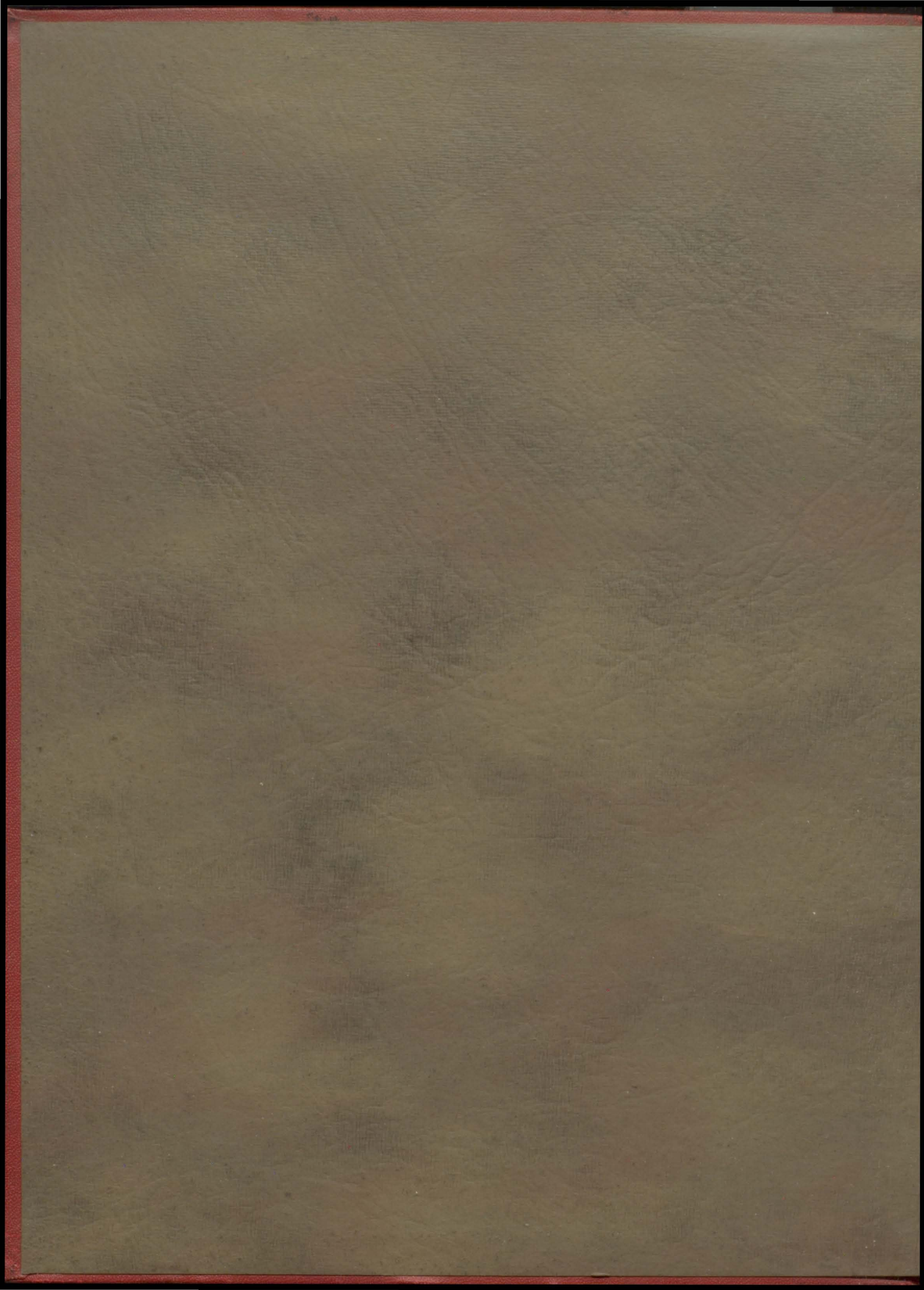
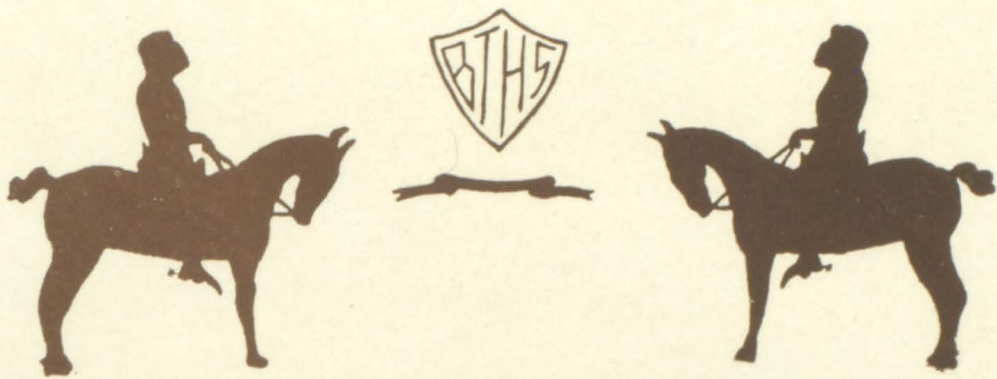
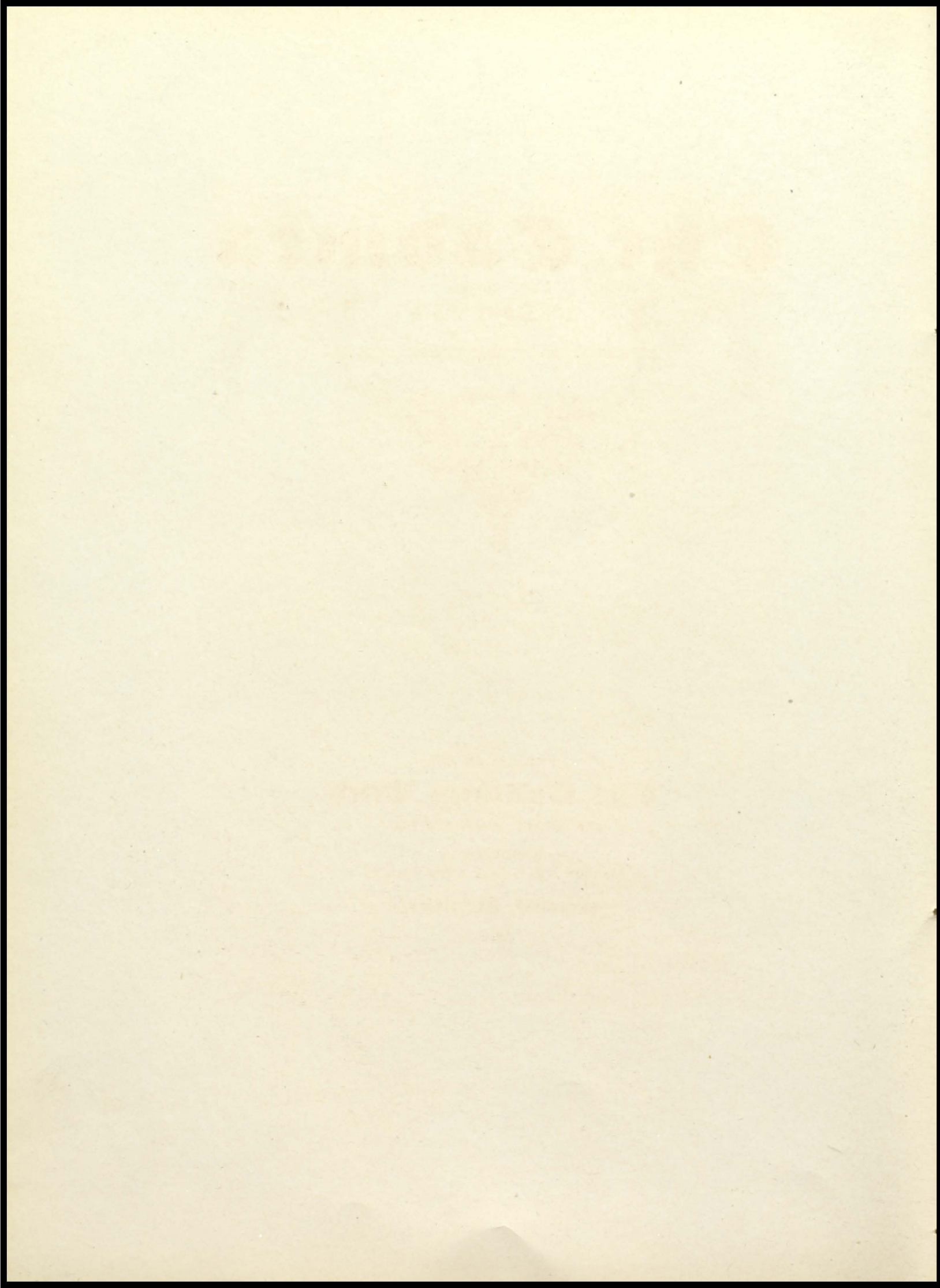


THE
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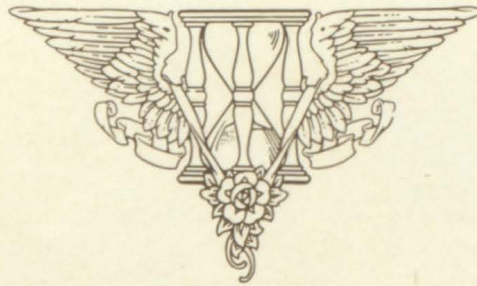






The Cadmea

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The Cadmus Club

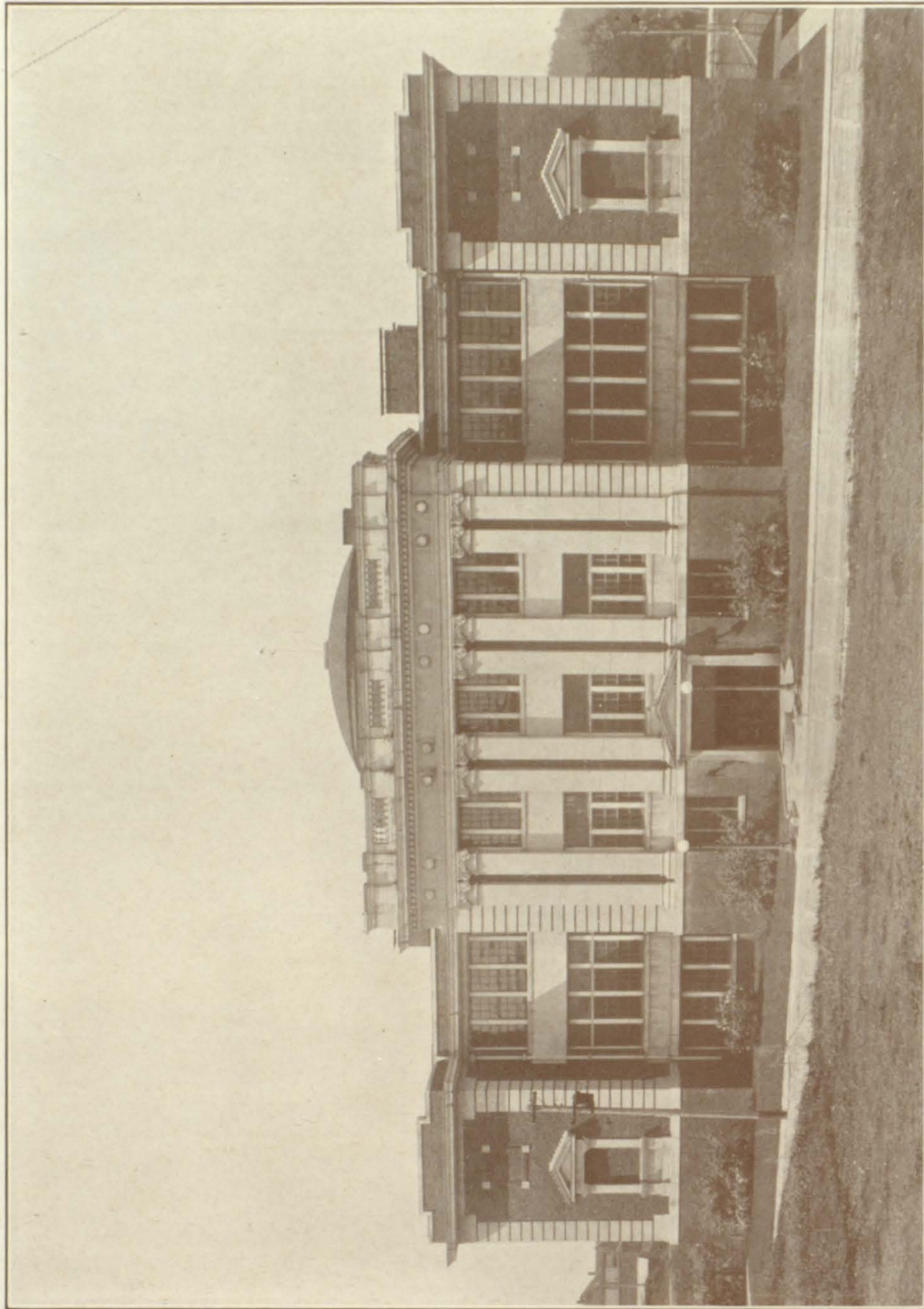
TENNESSEE HIGH SCHOOL

PUBLISHERS OF

MAROON AND WHITE THE CADMEA

Bristol, Tennessee

1924





Foreword



AFTER MANY HOURS of labor, this, the third volume of *THE CADMEA*, is finished. In preparing it, we, the editors, have endeavored to give honor to whom honor is due; to record the various activities of the school for the past year, and to garner up some memories of happy days spent in B. T. H. S. during the good year 1923-24. We hope that you will not see the faults of this book, but that the associations, the recollections, and the friendships recalled by these pages, will make this volume valuable to you now, and priceless in the years to come





8

1924



Dedication

To

our Superintendent

Ralph B. Rubins

who, for ten years, has patiently fostered
and developed our present school system,

and with untiring effort has ever

striven to stimulate us to cleaner living

and higher thinking,

we affectionately dedicate

this issue of

THE CADMEA

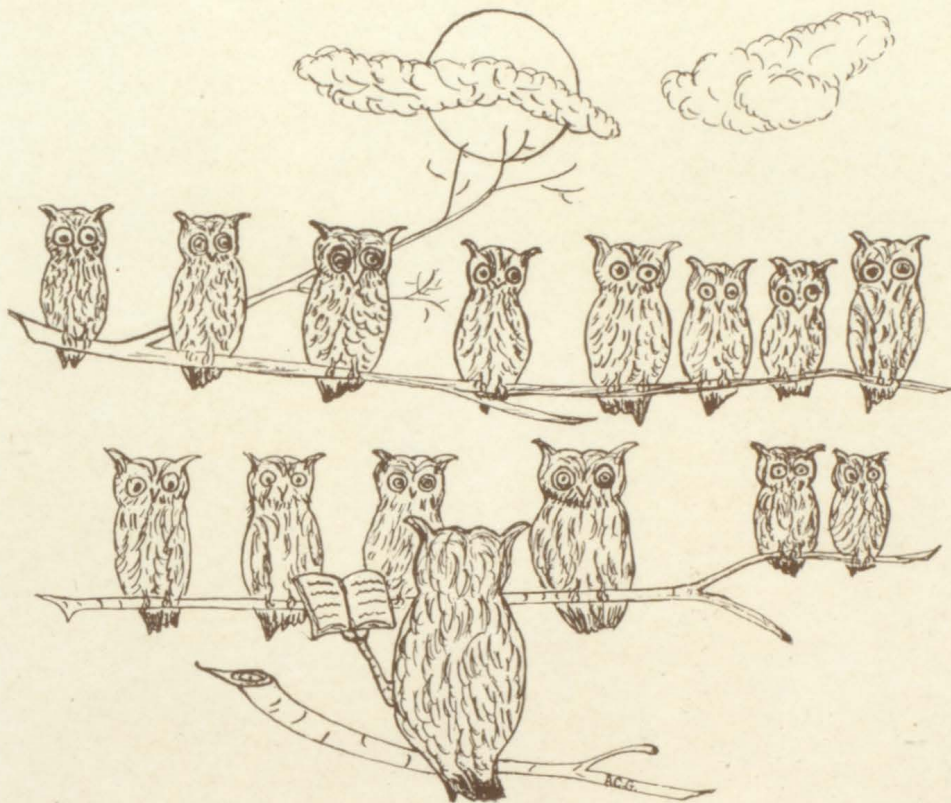


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MISS ANNA BELLE LYNN
Junior Mathematics

MISS REVELY OWEN
Mathematics

MR. HENRY WOODMAN
Manual Arts

MISS MARY RUCKER
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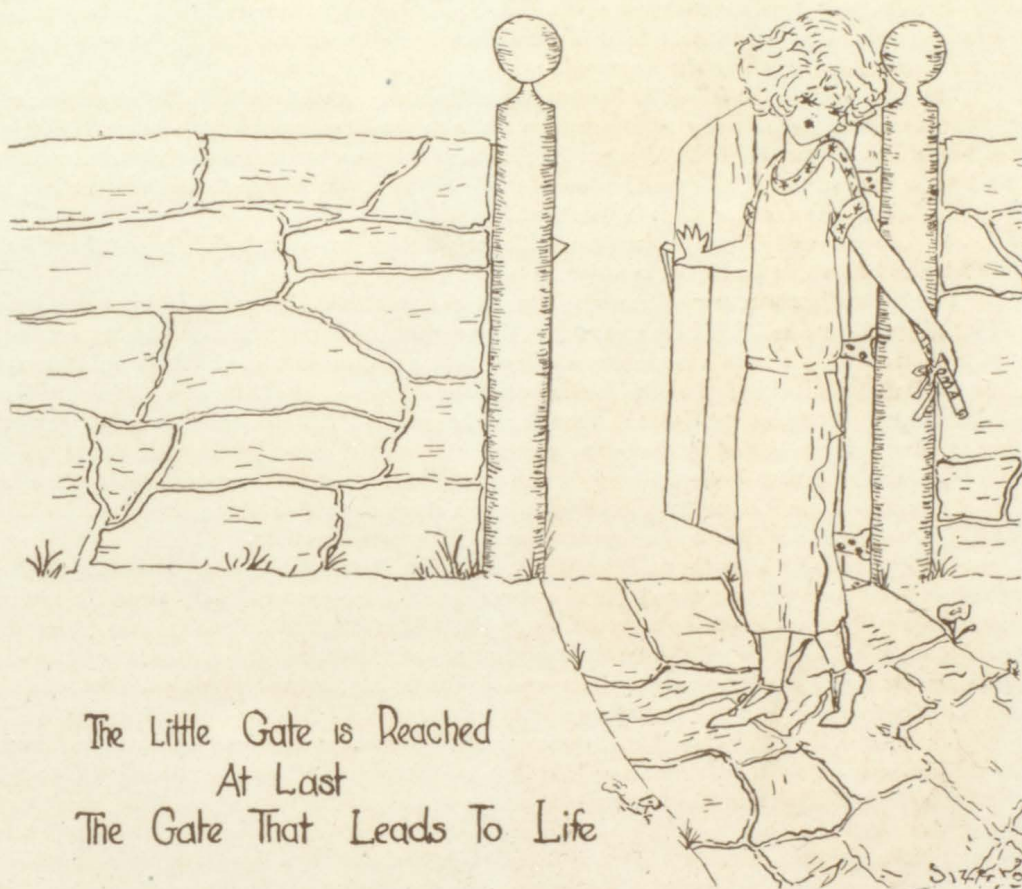
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Domestic Science

MRS. BERGHAUSER
Junior English and History



SENIORS



The Little Gate is Reached
At Last
The Gate That Leads To Life



History of the Senior Class

Tonight, at this last meeting of the class of '24, we all wish to look back on what we used to be and also to look forward toward what we wish to be. I, as Historian, wish to bring to mind a few of the never-to-be forgotten days we spent in B. T. H. S.

Sixty-three of us entered in the fall of 1920. We were called Sub-Freshmen, the word evidently being originated for our class, and we found that the work we were to do the first term would not count toward our graduation—a day far in the future it seemed. Probably because of the goodness and truly greatness of the Seniors we were treated with respect, more than can be said of most Freshmen classes.

In this first year our football team walked away with the victory from Virginia by a score of twenty-one to three. This made us doubly proud of being called Tennessee High students, especially since "Lib" was on the team, and Dick Hager and Ed Scott were subs.

In this year it was decided that the girls of B. T. H. S. should adopt uniforms. This was carried out for two of our four years here. Some of the girls made the suggestion that the boys wear overalls, but for some reason this was not approved.

We came back in the fall of '21 fully recovered from the dreaded and dreadful experience of our first examinations. Quite a few additions were made to the class, among them being Violet Jones, Nell Wolfe, Ethel Sizer, and Celia Myers. At the end of this year we lost one of our classmates who will long be remembered. Morgan Cox, our basket-ball hero, was unable to reside longer in a small place like Bristol, so he is now living in Johnson City.

In the spring of 1922 the Alpha Omega Literary Society was organized. Quite a few "Sophs" were admitted into this honor organization.

Perhaps our hardest year of studying started the next fall. It was then that our peppiness and intelligence began to bring forth comment. We were worldly-wise Juniors and we began to realize our importance. We were soon made aware of this fact by invitations in the form of black cats on Marshmallow sticks inviting us to the Senior bacon-bat to be held on Hallowe'en night. Arrived at the lonely spot in the knobs designated, though our knees shook and our voices trembled, our hearts were proud at being welcomed by the Senior ghosts. Yes, we had grown important!

Will any of us ever forget the candy which we sold under the able supervision of our president, Tom Anderson? I can still see the piles of boxes and a crowd eagerly counting money in Miss Owen's room. Along about this time we Juniors lost our childish taste for candy.

During this year Miss Owen, Miss Broce, and Miss Hartwick were our advisors. And what should we have done without them? They were a never failing source of help to us. Under their direction we sold colored Easter eggs to swell our funds. I doubt that Mr. Rush has ever gotten all the varied colors off the laboratory desks, for there were many cooks, and many gallant boys stood around and obligingly ate the eggs as fast as they were cooked. Even our honored President, Tom, could not refrain. Eggs were such a welcome change from candy.

The last of May and Class Night came quickly; we spent several strenuous mornings learning our left foot from our right, and practicing "The Star Spangled Banner," without grinning while we stood at attention. Mr. Hawk's oratorical eloquence on one occasion when he was instructing us in this last will go down in history along with Mark Anthony's famous speech and Cicero's Orations. The momentous night arrived; our girls dressed in fluffy white, and our boys arrayed in their best bib and tucker, seemed positively to float upon that stage. We don't know to this day whether our right feet and left feet came right going up those steps. In a maze we saw our president accept the gavel, and the beloved shield and mighty axes given into Junior hands. The class of '23 departed. We were SENIORS! We were happy and proud that the song we sang that night was the first Junior song whose words and music were composed by members of the Junior class themselves.



The next day was a glorious day for it witnessed the why and wherefore of all our candy selling, egg coloring, and whole year's penny picking. It was the Junior-Senior outing—we were taking the Seniors on a picnic to Island Park. I do not feel that I would conscientiously fulfill my place as Historian if I left out the mechanical piano. This wonderful instrument needed five cents to make melodious music for the dancers, but Mrs. Fremont Purdy, nee Arline Powers, found that by speaking in her gentle voice she could start it playing all over again. No wonder Arline was popular that day.

During this year the Girls' Hi-Y club was organized. Eight out of the twenty belonged to the class of '24.

Through this Junior year the intelligence of two of our classmates increased with such velocity that at the end of the year they felt that they could no longer waste their unusual talents in high school. Charles Carson and Tom Anderson were minus when we started our Senior Year, Charles having gone to Mount Hermon and Tom to Davidson College.

Dick Hager was elected to pilot us safely through the difficulties of this year. This he has done successfully, for we have enjoyed our work as Seniors, and we feel that this is due, in a great part, to our efficient leader. Right at the end of our brilliant career we've added a P. S.—Pauline Smith came in the first semester and has been a valuable addition to our class.

At the beginning of the school year we sent cards to the Juniors on which the following invitation was written:

"Ghosts do dance and goblins prance
In our school tonight.
Don't make much fuss,
But join with us
With hearts both gay and light."

The occasion was certainly a success so far as "hearts both gay and light" were concerned, but a dismal failure when it came to not making much fuss. Such shrieks have never been heard in Tennessee's walls as when the Juniors were clasped by a cold, clammy hand in the dark gym.

This last year has been full of work but during it all we have learned to appreciate our school and teachers more.

Miss Nininger, our English teacher, is the only one who has had all of the Seniors in her class. We feel that it has been an opportunity to come in contact with her winning personality, for she has been an inspiration to us all. Miss Broce has been a help to the class of '24 in many ways. We know that being sponsor of the Senior class is not easy and we'll always remember her faithful work gratefully. All of the teachers have helped us and without them we could never have successfully reached the top.

At the time of this writing many important events still lie before us. Our Senior play gives promise of great success.

Our class will receive their diplomas on May 30. We started out sixty-three; we finish thirty-four. We haven't lost the difference in these numbers; true, some few have dropped out of school, but most of the others are following close behind us, preferring to travel more slowly and enjoy the scenery as they go.

The future stretches before us. We trust it will prove as pleasant as these days we've spent in Tennessee High.

LOUISE BRAMM, *Historian*



Inspiration

(To the class of 1924.)

To serve, to lead, to meet a need,
To hold some high ideal in mind,
This is our aim. We do not claim
Some greater sphere in life to find;
If we have inspiration gained,
Our labor here was not in vain.

Perhaps there is some poet here
Who, in the glory of his song,
Will bring down fame upon his name
And help the weary world along;
A Tennyson whose laughing rhyme
Shall be immortal for all time.

A statesman surely there must be,
Who burns with a supreme desire
A torch to light, and that his dreams
May set a restless world afire.
In this man we shall only see
The classmate that he used to be.

A doctor here, a lawyer there,
An artist or a scribe you know;
Banker, preacher, sculptor, teacher,
And then perchance a cook or so.
By searching long there may be found
A merchant prince of wide renown.

Destiny may not thus decree.
Our finger tips may ne'er touch fame.
Our hopes, our dreams, our plans, our schemes
May through the years remain the same.
But, if to serve our souls are bent,
Our four years *here* have well been spent.

—*N. A. Rubins.*



Senior Class Officers

RICHARD HAGER.....	<i>President</i>
FREDERICK HUGHES.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
ROLAND WEEKLEY.....	<i>Secretary</i>
JAMES BLEVINS.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
MISS BROCE.....	<i>Sponsor</i>

COLORS
Purple and Gold

FLOWER
Pansy

MOTTO
"Excelsior"

SENIOR SONG

I

It is with grievous hearts that we, the Senior Class,
Know that now our work is o'er;
And that from dear Tennessee High we must pass
As the Seniors of Nineteen Twenty-four.

CHORUS

And now our goal is reached at last,
The trials and joys of high school days are past;
Some say that now our work is done,
We know that life has just begun;
Let Fortune swing wide her door
To the Class of Twenty-four.

II

Junior Class, to you, the Seniors of twenty-five,
We leave our shields and axes, too;
For Tennessee High's honor you must strive,
To her may you always be true.

III

And now at last, dear school, we bid farewell to you,
Farewell to the days gone by;
May ever your teaching help keep us true
To the standards of Tennessee High.





LOUISE AGER

"Wee, modest, crimson-tipped, flower."

Louise is all that a high school senior should be. She is demure, modest, gentle, and studious and goes about her own quiet way never disturbing others but accomplishing things with a will.

Nickname—"Lou."

Byword—"Well, good-night."

Favorite Pastime—Reading and dreaming.

Ambition—To live happy ever after—

Destiny—Let Fate decide.

NITA CLAY BAUMGARDNER

"None knew thee, but to love thee."

Size has never handicapped Nita. She is sweet, gentle, and petite; and the old maxim is very true here that "the best things come wrapped in small packages." In her quiet, lovable way, Nita has won a place in the hearts of her class-mates which will remain forever.

Nickname—"Nita", "Ne."

Byword—"Um-so good!"

Favorite Pastime—Talking—if I could!

Ambition—To take a bachelor's degree.

Destiny—Performing old maid duties.





JAMES REEVE BLEVINS

*Pinky's a favorite of every one,
From his delicate feet to that hair of the sun;
But when he's alone you'll find him, I know,
A-rocking and reeling to and fro
To the rollicking tune of his old banjo.*

Nickname—"Pim."
Byword—"Aw, heck."
Favorite Pastime—Picking a banjo.
Ambition—Director of a better orchestra
than Paul Whiteman's.
Destiny—Teaching banjo at Sullins.



CHARLSIE LOUISE BOWERS

"She moves, a goddess, and she looks a queen."

Louise is one of the most accomplished members of the Senior class. Her winning personality and steadfastness, and her ability along musical and literary lines predict for her a bright and prosperous future.

Nickname—"Charlie", "Jack".
Byword—"Thrills! How tragic!"
Favorite Pastime—Walking with Willie.
Ambition—To be head librarian at Columbia University.
Destiny—Founder of Bristol Public Library.



JOHN WILLIAM CROUCH

*He can laugh and have his fun,
But when the funnin's done,
He's the first to pack his smile away,
Saving it up for a rainy day,
And settle down to business;
Thus he ran the Cadmus Club a year,
And lo, a sample of his work is here:
This issue of THE CADMEA.*

Nickname—"Bill", "Crutz."
Byword—"I'm a nigger woman."
Favorite Pastime—Hunting for Martha.
Ambition—To be an E. E.
Destiny—Country preacher.

JESSIE LOUISE BRAMM

"Never was so rich a gem set in less than gold."

Sincerity, steadfastness, truthfulness, friendliness, and a sweet disposition are Louise's. A musician of talent with a great future, B. T. H. S. will be proud to claim her among her alumnae.

Nickname—"Leas."
Byword—"Heck."
Favorite Pastime—Driving up Fifth Street in her Reo Speed Wagon.
Ambition—To be a musician and accompany "Jo."
Destiny—To be "second-mate" of a bungalow.





BONNIE GENEVA BURNETTE

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

In her quiet, gentle, unobtrusive manner, one observing her would say, "still waters run deep." Geneva has a way of always meeting the world with a smile which makes the class proud to claim her as its own.

Nickname—"Gene", "Buck."

Byword—"I'd say!"

Favorite Pastime—Hiking.

Ambition—To put a foundation to her air castles.

Destiny—To accomplish great things.



LIVINGSTON THOMAS GODSEY

*"Lib" was born of an age long gone,
An age of chivalry, knighthood and war.
An athlete all, with a heart of gold,
Who fought for Tennessee—all body, all soul,
'Till he carved for himself a name that will live
When our annals unroll—
A player forever, a warrior of old.*

Nickname—"Lib."

Byword—"I'll swear."

Favorite Pastime—Taxidermy.

Ambition—To be a chiropractor.

Destiny—To be one.



ESTHER MAY BRADLEY

*"Up! Up! my friend and quit your books,
Or surely you'll grow double;
Up! Up! my friend and clear your looks,
Why all this toil and trouble?"*

Esther's ability to always know her lessons and still be so jolly and have such a good time has won for her high esteem and many friends.

Nickname—"Ebbie."

Byword—"Why, my dear!"

Favorite Pastime—Hiking.

Ambition—Instructor in Physical Training.

Destiny—To be a music teacher.

HAROLD JAMISON DAVIS

*Steady plodding on life's rugged road,
With his face in long lines of gravity set;
Yet his eye for a penny is searching the road,
And his mouth sends out volleys of gladness
with wit.*

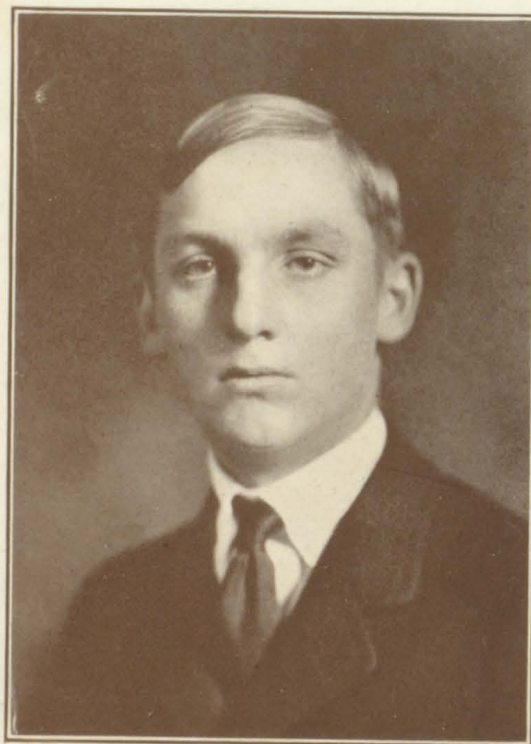
Nickname—"Barrel."

Byword—"I'll be Johnny-jumped-up."

Ambition—To be able to do Vergil.

Favorite Pastime—Getting ads for THE
CADMEA.

Destiny—To be Secretary of the Treasury.





WILLIAM COWAN DELANEY, JR.

*Where all are gay, and merrily play,
And fun's turned lose in an endless day,
Bill is not.
But wrapped in meditation's enfolding arm,
And walking in thought's silent cavernous
depths,
He looks at the world and inwardly grins,
And what folly there is, what conceit, and
what sins.*

Nickname—"Bill."
Byword—"Good night!"
Favorite Pastime—Driving car.
Ambition—To be rich.
Destiny—To be a farmer.



EVELYN ZOULIKA CHRISTIAN

*"Stiff in opinions, sometimes in the wrong;
Everything by turns, and nothing long."*

Evelyn is a brilliant girl. She is brilliant in her studies, brilliant in her school activities, and brilliant in another sense, namely—her crown of glory. Her brilliancy, together with her big, generous heart and ability to make friends easily, makes her one of the most popular members of the class.

Nickname—"Red."
Byword—"Just for that, I hope it rains."
Favorite Pastime—Trying to be stubborn.
Ambition—To go on the stage.
Destiny—Janitress at a great theater.



ALTA C. GRUBB

*"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired;
Courteous, tho' coy, and gentle, tho' retired."*

Alta is a girl who possesses many commendable qualities. She impresses her classmates by her deep sincerity and truthfulness. She will always remain in their memory.

Nickname—"Petite."
Byword—"Honest Injun!"
Favorite Pastime—Composing music.
Ambition—To be an artist.
Destiny—English teacher.

FREDERICK WRIGHT HUGHES

*One of our gallantest gallants is Fred,
The fair-sex's delight;
But he's a friend of the teacher for sholarship,
A star in singing and speaking, too;
As a boy complete, we all agree that Fred's all
right.*

Nickname—"Fred."
Byword—"Hey, what do you hope?"
Favorite Pastime—Going up on the hill.
Ambition—To sing in Grand Opera.
Destiny—Singing special numbers in a Stock
Company.





RICHARD DOUGLAS HAGER

*In well earned popularity Dick excels.
As President of the good-by class, and quarter-
back of '23,
None made more friends, or truer friends,
Nor better filled their task than he,
So earnestly he worked, and more—so well.*

Nickname—"Dick."

Byword—"Old Pepper."

Favorite Pastime—Hunting.

Ambition—To spend winters in Florida;
summers, in Canada; and loaf the rest of the
time.

Destiny—To be a Hobo.



HANNAH GUTMAN

*"Her ways are the ways of pleasantness, and
all her paths are peace."*

Hannah's blithe, vivacious, active person-
ality has made her one of the outstanding
members of the Senior class. She was one of
Tennessee High's best basket-ball players last
season, too.

Nickname—"Strawberry."

Byword—"Good Grief."

Favorite Pastime—Taking long hikes.

Ambition—To tour the world.

Destiny—To have red hair the rest of her life.



EDNA VIOLET JONES

*"One in whose eyes the smile of kindness made
its haunt, like flowers by sunny brooks in
May."*

The true type of a good, all-round student,
we have in Violet. Her bright smile and eager-
ness to do something for some one makes her a
very valuable friend.

Nickname—"Cricket."

Byword—"How terrific!"

Favorite Pastime—Playing with Napoleon.

Ambition—To own a dog kennel.

Destiny—To be a nurse.

JAMES LAWRENCE KING

*"Clinging, swinging, winging
To the words of an orator bold;
Ringing, soothing, singing
A land, done in dreams, unfolds.
We look for the ruler of feeling's wide flings,
And we find our search warranted
To bring us a King
Speaking, singing, as in days now grown old."*

Nickname—"Shorty", "Jim."

Byword—"Aw, join the navy!"

Favorite Pastime—Singing.

Ambition—To be a business man.

Destiny—A country storekeeper.





JOHN CHESTER McCLELLAN

*"Chess" typifies the spirit of content.
No hateful clamor ever rent
His self-completed castle's seams.
But silently he shuts his eyes
And steals away to slumber's dreams.*

Nickname—"Chess."
Byword—"Hang it."
Favorite Pastime—Fording.
Ambition—To do something hard easy.
Destiny—Managing all the Piggly-Wiggles
in Washington, D. C.



EDITH LEE MACMILLAN

Edith is one of the most attractive and gifted seniors. She is not only good in her books, but she manages to keep up with all her school activities. She is womanly, sweet, and attractive—an all 'round A1 girl.

Nickname—"Geraldine."
Byword—"My heart is weak."
Favorite Pastime—Driving the Ford.
Ambition—To acquire a nickname she likes.
Destiny—To be a Latin teacher.



CELIA K. MYERS

*"Her very foot has music in it
As she comes up the stairs."*

Celia's theatrical ability has helped make many plays a success. This with her elusive elf-like personality and friendliness to all makes her one of the most charming of the graduating class.

Nickname—"Topsy."
Byword—"I k-lare."
Favorite Pastime—Singing.
Ambition—To be a "howling success."
Destiny—To knock 'em cold.

CARL ANDYLEE ODELL

*"Chief" is the embodiment of vim and steam,
Transporting all with him toward victory,
For freshening drooping energy,
Is with him a profession.*

Nickname—"Chief."
Byword—"Aw shucks."
Favorite Pastime—Wooing the Muse of lyric poetry.
Ambition—To take a Ph. D.
Destiny—A lawyer.





EDWIN RAYMOND RICHARDS

*As silently glides the arrow to its mark,
Shrouded in shadows along its way,
Edwin has guided his unbending course
To arrive at his goal, on the summit, some day.
There, from laborious heights, to look down;
While the rudderless masses, confused, clamor
'round.*

Nickname—"Ed."

Byword—"Doggone."

Favorite Pastime—Playing checkers.

Ambition—To develop a remarkable memory.

Destiny—Millionaire.



BERNICE ADALENE PHIPPS

"She wore a blended grace and dignity of mein."

Bernice is the true type of a dignified Senior. Her graciousness and friendliness have made her many friends. She is steadfast, loyal, and congenial, and we predict a very successful and happy future for her.

Nickname—"Tom."

Byword—"Well, by the way."

Favorite Pastime—Making up absences.

Ambition—To be a private secretary.

Destiny—To accomplish wonders in the business world.



NELL ANDERSON RUBINS

*"Cupid may have tapped her on
The shoulder,
But you may be sure her heart
Hath ne'er been touched."*

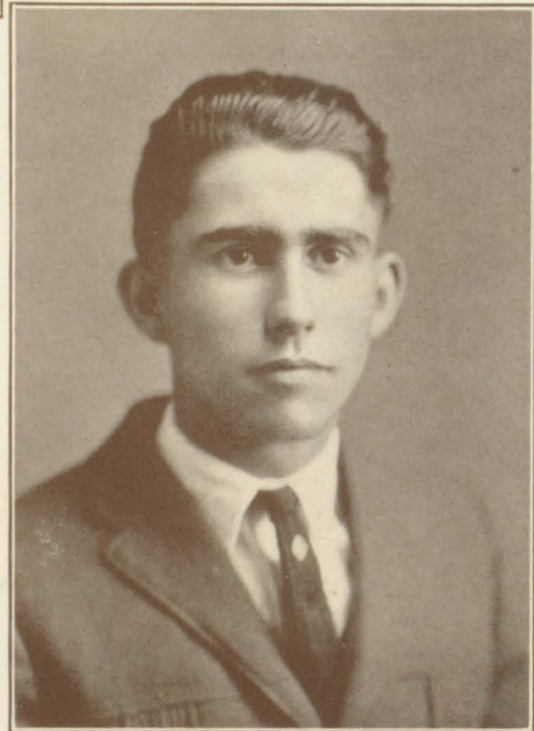
One may search the world over and never find the rare combination of wit, cheerfulness, beauty, strong personality and air of good fellowship which we find in Nell. Her charms and sweetness make certain a bright and happy future for her.

Nickname—"Kid Rubins."
Byword—"You know not."
Favorite Pastime—Just gettin' around.
Ambition—To write a "best seller".
Destiny—Author of "Sure Shot Susie" or "Who Killed Katie?"

EDWARD BUSHONG SCOTT

*"Scotty's" the fighter, the leader, in one,
Who fights in the thickest when fighting's to be
done.
"Scotty", when the building crumbles,
When naught's left but the record of this school's
activities,
They'll call you a hero of time gone by;
You'll be given the Captaincy of legions on
high.*

Nickname—"Scotty."
Byword—"Shucks."
Favorite Pastime—Escorting George Byrd home.
Ambition—To be Yale's football coach.
Destiny—Director of the Follies.





JOSEPHINE COWAN SELFE

*"She was pretty to walk with,
Witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on."*

"Jo" is the ideal type of an all 'round girl, efficient and dependable in every emergency. She is loved and appreciated by both the students and faculty. Her skill as a cook points toward a happy domestic life but her beautiful voice gives fair promise of a successful career on the stage.

Nickname—"Jo."
Byword—"Sich kiddishness."
Favorite Pastime—Talking over the phone.
Ambition—To be a Homer and sing in Opera.
Destiny—To be a home—er and sing in the kitchen.



ALMYRA ETHEL SIZER

*"Her voice is the song of the morning that wakes
through the green spreading grove."*

Ethel's happy, care-free nature is her chief characteristic. She breezes in with a happy smile and a cherry word for all. She is conscientious and studious and very popular among her classmates.

Nickname—"Pud."
Byword—"Well, here—!"
Favorite Pastime—Attending to other people's affairs.
Ambition—To be dignified.
Destiny—To die—eventually.



KATHLEEN ADELINE SMITH

*"A Violet by a mossy stone
Half hidden from the eye;
Fair as a star, when only one
Is shining in the sky."*

Like all great things Kathleen must be studied deeply before she is understood. She is so quiet that she may be overlooked in a large group, but she proves that "speech is silver, but silence is golden."

Nickname—"Kat."

Byword—"I'll be jiggered."

Favorite Pastime—Writing to—.

Ambition—To be a farmer's wife.

Destiny—To be an old maid.

LENORA PAULINE SMITH

*"True as the needle to the pole,
Or as the dial to the sun."*

One can say that of Pauline, for her loyalty to her friends is unchanging. Her bright and happy smile and spirit of good comradeship give her a welcome everywhere.

Nickname—"Polly."

Byword—"Oh! Say!"

Favorite Pastime—Reading.

Ambition—To be an artist.

Destiny—To teach sewing.





LILLIAN ENA SOLOMAN

"A noble type of heroic womanhood."

Lillian is a quiet, unassuming little miss, a good student, a good fellow, and a good friend who is always ready to help. What more could one ask?

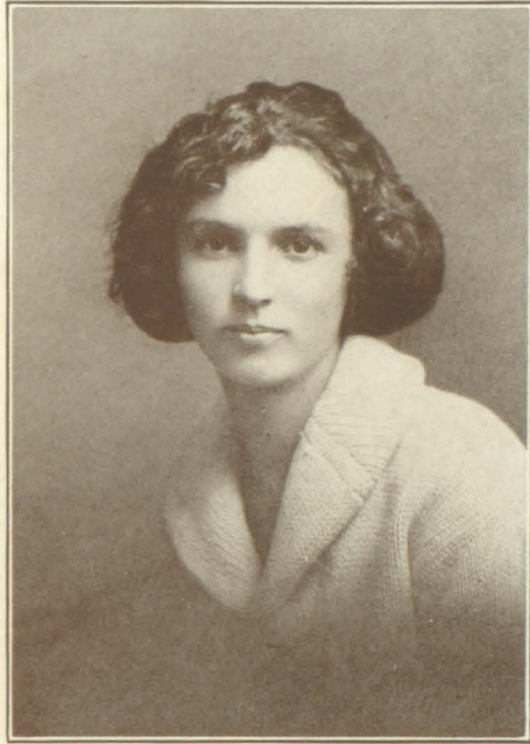
Nickname—"Slim."

Byword—"Oh! Fun-a-diddles."

Favorite Pastime—Reading.

Ambition—To write 200 words a minute in Shorthand.

Destiny—To be a "Stenog."



CECIL STONE

*Cecil, to you we give the tribute of a friend
Whom all esteem.
A token of our value of your worth,
And extend
With it our wish that life may be
As kind to you as we would be.*

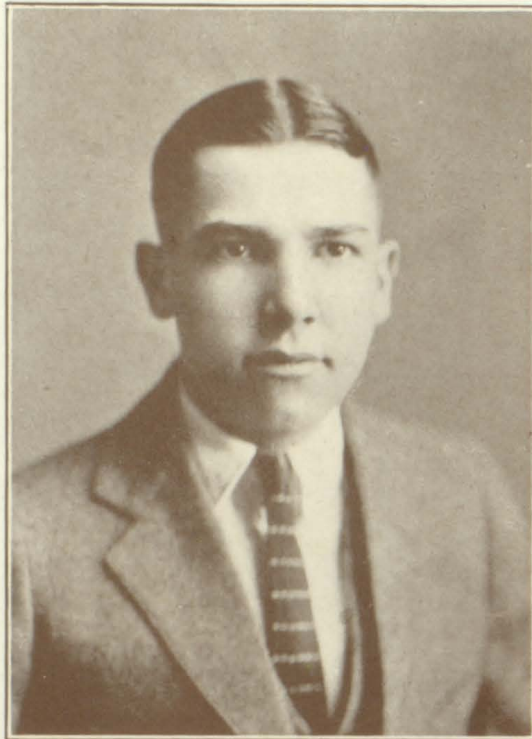
Nickname—"Cece."

Byword—"All right."

Favorite Pastime—Chasing Parallels.

Ambition—To learn the "Shumaker" trade.

Destiny—President of Chamber of Commerce,
New York City.



ROLAND KENDALL WEEKLEY

*Roland has that rare gift of meeting
The world with a smile and a will;
And, taking its knockings, blow for blow,
He comes up smiling still.*

Nickname—"R. K."

Byword—"Now, don't get excited."

Favorite Pastime—Working for the Cadmus Club.

Ambition—To be a successful business man.

Destiny—To be a second Caruso.

NELL SHELL WOLFE

*"O, woman, lovely woman, nature made thee
To temper man; we had been brutes without you.
Angels are painted fair to look like you."*

Gentleness and womanly charm are Nell's. Her popularity cannot be estimated; and anyone may count himself fortunate who can claim Nell as a friend.

Nickname—"Puss."

Byword—"Oh! Heck!"

Favorite Pastime—Eating.

Ambition—To get through High School.

Destiny—To be a "dumb bell."





Visional Radiograms of 1945

Were you ever eager to write? Well, I am this morning, because I had an experience last night that was as novel to me as the desire to write is, and before my memory fails me I feel I must record it for all who so desire to see it. But first, I must tell you why I am here.

My heavy duties had come to the place where a vacation was badly needed, so I was granted a two-months leave of absence during which I have been touring the East. For the past week I have been in Washington inspecting a new system of filing at the Congressional Library and have become quite well acquainted with the librarian in charge. Last evening at 8:00 o'clock a few other friends and I were invited to dine at the Library and try out the latest in radio, a Visional Radiophone which has recently been installed there.

As soon as the dinner, which could not have been surpassed, was over, we were taken into an anti-room which was hung with midnight blue velvet. Across one whole side of the room was a vast expanse of polished walnut paneling, inside which were fastened many lights, batteries, wires, etc., the technicalities of which I did not understand, and on top were a row of small pearl buttons used for tuning-in. Above this table was a framed silver sheet about four feet square which I was told reflected the world's master paintings in the daytime, and at night it brought to view the exact happenings at each station which was tuned in. One of those present was especially interested in a murder case which was being tried at the Chicago Police Station, so we tuned in there first. Immediately there came on the silver sheet the scene of the court-room; some one could be heard sobbing, but the order of the court-room was perfect. The judge, a man who breathed of unconquerable character, had heavy lines of worry on his face. He seemed to be weighing the question, when suddenly the telephone rang, the clerk answered it and handed it to the judge, who was beginning to look familiar. He hardly touched the receiver when the lines of care began to relax and when he replied, in a voice too low, of course, for those in the court-room to hear, but which the great amplifier on the machine made quite audible to us, "No, Nell dear, I won't be late for dinner; you will have plenty of time to see your publisher." There could be no mistake that it was our old Senior President, Dick Hager. One of the guests asked me if I had read the new book, "How to get in High Society in Washington," by Nell A. R. H—, and I had to confess I was ignorant of it. But I did know that Nell had become a famous writer. After listening to the trial we switched over to the Capitol where Congress was in session. The men were just rising for dismissal, which was given by the Chairman of Congress, and who do you suppose it was? Why, Cecil Stone, with that familiar look of dignity and loyalty indelibly imprinted on his face. By inquiry, I found he had recently introduced the Stone Bill, providing that, "all single men should be required to pay a triple tax, to be applied to the education of indigent children." Since he, himself, was unmarried, the championship of this bill was a surprise to me, but I soon learned that he had made arrangements with a certain young lady to assist him in avoiding the tax.

On looking at our program cards we saw there was to be a program at the Deaf, Dumb and Blind School, Staunton, Va., so we immediately tuned in. It was



indeed an unusual radio program; the President, who was none other than Celia Myers, announced the numbers. I wonder if Celia talked herself into this deaf and dumb position? The children, who were unusually bright looking, were attended at this assembly by two exceedingly neat looking governesses whom Celia introduced as Kathleen Smith and Lillian Soloman; can you believe it? Also she introduced her Dietician, Louise Ager, who was giving demonstrations on this program.

Next we tuned in on the "Artists' Meet," having dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria, N. Y. The President, who was standing when the scene came to our silver sheet, was a man of medium size, handsome, and very much at ease, and there was a queer little twist at the corner of the mouth which made me recognize him almost at once as Bill Crouch, the Editor-in-Chief of the *Maroon and White*, back in high school days. My friend sitting next me was very much surprised that I didn't know Bill had become such a famous engineer that the government had commissioned him to build a bridge across the Atlantic, which he now has in progress. Several speakers of note were introduced before I saw anyone else I knew, and then a Missionary from the newly investigated planet Mars was introduced. At first I was at a loss, but when he began to speak, the expressions and gestures became familiar and long before his talk on the race he was working with, which were long, thin people 20 feet tall, was over, I had recognized him as Harold Davis. Then followed an introduction which I pondered over long and deep, "Lawrence King, baritone soloist for the Lyric Theatre Co., and also understudy for Babe Ruth." He gave us a delightful solo after which another speaker was introduced, "Carl O'dell, an artist of note who divides his time between painting portraits of beautiful ladies and drawing sketches of the internal structure of the frog." His talk was instructive but confusing! Sitting next to Carl was a man I recognized as Ed. Scott, who was introduced as a noted singer of the Metropolitan Opera House, N. Y. When my friend told me that Ed's beautiful bass voice was the marvel of music lovers all over the world, I could not help but think of the time that he and George Byrd thought they should have been paid to sing in the Boys' Chorus. "Pinky" Blevins spoke, too. He was introduced as director of Sousa's band and inventor of the renowned banjophone.

The speeches were concluded and we tuned in on the Hippodrome Theatre, N. Y. Immediately there flashed before us a blaze of lights and throngs of people. A program was magnified for our benefit which announced that Madam Levinia Bloomflower, toe dancer, who is known to the world as "The Golden Goddess," would open the season at the Hippodrome that night. There flashed before us a wonderful stage setting, and tripping across it was a creature so light and airy as to have almost come from the imagination itself. Can you imagine my surprise when I recognized her as Louise Bramm? There was a flicker and all the lights went out, leaving darkness and pandemonium for the moment, then all was ablaze again and a husky-looking fellow was ushered on the stage and was being cheered and cheered. Finally he was introduced as Edwin Richards, head electrician for the Hippodrome, who had just then become a hero by risking his life on live wires to save the building from fire.

I was hardly aware of the changing of stations until I saw on the screen a doctor's well-appointed office and on the office door in black lettering I read "Wm. Delaney, Bone Specialist, and Livingston Godsey, Doctor of Chiropractics." William was advising an anxious mother to lose no time in placing her son under his care, while from the adjoining section groans were issuing, telling a tale a'l



their own, for "Lib," who all the class of '24 will remember, could be seen administering "gentle strokes" to his acquiescent (?) patient.

One of the ladies of our dinner party requested that we tune in on a certain private school in Massachusetts. The room was simple, but well furnished; two ladies were sitting by a lamp and they proved to be Pauline Smith and Nita Clay Baumgardner, who it seems have had great success with their private school. A few people of culture were sitting around the room. Esther Bradley was there. I was told she was the musical instructress of the school. Also Ethel Sizer was there and it is rumored that she has contracted to supply the whole comic section of the New York American. Nita Clay arose and introduced Hannah Gutman, athletic directress of Vassar, who gave us an invigorating talk on "Expressions of an Oyster's Eyebrows."

The next station was a Tea Room somewhere near Harper's Ferry. All the waiters and waitresses were Indians, an excellent orchestra of Indian composition was playing. A busy little woman was moving around among the tables, when a gentleman stepped to the door and asked for the manager. She told him she was manager as well as owner, to which he replied, "I am Chess McClellan, owner of the well-known "P and Q" stores, rivals of Piggly-Wiggly, and I have come to solicit your orders for the next ten years." Then the little lady replied, "I am Geneva Burnette, owner and manager of this Tea Room, but you will have to see my buyer, Bernice Phipps." There followed an excellent musical and dancing program, after which we tuned-in the broadcasting station of the "Lotta Rakkit" Record Co., N. Y. On the silver sheet appeared a small, sparsely furnished room. The striking gentleman who was standing by the recording machine couldn't be any one else but Fred Hughes, who was making records for this company, and incidentally managing Clark, Sheely and Jones Co. He delighted us with a few negro dialogues and a Spanish serenade. His accompanist puzzled me but it must have been Thelma. Fred and his accompanist left the room; a small dark-haired lady then entered and it wasn't long 'till I saw that she was Alta Grubb. She, too, was making records, only hers were in lecture form, on the wonders of nature. The one we were privileged to hear was, "How Pansies Have Been Made to Grow on Rose Bushes." I wonder if she will be another Burbank? As soon as Alta finished her talk Violet Jones entered the room—what a surprise! She recorded a lecture on "The Possibilities of Tricycles." I learned that Violet, despairing of ever getting there in her Star, had united with someone else who also had despaired of his red Mosquito, and that they were now manufacturing tricycles, turning out three million a day.

The air currents seemed to be disturbed and we couldn't hear what we were trying to, but all of a sudden there appeared on the screen a handsomely furnished room. Standing before the window was a man whose bearing would have distinguished him anywhere. Soft music was playing and a quiet looking maid ushered in two well-dressed ladies, one a decided blond, and the other a fit model for Titian. The man turned to greet the ladies and from the silence there suddenly came such a fluency of French that it was astounding. At once I knew that dignified gentleman was Roland Weekley—Monsieur Roland, the master designer of the world! And the blonde lady could be no one else but Josephine Selfe, who my informant told me, had become a renowned singer and was now in France teaching the French correct pronunciation. But her companion puzzled me a few minutes; then recognition came; how could I have hesitated. It was Edith MacMillan, my old chum. She was speaking to Roland but it was not French she was speaking,



but Latin, and the beauty of it as she spoke told me why she would not let it be called a dead language. While Josephine and Edith were discussing clothes with Roland, my friend told me that Edith had translated a difficult Latin passage for which she had received an honorary degree, and that now she was writing Latin Romance, a sequel to "Lesbia." Roland stepped to the side of the room and drew back the curtains to disclose a slender maiden with raven hair. He began to drape costly material about her and as she slowly turned I recognized Nell Wolfe. I was told that in her spare time she had invented a stretching machine, which had become very helpful to short people. Hardly had Roland finished his work of art when the door opened and a tall, slender woman entered; her hair was like spun gold and her face a mass of conflicting expressions. Where had I seen her before?—Of course, it was Evelyn Christian, who had gone to Paris to have Roland design her Fall clothes. To my great surprise I was told that Evelyn had become a famous elocutionist, but having so much spare time she had established an orphanage for homeless babies.

There were a few other numbers but none so interesting as the ones about which I have just written. I cannot tell you how surprised and how delighted I was to have seen all my classmates, and knowing that all are happy and well situated, I can go back to my work with new zest.

CHARLSIE LOUISE BOWERS, *Prophetess*.





Last Will and Testament

We, the members of the Senior Class of the Tennessee High School in the City of Bristol, State of Tennessee, in the year of Our Lord 1924, being in sound body and good health (despite the fact that we have just finished some very heart-aching and head-breaking examinations), do hereby publish and declare this to be our last will and testament, thereby annulling all legacies and bequests formerly made to us.

1st.—To the Juniors we leave our dignity as Seniors (which unfortunately no one has ever noticed), our handsome features (also not noticed), and our much talked-about intellectual powers.

2nd.—To the Freshman and Sophomore classes we will our popularity with the faculty, together with our Senior privileges, which have been invisible to us.

3rd.—We bequeath to the Sub-Freshmen our large supply of Tennessee pep and our seats in the afternoon Study Hall, which are more enjoyable when you remember that the six-period day gives you that privilege.

4th.—To Miss Broce, Miss Hartwick and Miss Owen, our efficient sponsors during our Junior and Senior Years, goes our gratitude and appreciation shown to us during our last two years; and to the entire faculty we leave expression of thanks for their effort in our behalf. We leave Miss Nininger the right to make a speech at the beginning of each term to her new Study Hall, telling each pupil how to study. To the entire student-body we leave our permission to slip by Miss Lynn in the lower hall when they are tardy, that is if they can, and like exciting adventure.

5th.—Dick Hager wills his foot-ball uniform, about the only whole one in the squad, to Betts Copenhaver. We hope Betts will fight as hard for the honor of Tennessee High colors as Dick has for the last four years. Nita Clay Baumgardner leaves her reputation for dry wit to Martha Moomaw and Betty Janes. Bill Crouch wills what he thinks is the biggest job in the school, that of Editor-in-Chief of the Cadmus Club, to William Haynes, with best wishes for his success next year. Cecil Stone wills his key to the library to Elinor Fletcher, J. W. Glover and Violette Berens, three of the best students in their classes, so that they can do reference work when they choose. Louise Ager wills her culinary talent and her good grades in the Domestic Science Department to Ruth Knott, Ruby Crumley, Ethel Riley, Lucile McCorkle and Reion Campbell. Roland Weekley wills his dignity and good looks to D. B. Lilley, John Oliver and Clyde Reser, three handsome sheiks in the Junior Class. Edith MacMillan leaves her place as teachers' pet to Fred Huling; she hopes that with it he, too, may acquire a hundred on Latin each six weeks that he takes it. Ed Scott wills the captaincy of the foot-ball team to Mac King; his athletic honors in basket-ball and baseball he bequeaths to John Thomas, with a tag bearing the inscription:

"All things come to him who waits and, too,
'Galloping' George may help you through."

Hannah Gutman, Ethel Sizer and Louise Bamm will their golden locks to "Red" Payne, Eileen Simpson, and "Huck" Keesling with the direction, "Always brighten the corner where you're at." "Chess" McClellan leaves his worn-out chewing gum to Barrow Dew, advising that a chiropractor be consulted when his jaws get too tired to eat potato chips. Nell Wolfe wills her popularity with the Senior boys, her pep and school spirit to Vivian Smith who possesses all this already.

"Pinky" Blevins wills his old Banjo to "Whit" Moore who, having secured a Cornet, is going to be an orchestra all by himself. Kathleen Smith and Geneva Burnett will their soft and well modulated voices, and their quiet dignified manners to Evelyn Cowan and Evelyn Torbett, calling their attention to the Shakespearian quotation, "Her voice was ever sweet and low, an excellent thing in woman." To Joe Carmack, Louise Bowers wills the presidency of the Alere Flamen Club, knowing that he will



do his best to keep the torch of knowledge burning; her place in the school orchestra she leaves to Jack Owen, hoping he will build up the Tennessee Entertainers again next year. Alta Grubb leaves her appointment as lieutenant in General Owen's army which has its headquarters on the corner, to Martha Bell Byrd, whose company should contain the following recruits, Ethelyn Grimes, Juanita Allen, Kathleen Clayman and Lorena Thomas. "Chief" O'Dell wills his hat that bobbed on his head from side to side when he was leading the cheers to John Range; he suggests that you have a string on it which ties 'round your ear, John, so that the fear of losing it will not distract your attention from rooting. Bernice Phipps wills her directions from Madam Susanna Cocroft as to how to grow round as well as up and down, to Delcena Godsey and Gene Senter. Ed Richards wills his ability to loaf through his Senior year on three subjects to Roy Hamlet. Evelyn Christian wills her art of vamping, which fortunately no one takes seriously, to Elizabeth Muse, Anne Lee Hicks, and Christine Gray. Fred Hughes bequeaths his excellent bass voice to James Delaney so that he can sing, "Old Black Joe" in the quartet at the next football banquet. Her beautiful baby blue ribbon cover for her History theme, Pauline Smith leaves to Charles Gray for use next year; W. C. Delaney bequeaths the perfect contents of his history note book also to Charles, who now can be not only a star, but a whole constellation, in Miss Oliver's class next year.

Lillian Solomon who has carried a most difficult course to graduate this year, leaves her capacity for efficient study to Helen Rhea. To Lindsey Rhea, Josephine Selfe leaves her scholarly attainments in French Class. Celia Myers wills her star roles in amateur performances, together with her educated toe, musical voice, and the jazzy rythm necessary to act the roles to Katherine Nininger and Mary Alice Leininger. Livingston Godsey leaves the place that was his in cooking, together with his apron, to Velma Warren, but he feels sure that she will never be able to equal that exam. cake that he made. Esther Bradley wills her receipe for getting on the honor roll to Jack Rucker and Alfred Strain; the principal ingredient she says is midnight oil, and there should be no dates. Nell Rubins bestows her position as instructor of the cross-eyed club upon William J. Thompson, Esq., as the one best qualified to demonstrate the instruction. Violet Jones leaves her power of asking the teachers silly questions to "Horsum" William Nave, known as "Willie" Nave by a girl out on Holston Avenue. Harold Davis wills his business ability to Bob Johnston who so successfully managed the 1923 football team; he also leaves a list of last year's advertisers in the CADMEA for future use.

6th.—To our Alma Mater, we leave our reverence, sincerest affection, and hopes for a brilliant future, and always a Better Tennessee High.

Signed, sealed and declared by the Senior Class of 1924, as out last will and testament on this the 29th day of May, 1924.

Witnesses thereto:

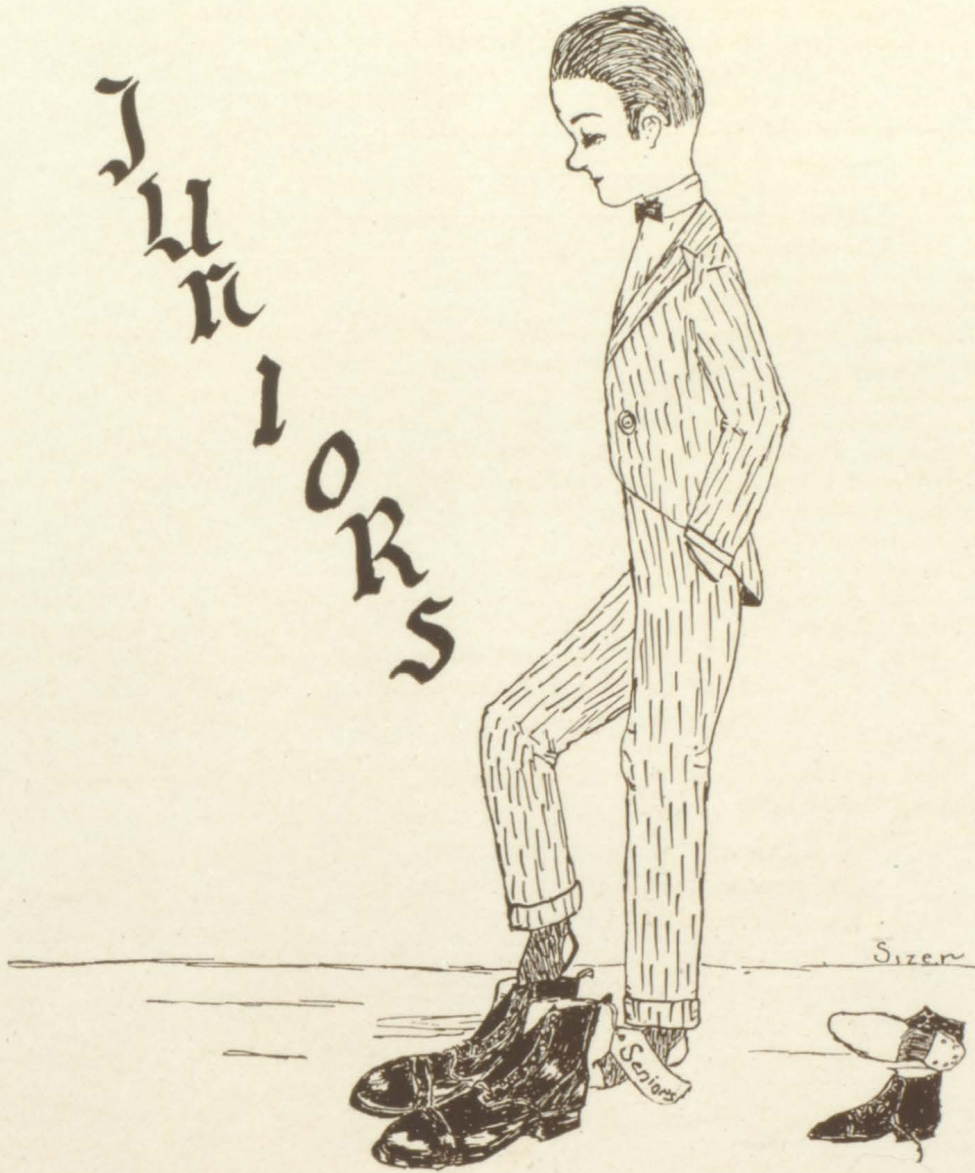
RICHARD HAGER, *President*
ROLAND WEEKLEY, *Secretary*
JAMES BLEVINS, *Treasurer*

JAMES LAWRENCE KING,
Attorney at Law





Junior
iors





Junior Class

OFFICERS

KATHRINE NININGER.....	<i>President</i>
CLYDE RESER.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
LINDSEY RHEA.....	<i>Secretary</i>
VIVIAN RICHARDS.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
MISS HARTWICK.....	<i>Sponsor</i>

COLORS

Green and White

FLOWER

Lillies of the Valley

MOTTO

In Medias Res

CLASS SONG

Senior Class of Twenty-Four is leaving,
We are bidding you good-bye.
We will strive to take your places
As the days to come, go by.

CHORUS

We're the happy Junior Class of Nineteen Twenty-Four,
Glad that we have one year more;
One year more of toil and play, before
We must part for evermore.
Glorious coming year when proud each one of us will be
To guard your emblems, Dear Old Tennessee;
And we pledge our faith that we will strive
To make you proud of 'Twenty-Five.

All through the coming year of labor
We will try in every way
To uplift our Alma Mater,
And help raise her fame each day.

Music by WILLIAM THOMPSON; Words by KATHRINE NININGER





MARTHA BELL BYRD

JOHN DAVIS

BETTS COPENHAVER

JUANITA ALLEN

REON CAMPBELL

BARROW DEW

JAMES DULANEY

VIOLETTE BERENS

LUCILLE MCCORKLE

CHARLES GREY



EVELYN COWAN

WILLIAM HAYNES

HERMAN KEESLING

RUBY CRUMLEY

ETHELYN GRIMES

J. W. GLOVER

MAC KING

ELINOR FLETCHER

KATHLEEN CLAYMAN

ROY HAMLET



DELCENA GODSEY

D. B. LILLEY

WILLIAM NAVE

MARTHA MOOMAW

CHRISTINE GRAY

JACK OWEN

WHITMELL MOORE

ANNE LEE HICKS

RUTH KNOTT

JOHN OLIVER



FRANCES SHERFEY

VIVIAN RICHARDS

JOHN THOMAS

EILEEN SIMPSON

LINDSAY RHEA

JACK RUCKER

JOHN RANGE

KATHRINE NININGER

ELIZABETH MUSE

CLYDE RESER



VELMA WARREN

MARY ALICE LEININGER

EVELYN TORBETT

BETTY JANES

LORENA THOMAS

VIVIAN SMITH

JACK WOLFE

WILLIAM THOMPSON



Junior Class Poem

What manner of men are we?
What is the vision we see?
Just what do we want to be,
In future years?

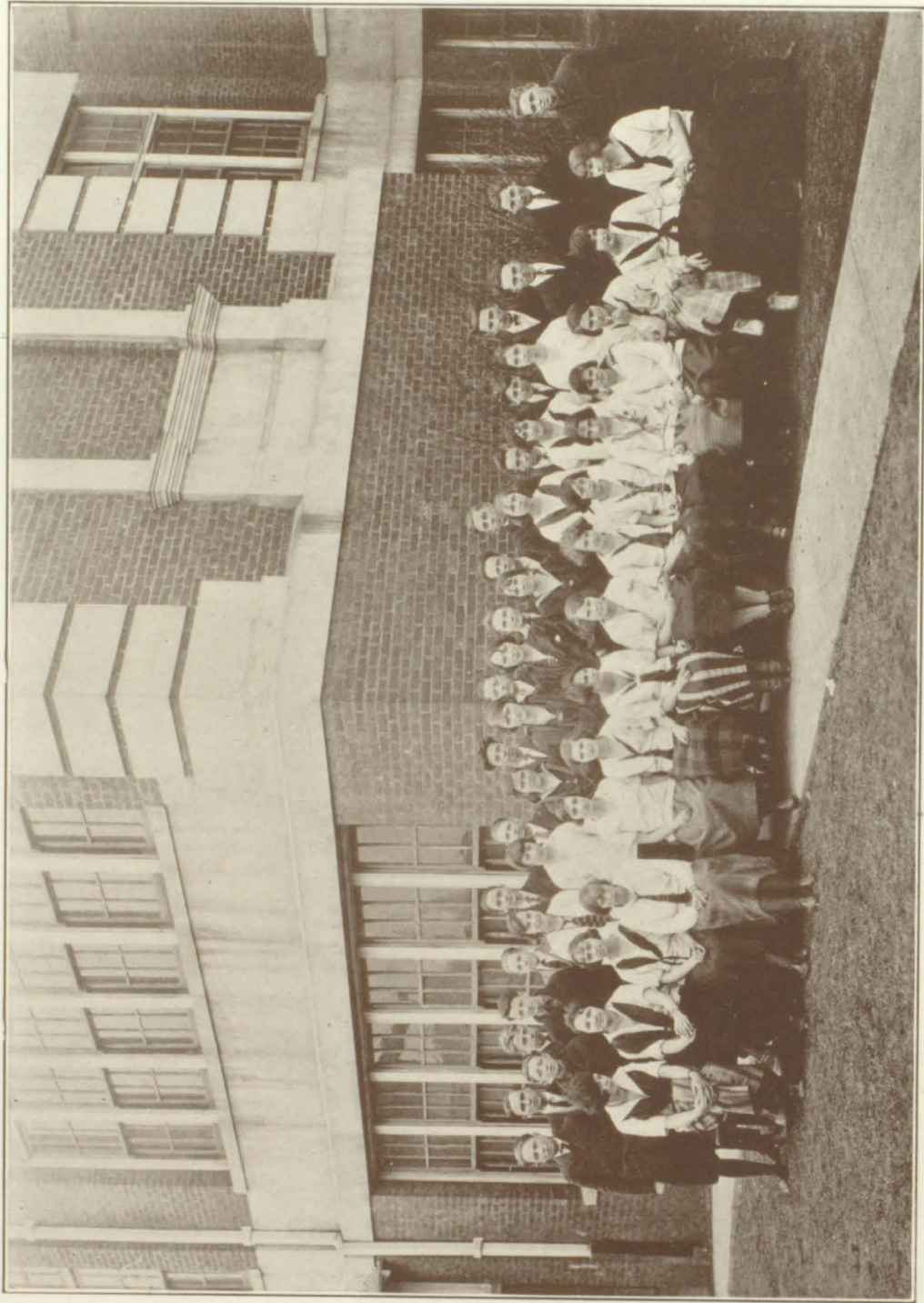
We have reached the goal,
Which, by the sages, we're told,
Will be ours to have and hold,
On through the years.

We've struggled with might and main,
The highest point to attain,
And, it will all be our gain,
In future years.

What's this goal we struggle for,
Have we hitched up to a star?
No! just to be a Senior!
This coming year.

J. W. GLOVER.







Sophomore Class

OFFICERS

EDGAR HATCHER.....	<i>President</i>
RUTH MORTON.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
KATHERINE KELLER.....	<i>Secretary</i>
MORGAN SCHERER.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
MISS MARY RUCKER.....	<i>Sponsor</i>

ROLL

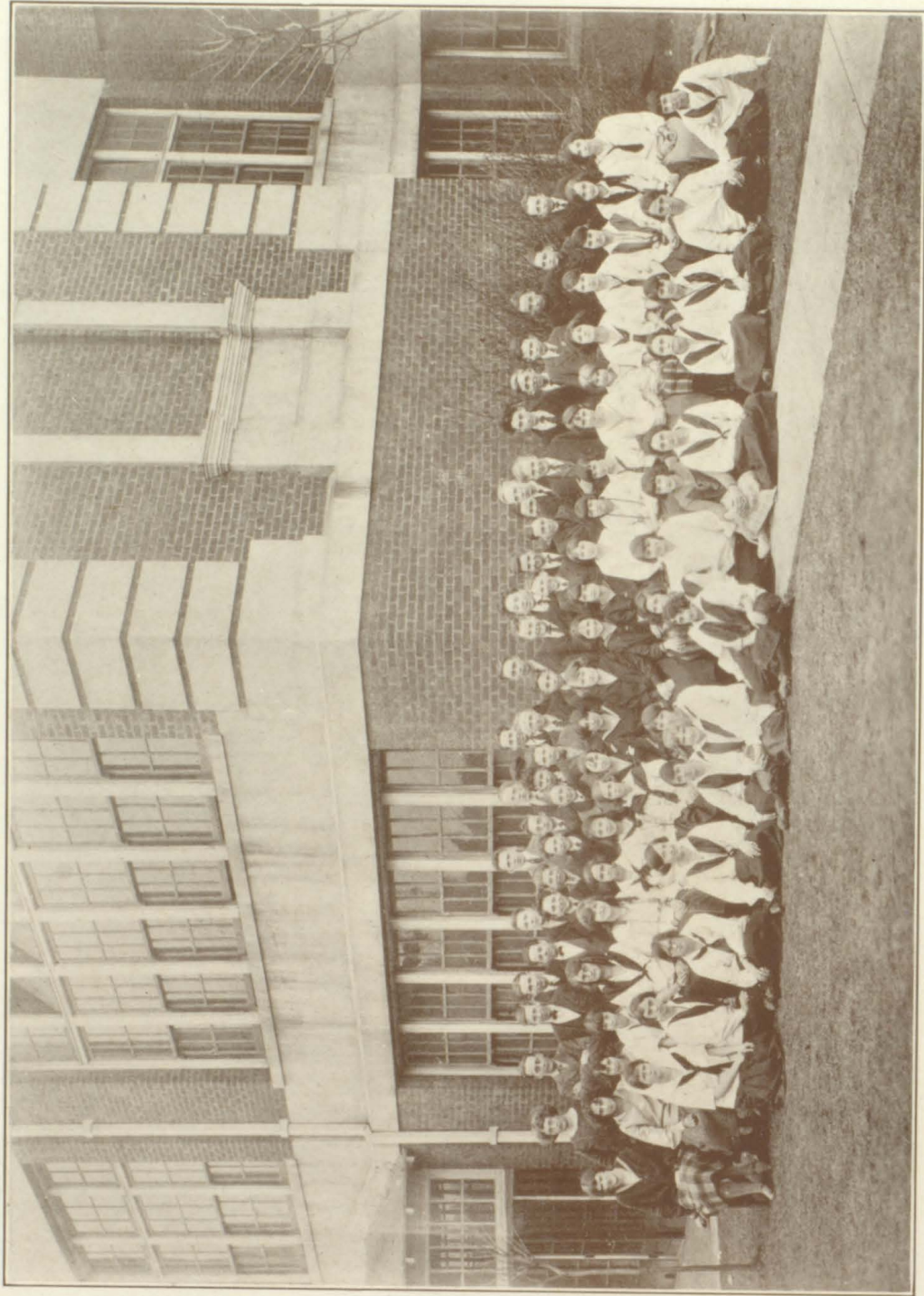
ANNA LEE AGER	BILLY DAVIS	ELIZABETH NEWLAND
MILDRED ALDRICH	JOE DELANEY	GLADYS ODELL
GEORGE ALLEN	FAIN DEVAULT	HAYNES ODELL
RONALD ANDERSON	DAVID DISHNER	HERMAN ODELL
ELINOR ANDREWS	ETHELYN ELAM	PAUL ODELL
ELIZABETH BACHMAN	JOHN ESSER	LILLIAN OWENS
MARGARET BEIDLEMAN	ROVERTA GARRETT	RUTH PAYNE
NEWTON BONDURANT	LELIA GODSEY	WENDELL RHEA
SCOTT BOOHER	BESSIE HENSHEW	RUBY SELLS
LOUISE BROWN	ELIZABETH HARR	GLADYS SENEKER
HELEN BUNN	VIVIAN HAWK	IDA SHIPLEY
GEORGE BYRD	DOROTHY HELMS	EDNA SHUMAKER
MARTHA CARLTON	ADDIEBELLE HITT	ELEANOR SMITH
FRED CARMACK	WILLIE G. GARRETT	MARY E. SPARGER
ROBERT CARTWRIGHT	PAULINE LILLY	HUBERT STOCKTON
W. B. CASH	JOHN LIPSCOMB	JACK STONE
NADINE CATES	LOUISE LOVE	LORENA THOMAS
CHARLES CHILDRESS	RUBY MARION	WILLIAM TORBETT
JOE CHRISTIAN	J. T. MCINTYRE	CODY VANCE
ELLIS CLARK	LEROY MCCREERY	CLYDE VESTAL
MARY E. COLLINS	BLANCHE MCCROSKEY	JOHN WATERMAN
ALBERT COWAN	JOANNA MILLER	MARK WEAVER
EVELYN COWAN	KATHERINE MILLARD	ED WILSON
NELL CROSS	LUCILLE MUSSELWHITE	JASPER WILSON
AMELIA DAVIS	WILLIAM MUSSELWHITE	





FRESHMEN







Freshman Class

OFFICERS

BERKLEY RUCKER.....	<i>President</i>
JUDITH BYRD.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
WINNIE MAHAFFEY.....	<i>Secretary</i>
CONLEY HENRY.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
MISS LYNN.....	<i>Sponsor</i>

ROLL

FRANCES AGER	WORLEY PHIPPS	CHAS. KING	MARGUERITE SCOTT
IRENE ALLEN	NITA PROFFIT	ERNEST KING	OLIVIA SOURBEER
DORA ARNOLD	MILDRED PROFFIT	MARGARET KING	GEORGE TURNER
ELINOR ANDREWS	RUTH PAYNE	RICHARD KING	KATHERINE THORNTON
MARGARET BEIDLEMAN	MARY PEARSON	DONALD KING	MABLE THOMAS
BLANCHE BLEVINS	DURARD RUTH	R. L. KNOTT	NANNIE TOLBERT
JOHN ETTA BLAIR	BARKLEY RUCKER	JANE LOWE	WILLIAM TORBETT
DOROTHY BERENS	EVA RHEA	J. C. LEONARD	JAMES THOMAS
BERTHA BOWERS	WENDELL RHEA	ASA LINDAMOOD	SAM THACKER
LOUIS BOOHER	DOROTHEA RIODON	SARAH LESLIE	MALCOLM THOMAS
OSSIE BUSKELL	JAS. RESER	NATHAN LEVINE	ELIZABETH UMBERGER
LETHA BOOHER	DENNIS RINGLEY	JAMES LAWRENCE	EDITH FUGATE
JAY BAUMGARDNER	BULOXIA RHEA	FRANK LEACH	ANNA FAUST
HUBERT BAIRD	GLADYS RUTHERFORD	ROBT. LOVING	KATHERINE FUGATE
NEWTON BONDURANT	ROBERT SELLS	JOHN LIPSCOMB	HARRY FORD
ELIZABETH BACHMAN	LAWRENCE BRUMITT	STUART LEE	NEDA GODSEY
WILLIAM BRADLEY	VELMA CASH	PAULINE LILLEY	LOUISE GODSEY
JOHN BENNETT	CHAS. COPENHAVER	EUGENE MCCLELLAN	ELSIE GODSEY
JUDITH BYRD	HARRY CROSS	LEROY MCCRARY	LELIA GODSEY
STELLA MAE HEAD	STERLING COUNTS	WINNIE MAHAFFEY	GEORGE GARDNER
LOUISE HASH	MARK CARSON	GEORGIA MUSSELWHITE	ELSIE GRUBB
HELEN HICKS	LUCILLE CLARDY	ORA LEE MORTON	VANCE GROCECLOSE
LETHA HELTON	EVERETT COUCH	ALICE MILLARD	JOANNA MILLER
RICHARD HELMS	GERALDINE CUTSHAW	SAM MITCHELL	WARD MORTON
PAT HAGAN	NADINE CATES	JOHN MCMILLAN	ELIZABETH NEWLAND
CECILE HALE	NELLE CROSS	J. T. MCINTYRE	GLADYS O'DELL
GLADYS HILTON	MARTHA CARLTON	BLANCHE MCCROSKEY	THURMAN O'DELL
EVELYN HICKS	ALBERT COWAN	WARREN SITGREAVES	BONNIE O'DELL
ALLAN HUGHES	LOUISE COWAN	HAZEL SNAPP	PAUL O'DELL
CONLEY HENRY	ELLIS CLARKE	ED. SIMPSON	VIVIAN OSBORNE
ELIZABETH HARR	HENRY CLARDY	ORA SMITH	LILLIAN OWENS
ADDIE BELLE HITT	FAIN DEVAULT	IDA SHIPLEY	HERMAN O'DELL
JACK HULING	LUCILLE DUNLAP	ELEANOR SMITH	CLARENCE UMBERGER
JACK HENNINGER	CHAS. DELANEY	MABLE SHANKLE	CLINTON UMSTATTD
VIVIAN HAWK	AMELIA DAVIS	MARY SPARGER	GLADYS VIRES
CARRIE JONES	MCNEILL DEW	FRANCES SWADLEY	MARK WEAVER
MABLE JONES	SAM DAVIS	FRANK SMITH	ARVIN WHITE
CHAS. JONES	ED DEVAULT	FRANK SMOKE	EDITH WALKER
MARY JONES	CAROLYN DELANEY	MINNIE STRICKLER	JASPER WILSON
DOROTHY PETRIE	GEORGE EDWARDS	IDA SIMON	FRANCES WITHROW
JAS. PHIPPS	ETHELYNE ELAM	FREDA SMITH	ETHEL WIDINER
CHAS. PHIPPS	GEORGE EASLEY	HAZEL SCOTT	WALTER WOOD
ROBT. PETTIGREW	LOTTIE JOHNSON	MILDRED SPEER	TEDDY WOODWARD
	MINNIE PHELPS	JACK KING	ONA SOLOMAN





Sub-Freshman Class

OFFICERS

MAURICE CONN.....	<i>President</i>
DAVID BOOHER.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
VIRGINIA COPENHAVER.....	<i>Secretary</i>
JONATHAN BACHMAN.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
MISS HICKS.....	<i>Sponsor</i>

ROLL

MADELINE BLEVINS	HASKELL OWEN
HOWARD BARGER	FRED PRUETT
SUSAN CHAMBERS	SIDNEY PORCELAINE
ARCHIE CAMPBELL	GUY RICHARDSON
MARY JANE DULANEY	B. B. ROSENBAUM
RODNEY DEW	RALPH ROGERS
SAMUEL GRAY	WILLIAM RUSSELL
MILDRED HAGY	SAMUEL STRAUSS
JOHN HENRY JOHNSON	RAY SLAGLE
WALLACE JONES	ANNA SHIPLEY
MAUDE KINKEAD	SHIRLEY SELFE
JUNIOR KING	MYRTLE STONEBURNER
HELEN KNOTT	VERNON TANKERSLEY
JOSEPHINE MASENGILL	JOE TALBERT
LOIS NUCKOLLS	DOROTHY WOOLSEY





S P O R T S .



Football Team, 1923

EDWARD SCOTT, *Captain*

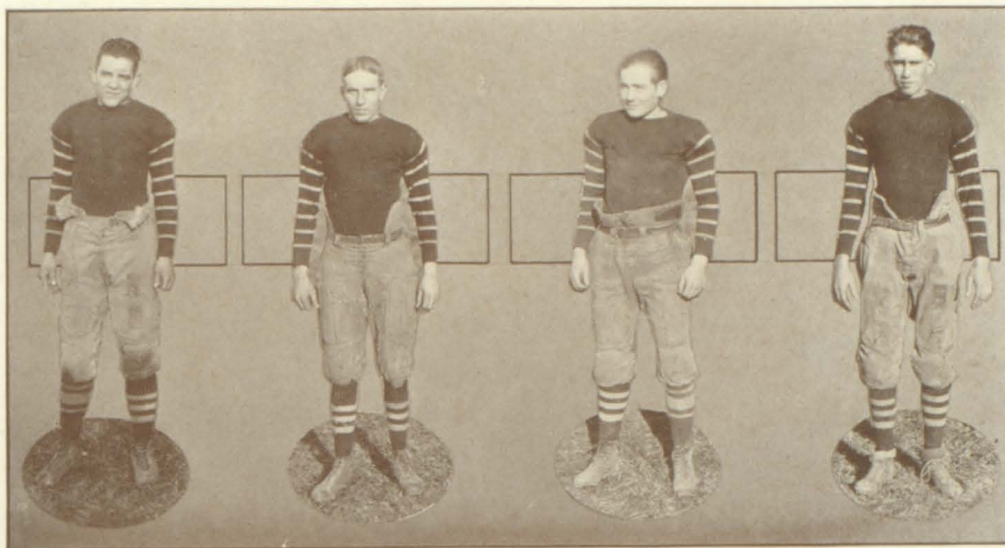
ROBERT JOHNSTON, *Manager*

R. I. RUSH, *Coach*

SCOTT, Captain		End
ESSER		End
PAYNE		End
OLIVER		End
MORTON		Tackle
KEESLING		Tackle
MOORE		Tackle
GRAY		Guard
ANDERSON		Guard
WOLFE		Guard
JOHNSON	B T H S	Manager
BYRD		Center
HAGER		Quarterback
KING		Halfback
WILSON		Halfback
DAVIS		Halfback
RUCKER		Halfback
LIPSCOMB		Halfback
CAMPBELL		Fullback
LILLEY		Fullback
R. I. RUSH		Coach

SCHEDULE

Tennessee High... 13	Greenville High... 0	Tennessee High... 6	Kingsport High... 54
Tennessee High... 0	Johnson City... 21	Tennessee High... 0	Johnson City... 44
Tennessee High... 0	Kingsport High... 44	Tennessee High... 14	Greenville High... 0
Tennessee High... 34	William King... 0	Tennessee High... 0	Virginia High... 41



Football Letter Men

JOHN CAMPBELL, '29.....Johnny
Full-back. Height, 5 ft. 6 inches; Weight, 165 lbs.

Another new man shows up well. "Johnnie" played splendid ball at the big man's position. He showed that he could always furnish the goods.

RICHARD HAGER, '24.....Dick
Quarter-back. Height, 5 ft. 9 inches; Weight, 132 lbs.

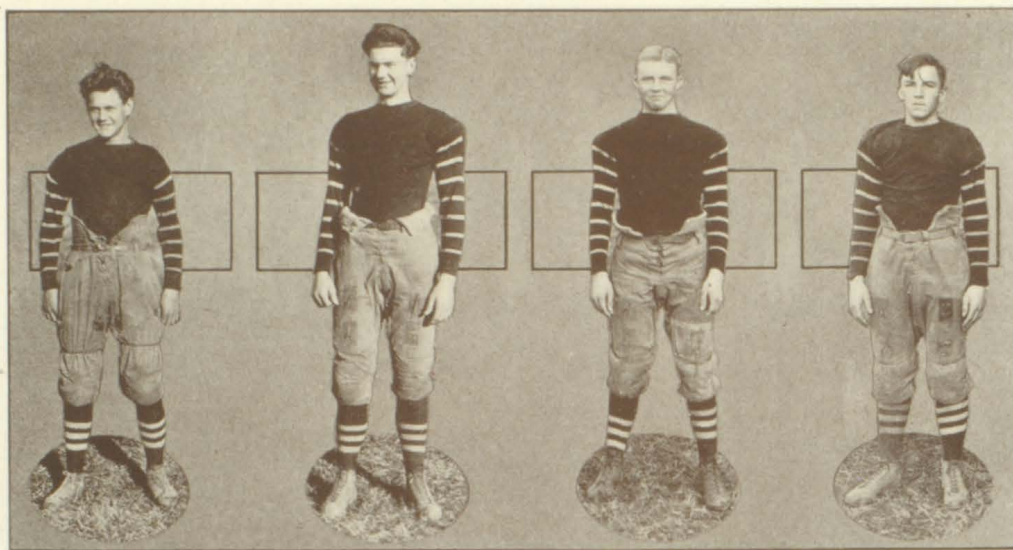
"Dick" showed wonderful head work as he generated the team throughout the season. In every case, he seemed to know exactly what to do. By his efforts, pep was never lacked in the team.

EDWARD WILSON, '27.....Tubby
Half-back. Height, 5 ft. 7 inches; Weight, 150 lbs.

This was "Tubby's" first year on the varsity, but nevertheless he showed up like a veteran. He was a good line-plunger and accurate passer. Great things are expected of "Tubby" in '24.

EDWARD B. SCOTT (Captain) '24.....Scotty
End. Height, 5 ft. 7 inches; Weight, 127 lbs.

"Scotty" piloted the team of '23 through the season with an unerring hand. At the end position he played stellar ball. He also did most of the punting and drop-kicking for the team.



Football Letter Men

JOHN LIPSCOMB, '26.....*Johnnie*
Half-back. Height, 5 ft. 10 inches; Weight, 145 lbs.

This was "Johnnie's" first year on the varsity. Although a new man, he certainly gave real exhibition of foot-ball.

GEORGE BYRD, '26.....*Gallopin'*
Center. Height, 6 ft. 1 inch; Weight, 168 lbs.

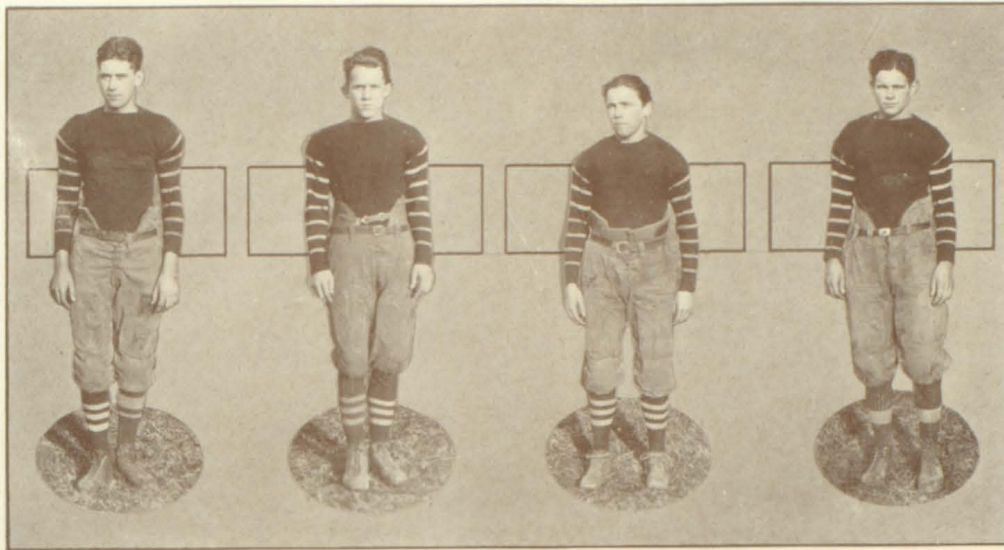
"Gallopin'" George was always a dependable player. On the offense he opened large holes for his team-mates to go through. On the defense he would brake through the line and down his opponent before he could gain.

JAMES MORTON, '27.....*Paddle*
Tackle. Height, 5 ft. 11 inches; Weight, 165 lbs.

"Paddle" was one of the most dependable men on the team. He was always alert and on the job. He was always one man to get past his opponent and down the man with the ball.

JOHN ESSER, '26.....*Johnnie*
End. Height, 5 ft. 6 inches; Weight, 140 lbs.

Esser is a man that can always be depended upon. He played excellent ball during the season. The school is glad to know that "Johnnie" will be back next year.



Football Letter Men

JACK WOLFE, '25.....*Jack*
Guard. Height, 5 ft. 9 inches; Weight, 140 lbs.

Referring to guards, Jack is ONE. He is a splendid defensive and offensive player.

JOHN DAVIS, '26.....*Johnnie*
Half-back. Height, 5 ft 7 inches; Weight, 135 lbs.

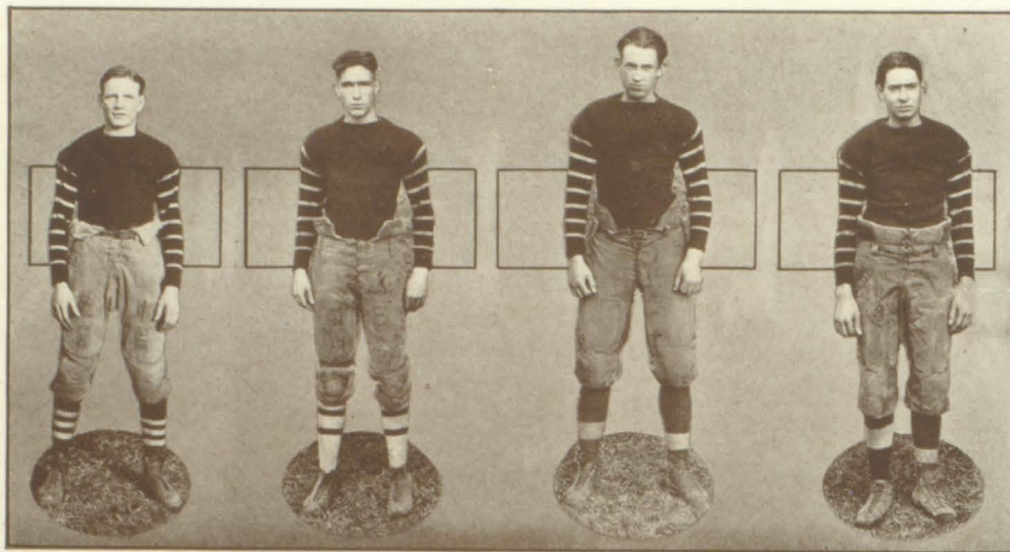
Referring to defensive and offensive playing, "Johnnie" is right there. He is excellent back-field man, and also a good line man. He has the spirit that needs to win.

JACK RUCKER, '25.....*Ruckey*
Half-back. Height, 5 ft. 5 inches; Weight, 150 lbs.

"Ruckey," though the smallest man on the varsity, showed up well in the back-field. In throwing passes, he was always accurate. By speed and good headwork, he made many gains.

D. B. LILLEY, '25.....*Gus*
Full back. Height, 5 ft. 7 inches; Weight, 140 lbs.

This is "Gus's" first year on the varsity, nevertheless he certainly showed his stuff on the defensive and also the offensive.



Football Letter Men

HERMAN KEESLING, '25.....*Huck*
Tackle. Height, 5 ft. 9 inches; Weight, 149 lbs.

"Huck" always had the grit and that foot-ball spirit. After the snap of the ball, you could be sure that he got through the line. He is a player that always does his best.

CHARLES PAYNE, '25.....*Red*
End. Height, 5 ft. 8½ inches; Weight, 130 lbs.

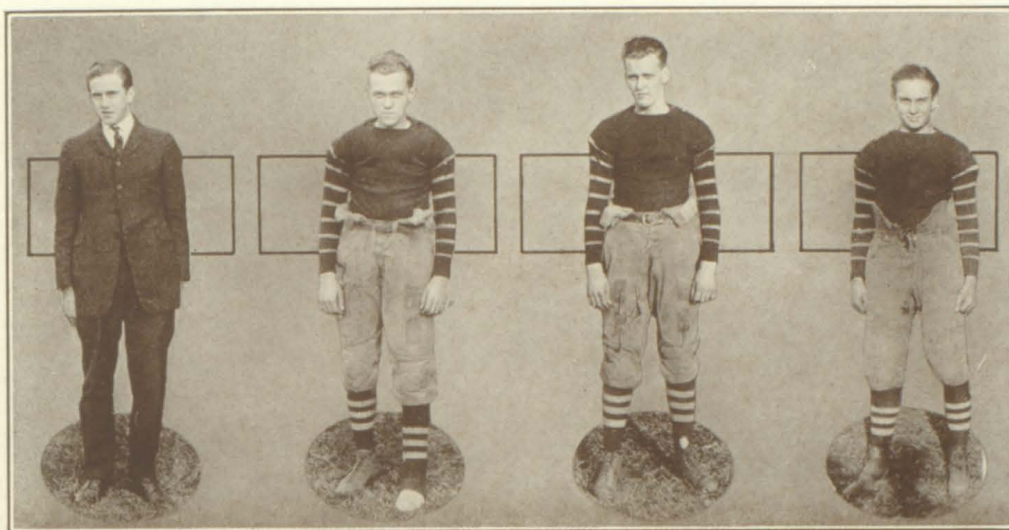
Although he is small, "Red" is fast and played an excellent game at his position. He is unusually good at receiving passes. During last season, the team made many gains by this route.

JOHN OLIVER, '25.....*Johnnie*
End. Height, 5 ft. 10 inches; Weight, 145 lbs.

When it comes to getting down under a punt, "Johnnie" knows his stuff. He is also a good offensive player. He has gained much ground by the aerial route.

CHARLES GRAY, '26.....*Charlie*
Guard. Height, 5 ft. 10 inches; Weight, 150 lbs.

Although "Charlie" was playing his first year on the varsity, he showed real stuff. He held that line as a veteran would do.



Football Letter Men

ROBERT JOHNSTON (Manager) '25.....*Bob*
Manager. Height, 5 ft. 9 inches; Weight, 153 lbs.

"Bob" has shown himself as being one who is capable of taking care of the players and getting a good schedule. He exhibited wonderful knowledge in managing a team.

MAC KING, '26.....*Mac*
Half-back. Height, 5 ft. 7 inches; Weight, 136 lbs.

Mac was a peppy and steady fighter. His consistent gains are responsible for many of Tennessee's victories. By his hard work and good playing, he has chosen to guide the team of '24.

RONALD ANDERSON, '25.....*RONNY*
Guard. Height, 5 ft. 11 inches; Weight, 143 lbs.

"Ronny" had always the Tennessee Pep. He could be depended upon at all times. He will be back with the Maroon and White next season.

WHITMELL MOORE, '25.....*Whit*
Tackle. Height, 5 ft. 10 inches; Weight, 158 lbs.

Speaking of a man plowing open the opponents line, that's "Whit." During every game he showed up as a good defensive and offensive player.



Girls' Basket-Ball Team

GUSTAVA PATRICK.....	<i>Captain</i>
VIVIAN SMITH.....	<i>Manager</i>
HENRY WOODMAN.....	<i>Coach</i>

THE LINE-UP

GUSTAVA PATRICK, Captain.....	<i>Forward</i>
DELCENA GODSEY.....	<i>Forward</i>
EULA WHITEAKER.....	<i>Center</i>
NEDA GODSEY.....	<i>Center</i>
HANNAH GUTMAN.....	<i>Guard</i>
LELIA GODSEY.....	<i>Guard</i>

Substitutes: OWEN, HAWK and MUSSELWHITE.



Boys' Basket-Ball Team

ROBERT JOHNSTON.....	<i>Captain</i>
MAC KING.....	<i>Manager</i>
R. I. RUSH.....	<i>Coach</i>

THE LINE-UP

KESLING.....	<i>Forward</i>
SCOTT.....	<i>Forward</i>
BYRD.....	<i>Center</i>
ESSER.....	<i>Guard</i>
JOHNSTON, Capt.....	<i>Guard</i>

Substitutes: RUCKER, PAYNE and OLIVER.

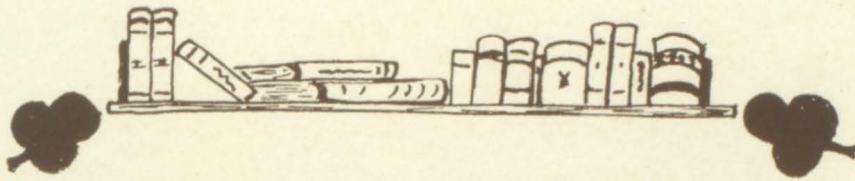


Girls' Basket-Ball Schedule

Nov. 24—B. T. H. S., 11; Piney Flats, 10, at home.
Dec. 15—B. T. H. S., 9; Johnson City, 4, at home.
Jan. 4—B. T. H. S., 9; William King, 6, Abingdon.
Jan. 8—B. T. H. S., 9; Blountville, 4, at home.
Jan. 19—B. T. H. S., 13; Johnson City, 15, Johnson City.
Jan. 25—B. T. H. S., 17; Y. M. C. A., 5, at home.
Jan. 26—B. T. H. S., 5; Hilton High, 6, at home.
Feb. 1—B. T. H. S., 7; Kingsport, 17, Kingsport.
Feb. 9—B. T. H. S., 5; Blountville, 9, Blountville.
Feb. 15—B. T. H. S., 9; William King, 8, at home.

Boys' Basket-Ball Schedule

Dec. 19—Tennessee High, 30; Park City High, 17.
Jan. 4—Tennessee High, 35; Blountville High, 20.
Jan. 8—Tennessee High, 45; Piney Flats High, 12.
Jan. 19—Tennessee High, 13; Erwin High, 20.
Jan. 23—Tennessee High, 30; Chilhowie High, 16.
Jan. 25—Tennessee High, 24; Johnson City High, 17.
Jan. 26—Tennessee High, 9; Erwin High, 20.
Jan. 29—Tennessee High, 35; Abingdon High, 26.
Feb. 1—Tennessee High, 16; Kingsport High, 35.
Feb. 2—Tennessee High, 21; Johnson City High, 35.
Feb. 5—Tennessee High, 40; Central High, 22.
Feb. 7-8-9—King College Tournament, King College.
Feb. 13-16—Johnson City Tournament, Johnson City.
Feb. 21—Tennessee High, 14; Morristown High, 27.
Feb. 22—Tennessee High, 24; Central High, 15.
Feb. 23—Tennessee High, 30; Park City High, 22.
Feb. 29—Tennessee High, 32; Kingsport High, 30.



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ASSOCIATE EDITOR



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(FOR A BETTER TENNESSEE HIGH)

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Girls' Chorus

LOUISE BOWERS.....*Secretary and Treasurer*
MRS. HARRY DANIELS.....*Director*

ROLL

LOUISE BRAMM
MARY BALDWIN
ESTHER BRADLEY
HELEN BUNN
ELIZABETH BACHMAN
ELINOR ANDREWS
MARY ELIZABETH COLLINS
NADINE CATES
EDITH CHILDRESS
VELMA CASH
AMELIA DAVIS
LUCILLE DUNLAPP
ETHELYN ELAM
ELSIE GODSEY
DELCEA GODSEY

LELIA GODSEY
ETHELYN GRIMES
ALTA GRUBB
EVELYN HICKS
ADDIEBELLE HITT
STELLA MAE HEAD
LOUISE HASH
DOROTHY HELMS
WILLIE GRAY JARRETT
VIOLET JONES
MARY JONES
RUTH KNOTT
EDITH MACMILLAN
WINNIE MAHAFFEY
RUTH MORTON

ELIZABETH NEWLAND
KATHRINE NININGER
LILLIAN OWENS
GUSTAVIA PATRICK
MARY PEARSON
BERNICE PHIPPS
NELL RUBINS
FRANCES SHERFEY
JOSEPHINE SELFE
PAULINE SMITH
VIRGINIA THOMAS
VIRGINIA UMBERGER
EDITH WALKER
ANNA WHITE
NELL WOLFE



Boys' Glee Club

OFFICERS

LAWRENCE KING.....	<i>President</i>
JAMES BLEVINS.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
WHITMELL MOORE.....	<i>Secretary</i>
JACK OWEN.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
MISS NELL PENCE.....	<i>Director</i>

ROLL

GEORGE ALLEN	RICHARD HAGER	BERKLEY RUCKER
JAMES BLEVINS	EDGAR HATCHER	ROBERT SELLS
GEORGE BYRD	RICHARD HELMS	EDWARD SCOTT
WILLIAM CROUCH	FRED HUGHES	ALFRED STRAIN
BETTS COPENHAVER	LAWRENCE KING	JAMES THOMAS
ELLIS CLARKE	MAC KING	WILLIAM THOMPSON
HAROLD DAVIS	HERMAN KEESLING	HARRY TAYLOR
BARROW DEW	JAMES LAWRENCE	SAM THACKER
JAMES DELANEY	J. T. MCINTYRE	JOHN THOMAS
JOE DELANEY	WHITMELL MOORE	ROY TRAMMELL
HARRY FORD	WILLIAM NAVE	ROLAND WEEKLEY
LIVINGSTON GODSEY	CARL O'DELL	JASPER WILSON
CONLEY HENRY	JOHN OLIVER	JACK WOLFE
	JACK OWEN	



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MAC KING.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
WILLIAM CROUCH.....	<i>Secretary</i>
ROLAND K. WEEKLEY.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
MR. HAWK, MISS LYNN.....	<i>Sponsors</i>

ROLL

ESTHER BRADLEY	ROLAND WEEKLEY
LOUISE BRAMM	MARTHA BELL BYRD
WILLIAM CROUCH	MAC KING
EVELYN CHRISTIAN	VIVIAN SMITH
HAROLD DAVIS	NITA CLAY BAUMGARDNER
RICHARD HAGER	BETTS COPENHAVER
EDITH McMILLAN	EDWIN RICHARDS
JACK OWEN	JOHN RANGE
LINDSAY RHEA	HELEN RHEA
NELL RUBINS	ELINOR FLETCHER
JOSEPHINE SELFE	RUBY SELLS
LOUISE BOWERS	JACK STONE
CECIL STONE	PAULINE SMITH
WILLIAM HAYNES	WILLIAM THOMPSON

ALTA GRUBB
MR. RUBINS, Honorary Member



French Club

OFFICERS

NELL WOLFE.....	<i>President</i>
ALTA GRUBB.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
JOSEPHINE SELFE.....	<i>Secretary</i>
LILLIAN SOLOMAN.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
MISS BROCE.....	<i>Sponsor</i>

ROLL

LOUISE BRAMM
ESTHER BRADLEY
MARTHA BELL BYRD
KATHLEEN CLAMAN
EVELYN CHRISTIAN
ETHELYN GRIMES
ALTA GRUBB
DOROTHY HELMS
BESSIE HENSHEW
WILLIAM HAYNES
BETTY JAMES
MAC KING
LUCILLE McCORKLE
MARTHA MOOMAW

RUTH MORTON
ELIZABETH MUSE
JACK OWEN
JOHN RANGE
LINDSAY RHEA
EDWIN RICHARDS
NELL RUBINS
JOSEPHINE SELFE
ETHEL SIZER
LILLIAN SOLOMAN
WILLIAM THOMPSON
ANNETTE WALKER
ROLAND WEEKLEY
NELL WOLFE



OFFICERS

LOUISE BRAMM.....	President
JOSEPHINE SELFE.....	Vice-President
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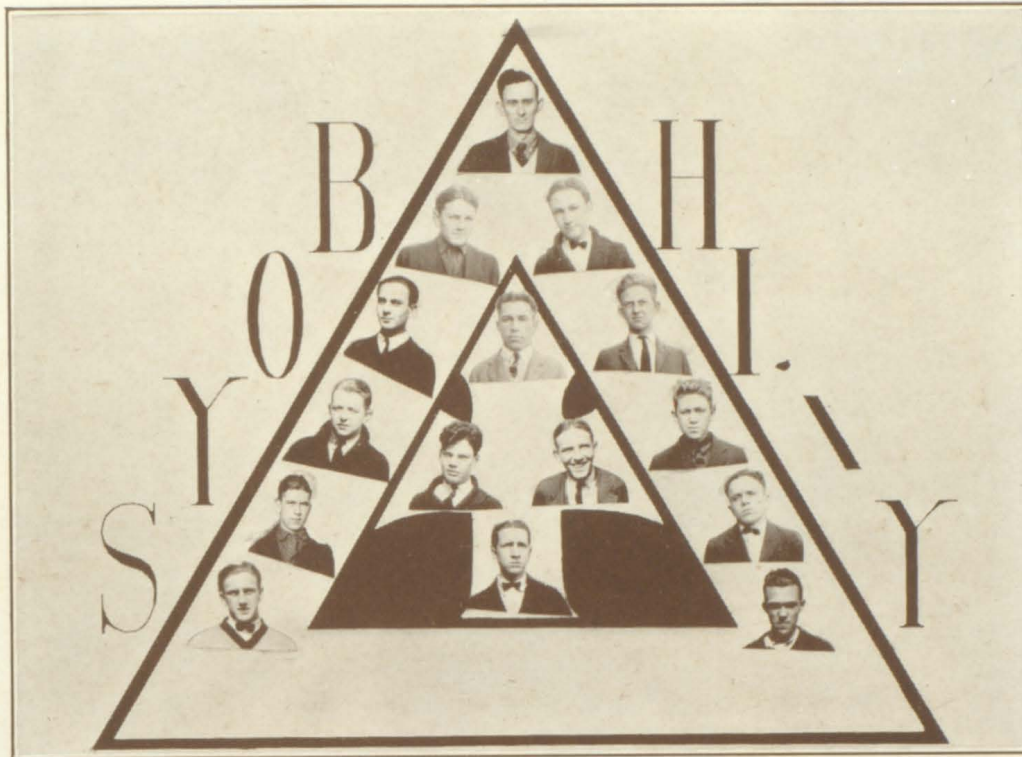
ROLL

NITA BAUMGARDNER	KATHERINE NININGER
LOUISE BROWN	NELL RUBINS
ESTHER BRADLEY	VIOLET JONES
MARTHA BYRD	PAULINE SMITH
ALTA GRUBB	LILLIAN SOLOMAN

VIVIAN SMITH

PURPOSE—To create, maintain, and establish throughout the school and community, higher standards of Christian character.

SLOGAN—Clean living, clean speech, clean thoughts, and clean athletics.



OFFICERS

LIVINGSTON GODSEY.....	<i>President</i>
MAC KING.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
BILL CROUCH.....	<i>Secretary</i>
JAMES BLEVINS.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
BOB JOHNSON.....	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>
MR. WOODMAN, MR. RUSH, MR. MARNEY.....	<i>Sponsors</i>

ROLL

JAMES BLEVINS	BOB JOHNSON
JOE CARMACK	LAWRENCE KING
JOE CHRISTIAN	MAC KING
BILL CROUCH	HERMAN KEESLING
HAROLD DAVIS	JOHN LIPSCOMB
JOHN DAVIS	WHIT MOORE
JOHN ESSER	CARL O'DELL
GRAHAM GIBSON	JACK RUCKER
LIB GODSEY	JACK STONE
EDGAR HATCHER	JACK WOLFE
DICK HAGER	ED WILSON

J. T. McINTYRE



Declamation and Debating Club

PURPOSE—To promote speaking and debating
in the High School

OFFICERS

JAMES DELANEY.....	<i>President</i>
LAWRENCE KING.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
JOE CARMACK.....	<i>Secretary</i>
MISS LYNN and Miss BROCE.....	<i>Sponsors</i>

ROLL

FRED CARMACK
HAROLD DAVIS
BILLY DAVIS
ALBERT COWAN
MAC COWAN
LIVINGSTON GODSEY

BERKLEY RUCKER
ALLEN HUGHES
CARL O'DELL
JAMES RESER
WILLIAM TORBETT
HARRY FORD



Alere Flammen

OFFICERS

LOUISE BOWERS.....	<i>President</i>
DICK HAGER.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
EDITH MACMILLAN.....	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>
MISS MAUD OLIVER.....	<i>Sponsor</i>

MOTTO
"Ut Prosim"

ROLL

LOUISE BOWERS
DICK HAGER
EDITH MACMILLAN

FRED HUGHES
JOE CARMACK
GENEVA BURNETT

CECIL STONE



Statistics

Most popular boy.....	MAC KING
Most popular girl.....	NELL WOLFE
Laziest.....	FRED HULING
Best all 'round boy.....	DICK HAGER
Best all 'round girl.....	VIVIAN SMITH
Wittiest.....	WILLIAM THOMPSON
Most talented.....	GRAHAM GIBSON
Teacher's pet.....	EDITH McMILLAN
Most school-spirited.....	CARL O'DELL
Most bashful.....	WILLIAM BRADLEY
Quietest.....	WILLIAM BRADLEY
Prettiest girl.....	MARY ALICE LEININGER
Peppiest.....	NELL RUBINS
Most dignified.....	LOUISE BOWERS
Cutest girl.....	CHRISTINE GRAY



Calendar of Events

SEPTEMBER

- 17.—School opens. Miss Oliver in time, but all out of breath.
- 23.—Ethel Pud Raspberry Sizer says that powder puffs make good compasses.

OCTOBER

- 1.—Extra Curricular Activity Program adopted.
- 9.—Six-Period Day objected.
- 18.—Maroon and White Day (a great success).
- 19.—Lib Godsey orates in chapel.
- 26.—Boys' Chorus organized.
- 30.—Bob Johnson advertises *The Vanity Shoppe*.
- 31.—Miss Hicks escapes "The Spectre Bridegroom."

NOVEMBER

- 1.—Seniors give the Juniors a ghost party.
- 3.—Mac King studies astronomy at Kingsport.
- 9.—Bill Thompson arrives at the age of discretion and rents a Ford.
- 10.—Cadmus Club has outing at Big Creek and needs more outing during the night.
- 14.—Tenn.-Va. Squads entertained by the Boys' Hi-Y Club.
- 23.—Hi-Y's stage a carnival.
- 29.—Annual football banquet. (Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed as one of these.) Marvelous quartette makes debut.

DECEMBER

- 25.—Christmas.
- 26.—Bill Crouch discovers that he is lonesome.
Nothing else worth mentioning (except the Wahoo Club's dance).



JANUARY

- 2.—School opens for business after a recess of ten days.
- 3.—Harry Taylor withdraws to the scene of his theatrical success.
- 11.—Mr. Hawk delivers a lecture on Inspiration and Perspiration.
- 28.—School presents a scene of varied emotions—Exam grades are discovered.
- 30.—The six-period day reinstated.

FEBRUARY

- 7-8-9.—King College Tournament.
- 8.—Horse Weekley breaks an arm in honor of a new girl (?)
- 21.—Star athletes receive letters.
- 29.—Huck Keesling romps away with the honors.

MARCH

- 1.—The Town Circus (Lots of Clowns).
- 4.—Edith MacMillan buys a new saddle for her Vergil Pony.
- 5.—THE CADMEA goes to press.
- 28.—Girls' Hi-Y banquet.

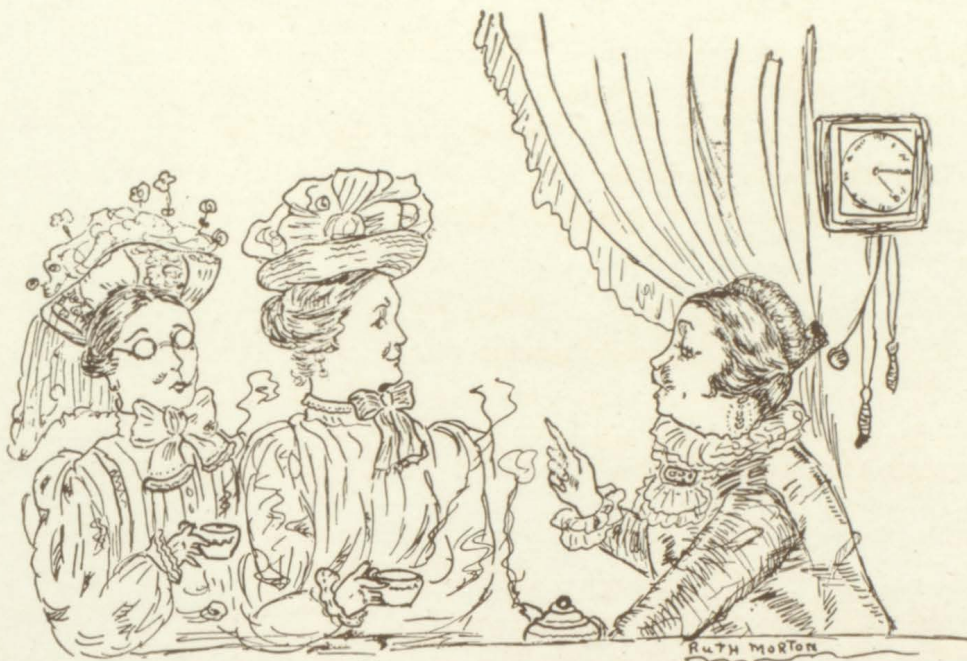
APRIL

- 1.—All Fools Day.
- 19.—Papa Hayne's valentine arrives late.

MAY

- 2.—Flowers.
- 7.—Hi-Y meeting.
- 27.—General Owen's army disbanded.
- 30.—Commencement.





HAVE - YOU HEARD -



VIOLET JONES—"Mr. Rush, do we have a nerve for every color?"

MR. RUSH—"Certainly."

VIOLET—"Well, of all the nerve."

MARTHA BELL BYRD—"Katherine, do you like the 'pine apple' cut?"

KATHERINE NININGER—"I don't know, I never ate any."

MR. RUSH (in Biology)—"Now, Mary Elizabeth, can you tell us how grasshoppers breathe?"

MARY E. COLLINS—"Well—er—ah—they have noses just like other people—"
Laugh from the class.

MARY ELIZABETH (continuing)—"and nostrils."

MRS. BERGHAUSER—"Frank, can you tell us what is the chief product of Greece?"

FRANK SMOKE—"Yes, ma'am, lard."

ALTA GRUBB (translating French)—"When he was ill with the gout in his arm-chair."

CONLEY HENRY—"Say, J. C., that boy is awfully crazy, isn't he?"

J. C. LEONARD—"Why, he is so dumb that he thinks that Roland Weekley is a newspaper."

MR. RUSH—"Now on the other hand black is the absence of all color."

EVELYN CHRISTIAN—"Then, why do they call negroes 'colored'?"

FRED HUGHES—"Are you going to see the 'Covered Wagon' when it comes here?"

BOB JOHNSTON—"I guess I will. Why?"

FRED—"Well, I can get you a free ticket."

BOB—"How?"

FRED—"Oh, I know the driver."

J. T. MCINTYRE—"I just started to pin a notice on the bulletin board and I couldn't find a pin at all. Where do they all go to, anyhow?"

BILL TORBET—"It's hard to tell, because they're pointed in one direction and headed in an other."

Mr. Rush has been explaining some of the intricate mazes of the gentle art of Chemistry. Finally, out of breath and likewise temper, he asked if every one comprehended the subject at hand.

"I don't," came feebly from Evelyn Christian.

"I'm sorry," was Mr. Rush's reply.

FRED HULING—"I'm not going to school to-day because we will have to work too hard."

CHES McCLELLAN—"What have you got to do?"

FRED—"I don't know but the teacher said that we'd have calloused thenics when we got through."





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FEDERAL TRUCKS

BRISTOL, VIRGINIA



THE 'LEVEN WONDERS OF TENN. HIGH

- 1.—Hager's "Boots," etc.
- 2.—Miss Evelyn Cowan's low and gentle voice.
- 3.—Our clubs: The Eatmore Club, Beechnut Club, Dozen Club, The Rubbing Wild Club, etc.
- 4.—The plaintive wail of the Starvation Army in the lunch hall.
- 5.—The eating of the cookings of the cooking class. (?)
- 6.—McMillan's "Revised Edition of Vergil's Aeneid."
- 7.—Hughes' collars, ties, and his "Lip stick" complexion.
- 8.—Bob Johnson's dainty feet and curly hair.
- 9.—The Seventh Study Hall under the Sixth Period Schedule.
- 10.—Prof. Hawk's jokes.
- 11.—Sundry fishing lines baited for "Suckers."

JOKES

He had gone into the library to put the thing up to her father and she was waiting anxiously on the piazza for his return. "Well?" she breathed as he came out.

"Well," said her suitor, "he asked me how I was fixed, and whether I had any money in the bank, and I told him \$3000."

"And what did he say?"

"Nothing much," he replied, gloomily, "but he borrowed it."

NELL RUBINS—"Why, what's the matter, Red?"

RED CHRISTIAN—"Oh, nothing. Only Frank and I had a quarrel the other day, and I wrote him and told him never to dare speak or write to me again—and the wretch hasn't even had the decency to answer my letter."

"And do you think I would prove a satisfactory mate with whom to sail the sea of life?" he asked, softly.

"Oh, so-so," the maiden responded, coyly. "You'd do pretty well as a mate, I guess, if you clearly understood who was captain."

JINKS—"I am a man of few words."

SMITH—"Shake! I'm married, too."

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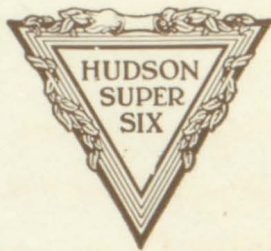
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406 STATE STREET



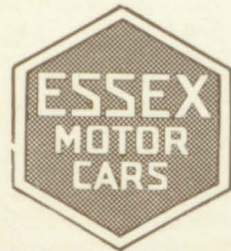
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WANTS

WANTED:—A daughter-in-law for my mother. Mother wishes her to be pretty. Apply to me for mother's acceptance. Harold Davis, Business Manager.

WANTED:—Students who will put their cannibalistic pothooks on the fire, and twee-twee on the lesson when I tell them to chirp.—E. Q. Hawk, AWK! AWK!

WANTED:—One big bulldog that I can pet and caress.—Christine Gray.

WANTED:—One little white poodle dog.—Huck Keesling.

WANTED:—I want that man the basketball coach told me to get.—Josephine Selfe.

WANTED:—One preacher suit with long-tail coat, to match that collar I love to wear about school.—Fred Hughes.

WANTED:—Insects, worms, bugs, and hum-bugs.—Biology Class.



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ELITE SHOPPE

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JOKES

WHITMELL MOORE—"Say, Monk, George Allen sure has some imagination, hasn't he?"

MONK JONES—"I don't know, why?"

WHITMELL—"Why, he is so hoarse that he can hardly speak. He tore the inside out of his throat yesterday cheering a foot-ball game he was listening to over his radio."

MISS HICKS—(in Civics class)—"J. C., can you tell us one of the reforms that they have in some towns?"

J. C. WILLIAMS—"Yes, Ma'am. Local an-aesthetic."

HE—"That young brother of yours saw me kiss you just know. What shall I give him to keep him quiet?"

SHE (absently)—"He usually gets a quarter."

The kangaroo slipped on the ice
And both feet upward flew.
He sat down, with manner nice,
Which made the kanga rue.

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WANTED:—One thoroughly tested first edition of "The Love Letter Writer for Beginners."—William Thompson.

WANTED:—Mr. Hawk to take up class period with one of those lectures.—Latin Classes.

WANTED:—A substitute librarian to take Fred Hughes' place during his daily conference with Morpheus.—Study Hall.

WANTED:—One pair of second-hand well educated brains. See Roland Weekley.

WANTED:—Empty rouging cans to keep nails in.—Henry Woodman.

WANTED—One big base voice to enable me to join boy's chorus.—Ethel Sizer.

WANTED—One good looking and cooking housekeeper.—Gus Lilly.

WANTED:—One imposing cornet easily played with no practice.—Big Shorty.

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ALL



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May the following policy be followed:

1. A holiday given whenever desired by pupils.
2. Teachers must wear smoked glasses, cotton in ears, and bells around their neck.
3. A guarantee of everyone getting 100% on deportment.
4. Exams, all tests, and the 7th Study Hall eliminated.
5. All excuses for absences acceptable, instead of only in case of a birth, marriage, or death in the family.

6. Privilege to sleep, and eat in the Study Hall at all times.

7. More lunch and less room in the lunch room.

8. Chewing gum, Huyler's chocolates, and canned music served whenever desired to students.

9. Cooking, singing, and athletics substituted for Math., Latin and English.

10. More play, less work and worrying with lessons.

All of this for the Good of the Students and for
the Glory of Tennessee High School



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Golden Eagle Flour



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Sporting Goods and Tools

Sporting Goods, Basket-ball, Football, Baseball, Tennis, Golf
Ammunition, Edged Tools, Revolvers
Cutlery, Rifles, Guns

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Bristol, Va.

JOKES

EVELYN COWAN—"I hang my head in shame everytime that I see the family wash out in the back yard."

EVELYN TORBETT—"Oh, do they?"

MISS NININGER—"What was the occasion for the quotation, 'Why don't you speak for yourself, John?'"

GENE SENTER—"John Alden was trying to fix up a blind date for his friend, Miles Standish."

A negro preacher was discoursing on the horrors of Hell, and when he finished the phrase, "And there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth," there was a sudden burst of emotion in the front pew.

"What's the matter, Myriah?" he asked.

"Dere, sir, I ain't got no teeth," Myriah said.

"Teeth will be furnished," he added.

"Why is your face so red, little girl?"

"Cause, ma'am."

"Cause, why?"

"Cosmetics."

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Is the Car you ought to buy.

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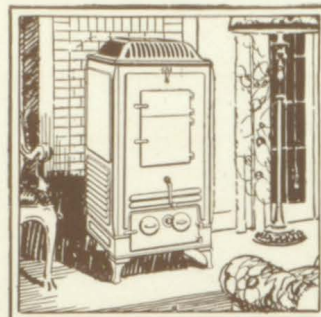
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JOKES

BARBER—"You look talented."
GRAHAM GIBSON—"That's why I want my hair cut."

FIRST MAID—"How did you like working for that college professor?"

SECOND MAID—"Aw, it was a rotten job. He was all the time quarrelling with his wife, and they kept me busy running between the keyhole and the dictionary."

MISS OLIVER—"And when Lord Chesterfield saw that death was near he gathered all his friends around him. But before he breathed his last he uttered these last immortal words. Who can tell me what the dying words of Lord Chesterfield were?"

CLASS (in a chorus)—"They Satisfy."

Professor—"Your last paper was very difficult to read. Your work should be written so that the ignorant will be able to understand it."

HAROLD—"Yes, sir. What part didn't you understand?"

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The Nearest Store to Tenn. High

RESER'S
The Owl Drug Store
409 State Street

Patronize Our New Soda Fountain in Our New Home

FINE STATIONERY

JOKES

FRESHIE—"How can I cure a sleep-walking habit?"

SOPH—"Sprinkle tacks on the floor."

A little bee sat on a tree
And when he sat on me, o. g.

ROLAND WEEKLEY—"Where did you learn to ride a horse?"

BILL HAYNES—"On the back."

MR. HAWK—"Picture to me the loneliest situation that you can."

MORGAN SHERER—"Well, about the loneliest thing that I can think of would be a safety razor in Russia."

"How did you enjoy your ocean voyage?"

"Dunno. I made that trip by rail."

He was very elated. "Margaret," he shouted to his cousin, "Alice has promised to marry me! Isn't it great news?"

"News?" replied Margaret. "Why, three weeks ago she asked me to be her bridesmaid!"

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NEW WATER SOFTENER

There's a World of Difference in
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WHOLESALE

HATS - CAPS - GLOVES

PANTS and SWEATERS

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1924



Levison's

"Bristol's Favorite Shoe Store"

JOKES

MISS OLIVER—"I picked up a bargain yesterday."

MISS BROCE—"Didn't they say anything to you?"

EVELYN TORBETT—"I picked up a horse shoe yesterday."

EVELYN COWAN—"That means good luck."

E. TORBETT—"It did—for the tire dealer."

She frowned on him
And called him Mr.
Because in fun he merely Kr.
And then in spite
The following night
The naughty Mr. Kr. Sr.

BRUZ STRAIN—"I wish to ask you a question concerning a tragedy."

MISS NININGER—"Well?"

BRUZ—"What is my grade?"

MISS NININGER—"Now for tomorrow take the life of Dr. Johnson."

BRILLIANT STUDENT—"How?"

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Coca-Cola

IN BOTTLES

From the "Dixie", of course

WANTS

WANTED:—Black hair.—"Red."

WANTED:—Box of candy and some carnations. He must be handsome.—Edith McMillan.

WANTED:—To borrow two-bits.—Fred Carmack.

WANTED:—Easier lessons.—Whit Moore.

WANTED:—Position of actress in a negro minstrel.—Alfred Strain.

WANTED:—Occupation of being here in a colored minstrel show.—Lib Godsey.

WANTED:—Something fit to eat.—Cooking Class.

WANTED:—Melody.—Boy's Chorus.

WANTED:—Applause.—Girl's Chorus.

WANTED:—Money.—Athletic Association.

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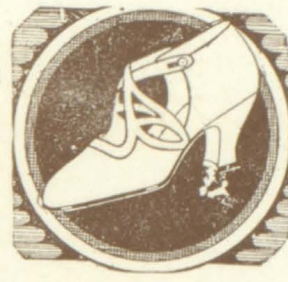
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Tennessee Side



WANTS

WANTED:—THAT THE FRIENDS OF
TENNESSEE HIGH PATRONIZE OUR
ADVERTISERS:

WANTED:—To remain single.—“Red”
Christian.

WANTED:—An instantaneous Freckle re-
mover.—“Red” Payne.

WANTED:—One hair cut per day.—Bill
Thompson.

WANTED:—To be a poet, but the folks
don't know it.—Alta Grubb.

WANTED:—To cram for exams.—Who
said so?—Everybody.

WANTED:—To evade Miss Lynn in lower
Hall. Late arrivals after tardy bell.

WANTED:—“Dough, kale, berries, bucks,
bones.”—Shorty King, as he runs his hands in
his pockets in the cooking class.

WANTED:—A new saddle.—Jim Delaney.

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Values in Quality
Merchandise

707-709 State Street

Twin City Hair Dressing Parlor

LIZZIE S. GUTHRIE

13 Fifth Street

Phone 841-A

BRISTOL, TENNESSEE

JOKES

FIRST SPORTSMAN—"It's getting awfully late and we haven't hit a thing yet."

SECOND SPORTSMAN—"Let's miss two more and then go home."

"So Maud didn't have any candles on her birthday cake?"

"No. I guess she thinks her birthdays are no longer to be made light of."

Small boy at theater, as comedian on stage removes his wig—"Daddy can do that! Can't you, daddy?"

A gentleman riding with an old Irishman came in sight of an old gallows, and to display his wit, said: "Pat, do you see that?"

"To be sure I do," Pat replied.

"And where would you be to-day if the gallows had its due?"

"I'd be riding alone," replied Pat.

MR. WOODMAN (to a girl, asking for a locker)—"I can't let you have that locker; I have six girls in it now."

COAL

ICE

Depend On Us In All Weather

Bristol Coal & Ice Company, Inc.

PHONE 1336





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Studebaker

Automobile Necessities

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You might ask how

Better soda service, because we have better clerks; better prescription service, because we have a better department; better toilet goods service, because we have a better variety, and an intelligent : : lady to wait on you. : :

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All Kinds of Building Material, Lumber and Coal

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BRISTOL, VIRGINIA

113

1924



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BRISTOL, TENNESSEE

Capital	-	-	-	\$ 200,000.00
Surplus	-	-	-	150,000.00
Resources, over	-	-	-	2,000,000.00

700% Growth in Nine Years

Our Motto: "We make money with our patrons; not off them"

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The Bristol Seed and Grain Company

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PHONE

840

LUMBER AND
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

PHONE

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OFFICE AND YARD: Goodson, Virginia and Williams Streets

MILL: East Mary Street and N. & W. Ry.

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Superlative Patent Flour

"As good as the best
And better than the rest"

Manufactured by
BARROW-SCOTT MILLING CO.
BRISTOL, TENN.



Taylor's Department Store

Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear
and Millinery

The Home of Values

BRISTOL, VA.-TENN.

JOKES

MINISTER (to Evelyn Cowan)—“How would you like to join us in the new missionary movement?”

EVELYN—“Fine! Is it anything like the fox-trot?”

Wives of great men all remind us
We can make ours toe the line.
And in going leave behind us
Proof that we had strength of mind.

A certain young girl about school “washed it off” and we hardly recognized her.

There was a young man from the city
Who sang what he thought was a ditty.
He sang to the cat, but soon after that
They buried the cat—What a pity.

MISS OLIVER—“Lawrence, who was Homer?”
LAWRENCE KING—“The guy who made Babe Ruth famous.”

A rolling pin now and then
Descends upon the best of men.

Wyrick Mineral Spring Co.
Crockett, Va.

C. M. McGEE, Distributor
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Phone 625

Wyrick Water

Its purity thoroughly established by unquestionable authority—water that needs no distillation, neither has to be cooked, steamed, boiled nor fried. The good Lord has prepared it for immediate use for both sick and well.

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Start Today for Tomorrow
Open a Savings Account with
The Dominion National Bank
4% PAID ON SAVINGS

**THE FOOT-PATH TO
PEACE**

Henry Van Dyke

TO BE GLAD of life, because it gives you the chance to love and to work and to play and to look up at the stars; to be satisfied with your possessions, but not contented with yourself until you have made the best of them; to despise nothing in the world except falsehood and meanness, and to fear nothing except cowardice; to be governed by your admirations rather than by your disgusts; to covet nothing that is your neighbor's except his kindness of heart and gentleness of manners; to think seldom of your enemies, often of your friends, and every day of Christ; and to spend as much time as you can, with body and with spirit, in God's out-of-doors—these are little guide-posts on the foot-path to peace.

**PARAMOUNT DRUG
STORE**

**Drugs, Sodas and
Candies**

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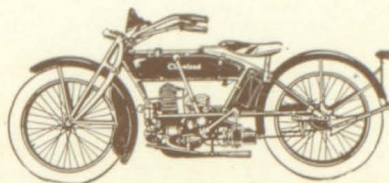
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