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TO

Miss Glendon Laws

Instructor in Commercial Subjects,
Whose Efficient Industry Has
Served Us, and Whose High
Ideals Have Inspired Us,
We Affectionately
Dedicate This
Book



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FOREWORD

The class of 1917 stands on the threshold, ready for its summons, to go forth into the world. Four years have we labored, toiled and frolicked together, as the knights of old labored, toiled and frolicked before they took their sacred vow and rode forth from the castle gates to meet Life's battles. Some knights rode far from the home-land, fighting valiantly in the great world struggles, but there was ever with them a sign, a token, a bit of heraldry to show where each had knelt and pledged his faith.

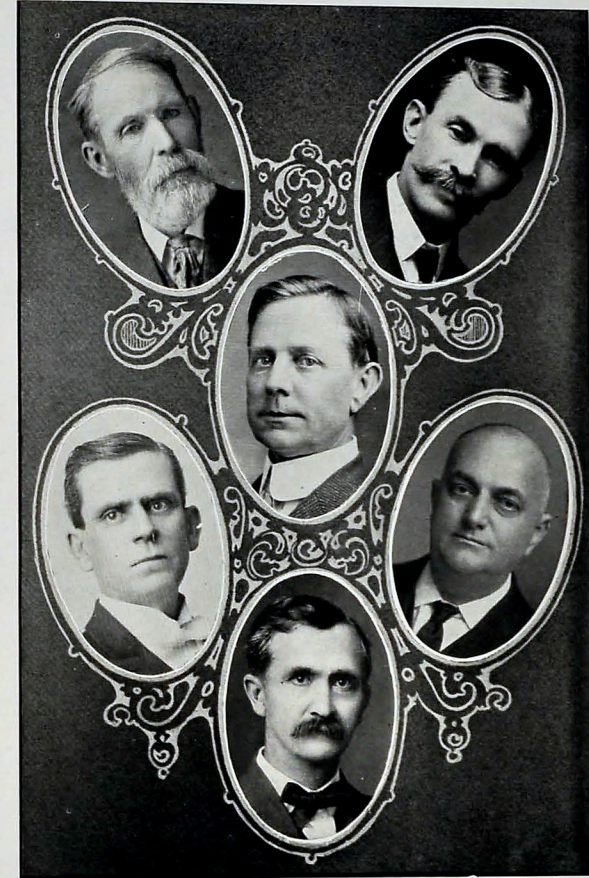
And so must thou go forth, our noble champion, to bear our standards and keep ever fresh in the hearts of each member of the Class of 1917 those higher aims and aspirations which Central High has implanted within us in our years of training, and which no struggle in Life's course can ever sully or tarnish.

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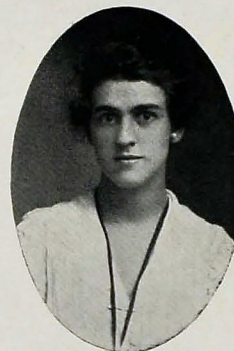
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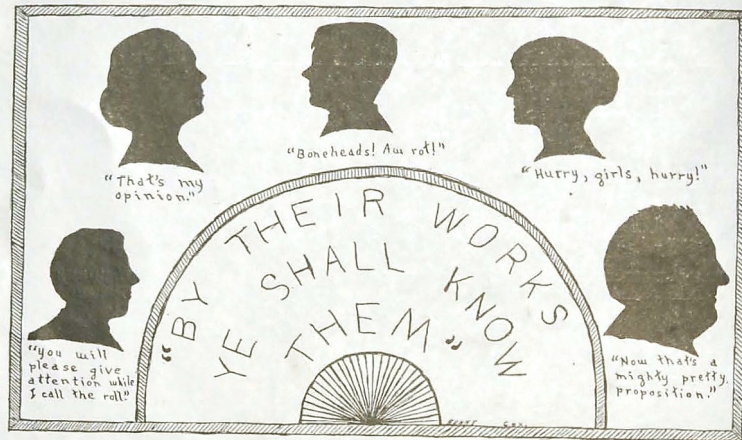
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German and Latin



MISS ALFA SMITH
Spanish and History

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The Guest

Spring has passed with dancing feet,
Thru the gaunt oak hollow,
Laughing lip to larkspur sweet,
Called the jay to follow.
Chosen from out all the rest,
See him round her hover,
Banded wings and azure breast,
Spring's immortal lover.

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ERRETT A. POST

"I care for nobody, no not I."

Prepared at Normal Park Grammar School. Entered Central, '13. Member of Senior German Club. Engineering Club, '14, '15, '16. Honor Roll, '14, '15, '16.

NANNIE CATHERINE BLOSS

"'Tis that miracle and queen of gems
That nature pranks her in, attracts my Soul."

Prepared at Fourth District School. Entered Central, '13. Discussion Club, '15, '16. Wellesley Society, '14, '15. Dixie Society, '16, '17. Vice-President Dixies, '17. Digest Staff, '17. Class Historian, '17. Tennis Club, '16. Junior Carnival, Oratorical Contest, '16.

BELA KLEIN

"I earn that I eat, get that I wear, owe no man hate, envy no man's happiness, glad of no other man's good, content with my harm."

BESS DORTON

"Whose sunbright summit mingles with the sky."

Prepared at Normal Park Grammar School, 1913. Entered Central, '16. Dixie Society, '16, '17.

HILTON KROEGER

"An affable and courteous heart."

Prepared at Ridgedale Grammar School. Entered Central, '14. Engineering Society. Secretary of Engineering Society, '17.

GRAYDON GANNAWAY

"A kinder gentleman treads not the earth."

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ANNA ELIZABETH HILL

Prepared at East Lake Grammar School. Entered Central, '13. Wellesley Society, '13, '14.

MARGARET BUFORD

"With volleys of eternal babble."

Prepared at East Chattanooga School. Entered Central from Owensboro High School, '16.

MYRTLE ROGERS

"As pure in thought as angels are."

Prepared in Morrison Grammar School. Entered Central, '16.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN HENDERSON

"To be afraid of my deserving, were but a weak disabling of myself."

Prepared at East Chattanooga Grammar School. Entered Central, '13. Robert E. Lee Society, '14. Track team, '14. Basketball, '14. Military training, '16. Football, '16.

HARRY CALDWELL JOHNSON

"The fellow is wise enough to play the fool
and to do that well craves a kind of wit."

Entered Central from City High in 1915. Football team, Baseball, Tennis Club.

JAMES HUFF

"My heart is ever at your service."

Prepared at Cedar Hill Grammar School. Entered Central, '13. Players' Progress, '15. Military training, '15, '16, '17. Glee Club, '16, '17. Banking staff, '16, '17. Robert E. Lee Society, '14.

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FRANCES KING

"I have always said it, Nature meant woman to be her master piece."

Prepared at Avondale Grammar School. Southern Training School, '12. Entered Central, '14. Spelling match, Central vs. City High, '14, '15, '16. "Pirates of Penzance," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Little Tycoon," Declamatory contest, '16, '17. German Club, '16, '17. Digest staff, '16, '17. Class representative.

BEULAH MAE BECKER

"Those happy smiles that played on her lips."

Entered City High, '13. Entered Central, '15. Debating Society, '15. Wellesley Society, '15. Players' Progress, '16. Spelling team, '15, '16. German Society, '17. Dixie Society, '17.

HILDA HODGES

"A smile that glowed celestial, rosy red."

Prepared at Ridgedale School. Entered Central, '13. Wellesley Society, '15, '16. Glee Club, '16.

GEORGIA ALEXANDER.

"I love tranquil solitude."

Prepared at East Chattanooga Grammar School. Entered Central, '13. Wellesley Society, '13, '17. German Club, '17.

WALTER MASSEY.

"Be noble in every thought and every deed."

Prepared at Patten's Chapel Grammar School. Entered Central, '13. Boys' Glee Club, '17. Hogan Band, '16, '17.

LAMAR SWINGLEY

"I wish you all the joy that you can wish."

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WILLARD BURKS

"A Daniel come to judgment! Yes, a Daniel."

Prepared at South St. Elmo School. Entered Central, '13. H. W. Grady Society, President, '17. Senate, Oratorical contest, '17. Lysistrata, Inter-Prep Senate.

FLORA GARNER

"Kindness is wisdom."

Prepared at East Lake Grammar School. Entered Central, '13. Spelling team, '13, '14, '15. Clerk of school Senate, '17.

BERNARD MYLIUS

"Rich in good works."

Prepared at Ridgedale Grammar School. Entered Central, '13. Henry W. Grady's, '13, '14, '16, '17. Spelling team, '15, '16. Military training, '16, '17. Digest staff, '16, '17. Tennis Club, '17.

PAGE SCHLESINGER

"The trouble is small, the fun is great."

Prepared at Normal Park School. Entered Central, '13. Robert E. Lee Society, '13. Track team, '14. Military training, '15. Tennis team, '15. Boy's Glee Club, '16, '17.

MARTHA LEE POE

"As merry as the day is long."

Prepared at Daisy Grammar School. Entered Central, '13. Wellesley Literary Society, '14, '15, '17. Girls' Glee Club, '17.

HATTIE REA CAGLE

"I never did repent of doing good."

Prepared at Cedar Hill School. Entered Central, '13. Wellesley Society, '13, '14. Dixie Society, '14. Players' Progress, '16.

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ROY SELF

"I warrant thou art a merry fellow, and carest for nothing."

Birmingham High School, '14, '15, '16. Entered Central, '16. Double quartette. Football. Track. Military training. "Tempest." Baseball. Glee Club. Tennis.

ROBERT DENNIS

"The Ladies call him sweet."

Prepared at North Chattanooga School. Entered Central, '13. "Gareth and Lynette," '14. Historic pageant, '15. "As You Like It," '16. Glee Club, '15, '16, '17. "Mr. X," '16. Discussion Club, '15, '16. Hogan Band, '16, '17. Grady Society, '16, '17. J. K. S. Society, '17. Basketball, '16, '17. "Little Tycoon," '17. Junior representative at Junior-Senior banquet, '16. President Senior class, '16, '17. Senate, '16, '17. Inter-Prep Senate, '17. Class representative at commencement, '17. "Tempest," '17. Double quartette, '17. Military, '17. Junior carnival, '16. Minstrel, '17. Players' Progress, '16. Quartette, '17. Annual staff, '16, '17. Tennis Club, '17. Silas Marner (Pantomime), '16.

REITA MILLER

"'Twas the loveliest hair in the world."
Prepared at Sale Creek High School. Entered Central, '16. German Club.

MARIE ELIZABETH ALLEN

"Who will, may know the secret'st working of my soul."

Entered Central from Normal Park School, '13. Member of Dixie Society, '13, '14, '15, '16, '17. In the pageant of 1916.

RESSIE HARRILL

"Faith is a higher faculty than reason."
Prepared at Avondale Grammar School. Entered Central, '13. Spelling Contest, '13, '14. Wellesley Society, '17.

HOBART VINCENT MASSEY

"Who did not gain, but was success."
Prepared at Patten's Chapel Grammar School. Entered Central, '13. Carnivals, '15, '16, '17. "As You Like It," '16. Players' Progress, '16. Grady Society, '16, '17. Senate, '16, '17. J. K. S. Society, '17. Digest staff, '17. Class will, '17.

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MELVA LUCILE BULL

"Imbued with a sanctity of reason."

Prepared at Peters Secondary School. Entered Central, '15. Wellesley Society, '16, '17. German Club, '17.

HARRY K. HODGE

"He wore a bashful look."

Prepared at Chickamauga Grammar School. Entered Central, '13. Baseball team, '17.

LINDSAY COLVILLE

"For such as I am all true lovers are, unstaid and skittish in all motives else."

Normal Park School. Entered Central, '13. Glee Club, '15, '16. "Little Tycoon," '17. Declamatory contest, '17. Senate, '16, '17. Grady Society, '13, '14, '15, '16, '17.

ESTHER FLEGAL

"The learned reflect."

Prepared at Cedar Hill School. Entered Central, '13. Wellesley Society, '13. Players' Progress, '16.

MAYNARD LEAVITT

"Ambition should be made of sterner stuff."

From Ridgedale, '13. Glee Club. Banking staff. Shakespearean pageant.

BERNICE HESTER

"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."

Prepared at Fourth District School. Entered Central, '13. Wellesley Society, '14, '15, '16, '17. Glee Club, '14, '15. Players' Progress, '16. Historical pageant, '15.

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EARL VAN ZANDT

"Thou dost speak masterly."

Prepared at East Lake School. Entered Central, '14. Member of Henry W. Grady Society, '15, '16, '17. Debating Club, '14, '15. Sophomore Banquet representative. Oratorical contest, '15, '16, '17. Central Senate, '16, '17. Inter-Prep Senate, '16, '17. Annual staff, '16, '17. "The Tempest," Glee Club, '16, '17. Vice President of J. K. S. Literary Society, Junior carnival, '17. Editor-in-Chief of the Annual. Valedictorian. Four year Honor Roll.

MARGARET LAMON

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

Prepared at Normal Park School. Entered Central, '14. Senate, '16, '17. German Society, '17. Vice President class, '17.

KATHERYN LAND

"Is she not a modest young lady?"

CLAYTON GENUNG

"For his heart was in his work."

Prepared at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Entered Central, '14. Die Deutsche Gesellschaft, '17. Tennis Club, '17.

BERTHA SHUGART

"Those bright eyes rain influence."

Prepared at Ridgedale Grammar School. Wellesley Society, '13, '14, '15, '16.

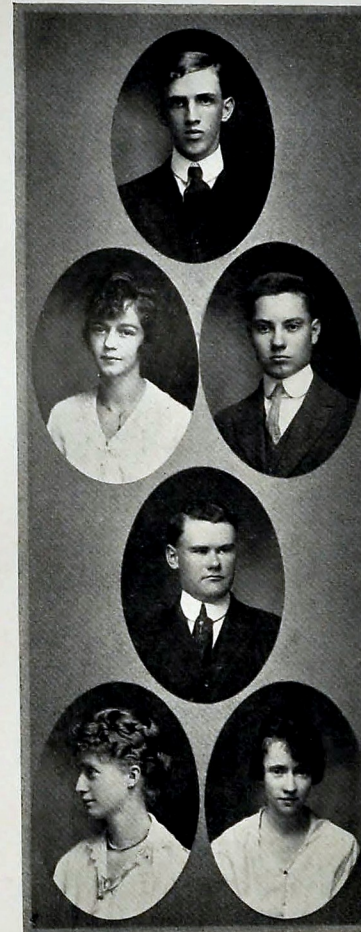
HARRY G. WORSHAM

"Be ignorance thy choice where knowledge leads to woe."

Prepared at Ridgedale Grammar School. Entered Central, '14. Track team, '15, '16. Sophomore football, '16. Senate, '16, '17. Henry W. Grady Society, '16, '17. Declamatory contest, '16. "Little Tycoon," '17. "The Tempest," '17. Military Training, '16, '17.

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HERMAN RAY

"When I beheld thee, I sighed and said within myself: 'Surely, this man is a broomstick.'"

Prepared at Ridgedale Grammar School. Entered Central, '13. Henry W. Grady Society, '14. Spelling team, '14, '15. Tennis Club, '15, '16, '17.

MARY McMINN

"Uncertain, coy, and hard to please."

Prepared at North Chattanooga Grammar School. Entered Central, '13. Dixie Society, '17.

BELTON WILLIAMS

"Diffused knowledge immortalizes itself."

Prepared at East Lake Grammar School. Entered Central, '13. Robert E. Lee Society, '13, '14. Henry W. Grady Society, '14, '15. Four year honor student. Declamatory contest, '17. German Club, '16, '17.

FRANK ROARK

"Many a genius has been slow of growth."

Entered Central from State Normal, Johnson City, '16. Military Training, '17.

JOSEPHINE BOGART

"Oh, Lady, nobility is thine, and thy form is the reflection of thy nature."

Prepared at Normal Park School. Central since '14. Players' Progress, '16. German Society, '17.

MARIETTA DAVIS

"I worked with patience which means almost power."

Entered from Fourth District Grammar School, '12. LaFollette High School, '14, '15. Dixie Society. "Little Tycoon."

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WILBUR DENTON

"He was ancient at his birth."

ERNEST CUSHMAN

"He doth indeed show some sparks of wit."

Prepared at Rosville. Entered Central, '13. Robert E. Lee Society, '13. Carnival, '16. Football, '16.

MANLY ARTHUR WATSON

"I am Sir Oracle. And when I ope my lips let no dog bark."

Prepared at Ridgedale Grammar School. Entered Central, '12. Robert E. Lee Society, '12. Re-entered School, '16. Senate, '16, '17. President of Senate, '17. J. K. S. Society, '17. German Club, '17. Inter-Prep Senate, '17.

MARGARET COLLINS

"The sweet expression of that face."

Prepared at St. Elmo School. Entered Central, '14. Glee Club, '14, '15, '16. Wellesley Society, '14, '15, '16. "As You Like It," Shakespearean pageant. "The American Girl."

HELEN MARGARET STOKES

"Or light or dark or short or tall,
She sets a spring to snare them all."

Prepared at East Lake School. Entered Central, '14. Vice President Dixie Society, '16. "Iolanthe," Shakespearean pageant.

ELOISE RAMSEY

"A spectacle of human happiness."

Prepared at G. P. S. Attended City High School, '14, '16. Entered Central, '16. Discussion Club. Member of Dixie Society.

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AMY ROUTH PROVENCE

"Happy, sweet and very fine,
Pure as dew and picked as wine."

Girls' Preparatory School, '14. Entered Central, '15. Domestic Science course. Dixie Society, '15, '16. President Dixie Society, '16. '17. Sponsor in City-Central games, '15, '17. Girls' Glee Club, '15, '16.

GEORGE LEINBACH

"A sense of justice is a noble fancy."

Prepared at Cedar Hill Grammar School. Spelling team, '14, '15-'16, '16. Shakespearean pageant. Declamatory contest, '16, '17. Salutatorian.

LLOYD BACON

"Sure, he's proud, and yet his pride becomes him."

Prepared at East Chattanooga School. Entered Central, '14. J. K. S. Society, '15, '16, '17. President of J. K. S. Society, '17. Robert E. Lee Society, '14. Athletic editor of Digest, '14, '15, '16. Track team, '14, '15. Baseball team, '14, '15, '16, '17. Wireless Club, '16. Boys' Glee Club, '15, '16, '17. Quartette, '17. Mixed Double Quartette, '17. Senate, '16. "As You Like It," '16. Players' Progress, '16. Henry W. Grady Society, '17. Vice President of Grady Society, '17. Hogan Band, '16, '17. Annual staff, '17.

MARVIN KILLIAN

"Good and handsome enough, I'll warrant you."

Prepared at East Lake School. Entered Central, '14. Players' Progress, '16. Military Training, '16.

IVA JONES

"Her voice was ever soft and low, an excellent thing in woman."

Entered Central '16, from Jasper. Dixie Society, '16.

ADDIE WILLIAMS.

"Nothing so hard but search will find it out."

Prepared at Ridgedale Grammar School. Entered Central, '13. Vice President of Junior Class. President of Wellesley Society, '17. Vice President of Wellesley Society, '16. Declamatory contest, '17. Inter-Prep Discussion Club, '16.

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CLYDE HILL

"I will be the pattern of all patience.
I will say nothing."
Entered Central 1913 from Ridgedale. Member of Engineering Society—treasurer one term and president two terms.

MAUDE M'MURRAY

"The most resplendent hair."
Prepared at Ridgedale Grammar School. Entered Central High School, '13. Wellesley Society, '14, '15, '16, '17. Spelling team, '14, '15. "Lancelot and Elaine," '15. Players' Progress, '15. Vice President Wellesleys, '17. "Pirates of Penzance," '16.

WINONA RINGWALD

"She had the motion of the rose."
Prepared at Ridgedale School. Domestic Science Course. "Iolanthe," '15. Glee Club, '15, '16, '17. "Pirates of Penzance," '16. "Midsummer Night's Dream," '16. Players' Progress, '16. Wellesleys, '15, '16, '17. "Little Tycoon," '17. "The American Girl," '17. "The Tempest," '17. Tennis Club, '16. Basketball, '17. Double Quartette, '17. Discussion Club, '16. Pageant, '16.

ISABELLE JONES

"Cheerfulness is the mother of every virtue."
Prepared at Second District School. Entered Central, '14. Wellesley Society, '14. Digest staff, '16.

LESLIE WOOD.

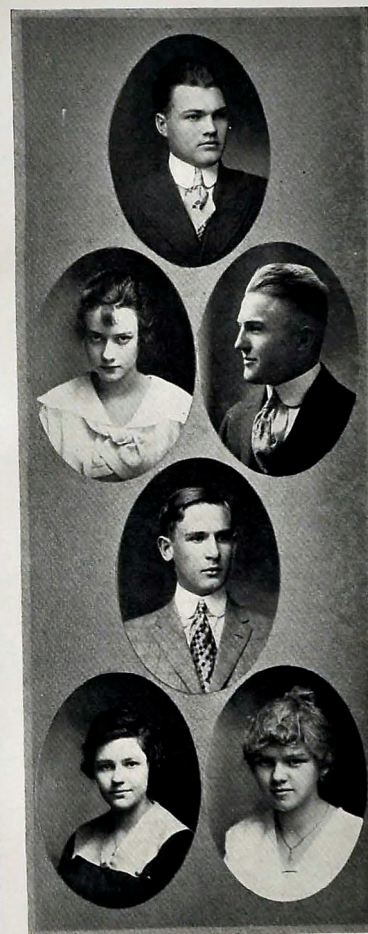
"A judicious friend is better than a zealous; you are both."
Prepared by Miss Kate Roberts. Entered Central, '13. Robert E. Lee Society, '14. Discussion Club, '15. Henry W. Grady, '15, '16, '17. Declamatory contest, '16, '17. German Club, '17. Glee Club, '17. Shakespearean pageant, '16. "Tempest," '17. Lysistrata, '17.

LAYNE DEARMOND

"Do you know I am a woman? When I think I must speak."
Entered Central from East Lake Grammar School, '13. Dixie Society, '14, '15, '16, '17. "Iolanthe," Shakespearean pageant, "Pirates of Penzance." Girls' Basketball, '14, '15. Girls' Glee Club.

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EARL HANEY

"Thou canst not then be false to any man."
Prepared at Pine Hill School, Moccasin Bend. Entered Central, '13. "Lancelot and Elaine," "Iolanthe," '14. Shakespearean pageant, '14. Players' Progress, '14. "Pirates of Penzance," '15. Chattanooga pageant, '15. "Mr. X," '15. "As You Like It," '15. Secretary and Treasurer of J. K. S. Society. Discussion Club, '15. Henry W. Grady, '16. Military Training, '16. "Tempest," '17. Senate, '16.

MARION GREEN

Dublin High School, Dublin, Ga. Entered Central High, '16. Member of Dixie Society, '16, '17.

WILLIAM McALLISTER

"Genius, like humanity, rests for want of use."

Prepared at Highland Park School. Entered Central, '13. Football, '13, '45, '16. Baseball, '13, '14, '15, '16. Annual staff, member R. A. R. and A. L. U. Societies.

LEE COLLINS

"A kind and gentle heart he had."

Prepared Rutherford Graded School. Entered Central, '14. Manager Football team, '16, '17. Manager Basketball, '15, '16, '17. Players' Progress, '16. Hogan Band, '16. Military training.

FAIRY LOU LEE

"She is of good esteem."

Entered Central from the Dayton Grammar School. Senate and Wellesley Society.

ESTELLE SORGENFREY

"'Tis always morn somewhere."

Prepared at Missionary Ridge Grammar School. Entered Central, '13. Wellesley Society, '13, '14. "Iolanthe," '14, '15. "Midsummer Night's Dream," '15, '16. Pageant, '15, '16.

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RUTH FORRESTER

"Silken rest, tie all thy cares up."

Entered from City High School, '14. Wellesley Society and Girl's Glee Club.

ALWILDA ELLIS

"Gracious as sunshine, sweet as dew."

Entered Central '13, from Cedar Hill School. "Mid Summer Night's Dream," '16. Historical Pageant.

ABRAHAM KOBLENTZ

"Counts his sure gains and hurries back for more."

Prepared at East Chattanooga Grammar School. Robert E. Lee Society, '13, '14. Henry W. Grady Society, '15, '16, '17. Senate, '16, '17. German Club, '16, '17. Military Boys, '15, '16, '17. Assistant Business Manager of Annual, '16, '17. Business Manager of Digest, '16, '17. "Lysistrata," "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Merchant of Venice," Banking Staff, '16, '17. Freshman Basketball team, '13, '14. "The Tempest," "The Court of King Arthur." Pageant, '15. Players' Progress, '15, '16. Spelling Contest, '14, '15. Junior Carnival, '17.

JOE ROBERTS

"Still achieving, still pursuing, learn to labor and to wait."

ROBERT MAYER

"I laughed and danced and sung."

Prepared at Ridgedale Grammar School. Entered Central, '13. President of class, '15, '16. Grady Society, '14, '15. "Garreth and Lynette," '15. Shakespearean Pageant, '16. "As You Like It," Glee Club, '15, '16, '17. Opera, '17. Track squad, '14, '15, '16. Sophomore representative at Junior-Senior banquet, '15. Toastmaster, '16. Oratorical contest, '15. "Tempest," '17. Tennis, '16, '17. Souvenir distributor, '17. Military training, '16, '17. Discussion Club, '17. Carnival, '16.

STELLA DOTY

"Be she thus defined: Reason is upright stature in the soul."

Prepared in Alton Park Grammar Schol. Entered Central, '13. Member of Dixie Society. "The Pageant of 1916."

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ROBBIE BURNS

"Sing again with your dear voice."

Prepared at East Chattanooga Grammar School. Entered Central, '13. Wellesley Society, Players' Progress, American Girl, Lysistrata, Tempest, Glee Club, Double Quartette.

BLANCHE BARNETT

"Her sunny locks hang upon her temple like a golden fleece and many Jansons come in quest of her."

Prepared at Fourth District School. Dixie Society, '14, '15, '16, '17. Discussion Club, '16. Tennis Club, '16. Secretary and Treasurer Junior Class. "As You Like It," '16. "Mr. X," '16. Sponsor for football games, '16, '17. Declamatory contest, '17. Inter-Prep. Oratorical contest, '17. Faculty representative, prize winner, '17. Secretary-Treasurer Senior Class, '17. "The Tempest," '17.

PALMER CARR

"She should never have looked at me, if she meant I should not love her."

Prepared at Missionary Ridge School. Entered Central, '13. Robert E. Lee Society, '13, '14. Henry W. Grady Society, '15, '16, '17. J. K. S. Society, '17. Senate, '16, '17. Inter-Prep. Senate, '17. Glee Club, '17. Opera, '17. Shakespearean pageant, '16. Hogan Band, '16, '17. Wireless Club, '16. Tennis Club, '16, '17. Declamatory contest, '17. Debating team, '17. Class poet. Oratorical contest, '17. "Tempest," '17.

ARTHUR ENGEL

"Sir, I am in earnest."

Entered Central in 1916 from Lookout Mountain High School Central orchestra. Business manager of Central Press.

MARIE PURSLEY

"Wisely and slow: they stumble that run fast."

Prepared at East Lake Grammar School. Entered Central, '13. German Club, '17. Secretary of School Senate.

CARL NEIDHARDT

"I bow before thy altar, love."

Prepared at Second District School. Baseball, '14, '15, '16, '17. Football, '15, '16, '17. Basketball '16. Players' Progress '16. Sophomore representative in declamatory contests, '15. Captain baseball team, '17. Declamatory contest, '17. Discussion Club, '16. Track, '15, '16.

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MILDRED MACKENNEY

"Just a maiden of bashful fifteen."
Entered Central, '13 from First District School.
Girls' Basketball team. Discussion Club, '15.
'16. Tennis Club, '16, '17. Girls' Glee Club,
'15, '16, '17. "Mr. X," '16. "Pirates of Pen-
zance," '16. Junior Carnival, Wellesley So-
ciety, '14, '15. Dixie Society, '16, '17. Spon-
sor City-Central game, '17. "Iolanthe," '15.

ADDIE BEENE

"In maiden meditation fancy free."
Entered Central, '16, from City High School.

ETHEL THURMAN

"So buxum, blithe and debonair."
Prepared at Ridgedale Grammar School. En-
tered Central, '14. Glee Club, '16, '17.
"Iolanthe," '15. "Little Tycoon," '17. "The
American Girl," '17. Wellesley Society, '15,
'16, '17. The Pageant, '15. Players' Progress,
'16. Basketball, '16, '17.

MILTON JOHNSON

"A fine puss-gentleman, that's all perfume."
From North High School of Columbus, O.
President of Engineering Society, '15, '16.
Edison Wireless Club. Junior Class Football
team. Junior carnival. Tennis Club. Boys'
Glee Club. "Little Tycoon," "Lisistrata,"
"The Tempest." County Fair prize winner.
'16. School Senate. Inter-Prep School Senate.
'16, '17. Declamatory contest, '17. Debating
team, '17. Inter-Prep. School oratorical con-
test, '17.

EARL SMITH.

"The measure of life is not length, but
honesty."

Prepared at John Ross Grammar School.
Entered Central, '13. Banking staff, '16, '17.
Business manager of Annual. Glee Club,
'17.

G. MARIE COX

"Independence now and independence for-
ever."

Prepared at McIntyre School. Entered Cen-
tral, '12. Wellesley Society, '12. Girls'
Basketball team, '12-'17. Wellesley play, '12.
Senate, '16, '17. Inter-Prep. Senate, '17. Win-
ner of blue ribbon for poetry at Chattanooga
District Fair, '16. Declamatory contest, '15,
'16, '17. Winner of Wright Medal for decla-
mation, '17. Class prophet.

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EDWIN MEACHAM

"He was the mildest mannered man."

Prepared at Ridgedale Grammar School.
Entered Central, '13. Shakespearean pageant.
'16. Baseball team, '15, '16, '17. Basketball
squad, '17. Track squad, '15, '16.

CHESTER GALLMAN

"I have loved justice and hated iniquity."

Prepared at Ridgedale Grammar School.
Entered Central, '15. "Iolanthe," '15. "Pirates
of Penzance," '16. "Little Tycoon," '17. Pres-
ident of the Edison Wireless Club. Boys' Glee
Club for three years. Military training.

DOROTHY HOOD

"As merry as the day is long."

From Fourth District Grammar School. En-
tered Central, '13. Annual staff, '14. Girls'
Basketball team, '14, '15, '16, '17. Discussion
club, '15, '16. "Iolanthe," '15. Tennis Club,
'16, '17. Girls' Glee Club, '15, '16, '17. "Mr.
X," '16. "Pirates of Penzance," '16. Junior
Carnival, Wellesley Society, '14, '15. Dixie
Society, '16, '17. Dixie, '17. Sponsor City-
Central game, '17.

RAYMOND HEUSER

"Is not this a rare fellow, my Lord? He is
good at anything."

Senate. Discussion Club, '15, '16. Shakes-
pearean Pageant, '16. Tennis Club, '17. Presi-
dent Die Deutsche Gesellschaft, '17.

MARIE JOSEPHINE COX

"They who are pleased must themselves al-
ways please."

Prepared at Fourth District School. Entered
Central, '13. Wellesley Society, '14, '15, '16,
'17. Glee Club, '15, '16, '17. Players' Pro-
gress, '16. "The American Girl," '17. "The
Tempest," '17. Historical Pageant, '15.

ANNA HILL

"Good will is of more value than the result
that follows."

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LEONARD PICKARD

"He is the very pineapple of politeness."

IRENE WEBER

"When she passed it seemed like the ceasing of exquisite music."

Prepared at Fourth District School. Entered Central, '13. Wellesley Society, '14, '15, '16, '17. Historical Pageant, '14. Players' Progress, '16. Secretary and Treasurer class, '15. Wellesley Society, '17.

ARCHIBALD KENNEDY

"I am a part of all that I have met."

Prepared at East Chattanooga Grammar School. Entered Central, '13. J. K. S. Society. Military training, '16. Editor the Digest, '17.

GRANVILLE WATSON

"I never dare to write as funny as I can."

MARTHA HOPPE

"She is wise if I can judge her, and true, as she has proved herself."

Prepared at Normal Park School. Entered Central, '13. Dixie Society, '16, '17. "American Girl," '17. Pageant, '16. Glee Club, '16, '17. Declamatory Contest, '14.

EDITH MILBURN

"She's all my fancy printed her—
She's lovely, she's divine."

Prepared at East Lake Grammar School. Entered Central, '13. Dixie Society, Girls' Glee Club, Shakespearean pageant, '16. "Iolanthe," '16. "Pirates of Penzance," '16. Girls' Basketball, '14.

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Class History, 1917

Catherine Bloss.

The Time—A rainy afternoon in June, 1927.

The Place—The attic at the home of Miss Paint Ann Powder.

The Girl—Miss Paint Ann Powder's small sister, who has been banished for the time being on account of revealing state secrets to her big sister's best beau, and who is finding solace and sweet revenge in exploring her sister's trunk. Upon discovering a package of letters tied with faded purple and gold ribbons, she settles herself in an old arm chair to see what secrets they may contain.

Dear Ann:

May 1, 1913.

You don't know what you missed by moving away and having to go to school somewhere else. Do you remember that first day at Central, September 9th, when we were all so confused, even looking for the restaurant on the third floor?

And do you remember how Beulah Mae Becker, Mary McMinn, Eva Jones, Georga Alexander, Margaret Lamon and Josephine Bogart clung together and wished they were back in North Chattanooga?

Will you ever forget the first time we went to chapel and how the upper classmen clapped? I don't blame them for clapping, for we are a good-looking class. You remember Mr. Ziegler said we were the largest and best-looking class Central had ever seen, and how we worked like slaves on the strength of it.

After you left we organized our class, with Robert Sterchi as President; Margaret Duncan, Vice-President; and Billy McAlister, Secretary and Treasurer. Our Digest representative was Lloyd Bacon.

Later the Sophs gave us a get-acquainted party. We knew almost everyone already, but it was nice of them to give it for us.

You missed the "joy meetings." Frank Henderson and Ernest Cushman yelled themselves hoarse at everyone. They couldn't talk for a week when we were presented with the Lookout and Billy Long Cups for City Championship in football. Central is champion in everything this year. We won the East Tennessee championship in basket ball, too.

And we have an orchestra. Raymond Hudson plays second fiddle and Granville Watson the drum.

Flora Garner, Fairy Lou Lee and Isabel Jones joined the Wellesleys. The various societies are all doing fine work and having lots of fun. Mrs. Russell entertained for the Wellesleys in February.

We elected Dorothy Hood to represent us on the Annual Staff. Won't she make a good one?

Everyone is talking about Commencement, but they say we don't count. We are just there to fill in and be the background. I'd like to know why we don't count. What would they do without a good-looking background?

Just one of us can go to the banquet, too. I wonder who'll be the one?

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We miss you so much, but I suppose you are having good times there. Do write me about them.

Yours almost a Soph, and in dread of exams,

S.

Dear Ann:

Easter, 1914.

I am President of the "Wicked Four" this week. Dorothy Hood, Mildred MacKenney and Blanche Barnett are the others. The Honorable Marvin Page gave us our name. How do you like it?

The "Tragic Trio" ran us a close second in keeping things lively. They are Layne De Armond, Helen Stokes and Edith Milburn. You would appreciate the name if you could see them.

The other day Blanche was out in front, sunning and eating an ice cream cone. She saw a shadow pass before the window. Being a wise girl and having a guilty conscience, she moved her abode to the north corner, just as Mr. Davis came out. There was no time for thought. Blanche took to her heels, and so did Mr. Davis. She reached the inclosure, which is surrounded by a wall and leads to the basement. The pursued scrambled over the wall before Mr. Davis rounded the corner. He did not know she had stopped, so went on around to the front door. Blanche went in the side door and reached the Freshman hall before he had time to reach the second floor. There was never very much said about it. I always thought there should have been. Anyone who outwits Mr. Davis should be decorated.

Some of us are serious occasionally. Leonard Pickard and Leslie Wood are on the Debating League, and Willard Burks and Harry Worsham orate so well that they can be heard all over the building. Carl Neidhardt and Billy McAlister made the football team and we are proud of them.

Besides all that, we helped the Juniors give a carnival, and they made fifty-five dollars. I forgot to say that we also gave the Freshmen a party. Haven't we done things this year?

It snowed here the other day, and a crowd of boys and girls stayed out of school and went coasting. They had lunch at Robert Mayer's. I can't tell it as Amy Ruth Provence does. After some weeping and gnashing of teeth, they were permitted to return to school.

Now, I haven't given you any warning for the next, but prepare for the worst. Our school gave an opera! It was "Iolanthe," and was the talk of the town. Think of giving a real opera! And the prettiest girls in it were from our class.

If you want to know where to go next summer, ask Bernice Hester and Marie Cox. However, you come to see me. We would have such fun.

Yours for keeps,

S.

The Eleventh Hour Before Noon.

Dear Ann:

June 1, 1915.

Our Tennis Club is lots of fun this year. Lee Collins, Mr. Bates and Bernard Mylius starred last fall when we played at Warner Park during the Fair. They weren't the only stars, though.

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By the way, we had a fine exhibit at the Fair. From our class Marie Allen, Ruth Forrester, Hilda Hodges, Martha Hoppe and Addie Williams received prizes.

We didn't shine in athletics this year, but we did have a fine minstrel. Also nine of the Juniors were in our opera, "The Pirates of Penzance." Also, again, we had an Annual, and Robert Dennis represented the class, and Hobart Massey was Joke Editor.

We celebrated Shakespeare's three hundredth birthday anniversary with a wonderful pageant. We had gorgeous costumes and went all over town on floats. During the same week "As You Like It" was given in the hall, and one evening "Midsummer Night's Dream" was given. It was a glorious week, and none of us will forget it soon.

We did the honors at the banquet this year and it was a fine banquet, if I do say it. I wish you might have been there. The speeches were quite amusing. It was all Harry Worsham could do to keep Manly Watson from making a political speech. Harry sells ice cream on the girls' side sometimes. I wonder what Ice Cream Joe will do when he graduates.

I'm a full-fledged Senior now. I think I'll rest on my laurels awhile.

Come to see me this summer.

Here's hoping you will.

S.

P. S.—The Gradys, J. K. S. and Dixies are flourishing, as well as the Wellesleys and the Senate.

Chapel.

Dear Ann:

The same—An hour later.

The above is all that I had finished when Margaret Lamon, the Vice-President of the Senior class, called a meeting. We discussed the Digest, and finally Earl Van Zandt was elected Editor-in-Chief, and Archibald Donaldson Kennedy was elected as Senior representative. Later Catherine Bloss was elected Society Editor; Frances King, Exchange Editor; Hobart Massey, Joke Editor, and Abraham Koblentz, Business Manager (and he is some Manager). We also talked about the opera, "Little Tycoon," which is to be given next month.

The principal athletic event of the year was a wrestling match which Lindsay Colville and Palmer Carr had with a Ford. It was so strenuous that Estelle Sorgenfrey, a bystander, was severely injured. We do not know the direct cause of the fray.

More news: Graydon Gannaway is the only one on the Printing Staff for the Digest, so that is why you did not get your Digest on time.

You should see some of the beautiful things Clayton Genung, Edwin Meacham, Frank Roark, Joe Roberts and Hilton Kroeger have made in Manual Training. Clyde Hill is designing our new Science building.

We are very much worried about Belton Williams and Martha Lee Poe. They persist in being attentive to the underclassmen. Belton can't keep his eyes from wandering toward Clemmie Harris, and Martha Lee always manages to break her pencil point, so she will have to borrow Ernest

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Bacon's knife the fourth period. Also, Eloise Ramsey must have lost something on the boys' side of the hall. She looks over there continually. You'd never believe it, but Harry Hodge frequently misses the last car in from St. Elmo and has to walk home. Ask Ruth Forrester about it. She can explain it all. Did you notice in the Digest that Robbie Burns sang on the Washington's Birthday program and that she sounded high "X"? I wonder why?

Five pages—have courage, I am going to stop.

Yours,

S.

P. S.—Marie Cox won the Wright medal, which is decidedly an honor.

Dear Ann:

At the Front.

Latest War Bulletin!

News from the Scene of Action!

About the third watch of the night Caesar moved his camp and attacked the Helvetians at daybreak in an unfavorable place. The Helvetians were repulsed with heavy losses. How is that? Aren't you thrilled?

A good many of our young braves are going to join the army and navy. James Fairweather joined the Marines, Granville Watson wants to get into the band, so he wouldn't have to fight, and Lindsay Colville has joined the navy.

The Teachers' Training Class is in the limelight, because Marie Pursley, Ressie Harrill, Maude McMurray, Catherine Land and Hattie Rae Cagle are knitting socks for the Germans.

Harry Johnson, Marvin Killian, Bela Klein, George Leinbach, Hobart Vincent Massey, Walter Massey and Lamar Swingly have become farmers, so they can raise enough to feed themselves and the ones who have joined the army and navy. The class has begun to look small. But, after all this, we are going to have an Annual. And if you want one, please turn in your name and two dollars to Earl Smith, Business Manager of the Annual. Earl Van Zandt was elected Editor-in-Chief of the Annual so Archibald Donaldson Kennedy took his place on the Digest Staff. The other Seniors on the Annual Staff are Robt. Dennis, Assistant Editor; Hobart Massey, Art Editor; Lloyd Bacon, Athletic Editor, and Billy McAlister, Joke Editor. So you see, we'll be sure to have a fine Annual.

You asked me if we had any students from out of town. We have, and these are some of them: Raymond Heuser, Chicago; Reita Miller, Coulterville, Tennessee; Addie Beene, Graysville, Tennessee; Bess Dorton, Maryville; Earl Haney, Moccasin Bend; Alwilda Ellis, Rossville, Ga.; Marion Greene and Arthur Engel, from North Chattanooga. You see several States are represented (and it is whispered that one of us will soon enter the State of Matrimony).

The following are those who received honors: Abraham Koblentz and Marie Allen, Friendship medals; Frances King and Robt. Dennis, Class Representatives; George Leinbach, Salutatorian; Blanche Barnett, Faculty Representative, and Earl Van Zandt, Valedictorian. I received this information by wireless.

YOUR WAR CORRESPONDENT.

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P. S.—Guy Copp is going to join the police force.

P. S. II.—Ethel Thurman, Winona Ringwald and Earl Van Zandt are making the course in three years.

Dear Ann:

June, 1917.

It is finished. We are out in the wide, wide world. Doesn't that sound bad? And we had such fun getting over the firing line.

First came the Senior picnic on Monday. We went down the river on the boat. The day was grand, and such fun. Every one was there and had a good time, except Margaret Collins. She had the pouts because Lindsay Colville had joined the navy and did not ask her. The rest of us played games and enjoyed ourselves. Maynard Leavitt gave an exhibit of the Highland fling. We were sunburned and freckled and quite discouraged over not being to reach our former state of beauty before the banquet, which came Wednesday.

But when we saw the banquet room, all decorated in Central colors, we were cheered up a bit, and forgot how we looked. When the time came for the toasts we were as gay a set as you ever saw.

We had a fine program. Marie Cox made the funniest prophecies for us all. Palmer Carr must have been inspired when he wrote the class poem, and Hobart Massey was very generous in his will. Winona Ringwald and Robt. Mayer gave interesting and amusing souvenirs to every one but Myrtle Rogers, Irene Weber and Herman Ray. They did not get any because they did not pay their dime. We all laughed and talked at the same time, when the program was over. There were a few tears shed, but not many, as we were all too excited.

Commencement Night was worse than Class Day, for, added to all the rest, were our caps and gowns. You should have seen us! We certainly fulfilled our Freshman class promises. We are the finest class Central ever turned out.

After we had sung much better than Mrs. Pryor thought we would, and after Earl Van Zandt's valedictory—

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Just here the dinner bell rang and the small sister, with more secrets to tell, crammed the letters back in the trunk and rushed down stairs.

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Senior Class Prophecy

Having had prophecy thrust upon me, and being unwilling to take the responsibility of deciding the fate of so many, I have consulted the famous Bates Oracle. Frances King kindly allowed me to gaze into her magic mirror, in which I saw pictured the future of my classmates.

First there crossed the mirror a procession of men bearing signs and banners demanding men's suffrage. Leading the daring band was Milton Johnson, and following him were Lloyd Bacon and Ernest Cushman, serving as illustrations of the bad effect of woman's rule (they were married). They marched to a hall where Adeline Williams, their chief speaker, discoursed vehemently against Woman Suffrage. Josephine Bogart, one of those old-fashioned ladies who still believe in women's rights, threw a volume of Arthur Engle's latest novel at Adeline and grew so violent that Marieta Davis, the mounted police-woman on the block, had to drag her from the hall.

At Georgia Alexander's Art Academy, Robert Dennis, in company with Addie Beene, taught the latest dances. Whenever Addie planted her feet on a turn, Robert skidded off and was only upheld by Addie's protecting arms.

Marie Cox was serving a term in Sing Sing. It seems they got her mixed with me.

But Cathern Bloss, beware! A horrible fate was yours. Wishing to become tall and commanding, you took a bottle of "Dr. Martha Lee Poe's Elevator" and the effect was so immediate and far-reaching that even Maude McMurray had to mount a step ladder to converse with you. Yes, of course, Isabella Jones held the ladder. Did you ever know Maude to accomplish anything without Peggy's help?

Some one had at last reported Margaret Buford's lack of mentality to the authorities, and she now occupies a well padded cell in Matteawan, while on either side of her were Marion Green (who went quite mad because she could not discover how Bernard used his Virgil pony successfully) and Margaret Lamon. Poor Maggie! She has never been quite right since Hovart V. eloped with that horrid chorus girl, Beulah Mae Becker. But you never could depend on those Massey boys, tho Walter, who is now a futurist poet, always was much flightier than Hobart.

Blanche Barnett was an old maid school teacher and said she never expected to see the man she could love, while Dick had been married seven times and contemplated buying a home in Reno.

Leonard Pickard and Errett Post were in vaudeville. Errett made a noise like Algebra and Leonard got the microscope and looked for X.

Dorothy Hood and Mildred MacKenney kept a fancy work shop, and the chief demand of their customers was for the cunning little caps which Billy McAlister and George Davenport knitted.

According to the mirror, Harry Worsham turned out beautifully, as every one expected. He was a famous member of the Salvation Army,

while that worthless Earl Van Zandt was chief cook in a quick lunch establishment (he looked quite handsome in his white cap and apron), and George Leinbach, who could never be depended upon either, played the piano in a movie theatre.

Willard Burks was a well-known evangelist, and with him traveled Clyde Hill and Abe Koblentz, who did solo singing, and Harry Johnson, who played their accompaniments.

Lindsay Colville and James Fairweather were seriously injured in the European war. Lindsay's neck was dislocated from dodging bullets, and James' lungs were permanently injured by the amazing speed with which he sought the rear in all engagements.

Martha Killian worked for the publishing firm of Iva Jones and Earl Smith, who used as their trade mark the unique combination of Smith and Jones. Marvin was quite successful at selling copies of Manly Watson's beautiful poem, "The Wail of a Broken Heart," dedicated to the Burton twins. Perhaps the reason Manly dedicated it to both was that they looked so much alike he probably didn't know himself which one broke.

Robbie Burns wished to star in Stella Doty's play, "When the Tempest Struck Lysistrata," but Stella refused her because she was too fat, and Robbie took a place in the office of which Bela Klein was President, "The Farmer's Association for the Purpose of Preserving the Potato Bug," while Bessie Harrill was singing her second season with the Metropolitan Opera House.

Page Schlesinger and Clayton Genung had a barber shop, in which the chief attraction was the lady barber, Amy Routh Provence. Robert Mayer and Roy Self came in from the farm in their flivver to be shaved and had to be taken back in an ambulance.

Archie Kennedy was a surgeon at Charing Cross, where he had just operated on Lee Collins to remove that gentleman's right ear, which had become quite withered and useless from being talked into too much by Helen Stokes. In the same institution Edith Milburn, Winona Ringwald and Ethel Thurman were real cross nurses

Yes, I mean red cross, of course!

Lucile Bull, Marie Allen, Estelle Sorgenfrey and Irene Weber led the society set at Skinner Creek, being just as flighty and light-headed as they used to be at Central; while Martha Hoppe, Margaret Collins, Mary McMinn and Eloise Ramsey, those good old pluggers, took a vacation from teaching and shot a bear in the Rocky Mountains. Ruth Forrester said that it happened to wander in range while they were shooting at a tree.

Guy Copp was President of a Humane Society, for which Layne De Armond and Bess Dorton, with their usual energy, were distributing pamphlets entitled, "How to Care For and Educate the Common House Fly."

Chester Gallman, Graydon Gannoway, Edwin Meacham and Joe Roberts have married and settled down, but Maynard Leavitt has remained a bachelor, tho Fairy Lou Lee and Katherine Land proposed to him every leap year.



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Bertha Shugart, Hilda Hodges and Bernice Hester shocked many of their friends by opening an electrical concern in Boston.

Anna Hill and Alwilda Ellis kept a dog store, with the help of Marie Pursley and Flora Garner. Marie drove the wagon and Flora caught any stray dogs which they encountered, and later sold them to unsuspecting customers.

In the mirror I saw a picture of domestic peace? With his feet on the gas range sat Raymond Heuser. Above his unsuspecting head was poised a rolling pin held in the hand of Myrtle Rodgers.

Another picture came, a tall, thin, wrinkled old lady wearing a pair of horned spectacles. Who can she be? Entering the postoffice she addressed the gaudily dressed clerk, Lamar Swingley, in a high, squeaky voice, "Have you any mail for Reita Miller?"

Earl Haney managed a farm for Hattie Rae Cagle and Esther Flegal.

Belton Williams, Wilbur Denton, Hilton Kroeger and George Lamon composed the famous "Movie Quartette." While I gazed into the mirror I saw them move a whole audience so that before the end of their first song the house was quite empty.

Raymond Hudson and Herman Ray owned the Hudson and Ray department store, which sued Frank Henderson, the printer, for carelessly advertising them as the Hudson Bay Co.

Leslie Wood ruined Henry Ford by inventing an auto which ran by natural gas. Granville Watson talked to his and broke all speed records.

Suddenly a face appeared, a dark cloud as it were, crossed the glass, a sputtering, crackling noise arose, little splinters of glass flew off and just as the glass broke into slivers I recognized in that fleeting moment the smiling (?) face of John Hunt.



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The Senior Will

We, the Senior Class of Central High School, Hamilton County, Tennessee, being of supposedly sound mind and memory, do hereby make, and declare the following to be our last will and testament; that is to say:

We do will and bequeath one can of machine oil for the office door, fearing that we have worn it considerably; water coolers for the fountains; and our share in the Bulletin Board we give to the Freshman Class to keep their dates straight.

We, George Leinbach, Belton Williams, Ernest Cushman and Robt. Dennis, do will our love for dark eyes and hair to Roy Peak, hoping thereby to convert him into our way of thinking.

We bequeath our ability to give Shakespearean plays to the Juniors, wishing them success. To the Sophomores, we will the "sinking" costume fund.

We, Earl Haney, Frank Roark, Bela Klein and Manly Watson, do will and bequeath our literary ambitions to Ernest Bacon; as our pressing farm work does not permit us to continue in it.

We, the Senior Class, will four quarts of ink to be used in this hall to take the names of all persons who persist in talking during the roll-call.

I, Palmer Carr, do will and bequeath my poetical abilities to Mary Roby, hoping she can surpass Milton.

We will that Mr. Davis shall have a cushioned luncheon chair; a corner in the new building for Mrs. Russell's plays; and that the wonderful voice of Prof. Bates will never cease to inspire our Sophs to higher things than Algebra.

We will that the waste paper behind our radiators shall be made into a bonfire to light the faces of the eighth period students.

We, Layne De Armond, Helen Stokes, Anna Hill, Alwilda Ellis and Hilda Hodges, do bequeath our face powder, vanity boxes and mirrors to the Freshmen hoping they will help them, as us.

We, the Senior Class, will that the wheelbarrow in our back yard shall be used by the Digest Staff to carry the mail subscriptions to the postoffice.

We bequeath our interest in Science to the Junior Class; our love for promptness to the Sophomores; and all our laurels to the faithful freshmen.

We, Josephine Bogart, Margaret Lamon, Peggy Buford, Ivy Jones, do will that Mr. Selcer shall have a new bell for the hall. We believe ourselves that we have caused its failure to ring.

We, the Senior Class, do will and bequeath five dollars a week to two colored shine boys at the boys' entrance, hoping the Juniors will profit thereby, Grady Swope especially.

We, Lloyd Bacon, Hobart Massey, Harry Hodge and Arthur Engle, do sympathetically bequeath our favorite hair tonic, "Nervine," to George Lamon and Franck Beck.



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We, Hilda Hodges, Hattie Rae Cagle, Bertha Shugart, Isabelle Jones and Lucile Bull, do bequeath our claims, both major and minor, on Barnwell Fleming, to Laura Grandin, Martha Jones and Lucile Hale.

I, Mary McMinn, will and bequeath my chewing gum to James McCallie, hoping he will find the flavor lasting.

We, the Senior Class, do bequeath the front entrance to the Juniors, as we believe they are quite ready for it. We leave the Joke Box to such nuts as James Wimberly and Fred Randall.

We, the Senior Girls, do will and bequeath our face powder to the U. S. Navy, hoping they will face as many Germans with it as we have. We leave the stones in the corner for window sills for the new building, and the small bunch of grass that grows annually in the gateway, we will to Joe's horse.

We leave our pennants, buttons, songs and yells to the school, and especially do we bequeath our rotunda to the classes, hoping they can have seats made for it, and lunches brought.

We, the Senior Boys, leave the right to sit on the lawn to nervy boys; and our horse laugh we give the future chemistry class.

Our military squad leaves nine cans of powder, eight cases of dynamite, and a small amount of nitroglycerine to Captain Burns with which to end the boast of the big Fair.

To the school we leave, will and bequeath the money appropriated for our new building.

We will and bequeath our love for the faculty to you all.

Signed, sealed, published and declared by the testator, the Senior Class, at its request, and for its last will and testament in the presence of each other, having hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses this 23d day of May, 1917.

Witnesses:

EARL SMITH.
IRENE WEBER.
BEULAH BECKER.
DICK NEIDHARDT.

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Class Poem

Among the ancient foothills which abound
Where Missionary Ridge lifts, fair and free,
There stands a classic building, sentinel
For youths and maids of sunny Tennessee.

Among its scenes of youthful joy and pleasures,
Seniors alone have sad and troubled hearts;
For we must leave our cherished friends and treasures,
And we must from our Alma Mater part.

Schoolmates, we needs must leave these halls to ye,
And ope' the shining doors for many more.
E'er from the inner portals we are free,
We hear our call, the darkness to explore.

How oft' we fought grave problems to unfold,
In silence, solitude and stern surmise.
How oft' we found that truth alone is bold,
That gaudy falsehood never can survive.

At last the costly pilgrimage is done.
We leave for life's broad path with truth our guide,
Nor tread we darksome passages alone.
The torch of knowledge gleams e'er at our side.

'Twill never speed us into nothingness,
But with its subtle flames will reinspire,
And when dark clouds obscure ascending paths
'Twill kindle in our lives empyreal fire.

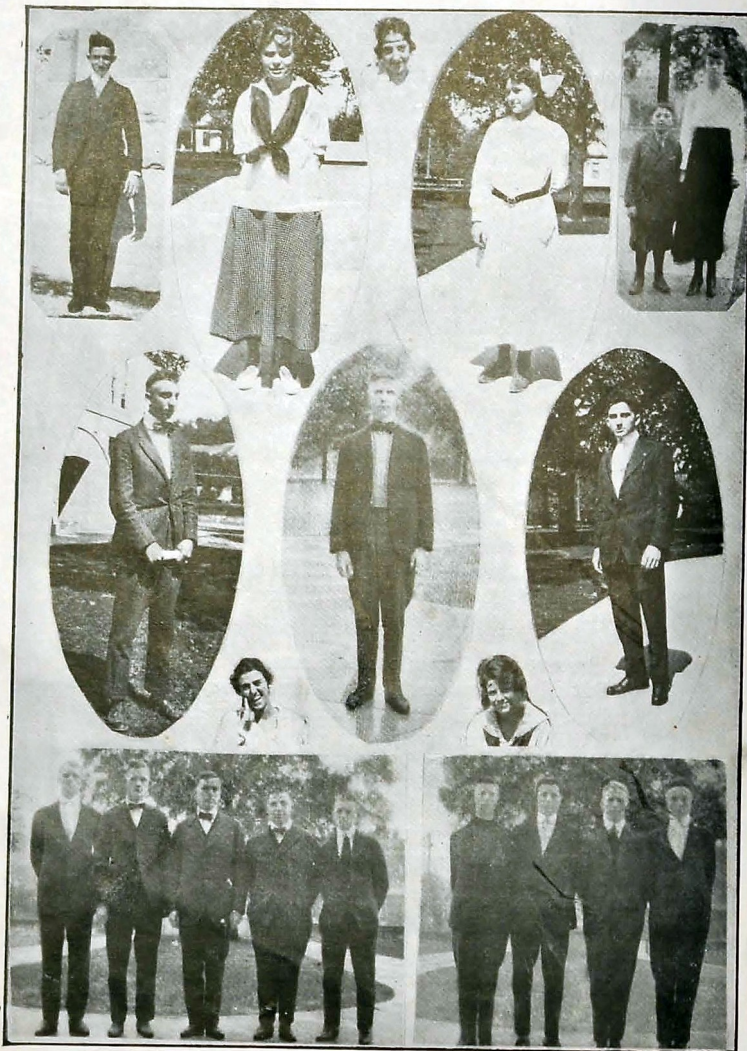
And thus, Oh sacred roofs that sheltered us,
Sustain thy strength thruout all tempest's strain.
And, Oh, how oft' with new life shalt thou lift,
Like our desire so eager, strong to reign.

And friends, regret us not, nor weep today,
Nor say that we will ne'er return again.
Thruout the wide world, Alma Mater's love
Will weld us in a strong and endless chain.

PALMER CARR.

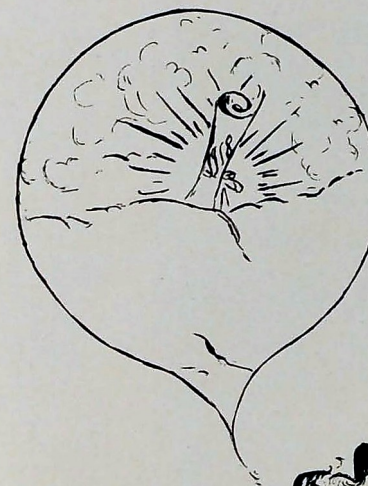
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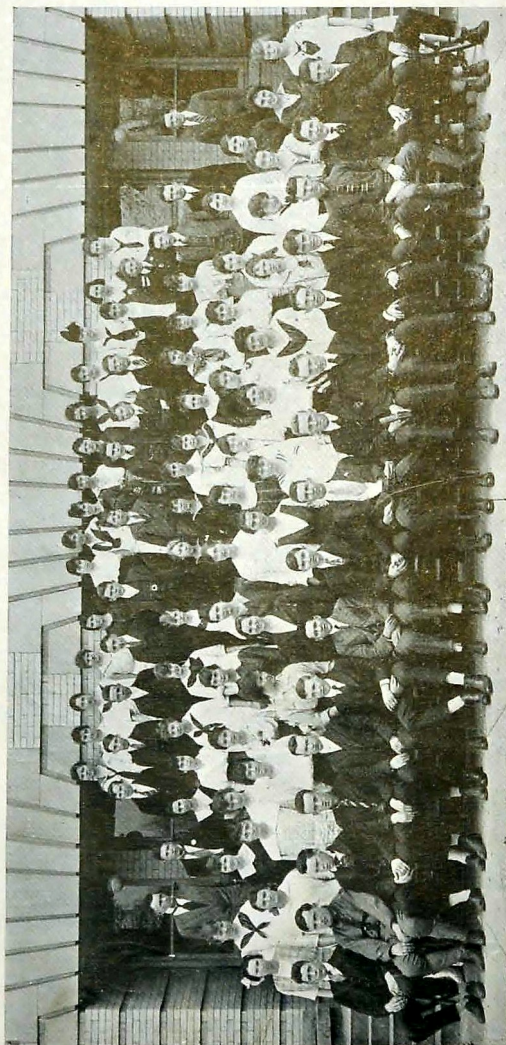
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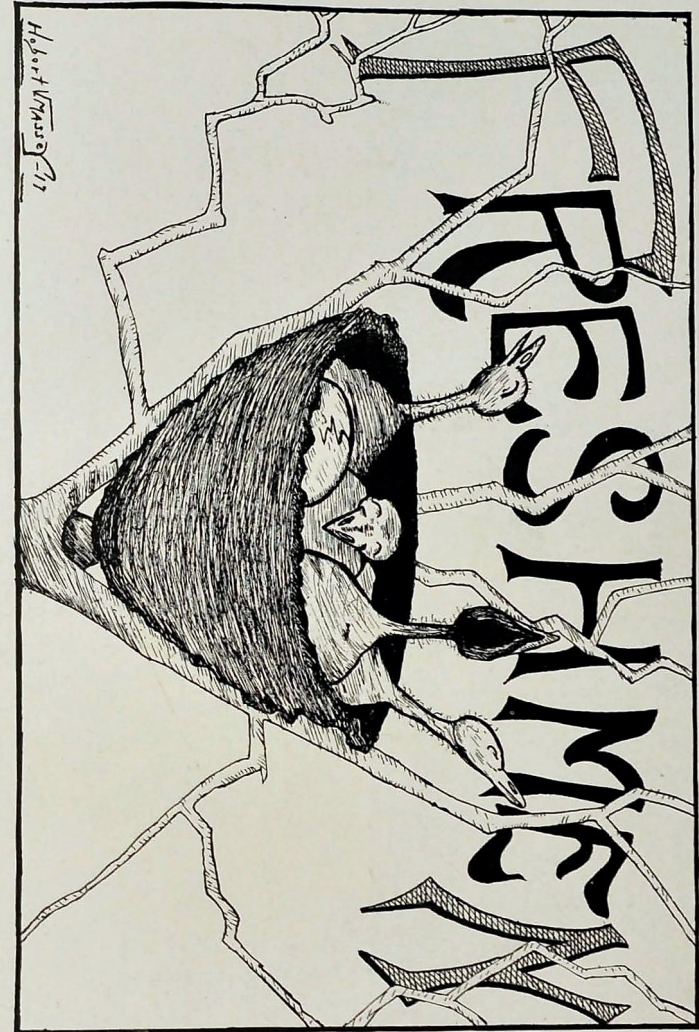
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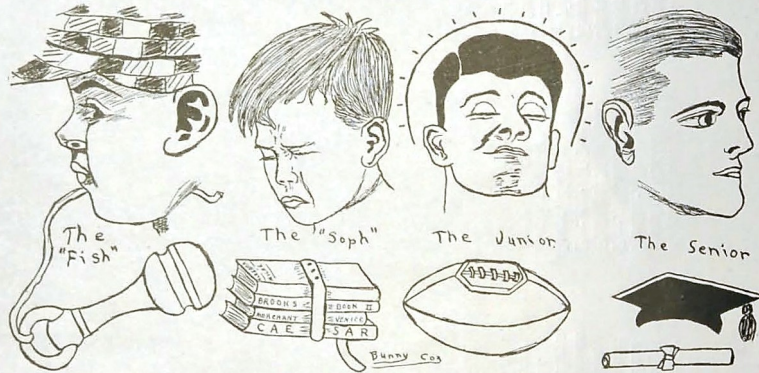
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EVOLUTION.



Central

- C IS for Creed, so bashful and funny, But loves all the girls
and calls them all honey.
- E IS for Embrey, who is a bit fat, But one good thing, she's
not afraid of a rat.
- N IS for Neidhardt, whom Blanche loves so well, And also for
Nelson, who loves fair Estelle.
- T IS for Tommie, so little and pranky, And just the right size
for our little Frankie.
- R IS for Rike, whom we all know is lazy, But no wonder, you
know, for our tests run him crazy.
- A IS for Aull, standing up straight, But we've never been
able to find her a mate.
- L IS for length of school days so fair, May the rest of our lives
be free from all care.

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The J. K. S. Literary Society

The J. K. S. was one of the first societies to organize when Central High School was in her infancy. The J. K. S. is the only limited membership organization in Central.

This society has been doing good school work this term, all students having reached the standard mark in scholarship in the society.

OFFICERS

Lloyd Bacon	President
Earl Van Zandt	Vice-President
Robert Dennis	Secretary-Treasurer
Archie Kennedy	Sergeant-at-Arms

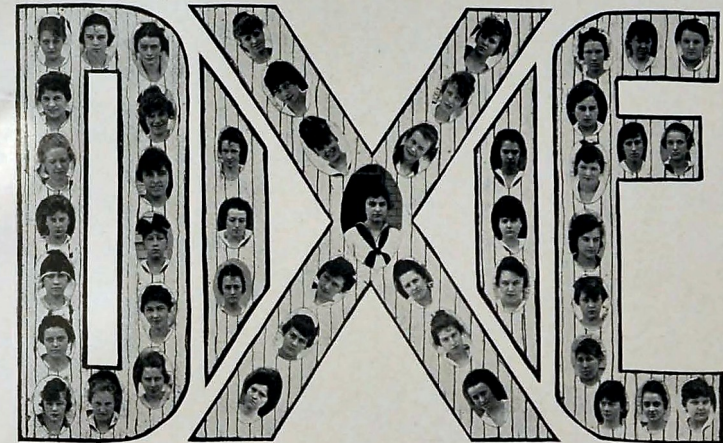
MEMBERS

Earl Haney	Hobart Massey	Ernest Bacon
Manley Watson	Palmer Carr	Willard Burks
Roy Reynolds		Wayland Ashburn
Mr. Rankin		Sponsor
Mr. Bates		Critic

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The Dixie Society

Favorite Colors: Purple and White.

Favorite Flower: Violet.

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

Sponsor: Miss Davis.

Motto: X-cellence.

Countersign: X.

MEMBERS

Amy Routh Provenge	President
Helen Stokes	Vice-President
Catherine Bloss	President
Martha Hoppe	Secretary-Treasurer
Amilda Knox	Secretary-Treasurer
Mildred Faidley	Critic
Carlys Bass	Critic

Misses Tansy, Rallston, Ramsey, Seagle, Stinson, Thrasher, Wilson, Ziegler, Redmon, Collins, Holzbog, Hartman, McVeigh, Tower, McMinn, Jones, Becker, Waldorf, Tinker, Thompson, Allen, Alnutt, Brown, Broom, Barnett, Becking, Coster, Card, Cooke, Davis, L. DeArmond, Dorton, Greene, Guthrie, DeArmond, Hood, Kirk, Milburn, McDonald, MacKenney, Milburn, Mishler, Null, Peak.

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The Henry W. Grady Society

The Henry W. Grady Society is an old society of Central High School and has been doing good society work this year. It has a greater number of members this term than ever before

Officers First Half Year.

Willard Burks.....President
James Fairweather.....Vice President
Palmer Carr.....Secretary
Roy Peak.....Treasurer
Granville Watson.....Seargent-at-Arms

Officers Second Half Year.

Willard Burks.....President
Lloyd Bacon.....Vice President
Robert Dennis.....Secretary
Fred Stutz.....Treasurer
James Fairweather.....Seargent-at-Arms
Mr. McMillan.....Faculty Representative

Other Members.

Sidney Snider.
Lloyd Bacon.
Luther Harris.
Loy Cagle.

Fay Eldredge.
Harry Blacker.
Roy McDonald.
Harry Worsham.

Mr. Earl Haney.

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The Wellesley Society

The Wellesley Society finished this, its sixth year, with much enthusiasm and interest, and with a membership of sixty-two.

The study of the chief contemporary dramatists, together with recitations, debates, musical and vocal numbers, constituted the year's program. Meetings were held weekly in the room of Mrs. L. M. Russell, Sponsor. The programs, altho beautiful and interesting, are not alone of notice for the Annual Party given by Mrs. Russell at her home will be long remembered by every member present. In the Fall a gypsy supper was given by the Society on Mission Ridge.

The Greek play, "Lysistrata," given by the Wellesley girls and Grady boys, May 1st, was much appreciated, being the first Greek play ever presented at Central. A picnic was given in May for the Dixie Society. The officers are:

President.....Adeline Williams
Vice-President.....Maude McMurray
Secretary.....Irene Weber
Sponsors.....Mrs. L. M. Russell, Miss Williams

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Die Deutsche Gesellschaft

Die Deutsche Gesellschaft was organized on January 29th for the purpose of studying the lives and works of the chief German writers. Two committees were appointed, one to outline the work and the other to enforce it for the entire year. The following officers were elected:

President.....	Herr Heuser
Vice-President.....	Fraulein Frances King
Secretary and Treasurer.....	Fraulein Mattill
Critic.....	Fraulein Anna Weigel

MEMBERS

Fraulein Alexander	Fraulein Williams
Fraulein Becker	Herr Gallman
Fraulein Bogart	Herr Genung
Fraulein Bull	Herr Heuser
Fraulein Holzbog	Herr Klein
Fraulein King	Herr Koblenz
Fraulein Leamon	Herr Post
Fraulein Mattill	Herr Watson
Fraulein Miller	Herr Williams
Fraulein Pursley	Herr Wood

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Die Edelweiss Gesellschaft

Die Edelweiss Gesellschaft was organized March 13, 1917. The following officers were elected:

Fraulein Mildred Allen.....	President
Fraulein Vashti Ault.....	Vice-President
Fraulein Mary Ziegler.....	Secretary
Herr Oscar Drinnon.....	Sergeant-at-Arms
Fraulein Weigel.....	Critic

Die Edelweiss Gesellschaft meets every two weeks. Its purpose is to study the songs, customs and literature of the German people. The programs are arranged by the program committee, composed of Fraulein Mary Roby, Fraulein Amilda Knox and Fraulein Emma Burgess.

MEMBERS

Fraulein Mildred Allen.	Fraulein Amilda Knox.
Fraulein Vashti Ault.	Herr Roy Peak.
Fraulein Emma Burgess.	Fraulein Mary Roby.
Fraulein Rachel Beene.	Herr Roy Reynolds.
Fraulein Byrd Brown.	Fraulein Ruby Stark.
Herr Oscar Drinnon.	Fraulein Glynn Stark.
Fraulein Lucile Hale.	Fraulein Clara Scholze.
Fraulein Merle Killian.	Fraulein Mary Zeigler.

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The Senate

Although the youngest of Central's many societies, the Senate is by far the largest in point of numbers. During its second year (1916-'17) the Senate has kept up its good record of the first year. The open meetings were the scenes of many hot debates by earnest debaters. The questions were always important national questions and required a great deal of outside work on the part of the debaters. The County Superintendent, Prof. J. W. Abel, was a visitor at one of the meetings, and he complimented the Senate officials and the debaters on their efficiency and good work.

It is expected by all members that the Senate will have even a bigger and better year next year under the leadership of Robert Condra, the next President of the Senate. The officers for this year were:

Manly A. Watson.....	President
Marie Purseley.....	Clerk
Flora Garner.....	Clerk
Ralph Thurman.....	Sergeant-at-Arms

These officers wish the Senate the best of influence and a profitable year in the study of the Rules of Order and the development of oratory and debating.

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Pigskin Dope

Fate was kind enough to Central's football team this year to allow them to break even, having to their credit 4 won, 4 lost and 1 tied. Injuries played havoc with Central's line-up more than once this year.

Baseball had hardly been forgotten when Central lost her first game of the season to Gurley High School, 6 to 0, on September 25. Carroll showed up well, considering that he had to buck former college players.

On October 6 Central's team traveled to Dayton to win the first game of the 1916 season. Thirty-two punts were rolled up to the opponents' scoreless column. Phillips proved his worth to the team in this game and McAlister was thoroughly on the job.

Central lost to the Baylor eleven, 13 to 0, on October 12. Such a brave defense of the goal line as Central put up has seldom been seen in this city. Carroll was the best man on the offense, while the whole team figured in the superb defense.

A rearrangement of the line-up worked well against the Sewanee Military Academy on October 20, Central winning, 33 to 0. It was good to see Central take an early lead in one game, for it seems a game well begun is half won. A stranger characterized Central's cutting-down in this game as "real college stuff."

The annual Somerset game was lost, 47 to 0. Too much "veteranism" was largely responsible for defeat. The 27th should be added to the other superstitious days, for it was a game not soon forgotten.

Central lost to Murfreesboro, 14 to 0, on November 3, at Murfreesboro. Carroll, Philips, McAlister, Neidhardt, Hunt and Page played well in their respective positions.

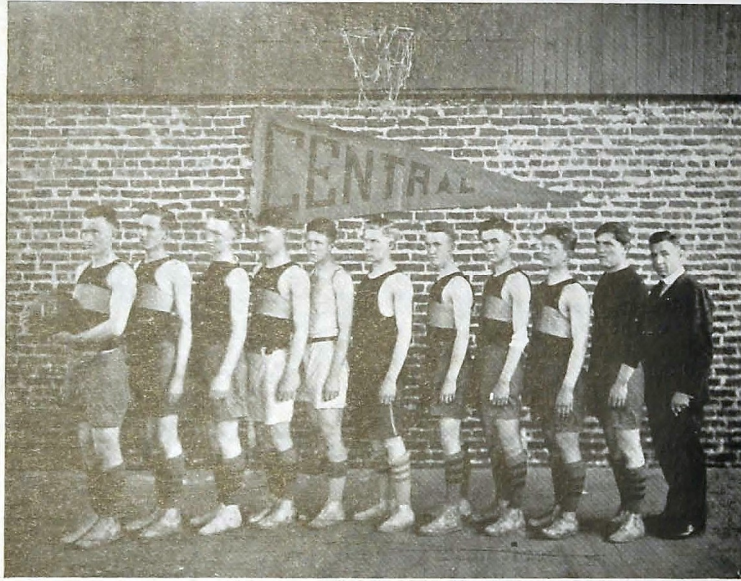
Athens was defeated, 21 to 7, on November 10. Carroll and Philips, on the offense, and McAlister and Neidhardt, on the defense, proved to be potent factors in the result. In a return game at Athens the following week Central again handed Athens a defeat to the tune of 19 to 0.

The annual game between City High and Central resulted in a tie score of 7-7. The defense offered by High School reminded one of Central's defense against Baylor. Central's whole team played well individually.

Mayer, Self, McAlister, Neidhardt, Johnson, Cushman, Captain Page and Davenport have played their last game for Central, graduating this year.

Those who played in the games this year besides the above-mentioned are: Barr, Hunt, Philips, Carroll, Fleming, Flynn, Leamon, Allan, Long, Eldridge and Thurman.

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Basket Ball

When the football season closed everybody turned their attention from the gridiron to the gymnasium. With nearly all the old basket ball players gone, Coach Rike had a task to perform of getting together new material for a team. This he did very successfully.

Three substitutes of last year's team were all the material on which to start the foundation for a new team. They were: Matlock, forward; Callaway, forward, and Thurman, guard. Carroll, the football marvel; Trotter and Gustwick went out for the team and made good their respective positions, centre and guard.

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Baseball

With the coming of Spring, the crack of the bat, and the sound of the mitt resounded in our ears. The "Old Timers" hunted their uniforms and went out upon the diamond to breathe the wholesome spring air. Coach Rike did not have as hard a time in sifting the "scrubs" from the regulars in baseball as he had in basket ball. Seven old players returned who had their positions practically secured.

THE TEAM.

E. Bacon	First Base
L. Brown	Second Base
Meacham	Short Stop
Neidhardt	Third Base
W. McAllister	Outfield
Johnson	Outfield
Hodges	Outfield
Mayers	Pitcher
Westbrook	Catcher
Peak	Catcher

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"I Wish I Were a Honey Bee"

I wish I were a Honey Bee,
So I could fly and buzz,
And never care for anything;
No matter what it was.

I'd fly among the sweetest blooms,
And touch each rosy lip,
But never take the honey off
No more than a sip.

I would not live within a hive,
But fly away to see
That every flower bloomed aright,
And gathered sweets for me.

If in the fields I met with men,
I wouldn't sting a one;
For never did I like to be
A fellow that was stung.

The bee, he has a home, sweet home,
And many friends within;
While men may have a little home,
But where's the loving friend?

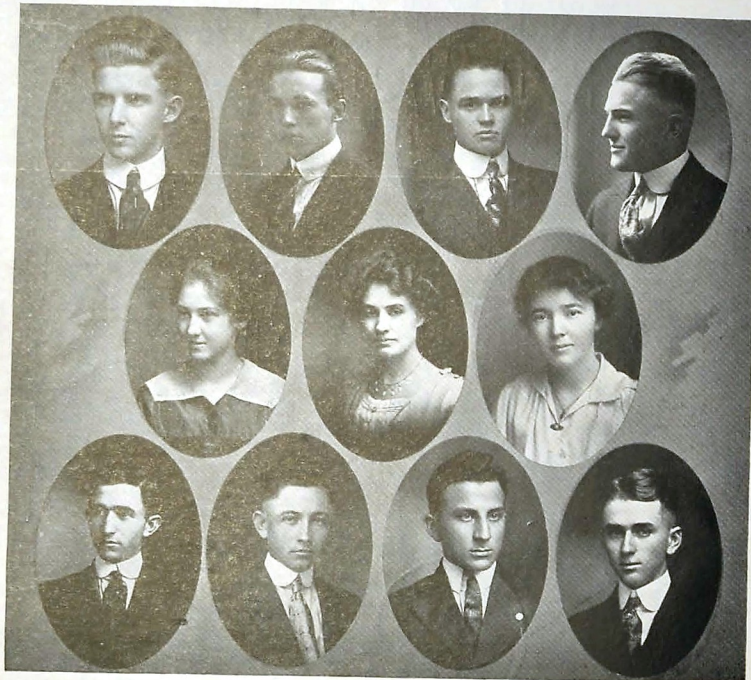
The loving friends are those that give
The honey to the bee;
And if such friends I only had,
I'd be a Honey Bee.

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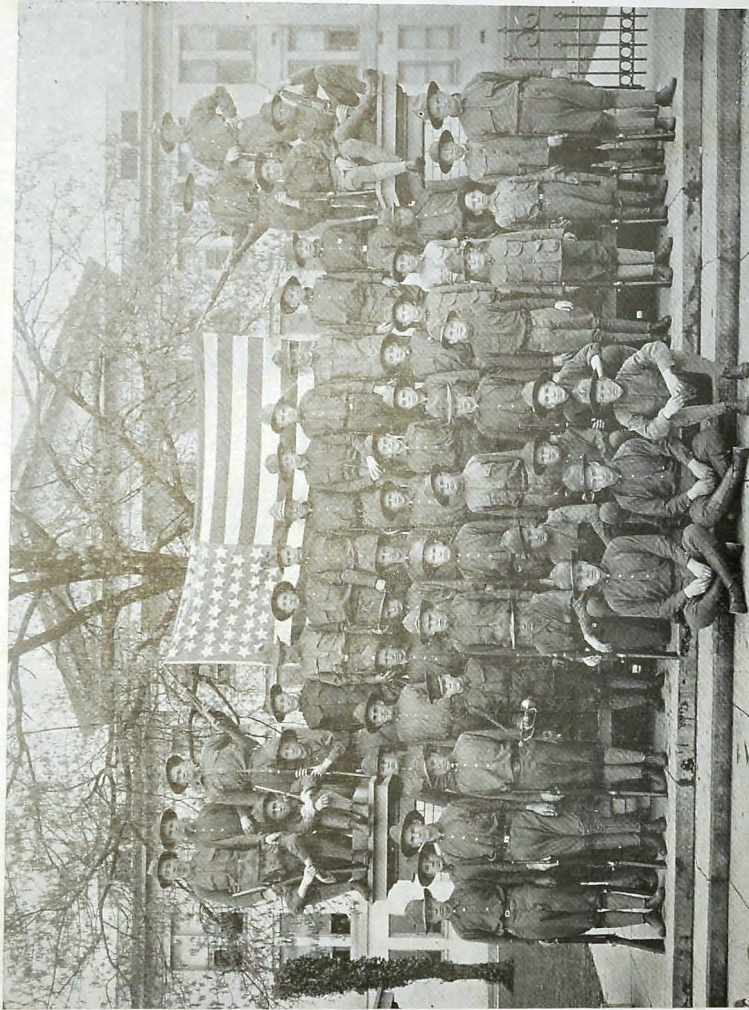
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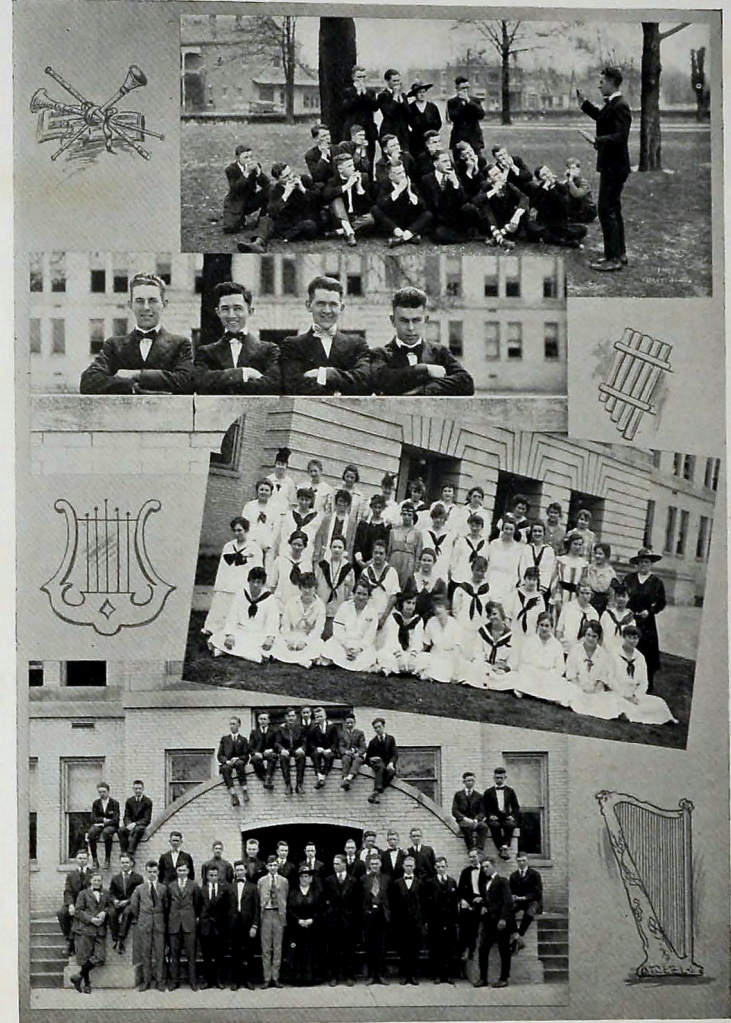


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HOGAN'S BAND

QUARTETTE
GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

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Honor Roll

Year 1916-17

Mildred Allen
Gladys Boulton
Vashti Ault
Frank Boehm
Emma Burgess
Estelle Sorgenfrey
Anna Bogart
Josephine Bogart
Clara Bracken
Evelyn Card
Marjorie Conry

Robert Condra
Eugene Cushman
Margaret Callaway
Dorothy Dickerson
Dorothy Dolby
Nellie Carter
Mary Ziegler
Mary Connor
Mary Jo Thompson
Amilda Knox
Frieda Mattil

Wilbur Reynolds

HONOR ROLL FOR FOUR YEARS

George Leinbach
Earl Van Zandt
Belton Williams

Francis King
Robert Dennis
Adeline Williams

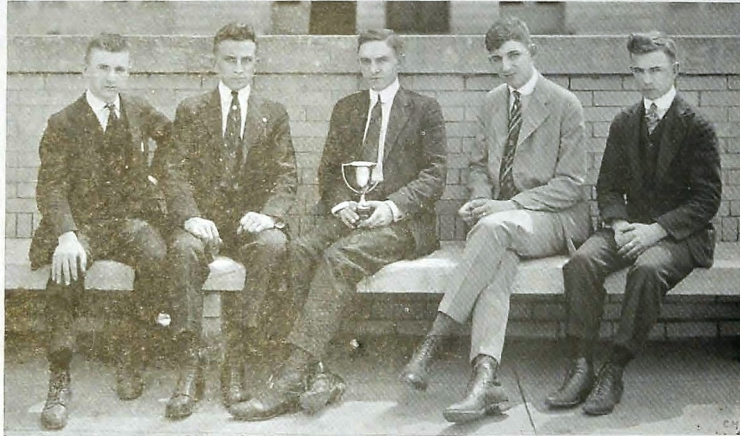
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FOUR YEAR HONOR STUDENTS

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Debating Team

MR. THOS. M. McMILLAN, Coach

EARL VAN ZANDT

WILLARD BURKS

MILTON JOHNSON

PALMER CARR

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Oratorical Contestants

WINNERS

ERNEST BACON

MARIE COX

CONTESTANTS IN FINALS

Earl Van Zandt

Robert Condra

Hilda Milligan

Raphael Livingston

Edith Smith

Dorothy Bachtel

Horace Snyder

Arthur Royal

Viola Tansy

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Hamilton County Fair

Central's students carried off many honors at the Hamilton County Fair this year. Fifty-three prizes were won by domestic science girls. The girls winning prizes are as follows: Marie Allen, Annie Ruth Broom, Blanche Barnett, Marie Cox, Layne D'Armond, Lucina Collins, Ruth Forrester, Frieda Garrett, Elsie Hill, Irene Holland, Mildred Kirk, Edith Milburn, Agnes Porter, Beth Roberts, Amy Routh Provence, Anice Redmond, Winona Ringwald, Dana Roderick, Edith Shehee, Clara Scholtz, Beatrice Stinson, Euphia Trotman, Mary Ziegler, Vashti Ault, Lucile Bull, Mary Jo Thompson and Inda Copenhagen.

The manual training boys who won ten cash prizes were: Milton Johnson, Lawrence Daniels, Warren Hale, Robert Condra, Marion Robinson and Wilbur Reynolds.

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The Central High School Bank

The School Bank of Central was organized during the 1915-1916 term, being one of many organized by the Chattanooga Savings Bank. From the beginning it was a success.

Any amount from five cents to five dollars may be deposited. When this amount is reached, it is deposited in some savings bank, where it will draw interest.

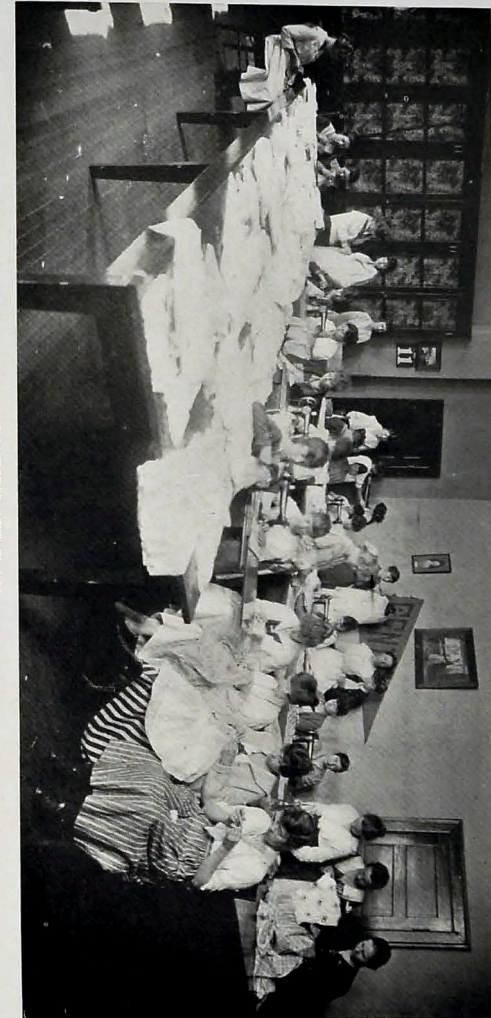
The amount on deposit at the close of last year was more than \$100. This year the total will be almost double that amount.

Two bankers are chosen from the Junior and Senior Classes for the Teller and Bookkeeper. All banking is done before school opens on certain days of every week.

Many students are learning ideas of thrift by systematic methods of saving small amounts.

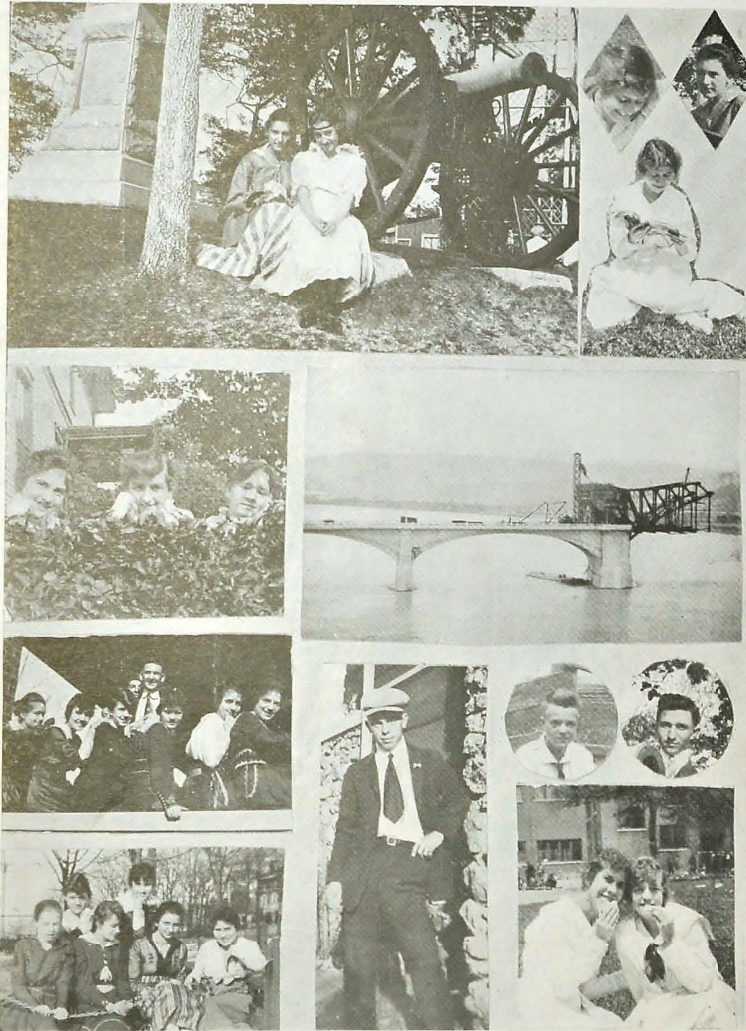
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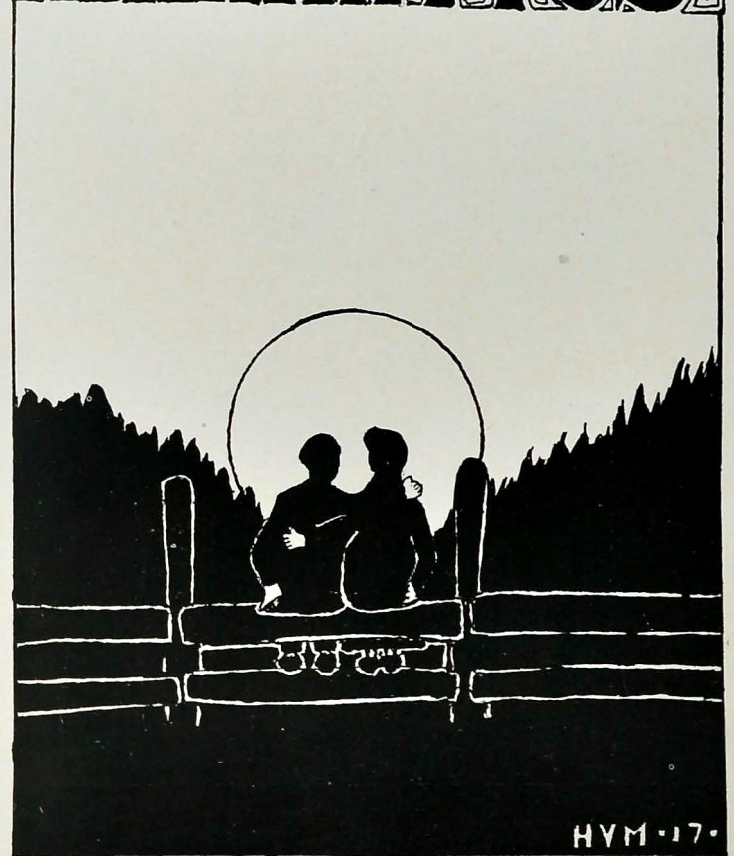
DOMESTIC ART CLASS

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DRAMATICS



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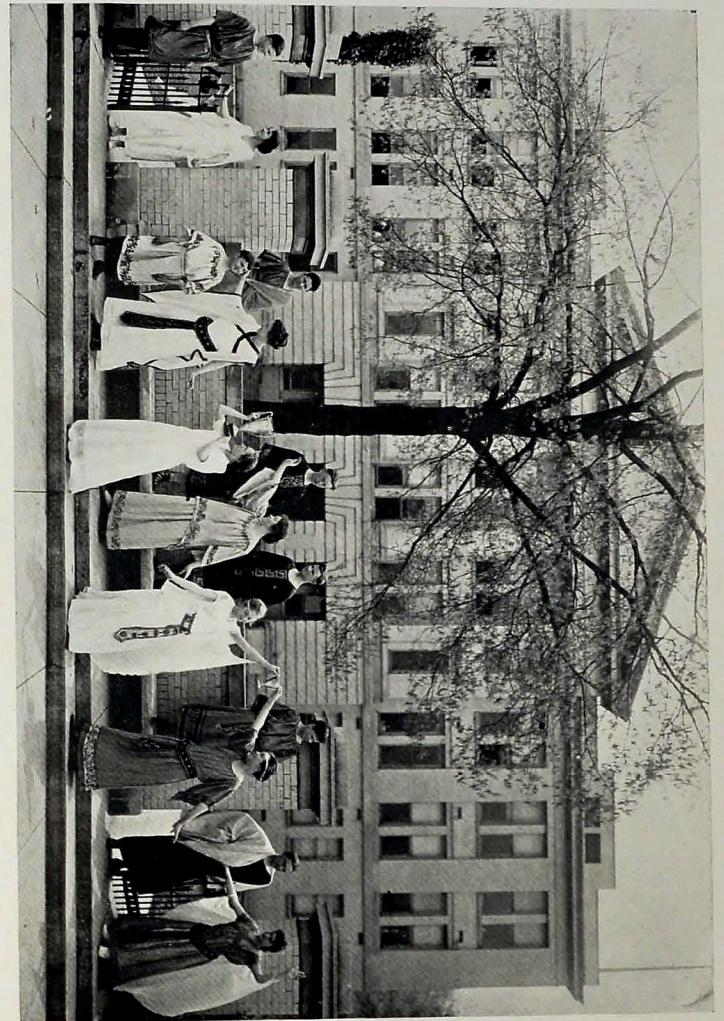


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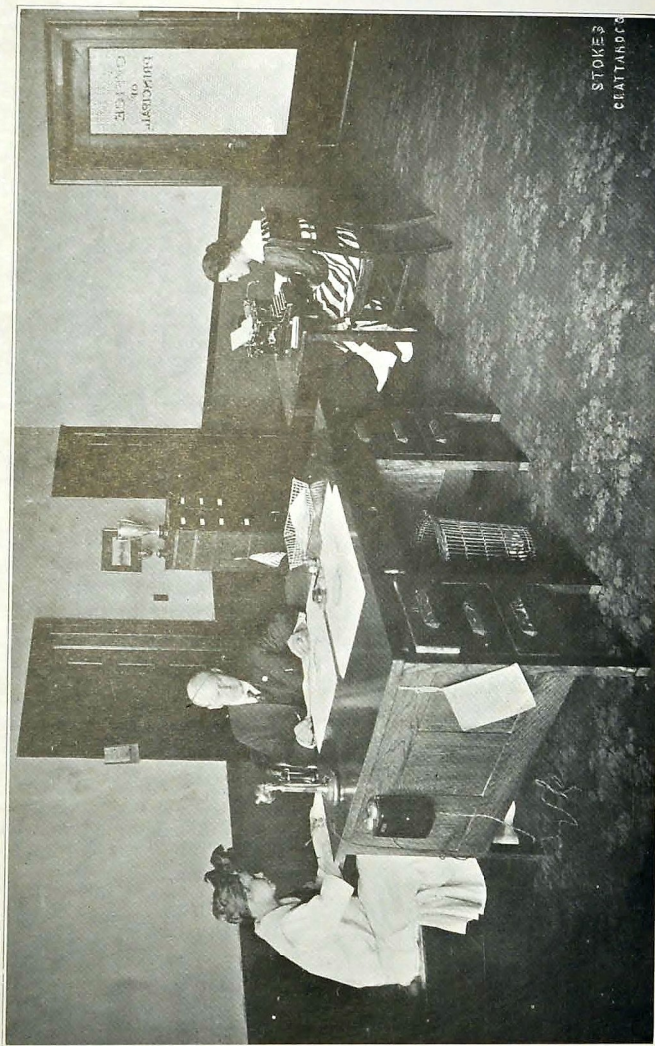
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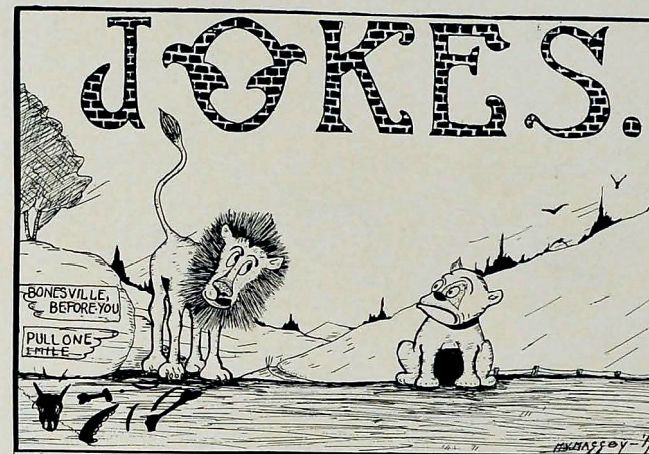
"LYSISTRATA" — PRESENTED MAY 1, CENTRAL AUDITORIUM

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SILVER CREEK

Knowest thou the Silver Creek? Where we all got muddy feet?
On that picnic, Oh! so gay! Where we went the other day!
With "Locust Blooms" Oh! we were blest!
Oh, Hail! the picnic of the J. K. S.

Fairy Lee (reciting in English): "Mark Twain's great love for the weak prompted him to write 'A Dog's Tale.'"

Carl N. (seeking information): "A point of order, Mr. President, I would like to ask what is weak about a dog's tail?"

Mr. Rankin: "How many sides has this triangle given?"

Mary McMinn: "Five."

Mrs. Shelton: "Roy, can you give a sentence containing defeat and debasement?"

Roy S.: "Yes'm. As I was walking down the steps, de feet silipped and I fell into de basement."

Edith Milburn: "You know, a drunk man tried to kiss me once!"

Archie Kennedy: "He must have been drunk!"

Maynard Leavitt: "There are a lot of girls who never intend to marry."

James Huff: "How do you know?"

Maynard: "Why, I have proposed to several."

GUESS WHO?

Bully
Peggy
Squire
Chet
Shorty

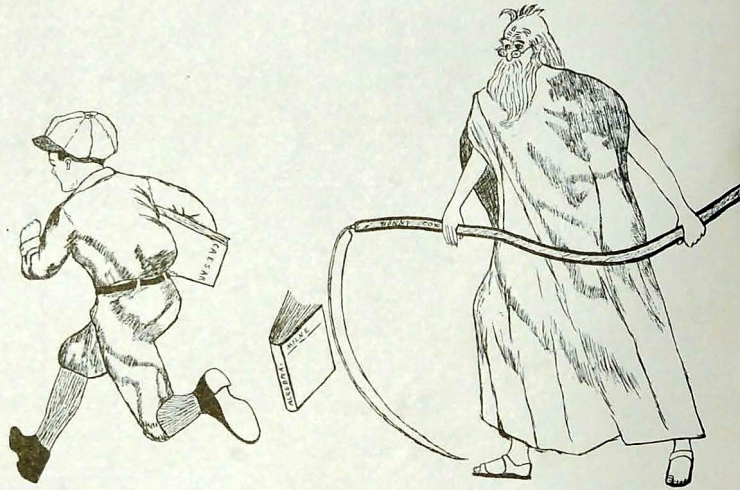
Jack
Dick
Dot
Scotty
Snooks

Kitty
Humpty
Slats
Beauty
Pussy Foot

Bunny
Hash
Baldy
Abe
Ford

Cush
Slim
Bishop
Meach
Baby

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Central's Calendar

- Sept. 7.—School opened. Getting acquainted with new teachers.
 Sept. 18.—Joe appears for first time. Bela Klein bought a cream cone.
 Sept. 24.—Great gangs of football boys. "Pussyfoot" even contemplates going out.
 Oct. 7.—Hobart Massey eloquently declared "Corn is a chivalrous King."
 Oct. 10.—Wellesley's gypsy supper at Bragg's Headquarters.
 Oct. 12.—First meeting of Central Senate. Manly Watson, his honor, etc., President.
 Oct. 13.—Our Self made his appearance. Very lady-like Kid, then!
 Oct. 19.—Inter-prep School Senate of Chattanooga meets at Court House. Many Honorable Senators and Senatoresses present.
 Oct. 23.—Senior's play-like Hallowe'en party. Awful time. First appearance of Mr. and Mrs. Clemintine together in public.
 Nov. 10.—Hamilton County Fair. Girls and boys win fifty-nine prizes.
 Nov. 15.—Dr. Yokahama, professor in University of Tokio, Japan, and graduate of Johns Hopkins, lectures on Japanese Customs.
 Nov. 17.—Received inquiry from Joshua Ross, descendant of John Ross for information concerning Indians around Chattanooga.
 Nov. 23.—Football boys banquet at Read House. Several old stars present addressed team.

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- Nov. 24.—Central-City High football game—7 to 7.
 Nov. 27.—Guy Copp recites in English Class, although not without drowsiness.
 Nov. 28.—Wonder of Wonders! Bela Klein seen with girl!
 Nov. 29.—Boys earned \$20,122.35 during summer, according to reports.
 Nov. 30.—Her suitors counted. Most important are Belton, George and Roy.
 Dec. 4.—Miss McLauren, of Redpath Lyceum, gives "Peg o' My Heart" under auspices of Juniors.
 Dec. 8.—Mildred and her Self are discovered.
 Dec. 15.—City High forfeits Annual Inter-Prep Debate to Central.
 Dec. 20.—Christmas Holidays. Some old students home to visit us.
 Dec. 29.—Alumni Association held Annual Reception in School auditorium.
 Jan. 2.—Glorious Christmas Holidays are over. Santa brings us some new students.
 Jan. 8.—Annual Staff's first meeting. Preparing for that awful advertising.
 Jan. 20.—Of that Page, only the Hood is left.
 Feb. 2.—Junior Box Supper. Ben Colby, Auctioneer.
 Feb. 12.—\$18,000 appropriated for New School and Auditorium Building.
 Feb. 16.—Freshie-Soph Party.
 Feb. 22.—Annual Wright Oratorical Contest.
 Mar. 3.—No hope! Those Basket Ball Boys are Winless Wonders.
 Mar. 12.—Miss Heuser the only gentleman left in the Third Period Senior English.
 Mar. 15.—Commencement speakers elected. All sorts of joy and remorse.
 Mar. 20.—Central-Baylor Debate. Central wins Cup.
 Apr. 4.—War declared! Central's Guard called out to patrol Capitol of Central.
 Apr. 12.—Taking Annual pictures.
 Apr. 18.—Dr. Johnson, who has recently returned from Australia, lectures to student body on the "Pocket Testament League."
 Apr. 24.—Dr. Gains, President of Agnes Scott College, makes address to girls.
 Apr. 27.—J. K. S. Society entertains with a fishing picnic supper. Miss Smith, indeed, five of them, present.
 May 1.—Wellesley and Grady Literary Societies present "Lysistrata" before student body in Chapel.
 May 5.—Annual goes to press.
 May 6.—Misses Burton attend Epworth League, so Mr. Watson reported.
 May 21.—Seniors hold Annual Picnic on yacht to Lock and Dam.
 May 23.—Junior-Senior banquet at Read House.
 May 24.—Class Day exercises held in School Auditorium.
 May 25.—Class of 1917 bids farewell to Central.

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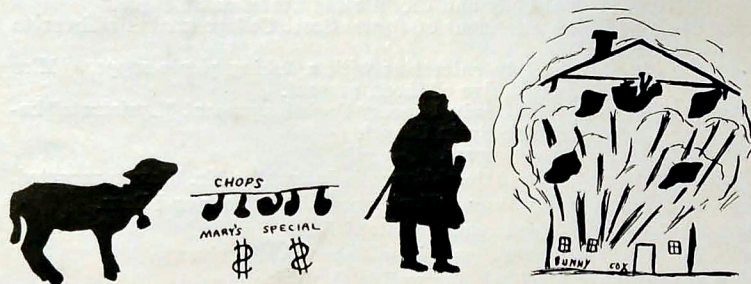
Mother Goose Up-to-Date

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
How does your garden grow,
Since beans and peas and cottage
cheese
Are out of sight, you know.

Hi diddle diddle, the cat and the fiddle,
The cow jumped over the moon,
The butcher laughed to see the price,
But the housekeeper cried until
noon.

Mary had a little lamb,
Its chops worth heaps of gold,
She took it to the market house
And there those chops she sold.

Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater,
Had a wife and could not keep her.
Put her in a munition plant
And there he kept her quite elegant.



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WHO SAYS?

"Aw-w-w, quit kiddin' me."
"Where is your pass?"
"Oh, Pickles!"
"Now, according to Roberts' Rules of Order."
"Mr. President, I object."
"Come on, Mary."
"I say, Coach."
"Quit flirtin' with the door."
"You can't read? What is your excuse?"
"I'm sure you are all familiar with the words of this hymn."
"That's bad, that's bad; into the box you go."

ASTRONOMY

"Tell me the story you promised today."
"Law, cile, Ah ain't got nuttin' ter say."
" 'Bout the coon what went ter see
If 'simmons grew in acorn trees."
"Humph, you knows dat, so' I'se gwine ter tell
Anudder you'll like powahful well.
Listen, hit's un my Granny tole,
An' it's why de moon's silber,
An' why de sun's gole.
It tells ur why you mus' allus min'
An' sorter he'ps ter keep yo' kin'.
Well, in de start, when he world begun,
One was as white as de udder un.
But de Lawd tole dem bofe ter nebber look
(When dey trabbled by) in de Record Book,
But de Moon nebber minded, and 'cided one day,
As she trabbled past ter look dat-a-way,
An' she did, an' got 'cited when she tuk her look,
An' she lost der place in de Reco'd Book!
An' she hunted, an' hunted, but it wouldn't come right,
An' dat po' lile moon des' shake wid fright.
An' de Sun kem er long, an' seen her deah,
An' he hyahed de Lawd's kerridge a whizzin' thu de air—
'G'wan,' he says, 'and lemme be,
An' de Lawd'll think dat de meddler's me.'
Well, sah, de Lawd driv up, an' tuk one look,
An' he seen de wrong place in de Reco'd Book.
'You done dat?' he says ter de Sun right quick
Sun nubber said nothin', but he look moughty sick.
De Lawd seen de trut' ub it right er way,
An' he called de Moon f'um de place whar she stay,
An' 'Lookey hyeh,' he sez, sez he,
'Dis sorter business don' go wid me,
Youse a meddler, and worse, youse a coward, but hyahk,
I'll stop dat business wid er kin' er ma'k—
(De moon's eyes drapped, an' she 'mensed ter pale,
An' git kinda green, and her breff 'mensed ter fail.)
'Dat 'ull do,' sed de Lawd, 'jes stay like dat.'
And den ter de Sun (dat uz roun' an' fat)
'I'll make you gole, you'se brabe as a lion,
When hit comes ter de good, you'se always a tryin'.
Poor Moon,' says de Lawd, 'I'm sorry fer you,
When yo' he'ps enough people, your color'll come true!
An' de Moon's been a tryin' ter he'p f'um dat night—
Jes lookit dat light now—ain't it bright?"

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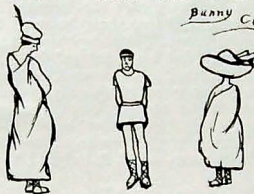


ONCE ON A TIME THERE LIVED IN GREECE
ATALANTA, STARK AND LOVELY;
ALL THE MEN WHO LIVED AROUND THERE,
WENT QUITE LOOSELY, LOVE HER WILDLY,
FROM THEIR RUDDY PRAYER-BONES DECEED HER,
BUT SHE TURNED AWAY HER FAIR FACE,
SAID SHE'D MARRY NONE BUT HIM, WHO
COULD OUSTRIP HER IN A RACE;
MANY TRIED BUT WERE BEATEN;
CRUEL ATALANTA PROVED TOO FLEET;
TILL HIPPOCHERES, THE HANDSOME,
TAKED WITH HER, HER SPEED TO MEET.

ALL ARE GATHERED FOR THE CONTEST —
THEY ARE OFF! HE FIRST — SHE AFTER —
BUT HE CANNOT HOLD THE DISTANCE
FAST SHE GAINS ON HIM, AND FASTER,
NOW THE FRIENDLY CROWD APPLAUDS HIM,
"OH YOU HIM!" LOUD SWEELS THE SOUND;
FROM OUT HIS TUNE QUICK HE PLUCKS
AND DROPS AN OBJECT ON THE GROUND.
AT HIS VERY HEELS SHE PAUSES,
FALTERS, O'er THE SHINING MASS;
AH, WHAT WOMAN COULD RESIST IT,
GLEAMING THERE UPON THE GRASS.

HIPPOCHERES HAS WON, AND SHE'S
THE HAPPIEST GIRL IN ALL OF GREECE,
FOR ON HER GOLDEN HEAD SHE WEARS
A LOVELY, STYLISH, EASTER SKY-PIECE.
OUT ON THE TRAMPLE THAT THAT LID
STIRRED UP THROUGHT THE WHOLE, GRASSY LAND,
FOR EVERY GAME THAT LAMPED IT SAID,
"I GOTTA HAVE JUST THAT SAME BRAND."
THEN PAW RAVE UP HIS CIGARETTES,
AND WORE HIS TOES ANFUL SHORT,
TO SAVE HIS CASH SO WIFEY COULD
HAVE HATS OF EVERY STYLE AND SORT.

BUNNY COX.



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Mrs. Russell: "Your answers are almost as clear as mud."
Harry Worsham: "Well, that covers the ground, doesn't it?"

Mr. Setcliffe: "Who was that laughed aloud?"
Earl Smith: "I did, sir."
Mr. Setcliffe: "You should laugh only in your sleeve at school."
Earl Smith: "I did, sir, but there's a hole in my sleeve."

Butcher: "Do you wish the cured bacon?"
Dorothy: "No, I'd rather have some that's never been sick."

Carl Neidhardt: "When you leave the train, I'll throw you a kiss."
Blanche B.: "But, don't you know it's impolite to throw things?"

Blanche: "What are these bugs Mr. Rike is talking about?"
Leinbach: "I know. In Germany they call them germs."
Heuser: "Oh, no! You mean the French Paris-ites."
Dennis: "Not at all, they come from Ireland and are known as Mike-robies."

Hobart Massey: "What is the greatest thing Woodrow Wilson has done for this country?"
Jas. Fairweather: "Put the 'I can' to Amer."

Lindsey Colville (in Civics Class): "Do the A. B. A. Checks you see advertised so much mean American Bakers' Association Checks?"
E. Cushman: "Of course not, they are real 'dough.'"

HEARD IN HISTORY

"Margaret, where was the Declaration of Independence signed?"
Margaret B.: "At the end."

AT A BASEBALL PRACTICE

Mary (distractedly): "Girls, girls, don't go off and leave me by my Self."

Mr. Selcer: "Marie, when is Ash Wednesday?"
Marie: "The day before Thursday."

Dot: "Blanche, can you tell a Central graduate when you see him?"
Blanche: "Yes, but you can't tell him much!"

Here's to the Wicked Four,
And the fun they have galore.
May their friendship never sever,
And friends, may they be forever.

James Shoemaker: "Barker's the best pitcher anywhere around. I saw one game—"
Coach Rike: "Aw, come off; you couldn't see good from that tree."
James S.: "That's right, I couldn't; you kept shaking it so."

Robert Dennis: "Do you believe in saving for a rainy day?"
Bob Mayer: "I sho' do! I am saving to buy a top for my Ford!"

Mrs. Shelton: "How did Caesar die?"
Leland S. (just waking): "The Ides of March slipped up and stabbed him in the back."

Mrs. Shelton: "Give me an example of the comparative degree."
K. S.: "Well, the Blacker dog—" (Poor Harry.)

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Mr. Bates: "Miss Elizabeth, if it takes one of your brothers three hours to do a piece of work, how long will it take two?"

Elizabeth T.: "Six hours."

Mr. B.: "For goodness sakes, think, girl, how long will it—"

Elizabeth T.: "But, Mr. Bates, you don't know my brothers."

Mr. Ziegler: "Now, George, I'll let you off this time, but keep out of bad company hereafter."

George (gratefully): "All right, sir. You'll never see me in here again!"

Ethel: Gypsy is my particular friend, I'll have you know!"

Jack: "Huh! If she were very particular, she wouldn't be your friend."

APROPOS OF THE TIMES

Maude M.: "I heard you were engaged twice last summer."

Roy R.: "Oh, those weren't engagements, they were mere skirmishes!"

When Martha and Pauline are together why does Martha Hoppe?
Because Pauline is such a Walker.

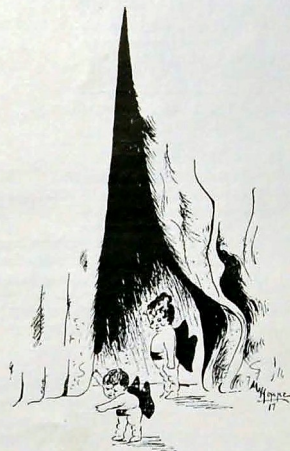
Robbie Burns the Bacon while
Sarah Cookes the Hash!

Mr Rankin (in disgust): "Oh, pshaw, Robert! At your age George Washington was a government surveyor."

Robert D.: "Yes, professor, and at yours he was President of the United States."

Miss Greve: "Guy, what kind of a paper does an immigrant from Europe need before he can become a citizen of the United States?"

Guy (startled into attention): "Why-er-a steamship ticket."



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STYXIAN FACT AND FABLE

It was a peaceful bank by the River Styx, and Caesar sat, throwing a handful of pebbles, one at a time, into the sluggish stream. Xenophon strolled up and began to talk to him.

"Good morning, Caesar" (conversationally). "Fine morning."

"Yes," growled Caesar.

"What's the matter; Belgae troubling (as usual)?"

"No," snapped Caesar, "they are all right, or would be, if only other people—"

Here the sound of shuffling feet, and a voice, calling, was heard, and Diogones stumbled out onto the bank.

"Say, Caesar," he said, "got a match? My lantern's gone out."

Caesar fumbled around in his toga, extracted a match, and tossed it to Diogones, who struck it upon the sole of his sandal and lit his lantern. "Caesar," he said peevishly, "I'm still looking for my honest man."

"Try Mr. Setliffe," suggested Xenophon. (Diogones leaves in search of Mr. Setliffe.)

It was warm on the bank, and before long several other ghosts had joined the little group. They were discussing modern school methods when one of the lounging shades looked up, and found Pythagorus, busily working upon a geometric figure drawn in the sands. "Well," he sighed, "it won't come right—I wish I knew some one who really knew this—"

A voice from the group suggested Mr. Rankin, and Pythagorus drifted away to find him, wearing a relieved expression.

"Yes," continued Xenophon, "I think modern school methods are on the blink."

"Xenophon!" ejaculated the horrified shade of Socrates, "I am shocked! Your English!"

"He needs some of those modern school methods, at Central. If he went there any of their English teachers could correct that, Mrs. Shelton, Miss Aull, Miss Williams or Mrs. Russell; Oh, my! Yes, my dear Socrates, he needs Central's influence."

"Is that slang?" asked Xenophon humbly, "I've been talking to a new Shade, and I believe I did hear him say that."

"Dear me, but you people are scrappy this morning; are you ill?" inquired the peaceful Shade of Aeschines.

"About the school system," said Xenophon, ignoring the polite inquiry, "I believe every scholar should know Greek. Why I've almost forgotten 'Anabasis'—I think they should teach it—it's good training."

"Speaking of training, I am worried positively ill; the Olympian games aren't going to be worth even the price of a bleacher ticket. I seem to have lost my knack of athletics," said a glum-looking ghost.

"Try Coach Rike—he's 'pretty good for a plug' (I'm quoting Socrates)."

"There's not enough oratory," objected Demosthenes, "but, anyway, there are no good carrying voices nowadays."

"Goodness, Demosthenes, haven't you overlooked Mr. Bates? Doesn't his voice carry? Why I even hear it here occasionally. And Mr. McMillan, why he's the soul of oratory. You'd better look to your laurels; seems to me they are dusty anyway!"

"Oh, yes, the school system has its good points; now I never had the advantage of study in the Glee Club, under Mrs. Pryor—"

"—Or Mr. Davis—how much do we know of the why of the whattness of things?"

"Now, Mr. Selcer, to make a 'few' (?) announcements!"

"I hear Central furnishes a good grade of pies," remarked Epicurus, "and that they have ice cream every day. Bless Joe's heart! When he crosses the Styx I'll buy every cone he has!"

Then conversation lagged slightly. A meek shade remarked that it was a warm day. At length Demosthenes arose, wrapped his robe closely about him, and announced that he believed he'd visit Central. Glatius immediately signified his intention of "looking over Coach Rike, too." Several other Shades left also, and Caesar and Xenophon were again alone. Caesar felt quarrelsome and was determined to say the last word on school affairs.

"It's very nice," he said, "to talk of athletics and music, but—well, take history."

"Stop, Caesar, you overstep yourself. Remember Miss Greve and Miss Davis! Why,



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they know more about me than I know about myself. Leave history out of this discussion."

After this outburst Xenophon sat down upon a rock and calmly inspected the sole of first one sandal and then the other.

"Say," he suggested mildly at length, "why don't you get your 'Commentaries' and read 'em. Any Central student would be glad to lend one to you, and you know it might sweeten your temper; it could—"

"Humph," said Caesar, "it would be two-thirty before I could reach school."

"Well—?"

"No, not well; there wouldn't be a Commentary in school."

"Why?"

"Why, they like 'em so well they take 'em home with them. Understand?"

WHO WAS THE RAVEN OF CENTRAL?

Once upon a morning dreary, while I pondered weak and weary,

Just over an Algebra test from volumes of forgotten lore

While I nodded, nearly napping, suddenly there came a tapping,

As if it were Humpty rapping, rapping on the door.

"Oh, it's Humpty," I muttered, "tapping on the door."

Only him and nothing more.

Presently my nerves grew stronger, hesitating then no longer,

And being sure it was Humpty rapping, rapping at my door.

I grabbed my apple and my book, when I was sure he wouldn't look,

But again there came a rapping, a little louder than before.

Again I took to my heels and found a wide open door,

There was darkness—but nothing more.

Deep into the darkness peering, long I sat there wondering, fearing,

Doubting; dreaming dreams no Senior ever dared to dream before,

But all at once the silence was broken, and the stillness gave a token.

This I whispered, "Good-night, I'm caught," and gave a great big sigh.

All at once the door flew open and a little negro said, "Lady,

Where must I put the pies?"

Back into the hall returning all my soul within me burning,

In there stepped the stately Humpty of the saintly days of yore,

Not the least disturbance made he, but came right to me and said:

"Did you lose this?" It was my pass. "Thank you Mr. Davis,"

And when he left I promised—

Never! Never more!

Miss Aull: "Joe, tell us some facts about Longfellow's life?"

Joe Wilde: "He had many fast friends, among the fastest being Alice and Phoebe Cary."

Mr. McMillan: "Miss Dagley, what was the Black Death?"

Jeanette D.: "It was a hypodermic in Europe in the fourteenth century which turned the skin black."

Miss Weigel (in German class): "Miss Pursley, tell us something of the life of Paul Heyse."

Marie P.: "He was born in Berlin in 1830."

Miss W.: "And what of his death?"

Marie (startled): "Why, I had not even heard he was sick!"



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Items From "Central Digest" 1907.

The close of the first year of Central High School has been most gratifying. A total enrollment of 325 has been reported, and plans for the planting of a hedge to prevent the intrusion of neighbors cows and chickens are under consideration.

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Little Creed Bates, a student of the South St. Elmo School, visited Central today with his father.

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Mrs. Dennis took her little son Bobby to the barber today to have his curls cut off.

* * *

Blanche Barnett, a precious little miss, has learned to walk.

* * *

Mrs. Watson came to consult Mrs. Pryor about the future musical training of her little ton, Manly, as she feels convinced he shows unmistakable signs of great vocal talent.

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Prof. George Davis, a gay bachelor of the faculty, was elected to the position of door keeper.

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Little Lee Collins cut his first tooth last week so it is reported.

Items From "Central Digest" 1927.

Prof. Zeigler's engine to his aeroplane broke this morning in his flight from his home on Lookout Mountain to Central, which caused him a delay of half an hour. However, the Tree Top Garage found the damage to be slight and it is now repaired.

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Coach Rike is well pleased with the work of his department this year as Assistant Coaches Robert Mayer and Benjamin Koblentz both have reported successful seasons.

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Friends of Prof. Bates are interested to hear he has invited Prof. Thomas McMillan, an old friend, fellow student, fellow teacher, and rival to be best man at his wedding in June.

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A joy meeting of students and Alumni was held in the School auditorium recently to celebrate the donation of the Board of an addition of a twelfth story to Central's new building. About twenty-five hundred were present. One of the principal features was an address by Supt. Ringwald.

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Central's Alphabet

A is for ALGEBRA — all Sophomores know.

B is for BATES — together they go.

C is for FLUNK — he told you so.

D is for DAVIS — Oh! Humpy I mean.

E is for EMBREY — the Freshmen's queen.

F is for FRESHMAN — so shy and keen.

G is for GREVE — you know the rest.

H is for HARRIET (Miss) with talents blest.

I is for IDLENESS, which all teachers detest.

J is for JIMMIE — you're flirting with the door.

K is for KITCHEN — don't get grease on the floor.

L is for LATIN — worry not for your C's any more.

M is for McMILLAN — whose voice is music to hear.

N is for NOTES — bring that paper here.

O is for OFFICE — Oh! I tremble with fear.

P is for PEEBLES — I warned you of that.

Q is for QUIZ — where we all go flat.

R is for RANKIN — laugh and grow fat.

S is for SENIORS — who all worked so long.

T is for TEACHERS — we dote on so strong.

U is for UNPREPAREDNESS — so dreadfully wrong.

V is for VOICE — whispering warning to the coming
Sophomores of X. Y. Z.

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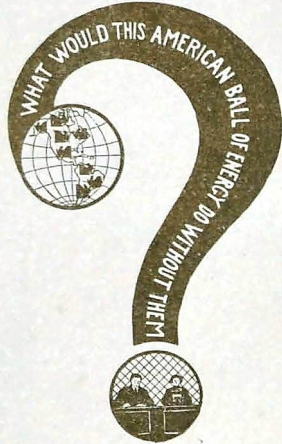
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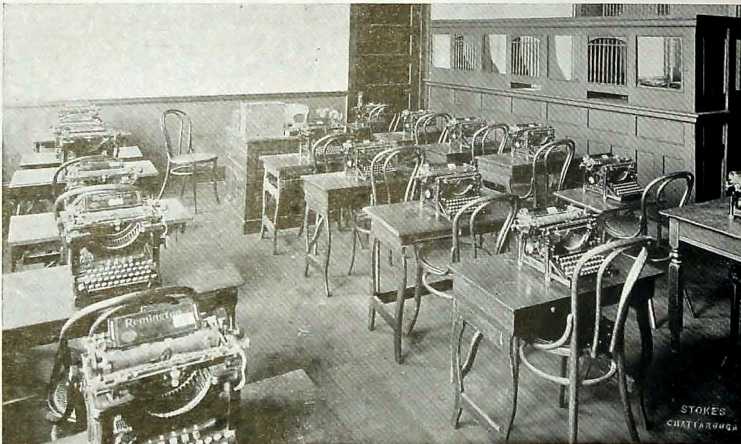
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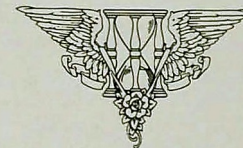
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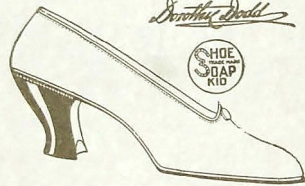
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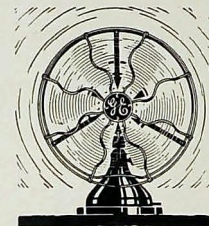
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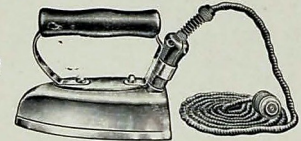

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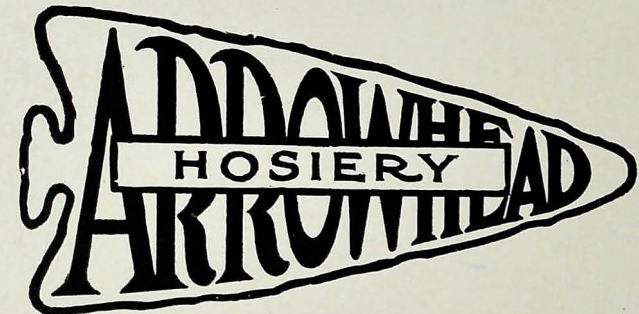
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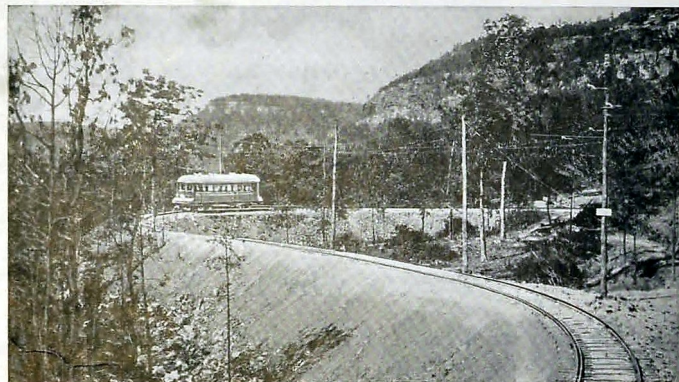
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