordinary work on the mound for the Blues.



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The Central Digest

Central High School's Weekly Newspaper

Volume XXVII. CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., APRIL 15, 1943 Number 23

5 BOYS TO ATTEND VOL. BOYS STATE

A faculty committee recently chose a group of five junior boys and their alternates to attend the Volunteer Boys State which will be held during the month of June from the ninth to the sixteenth on the campus of Castle Heights Military Academy. These boys, who were selected for their qualities of honor, courage, scholarship, leadership, and service, are Gene Carroll, Ted Hayes, Basil Irwin, Robert Meyer, and Everette Goodner.

The Volunteer Boys State, sponsored by the American Legion, is not a school room activity, but a practical experience of the boys who attend in the actual problems of self-government as it is in operation in Tennessee. The purpose of this worthwhile project is not to take the place of the courses in civics or government such as those taught at Central but that the boys may put into actual practice the theories of the American government as taught in classrooms through actual control of the campus government during their entire stay.

NEW MEMBERS OF NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Attention!

The test for scholarships to the University of Chattanooga will be given Saturday morning, April 24, at 8:30, in the University chapel, according to the announcement by Dr. David A. Lockmiller, president of the university.

Seniors who expect to take these tests should make application at the Central office.

Dr. Lockmiller states, "Speaking on an unofficial basis, these scholarships will retain the same value after the war as at the present time."

The scholarships are $300 in tuition, to be distributed over a period of two years.

SPEAKERS FOR CLASS DAY SELECT SPONSORS

Faculty sponsors have been chosen for Class Day speakers—the prophet, reader of the will, historian, and poet.

Miss Ellen Mullenix is the sponsor for Gene Shrader, class prophet. George Carden, who reads the will, has chosen Mr. Arlie Hoodenpyl and Miss Sally May King for his sponsors. The class historian, Carey Crawford, has Mrs. Blanche Rogers as sponsor, and Miss Minnie Lee Morgan is sponsor for the class poet, Frank Trundle.

Class day is one of the outstanding events of commencement week. This year class day will be on Wednesday, May 19. After April 30, Mrs. Harding will assist the speakers.

N. H. S. Presents Chapel Program

Succeeding Miss Fain's Spanish classes' presentation of the South American program yesterday, which was Pan-American day, the National Honor society will render their interpretation of the other foreign countries as well as those of South America in a variety of songs and dances to be presented tomorrow at chapel period.

This program will be in the form of a radio sketch brought by television. They will not attempt to show the countries as they are now, but will show them as they were before they became war-stricken and as they will be after this horrible strife is won.

This presentation promises to provide superb entertainment for all. The program committee is headed by Laura Jane Tallant. Her assistants are Miriam Leeper, Luther Cope, Delores Baker, Carey Crantford, Marjorie Bales, and James Ivey.

Attention!

The final ballot for the election of Mr. and Miss Central appears on page three of this issue of the Digest. The names of the eight seniors receiving the highest number of votes as nominees for this honor are printed on the ballot, and each student is allowed one vote for the boy and one for the girl whom he considers to best represent the ideal Central student. The six runners-up will serve as attendants in the coronation service.

The homeroom teachers will collect the ballots this morning, place them in an envelope provided by a Digest representative, seal it, and send it to Mr. Milton Allen, general chairman of the Senior Day committees, in the cafeteria before the end of the third period.

MEYER, CHAPMAN TO HEAD SENATE

Robert Meyer was elected president and Kathryn Chapman was elected vice-president in the Senate election which was held on April 8. Both are members of the Plebeian party.

The announcement was made at the annual Senate luncheon, held Friday, April 9, at the sixth period.

Robert is treasurer of the Boys' Hi-Y, chaplain of the Senate, and is in the Grady Literary society, Announcers' club, and Varsity Glee club. He is also on the Digest staff.

Kathryn is a member of the Ace club, National Honor society, Girls' Hi-Y, the Recs, Badminton club, and is secretary of the Biology club. Kathryn is club editor on the Digest editorial staff.

The ballots were distributed and collected during the sixth period by Senate members. The votes were counted by officers of the Senate, President Robert Walker, Vice-President Juanita Crawley, and Roma Nell Dickert, the club secretary.

"We Look to Our Neighbors to the South With Friendship," says Caballero

"It is with pleasure that I, as a native Latin American resident of this locality, notice the magnificent efforts that are being made by the Spanish Department of Central to celebrate Pan American Day," said Senor Miguel A. Caballero, Cuban born resident of Chattanooga. "The interest shown by the students in doing something so worthwhile for the better understanding of the Latin American countries is really, to express it in the vernacular, 'Something to shout about'," he added.

Mr. Caballero was connected with the Cuban government in the capacity of consul in Chattanooga from 1932 to 1939. He married Miss Azalee Johnston, former editor of The Digest.

"Pan American Day is the realization of Simon Bolivar's dream of one hemisphere without boundaries, barriers or race prejudices, to prove to the world at large that twenty-one countries could live side by side, some small, some large, some wealthy, some poor, but one with peace and understanding toward each other.

"Now, more than ever, we look upon our neighbors to the South with friendship, as we realize the benefit such a union means in this war-torn world," concluded Senor Caballero. —Nancilu Wood.

Knight Addresses First Aid Group

Mr. Ernest C. Knight, a field representative for the Red Cross, spoke to Central's first aid detachment last week about the war gasses. Mr. Knight said, "War gasses usually are not used to kill the people but to annoy and frighten them. They have an effect of breaking up the soldiers' moral and of causing confusion and disorder among the troops." Along with him he brought samples of the five most used and most dangerous gasses. He permitted the first aid detachment to learn their smells and to know the effects each have on the enemy.

May Court Selects Escorts

Announcement of the escorts chosen by the May Day Court was made recently by Miss Sarah Hubbard, physical education instructor and director of May Day festivities. The escorts of the court were chosen by the three queen-elects in collaboration with Miss Hubbard; they must be seniors and have had no grade lower than "B" in physical education.

Queen's candidates and escorts are: Dimple Hardin and George Carden; Doris June Turner and Lamar Gordon, and Alicia Ware and Eugene Shrader. Members of the court and their escorts are: Virginia Coffin and Hershal Love; Betty Richey and John Hendrix; Jean Smith and Ernest Martin; Annette Thomas and Ira Templeton; Evelyn Drinnon and Dick Leiper; Marjorie Bales and Ned Thaxton; Nancy Sue Hill and Billy Carter; Roma Nell Dickert and Walter Hill; Louise Helton and Hal Williamson; Alma Schleck and Hardeman Stonestreet; Mary Dove Whaley and Bill Schulte; and Betty Sue Barker and Frank Trundle.

Announcement of the escorts of the royal guard will be made at a later date.

Hi-Y Sponsors Sun. School Drive

Last Monday the Senior boys' Hi-Y started their annual Sunday School campaign. Dan Girton, chairman, has appointed different home rooms for the boys to check up on. The purpose of this drive is to increase Sunday school and church attendance in and around Chattanooga. This campaign will be held for the coming two weeks, ending on Easter Sunday. You will notice at the main bulletin board at the rotunda three thermometers showing either the increase or decrease in attendance. A similar campaign was promoted last year by the Hi-Y and noticeable results were obtained. We hope that this year's campaign will be much better.

Allen Sings in U.C. Spring Concert

Mr. Milton Allen, of the music department of Central, sang in the annual spring concert of the University of Chattanooga choir Sunday, April 11.

Mr. Allen sang at the invitation of Miss Isa Mellwraith, the director of the choir. He took the solo part in "And Now the Lord to Rest Is Laid"—from Saint Matthew's "Passion" by Bach. The program consisted of Lenten and Easter Music.

The concert was presented at 4:00 o'clock in the Patten Memorial Chapel. Recently the choir presented a program at Central.

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The Central Digest

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AMERICAN SOLIDARITY

Yesterday we commemorated Pan-American day, to signify inter-American solidarity, which is vitally important in the United Nations' strategy, for on these twenty-one Latin-American republic depends a great proportion of the plans for victory because of their abundant resources and strategic position.

Yet these very friendly, neighborly policies have existed only since the early "thirties," for before that we took a very domineering attitude toward them. For instance, we had marines in Nicaragua until 1932 and in Haiti as late as 1934. Therefore, these countries have looked on the U. S. as somewhat of a master rather than the much desired "big brother." An outlook such as this has required kid-glove diplomacy on the part of the State Department, led by the sage Tennessean, Cordell Hull, who probably more than anyone else has brought about amicable western hemisphere relations.

After the war the Pan-American highway and more air travel are expected to bring us in closer contact with these people, but whether they (Latin-American countries) will continue to rise in world affairs remains to be seen, as the proposed post-war global air transport with the Arctic as the hub will revolutionize the world's routes of travel and trade.

Also with this closer contact Spanish as a language will enter more and more into the commercial world. Even today some big businessmen are learning this language to aid themselves in the conduct of their inter-American trade.H. N.

A VITAL PART OF CENTRAL LIFE

When a desire for concentration and sweet peace is uppermost in the mind, and noisy halls together with convivial friends become a trifle too nerve-racking for the momentary mood, what haven does Central offer?

To this interrogation there is only one answer—the library. It might be termed as the common meeting place of the student body and faculty, for it is the one place which both groups truly enjoy.

Who is it, however, who maneuvers all the interesting displays for our pleasure and keeps the library the type of place to which we like to go? Everyone probably has heard of the Library club, but how few pupils really understand the work that it is doing! This is a group of thirty-six boys and girls, sponsored by three librarians, who keep the books shelved, assist at the reserve desk, arrange the displays, and et cetera. These students, always polite and helpful, are recommended from the upper third of freshmen and sophomores by English teachers. They are chosen on the basis of dependability, promptness, ability to work with others, tact, and ability to take directions. These boys and girls are definitely rendering a service to the school, for they each serve one period a day, receiving no reward other than the satisfaction of knowing they have taken advantage of this opportunity of serving their school.—V. M.

Gym Classes Prepare For May Day

Preparations for May Day are now under way in the Girls' Physical Education department. Miss Sara B. Hubbard, gym instructor, has divided all the classes into platoons and a lieutenant will be selected to head each platoon. Every girl has an opportunity to fill this office but the lieutenants will be chosen with regard to ability of the girls to give military commands. Instead of the usual assortment of pastel costumes that are worn for May Day the majority of the participants will be dressed in the regulation white gym uniform.

Variety will be added to the program by the graceful antics of the tumblers, the military guard, and the selection of the May Queen and King.

HOMEROOM DEVOTIONS

The Bible readings for the homeroom devotionals, which are supplied by the Bible club, are, for the next two weeks a series on Christ's life, leading up to crucifixion and resurrection. These are very appropriate for the end of the Lenten season, and are fitting preparation for Easter.

They are as follows:

Friday, April 9—John 8:1-11.

Monday, April 12—John 10:1-18.

Tuesday, April 13—John 11:32-46.

Wednesday, April 14—John 12:1-11.

Thursday, April 15—John 14:1-14.

INCIDENTALS

Captain Edward Heider, a graduate of '29, recently visited Central. Capt. Heider is stationed at Anniston, Alabama.

The engagement of Dixie June Waller to Thomas A. Erwin, Jr., has been announced. They were outstanding Central students.

Roy Etheridge, a graduate of '41, is recovering from an appendectomy. Roy is an aviation cadet and received his basic training in Nashville.

Lt. Hixon Eldridge, a former student, recently visited Central.

Dorothy Snodgrass and Pvt. Clifford E. Cleage, Jr., were married April 6. Mrs. Cleage is a graduate of Central.

Bobbie Doss, a former student, was seeing friends one day last week.

Marcel Blancett, president of the National Honor society and outstanding member of the class of '42, is now stationed at the University of Pittsburgh at the Cathedral of Learning.

Bobbie Peace and Elizabeth Glaze, members of the Digest staff of '41, visited Central Thursday, April 8.

Martha Steward's name was omitted from the Sophomore Star Honor Roll for the third quarter.

Blue eyes mean you're true,
Gray eyes mean you're gracious,
Black eyes mean you're blue
In several other places.

SERVICE SLANTS

Lt. James Theodore De Friese, a graduate of Central, has recently been commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry, following graduation from the officer candidate school at Fort Benning, Georgia. While at Central James was cadet major of the R. O. T. C. battalion. Lt. De Friese is now stationed at Camp Blanding, Florida.

Seaman Ira Luther Wafford, who attended Central, is being held prisoner of war by the Japanese in the Philippines. Ira enlisted in the navy three years ago.

Aviation Cadet William T. Clark, a graduate of Central, will get his commission and wings at Pampa, Texas, next month upon completion of his advanced training in the army air corps.

First Lt. Clarence R. Scogin, a garduate of Central, is an instructor at Randolph Field, Texas. Lt. Scogin was in Chattanooga recently, visiting friends and relatives.

Naval Air Cadet Joe M. Mitchell, graduate of Central, has begun naval aviation training at Columbia University, Columbia, South Carolina.

Orchids To . . .

The new president and vice-president of the Senate—Robert Meyer and Kathryn Chapman.

The two losers for being such wonderful sports.

Library assistants who are always helpful and pleasant.

The Varsity Glee club for their splendid performance for the Kiwanis club last week.

Anyone who can read Caesar.

The library for having books and pamphlets on the local election.

The Varsity Glee club for the super party last Thursday night. The Seventeeners' stagette wasn't bad, either.

The nominees for Mr. and Miss Central. Everyone be sure to vote. You might be a nominee some day.

Poison Ivy To . . .

Burr haircuts and peroxide.

The black spider that has scared nearly every girl in Central High.

Eight periods in the day—and a short lunch period, at that.

Teachers who won't let you chew gum in their classes.

Ace Club Presents Chapel Program

The Ace club presented a variety program in chapel, Wednesday, April 7.

A drill team showed to advantage their training in precision drilling. Participating were: Doris Jewell, Nancy Hill, Chrisma Skolen, Mary Dove Whaley, Margaret Divine, Evelyn Drinnon, Dorothy Butcher, Carmen Allison, Charlotte McGhee, Amy Erwin, Gwendolyn Westbrook, Sarah Richerson, Alicia Ware, Roma Dickert, Mary Rhinehart, Elizabeth Browne, Louise Helton, Betty Sue Smith, Elizabeth Johnson, Nance Magrath, Betty Luther, and Jane Moore.

A practical demonstration in first aid, by the first aid detachment, was both timely and interesting.

Doris June Turner and Marjorie Bales were featured in vocal solos. Doris June sang a comedy number, "I'm Goin' Back to What I Come From." Marjorie gave her interpretation of "Mad About Him Blues."

The program ended with a tumbling act. The tumblers were: Letha Thompson, Dolly Johnson, Janet Turner, Billie Poorman, Edna Cunningham, Lela Parker, Carolyn Sullivant, Peggy Prophater, Helen Ridge, Agnes Morgan, Bette Crane, Betty Johnson, Melva Kelly, and Malvina Stegall.

G. I. REVIEW

The military units, junior and senior, throughout our country founded many years ago, are today virtually essential in the training of young men who will soon be in some part of the armed service. The R. O. T. C. offers training that is endorsed by the government as a helpful aid to the army. The senior R. O. T. C. units established at many universities today commission a graduate a second lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve.

Junior R. O. T. C. organizations as here at Central are established at high schools, and the three-year school course is accredited equal to one year of the senior course.

It is of the utmost importance that a young man acquire as much of this type of training as possible.

"Fiestas Are the Favorite Pastimes Of the Mexicans," Says Miss Fain

"Fiestas are the favorite pastimes of the Mexican people. While I was in Mexico, every Thursday was fiesta day. We would always have a very interesting program of music and then a dance afterwards. Each day at twelve the stores close and everything is quiet until four, when they reopen. This was perhaps the hardest thing for me to get used to during my stay in Mexico.

"I had many enjoyable experiences there—attending a reception on July 21, at the American embassy—strolling in the Chapultepec Parc, lunching at the hacienda of Cortez.

"Flowers?" Everywhere they have the largest flower markets in the world, and you can get a gardenia for only two cents. It's an ideal place to spend the summer because the average yearly temperature is only 65 degrees.

"Things are very cheap, because an American dollar is worth five Mexican dollars.

"The schools are different from ours. They have their vacation in the winter and get from 1 to 3 o'clock for lunch. Some of my teachers were from Spain and South America."

Miss Fain spent four summers in Mexico obtaining her Master of Arts degree in Spanish from the University of Mexico.

In summing up the trips, she said: "It is a country to which one reluctantly says 'Adios'!"

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The Spectator

"Boy, my feet are tired," was the comment of the members of the Varsity Glee club who attended the moonlight hike (and I do mean hike) given by the club on last Thursday evening on Signal Mountain. The group met at the Boy Scout cabin there and, after enjoying doughnuts, cider (not hard) and a few games, they journeyed on to the Point of Signal Mountain. Songs were sung, accompanied by the skillful guitar playing of Carl Morgan, and a swell time was had by all!

Riley Westbrook was in a very silly mood and escorted, of course, Betty Beville. Ella Jean Bilbrey and Prince Broyles hit it off well together, even though they did have a few spats during the evening. Joe Hurn was with Roma Nell Dickert; and Jack McGregor with Louise Edison. John Billingsley and Mary Dove Whaley came with Basil Erwin and Margaret Divine, and seemed to have a wonderful time!!!

Ester Alton came with her cute brother from the Air Corps; Robert Meyer squired Geanne Carlton around (wonder why Geanne was so nervous?) and Carl Morgan was with Evelyn Brown. Betty Sue Barker and Carey Crantford were also a congenial twosome. (We didn't know you felt that way, Carey.)

Others there were: Glenn Fischer and Virginia Cobleigh; Jerry Dean and Jean Smith; Marjorie Bales, Dorothy Brewer, Myra Trimble, the guide of the evening, Laura Jane Tallant, Charles Burks, Bobbie Love, John Swope, Buddy Childress and Bobbie's sister, and Marvin Barnes.

Quite the belle of the party was little Barbara Ann John and her father, Mr. John, made the affair complete. Congratulations to this club for a very successful and enjoyable social.

KLUB KOLUMN

The Band Girls' club is planning a hike up Lookout Mountain for Saturday, April 17. All the members are asked to bring lunches. Kitty Barker is club president.

The Ink Spots are planning a series of swims, scheduled for one day each week at the Industrial Y. This active organization had a luncheon last Saturday, April 10, at the Miller Brothers tearoom.

The Depression club members are all looking forward to their house party to be held April 17 and 18 at Ocoee. Approximately thirty members are expected, and each will bring his date. They will enjoy boating, dancing, and swimming, with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Robinson chaperoning.

The Library club enjoyed an extremely humorous program, presented at their meeting of Friday, April 2. Bill Cummings, Gene Hoples, and Andrew Witt gave an off-the-record round table discussion on the latter lines of Peter the Pumpkin-eater and Betty Rae. It was all very informative, since not very many people are up-to-date on how Peter occupied his time after he had demolished all the pumpkins.

Corredile . . .

Buenos dias, chicos, como le va?

One word description of Luther Hope—*Pololo.*

Have you heard that Joe Hurn has a new *novia?*

Elizabeth Morton seems to be crazy about a certain *teniente.*

Butch seems to be losing out because of a certain *aviador.*

What *muchacha* is sad because a certain sailor won't pay any attention?

When will the Trail Trotters give another *fiesta?*

What *chiquita* is Bill Couch so crazy about and yet so shy? Could it be Jean?

Heard from the English department: *Sèr a no Sèr, que es la pregunta!*

Have you noticed the *palabras espanole* in this? That's because this week is *Semona de Pan American.*

Senor HaroldBarrows thinks his worries are over—but are they?

What *nina* is *triste* about James Ivey joining the navy air corps reserve?

What *hombre* at U. C. is crazy about *las ojos verdes* of Roma Dickert?

Pete Llewellyn gave Elsie Orr an *anillo* wedding bells?

Lola Smith seems to be a certain Junior's idea of a "hot tamale."

Adois chicos, Hasta la vista.

DO YOU KNOW THAT ? ? ?

President Cardenas of Mexico has a son named Cuaretemac, national hero of Mexico.

Costa Rica was the first American nation to declare war against the Axis.

The highest mountain peak in the Americas is Mt. Aconageia, near the Argentine-Chile frontier.

Quito, Ecuador, situated on the the equator, is always cool.

Bernardo O'Higgine is the national hero of Chile.

"Panama hats' 'are made in Ecuador, not in Panama.

The University of Mexico was established in 1551.

"La Cucaracha" was the war song of Pancho Villa.

Mexico has the only cross between a plant and an animal—the famous "Mexican jumping bean."

The word Argentina means silver, but none has ever been found there.

Bananas grow wild in Honduras.

Cortez wrote to Spain that a canal must be built across Panama.

Mexico uses the 24-hour system of time, and 12 o'clock nidnight is 24 o'clock.

Strawberries are in season all year round in Mexico.

In the center of the floor of the Capitol building in Havana is a huge diamond that cost $40,000.

Benito Mussolini was named for Benito Juarez, hero of Mexico.

Balboa, on the Pacific side of the Panama Canal, is farther East than Cristobal on the Atlantic side.

Santa Ana once lived in New York, next door to James Adams. They became friends "over the garden fence." One day Adams asked Santa what he was chewing and he answered Mexican Chicle. Result? Adams Cherry Gum.

—Compiled by Miss Ruth Fain.

Introducing

Almost everyone knows Miriam Leeper, and naturally to know her is to like her. Why everyone does is not so difficult a problem to unravel, when the lady of our conversation is pondered over. She's most agreeable. Perhaps that's it. Or maybe it's because when she smiles, her green eyes get a bewitching twinkle in them, and her hair looks so blonde and soft that she's done it again—convinced you of her likability. This lady on discussion is in the Ushers, Spinsterettes—is business editor of The Digest, vice-president for the Girls' Hi-Y—likes good-looking boys with common sense and chess pie—will attend Freed-Hardeman College after graduation.

After one look at the tall, blonde, green-eyed, broad-shouldered, suntanned Howard Derrick a girl could weekly faint, and then again, she could gather her dignity about her and have the great privilege of gazing at the gentleman. Several moments of this gazing and she would probably come to two conclusions—that he's a "super duper" football player, and secondly that the gentleman has an intelligent look in his gray eyes and is some day really going places. He's in the "C" club—likes ice cream and "Don't Get Around Much Anymore"—will probably join the Army Air Corps and after the war wants to be a civil engineer.

PATTER OF FACT

Why does Ernest Andrews enjoy English class so much? Could it be because of Peggy Stott?

Mable Layne has a heartbeat in Pittsburgh. Who is he, Mable? We know he used to go to Central.

Central was well represented by her students and alumni at the Theta Chi banquet and formal at U. C. Judson Terrel was there, as were Doris Merle Dean, Charlsie Boss, and Lamarr Tillet. Bill Johnson and George Margin, ex-Centralites, were much in evidence. Ed Bisplinghoff, of course, was escorting Central's Doris Mavity. (Thanks for this bit of news. Here's for more of the same.)

Why doesn't Gene Ghune make up his mind about his two girl friends? Is it Ruby or Carolyn that Gene is really interested in?

We heard about Jimmy Husky's correspondence with his girl in Atlanta. We also heard about the post-script in Spanish. Luck to you, Jimmy

Why does everyone tease Betty S. Barker about 9 o'clock? Just ask her and see.

Why was Geanne Carlton so nervous at the Varsity Glee club moonlight hike? We wonder!

DRINK
Coca-Cola
TRADE-MARK
--IN BOTTLES

RAMBLING 'ROUND

Those "Seventeeners" gave another successful stagette last Saturday night at the K. C. Hall.

All of the seventeen members were looking pretty with Siberian iris in their hair. (They really did look like baby orchids! Neat idea, eh?)

The other kids there were asked their preference between the army, navy or marines. If it was the navy, they were given a navy sticker which was stuck on the back of their hands, and so on.

Of course, cute club president (Jac) Jameson, and Air Cadet (Mack) Hodges were there. Vice-President Jane Talley was with Walter Hill and Martha Dudderar with Dick Lieper (of course), Bettye Rowe, secretary of the club, came stag (ette).

Some other cute couples dancing around were Lorraine and Air Cadet Howard Hanson, Margaret Childers and Ned Thaxton, Jean Ennis with Charles Colmer and Frances Swope and Johnny Fickman.

There was just "oodles" of stags—Bill Schulte, Dorothy S. Whitaker, Dexter Smith, Lorena Cobb, Peggy Sander, Phyllis Falls, George Carden, and lots of soldiers and air cadets. Mary R. Ulrickson was glad to be seen out after her recent illness.

Watch these "Seventeeners," because they are now planning a swimming party.

The Ramblers went "slumbering" (not slumming) Monday night, April 5, at Alicia Ware's and what a time was had! I never knew there was so much meanness in our angelic members.

Those present were: Alicia Ware, in pink longies, Jacquelyn Jameson in bright Chinese red, Dot Williams wore red also, Lorraine Imrie in shell pink, Mell Jean Ennis in pastels, Lorena Cobb looked adorable in blue satin and Frances Swope (worrying because her's disappeared) wore blue.

Nance Magrath, Bette Rowe (City), Dott Barr, Peggy Sander, Sally Jo Martin, Mary Ruth Ulrickson, Peggy Scott, and Dorothy Sue Whitaker were sadly missed.

P. S. Mrs. Ware is now recuperating in a local hospital as a result of pepper blowing, water showers, pillow fights, and cracker clumbs in every bed.

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BALLOT

MR. CENTRAL (Vote for one)	MISS CENTRAL (Vote for one)
☐ H. D. Gang	☐ Juanita Crawley
☐ Eugene Shrader	☐ Laura Jane Tallant
☐ Hardeman Stonestreet	☐ Doris June Turner
☐ Robert Walker	☐ Alicia Ware

CHS Library

U.C. Choir Presents Musical Program

The University of Chattanooga choir, under the direction of Miss Isa McIllwraith, presented a group of sailor chanties in a chapel program on Tuesday, April 6. The six selections were as follows: "Bonie Was a Warrior," "Tom's Gone to Hilo," "The Drummer and the Cook," "A Roving," and "Shenandoah." The soloists were Mary Frances Stone, Putnam Porter, Mary Ellen Green, Virginia Varnell, Marion Palmer, and Carol Jones, respectively. Erstiene McMahan was accompanist. Viola Chaney, violinist, also accompanied Carol Jones.

Mary Ruth Bradshaw, Mary Ellen Green, Bobby Ballou, and Alice Meyer, of the choir, were former Central students.

Preceding the musical program, Dr. Lockmiller, president of the university, spoke on the scholarships to the University of Chattanooga. He urged the seniors to take the tests, which will determine to whom the annual U. C. scholarships will be given. Each scholarship has the value of $300, which pays for two years' tuition at the university.

V. G. C. Sings For Kiwanis

The Varsity Glee club presented an enjoyable musical program for the Kiwanis club at the Hotel Patten on Tuesday, April 6th, at 12:40 p.m. This group, under the leadership of Mr. K. W. John, gave a varied program consisting of a girls' trio composed of Margaret Divine, Betty Sue Barker, and Doris Jewell, and a piano solo by Laura Jane Tallant.

Some of the numbers sung were: "Cherubim Song," "Italian Street Song," "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho," "Great Day," "My Hero," "Sleepy Lagoon," and "For Me and My Gal."

Library Features New War Books

"How I can have a victory garden," is the theme expressed by books and pamphlets displayed on the War Information table in Central's library this week. "Victory gardens and home preservation of food" is the last of a series of six subjects featured on the table which is one of the outstanding War Information centers of the high schools in the state.

Among the books concerning victory gardens are "Adventures in My Garden," by Wilder; "Manual of Gardening," by Barley; and "Where Does Your Garden Grow?" by Lucas.

The pamphlets now ready for use which are issued by the Department of Agriculture are "The City Home Garden," "The Farm Garbles, and Meats," and "Victory den," "Hotbeds and Coldframes," "Drying Foods for Victory Meals," "Home Canning of Fruits, Vegeta- Garden Leaflets."

Pamphlets for the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Tennessee are "Food from Garden and Orchard," "Easier Gardens for Wartime," "Control of Garden Insects," and "Growing Less Familiar Vegetables."

Home Nursing Pins Awarded

The Red Cross has awarded a pin to the home nursing students who have taken the home nursing course through their home economics classes and also to those who have won a certificate since July 31, 1941. The pin is shield shaped turquoise, with a small red cross and the words "Home Nursing." About one hundred and four girls won the certificate and pins in the classes taught by Mrs. Mary Cooper last semester.

There is a new Red Cross home nursing class starting now. This class will be finished in about three weeks. Mrs. Cooper expects to have about the same number of girls in this class as she has had previously.

A pint of example is worth a gallon of advice.

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Central Defeats King's Bakery

Last Friday afternoon, at Frawley Field, we witnessed a victorious exhibition game that Central took from King's Bakery, 7-5. The bakery team was awarded the title of City League Champs last year.

Although this was not a scheduled game, the Central boys gained some helpful experience by facing such a stiff opponent. Leon Haley played at the shortstop position; Hendricks, at center field; Miller, first base; Schulte, left field; Trundle, right field; Goza, third base; Templeton, second base; Stonestreet, catcher, and Dutto, pitcher. This was the official batting line-up.

Leon Haley took D. L.'s place at short, Goza replaced L. E. Smith at third, Dutto pitcher, and Templeton took Leon Haley's place at second. Several changes in positions were made during the game.

The King's Bakery team played an excellent game, led by their Ed (Scrap-Iron) Evans, who played shortstop.

John Issues Annual Call For Golf Players

Mr. K. W. John has issued his annual call for those wishing to participate in golf at Central this spring.

During the past few seasons the call has not gained the response due, and it is hoped that this year there will be a better turnout than usual.

In the past those few who did respond made very fine showings. One, Willard "Taterhead" Miller, was chosen to represent Central, and Chattanooga, in the annual high school golf tournament held each summer at Nashville. Willard won this tournament and was acclaimed "Best high school golfer in Tennessee."

Other Centralites have made equally as brilliant, although of less importance, showings as Willard, and will continue to do so.

INTRA-MURALS

The gym classes, under the sponsorship of Coach Petersen, finally completed their first field event, the quarter mile run.

Wallace Miller and Ted Schlack emerged victorious in their respective divisions. Miller passed Roy Crow on the back stretch in a brilliant spring to complete the oval in the record time of 56.4 seconds.

The Schlack run was a very close one. He sprinted the entire length in order to win over Lonas and McWilliams.

Clyde Casey, who was expected to make a very fine showing in this run,—well, ask him—but by all means weigh what he says. He will probably say he completed the run and was running it again when Miller crossed the line.

Miller and Schlack will be awarded prizes for their ability. Coach Petersen said that this run was a preliminary event to get in shape for the "Little Times" three mile run, which will be held on Frawley Field at 3:30, April 15.

SPORT SPOTLIGHT

In case there is some one who doesn't know it, Clyde "Bragger" Casey has a little brother. His name is Wood.

He is tall, dark, and handsome. His eyes sparkle when he speaks with the golden voice he possesses. Girls whistle in amazement at his manly physical development and his crop of black, wavy hair, which are valuable assets to one blessed by such a handsome face.

Although he does not have the tendency to brag, as does his "big brudder," he has every reason to do so. He is a basketball player that Central can justly be proud of.

Superlatives cannot be found to describe Wood, since none would do him justice. He is very popular with the girls and is envied by all the boys. Instructors and teachers alike respect his ability. So all hail these immortal three: "Bragger" Casey, "Cutie" Casey, and "Unmentionable" Bohannon.

LOST—Gold link bracelet, silver back, 3 dark blue stones. Anyone finding this bracelet please return to Mrs. Logan in 108.

Purples Defeat Baylor Red Raiders 20-3

Last Wednesday afternoon the Baylor nine was held to only three hits to come out on the short end of a 20 to 3 score, at the hands of A. B. Chamberlain, who had his first starting assignment.

Although Chamberlain was caught off-guard in the early stages of the game and hit for two runs, he quickly became very calm and pitched brilliant ball until the fifth inning, when he was replaced by dependable Ned "Jug" Thaxton, who pitched the remaining two.

In the latter part of the second the Purples' attack gained momentum and they scored two runs to knot the score. The highlight of the game occurred in the third inning; Bill Schulte, guardian of the left pasture, stepped to the plate; one was on base; calmly he surveyed the situation and then the pitch, wham! 330 feet it sailed to drop over the right field fence for the most beautiful homer ever hit on the Frawley diamond.

D. L. Harley, shortstop, shone for the Purple nine at bat by getting three hits for four times at bat. He also scored four of the runs.

BOXING MEET

Last Friday and Saturday nights the first annual Prep School Boxing meet was held under the auspices of the Frye Institute.

The tournament, although the first of its kind held in Chattanooga, turned out to be a huge success.

Tyner, under the direction of Marion Perkins, won the team trophy, with Baylor and Central tying for second.

There were many good fights, some of which developed into knockouts, but the best by far was fought by Tyner's Clarence Beavers and Central's Charlie Childers. Both of these boys were good fighters, but Beavers' years of experience won out. Although Childers was floored 21 times most observers agreed he was the gamest fighter in the meet.

Other boxers in the tourney, from Central, who showed promise, were John Mass, Roy Crowe, Harrison Beene, Jimmy Smith, Jack Gryder, Tommy Foley, Dolph Miller, Jerry Daughty, and Scott. Much can be expected from these boys next year.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
SCHOLZE'S
Right Across the Street

Meet your friends at the cafeteria
1st LUNCH-11:25
2nd LUNCH-12:10

Eat FRESH FOODS for Victory!
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Read More Book Co.
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Used School Books bought on permit from principal. Books and recent magazines in good condition bought and exchanged.

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The Central Digest

Central High School's Weekly Newspaper

Volume XXVII. CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., APRIL 22, 1943 Number 24

Junior Class To Hold Junior Day May 7

The junior class will break an old custom May 7, when a Junior Day will be held instead of the usual party; however, due to the gas ban and food rationing, the annual junior party could not be arranged. A one-act play under the direction of Mrs. George Harding will be given in chapel on May 7 accompanied by other activities. This will take the place of the usual three-act play because of war-time difficulties. Each junior will be identified and certain privileges will be granted during the day.

Preparations for this special occasion are now under way under the leadership of Miss Ellen Mullennix. Mrs. George Barton and Mrs. Mercer Clementson have charge of plans for the lunch hour with Leon Hudson, junior class president, as class representative. Everette Goodner, vice-president of the junior class, is assisting Mrs. Harding with the play. Miss Mary Ellen Rice, assisted by Edith Beene, junior class treasurer, is in charge of the identifications for the day.

Church Campaign To End Easter

Central's percentage of attendance in the Sunday School and Church campaign which the Boys' Hi-Y is sponsoring is 70%, it was announced recently by Dan Girton, general chairman of the drive.

This campaign, which started on Sunday, April 11, will be terminated on Easter Sunday. Each Monday about 25 of the Boys' Hi-Y members make a canvass of all the homerooms and the result is entered on the graph posted on the main bulletin board.

The Church and Sunday School drive, which is sponsored annually by the Boys' Hi-Y, tends to promote attendance of church by high school students.

Pupils who have no church affiliation are asked to attend church somewhere on Easter Sunday.

Katherine Warren Wins Bible Award

Katherine Warren, a senior, won the Bible scholarship for the third quarter for the outstanding record in Bible. This award is based on scholarship, leadership, and daily practice of the principles taught in the Bible classes.

Katherine will attend the High School Bible Conference during the week of June 14th through June 20th at Ben Lippen Camp, Asheville, North Carolina. Each quarter a student in the Bible department wins one of these scholarships for the excellent record he has obtained in Bible.

Girl Reserves Arrange Party

Annually, the Girl Reserves of Chattanooga give a Mother-Daughter banquet, but this year, due to the shortages caused by the war, they are substituting a party. It will take place May 8, at the Frye Institute.

A unique program, fashioned as a radio performance, has been planned, and many Centralites and ex-Centralites are to take part. Among those on the program are Bobbie Hamilton, Elizabeth Travis, and Martha Keener, pianist. Melba Vick, accompanied by Joe Parks, will render a solo, and a trio, composed of Betty Sue Barker, Doris June Turner, and Margaret Divine, will sing. Avis Bass will dance.

They will present a program called "The Hit Parade," and "Kay Keyser's College of Musical Knowledge."

The money will be used for the benefit of sending some of the girls to the conference held in Birmingham from June 7 to June 14.

Martha McCurdy is city-wide president of the club.

COACH PETERSEN DEPARTS MONDAY

Next Monday, April 26, Coach Dean Petersen will temporarily end his coaching career to accept a commission of first lieutenant in the United States Army. Coach Petersen has been assigned to the coast guard artillery anti-aircraft division. He will report to Camp Stewart in Georgia for a refresher course.

Coach Petersen has turned out many excellent teams during his sixteen years as football coach here at Central. His teams have not only won state-wide recognition, but nation-wide as well. He has the admiration of the student body and faculty, all of whom wish him success and look forward to his return.

Library Club Selects Members

The Library club of Central each year selects a few outstanding freshmen to be assistants in the library for the following year. These students are recommended by their English teachers on the basis of scholarship, dependability, promptness, tact, and other desirable qualities. They are then voted on by the teachers and club members.

The following students have been chosen to serve next year:

Dorothy Jordan, Emil Pfitzer, Dorothy Hale, Sarah Sutton, Madeline Squibb, Johnnie Sue Farmer, Virginia Lawson, Doris Roark, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Leonard Smith, and Evelyn Martin.

A tea was given for them in the library Friday, April 16.

HARDY STONESTREET AND ALICIA WARE TO BE CROWNED MR. AND MISS CENTRAL

Front Rom (left to right)—Laura Jane Tallant, Doris June Turner, Alicia Ware, Hardeman Stonestreet, and Juanita Crawley.

Second Row (left to right)—Gene Shrader, Robert Walker, and H. D. Gang.

Tallant, Gang Turner, Shrader, Crawley, Walker Comprise Court

Today, April 22, Hardeman Stonestreet and Alicia Ware will be crowned Mr. and Miss Central, respectively, highlighting Senior Day. These two emerged victorious out of the election conducted by the Digest and were elected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service, and character. The six runners-up, Laura Jane Tallant, Doris June Turner, Juanita Crawley, H .D. Gang, Robert Walker, and Eugene Shrader will serve as attendants in the court.

Following the seniors' march into the center section, which will be reserved for them, will come the processional, composed of the class representative, faculty representative, Mr. Nelson, and the court. The faculty representative is Miss Ruth Fain, to whom this year's Champion is dedicated.

The program, which is set for 12:44 today, is as follows:

Senior Class March.....Orchestra
Marshals—Albert Miller, Dick Landis, Lamar Gordon, Denny Jones.
Processional
Mr. Central.....Hardeman Stonestreet
Miss Central.....Alicia Ware
Attendants—Laura Jane Tallant, Juanita Crawley, Doris June Turner, H. D. Gang, Eugene Shrader, Robert Walker.
Flower Girl.....Barbara Ann John
Pages—Erby Passons, Gordon Shamblin, Frank Williamson, Emil Pfitzer.
Devotions.....Edith Beene, Everett Goodner
Class Representatives:
Freshman.....Roy Crowe
Sophomore.....Betty Cobleigh
Junior.....Leon Hudson
Mixed Quartette—Betty Sue Barker, Doris Jewell, Joe Hurt, Riley Westbrook.
Faculty Representative.....Miss Ruth Fain
Senior Response.....H. D. Gang
Solo.....Marjorie Bales
Crown Dance.....Madelyn Squibb
Presentation of Mr. and Miss Central.....Mr. S. E. Nelson
Alma Mater.....Student Body

V. G. C. SINGS FOR EASTER SERVICE

The Varsity Glee club will sing again this year for the Easter Sunrise service, which is held annually at the Memorial Auditorium on Easter morning. The group, composed of sixty-five members, under the direction of Mr. K. W. John, head of the music department, has furnished the music several other times for this service. This year the numbers will be "The Hallelujah Chorus" and "Were You There."

This organization is one of the outstanding clubs of the school and has represented Central in many programs throughout the city, having sung at Kiwanis club, McCallie School, and at Centenary church, with several appointments ahead.

Hi-Y Elects '43-'44 Officers

The senior Boys' Hi-Y elected officers for the year 1943 and '44 last Monday, April 13. Everett Goodner, who is now vice-president of the junior class, was chosen president. The vice-president-elect is Harold Barrows, one who has shown much in interest in Hi-Y work. G. C. Robinson, an outstanding junior who has been in the Hi-Y since he was a freshman, was elected secretary-treasurer. Robert Meyer, who served the latter part of this year as treasurer, was re-elected to that office. The new sergeant-at-arms will be Jimmy Kelley.

3rd Year Latin Students Write Latin Compositions

The members of Miss Helen Pryor's third year Latin class have written compositions in Latin based on topics related to their regular class work. The topics are to be placed in the library in book form.

The titles of the compositions and their authors are as follows: "Two Commanders," by A. O. Currey; "Cicero, After His Consulship," by Melvin Carter; "Roman Legal System," by Gene Carroll; "Cicero, Roman Orator and Office-Holder," by Mary Lee; "Cicero's Death," by Virginia Meyer; "Pompey the Great," by Katherine Bland; and "Jupiter," by Lamar Gordon.

"C" Club Announces Honorary Members

With the presentation of sweaters and the announcement of four new members the membership of the honorary "C" club was increased to sixteen by Coach Dean S. Petersen at the chapel program on Friday, April 16. As Coach Petersen made the presentation to the following people he paid special tribute for their interest in athletics of Central and expressed appreciation for special efforts: Mrs. Lyda Gore Rice, Mr. J. Stegar Punt, Mr. J. J. Fletcher, Dr. W. D. Hodges.

Mr. Nelson in presenting Coach Petersen mentioned the fact that this would probably be the coach's last appearance before entering the service.

SENATE INDUCTS 8 NEW MEMBERS

Eight new members were voted into the Senate at the last meeting on April 15th. The members are as follows: Doris Roark, Virginia Anne Duggan, Emil Pfitzer, Clarence Skoien, Ronald Martin, Louise Herman, Dolly Tucker, and Peggy Holdam. At the next meeting of the Senate these freshmen will take the oath and become full-fledged members.

To become a member a student must pass a test which is based on parliamentary procedure and current events. There were twelve freshmen who took this test and eight who passed and were voted into the Senate. This test, which is given by the chairman of the membership committee of the Senate, is the basis on which the students are selected.

The Senate is the oldest organization in Central High school, having been organized in 1919.

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THE FIRST LOYALTY

SERVICE AND LOYALTY — these two words may be considered as two of the main reasons for the Sunday School and Church Campaign now being sponsored by the Boys' Hi-Y. Service and loyalty to one's church should be practiced by every liberty-loving American, and should come before any business in his daily routine.

In these busy times it is very easy to fall into the habit of creating excuses such as: "I'm busy," or "I haven't time," for not going to church; but now, more than at any other time, we need renewed spiritual inspiration and the moral support which only the church can give.

We, the young people of America, especially, should cultivate the habit of going to church regularly, for we are the ones on whom the responsibilities of our communities will rest in a few years; and we cannot hope to uphold the standards of our fathers unless we have a strong belief in God.

Our country was founded upon freedom of religion, and when we fail to enter into a congregation of our belief, we are robbing ourselves of an opportunity afforded only to free people.

Some young people attend church only because their parents compel them to do so, but one derives the most benefit from something in which he sees the value of doing.

Also, the church has a direct influence on one's school life.

The students who have high ideals and appreciate the difference between right and wrong are the ones of which Central or any other school might well be proud.—L. M.

THE CRUCIAL MOMENT

The end of the last semester of the 1943 school year is just a few weeks ahead, and because of this evident fact we realize that it is urgent that we keep our homework up to date. It is very easy to allow required lessons to accumulate, especially during the spring term when so many extra-curricular activities occupy the time, which ordinarily would be devoted to the preparation of our homework.

However, we should keep in mind that the prime purpose of our attending high school is to gain knowledge and skill, and if this opportunity that we now have is neglected, we may not be able to ever retrieve these fundamental essentials of our education which are being summarized at this time of the year.

Many Central instructors are either preparing the classes to review the year's work or are attempting to complete in these last weeks as large a portion as possible of the course as outlined in the textbooks. If we miss this important phase of our course we may later realize that because of our carelessness towards the last, the entire course has proved almost futile and that we have missed something very vital to our life preparation.

When lessons are not prepared according to daily routine, the students and the teachers at the end of the quarter are submerged in a chaos of back work, which is satisfactory to nobody concerned.

Wouldn't it be a fine idea to give ourselves and our teachers a break by keeping our homework up to date?—K. C.

Seven Central Spanish Students Hear Noted Lecturer at University

Seven outstanding seniors from the Spanish department of Central attended a lecture at the university Monday, April 19, and a reception given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. David Lockmiller. Those students who were given this honor were Anne Acott, Miriam Leeper, Mary Brooks, Kenneth Bilderback, Carey Crantford, Jean Peoples, and Luther Cope. They were selected for their scholarship and interest in Spanish.

The lecture, "Our Good Neighbor Policy in Transition," which preceded the reception, was given by Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, noted lecturer, author, and authority on Latin-American affairs.

Dr. Wilgus, who is a native of Wisconsin and who received his Ph. D. at the University of California, has taught history and Hispanic-American history at the Universities of California, Wisconsin, and other educational institutions.

Besides being a lecturer and teacher, he has written several books, some of which are, "A Caravan Tour to Argentina and Brazil," "The Development of Hispanic-America," and "The Other Americas."

He served as delegate to the first congress of the Pan-American Institute of Geography and History at Rio de Janeiro, in 1932, and has served since in other important conferences.

INCIDENTALS

Mrs. John A. Shelton, head of the English department, received a letter from the War Information department acknowledging the letters sent from Central and stating that these letters have been sent to Tavistock School, Devon, England, to be exchanged with the students there.

The Digest has in its possession a letter from Pvt. S. J. Evans, who is stationed with the army air forces at Fort Myers, Florida. Pvt. Evans expressed his appreciation for the Digest sent him and said, "Just keep the good work up and keep Central as good or better than ever. When you are away it really makes you feel good to hear from your school."

Joyce Randall and Joe Henry were recently married. Both are former students of Central.

W. V. Beene underwent another operation at Erlanger hospital Saturday, April 10.

SERVICE SLANTS

Roy A. Scruggs, an outstanding graduate of Central, has been promoted to the rank of major at Camp Beale, California, where he is with the field artillery. Major Scruggs was a star football player at Central and also at the University of Chattanooga, where he graduated.

Sgt. Marshall Hatch, a graduate of '38, was recently transferred from Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma, to Orlando, Florida, where he is with the army air corps.

Chaplain Paul Alva Bankston, a graduate of '32, has recently been promoted to the rank of captain in New Guinea, where he is now stationed.

Cpl. John H. Baskette, a graduate of Central, is now stationed at Drew Field, Tampa, Florida.

Stokley King, a graduate of '38, is stationed in North Africa with the financial distribution division. After graduating from Central, Stokley attended business school and was attending Carson-Newman college when inducted into the army in 1941.

Central, through the Digest, wishes to express its sympathy to Mary Ruth Ulrickson in her recent bereavement in the loss of her brother.

Appelman Conducts City-Wide Revival

Mr. Hyman Appelman, a Christian Jew, is in Chattanooga for a city-wide revival sponsored by the Baptist churches. "Christ for Chattanooga" is the theme. The revival started April 12th and will last until April 25.

The afternoon services start at 12 noon and are held at the First Baptist church. The night services are at 7:30 p.m. in Central's auditorium.

Mr. Appelman, who is forty-one years old, was born in Russia. He came to America when he was thirteen, and visited Russia secretly shortly afterward..

Although the meeting is sponsored by the Baptist churches, all denominations are very cordially invited to attend.

Frye Trophy Won By Central

Frye Institute trophy, won by seven Central boys in a recent weight-lifting contest, was presented by Coach Petersen to Mr. Nelson at the chapel program on Friday, April 16. The boys who brought this honor of first place to Central are Tommy Foley, Joe Gordon Kennedy, Lyle Chaiborne, Julian Lane, Billy June, Richard Coleman, and Albert Jackson.

In accepting the trophy Mr. Nelson recalled the fact that this was one of many trophies presented by Mr. Petersen during his sixteen years as coach at Central.

HOMEROOM DEVOTIONS

The Bible readings for the homeroom devotions, which are supplied by the Bible club, are, for the next week, a series on Christ's life leading up to crucifixion and resurrection. These are very appropriate for the end of the Lenten season, and are fitting preparation for Easter. They are as follows:

Friday, April 18—John 17:1-26.
Monday, April 19—John 18:1-14.
Tuesday, April 20—John 18:28-40.
Wednesday, April 21—John 19:25-42.
Thursday, April 22—John 20:1-18.

G. I. REVIEW

A capable officer, fine student, and good athlete are words that best describe Cadet Captain Leon Haley of Central's military unit.

Cadet Haley is commander of "K" company in the fourth period, and is an active member of the Officers' club.

Leon enrolled in Central's R. O. T. C., coming from East Lake Junior High to begin his sophomore year. He was a first class private and then a sergeant in his junior year.

He is chairman of his English class, a member of the Boys' Hi-Y, and plays regular as second baseman on the baseball team. His plans are to join the army's engineering corps after graduation.

Orchids To . . .

Carmen and Diane Caballera, young daughters of Senor and Senora Miguel Cabellero, guest soloists on the N. H. S. program.

Mr. and Miss Central and their court.

Spring, when the young men's fancy turns to—you guess!

Central's fine baseball team.

Only one month left in this school year. Oh happy thought!

The members of the junior play cast.

The new Senate members.

The Varsity Glee club for their splendid presentation of their Easter cantata in chapel yesterday.

Those people who ushered for the Lily Pons concert.

The new members of the Girls' Hi-Y.

Everyone who made the Pan-American Day such a success.

"It's Hard to Beat Cincinnati Hospitality," Says Pete Llewellyn

Central is now represented in every branch of the armed services and in many colleges and universities all over the United States. One of these is the University of Cincinnati, where a large number of boys are now taking an accelerated pre-medical course, which, when it is completed, will give them the commission of first lieutenant in the army.

J. E. Johnson, Pete Llewellyn and Jimmy Bales, who graduated from Central at the mid-term, entered this course in February, and will complete their training after a period of thirty-one months. All three boys visited Central last week and worked on several of their required qualitative analysis experiments in the school chemical laboratory.

When asked what sort of social life they enjoyed in Cincinnati, the boys chorused "Social life! What's that?" However, a fine recreation building is provided for the use of the students.

"You hear a lot about Southern hospitality," Pete declared, "but it would be mighty hard to beat Cincinnati's hospitality. The people there are especially friendly to the university students. The college dormitories are now being used by air corps cadets, but apartments and rooms in private homes are available for the use of the students.—Kathryn Chapman.

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SHADES OF SHAKESPEARE

Now that every one mutters "Fair is foul and foul is fair," or abbles strongly of a "Tale of Two Cities," our thoughts turn to the undiscovered talent we have at Central.

For instance, Mr. Dyer, the faculty orator, would sway his audience as he declaimed "Is this a dagger that I see before me?"

And just let yourself drift into ecstasy at the tender, "Wherefore art thou, Romeo" 's of Ann Dosmus as she leans over the rotunda to gaze into the eyes of Charles White. (Speaking of Juliet, a certain Jean would gladly take the part, provided Chuck will play Romeo.)

Ella Jean Bilbry is a real storybook heroine since she has found her Prince.

Any Central boy would be a "natural" for the part of the wolf in "Little Red Riding Hood." (Incidently, have you noticed how many girls wear red?)

Campus Comment

Question: What are you most afraid of?"

Marion Sapper: "Walking in my sleep."

Kathryn Chapman: "Elevators."

Virginia Meyer: "Castor oil."

Robert Meyer: "Women."

Lester Ingram: "Shakespeare."

Betty Hutcheson: "Spanish tests."

Harold Ridge: "Vanover finding out about me and a certain girl I was with last week."

Dorothy Butcher: "That a certain guy in the armed forces can't take a hint."

Roma Nell Dickert: "I ain't scared o' nutthin."

Harold Barrows: "Miss Pryor's Latin class."

Bill Lawson: "Pink slips."

Thurston Cooke: "Girls."

Mr. Dyer: "Although I know how to care for a snake bite, I am still very afraid of them."

Carey Crantford: "Gossip." (Is he kidding?)

Introducing

When the clock strikes midnight, and all good little girls are in bed, where, pray tell, is Ann Aucott? In bed? Definitely not! As Ann herself says: "It's just too thrilling to be up." At midnight she may be found curled up in a comfortable chair in a corner, biting her nails and pulling her hair over an Oppenheim mystery book. This mystery loving, brown eyed, dark haired maiden is in the Bible club, Trail Trotters, and Ushers . . . likes chocolate pie and Spanish . . . loves Don Ameche, and thinks Rosalind Russell is very proper stuff . . . likes tall men with a sense of humor . . . formerly lived in Alabama . . . wants to be a secretary some happy day.

He's a basketball genius! He's co-captain of this year's basketball team, and was on the all-city and all district basketball teams. Of course by now you must know that the subject of discussion is likable Hardeman Stonestreet. He is in the "C" club, Officers' club . . . is a captain in the R. O. T. C. . . . has brown eyes and dark hair . . . likes Errol Flynn and Paulette Goddard. He loves bananas, which is quite a tragedy, because everyone knows how very easy it is to get them. Right now, he wants to be an officer in the naval air corps.

Ruth Ling: "That Charlie will find some other girl in South Carolina."

Norman Rogers: "Beautiful girls."

Marjorie Moore: "Scissors."

Carolyn Broyles: "Men in the air corps."

Jack Raulston: "Dice and black-jacks."

Glenn Sturdivant: "Women."

This has gone far enough. Why is everyone afraid of women? Has "the weaker sex" become a thing of the past? Maybe Congress was right when they created the W.A.A.C. If the other people of the world are as afraid of women as the boys of Central, maybe they'll make commandos out of the W.A.A.C.S.

RAMBLING 'ROUND

The Depression club's house party! OH! This was what we call the most successful and the biggest social event in Central's calendar — certainly it will be long remembered by those lucky ones who got to go.

The Y. M. C. A. camp at Camp [illegible]coee was the setting, and a prettier, more suitable place could not be imagined. Among the recreations offered were swimming, canoeing, dancing, tennis, badminton, and baseball; and, we think, none of this pastimes occurred without mishaps! Boy! was that water cold! Dexter Smith should know — he had a cramp. Some unintentionally sampled the water—several, Chuggy Williams among them, got dunked when their canoe tipped! A trifle damp, wasn't it folks? Mell Jean Ennis fell from a tree limb into a boat full of water. Almost everybody got sunburned.

Well, here's the lowdown on dates and stags. Dates were: Dexter Smith and Dovey Whaley; Glen Fischer and Virginia Cobleigh; Albert Jackson and Peggy Farrior; Jimmy Smith and Martha Medley; Gene Guhne and Betty Brown; Lamar Eaker and Mell Jean Ennis; Walter Wench and Frances White; Bob Rogers and Roberta Smith; Henry Howard and Betty Rowe; Pie Covington and Betty Scoggins; Chuggy Williams and Dot Williams; Ed Ridge and Jane Talley; Herbert (Hot) Towers and Dot Barr; Morton Hill and Nathalei Averett; Arnold Harris and Betty Arnold; Sgt. Kesler and Gloria Buchanan; Jack Gryder and Dolly Tucker; Oscar Lyle and Dot Gibson; Billy Carter and Betty Sue Johnson; and Clyde Riggs and Ann Holland. Stags were: Duane Endicott, J. N. Houts, Bill Edwards, Mac Erwin, D. L. Haley, Frank Scoggins, Byron Sanders, Gene Carroll, Cliff Kimbrell, Winfred Henry, J. R. Davis, and Bill Hale.

Don't forget the Nite Owl's stagette Saturday. Sometime and place.

—Imasneek.

KLUB KOLUMN

The Wednesday Girl Reserves are going to work at various handicrafts at their meetings for the remainder of the school year. The girls will participate in needlework, and making clay masks, paper weights, belts, and sawdust plaques.

The Library club gave a tea for its new members Friday, April 16, in the libarry. The social committee in charge of the tea is composed of Gene Peoples, chairman; Dolly Johnson, and Emily Peoples. Those who served are Geneva Bowling, Dolly Johnson, Carmen Allison, Emily Peoples, Lela Manly, and Betty Jean Bivens. The sponsors of the club are Librarians Mesdames Mary Sanders and Elizabeth Beamguard.

The Girls' Hi-Y is planning a social for the near future. Laura Jane Tallant, president of the Hi-Y, has appointed several committees. Delores Baker was made program chairman, and Edith Beene and Kathryn Chapman are on her committee. Dorothy Nell Butcher is chairman of the decoration committee, and she will be assisted by Roma Nell Dickert, Margaret Divine, Marion Sapper, and Marjorie Moore. Betty Sue Barker is chairman of the arrangement committee, and the members on her committee are Doris June Turner, Marjorie Bales, and Joyce Gilespie.

SPRING IS HERE

Spring is really here. You can tell it because:

All the boys are going around with love-sick expressions on their handsome mugs.

The girls go around with hopeful looks on their faces. Will he ask her for a date or will he ask that other girl—the droop?

All the teachers are taking off their red flannels—we hear. That's a sure sign.

People have started to write poetry all about "love in bloom" and "what rhymes with June?"

Girls are rushing the season by wearing summer dresses and feeling a little bit chilly.

Boys are going around in their shirt sleeves and without ties.

Some girls are getting featheredge bobs and feeling sorry that they have had their precious locks sheared.

Everybody is getting spring fever!!

Somehow, boys and girls just can't concentrate on their lessons. They want to look out the window and think and dream about . . . .

Teachers are finding little love notes that start with, "Dear Mary," and signed with masculine handwriting, "Dear, Dear."

DRINK
Coca-Cola
TRADE-MARK
—IN BOTTLES

The Spectator

Those Ramblers were at it again when they entertained with a coke party on Monday evening, April 12th, at the home of Vice-President Frances Swope in Brainerd. This group of girls spent their evening dancing and listening to Dot Barr's experiences. (Ask Dot about them.) Frances was being the perfect hostess in a blue sweater and skirt. Mell Jean Ennis was having fun, and Jackie Jameson looked cute in a red dress. Everyone was glad to have Mary Ruth Ulrickson out after her illness and was eager to hear the details of her operation. Dot Barr in a beige sweater and aqua skirt, as we said before, was a special attraction. Dorothy Sue Whitaker was there giggling (doesn't she have a cute giggle!), and Peggy Sander looked sweet in a white sweater. Lorraine Imrie and Lorena Cobb were dancing, and also Dot Williams and Nancy Magrath. Several of the members missed were Betty Rowe, Alicia Ware, Sally Jo Martin, and Peggy Stot. These girls discovered that a wonderful time could be had without boys (we do miss them, though), and with such a manshortage this was a sensible conclusion. Congratulations to the girls for a swell party.

Carolyn Broyles seemed to be quite a beau catcher, and can't decide between Gene and a certain Air Corps Cadet from out of town. She's the receiver of orchids and visits and it looks pretty bad (if you ask me). Gene had better get busy!

Do you realize that it's only about five weeks until school will be out? Let's finish up the year with some good parties, so clubs, get busy and plan some.

PATTER OF FACT

Ann Mavity can't decide between her three loves—the class president, the corn-etist, and the sailor.

Say, girls, have you met the "twin heart beats" of Central? In case you're interested, they are Bill and Jim Harvey, and they are members of ye Olde Soph class.

Violet June Smith is still "cracked" about the boy in Indiana.

Everyone is wondering what happened between "Connie" Daugherty and Bill Woods. Ask Bill.

Geanne Carlton and Robert Meyer are one of spring's cutest discoveries. We hope it "takes."

The junior girl's ideal man — Leon Hudson.

Who is "Sheepy" Lamb's new love—huh?

How did Elsie Orr acquire all those men?—Pete Llewellyn f'rinstance.

Miriam loves Joe. Does Joe love Miriam?

All the women have been dolefully gazing at "Zip" Levi's manly shoulders. Give the girls a break, Zip! Won'tcha?

Barbara Narrowmore's true-love has meandered off to the navy. Question of the week: — Will she survive?

Is that spark burning between Carl Wiggs and Mary Pfitzer?

Ray Wheeler has a girl! — But the girl doesn't know it yet.

Teacher: "Didn't you miss school yesterday?"

Pupil: "Not in the least, sir; not in the least."

Joe: "Since I met you I can't eat, sleep or drink."

Mable (shyly): "Why not?"

Joe: "I'm broke."

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Barks Announces 3 Scholarships

Mr. Herbert B. Barks, headmaster of Baylor school, is announcing two new scholarships of $500 to the University of Virginia and one to Harvard. Mr. Barks is chairman of the committee in charge of awarding the scholarships. The committee is known as the B. F. Thomas Scholarship committee.

Those applying for the scholarships should possess a scholastic record and a record of school activities which indicates leadership and ability. Also required is information which shows a need for the scholarship in order to attend college.

After elimination at Central the names will be sent to Baylor, where the winners will be chosen. Further information is available at the office.

Dr. Jones Speaks To Student Body

"When your crisis comes only Christ can satisfy," said Dr. Russell B. Jones, pastor of the Central Baptist church, who addressed the student body Tuesday, April 13.

In speaking of crises which men have faced in life, Dr. Jones mentioned missionaries from England who endured untold perils in the island of Madagascar. In referring to the Rickenbacker group of more recent days, Dr. Jones quoted from Whitaker's book, "We Thought We Heard the Angels Sing": "During those blazing days out there I found my God. It is the greatest adventure I have ever had."

"Until you have found Christ you have lost all" was Dr. Jones' concluding remark.

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Sewanee University Offers Awards

The University of the South, through its vice-chancellor, Alex Guerry, is this year offering to any one student at Central who may qualify, a scholarship in forestry. This scholarship is valued at $112.00 for the summer semester, and $150.00 for each regular semester. It will run as long as the holder remains in college.

The student is selected by the head of the school which he attends, and his selection is based on his need for aid in his college education, his character, academic achievement, and his capacity for leadership. He may enter in either June or September. Anyone interested may get further information in the office.

N. H. S. PRESENTS CHAPEL PROGRAM

The National Honor society sponsored a very enjoyable program in chapel on Friday, April 16, under the direction of Mrs. John A. Shelton, head of the English department, and sponsor of the club. In this program three little sisters, Lydia Alley, Jean Smith, and Dolores Baker, were wondering where their soldier, sailor, and marine were. They decided they would turn on their radio and television set and see the different countries where they might be. Several countries were then shown. Marjorie Bales sang Fremisi to represent Mexico. England was introduced by Jimmie Caldwell playing "The White Cliffs of Dover." Cuba was represented by Carmen and Diane Caballero. Riley Westbrook sang "On the Road to Mandalay" to represent India. Hawaii was represented by L. E. Smith, Carl Morgan, and Glenn Fischer; and Al Layton, Joe Hurn, Riley Westbrook, and Glenn Fisher sang "Home on the Range" for America.

He: "Every time I kiss you it makes me a better man."
She: "Well, you don't have to try to get heaven in one night."

L. E. Smith Is Batting .750

The champion Purple nine is now tied for first place in the City Prep league with four wins and one loss, but they did not acquire this pinnacle of success by just playing mediocre ball. They are in that spot today because they not only have the ability but they have a strategist in the office. He is "Boomer" Bales.

Bales trains his proteges 'way into the late afternoon in an effort to make them into championship caliber and his efforts seem to be bearing fruit. His pitching staff is the best in this vicinity. He has Jug Thatxton, Gene Shrader, A. B. Chamberlain, Blain, and Dutto.

A look at some of the boys' averages also does him justice. Haley in nine trips to the plate has blasted out three singles and a double. L. E. Smith is leading the league in batting; he has been to bat seven times and has acquired bat ten times and has acquired eight hits.

JACK HUGHES WINS 3-MILE RACE

Last Thursday afternoon at Frawley Field a group of gym students turned out for the second annual running of the "Jack Pinion Memorial" race. This race was run over a grueling three-mile course which is made up of 15 laps around the Frawley track.

Jack Hughes won the race in record time. He will be presented a prize and will have his name engraved on the "Jack Pinion Memorial Trophy."

Harold Thomas was second and Wallace Alexander placed third. Hughes' time could not be determined due to the breaking of the stop watch. Last year Morton Pace won the race.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
SCHOLZE'S
Right Across the Street

SPORT SPOTLIGHT

Undoubtedly the most promising youngster in local boxing circles is Charles "Slugger" Childers. "Slugger" exhibited his prowess and ability in his bout with Tyner's Clarence Beavers. Beavers dished out all his great variety of tricks in an effort to knock out Childers, but it was to no avail; he was unable to accomplish this.

Charlie, although knocked down 21 times in three rounds, still came back for more. He showed to all that he was not a quitter and that he could take any amount of punishment, which seemed to be his sole purpose in entering since he had had no previous boxing experience to his credit.

Charlie, when asked whether he intended sticking to boxing, in true Central spirit replied: "I'm going to enter next year just to get a crack at that Beavers boy."

CENTRAL'S TEAMS ATTAIN HONORS

Central sports program as it stands this year seems to fall, namely, into four main categories. They are football, basketball, baseball and Coach Petersen's Intramural program. Taken as a whole, this program has been acclaimed as a gigantic success.

The football place on the program turned out very well. The '42 Pounders won every game but one, this to Knox City. They were also voted third best team in the state.

The Purple five won every game it played this season, even going so far as to win the state title.

On the baseball diamond the Central nine is doing excellent. To date they have lost but one game, this to City, and are tied with City for first place in the City Prep League.

In the way of Intra-mural, represented from Central's gym classes, have also acquired fame. They won the Frye Weightlifting tournament, second in Frye Boxing tourney and made a very fine showing in the Frye Wrestling tournament.

"I guess I've lost another pupil," said the professor as his glass eye rolled down the sink.

Thaxton Beats Morris 1-0 in Pitching Duel

With the aid of the slugging of L. E. Smith and the fielding of Herbert Gilreath, Central's Net "Jug" Thaxton was able to overcome Red Bank's Wayne Morris in their long-awaited mound duel. The end of the game saw the scorestand at Central 1, Red Bank 0.

The third inning was the decisive inning for the Purples. D. L. Haley drove the ball deep into right center field for a ground rule double. The next man up was L. E. Smith, who already, in the first inning, also made a similar double. Smith calmly stepped into the box, Haley played off just a little. The pitch; well over 300 feet the ball traveled before it landed amid the hedges in left field. Haley crossed home plate for the only run of the ball game. Smith, not as agile with his legs as his wrist, pulled up at third, thus keeping his batting average at a perfect 100%.

In the seventh inning, Gilreath saved the day by snatching a low liner just a few inches off the ground, thus killing the Bankers' last chance for a rally.

Shrader Pitches Excellent Game

Last Friday at City High's diamond the Central boys suffered a slight defeat by bowing to City in baseball with the final score of 6-3. Central was handicapped by the loss of several good men last season and the breaking in of several new infield players.

Central scored first in the second inning and again in the third. Lamarr Burrows of City knocked out a triple which started a series of four runs for the opponent. City made their other two runs in the fifth and sixth innings. The other run for Central was made in the last inning.

Tom Pettis of City, formerly a first baseman, pitched a bang-up game by fanning four and walking two players.

Eugene Shrader, pitching for Central, played excellent ball, ringing up eight whiffs and walking only two men.

A larger number of errors than usual were made by each team. L. E. Smith, third sacker, was limited to one hit by Pettis' pitching.

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The Central Digest

Central High School's Weekly Newspaper

Volume XXVII. CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., APRIL 29, 1943 Number 25

Junior Comm. Are Announced

That long-awaited event, Junior Day, which is being made possible by the splendid cooperation of the junior class sponsors, class officers, and the production committees, will be held on May 7.

The production staff for the junior play, "Madness in Triple Time," is headed by Everett Goodner, business manager, with Mrs. George Harding as faculty sponsor. The committees are as follows: Scenery—Mamie Jo Edmondson and Grace Pfitzer; property — Betty Allison, Marjorie Moore, Marian Sapper, and Marvin Snow; costumes — Eleanor Goodgame, Geanne Carlton, and Melva Kelly; house — Gene Carroll and Gene Ghune; advertising—Carolyn Broyles, Gwendolyn Westbrook, Elizabeth Johnson, and Lorna Andrae; tickets—Edith Beene, chairman; Virginia Meyer, Ted Hays, and Morton Hill; make-up—Carolyn Broyles and Betty Johnson.

Miss Mary Ellen Rice is faculty sponsor for the identification committee and is assisted by Edith Beene, Basil Irwin, Ruth Williams, Marvin Caldwell, Mary Jo Rhinehart, Kathryn Chapman, Donald Womack, Robert Scarbrough, Margaret Williams, and John Sneed.

The lunch committee is sponsored by Mrs. Mercer Clementson and Mrs. George Barton. The lunch committee is composed of Leon Hudson, Marian Sapper, Marjorie Moore, Anne Mavity, Gene Ghune, Gene Carroll, and Raymond Proctor.

Digest Selection Comm. Appointed

Mrs. J. Frank Price, of the history department, has been chosen to head the faculty committee to select the best Digest stories for this year. Miss Anne Moffitt and Mr. J. W. Shaw will assist Mrs. Price in the selections.

This committee will choose the outstanding stories from the copies of the '42-'43 editions of the Digest. The best interview, news story, feature, sports story, and editorial will be selected.

The announcement of the winning stories and their authors will be made at the Digest Victory luncheon, the date of which will be announced at a later date.

Varsity Glee Club Presents Cantata

The Varsity Glee club, directed by Mr. K. W. John, presented a beautiful interpretation of the Easter cantata "The Garden and the Sepulchre" by Daniel Protheroe, Wednesday, April 21, at chapel.

Betty Sue Barker sang the soprano solo, Joe Hurn the tenor solo, and Riley Westbrook sang the baritone solo.

The Varsity Glee club also presented this cantata Easter Sunday night at 5:00 over WDOD.

MAY QUEEN AND HER COURT

Pictured above—Seated: Candidates for May Queen, Alicia Ware, Doris June Turner, Dimple Hardin. Standing: May Queen's Court, Roma Nell Dickert, Mary Dove Whaley, Jean Smith, Marjorie Bales, Betty Sue Barker, Annette Thomas, Alma Schlack, Evelyn Drinnon, Betty Rae Richey, Louise Helton, and Nancy Sue Hill.

Speech Classes Give 5 Min. Talks

Each student of the public speaking class recently gave a five minute talk on any subject in which he is interested. It is the purpose of the student not only to inform but also to make his speech entertaining. Under the leadership of Mrs. George Harding, speech teacher, each individual has learned how to organize and to deliver his speech. It is interesting to note the different subjects chosen.

"Football is the king of sports," said Frank Smith, captain of the football team for next year, in his recent talk. Since Frank is a football player, he mentioned many interesting facts and related some amusing instances which have occurred in the past years. Since Mary Barrows has two brothers in the marines, she spoke on that branch of the service. The stu-

(Continued on Page 2)

4 CENTRALITES LEAVE FOR AAF

Richard Coleman, Ira Templeton, George Poston, and Pat Patterson were recently inducted into the army air corps at Fort Oglethorpe.

Richard "Stumpy" Coleman came to Central from East Side. He has played football for four years and was captain of the '41-'43 team. He was also on the wrestling and weight-lifting team.

Ira Templeton has played halfback for one year on Central's varsity team. He came from Brainerd Junior High.

George Poston was on the football team for four years. He was also on the track and basketball teams.

Pat Patterson was on the basketball team for two years and on the football team for four years. He came to Central from East Side Junior High.

LT. CHEEK, NURSE, ADDRESSES GIRLS

Lt. Rubye Cheek, of the U. S. army nurse corps ,spoke to a large group of senior girls in Nelson hall, Wednesday, April 21, on the importance of nurses in today's crisis.

Mrs. Mary Cooper, nurse of Central, introduced Mrs. W. E. Luctgens, former teacher of home nursing at Central, who introduced the speaker.

Lt. Cheek, who has been in service over a year, said that the army and navy combined were recruiting 3,000 nurses per month, leaving a huge hole in the home supply. She urged girls to enroll immediately upon graduation in an accredited school of nursing and relieve the critical situation on the home front. The lieutenant spoke to various other local groups and organizations during her stay in Chattanooga.

An Appreciation

An expression of appreciation is extended to all the committees and committee heads having a part in Senior Day and to the general chairman, Mr. Milton Allen.

It is through the untiring efforts of these committees that Mr. and Miss Central and their attendants can be elected and that the Senior Day program can be carried on.

Central, through the Digest, wishes to say "Thank you." Many have said that this is one of the most successful of all Mr. and Miss Central days.

Margaret Divine Expresses Thrill When Awarded Wesleyan Scholarship

"Is that me?" asked Margaret Divine in excitement (forgetting her grammar), as Doctor McPhesson announced her name as winner of a $300 scholarship to Wesleyan College for Women. "Of course it's you," replied her three companions, Roma Nell Dickert, Alicia Ware, and Dorothy Butcher, for these four girls took a trip to Macon, Georgia, and Wesleyan over the week-end of April 17, and while there Margaret took the competitive examinations with approximately 150 other girls. The announcement was made following the play "Quiet Wedding" given by the college speech department, climaxing a very enjoyable week-end.

"I enjoyed the swimming pool and sun baths most, I think," said Alicia Ware, "and, of course, the trips to the pharm were swell, too." She was referring to the pharmacy by its pet name among the girls of Wesleyan.

Roma Nell said, "I liked the play and the sophomores' stunts about Wesleyan. I also enjoyed the picnic supper on the lovely lawn."

"I thought the hike to the cabin was great fun," stated Dorothy, "but I enjoyed most of all the fellowship with the girls. The girls with whom we roomed were very sweet and they were all congenial and hospitable."

Margaret enjoyed the horse show and the visit to the science labs and lovely library. All gave a glowing report of the trip.

May Day To Be Presented April 30

May Day festivities, annually presented by the girls' physical education department, will be given tomorrow, April 30. All activities are under the direction of Miss Sarah Hubbard, head of the girls' physical education department.

Of the queen - elects — Dimple Hardin, Doris June Turner, and Alicia Ware—one will be crowned May Queen. Their escorts are George Carden, Lamar Gordon, and Eugene Shrader, respectively. The three queens will be surrounded by the Court, which is composed of girls chosen by Miss Hubbard, and the queens, who will be escorted by members of the "C" club, are selected from those who have maintained a B average in physical education.

The Royal Guard, composed of girls outstanding in physical education, will, with escorts chosen from Central's R. O. T. C. unit, form an aisle, through which the royalty and court will pass en route to the throne.

The gym classes, in white gym suits, will march in battalions. A part of the routine will be mass exercises to music by Corky McVeigh, a member of the gymnasium office force. After returning to rank from the exercise positions, the classes will perform the traditional dance, the Maypole.

The program will be concluded with the Alma Mater.

Stage Crew Selects Owens

Mr. Ernest Owens, shop teacher at Central, has been made new head of the stage crew, succeeding Mr. Jack Rodman, who recently entered the armed services. Mr. Owens took the place by request of the members of the "Boll Weevils."

Mr. Owens attended Central and graduated from State Teachers' college in Murfreesboro. While attending college Mr. Owens assisted the stage crew in building scenery, and majored in shop.

The stage crew is one of the most vital service organizations at Central. They spend long hours in work to have everything ready for all chapel programs held in the school auditorium.

Appelman Gives Conversion Steps

Mr. Hyman Appelman, Christian Jew and evangelist, spoke on the Hi-Y program of Tuesday, April 20. In giving the following reasons for his conversion Mr. Appleman said that he knew the consequences of sin and that it would destroy his soul; he experienced the love and compassion of God; he came to understand the cross and to feel his indebtedness; he wanted in some measure to show his appreciation for so rich a gift.

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PLAN YOUR SCHOOL CURRICULUM

How many students of Central are planning their high school courses so that their studies today may enable them to attain a goal in the future? The answer to this question is, I fear, "Very few."

Some of you students have never associated your time spent now with your plans for tomorrow. This is a grave mistake, for you may, like many others, awaken at the end of your high school career, only to find that you have robbed yourself of an opportunity to prepare yourself for a profession or an occupation which you would like to enter.

Now, as school is drawing to a close, each of us should be conscientiously thinking of our course of study for next year. Many are inclined to choose subjects which require the least homework, and arrange their schedules without any study halls, in order to get off the last periods of the day. If you are one of those who are doing this, you are using very little judgment, and are failing to prepare yourself to be a good, dependable, American citizen.

After the war, there will be many people thrown out of work, and only the well-trained and highly-educated will get an opportunity to fill the positions.

So start thinking of registration day, and if you are in doubt about what subjects to take, consult a faculty member, for they are always ready and willing to assist you.—L. M.

ONE OF CENTRAL'S OUTSTANDING HONORS

Ten years ago Mary Marshall and Joe Kerr were crowned Miss and Mr. Central. The coronation was quite simple—certainly not as intricate as it has become today—but nevertheless lovely. However, the student body was so enamored with the appealing tableau that it unanimously determined to have a similar event the following year. And so, as a result, it became a custom, and last Thursday, a week ago, Mr. Nelson proclaimed Alicia Ware and Hardeman Stonestreet Mr. and Miss Central of '43.

Being chosen Mr. or Miss Central is by no means a trifling incident. Certainly not! To be selected to represent the ideal boy or girl Centralite by one's friends and classmates, who know the faults in addition to the agreeable and attractive qualities, is the most beautiful honor bestowed at Central—an honor which will be held among the fondest of one's memories.

As stated before, that first crowning of Mr. and Miss Central was a very simple ceremony, but as the tradition grew older, the costumes and scenery became more involute and splendid. At present, if one isn't competent to manage such an affair, it is a veritable nightmare. The details are manifold and the responsibility heavy. The discernment evinced in the beauty and arrangement of last Thursday's program was truly remarkable, and Central appreciates the effort which it necessitated. Congratulations to Mr. Allen and all the other teachers who so skillfully and painstakingly prepared this event.—V. M.

"Navy Most Wonderful Institute in World at Present," Says Matusek

"The night of my first battle in the Pacific was very dark, and the explosions came off so suddenly that to me they looked like fireworks in a Fourth of July celebration," said one of "our old Yankees," Lt. (sr. gr.) Robert Matusek, as he recounted some of his experiences during the seven battles in which he has taken part.

Lt. Matusek, who joined the navy in July, 1940, has operated all over the Pacific on a heavy cruiser, taking part in the Marshall-Gilbert raid, the occupation of Guadalcanal, and the first bombardment of Wake Island. A few months ago he participated in the exciting episode of the U. S. S. Salt Lake City, which will not be forgotten soon.

When asked to make a statement about the war and to give his opinion of the navy, he said, "I am hoping that the Allies will be able to come through in a short time. We certainly have a good navy to do it with. I think the United States navy is at the present time the most wonderful institution in the world."

Lt. Matusek hasn't decided whether or not he will stay in the navy after the war.

After graduating from Central, Lt. Matusek attended the University of Chattanooga. While at Central he was a member of the "C" club, and took an active part in football.

Holliday Speaks Of Radio Work

"To me radio isn't work; it is immensely interesting," declared Herbert Holliday in speaking of his new part-time duties as control operator at radio station WDOD, where he is employed through the diversified occupations department as a result of his extensive studies and experiments in Central's Radio club. "The work I am now doing at WDOD is the same as if I were extending my hobby, because I am doing there what I would ordinarily be doing at home," he continued.

Herbert really inherits his interest in electricity and radio, since his father serves in this capacity for the T.V.A. However, the Radio club is responsible for his developing this interest, under the able direction of Mr. James Shaw.

After graduation Herbert is planning to join the signal corps.

Orchids To . . .

The cast and director of the Junior play.

Robert Huff and his three new kids.

Non-rationed shoes (lifesavers).

Flowered pinafores.

Miss Hubbard, the Girls' Battalion, and all other participants in the May Day presentation.

Margaret Divine, for her scholarship award.

Mr. and Miss Central.

The Digest Service Flag committee, for their untiring efforts.

The girls in Miss York's first period home economics class for their splendid meringue.

Emil Pfitzer, Gordon Shamblin, Erby Passons, and Frank Williamson, for their services in the Senior Day exercises.

The Hi-Y's "Go to Church" campaign.

The entire senior class—and congratulations.

Pickles To . . .

Biology collections.

Marching on rainy days.

Stockingless feet.

Jimmie Huskey's eternally annoying features.

The absence of hamburgers in the cafeteria.

The Girls' Physical Education department having to come to school on Good Friday.

SERVICE LANTS

Lt. Lovell J. Morris, graduate of '38, was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the quartermaster corps at Camp Lee, Virginia.

Lt. (jr. gr.) L. Ray Brooks, a former Central student, is now at a naval officer training school at Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Virginia.

Harold C. Wilhoite, a graduate of '39, is stationed at Camp McQuaide with the coast artillery.

Jim Skeen, who was a mid-term graduate at Central this year, has been inducted into the army and has just left for Fort Croft in North Carolina.

The three Eldridge brothers recently had a reunion when Edward, Hollis, and Hixson obtained a furlough from the army to visit their parents and brother, Billy, a senior at Central. **Sgt. Edward A. Eldridge**, a graduate of '38, is stationed at Spence Field, Moultrie, Georgia. **Hixson Eldridge**, a graduate of '39, has just been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant at Pecos, Texas, where he is a AAF instructor. **Hollis L. Eldridge**, a graduate of '41, is a naval aviation cadet at the University of South Carolina.

G. I. REVIEW

Last Monday, the 26th, the Central R. O. T. C. unit held its annual inspection. Colonel Ballard B. Lyerly, head of the R. O. T. C. units in this corps area, was the inspecting officer. The inspection began at 9:10 a.m. and lasted throughout the day.

In the morning there was a parade, followed by the presentation of commissions to the officers of the unit. The thirteen sponsors were present at that time. Later the regiment was inspected by the inspecting officer. Next, various units were called upon to execute close order drill and physical exercises.

The extended order drill problem was staged in the morning on the side of the ridge. In the afternoon questions were asked the different theoretical classes by Colonel Lyerly pertaining to the military subjects taken during the 1942-43 school year.

Bob Jones' Pupils Entertain Central

A group of four students from Bob Jones College, Cleveland, Tennessee: Virgil Rogers, Herbert Hoover, Larry Brown, and Ansel Baker, accompanied by Mrs. Holmes, presented a program of songs in chapel on Monday, April 19. Thayer Bell, president of the Bible club, introduced the group and then turned the program over to the leader, Herbert Hoover.

The group sang the following numbers: "Bless the Lord, O My Soul," "One Hundred and Twenty-first Psalm," "A Medley on the Cross," and "Only a Few More Shadows."

The five were representative of all sections of the country, Ohio, South Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, and California.

SPEECH DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

dents were held spell-bound as Dorothy Dean told in a conversational tone of the forest fires in America. Raymond Hunley related the adventure and thrill of the paratroopers. The personal life of Queen Elizabeth was related by Edith Beene. Robert Trimble spoke on General Montgomery, and W. D. Newman told of the life of William Shakespeare. Anne Jordan gave a vivid description of the life of a navy nurse, and Joan Chapman told each step in the preparation of a victory garden. The students were thoroughly convinced that advertisement is an important factor in the making of America when Nancilu Wood gave her talk.

INCIDENTALS

Grover Campbell, commencement speaker and alumni scholarship winner of the class of '41, is now at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where he is taking the government training in meteorology. Grover was one of six to pass the test given at Auburn which permitted him to take this training.

The marriage of Miss **Mildred Wilhoite** to Lt. Sam D. Hodges has been announced. Mrs. Hodges is an honor graduate of Central and former editor of the Champion.

Naval Lt. (s. g.) **Robert Matusek**, a graduate of Central, visited this school April 19.

Aviation Cadet **Matthew L. Dillard**, a graduate of Central, recently completed basic flight training at Gardner Field, California.

Cpt. **Charles Cheshire**, a graduate of Central, has received an honorable discharge after his left leg was splintered by shrapnel while he was fighting in Guadalcanal.

Gohn Gibbon, a former student, visited Central April 20.

Betty French and **Jean Leavitt**, news editor and editor of the Digest, respectively, of '41, visited Central, April 22.

She: Do you know a man down your way with one leg named Wilson?

He: Well, I'm not sure. What's the name of the other leg?

Mr. Carr: "You're sure one bottle will cure a cold?"

Clerk: "It must, sir—no one ever comes back for a second."

CHS Library

Campus Comment

Question: With whom or what would you like to be marooned on a desert island?

Betty Hutcheson: "Plenty of cold milk and a can of chocolate malt."

Lester Ingram: "Veronica Lake!"

James Ivey: "Who wouldn't I like to be marooned with, huh?"

Billy Couch: "Jean."

Pat West: "A good, soft bed."

Louis Nelson: "My clarinet."

Harold Ridge: "Anne — but I won't tell you the last."

Gene Peoples: "Mary Robinson."

Fred McCuiston: "A good dog."

Edward Knight: "A television set."

Bill Bookout: "Hedy Lamarr."

Wayne Griffith: "I ain't particular."

Edna May Howell: "Ronald Reagan."

Louise Ireland: "A certain sailor."

Virginia Huskey: "A coastguardsman."

Hazel Hullender: "It's like this —a certain aviation cadet."

Joe Hurn: "Lana Turner."

Marjorie Moore: "The air corps —complete with equipment; after all, you can always get off."

Virginia Meyer: "A man, naturally."

Jeanne Leavitt: "A certain guy in the tank destroyer corps and separate desert island, please, or else a guy in the pre-med school."

Marian Sapper: "A pair of scissors to cut my hair with."

Roma Dickert: "The whole navy."

KLUB KOLUMN

The Dogpatchers' club entertained with a character party, April 9, at the home of Betty Jo Burdette. The members of the club came dressed as their given character and all the latest styles from Dogpatch's fashion windows were evident among the partymakers.

Dexter (L'Abner) Smith was unable to attend, but Charlie Jones substituted, escorting Betty Rae (Daisy Mae) Coulson; Betty Jo Burdette was conspicuous in the full colors of Ma Yokum—pipe and all. Tiny Mite was fully and ably portrayed by Grace Bullock. Bob (Hairless Jo) Henderson, Walter (Pappy Yokum) Wenck, and Hugh (Tim Scraggs) Winifere were welcome additions to the party.

Other members and dates were Roberta Smith and Sammy Darras, Martha (country cousin delightful) Medly and Otis Smith, Lorraine Emrie and Cliff Kimbrell, June Hardy and Sheepy Lamb, and Billy Carter and Juanita Wilson. Stags were Billy Crockett, Tommy Costello, Bill and Hubert Towers, Phyllis Falls, Betty Kinder, and Henry Howard.

After the appearance of the sponsor, Mr. (Marryin' Sam) Robertson, things went into full swing, ending with a luscious ice cream supper at Eddy's.

The Dogpatchers have fully recuperated from this swell party and a very enjoyable stagette held at the K. C. hall on April 24, with Fuzzy Green furnishing the music.

The Biology club went on a short hike at the chapel period on Tuesday, April 20. Not an insect or flower escaped these young biologists' eager orbs. Luther Cope is president.

Lazy Boy: I'm always tired on the first of April.

Jerk: Why?

Lazy Boy: Who wouldn't be after a March of 31 days.

Dear Diary

Mon. — Dear Diary:

All alone. No date for three nights. Am very sleepy, so will not get geometry.

Tues. — Dear Diary:

Old Grouchy was very angry about geometry. I don't see why. It's only three weeks overdue.

Wed. — Dear Diary:

Went to dance. Met Jack, Bob, Tom, and Mike. Bob promised to call.

Thurs. — Dear Diary:

Bob called. Ditto Jack, Tom, Mike, and others. Haw row with English teacher about back work.

Fri. — Dear Diary:

Went to show with Bob. He said I was his O. A. O. Oh joy!

Sat. — Dear Diary:

Bob had to work, so dated Jack. Got in 2 A. M.

Sun. — Dear Diary:

Bob did not have to work. He had a date with Mary. And we promised to be true. I hate life!!

Mon. — Dear Diary:

All alone. Am very sleepy, so will not get geometry.

The Spectator

My! orchids, gardenias, and flowers "galore" were in evidence last Sunday decorating those new Easter frocks worn by Central girls who were really putting on an Easter parade in town, and what an interesting parade it was! All colors and types of outfits were there, and it proved that Spring was certainly here to stay. It seems that the "gents" did a wonderful job of sending their "sweeties" flowers this year, for many girls were in a trance over their presents. Glenn Fischer must be really gone over Virginia Cobleigh, for a big purple orchid rested on her shoulder, a present from him. (By the way, have you seen the bracelet that he gave her for a birthday present? It's a beaut!) Dorothy Brewer wore a sweet corsage from a certain "Woody" who goes to David Lipscomb College. (She seems to have him woven around her little finger.) Ella Jean Bilbrey had two gardenias from photographer Prince Broyles. Doris Jewell received a purple orchid from J. E. Johnson, who is away at college, and Julia Ware was also sporting an orchid, a gift of Bill Campbell. The Navy has Charlotte Hodge's heart in the form of Billy Hawk, and his present to her was a beautiful corsage. Marian Sapper had one of the sweetest corsages seen but she wouldn't tell who sent it. Peggy Woods wore a corsage, a present of a lad at McCallie (we thought at first that Charlie Mulkey had sent it). Gloria Wheeler also rated flowers from Mac Stanley. How these girls rate!!!

Introducing

Margaret Divine, that most interesting and delightful damsel, is happiest when engaged in burning up the chemistry lab with sulphuric acid or puttering about with nascent chlorine. A brunette, aged seventeen, she is in the Anchors Aweigh, Girls' Hi-Y, Honor society, and Glee club . . . favorite song is "Serenade in Blue" . . . swoons over George Montgomery . . . likes steak and potatoes with plenty of gravy . . . ambition is to be a chemist.

When speaking of men Margaret stated enthusiastically, "I prefer them tall, with broad shoulders, and mean—absolutely beyond my control!" After graduation she will attend Wesleyan college. P. S.—Divine recommends H_4O_2 and NH_2OH as being most useful.

When Central's band is rendering their version of "Stardust" or "Sugar Blues," and someone gives out with a trumpet solo that is simply out of the world, that someone can be no other than Harry Green, better known to most Centralites as "Fuzzy." Fuzzy is in the Band Officers' club . . . first lieutenant in band . . . likes to swim or skate . . . despises mathematics in any shape or color . . . has green eyes and black hair . . . favorite songs are "Moonlight Becomes You," and "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" . . . favorite band leader is Harry James . . . thinks Betty Grable is in the groove . . . adores chocolate pie . . . will join army or navy service band after graduation.

Life's Realities

She sat there tense, hoping that tonight she would hear the news that she wanted to hear so badly. Would he, or please, would he, tell her. Her heart beat faster and faster. It felt like a drum in her throat. All of a sudden she heard a car coming down the road. Was it his car? No, there it was and it passed. There, another car. It stopped!! Ah, there he was. He didn't open the door. He must be thinking. Oh, agony. The door slammed; he walked up the gravel path. He came up to the door, knocked, and she opened the door.

Nervously she greeted him. (Her heart was beating still faster.) He came in and he was calm. How in the world could he be so calm at a time like this? Why didn't he know her misery? Her eyes were starry and he spoke with resignation. "Yes," he said, "you may use my number 17 stamp."

Student: I don't think I ought to get zero on this quiz.

Prof.: Neither do I, but it's the lowest mark there is.

DRINK
Coca-Cola
TRADE-MARK
--IN BOTTLES

RAMBLING 'ROUND

The popular Nite Owls are in the spotlight this week, having "hosted" a stagette last Saturday night. As usual, everyone had a gay time. K. C. hall fairly rocked!

All members of the club wore stamp corsages. That's being clever and patriotic at the same time, girls. They looked mighty pretty, too.

Members turned out with bells on. Prexy Martha Dudderar, luscious in blue, was squired by popular Dick Leiper. Not bad "butter." Vice-president Ann Howard dated cute Frank Trundle. Margaret Childers, quite lovely in blue, was with Ned Thaxton. The redheaded Bette Rowe was there, giving all the boys a rush. Mell Jean Ennis, among the stags, looked sweet, as usual. "Miss Central" (Alicia Ware, as if you didn't know) was ill and unable to be there; she really was missed. Pat Patterson had a special invitation from Uncle Sam on Saturday morning, leaving Katherine Kelley a poor little stag. Surprise! Betty Scoggins was with Pie Covington. Bet I surprised you!

Non-club members "spotted" here and there were: Jane Talley, pretty in green and giving all the males a rush, was escorted by Walter Hill. Jackie Jameson, cute as ever, was "stagging" it. Lorena Cobb looked adorable in blue. Lorraine Imrie, one of the best jitter bugs we know, was rushing all the boys. Two other notorious jitterbugs there were Dot Williams and Frances White.

The stagette, probably the last, or one of the last, of the season, was a fitting climax. The clubs which have "kept Central dancing" should be congratulated. So, congratulations, Seventeeners, Ramblers, Ink Spots, Anchors Aweigh, and Nite Owls.

The Ink Spots are planning a luncheon for today at the Southern Inn. They will be all decked out in summer uniforms, white ruffled skirts (with black rick-rack) and white blouses. They're really adorable.—Ima Sneek.

PATTER OF FACT

Why does Betty Elliot go around in such a daze? Could it be because of M. C.?

It seems that Violet June Smith has forgotten Indiana. She is all in a Huff over Robert.

Agnes Ayers can't be getting too proud of her boy friends, can she?

A certain senior boy wants to know what kind of perfume a certain history teacher is wearing. He thinks it's divine.

A Central student has a new namesake. How does it feel to have a calf named for you, Betty?

Has Alicia Ware become conscious of a Southern drawl?

Why is Virginia Duggan so adverse to boy friends?

Can Betty Johnson have given her heart to an air corps cadet?

Have you met Jean Kelly? . . . One of our cutest freshmen.

Could Charles Mulkey have a new girl friend? Someone has a suggestion for him.

The Westbrook family seem to contain more than one glamorous member. Just ask Delores Fritts.

Jean Gibson says she would like to get acquainted with Charles Mulkey.

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Vanderbilt Offers Usual Scholarships

Chancellor Carmichael, of Vanderbilt University, announces that, as usual, scholarships will be offered to high school graduates of the 1942-43 school year.

Vanderbilt intends to carry on its academic work both for boys under military age and for girls who wish to come to the university.

The usual number of scholarships is available, and if any central students wish to apply for them, an application shiuld be filled out and sent in immediately.

Vanderbilt University will continue a full program for civilian students as far as facilities and war demands will permit.

Authorities take the position that every young man should remain in high school or college until he reaches military age. It is recommended that such young men enter during the summer term so as to have the opportunity to speed up courses before the military call.

Anyone wishing further information on scholarships available may write the Vanderbilt Registrar, Dr. Robert Provine.

HOMEROOM DEVOTIONS

The Bible club, which is sponsored by Miss Rachel McCallister, presents the suggested list of Bible readings to be read in the home room April 30 through May 6:

Friday, April 30.....Psalm 53:1-6
Monday, May 3.....Psalm 57:1-11
Tuesday, May 4.....Psalm 63:1-11
Wednesday, May 5.....Psalm 64:1-10
Thursday, May 6.....Psalm 67:1-7

Miss Books: Dudley, please tell we what it is when I say, "I love, you love, he loves."

Dudley: That's one of them darn triangles when somebody gets shot.

C. C. Wigginton Addresses S. C.

Mr. C. C. Wiggington, safety instructor at Vocational school, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Safety council on Friday, April 16. Mr. Wiggington, who was formerly the safety engineer at the ordnance plant, was introduced by Mr. A. B. Robertson.

Mr. Wiggington spoke of the growth of safety-consciousness and of safety devices, telling of the progress of safety measures from the sixteenth century to the present date. Especially interesting was the story of the "evolution" of safety in connection with the railroad.

"Now there are very few accidents, compared with the very many of long ago," Mr. Wiggington stated in closing.

SENIORS CLIMAX ART ACTIVITIES

Many of the graduating seniors have served Central well and willingly in the art department, headed by Miss Mary Lou Derryberry, and as a rule, these students receive very little recognition for their services rendered to the school in the designing of stage sets and advertising posters.

Of course everyone knows of the splendid work of Barbara Gill, who recently won a twenty-three dollar prize at the Fair and the sweepstake prize in the local artists' show at U. C.

Beverly Lewis has specialized in life drawing and has won several honors for her work.

Grace McDonald, who has four years in the art department to her credit, has done a number of life studies, a painted screen, and an interesting batik, depicting the incidents involved in the day of a farmer.

Betty Rae Coulson and Rosalie Gwinn have done excellent work and recently entered the national artists' war poster contest.

Avis Bass, Virginia Eckert, Bobbie Love, and Margaret Fuller are all to be commended for their faithful and skillful art work.

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INTRA-MURALS

Coach Petersen has left Central. Behind him he has left unequaled records both in interscholastic and intra-mural sports.

His intra-mural program, which was begun last year, was abruptly stopped by his resignation, but activities in his classes have not ceased.

He had planned before his departure to stage various races for his gym classes, but they were discontinued. Before he left he appointed various pupils to act as student instructors.

They will be required to take over the classes, keep order, give calisthenics, annd carry on in the best way possible according to Coach's parting instructions.

He chose these students on the basis of their performance and ability in the gym. Although these boys will have complete charge of the gym, Coach Newton or Coach Etter will supervise the gym by regular visits during the day to the gym.

Central Pounders Go to Air Corps

Last Wednesday four of the most versatile members of Central's Purple Pounders answered call to arms. They were Ira Templeton, for the Purples; George Poston, left half; Richard "Stumpy" Coleman, captain and guard for the Pounders, and Pat Patterson, halfback.

All were champions in the game and were assets both to the school and team as well. Central joins together in wishing the boys farewell and good hunting.

Three of these boys, while at the State Basketball tournament in Nashville last month, joined the Air Corps. It will be to this branch of the service that they will be sent after their induction period has elapsed. Central can rest assured that all will make a good record there, as they did here.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
SCHOLZE'S
Right Across the Street

SPORT SPOTLIGHT

Perhaps the most aggressive chap to grace the spacious halls of the Purple and Gold is Joe Salvatore. He is a very versatile contender in intra-mural sports, so he thinks.

Joe, or "D. Y," as his adopted brother "Bragger" Casey calls him, is unbeatable, and still remains unchallenged in all sports. Experts on this subject seem to have arrived at the conclusion that this is due to Joe's superior intellect (?) and all competition would acquire an inferiority complex if they attempted to best Salvatore and then lost out.

Joe arrived at Central unable to speak English, but he is progressing very nicely in mastering it. The place of his birth still remains a mystery, but it is an established fact that he resided in some God-forsaken place called Brooklyn before coming to Dixie. Joe's favorite food is spaghetti, his favorite pastime is jitterbugging, and his hero is Al Capone. He is a Catholic and votes republican. His ambition is to be able to sing like "Unmentionable."

Coach Petersen admires Joe and would like to appoint him a gym class instructor, but Joe, not wishing to take credit away from others, graciously declines the offer and expressed his wish to remain quietly (?) in the background and still be champ.

American Legion League Opens

Immediately after school is out the most popular league in local amateur baseball will open. We are speaking of the American Legion circuit.

This year the league will have practically the same teams as last year. Among them will be Newton Chevrolet, last year's winner; Park Hotel, and Kay's Ice Cream.

Coach W. T. Bales will coach the Newtons and his team will probably be composed of the boys who make up this year's Purple nine. Park Hotel is accepted as representing City.

Last year the Newtons won the city title and went to the state tournament, which was held in Memphis.

Pounders Lower McCallie Tornados

The Central Purple Pounders lowered the McCallie Tornadoes, 9-7, in a see-saw battle which provided the fans with plenty of diamond entertainment. The game was scheduled to be played at Frawley Field, but was moved to McCallie Field because of adverse playing conditions.

The line-up for Central was as follows: Leon Haley, second base; D. L. Haley, shortstop; Smith, third base; Schulte, left field; Trundle, right field; Gilreath, first base; Hendricks, center field; Stonestreet, catcher; and Thaxton, on the mound. Wallace Miller started and was relieved by Thaxton during the second inning.

Frankie Trundle turned in the two best defensive deeds of the day. In the fourth, Trundle threw out Levie Bridger on an apparent hit to right field. In the second, Trundle made a great, running catch when Thompson flied deep to the right.

In the third inning, D. L. Haley, who had doubled and gone to third on an error, was the victim of the ancient hidden ball trick pulled by Thompson.

The victory gave Central top position in the Prep league.

McGRAW, GONIA WIN "Y" MEETS

During the past few weeks quite a few boys from Central have gained recognition in sports at the Y. M. C. A. Although Cenntral did not sponsor these boys, the winners of all events attended Central.

In the smaller boys 'event Lloyd McGraw emerged victorious in the meet over a huge crowd of entrants. He won two first places and tied in the 880-yard race to gain 12½ points.

In the open division another Central boy won out. He was Herbert Holafield. His total number of points was 24. He won various races and events, among them the hop, skip and jump; the standing broad jump, and many others. I. B. Gonia placed second and the runners-up also came from Central. This meet, similar to many others this year, was won by Central, although it was perhaps the first that Central ever won but did not sponsor.

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2nd LUNCH-12:10

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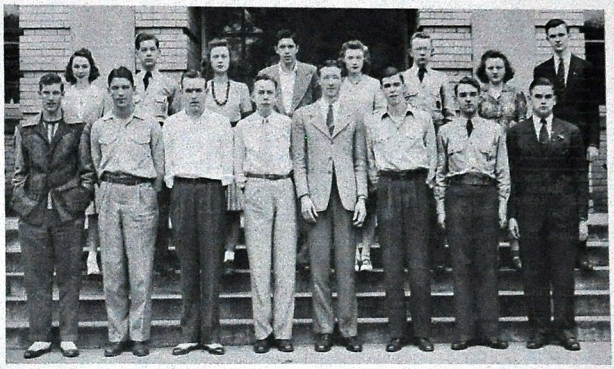
The Central Digest

Central High School's Weekly Newspaper

Volume XXVII. CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., MAY 6, 1943 Number 26

SPEAKERS AND THREE-YEAR HONOR STUDENTS



Left to right, front row—speakers: Frank Trundle, George Carden, Gene Shrader, Joe Parks, Luther Cope, Herschel Nation, James Ivey, Carey Crantford; second row—three-year honor students: Jean Smith, Kenneth Bilderback, Barbara Gill, H. D. Gang, Miriam Leeper, Jean Peoples, Dolores Baker, and Robert Walker.

Seniors Hold Class Day

The annual Class Day will be held at 3:00 p. m., on Wednesday, May 19, in the school auditorium. This is one of the earliest activities during commencement week and the only time when the graduating class dresses formally. Awards are made at this time to the outstanding seniors, and the senior class also present their gift to the school.

Committees have been appointed for the various duties connected with Class Day. The graduation activities committee, made up of faculty members, is as follows: Mrs. John A. Shelton, Mrs. George Harding, Mr. Kenneth John, Mr. Edward S. Vanover, Mr. Milton Allen, Miss Sally May King, Mr. C. J. Anderson, Mr. W. P. Bales, Col. D. N. McMilan, Miss Edmund Hooser, Mrs. H. B. Robinson, Miss Rachel McAllister, and Miss Margaret Waples.

Working with Miss Hooser on the Class Day decorations committee are: Thayer Bell, senior chairman; Robert Walker, Albert Clark, Laura Jane Tallant, Roma Nell Dickert, and Dolores Baker.

The committee for the senior class gift is: George Carden, chairman; Hardeman Stonestreet, Richard Coleman, and Eugene Shrader.

Tatum Speaks on Recognition Day

Miss Terrel Tatum, a graduate of the class of 1920, will speak on the ninth annual Recognition Day program today. Miss Tatum, who now teaches Spanish at the University of Chattanooga, has distinguished herself in many phases of work connected with various languages. During her four years at Central she specialized in languages, taking French, and four years in Latin, and was a member of the Varsity Glee club and the Dixie Literary society.

After leaving Central, Miss Tatum attended Shorter for two years, received her B.A. at the University of Chattanooga, and M.A. at Middleburg College, Vermont, a special language school. Since then she has made several trips to Cuba, a trip to Mexico in 1938, Honduras, Panama, and a trip to the West Coast countries in South America.

Miss Tatum has published many books and articles concerning languages. These include textbooks on Spanish for college students. Among her articles were a series of features for the (old) "Chattanooga News," the "Chattanooga Sunday Times Magazine," "The Etude," and lesser publications.

Miss Tatum now has two textbooks under preparation, one for the Peynal Company and one for D. Appleton Century Company.

After making such progress in language and writing field, Miss Tatum has turned to teaching the subject she most loves.

(Continued on Page 6)

Attention!

Attention! The service list printed in today's paper includes the names of those now serving in the armed forces who either graduated from Central or attended Central at one time. They serve in the Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, Army and Navy Air Forces and other branches of the armed forces. This also includes the girls who have graduated from Central and are representing this school in most of the women's auxiliary corps. We realize that this list is far from complete, but believe it is a step in the right direction.

SENIORS TO HAVE ANNUAL PICNIC

As is the usual custom the senior class will have its annual picnic. The date has been set for May 20. The committees will begin work immediately on plans for the event.

Those appointed by H. D. Gang, president of the class, are as follows: refreshment; Mary Dove Whaley, Jimmy Smith, Doris Jewell, and Luther Cope; tickets: James Ivey, Doris June Turner, and Delores Baker; transportation: Robert Walker and Arnold Harris; program: Jerry Dean, Laura Jane Tallant, Alicia Ware, and Margaret Divine. The faculty advisor is Mrs. John A. Shelton.

Transportation has presented a new problem, this year. The senior English teachers have been asked to announce to their classes that anyone who can furnish a car is requested to take as many as possible with them. In this way it is hoped that a way can be found for all.

So, seniors, plan to come on Thursday, May 20 and be prepared to have a good time.

Band Summer School Announced

As another colorful season draws to a close the Central High School Band again turns toward the plans for the Band Summer school. The school, which is operated by Mr. Edward S. Vanover, has been very popular in the past and a great number of students have been started on the road to a successful career in music.

Anyone in this section is welcome and will receive instruction on any instrument they may desire without any cost whatsoever to the student.

Concerning the band, Mr. Vanover said: "With juvenile delinquency increasing, the Band Summer school will benefit in two ways, it will give the boys and girls something with which to occupy their time, and at the same instant be receiving valuable instruction."

Gang, Tallant Receive D.A.R.-S.A.R.

The Chickamauga chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the John Sevier chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution will award the D. A. R. and S. A. R. medals to Laura Jane Tallant and H. D. Gang, respectively.

They were chosen upon the basis of the following characteristics: dependability, as evidenced by their record in punctuality; truthfulness; honesty; loyalty; trustworthiness; and self-control; co-operation, as evidenced by what the pupil has done to make the school a better school; patriotism, as evidenced by loyalty to the purposes xepressed in the preamble to the constitution of the United States; and cleanness in speech and personal habits.

USHERS INITIATE 40 MEMBERS

The new ushers to serve next year have been selected. They are forty members of the present junior class who meet the rigid qualifications of dependability, sense of duty, tact, cheerfulness, and desire to be of service to their school. These girls are selected by vote of present ushers and teachers who have had them in class. The suggested list is then presented to Professor Nelson for selection.

A luncheon was held Wednesday for the new members, at which time their "big sister" presented them.

They are: Betty Rose Allison, Lorna Andrea, Willa Louise Andrews, Ruth Baker, Edith Beene, Mildred Bledsoe, Carolyn Broyles, Geanne Carlton, Kathryn Chapman, Betty Duggan, Amy Jean Erwin, Roberta Figgins, Joyce Gillespie, Eleanor Goodgame, Dana

(Continued on Page 6)

Service Flag To Be Presented

The service flag, which will be presented soon, was compiled after long and diligent work by a committee appointed from the Digest staff. The committee was composed of: Robert Walker, chairman; Herschel Nation, co-chairman; Lela Manly, Katherine Chapman, Marjorie Ogle, Marcia Basenach, and Virginia Meyer.

More than a thousand names were filed alphabetically and then listed in order.

The faculty members selected to present the service flag are: Mrs. Lyda G. Rice, Mrs. J. S. Hunt, and Mrs. Edna Cross.

Commencement To Be Held Apr. 21

The Commencement exercises for the 1943 class of Central will be held Friday evening, May 21, in the Memorial auditorium. The theme selected for the program will relate the plans for a Post-War world, and the student representative speakers will discuss different phases of the topic.

Joe Parks, who is salutatorian, will make the introduction to the subject by a brief survey; Herschel Nation, as class representative will discuss Post-War economics, and James Ivey, faculty representative, will speak on the scientific phase. Luther Cope, valedictorian, will discuss the cultural and spiritual viewpoint.

The orchestra and 'Varsity Glee club, under the direction of Mr. Kenneth W. John, will furnish the music for the program. The orchestra will play selections from "High Jinks," by Friml, and Betty Sue Barker will render a solo. A girls' trio will sing.

Mrs. Lydia Gore Rice, chairman; Mr. C. J. Anderson, and Mr. Robert Wharton will serve on the cap and gown committee. Other faculty members who are serving as chairmen on the different graduation committees are: Miss Mary Lou Derryberry, stage direction for Memorial auditorium, and Mr. James L. Mulburn, ushers.

Edith Beene Heads '44 Hi-Y

Edith Beene, prominent junior and an outstanding scholastic student, was elected to the office of president of the Girls' Hi-Y for the coming year at a called meeting on Thursday, April 29, in the cafeteria. Edith is a member of the National Honor Society, Senate, and is alumni editor on the Digest staff.

Betty Allison, Mildred Bledsoe, and Doris Underwood were elected to the offices of vice president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

Laura Jane Tallant, this year's president, presided at the meeting, with Roma Nell Dickert and Marjorie Moore giving the devotions.

Baccalaureate To Be Sunday, May 16

The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday, May 16, at 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon, in the school auditorium. Rev. James L. Henley will bring the message.

Music will be furnished by members of the 'Varsity Glee club, under the direction of Mr. K. W. John, head of the music department. Mr. Milton Allen will have charge of the ushers., and Mrs. Edwin Hooser, Miss Rachel McCallister, and Mr. C. J. Anderson will have charge of the arrangements.

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The Central Digest

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CONSTANT WORK TO ACHIEVE VICTORY

The commencement exercises of 1943 are fast approaching their climax when over four hundred seniors will graduate from their current school career and launch upon a new phase of their life. During these remaining fifteen days we seniors will be amidst a series of gala and happy events and activities, and while there is a joyful and happy feeling from having successfully completed our high school career, the seniors have a feeling of sadness when they think of their departure from their Alma Mater, their friends, their teacher, whom they have grown to love and respect with sincere admiration and many may never have the good fortune to see or come in mutual companionship again.

While the future looms dark and dismal ahead for the youth of today, all must face the future uncertain as it is. With full acknowledgment of the situation facing them they are ready to set forth to struggle until success is gained and victory has been acclaimed. To you the youth of today is given the responsibility of securing peace for a world being rocked by war and devastation and to insure its stability in the future in an attempt to prevent future conflicts. Although the time does not seem at best at present, we must realize that this can only be temporary and by constant work and endeavor it must come to a better phase. In these times we can share Browning's thought when he said:

One who never turned his back but marched breast forward,
Never doubted clouds would break,
Never dreamed, though right were worsted,
Wrong would triumph,
Held we fall to rise, are baffled to fight better.

The record that this class has attained should be a challenge to the underclassmen and should be an incentive for them to prepare to meet their call of destiny.—R. K. W.

"THE BRIDGE THAT CARRIED US OVER"

As school draws to a close, the members of the Digest staff wish to extend to you——the faculty members, school organizations, and students—acknowledgment of our heartfelt and sincere appreciation for your kind cooperation and support toward the publication of our school paper this year.

All of us must realize that it is not possible for any organization to reach an objective without support such as yours; and throughout this year, you have given freely of your time and service to assist in making our paper more valuable to the school.

Just as George Coleman said in his old and often-quoted expression—"Praise the bridge that carried you over"—so must we give thanks to you, who were the means of publishing a weekly paper by your loyal support. Again may we express our gratitude, and—Thanks.

Mrs. Virginia Skates

It is the pleasure of the staff of the Digest for '43 to dedicate this, its XXVII volume, to Mrs. Virginia Skates, who has served Central faithfully in the history department since 1927. Through her kindness and patience she has gained a place in the hearts of all Central students and faculty members. Her loyalty to Central can be surpassed by none and through her careful and painstaking guidance many have been launched on the road to success.

Mrs. Skates prepared for her position, after graduating from Central, at the University of Chattanooga, where she received her A.B. degree, and at Columbia University, where she received her M.A. degree.

Junior Play To Be Given May 7

Attention all juniors! Your day, junior day, is to be held tomorrow, Friday, May 7. Each junior will receive his identification during the first period and will be given both the fourth and fifth lunch period.

Climaxing the program will be the one-act play, "Madness in Triple Time," and a radio skit which is composed entirely of junior boys and girls. The admission is five cents to all students with the exception of juniors, who are admitted free. The cast for the play are the following: Joane, Betty Duggan; Gerry, Dorothy Sue Whitaker; Judy, Elizabeth Kreis; Mama, Juliet McBroom; Joe, Steven Short; Ernesto de Veros, Robert Meyer; and prompter, Nancilu Wood. The radio skit, which is a blow by blow description of the bout between Leo the Lion and Largan the Ape Man, is made up of Eugene McDavis, announcer from Africa; Betty Sue Phillips, Lady Jane; Robert Meyer, Larzan; Gene Carroll, Leo; and Sims Allen and Elizabeth Kreis, sound effects.

"Mexican Weather Report: Warm Today and Hot Tamale," Says Gordon Seibold

Everyone in the class laughed when dark-eyed Cpl. Gordon Seibold declared that the weather in Mexico might be termed as "Warm today, and hot tamle"; and no one really knew whether it was because his clever pun was so very funny, or because he was such an appealing corporal and each was laughing from the sheer delight of having such an agreeable fellow to talk to them. You see, Gordon is a corporal in the weather department of the army air corps, and that is where he has acquired his numerous puns and large storehouse of knowledge concerning the weather.

This particular afternoon he was having an informal talk with Mrs. Price's eighth period history class. Gordon has done quite a lot of traveling during his seven and one-half month stay in the army. "One of the most interesting bits of our traveling," related Gordon, "was the time when we traveled across the peninsula of Florida and stopped in Florida's backyard. There, in the middle of the state, although the scenery is beautiful, the people are quite poor. We saw that part of Florida of which you have never heard as you have of its glamorized ocean coastal cities.

Gordon graduated from Central in 1941. He had an outstanding scholastic record and was a member of the band and the National Honor society.

GRADUATION PROGRAM

THEME: THE POST-WAR WORLD

Selection—"High Jinks" (Frin).....Central High Orchestra
Processional—"Entrance and March of Peers" (Sullivan).....Central High Orchestra
Invocation.....The Reverend Cranford
"The Need for a Post-War Plan".....Joe Parks, Salutatorian
Vocal Solo.....Betty Sue Barton
"The Economic Phase of Post-War Planning".....Herschel Nation, Class Representative
"My Hero" (Straus).....Varsity Glee Club
"The Social and Scientific Phase of Post-War Planning".....James Ivey, Class Representative
Selection.....Mixed Quartet
"The Cultural and Spiritual Phase of Post-War Planning".....Luther Cope, Valedictorian
Presentation of Honor Pupils.....Mr. S. E. Nelson, Principal
Presentation of Class for Graduation.....Mr. S. E. Nelson
Acceptance of Class for Graduation.....Mr. Marshall Clark, Superintendent
Award of Diplomas.....Mr. J. H. Allen, Chairman of Board of Education
Diploma March.....Central High Orchestra
"Alma Mater".....Class of '43
Benediction.....The Reverend Ivey
Recessional.....Central High Orchestra

Music Directed by K. W. John
The audience will remain seated until after the Recessional

Comm. Selects Best Stories

A faculty committee headed by Mrs. J. Frank Price, of the history department, and assisted by Mr. James W. Shaw and Miss Anne Moffitt, have been chosen as this year's best Digest stories the following selections: interview—"America Must Stop All Strikes" by Kathryn Chapman and Virginia Meyer; news story—"City-Central Meet in 35th Annual Tilt" by Billy Woods; editorial — "Grow Up, America," by Robert Walker; feature—"Santa Claus is Coming to Town" by Pete Llewellyn, and Sports—"Purple Five Downs City Maroons" by Billy Woods.

HOMEROOM DEVOTIONS

Annetta Hatcher has, throughout the year, taken special care in suggesting the homeroom devotions for Central so that the homerooms will be using the same devotions at the same time. The devotions for this week are as follows:

Friday, May 6—Romans 3:22-25.
Monday, May 9—I Thessalonians 5:14-25.
Tuesday, May 10—Psalm 46:1-11.
Wednesday, May 11—Romans 8: 1-15.
Thursday, May 12—Psalm 103:1-12.

It is hoped that all homerooms will use these devotions during this week.

1908—Look! Look! An automobile!
1943—Look! Look! There's a horse and buggy!
1955—Look! Look! A pedestrian!

Attention

Mr. W. H. Millsaps would like to see all sophomore and junior students who are planning to enroll in diversified occupation next fall. He plans to place the students on their jobs at the end of school so the student will receive the benefit of the summer's work. All boys and girls who are interested go to room A-2.

Miss Shelton wants to see all junior students, both boys and girls, who are interested in and are planning to enroll in distributive education next fall. These students must be at least sixteen years of age. Miss Shelton will take applications for part-time jobs in stores any time between now and the close of school in room A-2.

INCIDENTALS

Charles Smallen, a former student, visited Central, April 26. Charles is connected with the ship yards at Panama City, Florida.

Miss Vesta Nelson, a former teacher, visited Central, April 26.

Mrs. Maurice Wilson, the former Miss Mary Alice Howell and English teacher, visited Central, April 22.

Miss Lillian Hamrick has replaced Mrs. Clarence Kolwyck as librarian.

Mary Nesbitt, a former student of Central and popular athlete, realized her life's ambition when she was signed up with a girls' softball team in Chicago.

Miss Sara Frances Holleman and Dr. Edward Johnson were married recently. Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of Central.

Van Lynch, a former student, visited Central, April 29. He is stationed with the navy in California.

Coach S. D. Petersen left Monday at 3:30 for Camp Stewart, Savannah, Georgia.

Staff Sgt. Neil Epperson, a graduate of Central, has been awarded the Air Medal, a decoration for meritorious service.

William Brooks Allen enters officer-candidate school soon at Parris Island, South Carolina, where he has been serving as a drill instructor.

Bill Schulte has been signed up with the New York Giants.

Judge L. D. Miller spoke to Mr. J. Pope Dyer's sociology classes on April 29.

Have you heard about the little moron who pulled out all his teeth so he could chew his gum?

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CENTRAL SALUTES HER ALUMNI IN ARMS

Central faculty and alumni are today represented on every field of the far-flung battle lines of the world. It is with the deepest interest and the keenest sense of pride that those at home follow this loyal and patriotic group.

Although the list below is probably incomplete, it contains those names which have been submitted to the Service Committee who from day to day have seen the list grow from a meager one hundred to more than a thousand. As this list is being published several hundred Central boys are preparing to cast their lot with the Armed Forces.

A. L. Abercrombie
Rufus Abercrombie
Warren Adair
Herman H. Adams
Robert Adams
Jack Agnew
Maurice Agnew
Robert Anderson Agnew
William Agnew
Rusell Aken
Charles Alexander
Wilbur Grant Allen
W. B. Allen
William Brooks Allen
Zack Allinder
Bobby Allison
Dale Allison
Jack Allman
Charles Anderson
Hubert Anderson, Jr.
Jarvis Anderson
John Anderson
Melvin Anderson
Thomas M. Armstrong
Alvin Arnold
Burt Arnold
Fred Arnold
Omar Arnold, Jr.
Tyrus G. Arnold
William F. Ashworth
Chester Ault
Frances Avakian
Kent Avakian
Thomas Avakian
Lester Averswald

Charles B. Axmacher, Jr.
Alvin B. Baker
Jackson Baker
J. C. Baker
Jo D. Baker
Morris Bales
Murphy Bales
W. T. Bales, Jr.
Leo Balkwell
James W. Balleu
Chaplain Paul A. Bankston
John H. Barin, Jr.
Vernold Barker
G. D. Barnes
Otis Belton Barnes
Howard Barry
John Barry
Kenneth Barry
John H. Baskette
Creed "F." Bates
Dick Bates
J. E. Beene
William Beene
Dudley Bell
Perry Bell
William E. Belvin, Jr.
A. L. Bendu
Bob Bendu
Bailus Wix Bendure
Ralph Benton
George Berger
Richard W. Bethea
Herbert Bevens
J. R. Billingsley, Jr.
C. J. Bivens
Hubert Bivens
Clifford Blackmon
Charles F. Blair
Taylor Blair, Jr.
Brown Blakely
Marcell Blancett
Winford R. Blevins
Earl W. Boles
Franklin Bond
John F. Bond
Ben Bonine
Charles Bonine
Ray Boone
John H. Borin
Eugene Boulden
Harry E. Bowen
Henry E. Bowen
James Bowen
Ed. Bower
Cecil Bowling
Stanley Bowling
Edward L. Bowman
Frank C. Bowman
Jasper Bowman
Rex Bowman
Stanley S. Bowman
Glen Boyd
Lamar Boyd
Harold Bracken
Finley S. Bradford
Finn Bradford
Jack Bradford
C. B. Bramblet, Jr.
Frank S. Branner
Carl H. Breitwieser
George L. Bressler
J. Kenneth Brewer
Robert L. Brewer
Ed Brinkley
Paul Hubert Broadway
John Brong
Giles Brooks
Jack Brooks
John Brooks
Robert K. Brooks
Truman Wyatt Brooks
Roy Brooks
Wally Brooks

Robert E. Campbell
H. Leroy Campbell
Bill Capehart
George L. Card
Owen F. Card
William T. Carden
Harold Carmack
N. C. Carr
Jimmie Carpenter
Dexter Carrer
John Carrol
Bob Carter
J. Glenn Carter
James F. Cartwright
C. L. Carver
Ralph D. Casey
John G. Cash, Jr.
Marion Lawrence Cash
Charlie Cate
Dan S. Cates
William Catlett
Louis Willard Chadwick
Robert Chalk
Johnny Chandler
Wilbur Charlesworth
B. R. Chastain
Charles Cheshire
Lawrence Chester
David Citty
Howard Citty
Jimmy Cipher
Haskell Clark
Jack Clark
Paul Clark
Thomas Clark
William T. Clark
George Clinton
Roy Clinton

IN MEMORIAM

Gold Stars of Central Alumni

J. C. Baker
Robert Hankins
Bill Jameson
J. R. Jennings
Gaines Milligan
Jack Pinion
Ralph Sageser
Anthony Shirley
William D. Shirley

"How sleep the brave who sink to rest
By all their country's wishes blessed!
When Spring, with dewy fingers cold,
Returns to deck their hallowed mold,
She there shall dress a sweeter sod
Than Fancy's feet have ever trod.

By fairy hands their knell is rung,
By forms unseen their dirge is sung;
There Honor comes, a pilgrim gray,
To bless the turf that wraps their clay;
And Freedom shall awhile repair
To dwell a weeping hermit there!" WILLIAM COLLINS.

Charles Brotbeck
John Herbert Brotbeck, Jr.
Walter Brothers
Bob Brown
Edward T. Brown
Paul Brown
Robert R. Brown
W. A. Brown
Allen Broyles
W. A. Broyles
Pvt. George Bryan
James A. Bryant
Norman Bryant
Howard Buchele
Stanlen Buckner
Raymond Buffett
Patrick Adams Buffington
Billy D. Bunch
George Burger
Edwin Burkley
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Oscar G. Burnette
Robert Burnette
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Fred Butcher
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Anon Butner
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Ray Calloway
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Harvey Austin Camp, Jr.
Grover Campbell

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Frank T. Close
Harry A. Close
Harvey A. Close
James E. Close
John Alfred Close
Tod Close
Thomas J. Close
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Henry Cobleigh
Fred Cofer
Richard Coleman
Kenneth Collins
Raymond Collins
Randall Collum
Fred Colston
Edward Condra
Robert L. Connally
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Robert Conner
W. D. Conner
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Kenneth Cook
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James Marlow Cooper
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Harold Cox
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Howard Criswell
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Jimmy Crockett
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Perry Crumbly
J. T. Cry
Cadet Randall Cullom
Red Cullmon
Lawrence Cunningham
Sanford Cunningham
Lee Curry
Hadley Cushman
Hawley Cushman
Denton Dabbs
Frank Dabbs
Rufus T. Dabbs
Howard B. Daffaon
Percy Dairdsworth
Robert Darnel
Charles Davidson
J. N. Davidson
Andrew Davis
Baxter Davis
Bill Davis
Herbert C. Davis
Howard Nelson Davis
Melton (Bud) Davis
Robert Davis
Robert Frederic Davis
William L. Davis
William Luther Davis
Jay Davison
Fred Dawn
T. E. Dawson
Archie Day
Jack Deakins
James De Friese
Elmer O. De Lozier
James W. Delzell
Bonney Denny
Eugene De Sha
Luther Dick
Hoyt Dixon
William A. Ducker, Jr.
Ralph Duckett
Edgar Eads
Martin L. Eaves
Glenn Eddington
Lewis Edmondson
Earl Edwards
Edward Eldridge
Hixon Eldridge
H. B. Eldridge
Hollis L. Eldridge
Glenn Ellis
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William Elrod
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Herman Ernst
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Erskine Evans
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E. J. Hartmen
Marshall Hatch
James W. Hatcher
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Robert Hawkins
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T. F. Hayes
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J. T. Helton
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Sam C. Hennessee
Joe Henry
William Henry
J. B. Henson
Lucius Henson
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Floyd Hill
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B. W. Hodges
Dexter Hodges
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M. D. Jolley
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William . Jones
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Shelton Jordan
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James Steward Kelly
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Zala Kimball
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Stokley King
LeRoy Kington
Loran Kington
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John Layson
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James Richard Layton
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J. T. Ledford
R. J. Leiper
Ted Lefstead
Frank Lerch
Fred Levi
George J. Levi
Paul S. Lewis
R. J. Leyir
Jimmy Ligon
J. R. Ligon
Dorothy Lindeman
Katherine Lindeman
James B. Linn
Clay Little
Clyde Little
June Livingston
H. Grady Llewellyn
N. Richard Llewellyn
Lewis Locker
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James Wm. Lonas
Bill London
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Oscar T. Long
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W. Alvin McBroom
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Oscar McClure
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Earl McDavis, Jr.
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Marvin McDowell
Robert McGette
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Fred Y. McKinny
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Frank McKibben
Grant McKnight
Robert McKnight
Leroy McLaughen
Winburn McLaughen
Gene McPherson
James O. McPherson
Robert Magette
Robert Emett Mallette
William N. Manly
James Marity
Bill Marlin
Melvin W. Marsh
Micky Marsh
W. H. Marsh
Bill Marsh
Luther Masingill
Joe Mason
Billy Martin
Jesse Martin
Kendall Martin
William T. Martin, Jr.
Donald Martin
Donald B. Martin
Fred Martin
Charles Foster Mathes
Max Matthews
Ensign Robert Matusek
Claude Maxwell
Kermit Maxwell
A. J. Mayo
Bill Mayo
Earl Mayo
Jack Mayo
Harold Mays
Jimmy Meadows
J. E. Meadows
Wm. A. Meadows
Carless Meredith
David Meyers
Richard Miles
Ben Miller

Frederick A. Miller
Lewis Miller
Sterling Miller
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Willard Millsaps
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James L. Mooney, Jr.
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Robert Morgan
Ruffus Morgan
William A. Morgan
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Edd Petersen
W. B. Petterson
Carl Peterson
Lewis Pewell
Wiley C. Peyer
John C. Pfitzer
James A. Phillips
Robert Allen Pickett
Ed Pierce
Jack Pinion
Charles E. Porter
David Porter
George Poston
Harry Potts
Harry L. Potts
Howard Pratt
Carl Price
Frank Price
J. Frank Price, Jr.
Oliver Price
Hershal Prichard
H. C. Prince
Kenneth Prophater
Robert Prystrup
Gordan Pullen
Walter Pyex
Arthur L. Pyle
James E. Pyle
Hoyt Qualls
Morris Quave
Z. W. Rackley

R. H. Ragle
William J. Rankin
J. W. Ratchford
Jack Ray
Sam Ray
Jarves Reece
Fred V. Reed
Travis S. Reed
Mac Rhinehart
J. Ellis Rhodes
Robert Rhodes
Wesley E. Rhodes
Kelso M. Rice, Jr.
Leland E. Richbourgh
Howard E. Richie
Charles S. Riddle
Ed Riley
Billy Earl Ritchey
James Warren Roach
James Roberson
Edwin Roberts
James Roberts
Bill Robinson
Boreum Robinson
Charles Robinson
H. E. Robinson
James F. Robinson, Jr.
Marvin Robinson
Russell Robinson
Samuel F. Robinson
W. C. Robinson
J. W. Roden
Jack Rodman (teacher)
London L. Rogers
Will Rogers
Charles Elroy Rollins
Joe Roper
C. B. Ross
Paul Roy
G. E. Ruby
D. O. Rutemeyer
Eugene Rutemeyer
William C. Rye
Charles Rymer
Phil Rymer
Ralph Sageser
Douglas St. Clair
Robert Sales
Fred Salmon
Raymone Sanders
Earl L. Sanders
Bennie C. Sands
Charles K. Sangler
Lloyd Satterfield
James W. Saylor
Edward Schaefer
William F. Schaefer
William W. Scheerer
Fred Schlemmer
Bill Schoocraft
Otis Schoocraft
Floyd Schubert
Clarence R. Scogin
Clifford W. Scott
Roy Scruggs
Marion Seagle
James Searcy
Leonard L. Sears, Jr.
E. M. Sedal
Gray Sedman
Thomas G. Seibold
Gordon Seibold
Marvin Seibold
Tom Selvidge
O. L. Shackleford
Dorothy Sharpe (Spars)
Earl Shaw
John Paul Shelton
William Shelton
B. N. Sherrill
Raymond Shipley
Anthony Shirley
William D. Shirley
Royce Shoffner
Harold Short
Kenneth Shrader
Harry Shropshire
Edwin Reeves Sildall
Frank Silas
Earl Kilver
James Simmons
Alex Simpson
Arthur Simpson
Jo Simpson
Marvin Simpson
John H. Sivley
Kim Skeen
John G. Skipper
R. S. Skipper
E. M. Slidal
Clifford D. Smith
Conrad Smith
George D. Smith, Jr.
Jack C. Smith
J. T. Smith
Lionel Smith
Nathan Smith
Roland Smith (Coast Guard)
Ronald Smith (Parachute Trps.)

Seville Smith
Willard F. Smith
William F. Smith
William L. Smith, Jr.
Charles Spangler
Edd Spann
Raymond Sparkman
Donald L. Sparks
Mac L. Sparks
Jack Spence
Jerry Sprayberry
Harold Spurlock
Lake Stalkup
Billy Standifer
James Standifer
John Standifer
Leonard E. Standifer
Robert A. Standifer
Wales Standifer
Charles Stanley
Hayden Stansbury, Jr.
Ray Stansifer
John Stargel
P. W. Steinmann
William Stephens
Bill Stevens
Maynard Stevens
Sidney Stevens
Tom A. Steavens
Bill Steward
E. J. Stone
Victor Stonecipher
Frank Stonecipher
Thomas O. Suddath
Allen Sturdivant
Forrest Sturdivant
James Swanson
John Swick
Jay Norman Sylar
Fred Sylvester
James Sylvester
Ralph E. Tallant
Samuel E. Tallant
C. F. Tallent
Edward Talley
R. W. Tapp
Ben Tarver
Walter Tate
James B. Taylor
Gordon Teal
Aubrey Templeton
Elver Templeton
Herschel Templeton
Ira Templeton, Jr.
Edward Thomas
Gary Thomas
Grover C. Thomas
Hervey A. Thomas
Raymond Thomas
Harold Thompson
Bob Thornburg
S. Rynch Thurman
Roy Timberlake
William L. Timberlake
Marion Tinker
Samuel M. Tinker
William H. Tinker
Milton Tribble
Lee Trew
Bill Trimble
Jack L. Trimble
William F. Trimble
Lee Allen Trotter
William Loyd Truen
Houston E. Turner
James Turner
Max Turner
Jet Stanley Turner
Wallace Turner
Wayne M. Tyrrell
Bill Valentine
Desmond Vandiver
Charles Van Gorden
Forrest E. Varnell
S. M. Wade
George Walker
Walter Walker
Joe Wallace
Herman P. Waller
Ray M. Waller
George D. Walls
Lewis O. Ware
Billy Waterhouse
C. A. Waterhouse
Charles W. Waterhouse
John W. Waterhouse
Charles Watson
Bill Weaver
Eston Theo. Webb
Henry Webb
Charles E. Weigel
Alton B. Werndle
Kruesi Westbrook
Marion Thayer Westbrook
Ralph M. Westbrook
Thomas Westbrook
Don Weston
Bob Wheat
W. C. Wheat, Jr.

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RAMBLING 'ROUND

"Uncle Bruce's" cute girls, "the Gadabout club," were responsible for the stagette Saturday at the Y. C. hall. Club members were identified by their yellow carnations tied with blue ribbon (yellow and blue are their colors). Prexy Christine Buchele looking lovely in red was handling the business end assisted by Catherine and Betty Ruth Smith. Dovie Whaley and Chuggy Williams were a-having fun as usual, and Dorris Jewell was getting the attention of Cadet Harris Greene. Majorie Bales was in the middle of things also as usual. Dorothy Butcher was doing her bit for morale for Seaman 2nd Class Paul Sarrick. The deadlines for what's new in engagements (of course, we mean Alicia and Gene) dropped in for the last few moments of the affair.

That's all for club members, but guests included such attractive people as Barbara Riggs, Jean Kelly, Peggy Holdam, Dolly Tucker, Jo Ann Chapman, Joyce Holland, Madeline Squibb, and Dorothy Sue Whitaker. Jerry Hartman came with Fred Parham and Lorraine Irmie was again with Cadet Howard Hanson. (This is getting to be a regular thing.) Ann Bowen and Charles Coma were another neat looking pair. Dorothy Williams and Frances White were "lovely as ever."

More lovely "stags" were Martha Allison, Norma Martin, Dolores Bagby, and Mary Ellen Hallock. We saw cute Dana Jean Hardin dancing with Bill (or was it Jimmy?) Harvey. Former Central stude and cl. p. o. Forrest Lamb were there also quite popular with the ladies. Also popular with the ladies were Cadets R. L. French, James E. Smith, and 1st Sgt. Chester Erney of the army. David Lawson and Frank Smith were much in evidence and got quite a rush. Others were Martha Tillery, Martha Medley, Billy Crockett, and Ed (Jitterbug) Moorefield.—Imasneek.

PATTER OF FACT

Everyone in school agrees that Bill Campbell and Julia Ware are about the cutest two-some we have.

If Betty Duggan suddenly falls on her knees before you and cries "Romeo," or Elizabeth Kreis gives a war whoop and starts chasing you with a paper knife, don't worry. They're only practicing for the Junior play, which play, by the way, should be on everyone's must list.

Oh, spring is here, and with it comes the blossoming romance of Charles Mulkey and Ollie Benton.

Delores Fritz seems to be interested in a trombone player. You wouldn't know anything about it, would you, J. C.?

KLUB KOLUMN

Morton Hill has been elected to head the Depression club as president for the coming year. The other officers which were selected are: Archie Adams, Albert Jackson, Walter Wenck, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively. Billy Carter and Bob Henderson will serve as sergeants-at-arms.

An air of mystery is hovering about Central caused by that new club, the CYC. The title for which these mystery-shrouded letters stand is a secret known only to the members and it is said that they soon forget. Jimmy Huskey is president and Marylyn Shrader, Virginia Meyer, and Margie John are vice president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SENIOR EXAMINATIONS

Thursday, May 13—
8:55—10:21 ..... First Period.
10:25—10:40 ..... Home Room.
10:44—12:10 ..... Second Period.
12:10—12:40 ..... Lunch.
12:40— 1:10 ..... Rehearsal, S. H.
1:14— 2:40 ..... Third Period.

Friday, May 14—
8:55—10:21 ..... Fourth Period.
10:25—10:40 ..... Home Room.
10:44—12:10 ..... Fifth Period.
12:10—12:40 ..... Lunch.
12:40— 1:10 ..... Rehearsal, S. H.
1:14— 2:40 ..... Sixth Period.

Sunday, May 16—
Annual Sermon, 5:00 P.M.

Monday, May 17—
8:55—10:21 ..... Seventh Period.
10:25—10:40 ..... Home Room.
10:44—12:10 ..... Eighth Period.
12:10—12:40 ..... Lunch.
12:40— 1:10 ..... Rehearsal.
1:10 ..... Class Day Rehearsal.

Tuesday, May 18—Seniors return for grades and Class Day Rehearsal.
Wednesday, May 19—Class Day, 8:00 P.M.
Thursday, May 20—Senior Picnic.
Friday, May 21—Rehearsal, Memorial Auditorium, 9:00 A.M.
Friday, May 21—Commencement, 8:00 P.M.

Do not make any plans that might require your absence from rehearsals. Rehearsals are necessary to the success of your commencement activities. The one who does not make it a personal obligation to be present for the success of these activities does not merit graduation from Central High School.

FRESHMAN, SOPHOMORE AND JUNIOR EXAMINATIONS

Wednesday, May 19—
10:44—12:04 ..... Third Period.
12:04—12:45 ..... Lunch.
12:49— 2:10 ..... Sixth Period.
Thursday, May 20—
8:55—10:15 ..... First Period.
10:19—11:39 ..... Second Period.
11:39—12:45 ..... Lunch.
12:29— 1:49 ..... Fourth Period.
1:53— 3:13 ..... Fifth Period.
Friday, May 21—
8:55—10:15 ..... Seventh Period.
10:19—11:39 ..... Eighth Period.

Monday, May 24—Registration and Classification for 1943-1944.
Tuesday, May 25—Pupils remain at home.
Wednesday, May 26—Pupils return for grades. Teachers grading papers and making reports.
Thursday, May 27—Teachers make final reports.

Corridors must be quiet during examinations. Remain outside of building or stay in class room or study hall if not on examination. No one is excused from examinations.

Introducing

"But do you, Lorna, Lorna: do you love me more than all the world?" inquired John Ridd of Lorna Doone in an imploring tone. As any fool can plainly see, the brown-haired Lorna was quite a glamorous character, considering the sad and miserable state into which she had led the honorable John.

Although Central may not possess a Lorna Doone, she possesses, happily enough, a Lorna Andrae, who is a most appealing personage.

Lorna, with curly brown hair and twinkling green eyes, is a member of the Announcer's club, Senate Ushers, National Honor Society—likes tall, black-haired, black-eyed men with bronzed complexions—wants to be an artist and got to South America.

He has a smile that would put a toothpaste advertisement to shame, blue eyes that sometimes look green, and dark brown hair.. He also has a wonderful capacity for getting into predicaments—for instance, when yet a child, Billy Dempsye attempted some rope climbing himself, dangling in mid-air between the porch roof and ground.

Billy is a member of the Sergeants' club—favorite movie stars are Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck—prefers girls with blonde hair and blue eyes—is nuts about airplanes and military, and wants to be a pilot in the Navy Air Corps.

Social Resume

Well, kids, here we are at the end of another year. This being the last issue, we had better make a survey of the year's doings.

Stagettes seemed very popular this year, with service men being the most popular partners.

As for "steadies," there were loads of them. A few of them were: Alicia Ware and Gene Shrader; Betty Scoggins and "Pie" Covington; Jimmie Caldwell and Mary Griswold, and many others.

As for bachelors—well, there are so few . . . Bill Hale, Carey Crantford, Herschel Nation seem to head that list, followed closely by Pat West and Jack Raulston.

If it were not for "Uncle Sam" many seniors would be tempted to take post graduate courses because of their heart interests. Some of these are: Gene Peoples, Riley Westbrook, Stanley Hall, Victor Green, and others whose "better-half" have another year before graduation.

Well, s'long till next year.

DRINK
Coca-Cola
TRADE-MARK
--IN BOTTLES

The Spectator

"And Came the Spring," City's Junior play, was presented on Friday evening and drew several Centralites over by the river. They went over to show them how to put it on, don't you guess? Avis Bass was there with a group of girls; Gloria Wheeler rated a date with former Cityite Max Stanley; Beverly Lewis and Laura Jane Tallant were there, and Louise Simpson was seen with an unknown date. And, speaking of spring, you know, you've heard the old saying, "in the spring a man's fancy turns to love," well spring must work wonders, for did you see Kenneth Bilderback (of all people) with Ella Jean Bilbrey at May Day? Boy, was he occupied!!!

Seen here and there: James Ivey and an unknown date at Red Bank's presentation of the play, "Ever Since Eve," on Friday evening. (You remember his wonderful acting in the same play given by the Juniors last year) . . . Doris June Turner and Herbert Gilreath at the Tivoli Friday evening (didn't she look darling in May Day), and numerous other Central couples.

Baccalaureate Sermon, Class Day, Commencement, and it'll be all over for the seniors who have done such a swell job of being Central's big brothers and sisters this year. How empty the halls of dear old Central will seem without them, and how those that are leaving will miss Central, but it's just one of those things that have to happen. The whole student body has had a fine spirit in this year of war, and when some of the boys graduate, they will leave directly for the armed forces. Let's all be thinking of them and wishing them luck.

So, as a member of the senior class I say

Adios.

What Will We Do Without . . .

What will we do without:

Carey Crantford and all his gossip?

The Barker-Jewell-Hurn-Westbrook quartette?

Doris June Turner and all the bank and bookstore seniors?

Alicia and Gene?

Jane Talley and all her little crowd?

Dorothy Butcher?

Robert Walker's rushing around at Central at all hours of the day and night?

Marjorie Bales and her solos.

The Divine-Jewell-Barker trio?

Laura Jane Tallant's "wowing" all the males and especially her "Kitten on the Keys."

Luther Cope and his "genius" look?

Herschel Nation and his modesty?

Jerry Dean and his "wolfing"?

Chuck Mulkey. What will the feature page do without him?

Carden, Thaxton, Stonestreet, and all the other graduating "C" club members?

Juanita and Albert?

Jean Smith and her quiet efficiency?

Jimmy Ivey when he goes down the hall whistling the latest hit tune?

All the graduating senior class?

This year's ushers?

Buyer: "You're sure one bottle will cure a cold?"

Clerk: "It must, sir—no one ever comes back for a second."

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Recognition Day

(Continued from Page 1)

As we go to press the following names were submitted for the Recognition Day list:

Possible Three-Year Honor Students: Ellen Anne Aucott, Dolores Baker, Kenneth Adams Bilderback, Virginia Lee Bryan, Dorothy Nell Butcher, Luther Marvin Cope, Carey Cranford, Juanita Crawley, Kathleen Davis, Margaret Alice Divine, Lily Jo Filer, H. D. Gang, Barbara Gill, Margaret Elizabeth Gross, Billy Robert Hale, Dorothy Ann Herman, James Adam Ivey, Miriam Leeper, Pete Llewellyn, Joe Parks, Jean Peoples, Frances Jean Smith, Minnie Annette Thomas, Robert Kirk Walker; Publications: Robert Walker, Editor of the "Digest," H. D. Gang, Editor of the "Champion"; Mr. and Miss Central—Mr. Central—Hardeman Stonestreet, Miss Central—Alicia Ware; Attendants to Mr. and Miss Central: Laura Jane Tallant, Doris June Turner, Juanita Crawley, Robert K. Walker, H. D. Gang, Eugene Shrader; May Queen and King: May Queen—Alicia Ware, May King—Eugene Shrader; Attendants: Doris June Turner, Dimple Hardin, George Carden, Lamar Gordon; Majorettes: Maxine Morton, Elizabeth Morten; R. O. T. C. Band Captain: Charles Brotback; Purple and Gold Band Captain: James Caldwell; Band Sponsor: Mary Griswold; Class Day Speakers: Historian — Carey Cranford, Poet—Frank Trundle, Reader of the Will—George Carden, Prophet—Eugene Shrader; Graduation Speakers: Salutatorian — Parks, Class Representative—Herschel Nation, Faculty Representative—James Ivey, Valedictorian — Luther Cope; Baseball — 1942: City Champions - East Tennessee Champions: Bob Sherrill, Captain, Ed Morris, Ned Thaxton (All City), Frank Trundle (All City), J. W. Whitmire (All City), Bill Young (All City), Gene Shrader (All City), Hardeman Stonestreet, James Black, Bill Schulte (All City), John Hendricks, Gene Williams, Lewis Dutto, Joe Henry, Glen Baker, Earl Bland, Joe Graham (Mgr.); Times Five Mile Race: Lamar Gordon, winner, Lloyd McGraw, winner third place; Weight Lifting: City Champions—Richard Coleman, Julian Lane, Billy Guhue, Tommy Foley, Albert Jackson, Joe Gordon Kelley, Lyle Claiborne; Football: City Champions—Richard Coleman, Capt. (All City), George Poston, Alt. Capt., Ben Miller (All City), James Black, George Carden (All City, All State, All Southern), Frank Trundle (All City), Ned Thaxton, Steve Lonas (All City), David Lawson, Hal Williamson, Gene Shrader, Howard Derrick, Basil Erwin, Ed Patterson, Gene Payne, Frank Smith, Otis Smith, Herschel Love, Jack Gryder, Walter Hill, Billy Carter, James Pope, Dick Leiper, Ira Templeton, George Harvey, Charlie Rogers, Leo Mills, Mgr., Pete Templeton, Mgr., J. E. Johnston, Cheerleader; Willodean McCormick, Song Leader. Basketball: City, District, Regional, and State Champions—Hardeman Stonestreet, Capt. All City and District), Frank Trundle, Capt., (All City, District, Regional, and State), Ned Thaxton, George Carden (All City, District, Regional, and State), Bill Schulte (All City, District, and Regional), Gene Shrader, J. H. Smith, Herschel Love, Ernest Martin, Wood Casey, John Hendricks, Mgr.

Perfect Attendance: Betty Tyson, Stanley Hall, William Robert Hale, Billy Eaves, William Edwards, Jimmy Johnston, Mildred Womack, Margaret Williamson, Roy Austin Passons, Harvey Kellor, Charles Jones, Virginia Kesner, Rachel Shipman, Mary Louise Warlick, Elizabeth Kreis, Reba Jean Wortz, Dick Landis, Dolores Bazby, Viola Bailey, Mildred Carter, Fred McCuiston, Robert McDonald, Lloyd McGraw, Laura Blevins, William Bookout, Robert Trimble, Jane Thurman, Elizabeth Travis, Frank Trundle, Bob Tucker, Willard Reed, Mary Gross, Margaret Gross, Tommy Groover, Robert Searbrough, Herby Layman, Carr Leavell, Evelyn Martin, Ronald Martin, Tommy Martin, Alice Martin, Ernest West, Laura Weatherford, Gwendolyn Westbrook, Bob Houts, Percy Joann Prophater, Mary Jane Radzedzke, Dorothy Heween, Joe Heveen, J. H. Smith, Bryan Souders, Kathryn E. Smith, Jean Smith, Mary Ruth Smith, Grover C. Robinson, Doris Roark, Barbara McNish, Dorothy McVeigh, Lela Manley, Betty Templeton, George Carden, Wilma Craig, Carey Cranford, Jack Leon Brown, Virginia Bryan, Emily Peoples, Jean Peoples, Dorothy Dean, Martha Derryberry, Jeanette Levi, Jacqueline Lomenick, Stanley Lomenick, Willard Reele, Louis Rowland, Lily Jo Filer, Roberta Figgins, Dorothy Finelle, Ruth Fisher, Billy Gamble, Marilyn Olsen, Janet Turner, Dorrie Woods, Billy Beck, Edith Beene, Forrest M. Plemons, Robert Berry Smith, Billie Katherine Smith, Robert Lundy, Everett Goodner, and Robert Colbath.

Cranial Art Awards: Competition within the school—first place in the whole exhibit: Barbara Gill; second place in exhibit: Juanita Crawley '42; third place in exhibit: R. C. Craven '42. Textile design: J. R. Davis. Decorative design: Ann Carpenter '42. Pottery: Richard Camp '42. Sculpture: Dorothy Yantis '42. Weaving: Betty Rowe. Metal: Richard Camp '42. Pastel: Caroline Lloyd '42, Margaret Hays. Water-color purchase prize: R. C. Craven '42. Senior clay pot contest: Betty Rae Coulson. Senior play stage set: Avis Bass, Art Prizes, Chattanooga Interstate Fair: First prize—oil life study: Barbara Gill; oil landscape: Barbara Gill; oil still life: Rosalie Guinn; water color landscape: Betty Lee Duggan. Pastel landscape: Barbara Gill. Pastel life: Barbara Gill. Textile design: Mamie Joe Edmondson. Glazed pottery: Walton Hodge '42. Ceramic Sculpture: Dorothy Yantis. Second prize — Oil landscape: Barbara Gill; oil still life: Rosalie Guinn; pastel still life: J. R. Davis; pastel landscape: Caroline Lloyd '42; pastel life: Barbara Gill. Third prize — Oil landscape: Barbara Gill; water-color poster: Rosalie Guinn pastel life: Barbara Gill; pastel landscape: Caroline Lloyd; pastel still life: J. R. Davis; glazed pottery: Sue Connally '42. Special prize for the most outstanding work of an individual exhibiting in the art division: Barbara Gill. First place for a mural designed by a group of students: Betty French '42, R. C. Craven '42, James Gass, Dana Endicott. Soap statue prize given by Chattanooga Art Association: Barbara Gill.

Essay winners: Out of school contests: J. C. Miller, first place in City contest, "Our Country's Need for Tin"; Dolores Baker, second place in City contest, "Why Go to Church Now?" Within the school: Virginia Bryan, first place, senior group; Lorraine Gier, first place, freshman group.

Ushers: Ella Anne Aucott, Dolores Jo Baker, Marjorie Bales, Betty Sue Barker, Avis Marie Bass, Dorothy Brewer, Cristine Buehle, Dorothy Butcher, Betty Carr, Juanita Crawley, Virginia Cofflin, Roma Nell Dickert, Evelyn Drinnon, Mary Katherine Ferris, Barbara Gill, Mary Harvey Gilreath, Martha Jane Guinn, Nancy Sue Hill, Doris Jewell, Miriam Leeper, Beverly Lewis, Nellie Ruth Ling, Betty Louise Lonz, Betty Fern McBryant, Gertrude Morgan, Betsy Ryerson, Alma Schlack, Beatrice Shirley, Katherine Smith, Frances Jean Smith, Laura Jane Tallant, Minnie Annette Thomas, Doris June Turner, Eva Mae Watkins, Yvonne Ruth Williams, Mary Dove Whaley, Sara Frances White, and Inez Wyatt.

Meritorious work on State Crew: Melvin Cash, Albert Clark, and Frank Mays.

INTRA-MURALS

Since Coach Petersen has left Central the Gym classes have fallen off in spirit but not in efficiency and discipline.

Now the set-up in the classes is somewhat different. The class instructors have the students well in hand. Every period a member of the faculty comes over to the gym and supervises the first part of the activities, that is, until the activities get under way. Then he leaves and the student instructors take over.

As a whole, the instructors seem to have the classes well regulated. They are to carry on where Coach Petersen left off by holding the same tournaments as he did. They are now having softball, basketball, and football tourneys. Next year they intend to hold the annual events which Coach Petersen began this year, such as the Pinion Memorial race, the track events, and the various cross-country races.

New Ushers

(Continued from Page 1)

Jean Hardin, Charlotte Ann Hodge, Betty Johnson, Herby Lehman, Juliet McBroom, Bettie Ruth McClellan, Lela T. Manley, Ann Mavity, Virginia Meyer, Marjorie Moore, Janie Murray, Grace Pfitzer, Mary Pfitzer, Marian Sapper, Nadine Sears, Jacqueline Stone, Hannah Strickland, Doris Underwood, Julia Ware, Gwendolyn Westbrook, Gloria Wheeler, Betty June Williams, Margaret Williams, Ruth Williams, Nancilu Wood, and Dorothy Sue Whitaker.

SERVICE NAMES

Frank Wheeler
John L. Wheeler
Robert Allen Wheeler
Elmer White
Harold White
Warren White
Lewis Whitten
Harry Witt
Raymond Witt
Ed Wilcoxin
Buck Wilhite
R. S. Wilhoite
Don E. Wilhoite
Harold C. Wilhoite
Jarvis Wilkes
Billy Williams
Don Williams
W. C. Williams
Charles L. Williamson
Willard M. Williamson
Delmont Wilson
Doyle Wilson
Edward T. Wilson
Ira Luther Wofford
J. L. Wonack
Sammy Wood
Wiby O. Wood
Wiley O. Woods, Jr.
Ralph Wooten
Max Worley
James T. Wyatt
William Younger
Ward Ziegler
Leon H. Ziegler
William R. Zimmerman

Purple Nine Wins Over Baylor

Last Thursday afternoon the Purple nine played their seventh game of the season against the Baylor Red Raiders and won handily by the score of 15 to 5.

The Purples opened their attack early in the game and held it throughout. Practically all the Purples got hits, since the game had more hits than any this year.

In the batting columns, Miller got four for five, Leon Haley got three for three, and L. E. Smith got three for four. All these boys made fine showings.

Three of the Central boys made home runs. Miller hit one with a man on base; Gilreath hit a long one with the bases loaded, and then Haley duplicated this rare feat. Thorn, of Baylor, also hit a homer.

In the City Prep race the Purples now hold first place. They are leading the league with six wins over McCallie two, Red Bank one, Baylor two, and City one, against one loss, which they dropped to the City High Maroons in the early part of the season. They have yet one game to play—that against the Red Bank Lions.

HI-Y MEMBERS INITIATED MAY 4

The new members of the Girls' Hi-Y were initiated last Tuesday, May 4, at the assembly period.

They are: Jimmie Ruth Crabtree, Bobbie Hite, Gloria Wheeler, Jeanette Campbell, Mary Dena Leeper, Marjorie John, Betty Lee Duggan, Ruth Baker, Dot Cummings, Nancilu Woods, Nance McGrath, Betty Johnson, Helen McCuiston, Mary Pfitzer, Willa Andrews, Eleanor Goodgame, Betty McClellan, Martha Keener, Geanne Carlton, Willena Ling, Betty June Williams, Carolyn Broyles, Dorothy Sue Whitaker, Virginia Jackson, Herby Layman, Anne Mavity, Betty Collins, and Rubye Tate.

Officers for next year were elected at a call meeting on Thursday, April 29. Edith Beene will head the club, and Betty Allison, Mildred Bledsoe, and Doris Underwood will be vice president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

Each departing senior sponsors an underclassman for membership. All members should be girls of Christian principles.

PURPLES DOWN MAROONS 3-0

Last week the Purple nine, still smarting from the defeat handed them by the City High Maroons a while back, evened things up by downing the Maroons 3-0.

Ned Thaxton was the victor over Pettis who upset the Purples last time. Thaxton pitched fine ball, allowing only five hits, none of which scored.

The Purples' first tally came in the second frame when Smith hit a single to left, Gilreath sacrificed him to second, to third by Hendricks' grounder to second. He scored when L. Haley lined a long one over second for a single.

In the fifth, Stonestreet got a long single to the right pasture to score Hendricks, who had been placed on base by a single.

The final marker came in the sixth when Trundle walked, stole second, Rawlings made an error on Gilreath's grounder, and then Trundle scored.

By virtue of this win the Purples now hold an undisputed claim on the top spot in the City Prep league with five wins against one loss, which was with City.

And there's the girl who's been conceited ever since someone told her she had a cute appendicitis.

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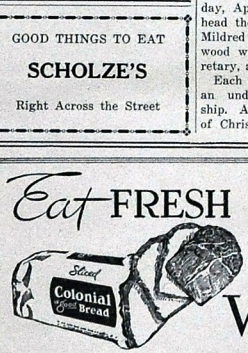

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