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This, our first Annual, is affectionately dedicated to A. E. DARRAH, our principal, in simple gratitude.

A. E. DARRAH, Principal
"To know him is to love him"
(A.B. Washington and Jefferson College)

Introduction

Time never turns backward. Its face is always to the future; almost treading on the footsteps of to-morrow. We who have grown old in years, if not in heart, love, however, to turn back the pages of Life and read the progress we have made, regardless of how little it may be.

Will you turn back with me to that day when Missionary Ridge sounded with the boom of cannon and listen to the cries of angry men, the shrieking of shells, the sighs of the dying and picture to yourself this scene of human passion in its deadliest form, and then try to conceive, as I have tried, to find some reason, some logical conclusion, that would compensate humanity for these terrible scenes.

Patriotism is the flower of life, and it is sad to think that its greatest form should be found in the shedding of blood. It is, however, not my intention to mortalize, but to ask you to contemplate for a moment this picture, and compare it with that which half a century of human effort hath wrought for us.

The sounds of bugles and the roar of cannon have ceased. A field once red with human blood has been clothed by Mother Nature with the soft and gentle garment of peaceful green. Trees gnarled and broken by shot and shell have healed their wounds and once more have extended their grateful shade over a land once laid waste. Peace reigns supreme. But quiet solitude remains.

Another picture, teams of horses, shouts of men, the rattle of stones, the noise of hammers, is heard at the base of this historic ridge. What strange commotion is this? What is again breaking the silence of the day? Is strife once more to mar the face of peaceful nature? Not so, it is but the honest noise of honest labor. These men are about to raise a monument not to commemorate strife, but to teach peace and good will, happiness and beauty, to countless generations of boys and girls, Central High School is born.

In this little volume we have seen fit to picture our four years' existence, rather than to boast or tell of it. Read these pages, look at these pictures, and see for yourself whether we are shaping the destiny for which we are created.

Help us to enjoy our fruits, criticize our short-comings with a kindly heart, and judge us by what we have done, rather than by what we have failed to do.

In the name of the Central High School, its Faculty, its Students, I offer you our first Annual, "The Sleepless Eye." Its name is a suggestion of our work. We are wide awake to its possibilities, we never sleep at our post, eternal vigilance is the price of success, and we gladly pay the price.

Go ye then, "Sleepless Eye," forth into the great, great world, and may you bring pleasure to others as your preparation has brought pleasure to us.

HAMILTON COUNTY'S DELEGATION IN THE LEGISLATURE FROM WHOM ALL OUR PUBLIC SCHOOL BLESSINGS COME

R. L. JONES
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P. L. HARNED
State Inspector of High Schools

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No. 13. E. D. Bass.
No. 14. Joe V. Williams.
No. 15. H. B. Caulkins.
No. 16. J. J. Bork.
No. 17. W. M. Parks.

These are the men to whom we look for health, wealth and happiness

L. W. Bates

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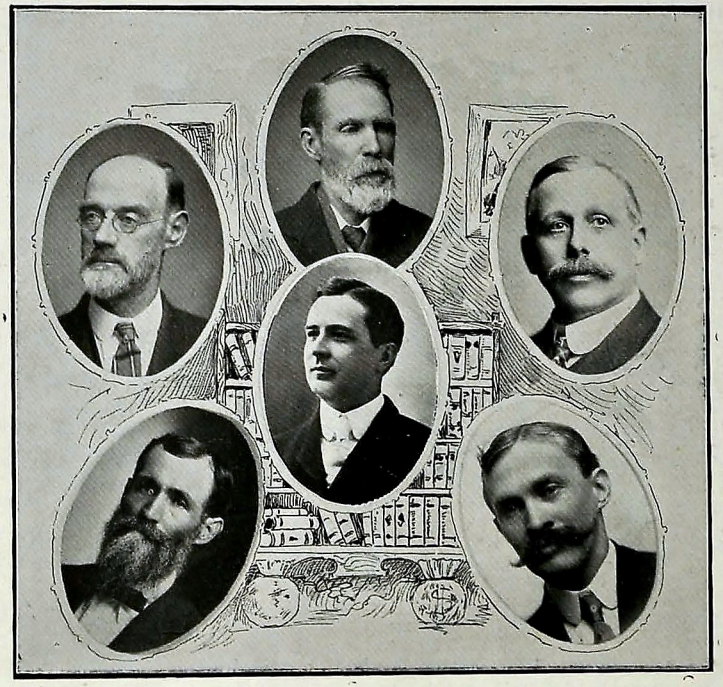

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The watchful guardians, tried and true, of the County's High Schools

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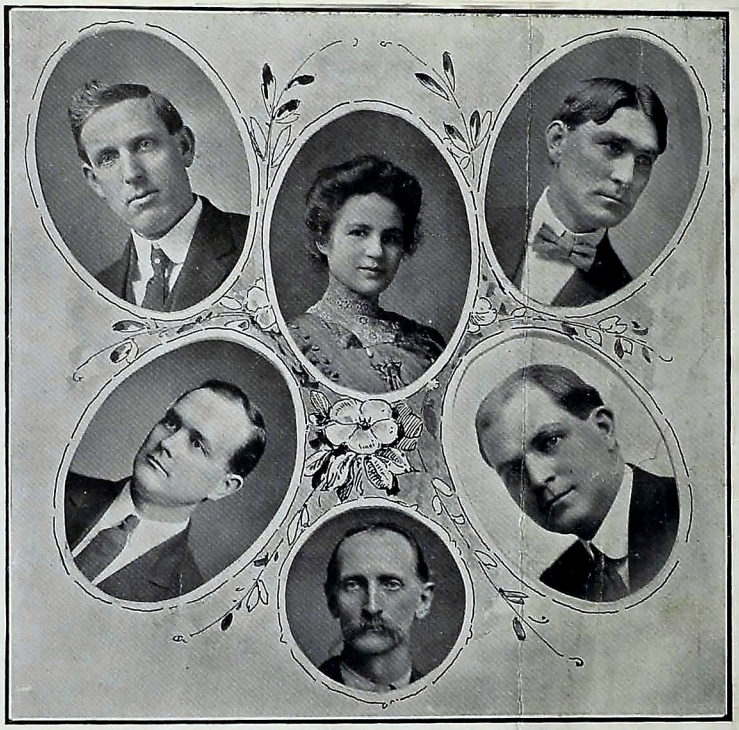

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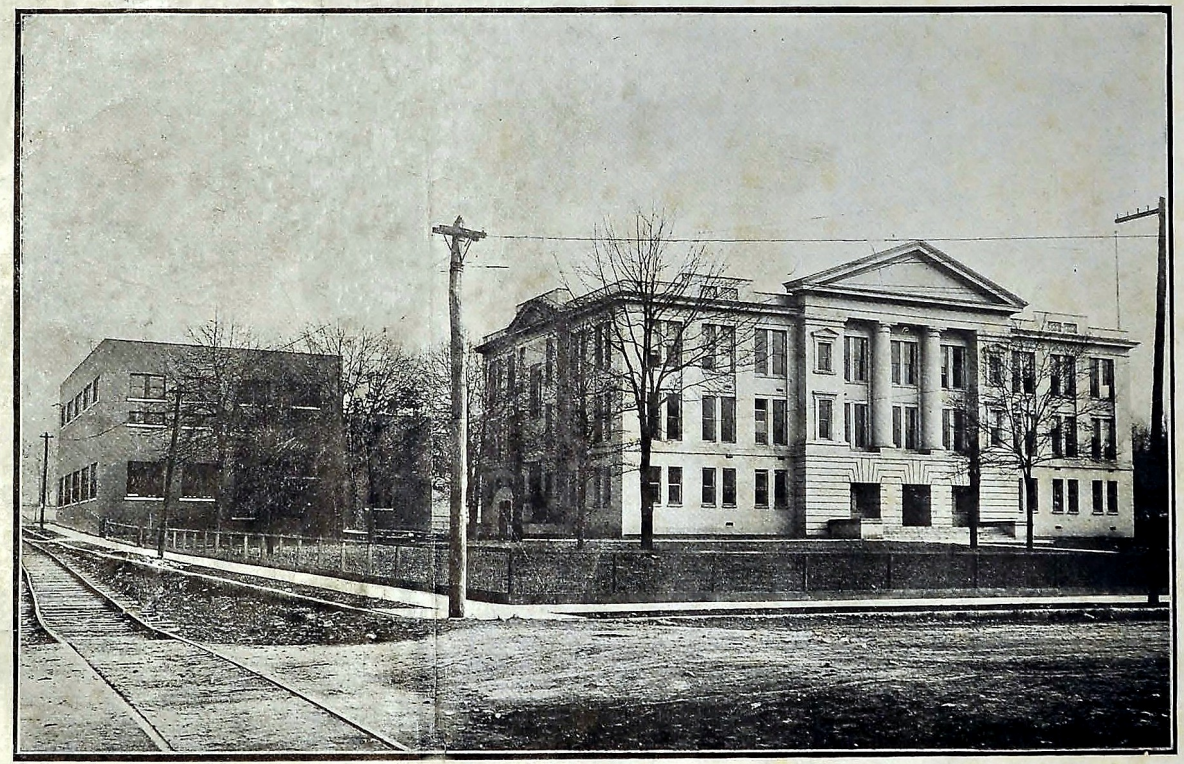
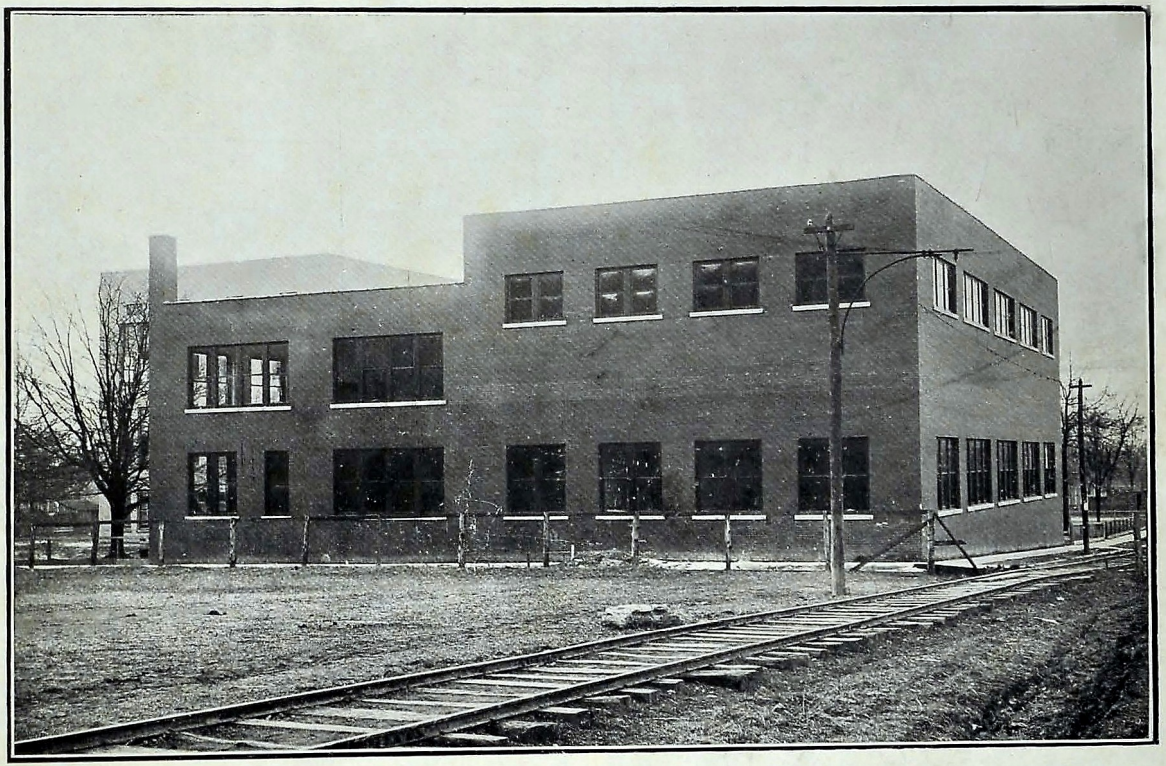
Instructor in Spanish and English Literature.

ENOS WHITE,
Superintendent of Building.



CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
(Opened January 1, 1908)



MANUAL TRAINING BUILDING AND GYMNASIUM
(Opened September 1, 1909)

The Office

The Store

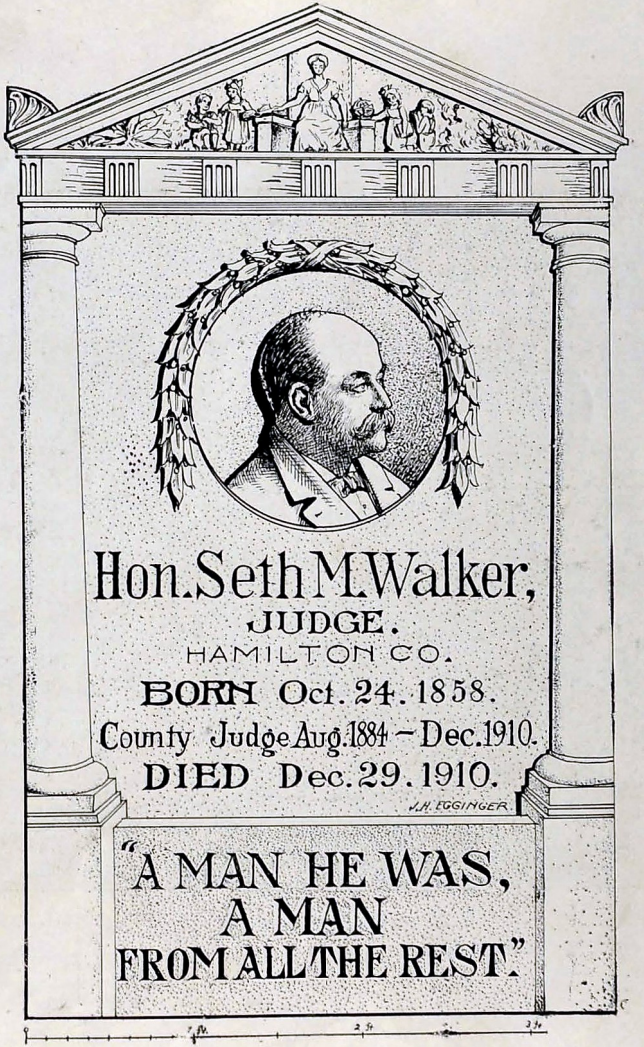
Grand Staircase

The Rotunda

Chemical Laboratory

Physical Laboratory

SENIOR AND JUNIOR STUDY HALL



This memorial is to be erected to the memory of one who helped Central in its hour of need.

RECITATION ROOM
Commercial Department

The Commercial Department

The supremacy of England has been obtained largely through its commercial interests. Germany is seeking its growth through the commercial agencies and people. America has inherited the right to commercial supremacy in the western hemisphere through its loyal devotion to the Monroe Doctrine and its protection of Republican ideas and principles. Although she has inherited this right, up to the present time she has failed to realize upon her inheritance.

The South, for generations agricultural, has awakened to the commercial possibilities and is fast forging to the front. The opening of the Panama Canal will give the South her greatest opportunity in this line. Her cities will grow, her factories will hum, both night and day, her ports will be crowded with giant birds of passage to carry her fruits of industry by way of the Panama Canal to the great southern continent.

This is not an idle dream, and to accomplish it thousands of her sons and daughters, her men and women will be engaged and will be needed to carry on her commercial future. Will the South be ready to fill these positions of trust and value? Will her sons and daughters give up what is theirs by right to outsiders, not because of lack of ability but because of lack of preparation?

We at Central High believe the South will be ready and Central High will have its quota of trained business men and women ready to take the field like their forefathers in defense of their inheritance. The Commercial Department is not a stranger at Central. It came at the very beginning, clad in swaddling clothes like all the other departments, but it has grown in numbers and power until to-day 251 students are enrolled under the Commercial banner.

Commerce is an exacting mother but one under whose wings there is room for all. The old idea of Commercial departments, merely a little bookkeeping, stenography, and penmanship has passed forever and in its stead there is a three years' course, one-half purely practical and the other half highly instructive. The students of this department take almost as much in the regular course as the average student and in addition the purely Commercial subjects. They are found in the Spanish department, the Science department, the Mathematics department, History department and even Pedagogy. You can find them at the stew pans and broiler in the Domestic Science; again at the machines in the Manual Training department, or working difficult problems in higher Mathematics. These are not mere bookkeepers or not mere typists, but students fitting themselves for future great positions.

Typewriting Room

The present inspector of High Schools for the State of Tennessee, Professor Harned, has said that this department of Central is the finest one in the State of Tennessee as to equipment. It has a spacious hall, twice the size of an ordinary class-room, with model tables and chairs, bank, fully equipped to do a regular banking business, and typewriting room equipped with the latest Remington typewriters and single machines of the other makes.

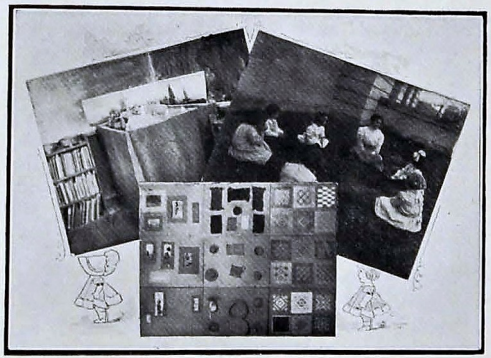
The county has spent less in the equipment of this side of commercialism than it has for the other departments, yet the equipment is used by nearly five times as many pupils.

As it should be, the Commercial department has placed on its shoulders the business side of all school activities. Whenever a dollar is needed and whenever a business proposition presents itself, the Commercial department is obliged to do the work. The students of this department have gotten experience that could not be gotten in any ordinary mercantile establishment in a year because of this burden on their shoulders. They have been tried in the art of selling, in the power of soliciting, in the value of advertising, in the need of presentation and never has there been the slightest failure. When these boys and girls go into business houses, that which they have learned will be valuable from the dollar sign standpoint and their value will be appreciated by those who employ them.

In the midst of their business life they have not failed on the culture side. In several classes they are leaders of their sections and not one of them have failed to make their grade in all other courses.

Central's Commercial department makes its bow. Gratitude beams from it on all who have aided the department. They promise merely to live up to their promise in the future, merely glancing back at the past with pardonable pride.

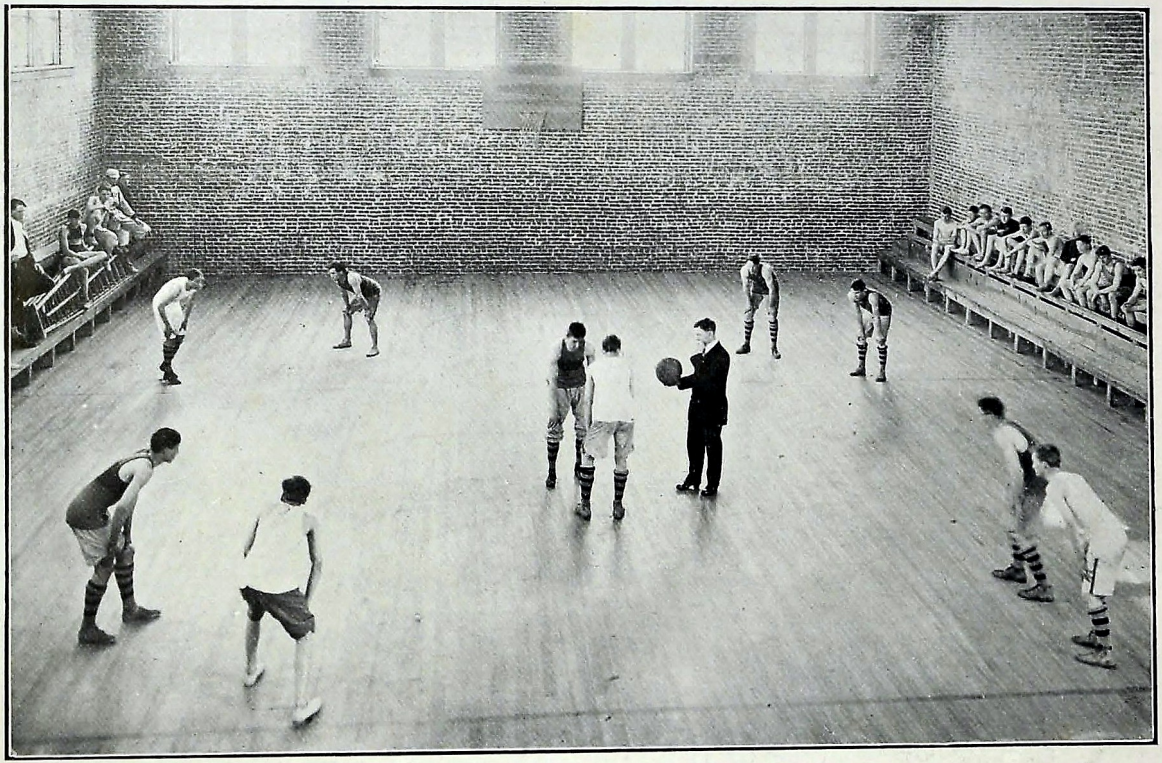
Department of Pedagogy



A Corner in the Pedagogy Department—A Pupil Teacher at Work—Some Samples
(Here Central prepare teachers for the whole county)

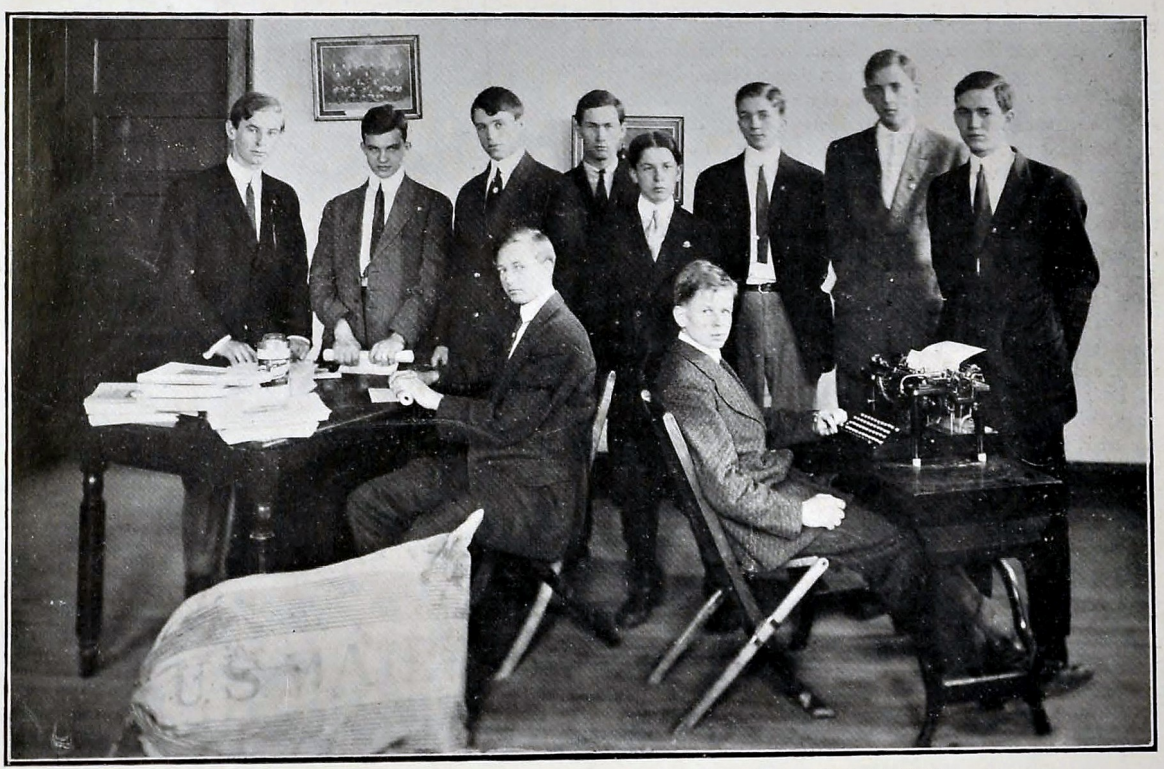
The Restaurant

DOMESTIC SCIENCE KITCHEN



IN THE "GYM" AT WORK

EDITORIAL STAFF OF "THE DIGEST"



THE "DIGEST" HUSTLERS MAILING 1500 COPIES EACH MONTH

The Central Digest

For several years the increased number of Central students and the growing prosperity and importance of the school have made it desirable to establish a school paper, but it was not until this year that the project was started. Very soon after the beginning of the school year, the commercial department expressed its willingness to take charge of the business end and the rest was easy. A board was selected from among the students and a committee of three members of the faculty was appointed to aid them when they needed it. Since the first issue, which came out on October 28th, the paper has steadily been improved in all lines, until at present, Central can boast of one of the best school papers in the South.

The aim of the paper has been to increase literary effort among the students and to further the name and fame of our city and school. The board has endeavored to make the Digest weighty and spicy at the same time, and it has been their aim to make it reflect, in so far as possible, the spirit of the school. Whether this has been accomplished we leave our readers to judge. We are not satisfied with our progress and this, we think, is a good indication that better things may be expected in the future. May the Digest continue to flourish and improve as Central grows in favor and efficiency.

Central Digest Board

Editor-in-Chief		Henry Haenseler
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Georgia Mason	Nonsense Dept.	Paul Elmore
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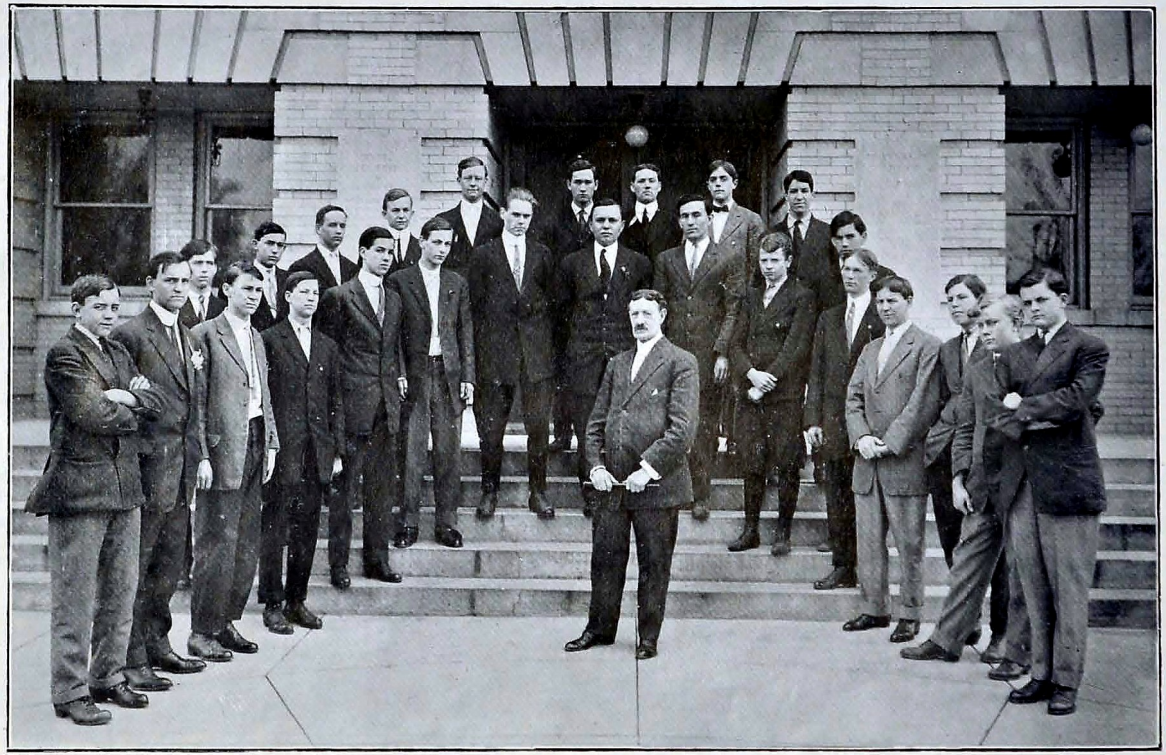
Business Management
Commercial Department

"Digest" "Rustlers"

THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Central Glee Clubs

To keep pace with the increased activities of Central students in other lines, the musical talent of the school, under the direction of Prof. Garrett and Prof. Gunn, has been organized into a boys' and girls' glee club. While progress in this branch is of necessity slow and tedious, nevertheless by beginning with the fundamentals and working up thoroughly, both boys and girls have developed clubs of which Central may well be proud.

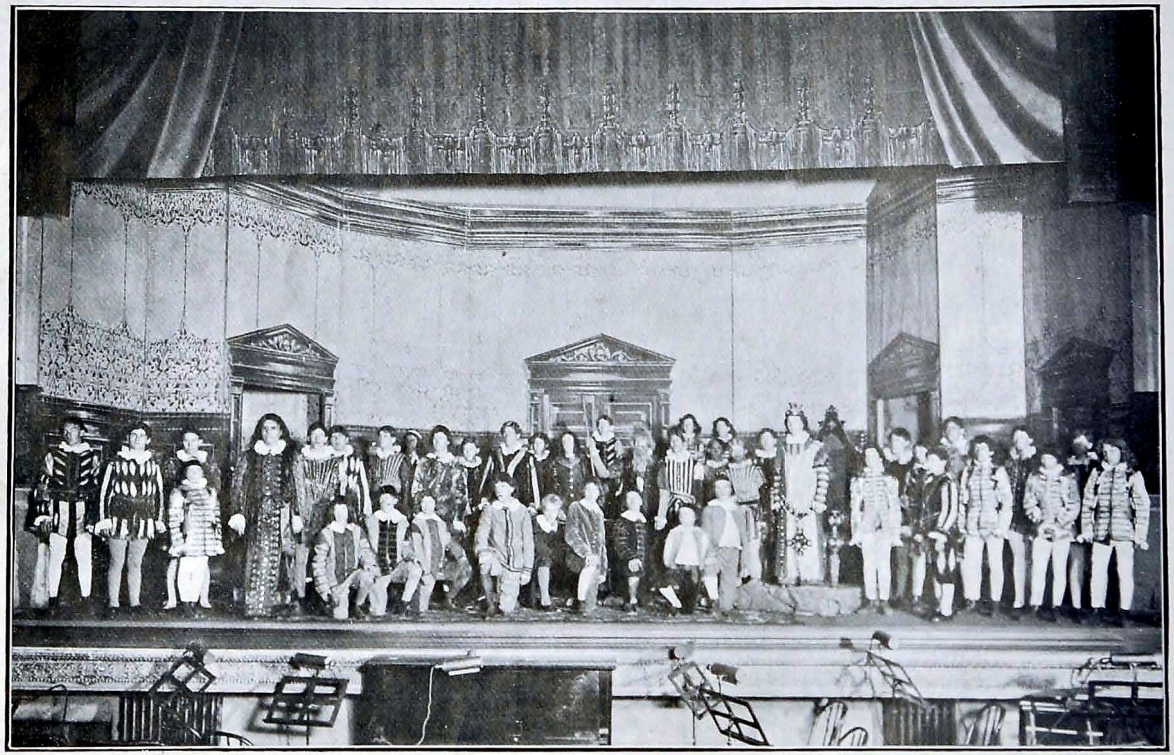
To start with, the material for both clubs was very high grade and to this most of the success which has thus far been attained has been due. However, without the excellent and efficient coaching of Prof. Garrett and Prof. Gunn this success would have been impossible. Both the clubs have performed at various school functions and always to the great delight of their hearers.

This branch of activity will undoubtedly be carried on to greater completeness in the coming years and Central will be represented in the musical line as well as she now is in the athletic field.

Boys' Glee Club

IVAN ANDERSON, *Leader.*

Will Allin
Fletcher Bacon
Alfred Barnes
Rufus Bellis
Henry Blackwill
Harold Crouch
Fred Earhart
Paul Elmore
Lamar Gray
Nesbit Hargraves
Lee Hancock
Don Lockwood
Drew Massee
Tom McMillan
Roy Payne
Evander Raulston
Larry Routt
Philip Stegall
William Seagle
William Stevens
Max Tauscher
Roy Teter
Joe Vesey



COURT SCENE
"If I Were the King"

"If I Were the King"

Presented by the students of Central High School at the Albert Theatre, December 13th, 1910.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Genaro—*The Shepherd King* . . . . . Don Lockwood
Ferdinando—*King of Naples* . . . . . Nesbit Hargraves
Ruisco—*Cousin of the King and Conspirator* . . . Ralph Miller
Don Gonzalo—*Spanish Ambassador and Conspirator* DeForest Spencer
Bozza—*Major Domo of the King's Palace* . . . Paul Elmore
Valerio—*The Shepherd King's Little Brother* . . Gordon Wolfe
Alberto—*Son of the King* . . . . . Glenn Copenhaver
Melchicorre—*A Courtier* . . . . . Caldwell Thweatt
Banquo—*Overseer of Shepherds* . . . . . Max Tauscher
Cecato—*Chief Shepherd* . . . . . Joe Trimby
Filippo—*Shepherd* . . . . . James McAlister
Battista—*Shepherd* . . . . . James Bass
Silvio—*Shepherd* . . . . . Horace Chaddick
Marco—*Shepherd* . . . . . Joe Vesey
Alonzo—*General of King's Army* . . . . . Lawrence Smith
Verdi—*Page* . . . . . Fred Colston
Beppo—*Page* . . . . . Emmett Kerr
Lino—*Page* . . . . . Owen Scrudder
Guido—*Page* . . . . . Ray Collins
Stefano—*Chief of Brigand* . . . . . Don Cherry
Lucio—*Brigand* . . . . . Herbert Chaddick
Pedro—*Brigand* . . . . . Wayne Conner
Urso—*Brigand* . . . . . Harold Patterson
Cavullo—*Brigand* . . . . . Lamar Gray
Orazio—*Brigand* . . . . . Arthur Setliffe
Marino—*Courtier* . . . . . Al Kelly
Cerano—*Courtier* . . . . . Harold Church
Dorio—*Courtier* . . . . . Ernest Holt
Leonardo—*Royal Usher* . . . . . Ransom Killingsworth
Lorenzo — . . . . . Matt Brown
Ugoni—*Officer* . . . . . Fred Brown
Lupo—*Officer* . . . . . Fred Prentice
Guido—*Chamberlain* . . . . . Henry Blackwill
Tomasso—*Chamberlain* . . . . . Thomas Solomon

PAGES.

Masters Baker, McNeill, Embrey and Trewhitt.

SHEPHERDS

Masters Born and Moore.

COURTIERS

Henry Amerson, Roscoe Sanders, Harold Patterson, Max Tauscher, Herbert Chaddick, Wayne Connor, Lamar Gray.

MINUETTE

Boyd Baker, Horace Chaddick, Emmett Kerr, John Born, Gordon Trewhitt, Beverly Embrey, Owen Moore, Jack McNeill.

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Miss Ocy Schoff.

DIRECTRESS OF THE DANCE

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STAGE MANAGER

Arthur Setliffe.

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Mrs. C. M. Greve
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CAST OF "RICHELIEU"
(Given at the Albert Theatre, April 18, 1911.)

"Richelieu"

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Louis 13th.	DeForest Spencer
Gaston, Duke of Orleans	James Bass
Cardinal Richeliu	Don Lockwood
Baradas	Wayne Connor
Adrain DeMauprat	Will Beck
DeBeringhem	Arthur Setliffe
Joseph	Al Kelly
Huguet	Will Allin
Francois	Emmet Cooke
First Courtier	Will Morgan
First Conspirator	Lawrence Smith
Captain of the Guard	Ernest Boyd
First Sec. of State	Benard Darrah
Second Sec. of State	Harold Patterson
Third Sec. of State	Ran Killingsworth
Julie DeMortemar	James McAllister
Marion DeLorme	Lamar Gray
Ladies	Herbert Chaddick, Harry Livingston, Ernest Holt, William Brown
Pages	Gordon Wolfe, Gordon Truitt
Courtiers	Alexander Lyle, Bass Dyer
Reception Committee	Ralph Miller, Chairman Henson Schofield, Joe Vesey
Stage Manager	Fred Mayer

SOCIEDAD DE ESTUDIANTES DEL CASTELLANO

Sociedad de Estudiantes del Castellano

"EL CUMPLIMIENTO DEL DEBER"

Ours was the first or among the very first of the public schools of Tennessee to teach the Spanish, so melodious and beautiful, so simple and easy, and so important in the commercial life and public service of our people.

The five Spanish classes meet in the beautiful Cuarto Espanol in the northeast corner of the third floor, looking on Missionary Ridge battlefield. Here on January 3, 1908, the dedication day of the building, the party of distinguished visitors, including Governor Patterson and State Superintendent Jones, before the regular dedication exercises attended special ceremonies including the unveiling of pictures of scenes in the Alhambra palace and elsewhere in Granada and signed portraits and holograf letters of Admiral Cervera and Captain Hobson, the young American who so bravely led his men into the jaws of death, and the chivalrous Spaniard who saved the lives of the Americans and showed such courtesy afterwards, and who later took his little fleet out in the face of our much greater force and fought so bravely his hopeless fight.

In the Cuarto Espanol was organized on January 10, 1908, the Sociedad de Esturiantes del Castellano with a membership of thirty. For admission to active membership the pupil must be a student of Spanish in Central High School. The total enrollment up to time of this volume going to press is two hundred and seventy-one. The Sociedad adopted as motto the noble words of Admiral Cervera when after impressing on his government the unwisdom of sending his little squadron across the ocean he said, speaking for himself and his force, "We have only one motto: 'The fulfilment of duty,' " and went bravely out to his doom.

La sociedad en que cada cual cumpliere con su deber será feliz

Ramón de Cervera y Topete

Plaza de Mina 2

Cádiz

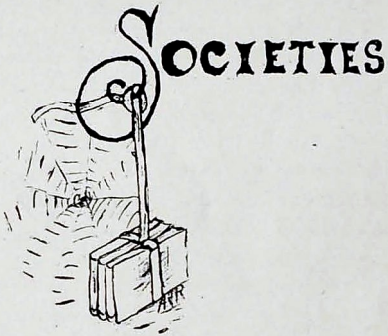
Ha Real 23-

The admiral was elected the first Estudiante Honorario and the most interesting feature of the life of the Sociedad has been its connection with that gallant and godly Spanish gentleman who has shown so much kindness to the Spanish department and to the School. His portrait bears a beautiful sentiment and below it is a letter of wise and pious counsel that every student should take to heart. Opposite the door is a beautiful collection of views of Granada, Sevilla, the Escorial and other interesting scenes in Spain, which were his gift. Two years ago as Washington's birthday approacht he was askt for a letter to be read at the celebration, he tho then in what proved to be his last illness wrote with his own hand a letter containing a high tribute to Washington and good wishes and good counsel to the people of our Country. He died Saturday, April 3, 1909, and on the Monday following the flag of the School was by the principal's orders half-masted during the day, and the whole school adopted a resolution of sympathy. The Sociedad took appropriate action, the admiral's portrait was draped in Spanish colors and in mourning, and later his eldest son was elected Estudiante Honorario in his place.

Captain Hobson is also an Estudiante Honorario, as was the late Judge Seth M. Walker, in whose memory a tablet is about being placed in Central, and the list embraces other promient citizens, here and elsewhere.

The Sociedad has twice had charge of the celebration of Washington's birthday, and on one of these occasions distributed to each of the other departments of the School pictures of Washington or Martha Washington or Washington crossing the Delaware, with national flags. It has also brought visits to Central from Senator James Gordon, General Daniel E. Sickles, Lieutenant Wm. E. W. MacKinlay, U. S. A. and Mr. Chas. D. Mitchell, all of whom have addrest the School.

Few school rooms if any have so beautiful and interesting pictorial adornments as the Cuarto Espanol. Besides the portraits and letters of Admiral Cervera and Captain Hobson and the views of Granada which were unveiled on the day of the School dedication, and the Spanish views presented by Admiral Cervera, it has been enricht by a set of views of famous paintings, a picture of Admiral Cervera's tomb in the panteon de Marinos Ilustres at San Fernando which is to the Spanish navy what Westminster Abbey is to the British people, and a collection of Spanish views, all sent by Don Juan, his eldest son for himself or the family; a set of Cuban views, part of which as also a picture of our National Capitol were presented by Prof. G. A. Hawkins; a portrait of Washington; a picture presented by Mr. Willard P. Boileau of the house not very far from West Point, formerly occupied by Senor Don Tomas Estrada Palma, afterwards the first president of Cuba, from which the Cuban Revolution was in large measure conducted; a picture of Columbus at the Court of Spain, presented together with a letter by Mrs. Rev. Dr. Thos. H. McCallie and Mrs. Dr. D. L. Duncan; a letter from Mrs. Captain Hobson; an ivy leaf from the garden of the Alhambra Palace, and two views of the Cuarto Espanol, one of which shows Senorita Dona Susana Gouldy Joseph, twice elected president of the Sociedad, holding back the drapery from the portrait of Admiral Cervera. These two views were sent to Spain to the widow, children and grandchildren of the admiral and caused articles in two Spanish newspapers. Members of the Sociedad visiting Spain may expect even more than the usual charming Spanish courtesy which does so much to make delightful a trip in that historic land.



The Jolly Few Society

History of the J. K. S. Society

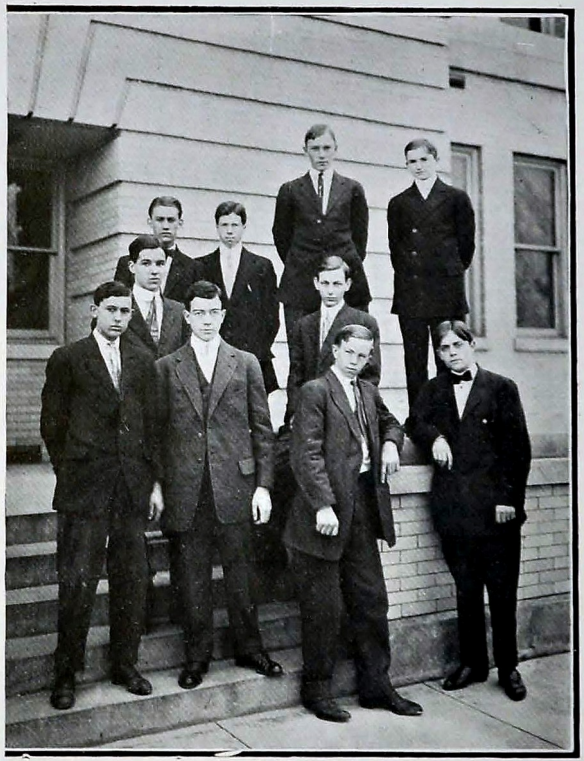
The J. K. S. Society was the first society of Central High School organized entirely by students, independent of instructors and of outside influence. This truly student movement had a twofold object: The forwarding of Central's fame by the stimulation of literary effort and the mutual benefit of its members. Starting from a small beginning this club gradually enlarged its membership and at the same time its purpose.

Increased importance was given to the club in the fall when the faculty appointed Mrs. L. M. Russel as sponsor. From that time J. K. S. has steadily advanced to its many aims, one of which was accomplished when the organization presented medals for the first and second best essays written in competition. The successful contestants were Ernest Taylor and Grace Scrutchfield. It was decided to present these prizes annually.

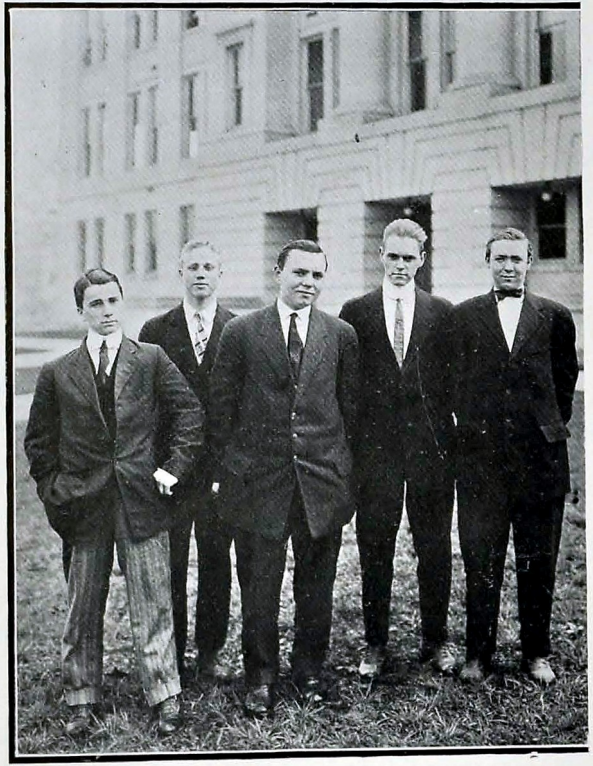
With an increased and active membership, every effort of the club points to a bright and prosperous future, during which prosperity the J. K. S. hopes to spread such laurels of honor as it duly owes at the feet of dear old Central High School.

Members of J. K. S.

Frank Blevins Bogart
Thomas Henry Nicholson
Alfred Osgood Barnes
Joe Wesley Vesey
Richard Drew Massee
John Ross Scott
William Albert Deakins
Ernest Ganaway Taylor
William Tucker Perry



THE J. K. S. SOCIETY



The Star Society

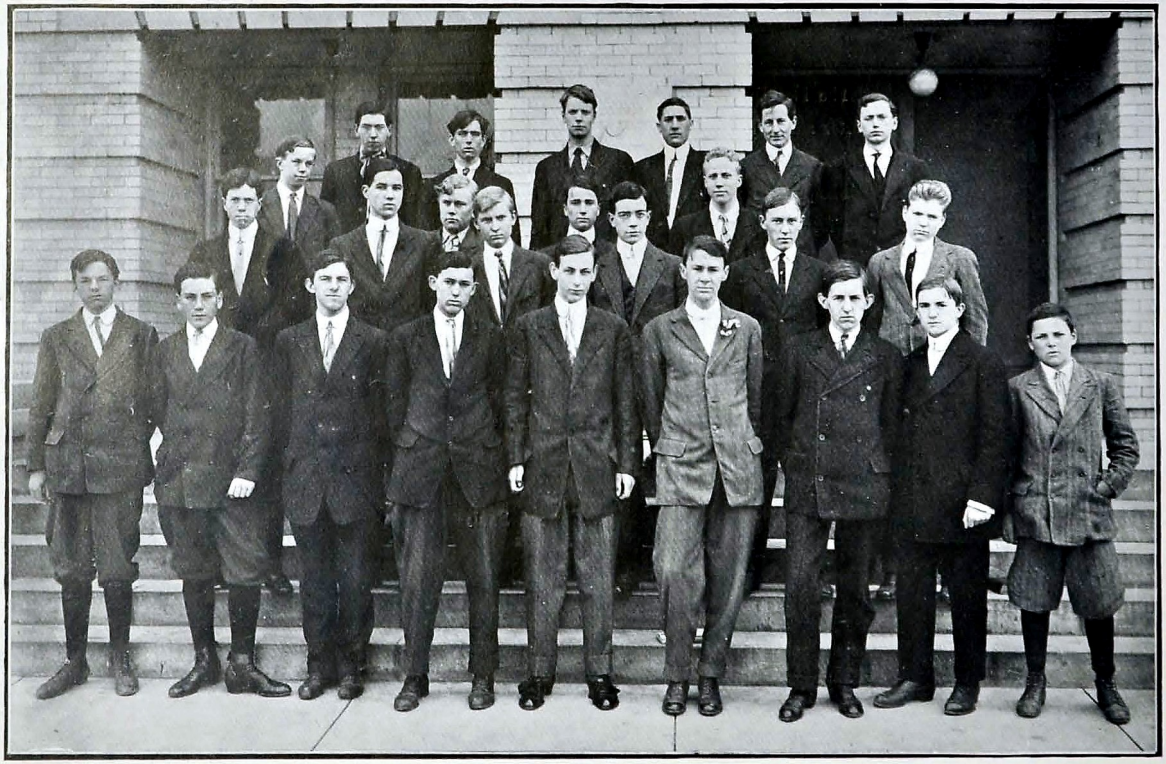
THE N. C. C. CLUB

The N. C. C. Club

The N. C. C. Club is named in honor of Mrs. Nannie Carmack Carter and is to be perpetuated from year to year by the girls of the Senior Class, any senior girl being eligible to membership.

The purpose of this society is to create in its members a greater fondness for literary and dramatic study. Flower: White Carnation.

Marion Bicknell
Bessie Briscoe
Ruth Church
Clara Clark
Katherine Cowles
Ellen Converse
Ella Davis
Daisy Deakins
Amelie Dickert
Francis Few
Clara French
Susie Gould
Nannie Gothard
Lucile Hunt
Georgia Mason
Ruth McFarland
Inda McTeer
Eulalie Noland
Maggie Nickleson
Sarah Patton
Winnie Reeves
Dorothy Rice
Rowena Sauls
Grace Sheridan
Vina Wade
Bessie White
Esther Wilson
Ruth Stegall
Lillian Johnston



BOYS' LITERARY SOCIETY

Boys' Literary Society

Late in the fall of 1910, after the machine work was in perfect running order and the football team had come off victorious, it was thought that we might contest with the other schools in a battle of brains and show them that Central could do more than win in the atheletic field. Heretofore, we had known what it meant to go down in defeat before the orators of other schools.

This experience was the very goad we needed to stir us up to real work. Several of the Central boys got together and formed the "Central Literary Society." They elected officers, and proceeded in the usual manner.

In the meetings of this society, the boys have their weekly contests in which they learn to overcome stage fright and to gain confidence in themselves. Each speaker, endeavoring to make his arguments a little more forceful, finds his weak spots and corrects them here. Here also, by a sifting process, the best speakers are picked out and are chosen to debate with the other schools.

This society formed, with the other two Prep-schools of the city, "The Inter-Prep Debating Association of Chattanooga," and drew up rules and by-laws for governing same. It was decided for McCallie to debate Dickinson High School and for Central to contend with the winner of this debate. It was further agreed that the winning school should be proclaimed Champion of the city. To seal this agreement, each school advanced $3, which sum is to be used in the purchase of a pennant for the champion school.

McCallie won over Dickinson High School in their debate, which was held at the Dickinson School Auditorium.

The subject for the debate with Central was submitted by McCallie and immediately taken before the society where it was debated several times after which, it was thought best for Central to take the affirmative of the question, which was: "Resolved, that Tennessee should adopt compulsory education for children between the ages of 6 and 15 years."

Messrs. Haenseler and Spencer were selected to represent our school. On the night of the debate both schools were well represented and many, also, from Dickinson High School were present. The McCallie boys seemed a little over confident, expecting an easy victory like the last one, but great was their surprise if not admiration, as our boys crushed argument after argument, and displayed technique and style far beyond what they thought us capable.

The decision was rendered in favor of the affirmative by a unanimous vote of the judges, whereby we won not only this one victory, but the championship, and, of course, the pennant which will be hung in the Senior Hall with the other trophies of the year.

This victory was the result of practice gained in the society, so that instead of our school having to depend on one or two of its students to meet our rivals in the forum, she has, as a result, many well-trained debaters, capable of doing valiant battle with their adversaries.

In the meeting room of this society can be seen a framed copy of our constitution, together with a group picture of its first members. The boys of the class of 1911 can go out feeling that their literary organization has marked a beginning for the classes to follow.

STEWART LAWWILL, '12.

Members of Central Literary Society

President . . . . . CREED BATES
Vice-President . . . . . WILLIAM PERRY
Secretary and Treasurer . . . . . JESSE SHAVER

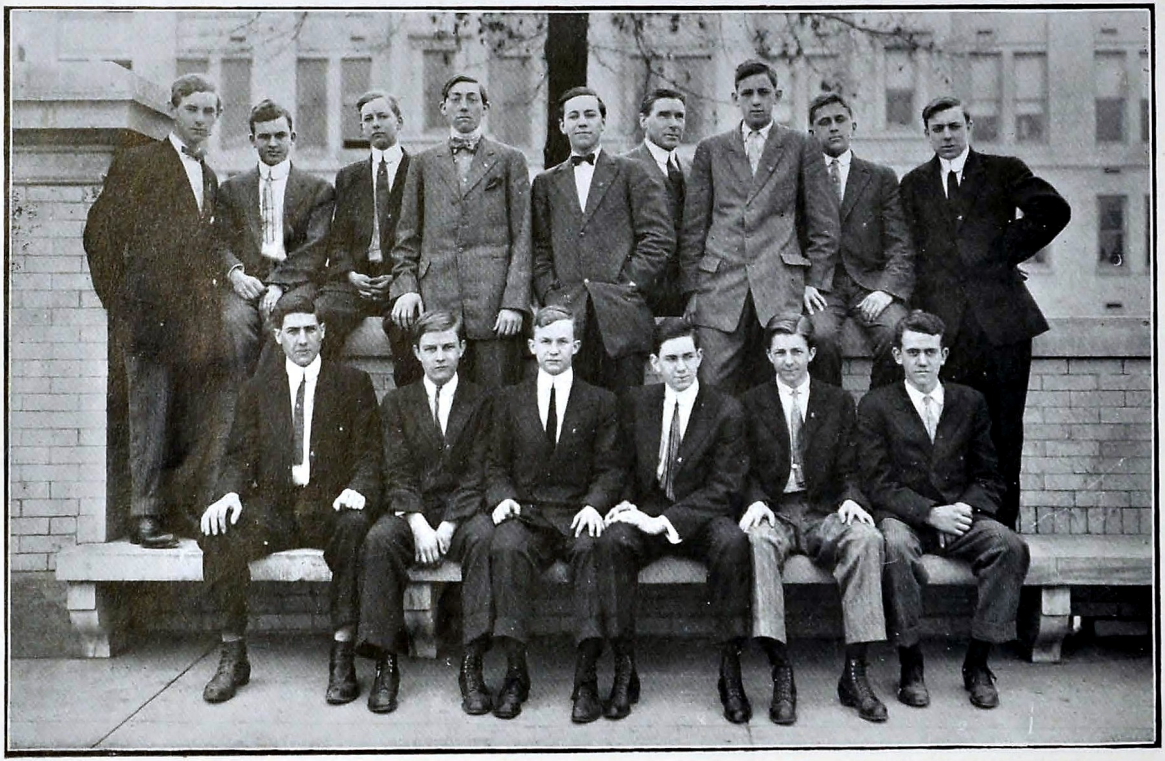
Creed Bates
Alfred Barnes
William Brown
F. B. Bogart
Robert Buchanan
Claude Boydston
Harry Clark
Theodore Cushman
Harold Crouch
Lawrence Dietz
Fred Earhart
Robert Faris
Arle George
Lee Hancock
Harold Hill
Nesbit Hargraves
Henry Haenseler
Ernest Holt
Charles Iler
Gus Krause
Herman Lieb
Alexander Lyle
Stuart Lawwill
Thomas McMillan
Fred Mayer
Drew Massee
Joe Nicholson
Roy Payne
Evander Raulston
Jesse Shaver
DeForest Spencer
Thomas Solomon
Wayne Spencer
Philip Stegall
William Stevens
Ernest Taylor
Roy Teter

S. B. S. Society

Vina Wade . . . . . President
Grace Sheridan . . . . . Vice-President
Amelie Dickert . . . . . Secretary and Treasurer

Ruth McFarland
Winnie Reeves
Bessie White
Eulalie Noland

THE S. B. S. SOCIETY



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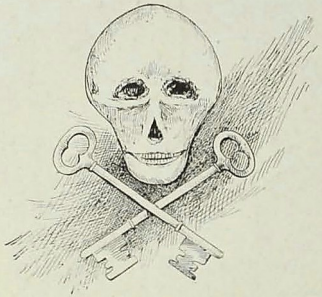


Members of the F. V. F.

Don Lockwood, President
Wayne Connor, Secretay
Joe Trimby
Wallace Sterchi
Lamar Gray
Arthur Setliffe
Will Morgan
DeForest Spencer
Emmet Cook
Alvin Kelly
Jim Bass
Fred Mayer
James McAllister
Lawrence Smith
Will Beck

Girls' Basket-ball Team

Plenty of good material, spirit and hard work developed a team at Central this year which proved to be the best that has ever represented the school. This claim is based on the fact that they defeated last year's championship team by a rather decisive score. This game was the hardest which the team had to contend, for the games scheduled with the University of Chattanooga and Sale Creek were won easily.

The most interesting part of the season was centered around the struggle between the Whites and the Reds. Each one of these games was a fight to the death, and it was only after a great deal of hair pulling, etc., that the Whites finally came out ahead.

But one of this year's team graduates, so prospects for next year are unusually bright.

Whites		Reds	
Gladys McKinney, "Shrimp" Frankie Henderson, "Midget"	Forwards	Rebecca Bryant, "Highpocket" Mary Crouch, "Crouchy"	Forwards
Eulalie Boland, "Hefty" Grace Spencer, "Freshie"	Centers	Marion Graham, "Swipe" Ellin Brown, "Brownie"	Centers
Nancy Cushman, "Spitfire" Leola McDonald "Speedy"	Guards	Clara Thompson, "Red" Helen Hood, "Pedro"	Guards

FOOTBALL TEAM 1910

A Review of Central's Football Season

At the beginning of the scholastic year of 1910-11 at Central, only three of last year's Champion team reported to Coach Rike for football practice. The remainder of the squad that reported was inexperienced; many of the candidates being Freshmen.

Coach Rike at once saw that he had a difficult task before him to develop a team that could beat the Dickinson High team. With this one purpose in view the team was trained against many of the strongest teams in this locality, and played this first regular game with the Collegians of Athens University at Athens. In this game although our team was defeated by one touchdown in the last minute of play, their showing was considered more than creditable.

On account of the good showing made by the Central team in this game, several of the strongest preps and college teams in the state were challenged. Of these many challenges only two were accepted; one of the Knoxville High team of Knoxville and the other by the strong Mooney team of Harriman. The first game was played at Knoxville against the Knoxville team on Wait Field. This game abounded in fast team work and spectacular feats by the Central players. The result of which was a nothing to nothing tie.

The first regular home game of the season was played against the husky Mooney team. In this game although our team was outweighed by at least twenty pounds, they played good ball and managed to hold the visitors to a small score of 22 to 0.

Near the close of this game Coach Rike received a telegram notifying him of his wife's serious illness in Ohio. He caught the first homebound train and when he reached home he found his wife so seriously ill that it was impossible to leave her.

His absence from the school necessitated a cancellation of many games. The game with High had been called off on account of the ineligibility of one of the players, to the great disappointment of the Central players.

Shortly after the dath of his wife Coach Rike returned to school and managed to get a game with the Harriman High Team of Harriman. The game was played at Harriman and here the Central team showed its great class and captured the game by the score of 48 to 0. This game was the greatest success of the season and the Central High players were greatly disappointed in that they could not arrange a game with the Dickinson team.

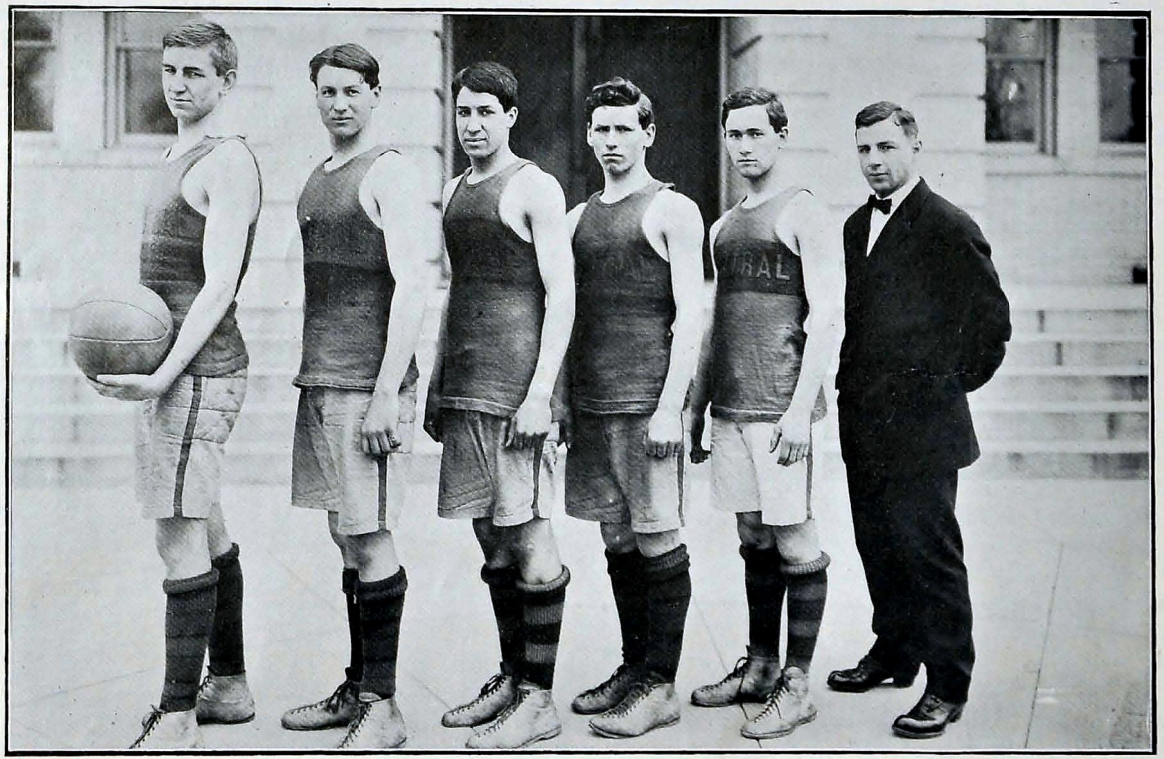
FOOTBALL TEAM.

Prof. Rike	Coach
Ben Hoff	Right End
Forester	Right Tackle
Henson Schoolfield	Guard
Harper Cornelius	Center
Ranson Killingsworth	Left Guard
Bartley Greenwood	Left Tackle
Don Lockwood	Left Tackle
Will Allin (Capt.)	Quarterback
DeForest Spencer	Right Half Back
Bruce McIsaac	Left Half Back
Clark	Full Back

Substitutes, Howard Remick, William Beck.

RECORD OF GAMES.

Central 0.	Athens 6.
Central 0.	Mooney 22.
Central 0.	Knoxville High School 0.
Central 48.	Harriman High School 0.



BASKET-BALL TEAM 1911

Central's Successful Basket-Ball Season

Central High's basket-ball season of 1910-11 was the most successful that any Central team has ever enjoyed. Our team played a total of ten games and in these games it was victorious by a large score every time. The total number of points scored by Central amounted to 320, while the number made by the opponents amounted to only 153.

By defeating the Asheville High team, the prep champions of Western North Carolina, Central won the championship of Western North Carolina. By winning numerous victories over every local team and many East Tennessee teams, Central won the prep championship of East Tennessee.

Although the schedule was rather difficult it proved none too hard for the thoroughly trained players and they practiced regularly so that they were in condition at all times.

The games were played on Friday night of each week, and the attendance was good at every game.

The team this year was composed of players who were in the game not for individual honor, but for the glory of Central High. The team this year has done more towards the development of Central's good old school spirit than any heretofore.

Manager Harrington and Coach Rike are both to be congratulated for their untiring efforts in making the Central team the best in the state. In the first place Manager Harrington arranged a schedule that suited the team in every respect. He arranged the schedule so that Central's hardest fights came at a time when the team was best prepared.

Coach Rike is to be congratulated on his success in developing a championship team from a squad of fellows, many of whom had never played basket-ball before.

At the opening of the season it seemed that Central had little hope of winning the championship of East Tennessee. But in a few weeks conditions began to look better, and from their practice they showed that they would be strong contenders for the championship.

BASKET-BALL TEAM.

Coach	James B. Rike
Paul Elmore	Right Forward
Harper Cornelius	Left Forward
Bartley Greenwood, (Capt.)	Center
Rauson Killingsworth	Right Guard
Will Allin	Left Guard

Substitutes: Don Lockwood, Al Kelley, John McGaughey, Burnett, Henson Schoolfield.

RECORD OF GAMES.

January 6	Central 33	Tyner	10
January 13	Central 45	Athens	18
January 20	Central 27	U. of C.	15
January 27	Central 30	Y. M. C. A. Reds	23
February 3	Central 32	Cavalry	7
February 10	Central 47	U. of T. Scrubs	10
February 17	Central 33	Knoxville H. S.	21
February 24	Central 23	Asheville H. S.	16
March 3	Central 13	Dickinson H. S.	10
March 10	Central 37	Dickinson H. S.	21

Total number of points: Central 320; Opponents 151.

TRACK SQUAD

Central Track Team

For the first time in her history, Central has this year organized a track team. A squad of about fifty boys started to work in cross country running as soon in the spring as the weather would permit. Daily practice in running from two to five miles developed good wind and put the squad in excellent shape for the finer training which Coach Rike started on immediately after the Basketball season closed.

Every advantage in the way of apparatus for field events has been given to the team, and at the time of going to press Central is looking forward with brightest hopes to capturing the championship of East Tenn.

Whether we accomplish this feat or not, we feel justly proud of the efforts of our first year, and shall look forward to next year with even greater hopes for success.

Luther Adams
Will Allin
Fletcher Bacon
Lon Higgins
Ben Hoff
Lamar Gray
Henry Acheson
James Bass
Creed Bates
F. B. Bogart
Claude Boydston
Harry Caldwell
Horace Chaddick
Herbert Chaddick
Tom Clark
Wayne Connor
Emmet Cook
Harper Cornelius
Harold Crouch
Carrol Denton
Fred Earhart
Paul Elmore
Matthew Elrod
Robert Faris
Batley Greenwood
Louis Johnson
Al Kelly
Ran Killingsworth
Don Lockwood
Robert Mason
Drew Massee
Ben Moore
Ellis Moore
John McGaughy
William Perry
Roy Payne
Howard Rennick
Larry Routt
Henson Schoolfield
Frank Sparks
DeForest Spencer
Ross Scott
Roy Teter

BASEBALL TEAM 1911

Baseball "Dope"

Anything written at the present time must be, of necessity, plain unadulterated "dope." However, having implicit confidence in our Coach and Central Spirit and judging from past experiences in all lines of activities, we feel reasonably justified in prophesying a successful season.

At the present time the team has been practicing for about three weeks and is already working in absolute harmony and perfecting itself in the finer points of the game. The team will in all likelihood be much stronger at the bat than in the field.

Up to date no games have been played but the management has already scheduled nine contests with some of the strongest teams in his vicinity. We are expecting our Baseball Team to duplicate the performances of the year on the basketball floor.

MEMBERS OF THE TEAM

Collins, S. S.
Bartley Greenwood, L. F.
Al Kelly, Capt. 3d B.
Howard Rennick, C.
Harper Cornelius, 2d B. and P.
Caldwell Thweat, R. F.
Paul Elmore, C. F.
Louis Johnson, IB.
Lon Higgins, Sub.

A Prophetic Vision

One balmy night in April, I had been studying very hard, until, becoming sleepy, I started to bed. When I turned off the light the mellow-moon-light poured through the windows and the night looked so inviting I decided to take a short walk. I started up the side of Lookout Mountain—not more than a hundred yards distant—and I was so filled with the beauty of the night that I kept wending my way upward. Then I happened to think how beautiful the view would be from Point Rock, under such perfect conditions, and soon I reached the brow of Chattanooga's majestic sentinel.

The view from here was sublime: afar Walden's Ridge and Missionary Ridge were silhouetted in the moonlight, and far below, the majestic Tennessee wound its silvery flood to form the outline of a mocassin, and finally disappeared in a dark doorway between the shining cliffs of Walden's Ridge and the somber forested sides of Raccoon Mountain. A hundred yards or so below me, the Cravens House lay nestled among the huge cherry trees and the moonlight glistened upon the monuments near by. Now and then the heavy fragrance of wild honeysuckle and sweet shrub floated up to me through the balmy air.

To get a better view and to feel the satisfaction of climbing, I mounted Umbrella Rock and, facing North, took my seat upon its edge. While feasting upon the sublimity of the scene, I became vaguely conscious of some uncanny presence, and on turning I saw an apparition that caused me to spring to my feet, and stand shaking on the rock.

Before me stood the ghost of an Indian Medicine Man, garbed in a dress peculiar to that office. He was tall and well built, and his features were of the conventional, Cherokee Indian type. For a few minutes he stood like a bronze statute and then in the most wonderful sign language he told me that he had been a Chickamauga Medicine

Man and that he came back from the Happy Hunting Grounds to Point Rock, once each year to survey the former domain of his people. He held out two shells, one in each hand. The shells, the Indian spirit said, "Were filled with a liquid of wondrous power." The contents of the left hand shell would on being quaffed reveal the past of whatever the drinker was thinking at that immediate time, while the contents of the right hand shell would reveal the future under the same conditions. He extended both, permitting me to choose one. Nothing is so fascinating as the contemplation of what is yet to be, and accordingly I chose the right hand shell. I had been thinking that afternoon of what would become of our soon-to-be-disbanded Senior Class, and seized with a desire to know what the future had in store for us, I quaffed the contents of the shell. Immediately my senses were quickened and I realized that prophetic vision was mine.

First, I saw a brilliantly lighted store on Market street. In the large show-cases were exhibits of rats, puffs, psyches and other hair goods. On the show-windows was the following inscription, "Robert and Robert, expert Manicurists and Hair Dressers," and in the interior of the store, dressed immacuatety, their complexion and hands as white and dainty as those of a girl, waiting on several lady customers, were Robert Faris and Robert Cannon.

Quickly the scene changed to that of a backwoods farm. Out in an old field, a typical Reuben in his green clothes and brogan shoes was taking his mule to the barn at noon time. As he neared the door of the ramshackle farmhouse, a feminine counterpart to the man appeared at the kitchen door and cried, "Hurry up, old man, grub is ready." "All-right, old woman," was the answer Stewart Lawwill made to his wife whom I recognized as the former dainty Miss Dorothy Rice.

Now an academy with its green campus came into view, but in vain did I look for an atheletic field. Over the gate entrance was written, "Magnum Quattuor, School of English, History, Latin, and Home Economics," and entering the Academy I found four Bostonian-looking men: Bill Beck, Don Lockwood, Tom Clark, and Paul Elmore teaching the above subjects in their respective order.

Next, I beheld two weazoned old maids, with knitting in their hands and cats at their feet. One of them, Miss Georgia Mason, was telling the other, Miss Ruth McFarland, how she had had a chance at one time to change her name, but she just loved Mason so well that she wouldn't. Nevertheless, during her recital of this fact, she had to wipe several gnats out of her eyes with her handkerchief.

Suddenly, the scene changes and strains of music assail my ears. And oh, what music! It seemed as if the very rocks would melt. Presently I saw the source of these Heavenly strains, Misses Eualie Noland, Sara Patton and Ocie Schoff, accompanied at the piano by Charles Iler, and Miss Avis Shelton with the violin were giving a grand concert in honor of former Miss Frances Few, who after vainly trying to elude him while abroad, had at length been captured by the great Duke of Essex. Although Charles was so engaged in playing, nevertheless, at every possible opportunity he would cast shy glances at a dashing young belle in the audience, Miss Nannie Gothard, who when rewarding his love-lorn looks with a smile caused that young Adonis to blush profusely.

Then the concert gave way to a far different scene. On a platform at a crowded street corner, Miss Susie Gould was giving forth a violent

suffragette speech, with Misses Katherine Cowles and Winnie Reeves waiting for their time to come to give a deadly stab at horrid man. But one familiar sight greeted my eyes, Miss Goldie Miller was disposing of Suffragette badges at a booth near by and not a single person, not even the great woman hater and "Life" cartoonist, Rose Scott, came within hearing distance without buying a badge at "Only fifty cents."

Next I saw two learned men, Henson W. Schoolfield, A.M., Ph.D., M.S. and Fred Prentice with a whole alphabet after his name in a profound argument, as to whether or not, Nero was playing "Casey Jones" during the burning of Rome. Also I saw Louis Johnson and Joe Will Nicholson each with all the scientific appellations from A to Izzard, hooked on to their names, engaged in another discussion as to how many kilomonks there were in a kilowat.

But my, how stunning those fair damsels did look, four worse flirts never hit the cement. And to think, that Misses Inda McTeer, Mary Jane Trimby, Clara French and Grace Sheridan should have turned out thus. However there was a sad look in Inda's eye, no doubt caused by the sudden cooling of her erstwhile Bartley.

Paul and Clyde Hodge were perfecting a new kind of air ship and soon the exclusive "four hundred" were dumfounded at the air ship elopement of the Hodge brothers with Misses Frankie Huber and Mary Range.

Far out on a little island in the south seas I saw two simple souls, Misses Lillie Johnson and Margaret Nicholson, who having become devotees to the great works of Miss Lucille Hunt on the vanities and emptiness of the world, had given up worldly things and were leading the simple life upon this sunny island.

Such a sport as I did see next: Before a lobster palace on the Great White Way, Tom Solomon, a veritable dandy, was trying to divide his attentions between two fascinating young actresses, whom he had in tow, Misses Marion Bicknell and Bessie Briscoe.

The scene changed to the inside of a Matrimonial Agency in Wauhatchie, Tenn., Luther Young was at the desk writing a letter to Al Kelly, Mayor of Scratch Gravel, informing him that he had about completed the negotiations with a Miss Donna Durand to become Al's betterhalf.

Now who would have thought that Central had produced such literary talent in her class of 1911. I was dumfounded to see "Cutey" Thweatt sitting in the editorial chair of the Ladies Home Journal, directing the fashion plates, for the next issue and writing an editorial upon the evil effects of baseball on the heart action and that hoop rolling should be made compulsory in place of such unlady like exercise.

And then what more dumbfounded me, Matthew Elrod, a swell little sport, was reading aloud from a gaily colored book, entitled, "Guide to Flirtations," by Robert Peay and Henry Blackwill. I heard him read aloud from the book, a paragraph beginning thus: "We, the authors of this invaluable guide, have after long and thorough experience with the fairer sex, found that the best way to a woman's heart is . . . . . ."

From this scene of scientific love making, the picture changed to that of a large brown stone mansion. A pompous, jolly broker ascended the steps and entering the reception hall was met by a demure little woman who reached up and kissed Fred Brown, who in turn reached down and kissed little Nell whom I recognized as Miss Nellie Wise Turner.

The next scene was long and most wonderful. Jesse Shaver, a noted astronomer while gazing at the Heavens was able on account of the distance of his eyes from the earth to discover many new things and one day he discovered a new planet, which he scrutinized so closely that after a profound investigation he reported that the women of this new planet, named Thora, did not wear rats in their hair.

D. Spencer made an expedition to Thora in one of the Hodge Brothers balloons and on coming back reported that Thora was inhabited by a race of newly created people, as yet with no fixed habits. They were in a plastic state and there was a fine opportunity of making a model people of them by sending school teachers, preachers, etc.

The response was immediate. Misses Ruth Church and Ella Davis went at once to start the little tots on the upward road to be initiated later into Greek, Latin and classical lore by Misses Anna Beck and Bessie White. Misses Vina Wade, Ruth Stegall and Amelia Dickert have charge of Domestic Science, teaching them how to produce artificial leather out of batter cakes and many other important things. Miss Ellen Converse taught them "Red Wing," and in company with Miss Rowena Sauls showed the girls how to play basketball and soon under their training their picked team had beaten every girls' team on our Earth except Central's, which they would not play both on account of respect and fear that they would be beaten.

Bill Allin and DeForest Spencer introduced football and other sports among the Thoran boys and instilled in them the Winning Central Spirit.

Misses Esther Wilson and Daisy Deakins took the arts of dancing, flirting and other delightful exercises to the Thorans and were made princesses within two weeks. But Thora had caused great changes in the United States. Of course we claimed Thora because an American was its discoverer, but we differed among ourselves as to the best way of dealing with the Thorans. In Congress the two opposing leaders, Henry Haensaler and Tom McMillian, had a great debate in which eloquence flowed as never before over the question as to whether they should permit the Thorans to pick their teeth with broom-straws or goose-quills.

Things are beginning to look interesting and I thought that my future was about to be revealed when Jesse looking from the earth at a Thoran belle saw that she was also looking at him and that she smiled very sweetly. The shock was so great to Jesse causing him to blush so profusely that red darts shot from his face, enabling me to recover from my trance. The moon was shining as brightly as before but the Indian spook was gone, and slowly I descended the mountain side, my mind tingling with the wonderful things revealed to me.

CREED F. BATES.

Freshman History

I am young and my friends say I am green and fresh. I don't believe them but still I do not doubt their sincerity of motive and can treat them with silent contempt. I am so glad I am a freshman for we have the best class in the school. When I said this to a Senior the other day she laughed right out loud and wouldn't tell me the joke. I like Central very much but I have to study awful hard. I even have to take my Algebra home sometimes; but that's because I like it so much. (Please forgive me for that, Mr. George Washington.)

I have got to stop now because the Editor said I couldn't say much. Next year though I can do whatever I want to. I will feel so well acquainted next fall and when the poor little freshies with their scared faces come around I can laugh at them and make them feel ridiculous.

Good-bye. You'll hear more of me later if I live through my next quiz.

Freshman Boys

Luther Adams
Charlie Anderson
Henry Daniel Amerson
Omar W. Arnold
Robert Bell
Bluch Bender
Edward Fletcher Bradley
Judson Otha Burnette
William Boyd Baker
John Edward Born
Ernest Langston Boyd
Henry Crawford
Freddie Dow Colston
Norman Covington
Harper Ralph Cornelius
Raymond Collins
Romer Lee City
Holmes Turpen Collins
Leland Stanford Cornelius
Herbert Hill Chaddick
Horace Weldon Chaddick
Arthur William Christnacht

Freshman Girls

Clara Bell Allen
Blanche Cate Alexander
Rachel Christine Austin
Anna Elizabeth Brenizer
Mary Williams Baird
Eula Ione Biggers
Jessica Bible
Sarah Louise Bradford
Ellen Carleton Brown
Margaret Helen Brown
Nina Ethell Bonnor
Elizabeth Graham Butler
Esther Emma Becker
Hettie Rogenia Boyd
Ethel Marie Boise
Sarah May Cade
Mary Lucile Camp
Lucie Stepta Caperton
Cordelia Carrington
Carrie Crews
Jessie Beulah Chadwick
Zella Conner

Freshman Boys—*Continued*

George Paul Crox
Elmore Colville
William Dennis Connor
Chauncy Crews
John Spence Daniel
Paul Vinton Davis
Albert William Deakins
Fred William Earhart
Beverly Linn Embry
Oliver Perry Fouts
Lyon Fowler
Chester Gennoe
John Wesley Garber
Arle Matthew George
Paul Green
Tom Edmoun Goodwin
Lida Henderson
George Hill
Ben Arthur Hall
Samuel Harris
John Seelers Harris
William Franklin Hedges
A. J. Henderson, Jr.
Benjamin Stout Hoff
Milton Seagle Hoff
Chas. Moorman Hurt
Ben Frank Ingram
Frank William Iler
John Newton King
Ran Atwood Killinsworth
Lawrence Leavitt
Henry Robert Lieb
Chas. Connor Muse
Fred Alexander Morgan
James Frazier McReynolds
Ellis Crosby Moore
Glenn Henderson Massey
Herman George Meyer
John Edward Milburn
Harold Anderson Millikin
Owen Otis Moore
Carleton Murray

Freshman Girls—*Continued*

Nevada Davenport
Lottie Dickert
Hazel Florence Davis
Georgia Corinn Dayton
Nell Gray Fischer
Vinnie Lee Fricks
Nell Edelia Fricks
Mamie Elizabeth Green
Bertha Livert Guthrie
Marie Marguerite Garrett
Lucy Gertrude Henry
Cora Haley
Clara Viola Harbin
Eunice Gertrude Harris
Hazel Louise Hartwig
Mellie Frances Hill
Lena Joeanna Hurst
Mary Sue Holt
Alberta Evangeline Johnson
Muriel Kelly
Lucy Muriam King
Matty Marion Kountz
Willie Senora Killian
Virgie Elizabeth Killian
Susana Winans Leinbach
Ida Pearl Lewis
Grace Roberta Long
Valeria Dora Lowe
Carrie Francis Lindsay
Julia McNelly
Lelia Lucile Massey
Edith Amelia Marsh
Hester Edna Miller
Minnie Lee Meacham
Bertha Sarah Minor
Flora Morris
Elizabeth McElhaney
Margaret Dana McKinney
Ida May Neil
Annie Katherine Alice Olson
Lella Parkins
Dollie Hazel Pfunder

Freshman Boys—*Continued*

John Gill Page
Albert Lynn Parker
Hubert Perry
Waldo Phelps
William Perry
Robert Louis Quinn
Albert Rogers
Letha Conrad Stevenson
Owen Oscar Scrudder
Roscoe Conklin Sanders
Theo. Edward Stivers
Harold Saunders
Jerry Goldsmith Stegall
Louis Rudolph Stein
J. Wallace Sterchi
Robert Stevens
Joe Houston Stickley
Gordon Upton Trewhitt
John Emmett True
Frank White
Henry Philip Wilhoite
Ralph Klentworth Wilson
John Rhea Williams
Harry Taylor Weatherford
Doyle Frazier Wilson

Freshman Girls—*Continued*

Willie Rogers
Joe Croft Roberts
Edna Almeda Roberts
Nickie Ruth Randall
Minnie Lee Smith
Mable Evelyn Shepherd
Edna Mae Smith
Grace Ruth Spencer
Margaret Lenore Stark
Avo Stonecipher
Mamie Grace Strickland
Rosa Sterchi
Mildred Mae Stephenson
Flora Taylor
Dovie Taylor
Dorothy Tankesley
Hazel Anita Trewhitt
Mae Watson
Trixie Ware
Mabel Wood
Annie Wilkerson
Louise Williams
Clara Louise Weatherford
Sarah Wagner
Mildred Wilbanks

Sophomore Class History

In the fall of 1909 Central High School opened wide her doors to receive two hundred and ten homely, but brilliant Freshmen. Throughout the entire year the faculty, also Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors were astonished by the marvelous feats, and grand accomplishments of Miss Greve's "Little Freshies."

Of course we were attacked in derision by the Sophomores. However, we did not object for were we not well protected from attacks of all description by our gallant and heroic "Little Wolf?"

While Freshmen we had visions of the day when we would become Sophomores. When at last our dream was realized, and we became full fledged Sophomores, our joy knew no bounds.

We have endeavored to maintain and increase the excellent reputation which we established during our Freshman year. We have succeeded not only in maintaining but greatly enhancing our reputation and renown.

The Sophomore Class has representatives in every department of Central High School. Our representative on the Editorial Staff is "Our Doll," of whom we are very proud. We all honor and adore Joe Vesey, our charming representative in oratory.

The Sophomore Class proudly brings forth, "The Tragic Trio," that inseparable three who exert a great deal of occult power during the basket-ball season. Our class has also won literary honors. We do not object to the warm days of "May," for we are well supplied with "Ice."

The entire Sophomore Class is furnished with shoes, for we are fortunate to posses a quaint "Little Shoemaker."

One of our dearest possessions is a beautiful "Violet," with eyes of heavenly blue.

Since our class has made such a remarkable beginning we intend to maintain our reputation and to improve our opportunities through the coming years, until we graduate with honors and shall be known to fame, as "The Illustration Class of 1913." G. C. C.—'13.

Sophomore Boys

Ivan Anderson
Fletcher Henry Bacon
William Clarence Bedoit
William Rufus Bellis
Henry John Boehm
Claude Clayton Boydston
Harry Brown
Harry Ernest Caldwell
Henry Crawford
Emmett Cook
Fred Colby
Wayne Conner
Carroll Denton
Lawrence August Dietz
Thomas Fred Dunham
Bernard Darrah
Herschel Forester
Samuel Frey
Clarence Graves
Ernest Charles Haeger
Harold Hill
Walter Hickerson
Claude Hall
Emmett L. Kerr
Kin Laymen
Harry W. Livingston
Robert Harrison Mason
Buie McFarland
Clarence Matlock
Eldrige McKenzie

Sophomore Girls

Buena Atchley
Vivian Atchley
Gussie Freida Blanton
Frances Bostler
Sue Elizabeth Bowden
Rebecca Bryant
Mary Buster
Elizabeth Grace Card
May Irene Card
Tressie Carden
Dorothy Cleveland
Lula Pearl Coble
Katie Beatrice Crouch
Mary Crouch
Grace Campbell Crutchfield
Lola Cobb
Anna Misa Dennis
Ida Dunnagan
Elba Farrell
Lillian Fletcher
Wilhelmina Barr Fowler
Ruth Elizabeth Graves
Kate Gothard
Hetty Ann Harrell
Helen Irene Harrison
Frankie Henderson
Willie Harrison
Helen Hood
Hattie Kelly Huddelston
Tressie May Ice

Sophomore Boys—*Continued.*

Herman Miller
George McCulley
Kenneth L. Nelson
Thomas Harold Patterson
Orville Prince
Hugh Taylor Rowland
Emmett Darling Rolston
Lee Lawrence Ryerson
Clyde Schlesinger
Edward Saunders
William Arthur Seagle
Harry Maxwell Shoemaker
Clarence Loyd Stafford
Andrew Stockberger
James Carl Sutton
Joseph Stickley
Roscoe Tally
Hoyt Tansy
Joe Westly Vesey
Jow William Weatherford
George Weatherford
Gordon Wolff

Sophomore Girls—*Continued.*

Cornelia Jones
Lucy Lanham
Maude Wells Long
Frankie Malone
Annie Katherine Mosley
Violet Mabel Myric
Gladys McKinney
Leola Beatrice McDonald
Orrie McKenzie
Mariea McKenney
Addie Lenora Mayberry
Ola Pearson
Barbara Allen Peckengpaugh
Mary Nell Phillips
Louise Prentice
Agnes Victorine Robertson
Katherine Roby
Leila Stott
Laura Sager
Nell Monroe Tauscher
Ira Walters
Lucile Walton
Elizabeth Wheelock
Clara Whittenburg
Victoria Fredonia Williams
Margaret Virginia Wood
Mabel Willett Young

History of Junior Class

All Freshmen as they enter a school are for the most part observers during the first year of their sojourn, but not so with the present Junior Class; for from the first its members have been in the contest for honors, not only in athletics, but also in the realm of oratory and literature.

When we gathered in the Freshman Hall in early September of 1908, as the second Freshman class of dear old Central, no one realized the possibilties which lay before us, and surely no one dreamed that some of our number would play an important part as they since have. The honorable "Buck" had not yet made himself famous nor had our many other celebrities made their appearance.

In those days Central was young and many of our present activities were wanting, and indeed with the single exception of the oratorical contest, at which we were well represented, no opportunity for our appearance in the public presented itself until the Annual Junior-Senior Banquet, which did not occur until near the close of the session. At that time, however, we were so well represented by Miss Nannie Shugart that several members of the faculty pronounced us the most promising class within their experience.

Our second year did not disprove these flattering statements, for the sides having an increase representation on the athletic field more interest was shown in oratory, while a marked interest was developed in literature. The oratorical preliminaries brought out several contestants and one of our number succeeded in capturing one of the places as school representative.

During the present year we have been given many chances to prove our worth, and who can say that the test has not been successfully past? Our representatives will be found on the athletic teams, on the honor roll and in fact will be found occupying prominent places in all of the school activities.

As the year draws to a close and we look back over our short career, we may well be proud of our record and have every reason to believe that during our Senior year we will be able to maintain the high standard of dear old Central.

F. B. Bogart,—12.

OFFICERS OF THE JUNIOR CLASS

President	Nesbit Hargraves
Vice-President	Ethel Raulston
Secretary and Treasurer	Don Cherry

Junior Boys

Henry Acheson
Fred Martin Adams
Alfred O. Barnes
James Dallace Bender
Franklin Blevins Bogart
Robert Bowlin
David Brown
William D. Brown
Matt Livingston Brown
James Arnold Bass
Robert Garrett Buchanan
Urban Burnette
Harry Clark
Theo. Thomas Cushman
Glenn S. Copenhaver
Horace Collins
Harold G. Crouch
Don Edwin Cherry
Thomas Clarke
John William Cox
Chas. Dudley
Bass John Dyer
Ernest Davis
Edwin Taylor Embry

Junior Girls

Catherine Hayes Allin
Laura Edna Baker
Ruth Mattie Bostrom
Elizabeth Bare
Fannie May Broom
Cora Virginia Brown
Agnes Abbie Clarke
Nancye P. Cushman
Eva Crowe
Agnes Evelyn Colston
Fannie Church
Maggie Daniels
Annie Elizabeth Davis
Mary Clare Dean
Marguerite Edwards
Ollie May Ellison
Janette Farrell
Mary Gertrude Farrell
Edith Myra Flegall
Vivian Frizelle
Nellie Free
Marion Graham
Irene Hoyh Gregg
Ruth Gardner

Junior Boys—*Continued.*

John Finley
Lamar Gray
Walton Mills Goode
Nesbit B. Hargraves
Lee H. Hancock
Andy Howser
John Curtis Holmes
Ernest Henry Holt
Lon Higgins
Carl Hixon
George Hill
Chas. Augustus Iler
Charlie Jones
Louis Johnson
William Knox
Gus Krouse
James Taylor Kerr
Ward Linn
Alexander Lyle
Herman Walter Lieb
James Lazard
William Alfred Martin
Richard Drew Massee
George C. Moore
Willie Morgan
Thomas McMillin
Edwin Millikin
Fred Joseph Mayer

Junior Girls—*Continued.*

Marie Harris
Lucy Helms
Ruth Harris
Mollie Hargraves
Lula Harris
Mamie Hartwig
Mary Hayes
Edith Hughes
Vada Edna Kimmell
Mary Bess Krichbaum
Maud Krichbaum
Altie Lewis
Clara Leavitt
Ida Lindsay
Mary Ethel Marler
Frank Malone
Edith E. Martin
Mary Bell Milburn
Minta Morris
Virginia Overend
Winnifred M. Paris
Grace Patterson
Lorena May Phillips
Ethel Raulston
Julia Rice
Mabel Routt
Lucy Evelyn Sanders
Mildred Schmitz

Junior Boys—*Continued.*

James Edwin McAllister
Benjiman Alley Moore
Ralph E. Miller
Jack McNeill
Bruce McIsaac
John McGaughy
Joseph Isaac Nicholson
Gordon Pierce
Roy Albert Payne
William Perry
Larry Routt
Evander Raulston
Howard Rennick
Frank Sparks
Lawrence Smith
Arthur Setliffe
Ross Scott
Wayne Spencer
Philip Hallahan Stegall
Emmett Stephens
William Eddie Stevens
Ernest Taylor
Roy Teter
Joe Trimby
Maxford Victor Tauscher
Buford Ware

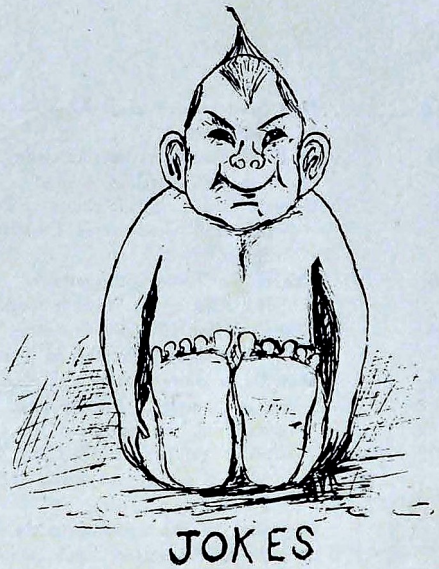
Junior Girls—*Continued.*

Elizabeth Setliffe
Blanche Shoemaker
Louise Marie Stokes
Marguerite Sutton
Velma Smith
Clara Thompson
Mary Ethel Wilcox
Trixie Ware
Ruth Webb
Carolyn Wood
Ernestine Wessenberg
Natalie S. Wrightson

Junior-Senior Banquet, 1910

"We have meat an' we can eat, so let the Lord be thankit!"

Don Lockwood	Toastmaster
Nesbit Hargraves	Response for the Sophomores
Joe Nicholson	"Mid-Year Juniors"
Wayne Connor	"Freshman"
Major Chas. D. McGuffey	"The Ladies"



The Grades of the Industrious and the Indolent

Blessed is she that useth not a translation, nor getteth aid from her neighbor, nor goeth to class without her lesson.

But her delight is in translating long passages of Virgil, and over her Virgil doth she pore day and night.

And she shall be a blessing to those who have not their lessons for she shall read long and shall be called the star pupil of her class.

But the lazy are not so. They can not read on recitation and they shall be called stupid.

Therefore they shall not be exempt from examination, nor given excellent grades on their report cards.

For their teacher knoweth their ways and the grades of the industrious are nineties, but the grades of the indolent are forties. G. M. '11.

Books of the Faculty.

PROF. DARRAH:—"The physiological advantages resulting from a sneeze."

PROF. DAVIS:—"How to make hundreds of scents, but no dollars."

PROF. GUNN:—"How to be a favorite with the gentler sex."

MISS GREVE:—"The various sounds of lips."

MAJOR MCGUFFEY:—"Points of similarity between George Washington and Admiral Cervera, by one who knew them both."

PROF. RIKE:—"The size of grasshoppers at the north pole."

MISS BECK:—"How we beat Maryville."

PROF. SETLIFFE:—"Correct table manners."

PROF. KIRKMAN:—"Why I ride on school tickets."

PROF. HARRINGTON:—"My wife."

MRS. RUSSELL:—"Chattanooga vs. Johnson City." (Former wins by big score.)

MRS. CARTER:—"The problem of the last period and Senior English."

PROF. ROGERS:—"Why a man should get to school later after marriage than before."

MISS CRUTCHFIELD:—"A study of emotions as demontrated by the Sphinx."

PROF. ANDERSON:—"Why I like to be called Professor."

Heard in Passing

PROF. DARRAH:—"Go into my office and write your essay."
MR. RIKE:—"Pretty good for a plug."
PAUL ELMORE:—"I love the name of Mary."
MAMIE HARTWIG:—"Waitresses may come and waitresses may go, but I stay on forever."
ESTHER WILSON:—"I got permission."
PROF. DARRAH:—"Over five hundred souls."
OCY SCHOFF:—G E D—We have nothing like this.

Favorite Passtimes

ESTHER WILSON—Eating (we pity the landlady if she eats as much as she chews—the rag).
BILL ALLIN—Sleeping.
CREED BATES—Sitting on a rail fence in the shade.
T. C.—"What makes more noise than two pigs?"
B. A.—"Clara Thompson."

William Brown—"What makes you say that Evelyn Sanders and Grace Patterson are part Persians?"
Alex. Lyle—"Because their tongues Babylon."

The Modern Pyramis and Thisbe—"Paul and Mary in the lunch room."

What is Mr. White's favorite song?—"Work for the night is coming."

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President	De Forest Spencer
Vice-President	J. D. Lockwood
Secretary	Georgia Mason

WILL ALLIN
East Chattanooga.

Prepared at East Chattanooga Grammar School. Central since 1907. Football Team (3, 4), Captain (4). Basket-Ball Team (3, 4) Track Team (3). Glee Club (4). Member of the Spanish Society (2, 3, 4) Scientific Course.

FRED H. BROWN
Highland Park.

Prepared at East Lake Grammar School. Central since 1908. Commercial Course.

HENRY BLACKWILL
Avondale.

Prepared at Avondale Grammar School. Central since 1908. Glee Club (4). Cast of "If I were the King." Commercial Course.

RUTH CHURCH
2515 McCallie Ave.

Prepared at Mound City, Mo. Central since 1907. Member of N.-C.C.C. (4). Member of F.E.B. (4). Alumnæ Editor of Central Digest (4). Teachers Classical Course.

CREED FLETCHER BATES
St. Elmo.

Prepared at St. Elmo Grammar School. Central since 1907. Alumni Editor of Central Digest (4). Member Central Debating Society (4). President (4). Junior-Senior Banquet Committee (3). Cast of "Hero of the Gridiron." Classical-Scientific-Manual Training.

MARION BICKNELL
St. Elmo.

Prepared at St. Elmo Grammar School. Central since 1907. Member of N.C.C.C. (4). Teachers' Classical Course.

WM. BECK
Hill City.
Manual Training.

BESSIE PAULINE BRISCO
Highland Park.

Prepared at Highland Grammar School. Central since 1908. Member of N.C.C.C. (4). Member of Spanish Society (3, 4) Commercial Course.

CLARA MILDRED CLARK
St. Elmo.

Prepared at St. Elmo Grammar School. Central since 1907. Member of the N.C.C.C. (4). Member of the Spanish Society (2, 3, 4). Member of F.E.B. (4). Girls' Glee Club (4). Office Force (4). Teachers' Classical.

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ELLEN C. CONVERSE
Ridgedale

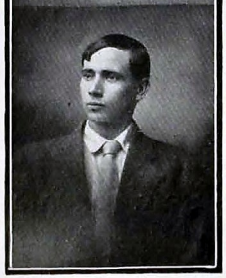
Prepared at Ridgedale Grammar School and Girl's Preparatory Course. Central since 1908. Girls' Basket-Ball Team (3). Member of N. C. C.C. (4). Cast 1910 "Class Day Play." Domestic Science Course.

ROBERT L. CANNON
1119 East 10th St.

Prepared at South Side Hill City Grammar School. Central since 1907. Classical Course.

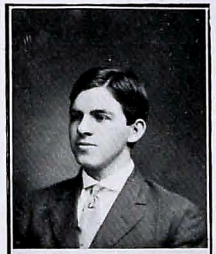
KATHERINE COWLES
East Lake

Prepared at Cleveland Grammar School. Central since 1908. Member of the N. C. C. C. (4). Secretary-Treasurer (4). Member of F. E. B. (4). Junior-Senior Banquet Committee (3). Scientific Course.



MATTHEW ELROD
Rossville

Prepared at East Lake Grammar School. Central since 1909. Track Squad (4). Commercial Course.

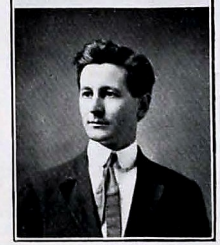


ROBERT YOUNG FARRIS
2204 William Street—Ridgedale

Prepared at Silverdale, Tenn. Tyner High School 1907-1908. Central since 1908. Member of the Central High School Debating Club (4). Sergeant at Arms (4). College Preparatory Scientific Course.

DONNA FRANCIS DURAND
Highland Park

Prepared at Park Place Grammar School. Central since 1908. Member of E. C. H. (4). Member of N. C. C. C. (4). Member of Spanish Society (4). Commercial Course.



HENRY A. HAENSELER
East Chattanooga

Prepared at Red Hill School. Central since 1909. Member of the Central Debating Society. President (4). McCallie-Central Debate (4). Editor in Chief of Central Digest (4). College Preparatory Scientific.

AMELIE DICKERT
303 Fannin Street

Prepared at East Lake Grammar School. Central since 1907. Member of the Spanish Society (1, 2, 3). Member of the N. C. C. C. (4). Member of the S. B. S. (4). Secretary and Treasurer (4). Treasurer of the Class (3). Cast of "Hero of the Gridiron," "Mid-Summer Night's Dream." Commercial Course.

PAUL W. ELMORE
513 Pine Street

Prepared at First District School. Central since 1908. Basket-Ball Squad (3). Basket-Ball Team (4). Track Squad (4). McCallie-Central Debate (4). Glee Club (4). Nonsense Editor of "Central Digest" (4). Cast of "If I were the King," "The Hero of the Gridiron," "Elopment of Ellen," "Mid-Summer Night's Dream." Manual Training Course.

DAISY DAN DEAKINS
Highland Park

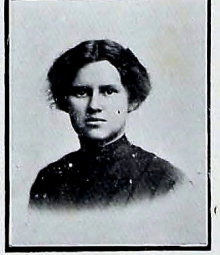
Prepared at Ridgedale Grammar School. Central since 1908. Member of N. C. C. C. (4). Member of Spanish Society (3, 4).

ELLA ANNA DAVIS
Hill City, Tennessee

Prepared at Sequatchie Grammar School. Central since 1909. Member of the N. C. C. Club (4). Teachers Scientific Course.

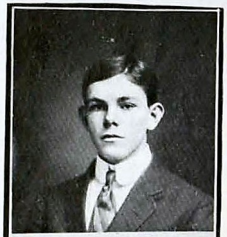
CLYDE HODGE
Shepherd, Tennessee

Prepared at Chickamauga Grammar School. Central since 1908. Glee Club (4). Commercial Course.



BETH FRANCES FEW
Lookout Mountain

Prepared at St. Elmo Grammar School. Central since 1907. Member of N. C. C. C. (4). Teachers' Classical Course.



PAUL HODGE.
Shepherd, Tennessee

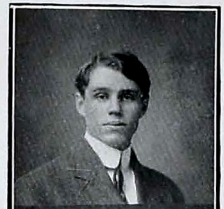
Prepared at Chickamauga Grammar School. Central since 1908. Commercial Course.

CLARA MARIE FRENCH
East Lake

Prepared at Chattanooga Grammar School. Central since 1908. Girls' Basket-Ball squad (4). Member of N. C. C. C. (4). Classical Course.

JAMES LOUIS JOHNSON
214 Lindsay Street

Prepared at Brandon Training School, Wartrace, Tenn. Central since 1910. Track squad (4). Baseball squad (4). Classical Course.



ALVIN KELLY
Ridgedale

Prepared at Ridgedale Grammar School. Central since 1908. Basket-Ball squad (4). Baseball Team (3, 4). Track squad (4). Cast of "If I were the King," "Richelieu." Commercial Course.

NANNIE BELLE GOTHARD
St. Elmo

Prepared at St. Elmo Grammar School. Central since 1907. Member of N. C. C. C. (4). Teachers' Classical Course.

JOHN DONALD LOCKWOOD
East Chattanooga

Prepared at East Chattanooga Grammar School. Central since 1907. Football Team (4). Class President (3). Chairman of the Athletic Banquet Committee (3). Toastmaster of Junior-Senior Banquet (3). Junior-Senior Debate (3). Vice-President of Class (4). Glee Club (4). Member of the F. V. F. (4). Track squad (4). Cast of "The Hero of the Gridiron," "If I were the King," "Richelieu." Manual Training Course.

SUSIE E. GOULD
716 George Street

Prepared at East Chattanooga Grammar School. Central since 1907. Member of the Spanish Society (2, 3, 4). President (2, 3). Member of the N. C. C. C. (4). Member of F. E. B. (4). Member of Junior-Senior Banquet Committee (3). Exchange Editor of the Central Digest (4). Scientific Course.

STUART LAWWILL
700 McCallie Avenue

Prepared at Danville, Ky. Central since 1907. Member of Central Debating Society (4). Secretary and Treasurer (4). Office force (4). Classical Course.

FRANKIE MAE HUBER
St. Elmo

Prepared at St. Elmo Grammar School. Central since 1908. Member of Spanish Society (3, 4). Member of N. C. C. C. (4). Commercial Course.

LUCILE EDITH HUNT
St. Elmo

Prepared at South Pittsburg Grammar School. Central since 1908. Member of N. C. C. C. (4). Girls Glee Club (4). Commercial Course.

JOE Wm. NICHOLSON
Athens, Tennessee

Prepared at East Chattanooga Grammar School. Central since 1908. Commercial Course.

LILLIE MAY JOHNSON
St. Elmo

Prepared at St. Elmo Grammar School. Central since 1908. Member of N. C. C. C. (4). Commercial Course.

MARGARET C. NICHOLSON
Ridgedale, Tennessee

Prepared at Ridgedale Grammar School. Central since 1908. Member of Spanish Society (2, 3, 4). Member of E. C. H. (4). Member of N. C. C. C. (4). Commercial Course.

THOMAS HENRY M'MILLAN
Ridgedale, Tennessee

Prepared at Ridgedale Grammar School. Central since 1908. Member of Central Debating Society (4). Glee Club (4). Member of J. K. S. (3, 4). Vice-President (3). Secretary and Treasurer (4). First Prize Hamilton County Oratorical Contest (4). Classical Course.

SARA ELIZABETH PATTON
Ridgedale

Prepared at Highland Park Grammer School. Central since 1908. Member of N. C. C. C. (4). Member of Spanish Society (3, 4).

GEORGIA LOUISE MASON
St. Elmo

Prepared at St. Elmo Grammar School. Central since 1907. Member of N. C. C. C. (4). Member of F. E. B. (4). Vice-President of Class (3). Secretary and Treasurer (4). Junior-Senior Banquet Committee (3). Nonsense Editor of the Central Digest (4). Cast of "The Elopement of Ellen," "The Hero of the Gridiron," "Mid-Summer Night's Dream." Girls Glee Club (4). Office force (4). Teachers Classical Course.

ROBERT TERRELL PEAY
Hill City

Prepared at First District School. Central since 1908. Commercial Course.

RUTH McFARLAND
Mission Ridge

Prepared at Fifth District Grammar School. Central since 1908. Girls Basket-Ball squad (3, 4). Member of N. C. C. C. (4). Member S. B. S. (4). Junior-Senior Banquet Committee (3). Girls Glee Club (4). Classical Course.

FRED PRENTICE
Ridgedale

Prepared at Ridgedale Grammar School. Central since 1908. Cast of "If I were the King." Commercial Course.

INDA LODER McTEER
515 Douglas Street

Prepared at Normal Park College, Hill City. Central since 1907. Member of N. C. C. C. (4). Member of Spanish Society (3, 4). Treasurer (4). Girls Glee Club (4). Teachers Classical Course.

JESSE MILTON SHAVER
Lookout Mountain

Prepared at Lookout Mountain Grammar School. Central since 1908. Member of Central Debating Society (4). Class Secretary (3). Manual Training Course.

THOMAS C. SOLOMON
East Chattanooga

Prepared at East Chattanooga Grammar School. Central since 1908. Member of Central Debating Society (4). Cast of "If I were the King." Commercial Course.

EULALIE F. NOLAND
Lookout Mountain

Prepared at Highland Park Grammar School. Central since 1909. Girls Basket-Ball (3, 4). Member of Spanish Society (3, 4). Treasurer (3). Secretary (4). Member of S. B. S. (4). Member of N. C. C. C. (4). Member of Girls Glee Club (4). Member of Central Orchestra (4). German-English Course.

DeFOREST SPENCER
Rossville, Georgia

Prepared at East Lake Grammar School. Central since 1907. Football Team (1, 2, 3, 4). Baseball squad (2, 3). Basket-Ball squad (4). Track Team (4). Treasurer of Class (3). President of Class (4). Member of Central Debating Society (4). President (4). McCallie-Central Debate 1910-1911 (4). Sewanee-Central Debate (3). Member of F. V. F. (4). Cast of "The Elopement of Ellen," "The Hero of the Gridiron," "If I were the King," "Richelieu." Classical Course.

CHARLES AUGUSTUS ILER
East Chattanooga

Prepared at East Chattanooga Grammar School. Central since 1909 Member of Central Debating Society (4). Director of Central Orchestra. German-English Course.

DOROTHY VIVIAN RICE
335 Vine Street

Prepared at St. Elmo Grammar School. Central since 1908. Member of N. C. C. C. (4). Commercial Course.

CALDWELL THWEATT
Highland Park

Prepared at Ridgedale Grammar School. Central since 1908. Member of Spanish Society (3, 4). Cast of "If I were the King." Commercial Course.

WINNIE ALMA REEVES
Hill City

Prepared at Hill City Grammar School. Central since 1908. Member of the N. C. C. C. (4). Member of the S. B. S. (4). Classical Course.

MARY RANGE
Highland Park

Prepared at Fifth District Grammar School. Central since 1909. Member of N. C. C. C. (4). Member of the E. C. H. (4). Commercial Course.

ROWENA A. SAULS
507 North Dodds Avenue

Prepared at Highland Park. Central since 1908. Girls' Basket-Ball Team (3). President of N. C. C. C. (4). Athletic Editor Central Digest (4). Reception Committee Junior-Senior Banquet (3). Cast of "An Afternoon Rehearsal," "Two Jolly Girl Bachelors," "Elopement of Ellen," "Hero of the Gridiron," "Mid-Summer Night's Dream." Teachers Classical Course.

GOLDIE MILLER
Hill City.
Commercial Course.

HENSON W. SCHOOLFIELD
500 Forest Avenue, Hill City
Prepared Normal Park College. Central since 1907. Football Team (4). Basket-Ball squad (4). Track squad (5). Junior-Senior Banquet (3). Commercial Course.

EDITH MacLANE
Mission Ridge.
Commercial Course.

GRACE ANITA SHERIDAN
234 Arcadia Avenue
Prepared at Wichita, Kansas. Central since 1910. Member of N. C. C. C. (4). Member of S. B. S. (4). Vice-President (4). Girls' Glee Club (4). German-English Course.

NELLIE WISE TURNER
Ridgedale, Tennessee
Prepared at Ridgedale Grammar School. Central since 1908. Member of the Spanish Society (3, 4). Member of the E. C. H. (4). Commercial Course.

BESSIE EMMA WHITE
632 Douglas Street
Prepared at Knoxville, Tenn. Central since 1910. Member N. C. C. C. (4). Member of S. B. S. (4). Girls' Glee Club (4). Classical Course.

VINA WADE
Hill City

Prepared at Hixson Grammar School. Central since 1909. Member of N. C. C. C. (4). Vice-President (4). Member of S. B. S. (4). President (4). Girls' Glee Club (4). Domestic Science Course.

ESTHER M. WILSON
Hill City

Prepared at Hill City Grammar School. Central since 1909. Member of Spanish Society (2, 3, 4). Member of N. C. C. C. (4). Member F. E. B. (4). Teachers' Classical Course.

GRACE DODDS
City Schools.

Domestic Science.

OCY VENNA SCHOFF
1015 East 11th Street

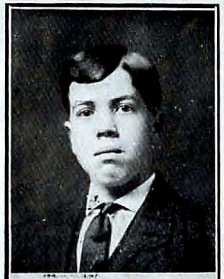
Prepared at First District. Central since 1909. Girls' Glee Club (4). Member of N. C. C. C. (4). Pianist for Girls Glee Club (4). Pianist Orchestra (4). Cast of "Mid-Summer Night's Dream." German-English Course.

RUTH M. STEGALL
Rossville

Prepared at East Lake Grammar School. Central since 1907. Member of N. C. C. C. (4). Girls Glee Club (4). Domestic Science Course.

AVIS SHELTON
East Chattanooga.

Teachers' Classical.



JOHN ROSS SCOTT

107 Vine Street

Prepared at Cambridge, Ohio. Central since 1910. Track Team (4). Member of J. K. S. (4). Secretary (4). Member of Central Debating Society (4). Secretary (4). Classical Course.

MARY JANE TRIMBY

Mission Ridge

Prepared at Highland Park Grammar School. Central since 1910. Teachers' Course.

Some Thoughts

NAME	NICKNAME	CHARACTERISTIC	AMBITION	QUOTATION
Inda McTeer	Harrison Fisher	Contentment	Rest	Shut up in measureless content.
Goldie Miller	Digest	Romantic	Stage	Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou Romeo.
Maggie Nicholson	Peggie	Versatility	Activity	She's pretty to walk with, And witty to talk with, And pleasant, too, to think on.
Sara Patton	Sadie	Candor	Prima Donna	As frank as rain on cherry blossoms.
Dorothy Rice	Baby Doll	Lillie Johnson	Belle	What is your very earliest, latest care, Your heart's supreme ambition? To be fair.
Winnie Reeves	Widow	Profundity of thought	Novelist	Smooth runs the water, where the brook is deep.
Mary Range	Rangey	Timidity	College	Much study is a weariness of the flesh.
Rowena Sauls	Weinie	Obstinacy	Lawyer	And if she won't she won't—there's the end on it. For if she will, she will—you may depend on it,
Ocy Schoff	Pigeon	Coiffeur	Grand Opera	All smiles and bows and courtesy.
Ruth Stegall	Cook	Sincerity	A New Dessert	Nothing lovelier can be found in Woman, than to study household good.
Avis Shelton	Avis	Inquisitiveness	Hair Dress	Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil o'er books consumed the midnight oil?
Grace Sheridan	Gas	Gentleness	Beautiful Complexion	Her voice is even, soft, gentle and low.
Mary Trimby	Mary Jane	Orthography	Knowledge	Of manners gentle and affection mild.
Nellie Wise Turner	Wisey	Modesty	Seclusion	Of all the girls that e'er was seen, there's none so fine, as Nelly.
Bessie White	Bess	Fidelity	Do it now	Cheerfulness as an offshoot of goodness and wisdom.
Vina Wade	Vina	Wisdom	Housewife	What she says you may believe, and pawn your soul upon it.
Esther Wilson	Ecker	Persistence	Graduate	The Artillery of Words.
Marion Bicknell	Bick	Perfumery	Society	Better late than never.
Bessie Briscoe	Pauline	Laziness	Stenographer	The clock upbraids me for the waste of time.
Anna Beck	Becky	Excitability	Language teacher	And still they gazed and still the wonder grew How one small head could carry all she knew.
Ruth Church	Meetin' House	Prudence	Journalism	A thousand angels lackey her.
Clara Clark	Chaza	Dignity	Vine-clad cottage	Her very frowns are fairer far than smiles of other maidens' are.

NAME	NICKNAME	CHARACTERISTIC	AMBITION	QUOTATION
Ellen Converse	Red Wing	Her Walk	Musician	"I am all the daughters of my father's house, and all the brothers, too."
Catherine Cowles	Babe	Generosity	Wit	"Thou speakest with all thy wit."
Ella Davis	Ella	Ambition	Education	"Longings sublime and aspirations high."
Amelie Dickert	Amy	Frankness	Domesticity	To know her is to love her.
Daisy Deakins	Deak	Jewelry	Millionaire	Little I ask, my wants are few.
Donna Durand	Don	Beauism	A Man	She smiled when I passed her, but who passed without much the same smile.
Frances Few	Toodie	Her Yale Pin	A.B.	With too much quickness ever to be taught, With too much thinking to have common thought.
Clara French	Frenchie	Silence	Fame	Silence sweeter is than speech.
Susie Gould	Thuthie	Meekness	Writer	As many charms to her as sweetness to the flower.
Nannie Gothard	Spine	Translation	Schoolma'm	My books are my dearest friends.
Lucile Hunt	Celo	Gossip	Mrs.	It would talk, Lord! how it would talk.
Frankie Huber	Frank	Curls	Beauty	"She had a little curl."
Lillie Johnson	Sis	Dorothy Rice	Reciprocity in affection	"They toil not, neither do they spin."
Georgia Mason	Miss Prue	Precision	Perfection in knocking	A life that is never dull.
Clyde Hodge	Hoddie	Verdancy	100 in spelling	Seldom he smiles, and smiles in such a sort as if he mocked himself.
Paul Hodge	Paul	Accuracy	Wit	I never dare to write as funny as I can.
Charles Iler	Specs	Timidity	Germany	A life that leads melodious days.
Al Kelly	Al	Vagrancy	Beauty	The spirit of youth that means to be of note.
Stewart Lawwill	Red	Day Dreaming	Doctor	Trust not this physician, his antidotes are poison.
Thomas McMillan	Mac	Gas	Orator	He mouths his sentence as curs mouth a bone.
Joe W. Nicholson	Scrappy	Tenacity	Automobile	And he will talk, ye gods, how he will talk.
Robert Peay	Bob	Transparency	To pass	A stoic of the woods, a man without a tear.
Fred Prentice	Jacky	Idolency	Motorman	In slumber I am strong.
Henson Schoolfield	Hen	Fuzzyness	Joy Ride	A hero in the strife.
Ross Scott	Strawberry	Bookishness	Poet	You speak as one who fed on poetry.
Ephraim Selvidge	Eppie	Seclusiveness	D.D.	I turn the trouble of my countenance merely upon myself.

NAME	NICKNAME	CHARACTERISTIC	AMBITION	QUOTATION
Will Allin	Bill	Perversity	Matrimony	Madam, I swear I use no art at all.
Creed Bates	Katrina	Rusticity	Haircut	Comb down his hair, it stands upright.
William Beck	Willie	Obstinacy	Handsomeness	A boy's will is the wind's will.
Henry Blackwill	Henry	Pidiciousness	Judge	O, a Daniel come to judgment, yea, a Daniel.
Fred Brown	Brownie	Silentness	Bookkeeper	I care for nobody, if nobody cares for me.
Robert Cannon	Shotgun	Modesty	Explosion	Oh, Sir, a most military salutation.
Thomas Clark	Tommie	Mildness	Preacher	An affable and courteous gentleman.
Paul Elmore	Sweetheart	Bashfulness	Praise	Young man, thy deeds are too bold for thy years.
Mathew Elrod	Matty	Harmlessness	Stenographer	This youth should be a savings bank.
Robert Faris	Robert	Stiffness	Professor	Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit.
Bartley Greenwood	Bee	Strength	Pugilist	How doth the busy bee improve his shining hours?
Henry Haenseler	"It"	Wisdom	Farmer	You have no such mirrors as will turn thy hidden worthiness upon thyself.
Jesse Shaver	Shorty	Loftiness	Mustache	A goodly man, head and shoulders above his brothers.
Tom Solomon	Tom	Insensibility	Publicity	True as the needle to the pole.
DeForest Spencer	Steamboat	Lordship	Senator	A man who's not afraid to say his say.
Caldwell Thweatt	Cuty	Impetuosity	Governor	There's mischief in this man.
Donald Lockwood	J.D.	Debonair	Engineer	Where he succeeds, the merit is all his own.

Valedictory

Now we are saying farewell to the school year of 1910-1911. It has been a busy year, a happy year, crowded full of activities, the broadest and most complex the school has known during its history, and should, therefore, in the nature of things, be the most fruitful, and most highly productive of results of any of its four years. We are leaving behind us the work and associations of our school life at Central, but we are leaving these only for its memories, its friendships, its thousand influences upon our lives we can not lay down; they abide with us. We can not take leave of these things without that about which they all cluster—the school itself rising up before us, the school both as to its influences and its causes. What it has brought us is very real, vividly so, and our minds go back to other classes and other years, and even to the beginning of its career.

No one could observe this school in regard to the work it does, its growth, the honorable rank it has attained among the preparatory schools of Chattanooga and, indeed, of the state, and not feel that behind it lies strong propelling causes. It has not the look of a thing that came by magic or accident, but of a fact that came about through the working out of the high thoughts of strong men. Hamilton County has been brought forcibly to the notice of the public because of her progressiveness in matters of education, and especially because of her most advanced step in this direction,—the successful solution of the problem of the County High School. In the matter of her public schools the state is wholly sovereign, she may adapt whatsoever she chooses from the varied successes and failures of her neighbors and of other Nations even, but in this regard she oweth no man anything. So the agencies that produced Central High School lie naturally within the state itself. They run back to the legislature which grants the county the privilege of making this expenditure of money; the County Court had a large share in this work; likewise the Board of Education, that memorable first board, upon whose shoulders rested the weighty task of arranging the infinite details necessary to the launching of this enterprise. The history of the County schools in Hamilton County lies wholly within the administration of County Superintendent J. B. Brown who to such a degree has he fostered their growth that he has established a standard which his successors will have difficulty in reaching. Central High School, as it is to day, with its varied departments and activities is pre-eminently the work of Principal A. E. Darrah, whose name throughout the state is the synonym for progress and executive ability. The individuality of the school is his, and in this sense he has been aptly called, "The Man Who Made Central." But for Central High School at all, Hamilton County is indebted, deeply indebted, to state Superintendent of Education R. L. Jones. He, with the deep conviction of what the state owes to its youth, first undertook the grave task of incorporating the County High School into the public school system of Hamilton County. Through his efforts the public was educated up to the undertaking. His own zeal lighted the fires of enthusiasm in other breasts. During its speculative stage he was recognized as the champion of the undertaking, and now since it is accomplished, he is recognized as the man who saw a great possibility and brought it to pass, and he will be remembered as a benefactor and a distinguished citizen.

Our large class of 66 members is the testimonial of the efficiency of his work, and the scope of its benefits. We came from every part of Hamilton County and are going out as graduates representing every department of the school. Some of us are trained teachers, some go out as stenographers and bookkeeper; some are trained in mechanical work; some in domestic science, besides the large number who are going out worthy representatives of the Academic Department. We have been bound together by our work and experiences in common, but now we are parting to go many ways. For many of us school days have not yet ended; these go in different directions to universities for years of study yet. But wherever we go, whatever may be our future life, there will always be for us one magic word—*Central*—that will have power to call up spirits from the past, memories of our life at the dear old school. To all the old asociations we are saying farewell; to teachers and pupils a thousand good wishes and farewell.

ANNA LUCILE BECK.

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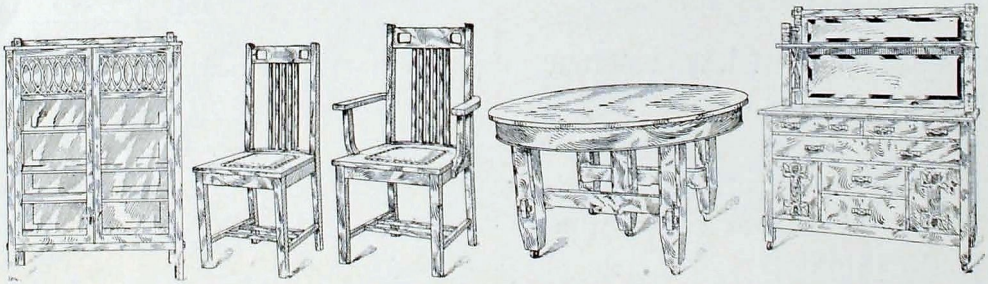

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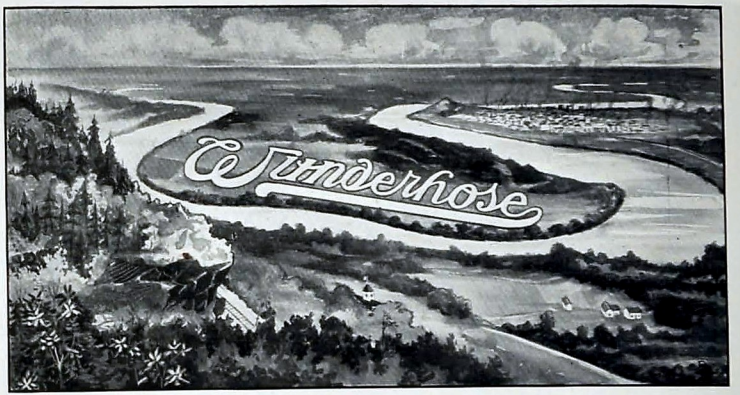

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