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THE ORACLE

OKLAHOMA

SOUTHWESTERN STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

SENIOR CLASS ANNUAL

1908

VOLUME III

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The Honored Gentleman.

Who has so kindly and faithfully assisted us from the beginning of our school career almost until its close
And to whom this volume is affectionately dedicated by the Class of 1908.

JAMES ROBERT CAMPBELL

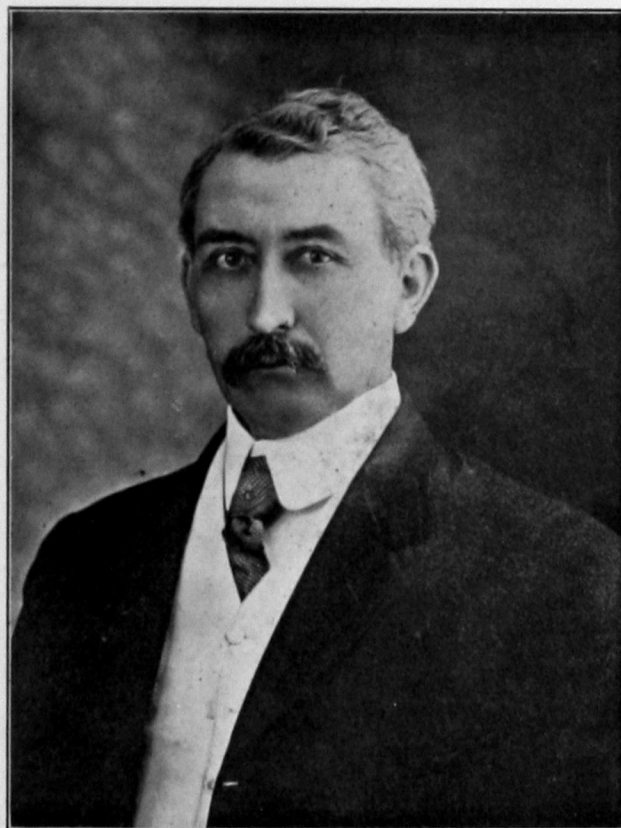
President of the Southwestern State Normal School from September 1903, until January, 1908

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The class of 1908 present this the third volume of the Oracle to
the Faculty, Students and Friends of the school, with thanks for
the past and best wishes for the future.

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PRESIDENT J. F. SHARP

Faculty

L. P. Whitcomb	-	-	-	Manual Training
Nellie C. Broad	-	-	-	Secretary
John W. Bremer	-	-	-	Musical Director
Guy W. Bohannon	-	-	-	Mathematics
E. E. Balcomb	-	-	-	Physical Sciences
R. T. House	-	-	-	Modern Languages
W. R. Colton	-	-	-	Stringed Instruments
Lula E. Vrooman	-	-	-	Primary Department
George Sanders	-	-	-	Latin
T. A. Gross	-	-	-	English



Faculty

Margaret W. Quigley	-	-	Librarian
Bessie Leigh	-	-	Expression
Bessie Lillian Boles	-	-	Piano
R. N. Linville	-	-	History and Civics
Clara R. Cook	-	-	Kindergarten
Edward J. Hickox	-	-	Athletics
Louis A. Turley	-	-	Natural Sciences
C. W. Pratt	-	-	Mathematics
Austin E. Wilber	-	-	Pedagogy
E. L. Edwards	-	-	Geography
Sarah A. Paine	-	-	English



Seniors

Kenneth Kaufman - - President.

Alice C. Wolverton - - Secretary.

Nash Hix - - - - - Treasurer.

Colors: Orange and Black

Flower: Sunflower

Motto: Ad summum

Adviser: Miss Paine



Kenneth Carlyle Kaufman
 Alice Corbin Wolverton
 Nash Clay Hix Lou Ella Lackey

Robert Leo Campbell
 Henry Harrison Clark
 Walter Stanley Campbell

Claud Elmer DeWitt
 Fannie Cromwell Edwards
 Ashpashti Roxilena Cornell

Senior Class

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The Deeds of the Tribe of Senior.

GENESIS.

I

1. In the beginning were the Seniors.
2. And the Under-classmen were without form and void, yea, even after the manner of the brain of a Sub.
3. But the spirit of reform moved upon the face of the throng.
4. And Campbell said, Let there be light. And there was light. And Campbell saw that it was good.
5. And he separated the light from the darkness. And the light called he Sophomores, and the darkne-s called he Juniors.

II.

1. And on a certain day the Juniors did arise in the synagogue
2. And did shout with an exceeding loud voice, saying, Behold me! I am it!
3. Moreover they did profane the synagogue and hang up therein certain strange cloths and emblems of strange gods.
4. Now certain of the men of Soph did arise and say, Shall this thing be?
5. And the tribe of Soph answered with one voice, saying, Not much, Mary Ann.
6. And they agreed that when the tenth day of the fifth month was come they would arise in the synagogue, and tear down the emblems of the tribe of Junior.
7. But upon the appointed day the tribe of Junior did themselves take down their insignia with their own hands that their disgrace might be less in the land.
8. But certain of the tribe of Soph did arise and go forth secretly and lay hands upon these things and did steal them, and replace them in the synagogue.

III.

1. And at the appointed hour the tribe of Soph did arise in the synagogue and tear down the colors of the Juniorites and did proclaim that the rule of Junior was over in the land.
2. That it might be fulfilled that was written, They shall free my people Israel.
3. Then did the Juniorites wax exceeding wroth and a certain man came up out of their camp and made war up-on the men of Soph.
4. And they laid hands upon him and bore him to the front door, yea, even to the hydrant, which is beyond the reception room;
5. And did prepare to give him the ducking of his life.
6. But, behold, Mr. Beck had forgotten to turn on the water.
7. So the Sophomorites cast him from them and went their way in peace.

8. So the Juniorite escaped with his life and in time he saw the error of his ways and repented him thereof, and became one of the tribe of Soph and was a credit to his country.

IV.

1. Now on the following year when the tribe of Soph came together it was called the tribe of Junior; for so it was in the land.

2. And the men of the tribe of Junior wrought mightily with their hands.

3. They took charge of the land and administered the laws thereof, and became the hope of the righteous and a terror to evildoers.

4. And it came to pass that a certain day was set apart whereon the tribe which was of yore called Junior, but now Senior should depart out of the land.

5. And the tribe of Junior came together, and in their hearts they forgave the Seniorites for they had compassion on them.

6. And they made a great feast, and killed the fatted calf and called thereto all the tribe of Senior.

7. And they feasted the Seniorites and made merry; yea, verily they buried the hatchet.

8. For they foresaw that the time should soon come to pass when they also should depart out of the land.

EXODUS.

I.

1. And even so it came to pass; for when they were assembled on the following year that they were called Seniorites, even as it had been foretold in time ago by Wilber the Prophet.

2. And the men of the tribe of Senior saw evil days, and they fell into the hands of the taskmasters, so that their strength was taken from them.

3. Moreover Campbell, the Good, was departed out of their midst, and ruled over them no longer, so that the light of their eyes was no more.

4. And the taskmasters forced them to make outlines without help.

5. And some they cast into the Kindergarten.

6. And other of them they delivered unto the Third Grade, that it might be accomplished which was written,

7. They shall be despised and persecuted of men.

8. And all these things they bore without murmur, for their hope was exceeding great within them, and they knew that a crown of glory awaited them.

II.

1. And at length the time drew nigh when they should depart from the land.

2. But it so came to pass that there was a trial of strength between the men of the land, that the powers that be might know which was the strongest.

3. And the chief man of the tribe of Senior arose in their midst and said,
4. Let us go forth and fall upon these Philistines and show them for the last time how great is the strength of our hands.
5. And it was so. And they fell upon the enemy and smote them hip and thigh.
6. And they squelched them utterly, and some they chased even to the gates of the city, which are beyond Deer Creek.
7. And they took from them the banner which is for a token of the strength of their hands.
8. But the Seniorites rejoiced not over greatly at their victory for they knew that their time would soon be over in the land.
9. And that they should pass away, and the place that had loved them should know them no more.

III.

1. And when the appointed day drew nigh, lo, all men mourned exceedingly, and refused to be comforted.
2. And they made a great feast and called thereto all the tribe of Senior.
3. And their grief was very great, for they knew that the glory of the land was departed from them.
4. And certain of them said, "What shall we do to be saved?"
5. But the chief speaker of the tribe of Senior arose and said, "Fear not, for lo we leave our mantle upon the Juniorites and they will develop and become wise.
6. And verily I say unto you the time shall come when they shall be unto you even as we have been unto you."
7. But still they refused to be comforted.

IV.

1. And when the appointed day was come the chief speakers of the Seniorites arose in the synagogue,
2. And opened their mouth and taught them saying.
 1. Honor thy President, that thy days may be long in the school, that the State of Oklahoma hath given thee.
 2. Love the Head of the Training School as thyself, that thou mayst graduate with honors.
 3. Thou shall not take the name of Thorndike in vain, for Mr. Wilber will not hold him guiltless that taketh his name in vain.
 4. Remember examination days to keep them holy.
 5. Thou shall not kill—time, except upon seven days of the week.
 6. Five days shalt thou labor and do all thy work, except that which thou canst cut.
 7. Thou shalt not tilt back thy chair in the library.
 8. Thou shalt not cut classes—except upon April Fool's Day.
 9. Thou shalt not burn the midnight oil, for it costeth thy landlady eighteen cents per, and much study is a weariness of the flesh.

10. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's oration, nor his pony, nor his psychology notes, nor his chemistry apparatus, nor his best girl, nor anything that is thy neighbor's.

V.

1. And the powers that be arose and said, good and faithful servants, ye have been faithful over a few things, I will make you ruler over many things.
2. Ye have fought a good fight,
3. Ye have finished the course.
4. Ye have kept the faith, and a crown of glory awaits you.
5. Thus the tribe of Senior passed away, but their memory still lingers in the land, and is for an example, to the youth thereof, of the perfect man,
6. Whose glory remaineth forever.
7. And whose name shall not be forgotten utterly.

REVELATION.

I.

1. Now hearken all ye men which dwell in Weatherford which is beyond the Canadian, unto those things which shall shortly come to pass.
2. For behold, I the chief scribe of the tribe of Senior dreamed a dream.
3. And I was carried far into the future.
4. And there came one unto me and showed me a vast and mighty concourse of statesmen and doctors and scholars and teachers of men.
5. And I said unto him, Who are these men?
6. And he answered and said, These are the freers of the oppressed and the deliverer of the afflicted, and the beloved of all mankind.
7. And again I said unto him, Whence come they?
8. And again he answered and said, From Weatherford, which is beyond the Canadian; they are the men of the tribe of Senior in the year of our Lord 1908; and their line is gone out through all the earth.
9. And I said unto him, It is enough; let thy servant depart in peace, for it is fulfilled that was written, They shall deliver the earth.

The Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1908.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, that we, the Senior Class of the Southwestern Normal School of Weatherford, in the County of Custer, and the State of Oklahoma, being as a whole and with the exception of H. H. Clark, reasonably sound of mind and memory, and considering the certainty of our graduation, do make, declare, and publish this our last will and testament.

First, we give and bequeath our heartfelt thanks to all buyers of the Oracle together with all laughs, smiles, pastime and profit accruing therefrom.

Second, we give, devise and bequeath the neglect and corruption of the children of the training school to our inferiors the Juniors, feeling that they are fully competent and with the injunction "whatsoever thou doest unto the least of these, do it with all thy might!"

Further, it is our will that said Juniors receive every opportunity and encouragement hereafter to teach, observe and thoroughly familiarize themselves with the work of the training school; and that they shall be compelled to write, rewrite, correct and hand in daily outlines, reports of observation, and such other wicked devices as the Instructors in charge shall from time to time devise.

Third, we bequeath all the privileges of Seniors (which we cannot recall at this time) to said Juniors praying them to increase the same as they cannot be lessened.

Fourth, we do nominate and appoint said Juniors to be the guardians of the tender Freshmen and incorrigible Subnormals after our departure until such time as said wards shall have attained years of discretion; or until said guardians shall delegate their trust to others.

Fifth, we give the Sopomores (who have not yet entered upon their professional studies) the rest and residue of our desire for and interest in the profession of teaching for which we have no further use.

Sixth, we leave the Freshmen the privilege of wearing their colors and giving their yells at the first Y. M. C. A. reception in the year and of making themselves as obnoxious as possible.

Further, it is our will that the Subnormals be left as long as possible in their blis-ful ignorance of a Senior's duties lest they become discouraged and leave school.

Last, we do nominate and appoint the remenants of the Faculty of the Southwestern Normal School as and for the executors of this our testament and desire that they bear the expense of our graduation, since we, after settling the deficit arising from the publication of this Oracle, will be unable to pay for these last honors.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we hereunto set our hand and seal, and publish and decree this to be our last will and testament, in presence of the witnesses named below, this first day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eight.

Signed,

Senior Class.

H. H. Clark, (his X mark.)

Signed, sealed, and published by said Senior Class as and for their last will and testament in the presence of us, who in their presence, and in the presence of each other, have subscribed our names as witnesses hereto.

Signed—

Nigger Davis.

Rambling Sam.



Myrtle Walters	Grace Beck	Will Keen	Nola Sharp	Alice Carpenter
Dixie Sharp	Nova Alkire	Avis Dooley	Hugh Webster	Alice Reed
Chester Jameson		D. N. Hunt	Newlin Jones	

Junior Class

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Junior Class.

The organization of the Class of '09 met soon after the beginning of the fall term and held its annual election of officers. The officers for the year are as follows. Pres., Chester Jameson; Vice-Pres., Nova Alkire; Sec. Treas., Alice Carpenter.

The first part of the year passed off quietly. One event, however has placed us under obligations to the class of '10. When taking a ride on the evening of the thirty-first of October, we passed a place where the Seniors and Sophomores were spending the evening in games and other harmless amusements. We stopped to give a few friendly yells and unwittingly passed over a meadow. In consequence of this slight incident the Class of '10 have been pleased to give us the name "Alfalfa." We highly appreciate the honor thus bestowed upon us. Since this plant is forming such an essential part of our civilization the title is only significant of the important part we play in school affairs.

Even if the term has not been replete with honors, the Sophomores well knew that we are too free from the narrow and petty to take exception to anything done in the spirit of good fellowship, the spirit that is so much in evidence in the relations of the Upper-classmen. This spirit reached culmination, perhaps, April first.

Social intercourse, sometimes, plays a very important part in school life. It may lead to friendships of the David and Jonathan type. An illustration of such manifestation of good will to fellow-students may be found in the relations existing between the Sophomores and Juniors.

We wish to congratulate the Class of '10 on the acquisition of certain members of their class, especially on account of athletic ability. One of the most brilliant of these is from another part of the state - 2:6. It is to the efforts of such men that the Sophomores owe the success that they may have achieved in that line.

Our place in school life may be inferred from the fact that one-half of the society contestants were selected from the Junior class. The one great affair in the annals of Junior history, the play, was given in such a manner that we feel justified in being proud of it.

Now, at the close of this, our third year of school, we feel that our motto is indeed true, that we are at the foothills as yet but still climbing. But we hope our development has been such that we can fill the place the Senior Class is leaving, and fill it worthily and well.

Being a faithful record of the important happenings in the Sophomore year of the class of '10.

S—eptember saw us started.

O—ctober won the tennis sets.

P—roud of our Players, also of our Pennants.

H—alloween we lead the Juniors a merry chase.

O—n which occasion they won their nom de plume "Alfalfa."

M—ade tracks at meet and won both cups.

O—ratorical contestants who were Sophomores distinguished themselves.

R—eward came to them.

E—nd of school year. You will hear more of us for, our Motto is "Time and We."

Chronicler,

HELEN CARPENTER.



H. A. Bailey, Anna Britton, H. L. Allen, Oscar Ferguson, Clyde Loy, Kate Lackey, Ray Ferrell, Laverne Young, Will Patterson.

Blanche Burt, Estella Hoffman Helen Carpenter, Eugenia Kaufman, Robert West.

J. I. Bassett

Roscoe Dooley.

Sophomore Class

Beyond.

Before us lies outstretched a sandy desert
Where only pallid man-faced "profs" do well
And hurl at passers-by old books and pencils
A horrid sight which no pen can tell.
How many Juniors and omniscient Seniors,
And poor be-nighted Sophs with lagging gait
Have here received deserved retribution
And met upon the barren waste their fate.
But shall we, like our foolish predecessors
Whose bones all bleaching white bestrew the sand,
Stray from the straight and narrow path of duty
And fail to reach the fair and happy land?
For know ye that beyond these shifting sand dunes,
Beyond these rugged heights that pierce the sky,
There lies a vale wrapped in eternal beauty,
Where peace and truth and knowledge never die.
There tripling from the sacred fount of wisdom,
The silver streams of life eternal flow.
There dwell the wise, the good of all the ages,
In garments whiter than the crystal snow
So around our standard gold and blue we'll rally
And on we'll march with steadfast tread,
And when we've passed this wind- and fire-swept valley
Our battle cry shall wake the dozing dead.



Clarence Campbell, Miller Coker, Lova Tenney, Jane Hidlebaugh, Grace Beauchamp, Helen Deming,
Alpha McCall, Maude Myers, Iva Sylvester.

Cornelius Nikkel, Russell Ferguson, Clara Thompson, Lulu Grumbles, Carl Chambers, Harry Chambers.
Luther Kitchens. Lela Riddle, Joseph Schmidt, Jessie Burt, Pearle Steele, Verle Wolverton.

Freshman Class

Young Women's Christian Association.

Since April, 1903, the Young Women's Christian Association has been working constantly and effectually to develop Christian character among the members of the school. Each year more of the girls have joined the circle, and with hands clasped, sung the benediction hymn:

"Blest be the tie that binds
Our hearts in Christian love."

What girl, when she goes out from the old Southwestern will not have, in her collection of memory pictures, a picture of the cheery Kindergarten room on Sunday afternoon, with the golden rays of the afternoon sun shedding mellow light on sweet girl faces, and making sunshine in the soul? What girl will not recall the circle of kindly faces, the sweet voices raised in song or prayer; the kindly smile, the friendly hand-clasp, the pleasant word from a heart warmed with Christ's love?

"You can see the students marching
They are marching up the hill
'Tis the hour of vesper service
'Tis the evening, calm and still.
You can hear their low, sweet voices
Raised for you to God on high.
Come you back into the circle,
Come and sing "Blest be the tie"
Come you back and help us sing.
Help us souls to Christ to bring
Can't you hear those voices calling,
Come you back and help us sing."

Especially in the Sunday afternoon meetings has the work become strong. The membership, finance and social committees have done excellent work in securing members, and making student life pleasant. At the beginning of each new term they have met trains bringing new students; with the Young Men's Association they have given receptions;



Lillie Close Jessie Burt Eugenia Kaufman Myrtle VanVacter Alice Reed Avis Dooley Anna Britton

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

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the sick have been visited and supplied with flowers. The Associations have directed practically all of the social functions of the school.

The reception given to the Association girls at the Carter House was as successful as the Little Girl's Party and Hallow'een frolics of previous years. The very clever impersonations of members of the faculty made the affair a "never-to-be-forgotten" one. The interest of the faculty is felt and appreciated. The Association is especially indebted to Miss Vrooman for directing the Bible Study, to Miss Leigh for adding fifty dollars to the treasury through "The Little Minister," and to Mrs. Balcomb for inspiration and continued interest in the every day work of the Association.

The Association has been especially blessed by the visits of Miss Effie Manly, a member of our state committee, and of our beloved secretary, Miss Jessie Vogt.

We have sent strong delegations to each state conference. This year we sent the largest delegation of any of the schools to the convention at Tonkawa, Feb. 1st. Our representatives were: Misses Avis Dooley, Alice Reed, Beulah Carter, Estella Hoffman, Beulah Harrouff, Frances Mosley, Helen Deming, Alpha McCall, Blanche Burt, Jessie Burt, Grace Ferguson, Lillie Close. They were accompanied by Mrs. Balcomb. The girls came back filled with the convention spirit, expressed in the convention hymn:

"I am happy in Him
My soul with delight
He fills day and night
For I am happy in Him."

Young Men's Christian Association.

The Young Men's Christian Association of the Southwestern Normal was organized March 21, 1904 by a number of young men of the school. Taking as our watch-word "Service" we have tried to make this one of the best all-around organizations of the school. Our aim is to build up the spirit, mind and body of every young man who comes in contact with us. Each year we send delegates to the state Y. M. C. A. Convention for the purpose of becoming more closely affiliated with the state and national associations. For the past three years we have been represented in the Southern Y. M. C. A. Convention which includes a number of states. From these conventions some of our young men have brought back much inspiration and encouragement.

Much of our success may be attributed to the ability and experience of our officers, and their devotion to the work. We have been greatly benefitted by the help and encouragement of members of the faculty and visitors, who have helped to make the devotional meetings of the society interesting and instructive.

During the year our attendance and membership have increased. By these visible results we feel that we have made an attempt that has resulted in doing much good in our Alma Mater.

Aurora Literary Society.

Again the Aurora comes forward as the champion of literary and social achievements. Since last year the society has advanced much in these lines of work. Added enthusiasm has been prominent and earnest work has been prevalent throughout the year. Many new members have been taken into the society. These have worked hard and have added materially to the strength of the society.

We have had our share of victories, all of which, we believe came as the result of the united effort of the society members and not especially because of any individual endeavor. Among the most prominent victories is that of the Inter-Society contest for the Faculty cup. This was won by hard work and we feel the honor the greater, because of the strength of our opponents.

The Society has always stood for the highest aims. By continued efforts no doubt, these aims can be realized. As in the past year we have come nearer our goal, so; next year, we hope to see more clearly the light of success.



Aurora Officers

Nova Alkire

Alice Reed
Jessie Burt

Fred Larne

William Keen

Maud Myers

Blanch Burt
Lela Riddle

Nuck Hunt

The Athenian Literary Society.

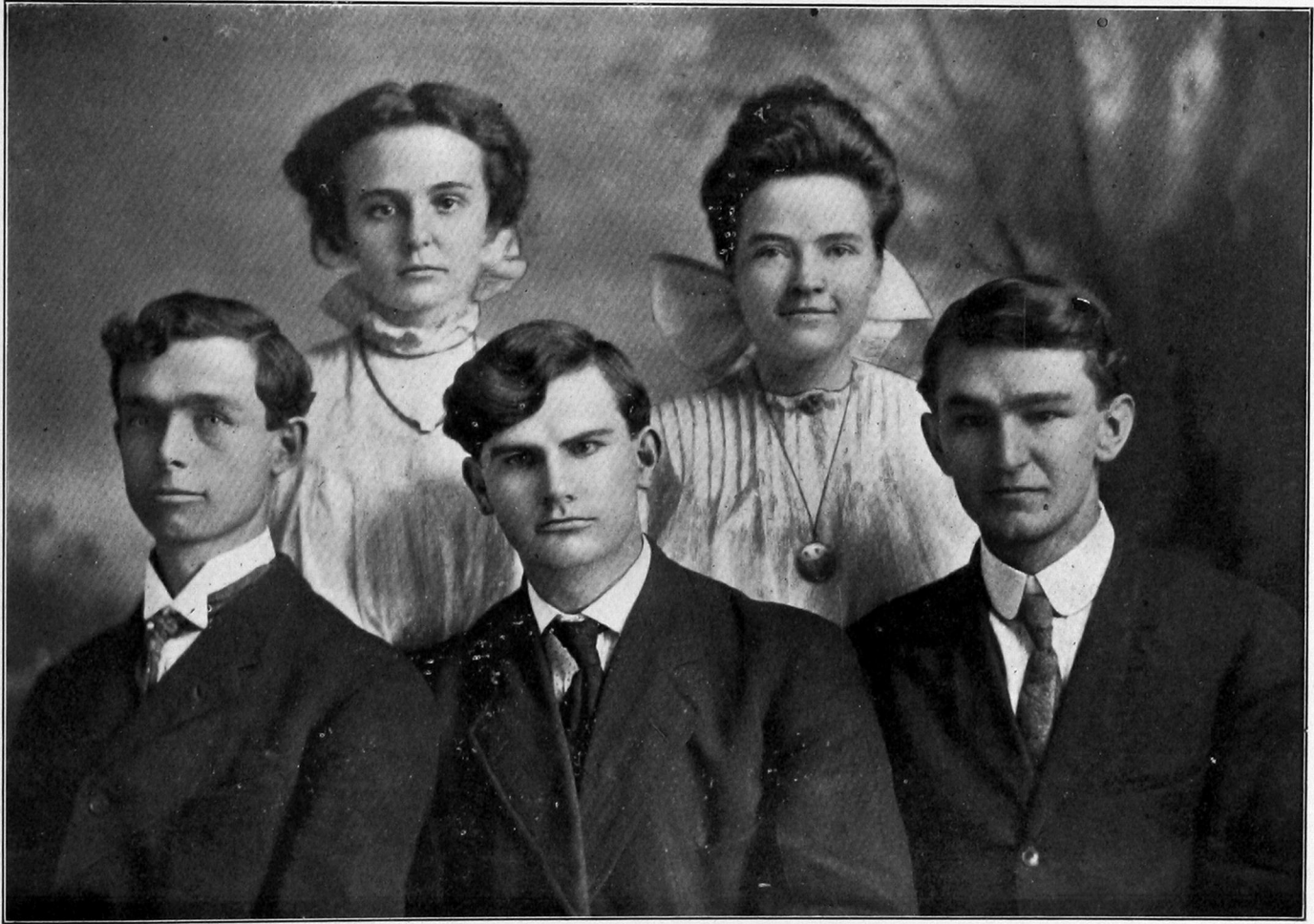
FIT VIA VI.

Soon after the opening of the Normal, in 1903, the Athenian Literary Society was organized. As would naturally be expected in a new school, the enrollment at that time was small, being a little less than fifty members. But it has grown in the meantime until now our membership has more than trebbled itself.

At the annual inter-society contests, of which there have been five, we have twice won the Faculty Cup, and a third time the points were so nearly tied that we feel no remorse of conscience in such a defeat. Today our adversary's colors are flying from the cup, which will next year arouse our members to a greater effort, and under the dates, 1905 and 1906, will be engraved 1909.

Our contestants this year were carefully selected and their work was most commendable. Each one worked hard, worked nobly, proving that no mistake was made in their selection. The points, when counted, were so very close that, although we went down in defeat, it was a very noble defeat, and we, as a society, are justly proud of our contestants. These were: R. E. West, orator; Eugenia Kaufman, essayist; Myrtle Walters, declaimer; Claud DeWitt and Kenneth Kaufman, debaters. Twice in succession we have shown our opponents how to take defeat, but next year we will show them how to take a victory.

At the present time our prospects are very bright, and the work in the future will be up to the standard, for as things in nature grow stronger and expand with age, so will our society. This year we will lose, (in the graduating class), several of our members who have been with us from the time of our organization, but others will fill their places, and we hope to do as creditable work as they have done.



Eugenia Kaufman Myrtle Iona Walters
Claud DeWitt Robert West Kenneth Kaufman

Athenian Contestants

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Athletics



The football season was a great success compared with the past two years of the young school. Coach Hickox did wonders for the team by his able management, and the Southwestern Normal was able to make a line that could hold almost anything, and a backfield that was fast and could be relied upon if the opponents were nearing their goal or any other time.

Robert Campbell, weight 150 pounds, captain and right half back; always depended upon by the other men, never cast down in victory or defeat. In a game cool, quick and sure; a strong tackler and a ground gainer in all cases. He did the drop kicking and punting for the team, his sure and long punting bringing the team out of many a hard place, always giving to the team a much needed inspiration in a tough game that was being hard fought by both teams.

Will Keen, better known as Tom Keen, weight 150 pounds; left half back. Strong in interference, always getting to the man with the ball. A good ground gainer and always in the game.

Nash Hix, weight 150 pounds; full back. He gets the opposing ends. Hits the line hard and takes the opponent's forward passes.

Newlin Jones, weight 110 pounds; quarter back. Cool in action, never gets his signals crossed and handles punts with ease.

Lloyd Fullerton, weight 136 pounds; quarter back. Runs the team fast, calls signals clear and good in interference.

Jim Black, weight 135 pounds; right end. A valuable man both in offense and defense. He receives a forward pass nicely.

Ed Spear, weight 185 pounds; right tackle. Works with lots of energy. A terror to the opponents all the time.

George Meacham, weight 160 pounds; right guard. Blocks his opponent on punts and strong on defense.

Carl Place, weight 135 pounds; center. Can hold his own against the opponents. Passes to the spot for every play; punts, drop-kicks and place-kicks.

Dave Wittenberg, weight 155 pounds; left guard. At guard he plays a good game. Strong and accurate playing all the time.

Leo Bennett, weight 185 pounds; left tackle. Strong and fast, getting the opponent, behind their line.

Fred Larue, weight 145 pounds; left end. He is a fast and accurate tackler. Plays hard and fast all the time. Good on recovering punts.

George Porter, weight 140 pounds. A man that can play any position and was called on many times. A promising man for the team next fall.

Chas. Combs, weight 145 pounds; end, halfback and fullback. He is quick and hits the line hard. Good on interference and a sure tackler. A valuable man at any position.

W. S. Campbell, manager.



Jim Black, Edward Spear, George Meacham, Coach Hichox, Carl Place, Walter Campbell, Mgr., David Whittenberg Leo Bennett, Fred Larue.

Chas. Combs, Lloyd Fullerton, Newlin Jones, Robt. Campbell, Capt., Nash Hix, Will Keen, George Porter.

Football Team

Ladies' Basketball Team.

The Ladies' Basketball Team had quite a successful season this year, and the members feel that they owe much of their success to Coach Hickox.

The girls composing the first team are: Mattie Roof and Lillie Beck, guards; Jaunita James and Iva Sylvester, centers; Verie Wolverton and Amy McCutcheon, goals.

The team went on a trip Christmas and won a majority of the games played, some of the girls making such a hit that they won two or three new students for the Old Southwestern. Mistletoe was also quite popular on this trip.

The team has organized for another year and is determined not only to be conquerors over a few, but the Champion Team in the state of Oklahoma.

V. W. '11.



Mattie Roof

Johnnie James

Coach Hickox
Iva Sylvester

Verle Wolverton, Capt.
Lillie Beck

Amy McCutcheon

Girls' Basketball Team

The baseball team has been very successful this season, up to date. They have played six games and have won all but one. The manager, Nash C. Hix, has several games scheduled for the team. This is the best team the Normal has ever had to represent it. Following is the schedule of games to date.

March 20th—S. W. N. 17, Cordell Academy 3. Normal battery, Campbell and Hix.

March 21st S. W. N. 11, Hobart High School 5. Normal battery, Jones and Hix.

March 28th—S. W. N. 13, Colony Indians 1. Normal battery, Campbell and Hix.

April 18th—S. W. N. 21, Colony Indians 3. Normal battery Eldredge and Campbell.

April 24th—S. W. N. 2, Epworth University 6. Normal battery, Eldredge and Campbell.

April 25th—S. W. N. 5, Bridgeport 4. Normal battery, Smith and Campbell.



Rivers Randle	Coach Hickox	Robert Campbell, Capt.	Jim Black
Lester Wallace	Orville Hafer	Nash Hix	Robert Eldridge
Victor Love	Walter Smith	Newlin Jones	John Bryan

Baseball Team

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La Scene Francaise

Dans la belle langue de Moliere on a presente la petite comedie de Moinaux, "Les deux Sourds." M. Dyck a ete un jeune premier tres interessant, et M. Lackey a gagnetous les coeurs dans le role de la charmante Eglantine. M. Kaufman comme Damoiseau le sourd, M. House representant Boniface le serviteur. et M. Hickox, un tres beau ardinier, ont beaucoup plu aussi.

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Deutsches Theater

Dieses Jahr haben die Deutschen Klassen das angenehme Lustspiel von Benedix "Die Sonntagsjaeger" mit niegenugzubewunderndem Talent und grossem eclat auf die Buehne gebracht. Die Hauptrollen spielten Herren Colton und Kaufman. Auch mit Beifall zu erwahnen sind Herren DeWitt, Ferguson, West, Fraeulein Helen Carpenter und Fraeulein Kaufman.

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La Clase de Espanol

La clase de castellano se congrega una vez por semana, por la tarde, a la escuela publica. Miembros son los senores House, Lackey, Russell Ferguson, Harder, See; la senora Balcomb; y las senoritas Pearl Wilson, Angie Wilson, Simpson, Keith y Zweifel.

The Manual Training Department.

L. P. WHITCOMB.

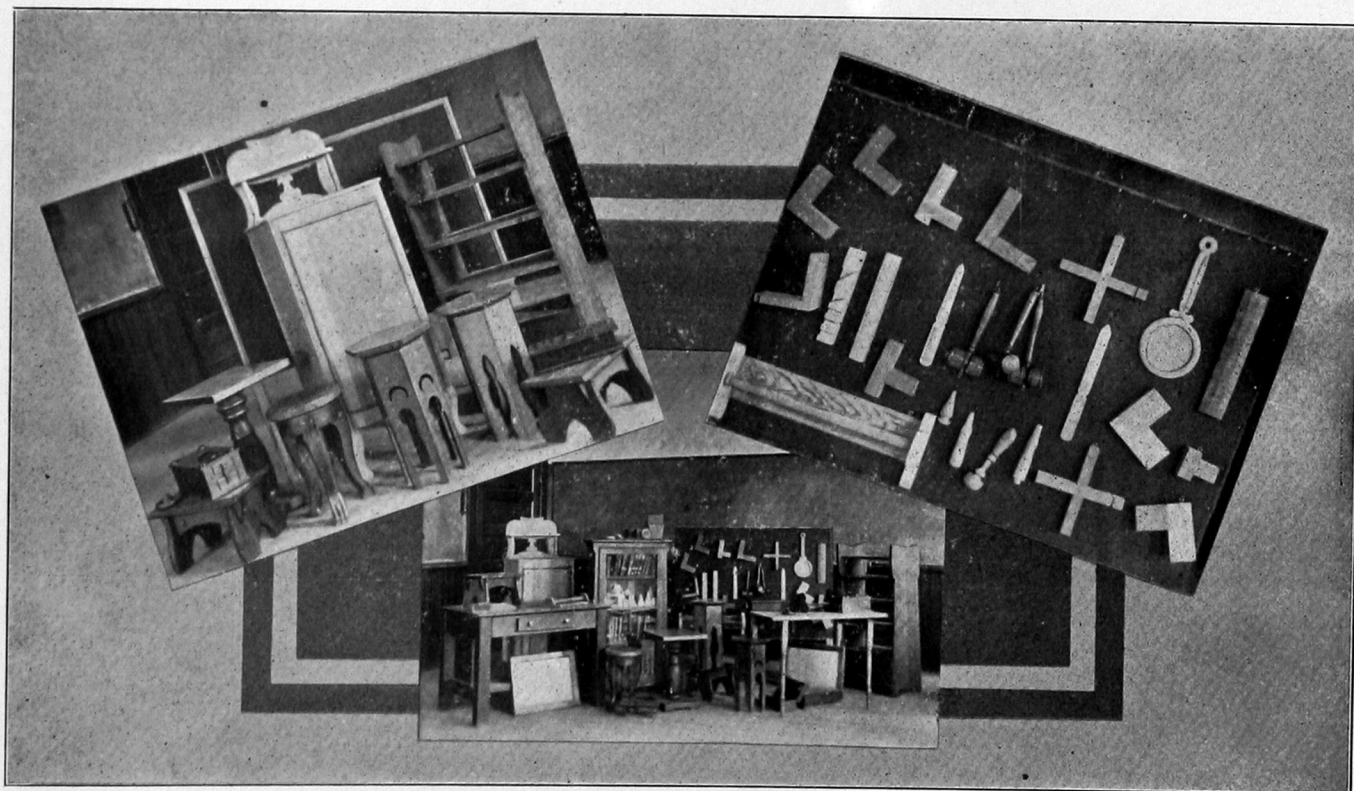
Manual Training was introduced into the Southwestern Normal School during the year 1905-6, due to the now prevailing opinion that it increases the effectiveness of the purely abstract training that comes from books. Of course, the average Normal student is supposed to be proficient in knowledge that comes from books, but present-day theorists on pedagogical subjects maintain that the skillful-handed teacher makes a better leader in our public schools than he whose hand knows no more cunning than the turning of pages, the cutting of a switch or the whittling of a pencil.

Then, too, the American child of today in our public schools needs direction for that energy always escaping from his fingers' tips. Where manual training is taught, fewer bent pins are put into the teacher's chair, or the bench of that "best scholar." Less paper is wasted about the school room in the form of small mushy balls, more wood remains in the desk top at the close of the term, and there are shorter hours for the teacher because of the elimination of the heretofore stormy "after service."

It was not thought best by those concerned, to make an effort to carry on all the lines of work included in the schedule of the larger schools in which Manual Training is taught. Manual Training is more an opportunity for expression, rather than being strictly technical and utilitarian in results, consequently paper-work, woodwork, and mechanical drawing, with clay modeling and basketry, were the branches attempted at the start. These will be added to, with increased facilities by way of room and teaching force. As the room allotted to this department is sadly crowded, the wisdom of limiting materials and courses is very apparent.

Manual Training, according to some philosophers has a strong point in its favor, viz, the redemption of the nonschoolable class of children, of all sizes and colors. Laying aside the fact of the interest this work is desired and designed to arouse in the careless and inactive pupil, the fore-mentioned media furnishes ample means for the training of the mind through the hand. Geometry, long the bug-bear to "ye frizzled youth," now becomes as simple as A B C. Labor, the bane of many an existence, becomes the daily habit. In fact this department of child play and life is supposed to do for the indolent, careless, good-for-nothing child, what the hearty meal does for the brute viz, win him. Maybe it does, but some cases put a terrible tension and an awful strain on the lifting power of the Manual Training department.

In the "Hope-We-Will-Get" new building now being provided for in a bill presented to the legislature, the Manual Training Department is to have more commodious quarters and the work will be enlarged and extended. More students now ask for admission to classes than can be accommodated, but this is a healthy condition and there is truth in the statement that "The more, the merrier."



Some Products of the Manual Training Department.

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Oratorical Association.



Deeds" was considered only half educated, and

This was the reason for the organization of the School, and this is the excuse for its existence to-abroad is one of which we are not ashamed, but future. Our purpose is to develop the best possible talent in the State, and the best possible talent in

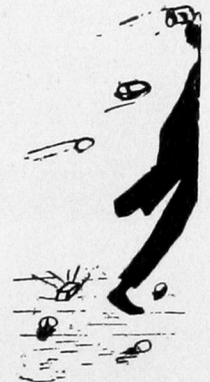
Oratory has been called the "Art of all Arts" and well does it deserve that title. There is no other art practiced by human beings that is so universally appreciated; the acquirement of which requires greater effort; that repays the effort expended upon it more; that brings into play so great a number of human faculties; that has been so much concerned with the welfare of the human race, or accomplished so much as oratory.

True it is that in the hands of wicked men it has done much harm. But this the need that better men have for a man who was not a "Speaker of



only proves its great value and its possession. The day was that Words" as well as "a Doer of such he should be considered today.

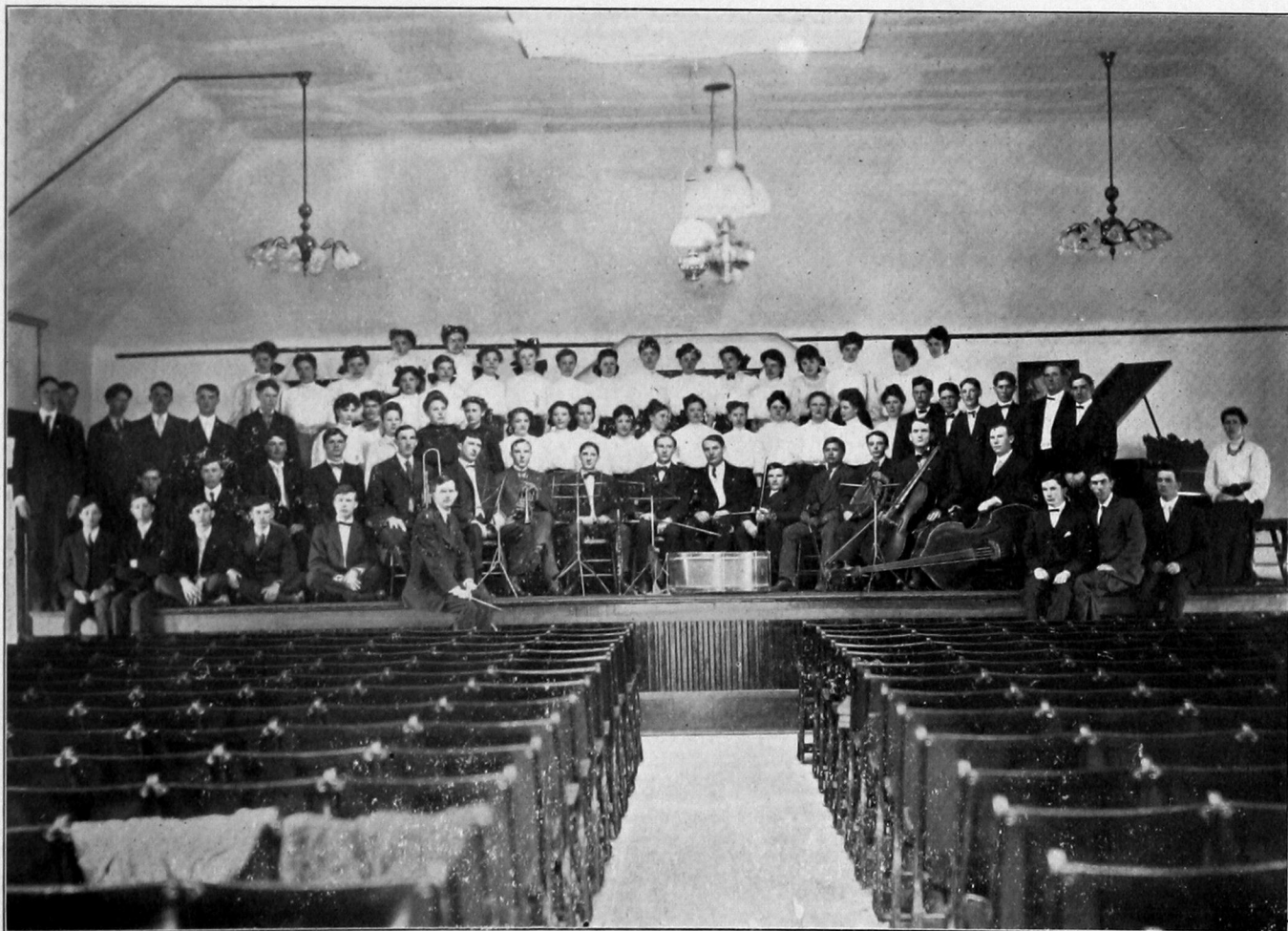
Oratorical association of the Southwestern Normal day. The record of the association at home and one which we mean to continually improve in the talent at home, the best possible the South.



Southwestern Normal Choral Society.

This society was organized February 27, 1908. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, J. J. Dyck; vice president, Mrs. C. W. Pratt; treasurer, W. R. Colton; secretary, W. S. Campbell; librarian, Juanita James; accompanist, Miss Jane Porter Sloss. Director, J. W. Bremer.

The society has at present nearly one hundred names on the membership roll. The purpose of the society is the promotion of interest in good music by the study and public rendition of cantatas and oratorios by standard composers. On May 5th, the society made its first appearance, giving with much success "Fair Ellen" by Bruch, and the "Wreck of the Hesperus" by Anderton. Two Oklahoma City artists, Miss Erma McElhiny and Mr. J. E. Crawford, assisted in the concert.



Southwestern Normal Choral Society

The Southwestern Normal Orchestra.

Was organized in the fall of 1906 and has won very favorable comment by its work during the year. A number of new instruments have been purchased recently. The orchestra will be materially strengthened and enlarged during the coming year. The membership of the orchestra is as follows:

Violins—W. R. Colton, Director; C. L. Nikkel, Ciriaco Dagdag, E. Canavan; Violin Cello—J. J. Dyck; Contra Bass—F. L. Beer; Flute—P. Schaub; Clarinet—I. Howard; Cornets—T. McCay, O. Stamper, Will Roland; Trombones—E. J. Hickox, N. E. Alkire; Mellophone—E. Roland; Drums, Traps J. Lackey; Piano - Bessie Lillian Boles.



The Southwestern Normal Orchestra

Music Class, 1908.

Of the class of three that finish the music course this year, two, Miss Harding and Miss Britton, started four years ago. At that time there were six, but the other four, for various reasons, decided to specialize in other courses, such as, Expression, Latin and house-keeping.

At the beginning of the year 1906 Miss Young entered the course.

For two years we labored patiently with Bach's Inventions, Preludes and Fugues as our daily bread, and the two thoughts ever present in our minds were: "How Bach ever happened to do it" and "How happy we shall be when we reach the desert course."

Finally, our beloved teacher, Miss Boles relieved us with Beethoven's Sonatas and Chopin's Rondos, with Liszt and Czerny as side issues. Along with these, Harmony and Counterpoint came in for their share. And we hope that our first compositions, (waltzes) will be carefully preserved as an inspiration for the succeeding generations.

Nor would we have you think that our History has been neglected, for we have worked diligently with the music of the Ancient Egyptians, to the music extending into the future.

And now we take our leave from the Southwestern Normal, we carry with us many pleasant memories, and leave behind all gratitude to our teachers, with best wishes to the coming class.



Anna Elizabeth Britton

Mattie Laverne Young

Alma Leota Blanche Harding

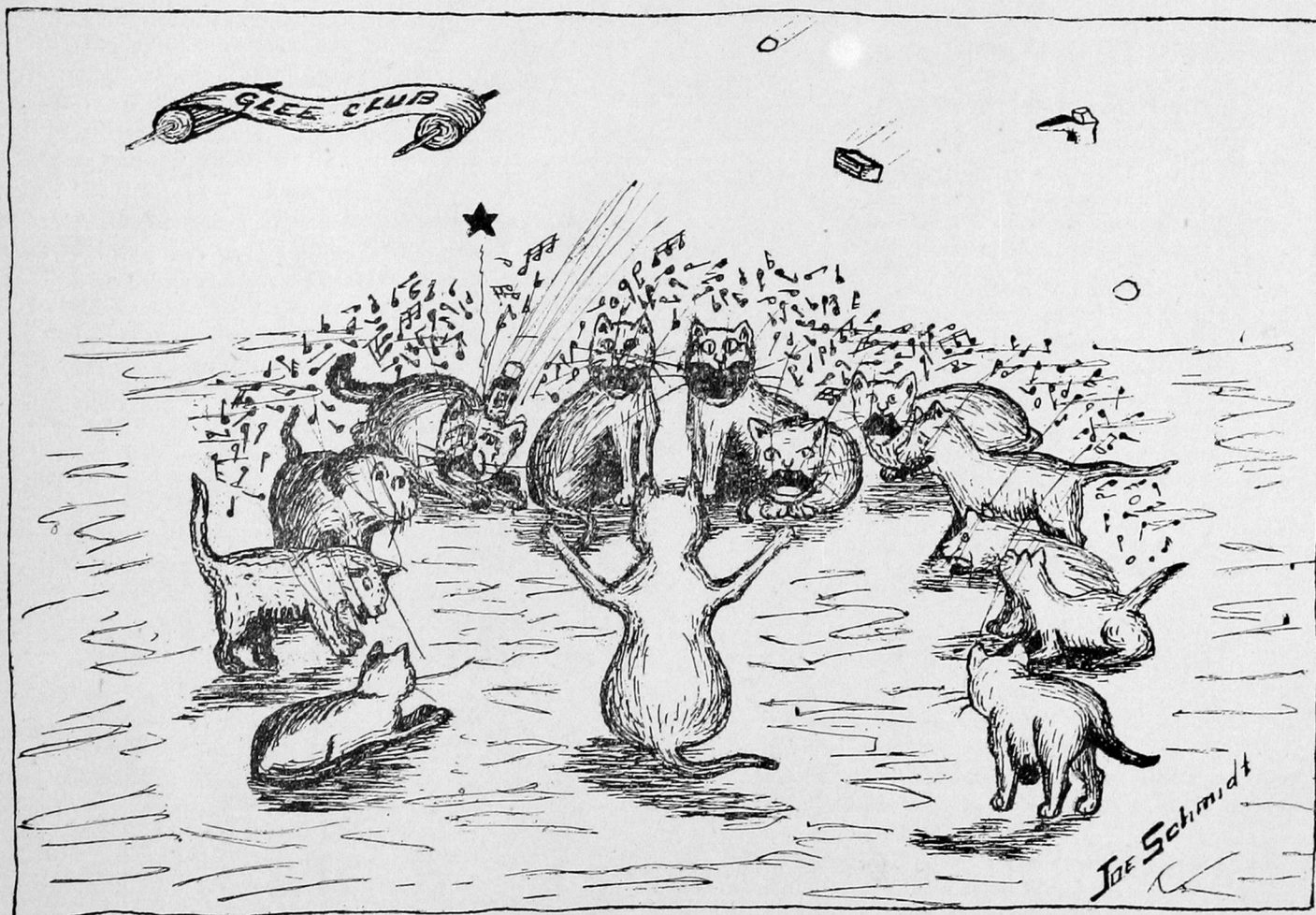
Piano Graduates

Among the many honors that have come to the Southwestern this year, one of the chief is the election of Walter Campbell as the Rhodes scholar from Oklahoma. This honor comes to Mr. Campbell as the result of many years of patient, faithful effort. He will take up his residence in the foremost institution of classical learning in the world in October, and will continue there three years. The Southwestern, and especially the Senior Class, feel proud of Oklahoma's representative and feel confident that he will do himself and his State honor across the sea.



R O A S T S

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Literary Contributions

(Which the Editors were forced to omit on account of the fact that their insurance policy is limited. They wish, however, to express their thanks and to encourage further efforts along the same lines.): -

When We Join the Angel Choir - Song, by D. N. Hunt and Jim Black.

An Encyclopedia - Containing the names of 4,400 girls I have known, by O. E. F.

We Two, by Fred Larue.

Wild Animals I have Met in Chapel, by Student Body.

Experiences in the Woolly West, by O. E. F.

The Earmarks of a Baseball Player - With a special chapter on the size of the feet, by N. Jones and Family.

My Heart's Tonight in Texas - Song, by Miss Young.

Manly Beauty and How to Cultivate it - With a special chapter on the secret of a beautiful complexion, by Tom Keen.

Am I Descended From an Ape? - With an introductory chapter on the origin and destiny of man, by Luther Kitchens, by Joe Schmidt.

How to be a Genius, by Centrifugal Whitchurch.

Concerning Myself, by George Meacham.

How to Raise a Mustache, by Eli Cole.

Personal Popularity, by Clara Thompson.

The Girl I Left Behind Me, by Raymond Cork.

A Joke, by Cornelius Nikkel.

Much-ado About Nothing, by Faculty.

Idle Thoughts of an Idle Fellow, by Lester Wallace.

Poem (Extract follows.): -

Good boys love their sisters,

But so good have I grown

That I love others' sisters

As well as my own.

-B. Grenell.

The Art of Entertaining Young Gentlemen, by Kate Lackey.

An Essay on Happiness, by Russell Ferguson.

How to Talk Around a Point - Oration, by N. E. Alkire.

How Often Should a Fellow Change His Best Girl? by Walt Campbell.

How to Preach, by Pete Emerson.

The Science and Art of Sawing Wood - With an introductory chapter by Joseph Bryan on the dignity and achievements of labor, by Felix Gastoneau.

The Pleasures of True Love, by Verle Wolverton.

Advice to a Junior.

Grind, grind, grind,

Oh, Junior, so weary and blue,

And I would that my tongue could utter

Some words of comfort to you.

Oh, well, for the Sub and the Freshman

That they can enjoy their day,

Oh, well, for the Sophomore lads

That they still have time to play.

But the daily tasks go on

And the upper classmen must work;

But oh, for the easeful days of yore

And the times when we dared to shirk.

Grind, grind, grind,

Oh, Junior, so weary and blue,

But the lazy life of a day that is dead,

Will never come back to you.

A Few Quotations.

Seniors - "Earth holds no other like them."

Subs - "A noisome pestilence."

Room 4 - "Abandon hope, all ye who enter here."

Third Grade - "They grieve that they bin too small to sin to the height of their desire."

Training School - "Thus gods are made; and whoso makes them otherwise shall die."

Faculty - "And because we know we have breath in our mouth, and think we have thoughts in our head, we shall assume that we are alive, whereas we are really dead."

Juniors - "I have more understanding than all my teachers."

The Trackman—"The uniform he wore
Was nothin' much before,
And rather less than 'arf o' that behind."

Walt Campbell—"On the other side of the world he's overdue."

Mr. Colton—"It's alright to love mankind, but I was born to be a specialist."

Seniors—"I will arise and get 'ence."

Miss Trimble—"It's pretty, but is it aht?"

Kindergartener—"He's a devil, an' a ostrich, an' a orphan child in one."

Newlin Jones—"Yeat."

Chapel Speakers—"The longer the spoke, the bigger the tire."

Raymond Cork—"The kid was ordained to be sold."

Joe Schmidt—"Lo—, she is pleasant to look on."

Lester Wallace—"Suffering a lethargy."

Russell Ferguson—"Self-exiled from our gross delights."

Will Keen—"It's Tommy this an' Tommy that an' Tommy, 'ows yer soul?"

Bremer's Dog—"It smells to Heaven."

Cornelius—"Most pretty and pathetic."

Allen—"Upon my ear a noisy nothing rings."

Red Porter—"Here's to you, Fuzzy Wuzzy."

AT THE ELK FOOTBALL GAME.

Small Boy: Say, Mister, ain't you awful brave?

Mr. Jameson: No. Why?

Small Boy: Because you trust yourself so high on such a slim pair of legs.

Aurora President: Isn't there some one besides Mr. Joyner who would like to talk?

Junior: Say, Doctor, what causes these frequent rushes of blood to my head?

Doctor: Merely an effort of Nature. You know, or should know, that Nature abhors a vacuum.

Freshman: Have you read Prof. Balcomb's new book, "Five Years with the Insane?"

Soph: What! Has he been a member of the faculty that long?

Miss McCord: I wonder how much it cost Eddie to get his picture in the photographer's display window?

Blanche Burt: Well; I'm not so particular about a position; I don't expect to teach always.

Grace Beck: Thorndike says, "Love has no weight." Well; Thorndike did not speak from experience.

Teacher: What is meant by "tide?"

Ella Lackey: Tied! tied! Oh, I don't know; I have never experienced the state.

Maud Myers: Oh, tell me that you love me, Tommy!

Once there was a little boy;
Of girls he grew so very coy,
That at last to play with a rubber toy,
Was the source of Jimmie's (Hollingsworth) only joy.

Willie Pat (before the mirror):

Well; I can't for the life of me see why
With my pretty face and my lavender tie,
Amy will haughtily pass by me
And smile at a fellow that we call "G."

Sylvester: He's quite popular! Why; he's president of the Freshman Class.

Miss Vrooman: Miss Steele, what story in history do you think most likely to interest the children of all ages?

Miss Steele: Why; Smith's Adventures.

Miss Trimble: A lady has not traveled enough to be interesting until she has reached the age of thirty-five.

Mr. Bremer: It appears so.

Baseball Mgr.: Miss Young, we'd like to schedule a game with Epworth next Tuesday. We'd like to get your permission for the captain to go along, as we need him.

Miss Young: Well; if you need him any worse than I do, he may go for one day.

Mrs. Hoffman: Miller, what kind of fuel would you like in your room this winter?

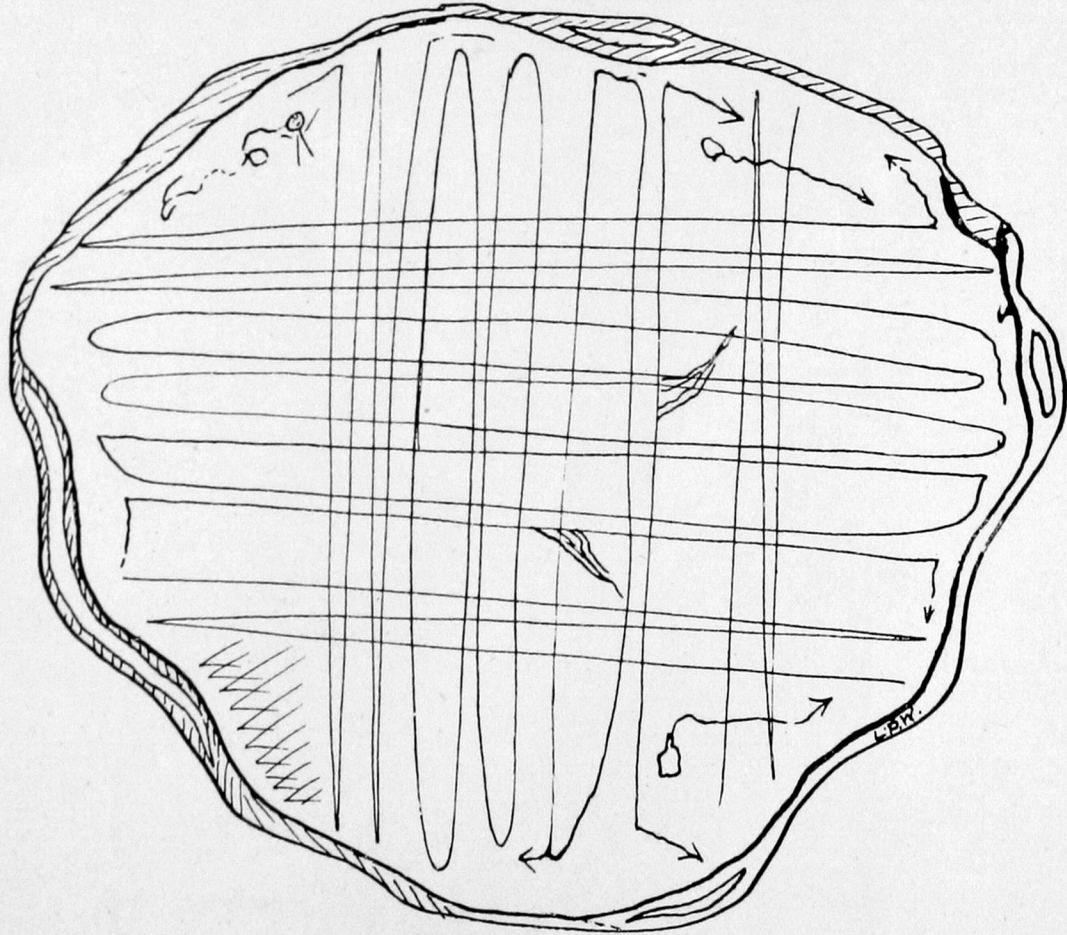
Miller Coker: O! Cole, of course.

Carla Willis: Of all the rooms in the house I like the Kitchen best.

Mr. Hix: (In training school.) Now I wonder who can tell me what kind of children go to heaven?

Jimmie: Dead ones.

Cross-section of an Under-classman's Brain



To determine the gentleman's chief mental constituent, read while holding the page on a level with the eyes.

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IN PSYCHOLOGY.

Mr. Wilber: Miss Reed, what are your sensations on being alone in the dark?

Miss Reed: It depends upon whom I am alone with.

A Box of Matches.

Miss James & Mr. Dyck, Ira Bassett & Dixie Sharp,
Miss Tenny & Coach, Miss Densmore & Mr. West,
Miss Kaufman & Mr. DeWitt, Miss Boles & Mr. Colton,

Bill Jones & { N. Jones; or,
 { Adolph Nebel; or,
 { Joe Schmidt.

Exciting Events!

With Miss Young: "When mother met Sir Robert" and "When the baseball team leaves for a trip."

With Miss Riddle: "When pa saw Jones" and "When Jones didn't see pa."

With Mr. Eldridge: "When the waiter tries to get his order" and "When he doesn't know what you got."

With Miss Wolverton: "When Walt used both hands (to drive)" and "When she takes a different route home."

With Mr. Newlin Jones: "When Bill Jones goes home" and "When Deacon Hunt visits him."

With Miss Anna Britton: "When Central fails to know where Chambers is" and "When things change."

With Miss Hoffman: "When Sunny Jim comes over" and "When it rains in Mexico."

Want Ads.

Wanted: A purchaser for stale jokes. Prof. Balcomb.
Wanted: A team that can get me home before breakfast. Claud DeWitt.

Wanted: Some one to form a mutual admiration society with me. Gibbs.

Wanted: Some one to take charge of the S. W. N. S. after we leave. Senior Class.

Wanted: Somebody to study Shakespeare. Prof. Gross.

Wanted: A coach for next year. Lova Tenney.

Lost: A mind. Avis Dooley.

Wanted: A position on an alfalfa farm near Foss or Clinton. D. N. H.

Wanted: A new Sophomore to enter school who has broken some records, or is a good one anywhere. Windy H. Allen.

Wanted: Some one who can come more often than D. N. Grace Murphy.

Wanted: A girl without a brother who follows. Tom Keen.

Wanted: Some one to listen while the University is explained, or who can beat 2:6. H. Bailey.

Wanted: A home in western Texas, or some one to order around. Ray Ferrell.

Wanted: A short man. Nola Sharp.

Wanted: A device to keep Eddie Spear from throwing away all the athletic hammers.

Wanted: A position as buggy oiler. For previous record apply to Dr. Lain. Call on or write Joe Schmidt, Weatherford, Okla.

Wanted: Enough interest in life to make me take athletics. R. Ferguson.

Wanted: Something to make Cornelius Nikkel hurry.

Lost! A heart. O. E. F.

Wanted: An invalid's Morris chair, good footstool, and an electric fan. Helen Carpenter.

Wanted: Plato's definition of justice. R. E. Dooley.

The Blow Almost Killed Father When---

Mr. Hix asked if the Koran is a magazine.

Mr. Alkire came to English class.

It became known that a man in Philadelphia had seven of Miss Leigh's pictures.

Mr. Sanders forgot the Lord's Prayer.

Mr. Dyck announced that he was going to sing "Forever and a Day."

He heard that "Every little bit helps."

The jackrabbit story was told for the forty-seventh time.

The hydrogen jar exploded.

Bedbug went to work(?)

Miss Harding missed one day at the skating rink.

A certain Soph kept a New Year's resolution for three whole days.

Coach pushed Miss Leigh into the creek so as to have the chance to rescue her.

Adolph Nebel got his hair cut.
Miss Paine came to chapel.
The Freshies tried to yell.
The skeleton sat in Mr. Turley's chair.
Miss Vrooman experimented with the induction coil.

Weatherford, April 31 of the year 8.

Well Pa

School'll soon be out, an then I'm comin home to see you an ma an old Lineback's calf. Wish the time ud hurry up Course I'm havin a good time an studyin hard specially Grammar an Spellin. But then somehow I can't quite fall in with the ways of some of these yer boys an girls here. Course most of them are very good in there way. But now there's a feller they call Rivers Randle, he'd be a very good feller but for a terrible bad habit he has a walkin around on his hands with his heels hangin down the back of his neck, makes him look like a spider. Then there's a girl they call Blanche Harding, nice little girl but she wastes her time playin this yer Sho-bang Chopin music an such stuff, wish she'd play good old rag time onc't in er while. Theres that Alpha McCall, told the funniest story at a box supper the other night erbout a feller what sat down in a pan o' hot greece, but she's alus a goin with that there red headed Clarence Camel;

wish she knew him well as I do. Then there's Maud Myers, I wish I cud get acquainted with her, but she s to sceery, she makes a feller most afraid to say nothin to her. Then theres that short feller Carl Chambers an his brother He Chambers, don't no why they 'all 'im that 'nless its cause he's a boy. But I'm a boy an they don't call me that. Guess its cause they don't call me at all. Then there are a 'lot o' others, but theres always somethin er other I don't like about em. Theres that Gal Jessie Burt she goes with that air feller they call Larue, one of those kind er fellers that don't understand what he does know. An Lula Grumbles and Helen Deming an Grace Beauchamp they're always grindin away on there lessons an don't have time ter get quainted with er good lookin feller even on leap year; I don't guess theys been here long. One day I wus a talkin to Alice Carpenter, shes that air girl that goes with that good lookin feller, but after I'd been tellin her somethin interestin an explainin all about it she ups and sez, So? Jest as if I'd have told her of it had'nt been so. So es I sed I'm soon comin home.

Good bye,

Your Kid.

Charles Augustus Marcus
Aurelius Christopher Jim
Finch.





The Senior's Nightmare

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L'envoi.

If when a pebble falls into the sea
The wave not quickly dies, but evermore
Increases, and at last upon the shore
Thunders its hugh message mightly:

And if a little spark among the grass
Quietly, but swiftly eats its way
Until its smoke blots heaven and the day
Until the world seeks shelter while it pass:

And if when earth is clouded o'er with gloom
And heaven frowns, one single ray
Divides the clouds and brightens the long way
And makes a world of beauty of a tomb:

Go forth, oh harbinger of future deeds
And play thy part amidst a world of needs.

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the same.

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CHEYENNE MARBLE WORKS

Osgood & Gorden, Props.

Weatherford, Oklahoma

DEALERS IN

Monuments. Coping and Steel
Fencing. All kinds of Cemetery
work. Get our prices before you
place your order for monumental
work.

Kentucky Millinery

Hats! Hats! Hats Galore!

Found at the Kentucky Millinery Store
Hats for large and hats for small

Hats for ladies' who have grown tall

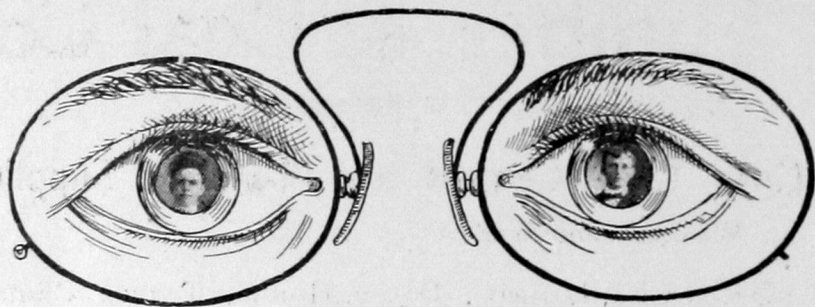
Hats for old and hats for young

Hats whose praises are being sung
Kentucky Millinery, that's the place

To get a hat to suit each face

Kentucky Millinery Store

Weatherford Oklahoma



Dr. Ida L. Hale

Dr. Willard B. Hale

Weatherford's Optomerists

For Glasses that Fit, See us.

Office, Sudgen & Boyer Bld'g

Wanted!

Second-hand Goods

BEST PRICES PAID

Sold reasonable. Furniture rented to students at low rates. Also will sell your goods on commission.

A full line of stove repairs constantly on hand.

Lightning furniture Varnish for sale—Cheapest and best made.

BOYER & RUBBLE

West Main Street

Weatherford, Oklahoma

BURNETTS STUDIO



for

First Class Work

in

The Line of Photography



West Main Street

WINNE LUMBER CO.

Weatherford, - - - Oklahoma

Yellow Pine and Cypress

Lath

Shingles

Windows

Doors

Moulding

Cement

Brick

Plaster

Lime

and Porch Columns

A SQUARE DEAL TO EVERYODY