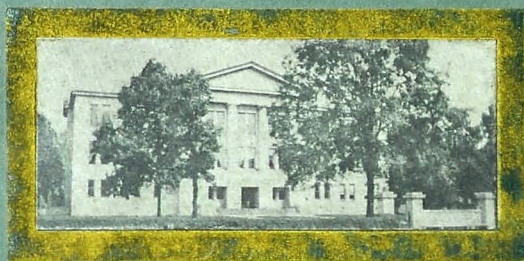
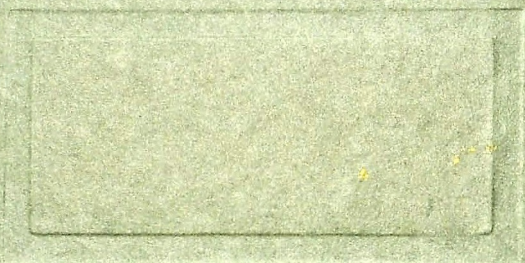


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The Star-Spangled Banner

FRANCIS S. KEY

Oh, say can you see, by the dawn's early light,
 What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming;
 Whose broad stripes and bright stars thro' the perilous fight,
 O'er the ramparts we watched were so gallantly streaming;
 And the rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air,
 Gave proof thro' the night that our flag was still there.
 Oh, say does that Star-Spangled Banner yet wave
 O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!

On the shore dimly seen thro' the mists of the deep,
 Where the foes' haughty host in dread silence reposes,
 What is that which the breeze, o'er the towering steep,
 As it fitfully blows, half conceals, half discloses?
 Now it catches the gleam, of the morning's first beam,
 In full glory reflected, now shines o'er the stream.
 'Tis the Star-Spangled Banner! oh, long may it wave
 O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!

Oh, thus be it ever when freemen shall stand
 Between their lov'd homes and the war's desolation;
 Blest with vict'ry and peace, may the heav'n-rescued land
 Praise the pow'r that has made and preserved us a nation.
 Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,
 And this be our motto, "In God is our trust;"
 And the Star-Spangled Banner in triumph shall wave
 O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!

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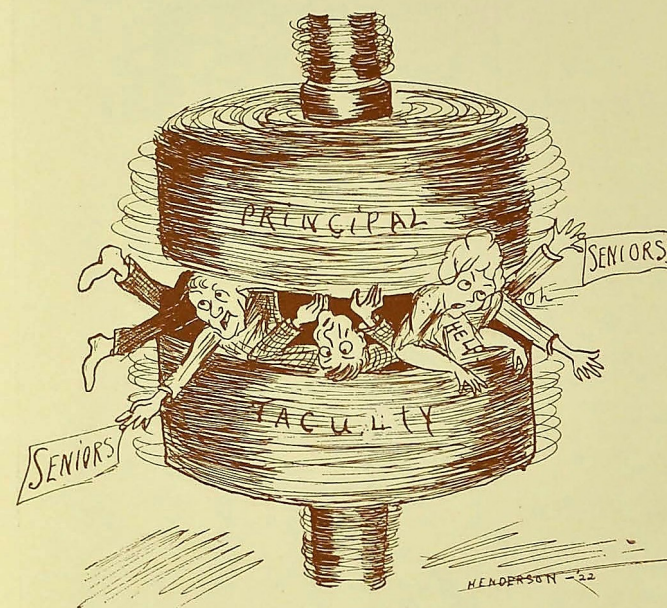
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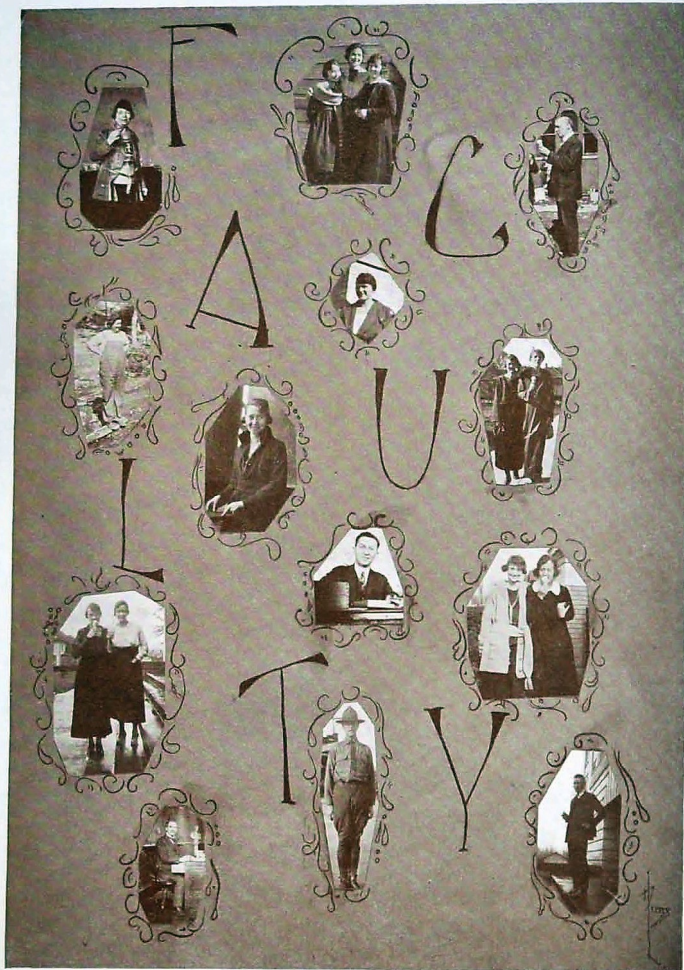
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FLORIDA V. E. TOWER

Prepared at Fourth District Grammar School; entered Central '16; Wellesley Society '18, '19, '20; Kan Kaiser Klub '18; Qui Vive '18.

TERRELL LOUISE TATUM

Prepared at Clifton Hills School; entered Central '16; Literary Course; Central Patriots War Savings Society '18; Dixie Literary Society '17, '18, '19; Girls' Glee Club '20; Member of "the Naughty Four" '19, '20; Wellesley Literary Society '20; Physical Training '20.

EVA R. PIRTLE

Entered Central '16; prepared at 3d District Grammar School; Classical and Home Economic Course; Wellesley '17; Dixie '18, '19, '20; Prize Winner at Fair '20; Member "D. F. K."; "S. F. Q." and "Crumbly Four"; Basketball Team '20.

JOE T. HIMES

Prepared at East Lake Grammar School; entered Central '17; Glee Club '20; Military Training '18, '19, '20; Kan Kaiser Club '18; Chemistry Club '20; Mathematics Club '18; Baseball '20.

LORA M. GOFORTH

Prepared at Normal Park School; entered Central '16; Wellesley Society '17, '18, '19, '20; War Savings Society '18; Chemistry Club '20; Declamatory Contest '20; Gym Class '20; Central Unit of Girl Reserves '20.

ALICE IRENE PAYNE

Prepared at Clifton Hills School; entered Central '16; Kan Kaiser Klub '18; Central Patriots '18; Dixie Literary Society '17, '18, '19; Wellesley Literary Society '20; Glee Club '20; Physical Training '20; member of "The Naughty Four" '19, '20.

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FAY ASHBY

Prepared at Normal Park School; entered Central '16; Senate '18, '19; Henry W. Grady '20; Military Training '17, '18, '19.

GEORGE W. DUKE

Prepared at Avondale Grammar School; entered Central '16; Junior Carnival '19; "On the Quiet" '20; Senate '17, '18; H. W. Grady Society '18, '20; Kan Kaiser Klub '18; Military '18, '19, '20.

RUTH WILSON

Prepared at Cedar Hill School; entered Central in 1916; Dixie Society '17, '18, '19, '20.

HEBER RAY

Graduated from Ridgedale Grammar School in 1916; entered Central in Fall of 1916; member of Senate one year; member of Football team '18, '19; Captain of 1919 Football Team; Basketball four years; Baseball four years; Tennis two years.

CARRIE L. HARTMAN

Graduated from Normal Park Grammar School '15; entered Central in '16; Wellesley Society '16, '17, '18, '19, '20; Glee Club '16, '17, '18, '19, '20; Over The Top Society '18; Basketball '16, '17, '20; Gymnasium '20; Central Y. W. C. A. Girls' Reserves '20; Prize Winner at Fair '16, '17, '18, '19; "The Feast of the Little Lantern" '17.

CREED M. FOSTER

Normal Park Grammar School '15; Military '15, '16, '17, '18; City High '19; Central High Senate '20.

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JANIE MUNN

Prepared at Forrest Avenue School; entered Central from Girls' High School, Atlanta, Ga., '17; War Savings Society '18; Wellesley '17, '18, '19, '20; Basketball '17, '18; Big Four C. Society '20; Literary Course.

HARRY O. NULL

Entered Central in '16 from Ridgedale Grammar School; Basketball '16; Senate '18, '19, '20; Glee Club '18, '19; Military '17, '18, '19; Business Manager of Senate Play '20; Declamatory Contest '20; Editor-in-Chief of Annual '20; Qui Vive '18.

WILLIE ESTHER ROGERS

Prepared at Lookout Mountain Grammar School; entered Central '16; Classical Course; Dixie Society '17, '18, '19; Wellesley Society '19, '20; Secretary and Treasurer Wellesley Society '19, '20; Thrift Stamp Club '18, '19; Central High Girls' Reserves '20; Four-Year Honor Student.

T. LEVRON HOWARD

Prepared at Cedar Hill Grammar School; entered Central '16; Military '17, '18, '19; Kan Kaiser Klub '18; Senate '18, '19; Critic in Henry W. Grady '20; Junior Carnival '19; Orchestra '18, '19, '20; Member of Cast in "On the Quiet" '20.

PEARL J. SLAUGHTER

Entered Central '16 from Highland Park Grammar School; Dixie Society '18, '19, '20; Thrift Stamp Society '18; G. K. C. '20; Gym '20; "S. Six" '19.

JEANETTE JAMES

Entered Central '16; prepared at South St. Elmo Grammar School; Classical and Home Economics Course; Wellesley Society '17, '18, '19; Dixie Society '20; Thrift Stamp Club '18; Honor Student '18, '19; Basketball Team '18, '20; Prize Winner at Fair '18, '20; Declamatory Contest '18.

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TOMMIE ROSE LEWIS

Prepared at Normal Park Grammar School; entered Central '16; War Savings Society '18; Spelling Contest '19; Declamatory Contest '19, '20; Oratorical Contest '20; Dixie Society '19, '20; Salutatorian '20; Domestic Science Course; Four-Year Honor Student.

SIGFRED W. JENSEN

Prepared at Fourth District School; entered Central '16; Henry W. Grady '18, '19, '20; "On the Quiet" '20; Football '19; Track '19, '20; Junior Carnival '19; Military '17, '18, '19; Officer '18, '19; Prize Winner at Fair '19; Lawyers Club '20.

ANNA BOGART

Prepared at Normal Park; entered Central '16; War Savings Society '18; Dixie Society '19, '20; Domestic Science Course; Four-Year Honor Student.

DE. FORREST SCAGGS

Prepared at Cedar Hill Grammar School; entered Central '16; Glee Club '16, '17, '18, '19, '20; Captain Freshman Basketball Team '17; Military Training '16 '19; Kan Kaiser Klub '17; Junior Carnival '18; Minstrel '19; H. W. Grady Society '18, '19, '20; Sergeant of Arms of Grady Society '18; Secretary Grady '19; President of Grady '19; Baseball '18, '20; School representative to Y. M. C. A. Conference at Knoxville '20; "On the Quiet" '20; Cheer Leader '19, '20; Ki Yi '20; President Senior Class '20.

DOROTHY DICKERSON

Prepared at Normal Park Grammar School; entered Central '16; Dixie '18, '19, '20; Oratorical Contest '19, '20; Over the Top Thrift Society '18; Central High P. W. C. A. '20; Four Year Honor Student; Gymnasium '20.

LOUIS NONEMACHER

Football '16, '17, '18, '19; Basketball '18, '19, '20; Baseball '17, '18, '19, '20; Tennis '17, '18, '19, '20; Track '19, '20; Times Road Race '20; Declamatory Contest '17; Presidential Campaign of Senate '19; J. K. S. Literary Society '17, '18, '19, '20; President of J. K. S. '19, '20; Senate '17, '18, '19, '20; Military Training '16, '17; Glee Club '17, '18, '19, '20; War Work Campaign '19; Dramatic Club '20; Highland Clan Thrift Stamp Club '19.

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MORRELL MORRIS

Prepared at South St. Elmo; entered Central '16; Freshman Football Team '16; Mathematics Club '18; Sophomore representative to Rotarian banquet '18; Kan Kaiser Club '18; Glee Club '18, '19; Hogan Band '18; Football team '19, '20; Secretary of St. Elmo W. S. S. War Work Campaign '19; Military Camp '19, '20; Chairman of Senate '20; Penmanship Certificate Winner '19; Baseball '19; P. E. P. '20; K. C. H. '19; Secretary of Class '20; President of Chemistry Club '20; Lawyers Club '20; "The Elopement of Ellen" '20; Class Prophecy '20; Declamatory Contest '20; President's Cabinet '20; Populist Party '19, '20.

SUE TINKER

Prepared at Patten's Chapel Grammar School; entered Central '16; Dixie Society '16, '17, '18; Wellesley Society '19, '20; Little Tycoon '16; Glee Club '20; Chemistry Club '19, '20; Home Economics; S. E. L. C. English Club '18; War Saving Society '18; Gym. '20; Prize Winner at Fair '19; Mathematics Club '18; Central Y. W. C. A. '20; Inter-Class Spelling Contest '19.

JAMES STINSON

Prepared at South St. Elmo; entered Central '16; Glee Club '17, '18, '19, '20; Hogan Band '16, '17; Military Training '16, '17, '18; Orchestra '20; Baseball '19; Kan Kaiser Club '18; Chemistry Club '20; Mathematics Club '17; P. E. P. Society secretary and treasurer '20.

PAULINE BEARDEN

Prepared at South St. Elmo Grammar School; entered Central '16; Wellesley '17, '18, '19, '20; Senate '19, '20; Presidential Campaign '19, '20; President's Cabinet '20; Oratorical Contest '19, '20; Declamatory Contest '18, '19, '20; "Lysistrata" '17; "Little Tycoon" '17; Kan Kaiser Club '18; Junior representative Junior-Senior Banquet '19; Glee Club '20; Open Senate Debates '19, '20; "Elopement of Ellen" '20; Junior Carnival; Class Souvenirs '20; Plebian party '19; Populist party '20.

LILLIAN LEE BLAIR

Prepared at Sunnyside and Ridgedale Grammar Schools; entered Central '16; Wellesley Society '18, '19, '20; Glee Club '18; Missionary Ridge Thrift Stamp Society '18; Inter-Class Spelling Match '19; Winner School Oratorical Contest '19; Winner of Cup in Inter-School Contest '19; Oratorical and Declamatory Contests '20; Honor Roll '17, '18, '19, '20; Valedictorian '20; Classical Course.

THOMAS W. KOONS

Prepared at Third District Grammar School; entered Central '17; Senate '17, '18, '19, '20; Military Training '17, '18, '19; Grady Society '18; Quartermaster Corps '18, '19; Prize Winner at Fair '18, '19; Banker '18, '19, '20; Expression Class '20; Boys' Glee Club '20; Lawyers' Club '20; Junior Carnival '19.

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LORENA HENRIETTA BLACKWILL

Prepared at Avondale Grammar School; entered Central '16; Wellesley Society '20.

PAUL D. BALES

Entered Central from Park City High School, Knoxville, '17; Math Club '18; Military '18, '19, '20; First Lieutenant '20; First Violinist in Orchestra '19, '20; Stage Manager Grady Minstrels '19; Junior Carnival '19; Henry W. Gray Society Secretary '19; Vice-President '20; Prize Winner at Fair '19; Oratorical Contest '20; "On the Quiet" '20; Assistant Editor Annual '20; P. E. P. Society '20.

AMELIA WATSON

Entered Central '16; prepared at South St. Elmo Grammar School; Classical and Home Economics Course; Dixie '16, '17; Wellesley '18, '19, '20; President of Wellesley '20; Thrift Stamp Club '18, '19; Society Editor of Annual '20; Honor Student '19, '20; Prize Winner at Fair '20; Central High Girls' Reserves 1920.

LUTHER HOUSTON GROSS

Prepared at E. Chattanooga Grammar School; entered Central in '16; Commercial Course; "Little Tycoon" '16; Military Training '17, '18; Henry W. Grady Literary Society; Minute Men Club '18; "On the Quiet" '20; Boys' Glee Club; Lawyers' Club '20; Prize Winner at Fair '19.

ELLA B. MARTIN

Prepared at Avondale Grammar School; entered Central '16; Domestic Science Course; Glee Club '17, '18, '19, '20; "Feast of Little Lanterns" '18; Sophomore Declamatory Contest '18; Wellesley Society '17, '18, '19, '20; Plaintiff in the Law Suit '20; Kan Kaiser Club '18; Physical Training '20; Expression Club '20.

DOROTHY ERD

Prepared at South St. Elmo Grammar School; entered Central '16; Dixie Society '17, '18, '19, '20; Dixie Treasurer '18; Glee Club '20; Annual Staff '20; Class Will '20.

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ELLEN IRENE COOK

Prepared at Fourth District and Red Bank Grammar Schools; entered Central '16; Over the Top Thrift Society '18; Wellesley '19, '20; Spelling Contest '19; Classical Course.

VOLLIE GANNAWAY

Football '17, '18, '19; Basketball '17, '18, '19, '20; Track '19; Baseball '19; Times Road Race '19, '20; Glee Club '17, '18, '19, '20; H. W. Grady Literary Society '18, '19.

CLARA MILDRED BRACKEN

Prepared at Avondale Grammar School; entered Central '16; Home Economics; College Preparatory Course; Dixie '16, '17, '18, '19; Senate '16; Wellesley '20; Declamatory Contest '19, '20; Chemistry Club '20; Math Club '18; Four-Year Honor Student; Prize Winner at Fair '18, '19; Glee Club '20; St. Elmo Scientific Savers '18; Gym Class '20; Current Event Club '20.

MARY ELIZABETH POWERS

Prepared at Wilsonville Grammar School, Wilsonville, Miss.; entered Wilsonville High School '16; entered Central '19; Dixie Society '19, '20.

JOSEPH HODGES LINDE

Entered Central '17; prepared at Harri-man, Tenn.; Glee Club '17-'20; 1st Cornetist Orchestra '17-'20; K. K. I. '17; H. H. Grady Society '17-'20; Interlocuter Central Minstrels '19; "On the Quiet" '20; Double Mixed Quartet '17, '18, '19; Assistant Business Manager Annual '20; Faculty Representative '20; Song Leader and Assistant Cheer Leader '17, '20; Junior Carnival; Oratorical Contest '20; P. E. P. '20.

LOUISE WILSON

Prepared at Fourth District School; entered Central '16; Dixie Society '16, '17, '18, '19; Highland Clan Thrift Stamp Club '17; Sponsor '17, '19; Declamatory Contest '17, '20; Oratorical Contest '20; Glee Club '20; Faculty Representative '20.

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ALLENE R. E. KERBY

Prepared at East Lake Grammar School; entered Central '17; D. A. Course; Member of Dixie Society '18; Glee Club '18, '19; Wellesley Physical Training '20. Society '19, '20; Member of "The Naughty Four" '19, '20;

RUBY IRENE DUNCAN

Entered Central from Tyner High School '19; Wellesley '19, '20; Chemistry Club '20; Declamatory Contest '19, '20; Spelling Match '19; College Preparatory Course; Four-Year Honor Student; Member of the "Foolish Five" '20; Glee Club '20.

VAL REICH, JR.

Prepared at Park Place Grammar School; entered Central '17; Military Training '17, '18, '19; Senate '19, '20; Henry W. Grady Society '18; Baseball '17, '18, '19, '20; Track Team '19, '20; Prize Winner '19; Quartermaster Corps '18; Glee Club '20; Mathematics Club '18; Business Manager of Annual, '20.

ESSIE A. VARNER

Entered Central '16 from the Normal Park Grammar School; Wellesley Society '18, '19, '20; Thrift Stamp Society '18; G. K. C. '20; Basketball Team '17, '20.

GLYNDEN SEAGLE

Prepared at South St. Elmo Grammar School; entered Central '16; Dixie '17, '18, '19, '20; Senate '19; Glee Club '20; Kan Kaiser Club '18.

J. CAROL PEAK

Prepared at Sweetwater Grammar School; entered Central '16; President-Secretary English History Class; Military '17, '18, '19; Military Camps '17, '19; Kan Kaiser Klub; War Savings Society '18; Grady Society '20; Junior Carnival '19; Secretary and Critic Current Event Club.

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JULIETTE FOWLER

Entered Central '16; Wellesley '19, '20; Mathematics Club '18; St. Elmo Thrift Club '18; Commercial Course; Honor Student; Lawyer; Assistant Banker; Trig Club.

ELEANOR IRENE BRAND

Prepared at East Lake School; entered Central '17; "Betsy Ross" '17, '18; War Savings Society '17, '18; Dixie Society '18, '19, '20; Sponsor, Baylor vs. Central '18; Sponsor, City vs. Central '19; Big "Four C" Club '20; Lawyers' Club '20.

MELVIN GRENDLE

Entered Central '16; prepared at Alton Park Grammar School; Commercial Course; Banker '19; Lawyer '20; Kan Kaiser Klub '17; Military Training '18, '19, '20.

ANNIE LAURIE MORGAN

Prepared at Rome and Tunnel Hill, Ga., and Central Summer School; Classical Course; Penmanship Certificate Winner '18; Member Glee Club '19, '20; Member Betsy Ross Society '17, '18; Wellesley '18, '19, '20; Physical Training '20; Central Y. W. C. A. '20.

OTTO BOEHM

Prepared at South St. Elmo School; entered Central '16; Military Training '18, '19, '20; Kan Kaiser Klub '19; Spelling Contest '19; Honor Roll '19; Senate '20.

NELLE POPE

Prepared at South St. Elmo Grammar School; entered Central High School '16; Commercial Course; Wellesley Society '17; Senate '19; Dixie Society '19, '20; Kan Kaiser Klub '17; Lawyer '20; Manager of Bank '20; Big Four C '20; T. T. T. '19; Junior Carnival '19.

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GRACE JULIETTE POWELL

Prepared at South St. Elmo School; entered Central '16; Dixie Society '18, '19, '20.

L. DENNY LEEPER

Prepared at Fourth District Grammar School; entered Central '16; Military '17, '18, '19; Henry W. Grady Society '20; Qui Vive '18; H. E. L. L. Frat '19; P. E. P. '20; Snapshot Editor of Annual, '20.

ALICE JAMES KEATHLEY

Prepared at Cedar Hill School; entered Central '16; Wellesley Society '17, '18, '19, '20; Central Patriots '18; Pianist Grady Minstrel '19; 20; "Naughty Four" '20; Gym '20; Central Girls' Club '20; Glee Club

CARL G. SMITH

Prepared at Oak Grove School; entered Central '16; Military '17, '18, '19; Qui Vive Society '18; Grady '20.

JEANETTE DAGLEY

Prepared at South St. Elmo; entered Central '16; Home Economics and Classical Course; Wellesley '17; Dixie '18, '19, '20; Open Senate Debates '19, '20; Oratorical Contest '20; Basketball '20; English Current Event Club '20; Thrift Stamp Club '18; Glee Club '19, '20; Treasurer of Class '20; "Lysistrata" '17; "Elopement of Ellen" '20.

META ELOISE ASHWORTH

Prepared at Oak Grove Grammar School; entered Central '16; Wellesley Society '18, '19, '20; Dixie Society '17; Glee Club '19, '20; Kan Kaiser Klub '18; Qui Vive Society '18; Domestic Science Course.

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W. THURMAN HUTSON

Prepared at Ridgedale Grammar School; entered Central '16; Henry W. Grady '17, '18, '19, '20; Vice-President '19, President '20 of Grady Society; Glee Club '17, '18, '19, '20; Minstrel '19; "On the Quiet" '20; Military '17, '18, '19, '20; Captain '20; Qui Vive Club '28.

SE. LETA CAROLINE LACEWELL

Prepared for High School at Normal Park Grammar School; entered Central High in 1916; Senate '16, '17; Kan Kaiser Klub '18; Wellesley Society '18, '19; Glee Club '20.

ANNA MAE WILLIAMSON

Prepared at North Chattanooga School; entered Central '16; Commercial Course; Dixie Society '17; Wellesley Society '19, '20; War Thrift Society '19; Current Event Club '20; Lawyers' Club '20.

WAYLAND F. ASHBURN

Prepared at South St. Elmo; entered Central '16; "Little Tycoon" '16; J. K. S. '17, '18; Senate '17, '18, '19, '20; Military '17, '18, '19, '20; "Elope-ment of Ellen" '20; P. E. P. '20; Declamatory '20; Sophomore Representative to Rotary Banquet '18; Glee Club '17, '18, '19, '20.

WILLIE RAE KELSO

Prepared at Fourth District School; entered Central '16; Class Representative to Central Digest '16; Secretary of Mathematics Club '17; War Savings Society '17; Critic of Dixie Society '17; Vice-President of Dixie Society '19, '20; Sponsor '18; Pianist in Orchestra '18, '20; Banquet for cast of "On the Quiet" '20.

EDNA BASS

Entered Central '16; prepared at Ridgedale Grammar School; Classical and Home Economics Course; Dixie Society '17, '18, '19, '20; Member of D. F. K., "S. F. Q." and "Crumby Cour"; entered Declamatory Contest in '18, '19, '20.

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IVAH LORETTA EARLY

Prepared at Normal Park School; entered Central '16; Wellesley Society '18, '19, '20; Mathematics Club '18; Glee Club '18, '19, '20; Over the Top Society '18; Chinese Operetta '18; Central Y. W. C. A. '20; Home Economics Course; Inter-Class Spelling Contest '19; Prize Winner at Fair '18.

LENA STARKEY

Prepared at Alton Park Grammar School; entered Central '16; Member of Wellesley Society '19, '20; Chemistry Club '19, '20; Glee Club '20; Home Economics Course; St. Elmo Scientific Savers War Saving Club '18; Honor Student '20.

BENJAMIN ELLIS KOBLENZ

Entered Central '16; prepared at East Chattanooga Grammar School; Senate '17, '18; Henry W. Grady Society '17, '19, '20; Junior Circus '18; Glee Club '17, '18, '20; Oratorical Contest '20; Vice-President Junior Class; Treasurer of the Grady Society; Business Manager "On the Quiet"; P. E. P. '20; Kan Kaiser Klub '18.

DOROTHY DALBEY

Entered Central '16; prepared at Ridgedale Grammar School; Classical and Home Economics Course; Dixie '18, '19, '20; Member D. F. K., "S. F. Q." and "Crumby Four."

HAZEL JEANETTE ELLIOTT

Prepared at South St. Elmo; entered Central '16; Dixie '17, '18, '19, '20; Glee Club '18, '19, '20; Declamatory Contest '17; KKK '18.

OWEN ALLEY

Prepared at Normal Park School; entered Central '16; member of Over the Top War Savings Society '18; Military Training '18, '19; Senate '18, '19; Boys' Glee Club '20.

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MARY ALICE STEGALL

Prepared at Central Summer School; entered Central '16; Glee Club '17, '18, '19, '20; Senate '19, '20; Wellesley '18; Dixie '19; Big Four C '20.

DELIA RUTH SAMPSON

Entered Central '17 from Park City High School, Knoxville, Tenn.; Dixie Society '17, '18; Wellesley Society '19, '20; Glee Club '18, '19, '20; Central Prize Winner at Fair '19; Banker '20; Inter-Prep Oratorical Contest '20; Expression Class '20; Four-Year Honor Student; Class Poet '20. Patriots '18; Commercial Course.

GEORGE GURNEY

Prepared at Central High Summer School; entered Central '16; Private in Military Drill 3 Years; Henry W. Grady '19, '20; Clarinet Player in School Orchestra '18, '19; Solo Violin in Orchestra '19, '20.

ESTELLE WHITE

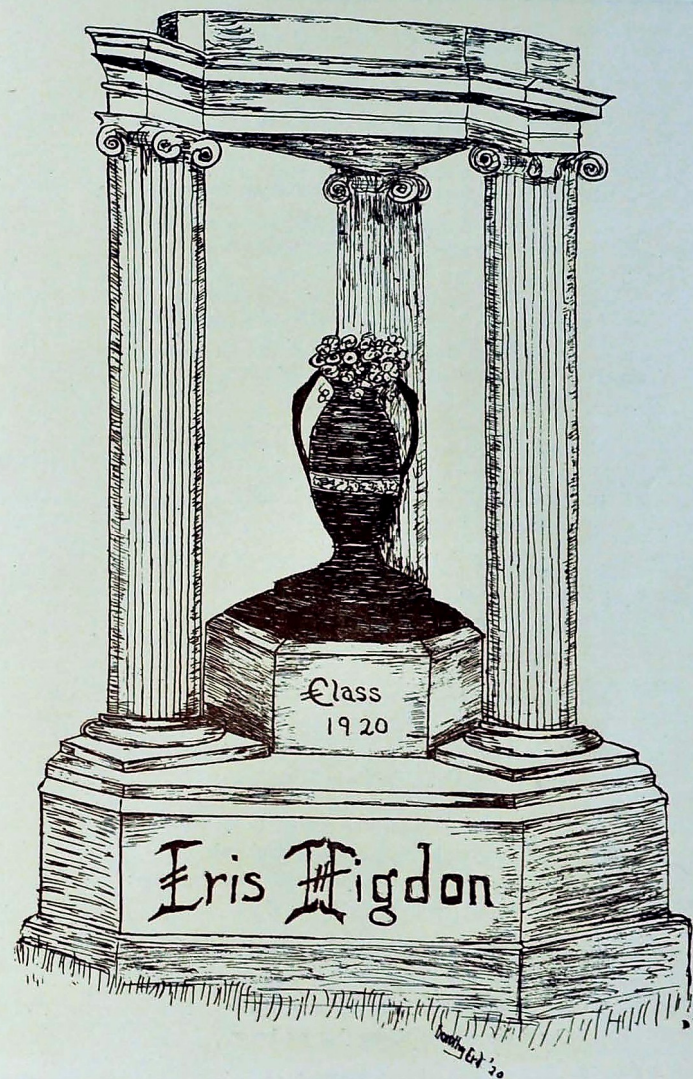
Prepared at Cedar Hill Grammar School; entered Central '16; Wellesley Society '18, '20; Dixie Society '19; Senate '19, '20; Glee Club '18, '19, '20; S. E. L. C. English Club '18; War Savings Society '18; T. T. Club '18, '19, '20; Senate Debate '20; Chemistry Club '20; Gymnasium '20; Junior Carnival '19.

C. T. MARTIN

Prepared at South St. Elmo School; entered Central '16; Military Training '17, '18, '19, '20; Private Co. A '17; 1st Lieut. Co. A '18; Captain, Chief of Staff '19; Major '20; Military Camps '17, '18, '19; Senate '18, '19; Kan Kaiser Klub '19; Glee Club '20; Football '20; Athletic Editor of Annual, '20.

DORIS EBLEN

Prepared at Johnson City State Normal School; entered Central '18; Wellesley Society '18, '19, '20; Girls' Glee Club '18, '19, '20; Basketball '19, '20.



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THE BROOK

As I stood on the banks of a babbling brook,
And saw the small ripples at play,
Each one in its place filling each little nook,
As swiftly they flew on their way,

I said to the ripples as each came through,
"It seems that you're running a race."
They said, in derision, as onward they flew,
"We do not belong in this place."

"We are part of a scheme that was planned for all time
And we haven't a moment to waste;
We belong in the ocean, where all is sublime."
And onward they went in their haste.

It seemed, as I stood there enraptured in thought,
That life after all was a race.
I thought of the lessons old Central had taught
That each one in this scheme had a place.

We are drifting on to the ocean of life,
Where each one shall fill a great space;
Our knowledge shall cut like a two-edged knife,
And we know we shall win in the race.

We have builded our ship with a view to the storm
That's approaching on life's rugged gale.
We have studied dimensions, and remodeled the form;
Now we are ready to sail!

We view with compassion the oncoming strife,
The anchor is pulled—let her go!
We are ready to sail on the ocean of life,
Our weapons are things that we know.

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We know there are hardships confronting each one,
And life after all is in vain,
If you should not hear at the end, "well done"
The victory is lost you should gain.

For just as the ripples that sped on their way,
We are racing with Old Father Time.
And while it is true they were put here to stay,
We are seeking a place more sublime.

So the battle is on! We have heard the war-cry!
It is time to line up for the fight.
The time is approaching to leave Central High,
The future to all should look bright.

So here's to you, Central, the best in the land!
May God in His mercy proclaim,
And guide and protect you with His mighty hand;
We pray you may ne'er lose your fame.

And when we have conquered the battles of life
And when we've pushed up to the fore,
We will give you due credit for your part in the strife
And know you have helped us to score.

DELIA RUTH SAMPSON



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SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

IN the seventh month of the year 1916 there went forth a mighty proclamation from Shiek Ziegler to all the tributary shieks in the country surrounding our fair city that all the subjects of those tributary shieks who were desirous of making a pilgrimage to that far and distant shrine where diplomas were dispensed should assemble in that great mosque of learning, "Central High School," situated at the crossing of the two caravan routes in the oasis of Ridgedale.

Whereat, in obedience to the proclamation, we, the class of 1920, gathered in the eighth month of the same year of 1916, a mighty band of three hundred forty-two would-be pilgrims.

But even as we gathered together in that noble edifice we were greatly shocked, aye, and much terrified, also, at our reception, for instead of being received as we were wont to be we were hailed by such epithets as fish, freshies, and other titles of equally useless objects, until we felt totally unnecessary.

However, we were soon reassured with great solemnity and ceremony by that high chieftain, Ziegler and his followers, so we were comforted and even summoned enough courage to essay Latin from Mr. Setliffe and pluck a few grammatical posies from Miss Williams.

Having arrived thus far with sound bodies, some peace of mind, or at least a few pieces of the same, we dared to rest in the shade of the palms and look about for a leader.

Although having among us a King, a Pope and a Duke, we were inclined to be democratic, some even asserting with a great show of independence that they were Shoemakers or Cooks, and one among us even announcing himself as a son of a Tinker. Finally, however, we gave the palm to Luther Sims and made a date with him to act as leader of our tribe during the year.

Many dangers were encountered during our first year in the caravan of Shiek Ziegler, however we successfully braved battle with the Sophomore party and the devastating ravages of the final examinations and then retired to our several homes to gather strength.

We assembled again for the second stage of our journey, and having pitched our tents we proceeded to assist the Freshmen over the hot sands and to aid them in pitching their own tents, for we now knew of what they did not, namely, the location of those springs of learning from which English, Math or Science were dispensed to thirsty pilgrims.

Then straightway we betook unto us a leader in the person of one who was

no longer a fish, but a Heron, and who, like the father of his country, was called George, although there the likeness ceased.

We studied diligently, and our representatives trained for such contests as had been arranged to test the varied talents in our caravan. While we admit many a mirage floated before us, being only Sophomores, you know, yet at the same time we produced orators, athletes and musicians of whom we may be justly proud.

Toward the end of this season, feeling the need of a little recreation, although we had given a "Stunt Party" to the Freshmen, we went on a picnic to the Cravens House on Lookout Mountain. Here we clambered over the rocks, ate lunch and wild strawberries, took pictures and played games until the sun-sentinel announced the time to go home, which we did, feeling that we had well spent that afternoon.

After again braving the "powers that be" by taking the final examinations and quizzes, we gathered again after a much-needed season of rest and were this time known as Juniors. Having great things to accomplish that year, we selected our leader and chief shiek, George Heron, who having proved himself quite a bird was entitled to another flight.

We received early notice of the feast which was always prepared for the Seniors, who upon completing their perilous journey were to be made much of and feasted, and so the pecuniary emoluments necessary for the spread which we must furnish them made it necessary for us to "work up some dough."

Straightway our chieftain and his right-hand man, Scaggs, gathered all the available talent and assembled rogues' galleries, freaks and frights, who did great credit to us and made our Junior Circus a success.

Finally, with great strivings and perseverance, having filled our strong box with enough shekels we were able to present a sumptuous feast, whereof the Seniors, Juniors and Faculty did all partake with great zeal and gusto.

After a much-needed rest and vacation in the most heated portion of the year we once more assembled at our oasis, this time to finish the last long stage of our pilgrimage. We selected one DeForrest Scaggs as our president and settled down to make our last year in Central the best year in the history of the school.

That we have done so may be seen by a few statements taken from the records of the school. We have furnished some of the best stars in athletics, who have aided in capturing two championship pennants. Among the stars are: Ray, noted for his football and basketball scintillations; the great Leeper, famed for his ability to press the camera shutter at inopportune times and for continually having a Payne; Nonemacher, who starred in poetry, football and his own estimation; Gannaway, who attracted notoriety by his punting and his solid understanding; Morris, who besides being noted as a football hero is distinguished for his ability to play with fire without getting burnt, having snatched

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a "Brand" from the burning, and Bonds, who is noted for his ability to keep out of the clutches of Miss Ruth Campbell, and who, however, declares that the gray hairs that she has accumulated during the year of 1920 are the signs of "Bond"-age.

In literary work, also, the class has taken part, having furnished a majority of the society presidents, namely, Miss Watson, of the Wellesleys; Mr. Hutson, of the Gradys, and Mr. Ireland, of the Senate, all of whom have done good work.

In the inter-prep contests the Class of 1920 has always had a representative, and once with a Blair of trumpets we came home bringing the cup. In the last contest all were forced to admit that Sampson, too, showed great strength.

Work on the Annual was started early, and after having selected the staff, of which Harry Null was editor-in-chief, and Val Reich, business manager, its success was easily foreseen.

At Halloween a Senior masquerade party was given and every one who was present did heartily and earnestly agree that it was the most enjoyable party that was ever given at Central. Miss Dorothy Erd and Mr. James Sherrill wore especially attractive costumes and were both awarded prizes.

Behind the footlights the Seniors have also starred. In the Grady minstrel and play and in the Senate play and in others they have taken their share of the applause.

Howard, Bales, Scaggs and Linde distinguished themselves in "On the Quiet," while Miss Bearden, Miss Dagley and Mr. Morris aided in the "Elopement of Ellen" to a degree which renders them a menace to all stern parents who wish to keep their daughters from the snare of matrimony.

"Handsome" Collier and "T. Willie" Hutson, besides having demonstrated great histrionic genius, have shown rare ability in the drilling of their respective companies among the palms of the oasis at Central, so that if the Hindenburg line had not already been broken it certainly would have been bent by the host of Central's well-trained soldiers.

And now when we are separated by only a little space from the time when we shall receive the long-coveted reward of our labors, a diploma, and shall, like Lora Goforth, "we salute you" you who are to succeed us. We intend to forget the superfluous worries and the financial embarrassments which we have undergone as members of the good old Class of 1920, and at the same time to retain only the pleasant memories of Central, which will stay with us forever.

And we do fervently hope that the old school will be as helpful and as dear to the classes in the years to come as it has been to us of the Class of 1920, who are about to depart.

PHILIP W. IRELAND, '20
Historian

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SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

ONE evening Mrs. Morris looked up from her reading—
 "Morrell," she said, "I wonder what has become of Joe Himes?"
 "Joe Himes?" I asked. "What in the world made you think of him?"
 "I was just looking over the 1920 Annual, I wondered what had become of them all."
 "Let's ask Ouija," I said.
 "Lets."
 So we got out the board, and I am going to tell you what Ouija told us. Joe being the first one mentioned, we began with him.
 "Ouija," I asked. "What is Joe Himes doing?"
 "Grand opera."
 "Grand opera!" exclaimed my wife.
 "I wonder if there is anyone with him."
 I asked the question.
 "Glynden Seagle."
 "Ouija, where is James Stinson?"
 "Playing in symphony orchestra."
 "Where and with whom?"
 "Tyner, with Joe Linde, Paul Bales, George Gurney and Levron Howard."
 "Are Eva Pirtle, Marie Bass, Dorothy Dalby and Edna Bass together," asked my wife.
 "Yes, of course."
 "Where, Ouija?"
 "Follies—chorus girls."
 "There is no use of talking about Pauline Bearden, Jeanette Dagley and Estelle White," said my wife.
 "No," I said, "the papers are full of what they are doing in the Senate."
 "Now tell us about Wayland Ashburn, Ouija."
 "Manager of Red Store," it answered.
 "Manager of Red Store," exclaimed my wife. "Why, Vellie Gannaway is manager of the Red Store where I do all of my trading, and Louis Nonemaker works for him."
 When I had fully recovered from this shock I asked Ouija:
 "What did Owen Alley turn out to be?"
 "Orator."
 "Ouija, what is Mae Williamson doing?"
 "Composing Music."
 "Morrell," said my wife, "find out what Tom Koons is doing, he was always a good chum of mine."
 "Ouija, where is Tom Koons?"
 "Teaching English at the University of Georgia," answered Ouija.
 "My goodness," I exclaimed, "I wonder if he knows the difference between them and those."
 "There is not any use of asking about James Sherrill, Melvin Grendle and Luther Gross, either," I said. "Mr. Smith showed me where they were constituents of a law firm in New York."
 "Morrell," said my wife, "I never thought Carl Smith and Nelle Pope would marry."
 "Neither did I, but evidently they did."
 "Ouija, where is Fay Ashby?"
 "Truck farming in Wildwood, Ga."
 "Ouija, where is De Forest Scaggs?"
 "Lyon's View," Ouija answered.
 "Horrors!" I exclaimed, "I bet he lost his mind over Geometry."
 "I hope there is not anyone else there," said my wife.
 "Yes," answered Ouija, "Hazel Elliot."

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"Ouija, what became of Otto Boehm?"
 "An aviator."
 I next asked Ouija about George Duke.
 "Great chemist."
 "I knew George would be a chemist."
 "Yes," said my wife, "his wife, Daisy Drinnon, was always good in chemistry."
 The next person Ouija told about certainly surprised us.
 "Ben Koblentz is a surgeon in Marefetta, Mars, and he is not making good."
 "Ouija," I said, "what is Dorothy Erd?"
 "Florist."
 "I knew Dot would be a florist," said my wife.
 "I wonder if she makes a specialty on any certain flower," I said.
 "Yes, Old Maids," said Ouija.
 "Ouija, where is Denny Leeper and what is he doing?" I asked.
 "Hixson—photographer."
 "Morrell, I wonder if he and Alice Payne ever married."
 "No. She poses for him," said Ouija.
 "Ouija, is Carol Peak as happy as ever?"
 "No—killed by a train."
 "Oh, yes, said my wife, "I saw in the paper that he had been killed, and in memory of him they are going to use his hide for a dirigible garage."
 "Ouija, are any other members of our class entered the ranks of matrimony?"
 "Yes."
 "Tell us."
 "Janie Munn, a fellow named Jones."
 "Are there any others, Ouija?"
 "Yes, Ruth Wilson, Se Leta Lacewell, May Powers, Susie Tinker, Grace Powell; Terrell Tatum married Harry Null, and Lena Starkey is now Mrs. Howard."
 "Ouija, now tell us of Essie Varner."
 "Valdez, Alaska, director of athletics."
 "Ouija," I said, "what is Meta Ashworth?"
 "Book agent."
 "Book agent, who would ever thought she could sell books?" I exclaimed.
 "Ouija, are there any others that are book agents?" asked my wife.
 "Florida Towers."
 "Are Ruth Boyd and Pearl Slaughter still in New York?"
 "Yes."
 "What are they doing?"
 "Models in a department store."
 "Ouija," I said, "what is Lillian Blair doing?"
 "Lecturing."
 "Of course," said my wife. "I saw where she had made great success in making speeches for true Americanism."
 "Ouija, has Ruby Duncan published the mathematics book she was writing?"
 "Yes."
 "Did anyone help her?"
 "Juliette Fowler."
 "Morrell," said my wife, "I wonder what Ivah Early is doing."
 I asked the questions:
 "Designing costumes."
 "For whom?"
 "Lora Goforth and Doris Eblen."
 "Ouija," I said, "what is Carrie Hartman?"
 "A great swimmer."
 "Ouija, I want to know what Philip Ireland is doing."
 "Preaching."
 "Where?"
 "Little Church in the Wildwood."
 When we heard this we both burst into laughter.
 "Ouija, what is Sigfred Jensen?"
 "Professional ball player."
 "What is Allene Kirby, Ouija?"
 "Concert singer."

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"Who is her accompanist?"
 "Alice Keathly."
 "Ouija, what is Willie Rae Kelso doing?"
 "Reading poetry in public."
 "She was always good at such as that, I wonder whose poems she reads."
 I asked the question.
 "Ruth Sampson's."
 "Are Ella Martin, Amelia Watson and Esther Rogers still together?"
 "Yes."
 "Where, Ouija?"
 "Japan."
 "What are they doing?"
 "Have charge of a tea room."
 "Ouija, where is Dorothy Dickerson, and what is she doing?"
 "Conducting a school—Solomon's Island."
 "She was awfully smart in school, I thought she would be a school teacher," said my wife.
 "Ouija, is there anyone with her?"
 "Yes, Anna Bogart, Ellen Cook and Tommie Rose Lewis."
 "Ouija, did C. T. Martin graduate from West Point?"
 "Yes."
 "Did anyone else?"
 "Charles Collier."
 "Ouija," I said, "what is Beulah McCormick?"
 "Operator."
 "Operator," I said, and wondered what kind and whether there were others.
 "Wireless; Mildred Shippy and Annie Laurie Morgan."
 "Ouija, did Heber Ray finish college?"
 "Yes."
 "What is he doing?"
 "Coaches, at University of Oregon."
 "You know Louise Wilson married as soon as school was out," said my wife.
 "Yes, but I wonder what she is doing now."
 "Reno, waiting for divorce," said Ouija.
 "Ouija, what did Jeanette James turn out to be?"
 "Telephone operator."
 "Were there others?"
 "Julia Leake and Willie Bowman."
 I next asked about Val Reich.
 "Editor of the Rome Post."
 "Ouija, what is Lorena Blackwill doing?"
 "Studying music."
 "Ouija, did Clara Bracken marry William King?"
 "Yes."
 "That's funny," said my wife, "I wonder what became of Francis Ward."
 "Ouija, what is Thurman Hudson?"
 "President of Campbell Soup Company."
 "Ouija, are Mark Hays and Creed Foster great chums?"
 "Yes."
 "What are they doing?"
 "Floorwalkers—at the Vogue."
 "Goodness," I exclaimed, "who would have thought that our class had such a future before it?"
 "I am sure I would not," said Irene, as she put up the Ouija board.

MORRELL MORRIS,
Class Prophet

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SENIOR CLASS WILL

(By Dorothy Erd)



WE, the Senior Class of Central High School, sojourning in the County of Hamilton, State of Tennessee, being of supposedly sound mind and disposing memory, and knowing that the days allotted to us as students of Central High School are numbered, do hereby make, declare, and publish the following as our last will and testament; hereby revoking all wills by us heretofore made.

I, Thurman Hutson, do will, with regret, my success with vamping the history teacher to the extent of extracting from her an occasional A and the special privilege of going to the drug store for salted peanuts to Charles Dickerson and Seagle Bender.

We, Morrell Morris and Irene Brand, do bequeath our place on the corner, together with all sweet memories of time spent in same, to Yarnell Barnes and Mildred Lewis.

I, De Forest Scaggs, reluctantly do will my talent as cheer leader to Hazen Copp, and, my success as class president, to some poor unfortunate creature of the class of 1921.

We, Willie Rae Kelso and company: Joe Linde, Paul Bales, James Stinson and George Gurney, desire to leave at our passing our places in the orchestra to Alice Holt and company, wishing them all good luck and the pleasure of indulging in the fifth period music room antics, which we have enjoyed.

I, Harry Null, together with the remainder of the Annual Staff, believing that our strained nerves will never recuperate sufficiently to be of further service to us, do hereby give our said shattered nerves, together with the everlasting phrase, "Hurry, this must be in by March the first," to the Annual Staff of 1921.

I, Louise Wilson, do will, with my always-visible smiles, my place in the faculty's heart to Finley Seagle, believing that he, in preference to all other Juniors, should be my worthy heir.

We, Ruby Duncan and Juliette Fowler, do hereby leave, with all regret, our knowledge of mathematics to Lillian Easterly and Leona Williams, feeling certain that it will require all of our knowledge to put said young ladies' heads in such condition that the mysteries of math. may penetrate the solid ivory thereof.

I, Ella Martin, do will my sunshiny disposition to Flora Hudson, with the express proviso that she use it in brightening the corner formerly illuminated by the testatrix, the aforesaid Ella Martin, so that impenetrable gloom may not settle down upon old Central when the class of 1920 has departed.

I, Florida Tower, wish to will my remarkable ability to get my Spanish after going to class to Mabel Short.

We, Beulah McCormack and Luther Gross, in all sincerity, do bequeath our renowned shorthand and typewriting to Basil Bird, in order that his pass in that subject may be assured.

We, Glynden Seagle, Jeanette Dagley, Hazel Elliott, Pauline Bearden and Dorothy Erd, do will, with best wishes, our sophisticated ways and permanent dismissals to whoever should happen to need them next year, hoping that said person or persons will have as rollicking good times as we have had.

I, Charles Collier, with tears in my eyes, do will my handsome appearance to Fred Barrows, believing that he will receive it as a needed asset.

We, Louis Nonemacher, Volley Gannaway, Heber Ray and Sigfred Jensen, do will

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with deepest of sorrow our place on the first team to Ernest Williams, Ralph Duckett, John Hale, Stanley Riley and Charlie Bull.

We, Lora Goforth and Janie Munn, do will the sarcasm and nonsense which has repeatedly been thrust upon us to Lucile Shearer and Nina Dolan, believing that unto them that hath should be given.

We, Annie Laurie Morgan and Meta Ashworth, wish to express our desire to have willed to Alma Stegal our knowledge of isosceles triangles, x's and y's and z's.

I, Jeanette James, do bequeath my fondness for football boys to Nancy Dodds.

We, Terrell Tatum and Esther Rogers, after much meditation, and realizing her need for them, do will our Russellic A's to Lucy Kennedy.

I, Mark Hays, do will with ecstatic pleasure my American History book to Harry Brown, believing he should have two histories in order to possess one when it is needed.

We, Owen Alley, Fay Ashby, Carl Smith and Creed Foster, do bequeath our ability to make campaign speeches to next year's candidates for the presidency of the Senate.

I, Wayland Ashburn, do will my rosy cheeks to Elsie Sampson, knowing said possession will be a valuable aid to her coquetry.

I, Joe Himes, do will with a reluctant heart my laziness to some yearning person of the Class of 1924, trusting that since I got through on it he can, too.

We, Ruth Boyd, Essie Varner and Pearl Slaughter, bequeath our love for the Senior boys, together with our box of makeup, to Frieda Bell Corby, Ethel Spriggs and Thelma Mattil, realizing that it takes the latter to catch the former.

I, Lorena Blackwill, will my noon dismissal to Raymond Rose, in order that Mr. Ziegler will be relieved from the task of reminding him that he is in need of one.

I, Aleen Kerby, do will my perfect erectness to Louise Norris, in order that there will be one person in the school next year who will not be scolded by Miss Aull.

In due cognizance of our own efficient and timely service, we, Tom Koons, Nelle Pope and James Sherrill, do will our place in the bank to Dean Petersen and Alice Hilley, with the wish that the books will balance next year as they have in the days of our administration.

I, Philip Ireland, do bequeath my "specs" to Roy Hickman, feeling certain that they will aid him in seeing Elizabeth's beauty.

I, Carrol Peak, do will, with pleasure, my surplus weight to Alleen Miller and Dorothy Gannaway, under this condition, to-wit: that it be equally distributed between them.

We, Clara Bracken, William King, Lena Starkey and Levron Howard, do will, with fond memories of pleasant chats, smiles and heart thrills, the second bench in Chemistry to two perfectly eligible couples of the Junior Class.

I, Carrie Hartman, do will, with much pleasure, my talent in gymnastics to Thelma Caywood.

I, C. T. Martin, bequeath my beloved Helen to Everett Murphy, in order that she may be escorted to Central activities next year as regularly as she has been in the past.

I, Alice Keathly, do will my fondness for teaching to Mary Frances Gardner.

We, Mae Powers, Doris Ehlen and Ivah Early, do will our remarkable talents in the dressmaking line to the entire Junior Class.

We, George Duke, Sue Tinker, Daisy Drinnon and Mildred Shippey, do bequeath our scientific ideas to become permanent fixtures of the laboratory of Central High School.

I, Val Reich, being informed that I must will something, bequeath my love affairs with City High girls to Ernest Arnold, since he has not been able to manage a love affair with a Central girl.

We, Anna Bogart, Dorothy Dickerson, Ellen Cook, Tommie Rose Lewis and Otto

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Boehm, will our scholastic achievements to each and every one of those whom we leave behind.

We, Willie Bowman, Mae Williamson and Julia Leake, being of the same disposition, and that a fickle one, will said disposition to Avanelle Barrows, Isabelle McElhaney and Clara Hoover.

I, Ruth Wilson, do hereby bequeath all my books and ideas to the school, firmly believing that there are quite enough of them to run it.

I, Amelia Watson, will my reputation for holding the office of president to all presidents of the coming year.

In anticipation of the many trials and tribulations, we, Mary Alice Stegall, Estelle White and Se Leta Lacewell, do solemnly bequeath the geometrical sense which we now possess to those of the Class of 1921 who are required to tread the thorny paths of math, to be used by the Class of 1921 until they have trod the said path, at which time we desire the remainder of the corpus of said geometrical sense to be held in trust by the Faculty of Central High School, to be used by the Class of 1922.

We, Edna Bass, Eva Pirtle, Marie Bass and Dorothy Dalbey, do will with grief-laden hearts our paint, powder, rouge, lipsticks and vampish assets to Ruth Nelson and Thelma Estes, feeling sure that with these they may indefinitely continue their masquerade.

I, Ben Koblentz, do will with great pleasure my American History documents to whoever shall be foolish enough to need them.

We, Denny Leeper and Alice Payne, do will our extremely important place at snap-shot headquarters to Jake Peak and Betty Hayes, believing that said place should not be left vacant.

I, Lillian Blair, do will my oratorical powers to Rachael Williams, believing that such powers will enable her to overcome her timidity.

I, Ruth Sampson, being authorized to dispose of something, do bequeath my poetical ability to the Junior boys (with the one exception of Earl Scott), in order that they may be able to express their sentiments for the Junior girls.

I, Grace Powell, with counseling, do will my voluminous voice to Ruth Smith.

I, Melvin Grendle, do will, after solemn meditation, my accommodating Ford to the Junior boys, hoping it will prove serviceable to them.

Reposing special confidence and trust in the honesty and ability of the Class of 1921, we, the Class of 1920, hereby nominate and appoint the Class of 1921 executors of this our last will and testament, with full power to do all things necessary to carry out the provisions of this last will and testament. It is our desire that said Class of 1921 shall be permitted to serve as our executors without giving bond or accounting in any manner whatsoever to any future class, but that they shall make a final report to the Faculty of Central High School how they have administered said estate.

In testimony whereof we have hereunto set our hand and seals in Chattanooga, Tenn., on this day of May, 1920.

(Signed) CLASS OF 1920

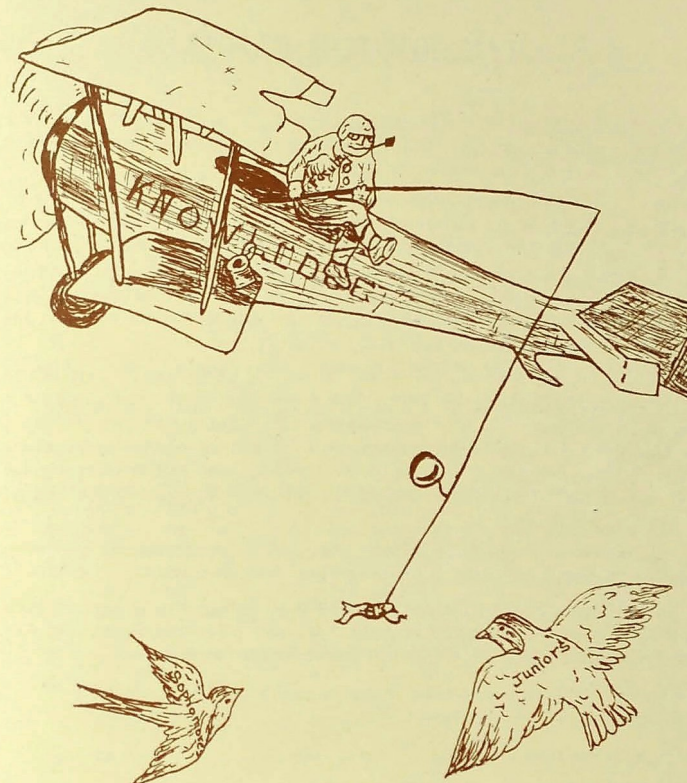
We, the undersigned, by the request of the Class of 1920, in their presence and in the presence of each other, have hereunto signed our names as attesting witnesses, the date above written.

(Signed) TRISSIE, the Dixie Mascot
JERRY, the Restaurant Cat



Scene near Central High School
Lookout Mountain


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LOWER CLASSES

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THE JUNIOR CLASS

 SINCE it was first organized in October, 1919, the Junior Class have retained the reputation we made as Freshmen for being the most energetic and liveliest class in the school.

During this year we have increased our pep and popularity by furnishing several of the players of the star football team of the Chattanooga Prep League, and continued this school pep in athletics by having three of our members on the champion basketball team of Tennessee. This team has battled with several of the most notable schools of the south and have never been defeated. In fact, the whole school has felt the effects of the Juniors in the boosting of the school athletics.

It was a Junior who carried off the honors for Central in the prep school original oratorical contest this year. At the beginning of the year we gave a successful vaudeville and mysterious supper, this being the first attraction of its kind that Central has had for many years. The vaudeville was particularly successful; the one sketch, "Female of the Species," was written especially for the occasion by Miss Adelaide Rowell, the reference librarian of the Chattanooga Public Library.

At present we are planning a Junior Party, on which occasion we will entertain our basketball team and the visiting team from Peabody.

As this goes to press the cast for the annual Junior play is hard at work on "The College Politician," to be given April 23. They are also looking forward with great interest to the annual Junior-Senior banquet.

EDWARD CONDRA, '21.



THE SOPHOMORE ALPHABET

A is for the "Achievements," full and plenty, of the wise old owls of 1920.
B is for the "Boys" of the "Soph" class. We sincerely hope they will pass.
C is for those dreadful "Classes," to which we cannot be late without passes.
D is for the "Declaimers," Louisa and Frank, who have gained for this class a very high rank.
E is for "Excelsior," the motto of this class, and the individual "Efforts" made by each lad and lass.
F is for the "Friendship" we have for each other. It is like unto that of sister and brother.
G is for the "Girls," so attractive and sweet, with fudge divine the boys they treat.
H is for "Hayes," one of our sponsors dear. We hope she will be here again next year.
I is for the "Interest" we have taken in school affairs, some of us have gone singly and some in pairs.
J is for the "Jolly Jokes" Scaggis pulled off at school, which sometimes made us laugh too loud and disobey the rule.
K is for "Kornelius," the "Koach" of our teams, but this is not his only specialty, it seems.
L is for the "Lockers" the "Soph" boys made, for the girls who came out in "Gym" suits arrayed.
M is for the "Mischief" we are bound to do; it's a wonder that many of us ever get through.
N is for "Nancy," with her vampish ways. 'Tis said her sweetest smiles for Seniors she saves.
O is for our "Officers," Lewis, Perkinson, Pollard and Copp. They are the reason we're on top.
P is for the "Party" we gave the "Fish" one night, the fun of which was away out of sight.
Q is for "Questions" in mid-year exams, on which a few of us our grades could expand.
R is for the "Rooting" which came from "Soph's" lips when our boys won the basketball championship.
S is for "Shelton," so gentle and sweet. I'm sure that without her we would all meet defeat.
T is for the "Tickets" we sold, more than any other class in the fold.
U is for "Unity," with which we all work. When're there's a task we do not shirk.
V is for the "Value" we have received here. The price for which we have paid most dear.
W is for the "Wishes," kind and true, which we extend, dear Seniors, to you.
X is for "X-ams," which we think are punk. We shall be lucky if we all don't flunk.
Y is for "You," dear Senior, for whom we are writing this rhyme, so that you can remember this class a long time.
Z is for "Zeigler," the mighty and just; a crown awaits him in heaven, we trust.

FRESHMEN

OPEN Sesame! Let the Freshman enter." That's the way we felt when the front door of Central was unlocked for our "occasions." After gazing silently around for a few minutes we located the stairs, and the bashful and blushful Freshmen ascended the steps—one at a time—to the lofty height of the third floor. Fresh in our minds was the training we had received in Grammar school, but Professor Ziegler made the startling announcement we were to remember we were no longer grammar school babies.

At last we had our schedules and books ready for work, but we had a time—we must admit—for we were like little sheep, always getting lost. If it hadn't been for the teachers—God bless them!—no telling where we would be today, probably hunting for a room.

Naturally we envied the Seniors from beginning to end; but just wait until we are Seniors. Won't we make everything fly? Indeed, we will! When we were invited to the lower study hall we were always greeted by, "Fifteen RaHS for Freshmen."

Of course we owe our advancement to our good and helpful teachers. They helped us through our difficulties and were always ready to "minister unto the angels" in return for their gratitude we did our best, for the suggestions offered us were indeed good ones.

At last we began to see a new light in things, and in November, 1919, we organized our class. Arthur Adair was unanimously elected president; Denton Albertson, vice-president, and Thelma Ruth McClure, secretary and treasurer.

Entry into various organizations immediately followed our class election, and one of our Freshman boys has so distinguished himself that he is worthy of special mention. Floyd Burton, our only representative in the annual declamatory contest, competed with the Juniors and with the most dignified Seniors, showing marked dramatic talent. Here's hope that he will succeed in the future and be a successful orator.

Besides this, several of our Freshman girls have gained different positions on the basketball team. With Mr. Cornelius as our coach we expect to accomplish great things in the basketball line.

Another very interesting activity for the girls is the gymnasium. Two days each week, Tuesday and Thursday, Miss Norton and Miss Dunning come out to instruct us in this work.

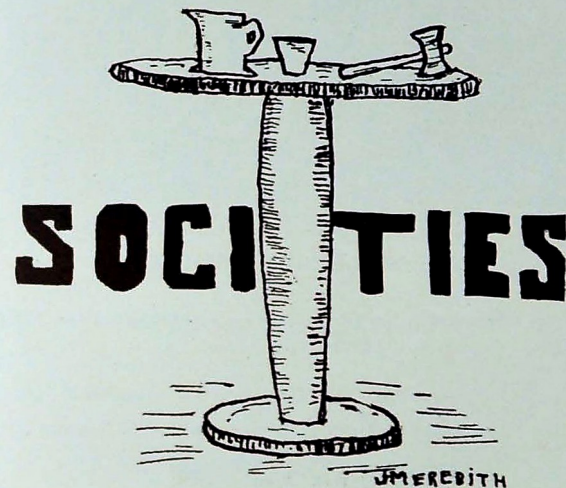
Mrs. Pryor, musician, has some of the Freshmen under her direction. Many of the girls and boys belong to the Glee Club, and Harold Humphreys, violinist, is a member of the orchestra.

In social duties we won fair success. On December 19, 1919, the Freshmen gave a Christmas party in honor of the Sophomores. Each Sophomore received an invitation and tickets for the different amusements. The invitations read:

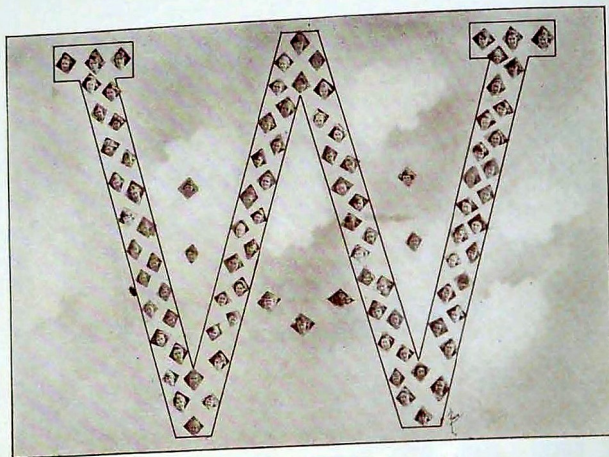
The Freshmen bid the Sophomores
To a perfect flight of fun;
So come prepared to imitate
A bird, by dress or pun.

The students were supposed to imitate some kind of bird. On the invitations were birds artistically drawn by Freshmen, who showed another talent. There were ten amusements, and in each room a contest, the winner receiving a prize. The last amusement—best of all when you are hungry—was refreshments which, consisting of ice cream and candy, were served in the cafeteria.

With "fair weather" (good grades) ahead, we are in hopes of becoming good Sophomores, and still more loyal to Central in the future.



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"THE WELLESLEY SOCIETY"

Motto: Onward and Upward

Colors: Green and White

Flower: White Rose

YELL

Well! Well! Well! Well!

I Yell! I Yell!

Well! Well! Well! Well!

I Yell! I Yell!

Well, What?

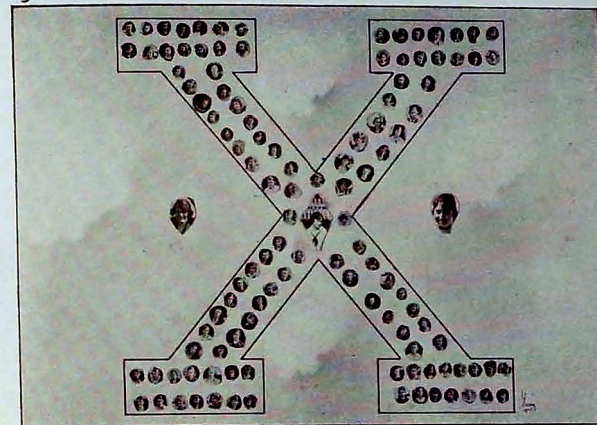
Wellesley Girls' Society!

OFFICERS

President.....Amelia Watson
Vice-President.....Elizabeth Williams
Secretary and Treasurer.....Esther Rogers
Sponsor.....Mrs. L. M. Russell

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"THE DIXIE SOCIETY"

Motto: Xcellency

Colors: Purple and White

Countersign: X

Flower: Violet

Yell: "Hail! Hail! the Gang's All Here!"

OFFICERS

President.....Alice Holt
Vice-President.....Willie Rae Kelso
Secretary.....Flora Hudson, Betty Hayes
Treasurer.....Nancy Dodds, Flora Hudson
Sponsors.....Misses Marguerite Sutton and May Morgan

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"BETSY ROSS SOCIETY"

Motto: Stand by the Stars and Stripes. Above all, Stand for Liberty, Whatever Happens.

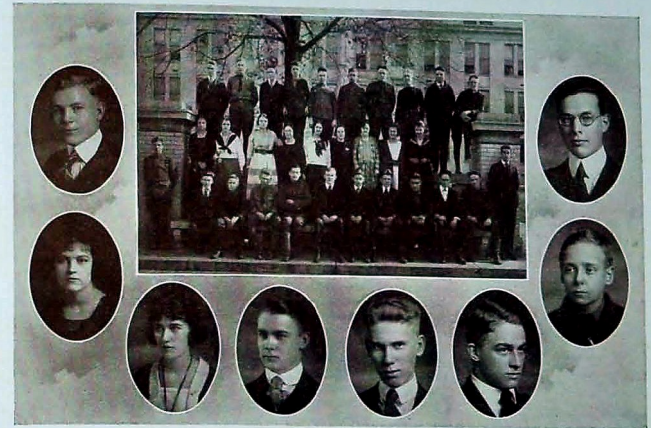
Colors: Red, White and Blue. *Flower:* American Beauty Rose

OFFICERS

President.....	Ruth Rabun
Vice-President.....	Ethel Strickland
Secretary.....	Mamie Spriggs
Treasurer.....	Lady Ruth Harwell
Critic.....	Bernadina Roberts
Sponsor.....	Mrs. Ida Longley

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"SENATE"

The Central High School Senate was organized in 1915. The purpose of this society is to give drill in both prepared and impromptu debate. The Senators have made a thorough study of, "The Roberts Rules of Order," by which their deliberations are conducted.

Besides the regular weekly meetings, the Senate this year has held several interesting open meetings; has conducted the annual presidential campaign, in which the whole school takes part, and has given a very successful play. In short, its record of achievements is a brilliant and enviable one.

OFFICERS

President.....	Philip Ireland
Vice-President.....	Morrell Morris
Secretary.....	George Taylor

PRESIDENT'S CABINET

Secretary of State.....	Roy Hickman
Secretary of Treasury.....	Yarnell Barnes
Secretary of Commerce.....	Pauline Bearden
Secretary of Labor.....	Jeanette Dagley
Secretary of Interior.....	James Sherrill
Faculty Representatives.....	Mr. Arthur L. Rankin, Miss Marguerite Aull Miss Ruth Campbell

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"HENRY W. GRADY LITERARY SOCIETY"

The Grady Literary Society has been doing its usual literary work. It has the largest membership of any year of its history.

Its members are divided into two divisions, Republicans and Democrats. Hobert Algood was elected as leader of the Republicans, and Sigfred Jensen as leader of the Democrats. These parties contested with each other as to which one could present the best program.

The aim of the society is to develop the social and intellectual qualities of its members.

The society presented to the public a play entitled, "On the Quiet." This was a splendid success. The scenery made for this play, which cost over thirty dollars, was given to the school.

OFFICERS

Presidents.....	DeForest Scaggs, Thurman Hutson
Vice-President.....	Paul Bales
Secretary.....	Joe Linde
Treasurer.....	Benjamin Koblentz
Critics.....	William King, Levron Howard
Sergeant-at-Arms.....	Carrol Peak
Faculty Representative.....	Charles J. Anderson
Literary Director.....	Miss Ruth Campbell

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What's the matter with Rusty?

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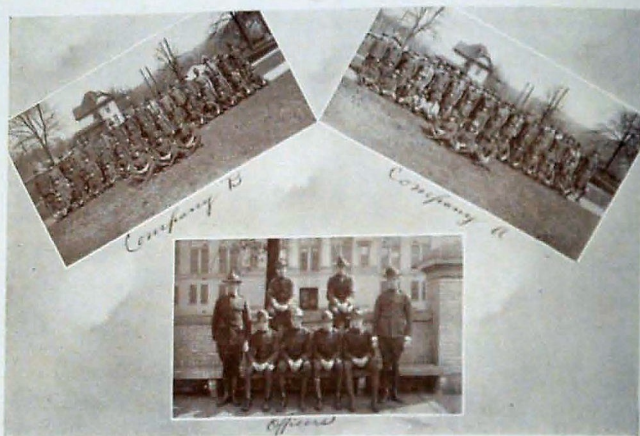
Basketball

After such a glorious season in football, the Central athletes next turned their attention to basketball, and took a running start for the City Championship; this they won by defeating High School and McCallie the best two out of three games, and it was necessary for Central to play only two games with each.

The 1920 team was the best since 1913, and like the '13 team they were never defeated. Two things account for their success; first, the splendid coaching of "Rusty," who was a member of that famous team of '13 and who put the same fight into the team that he had when he played for the Purple and Gold. The other was that the boys played the game as a unit and not for individual glory.

Dean Peterson was captain of the team, and much credit is due him for his leadership. The Centralites had all confidence in Dean and his fellows, and would back them in anything they would undertake.

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Military

This year the military forces at Central have been reduced to peace strength, having only two companies out for drill, and most of these boys are volunteers.

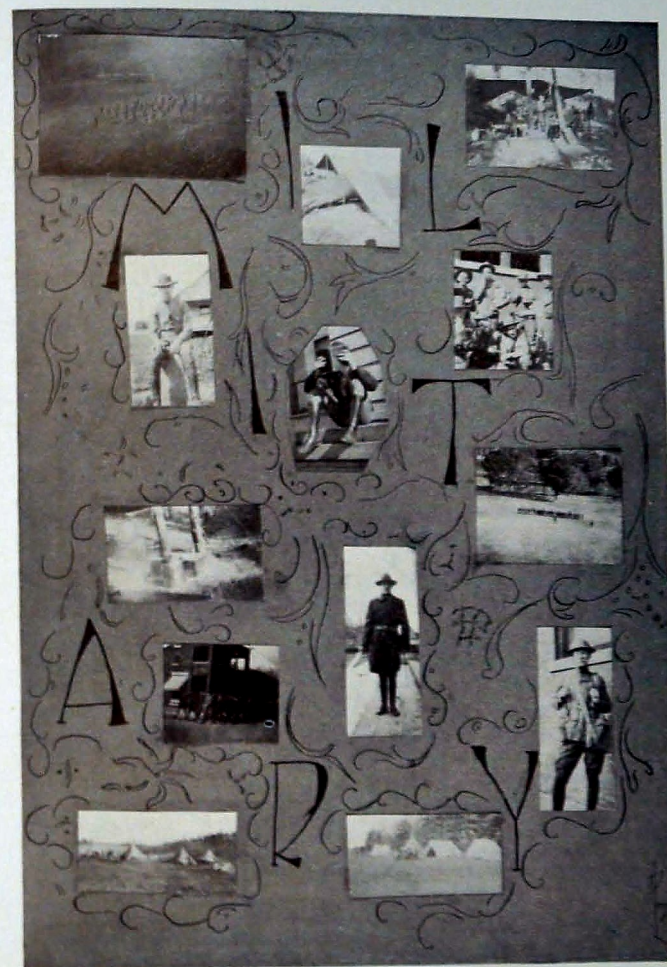
We are fortunate in having for our Commandant Mr. Smith, who is also professor of Mathematics at Central; under his supervision the battalion has been drilled into a splendid organization. The drill has been mostly that of close order, but extended order drill will be given to the companies in April.

Some time after May 1 the boys out for drill are going on the annual camping trip, the purpose of which is to have a range for target practice and to give the boys a taste of camp life; the outing will be a benefit in every way.

The site for the camp has not been decided upon, but it will be somewhere near Chattanooga.

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Girls' Athletics

The first week after the mid-year examinations the girls' gymnasium work started. Miss Lorna Doone Dunning and Miss Lonnie Norton are the teachers.

The gym suits are black sateen bloomers, white middie, black tie and white tennis shoes. The lockers were made by the manual training boys.

Tuesday and Thursday are the gym days. It is almost as compulsory as English, but the students are satisfied that it is a wise ruling.

A few games of basketball have been played among the classes and one game with City High, in which we were the victors. We expect to have more games and hope we will be as successful.

Baseball and Track

Baseball and track have just started as this issue goes to press, and the teams have not been completely organized, though there is a good squad out for each.

We have a large number of last year's men back for baseball who promise to make it hot for the other schools in the City League.

This year Central is going in stronger than ever for track, and we expect to win several prizes at the track meet, which is to come off the 20th of April.

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Scores of the Season 1919-1920

FOOTBALL

Central.....	59	Dechard	0
Central.....	39	Benton	0
Central.....	0	Baylor	0
Central.....	24	Knox County High.....	0
Central.....	13	Etawah	0
Central.....	6	Fitzgerald-Clark	33
Central.....	26	City High.....	0

TOTALS

Central	167	Opponents	33
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BASKETBALL

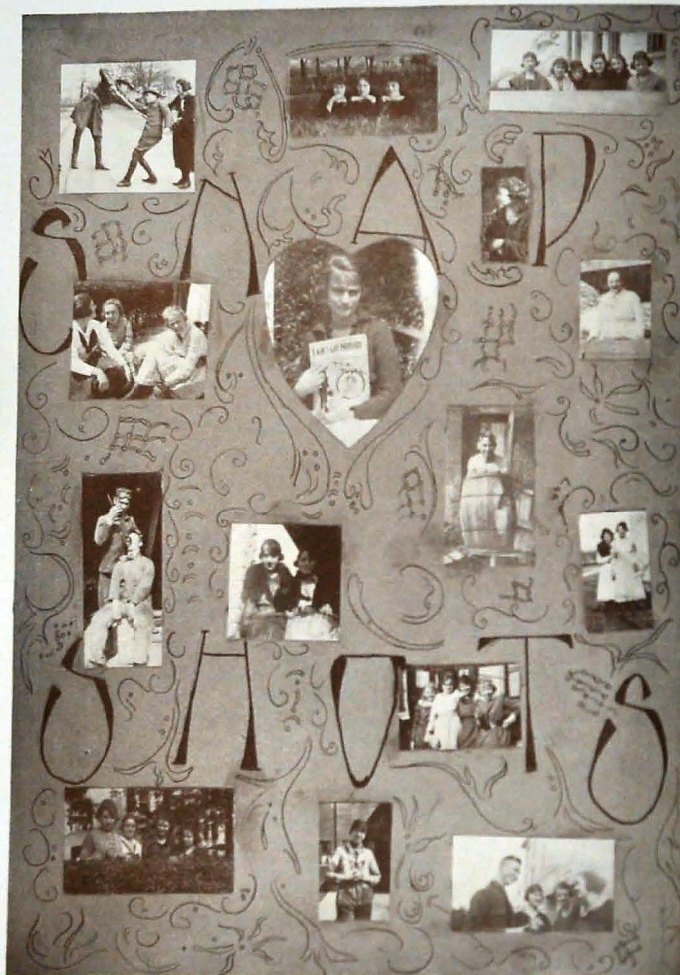
Central.....	36	Alumni	25
Central.....	56	Standard Process.....	14
Central.....	41	City High.....	16
Central.....	36	City High.....	24
Central.....	25	McCallie	16
Central.....	41	Kingsport	8
Central.....	49	Tech High.....	15
Central.....	41	McCallie	24
Central.....	36	Peabody College.....	23
Central.....	42	Central High, Nashville....	20
Central.....	28	Tech High.....	13
Central.....	39	Soldiers	15
Central.....	48	Peabody College.....	15

TOTALS

Central	518	Opponents	228
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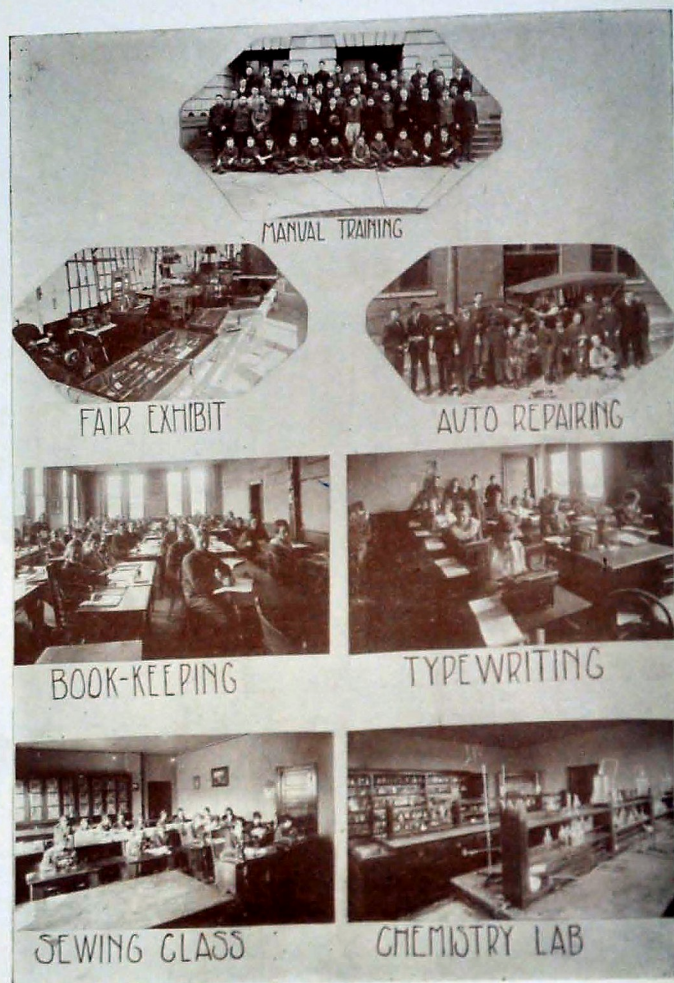
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SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

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Manual Training, Commercial, Domestic Art and Chemistry Departments

THIS department of Central High School is considered one of the best in the state. It offers courses in elementary wood work, wood turning, cabinet making, printing, auto construction and repairing, forge work, lathe work and a four-year course in mechanical drawing. About one hundred students are enrolled in the Manual Arts Department.

At the County Fair last year our school made a good showing, receiving 72 per cent. of all prizes for the year 1918-19. The department has just completed two large cabinets, containing one hundred and ninety-two lockers, to be used by the girl students. They also made the stage scenery used by the Grady Literary Society. Many beautiful pieces of wood work are now under construction.

The auto department, under the direction of C. W. Burton, who is an efficient and untiring worker, is doing splendid work. There are from four to eight automobiles under repair at one time. The instruction that the students are receiving in this department will be of great value to them.

Three teachers are employed to teach the commercial subjects in Central High School, and more than two hundred students are receiving instruction in this work. A four-year course is offered, and those who complete the required work are well-equipped for office work. Touch typewriting is thoroughly taught. Some of our bookkeeping students now take cost accounting. Most of our former students hold good positions.

At the Chattanooga District Fair last year \$94.50 in prizes were offered to those competing in the commercial departments. Central students won \$87.50 of these prizes.

Each year the law class of Central delights the Central students with its celebrated moot court trials.

It is to the D. A. department that every girl in Central must come for at least one year out of the four. There is no department more interesting or more instructive or more useful; the best-dressed girls in Central are those who have had work with Miss Ainslie, and the clothes they are wearing were made here under her instructions.

"Bing—Bang—Boom." Now don't get excited, it is only a slight explosion down in the chemistry laboratory. No harm done, only a test tube or so broken. Just come in and inspect us and you will see what you think of us and of our laboratory.

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School Calendar

Aug. 28-29—Students were registered.
 Sept. 1—School began.
 Sept. 29-30, Oct. 1-2-3-4—Hamilton County Fair.
 Oct. 13—Juniors' mysterious supper.
 Oct. 31—Senior Halloween party.
 Nov. 25—Billy Sunday.
 Nov. 27—Central, 26; City High, 0; championship game.
 Dec. 19 to Jan. 5—Christmas holidays.
 Jan. 7—George Gurney gets up before the class.
 Jan. 5-16—Mid-year examinations.
 Jan. 21-25—Heber Ray attended school regular.
 Jan. 4—Carroll Peak tried by Grady's for vagrancy.
 Feb. 20—Original oratorical contest.
 Feb. 23—Declamatory contest.
 Feb. 26—Mrs. Russell destroyed Senior boys' art gallery.
 Feb. 26—Basketball championship.
 Feb. 27—Grady play, "On the Quiet."
 Feb. 27—Commencement speakers elected.
 March 5—Inter-prep declamatory and oratorical contest.
 March 12—Senate play.
 April—Baseball.
 May 19—Junior-Senior banquet.
 May 20—Class day exercises.
 May 21—Class of '20 bids farewell to Central.

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Senate Play

The Senate of Central High School added to their list of activities for 1920, "The Elopement of Ellen," a comedy given in the school auditorium on the night of March 12, 1920.

The play was cleverly acted and made a great hit with the audience. The cast is as follows:

Richard Ford.....	Phillip Ireland
Molly (his wife).....	Julia Taggart
Robert Shepard (Molly's brother).....	Edward Condra
Max Ten Eyck (chum of Robert).....	Morrell Morris
Dorothy March (guest of Mrs. Ford).....	Jeanette Dagley
June Haverhill (Wellesley Senior).....	Pauline Bearden
John Hume (rector).....	Andrew Ireland

Act I—Morning room at Mrs. Ford's home, 8 A. M.

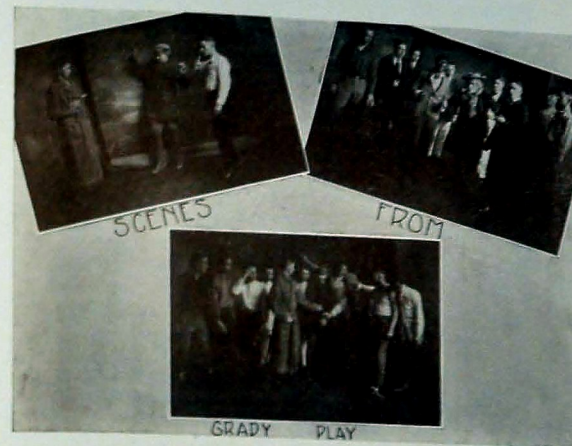
Act II—Corner of garden at Mrs. Ford's, 5 A. M. next day.

Act LLL—Same corner that evening.

Director.....	Miss Marguerite Aull
Music.....	Central Orchestra and Mrs. W. H. Pryor

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Grady Play

On February 27th the Henry W. Grady Literary Society presented "On the Quiet," a farce comedy in two acts. The cast was well directed by Miss Ruth Campbell and the play was a brilliant success. It eclipsed all other plays ever put on at Central, eight hundred witnessing the first performance. The cast was as follows:

William Hastings, a reporter.....	Levron Howard
Thomas Englund, attorney-at-law.....	Clyde Killian
Dr. Edward Curtis.....	William King
David Curtis, Dartmouth freshman.....	H. Henry Turner
Harland Wilkins, Dave's chum.....	Luther H. Gross
Harry Strickland, a lost "nut".....	Paul D. Bales
Vincent Calhoun.....	Thurman Hutson
George Jefferson Abraham Lincoln Lee, Jr., his valet.....	Paul De Forrest Scaggs
Jeremiah Hincks, a rustic Sherlock Holmes.....	Joe Linde
Sam Hincks, his son, a guide.....	Charles F. Collier
Jason LeBeau, a tricky trapper.....	George W. Duke
Arthur Hatch, postmaster.....	Sigfred Jensen
Director.....	Miss Ruth Campbell
Business Manager.....	Benjamin E. Koblenz

Specialties were furnished between acts by a trio composed of Everett Murphy, Joe Linde and Henry Turner, and by Miss Lonnie Norton, who gave a splendid short story as a reading. Music was furnished by the Central High School orchestra under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Pryor.

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Junior Play

Miss Roach.....	Charles Dickerson	Lazarus Looney.....	Donald Annis
Major Trotter.....	Ernest Arnold, Jr.	Peaty Bugg.....	Andrew Ireland
Narcissus Cole.....	Edward Condra	Millicent Hogg.....	Frank Farmer
Mespero Jones.....	Roy Hickman	Rosebud White.....	Seagle Bender
Dr. Pullen.....	Earle Scott		

In April the Juniors will present "The College Politician" with the following cast:

Ted Kingsley, the politician.....	Ernest Arnold, Jr.
Pudge Darrow, Ted's friend.....	Seagle Bender
Dan Howes, another "strongly with him".....	Earle Scott
Frank Bailey, Ted's political rival.....	Everett Murphey
Alphonse Whiterbee, a "Yap" collegian.....	Edward Condra
Matty Briscoe, the college "rough-neck".....	Finley Seagle
Bill Stafford, a fraternity man.....	Charles Dickerson
Jack Smith, Bailey's campaign manager.....	Alfred Merrill
Earl Thompson { non-frat men, supporters of Ted {	Donald Annis
Fred Thompson {	Clyde Stephens
Harry Arthurs, third party candidate.....	Herbert Boeger
Goodwin, his manager.....	Frank Farmer
Alice Bailey, Frank's sister.....	Elizabeth Williams
Rachel Templeton, the "College Widow".....	Flora Hudson
Eleanore Dalton, the love-sick lass.....	Mable Short
Made Morris, a co-ed.....	Helen Milligan
Mrs. Mandel, Ted's landlady.....	Louis Whittaker
Director.....	Miss Marguerite Aull
Business Manager.....	Roy Hickman

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"Old Billingsley is trying to dress in a way that will make people think he is making a whole lot of money."

"Silk hat and patent leather shoes, and all that sort of thing?"

"Not these days. He has to put on a suit of overalls and is carrying a plumber's outfit."

—Washington Star

Depends Upon the Viewpoint

Visitor—What's the population of your town?

Native—Well, we call it 5,000; the Chamber of Commerce calls it 15,000; the census calls it 3,000, and our rival town of Swampburg calls it 150.

Redd—That fellow Block's got a mighty good memory.

Greene—How do you know?

Redd—Because he borrowed \$5 from me over a year ago, and he remembers it so well that he's never asked me for a loan since.

"Want any butter this morning?" asked old Riley Rezzidew of the proprietor of the Right Place store in Petunia.

"Well, I d'know," replied the merchant. "Might use a little, mebbey."

"How much ye paying?"

"Sixty cents a pound, bein's it's you, Uncle Riley."

"Aw, shucks! Why, I can get sixty-five over at the Red Front, on the other side of town."

"H'm! Well, lez see! How much you got, a full half a pound?"

"Some think Mars is signaling."

"Do they want a government loan?"

As you look over the jokes on the following pages of ads, please do not fail to see what our advertisers have to say to you. They are the business men of this city who have made this issue of the Champion possible and we, therefore, commend them to every student and patron of Central High School as being worthy of your support and patronage.

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"THE SENIOR GIRLS OF CENTRAL."

(By Essie Varner)

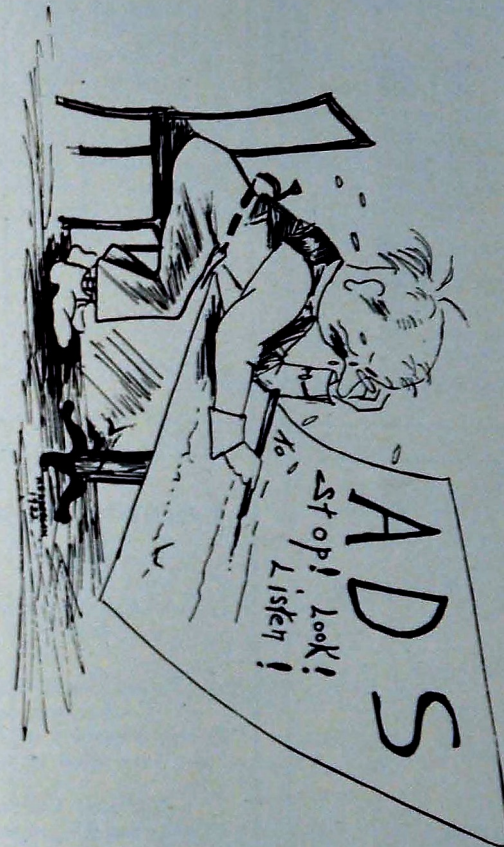
We Senior girls never break a regulation
Or never tell a lie,
And never take a vacation
To visit City High;
Always love to go to class
And sit up nice and straight,
And always have a pass
When we get to school too late.

Never run or whistle,
For they say it's not polite;
Never make a mistake
When we get up to recite;
Never linger in the hall,
Never stop to talk;
Always hear Miss Parker call,
And on our toes we walk.

We never think of lovers
When our lessons are to get,
But always could remember
The fellows that we meet.
Wouldn't think of flirting,
For we know that's not nice,
And always play old "Maids"
When we can find the dice.

We never cut our classes
And to the kitchen fly,
Like all the other lasses,
To beg a piece of pie,
But are very prim and proper,
Like all Senior girls should be,
And never say, "let's drop 'er",
When we make a simple "C."

And if the girls we leave behind
Will follow our advice,
And keep all this in their minds
We'll call'm awfully nice.
And now we're about to leave you
We're feeling pretty blue,
I'll just have to tell you
"Not a bit of this is true."



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WANTED TO KNOW—How long you will have to stay in if you are late to every class.

Signed,
FRESHMAN

ANSWER—I would advise you to see Miss Hartman, as she has solved the problem of thirty minutes times seven periods a day and divided by sixty.



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like minutes!"**

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Commencement Day

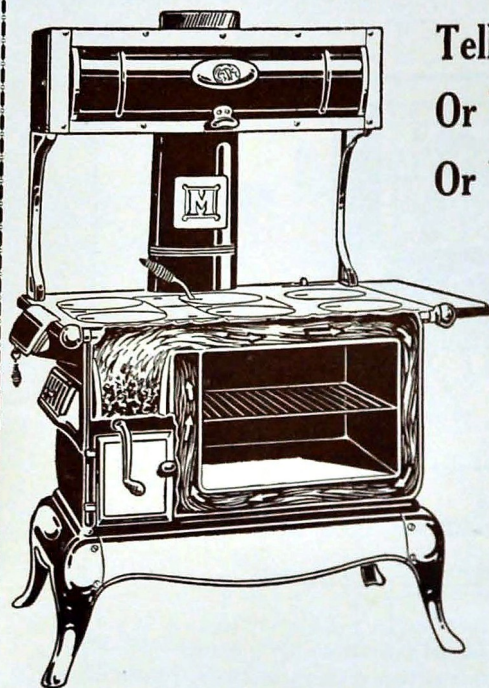
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THE HEAT GOES ALL
AROUND THE OVEN

Therefore it saves
shifting of pans

TELL YOUR FATHER

If he has been complaining about the high cost of fuel this winter—tell him that his coal bill will be reduced one-third to one-half if he will use a MASCOT.

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Mrs. Russell—That doesn't make a "differ bitterence."

Phillip—Why does Glynden forget what she is saying when a load of hay passes?

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3. Students wishing to do a little driving during school hours can secure hammer and nails from the janitor; he also has a dog that is a little "buggy."
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Mr. Pope was telling his daughter why she should not marry Bryant Lemon.

"Why, hang it all, Nelle," said the father, "that fellow earns only eighteen dollars a week."

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Ellen—Maybe he did; don't feel discouraged, maybe you just haven't found him yet.

Joe—I don't want my feet in the picture.

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way you pronounce it.)
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"Paul."
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8. Jeanette James' favorite game,
"Volly Ball."
9. Doris Eblen's favorite animal,
"Koon."
10. Miss Campbell's favorite river,
"Hutson."
11. Marie Bass's favorite food—
"Rice."

A Few Impossibilities

- For Ella Martin to be on time.
" Ellen Cook to fall behind.
" Mr. Selcer to quit keeping the
Hall.
" Bennie Koblentz to ever grow
tall.

" Thurman to stop smiling at his
girl.
" Ella's hair to come uncurled.
" George Gurney to ever grow bold.
" Mr. Setlioff to ever grow old.
" All the Glee Club to sing.
" Clara Bracken to desert the King.
" Seniors to stop loving their
French teacher.
" Mark Hayes to ever become a
preacher.
" Mr. Smith to get "her" on the
phone.
Or find a chance to see "her" alone.

Who Are We?

"Dot"	"Dickv"
"Polly"	"Xmas"
"Peg"	"Patten Leather"
"Perk"	"Sig"
"Jack"	"Bill"
"Hooks"	"Private Alley"
"Fancy"	"Henpeck"
"Ristv"	"Bennie"
"Whole"	"Benne"
"Jenks"	"Cissy Simp"
"Johnnie"	"Polly, Jr."
"Jinx"	"Mig"
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"P. D. V. B."	"Cetum"
"Curly"	"Rufus Hon"
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"Rufus"	"Jimmie"
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In our school there was a man-hater. After he met her he told her some day he would kiss her.

And thirteen weeks later he did it. "And was it really worth all that effort?" she asked lovingly.

"It was worth more than you can ever know," he answered.

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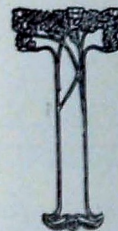
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"It lays down at night, Mamma, and stands on its hind legs in the day time."

Tom—How did you like the girl you took home last night from the dance?

Val—She's awful.

Tom—Ha, I knew you couldn't kiss her; I couldn't either.

"Look, Nellie, I found a nickel."

"Aw, come along, a nickel ain't good for anything now'days."

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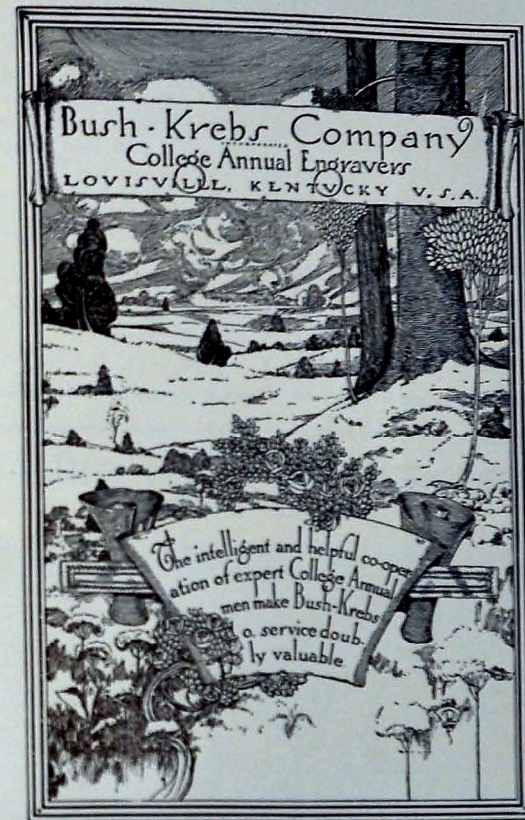
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Mr. Himes—That's strange, at
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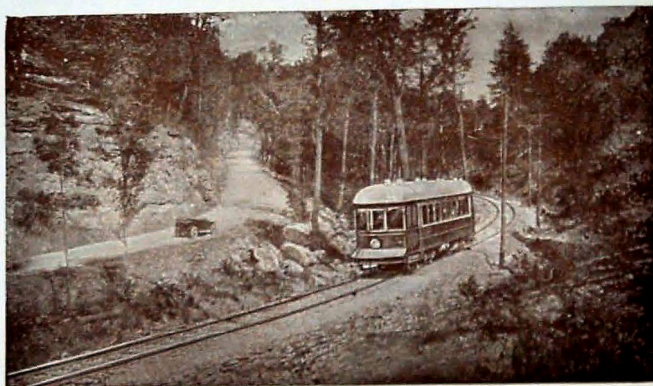
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"You act like babies."

"Where's your pass?"

"I'll throw you out the window."

"Will you all please, please be quiet?"

"Have you permission to do that?"

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"I'll send you to Europe."

"Move on out of the hall."

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What She Had

Lois Kirk and her friend in algebra
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Miss Kirk looked up (scratching
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Mr. Smith—Lois, what have you
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Mrs. Munn—My daughter was ex-
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 other day, Marie Bass said she wore
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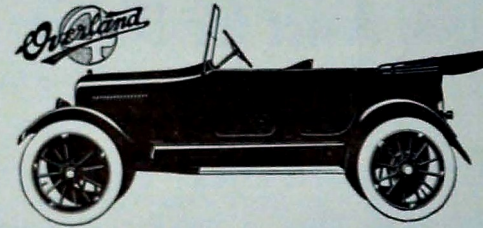
Mr. Rankin—Mr. Payne ordered 200
 solid geometries, he must have
 thought all my students were taking
 solid.

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Lives there a girl with cheeks so red Who never to herself hath said, As she passed by for male inspection: "This is my very own complexion."

Thurman arrived home one evening to enjoy the first dinner Thelma ever cooked, but was surprised to find her shedding tears all over the floor, and when he asked her: "What is the matter, lovey darling?" she said, "Oh, Thurman, our cat has eaten the first pie I ever made." Thurman said, "Never mind, dear, I will get you another cat."

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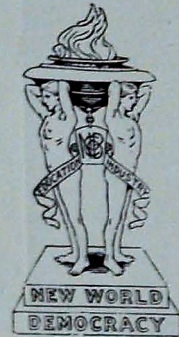
Ivah—They built them to sail logs
up the river.

Marie (or whatever the girl at
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