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John Sherman Ziegler, Principal of
Central High School, a man who has
won our respect, admiration and honor,
we loyally dedicate this book.



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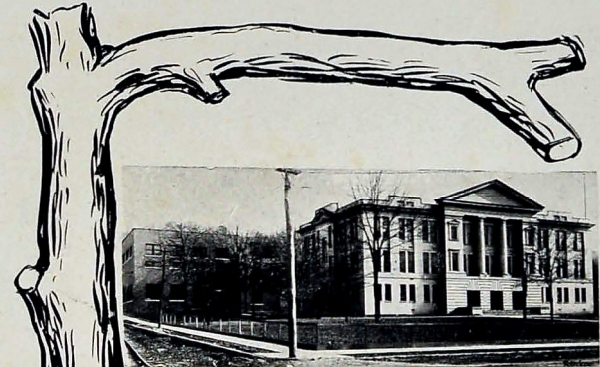
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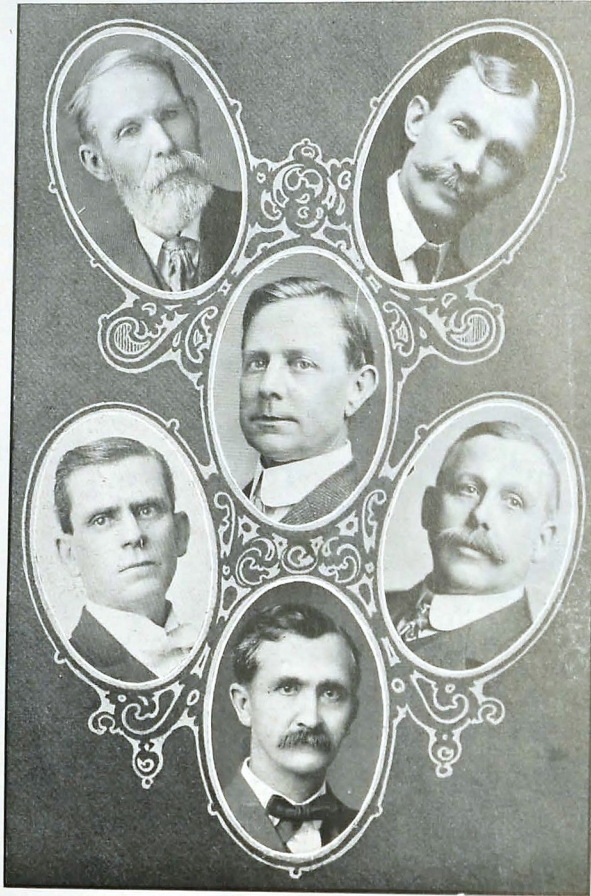


FOREWORD!

For fear that the halls of memory may close during the span of years and fail to treasure the worthwhile flashes of that and incidents in our school life. "The Champion" sallies forth to gather and fasten to the girdle of each personality those passing impressions so rich and vital to the sum total of comradeship. This volume hopes to awaken, for the coming day, revive the pleasantries and keep clear the memories of each actor and player that crowded about the doorway of our temple of knowledge.



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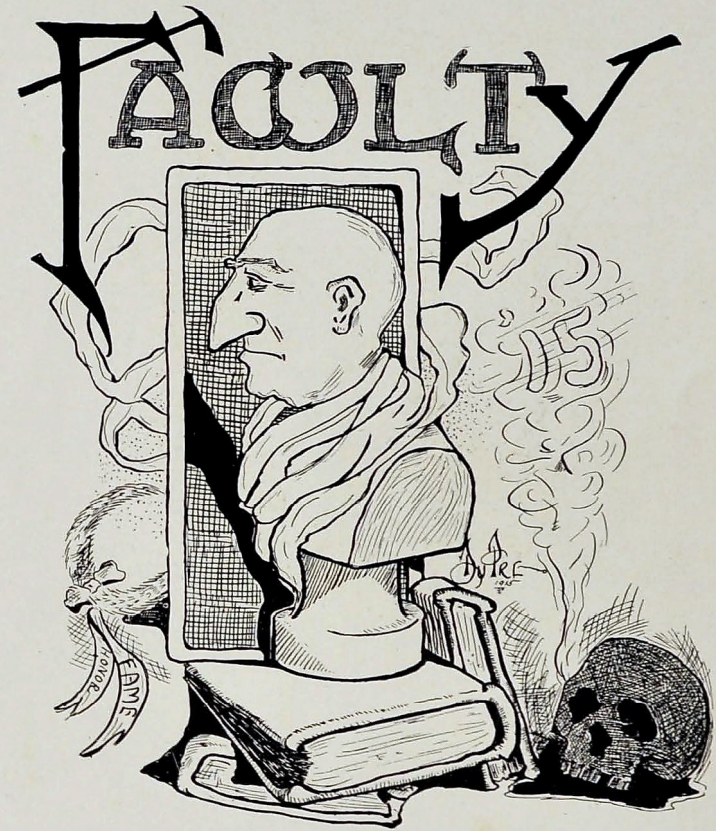


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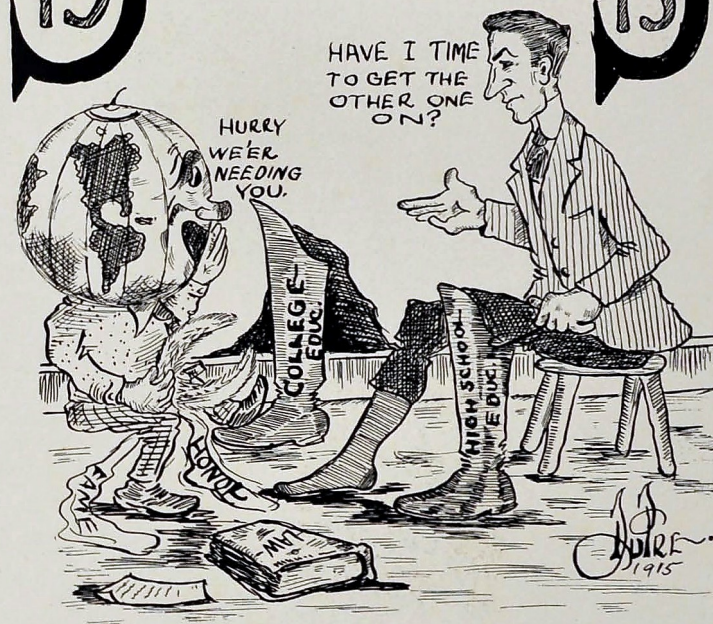


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VIOLA ADAMS

"There was a man,—Nay come sit down."
(Troilus and Cres.)

Prepared at First District School; Central since '12; Spanish Society; Dixie Society '13, '14; "Miss Fearless and Company," '13, "Twelfth Night," '14.

OTIS BECK

"Not a minute of our lives should be stretched without some pleasure." (A. and C.)

Prepared at Normal Park School; Central since '12; Spanish Society; Robert E. Lee Society; Boys' Glee Club; Minstrel '14; Cheer Leader '13; President of class '14; President Annual Club '14; Foot Ball Team '14; Basket Ball Team '14, '15; Base Ball '14, '15; Track, '13, '14, '15.

RUBY ALLEN

"She is a woman, therefore may be won."
(Titus Andron.)

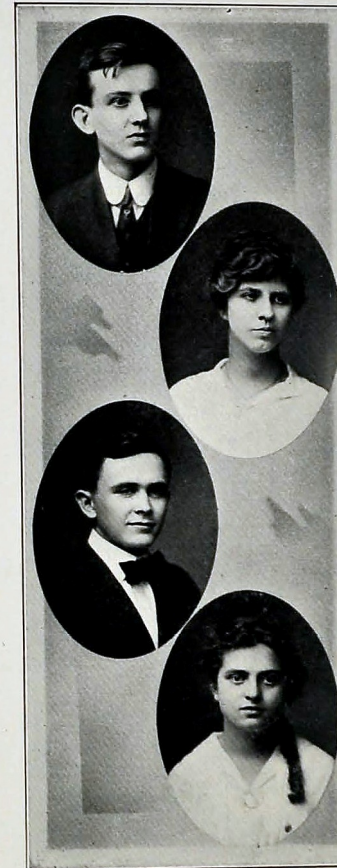
Prepared at Normal Park School; Entered Central '12; Dixie Society '13, '14, '15; Spanish Society.

DONALD CHADDICK

"The pretty dimples in his chin and cheek, his smiles." (Cymbeline.)

Prepared at Ridgedale School; Entered Central '12; Secretary of Robert E. Lee Society '13; Inter-preparatory Discussion Club '15; President of Spanish Society '15.

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R. SWAN HUNTER

"He's proud and yet his pride becomes him." (As You Like It.)

Prepared at Silverdale School; Entered Central '13; Debating Society '15; Inter-preparatory Debating Team '15; Inter-preparatory Discussion Club '15; Boys' Glee Club '15; Class Representative for Commencement.

CLEMENTINE BROWN

"Men's eyes were made to look, and let them gaze. I will not budge for no man's pleasure." (Rom. and Jul.)

Prepared at First District School; Central since '12; Wellesley Society '12; Dixie Society '13.

SYLVESTER HARRIS

"This precious book of love, this unbound lover, to beautify him only lacks a cover." (Rom. and Jul.)

Prepared at East Lake School; "Twelfth Night" '14; Business Manager of Digest '15; "Iolanthe" '15; Boys' Glee Club '15; Inter-preparatory Discussion Club '15; Faculty Representative for Commencement.

MILDRED CARR

"I would it were otherwise; I would my means were greater, and my waist slenderer." (Henry 4th.)

Prepared at Mission Ridge School; Central Since '12; Wellesley Society '13, '14, '15; "Iolanthe" '15; Girls' Glee Club '12, '13, '14.



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HENRY HOBDAY

"Every night he comes with music of all sorts." (All's well that ends well.)

Prepared at Fourth District School; Central Since '12; Digest Staff '13; Minstrel '14; Director of Orchestra '13, '14; Glee Club '13; Printer of Digest '13, '14; Music Club '13.

ADELINE PICKERING

"O these men, these men!" (Othello.)

Prepared at Fourth District School; Central Since '13; Dixie Society '13, '14; President Dixie Society '15.

JESSE HARGRAVES

"Why may not this be the skull of a lawyer?" (Hamlet.)

Prepared at Ridgedale School; Central Since '12; Robert E. Lee Society '14, '15; Spanish Society; Boys' Glee Club '12, '13, '14, '15; Minstrel '14; Boys' Debating Club '15; Football Squad '13, '14; Cheer Leader '14, '15.

CLAIRE O'BRIEN

"There was a star danced, under that I was born." (Much ado.)

Prepared at Notre Dame School; Central Since '13; Girls' Glee Club '13, '14, '15; Wellesley Society, Sergeant-at-Arms, '13; Social Editor '14; "Iolanthe" '15.

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MAURICE JOSEPH PENTON

"I am the very pink of courtesy." (Romeo and Juliet.)

Prepared at East Chattanooga School; Entered Central '12; Spanish Society; Robert E. Lee '14; Discussion Club '15; Football Team '14, '15; Baseball Team '15; Track '14, '15.

LEAPIE STREET

"Drive these men away and I'll sit as quiet, as quiet as a Lamb." (King John.)

Prepared at East Lake School; Entered Central '12; Wellesley Society '13, '14; Inter-preparatory Discussion Club.

ALFRED McISAAC

"To say the truth, reason and love keep little company together nowadays." (M. N. Dream.)

Prepared at Highland Park School; Entered Central '12; Robert Lee Society; Spanish Society; Football Team '12, '14; Basketball Team '12, '14; Track '12, '14, '15.

LILLIAN GRACE LEWIS

"By fair persuasion mixed with sugared words." (Henry 4th.)

Prepared at Normal Park School; Entered Central '12; Dixie Society '13, '14; Spanish Society '13, '14; "Twelfth Night" '14.



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PAUL LEO MURPHY

"Where did you study all this goodly speech?" (Taming of the Shrew.)

Prepared at Highland Park School; Entered Central '12; Spanish Society; Boys' Glee Club '14; Central Savings Bank '15; "Twelfth Night" '14; Editor Central Digest '15; Class Poet '15.

DOROTHY FITZGERALD

"My honor is my life."

Prepared at Chickamauga School; Entered Central from James County High School '13.

BERNARD BENDER

"You depend upon a noble gentleman, I must needs praise him." (Coriolanus.)

Prepared at Ridgedale School; Entered Central '12; Engineering Society '15.

JOYCE OSBORNE

"Held precious in the world's esteem." (Love's Labor Lost.)

Prepared at Boynton School; Entered Central '12; Wellesley Society '13, '14, '15; Faculty Representative for Commencement.

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ALINE ANDERSON

"She hath a sweet mouth." (T. G. of Verona.)

Prepared at First District School; City High '11; Junto '11; Entered Central '12; Wellesley Society '13, '14, '15; Spanish Society; Girls' Glee Club '14, '15; "Iolanthe" '15.

JESSE PAYNE CONNER

"A loyal, just and upright gentleman." (Richard II.)

Prepared at Tyner; Entered Central '15; Joke Editor of Digest '15; Spanish Society; Debating Club '15.

WILLIE MELVA LAUDERBACH

"Here's a dear, true and industrious friend." (Henry II.)

Prepared at McDonald School; Entered Central '12; "Iolanthe" '15.

GEORGE MERCER CLEMENTSON

"He is exceedingly well read." (Henry IV.)

Prepared at Charleston School; Bradley County High School '11; Scholarship Medal '12; Utopian Society '13; Class Secretary '14; Senior Play '14; Valedictorian '14; Entered Central '15.



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READ CARD

"I must obey." (Tempest.)

Prepared at Fourth District School; Central '12; Robert E. Lee Society '13; Henry W. Grady Society '14; Vice-President Engineering Society '15; "Twelfth Night" '14; Spelling Team against City High '15; Oratorical Society '15; Orchestra '13, '14.

EDNA MAE SMITH

"Natural graces that extinguish art." (Henry VI.)

Prepared at Boynton School; Central Since '11; Sophomore's Girls' Society '12; Re-entered '14; Wellesley Society '14; '15.

OTTO HEARD

"A boy or child, I wonder? A pretty one, a very pretty one." (W. Tales.)

Prepared at Dunlap School; Entered Central '12; Robert E. Lee Society '13, '14; Spelling Team against City High '14, '15; Track Squad '14; Glee Club '15; Discussion Club '15; Oratorical Club '15.

INEZ GRAY

"How hard it is to hide the spark of nature." (Cymbeline.)

Prepared at Ringgold School; Central since '15; Dixie Society '15.

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GEORGE REVINGTON

"Would you have a L-O-V-E song or a S-O-N-G of good life." ("Twelfth Night.")

Prepared at Avondale School; Spanish Society; Robert E. Lee Society; Treasurer of Annual Club '15; "Twelfth Night" '14; "Two Gentlemen of Verona" '15; Manager of Basket Ball Team '15; Baseball '13; Football '14, '15; Track '13, '14.

MAUDE ALVERSON

"Look how well my garments sit upon me." (Tempest.)

Prepared at Alton Park School; Entered Central '12; Glee Club '14, '15; Dixie Society '14.

BUIST McALISTER

"He was a gentleman on whom I built an absolute trust." (Macbeth.)

Prepared at Highland Park School; Central since '12; President of Spanish Society '14; Robert E. Lee Society '14; Discussion Club '15; Vice-President Junior Class '14; Baseball '13, '14; Track; Football '14, '15.

MARY LOU HUDSON

"Man delights not me." (Hamlet.)

Prepared at Dunlap School; Central since '12; Dixie Society '14, '15; Spanish Society.

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DEAN FARRIS

"I dare do all becomes a man; who dares do more, is none." (Macbeth.)

Prepared at Ridgedale School; Charter member of Robert E. Lee Society '14; Secretary, Treasurer of Engineering Society '15; Oratorical Society '15; Spelling Team against City High '15; Track Squad '12; '15; Glee Club '14, '15.

JESSIE TAYLOR

"She is of good esteem." (T. of Shrew.)

Prepared at Ridgedale School; Entered Central '12; Wellesley Society '13, '14; Spanish Society.

EARNEST PATRICK WEST

"All pride is willing pride—and yours is so." (Love's Labor Lost.)

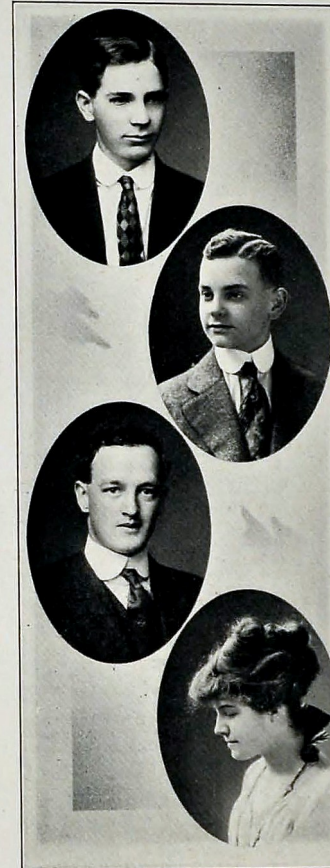
Prepared at Third District School; Entered Central '12; Spanish Society; "Twelfth Night" '14; Vice-President Robert E. Lee Society '14; Secretary J. K. S. Society '15; Track '15; Debating Society '15; Glee Club '15; Oratorical Society '15; President J. K. S. Society '15.

RUBY JULIAN

"No dancing girl, some other sport." (Richard II.)

Prepared at Walnut Grove School; Centenary College '12; Entered Central '14.

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LUTHER LEE HARTMAN

"I remember him well and I remember him worthy of thy praise." (Merchant of Venice.)

Prepared at Patten Chapel School; Entered Central '12; Robert E. Lee Society '12, '13, '14; Spanish Society '12, '13; Debating Society.

LINWOOD WADE

"He hears merry tales and does smile his face into more lines than are in the new map." ("Twelfth Night.")

Prepared at Highland Park School; Entered Central '12; Spanish Society.

NATHANIEL WINFIELD WESTBROOK

"What is love 'tis not hereafter; present mirth hath present laughter." ("Twelfth Night.")

Prepared at Ridgedale School; Entered Central '12; J. K. S. Society '12, '13, '14, '15; Robert E. Lee Society '12; Boys' Glee Club '12, '13, '14, '15; Track Team '12, '13; Football Team '12, '13; Minstrels '13, '14; Boys' Quartette '15; "Twelfth Night" '14; "Iolanthe" '15; Business Manager of Annual '15.

WILLETTA DENTON

"First he did praise my Beauty, then my speech." (C. of E.)

Prepared at Normal Park School; Central since '13; Digest Staff '13; Miss Fearless and Company '13; Dixie Society '13, '14, '15; "Twelfth Night" '14; Champion Board '14; Sponsor for City High Central Game '15; Inter-preparatory Discussion Club '15; Vice-President of Class '15; Faculty Representative for Commencement.



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LUCY RHEA MILBURN

"Here smiles and tears were like a better way." (King Lear.)

Prepared at North Saint Elmo School; Central since '12; Girls' Glee Club '12, '13, '14; Oratorical Society '12; Wellesley Society Reporter '13; President '14; Critic '15; Business Manager of Digest '14; "Twelfth Night" '14; Inter-preparatory Discussion Club '15; Debating Club '15; First Associate Editor of Annual Board '15; Class Prophet for Class Day '15.

IRVIN CLARENCE SMITH

"How angel-like he sings." (Cymbeline.)

Prepared at First District School; City High '12; Football '12; Junco Society '12; Baseball '12; Track '13; Entered Central '13; Spanish Society; Baseball '13; Track '14; Boys' Glee Club '14, '15; Vice-President Robert E. Lee Society '14, '15; Music Club '14, '15; Minstrel '14; Mandolin Quartette '13, '14; Male Quartette '15.

GERTRUDE LUFKIN HENSHAW

"A virtuous gentlewoman, mild and beautiful." (T. G. of Ver.)

Prepared at Mansfield, Ohio, School; Entered Central '13; Wellesley Society '13, '14; Vice-President '15; Girls' Glee Club '14; Treasurer '15; Spanish Society; R. T. Wright Declamatory Medal '14; "Twelfth Night" '14; "Iolanthe" '15; Secretary of Class '15; Inter-preparatory Debating Team '15; Inter-preparatory Discussion Club '15; Central Debating League '15; Associate Editor of Digest '15; Second Associate Editor of Annual '15; Salutatorian.

SAM A. MORRIS

"His eye begets occasion for his wit." (L. L. Lost.)

Prepared at Rossville School; Central since '12; Spanish Society; Debating Club '15; Declamatory Contest '15; R. T. Wright Declamatory '15.

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CLYDE H. MANSFIELD

"He was not born for shame; upon his brow shame is ashamed to sit." (Rom. and Jul.)

Prepared at Ridgedale School; Central since '12; A. L. Rankin Mathematical Medal '13; "Twelfth Night" '14; R. T. Wright Declamatory Medal '14; President Robert E. Lee Society '14; Toast-Master of Junior-Senior Banquet '14; Exchange Editor of Digest '14; President of Senior Class '15; Inter-preparatory Debating Team '15; Editor-in-Chief of Annual '15; Valedictorian.

MAUDE PRICE

"As pure as the unsullied lily." (L. L. Lost.)

Prepared at Bridgeport Academy; Entered Central '12; Secretary of Sophomore Class '13; Dixie Society '13, '14, '15; Secretary of Junior Class '14; "Iolanthe" '15; School News Paper Reporter '15.

CARLETON RANDAL

"He does it with a better grace, but I do it more natural." ("Twelfth Night.")

Prepared at First District School; Entered Central '12; Robert E. Lee Society '12, '13, '14; "Twelfth Night" '14; Inter-preparatory Discussion Club '15; "Iolanthe" '15.

JAMES NEWMAN

"A proper jest and never heard before." (Henry VI.)

Prepared at Fourth District School; Central since '12; Robert E. Lee Society '14; Debating Society '15; Assistant Manager of Football Team '15.



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OTTO J. MATTIL

"It would ill become me to be vain, indiscreet or a fool." (Love's Labor Lost.)

Prepared at German-English Lutheran School; Entered Central '12.

SUSIE COMES

"A woman of quick sense." (Troil. and Cres.)

Prepared at Fourth District School; Entered Central '12; Wellesley Society '13, '14, '15; Annual Staff '15.

ARLINGTON ROBINSON

"A pretty jest indeed." (Henry VI.)

Prepared at Third District School; Entered Central '12; "Twelfth Night" '14.

LURLINE COLE

"Touched with true gentleness and love." (Merchant of Venice.)

Prepared at Sylva School; Central High School of Winchester '12; Argo Society '12, '13, '14; Entered Central '15.

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AMOS WOODHEAD

"He brings his destiny with him." (Merry Wives of Windsor.)

Prepared at Normal Park School; Entered Central '12; Track Team '13, '14, '15; Robert E. Lee Society; Spanish Society; "Twelfth Night" '14; Oratorical Society '15; Declamatory Contest '15.

MARGARET ANNE SEAGLE

"A maid so tender, fair and happy." (Othello.)

Prepared at St. Elmo School; Entered Central '12; Spanish Society.

LEE PARKS

"Love's a mighty lord and hath so humbled me." (Two Gentlemen of Verona.)

Prepared at Avondale School; Entered Central '12; Spanish Society.

MARY RICHARDS

"I pray thee gentle mortal, sing again." (Midsummer Night's Dream.)

Prepared at East Chattanooga School; Entered Central '12; Wellesley Society '12, '13, '14; Girls' Glee Club '13, '14, '15; "Twelfth Night" '14; "Iolanthe" '15; Dixie Society '15; Sponsor for Central vs. City High Game '14; Class Souvenirs '15.



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ROBERT F. DICKSON

"I am more than common tall." (As You Like It.)

Prepared at Highland Park School; Central since '12; Spanish Society; Corresponding Secretary '15; Robert E. Lee Society; Corresponding Secretary '14; Inter-preparatory Discussion Club '15.

AVIS WARRENFELS

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low; an excellent thing in woman." (King Lear.)

Prepared at Ridgedale School; Central since '12; Secretary and Treasurer of Class '14; Dixie Society '14; Wellesley Society '15; Inter-preparatory Discussion Club '15.

WILLIAM ROBERT MERRIAM

"With eyes in flood with laughter." (Cymbeline.)

Prepared at Catousoille School; Entered Central '12; Grady Society '12, '13; Spanish Society; "Iolanthe" '15.

EDITH EALY

"The Lady will speak her mind." (Tempest.)

Prepared at North Chattanooga School; Central since '12; Dixie Society '13, '14.

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DOYAL P. WILSON

"Made me neglect my studies, lose my time." (T. G. of Ver.)

Prepared at Rhea Springs School; Central since '12; Spanish Society; Robert E. Lee Society; Boys' Glee Club; "As You Like It" '13.

RUTH VERNON DANIEL

"You shall not write my praise!" (Othello.)

Prepared at East Lake School; Central since '12; Wellesley Society.

H. N. WILLARD

"He persists as if his life lay on it." (All's Well.)

Prepared at Second District School; Central since '12; Robert E. Lee Society '12, '13; Inter-preparatory Debating Team '13; Grady Society '14; Engineering Society '15; J. K. S. Society '14, 15.

ALICE MAY PRINCE

"I'll be as good as my word." (Henry IV.)

Prepared at South St. Elmo School; Entered Central '12; Third Vice-President of Spanish Society '14; Spelling Team against City High '14, '15.



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LEROY CLARK WILSON

"The noblest mind he carries; that ever governed man." (T. of Athens.)

Entered from Delaware High School; Robert E. Lee Society; Basket Ball Team '13.

CARRIE TINKER

"I hear, yet say not much, but think the more." (Henry VI.)

Prepared at Patten Chapel School; Entered Central '12; University of Athens '13; K. L. S. Society '13, '14; Editress of K. L. S. Paper '13; Recording Secretary K. L. S. '14; Queen Esther Society '14; Re-entered Central '15.

DORIS MARY CUNEO

"She is an excellent, sweet lady." (Much Ado.)

Prepared at Vicksburg School; Entered Central '12.

LENORE STARK

"Where will we find a man worthy enough." (Love's Labor Lost.)

Prepared at First District School; Entered Central '11; Out Year '12; Sophomore Society '12; Wellesley Society '13, '14, '15; Mandolin Club '13, '14; Music Club '13, '14.

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MYRTLE HENGSTLER

"I thought all for the best." (Romeo and Juliet.)

Prepared at East Lake School; Entered Central '12; Wellesley Society; Spanish Society.

WILEY HUDSON

"Whom I proclaim a man of truth."

Prepared at Mission Ridge School; Central since '12; Oratorical Debating Club '15; Boys' Glee Club '12, '13, '14, '15; Track '12, '13.

MILDRED WILBANKS

"Your honor and your goodness are so evident." (W. Tales.)

Prepared at Misses Gregg School; Entered Central '11; Wellesley Society; "Iolanthe" '15.

INEZ ESTELL

"Is she not a modest young lady?" (Much Ado About Nothing.)

Prepared at Fair Mount School; Entered Central from Fair Mount High School '15.



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HERSCHELL BROYLES

"Women are angels!" (Trio. and Cres.)

Prepared at East Lake School; Entered Central '12; Robert E. Lee Society '13, '14, '15; Track Team '12, '13; Inter-preparatory Discussion Club '15.

BERNICE JONES

"She is not hot, but temperant as the morn." (T. of S.)

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

HARRIET AIKEN

"She has many nameless virtues." (Two Gentlemen.)

Prepared at Graysville School; Entered Central '13; Wellesley Society '13; Out '14; Re-entered '15; Dixie Society '15.

PRESTON BRYANT

"I'll not be tied to hours of pointed time, but learn my lessons as I please." (T. of Shrew.)

Prepared at Highland Park School; Central '12; Spanish Society; Historian '12; Boys' Glee Club; Robert E. Lee Society; Track '13; Football '14.

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STELLA McDONALD

"Enough! I read your fortune in your eyes." (T. G. of Ver.)

Prepared at Sunny Side School; Central since '12; Spanish Society; Wellesley Society '13, '14; Girls' Glee Club '14, '15; Dixie Society '14, '15; Girls' Basket Ball Team '15; Discussion Club '15; Girls' Glee Club '14, '15.

RICHARD JOHNSON

"Ambition should be made of sterner stuff." (Julius Caesar.)

Prepared at East Chattanooga School; "Twelfth Night" '14; Glee Club '14, '15.

JANE McELHANEY

"Slow in speech yet sweet as spring-time flower." (T. of Shrew.)

Prepared at Mission Ridge School; Central since '12.

JESSE GROSS

"Neat and trimly dressed, fresh as a bridegroom." (Henry IV.)

Prepared at East Chattanooga School; Central since '12; Baseball '12, '13; Track Squad '12, '13; Treasurer of Robert E. Lee Society '13; Glee Club '13, '14, '15; Quartet '15.



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LOUISE BARRINGER

"A daughter of most rare note. (W. Tale.)
Prepared at Ridgedale School; Central since
'12; Music Club; Orchestra; Wellesley Society;
Spanish Society.

MARSHALL E. BROYLES

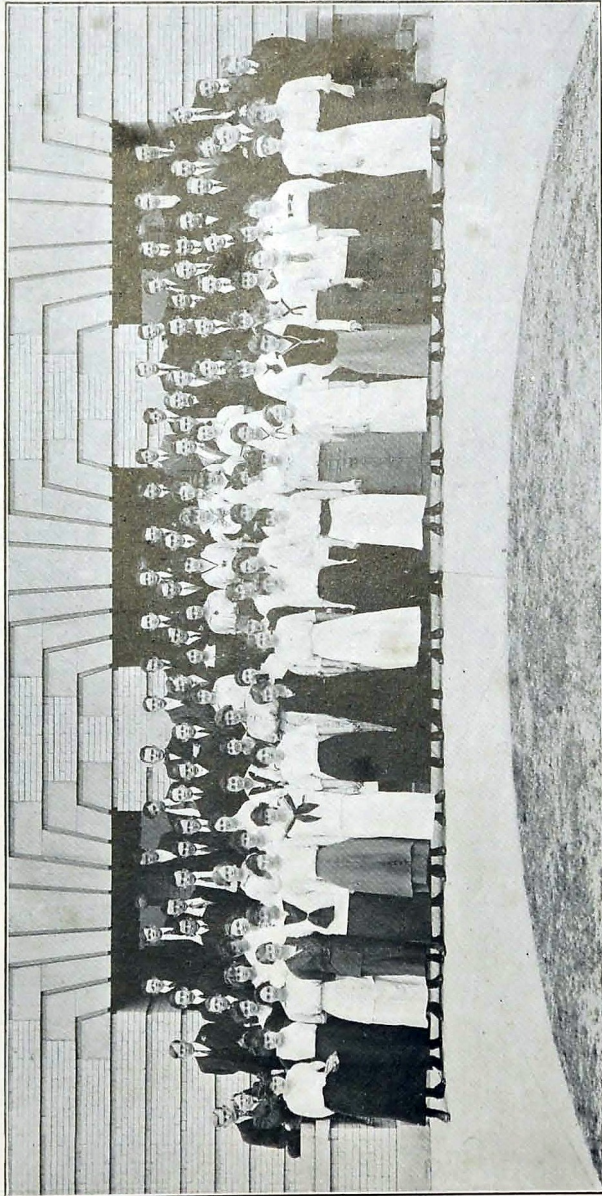
"An all men were of M-Y mind—" (W.
Tales.)

Prepared at East Lake School; Central since
'12; Glee Club '12, '14, '15; Treasurer of
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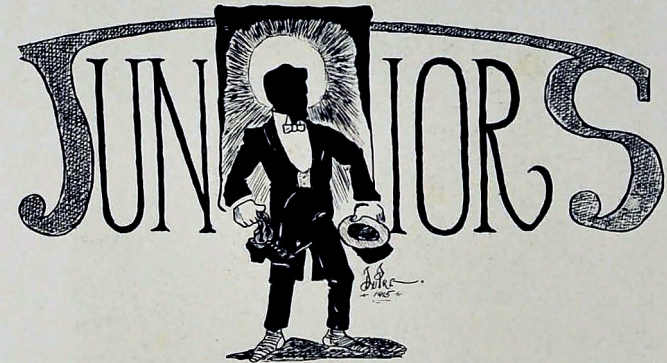
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THE JUNIOR CLASS

Since its debut in 1912, the Junior Class has been one of the liveliest in school. For three years they have earned a reputation for energy and pep.

This year they have not fallen below their standard and have entered all the activities with their usual vim. At the beginning of the year they entertained the Freshmen royally at a banquet. Later they gave an entertainment at the Old Ladies' Home, and were received with heartfelt appreciation. Their scenes from Julius Caesar were presented three times; once in the Senior hall before the student body and faculty; another time at the auditorium before an educational meeting; and again on Missionary Ridge. In the opera, "Iolanthe," given at the Bijou theatre, the Juniors were well represented. Three of the principals, and a goodly number of the choruses, were from this class.

They are now planning a picnic and the annual Junior-Senior banquet, both of which give promise of success.

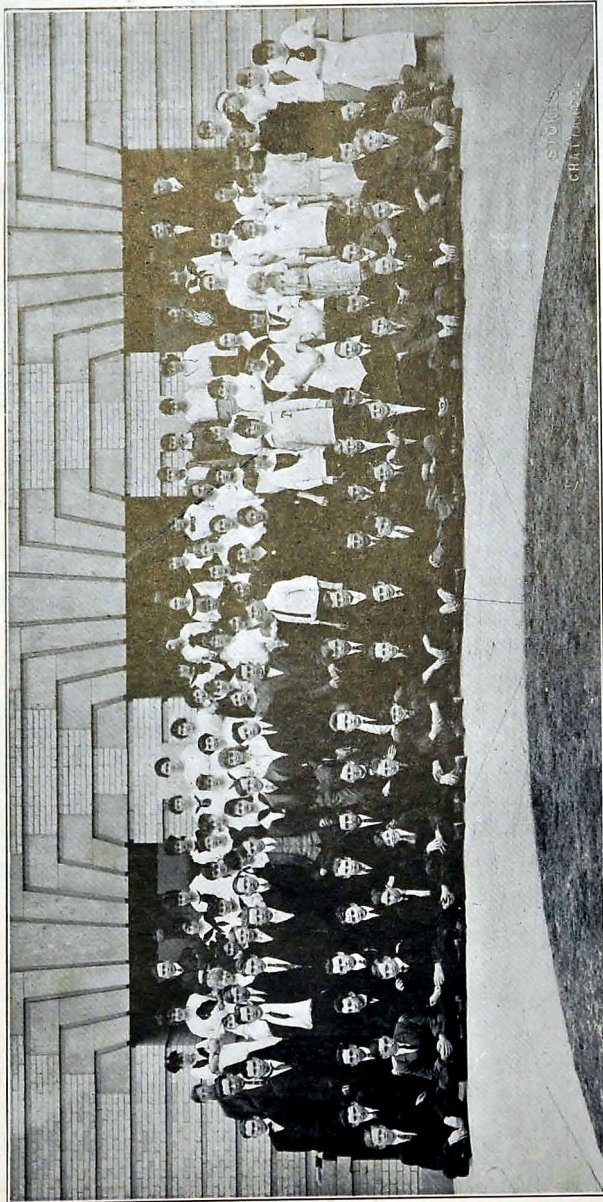
The officers are:

EMMA GUTHRIE, President.

GEORGE V. RICHMOND, Vice-President.

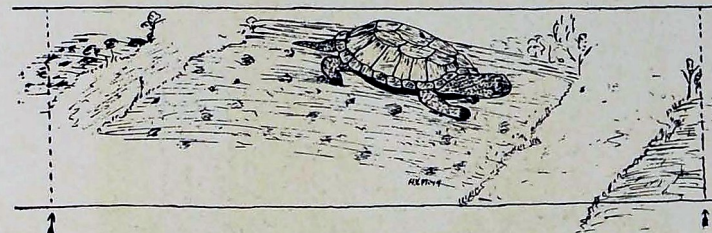
M. CHRISTINE NOBLE, Secretary and Treasurer.





SOPHOMORE GROUP

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SOPHOMORE- "FOOT PRINTS IN THE SAND"

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

Early in the fall of nineteen hundred thirteen, for the eighth time the doors of Central High School were opened wide to admit the largest, the greenest and most brilliant class of Freshmen it had ever before admitted during the eight years of its former life. For the first time the Freshman Hall was almost filled with "Little Freshies."

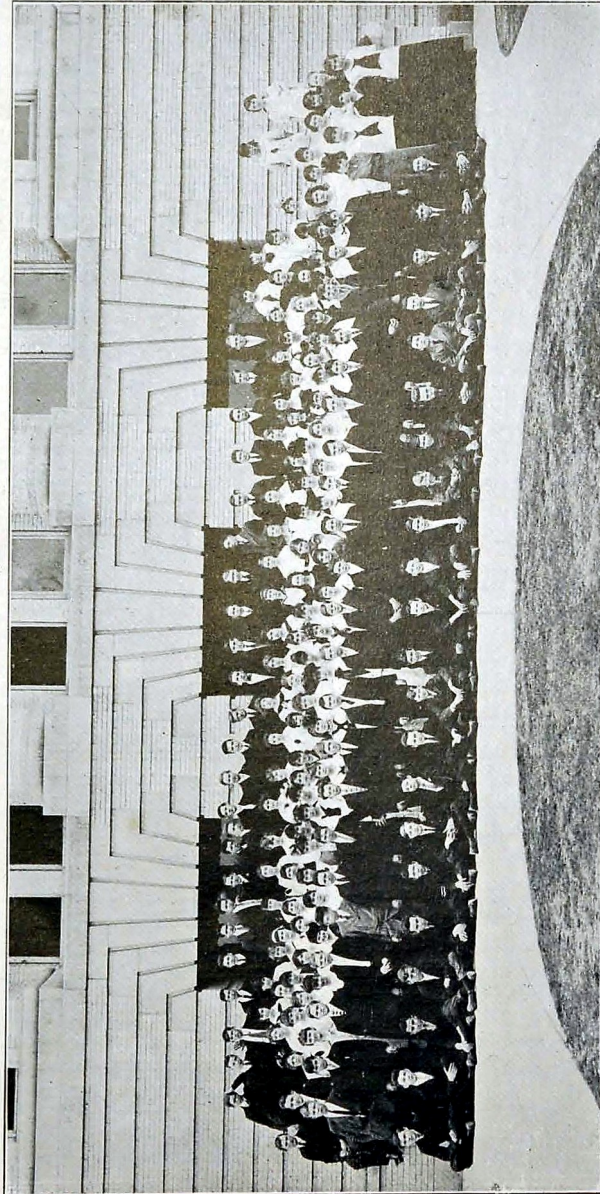
Although we were laughed at and scorned by the upper classes, we remained the greatest class (in number) in school. During our Freshman year we showed to those superior beings of what kind of metal we were made, for we had representatives on the athletic field, in the societies and in almost all other activities of the school, and we had more honor students than any other class in school.

Strange as it may seem we were glad to leave the Freshman class to become Sophomores, and were overjoyed to follow in the footsteps of those who had gone before us. Like them, we began to make fun of the newly enrolled Freshmen, calling them "Little Smart Freshies, who were too green to burn."

This year every department in Central High School has Sophomore representatives. Our representative on the Digest Editorial Staff (Bacon) would be easy to "digest" if cooked. We have three football players and a great number of track representatives. Our class has also produced several excellent spellers and orators.

Having made such a very good reputation during our Freshman and Sophomore years, we wish to maintain and increase it and to make ourselves an honor to dear old Central in the years that yet remain before us.

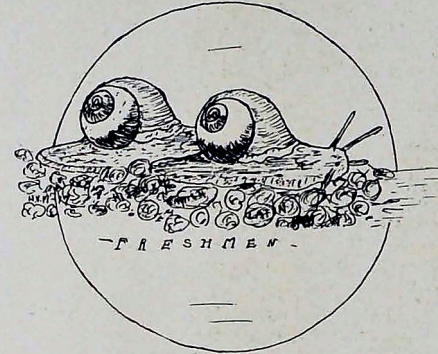




FRESHMEN GROUP

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THE FRESHMEN CLASS



We, the class of '18, entered the doors of Central High School secure in the dignity we had so recently acquired in graduation from the Grammar School.

Just as we started on our various missions of inquiry, we saw coming down the hall a person of more imposing dignity than our own. He was a Senior! He stopped.

In a few moments' interview we were taught our place, our title and our significance.

After this we were so humbled and occupied in getting things straightened we scarcely made ourselves felt. But time wore on and we rallied sufficiently to organize our class with the following officers at the helm: Sidney Snider, President; Hilda Milligan, Vice-President; Ben Colby, Secretary-Treasurer.

Organization gave our class new spirit and those who have later distinguished themselves are many. Two of our members made first class "niggers" in the H. C. M. Marine Band, which was under the exclusive management of the "Junior Carnival." Three found places in the orchestra and many of our girls made good in the Girls' Glee Club.

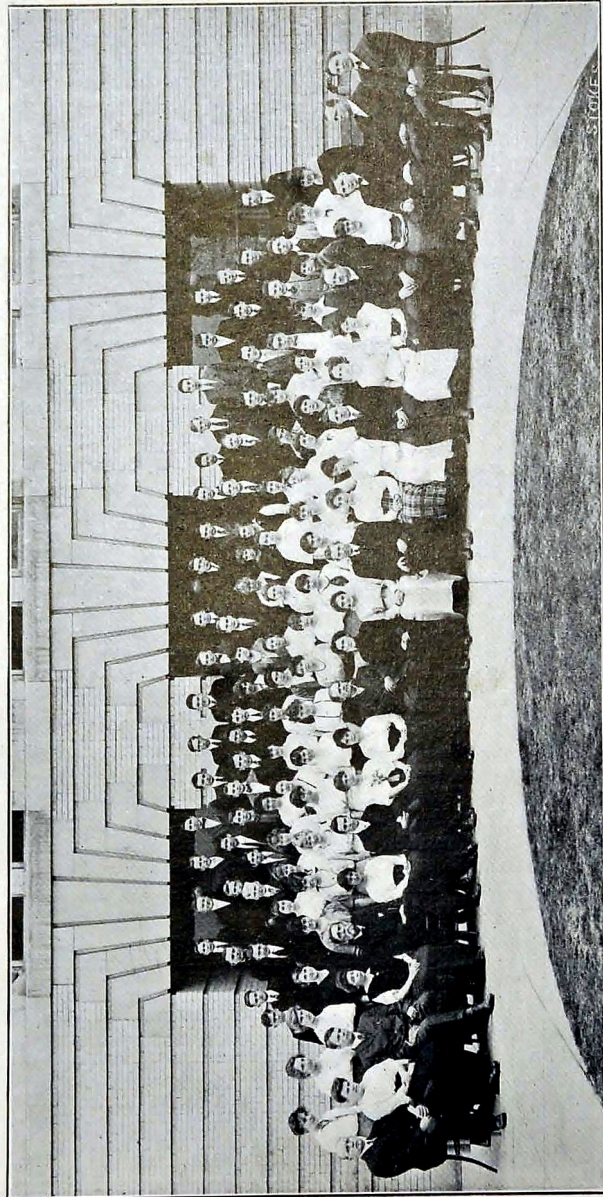
Deserving special mention is the work of the Freshmen in the opera, which was presented at the Bijou Theater. The pretty little fairy who astonished all by her dancing was none other than a Freshman. One of the boys became so vain over singing in the Peers' chorus he thought he had proven himself the son of a Robin.

Our musical and dramatic talent has a good balance in prosaic skill. Our debaters are ten in number. One of them labors under the name of Reed, but always delivers her speech successfully. We also have three orators who will contest for the Wright medal.

We have not been found wanting in athletic pursuits. Several of our boys have gone out for football, basketball, baseball, and track. And a few girls have found places in the Girls' Basketball Team.

The year draws to a close. There are in the annals of the Freshman some joys, some sorrows, some success, and some failures, but glancing at our honor roll, all bids well for a happy ending and a triumphant entrance in the class of wise Sophomores.





SENIOR-FACULTY GROUP

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In September, 1911, we, from all parts of the country, entered Central as Freshmen.

After several months of hard work contending with the dullness of our cerebrum, the freshmen of nature seemed to call us. Accordingly, preparations were made for the first Freshman picnic in the history of the school. It is unnecessary to say more of this, for all who attended will never forget it and those who have come after us have heard of our day at Crawfish Springs.

Foremost among the events of our Sophomore year are the class organization and the reception given for the parents and class.

The principal features which won renown for the class in our junior year were the Shakespearean play, "Twelfth Night," and Junior-Senior banquet, given in honor of the graduating class.

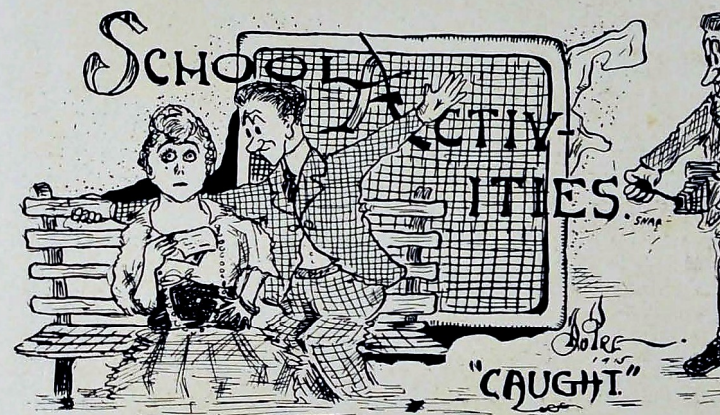
As our path upward rougher and steeper grew, a few of our comrades deserted us. Enough, however, remain to make the class of '15 the largest graduating class in the history of Central.



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THE ENGINEERING SOCIETY

The Engineering Society, which is the youngest at Central, was organized early in the fall of 1914, by a group of Manual Training boys.

In addition to discussing scientific and engineering questions, the purpose of this society is to visit manufacturing plants.

During the year many interesting trips have been made. Among them are the excursions to the Hale's Bar Power Plant, the visit to the Chattanooga Bottle and Glass Company, and a trip taken for the purpose of measuring the height of Lookout Mountain.

The time spent at the power house at Hale's Bar was very profitable, as the superintendent took the party through the power house and explained the operation of the various electrical apparatus.

The Society has proven such a decided success it will be made one of Central's permanent organizations.

The officers are as follows:

Bernard Bender.....	President
Read Card.....	Vice-President
Dean Farris.....	Secretary
Clyde Hill.....	Treasurer
Thos. Moulton.....	Sergeant-at-Arms
Mr. Davis.....	Faculty Sponsor
Mr. Brown.....	Critic



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THE WELLESLEY SOCIETY

The Wellesley Girls' Literary Society was organized October 12, 1912, and has increased from that time in quality as well as quantity.

Last year they took up the study of the lives and works of English authors. This year the American authors have claimed their attention. These studies are made more interesting by the use of the stereopticon machine and the Victrola.

Each year the girls have three gala days: the annual play at Christmas, the Martha Washington tea in February at the home of Mrs. L. M. Russell, and the picnic in the spring.

If the good work and good times of the society continue in the future as they have in the past, the society cannot help being a success.

The officers are:

Emma Guthrie.....	President
Gertrude Henshaw.....	Vice-President
Christine Noble.....	Secretary
Hilda Milligan.....	Treasurer
Georgia Webb.....	Sergeant-at-Arms
Leafie Street.....	Ambassador
Mrs. L. M. Russell.....	Sponsor

Colors: GREEN and WHITE.

Motto: ?

Flower: WHITE ROSE

Yell: WELL! WELL! WELL!

WELL, WHAT?

WELLESLEY GIRLS' SOCIETY.



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THE J. K. S. LIT ERARY SOCIETY

The members of the J. K. S. literary lines, both inside and outside of the society. They have participated in the plays, debates and all contests going on during the year. Four debating teams have been organized for or a series of debates on the most lively questions of the day. A medal was awarded for the best essay on "America's Present Opportunity."

The society has a pin which is worn by a number of members.

The officers for this year

have been very active in literary lines, both inside and outside of the society. They have participated in the plays, debates and all contests going on during the year. Four debating teams have been organized for or a series of debates on the most lively questions of the day. A medal was awarded for the best essay on "America's Present Opportunity."

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For the first half of the year:

For the last half of the year:

Ernest West
President

Loyd Bacon
Vice-President

Lovell Morris
Secretary

Nathaniel Westbrook
Treasurer

Lovell Morris
President

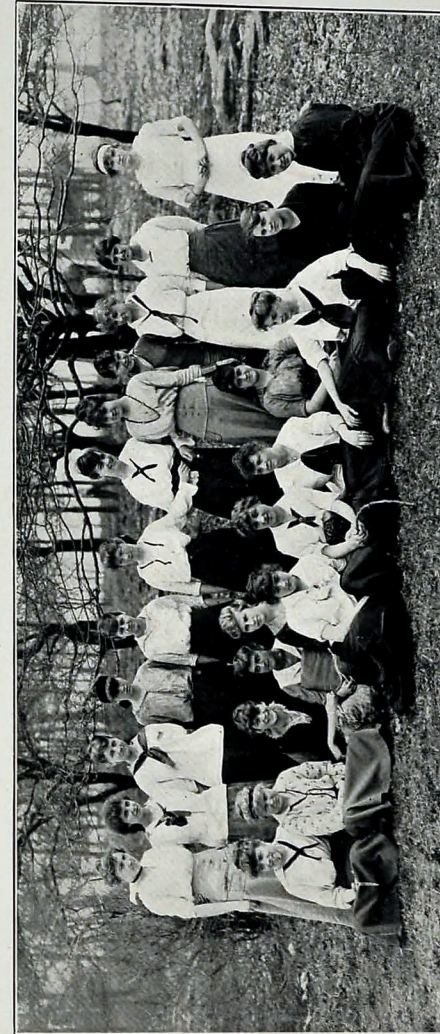
Chas. Meredith
Vice-President

Geo. Richmond
Secretary

H. N. Willard
Treasurer



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THE DIXIE SOCIETY

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Countersign: X.

The Dixie Society was reorganized at the beginning of this year and have enrolled about twenty-five active members. We have followed an interesting course of work in studying the American poets. Frequent stereopticon lectures have added much interest to our programs.

OFFICERS

Adeline Pickering	President
Elimina Chaffee	Vice-President
Florence Miller	Secretary and Treasurer
Edith Shebee	Critic
Miss Schwartz	Faculty Sponsor
Yell: Dixie! Dixie!	
Rah! Rah! Rhee!	
Dixie Girls' Society.	

Colors: RED and WHITE.
Motto: XCELLENCE.



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THE HENRY W. GRADY LITERARY SOCIETY

The purpose of this Literary Society is to train its members in the art of public speaking and debating. This purpose has been accomplished, under the guidance of Mr. F. E. Gunn, to a notable effect. The meetings have been lively and interesting.

The following are the members:

James Smith	Ether Seagle	Arthur Healen
Sidney Snider	Willard Burks	Earl Van Zant
Robert Condra	James Massey	William Padgett
James Nicholson	Belton Williams	Leslie Wood
Grady Swope	Ernest Grigsby	Stanley Boyd
Ray Smith	Roy Peak	

OFFICERS

Ernest Grigsby.....	President
Ray Smith.....	Vice-President
Sidney Snider.....	Secretary
Willard Burks.....	Treasurer
William Padgett.....	Sergeant-at-Arms



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THE DISCUSSION CLUB

At the beginning of the school year, 1914-'15, the Discussion Club was organized to take the place of the former Prep-School Debating League. The five preparatory schools, Baylor, McCallie, G. P. S., City High and Central were to take part and the meetings were designed to be social and instructive. It was agreed that the first half of the evening should be devoted to a discussion of some important question and the latter half to conversation and literary contests.

The first meeting was held at G. P. S. and the subject for discussion was the "Causes of the European War." Representatives from the five schools ably discussed this subject from the new point of the respective warring nations.

For the second meeting held at City High the subject discussed was the "Present Opportunities of the United States." This was followed by a stereopticon lecture on "Good Roads" by one of the Central representatives.

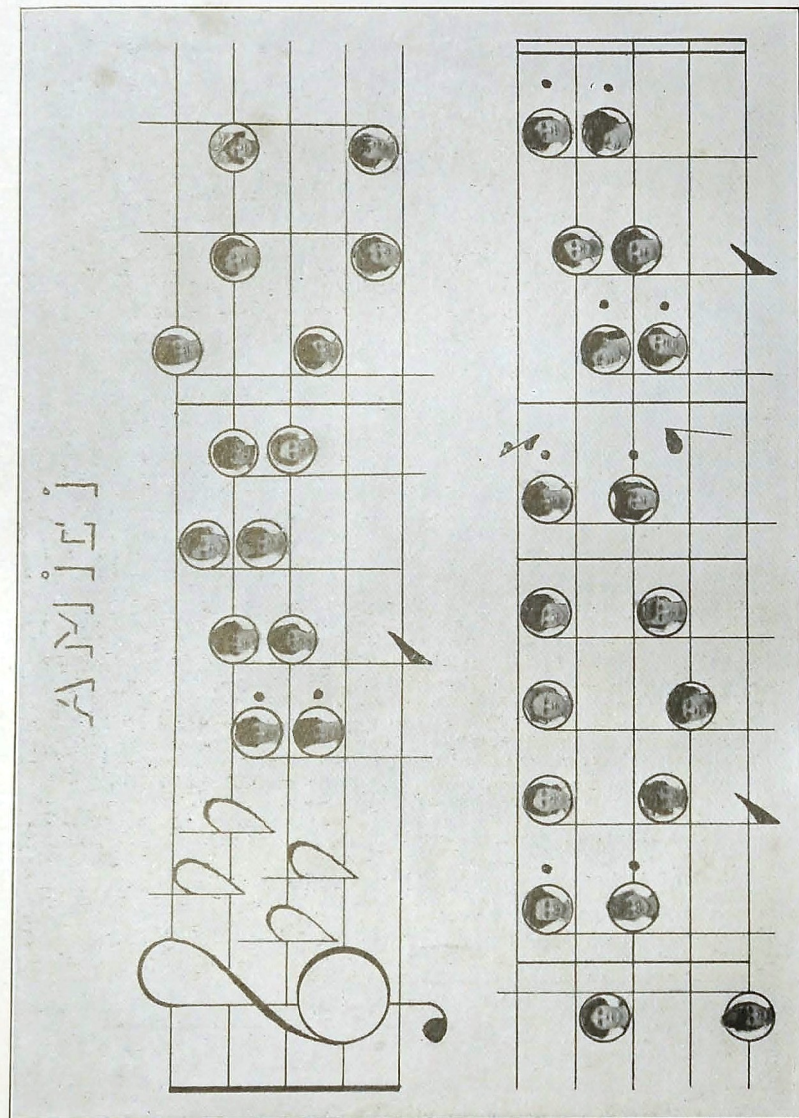
"Municipal Government" was the subject of the third meeting at Central High. As specific instances of different forms of the government the cities of the United States, London, Berlin and Paris were taken up. The speeches were followed by a contest, in the nature of tableaux, in costume by the students of the English classes of Central.

Baylor School entertained the fourth meeting. The subject was "Poets Laureates of England." G. P. S. led the discussion with a speech on the offices and duties of a poet laureate, followed by speeches from the other schools on Tennyson, Wordsworth and the present one, Robert Bridges. Afterward a literary contest was held.

The last meeting was held at McCallie, and the subject for discussion was the "Greatest Novelists of the Five Leading Nations."

Every member of the club testifies to the pleasure as well as to the instruction gained from these meetings, and heartily wishes that the Discussion Club may become a permanent feature of the Prep-school work.





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QUARTETTE

FIRST TENOR
NATHANIEL WESTBROOK

SECOND TENOR
JESSE GROSS

FIRST BASS
CLARENCE SMITH

SECOND BASS
ALBERT MILLER



ORCHESTRA



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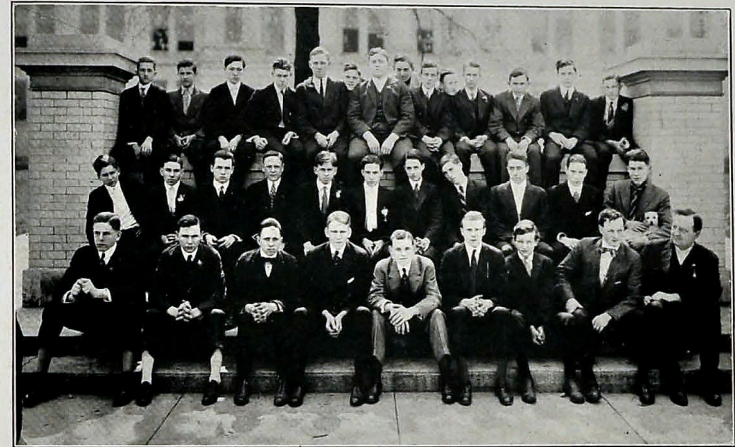
INTER-PREPARATORY DEBATING TEAM



ORIGINAL ORATORY AND DECLAMATORY CONTESTANTS



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BOYS' GLEE CLUB



SCHOOL DEBATING LEAGUE



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THE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK

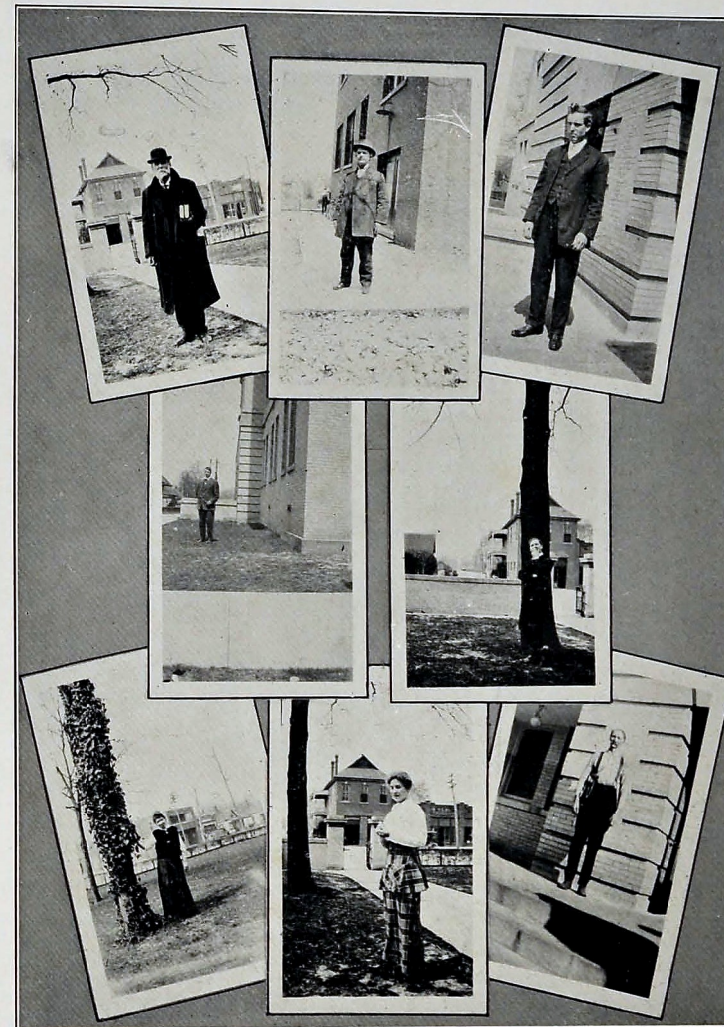
The Central High School Savings Bank was established last January through the efforts of the Chattanooga Savings Bank, and was placed under the management of the Commercial Department.

From the start the bank has prospered. Beginning January 11th with twenty-four depositors and \$12.60 in deposits, it has at this time one hundred eleven depositors and \$78.40 in deposits. As evidence of the bank's activity, its total deposits has reached the amount of \$316.05, its transfers to savings accounts \$107.10, and its total withdrawals \$130.55. The bank has not only been used by the students as a savings bank, but in its trust have been placed the various funds of the different classes and societies for safekeeping.

The following students have served as officers of the bank: Ernest West, Buist McAlister, Luther Hartman, Harry Blackwell, Lee Parks, George Castings, Paul Murphy, Nathaniel Westbrook, Benjamin DuPre, and Anna Watson.



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GLIMPSE OF THE FACULTY





HONOR ROLL
FIRST YEAR

MARVIN PAGE
WILBER RENOLDS

ROBERT CONDRA
BESSIE KILLION

CHESTER GALLMAN
VASHTI AULT

SECOND YEAR

RUTH CASHON
FRANCES KING
BELTON WILLIAMS

MAE DUGGAN
ABRAHAM KOBLENTZ

ETTA AMSTER
ADDIE WILLIAMS

THIRD YEAR

JESSE CARMACK
MARY IGOU
ROBERT PATTON

HELEN COLBY
ESSIE MAE MACDONALD
ANNA WATSON

ERNEST GRIGSBY
THOMAS MOULTON

FOURTH YEAR

LENORA STARK
H. N. WILLARD
DEAN FARRIS
SWAN HUNTER
CLYDE MANSFIELD
WILLIE LAUDERBACK

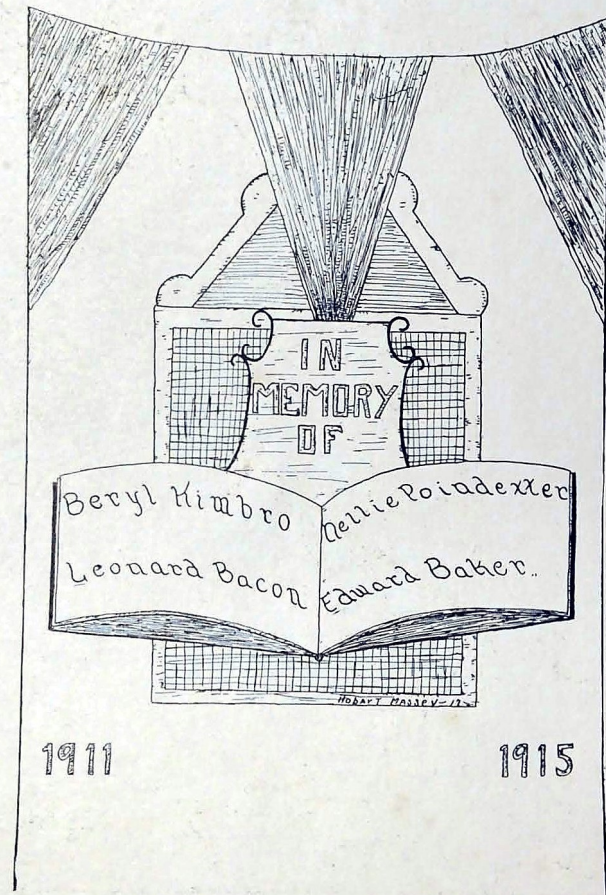
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BENARD BENDER
MAUDE ALVERSON
GERTRUDE HENSHAW
MYRTLE HENGSTLER
MAUDE PRICE

CLARENCE SMITH
READ CARD
SYLVESTER HARRIS
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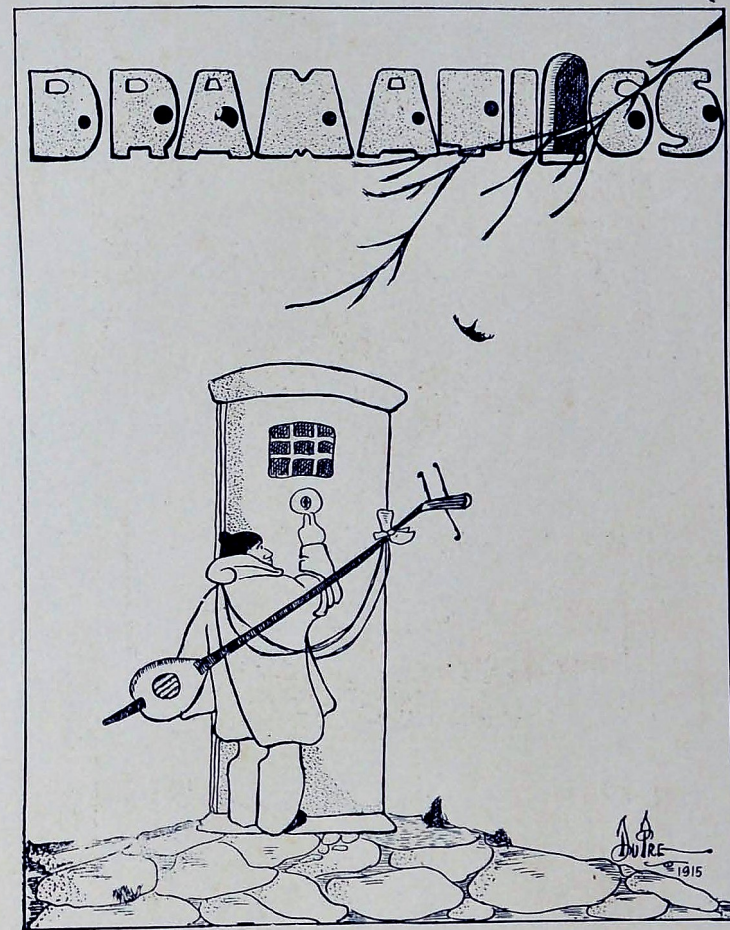


SPANISH SOCIETY

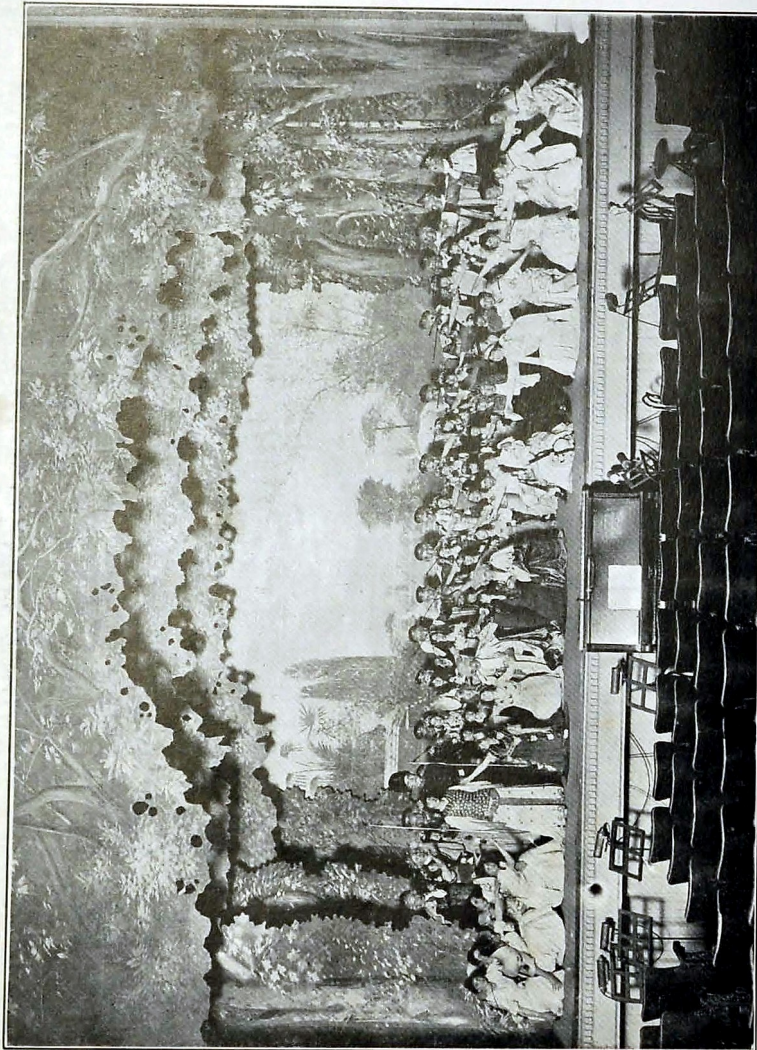
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IOLANTHE

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IOLANTHE

Sullivan's opera, "Iolanthe," was presented by the school on the evening of March 27, at the Bijou Theatre. Eighty-seven students took part and the production was "faultless" in every detail. So great was the success of this venture into the realm of "Grand Opera," it has been decided to make this an annual event.

CAST OF THE OPERA:

<i>Iolanthe</i>	Clara O'Brien
<i>Lord Chancellor</i>	Rucker Jones
<i>Earl of Mount Ararat</i>	Charles Meredith
<i>Earl Tolloller</i>	Nathaniel Westbrook
<i>Private Willis</i>	Forest Morris
<i>Strephon</i>	Sylvester Harris
<i>Queen of the Fairies</i>	Anna Watson
<i>Ceila</i>	Gertrude Henshaw
<i>Leila</i>	Lucy Milburn
<i>Fleta</i>	Helen Lemon
<i>Phyllis</i>	Mary Richards
Chorus of Dukes, Earls, Shepherds, Shepherdesses, and Fairies.	

DIRECTORS:

MUSICAL
MRS. W. H. PRYOR

DRAMATIC
MRS. L. M. RUSSELL

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JUNIOR PLAY

Following their usual custom of giving an outdoor Shakesperian play the Junior Class this year presented on the lawn Shakespeare's comedy, "Two Gentlemen of Verona," in Ben Greet style. This play had never before been given in Chattanooga, and it therefore was a source of delight to many not directly interested in school work.

The cast of characters was as follows:

Duke of Milan.....Rucker Jones
The Two Gentlemen, Valentine and Proteus.....
Lovell Morris and James Massey
Antonio, Father to Proteus.....Lewis Thatcher
Thurio, a foolish rival to Valentine.....Robert Patton
Eglamour.....Paul Deakins
Host.....Houston Barker
Outlaws.....Ernest Grigsby, Bryan Thompson and Lawrence Daniels
Speed, a clownish servant to Valentine.....Ben DuPre
Launce, the like to Proteus.....George Revington
Panthino.....Paul Deakins
Julia, beloved of Proteus.....Margaret Wilson
Silvia, beloved of Valentine.....Edith Shehee
Lucetta, waiting woman to Julia.....Nell Dobbs



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JULIUS CAESAR

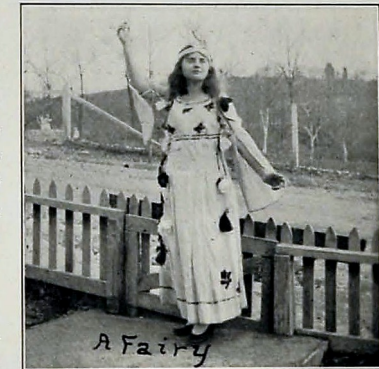
Julius Caesar.....Lovell Morris
Marcus Antonius.....Charles Meredith

CONSPIRATORS

Marcus Brutus.....James Massey
Cassius.....Robert Patton
Casca.....Bryan Talley
Trebonius.....Paul Deakins
Decius.....Ben DuPre
Metellus Cimber.....Lewis Thatcher
Cinna.....Mercer Clemenson
Artemidorus, a Sophist.....Forrest Morris
A soothsayer.....Sidney Wood

SENATORS

Publius.....Houston Barker
Popilius.....Ernest Grigsby
Lucius servant to Brutus.....Jesse Carmack
Servant to Octavius Caesar.....George Richmond
Calpurnia, wife to Caesar.....Edith Shehee
Portia, wife to Brutus.....Nellie Dobbs



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THE DIGEST STAFF

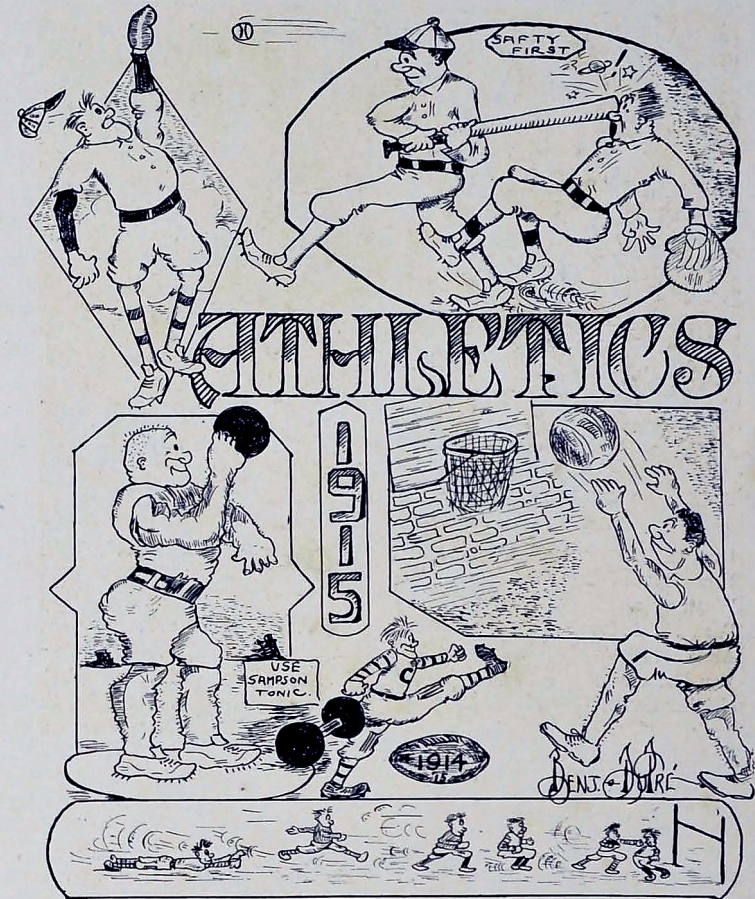
First Row—(1) Sylvester Harris, Business Manager. (2) Christine Noble, Exchange Editor. (3) Jesse Conner, Joke Editor.

Second Row—(1) Charles Meredith, Assistant Business Manager. (2) Paul Murphy, Editor-in-Chief. (3) Gertrude Henshaw, Associate Editor. (4) Faith Elliot, Society Editor.

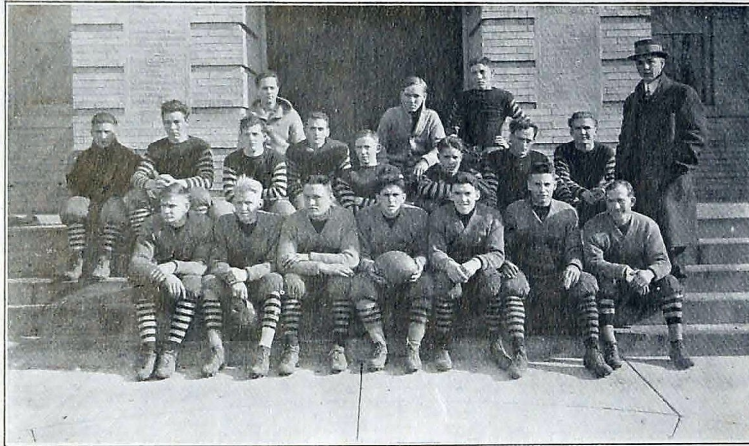
Third Row—(1) Ben DuPre, Art Editor. (2) Loyd Bacon, Athletic Editor.



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FOOTBALL, 1915

Duncan.....	Left End
Fenton.....	Left Tackle
Westbrook.....	Left Guard
Page.....	Center
Allen.....	Right Guard
Van Der Cammen.....	Right Tackle
Neidhardt.....	Right End
Beck.....	Quarter Back
G. McIsaac.....	Left Half Back
B. McAllister.....	Left Half Back
Revington.....	Full Back
A. McIsaac.....	Right Half Back
J. Nicholson.....	Right Half Back
J. Lauderdale.....	Guard



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REVIEW OF FOOTBALL SEASON OF 1914

Coach Rike started the season with five members of last year's team to build on. They were Captain-elect Van Der Cammen, backed up by Revington, Allen, Alf McIsaac and Duncan. The new material with last year's substitutes contained some good men, however, and the coach soon had a creditable team in the field.

The first game of the season was with Polk County High School on Chamberlain Field. Against this rather green team Central demonstrated a scoring ability which spoke well for later games. The entire squad was given a chance to show their ability and they ambled thru the game to an 80-0 victory.

For their next game Central journeyed to Knoxville to play Knox County High School whom they defeated 20-0. The game, however, was much closer than the score would indicate.

Central's next opponent was Jasper. This team they defeated 33-0 in a rather uninteresting game.

The following week the Rhea County team, from Dayton, came here for a game with Central. The Dayton team was composed of veterans. They had already defeated High School by a large score, and came here with the expectation of an easy victory. In one of the most sensational games ever seen on Chamberlain Field, Dayton was defeated 10-0, Duncan's drop kick from the 40-yard line being a feature.

The next team met was Brandon Training School. Early in the game, Brandon scored a touchdown, this being the first time Central's goal had been crossed since 1912. During the game, Alf McIsaac, Central's star half-back, was seriously injured, being unable to appear on the field again during the season.

The following Friday, Central met and defeated the strong Baylor team 28-7. Central played this game without the services of either of the regular half-backs. Captain Van Der Cammen was moved back to one-half and McAllister to the other. Both played a great game.

The final game of the season was the annual fracas with City High School.

The results would have been easy to foretell had not every one been blinded by the team's past performances. The cripples were easily defeated 27-0, ending the season rather disastrously.

The team, taken man for man, certainly had ability. Probably the three hardest workers were Fenton, Alf McIsaac and Revington. "Mike" is an aggressive linesman and a steady and reliable player. He was picked as an All-City man. Revington is the hardest plunging full-back ever seen in these parts. When he carries the ball, a gain is certain. Alf McIsaac is one of the best half-backs that ever played at Central. Always a steady player, he can be depended upon. He is a good ground gainer and great as an interference smasher. But for his injury in the Brandon game, he would undoubtedly have been an All-City man.

George McIsaac and McAllister, half-backs, played their first season as regulars. Altho light, both men have the nerve and are equally good on offense and defense.

As tackles Van Der Cammen and Allen, both experienced men, came up to their record of the previous season.

Central's quarter-back, a midget in size, certainly had the "pep." "Cudahy" ran the team like a veteran.

On the ends were Duncan and Neidhardt. Duncan, an experienced player, is one of the fastest men in town and a spectacular player. His drop kick in the Dayton game was one of the chief causes of their defeat.

Neidhardt is also a fast man and a deadly tackle. He played a steady game thru-out the season.

Page at center was one of the most popular men on the team.

"Shorty's" recovering of a fumble never failed to bring down the stands.

Nicholson and Westbrook were good linesmen, as also was Lauderdale.

At the annual banquet, given at the Hotel Patten, George Revington was elected captain of the 1915 team. Only one or two men will be lost by graduation, and hopes are high for a successful season next year.



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Thompson, Captain	Forward
Beck	Forward
Meyers	Forward
Nicholson	Forward
Page	Center
McIsaac	Guard
Nunn	Guard
Cornell	Guard

SCORES OF 1914-'15.

Central 44	Tyner	26
" 36	McCallie	33
" 31	Baylor	25
" 26	City High	28
" 22	McCallie	32
" 32	Baylor	19
" 22	Baylor	31
" 13	City High	35
" 29	City High	24
" 46	McCallie	17
" 36	Danville	28
" 35	Somerset	47



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Elmina Chaffee	Forward
Madoline Pemberton	Forward
Mildred McKenney	Center
Dorothy Hood	Guard
Edith Knox	Guard
Francis Cope	Substitute
Edith Shehee	Substitute

The games played and the scores were:

Central 17	City High	23
" 12	City High	14
" 28	G. P. S.	18
" 24	Ridgedale	3



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BASE BALL TEAM



TRACK TEAM



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BASEBALL, 1915

The first call for practice brought out about twenty-five candidates for the team, with only three from last year's championship team, Bacon, Neidhardt and Thompson.

There was lots of good material out, and after three weeks' training and practicing the Prep. League began with McCallie, City High, Baylor and Central.

Central's opening game with McCallie proved an easy affair, Loudember pitching a no-hit game and winning 20 to 0.

In the next contest Baylor was defeated 15 to 0, Loudember again proving effective.

Next came the City High game, which proved to be a stumbling block and six costly errors, mixed in with some poor base-running, resulted in a 10 to 5 defeat.

O. Neidhardt, the speed merchant, was selected for mound duty in the second McCallie game, and he pitched a fine article of ball, holding the McCallie batters to two bingles and winning 14-0.

Miller, our elongated slow ball artist, was on the mound in the second Baylor game and twirled a good game, Central winning 5 to 4 after a hard struggle.

City High again defeated Central in the sixth game of the season, which was a pitcher's battle between Loudember and Moore. The game was featured by sensational stops and throws by both teams. The final score was 3 to 2 in an extra inning game.

We have three more games yet to play and still have a fighting chance for the pennant, and all we ask for is an even break in luck and we will carry off another championship.

THE TEAM:

Loudember	Pitcher
O. Neidhardt.....	Pitcher
Miller	Pitcher
Nunn	Catcher
Bicknell	Catcher
Page	First Base
Fricks	Second Base
Thompson (Captain).....	Shortstop
D. Neidhardt.....	Third Base
McAllister	Outfield
Meacham	Outfield
Bacon	Outfield
Bisplinghoff	Outfield
Fenton	Substitute
Dearing	Substitute



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"You've Got to Hand it to Your Coach"

These words, from the captain of the strongest football team Central ran up against in 1914, strike the keynote of Central's athletic success in the last seven years. From his first year Jim Rike has produced teams, teams the school was proud of, teams that no matter how poor the prospects at the beginning of the season, were always ranked with the very highest in the race for the championship. He has made Central High the synonym for fighting, winning, teams.

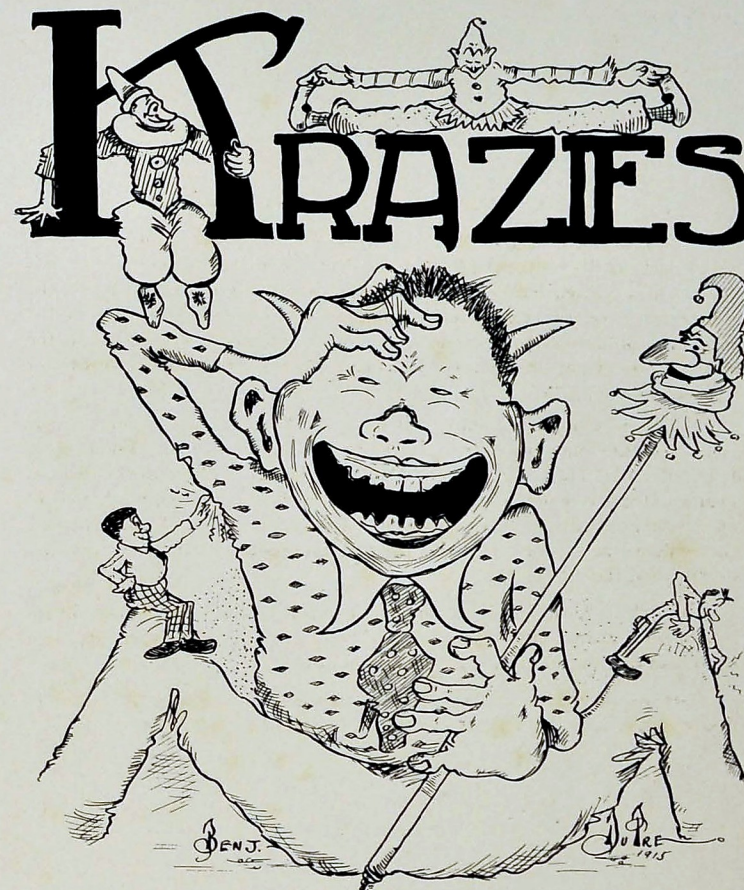
The Central fight, the spirit that has made Central teams famous, is the spirit that Rike puts into every team he sends out on the field. Fight, fight, fight, all you've got, all the time. That is the spirit that makes the Central teams. It is this spirit in every practice that sends the finished machines out on the field or floor. It is this spirit in the games that puts the pennants on the walls of the school. It is this driving, aggressive, spirit that is peculiar to Rike and the "Rikemen."

It is clean, hard, steady playing, every man, all the time, taking advantage of every chance offered in a game, of every mistake made by the opposing team, and fighting until the last whistle blows.

Defeats may come and knockers may knock, but as long as James B. Rike coaches Central teams the championships will keep rolling in.



THE CHAMPION



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TALE OF A 'POSSUM

The nox was lit by lux of luna,
And 'twas a nox must opportuna
To catch a possum or a cuna;
For nix was scattered o'er this mundus,
And shallow nix et non profundus,
On sic a nox, with canis unus,
Two boys went to hunt for coonus,
The corpus of this bonus canis
Was full as long as octo span is.
But brevior legs had canis never,
Quam had hic canis, bonus, clever.
Some used to say, in stultum jocum,
Ut a field was too small a locum,
For sic a dog to make a turnus
Circum self from stem to sternus.

Unus canis, duo puer,
Nunquam braver, nunquam truer,
Quam hoc trio unquam fuit;
If there was I never knew it.
Hic bonus dog had one bad habit,
He loved too much to tree a rabbit,
Amabat plus to tree a rattus,
Amabat bene to chase a cattus;
But on this nixy moonlight night
This good old dog did just right;
Nunquam treed a starving rattus,
Nunquam chased a pauper cattus;
But cucurrit on, intentus
On the track, and on the scentus,
Till he treed a possum strongum,
In a hollow truncum longum.
Quickly ran the duo puer
More of 'possum to secure,
Quam venerunt, one began to
Chop away like any man, too.
Soon the ax went through the truncum,
Soon he struck it through ker chunkum.
Combat thickens! On ye bravus!
Canis, puer, bite et stavis!

As his powers non longius tarry,
'Possum potest not pugnare,
On the nix his corpus lieth,
Down to Hades spirit flieth.
Duo puer, canis bonus
Think him dead as any stonus.
Ain't his corps like a jelly?
What plus proof could hunter velle?
Now they seek their father's domo,
Feeling proud as any homo,
Knowing certe they will blossom
Into Heroes, quam with possum
They arrive, narrabant story,
Plenus blood, plenior glory,
Pompey! David! Cyrus! Caesar!
Samson! Blackhawk! Shalmanezzer!
Where the honors of Victori (a)?
Quam ad domum narrant story,
Plenus sanguine, tragic, gory,
Pater praiseth, likewise mater,
Wonders greatly younger frater.
Requiescent now in slumber,
Do the hunters, two in number,
Dream of possums slain in battle,
Strong as bears and large as cattle.
When nox gives way to light of morning,
Albam terram much adorning,
Up they jump to see the varmin,
Of the which id est the carmen.
'Possum file resurrectum,
Leaves the puers most dejectum,
Beast relinquith tracks behind him,
But the puers never find him.
Cruel 'possum bestia vilest,
How the puers tu beguilest!
Puers think not plus of Caesar,
Go to gramen Shalmanezzer!
Take the laurels, cum the honor,
Since ista 'possum is a goner!



THE CHAMPION

A school paper is a great invention,
The school gets all the fame,
The printer gets all the money,
And the staff gets all the blame.

Mrs. Carter—"What is an allegory?"

Bernard Bender—"An allegory is a kind of varmint that inhabits the swamps of Florida!"

A drill-Sergeant was drilling a recruit squad in the use of the rifle. All went very smoothly until blank cartridges were distributed. The recruits were instructed to load their rifles and stand at "ready" and then the Sergeant gave the command: "Fire at will".

Private Smith was puzzled. He lowered his gun.

"Which one is Will?" he asked.

He—"I hope that before Christmas we will be married."

She—"Oh, are you, too, expecting to marry?"

AS USUAL (?)

He—"I never loved any one but you."

She—"Nonsense."

He—"You are the light of my life."

She—"I've heard that before."

He—"I can't live without you."

She—"Loose talk."

He—"If I could only tell you how much I love you!"

She—"Get some new stuff."

He—"Will you marry me?"

She—"Well, now you're talking."

Mr. Setliffe—Frank, what is the tense sign of the perfect tense?

Frank Boehm—E-r-il

Prof.—Where did you get that?

Frank—Out of the book!

Prof.—Of course; you didn't get it in the book.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

To make biscuits light—Drench with gasoline and ignite before serving.

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To entertain men visitors—Feed the brutes.

To prevent accidents in the kitchen—Fill kerosene can with water.



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CENTRAL'S ALPHABET.

A's for Amos—known as wood Head.
 B is for Beck, who the football team led.
 C's for Clara, who dances all day.
 D's for Denton—so popular, they say.
 E is for Embrey, who surely can yell.
 F is for Fenton—his appearance quite swell.
 G is for Gertrude, a debater so fine.
 H is for "Horky," who hammers the line.
 I's for Igou, a student right true.
 J's for Jesse, a lawyer clear thru.
 K's for Koblentz (Abe), every one's choice.
 L is for Lemons, the girl with "a voice."
 M is for Mary, a motoring fiend.
 N's for Nathaniel, to whom Elizabeth is "Queen."
 O is for Otto, the baby of the class.
 P is for Paul, who spouts poetry, alas!
 Q is for quizzes, we wish to forego.
 R's for Robert, better known as Bo-bo.
 S is for Sylvester, the boy wonder you know.
 T's for Thompson, in basket-ball not slow.
 U is for "Us," the big Senior bunch.
 V is for Viola, who should eat more lunch.
 W's for "Bill" Padgett, jolly and fat.
 X is for the future, unknown as yet.
 Y is for "young'uns" who'll be here next year.
 Z's for Zeigler, we hope they won't fear.



THE CHAMPION

DER CLASSES

Vot iss it goes so bashful "roun"?
Und tinks great knowledge it has foun'?
Vot iss it really green all down?
Der Freshman.

Vot iss it wears a morbid frown?
Vot iss it tinks he's best in town?
Vot iss it really acts der clown?
Der Soph'more.

Vot iss it tinks he knows it all?
Und says he'll sit in der "Fame of Hall"?
Vot iss it don' know nodings 'tall?
Der Junior.

Vot tinks he represents der best
In Central, und vot stands der test?
Vot iss it knows, of all, der lest?
Der Senior.



THE CHAMPION

In the Steps of the Mighty

"There was a young lady of Niger,
Who went for a ride on a tiger,
When they came back from the ride
The lady was inside
And there was a smile on the face of the tiger."

Immortal Shakespeare, following the same theme, would have produced something like this:

"Friends, Romans, Countrymen, lend me your ears;
I come to bury this lady, not to praise her,
Brutus says she was ambitious, and he is right,
She was a blank sight too ambitious;
O! Lady thou art fied to brutish beast
And men have lost their reason!"

Rudyard Kipling's version of the same:

"Over the edge of the purple down,
Where the single lamp light gleams,
Know ye what happened in Nigertown,
That is hard by the Sea of Dreams?
Where the lady went to ride, one day
But she ——— pity her! O pity her!
She ne'er came back from that ride so fine,
For the tiger ate her up in a little or no time"

Thomas Gray would have attended to the poor lady's fate in this manner:

"The curfew tolled the knell of parting day,
The tiger wound his bristly tail slowly o'er the lea,
The lady inward slid her slimy way
And left the world to darkness and to he."

Oliver Goldsmith's style is this:

"When lovely woman stoops to folly,
She finds that tigers stray—
Will soothe their melancholy,
By claiming her as prey."

Woodsworth thusly:

"She lived unknown, and few could know
When Lucy ceased to be;
But she is in the tiger, and
The difference to me."

Longfellow perhaps would have looked at it from this point of view:

"Hear this tale of Lucy Johnsing,
Giddy, greedy, foolish maiden;
Poor unwise, unguided woman!
In tiger riding she delighted,
Large and striped Bengal tigers;
Rode she on these lovely animals
Morning, noon and dusky evening,
Till her family now wears mourning,
Suffers from her indiscretion."



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EVERY SENIOR—BOYS

NAME	NICK-NAME	FAVORITE VEGETABLES	CHIEF FAILING	FAMILIAR SAYINGS
Otis Beck	Cudahy	Chicken Gizzard	Going with the girls	Get right
Preston Bryant	Pat	Possum	Scratching on 15 balls	I hate that
Otto Mattil	Pill	Dandelion Salad	Grunting	Huger's a good boy
Hershel Broyles	Dock	Onions	Bad breath	Gimme a chew!
Marshall Broyles	Dog	Wild Garlic	In the head	I did it
Bernard Bender	Whistle Breeches	White Beans	Shooting a cow	Look here! boys
Jesse Conner	Jess	Karo Corn Syrup	Poor spelling	High, low, Jack and the game
Donald Chaddick	Don Don	Roastin' Ears	Visits to Principal's office	Oh! Shucks!
Emmett Cook	Doc	Frog Legs	Laziness	High mitts
Read Card	Cardy	Polk Salad	Circulating petitions	We don't know
Robert Dixon	Horse	Sweet Potatoes	Playing with the cat	Go on, I'm for you
Maurice Fenton	Mike	Egg Nogg	Lives in East Chattanooga	Ain't she pretty
Dean Faris	Pot Hooks	Pumpkins	Smiles	Watch your morals, boys
Jesse Gross	Rooster	Horse Radish	Voice	Pass the ham
Otto Heard	Crummy	Fried Batter Cakes	Talking	Lend me a jitney
Jesse Hargraves	Judge	Arbuckle's Coffee	Loafing around the drug store	Attention! Court.
Swan Hunter	Cue Ball	Graham Crackers	Being in love	He's lucky
Sylvester Harris	Syl	Sour Buttermilk	Running with Doyle Wilson	Dog gone it!
Henry Hobday	Cy	Squashes	Marine band	It takes a lot of coal oil to keep these lights going

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Richard Johnson	Dick	Cabbages	Chemistry	Ah! pshaw!
Paul Murphy	Gobbler	Calf Brains	Big words	O! Celestia!
Clyde Mansfield	Skunk	Pop Corn	Talking in his sleep	Amen! Sisters
William Merriam	Bill	Okra	For trotting	Oh, for Heaven's sake
Alfred McIsaac	Bob	Watermelon	Playing poker	Dad burn it!
Luther Hartman	Pee Wee	Collards	Swapping horses	No, Sir! I'll tell you
Sam Morris	None	Fox Grapes	Coming to school at 7	There you are
Buist McAllister	Buie	Sour Kraut	Cutting classes	Oh! you bonehead!
James Newman	Jim	Limburger Cheese	Keeping late hours	That's your misfortune
Lee Parks	Isaacs	Snails	Speed	None
Arlington Robinson	Ichabod	Scrambled Eggs	Bum ankle	You get me
Geo. Revington	Horkey	Hot Dog	Boosy Charlie	Pipe down, you blood-thirsty creature!
Carleton Randall	Solid Ivory	Bell Peppers	Leafie	She cut me
Clarence Smith	Ty	Peas	Going to "Rome"	Effie Gunn
Nathaniel Westbrook	Percy	Crabs	Love sickness	I just had to beg him
Huger Willard	Youger	Lemons	Printing the Digest	Censored. Can't publish
Doyle Wilson	Soup	Soup	Making friends in Rossville	Come seben!
Linwood Wade	Lin	Sausages	Being in Grand Opera	Have you heard this?
Leroy Wilson	Punk	Rabbit	Playing hookey	I gotta eat
Amos Woodhead	None	Pickled Pigs' Feet	Lives in Hill City	Have you heard this?
Ernest West	Wormy	Carrots	Horse sense	Porque, no!
Mercer Clemenson	Grandpa	Milk Toast	Old age	This rheumatiz is getting me
Wiley Hudson	Country	Garlic	Timidity	Good Gee

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EVERY SENIOR—GIRLS

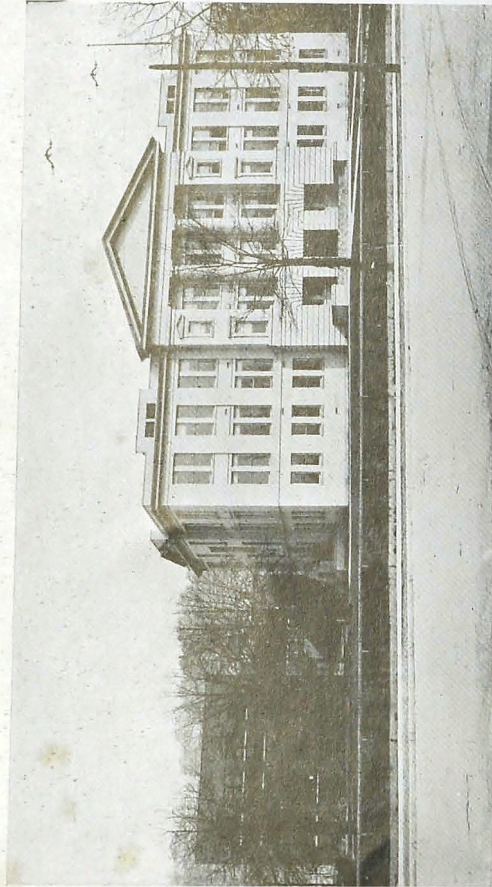
NAME	NICK-NAME	FAVORITE VEGETABLES	NOTABLE FAILINGS	FAMILIAR SAYINGS
Viola Adams	Cutie	Green persimmons	Crocheting	Henry can
Ruby Allen	Rube	Indian turnips	More boys	My chum is gone
Harriet Aiken	Hattie	Tomatoes	Industry	Now if she does
Maude Alverson	Midget	Crabapples	Style	The swellest suit
Aline Anderson	Misalene	Dill pickles	Woman rights	They do this at City High
Mildred Carr	Fattie	Egg plant	Goodness	I'm in a hurry
Louise Barringer	Wessie	Clam	Timidity	I should rather not
Clementine Brown	Tine	Celery	Wank	My daddy
Lurline Cole	Coalie	Cream of wheat	Bad cold	I am nearly done
Susie Combs	Leigum	Honey comb	News	I'll ask grandma
Doris Cuneo	Dove	Jello	Bashfulness	O Laws
Willetta Denton	Billetta	Shrimp	Vanity	Let me tell you
Ruth Daniel	Pinkie	Raddish	Being absent	I forget
Edith Ealy	Edie	Chestnut	Dress	I can't have a good time
Inez Estelle	Baby	Goobers	Silence	I don't know
Dorothy Fitzgerald	Dot	Turtle soup	Unfriendliness	I can't
Metta Guthrie	Med	English peas	Vice quality	Can you read, Virgil?
Inez Gray	Peg	Locust	Talking	You know me
Myrtle Hingsler	Shortie	Fried fish	Studying	Hee, hee
Mary Lou Hudson	Kink	Carrots	Tatting	O goodness

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EVERY SENIOR—GIRLS

NAME	NICK-NAME	FAVORITE VEGETABLES	NOTABLE FAILINGS	FAMILIAR SAYINGS
Gertrude Henshaw	Trudie	Puffed rice	Giggling	I am tired of living
Bernice Jones	Bernie	Cucumbers	Helping others	I'll ask Margaret
Ruby Julian	Weesal	Green walnuts	Being masculine	Get my Ford
Grace Lewis	Kiddie	Quince	Inquisitiveness	Where is Viola?
Willie Lauderback	Billie	Blackberries	Frowning	Have you a lesson plan?
Stella McDonald	Stel	Cornbread	Last one through at the table	Leola said so
Clara O'Brien	Lassie	Shamrock	Hesitating	How sweet
Maud Price	Syd	Turnips	Promptness	Well, I'm not going to
Adeline Pickering	Pick	Frog soup	Smiling	Hurry, Willetta!
Mary Richards	Phyllis	Ice cream	Singing	Oh Short, I tho't that was Lander!
Edna Smith	Bridget	Okra	Boys	Oh girls!
Margaret Seagle	Margie Ann	Spinach	Primping	Well, listen!
Leafie Street	Kitten	Onions	Flirting	O, ain't he cute!
Jesse Taylor	Jess	Kale	Studying	I haven't got it!
Carrie Tinker	Tink	Fish salad	Fleshiness	No, have you?
Lenore Stark	Len	Pickled scorpions	Silentness	Oh nothing
Avis Warrenfels	Sweetie	Celery	Working	O, dear!
Mildred Willbanks	Kid	Beet Greens	Bashfulness	Search me

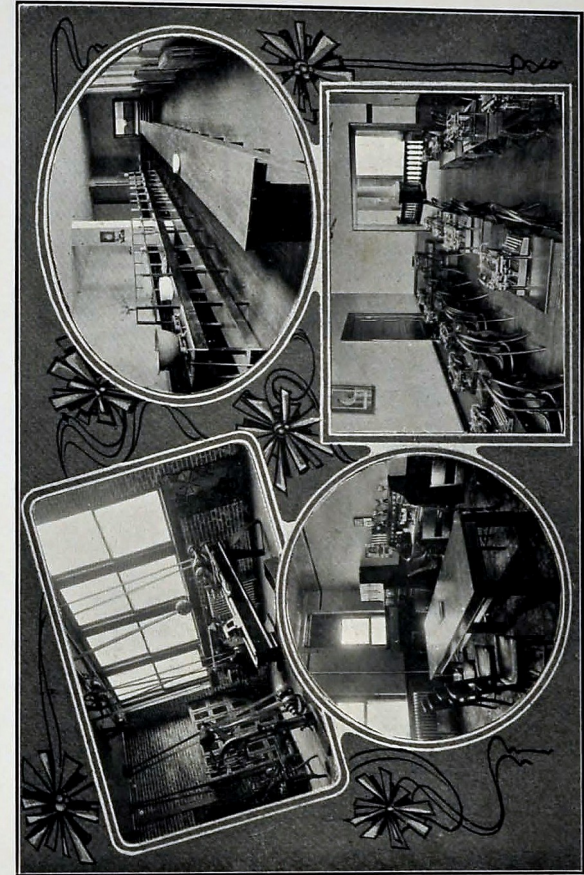
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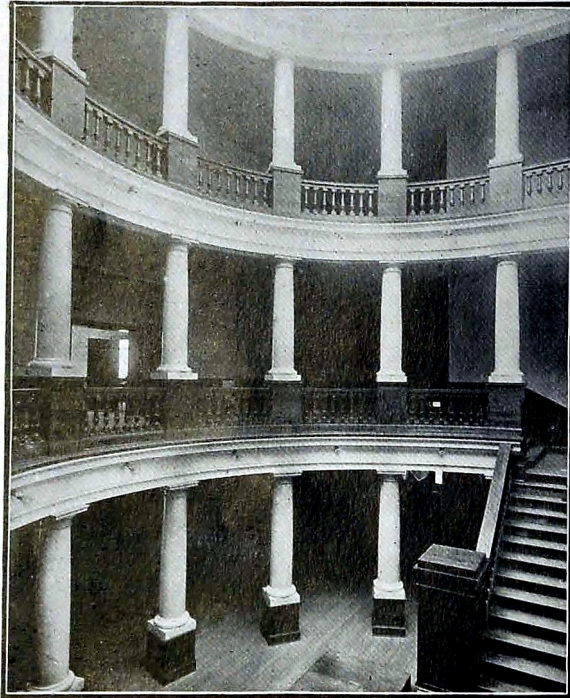
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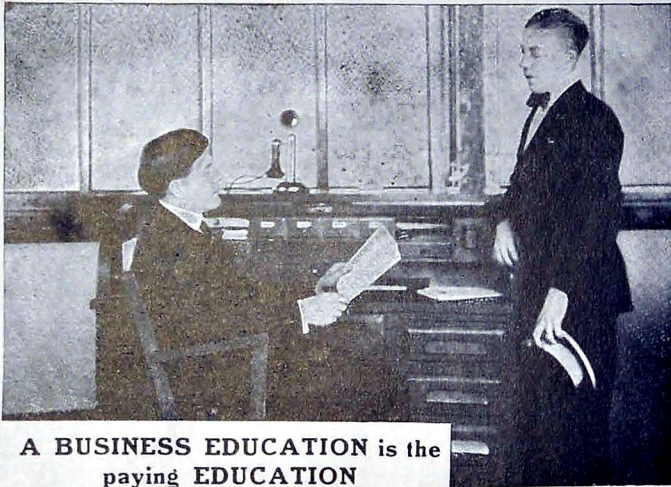
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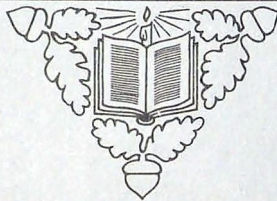


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Sept. 18—Syl. Harris celebrates his 17th birthday.

Oct. 1—Central carries blue ribbon crowd to school rally at Hixson.

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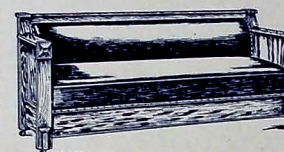
"No, sir," remarked the young man with great urbanity, "I'm only the heir of the head."—Ex.

"Ernest West—"It is said that more than one person has been killed by kissing."

Forest Morris—"Yes, but isn't it great stuff if you live through it?"

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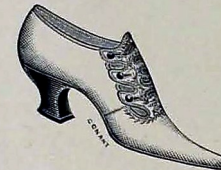
Photographer Watts (taking Willetta Denton's picture)—"Now
try not to think of yourself at all—think of something pleasant."

There was a young lady named Madol (in)—Pemberton
Who said, "What a terrible scandal,
With this war all about,
The silk hose will run out
And I'll soon be reduced to a sandal!—Ex.

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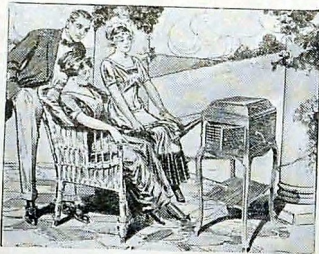
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