



WELCOME TO CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

By Lynn Button



LINGERING BETWEEN BELLS—Students gather at the rotunda on one of the three floors and talk to their friends, study for an upcoming test, or wistfully watch the steady stream of classmates mounting the steps.

Alma Mater

What a wonderful school is ours to love,
With its ups and its downs and its joys;

What a wonderful banner of purple and gold
As it floats o'er her girls and boys.

What a wonderful school that I love so well,
With its wonderful rep so high,

So you've heard of the school that's true as blue
What a wonderful school — CENTRAL HIGH!

Helpful Hints On Facilities Aid Students

By Glenda Masengil

Adapting to the unfamiliar surroundings of Central High may be made easier with the help of the following information about the school.

The library, located on the second floor, contains over 17,600 volumes. It is open twenty minutes before school, thirty minutes after school, and during the day except for assembly period. A pass signed by a teacher is required for admission during class periods, and no book may be issued unless the student's identification card is presented.

First Aid, headed by Mrs. Eva Spaulding, school matron, is open for students' benefit in room 108. Lost and found articles are returned to First Aid where a signed pass is also required for admission.

The school bank and the book store aid students throughout the year. School supplies and workbooks may be purchased at the book store; the bank sells tickets to all school games and other school functions, postage stamps, and bus tokens. They are located on the second floor.

Usher members direct school traffic and assist teachers. Distinguished by their purple and gold wrist bands, Ushers are to be obeyed by all students.

Hello Central, the student directory, is issued by the Tri-Hi-Y Club in December. The Key Club publishes a calendar and also issues football and basketball schedules for the students.

As Central proudly opens her doors for this 1967-68 school year, she extends a warm and sincere welcome to all new and returning members of her family.

Fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools for more consecutive years than any other school in this area, Central is probably in her last year in this 60-year-old building. A new five pod structure, scheduled for completion by the fall of 1968, will be built next to J. B. Brown Junior High School on Highway 58.

In moving to a new school, often much of the tradition built up over decades is lost. It is now your challenge and your duty as part of the Central family to keep it alive. That famous Central spirit — a spirit of accomplishment, a spirit of friendliness, a spirit of helpfulness, a spirit of honor — must continue to be the powerful force which it has always been. Central must continue to be tops in all phases of school life.

Academically, eighty subjects taught by well-qualified teachers, an exceptionally high percentage holding masters degrees, offer students courses of study tailored to the individual.

Various service clubs, subject interest organizations, and staffs give each student a chance to participate in activities which are of interest to him.

The ROTC program, required for all sophomore and junior boys, promotes the qualities of leadership, patriotism, and respect for authority. It includes the rifle team, drill team, and ROTC band, offering boys who qualify a variation in their regular course.

Central's well developed athletic program has brought many awards and much attention to the school, but other areas have also brought her acclaim.

On October 11, 1963, Central was awarded the unique honor of being chosen to be the recipient of the twenty-second National Bellamy Flag Award, presented annually to an outstanding secondary school in a specified state.

Central's outstanding patriotism and citizenship programs, her principal's proficiency, highly qualified faculty, active alumni, Honor Code, and the community projects exemplifying good public relations were among the points which won her the award.

Throughout the years, Central has won eighteen Freedom Foundation Awards, presented annually by the Awards Committee of Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. Ten have been presented to the Social Science Department; four went to Mr. J. Pope Dyer for letters to the editor and teacher's awards; a teacher's award was presented to Mrs. Rebecca Haskins; and three went to the Central Digest for patriotic editorials.

You have accepted a large responsibility in choosing to attend Central. It is your task to uphold and continue her great traditions and honors. You must put on the "Central spirit" and support your school whether it be a pep meeting, a football game, or a clean-up, fix-up campaign. Strive for the best education and the fullest year you can get. Above all protect the integrity and honor of your school. "Honor is synonymous with Central spirit."

Be a true Centralite and put your heart into your work. Remember that Central is only as great as you make it.



LINE'S A PLENTY—Located on the second floor, the Bank can be found by following the seemingly endless lines of students paying fees, and buying football tickets.



CAFETERIA—As herds of starving students stampede to lunch, Ushers stand bravely against the pulsating crowd in an attempt to maintain a semblance of order.

POUNDERS LEADERS IN SPORTS ACTIVITIES

By Gary Reynolds

Throughout her sixty-year history, Central has compiled an enviable sports record, winning local, area, and state honors.

Central's 1966 football season ended with a 9-2 record and a victory in the annual Civic Bowl in Tullahoma. Three defeats, encountered at the hands of Brainerd and Howard, brought to an end Central's twenty-seven-year dynasty of local teams. This year's squad, headed by captain Mike McCoy and co-captain Gary Hamrick, will be battling to capture the HILL title, along with state-wide honors, by vying for a bowl bid.

The Pounder coaching staff includes Head Coach Ed Etter and Coaches Stan Farmer, line; Jake Seaton, end and Jack Archer, backfield.

Win Regional

Central's Purple moundmen, coached by Ed Etter, finished their season second in the state after defeating six teams to win the district and regional tournaments. They were also HIL champions.

Coached by Gordon Smith, the Pounder basketball team, plagued by inexperience, made up for anything lacking with spirit and determination to conclude with a 5-5 slate for league play and a 12-12 overall standing.

Gain State Honors

Wrestling also brought home honors as the matmen under the leadership of Coach Etter, captured fourth place in the state tournament. Reggie Rains, contender in the 148-pound class, secured the coveted state crown while grapplers John Gross and Glenn Rievely captured second place berths.



COACHES AND CAPTAINS—Caught during a break in practice are top left to right, Jake Seaton, Jack Archer, Stan Farmer, Eddie Tasi, and Head Coach E. B. Etter, bottom, Captain Mike McCoy (23), and Co-Captain Gary Hamrick (33).



DRUM MAJORETTE—Leading the band through their songs and field maneuvers this year will be Elaine Stoner.



PERFECTING ROUTINES—The majorettes, shown practicing for the football game half-time shows, are left to right Janet Largin, Kathy Rooks, Michelle Tinker, Cheryl Reed, Jackie Camden, and Jayne Arnold.

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GO, POUNDERS, GO—On the scene at pep meetings, football games, and other athletic events are cheerleaders, from left: Debbie Phillips, Tricia Pyle, Martha Hollis, Steve Meyer, Linda Westbrook, Sue Navel, David Deerman, Julia Masey, and Debbie Senterfitt. Not pictured is Taffy Ray.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Sept. 9—City at UC
- Sept. 15—Baylor at UC
- Sept. 22—Howard at UC
- Sept. 29—Bradley at Bradley
- Oct. 6—Brainerd at UC
- Oct. 13—Red Bank at UC
- Oct. 20—Open
- Oct. 27—East Ridge at UC
- Nov. 3—Kirkman at UC
- Nov. 10—Notre Dame at UC

The cheering section for all Central students at home games (UC) is on the north side of the stadium.



DRIVING HINTS—Coach Stan Farmer, driver education teacher, prepares to instruct student Vicki Funk in the skills of operating a vehicle and precautions to follow while driving.

Foundation Gives Dr. E. A. Owens Teachers Award

By Gary Reynolds
Dr. Edward Owens, head of the science department, received the 1967 Evans Foundation Award for "teacher excellence."

Nominated for the honor by fellow award recipients, Dr. Owens was presented the \$600 award by Mr. Clay Johnson of the Foundation.

Dr. Owens, a native Virginian, pursued his education to earn a B.S. degree in chemistry from Miligan College and a D.D.S. degree from Atlanta Southern Dental College. By attending summer sessions he earned his M.A. degree in biology from George Peabody College for Teachers in 1966.

After sixteen years of practicing dentistry in Virginia and Chattanooga, Dr. Owens retired from the dental profession in 1962. Coming to Central that year, he was made head of the science department in 1965.

The Foundation was established in 1952 by the late Mrs. Nelle Evans Johnson to "encourage and foster teacher excellence."



Dr. Edward A. Owens

Plans for Central Complete; School Board To Receive Bids

By Barbara Button

Members of the Hamilton County Board of Education will soon receive bids from building contractors for the construction of a new Central High School to be built in the coming months, according to Principal W. Hobart Millaps. Two bids will be offered by each contractor. One will provide for separate auditorium and gymnasium facilities. The second will involve a combination of the two buildings with plans for building a separate auditorium a few years after the school is completed.

It will be the duty of the Board of Education to accept or reject the bids submitted. The decision concerning whether an auditorium will be built immediately will be left to proper authorities. Once this decision is confirmed, construction will begin at the building site on Highway 58.

Announcement of the actual construction will highlight many months of planning by special faculty committees who worked closely with the University of Tennessee School Planning Laboratory and the architects. It was during these months that a booklet was prepared called "Educational Specifications for Central High School." Included in this are approximations of future enrollments, space needed, and equipment to be used in the new school.

The need for a new Central High School first became imperative in April, 1964, when the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges warned the county that unless major repairs were made or a new school built, Central would lose its accreditation. Since repairing the building would have been too expensive, the Southern Association was informed that plans for a new building would begin as soon as the money was

appropriated from the county.

The last four months have been spent working out all the complex details and finalizing the plans. Requests from each department, such as extra space, equipment, or a certain location in the building, have been carefully studied. Each subject area will be taught in a place that provides the best atmosphere for that particular class.

When located next to J. B. Brown Junior High School, Central may share some facilities with that school. Food for Central will be prepared in J. B. Brown's kitchen, transported in refrigerated trucks and placed on steam tables in the high school's "satellite" kitchen.

1044 Enroll At Central; First Time Since 1950 Without Junior Division

With only 1,044, the smallest number of students since 1950, Central has begun her sixty-first year, the first in seventeen years without a junior high division.

This year's senior high enrollment decreased slightly as compared to last year's 1,089. As in six out of the last seven years, the sophomore class has the largest enrollment, totaling 349 as compared to 409 students last year.

The senior class enrollment, numbering 284, suffered the heaviest loss with a decrease of 90 below last year's senior total and a loss of 20 from last year's junior class. The only class to increase its enrollment was the junior class. With 330 students, they registered a slight gain of 25.

Central's junior division had an enrollment of 621 last year to bring the combined total for the 1966-67 school year to 1710.

For the first time in 17 years Central High will not have a junior high division. The new J. B. Brown Junior High School will receive most of the junior high students who normally would have come to Central.

Principal W. Hobart Millaps stated that J. B. Brown should act as a stepping stone to the new Central. "We hope that in the not-too-distant future Central will not only be accompanied by this new junior high, but also by a kindergarten, elementary school, and even an adult education school. We must support the new school to the fullest because it is a sister, not subservient school, to Central," he added.

According to Mr. Millaps, Central will move next to J. B. Brown Junior High, located on Highway 58, within the next two years.

"The junior high gave us a great amount of moral support at all our ball games. This means that this year more senior high school students will have to turn out at our games and cheer loudly and harder," stated varsity basketball coach Gordon Smith.

Bids for the new Central will be accepted soon by the Hamilton County Board of Education. It has not been decided yet whether Central will have an auditorium at the time of construction or whether it will be added later.

Central Adds Personnel; Four Join Staff For '67

By Glenda Masengil

Joining Central's faculty are four new teachers: Mrs. Patricia Ann Williamson, Mr. James T. Rogers, Mrs. Nancy A. Stiefel, and Sergeant Warren Luttrell.

Mrs. Williamson, home economics instructor, graduated from Chattanooga High School in 1954. She attended the University of Chattanooga and graduated from the University of Tennessee, where she received a B.S. degree in home economics. Coming to Central from Elbert Long, where she taught the second grade, Mrs. Williamson thinks, "Central is friendly and there is such a good school spirit."

After 17 years at Birchwood High and Tynes High, Mr. Rogers joined Central's staff where he teaches physics and chemistry. The former basketball coach received his B. S. degree at Tennessee Technological University and was awarded a Masters Degree at the University of Florida.

Originally from Richmond, Indiana, Mrs. Stiefel works in the library, where she assists Miss Mullinex, librarian. The former high school cheerleader and Y-Teen leader attended Hanover College in Hanover, Indiana, for three years before graduating from George Peabody College in Nashville with a B.S. degree in elementary education.

Sergeant Luttrell, ROTC instructor, joined Central following his retirement from the Army after a total of 26 years in service. Having served in the South Pacific, Japan, Korea, Europe, and Australia, Sergeant Luttrell has received the Good Conduct Medal seven times and the Army Commendation Medal. The 1938 Central graduate also received the Soldiers Medal, the highest peace time award.



NEW TEACHERS—Assistant principal Everett O'Neal is shown welcoming the new teachers to Central's faculty. From left they are Sergeant Warren Luttrell, Mr. James T. Rogers, Mrs. Patricia Ann Williamson, and Mrs. Nancy A. Stiefel.

CHS Clashes With Tigers In HIL Bout

Central's Purple gridgers will be seeking to revenge the 7-6 loss dealt by Howard last year, the first local team to defeat the Pounders in 27 years, as they host the Tigers on September 22 at Chamberlain Field.

Howard, main contender for this year's HIL title, will be led by quarterback Fred Shorshire and halfbacks Jerry and Perry Hicks. Central's Coach Jack Archer stated that it would be "our job to contain Howard's fast backs." He said that the team that played better control football would win the game.

Tackle Gary Locke thinks Central can win the game, if "we really set our heads to it." He added, "It's going to be hard, though."

The Bradley Bears, Central's big out-of-town rivals, will be ready as always for the Pounders who travel to Bradley, September 29.

In past years Bradley and Central have played 20 times with the Purple Pounders taking 14 games and dropping only six.

According to Head Coach E. B. Etter, Bradley has a new football coach and is in a more-or-less rebuilding stage. In an earlier interview, Coach Etter stated that he had no scouting reports on Bradley.

Coach Etter said that the Pounders were a well-balanced team this year. He mentioned half-back Mike McCoy's good size, fullback Gary Hamrick's speed, and half-back Reuben Justice "as illusive a player as I've seen." The mentor also commented on quarterback Jim Mullican's running ability and Pat Chadd's accurate passing. "The Pounder's line is big, but not as fast as in previous years," said Coach Etter. He also commented that the linebackers are much improved over last year.

Tackles Gary Locke and John Crawford are the big men on defense. Crawford weighs in at 250 pounds, and Locke comes a close second at 240. Tim Thornhill runs a distant third at 215.

The defensive backfield for the squad consists of McCoy, Hamrick, and Justice; all three played in the back field last year.



YARDAGE GAINED—into action against Riverside darts Reuben Justice, junior halfback, as he sweeps the right end of the Trojan line for added yardage.

Purples Trounce Trojans; Stop City High Dynamos

Playing under heavy rains during the second half, Central's gridmen defeated the City High Dynamos 6-0 in an HIL tilt, September 9, on the UC turf.

This year's City-Central game, a football classic in which the Pounders have been undefeated since 1929, was a hard fought defensive game. Central's only touchdown came on a four-yard sprint around left end by junior halfback Reuben Justice during the first quarter.

Central threatened to score twice more but the rugged Dynamo defense stopped them cold. On the final play of the first half, Mike McCoy was stopped on the City three. Late in the third period Justice was halted before he could get a first down on the Maroon nine.

Central defenders, paced by Bill Ridge, stopped a City threat at the Pounders' 23 in the second stanza.

The Pounders romped over the Riverside Trojans 26-0, September 5, in home gridiron action.

Mike McCoy plunged one yard to open Central's scoring just before the first quarter ended. Mike Perkins snagged a short toss from Pat Chadd in the second quarter

to score the second touchdown.

The Pounders took the second half kickoff and marched 60 yards in four plays. Jimmy Mullican ran sweep end for 27 yards and the touchdown.

In the final quarter Rick Holder hit paydirt on a one-yard plunge. The effort capped a 13-play, 75-yard drive.

Riverside's Bruce Gardner streaked 61 yards on a kickoff return to the Pounder nine, spearheading the Trojan's biggest attack. Tim Thornhill and McCoy downed Randy Dallas at the four to set up a fourth and goal situation. Quarterback Ronnie Moo's pass fell incomplete to end the threat.



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Sharp Coverage

By David Sharp

Purples Start Pounding

The Purple tide rolled again and proved that it is a mighty opponent when the team stopped a speedy Riverside club in its season opener.

But even before this scheduled event, Central had issued warning by thumping the Kirkman Golden Hawks 21-0, a single quarter of the HIL Football Jamboree, at the beginning.

The Purples have 13 returning lettermen to make up the core of their team. Of these 13, four started in last year's season. Coming back are Gary Hamrick, senior fullback; Mike Perkins, senior end; and Gary Locke, junior tackle.

Other players who saw action last year include John Crawford, senior tackle; Ricky Holder, junior linebacker; Reuben Justice, junior halfback; Phil Lambert, senior guard; Bill Ridge, senior end; and Tim Thornhill, junior tackle.

Taking over Denny Painter's position at quarterback is Jimmy Mullican, a senior who quarterbacked the junior high squad, when we had it, and junior Pat Chadd, a promising lad.

With all this experience the Pounders should be able to regain the HIL title and revenge its losses to the Howard Tigers and the Brainerd Rebels, at least it's hoped so.

Summer Southern Champs

This summer Pounders again showed their might and kept the school reputation high as they became the city's southern region champs in the summer baseball league.

The Purples then went into a playoff with the city's northern region champs, arch-rival City, but, alas, the Dynamos were supercharged and wrestled the Summer District Championship from the Pounders.

In American Legion baseball, the Pounders were represented by some of last year's hitting Purples.

A team containing Central players Donnie Leonard, Gary Matlock, Bobby Reed, Johnny Rogers, Ken Choate, and Larry McGill went to the American Region State Tourney and placed third. Not bad. Leonard, Matlock, and Reed are '67 grads of Central.

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STANDING OVATION—Hailing the Pounders as they punt a leading kick-off, supporters of the newly organized Pep Club rise, cheering in unison.

Sporting Events Receive Support From Pep Group

The purpose of the Pep Club "is to start a heart or a nucleus of the cheering section so that people can follow it along with the cheerleaders," states Coach E. B. Etter, originator of the club.

Under the direction of Coach Edward Test, Central's Pep Club has approximately 75 members with a planned membership of 100 for this year.

Members pay five dollars for membership in the club and a season ticket to all football games, except the Howard game, all home basketball games, and two wrestling matches.

Club president Kin "Mr. Pep" Choate is assisted by Earline McClohon, vice president, who commented, "If we can get everybody to sit together, it will naturally make a difference in the cheering."

Nancy Averitt serves as secretary and Larry McGill handles the treasurer's duties. Sergeants-at-Arm are Carson McCord and Wayne Anderson.

"Great," "Victory," "Yell It—Spell It," and "Gotta Fight" are some of the cheers that have been taught to the group by the cheerleaders. "Defeat," a cheer that the cheerleaders composed has also been learned.

Some of the songs that the club has learned are "Come On Boys" and "There's Just One Team."

Flash cards are used at games, too. When a number is called, certain cards are raised to form words in patterns.

Five rows in front of the cheerleaders are reserved for the Pep Club at football games. Members may bring friends to sit with them in this section, according to Coach Test.

A bus to the Bradley game will be sponsored by this organization, according to Coach Test.

ROTC Reveals Officers; Mike McCoy Will Lead Central High Battalion

By Gary Reynolds

Mike McCoy has been named battalion commander, with the rank of cadet colonel, of the Central ROTC unit by Sergeant/Major Robert Hall, Senior Army Instructor at Central.

Cadet Lt. Colonel James Brackett will serve as executive officer for the battalion, while Cadet Major Jay Maveety will be adjutant.

Other staff officers, holding the rank of cadet captain, include John Crawford, Phil Lambert, Kin Choate, and Steve McBay.

A Company

Cadet Captain Mike Harvey will serve as company commander of A Company, aided by executive officer, First Lieutenant Walter Frye. Platoon leaders Craig Dos-

cher, Norman Finch, and Bill Harrison will be Second Lieutenants.

B Company

B Company will be commanded by Cadet Captain Harvey McCoy. Cadet First Lieutenant Charles Morrison will fill the executive officer position. Platoon leaders Robert Henry, Charles Rogers, and Jerry Rogers as well as supply officer Lamar Grimes, will be second lieutenants.

C Company

Cadet Captain Eddie Shely will command C Company, assisted by Cadet First Lieutenant Larry Beatty, who will perform the executive officer duties.

Larry Grier, Steve Gass, David Martin, and Troy Wright will act as platoon leaders with the rank of second lieutenant. Second Lieutenants Gary Fischer and Russell Riddle will act as administrative officer and supply officer, respectively.

D Company

Company commander of D Company, Cadet Captain Mike Perkins, will be aided by executive officer First Lieutenant David Brown.

Platoon leaders Wendy Saffles, Tony Fortner, Bobby Wilson, and Jerry Pelham will be aided by Terry Hasden, John Massey, Hoyt Phillips, and Ray Slatton, serving as assistant platoon leaders. All will hold the rank of second lieutenant. Acting as second lieutenants will be supply officer David Kinsey, administrative officer Gary Reynolds, and weapon officer Ray Clopton.

E Company

Cadet Captain William Mathis will lead E Company, with Cadet (Continued on Page 3)

Students Debate Vital Political Problems Via 'Youth In Government Program'

By Jake Arbes

"In response to the growing interest of the young people of Tennessee in the democratic form of government and the problems which face it, I am pleased to announce the establishment of a state-wide Youth in Government," stated Tennessee Senator Howard Baker to a group of 700 young Tennesseans attending a one day citizenship conclave in Nashville, Tennessee.

Four Centralites—Byron Dalton, David Alonso, Lynn Button, and Martha Hollis—represented the Central Youth in Government Council at the meeting. Other members of the committee include Courtney McInturff, Bob Johnson, and Jane Meyer. Lambert King, last year's Central Senate president, chose the

committee members and they were approved by Principal W. Hobart Millsaps.

After arriving in Nashville, the Central students went to the municipal auditorium where the one-day meeting took place. Advisers, composed of college students, divided the young men and women into smaller groups where each elected chairmen.

David Alonso, chairman of Central's Youth in Government Council, was elected chairman of one group. Each committee discussed five major political topics that they thought were of the greatest national concern and listed their views on the topics. Senator Baker then addressed the conclave, comment-

ing on their views and explaining the Youth in Government program.

"The program is based upon my belief that the young people of Tennessee want and deserve to be heard on the vital issues that face us. Through the Youth in Government program we will attempt to provide the two essential ingredients for youth participation, information and motivation," explained the Senator.

Upon returning from the convention, council chairman Alonso related that some of the council's yearly activities will include sponsoring debates, discussions, a current affairs bulletin board, and speeches by prominent politicians.

Debbie Cimino Serves As Editor Of '68 Champion

Debbie Cimino has been named editor-in-chief of the 1968 Champion, announces Miss Maxine Bennett, sponsor of the Champion Staff.

Debbie's staff members and their positions are Brenda Isbell, assistant and organization editor; Lynda Bolus, feature editor; Vicki McCannless, military editor; Ruth Core, student life editor; Ginger Nye, faculty and Bellamy Award editor; Charles Brymer, sports editor; Linda Holland, sophomore class editor; Sandra Roberson, junior class editor; and Brenda Cook, senior class editor.

This year for the first time there will be underclassmen working on the yearbook. These include sophomores Amanda Rhodes and Susan Spears and junior Debbie Morton. One member, senior Susan Rodman, will be given a position on the staff later in the year.

Jan Rider is the 1967-1968 manager of the Business Staff, sponsored by Mrs. Virginia Summerour

and Miss Lavene Roberts. The assistant managers are Elaine Barger and Jane Meyer.

Members of the Photography Staff, sponsored by Mr. C. G. Towery, are Doug Bradshaw, Barry Cole, Pat Daniel and Tim Landress. Mr. Towery stated that other underclassmen photographers may be added to the staff later in the year.

The editor-in-chief's job includes composing the first twenty to thirty pages of the annual and supervising putting the yearbook together.

"I hope we will have a better yearbook this year than last year. I think it's a real honor for anyone to be on the Champion Staff," Debbie stated.

"After just five days of school, the Champion Staff, which meets everyday at seventh period, had already chosen a theme for the yearbook," said Miss Bennett.

Yearbooks will arrive the last part of the school term.



PROJECT: ANNUAL—Conferring with editors is Miss Maxine Bennett, Champion Staff adviser. Standing from left are Brenda Isbell, Ruth Core and Vicki McCannless. Seated are Debbie Cimino and Miss Bennett.

Qualified or Popular?

Is the election of class officers a popularity contest? With the elections coming up next week, we should begin to think about what qualifications we expect of our candidates.

A class office admittedly doesn't carry as much responsibility as prestige. You honor your elected officials by selecting them above all others as your representatives.

How do you decide whom to choose? Do you cast your ballot for the generally accepted candidate because it is the thing to do? Do you vote for the cutest girl or the most muscular boy just because they look great?

Often we are completely skip over our most capable leaders. We ignore their merits and accomplishments and rather than honor them, we bestow our trust in the best-liked or well-known classmate.

Is this the purpose of class officers? Isn't their purpose to exemplify Central spirit and to represent their class in various activities?

Honor should be given to those who deserve it—to those who have honored their school and fellow classmates. An honor loses its significance when bestowed on one who hasn't devoted himself to bringing honor to others.

As the decision gets closer, consider carefully whom you want to elect as your class officers. Elect them on merit—not popularity.

This editorial won't change the way the elections turn out; but if it has made you stop to think, it will have accomplished its purpose.

—L. B.

Clubs Serve Central

Central tradition to many means the time-worn rotunda columns found in each of Central's three floors. What revolves around these columns, however, are the many clubs and organizations which, teamed with studies, are the make-up of Central life.

The Senate, oldest club at Central, certainly is a link in tradition. Throughout the years it has sponsored noted assembly speakers and given debates. This year the Senate, sponsored by Mrs. Rebecca Haskins, has handed out honor code cards and placed posters in each homeroom.

The Key Club, directed by Mr. James Hoover, regularly hosts school activities such as Vocational Guidance Day for juniors and seniors, the Key Club Calendar, and weekly representatives to the Kiwanis luncheons. Their purpose, according to secretary Jay Maveety, is to help guide and build members' characters and to serve the school and community.

The Tri-Hi-Y, sponsored by Mrs. Dorothy Stone, is active in service projects such as holding an annual Easter egg hunt for an area orphanage, devoting several Saturday mornings to polishing Central trophies, and compiling the student directory. Hello Central. The club's purpose is to create, to maintain, and extend throughout the home, school and community high standards of Christian living.

The Hi-Y, sponsored by Mr. Hillman Mayfield, is affiliated with the YMCA. Its purpose, as the Tri-Hi-Y, is to serve and throughout the serving of others to be-stow the best in Christian attitude.

One of the most active Central organizations is the Student Council, sponsored by Miss Mildred Major. Their plans include sponsoring a leadership clinic for the Central club officers, the Academic Awards Day, a number of dances, and the Christmas food baskets.

Essential to each of its respective fields are the Science Club, the language clubs, the FTA, FH, and FBLA. The Cinema Club, Bible Club, and Red Cross Club all play important roles in Central's school life.

Just as the rotunda columns support the ceilings of Central, so the service clubs support the Central traditions.

—V. A.

Spotlight on Seniors

By Susan Huddleston

Any senior will tell you that the senior year is no time to sit around. Two active seniors we know, Jane Meyer and Jay Maveety, can be found doing anything but sitting around.

Both are presidents of one of the major student groups at Central. Jane presides over the Senate, and Jay, the Student Council.

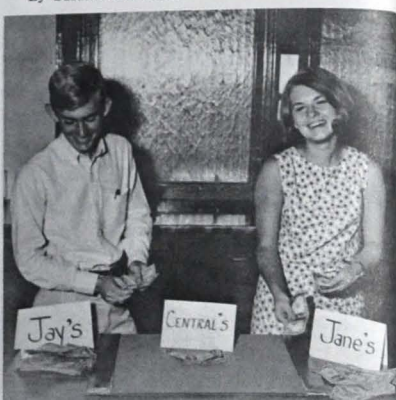
At the Student Council Convention this summer, Jay found "an impressive group of people who worked well together. It was amazing how much there was to learn from everyone."

Jane is also on the move. In the spring she attended Volunteer Girls State, where it "was a unique experience. It means so much. Never can you experience anything like it anywhere else. The program is good and the atmosphere congenial, but the people are fantastic. They are all so talented; there's so much to share with them, so much to experience."

Jane works on the Bank Staff and is recording secretary of the Student Council. Central reporter for the News-Free Press Young America section, and secretary of the newly formed Youth in Government Council.

"Creative writing" says Jane, "is my most challenging subject. Whenever I have anything to write, I just panic because I don't feel as if I can create anything worthwhile."

Jay is head of the bookstore as part of his Bank Staff duties, and secretary of the Key Club. A member of the Math Club, Jay placed fifth in the city in the state-wide math contest in the unified



MONEY MAD — Bank staffers Jane Meyer and Jay Maveety find that working in the bank eases their financial worries.

geometry division. Model cars absorb much of Jay's spare time. "I have about 30 collected on five shelves and a closetful up to my knees."

An avid fan of the Rolling Stones, Jay loves to play the guitar and sing. Jay will be going to MIT or Georgia Tech, hopefully on an Air Force ROTC scholarship. Jane plans to attend either St. Pauls College in Missouri or St. Johns College in Kansas.

IN MY OPINION

Criticism Aids By Stimulating

By David White

Criticism aids the person who is trying to achieve, in that it stimulates his desire to improve his self.

Yet criticism can only stir a desire to achieve when it is constructive. It is not enough to be a person he is wrong; one must convince him of that fact and suggest a course of correction. The tone of the critic can accomplish as much as the correct course of words.

One who is free with criticism, not usually as free with compliments. Such a person must understand the respect of the person being criticized. he must be just as willing when the situation merits, to praise as he is to criticize.

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Former Centralite Visits Ghana In EIL Program

By Lynn Botton

"It was hot and dirty, but the experiment was worth any physical discomfort we might have suffered." EIL participant Harry Austin, a 1964 Central graduate, told a student group, September 13.

An Experiment in International Living ambassador to Ghana this summer, the former Digest sport editor spent several weeks in the bush living with an African family and building a village school. Building the structure was the most rewarding part of his trip in that he was able to help give something to Ghana and its people.

The most difficult part of the experiment, according to Harry, was the mental adjustment to a new culture. There were poor sanitation facilities in his village and malaria was prevalent. Although much of Africa is still primitive, parts are as large and more modern as any place in the world.

"I wish everybody could go on an experiment. You learn a lot about yourself, and you look at what we have and realize that there is a lot more to life."

Director States Ushers 'Faculty's Right Hand'

"Directing traffic in the halls, supervising the cafeteria, and acting as official school hostesses are some of the duties of Central's Usher Staff, the right-hand man to the faculty," states Miss Bobbie Ruth Hodges, sponsor.

Heading the staff for the 1967-68 school year are Brenda Isbell, head Usher, and Peggy Commander, assistant head. The 42 staff members are Gloria Adkins, Linda Alsop, Vicki Attaway, Janet Avans, Nancy Averitt, Sandi Bankston, Rhonda Blevins, Brenda Bowers.

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Military Names 1967-68 Officers

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First Lieutenant Larry Howington assisting as executive officer. Serving as second lieutenants will be platoon leaders Richard Chambers and Ronnie Borden, assistant platoon leaders Brady Houts and Bill Kilgore, supply officer Richard McDaniel, and administrative officer Dudley Anderson.

Cadet Captain Richard Key will be commander of the Color Guard, while Cadet Captain David Sharp will command the drill team. Cadet Captain Frank Goff will lead the rifle team, and Cadet Captain Mickey Taber will serve as commander of the Military Band.

Ushers are identified by their purple and gold wristbands. Each week the members rotate to a different post in a particular area.

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Five Girls Chosen For Teen Boards

By Barbara Button



FASHION FIRSTS—Modeling their teen board uniforms are Central representatives. Standing from left, Sue Navel and Martha Hollis; Lovemans; seated are Ruth Core and Jo Smith.

Five Central girls have been chosen to serve on the teen boards at Miller Brothers and Lovemans this year.

Seniors Ruth Core and Jo Smith were selected as representatives at Millers. Lovemans' members include Martha Hollis and Sue Navel, seniors, and Junior Ginger Nye.

Informal Modeling: Activities of the Miller Brothers board include interior decorating, sponsoring a beauty workshop, informal modeling in the store, and helping shoppers select purchases.

Once a year Millers holds "Central Day" at the downtown store. There, cheerleaders, majorettes, board members, and other students from Central display school spirit with cheers, as well as shopping for clothes.

Recently, a teen lounge called "The Dutch Doors" was opened in Millers on the second floor for teen board members and other teenage shoppers.

Participating in service projects, fashion shows, and beauty workshops are among the duties performed by Central's representatives to Lovemans.

Decorating Central: Last year, the members from each school competed as a team against those of other schools in a "collecting game." Each team was told to combine furniture, draperies, and other materials to produce an ideal college room.

Each teen board wears a distinguishing uniform on a designated day of the week. Miller's board members can be seen on Wednesdays in bright orange coat dresses with accessories of brown fishnet hose and orange awed shoes.

Red sweaters and beige minicollantes with red stripes are worn by Lovemans' representatives on Mondays. Beige hose and red shoes complete the outfit.

Support Your PTA: Eugene's father, Dr. Tae-Wu Tai, has resided in America for about three years. He is a second-year resident in anesthesiology at Erlanger Hospital. Mrs. Tai and two young daughters are still in Taichung, their home city.

According to Miss Margaret Winslett, Bible instructor at Central, Eugene's father is a refugee from the China mainland, from which he fled before the communist take-over.

Eugene stated that the school he attended in Formosa and Central differ greatly. The Formosan school is much larger, and there the students remain in class while the teachers commute between periods. He also stated that the student-teacher relationship is much different. "Here the teachers are friendly; whereas in Formosa, they are just teachers."

Although he is taking only sophomore English, Eugene, aspiring to be a doctor, is taking courses in advanced biology, advanced math, and physics. In Formosa he studied chemistry, geometry, history, physics, and art.

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The Digest Staff wishes to express deepest sympathy to Mrs. S. E. Nelson and Mr. Clifton H. Presbrey Jr. in the loss of Mrs. Vesta Nelson Presbrey. Mrs. Presbrey was the daughter of the late Mr. Stacey E. Nelson, former principal of Central. Mrs. Presbrey taught at Central for 11 years.

Sharp Coverage

By David Sharp

Ask Questions
It was a miserable, wet, second half of a football game. The Pounders struggled against the weather and against a stiff City defense. Unable to take advantage of numerous breaks, Central squeaked by the Dynamos 6-0.

But is this the whole story? Does this tell about the football players who couldn't hold the ball or found it hard to stand up? Does this tell the story of the fans and the cheerleaders? Does this explain why City fans went wild when the rain began?

What happens to a football team when it rains? Ask Gary Hamrick or Jimmy Mullican. Ask Pat Chadd and Mike Perkins. They can tell you how hard a football is to hold when it is thrown or when you get hit by a tackler. They will tell you how hard a wet football is to hand off or to pass.

There are other considerations, too. What about falling into six inches of water and being completely covered with mud. That is what the footballers go through when it rains — all to keep Central tradition up to standard.

Watered Stands
In the stands the situation was just as bad, but did that down the more loyal fans of the Purple Pounders? Ask Terry Farmer and Steve McBay. And what about cheerleaders? They stay wet because they are cheerleaders and proud of that fact. How are they expected to lead cheers if there is no one left in the stands? But there were some fans left, people who came to see and to cheer Central. The cheerleaders had support from a small but determined group.

The water was six inches deep on the cheerleader's platform, and it was six inches deep on Chamberlain Field, yet the Central Spirit was upheld by the football team and a small hardy band of loyal fans—the type of fans that make Central a really great school.

All Junior Firing Team Shoots For Championship

By Wayne McCoy

Central's ROTC Rifle Team, under the direction of Sergeant Warren Luttrell, has high hopes of attaining another national title.

This year's squad, led by senior Cadet Captain Frank Goforth, consists of Howard Thomas, David Howell, Lawrence Wilbourne, Charles Westbrook, and Lynn Patterson, all juniors.

Thomas, a member of the top five firers, visited Fort Benning, Georgia, during the summer. While there he participated in matches which later enabled him to attend Camp Perry. In this competition Thomas placed twelfth out of sixty-nine in the two-man matches.

In expressing his views, Sergeant Willard Blaylock, former rifle team

coach, stated that this year's team has good potential and could possibly develop into a championship team.

Even though this year's top five firers are juniors, each was a member of last year's junior varsity which gave them experience in the prone, kneeling, and standing positions used in firing.

Anyone interested in trying out for the rifle team is requested to report to Sergeant Luttrell immediately after school in the armory.

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Faculty Picnic	Oct. 19
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JUSTICE STALEMATED—Halfback Reuben Justice runs into heavy opposition as he carries the ball in the Central-Baylor game.

Red Raiders Dump Pounders For Worst Defeat Since '59

After winning its first two games, the Purple Eleven was handed its first loss of the season by the Baylor Raiders 23-0.

Central's troubles began on their first play when Pat Chadd's pass was intercepted by Rob Healy who then streaked 78 yards for a Baylor touchdown.

Halfback Wyatt McMahan returned a Central punt 11 yards to the Ponder 37 to start Baylor's next march. Five plays later Baylor put seven more points on the scoreboard making the total 13-0.

Baylor added ten more points to the score in the third quarter as Healy latched onto another Chadd pass, this time for 51 yards. David Shuford booted a 19-yard field goal to make it 23-0.

CHS Meets Rival Bears In Cleveland

By Jake Arbes

Central's Purple Pounders will meet the Bradley County Bears at the annual contest between the two long-time rivals tonight on the Bears' field.

In more than two decades of Ponder-Bear tilts, the Purple Pounders, headed by Coach (Pat) Eter have met the Bears 20 times winning 14 of these hard-fought battles.

Central's Jimmy Mullican and Reuben Justice will match wits with Bradley's ace halfback, Clifford Senter.

The probable starting backs for Central tonight have not been announced because of injuries sustained by Gary Hamrick and Mike McCoy in the Baylor-Central game. The rest of the offensive team will include Mike Perkins and Bill Ridge, ends; Gary Locke and John Crawford, tackles; Jim Long and Harry Robinson, guards; and Bobby Downs, center.

Next week, the Pounders will host the Brainerd Rebels in a knockout, hoping to avenge a 21-0 defeat handed to them by the Rebels last year.

Brainerd, a top contender for the HIL crown, will be engineered by grid veterans Bill Romans and David Carmichael.

The game with Brainerd will be Central's fourth HIL contest. According to authorities across the state, the Pounders should have good chance to capture the state championship.

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CLOTHING DRIVE—Keeping a tabulation of numerous clothing articles is Mr. Sam Stoner. Supporters of the drive at left are Victor Green, Carolyn Moss, and Larry Howington.

Central Class Elections, Seniors' First Meeting To Be Held On Tuesday

Central class elections, as well as the first senior class meeting, will be held Tuesday, October 10, announces Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, head of the English department.

Nominations for the four class officers—president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer—were held for all students last Tuesday, October 3, in their English classes. Mr. Hobart W. Millsaps, Central principal, will approve the nominations for the voting on Tuesday.

Elections for the senior class officers will also be held Tuesday but will be held during second period in an open class meeting in the auditorium. Presiding over the senior class meeting will be last year's junior class officers: Mike McCoy, president; Mike Perkins, vice-president; Sue Navel, secretary, and Ruth Core, treasurer. The seniors will elect their class officers by a show of hands.

Seniors will not only be electing the four main officers but they will

also elect four class marshals. The main purpose of the marshals will be to serve at all graduation exercises.

Part of the duties and responsibilities of the class presidents includes giving the class response on Senior Day.

Counting the show of hands at the senior election will be Miss Bobbie Ruth Hodges, Miss Mildred Major and Mr. Sam T. Stoner; the Usher Staff will assist in the counting.

Tabulation of the votes will be done by members of the Bank Staff.

Results of the nominations and elections will be released by the class sponsors: Miss Morgan, seniors; Miss Marjorie Ogle, juniors; and Mrs. Mildred Sanders, sophomores.

Dr. Edward A. Owens, head of the science department will serve as class parliamentarian for the seniors.

Several Clubs And Staffs Name Officers To Serve During 1967-68 School Year

Several Central clubs and staffs have announced their slate of officers for the 1967-68 school term.

Performing the duties as president of the Bank Staff is Elaine Barger. Other officers include Clifford Cromover, vice-president; Jan Rider, secretary; Jane Meyer, treasurer; and Jay Maveety, chaplain.

Diane Cross will serve as president of the Office Force. Assisting her will be Brenda Wimpee, vice-president; Judy Pruitt, secretary; Sheila Smith, treasurer; and Bobbie Dickerson, chaplain.

Members of the Library Staff have selected Larry Beaty as their president. Also chosen were Carol Brumlow, vice-president; Betty Dedman, secretary; Carol Stone,

and Linda Holland, chaplain.

President of the Guidance Staff will be Beverly Choate. Other officers include Sheila Harmon, vice-president; and Becky Rievely, secretary-treasurer.

The Inter-Continental Club, composed of all second-year French students, has elected Jimmy Mulligan as president. Also elected were Phyllis Adkins, vice-president; Barbara Button, secretary; and Karen Morgan, treasurer.

Glee Club members have chosen Paul Faulkner as this year's president. Elaine Stoner will serve as vice-president, while Ruth Lee handles the duties as secretary-treasurer.

Frank Goforth has been named

president of the Math Club. Also selected were David Ashley, vice-president; Barbara Button, secretary-treasurer; Patricia Sheetz, chaplain; and Jimmy Mulligan, parliamentarian.

Serving as president of the Y-Teens this year is Gayle Young. Assisting her will be Nancy Lewis, vice-president; Susan Spears, secretary; Gayle Wheeler, treasurer, and Debbie Breen, chaplain.

Jane Meyer will serve as president of the Senate. Other officers are David Alonso, vice-president; Elaine Barger, secretary; Janet Maveety, treasurer; Jan Rider, parliamentarian; Lynn Button, chaplain; and Tommy Mathis, sergeant-at-arms.

Centralites Mourn Loss Of Senior Mike Perkins

By Gary Reynolds and Lynn Button

Central mourns the loss of senior Michael Anthony (Mike) Perkins.

Mike was considered one of the most talented football players in Central High School history. A senior end on the Central squad, Mike died Sunday morning, less than 36 hours after collapsing during the Bradley-Central football game in Cleveland Friday night, September 28.

After he fell, Mike was rushed by ambulance to a Cleveland hospital where an emergency tracheotomy was performed. He was then rushed to Erlanger's Intensive Care Unit but never regained consciousness.

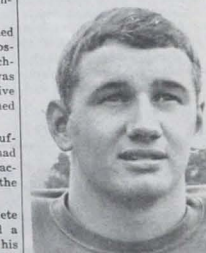
Two weeks before, Mike had suffered a severe concussion and had not been allowed to play or practice until the Monday before the Bradley game.

The popular, handsome athlete was an all-state candidate and a top college prospect because of his speed and pass-catching ability. He was named to the All-Hamilton Interscholastic League team last season as a junior and was a letterman as a sophomore at Central. "Football was his life," stated Central Coach E. B. Etter in the Chattanooga Times. "It's all he ever talked about. His ability was equal to that of any player we've ever had. He had great pass-catching ability and running and blocking ability."

The cause of death, according to the doctor in charge, was possibly due to an injury received in the Central-Bradley game, though it remains questionable. Mike collapsed after the first play of the

second half of action on Jimmie Lovell Field in Cleveland.

Chattanooga News-Free Press reported that the opposing player involved said Mike was "bumped" but not necessarily hard. Game films show Mike had received a blow when tackled earlier in the first play.



Mike Perkins

Son of Mr. and Mrs. George Perkins of 1508 Warner Lane, Mike was the captain of D Company in Central's ROTC and was in the Key Club and Student Council. He was a member of the Highland Park Baptist Church.

Mike is also survived by Carole Perkins, a former Central student who now attends Hiwassee College and is editor of the yearbook there.

Honorary pallbearers were Principal Hobart W. Millsaps and the Central faculty, members of the 1967-68 Senior Class, the football team and coaching staff, the ROTC battalion and the Student Council.

Four Attend Annual Bellamy Ceremony

Central Principal W. Hobart Millsaps, Dr. Sam McConnell, superintendent of Hamilton County schools, and seniors Lynn Button, and Jay Maveety, will attend the National Bellamy Flag Award Ceremonies in Tucson, Arizona, next week.

In 1963, Central High was the recipient of the award and each year thereafter has sent two delegates to the ceremonies. This year the twenty-eighth annual award goes to Flowing Wells High School in Tucson.

Lynn and Jay will leave next Tuesday, October 10. Mr. Millsaps and Dr. McConnell will arrive in Tucson on Thursday in time to attend the Friday morning ceremony.

The purpose of the Bellamy Award is to give recognition to the author of the Pledge of Allegiance, Francis Bellamy. Established in 1942 by Dr. Margarette S. Miller, the award is represented by an outdoor United States Flag in his honor.



UP AND AWAY—In a farewell salute before boarding the plane to Tucson, Arizona, for the annual Bellamy Flag presentation are senior delegates Lynn Button and Jay Maveety.

From The Editor's Desk . . . Spirit On Our Team-Great!

Although the football team lost its game with Baylor, Central's Pep Club, cheerleaders, and student body scored a tremendous victory that night.

Central spirit was there. The enthusiasm, the anticipation, the support—every ingredient which goes into a cheering section was present.

It would be difficult to pin down the difference to any one factor, but with the addition that week of the Pep Club, it could be attributed to that.

The more organized student group was able to follow the cheers closely, aiding in leading the rest of the fans.

With more enthusiasm in the stands, the cheerleaders' job was much easier and it showed. They sparkled and shared their excitement with the onlookers.

Central school spirit showed at half time, when cheerleaders, Pep Club members, and students made an aisle for the team to pass through. When Central started its revelings, the Baylor fans stopped to watch.

It was a great night for Central in the stands. Her spirit ran high, though on the field was a crushing defeat.

The higher Baylor's score became, the louder the Central fans yelled. The refreshing enthusiasm of the cheerleaders and Pep Club, besides all the students who participated in it, was conveyed to other students, parents, alumni, and fans.

Congratulations and thanks to all who helped to show the fans that win or lose, Central spirit is great. —L.B.

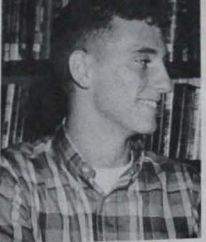
Spotlight on Seniors . . .

By Susan Huddleston

Most seniors are busy, but some seniors find time in their busy schedules to even study! Spotlighted are two of these, Brenda Isbell and Jimmy Mullican.

Brenda keeps herself busy by being head of the Usher Staff. It is her job to assign the Ushers their posts each week.

She is also parliamentarian of the Student Council and chaplain for the Tri-Hi-Y. On the Champion Staff Brenda holds the position of organizations editor and



Jimmy Mullican

Honor Is Synonymous

What have you done with your honor code card? Did you toss it into a waste basket? Did you bury it in your billfold? Do you know where it is?

The Senate is to be congratulated for the time, effort, and money it spent in its attempt to revive one of Central's greatest foundations—its honor code. But what is to happen now? Will it go into hibernation for another six years?

An honor code should be a working part of a school. It should be a reminder and an admonishment to each student to do his own work. It should make students more aware of their actions both in class and in extracurricular activities. How has it affected you? Do you ever think about it? When a teacher asks you to look at your code before a test, do you take his words with a grain of salt?

Would an Honor Council help? An Honor Council would be set up to enforce the code. Under such a system, an offender would be turned in by fellow students, judged by a student committee, and punished by a set of rules drawn up by students under faculty supervision.

In schools which have Honor Councils, they find that students are often harder on their friends than the respective teacher would be. They have little patience with one who breaks the code.

Before such a system could be established, we as students would have to prove to the faculty that a majority of the students are honest and sincere in their efforts to support the honor code.

It should aggravate each of us when someone cheats. It is a blow that should hurt our pride. Those small but meaningful words should not be in our pockets but in our hearts and minds. —L.B.

selling ads for the yearbook. She is also a member of the Honor Society.

Brenda sews and recently started taking voice lessons.

A lot of the studying Brenda works into her busy schedule centers around math analysis. "It's the biggest challenge I have."

Brenda hopes to attend Carson Newman College in the fall of next year.

Jimmy is also a member of Brenda's math analysis class. This summer he studied math and chemistry, above the level of college freshman, at the University of North Carolina. He was there for six weeks, spending about a week in a class. The program was part of one sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

At school, Jimmy is a quarterback on the football team. He presides over the French Club and is vice-president of the Key Club. Jimmy is also parliamentarian of the Math Club, executive member of the Student Council, and a member of the Honor Society.

Jimmy is uncertain about the college he will attend but does have several in mind including the Uni-

versity of North Carolina, University of Virginia, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Tennessee Polytechnical Institute, and Georgia Technological Institute.

Away from school, Jimmy likes fishing and any water sport. Reading and coin collecting take up a lot of his time. "And, of course, I play a lot of football."

Brenda and Jimmy prove the even seniors find time to study once in a while. That is on many Centralites might follow.



Brenda Isbell

TV Plus Homework Equals Disaster

By Jake Arbes

As students struggle over their homework, they seek a means of escape from the dull task. They switch on the tube and away they go.

Students feel that by watching television and studying at the same time they are "killing two birds with one stone." More times than not they end up watching their homework and studying television.

Such people are easy to detect. In ROTC they may be overheard telling their squads, "Men, we have to capture the army."

"That's impossible, sir. We can't do it without a tank. Why do we have to take it?" queries a recruit. "Because we were told to," answers the squad sergeant.

Then there is the viewer who

upon entering the chemistry lab chomping on a carrot, asks, "What's up, Doc?" "Admonished by his math teacher for not getting his homework, another confused student would say, "Sorry about that, Teach. Would you believe I worked on it eight hours last night? Would you believe during commercials!"

These TV nuts even stop people in the halls and ask them to hold out their hands. Someone is convinced that the earth has been overrun by the Invaders and keep checking for crooked little fingers.

Asked by a Usher why he is strolling around the school, a TV addict replies, "My doctor told me I have a cold; so I'm trying squeeze a whole lifetime into three years."

Camera Club members wander down the hall snapping pictures and screaming "Smile, you're Mr. Towery's camera."

Four of the boys in detention testify that teachers don't appreciate comments such as "not bad a hundred and one."

Obviously, it's rather confusing doing homework with one eye watching TV with the other. Do do them both simultaneously close your books and keep both eyes on the tube.

Communication breakdowns cause much of the confusion in this world, and misinterpretation between students and teachers is usually considered the fault of the "generation gap."

A span consisting of upward from 5 to 40 years separates most students and teachers. This difference in age has both advantages and hindrances for student-teacher relationships. The wisdom that can only be acquired by experience enables a teacher to relate school lessons to real-life situations.

On the other hand an older generation has the tendency to forget how it was when they were young. Closing their mind to the fads and fancy of youth, they thereby create a wall labeled "difference between youth and adults."

Recognizing that misunderstandings are two-sided, it becomes necessary to take a second look at our own actions. Are we as students always willing to listen and make use of the advice and experience offered to us by our parents and teachers? Or do we add to the misunderstanding by taking the attitude that we should be wary of anyone over twenty? The gap must be bridge by understanding.

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Four Sample College Life

Four Central boys, senior Jimmy Mullican, juniors Harold Tyber and David Ashley, and senior Doug McVey, attended various colleges this past summer for the National Science Foundation.

"I think it was a worthwhile experience. For it gave me a chance to come in contact with college life and get an idea about the types and amount of work in college," stated Jimmy.

For six weeks he studied college courses in mathematics and chemistry at the University of North Carolina. In both these subjects he received the highest grade of excellent.

At the University of Tennessee, Harold Tyber and David Ashley worked in chemistry, physics, and science. Harold believes that the Foundation would be good for everyone. "You learn things you could not learn in high school, for it offers great opportunity," he stated.

David also feels that he learned a great deal which will help him be better prepared in college. Doug McVey chose Cornell College in Greensboro, North Carolina, for his studies. Physics, electronics, and mathematics provided the selection of his studies.

Each learned about the Foundation through his science teachers applied to the colleges that specialized in the fields they were most interested in.

The individual programs lasted from June 13 to July 22 for the four participants.



GYMNASTICS—Demonstrating standing broad jump techniques it junior Barbara Button, a member of the Gym Staff. Looking on are Janis Willcomb and Susan Parnell.

New Scout Troop Plans Hikes, Aviation Lessons

Hikes, overnight camping trips, and aviation lessons are a few of the activities planned for the newly organized senior Girl Scout troop, sponsored by Mrs. Virginia Cox, girls physical education teacher, and Mrs. Eugene Hayes, librarian at Lookout Valley Junior High.

Open to all girls interested in camping, hiking, and participating in group activities, the new troop has meetings after school two Thursdays a month.

Among the activities planned for the girls this year, according to Mrs. Cox, are taking weekend camping trips, learning to equip packs with the necessary items, taking flying lessons, participating in nurses training at Peppers Clinic, training in library work, and learning how to tumble.

Mr. John Williams, the gymnastic instructor at the University of Chattanooga, recently conducted a demonstration on the fundamentals of tumbling for the scouts at their first meeting, September 21.

"The Girl Scout troop is for the betterment of the community and also helps you learn to aid other people in their problems," stated Alicia Lambert, a sophomore who has already enrolled in the scouts.

All girls who are interested in becoming a scout should contact Mrs. Cox.

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Gym Adds Health Study; Announces New Officers

By Patricia Sheeth

Gym instructors, Mrs. Margaret Hammack and Mrs. Virginia Cox, recently launched a joint physical education and health program and announced new Gym Staff officers.

Including team teaching and a four-point efficiency grading system, the new program also presents several new sports, badminton, tennis, and possibly bowling are to be taught in addition to regular activities.

Health, civil-defense, and medical self-help classes are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Fridays are reserved for make-up work or special activities for those who failed to dress on regular class days, Mondays and Wednesdays.

Aiding in the new program will be staff officers, led by president Jo Smith. Assisting her are Sue Navel, vice-president; Susan Huddleston, secretary; Glenda Masengill, treasurer; Betsy Phillips, chap-

lain; Lynn Button, program chairman; Jane Massey and Martha Hollis, social chairmen; Linda Bolus, sergeant-at-arms; and Cindy Cooper, bulletin-board coordinator.

Physical Fitness Tests will be given during the fall and spring quarters. The tests include sit-ups, the 50-yard dash, the free-arm lung, and various relays. Special badges, provided by President Johnson's Council on Physical Fitness, will be presented to students ranking in the 85 or above percentile. For the first time, scores will be permanently recorded.

"Rules concerning dress will be more strictly enforced this year," states Mrs. Cox. "Uniforms must be all white with the exception of tennis shoes."

"I'm looking forward to a good year because it's so different," emphasized Mrs. Hammack. "I'm just as excited as I can be!"

Unique Grading System In Driver's Education

By Tommy Mathis and Beth Jeffers

"Dog, alpha, baker, Charlie . . ." are familiar sounds coming from the driver education class, taught by Coach Stan Farmer.

These strange words are the unique system used by Coach Farmer in grading his multiple choice tests.

In addition to written tests, students receiving credit in this new subject are required to have 30 hours of classroom work and six hours of behind-the-wheel driving in the new 67 Oldsmobile provided for the course.

The textbook that is used in the class places much importance on the driver. It explains that it is not the make of the car or the condition of the road but the driver, and his judgement, skill, knowledge, and attitude that make the difference.

Along with the techniques of driving, the students also study automotive design, maintenance, traffic laws, insurance, road construction, hazards concerning self-control and self-discipline than the driver, and a general knowledge of common sense.

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HONOR IS SYNONYMOUS WITH CENTRAL

CHS Hosts Rival Rebels On UC Field

By Wayne McCoy

The Purple Pounders, seeking to revenge last year's loss of 21-0 will host the Chamberlain Rebels tonight at Chamberlain Field.

Leading the Pounder offense will be halfbacks Mike McCoy and Reuben Justice and fullback Gary Hamrick. Although small for a fullback, Hamrick possesses power and is considered the fastest back on the squad.

Returning from last year's team to lead the Rebels' ground attack will be Bill Romans, who led Brainerd to the IHL championship last year. Roman's prime passing target will be end David Carmichael. Halfback Doug Fuller, who was named Time's Back of the Week for his outstanding performance against Soddy-Daisy, will do most of the ball handling.

While Brainerd boasts a returning letterman to do its signal calling, Central relies on junior Pat Chadd and senior Jimmy Mullican, both of whom have been making steady improvement and expect to see considerable action this year. They also will share the punting duties.

Central's thirteen returning lettermen include quarterback Ron Holder; halfbacks Justice and McCoy; fullbacks Hamrick and Ricky Holder; guards Phil Lambert and Jim Long; tackles John Crawford, Gary Locke, and Tim Thornhill; and ends Mike Perkins, Mike Reno, and Bill Ridge.

Next week Central will meet the Red Bank Lions in a home battle on Chamberlain Field.

Red Bank, a tough team this year, will be out to better the 33-6 loss handed them last year by the Pounders.

Leading the Lion's offense will be fullback Bill Young and halfbacks Paul Whittenburg and Robert Merritt. The Young-Whittenburg duo is famous for its power-house drives which have netted a number of yards as well as points.

Central's defense is one of its strong points, led by John Crawford, 260, and Gary Locke, 240, as opposed to a slightly smaller line incorporated by Red Bank.



EFFECTIVE BLOCK—Central fullback Gary Hamrick runs into opposition as a lone Howard defender blocks his run preceding the 20-6 Tiger victory.

Purples Fall to Howard 20-6 For Second Loss of Season

Central's Purple Pounders, suffering under a 23-0 defeat handed them by Baylor and working with an injury-ridden bench, dropped their second game of the season to the Howard Tigers by a score of 20-6.

Trying to bounce back after their first defeat, the Pounders did not find the revenge they sought as Howard's Perry Hicks piled up 20 points for the Tigers.

The first half was a hard fought defensive battle, ending when Hicks caught a 56-yard pass from Freddy Shropshire. However a bad snap from the center gave the Pounder defense time to get through and block the extra point, making the score 6-0.

Later, junior quarterback Pat Chadd unloaded a 61-yard pass play to halfback Reuben Justice to tie the score. The Pounders also failed to make their extra point, and the first half ended in a 6-6 dead lock.

In the third quarter Howard broke open by taking the ball on their own 29 and marching 71 yards for their second score. The Tigers scored again in the second half, making the score 20-6.

Central was forced to play the game without end Mike Perkins, who received a concussion in the

Baylor game. Fullback Gary Hamrick, halfback Mike McCoy, and tackle Gary Locke, injured in the game with Baylor, saw action in the Tiger conflict.

The loss leaves Central with an IHL record of 2-1 and an overall record of 2-2 and leaves the Howard Tigers with a record of 2-0 in the IHL and 3-0 overall.

COMING EVENTS

- Red Bank football game Oct. 13
- Faculty Picnic Oct. 19
- ACT for seniors Oct. 21
- ETEA Oct. 27



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Sharp Coverage

By David Sharp

Odd, The Way It Happened

The Central Pounders hit the field looking for the third victory of the year, but something went wrong as the Purples lost 23-0 to a good Baylor team.

What really went wrong? No one seems to know definitely. All the students have made guesses and will continue to think about this game, but no one will ever know what went wrong.

First we saw Baylor's Rob Healy lose the ball when he got hit on the kickoff. The same Rob Healy, number 30, intercepted a pass and went 78 yards for a touchdown. We didn't someone catch him? Who knows?

To add injury to insult, Gary Hamrick, starting fullback, left the field because of a re-injured ankle; and this is the way it continued the rest of the night. Baylor got the points and our team got the injuries.

The play was good on both teams; but with key players out of the game, Central didn't seem to be able to function as the powerful football team it has shown to be.

First Hamrick was hurt. Then the jinx knew no limit as he hit Mike Perkins, Mike McCoy and Gary Locke, while Healy scored again on another pass interception.

Spirit, Who Said It Was Dead?

The fans, the Central students never quit. From the time the ball was kicked off until the game ended, the fans were backing the Pounders as far as they could without actually getting on the field to play. But later they were on the field.

At the half the Pep Club organized the cheering Purple fans into an aisle beneath the east goal, greeting the returning players as they came onto the field, 13 points down.

The Central spirit was supposed to have died or supposedly dying. In six years at Central this writer can never remember better spirit at a game, which from the fans seemed doomed for the Purple Pounders.

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Honor Group Lists Officers For Semester

Senior Glenda Masengil will serve as president of the Annie Mae Shelton Chapter of the National Honor Society for the first semester, announces Mrs. Flora B. Ware, club sponsor.

Other officers elected are Jane Meyer, vice-president; Brenda Isbell, secretary; Rhonda Blevins, treasurer; Phyllis Adkins, chairman; Carolyn Moss, social chairman; and Ruth Core, program chairman.

The Honor Society, starting its thirty-sixth year of service, inducts juniors at the end of the second semester each year. New senior members will be taken into the society in December.

Members of the society are selected on the basis of high moral standards, a four-year scholastic average at least "B," participation in extracurricular activities, and the ability to mix with other students. Members are also expected to uphold the four principles for which the Honor Society stands—scholarship, character, service and leadership.

Names of the upper third of the senior class are presented to the faculty and the honor society members. Then a faculty council consisting of Dr. Edward Owens, Mrs. Louise H. Caudle, Miss Mildred Major, Mrs. Reba Fults, Mrs. Flora Ware, and Principal Hobart W. Millsaps makes the final decision, with the students receiving the highest number of votes being inducted.

This year, as in the past, the Honor Society will award the scholarship and attendance banners as their annual project.

Central's Honor Society was founded on January 6, 1931, and is named after Mrs. Annie Mae Shelton, who taught senior English at Central for 51 years.



HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS—Elected to serve as first semester leaders are from left Brenda Isbell, secretary; Rhonda Blevins, treasurer; Jane Meyer, vice-president; and Glenda Masengil, president.

PTA's Annual Drive Starts Monday; Chili Supper, Open House October 23

Membership drive, chili supper, open house, and presentation of military sponsors constitute the activities planned by the PTA for October.

Beginning next Monday, October 16, the annual PTA membership drive will continue until November 1. A ten-dollar prize will be awarded to the homeroom on each floor with the highest percentage of memberships. Floor chairmen for the drive will be Mr. Mitchell Rievely, Mrs. Doug Burns, and Mrs. Raymond Denham.

Central's annual chili supper, open house, and presentation of sponsors will be held Monday night, October 23. The evening's activities begin with the chili supper from 5:00 until 7:00; parents' visitation with teachers, 7:30 to 7:45; and a PTA meeting in the study hall from 7:45 to 8:10. Concluding

the evening is the presentation of military sponsors at 8:15 on the Alumni Field of McCallie School. Other activities of this organization include parent night and the presentation of the Parent-Teachers Award to an outstanding boy and girl at the end of the school year.

The first paper drive of the year was held October 3, 4, and 5. Others will be held in January, March, and May.

Officers for the 1967-68 term are Mrs. C. W. Sedman, president; Mrs. S. G. Crough, first vice-president; Miss Bobbie Ruth Hodges, second vice-president; Mrs. William E. Few, third vice president; Mrs. Margaret Hammack, recording secretary; Mrs. Dan Tinker, corresponding secretary; Mr. Francis

Juniors, Seniors Start Annual Toothbrush Sale To Finance Prom, Gift

Juniors and seniors will begin selling toothbrushes today to finance the junior-senior prom and the senior gift, according to Miss Minnie Lee Morgan and Miss Marjorie Ogle, co-chairmen of the sale.

Students aiding in the distribution of brushes will be the junior and senior class officers. It is their job to give out brushes before school and collect the money for them during the sixth and seventh periods.

Sales managers, who were chosen Wednesday by their English teachers, will also aid in the sale. During a meeting this morning the salesmen were introduced to their distributors and were informed of the sales plan.

Their job will include keeping a daily report of the toothbrush sales and managing the sale in their English classes. They will also be responsible for obtaining a daily supply of brushes from the distributors before school and turning in all money collected during the day.

All juniors and senior English teachers will also participate in the sales. They are Miss Morgan, Miss Ogle, Mrs. Dorothy Stone, Miss Mildred Major and Mrs. Frank Robbins.

As their gift to the school the seniors will pay part of the balance on a mosaic mural to be placed in the entrance hall of the new Central High School. The fund for the mural was started in 1966 when the junior and senior class officers decided to begin the project.

Miss Mary Lou Derryberry, Central art instructor, will plan the design. Her work will begin as soon as she learns the exact size to be used for the mural and the color scheme for the building.

The junior-senior prom will be held on May 12 at the Hamilton County Park Pavilion. Other arrangements will be made during the year.

Heading the committee for the formal affair will be Miss Ogle. Junior class officers and teachers of junior English will work with her.

Selling toothbrushes has become an annual affair since Principal W. Hobart Millsaps suggested it to the class of '66. Last year a profit of \$826 was made with the sale of 1100 brushes.

Toothbrushes will be sold at two for \$1. All money from the sale will be due November 22.

Guidance Staff Offers Assistance To Students

Changing schedules is not the only job of the guidance staff at Central High School, according to Mrs. Mirvive Okrasinski, director.

"Our job as counselors is to help students find self-fulfilling and self-direction and to assist them in any way possible to become happy, well-adjusted members of the Central High School family," commented Mrs. Okrasinski.

Both counselors also hold conferences with parents of Central students. They act as an informative source of news on the growth and development of the students.

Mrs. Okrasinski states, "A truly effective guidance program in our school will only result from the continued cooperation of the entire faculty and administrative staff in planning and developing the pro-

gram to its fullest extent."

According to Mrs. Okrasinski, a counselor's roll includes assisting students in making appropriate choice of school subjects and courses of study as well as in making transitions from one school level to another, one school to another, and from school to employment.

Books, pamphlets, and other information concerning colleges and other institutions of higher education can be obtained for student use through the guidance office, room 203.

The Guidance Department was added to the Central curriculum in 1961 to aid both students and the faculty. The staff consists of Mrs. Okrasinski and Mr. James Wood, assistant director.

Two Seniors Semifinalists On NMSQT

Jay Maveety and Frank Goforth, seniors, have been named semifinalists in the 1967-68 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test given last February, announces Principal W. Hobart Millsaps.

Their scores were among the highest of students in Tennessee in this scholarship competition and are in contention with 14,000 other semifinalists across the country. The students are competing for about 2,900 Merit Scholarships valued at \$8 million, to be awarded in 1968.

In order to become finalists Jay and Frank must receive the endorsement of the school, take a second examination, and submit information about their achievements and interests.

High school grades, creative accomplishments, leadership qualities, extracurricular activities, and school citizenship are evaluated along with test scores in selecting Merit Scholarship winners.



HIGH SCORERS—Discussing the fine points of the testing system are National Merit Scholarship semifinalists Jay Maveety and Frank Goforth with Mrs. Mirvive Okrasinski, guidance director.

Pounders Host Red Bank In HIL Grid Bout Tonight

By Jake Arbes

Central's Purple Pounders will host the Lions of Red Bank in a Hamilton Interscholastic League gridiron battle tonight at 8 o'clock on Chamberlain Field.

This year, Red Bank is showing signs of improvement over last year's team. They have been mentioned as a top contender for the HIL AA division title and have won the WFLI sponsored Team of the Week award.

Robert Merritt and Bill Young will lead Red Bank in the battle.

The probable starters for the Pounders are Jimmy Mullican and Pat Chadd, alternating quarterbacks; Mike McCoy and Reuben

Justice, fullbacks; Gary Hamrick, fullback; and Bill Ridge, end.

Other members of the line will include Gary Locke, John Crawford, Bobby Downs, Jim Long, and Phil Lambert.

Next week, in a home game, the Purple eleven will collide with East Ridge in another rival HIL contest.

Steve Jackson, who has scored 24 points in grid action to date, and Steve Bevilacqua will engineer a strong Pioneer team.

Both teams have shown fine play and the will to win and the game is said to be one of the biggest attractions on the gridiron.



FOOTBALL MANAGERS — Harold Downs and Tommy Sedman are busy counting football jerseys to check if any are missing for tonight's game.

Pounders Top Bradley Bears For 26-7 Win

By Wayne McCoy

Led by the running ability Jimmy Mullican and the ball handling of Pat Chadd, the Purple Pounders posted a 26-7 victory over the Bradley Bears September 29 and a two-game losing streak in the first quarter when left end Bill Ridge caught a four-yard Chadd pass.

The Pounders scored again in the second quarter when Mullican rolled out around the right end and the Bradley 33, broke through the tacklers at the 25, and raced to the end zone to end a 68-yard drive. Sophomore Jim Barclay kicked the extra point and Central led 13-0 at the half.

Unable to gain a first down in the final period, Bradley punted the Central 38, where Justice led a handoff from Chadd to run yards for another Pounder score. The extra point attempt failed.

Fullback Ricky Holder blocked another Bradley punt, picking the ball and running 33 yards before being halted at the Bear's 3. Three plays later, Mullican a five yards for the final touchdown and Barclay kicked the extra point to make the score 26-7.

See Sharp Coverage



Sharp Coverage

By David Sharp

I knew Mike Perkins for six years, but it wasn't until his death that I fully realized the impact which his life had on my own.

I knew that for three years he played junior high football and was burdened by personal problems.

It was in his sophomore year, as I remember it, that Mike came into his own. He had begun to accept the challenge and responsibility of life with a serious purpose. He had dreams, hopes, and ambitions; and he was planning for his future.

I know, as Coach Etter stated, that football was his life. Mike loved football. He was miserable on the sidelines.

After the Howard game, when the team's spirits were low and a two-game losing streak was hampering practice and skull meetings, Mike got up in a football meeting at assembly after the coaches had left and with tears in his eyes tried to encourage and strengthen those closest to his heart — his team. He was a leader.

When Coach Etter told him that he wouldn't be allowed to play in the Bradley game, he cried. That is how badly he wanted to play.

But I know that the coaches decided to allow him to play a LIMITED game — an impossibility for Mike. For if he played at all, he played with everything he had.

Before the game, in the field house, he was excited, fired up with anticipation, ready and eager. He had been on the sidelines one week-end, and he was ready for action.

The coaches allowed him to play only at a position which involved little contact; but as the game progressed, Mike quit coming out when the time came. He wanted to play.

Although going through trials which many of us will never face, I seldom saw a depressed Mike. He never seemed to have a problem in the world. He was alert, happy, considerate, and a perfect gentleman.

May the memory of our friend and classmate who devoted himself to football and our school, remain in our hearts and minds.

Football Team Managers Essential, Yet Unnoticed

By Tommy Mathis

"Of all the jobs connected with the football team, the most thankless job is being a manager," stated Coach Jack Archer.

"Sometimes it's a very hard and dirty job and goes unnoticed until something goes wrong, but I think we have two fine managers in Harold Downs and Tommy Sedman," he added. "They're really dedicated to their work and the team."

Six days a week, Harold, junior, and Tommy, sophomore, perform duties which include washing uniforms, cleaning shoes, marking jerseys, checking on medical supplies, and sweeping dressing rooms.

At the games some of the man-

agers' duties are carrying towels and water during time-outs and keeping up with the equipment.

"It's hard work but I like doing it anyway," said Harold. Tommy, who could not play football because of a bone disease, became a manager so that he could still be a part of the team. Just being close to all the players, getting to know them, is what Tommy likes about his job.

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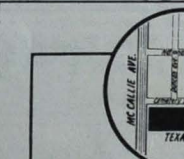


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Senior Play To Be Given December 1

Tiger House, a three-act mystery comedy, will be presented by the Senior Class on December 1, according to Mrs. Mildred Sanders, director.

Members of the cast, announced by Mrs. Sanders, are Erma Lowrie, Susan Huddleston; Aunt Sophia, Ruth Lee; Mrs. Murdock, Earline McGlohon; PEGGY Van Ess, Pam Lanville; The Mystery Woman, Sharon Gribble; Yami, Van Cunningham; Oswald Kerins, Tommy Jenkins; Thompson, Paul Faulkner; Arthur Hale, Tim Landress; and MacIntosh, David Sharp.

The story is set in a country estate called "Mystery Manor." Erma Lowrie has inherited the house from her eccentric aunt who was murdered there. In the terms of the will, Erma must live in the house a year before she gains full ownership.

Tiger claws, hidden doors, and a weird picture form a strange setting for Erma's first guests—her cousins, Arthur Hale and Oswald Kerins, Aunt Sophia; and a friend, Peggy Van Ess.

"If you like creepy noises, eerie lights, women's screams, and clutching claws that snatch unsuspecting characters off the stage before your very eyes, come see Tiger House," Mrs. Sanders invited.

Assisting Mrs. Sanders are Mr. Hillman Mayfield, chairman of publicity and stage properties; Tommy Jenkins, student head of production; and Ruth Lee and Susan Huddleston, student directors.

Written by Robert S. Clair, this play has been produced by more than three thousand schools, besides having a long successful run on the professional stage.

Officers Present Sponsors In Review On McCallie Field

Officers of Central's ROTC battalion presented their sponsors last Monday, October 23, on McCallie's Alumni Field.

The ceremony, which took place at 8:15, followed a chili supper and open house sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association.

ROTC battalion staff officers and their sponsors are Colonel Mike McCoy, Jackie Camden; Lieutenant Colonel James Brackett, Elaine Barber; Major Jay Maveety, Jan Rider; Captain David Brown, Janice Stout.

Captain Steve McBay, Cindy Cooper; Captain Phil Lambert, Paula Hart; and Captain John Crawford, Ruth Core.

Company commanders and their sponsors are A Company, Captain Mike Harvey, Sandy Bankston; B Company, Captain Harvey McCoy, Nancy Averitt; C Company, Captain Eddie Shelby, Jane Meyer; D Company, Captain Kin Choate, Tammy Ray; and E Company, Captain William Mathis, Glenda Goins.



CLASS PRESIDENTS—Taking advantage of their few leisure moments are Mike McCoy, senior; Steve Meyer, sophomore; and Larry McGill, junior.

Student Council Planning Memorial In Honor Of Senior Mike Perkins

A Mike Perkins Memorial Fund, sponsored by the Student Council, is being created in memory of the late Central athlete.

According to Miss Mildred Major, Student Council sponsor, several ideas have been discussed. One idea is a college scholarship, and another is a donation for the new Central's auditorium in Mike's honor.

Jay Maveety, Council president, in regard to a scholarship, stated, "The scholarship would benefit the school as well as help to keep Mike's memory alive."

The Council has invited the Alumni Association, all clubs and organizations, as well as the stu-

dent body to work and contribute to the growth of this fund.

Miss Major and Jay are in charge of this contribution and will be assisted by a committee of five faculty members and five Council members. Plans for raising the money have not yet been finalized.

"A scholarship would be given to someone who, like Mike, might not have had a chance to go to college

CHS Class Of '68 Selects Mike McCoy President Third Time in Four Years

By Barbara Button

For the third time, Mike McCoy will lead the class of 1968 as its president.

Other senior officers elected October 10, include Kin Choate, vice-president; Martha Hollis, secretary; Jane Meyer, treasurer; and marshals John Kelle, Bill Ridge, Gary Hamrick, and Frank Goforth.

Alternate marshals are Jim Long, Jack Haddock, John Crawford, and Carson McCord.

Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, head of the English department, is senior class sponsor; and Dr. Edward A. Owens, head of the science department, class parliamentarian.

Larry McGill will serve the junior class as president. Also leading the Juniors will be Reuben Justice, vice-president; Ginger Nye, secre-

tary; and Ronnie Holder, treasurer. Miss Marjorie Ogle, sponsor of the Juniors, will work with the officers on the toothbrush sale and the junior-senior prom.

Heading the sophomore class will be Steve Meyer, president; Linda Westbrook, vice-president; Patti Dukens, secretary; and Bobby Downs, treasurer. Adviser for the sophomores is Mrs. Mildred Sanders.

Senior officers were elected in a class meeting held in the auditorium during second period on October 10. Presiding over the meeting were last year's junior officers: Mike McCoy, president; Sue Navel, secretary; and Ruth Core, treasurer.

Aiding in the election proceedings will be Miss Bobbie Ruth Hodges, Miss Mildred Major, Mr. Sam T. Stoner, and the Usher Staff. Votes were tabulated by seniors Elaine Barber and Clifford Grovner, members of the Bank Staff.

Underclassman elections were held in the English classes. All nominations were made on October 3, and the approval of nominees by Principal Hobart W. Millsaps followed.

One of the duties performed by the presidents chosen in this election will be to give a response from their classes on Senior Day.

Centralites Play In Youth Symphony

Senior David Wood and juniors Jackie Loving and Susan Hayes have won chairs in the Chattanooga Youth Symphony, announces Mr. Morris Bales, Central band director.

The Youth Symphony is made up of the 55 best musicians from junior high through college age in Hamilton County. Tryouts for the symphony were held September 23 by Dr. Richard Cormier, director of the Youth Symphony and the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra.

Susan comments, "It takes a lot to get into it." For the tryouts, each competitor played a selection of music and four scales and sight read one piece.

Susan, flutist for Central's band, also is a member of the Varsity Glee Club and accompanist for the Swing Band. Jackie plays the clarinet in the band as well as singing in the Varsity Glee Club. Both girls won superior ratings in the East Tennessee Solo and Ensemble Festival last year.

A member of Central's band and String Ensemble, David also plays in the Swing Band and sings and plays the piano in the Varsity Glee Club. This summer, David attended the Sewanee Music Camp.

Besides these activities, the three

students practice with the symphony every Thursday from 4:00 to 6:00.

Four major concerts make up the symphony's schedule which continues from December until May. In March, the symphony plays for youth groups and at other times for adults. Admission to the concerts is free.

Jackie notes, "Performing with skilled musicians like those in the symphony gives valuable experience you can use, and I know it has helped a lot in my musical training."

The three Centralites were members of the symphony last year and were informed of the tryouts by their private instructors and friends.



YOUTH IN SYMPHONY—Adding polish to David's string bass for a "shining" performance are David Wood, Jackie Loving, and Susan Hayes.

A Letter To The Editor . . . From A Tyner Student

Dear Students of Central:
This accident has come as a shock to all of us. I never knew Mike and probably never would have had the privilege to meet him. Now, I'm thinking it could have been one of our boys God chose to take, but it was your Mike.

Mike was, no doubt, well liked by staff and students alike. We are all asking, "Why did God take him away? Why couldn't it have been someone else? Someone less popular, less athletic, or less ambitious? Why Mike?"

It's not just an article appearing in the paper you read and then let it pass from your mind. No! It was someone you knew, loved, respected and someone who enjoyed life and was always having fun.

This terrible accident has a very important purpose. It has shocked everyone into realizing how very real death is. We're all a little more serious about life, now.

This tragedy won't end with the funeral. We have to go back to school tomorrow and face the fact that Mike is gone. You'll miss him very much because he was a part of your life. But some day we'll understand why God took him instead of you or me.

Sincerely,
A Tyner Student
Tyner High School

Editor's Note—The Digest Staff wishes to express appreciation for this acknowledgement of sympathy.

Your Part In Production

In a few weeks members of the senior class will present Tiger House, and even though they have several weeks before the production, practice had already begun. Staging a play is no small undertaking. It involves the careful planning of scenes, make-up, programs, sound effects, and entrances and exits, besides the memorizing of hundreds of lines by the cast.

Practices alone will be held every night for several weeks in order to perfect individual parts as well as the total effect.

Make-up, costumes, and scenes planned to perfection alone could take a year if it weren't for the students who have volunteered to work behind the scenes on these essential play components.

The audience is very much a part of the production and their reaction is the success of a play. So be there and bring a friend.

From Lookers To Leaders

Centrals elected their class officers October 10; on October 12 the officers were hard at work. These officers went from an observant position to one of leadership, dedication and plain hard work. On their shoulders fell the burden of leading a class. They wasted no time in living up to the responsibility and trust placed in them by their classmates.

Junior and senior officers found themselves in the midst of an all-out toothbrush campaign. They delayed not a moment in getting to the business of selling these brushes to support the activities of their classes.

These officers cannot handle the job of leading a class without the support and help of its members.

It is their responsibility to lead and yours to support. They have already met their responsibility; will you meet yours?

—G. R.



Chairs? Who Needs 'em

Spotlight on Seniors . . .

By Susan Huddleston

When you're for the Pounders, you're for the best; and two Centrals who support the best all the way are Sue Navel and Gary Hamrick.

Sue is one of the head cheerleaders while Gary, "33," is co-captain of the football team.

Vice-president of the Gym Staff, Sue is also secretary of the Future Business Leaders of America, social chairman of the Student Council, and a military sponsor. The Senate and Loveman's Teen Board are also on her list of activities.

As a cheerleader, Sue helps in teaching songs, cheers and chants to the Pep Club. "We are working on getting flash cards for the Pep Club. They will make a good showing at games."

Sue enjoys leading the school in cheers because "it's so exciting. When everybody is cheering, the student body is like a family."

Mrs. Margaret Hammack, who helps sponsor the cheerleaders, says, "When Sue is cheering, she talks to the crowd with her eyes. They just seem to glow."

Sue plans to study dental hygiene at the University of Tennessee Medical School in Memphis or at Middle Tennessee State University.

At home, just for fun, Sue collects shells and makes pictures with them. She rides horseback and water skis, too.

"We should keep up the Central Spirit," Sue states. "It's too great to let die down."

Gary spends much of his time on the football field, playing halfback on defense and fullback on offense. "Playing football has taught me how to work with others," he comments.

Coach E. B. Fitter describes Gary as "a fine football player with an excellent attitude. His drive to play and spirit of team co-operation are a tremendous help to our team."

Secretary of the C Club, Gary also belongs to the Key Club and the Student Council.

He spends free time fishing and hunting and, during the summer, skiing.

Next fall, Gary hopes to attend the University of Tennessee where he will probably major in business administration.



"READY—GO!"—Taking a hand-off from waiting Sue Navel, Gary Hamrick dashes into class just under the tardy bell.

Students Clog Cafeteria Looking For Green Prop

By Jake Arbes

When in the course of human events, you find it necessary to find a chair in the cafeteria, you can't.

In a recent survey, it was found that the cafeteria contains 390 and 400 able-bodied chairs. Would you believe between 390 and 400 green chairs? The indefinite number could indicate that there are ten cleptomaniacs walking the hallowed halls of Central with chairs hidden about their persons.

Even with these chairs missing there should be enough to seat everyone. But, there are not.

As you enter the cafeteria, you are greeted by the cheerful frown of harassed Ushers. Moving down the lunchline, you observe that, one by one, the chairs are snatched up by other anxious people.

By the time you get your food, there's not one seat left in the whole cafeteria. No—there's one in the other room.

Rushing over to claim the four-legged prop, you are stopped by Miss Hodges, guardian of the cafeteria and ring-leader of the Ushers, and given a lecture on how you could get hurt running through the cafeteria. By that time someone swifter has grabbed the chair.

On your way back to the main cafeteria, you trip over a number of empty chairs. Unfortunately, they're saved by people who have them clutched tightly between their feet.

At the point of panic, you spy a lone chair. As soon as you step your tray down and begin to eat, a beautiful girl glides up to you,

Brenda Isbell, David Wood Earn Honors In NMSQT

Brenda Isbell and David Wood, seniors, have been awarded letters of commendation for their high performance on the 1967 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, according to Mrs. Mirvive Okrasinski, guidance counselor.

"Although commended students advance no further in the Merit Scholarship competition, their outstanding record in a nationwide program deserves public recognition. Their significant academic attainment gives promise of continued success in college," states John M. Stalaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

"The commended students should be encouraged to pursue their education in the United States who scored in the upper two per cent of graduating seniors, the commended students rank just below the 14,000 semifinalists announced in September by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Club Installs Mike Harvey As President

Senior Mike Harvey has been elected president of the Cinema Club, a service club designed to aid teachers in the showing of films.

Assisting Mike will be Bill Poole, vice-president, and Larry Howington, secretary-treasurer.

Chosen on the basis of dependability, good attendance, good conduct, loyalty, and a desire to render service, these members are carefully selected each year from grades 10, 11, and 12.

Duties of the members constitute taking care of and repairing the equipment and ordering and delivering the visual aids. This includes filmstrips, projectors, tape recorders, and record players. All visual education equipment needed for classroom use is available through the club.

Commenting on this year's club, Mr. Sam T. Stoner, sponsor, explained, "I think this is one of the most important clubs at Central because we render service to many."

We have an excellent and interested group which has experience with audio visual equipment."

Senior members receive school letters for outstanding qualities and service to the school and club.

Other members include Larry Grier, Victor Green, Robert Wheeler, Tom Hallett, Bobby Wilson, Ronnie Carter, Russell Riddle, Jerry Rogers, and Larry Simmons.

Meetings for the club, which began in 1956, are held on every second and fourth Tuesday.

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Tri-Hi-Y To Host Orphans Halloween



HOBGOBLINS PAUSE—Tri-Hi-Y members plan costumes for the Halloween party at Chambliss Children's Home. From left are Elaine Barger, Dee Dee Moore, Janet Maveley, and Joyce Parson.

Polishing Central's trophies, helping the cheerleaders decorate the football field, and entertaining orphans on Halloween are some of the activities of the Tri-Hi-Y during the school year, according to Mrs. Dorothy Stone, sponsor.

Dressed as goblins, Tri-Hi-Y members will entertain the children at Chambliss Home on Halloween night. Also an Easter egg hunt and Valentine's Day party are being considered as future projects for orphans.

Plans for publishing the "Hello Central," a student directory sold annually by the club, has been made. Work on this project will soon begin, and the sale will open in December.

Also listed on the agenda are the annual Tri-Hi-Y banquet scheduled for April and a convention sponsored by the YMCA. A Christmas party for some elderly women is to be discussed in a future meeting.

During April applications for membership in the Tri-Hi-Y will be available. After reading them, members will select the applicants they feel best display the club platform: "clean speech, clean scholarship, clean sportsmanship, and clean living."

Consisting of 36 members, the organization has as its objective, "to stay active and do as much as we can for others through various projects," according to Lynn Button, club president.

Other Tri-Hi-Y officers include Nancy Averitt, vice-president; Martha Hollis, secretary; Elaine Barger, treasurer; and Brenda Isbell, chaplain.

Mrs. Stone, who is sponsoring the Tri-Hi-Y for the first time this year, states, "I feel that it's an honor to be associated with such a fine group of girls."

Besides regular Wednesday meetings, the club holds a monthly supper.

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CHS Battles East Ridge Tomorrow

Out to repeat last year's victory over East Ridge, Central's Purple Pounders will host the Pioneers on Chamberlain Field tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Purple quarterbacks Pat Chadd and Jim Mullican and running backs Reuben Justice, Mike McCoy, and Gary Hamrick will aim at a Pioneer defense which has allowed two touchdowns in all but one game this season. The Purple defense has held its opponents to an average of less than twelve points in six games.

Probable starting ground gainers for East Ridge will be backs Jim Booker and Steve Jackson, quarterback Steve Bevilacqua, and Bevilacqua's favorite receiver, Bobby Smith.

This game will be an important factor in determining second place in the HIL AA standings for Central, because the Pounders must win to stay tied with the Brainerd Rebels.

Last year, the Pounders defeated the Pioneers 10-0 in a close game, as quarterback Denny Painter engineered the only touchdown drive of the game early in the first half and iced the game by kicking a 25-yard field goal with only 27 seconds left to play.

Team Uses New Methods; Divides Into Three Units

By Tommy Mathis

Central's B-team football squad is a better organized, better coached squad this year, as a result of the new policy the coaches are taking, according to backfield coach, Jack Archer.

He said that the B-team boys are receiving more coaching and experience during practice than before. In previous years, there was only one squad. Before each B-team game, a group was chosen to play. This year however, the varsity squad has been divided into three groups — varsity, B-team, and sophomores. Each group practices by itself.

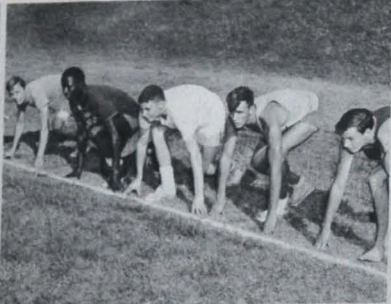
Commenting on the new practice system, Coach Archer stated, "I think that it's working out quite

well. It will be more beneficial not only to the B-team schedule but to the boys when they become varsity players."

Leading the offensive team is quarterback Ronnie Holder, aided by running backs Joe Gibson, Ricky Holder, and Danny Adams.

Ends Danny Carroll and Steve Sterchl flank the interior line made up of Mac Stone and Mike Underhill, tackles; David Carroll, Jim Barclay, and Joe Stewart, guards; and offensive centers Steve Brown and Jerry White.

The B-team has played four games, losing to Riverside 6-0, rolling over City 13-0, falling to Howard 26-6, and sneaking by Brainerd 14-13.



ROADRUNNERS—Central's cross-country team lines up for a two-mile run. From left are John Overton, Rudolph Chambliss, Wayne Anderson, Ronnie Harden, and Gary Brooks.

First Cross-Country Runners Practice For Season Meets

By Wayne McCoy

Central's first cross-country team has begun practice for the 1967-68 season, according to Gordon W. Smith, track coach.

This marks the first year the Pounders have participated in cross-country meets since track was introduced at Central seven years ago.

In preparation for these meets, members of the team run approximately two miles a day over a pre-marked course. Each runner's time is kept individually, and the seven runners with the best time become eligible to compete at the next cross-country meet.

In expressing his views, Coach Smith stated that the track team was at a disadvantage because, at present, Central does not have the proper facilities, such as a track field to practice on.

"Another overlying factor is inexperience, since this is Central's first team," stated Coach Smith.

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Sharp Coverage
 By David Sharp

Special
If you were to visit the army during seventh period you would be greeted, on most days, by the startling thud of a 22 caliber rifle or the clicking of Springfield 1903 rifle as the rifle team and the drill team practice for the season meets.

These units are only a part of the seventh period ROTC special company. The other units are the Color or Honor Guard and the Military Band. Each of these organizations is highly specialized in its own field.

The drill team members must be able to march with precision and be able to time their movements on their rifle demonstrations.

The rifle team members must be able to shoot, not just average shots, but good enough to hit a target the size of half dollar at 50 feet.

Color Guard members present the colors (flags) to the school and at other special functions. This organization has some of the hardest jobs in the ROTC battalion. They must be able to do rifle movements and march while presenting the school and American flags.

The Military Band, the last of the specialized groups, composed of members of the regular school band. These members must be able to march, stay in step, and play military music. They are responsible for the music in the presentation of sponsors.

Dedication
The members of these units put a lot of time and effort into their performances. They must make sacrifices to make these routines possible. Both the drill team and rifle team spend time after school, during school, and on weekends perfecting their movements and getting their routines in good order.

Some people say the seventh period ROTC units are "goof-offs." Join the units for one day and see for yourself.

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Future Teachers Club Holds Education Week Assemblies

American Education Week, November 5-11, was observed this week at Central with programs sponsored by the Future Teachers of America.

The first of a series of programs based on this year's theme, "How Good Are Your Schools," was presented in assembly Tuesday afternoon, featuring Dr. Robert Abernathy, director of field services at Middle Tennessee State University.

Dr. Ralph Mohney, former president of Tennessee Wesleyan College at Athens, spoke on Wednesday. He is presently the pastor of the Centenary Methodist Church in Chattanooga.

CHS Band Earns Excellent Rating In Area Festival

By Wayne McCoy

Central's Marching Band, led by drum major Elaine Stoner, received an excellent rating and the majorettes a superior in the thirtieth annual Tri-State Band Festival held recently.

Over 5,000 band members from Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, and Virginia participated in the competition held October 14. A total of 72 bands jammed Chamberlain Field at the University of Chattanooga for the event which was sponsored by the Al Miller Music Store and officials of the Tri-State Band Directors Association.

"This was the roughest competition we have entered and I am very proud of our rating," stated Mr. Morris Bales, Central band instructor.

The six divisions in the competition were classes A, B, C, D, E, and F. Class F is for first year bands; junior high bands are in Class E; while small high schools are in Class D.

High schools whose enrollment is less than 750 are in Class C, and high schools with fewer than 1,000 students are classified as B. Class A, Central's classification, is for schools of more than 1,000 students.

Judging the marching musicians were Mr. Bill Baden, Mr. Max Tromble, and Mr. Kelly Love. The majorettes were judged by Miss Betty Epperson and Mrs. Judy Bim.

One of five senior girls chosen as candidates by the senior class will reign as the 1967 Homecoming Queen after tonight's halftime ceremonies at the Central-Notre Dame game.

Candidates for queen are Jackie Camden, Ruth Core, Martha Hollis, Jane Meyer, and Sue Navel.

Jackie Camden's activities include being a majorette, military sponsor, Key Club Sweetheart and a member of the FH, Student Council, and Intercultural Club.

Ruth Core serves Central as program chairman of the FH and National Honor Society, Key Club Calendar Girl, military sponsor and a member of the Tri-Hi-Y, Cham-

By Barbara Button

tion Staff, and Miller's Teen Board.

Martha Hollis is head cheerleader, military sponsor, Key Club Calendar Girl, president of the FH, secretary of the senior class and Tri-Hi-Y, Girls State delegate and a member of the Gym Staff, Loveman's Teen board, Student Council, Senate, and Youth in Government Committee.

Jane Meyer's activities include president of the Senate, vice-president of the National Honor Society, secretary of the Student Council and Youth in Government Committee, treasurer of the senior class and Bank Staff, military sponsor, Key Club Calendar Girl, and delegate to Girls State.

Sue Navel serves Central as head cheerleader, FBIA secretary, military sponsor, Key Club Calendar Girl and a member of the Student Council, Gym Staff, Loveman's Teen Board, and Senate.

The senior class nominated the candidates October 23 in their English classes. Afterwards, the candidates were announced by Mrs. Flora Ware, secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association, and then voted on by the student body. The queen will be announced tonight.

Following the game, a Homecoming dance, sponsored by the Student Council, will be held in the study hall. Music and refreshments will be provided by the Council.

Four Central Students Participate In East Tennessee Festival Chorus

By Patricia Sheetz

Four Central students participated with the East Tennessee Festival Chorus for the East Tennessee Education Association on Friday, October 27, in Knoxville.

Comprising this year's Central delegation were seniors Ruth Lee, alto, and Paul Faulkner, bass, and juniors Mike Lees, tenor, and Susan Hayes, soprano.

Under the direction of Mr. Robert K. Baar, professor at Murray State University in Murray, Kentucky, the chorus rehearsed for a total of fourteen hours before the Friday concert.

Presented at 4:15 on Friday, the concert was a joint effort of the ETEA Chorus and the ETEA Orchestra.

Six Christmas selections, chosen by the director were presented by the 125-voice choir. A similar program by the orchestra followed the choral concert.

"The most interesting thing to me was that everyone in ETEA knew his music," Ruth evaluated. Mike declared, "Although it was my first time there, it was a great experience."

In addition to participating in the music festival, participants received a guided tour of the University of Tennessee campus.

The night sealed a visit to the new gymnasium in their tour. Paul exclaimed that "There were three new swimming pools: one each for racing, diving, and just plain swimming."

During their leisure moments,

the four Centralites enjoyed ice skating and bowling.

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. John, acting as chaperones for their thirty-seventh time, also provided transportation. Mr. John declared that "they had a lot of fun."



ETEA PARTICIPANTS—Mr. John, music director, coaches students, from left, Susan Hayes, Paul Faulkner, Ruth Lee, and Mike Lees, seated.

Pounders Take On Irish In Homecoming Tonight

By Jake Arbes

Helmets will clash as the Purple Pounders host the Irish of Notre Dame in the Central Homecoming grid battle tonight at Chamberlain Field.

Veteran quarterback Billy Landry will lead the Irish while Central will rely on the ball-carrying ability of Jimmy Mullican and the passing of Pat Chadd.

The Pounders will enter the Notre Dame game with a tie against Red Bank and a victory over East Ridge behind them.

In the Lion game the Purples and Red Bank fought to a 7-7 draw before an estimated 3,000 fans at Chamberlain Field in a tight defensive game.

Central got the initial score late in the first half after Mike Reno recovered a fumble on the Lion 17 to start the drive.

Mike McCoy then rammed the middle of the Lion line twice to move the ball to the Red Bank six where Chadd faked a pitchout, then

handed to Gary Hamrick, who raced over for the score.

Red Bank scored early in the third period when Johnny Phillips plunged two yards to cap a 48-yard drive.

In the second game Reuben Justice starred on both offense and defense as the Pounders trounced East Ridge 21-0.

Chadd climaxed a 75-yard drive for Central's first tally by sneaking over from the one early in the second quarter.

Justice then streaked 31 yards for the Pounder's second score in a march covering 74 yards in nine plays.

End Bill Ridge recovered a Pioneer fumble and raced 42 yards for another Central tally, icing the game for the Pounders.

Jim Barclay, kicking specialist for the Purples, has booted four out of four attempted extra points in the last two games.



PILE-UP WITH RED BANK—Rushing to back Central gridmen Jim Long (48) and John Crawford (75) in the tackle are Gary Hamrick (31) and Bill Ridge (84) in an off-tackle play.



Sharp Coverage

By David Sharp

Bull Session

I have often heard it asked, "Where are the football boys?" and a typical answer—"In a meeting."

That goes far in telling WHERE they are. The football team meets every day during assembly period in room 301 where they engage in what is commonly called a skull meeting. What I hear asked is, "Is a skull meeting something like a bull session?"

Not at all. A bull session is a meeting where some people get together and just talk about anything.

A skull meeting puts the boys in a room with the coaches where they discuss plays, tactics, and mistakes from their last game or games.

The coaches diagram plays that have been run; they also draw new plays and discuss the way they are supposed to be run.

Most important is the fact that the boys are shown their mistakes from the last game or from the last practice.

Scouting Reports

The players and coaches also, on certain days, go over the scouting report of another team, usually the team they are to play next. These reports give plays that the opponent has run successfully. The coaches then set up the Pounder practice sessions with emphasis on these areas.

Just remember, the next time you hear someone ask where the football boys are that they are in a meeting giving time and making sacrifices in order to make the Purple Pounder team better than the best.

CHS Marksmen Defeat Johnson City Firers

Central's rifle team claimed top honors in its first match by defeating Science Hill High School on October 21 by a score of 920-901 in the Central High Army.

Leading the Central firers was junior Lawrence Wilbourn with 247. Placing second for Central were juniors Lynn Patterson and David Howell, both with 225. The fourth member of the team was sophomore Craig Brothers with 224.

Leading the Science Hill team and overall top firer was John Maxwell with 252. Placing second for the Johnson City team was Fred Lockett with 230 while Richard Lewis and Martin Nachman were third and fourth with 219 and 200, respectively.

When SFC Warren Luttrell,

the rifle team coach, was questioned about the team's match he replied, "I'm proud of them; they were nervous but determined. I have faith in them; they're making fine progress, but it's too early to make predictions."

The shooters next match will be November 18, when they invade Sweetwater for a match with Tennessee Military Institute.

Along with the rifle team, five boys from the drill team—senior Hubert Chapman and juniors

George Love, Barry Cole, Bob Childers, and Byron Dalton—will be on an exhibition of fancy drill rifle for visiting members of Johnson City team.

Science Hill also put on a demonstration, but their drill team consisted of the battalion sponsor marching with artificial weapons.

Johnson City team members stayed with members of the Pounder's rifle team and all team, while the sponsors were entertained by Central's sponsor.

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TIGER HOUSE CHARACTERS—Portraying "bad" Arthur Hale, Tim Landress rehearses his lines with "Erma," Earline McGlothes. Coaching them is Regina Lewis, student prompter.

Juniors, Sophomores Top Honor Rolls; Smallest Number Since 1946-47 Term

The junior class heads the first quarter star roll, and the sophomores and juniors tied with the greatest number on the regular honor roll, announces Principal V. Hobart Millsaps.

To make the star roll, a student must have an A in every course he is taking. Students on the honor roll must have at least three A's and no grade below a B. To be eligible for either roll, a student must have all A's in conduct.

This year's honor roll is Central's smallest in 21 years and the first in 17 years without a junior

in high division. Not only are there fewer students on the rolls from the loss of the junior high division but a smaller percentage of high school students made the honor roll.

This year's total number on the roll, 82 students, is much lower than in previous years.

Last year, with 1,089 students enrolled in the senior high division, there were 39 on the first quarter star roll and 118 on the honor roll, making a total of 157.

This year, with a slightly smaller enrollment of 1,044 students, there were only 16 who made the star roll and 66 who made the honor roll. This total is only 7.8 per cent of the student body; in contrast, last year's total of 157 was about 14.4 per cent.

Senior

Honor Roll: Phyllis Adkins, Rhonda Blevins, Lynn Button, Amy Coppinger, Gary Fischer, Arlene Fuson, Frank Goforth, Sheila Harmon, Cheryl Hendren, Martha Hollis, Susan Huddleston, Glenda Masengil.

Sandra Morris, Carolyn Moss, Jimmy Mullican, Joan Overton, Joyce Parson, Betsi Phillips, Debbie Potts, Faith Radford, Jan Rider, Susan Rodman, Lynda Steinberg, Beverly Vickers.

Junior

Star Roll: David Ashley, Barbara Button, Susan Davenport, Rebecca Duggan, Gwen Frisbee, Amy Hackney, Jacqueline Loving, Patricia Sheets, Michael Turmmire, Harold Tyber.

Honor Roll: Mitzi Anderson, Jake Arbes, Janet Blevins, Shelba Camp, Bill Christian, Rodena Cook, Sharon Crabtree, Carol Dykes, Linda Frunklin, Linda Griffin, Donna Harris, Martha Hughes.

Beth Jeffers, Deborah Jordan, Courtney McInturff, Tommy Ma-

this, Cheri Moss, Barry Odom, Sandy Roberson, Phyllis Scoggins, Judy Winters.

Sophomore

Star Roll: Vicki Alden, Jayne Arnold, Denise Bacon, Jim Barclay, Nancy Lewis, Terry Woods.

Honor Roll: Gwen Ashmore, Linda Ault, Pam Bishop, Betty Dedmon, Bobby Downs, Patti Dukes, Jerry Hendrix, Sandy Hickman, Don Howard, Bill Kennedy, Tony Metcalf, Steve Meyer.

Amanda Rhodes, Susan Spears, Jan Templeton, Marianne Tinker, Terry Upton, Linda Westbrook, Robert White, Ola Wood, Gayle Young.

Cast, Production Staff Make Final Corrections For Play 'Tiger House'

By Beth Jeffers

Creepy noises, women's screams, and hilarious laughter are just a few of the bewildering sounds echoing through the halls after school as the cast and crew members of **Tiger House**, this year's senior play, add final touches to the production.

Under the guidance of Miss Mary Lou Derryberry, art instructor, Richard McDaniels, Fred Alexander, Jerry Russell, Ronnie Carter, and Rusty Reynolds are working on set design and construction.

David Brown, Gloria Adkins, David Wooten, and Vicki Attaway are working on bulletin boards and posters for advertising. The program for the play is being designed by Janice Stout and Sharon Crabtree.

There will be two dress rehearsals before the night of the play. As the characters rehearse their parts, many mechanical and electrical effects will be worked out by the production staff, headed by Mr. Hillman Mayfield and Tommy Jenkins.

Tommy states, "In this play especially, the sound effects and lighting are very important. The production staff will help to set the entire mood of the play."

"Although the cast is most seen, without the production staff we're missing something. The cast and staff depend on each other; without one, we can't have the other," Mr. Mayfield comments.

Centered around **Mystery Manor**, a phantom tiger, and a strange collar of jewels, **Tiger House** is the story of a young girl who inherits a country estate and, along with it, the curse of the tiger cult because of the collar her aunt stole years before.

The play will be held in the Central auditorium at 8 p.m. on December 1. Tickets are on sale now for one dollar. They are being sold by members of the cast and production staff.

Tiger House is under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Sanders, who is assisted by Susan Huddleston and Ruth Lee, student directors.

CHS Plays Holiday Game; First Since '52 Dead Lock

By Jake Arbes

For the first time in 15 years, Centralites will again be able to enjoy the resounding of clashing helmets on a Thanksgiving Day.

The football tilt, which will replace the traditional University of Chattanooga grid bout, will pit the Brainerd Rebels against the Central Purple Pounders on Chamberlain Field at 2 o'clock.

An invitation to the Metro Bowl on November 17 prompted Brainerd to re-schedule the game with Central which was supposed to be played on the same day.

Small attendance, caused by a time conflict with nationally televised football, forced UC to give up its regularly scheduled Thanksgiving Day game.

"The Brainerd-Central rivalry is almost as big now as that of City and Central. This game should be a big crowd pleaser since, after defeating Notre Dame, Central has about the same record as Brainerd," commented Coach Jack Archer.

Coach Archer also stated that the incentive of playing a holiday game would key up the players and make them try harder and that during daylight the football would be easier seen and handled.

In the last holiday game Central played, the Pounders fought to an 18-18 draw with Oak Ridge in 1952 before about 12,000 fans. Central's team ended the 1952-53 season with a 9-1 record and was named state champion by the Associated Press.

Brainerd played their last Thanksgiving Day game in 1963 when they defeated Nashville Madison in Nashville.



POUND 'EM HARD—Getting ready for the Thanksgiving Day game with Brainerd are players Jerry Robinson and Bobby Downs.

New Staff Helps In First-Aid Room

A staff of six girls has been formed to help in Central's first-aid room, according to Mrs. Eva Spaulding, school matron.

Staff members are Nancy Bales, Susan Brock, Carol Dykes, Linda Franklin, Sue Johnson, and Deborah Wright.

Recommended by their homeroom teachers, the girls were selected by Mrs. Spaulding. Some of their duties include answering the telephone, running errands, and doing anything which can be of assistance.

Last year Mrs. Dewey McCrary, now working at J. B. Brown Junior High School, served as school nurse. When Mrs. McCrary left, Mrs. Spaulding was put in charge of the first aid department.

During the first few weeks of school, Mrs. Spaulding was absent due to illness, leaving no one in the first aid room; the staff was treated at that time.

Mrs. Spaulding said of the staff members, "They are a great help to me. During my absence they did a fine job of carrying out their duties."

Count Your Blessings

Two hundred and forty-six years ago, the Plymouth colonist started an observance which we still keep today, although often with little or no consideration for its purpose.

The first Thanksgiving was celebrated in order that the Pilgrims might thank God for their blessings.

They were thankful for their safety and comfort. For their first winter had been a cold, harsh one during which almost half of the colony's population died.

They were thankful for their harvest which assured them of a sufficient amount of food — they would not starve.

They were thankful for moments of peace, for they had fought many battles with the unfriendly Indians who surrounded them.

They were thankful for the freedom to worship God in their own way.

Their hardships, although dealing with different forces, are similar to those each of us faces today; but on the other hand we have so much more for which to be thankful.

We take almost everything we have for granted, not only clothes, food, and shelter but also intelligence, the opportunity to better ourselves through education, our parents, teachers, and friends who care about us, and most of all for the opportunity to live in the United States, a country to which thousands of immigrants, like the Pilgrims, come each year.

Immigrants are thankful for the opportunity of being here. They come in search of freedom, equality, and democracy. They come for a chance to better themselves and to provide for their families. They come because of the lure of a beautiful, prosperous country. They don't take America and what it stands for for granted; why do we?

Thanksgiving will be a holiday—turkey and dressing, relatives and friends, and a football game. It is one day in a year of blessings which we have set aside for being thankful for those things which we have. This was the purpose of the Pilgrims' observance; it has not changed.

—L. B.

Clothes Make The Man

Society judges people by their compliance to conventional standards. One standard, that of dress, constantly undergoes change, but today there is probably more change and more revolution in dress than before. This usually results in reaction, and for the past two or three years youth has been criticized a great deal for its mod and beatnik styles.

Many modern youth are striving to be nonconformists through dress and personal appearance. By wearing unconventional clothes and haircuts, they feel that they are not conforming; but really they are conforming to a world of outsiders. They do not stand alone as individualists but as a group that does not adhere to the standards of society.

Individualism is fine, but it must remain within the realm of social acceptance. When it exceeds good taste and common sense and conflicts with the standards of society, a distinction must be made.

Proper dress and appearance is a required standard. One must conform to standards of dress and actions to command respect from society. Clothes do not make the man, but they aid in making those lasting first impressions more favorable.

—G. R.

Spotlight on Seniors

By Susan Huddleston

Having fun is part of being young, but many of today's young people take time out for serious reflection. Elaine Barger and Bob Johnson are two of these.

Feeling to consider the changing attitudes in America, Bob says, "You can't change society if you aren't a part of it. We must be responsible citizens if we are to command respect from adults.

"Young people are searching for jobs of their own. To be objective in finding these, they must get away from the crowd. If they remain in it, their ideas are affected by it."

Bob is an executive member of the Student Council, a member of the Book and Bookstore Staff, and FTA parliamentary.

In June, Bob attended Boys State in Cookeville where he was elected mayor of his city. He is also on the committee to organize Youth in College each year.

At West Georgia College in Carrollton, Bob wants to major in psychology and do graduate work in that field. His plans are to work for a masters and a doctorate in this field in order to become a psychology professor.

In his spare time, Bob bowls, plays golf, and collects stamps and coins.



Elaine Barger
Bob Johnson

IN MY OPINION

Holiday Hero Combats Crime

By David White

Great gobs of gravy; it's the Great Turkey!

Four-hundred pounds of light and dark meat, he engages in a warring battle for truth, justice, and the preservation of the American way. Endowed with super powers he flies a constant patrol that may combat crime.

His arch-enemy, The Great Pumpkin, alias Jack O'Lantern, sworn to destroy him. The Great Pumpkin's only vulnerability is his weakness at coming in contact with a strange substance of unknown origin. The substance, a blood-sauce, takes its name from its discoverer, Johnny Cranberry Seed, American horticulturist.

The Great Pumpkin is continually plotting to revenge the time he was turned into a pumpkin pie. But, on the other hand, the drumstick gooder was well provoked, and narrowly escaping being baked in the Pumpkin in a 400-degree oven.

Thus once again good triumphs over evil; and with a hearty yelp cry goes out, "Hi, Ho, Silverado!" (EDITOR'S NOTE: This is pure entertainment.)

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Dr. Abernathy Advises Youth To Set Goals

By Patricia Sheetz

"People who are the busiest are the happiest," declared Dr. Robert Abernathy, Fields Services Director for Middle Tennessee State University, during assembly on November 7.

Sponsored by Central's Future Teachers of America, the program was designed to highlight some phase of American education during American Education Week, November 5-11.

Spoken with bits of humor, the speech suggested several ways to meet today's challenge of change.

Meeting Challenge
Concerning ability, necessary in meeting the challenge, Dr. Abernathy claimed, "It won't be long until you'll be on the labor market — what will you have to sell?"

Ambition, he feels, is also a necessary factor. "If you want something badly enough, you'll get it," he asserted.

In addition to ability and ambition the educator emphasized the negative attitudes — neutrality, lassitude, and hate. "I'm not neutral about anything," he affirmed. He added that "our attitudes can become as hiding as slaves."

Develop Ability
In conclusion Dr. Abernathy argued that we "allow the school to develop ability, encourage ambition, and fashion attitudes."

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New Drama Group Plans Plays, Skits For Assembly

"To fill the definite need for furthering Central's dramatic program without the assistance of drama classes, the new Masque Club plans to present various plays and skits for assembly," states Mrs. Mildred J. Sanders, sponsor.

Serving as club president is senior Ruth Lee. Other officers include seniors Susan Huddleston, vice-president; Pam Linville, secretary; Paul Faulkner, treasurer; and Tommy Jenkins, chaplain.

Several members of the club have been accepted this year into the National Thespian Society, a national organization of high school drama students. To be eligible for the society, students must have a specified number of points, acquired by previous participation in dramatic productions.

"Meeting every Wednesday, the club requires only an interest in drama and a willingness to work on all play productions for membership," notes Mrs. Sanders.

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Students Gain Experience Through JA Participation

Gaining experience in business management, sales, and production is the goal of Central students who are participating in the Junior Achievement program this year, according to Mr. Ronald G. Emery, executive director of the program.

Officers and members of the companies are as follows: Aitchem—Ricky McDaniel, safety director, and Marcia Green; C & L Co.—Brenda Boring, vice-president of sales; Cayco—Martha Hughes, treasurer; and Bellinda Butler, sales manager.

Censo—Annette Fell, president, and Susan Brock, secretary; Com-Board—Wally Sanders, president, and Janet Hannah; Combusto—Marjorie Hammond.

Comco—James Dunin and David Houliet; ConcorA—Pauline Boyd; Coring—Terry Tuell, president; Pauletta Carson, treasurer; Albert Basset and Gay Limer.

Deka-Plak—John Overton, president, and Michael Turmire, assistant treasurer; DMSCO—Lawrence Wilbourn, president, Alfred Gay, and Georgia Jordan; Dupco—Ronnie Carter and Debbie Spain.

Fabco—Becki Linder, secretary; Flame-Glo—Ann Haddock and Jon Massey; GAF Co.—Harvey McCoy.

Intercorp—Jimmy Mahoney, treasurer, and Terry Woods; JABELCO—Charles Horten and Wayne McCoy; JAGileo—Glenda Thomas and Charles Young.

Peppo—Betty Dedman, vice-president of sales, Jerry Fortner, Clifford Glenn, and Phillip Stancil; Ramco—James Barner, Sandra Roberson, and Linda Sharpe.

Seabuck—Gary Fryar, vice-president of sales, and Don Ingle; Stanco—Tommy Jenkins, promotion manager; and Telco—Jeanne Roy.

Sponsored internationally by business organizations, the program seeks to give teen-agers an opportunity to learn more about the free-enterprise system. Members will organize and operate a miniature business under the guidance of experienced adult directors.

Each company sells stock to get the finances which are essential to the organization.

Business and operation of the companies are conducted weekly during a two-hour session in the JA building on Dodds Avenue across from Central High.

Spanish Club Elects Officers To Preside In Sixtieth Year

Senior Jack Haddock was recently elected president of El Circulo Español, Central's Spanish club, for the current year, announces Miss Mary Ellen Rice, sponsor.

Assisting Jack are Debbie Cimino, vice-president; Susan Spears, secretary; Debbie Sentertif, treasurer; Dale Wyatt, chaplain; Jimmy Lindermill, sergeant-at-arms; and Sandra Morris, club reporter.

Composed of first and second-year Spanish students, the language club is now in the process of planning several projects for the year.

According to Miss Rice, the club will soon be celebrating its sixtieth anniversary with a variety of festive activities.

"For those interested in the language and customs of Spanish speaking countries, El Circulo Español provides a very informative and interesting club," states Jack.

Club meetings are held on the second and fourth Wednesday.

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Central graduates of 1957 will gather for a reunion on Saturday, November 25, at 6:30 p.m. at the Hamilton County Park Pavilion, according to the class reunion chairman, Mrs. Hiram E. Bazemore. All graduates of that year are invited to attend.

Miss Rosemary Peduzzi, a 1964 graduate and a senior at George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, has been elected by the student body to appear in the national publication, Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Mike McCoy, senior class president, will represent Central in the Operation Heartbeat program, according to Dr. Edward A. Owens, head of the science department.

On November 25, Mike, who plans to become a doctor, will attend either Vanderbilt University or Meharry University, both in Nashville, for a day's program to interest science students in medicine. The program is sponsored by the American Heart Association.

CHS Meets Howard In Season Opener

By Tommy Mathis

Led by captain Kin Choate, Central's Purple cagers will clash with the Howard Tigers at 8 o'clock tonight in the opening battle of the season.

The Tigers, according to Central's head coach Gordon Smith, have some good material but are less experienced than last year's team, which trounced the Pounders 74-46.

"The only starters returning from last year's Pounder quintet are Choate, forward; Carson McCord, center; and Larry McGill, guard," said Coach Smith.

He added that possible starters for the other two positions are forward Rudolph Chambliss, guard Wayne Anderson, and Wilbur Wilka, a versatile player who can play at both positions.

Coach Smith also stated that the boys have a lot of spirit and a real good attitude and that "they seem to be hustling real well."

Central's weakness lies in the squad's lack of bench strength. "None of the other players have any experience at all," he added.

The reserves, who practice with the varsity, are guards Gary Brooks, Mike Morgan, and Jim Indermill; forwards Ronnie Harden, Steve Galin, and Lynn Carr; and center Ronald Milton.

Sophomores on the team are Anthony Crutcher, Nathaniel Hunter, Donald Hicks, Jesse Murphy, Tommy Hyler, Bobby Rogers, and Jim Barger.

Assistant coach Ed Test said that "depth is the (team's) problem; rebounding will be stronger, the shooting better. The big question is whether our man-to-man defense will hold up against Howard."



BASKETBALL DRILL—Practicing for the upcoming season are Jimmy Indermill, shooting, Wayne Anderson and Kin Choate, guarding.

Purples Wrap Up Season With Thanksgiving Game

By Jake Arbes

On Thanksgiving Day the Purple Pounders will match strength and skill with Brainerd in the closing game of the regular season to be played at 2:00 p.m. at Chamberlain Field.

The game, the first played on Thanksgiving since 1952 when the Pounders tied Oak Ridge, will cap another successful football season for the Central grid squad.

Central opened its football season by trouncing Riverside 26-0. Mike McCoy, Jimmy Mulligan, and Rick Holder each hit paydirt with runs. Central's late ace end, Mike Perkins, caught a Pat Chadd toss for another touchdown.

The City-Central tilt, a grid classic played in a driving rain storm, was a hard fought defensive game. Central's only touchdown came when half-back Reuben Justice sprinted four yards around left end early in the first quarter.

Central tasted its first defeat as Baylor bombed them 23-0 for the worst loss since 1952. The Raider's grid ace, Rob Healy, sparked as he scored three touchdowns for Baylor. Despite the efforts of backs McCoy and Justice, Central's deepest penetration was to the Baylor 20.

Trying to bounce back from this defeat, the injury-ridden Pounders did not find the revenge they sought as Howard handed them a

20-6 loss. Perry Hicks piled up 99 points for the Tigers. Central's lone touchdown came on a 61-yard pass play from Chadd to Justice.

The Pounders ended their losing streak by dropping Bradley 26-7. The Pounders played a crushing ground game as Hamrick ran for two touchdowns. Justice for another. Bill caught a Chadd aerial for another Pounder score.

Still mourning the death of the teammate, Mike Perkins, the squad battled a determined Bank team to a 7-7 draw. Hamrick scored Central's only touchdown on a six-yard sprint.

East Ridge was next to fall to the Pounders as Central smashed a 21-0 victory from the Plains. Reuben Justice, and Chadd scored for the Purples.

The Golden Hawks of Kirksport were the next victims of the Pounders as Hamrick ran for 100 points, and McCoy and Mulligan piled up six points apiece in 27-13 victory.

The Pounders smashed the Wade Dame Irish 35-7 in their night game with offensive stars Justice, McCoy, Hamrick, and Dexter Panning scoring the touchdowns.

During the season, sophomore kicking specialist Jim Barger booted 16 of 18 extra point attempts.

Sharp Coverage

By David Sharp



Seasons Change

As football season comes to a close, fans will move indoors for the year's second spectator sport—basketball. The first game will be played today with the Howard Tigers, a possible contender for HIL honors.

Pep Club tickets are valid for this game, which will be preceded by a B-team battle beginning about 7 o'clock. The Pounders need your support. There is nothing more heartening than a cheering throng of fans.

The last chance for the fans to support the 1967 football team will be the Thanksgiving Day game with Brainerd.

Serious

The Pounders, still feeling the death of senior Mike Perkins, have honored him in the best way possible. The team now wears black crosses, a suggestion made by teammate Jimmy Long, and are playing the type of game that would have pleased Perkins.

The drinking of intoxicating beverages at the Central athletic events should not become a problem. ROTC ushers have been asked to report anyone they see drinking. I think that a Centralist should have enough pride to do the same. Drinking has no place at a football game, where it can give Central and its students a really bad name and reputation.

Congratulations

With the close of a season I congratulate the cheerleaders for doing such a fine job during the football season. The band and majorettes for their performances at halftime on the nights of the games.

The football team and the coaches for having such a fine season, and Martha Hollis, the 1967 Homecoming Queen.

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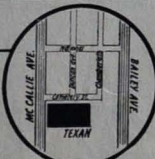
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'64 Graduates Study Methods Of Instructions

Three seniors from the University of Chattanooga, including two Central graduates, are gaining practical experience as student teachers at Central.

These future teachers are Brenda Sherrill and Joanna Duggan, English Department; and Sharon Brumlow, Home Economics Department.

The three will observe teaching methods and procedures and assist their resident teachers in checking rolls and papers, recording grades, and doing typing and ditto work. In addition, they are to experience actual classroom teaching.

Assisting Mrs. Mildred Sanders is Brenda Sherrill, a secondary English major. "I think teaching is one of the most rewarding and important professions. An English teacher has a great deal of responsibility, since English is essential in our everyday lives," commented Miss Sherrill.

Joanna Duggan, 1964 valedictorian at Central, also an English major, is aiding Miss Marjorie Ogle in English and journalism classes. Miss Duggan was on the Digest Staff while at Central. "I am glad to be here and hope to teach at Central after graduation. Inspiring and encouraging appropriate expression in students is my goal in teaching," stated Miss Duggan.

Sharon Brumlow, also a 1964 Central graduate and a former Digest Staff member, is helping Mrs. Janie Shrophshire. Her college major is home economics.

Tri-Hi-Y Planning School Directory

By Lynn Button

"Hello Central," the student telephone directory published annually by the Tri-Hi-Y, will go on sale soon, according to club sponsor Mrs. Dorothy Stone.

Previously containing only the name, address, and telephone number of each student, the 1967-68 version includes a listing of all the school clubs and their officers.

"The books are only 50 cents, and they are very helpful, especially now when it's time to address Christmas cards. It's so much easier to find a student's name in 'Hello Central' than it is to find it in the city directory," states Lynn Button, club president.

Compiled, edited, and typed by the Tri-Hi-Y with help from the Guidance Staff, the books will be sold during December at lunch and in each home room.

"Hello Central" is one of the Tri-Hi-Y's main service projects for the year. Before the Christmas holidays the group plans to entertain the elderly people at one of the area nursing homes.



HERE, THERE, OSWALD—With glasses askew and heart aflutter, Tommy Jenkins fearfully pleads with Earline McGlohan in a comical practice scene of the senior play.

Senior Play 'Tiger House' To Be Presented Tonight At 8 PM In Auditorium

By Beth Jeffers

Tiger House, this year's senior play, will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in the Central High auditorium.

The cast for the play includes Earline McGlohan as Erma Lowrie; Ruth Lee, Aunt Sophia; Pam Linville, Peggy Van Ess; and Susan Huddleston, Mrs. Murlock.

Sharleen Gribble as the Mystery Woman; Vann Cunningham, Yami; Tommy Jenkins, Oswald Kerim; Paul Faulkner, Thompson; David Sharp, MacIntosh; and Tim Landress, Arthur Hale.

Tiger House, directed by Mrs. Mildred Sanders, is a three-act mystery-comedy centered around "Mystery Manor," a house willed to Erma by her eccentric Aunt Sylvia.

Along with the house, Erma has inherited the mystery of the phantom tiger which is searching for the diamond collar that was stolen from his neck years before.

Besides portraying characters in

the play, Ruth Lee and Susan Huddleston assist Mrs. Sanders as student directors; and Tommy Jenkins is production chairman.

Ruth comments, "Tiger House is really exciting, and the thrill of the play will have you on the edge of your seat or may have you rolling on the floor, laughing."

"Don't miss this play. If you come tonight, you'll enjoy a delightfully entertaining evening," Mrs. Sanders advises. "The cast has done an exceptional job, and the interpretation of characters is good."

Mr. Hillman Mayfield, head of production, adds, "This is one of the funniest plays I have ever seen, not only because of the way it's written but because of the cast's interpretation of the characters."

Tickets may be obtained from members of the cast and production staff, from the booth on first floor, and at the door. All tickets cost one dollar.

CHS Alumni Group Holds Annual Banquet, Election

Fellowship, door prizes, entertainment, and election of officers were all part of the annual Alumni Banquet held on Thursday, November 9, in Nelson Hall from 7-9 p.m.

Mr. Terrell Fugate was elected to serve as president of the association and Mr. Floyd Fuller, a past president, was elected as ex officio president.

Others included in the list of newly elected officers were Mr. Ernie Feagans, Mr. Floyd Keith, Mr. Jerry Summers, Mr. Clyde Willhoit, and Mr. Jim Woods, vice-presidents; and Mrs. Flora Ware, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Ware has served as secretary-treasurer since 1951.

Mr. Feagans was master of ceremonies and, along with Central students, provided the entertainment for the evening.

Central's majorettes were featured in two routines. Nancy Averitt, senior, sang an original composition and accompanied herself on her guitar. Senior Elaine Stoner also sang and was accompanied by junior Mike Lees at the piano.

Food for the approximately 190 people was prepared by the cafeteria workers. Members of the Tri-Hi-Y, one of Central's service clubs, set tables and served the alumni group.

According to Mrs. Ware, the association strives "to help in anyway to further the advancement of Central High School."

Various projects are undertaken each year to fulfill this purpose, including a scholarship presented annually on Awards Day to a deserving senior. Alumni members on the faculty select an outstanding boy and girl to receive the alumni medals, which along with several athletic and band awards are also provided by the association.

Society Plans Induction Of New Senior Members

By Barbara Button

Seniors will be tapped for membership into the Annie Mae Shelton Chapter of the National Honor Society during assembly December 8, Mrs. Flora B. Ware, sponsor, has announced.

Relating the ideas for which the society stands will be Lynn Button, Scholarship; Ruth Core, Leadership; Carolyn Moss, Character; and Nancy Averitt, Service.

Tapping the new members from the audience will be Jay Maveety, Jack Haddock, Frank Gofarth, and Jimmy Mallica.

First speaker and congratulator who will present pins and confederate new members are Glenda Masengill, president; Jane Meyer, vice-president; Brenda Isbell, secretary; and Rhonda Blevins, treasurer.

To be qualified for membership in this society, a student must be in the upper third of his class, must have a B average throughout his high school years, and must have no conduct grade below A. Students are also chosen for leadership, good moral character, and school service.

Following the induction program, a reception will be held in honor of the new members and their parents in the reception room. Members of the society and the faculty are invited to attend.

Carolyn Moss, social chairman, is in charge of refreshments. Serving on her committee are Ruth Core, Jane Meyer, Lynn Button, Rhonda Blevins, and Glenda Masengill.

The telephone committee, who will notify the parents of the inductees, is composed of Glenda Masengill, chairman; Ruth Core, Rhonda Blevins, Phyllis Adkins, and Jan Rider.

"Membership in the Honor Society calls for responsible and trustworthy students," comments Glenda. "To uphold the ideas the society stands for, members are carefully selected on a scale ranging from 1 to 5 points."



ALUMNI OFFICERS—Elected November 9 are officers, standing from left, Mr. Ernie Feagans, Mr. Terrell Fugate, Mr. Jim Woods, Mr. Jerry Summers, Mr. C. L. Willhoit, Mrs. Flora Ware, and Mr. Floyd Keith.



We Are America!

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I am a free individual — free to live without the fear of waking up one morning in prison for expressing an opinion. As an American, it is my right to say what I feel as long as it doesn't injure another.

I have opportunity. Nothing hinders me from making the most of myself. If I let my talents and initiative work together, there is little I can't do. "All men are created equal" in America.

I am an American. I am, along with all of you, a vital part of this great country. It is through us that the world judges our nation.

We are America!

—L. B.

More Than A Minimum

Central recorded this quarter the smallest number of students on the star and honor rolls since the first quarter of the 1946-47 school term. The exact number was 81, which contrasts with the average of 150 compiled by the senior high division in the last few years.

What is the cause of this decrease in high scholastic grades?

An apparent cause would be a lack of interest and a lack of initiative to strive for excellence in studies.

Students have become accustomed to merely taking in information offered them and feeding it back in the form of rote recitations and test questions and sometimes not even giving their best at this.

They have lost the interest to dig deeper, beyond the obvious, for hidden meanings and go on to form new ideas themselves.

Without striving for scholastic achievement, they will only be pricking the surface of their potential and will be, by no means, meeting the challenge to achieve excellence.

—G. R.

Changing Trends Influence Student Fashions

By Patricia Sheets

Over a period of 61 years, the great Central family has experienced its share of fashion changes.

As part of the "shirt waist" look of 1911, girls wore long-sleeved blouses with collars up to the ears, skirts reaching to the floor, and button-up high-top shoes.

For the boys, high-heeled shoes, knickerbockers with leather leggings, and long coats composed the everyday school outfit.

By 1914 girls' dresses were short enough to reveal their ankles, and boys no longer wore knee-pants. Basketball boys wore "shorts" that came slightly below the knee, while basketball girls wore black bloomers with black stockings that completely covered the legs.

The high-collared trend switched around 1925. Boys wore stiff ones while the girls had lower, softer necklines with lace collars with frill upon frill.

Middies were the look of 1926. These sailor blouses with long ties were almost as long as today's mini-skirts are short.

One boy and one girl composed the entire cheerleading squad of 1931, the first one in Central's history. It is doubtful that they did much jumping, because the girl jerked her head away to see her playbook. It made a very touching scene.

An unsuspecting Digest reporter, Beth Jeffers, went above and beyond the call of duty in covering



... Now

Spotlight on Seniors

By Susan Huddleston

A yearbook is pictures, and both Champion editor Debbie Cimino and school photographer Doug Bradshaw do a lot of work getting it ready.

Debbie feels that working on the yearbook is exciting. "The most exciting thing was when Mrs. Williams told me that I had been chosen editor. Even though putting a yearbook together is tough work, I really enjoy it, because I like to know that I'm helping to put together something that will be unique with the Class of '68."

Debbie is an Usher, a member of the Student Council, chaplain of the Future Teachers of America, and vice-president of the Spanish Club.

She plans to attend Ambassador College in Big Sandy, Texas, and then UT to prepare to teach psychology or sociology.

Doug's predominant activities center on music and photography. Playing saxophone Doug is a second lieutenant in the ROTC band. He also plays the saxophone in the Swing Band.

Doug has wanted a career in

music since the fifth grade when he played in his grammar school band.

"It is thrilling to be able to play in the Swing Band and know you make people really happy with your music."



PICTURE THIS—Deciding on shots for the CHAMPION are Doug Bradshaw, school photographer, and Debbie Cimino, CHAMPION editor.

Rehearsal Goofs Comical

By Jake Arbes

While Centralites watch the senior play tonight, they will see only the comedy on the stage. They have no idea of the humorous events that took place during rehearsals.

The building seemed empty as I neared the rotunda. Everyone had left; I was alone.

It was about sunset, and the only natural light was lingering about the rotunda's skylight.

Here, with no bright lights, no crowd of people to obscure my view, and no shadowy sense of spirit, I observed the buildings.

It was old and worn, but I uncovered something the crowd had seemed to hide. There was an echo-like enchantment as if all the words ever spoken here clung to the columns and walls and were awaiting a quiet time to recount their meanings.

Suddenly, I thought that my words would have little significance among the many voices of the past. As I silently stood, isolated from the opinion of others like an apparition, I saw what Central had given me. But what had those corridors recorded of me?

IN MY OPINION

Lone Corridors Lead To Thought

By David White

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Doug is vice-president of the Camera Club and a member of the Key Club and Student Council.

He hopes to attend Middle Tennessee State University to major in music so that he can teach band at high school.



PICTURE PERFECT—Four of the 1968 calendar girls are, from left, Beverly Choate, Ruth Core, Jo Smith, and Janet Largin.



ALL SMILES—Posed with Key Club Sweetheart Jackie Camden are, from left, Jane Meyer, Janine King, Sue Naval, and Martha Hollis.



FOUR MORE—Pictured above are calendar girls, from left, Tammy Ray, Taffi Ray, Jan Rider, and Nancy Averitt.

Tri-Hi-Y Attends Conference For East Tennessee Clubs

Seven members of Central's Tri-Hi-Y will leave today for Knoxville to attend the annual East Tennessee Tri-Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Conference at Bearden High School.

Attending the weekend conference will be Tri-Hi-Y members Dee Doe Moore, Janis Willicombe, Julie Painter, Rodena Cook, Donna Harris, Linda Westbrook, and Judie Pruitt.

Knoxville Tri-Hi-Y members will host the Central group for the weekend activities. The girls will participate in discussion sessions on dating and teen-age problems. Also, two dances and a banquet will be held during their stay.

"Last year's East Tennessee Conference was held at City High School," commented Barbara Button, Tri-Hi-Y member. "We learned how to plan better money raising and service projects as well as learn what was expected of each club at the State Youth and Government Conference in Nashville."

Leading the club's 36 members are president, Lynn Button; vice-president, Nancy Averitt; secretary, Martha Hollis; treasurer, Elaine Barger; and chaplain, Brenda Isbell.

"To create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community high standards of Christian character" is the purpose of the club sponsored by Mrs. Dorothy Stone.

Senate To Hold Debate; Argue On Red China, UN

By Gwen Frisbee

"Should Red China Be Admitted to the United Nations?" is the topic of the Senate debate to be given next Thursday, December 7, in assembly, according to Jane Meyer, president.

Arguing the affirmative will be junior David Alonso and sophomore Steve Doyd. The negative side will be presented by juniors Barbara Button and Patricia Sheets.

"Now that China has nuclear weapons, we must let her into the United Nations so that we can exercise our powers of influence to persuade her to use these weapons for the good of the world," David declares.

Patricia comments, "I definitely oppose China's getting into the United Nations. The UN seeks peace, and China wouldn't promote this."

This is the first of several programs by the Senate on citizenship and patriotism. This organization also hopes to have speakers on patriotism in late February.

"We feel that the students are not well informed on current issues. Through these programs we can give them a better knowledge of the world around them," Jane explains.

Calendar Features Nursery Rhymes

By Barbara Button

Jackie Camden, Key Club Sweetheart, and twelve other senior girls, attired as characters from nursery rhymes, will highlight the 1968 Key Club Calendar to be sold this month.

Calendar girls and the months they represent are Jo Smith, January; Beverly Choate, February; Jane Meyer, March; Ruth Core, April; Nancy Averitt, May; Janine King, June.

Martha Hollis, July; Janet Largin, August; Tammy Ray, September; Jan Rider, October; Sue Naval, November; and Taffi Ray, December.

Featured in a full-length formal, Jackie will appear on the front cover of the calendar, while the other 12 girls will appear on the page with their respective months.

The girls are selected by secret ballot from a list of candidates nominated by club members. Nominees are chosen on the basis of popularity, appearance, school service, character, and scholarship. The girl receiving the most votes becomes Key Club Sweetheart.

Calendars will be sold by Key Club members and calendar girls before the Christmas holidays, according to Mr. Ed Hoover, club sponsor. Profits from the sale will help finance the annual Key Club Banquet which honors club officers and the sweetheart.

Bible Club To Aid Needy Through Stamp Collection

Striving to develop qualities of Christian leadership among its members, the Bible Club is currently sponsoring a stamp project to aid the hungry throughout the world, according to Betsi Phillips, club president.

Cancelled stamps — air-mail, special delivery, foreign, and rare United States stamps — are collected and sent to the Washington-Northern Idaho Council. Later, they are sold to stamp dealers.

For each dollar the club receives, 220 pounds of food is sent to foreign countries.

"We, as a service club, feel a definite need to help others; and through this project we can fulfill our Christian stewardship. We urge all students to donate stamps as their part in helping combat this major world problem," emphasized Betsi.

This group also sponsors morning devotions, which are open to all students each morning from 8:20 to 8:40 in room 307.

Assisting Betsi are John Overton, vice-president; Glenda Masengill, secretary; David Brown, treasurer; and Paul Faulkner, song leader.

Miss Margaret Winallett sponsors this Christian organization.

Other service projects which the Key Club is planning include sponsoring the Vocational Guidance Program, printing basketball schedules, and buying needed equipment for the school.

Leading the Key Club this year are Mike McCoy, president; Jimmy Mullican, vice-president; Jay Mavey, secretary; Frank Goertz, treasurer; and Courtney McInturf, chaplain.

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FREE FOR ALL—Shown during a typical seventh period practice session are members of Central's wrestling team.

Wrestlers Begin Work For Season

By Wayne McCoy

Striving to better last year's slate, the Pounder matmen have begun exercises and road work in preparation for the 1967-68 wrestling season.

With five starters returning from last year's squad, which placed fourth in the Region 2 Wrestling Tournament, Coaches Jack Archer and E. B. Etter view the up-coming season with enthusiasm.

Grapplers who saw action on last year's squad are Juniors Glenn Rievely, who was runner-up in the 98-pound weight division in the tournament; David Ashley, who wrestled in the 127-pound class; and team captain Gary Locke, who placed third in the state in the heavyweight division.

Seniors include David Sharp, who wrestled in the 138-pound division, and team co-captain Jim Long, 154-pound man.

This marks Central's fifth year of participation in organized wrestling, a sport which is quickly gaining prestige in Tennessee high schools and which is sanctioned by the Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association.

"Contrary to the belief of many, wrestling is not just tangling with someone your own weight. Many factors besides 'just tangling' are required of a good wrestler," one member of the team states.

"For example, this relatively young sport at Central, which on occasion has been known to produce matburns and pulled muscles, besides total exhaustion, also requires skill, agility, quickness, and determination," he added.



Sharp Coverage

By David Sharp

Supplies

The armory of Central High School is a strange place, full of odd-shaped equipment and various rooms. One of the strangest of these is the supply room, and attending to this area is a little-known and seldom-appreciated cadet officer—the supply officer.

The supply officer is in charge of this room and the many different types of uniforms and accessories. This is his major duty. When uniforms need to be replaced, he is the person who is responsible for seeing that they are replaced promptly and that any lost articles are paid for.

When the uniforms were issued at the beginning of the year and have reigned in the armory, the supply officer was the one who issued the uniforms and saw that every boy got one and that each uniform was a good fit.

Uniform exchanges must also be made through these officers. These are five in all—one in each of the five ROTC periods. They are Larry Curtis, A Company; Lamar Grimes, B Company; Russell Riddle, C Company and Support; David Kinsey, D Company; and Richard McDaniels, E Company.

Remembered Mementos

This year, for the first time in Central's 61 years, as an athlete died, following an injury in a football game; and for the first time, a jersey and its number has been retired from the team. Mike Perkins' number 80 will not again be issued to a player as a regular number.

Mike was honored in other ways, too. His jersey was placed in the stands by itself during the Central-Notre Dame football game. It has also been announced that his shoes will be bronzed, and one will be displayed in the trophy case for all to see. The other shoe will be presented to his family. Then on November 10, he was honored by WDXB as Player of the Month for September. Mike's sister, Carol, received the trophy in behalf of his family.

Purple Cagers Face Lions In HIL Contest At 7:30

By Jake Arbes

Central's Cagers will hit the hardwood tonight as they battle HIL opponent Red Bank on the Lions' floor.

Tonight's probable starters for the Pounders will be Carson McCord, center; Rudolph Chambliss, forward; and Larry McGill and Wayne Anderson, guards. The second forward position, vacant temporarily due to Captain Kin Choate's being ill, has not been announced.

The game tonight will be the Pounders' second run-in with a league team so far this season—the first being with Howard. As yet, it is still too early to pick a favored team in the HIL since some of the teams have not yet met.

"Red Bank has a real fine ball club this year with most of their starters retaining," stated Coach Gordon Smith.

Last year, Central edged the Lions 49-42 and then crushed them 58-43 in the return match.

Next Tuesday, the Pounders will host the Trojans of Riverside in their third HIL test, also at 7:30.

The Trojans, like most of the league teams, lost some of their starters from last season but have some capable ball-handlers moving up.

Central's defense will have to cope with Riverside's better-than-average speed.

Last year, the Trojans, bound for the region tourney, swamped the Purple five three times—twice in the regular season and once in the Round Robin Tournament.

Of the Central team, McGill states, "This year, I believe the team has more spirit than ever. We ought to go far in the HIL race."

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

1967-68

Date	Team	Place
11/28	Kirkman	There
12/1	Red Bank	There
12/5	Riverside	Central
12/8	Braided	There
12/15	Kingsport	There
1/2	Notre Dame	Central
1/8	Howard	Central
1/9	Bradley	There
1/12	Kingsport	Central
1/14	City	There
1/22 1:25	Tyner	Central
1/28	City	Central
1/30	Notre Dame	There
2/2	Bradley	Central
2/2	Riverside	There
2/6	Kirkman	Central
2/9	Braided	Central
2/13	Red Bank	Central
2/16 1:00	Howard	There
2/20	There	There
2/22 1:00	Tyner	Central

March 4-9—Regional Basketball Tournament
 March 11-16—State Basketball Tournament
 Central Home Games: B Team, 4:00 p.m. Varsity, 7:30 p.m.

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GROUND-BREAKER—Scooping up a shovelful of dirt at the site of the new Central High School is Principal W. Hobart Millsaps.

County Breaks Ground for Central; To Be Completed for '69-'70 Term

By Barbara Button

An informal ground-breaking ceremony for the new Central High School was held at the future site on Highway 58 near J. B. Brown Junior High School on December 8 at 10:30 a.m.

Attending the ceremony were Dr. Sam P. McConnell, superintendent of county schools; Mr. Carlyle Elliott, assistant superintendent; Mr. Chester L. Frost, county judge; Mr. W. Hobart Millsaps, Central High principal; the County Council and the Board of Education; and prin-

cipals from schools with future Central students.

Also present were representatives from the Central faculty, PTA, Alumni Association, and Student Council. School and local newspapers, television, and radio personnel were on hand to cover the event.

Actual construction began December 11. The T. U. Parks Company, whose bid was accepted, is building the school for about two and a half million dollars, according to Principal Millsaps.

Although the new school will not contain the half-million dollar auditorium originally planned, this facility will be added as soon as necessary funds are made available. Until then, assemblies will be held in the commons area or in the gymnasium.

If the building construction remains on schedule, the school will be completed for the 1969-70 school year.

The decision to construct a new Central was first made when the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools threatened the 60-year old school with a loss of accreditation unless major repairs were made on the old building or a new school was built.

Since the warning in April, 1964, architects, the Board of Education, faculty members, alumni, PTA representatives, and the University of Tennessee School Planning Laboratory have worked co-operatively in ascertaining the needs and in formulating the final plans for a new Central High School.

National Honor Society Taps 24 Seniors into Membership

By Wayne McCoy

Twenty-four seniors were inducted into Central's Annie Mae Shelton Chapter of the National Honor Society in a tapping ceremony on December 8.

The scholars include Elaine Barger, David Brown, Anna Chapman, Beverly Choate, Peggy Commander, Gary Fischer, Arlene Fulton, Almeda Gossett, Sheila Harmon, Paula Hart, Martha Hollis, Susan Huddleston.

Bob Johnson, Mike McCoy, Doug McVey, Jane Massey, Sandra Morris, John Overton, Joyce Parson, Betsi Phillips, Debbie Potts, Gary Reynolds, Lynda Steinburg, and David Wood.

The choosing of new members is by secret ballot of the present Honor Society members, who choose and rate the qualified seniors from a list of those with a B average and in the upper third of the class.

The students are then voted on by the faculty. A committee made up of Mrs. Louise Caudle, Dr. Edward Owens, Mr. W. Hobart Millsaps, Miss Mildred Major, Mrs. Reba Fults, and Mrs. Flora Ware makes the final decision.

A high scholastic record and conduct grades of no less than A are the qualifications of those considered for membership. Prospective members must also exemplify the society's standards of character, scholarship, leadership, and service.

Glee Club Presents Cantata Today; Relates Christmas Story at 2 P.M.

Presenting its annual Christmas musical today at 2 o'clock, Central's Varsity Glee Club, directed by Mr. K. W. John, will sing an Alexander Matthews' cantata entitled "The Story of Christmas."

From the 16 students who tried out for solo parts, eight will be featured in the program, along with a quartet.

The soloists chose the selections which they will present. Senior soloists and their selections are soprano Betsi Phillips, "The angel Gabriel was sent from God"; soprano Jo Smith, "And the angel said unto them glory to God in the highest"; soprano Elaine Stoner, "For the Lord hath comforted His people."

Tenor Tommy Jenkins, "And it came to pass, when the angels were gone away" and "And when they were come into the house"; baritone David Wood, "Behold, they come three wise men from the East";

and bass Paul Faulkner, "Then Herod when he had come."

Junior soloists and their selections are Susan Hayes, soprano, "O lovely voices of the sky"; alto, "Aloha Griffith, 'Sleep, Holy Babe! In slumber lie"; and Phillip Stancil, tenor, "And when they had heard the King."

The quartet is composed of seniors Ruth Lee, alto, and Jo Smith, junior Terry Toole, tenor, and sophomore Steve Creswell, bass, Mike Lees and Steve Walker will

accompany the soloists and the chorus.

In addition to the selections by the soloists and quartet, the chorus will sing ten numbers.

"This is one of the most difficult Christmas cantatas," Mr. John comments. "However, I think they'll handle it in good style."

The program, to be accented by the Student Council's array of food baskets on the stage from each homeroom, will be featured in the afternoon assembly.

Council Sponsors Food Basket Drive

Christmas food baskets, a traditional project at Central, have been filled and decorated by the homerooms, according to Miss Mildred Major, sponsor of the Student Council.

Each homeroom was responsible for filling at least one basket for the drive which began December 4. Today, the baskets will be collected and displayed on the stage during the annual Christmas program presented by the Varsity Glee Club.

Following the program, the baskets will be delivered to needy families by members of the faculty and council, according to Jay Maveety, Student Council president. Each year the council also shows appreciation to the fanboys by giving them food baskets.

"I think this is one of the most worthwhile projects that the Student Council has," commented Jay.

The homeroom filling the greatest number of baskets will be awarded five dollars.



FOOD FOR NEEDY—Adding food and finishing touches to the food baskets in Miss Roberts' homeroom are Brenda Wimpee, Diane Cross, and Brenda Ingle.

ROTC Dance January 25 At Armory

Tickets for the annual Military Ball will go on sale January 3 in the ROTC Department, according to Sergeant Major Robert L. Hall, Senior Army Instructor.

Admission at 50 cents per couple will be charged for the dance, which will be held from 8-11:30 p.m. on January 25 at the National Guard Armory on Holtzclaw Avenue. Highlighting the evening will be the crowning of the Military Queen, who will be chosen by the cadets from the 17 military sponsors.

The voting will be held in early January after students return from Christmas holidays, said Sergeant Hall.

He stated that proper dress for cadets will be winter uniforms worn with white shirts and black four-in-hand ties. Girls are to wear after-five attire.

Cadets who wish to bring dates from other area secondary schools must present a form signed by the students' principal. These questionnaires are available in the school office.

Cadet Colonel Mike McCoy and his sponsor, Jackie Camden, are in charge of all arrangements. Music for the dance will be provided by a local group.

Sergeant Hall stated that cadets are to buy no flowers for their dates.

Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served at the dance, which will be chaperoned by members of the ROTC Staff.

Schedule of Events

- Christmas Holidays..... December 21 - January 2 (School re-opens January 3)
 - Round Robin Tournament..... December 28, 29, 30
 - Semester Examinations..... January 24-25
 - In-Service Day..... January 26
 - Report Cards..... January 29
- Note: All library books must be renewed before the holidays begin today.

Gridmen On All-Star Rolls

By Jake Arbes

Central's star end, Mike Perkins, has been posthumously awarded a berth on the third annual Knoxville Journal All-State football team, according to Russ Bebb, Journal sportswriter.

The all-state salute to Perkins, who died October 1 of injuries incurred in a football game, will be represented to Central at a later date in an assembly program.

"We felt that young Mike Perkins was a cinch to make our team

had he lived," stated Charles H. Smith Jr., publisher and president of The Journal, "and we feel now that Mike deserves a place on this team."

Brainerd's ace end, David Carmichael, was also chosen for the team.

Perkins and Carmichael were two of 27 schoolboy stars representing 25 schools from across the state of Tennessee. The grid stars attended the Banquet of Cham-

plions, held December 1 at Knoxville's Senators Club, and were weekend guests of The Journal.

The 27 players are the standouts of an original list of nearly 100 players who were nominated for the team early in the fall. The team is a culmination of several weeks of work by members of the Journal Sports Department, who watched players in action, scanned game reports, and talked with coaches and sportswriters from across the state.

Perkins was also honored as WDXB's Best Athlete of the Month for September. The award was presented to his family.

Besides Perkins, Central has placed six other gridiron standouts on special teams this year.

Gary Locke, 240-pound tackle, has been named to the Times All-City and the All-Hill football squad.

Other players honored include fullback Gary Hamrick and guard Jim Long, Times All-City; and end Bill Ridge, tackle Tim Thornhill, Hamrick, and halfback Mike McCoy, All-Hill.

The All-State, All-City, and All-Hill team members were chosen because of their aggressiveness on the field and their attitude towards the game of football.



ALL STARS—From left are Mike McCoy, Bill Ridge, Gary Hamrick, Jim Long, Gary Locke, and Tim Thornhill. Mike Perkins, in insert, was named all-state posthumously.

Purples Clash With Irish In Home Tilt January 2

On January 2 Notre Dame's Irish will invade the Central gym as they battle the Purple quintet in an HIL AA contest at 7:30 p.m.

This will be the fourth meeting of these two teams in less than a year. Notre Dame defeated the Pounders 66-40 and 43-35 in last year's season, while Central topped the Irish 54-36 in the Round Robin Tournament.

With the Pounders out to better last year's season, they started well as they defeated Kirkman's Golden Hawks by the score of 64-52 in their opening game in the Kirkman gym.

Pacing the Pounders were juniors Lynn Carr with 20 points and Larry McGill with 15. The Pounders, who were behind at the end of the first period 16-14, overcame the Kirkman lead and outscored the Hawks 20-12 in the second period. From then on the Pounders stayed ahead.

In the Red Bank game, the Purple five, paced by senior Wayne Anderson and Carr, defeated the Lions on the opponent's floor.

This was the first game for forward Kin Choate and center Carson McCord. Choate, who was hos-

pitalized with hepatitis, missed the Kirkman game but scored four points against Red Bank McCord, who suffered a knee injury and also missed the Kirkman game, collected nine points against the Lions.

The probable starting line-up for the Notre Dame game will be Choate, forward; McCord, center; McGill, guard; Rudolph Chambliss, forward; and either Anderson or Gary Brooks, guard.

The cagers lost their third game to a quick Riverside team who dropped them 60-34. McCord lead the Central club with 11 points and Anderson scored eight, while Charles Sloan netted 13 for the Trojans and Richard Fuqua had 11. The leading scorers for the Pounders after their third contest are Carr with 36, Anderson with 35, McGill with 34, and McCord with 20.

Volleyball Teams Vie For Top Place In Gym Tourney

For the last three weeks the girls' gym classes have been involved in a double elimination volleyball tournament, culminating two months of volleyball play.

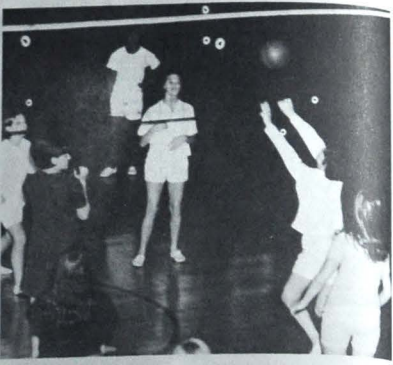
The teams in each period competed against each other. During second period Coach Stan Farmer's boys' gym class also entered a team.

"Volleyball gives the girls as well as the boys a chance to participate in intramural sports," Mrs. Margaret Hammack, gym teacher, stated.

The captains of each team were selected by their classes, and the captains in turn selected their teams. Each team had a name; some included the Fearless Fifteen and Cecil's Dirty Dozen.

All the games were refereed by Mrs. Hammack, Mrs. Virginia Cox, also a gym teacher, and members of the Gym Staff.

"This sport gives each girl a chance to participate in at least one activity in the gym class since all girls are on teams," Mrs. Hammack added.



UP AND OVER—Players on one of Mrs. Cox's third period volleyball team battle to return the serve.



Sharp Coverage

By David Sharp

Grapplers

As the gridiron warriors are packed away for the season, football players find other activities to occupy their seventh period.

Many players, such as Jim Long and Gary Locke use this time to concentrate on another sport of endurance and stamina — wrestling.

Then there are some underclassmen such as Reuben Justice, Tim Thornhill, and Rick Holder who want to stay in shape for football and to help the school's athletic competition by participating in a sport like wrestling.

And then there are some who are too small to play football—David Ashley, Glenn Rievely, Gary Dake, and Tommy Sedman, for instance — who are athletic and want to participate in some sport.

4 S's and a W

Wrestling is not just a game of strength and weight, although these do play a large part in a winning season, it is also a game of speed, skill, and condition.

A wrestler oftentimes faces a man as strong as he is. How does he manage to hold him to the mat? There are certain techniques that a wrestler must learn — movements that are just as important as knowing whom to block or where to run in a football game.

Wrestling is an individual sport; a wrestler can not make a mistake and have other members of the team cover-up his blunder. One mistake can cost the team a match, or it can cost the grappler a state championship.

Strength, speed, weight, skill, and shape are the four S's and a W that are the key to wrestling success.

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Cadets Elect Five Girls As Candidates for Queen Of Annual Military Ball

By Tommy Mathis

Seniors Jackie Camden, Martha Hollis, Jane Meyer, Sue Navel, and Tami Ray have been chosen as military queen candidates, announces Sergeant/Major Robert Hall, Senior Army Instructor.

sponsor Elaine Stoner are in charge of entertainment; and Captain David Brown and sponsor Janice Stout head the refreshment committee.

Escorting the candidates will be the cadet officers whom the girls sponsor. They are Colonel Mike McCoy, Captain Frank Goforth, Captain Eddie Sheley, Captain David Sharp, and Captain Kin Choate, respectively.

Captain Bill Mathis and sponsor Glenda Goins are in charge of tickets, and Major Jay Mavey and sponsor Jan Rider are in charge of publicity. Mr. Morris Bales will provide the music.

ROTC cadets elected the five candidates from the seventeen military sponsors on January 3. Final elections for military queen were held this week, according to Sergeant Hall. The queen will be crowned at the Military Ball in the National Guard Armory, January 25.

Sergeant Hall said the proper cadet dress for the affair will be winter uniforms worn with white shirts and black four-in-hand ties. Girls should wear after-five attire. No flowers are to be worn.

Mike, Jackie, Lieutenant Colonel James Brackett, and his sponsor, Elaine Berger, are in charge of all arrangements.

Tickets for the dance, which will last from 8-11:30 p.m., are 50 cents per couple. Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

David Sharp and sponsor Sue Navel head the decorations committee; Captain Ricky Taber and

"In the past, the military advisers have done most of the work. This year it will be organized by the officers," stated Mike.

"Since this is the only military dance during the year, the Military Department feels that we should give our full support."

ATTENTION! — With chins up and eyes to the front, the military queen candidates, from left, are Martha Hollis, Jane Meyer, Tami Ray, Sue Navel, and Jackie Camden.

Frank Goforth, Jimmy Mulligan Vie For National Engineers Scholarships

By Barbara Button

Frank Goforth and Jimmy Mulligan, seniors, have been chosen from Chattanooga to compete nationally for two \$3000 scholarships awarded by the National Society of Engineers.

Frank is competing for the Arthur Bohling Scholarship in engineering. If he wins the national prize, he will use the funds to at-

tend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Jimmy who hopes to win a national open engineering scholarship sponsored by the Ramsey Company, is Tennessee's finalist for the award. He plans to attend the University of North Carolina or Georgia Tech.

Applicants for the seven scholarships given each year are interviewed and judged on their mathematical achievement, leadership, school service, professional attitude, and personal appearance.

Frank's school activities include being senior class marshal, Math Club president, Key Club treasurer, and a member of the Student Council

and National Honor Society, and a captain in the ROTC battalion.

Jimmy serves as Intercultural Club president, Key Club vice-president, Math Club parliamentarian, and a member of the Student Council, National Honor Society, and football team.

Frank has won the state mathematics contest twice and is a Merit Scholarship semi-finalist; Jimmy has also placed high in the state mathematics contests. Both boys have attended summer programs sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Frank studied at Rollins College in Florida in 1966, and Jimmy worked at the University of North Carolina in 1967.

Office Releases First Semester Exam Schedule

The first semester examination schedule for January 24 and 25 has been announced by Principal W. Hobart Millsaps.

Wednesday, January 24
First period 8:45-10:15
Second period 10:30-12:00
Lunch 12:00-1:30
Third period 1:30-3:00

Thursday, January 25
Fourth and fifth periods 8:45-10:15
Sixth period 10:30-12:00
Lunch 12:00-1:30
Seventh period 1:30-3:00
The cafeteria will be open on Wednesday to serve lunch to the students, but it will be closed on Thursday.

Students are qualified for exemptions from semester examinations under the following provisions: A average, a maximum of four excused absences; B, three absences; C, two absences; and D, one absence.

Excused absence will constitute a forfeiture of exemptions. School service absences do not count against exemptions.

Regular classes will be conducted Monday, January 29, when students will report to receive their grades. As in the past, students will be dismissed early from seventh period to report to homeroom to turn in report cards.

Counselors Advise Students To Apply for College Aid Now

By Gwen Frisbee

"Any student who needs financial aid to attend college next year should complete his applications for aid immediately," emphasizes Mrs. Mirvive Okrasinski.

Financial need for students constitutes the most prevalent reason for a college scholarship award, according to Mrs. Okrasinski.

"Most colleges choose the recipient of their funds in early spring. Any further delay could cancel a student's eligibility for college," she stated.

According to Mr. James Wood, assistant guidance counselor, "There are several ways in which a student can be helped through college without a financial drain on his parents.

"These include various types of scholarships, government supported loan and grant programs, and work-study programs," he explained.

The federal government program has a student loan designed to help needy students pay their college tuition and other necessary fees. Mr. Wood commented. The loan has an interest charge of three per cent. Repayment begins one year after college studies have been completed.

"Many industrial and business scholarships are available to students who will just take the time to write various companies to find out about them," remarked Mr. Wood.

"Many colleges participate in a work-study program, which enables the participating student to work for 15 hours per week while in school and 40 hours per week when out of school, at a rate of \$1.25 an hour," he added.

More information about college scholarships and financial aid can be obtained in the guidance office.

Kin Choate, Mike McCoy Receive Athletic Honors

By Jake Arbes

Central seniors Kin Choate and Mike McCoy have won local and regional recognition for their athletic achievements.

which is responsible for choosing the 30 member team.

Kin was named Chattanooga's top baseball player at the Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce's fifth annual All-Sports Banquet held at the Patten Hotel, December 13.

The East team will meet the West All-Stars in the TSSAA-sponsored game in Cookeville on July 26.

Mike has been awarded a position on the East All-Star football team released December 15 by the Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association.

Among their other achievements, Kin is captain of the Central basketball squad; and Mike, halfback and captain of the Central grid squad, was named to the All-HIL football team. Mike has also accepted a grant-in-aid scholarship to the University of Georgia.

Kin, Central's ace hurler, led the baseball team to second place in the state, hit .433, pitched eight home runs, pitched a no-hitter, and finished his high school season with a 13-1 won-lost record.

At the All-Sports Banquet, more than 60 nominees representing 15 sports, coaches, teams, sportsmen and contributing organizations vied for the trophies in 19 categories.

Mike was one of eight back



Mike McCoy



Kin Choate

From The Editor's Desk . . . Tradition Ends, Begins

In two years a new Central High School will be standing on a hill overlooking Highway 58 in Harrison, Mo. Many changes will have taken place.

As the beginning for the long-awaited, carefully planned project, approximately 75 people watched the hill-top groundbreaking ceremony December 6.

The architects saw it as the materialization of the ideas they had put together on paper. Members of the school board viewed it as a tremendous addition to an old building.

Although these are only some of the feelings which were reflected on the faces of those present, each person had a common sadness in knowing that in two years part of Central's sixty-four years of tradition will be broken.

But with this knowledge also comes excitement. This old building with its creaking floors and crumbling plaster is obsolete.

The ground-breaking ceremony was the beginning of the end for the old building; but Central High is not just a building—it is the alumni, patrons, faculty, and students.

An Athlete's Example

Central has been blessed with a host of athletes who meet and exceed the challenge and qualifications of outstanding sportsmen.

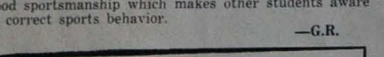
Pounder baseball hurler Kin Choate recently exemplified the qualities of an athlete by being named top basebatter of the year at the annual Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce All-Sports Banquet.

Mike McCoy, earned a position on the All-HILL and All-East teams; Gary Hamrick ranked on the All-City team; and Tim Thornhill and Bill Ridge placed on the All-HILL.

School athletes develop their strengths in training to pit their skills against closely matched competitors. Yet it takes more than physical strength to be an athlete.

It is these athletes who demonstrate the quality of sportsmanship to other students. It is their example of good sportsmanship which makes other students aware of correct sports behavior.

—G.R.



THE CENTRAL DIGEST Spotlight on Seniors . . .

By Susan Huddleston

While many consider sports to be strictly extracurricular, others think it is an essential part of education, teaching young people to work together and developing physical prowess.

Joyce's interest in sports stems from being in the family with three older brothers. "With three boys in the family, I was trying to keep up with them, so I played football with them. I like the competition. Sports brings out what a person is really like."

She is a member of Central's girls' volleyball team, the FBILA Office Force, and the Tri-Hi-Y. In the Senate, she is social chairman and is an executive member of the Student Council.

A girls' basketball team is one of Joyce's dreams for Central. "Girls need to know they are part of the school as much as the boys. Boys know they can try out for basketball, but girls can only try out for volleyball."

Joyce wants to go to Middle Tennessee State University to continue to be a member of the basketball team. She is captain of the basketball team.

Kin is captain of the baseball team. He was named Baseball Player of the Year in Chattanooga by the Chamber of Commerce. He is vice-president of the senior class, vice-president of the C Club, and vice-president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at Central.

Resolvers Make Promises To Improve Themselves

Resolutions are made and broken each year; and Centralites have their share of broken resolutions and those that are kept.

Elaine Barger, senior: I resolve that I will not grow another inch this year.

Jake Arbes, junior: I resolve to start doing everything I said I was going to do last year.

Cindy Cooper, senior: I resolve to get all of my homework in on time for Miss Major's English class.

Julia Massey, sophomore: I resolve to not trip any more referees on the basketball court.

Rodena Cook, junior: I resolve to lose 15 pounds in the coming year.

Jay Maveety, senior: I resolve to make my '58 Edsel famous because nobody knows what a great and marvellous car it is.

Paula Hart, senior: I resolve to learn how to read my shorthand notes.

Beth Jeffers, junior: I resolve to not bat my eyes at more than three boys a day.

Lenita Queen, senior: I resolve to break all of my New Year's resolutions within two weeks.

Ginger Nye, junior: I resolve to do all my shorthand and all my reading for Miss Shearer every day.



TWO POINTS—Perfecting a new basketball strategy, guaranteed to clinch victories, are Kin Choate and Joyce Parson.

IN MY OPINION

Fail or Cheat, Quit or Endure?

By David White

"Oh, it slipped my mind; today we're to have a history test. I fooled around last night and didn't study for the test."

"He's passing out the papers. What am I going to do? Fail! Wait, that bright girl is sitting across the aisle. Nobody will see now."

"I'm sure many people have been faced with similar circumstances. What would you do? Cheat or fail? No one would have known, but she except you. The girl might not have thought of it as stealing had she known your situation, but she would have."

A teacher I used to know regarded me one of the best reasons for not cheating or at least as good as any: "When you admit another's error is better than what you could do if you made the effort, it's time to stop worrying about it and just quit because you've already given up."

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Sophomore Leads Club In JA Sales By Barbara Button

Sophomore Jimmy Barger, a member of Junior Achievement's Business Company, has joined the JA Sales Club after only two weeks in the program.

The new additions and their big sisters are as follows: sophomore Kerry Upton, Lynda Bolus; sophomore Becky Braddock, Lynn Button; sophomore Jan Templeton, Cindy Cooper; junior Sandra Barnes, Martha Hollis.

Junior Vicki Marsh, Susan Huddleston; sophomore Becky Cook, Glenda Masengill; sophomore Miriam Clouton, Jane Massey; junior Debbie Senterfit, Sue Navel.

Sophomore Tricia Pyle, Jo Smith; sophomore Sharon McGill, Betsi Phillips; and Mary and Martha Snyder, Mrs. Margaret Hammack and Mrs. Jenny Cox, advisers.

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TRADITIONAL SYMBOL—Decorating Central's first Chrismson tree at the rotunda are Bible Club members Barbara Hincey and Betsi Phillips.

Bible Club's Chrismson Tree Introduces New Tradition

Another Christmas tradition was introduced this year when a Chrismson tree was erected at the first floor rotunda by Central's Bible Club.

Chrismsons, which are silver and gold symbols that represent incidents in Christ's life, were fashioned by members of this service organization and were used to decorate the tree.

"Silver Chrismsons represent Christ's purity, while gold symbols refer to His majesty and glory," explains Miss Margaret Winslett, sponsor.

Sue Kasper's Father Writes Script for Hollywood Movie

Junior Sue Kasper's father, Mr. Charles Kasper, Chattanooga reporter and author, has been selected to write the script for a Hollywood motion picture which is set in Atlanta and deals with integration.

Mr. Kasper said the contract for him to receive approximately \$200,000 for his script, which is based on the late Carl Sandburg's poem, "Elizabeth Umpstead."

Mr. Kasper, who admires Sandburg's writing, visited the Pulitzer Prize winner at his North Carolina home in 1955.

Other works by Mr. Kasper include "Mystic Sand," "The Heart of a Traitor," "Night Kiss," and "3,000 Fallen at Chickamauga."

The latter was commended by

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Senior Gym Staff Girls Cap Ten 'Little Sisters' By Patricia Sheetz

Easily identified by their green beanies with orange question marks on the front are the newly selected little sisters of the Gym Staff.

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Physics Provides Variety Through Experimentation

Physics is the study of all types of energy including mechanical, as in using a wheel barrow; heat energy, as in operating an automobile and nuclear, as in creating the atomic bomb.

"Physics isn't a cut and dried class, though," says one member of Mr. James T. Roger's sixth period physics class. "The experiments we do are instructive but fun, too."

For example, the other day Mr. Rogers climbed upon a stool and began to spin around, regulating his speed by extending and drawing in his arms.

One experiment measured acceleration due to gravity, as each student rolled lead balls down cardboard ramps onto the floor. As the balls hit the floor, students started pendulums.

While the pendulums moved through one cycle, the balls rolled across the floor. At the end of the cycle time, the experimenters stopped the balls and measured their acceleration by determining how far they had rolled.

Another experiment measured each student's rate of speed as he ran across the room, dragging a long, thin piece of white paper.

Along with these experiments, the physics classes see movies related to the units they study.

"While studying acceleration, we learned how to shoot monkeys out of trees," said one student. "It's easy. You just aim at them."

Combined, the classes contain 18 boys and 1 girl.

The only girl student stated, "Physics is fun except when they start talking about cars; that's where they lose me!"

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Senior Gym Staff Girls Cap Ten 'Little Sisters'

The little sisters will wear their beanies until the annual Sweetheart Banquet in February, when they will assume various responsibilities. These duties include filing records, stamping cards, checking roll, leading class exercises, and officiating in games.

Little sisters are chosen by senior staff members, subject to the approval of Mrs. Hammack and Mrs. Cox.

Mrs. Hammack remarked, "These girls are chosen on the basis of leadership and personality." She further explained that these qualities are necessary because "the Gym Staffers need to have the respect of the classmates they must lead."

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Cagers Tally 1-2 Record In Round Robin Thrillers

Central's cage squad returned from the eighth annual Round Robin Basketball Tournament at the City High gym with a victory over Notre Dame and losses to Red Bank and City.

On December 28, first day of the three-day event, the Pounders rapped Notre Dame, 53-45.

Central led 30-20 at the half; and, with 2 minutes remaining in the third period, they were ahead 42-26 as the Irish went cold from the court.

In the second night of play, Red Bank's David Mabe, city junior golf champ, hit on two foul shots with 20 seconds remaining in the game, which proved to be the winning margin as the Lions edged Central, 57-56.

The Pounders jumped off to an 18-11 lead during the first quarter but couldn't hold it. However, the Lions came back to trail at the half and then go on to take the lead during the third stanza.

With eight seconds remaining in

the game, Kin Choate hit a lay-up to cut the Lions' lead to one point.

Red Bank's attempt to bring the ball inbounds after the score was stopped as Carson McCord deflected the ball toward the Lions' basket and raced after it. However, he didn't gain actual control of the ball and was forced to take an off-balance underhand shot which ricocheted off the backboard as the buzzer sounded.

In the final game of the tourney, City stopped a last quarter rally to defeat the Pounders 46-38.

With 2 minutes left in the tilt, City held a 39-30 lead; but Central's Steve Ginn registered eight points to narrow the margin to 39-38 with 70 seconds remaining. City, recovering its poise, hit seven points, many of them foul shots, to drop the Pounders.

City came out on top in the tourney with three victories and no losses, while Red Bank tallied 2-1, and Notre Dame finished 0-3.

Matman Lose; Rievley Places In Tournament

Central's mat men, paced by heavyweight Gary Locke and 105-pounder Glenn Rievley, led the opening session of the Red Bank Invitational Wrestling Tournament, December 29 and 30, only to be dropped to last place in the final action.

Rievley, who was runner-up in his division in the state tournament last year, was the only Pounder to post victories in each bout, capturing the individual championship for his class. Rievley was voted third place in the Best Wrestler Poll.

Central wrestlers participating in the tournament were seniors Jim Long, Locke, David Sharp, and Jimmy Selman; juniors Rievley, David Ashley, Courtney McInturf, and Ricky Holder; and sophomores Tommy Selman and Randy Finnell.

Teams participating in the tournament were Red Bank, which placed first with 82 points; Father Ryan of Nashville, second with 74 points; Notre Dame, third with 63; Brainerd and City, fourth with 45 each; and Central with 41.

The Best Wrestler Award went to Father Ryan's Frank Baltz. He came back from a first period take-down, near-fall, and predicament, which placed him in a 7-0 deficit, to gain a 13-10 decision over Central grappler Long for the 167-pound championship.

Rievley now has a 7-0 record in season matches, while Locke's worst-tally is 5-2.



REST, SWEET REST — Sitting this one out, Steve Meyer waits while Linda Westbrook, Debbie Phillips, Sue Navel, and Tricia Pyle plan the next cheer.

Cheerers Find Job Hard Without Junior High Fans

"The cheerleaders try to help maintain the spirit of Central fans; but that's not their job, it's hard," stated Martha Hollis, one of Central's head cheerleaders.

Other members of the squad are seniors Sue Navel, Taffi Ray and David Deerman; Debbie Phillips and Debbie Senterfit, juniors; and Tricia Pyle, Linda Westbrook, Steve Meyer and Julia Massey, sophomores. Mrs. Margaret Hammack, gym teacher, is their sponsor.

According to Taffi, new squad members are chosen at the end of the year. The cheerleaders send letters announcing the trials to

each junior high school in the area so that any ninth grader may try out.

Every night for a week or two, the cheerleaders practice with the applicants; and, with the help of Mrs. Margaret Hammack and Mrs. Jenny Cox, gym teachers, they choose the new squad members.

Cheering for the Pounders is not their only job, for they also decorate the field for home football games, paint signs for both football and basketball games, and work with the Pep Club.

During summer vacation, the cheerleaders practice twice a week, learning new cheers and teaching the sophomores all the cheers and routines.

Last summer, six of the girls attended a four-day cheerleading camp in Florence, Alabama. Out of 250 girls, Central's representatives received top honors.

Besides competing for awards they also learned chants, songs, cheers, and jumps, and attended sessions on subjects such as school spirit and cheerleader behavior.

Cheerleaders are required to maintain a C average and must make A's in conduct. If a member accumulates eight detentions, he is dismissed from the squad.



Sharp Coverage

By David Sharp

Round Ball

With basketballs in the air again there are certain things that everyone knows—basketball takes time, effort, and sacrifices on the part of the players.

But there are some things about the team and players that are not general knowledge. While this year's team may not be championship quality, it has spirit and hustle. Coach Smith stated, "We won't lose many games because the boys don't hustle. We have a lot of spirit, and the boys are really working hard."

The boys practice every day from seventh period until five o'clock and some times even later. They also practice on Saturdays and Sundays.

Unusualness

Some of the players have different stories, too.

Kin Choate, called one of the best baseball players in the Chattanooga area, also has talent in basketball. He scored 43 points in the Round Robin Tournament to lead the Central cagers.

And speaking of leading, Kin is captain of the basketball team for the second year, vice-president of the senior class and a captain in ROTC. He is the type of ballplayer the late Bobby Burns was—he gives it everything he has and is a real team player.

Then there is Wayne Anderson, another senior. Wayne failed to make the team his junior year after playing B-team as a sophomore. This year he started at the guard position along with Larry McGill, junior, who is first string for his second year.

These players and many others help to make Central's basketball team, if not a champion, a formidable competitor in any game it plays; a competition with spirit and the will to win.

Tri-Hi-Y Volleyball Team Captures Championship

Central's Tri-Hi-Y volleyball team won the YMCA volleyball tournament held December 22.

Participating in the competition held at the downtown branch of the YMCA were seniors Joyce Parson and Elaine Barger, co-captains, and Lynn Button; juniors Barbara Button, Rodena Cook, Janet Maveety, and Susan Purnell; and sophomore Becky Braddock.

Coached by Mrs. Jenny Cox, gym teacher, the Central team defeated Red Bank "Alpha" 15-3, 15-2 in the first match and Red Bank "Beta" 15-2, 15-1 in the last round.

Prior to the tournament, approximately 20 girls practiced after school for two days, developing

techniques and learning to work as a team.

Each team was allowed six players on the court at one time. Central's team used a substitution system which put tall players on the net positions and shorter, quicker girls in the recovery areas. With this arrangement each of the girls got to play.

Three members of the team—Joyce, Elaine, and Becky—played on the Central girls' volleyball team last spring.

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 February 6—Movie; Haram Searam
 College Day for Juniors
 Basketball Game Riverside, 7:30

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HOMEMAKER AWARDEE—Martha Hollis, Central's 1968 recipient of the Betty Crocker Award, and Mrs. Janie Shropshire, her home economics instructor, critically inspect a hemline.

Lynn Button, Mike McCoy Lead Senior Superlatives For '68 Central Champion

By Gary Reynolds

Lynn Button and Mike McCoy have been named Torchbearers of the 1967-68 Senior Class, announces Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, senior class sponsor, and the Champion Staff.

Other senior superlatives revealed for the first time today are Leadership, Jay Maveety and Jane Meyer; Service, Frank Goforth and Martha Hollis; Dependability, Jimmy Mulligan and Brenda Iabill;

Most Likely to Succeed, Vann Cunningham and Betai Phillips; Most Athletic, Kin Choate and Joyce Parson; Best All Round, Bill Ridge and Jackie Camden, Most Courteous, Wayne Anderson and Nancy Averitt;

Wittiest, Tommy Jenkins and Earlene McGlohon; Most Talented, Paul Faulkner and Elaine Stoner; Neatest in Appearance, John Kelle

and Sheila Smith; and Friendliest, David Deerman and Sue Navel.

The Champion Staff is responsible for the recognition and features the students in the annual.

Torchbearers exemplify each of the superlative traits. The inscription, "He who beareth a torch shadoweth himself to give light to others," will appear with the pictures of the Torchbearers in the annual.

Scholarship superlatives are chosen by popular vote of the senior class through their English classes. After the votes have been counted and verified, the selection of each superlative must be approved by the administration.

Pictures for the Champion will feature each superlative pair in one of Chattanooga's scenic spots.

Mr. Jack Archer Heads Committees For Annual Senior Day Ceremonies

By Barbara Button

Mr. Jack Archer, biology teacher and coach, has been selected as general chairman of the 1968 Senior Day program to be held on March 22, according to Principal W. Hobart Millsaps.

Faculty committees for the event are

Program: Miss Marjorie Ogle, chairman, Mrs. Renate Hufft, assistant, Miss Margaret Winslett, Mr. J. J. Fletcher, Mrs. Betsa Potts, Mrs. Margaret Hammack, Mrs. Mildred Sanders, Mr. Hillman Mayfield, Mrs. Valene Webb, Sergeant/Major Robert Hall, and Mrs. Maxine Williams.

Costumes: Miss Lavene Roberts, chairman, Mrs. Virginia Cox, Mr. James Wood, Mrs. Flora Ware, Miss Mary Ellen Rice, Miss Pauline Shearer, Mrs. Nancy Stiefel, and Mrs. Dorothy Stone.

Stage: Mr. Bill Ashley, chairman, Mrs. Frank Robbins, and Mr. Ed Hoover.

House: Mrs. Rebecca Haskins, chairman, and Miss Bobbie Ruth Hodges.

Music: Mr. Kenneth W. John.

Invitations and Flowers: Mrs. Virginia Summerour, chairman, and Mrs. Clarone Hughes.

Reception: Mrs. Louise Caudle, chairman, Mrs. Mirvine Okrasinski, Miss Ellen Mullenix, Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, Mr. Sam T. Stoner, Sergeant/First Class Warren Luttrell.

Luncheon: Mrs. Janie Shropshire, chairman, and Mrs. Patricia Williamson.

Welcome: Mr. E. B. Etter, chairman, Mrs. Eva Spaulding, Mr. Morris Bales, and Mr. J. Pope Dyer.

Traffic: Mr. J. M. Seston, chairman, Mr. Robert Wharton, Mr. Stanley Farmer, Mr. Gordon Smith, Mr. Edward Test, Staff/Sergeant Willard Blacklock, Mr. James Rogers, and Dr. Edward Owens.

Publicity: Mr. Everett Fields, chairman, Mrs. Louise Caudle, Miss Morgan, Mr. C. G. Towery, and Miss Ogle.

Speeches: Miss Mildred Major, chairman, Miss Morgan, Miss Ogle, and Mrs. Sanders.

Ballooning: Mr. Archer, chairman, Miss Ogle, Miss Hufft, Miss Roberts, and M^{rs.} Fields.

Senior Day, an annual ceremony since 1933, honors Mr. and Miss Central as well as the class of 1968. Included in the program will be speeches from the recipient of the 1968 Champion dedication and the class presidents.

Chosen from the upper third of the senior class, Mr. and Miss Central and members of the court are elected on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership, and service.

Following the ceremony, a reception for seniors and their parents will be held in the study hall. A luncheon honoring the royal couple, their court, and the Champion dedicatory will be given after the reception.

The senior procession will be led by the four class marshals, while the school orchestra, conducted by Mr. John, will provide the music.

Miss Derryberry Retires After Serving 38 Years

By Wayne McCoy



NEW ART TEACHER—Mr. Bill Ashley consults with Miss Mary Lou Derryberry over the transferring of art classes to his instruction.

After 38 years of service at Central, Miss Mary Lou Derryberry, head of the art department, retired on January 26.

Mr. Bill Ashley, a graduate of Tyner High School and the University of Chattanooga, succeeded Miss Derryberry on January 29 and will serve in this position for the remainder of the year.

Miss Derryberry, who came to Central in 1930, taught Latin for ten years before transferring to the Art Department, where she served as the head for 28 years. A graduate of George Peabody College, Miss Derryberry described her work here at Central as "most enjoyable. The friendships I made couldn't have been more interesting."

With more leisure time, Miss Derryberry plans to continue her art and craft work. She stated, "I have two looms, over 200 pounds of yarn, and various oil paints. I also plan to draw a lot and spend much of my time landscaping my yard. Reading will also occupy much of my time as I have collected quite a library over the years."

Mr. Ashley, who will be entering his first position as a teacher, graduated from the University of Chattanooga in 1965 where he served as president of the Art Club. Since his graduation he has served in the Marine Corps and Merchant Marines.

Subscribers

Homeowners having 100 per cent annual Digest subscriptions must have the \$2.00 paid in full by February 9 in order to be eligible for free tickets to the faculty basketball game. This annual event will be played after the close of the regular basketball season.

For five years, the Digest has sponsored this game between students and faculty members. All proceeds will be used to help pay for publication of the newspaper.

Guidance Office Sets February 6 For College Day

By Tommy Mathis

College Day, an annual event for Central Juniors, will be held February 6, announces Mr. James Wood, assistant guidance counselor.

According to Mr. Wood, the seminar will be held in the afternoon instead of the morning as has been the case in previous years. Juniors will talk with representatives from three colleges or universities. Students will be allowed to pick two of these; the third will be assigned, he stated.

The counselor added that this year orientation, which previously took place during several activity periods, will be shortened. Orientation, according to Mrs. Mirvine Okrasinski, guidance counselor, informs the student about such details as college entrance examinations, financial aid, and college catalogs.

The Guidance Department compiled a list of colleges which participated in the program last year; and juniors, through English classes, were allowed to add any colleges they were interested in attending.

Asked about the purpose of College Day, Mr. Wood replied, "The whole idea is to give our juniors a better insight to what specific colleges are like—concerning admittance requirements, courses, and social life."



ON YOUR MARK—Studying the target before rifle practice are, from left, Howard Thomas, Lynn Patterson, and Lawrence Wilbourn.

Juniors Lead Rifle Team To Early Season Victories

Led by Juniors Lawrence Wilbourn and David Howell, Central's Rifle Team has claimed top honors in three of four matches this year. Although firing against fewer teams than in previous years, the Central squad defeated Johnson City twice and Tennessee Military once and lost only to Columbia Military Academy.

The Central marksmen began the season by defeating the Science Hill fivers 920-901 on October 21 in the Central High Army. Leading the firing for the Pounders was Wilbourn with 247.

Central lost its second match November 11 to Columbia Military Academy by a 970-920 margin. Wilbourn again led the Central marksmen with a 242.

With a 1-1 record, the shooters defeated Tennessee Military Institute 912-897 on November 18 with Wilbourn again claiming top honors with 235.

In their next match on December 2, the Central fivers posted a victory over the Johnson City marksmen. Howell led the Purple fivers with 247. This gave Central the edge in defeating 950-939.

When Sergeant/First Class William Luttrell was asked about there being fewer matches this year, he

replied, "Lack of money is the reason. The government used to furnish transportation on all the road trips; and since they don't now, we've only been on one trip this year."

The rifle team's next match will be February 13 with Columbia Military Academy at Columbia. The team will probably be composed of sophomore Craig Brothers and Juniors Wilbourn, Howell, Howard Thomas, and Lynn Patterson.

Central, Bradley in Cage Action Tonight

By Jake Arbes

Central's Purple Quintet will hit the hardwood tonight against visiting Bradley in an effort to avenge an earlier 42-41 defeat.

The Bears, a small but speedy team, rely on the sharpshooting of seniors 5-7 Billy Stowe and 5-0 Steve Williams. They also use a strong pressing zone defense.

On the other hand, three of Central's starters are over 6 feet tall; and the Pounders use a sticky man-to-man defense.

In the first game between the rivals earlier this year, a free throw with 19 seconds remaining in the game was the winning margin as Bradley snapped a string of Central victories which included wins over Notre Dame, Maryville, and Howard.

One Point Edge

Williams sunk the decisive foul shot and led Bradley's final surge to give the Bears a come-from-behind 42-41 victory over the Purple Pounders.

With one minute of action left, Central had a six-point lead, but a strong pressing zone defense and foul trouble set the stage for the Bradley rally.

Rudolph Chambliss sparked Central with 16 markers while Larry McGill added 11.

Irish Defeat

In its first cage contest since the Round Robin Tournament, the Pounders stymied a fourth quarter rally to down Notre Dame 48-43.

With an explosive third quarter and Kin Choate's 20 points, Central overcame a two-point halftime deficit to clinch the victory. Foul trouble proved to be the

downfall of the Irish as they committed 34 fouls, and Central converted 20 of 39 from the charity line.

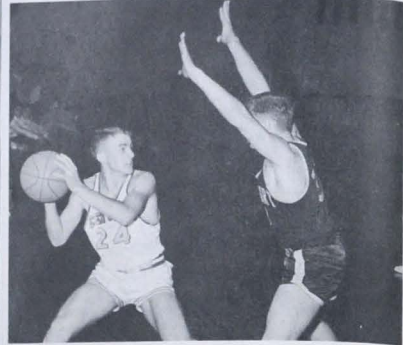
Central managed to outlast a determined 25-point final period shooting spree to trip Maryville 46-43.

After three periods, the Pounders held what appeared to be a comfortable 42-18 lead. Maryville's

strong last period, however, turned the 24-point lead into an uncomfortable three points.

Choate bombarded the basket with 19 points as the Pounders recorded their seventh victory against five losses by trouncing Howard 67-44.

Central outscored the Hustler Tigers in every period but the last to post the victory.



TIGHT SPOT—Junior Larry McGill stalls for an opening in the Kingsport game as an opposing player guards effectively.

Steve Carroll Standout On Top Ranked Vol Squad

By Jake Arbes and Gary Reynolds

Central students have a special interest in the record of the Tennessee Vols this year.

As UT achieved the status of second in the nation, a former Pounder was in there fighting. Steve Carroll, a defensive star at Central, is now battling for the state spotlight squad.

After a fine senior year at Central in the middle defensive guard position, Steve made the 1965 High School All-American, All-State, and All-City.

After graduation, Steve signed a football scholarship with UT and started on the Vols' freshman team.

This past year Steve moved to the varsity team, replacing the in-

jured Derrick Weatherford as a defensive tackle. Because of his skill of seeing through an offensive play, he remained at the position and handled it capably.

Acknowledging the Central coaching staff as one of the best, Steve said, "I learned most of the blocking fundamentals in high school, but I had to learn a new tackling method. In college ball, one has to be much faster than in high school football."

Yes, Central has a special interest at UT—pride in a former athlete who, although he didn't make the first team in the South eastern Conference last year, is only a sophomore.

Pounders Post Three Wins In Five Wrestling Outings

By Wayne McCoy

In their first five matches of the season, the Pounder matmen compiled a 3-1-1 record with wins over Hixson, Baylor B-team, and Howard; a tie with Brainerd; and a loss to Kirkman.

The Central-Hixson battle ended 30-25 in favor of the Pounders as Glenn Rievely and Tommy Sedman sparked the victory by pinning their opponents in less than one minute, while co-captain Gary Locke pinned his man in 1 minute and 10 seconds.

Central accumulated 16 points against the 34 rounded up by the Golden Hawks in its second bout of the season. The top match of the card featured Pounder David Ashley and Kirkman's Ricky Dillard as they battled to a 4-3 decision in favor of Dillard.

Determination to win was evi-

dent in the Central-Brainerd encounter as the teams battled to a 23-23 tie. Although the Pounders won 7 of the 12 matches, the Rebels scored four pins as opposed to one by the Pounders.

In their fourth match of the season, the Central matmen handed the Baylor B-team a 36-16 loss with pins from Pounder wrestlers Rievely, Sedman, Randy Finell, Ashley, David Sharp, and Reuben Justice. The top match of the event pitted Pounder heavyweight Locke against National Prep heavyweight champ John Hannah. Hannah pinned Locke 52 seconds prior to the end of the match.

In the Central-Howard tangle, the Pounders rolled to a 58-0 victory with seven pins, four forfeits, and a decision, while the Tigers failed to win a match.

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Central vs. Riverside, 7:30, away
February 9—Central vs. Kirkman, 7:30, home
February 13—Central vs. Brainerd, 7:30, home

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Bourbon Street Preacher To Speak on Experiences

By Patricia Sheets

Mr. Bob Harrington, "Chaplain of Bourbon Street" in New Orleans, will be the guest speaker for assembly next Tuesday, according to Principal W. Hobart Millsaps.

The 250-pound former insurance salesman received his honorary title from the mayor of New Orleans and was later commissioned by the New Orleans Police Department.

Truant Officer

Mr. Harrington describes his job as minister and spiritual counselor on Bourbon Street. "I'm sort of a spiritual truant officer out here, catching folks playing hooky."

The fast-talking Southern Baptist preacher further explained, "When people get in trouble, they call on someone who has something to believe."

Pre-med School

The native of Sweetwater, Alabama, spent four years in pre-med school and later studied for the ministry at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. He also served for a time as assistant pastor to Dr. J. D. Grey of the New Orleans First Baptist Church.

In 1961 Mr. Harrington arrived at Bourbon Street and opened up his office between two saloons. "If

the devil ever had a heaven, Bourbon Street is it," he added.

No Hypocrites

Brother Bob, as he prefers to be called, can often be seen on his way to the nightclubs and saloons of Bourbon Street wearing a red tie and red socks and carrying a Bible tucked under his arm. "I've never met a hypocrite on Bourbon Street," he declared.

Mr. Harrington believes that all the people he consults "of show business people are the easiest to deal with. I'm not here to tell them how bad they are but how good they can be."

The remarks in Mr. Harrington's speech vary from "People don't want to die in a funeral home" to "Most folks have just enough religion to bug 'em and not bless 'em."



ONE MORE TIME—Rehearsing for the faculty talent show are, from left, Mr. Millsaps, Mr. Wharton, Dr. Owens, Coach Seaton, and Coach Etter.

Faculty Show March 14

By Wayne McCoy

Members of Central's faculty will combine their talents to present a show in assembly on Thursday, March 14.

Junior English teacher Mrs. Frank Robbins and Assistant Principal Everett O'Neal are assembling and co-ordinating the acts for the faculty-sponsored program. Mrs. Jenny Cox, girls' gym instructor, and Mrs. Dorothy Stone, junior English teacher, also aid the planning committee.

Coach Jack Archer will again act as master of ceremonies for the show, which was presented last year for the first time in several years. According to Mr. O'Neal, the show was at one time an annual event.

One of the many highlights of the program will be a male quartet consisting of Principal W. Hobart Millsaps; Mr. R. S. Wharton, printing instructor; Dr. Edward A. Owens, head of the science department; and Coach E. B. Etter.

Mr. Hillman Mayfield, English instructor, will present a novelty magic routine.

Other routines planned for the event will not be revealed until the performance.

An admission fee of ten cents will be charged and the proceeds will be used to equip the teachers' lounge in the new Central building.

Students To Elect Senior Day Royalty By Ballot Monday

By Tommy Mathis

Election of Mr. and Miss Central will be held Monday during first period, announces Mr. Jack Archer, general chairman of Senior Day.

Candidates, who must be in the upper one-third of the senior class to qualify, are to be "elected on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership, and service," Mr. Archer stated. "The election should not be considered a popularity contest."

Seniors eligible for the honors must have completed seven semesters and not more than eight semesters of high school work and they must expect to graduate with the class.

"Mr. and Miss Central and members of the court, subject to faculty approval, will be elected on the first ballot unless there is a tie," explained the chairman.

"The boy and girl receiving the highest number of votes will be Mr. and Miss Central," he added. "The four boys and four girls receiving the next highest number of votes will make up the court."

Green ballots will be used for Mr. Central and white ballots for Miss Central. Mr. Archer requests that homeroom teachers collect the ballots and take them to room 322 no later than 9:30 a.m.

Principal Releases Semester Lists; Seniors, Sophomores Head Rolls

Seniors head the star roll with 13; and the sophomore class with 34 leads the honor roll on the first semester listing, according to Principal W. Hobart Millsaps.

The number on the star roll rose from 16 last quarter to 29, an increase of 13, while this quarter's honor roll was larger by 10, with 76 students meeting the requirements, compared to last quarter's 66.

Seniors

Star Roll — Phyllis Adkins, Rhonda Blevins, Lynn Button, Ruth Core, Arlene Fuson, Frank Goforth, Sheila Harmon, Martha Hollis, Glenda Masengil, Jimmy Mul-

ican, Betsi Phillips, Debbie Potts, Jan Rider.

Honor Roll—Elaine Barger, Larry Beaty, David Brown, Beverly Choate, Cindy Cooper, Gary Fischer, Gail Freeman, Susan Huddleston, Brenda Ingle, Sandra Morris, Carolyn Moss, John Overton, Joyce Parson, Faith Radford, Lynda Steinberg.

Juniors

Star Roll — David Ashley, Barbara Button, Susan Davenport, Gwen Friabee, Tommy Mathis, Patricia Sheets, Mike Turnmire, Harold Tyber.

Honor Roll — Mitzi Anderson, Jake Arbes, Sanda Barnes, Shir-

ley Blevins, Pauline Boyd, Belinda Butler, Sheila Camp, Rodena Cook, Linda Cooper, Sharon Crabtree, Byron Dalton, Rebecca Duggan, Linda Franklin.

Barbara Gardner, Linda Griffin, Amy Hackney, Betty Hardison, Donna Harris, Martha Hughes, Julie Painter, Mike Puryear, Becky Rievley, Geneva Roberts, Phyllis Scoggins, Sybil Smith, Eugene Tai, Steven Watson.

Sophomores

Star Roll — Denise Bacon, Brenda Ballinger, Pam Bishop, Kay Clark, Nancy Lewis, Steve Meyer, Brenda Sewell, Jimmy Stratigos. Honor Roll—Vicki Alden, Jayne Arnold, Gwen Ashburn, Linda Ault, Jim Barclay, Becky Braddock, Becky Cook, Anthony Crutcher, Kenneth Earnshaw, Nancy Foster, Vicki Harris.

Jerry Hendrix, Sandra Hickman, Don Howard, Diane Jones, Rhonda Kennedy, Jane Leonard, Wilma Nell McCollough, Sharon McGill, Julia Massey, Tony Metcalf, Karen Morgan, Garry Phillips.

Tom Phillips, Debbie Price, Amanda Rhodes, Martha Snyder, Martha Schultz, Susan Spears, Marianne Tinkler, Kerry Upton, Ola Wood, Terry Woods, Gayle Young.

Requirements for the star roll is a scholastic and conduct average of A in all subjects. In order to be eligible for the honor roll the student must receive three A's, have no grade below B, and have all A's in conduct.

March 1 Deadline For Local Entries In Youth Arts Fair

By Wayne McCoy

March 1 is the deadline for entries in the annual Chattanooga Regional Youth Arts Fair, sponsored by the University of Chattanooga and the Junior League.

The purpose of the fair is to encourage and stimulate creative activity in the humanities and social sciences by giving public recognition for work of outstanding quality. The Youth Arts Fair committee emphasizes to teachers and students that only work of the highest caliber should be submitted.

The fair is divided into two divisions. The junior division will include grades 7, 8, 9, and the senior division will be composed of grades 10, 11, 12. All students who attend school within a 60-mile radius of Chattanooga are eligible to participate.

Judges will be selected by UC and prizes will be awarded in each subject area. Honorable mention is also awarded in each area of both junior and senior divisions.

Students who place first in each subject and grade division will be awarded books and certificates by Dr. William H. Masterson, president of the university, at a special ceremony to be held April 28, at 3 p.m. in Maclellan Gymnasium.



HOLD THAT POSE—Drawing a sketch of Sybil Lusk for the Youth Arts Fair is Miles Shasteen.

Pounders Seek Revenge with Red Bank In HIL AA Cage Battle at 1 O'clock

By Jake Arbes

Central eagres Carson McCord and Kin Choate will match with Red Bank stars Pat Renfro and Donnie Kell as the Lions travel to the Pounder court this afternoon for an HIL AA basketball contest.

Red Bank relies on the sharp-shooting of Renfro and Kell and a strong zone defense. The Pounders, on the other hand, put their faith in a strong man-to-man defense.

The teams have met twice before, Central coming out on top in the first game 67-59 and bow-

ing in the Round Robin Tournament 57-56.

Next Tuesday night, the Purple and Donnie Kell as the hardwood against Howard in their next-to-last regular cage encounter.

The shooting and rebounding of James Looney and Robert Caudle have proven in the past to be the Hustlin' Tigers' main asset. In their last meeting Central overpowered Howard 67-44.

A free throw by Larry McGill proved to be the point which broke a two-year, six-game Central los-

ing streak at the hands of the City High Dynamos.

McGill, after hitting a field goal with only three seconds left to tie the score, added a foul shot on a technical foul with only one second remaining as Central shaded City 49-48 on January 28.

Kin Choate set up the vital bucket by snagging the rebound of a missed Mike McKelvey foul shot with nine seconds left and by tossing it to McGill, who scored on a jump shot from about 15 feet out. Before the Dynamos could put the ball in action again, a City player called time out. City had already used all five of its allotted time-outs, however, and had been so informed by the officials. This resulted in the mandatory technical foul.

Center McCord paced the Pounders with 21 points and 10 rebounds, while Rudolph Chambliss starred for the Pounders on the boards, collecting 12 of Central's 36 rebounds.

City won the two previous seasonal cage encounters 46-38 in the Round Robin and 60-37 at City.



STRONG HOLD—Grappler Terry Farmer pits his strength against a Cleveland opponent as he attempts to break his grip.

Purples Post Two Wins In Four Mat Encounters

Two victories and two losses in recent mat action brought Central's wrestling record to 5-3-1, as the Purple grapplers overpowered Riverside and Cleveland and lost to East Ridge and Notre Dame.

In a home match, the defending state champion East Ridge Pioneers downed the Pounders 27-15.

East Ridge stars Jim Booker and Barry Goss recorded pins over Rick Holder and Gary Locke, respectively, to boost their team's total. Central junior Glen Rievley and senior David Sharp won their sixth straight dual victories to pace the Pounders.

Following the loss, the Purple matmen trounced the Riverside squad 42-8. Rievley, Tommy Sedman, Jimmy Sedman, David Ashley, Reuben Justice and Jim Long each scored pins for Central.

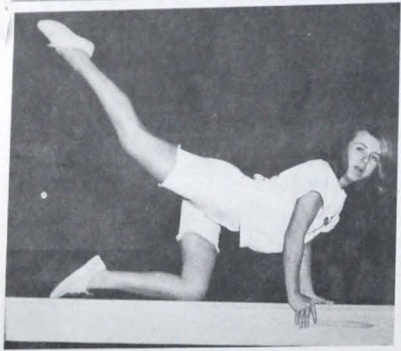
Apparently enjoying the taste of victory, the Central wrestling defeated Cleveland 25-18 on January 25 in a match which veteran grappler Ashley described as "one of our best; we worked like a team and won."

Next to battle the Pounders were the undefeated, untied Notre Dame matmen. The Purple twelve fell to them 26-16.

Pezavan Whatley, Notre Dame's 212-pound heavyweight, increased his victory skein to 12 by defeating Central's Locke 1-0.

Steve Hamond ended Sharp's dual meet perfect record in the 147-pound match 3-2 on riding time.

Rievley, however, remained unbeaten in nine outings by pinning Bob Hines in 3:18 in the 105-pound division.



GYMNASTICS—Senior Janet Largin practices a leg scale on the balance beam.

Girls' Classes Participate In Gymnastics Training By Betty Hardison

For the first time in its history, Central will offer gymnastics for girls, according to Mrs. Margaret Hammack and Mrs. Virginia Cox, gym instructors.

Mats, a springboard, and other modern equipment acquired by the department are used to demonstrate forward rolls, stridestands, handstands, walkovers, backbends, and other aspects of tumbling and balancing.

As the students learn mounts and dismounts, forward and backward rolls, and cartwheels on a balance beam, they become more agile.

According to Mrs. Cox, they also learn that in order to become poised much effort must be put forth, for agility does not come naturally.

"We hope to create an interest in gymnastics by providing the basic fundamentals while introducing more advanced work.

"Our major concern is the fact that students dread tumbling. I hope our present program will con-

tinue to provide the knowledge needed for the girls to overcome fears and to become good gymnasts," explained Mrs. Cox.

To learn the fundamentals of gymnastics, Gail Coley and Becky Burns, accompanied by Mrs. Cox, attended a conference at Oak Ridge High School on January 22.

Those who attended were divided into groups for different activities which included the use of balance beams and parallel bars.

This conference also illustrated the proper way to supervise tumbling and balancing and the procedure of teaching gracefulness on balance beams.

According to Mrs. Cox, this program will be continued next year, involving more and varied activities and more new equipment.

Volleyball Team Begins Season With Twelve New Additions

Striving to improve last year's volleyball record, Central's 1967-68 girl's team will include 24 new team members besides eight veterans from last year's squad.

The new members include Geri Gray, Tricia Pyle, Pam Rogers, Belinda Douglas, Margie Bradford, Deborah Wiley, Vicki Harris, Cindy Jackson, Taffi Ray, Janine King, Tami Ray.

Marcia Wimpee, Becky Burns, Becky Cook, Rodena Cook, Mary Snyder, Martha Snyder, Charlotte Rennew, Sanda Barnes, Diane Brewer, Becky Linder, Debbie Edwards, Susan Nelson and Sandra Unger.

Returning from last year's team are Linda Partain, Charlotte Forrester, Cindy Cooper, Elaine Barger, Joyce Parson, Gail Coley, Vicki Marsh, and Becky Braddock.

According to Mrs. Jenny Cox, their coach and gym instructor, the girls will be divided into two teams, one manager, and a relief player.

"Since volleyball is the only intramural sport in which girls may

participate, only a select few may fill positions on the team," stated Mrs. Cox.

In addition to practice sessions held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the team keeps in shape by playing practice games as well as intramural games with other schools which challenge them.

"While competing for a position on the volleyball team, we not only played volleyball but also did a variety of strenuous exercises in order to get in shape," stated Debbie Edwards.

Last Saturday nine members of the team placed first in an invitational tournament at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. The single-elimination contest involved sixteen teams from various parts of east Tennessee.

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ROYALTY CANDIDATES—Seated, from left, are Beverly Choate, Ruth Core, Lynn Button, Martha Hollis, and Jane Meyer. Standing, from left, are Frank Goforth, Mike McCoy, James Brackett, Jimmy Mulligan, and Jack Haddock.

Key Club To Sponsor Vocational Days In Activity Periods March 12, 19, 26

By Tommy Mathis

Vocational Guidance Days, an annual event for juniors and seniors, will be held during activity periods on March 12, 19, and 26, according to Mr. Ed Hoover, sponsor of the Key Club.

During these three days, experts from 62 vocations and professions will speak on their specialties. Students will be allowed to talk individually to the representatives, giving them a chance to obtain first-hand information about various careers.

On a choice form issued in the English classes by members of the Key Club, students picked five fields which were of interest to them. They will hear talks on three of these choices.

During these periods sophomores will assemble in the auditorium for a program planned by the Guidance Department.

According to Mr. Hoover, the purpose of the guidance days is "to present to our juniors and seniors a wide variety of career fields. This program is designed so that our students may talk directly with people who are currently employed in these fields, program chairman.

rather than someone who is only a representative."

Mike McCoy, president of the Key Club, secretary Jay Mawestry, and Mr. Hoover, are in charge of organizing the program. Members of the Key Club and calendar girls helped with the planning.

The Key Club, in cooperation with the Guidance Department and the vocational guidance committee

of the downtown Kiwanis Club are sponsoring the career seminar.

Other projects of the club are placing nameplates above the teachers' doors, ushering at Kiwanis travelogues, and publishing the Key Club Calendar. The group also has a fund that will be used to place a sign in front of the new Central High.

NHS Elects Nancy Averitt Second Semester President

By Gwen Frisbee

Nancy Averitt has been elected president of the Annie Mae Shelton Chapter of the National Honor Society for the second semester, announces Mrs. Flora B. Ware, club sponsor.

Other second semester officers include Jack Haddock, vice-president; Susan Huddleston, secretary; Elaine Barger, treasurer; Betsi Phillips, chaplain; Ruth Core, social chairman; and Peggy Commander, program chairman.

The major duty of the second semester officers will be to plan for the induction of new members into the society. Each May juniors are tapped during an assembly program, according to Mrs. Ware.

To be eligible for membership in the organization, juniors must possess a 3.5 scholarship average based on a points system. Along with scholastic achievement, membership is based on character, leadership, and service.

Juniors who have the necessary requirements are voted on by the faculty and the present members of the society. After these votes are tallied, the Honor Council makes the final decision concerning the induction of junior members.

Members of this committee are

Principal W. Hobart Millsaps, Mrs. Reba Fultz, Mrs. Louise Caudle, Miss Mildred Major, Dr. Edward A. Owens, and Mrs. Flora Ware.

Some of Nancy's other activities include membership in the Usher Staff, Publicity Staff, Masque Club,

Students Choose Court: Ten Seniors Candidates For Mr., Miss Central

By Barbara Button

Ten seniors have been selected by the student body as candidates for Mr. and Miss Central to be crowned March 22, according to Principal W. Hobart Millsaps.

The candidates and their activities are as follows:

Lynn Button: Digest editor-in-chief, senior Torchbearer, valedictorian, Tri-Hi-Y president, Bellamy delegate, four-year honor student, Honor Society, Student Council, Senate, Gym Staff, Math Club, Girls State delegate.

Beverly Choate: Guidance Staff president, Usher Staff, FTA, FH, calendar girl, Honor Society, Student Council.

Ruth Core: Homecoming queen candidate, four-year honor student, Honor Society, calendar girl, Senate, Tri-Hi-Y, Miller's Teen Board, FH, Usher Staff, Champion Staff, one of the ten prettiest girls, military sponsor.

Martha Hollis: FH president, Tri-Hi-Y secretary, senior class secretary, Honor Society, cheerleader, Homecoming Queen, Service in the senior superlatives, Student Council, Gym Staff, Senate, Betty Crocker Home Maker Award, Lovemans Teen Board, Girls State delegate, military sponsor.

Jane Meyer: Senate president, senior class treasurer, Student

Council secretary, Leadership in the senior superlatives, Homecoming and military queen candidate, Honor Society, Bank Staff, four-year honor student, Girls State delegate, military sponsor, Glee Club.

James Brackett: ROTC lieutenant colonel, Student Council, ROTC departmental representative, Digest Printing Staff.

Frank Goforth: Merit Scholarship semifinalist, Service in the senior superlatives, Math Club president, Key Club treasurer, Rifle Team captain, senior class marshal, four-year honor student, Student Council, Honor Society.

Jack Haddock: Spanish Club president, Honor Society vice-president, Key Club, Student Council, four-year honor student, Governor's Cabinet at Boys State, Outstanding Junior Boy Award.

Mike McCoy: Senior class president, Torchbearer, Key Club president, ROTC colonel, football captain, Honor Society, Boys State delegate, Christmas Prom King, C Club.

Jimmy Mulligan: Intercontinental Club president, Key Club vice-president, Dependability in the senior superlatives, four-year honor student, football team, Student Council, Honor Society, Math Club, Science Club, Boys State delegate.

Administration Announces Four-Year Honor Group

By Tommy Mathis

Twenty-two members of the Class of 1968 have been named four-year honor students on the basis of scholastic achievement, announces Principal W. Hobart Millsaps.

They are Phyllis Lucinda Atkins, Nancy Elaine Averitt, Rhonda

Lynn Blevins, Helen Lynn Button, Ruth Jane Cole, Frances Arlene Fuson, Frank James Goforth, II.

Jack Dale Haddock, Susan Lynn Huddleston, Brenda Carol Isbell, Glenda Jean Masengill, Jay Ronald Mawestry, Elizabeth Jane Meyer, Sandra Jean Morris, Carolyn Kay Moss.

James Neal Mulligan, John Samuel Overton, Joyce Lynn Parson, Elizabeth Ann Phillips, Deborah Lee Potts, Janet Marie Rider, and Lynda Jayne Steinberg.

To be eligible for the honor, seniors must have attended Central for at least two semesters and must have maintained at least a 3.5 average from their freshman year through the first semester of the senior year. They also must have made no lower than A in conduct.

Grade averages are compiled by the point system in which A counts four points; B, three; C, two; and D, one. All grades are converted into numbers, totaled, and averaged by Mrs. Pauline Ellis Central registrar.

Said Mr. Millsaps of the honor students, "We are always delighted when students attain achievements of this nature, for when they do they are going above and beyond the call of academic duty."



HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS—Standing from left the new officers are Jack Haddock, vice-president; Elaine Barger, treasurer; Susan Huddleston, secretary; and Nancy Averitt, president.

Glenn Rievley Captures Grappling Championship

By Wayne McCoy

Central's Glenn Rievley captured the 106-pound state wrestling championship on three decisions, and the Central team compiled 23 points to finish sixth in the Tennessee State High School Wrestling Tournament held February 16-17 at Donelson High School gym in Nashville.

Rievley's victories came from decisions of 6-3 over Wade Judkins of Maplewood; 6-4 over Tom Williams of Science Hill, who recently won the 106-pound Region II championship; and a 7-4 championship decision over Tom Allen of Tennessee School for the Blind.

Other Pounder matmen who gained entry in this annual event were David Sharp, placing third in the 148-pound division; Reuben Justice, placing third in the 157-pound division; and Jim Long, 168-pound class.

Notre Dame, which recently captured the Region II championship, placed first in this 20-team event with 59 points. Defending state champion East Ridge placed second with 46 points; Donelson of Nashville, third with 40 points; Father Ryan, 38; Red Bank, 30; and Central, 23.

The best wrestler award went to

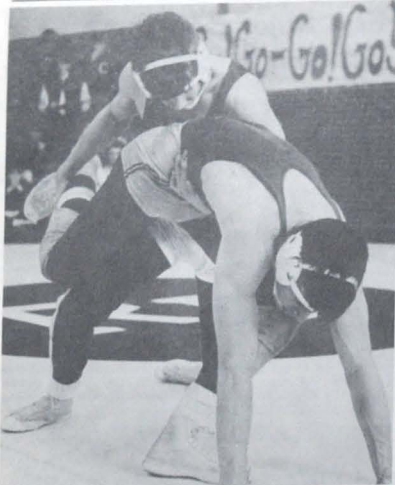
Joe Roberts of Donelson, who clinaxed his undefeated season with a pin over City's Vic Hood. Following Roberts were East Ridge's Jim Booker, who claimed the 183-pound title, and Lonnie Clark, also of East Ridge, who placed third.

These berths came as a result of the Region II High School Wrestling Tournament, which was held recently at Red Bank Junior High, in which the Pounders placed fifth with 16 points, only 1 point behind the defending region champions, Red Bank.


In these events Notre Dame captured first place with 29 points; former state high school champion East Ridge followed with 23 points; the City High Dynamoes were next with 19, followed by the Red Bank Lions with 17.

In other matches Central's matmen finished the '67-'68 season with a 28-16 victory over the Tyner Rams. The win was sparked by a pin from 168-pounder Long, who at the time of this match was unbeaten and untied in team competition.

Long's pin came only 51 seconds after the match began as he stopped Paul Wofford, Rievley, who also has a perfect record, at the action out.



TOURNAMENT CONTENDERS—David Sharp is caught off balance as Notre Dame's Steve Hammond gets the upper hand in the match.



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State Champion

It's rather difficult to get hold of Glenn Rievley. I called a few Sunday afternoons ago but couldn't talk to him until that night.

The day before, in Nashville, Glenn had won the 106-pound class of the 1968 State High School Wrestling Crown before his parents, his girlfriend, and a few thousand other people.

Central's only state champ's real triumph came on Friday, however, during the semifinals when he upset Tom Williams of Science Hill 6-4. In the regional tournament, Williams, Science Hill's only wrestler and last year's Central Section Champion of California, edged Rievley 2-0.

Glenn admitted he was out for revenge. "Williams used a lot of riding techniques which surprised me. Coach Archer worked with me, though, and I thought I was ready for him in the big one."

Standing Switch

Glenn was especially grateful for a hold Neil Barnes, a former Auburn and Central graduate who assisted the wrestling team on his own time after school, had helped him perfect—the standing switch. He used the hold in both the regional and state tourney.

To win the championship the junior overpowered Tom Allen 7-4. "I felt that Allen was in better condition than I, but this was just his first year. I had the experience on him," he said.

Yes, Glenn Rievley is a state wrestling champion, and it's hard to get hold of him. Ask Tom Williams and Tom Allen.

Purples Tounce Red Bank Squad; Slate Stands 15-9

Carson McCord and Rudolph Chambliss each collected 16 markers as Central tounced Red Bank 66-53 in an afternoon game on the victor's court, February 16.

Larry McGill and Wilbur Wilks also starred for the Pounders. David Eldridge and Pat Renner each had 11 points in a losing effort for the Lions.

The Purple Quintet in an explosive third quarter used a tight defense to outscore Red Bank 21-7 for its fifteenth victory in 24 outings.

Cut Winning Streak

Paced by guard McGill's 16 markers, the Purple Pounders overcame a late Brainerd rally for a 48-45 decision to end the Rebels' seven game winning streak on February 14.

Wilks hit seven of his eight points in the final period while Chambliss added 10 to aid McGill.

On February 9 the cagers, sparked by Wilks, rolled past the Kirkman five 60-49. Wilks ripped the nets for 25 points, 18 of which were in the last quarter.

Determined Team

Riverside started off a last period rally of a determined Pounder team to emerge victorious 33-30 on the Trojan's floor, February 8.

Trailing by nine going into the last quarter, Central battled to within three points of the Trojans, when its rally was cut short by the final buzzer.

Kin Choate and McCord contributed 12 points each to the effort. On Central's court, the Purple five raced by the Bradley Bears 57-48, with Choate bombing the buckets for 26. McCord was named in the scoring column with 16.

The Pounders were hot at the line, converting 17 of 23 free throws.

Squeak By Irish

Led by a combined McCord-Choate 37-point attack, Central's quintet squeaked by the Irish of Notre Dame 50-47.

Midway through the fourth quarter, Central pulled to a six-point lead. But the Irish battled back, cutting the margin to 48-47. With 17 seconds remaining, Choate was fouled. The free throw was wide, but McCord tipped it in to "tie" the game.

The tall center hit the hoops for 24 points, while Choate followed with 23.

Central Girl's Volleyball Team Places First In UT Tourney

By Betty Hardison

Central's girls volleyball team won first place in the University of Tennessee sponsored high school invitational tournament, February 19, and returned February 24 to play the winners from the upper East Tennessee district.

The Pounder squad, aided by veterans from last year, had to battle five teams for their first trophy and honors.

Having defeated Alcoa, Rockwood, Maury County, and Newport, the girls entered the finals against Cooke County. It took the Pounders all three regulation games to down Cooke and capture first place.

The games, by process of single elimination, consisted of eight-minute matches. The winners were determined by the best two out of three games of 15 points. A team had to lead by at least two points in order to win. Students of the University of Tennessee girl's physical education department were referees.

The members who participated include Elaine Barger, Charlotte Forester, Cindy Cooper, Joyce Parson, Gail Coley, Becky Braddock.

Becky Burns, Linda Partain, Vicki Marsh, and manager Earline McGlohon, accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Hammack and Mrs. Jenny Cox, coaches.

Having attended last year's contest, the team only went again this year in order to learn new and different skills and were not considered by other schools as a major contender for the honors.

Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Hammack commented that they were pleased with the team and they hoped that this achievement would serve to boost the team to more victories and a better season.

"The team played much better than they ever had because they had an awareness of what they were doing and used teamwork. They all worked together and, as a result, obtained the championship."

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Two Receive Citizenship Recognition

By Beth Jeffers

Seniors Lynn Button and Jimmy Mullican have been selected as recipients of the annual citizenship awards presented by the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution, announces Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, co-ordinator of the election.

Character, leadership, service, and patriotism are the determining qualities upon which the election was held according to regulations set up by the local chapters of the DAR and SAR.

The nominees were chosen in the senior English classes. With the approval of the office, the four boys and four girls receiving the highest number of votes made up the ballot. The faculty selected the winners from these names.

Digest editor-in-chief and Senior Torchbearer, Lynn is valedictorian and Tri-Hi-Y president. A four-year honor student and vice-president of Key Club, Jimmy is president of the Intercontinental Club and Dependability in the senior superlatives.

On Senior Honors Day in May, both seniors will be given a bronze medal and a certificate. Lynn's name will be engraved on a plaque outside the office that contains the names of other DAR winners.

Senior English teachers, Miss Morgan and Miss Mildred Major, were in charge of this year's voting.

Last year, Houston Kilgore and Mary Hawk won these awards, which are open to all seniors meeting the requirements.



SENIOR SCHOLARS STUDYING—Doing research work for term papers are salutatorian Glenda Masengill and valedictorian Lynn Button.

Freedoms Award Gives Central Valley Forge Trip

By Barbara Button

For the tenth time Central has won the principal school award which is given by the Freedoms Foundation and entitles the school to send two delegates, a teacher and student, to the Valley Forge Pilgrimage.

Also receiving an award was Russell King, a 1967 Central graduate, for his letter to the editor, "Awake, Americans!" which appeared in the April 14 issue of last year's Digest. Russell will receive the George Washington Honor Medal and a monetary reward.

Cooperative Project

According to Mr. J. Pope Dyer, head of the social science department, Central received the award through a cooperative project accomplished by the department last year.

Included in this program were exhibits of Chattanooga's corporation products and several conferences on safety and the problems of youth.

Defended Democracy

Another project conducted by Miss Bobbie Ruth Hodges, American history teacher, was composed of student essays on outstanding Americans who had "defended democracy."

Mrs. Reba Fultz, social science teacher, took a survey from congressmen and senators on what they believe is the best way to promote the American way of life.

Mr. Sam T. Stoner, American history teacher, compiled a report on the reactions of students to famous speeches in history.

Tour Landmarks

On their trip to Valley Forge, Central's representatives will tour famous landmarks of the city including Independence Hall, the

home of Betsy Ross, and Franklin Institute, according to Mr. Dyer.

Commenting for the Social Science Department, Mr. Dyer said, "We feel exceedingly fortunate in being able to be among the high schools in the United States that teach freedom and the American way of life."

All the information from the projects was assembled in a booklet by Mr. Dyer and sent to the foundation. The entries were judged by 30 Supreme Court judges, presidents of civic organizations, and the commander of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Two Senior Girls Attain Highest Academic Ranks Of '68 Graduating Class

By Patricia Sheetz

Lynn Button and Glenda Masengill have been named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the graduating class of 1968, according to Principal W. Hobart Millsaps.

Attaining the highest honors in a senior class of 282, Lynn has maintained an over-all average of 3.986 and Glenda has an average of 3.970.

These girls will speak at the Commencement exercises along with the Faculty Representative and the Class Representative, who are chosen from the four-year honor students.

Based on the average of grades during the first seven semesters of high school, the ratings were compiled by Mrs. Pauline Ellis, registrar. A point system was used to determine the average in which an A is four points; B, three; C, two; and D, one.

Lynn, a Central student for the past six years, is editor-in-chief of the Digest, president of the Tri-Hi-Y, Senior Torchbearer, and chaplain of the Senate.

A member of the Math Club, Math Team, Gypsy Staff, Student Council, National Honor Society, Pep Club, and Youth in Government Council, she is also a four-year honor student and served as a Bellamy delegate and a delegate to Girls State.

Academically, Lynn has majors in math and science and minors in foreign language, history, and journalism. She plans to attend the University of Tennessee, where she will further her education in the field of chemistry.

Glenda's activities include serving as first semester president of the National Honor Society, secretary of the Bible Club, news-feature editor of the Digest, four-year honor student, and a member of the Tri-Hi-Y, Student Council, and FTA.

With majors in history and social science and minors in journalism, business, mathematics, and science, Glenda plans to attend Middle Tennessee State University where she will continue her study in the field of social science.

Frank Goforth, Jay Maveety Merit Scholarship Finalists

By Wayne McCoy

Seniors Frank Goforth and Jay Maveety have qualified as finalists for National Merit Scholarships to be presented later this year, according to Mr. James Wood, assistant guidance counselor.

Frank and Jay are now among other finalists who are being considered for approximately 1000 National Merit \$1000 Scholarships and additional scholarships which will be presented according to the amount of funds available.

The recipients of the \$1000 scholarships are chosen by a selection committee which evaluates academic records, leadership qualities, extracurricular activities, and various other information submitted by the students and their schools.

The winners may choose their college and course of study and will receive the scholarships immediately after their enrollment as a full-time student in an accredited United States college or university.

Frank and Jay will be eligible for other sponsored Merit Scholarships awarded by various industrial firms, foundations, colleges, professional groups, unions, trusts, and individuals. These are renewable scholarships covering full time study for four years or the completion of undergraduate degree requirements.

Last year 1,825 Merit Scholarships were presented by sponsors whose scholarships are usually named for the organizations financing them.

Former Central students Ava Wilbite and Paul Core are scholarship winners.

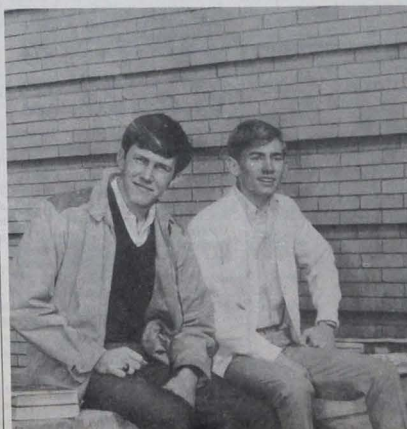
In the event that either Frank or Jay wins a scholarship, Jay plans to attend MIT or Georgia Tech, while Frank also hopes to attend MIT.



Lynn Button



Jimmy Mullican



MERIT FINALISTS—Taking a breather from busy schedules are Frank Goforth and Jay Maveety, finalists on the National Merit Scholarship Test.

Indifference

INDIFFERENCE

It didn't arouse the angry Bostonians to seek revenge after the Boston Massacre. It didn't incite Thomas Paine to write his brilliant argument for independence, the pamphlet *Common Sense*. It didn't rally the 13 colonies to fight a bitter war for freedom and democracy. It didn't enable George Washington to interpret the Constitution and establish a strong government in a newly-conceived nation. It didn't inspire Americans such as Cooper, Irving, Hawthorne, and Poe to create for America a literature of her own. It didn't prepare Abraham Lincoln for the task of preserving a united nation. It didn't create the unity that was necessary for Americans to emerge as victors in two world wars. It didn't launch America into the Space Age with a desire to explore and conquer. It didn't bring Americans to the aid of South Vietnam when Communists sought to uproot democracy in that tiny land.

INDIFFERENCE
It is not part of our American heritage. —P. S.

Duty—Honor

It is one thing to be brave during peacetime, but it quite another to be cited for outstanding courage while fighting in a seemingly endless war. Major William Kelly, who taught in the Central ROTC Department and is now serving in the army near Saigon, was awarded this recognition by the Chattanooga Sertoma Club. Major Kelly was selected because, in the opinion of the club, he best understands and helps to maintain the American way of life. While at Central, Major Kelly was strict. His instruction was firm in an attempt to instill in each of his cadets true military discipline and respect for themselves, their homes, and their country. He knew what his responsibilities were as a teacher, for he worked the boys to near perfection. We join the Sertoma Club in paying tribute to a man who is truly an example for future generations. —L. B.

More Than A Word

Citizenship is more than a word. It is an attitude, a governing force that makes a person outstanding. A good citizen does not have to be one who makes flowery speeches or runs for office, but he may. He weighs the issues and votes and urges others to do the same, even though they may vote differently. A good citizen does small things with little comment. He doesn't litter and asks others not to. He keeps an even temper, and tries to see things from the other person's view. A good citizen follows the rules and requests of the administration of the school, whether he agrees with them or not. A good citizen is a good sport whether he is playing, watching or officiating. A good citizen practices good citizenship all the time, not just when it is convenient. Chosen by vote of the senior class and faculty, the DAR girl and the SAR boy are good citizens. —S. H.

Apathy Is Ruining America!

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Spotlight on Seniors

By Susan Huddleston



Jack Haddock

Irish Luck Misfortune

By David White

Since March 17 is Saint Patrick's Day, the subject to be considered is the Luck of the Irish. The phrase itself has come to be associated with misfortune. Irish legend is very much a part of the lives of most everyone.

For instance, isn't it the little leprechaun that takes the tooth from under your pillow and leaves something from the pot of gold? (Perhaps a sandwich quarter.) Then, of course, you've heard of people who've kissed the Blarney stone only to find they have chapped lips.

It is a part of our heritage to believe that there is a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Still the most one usually finds after digging there is an Irish potato. Irish good luck symbols are numerous. There is the four-leaf clover which is found only after crawling around a field on your knees for three or four hours. (This is luck?)

Another Irish symbol of good luck is the color green. The word alone is used to describe the characteristics which destroy the virtues of mankind; green-eyed envy and greenbacks. Even with all the bad fortune related with the Irish, it seems that on Saint Patrick's Day everyone is Irish or of Irish ancestry. It seems that no matter what ancestry one has, everyone has had a little of the Luck of the Irish.

Orchids & Onions

Orchids to . . . flower lovers everywhere . . . Friday afternoons at 3:45 . . . valdiction and salutorian . . . replacing stairs with escalators . . . DAR and SAR recipients . . . winning . . . four-year honor students . . . Mr. and Miss Central candidates . . . silence . . . crocuses that push through despite the cold . . . hoarse cheerleaders . . . ouchless band aids.

Onions to . . . cancelled snow predictions . . . finding out your class rank is 283 . . . foggy contacts . . . stuck locker handles . . . having an army of snails cross the street at your first green light in three days . . . Champion deadlines . . . Digest deadlines . . . deadlines . . . starvation diets (fifth period lunch) . . . factoring polynomials . . . long words like indefatigable.

Next year, **Jo** wants to enter Dalton Junior College. After finishing there, she hopes to become an airline stewardess.

Her hobbies include swimming, singing, watching football and basketball games, and sledding. She also takes private voice lessons.

In his spare time, **Jack** plays basketball and baseball. He plays in a fast-pitch softball league at Weaver Park in the summer.

Jack will be at UT next year to study engineering, either civil or industrial.



Jo Smith

Students Say Drug Users 'Seeking Something New'

By Tommy Mathis

With more and more young people turning to heroine, marijuana, LSD, amphetamines, pep pills, and similar drugs, a question arises—why?

Central students voiced their views on this subject in a recent opinion poll.

Patricia Sheetz, junior—The majority of the teen-age drug addicts are seeking something new and different. They try to accent their individuality when actually they are emphasizing their inability to be individualistic.

David Brown, senior—I think every young person wants something special out of life and those that turn to drugs do so because they can't find anything else.

Karen Morgan, sophomore—They use drugs so they won't think about all of their worries and problems.

Cheryl Reed, junior—Teen-agers use drugs because they want to see if their reaction to the drug is what it's built up to be.

Clifford Crowner, senior—They feel like it will make them a "big shot." Also, they want to try a new experience—without thinking of the danger involved.

Steve Creswell, sophomore—They don't want to face reality.

Barbara Button, junior—I think that most teen-agers who take drugs do so because their friends say it's new and exciting and influence them.

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Vocation Days' Schedules Reveal Student Ambitions

"Looking at the schedules for the Vocational Guidance Days, March 12, 19, and 26, one can get an idea of the ambitions of Central's juniors and seniors," stated Mike McCoy, president of the Key Club.

"The list of careers represented is made up of the students' choices; so it shows fairly well what vocations they plan to enter," he added.

The prepared list shows that several of this year's Centralites are interested in teaching physical education.

Also, student interest in men's and women's military organizations was indicated for the vocational clinic.

Several indicated an interest in the medical field—doctors, nurses, x-ray technicians, medical technicians, dental assistants, and veterinarians.

Other students designated social welfare work and the ministry as their choices.

Some students chose industrial, electrical, and aeronautical engineering as their prospective career. Work in the field of mathematics—accounting, data processing, banking, and financing—is the goal of many Central juniors and seniors.

Chaplain Discusses Youth; Emphasizes Life, Reality

By Patricia Sheetz

"We're developing people today that don't know what they are," declared Mr. Bob Harrington. "Chaplain of Bourbon Street," in assembly on February 20.

The former University of Alabama football player also stated, "Today's teen-age boys look like Tarzan, talk like Jane, and act like Cheetah."

Punctuating his speech with other bits of humor, the Baptist preacher's quips ranged from "Little thinkers become big stinkers" to "Sometimes the devil is blondeheaded and only the hairdresser knows," emphasized the seriousness of life.

Mr. Harrington's speech also although "everyone may not believe in heaven or hell, everybody believes in death," he asserted.

To further emphasize the reality of life, Brother Bob, as he prefers to be called, asked these questions: "How far off is heaven? How far off is hell? How far off is eternity?"

Photography Students Learn All Phases of Picture-Taking

By Beth Jeffers

"As far as I know, no other school in Tennessee has a photography class set up like ours," commented Mr. C. G. Towery of his third period class.

According to Mr. Towery, the 20 students in the class can learn every phase of photography including taking and developing pictures; enlarging, processing, and making prints; coloring portraits; and caring for the cameras.

A calendar is set up in class so the students may rotate in shooting pictures, working in the darkroom, and doing class work.

In addition, they take photographs for the *Champion*, the *Digest*, school publicity, and local schools besides Central.

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Four To Sing in All-State Chorus

By Gwen Friabe

Four Varsity Glee Club members have been chosen to represent Central in the TEA All-State Chorus, announces Mr. K. W. John, head of the music department.

The students are Ruth Lee and Ola Wood, second altos; Susan Hayes, first soprano; Betai Phillips, second soprano; and Linda Griffin and David Wood, alternates.

Practice Daily

Central's representatives practice each day during activity period. "Frostantia," "Infant Holy," "Coronation Festival," "Three Madrigals," "The Evenson," and "Zadok the Priest" are a few of their selections.

Tryouts were held February 9 at Brainerd High School. East Tennessee high school students competed for positions in the chorus by singing in octets, or groups of eight. Four judges were assigned to each group to rate the singers.

State Singers

The all-state chorus, which will include 300 singers from East, Middle, and West Tennessee, will practice at the First Christian Church on April 3, 4, and 5.

The annual TEA concert will be presented Friday, April 5, at Memorial Auditorium.

A record, which will include the songs featured in the concert, will also be made by the group.

Chorus Members—Getting ready for the all-state chorus rehearsal is Ruth Lee, while Betai Phillips, far left, and Susan Hayes listen. Not pictured is Ola Wood.

Tri-Hi-Y, Hi-Y Clubs Elect Presidents for '69 Term

Junior Barbara Button and sophomore Bart Slutton have been elected to lead next year's Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y clubs, respectively, according to Mrs. Dorothy Stone and Mr. James Wood, club sponsors.

One of their first duties as presidents of these service organizations will be to give the devotions on Senior Day.

The remaining Tri-Hi-Y officers will be elected in two weeks and will be announced at the annual banquet in April, according to Lynn Button, club president. Other Hi-Y officers will be revealed later this month.

Barbara's activities include being Student Council chaplain, Intercontinental Club secretary, Math Club secretary-treasurer, Senate assistant chaplain, and a member of the Gym Staff and *Digest* Staff.

Bart began the football season as an end and has been a Hi-Y member for two years.

Both clubs are now making plans for the Youth and Government Conference to be held in Nashville on April 3, 4, and 5. In preparation for the convention, the Central group will write a bill and submit it to the student legislative body.

All new Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y officers will be eligible to attend an officer training camp sponsored by the YMCA this spring at Ocoee Lake.

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Volleyballers Place Third In Tourney

Central's girls' volleyball team captured third place in the State High School Volleyball Tournament held at the University of Tennessee February 24 with a 5-4 tourney slate.

Winners were selected in a round robin event from the four regional winners — Chattanooga Central, Knoxville Doyle High, Knoxville Rule High, and Church Hill High. Each school played every other school in a match consisting of three games. The winner was decided on the total number of games won. In case of a tie, a sudden death play-off of only one game was planned.

Doyle came in first place with Rule close behind for second. Central slid to third place, and Church Hill followed for fourth.

During the tournament, all teams used a box-rotation system. This enabled the girls to rotate to different positions in order to strengthen the team.

The volleyball team is coached and instructed by girls' gym class instructors, Mrs. Margaret Hammack and Mrs. Jenny Cox. Earline McGlohan serves as manager.

The tournament was sponsored by the UT School of Health and Physical Education, which presented the first and second place team trophies.

A few weeks earlier Central received a trophy for winning another UT-sponsored match in which they won regional honors.



VOLLEYBALL CAPTAINS—As co-captain Joyce Parson sets up the ball, Elaine Barger, captain, prepares to spike it.

Baseball Season Begins; Team To Rely On Pitching

With seven returning lettermen, the Pounder diamond-men are hopeful for another winning season.

Returning from the 1967 state runner-up team are seniors Kin Choate, Charlie Rogers, and Craig Odman and juniors Larry McGill, Tim Thornhill, Ronnie Holder and Steve Wehmeyer.

Choate, selected by the Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce as the top area baseball player, and Rogers will handle the mound duties for the Purple Nine.

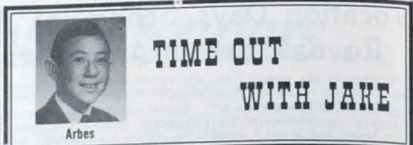
When Coach Eddie Test, in his second year as head baseball mentor, was asked about this year's squad, he replied, "Our pitching will be strong this year; and if our hitting comes through, we'll do okay."

However, Coach Test doesn't seem too worried about the hitting problem. "We didn't start hitting until late last year; we relied on our pitching," he explained.

Although Central lost some big hitters last year in Denny Painter, Gary Matlock, and Donnie Leonard, Coach Test explained that the team will have hitting power in Choate, Thornhill, and McGill.

The diamondmen are planning some road trips this year, the first of which will be to Jefferson City. "This trip will be the only one on which we will stay overnight," stated Coach Test.

The coach also commented that all the teams in the HIL will be tough competitors this year, but the most trouble is expected from Red Bank, Besimard, and City. The Pounders will hit the turf for their first game sometime at the beginning of April.



Overheard At The Game

At the Tyner game on Central's court a few weeks ago, I overheard these comments from a few Tyner alumni one or two rows behind me.

"Where's all that great Central spirit I've heard so much about?" one of the men asked his friend as he gaze over the small crowd of students.

"I don't know," his friend answered, "but it's sure not here today. This couldn't be all the students."

Minimum Expense

"It just costs 25 or 35 cents to come to the game doesn't it," asked the first man.

"Yes, I think that's about right," his companion answered.

Tyner had just asked for a time-out. The cheerleaders bounced onto the floor and started one of their yells. The crowd just laughed, and the cheerleaders simply sat back down.

I don't want to give the impression that everyone was quiet. As Tyner pulled within a few points of the Pounders, the men behind me went wild. They were screaming so hard I was afraid they'd have heart attacks. These men, who I'm sure got off from work to see the game, knew each Ram player by name and shouted encouragement to him.

Aroused From Deep Sleep

And then like a giant dragon who had just waked after a sleep of five centuries, Central's cheering section stirred. The Pounder untinet, thanks to clutch shooting by Carson McCord and Wilbur Wilks, slowly pulled ahead—2, 4, 6, 8 points.

However, not everyone was happy. "Wait until next year," warned two Tyner alumni one or two rows behind me.

ROTC Department Plans Drill, Rifle Competition

Central's ROTC rifle and drill squads are preparing to compete with other state teams during March and April, according to David Sharp, captain of the drill team.

Two meets are scheduled for the drill team, one with the Johnson City fiers, featuring fancy drill, and one in Nashville involving a 22.5 or conventional drill in addition to fancy drill.

"Whether the team goes to the matches or not will depend on the kind of shape it's in. The two meets are tentatively set for March and April," he explained.

The Pounder marksmen lost their first meet to Columbia Military Academy 996-883.

Participating in the match were Lynn Patterson, Lawrence Wil-

bourn, Thomas Howell, Howard Thomas, and Craig Brothers.

With a 2-5 slate, the rifle team is planning two more matches, the first with Johnson City and the second with McCallie.

Members of the drill team include Captain Sharp, Van Cunningham, Hubert Chapman, Jimmy Phillips, Richard Key, Byron Dalton, Buddy Childers, Barry Cole, George Love, Larry Ellison.

Edward Pell, Doug Choate, Gary Jones, Ronnie Blewer, John Holt, Larry Wilks, Chuck Leaghty, Dawson Little, Anthony Holderfield, Ronnie Kelly, Frank Key, Steve King, John Neff, Jody Skiles, Charles Young, and John Cooke.

Among the drill team's other activities are officiating at military funerals and marching in parades.

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Pounder Trackmen Prepare For Second Season in HIL

By Wayne McCoy

The Pounder tracklads, hoping to better last year's 1-7 record, have begun preparations for the 1968 track season, according to Coach Gordon W. Smith.

This year, which marks Central's second in HIL competition, will again find the Pounders competing in the A Division because of its track inexperience.

With the loss of speedsters Sammy Lee and Buzz Adams, stand-outs and graduates of last year's squad, the Pounders will be at a slight disadvantage.

Coach Smith stated, "We are looking for boys who are willing to pay the price and work hard at track." He continued by saying, "We have pretty good material here at Central, but lack of interest and facilities have greatly hindered us."

Coach Smith also commented, "We need participants in many of the field and track events offered." Track events include the low and high hurdles, the 100-yard dash, the 440 and 880-yard runs, the mile, and the 440 and 880-yard relays.

Included in the field events are the shotput, high jump, pole vault, and broad jump. Concerning the field events, Coach Smith emphasized the great need for jumpers and pole vaulters for each event.

Track, a relatively new sport introduced at Central seven years ago, has until recently received little student support or recognition. Few, if any, boys tried out for the team in previous years; and the Pounders did not even field a team two years ago.

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SENIOR DAY ACTIVITIES TODAY

Central Royalty Reigns In Morning Ceremonies

By Gary Reynolds

Martha Hollis and Mike McCoy will be crowned Mr. and Miss Central by Principal W. Hobart Millsaps, highlighting the 1968 Senior Day program which begins in the auditorium at 10 o'clock this morning.

Members of the royal court are Jane Meyer, Frank Goforth, Beverly Choate, Jack Haddock, Ruth Core, Jimmy Mullican, Lynn Button, and Jimmy Brackett.

Seniors will be led into the auditorium by class marshals Bill Ridge, Jim Long, John Crawford and John Kelle. The marshals will also assist in seating the seniors. Sophomore pages Jim Barclay, Manning Boyd, Steve Brown, and Roy Willhoit will roll out the aisle cloth for the procession.

Candace Luttrell and Alex Williamson will be the flower girl and crown bearer, respectively. Alex is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Williamson, and Candace is the daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Warren Luttrell.

Jo Smith will honor Miss Central by singing "The Sweetheart of Central High." A quartet composed of Susan Hayes, Carolyn

Chaney, Michael Lees and Steven Croswell will perform during the ceremonies. Ginger Nye will present the annual crown dance for the royal couple.

Devotions will be by Barbara Button, in-coming president of the TRI-HI-Y, and Bart Satton, in-coming president of the HI-Y.

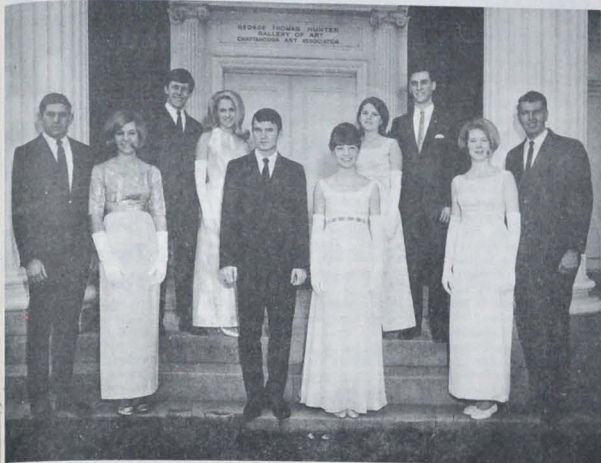
Mr. Sam T. Stoner, Champion Dedicatory, will be the featured speaker of this morning's ceremonies.

Representing their classes will be presidents Larry McGill, junior, and Steve Meyer, sophomore, and Kin Choate, senior vice-president.

Juniors serving as ushers for Senior Day are Gail Coley, Brenda Cook, Rodena Cook, Susan Davenport, Gwen Frisbee, Amy Hackney, Brenda Henley.

Martha Hughes, Debbie Jordan, Georgia Jordan, Janet Maveety, Sharon Neal, Julia Painter, Delores Passmore, Becky Rievley, and Patricia Shoetz.

Following the Senior Day program, a reception will be held in the study hall for seniors, guests, and parents. Afterwards Mr. and Miss Central and the court will be honored at a luncheon.



SENIOR ROYALTY—Members of the Senior Day court are, from left, Mike McCoy, Ruth Core, Frank Goforth, Beverly Choate, Jack Haddock, Martha Hollis, Jane Meyer, Jimmy Mullican, Lynn Button, and Jimmy Brackett.

Senior Class, Champion Staff Select Mr. Sam T. Stoner '68 Dedicatory

By Lynn Button

Mr. Sam T. Stoner, senior history teacher and director of audio-visual education, has been selected dedicatory of the 1968 Champion by the senior class.

A Central graduate, Mr. Stoner holds an AA Degree from Tennessee Wesleyan College, BS Degree from Middle Tennessee State University, and a MA Degree from George Peabody College. He also received a Civilian Aviation Education Potential Officers Certificate from the University of Tennessee.

At Central, Mr. Stoner sponsors the Cinema Club, a service group which aids in showing films and filmstrips to student groups and classes.

Also every year, Mr. Stoner directs the clothing drive in cooperation with the Hamilton County Department of Education. Through his efforts the amount collected has exceeded the goal each year.

Presently serving as president of the Social Studies Teachers of Tennessee, Mr. Stoner is also president of the East Tennessee Social Studies Teachers.

As president of the Tennessee Social Studies Teachers, Mr. Stoner is planning the state meeting for the group which will meet in Chattanooga on April 5.

Active in local, state, and national education organizations, he

is affiliated with the NEA, TEA, ETEA, Hamilton County Education Association, State Audio-Visual Association, National Audio-Visual Association, National Council for Social Studies Teachers, Hamilton County Preview Committee, and the Chattanooga-Hamilton County Middle Tennessee State University Alumni Association.

Mr. Stoner has also held offices among the journalism teachers of Tennessee, Hamilton County Social Studies Teachers, and East Tennessee Social Studies Teachers and is the past president of an American current events fraternity.

He has toured fifteen foreign

countries and forty-eight of the fifty United States and has lectured to political, social and religious organizations. An amateur writer, he wrote "The Haunted Coffee Pot," a short story which was published.

Mr. Stoner will be the featured speaker in the annual Senior Day ceremonies today at which time Mr. and Miss Central will be crowned. The topic for his address is "The Power of the Mind."



Mr. Sam T. Stoner

18 Upperclassman To Receive Departmental Honor Awards

By Gwen Frisbee

Departmental Honor Students have been selected and consist of 18 seniors who will be recognized at Commencement, announces Mrs. Maxine Williams, Champion sponsor.

Students selected for this honor from the individual departments are as follows: Art—David Brown; Physical Education: Girls—Joyce Parson; Boys—Jim Long; Band: Service—Lynda Steirburg; Music—David Wood; Business Education—Jan Rider; English—Glenda Masengil.

Foreign Language—Jimmy Mullican; Home Economics—Beverly Choate; Industrial Arts: Auto Mechanics—Jim Long; Mechanical Drafting—Mike Harvey; Architectural Drafting—David Wood; Blue Print Reading—Ronnie Borden; Woodworking—Bobby Wheeler.

Printing—Charles Dempsey; Mathematics—Frank Goforth; Music: Vocal—Ruth Lee; Instrumental—David Wood; ROTC—Mike McCoy; Science—Lynn Button; and Social Studies—Glenda Masengil.

Mrs. Williams said that these students, chosen by members of the respective departments, have performed admirably in their endeavor for knowledge in a particular field.

"A departmental honor student is one who has achieved academic excellence in a field of study, according to the standards set by the heads of departments," she added.

Principal W. Hobart Millsaps will read the names and departments of each senior representative on Commencement night, following the speeches and preceding the presentation of the senior class to the school board members.

Bible Love Offering Drive Opens Monday, March 25

By Glenda Masengil

The Bible Love Offering Drive, sponsored by the Tri-Hi-Y, will begin Monday, March 25, and will continue until April 10, announces Mrs. Dorothy Stone, club sponsor.

Coordinating the drive will be Tri-Hi-Y members Julia Painter, Patricia Shoetz, Barbara Button, and Becky Rievley.

Jan Rider, Becky Braddock, Elaine Stoner, and Becky Rievley are in charge of designing the roundtable bulletin board display and of posting the contributions on it.

Each morning members of the club will go to the homerooms to collect the money.

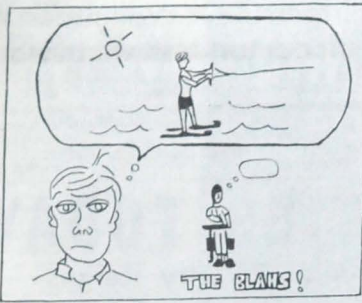
This will be placed in a fund, which, along with church and individual contributions of collected

over the city, will be used to pay Hamilton County Bible teachers who do not receive regular salaries.

Mrs. Stone notes, "I hope the drive is a success because the money goes to a worthy cause; it's wonderful to be able to have Bible teachers in our schools."

Last year the total amount collected was \$1,370.79, which exceeded the goal by \$370.39. The goal of \$900 is slightly lower this year because of the loss of the junior high division. Lynn Button, club president, stated,

"The drive usually gets a good response with almost \$1,000 contributed every year," said Mrs. Louise Caudle, who was in charge of the drive last year.



To Honor An Entire Class

Thirty-five years ago the Digest began the tradition of selecting a girl and a boy to bear the names of Mr. and Miss Central and of honoring the senior class. There have been innovations to the original Senior Day program, but the purpose of this solemn ceremony has remained the same.

For many seniors this is their sixth pageant; as seventh graders they sat in the balcony and marveled at the beautiful professional. Through the years each Senior Day has been more outstanding and more meaningful than the previous one. The 1968 program will be a particularly memorable one for the 282 members of the senior class. It is their Senior Day.

As seniors watch the pageantry, listen to the speeches, and witness the crowning of Mr. and Miss Central, their thoughts will turn to graduation, Class Day, and the other final activities which are only two months away.

Although today is especially to recognize the senior candidates, it is also to honor the entire class. — L.B.

A Drive of Love

Love involves attraction, unselfishness, attachment, devotion, and delight; but the most significant of these is unselfishness.

As the drive for the Bible Love Offering draws near, Central students can express this phase of love. A large part of this task remains in the students' hands; they possess the power to prolong the teaching of Bible in public schools or to forfeit this privilege to hundreds more.

Only through the willingness of Central students can this annual drive become successful. Determination, devotion, and unselfish contributions are the essential ingredients that will enable Central to achieve this goal.

Last year Central students accomplished this aim. They collected \$1,970.39 to exceed the goal of \$1000.00. They truly exemplified the spirit of giving. The challenge was made and met.

This year will bring still another and greater challenge, for the absence of the junior high division will obviously decrease the amount collected. Nevertheless, the senior high division can and must determine to focus their love on this gratifying drive. — G.M.

Preschoolers Eye Proceedings with Few Qualms

By Patricia Sheetz



A Puzzling Predicament

It takes hours of painstaking practice and quite a few sticks of chewing gum and candy for bribery before the flower girl and crown bearer are ready for Senior Day; but as ceremony time approaches, these two preschoolers are the only persons who show little evidence of nervous qualms or similar misgivings.

Although the flower girl is usually quite composed about the affair, one year she did get a little nervous when it was her time to walk down the long aisle. Instead of leading the way for Miss Central, she had to be led by Miss Central. But generally they feel no qualms about the professional.

After both children arrive at the front of the auditorium, hopefully at the same time, they are gingerly lifted onto the stage by two husky marshals and are seated in front

of 1200 people. Here they inevitably proceed to enjoy themselves. The little girl usually places her flower basket in the lap of the nearest court member, removes her tiny white gloves, and begins to flirt with Mr. Central. However, the crown bearer is a little less cautious with his actions. First he deposits his pillow on the floor beside him. Then he promptly starts to examine the nearest decorations. When he discovers that the white paper is fastened by tape, he decides to add a few pieces of it to his miscellaneous collection. Finally the affair is over; the flower girl is short one glove; the crownbearer has his pockets full of decorations and his shirt tail hanging out. They may happily return to the world of toy trucks and dolls.



Winsome Twosome

Spotlight on Seniors . . .

By Susan Huddleston



SENIOR EXCITEMENT—What! Chivalry on the rounds steps? No, just Jimmy Brackett and Ruth Core practicing for Senior Day.

When spring fever grips its victims, they formulate scores of excuses to skip studies. Ruth Core and Jimmy Brackett have good reasons why books shouldn't be neglected.

"Study is necessary in high school," Ruth says. "It really pays off in the long run because you need good grades if you want to get into a good college, and it pays off in money later."

Jimmy says, "If I had hit the books a long time ago, I would be better off now. Don't worry about saving work until you're a senior because there is plenty to do then." When she isn't studying, Ruth likes to sew and "talk on the phone." She makes almost half of her clothes. Modeling for Miller's gives Ruth a chance not only to meet people but to keep up with the fashions.

Ruth is a member of the Champion Staff, Tri-Hi-Y, Senate, and Honor Society and is a four-year honor student and military sponsor. Ruth is a candidate for Miss Central, who will be crowned to lead. Jimmy is being honored as a candidate for Mr. Central.

Jimmy says, "I wouldn't want to go to any other school. It has always seemed great to me." He is lieutenant colonel in ROTC, Student Council departmental representative for ROTC, and a member of the Digest Printing Staff. Jimmy enjoys playing basketball and softball. "I also like to mess around with my motorcycle."

Ruth hopes to be at UT next fall to study home economics. Jimmy is uncertain whether he is going to college; but if he does, he will attend Middle Tennessee.

IN MY OPINION Term Paper Post Script By David White

Beginning with a suggested topic, a deadline, and a 343-page book entitled Ten Easy Steps to Term Papers, I, along with 281 fellow-sufferers, embarked on the Magical Mystery Tour of Term Papers.

The first step was to limit the subject. My suggested subject area was the seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. After a number of ideas, I hit upon a subject, Antidiseasementarianism, or Freak-Out 1776. It was a title appropriately fitting my subject—the American Revolution.

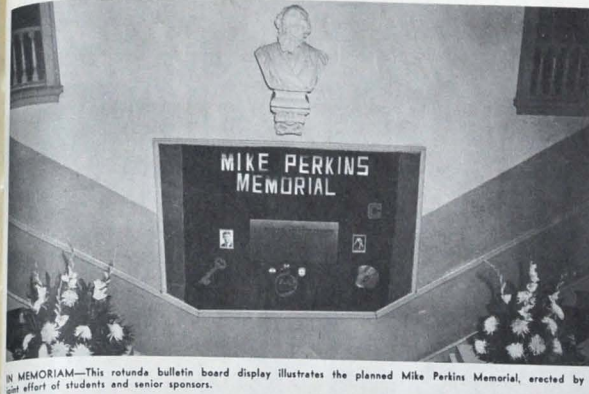
The next step was the tedious task of taking notes. (By the way, the Top Flight Paper Corporation wholesales notecards by the bale.) After three weeks of note taking, I was ready to write my rough draft. (It was so rough you could sand cement with the outline alone.)

Finally finished! 'Forgot the footnotes.

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IN MEMORIAM—This rounda bulletin board display illustrates the planned Mike Perkins Memorial, erected by a joint effort of students and senior sponsors.

Central Students Contribute \$940.46 For Mike Perkins Memorial Fund

By Gwen Frisbee

Totaling \$940.46, the Mike Perkins Memorial Fund, which was justly sponsored by the senior class and the Student Council, officially ended March 6, according to Mike McCoy, senior class president. Thirty-seven students who collected money for the fund in their assigned homerooms include: Cox—Earline McGlohon; Fletcher—Betsi Phillips; Hammack—Brenda West; Hoover—Jo Smith; Seaton—Debbie Dobb.

Wharton—Gary Reynolds; Dyer—Jan Rider; Fields—John Kelle; Fults—Sue Navel; Shropshire—Joyce Parson; Williamson—Nancy Averitt. Caudle—Elaine Barger; Farmer—Susan Huddleston; Haskins—Barbara Button; Huff—Janine King; Hughes—Bill Ridge; Rice—Beverly Choate; Roberts—Chris Bevil; Shearer—Peggy Commander. Test—Ricky Mathis; Ware—Cindy Cooper; Webb—Ricky McDaniel; Archer—Jackie Camden; Ash-

Two Alumni Receive Honors For Action in Vietnam War

By Gary Reynolds

Spec. 4 Thomas Edward Goff, a 1966 graduate of Central, and Spec. 1 Kenneth R. Pack, class of 1964, were recently awarded honors for their Vietnam war duty.

"We'll never quit," we'll never leave Vietnam," stated the youthful Goff during a recent visit to the school. The Army infantryman was awarded the Purple Heart after being wounded January 31 (January 10 in the United States) while serving as a security guard in Saigon. He was wounded as he rode shotgun in a jeep with two other servicemen.

He was wounded by shrapnel in the left cheek and in the left shoulder by a .45 caliber round as the vehicle was attacked by snipers. "We were able to return fire, killing seven (Viet Cong)," Goff continued. It was seven hours before he could receive aid from fellow servicemen.

When asked about the opinion of U. S. troops in Vietnam to demonstrations against the war, he added, "The men with me, I won't say boys there are no boys in Vietnam, laughed at them. . . . we used to call them stupid. . . . they made us fight harder."

Pack received the Army's Bronze Star Medal for heroism in Vietnam last August 18, when he deliberately exposed himself to enemy fire to save his patrol's wounded point man.

ley—David Deerman; Williams—Jim Long; John—Vicki McCanless. Major—Kin Choate; Mayfield—John Crawford; Morgan—Carson McCord; Ogle—Jane Meyer; Owens—Martha Hollis; Robbins—Glenda Maseng. Rogers—Bob Johnson; Smith—Jay Maveety; Stone—Ruth Core; Stoner—Regina Lewis; and Towery—Doug Bradshaw. Sponsors of the senior class and the Student Council are Miss Minnie Lee Morgan and Miss Mildred Major, respectively.

"We were very happy about the students' response to the Mike Perkins Memorial Fund and the large amount of money that they contributed," stated Jay Maveety, council president.

The purpose of the Mike Perkins Memorial Fund was to pay for a memorial to honor Mike, who died last October of a football injury. This memorial is a bronze plaque, a replica of which, along with the exact wording, was recently exhibited on the main bulletin board. According to Jay, this plaque will be mounted on a slanted marble stand and placed in an appropriate place at the new Central.

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Thirteen Boys Volunteer Blood for Mrs. Robinson

The true Central spirit of giving was exemplified March 7, when 13 Central boys volunteered to donate blood to the Memorial Hospital Blood Bank to replace blood used for Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, a retired Central teacher.

Mrs. Robinson suffered injuries when she fell down the County Court House stairs on February 27. Doctors used two pints of blood during the resulting operation for a broken hip.

Dexter Fearing, Harry Robinson, Dale Gore, and Steve Cordell were selected at random to give one pint of blood each.

The other volunteers who were not selected to donate blood are Wayne Anderson, Jerry Finkle, Robert Gannaway, Billy Kilgore, Joe Downs, Mac Clopton, Steve Bettis, George Love, and Gary Cole.

Seniors Receive Letters For Cinema Club Service

By Wayne McCoy and Tommy Mathis

School service proved rewarding as well as helpful as eight senior members of the Cinema Club were recently awarded school letters.

Those receiving letters are Victor Green, Larry Howington, Bobby Wheeler, Mike Harvey, Larry Grier, Bobby Wilson, Jerry Rogers, and Russell Riddle.

Mr. Sam T. Stoner, club sponsor, said, "The letters are given for service and skill in the handling of audio-visual materials."

The Cinema Club, which Mr. Stoner has sponsored for 12 years, is designed to aid teachers in showing films, film-strips, and slides. Club members also operate various other audio-visual machines, order and mail films, and repair and maintain the equipment.

"Each year, new club members are selected carefully," stated Mr. Stoner. "Because of the lack of underclassmen in the club, the only non-senior member is junior Tom Hallett," he added.

"This year's club is the most dedicated Cinema Club Central has ever had," stated the sponsor. He also noted that Victor Green and Larry Howington have been especially outstanding in their service.

Each club member has a regular staff period in his daily schedule, during which time he performs his various duties. Mr. Stoner requests that underclassmen, especially those with audio-visual aid experience, who are interested in joining the Cinema Club, contact him in room 319.

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Team Picks Tim Thornhill To Lead '68 Grid Squad

By Jake Arbes

Tim Thornhill and Rick Holder were selected to lead the 1968-1969 Pounder grid squad as captain and co-captain, respectively, at the All-Sports Banquet at President Cafeteria, Tuesday, March 12.

State Wrestling champion Glenn Rieley and David Ashley were named captain and co-captain, respectively, of next year's grapplers.

Winners of the coveted football awards and the past season's athletic letters were also honored at the annual affair.

Mike Perkins was posthumously awarded the Outstanding Player Award originated by the late Gordon Gambill. Though Perkins played in less than half the games, the coaches stated that his dedication and skill in football qualified him for the award.

Reuben Justice was presented the Best Attitude Toward Football Award. Radio station WAPO presents the award annually to the underclassman who has shown, through regularity in practice and willingness to learn, his dedication to football.

This year's Bill Penney Coaches Player Award went to the player selected by the coaching staff who represented best the characteristics which coaches hope to find in every boy—Jim Long.

Mike McCoy captured the Best-All-Around Trophy, which is presented to the player who is the most active participant in all phases of student activities.

The Best Team Man Trophy was won by Gary Locke. The award, sponsored by Dayle-May Jewelers, is given to the player, who in his teammates' estimation, put forth the most effort for the team's benefit.

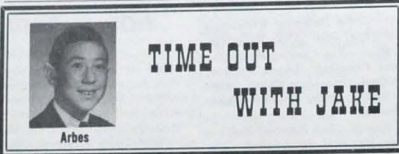
Harry Robinson, overcoming a football injury in his sophomore year, won the Ned Thaxton Trophy, presented to the most improved player.

The Best Blocking Trophy was presented to Bill Ridge, lineman, and for the second straight year to Gary Hamrick, halfback.

Jimmy Mulligan, with an average of 3.75, was presented the Scholastic Award.



ATHLETIC HONORS — Award winners at the annual All-Sports Banquet are seated from left, Rick Holder, Harry Robinson, Jim Long and Gary Hamrick, and standing from left, Reuben Justice, Tim Thornhill, Bill Ridge, Jimmy Mulligan, Mike McCoy, and Gary Locke.



In the Locker Room

"Boys, the only way we'll lose this one is if you just let them beat us," frowned Coach Smith as he paced the floor.

It was halftime during the Central-South Pittsburg Region 3 basketball game, and the Pounders had just left the hardwood with a not-too-comfortable six-point advantage. "Even though not under great defensive pressure, we are booting the ball and throwing it away," he continued. "Their press isn't hurting us, but we're missing the easy shots."

And with grim, determined expressions the team sat on the long benches and listened. Players like Carson McCord, Kin Choate, Larry McGill, Wilbur Wilks, Wayne Anderson, and Rudolph Chambliss listened and cringed at the thought of missing that one lay-up, the easy foul shot, or taking the long shot when they could have driven in for the crisp.

Flicker of Pride

"We're not all going in after the rebounds. The only one really watching the ball is McCord," explained the mentor. A small flicker of pride and pleasure flitted across the lanky center's face.

"Okay, boys, let's play some ball," the coach grinned. Players stopped for a drink of water and patted each other, said how good everyone was the first half and how much better they'd be in the second. Out they walked through the locker room to the screaming mass of fans.

The Pounders had listened in the locker room. Final score: Central 65, South Pittsburg 54.

Two nights later the spirit was still there but the victory wasn't. After the game Coach Smith summed up, "We started out with a team which I thought would have a losing season; but, through their spirit and determination, they went all the way to the quarterfinals of the District 3 Tournament.

Pounders Go To Region; Lose In Second Contest

The Purple cagers traveled to Athens, Tennessee, recently to participate in the Region 3 Basketball Tournament but were defeated in their second game with McMinn Central High School 38-36.

Going in to the second night of play, the Pounders had one win, overcoming the South Pittsburg Pirates 65-54.

Top performers in Central's first region encounter were Carson McCord, Wilbur Wilks, and Kin Choate. McCord led the Pounders scoring with 21 while Wilks tallied 17. Choate was cited for his defense against South Pittsburg's high scorer, Terry Siler.

Good Defense

Pounder coach, Gordon W. Smith said, "Choate did a tremendous job on defense guarding that Siler boy. Siler had been averaging around 29 points a game, and Choate let him have only 9."

Central's second and not so successful encounter came against the runner-up team of the District 10 journey. This action again found McCord as top scorer for the Pounders with 12. Following him

were Larry McGill with 10, Choate with 6, Rudolph Chambliss with 5, and Wilks with 3.

Head Edge

In this head-to-head defensive battle, McMinn grabbed a 2-0 lead and held an edge throughout the game even though the Pounders did tie the score at several points.

The McMinn Chargers' victory was attributed to accuracy at the foul line, converting 14 of 19 attempts, while the Pounders managed only 6 of 17.

Central's eligibility to participate in the region tournament resulted from their fourth place standing in the District 9 Tournament held earlier at the University of Chattanooga's Maclean Gymnasium. In this series Central's cagers earned wins of 60-25 over Red Bank and 52-42 over Hixson and losses of 55-43 to City and 56-40 to Brainerd.

McCord and Choate were named to the District All-Tournament Team while Assistant Game Coach Ed Test was elected president of the District 9 coaches.

Five Girls Reach Finals in Tryouts For Majorettes

Five girls are competing for positions on the Pounder majorette squad, stated Mr. Morris Bales, sponsor.

Chosen from 15 applicants on February 21, the prospective twirlers, whom Mr. Bales describes as some of the best majorette prospects Central has had in recent years, will replace graduating seniors Janet Largin and Jackie Camden.

The possible selections include sophomores Ann Smith, Jane Leonard, and Vicki Harris and freshmen Debbie McClain and Karen Askew.

On February 20 and 21 contestants performed memorized routines that consisted of the basic fundamentals of baton twirling. Head majorettes Cheryl Reed and Michelle Tinker and Mr. Bales selected the finalists.

The present majorettes will teach the finalists several routines which will be used when they tryout again in May. Mr. Bales will announce the results of the competition at the end of the school year.

In July, the girls who are selected will begin regular practice with the other majorettes: juniors Cathy Rooks, Michelle, and Cheryl and sophomore Jayne Arnold.



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ONE TO REIGN—Candidates for May Queen are, from left, Jo Smith, Sue Navel, Betsi Phillips, Jane Meyer, Lynn Button, and Martha Hollis.

Gym Classes Choose Six As Candidates for Queen Of May Day Ceremonies

By Barbara Button

Six candidates have been elected by the girls' gym classes for May Queen to be crowned on May Day, April 25, announces Mrs. Margaret Hammack and Mrs. Jenny Cox, gym instructors.

The candidates and their activities include:

Lynn Button: Digest editor-in-chief, valedictorian, Senior Torchbearer, DAR recipient, Tri-Hi-Y president, Miss Central candidate, science departmental honor student, Bellamy delegate, Honor Society, Student Council, four-year honor student, Senate, Gym Staff, Mu Alpha Theta Math Club, and Girls State delegate.

Martha Hollis: cheerleader, FH president, senior class secretary, Tri-Hi-Y secretary, Miss Central, Honor Society, Homecoming Queen, Service in the senior superlatives, Student Council, Gym Staff, Senate, Betty Crocker Homemakers Award, Girls State delegate, and military sponsor.

Jane Meyer: Senate president, senior class treasurer, Student Council secretary, Leadership in the

senior superlatives, candidate for Homecoming queen, Miss Central, and Military queen, Honor Society, Bank Staff, four-year honor student, Girls State delegate, military sponsor, and glee club.

Sue Navel: cheerleader, Military Queen, secretary-treasurer of the Inter-county Student Council, Gym Staff vice-president, one of the ten prettiest girls, military sponsor, Key Club Calendar Girl, Lovemans Teen Board, and Friendliest in the senior superlatives.

Betsi Phillips: Bible Club president, all-state chorus, Honor Society chaplain, four-year honor student, Gym Staff chaplain, Most Likely To Succeed in the senior superlatives, and glee club.

Jo Smith: Gym Staff president and Sweetheart, Millers Teen Board, Student Council, and glee club.

"Seasons of the Year" will be the theme of this year's May Day program. Each season will be interpreted with dances by the girls' gym classes.

Math Team Members To Compete In Twelfth Annual State Contest

Ten mathematics students will comprise the 1968 math team that will participate in the Twelfth Annual State High School Mathematics Contest on April 16 stated Mr. Gordon Smith, head of the mathematics department.

Central will send three seniors as entrants in the comprehensive math test and seven sophomores and juniors in the geometry test.

Four seniors and 11 sophomores and juniors are presently competing for positions on the team. Participants will be chosen on the basis of scores received on trial tests in their respective math courses.

Each contestant will be awarded a Certificate of Participation. Those entrants who place in the top ten in the city and the region will receive Certificates of Merit and Achievement.

Trophies or plaques will be given to the top three students in the regional divisions and in the state.

Those participants from Chattanooga and the surrounding area will be tested at the University of Chattanooga.

Central has had several state winners in recent years. Hank Mosberg placed first in Algebra I in 1964. The following year, Frank Goforth placed first in Al-

gebra I; and in 1966 Barbara Button placed second in Algebra I. Frank again won first place in the geometry division in 1966.

Central has also captured local awards in recent years. Last year, Central had six winners in the top 11 in Algebra I; five of the top six in Algebra II; and four of the top six in geometry, including first place in each division.

Key Club Elects '69 Slate; Two Travel To Convention

By Barbara Button

Juniors David Ashley and Larry McGill, newly elected Key Club president and secretary, respectively, will leave today to attend the Kentucky-Tennessee Key Club

Convention in Lexington, Kentucky. The purpose of the convention will be to elect district officers for next year. These officers will be selected by a House of Delegates of which everyone attending is a member. Also, workshops are planned for the delegates during the session.

Other new Key Club officers are Tim Thornhill, vice-president; Jake Arbes, treasurer; Tommy Mathis, chaplain; and Glenn Riewley and Jimmy Indermill, sergeants-at-arms.

These new officers will be formally installed at the annual Key Club banquet to be held at the end of this month, stated Mike McCoy, club president. Mr. Ed Hoover, club sponsor, and the Kiwanis adviser will also be recognized at this semi-formal affair.

During the banquet the Key Club Sweetheart, Jackie Camden, will be presented with a charm; and the calendar girls will be honored.

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Junior Play Cast To Present 'The High School Mystery'

By Gwen Frisbee

"The High School Mystery," a three-act mystery comedy, will be presented by the junior class on April 26 in the auditorium at 8:00 p.m., announces Mrs. Mildred Sanders, director.

Members of the cast include Julia Painter as leading lady Laura Crowder; Santa Barnes, Miss Fielding; Norma Miller, Dorothy Russell; Annette Pell, Mary Lee; Linda Griffin, Miss Jeffries.

Beth Jeffers, Mrs. Reed; Steve Watson, Earl Sayles; Mike Lees, Jason Shaw; Buddy Childers, Jack Howard; Carl Stone, Joe; Courtney McInturff; Victor; and Robert Jackson, Paul.

Mr. Hillman Mayfield, chairman

of publicity and stage properties, and Gary Jones, student production manager, will assist Mrs. Sanders.

Taking place on the stage during a dress rehearsal of the "House of Terror," the action begins when Laura faints after being warned by a mysterious voice to leave the cast or suffer the consequences. The director, thinking this to be a prank, orders the cast to continue work.

Members of the cast are thrown into panic when they discover someone is out to ruin their play.

Tickets will sell for \$1 per person and may be obtained soon from members of the cast and production staff.



NEW OFFICERS—Recently elected to lead the 1968-69 Key Club are, from left, David Ashley, president; Larry McGill, secretary; Jake Arbes, treasurer; and Tim Thornhill, vice-president.



SCRIPT READING—Rehearsing for the junior play, "The High School Mystery," are, from left, Julia Painter, Robert Jackson, Courtney McInturff, and Santa Barnes.

From the Editor's Desk . . .

Two Things In Common

Academic honor is earned. The winners aren't apple-polishers or procrastinators; they are students who do the work required of them, do it well, and maybe do a little extra.

Students are different. Their interests vary; their home environments vary; and their intellectual potentials vary. But they all have two things in common—ability and initiative.

In the Student Council's Academic Awards Day program, achievement in all phases of education is rewarded. There were awards for accomplishment in music, mathematics, auto mechanics, physical education—every subject area. As the awards were announced and the nominees came forward, some of us probably asked what made them successful in their work? Did they put forth that little touch of extra study time when we had shut our books as soon as we had finished skimming the text? Are they just more talented than we are, or would we like to believe that?

We can easily make excuses for ourselves, but excuses indicate defeat. Each of us has talents which, if we use them in the best way we can, will bring us honor and satisfaction in a job well done.

Everybody can't be a winner, and everybody can't be a runner-up; but those who really try to do their best receive recognition whether it's a pat on the back or a plus by a grade.

Congratulations to the senior and underclassmen winners and also to the the runners-up. They have earned recognition through their interest and advancement in their classes and through their ability and initiative.

—L. B.

The Last Lap

Seniors are now on the last lap of their basic education. Drawing to a close is 12 years of hard work. These years of toil are the ones that will prepare the seniors of today to be useful citizens of tomorrow.

The path to becoming a senior is filled with many pit-falls. Some have been swayed by temptations; others have foolishly fallen by the wayside.

Those who have broken under the burden of hard work will never know the sense of accomplishment that fills each member of the Class of '68. They will not be able in years to come to look back on their high school days with pride and joy.

But the 282 members of this year's graduating class will know this pride and sense of accomplishment. For them this closing of the first chapter in their book of education is a joyous one. It is now their time to be recognized after their endeavors. Past now is Senior Day; the future points to Class Day, Senior Awards Day, and, of course, Commencement.

For many this will end their formal education, but a great number will go on to various institutions of higher learning. Whatever the future pursued by the members of the Class of '68, they will be able to look on their days at Central as a good investment in their lives.

—G. R.

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Spotlight on Seniors . . .

By Susan Huddleston

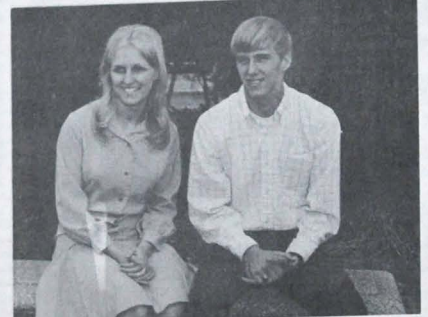
Not everybody can make it through. The individual has to decide for himself what to make of his life. No one else can do it for him.

"People have different reasons for going to college," Bill says. "Some go to learn; some go just for fun."

Bill belongs to the Key Club, C

Although college is a big part of the future for a number of Centralites, Beverly Choate and Bill Ridge agree that it may not be right for everyone.

Beverly says, "It is up to the person, depending on what he wants to become later, as to whether he should go to college.



SPRING SPRITES—Doing a little benchsitting and skylarking are seniors Beverly Choate and Bill Ridge.

Club, the football team and is a senior class marshal. Football is Bill's main interest, but he also water skis and goes boating.

Beverly enjoys water skiing and sewing. At school she is president of the Guidance Staff, Key Club Calendar Girl, a member of the Future Homemakers, and home economics departmental honor student.

Beverly also belongs to the Honor Society, FTA, Student Council, Usher Staff, May Day guard and was a member of the court for Mr. and Miss Central.

Beverly doesn't plan to start college until the winter quarter at Middle Tennessee. She will study home economics to teach in high school.

Both Beverly and Bill came to Central as sophomores from Look-out Valley Junior High. Beverly says, "When I first came to Central, I was rather shy and did not make friends easily. I wish I had been more outgoing, because here the people are really great. I learned a little late that if you want something, you've got to go after it."

Bill says, "I wish I had kept my studies up. It is easy to let them go. I've lost a lot by not working."

IN MY OPINION

Junior Class Takes Over

By David White

Again, the line of succession to the senior class seems to be taking place.

The junior class in many ways has started to secure senior spots. They have, on certain occasions, "hung around the rotunda," sat on the grass during lunch, sat in the senior section, and all-in-all substituted for seniors. As the senior class bows out from the positions which they have held, the juniors will be faced with the responsibility of receiving the baton passed them by the seniors and carrying Central tradition a little further.

The Class of '68 has had its moments of running the works. As seniors become more involved with end of the year activities, it will be more evident that a take over on the part of the juniors is taking place.

Orchids & Onions

Orchids to . . . the end of the quarter . . . new C Club members . . . finding a chair in the cafeteria . . . juniors becoming seniors . . . seniors becoming freshmen . . . finding Ralph Neal . . . new Key Club officers . . . junior play cast . . . a friend who won't tell . . . May queen and king candidates . . . Plebeians and Populists . . . the trip to New Orleans . . . April showers . . . typing 80 words a minute . . . pensions for the Digest and Champion staffs.

Onions to . . . a leaky third floor ceiling . . . falling quarter tests . . . graduation a week late . . . people who don't think a new Central is needed . . . students who aren't supporting the baseball team . . . spring football training . . . completing school June 6 and starting summer school June 10.

Students Name Choices For Upcoming Elections

By Tommy Mathis

With national elections coming up, the following students were asked to name their choices for President and to give reasons for their favoring the candidates:

Don Howard, sophomore — I'm for Robert Kennedy. I like his views about the war in Vietnam. I liked his brother when he was President, and Bobby reminds me of him.

Jay Maveety, senior — Richard Nixon is the lesser of the various evils. He wants to win the war, and he will not give in to pressure groups over domestic policy. He has the kind of conservatism that this country needs right now.

Sybil Smith, junior — I'm supporting Robert F. Kennedy because he says he will end the war, and I hate war.

Gwen Frisbee, junior — Robert F. Kennedy, I think, will undoubtedly put a spotlight on youth and their problems and rights.

Janet Blevins, junior — I'm for Richard Nixon because of his views on Vietnam and his ideas on controlling racial riots.

Beth Jeffers, junior — Although I was for Nixon when he ran against President Kennedy, I am for Robert Kennedy now. If he can do as well as his brother did, he will make a good President.

Ronnie Carter, senior — George Wallace stands up for what he believes more than any of the other candidates.

Arthur Finch, sophomore — I'm for Kennedy. I don't know anyone who can do a better job.

Sandra Morris, senior — I'm supporting Nixon. I just think he would make a better President than any of the others.

Myra Paine, junior — If we could have someone in office who could help to win the war and improve the general world situation, it

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'Law Enforcement' Topic For Conference April 16

By Gwen Frisbee

"Youth and Law Enforcement" will be the subject for a conference, sponsored by Central's Social Studies Department, April 16, at the Ridgefield Baptist Church, announces Mr. J. Pope Dyer, department head.

The keynote speaker for the conference will be Mr. Lee Anderson, editor of the Chattanooga News-Free Press.

Following Mr. Anderson's speech, the students will be divided into seven discussion groups. Each group will be led by a prominent citizen and will have a Central student as chairman.

Senior Vann Cunningham is general chairman for the conference. Discussion leaders and student group chairmen are Mr. Lamar Boyd, head of the Chattanooga Safety Council, and Glenda Masengill; Mr. Irving Richmond, director of the Big Brothers, and Larry Grier.

The Reverend A. B. Coyle, pastor of the Signal Mountain Baptist Church, and John Overton, Lt. E. C. McDonald, Consultant Tennessee Highway Patrol, and John Kelle.

Concluding the conference will be the president of the Chattanooga Bar Association, the Honorable John Morgan, who will speak on youth law enforcement.

After the session Jackie Camden, Beverly Choate, Dee Dee Moore, and Ruth Core will serve refreshments.

Mr. Dyer stated that all area city and county high schools will be invited to send delegates to the conference.

Senate To Elect Leaders; Present Debate April 18

By Beth Jeffers

Central's oldest service club, the Senate, will select new officers for next year in its annual campaign which will end with a debate in assembly on April 18.

Running for president on the Populist ticket is junior David Alonso and for vice-president is junior Jake Arbes. Campaign manager for this team is junior Eddie Netherly.

For the Plebeian, junior Harold Tyber is bidding for the presidency and junior Tommy Mathis, the vice-presidency. Amy Hackney, junior, serves as their campaign manager.

Senate members, except the present officers who remain neutral, divide and support the party of their choice during the one-week campaign, noted Jane Meyer, club president.

Whether or not it is constitutional to deliver speeches that might incite riots is the issue for the debate. The Plebeian candidates will present arguments in favor of the constitutional right, and the Populists will argue that it is unconstitutional.

After the debate is presented, faculty members and students will vote for the side that has presented the best arguments. The candidates receiving the majority vote will take office as Senate president and vice-president, and their campaign manager will have his choice of any other office.

The results of the campaign and debate will be announced at the Senate picnic, said Mrs. Rebecca Haskins, club sponsor.

Some of the highlights of David's trip, which lasted from March 14-17, included discussions with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Supreme Court Justice Byron White, and Senator Baker.

Among other activities were tours of the Capitol Building and the Senate. He also visited the White House, National Archives Building, and Ford Theater.

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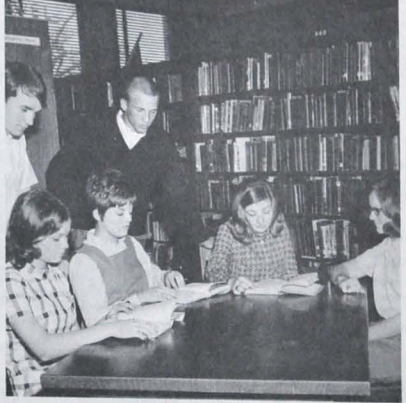
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Club To Celebrate 'Mexican Fiesta'

By Tommy Mathis



SPANISH PROJECTS—Getting fiesta plans underway are, seated, from left, Debbie Senterfit, Susan Spears, Debbie Cimino, and Sandra Morris. Standing are Jack Maddock and Jimmy Indermill.

Intercontinental Club To Tour New Orleans During Easter

By Patricia Sheetz

Approximately 30 members of Central's Intercontinental Club will visit New Orleans during the Easter holidays, April 11-14.

Mrs. Renate Huff, club sponsor, said the purpose of the trip is "to acquaint the students with the most European town in this area and to make them aware of the French heritage and culture."

Plans for the tour include a visit to the French Quarters, a boat ride on the Mississippi River, and a stay in the Sheraton-Charles Hotel.

In addition to these activities, the group will receive a guided tour of Birmingham, Alabama, Iron Mountain, and other points of interest before they arrive in New Orleans.

Mrs. Huff stated, "I think the trip will prove to be educational in that we will be able to study French outside of a classroom situation."

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huff and Miss Mary Ellen Rice, Spanish instructor, will chaperon the group.

The group will travel by Southern Railway. Total cost of the trip is \$79.50 per person, excluding the cost of meals and spending money. In order to raise the necessary

money for the project, the club has sponsored four doughnut sales, two rummage sales, and a paper drive. Easter holidays, April 11-14.

Included in the number of club members who will take the tour are this year's officers: Jimmy Mullican, president; Phyllis Adkins, vice-president; Barbara Button, secretary; and Karen Morgan, treasurer.

The decoration committee consists of chairman Amy Hackney, Debbie Breen, and Vicki McCanness. Debbie Cimino will chair the yearbook committee and will be aided by Debbie Turner and Arthur Finch.

On the bulletin board committee are Loretta Tolmie, chairman, Patricia Pyle, and Gwen Frisbee.

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Celebrating its sixtieth anniversary, El Circulo Espanol will climax a "fiesta week" with a banquet on April 18.

"To go with the theme, 'Mexican Fiesta,' the tables at the banquet will be decorated with a 'south-of-the-border' atmosphere," said Miss Mary Ellen Rice, club sponsor. "The affair will be a 'Spanish smorgasbord,' so to speak," she added.

A program of music and skits, climaxed by the cutting of a large birthday cake, will constitute most of the evening's entertainment.

Prizes will be awarded for the best club member, best costume, and best "picaro" (rascal).

Miss Rice said, "During the week, bulletin boards and displays will be set up in the library and the classroom, and, along with 'picaros' attired in bright ponchos, they should make for a colorful celebration."

Gala Anniversary

"This is the oldest club at Central, and it is fitting that the members celebrate with a gala anniversary week," the sponsor added.

Sandra Morris, chairman of the program committee, is aided by Carol Dykes and Jimmy Barger.

On the banquet committee, Jimmy Indermill is in charge of the menu, and Jack Moore is in charge of arrangements.

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Diamondmen Meet Lions In HIL AA Loop Opener

The Pounder diamondmen travel to Red Bank this afternoon for their third baseball contest, the first with the HIL opponent Lions.

Handling the mound duties will be senior Kin Choate, ace hurler from the 1967 squad.

Because of conflicts with other sports, Central got a late start this season, baseball Coach Ed Test stated.

Spring football training was one of the hold-ups. Coach Test said that there were a lot of boys on the baseball team who were involved in this. Also, because the Purple quintet advanced to the regional tournament, basketball coaching duties occupied some of the mentor's time.

Coach Test also mentioned that cagers Choate and Larry McGill got a late start because of their basketball play. He added, however, that they are in good physical condition, but "they have had to get their arms in shape."


Central's next opponent will be City, another HIL opponent and a strong contender for the league crown.

When asked whether opening the season with two of the Pounder's toughest foes, Red Bank and City, would affect the team psychologically, the coach replied that it would have little effect on them. He explained, "Of course, we would like to win the HIL championship; but what we're really playing for is the district, a chance to get to the state tournament."

Coach Test thinks that Brainerd, City, and Red Bank will be the Pounders' biggest competitors. They all have "a combination of good pitching, good hitting, and good defense."



THE PITCH—Kin Choate unwinds as he and teammates limber up during a baseball practice.



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Be Tough
"Be tough. Volleyball is not a 'sissy' game. If you want to win, and I do, you will have to be able to take bruises and criticism," Mrs. Hammack and Mrs. Cox told their netters at a practice for the upcoming city-wide volleyball tournament.

"I've seen girls do a lot of things before, but at the practice I saw 25 girls stay quiet for 90 minutes. No kidding, boys, 90 minutes; I timed them. They didn't look sick or anything. The girls were just concentrating on trying to better their team and game."

The practice was so well organized, and the girls so intent in their drill that, if it wasn't for obvious reasons, I would have thought that I was sitting in on a football practice.

Quick Five Laps
After a well-spirited scrimmage, the 25 girls did a quick five laps around the gym. They were so happy about running and so fast that I had to look twice to make sure they weren't chasing a boy.

Next, the girls did line-volley and passing-through exercises. The ball was thrown up by one and spiked by her partner. Before a player hit the ball, she yelled "mine," to practice avoiding confusion during a game.

The highlight of the practice seemed to be Mrs. Cox's "skull session" in which she went over previous game errors and introduced new game plans.

Fat girls, slim girls, girls with knee pads—all listened to their coach. Funny, though, I didn't see one sissy.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE		
APRIL		
1	TYNER	Away 4:00 (Pitner Field East Brainerd)
2	RINGGOLD	Home 4:30
4	RED BANK	Away
10	CITY	Away 4:00 (Engel Stadium)
18	HOWARD	Home 4:00
19	JEFFERSON CITY	Home 4:00
23	SODDY DAISY	Home 4:00
25	RIVERSIDE	Home 4:00
26	EAST RIDGE	Away 4:00
27	FRANKLIN CO.	Home 2:00
MAY		
2	BRAINERD	Away 7:30
4	ENSLEY	Away 1:30 (Birmingham, Alabama)
7	KIRKMAN	Home 4:00
9	NOTRE DAME	Home 4:00

Dedication, Determination Exemplify Grid Practice

By Wayne McCoy

Central's gridmen, along with other Hamilton Interscholastic League teams, have just ended spring training for the up-coming football season.

The Pounder training sessions were held at the practice field in Glenwood where the boys met at seventh period Monday through Friday and remained for about a three-hour workout.

Preparation

Each day's practice was detailed and strenuous. When they arrived at the field house, the players donned their uniforms, taped their ankles and wrists, and headed toward the field.

Team captains Tim Thornhill and Rick Holder then led the gridmen in various calisthenic exercises after which the team practiced planned drills and played scrimmage games. The team also worked on basic plays and some new plays added by the coaching staff. Central's coaches include Head Coach E. B. Etter; Jake Seaton and Jack Archer, backfield coaches; and Stan Farmer, linemen coach.

Perfect Plays

As the players scrimmaged, the coaches showed them the offenses

and defenses that may be used. Scrimmaging also helped the players to perfect old plays and at the same time develop a sense of confidence.

An inter-squad game can also reveal the players who would perform best under usual game conditions. This workout also was helpful in locating the proper position for a player, determining whether he should play offense or defense, and determining whether he would perform better in the backfield or on the line.

Sacrifices Pay Off

As one former Purple Pounder sees it, "The hard work, the long hours, and all the planning and sacrifices pay off in large dividends. The experience keeps rewarding a person throughout his life, giving him a sense of satisfaction for a job well done."

Central will have 20 returning lettermen, consisting of 13 up-coming seniors and seven juniors.



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Netters Vie In Tourney April 15-20

Central's girls volleyball team is training for the Eighteenth Annual Girls Volleyball Tournament, which will be held April 15-20 at Hixson High School, announces Mrs. Margaret Hammack and Mrs. Jenny Cox, coaches.

Central will be allowed to send only 16 to the tourney, which will see 18 high schools competing for honors. The tournament will be played by the process of double elimination. No team will play more than two succeeding matches.

The games will consist of 15 points, and the match will be determined by the winner of two out of three games. A team must lead by at least two points in order to win.

All-tournament Team

An all-tournament team, composed of 16, will be chosen. Members of this team, which will be chosen by the coaches, will receive miniature silver volleyballs. Also trophies will be presented to the first and second place teams.

Students from the University of Chattanooga will act as referees. The annual event is sponsored by The Chattanooga Times in conjunction with Martin-Thompson and Lookout Sporting Goods.

In order to develop their skills for the city tournament, the girls practice after school on Monday through Friday in the gym.

Practice Games

Practice games are also played after school with various area high schools. "The purpose of these matches is to get game participation against different teams," aided Mrs. Cox; "however, these matches do not affect their record since they are for practice only."

Central played Kirkman, Soddy Daisy, East Ridge, and Ooltewah, losing to all of them.

Besides return matches with the previous foes, the Pounders will also battle Rossville, City, Hixson, GPS, Lafayette, and Brainerd.

Several weeks ago, Central won an East Tennessee district championship at the invitational tournament held at the University of Tennessee. In a second tournament the team was defeated in its regional crown bid.



MAY DAY ROYALTY—Chosen from the May Day Court above will be the royal couple. First row, from left, are Jo Smith, Jane Meyer, and Martha Hollis; second row, Wayne Anderson, Gary Hamrick, and Jim Long; third row, Lynn Button, Betsi Phillips, and Sue Navel; and fourth row, Kin Choate, Mike McCoy, and Bill Ridge.

May Day Program Monday; 'Seasons of the Year' Theme of Annual Ritual

By Barbara Button

"Seasons of the Year" will be the theme of Monday afternoon's May Day ceremonies, highlighted by the crowning of the May King and Queen.

Candidates for queen are Lynn Button, Martha Hollis, Jane Meyer, Sue Navel, Betsi Phillips, and Jo Smith. King candidates, chosen from the C Club, are Wayne Anderson, Kin Choate, Jim Long, Mike McCoy, Bill Ridge, and Gary Hamrick.

Portraying the four seasons, the girls' gym classes will perform a program of tumbling, dancing, and winding the Maypole.

First period will represent the summer season with a circle dance to the tune of "In the Good Old Summertime." In the center of their circle the seventh period class will portray flowers.

After the circle dancers have left, the seventh period will perform a modern dance routine, wearing long green pant-dresses with artificial petals on their heads.

Second and third periods will portray spring with umbrellas and colorful dresses. Their music will be "April Showers."

Tumbling and dancing performed by part of the fourth period class

will represent the fall season. Tumblers will be dressed like fall leaves and will execute their stunts to "Autumn Leaves."

The remaining part of the fourth period class will dance to "Shine on Harvest Moon."

Representing the winter season will be the sixth period class. Part of the class will be ice skaters, wearing red skirts, while the other members will twirl cardboard snowflakes and wear white dresses.

Maypole dancers, all junior girls, will wear apricot and green spring dresses. The court, selected by the queen candidates, will be dressed in lime green formals; and the guard will wear blue and yellow formals.

Tricia Pyle will assume the roll of court jester while Debbie Senterfit will announce the "changes of the seasons."

Crownbearers will be Susan Byles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Byles, and William (Skip) Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Webb.

Coordinators for May Day are Mrs. Margaret Hammack and Mrs. Jenny Cox, girls' gym teachers. Central's band will provide the music.

Juniors To Present Play at 8:00 Tomorrow Evening in Auditorium

By Gwen Frisbee

The High School Mystery, Central's junior play, will be presented tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Tickets may be purchased in advance from the cast and the production staff for 75 cents. At the door all tickets will cost one dollar per person.

A prize will be given to two juniors—one associated with the play and one not connected with it—who sell the most tickets to The High School Mystery.

This play, within-a-play takes place on the stage during a dress rehearsal of the House of Terror. The action starts when leading lady Laura Crowder, portrayed by Julia Painter, faints after being warmed by a strange, mysterious voice to have the play cast or face the consequences.

The director, Miss Fielding, played by Sandra Barnes, thinks this is a joke and orders the cast

to continue work. Cast members become fearful when they discover someone is out to ruin their play.

Other members of the cast include Norma Miller, Dorothy Russell; Annette Pell, Mary Lee; Linda Griffin, Miss Jeffries; Beth Jeffers, Mrs. Reed.

Steve Watson, Earl Sayles; Mike Lees, Jason Shaw; Buddy Childers, Jack Howard; Carl Stone, Joe; Courtney McInturff, Victor; and Robert Jackson, Raul.

Mr. Hillman Mayfield, publicity and stage chairman, related, "This is a delightful, hardworking cast who will produce an excellent play."

The production staff which has constructed the scenery and furnished the stage, will also aid with make-up for tomorrow's performance.

"I think this will be one of the better plays that have been presented at Central. It's fun doing the play, but it takes a lot of time and patience," Julia commented.

"This is a play all students will enjoy, adults as well," Mrs. Mildred Sanders, play director, stated.

"I think the play is really exciting because the atmosphere, which is mystery mixed with comedy, keeps you guessing all the time," remarked Sanda.

Champion Night May 2; Swing Band Heads Cast

By Tommy Mathis

Champion Night, Central's annual variety show, will be presented next Thursday night, May 2, at eight o'clock in the auditorium.

Under the direction of Mr. Morris Bales, the Swing Band will present most of the music for the affair. "We play mostly in the style of the dance bands, but we're planning a couple of rock-'n-roll num-

bers especially for Champion Night," said one member.

Senior Doug Bradshaw said that playing in the Swing Band "is a big pleasure for most of the guys. It gives us a lot of practical experience that we may one day use. And it's a lot of fun."

The group studies the history of jazz and plays the music of the "big bands" such as Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller, and Duke Ellington," said Doug. He added that playing jazz is a lot different from playing other music in which "you play just what's there."

"You have to feel jazz," said Rick Taber, another senior member of the group.

These young musicians enjoy their ad lib sessions, "just playing what comes into your head." Doug said that Rick, Wayne Lee, and Ted Dickerson are very good on the ad lib solos.

Susan Hayes, the only girl member, plays the piano, and David Wood plays the bass violin. The drummers are Dick Schmidt and David Johnson.

Trombone players are Mike Foust, Raymond Burnette, and Richard Westbrook. On the saxophones are Rick, Doug, David Moore, Mike Robertson, James Ellison, and Steve Crewell.

Trumpet players are Ted, Wayne, David McClure, and Charles Westbrook.

Juniors To Attend Girls, Boys State

By Gwen Frisbee

Delegates to Boys and Girls State and their alternates, selected from members of the junior class, were recently announced by Principal W. Hobart Millaps.

Representing Central at Girls State will be Barbara Button, Becky Rievley, Julia Painter, and Debbie Senterfit. Their alternates are Rodena Cook and Gloria Porter.

Boys State delegates are David Alonzo, David Ashley, Tommy Mathis, Jake Arbes, and Larry Shadrick. Billy Christian, Charles Collins, Bill Crowder, Harold Tyber, and Douglas Hilton will serve as alternates.

A committee, headed by Mrs. Reba Fults, selected the Girls State delegates on the basis of leadership, character, scholarship, cooperativeness, and physical fitness. Boys State representatives were chosen for their qualities of honor, courage, and leadership.



GIRLS AND BOYS STATE—Delegates are, from left, David Alonzo, Barbara Button, Jake Arbes, Debbie Senterfit, Tommy Mathis, David Ashley, and Becky Rievley. Not pictured are Julia Painter and Larry Shadrick.

Attention Seniors

The following are revised dates for end of school senior activities. Revision of this schedule is due to the closing of schools during inclement weather.

- Senior Picnic.....Thursday, May 30
- Senior Grades.....Friday, May 31
- Baccalaureate.....Friday, June 2
- Class Day.....Monday, June 3
- Graduation.....Tuesday, June 4

From the Editor's Desk . . . Spring - A Lesson in Living

As one listens to flitting robins, gazes upon newly sprouted flowers that peer through emerald green lawns, and smells the fresh breeze that blows endlessly under the blue sky, no other conclusion could be drawn except that spring has arrived.

Spring has been the inspiration of poets, composers, and authors down through the ages. Its majesty compelled Gerald Manly Hopkins to write, "Nothing is so beautiful as spring."

In its freshness and magnificence, this season is a time for new growth and new life, the transitional period between the bleakness of winter and the brightness of summer. For man, however, spring tempts its admirers to be lax and non-productive.

Instead of admiring spring aimlessly to escape the realities of life, man should be inspired by this season to develop a new growth of learning. He should be inspired to become better informed about this world that affords the pleasures of spring.

For in all its beauty and magnitude, spring should be a teacher as well as a pleasure.

—G. R.

Students Speak Out . . . On School Affairs

Dear Editor,

While participating in the senior play, I came to the realization of how different it is to sit back and enjoy the play when it is being presented from spending long hours on the stage, memorizing and rehearsing for the big event to come.

Knowing now what is behind a production such as a school play and just how much it means to the amateur actor to know that his school and class are behind him, I would like to say that the participants in the junior play would be very grateful if we show an interest in their work by coming to the performance. The small amount of money that is asked is no comparison to the amount of man hours that is put into this endeavor.

So if anyone misses the High School Mystery, he is missing a lot of good suspenseful and comical entertainment.

Sincerely,
Paul Faulkner

Dear Editor:

As the year draws to a close, the thoughts of summer and graduation increase while a joy that school is almost out becomes more evident. But the seniors pause, and for the first time in 12 years, they almost wish it wasn't over.

Soon graduation will be here and excitement will reach a peak. As the seniors sing the alma mater for the last time, the words will stick in their thoughts—"What a wonderful school, Central High!"

—Tom Jenkins

—A Student



Spotlight on Seniors . . .

By Susan Huddleston



CRITICAL MOMENT — Jimmy Sedman listens with a critical ear to one of Nancy Averitt's soulful ballads.

Approximately eight hours a day are spent in school, two hours eating, seven hours sleeping and one or two hours doing homework, leaving a few hours for leisure. Nancy Averitt and Jimmy Sedman use this "abundant" spare time for their hobbies.

Nancy plays badminton, the piano, and the guitar and writes and sings her own songs. She is the only girl in a folk group called "The Staff."

About her ballads, Nancy says, "When something very sad or really great happens, I feel like I might burst if I don't write down my feelings. My songs come from real experiences though sometimes I take a feeling and try to imagine how it would affect someone else. Then I write it."

Jimmy enjoys all sports but basketball is his favorite. He plays at the Boys Club. "I like sports because I just enjoy being with other people. Some day I would like to try spelunking. Not many people know about caves."

Jimmy is a member of the Senate, Student Council, C Club, Key Club, and wrestling team. He hopes to be at UT next fall to major in engineering or math.

Nancy may major in math or business at UC. She is on the Usher and Publicity Staffs and is Student Council corresponding secretary. Tri-Hi-Y vice-president, a military sponsor, Honor Society

president, and a four-year honor student.

She writes Central's Teen Tempo column in the Times and Post and was chosen to be a Key Club Calendar Girl and Most Courteous girl of the senior class.

Rules Require Goggles for Chemists; Students Oppose Safety Measure

By Patricia Sheetz

Goggles are defined in the dictionary as "large, close fitting spectacles to protect the eyes," but students taking chemistry have different ideas about the atrocious hazard-germs they are required to wear during lab work.

The most outspoken critics of the goggles are the girls. One female student commented, "It's almost impossible to get a boy to look at you twice when his first glance leaves him with the impression of a girl with her hair sticking out and with a red streak across her nose from wearing goggles with a tight elastic band."

The male students analyze the problem in a different light. One explained, "At first I thought chemistry would be my favorite class especially since my lab partner was a girl. The only trouble is that my goggles stay fogged up most of the time and I can't even see her."

Other students also complained that their headgear fogged up too easily. "I didn't mind it until we started studying the process of

evaporation," one student stated. "That's when I couldn't tell which fog was coming from the test tube and which was on the inside of my goggles."

Despite the tendency of all the young chemists occasionally to avoid obeying the state's iron clad rule for safety, most of them agree

IN MY OPINION

Exert Effort for the Finish

By David White

The similarities between life and a race have often been cited. In the same light, it is not possible to compare academic life to a foot race?

The essentials in competing with others for academic grades are a strong footing and a good stride. A student must pace himself so that he will not tire before the final lap. This can be accomplished by his developing a thirst for knowledge, a drive that will stay with him till he reaches his ultimate goal, education.

For the seniors this is the last lap of the first big race. Their placing in this race will determine what starting position they will take in those to come. Principal Millsaps in addressing the senior class said that a person would be foolish to quit at this stage of the game when with only the slightest effort he could stumble across the finish line.

Continuing along this line, if, with the slightest effort, one could stumble across the finish line, would it not be better for the student to exert a stronger effort and break the ribbon with his head back and with a feeling of accomplishment in his heart?

that it is usually a better policy to wear the goggles than to get caught without them.

One student, for example, took his goggles off when the teacher wasn't looking. His only mistake was that he placed them too near the Bunsen burner and the plastic melted.

Of course, one way to get rid of the bothersome headgear would be to place them in the sterilizer and turn it on too high. But the school board would just buy more of them.

So it seems that there is no escape, and the chemistry classes will have to solve their problems in some other way or stick it out until the experiment is over.

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Seniors Vie In Pageant On May 11

By Barbara Button

Seniors Sue Navel and Jo Smith are semifinalists in the Miss Chattanooga pageant to be held on May 11 at the Tivoli Theater.

Chosen from approximately 60 applicants, Sue and Jo will be among 30 semifinalists to compete on the basis of talent, personality, and appearance.

In the talent competition Jo, a member of the glee club, will sing "Miria." Sue will perform a modern dance routine.

Personal interviews were conducted to determine poise and personality. The interviewers posed such questions as, "What would you do if you saw a flying saucer?" related Sue.

Candidates are judged on grace, posture, and general appearance during a bathing suit competition.

The girls receive points in three categories, and the one with the most points is named Miss Chattanooga.



BLOSSOMS AND BEAUTIES—Admiring Central's pink dogwood blossoms are Jo Smith and Sue Navel, semifinalists in the Miss Chattanooga pageant.

Tommy Mathis Vice-President Of High School Press Group

Junior Tommy Mathis was recently elected East Tennessee vice-president of the Tennessee High School Press Association at the two-day conference which members of the Digest and Champion Staffs attended.

Digest representatives who attended the conference, which was held March 29-30 at the Hotel Patten, are juniors Janet Blevins, Barbara Button, Patricia Sheetz, Beth Jeffers, Charles Collins, Wayne McCoy, Betty Hardison, Jake Arbes, and Tommy Mathis and senior Lynn Button, editor-in-chief.

Members of the Champion Staff who attended include Amanda Rhodes, Brenda Cook, Ginger Nye, Susan Spears, and Debbie Cimino, editor. Miss Marjorie Ogle, Digest adviser, accompanied the students.

The annual convention began at 8 a.m. Friday morning when approximately 600 young Tennessee journalists registered. Hour-long concurrent sessions, which covered a variety of subjects, lasted throughout the day.

In addition several student groups, including members of the Digest Staff, presented panel discussions. Central's panel led a student group in discussing special stories.

Lynn Button organized the discussion of each of the topics which were presented by Jake Arbes, Barbara Button, Beth Jeffers, and Patricia Sheetz.

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Sixty-Two Students Gain Honors on Awards Day

By Patricia Sheetz

Sixty-two students and underclassmen received trophies, pins, or certificates of recognition for scholastic achievement during the annual Student Council Academic Awards Day program on April 3.

Senior trophy award winners in their respective fields are David Brown, art; Jan Rider, business education; Glenda Masengill, English; Sandra Morris (Spanish), foreign language; Beverly Choate, home economics.

Jimmy Brackett, industrial arts; Frank Goforth, mathematics; David Wood, music; Bill Ridge, physical education (boys); Elaine Barger, physical education (girls); Mike McCoy, ROTC; Lynn Button, science; and Arlene Fuson, social studies.

Underclassmen winners who received pins are Janice Myhan, art; Linda Franklin, business education; David Ashley, English, industrial arts, ROTC, and science; Susan Davenport (Latin), foreign language.

Janet Wingo, home economics; Barbara Button, mathematics; Susan Hayes, music; Gail Coley, physical education (girls); Johnny Vandergrieff, physical education (boys); and Harold Tyber, social studies.

Runners-up received certificates for their academic achievements in each field of study.

Top honors were also given to the senior girl and boy with the highest scholastic averages. Recipients of these awards are Lynn Button with a 3.986 average and Jim Mullican with a 3.755 average.

Along with the student awards given, an engraved plaque was presented by Jay Maveety, Student Council president, to Principal W. Hobart Millsaps for his assistance with Student Council projects.

The master of ceremonies for the program was David Parker, a 1957 Central graduate. Also included in the program was an address by Floyd Delaney, vice-president of Interstate Life Insurance Company and a graduate of 1924.

Opera Guild To Present 'Faust' Free on May 2

By Beth Jeffers

Area students are invited by the Chattanooga Opera Guild to attend the opera "Faust" which is to be presented free of charge at the Tivoli Theater, May 2 at 7 p.m.

Celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary, the opera association, in conjunction with the Tennessee Arts Commission, is sponsoring this performance exclusively for junior high, high school, and college students.

Mrs. Donald Stout, chairman of school reporters, emphasized, "Mark your calendar now and plan to attend this special performance of one of the world's most famous operas."

Tickets for the performance may be obtained from Mr. K. W. John,

director of the glee club, Mrs. Stout stated.

Written by J. Barbis and M. Carre, the opera is created around Goethe's drama and set to music by Charles Gounod.

The plot of the opera is different from the original folk tales of the magician Faust. In this version, Faust is an aged philosopher who requests youth from Mephistopheles, the devil, in exchange for his soul.

The French authors added a love affair between Faust and Marguerite as a change from the century-old ideas about Faust.

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THE SWINGER—Larry McGill, second man on the golf team, scans the course after a long drive during the Central-Red Bank match.

Pounders Host City Golfers On Valleybrook Course Today

By Charles Collins

Central's linkmen, paced by two returning lettermen, will face the City High Dynamos this afternoon at the Valleybrook Golf and Country Club.

In their opening match of the season, the Pounders tied Red Bank 8-3 on the Lion's home course.

Fielding an all junior team, the Central clubbers took the lead as Wes Gilliland claimed top medalist honors by firing a two-over-par 38 on the tough Rivermont course and handing Red Bank's number one man, David Mabe, a 4-3 defeat.

In other contests Larry McGill shaded Harry Anderson one up while Lion Jim Davenport defeated Central's Pat Chadd two up. Eddie Nethery came close to a win with three down to tie on the eighth hole. His drive, though, fell short as Bill Young edged him one up.

Despite the tie the golf team is out to defend its regional crown won last year.

The City four, defending their 1967 HIL crown, defeated the Brainerd Rebels 5½-½ in their opening match of the season.

When the golf team's third man, Eddie Nethery, was questioned about playing City and about Central's chances of winning, he replied, "If Pat and I come through and back up Larry and Wes, we may have a good chance of winning or tying."

"However a baseball game is scheduled for today and if Larry plays baseball it will lessen our chances of winning."

When asked whom he thought Central's toughest opponents will be, Coach Jack Archer replied that Red Bank, Brainerd, and City should give the most trouble.

The golf team practices after school at the Brainerd Golf Course, where all the home matches are played. Tee-off is usually about 3:30.

Central 3, Red Bank 3

Wes Gilliland (C) & David Mabe, 4-3; Larry McGill (C) & Harry Anderson, 1-up; Bill Young (RB) & Eddie Nethery, 1-up; Jim Davenport (RB) & Pat Chadd, 2-up.

McGill-Gilliland (C) & Mabe-Anderson, 2-2; Young-Davenport (RB) & Nethery-Chadd, 2-1.

GOLF SCHEDULE

APRIL

25 CITY (Valleybrook) *Away*


29 BRADLEY (Waterville) *Away*

MAY

2 TYNER (Concord) *Away*

6 BRAINERD (Brainerd) *Away*

9 EAST RIDGE *Home*



TIME OUT WITH JAKE

Well, this is the next-to-the-last time you'll be able to withdraw little pearls of wisdom from this column. So, to make sure these pearls were not given in vain, I've made a pop test.

Grade your own paper. All answers are on page 5. Graded papers should be returned to room 415.

Pop Test

1. When the football team enters the stadium, the crowd (a) roars (b) laughs (c) roars with laughter.
2. The track team needs (a) more support (b) more men (c) help.
3. If Bobby Crabtree wins a wrestling match, it will be (a) a happy day (b) an unusual day (c) by forfeit.
4. The coaching staff does a lot of (a) training (b) yelling (c) crying.
5. The volleyball squad needs more (a) recognition (b) support (c) development.
- Don't stop now. I'm just getting hot. It gets better. After all, I can't get any worse.
6. Wes Gilliland shoots a lot of (a) aces (b) eagles (c) birdies.
7. Track "star" Wayne Anderson runs a mile for (a) five points (b) the exercise (c) a Camel.
8. The cheerleaders are our best (a) athletes (b) supporters (c) athlete supporters.
9. Coach Archer has a new (a) car (b) daughter (c) Secret.
10. (Extra Credit)—After this column comes out, the Digest will need a (a) lot of luck (b) lawyer (c) new sports editor.

Cage Encounter Displays Faculty Athletic Ability

By Wayne McCoy

By defeating the student team in the annual faculty-student basketball game, seven members of the faculty proved that age is not necessarily a handicap.

Heading the faculty team was Coach Jack Archer who played football, basketball, baseball, and track while in high school. Because of his ability in football, he was awarded a scholarship to Ohio State University, where he played in the 1955 Rose Bowl.

Another top performer was Coach Ed Test, a former Centralite, who previously served as guard on the basketball court and first baseman on the baseball diamond. Coach Test went on to play college basketball at the University of Tennessee and was named All-American in 1958.

Wearing a different uniform than usual was Sergeant Major Robert Hall of the ROTC Department, who participated in basketball, wrestling, and track at Walla Walla High School in Washington, D.C. The team's two left-handers were Mr. Ed Hoover, shop teacher, and Mr. James Wood, guidance counselor. Mr. Hoover attended Mc-

Minnville High School where he lettered in basketball, football, and baseball. Although Mr. Wood did not participate in any high school sports, he follows the different athletics and enjoys the competitive spirit.

Rounding out the faculty squad were Mr. Bill Ashley, art teacher, and Mr. James T. Rogers, chemistry and physics teacher. While Mr. Rogers is a former basketball coach, Mr. Ashley has never participated in organized play.

The student team was composed of seniors Jim Mulligan, Bill Ridge, Gary Hamrick, John Kelle, Ronnie Hardin, Harry Robinson, Jack Haddock, Jim Sedman, Chris Bevil, David Deerman, and Jim Long.

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Purples Rip Rams 10-2 In Opener

The Purple diamondmen appeared to live up to their high area baseball rating as they coasted to a 10-2 victory over Tyner in the season opener.

Central batmen pushed six runs across the plate in the first inning and took advantage of eight Ram errors for the win. The Pounders committed no field mistakes and collected nine hits from the Tyner pitching staff while holding Ram batters to only a pair of hits.

Harler Kin Choate led the way with a home run in the first inning, a two-run double in the fourth and a single in the sixth. He pitched the first four innings, fanning four and walking two. Junior Steve Wehmyer belted a homer to account for another Pounder tally.

Tyner collected its two hits from Choate and Stan Cox in the seventh inning. The two Ram scores were made on passed balls.

Kin Choate smashed a three-run first-inning homer and Charlie Rogers fanned nine Owls as Central downed Ooltewah 7-2, April 12.

The Pounders collected four more runs in the fourth inning out on a walk, a single by Choate, and five-Owl errors.

The Purple Pounders, who finished third in the 1966 state tournament and second in the 1967 meet, lost several players from last year's team but still have Choate to pitch, play first or outfield; Larry McGill at short; and Tim Thornhill at first.

Charlie Rogers, a star in the 1967 state meet, is back to bolster the mound corps, as is Wehmyer a southpaw who can pitch or play outfield.

Red Bank is expected to be one of Central's main problems. Pat Renfro, hushy pitcher-outfielder, and Steve Rains, a lefty, combined for seven victories and no losses for Red Bank last season.

Catcher Steve Miller and Monte Wilson, an outfielder, are other stalwarts for the Lions.

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Honors Day Next Friday; Seniors Receive Awards In Afternoon Assembly

By Tommy Mathis

Senior Honors Day has been set for May 24 at 2:30 p.m. announces Miss Mildred Major, chairman of the program.

The awards and the representatives presenting them are Annie Mae Shelton English Award—Miss Minnie Lee Morgan; Bausch-Lomb Science Award—Dr. Edward A. Owens; Business Education Award—Mrs. Virginia Summerour.

Crandall Art Club Award—Mr. David B. Ashley; Home Economics Award—Mrs. Janie L. Shropshire; Library Award—Miss Ellen Mullennix; Perfect Attendance Awards—Mr. Everett O'Neal; Publications Awards: Digest—Miss Marjorie Ogle; Champion—Mrs. Morris Williams.

Tennessee Temple Bible Awards—Dr. Wendell Evans; Woodmen of the World Award—Mr. R. R. Webster; Alumni Awards: Scholarship—Mr. Floyd L. Fuller; Medals—Mr. W. E. Ballinger.

Balfour Award; Citizenship Awards: Chickamauga Chapter

DAR—Mrs. Stanley Lane; John Sevier Chapter SAR—Mr. Earnest A. Cleveland; Danforth Awards—Mr. J. Pope Dyer; National Merit Scholarship Awards—Mr. W. Hobart Millsaps.

Parent-Teachers Award—Mrs. C. W. Sedman; Read Magazine Award—Mrs. J. C. Robbins; Readers Digest Award—Miss Minnie Lee Morgan; Rotary Award; University of Chattanooga SNEA Award—Miss Jane Denton; and Mike Perkins Athletic Memorial—Mike McCoy.

Mike, senior class president, and Jay Maveety, Student Council president, will be in charge of unveiling the Mike Perkins Memorial Plaque. Senior Jane Meyer will sing a solo, "Anyone Can Move a Mountain" (Marks).

Junior Barbara Button and sophomore Bart Slaton will give devotions.

The baccalaureate service for the graduating seniors will be held on Sunday, June 2, at 3 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Graduation Set for June 4

By Barbara Button

Commencement exercises for the Class of 1968 will be held June 4 at 8 p.m. at Memorial Auditorium. "No Man Is An Island," the theme for the program, will be the subject of four speeches to be given by the salutatorian, class representative, faculty representative, and valedictorian.

Class Speakers

As the first speaker, Glenda Masengil, salutatorian, will present "Our Link to the Past." Class representative Frank Goforth will discuss "Our Link to Others." "The Link to Ourselves" will be the subject of the speech by Jim Mullica, faculty representative. Lynn Button, valedictorian, will deliver the final address to the senior class, "Our Link to the Future."

Music for the ceremony will be provided by the Central High band, conducted by Mr. Morris Bales, and the Varsity Glee Club, directed by Mr. K. W. John.

Recognizes Achievement

Principal W. Hobart Millsaps will recognize the four-year honor students and departmental honor students. He will then present the senior class for graduation.

Accepting the graduates will be Mrs. Jerry Perry, chairman of the Hamilton County Board of Education. Mr. James Barger, a member of the board of education, will award diplomas.

Dr. J. R. Faulkner, vice-president of Tennessee Temple Schools and father of senior Paul Faulkner, will give the invocation.

Closing the ceremony with the benediction will be Reverend George D. Earnshaw, a professor at Tennessee Temple College and father of seniors Jane, Jean, and Kenneth Earnshaw.

Musical Accompaniment

Senior Betai Phillips will sing a solo, "Calvary." Accompanists for the glee club will be juniors Rodena Cook, Susan Hayes, Mike Lees, and Steve Walker.

Corresponding to the theme of Commencement, the glee club will sing "No Man Is An Island" and "You'll Never Walk Alone."



SENIOR ORATORS—Speakers for Commencement are, seated from left Glenda Masengil, Jim Mullica, and Lynn Button. Standing, same order, are the Class Day speakers Jay Maveety, Gary Reynolds, Susan Huddleston, and Ray Slaton. Not pictured is Frank Goforth.

Sponsors Name Editors Of '69 Digest, Champion

By Lynn Button

Juniors Barbara Button and Brenda Cook were named editors-in-chief of the Digest and Champion, respectively, for 1968-69 last night at the annual Publications Banquet.

During the program, Barbara named her new staff and their positions. They are Patricia Sheetz, associate editor; Jake Arbes, sports editor; Tommy Mathis, editorial editor.

The staff dedications, Miss Ellen Mullennix, for the Digest, and Mr. Sam T. Stoner for the Champion, were recognized. Miss Mullennix was the featured speaker at the event.

See Adjoining Story

Held at the Lake Shore Marina and planned by the Digest Staff, the banquet is an annual affair for members of the Digest, Champion, Printing, and Business Staffs.

Entertainment, planned by Jake Arbes, included a guitar solo by Doug McVey and "Michele," sung by Beth Jeffers and David White, accompanied by Doug.

The theme for the buffet banquet was "Under the Magnolias." Decorations included magnolia blossoms, candles, and other greenery.

Other than her Digest activities, Barbara is chaplain of the Student Council, secretary-treasurer of the Mu Alpha Theta, a member of the Gym Staff and is a delegate to Girls State.

In the recent mathematics contests, Barbara tied with two other Central entrants for first place in the geometry division.

Barbara entered Central in 1963 from Lakeside Elementary.

Brenda served as a junior high cheerleader for two years at East Side Junior High School. Entering Central in her sophomore year, she has been a member of the Y-Teens and the Guidance Staff.

This year Brenda served as senior class editor for the yearbook.

Class Day Speakers Use 'Kaleidoscope' as Theme

Senior Class Day, with the theme "Kaleidoscope," will be presented June 3 at 2:00 p.m., announces Miss Mildred Major, program sponsor.

Speakers for the occasion include Jay Maveety, historian; Susan Huddleston, poet; Gary Reynolds, reader of the will; and Ray Slaton, prophet.

Mike McCoy, president of the Class of 1968, will present the gift to Mr. W. Hobart Millsaps, school principal. Following the acceptance of the gift, Mr. Millsaps will deliver his parting words to the graduating seniors.

In addition to the speakers, senior Jo Smith will sing "I Love

Life," and Elaine Stoner, senior, will present "The Impossible Dream."

Other musicians who will participate in the program are juniors Susan Hayes and Mike Lees, piano accompanists. Members of the orchestra, under the direction of Mr. K. W. John, will play during the processional and recessional marches.

Junior Barbara Button and sophomore Bart Slaton, incoming presidents of the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y, respectively, will give the devotions for the exercises.

Class Day is an annual event for all Central students and parents.

Miss Mullennix Receives Dedication

By Gary Reynolds

The Central Digest dedicated its 1967-68 bound volume to Miss Ellen Mullennix last night at the annual Publications Banquet.

Each year a faculty member who supports the newspaper in its endeavors is chosen to receive the dedication of the bound volume of the Digest.

Miss Mullennix was an honored guest and the featured speaker at the banquet held at Lake Shore Marina. This affair is for all those associated with school publications.

Along with being head librarian in Central's E. Y. Chapin Library, Miss Mullennix is sponsor of the Library Club. She received her B.S. degree from East Tennessee State University and her M.A. degree from Columbia University and her Library

Library Science Degree from Pennsylvania College.

A native of Chattanooga, Miss Mullennix has been associated with the Hamilton County school system and Central since the beginning of her teaching career. Prior to assuming her present position, she taught English.

Miss Mullennix is a member of the Hamilton County Teachers Association, ETEA, TEA, NEA, Chattanooga Area Library Association, Delta Kappa Gamma and past chairman of the Tennessee Library Association.

In 1966 Miss Mullennix was the delegate from Tennessee to the American Library Convention. She participated in the 1965 NDEA Library Institute at East Tennessee University.



Barbara Button

Both Jeffers, feature editor; Beth McCoy, news-feature editor; Betty Ann Harrison, news editor; Janet Blevins, picture editor; Charles Collins, exchange editor; and Gwen Friabe, copyeditor.

Recognition was given members of the Digest Staff for writing the best articles published during the year.



Miss Ellen Mullennix

DIGEST NAMES SPORTS ALL-STARS



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Mike McCoy



Kin Choate



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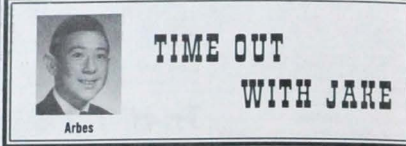
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Not the Best . . .

It hasn't been the best year for Central in football, basketball, or wrestling. It hasn't even been a fair year for track or golf. The fact is, though, that it has been a season of which the players or fans could be proud.

I mean that the Central gridmen finished the season with only two losses. In 1946 the Pounders were state champions with two losses (9-2 record).

The Pounders started with what many observers thought was a losing basketball team. But, as Coach Smith commented, "Through their spirit and determination, they went all the way to the quarter-finals of the Region 3 Tournament."

Starting with an inexperienced squad, Coach Jack Archer, through constant practice sessions, built the matmen into a squad which captured sixth place in the state. Glenn Rievley captured Central's only state crown for 1968.

Players Can Be Proud

Trying to better the 1967 1-7 track slate has proved to be a dream for the Pounder thinclads. Considering a track team needs at least 30 members, Coach Smith and Coach Farmer and their "Tramping Twenty" have courage just to appear on the cinders.

Wes Gilliland, placing fourth in the City Prep Golf Tourney, seemed to be the golf team's spark of light in its dark season.

The outlook is better for the diamondmen. Having lost only one game, the baseball team has high hopes for a state championship.

This year, though, is as good as gone, and it's time to start thinking about next year. For reasons like Tim Thornhill, Rick Holder, Larry McGill, Glenn Rievley, Wes Gilliland, Pat Chadd, Reuben Justice, and Anthony Crutcher I'm not worried. These athletes will return next year heaping more honors on Central.

This past season hasn't been anything to click your heels over, but it has been a season of which the players or fans could be proud.

And next year . . . Well, just you wait!

Shooters Place in Top Third; Quality for National Match

Central's rifle squad, led by sharpshooter David Howell, placed 14 in a field of 69 in the Third Army Postal Matches held in the Pounder armory.

These matches were open to all schools in the Third Army District which includes seven Southeastern states. By firing in the top third of all competitors, the Pounder fiers, consisting of juniors Howell, Lawrence Wilbourn, Howard Thomas, Lynn Patterson, and sophomore Craig Brothers, became eligible to

compete in the National Matches, which were held May 3. When asked how he felt about the Pounders' placement in the competition, Sergeant Warren Luttrell, rifle team instructor, replied, "I am not satisfied with the team because we haven't won enough matches; but they're all first class boys and I am sure they will do better next year."

This year's team, contrary to teams in the past, consists solely of underclassmen because of their high qualifying scores.

Diamondmen Fall to Rebels



SLIDE, CHARLIE, SLIDE—Kicking up dust as he slides into home, Charlie Rogers ties the score in a practice. He has pitched seven undefeated games.

"We played one of our best games defensively and everyone was hitting real well—we just hit the ball toward someone," commented ace hurler Kin Choate of Central's 2-1 loss to Brainerd.

He said that the single that ruined his no-hit game did not bother him. "It's winning the game that's important."

Brainerd's Coleman Burroughs

cracked a two-run homer with two out in the bottom of the seventh, May 2, to give Brainerd the vital HIL AA victory.

Choate, fanning 14, had a no-hit 1-0 game going before Jim Elliott stroked a single with two out. Burroughs stepped up, worked the count to 2-2, and then belted the game-winning homer.

At this writing, the Pounder

diamondmen have compiled an 8-2 overall slate and a 3-2 HIL AA record. In their first league encounter, Central held the City High Dynamos scoreless for four innings; but three City men loaded the bases and Monty Jolley drove them in with a triple to right centerfield. Central threatened in four innings, leaving a total of nine men on base; but they failed to score.

In the next contest the Pounders were victorious as they trounced Saddy-Daisy 9-0. Junior Tim Thornhill blasted a home run in the first inning with one man on to spark the team. Moundman Rogers, who struck six men out in three innings, had a solo homer in the third.

Rogers and Choate, with a home run each, paced the Pounders in the next encounter in which they downed the Howard Tigers 12-3.

Leading the squad to a 19-0 win over Jefferson City were juniors Jim Nelson and Thornhill as they each smacked two-run homers. The contest was called after only five innings of play.

In the Pounders' 5-1 victory over Red Bank on April 4, Choate fanned 14 batters and allowed only one hit. Rogers led the scoring with a home run.

In his fifth straight victory Rogers pitched the Purple nine to an 8-3 win over East Ridge on April 26. Choate, with a triple and a single, paced the batmen.

Golfers To Defend Title In Regional Golf Tourney

By Charles Collins

Central's golfers will try to retain their Regional crown as they battle on the Brainerd Golf Course Monday.

On this same course, junior Wes Gilliland captured fourth place in the City Prep Golf Tournament by firing a five-over-par 77. In golf action up to May 6 the Pounders accumulated a 2-5-1 record.

Leading the way as the Pounders downed the Tyler Rams 4-2 was Gilliland as he defeated Terry Ziegler 4-3. In other matches Pat Chadd tied Gary Catby; Eddie Nethery defeated Tommy Sheets 4-3; and Gary Stevens of Tyler dropped Chadd 5-2-up.

In another contest Central shamed Hixson 3½-2½ as Gilliland again led the way, defeating Kirk Smith 2-up. Owl Arlin Grant defeated McGill 1-up; Chadd dropped Terry Madwell 4-2; and Nethery tied Dan Thompson.

Cleveland shut out Central 6-0 in the Pounders' second match. Scotty Hannah defeated Gilliland 2-up; Winston Prince dropped Chadd 5-3; Mitchell Parkinson

downed Collins 5-4; and Richard Parkinson beat Nethery 4-3.

Trying to bounce back from the defeat, the linksmen fell to Baylor 5-1. Leading the Red Raiders with a one-over-par 37 was King Oehmig as he defeated Collins 5-3. Nethery dropped Scott Akers 1-up; Bobby Palmquist handed Gilliland a 1-up loss; and Allen Brown defeated Chadd 4-3.

At home McCallie edged Central 3½-2½ for the Purple's third straight loss. In this match Gilliland defeated John O'Neal 1-up; McGill tied Boyd Dethro; Nethery tied Noah Pitts; and McCallie's Quinn Smith dropped Chadd 5-4.

The Pounders then faced the City Dynamos and were blanked 6-0. This match found Mickey Mabry defeating arch enemy Gilliland 1-up, Gary Chazen defeating McGill 4-3, Coy Mabry dropping Chadd 2-1, and Tony Sam of City squeaking past Nethery 4-3.

Gilliland was the only individual Pounder victor as Central fell to Brainerd 5-1. Brainerd's Allen Smith took medalist honors for the Rebels with a 35.

Purple Thinclads Finish Slate Winless But Much Improved

"Central's track and field team ended the 1968 season winless but with a much improved team," stated Coach Gordon W. Smith, track mentor.

In their first meet, the Pounders fell to Kirkman 78-32. Central's Wayne Anderson, Archie Griffin, and Anthony Crutcher were able to capture first place in the mile run, 880-yard run, and 220-yard dash, respectively. Although the Pounders lost this contest, by mid-season Central was turning in better times in the events than Kirkman.

Unaware of the field events date, the Purple thinclads failed to show up against Hixson and trailed the Wildcats 45-0 before the running events were held. They only accumulated 13 points, and the Wildcats won 114-13. The Pounder cindermen were led in this event by the mile-relay team which captured first place with a 3:56.

The Pounders' third encounter had been with Saddy-Daisy, was postponed. Because Central was not informed as to the new date, the Trojans won forfeit.

In the Pounders' last encounter they fell 87-28 to second-ranked Ooltewah. Again Central's mile relay team, defeated only once in regulation meets, captured first place to lead the Pounder scoring.

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Eight Central sports standouts have been named by their coaches to the eighth annual Digest All-Star Team.

They are Mike Perkins, Mike McCoy, Kin Choate, Glenn Rievley, Larry McGill, Wes Gilliland, Anthony Crutcher, and Joyce Parson.

Speed, strength, skill, and desire are only a few of the attributes held by this year's team.

For the first time a volleyball star has been named to the squad. Also for the first time, one star has been picked posthumously.

Perkins: Honorary Football

Although Mike Perkins had played only half the season at the time of his death, the football coaches stated that his dedication and skill on the gridiron qualified him for a place on the team.

Perkins has been awarded Central's Outstanding Player Award at the football banquet, a spot on The Knoxville Journal's All-State football team, and WDXR's Best Athlete of the Month for September.

McCoy: Football

Mike McCoy has been chosen by Coach E. B. "Red" Etter to represent the football team. Coach Etter confessed difficulty in picking this year's honoree but stated McCoy's consistency and spirit were the determining factors.

McCoy captured Central's Best-All-Around Trophy at the football banquet and a place on the All-HIL team.

Choate: Baseball

"I think he is the best baseball player in Chattanooga," Coach Eddie Test said of baseball all-star Kin Choate. The powerful hitter and hurler is tops on the major league's scout list. He was selected by the Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce as the top area baseball player.

Rievley: Wrestling

Junior Glenn Rievley has been named by Coach Jack Archer as the top matman. The wrestling, 106-pounder won the state wrestling crown on the three decisions and is captain of next year's team.

Pounder Practices Pose Perplexing Predicaments

By Barbara Button

Sports-minded boys at Central have recently discovered that although it's fun to play on several teams, it can often be confusing.

During the spring several boys are involved in the baseball, golf, and track as well as spring football practice. Since all these activities are held several periods after school, the fun is to try to remember what to do and where to do it.

One junior boy was entering discuss throwing and trying out for second base at the same time. At baseball practice one day he twirled around twice and released a baseball high in the air, breaking all records for this event but this event has never been recorded.

An absent-minded senior once found himself at baseball practice in his track shorts. This wasn't so bad until he tried to hurdle the

Parson: Volleyball

Joyce Parson, captain of the volleyball team, has been chosen as its representative by Coaches Margaret Hammack and Jenny Cox. "It was a difficult choice," stated the coaches; "but Joyce played good ball the most consistently."

All-star selection were made by the head coach of each sport. They were Coaches E. B. Etter, football; Gordon Smith, basketball and track; Jack Archer, wrestling and golf; Eddie Test, baseball; and Margaret Hammack and Jenny Cox, volleyball.

In 1961 and 1962 the Digest featured only three All-Stars—football, basketball, and baseball. The following year wrestling and golf were added and then in 1967 track. This year honors also go to a volleyball team member.

Senator Baker Advises Students To 'Speak Up'

By Barbara Button

"No matter how brilliant your ideas may be, you can be assured they won't amount to a thing unless you speak up," Senator Howard Baker, Jr., stressed as he spoke in assembly on May 3.

Sponsored by Central's Senate, the program, which featured Tennessee's "favorite son," was the last in a series on citizenship and patriotism.

Senator Baker mentioned the most important aspects of human concern in America today and challenged youth, "the collective genius of this generation," to contribute their ideas to the future of America.

"You face a time of great peril," the young Senator related. "I have infinite confidence . . . that you will produce the ideas that will lead to the realization of the

American dream." The learned statesman also reviewed the people's role in government.

"The checks and balances between the executive, legislative, and judicial branches are just the machinery of our government," Mr. Baker reminded. "People themselves are the real government and will direct this machinery."

After relating the ideals of American democracy, Mr. Baker suggested that every student become active in voicing his political ideas.

"The two-party system was established so every man could give his ideas," noted the Senator. "Be directly involved in the process of self-government," he urged.

Seniors Jo Smith, Kin Choate Reign During Annual May Day Ceremonies

By Patricia Sheetz



ROYAL JO—Looking serene in the first moments of her reign as the 1968 May Queen is Jo Smith.

Perhaps it's only a coincidence that Jo Smith's first name is Royal; but she, along with Kin Choate, reigned over the 1968 May Day Festival on April 30.

At the annual ceremony, which was held on the front lawn, other queen and king candidates—Lynn Button, Wayne Anderson; Martha Hillis, Jimmy Mullican; Jane Meyer, Jim Long; Sue Navel, Bill Ridge; and Betsi Phillips, Mike McCoy were presented.

Junior Debbie Senterfit announced the "Changes of the Seasons" as sophomore Tricia Pyle, dressed in a turquoise court jester suit, provoked laughter with her playful antics.

Romping Characters

Scattered throughout the program, other girls also provided entertainment. Springy Jack Frost, portrayed by Pam Bishop, painted the autumn leaves, while a bouncing pumpkin, Patty Hall, followed her. In addition, two girls—Charlotte Forester and Norma Miller—dressed as a horse and galloped around the dancers.

Each gym class honored the royal couple and the court with a dance routine which characterized the seasonal changes. Mrs. Margaret Hammack and Mrs. Jenny Cox, gym instructors, arranged the dances.

Queen's Activities

Included in the list of Jo's senior activities are Gym Staff president and Sweetheart, member of Millers Teen Board, Key Club Calendar Girl, semi-finalist for Miss Chattanooga, and member of the Student Council and Varsity Glee Club.

Kim has been the captain of the basketball team for two years, captain of the baseball team, vice-president of the senior class, vice-president of the C Club, member of Student Council and Key Club, and huddle group leader for Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

'Wonderland By Night' Theme of Annual Prom

Twinkling stars, a flower-bordered fence, and chandelabras turned Hamilton County Pavilion into a "Wonderland by Night" as the junior class hosted the seniors at the annual Junior-Senior Prom last Friday.

Couples were welcomed by the receiving line, which consisted of Assistant Principal and Mrs. W. Everett O'Neal, Miss Bobbie Ruth Hodges, senior class president Mike McCoy, Sue Navel, junior class president Larry McGill, and Debbie Phillips at 8 p.m.

Creating a "wonderland" mood, Mr. Morris Bales had played such numbers as "When I Fall in Love," "The Shadow of Your Smile," and "Love is Blue."

During the 30-minute intermission, junior girls—Diane Evans, Vicki Funk, Julia Painter, Becky Thurston, Ginger Nye, Debbie Phillips, Cathy Rooks, and Janet Mavesty—served refreshments. After the break, officers of the junior and senior classes were presented for the lead out, "Wonderland by Night."

The dance was co-ordinated by the junior class officers with the assistance of Miss Marjorie Ogle, class sponsor, Mrs. Frank Robbins, and Mrs. Dorothy Stone.

Larry was in charge of distributing the tickets; while Reuben Justice, junior class vice-president, compiled the date list. Ronnie Holder, treasurer, and Barbara Button worked on publicity.

Ginger, secretary, Debbie, Jenay Bradford, and Gwen Frisbee planned the decorations which reflected the "wonderland" theme in colors of pink, silver, blue, and white.

Susan was recently first runner-up for Miss Junior Achievement and received the Achiever Award and the Junior Executive Award.

Junior Jeanie Dulin said that her JA company, Comco, had given its surplus funds to the Orange Grove School.

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Limestone Formation Slows Construction of New Central

By Tommy Mathis

"Although construction workers uncovered an unexpected obstacle, preparation for the new Central High School is progressing rather satisfactorily," states Principal W. Hobart Millsaps.

Commenting on the difficulty, Mr. Millsaps said, "The first step in constructing the new building was to remove approximately 12 to 15 feet of soil from the top of the hill. However, as workers began leveling the hill, they dug into a huge limestone rock formation."

He stated that since tests had failed to show this formation, no allowance was made for the cost or time of removing it. "The extra cost totals approximately \$47,000," the principal commented; "but as far as I know, the plans are still to open the new building in September of 1969."

He added, "Just about all of

the site preparation is finished and construction of the new gymnasium is underway."

The original estimated cost of the new school, which will be located off Highway 58 near J. B. Brown Junior High School, was about two and a half million dollars.

The T. U. Parks Company began work on the site in December, 1967, three days after the county held an informal ground-breaking ceremony.

Active plans were made for the new Central after the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools threatened the loss of Central's accreditation.

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