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The Oracle

Volume Four

1909

Published by

...The Senior Class...

Southwestern State Normal School Weatherford, Okla.

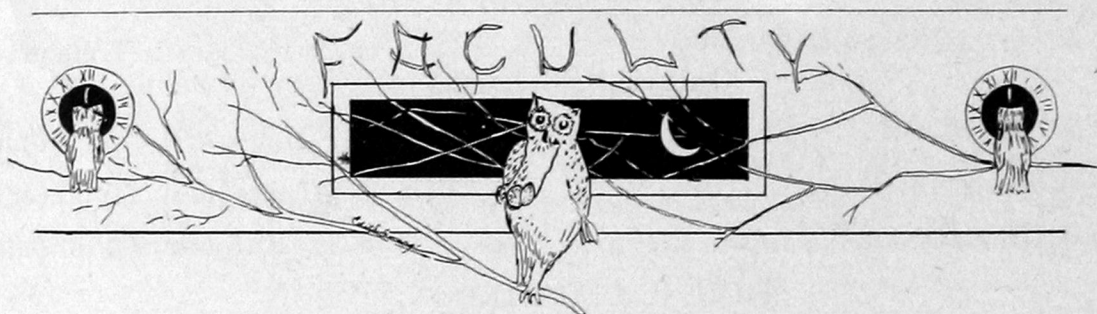
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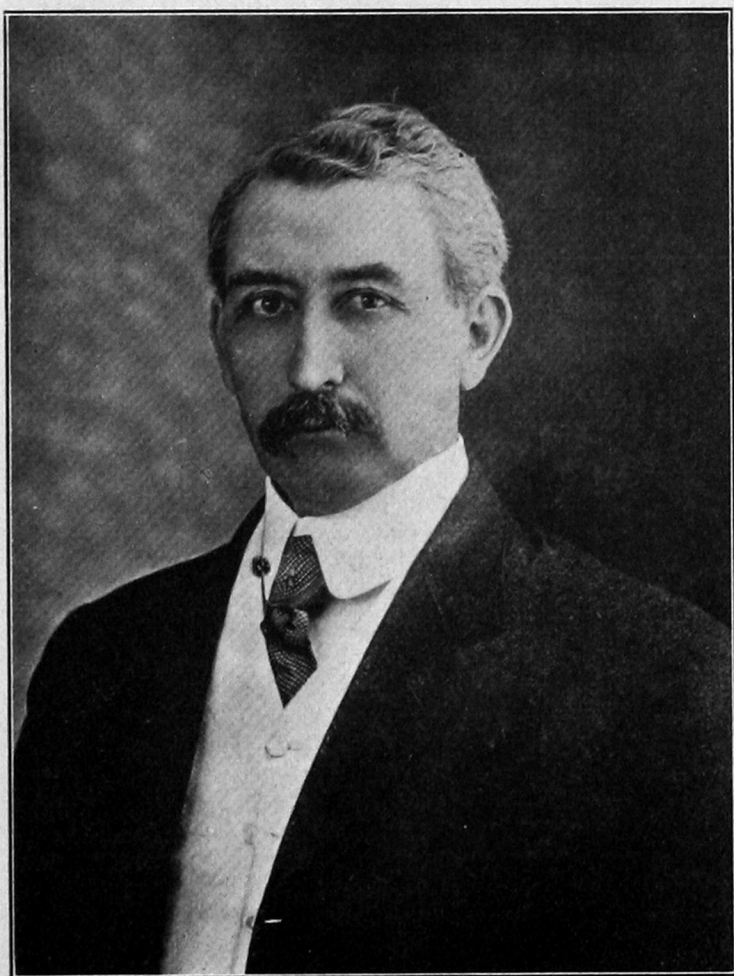
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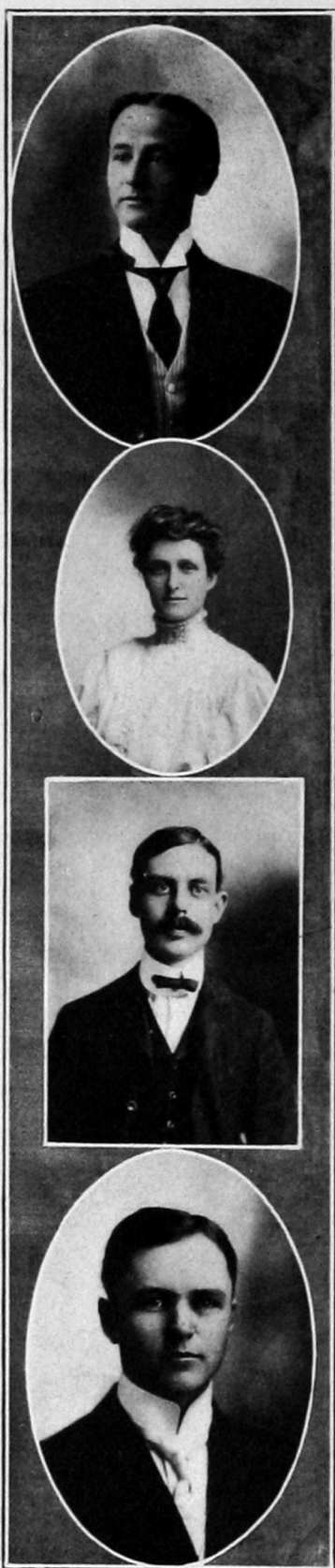
To
Professor Whitcomb,
Our Class Advisor,
This Volume
is
Loyally Dedicated
by the
Class of 1909





John Fletcher Sharp

A. B., Carson and Newman College. Twelve years President
of a Tennessee Normal School, 1888, Chilhowee, Tenn.,
beside County and City Superintendency.
Elected President of Southwestern
Normal Jan. 1st. 1908.



NELSON S. COWART,
Vice-President.

Teacher's Diploma, B. S. Degree, Post Graduate work University of Tennessee and Chicago. Taught in North Georgia College, Principal Etowah Institute, Superintendent City Schools. History and Civic, 1908-09, S. W. N. Elected to Pedagogy and Director Training School, 1909.

LULU E. VROOMAN,
Training School.

Graduate of Kansas Normal School, 1904. Summer School of South, Knoxville, Tenn., Chicago. Taught in public schools of Kansas. Came to Southwestern in 1905 as first assistant in the Training School.

ROY TEMPLE HOUSE,
Modern Languages.

A. B., Miami, Oxford, Ohio, 1900. A. M., Post-Graduate, University of Michigan. Studied in Alliance, Francaise, France, 1904. Taught in Racine College, Wisconsin, 1900-02, in Central High School, St. Louis, 1902-05. Came to S. W. N. 1905.

LEMLEY PRESTON WHITCOMB,
Manual Training.

B. Pd., Michigan Normal College, Ypsilanti, Mich., 1898; A. B., University of Michigan, 1905. Taught at South Detroit 1898. Instructor of Physical Training, Normal College, 1899-1900. Science and Athletics, Western Military Academy, 1901-03. Came to Southwestern in 1905. Instructor in Manual and Physical Training 1905-1907. Manual Training since 1907.



CARR T. DOWELL,

Physics and Chemistry.

B. A., Add-Ren. University, 1901; B. S., University of Texas, 1902; graduate student in Chemistry of University of Texas, 1902-1904; Fellow in Chemistry in University of Texas, 1903-1904; head of the Department of Sciences in the Austin High School, 1905-1907; became Professor of Physics and Chemistry in Central Normal School, 1907-1908; Professor of Physics and Chemistry in Southwestern State Normal School, 1908; member of the American Chemical Society.

ROBERT E. LEE BURKS,

A. B., A. M., William Jewell College, 1884-1886; Southwest Baptist College, 186-89; graduate student University of Chicago, 1895; President Southwest Baptist College, 1890-96; Professor of Latin, Webb City College, 1896-98; Professor of Latin, Southwest Academy of William Jewell College, 1906-08; Professor of Latin, S. W. N. S., 1908.

MRS. EDNA B. MADDOX,

Commercial Department.

Kansas State Normal School, Wichita Business College, Principal of Stenography and Typewriting in Wichita Business College, and head of Commercial Department El Reno, Okla. Came to S. W. N. S., 1908.

THOMAS ANDREW GROSS,

English Language and Literature.

B. A., Carson-Newman University, 1900. English work in the University of Tennessee; Principal of the Chattanooga High School. Came to Southwestern State Normal School, 1907.



MRS. CYNTHIA DUNSTAN,

Matron.

Walthal Normal School, Walthal, Miss.

WM. S. BRYAN,

Pedagogy.

A. B., A. M., Carson and Newman College. Studied in Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., one year. Taught in Chilhowee Normal Academy, Chilhowee, Tenn. Principal of Hampton Sidney, Boys' School, Knoxville, Tenn., four years. Vice-President of Tennessee Normal College, Fountain City, Tenn., two years. President four years. Came to Southwestern in 1908 as teacher of Pedagogy. Made Vice-President of Central Normal, 1909.

WILLIE ABERNATHY,

Piano.

New England Conservatory of Music. Instructors Carl Stassny, Augusto Rollolli, Percy Goetchius. Studied in Washington, D. C., with Dr. G. W. Bischoff; Chicago with Emil Liebling and Bickno Young. Studied under Mme. May Patrick Talley Maren's school, Dallas, Texas, and Correspondence Teachers' Normal Course with F. A. Schepard. Taught in Mississippi Normal College, Houston, Miss., four years; Brownwood, Texas, six years. Mary Connor College, Paris, Texas, five years.

ELBERT P. DOWNING,

English Language and Composition.

A. B., East Texas Normal College, 1900. Principal of Commerce City Schools, 1900-1904; of Roff City Schools, 1904-1908. Came to Southwestern in 1908.



C. B. BLAKE,

Biology, Physiology, Natural Science.

University of West Virginia, Lebanon University, Chicago University, Indianapolis College of Law. Degrees, B. S., A. B. Taught in Winchester Female College, as Professor of Natural Science one year. Principal Grand Forks College, N. D., two years. Dean of School of Science, Professor of Biology, Minneapolis Normal School, two years. Department of Biology and Vice-President Central State Normal School, Edmond. Came to Southwestern in 1908.

JOHN W. BREMER,

Director of Music.

Studied at the Conservatory of Cologne, 1892-1895. Pedagogical Seminary, Odenkirchen, 1895-1896. Private school of Voice and Piano, 1896-1901. Supervisor of Music, LaGrange, Ind., 1901-1902. Goshen, Ind., 1902-1904. Director of Music, Atchison County High School, 1907-1908. Came to Southwestern in 1908 as Director of Music and Vocal instructor.

NELLY C. BROAD,

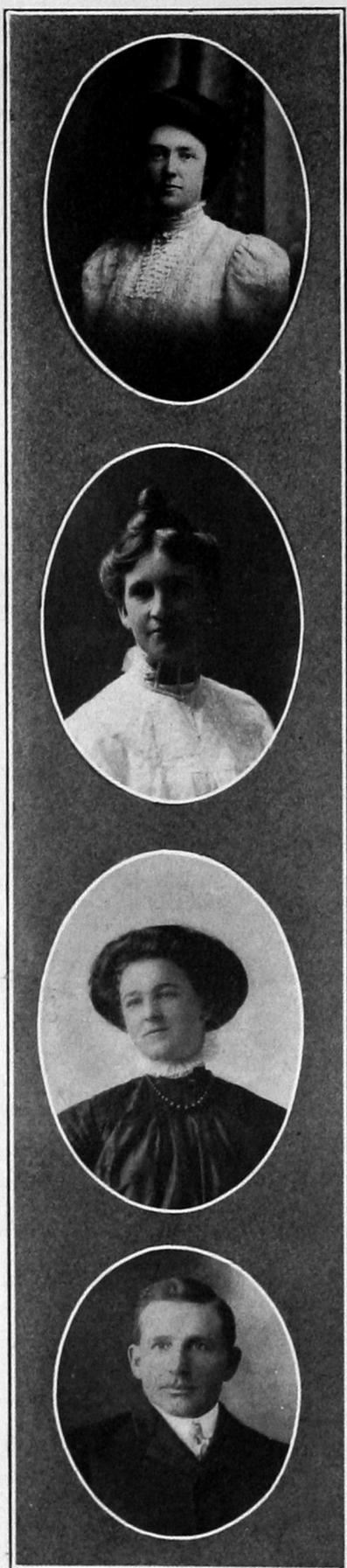
Registrar and Secretary.

Central State Normal School, 1906. Came to Southwestern Normal School in 1906.

GEORGE A. LANDRUM,

Expression and Public Speaking.

Marty College of Expression, 1891. Trinity University, 1905. Special student in Northwestern University, 1902. Came to Southwestern Normal School in 1908.



MAMIE DAVIS,

Domestic Science.

Studied at Hardin College, Mexico, Mo., and the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

MRS. EMMA MILLER,

Kindergarten.

B. L., Bailey University, Waco, Texas. Post-graduate work at Chicago University. Taught in Greenwood College, Greenwood, Texas. Came to Southwestern in 1908 as kindergarten teacher.

NANCY LEE GOODMAN,

Piano.

Graduated from Women's College, Richmond, Va., 1907. Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., 1907-1908. Came to Southwestern in 1908.

GUY W. BONANNAN,

Geology, Astronomy, Political Geography.

B. S., Western Illinois State Normal School, 1899. Blackburn University, 1900. Eastern State Normal School, 1903. Chicago University, 1904. City Superintendent Newkirk Schools. Came to Southwestern Normal School in 1903.



FORREST SCHULZ,

Stringed Instruments.

Studied under Max Fischer, Bruno Kuehn, Ludwig Becker in Chicago. Leipzig Conservatory under Prof. Hans Sitt. At Prague Conservatory under Professor Suchy and at Leipzig under Hans Becker. Taught one year in Chicago. Came to Southwestern Normal School in 1908.

MRS. MARGUERITE QUIGLEY,

Librarian.

Public Library, Greenville, Texas, 1905. Los Angeles, 1908. Came in the fall of 1908 to Southwestern Normal School.

GUY W. KIRBY,

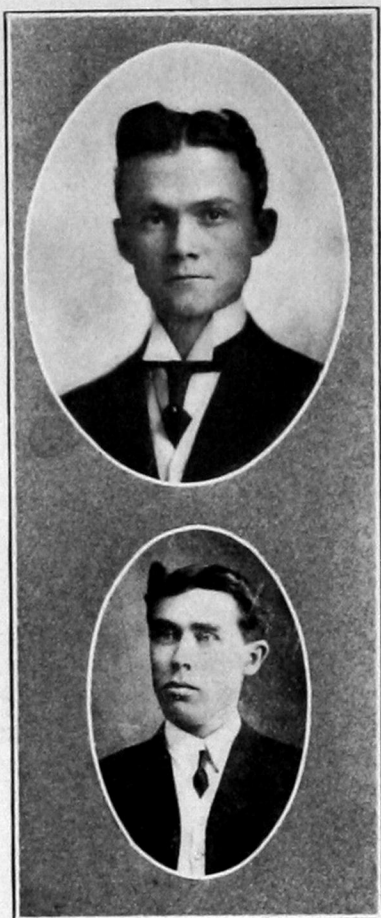
Mathematics.

B. S., Scottsboro College, 1891. B. A., M. A., University of Virginia. Principal of Kirbytown School, Alabama. Instructor of Mathematics, Royce College. Principal of the Duncan High School. Came to the Southwestern State Normal School in 1908.

ADOLPH M. SCHULZ,

Physical Training, Assistant in German.

Studied at Central State Normal School, at Epworth University and at Chicago University.



CLAUDE LESTER SCOTT,
Professor of Agriculture.

Student in Southwest Kansas College, 1901-1902. Graduate of Northwestern State Normal, Alva, Okla., 1906. Has since studied at University of Oklahoma and University of Chicago. Came to Southwestern as Assistant Professor of Physics, Chemistry and Agriculture from Principalship of High School at Pawhuska, Okla. Became Professor of Agriculture Southwestern State Normal, 1909.

GEORGE SANDERS,
Latin.

A. B., Carson-Newman College. 1900 Taught in Chilhowee Academy, 1901-1903. Norman High School, 1903-1905. Came to Southwestern in 1905

LYNN GLOVER,
Pedagogy.

Westminster College, Missouri State University. Superintendent Bartlesville Schools. Came to Southwestern State Normal School in 1909.

JANE PORTER SLOSS,
Piano.

New England Conservatory, studied with Carl Stanny. Taught in Petropolis, Brazil, 1891-1902 Mexico, Mo., 1903-1904. Came to Southwestern State Normal School in 1904.

ELLA TRIMBLE,
Drawing.

Washington Corcoran School, Art Students' League, New York, Metropolitan Art School, New York, and New York Art School. British Academy, Rome, and Simi Art School, Florence, Italy.

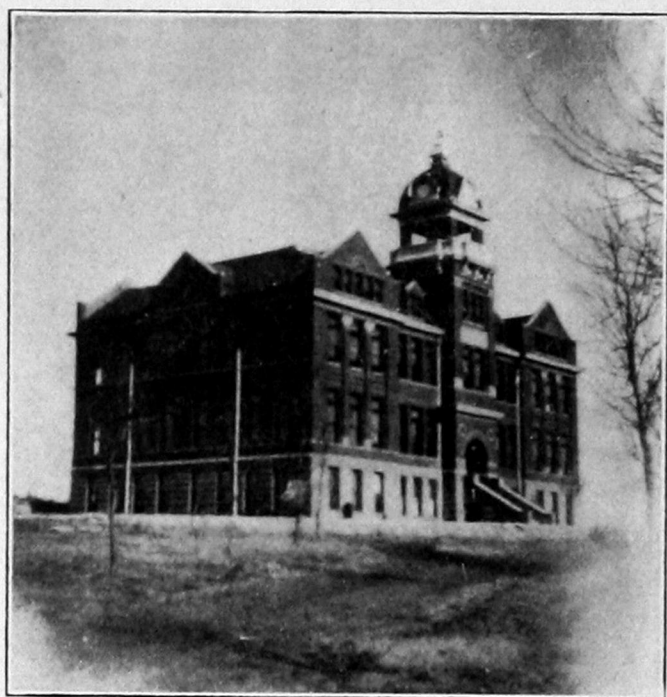
An Appreciation

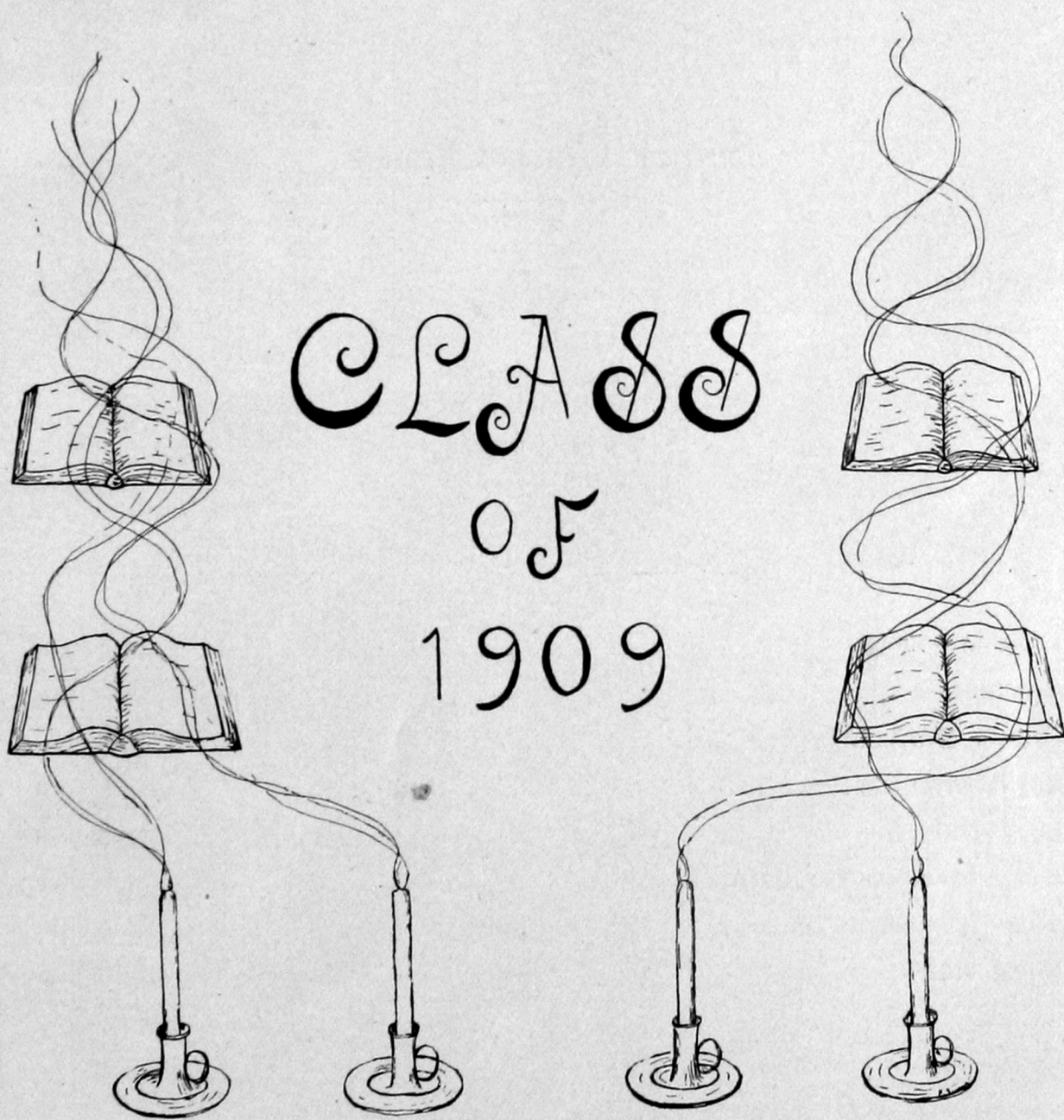
In order that the President and the teachers in the Southwestern Normal School may know that their assistance has been appreciated and that their patience and kindness at all times has not passed by unnoticed, the Class of '09 wish to express their appreciation of it all.

To those who have never taught, the work in the training department has brought a realizing sense of the relationship between teacher and pupil and has better enabled us to feel the debt we owe.

We wish also to express our gratitude to those absent ones who helped us so faithfully at the beginning of our Normal Course.

Whatever success may come to us after we leave our alma mater will be largely due to the efforts of our faculty. So here's to our best friends and truest helpers—our teachers.





Senior Class Officers

President	Nova Alkire
Secretary	Grace Beck
Treasurer	Nola Sharp

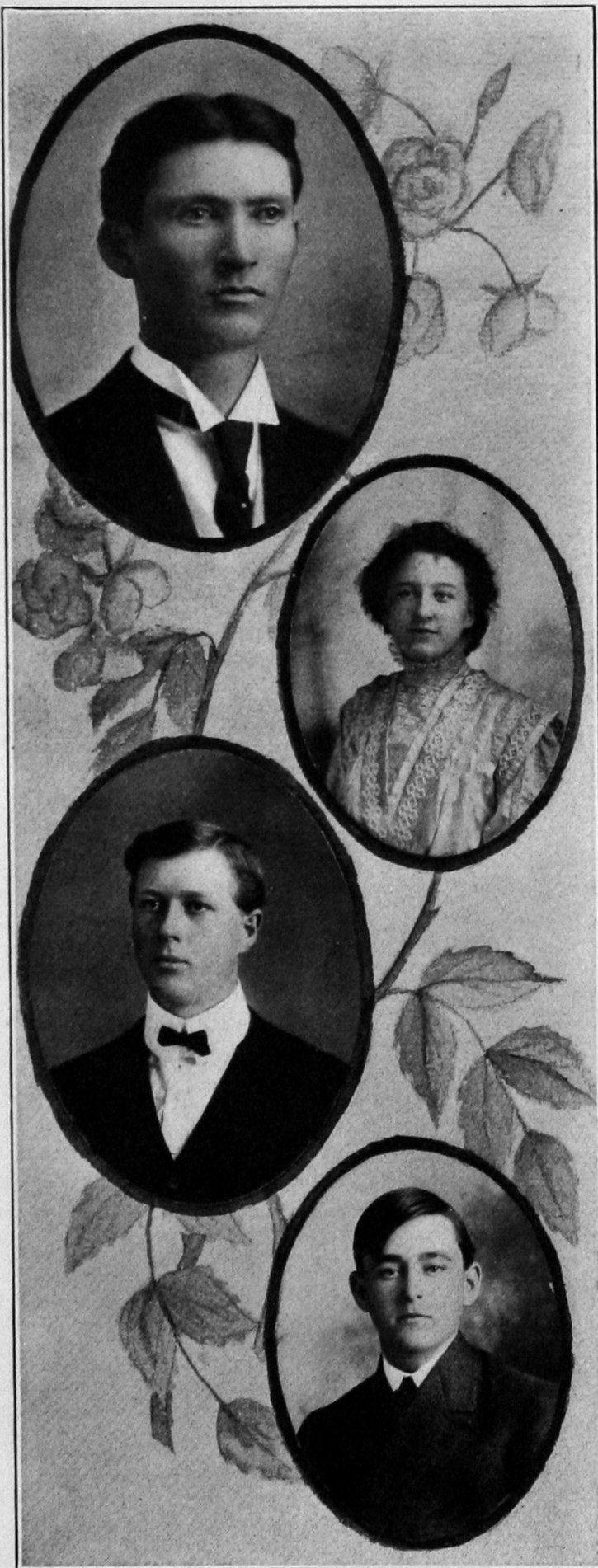
CLASS COLORS.
Crimson and White.

FLOWER.
Crimson Rambler.

MOTTO.
"At the Foothills, Climbing."

CLASS DAY PARTICIPANTS.

Laverne Young	Piano Solo
Grace Beck	Salutatorian
Estella Hoffman	Historian
Ray Ferrell	Vocal Solo
Lucy Hampton	Prophetess
Myrtle Walters-Ferguson	Reader
Anna Britton	Piano Solo
Nova Alkire	Valedictorian



NOVA ALKIRE.

I orate, I orate as I go,
To swell the sea of knowl-
edge,
Ready to tell all that I
know
And help improve the col-
lege.

LOUIE MOORE.

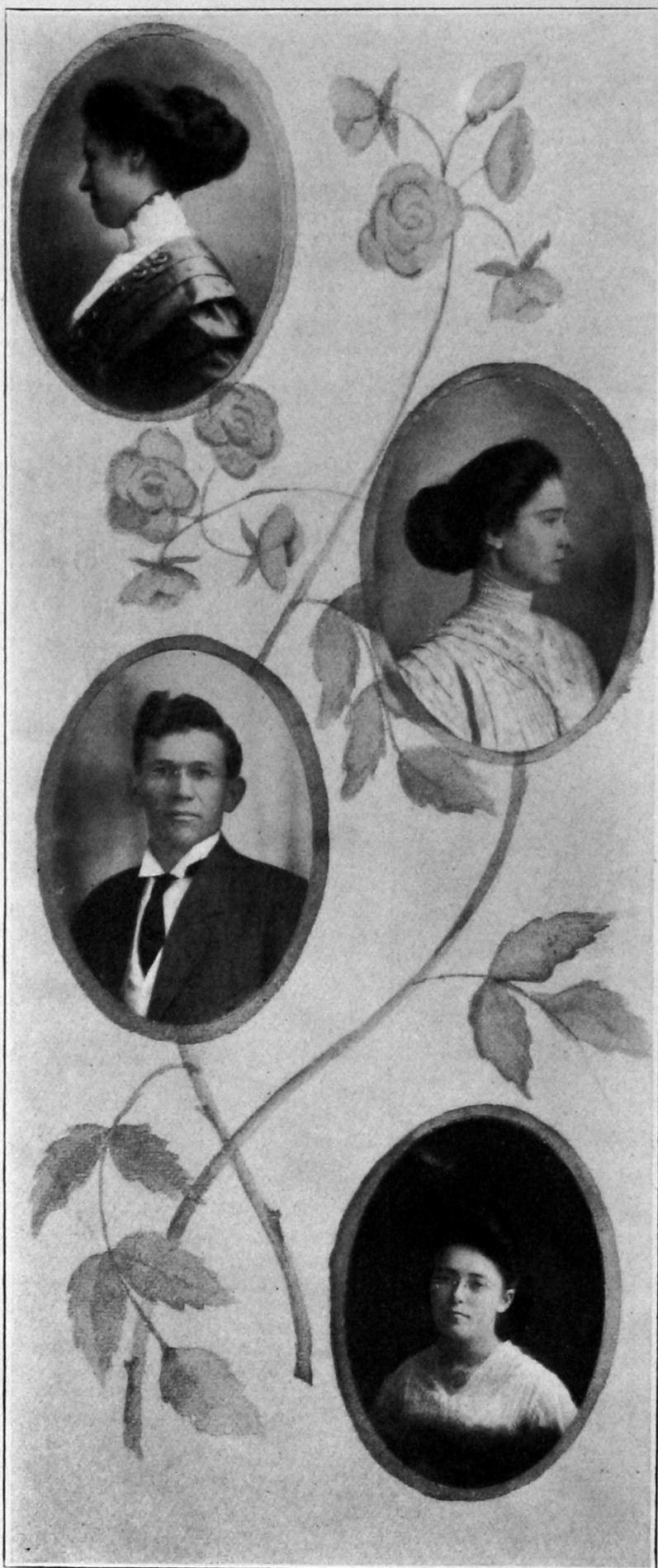
A happy-go-lucky girl is
she,
Who cares but little for
powers that be,
"What do I care to know
but fun,
So long as I can be here
with John?"
So runs this Senior's phil-
osophy.

HARVEY ALLEN.

The Longfellow of the class
is he,
Our brave and stalwart
athlete,
His talents are so manifold
We'll not attempt to be so
bold
The list in rhyme to make
complete.

NEWLIN JONES.

So slight in his build, so
stylish his dress,
His athletic prowess you
never might guess,
But this is the key, I am
forced to confess,
Though strictly on time
when he comes to his
dinner,
He outstays them all, and
thus is the winner.



LEOLA REID.

Lively, jolly, free from
care
Dark brown eyes and raven
hair,
Bravely teaching the cam-
pus course,
With gentle, yet, prevailing
force.

LUCY HAMPTON.

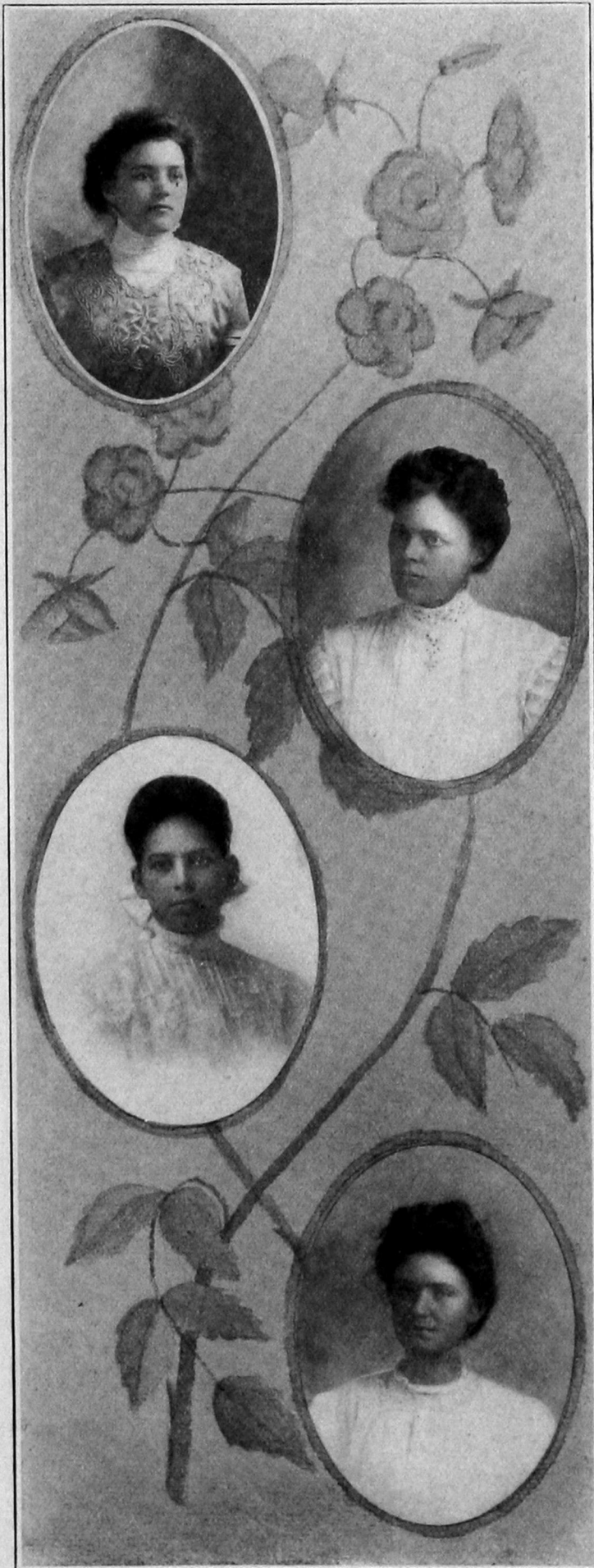
Of singing her praises the
poets ne'er tire,
So stately and tall, so fair
is she.
Then here's to the one we
all love and admire.
Here's to Lucy.

JACOBUS WORKENTIN.

I am the boy with some
fuzzy hair
And I am teaching Alge-
bra.
I make good grades in my
studies, too,
And hope to be Professor
here some day.
Some people think me a
genius,
But I confidently say to
you,
That it's all in the way you
bluff it.
J. Workentin, P. D. Q.

RAY FERRELL.

O, Ray Ferrell is a very
smart girl
And a very wise head has
she,
And her songs, you know,
make a hit just so,
When she sings them to
E-d.



DIXIE SHARP.

This sweet maiden with
cheeks so pink
And eyes of brown that
never wink (?)
Can charm you so you'd
never think
At any other maid to blink

GRACE BECK.

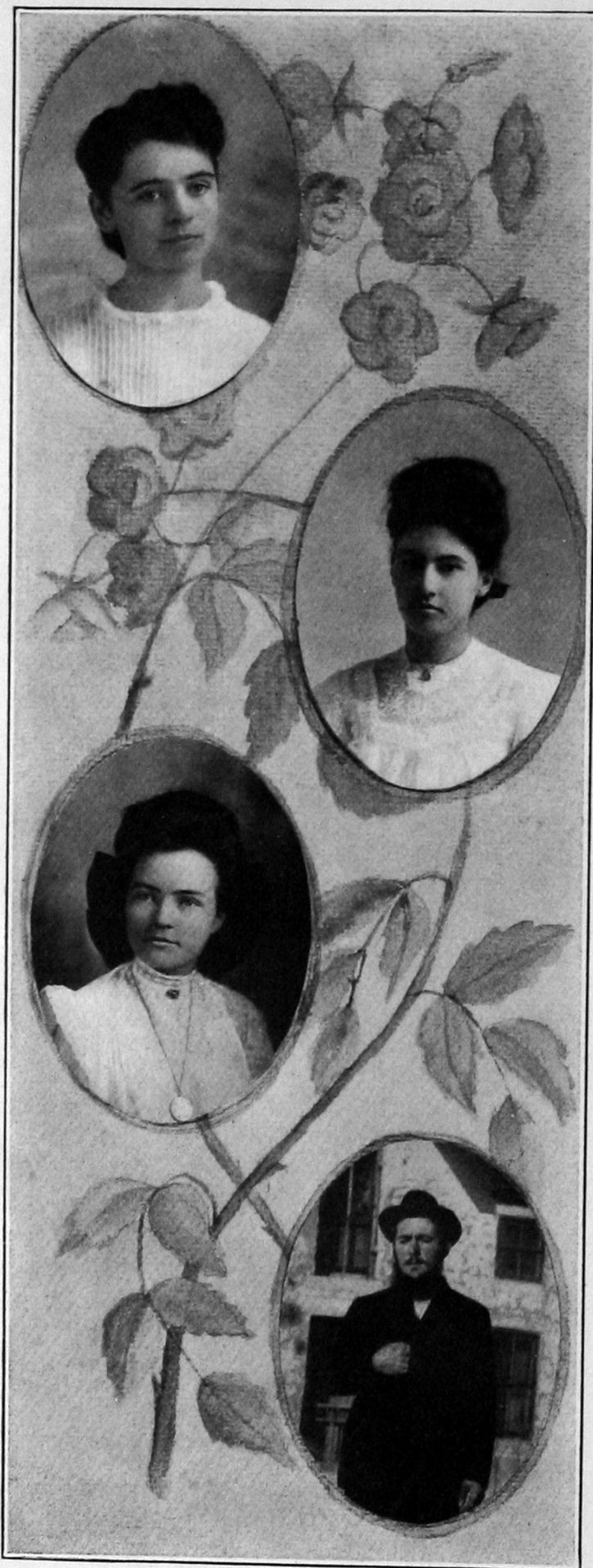
Fond of children of any
size
And Psychology to analyze
A regular teacher, I sur-
mise
Is Grace B.
Full of talk, full of whim,
Always Rowing through
thick and thin,
In the end she's sure to
win,
Is Grace B.

ALICE REED.

A thoughtful face is here
portrayed,
An earnest look and know-
ing eye,
For making love scenes on
the stage
She is good. There some
of her talents lie.
But when it comes to see-
ing a joke
Her friends just groan and
say, "O my "

ALICE CARPENTER.

Alice is the one with flaxen
hair,
Deep blue eyes, she's very
fair,
But we have not here suf-
ficient space
To tell the wonders of her
grace,
For full description you
must go
To the German Prof. of
Arapahoe.



ANNA BRITTSO.

Now this is for Brittsen,
Our good old musician,
We know without test
She likes lawyers the best.
So now you can guess her
ambition.

LAVERNE YOUNG.

Never lacking grit,
Always full of wit,
Steeped to the chin
With good and with sin,
Texas'll be her home,
Never again to roam.
Oh, there's plenty to learn
Of our classmate Laverne.

Myrtle Walters Ferguson.

Our class can boast of
chaperons.
And we, you see, have
some,
Unique this Senior girl,
stands alone
For Cupid's work is done.

RICHARD DEUTSCHMANN.

O, Deutschmann, bright
and witty
From Germany's shining
strand,
In oratory and debates
You've no equal in the
land.



ESTELLA HOFFMAN.

You all know her? Why, sure!

What maid so sweet and so demure?

Sometimes she cuts classes, no matter what passes,

But strange to relate, her joy it is great,

To play tennis, or else go a-wheeling.

DAVID E. HARDER.

This fine looking fellow you see here,

Came to us the last of the year,

A student whose records are no mean pretensions,

Of his success as a teacher we've no apprehensions.

NOLA SHARP.

Her ways are calm and quiet,

Her voice is soft and low,

But anyone who knows her

Says Nola's not so slow.

ALICE PICKENS

Little I thought, when I was young,

Roaming Muskogee (?) in gleeful fun,

In Southwestern on graduation day,

A diploma, I should carry away.

LUCILE McKINNEY.

To this marvelous class belongs one other lass,
Who, tho small, is a faithful '09er.

Nature study's her major,
Rivers chiefly engage her,
Look on page 68 if you'll find her.



Jessie J. Dyck

In Memoriam

JESSE JACOB DYCK.

Born in Russia, April 1, 1884. Died at Weatherford, Oklahoma, September 25, 1908, as the result of a serious injury, incurred during a football game, played between members of the Aurora and Athenian Literary Societies on the athletic grounds of the Southwestern.

During early childhood he had come with parents to Korn, Oklahoma, where he was a pupil in the public schools. At the age of 16 he enrolled as student in McPherson Academy, McPherson, Kansas, and remained there three years. Since then until the time of his death he was a student at the Southwestern Normal School and had just entered upon his last year of work, when he was suddenly called home from our midst.

His life, though short in years, was crowded with pure and noble thoughts, true and tender words and deeds, worthy of emulation. His heart was filled with hopes and ambition, ideals and aspirations, kindness and sympathy, truth and virtue.

At the time of his death he was President of the Y. M. C. A. and the Normal Choral Society, an active member of the Athenian Literary Society and the Normal Orchestra.

The Creator had blessed him with a voice of rare sweetness, and as a singer his services were ever in demand and freely given.

He was the hope of his parents, the idol of his sister and brothers, a friend of his instructors, a leader, a comrade, a model for his fellow students.

To his classmates he ever was an inspiration and a friend. Although he has gone from our midst, his memory shall remain with us forever, and our hearts in sorrow and silence will not cease to pay tribute to his character, his manhood and his loyalty in the service of the Master.

Class History

Preface

In offering to the public this brief history of an important people, the editors are fully aware of the impracticability of giving adequate treatment to all of the events which would receive attention in pretentious works of more comprehensive character. We have ventured to set forth, as far as space would permit, the important occurrences and general features of the successive epochs, touching but casually the affairs deemed of minor importance, but supplementing such omissions of detail by what is hoped to be a satisfactory bibliography. We would refer the ambitious scholar to the following standard work which have proved of invaluable assistance to the author: "Story of my Life," Harvey Allen, and "Ancient Regime," by Grace Beck, illustrated by Estella Hoffman; "Contests I have Known," N. E. Alkire, and "Fifteen Decisive Football Games," by Newlin Jones.—The Editors.

Prehistoric Period

The clan dwelt with the other divisions of the tribe in rude dwellings until it pleased the mighty chiefs Then they rejoiced themselves greatly in their new habitation. There arose a mighty man among them, although slight in stature, his strength and his endurance in battle were great and in brilliance of speech there was none his equal One of the leaders of the clan, a man of great solemnity, who was called "deacon" because of his spotless character, exerted great influence for good among his people.

Note—He afterwards left the clan.—Requiescat in Pacem—fearing the other clans would corrupt his morals.

The above is all that could be ascertained from that mass of myth and legend that always surrounds the early life of a people.

Ancient History

When the clan emerged from chaotic obscurity into the certain light of authentic history, we find them possessed of a firm government. Their leader, Alkire by name, by his physical prowess and intellectual ability held his people together in a strong organization and kept all the other members of the tribe at a proper distance. The colors chosen for the banners were Crimson and White and the inscription thereon was "At the Foothills, Climbing."

During this time there was a gathering together of all the people. The wisest and most brilliant were selected to speak to the assembled multitude. Many from this clan which may be called the Class of '09 were chosen. They spoke words of great wisdom and were in power of eloquence exceeding great. Because of them a trophy of great value was presented by the mighty chiefs, and they were held in high esteem by all the peoples.

Middle Ages

The period which we are about to consider was in many respects the darkest and gloomiest in the history of the Class of '09. Much of this gloom was caused by a clan older in years, but younger in wisdom, it was called the Class

of '08. They were an arrogant people and exceedingly stuckup. They spent much of their time discussing ways and means by which they could make life more unendurable to the Class of '09. In spite of hostile criticism and unsuccessful wars the tribal unity was materially strengthened and substantial foundations were laid for subsequent development. It has fittingly been termed the "Storm and Be-darned Period."

The leader at this time was Jameson, a very melancholy man who is said never to have smiled but once in his life. This one smile was caused by his dreaming that the teacher of chemistry was experimenting in the laboratory one night and that an explosion occurred which blew the whole laboratory off the face of the earth. When he found it was only a dream, his gloom was terrible to see.

One night the Class of '08 went far into the country with some of their allies, in order that they might make merry with no interruption from the other clans. Now it happened that the Class of '09 were returning to the village and passed by. Hearing the shouts of merriment, they paused to inquire the cause. But when the others perceived who they were, they were filled with wild alarm, for they thought their enemies were upon them with murderous intent. When the Class of '09 saw they were causing such panic they hastily withdrew, leaving the rioters to their innocent amusement. Then they returned home and feasted on the fat of the land, yea even on taffy and fudge, far into the night, for they perceived that the Class of '09 had waxed stronger than their enemies.

Now it came to pass that the Class of '08 became very pale and thin and sorrow came to them. They no longer were arrogant and pompous, but were very meek. They had been delivered up to their enemies, even to the "Model Department" and their strength was gone from them. Their clan determined to leave the tribe, so the Class of '09 gave them a great feast before they went, as a peace offering. Speeches were made by the chiefs of both clans and at last there were peace among them.

Modern Era

The present period in the clan's development has been one of the quietest and yet most portentous in all its history. A steady solidification has been constantly in progress, which argues well for the Senior year and the use of Senior privileges.

Many new members have come to us, adding strength in numbers and brilliancy of intellect. No matter, if the time has come when the material form of our organization must cease, and we must separate from each other and our Alma Mater, it will live on in our hearts and be placed among our dearest memories. We must go out into the world, still at the foothills, but always climbing to the ideal as we have been enabled to conceive it.

Class of 1910

OFFICERS.

President Will Patterson
Vice-President Joe Schmidt
Secretary and Treasurer Edna Alcott
Advisor A. M. Schulz

COLORS.

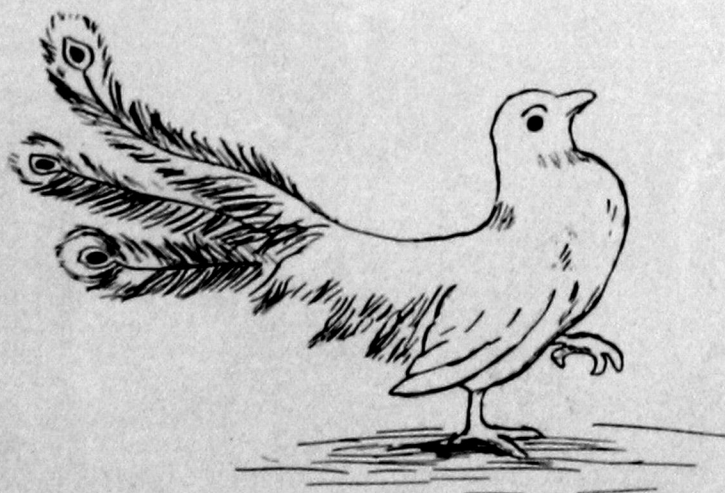
Red and Black.

MOTTO.

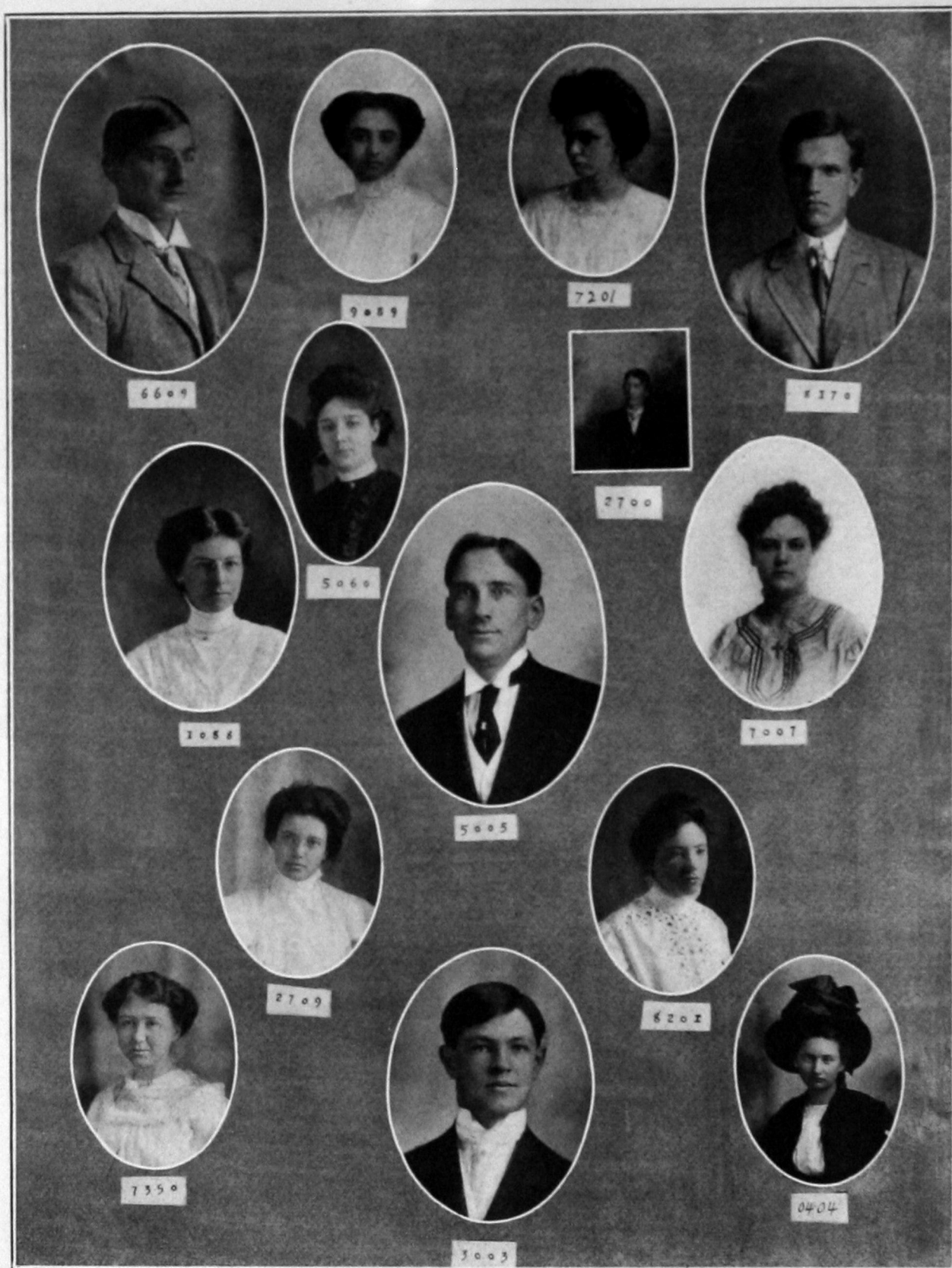
"Time and We."

FLOWER.

Red Carnation.



The Rogue's Picture Gallery



Rogue's Gallery

HELEN CARPENTER.

Number in Picture Gallery—0404.
Description: Interesting.
Former Crime: Talking to boys.
Present Crime: Using big words.

JASPER BALDWIN.

- (1) 3003.
- (2) Shoulders too small to hold his head erect.
- (3) Living in Arkansas.
- (4) Debating.

EDNA ALCOTT.

- (1) 2709.
- (2) Doesn't look guilty.
- (3) Going to school at Edmond.
- (4) Long distance call from Cyril.

CAPTURED!

EUGENIA KAUFMAN.

- (1) 7201.
- (2) Sharkish.
- (3) Owning an alfalfa patch.
- (4) Quoting Kipling.

WILL PATTERSON (alias "Pat").

- (1) 2700.
- (2) Pale and wan. Has fits. A giggler.
- (3) "Gun Toting."
- (4) Sitting on Sharp's porch. Being President of the Junior Class.

KATE LACKEY.

- (1) 1088.
- (2) Classical and psychological.
- (3) Being a "Grand Musician."
- (4) Liking curly-headed boys.

GRACE MURPHY.

- (1) 5060.
- (2) Saint-like.
- (3) Cutting glass.
- (4) Going to Elk City.

JOE SCHMIDT.

- (1) 6609.
- (2) Very important. An air of ownership.
- (3) Greasing buggies.
- (4) Coaching Professors, making cartoons and painting German signs.

ELLA LACKEY.

- (1) 9089.
- (2) Indescribable.
- (3) Coming to class on time.
- (4) Talking a lot without saying anything.

WILLIE BEATY (alias "BILL").

- (1) 7350.
- (2) Looks innocent.
- (3) Making breaks.
- (4) Playing rag-time and singing.

GERTRUDE SCHAEFER.

- (1) (Broke the camera.)
- (2) Fond of agriculture.
- (3) Playing goal.
- (4) Artist for posters.

WILL BURKS.

- (1) 8170.
- (2) Very quiet; yet to be awakened.
- (3) Keeping hands in pockets.
- (4) Suspected of killing time.

HEDWIG SCHAEFER.

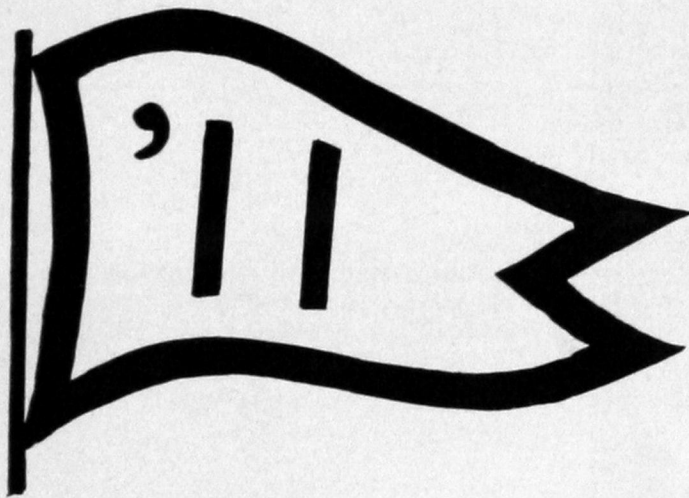
- (1) 8201.
- (2) Sassy and inquisitive.
- (3) "Oh, I can't find your coat pocket in the dark!"
- (4) None--very steady just now.

HELEN SPEAR.

- (1) 7007.
- (2) "I think that's funny."
- (3) Flirting.
- (4) Just talking.

A. M. SCHULZ.

- (1) 5005.
- (2) Nose and heart large.
- (3) Selling "Seven Best Sellers."
- (4) Being adviser of the Rogues.



Sophomore Class

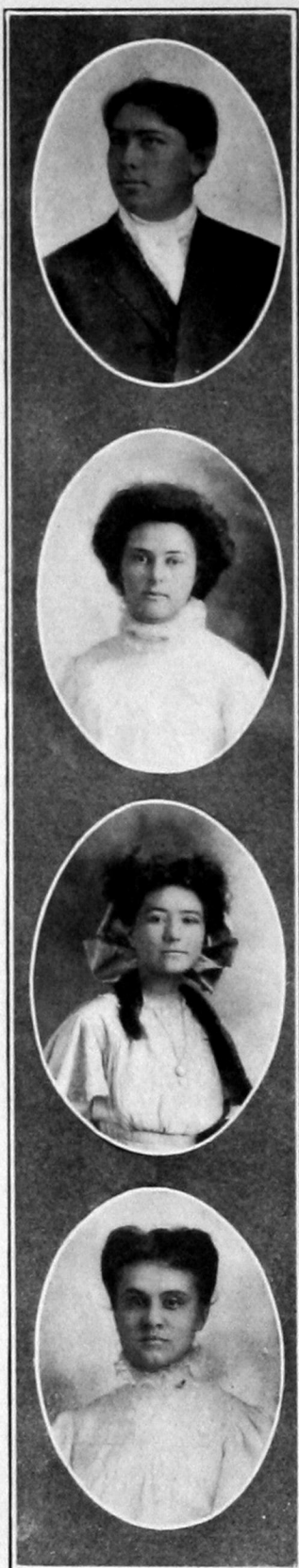
President	Jessie Burt
Vice-President	Maude Meyers
Secretary	Clara Thompson
Advisor	Professor Scott

MOTTO.
"Dig."

COLORS.
Blue and Old Gold.

Correspondence Department

Answers given by Mrs. Roarer



Frank Whitacre: Sophomore privileges to which you are now entitled include: Sunday evening calls, calls other evenings, day calls, night calls, telephone calls and rooster calls. At the latter call you should depart.

Alpha McCall: No, being members of different literary societies will not make trouble between you and your friend, if you avoid the subject at contest time.

Miller Coker: "I Am Afraid to Come Home in the Dark" is the song you refer to, I think.

Maud Meyers: I assure you, light hair is very seldom a sign of light headedness. There is no need for anxiety in your case.



Herman Bailey: You are not the only great man who is not appreciated.

Olive Paschal: Yes, it is all right to let your friends know what town you are from, especially if it is as fine a city as you say Cheyenne is.

John Bryan: (1) Yes, considering your age, it might be well to take a chaperon along. (2) Theological questions are not discussed in this column.

Robert Jennings: No, it is not good form to laugh at your own jokes.



Jessie Burt: The lady takes the gentleman's arm, unless her hands are otherwise engaged.

Luther Kitchens: Your resolution to mingle more with the people around you shows wisdom.

Edith Swartz: It is well to at least appear interested in the class-room. This is often accomplished by asking intelligent questions.

Charles Williams: (1) It is the best plan when the sherbert is all gone to take her back upstairs. (2) Put a weak solution of LePage's glue on your hair to keep it in curl longer.



Clara Thompson: (1) Yes. (2) Send 10 cents in stamps for a personal answer to the second question.



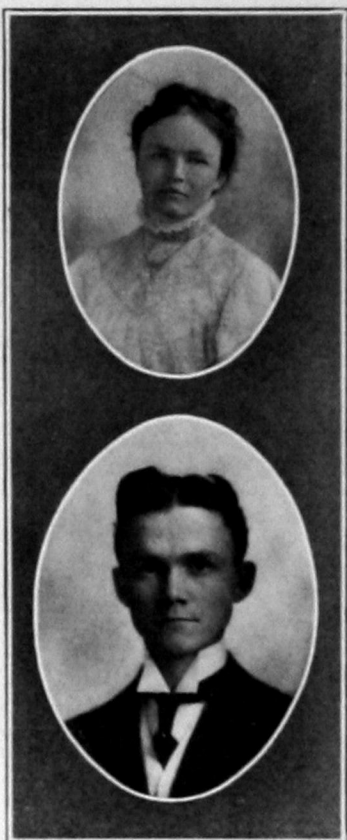
Arthur Cartwright: Your question is beyond us. Write to the "Chaperon" in the "Kansas City Star."



Pearl Steele: I am very sorry that I cannot help you, but as yet no scientist has discovered a cure for the giggles.



Ciriaco Dagdag: Do not be worried. You should not expect to hear from your friend more than three or four times a week.



Ermine Davidson: Really, Ermine, your case is very interesting. Write more at length concerning it. I can scarcely judge from sixteen pages.

Prof. Scott: As advisor of the Sophomores you have my most sincere sympathy, but I cannot promise you much relief till they become Seniors.

Class of '12

OFFICERS.

President Fred LaRue
Vice President Will Goe
Secretary and Treasurer Bessie Baker
Advisor Professor Goss

COLORS:

Orange and Black.

MOTTO:

"Do What We Do."



Freshmen

1909 Scientific Dictionary

In this year's work the Scientific Research Club has been especially handicapped by the peculiar and sometimes very abnormal nature of the specimens presented for analysis and classification.

We present the following as the result of careful research, and trust they will prove a real contribution to the scientific knowledge of the world.

Fauna

Agilus Athleticus: **Rivers Randle**, or Hare. Far famed for its wonderful strength and agility.

Perpetuus Kickissimus: **Lester Wallace**, or Colorado Burro. A stubborn animal, inclined to pull on the halter.

Angelis Celeritas: **Fred LaRue**. (1) Antelope. Distinguished by grace of movement and swiftness.

———. **Glee Taylor**, Chipmunk. (17) A small squirrel-like animal of naturally cheerful disposition.

Basso Profundo: **William Goe**. (4) Black French poodle. A well known variety and especially popular with the ladies.

Cheshira Felis: **Delpha Flannagan**. (5) Cheshire cat. An amiable variety with a charming smile.

Vocal Manipulator: **Juanita James**. (18) Canary. A popular bird dispensing sweet music on occasions.

Bzzzz: **Earl Beck** (6), or Mosquito. A slender carnivorous insect with a large hum.

Garrulos Avis: **Ruby Van Vactor**. (16) Parrot. A bird easily taught to perform wonderful vocal gymnastics.

Rodentus Domesticus: **Devert Wilson**. (10) Household mouse. A cheerful rodent enjoying the society of the ladies.

Chatteridae: **Felix Gastineaux**. (8) Cricket. Distinguished by a chirping noise not unpleasant but monotonous.

Tabitha Complacens: **Frankie Jacobs** (9) or Cat. A domestic animal of affectionate and gentle disposition.

Socialis Verbosus: **Bessie Baker** or Magpie. Noted for its chattering noise and propensity for mischief.

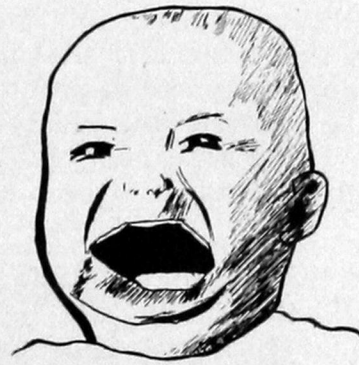
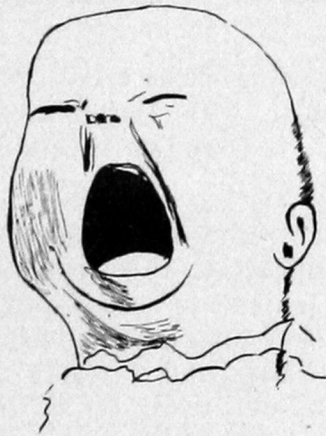
Flora

Coloris Delicatissimus: **Rebecca Collings**. (15) Sweet pea. A sweet, delicately colored flower of velvety appearance.

Summa Dulcis: **Beulah Harrouff**. (14) Blackberry. A luscious fruit much in demand in all seasons.

Onoclea Sensibilis: **Arthur Burks**. Sensitive Fern. A rare plant much admired by those acquainted with it.

- _____ **Bernice Daves.** (2) Black-eyed Susan. An attractive flower growing on a small slender stem.
- Omnivorous Legens:* **Ivan Snider,** Jack in the Pulpit. A quaint wild flower growing prim and straight.
- Vocial Eloquentor:* **Jessie Gibbs.** (13) Golden Rod. A sturdy flower, widely known for its beauty and independence.
- Sequora Tracria:* **Kate Moseley.** 12) Redwood. A tall, celebrated tree used for a variety of purposes.
- Asperus Puer:* **Jim Black,** or Common Nettle. A rough, hardy variety. Very difficult to handle.
- Lilae Alba:* **Edna McClennan.** (11) Lily of the Valley. A small modest flower of light color, growing in sheltered places.



Stubs

Southwestern Subnormal Department

There can be really no complete representation of the S. -W. N. S. without some recognition of the Subnormal Department. This Department exists for the good of the school and the proof of its value is found in its continued existence.

If the relation between the Normal and the Subnormal Departments were not so close, the subnormal student would appreciate the value of this classroom work more as an end desirable in itself; instead of considering it a necessary evil to be endured only because it furnishes the required passport to that haven of glory, the Freshman class. It is certainly not a bad thing, however, for a preparatory student to keep his eyes fixed definitely on a college course.

The close relation between the Normal Department and the Subnormal is seen again in the fact that the Sub. is a more welcome participant in all forms of college athletics, having all the opportunities in training of the the full-fledged Normal student, and, in turn, straining every nerve to reflect glory on the institution.

An examination of athletic records will show that the Subnormal student has made good and repaid with interest the debt of unusual opportunity.

This department ranks well in literary work also. Valuable members of its ranks are found in both the Athenian and Aurora Societies, while they have formed a strong debating club among themselves.

In all phases of college life the subs and the upper classmen work together for the mutual profit and the glory of "Old Southwestern."

Southwestern's Annuals

History of Annuals

Southwestern has had only a few Oracles, but is duly proud of them. The first was edited by the Class of 1906, with Will Roland, editor in chief. We have secured the following articles from members of the later classes, telling of their trials and pleasures in composing their Oracles, which we hope will be of interest to the readers.—THE EDITORS.

The Class of Naughty Seven

In the beginning of our last year at school, the honored class numbered five, three girls and two boys. Slowly one by one the boys became deserters. Then the girls bravely took up their burdens, which at that time consisted largely of Plan Books and Outlines. Our other studies were to us as the air is to the bird—a pleasurable necessity.

We had just gotten the Outlines and the time of the teachers' training class firmly settled when a new mountain appeared in the vague form of a Class Book. We studied a week over the question, "Can three girls prepare a book such as was never before seen or read in the school?" (This was to be only the second Class Book in the Normal School's history). We met with discouragement and much encouragement, and finally decided (by command) to produce a book. We think we succeeded in making it outshine the others even to the cover.

We decided to get the biggest thing out of the way first—so we took the faculty. For their benefit we had a specialist, with his complementary machine, come from Guthrie. We spent about two months working over the Freshies and Juniors to our satisfaction. The Sophomores were like clay in the hands of a sculptor.

We found our book was going to cost us something besides hard work, so we began to formulate plans whereby we could get a little capital without much labor. We attended chapel, that is, took turns, regularly, watching the announcements for foot-ball, basket-ball, and various other games. By the time for the game we would be on hand with our sacks of freshly popped corn. We cleared several dollars from the sale of the corn and the making of pennants for the track-meets, etc.

How we did scheme to find suitable excuses—and many a time we really were sick—until we were out of sight of the building, for one of us did not dare to go on business trips without the other two. The merchants who happened to be within sight when we suddenly appeared, could not escape; but many a time as we entered a store out the back a merchant would go. For three bright red caps and note books could be distinguished far off.

Now our book was about ready for the printer—"What should we do for covers, kinds of paper, etc."—It is certain that, had it not been for the kind and appreciative help of our class Father, Prof. Wilbur, and our class Mother, Miss Graham, we would never have had our little book to look over now and be able to recall many of the happy hours we spent in the dear old rooms at the Southwestern.

G. WADE, '07.

1908

The earliest official appearance on the stage of life, of the Class of '08, took place in May, 1906. The Class of '07, then its Junior year had exhibited itself some days before, decorating the auditorium with its class colors, and giving vent to its yells and songs. Certain ones who thought themselves eligible for graduation in 1908, organized themselves, and aided and abetted by Miss Paine did their best to nullify the impression produced by '07.

The next year, members of this class gave the first Junior play which Southwestern annals record. This was the Merchant of Venice, Up-to-Date. The opportunities for personal allusion, the popularity of the two principal themes, (love and football), made this one of the greatest historical triumphs the Normal has enjoyed before or since. Few who witnessed this performance will ever forget the wholesouled manner in which Hix performed the noble role of Antonio, or the startling realism with which DeWitt portrayed the fiendish attributes of Shylock.

In May of that year the class presented to the Seniors the second annual Junior-Senior banquet.

The class suffered heavy losses during the Spring of 1907 in the persons of Mr. Hugh Webster, who had decided not to finish with the class, and of Miss Hazel Brockway, who was unexpectedly compelled to withdraw from school. Their places were taken the next fall by Mrs. Wolverton, Mrs. Lackey, and Mr. Clark.

The last year of the class' history is rather dull and uniform in tone; being principally a record of uninteresting weeks of grade meetings, quizzes in History of Ed., Outlines, etc., varied only by a few triumphs along athletic lines. '08 had the honor of furnishing half the back-field for the first team, and of winning the pennant at the class track-meet.

The chief claim of '08 upon enduring fame is its Oracle. This appeared in the early part of May, 1908, as the result of a good many sleepless nights. Indeed, it has even been rumored that the hair of the editor-in-chief turned gray, and had to be restored by the use of some vile compound. This is generally believed to be untrue. The Oracle smote high and low alike and it smote so forcibly that the editors were forced to take to the brush until popular indignation had in some measure subsided. It is quite safe to say that there never was and never will be a class annual which attracted or will attract so much attention favorable and otherwise as that of '08.

The following is a list of the class members with their present addresses: N. C. Hix, Plainview, Texas; Robert Campbell, Canyon City, Texas; Mrs. Lackey, Weatherford; Mrs. Wolverton, Purcell, Okla.; Mrs. Edwards; Miss Roxilena Cornell, Lincoln, Neb.; Kenneth Kaufman, Arapaho, Okla.; C. F. DeWitt, Korn, Okla.; H. H. Clark, Weatherford; W. S. Campbell, Oxford, England.

KENNETH KAUFMAN, '08.

Commencement

MAY, 1908.

Thursday, May 21.

Sale of Oracles.

Sunday, May 24.

11:00 A. M. Baccalaureate Service.

Sermon Rev. Wolfe, Shawnee, Okla.

"Gloria," from Mozart's 12th Mass Chorus

Monday, May 25.

8:00 P. M. Third Annual Junior-Senior Banquet.

Tuesday, May 26.

Jubilee over the signing of the appropriation bill.

8:15 P. M. Commencement Recital of the Piano Department.

Program.

Trio—Polish Dance Schwarenka

Miss Brittson, Miss Young, Miss Harding.

Rondo Chopin

Song McDowell

Miss Harding.

Tenor Solo—Sunset Buck

Mr. Dyck.

Spring Songs A. Sinding, B. Grieg

Etude Rubinstein

Miss Young.

Male Quartette—The Lost Chord .. Sullivan

Sonata, Op. 13, First Movement Beethoven

Rondo Capriccioso Mendelssohn

Miss Brittson.

Gipsy Rondo Haydn

Miss Brittson, Miss Young, Miss Harding, Mr. Colton and Mr. Dyck.

Wednesday, May 27.

8:15 P. M. Class Day Exercises.

Music S. W. N. S. Orchestra

Invocation Rev. Hubbard

Prophecy Walter Stanley Campbell

History Claud Elmer DeWitt

Valedictory Nash Clay Hix

Solo—"Song to the Evening Star," from "Tannhauser" Wagner

Prof. J. W. Bremer.

Benediction Rev. Fowler

Thursday, May 28.

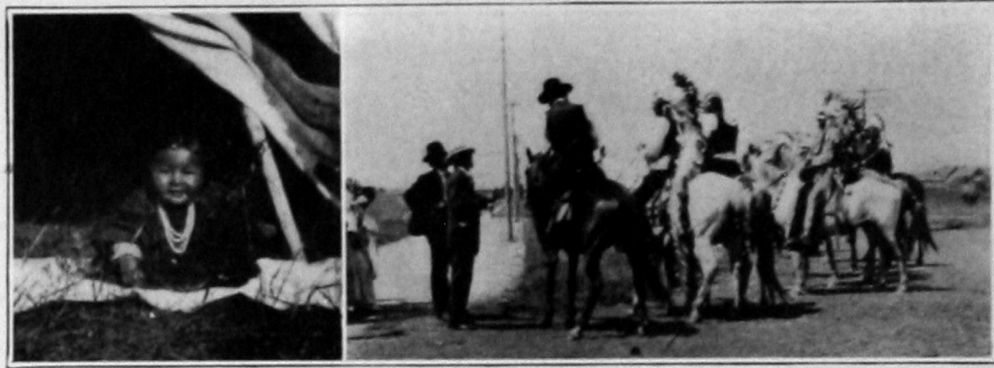
8:15 P. M. Graduating Exercises.

Address Ex-Pres. J. R. Campbell

Presentation of Diplomas Hon. G. W. Cornell

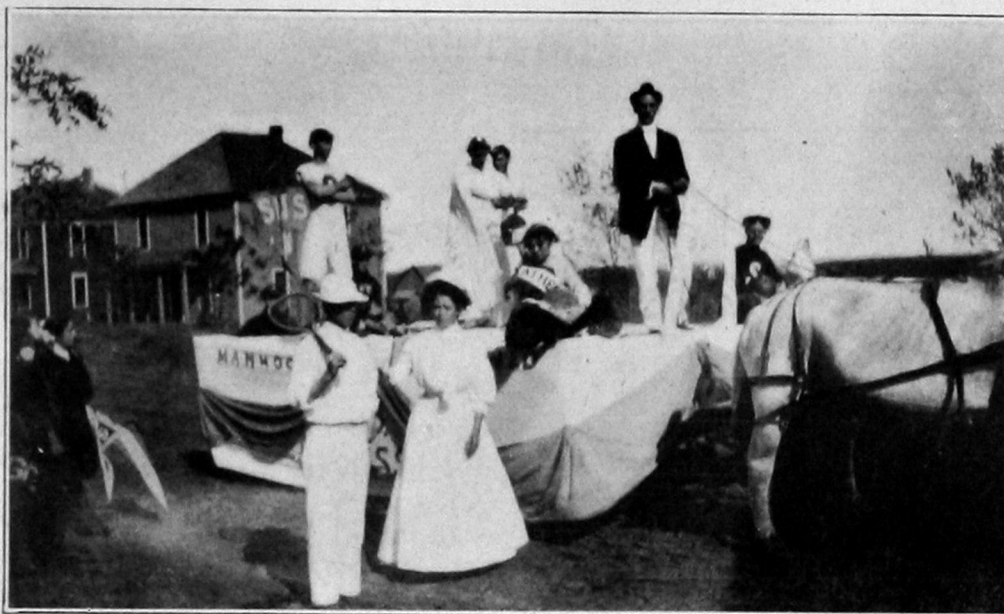


The Calendar



September

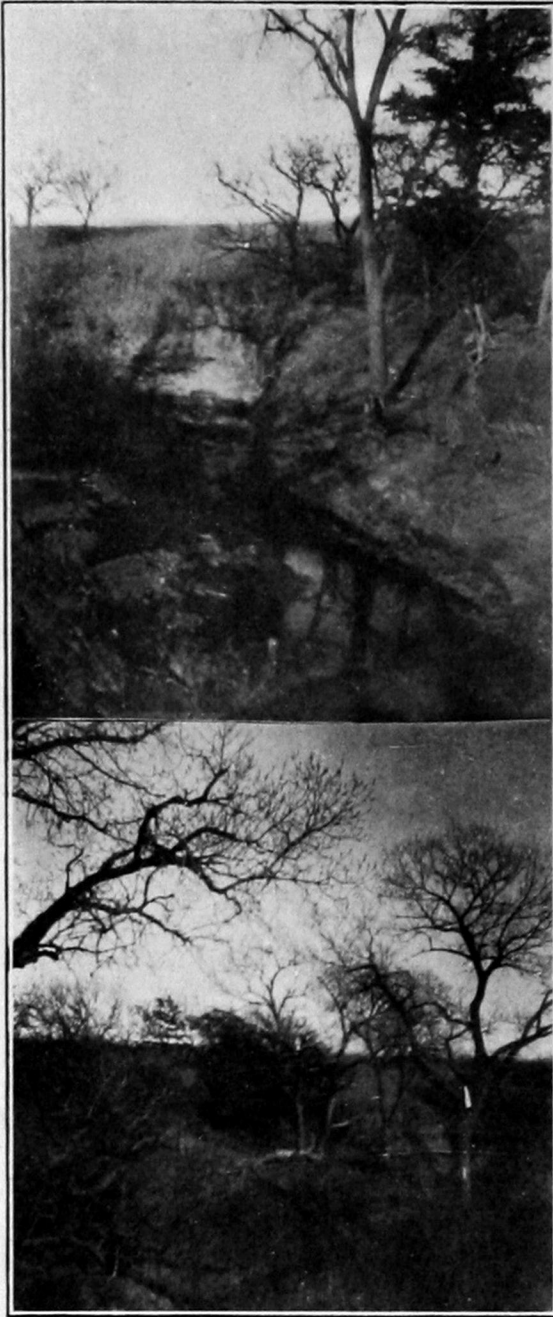
7. Mon. Enrollment. State Superintendent Cameron lectured.
8. Tues. First chapel for the school year. Prof. Bremer promises to teach us to sing: "Maxwellton's Banks are Bonny."
9. Wed. Conflicts are still conflicting. More notices for our edification.
10. Thur. More notices. Reception by Epworth League.
11. Fri. Societies make a brave start.
12. Sat. Prof. F. Schulz rides to colony and walks back.
13. Sun. First Y. M. and Y. W. for the year.
14. Mon. First girls' basket ball.
15. Tues. Coach speaks at chapel, but what about "Mrs. Schulz?"
16. Wed. Faculty recital—Bugs.
17. Thur. Prof. Bremer keeps his word, we practice "Maxwellton's Banks are Bonny."
18. Fri. Bishop Quail speaks at chapel. Society football game. Mr. J. Dyck is injured and all waver between hope and despair until 10 p. m.
19. Sat. Memorial service at chapel hour. A gloom over the whole school and town.
20. Sun. Funeral service of Mr. Dyck at Korn, where we pay him our last respects.
21. Mon. Seniors' seats draped in black for two weeks.
22. Tues. Juniors organize with ten members.
23. Wed. Prof. Dowell at chapel tells why there are so few great Americans.
24. Thur. Maxwellton's Banks are Bonny."
25. Fri. Juniors have a classmeeting and write a song to the classic tune, "Solomon Levy."
26. Sat. Y. W. and Y. M. general reception. It is rumored that Mrs. Schulz has a goat.
27. Sun. Y. M. and Y. W. joint meeting.
29. Mon. The Juniors desire to have their identity made known, so with our help it is discovered they are Juniors.
30. Tues. "Seniors or executive officers." Blake at chapel. Off to the county fair to see the elephant. Red and white decorate the chapel Hurrah!



October

1. Wed. Excitement high, class spirit strong, but nothing done.
2. Thur. Sophomore banner in chapel. Freshies have a secret meeting behind closed doors.
3. Fri. Coach limps around with a cane. A number of students go to Oklahoma City to the fair.
4. Sat. Class-scrap continued into the country.
5. Sun. Prof. Bryan addresses the associations.
6. Mon. The Freshies exhibit a wonderful orange and blue banner not to be mingled with black and blue. (Note secret meeting Thursday.)
7. Tues. Quiet in chapel. First number of the lecture course—Dunbar Bell Ringers.
8. Wed. Orchestra practice tries a combination of musical and gymnastic feats.
9. Thur. Choral Society meets for the first time.
10. Fri. The musical Department gives a recital at chapel.
11. Sat. Turning cold.
12. Sun. Snow.
13. Mon. Blue. Prof. Sanders' turn at chapel. Continuation of his series of peculiarities in the English language.
14. Tues. Prof. Bremer gives his interpretation of Robert's Rules of Order.
15. Wed. Excitement. A runaway!
16. Thur. "Vote for Arapahoe."
17. Fri. Coach speaks at chapel and tells the frog story.
18. Sat. Coach goes to find some basket ball games.
19. Sun. Wind and rain.
20. Mon. Very blue. However, Pres. Sharp's birthday. Showday.
21. Tues. Company at chapel tells their age.
22. Wed. Same, except the visitor is older.
23. Thur. Same, except the visitor is younger. Edmond Vance Cook, second number of lecture course.
24. Fri. Which ends a week of rain.
25. Sat. Pres. Sharp goes hunting. Debating Club.
26. Sun. Y. W. C. A. elects delegates to go to the state convention.
27. Mon. Corn Carnival opens.
28. Tues. First Society basket ball. No school in the afternoon. Coach is arrested.
29. Wed. More Carnival.
30. Thur. Pres. Sharp gets his hair cut.
31. Sat. Hallowe'en. The Seniors stay at home, and set the faculty and rest of the school a good example.

November



1. Sun. A real November day.
2. Mon. Violin Schulz finds "buds" on the cotton.
3. Tues. Election day.
4. Wed. We select our class caps.
5. Thur. The 46th Star Concert Co.
6. Fri. Good societies.
7. Sat. The faculty goes to Colony.
8. Sun. Violin Schulz speaks one good word for Oklahoma. We have beautiful weather.
9. Mon. Winter begins.
10. Tues. Senator Gore visits S. W. N. and tells on Mrs. Dunstan and Pres. Sharp.
11. Wed. Prof. House starts a mustache.
12. Thur. Helen Spear sees Coach's nose for the first time.
13. Fri. Pa, Ma, and the children leave for Cordell.
14. Sat. Hurrah for S. W. N.; Cordell vs. S. W. N., 6-25.
15. Sun. The Associations hear the reports of their delegates.
16. Mon. We celebrate Statehood's birthday. Frank Dixon on "The Man Against the Mass."
17. Tues. A girl is overheard telling Coach how she likes him. He seemed pleased.
18. Wed. Gene Kaufman seen kissing a boy.
18. Thur. Model Department entertains and we exhibit "our teaching."
20. Fri. Those who are trying for Thanksgiving game must not eat pie.
21. Sat. Boys Inter-Society basket ball. Faulty reception—"The faculty bring their wives."
22. Sun. Violin Schulz goes to the woods and falls into the creek—"the water was soft."
23. Mon. Bashful boys.
24. Tues. Domestic Science Department confers Degree B. of (Dom.) Sc.; gives its first luncheon.
25. Wed. We may go home to spend Thanksgiving.
26. Thur. Thanksgiving Day girls' basket ball with Cordell. Boys' basket ball with El Reno. Victory! We celebrate it with snake and squaw dances.
27. Fri. Rain and Rest.
28. Sat. Rain. Violin Schulz and Miss Bessie Leigh get stuck in the mud, and have to call a dray to their rescue.
29. Sun. More rain.
30. Mon. Mr. Deutschmann gives a receipt for a chapel talk.



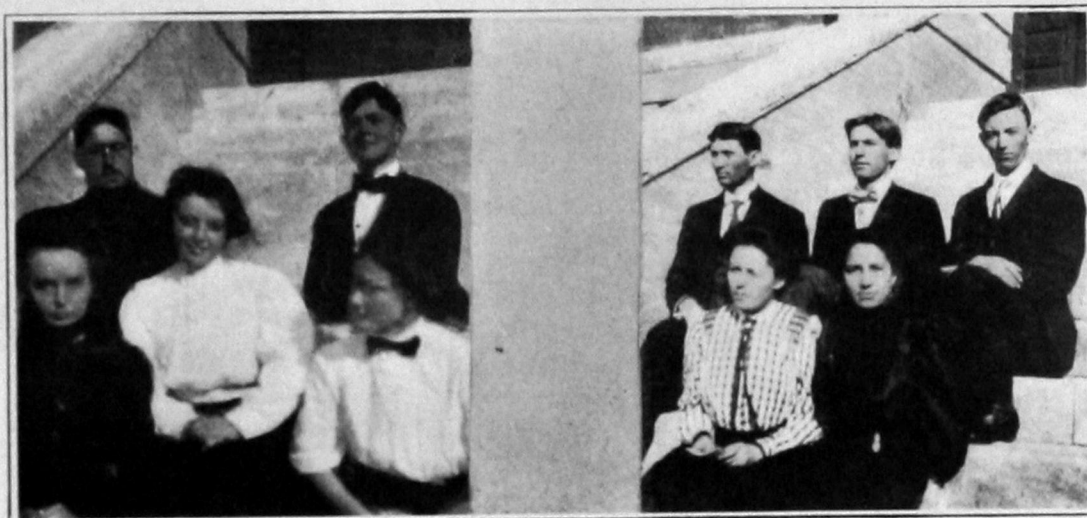
December

1. Tues. Pres. Sharp holds chapel over time.
2. Wed. Violin Schulz decides to grow a beard. Cram, Cram!
3. Thur. Exams. "A Pair of Spectacles."
4. Fri. Exams! Exams!!!
5. Sat. People watch the bulletin board with anxious faces for their grades.
6. Mon. Vacation for old students; the younger ones begin to come and classify.
8. Tues. We sport our new caps. Botany begins to make trouble.
9. Wed. Chemistry class makes H_2S .
10. Thur. Prof. Balcomb looks in our bright and shining faces and tells true stories. No Psychology or History of Ed., but Grace B. goes to take care of Prof. Bryan—for a friend.
Home for Xmas.



January

4. Mon. Coach forgot his wife, but brought back a dog. Assurance that the new building will begin shortly.
5. Tues. "Vote for school bonds."
6. Wed. Thermometer goes to 2°. Too cold for sprained ankles, so people get their ears rubbed.
7. Thur. Psychology class becomes very interested in dancing and the "Jack of Spades."
8. Fri. Skating at the dam.
9. Sat. Four "Musical Artists."
10. Sun. Snow, $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch deep.
11. Mon. Skating again. Too cold for teaching in Model School. Goodie!
12. Tues. Song number 145.
13. Wed. Snow on the ground. Prof. Dowell starts to the Normal with thoughts in the sky. Two dogs run to meet him. Dowell's feet fly into the air.
Prof. Bryan goes to Guthrie.
14. Thur. Prof. Sanders gives direction for getting married. Grace Beck actually skipped teachers' meeting.
15. Fri. The Psychology class are so glad to see Prof. Bryan back, they meet him half way down the cold slippery walk.
16. Sat. Mr. Black studies.
17. Sun. Cold for Christian Association at the Normal.
18. Mon. Mr. Scott talks on good roads.
19. Tues. Pres. Sharp brags on the Seniors in chapel. Faculty "play checkers" for class-rooms.
20. Wed. Wind! Smoke stack blew off.
21. Thur. White seats beside the walk. Mr. Ott lectures on Sour Grapes. Fine!
22. Fri. Faculty praise the lecture.
23. Sat. Half of the school year is over.
25. Mon. It's awful cold without fire. When Pres. Sharp tries to talk in chapel students get a cold. We are excused. Blessed be the wind that blew the smoke stack off.
26. Tues. No school. Two brave Senior girls paint '09 on the new stack which shows up fine. Later on, a boy does the same on the very top.
27. Wed. Juniors attempt to put '10 on the smoke stack, but it burns off. They have a class meeting and crawl over the transom to get out.
28. Thur. Class spirit high. The skeleton appears in chapel. Schulz wants his dog.
29. Fri. Hour and a half's enlightenment on "Simplified Spelling." Victory over Foss boys in basket ball.
30. Sat. Teachers and Farmers' Institute. Crowds from other towns.
31. Sun. Fred and Jessie drive to Thomas.



February

1. Mon. Helen Speer goes buggy riding and comes home with a sore mouth.
2. Tues. Class spirit almost too high to be healthy. "Best class fight of the season." Freshmen cannot find their colors.
3. Wed. Fresh and Sophomore girls continue fighting.
4. Thur. Coach's dog lost several times in El Reno on the way to Marlow and Duncan where we were defeated. Hard luck!
5. Fri. Prof. Scott entertains the Sophomores.
6. Sat. Earl Beck discovers that when he puts on an apron he has a lap.
7. Sun. Nice day to walk.
8. Mon. Passion play at Normal. Picture of coach's pup.
9. Tues. First Aurora and Athenian yell meetings.
10. Wed. Prof. House has a new lock on his door that is causing a great deal of trouble.
11. Thur. Hist. of Education exams.
12. Fri. Half holiday for Lincoln's birthday. Doctor Sears on "More Taffy and less Epitaphy."
13. Sat. President Sharp entertains the Seniors at a Valentine party. The Juniors were at Lackey.
14. Sun. Cold Valentine's Day.
15. Mon. Basket ball game with Marlow. Hard luck again.
16. Tues. Addition to Music Faculty.
17. Wed. Anyone seen running wildly for the Janitor wants a key to get into Prof. House's room.
18. Thur. A little more Society feeling.
19. Fri. Song No. 145.
20. Sat. About thirty-five Southwesterners drive to Thomas to see S. W. N. win the basket ball game.
21. Sun. Head-aches, tooth-aches, etc., from yesterday.
22. Mon. Half holiday for Washington's birthday. Athletic sports of different types. Lots of fun.
23. Tues. Grace B. skips conference again.
24. Wed. Ray and Laverne interested in new houses.
25. Thur. Sunny Jim plays hands in the library.
26. Fri. A great deal of excitement is caused by colors flying from the power house and Mr. Cowart goes to the power house to see the other side of "it," and also chases the boys with the gun.
27. Sat. A crowd comes from Thomas to see their team defeated. The Sixth Annual Society contest won by the Athenians.
28. Sun. Visitor folks go home.



March

1. Mon. Kate Bernard talks in chapel.
2. Tues. Everybody writes letters.
3. Wed. Prof. Bremer has "Campmeeting Songs" in chapel.
4. Thur. Exams!
5. Fri. More exams!!
6. Sat. Everybody goes home, even townfolks. Basket ball game at Elk City is our victory.
7. Sun. Some people come back.
18. Thur. St. Patrick's day, plenty of "Green."
9. Tues. Snow. Dr. Baldwin rolls coach in the snow, but could not subdue him.
10. Wed. Miss Davis and Mr. Schulz have a snowball fight. Much amusement.
11. Thur. Prof. Bryan's farewell address in chapel.
12. Fri. Elk City boys return the game. Reception in the evening. Louie Moore locks herself in a room and Mr. Black has to crawl in the window to rescue her.
13. Sat. Harvey Allen dismissed from Senior meeting for disturbing the peace.
15. Mon. Prof. Scott receives letter from Dallas.
16. Tues. "Kolleg Evinin." Dandy. Mr. R. Deutschmann's birthday. Age unknown.
17. Wed. Y. M. C. A. reception. Gingerbread and milk.
18. Thur. St. Patrick's day, plenty of "Green."
19. Fri. We defeat Cordell boys in baseball.
20. Sat. The peanut man says Schulz's money is no good.
21. Sun. An engagement is announced.
22. Mon. The Model teachers go gardening at chapel time.
23. Tues. Pres. Sharp gives a joke in chapel.
24. Wed. Miss Vogt comes. Y. W. C. A. reception.
25. Thur. The senator boys are very popular on account of future banquet.
25. Thur. The senior boys are very popular on account of future banquets.
26. Fri. Baseball game with Geary is ours.
27. Sat. You can always tell when Deacon is coming, because Grace curls her hair.
28. Sun. Nice day?
29. Mon. Begin plans for April 1st.
30. Tues. More plans for April 1st.

Dramatics

SECOND ANNUAL JUNIOR CLASS PLAY.

APRIL 3, 1908.

THE SLEEPING CAR W. D. Howell

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Mrs. Agnes Roberts	Avis Dooley
Her Aunt Mary	Alice Reed
Mr. Edward Roberts	Hugh Webster
Willis Campbell	Nova Alkire
Abraham Sawyer (Californian)	Chester Jameson
Conductor	Will Keen
Porter	Newlin Jones

SYNOPSIS.

Act. 1. One side of a sleeping car, on Boston and Albany Railroad. Mrs. Agnes Roberts and her Aunt Mary have just ordered berths.

Act II. The scenes same as Act I. The train has stopped at Worcester. Mr. Edward Roberts comes on board.

Act III. The train stops at Framingham. Willis Campbell comes on board. He is not recognized at first by the Roberts until they see his name on his bag. The reunion.

The Little Princess

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Miss Minchin, Principal of Miss Minchin's Seminary for young Ladies....	Miss Nell Broad
Miss Millie, her sister and assistant.....	Miss Blanche Burt
Sarah Crew (the little princess)	Miss Bessie Leigh
Lottie	Lela Riddle
Jessie	Gertrude Wade
Lavina	Lova Tenny
Lily	Myrtle Walters
Erminguard	Anna Britton
Minnie	Maud Meyers
Grace	Miller Croker
Becky, the scullery maid	Helen Carpenter
Mr. Barrow	Jesse Dyck
Mr. Carresford	Nova Alkire
Ram Dass	Ira Bassett
Mr. Carmichael	Carl Chambers
Mrs. Carmichael	Alice Reed
Donald	Frankie Patterson
Janet	Angeline Brown
Nora	Marie Mauk
Mazie	Mary Jones
Maid	Myrtle Walters

SYNOPSIS.

Act I. School room at Miss Minchin's.

Act II. The garret.

Act III. At Mr. Carresford's.

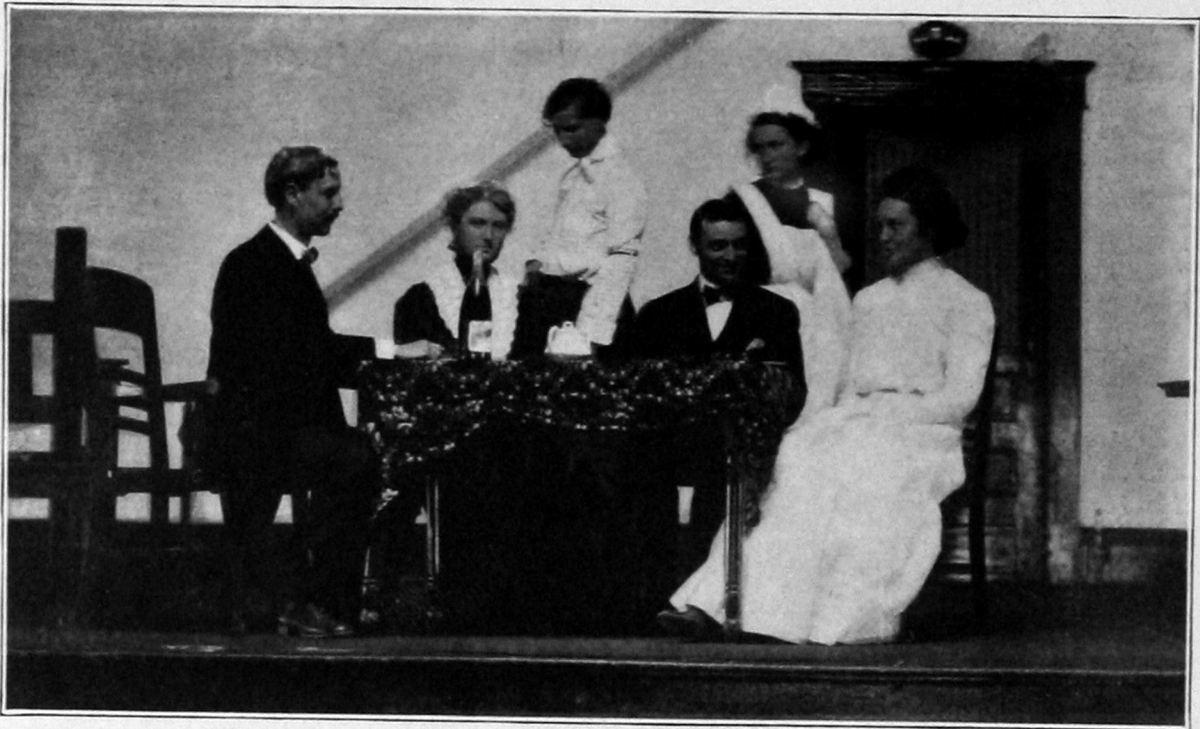
German Plays

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1909.

Eigensinn

CHARACTERS.

Ausdorf, a prosperous old gentleman	Mr. House
Katharina, his wife	Miss Alice Carpenter
Emma, their daughter	Miss Kaufman
Alfred, Emma's husband	Mr. F. Schulz
Heinrich, Alfred's servant	Mr. Schmidt
Lisbeth, Emma's maid	Miss Helen Carpenter



Mueller als Suendenbock

Gottlieb Mueller, a Berlin manufacturer.....	Mr. A. M. Schulz
Salome Schmidt, a widow, from Schleusingen.....	Miss Alice Reed
Katharina Hormann	Miss Jessie Burt
A policeman	
A tavern servant	
A waiterA. P. Cartwright
A porter	
A barber	
A peddlerWill Patterson
A milliner's apprentice	Miss Katharina Schneider
A boy	Joseph Schmidt

Literary
Department



The following article was written by Walter Stanley Campbell of South-western, now representing Oklahoma abroad, in Oxford, England:

Oxford

A city of gray, crumbling, vineclad walls, of lofty domes, aspiring towers and spires, of narrow cobbled lanes and wandering streets, mediaeval colleges, then exclusive spike-topped walls enclosing grassy quadrangles, a city of museums and libraries and churches of every age and style of architecture, all wrapped in a dreamy atmospheric haze and forever sounding with chiming bells; a city set amid green fields and wooded hills and clear waters—that is Oxford.

And every stranger feels that the college "dons" and University officials, who go about the quaint streets of this beautiful town in the diverse gorgeousness of their distinctive gowns, are its most fitting inhabitants.

But the undergrad., though, beset by many statutes and two night-prowling 'Varsity officials, known as Proctors, on the lookout for offenders, wears his abbreviated gown only in chapel, at college dinner and lectures or when conferring with his tutor, and usually carries the despised vestment in the pocket of his Norfolk or wears it muffler-wise about his neck when on the way to such appointments. The "mortar-board" cap is worn only on matriculation and on taking a degree.

Like the gown, many wrappings of mediaevalism are slowly losing vogue as new fashions of thought and action are advanced. Since the advent of the Rhodes scholar with his business-like convictions and free-and-easy method of expressing them, it is said that some old features of Oxford life are being effaced. But, if so, plenty of "red tape" and ancient custom yet remains. The Bodleian Library is guiltless of a card-catalog, horsetrams still amble through the High Street, and goose-quill pens are found in every lecture-room.

Yet there are phases of life Oxonian which we would do well to imitate. Nowhere are athletics more democratic, more popular. There are no coaches (save in rowing), yet almost every able-bodied Oxonian "goes in for something," and there is a constant series of games of all sorts between teams of the twenty-one colleges which unite to form the university.

Oxford is not a 'Varsity on the American plan—"a place where anybody can learn anything." She is a union of colleges, colleges which are residential and exclusive—patronized chiefly by sons of "gentlemen"—in the English sense—whose hands are guiltless of profitable toil. Her courses, therefore, are best suited for professional and literary men and her strength lies in classical, oriental, and modern European languages, history, law and theology. And "stinks," as the scientific courses are called, are nowise popular. The Oxonian's education is apt to be that of knowledge as opposed to power—the cultivation of memory at the expense of judgment. He goes deeply into his work and takes one examination at the end of his course instead of one each term as we do. He is not an adaptable creature. He is often a member of a class rather than an individual. His very thoroughness in his limited domain precludes that rough-and-ready adaptability and responsiveness to emergency which characterizes our own broader, if less thorough, training.

The American is apt to scoff at Oxford at first, for, intensely English as she is, her heart is not worn on her sleeve, nor are her charms to be felt on short acquaintance. But they are none the less real for that and the more one sees of her the more potent do they become.

W. S. C.

“Fares, Please.”

There's a little yellow wagon in the city,
And it wabbles up and down the tracky streets
With a ding-ey little gong to scare the horses
And a few apologetic clumsy seats.
There's a sassy little fellow works the handles,
There's a grouchy grimy giant at the rear,
There a plenty straps to hang you,
As around the curves they bang you,
And the grinding wheels come singing to your ear.

Mush the mush and Hoch der Hasch and choke the Coffee down,
We must hasten to the labor of the day;
There's a gentle voice a-calling from the street-car
“All aboard, you lazy lubber, break away.”
We must hustle to our daily education,
Read the poems and see the pictures on the wall,
Tread the mystic Human Tangle
Stand and twist a tevery angle,
And the modest little Nickel pays it all.

Read the facts about the “Ask Me” stoves and ranges,
See the fetching foxy lady's pretty shoe.
See the toothsome lass that loves the Smellom's-powder,
And “I gotta” Blossom-soap-de parlezvous.
Buy your clothes at Lemon's Corner Empo-ree-um,
Buy the Super-Soup and drink it from the can.
Pay the Nickle—ah, the Nickle,
The pursued, elusive Nickle,
Pay the germy—greasy Nickle
And for further information ask the man.

'Tis the nickle makes the pretty little light-ies
That are twinkling in the ceiling near your ear.
'Tis the Nickle makes the chimey gong go dinging,
And that ope's the golden portal at the rear.
What's the little tax that makes the Con so chesty?
'Tis the trickle of the Nickle in the trap.
What's the price to be a sardine
To be mashed and jammed and jarred in,
To be trod and bumped and barred in?
By the gentlemanly Guard-een?
Pay the Nickle for a strap.

What's the leak that make your pocket book so flabby?
'Tis your clumsy, crowded, digging for your tin.
What's the dividend that makes the Boss so tubby?
See, he sits and rakes the nimble Nickles in.
'Tis the Nickle makes the pretty little sparkles
When the trolley skips along its airy trek.

'Tis the Nickle that will pave the ragged road-way,
When the Council soaks the Traction in the neck.
What a little load they carry,
You can crowd or you can tarry
You can fill the narrow spaces,
You can hang or go to blazes,
On a strap.

So we read and exercise and pay the piper
As we bump the bump and curve the curly curve.
We've a system that will bulge the banty biceps
And its gently soporific to the nerve.
You that paid your "X" to buy some pulley-pullers
And are pulling every morning to be strong,
We can best your candy-pulling to a custard
As we dangle to the ding-ing of the gong.

—PEASE.

Prof. R. M. Pease will be remembered as former teacher here and advisor
of the Class of '09.

The Modern Poet to the College Girl

Ye poets of past and of present,
Are there no other themes for your verse,
Than the whimsical, languishing maiden
And chanting, but dreamy, perverse?
We are weary of them and their fashion,
Tho' sung by a Shelley or Poe,
Those creatures of perfume and passion,
Who rend us with bliss or with woe.

My muse shall not be arotic
Nor recline on the crescent moon,
Nor pose in statuesque decollete,
In a land where its always June.
My muse is a maiden more real,
Enchanting, 'tis true, in her way,
Whose charm is her cheer and her sparkle—
The college girl of today.

She golfs and plays tennis and hockey;
She revels in sunshine and air,
And joins in a lark, be it daylight or dark,
With a ripple of laughter rare.
Does she study? Ah, yes, on occasion.
The classroom, too, is her sphere,
With language, philosophy, science,
She grapples, with vision clear—

So here's to the sensible maiden,
With tresses demure or a-curl,
She has captured our hearts and will hold them,
The all-around college girl.

Potpourri

I know, my fair one, that you studied geography and received your credit with all academic honors. I also know that you received a good grade in history. All this I know and more besides. Yet if I knew how to manage it, I would ask you to take a little trip as we used to in Chapel. I would ask you to accompany me to the largest city of the world, to London, with its dirty streets, its long, almost endless rows of houses, built in all the different shadings of style and good taste,—and the eternal foggy weather and all its concomitants. However, I am afraid, her crowd of proud, close buttoned, spleeny inhabitants, the powdered faces of the representatives of the beautiful sex with their stiff talk would cause you to feel somewhat uneasy and uncomfortable. Again I would like to take you to the heart of the world, Paris, beautifully situated on the two banks of the Seine, and would like to promenade with you arm in arm down the quaint Boulevard Saint-Germain and out to the Champs Elysees. I would like to talk to you in the liquid, careless but brilliant French way, telling you sweet things, which I did not mean, and yet say them with an air of irresistible candor, hardly possible to be differently interpreted than as genuine affection. I would like to go to the charming spot of Fontainebleu, if you delight in looking at almost celestial natural scenery, embellished in a most artistic way with the very master production of human genius. Or if you would prefer to go to the theater, as Frenchmen do, we would ride down in a fiacre and listen with body, mind, and soul to the fine light airs well adapted to the smooth glittering of the splendid language, brimfull of countless ambiguities. After the first act we would go down to the Foyer and mix in the endless throng of jesting, smiling, brilliant people exquisitely dressed, severely criticizing tho not meaning harm, talking, conversing as only Frenchmen can and as only their language with its buoyant humor, its brilliant bon-mots, mixed with acumen and wit is capable of expressing. Yet I am afraid, one of our French friends might say something very nice and polite, and you, not accustomed to their gallant way, would mistake it and wrinkle your beautiful forehead and blush (and tho blushing does not decrease your beauty, I would not tempt you). Again I would like to take you up to the high plateaus and plains of Andalusia. Or go down to the old historic castle, beautiful beyond description, the Alhambra with its grotesque architecture, or go down to the rocky Gibraltar with its view of another continent, the land of pomegranates and chestnuts, a forest of oranges and lemons and other delicious things which nature produces there so abundantly, with its harmonious, sonorous language with its beautiful people, slightly brown, but I am afraid the inhabitants would seem to you too proud and rash. And when all the neighborhood would go the one of the national feasts, the bull-fights, your naturally good heart might be frightened and you might faint (and while you would then look prettier, I would not want to run this risk, after all). I would like to go to sunny Switzerland, yes, the beautiful, free Switzerland, with its exquisite towering blue mountains and the cataracts plunging down over the steep precipices in abysses, with its deep dark forests and the little houses, built right on a precipice or in a deep dark forest painted in harmonious colors, where very frequently men sleep in one corner or right under the roof and underneath or in another corner the sheep and goats are eating and resting. Yet I cannot go there, as it is not the right season of the year. I don't like to meet the throng of people there

from all over the world—parvenus, spending with both hands the money their fathers have made.

Then let us travel over to the Neva prospect and promenade (but the queer manners of the Russians might excite your prejudice.) Stand there and observe—look at the mass and motley crowd—a forest of ships of different nationalities—"Breakfast!" What in the world is the matter with you, how often have I to call you to come down? Don't you see it is almost eight o'clock?"

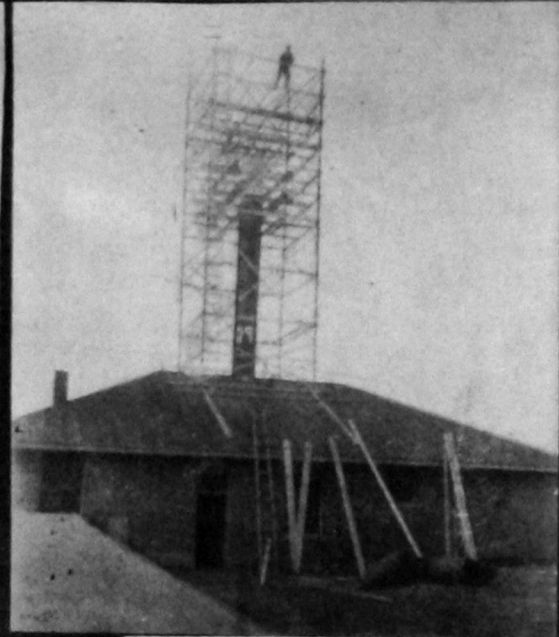
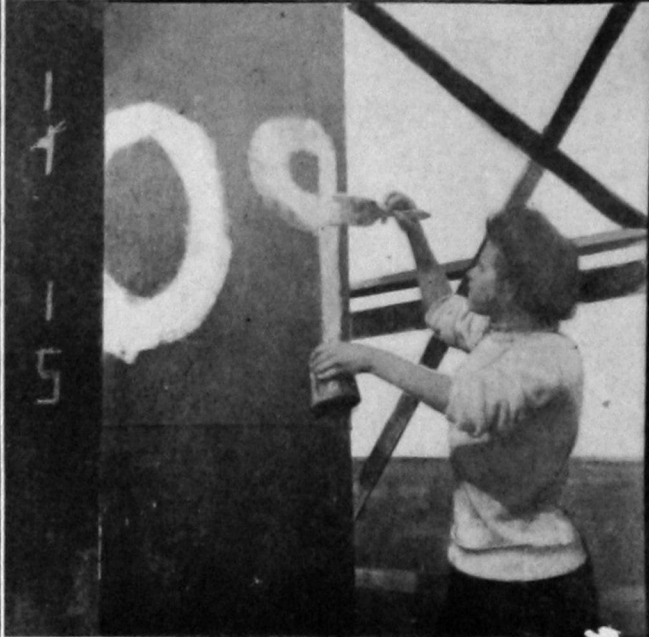
And before I knew exactly why and how it happened (psychologists call it ideo-motor action), the stimulus was given, the neural discharge took place almost instantaneously, and I was jumping into my trousers and hastily dressing as the rest of the boarders were already going to school. Forgotten was Europe, forgotten was the fair being with her sweet charming smile, her straight Greek nose and the beautiful golden locks floating in the breeze of the ocean-liner. Yet I hope that we some time, some day may after all, go over the little brook and see the grand old country with its repeatedly described charms and sights.

MR. CHATTERBOX.





THE
CAMP



REMEDIED



AFTERWARDS

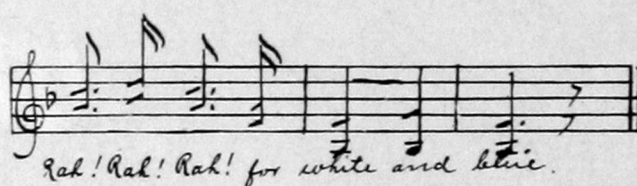
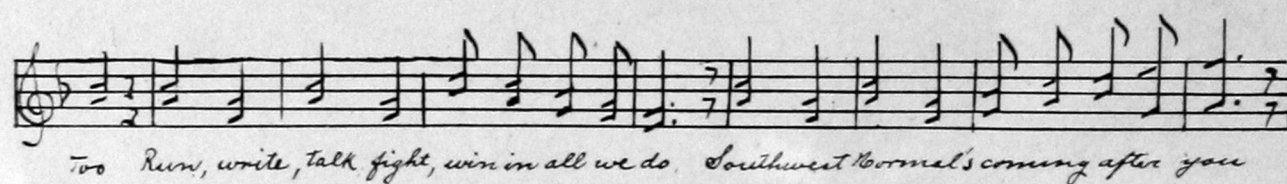
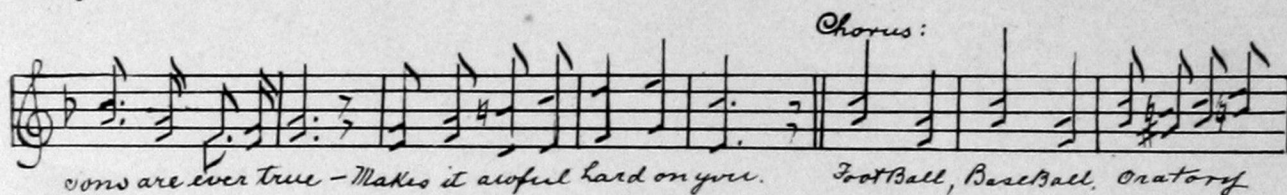
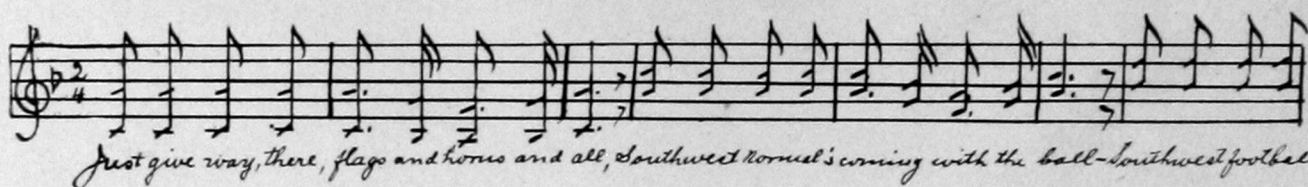


Songs and Yells



White and blue, white and blue,
What's the matter with Y—O—U,
Blue and white, blue and white,
Southwest Normal, she's all right.

Normal Song.



Heads down, mouth shut, wonder where you're at,
Southwest Normal's coming to the bat,
Southwest pounds the leather hard and true,
Sorry that we must beat you.

Chorus.

Crunch, crunch, crunch, crunch, take a seat in back,
Southwest Normal's coming down the track.
Big blue S. comes first in running, too,
Second's all that's left for you.

Chorus.

Heap big speech, you're weak on every page,
Southwest Normal's coming on the stage.
Southwest talk can win the medal, too,
Awful sad for Y—O—U.

Chorus.

—Pease.

We have come from all creation, we will go the Lord knows where
We are all Southwestern students, you must handle us with care,
For we're from the Indian country and we might lift off your hair,
But there's one thing you'll remember, please, you'll bet your life we're
there!

We study hall and chapel, also take astronomy,
We're as patient with professors as good students well may be,
We're a blessing to this world as any cross-eyed chumps can see,
For without the Southwest Normal School, what would this old world be?

—W. S. C.

Hokey, pokey, flipperty, flop,
Southwest Normal, she's on top,
Are we in it? I should smile,
We've been in it all the while,
Well! Well! Well!

With a vivo, with a vivo,
With a vivo, vivo, vumbum,
Johnny get a rat trap, bigger than a cat trap,
Johnny get a rat trap, bigger than a cat trap,
Cannibal, cannibal, siss, boom, bah,
Southwest Normal, rah! rah! rah!

Give 'em the ax, give 'em the ax, give 'em the ax, where?
Right in the neck, right in the neck, right in the neck, there!

Rackety, yackety, yackety, yack,
Rackety, yackety, yackety, yack,
Hullabaloo, hullabaloo,
Howdoyoudo, howdoyoudo
Southwestern!




You may choose from all the colors that now stand for college fame,
There's the orange, black, and scarlet, they are sure to kindle flame,
But the only combination that makes our young hearts light,
As we sing with adoration, is the dark blue and the white.






Through the four long years of normal, mid the scenes we love so well,
While the mystic charms of knowledge we vainly seek to spell,
As we win our mental victories, and strive with all our might,
We'll ne'er forget our pleasures 'neath the dark blue and the white.











—E. G.





S.W.N. Picnic.

"All fools will play hookey once a year." Prof. Wilbur.






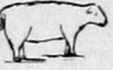

On all  day the  s and  s of S.W.N.





showed the power of the suggestion of this Quotation. They put away thier  , took   of lunch and at  started to the canyon.

On the way they visited the  that was to take the    to Elk City. When they reached the  [canyon] two  s climbed a . Then a  and two  s rolled down a .

Some  s took  s of  couples. At  they had dinner.

They broiled  on a  and had it   .

Two teachers came with  s but liked the  so did no harm. After dinner a  and a  threw  [water] at each other. Then they all played "Run  run." At  they started home. First they had a battle.

A  was the fork. They used  [dirt] instead of  s. Then the brave ones waded in the  [creek]. Then they went home.

Societies and Organizations



Gastineau,	Knauf	Black	Cloyd	Finch	Jennings	Deutschmann	Bryan
Greene	Baldwin	La Rue	Scott	Jones	Whitacre	Ferguson	Gibbs
Schmidt	Bailey	Randle	E. Meacham	Wilson	G. Meacham	Goe	Murphy
	Kitchens	Peters					

Senate

On the night of Wednesday, October 14th, in response to an invitation extended by Prof. Scott, there assembled in the Library the following young men: Fred LaRue, William Goe, Rivers Randle, Ed Meacham, Geo. Meacham, Jas. C. Black, Chas. B. Finch, Felix Gastineau, Newlin Jones, A. L. Stringer, D. C. Peters, Clyde T. Jones, and Walter Peterson. Coach Schulz and Prof. Landrum were also present by invitation.

The meeting was called to order, Fred LaRue elected temporary chairman and W. Preston temporary secretary. The purpose of the meeting was then stated and a committee consisting of C. T. Jones, Prof. Landrum and Mr. Scott was appointed by the chairman to frame a constitution.

On motion an article was drawn up and signed by the thirteen young men above named who thereby became known as charter members. This article bound the subscribers to stand unitedly on the proposition of organizing and maintaining a parliamentary debating club in the Southwestern Normal School.

The purpose and aim of the Senate is set forth in Article II, of the Constitution: "The purpose of this organization shall be to train the members in public speaking particularly in debate and extemporaneous speaking, also to give formal definite study to parliamentary law and to give practical training in the practices and customs of deliberative assemblies."

The club has met regularly every Saturday night since its organization, and every member is doing his best to help in carrying out the purpose of the organization.

An important feature of the work of the Senate is its participation in the Triangular Debate with Central and Northwestern State Normals every spring. This year marks Southwestern's first debate with an outside school and every loyal Southwesterner is anxiously awaiting the decision of six "Honorable Judges" on April 23d to know how in their opinion we rank in debate with our sister schools at Edmond and Alva.

On the adoption of the Constitution the following officers were elected: President C. T. Jones, Vice-President A. L. Stringer, Secretary W. Peterson, Corresponding Secretary, Wm. Goe, Treasurer, J. C. Black, Marshal, Geo. Meacham. According to a clause in the Constitution, Prof. Landrum, the chair of Expression, is forensic critic and the Senate elected Prof. Scott as their parliamentarian. Under this administration the club concluded its work for the fall term.

Officers for the winter term were: President, Wm. Goe, Vice-President, F. Gastineau, Secretary, N. Jones, Corresponding Secretary, J. Baldwin, Treasurer, Geo. Meacham. Marshal, Ed. Meacham.

The spring term administration consists of Pres. F. Gastineau, Vice-President, Geo. Meacham, Sec'y. Joe Schmidt, Cor. Sec'y. Richard Cloyd, Treasurer. Curtis Murphy, Marshal, Jesse Gibbs.

The roll of members follows:

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Fred LaRue, William Goe, Rivers Randle, Ed Meacham, Geo. Meacham, Jas. C. Black, Chas. B. Finch, Felix Gastineau, Newlin Jones, D. C. Peters, Jasper Baldwin, Robert Jennings, Devert Wilson, Richard Deutschmann, Gilbert Greene, Frank Whitacre, Jesse Gibbs, Gustav Knauf, Luther Kitchens, H. A. Bailey, Curtis Murphy, Joe Schmidt, John Bryan, Richard Cloyd Nova Alkire, Arthur Burks, Oscar Ferguson.

DORMANT MEMBERS.

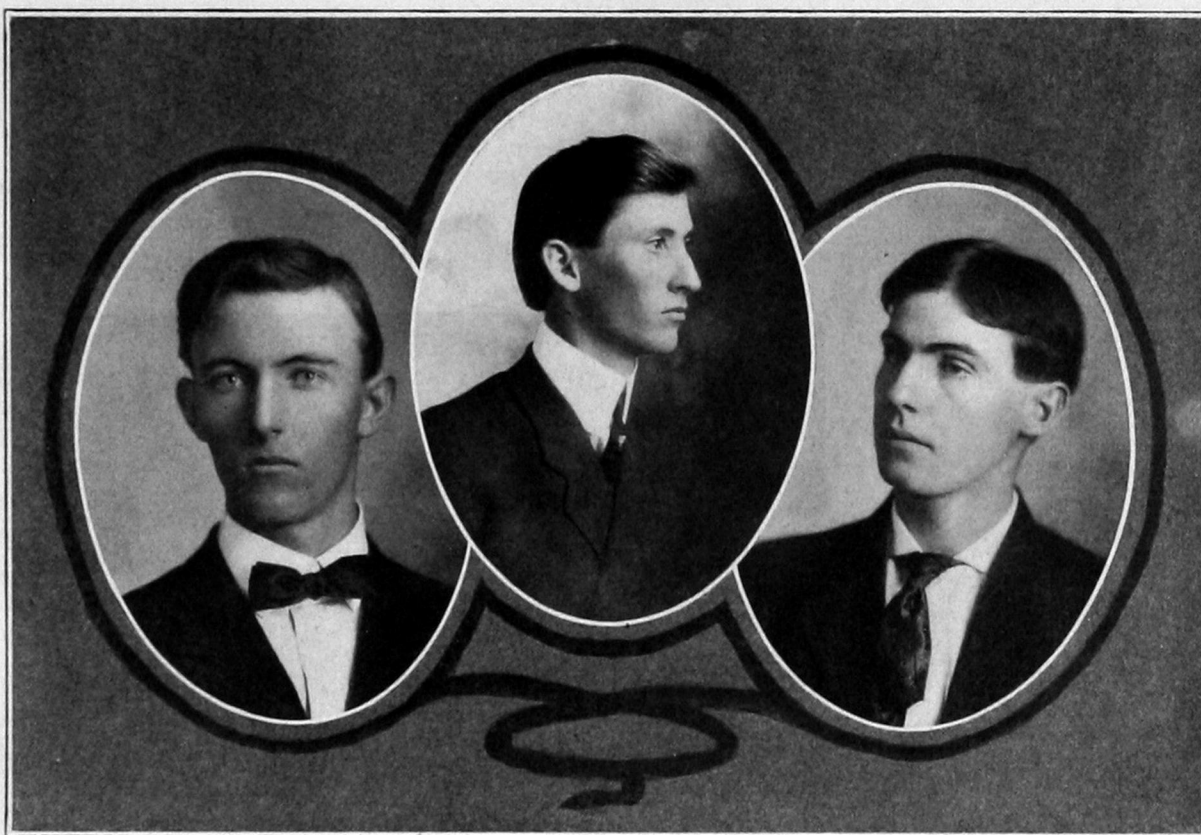
C. T. Jones, A. L. Stringer, W. Peterson.

HONORARY MEMBERS.

Prof. Landrum, Coach Schulz, Prof. Scott, Claud DeWitt.

NOTE:—We are glad to be able to report the decision of the Judges in the Triangular debate: At Alva, N, N, S, ; C, N, S, O; At Weatherford N, N, S, 2; S, N, S, 1; At Edmond, S, N, S, 3; C, N, S, O.

The Senate rejoices over the fact that in the first year of its existence it has won four out of a possible six points in this contest with older Debating Clubs of older Normal Schools.



Aurora Literary Society

OFFICERS:

	1st Term.	2nd Term.	3rd Term.
President	Fred LaRue.....	Nova Alkire.....	Will Goe.
Vice President ...	Alice Reed.....	Ed. Meacham.....	Maud Meyers.
Secretary	Juanita James	Ray Ferrell.....	Rebecca Collings.
Treasurer	Lester Wallace.....	Will Goe.....	Geo. Meacham.
Marshals	Geo. Meacham		Curtis Murphy.
	..Chas. Finch.....		John Bryan.
Critic	Ray Ferrell	Dixie Sharp.....	

MOTTO:

Perfect eloquence clothes a man in kingly power.

COLORS:

Royal Purple and White.



Young Men's Christian Association

Officers:

	1st Term.	2nd Term.	3rd Term.
President	C. T. Jones.....	Harvey Allen.....	Jessie Gibbs.
Vice President..	Harvey Allen.....	Ed. Meacham.....	Robert Jennings.
Secretary	Rivers Randle.....	Gustav Knauf.....	Gustav Knauf.
Treasurer	Gustav Knauf.....	Gustav Knauf.....	Will Goe.

Delegates to State Convention at Stillwater—

George Meacham,
Harvey Allen.

Delegates to Southwestern Conference at Rustin, La.—

Harvey Allen,
Jessie Gibbs.



Young Women's Christian Association

Officers:

President—Maud Myers.
 Vice President—Edith Swartz.
 Secretary—Alpha McCall.
 Treasurer—Beulah Harrouff

Chairmen of Committees:

Membership—Edith Swartz.
 Devotional—Jessie Burt.
 Bible Study—Ermine Davison.
 Financial—Beulah Harrouff
 Social—Helen Spear.
 Inter-Collegiate—Eugenia Kaufman.
 Music—Juanita James

Delegates to the Convention for Kansas and Oklahoma, held at Wichita, November 5-8, 1908:

Maude Meyers,
 Juanita James,
 Beulah Harrouff.

Athenian Literary Society

OFFICERS:

	1st Term.	2nd Term.	3rd Term.
President	Rivers Randle.....	Jasper Baldwin	Newlin Jones.
Vice Persident... ..	Ed. Spear.....	Laverne Young.....	Harvey Allen.
Secretary	Laverne Young	Lucile McKinney.....	Grace Beck.
Treasurer	Earl Beck.....	Richard Deutschmann.....	Charles Williams.
Attorney	Devert Wilson.....	Earl Warren.
Music Director....	Anna Brittson.....	Charles Williams....	Earl Beck.
Serg't at Arms... ..	Cornelius Nikkel.....	Rivers Randle.....	Jasper Baldwin. .
Critic	Eugenia Kaufman.....	Herman Bailey.

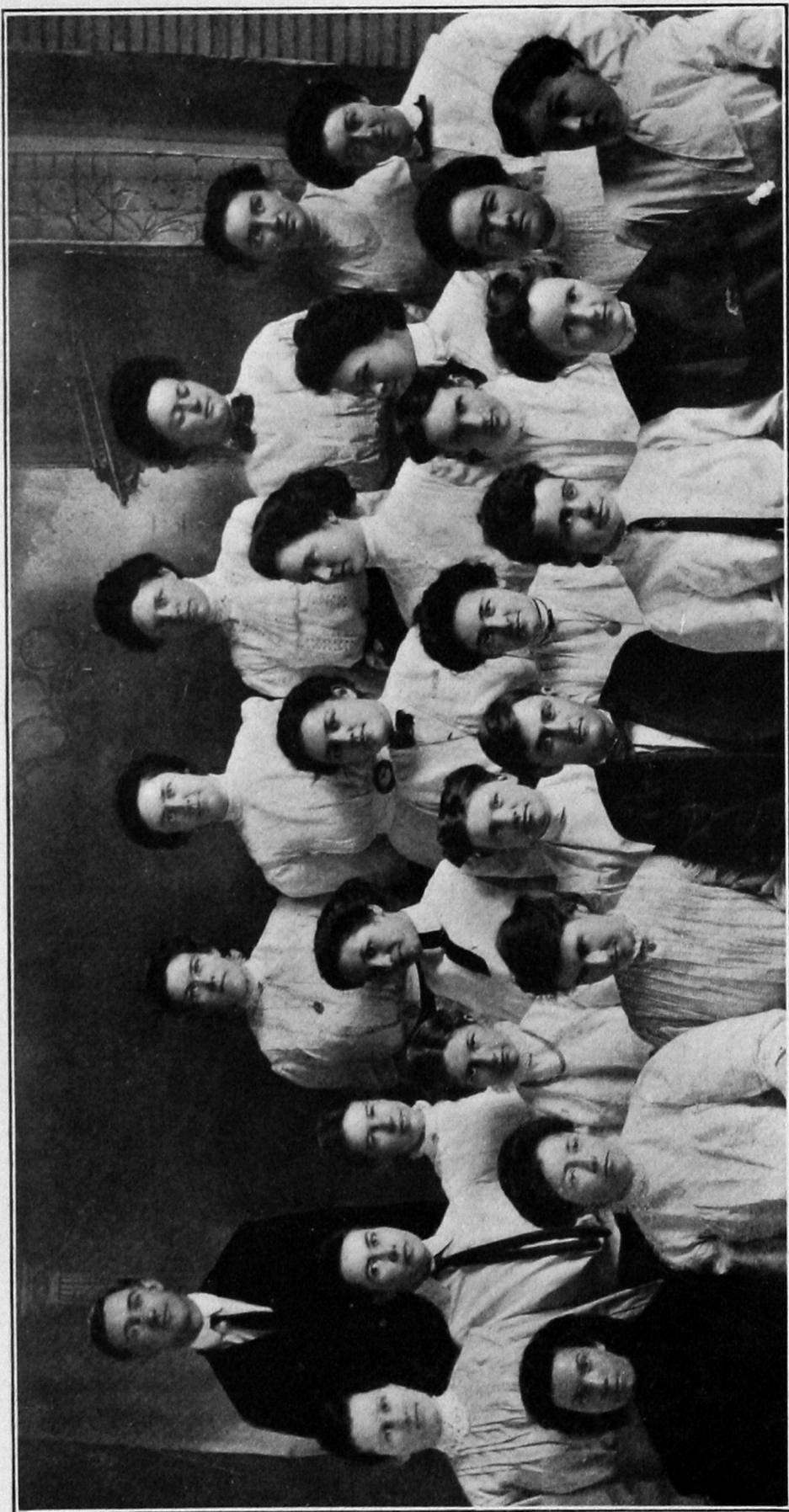
COLORS:

Green and White.

MOTTO:

Fit via vi.

The Athenians won in the Annual Society Contest held Februry 27, 1909, so hold the Faculty Cup for this year.



Domestic Science Club

Gastineau	Moore	Davis	Beck	Baldwin	Sharp
Anderson	Hodges	Sharp	Hampton	Schaub	Ligon
Daves	Demming	Emerson	Pickens	Hoffman	Pickens
Ferrell	Young	Jones	Brittson	Shaw	Sharp



Hoffman	Ferrell	Moore	Schaefer	Beck	Brittson	Spear		
L. Beck	Lingon	Sharp	Hampton	Reid	Young		Sharp	
Murphy	G. Schaefer	Beaty	Sharp	Lackey	Baker	Alcott		Reed
	Shaw	E. Lackey			V. Pickens	Pickens		

Chafing Dish Club

OFFICERS:

President Grace Beck
Vice President Dixie Sharp
Secretary Gertrude Bryan
Treasurer Ella Lackey

MEMBERS:

Estella Hoffman,
Ray Ferrell,
Louie Moore,
Hettie Schaefer,
Anna Britton,
Helen Spear,
Lenore Ligon,
Nola Sharp,
Grace Beck,
Lucy Hampton,

Dixie Sharp,
Leola Reid,
Gertrude Bryan,
Laverne Young,
Ella Lackey,
Lillie Beck,
Gertrude Schaefer,
Willie Beaty,
Bess Sharp,
Bessie Baker,

Edna Alcott,
Alice Reed,
Grace Murphy,
Linda Shaw,
Kate Lackey,
Viola Pickens,
Alice Pickens,
Nelle Bryan,
Lucille McKinney,
Nan Davis.



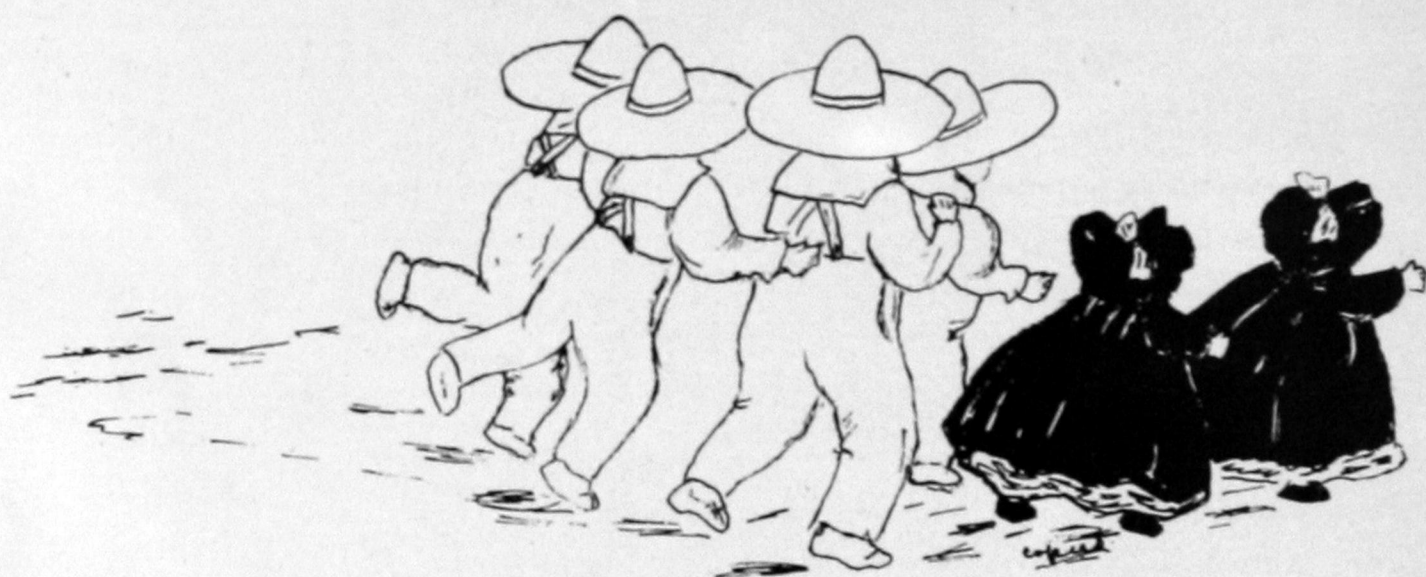
C. Jennings	Searle	Seager	Cone			
	Schies	Schlichting	Bennett	Richert		
	Anthony	Conrad	Campbell	B. Meacham	Warren	
	McConkey	Collins	Noble	Huebert	Bollenback	Emerson

The Representative Debating Club

The H. R. Debating club was organized March 20, 1909 and articulates with or corresponds to the Senate Debating club. The organization was perfected under favorable conditions and its place in the old Southwestern fills a demand made by quite a number of progressive young men.

The following are the officers:

Jessie B. Leonard	President
Adolph Nebel	Vice-President
William Cone	Secretary
Timothy Schies	Treasurer
Antonio Ice	Critic



Glee Club

Tenors.

Eugene Hughes,
C. L. Nikkel,
Timothy Schies,
Frank Cartwright,
John Lackey,
Isaak Nikkel,
Frank Whitacre.

Bass.

Rivers Randle,
Gustav Knauf,
Ed. Meacham,
George Meacham,
Chas. Williams,
W. G. Bryan,
Harvey Allen.

Director—John W. Bremer.

DATES:

Home Recital	March 31
Elk City	April 1
Sayre	April 2
Clinton	April 3

Orational Association

President	Harvey Allen
Vice President	Nova Alkire
Secretary	Eugenia Kaufman
Treasurer	Newlin Jones

HOME CONTEST.

The Divine Magnet	Blanche Burt
The Gods of Our Fathers	Eugenia Kaufman
Love of Liberty the Motive Power of Modern History.....	Gertrude Wade
Won by Eugenia Kaufman.	

STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

Second place won by Eugenia Kaufman.





Music Club

OFFICERS:

President	Nelle Bryan
Critic	Mrs. R. T. House
Secretary	Rebecca Collings
Vice President	Anna Brittson
Treasurer	Ciriaco Dagdag

The Music Club is an organization of all music students, for the purpose of studying great musicians and their work. The following are the programs which have been given at their meetings:

October 20, 1908.

PROGRAM.

Life of Chaminade	Miss Sloss
Piano Solo—To Spring	Grieg
	Miss Goodman.
Vocal Solo—The Hope of All	Masters
	Miss Chitwood.
Essay	Miss Bryan
Piano Solo	Miss Brittson
Musical Current Events	Mr. Jones
Life of Mrs. Beach	Miss Abernathy
Duet—Summer Dreams	Mrs. Beach
	Misses Kate and Ella Lackey.
Address	Prof. Bremer

November 10, 1908.

SUBJECT: JOHANN SEBASTIAN BACH, Born 1685, Died 1750.
GEORGE FREDERICK HANDEL, Born 1685, Died 1759.

Music Prior to Bach	Mr. Bremer
Bach and Handel	Mrs. House
The Oratorio	Mrs. Thomas
Violin Solo—"Meditation"	Bach
	Mr. Dagdag.
Piano Solo—"French Suite"	Bach
	Miss Beaty.
Soprano Solo—"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," from the "Messiah"	Handel
	Miss Nelle Bryan.
Violin Solo—Largo	Handel

Mr. Schulz.

November 24, 1908.

SUBJECT: FRANZ JOSEPH HAYDN, Born 1732, Died 1819.

Franz Joseph Haydn Miss Abernathy
Piano Solo—"Rondo in A major" Miss Lackey
Recitative and Aria, from "The Seasons" Mr. Bremer
Piano Solo—"Allegro," from Sonata in D major Miss Ruby Van Vacter
Symphony and Quartette Miss Davis
Finale from Symphony in G major, arranged for three violins.
Mr. Schulz, Miss Beaty, Mr. Beck.

January 12, 1909.

SUBJECT: WOLFGANG AMADENS MOZART, Born 1756, Died 1791.

LUDWIG VON BEETHOVEN, Born 1770, Died 1827.

Mozart and Beethoven Miss Kaufman
Andanti in F major Beethoven
Miss Beaty.
Minuet from Symphony in E flat Mozart
Miss Sloss Miss Lovelady,
Mrs. House, Miss Scovil.
Current Events Miss Collings

February 23, 1909.

Paper Schubert
Mr. Williams.
Vocal Solos Schubert
"By the Sea."
"Wanderers."
Miss Ferrell.
Piano Solo—"Duet" Mendelssohn
Miss Collings.
Paper Mendelssohn
Miss Beck.
Piano Solo—"Boat Song No. 49" Mendelssohn
Miss Gertrude Schaefer.
Piano Solo—"Morning Song No. 28" Mendelssohn
Miss Schaefer.

March 23.

SUBJECT: SCHUMANN.

Paper Schumann
Miss Young.
Piano Solo—"Sailors' Song," Op. 68, No. 3 Miss Esther Reed
Piano Solos Miss Grace Blake
(a) "Volklid."
(b) "Kleine Romanze."
Vocal Solo—"Springtime Wandering" Miss Ferrell
Piano Solo—"Slumberland" Miss White
Vocal Solo—"The Two Grenadiers" Mr. Lackey
Piano Solo—"Novellette, Op. 99, No. 9" Miss White
Violin Solo—"Traumerei" Mr. Schulz
Current Events Mr. Stamper



Dewey County Students Association

Officers:

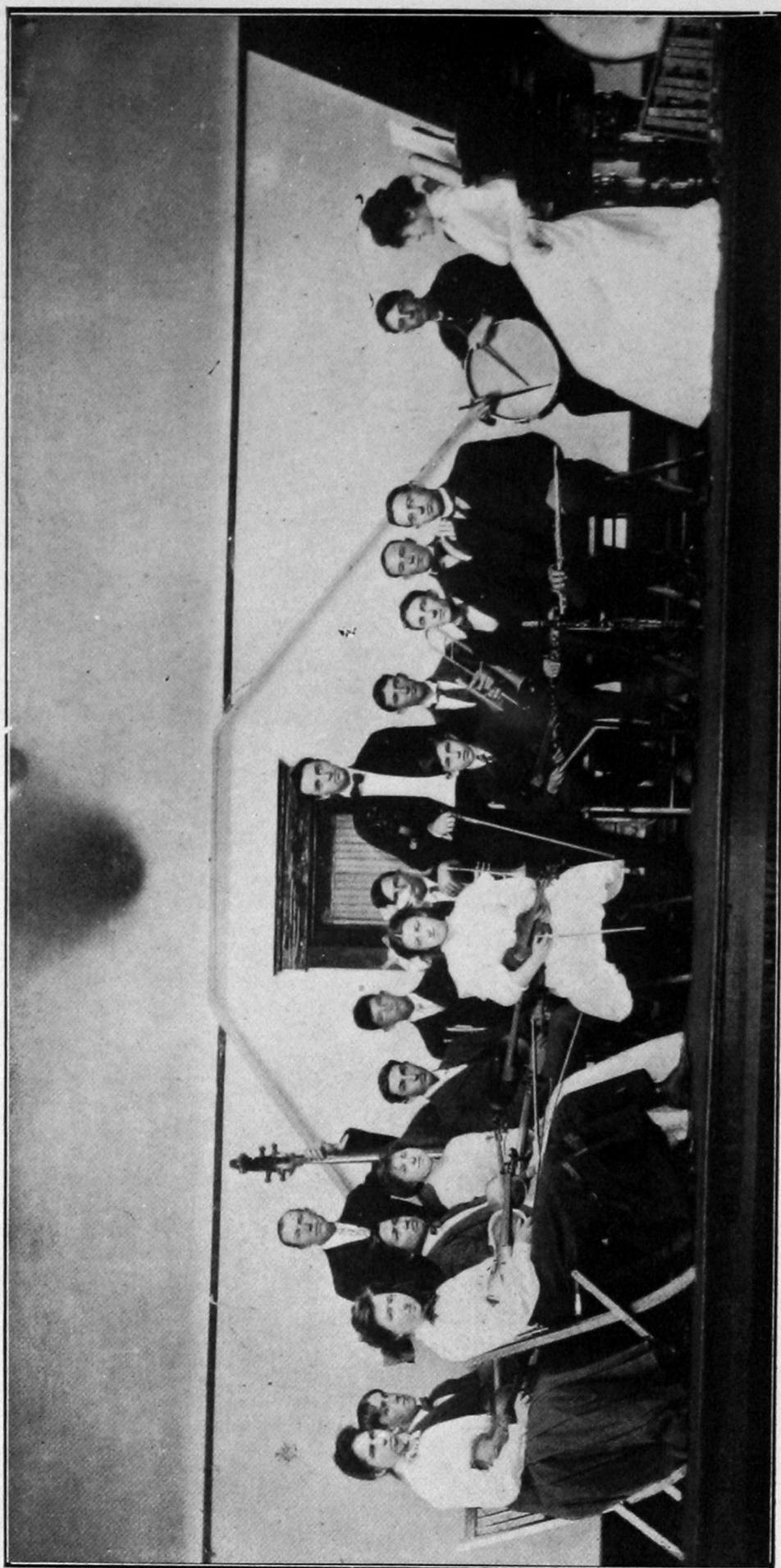
President	Felix Gastientau
Vice President	Joe Schmidt
Treasurer and Secretary	Ermine Davison
Chairman of Social Committee	Harvey Allen

MEMBERS:

Felix Gasteneau,
Ermine Davison,
Myrtle Ferguson,
Rosa Place,
Maggie Rogers,
Myrtle Whittenberg,
Bailey Whittenberg,
Pearl Wilson,
Angie Wilson,

William Goe,
Leo Bennett,
Edna McClennan,
Amos McClennan,
Frankie Jacobs,
Harry Chance,
John Chance,
Preston Wilson,
Ben Cowen,

Mae Dawkins,
Harvey Allen,
Pharney Allen,
Katie Jones,
Miss Brown,
Miss Smith,
Joe Schmidt



Orchestra

Prof. Forrest Schulz, Director.

First violin—

Prof. Forrest Schulz,
Willie Beaty,
Ciriaco Dagdag.

Second violin—

Earl Beck,
Nelle Bryan,
Alice Reed,
Josphine Lackey,
Hugh Witt,
Howard Reed,

C. L. Nikkel.

Drums—

John Lackey.

Bass Viol—

Fred Beer.

First cornet—

Ivan Snider.

Second cornet—

Ewing Lauter.

First French horn—

Ollie Stamper.

Second French horn—

Fay Snider.

Trombone—

Nova Alkire.

Flute—

Paul Schaub.

Clarinet—

Ivan Howard.

Pianist—

Gertrude Bryan.

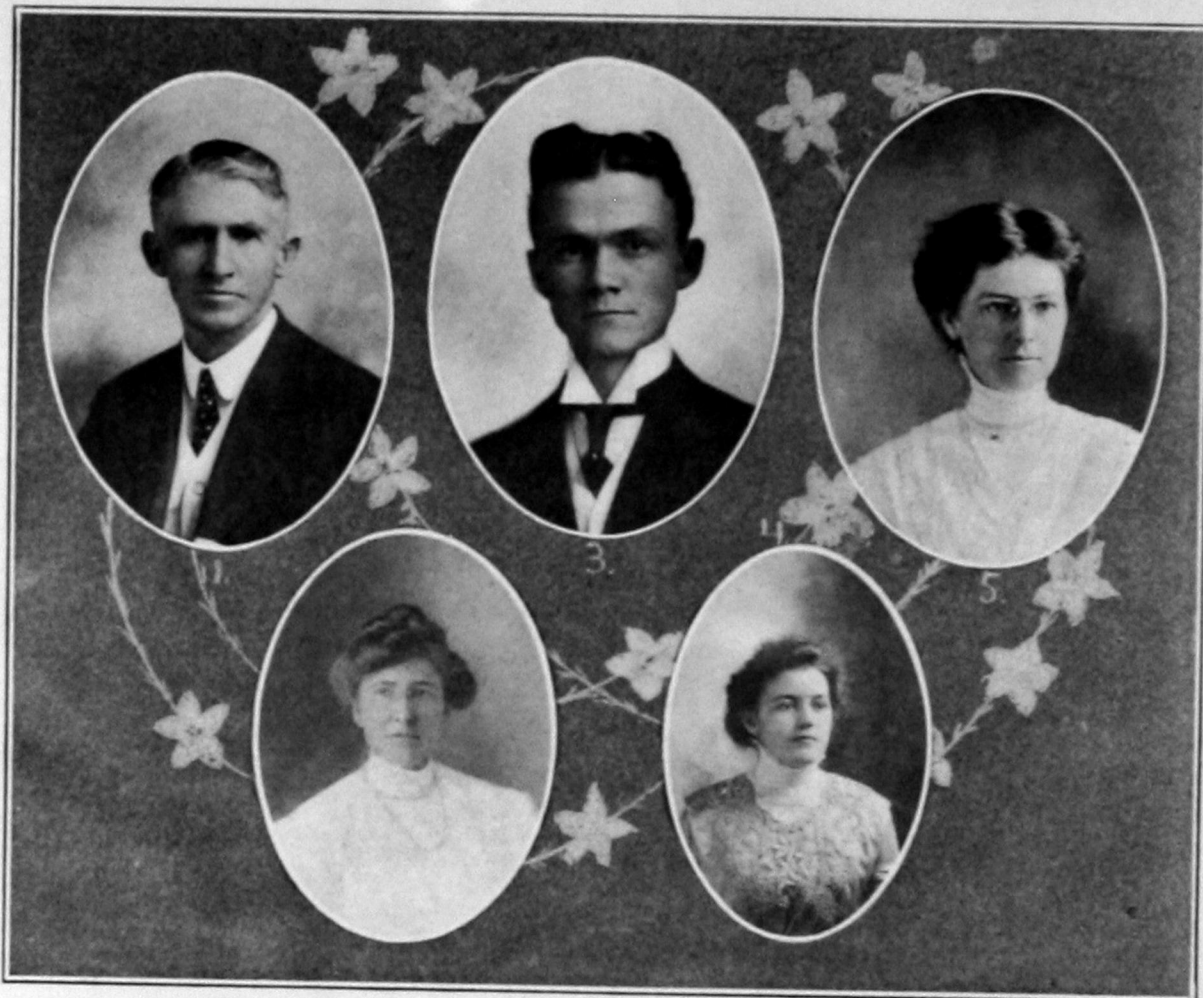
DATES.

Assisted Prof. Landrum in "A Pair of Spectacles."

Assisted the Glee Club at their initial appearance.

Assisted the Choral Society, January 26, 1908.

Home Concert	March 31
Elk City	April 1
Sayre	April 2
Clinton	April 3



Choral Society

Officers:

President	Prof. W. S. Bryan (1)
Vice President	Mrs. R. T. House (2)
Treasurer	Prof. C. L. Scott (3)
Secretary	Dixie Sharp (4)
Librarian	Kate Lackey (5)
Prof. J. W. Bremer	Director
Jane Porter Sloss	Accompanist

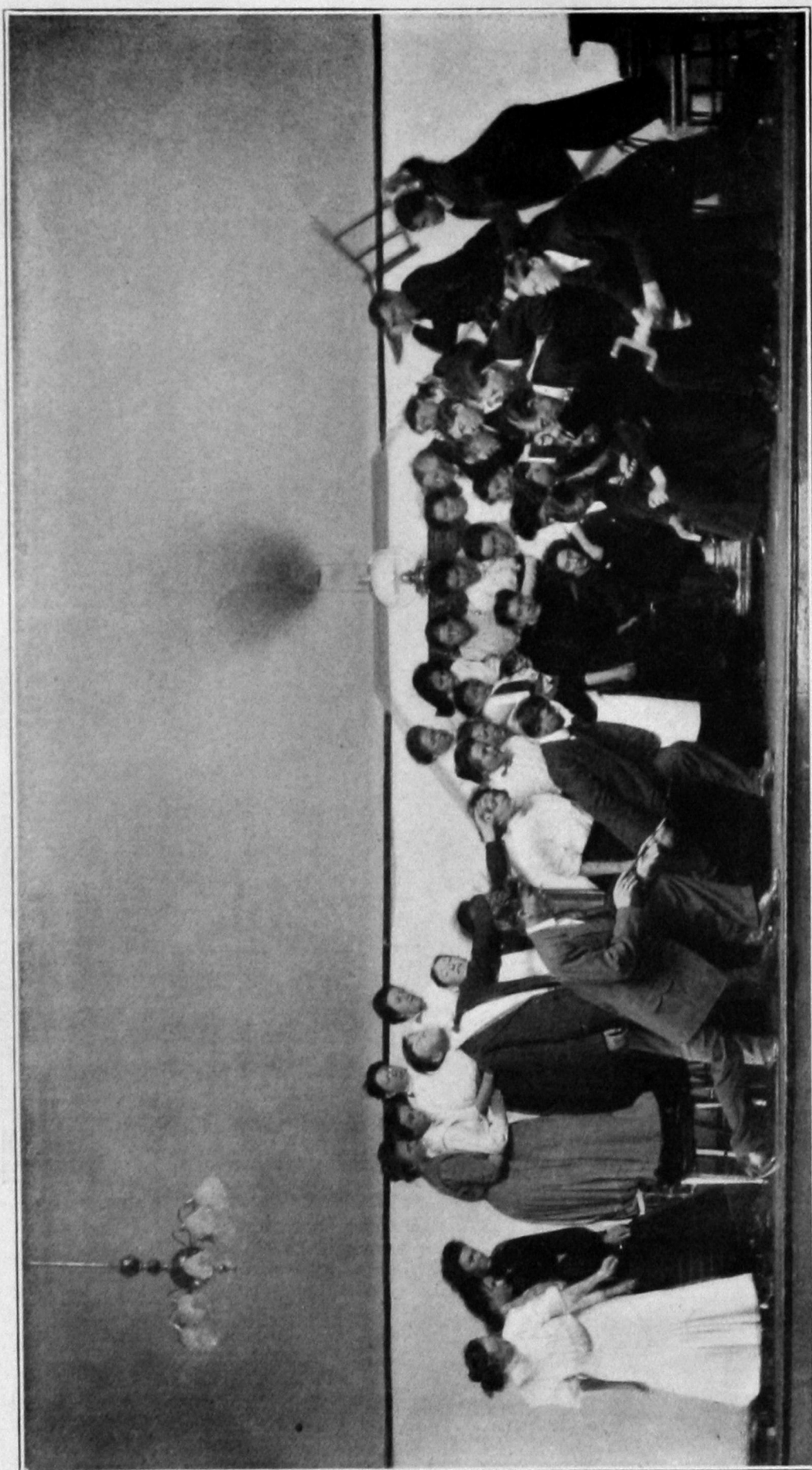
CONCERTS.

May 5, 1908.

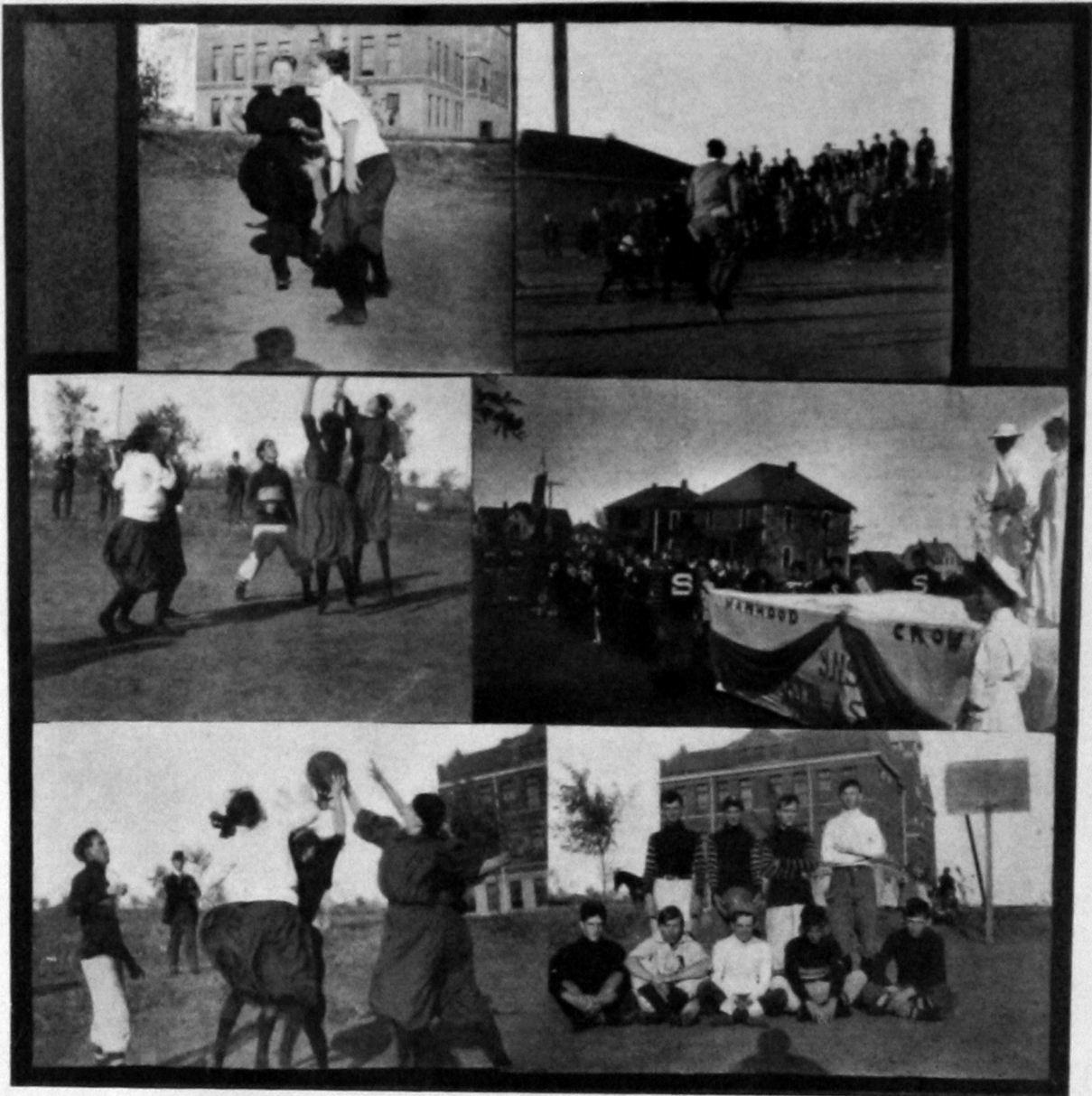
Fair Ellen	Words by Geibel
	Music by Bruch
The Wreck of the Hesperus	Words by Longfellow
	Music by T. Anderton

January 26, 1909.

The Song of the Bell	Words by Schiller
	Music by Romberg



"A Mouse! A Mouse!"
EXPRESSION CLUB

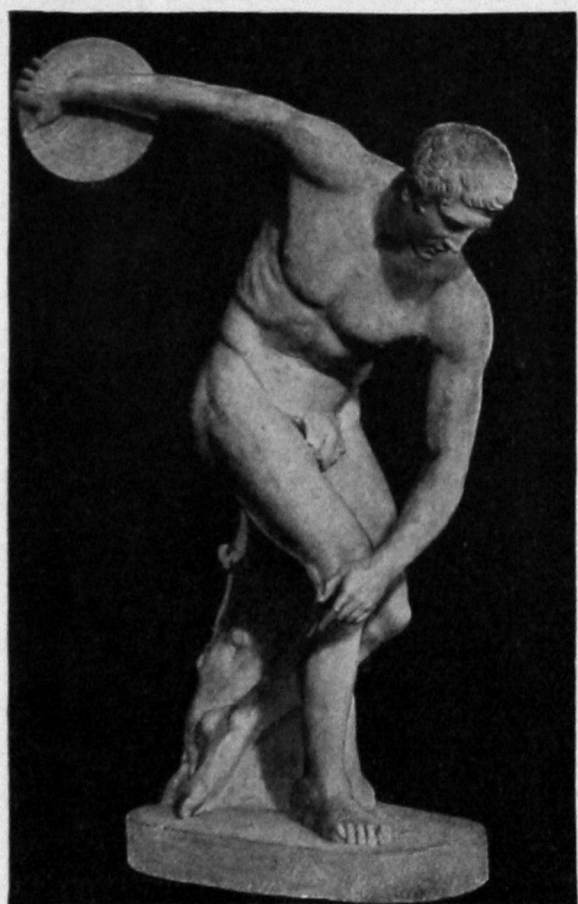


Taken on the basket ball ground

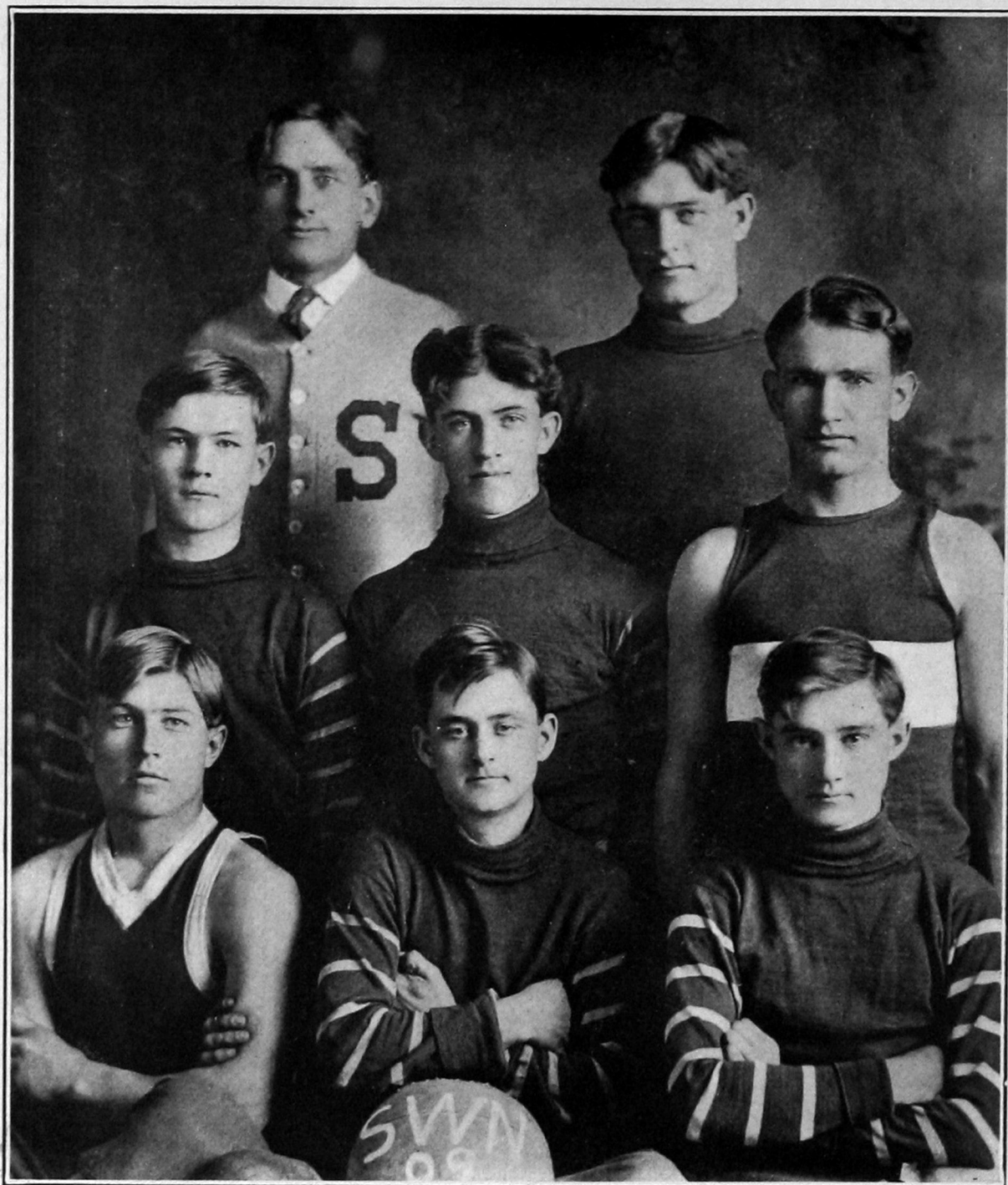
The coach—back view

The Parade

Boy's basket ball team



A
T
H
E
T
C
S



	Coach Schulz		
Bryan Peeler	Randle Jones	Wallace	Black Murphy

Basket Ball

BOYS.

Captain—Newlin Jones, '09.

Manager—Jim Black.

Team.

Forwards—Murphy,

Peeler,

Patterson,

Jones.

Centers — Wallace,

Allen.

Guards — Black,

Randle,

Bryan.

Schedule.

Nov. 26.....	At Weatherford	S. W. N., 14.....	El Reno, 12.
Jan. 15.....	At Weatherford	S. W. N., 29.....	Foss, 7.
Feb. 5.....	At Marlow.....	S. W. N., 14.....	Marlow, 41.
Feb. 6.....	At Duncan.....	S. W. N., 17.....	Duncan, 20.
Feb. 19.....	At Weatherford	S. W. N., 6.....	Marlow, 18.
March 6.....	At Elk City.....	S. W. N., 53.....	Elk City, 13.
	At Weatherford.....	S. W. N., 59.....	Elk City, 17.
Totals		192	128.

SOCIETY GAME.

Athenians, 33; Auroras, 11.



	Coach Schulz	Schaefer	James	Beaty	
	Kaufman		Beck	Burt	
Nichols	McKinney		Coker		Steele

Basket Ball

GIRLS.

Captain—Lillie Beck.

Manager—Jessie Burt.

Team.

Forwards—Coker,
Boyd,
Van Vacter,
Beaty,
Schaefer.

Centers — 1st—James,
Kaufman,
2nd—McKinney,
Nichols.

Guards — Beck,
Burt,
Steele.

Schedule.

Nov. 14.....	At Cordell	S. W. N., 25.....	Cordell, 6.
Nov. 26.....	At Weatherford	S. W. N., 22.....	Cordell, 2.
Dec. 19.....	At Weatherford	S. W. N., 12.....	Okla H. S., 14.
Feb. 20.....	At Thomas.....	S. W. N., 11.....	Thomas, 6.
Feb. 27.....	At Weatherford	S. W. N., 17.....	Thomas, 6.
March 6.....	At Elk City.....	S. W. N., 46.....	Elk City, 5.

Totals	133
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SOCIETY GAMES.

Sept. 28	Auroras, 12	Athenians, 3.
Feb. 22	Auroras, 6	Athenians, 4.



Gaines	Wallace	Peeler	Murphy	Schulz	Randle Black	Wilson	Bryan	Hubert	Burks Davis
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Base Ball

1908.

Captain Robert Campbell
 Manager Nash Hix

TEAM.

Hix, c.
 Campbell, p.
 Eldridge, p.
 Hafer, 1b.
 Love, 2b.
 Black, ss.

Randle, 3b.
 Wallace, cf.
 Bryan, rf.
 Smith, lf.
 Watson, sub.
 Jones, sub.

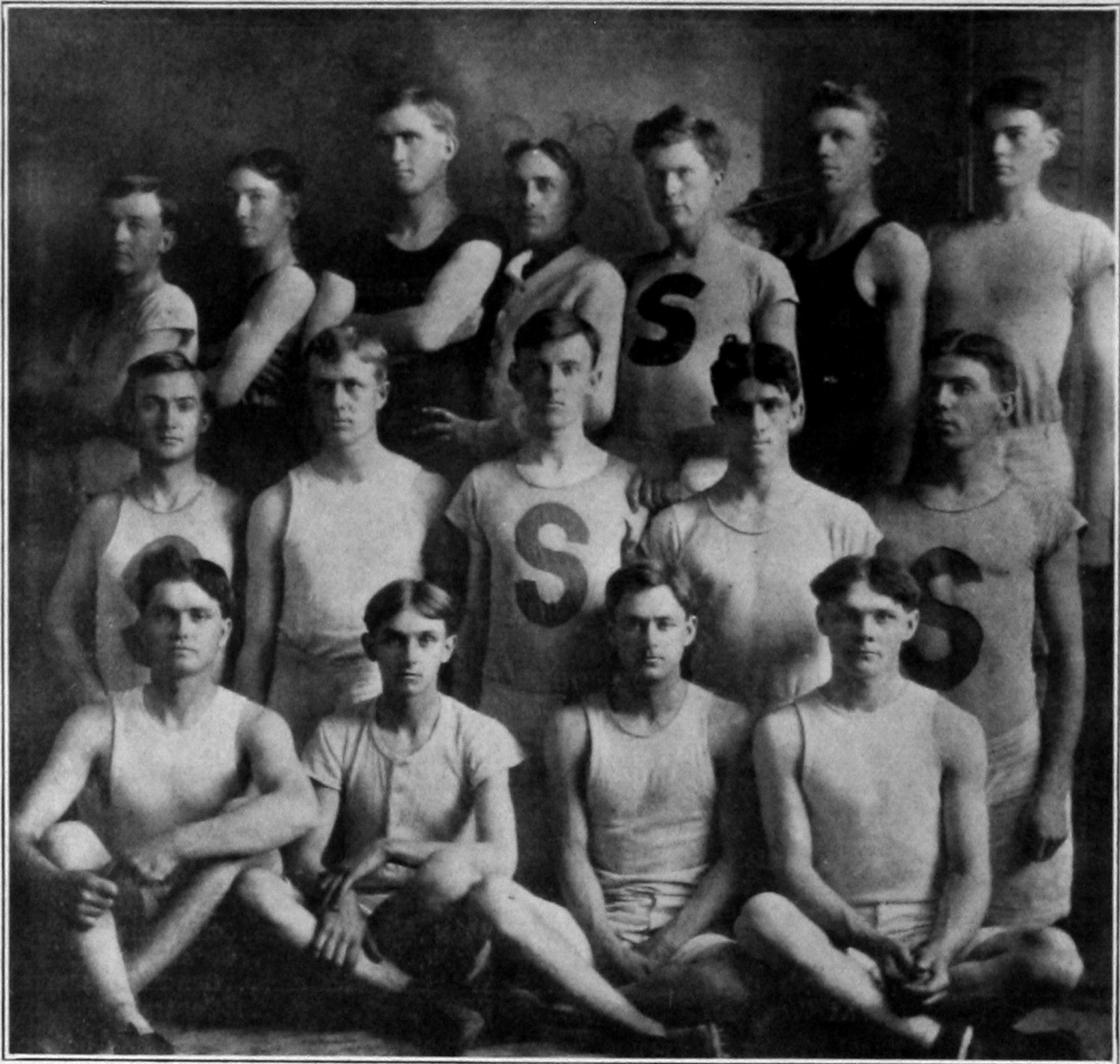
S. W. N.	12	Cordell	1
S. W. N.	11	Colony Indians	1
S. W. N.	11	Hobart	3
S. W. N.	11	Colony Indians	2
S. W. N.	2	Epworth	6
S. W. N.	5	Bridgeport	4
S. W. N.	14	Geary	10

1909.

SCHEDULE.

March 19	At Weatherford	S. W. N., 11	Cordell, 8.
March 23	At Weatherford	S. W. N., 11	Geary, 4.
April 3	At Weatherford	S. W. N., 5	Hobart, 4
April 7	At Weatherford	S. W. N., 7	A. & M. College, 5.
April 12	At Geary	S. W. N., 5	Geary, 6.
April 16	At Hobart	S. W. N., 15	Hobart, 21.
April 17	At Cordell	S. W. N., 6	Cordell, 1.
April 23	At Weatherford	S. W. N., 11	Epworth U., 2.
April 24	At Weatherford	S. W. N., 5	Epworth U., 4.
April 30	At Norman	S. W. N., 4	Oklahoma U., 28.
May 1	At Norman	S. W. N., 5	Oklahoma U., 6.
May 28	At Weatherford	S. W. N.	Central Normal
May 29	At Weatherford	S. W. N.	Central Normal

Southwestern baseball season opened very favorably, the first four games being easy victories. The prospects are that the remainder of the season will be very successful, for we have an exceptionally fast squad. The fact that none of the team are in the advanced classes, insures a promising squad for 1910.



Davis	Cloyd	Jennings	Coach Schulz	Bailey	Richard	Finch
Gasteneau		Allen	La Rue	Randle		Goe
Offill		Otto	Jones		Wilson	

Track Team

Track 1908

Boys

April 16 Class Meet

EVENT	FIRST PLACE.	SECOND PLACE.	THIRD PLACE.	RECORD.
Shot put	Allen s	Campbell sr	Cartright f	34 ft.
220 yds.	Campbell sr	Barnes f	Campbell sr	23 3-5 seconds
120 yds hurdle	Campbell sr.	Hunt jr	Bailey s	19 seconds
Hammer	Spear f	Allen s	Cartright f	134.6 ft.
440 yds.	Keen jr	Hix sr	Jones jr	61 1-2 seconds
Broad jump	Campbell sr	Barnes f	Alkin jr	18.2 ft.
880 yds.	Jameson jr	Bailey s	Jones jr	3:30 min.
Discus	Allen s	Spear f	Campbell sr	107.5 ft.
High jump	Campbell sr.	Allen s	Barnes f	5 ft.
Mile	Allen	Jameson jr	Jones jr	5:20 min.
Pole vault	Hunt jr	Dyck s	Alkin jr	8 ft.
220 yd hurdle	Campbell sr	Campbell f	Keene jr	
Relay	Sophomores	Juniors	Seniors	
100 yds.	Barnes f	Campbell sr	Hunt jr	10 2-5 seconds.

May 22—State meet at Oklahoma City.

Southwestern won third place in this meet and might have gotten a better place had it not been for a rain which prevented some of the events in which we were strong, from taking place

—1909—

SCHEDULE.

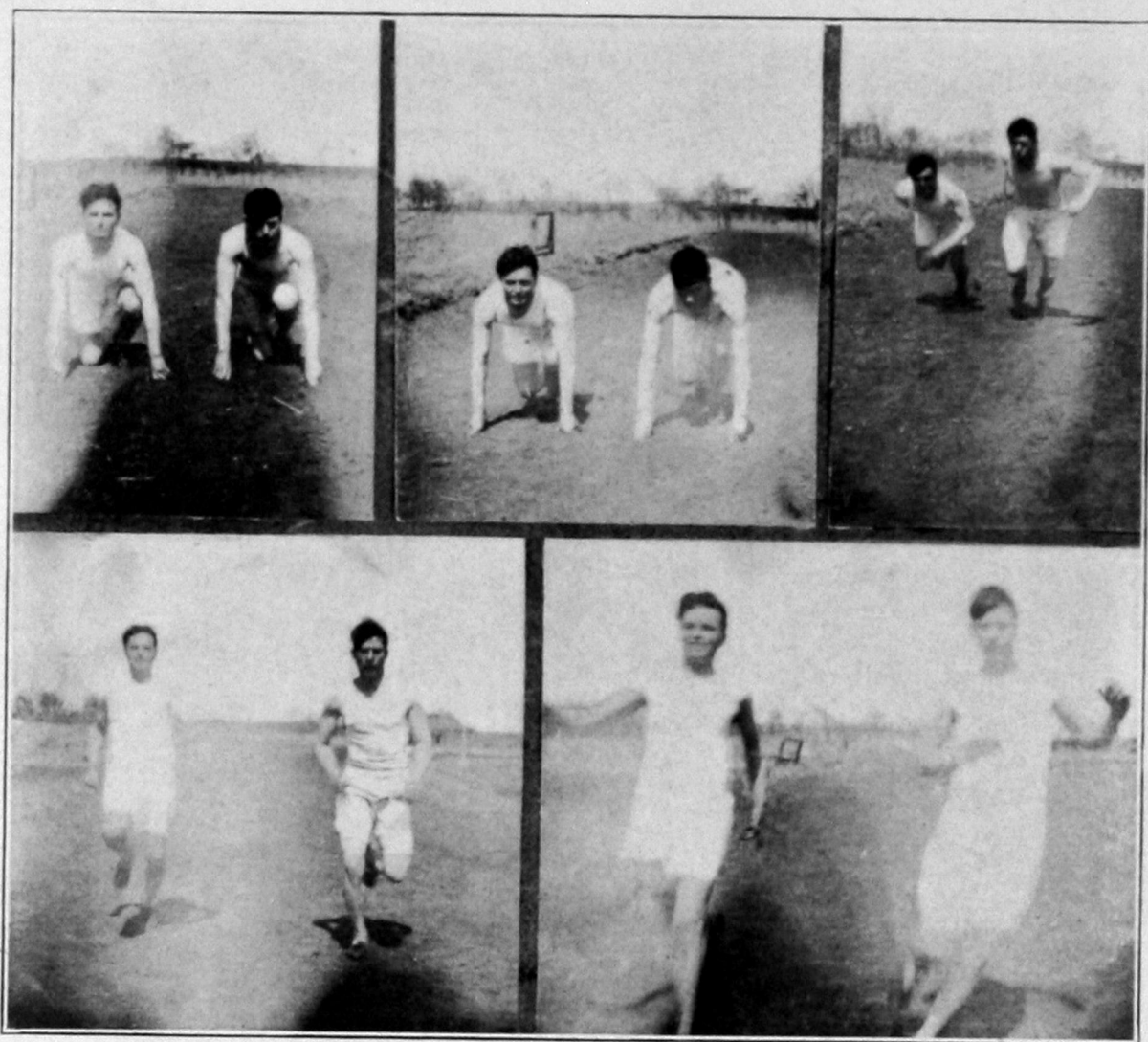
April 21—Preliminary meet.

April 29—Dual meet with Central Normal. Southwestern won in this meet.

May 5—Interclass meet.

May 21—Intercollegiate meet.

May 27—Marathon, 10 mile.



Snapshots from the Track

Track

Girls

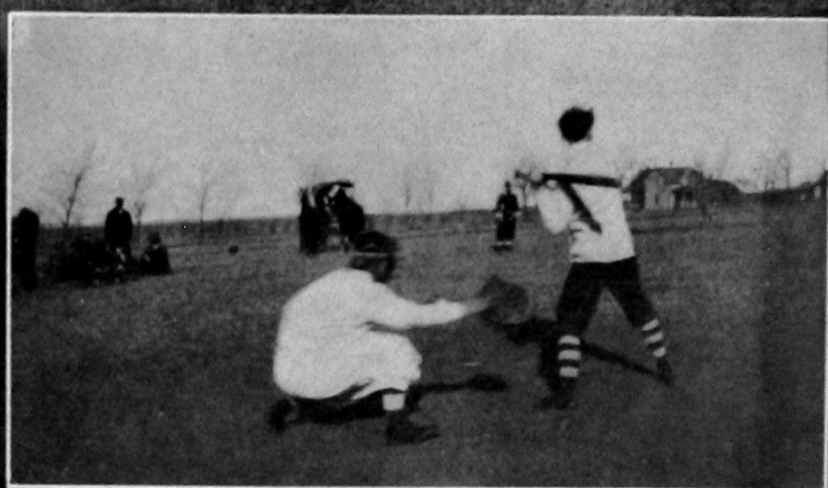
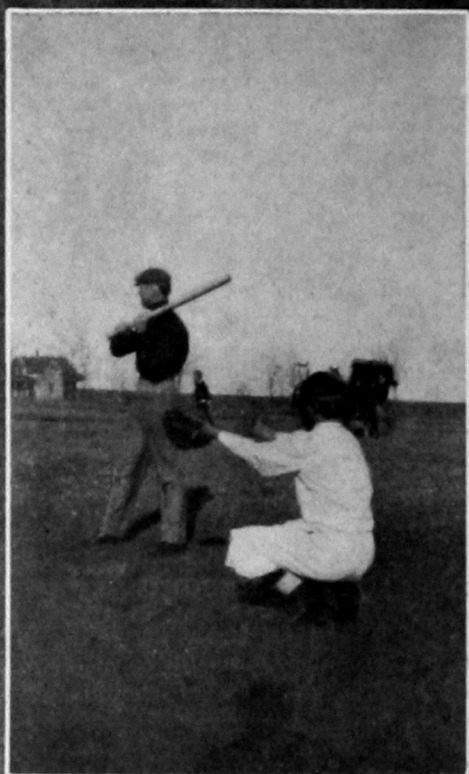
Class Meet April 17 1908

EVENT	FIRST PLACE	SECOND PLACE	THIRD PLACE	RECORD
Throw'g baseball	Sylvester f	Coker f	Young s	121.4 ft.
60 yds dash	Riddle f	Hoffman s	Carpenter s	9 1-3 seconds.
Throw'g 2-lb ring	Burt s	Kaufman s	Sylvester f	66.11 ft.
100 yds. dash	Riddle f	Carpenter s	Hoffman s	15 seconds.
Shot put	Burt s	Young s	Kaufman s	8 ft.
High jump	Burt s	Sylvester f	Coker f	3 ft. 3 in.
440 yds.	Carpenter s	Burt f	Sylvester f	1:44
Broad jump	Riddle f	Burt s	Young s	6 ft. 6 in.
100 yds hurdle	Riddle f	Carpenter s		17 seconds.
Relay	Freshmen	Sophomores	Burt s	
Pole vault	Riddle f	Hoffman s	Coker f Young s	

—1909—

Class meet for 1909 to be held May 6.

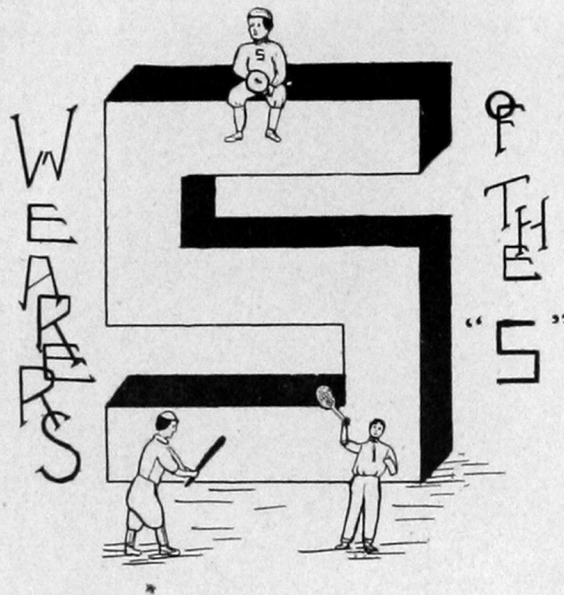
Many of the former records will be broken.



Renewing Their youth.



The
Line up.



Football—

Robert Campbell,
Ed. Spear,
Nash Hix,
George Meacham,
Jim Black,
Fred LaRue,
Will Keene,
Leo Bennett,
Lloyd Fullerton,
— Wittenberg,
Newlin Jones,
Carl Place,
Charlie Combs,
— Porter.

Baseball—

Robert Campbell,
Jim Black,
Victor Love,
Rivers Randle,
John Bryan,
Lester Wallace,
Walter Smith,
Newlin Jones.

Track—

Frank Barnes,
Ed. Spear,
Harvey Allen.

Basket Ball—

Girls—

Juanita James,
Iva Sylvester,
Lilly Beck,
Pearl Steele,
Mattie Roof,
Amy McCutcheon,
Verle Wolverton.



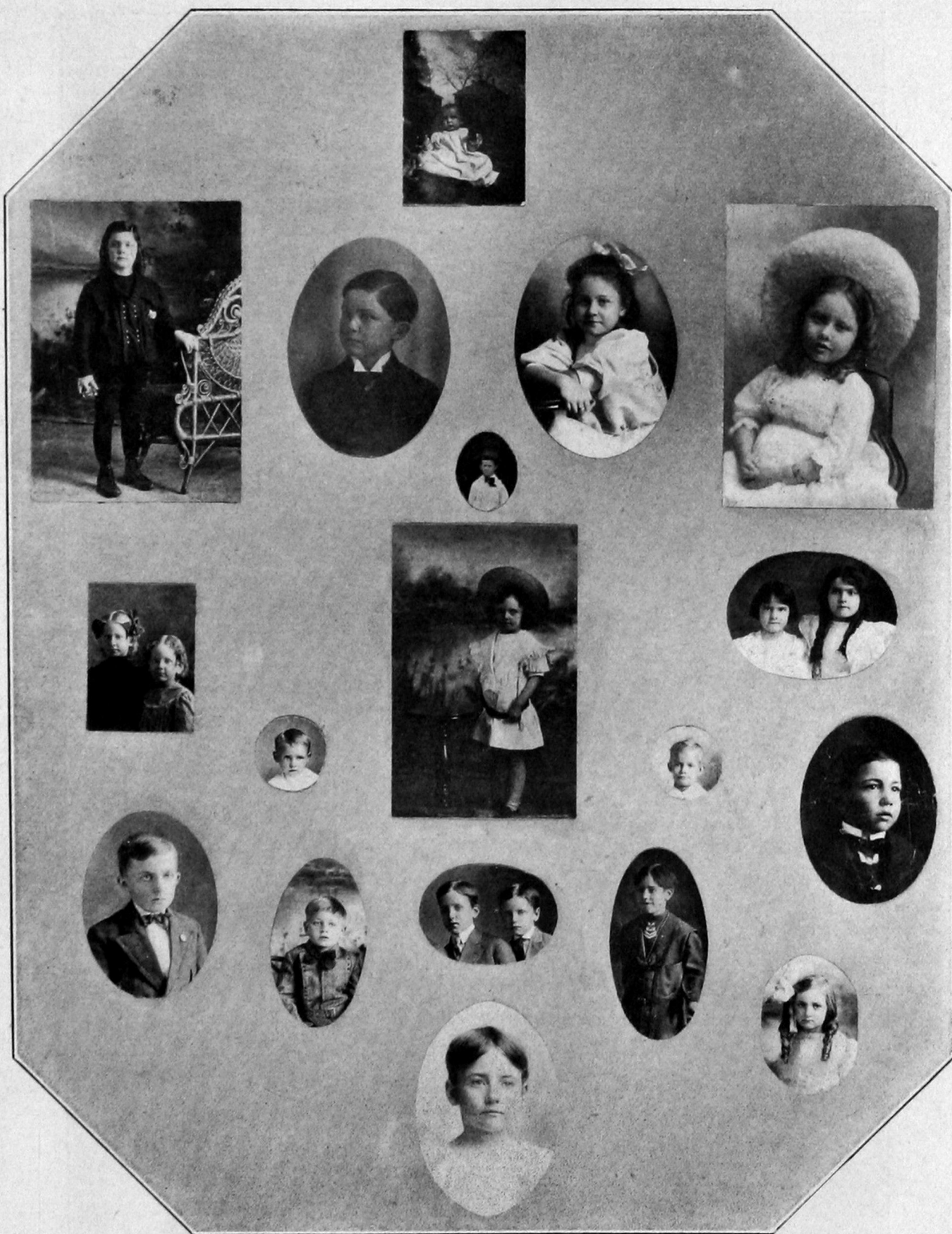
Training School

The Normal Training School is now drawing toward the close of its fourth years work. At no time in the past has it been in a more prosperous condition than at the present time.

It is the laboratory or workshop of the institution where all pedagogical ideas are taught and the teaching ability of students is put to a test. Here knowledge is classified, put into power and into practice.

It is here the anxious Senior is initiated into his profession and takes the first step down the road, which branches off into either Success or Failure, walking as nearly as possible in the footsteps of the critic and longing so, for the time when he may see the simplicity of that complex thing—the lesson outline. Here he meets the most interesting of all school phenomena, the child, waiting eagerly to explode the theories of the new teacher and help him to learn that very necessary truth; that it is not what a man knew last year but what he can do now that measures his value. Such is the Training School, the Senior goes from its doors with the picture of round, rosy faces, the sound of merry voices and all those things which will make a pleasant memory in the days to be.—

“Ye are better than all the ballads
That ever were sung or heard;
For ye are the living poems,
And all the rest are dead.”



The Training School



Indian Exhibit



Nature Study Lesson.



Measuring Plot For Garden.



Making a Brick Wall Around Garden.



Weeding The Garden.



Gathering The First Vegetables.



Setting The Table, Showing Vegetables From Garden For Children's Dinner.



Tables Set For Dinner.



Children Eating Dinner.



Children Eating Dinner.



Children Dancing May Pole.



May Pole Unwound.



Unwinding May Pole.



Return From The May Pole.



A Little Gardener.



Ready For The Game.

Publications

THE MUKWISTO

A school paper published the fifteenth of every month.

MUKWISTO COUNCIL.

Eugenia Kaufman	Editor-in Chief	
Will Patterson	Business Manager	
Helen Carpenter	Literary Editor	
Beulah Harrouf,	Helen Spear,	Grace Beck,
Harvey Allen,	Ed. Meacham,	Maude Meyers.

THE HAND BOOK.

A publication gotten out each September by the Christian Associations for the benefit of new students.

THE ORACLE.

An annual, published by the Senior Class.

ANNUAL BOARD, 1909.

Alice Reed	Editor-in-Chief	
Alice Carpenter	Assistant Editor	
Estella Hoffman,	Newlin Jones,	Ray Ferrell,
Lavern Young,	Anna Britton,	Grace Beck,
		Dixie Sharp.



“Grinds”

Query Box

Answered by: Anybody who can.

How many seconds in Prof. Kirby's brief minutes?—Sub.

When Coach says: "We have lost some of OUR athletic property," does he use the editorial empirical "we?"—Everybody.

Does V come after IV in Salisbury's Methods?—Prof. Glover.

When is Prof. Burks smiling?—Cicero student.

What has Prof. Cowart found here which is worth staying with?—Nobody.

If a Chafing Dish Club girl invites me to the party, have I got to take her to the banquet?—Levator.

If "the only adequate way of learning the irregular verbs of a language is to marry a native" and I wish to learn several languages and am not a Mormon, what am I to do about it?—Modern Language Student.

What particular part of the Education Department is most in touch with the Domestic Science Department?—Somebody who wasn't here the winter term.

Is there such a thing as time?—Senior.

Coach's Necktie Calendar for Three Weeks: First Week.

Monday—Black and white flowered four-in-hand.

Tuesday—Tan bow.

Wednesday—Light blue bow.

Thursday—Gray bow.

Friday—White with black rings, bow.

Second Week.

Monday—Green four-in-hand.

Tuesday—Black and white check bow.

Wednesday—Black and white flowered four-in-hand.

Thursday—Gray bow.

Friday—Black four-in-hand.

Third Week.

Monday—White with black rings, bow.

Tuesday—Blue four-in-hand.

Wednesday—White four-in-hand.

Thursday—Black bow.

Friday—White striped four-in-hand.

A "solid" has privileges in every direction, but for purposes of convenience, it may be regarded as having three qualities: (1) Ooziness; (2) Eternally togetherness, and (3) Everybodybody-else-makes-me-tiredness. See F. L.—J. B.

A Grist of Grinds

Jot Schmidt Will Be a Man Some Day.

Miss Graham (On her return from Nebraska): "Why, Joe, what a great big boy you are getting to be."

On the Right Track.

Coach: "Have you seen Miss McCord?"

Student: "No, do you wish to see her?"

Coach: "Well—I was just trying to locate Ed Spear."

1st Domestic Science Pupil: "Wha is a Calorimeter?"

2d Domestic Science Pupil: "Oh, it's a double boiler."

Old Student: "Are you a Sopohomore?"

New Student: "No, I'm a German."

Prof. Landrum: "What should be emphasized most in Shakespeare's plays?"

Mr. Baldwin: "Love."

Second Grader: (Very seriously) "Trixy's dead."

Teacher: "How do you know?"

Second Grader: "Why, Mr. Schulz's eyes are very red. He looks like he's been crying."

Interested Father: "I believe my son is taking algebra under you."

Prof. Kirby: "Well—er—he's being exposed to it, but I don't think it will affect him much."

Miss Schaefer: "What is the height of your ambition?"

Miss Shaw: "Oh, something between five and a half and six feet."

Jennings: (Coming into the room) "I'm done in."

Superior Person: "That is ungrammatical."

Jennings: "Oh, I learned that here. I heard a girl, when told to get up, say, 'I'm done up.'"

Pres. Sharp: "It grieves me sorely that such a lecture as Mr. Ott's should be given from this platform and some students go to some other little show, down town."

Prof. Bryan: "Are teachers discharbed in France?"

Miss McKinney: "Oh-ah, only on account of immortality."

Why Be Uninformed?

Buy my book, "Modern Etiquette," and correct faulty manners. Profusely illustrated, 12 mo.; New York, The McMallin Co., \$2.50.

Ciolin Schulz—Author.
(See sample page below.)



From a Junior's Dictionary

"A"—Title of honor for Bluffers.

Campus—Personal property of Prof. Scott, leased to students during summer for spooning. (This accounts for Prof. Cowart's saying, "Business picks up in Wford in the summer.")

English I and I—Unity, Mass and Coherence.

"F"—An invitation to go home and help the folks on the farm.

Faculty Meeting—Domestic quarrels and individual discussion of all Seniors.

Hall Clock—Barefaced deceit.

Idiotic—How freshmen look when observing their grades posted in law hall.

Library—Only place on Campus where silence and seats are intentionally broken.

Nothing—A call down or send out for whispering in the Library.

Nuisance—Note books.

Popular—What the "Senators" are before the banquet.

Quiz—Search for an excuse to flunk a fellow—Dowell.

Squeak—Freshman yell.

Sophomore—Something to sit on.

Yankee dimes—Currency the girls bet and don't pay—(Proven by Leola Reid.)

Landrum: "O Orator Puff,
One voice for an orator's surely
enough."

Scott: "I'm the state."

Maddox: "If 'twere done, when
'twere done, 'twere well 'twere done
quickly."

Goodman: "In sooth! a good
man."

Sanders: "I have married a wife,
and therefore I cannot come."

Abernathy: "Alas! the herd that
do not know

Of the new cult intensity."

Trimble: "Work! Work! Work!
Till the stars shine through the roof."

F. Schulz: "Hany your clothes on
a hickory limb,—
But don't go near the water."

Sloss: "Man that is born of wo-
man is of a few days and full of
trouble."

Miller: "The only correct system
of education is that which forces
the child to do what he wants to,
whether he wants to or not."

Vrooman: "Papa, peas, potatoes,
prunes and prism."

A. M. Schulz: "Here's to the la-
dies, God bless 'em."

Dunstan: "A charge to keep I
have."

Quigley: "Put no books back on
the shelves."

Broad: "Pshaw!"

Bargsley: "I am so weary—
Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to
sleep."





The Picnic
A Fight
Trixy Imprisoned
Playing Dolls

Trixy

Posing for Their Pictures

The Business Men whose Advertisements appear on these pages are those who take an interest in the Southwestern Normal and as they have aided in making this book a success, we ask you to give them your patronage.

The Owl Drug Store

For
Drugs Paints Oils etc.

Ice Cream, Soda Water, etc. in Season

Full Line of
Public and Normal School
Books

Tablets and School Supplies

Perscriptions a Specialty

Superlatives of the Hall

Prettiest	Jesse Gibbs
Most Poetic	Joe Schmidt
Prettiest Hair	Sunny Jim
Biggest Talker	Ruby Van Vocter
Most Studious	Pat Patterson
Bravest	Hedwig Schaefer
Most Athletic	Adolph Nebel
Sweetest	Nelle Bryan
Most Sedate	Bessie Baker
Most Charming	Pearl Steele
Wittiest	Helen Carpenter
Most Love Sick	Ed Meachem
Most Dignified	Lucile McKinney
Biggest Giggler	Willie Beaty
Most Devout	Gertrude Shaefer
Most Accommodating....	Frank Whitaker
Spooniest Couple:—	

Nelle Bryan,
Forrest Schulz.

All persons wishing dates please call on me at least five minutes before time to leave. Have had ten years of experience. Best of references.—H. Bailey.

The Kentucky Store

Makes a specialty of ladies-ready-to-wear garments. No where in Western Oklahoma can be found a larger and better selection of Tailor suits in both fancy worsteds and tub suits also complete line of white lingerie dresses, all of the famous Bischof styles.

We carry in shoes the Queen Quality for ladies, the Stetson and Bostonian for men.

Large and well selected stock of gents hats and furnishings of the very latest styles.

Our prices are correct throughout the entire store. Any article purchased not satisfactory, the money will be refunded. Special attention given to the faculty and students of the Southwestern Normal.

THE KENTUCKY STORE.
Weatherford, Okla.

M. Cortez Bennett.

Articles Rejected

"The Pleasures of True Love".....	Joseph Smith
"The Combination of Colors"	Evert Peeler
"How to Entertain Young Men"	Grace Murphy
"The Secret of Beautiful Complexion"	Bess Nichols
"How Often a Fellow Should Change His Best Girl".....	Richard Cloyd
"The Latest Fad"	Pat Malone
"Why a Man Should Have His Hair Cut".....	Adolph Nebel
"Essay on Happiness"	Prof. Downing
"Why the Girls Like Me".....	Bert Meachem
"A Fellow Should Not Wear the Same Tie Two Days in Succession"....	A. M. Schulz
"Advantages in Having a Wife".....	John Bryan
"How Often a Fellow Should Call on His Best Girl".....	Jim Black

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ARTHUR ROWE

Ruddell & Rowe

Dentists

WEATHERFORD

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OKLAHOMA

The H. W. Morrison Loan Company

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We carry a large stock of the things you will need,
both in Staple Text Books and Sundries

Weatherford Drug Co.

GOODNER--KRUMM CO.

Sells everything from a

TACK to an AUTOMOBILE

and make them go

HARDWARE that stands HARD WARE

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The Seven Ages of the Drug- gist Man

First AgeSoothing Syrup
Second Age Candy
Third AgeFace Powder
Fourth AgeDigestive Tablets
Fifth AgeHair Grower
Sixth AgeRheumatic Liniment
Seventh AgeInvalid Foods

"Look pleasant"—"Raise the chin a little."
"Look pleasant."—"Raise the chin a
little."—"Smile"—"Not so much." "Now
arrange left eye brow." Throw the ears
back—"That's it."—"Look this way."
"Click—Click."

Its for the Annual.

The First National Bank

Offers its service to
the Teachers of the South-
western Normal

Weatherford ∴ Okla.

Program of Chapel

Hymn announced.
Play thro' by piano and orchestra.
Faculty slip in.
Hymn sung.
Prayer.
Announcements.
Faculty slip out (except speaker of the day).
Speech.
Applause (very important).
March.
Everybody falls down stairs.

Campus Course

All who are interested will please take *notice*. An advance campus course taught by Prof. Scott and Coach Schultz. Call and see if you possess the required qualifications. For further information see the following graduates: Ray Larimer, Lucy Hampton, Leola Reid, Bill Goe, Bill Beaty, Newlin Jones.

The Home of
Hart-Schaffner & Marx Clothes
Walk-Over Shoes for Men
Utz & Dunn, Hawes and Stetson Hats

THE DIXIE *Weatherford's Big Economy*
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THE RACKET STORE **SELLS IT FOR LESS**

China, Glass, Tin-ware and Enamel-ware. Headquarters for School Supplies, Post Cards, Hammocks and croquet sets. We sell the best of candy at 15 cents per pound.

The Racket Store Sells It For Less. Everything for Everybody

Janzen's Book Store

We take pleasure in thanking our patrons for their liberal patronage in the past and solicit their patronage in the future. Everything in School Supplies, Stationery, Notions, Kodaks and Supplies

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Sims & Sims Dentists

All Dental Work Carefully Attended to

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General Practice and Surgery

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DRS. THOMAS & BALDWIN
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DR. THOMAS
Both Phones
Res. 135 Office 66

DR. BALDWIN
Both Phones
Office 66

Quotations

"My life is like a stroll on the walks of stone."—Helen Carpenter.

"Oh, yes, in a few years I can produce a much better play than Schiller's 'William Tell.'"—Joe Schmidt.

"Yes, Burks have a rural phone—No."—Prof. Cowart.

Winnie: (As the train stops) "Isn't Ed here?"

Prof. Scott: "You may have sweet potato plants for 25c per 100 and you take the risk."

Student—"How much will you charge if you keep the risk?"

"Please, Coach will you excuse me from athletics. I have just taken up agriculture."—Student.

Gene Kaufman: "I don't see why George Meacham isn't president of the Senate."

Helen Spear: "He isn't popular enough."

Gene K.: "Why he's the best boy, he talks to us girls like a brother."

Helen Spear: "You know I'm frank Frank or nothing for me."

"A systematic series of perfect flunks is to me as beautiful as a symphony in a minor key."—Pat.

"There's only one time I wouldn't like to be a solid couple, and that's when the Oracle comes out."—Ruby VanVacter.

"I was to have made a speech but have forgotten my notes."—Prof. Cowart.

The Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner.

(Revised.)

It is the ancient senior
That stoppeth one of three,
"By thy unshaved beard and glittering
eye,
Now wherefore stoppest me?"

"I merely wished to tell,
That any time you choose,
I'll be most happy to receive
Your Association dues."

It is the smooth debater
Politely beckons thee,
"By that strange glamour in thine eye
Wherefor dost beckon me?"

"'Twas merely to remind you,
At your convenience, please,
Two silver plunks to hand me,
It is your senate fees."

It is the friendly laundry man
Hastens to walk with thee,
"By that last fancy shirt you spoiled
What wouldst thou have with me?"

"Nothing, my friend—but let me see,
There's something; if you will,
This moment you may pay me
Your last month's laundry bill."

It is the sad committeeman
Pulls out a dozen blanks,
"Will you please sign a little pledge?
Right here—Ah! many thanks."

It is the careworn father
Opens the morning mail—
But stop! propriety forbids
Continuing the tale.

SUGDEN & BOYER

\$55,000
Investment

DEPARTMENT
STORE

7250 sq. ft.
of floor space

All Departments represented including Dry Goods, Millinery, Notions, Clothing, Shoes, Groceries. One of the best equipped Stores in Western Oklahoma.

Stein-Bloch Clothes
for Men.

Jane Hopkins
Clothing for Boys
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Selby Shoes for
Ladies

W. L. Douglas
and Burton-Pack-
ard Shoes for Men

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Supplies for
Students

Royal Worcester
Corset

Godman's
Shoes for
Girls and Boys
Are Solid and
won't Rip

First class
Millinery with
3 trimmers in
Department on
Second Floor

Fresh
Groceries
Chase & San-
born Coffees
and Teas

Ladies' Ready-
to-wear depart-
ment. Lady
Tailor in
Charge

*Not Only The Most for Your \$ but
the Best at*

SUGDEN & BOYERS
WEATHERFORD, :: OKLA.



The Rhyme of the Orchestra Director

To Hydro
Will we go
In a tallyho,
Also to Arapaho,
We will take a banjo
And we'll play good so
They will like us, don't you know.

THE SOUTHWESTERN STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

Fall Term Opens Sept. 16, '09

Write at Once for Information

Twenty Full Departments with
FREE TUITION for Each

Honest Thorough Work

Additional Hundred Thousand Dollar
Building in Process of
Construction

J. F. SHARP,
WEATHERFORD

-

-:-

President
OKLA.

Epilogue

*We have taken our fling at the student and Prof.
And roasted as best we could,
We have kept close tab on college affairs
As any good Senior could;
For we know that our work must go forth to the world,
Must be subject to critical eye,
When we'd read the last proof, marked it O. K. and said
"Goodbye, little book, goodbye."*

*We have labored through weary hours of the night,
We have flunked through the hours of the day,
We have worked over jokes when there was no joke,
We have written with nothing to say,
We have striven to make an "artistic page,"
And to find what our memory would breg,
And we say with misgivings, and many regrets,
"Goodbye, little book, goodbye."*