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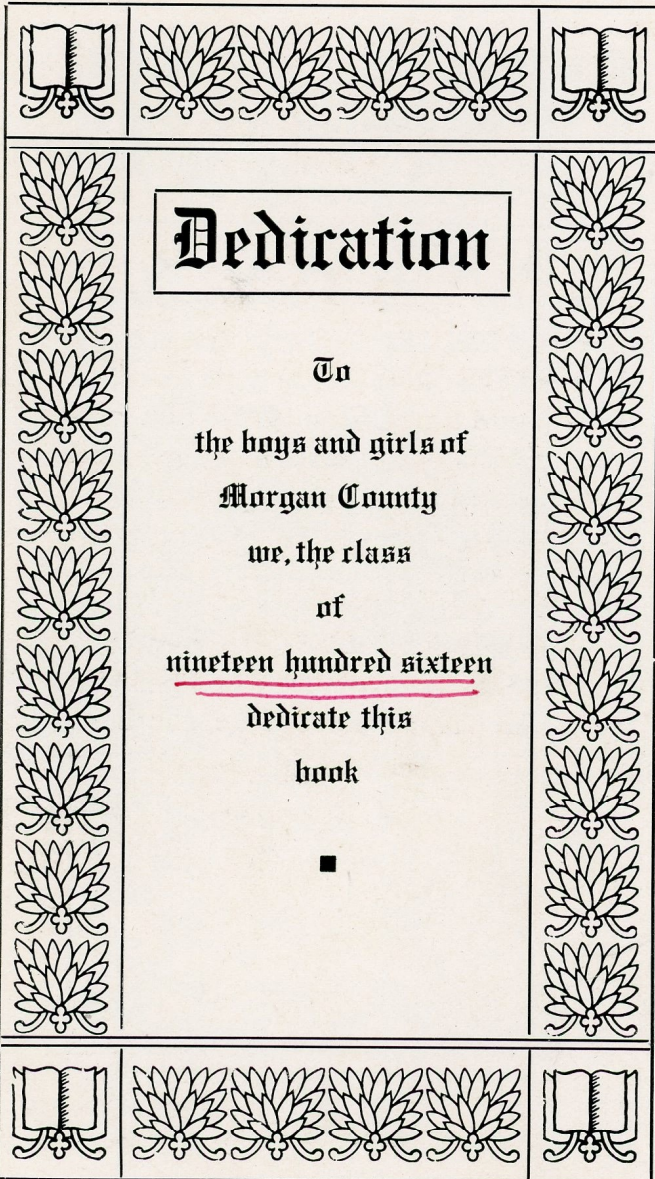
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F O R E W O R D

IN PUBLISHING this first volume
of The Silhouette, we hope to record
some expressions, deeds and pic-
tures which may in after years call fond
remembrance which otherwise would be
forgotten. This volume is the record
of what we have lived and felt and
learned during the four years spent
in high school. As for the accomplish-
ment of our aim, we have no apologies
to make, for we have done our best.





Dedication

To
the boys and girls of
Morgan County
we, the class
of
nineteen hundred sixteen
dedicate this
book





A Toast

HERE'S to the boys and girls of
Morgan County! Long may
they live and strive to give their
best to their country and homeland.
May they feel that this institution of
learning exists for them. In their
minds may only pure thoughts and
high ideals reign, and may prosperity
and plenty visit them all the days
of their life as a reward
for their labors





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The Faculty and the Classes

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Our Faculty

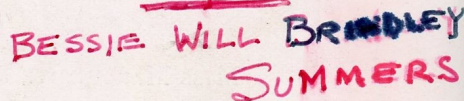
We love our teachers, one and three,
For they've been good to you and me,
And if you will do what they think best
You will sure come out when you stand the test.

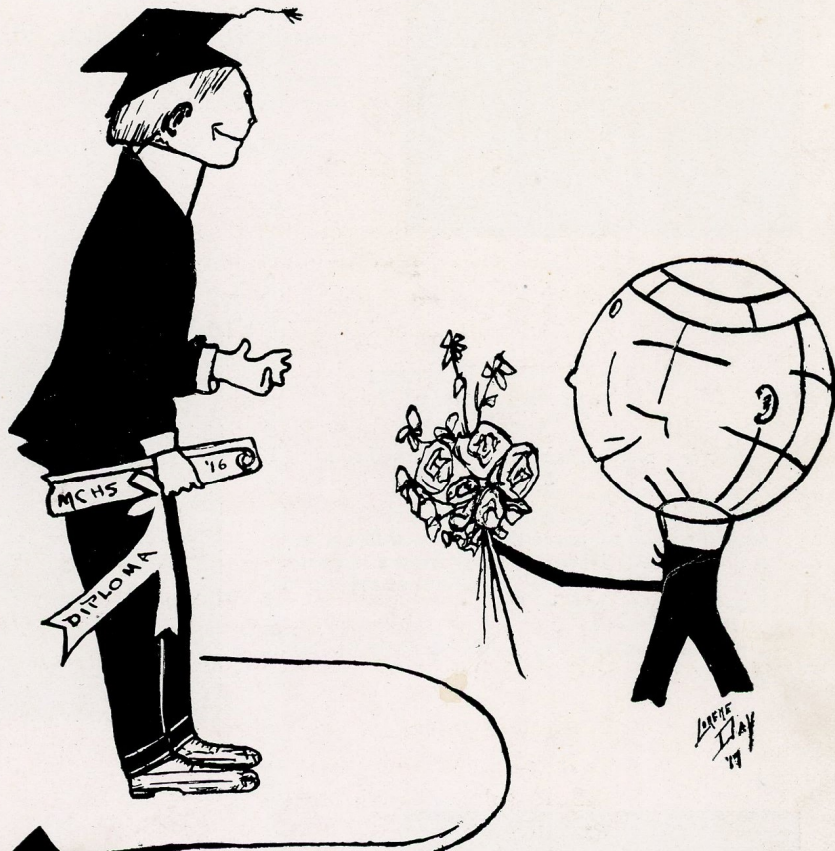
After this year we pass no more
Through Morgan County High School door,
And when we go to make life a success
We will always know we learned from them best.

Off' times to them we've brought much pain,
Which they have endured, and sought again
To start us back in the paths of right,
That we might be led by a true and noble light.

So farewell, teachers, may you always be
As faithful and noble as you've been to me,
And all future classes taught by you,
May they all be loyal, brave and true.

—B. W. B.


BESSIE WILL BRINDLEY
SUMMERS



Senior

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BESSIE WILL BRINDLEY
"Bess"

"Was there e'er a maid like bonnie Bessie?"

Bessie is a very demure little maid when she is asleep. When awake—well, there's none so lively. She is loved by every one, even her teachers.

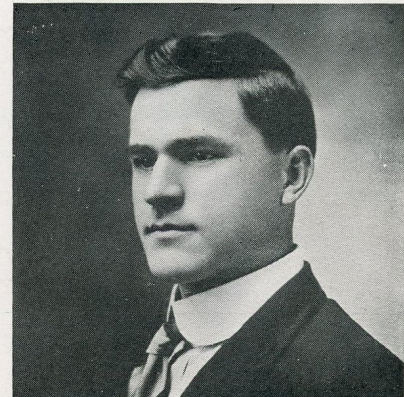
Stratford Society; Vice-President Senior Class.

HARVEY ASHLEY EDWARDS
"Big Edards"

"He is a man on whom to build an absolute trust"

Harvey is conscientious, respectful, and studious. We all agree that he has well learned the "difficult lesson," class room dignity. He never forgets to base his proof on a "previous proposition."

Erosophian Society; Literary Editor; Basketball; Chorus; Class Orator.

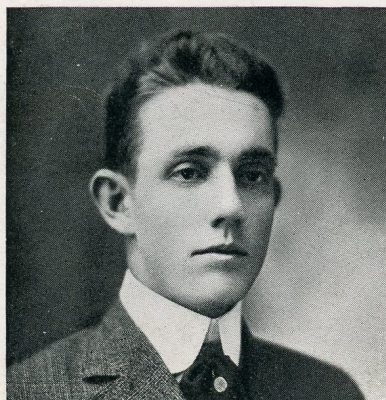


EUGENE DORMAN ELLISON
"Gene"

"Much studying is a weariness to the flesh"

Eugene is a very handsome chap and studies his books very closely—his fashion books, however. Without a doubt he is the idol of all school girls.

Class Poet; Erosophian Society; School Referee.



CARRYE HALLUM HILL
"Hickey"

'Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow ye may die'

Carrye is a sympathetic, kind and hopeful little maid, and is loved by all. She has a very contagious and attractive laugh and enjoys her portion of the fun.

Stratford Society; Chorus; Assistant Business Manager.



MAXWELL ORLOF KENT
"Monk"

"Look on Beauty and you will find that it is purchased by the weight"

Maxwell is one of those frank, good natured fellows who does not mind saying what he thinks. He is very, very delicate.

Erosophian Society; President Senior Class; Editor-in-Chief, Silhouette; Chorus.

ALICE BEATRICE MOORE
"Peggy"

"Her golden locks did gently rest on her brow"

Here is one of those happy-go-lucky children who takes all the joys that pass by. Alice is very jolly and lovable and is greatly loved by all.

Stratford Society; Class Statistics; Girls' Basketball.





ANNIE JANE ORR
"Miss Annie"

*"Let none presume to wear an undeserved
dignity"*

Annie is possessed with an attractive, dignified sweetness, and is a very modest maiden. She studies hard, for some day she is to be a school teacher of the highest type.

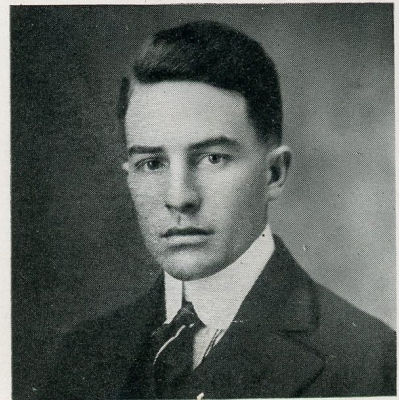
Stratford Society; Class Reader.

CHARLES BUFORD RIGGS
"Chasey"

*"As headstrong as an alligator on the banks
of the Nile"*

Without a doubt, "Chasey" will become a lawyer, owing to continual arguing. He has a strong passion for athletics and a head of most beautiful hair.

Agatheridan Society; Chorus; Class Historian; Basketball.

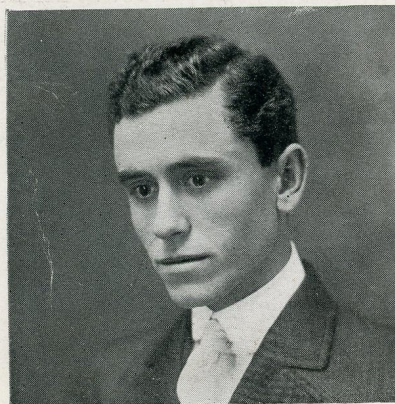


JAMES THOMAS SIMMONS
"Thomas A."

*"He who would eat the kernel must crack the
shell"*

Thomas is a jolly old chap and with his jollity there exists a conscientiousness which makes him a true blue friend. He is persistent but does not let his lessons worry him.

Erosophian Society; Advertising manager; Chorus; Basketball.



MINNIE SLONE
"Minnie"

"I'll speak to her and she shall be my queen"

Here is the queen. Minnie is an unassuming maiden, enjoying all the good things that life offers. She is true Minnie, however, and no one else. Perhaps some day she will be married. Who knows?

Stratford Society; Chorus; Class Creed.

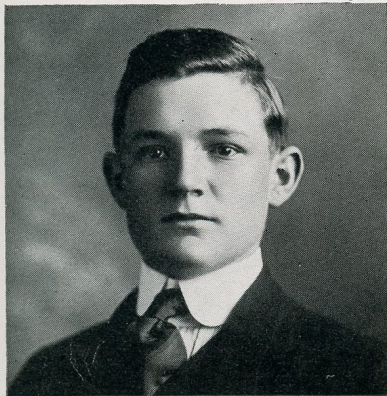


ELZEY OLANDO STINSON
"Zeke"

"A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market"

Elzey is a very funny little chap, but sometimes has serious thoughts, and has a very scientific mind. He is destined to be a noted scientist.

Erosophian Society; Giftorian.



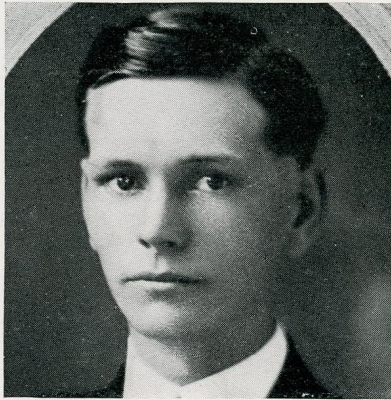
LILLIE MAY WALKER
"Lillian"

"Let us be merry while we live, as man has but one life to give"

Lillian is a modest, frank, and sympathetic little maiden, who to be loved only needs to be known. Give her a problem in "Math" if you want to see her shine.

Stratford Society; Class Prophet.





ANDY GARRISON WAUGH
"A. G."

"Men of few words are best"

Andy does not talk much, but when he does talk he says something. He is much of a business man and will some day be a great financier.

Agatheridan Society; Chorus; Business Manager.

Senior Class History

"There is a tide in the affairs of men, which taken at the flood leads on to fortune; omitted, all the voyages of their life is bound in shallows and miseries." On such a full sea are we now afloat; and we must take the current when it serves or lose our ventures. How true does this seem to us as we are taking our departure from the Morgan County High School, and yet how sad to think that we are afloat on the world, being deprived of the association and fellowship of our fellow classmates.

The four years of our high school life, beginning in September, 1912, have slipped away; very happy years they have been; these years, the experiences of which are never to be forgotten, and which one wishes in vain that he might live over again. It seems such a short time since the old ship manned by that natty crew of Freshmen, set sail from the Seventh Grade, and now, as she nears the desired haven, her colors flying under favorable skies, our happiness is marred by the ever recurring thought that this happy voyage is over.

The history of our class is by no means an unbroken one, different members having entered at different times. However, each one has been royally welcomed, and this year we have stood shoulder to shoulder, each member having the very kindest feeling for the welfare of the other. We do not pose as perfection; nor is there one of our members who professes to be a genius. Our achievements are the result of tireless effort. We recognize our limitations, and know what it is to fail, having had experience.

Our boys have gallantly upheld our record in society halls and on the athletic field, having furnished men on almost every basketball and football team, since we were Sophomores; in fact, we have made a creditable showing in every phase of high school activities. We have furnished presidents for the literary societies, public speakers in debates, and in oratorical contests nearly always coming out victorious. And shall I fail to mention the very inspiration of our class, those fair lasses who have stood by us so loyally, who have made us burn midnight oil to keep up with them in our lessons, who were always so bright and cheery, so kind and sympathetic? Forbid that I should be so ungrateful and thoughtless.

There have been many experiences in the history of this class, some of more, some of less importance. We feel that our stay in the high school has been profitable. It has raised our ideas to a loftier plane and made us to realize that "In the world there is nothing great but man, and in man there is nothing great but mind." We review the Past; we see the Present; but the Future we can only anticipate. We feel that we may justly be proud of our class, and believe that its record may be an inspiration to others. Let us fearlessly face the future with enthusiasm and courage. And may each member of Class '16 be, not an idle dreamer, but a potent factor in the development of our State and Nation.

CHARLES RIGGS.



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Senior Class Prophecy

We are placed at this time upon the dividing ridge of two great rivers. Behind us the streams of pleasant associations, happy days, duties fulfilled and unfulfilled, lost opportunities, and benefits received, flow downward into the River of the Past. Ahead of us the tributaries, good intentions, high ideals, noble aspirations, and a loyalty to our school, and an interest in each other, with whatever preparation we have made, flow onward into the unknown and mystic River of the Future.

With the former, the Historian has dealt; with the latter, the Prophetess must now concern herself.

Standing upon this lofty mountain which separates the two eternities, and having as my inspiration the remarkable past, enveloped in the mystic mists of the unfailling oracle, I see a vision beautiful.

I see the President of the class, a man of middle age, head entirely bald, president of a flourishing college in the South. I am carried in my vision to a room magnificent, in which are august personages in ominous black gowns. Seated upon a bench with mein austere was a man whose loud laugh spoke the vacant mind, and, turning to a man in the assembly, I asked him who the worthy gentleman was. He, with a look of infinite pity, informed me that it was Judge C. B. Riggs, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Fearing to trust myself longer in so grand a place, I took my departure. This was in the year 1914.

After some time, I found myself seated with thousands of others in a great hall. The audience seemed impatient and expectant. Suddenly an automobile stopped at the door and a lady, with firm step, but somewhat gray hair, was escorted to the platform. The chairman arose and introduced the speaker as Miss Annie Orr, philanthropic author, and the greatest educator in our country. Her subject was, "The Value of Mathematics as a Producer of Gray Matter." Not being interested in mathematics, I beat a hasty retreat.

I next visited, in my vision beautiful, the head office of a big bookkeeping concern. I noticed there some beautifully bound new books which had just been published. Being struck with their uniform binding, I examined them more closely. I soon found that they comprised a set of scientific works on Beauty. Volume I, Preservation of Youth and Beauty; Volume II, How Many Times to Powder the

Face a Day; Volume III, Powdering the Face as a Life Work; Volume IV, Beauty: Is it Worth While? Volume V, The Scientific Care of Hair and Nails. Being anxious to know the author of these works, I turned over the fly-leaf and read on the title pages of each one, "Madam Besse Brindley—Cloakroom, Beauty Parlor."

Through the rapid shifting of the prophetic vision, I found myself in a great legislative hall. Here I saw Mr. Harvey Edwards elected as Speaker of the House. I left him with the gavel in hand.

I was then carried across many waters and placed upon the earth in the city of Berlin. Here, in their leading hospital, I saw a man, pale and to all appearances lifeless, stretched upon an operating table. I saw the leading surgeons of Berlin come in, shake their heads, and walk right out. French physicians also came in and gave no encouragement. The London surgeons did not dare to undertake so delicate an operation. Then, with conquering tread, in walked an American surgeon, master of the situation. With deft fingers, practised eye, and steady nerve, he performed the most wonderful operation ever performed and restored the all but lifeless body to health and vigor. Owing to his beard and other changes, I did not recognize him, but picked up his card case, which he had accidentally dropped, and read: "Eugene Ellison, M D., Head Surgeon in Johns Hopkins Hospital."

In my next vision I saw an old woman who was evidently searching for something. After watching here for some time I asked a passerby who she was. He told me her name was Alice Moore. Going to her, I asked what she had lost. She, with tears in her eyes, informed me that she was searching for a half an hour which she lost on her way to school one morning twenty years ago.

I next saw Andy Waugh, the best mathematician of our class. He told me that he had been fortunate enough to discover a fourth dimension which he called "bzoflopfoj." In this vision I also saw Tom Simmons, who, although forty years had passed, was still collecting money for our annual.

In my next prophetic vision the gods placed me in a beautiful church in the city of Falkville. On account of his dignified manners it took me some time to recognize that the pastor was Elzey Stinson.

Minnie Slone was a great leader in Woman Suffrage, who had found her way into the Senate Hall at Washington, where she said "Yessum" to every bill proposed.

Here I became hungry and, seeing a small wayside hamburger stand, I went in. Imagine my surprise when I found the proprietress to be no other than my hungry classmate, Carrye Hill.

I had no mirror by which to see myself in this vision beautiful, but I was well contented with the fate of my classmates and was willing to risk my life in the hands of the gods who cared for them.

LILLIAN WALKER.

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Senior Class Poem

The lingering months have rolled away
And now the time is here
When we must leave dear Morgan High
And all things we hold dear.

We've labored hard, we've labored long,
And shared our joy and pain,
Together with the deepest love
Thru' days of sun and rain.

Loyal and true we've tried to be,
And brave and strong each day,
Trusting our efforts have been led
By honor leading the way.

Grave our faults have often been,
And oft' our sport has brought us pain,
But trifles now the griefs do seem,
For we know we soon shall reign.

We laud the classes of days now past,
For many victories have they seen,
But we point now to our noble class—
This class of nineteen sixteen.

Never to our class and school
May one bring any shame,
But rather may each loving one
Arise to highest fame.

And now to the dear old school
Our parting blessings we bestow,
May Crimson and White float to the end,
As thru' these hearts life's tide does flow.

Senior Class Creed

It is given to me to write the Creed of the Senior Class, and all persons trying to find a motive in this, will be prosecuted.

We believe in our motto, "Not to seem, but to be."

We believe in having our pictures made for the Annual; in having Senior picnics, and in studying when we have to.

We believe in taking the Senior play to all the neighboring towns that want a first class play.

We believe in doing nothing today that can readily be put off till tomorrow.

We believe in a strong school spirit, and that every pupil should buy a copy of THE SILHOUETTE. ..

We believe that if they don't buy a copy they will regret it ever afterwards.

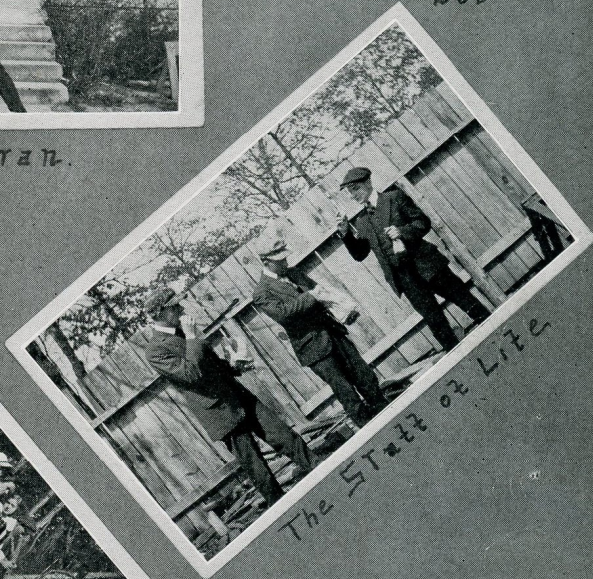
MINNIE SLONE.



Williard - Moran.



"Bob"



The Staff of Life

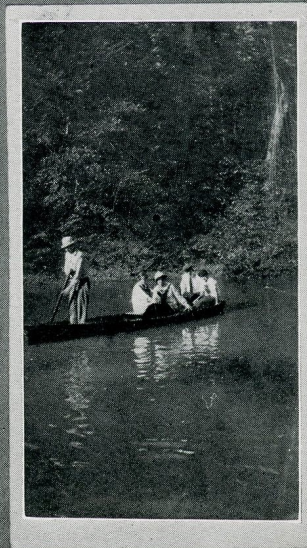


Babes In The Wood.



BESSIE WILL BRINDLEY
(SUMMERS)

Senior Beauties



On Life's Sea

Senior Class Oration

(By H. A. EDWARDS)

Friends and Fellow Classmates:

It is with a feeling of both pride and sadness that I now take part in this day's exercises,—perhaps the last to be engaged in, in a public way, by our class. I am proud, because we are soon to receive the reward of our labors, and because I have the honor of severing those bonds which have bound us together these four years. I am sad, because the severing of those bonds will break the pleasant association which we have enjoyed during our short stay here, and end our high school days forever. Soon we shall go out from under the patient care and wise instruction of our much-loved and honored faculty, feeling confident because of their merit, and encouraged, having at last won our reward, the hopes of which has ever been dear to us. And this indestructible foundation of an education shall be ours forever. Yes, it is true that we shall soon go out from these walls feeling, perhaps, that a great burden has been lifted from our shoulders.

As we go out from this school and, answering the call of duty, enter into other fields of work, we may first feel a certain relief—a kind of joy. But when we meet the stern realities of life and come to realize how great a task—our life-work—lies out before us, then will our minds take a more serious turn. We will no longer have a wise, kind, and sympathetic teacher to encourage, direct, and help us over the rough places. The time will have come when we must prove our ability to stand alone and fight our way to knowledge and to wisdom, not only with little help, but apparently with every conceivable force against us. We must struggle onward and upward toward the great contingencies that lie out before us, ever remembering that our success will be measured by the obstacles overcome.

The mind rules the world. Knowledge is the pivot upon which the universe turns. It is the conquering sword, the impregnable fortress, and the revealing power. But intellect must be accompanied with a high sense of honor to lead one over the pitfalls of life to the goal of great usefulness and service to mankind. Men will expect you to be leaders in industry, in education, in morality, in relig-

ion, and in everything that tends to better your community, your state, and your country. The life of each and every one of you will either fulfill these expectations or disappoint them. Which shall it be?

As we go out seeking our fortunes, let us rely on our own power and strength to win success. Unearned success is failure. May we ever remember that the patient and persistent effort necessary to attain fame and fortune are essential to create a capacity for enjoying the highest and best things of life. May you ever remember that the resolute will and pure heart ennoble all labor. No honest effort is a disgrace.

While journeying through life we shall see many exhausted men fall by the wayside. We shall see their more fortunate fellows spurn them and pass by on the other side. We shall see the strong crush the weak and use their very bodies as stepping stones toward their own success. And we shall be disgusted and grieved because of the wickedness and greed of men.

But, fellow classmates, let us enter this struggle of life in a different spirit. May we, while seeking our own success, ever be willing and ready to assist a more unfortunate fellow man. May we ever be animated by the spirit of kindness—always giving more than is received. By doing just a little more than our duty we shall find that true happiness comes not so much as a result of fortunes accumulated and wonders accomplished as from kind deeds and willing sacrifices.

Life is earnest and life is serious. We are endowed with power for evil or for good; with this power we either aid or destroy countless thousands. Even after death, as Tennyson says, "Our echoes roll from soul to soul, and grow forever." Some secret thought, one little word, or some careless deed will influence men generations in the future. We are heirs of man's knowledge of the past. Unless we transmit this knowledge, widened and increased, to future generations, and help alleviate the suffering of humanity, our mission in the world is unfulfilled.

Having understood our mission, who of us will perform it? Who will add more laurels to the brow of dear old Morgan? Who of us will immortalize this Class of 1916? Who will leave a monument more lasting than bronze or marble? Hush—. Listen! Who calls? Morgan, Home, and God. It is the still, small voice, and if we would achieve success, we must answer that call. We must give the world the benefit of the knowledge we have gained.

May this day's pleasures never be clouded or abated by the sorrow of a misspent life. Most assuredly temptations will come, but may we ever have the courage to withstand them. May our fidelity to principle be a bright and shining light illuminating our pathway down through the coming years.

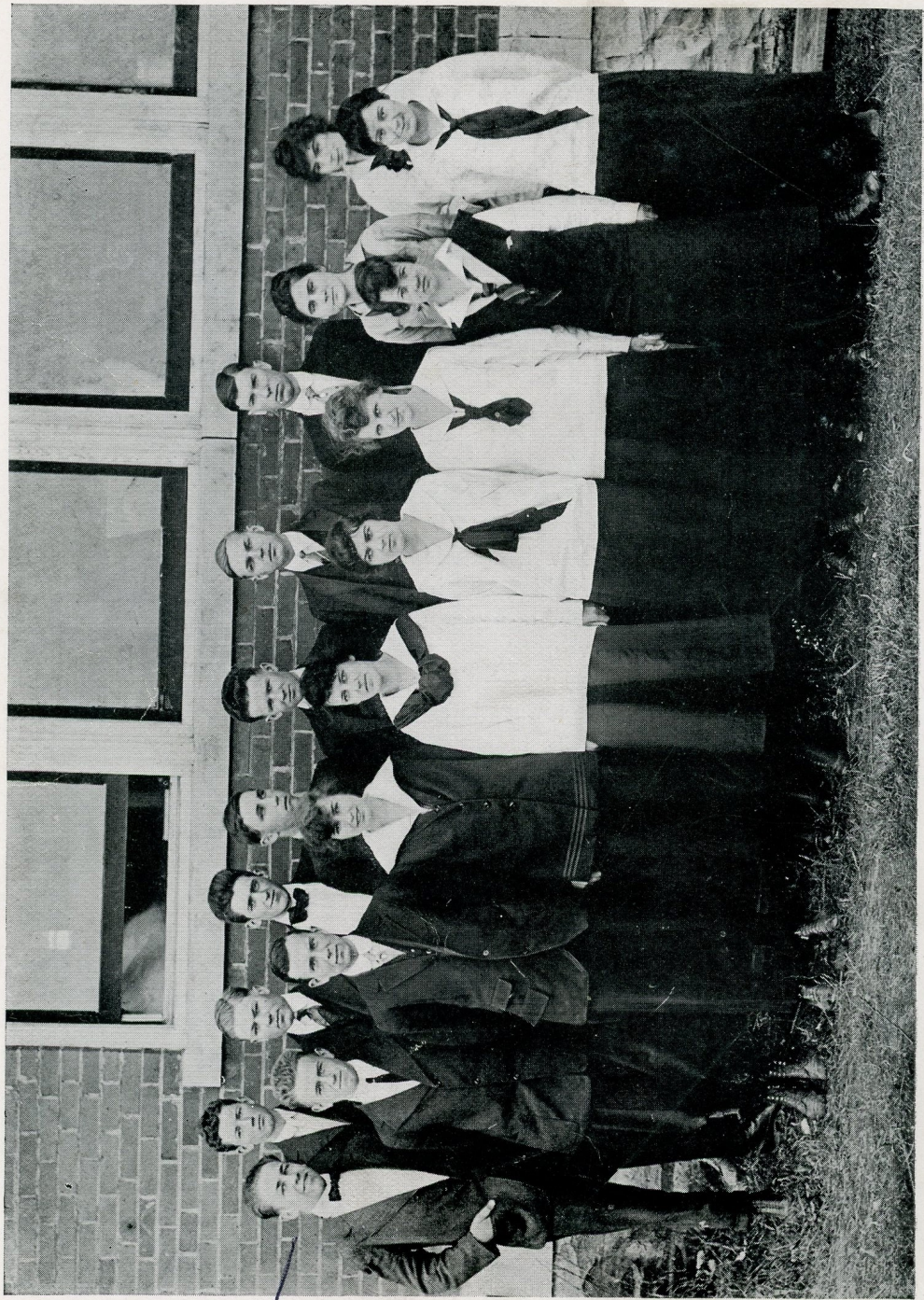
Senior Characteristics

NAME	NICKNAME	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	HIGHEST AMBITION	PECULIARITY	Favorite Study
Besse Brindley	"Bill"	"Give me a mirror"	To own a sawmill	Primping	Math.
Harvey Edwards	"Big Edards"	"Seems to me"	To be a preacher	Studying	All of them
Eugene Ellison	"Gene"	"Bust eyed"	To be a fashion model	Loving girls	English
Carrye Hill	"Hickey"	"I'm hungry"	To go to Birmingham	Chewing a straw	Latin
Maxwell Kent	"Monk"	"Goodnight"	To be a musician	Bossing	Algebra
Alice Moore	"Peggy"	"Good land"	To live in a bungalow	Curling her hair	English
Annie Orr	"Jane"	"I don't know"	To be a missionary	Being dignified	All but Latin
Charles Riggs	"Chasey"	"Sarch me"	To break hearts	Arguing	None of 'em
Thomas Simmons	"Thomas A."	"Well"	To be a hobo	Collecting money	German
Elzey Stinson	"Zeke"	"Ah shucks"	To go to Mexico	Cussin'	Algebra
Lillian Walker	"Lillie Mae"	"Gee whiz"	To live at Flint	Being sent out of room	Math.
Minnie Slone	"Mince"	"Yessum"	To ride in a car	Giggling	Algebra
Andy Waugh	"A. G."	"I do know"	To come to School Tuesday	Quickness in Math.	Geom.

Junior Class

I wouldn't be a Freshie,
They're babies, and have no knowledge.
I wouldn't be a Soph,
With two more years till college.
I wouldn't be a Senior,
They are always in a hurry,
But I like the Junior life,
Therefore I never worry.

—E. O. S.



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Junior Class Officers and Roll

Colors: Pink and White

Flower: Sweet Peas

Motto: Evergreen

JOHN SPARKMAN	-----	President
WILL MCGREGOR	-----	Vice-President
ELMER FREEMAN	-----	Secretary and Treasurer
LOIS WHITE	-----	Historian

ROLL

Clara Burleson
Ellis Dodson
Vera Dawson
Lorene Day
Elmer Freeman
Horace Griffin
Thelma Hartsell
Eric Howell
Howard Hefin

Elizabeth Merriwether
Helen McCaghren
Will McGregor
Persing Orr
Van Pattillo
Pauline Riggs
Homer Rountree
John Sparkman
Lois White

Junior Class History

On the seventh day of September, nineteen-thirteen, a happy but somewhat frightened group of Freshmen entered upon the four years' work of the Morgan County High School. There was a look of expectancy upon our faces, also a puzzled look of inquiry, and it took us some time to become fully acquainted with the rules and customs of the school. However the strangeness soon wore off and our Freshmanhood terrors left us as we settled down to the work set before us.

Our first triumph came one Friday morning, when one of our boys mounted the rostrum and made the walls reverberate with an oration calculated to put to shame any orators of old. The girls' first basketball team was organized in this year and our class furnished one of the best players. At the close of our Freshman year we left school with happy hearts and expecting to do many marvelous things when we returned as Sophomores.

September the following year found most of us back eager for new experiences and ready to take up the Sophomore work. In the classroom we soon became famous as Latin students. We also took great interest in Athletics, our boys taking a prominent part. Of course, we were very proud of our record, but became very happy indeed when two of our boys played a prominent part in oratorical contests during the year, one of them winning a beautiful medal.

This year there were only twenty of us who returned as Juniors. We have put much zeal into our work and have pushed forward steadily, determined to make a better record than any Junior class preceding us. We also have our fun and we are known in school as the jolliest class, and why shouldn't we be jolly, for in a few months we will put aside our fun and become dignified Seniors.

LOIS WHITE.

Junior Class Diary

- September 7—School opens—trouble begins.
“ 10—Van Pattillo succeeds in getting up a flirtation with a first year girl.
“ 13—Elmer Freeman only eats ten sandwiches for his lunch. Reason, a light breakfast.
- October 3—Professor Riddle fails to carefully watch his grade book.
“ 9—“Squshy” Howell becomes peeved at something.
“ 15—Ellis Dodson tells the first of a series of lies that will make him famous.
“ 28—Vera Dawson arrives at school on time.
- November 10—It is found that Pauline Riggs is in love.
“ 20—For one day in the year Elizabeth Merriwether is quiet and still.
“ 28—Horace Griffin’s book, “How I Achieved Success as a Lover,” is published.
- December 2—Helen McGathren is caught flirting with boys in the hall.
“ 10—It is discovered that Clara Burleson is a flirt.
“ 18—The teachers begin a week’s entertainment for the benefit of students only. (Tears and many sighs.)
“ 23—Red Rountree didn’t cheat on anything.
- January 3—School opens again. Everybody happy (?).
“ 5—Lois White doesn’t write but seventy-five notes—a great decrease.
- February 1—Thelma Hartsell gets to school only one hour late. (Much wondering by all.)
“ 11—Lorene Day works a problem “by herself.”
“ 19—Persing Orr begins the use of his height increaser.

- March 4—Sonnie Heflin falls desperately in love.
 “ 13—John Sparkman fails to read his regular twenty thousand words
 an hour.
 “ 24—Miss Davidson gives a very short English lesson. (Much re-
 joicing.)
- April 7—A wireless, windmill, electric, flashlight boomerang torpedo is in-
 vented by Horace Griffin and Van Pattillo.
 “ 25—Will, John, and Howard fail to work an algebra problem.
 (Much distress.)
- May 13—Final exams. (“Nuf said.”)
 “ 18—Commencement begins.
 “ 20—Bill McGregor wins fifteen gold medals. (Not unexpected.)



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Sophomore Class

The Sophomore Class is hard to beat,
They are seen in every game;
They never lack in loyalty,
Their "rep" has equal fame.

—E. O. S.



Sophomore Class

Flower: Violet

Colors: Purple and Gold

Motto: Keep On Keeping On

GEORGE FULLER ----- President
RATLIFF HARDWICK ----- Vice-President
VERA WILHITE ----- Secretary and Treasurer
CLIFFORD SHARPE ----- Historian

ROLL

Lucile Briscoe
Neal Britnell
Mattie Lou Bird
Percy Cameron
George Fuller
Johnnie Hill
Herman Hampton
Ratliff Hardwick
Robert Howell
Annie Johnson
Floyd Key
Morris Merriwether
Darius McAbee

Pearl Puckett
Lena Oldacre
Lois McClannahan
Guin Puckett
Meneese Riddle
Annie Slone
Onie Sharpe
Clifford Sharpe
Hugh Sherrill
Dewey Thomas
Lucile Wade
Vera Wilhite
Eleanor McGregor

Sophomore Class History

School was started on September the seventh, nineteen hundred and fourteen, and an excited group of pupils were gathered in the First Year room. After the newness had worn off and we had begun to study in earnest, the time passed by so quickly, we could hardly realize that it was time for mid-term exams. After a careful and prayerful preparation we stood our exams. and all passed.

We then resumed our studies with great satisfaction. We began to study Algebra and Latin and there our troubles began. However, we managed to struggle through these until the final examinations came. When school was out we were very anxious to return the next year to be Sophomores.

In nineteen-fifteen, when the roll was called, many of the old pupils were missing, but many new ones took their place. Now that we were Sophomores, we felt our superiority, but a great many times were called down from our heights and put in our proper place. We have studied hard this year in order to become Juniors next year, for when you become a Junior, you are in sight of Seniorland.

CLIFFORD SHARPE.



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Freshman Class

Of all the classes in our school
There is one we all know best,
It is that bunch of little Freshies
Who never give us rest.

—E. O. S.



Freshman Class Officers

Motto: "Do It Now"

Class Name: "Live Wire"

Class Flower: Marshal Niel Rose

Colors: Black and Gold

ROBERT JONES ----- President
 MERLE FREEMAN ----- Vice-President
 RUTH SHARPLEY ----- Secretary and Treasurer
 WILMA KENT ----- Historian

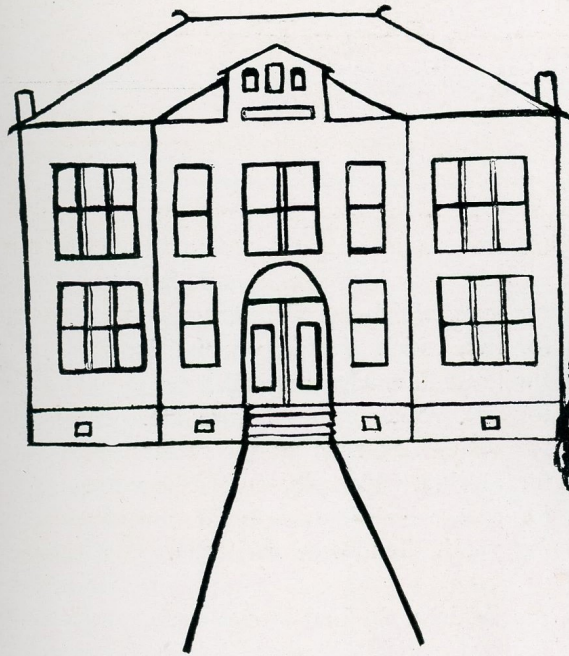
ROLL

James Beck	Wilma Kent	Charlie Quinn
Limus Bryant	Robert Jones	Lillie Ryan
Celia King Boatright	Dona Leeman	Ruth Sharpley
Claude Cleere	Homer Livingstone	Lola Simmons
Willie Cleere	Isaac McCaghren	Lucy Stewart
Ras Clements	Vivian McClannahan	Mary Tabscott
Louise Crutchfield	Ethel McClellan	Beatrice Thomas
Roy Edwards	Carrye Martin	Myrtle Travis
Audie Entreken	Maurice Mitchell	Louie Vansandt
Merle Freeman	Clara Oldacre	Vivian Wade
Homer Gibson	Norene Orr	Bridgett Wilhite
Henry Gibson	Hobart Parker	Effie Wilhite
Gladys Grizzard	Lizzie Reed Penn	Blanche Winton
Merritt Hodges	Alvin Prince	Dewey Yeager
Lucile Howell	Ludie Prince	
Arthur Howell	Cora Prince	

Freshman Class History

Fifty-three young people, with great fear and trembling, entered the portals of M. C. H. S. on September the eighth, nineteen hundred and fifteen. Their faces were expectant and eager, as if they thought their dreams of entering the great high school were about to be realized. Fifty-three wagons were that day hitched to fifty-three flaming stars.

The class has done splendid work during the past year, especially since January, when several new studies were taken up. The class has regularly attended all lectures, literary societies, and has been well represented at the picture shows, and now seems to have a very wise look and intellectual frown to greet everybody. Every member is anxiously looking forward to nineteen and nineteen, when they receive their diplomas and go forth into the world to become leaders in great things.



BOOK II.
Student Organizations



LORENE
JAN
1917

L—is for love, which we all possess,
I—is for ink, which we sling on the dress;
T—is for tattle-tale, whom we all hate,
E—is for eat, which comes before ate.
R—is for rat, which runs up the rafter;
A—is for algebra, which please don't be after.
R—is for rose, which blooms in the dew,
Y—is for youth, handsome and true.

S—is for Seniors, the best in our eyes,
O—is for owl, which, like them, is wise.
C—is for cat, which catches mice,
I—is for ice-cream, cold but nice.
E—is for envy, which Seniors despise,
T—is for truth, which to them is not a surprise.
Y—is for year nineteen hundred and ten —
The year in which the societies did begin.

History of Literary Societies

The Literary Societies were organized in 1910. They were given the names of Clio, Riddle, Agatheridan, and Erosophian. The boys were divided equally between the Erosophian and Agatheridan Societies and the girls between the Clio and Riddle. They have all done splendid work, although, it must be admitted that the Riddles and Erosophians have outgrown the other two.

In the spring of 1910 there was a joint debate between the boys' societies. The Agatheridans were victorious. In the year of 1911 the boy societies debated against Cullman and defeated them. In the following year, however, they were defeated by Cullman. In 1913 the M. C. H. S. debated against Bessemer and came out ahead. In 1914 the school joined the Alabama University Debating League and defeated Cullman, Decatur, and Elkmont, and won the championship to the University where they debated, with other victorious counties, for the silver cup. They were defeated by Jackson County.

The girls' societies have also taken an active part in public entertainments. In the fall of 1915 the Riddles changed their name to Stratford, which was the name of the first society in the town.

We predict a splendid future for these societies and hope that they will have as great an influence in the future as they have had in the past.



Clio Literary Society

ROLL

Lucile Briscoe

Louise Crutchfield

Lorene Day

Audie Entrekin

Thelma Hartselle

Annie Johnson

Elizabeth Merriwether

Helen McGathren

Vivian McClannahan

Norene Orr

Lena Oldacre

Lizzie Reed Penn

Lutie Prince

Julia Prince

Onie Sharpe

Blanche Winton

Lucile Wade

Lois White



Agatheridan Literary Society

ROLL

Neal Britnell
James Beck
Limus Bryant
Ellis Dodson
Roy Edwards
Homer Gibson
Merritt Hodges
Ratliff Hardwick
Howard Heflin
Herman Hampton

Floyd Key
Darius McAbee
Persing Orr
Hobart Parker
Guin Puckett
Van Pattillo
Charlie Riggs
Homer Rountree
Andy Waugh
Robert Jones



Stratford Literary Society

ROLL

Besse Brindley	Pauline Riggs
Clara Burleson	Meneese Riddle
Celia King Boatright	Lillian Ryan
Mattie Lou Bird	Minnie Slone
Willie Cleere	Annie Slone
Vera Dawson	Lucy Stewart
Merle Freeman	Ruth Sharpley
Gladys Grizzard	Clifford Sharpe
Carrye Hill	Lola Simmons
Johnnie Hill	Beatrice Thomas
Lucile Howell	Myrtle Travis
Wilma Kent	Lillian Walker
Dona Leeman	Vivian Wade
Alice Moore	Effie Wilhite
Eleanor McGregor	Vera Wilhite
Lois McClannahan	Bridgett Wilhite
Ethel McClellan	Annie Orr
Carrie Martin	Mary Tapscott



Erosophian Literary Society

ROLL

Percy Cameron	Maxwell Kent ✓
Ras Clements ✓	Will McGregor
Claude Cleere	Maurice Mitchell
Harvey Edwards	Morris Merriwether
Eugene Ellison ✓	Alvin Prince
Elmer Freeman	Charlie Quinn ✓
George Fuller	Elzey Stinson
Horace Griffin ✓	Hugh Sherrill
Homer Gibson	Thomas Simmons
Henry Gibson ✓	John Sparkman
Robert Howell ✓	Dewey Thomas
Eric Howell ✓	Louie Vansandt
Arthur Howell	Dewey Yeager

Crooks and Cranks Club

OFFICERS

HARVEY EDWARDS	-----	Chief Crook
ANNIE ORR	-----	Chief Pickpocketess
BESSE BRINDLEY	-----	Baby Crankess
CHARLES RIGGS	-----	Chief Purse-snatcher
PERSING ORR	-----	"Nutty House" Keeper
ELMER FREEMAN	-----	Doorkeeper

Pass-word: "Crooky, Cranky, Nuts"

Crooks and Cranks Club

ROLL

"Dude" Crook -----	"Gene" Ellison
"Society" Crook -----	"Zeke" Stinson
"Fat" Crook -----	"Monk" Kent
"Crankiest" Crank -----	"Lizzie" Merriwether
"Solid Ivory" -----	"Squshy" Howell
"Flirt" Crook -----	"Pris" Burleson
"Lazy" Crank -----	"Andy" Waugh
"Ambitious" Crank -----	"Chacey" Riggs
"Crookiest" Crook -----	"T. A." Simmons
"Haughty" Crank -----	"Peggy" Moore
"Demure" Crook -----	"Hickey" Hill
"Giggling" Crook -----	"Mince" Slone
"Foolish" Crook -----	Lois White
"Silly" Crook -----	"Polly" Riggs
"Know-Nothing" Crook -----	"Ellis" Dodson
"Mischievous" Crook -----	"Lillie" Walker
"Crankiest" Crook -----	"Jane" Orr
"Sauciest" Crank -----	"Tess" Hartselle
"Dignified" Crank -----	"Red" Rountree
"Big-Footed" Crank -----	"Big" Griffin

Music Pupils

Miss Marguerite Richter, Instructor

Lizzie Reed Penn

Lucy Stewart

Merle Freeman

Lola Simmons

Beatrice Thomas

Helen McCaghren

Lois White

Clifford Sharpe

Mary Tapscott

Lorene Day

Lucile Howell

Louise Crutchfield

Mrs. Roper

Celia King Boatright

Audie Entreken

Willie Cleere

*"The man that hath no music in him nor is moved by concord of sweet sounds
is fit for strategem, treason, and spoils."*

Expression Pupils

"The world is but a stage on which every man must play his part."

Miss Elsie Puckett, Instructor

Clara Burleson

Eleanor McGregor

Alice Murray

Annie Johnson

Ruth Puckett

Josephine Puckett

Lizzie Reed Penn

Clance Sharpe

Cleo Wiley

Chorus Roll

C. H. Seibert, Director

Mattie Lou Bird
Clara Burleson
Vera Dawson
Carrye Hill
Minnie Slone
Clifford Sharpe
Lorene Day
Vera Wilhite
Pauline Riggs

Elizabeth Merriwether, Leader

Alice More
Elizabeth Merriwether
Maxwell Kent
Charlie Riggs
Thomas Simmons
Will McGregor
Harvey Edwards
Hugh Sherrill
George Fuller

Andy Waugh

The Freshman Reporter

Lost—A pound of fat. Please return to Vivian Wade.

Wanted—Some one to fill a vacant space in Ethel McClellan's heart.

Wanted—A wee winsome housekeeper. Apply to Charlie Quinn.

Those who have extra brain cells to spare, please send to the Freshman Class.

Lost—A chamois: Finder will please return to Bridgett Wilhite.

Wanted—Some dignity in the Freshman Class.

The many friends of Dona Leeman will be sorry to learn that she chews gum in her sleep.

It was recently discovered that Merritt Hodges likes "Walkers" better than he does "Riders."

Authors Club

THEIR LATEST BOOKS

How to Borrow Money	"Red" Rountree
Things I Have Done	"Monk" Kent
Myself	Eleanor McGregor
Beauty Culture	Besse Brindley
How I Achieved Success As a Lover	"Big" Griffin
Girls, Girls, Girls	Guin Puckett
Boys, Boys, Boys—Sequel	Gladys Grizzard
An Old Maid's Advice	Miss Allen
For Love of a Lass	"Brat" Sherrill
Worldly Wisdom	"Sonny" Heflin
How to Keep Weight During Hot Weather	Ruth Sharpley
Our String of Beaux	Johnnie Hill and Lucile Howell
A Man's a Man For a' That	"Lady" Davidson
The Proper Way to Work the Campus	Van Pattillo
My Inventions	"Zeke" Stinson
Why Grow Tall?	Herman Hampton
Does Flirting Pay?	Mattie Lou Bird
How to Be Attractive	Meneese Riddle
Lessons Without Study	Lucile Wade



BOOK III.
Athletics

LOREME
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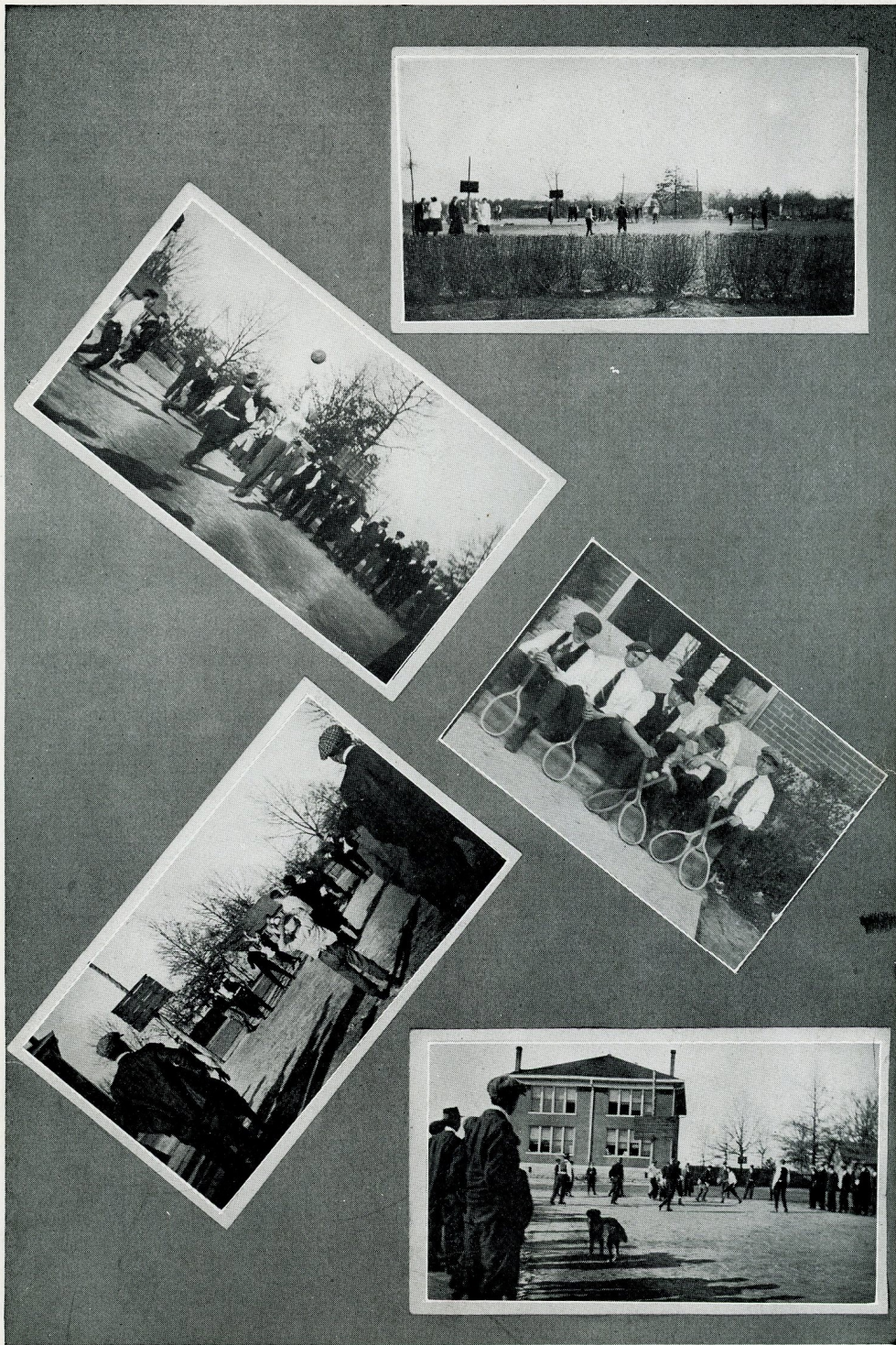
1916 Athletics

Athletics in the Morgan County High School have not been encouraged to a very great extent. We have had a great many interesting games on the campus between different teams of the school, however.

Two of the most interesting games with outside teams were the basketball games between the M. C. H. S. and the Somerville School. In the first we lost by a score of 9 to 0; in the second we won by a score of 7 to 1.

We are expecting a very promising baseball team this season.

CHARLIE RIGGS.



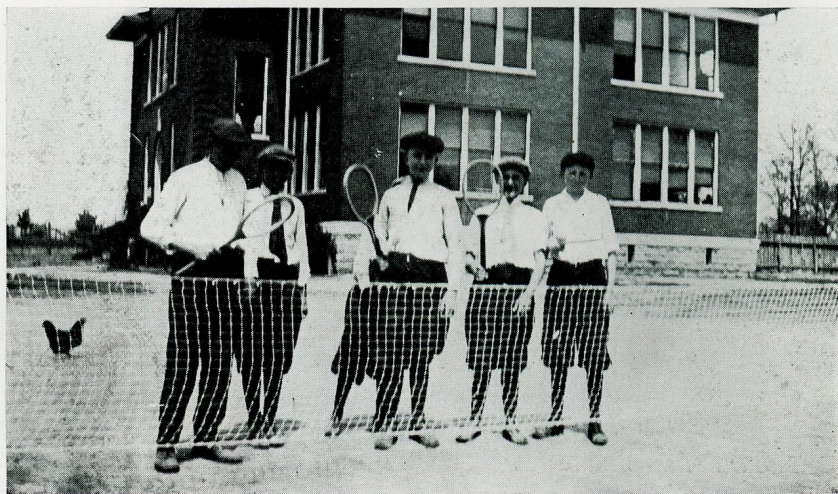
CAMPUS SPORT SCENES



FIRST TEAM, BOYS' BASKETBALL



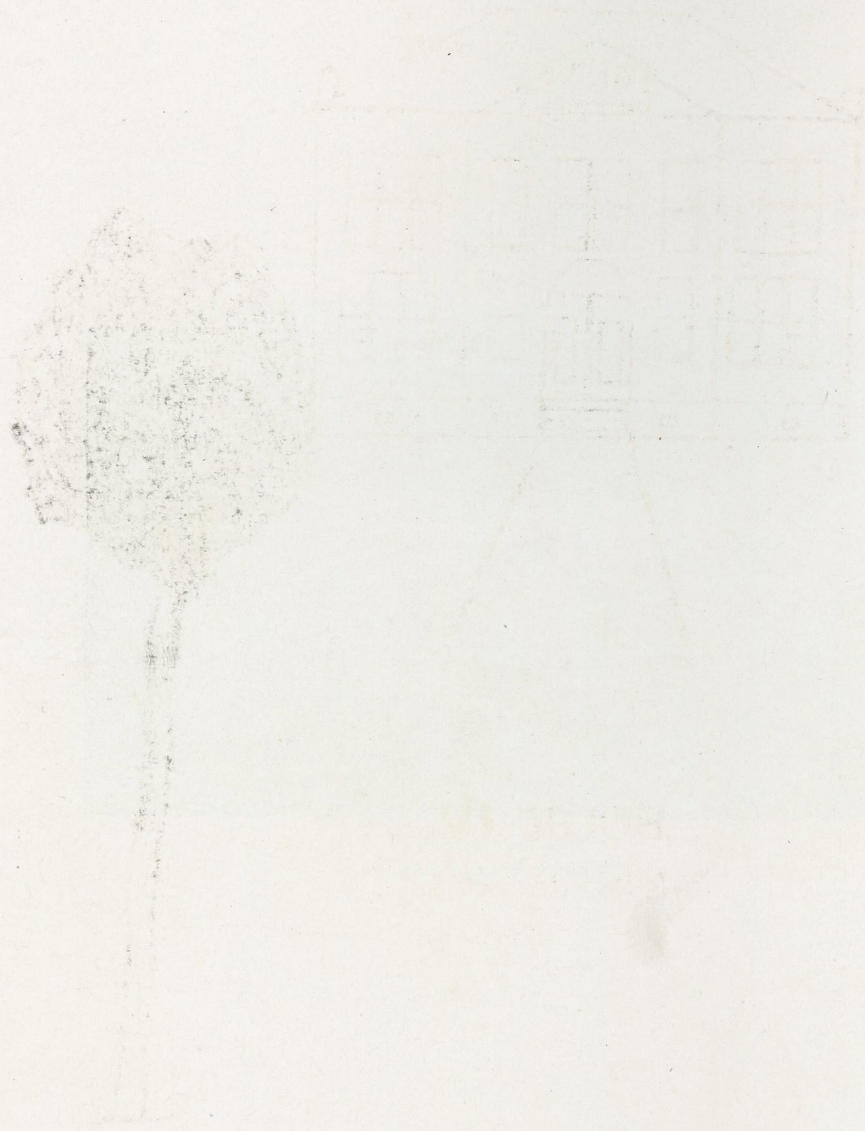
FIRST TEAM, GIRLS' BASKETBALL



FRESHMEN TENNIS



TENNIS CHAMPIONS





BOOK IV.
Miscellaneous

LORENE
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'17

Cloak Room Whispers

Did you bring any lunch today?
Oh, goodness! There goes the bell.
Say, where is my mirror?
Oh! you girls make me sick.
Wasn't he the cutest thing yesterday?
Give this note to _____.
Are you going tonight?
Aw, quit shoving!
How much powder did you bring?
Child, we had the best time!
Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha!
Look out!
Say, hurry up in there!
Good night; don't ask me!
I've got something to tell you.
The horrid old thing.
I should worry, you know.
I can't work a single one.
What did she tell you?
Oh, we have to sew this afternoon.
Who is that?
Excuse me!
How many A's did you get?
Whose coat is that?
Whose coat is this?
Somebody has swiped my umbrella.

Jokes

Prof. Riddle (In Senior Geometry): "Maxwell, what is pie (Π)?"

Maxwell (hungrily): "Two layers of dough with fruit between."

Teacher: "Bessie, did General Washington have anything to do with the war of 1812?"

Bessie: "Why, no; he's dead."

Prof. Riddle: "Were there more poor people in the United States in 1789 than rich?"

Charlie Riggs: "Yes, sir; and most of them were home-spun."

Prof. Riddle (in Civics): "Alice, why do they issue paper money and put the silver and gold in the treasury?"

Alice: "Because the gold and silver is 'so heavy.'"

Prof. Riddle (smilingly): "I never find mine very heavy."

Alice—"Oh, I mean somebody that's got some."

Seibert: "Tom, how can you sit so close to that hot stove?"

Tom: "Oh, I guess I'm getting ready for future life."

Little Dewey Yeager informed the school the other day that Easter came on Sunday this year.

Teacher: "Hamer, what do you think of Shakespeare's plays?"

Homer: "Oh, they are nutty."

Minnie: "Elzey, what is your favorite expression?"

Elzey: "I'd blush to tell."

Charlie: "Tom, what are those tubes hanging on the wall?"

Tom: "Oh! They are fire distinguishers."

Suggested topics for next year's Senior essays:

"The Present Time is Now."

"Yesterday is Gone."

"The Value of Mushrooms in Education."

"Tomorrow is Yet to Come."

"Happiness Does Depend on Sorrow."

"Impossibilities of Tomorrow."

"Future Time is Ahead of You."

"Past Time is Behind You."

Carrie Hill went into Williams' Garage and timidly said: "Let me see some invisible hair nets, please."

A Parody

Should you ask me whence these pages,
Whence these poems and these stories,
Whence the faces of these students,
Whence the folly and the wisdom,
Whence these pages altogether?
I should answer, I should tell you,
"From the hope of all the Seniors,
From the fun and joy of Seniors,
From the tears and fears of Seniors
Of the class of nineteen-sixteen;
From the spirit of their high school,
From the work of all the teachers,
From the love of all the students
Of the Morgan County High School.
On the hills of Morgan County,
On the foot-hills of the 'Ghenies,
Stands a high school rich in favor,
Rich in learning and in spirit.
Since the State of Alabama
On that day, when in its wisdom
It created county high schools,
Have the boys and girls of Morgan,
Called by learning and by wisdom,
Flocked them to the town of Hartselle,
And have here imbibed the spirit
Of the Morgan County High School;
Have they here imbibed the longing,
And the great heart-thirst for learning,
For the learning which goes forward,
Reaches out and helps another;
For the learning which finds heart-thrills
In the every-day of living;
For the learning which yearns daily
To drink deep from founts of wisdom.
Yea, to Morgan County High School
Have come scores of boys and maidens,
And they've done their work in classes,
Called the First year and the Fourth year,
And the Second and the Third year.
Many boys and many maidens,
Worthy, fearless and devoted,
Could not stay in "Morgan" four years,
So they quietly have departed,
Each to do the task he's bidden
In the broad, hard, worldly "high school."
Each departed with the imprint
Of the High School close upon him,
But the State seal and Diploma
Were kept back for those who finished,
Faithfully had worked the four years.

In the first class to go forward,
Forward on Life's broadened highway,
To the world of great endeavor,
Realizations of their dreaming,
Were a dozen youthful spirits.
Upheld they the White and Crimson
Banner of the Morgan High School,
Left no blot upon its 'scutcheon.
In the footsteps of the dozen
First to leave the Alma Mater
Was the "holy band of seven."
Having finished all the duties
That the State had bid them finish
Went they, too, to fields of learning
Other than the county high school,
Like the Muses, nine in number,
Like the Muses, too, in spirit,
Came the next band from the "Morgan"
Prone to leave the Alma Mater.
Scattered they, too, to the four winds,
Leaving naught behind but honor,
Taking with them "Morgan's" spirit,
Like the others took before them.
In the year of nineteen-fourteen
Went the next class in its learning
To combat in worldly battles;
Armed they, too, with "Morgan's" courage,
Armed they, too, with "Morgan's" spirit,
In this class went forth four maidens,
In this class went forth two young men.
Lo, the band that went the next year
Found their strength not 'lone in courage,
Nor in learning, nor in spirit,
But there went a goodly number,
Nineteen boys and girls went forward;
To the world's great work in 'fifteen
Nineteen boys and girls went forward:
Now, the class of nineteen-sixteen,
Armed with courage and with wisdom,
And the spirit of the high school,
Set them forth upon life's journey.
Tho' the classes, all, before them
Valiantly and well did labor,
Tho' the boys and girls left honor.
Tho' they all took honor with them,
Tho' they loved their Alma Mater,
Tho' they bear her spirit with them,
Still they have no written records
(Save in those the State has given)
Of the joys and thrills and heart-breaks

They have felt at Morgan High School.
Fain would each and all remember
All the things they did at high school,
All the sorrow and the folly,
All the work and all the playing,
But their courage was not equal
To that of the class of 'sixteen,
So the class of nineteen-sixteen
Scorned defeat and set a standard;
Raised the spirit of the high school
To a vital, stronger spirit;
In a book of their own making
Have the boys and girls of 'sixteen
Put their smiles and tears and heart-sobs,
In "The Silhouette" have put them.
To the boys and girls of sixteen,
More courageous than the others,
Do the boys and girls before them
Offer praise and glad thanksgiving.

May the book of their own making
Long preserve their life at high school,
Aid them in the world's endeavor.
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From the work of all the teachers,
From the love of all the students
Of the Morgan County High School.

Y. L. S., '13.

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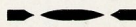
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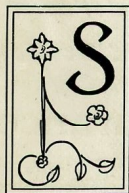
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