

The **Central Digest**

Vol. 1

JANUARY, 1911

No. 4

CENTRAL'S HALL OF FAME



W. S. BECK

Published by the Students of CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

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HAMILTON COUNTY

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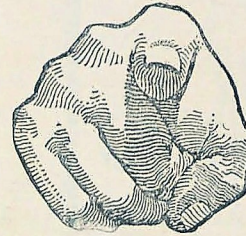
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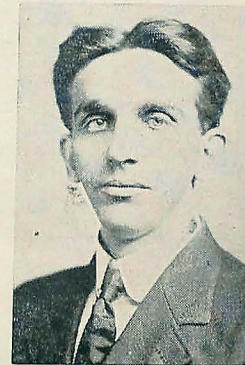
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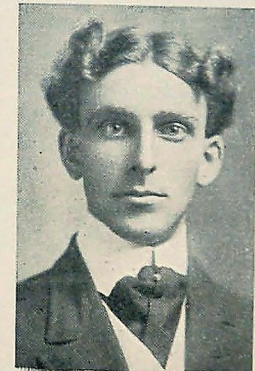
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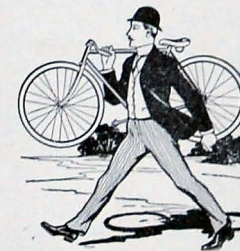
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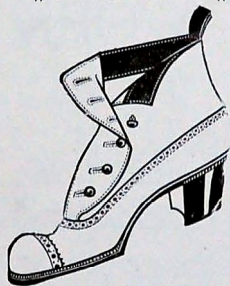


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CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

The Central Digest

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Vol. 1

JANUARY, 1911

No. 4

WILLIAM SHERMAN BECK

Hamilton County is cosmopolitan but Wm. S. Beck is an autochthon, sprung from the soil on which he still labors. He was born June 6, 1866, at his present residence, his father's old home near Riverview, on the north side of the Tennessee, near Chattanooga. His school training was received in the public schools of the county and the city and in the university at Athens, Tenn., which is now part of the University of Chattanooga. He is connected with the Chattanooga Abstract Company and the Title Guaranty and Trust company, and has been in the title business since he was twenty years of age.

He had been a school director in his district for some six years before he was called to higher positions.

There are two boards, each officially styled County Board of Education, known respectively as the High School Board and the Grammar School Board. The former was established about five years ago. Mr. Beck was elected at the outset and after about a year was chosen its president, which position he held until the expiration of his term during the present month. The Grammar School Board was constituted about three and a half years ago. Of it Mr. Beck has been a member from the beginning and is still in the harness.

When the latter board came into existence grammar schools were taught some for three, some for five, some for eight months now all hold sessions for eight months, besides being much improved.

At the time Mr. Beck and his colleagues of the High School Board took the reins, there were no County High Schools, though there was here and there secondary teaching in grammar schools, such pupils numbering about 250. Now the high school enrolment is nearly 800.

Of grammar school buildings the Board in charge built the Avondale building, purchased that of Normal Park, built Sunnyside, South Side and Alton Park, tore down the one at St. Elmo and replaced it with a new one, and built the one at Soddy, besides six or eight small buildings.

The High School Board built our own splendid Central High and the Soddy and Tyner High Schools, and later added our spacious Manual Training building and enlarged our main edifice to meet the needs of our greatly increased enrollment.

The two Boards jointly built the combined High School and Grammar School buildings at Hixson and Sale Creek.

Central High has been officially pronounced by the Inspector of High Schools the best high school in the State, and Hon. Willett H. Hays, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture of the United States, said that the public schools of Hamilton County were far ahead of anything he had seen in the South and ranked with the best of the rural schools of the North.

Mr. Beck's two boards have used in school houses something like a quarter of a million dollars, with work properly done according to specifications and no suspicion attaching of over-payment or any improper use of money.

In the work of these two boards, so signally useful to the community, Mr. Beck has taken an earnest and prominent part. In our own dear Central his face has been a familiar one and we have had ample reason to appreciate his constant and earnest devotion to our interests.

Mr. Beck is still a young man with many years of active usefulness before him. But were his life work closed with his present record it would be one of which his friends and family might well be proud.

REVELLE

Army life is full of interesting features to the uninitiated. One of the most pleasing of these is the Reveille. A guest of one of the officers last summer had an opportunity of witnessing it in the midst of peculiarly pleasant surroundings.

The troops were camped forty miles up in the mountains. They were on the usual three days' "hike," or practice march, which takes place every month.

It was early morning and everything was quiet and everybody was asleep with the exception of the corporal and three or four privates who were on guard at the picket lines where the horses were tied.

Suddenly through the still morning on the mellow notes of the bugle are heard. It is the trumpeter blowing "first call." The freshness of the morning, the beauty of the scenery, the sweetness of the notes cannot soon be forgotten. Immediately there is a stir throughout the camp. Soldiers are seen crawling from the "pup" tents, which are no higher than a man's waist.

Then "assembly" is sounded and the men form in ranks for roll call. After this the horses must be fed and groomed, and then the men eat breakfast. Then the horses are saddled and the wagons packed and in columns of twos the troop file away from the old camp.

WHY I AM PROUD OF TENNESSEE AS MY NATIVE STATE

I am proud of Tennessee because of her founders. Owing to the courage and determination of the settlers at Watauga they made the foundation for one of the grandest states in the Union. Think how the people had to live in those days. They did not have the comforts of life that people have at the present time, neither did they have the advantages which are ours. With hearts that were true and hands that were willing to work, they never faltered in clearing the wilderness, and in building up their little settlement, so that they would be protected from the Indians. These simple people were very religious and were strong lovers of law and order. From this primitive settlement came some of the greatest men of history. Why should not I, as well as all Tennesseans, be proud of these noble men?

Watauga soon grew to be a large settlement and the name was changed to the state of Frankland. The brave settlers played an important part in the Revolutionary War, winning the battle of King's Mountain, which proved to be the turning point in the war. In 1796 the territory covering the State of Frankland was admitted to the Union as a state and at the suggestion, it is said, of Andrew Jackson, was named Tennessee.

The early settlers of Tennessee were Scotch-Irish, and were noted for their bravery and patriotism. No crimes were committed but all worked together for the up-building of the state. They revered God and were very religious. Tennessee soon became very thickly populated and her growth was steady until the Civil War. The people took an important part in this war. Many famous battles were fought in the state, among them being the battles of Murfreesboro, Mission Ridge and Lookout Mountain. In the Civil War and in other wars the men of Tennessee have always been found fighting bravely in the thickest of the battle.

After the Civil War, the state grew rapidly and manufacturing soon became a leading industry. Many large towns grew up where there had once been a wilderness. Large crops of corn, cotton, wheat, oats and tobacco were raised. The government was good and there was every evidence that the state would become prosperous. School houses, churches and banks were established in all parts of the state. Many kinds of valuable ore were found and mining soon became an important industry.

In Tennessee's history I find much to cause me to be proud of her as a Tennessean. At the present time Tennessee is one of the leading states in the Union. Her scenery is world famed. Tourists from all parts of the country visit Chattanooga and other Tennessee cities for the purpose of seeing the points of interest. The view from Lookout Mountain is considered one of the finest in the world. Famous artists have painted the picture of "the mountain above the clouds," also the beautiful

"Tennessee" winding her way through the verdant valley below, but one has first to see these two grand sights before their real beauty can fully be appreciated. The tourist may talk of the beauty of Loch Lomond and the mountains of Scotland, but the scenery of Tennessee ranks high with that of other countries.

I am proud of Tennessee because of her wonderful industries. Her rich soil is excellent for cotton, corn, wheat, potatoes, hay, and tobacco. She stands fifth in the tobacco raised in the United States. Her manufacturing is one of the most important industries. Many factories run night and day, so great is the demand for their products. The manufactures in Tennessee amount to over \$75,000,000 yearly. Mining is a very important industry. The coal fields cover many miles of the Cumberland plateau. The manufacturing plants use many tons of coal each day; therefore, Tennessee has a great advantage in having her manufactories adjacent to the coal fields. Her marble surpasses all other marble in the world except that of Austria. Iron, lead, zinc, and limestone are also mined in large quantities.

Lumbering is carried on extensively in many parts of the state, some of the finest timber in America being found in Western Tennessee. The largest red cedar forests in the United States are found in the state. Stock-raising is also very important, some of the finest horses in the world coming from Middle Tennessee.

One of the reasons for being especially proud of Tennessee is because of her wonderful school system. She has a number of fine universities and public schools. I am sure that no other state in the Union has a better system of training than that of the high schools of the "Volunteer State." Central High School in Chattanooga is the pride of Hamilton County because of her beautiful site and also on account of the many branches of learning which are taught there. Vanderbilt University and also the University of Tennessee are the leading universities of the state. The school attendance in 1909 was over 900,000.

The people of Tennessee are hardy and industrious. They are noted for their originality and independence of thought, also for their generous hospitality.

The climate is both healthful and delightful, and is one of the chief charming attractions.

No other state has a history more interesting than Tennessee. In the short space of one hundred and twenty-five years her territory has changed from a wilderness to a populous and powerful commonwealth. In all great national questions she has taken a prominent part. Her people have decided convictions and place the honor and uprightness of their country above every consideration. Tennessee has produced many noted writers of literature and history, among them being Francis Lynde, Grace McGowan, and Mrs. Frances Burnette.

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

Six New Year resolutions,
All much alive,
One of them got broken,
Then there were five.

Five New Year resolutions,
Made as of yore,
One of them got broken,
Then there were four.

Four New Year resolutions
All made by me.
One of them got broken,
Then there were three.

Three New Year resolutions,
Surely, but a few.
One of them got broken,
Then there were two.

Two New Year resolutions,
Sure to be done.
One of them got broken,
Then there was one.

One New Year resolution,
Only just one.
It also got broken,
Then there was none.

N. C.

RULES IN PROF. SETLIFFE'S CLASS

Don't look outside the window,
Don't stare into the air,
'Cause if you do a zero will
Alight in your little square.

Don't gaze into open space.
Don't put your hands on your face.
But put your eyes on Caesar's gate.
This do, and you'll get along first rate.

"Assume a virtue, though you have it not."
When you are cold, pretend that you art hot;
When you are hot, pretend that you are cold;
When you are broke, pretend you've lots of gold;
When you are flush, pretend that you are broke;
When you are saddest, tell a funny joke.
The world takes man for what man seems to be,
So just assume a virtue and you'll see.

HE DOES IT ALL

Prof. Darrah—"Miss Miller, who signed the Declaration of Independence?"
Goldie—"Ah—or Prof. Harrington."

My main reason for being proud of Tennessee as my native state is because of the great men she has produced. Few states have produced more distinguished men than the "Volunteer State." Her sons have filled honored positions in every walk of life. They have been distinguished in the national government as senators, representatives, ministers to foreign courts and justices on the Supreme bench. She has given to the country three Presidents, Jackson, Polk and Johnson.

Andrew Jackson was not only famous as a president but as a military leader. His early life was spent in poverty but with a determination to succeed he worked faithfully and as a result he became Tennessee's most famous man.

James K. Polk, owing to his intelligence and love for the nation became a great president. During his presidency he remained faithful to the people of Tennessee and today his memory is held sacred by them.

Another great man in Tennessee's history is Andrew Johnson. Because of his brilliant intellect and noble character he became one of the best presidents of the United States. A man whom the people of Tennessee should all honor is John Sevier. By his faithfulness and courage he helped to make the state what she is, therefore to this generous-hearted man Tennessee owes much.

"Tennessee, my own
Thy spacious grandeurs rise,
Faming the proudest zone
Pavilioned by the skies;
Day's flying glory breaks
Thy vales and mountains o'er
And gilds thy streams and lakes
From ocean shore to shore."

DOES CENTRAL SUPPORT THE ADVERTISER?

This has ceased to be a question, every one is convinced that WE DO.

There are two houses being erected in Hill City by the father of one of the students, all material on them is being purchased of the advertisers.

The lumber is from King-Baxter; the plaster, laths and cement from Hibbler-Barnes; mantels from Tom Snow Heating & Roofing Co., and the electrical wiring is being done by Scott Bros.

These houses will be insured by Olmsted & Son.

All these firms are advertisers in THE CENTRAL DIGEST.

"Go thou and do likewise."

A THANKLESS ERRAND

One cold, bleak day in November, as I was hurrying home from school, trying to walk against a gale of wind that seemed every moment as if it would blow me down, I heard my name called from one of the houses which I was passing.

Looking up I saw Miss Jane Carlton beckoning to me from the door of her old-fashioned house. Now Miss Jane—for so she was known in the village—was a cross old maid, who lived with her brother in a big, old house, built in the colonial style, and set far back from the road, looking as barren as if no one lived there.

Somewhat unwillingly I entered the spacious hall. I knew full well what this exacting spinster wanted, and that was for me to go on an errand for her. I had been looking forward to a cozy afternoon by a crackling wood fire, and now to see all my dreams of perfect bliss fade away into nothing, set me on the verge of tears.

"Come in, child," said Miss Jane, in a brisk tone. "Ain't it the coldest weather you ever saw? I've been wantin' to git over to Miss Johnson's, you know she's sech an invalid, and take her some of my peach preserves that she sets sech store by, but I seem to be so poorly this winter, my heart's been a troublin' me, and I seen you a-comin' along, an' so I said to myself, 'I'll jist ask Anna May to take 'em over there fer me, 'specially as it is so cold and frosty like.'"

My heart sank within me, however I tried to put on a cheerful front as I answered, "Certainly, Miss Jane, I shall be glad to go for you."

"Well, now, if it ain't imposin' on you too much," and, without waiting for an answer, she bustled away, soon returning with a huge market basket.

"Horrors!" thought I, "how under the canopy will I ever get over there with that thing, and against this wind, too?" I took the basket, and Miss Jane, without a word of thanks, or even a cookie to sustain me, let me out the front door bidding me, "be careful how I carried the basket."

Once outside the domains of that musty smelling house, I took a breath of fresh air, and faced the biting wind.

At last I reached my destination, and with numb fingers rang the door bell.

A neat maid opened the door, and ushered me into one of the most comfortable apartments I ever entered.

Over by the window, from whence a flood of sunlight entered, sat Mrs. Johnson in an invalid's chair.

"Come in, my dear," she said, in a soft, musical voice. "You are Mrs. Stanton's little girl, are you not?"

I replied in the affirmative, and took an offered chair. I then explained the nature of my mission.

"Ah, how sweet of Miss Jane," she exclaimed. "It is just like her to think of the comfort and pleasure of others."

I was surprised, for I had always considered Miss Jane a rather prim old maid, who rarely, if ever, considered the comfort of any one except her brother, whom she idolized.

Evidently my friend saw my surprise, for she said, with a smile, "You do not know Miss Jane's true self, my dear, she has had a great sorrow in her life, and puts on that rather peculiar and stern manner to hide, as it were, her real character."

"Oh! tell me about her," I begged, drawing my chair nearer to my new-made acquaintance.

"Jane—for so I always call her—has been my friend ever since I went to school with her, twenty years ago," she began, "and when she was about eighteen, she fell in love with a dashing young fellow from the north. Soon after they met they were engaged, but the war came on, and the young lover went off to fight for the Federals. My friend remained faithful to him all during that first year of the great struggle, but the second year he was wounded, and they brought him back here, at his request.

"Jane nursed him for two long months, all the time knowing he would not live, and one bright day in May, when the birds were singing and the world seemed so bright and cheerful, they laid him to rest in the churchyard.

"All during those long years Miss Jane has kept her sorrow hidden away, and few people in the village know that she ever had a love affair in her life."

When Mrs. Johnson finished I heaved a sigh.

"Why! I never knew Miss Jane ever loved any one—much," I said.

My friend smiled. "That is what many think," she said, "but she really is very fond of children."

Soon after I took my leave, but the walk home did not seem nearly so long and cold, because I was thinking of Miss Jane. How lonely she must be! I would always act differently towards her, now that I knew of her sorrow.

When I reached home, mother met me in the hall. I noticed she did not look like her usual cheery self, and her eyes had a sad look in them.

"Dear," she said, drawing me in to the fire. "Miss Jane is dead."

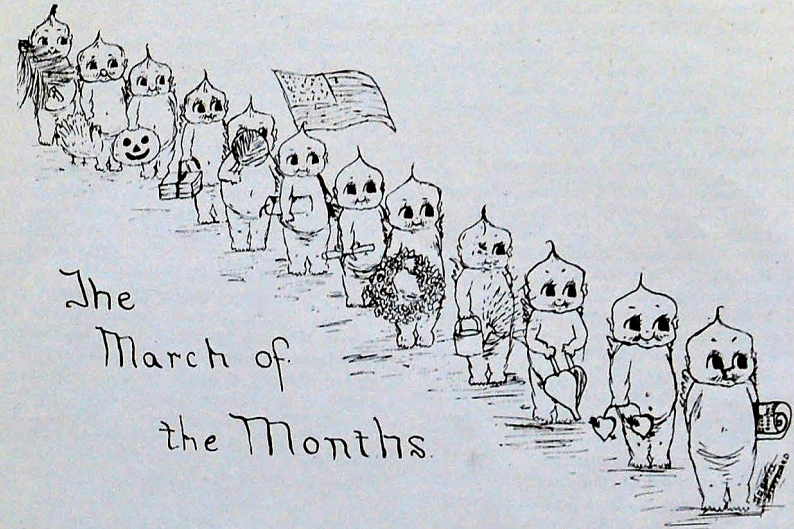
I started; surely mother was mistaken!

"But, I was just by there this afternoon. I went on an errand for her," I said.

"Yes, dear, I know," she replied gently, "but soon after you left, she was seized with a violent attack of heart failure, she called in one of the neighbors, but it was too late, by the time I had gotten there she was dead."

The next day, as I saw Miss Jane laid away near the side of her soldier lover, there flashed across my mind the thought, "How glad I am that I did not refuse to go upon even a thankless errand!"

M. B.



The March of the Months.

THE TRUE STORY OF NARCISSUS

When Narcissus first struck town the girls naturally went daffy over him. Now this Narcissus was a handsome chap, with a figure like a Greek god, and had he not been raised in the country, no doubt he would have been the best athlete in the town; but in Jayville, his home town, a football or baseball, was as unknown to the inhabitants as a modern airship was to the ancient Egyptians.

But as I said before Narcissus soon had every unmarried female in the town on the string and the majority of the married ones were soaking their jewelry to pay the expenses of securing a divorce. Incidentally, every time this Beau Brummel appeared on the street, he was assailed by a jealous suitor or an irate husband.

One Saturday afternoon at the Park a peacherino bearing the handle Echo, butted into Narcissus. She straightway began taffying the youth and handing bunches of compliments from her girl friends.

"Narky," as he was familiarly called, replied, "Oh, cut the bosh, the Jayville girls were always telling me how beautiful I was, but as there is no way of seeing myself, I do not really know that I am beautiful."

Narcissus was as ignorant as a Hottentot and as green as a New England Rube. He had seen one small

mirror during his life but the mercury had been so nearly obliterated that as a mirror it was useless.

Echo was surprised to learn that Narcissus had never seen his reflection. Near at hand was a small lily pond into which she directed him to look. As soon as Narcissus saw his reflection in the shining water he dropped upon his knees and gazing fondly at his image began to murmur "What a beautiful creature I am! As for looks, I've got that soda-fountain fellow skinned a block."

Just then a cop came up and told Narcissus to get up and move on (for by this time a large crowd had collected). Echo left her new-found Adonis, seeing that neither force nor persuasion could move the vain youth, and returned to the city, leaving Narcissus wrapped with his reflection.

The next morning Echo sought the spot where she had left the beautiful youth, but behold! where Narcissus had knelt there now grew a large white flower.

The soil on which Narcissus had knelt was quicksand and during the night he had sunk, and being so green, had taken root, and had now returned to earth in the form of a beautiful flower.

D. S. '11.

If fools and children tell the truth
There cannot be so many fools—forsooth!

"IF I WERE THE KING"

The student body and hundreds of friends and patrons of Central High entirely filled the Albert Theatre December 9, 1910, to enjoy the presentation by the Central boys of the four-act drama, "If I Were the King," taken from the Italian. Our Central boys surprised and delighted all present with their clever interpretation of this widely known play.

The boxes were occupied by the following ladies who graced the occasion with their charm:

The Matrons: Mrs. Wm. F. Anderson, Mrs. Loaring Clark, Mrs. J. A. Daley, Mrs. L. M. Russell, Mrs. A. J. Gahagan, Mrs. C. M. Greve.

From the Kosmos Club: Mrs. E. A. Wheatley, president; Mrs. H. B. Wilson, Mrs. Y. L. Abernathy, Mrs. Caroline B. Arnold.

Each of the ladies was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink roses and ferns.

The members of the School Board and Central Faculty occupied the lower boxes.

The Reception Committee consisted of Mr. J. A. Setliffe, Mr. F. E. Gunn, Mr. Wm. Anderson, Maj. Chas. D. McGuffey, Mr. C. E. Rogers.

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

Just before the rising of the curtain Mrs. C. A. Garrett rendered a beautiful solo, which brought rounds of applause.

Act 1. Scene 1. Forest Scene—Boy of Ischia—Shepherd watching their flocks—Mysterious letter left found. Scene 2—Forest Scene—Midnight—Conspirators meet—Rinsco discovered—Royal joke.

Act 2. Scene 1. Brigands' Cave—Scene 2—Same as Scene 2 Act 1—Shepherds surprised at the sudden disappearance of Genaro—They prepare to visit Naples, to inform the King of the conspiracy.

Act 3. Scene 1. Royal Palace. Scene 2. Royal Reception Chamber—The White Lock—Shepherd boy greeted by Courtiers—He is astonished at the sudden change of affairs. Scene 3. Conspirators alone—Are confident of success—Royal Hall—They are astonished at sight of Genaro—The eloquence of the Shepherd boy completely overwhelms them—Conspiracy disclosed—Cecato puzzled. Scene 4. Ferdinando returning thanks to Heaven for the preservation of his life and Kingdom—Bozza's account of the White Lock—Battle in Bay—Naples in flames—Flight of Alberto, the King's son—He meets Genaro—Rinsco attacks Genaro—Rinsco is slain by Cecato.

Act 4. Scene 1. Death of Banquo, Embassy from Naples—Departure of Genaro. Scene 2—Royal Hall—Gerdinand's joy in discovering his long lost sons—Shepherds rewarded for their loyalty.

Don Lockwood was splendid as Genaro. His dignity and princely bearing won the admiration of all.

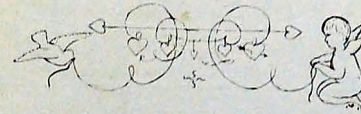
Nesbit Hargraves made an ideal jovial old King.

Gordon Wolfe and Glenn Copenhaver deserve special mention of their work as the Shepherd King's little brother and the little Prince.

Cecato, Joe Trimby, and his shepherd companions introduced an enjoyable strain of the comical. One of the most realistic scenes was that in the cave with the brigands sitting around the camp fire, surrounded by their spoils.

The cast was as follows:

Genaro, the Shepherd King Don Lockwood
 Ferdinando, King of Naples Nesbit Hargraves
 Rinsco, Cousin of King and Conspirator. . . Ralph Miller
 Don Gazolo, Spanish Ambassador and Conspirator. . .
 DeForest Spencer
 Bozza, Major Domo of King's Palace. . . Paul Elmore
 Valerio, the Shepherd King's little brother. . .
 Gordon Wolfe
 Alberto, Son of King Glenn Copenhaver
 Melchicovre, a Courtier Caldwell Trueheart
 Banquo, Overseer of Shepherds. Max Tauscher
 Cecato, Chief Shepherd Joe Trimby
 Filippo, Baltessa, Silvio, Marco—Shepherds.
 James McAllister, James Bass, Horace Chaddick,
 Joe Vesey.
 Alonzo, General of King's Army. Lawrence Smith
 Verdi, Beppo, Lino, Guido—Pages
 Fred Colston, Emmett Kerr, Owen Scrudder, Raymond Collins.
 Supano, Chief of Brigands. Don Cherry
 Lucio, Pedro, Urso, Cavullo—Brigands
 Herbert Chaddick, Wayne Conner, Harold Patterson, Lamar Gray.
 Orazio, Mairno—Orano, Courtiers
 Arthur Setliffe, Al Kelly, Harold Crouch
 Dorio, Courtier Ernest Holt
 Leonardo, Royal Usher Ben Killinsworth
 Lorenzo Matt Brown
 Ugoni, Officer Fred Brown
 Lupu Fred Prentice
 Guido, Chamberlain Henry Blackwell
 Tomasso Tom Solomon
 Pages—Masters Baker, McNeill, Embrey and Trehwhitt.
 Shepherds—Masters Bonn and Moore.
 Courtiers—Henry Amerson, Roscoe Sanders, Harold Patterson, Max Tauscher, Herbert Chaddick, Wayne Conner, Lamar Gray.
 Minnette—Boyd Baker, Horace Chaddick, Emmette Kerr, John Bonn, Gordon Trehwhitt, Beverly Embrey, Owen Moore, Jack McNeill.
 Pianist for the Minnette. Miss Schoff
 Directress of Dance Mrs. DeBardelaben
 Stage Manager Arthur Setliffe
 Prompter Miss Mary Beck
 Mistress of Robes. Miss Albert



St. Valentine's Day
 In its own sweet way
 Brings joy to many a heart.
 But many a fellow,
 In tones so mellow,
 Has acted a liar's part.

In accents so sweet,
 In boxes so neat,
 He sends his token of love.
 To one sweet maid—"Love's Vow."
 Another—" 'Tis now
 Love's pledge to you I repeat."

So when the day's o'er,
 He's sent ten and more
 With the self-same meaning, all.
 What has he done? The scamp!
 For price of a stamp
 Has fibbed his soul to its fall.

Then each girl replies
 With wondering eyes,
 (For she knows his fault full well)
 "How many've you told that to?
 That 'I love but you?'
 Well, sir, could you count and tell?"

A. V. R.

The eight wonders of Central are:
 Prof. Gunn's name.
 Robert Bunchanan's pompadour.
 Paul Elmore's grin.
 Georgia Mason's giggle.
 Al Kelly's beauty.
 Jesse Shaver's height.
 DeForest Spencer's blushing.
 Don Lockwood as mascot of football team.

When your brain gets dull, sharpen your pencil.

O, Central is a jolly place,
 We love it all the whileah;
 Its lawns are nice and soft and green—
 Like Alexander Lyleah.

EXAMS LATINUS

I had a little pony,
 And I rode him hard and fast,
 For I thought that on his little back
 My Latin could be passed.

My pony, though I fed him;
 In the evenings looked forlorn,
 As if of every ray of hope
 He'd ruthlessly been shorn.
 So when by chance I asked him
 To tell me what was up.
 He looked at me wild-eyed and sighed;
 "Everyday, when you're away,
 Your Prof. comes in to ride."

Tell me not in mournful numbers
 Fashion is an empty fad;
 For the maid is left who slumbers,
 While the stylish girl is glad.

Looks of hobble skirts remind us,
 We can make our skirts in style,
 And departing leave behind us
 Smothered laughter all the while.

Let us then be up and trying
 For the swellest skirt in town,
 Tightly round our ankles tying
 Hobbles that will throw us down.

B.

COMPLIMENTS OF A FRESHMAN

(With apologies to Kipling.)

You have made for me a test
 That can just be passed at best
 And only you can tell me if it's true;
 I have tried for to explain
 All the angles in that plane
 And 'fessor, here's my best respects to you.

Oh! there's surely come a day
 When exams will be passe,
 And you'll treat me as a Christian ought to do
 So, until that day comes 'round
 Central keep me safe and sound
 And, 'fessor, here's my best respects to you.

H. C. G.



EDITORIAL



πίνατι δοκιμάζετε, τὸ καλὸν κατέχετε.

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE
CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, Chattanooga, Tennessee

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VOL. 1 JANUARY, 1911 NO. 4

The mid-year examinations have come and gone. They began Wednesday, Jan. 18, and lasted for three days. Much more than usual interest was aroused in this connection, due to a departure in the application of the exemption rule. Hitherto the practice of granting exemption to pupils on condition of perfect attendance and a daily grade of 90 has applied to the first and third examinations only. But reports from the principal's office reveal the fact that these two quarters showed a marked improvement in attendance and interest over those quarters in which the rule was not active; so, for the first time in the history of Central High School, the exemption rule has been applied to the mid-year examinations.

THE INHERITANCE

No American boy need say the greatest achievements of the age have been consummated for in his inheritance lie the greatest possibilities. He has untold millions of water-power streams to be developed and is backed by the greatest national resources which any age has possessed. The power of these streams alone would turn all the windmills of Holland, furnish power to all the mills of England and irrigate one-fourth of the Sahara Desert. Beside, the American boy is the son of four generations of hardy, freedom-loving ancestors and they have left him an unparalleled school system in which to learn the ways of the world. Lastly his country is, in the language of a well known man, "the land of inventors." With all these natural, physical and mental resources, is anything too impossible to be expected of the American boy?

Let us turn to another portion of his heritage. Civilization, the great unit of culture and intelligence since the world's creation, moves west. In the far east, China flourished, then Babylon, and when the latter's fortune faded and vanished there arose three other bright stars. The mathematics of the Egyptians, the phalanx of Macedon and the art of the Hellenes have never been surpassed. Farther to the west Rome appears inheriting the combined genius of her three predecessors. When the legions are conquered the story of France is told in the immortal names, Charlemagne, Louis XIV, Napoleon. Then the English speaking people are the inheritors of the great path of civilization.

And now what surpasses the land of the Mississippi and the Rockies? Some say, however, that civilization still travels to Japan, others say it is rebounding to Germany, and it is the duty of the American boy to prove that both these statements are untrue.

Civilization has in the Pacific reached its natural boundary and has found a home in our native country. The American boy accepts it and is now looking toward the future. He knows his duty and may be trusted with the great influencing power which is entrusted to him. He realizes his strength and feels his unlimited abilities. He will make the land of the free the gleaming orb of all that is good which enlightens the whole world.

T. M.


THE J. K. S. CONTEST

Early last fall it was announced to both Junior and Senior halls that a contest in literary composition was about to take place. This contest was to be conducted by a literary club, which had been formed in the school some months before. The subject for the essay prescribed by this club was: "Why are you proud of Tennessee as your native state?"


The number of papers received was small but each of them contained many facts that would justify any one in being proud of Tennessee as his native state. Every paper bore so strongly upon the subject that the three members of our faculty who acted as judges, found it very difficult to render the decision. They, after many hours of toil, tell us that Ernest Taylor has captured the first prize and Grace Crutchfield the second.

This contest is only one of many that this club intends to hold at Central High School, and when other contests are announced the club trusts that a greater interest will be shown on the part of the students.

By order of President of J. K. S. Literary Club.



ATHLETICS





CENTRAL TEAMS ROMP OVER TYNER TEAMS

Central High's basketball squad reported to Coach Rike for practice on December 15. Among those who reported for practice were all the members of the Central football team, excepting two. Among this number were two of last year's crack five, namely, Greenwood, the all-city center of last year, and Allin, a guard of last year's team.

The greatest obstacle facing the coach was the lack of forwards. With Allin and Greenwood as a nucleus he has rapidly developed a team that bids fair to become one of the strongest contenders for the prep championship of Chattanooga.

In order to test the ability of his men, Coach Rike secured a game with the husky teams of Tyner High. These games were played at Central's gymnasium on Friday night, January 6th.

The doors were thrown open at 7:30 o'clock, and by the time the first game was called the basketball fans had filled most of the side seats.

The first game was played between the Tyner second

team and the Central second. This game was a test of strength more than skill along the basketball line. Frequently men were seen sailing through the air at different angles (but not in airships), McGaughy and Cushman being the chief projectors at this part of the game.

Cushman and McGaughy displayed great skill at advancing the ball and shooting baskets, McGaughy throwing five and Cushman three baskets. The guards, Spencer, Cornelius and Beck, kept their men from doing damage. The Central boys worked their signals to great advantage.

The game between the first teams was faster and more exciting than the first game. Central's team work was far superior to that of the Tyner bunch, who made frequent fumbles.

The Central boys worked their signals in tip top shape, and repeatedly made baskets immediately after the ball was put in play. The success of the signals was due to Greenwood's ability as center.

The Tyner forwards were kept from making any field baskets by the fast work of the Central guards, Allin and Killinsworth. Tyner's score being due entirely to fouls, thrown by Johnson, Shofner and Hatcher.

Elmore did good work from the foul line, making nine points out of a possible twelve.

Line-up and score:

Summary:		
Central 2nd (23).	Tyner 2nd (9)	
Cushman	Forward	Shafner
Kelly	Forward	Davidson
McGaughy	Center	H. Standifer
Cornelius	Guard	Brooks
Spencer, Beck	Guard	Sweeny, L. Davis
Goals from floor—McGaughy 5, Cushman 3, Kelly 2, Cornelius, Shafner, Davidson 2. Goals from foul—Kelly, Shafner 3. Referee—Stauffer. Time of halves—15 minutes.		

(Second Line-up.)

Central (33).	Tyner (10).	
Lockwood	Forward	Yarnell
Elmore	Forward	Hatcher, Shafner
Greenwood	Center	W. Standifer
Allin	Guard	M. Davis
Killinsworth	Guard	O'Neal
Goals from floor—Greenwood 6, Elmore 5, Allin, Johnson 3. Goals from foul—Elmore 9, Hatcher 2, Shafner 2.		

CENTRAL WINS FROM ATHENS

On the evening of Jan. 13th, Central disposed of the Athens basketball team in a rather one-sided contest by the score 45-18. Although the Athenians showed a good knowledge of the game, Central proved to be their superiors in every department. With the exception of B. Bovard, the visitors seemed to be unable to locate the basket, even when good opportunities were offered. The shooting of Athens for Central and the playing of Bovard for Athens were the features of the game.

Summary:

Central.	Athens.
Elmore, Kelly Forward	Bayless
Lockwood Forward	B. Bovard
Greenwood Center	Vernon, Davies
Allin Guard	Bovard
Killingsworth Guard	Wills
Goals from floor: Elmore 13, Greenwood 3, Lockwood 2, Killingsworth 2, B. Bovard 5, Bayless.	Goals from foul: Elmore 5, Bayless 5, B. Bovard.
Referee: Stauffer of Ohio Wesleyan. Time of halves, 20 minutes.	

RED AND WHITES

On the same evening, two picked teams of girls, the Reds and Whites, fought out a tie game. The playing was fast throughout the game and a good deal of excellent material was brought to light. The final score was 5-5. Misses McKenney and Henderson, forwards; Cushman and McDonald, guards; Noland and Bosler, centers, composed the Whites. The Reds lined up as follows: Misses Bryant and Crouch, forwards; Hood and Thompson guards; Graham and Brown, centers.

CENTRAL 27—UNIVERSITY 15

Central won another victory on the following Friday evening, this time over the University of Chattanooga. The game was well played and, from the first to the last whistle, there was not an uninteresting moment. The teams were very evenly matched and it was nip and tuck until the last few minutes of the first half when several field goals in quick succession gave Central a substantial lead which the opponents were unable to overcome. Every man on the home team was in the best of trim and kept up the fast pace set at the start throughout the game. The collegians, on the other hand, were not in such good training and seemed to let down a little toward the end of the halves.

In this game, the Central team exhibited some excellent team work, which often took the visitors off their feet. The development along this line speaks well for the future of the team. Also, the individual work of the men was noteworthy. Greenwood at center never failed to outjump his opponent, thus giving Central a chance to make use of their plays, an opportunity which they did not neglect. The shooting of the forwards, Cornelius and Elmore, was one of the features of the game. Cor-

nelius, who had not been used before this game, played like a veteran, while Elmore also did good work from the foul line. The guards also were in the game every minute. Allin held down Kiser, Central's star of last year, to two baskets, both of which were long shots at difficult angles, Killingsworth also allowed his man but two baskets, and was most conspicuous in breaking up the team play of the opponents.

The game was as rough as it was fast, this feature alone being the only regrettable thing about the contest.

Summary:

Central.	University.
Cornelius Right forward	Kiser
Elmore Left forward	Dudley
Greenwood Center	Faucett
Allin Left guard	Doyle
Killingsworth Right guard	Biglow
Goals from floor: Cornelius 5, Elmore 4, Greenwood 2, Kiser 2, Dudley 2, Faucett, Biglow.	Goals from foul: Elmore 5, Kiser 2, Faucett.
Referee: Kennedy of Chattanooga. Time of halves: 20 minutes.	

GIRLS TRIUMPH OVER SALE CREEK

Between the halves of the game, the girls scored an easy victory over the team representing Sale Creek High School. The latter greatly outweighed the home team, but were weak in all departments of the game. The playing was practically all underneath the visitors' basket and the accurate shooting of the Central forwards made the scores come in quick succession. This game also was of the rough type and fouls were frequent. Central was strong in this department and of seven chances, six were made to count. The opponents had nine chances but failed to make good on any of them. The final score, 18-2, represents pretty accurately the relative worth of the teams.

Summary:

Central.	Sale Creek.
McKenney, Henderson. Forwards.	Trentmen, Hickman
Noland, Brown Centers	Wall, Ioven
Cushman, McDonald. Guards.	Downing, Rogers
Crouch, Bryant Forwards (2nd half)	

Goals from floor: McKenney 2, Crouch 3, Henderson, Rogers. Goals from foul: McKenney 4, Crouch 2. Referee: Miss Rice. Time of halves: 15 minutes.

TRIPLE HEADER

On the evening of Jan. 27th, a triple header was played in the Central Gym. The first team, after a hard struggle in a very exciting game, succeeded in beating the Y. M. C. A. Reds; the second team easily won a victory over the team from Hixson; while the third of the series was an exciting contest between two teams of girls. The Reds and Whites were scheduled to play but as several members of the two teams were away the game had to be postponed.

The first team game was the closest and perhaps the

most exciting game played by Central this year. In the first half the score zigzagged back and forth and when the whistle blew, the score stood 15-14 in favor of the Y. M. C. A. team. Central came back strong in the second half, however, and, mainly through the playing of Greenwood, had a safe lead over their opponents by the middle of the second half. There were many times when the Central supporters were made to feel rather uneasy, since, through the greater part of the contest, it was anybody's game. Greenwood and Elmore did the best work for Central, while for the Y. M. C. A. Blair and Calloway were the chief point getters.

Summary:

Central.	Y. M. C. A. Reds.
Cornelius Right forward	Calloway
Elmore Left forward	Blair
Greenwood Center	Read
Allin Left guard	Ohls
Killingsworth Right guard	Allin

Goals from floor: Greenwood 8, Elmore 3, Cornelius, Blair 5, Calloway 3, Read 2. Goals from foul: Elmore 6, Blair, Calloway, Read. Referee: Kennedy of Chattanooga. Umpire: Stauffer of Ohio Wesleyan. Time of halves: 20 minutes.



Unto a dentist the other day
 Eulalie went in quest
 Of some one who could find a way
 To give toothache a rest.
 Into the chair herself she threw,
 And opened her mouth so wide,
 That the dentist said: "There that will do,
 I mean to stand outside."

HOW WE CAME BY NEW YEAR'S DAY

One of the many festival days that the pagans introduced into Christian civilization was that of New Year's. The Christians dedicated New Year's Day to the god St. Martin. But in Rome it was in honor of their god Janus, and it was January 1. It was very appropriately named Jahuary, for Janus was a two-faced god, one face looking backward in the past, and

the other looking forward in the future, just as the first day of the year, or New Year's day, can look both ways.

Gradually the Germans, when they began to mingle in Christian fellowship, adopted the Roman idea of making merry in honor of New Year's day; and in this way it has gradually come down to us, from generation to generation, so that now we celebrate New Year's day, as well as Christmas.

M. H.

A MISHAP WHILE SWIMMING

This past summer I was invited to a house party in Louisiana in which there were four other girls. A large swimming pool, over one hundred and fifty feet square, furnished more fun than anything else. One night we were invited to a plunge party, and of course every one was eager to go and have a fine time.

That night there were about two or three hundred people in the pool at one time, making it very difficult to swim. We had not been in the pool long when we were startled by hearing some one scream, "Look out for the snake!" Every one was trying to escape when a woman in a very excited voice called out, "Oh, please catch my switch!" We all felt relieved upon discovering that it was not a snake, and we laughed until we were almost too weak to swim.

Moral: "Never wear false hair in water or out."

M. W.

Girl in hammock
 Reading book,
 Man comes by and
 Takes a look.

Girl is anxious
 That the man
 Thinks she's built on
 Bookish plan.

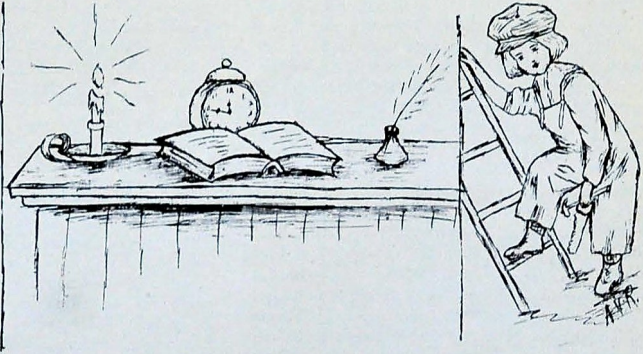
He's from Boston
 And the gal
 Thinks he's intel-
 Lectual.

Man steps up;
 Admires her gown,
 Sees the book is
 Upside down.

Mr. Boston—"Do you believe that theosophy is a remedy for the mundane ills that clog the esoteric development of our inner selves?"

Miss Chicago—"I don't know. Mamma always uses goose grease."

ALUMNI



Miss Penelope Moore, '09, has returned from Dalton, where she has been visiting friends.

Miss Nan Martin, '09, has been entertaining friends during the past week.

Miss Beulah Peckinpaugh, '10, and Miss Barbara Peckinpaugh, '13, entertained their friends with a heart dice party during the holidays. The house was prettily decorated with mistletoe and holly. Heart dice was played at four tables.

Miss Amelie Dickert, '10, entertained during the holidays with a party at her home on College Hill.

Miss Jessie Turner, '10, has resigned her position with the Times and is attending college in North Carolina.

The Short Story Club entertained with a progressive luncheon and a party during the Christmas holidays. The homes of the members were beautifully decorated with Christmas green for the luncheon, which consisted of eight courses. At the home of Miss Ethel Stokes, '10, the hostess of the party, progressive Chanticleer was played throughout the evening. The members taking part in the luncheon and the party were: Misses Annilou Miller, '09, Willelah Neal, '09, Ruth Dodds, '10, Mae Becking, '10, Hazel Marsh, '10, Irene Barnes, '10, Amelie Dickert, '10, Ethel Stokes, '10.

Miss Katiebel Darrah, '08, has returned from Nashville, where she has been visiting.

Miss Elba Holmes, '10, is visiting relatives in Atlanta. William Bryant, '10, and Lewis Wallace, '10, U. of T. boys, visited Central while they were at home for the holidays. They say the U. of T. is one of the finest places on earth.

PERSONALS

Clay Davis spent the Christmas holidays with friends and relatives in Jasper, Tenn.

Robert Carroll has returned to Emory and Henry College after spending the Christmas holidays with relatives in Highland Park.

Miss Esther Wilson, '11, and Miss Hazel Wilson entertained with a watch party at their home in Hill City.

Central's enrollment has almost reached five hundred. Those who have entered school since the holidays are: Clarence Graves, junior; Charles Her, junior; William Cox, junior; Miss Carrie Lindsay, freshman; Miss Ida May Neal, freshman; Miss Dollie Pfander, of Nebraska, junior; Ernest Boyd, of New Orleans, junior.

Miss Mary Hays, '12, spent the Christmas holidays in Dayton.

Paul Hollister is attending school at Lebanon.

Sam Skillern is attending high school in Boise, Idaho.

Harry Sively is working at the Nixon Drill Company.

Luther Smith has a position with the National Biscuit Company.

William Knox has a good position with the Knox-Thomas-Spears Company.

Bolivar Sively and Dillon Godsey are learning the plumbers' trade.

Vance Barker and Blevé Sively are engaged in farming near Chattanooga.

Teacher—Tom, why are you scratching your head?

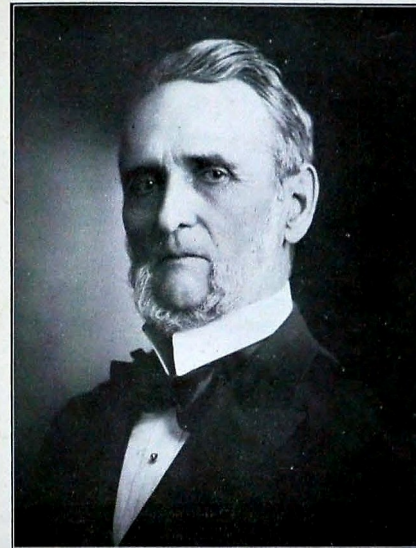
Tom C.—Because I am the only one that knows its itching.

DR. DANIEL K. PEARSONS

(By Dr. David R. Lee.)

Dr. David K. Pearsons is the name of a man that every High School boy and girl ought to know. That is why the Central Digest is printing this little story, and I don't believe, my youthful reader, that you are going to forget him after you read this brief biography.

Dr. Pearsons has given \$4,000,000 to help colleges in various states. There are now fifty colleges that have been helped by him and that are trying their best to say, "Thank you, Dr. Pearsons," by making good as vigorous centers of education.



By Courtesy of University of Chattanooga

DANIEL K. PEARSONS

Dr. Pearsons is a paradox. He has been poor; he is now rich, is so rapidly making bequests that he will die poor. This is his ambition and his creed. He has \$10,000 loaned out at the low rate of 3 per cent to students, yet the living expense for this man of wealth and his family is less than \$2,500 per year. He believes man is a religious animal and gives only to colleges connected with some one or other of the several denominations. Yet he himself is not a member of any. He spends his whole time in giving away his fortune, yet he says he is no philanthropist. It has become his conviction as a business man that it is not benevolence but plain good

sense to put money where it will do the greatest good. He therefore invests it in the training of minds and hearts.

Chattanooga boys and girls ought never to forget this man who has given \$50,000 to our University and who is still ready to help both students and colleges if they can show him they are made of the right stuff. Work and generosity are conducive to long life for Dr. Pearsons is now approaching his ninety-first birthday.

AERONAUTICS

What has caused more excitement or more talk within the past year than the subject of aviation? From time to time the columns of our newspapers and magazines have been full of the daring flights of the "birdmen of the air." Aviators have given much of their time and thought toward perfecting their machines to what they are today. Experience has shown them the need of many new inventions in reaching their ideal of perfection.

Perhaps the greatest progress made in aeronautics within the past year was the fact that long distance flights can be made with safety. This was shown when Claude Grahame-White won the speed race for the Bennett cup, at the International Aviation Tournament, held at Belmont Park, New York. His flying time was 61 minutes 14 seconds for 62.1 miles. Then Walter Wellman and his assistants attempted to cross the Atlantic in the dirigible balloon *America*. After being out three days they were forced to abandon the ship and were picked up by the Steamer *Trent* 450 miles east of Cape Hatteras.

Seeing the rapid steps made in perfecting airships and the great progress in long distance flights, it is not difficult to see the future use of aviation. The chief use will be scout work in war.

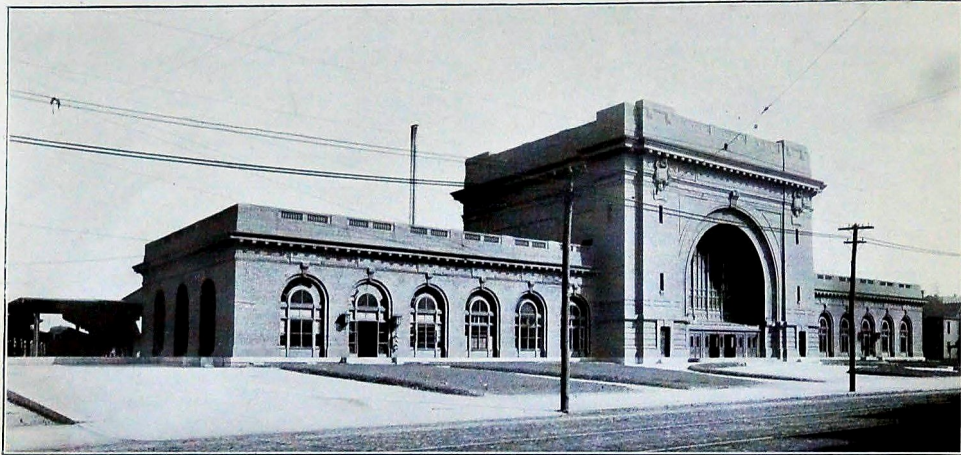
The fact that the operator of a flying machine at a height of one mile has a straight view to the horizon of 96 miles, whereas the observer from a 200-foot mast on a battleship can see but 18 miles, makes the airship a superior factor in scout work. France leads the world in war aeroplanes, she having 38 machines and 60 military aviators, while the United States trails along with one obsolete Wright machine. Let us show our loyalty to our nation by giving hopes, money and brains to aid her so that before another year shall end she will rank higher both in the scale of the number of machines and in the long distance flights of her aeroplanes. (Who knows but that Walter Wellman will cross the Atlantic in 1911?)

V. W.

IN CHEMICAL LABORATORY

Rowena—"What is *agua regina*?"

Katherine—"Why, the mixture you made was *agua regina*."



NEW TERMINAL STATION, CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

SAYINGS OF FAMOUS MEN

Our acts make or mar us—we are the children of our own deeds.—Victor Hugo.

"Books, like friends, should be few, and well chosen."

"Few people do business well who do nothing else."—Chesterfield.

A man, like a watch, is to be valued for his manner of going.—William Penn.

A good conscience is a continual Christmas.—Franklin.

It is right to be contented with what we have, but never with what we are.—Sir James Mackintosh.

Courage consists not in blindly overlooking danger, but in seeing it and conquering it.—Richter.

"It is much easier to be critical than to be correct."

It is difficulties which give birth to miracles.—Rev. Dr. Sharpe.

Who escapes a duty avoids a gain.—Theodore Parker.

Every production of genius must be the production of enthusiasm.—Beaconsfield.

Enthusiasm is the height of man; it is the passing from the human to the divine.—Emerson.

"Example is more forcible than precept."

"The best teachers of humanity are the lives of great men.—Dr. Johnson.

Exercise is the chief source of improvement in all our faculties.—Blair.

The greatest medicine is a true friend.—Sir W. Temple.

He who would acquire fame must not show himself afraid of censure. The dread of censure is the death of genius.—Simms.

If a man empties his purse into his head, no one can take it from him.—Franklin.

Opportunity is rare and a wise man will never let it go by him.—Bayard Taylor.

He that can have patience can have what he will.—Franklin.

To know how to wait is the great secret of success.—De Maistre.

CENTRAL LITERARY SOCIETY

On the twentieth day of December a club was organized by the pupils of Central High School. This club was formed for creating among the pupils a desire for debating, and was called "The Central Literary Society." De Forest Spencer was elected President, Henry Hoenseler, Vice-President, and Stewart Lawwill, Secretary and Treasurer.

The purpose of the society is to hold debates weekly, as has been done for the past two weeks. The club meets every Friday at 2:30 p. m. at which time, after all business has been attended to, the debate takes place.

The society has begun its career with a membership of about thirty, and if the interest which is now shown on the part of the pupils continues we may expect some good work accomplished.

W. D. B.

EXCHANGES

The Vox Studentis is an attractive little paper, its stories being especially good; but we think that a few illustrations would greatly improve its appearance.

The Erasmian, of Brooklyn, is one of our best exchanges; the general form of the paper is good, especially the illustrations and headings of the departments.

We are glad to note a marked improvement in the "Maroon and White"—Chattanooga High School.

The Register has many good features, yet we think that an exchange department would be a great benefit to the paper.

The Riverview Student, of Poughkeepsie, is one of the most attractive papers that we have yet received. All of the departments seem to be well organized.

The "Argus" for October and November is very interesting. The stories are good, and all material goes to show that the students are taking an active interest in the paper.

The Freshman number of the "Sounder" is all right. The cover design and headings are appropriate and attractive.

The "High School Bulletin," Memphis, Tenn.—Your paper is very attractive. The story "A Mistake," is interesting.

"The Student" contains some very fine articles. "Ober-ammegau at the Time of the Passion Play" is of special interest.

The "Wanona" is attractive outside and might be made more so inside.

"The Tech Prep" is a fine paper. It has well arranged and interesting material and excellent cuts.

"The Mountaineer," which is devoted to athletics and local news, is good.

The "Orange and Purple" is a newsy little paper.

The "O. M. I. Sentinel" for November is very interesting.

The "Orange and Blue" for December is good.

As the train neared the city, the colored porter approached the jovial-faced gentleman, saying with a smile: "Shall Ah brush yo' off, sah?"

"No," he replied; "I prefer to get off in the usual manner."—Ex.

"I say," asked Jinks, as he walked into Blink's shop, sample case in hand, "Can a cow-hide in a boot shop?" Blinks wasn't at all slow. "No," he said, "but calfskin."—Ex.

Lady (entering shoe store)—"Have you felt slippers?"

Boy—"Sure—many a time."—Ex.

She—"How the trees sob and mourn tonight!"

He—"You would, too, if you were as full of green apples as they are."—Ex.

EASY TO LIVE WITH

"She was easy to live with." At first thought the words seem common place enough but as one considers them for a moment they grow into a wondrous praise.

It is the every day wear and tear that makes the heaviest demands upon friendship and character; the grand occasions of life are few. One may be a hero in some rare crisis, one may be a giant in intellect, a genius in creative ability, and yet fail utterly under the strain of daily association and common needs. Many a hero and genius known to the world as such and with far shining fame, has proved hard to live with and made existence uncomfortable for all who must share his roof and endure his moods.

Easy to live with! Think what that means of patience and self-control, of justice and kindness, of unselfishness and sympathy. No self-centered spirit, intent of its own interests and pleasures and jealous of its own rights can be easy to live with. No one careless of the feelings of others and always determined to claim the right of way can be easy for others to live with. The frets and worries of the day, the wills that cross, the demands that seem needless, the disappointments that thoughtfulness might have turned aside—all these must be touched by one who wins after long years, that praise, easy to live with.

A. D.

Teacher—Bob, what does multum in parvo mean?

Bob—Multum in parvo means—er—well, haven't you ever seen a fat woman in a bathing suit?

○ **NONSENSE** ○

The teacher had been reading to the class about the great forests of America. "And now boys," she announced afterwards, "which one of you can tell me the pine that has the longest and sharpest needles?" Up went Tom's hand. "Well, Tom?" "The porcupine, ma'am."

"I give you my word the next person who interrupts the proceedings," said the judge, sternly, "will be expelled from the court room and ordered home."

"Hooray!" cried the prisoner.
Then the judge pondered.

Define a kiss.
Kiss is a noun.
It is never declined.

It is very singular, but is always used in the plural number and agrees with me.

Senior—What is the difference between a fire engine and Joe Trimby?

Junior—Give it up.
Senior—One is hauled from the fire, and the other is fired from the hall.

Junior—What is the difference between a load of coal and Clara Thompson's tongue?

Senior—Don't know.
Junior—One is always hauled in the wagon, and the other is always wagging in the hall.

In honor of the eventful day of graduation from cooking school, she got up a little spread.

"Yes, I've got the loveliest diploma!" cried the fair graduate. "It's a sheepskin parchment, with a big, gold seal. I cooked that dish you are eating. Now, just guess what it is?"

"Is it—er—the," the young cynic paused impressively, "is it the diploma, Peggie?"—Ex.

He (dancing)—"There's something about you I love, Helen."

Helen—"Well, what's that?"

He—"My arm!"—Ex.

"Little grains of sawdust,
Little chips of wood,
Treated scientifically
Make our breakfast food."

—Ex.

When you're foolin' in the hallway
An' havin' lots o' fun,
A laughin' and a-gibberin'
As if your time had come,
You'd better watch your courses,
An' keep kinder lookin' out,
Er Mr. Setliffe'll get you
Ef you don't watch out.

—Ex.

Owen Moore went to town one day
Owen Moore than he could pay.
Owen Moore came home that night
Owen Moore.

IN SENIOR GEOMETRY.

Prof. Rogers—"How many sides of this triangle are given?"

Pupil—"Four."

Everything comes to those who wait.
And the lazy man waits to greet it;
But success comes on with a rapid gait
To the fellow who goes to meet it.

"Oh, spare me, dear angel, a lock of your hair,"

Abashful young lover took courage and sighed;
"Twere a sin to refuse you so modest a prayer,
So take the whole wig," she sweetly replied.



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
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