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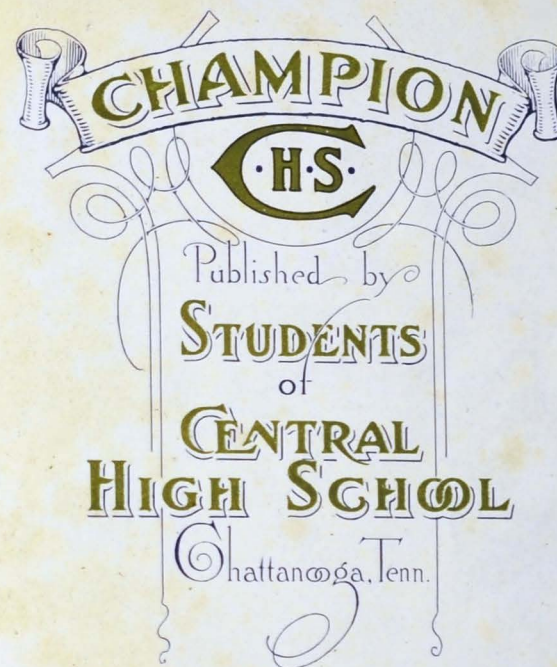
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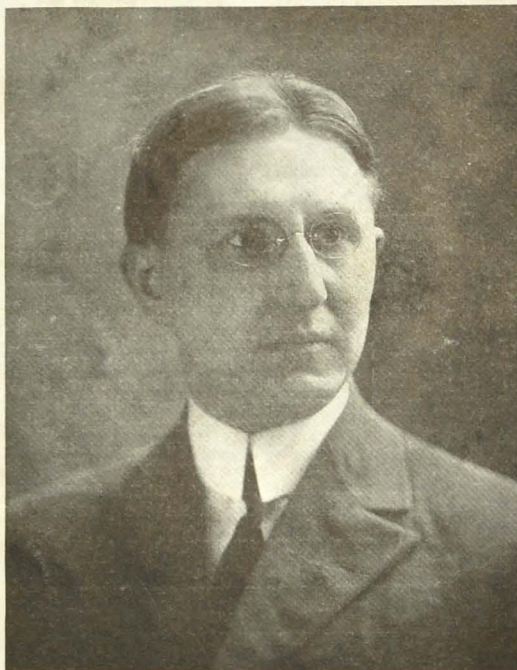
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Henry Clark Beck, Class of 1946

William Sherman Beck was chairman of the Hamilton County School Board, building 43 grammar schools and 5 high schools during his tenure. He was also Vice-president of Title Guaranty & Trust Company (1922) and became President (1926).





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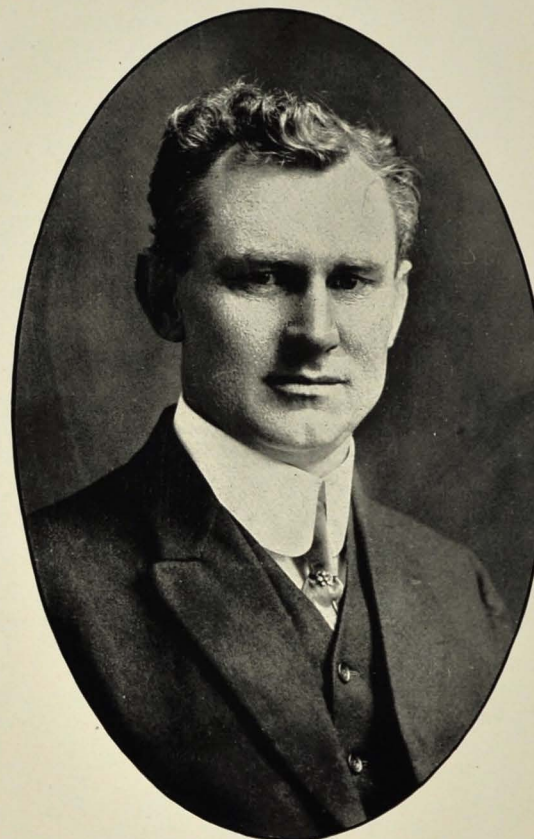
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Walter Pitts Selcer
the Efficient Head of the Commercial Department,
a Faithful and Untiring Worker for the School,
We Dedicate This Volume as a Small
Token of Our Esteem.



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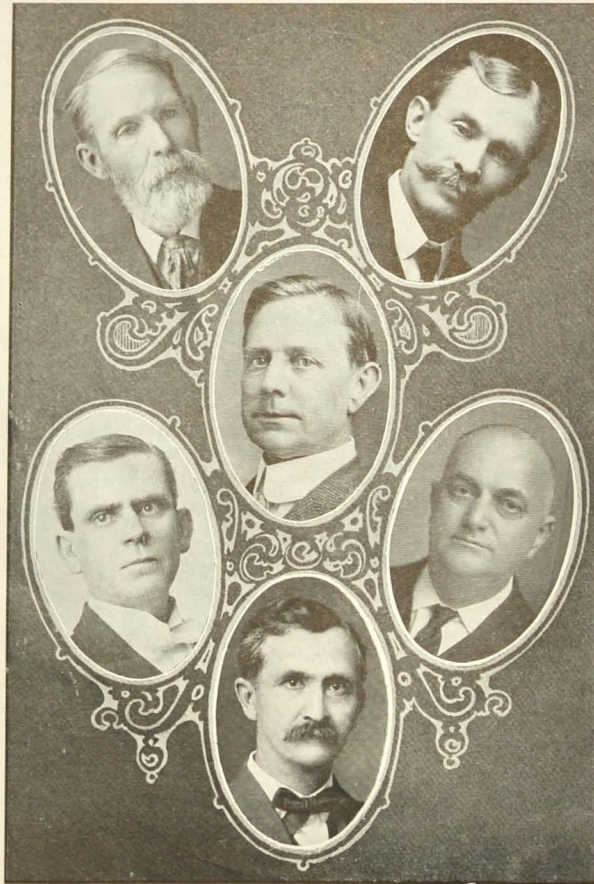


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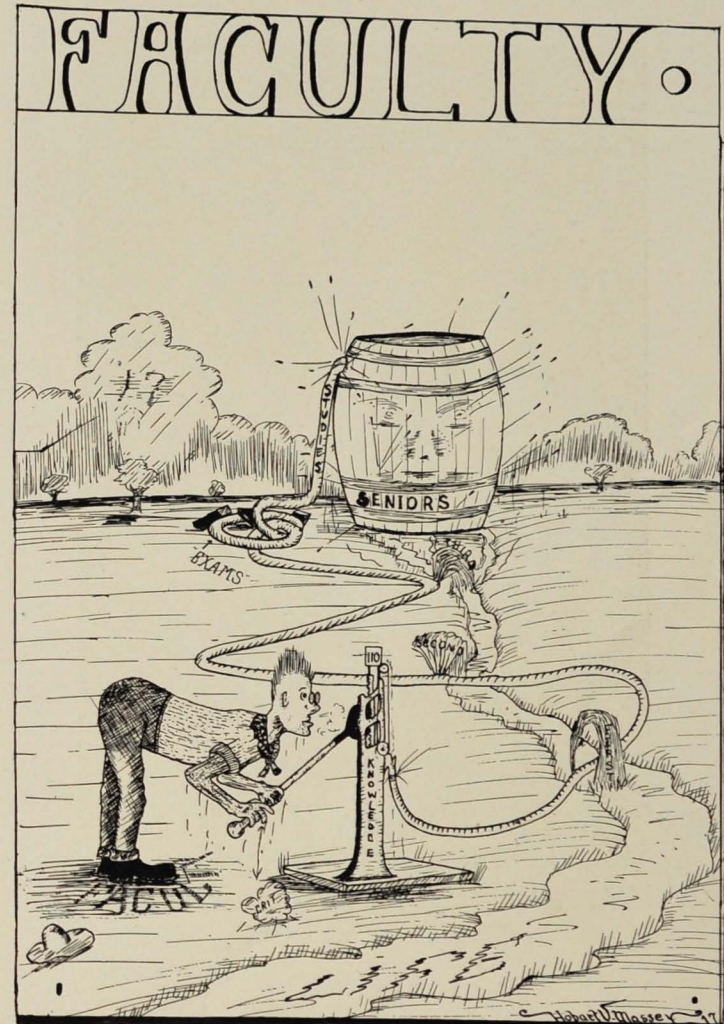
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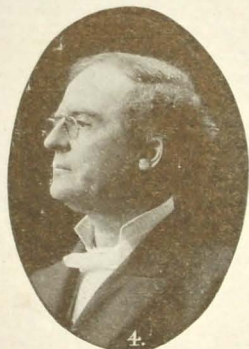
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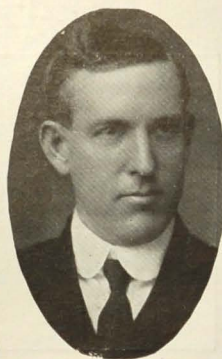
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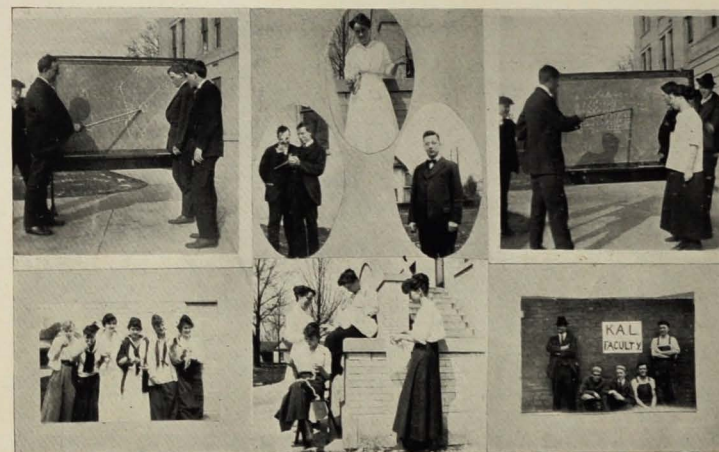
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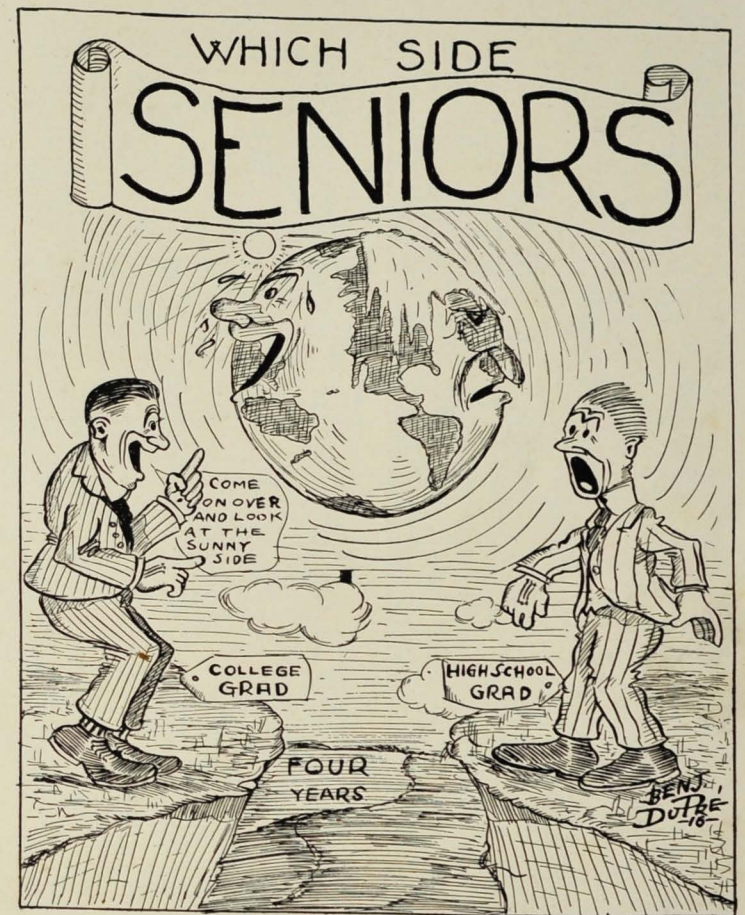


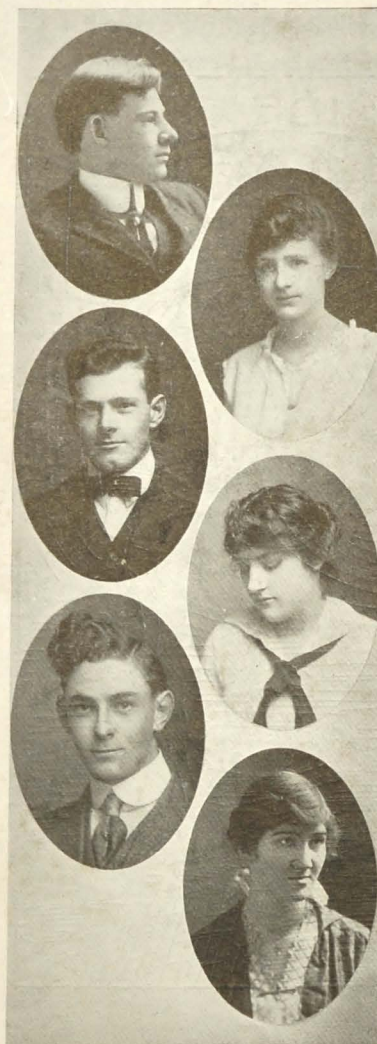
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English and Pedagogy



AS WE SEE THEM







ALVIS W. HOLLAND

"He was a man, take him for all in all, I shall not look upon his like again."

Prepared at Normal Park Grammar School. Entered Central '12. Spanish Society, '13, '14.

ETHEL McCULLEY

"To blush and beautify." (Henry VI.)

Prepared at East Chattanooga. Entered Central '12. Dixie Society, '13. Spanish Society, '13, '14.

JAY RUCKER JONES

"Hath thy toil o'er books consumed the midnight oil?"

Entered Central '11. "Iolanthe" '15. Double Quartette, '15, '16. Pirates of Penzance, '16. Football, '15. Glee Club, Two Gentlemen, '15.

BESSIE B. JENKINS

"A mind at peace with all below,
A heart whose love is innocent."

Prepared at St. Elmo. Entered Central '12. Dixie Society, '12, '13. Student Senate, '15.

ALBERT BENJAMIN MILLER

"He reads much; he is a great observer, and he looks quite through the deeds of men."

Prepared at Ridgedale Grammar School. Entered Central '12. President Freshman class, '12. Oratorical Contest, '13, '14. Glee Club, '13, '16. Baseball team, '13, '14, '16. Quartette, '14, '15. Robert E. Lee Society, '13, '14, '15. "Pirates of Penzance," '15. Speaker, school senate, '16. Minstrels, '16. Annual staff, '16. Players' Progress, '16.

HAZEL O'NEAL BROWN

"Your reputation is complete."—Burns.

Prepared at Normal Park. Entered Central '12. Dixie Society, '12, '13, '14, '15, '16. Spanish Society, '15. Girls Glee Club.



DAVID HOUSTON BARKER, JR.

"I dare do all that may become a man." (Macbeth.)

Prepared at Missionary Ridge School. Entered Central '12. Robert E. Lee Society, '13, '14. Discussion Club, '13, '14, '15. Declamatory contest, '14, '15, '16. Julius Caesar, '15. Two Gentlemen of Verona, '15. Macbeth, '16. Business manager, Central Digest, '15, '16. Spanish Society, '13, '14, '15. Track, '15. Minstrel, '16. Midsummer Night's Dream, '16. Valedictorian, '16.

BONNIE WILLBANKS

"A mind that suits with this, thou fair and outward character." (Twelfth Night.)

Prepared at Miami Grammar School, Miami, Florida. Entered Central '12. Wellesley Society, '13, '14, '15, '16. Iolanthe, '15. Macbeth, '16. German Club, '16.

CLYDE MASONER

"Gay as the gilded summer sky."—Burns.

Prepared at St. Elmo (South). Entered Central '12. Spanish Society, '13. Henry W. Grady Literary Society, '14. Track, '13, '16. Senior football team, '16.

VINNY LEAL FRICKS

"None named thee but to praise thee."

Prepared at East Lake. Entered Central '10. Left, '12. Re-entered '14. Spanish Society, Wellesley Society, '13, '15.

W. LESLIE KLING

"I earn what I eat, get what I wear." (As You Like It.)

Prepared at Ridgedale Grammar School. Entered Central '12. Engineering Society, '16.

EDNA ARTIE MOORE

"Women are soft, mild, pitiable and flexible."—(Henry VI.)

Prepared at Fourth District. Entered Central '12. Spanish Society, '12, '13, '14, '15. Dixie Society, '16.





JACOB H. NICHOLSON

"A fellow of infinite jest, of most excellent fancy."

Prepared at Ridgedale. Entered Central '12. H. W. Grady Society, '14. Football team, '14, '15, '16. Basket ball team, '15, '16. Coach, Senior football team, '16.

WINONA BLACKER

"Ever charming, ever new."

Prepared at Ridgedale. Entered Central '12. Spanish Society, '13, '14. Wellesley, '12, '13, '14. Girls' Glee Club, '15. Clerk, student Senate, '16. Commercial Department representative at County Fair, '16.

HARVEY LEROY UNDERWOOD

"I dreamed I lay where flowers were springing."
—Burns.

Prepared at Alton Park. Entered Central '12. Spanish Society, '12, '13. Macbeth, '15. Midsummer Night's Dream, '16.

ANNA MAY WATSON

"Domestic peace and comforts crowning the hail design."
—Burns.

Prepared at East Lake. Entered Central '12. Spanish Society, '13, '14. Wellesley, '15. Glee Club, '15, '16. Quartette, '16. Historical Pageant, '15. Iolanthe, '15. Pirates of Penzance, '16. Annual Staff, '16. Pin and ring committee, '16.

RALPH H. CARPENTER

"There's so much to laugh at in this vale of tears."

Prepared at Normal Park. Entered Central '12. Spanish Society.

MARY L. SHUGART

"We may live without books — what is knowledge but pining?
But civilized man can not live without dining!"
—Meredith.

Prepared at Ridgedale. Entered Central '12. Wellesley Society, '13, '14, '15, '16. Music Club, '15. Orchestra, '14, '15. Digest staff, '16. Annual staff, '16. German Club.



ANNIE LEE MOWERY

"There's nothing ill can dwell in such a temper." (Tempest).

Prepared at Cedar Hill School. Entered Central '12. Wellesley Society, '13, '14, '15, '16. Historical Pageant, '15. Girls' Glee Club, '14, '16.

GEORGE CASTINGS

"Mine honesty shall be my dower." (Henry V.)

Prepared at Cedar Hill. Entered Central '12. Spanish Society, '13, '14. J. K. S. Literary Society, '15. President J. K. S., '16. President High Y Club, '16. Business Manager Annual, '16.

HARRIETTE JOSEPHINE SUTTON

"The sight of you is good for tired eyes."

Entered Central from White County High School, '15. Dixie Society, '16.

HARRY L. BLACKWELL

"What should a man do but be merry?" (Hamlet.)

Prepared at Avondale. Entered Central '12. Robert E. Lee, '13, '14. Players' Progress.

EMMA JEAN GUTHRIE

"Her smile was like a summer's morn."
—Burns.

Prepared at Fourth District. Entered Central '12. Wellesley Society, '12, '13, '14, '15, '16. Freshman Debating Team, '12. Central-Chattanooga High spelling contest, '14, '16. President Junior Class. Junior representative, Junior-Senior banquet, '15. Annual staff, '16. Class Historian, '16.

CHARLIE THOMPSON

"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."

Prepared at First District. Entered Central, '12. Spanish Society, '15. Basket ball team, '13, '14, '15, '16. Captain basket ball team, '15, '16. Manager football team, '15. Track, '12, '14, '15, '16. Baseball, '13, '14, '15, '16. Captain baseball, '15, '16.





GEORGIA CHRISTENIA WEBB

"By heaven, she's a dainty one!" (Henry VIII.)

Prepared at Fourth District. Entered Central '12. Miss Fearless and Company, '13. Spanish Society, '14, '15. Debating Club, '15. Girls' Glee Club, '14, '15, '16. Wellesley Society, '13, '14, '15, '16. Treasurer Wellesley Society, '16. Iolanthe, '15. Pirates of Penzance, '16. Players' Progress, '16. Girls' basket ball team.

ROBERT L. GARNER

"How wise, how noble, young, how rarely featured." (Much Ado.)

Prepared at East Lake. Entered Central '12. Spanish Society.

MILDRED JANE FAIDLEY

"The sweetest thing that ever grew beside a human door."

Prepared at South St. Elmo. Entered Central '12. Dixie Society, '16. Secretary and Treasurer Sophomore Class.

JULIUS ALBERT CRUMLEY

"Masterlike aged in an age of care." (Henry VI.)

Prepared at Ridgedale. Entered Central '12. Robert E. Lee Society. Junior Carnival. Discussion Club. Student Senate. Editor-in-chief Digest staff. President Philosophers' Society.

KATIE ELIZABETH TINKER

"The silence of pure innocence, persuades when speaking fails." — Burns.

Prepared at Patten Chapel. Entered Central '11. Athens, '12. Knightonian Literary Society, '12. Corresponding Secretary, '13. K. L. S. Critic, '14. President K. L. S., '15. Re-entered Central '15. Dixie Society.

PAUL DEAKINS

"Here's a sigh for those who love me,
And a smile for those who hate;
And whatever sky's above me,
Here's a heart for any fate."

Prepared at North Chattanooga. Entered Chattanooga High School '12. Member of Advisory Board, Honor System, '13. Entered Central, '13. Julius Caesar, '14. Discussion Club, '15. Two Gentlemen, '15. Macbeth, '16. Midsummer Night's Dream, '16.



ALICE ELIZABETH HILTON

"The hand that hath made you fair, hath made you good." (Measure for Measure.)

Prepared at Chickamauga, Ga. Entered City High '12. Kate Garvin Society, '13, '15. Entered Central, '14. Girls' Glee Club, '14, '15. Wellesley Society, '15, '16. Iolanthe, '15. Historical Pageant, '15. Digest staff, '16. Players' Progress, '16. Student Senate, '16.

JAMES R. KILLIAN

"Nothing can seem foul to those that win." (Henry I.)

Prepared at Alton Park. Entered Central '12. Spanish Society. Henry W. Grady Society.

RUBY IRENE HARRIS

"'Tis not your inky eye brows, your black silk hair." (As You Like It.)

Prepared at John Ross School, '12. Entered Central '13. Girls' Glee Club, '14, '15, '16. Wellesley Society, '14, '15, '16. Double Quartette, '14, '15, '16. Iolanthe, '15. Historical Pageant, '15. Midsummer Night's Dream, '16. Players' Progress, '16. Student Senate, '16.

CARL H. BREITWIESER

"Then he will talk, good gods, how he will talk!" — Lee.

Prepared at Sunnyside. Entered Central '12. Track, '12, '13, '14, '15, '16. Basket ball, '15, '16. Lee Literary Society, '12, '13, '14, '15. Engineering Society, '12, '13, '14, '16. Glee Club, '15. Military Boys, '16. Class Poet.

NADENE LYLE

"Work, work your thoughts." (Henry V.)

Prepared at East Lake. Entered Central '12. Dixie Society.

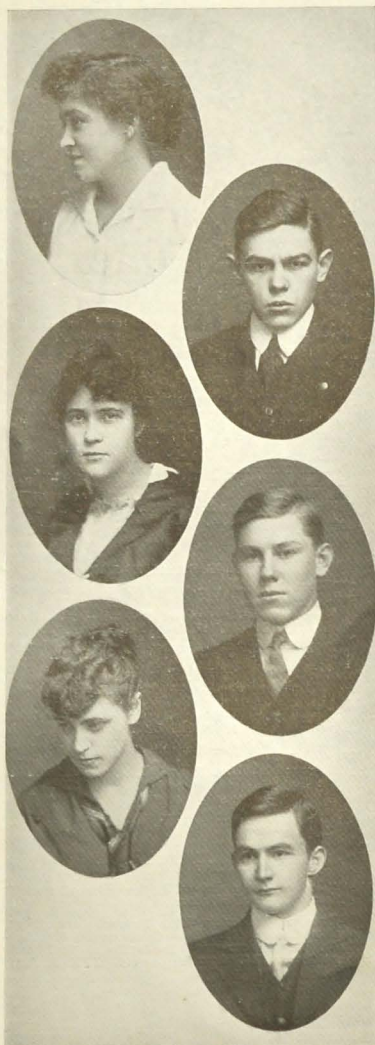
LEWIS P. THATCHER

"He capers, he dances, he has eyes of youth." (Merry Wives of Windsor.)

Prepared at Spring City. Entered Central, '13. Julius Caesar, '15. Two Gentlemen, '15. Macbeth, '16. Midsummer Night's Dream, '16. Student Senate, '16. Spanish Society. J. K. S., '16.



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MYRTLE GARDNER SHORT

"Brilliance attracts, beauty distracts. Sympathy holds."—Atrimis.

Prepared at Patten Chapel. Entered Central '12. Dixie Society, '15, '16.

LAWRENCE R. DANIEL

"And when a lady's in the case, you know all other things give place."

Prepared at North Chattanooga. Entered Central, '12. Orchestra, '13, '14. Julius Caesar, '14. Two Gentlemen, '15. Senior football team, '16.

EMMA SHANNON BURNETT

"They are never alone that are accompanied by noble thoughts."—Sidney.

Entered Central from G. P. S., '13. Wellesley Society, '15, '16. German Club, '16. Macbeth, '16. Student Senate, '16.

LUKE ERWIN WILLIAMS

"I am not prone to weeping." (Winter's Tale).

Prepared at East Lake. Entered Central, '13. Robert E. Lee Society, '13, '14, '15.

NELLE PAULINE DOBBS

"Lay aside life-harming heaviness and entertain a cheerful disposition." (Richard II.)

Prepared at Alton Park. Entered Central '12. Wellesley Society, '13, '14, '15, '16. Girls' Glee Club, '16. Declamatory Contest, '15, '16. Julius Caesar and Two Gentlemen of Verona, '15.

ROY B. TERRY

"Shewed him the gentleman and scholar."—Burns.

Prepared at East Lake. Entered Central '12. Robert E. Lee Society, '14. Discussion Club, '15. Spanish Society. J. K. S. medal winner, '15. Track, '15. Declamatory contest, '15. Student Senate, '16. Macbeth, '16.

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ANNIE MAE DUGGAN

"The silent organ loudest chants the Master's requiem."—Emerson.

Prepared at South St. Elmo. Entered Central '13. Annual staff, '15. Chattanooga High-Central Spelling contest, '14, '15, '16.

HARRY BURTON ANDERSON

"I have found you an argument."—Johnson.

Prepared at Ridgedale. Entered Central '12. Robert E. Lee Literary Society. Student Senate. German Club. Senior football team. Spelling team. Baylor-Central debate. Central-McCallie debate.

ALICE KATHERINE PIRTLE

"Her modern grace subdued me to her." (All's Well That Ends Well.)

Prepared at Ridgedale. Entered Central '12. Spanish Society, '14, '15. Wellesley Society, '13, '14. Sponsor, Central-City High football game, '15. Iolanthe, '15. Girls' Glee Club, '16.

FRANK H. COOPER

"Silence is the perfect herald of joy."—Shakespeare.

Prepared at Normal Park. Entered Central '12. Engineering Society, '15. Track, '16. Basket ball, '16. Tennis Club, '16.

MARY CHRISTINE NOBLE

"You write with ease to show your breeding, But easy writing's cursed hard reading."—Sheridan.

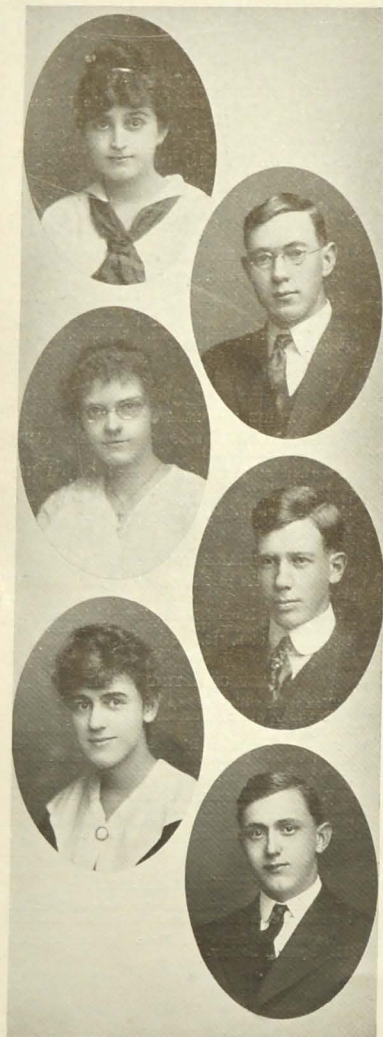
Prepared at First District. Entered Central, '12. Wellesley Society, '13. Vice-president Sophomore class. Two Gentlemen, '15. Discussion Club, '15. Glee Club, '15. Digest staff, '15. Annual staff, '15. Digest staff, '16. Glee Club, '16. Critic Wellesley Society, '16. Student Senate, '16. German Club, '16. Original Oratorical contest, '16. Class Prophet, '16. Winner, Suffrage Debate, '16.

KENNETH McLEMORE

"Cupid hath clapped him o'er the shoulder, but I warrant him heart-whole." (As You Like It.)

Prepared at South St. Elmo. Entered Central '12. Spanish Society.





LILLIS GILL

"She is exceeding wise." (Much Ado About Nothing.)
Prepared at Avondale. Entered Central '12. Dixie Society, '15. Spanish Society, '14, '15.

ERNEST C. GRIGSBY

"He has been years on a project for extracting sunbeams from cucumbers."
Prepared at Emerson. Entered Central '13. Vice President H. W. Grady Society, '14. President, '15. Julius Caesar, '15. Iolanthe, '15. Two Gentlemen, '15. German Club. Senate.

ESTHER MARTHA MACKIE

"Laughing cheerfulness throws sunbeams on all the paths of life."
Prepared at Ridgedale. Entered Central '12. "Miss Fearless & Co.," '13. Secretary Spanish Society, '14. Declamatory contest, '15. Dixie Society, '15, '16. Girls' Glee Club, '14, '15, '16. Student Senate, '16. Discussion Club, '16. Pirates of Penzance, '16.

STUART N. McPHERSON

"Hang sorrow; care killed a cat."
Prepared at East Lake. Entered Central '12. Spanish Society, '12. Track, '14. Spelling team, '15.

EDITH SHEHEE

"Gentle night, do thou befriend me."—Burns.
Prepared at Normal Park. Entered Central '12. Dixie Society, '15, '16. Julius Caesar, '15. Two Gentlemen of Verona, '15. Midsummer Night's Dream, '16. Girls' Glee Club, '15, '16. Spanish Society.

WALTER V. CRESWELL

"I am glad he is so quiet." (Merry Wives of Windsor.)
Entered Central, '15. Student Senate, '16. Debating Team, '16. Baseball, '16.



MARY EVELYN MILLIGAN

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit." (Romeo and Juliet.)
Entered from Johnson City High School. Entered Central '15. Wellesley Society.

HOMER S. WEBBER

"I slept and dreamed that life was beauty, I woke and found that life was duty."
Prepared at East Lake Grammar School. Entered Central '12. Robert E. Lee Society, '12.

ANNIE ALMEDIA MARLER

"She dresses aye so clean and neat." (Henry VI.)
Entered City High '13. Kate Garvin Society. Entered Central '14. Pageant, '15. Girls' Glee Club. Spanish Society. Dixie Society.

J. B. RAGON, JR.

"Your talk shall be, with all the fierce endeavor of your wit, to enforce the pained impotent to smile." (Love's Labor Lost.)
Lookout Mountain High School. Entered Central '16. Minstrels. Tennis Club. Senate.

ESSIE MAE McDONALD

"These blushes if her's must be quenched." —Pericles.
Prepared at Sunnyside Grammar School. Entered Central '12. Debating Club, '14. Senate, '15. Declamatory Test, '16.

CHARLES ELMER MEREDITH

"Ever ranking himself with Princes." (Henry IV.)
Prepared at Park Place. Entered Central '12. Freshman Debate, '13. Robert E. Lee Society, '13, '14 and '15. Assistant Business Manager of Digest, '14 and '15. Boys' Glee Club, '14 and '15. "Julius Caesar," '15. "Two Gentlemen of Verona," '15. "Iolanthe," '15. "Pirates of Penzance," '15. "Macbeth," '16. Minstrels, '16. Student Senate, '16. Male Quartette, '16.





SYDNEY H. WOOD

"And when I ope my lips let no dog bark."
Prepared at Fairmont. Entered Central, '12.
Julius Caesar, '15. Robert E. Lee Society, '14.

MARGARET CLEAVES WILSON

"If I could write the beauty of your eyes, and
in fresh numbers number all your graces." (Son-
net XVII.)

Prepared at Ridgedale. Entered Central '13.
Girls' Glee Club, '13, '14. Wellesley Society, '13,
'14, '15, '16. Spanish Society, '14, '15. Two Gen-
tlemen of Verona, '15. Iolanthe, '15. Midsummer
Night's Dream, '16.

RUTH ALLISON

"The inglorious arts of peace."—Marvell.

Prepared at Rising Fawn. Entered Central '14.
Dixie Society, '15.

MARJORIE LEE PEAK

"I could with a ready guess declare." (Henry
V.)

Prepared at G. P. S. Entered Central '13.
Wellesley Society, '14, '15. Dixie Society, '16.
Girls' Glee Club, '15, '16. Iolanthe, '15.

GERTRUDE EASTERLY

"She dances fretly, so does she everything."
—Shelly.

Prepared at South St. Elmo. Entered Central
from City High, '13. Dixie Society, '15, '16. Dis-
cussion Club. Wellesley Society. Players' Pro-
gress.

LINA ELMINA CHAFFEE

"A queen in the title and in style." (Henry
VI.)

Prepared at Normal Park. Entered Central '12.
Dixie Society, '12-16. President Dixie Society, '16.
Spanish Society. Girls' Glee Club. Girls' basket-
ball team. Midsummer Night's Dream, '16. Spon-
sor, Central-City High game, '16.



EUGENIA MADDEN

"Honest labor bears a lovely face."—Delker.
Prepared at Ridgedale. Entered Central '12.
Wellesley Society, '12, '16. Debating Club, '15.
Declamatory contest, '15. Student Senate, '16.
German Club, '16. Digest staff, '16.

FORREST K. MORRIS

"I wonder, will they miss me when I'm gone?"
Prepared at South St. Elmo. Entered Central
'12. Robert E. Lee Literary Society, '12, '13.
Track, '12, '13. Glee Club, '13, '14, '15, '16.
Double Quartette, '15, '16. Iolanthe, '15. Pirates
of Penzance, '15. Julius Caesar, '15. Spelling
team, '15, '16. Football team, '16. Minstrel, '16.

WILLIE D. McKINNEY

"Even in pure and vestal modesty, still blush."
(Romeo and Juliet.)

Prepared at East Lake. Entered Central '12.
Girls' Glee Club, '14, '15, '16. Wellesley Society,
'13, '14, '15, '16. Spanish Society. Senate, '16.

FRANKLIN W. STEFFNER

"Mirth doth search the bottom of annoyance."
(Rape of Lucrece.)

Prepared at Fourth District. Entered Central
'11. Robert E. Lee Society, '12. Re-entered Cen-
tral '16. Spanish Society, '14.

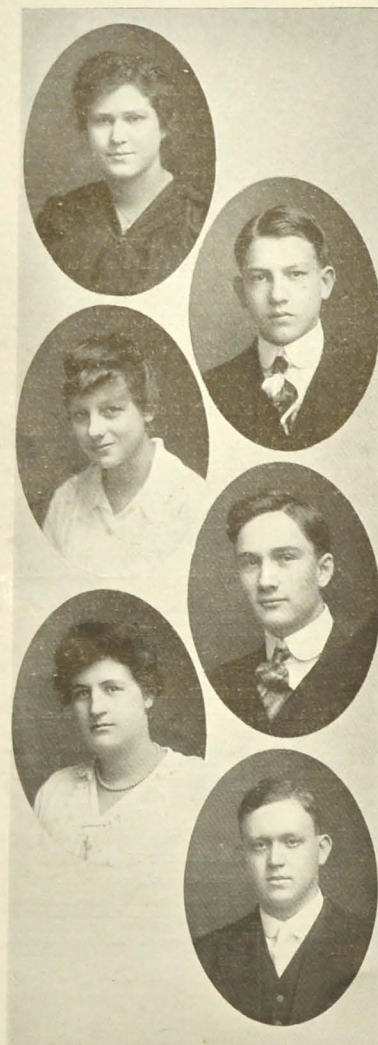
JOHNNIE E. NICHOLSON

"With every minute you do change a mind."
(Carolines.)

Prepared at Athens, Tennessee. Entered Cen-
tral '13. Girls' Glee Club, '13, '14, '15, '16.
Iolanthe, '15. Wellesley Society. Spanish Society.
Players' Progress.

EMBREY BAXTER DEARING

"Once a gentleman, always a gentleman."
Prepared at Highland Park. Entered Central
from McCallie in '13. Robert E. Lee Society, '13.
'14, '15. Baseball, '14, '15, '16. Football, '14.
Cheer leader, '15, '16. Minstrel, '16. Annual staff,
'16.



MARY EUGENIA IGOU

"Be great in act as you have been in thought."
(King John.)

Prepared at Rutherford Graded School, Birchwood, Tenn. Entered Central last half of '12-'13. Wellesley Society, '12, '14, '15 and '16. Girls' Glee Club, '15. Iolanthe, '15. Debating Club, '15. Declamatory contest, '16. Senate, '16. Class Representative.

R. WARREN HALE

"Not yet old enough for a man, nor young enough for a boy." (Twelfth Night.)

Prepared at Normal Park Grammar School. Entered Central '13. Member of Robert E. Lee Society, '13, '14. Basket ball squad, '13, '14, '15. Football squad, '15, '16. Official scorekeeper of basket ball games, '16. Senate, '16.

EMMA H. BOEHM

"Behold how like a maid she blushes here!"
(Much Ado About Nothing.)

Prepared at South St. Elmo School. Entered Central '12. Glee Club, '12. Wellesley Society, '12. Spanish Society, '15. German Society, '16. Senate, '16.

GEORGE V. RICHMOND

"Thou art fair and at thy birth, dear boy, nature and fortune joined to make thee great."
(King John.)

Prepared at Ridgedale Grammar School. Entered Central '12. Member of Robert E. Lee Society, '13, '14. J. K. S. Society, '14, '15. Julius Caesar, '15. Two Gentlemen of Verona. Discussion Club. Vice-president Junior Class. Declamatory contest. Inter-Prep Debating team. Senate. Class Salutatorian.

FLORENCE MARION BEERS

"I talk not of his majesty." (Henry IV.)

Prepared at East Lake Grammar School. Entered Central '12. Spanish Society. Dixie Society.

WILLIAM E. PADGETT

"Most subject is the fattest soil to weeds."
(Henry IV.)

Prepared at East Chattanooga Grammar School. Entered Central '13. Spanish Society, '14, '15. Henry W. Grady Society, '14, '15. Boys' Glee Club, '16. Iolanthe, '15. Pirates of Penzance, '16. Minstrels, '16. Midsummer Night's Dream.



JAMES FRANKLIN MASSEY

"And on their own merits modest men are dumb."—Coleman.

Prepared at Patten Chapel. Entered Central '11. Henry W. Grady Society, '11. Re-entered Central, '13. Spanish Society, '12, '13. J. K. S. Literary Society, '15, '16. President J. K. S., '15. Julius Caesar, '15. Two Gentlemen, '15. Macbeth, '16. Pirates of Penzance, '16. Boys' Glee Club, '15. Annual Board, '15. Editor-in-chief, Annual staff, '16. Players' Progress, '16. Senate, '16.

MAUDE KEENE

"So excellent a touch of modesty." (Twelfth Night.)

Prepared at Morton McMichael, Philadelphia. Entered Central, January, '13. Girls' Glee Club, '14, '15, '16. Iolanthe, '15. Pirates of Penzance, '16. Spanish Society, '15, '16. Tennis Club, '16.

ALFRED GORDON POE

"Noiseless as a pair of empty slippers."

Prepared at Mission Ridge. Entered Central '13. Twelfth Night, '14. Two Gentlemen, '15. Iolanthe, '15. Robert E. Lee Literary Society, '13. Music Club, '13. Spanish Society, '13, '15. Orchestra, '14, '15, '16. Boys' Glee Club, '13, '14, '15, '16. Senate.

WILLIE BELLE BROWN

"Your gentleness shall force, more than your force move us to gentleness." (As You Like It.)

Prepared at Mountain Creek. Entered Central '12. Dixie Society, '12, '15. Entered Hixson High School, '13. Re-entered Central, January, '15. Iolanthe, '15. Girls' Glee Club, '14, '16. Players' Progress, '16.

GEORGE W. JONES

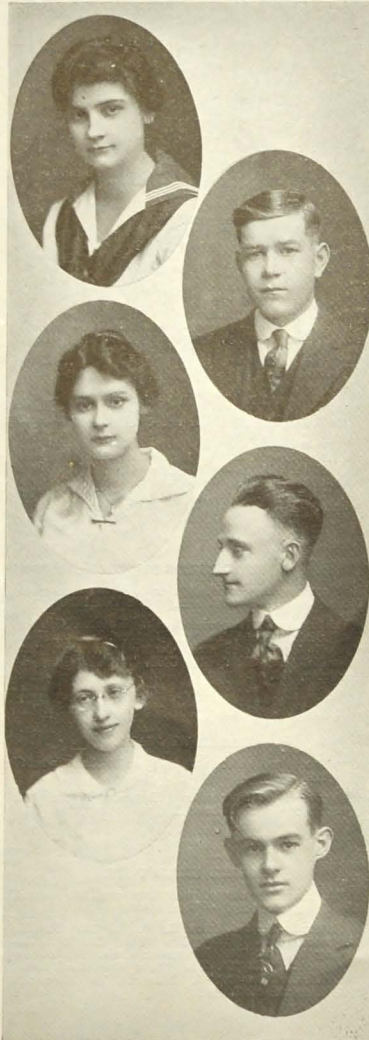
"Wise men ne'er sit and wail their woes."
(Richard II.)

Prepared at Sunnyside. Entered Central '12. Spanish Society. Robert E. Lee Society, '14, '15.

LOUISE HALL POPE

"A dancing shape, amazing gay, to haunt, startle and waylay."—Wordsworth.

Entered Central from G. P. S., '13. Faculty Representative. Girls' Glee Club, '13, '14. Debating League, '14. Discussion Club, '14. Wellesley Society, '13, '14, '15. Girls' Basketball team, '14. Julius Caesar, '15. Macbeth, '16. Iolanthe, '15. Annual staff, '16.



MARGARET VAULX SAULS

"See what a grace is seated on this brow."
(Hamlet.)

Prepared at Ridgedale. Entered Central '12. Girls' Glee Club, '14. Wellesley Society, '13, '14, '15, '16. Spanish Society, '14, '15. Sponsor City High-Central game, '15. Macbeth, '16. Midsummer Night's Dream, '16.

WILLIAM BRYAN TALLEY

"Silence is golden."

Prepared at East Chattanooga. Entered Central '12.

ORA COLLINS

"Thou wert dignified enough, even to the point of envy." (Cymbeline).

Prepared at Rutherford Graded School. Entered Central '13. Wellesley Society, '13, '14, '15, '16. Iolanthe, '15. Historical Pageant, '15.

BENJAMIN ADDISON DUPRE

"Flashes of merriment that were wont to set the table on a roar." (Hamlet.)

Prepared at First District. Entered Central from City High, '14. Julius Caesar, '15. Two Gentlemen of Verona, '15. Boys' Glee Club, '15. Digest staff, '15. J. K. S. Society, '15, '16. Debating League, '15. Macbeth, '16. Minstrels, '16. Midsummer Night's Dream, '16. Annual staff, '15, '16. Spanish Society, '14. Robert E. Lee Literary Society, '14.

ANNA GRACE ROBERTS

"Upon her wit doth earthly honor."—Titus Andron.

Prepared Cooper School. Entered Central '12. Wellesley Society, '13, '14, '15, '16. Girls' Glee Club. Spelling match, '15, '16. Iolanthe, '15. Senate, '16.

C. ALLAN BISPLINGHOFF

"Thou but offend'st thy lungs to speak so loud." (Merchant of Venice.)

Prepared at Avondale. Entered Central '12. Robert E. Lee Literary Society, '12. Glee Club, '13. Baseball, '15, '16. German Club, '16. Director of Hogan Band.



HELEN WOODMAN COLBY

"Ignorance is the curse of God, knowledge the wing wherein we fly to heaven." (Henry VI.)

Prepared at Normal Park. Entered Central '12. Iolanthe, '15. Secretary Spanish Society, '14, '15. Dixie Society, '16. Girls' Glee Club, '16.

ALFRED H. COOPER

"Thou art e'en as just a man as e'er my conversation coped with." (Hamlet.)

Prepared at Alton Park. Entered Central, '12. Spanish Society, Robert E. Lee Society, '14, '15.

LUCILLE TREWHITT

"The real simon pure."—Centliere.

Prepared at Normal Park. Entered Central '12. Girls' Glee Club, '15. German Club, '16. Dixie Society, '12, '13, '14, '15, '16.

JOHN B. CRESWILL

"He needs no eulogy, he speaks for himself."

Prepared at South St. Elmo. Entered Central '12. Spanish Society. Robert E. Lee Society, '14, '15.

FRANCES COPE

"Fling away ambition, by that song fell the Angel." (Henry VIII.)

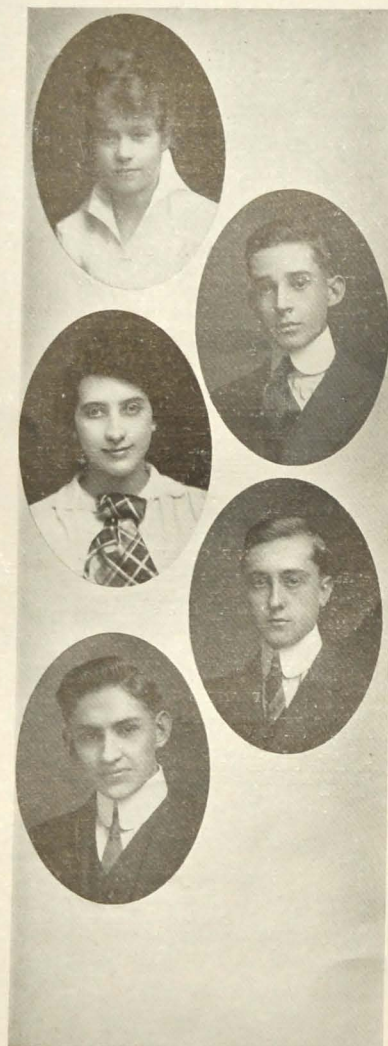
Prepared at Cedar Hill. Entered Central '12. Wellesley Society, '13, '14, '15, '16. Senate, '16. Digest staff, '15, '16. Girls' basket ball team, '14, '15.

J. COLEMAN BROWN

"Oh, why should life all labor be?"

Prepared at East Chattanooga. Entered Central '12. Henry W. Grady Society, '14. Discussion Club, '15.

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CLARA L. HUNTINGTON

"A college of wit crackers can not flout me out of my humor." (Much Ado About Nothing.)

Prepared at Ridgedale. Entered Central '13. Wellesley Society, '13, '14, '15, '16. German Club, '16. Discussion Club, '15. Two Gentlemen of Verona, '15. Players Progress, '16. School Senate, '16.

J. MEREDITH CARMACK

"A lad of life, an imp of fame." (Henry V.)

Prepared Ensley and Lowry School, Winchester, Tenn. Entered Central, '12. The Rivals, '12. Robert E. Lee Literary Society, '13. Iolanthe, '15. Julius Caesar, '15. Pirates of Penzance, '15. Macbeth, '16. German Club, '16. Senate, '16. Glee Club, '16. Midsummer Night's Dream, '16.

BERTHA B. HARWOOD

"Accuse not nature, she has done her part; do thou but thine."—Milton.

Entered Central from MacIntire Institute, '14. Dixie Society, '14, '15, '16.

THOMAS J. MOULTON

"The gentleman in word and deed."—Burns.

Prepared at Normal Park. Entered Central '12. Spanish Society, '14, '15. Engineering Society, '14, '15. Iolanthe, '15.

LOVELL JASON MORRIS

"Your fair discourse hath been as sugar making the hard way sweet and delectable." (Richard II.)

Prepared at East Lake. Entered Central '12. Central Oratorical contest, '12, '13. Winner of R. T. Wright Medal for Oratory, '13. Knoxville Oratorical contest, '13. As You Like It, '13. Robert E. Lee Literary Society, '12, '13. Left Central, '13. Re-entered '15. J. K. S. Society, '15, '16. Inter-preparatory Debating Team, '15. Inter-preparatory Discussion Club, '15. Julius Caesar, '15. Two Gentlemen of Verona, '15. Herald in the Historic Pageant, "Chattanooga," '15. Toastmaster of Junior-Senior Banquet, '15. President of Senior Class, '16. Senate, '16. Midsummer Night's Dream, '16. Pirates of Penzance, '15. Herald of "Players Progress," '16.



A Song of the Years

BY CARL BREITWEISER



O, mem'ries dear! So sweet and clear!
Of days so long ago.
The autumn twilight's ruddy cheer!
The asters all aglow!
The skies were veiled in purple lights,
The breeze played on the shore.
Such moons will shine, such breezes blow!
Forever, nevermore.

O, comrades few! The tried and true!
Who first met on that day.
The ties around us stronger grew,
And so we had our May.
The hours flew past until at last
The Dawn caressed the shore.
We thought such nights would come again
Forever, nevermore!

And when at last upon the sand,
We wait the parting day,
We want no tears, but each a hand
To cheer us on our way;
For though the sky be bright and fair
Ere night it overcast,
Wild winds will rage and billows roll,
Forever, nevermore.

We know not what upon those shores,
Our future lot may be.
Who'll knock in vain at Fortune's door,
By Life's unresting sea.
But each of us will meet our fate,
With heart still staunch and strong,
And mem'ries of those days will fade
Forever — Nevermore!



Senior Class Prophecy

To MRS. REGINALD RUBYRING (*nee* Miss Emma Guthrie),
Hoboken, N. J.

From her dearest friend, MRS. MORTIMER BRONZLOCKS (*nee* Miss Christine Noble), Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

June 1, 1920.

Dearest Em:

I was surprised and overjoyed to get your letter this morning and sat down at once to answer it.

You must come over as soon as Reggie goes on one of those miserable trips. Is it glue or automobiles he sells? — something to get stuck up about I know — and we will talk over old times.

And speaking of old times, you can never guess whom I saw the other day.

I had been up to New York — you know Rucker Jones and Anna Watson are singing there this season — and as I drove up Broadway I heard quite a commotion. A great crowd had gathered, but I ordered James to drive right on. When we reached the center of this group there were five of our old Central girls being arrested! They were Clara Huntington, Hazel Brown, Lucile Trewwhitt, Helen Colby and Mary Milligan. It seems that they had been making strong speeches against woman suffrage and that people naturally thought they were crazy. I always knew that Helen and Lucile were old-fashioned, and Mary — well, you remember her — but with Clara, I believe it is down right insanity. I feel quite sorry for them tho, and after giving the policeman my card, which of course made it all right — I took the poor things to luncheon at Delmonico's. They were marvelously glad to see me, and of course the talk drifted back to Central days.

They tell me that Earnest Grigsby is a missionary in Africa and that Georgia Webb is teaching fancy dances in a Chinese kindergarden.

Poor Clyde Masoner is in Lyon's View! There always was something uncanny about that boy's wit to me. And the poor thing always had a kind of affection for me, too. Ah! as Sheats or Kelly says — "It might have been!" Tho to be sure Mortimer is a very nice man.



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Harry Blackwell, Warren Hale, John Criswell, Louis Thatcher and Robert Garner are working at "Southern Distress."

Harry Anderson and George Richmond are representing Tennessee in Washington, and Kenneth McLemore is practicing law there. Of course you remember those delightful little romances of George and Kenneth's? Well, they've turned out just like a book.

Albert Miller is teaching school in Angora Heights near 'Possum Hollow, and the people of that community are forming a society for the study of reincarnation, for they believe that Albert is the ghost — so to speak — of Ichabod Crane. Just fancy having gone to school with the worthy pedagogue!

Margaret Wilson and Charles Meredith are playing in a popular failure on Broadway (I don't mind telling *you* that I wrote it), and between "nights" Charles is working on an invention by which he hopes to make nickels from the solder off tomato cans.

Last week Ben DuPre past thru here with the Sun-Kist Lyceum Company of California. We went to the lecture, of course, and it was splendid, as all Ben's work is. He spent the week-end with us and we motored out to Anna Grace Roberts'. You know she is making quite a fortune writing witty verses for Christmas cards, Valentines, etc. Ben tells us that Johnnie Nicholson is a trained nurse, and also owns a ranch in California, and that Marion Beers has lassoed an orange grower and is skillfully managing him.

Nadine Lyle has won several prizes by exhibiting her pictures in the Cubist Club. Anna Grace poses for her.

Houston Barker has married and settled down, and Edith Shehee and Charlie Thompson have a bungalow on Walden's Ridge.

Others to enter the ranks of matrimony are: Maude Keene, Annie Marler, Artie Moore, Lillis Gill, Willie McKenney, Mildred Faidley, Roy Terry (who is in Congress), Ora Collins, Homer Weber, Ruth Allison and Gertrude Easterly, who is now Mrs. Snider.

And did you hear the awful thing that happened to William Padgett? He won a trip round-the-world by getting subscriptions for the Ladies Hearthstone. The party went thru lower Africa, and William got adventurous. He tried to explore a river and ran into a camp of cannibals. I am told that O. Henry's "Dearest Walter With Hardboiled Eggs" wasn't a patch on the "Padgett Special" served by King Ungi-Wuk that day.

Thomas Moulton is a brilliant engineer in Panama. His companion, Carl Breitweiser, spends his spare time in scientific research. As a result,



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he has aided the zoological and Botanical Gardens here wonderfully.

Luke Williams is farming and has invented a cross between a milk-weed and an egg-plant which produces condensed custard at a minimum cost.

Bonnie Wilbanks married a band-master. You know she always was so romantic, and "he had such lovely hair."

Albert Crumley and Eugenia Madden are editing the "Times," Jake Nicholson is the athletic reporter except on Saturdays when his countenance is still to be seen (free of charge) at Dewees.

Leslie Kling is at the A(R)mature Works, and Coleman Brown has bought out the Chattanooga Dry Cleaning Co.

Alice Hilton is business manager of a wholesale dry goods house here, where Paul Deakins is head salesman.

Alvis Holland's latest novel has been dramatized (he is quite a writer you know), and Emma Shannon Burnett is playing the leading part.

Forest Morris is ribbon clerk at Miller's, and between times he poses for Haber, Dasher & Co., whose advertisements are drawn exclusively by Mary Shugart.

Mary Igou and Essie Mae McDonald are teaching in Texas.

George Castings is President of the new Hixon Bank and is a citizen of no little importance.

Jesse Carmack is an agent for "Klean-Kwick Dust Cloth Co., and canvasses Tennessee.

Sidney Wood is a truck farmer, tho he has never amounted to a row of beans.

Ralph Carpenter is little better. He peddles suspenders and manages to keep up somehow.

Myrtle Short and Katie Tinker have retired to bachelordom in New York, where they spend their entire time writing. They are said to be the best in Ameria, tho Mortimer won't let me read their books. He says that they are too strong-minded.

Alfred Poe is in the Symphony Orchestra, and Lovell Morris is a playwright.

Louise Pope is writing love letters for an existence. She charges some fabulous price per dozen, but has quite a trade. If practice makes perfect she ought to be an artist at it.

Esther Mackie and Vinny Fricks never have been able to enter the ranks of matrimony, but are eking out an existence by sewing on buttons and darning the socks of desperate bachelors.



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Allan Bisplinghoff is posing for the movies. He takes the part of hired man, the wooden sudian, the Ford, or any other immovable object. He came to Poughkeepsie for a "complete rest and change" last week.

Bertha Harwood owns a photographer's shop exclusively for children. When some fond parent wants a picture of little Willy or Mary snapped they bring them to Bertha. She arranges them at an agonizing angle and then pressing a button she says, "See ze funny mans!" At this juncture J. B. Ragon jumps out, and while the juvenile victim is having hysterics they take the picture. It has worked very well except in one or two cases where a particularly nervous child has been frightened to death.

James Massey is a successful editor of a New York magazine, and Mae Duggan is the assistant editor. James has just published a volume of love sonnets dedicated to "E. S. B."

Willard Burks and Embrey Dearing are carrying on a "Get-Rite" campaign on behalf of stump speaking. They came here, and their gestures were so like poor old Billy Sunday that I felt quite young again.

Emma Boehm is posing for "Lucile", and I understand that Margaret Sauls is starring in the Freestone Movie Co.

Lawrence Daniels is also in the movies, and made quite a hit here last week in "Daredevil Dusty-Britches, or the Mystery of the Bloody Handkerchief."

Winona Blacker was going to India to study Ba-ha-ism, but Georgia Webb wrote back that travel was so broadening that Winona said she would rather read her future than to get fat, so she stayed here.

Annie Lee Mowery has gone in with Marjorie Peak and Willie Brown in a combination beauty shop and manicurist parlor in New York. It is quite a classical affair and they had blue and white placards all over the place reading "Beauty is its own excuse for being," and "There is a divinity shapes our ends" hangs over the manicurists' door.

Frank Cooper is a chemist and an inventor that makes the noiseless explosives for the movies.

Stuart McPherson and Alfred Cooper, having found the maxim "Silence is Golden," have become millionaires.

Katherine Pirtle and Elmina Chaffee are dancing in the "Follies" of 1920, and Mortimer thinks they are splendid.

Frances Cope and Ethel McCully have a girls' school in Georgia and are doing fine work.

Nelle Dobbs is a home missionary for Mrs. Pankhurst and takes charge



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of the babies in Mrs. Pankhurst's orphanage when that good woman is away.

Ruby Harris married an elevator boy and they have terrible ups and downs.

R. Warren Hale died of overwork last year. Bessie Jenkins is in Europe representing the Heather-Bloom Petticoat Company.

Harvey Underwood, Bryan Talley, George Jones and James Killian have gone to Washington to tell the President how to run the United States (by electricity).

Franklin Steffner is writing Charles Meredith's biography.

Hattie Joe Sutton poses for Harrison Fisher, and they say has increased his popularity wonderfully.

James has announced dinner, and I hear Mortie's motor at the door, so really must close.

Do write soon and tell me all the gossip, just as you used to do.

As ever,

MARY CHRISTINE BRONZLOCKS.

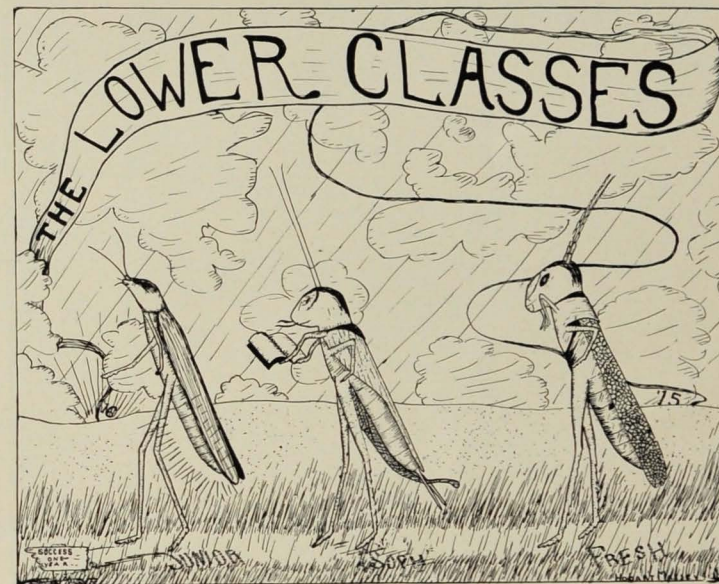


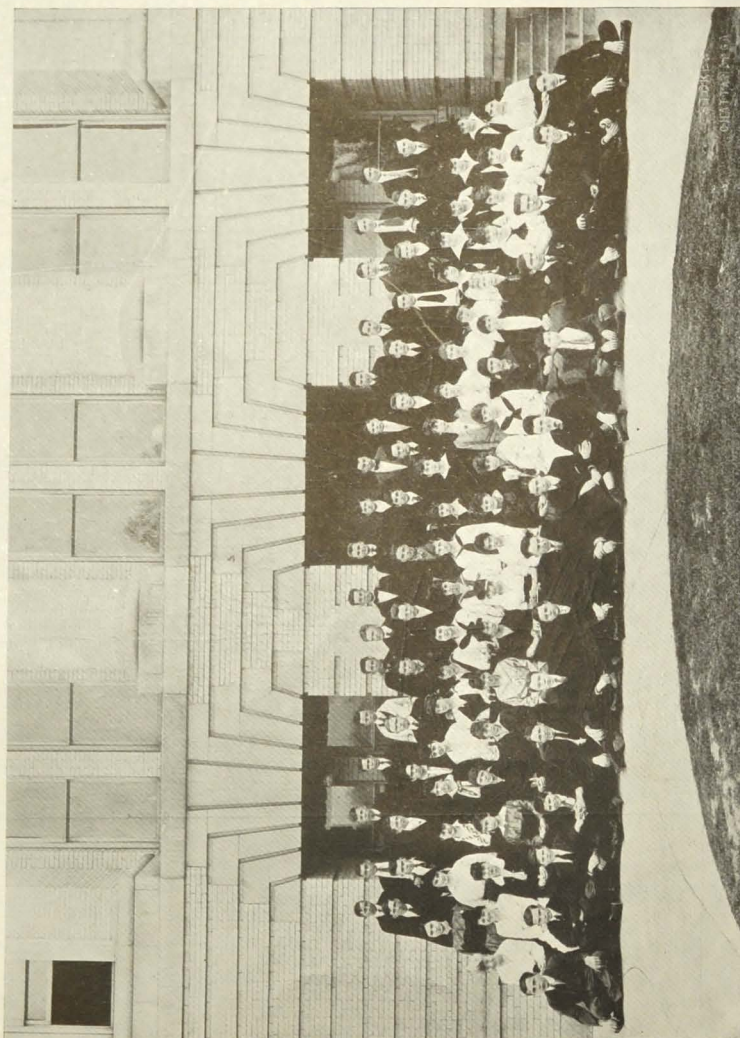
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"Signed and Sealed by the Seniors in the Presence of an Attesting Witness."



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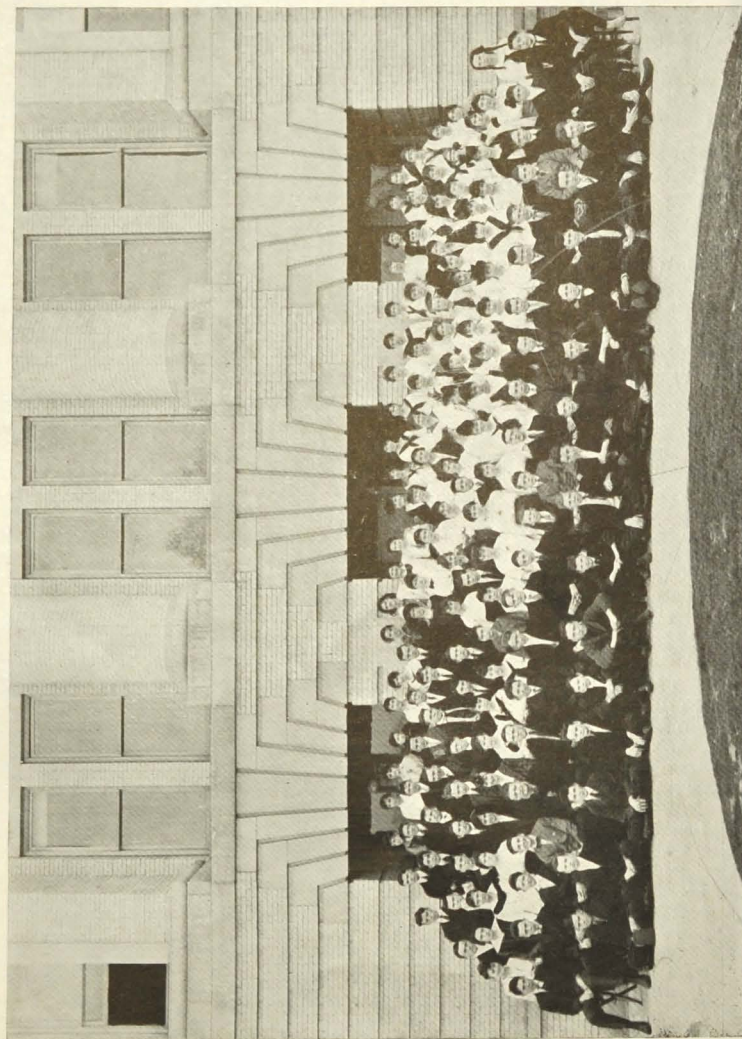
JUNIOR CLASS

Junior Class Roll

Robert Mayer.....President
 Addie Williams.....Vice President
 Blanche Barnett.....Secretary and Treasurer

Aikens, Willetta	Gross, Lillian	Milburn, Edith
Allen, Lela	Genung, Clayton	Mayer, Robert
Alexander, Georgia	Garner, Flora	Mylius, Bernard
Allen, Marie	Garrell, Ressie	Massey, Hobart
Becker, Beulah Mae	Heuser, Raymond	Massey, Walter
Barnett, Blanche	Haney, Earl	Meacham, Edwin
Bloss, Katherine	Hacquist, Francis	McMinn, Mary
Burns, Robbie	Henderson, Frank	McMurray, Maud
Beaver, Euphia	Huff, James	Neidhardt, Carl
Bacon, Lloyd	Hudson, Raymond	Provence, Ruth
Bull, Lucile	Hodges, Hilda	Page, Marvin
Bogart, Josephine	Hill, Cylda	Pickard, Leonard
Bonner, Beulah	Hill, Anna	Post, Everett
Beatty, Joe	Hester, Bernice	Pursley, Marie
Cox, Marie	Hodges, Harry	Ransom, Mary
Copp, Guy	Hoppe, Martha	Ray, Herman
Carr, Palmer	Hood, Dorothy	Royal, Lena
Chadd, Lucile	Hengstler, Earl	Stokes, Helen
Collins, Lottie	Ingram, Annie	Smith, Ray
Collins, Margaret	Johnson, Milton	Smith, Earl
Cravens, Elizabeth	Jones, Isabella	Swingley, Lamar
Collins, Agnes	Johnson, Harry	Schlesinger, Page
Colville, Lindsay	Kroeger, Hilton	Shugart, Bertha
Cornell, Felix	King, Frances	Sorgenfrey, Estella
Cushman, Ernest	Koblentz, Abraham	Tatum, Karl
Davenport, George	Klein, Bela	Watson, Manly
Dennis, Robert	Kennedy, Archie	Watson, Granville
DeArmond, Layne	Lee, Fairy Lou	Williams, Belton
Ellis, Alwilda	Leavitt, Maynard	Wood, Leslie
Forester, Ruth	Lamon, Margaret	Weber, Irene
Fairweather, James	Leinbach, George	Williams, Addie
Flegal, Esther	McAllister, Billy	Wade, Sara
	McKenney, Mildred	Wright, Alice





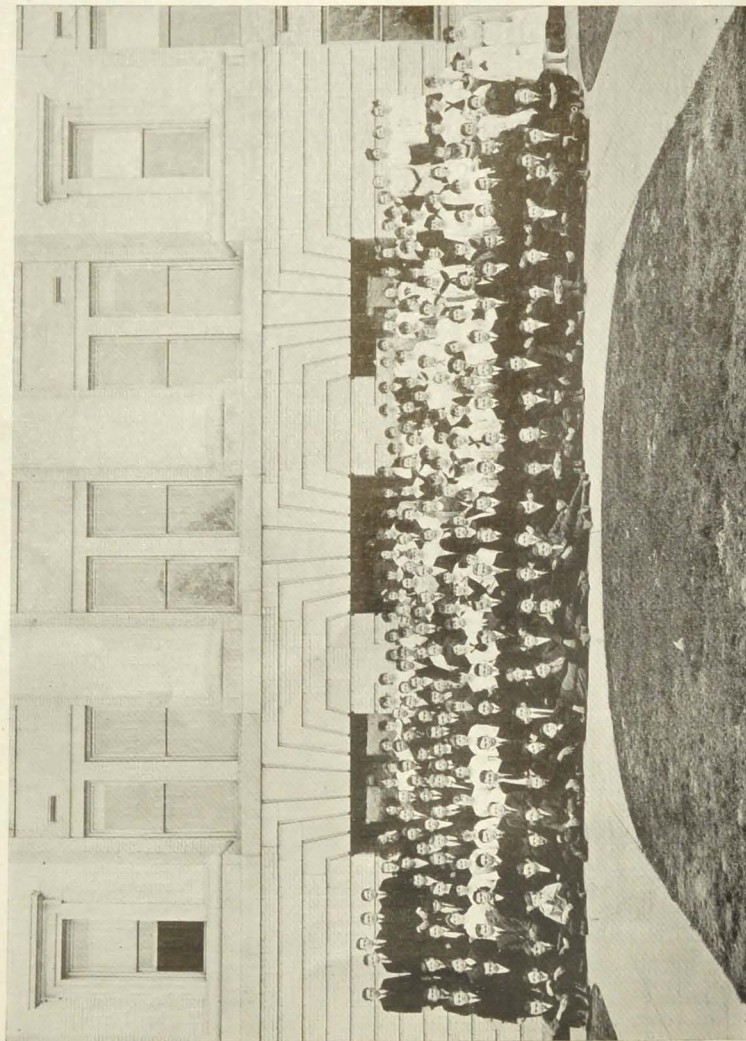
SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomore Class Roll

Denton Bass.....President
 Watson Barr.....Vice President
 Hilda Milligan.....Secretary and Treasurer

Allen, Mildred	Guthrie, Thomas	Mowery, Clarence
Ault, Vashti	Gannaway, Graydon	Moseley, Hal
Anderson, James	Gallman, Chester	Null, Ama
Akin, Bessie	Grant, Kirgess	Ogle, Dwight
Barr, Watson	Gross, Lillian	Pearson, Jesse
Bowman, Vivien	Genoe, Bowser	Peak, Roy
Beck, Frank	Grant, Ursula	Pippin, Dulcie
Burgess, Emma	Grandin, Laura	Pope, Elma
Broom, Annie R.	Graves, Stanton	Parker, Nell
Bass, Denton	Hartman, Marie	Porter, Agnes
Bennett, Irene	Hunter, Angiebelle	Robinson, Marvin
Brown, Byrd	Herschey, Helen	Reynolds, Wilbur
Browne, Evelyn	Holland, Irene	Rowland, Irwin
Bennett, Marie	Henkle, Gertrude	Ritchey, Myrtle
Bell, Ruth	Hearne, Louise	Roberts, McLemore
Burrows, Roy	Hullender, Nellie	Roby, Mary
Cantrell, John	Harris, Clemie	Roberts, Beth
Cantrell, Will	Holzbog, Dorothy	Roberts, Hesse
Cate, Harry	Holland, Hale	Roberts, Anice
Conner, John	Hlozble, Walter	Robinson, Jewell
Cade, Dora	Huff, Hugh	Reed, Edna
Copenhaver, Inda	Hale, Lucile	Ringwald, Winona
Collins, Lucina	Helm, Cora Lou	Sharp, Elizabeth
Coster, Rachel	Hamil, Clyde	Scates, Lillie
Copp, Queve	Healon, Arthur	Short, Mary
Colby, Ben	Jones, Stella	Stephenson, Ruth
Collins, Lee	Jones, Robert	Scholz, Clara
Culbertson, John	Jones, Martha	Sells, Nannie
Condra, Robert	Johnson, Harry	Stutz, Fred
Cooper, Harold	Killian, Marvin	Seagle, Ether
Caughron, Dewey	Kidwell, Irene	Swope, Grady
Chunn, Floyd	Knox, Amilda	Stark, Glynn
Drinnon, Oscar	Killian, Bessie	Smith, Marvel
Dodds, John	Kountz, William	Stark, Ruby
Dunnagan, Walter	King, Osgood	Thompson, Mary Joe
Farrior, Bascom	Killian, Merle	Tatum, Maurene
Flowers, Dewey	Lemons, Helen	Tower, Alberta
Fletcher, Milton	McElhane, Oscar	Thurman, Ethel
Fleming, Barnwell	McCue, Genevieve	Thomas, Robert
Free, Clifford	McVeigh, Elizabeth	Vanzant, Earl
Faidley, Catherine	McVeigh, Harry	Worsham, Harry
Free, Albert	Morris, Charlie	Ward, Marshall
Fricks, Nolan	Murray, Will	Wilkerson, Clifford
	Mattil, Eneda	White, David
	Milligan, Hilda	Ziegler, Mary
	Morris, Irene	





FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshman Class Roll

Ernest Bacon.....President
Dorothy BachtelVice President
Edith Fricks.....Secretary and Treasurer

Akin, Bessie	Conner, Mary	Gentry, Grace
Anderson, Jimmie	Copp, William	Gregg, Helen
Alverson, Hoyt	Coster, Ann'e Mae	Humphreys, William
Allen, Estil	Campbell, Bessie	Hicks, Leslie
Bean, Will	Copenhaver, Alda	Hall, Tom
Backus, Fred	Colston, Edgar	Hays, Mark
Brooks, Ara	Collar, Willie	Huskey, Lena
Bonds, John	Carter, Nellie	Hassler, Carlton
Beach, Jaunita	Crutchfield, Florence	Hammil, Catherine
Bachtel, Dorothy	Cloud, Mildred	Hudlow, Ernest
Bushong, Nancy	Clarke, Beulah	Hixon, Willie
Barger, Sallie	Callaway, Chaudoin	Hixson, Raymond
Bell, Catherine	Duggan, Beulah	Hisey, Mabel
Beatty, Lucile	Dagley, Lillie Mae	Hill, Elsie
Barger, Bertie	Dahlke, Hazel	Hamilton, Lester
Boulton, Gladys	De Armond, Ursula	Howard, Creed
Broyles, Clara	Davies, Edward	Harvin, Thelma
Brown, Irene	Dahlke, Sue	Horn, Glen
Brown, Leila	Duncan, Mary	Hill, Will
Bathman, Ellis	Duncan, James	Harris, Luther
Bell, Ernest	Ellis, Geraldine	Henshaw, Ruth
Branham, Eva	Fowler, Paul	Shelah, Jordan
Barnes, Mary Louise	Fricks, Fay	Jewell, Jesse
Bass, Roy	Farrel, Geo.	Jewette, Wardna
Brown, Glenn	Fuller, Dora	Jones, Jesse
Brown, Carl	Foster, Rita	Joiner, Lillian
Becking, Helen	Funderburk, Marvin	Jackson, Ira
Blackwell, Lorena	Flegal, Robt.	James, Dow
Bell, Jesse	Fricks, Edith	Jones, Dan
Blacker, Harry	Foster, Creed	King, Geo
Bressler, Dorothy	Guthrie, Thyra	Kelley, Dorothy
Bacon, Ernest	Guthrie, Musa L.	Kuriger, Leo
Bivins, Eunice	Ganaway, Vellie	Kennedy, R. C.
Blair, Clarence	Gass, Ernest	Kirk, Margaret
Bratton, Dewey	Gross, Dewey	King, John
Collins, Lena	Guffey, Gettis	Knox, James
Cook, Guy	Galloway, Mamie	Lary, Earl
Cooke, Sarah	Guffey, Flo	Livingston, Raphael
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Lutz, Clara	Mulkey, Lawrence	Simpson, Willie
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Lamb, Herman	Orton, Faulkner	Slaughter, Clarence
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Lecroy, Maud	Ortmeir, Ethel	Sprague, Louise
Lowery, Armstrong	Parks, Nina	Stewart, Murphy
Moon, Nellie	Moulton, Earle	Shoemaker, James
Mansfield, Nina	Parker, Lillian	Springfield, Vashti
Mowery, Buena	Powell, Margarita	Short, Annie May
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Matlock, Frank	Potts, Frances	Straker, Helen
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McDonald, Leona	Roberts, Clara	Warrenfels, VanDonally
McKenney, Dill	Roderick, Dana	Williams, Rosa
Morrel, Rosa	Rogers, Bryan	Warren, Elsie
Moran, Elizabeth	Ramsey, Eunice	Walldorf, Frieda
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Malone, Jack	Ragon, Sydney	Wilhoite, Thelma
Miller, Jennie	Randall, Fred	White, Grace
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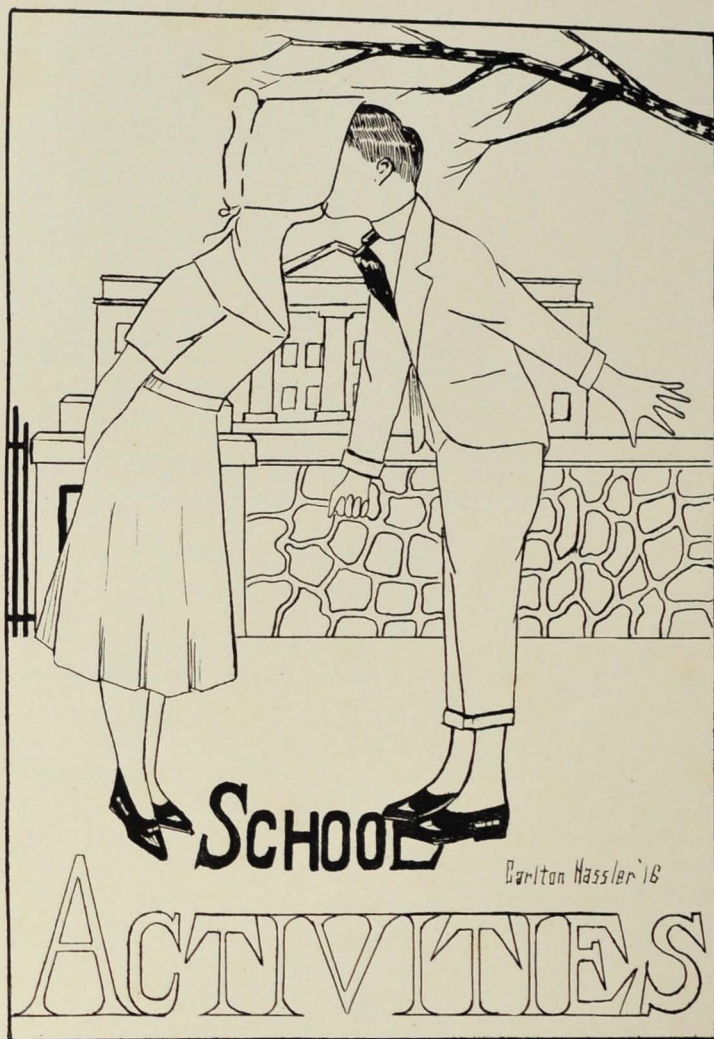


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The Wellesley Society

The Wellesley Society re-organized with enthusiasm this year and the enrollment numbers sixty-eight. The work chosen for the year was the study of Folk-Lore. This includes folk tales, customs and dances. The Society meets once every two weeks in the room of Mrs. L. M. Russell, sponsor.

The calendar of the Wellesleys has been generously besprinkled with red-letter days this year. They entertained the Dixies with an informal tea shortly after reorganization. Mrs. Russell's annual George Washington tea was not omitted. This affair is one looked forward to by all members of the Society and one which is remembered with mingled pleasure and regret by ex-members. The annual out-door meetings and picnics are entertainments of note.

The officers for this year were:

Emma Guthrie	President
Mary Igou	Vice President
Emma Shannon Burnett	Secretary
Georgia Webb	Treasurer
Christine Noble	Critic
Clara Huntington	Ambassador
Johnnie Nicholson	Sergeant-at-Arms
Helen Lemons	Sergeant-at-Arms
Colors:	Green and White.

Yell—

"Well! Well! Well!"

"Well what?"

"Wellesley Girls Society!"

Flower: White Rose.





The Engineering Society

The Engineering Society is one of the youngest societies in Central, having been organized at the beginning of this school year. Its membership is made up of the boys in the Manual Training Department, and those interested in science and engineering. It has a membership of over fifteen enthusiastic members, and their meetings once a week in Prof. Davis' room are proving to be very instructive as well as interesting.

The officers elected at the beginning of the year were:

Milton Johnson	President
Hilton Kroeger	Vice-President
Wilbur Reynolds	Secretary
Milton Fletcher	Treasurer
Dill McKinney	Sergeant-at-Arms
Prof. Davis	Sponsor



Dixie Society

Favorite Colors: Purple and White.

Favorite Flower: Violet.

Motto: X-Cellence.

Countersign: X.

Favorite Song: "Cheer, Cheer, the Gang's All Here."

OFFICERS

Elmina Chaffee	President
Nellie Moon	Vice-President
Helen Colby	Secretary and Treasurer
Edith Shehee	Critic
Miss Alpha Davis	Sponsor
Miss Frankie Henderson	Honorary Member





The J. K. S. Literary Society

This Society was founded in 1910 and has been one of the leading literary organizations of Central ever since. The Society this year can boast of the greatest membership since its origin.

The officers are elected for the half year and are as follows:

FIRST HALF

James Massey.....President
Benj. DuPre.....Vice-President
Lloyd Bacon.....Secretary and Treasurer
Archie Kennedy.....Sergeant-at-Arms
Geo. Castings.....Digest Reporter
Prof. Bates.....Critic
Prof. Rankin.....Sponsor

SECOND HALF

Geo. Castings.....President
Archie Kennedy.....Vice-President
Early Haney.....Secretary and Treasurer
Lloyd Bacon.....Sergeant-at-Arms
Lewis Thatcher.....Digest Reporter
Prof. Rankin.....Sponsor



Discussion Club

The Discussion Club which was organized at the beginning of the school term 1914-15, has proven a great success and is now one of the most interesting and pleasing of the inter-prep school activities.

The year 1915-16 has shown some exceptional work done, and the five schools: G. P. S., Baylor, McCallie, City High, and Central, taking part, have had some enjoyable times, as the meetings are social as well as instructive.

The first meeting was held at Baylor; the subject of discussion was "Arms and Munition." The representatives from the five schools were well prepared and a splendid discussion followed.

Central was represented at this meeting by the President of the Club, Mr. Crumley.

The second meeting was held at City High, and the subject for this discussion was "Oriental Religion." This meeting was vastly interesting because of the uniqueness of the subject. Miss Esther Mackie spoke for Central.

For the third meeting we had the subject "Tennessee." The different activities of Tennessee were discussed. The meeting was held at McCallie. Mr. Colville spoke for Central.

Central entertained the fourth meeting, the subject was "The Foreign Educational Systems." Some very interesting facts were brought out, and for the most part, we decided we would rather study in America. Mr. Heuser represented Central.

The last meeting was held at G. P. S. The subject discussed was "Shakespeare and His Age." Everybody was well informed on this subject and this meeting proved to be the best held this year. Mr. Robert Dennis represented Central.

The members have enjoyed every meeting, especially the social part. They have gained valuable information through this Club and in the discussion is a chance for everyone to show what he has accomplished in the art of public speaking.





The Henry W. Grady Literary Society

The Henry W. Grady Literary Society is one of the oldest societies in Central. The aim and purpose of this Society is to train its members in speaking and debating. They have been successful in this during the present year. The officers elected at the beginning of the year are:

William Padgett.....	President
Granville Watson.....	Vice-President
Roy Peak.....	Secretary
James Fairweather.....	Treasurer
Palmer Carr.....	Sergeant-at-Arms
Creed F. Bates.....	Sponsor

MEMBERS

Willard Burke	Sidney Snider
Palmer Carr	Roy Smith
Robert Condra	Ether Seagle
Lindsay Coville	Fred Stutz
James Fairweather	Grady Swope
Abe Koblentz	Karl Tatum
William Padgett	Granville Watson
Roy Peak	Belton Williams



Die Deutsche Gesellschaft

Die Deutsche Gesellschaft, the first German Club existing in Central High, was organized September 10th, 1915. Fraulein Lillie Schwartz, German teacher at Central, was the first to propose the club. The organizers were students who had finished the two years German course last term: Die Fraulein Lillie Schwartz, Clara Huntington, Bonnie Willbanks, Eugene Madden, Christine Noble, Lucile Trewitt, Emma Shannon Burnett; Herren Harry Anderson, Jesse Carmack, Albert Miller, Ernest Grigsby, Allen Bisplinghoff.

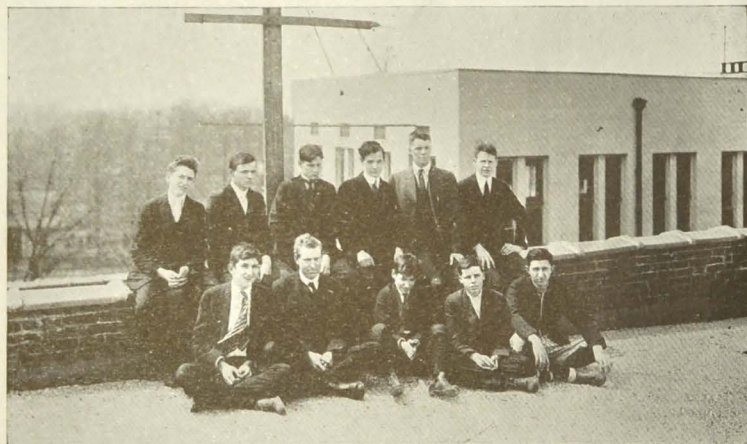
Each member of the society was required to conduct one German program during the term. Fraulein Schwartz gave a luncheon at which the members were required to thank for what they wished in German. Fraulein Huntington's meeting being just before Christmas, consisted of a Christmas tree arranged according to German custom, and miniature gifts were given to all members. Several had for their programs the playing of games and the reading and telling of stories in German. These were not only enjoyed but very helpful to the members.

—OFFICERS—

Herr Albert Miller.....	President
Fraulein Emma Shannon Burnett.....	Secretary and Treasurer
Fraulein Christine Noble.....	Sergeant-at-Arms
Fraulein Lillie Schwartz.....	Critic

"DIE DEUTSCHE GESELLSCHAFT UEBER ALLES!"





The Edison Wireless Club

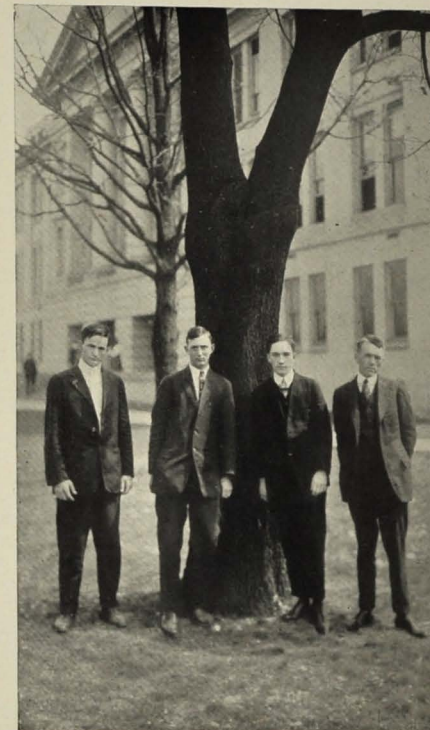
The Edison Wireless Club of Central High School was organized December 23, 1915. The following officers were elected:

Chester Gallman	President
Milton Johnson	Vice-President
Marvin Robinson	Secretary
Graydon Gannaway	Treasurer
Denton Bass	Sergeant-at-Arms

The purpose of this Club is to promote the study of wireless telegraphy and all branches of elementary electricity. The members of the Club have received much benefit from a book entitled "Twenty Lessons in Wireless" purchased by the Club, and from the "Electrical Experimenter" magazine, to which they have subscribed.

A small receiving station has been erected and, while only a very simple set has been installed, the members have gained quite a bit of practice by receiving messages from larger stations.

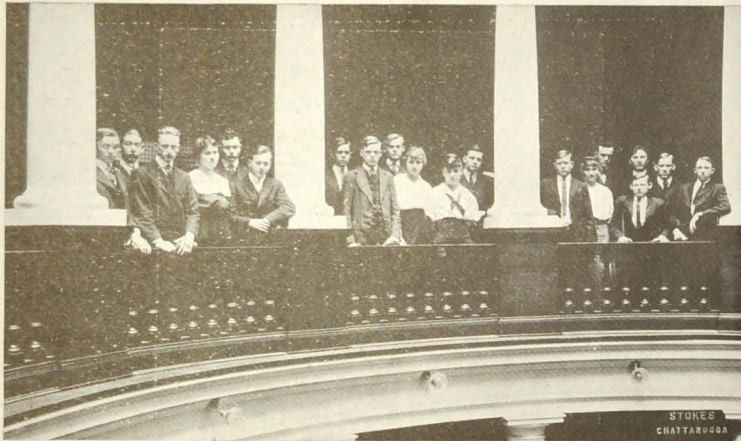
The Club hopes to install a more up-to-date set next year.



Debating Team

ROY TERRY
WALTER CRESWELL
GEORGE V. RICHMOND
HARRY ANDERSON





Central's Bank

The operation of a real bank at Central High School by the Senior members of the commercial department has done much toward increasing the savings habit among the students.

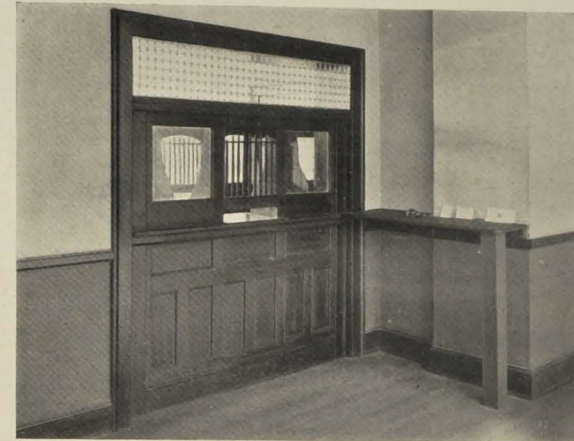
The bank was established in January, 1915, with the assistance of the Chattanooga Savings Bank. The bank is under the supervision of Prof. W. P. Selcer, commercial instructor, and is one of the busiest spots in Central.

The new home of the bank was built during the present year. The high school board donated liberally toward its construction. It is attractive in appearance and is located on the second floor of the school building.

All the various accounts of the school, including the athletic funds, Central Digest funds, Central Annual funds, restaurant and domestic science funds and all other financial matters of the school are handled by the bank.

These accounts have resulted in the deposit of \$3,000 since the bank was established. There has been disbursed an amount almost as great as this. Nothing is paid except by check. The check contains three signatures, those of the treasurer, principal and department manager. There is a perfect checking system and everything is accounted for.

For this year, the following students have acted as bankers: George Castings, Ben DuPre, Houston Barker, Winona Blacker, Emma Boehm, Harry Blackwill John B. Criswell, Alfred Cooper, Robert Garner, James F. Massey, Alvis Holland, George Jones, Bryan Talley, Harvey Underwood, Bessie Jenkins, James Killian and Anna Watson.



CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL BANK



PENMANSHIP CLASS





Domestic Science and Art Winners at County Fair

The Home Economic girls, both in Domestic Science and Domestic Art, acquitted themselves creditably by their exhibit at the County Fair in Warner Park, November 3rd to 5th. Out of the twenty articles exhibited in the cooking, sixteen prizes were won. A prize was won in every entry in sewing; twenty-one first prizes and thirteen second. All these prizes were cash prizes except two; Central winning the highest cash prize offered. The prize winners are as follows:

Clara Scholze
Mildred E. Kirk
Elmina Chaffee
Katie Tinker
Margaret Sauls
Marie Allen
Carlys Bass
Ira Jackson
Ruth Forrester
Hilda Hodges

Auburn Wert
Edith Shehee
Annie Ingram
Martha Hoppe
Edith Milburn
Frances Cope
Frieda Matill
Mary Joe Thompson
Vasti Ault
Addie Williams

Annie Marler
Johnnie Nicholson
Willie McKinney
Mary Ziegler
Mabel Smith
Agnes Porter
Georgia Alexandria
Mary Shugart
Inda Copenhaver
Gladys Brown



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



BOYS' GLEE CLUB





DOUBLE QUARTETTE



ORCHESTRA

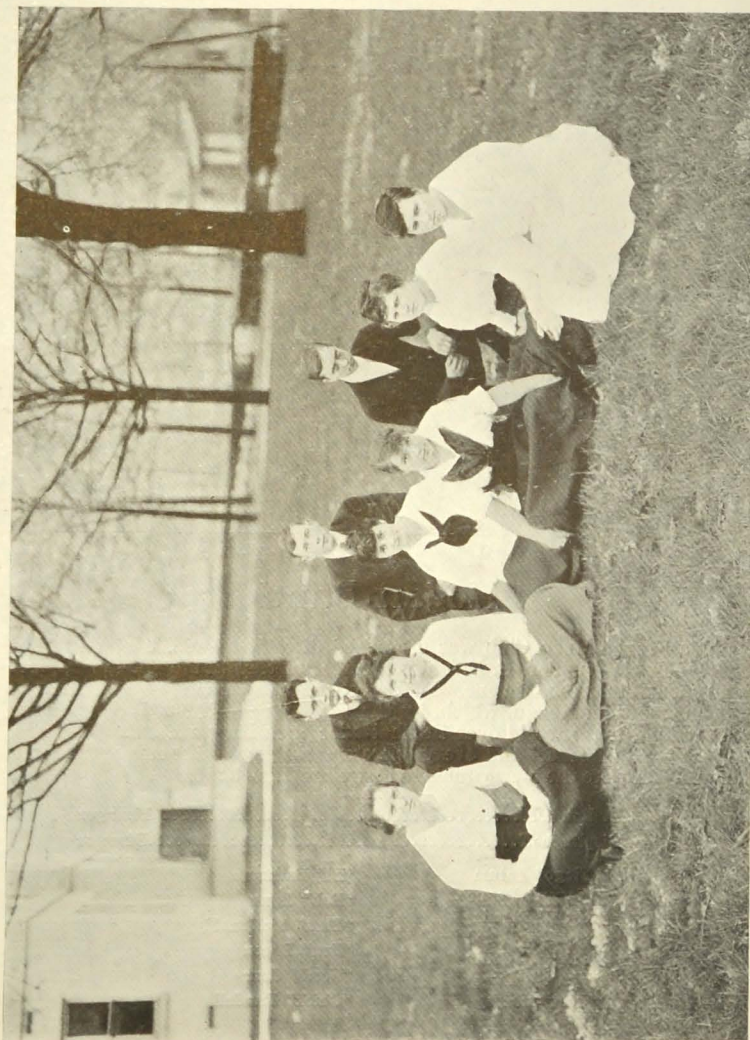


Hogan Band

The French Harp Club was organized directly after Christmas, when our honorable founder, C. F. Bates, Jr., found that Santa Claus had been kind enough to bring him one. There were so many among us that knew no other name than Hogan, which, by the way, is French for Quality, hence, we are known the world over in Chattanooga as Hogan Band. We're the jolliest band in school and every one stops singing to hear our wonderful music. Here are the merry-makers as we are known:

Creed F. Bates.....	Manager
Allen Bisplinghoff.....	Director
"Flego" Tatum	"El" Bathman
"Hogan" Pogue	"Bob" Lynn
"Hash" Dennis	"Slim" McDonald
"Shorty" Bacon	"Ern" Bacon
"Cricket" Collins	"Ford" Carr
"Vence" Massey	"Chick" Randall
"Coot" Massey	





FOUR YEAR HONOR STUDENTS



Honor Roll

Ernest Grigsby
Everett Post
Belton Williams
Earl Vanzant
Thomas Moulton
Robert Condra
Houston Barker
Homer Webber
Leila Igou
Essie Mae McDonald
Lillian Gross
Helen Colby
Marie Bennett
Mae Duggan

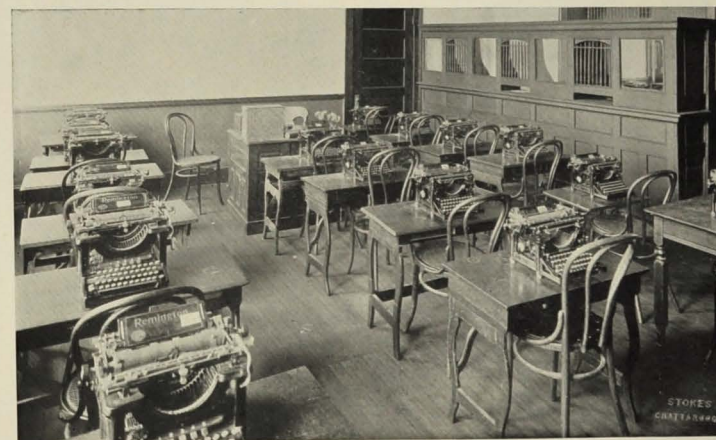
Mary Shugart
Anna Watson
Mary Igou
Flo Gaffey
Frances King
Laura Granden
Dorothy Bachtel
Emma Burgess
Harriet Seagle
Ethel Thurman
Lucile Hale
Hilda Milligan
Marie Allen

Shakespeare As Stage Manager

Sweet Shakespeare, thou immortal one,
Whose brilliancy obscured the sun
E'en of great Milton, in his prime;
Thy deathless songs undimmed by time,
Have downward thru the ages rung;
Thy fame, immortal bard, is sung,
Thru every clime, in every tongue,
Thou jewel rare, of all the ages,
No name on all of history's pages,
Can equal thine in wondrous art,
Or fill thy place in English heart.
But when thy plays thou chose to bill
Before the court, how didst thou fill
The parts of thy fair ladies, who
Were fragile, delicate and true?
Oh, Will, thou hadst thy troubles, too,
E'en as directors nowadays do;
For in that day, to please court lords,
No woman ranted o'er the "boards."
So thou wert forced to find a man
Built partly on a womanish plan.
Then when thou chose to give a place
To Portia's sweet and womanly grace,
She, who in Venice holding court,
Did deem it rare and joyous sport,
To play at being wondrous wise,
And hold old Shylock from his prize.
Ah, Shakespeare, I can hear thee sigh,
And e'en give vent to doleful cry,
When he who stood in Portia's stead
Advanced with heavy, manly tread,
I hear thee now as thou didst groan
To hear frail (?) Lady Macbeth moan,
"Ah! all the water of the land
Can never cleanse this little hand."
And stretch, toward a laughing throng,
A manly hand, absurdly strong
And I can see the joyous way
In which they greet you, as you say,
"The play will be postponed this evening
Till Rosalind has finished shaving."



ORATORICAL CONTESTANTS



TYPEWRITING ROOM



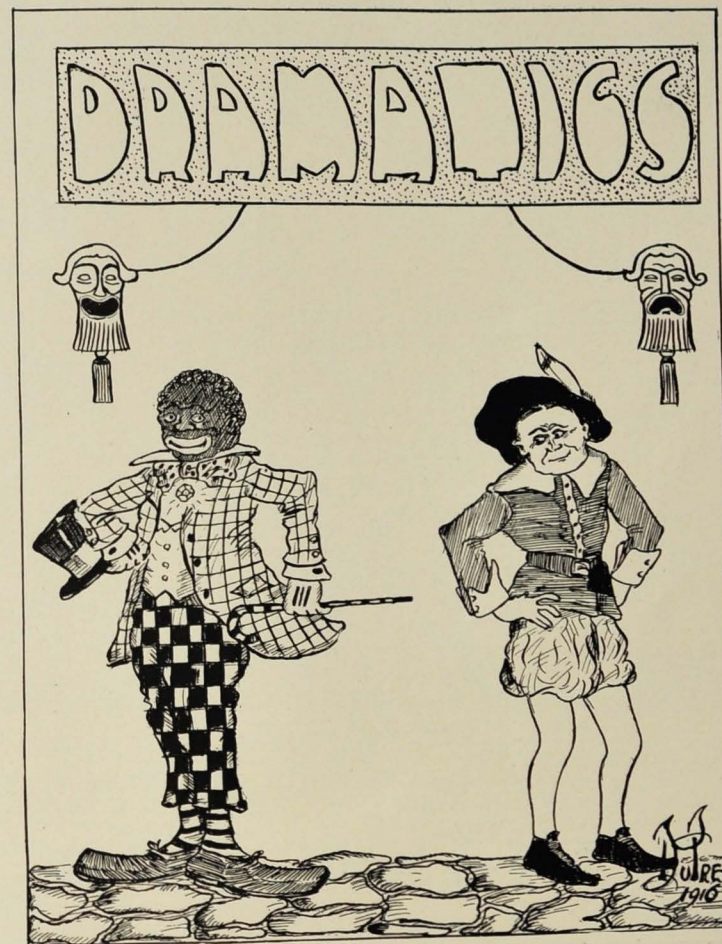
Our Motion Picture Machine

The latest addition to our school apparatus is a motion picture machine. This machine was bought on the suggestion of Mr. O. C. Kirkman, head of the Manual Training Department, and is being paid for by the student patronage of a very instructive and interesting series of motion pictures. Some of the pictures shown were: "Old Curiosity Shop," "Vicar of Wakefield," "The Chimes," and "The Chorister," besides a very delightful trip through the Yellowstone National Park, and some comic pictures.

This machine is used in the English and History Class rooms, as well as for entertainment in the study hall. By the purchase of film depicting various phases of industrial life, also the life and surroundings of people foreign to ourselves, this machine will, no doubt, prove to be a valuable asset in the school life of the pupils of Central.

O, Guess Who!

Wonder of wonders, you can't guess who,
In opera and play, and he's funny, too;
Long in the limb, and heavy in weight,
Large of head and with features great.
Is always good natured and sorrow free,
And nearly a shark in History.
Maybe you'll guess if you'll cudgell your brain,
Peer in the matter and try once again.
Awful cute fellow, don't you know,
Dimples in cheeks as white as snow.
Greatness in him is personified.
Eligible, too, if he only tried.
Truly and really I do not know,
Though what I mean is the baby show.





"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"

The annual Shakespearian play was given in the school auditorium this year with the usual success. The play was "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream," and the cast was composed of pupils from the school as a whole. Mrs. Russell, who directs these plays, has created an interest which we hope is undying, both in literature and drama. This year's performance was the height of perfection, surpassing any hitherto given.

Theseus, duke of Athens.....	Lovell J. Morris
Egeus, father of Hermia.....	Louis Thatcher
Lysander, betrothed to Hermia.....	Paul Deakins
Demetrius, once suitor to Helena, now in love with Hermia.....	Houston Barker
Philstrate, master of the revels to Theseus.....	Ray Smith
Quinn, a carpenter.....	James Fairweather
Bottom, a weaver.....	George Revington
Flute, a bellows mender.....	William Padgett
Snout, a tinker.....	Harvey Underwood
Snug, a joiner.....	Abraham Koblentz
Starveling, a tailor.....	Louis Thatcher

(Performing in the interlude the parts of Prologue, Pyrrhus, Thisbe, Wall, Lion, Moonshine)

Hippolyta, queen of the Amazons, betrothed to Theseus.....	Margaret Sauls
Hermia, daughter to Egeus, betrothed to Lysander.....	Edith Shehee
Helena, in love with Demetrius.....	Margaret G. Wilson
Oberon, king of the fairies.....	Jesse Carmack
Titania, queen of the fairies.....	Elmira Chaffee
Puck, or Robin Goodfellow.....	Ben DuPre
Titania's Little Changeling Boy.....	Emily Barnes

OTHER FAIRIES

Peasblossom.....	Helen Lemons	Moth.....	Marie Fairweather
Cobweb.....	Winona Ringwald	Mustardseed.....	Sarah Cooke

OTHER FAIRIES — Frances King, Hazel Dahlke, Clemmie Harris, Sarah Cooke, Ursula DeArmond, Lucile Manning, Estelle Sorgenfrey, Nancy Bushong, Maurine Purser, Gladys Boulton, Helen Stokes, Edith Milburn.



Minstrels

Central High's most successful exhibition of her minstrels was held during the 1915-16 school term. This was due to two causes — first, the excellent material, the fruit of the two operas; second, the fact that a minstrel show had not been given for two years. Mr. Rankin, as usual, was the director. Messrs. Moseley, DuPre, Ragon and Dearing were the end men. The soloists were Messrs. Jones, Fairweather, Morris, Moseley, Colby and Miller. Others participating were Messrs. Padgett, Blacker, Bell, Barker and Masters Walter P., Jr., and Dick Selcer, who were encored for their dancing. Mr. Meredith acted as interlocutor. We hope Central will have another minstrel during the '16-'17 year.





LITTLE MINSTRELS

"Pirates of Penzance"

On Friday, March 26th, 1915, Central presented its second opera, "The Pirates of Penzance," by Gilbert and Sullivan. It was both a dramatic and financial success. Much time was spent by the students in its preparation, and it was very enthusiastically received by all who attended the performance at the Lyric Theater. The work was under the direction of Mrs. L. M. Russell and Mrs. W. H. Pryor.

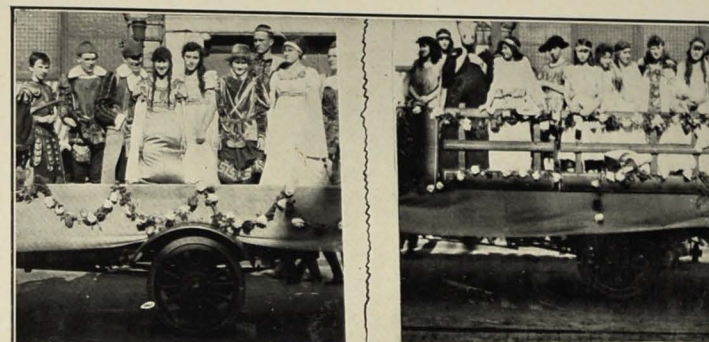
The caste was as follows:

The Major.....	Rucker Jones
The Pirate King.....	Charles E. Meredith
Samuel, the Lieutenant.....	Albert Miller
Sergeant of Police.....	Forrest Morris
Frederick, an Apprentice.....	Sidney Snyder
Ruth, the Pirates' Maid of all work.....	Georgia Webb

The General's Daughters

Mabel.....	Helen Lemons
Edith.....	Winona Ringwald
Kate.....	Anna Watson
Isabel.....	Lillie Joiner

And the Fairy Chorus.



TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA

MIDSUMMER NIGHTS DREAM



MERCHANT OF VENICE

TITANIA & PUCK



RHODIE & SYLVIVS

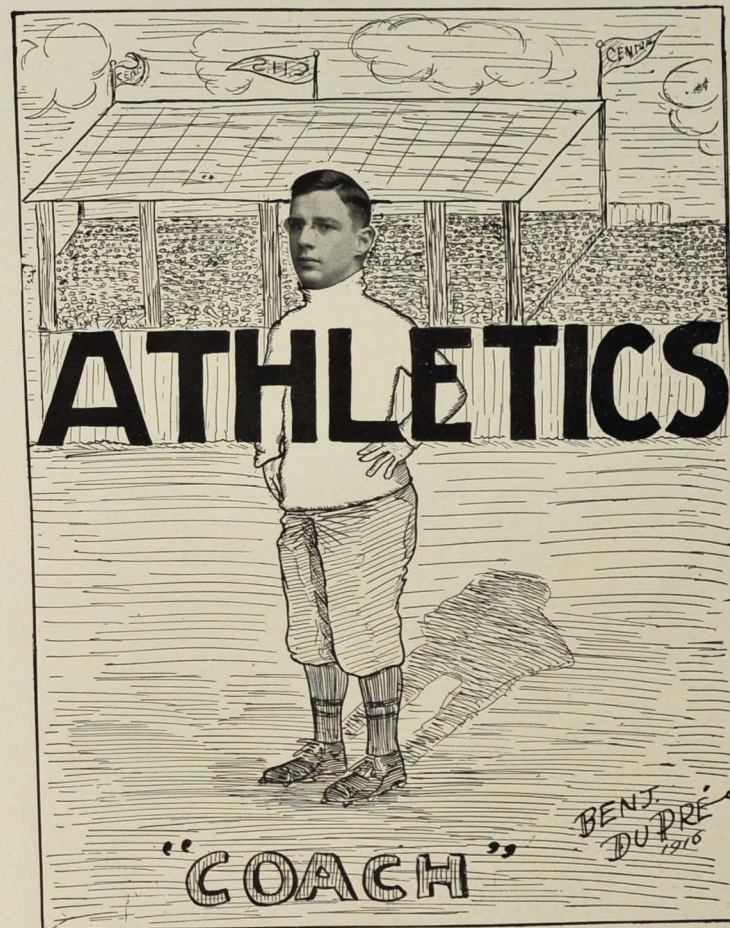
AS YOU LIKE IT

SNAP SHOTS FROM "PLAYERS PROGRESS"





SNAP SHOTS FROM "AS YOU LIKE IT"





Football Line-Up for 1916

Left End	Nicholson
Left Tackle	Cushman
Left Guard	Bicknell
Center	W. McAllister and Page
Right Guard	Bare and Morris
Right Tackle	Jones
Right End	Neidhardt
Quarterback	Beck and Mayer
Left Halfback	Fenton
Right Halfback	B. McAllister and Snyder
Fullback	Revington (Capt.)
Coach	J. B. Rike



Resume of Football, 1915

CENTRAL opened its 1915 season by starting the local football campaign with Polk County High School. We defeated them, 48 to 0. This year we had a very small team. When Coach Rike called for volunteers the prospects were gloomy, but have you ever heard of our coach not having one of the best teams in the South? No, and you never will, for he will make something out of nothing. In the Polk County game Mayer, one of our promising men for the '16 season, starred by receiving a forward pass in the first quarter, running 30 yards to the 4-yard line. Revington then bucked for the first touchdown of the season.

Our second game was with the strong Somerset team, one of the best that has stepped on a local gridiron. The ball remained in the center of the field for three quarters, but to old Central's glory in the fourth quarter Mayer scored the first and only touchdown of the game. The stars of this game were Page, who dashed through Somerset's line, and tackled their men for many losses. Beck, the smallest man on the team, but one of the loudest, got away with good toe work. Score of this game was 6 to 0. Failed to kick goal.

Central's eleven showed greater improvement over their previous play in every department. The third game of the season was with Knoxville. We defeated them, 39 to 0. Central's line still weak, although the backfield men bucked the line in true form, while the ends were circled in the same manner. Snyder, a newcomer, played in Fenton's place. He got away for many beautiful end runs. Buist McAllister also sped around the ends for good gains.

Knoxville only made two first downs during the game.

Our next game was where we met our "Waterloo." Baylor won by one point, 7 to 6. The field was a small lake from a two days' rain, which hurt Central in her depended line plunging of Revington, also the end runs were slowed up by not being able to get a start. This defeat we shall try to forget, but beware of the 1916 champions, for prospects are bright.

Central's next game was with the heavy Murfreesboro eleven—Central had a great "come back" by defeating them 21 to 0.

Niedhardt and Nicholson starred at ends by caging many forward passes for gains. They also tackled and broke up the interference well.

Our next scheduled game was with Athens. We did not keep track of the score in this game, but for the benefit of those who wish further details you may see Mr. William Bales. "These suits are ours;" "No, sir; you don't take these!" Its a good thing we didn't, for I believe they were used for everyday wearing, as they had them on at 7:30 a. m. the morning of the game.

In the next game Central traveled to Somerset, Ky., to clash with Dexheimer's warriors. At this game the Somerset team gained revenge for her early defeat at Chamberlain Field, for the score was 35 to 12 in their favor. Central started with a rush, scoring two touchdowns in the first period, but being tired from the long ride later weakened and went down before Somerset's mad rush.

Captain Revington played the best game of his career. His line plunge was easily the feature of the game.

The following week we traveled to Jasper in an automobile truck. "Rusty" Cornelius' team won over us; Central carried only five regulars on this trip.

Jasper scored her touchdown in the closing minutes of the last quarter.

In the last few minutes of play the Rikemen fought desperately to overcome Jasper's lead, but it was too late. The game ended with the ball in Central's possession on Jasper's 10-yard line. Page and Davenport starred for Central.

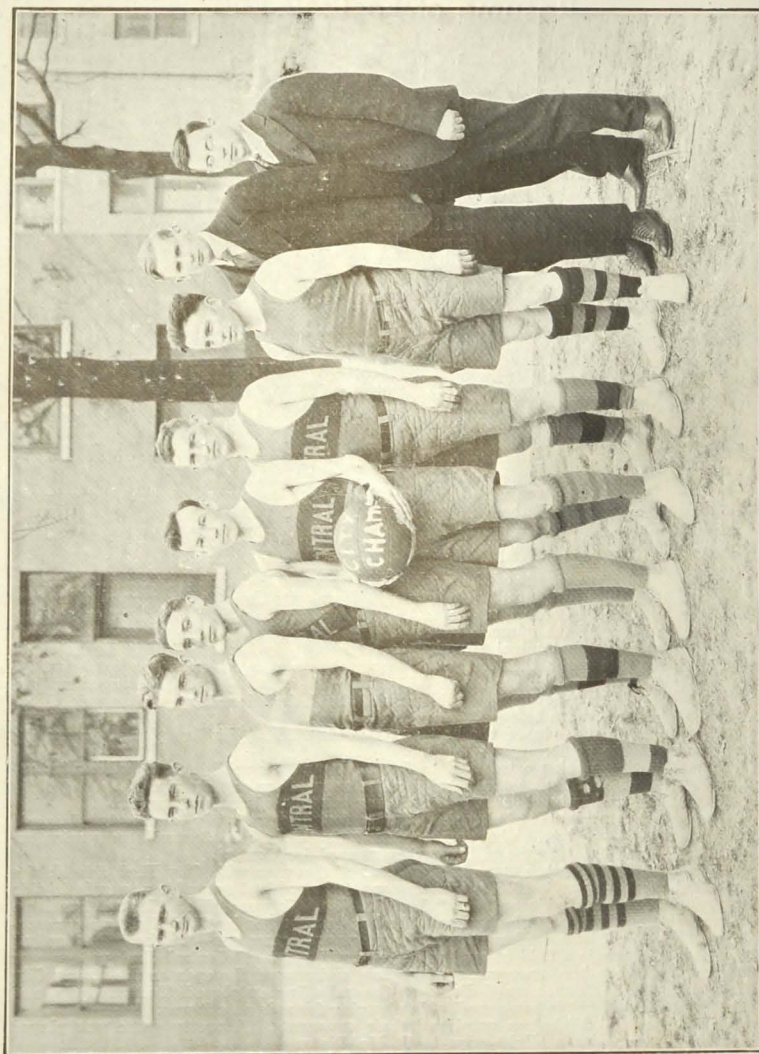
After the Jasper game came the greatest of the year with City High School; the game that made Central's 1915 season famous. Central had everything to gain in this game, for there were odds on "City" 8 to 5. The talk was: "Well, Central has little chance. Her records are to be broken. She has been beaten by City High two consecutive years." Well, let's see how these wise "dopsters" came out—"in the hole, mostly."

The game was in a field of mud and it was still raining. Central displayed greater staying power than her opponent; sped up field and around the ends on the strong City High team to the "dopsters'" dismay. Central's line outplayed Chattanooga's, and Captain Revington got in some creditable plunging for a day, as it was.

Niedhardt and Nicholson outplayed their opponents. A pretty game was played by both centers, with a slight edge to B. McAllister.

Cushman and Jones put it all over High School tackles, with Bare and Bicknell starring at both guards.





BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM



Basket Ball

CENTRAL WINS CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

Coach Rike called for volunteers for the basket ball team. The prospects for a winning team were not very bright on account of the diminutive size of the players. But after two weeks hard practice Coach Rike had whipped into shape the smallest and fastest preparatory team that ever represented the leading high school of the South.

At forward were Captain Thompson, a four-year man of known ability, and Beck, who has been on the reserves for several years; Meyer, who started as center, but was replaced by Page early in the season. At guards, Cornell, another four-year man, a star at basket tossing, at which he scored more points than all his opposing forwards combined. Nunn, the "Benedict" of the team, also proved himself to be the fastest guard in the city. Neidhardt and Nicholson, both of football fame, proved to the supporters of Central that they were capable of filling any man's shoes on the team in a pinch.

On January 7th Central opened the season with the hefty Tasso quintet. The visitors showed evidence of careful coaching, but they were entirely unable to cope with the speed of the Rikemen. Captain Thompson led his team with twelve field goals, and Cornell's guarding was also a feature. Score, 55 to 14.

Tyner was defeated January 11th in a practice game, 37 to 13.

Our next game, which was with Baylor, one of the hardest of the season, was won by Central, 27 to 22. Page entered the game in the last few minutes of play and started the final rush that produced two additional baskets and cinched the victory.

On January 21st, Central defeated the fast Bradley County five 24 to 24, without the services of Captain Thompson and "Shorty" Page.

In the next game Central, although badly crippled, put up a "gritty" game against McCallie, losing by the small score of 21 to 20.

Central met and defeated the strong Darlington team, of Rome, Ga., by a score of 38 to 18.

Central met Baylor on their home floor February 5th and defeated them in the fastest game of the season, by a score of 44 to 33. All of Central's baskets were made fast play and every one of a degree of difficulty, bringing down the house when made.

On February 11th Central defeated the Rockwood team, 69 to 26. In this game Thompson ran wild, caging 12 goals; Cornell played a great game at running guard, tossing eight baskets; Nunn and Beck also played fast on the floor and passed well.

The second game with McCallie was played on February 17th, Central defeating them by the score of 44 to 22. Thompson's goal tossing was a large factor in Central's victory.

On February 25th the rubber game was played with McCallie, Central winning by the score of 53 to 27.

On March 10th Central played Morgan School in the University of Chattanooga gymnasium for the championship of the State. The Morgan team, a near-college aggregation, showed their superiority in stature and defeated our boys by a score of 51 to 32. Our boys fought gamely until the final whistle.

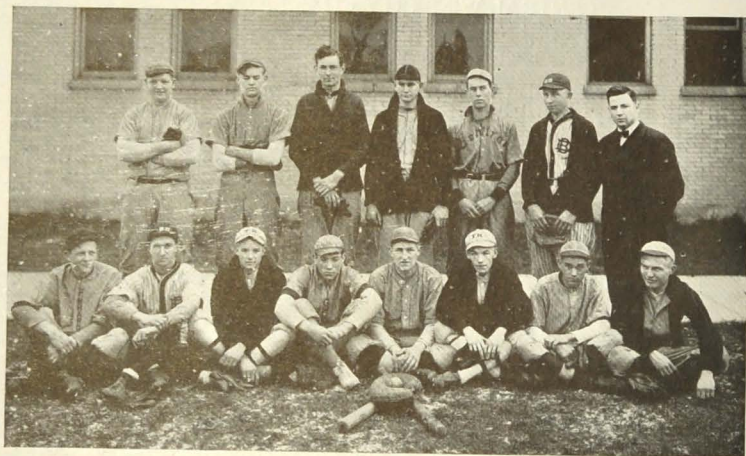
On St. Patrick's Day, Central journeyed to Knoxville to compete with Knoxville, Bristol and Lenoir City for the East Tennessee championship. The tournament opened with Central playing Lenoir City in the first game, and Knoxville against Bristol in the second. We were defeated by Lenoir City by one point, 28 to 27, Knoxville winning over Bristol 32 to 29. In the second night's play Central came back strong, playing their best game of the season, with a win over Bristol 40 to 21, while Knoxville defeated Lenoir City 25 to 24, winning the championship.

Although losing the State and East Tennessee championships, we greet our famous 1916 Chattanooga champions with our "hats off."

The All-City Team as picked by the local papers:

Thompson	Forward (Central)
B. Hill	Forward (Baylor)
Page	Center (Central)
Cornell	Guard (Central)
West	Guard (Baylor)





Baseball

At the time of going to press the baseball season is not finished, four games remaining to be played. If our team plays as it did in the last five games, Central should win the pennant.

The first game of the season, with McCallie, we won by 10-5.

The second game was a slugging match with Baylor, which we lost, although we outhit our opponents.

Our third game was an exciting contest with Baylor, which we won 5-2.

In our first game with City High we lost 4-3. The battle was hotly fought, featured by good pitching.

Our fifth game was with McCallie. It was mostly a pitchers' battle between Oscar Neidhardt and Ellis. Central bunched hits in the second and seventh innings, scoring 6 runs, while McCallie was only able to put over 4.

Coach began the season with a wealth of experienced material, returning his entire infield with a new man for first base, Page being shifted to the outfield. We were well supplied with pitchers, having Bisplinghoff, Oscar Neidhardt, Meacham, Miller and Beck. For infield, Thompson, shortstop; Carl Neidhardt, third base; Lloyd Bacon, second base; Earnest Bacon, first base; catcher, Cornell; outfielders, McAlister, Page, Johnson and Nicholson.



Class Football

After the regular season of football was over this year Mr. Rike started a series of class games, which furnished some sport and added encouragement to the prospects for next year's first team.

The first game was between the Freshmen and Sophomores, the Freshmen winning by 7 to 6. The Freshmen were coached by Rike and the Sophomores by Beck.

The second contest was between the Juniors and Seniors, the latter winning by 18 to 0. The Juniors were coached by Meyer and Page, the Seniors by Nicholson.

The final game for the championship was played by the winners of the first contests. This game furnished some real and thrilling sport, the Freshmen winning through superior "fight" and coaching. Both teams fought hard and some flashes of up-to-date football were exhibited.

The class games are an innovation at Central, and from the success which they achieved this year we feel sure that they will be continued. The inter-class contests are valuable to the school for three good reasons. Interest in athletics is better promoted in this way, beside the advantage in picking material for future school teams. Also the exercise which they furnish the smaller boys who do not care to try for the regular team. This last reason is sufficient to justify the time spent because the means of exercise for the majority are not really what they ought to be at Central.

The games aroused a good bit of spirit and each class supported its team well.

Mr. Rike was able to get a line on next year's material and will be able to develop some excellent men from among his prospects.





Girl's Basket Ball Team

Forwards	Chaffee, Pope
Center	MacKenney
Guards	Hood, Shehee
Substitute	Cox
Coach	Miss Frankie Henderson

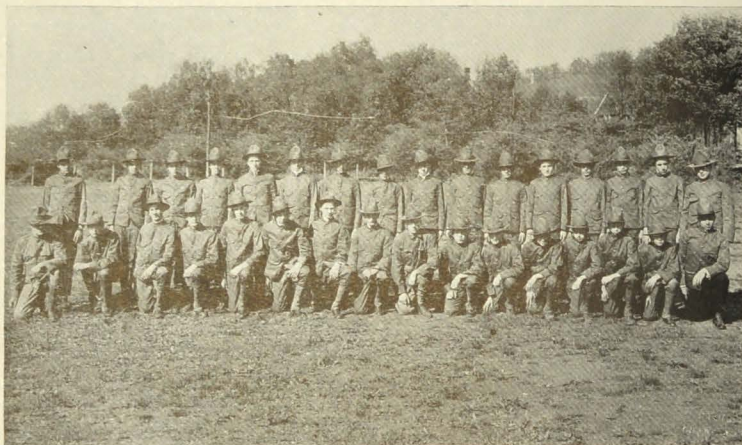


TENNIS CLUB



TRACK TEAM





Military Training at Central

On February 24th, Principal Ziegler wrote a letter to the Hamilton County High School Board asking that a form of military training for boys be introduced into Central High School next year. The High School Board then adopted resolutions authorizing him to organize military training in Central High School, and appointed a committee to make necessary arrangements with the Government for the guns.

The Government has a rule that any school that has forty men in uniform may receive, upon application, guns from the regular army, also 140 rounds of ammunition are given to each boy.

Central at the first call had forty boys who ordered suits, and they have been drilling and progressing very nicely under the able direction of Sergeant Russell, of the Sixth United States Cavalry. The boys drill every day from 2 to 3 o'clock.

Since military training was organized so late in the year many of the boys did not order suits. We hope to have at least 300 boys in uniform next year.



Theseus and The Minotaur

When Theseus was a little chap
He lived in far-off Greece,
Not far from Athens on the map,
Quite near the Golden Fleece.

His father was the king, you know;
Some class there was to him.
You could not say that he was slow,
That ruler of the realm.

And, being like all other boys,
The' swelled up quite a bit.
He did not care for common toys,
He thought that he was it.

Now Theseus thought he'd gain a
name
By conquering the world.
He'd be great and gain some fame,
He'd join the social whirl.

"When you can raise that large, grey
stone,"
His mother to him said,
"You're free to leave this happy home
And roam the world instead."

So Theseus strove with all his strength
The rock clung to its bed
And ceasing from his task at length,
"It's got my goat," he said.

Now Theseus learned in Chiron's
school
That dynamite makes haste,
And so to show he was no fool
He blew that rock to waste.

He tugged a piece from out the waste,
And peeping there beneath
Beheld a sword in velvet 'cased,
Resplendent in a sheath.

"Straightway to Athens I will go,"
He cried in manly glee.
"I'll have experiences, I know,
Just watch my smoke and see."

So Theseus left that happy home
Amid a salty shower;
But soon the wind his cheeks had
blown
As dry as any flower.

He plugged along, the sights to see,
And rubbernecked the rubes.
The people laughed at hayseed The',
Those ancient mossbacked boobs.

"You'd better stop at Lyon's View
It's safety first," they said,
"For if your course you will pursue
It's plain you'll soon be dead."

"Procrustes fits you to his bed,
And if you are too small,
He stretches you and swells your head,
He makes some folks quite tall.

"There's Scinis, too, a dreadful guy,
Whose always in a spasm.
Unless you are quick and spry,
He'll pitch you o'er a chasm."

The' kicked old Scinis o'er a bluff
And barked Procrustes shins.
The' also killed a hog so tough
The bacon was all skins.

When he arrived on Market street,
He sought the City Hall.
Unknown to him some 'chantments
deep
Were waiting for his call.

His father's mind was all locoed,
His ways were awful stale,
A crystal-gazer had buncoed
Him from a bunch of kale.

When Theseus showed him how
A simple suffragette
Had made him look like a low brow,
He said, "I'm green, you bet."

"Go, chase yourself," he said to her.
"Miss Medea, you can go!
My son in here, he is not dead,
Though once you weren't so slow."

When Medea saw the game was lost,
She called a Jitney Bus,
And left the field that she had bossed
In favor of Theseus.

Yes, Theseus killed the Minotaur
(That name is hard to rhyme),
But I am sure you'd rather hear
Of that another time.



Every Senior—Boys

NAME	NICKNAME	FAVORITE STUDY	FAMOUS QUOTATION	USUAL OCCUPATION
Harry Anderson	"Sternwheel"	Latin	"I forgot to take my book home"	Debating
Houston Barker	"Seldomfied"	Money	"Sign up!"	Taking your money
Coleman Brown	"Cupid"	Expression	"Who did that?"	Getting in front of fly-
Harry Blackwill	"Vinegar"	Domestic Science	"Haw-haw"	ing apple cores
Allan Bisplinghoff	"Longtall"	He doesn't care	"Aw—"	Going to the office
Carl Breitweiser	"Budweiser"	English	"Ain't I strong, boys?"	Writing poetry
Jesse Carmack	"Pewee"	Loves them all		Throws 'em thru the window
George Castings	"Fifth Wheel"	Banking	"Just see who I am"	Telling things crooked
Frank Cooper	"Coop"	Has none	"How about an Annual"	Eating peanuts
Alfred Cooper	"Stocksticks"	Botany	"What's it to you?"	Talking to Elmina
Walter Creswell	"Sugar Foot"	Stenography	"Go away!"	Nothing
Albert Crumley	"Crum of Chicago"	Physics	"I played second base"	Keeping quiet
John Creswell	"Pork and Beans"	Same as Grigsby's	"I've got some of it in my laboratory"	Burning himself with H2 SO4
Ralph Carpenter	"Duck"	Typewriting	"I'm bad"	Being bad
Paul Deakins	"Bishop"	M. T.	"Look at him"	Burning his midnight oil
Embry Dearing	"Jeremiah"	Biology	"Where you going?"	Shakespeare and Mrs. Russell
Benjamin DuPre	"Ben"	Dramatics	"One big yackety-yack"	Cranking his Ford
Robert Garner	"Bob"	Spelling	"Sweet gravy of cucumbers!"	Acting dignified
Ernest Grigsby	"Carmen"	All	"What did she say?"	Grimacing
Warren Hale	"Toad"	Geometry	"I can work it!"	Working it
Forrest Morris	"Fetticoats"	German	"Er! Er! Er!"	Studying
Albert Miller	"Bert"	German	"Just listen at River"	Dancing in the minstrels
Jake Nicholson	"Italia"	All kinds of science	"That's not parliamentary"	Sneaking off from the German Club
Wm. Padgett	"White Hope"	Biology	"I'm treasurer, but—"	Putting his hands in other people's pockets.
			"Don't talk"	Singing



Every Senior—Boys

NAME	NICKNAME	FAVORITE STUDY	FAMOUS QUOTATION	USUAL OCCUPATION
Alfred Poe	"Whistle"	Chemistry	"Did you get anything from my desk?"	Saying his prayers
J. B. Ragon	"J. B."	English	"Did you ever hear this one?"	Cracking stale jokes
Geo. Richmond	"Friday"	Robys	"We can do without that"	Arguing
Franklin Steffner	"Stuffy"	Math.	"About 65 an hour"	Riding his motorcycle
Chas. Thompson	"Spider"	Botany	"Ain't he good?"	Ask the radiator
Bryan Talley	"Goat"	Commercial Work	"Don't say anything"	Keeping quiet
Roy Terry	"Rebel"	Trigonometry	"I got 'em all."	Chewing gum
Harvey Underwood	"Angel Face"	Typewriting	"Three car tickets for a nickel!"	Sleeping
Sydney Wood	"Wauhatchie"	Geometry	"Yes'm, I'll behave"	Walking
Alvis Holland	"Shark"	Good in all of them	"Now listen!"	Behaving
George Jones	"Oh George"	Typewriting	"You know it"	What does he in the Com. Dept.?
Rucker Jones	"River"	Music	"River, river, little river"	Wears red (ach!)
Clyde Masoner	"Copper Shakespeare"	Chemistry!	"Ammonium Hydroxide"	Hunting NA4 OH.
James Killian	"Evergreen"	Spanish	"Yes, sir!"	Being hateful
Leslie Kling	"Les"	Botany	"Look at ole Horkey"	Eating
Lovell Morris	"Kid Morris"	Oratory	"Let me have your attention, please."	Same as C. Meredith
James Massey	"Jim"	Music	"How about that Annual work?"	From Wauhatchie to Chattanooga
Kenneth McLemore	"Mac"	Robys	"Ask the Robys"	Ask the Robys
Chas. Meredith	"Chas."	Doesn't study	"Now let me tell you about it——"	Talking
Thomas Moulton	"Tom"	English	"Prepared"	Being prepared in English
Stuart McPherson	"Venus"	Virgil	"Then pious Aeneas"	Avoiding Sydney Wood
Luke Williams	"Shark"	Virgil	"I can't learn English"	Studying
Homer Weber	"Kraut"	Physics	"Who said so?"	Working over M. T.
Lewis Thatcher	"Timmy"	Expression and Music	"Ben's gone home"	Dancing

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Every Senior—Girls

NAME	NICK-NAME	EATS	SAYS	HEROIC DEED	IS—
Georgia Webb	"Skinny"	Not much of anything	"Get me, Steve?"	Takes anti-fat (P. S.—In vain!	All right
Nadene Lyle	"Dene"	Frog Leg Gravy	"Don't know, unless"	Keeps quiet	Shy
Ruth Allison	"Ruthie"	Peanut Butter	"Herbert told me"	Absent every other day	Bashful
Bertha Harwood	"Squint"	Dog Meat	"Really I don't know"	Went to Cooper School	Beautiful!
Bonnie Wilbanks	"Toby"	Nut Bread	"Sure enough"	Made A in Virgil	Exceedingly good
Winona Blacker	"Win"	Sugared Cheese	"Gee whiz"	Failed to have nervous prostration after four years in Commercial Department	Business-like
Edith Shehee	"Tilly"	Chocolate Fudge	"Have you seen Charlie?"	Captured Charlie's heart	A sport
Hattie Joe Sutton	"Cutey"	Pimento and Cheese	"Well, now——"	Lived in Sparta	Pretty
Alice Hilton	"Colonel"	Potato Chips	"What in the world!"	Sold "Digest" candy	On Digest staff
Bessie Jenkins	"Bess"	'Possums	"Doggone it!"	Voted against cows in St. Elmo	Some bank clerk
Mary Igou	Peacharina	Mayonnaise	"I declare"	Won a class honor	Sweet
Maude Keene	"Maudie"	Raw Peanuts	"I don't know"	Played those hymns with never a frown	A Yankee
Eugenia Madden	"Gene"	Doughnuts	"I can't believe it"	Was a Geometry shark	Most reliable
Christine Noble	"Chris"	Turnips	"Hurry up, Em"	Became most popular at Central	An all-around good fellow
Johnnie Nicholson	"J. N."	Cream Pea Soup	"Lawzy knows"	Chums with Bobbie Burns	Sergeant-at-arms in the Wellesley
Katherine Pirtle	"Kat"	Hershey's	"How cute!"	Powdered her nose	School pianist
Louise Pope	"Popie"	Canned Peaches	"Precious"	Inhabited the Music room	Not a bit bold
Marjorie Peak	"Peakie"	Prunes	"You know"	Took a trip to California	A strawberry blonde
Anna Grace Roberts	"Bella Donna"	Domino Sugar	"I should worry"	Sheltered poor Georgia under her gentle wing	Just overflowing with emergencies
Myrtle Short	"Myrt"	Beets	"I just thought"	Never lost her temper	Dandy
Mary Shugart	"Buzzy"	Collards	"Hoity-toity"	Went to school with George Washington (?)	Lazy!
Hazel Brown	"Brownie"	Salmon Croquettes	"Howdy"	Adheres to Helen and Lucille	Always grinning
Emma Boehm	"Fatty"	Pork and Beans	"Gracious me"	Wears a white (?) coat	Pleasant
Marion Beers	"Poodle"	Pumpnickel	"Shut-t up, will you"	Stood up to recite	Industrious
Willie Brown	"Billie"	Cookies	"Ma'm?"	Wasn't conspicuous	Fascinating
Ora Collins	"Collie"	Fudge	"Granny"	Managed to get to school once in a while	Smart
Margaret Sauls	"Mike"	Huckleberry Pie	"Uh-uh-uh"	Went with John	Capable

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Every Senior—Girls

NAME	NICK-NAME	EATS	SAYS	HEROIC DEED	IS—
Katie Tinker	"Baby Doll"	Empty Ice Cream Cones	"Let me be a sponsor"	Worked ten hours on one Algebra problem	A worthy pedagogue
Lucille Trehwitt	"Hedwig"	Pretzels	"Lawd Nigga"	Wore her sister's clothes	Dutchey
Anna Watson	"Queenie"	Dill Pickles	"Oh, law"	Sings like a second Homer	Good-natured
Margaret Wilson	"Snookums"	Louis' Bonbons	"Good Lord"	Won a reputation with her jokes	A second Ben Greet
Lillis Gill	"Lill"	Chocolate Cake	"Just a minute"	Tried to change the pitch of her voice	A wonder
Emma Guthrie	"Em"	Caviar	"Wait, Chris"	Translated a portion of "Wilhelm" alone once	Class Historian
Clara Huntington	"Caddie"	Garbage	"Well, I won't"	Rode a broom	A knutt
Ruby Harris	"Rube"	Toasted Crackers	"Sure enough"	Came to Central from Rossville	Quite a songstress
Frances Cope	"Frankie"	Cream-o-Wheat	"Votes for women"	Made a suffrage speech	A suffragette
Helen Colby	"Elena"	Lemons	"Ischkabib"	Never made good grades	An honor student
Elmina Chaffee	"Tiny"	Thrives on hot air	"Pipe down"	Played basketball	Crazy
Nelle Dobbs	"Nell"	Pink Pills	"Great guns"	Changed her name from Nellie to Nelle	Posy
May Duggan	"Sambo"	Green Onions	Editor's Note: This maid speaketh too often.	Talked too fast to be heard	Noisy
Gertrude Easterly	"Gert"	Asparagus	"Durn it!"	Made a pink smock	Dark and imposing
Mildred Faidley	"Midge"	Potato Pie	"Good night"	Spent the winter in Nashville	Strange
Vinny Fricks	"Vin"	Pink Lemonade	"Scuse me"	Wears white boots	Stingy
Esther Mackie	"Mac"	Worms	"I don't know which to accept"	Never told a lie	A concentrated sack of laziness
Annie Marler	"Sassafras"	All-day Suckers	"Now quit!"	Moved to North Chattanooga	A flirt
Artie Moore	"Art"	Spaghetti	"(?)"	Wrote a theme	A doomed old maid
Mary Milligan	"Puny"	Malted Milk	"Goo-goo-da-da"	Stopped crying	A chemistry shark
Willie McKinney	"Bill"	Chow-Chow	"Loyd says——"	Published "The East Chattanooga Daily News"	A girl
Essie May MacDonald	"Essie"	Hog and Hominy	"Whoa there, Maude!"	Virgil shark	Spontaneous
Ethel McCulley	"Scotty"	Rye Bread and Mustard	"A man's a man for a that"	Recites before the whole class	O. K.
Annie Lee Mowery	"Lea"	Gum Drops	"Oh, dear me"	This maiden did nothing.—Ed.	Free-hearted
Emma Shannon Burnett	"Shannon"	Tomatoes	"Listen, now, that's an honest fact"	Orated	Talented

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ODDS AND ENDS OF CENTRAL

The boy stood in the study hall,
He did not hear the bell;
But when he got to English class
The teacher gave him — extra home work!

FAMILIAR (?) SAYINGS

"When I lived in Huntsville."
"Where are you going? Let me see your pass."
"Hurry, girls!"
"Psychology tells us."
"Machines on 40; chairs under the desk."
"Throw your shoulders back; walk erect."
"This is the best joy-meeting we have ever had."

Rankin — "A fool can ask questions that wise men can not answer."
Emma Guthrie — "I suppose that's the reason so many of us flunk."

Edith — "Do you like tea, Charlie?"
Charlie — "I like the next letter better."

Prof. Selzer (in Shortland Class) — "How do you pronounce Hawaii?"
Bessie B. — "How-are-yer."

My best girl's name is Anna,
She kids me all the time.
She told me that she loved me,
And kissed me — it's a crime.

And, now, I go to High School,
And I'm a chemist wise.
And, now, it's awful easy
To tell when analyze.

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School Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- 6—School opens; last year's Juniors proudly march in the front door. (P. S.—Greve (f) has descended upon us!)
- 18—Senorita Francesa Madison Taylor arrives on the scene of action.
- 28—Miss Bell, of Atlanta, was favored by our attention, while giving a recital of Scotch, French, Italian, Irish and Negro songs.
- 30—Colman Brown has a severe attack of indigestion, having to chew wax to digest his Chemistry.



OCTOBER

- 2—Prof. August Schmidt entertained us with a recital of original compositions.
- 12—We were taught a new song—"When You Wore a Tulip—"
- 15—Baylor game—lost because we failed to register a kick!
- 19—Charles Meredith spends a nickel.
- 29—Senior Halloween party. Creed Bates' girl makes her first appearance!

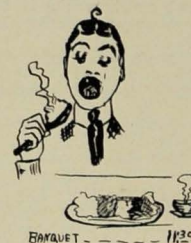
NOVEMBER

- 16—Central seizes more than fifty prizes at the Hamilton County Fair.
- 19—City and Central's tug o' war—0-0 score.
- 21—Special topic in History on Booker T. Washington's death.
- 23—Em Guthrie arrives at school one minute before the second bell sounds. Why so early, Em?
- 30—Freshies win the respect of the Sophs by a 7-6 score.



DECEMBER

- 6—"Merchant of Venice" presented as it shud (not) be.
- 9—Seniors came in fierce combat with the Juniors, winning finally 21-0.
- 12—All Senators remained seated until the chairman had quitted the room.
- 14—Seniors honor the "fish" by giving them the championship.
- 23—Holidays begin (P. S.—Hoorae! Junior Carnival.)
- 25—Santa forgot the Senior rings.
- 28—"Alumni" make their annual appearance to be fed.



JANUARY

- 3—Holidays are come to an end!
- 4—Miss Peebles leads the singing.
- 5—Spelling contest—now who's 'fraidy cat?
- 8—Cup greeted by much noise.
- 10—Fire drill—"Macbeth"—Fire drill. (P. S.—Fire drill).

FEBRUARY

- 14—Bella Dona Roberts receives a Valentine—Forrest looks innocent!
- 24—"Minstrel" (unbleached Americans!). We own a movie machine but no one has been killed or married yet.
- 18—Central wins the argument with Baylor.



MARCH

- 28—Herr Breitweiser makes a record throw with a hammer—250 (cts.) (P. S.—It was rumored that the Annual went to press today).



A fellow's social standing is rated by the number of successive days, after Christmas, he can appear wearing a different necktie.

Georgia Webb — "I wonder why that boy waited so long before he asked me to dance with him?"

Sarah C. — "So weighty a matter should not be lightly approached."

Amy — "Isn't it strange that the length of a man's arm is equal to the circumference of a girl's waist?"

Don — "Let's see."

Mary (to Margaret) — "I am sure that _____ (name withheld by censor) will pop the question soon. I heard his heart throb last night."

Margaret — "Don't fool yourself. That was only the heart throbs of his 58-cent watch that you heard."

If you do not like these jokes,
And their dryness makes you groan,
Just stroll around occasionally,
With some of your own.

Timmie — "Why is a girl like a hinge?"

Bennie — "Because she is made to adore."

Father — "What does this 60 on your report mean?"

Frank Smallwood — "Why, I—I—O, that's the temperature of the room."

BONE — One dollar; the original price of a wife. Note Adam, who had to give up one bone before he got Eve.

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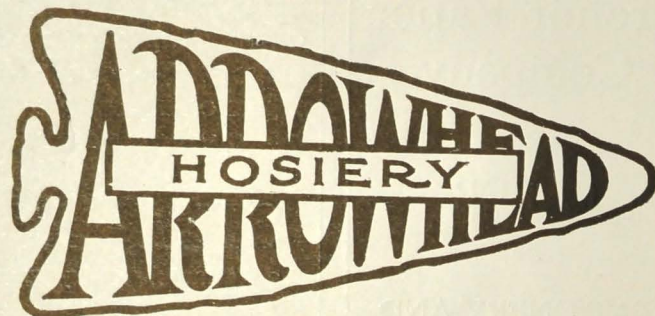
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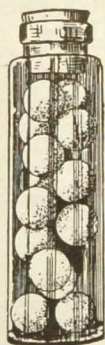
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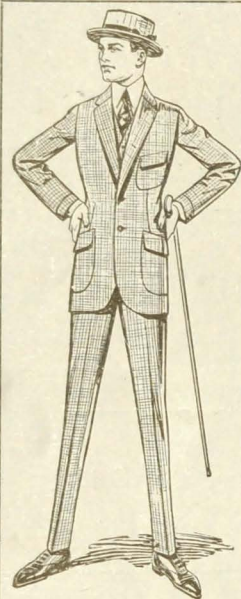
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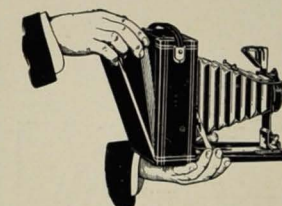
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