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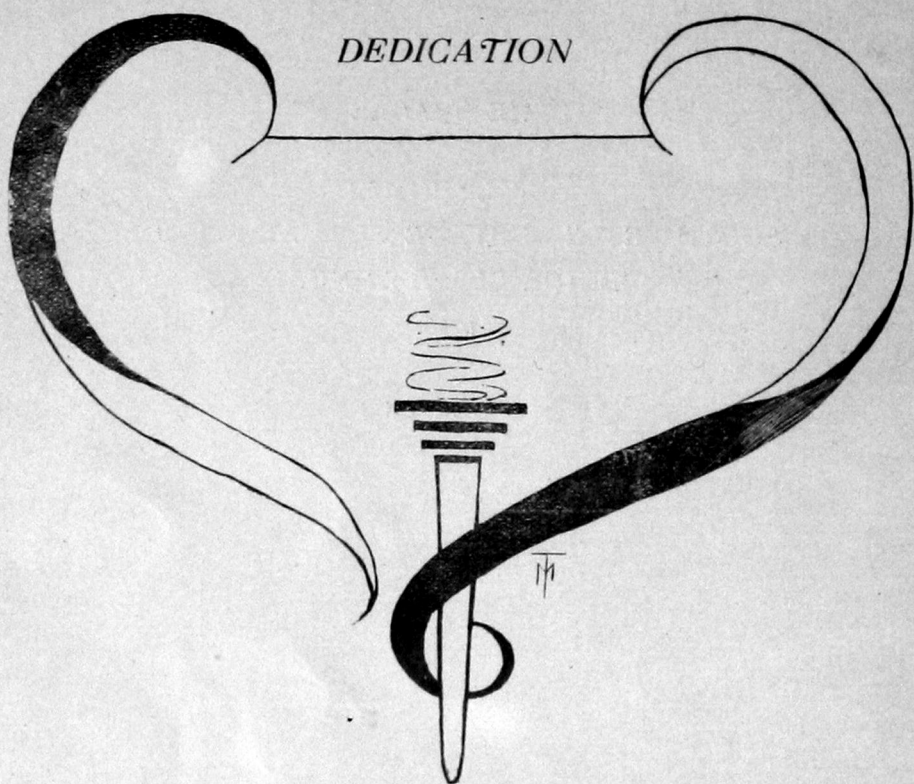
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ORACLE



THE ORACLE
OKLAHOMA
SOUTHWESTERN STATE NORMAL SCHOOL
SENIOR CLASS ANNUAL
1906.
VOLUME I

DEDICATION



TO

Professor Austin Elgin Wilber,
Vice President of the Oklahoma South-
western State Normal School, who has so
kindly helped us through our entire course, and
whom we have all learned to love and
honor, this volume is dedicated
by the Class of '06.

Oklahoma
Southwestern State Normal School,
Founded 1901.

COLORS
White and Blue.



A Glimpse of the Main Building.



James Robert Campbell, President.



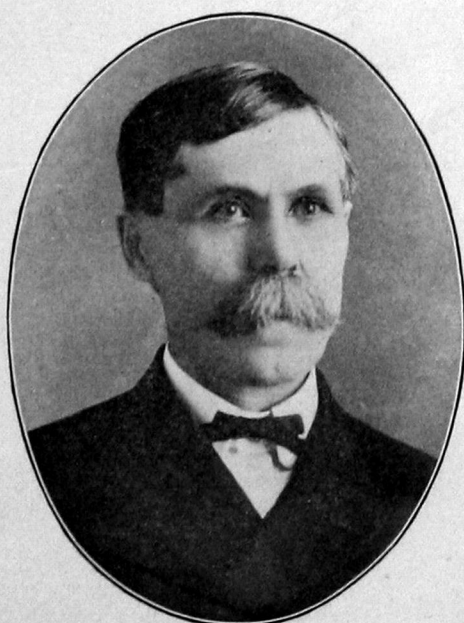
Austin E. Wilber, Vice President.
Psychology, Education and Sociology.

BOARD OF REGENTS.

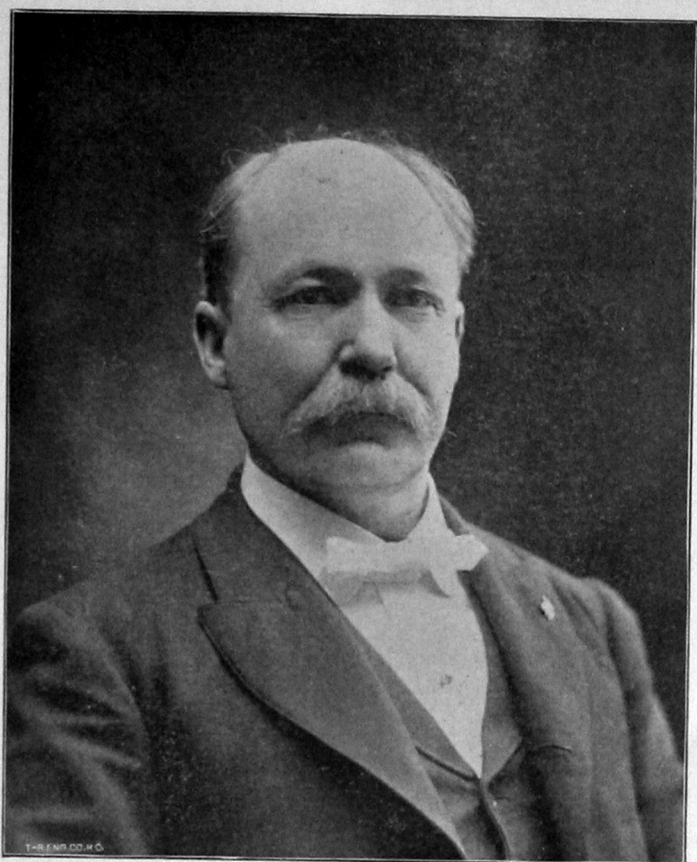
HON. L. W. BAXTER, President.



Hon. Charles M. Thacker.



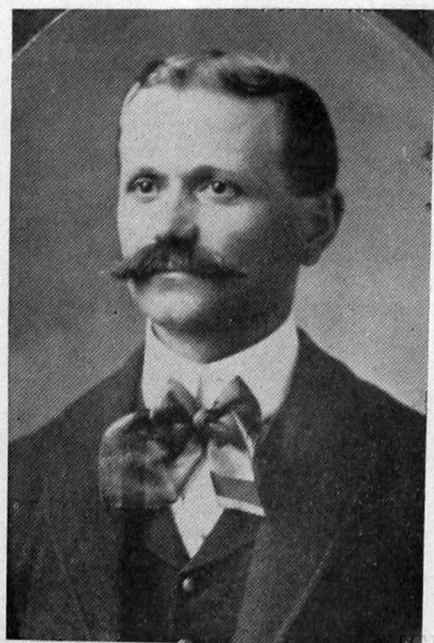
Hon. C. W. Rambo



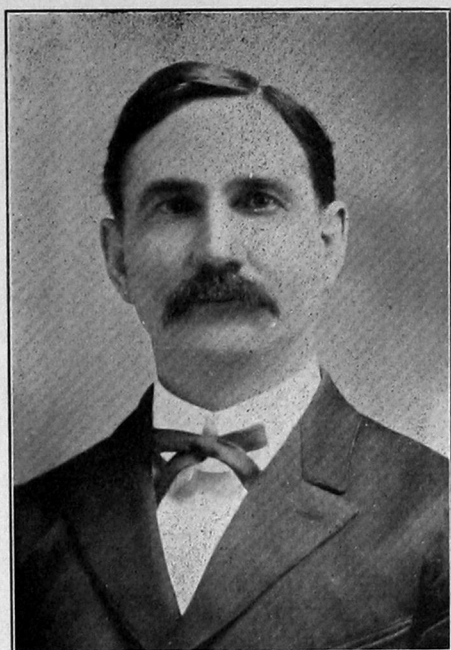
Hon. John Threadgill, Secretary of Board.



Rev. William D. Wood, Secretary.
Died December, 1905.

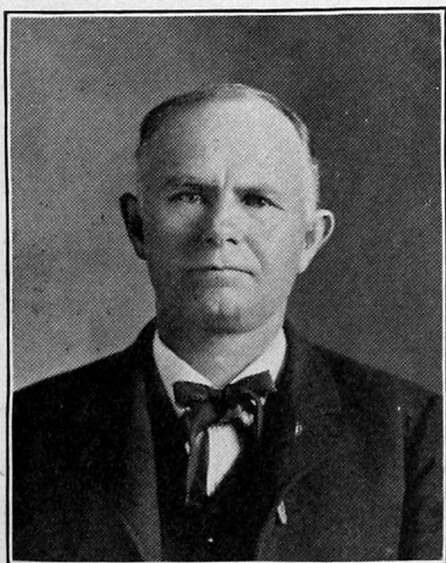


Hon. G. E. NICKEL.

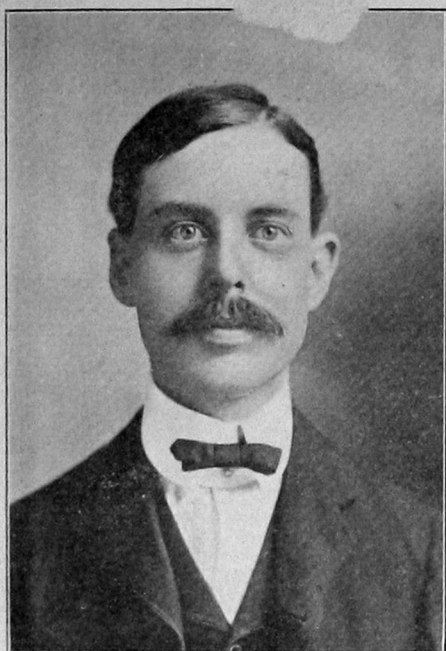


Hon. E. J. Murphy.

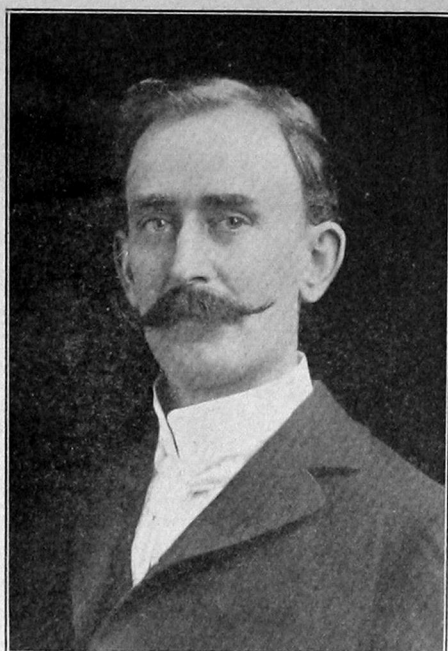
The Southwestern Normal owes much to the influence of these two gentlemen in the Territorial Legislature in the effort to establish the school.



Hon. Geo. T. Webster.



Roy Temple House,
Modern Languages.



Thomas Bell Kendrick,
Department of Languages, 1903-4.



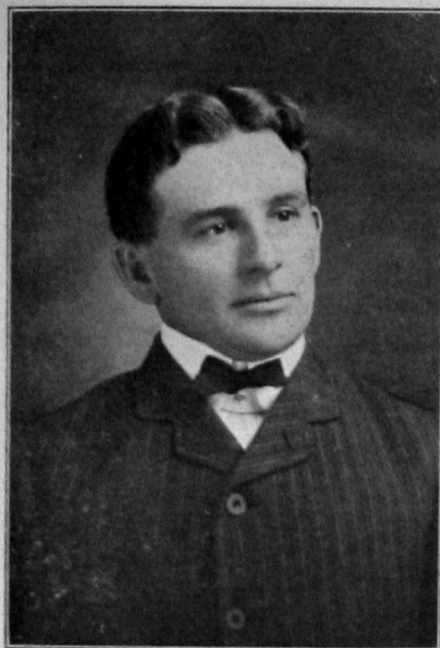
Roxey Seevers-Harkins,
Expression and Physical Culture, 1903-5.



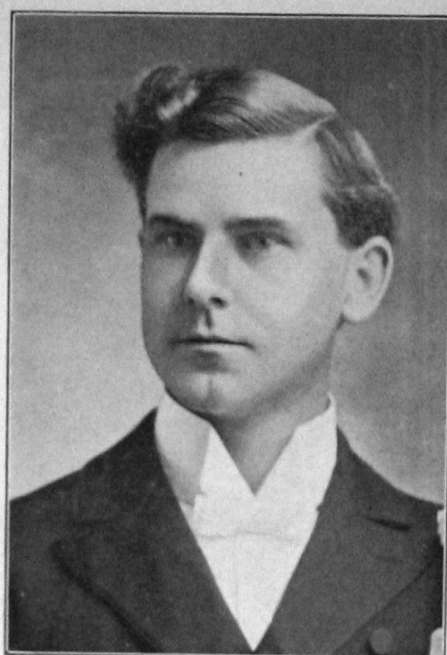
Sarah Adelaide Paine,
Latin.



Ernest Elwell Balcomb,
Agriculture.



Guy William Bohannon,
Physical Sciences.



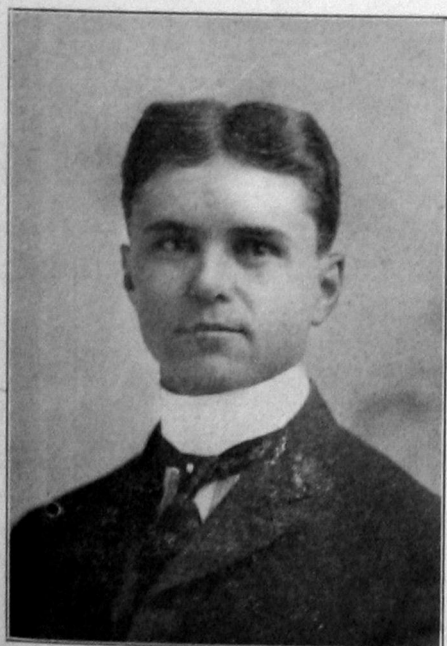
Robert Neely Linville,
History and Civics.



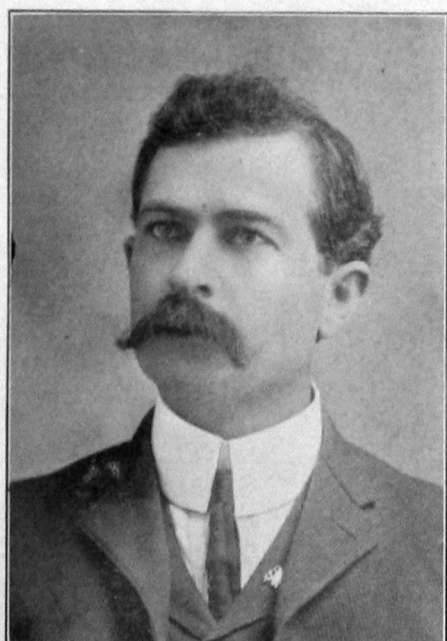
George Sanders,
Grammar and Rhetoric.



Rollin M. Pease,
Vocal Music.



Lemuel P. Whitcomb,
Manual Training Physical Training



Berlin Bertlette Bone,



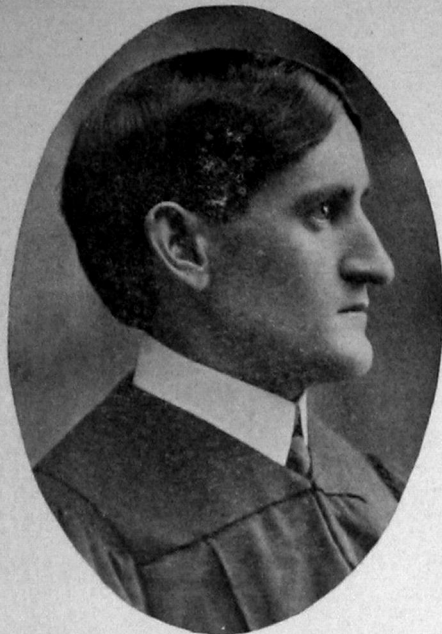
Bessie Lillian Boles,
Piano.



Jane Porter Sloss,
Piano.



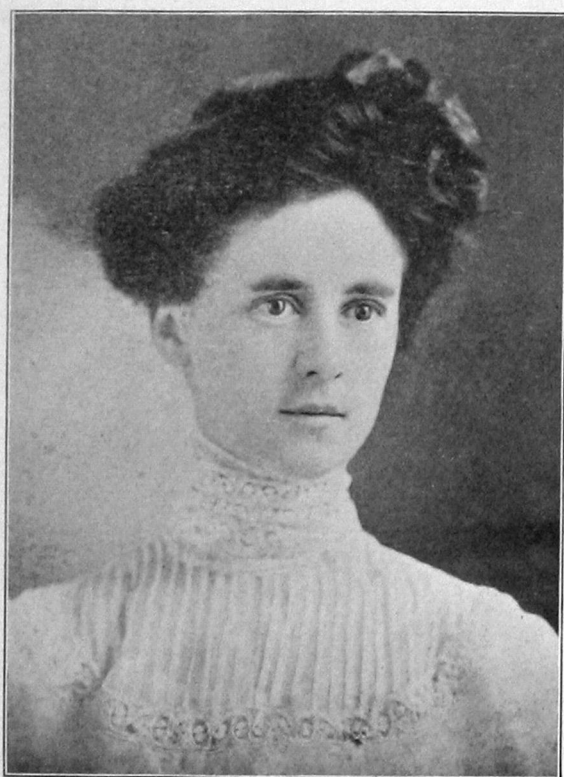
Alvin Whitehead Roper, *Piano*, 1903-4.



LeRoy Bethuel Greenfield,
English Language and Literature.



John Appley Ferrell,
Mathematics.



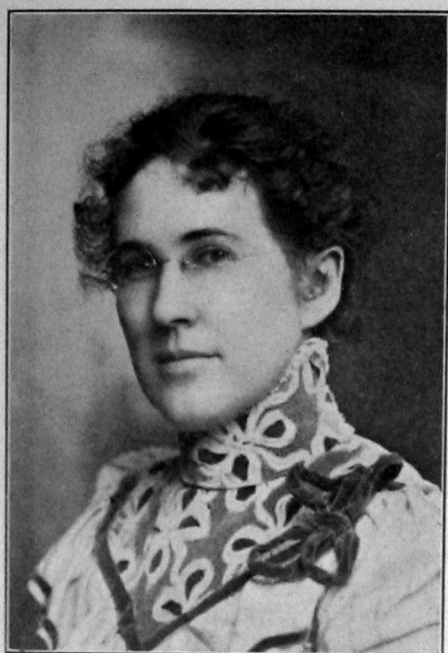
Mary Pearl Rice-Greenfield,
Grammar and Rhetoric, 1903-5.



Tilmon LeRoy Noblitt,
Biological Sciences.



Charles W. Pratt,
Chemistry.



Mary Emma Tuttle,
Drawing.



Rose Christy,
Librarian.



Daisy Dutton Ferguson,
Training Department.



Lula Elsie Vrooman,
Primary Department.



Estelle Graham,
Expression and Physical Culture

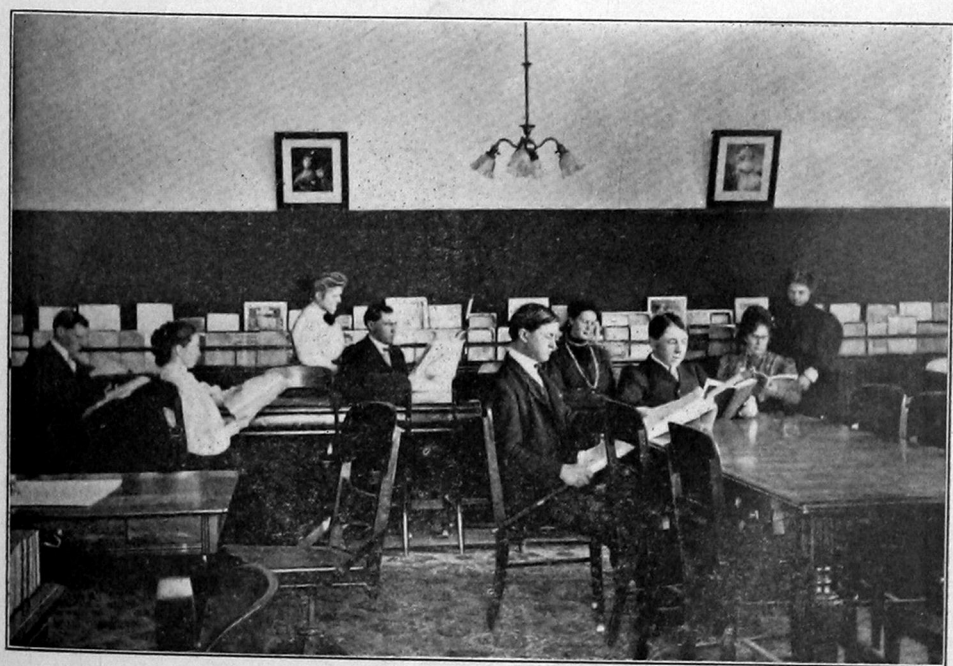


Elizabeth King,
Secretary.

LIBRARY VIEWS.



A View in the Library.



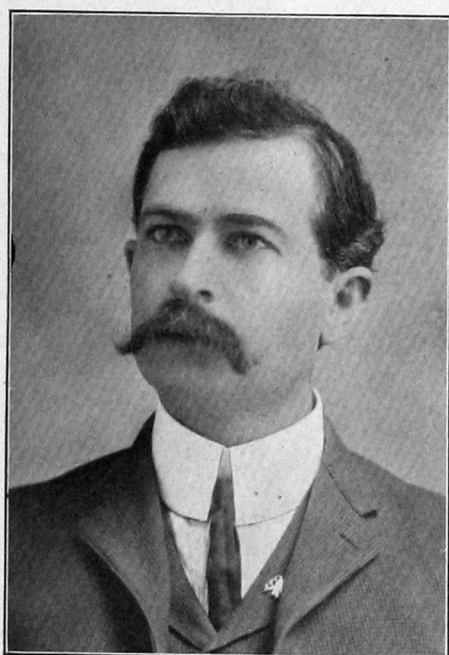
A Corner in the Library.

SENIORS.

"SOMETHING OF ALL; ALL OF SOMETHING."

Class Colors: White and Blue.

Class Flower: *Dianthus Caryophyllus*.



Berlin Bertlette Bone.



James William Roland.



Ella Bishop-Harris.

CLASS OF '06

WE make our bow to you, and our names appear on the pages of the Oracle now as finale. As time moved apace, it might just as well have trotted, but it didn't. In the fall of 1903, eight spell Sophomores caught the step and started the rear of the procession.

The wheels of time turn slow but sure. From year to year we advanced in knowledge and understanding, until we now sit at the President's left hand in the chapel and sing songs of praise from the back seats. And doesn't Bone intone most beautifully since he has taken course one in music? As civilization advances, old issues pass away and new ones take their places, of course we refer to the meetings of the faculty to discuss the effectiveness of bromine as a disinfectant. Our relations to the faculty, as upon this occasion, have always been the most cordial. Our influence has been so effective that Jack departed and Robert fell out.

The class of '06 points to it with pride that they have abolished all acts of barbarism, the rushing and roughing is now a thing of the past. Time has dealt most gently with us. In answer to our prayer, "How long," O, "how long, O Lord," from '03 to '06!

As announced upon small bills, this is our last appearance before you. Our stay has been pleasant, we have no warring factions to unite: no heart broken jealousies to heal. The memories of the past are our pledges for the future.

THE ALUMNI.



Charles Lanmon Harris.



Doctor Leslie Ewing.



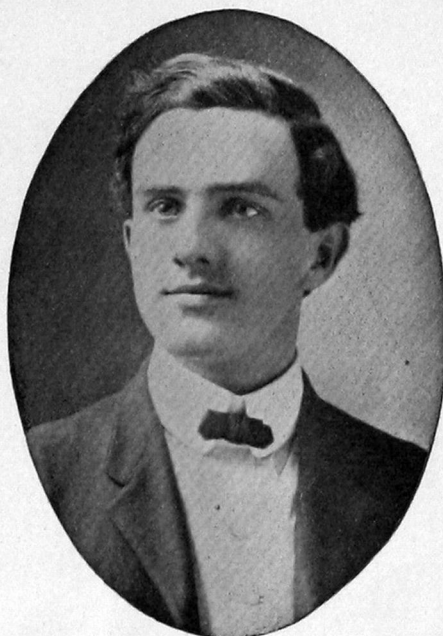
Nannie Louise Davis.

ORGANIZATIONS.

Officers of the Oratorical Association.



Charles Lanmon Harris.



William Conrad Whitaker



Vida M. Leeper.



Elmer E. Darnell.

Officers 1905-6.



Walter Stanley Campbell.



Nova Earl Alkire.



James William Roland.



Ella Bishop-Harris.

Oratorical Association.



ALL students of the Normal, present and past, should be interested in the Oratorical Association. Since the establishment of the Normal, annual oratorical contests have been held, under the direction of the Faculty. Occasional contests of a less important character were held by the societies. Work along the line of debating was carried on in an informal way by the literary societies. But it was left to the Oratorical Association to perfect an organization which should have this for its chief object, and which should not only give recognition to work of this kind done in the school, but also should give us a standing in an oratorical way among the colleges of Oklahoma.

On May 4, 1905, a permanent Oratorical Association for the Southwestern Normal was organized with the following officers: Chas. L. Harris president; Vida M. Leeper, secretary; William Whitaker, treasurer. Nova Alkire was chosen representative to the Inter-collegiate Oratorical Contest, held at Oklahoma City, May 19, 1905; and Elmer E. Darnell, Territorial Delegate.

In this contest the Central State Normal, Edmond, Okla.; the Northwestern State Normal, Alva, Okla.; the Southwestern State Normal, Weatherford, Okla.; the State University, Norman, Okla.; the A. and M. College, Stillwater, Okla.; and the Kingfisher College, Kingfisher, Okla.; were to contest for \$25.00 as a first prize, and \$15.00 as a second prize.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Southwestern Normal was the youngest representative in this contest, the orator from this school, Nova Alkire, acquitted himself with credit and carried off equal honors with the State University.

This year the association will give a contest, April 19, 1906, in which four boys, Elmer E. Darnell, Claude E. DeWitt, Robert E. West and Albert E. Darnell will participate. The successful contest-

tant will be the representative to the Inter-collegiate Contest to be held at Oklahoma City, May 11, 1906. The boys are all good workers and for the successful one is predicted a victory at the Inter-collegiate contest.

In the local contest, the association offers a prize of \$20.00 in gold to the successful contestant. Besides this, two gold medals are given to the two most successful contestants. The first medal is offered by Dr. J. J. Williams, and the second by R. C. Everts, both of this city. To these gentlemen the association owes much of its success. This is a great inducement to students and many take advantage of it by entering the different contests of the association.

Much credit is due the officers of this year, and last year as well, for their untiring services which have made the Oratorical the leading association of the Southwestern. When this association grows to be the leading one of the new state of Oklahoma, it will doubtless look back with pride to its first two presidents, Charles L. Harris and Nova E. Alkire



Normal Orators in Inter-Collegiate Contest.

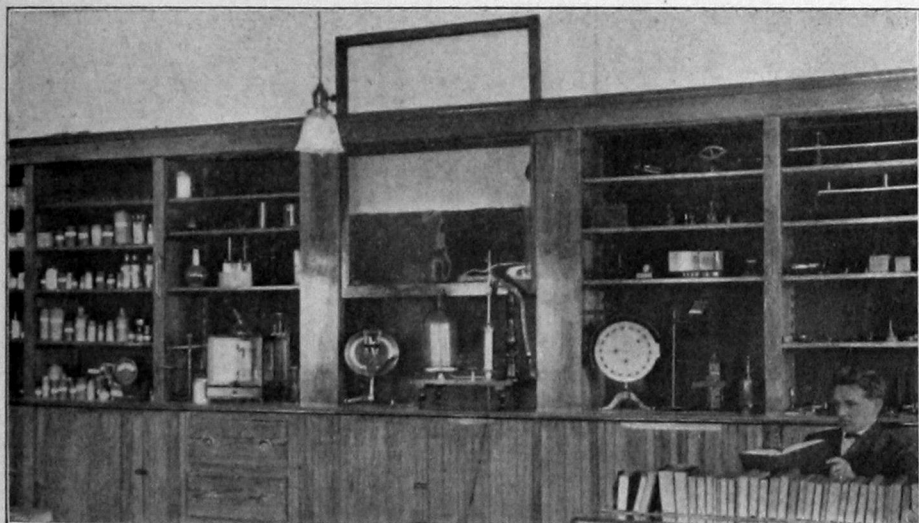


Nova Earl Alkire.



Albert E. Darnell.

Department Views.



Physical Laboratory.



Manual Training.

Athenian Literary Society.

Officers of the Society Since its Founding.



Elmer E. Darnell.



Doctor Leslie Ewing.



Winifred Harvey White.



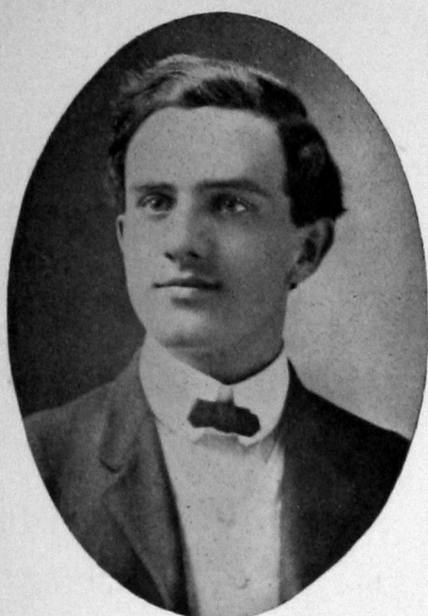
E. Dwade Noyes.



Laura Elizabeth Lamberson.
Anna May Lamberson.



Lilian May Kee.



William Conrad Whitaker.



Laverne Young



Walter Stanley Campbell.



Harvey Allen.



Ralph Logan Lockstone.



Frank Anton George Huber.



Nash Clay Hix.



Kenneth Carlyle Kaufman



Cora Gloriana Harding.



Edith Lavina Basinger.



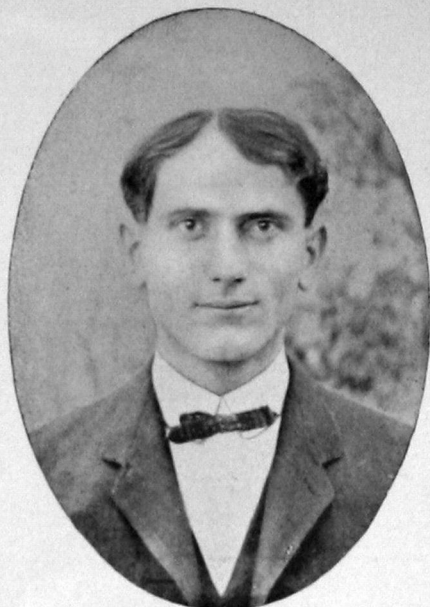
Fred Stephenson Pyeatt.



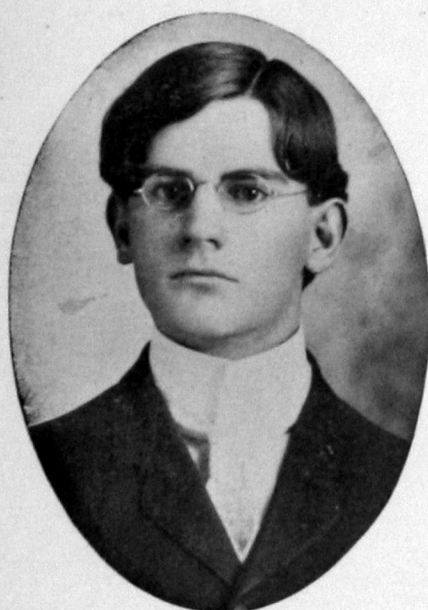
Henry H. Neufeld.



Valeska Buchholz.



Jacob Jesse Dyck.



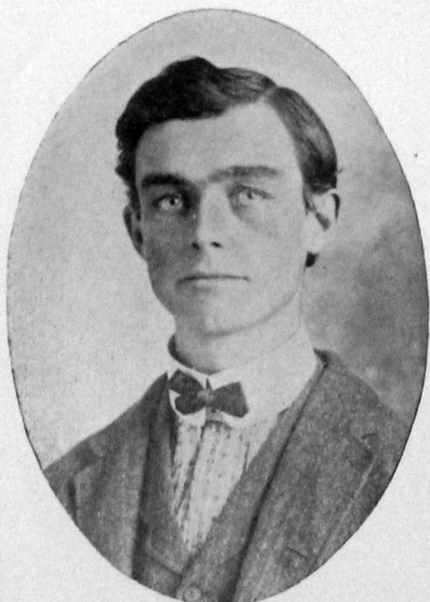
Robert Ernest West.



Gertrude Elizabeth Wade.



Anna Elizabeth Britton.



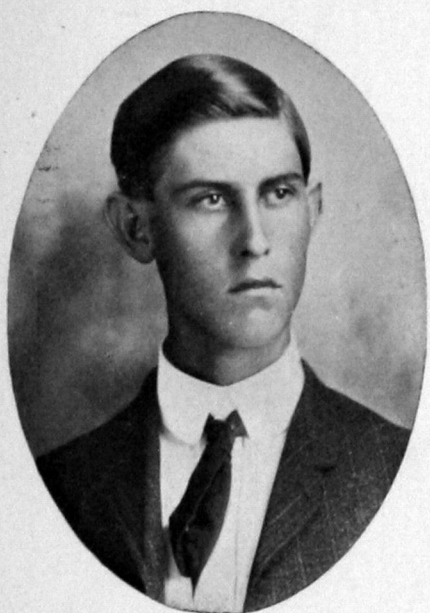
Claude Elmer DeWitt.



Ethyl Noyes.



Blanche Leota Harding.



Chester Huston Jameson.



Charles Ferdinand Hartman



Florence Gertrude Moore.



Anna Hill.

The Athenian Literary Society.

KENNETH KAUFMAN.

“THE students of the Southwestern Normal met at the Congregational church, Friday, October 16, 1903, at 8 P. M., for the purpose of organizing a literary society.”

This is the record, found among the old minutes, of the beginning of the Athenian Society. It was arranged that the meetings should occur every other Friday evening. Equal attention was to be given to the literary part of the program and the debate. Moreover the programs were to be as varied as possible. The colors chosen were white and green. Some customs were instituted at the very beginning that have been preserved ever since—for instance, the unwritten law which provides that an officer after having served one term as president shall be elected sergeant-at-arms for the next term.

A short time after the organization of the Athenian, another society was organized, the Aurora. To stimulate a spirit of friendly rivalry, a silver cup was procured by the faculty. This was to be held for one year by the society winning highest number of points in an annual contest, the numbers to be Debate, Oration, Declamation and Essay. This was in the spring of 1904. The society “got busy.” It chose its best material and put forth its best efforts. Our representatives were: Claud DeWitt and Walter Bozarth, Debaters; Will Whitaker, Orator; Frank Huber, Reader; Elizabeth Owens, Essayist. Our men made a noble struggle but the society met, that spring, the first and only defeat in its history. The next year our contestants, Walter Campbell and Claud DeWitt, debaters; Will Whitaker, Orator; Anna Lamberson, Reader and Winnifred White, Essayist, met and virtually wiped up the earth with our friends, the enemy. It is unanimously conceded that our corps of yellers, led by President Hartman made more noise than has ever been heard in the auditorium before or since. The contest this year occurred February 2nd. Our lineup was: Claud DeWitt and Elmer Darnell, Debaters; Charles Hartman, Orator; Hazel Brockway, Reader; Avis Dooley, Essayist. They won a complete victory.

From a date almost contemporaneous with the founding of the Normal, the Athenian has occupied an important place in the school. An unselfish interest has been shown by its members from the beginning. Its progress has proven that we may justly be proud of our motto: “Fit Via Vi.”

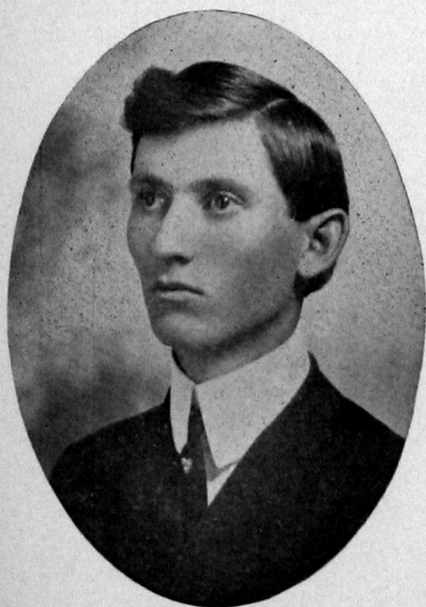
Things have changed a great deal since that night in October three years ago. Of forty or more who signed the original constitution only some four or five of us remain. We have new officers, new members, new rules but it is in principle the same old society. Rah for the Athenian! Long may she prosper.

Aurora Literary Society.

Officers of the Society Since its Founding.



Vida M. Leeper.



Nova Earl Alkire.



Ira Sidney Freeman.



Hazel Irene Nichols.



Pearl Elizabeth Roberts.



Hugh Webster.



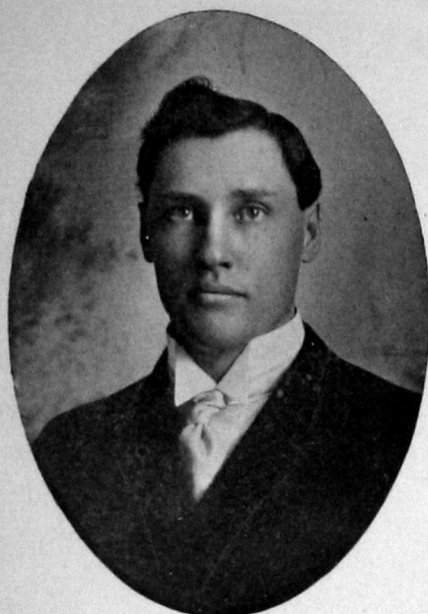
Charles Lannon Harris.



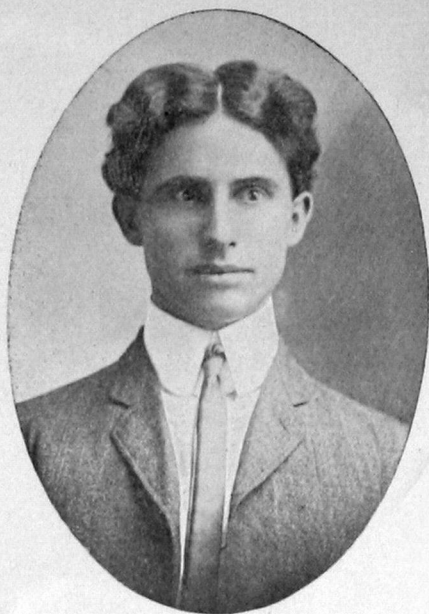
Nannie Louise Davis.



Estella Marrie Hoffman.



Albert E. Darnell.



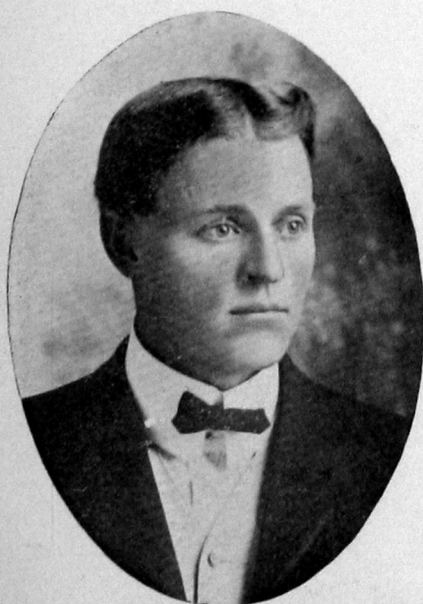
Frank Low Barnes.



Samuel Wilson West.



Henry Harrison Clark.



Evan Edgar Norman.



John Cornell.



Vance Conley.



James Ira Bassett.



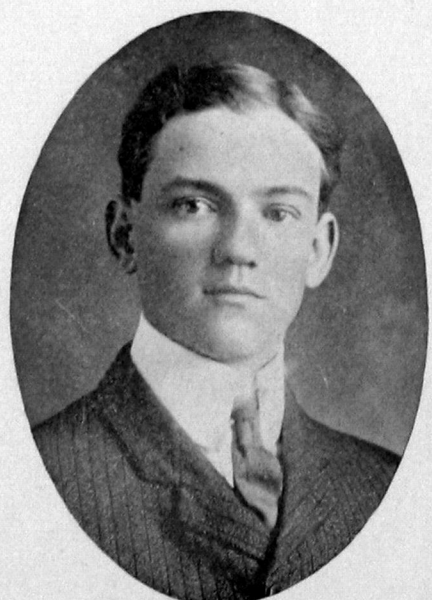
Blanche King.



Grace Gertrude Murphy.



Horace Conley.



Frank Marion McBurney.



James William Roland.



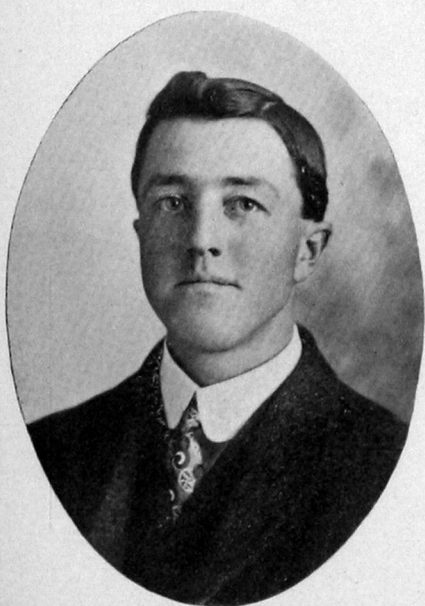
Alma Collins-Rolond.



Jacob Kroeker.



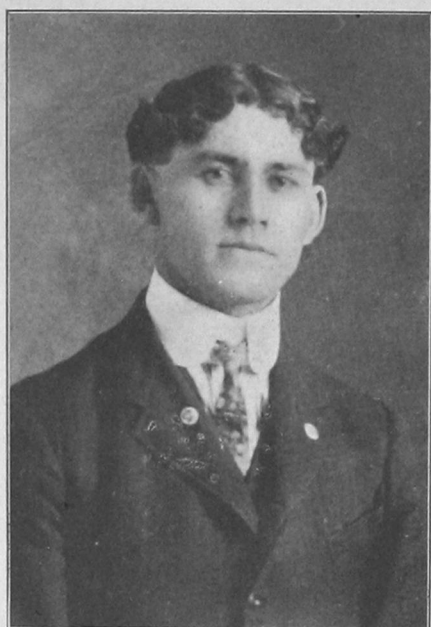
James Leonard McConkey.



Eldon Marshall Findley.



Ella Bishop-Harris.



Marion Mansfield Roland.

The Aurora Literary Society.

HUGH WEISTER.

ON the night of December 11, 1903, about eight o'clock, an enthusiastic body of students assembled in a large store building, the Normal building not being completed, for the purpose of organizing a literary society, which in the future should be the Morning Star of the Southwestern Normal School.

The organizing features of the society were gone through with amid the cheers of that little group. A Constitution and by-laws was drafted and agreed upon. A president, secretary and other officers were elected. Several meetings went by before the important duty of selecting colors was finished, for all realized the enthusiastic use to which they were soon to be put. The colors were then decided as blue and black, but have since been changed to purple and white, of which all Auroras are proud.

The name "Aurora" was chosen as designating the symbol of enlightenment. This name was given by the old Roman and Greek people to signify the Dawn, which is surely a suitable name for a society which has ever been in the van guard of the Southwestern Normal.

There has always been a friendly competition between the several societies of the school, and the Auroras claim their share of conquest. In May of 1904 this society had the satisfaction of taking the honor at the first Annual Inter-Society Contest for the Faculty Cup. During the following year it won a challenged debate and has since won many contests on the field.

The meetings of the Aurora Literary Society each Friday night have generally been well attended and the program faithfully carried out. The different program committees deserve great credit for their labors. All the members are showing the effects of continual striving and are gaining much self confidence. Many who were timid about speaking in public during the first year have since become well trained in that line, and this society can truthfully claim to have some real orators.

All have striven after the common motto: "Perfect Eloquence Clothes a Man with Kingly Power."

Different members of the faculty have often talked and counselled with the society and their efforts and advice are appreciated.

The several officers of the society have faithfully served their respective terms, and it can be said that during the three years of the Aurora's existence it has attained a high position in the school, and has become quite efficient in literary lines, this being the object of its organization. As evidence of this fact, it might be added that every representative of the Normal to the Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Association has been a member of the Aurora Literary Society.

The Ladies' Chorus.

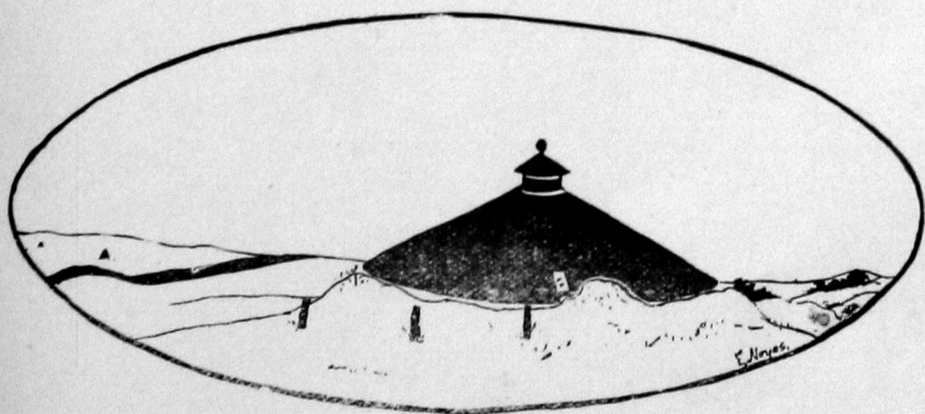


SOCIETY JINGLE.

NELLIE GOODNER.

Every student at the Normal school
Should join a society, for 'tis the best rule.
Don't worry about which—'tis such a bother,
If you don't join one—it must be the other.
Remember the society is what you make it,
And not "who is in it," as some people take it.
And then you should work in a willing way
Helping a little every day.
Speaking a word for good of the cause
And always helping to enforce the laws.
Don't get jealous and envious, too,
Because some one else is more popular than you.
Don't get angry and say you won't go
Just because another girl has your beau.
Don't get excited and let your brain whirl
Because another fellow takes your best girl.
Don't wear a cloud, or frown, or pout,
And cast insinuations which cause a doubt.
As to the character of friend or foe,
Thereby making trouble where'er you go.
Then if you happen to see fit
To join the Auroras, after waiting a bit—
Stick to them through thick and thin,
No matter whether they lose or win.
Don't get in a passion or have a fit,
Because an Athenian shows more wit.
Don't get sarcastic and criticise, too,
Because you'll lose sympathy as sure as you do.
Don't look hateful to eat them up,
Because the Athenians won the cup.
Don't quit trying and say you don't care,
Remember, my friends, they won it fair.
Don't be impudent and insulting my dears,
For you may win it in future years.
So get to work with an earnest will
And each, your cranium, with wisdom fill.
Put forth your best effort every day
And don't be selfish about having your way.
Be sure your best talent in contests to use;
Try to have plenty from which to choose.
Don't slight your lessons nor miss your classes,
Nor waste your time for it quickly passes.
Don't seek office nor a prominent place,
And then act ugly and yourself disgrace—
Because some one else was the lucky one
And got more votes than you could have done.
Or if you chance to be elected,
Do for the society what is expected.

If a prominent place, you're elected to,
 It takes more than "good looks," to do.
 Then when you have chosen your officers, wise,
 Don't stand back and criticise
 Be kind to them and readily lend
 A helping hand to the very end.
 Give credit to each for every good deed
 That is the kind of help they need.
 Attend to your duties, both great and small,
 For 'tis in this way that you may please all.
 Be an Athenian, if you so choose,
 But don't get puffed up for you're bound to lose—
 In time the same as all the rest,
 Even if you do your very best.
 There are none who can always remain at the top,
 When others are climbing to make them drop.
 And another society—be careful, too,
 How you criticise it the way you do.
 And say you despise the very name,
 For there are good people in it, just the same.
 There are none of us perfect, I can safely say,
 But if we improve a little each day—
 By all the suggestions of sister or brother,
 And take them kindly and help each other—
 And work and study all the while—
 Be careful and happy and wear a smile.
 Lending a hand where ere it is needed,
 Dropping kind words, which are ever needed.
 Doing kind deeds, all evil abhorring,
 Striving for right, such ideals adoring—
 I am sure that our Master in Heaven above
 Will give us due credit and endless love.
 Don't take my advice unless you see fit,
 But it is in all kindness I give it.
 And though to criticise is not my aim
 I hope you may profit by it just the same.



Young Women's Christian Association.

Officers of the Society Since its Founding.



Alma Collins-Rolond.



Bessie Hodges.



Estella Marrie Hoffman



Addie Hazel Brockway.



Gertrude Elizabeth Wade.



Florence Gertrude Moore.



Hazel Irene Nichols.



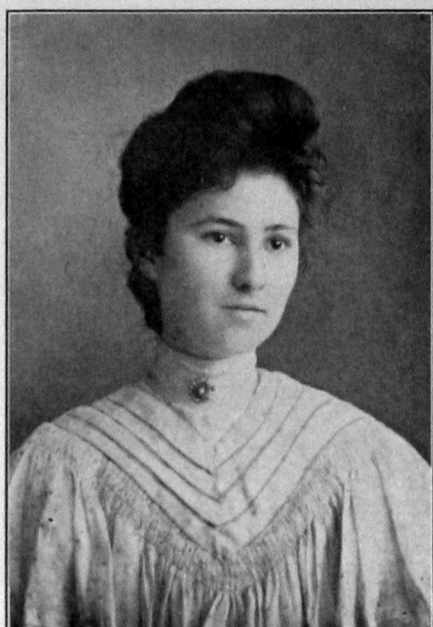
Anna Elizabeth Britton.



Blanche Leota Harding.



Winifred Harvey White.



E. Dwade Noyes



Young Women's Chrsitian Association.

—
BESSIE HODGES.
—

THE Y.W. C. A. of the S.W. N., of Weatherford, was organized in April, 1903. Miss Winifred White was elected president. There were thirty charter members. During the first year the Association gave more time to the devotional department than to any other; but last year, and also this, the work has broadened in its scope and more time has been devoted to the social life of the Association.

There have been box-suppers and lectures, and after the local oratorical contest, the Association served refreshments to the audience in the lower halls. The most unique entertainment that has occurred was the Hallowe'en party, which took place in Miss Graham's unfinished home where there were plenty of hiding places for ghosts.

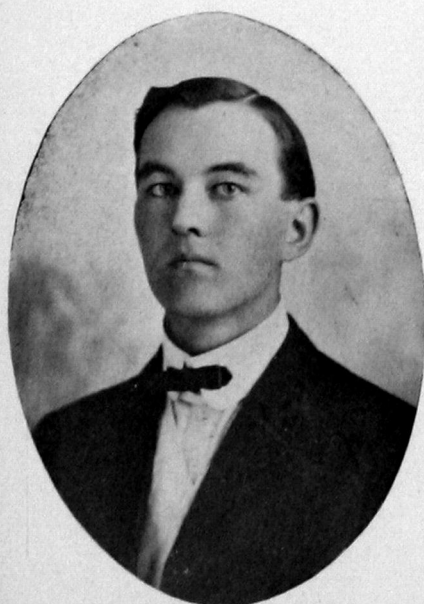
This year the Association has pledged twenty dollars to the general fund, besides sending a delegate to the Student's Volunteer Convention at Nashville. The Association was represented by eleven delegates at the Territorial Convention in Oklahoma City.

Young Men's Christian Association.

Officers of the Society Since its Founding.



Elmer E. Darnell.



Fred Stephenson Pyeatt.



James William Roland.



Frank Anton George Huber.



Horace Conley.



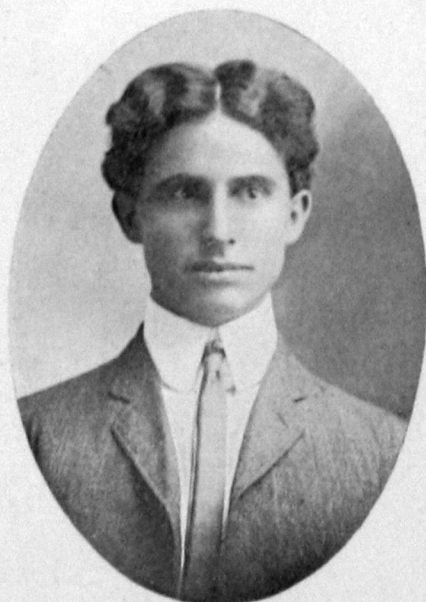
Jacob Jesse Dyck.



Walter Stanley Campbell.



Charles Ferdinand Hartman



Frank Low Barnes.

Young Men's Christian Association.

WALTER STANLEY CAMPBELL.

ON March 21st, 1904, a number of the young men of the school met and formed a Young Men's Christian Association. There were only a few present at this meeting, including a number of the faculty, and during the remainder of the year the membership did materially increase, since we confined our efforts almost entirely to devotional meetings. However when school began in the fall again, we made an effort to interest all the men in the college in our work. Thanks to these efforts the membership and interest increased gradually. That year we also sent delegates to the territorial Y. M. C. A. convention held at Oklahoma City, May 20-23, and became affiliated with the territorial and national organizations.

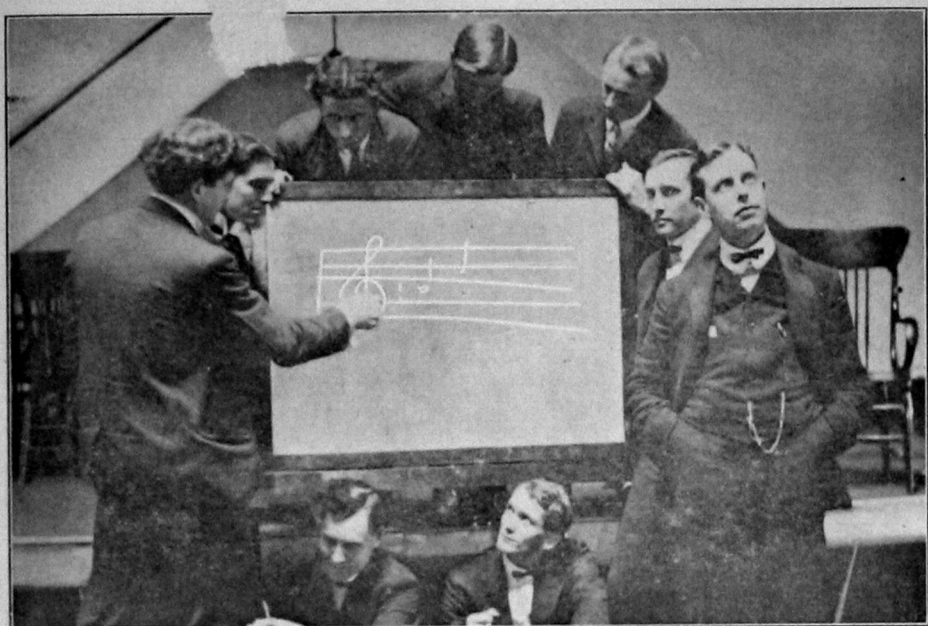
During the present year we have advanced much nearer our ideal, both in membership and, we hope, in usefulness. We have tried to make "service" our watchword and to make our organization a power for good in our Alma Mater. Some of our men attended the convention at Nashville this spring and brought back much inspiration and encouragement. The work has been systematized and more new men are taking an interest and a part.

The officers for the past year were: President, Chas. F. Hartman; Vice President, Fred Pyeatt; Secretary, Horace Conley and Treasurer, Jesse Dyck.



The Glee Club.





The Glee Club.

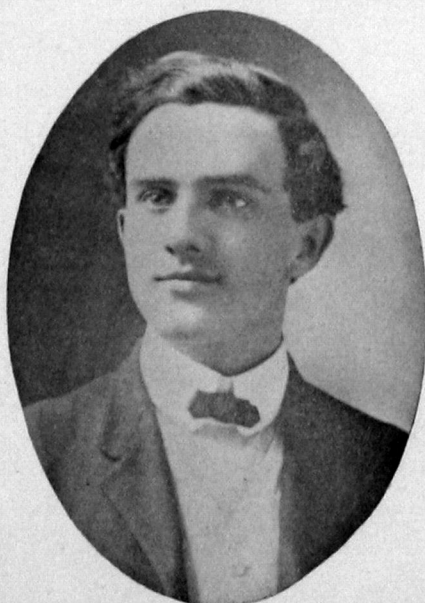


Athletic Association.

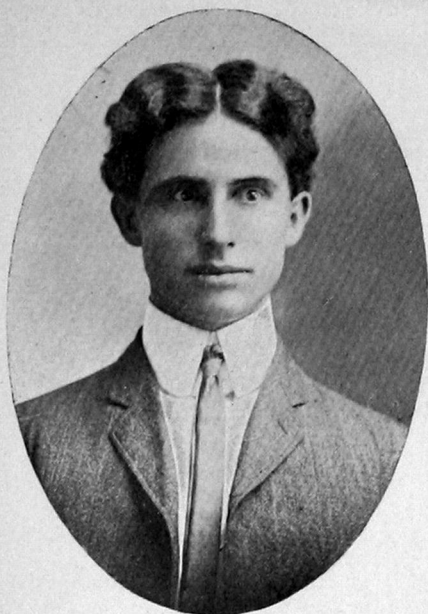
Officers of the Society Since its Founding.



James William Roland.



William Conrad Whitaker.



Frank Low Barnes.



Horace Conley.



Robert Leo Campbell.



Walter Stanley Campbell.



Nash Clay Hix.

The Athletic Association.

WALTER STANLEY CAMPBELL.

WHEN our school opened in 1905, an attempt was made to interest all of the students in athletics. An organization was formed with John Livingston as president, and the boys engaged in football and baseball. A number of games were played and some good players were developed.

This association soon collapsed, but not before it had done one thing which is likely to be of a permanent nature. They chose the school colors. When the committee went about purchasing an outfit for the football team, the only jerseys obtainable at such short notice was navy blue and white. These they bought, and later when it was learned that no other institution in our territory had similar colors, the school adopted them in assembly one morning.

During the second year, little was done in the fall term. However during the winter and spring Professor Wilber kindly helped the boys, coaching them in basketball, baseball and track work in the spring and giving them indoor work in rough weather.

Early in 1905, we were elected to membership in the Oklahoma Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association, and on Friday, March 31, the present local organization was formed with the following officers: President, Will Roland; Vice President, D. L. Ewing; Secretary and Treasurer; Frank Barnes and Custodian, Will Whitaker. One of these, Frank Barnes, had the honor of winning the first point for the South-western in a territorial meeting, by taking a place in the two hundred and twenty yard dash.

During the present year, the students have taken more interest in the work and the membership of the association is increased. Football, baseball, track and gymnasium work have flourished.

The officers for this year are: President, Will Roland; Vice President, Horace Conley; Secretary, Robert Campbell; Treasurer, Frank Barnes; representative and custodian, Walter Campbell.



Ladies Basket Ball Team.



Football Team.

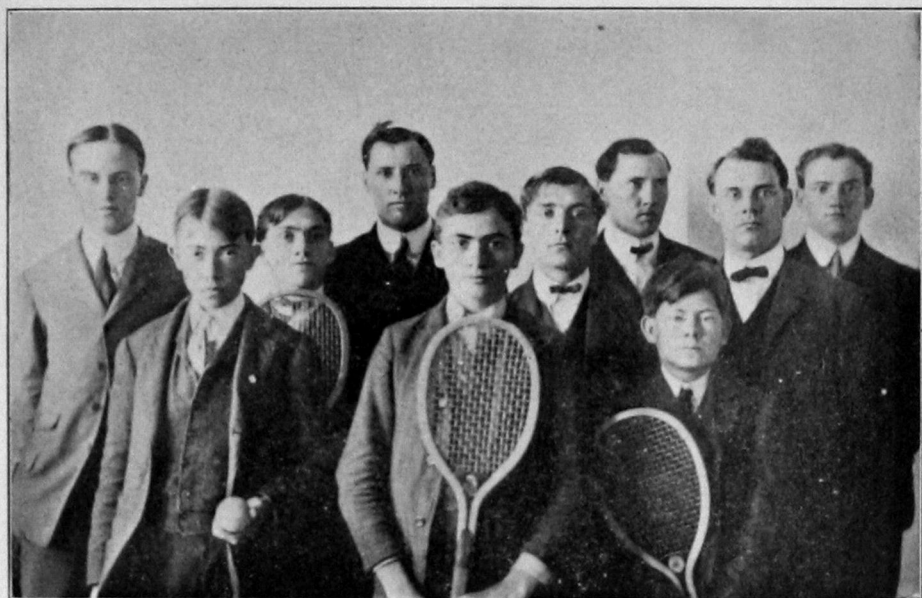
McBurney,
Walt Campbell.

Young,
Robert Campbell.

Ramey,
Whitaker,
Prof. Whitcomb,
Keen.

Alkire,
Hix.

Combs.



Tennis Team.



Base Ball Team.



Track Team.

Nova Alkire.
Leonard McConkey.

Ernest Ramey.
Frank Barnes.

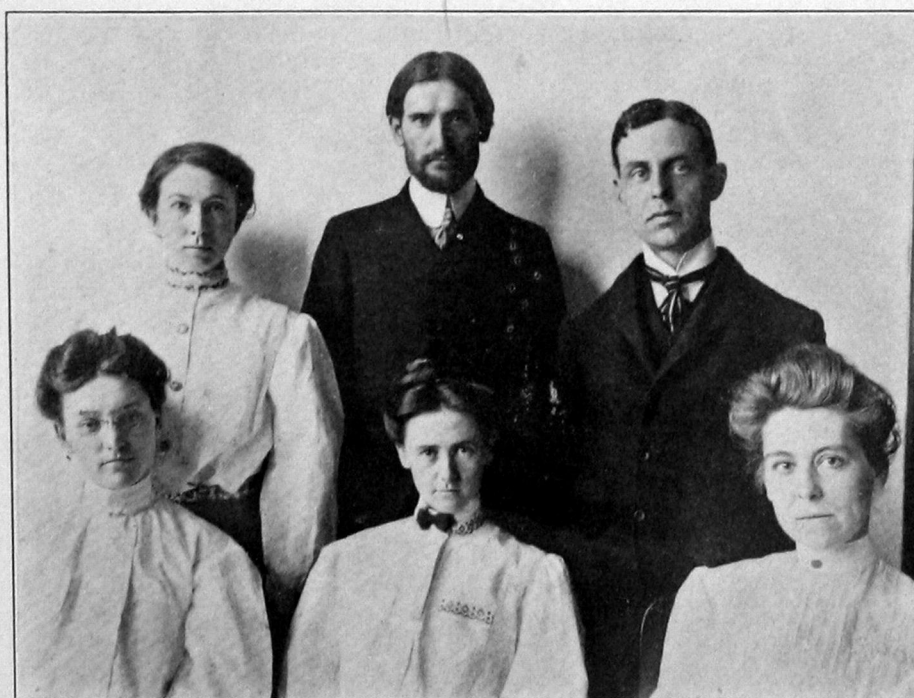
Edward Dooley.
Bert Hanson. Orval Jones.



Men's Basket Ball Team.



The French Club.



The French Club.

Mrs. Wilber.
Miss King.

Professor Greenfield.
Mrs. Greenfield.

Professor House.
Miss Paine.

The French Club.

SARAH ADELAIDE PAINE.

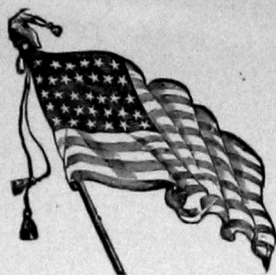
“**A**ND French she spak full faire and fetisly After the scole of Stratford atte Bowe for French of Paris was to hir unknowe.”

Such might have continued to be the benighted condition of the Southwestern people who make any attempt at reading French, had it not been for the advent into their midst of one who has labored with untiring patience to change their accent acquired some time since at “Weis, Nicht wo” for that of the true “French of Paris.”

Mr. Roy T. House became one of the Southwestern faculty in the fall of 1905. His training as student, his experience as teacher, his residence abroad and his enthusiasm for his chosen work combine to make him most successful as the head of the Department of Modern Languages. Not only in the class room is his influence felt, but in chapel, in faculty meeting, in musical and other phases of school life he soon became an indispensable factor.

Early in the year, at his suggestion, a French Club was organized which has since numbered among its members Misses King, Penn, Paine, Mrs. Greenfield, Mrs. Wilber, Messrs. Greenfield, Farr and House. Those who have from the beginning attended regularly the Wednesday evening meetings have made a somewhat cursory but very enjoyable survey of French drama beginning with *LeCid*, by Corneille, including in chronological order plays from Racine, Moliere, Beaumarchais, Victor Hugo, Alfred de Mussett, Augier, Sandeau and ending with “*Cyrano de Bergerae*” by Rostand. Not least pleasing was the perusal of a little volume of three short plays by Meilhac, Halevy Labiclé and D’Hervilly edited by Mr. House.

The winter’s work, if such it may be called, has offered edifying as well as entertaining diversion and the club promisses to become a permanent organization.



J. P. White



Mrs. J. P. White.

The Flag.

MAMIE RICE-GREENFIELD.

THERE is one feature of the Normal auditorium that is a constant source of pleasure and inspiration to faculty and students alike, as well as an immediate attraction to every visitor who enters the hall. The large and beautiful flag on the platform is one of the most valued possessions of the school and who shall say what has been and will continue to be its influence upon those whose eyes turn toward it.

The Normal flag has a bit of history of its own. It is the gift of our good friends Mr. and Mrs. J. P. White, who for a time are sojourning in Oklahoma City but whom we hope to reclaim for Weatherford. About two years ago Mr. White, while on a trip east, visited the Girl's High School in Brooklyn and witnessed the presentation of a large flag, heard a stirring address, and saw the girls of the school, about two thousand in number, give a flag drill. Mr. White speaks of the occasion as one of the most inspiring he had ever witnessed, and the handsome flag on the Normal platform is the result of the desire of these good friends to bring the same sort of inspiration to the home school, and to use their own words, "to aid, if ever so little, the teachers in their efforts toward developing good citizenship in the Southwestern." On the day the flag was presented appropriate ceremonies were held in which Pres. Campbell, on behalf of the school, accepted the flag and expressed a most hearty appreciation of the gift. Mr. White talked earnestly to the students concerning the significance of the nation's banner and Mrs. White read a few selections from "A Man Without a

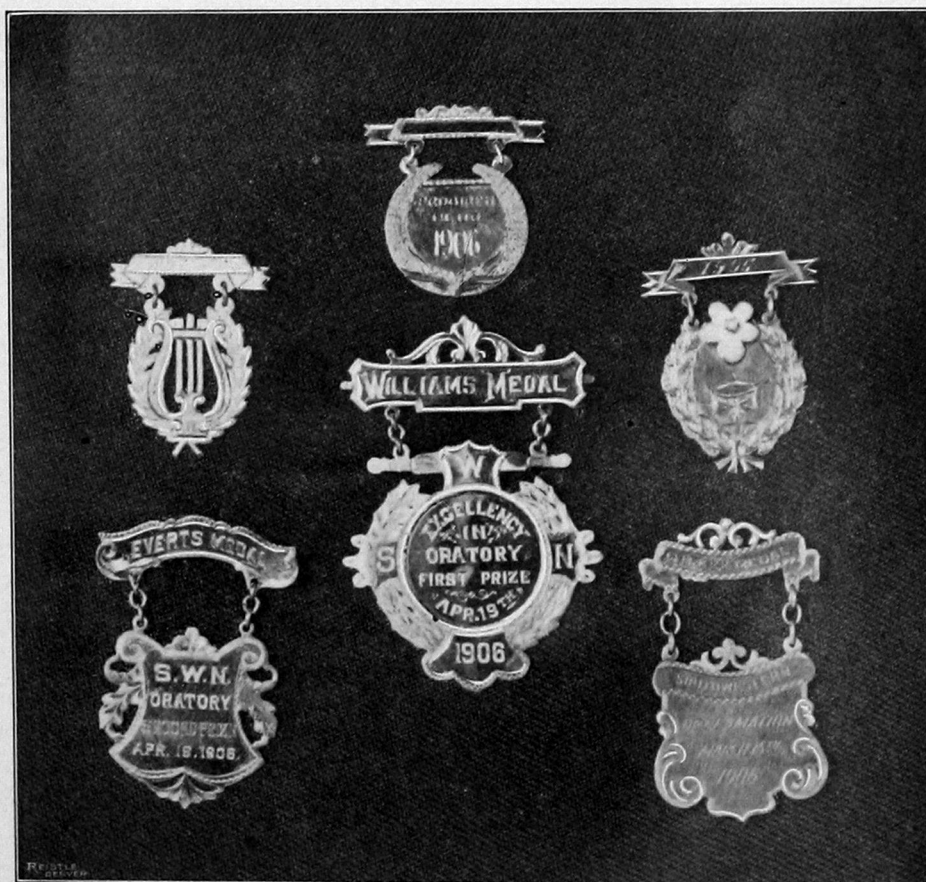
Country'' with the earnest hope that no student of this school under-
value his country and his country flag.

The Normal flag is very similar to the one Mr. White saw in Brook-
lyn, being handsome silk with heavy gold fringe and cord. It is
twelve feet in length and swung on a tall staff surmounted by a gold
eagle with outstretched wings. The staff is fastened to the platform
by a secure base clamp.

Surely, the constant sight of the Stars and Stripes not only recalls
all for which they have stood in America's history, but they help im-
measurably in moulding that patriotism which shall continue to
make America a great nation.



THE SCHOOL MEDALS.



Sugden & Boyer.
Everts Medal.

Probiren Club.
Williams Medal.

Chafing Dish Club.
Kee Medal

The Contests



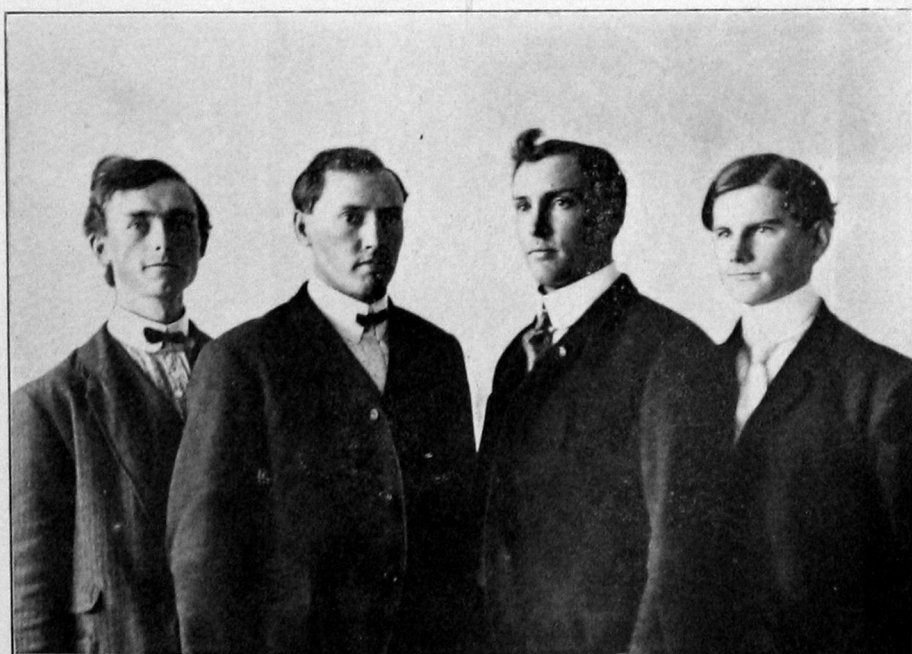
Dr. J. J. Williams,
Mayor of Weatherford.



R. C. Everts.

WILLIAMS AND EVERTS MEDALS—THE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

At the annual Oratorical Contest of the school, Dr. J. J. Williams, Mayor of Weatherford, and Mr. R. C. Everts, of the city, offer first and second prizes respectively. These consist of two beautiful engraved gold medals. The person winning first prize also receives twenty dollars in gold from the Oratorical Association. The following have contested for the prizes. This contest is open to young men and women alike.



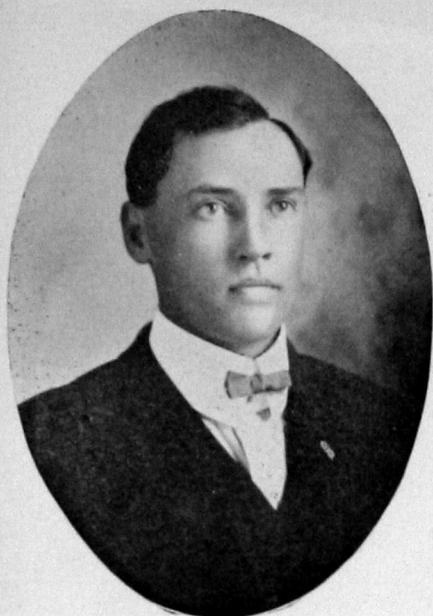
Oratorical Contestants.

Claude Elmer DeWitt

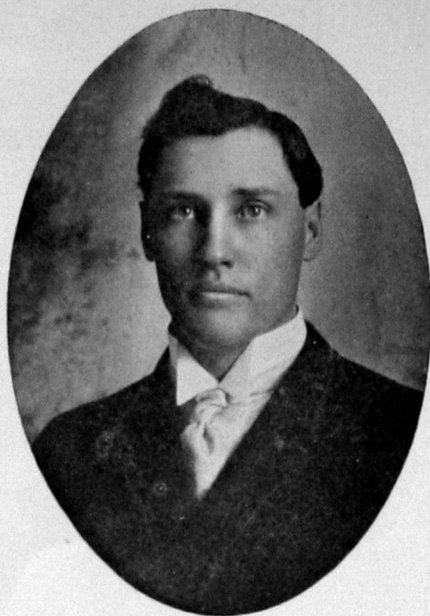
Elmer E. Darnell.

Albert E. Darnell.

Robert West.



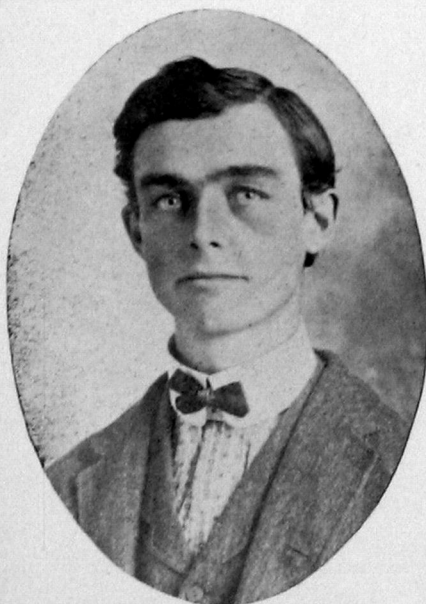
Elmer E. Darnell.



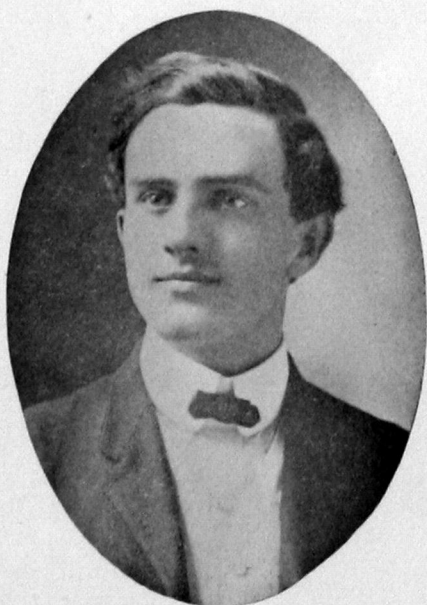
Albert E. Darnell.



Nova Earl Alkire.



Claude Elmer DeWitt.



William Conrad Whitaker.

Winners of Contest Since the Medals have been offered.

PROBIREN CLUB MEDAL—THE ESSAY CONTEST.

An essay contest is held each year which is open to all of the young ladies of the Normal. The person winning the first place in this contest is awarded a gold medal by the ladies of the Probiren Club, the women's literary club of the city. The following persons have participated in these contests.



Essay Contestants.

Helen Claypool. Avis Dooley. Lena Lee Herrell. Ella Bishop Harris. Estella Marie Hoffman.
Anna Louise Hardin. Valeska Buchholz.



A Group of Essay Contestants.

Estella Marie Hoffman. Ella Bishop Harris. Helen Claypool.
Avis Dooley. Valeska Buchholz.



Anna Hill



Ella Bishop-Harris.

Winners of the Essay Contest to Date.



O. B. Kee.

KEE MEDAL—THE DECLAMATION CONTEST.

O. B. Kee, of this city, offers a gold medal to the successful contestant in a Declamation Contest which is held in March of each year. The following persons have contested for this prize.



Declamation Contest.

Corinne Wade.
Willie Jordan.

Miss Graham.

Hazel Nichols.

Alberta Shultz.

Former Contestants.



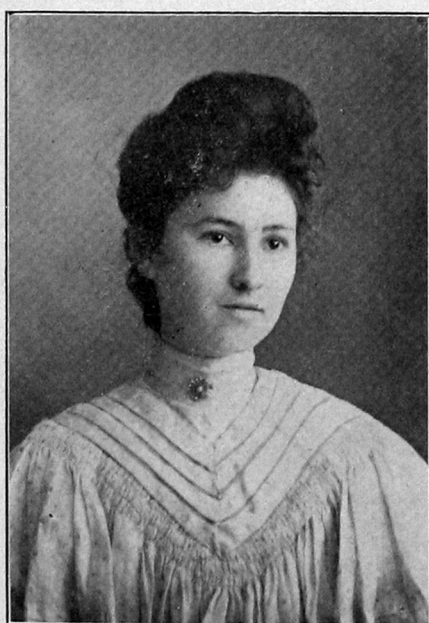
Laura Elizabeth Lamberson.
Anna May Lamberson.



Frank Anton George Huber.



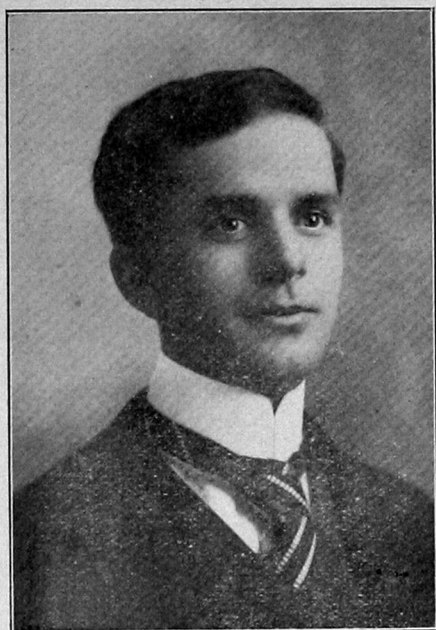
Ethyl Noyes.



E. Dwade Noyes.



Lilian May Kee.



J. M. Sugden



E. F. Boyer.

CHAFING DISH CLUB AND SUGDEN AND BOYER MEDALS—PIANO CONTEST.

A Piano Contest is held each year at which time two gold medals are presented. The first prize is offered by the Chafing Dish Club, a social women's club of the city. The second prize is given by Messrs. Sugden and Boyer of this city. A partial list of the contestants is given below.

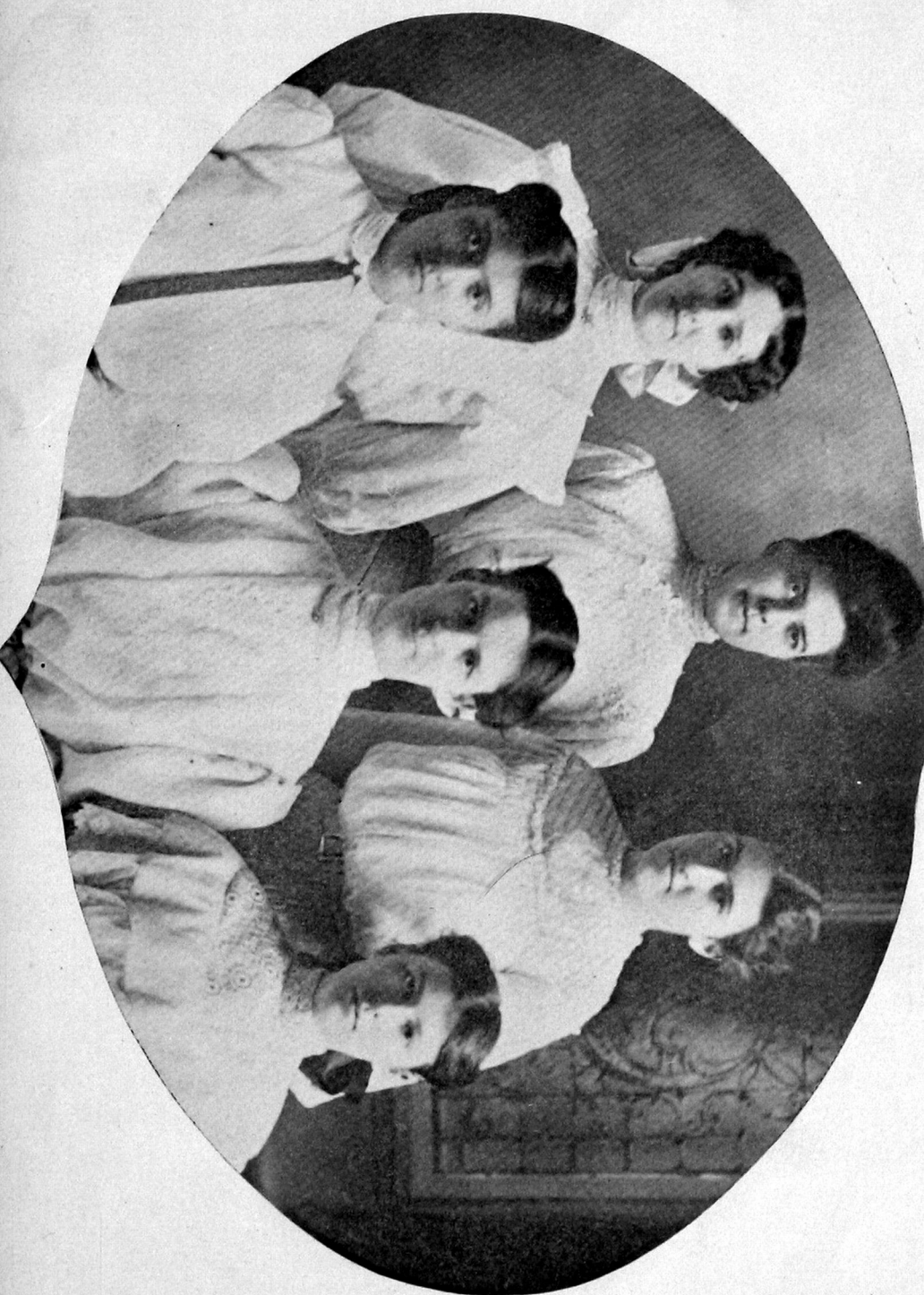


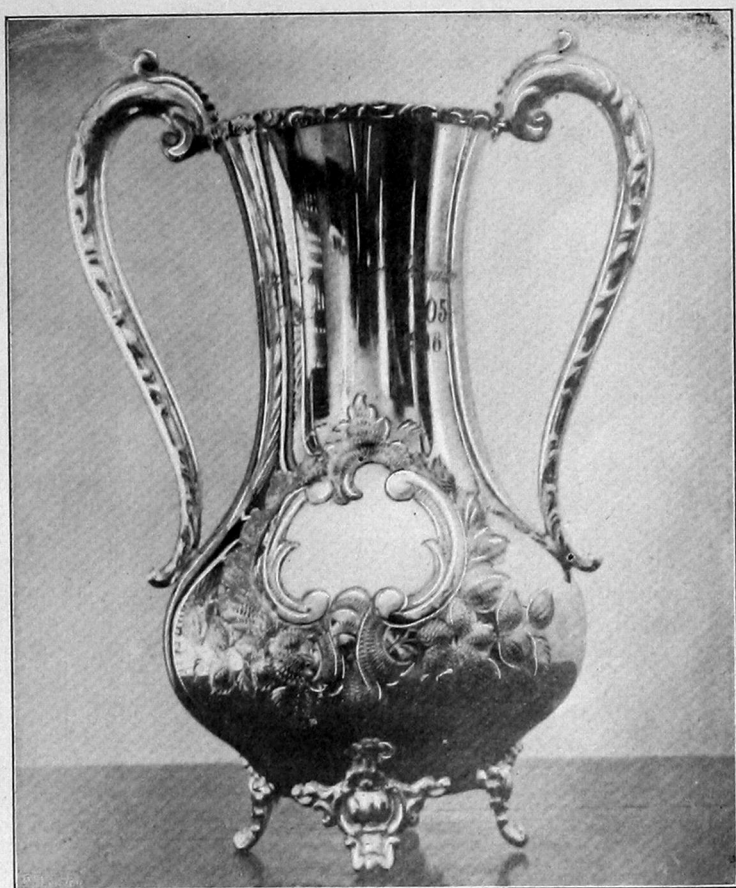
A Group of Piano Contestants.

Anna Britson.
Blanch Harding.

Ida Patterson.
Bessie Lillian Boles, Teacher.

Hazel Brockway.
Kate Lackey.





Faculty Cup.

ELIZABETH KING

AT a faculty meeting in the spring term of 1903-4 it was suggested that the faculty give a trophy to be contested for each year by the societies. After some discussion concerning the medals and cups, a motion was made that a committee be appointed by the President to select a silver cup to be given by the societies. Miss Rice, Messrs. Kendrick and Greenfield were placed on this committee and they chose a goldline urn-shaped cup ten inches high by seven wide

At the contest a few monthes later the cup passed into the hands of the Aurora society and the date 1904 was engraved just beneath the name Aurora. At the next annual contest the cup was won by the Athenian society and also at the third so that the dates 1905-6 appeared under the name Athenian. The cup is kept decorated in the victor's colors and may be seen at any time on the Secretary's desk. It is prized and honored by the societies and every member of the school is ranked on the side of either the green and white or purple and white and carries memories or hope of seeing the Society decorated with his chosen color.



Athenian Contestants for Faculty Cup.

	Hazel Brockway.	Avis Dooley.	
Elmer E. Darnell.	Charles F. Hartman.	Claude DeWitt.	



Aurora Society Contestants for Faculty Cup.

Pearl Elizabeth Roberts.	Blanch King	Nellie Quinn.
Albert Darnell.	John Cornell.	

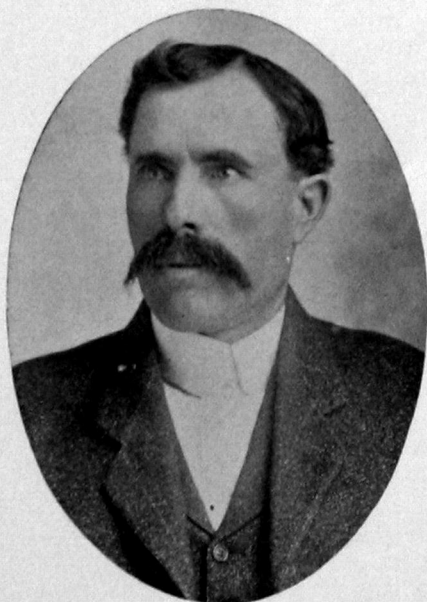
School Publications.

ELMER E. DARNELL.

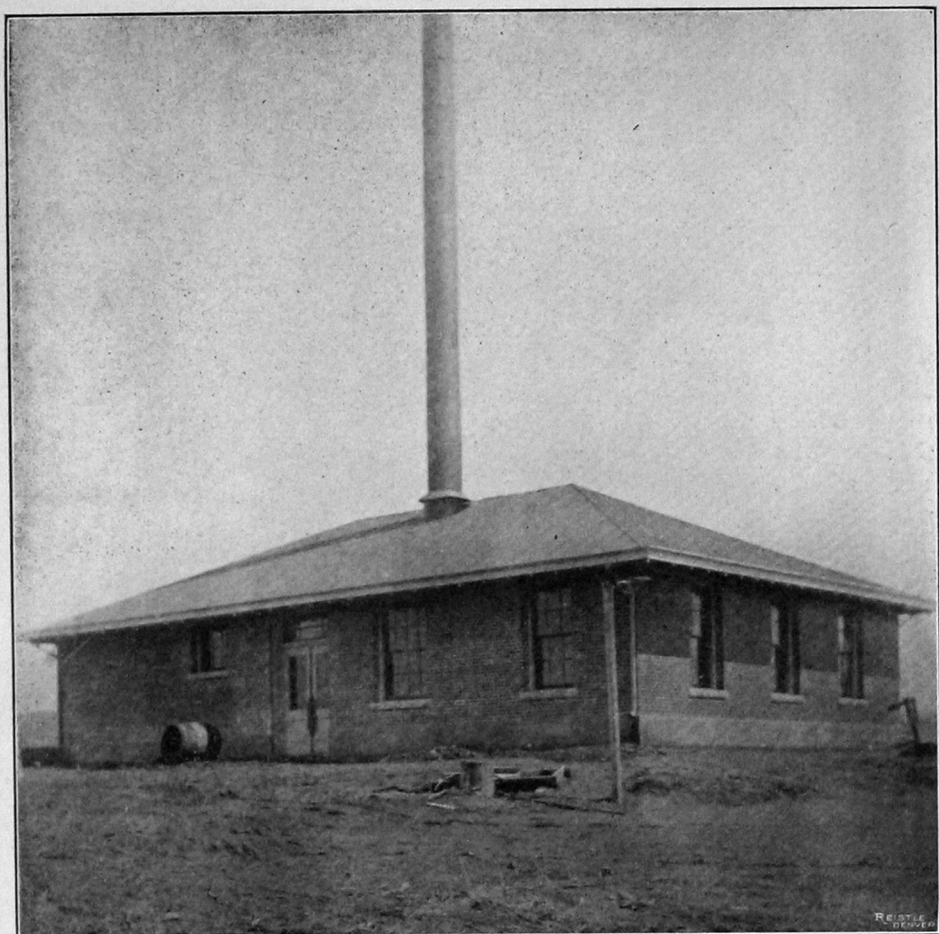
The School Magazine is called the *Mukwisto*. This paper is now in its second year, and in February, 1906, was admitted as second-class mail matter. It has been given liberal patronage by the business men of the town in the way of advertising, and has a goodly number of subscribers and exchanges. It has been the desire of the editors to make the *Mukwisto* an interesting and readable publication; and we feel considerable pride in the fact that the magazine has done all that was expected of it, and that it is recognized as an important factor in the school.

The editors are selected from the council, yearly appointed by the presidents of the Aurora and Athenian Literary Societies. The photos of the former and present editors will be found in the ORACLE.

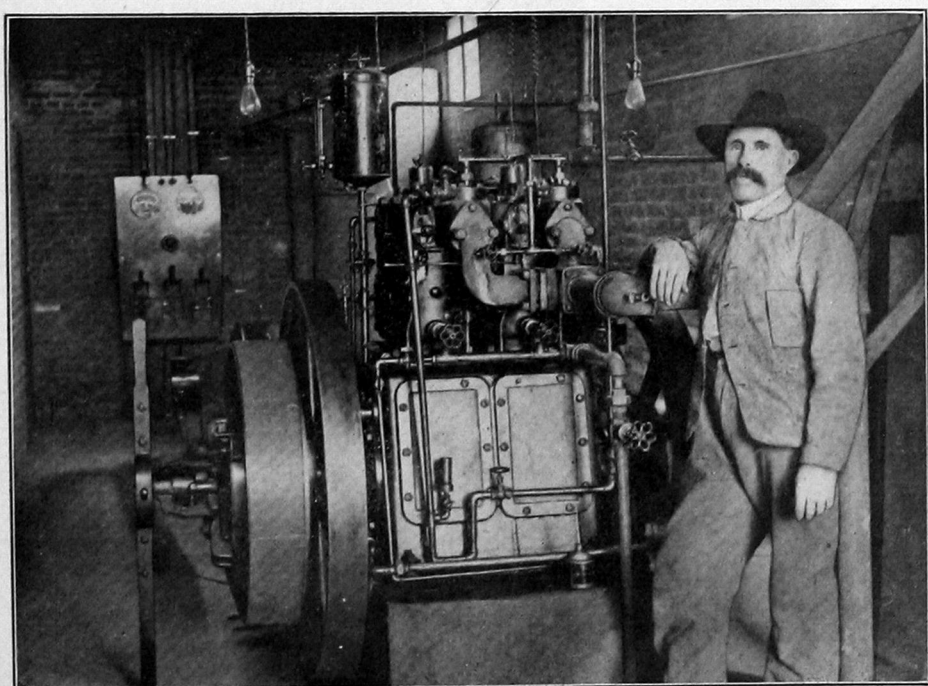
It may be interesting to know that the name *Mukwisto* is taken from the language of the Cheyenne Indians, and means simply, "The Paper," or "The Magazine." It is pronounced mu-kwis-to, with the accent on the second syllable. The term used for the local items is another Indian phrase, and means "What's This?" It is pronounced lien-o-wa-tsi-to, accented on the first and fourth syllables. A bound copy of the first volume is in the Library.



John Beck,
Supt. of Buildings and Grounds.

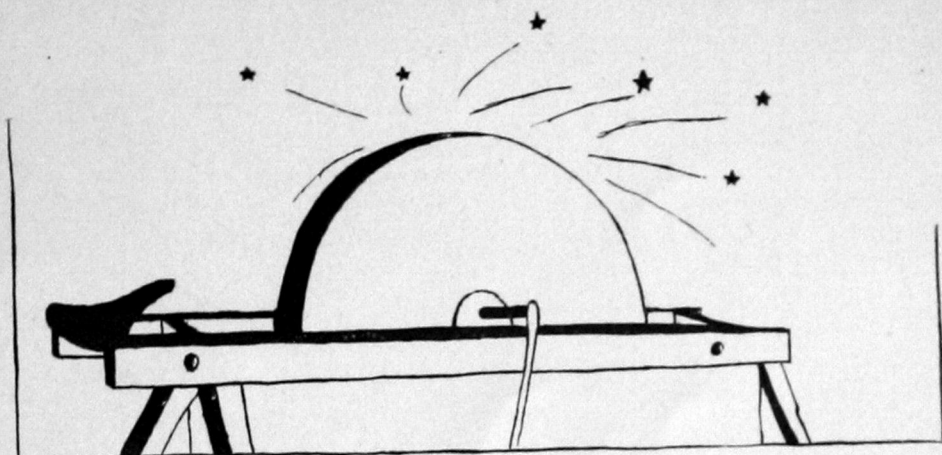


The Power House.



Engine Room.

G R I N D S.



Faculty Statistics.

Since the opening of the Normal there have been six marriages of the members of the faculty. One marriage was confined to faculty members, when the head of the English department married his as-siseant. The prospective marriages of members of the faculty are too monotonous to be mentioned in this connection. There have been no deaths in the faculty thus far, although there have been five with-drawals. The prospective deaths become even more monotonous than the marriages. There have been four births into faculty families.

The excess of the birth rate over the death rate in faculty families is ninety-one per thousand. Thus the danger from race suicide in this institution is slight. The students are fast taking on the spirit of the institution. There have been no less than twenty-four marriages of students.



A Junior's Advice to The Seniors.



"For your own sake and for the sake of our dear old Alma Mater, change your motto from, 'We have come up through great trials and tribulations' to 'We will ever go upward in spite of great tribulations.' "

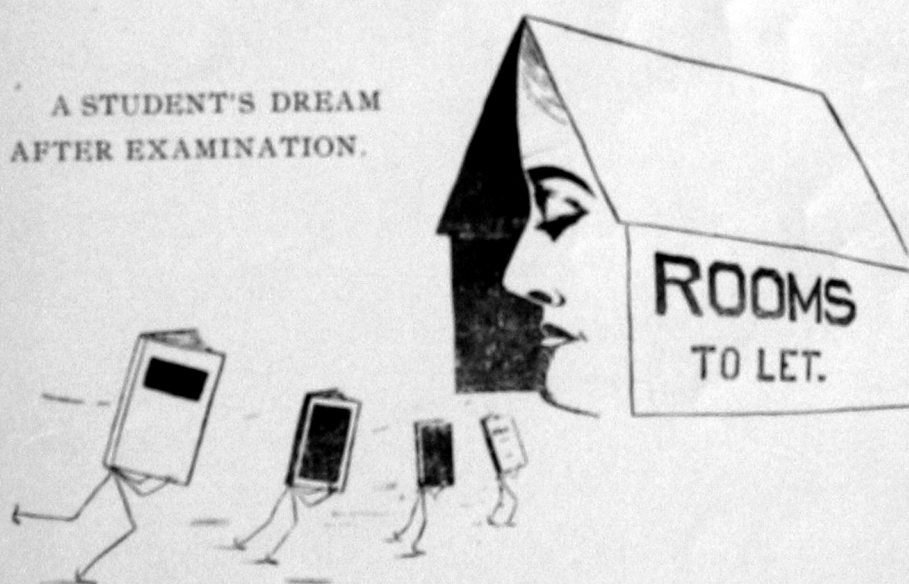
A Medley.

In the spring of youth it is our lot
To hunt, in this wide world a spot
The which, we could not love the less
Because of its tall stateliness,
The Southwestern Normal, built of brick,
And placed upon the hill to stick.
We're always very glad indeed,
When Chapel time comes round;
For better story-tellers; than
Our professors, can't be found.
We are very fond of our President.
Though he prefers the boys,
He's always glad to see us all
And doesn't mind our noise.
He sits all day in his office
With a pile of queer old things,
And when he is not busy
He tells us funny things.
I suppose you've heard the story
He told me unawares.
It happened on a morning
An Aurora fell upstairs.
I heard a shout from his office,
I hope I tell it straight
Then President Campbell pointed,—with—
"Ah, she's not long to wait."
I think you guess his meaning
But curiosity will arouse
And just to gratify it,
You might ask Professor House.
He ain't ner don't p'tend to be
Much posted on philosophy.
But there are times when all alone,
He works out ideas all his own.
And of these same there are a few,
I'd like to jest refer to you;
Provided that you don't object
To listen close't and recollect.
He allus argues that a man
Who does about the best he can,
Is plenty good enough to do
Fer any woman, who-ever-who.
Professor Sanders said that he
Hope it was so, because maybe—
You may live without poetry, music and art,
You may live without conscience, you may live without heart;
You may live without friends, you may live without books;
But civilized men cannot live without cooks.
Ten of our Professors have proved that its so;
And have chosen a wife to take where they go.
In body and mind they are firm and strong;

Ready to direct us right or wrong.
 Just enter the commercial department
 And receive the very best treatment.
 Attend the every day session.
 But I'll eat my old hat,
 If that Mr. Pratt
 Can't make you feel flat,
 If you go there without your lessons.
 Professor Greenfield is schooled in that art.
 He looks pretty fierce but he has a good heart;
 Ferrell, Wilber, Whitcomb and Bone,
 Will administer to your wants,
 If you just make them known,
 Professor Pease is a very strange man.
 And he's our vocalist too.
 He says his favorite of all songs
 Is:—"I want you my honey, I do."
 Of this quorum of teachers, so cultured and wise,
 Nothing you do escapes their eyes.
 The lady instructors have charming ways.
 But we're likley to loose *them* some of these days.
 It was just the other day
 I heard Miss Boles say:
 "Ah, good painter tell me true
 Has your hand the cunning to draw
 Pictures of things you never saw?
 Ah, well here is an order for you!"
 And she bade him to paint a picture, pretty,
 Of a rich man in Guthrie City.
 Miss Tuttle gave an order too,
 But she said a "House" would do.
 When in the office you stop for while,
 And here the telephone ring,
 There's no use to answer, 'cause sure as you do,
 He'll call for *Elizebeth King*.
 If Miss Christie continues as she has begun,
 All I have to say is,—well,
 Simply this,—“Some of these days
 Things will be nice for *Darnell*.”
 If a body meet a body
 Comin' through the hall,
 If a body like that body,
 Lean against the wall,
 Till the body comin' through
 Stops to say "Howdy do."
 Every lassie has her laddie
 At the Normal School;
 But every lassie and her laddie
 Must obey the rule
 I'll tell you what I'd ruther do,
 If I had my ruthers,
 I'd ruther work when I want to
 Than be bossed round by others.
 Once upon a midnight dreary,
 While I pondered weak and weary,
 Over many a curious short hand written lore;
 While I nodded nearly doubting,
 Suddenly there came a shouting;
 'Twas some Auroras on an outing,

Shouting at my very door.
'Twas their "yell" that they were shouting,
About that there was no doubting;
Only that and nothing more.
Of all sad words of tongue or pen
The saddest to us is "Athenian."
Still sadder words you think you see?
"Oh, *they are* but ought *not to be!*"
When God doth make a lovely thing,
The dearest and completest,
He makes it little, 'cause you know
The little things are sweetest.
Little birds, little flowers,
Little diamonds, little pearls,
But Oh, the sweetest thing on earth
Are the "Aurora" girls!

A STUDENT'S DREAM
AFTER EXAMINATION.



*The Monument of the Department
of Languages.*

OSCAR EVERETTE FERGUSON.

"Old Kaufman" is a handsome man
Let others say just what they please,
Perhaps 'twas part of some *great plan*,
To make him look like Socrates.

But he is nothing like DeWitt
He doesn't care for law,
He studies all the languages,
They say he eats them raw.

He rides about six miles to school,
But then its time well spent,
For he can hear the songs of birds
And tell just what is meant.

He sees the flowers shake their heads
And whisper as he passes,
And down beneath his horse's tread
Hears murmurs of the grasses.

He understands most all the stock,
Hogs, horses, sheep and cattle,
And some folks say he understands
His time worn buggy's rattle.

But there's one tongue he does not learn
And that's the tongue of woman,
And there's no language in the world
So useful to a human.

And this old boy perhaps some day
Will settle down for life,
And wish to take unto himself
Some woman for a wife.

But then, Alas! he will not have
The words at his command,
The kind and loving sentences
That the ladies understand.

And so they will not notice him,
To his words will pay no Heed,
The moral of this story friends
Is study what you need.



"The Professor's Beard."

When winter's icy blasts renewed,
The prospects of a season cold,
And hinted with its north wind rude,
The debut of Jack Frost, the Bold,
Our literature "Prof." may we declare,
When felt he this winter air,
Decided in a freakish way,
To let Dame Nature have full sway.

For time the sprite will always lure,
A beard with such an autumn hue,
And soon his boyish face for sure,
Was covered with enough for two.
Adornments of adornments gay,
But who is there to boldly say,
'Tis not becoming to the looks,
Of men of literature, school and books.

Did not the classic Greek adorn,
His countenance with nature's own;
And sages wise, have they not worn
Long beards that gave to them alone
Distinction from the common lot,
And served to tie them to the cot
Of prison cells, when prophesy
Was turned to rankest heresy?

Why then should not our Prof. so great,
With rarest kind of ornament,
Conceal his face in solemn state,
With auburn-hued habiliment?
And is it not symbolic, too,
Of manliness and strong virtue;
And savors of a mystery,
That underlies what we can see?

How may I with a pen describe,
The envy green that stirs within,
The soul of youth when he imbibes,
From some stray compliment, within
The subject of our vaulting sketch,
Has made the eyes of maiden catch
A glimpse of that which youth doth craze,
And calls from her this passing praise?

With comfort does the wearer live,
Through winter months of snow and ice,
A respite from the cold it gives,
And then to stroke it: Oh, how nice!
But quotations are not always true,
And this one I will leave to you:
"A thing of beauty is a joy forever,"
But beards are not in summer weather.



A Familiar Character at the Normal.

O. E. F.

I think about all kinds of things,
But cannot write a bit.
So I'll not think about anything
And write about DeWitt.

DeWitt is rather tall and slim
And not so very fat,
His features arn't so very trim;
Of course he can't help that.

His legs look like two pipe-stems
And his feet too small to use,
Require cow hide and ox
To make his Sunday shoes.

While I am not a seeking
His pictures to disclose,
I do not want to fail
To tell you what he knows.

He enters every contest
That we ever chance to have,
He plunges in with all his might—
You ought to hear him rave.

Of course the others beat him
And he gets it in the neck,
But then, he says: Oh, that's all right!
I do not care a speck.

And then he comes and talks with me
And whispers in my ear,
Just let them feel big if they wish,
I'll beat them all next year.

And so it is, year after year,
But he always wears a smile,
No matter where you see him,
You will see it all the while.

And so this jolly friend of mine
Is a lesson great to me,
He teaches me to look at things
And their brightest side to see.

He teaches me never to give up,
Keep at it all the while,
And always wear upon my face
A broad and sunny smile.



Normal Calendar.

- September 1, Professor Pease arrives in Weatherford.
- “ 2, More members of the faculty arrive.
- “ 3, Professor Pease writes a letter.
- “ 5, Most members of the faculty arrive.
- “ 6, Students begin to arrive.
- “ 7, Classification and general confusion.
- “ 8, 1868, a great man born at Wahjamega, Michigan.
- “ 9, Rooms rent at 15 cents per square foot, per month;
windows, \$1.00 per month extra.
- “ 10, Professor Pease mails a letter.
- “ 11, Spent in prayer by Literature students.
- “ 12, Specimens for biological laboratory begin to arrive.
- “ 13, All departments in working order.
- “ 14, President Campbell discusses the importance of Agriculture.
- “ 15, Mr. Barnes is washed, his hair curled and started for school.
- “ 17, A letter is mailed to Eureka.
- “ 18, Y. W. C. A. smile at Y. M. C. A.
- “ 19, Handkerchiefs in great demand in room “F.”
- “ 20, President Campbell says Agricultural department is the main feature of the school.
- “ 22, President Campbell shows the importance of Manual Training.
- “ 23, Professor Noblitt runs to school.
- “ 25, Students write home for money, after church.
- “ 27, Drawing department draws a House.
- “ 28, Miss Boles walks home from the Normal alone.
- “ 29, Professor Linville gives his Ancient History class a lesson on “historic faces”
- “ 30, Aurora boys accompany Athenian girls to Society.
- October 1, Professor Pease mails a letter to Eureka, Kansas.
- “ 2, Professor Wilber attends church.
- “ 4, Normal girls discover Professor Whitcomb is married.
- “ 5, Detectives are sent on trail for Juniors.
- “ 7, Professor Noblitt dispenses some “Jaw-Breakers” for Literary.
- “ 8, Mr. Barnes and Miss King attended church.
- “ 9, Professor Wilber gives a FATHERLY talk in Chapel.
- “ 10, Faculty passes, unanimously, Miss Tuttle's resolution prohibiting meetings of students and teachers at close of chapel.

- October 11, Miss Tuttle asks to see all the Art students immediately after chapel.
- " 12, Professor Pease wishes to see all of his girls just after chapel.
- " 13, Miss Graham asks to see all girls taking Physical Training immediately after chapel.
- " 15, America discovered, 1492.
- " 16, Albert Darnell takes a young lady to the Postoffice.
- " 20, Robert West invests in a new hair-cut.
- " 21, President Campbell forbids talk in corridors.
- " 22, Everybody talks in corridors,
- " 23, More talk in the corridors,
- " 24, Most talk in corridors.
- " 26, Professor Pease mails a postal card to Eureka, Kansas.
- " 31, "Love your neighbors" is the most popular theme among the societies.
- November 1-27 Cramming for examinations
- " 28-29, Examinations.
- " 30, Thanksgiving.
- December 4, Classification of students.
- " 5, More classification.
- " 6, Old students begin to arrive.
- " 7, Recitations begin.
- " 8, Ladies are admonished not to mark on the walls
- " 9, Several walls are repainted.
- " 13, Ferrell's Band mutilates the music.
- " 14, Rain.
- " 15, Miss Jordan arises at three o'clock a. m., to practice her music.
- " 17, Young ladies laundry handkerchiefs and pack trunks.
- " 18, More trunks are packed.
- " 19, Most trunks are packed.
- " 20, Big sale in Christmas novelties, incidentally, jewelry.
- " 21, Young men take leave of the fairer sex for the Christmas vacation and incidentally leave presents.
- " 22, Christmas Holidays begin.
- January 1, Professor Greenfield decides to grow whiskers.
- " 2, New students arrive.
- " 4, Grind begins.
- " 5, Mr. Roland makes a stump speech at society.
- " 6, Professor Pease redoubles his energies on his house.
- " 7, Professor Linville preaches to students both morning and evening.
- January 8, History students up in arms. Some statistics in chapel.
- " 9-11, Statistics! STATISTICS!! STATISTICS!!!
- " 12, Miss Bryan attends chapel. Still more statistics.
- " 13, Normal boys assist Prof. Pease on the new house.
- " 15, Small boys observe Prof. Greenfield will have whiskers.
- " 18, Nash Hix studies five minutes.
- " 19, Nuck Hunt and Newland Jones give a duet at society.
- " 21, Miss Hodges sleeps at church.
- " 54, Prof. Campbell announces Congregational ladies will entertain for benefit of Christian church, at three a.m.
- " 26, Professor Greenfield with his whiskers lectures on Browning's philosophy to Custer City small boy.
- " 27, Miss Brockway has the blues.
- " 28, Mr. Lockstone calls at Mrs. Smith's home on Broadway.
- " 31, Last day of January.

- February 2, Professor Pease sends details of house to Kansas for approval.
- “ 3, Prof. Pease writes two letters to Eureka, receives ditto.
- “ 5, Prof. Pease receives approved plans from “Head of the Family.”
- “ 7, Prof. Pease purchases new hat, shoes and suit of clothes.
- “ 8, Prof. Pease invests in a ticket to Eureka.
- “ 9, Miss Paine composes a dirge.
- “ 14, Teachers receive valentines.
- “ 16, Professor Pease and bride arrive.
- “ 17, Professor Pease's announcements received.
- “ 20, Professor and Mrs. Wilber attend the regular husbands' meeting of the Chafing Dish Club, Professor House assists in taking care of the children during their absence.
- “ 22, Washington's Birthday.
- “ 28, Miss Paine advises young men to attend University of California since it has 9,000 acres for athletics.
- March 6, Mr. Bassett calls at the Brittson home.
- “ 9, Miss Hoffman does not attend society with Miss Brittson, as formerly.
- “ 12, Miss Vrooman cuts her finger—Professor Sanders runs for a doctor.
- “ 13, Albert Darnell “rid” the goat.
- “ 14, Prof. Bohannon washes and irons his window curtains.
- “ 18, Mr. DeWitt walks down the street with Miss Beck.
- “ 22, President Campbell announces that Mr. Will Roland desires a photograph of every young lady some time during the spring term.
- “ 24, Professor Bohannon plants his potatoes.
- “ 26, Mr. Dooley has another attack of nose-bleed.
- “ 28, Elmer Darnell walks home alone from Normal at noon.
- April 1, Mr. Cowgill calls on the faculty.
- “ 2, Faculty accompanies Mr. Cowgill to the depot.
- “ 3, Miss Paine introduces herself as “The ancient teacher of languages.”
- “ 8, Mrs. Harris celebrates her sixteenth birthday.
- “ 7, Teachers draw salaries. Sugden and Boyer sell mixed candy.
- “ 8, Teachers attend church and contribute to collection.
- May 15, “Oracle” arrives.



As Seen in Literature.

Prof. Pratt—'Love me, love my dog.'

Mr. Kaufman—'A silent lad who wore a look of wisdom from his birth.'

Mr. Hix—'Feed me till I want no more.'

Elmer Darnell—'Observed of all observers.'

The Freshman—'Blessings on thee, little man.'

Mr. McConkey—'Confusion worse confounded.'

Mr Hartman—'He hath the gait of a shuffling nag.'

Miss Kaufman—'Sweetness long drawn out.'

Mr. Barnes—'He seemed busier than he was.'

Miss Adair—'As firm in friendship and as fond in love.'

Mr. Patterson—'A youth to fortune and to fame unknown'

Miss Sims—'At windows she is never seen.'

Miss Kee—'Oh bring back my bonnie to me'

Mr. Dooley— 'Both his legs are longer than they really ought to be.'

Mr. Evans—'Stoops to conquer.'

Faculty—'Much ado about nothing.'

Miss Quinn—'All alone.'

Miss Jordan—'Short but sweet.'

Miss Hoffman — 'Low was her voice; 'twas all but silence'

Sophomores—'A race of youthful and unbridled colts'

Biological Laboratory—'It smells to Heaven.'

Miss Irwin—'There's nothing half so sweet in life as love's young dream.'

Miss Jackman—' 'Tis all too true.'

Bishop West—'Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old he will not depart from it.'

Mr. Conley—'Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall.'

Girls Physical Training Class—'They reel to and fro, and stagger like a drunken man, and are at their wit's END.'

Mr. Bassett— 'Still the wonder grew

That one small head could carry all he knew.'

Mr. Hanson—'Though equal to all things, for all things unfit.'

Mr. Allen—'An abridgement of all that was pleasant in man.'

Walter Campbell—'O for a lodge in some vast wilderness.'

Mathematics—'With all thy faults, I love thee still.'

Miss Hardin—'Variety's the very spice of life.'

Room No. 7—'I am monarch of all I survey,
My right there is none to dispute.'

Mr. Dyck—'His very foot has music in't.'

Mr. Jameson—'As headstrong as an allegory on the banks of the Nile.'

The Normal Girls—'Here's to the maiden of bashful fifteen;

Here's to the widow of fifty;

Here's to the flaunting, extravagant queen,

And here's to the housewife that's thrifty.'

?—‘The right honorable gentleman is indebted to his memory for his jests and to his imagination for his facts.’

Chapel Notes—'Minds are not ever craving for their food.'

Mr. Jones—'His locked, lettered, brow brass collar.

Shawed him the gentlemen and scholar.'

Miss Roberts---'So coldly sweet, so deadly fair.'

Mr. Neufeld---'Tis pleasant, sure, to see one's name in print.'

To the Benedicts---'But, O! ye lords of ladies intellectual:
 Inform us truly, have they not henpecked you all?'

The ORACLE---'A thing of beauty is a joy forever.'

Mr. Ramsey---'An incarnation of fat dividends.'

Oratorical Contest---'The thunder of my cannon shall be heard.'

The Darnells---'Both are alike; and both alike we like.'

Miss Noyes---'A maiden never bold.'

Miss Shults---'Wisely and slow.'

Joe Adams---'Who studies day and night.'

Miss Todd---'I am more than common tall.'

Mr. Kaiser---'This young man for learning and behavior.'

Alda DeWitt---'My tho'ts are ripe in mischief.'

Cora Harding---'Of spirit so still and quiet.'

Ethyl Noyes---'When I think, I must speak.'

Miss Livengood---'In the shadow of the rock let me rest.'

Professor House---'Shelter in the time of storm.'

Mr. Richert---'What, have I twice said well?'

Miss Boles---'Alas! he is too young.'

Miss Ethel Basinger---'I am but a shadow of myself.'

Lillian Beck---'When I can read my title clear.'

Miss Bone---'Believe me, I speak as my understanding instructs me, and
 as mine honesty puts it to utterance.'

Miss Putnam---'How she holds up the neb, the bill of him.'

Crystal Nichols---'I think.'

Miss Britton---'My eyes are songs without words.'

Miss Young---'Do not muse at me my most worthy friends.'

Estelle Nichols---'Silence is only commendable in a neat's togue dried.'

Mr. Stover---'For I am fearfully and wonderfully made.'

The Normal---'Her ways are ways of pleasantness.'

Mr. Jones---'Spreading himself like a green bay tree.'

Mr. Conley---'Mark the perfect man.'

Misses Lamberson---'Mercy and truth are met together.'

After the Kingfisher game---'How are the mighty fallen.'

Mr. Lackey---'How long halt ye between two opinions?'

Athenians---'Unstable as water.'

Mr. Ferguson---'A man after his own heart.'

Mr. Clark---'It is not good that man should be alone.'

Mr. Siggins---'The sleep of a laboring man is sweet.'

The Juniors---'Vanity of vanities.'

Mr. Humason---'The iron entered into his soul.'

Professor Wilber---'The hairs of your head are all numbered.'

Reception to Students---'It is good for us to be here.'

Earl Fowler---'Go and do likewise.'

Junior Physiology---'For wherever the carcass is there will the eagles be
 gathered together.'

The Seniors---'For the poor always ye have with you.'

The Choir---'Be not wise in your own conceits.'

Sam West---'The love of money is the root of all evil.'

East Wind---'A very ancient and fish-like smell.'

Miss Murphy---'We are such stuff as dreams are made of.'

Miss Paine---'I have no other than a woman's reason;
 I think him so because I think him so.'

Professor Sanders---'I am sure care's an enemy to life.'

Miss Wade---'She never told her love.'

Nannie Davis---'Some are born great.'

Ray Smith---'It is excellent to have a giant's strength.'

Mr. Roland---'Drest in a little brief authority.'

On Society nights—'What will Mrs. Grundy say?'

Mr. Ewing—'And homeless near a thousand homes I stood.'

Mr. Livingston—'A simple child'

'Kansas City'—'Pretty creature.'

Robert Campbell—'A noticeable man.'

Mrs. Harkins—'A perfect woman, nobly planned.'

Myrtle Simpson—'As idle as a painted ship
Upon a painted ocean.'

Miss Brockway—'Alone, alone, all, all, alone.'

Marion Roland—'A sadder and a wiser man.'

Mr. Dozier—'Motionless torrents! silent cataracts!'

Madge Moore—'Never alone.'

Mr. Kliever—'I was not always a man of woe.'

Foot-Ball Boys—'Foemen worthy of their steel.'

Professor Greenfield—'When I said I should die a bachelor, I did not
think I should live till I married.'

Mr. Curtis—'A fellow that had losses.'

Miss Buchholz—'In maiden meditation, fancy free.'

?—'So we grew together, like to a double cherry, seeming parted.'

Miss Weatherford—'A local habitation and a name.'

Mr. Roberts—'Why should a man whose blood is warm within, sit like
his grandsire cut in alabaster.'

We Girls—'He draweth the thread of his verbosity finer than the
staple of his argument.'

Miss Bassinger—'All that glitters is not gold.'

Professor Linville—'The man that hath no music in himself.'

Lee Whitaker—'He that doth the ravens feed.'

Miss Patterson—'If ladies be but young and fair, they have the gift to
know it.'

Mr. Emerson—'Hast any philosophy in thee shepard?'

Mr. Bone—'Truly, I would the gods had made thee poetical.'

Mr. Alkire—'And thereby hangs a tale.'

Mr. McBurney—'My cake is dough.'

Miss Crabtree—'Praising what is lost makes the remembrance dear.'

Mr. Lockstone—'A mere anatomy.'

Joe Schmidt—'I dare do all that may become a man.'

Mr. Hunt—'Stand not upon the order of your going, but go at once.'

Mr. Cork—'He will give the devil his due.'

Mr. Porter—'The better part of valor is---Discretion.'

Alda DeWitt—'He hath eaten me out of house and home.'

The Normal Girl—'She's beautiful; and therefore to be wooed:
She is a woman; therefore to be won.'

Miss Harding—'Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep.'

Miss Hill—'Was ever a woman in this humor wooed?
Was ever a woman in this humor won.'

Clyde Johnston—'This was the most unkindest cut of all.'

Mr. Steel—'I am a man.'

Elizabeth—'Ay, every inch a king.'

Roxileus Cornell—'Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle and low; an excellent thing in a woman.'

Miss Ferrell—'What's in a name?'

Frank Huber—'At lover's perjuries,
They say, Jove laughs.'

Mr. Southwell—'Stabbed with a white wench's black eye.'

Thayer Fowler—'I am the very pink of courtesy.'

Blanche King—'My man's as true as steel.'

Hattie White—'And in the morn and liquid dew of youth.'

Mr. Findley—'Let me not burst in ignorance.'

Miss Leeper—'Give me that man.'

Mr. Ramey---'Very like a whale.'

Mr. Darnell---'Whoever loved that loved not at first sight?'

Rudolph Huber---'Why so pale and wan, fond lover?'

Winnifred White---'A happy soul.'

Mr. Norman---'There's a lean fellow beats all conquerors.'

Mr. Webster---'What shall I do to be forever known?'

Aurora---'All is not lost.'

Mr. Wilson---'Sonorous metal blowing martial sounds.'

Walter Huber---'Not to know me argues yourself unknown.'

Sub-Normal---'As children gathering pebbles on the shore.'

Elroy King---'For rhetoric, he could not ope
His mouth, but out there flew a trope.'

Mr. Bergthold---'I smell a rat.'

Mr. Young---'Like a lobster boiled.'

Professor Bohannan---'He made an instrument to know
If the moon shine full or no.'

Ed. Dunn---'You have a wrong sow by the ear.'

James Dooley---'As he that has two string t' his bow.'

Miss Moore---'Sighed and looked' and sighed again.'

Miss Hodges---'Great wits are sure to madness near allied.'

George Clark---'Resolved to ruin or to rule.'

Sweet Sixteens---'Who think too little, and who talk too much.'

Ashley W. Jones---'Was everything by starts, and nothing long?'

Mr. Bozarth---'Beware of the fury of a patient man.'

Corinne Wade---'As good as play.'

Verna McQuown---'Of all those arts in which the wise excel,
Nature's chief masterpiece is writing well.'

Mr. Daugherty---'None but himself can be his parallel.'

Mr. Freeman---'Of two evils I have chose the least.'

Music Department---'Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast,
To soften rocks or bend a knotted oak.'

Clara Battles---'Pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw.'

Mr. Collins---'An honest man 's the noblest work of God.'

Miss Lackey---'As the twig is bent, the tree's inclined.'

Miss Herrell---'Mistress of herself, though china fall.'

Mr. Conley at Y. W. C. A. Reception---'Fools rush in where angels
fear to tread.'

Miss Hazel Nichols---'How happy could I be with either,
Were t'other dear charmer away.'

Mr. Witt---'Thy strength indeed is small.'

The Fair Sex---'First, then, a woman will, or won't---depend on 't;
If she will do 't, she will; and there's an end on 't.'

The Seniors---'To teach the young ideas how to shoot.'

Mr. Kitchins---'Hungry as the grave.'

Mr. Pyeatt---'A little, round, fat, oily man.'

Miss Mebry---'Where are no beaux, 'tis vain to be a belle.'

Lady Members of the Faculty---'Time still, as he flies, adds increase to
her youth,
And gives to her mind what he steals from her youth.'

Contestants---'The paths of glory lead but to the grave.'

Mr. Wilkes---'Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert air.'

Mr. Sanders---'Remote, unfriended, melancholy, slow.'

Nora Brown---'The sports of children satisfy the child.'

Miss Stokes---'The loud torrent, and the whirlwind's roar.'

Mr. Cogswell---'Even his failings leaned to virtue's side.'

Mr. DeWitt---'Though vanquished, he could argue still.'

The Normal Boys---'Brightest and best of the sons of the morning.'

Mr. Harris---'I awoke one morning and found myself famous.'

Alberta Shultz---'O take those lips away.'
 Mr. Canaval---'The victory is not always to the strong.'
 Miss Bennett---'Too good to be true.'
 Mr. Borchers---'This gentleman will out talk us all.'
 Ethel Bryan---'Here comes the almanac of my true date.'
 Mr. Bussing---'I am but a stranger here.'
 Professor Pease---'We are married.'
 Professor Greenfield---'Here you may see Benedick, the married man.'
 Miss Claypool---'Thy smiles become thee well.'
 Miss Carpenter---'A woman worthy of esteem.'
 Miss Lindlev---'Favors none, but sweetly smiles on all.'
 Miss Bryan---'A child of her grandmother Eve.'
 Mr. Upchurch---'His only books are woman's looks.'
 Edgar Porter---'One idea and that is a wrong one.'
 Miss Auxier---'Wisdom and wit are little seen.'
 Miss Thompson---'Modest as a flower.'
 Mabel Bennett---'My tongue within my lips I rein.'
 Jodie Wilson---'I am a woman's man.'
 Miss Rogers---'Not so young as I look.'
 Miss Scott---'Of sweet and gentle grace and unassuming mien.'
 Miss Hammer---'David and Jonathan.'
 Miss Wilson---'A teacher.'
 Mr. Estes---'Consider the Lillie.'
 Mr. Hammer---'Who talks much must talk in vain.'
 Miss Dooley---'Why did my parents send me to school?'
 Miss Penn---'There must be something in me, such great names imply greatness.'
 Mattie Dooley---'Here I sit dreaming my dreams.'



Quips, Quirps and Conundrums.

He (not perceiving her brother concealed on the porch) "Shall I bid you good night in the new way?"

She, "Oh, your nose is so cold!"

First speaker, "Have you observed the improvement in Albert Darnell this year?"

Second Speaker, "Y-e-s, but you know he has become somewhat *Christyanized* of late."

Professor (introducing a speaker at the Normal) "Ladies and gentleman, I have the honor this evening of introducing to you a man who is a lecturer of renown and who bears a most enviable reputation. Wherever he goes he receives the greatest ovations. His name has become a household word the world over. I now take pleasure in introducing to you Mr — Mr.— Mr.— (to the speaker) 'Pardon me, but what did you say your name is?' "

If a body meet a body
 Going through the hall,
 Should a body with a body,
 Stop to talk at all?

Not after what has been said in chapel
 concerning conversation in the corridors.

Teacher to Training Class: "A bat is an animal which looks like a nasty little mouse, has Ingy rubber wings, a stringy tail, and bites like the devil."

LOST—On March 18, (Sunday) at the M. E. church, south, one brown hat, number seven. Finder will please leave the same with Nash Hix and claim reward.

Professor House (to lady student translating a love scene) "You don't read that as though you *felt* it Miss——?"

Student: "Well, I never had any such experience."

Why does Professor Pease resemble a new pair of shoes?

Because he has music in his soul.

What study do those in the Caesar class have like the botany students?

Germination.

Why should Junior Hops be discouraged?

Because Hops produce great bitterness.

What is the largest animal in the southwest?

The Cam(pb)el(l).

What Oklahoma winds are the most effective in blighting crops?

The Sanders.

What specimen has the seniors added to the Alumni museum?

A large Bone.

Whose department in the Normal exemplifies the "Shelter in time of storm?"

House's.

What two members of the faculty are associated with every small boy's experiences?

Ferrell and Paine.

Why is Professor Linville like history?

Because he repeats himself.

What is the best diet for students?

Graham.

Why is Professor Noblitt like a terrapin?

Because he crawls to school.



THE FELLOW WHO WOULDN'T BUY AN "ORACLE."

You see he owed me a debt;

And his face expressed much regret;

He turned and he hurried,

Up the alley he scurried

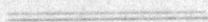
And I fear the poor man't going yet.

—KENNETH KAUFMAN.

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On our W. L. Douglas Shoes.
On our Underwear and Hosiery.
On our Gimble Hats.
On our line of Shirts.
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