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The Oracle 1914

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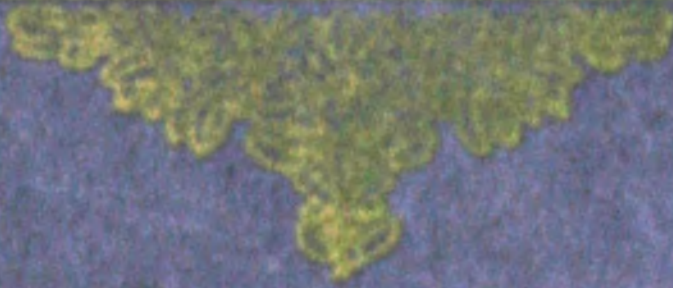
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The
ORACLE



1914

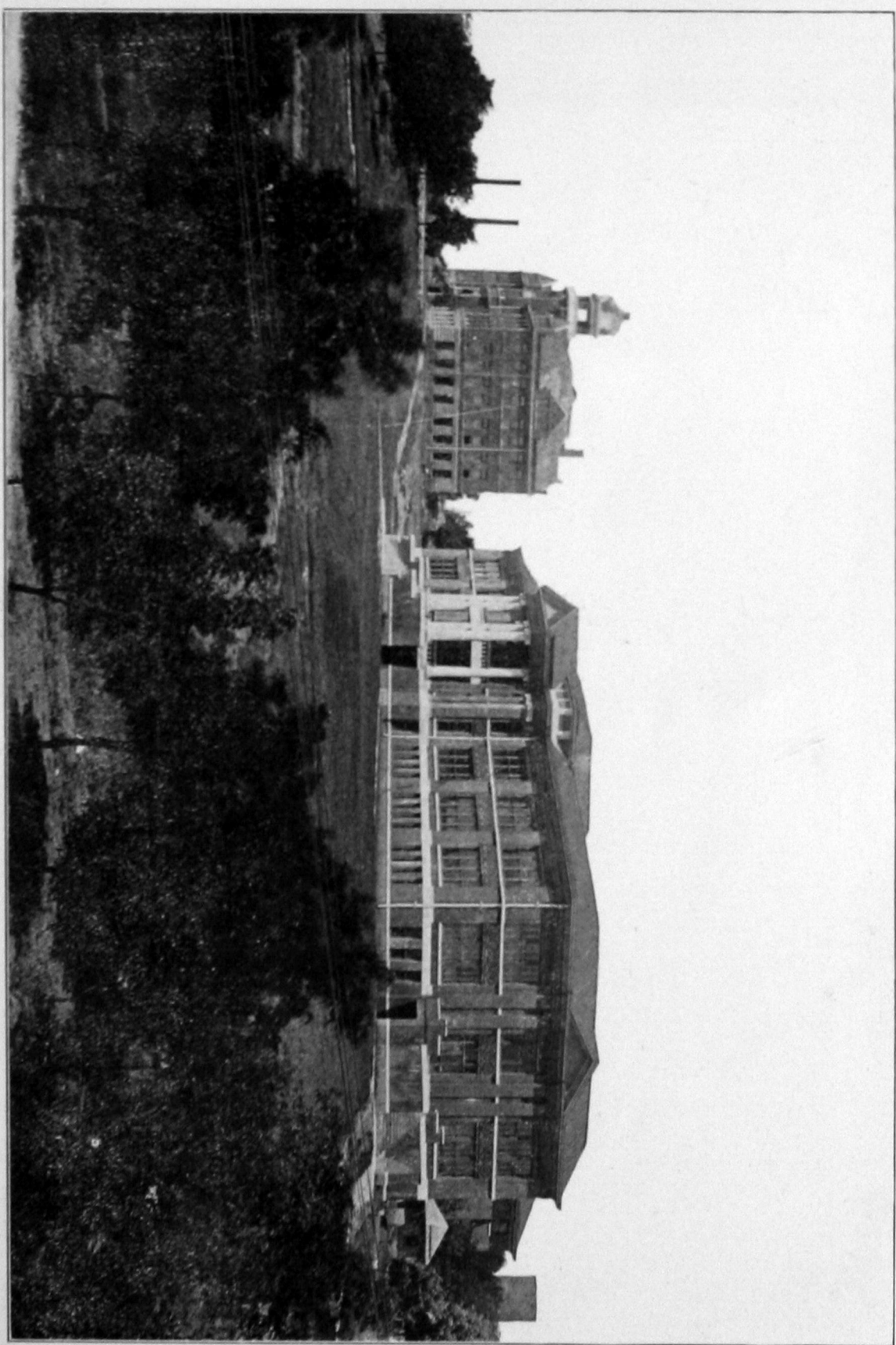


THE ORACLE

VOLUME IX.
1914

PUBLISHED ANNUALLY BY
THE SENIOR CLASS
OF THE SOUTHWESTERN STATE NORMAL, WEATHERFORD, OKLA.

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To

William Z. Smith

our friend and advisor, this volume of

The Oracle

is respectfully dedicated



William Z. Smith,

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"At the sign of the Lyre,
Good folk, we present you
With the pick of our quire,
And we hope to content you!

"Here be Ballad and Song,
The fruits of our leisure,
Some short and some long--
May they all give you pleasure!

"But if when you read,
They should fail to restore you,
Farewell, and God-speed--
The world is before you!"

State Board of Education.

Hon. R. H. Wilson, President	Oklahoma City
Hon. Leslie T. Huffman, Secretary	Oklahoma City
Hon. M. H. Duncan	Pauls Valley
Henry C. Potterf	Ardmore
Hon. Ben Hester	Claremore
Hon. Frank Wykoff	Oklahoma City
Hon. A. W. Duff	Mangum
Hon. F. B. Fite	Muskogee

Hon. R. H. Wilson, Superintendent of Public Instruction

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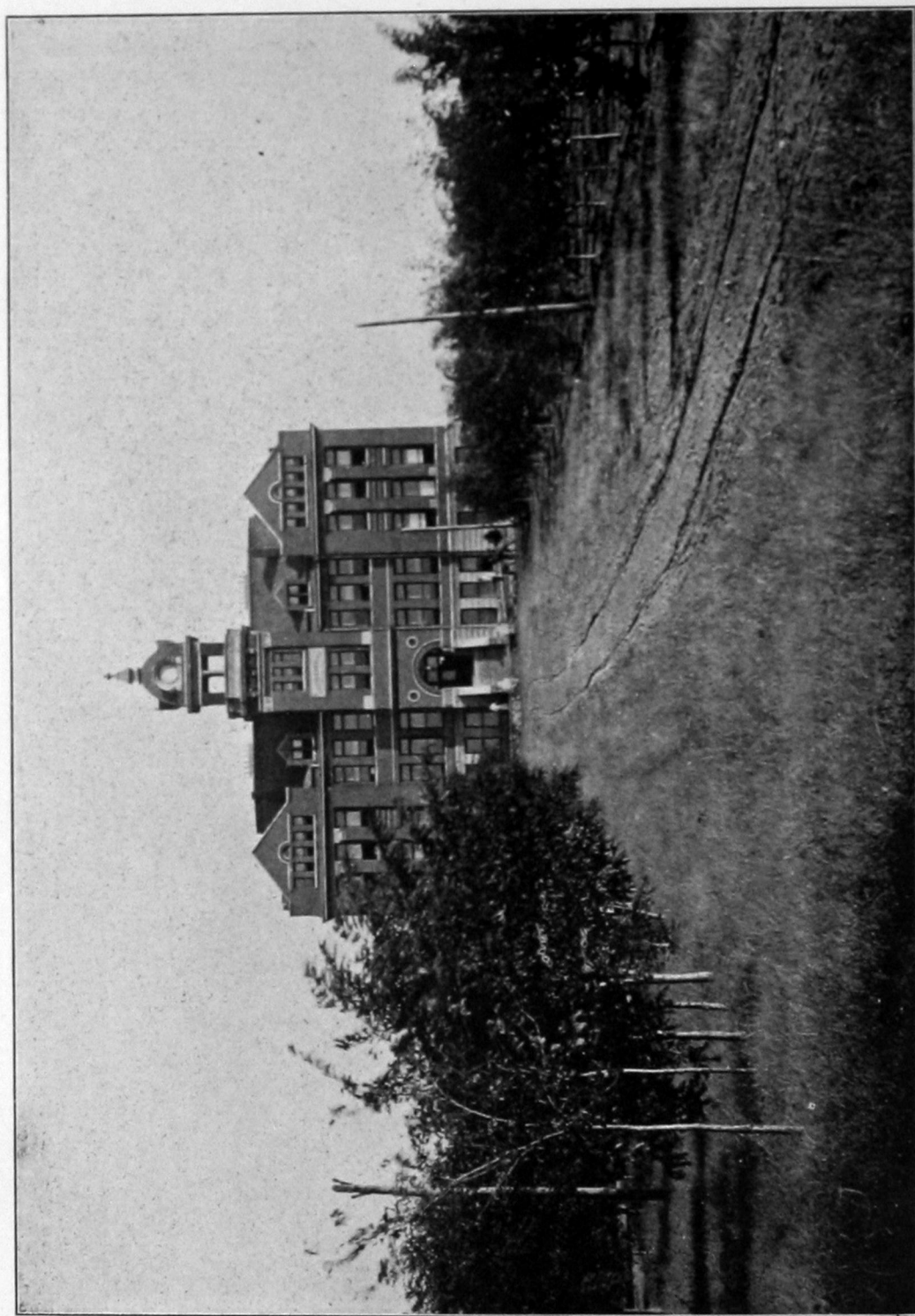
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Oracle Staff.

Editor-in-Chief	Lula M. Norman
Assistant Editor	Hester M. Wilson
Business Manager	Hurlie C. Kuntz
Assistant Business Manager	Norman G. Rogers



FACULTY.



Administration Building.

Ulysses J. Griffith.

President Griffith came to S. W. N. in 1911. He is a graduate of Indiana University and has held many important educational positions. Mr. Griffith's liberal education and his experience in Oklahoma school work especially fit him for the important place he now holds. He is making himself felt throughout the State of Oklahoma and is considered as one of the best educated men in the state.



"Our leader frank and bold."

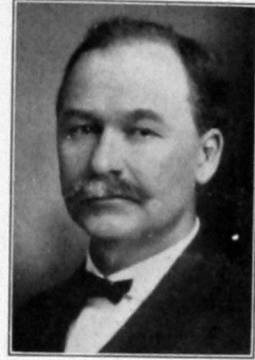
"I am monarch of all I survey;
My right there is none to dispute;
From the center all around to the sea
I am lord of the fowl and the brute."

WILLIAM Z. SMITH

Teacher of Psychology and Pedagogy, and
Director of Training School. A. B., M. A.
Indiana University.

Came to Southwestern 1911.

"How charming is divine philosophy."



JAMES A. M^C LAUHLIN

Head of the Department of For-
eign Languages.

"Roman, Virgil, thou that singest,
Ilion's lofty temples robed in fire!"

GUY W. BOHANNON

Head of the Department of Agriculture and
and Geography. B. S. Western State Normal,
1898.

Came to Southwestern 1903.

"Blow on, this is the land of liberty."





EARL W. WILEY

Head of the Department of English. A. B.
Dartmouth College.
Came to Southwestern 1911.

"Therefore, since brevity is the soul of wit,
And tediousness the limbs and outward flourishes, I will be brief."

OLLIE D^E BOARD

Teacher Piano and Violin. Graduate
Campbell College, Holton, Kansas. Post
graduate Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kansas.

"And as the bright sun glorifies the skies,
So is her face illumined with her eyes."



L. S. STEPHENS

Head of the Department of Mathematics.
Came to Southwestern 1911.

"His words were simple words enough,
And yet he used them so."

J. C. RESLER

Head of the Department of Physics and Chemistry. B. S. University of Nebraska.

"I who was ranked a strict old bachelor;
I who declined and gave lame reasons why
Five, six good comfortable matches.
I married! A married man! Beyond a doubt!"



DORA ANN STEWART

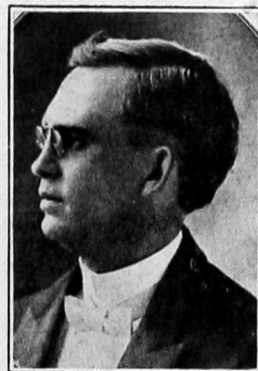
History. Graduate of Baird College.
Came to Southwestern 1909.

"The mild expression spoke a mind
In duty firm, composed, resigned."

JOHN W. BREMER

Head of the Department of Music. Studied at the Conservatory of Music, Cologne, Germany.
Came to Southwestern 1908.

"He smiled, and, smiling, show'd his teeth,
And seeing his white teeth, he smiled the more;
Lifted his eyebrows, spurned the path beneath,
Showed his teeth again, and smiled as heretofore."





MRS. EMMA MILLER

Fifth and sixth grades. B. L. Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

Came to Southwestern 1908.

"Sweet are the thoughts that savor of content,
The quiet mind is richer than a crown."

FLORENCE MOORE

Art S. W. N. Studied with Mrs. J. D. Yeaton, Chickasha, Okla.

"So excellent in art, and still so rising,
That Christendom shall ever speak her virtue."



MYRTLE WILLIAMS

English. A. B. Grenada College.
Came to Southwestern 1911.

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low —
An excellent thing in woman."

URSULA LAMAR

Assistant teacher of History and Psychology.
Graduate of O. U. A. B. 1911.

"Then be not coy, but use your time,
And while you may go marry:
For having lost but once your prime,
You may forever tarry."



LULA E. VROOMAN

Primary Department. Graduate Kansas State Normal, 1904.

Came to Southwestern 1905.

"Delightful task to rear the tender thought,
To pour the rich instruction o'er the mind."

PEARL WILSON

Critic Teacher, third, fourth and fifth grades.

"Her lively looks a sprightly mind disclose,
Quick as her eyes, and as unfixed as those:
Favors to none, to all she smiles extends:
Oft she rejects, but never once offends."





MILDRED DUNCAN

Teacher of Expression, Dramatic Art and Piano. Kansas City and graduate Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kansas.

"There's language in her eye, her cheek, her lip,
Nay—her foot speaks."

FRANK H. M^c CREA

Head of the Department of Manual Training.
Graduate Hackley Normal School, Muskogean,
Mich.

"The man—is no man if with his tongue he cannot win a woman."



HOWARD B. CROSS

Oklahoma University. Head of the Department of Biology.

"We know not from whence or why he came."

MAMIE B. DAVIS

Head of the Department of Domestic Science.
Came to Southwestern 1908.

"We may live without friends, we may live without books,
But civilized men cannot live without cooks"



MRS. MARGUERITE QUIGLEY

Librarian. Studied at Ft. Worth Public Library. University of Chicago. Librarian in Public Library, Greenville, Texas, 1904.
Came to Southwestern 1908.

"Come, let's make haste: she'll soon be back again."

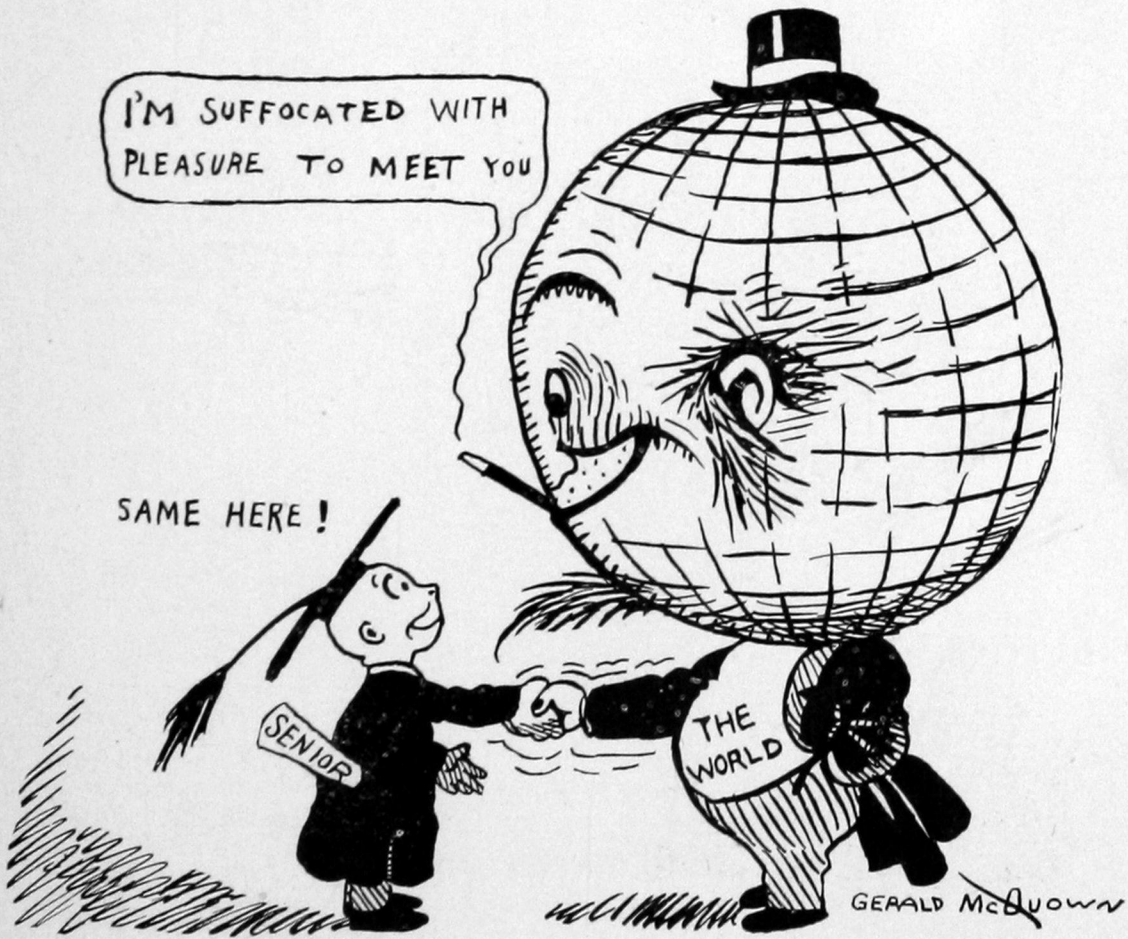
VERNA M^C QUOWN
Secretary.

"There is none like her, none."





The Last Person Seen With the Meat.



Class of 1914.

MOTTO

“Root, Little Pig, or die”

COLORS

Purple and Old Gold

FLOWER

Yellow Rose

OFFICERS

Norman G. Rogers	President
Jesse B. Conrad	Vice-President
Neva Whitson	Secretary-Treasurer
Mabel Reichman	Historian
Prof. Wm. Z. Smith	Advisor

Vas is das!

Vas is das!

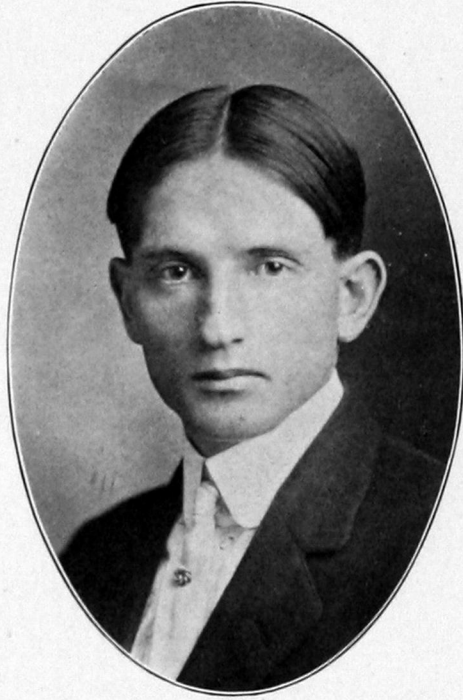
Seniors, Seniors,

Das is vas.

NORMAN G. ROGERS

Senate. Chorus. President Senior Class. Y. M. C. A.

"Briskwielder of the birch and rule,
The master of the district school."



LULA NORMAN

Physical Culture Club. Editor-in-Chief of Oracle. Chorus. Secretary of Booster Club.

"Yet graceful ease, and sweetness void of pride.
Might hide her faults, if she had faults to hide."

BETH FLANAGAN

Domestic Science Club. Physical
Culture Club. Chorus.

"Love in thy youth, fair maid, be wise:
Old Time will make thee colder,
And though each morning new arise
Yet we each day grow Older."



LURA FLANAGAN

Y. W. C. A. Domestic Science
Club. Chorus. Physical Culture
Club.

"She is fair and a genial lass,
And by far the most popular in her class."

JESSE B. CONRAD

Senate. Triangular Debate.

"No time or change shall ever change me or my words."



GUINE PEACH

Y. W. C. A. Domestic Science
Club. Chorus. Physical Culture
Club.

"As a matter of fact, this one has views
Of the strictest sort as to frocks and shoes."

HESTER WILSON

President Domestic Science Club.
Chorus. Assistant Editor of Oracle.

"She tells us all
That she never intends to be 'great and tall';
And, further, she intends to stay
In her 'darling home' till she gets quite gray."



JAMES M. STEELE

Football. Basketball.

"But you who seek to give and merit fame,
And justly bear a Critic's noble name,
Be sure yourself and your own reach to know,
How far your genius, taste, and learning go.
Launch not beyond your depth, but be discreet,
And mark that point where sense and dullness
meet."

RUTH PHILIPPI

Chorus. Domestic Science Club.
Physical Culture Club. Y. W. C. A.

"Her primitive look is wise and grave,
With a sense of the weight of the word 'behave,'
Though now and then she may condescend
To a radiant smile for a private friend."



MABEL REICHMAN

Y. W. C. A. Forensia. Domestic
Science Club.

"Oh pious maid, beware!
This to disclose is all thy guardian can;
Beware of all, but most beware of man."



NELLIE QUIN CORNELL

"She glides along with a stately tread;
She's one of those about whom we have read."



NEVA WHITSON

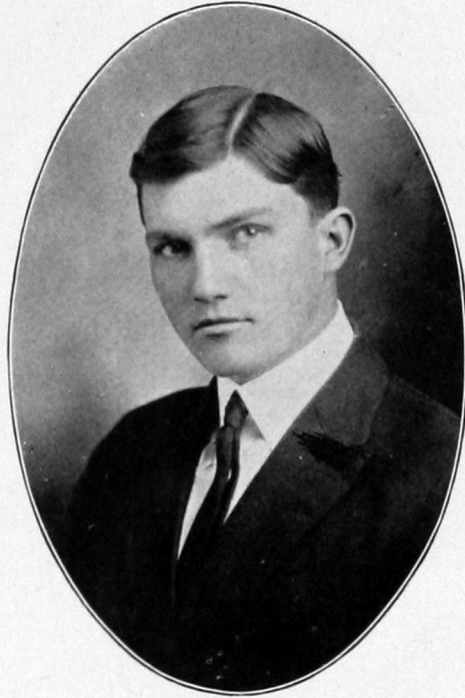
President Y. W. C. A. Domestic
Science Club. Forensia. Physical
Culture Club. Delegate to Stu-
dent's Volunteer Convention.

"Tall, erect, commonly called fair,
It beams on her countenance, 'Oh, I don't care.'"

HURLIE C. KUNTZ

Football. Basketball. Y. M. C.
A. Band. Chorus. Yell leader.
Bachelor's Club.

"Lest men suspect your tale untrue,
Keep probability in view."



GLENN T. ROGERS

Fourteenth member.

"Behold the child, by Nature's kindly law,
Pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw."



Taking
Campus



The Chums



"Ha Ha"





Junior Class.

OFFICERS.

President	Paul Myers
Vice-President	O. V. DeWitt
Secretary-Treasurer	Vera Middleton
Advisor	Prof. Stephens

COLORS

Green and White

MOTTO

Facimus Res

FLOWER

White Carnation

CLASS ROLL.

E. Arnold Blakley	J. Major Reynolds
Nona Keen	Paul Myers
Helen Wilson	Anna Cole
Pearl Jamison	Vera Middleton
Clara Gleason	Lena Gleason
Starr Otto	Frank Patterson
Ora V. DeWitt	Allyne Horine
Grace Rice	Naoma Cates
Allen Killough	



Junior Class.

Junior History

In the Fall of 1911 a small band of students met in the room now occupied by the reading room of the library, then Coach Gaskell's room, and organized the class of 1915. They chose Lawrence Meacham President and Prof. Stephens Class Advisor, a distinction which is still his.

They soon made an appearance in chapel and the student body was struck with awe and admiration. On leaving the hall a senior was heard to say, "The audacity of some people's chickens."

The Fall of '12 again saw the same band meet and select Bert Meacham for President. This year was famous for Chapel, Junior Dummies, Rook, and an unexpected appearance at the Picture Show, much to the annoyance of some Juniors. The greatest event of the season was the news that their former President had been appointed to West Point. A distinction realized by but few classes.

The Fall of '13 they organized under the name of Juniors selecting Paul Myers, a distinguished Senator, for President.

This season the Sophs tried to get sassy but drew rein and went out of business, except for one feeble attempt to hang colors on a light wire, but a Freshman put a stop to that.

The growth of this class in ability and triumphs is likened unto the old illustration of the stone rolling on and on gaining strength as it went until it filled the whole earth.

We are fulfilling our Motto: FACIMUS RES.

O. V. D., '15.





SOPHOMORE.

Fourth Year Class.

OFFICERS.

President	Maisie Arnett
Vice-President	Marguerite Anderson
Secretary	James Seger
Sergeant-at-Arms	Bert Remund
Advisor	Prof. Wiley

COLORS

Blue and Gold

CLASS ROLL.

James Seger	Bert Remund
Harold James	Ethel Means
Marguerite Anderson	Ollie Means
John Conrad	Maisie Arnett
Ruth Collins	John Mabry

Raymond Forbes

Mr. Wiley, Advisor



Fourth Year Class.

Fourth Year History.

Our first social affair, or probably it could be more suitably termed our "Come Out" party was when we made a good, but slightly noisy appearance in chapel. This was followed shortly afterward by a "Wieney Roast" on the creek. New and varied were the experiences that night, as it was the first roast of its kind for many. However, with the care of the Seniors we all had a very merry evening. Later in the school year we were again the participants in a like affair, however, this time the guests of the Second Year Class.

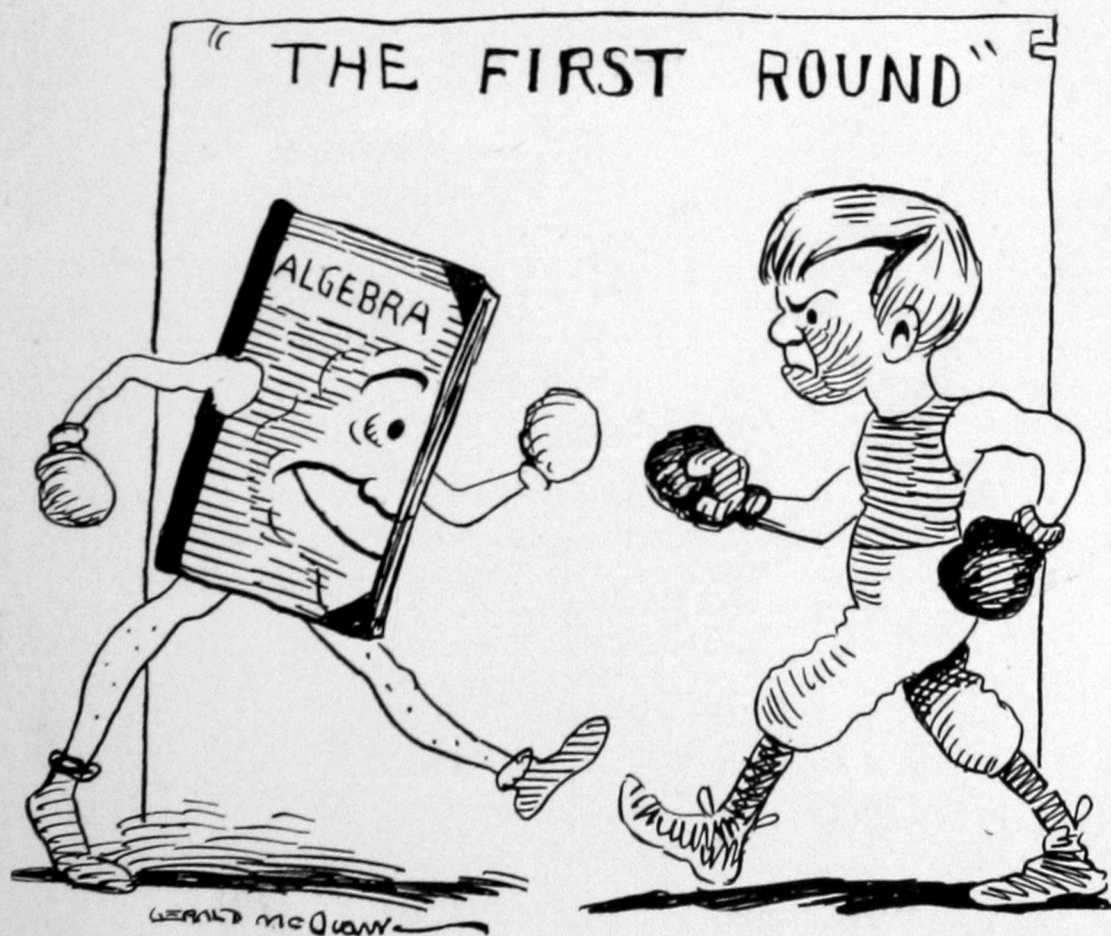
On St. Valentine Eve our President, whom we can boast of being the first woman to hold such an honored position, entertained us at her home. The home being decorated to fit the evening helped us to lend ourselves to Cupid for a few hours and show our appreciation by having a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley entertained us, also. The amusement of the evening was Rook followed by the greatest attraction in life, "something good to eat."

All in all our school year has been a good, hard-working year, as well as a sociable one, for we have each studied diligently, trying not to flunk in not more than two subjects each term. Hoping that we may all be in old S. W. N. next year with Mr. Wiley as advisor, we wish you to remember us, only, as "the bunch that did things right."

—Marguerite Anderson.





FRESHMAN.

Third Year Class.

President	Milo Remund
Vice-President	Bessie Means
Secretary	Ruth Norris
Sergeant-at-Arms	Essie Douglas
Advisor	Prof. H. B. Cross

COLORS

Orange and White

MOTTO

Row, but Don't Drift

ROLL.

Milo Remund	Charley Forbes
Bessie Means	Essie Douglas
Francis Mason	Ives Finch
Ruth Norris	Flossie McCarty
Harry James	Garvin Davis
Ruth Nichols	Della Roland
George Henderson	Frank Cartwright
Freeda Keen	Josie Cate



Third Year Class.

Second Year Class.

President	Lena Hamilton
Vice-President	Edward Gibbs
Secretary	Olive Stauber
Advisor	Miss Duncan

COLORS

Orange and Purple

CLASS FLOWER

Pansy

MOTTO

"Ever Growing"

Last year a number of brilliant personages entered Southwestern, although young and inexperienced, we closed the year's work with something like eleven credits and a number of bumps, caused by jolting against the World. This year we found ourselves to be such a congenial bunch that we resolved to make ourselves known throughout the annals of the school.

We organized the first Second Year class and elected Miss Duncan as advisor, and who holds the honor of being the first woman accorded such honor in Southwestern. We have been hooted at and called "Subs" but "Rome was not built in a day." In our dreams we can see ourselves rising to be Freshmen and on and on until we have finished our work in school and are going out into the world eager to assume the responsibilities of life.

—O. S.



Second Year Class.

First Year

OFFICERS

President	Monroe Thornton
Vice-President	Roy Hatchett
Secretary	Miss Newcomb
Treasurer	Cleo Wilson
Class Poet	Miss Copley
Yell Leader	Ernest Sherman
Supervisor	Miss Ollie DeBoard

ROLL.

R. K. Hatchett	E. L. Clayton
J. M. Kreuker	Bryan Hogg
Freta Fletcher	Josephine Rees
Lizzie Richert	Helen Delph
Hazel Winder	Ruth Myers
Esther Riley	Edgar Keen
Florence Hammond	Goldie Drake
Ruth Copley	Arley Hamilton
Guy Lookebaugh	Delphine Boucher
Cleo Wilson	Monroe Thornton
Ernest Sherman	G. W. Sewell
Gladys Piersol	Ruth Engle
Vera Clark	Florence Waller
Addie Miller	Madge Drake
Pearl Rippey	Cleo Coleman
Fay Hendryx	Emma Stauber
C. A. Taylor	J. R. King
D. B. Pickett	Allie Pickett
G. R. Oglesby	Almeda Chism
Mildred Newcomb	Arthur Harder
Molly Kelley	Lura Kelley
Willis Kelley	Flora Kelley
Ellen Simpson	Clotilde Quigley
Flossy Overstreet	Lena Hatchett
Vera Piersoll	Angie Wilson
Everett Bagget	Lee Anderson
Grace Buell	Georgia Boatright
Alvin Reed	Susie Lewis
Fern Reed	Wesley Lee



First Year Class.

E. L. Clayton

BEFORE AND AFTER _____ !

"THE RESLERS"



History of Class of 1914.

When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for a body of students to form an organized Class, and assume, among the powers of the school the separate and equal station which the laws of the school and the school's Faculty require that they should declare the causes that impelled them to organize. We hold these truths to be self-evident: That all students are created equal; that they are endowed by the Faculty with certain unalienable rights, chief of which is Liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Believing firmly in the above principles, we, the Class of 1914 on arriving at S. W. N., made an earnest effort to enforce them. We were determined and enthusiastic but it availed us little, for we met opposition on every hand. That all students are created equal did not seem to be a reality, for we were forced to endure all kinds of insults. Pictures of bawling babies entitled "Subs" were placed where we could receive the full benefit of them, and the very atmosphere was full of the sentiment, "'Subs' are too insignificant to be considered a part of the student body."

There were Senior parties, Junior parties, Fourth-year parties, yes, and Third-year parties, but oh! you Subs! Subs weren't supposed to do anything but "dig." They needed all their time to improve their minds that they might some day rise to the dignity and importance of a Senior, whose known Wisdom and Station in life prevented their association with the "Subs."

But we maintained that one of our inalienable rights was the pursuit of happiness and we were determined to have it. Believing that we could secure this happiness to a greater degree by binding ourselves together, we organized the Class since known as the Class of 1914.

Thus organized we began a career, unparalled by any class whose previous existence is known at Southwestern.

Space will not permit an account of all the romantic and novel events that occurred during those four happy years. But for the benefit of the public we shall give an accurate and exact account of such events as shall be typical of each year's enjoyment.

The most important event that occurred the first year we were organ-

ized, was a joy-ride. The points of importance connected with this ride, and which we warn those who shall follow in our footsteps to remember, can be briefly given. We rode twenty-eight miles on a hayrack and moreover we rode behind mules that were driven by an inexperienced driver. When we were about fourteen miles from home it grew very cold. Suffice it to say that when we reached our homes there was great rejoicing "both by ourselves and those who called us friends."

This event had the effect of slightly checking our unbounded enthusiasm and the next year we took life a little more seriously. We were content with affairs of a milder nature and the two most typical of that year's enjoyment were a class party, given by our Father Whittenton, and a trip to the canyon. The latter was valued more highly because of the fact that we were the guests of the Seniors. We felt now that the time when we were "Subs" was far removed, for were we not now recognized as the Allies of the learned Seniors?

As the memories of each year's happenings come flooding our minds we dwell for a moment on our Junior year. That year excels all other in Class spirit, enthusiasm, pleasant times and exciting events.

Our enthusiasm and jubilant spirits were made manifest along the first of the year by a "Trip to the Caves."

The following poem is a description of the journey and the pleasant memories we associate with it:

Of all the Golden Memories,
That belong to either Spring or Fall,
This journey when we were Juniors,
Seemeth the best of all.

Not only for the scenery,
Nor because the day was bright,
Were our hearts so glad and joyous,
And our eyes filled with happy light.

But chiefly because we were Juniors,
And students at S. W. N. then,
And had not the responsibility
Of being women and men.

For that comes to us when we are Seniors,
And we were only Juniors that day,
With no thought of duty or lessons,
So why should we not be gay?

Youth seemed so full of pleasure,
And life one "Golden Dream"
So why not make it in reality,
That which for the Juniors it seemed?

So we cast aside all thoughts of the future,
And all worry of what might be,
For we knew we should not always,
Be so glad and joyous and free.

As memory carries us backward,
To that one sweet glorious day,
Our hearts beat with restless longing,
And almost in sadness we say:

We wish again we were Juniors,
And students at S. W. N. too,
For our love for her has grown deeper,
And to her we shall always be true.

And when our paths are divided,
And each has gone his way,
May memory carry us backward,
To that one sweet glorious day.

Almost with sadness we speak of our Senior year. There is ever present the thought that we shall soon be far removed from the school we have learned to love; that the ties of friendship formed shall be real to us only in memory; and that each must go into the world and render that service for which he is prepared.

Yet memory is sweet and the influence of friendship never dies, but grows stronger as the years go by.

Then too, there is the satisfaction of attaining an ideal, of reaching the goal that had lead us on through all the years. Like a bright star, it had been to us, throwing light on our paths and giving warmth to our hearts.

But now that our purpose has been realized shall we stop in the middle of our journey?

Shall we not set before us a higher ideal, and with the glad memories of our stay at S. W. N. and the helpful influence of our teachers and our friends, earnestly seek to attain it?

And now as we bid you adieu,
We who were "Subs" once shall tell you,
That with hearts steadfast and true,
We shall live for old Southwestern,
And the good that we can do.

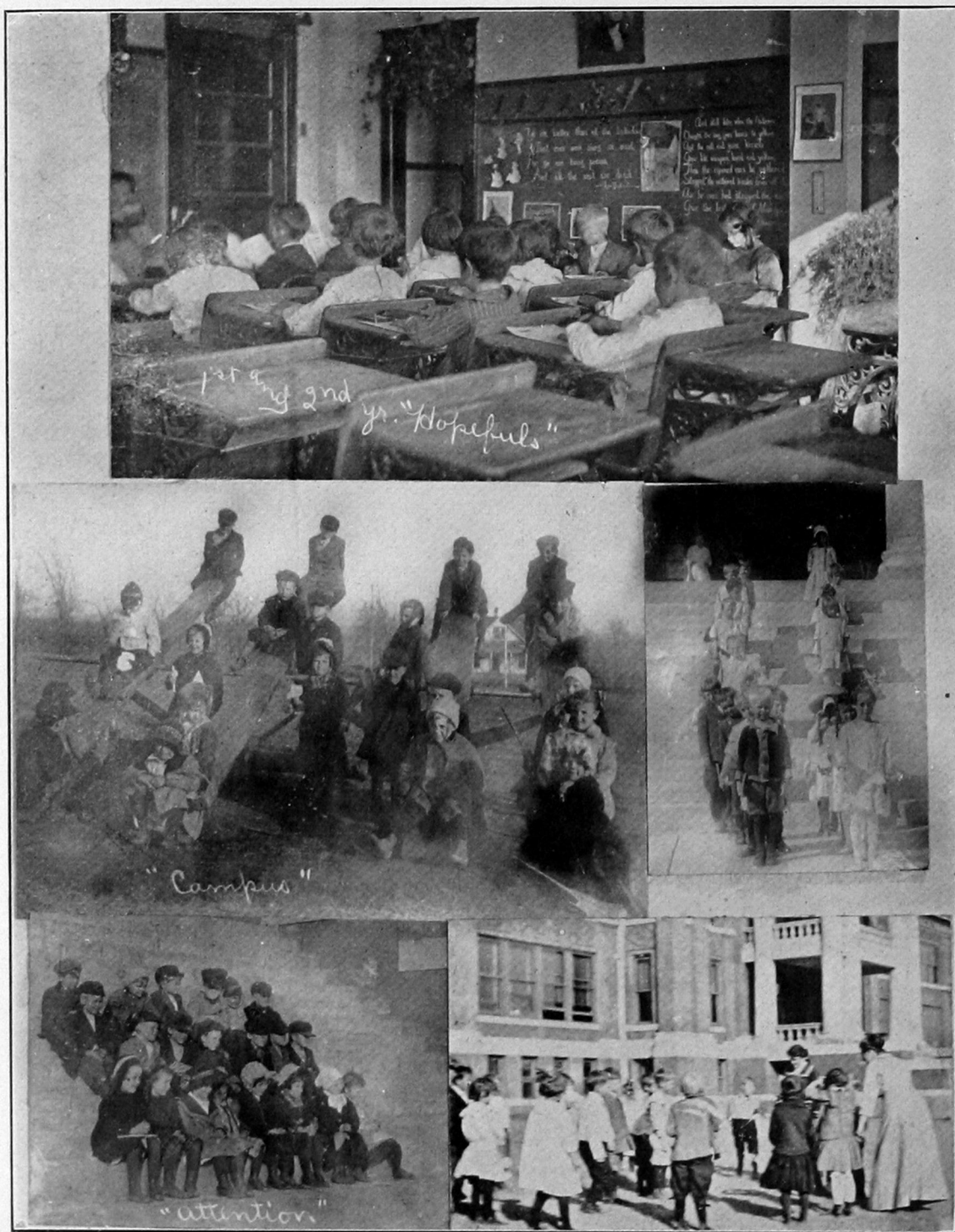
—M. R.



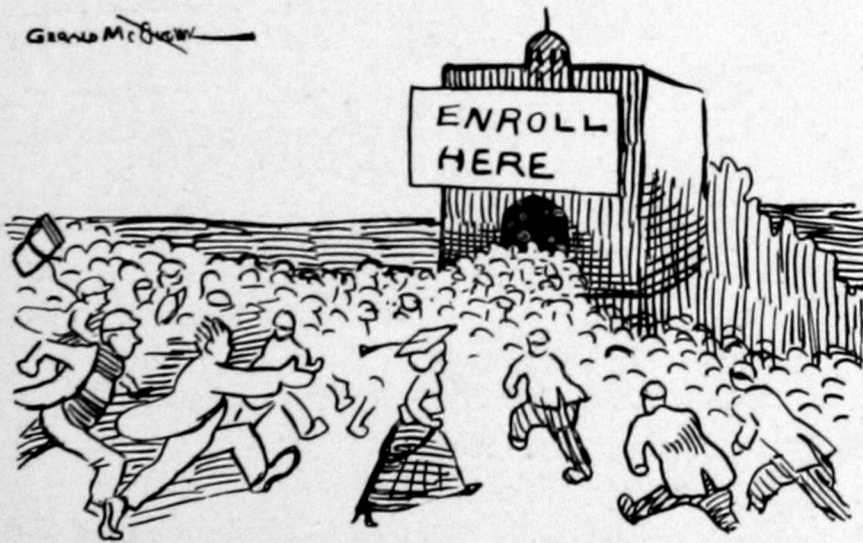
Mrs. Miller's Training School.



Miss Wilson's Training School.



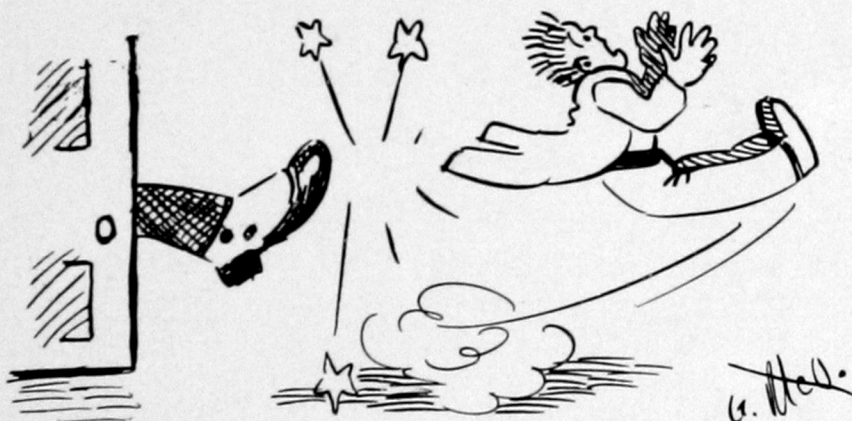
Miss Vrooman's Training School.



- Sept. 9. S. W. N. Family Reunion.
- Sept. 10. Chapel. It was discovered that one of the faculty members had done something unusual.
- Sept. 12. Senior Class organized.
- Sept. 19. Y. W. and Y. M. reception.
- Sept. 24. Mr. and Mrs. Whittenton entertain Senior Class.



- Oct. 3. Seniors and Sophs meet at Mr. Rogers'. Rumors heard of mischief brewing.
- Oct. 6. Senior and Sophs' kite flies from smoke stack.
- Oct. 7. Juniors call a yell meeting.
- Oct. 8. Juniors call a yell meeting.
- Oct. 10. Juniors straggle into chapel to the tune of "Old Black Joe," sung by Seniors.
- Oct. 13. Mr. Cross introduced in chapel.
- Oct. 14. Junior class president comes to chapel barefooted. Why? Ask Paul Myers.
- Oct. 17. Juniors call yell meeting.
- Oct. 20. Junior yell meeting.
- Oct. 24. Junior class president inquires in chapel for his "lid." Who has it. Sophs make appearance in chapel. Cordell Football game.
- Oct. 27. Mr. McCrea is seen coming to the Normal unattended. Where is Miss Lamar and Miss Williams?
- Oct. 29. Football boys appear in chapel. Miss Duncan recites.
- Oct. 31. Hallowe'en ghosts' Party. Foot-pads attend Hydro basket-ball game.



Nov. 3. Reports in chapel of Hydro trip: Mable Reichman—Foot-pads Excursion; Mr. Wiley—The Game; Ova DeWitt—The Scenery?

Nov. 8. Seniors and Sophomores enjoy a roast in the canyon.

Nov. 9. Mr. Mansur writes his girl a letter.

Nov. 11. Two cents due at the other end of the line on Mansur's letter.

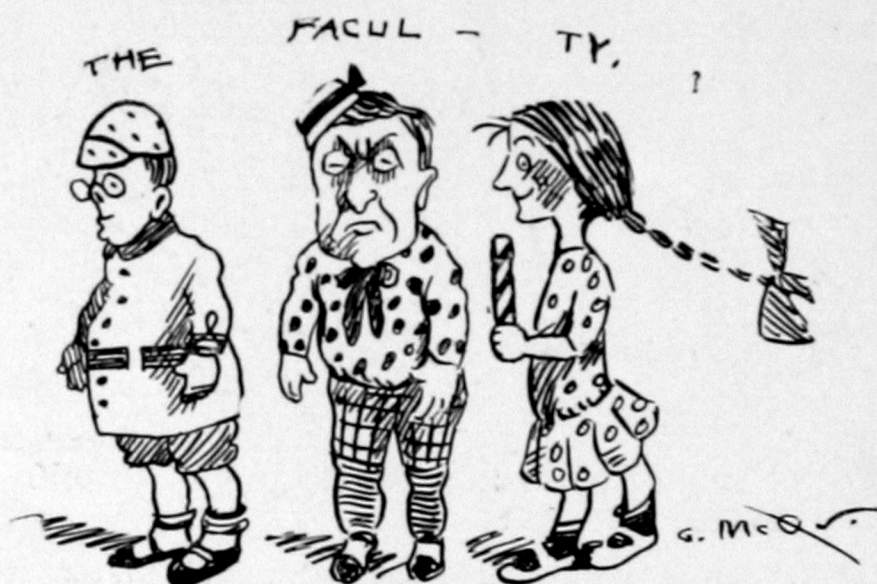
Nov. 18. Fletcher's lecture "Tragedy of the Unprepared."

Nov. 19. Domestic Science term luncheon.

Nov. 21. Y. W. C. A. play.

Nov. 25-26. The real "Tragedy of the Unprepared."—Exams.

Nov. 28. Physical Culture Club party. Girls wind Maypole to "Turkey in the Straw" played by Mr. Allen.

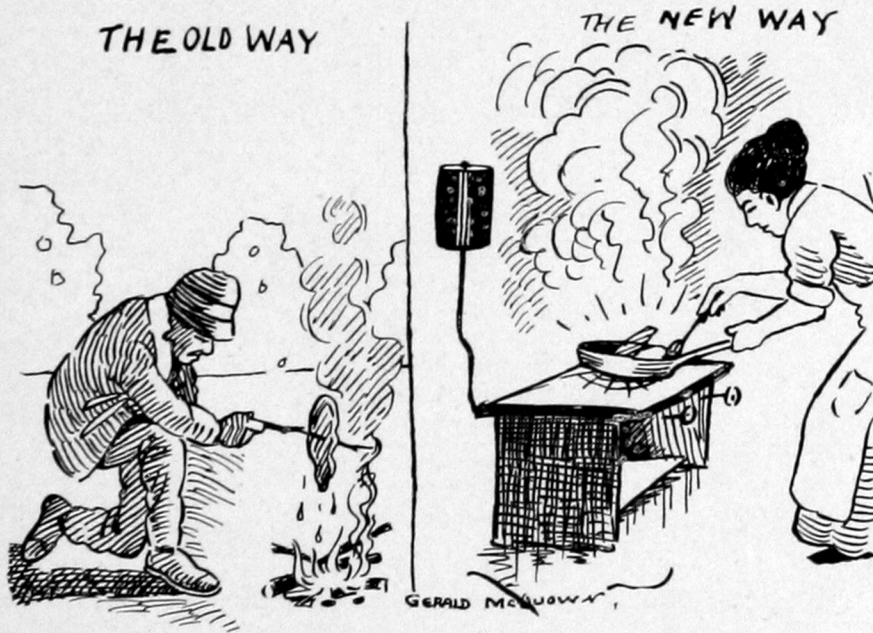


Dec. 3. Mr. Griffith says that they did not keep him long in the asylum.

Dec. 13. Mrs. Thing turns porch light on Miss Lamar and Mr. McCrea.

Dec. 16. Psychology class watches "kid fight" while Blakely reports.

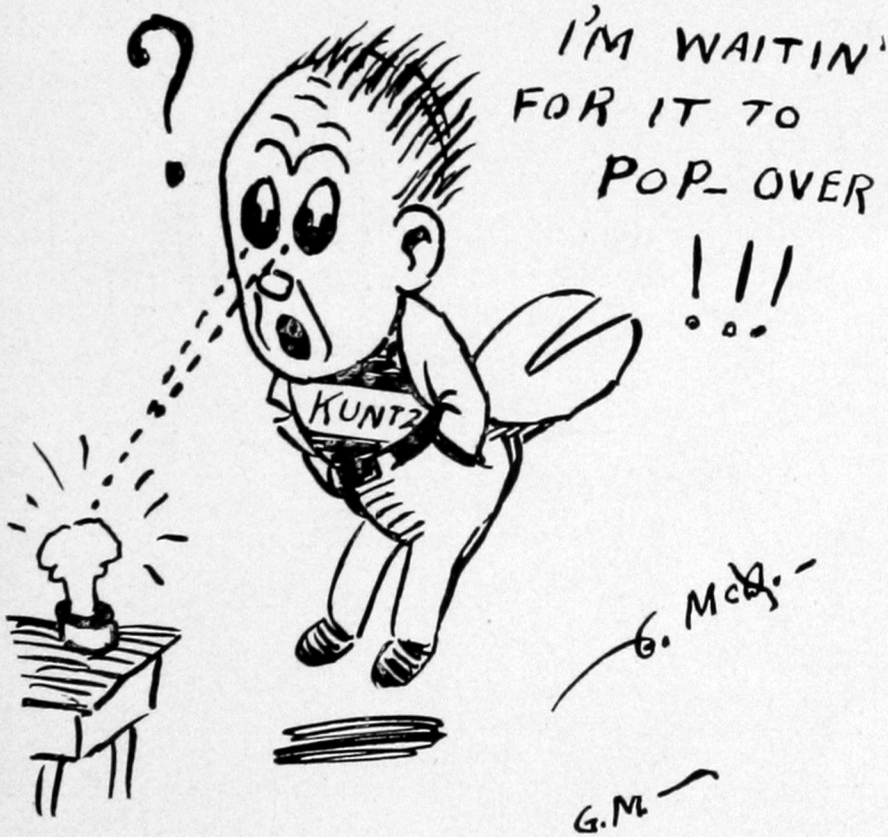
Dec. 23-24. All little children go home to hang up their stockings.



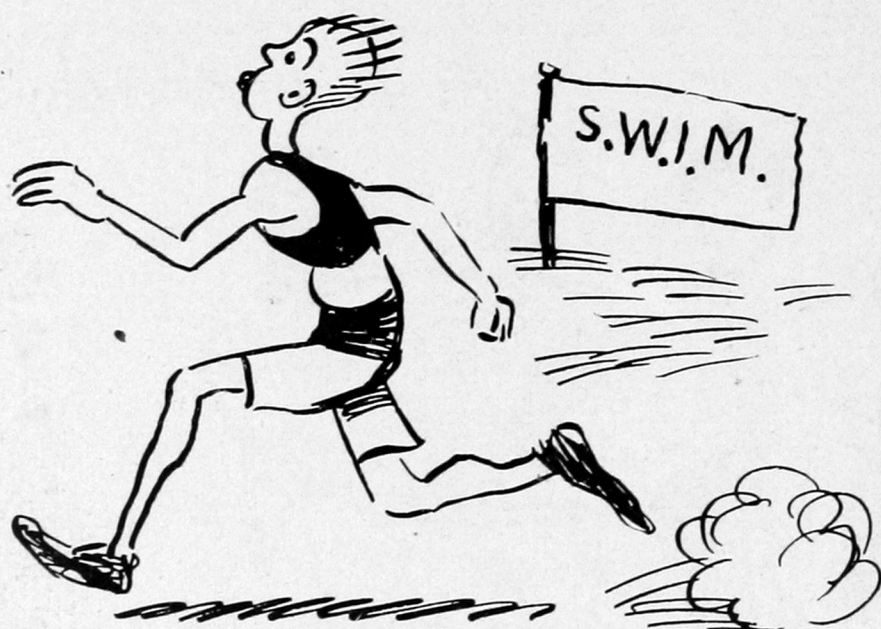
- Jan. 5. Holiday dissipation ended.
- Jan. 9. Y. W. and Y. M. reception.
- Jan. 16-17. Basket-ball team wins two games from Ada by a big majority.
- Jan. 22. Mr. Smith asks how many of the psychology class have been in the reform school.
- Jan. 22. Miss Davis' meat disappeared.
- Jan. 23. Mr. Rogers donates meat to Domestic Science Department.
- Jan. 30. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers open a school for little seniors.



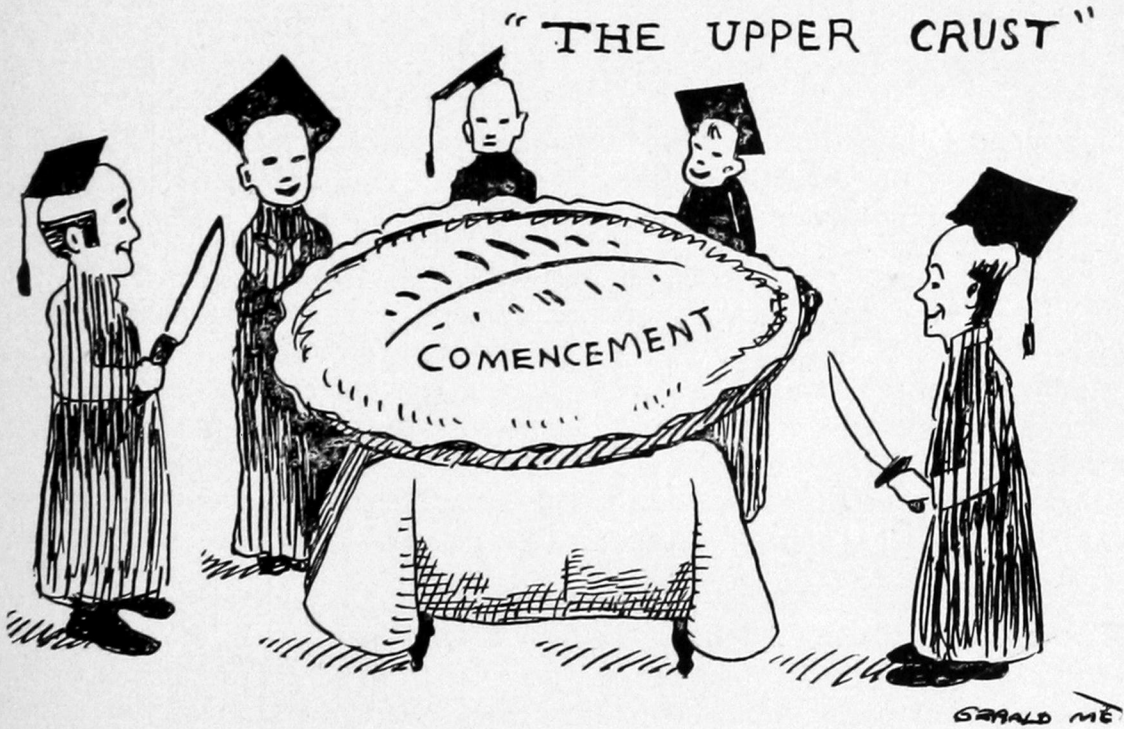
- Feb. 7 to 11. Second year subs plan to appear in chapel.
- Feb. 10. Southwestern vs. Tonkawa. Does Mr. Wiley care what became of the visiting team?
- Feb. 11. Second year class didn't have the nerve to appear in chapel so they hid out.
- Feb. 12. Mr. Smith imitates a girl walking in a tight skirt.
- Feb. 13. Maisie Arnett entertains the Seniors and Sophomores with a Valentine party.
- Feb. 14. Miss Lamar and Mr. McCrea have a quarrel.
- Feb. 14. Miss Peach found her Doll (Dahl). Was he a Valentine?
- Feb. 16. Miss Lamar in manual training "making up."
- Feb. 20. Basketball games. Edmond vs. S. W. N. Who won? We won. How? E. Z.
- Feb. 23. Seniors celebrate Washington's birthday at the home of Miss Hester Wilson. Who told the biggest lie?
- Feb. 24. Cramming.
- Feb. 25. Still cramming.
- Feb. 26-27. Holidays for the "digs", but woe unto the procrastinators.
- Feb. 27-28. O. U. vs. S. W. N. Scores 13 to 34; 19 to 30.



- March 2. Enrollment for Spring Term.
- March 4. Senior Class to canyon on kodaking expedition.
Mr. Kuntz eats the lion's share of the lunch.
- March 6. Olustee vs. S. W. N. second team. Score 24 to 17.
- March 10. Arnold Blakely chews gum during English class.
- March 11. Mr. Griffith explores girl's cloak room for first hour German class. Results???
- March 11. Kuntz stands in front of office for thirty minutes waiting for the popovers to pop.
- March 17. Everybody celebrates Kuntz's birthday by wearing green. "I'm a man now." (?)
- March 24. Everybody writes S. W. I. M. letters.
- March 25. Mr. Smith makes more garden.
- March 27. Triangular Debate.



- April 1. April Fool picnic. Who saw B. and W.?
April 2. Pikers get ducked.
April 3. Bird Day.
April 6. "Go Alones" organize.
April 7. "I Should Worrys" dittoed.
April 8. "Go Alones" appear in chapel.
April 8. "I Should Worrys" dittoed.
April 9. "Go Alones" paint sidewalks.
April 9. "I Should Worrys" dittoed.
April 10-11. County Track Meet.
April 17-18. S. W. I. M.



May 1 to 3. Seniors invited by Miss Peach for a weekend party at the home of her sister near Bridgeport.

May 5. The Bells of Cornville.

May 8. Seniors to be excused minus exams.

May 17. Baccalaureate Sunday.

May 20. Senior Play.

May 21. Commencement.

Class Prophecy.

We, the Class of 1914, have met tonight, May 22, 1939 at the Waldorf Hotel in Kansas City, to celebrate the quarter centennial of our graduation from the S. W. N. of Oklahoma. During the time which has elapsed since then many great reforms and inventions have revolutionized society and it may be said to our credit that many of these reforms originated in the fertile mind of some of our members.

After talking over the jolly old times we used to have at old S. W. N. Mr. Kuntz, the toast master of the evening placed an innocent looking silver plate on the table and called on Vice Admiral Rogers, who had just returned from the Pacific Coast after having won the decisive battle of the world's history which gave to the United States undisputed control of the Pacific seas, having wrested it from the Japanese. He explained how effectively the smokeless and soundless powder anesthetized the enemy, and how the submarine and aerial dreadnaughts bewildered them.

Mrs. Arlington Reginald Fitzgerald, whom all Southwestern knew as Miss Hester Wilson, explained the Zan Practic system which her late husband had partially completed and she perfected the patent by means of the three and one quarter million dollar life insurance which she received.

Miss Elizabeth Maudelia Flanagan, the originator of the famous Flanagan Primary Methods, explained the popularity of her system. It being because the student teachers had no lesson plans, nor criticism, no charts or posters, no research in the library and never flunked. The work consisted of mud pies, clay modeling, paper doll cutting and exercises with the looking glass, all of which fully developed the child-mind and properly directs the child's natural tendencies and instincts.

Next the Hon. Jesse B. Conrad, the Sultantifero, of the recently acquired territory of Mexico by the United States, discussed how the Thirty Years War was brought to a close. His diplomatic services in bringing about the compromise and his philanthropic deens won for him the admiration of all nations. So in the reconstruction he was given the above title and office.

Madam Guine Bouderean, an elegantly dressed, refined, petite, trellite lady, who sets the pace for Paris society, then gave us an account of the

latest step (tangouteau) and compared the latest craze in Paris, the hoop skirt with the old "peg top", of 1914.

Following that, Mr. James McKinley Steele, better known as "Swindle 'em Steele" gave us an extensive report of his get-rich-quick methods. In Indiana he sold a solution of H_2O and $CaCl_2$ which was to exterminate the ichnoman fly. To the Louisiana negroes he sold 1914 editions of the dictionaries for 1944 editions by skillfully completing 44 from the 14. In Texas he sold a solution of NH_4OH and H_2SO_4 to destroy the *Bacillus aerogenes capsulatus*, a sure cure for the inflammation of wounds and easily administered, merely catch the *Bacillus aerogenes capsulatus* by the leg and apply three drops to the ear.

Miss Mable S. Reichman, Ll. D., X. Y. Z., M. M., instructor of mathematics in the University of Alaska, explained and very deftly demonstrated to us the heretofore deep mysteries and obscure zoyarks of the fifth dimension. We then recalled how interested she had been in the theory of a fourth dimension when studying mathematics at old S. W. N.

The Hon. Lura Flanagan, Senator from Tegucigalpa, having been elected by the natives, spoke of the local conditions in that place and explained how her diplomatic influence and experience brought about the World's Arbitration Law, which is supported by such world powers as Peru, Montenegro and Monrovia.

Miss Lula Mae Norman, who first gained renown as an executive, while Editor-in-Chief of the 1914 Oracle of S. W. N., has now reached the zenith of her fame as the first suffraget President of the United States. During her administration she has been the prime factor in bringing about a solution of the Capital-Labor question. This was done by the well known Wilstonian-Arbitration Policy.

Dr. Neva Whitson, who has the exclusive right to use the ultra violet ray in curing tuberculosis and love-sickness, in our presence amputated the right lung of a tubercle bacillus. She also explained her method of isolating and destroying leprosy germs, which was by tickling them to death with a straw. The most famous cure effected so far is that of Miss Maisie Arnett.

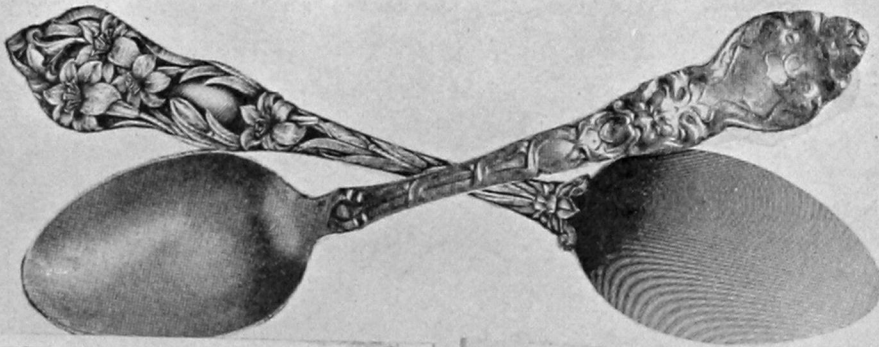
Mrs. Nellie Cornell, having recently returned from Northern Africa, told how she grew flowers in the Sahara Desert. Her method of irrigation was that of shooting into the sky hydropyroglycerine, a chemical compound which so cooled the atmosphere for miles around that the moisture was condensed and fell in rain. Thus she could have a shower whenever she chose. The richest courts of Europe clamored for her floral products.

Dr. Hurlie Kuntz, B. S., our toastmaster, now turned over the innocent looking silver plate, which he called a "Dicto-graphaphona-type." He explained its commercial and economical value, saying that it took the place of the stenographer, typewriter and the graphaphone. He then showed us a paper on which was printed every word we had said during the evening.

As this had proved that each member of the famous Class of 1914 is making his or her mark in the world, we adjourned to meet again in twenty-five years at our Alma Mater, S. W. N.

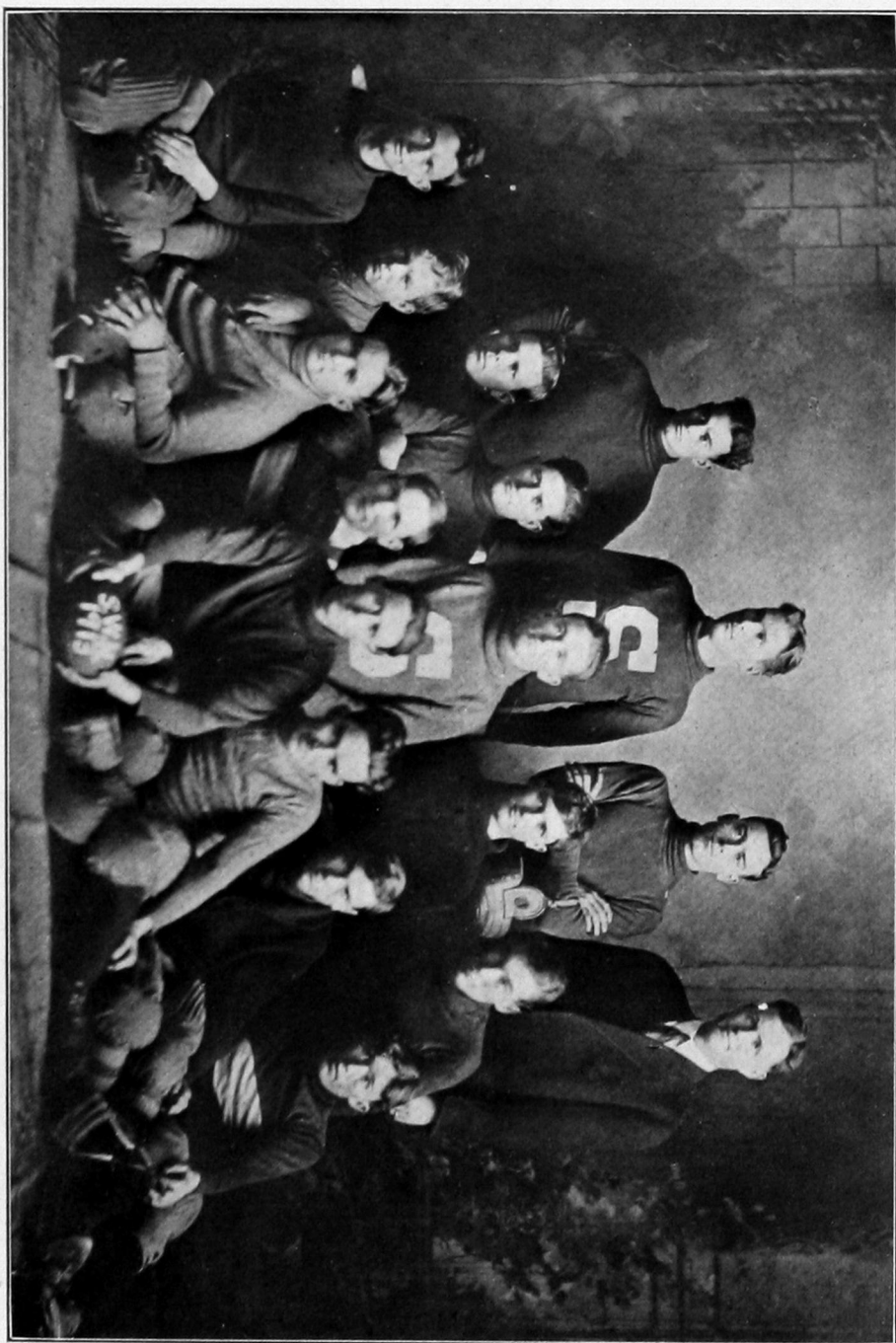
P. S. For pronunciation and definition of technical terms we refer you to De Witt's Pocket Dictionary.



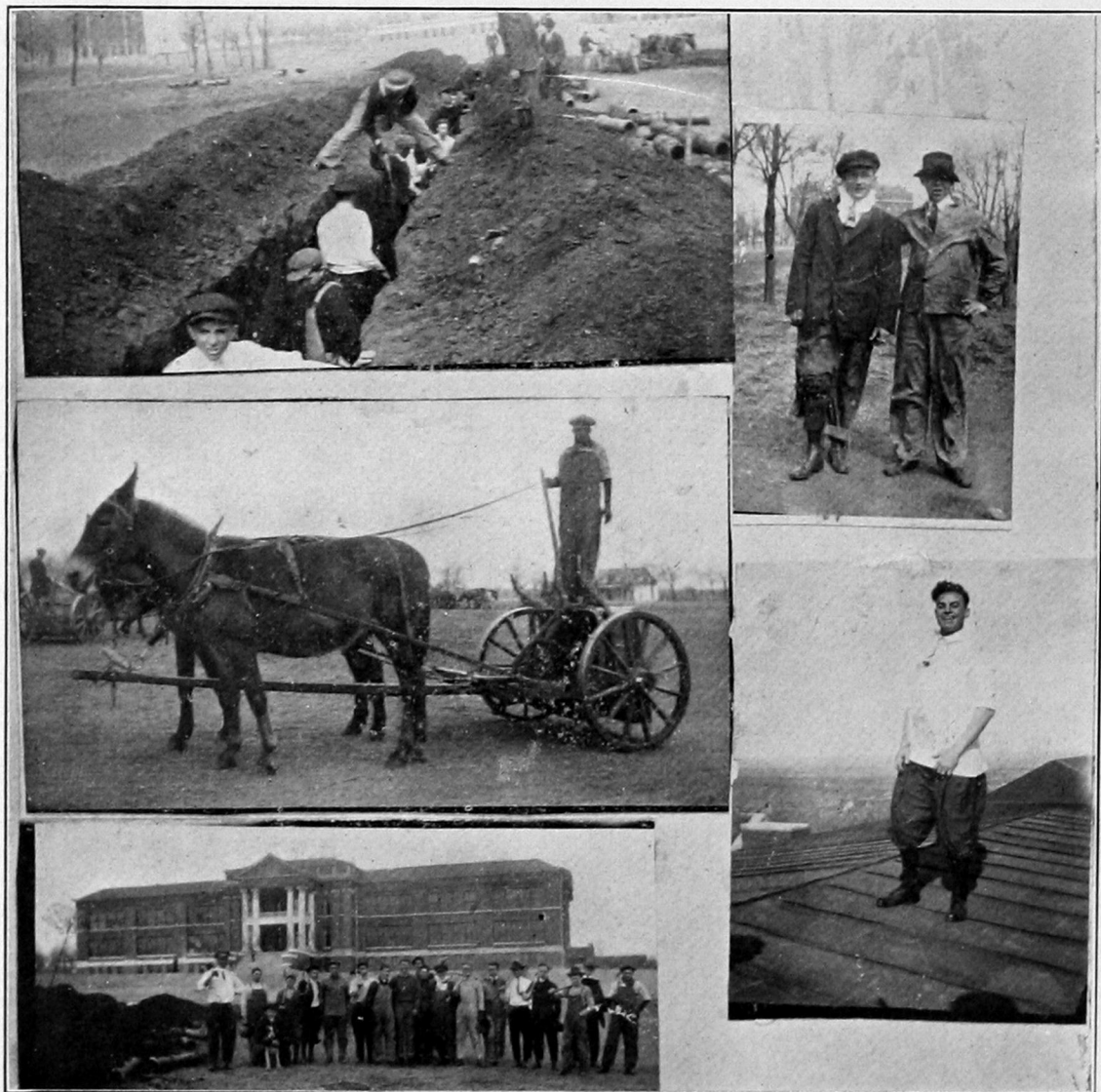




ATHLETICS.



Foot Ball Team.



The Minute Men.

THIS IS NOT THE "SEXTET FROM LUCIA"
THIS IS THE QUINTET FROM S.W.N.



The First Team.

S. W. N. Wins Championship.

LINE UP.

Martin	Guard
Gibbs	Guard
Reynolds	Guard
Steward	Center
Bennett	Center
Randle	Forward
James	Forward

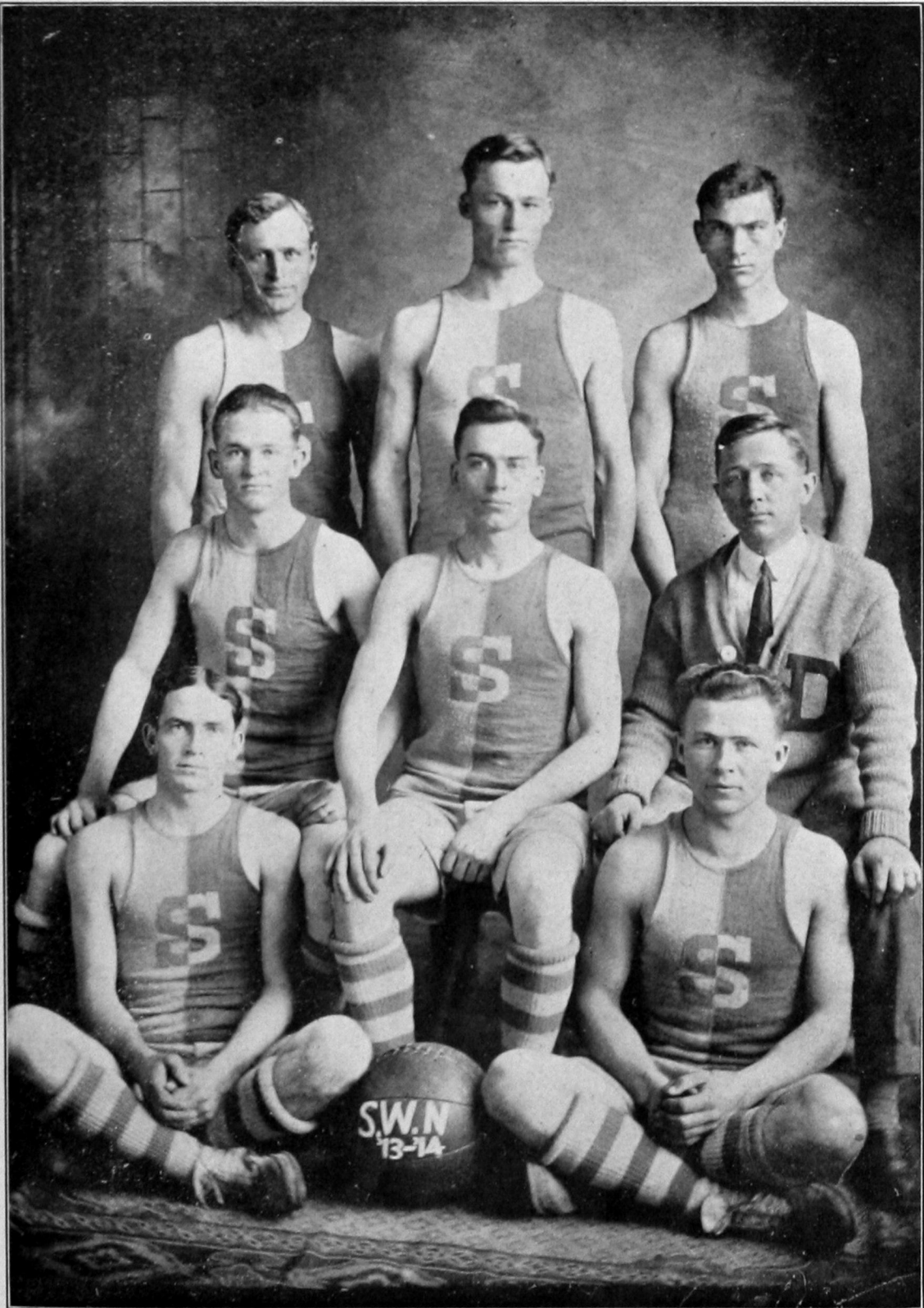
Facing only the strongest opponents in Oklahoma, the Southwestern Basket Ball team played successfully a hard schedule, proving in every encounter worthy of the best efforts of any team in the state. Only the State University defeated Weatherford. On her record the school feels she can logically claim the state normal championship; only the Sooners and Chickasaw Indians appear stronger.

El Reno and Elk City, both non-school teams, were met and out played by S. W. N. preliminary to the big games. The Normal boys then faced Oklahoma University at Norman and though playing stubbornly lost by a big score. East Central Normal of Ada then fell twice before perfect S. W. N. playing. Central Normal of Edmond followed and received the short end of two games. The season closed with a loss of two more games to the Sooners at Weatherford, both games being more hotly contested than the score makes it appear.

James and Randle took care of the forward positions to advantage. Both men worked together and with the rest of the team, thereby creating a powerful offense. Steward and Bennett alternated at Center, the former excelled in scoring and in the tip off play; the latter as an all-round floor man. Martin and Gibbs sized up as equal to any pair of guards seen at Weatherford. Reynolds, fast and capable in any position, was a handy reserve man.

THE SEASON'S RECORD.

S. W. N.	30	Elk City	13
S. W. N.	32	El Reno	23
S. W. N.	17	Sooners	43
S. W. N.	13	Sooners	47
S. W. N.	43	Ada	13
S. W. N.	37	Ada	16
S. W. N.	33	Edmond	21
S. W. N.	49	Edmond	11
S. W. N.	13	Sooners	34
S. W. N.	19	Sooners	30



The Best Normal Basket Ball Team in Oklahoma.

S. W. N. Second Team Finishes Strong.

LINE UP.

Partridge	Guard
R. Shirey	Guard
Finch	Center
Williams	Forward
Anderson	Forward
G. Shirey	Forward

Although overshadowed by a powerful first team, the second string of S. W. N. basket ball boys showed as stars in the making. Few high schools in the state could cope with the fire and dash of the Southwestern reserves. Getting an early start last fall so as to meet these teams which played the out door game, the squad ran off a long schedule playing a total of fifteen games, winning thirteen and losing two. When it is considered that the second team played the picked five of all their opponents, no little merit attaches itself to their remarkable showing.

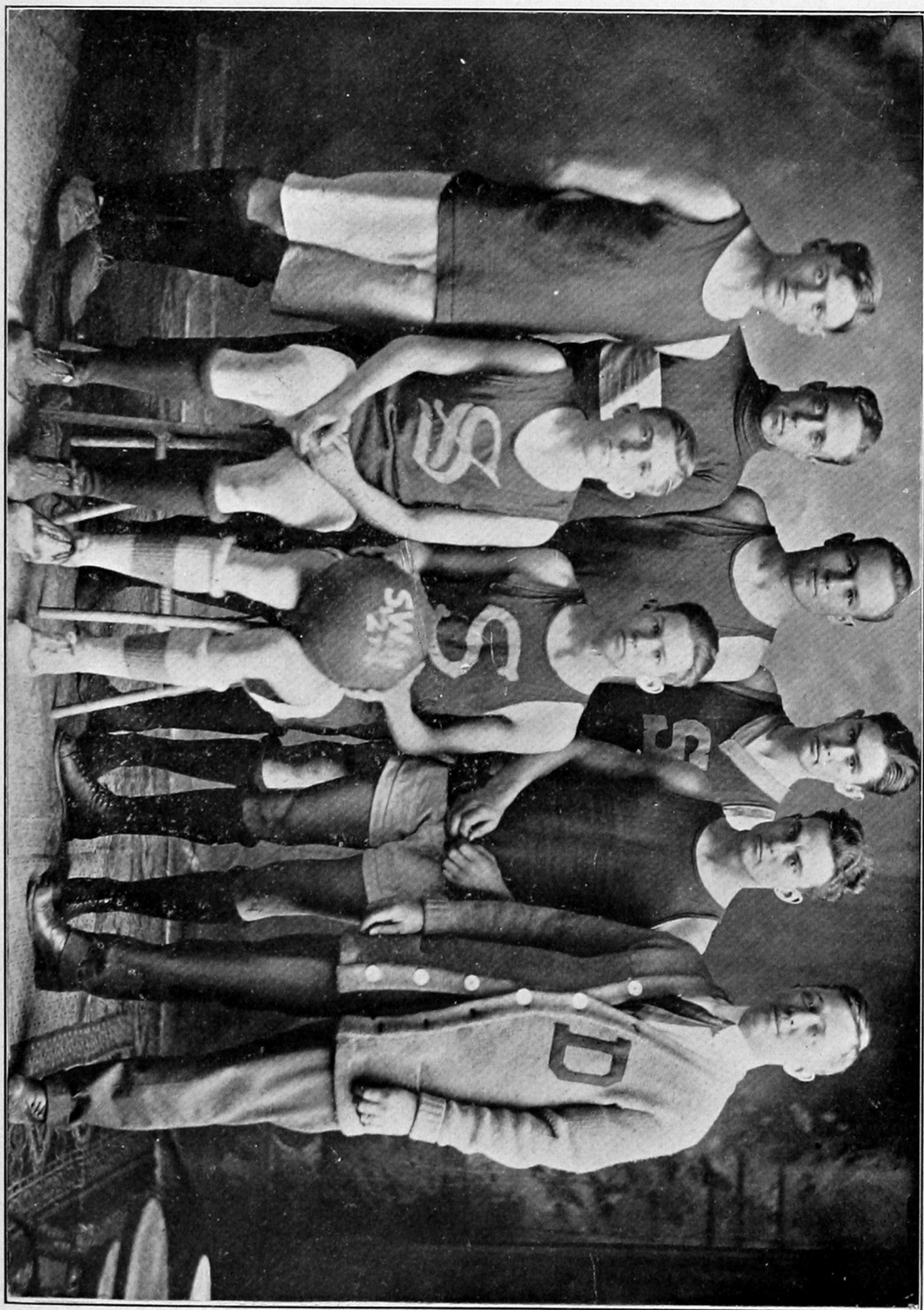
No fewer than a dozen boys played games or parts of games with the reserve team.

James and Gibbs were promoted early to the 'varsity.

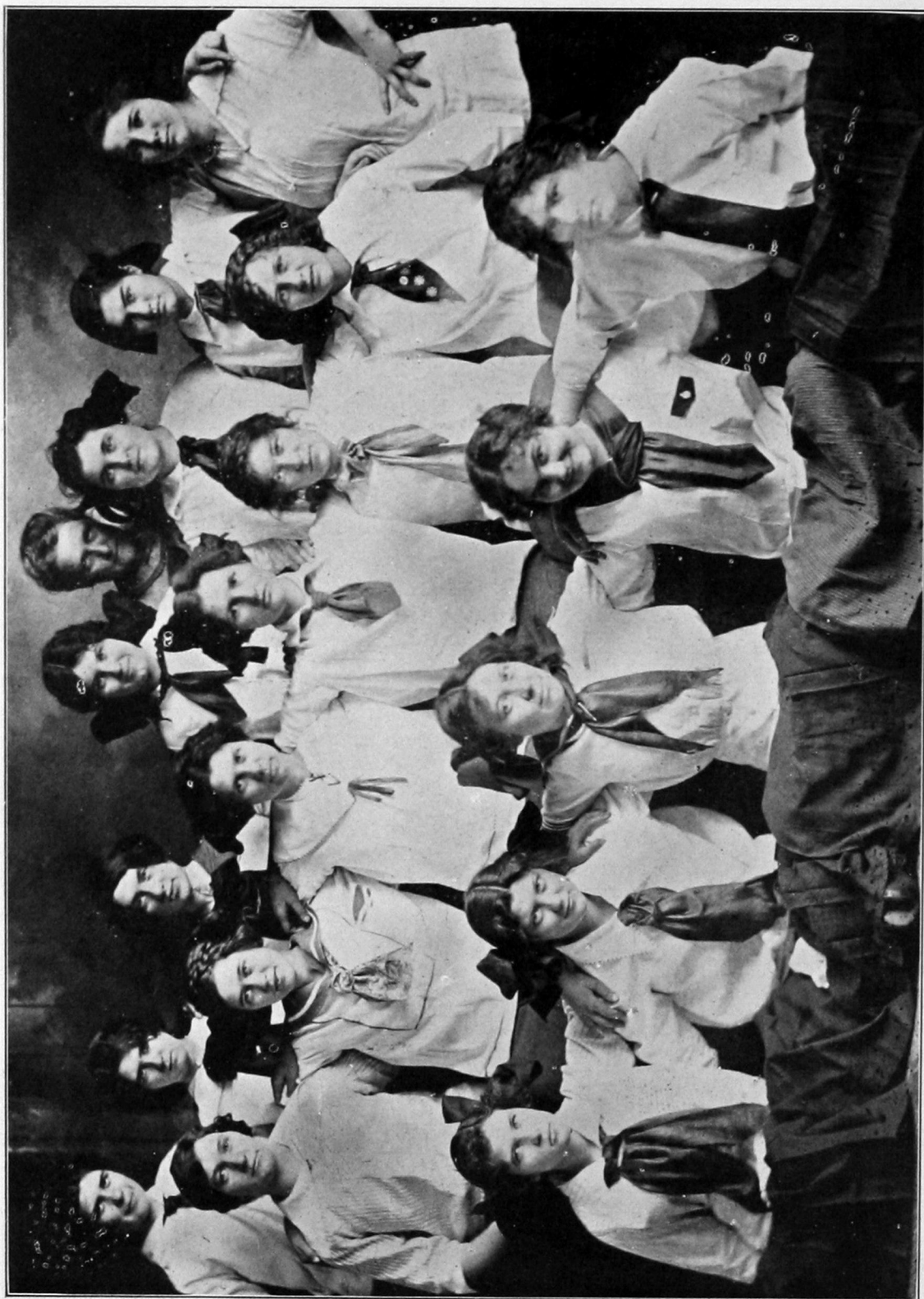
Finch then took up the duties of the tip-off man and shows possibilities of developing into one of the best centers of the school.

DeWitt and Burks only played the early part of the season. R. Shirey and Partridge held down the back field position in first team style. Anderson took care of the forward in artistic form. His aggressive playing and gameness overcame his want of poundage. Williams handled all opponents at the other forward. His accurate goal throwing and general agility made him responsible for his team's pulling out ahead in several close games. The result:

Normal 2nd	20	Hydro	14
Normal 2nd	18	Hydro	7
Normal 2nd	26	Thomas	10
Normal 2nd	13	Arapaho	10
Normal 2nd	21	Arapaho	10
Normal 2nd	31	Clinton	7
Normal 2nd	32	Clinton	7
Normal 2nd	32	Arapaho	11
Normal 2nd	23	Lone Wolf	20
Normal 2nd	12	Lone Wolf	27
Normal 2nd	17	Lone Wolf	10
Normal 2nd	17	Olustee	24
Normal 2nd	36	Sayre	15
Normal 2nd	38	Sayre	6
<hr/>		<hr/>	
Total	350	Total	188



The Second Basket Ball Team.



Girls' Physical Culture Club



ORATORY.

Forensia.

OFFICERS.

FALL TERM

Edith Hamilton President
 Mabyl Settle Vice-President
 Willabeth Evans Secretary
 Vera Middleton Treasurer
 Mrs. Milward Parliamentarian
 Miss Stewart Matron

WINTER TERM

Marguerite Anderson . . President
 Vera Middleton . . . Vice-President
 Daisy Whipple Secretary
 Maisie Arnett Treasuer
 Edith Hamilton Parliamentarian
 Miss Stewart Matron

SPRING TERM

Ollie Means President
 Lena Hamilton Vice President
 Cliffie Steen Secretary
 Bessie Means Treasurer
 Marguerite Anderson . . Parliamentarian

COLORS

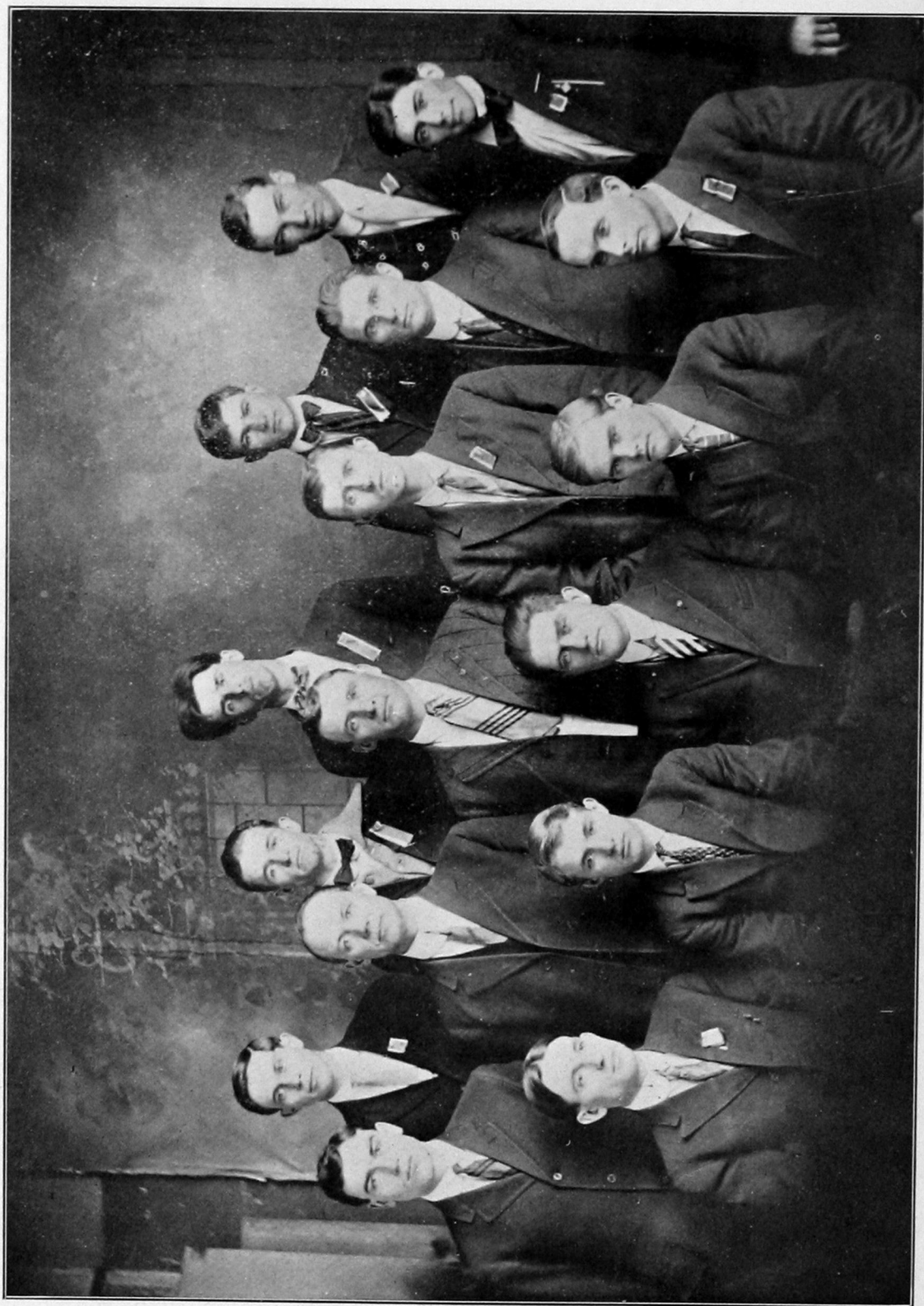
Maroon and Grey

MEMBERS

Miss Stewart	Mrs. Milward
Marguerite Anderson	Edith Hamilton
Willabeth Evans	Neva Whitson
Lena Hamilton	Daisy Whipple
Olive Stauber	Ollie Means
Mazie Arnett	Cliffie Steen
Vera Middleton	Bessie Means
Elizabeth Darrah	



The Forensia.



The Senate.

Senate

OFFICERS

FALL TERM

J. B. Conrad	President
James Seger	Vice President
Paul Myers	Secretary

WINTER TERM

N. G. Rogers	President
J. C. Conrad	Vice President
Bert Remund	Secretary

SPRING TERM

James Seger	President
Paul Myers	Vice President
Arnold Blakely	Secretay
G. H. Davis	Treasurer

COLORS

Red, White and Blue

ROLL CALL

Arnold Blakely	Frank Cartwright
John Conrad	Jesse Conrad
James Seger	John Mabry
Paul Myers	Milo Remund
Bert Remund	Harry James
Thos. Cooksey	Major Reynolds
Taylor Martin	G. H. Davis
Russell Shirey	Norman G. Rogers

Senate History.

The Senate Debating Club was organized in the fall of 1908, through the efforts of Claude Scott. Its purpose is to train young men in public speaking.

Since the organization of the Senate we have met in debate, Northwestern Normal and Central Normal six times each. We have been successful in winning only one debate from Northwestern but all debates with it have been very close. In the contests with Central Normal, Southwestern has come out victorious in five out of the six debates.

In the recent debates Prof. Stephens deserves special mention for his untiring efforts and sacrifice of time. It would have been impossible for the teams to handle the question as well as they did without his aid.

On the 27th of March 1914 the Senate held its annual Triangular Debate in the auditorium of Science Hall. The question for debate was: Resolved; that the United States Government should own and operate all railroads in its territory. The visiting team represented Central State Normal at Edmond and defended the affirmative side of the question; the home team the negative. After a closely contested fight the decision was given in favor of the negative, thus upholding the record victories scored by S. W. N. Senate Debating Club against the teams of Central Normal.

James Seger, first speaker of the affirmative is a member of class '16, president of the Booster Club and Senate, member of Football Team, 13-14. A jolly good fellow better known as "Jimmy," who is really interested in boosting for Southwestern. His highest ambition is to again meet N. W. N. and he says he will get their scalp next time sure. We hope he does.

John Mabry, the other member of affirmative team is a member of class '16, former president Y. M. C. A., member Football Team '12-13 and '13-14, second best talker in Southwestern, real fond of people who wear glasses. John wants to go back to Alva too; says the hardest he ever worked in his life was at Alva, the 27th of March when that girl tried to lose him.

We have confidence that Mr. Mabry will again represent S. W. N. in the Triangular Debate.

Paul Myers, the first speaker on the negative, is a brilliant speaker and always has his subject well in hand before attempting to discuss it. Although he was practically an amateur, in debating, he drove the truths so forcibly and with so much logic, that there was little doubt as to the final

result. We expect Mr. Myers to make the team again next year and defeat Central Normal at Edmond, thus holding Southwestern to the high plane which it has always held and making it habitual indeed for S. W. N. to defeat Central Normal.

Mr. Myers is a Junior and will, no doubt, graduate next year.

The debate was opened by Mr. Isle of Edmond. Then came the first on the negative after which Mr. Row of Edmond in a well delivered speech set forth his argument in favor of the affirmative. Then in a vigorous style, that firmly impressed on the audience and judges his belief in the justice of his cause, Mr. Jesse Conrad ably defended the negative. The strength and logic of his argument fairly overwhelmed his opponents and called for loud and prolonged applause from the audience. After his speech it began to be generally felt that the arguments of the Edmond team no longer had any legs to stand on. The applause was deafening. He was followed by the first speaker on the negative who delivered the rebuttal speech, which was succeeded by that of Mr. Isle, who delivered the rebuttal for the affirmative. This ended the debate and when the decision was handed in it was found that Edmond had again been defeated; one more victory had been added to S. W. N's proud list and the record of which every loyal "Southwesterner" is so justly proud, was not broken.

The alternates on the Triangular Team this year were: John Major Reynolds and John Conrad. This is what is considered an empty honor, and one who takes this is certainly making a sacrifice for the good of S. W. N.

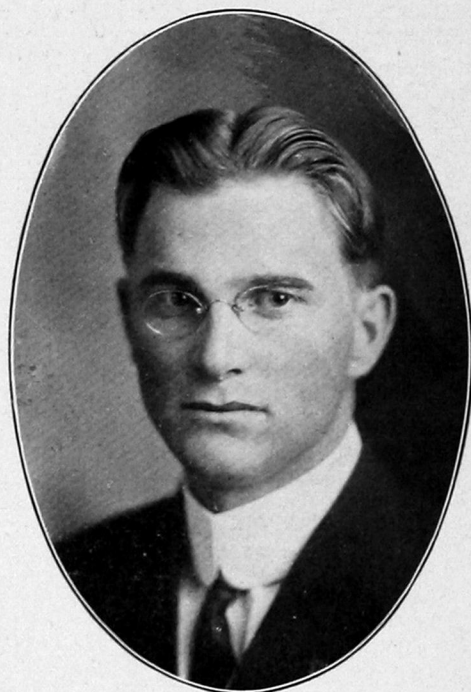
The work is practically the same as that of the regular team and requires the same amount of work, if worked up as it should be. We all realize this was done, as both are hard workers. Mr. Reynolds being the hardest worker in school(?) Mr. Reynolds is a Junior and Mr. Conrad a Fourth Year student.



Affirmative Debating Team.



James Seger.

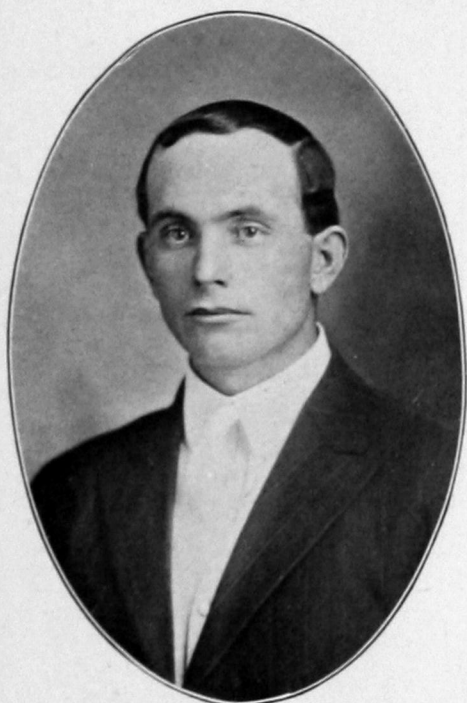


John Mabry.

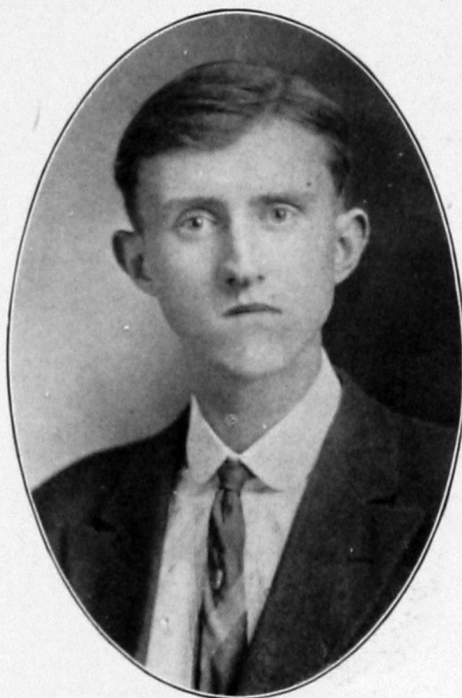


Professor Stephens.

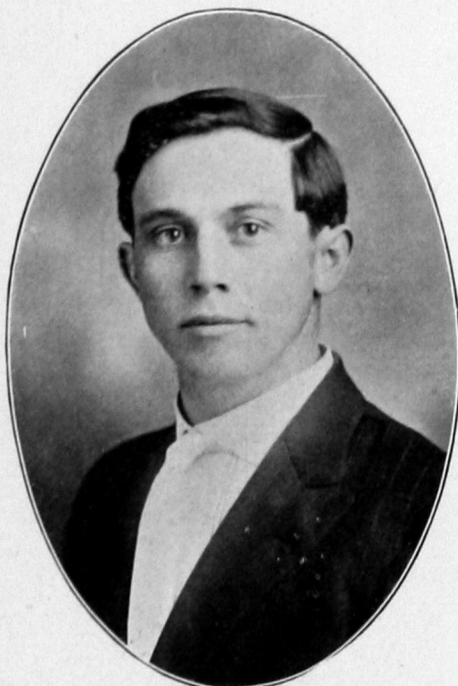
Negative Debating Team.



Jesse Conrad.



Paul Myers.



John Conrad.



House of Representatives.

House of Representatives.

FALL TERM

Burks	President
Davis	Vice-President
Gibbs	Secretary
Geo. Shirey	Treasurer
Wansley	Sargeant-at-Arms
Milo Remund	Attorney
Dr. McLauchlin	Parliamentarian
Mansur	Reporter
Reed	Corresponding Secretary

WINTER TERM

Davis	President
Alvier	Vice-President
Mason	Secretary
Blagg	Treasurer
Chandler	Sargeant-at-Arms
Anderson	Attorney
Dr. McLauchlin	Parliamentarian
Doll	Reporter
Thornton	Corresponding Secretary

SPRING TERM

Chandler	President
Hogg	Vice-President
Doll	Secretary
Mason	Treasurer
Wilson	Sargeant-at-Arms
Harder	Attorney
Dr. McLauchlin	Parliamentarian
Oglesby	Reporter
Clayton	Corresponding Secretary

MOTTO

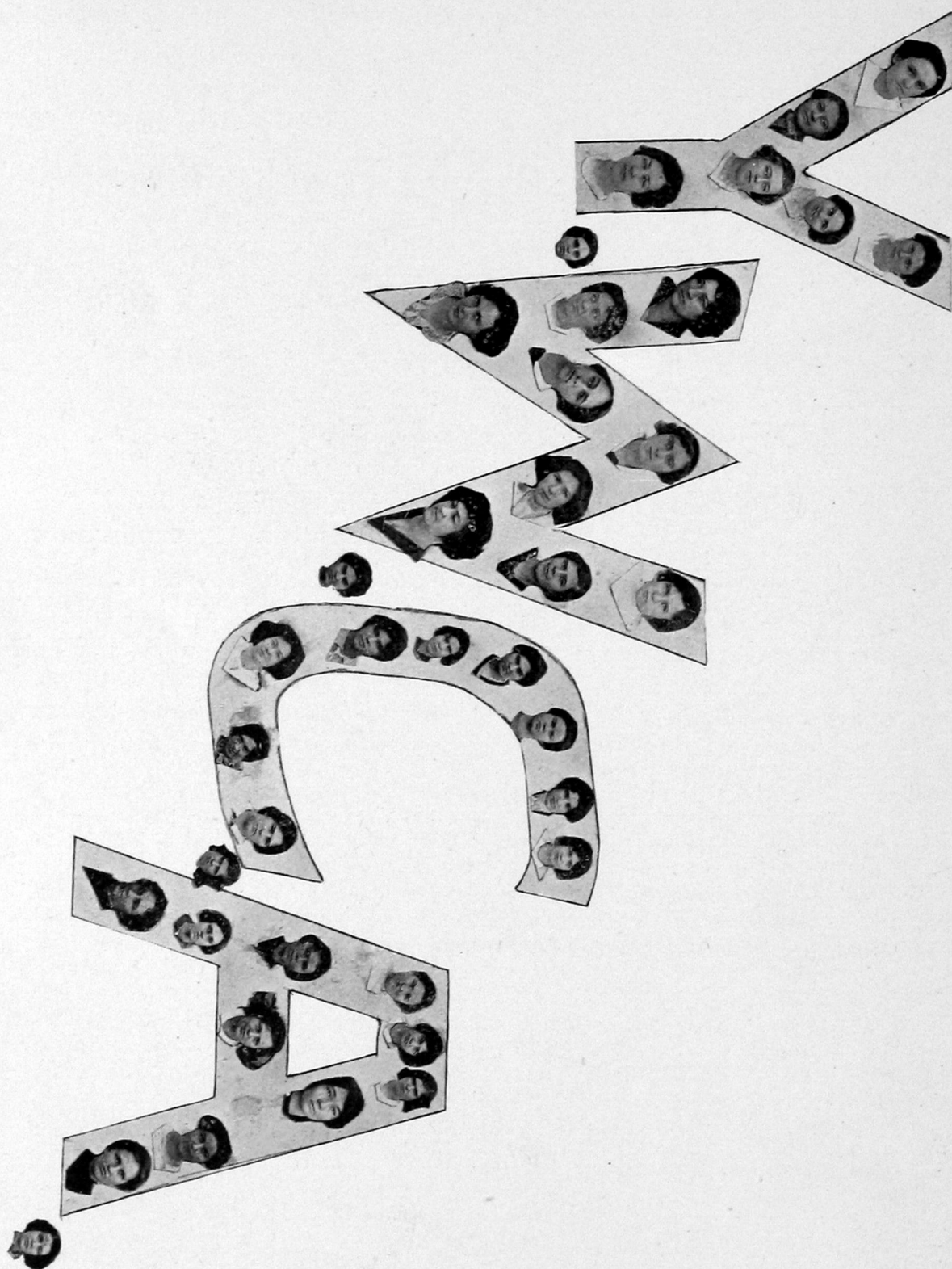
“Not at the top but climbing”

The tendency toward congestion in the Senate during the school year 1908-09 caused the organization of the House of Representatives in the spring of that year.

The purpose as stated in the preamble of the Constitution. “We, the students of Southwestern Normal, in order to cultivate the art of public speaking and develop our power of reasoning; acquire the knowledge of parliamentary methods * * *” Shows the purpose of the organization and that it is based on a clear conception of the work to be done. Nor has the zeal, and struggle with adverse circumstances been more plainly manifested than during the current year.

The House of Representatives has built itself up, with the aid of Dr. McLauchlin, who has encouraged self-reliance, “as the food of all foods”, to where the Senate recognizes the superiority of its members who have come from the House, over those who have had no such training.

It seems that the Senate has been partial toward former members of the House in placing them on the Triangular Debating Teams, for every member of these teams, since the House has furnished membership to the higher organization, have been selected from this number, with a single exception. That, to a great extent, accounts for the “sapping” effect of the Senate on the membership of the House of Representatives



Y. W. C. A.

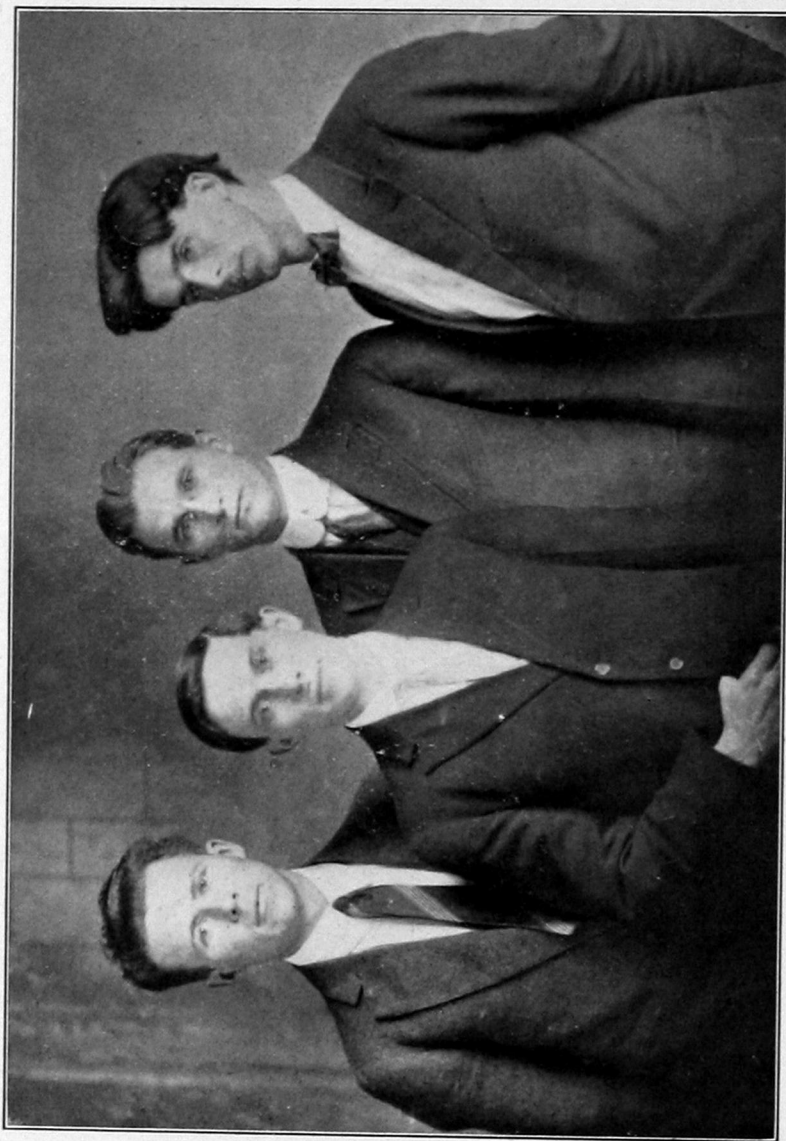
President	Neva Whitson
Vice-President	Daisy Whipple
Secretary	Guine Peach
Treasurer	Vera Middleton

The Young Women's Christian Association, one of the oldest organizations of the Normal has ended a very successful year.

Through the co-operation of the young ladies of the Normal the Association presented the charming play, "Endymion" the proceeds used for the furnishing of the Y. W. room. The association is greatly indebted to the Domestic Science Club for the shower given them, also to the Faculty and Comus Club for the gifts for the room.

The Association sent Miss Neva Whitson as delegete to the Student Volunteer Convention in Kansas City.

Miss Pearl Wilson has been a valuable assistant in the work by giving her advice and time to the Association, helping to increase the attendance and enthusiasm, and insuring a prosperous coming year.



Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

Y. M. C. A.

President	John Mabry
Vice-President	John Conrad
Secretary	J. E. Gibbs
Treasurer	G. H. Davis

In the spring of 1904 a band of young men interested in the spiritual welfare of the student body met and organized the Y. M. C. A. of S. W. N. The purpose of this organization, as its name signifies, is to promote a Christian fellowship among the young men of the school.

The instruction received by those who take part in the devotional meetings is such as can be procured in no other organization. Here the novice need have no fear, for all who are in the Association are there for their own and the good of their fellow-students; and are therefore interested in their success.

We congratulate ourselves on having as our advisor, Dr. McLauchlin, who has greatly assisted us during the year.

John Mabry, the president, was sent to the National Convention of the Students' Volunteer Association of North America which was held at Kansas City during the holidays. He gave us an interesting report of what the Association is doing as a world organization, which gave the members an inspiration to renewed effort. He also gave a description of what he saw while in Kansas City, especially of the Y. M. C. A. building.

We were favored by a visit from the National Secretary, W. H. Morgan, who gave us some very interesting talks and also valuable instructions for promoting the interests of the organization.







Kewpie Club.

Kewpies.

OUR FUTURES

One lonesome evening I sat thinking of the Q. P. Club and the many jolly times we had had. Suddenly I heard the whir of wings, and in an instant found myself surrounded by our Mascot's brothers—the Fairy Kewpies. Before I realized what had happened I was floating through space, still in company with the Kewpies. In a very short time I felt the solid earth beneath my feet once more, and lo, I was in Kewpie land! King Kewpie came forward, and bowing gravely, told me that I had been brought here to learn the future of each member of our club. I was then escorted to the margin of a small lake and told to look into the depth of our fortunes.

At first it appeared to be perfectly clear but, as I looked, I saw the resemblance of a landscape on a cloudy day. Upon closer observation I clearly saw that it was an image of S. W. N. It changed suddenly and I saw the interior of the building. Upon the door nearest me was a card which read,

MISS OLIVE STAUBER,
TEACHER OF EXPRESSION.

As I gazed at it the waters darkened, but soon brightened again as if the sun had suddenly come forth. This revealed a beautiful home, where a happy couple sat by the fireside. I looked long at the sweet faced woman realizing that it was one of our number—and no other than Maisie.

This picture faded but another soon appeared, I was looking into a large auditorium crowded with people. It was the night of a lyceum number, and as the entertainers of the evening appeared, I recognized the leading members as Marguerite and Lena.

The next picture revealed to me, was one of a large marble building. On the lawn a group of girls were laughing and chatting with a woman whose face was very familiar to me. By their actions, I could tell that she was held very high in each one's estimation.

I was wondering how this woman came to be in the girls school—for such I realized it was—when the scene vanished and a newspaper item appeared in its place. In the middle of the page was a picture of the same familiar face. Under it, I read,

“Miss Mildred Duncan, President of the L—Girl's College, who has been chosen State representative to the A— and C— association to be held at Washington, in September.”

As this Vision faded my heart beat loudly, for I realized there was but one more. It was the image of a Village High School where the remaining member was an instructor. Now the waters darkened—then cleared, and remained as at first.

—L. B. C.

SENIOR PLAY.

AARON BOGGS, FRESHMAN

Aaron Boggs, A Freshman from Splinterville	Hurlie Kuntz
Happy Jimmie Jamison, A Susceptible Junior	Frank Patterson
Beau Carter, A Prominent Senior	Norman Rogers
Pepper Jervis, Studying Repose at College	Taylor Martin
Epenetus P. Boggs, A Pillar of Splinterville	Jesse Conrad
Mr. Chubb, Born Tired	Jesse Conrad
Casey Jones, A College Politician	Jim Seger
Second Hand Abbey, Who Does His Friends Good	Arnold Blakely
Cad Richardson, A Student	James Steele
Miss Elyzabethe Maudelia Feeny, nee Lizzie Feeny, A Waitress, but a Perfect Lady	Beth Flanagan
Mrs. Chubb, Boarding-House Keeper	Vera Middleton
Mrs. Pickens, Likewise	Neva Whitson
Miss Evelyn Newcomb, A College Belle	Lula Norman
Lois Hunter, A Girl's Friend	Hester Wilson
Cherry Carruthers, With a changeable Heart	Lura Flanagan
Loretta Rea, A Romantic Junior	Marguerite Anderson
Miss Dollie de Cliffe, nee Chubb, A Vaudeville Queen	Guine Peach
Students, Co-eds	





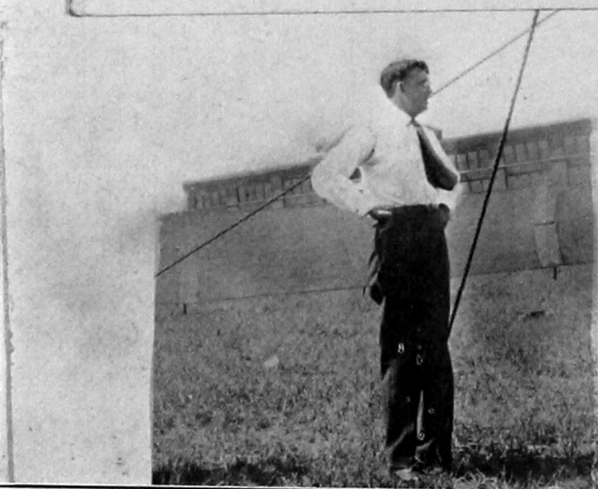
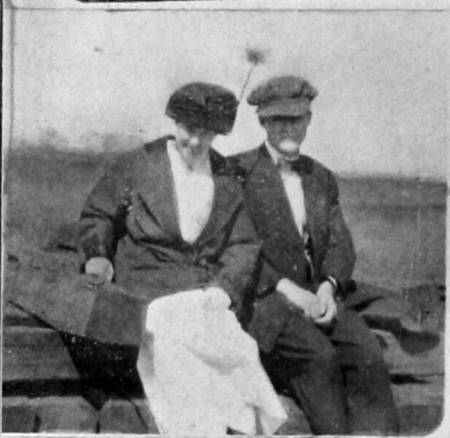
The Greek Play, Endymion.

MORTALS

Endymion, Prince of the Region	Mabel Reichman
Phrynia, Whom Endymion Loves	Shell Gaddis
Eumenides, Bond Friend of Endymion	Ollie Means
Kallisthene, the Betrothed of Eumenides	Maude Evans
King Aeolus } Parents of the Prince Endymion	{ Ruth Myers
Queen Hermia, }	{ Merle Geeslin
Erithoe }	{ Susie Lewis
Doris }	{ Esther Martin
Calcyce }	{ Addie Miller
Thaleia }	{ Daisy Whipple
Phaeon }	{ Olive Stauber
Admetis }	{ Bernie Heath
Timon }	{ Maude Schmidt
Alcides }	{ Mamie Bizzelle
Diomedes }	{ Emma Stauber
Page	Gertrude Burke
First Priest	Julia Elliot
Second Priest, From the Temple	Lillian Marlow
Third Priest, From Zeus	Mafine Russell

IMMORTALS

Artemis, Goddess of Night	Maisie Arnett
Hermes, A Tricky Messenger of the Gods	Mabel Settle
Morpheus, God of Sleep	Eva Lane
Pan	Jessie Rubey

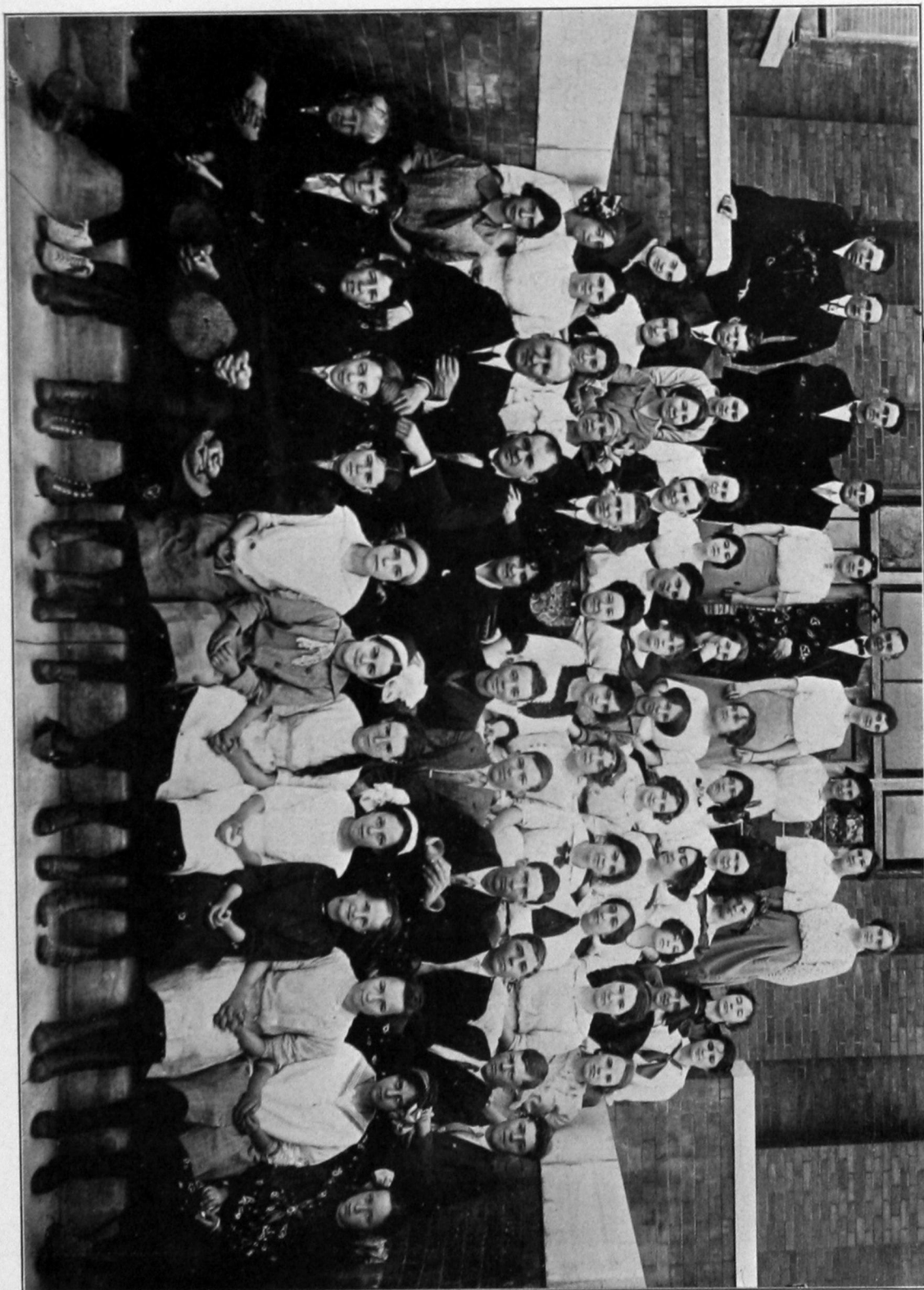




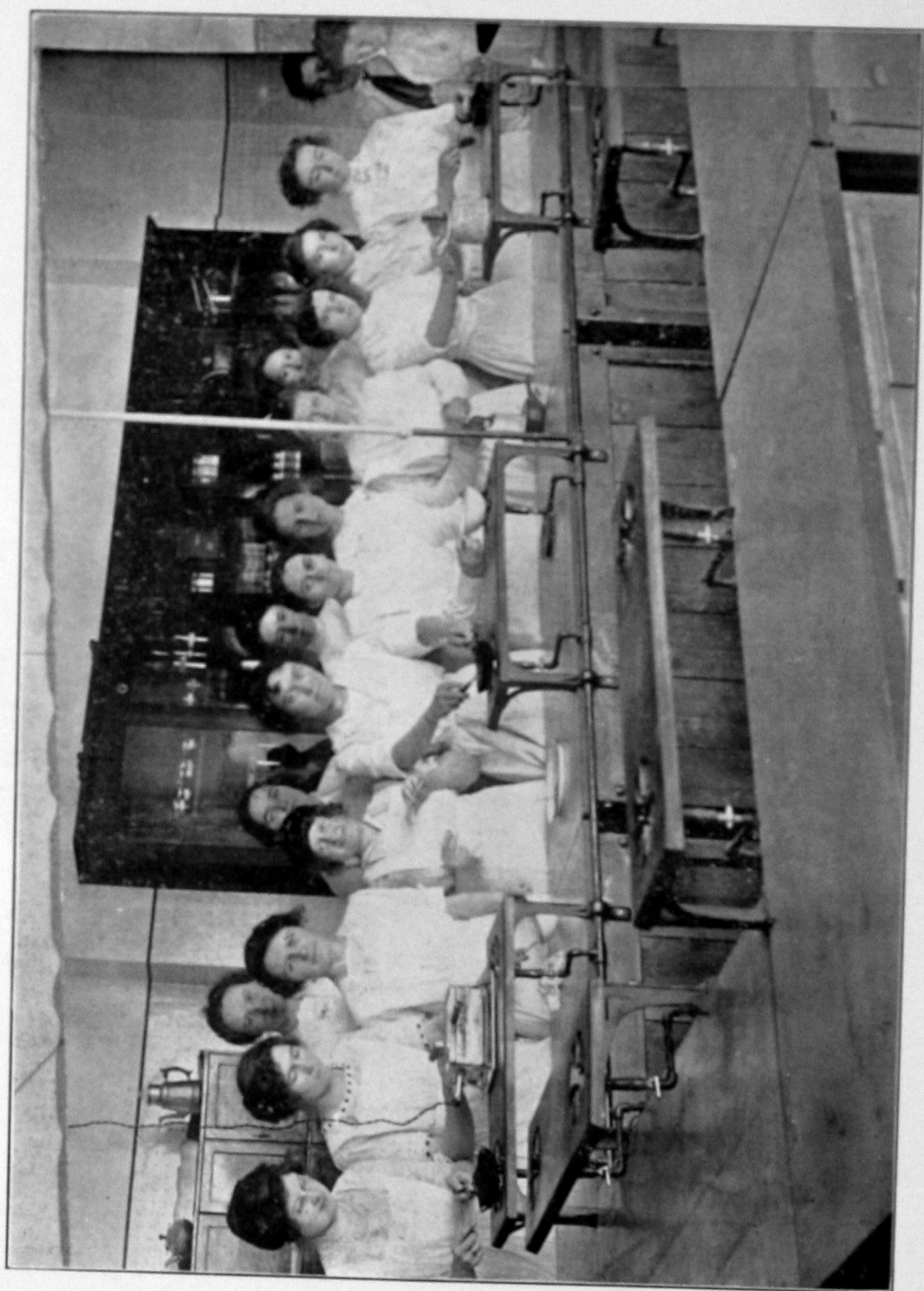
MUSIC DEPARTMENT.

ORCHESTRA





Music and Expression Class.



The Domestic Science Club

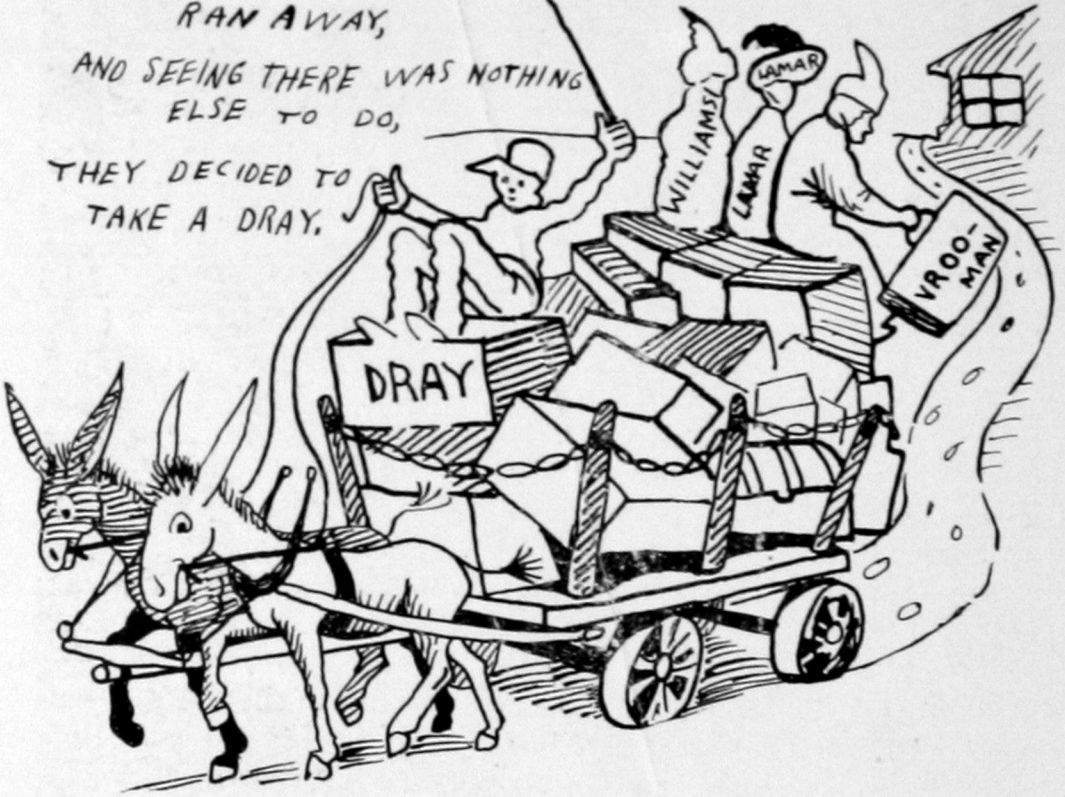
Domestic Science Club.

OFFICERS.

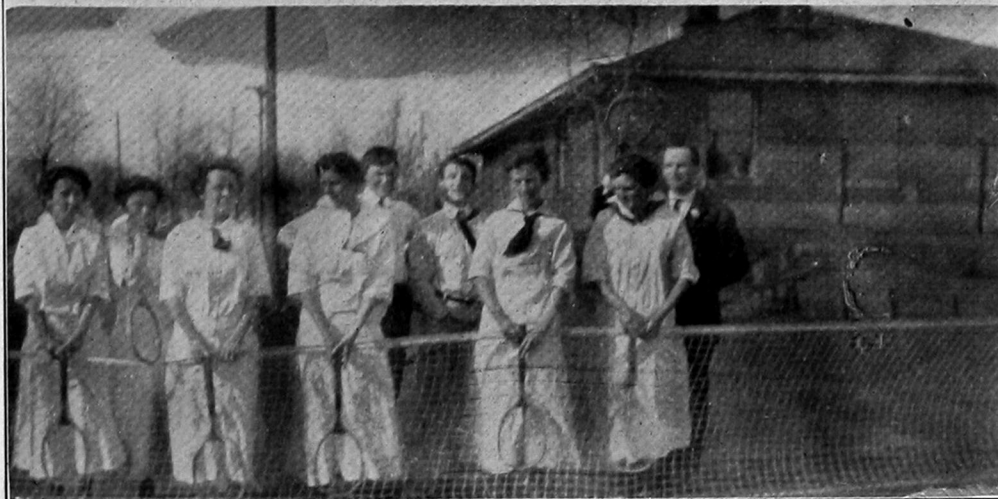
Hester Wilson	President
Ethel Cantley	Secretary
Guine Peach	Treasurer

The present Domestic Science Club was organized two years ago. The purpose of such an organization was to study subjects pertaining to Domestic Science as well as to further the social life of the school. The Club meets the second and fourth Fridays of each month. The first meeting of the month is a business meeting and the second a social meeting for the purpose of becoming better acquainted with both old and new students. All students of Domestic Science either in the past or present are eligible. This club is not to be reorganized each year but is expected to become a permanent organization of Southwestern.

3 TEACHERS RETURNED FROM A HOLIDAY TRIP,
THAT NIGHT THE BUS
RAN AWAY,
AND SEEING THERE WAS NOTHING
ELSE TO DO,
THEY DECIDED TO
TAKE A DRAY.



Returning from Shopping at Oklahoma City.

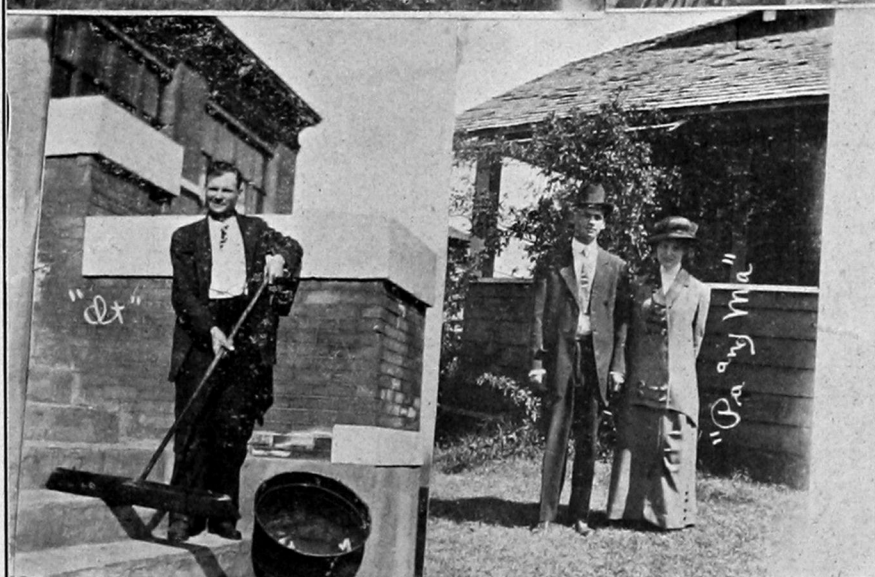


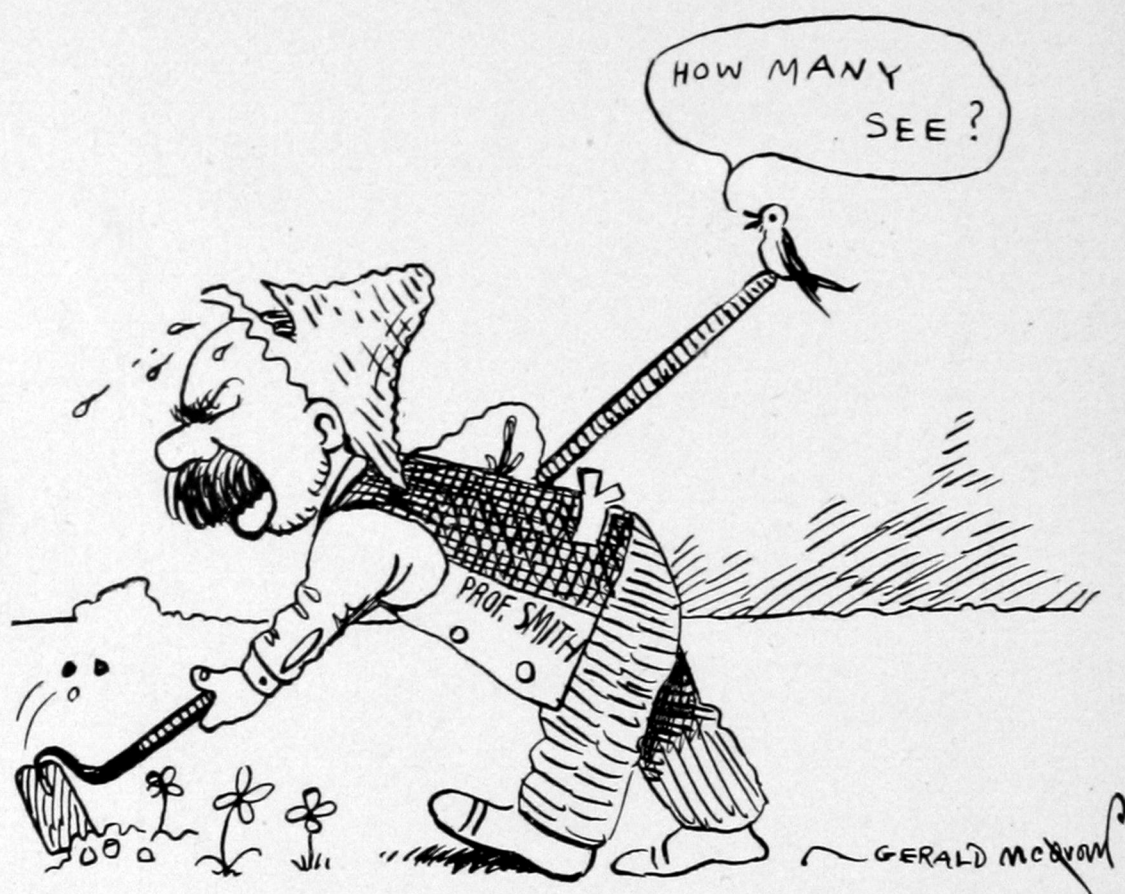
Senior Tennis Club.



CARRIE MARSHALL MAYER

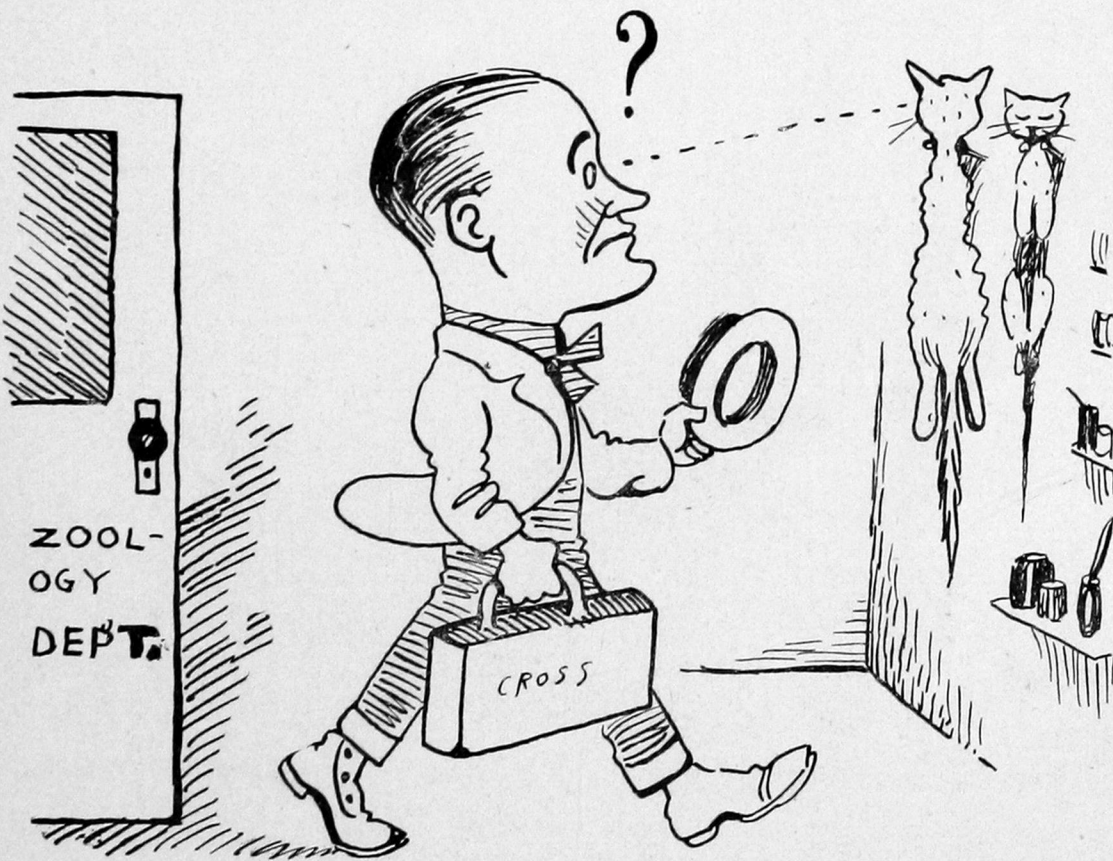
Miss Carrie Marshall Mayer, who for several years past has been a member of the Class of 1914 and a special music student in Southwestern. She is at present studying voice with Madame Valera in New York City. Everyone at Southwestern wishes her success in her work.





Applying his A. B., M. A., Ph. D., B. S., Etc.

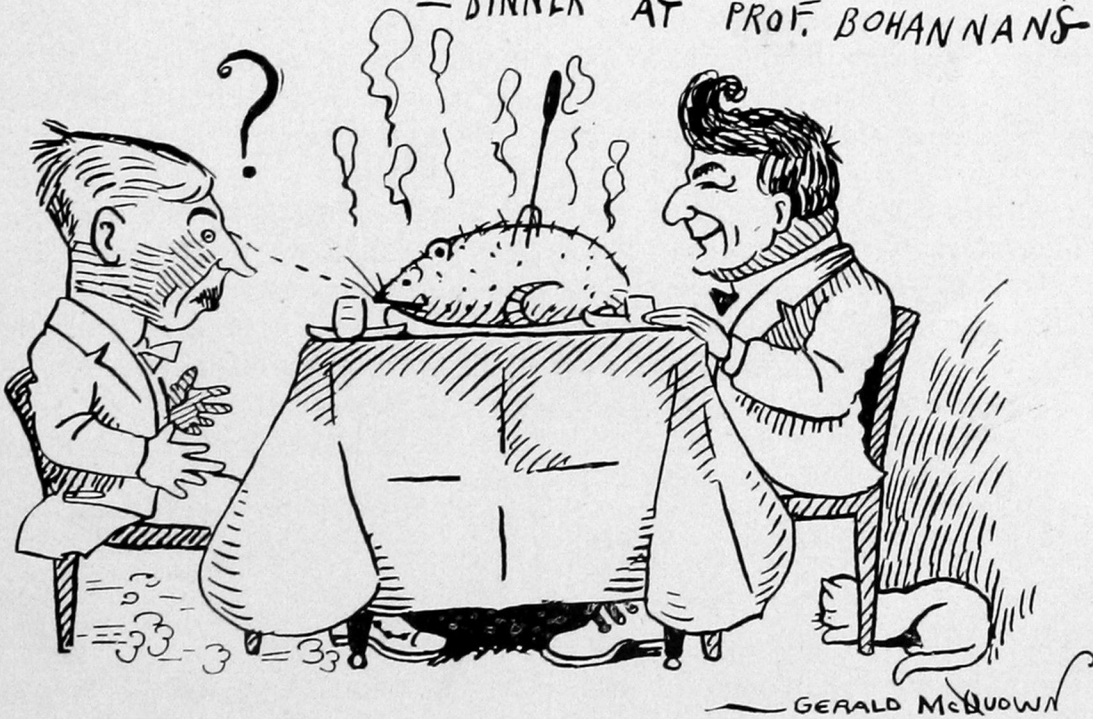
PROF. CROSS—1ST DAY IN S.W.N.



GERALD McEYOWN



— PROF. WILEY INDULGES IN A 'POSSUM
— DINNER AT PROF. BOHANNAN'S



Class Will.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, We the Senior Class of 1914, of Southwestern State Normal School of Weatherford, State of Oklahoma, being of sound body and frail mind, little but mighty and all good looking, (except Hurley Kuntz and Jim Steele) being desirous of settling our scholastic affairs and disposing of all our inherited goods, rights, effects, and all our special privileges, in so far as they will prove of no special value to us in the future and to the future well-being of those who are so highly favored as to be our successors, do hereby make and cause to be published, this our last valid will and testament, hereby revoking and making void all former wills by us at any time prior to this date:

First: To the Juniors we bequeath the first row of seats in chapel, of which they were so desirous in the past year, and we wish them to enjoy to the fullest extent the position nearest the all seeing eye of President Griffith, as we know that at times they will be sorely pressed to inform each other of some society happening of the preceding evening, so, for their future welfare and dignity we deem it best to so place them.

Further, we bequeath to them our artistic Oracle room with its magnificent furnishings and summer-like heat.

We reluctantly grant to the aforesaid the custody of the dear little dimpled darlings of the Training School together with all lesson plans and and 3:30 to criticisms.

Second: To the Fourth Year Class we bequeath the name of Juniors, which forever eradicates the desire to be termed Sophomores. We also give to them the equal rights and privileges of grown ups to remain upon the campus after the curfew without being accompanied by a chaperon, provided that each couple shall have staked off its claim each p. m. before 4:07.

Third: To the Freshies we give the much disputed cognomen, Sophomore. Further bequeath to them the right to pass Seniors, if off Main Street, without touching their headgears.

Fourth: Upon the Second Year Class we willingly bestow our class colors, also the right to communicate with each other so long as they speak in subdued tones.

Fifth: To the first year class we necessarily leave the privilege of flunking in three of their four subjects.

Sixth: To the future students we bequeath all the grit, sand and nerve to face the Required Studies Committee while attempting to classify.

Seventh: To President Griffith we leave the right to speak respectfully of "A certain Gentleman" in the state.

Eighth: To Miss Davis we bequeath 55 cents worth of beef shank to demonstrate broiling.

Ninth: To Miss Wilson we give the privilege of committing matrimony as soon as she becomes of age.

Tenth: To Miss Williams and Mr. McCrea we give the right to stand on the front steps on sunny days.

Eleventh: To Mr. Wiley we bequeath a roasted possum and the right to cut Christmas trees whenever he sees fit.

Twelfth: To Mr. McLauchlin the path along the sidewalk.

Thirteenth: To Miss Lamar we give the privilege of watching Mr. McCrea make garden.

Fourteenth: To George Henderson and Joe Dall we will Mabry's and Seger' ability to windjam.

Fifteenth: To Arnold Blakely, Raymond Forbes and Ora DeWitt we bequeath all the thousand dollar jobs teaching manual training in Wisconsin high schools.

Sixteenth: To G. H. Davis is given the right to go with Miss Middleton during Joe Dickey's absence.

Seventeenth: To Nona Keen the special privilege of compiling a reference book of excuses.

Eighteenth: To Angie Wilson, the right to become a preacher's wife in order to be good (for nothing).

Nineteenth: To Castle and Miss Couch we give the special right to the back steps of the Normal for the purpose of spooning on Sunday afternoons for the benefit of the House of Representatives.

Twentieth: To Major Reynolds and Francis Hammond the right to spoon anywhere, any place, any time.

Twenty-first: To Blakely is given Rogers' manual training apron.

Twenty-second: To Harry James and Freda Keen all the "bawling outs" in manual training.

Twenty-third: To Mr. Cross is given the right to tattle all the Oracle dope he is told, after swearing silence.

We hereby appoint Ora DeWitt and Paul Myers, with sufficient bond as sole executors of this our last will and testament.

In witness whereof, we the Senior Class set our hand and seal this 22nd day of May in the year of our Lord 1914 A. D.

(Signed) The Class of 1914.

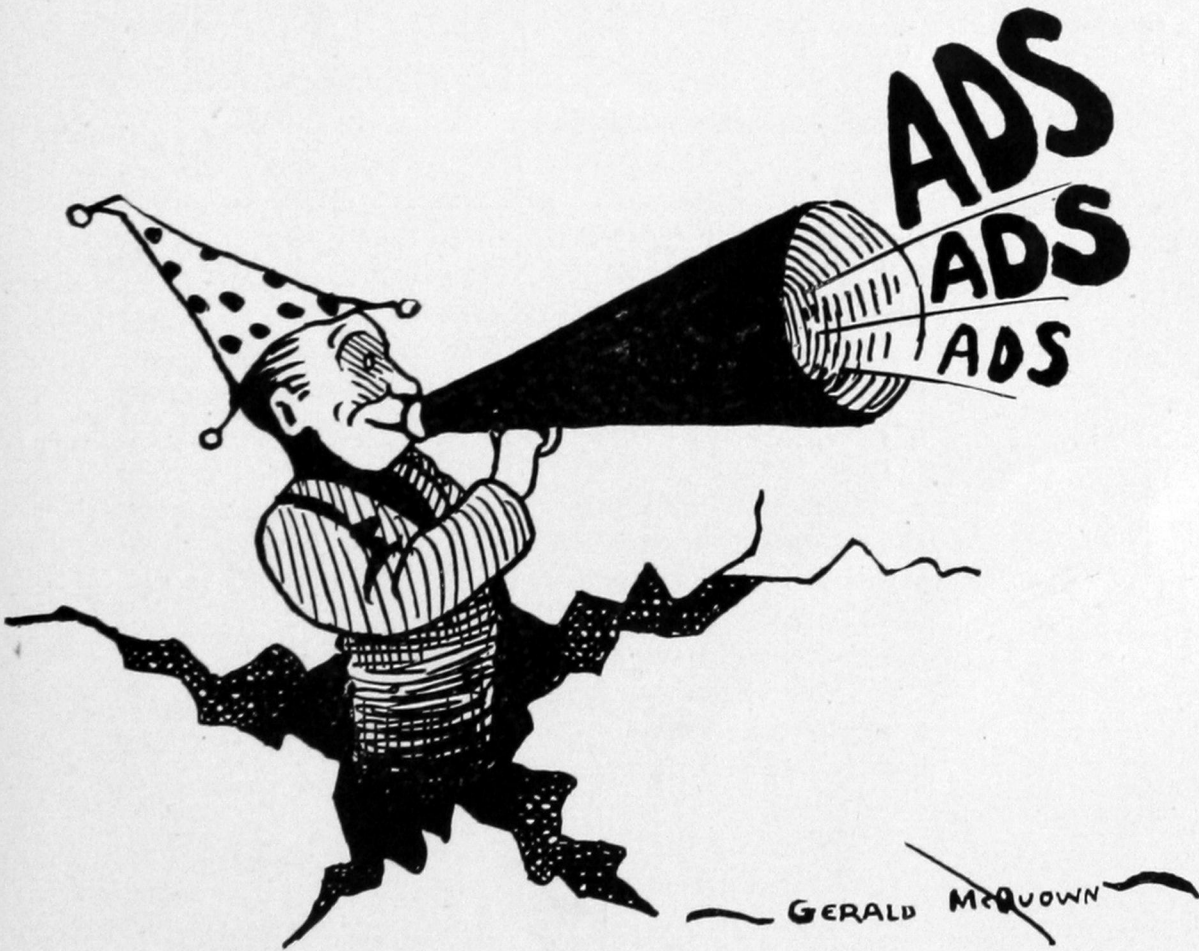
Witnesses:

Signed and sealed before me this 22nd day of May, 1914.

Notary Public.

My commission expires Tuesday morning, 1:00 A. D. 1944.







THE Business Men of Weatherford are in a class by themselves. They have made it possible for us to live in the best governed city in the state. They are progressive, ever alert in working for the best interests of the community and Southwestern. To them the school and its constituency owe much. Money, time and efforts have been tendered by them in lavish measure when needed by Southwestern in its many enterprises.

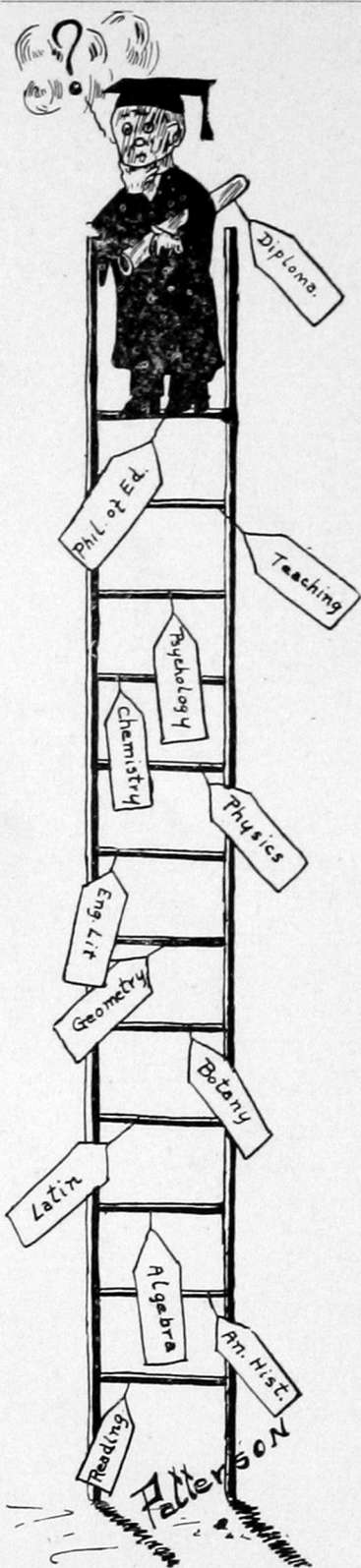
Ever willing to work, ever free to give, they deserve our esteem and gratitude. We shall carry the memory of the years we have spent with them within our heads and hearts henceforward.

Their names are found in this book as a slight token of our appreciation of their loyalty and faithfulness.

Weatherford and S. W. N. Boosters.

First National Bank
German National Bank
Farmer's State Bank
Draughon's Business College
M. & M. Motor Car Co.
H. W. Morrison
Davidson & Case
Cooper & McQuown
Monarch Milling Co.
Weatherford Motor Car Co.
Robert Rice
Weatherford Steam Laundry
J. D. Mather
White Lumber Co.
Weatherford Drug Store
Goodner-Krumm Co.
Sugden & Boyer
Sallaska-Fast Co.
Owl Drug Store
City Grocery
Weatherford Milling Co.
Chas. C. Penn
Quayle Engraving Co.
Hill's Business College
N. E. Alkire

The Red Barn
Pete Bergman
John D. Wade
Mac Litzman
Janzen's Book Store
E. C. Smith
Princess Theater
Palmer-Potter Hardware Co.
Democrat Printing Co.
Hawk Produce Co.
J. T. Manion
Harmon-Randle Produce Co.
Rev. Randle, Optician
Hardin's Second Hand Store
Fred L. Beer
Emerson's Racket Store
The Dixie
City Meat Market
Dr. T. J. Butler
Dr. S. C. Davis
Drs. Williams & Gordon
Drs. Sims & Sims
Dr. Geo. Ruddell
Thomas Sparks
Geo. M. Norris



GRINDS.

Imagine

Mrs. Quigley not sending anyone out of the library.

Bessie Means without any powder.

Mr. Blagg and Miss Stewart not in an argument.

Mamie Daves not talking about George Martin.

Go Alones.

(Tune, Trail of the Lonesome Pine)

In the room of Resler's in Southwestern,
All the girls they formed a club;
In that same old room, we pledged our hearts
That we'd go alone or bust

O, Boys

Like the mountains you're blue

Like the pine,

You are lonesome too;

In the room of Resler's in Southwestern
We all pledged we would go alone.

Club That Separates.

(Tune, Blessed be the Tie that Binds.)

Bles't be the Club that separates the girls and boys,
In love, affections true and great
That they might go alone.

Go On.

(Tune, That Old Girl of Mine.)

On your coats the badge "go on" is loudly
gleaming,

My dearie, so sweet and cherry

In your eyes, the light of shame is beaming

Like great lights on towers:

Boys, Boys, you see you are stung

For the sake of your dear club,

And you can call us when you fall to sleep a dream-
ing of

"Those old Girls of ours."

In
Which
Class
Will
You
Work?



What
Can
You Do?
Is
The
Question

T. M. FLANARY, President

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by taking a Thorough Practical Business Course with Draughon's Business College.

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Draughon's Business College

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Village Blacksmith.

(With apologies to Longfellow.)

Under the roof at Southwestern
The girls and boys do stand:
The girls, 'Mighty folks are we
With small and graceful hands.
The wrinkles in our mighty brains
Are strong as iron bands."

The boy's hair is crisp and long,
Their eyes are wet with tears,
Their brows are wet with honest sweat
And this is what we hear:
"We cannot look them in the face
We'll always stay in the rear."

Week in week out from morn till night,
You can hear 'em make a fuss;
Worrying about trackmeet days
Wanting to go with us;
All they can hear the girls say,
Is, "Our club says we must."

And girls comin' out of class
Look in at the open door
They love to see the boys workin' hard
And hear them fuss and roar;
And catch the good old yells that sound
Like the girls from another floor.

They go on Sunday to the church,
And sit among the boys;
About the meet they talk and preach,
And think about the joys
Of going home all, all alone,
Awhile the boys hang back and groan.

Toiling, rejoicing, sorrowing,
Onward thru' life they go,
Each morning sees us beginning it,

PHONE NO. 11

First National Bank

Weatherford, Oklahoma

Established 1898

OLDEST BANK IN CUSTER COUNTY

We are Boosters of the Southwestern and
solicit accounts of the students

PHONE NO. 11

Each evening sees us winning it,
We do things I suppose?

Thanks, thanks to us, your worthy friends
For the lessons you have learned,
Tho' in dear old Southwestern life
You get what you have earned:
And you can expect nothing else,
Till these badges you have burned.



Clara Gleason: "My hands are so beautiful I don't need to wear gloves."

John Mabry: (looking lovingly at them) "They certainly are beautiful."

Former Student: (who has just re-entered school) "Where is Harry Morrison?"

Another student: "Why do you want to know?"

Former student: "I saw Miss Heard walking alone."

Mr. Wiley: "Miss Evans what figure of speech is 'Milk and honey flows in California?'"

Miss Evans: "O, that is a Synecdoche."

Mr. Wiley: "A synecdoche?,, 'Most folks like honey.'"

Miss Evans: "I don't it's too sweet."

Mr. Wiley: "Mr. Tucker, what do you see when you look into a mirror?"

Tucker: "I see the beauties of nature."

Class: "Ha, Ha."

Miss Davis, in Domestic Science, "Mr. Forbes, what is an elephant (element?)"

Miss Peach: "Mr. McCrea, what makes the planets different shapes?"

Mr. McCrea: "I don't know I did not make them."

Did anybody ever see Paul Myers and Pearl Jamison walking around after twelve-thirty o'clock?

Mr. Lookabaigh to Willabeth Evans and Olive Stutter: "Gee I feel sorry for you old maids."

Willabeth: "Well Harry, looks like you would take pity on us."

Harry: "Willie, I would but you see I am no charitable institute."

For an explanation of the grandfather clause see Manser.

Mrs. Stephens: "Mr. McRea, what will the leather cost for a foot stool?"

Mr. McCrea: "About ten cents."

Mr. Stephens: "Well I want one big enough for my feet."

Mr. McCrea: "You can get a piece of leather 56x36 for 90 cents."

The

German National Bank

of

Weatherford, Oklahoma

Capital and Surplus \$60,000.00

A Senior.

When he appeared on the scene, he was rather green;
 But his heart was big and good,
 His clothes were cut wrong, the colors were strong
 But he always helped when he could.

He worked hard in books, cared not for his looks
 For he knew not the ways of the rest:
 We let him drift on with his cares all alone
 We know not how hard was his test.

But later in time he began to climb,
 He came up with a bound;
 The ladder was long but his courage was strong
 He mounted it round by round.

A Senior he became, (at least in name)
 A Sport he became in looks;
 As wise as a sage, regardless of age
 Knowledge not printed in books.

He'll go out in life and get him a wife,
 A Senior no more he'll be
 He'll follow the plow and milk the cow
 A blessing to this world he'll be.

He'll bale the hay and store it away
 Raise food for the pig and the hen;
 In sorrow or joy he'll remember the boy—
 The boy of S. W. N.

Lives of Foot-ball men remind us,
 We can write our names in blood
 And departing, leave behind us.
 Half our faces in the mud.

Backward turn backward, Oh! Kuntz in your fright:
 And bring Miss Davis' meat back to-night;
 She worried and hunted and tore down her hair,
 But she can't find her beef-steak around anywhere.

Shakespheare in S. W. N.

Freshman Year	A Comedy of Errors.
Sophomore Year	Much Ado about Nothing
Junior Year	As You Like It.
Senior Year	All's Well That Ends Well

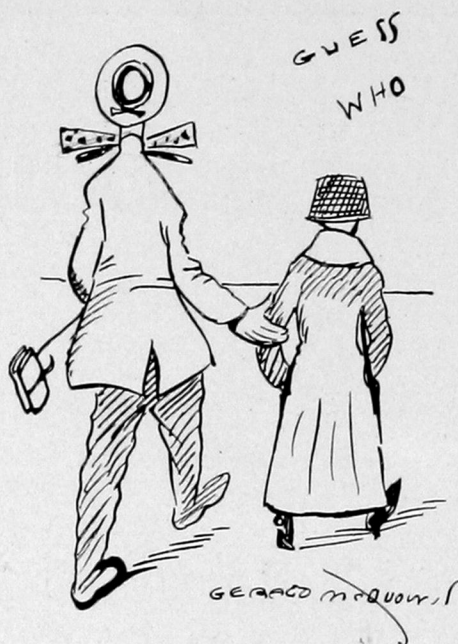
What is a Dollar?

You worked hard yesterday
and earned a dollar.

That dollar is your yesterday.
You may spend it and
start tomorrow a bankrupt.
Don't do it—deposit it with the

Farmers State Bank

DEPOSITS GUARANTEED



First student: "What is Will Randle taking this term?"

Second student: "Library and Coleology."

Prof. Smith: "The head may grow in size."

Nona Keen: I know mine does, I can just feel it grow since I came here to the Normal."

Miss Stewart: "Miss Means will you name all the presidents after the civil war."

Bessie: "The first was Washington."

Mr. Rogers, "Miss Beth, the next time you get your picture don't have the back of your head taken, we do not care to see rats."

Miss Flanagan: "I do not wear rats, but the next thing to it."

Miss Keen is an authority on how to raise children.

One pupil to another: "Who wrote, 'It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all?'"

Raymond Forbes: "I don't know, but it is certainly true."

Miss Caldwell: "Miss Lamar, we want you to join our 'Go Alone' Club."

Miss Lamar: "I don't want to, I have a beau."

Nona Keen: "Paul, let's have our pictures taken and put in little heart frames joined together with a cupid's arrow."

Paul Myers: "Alright anything to keep peace in the family."

Miss Wilson (at picnic) "I wonder if my Jesse has had his dinner."

Jesse Conrad: Yes, I've had my dinner."

H. W. Morrison Loan Company

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M. & M. Motor Car Co.

Auto Livery *and Repairs*

Good Cars, Careful Drivers :- All Work Guaranteed

First Door South of 1st National Bank

Mr. Conrad; "What is the difference?"

Beth: "Look it up and see."

Now Miss Norman when we come down to your house to write the Class Will that is not for the entertainment you promised us, remember.

Mr. Bremer: "Oh! here you girls! You didn't sing your part right. It goes like this (sings) Ta da da ta, da da da da, ta da da da da da da, ta da da da, ta da da da, ta da da da. See?"

Master Robert Hawk and Miss Clotilda Quigley outside Miss De-Board's studio from which issues the notes of a piano.

Robert: "That music sounds like thunder."

Miss Wilson receives a valentine, thus,

Don't look for a saint,
They aint.

Miss Milward: "I've got a feeling for you. You know that don't you, Mr. Cartwright?"

The Domestic Science class were discussing rabies.

Miss Jamison: "Yes, I know a dog that went mad, they killed it but it never died and they sent its brain to K. C."

Prof. Resler: "Where did we get the word 'Voltaic?'"

Class "From the word 'Volt'"

Prof. R. "Well where did we get 'Volt?'"

Miss Keen: "From Voltaire."

"If I break my arm it grows back together,

If I break the window it is broken forever."—H. B. Cross, Local talent.

What did Mr. Wiley say to Miss Hamilton when she went to sleep in English Literature?

"Psh....."

Miss Williams: "I wish it would hurry up and be Christmas."

Miss Lamar: "Why?"

Miss Williams: "Cause Old Santa Claus is going to bring me something."

Miss Lamar: "Aw! he doesn't bring old maids anything."

What makes Jim Seger get thirsty when he goes boat riding?

Did Dall teach school while he was away?

Miss Keen gets sleepy in physics class and Mr. Resler places her by the window.

If you don't tip your hat to Mrs. Miller when you meet her on the street she will tip you.

What happened on State street on the night of Nov. 11, at 9:30. Ask J. M. R. or F. R.

Mr. Smith (psychology class) "Mr. Rogers, what man of the Bible is noted for his patience?"

Mr. Rogers: "—Why, ah ah ——— Lazarus."

The Bearcatting walk seems to be catching, several of the girls have caught it.

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IS
GOOD**

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Insurance Rates are the same with all companies, but the companies are not all equal. We have only the oldest, largest, and best companies.

Raymond Forbes says that he knows the truth of the following:

"In the Spring a young man's fancy,

Gently turns to thoughts of love."

Miss Williams: "My teacher told my told me that Reed & Kellogg was out of date when I was a girl. It sure is now."

Huntz: "Ha, ha, ha."

Miss Williams: "I intended to say it."

Blakely: "Gee! I'm fast."

Kuntz: "We all know that."

Helen Wilson: "Ha, ha, ha."

Miss Williams: (In English class) "A little weeping would ease my heart."—Mr. Rogers?

Miss Moore to Mr. Shirey: "Mr. Shirey, your drawing is beautiful."

To Miss Cole: "Now Mrs. Shirey, that is much like Mr. Shirey's."

Does Jim Seger like boatrides?

At Senior meeting.

Rogers: "What kind of dresses are you girls going to have?"

Miss Norman: "Do you mean our graduating dresses or the others?"

Rogers: Oh, my! are you going to have two?"

Nona: "Say girls, on the way home from church last night, I started to take hold of Paul's hand and he said 'Cut it out.'"

Smith: "What two things does a child eat for?"

Seger: "Because he likes it and because he is hungry."

New students enrolling.

First student: "What is the matter?"

Second student: (Whose age is doubtful) "Oh, there is so much red tape to this enrolling business."

"Where are the Phillippines Islands?"

Junior: "They are in Cuba I think."

Helen Smith, at 'phone: "Is this Mr. Smith?"

Bremer: "Yes, this is Mr. Smith."

Helen: Mamma said for you to come home and scrub the floor."

Bremer: "Tell your mother I am not going to scrub her floor. This is not Smith it is Bremer."

Wanted: Some one to make biscuits for Nona Keene.

Nona Keen wants to know if it takes two quarts of milk to make enough biscuits for one meal.

Why is it that Mr. McLaughlin always walks on the ground in preference to the sidewalk?

It is to save his soul (sole).

Resler: "The preparation of this lesson reminds me of the March wind. It comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb."

Mr. Blakely, in Senate: "I am an advocate of Mr. Bryan; I just keep running."

Mr. Smith: "Tomorrow we will take Ham, Mind and Hand. I wonder if that is the ham we eat."

For BISCUITS, CAKES and
PASTRY, use MONARCH

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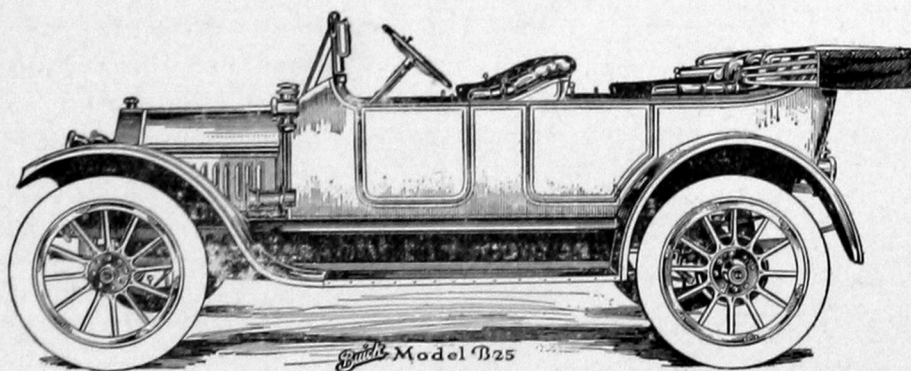
Once tried, Always Used



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J. H. GADDIS, Proprietor



Agent for Buick Cars

Auto Livery and Repairing. Machine Shop and
Service Station.

Vera and Wanda didn't get the boy but his muffler is their trophy.

To Mr. Cartwright: "Don't let your wife keep you from coming."

March 19. Helen Wilson fell down between the buildings.

About mid-term work in basketball, Prof. Wiley to Major: "Good work Major, that is the first time you have dribbled down this year."

Prof. Bohannon talking about North Cape, "I never wish to see this place. I intend to go to a warmer place."

Domestic Science class discussing a medical cure for an infectious disease. Miss Jamison: "Is that the kind of medicine you get at the drug store in little pink boxes?"

Miss Cantley: "Why do German drinking mugs have covers on them?"

Mr. Bremer: "To keep out the flies, of course."

Secret Notice.

Junior Meeting, Room 14, 3:30.
"15 Drops of Blood."

Myers, Pres.

Mr. Griffith, in chapel: "Boys and girls please keep your heads apart when talking."

Prof. Resler suggests that we have a holiday to celebrate his wedding.

Pres. Griffith announces that the Seniors should check up immediately, but not too soon.

Mrs. Stephens: "Do the finger nails fall out when one has leprosy?"

Prof. Bohannon: "I don't know, I haven't had it."

Prof. Bohannon to commercial geography class: "Now just imagine that I am the president of the United States and a socialist. Can you imagine such a phenomenon."

In psychology class. Prof. Smith: "How many can move their ears?"

Major Reynolds: "I can, watch me."

Prof. Smith: "That shows evolution from the donkey."

At Mrs. Brittson's: Prof. McCrea divides his butter with all the lady teachers.

Nona Keene goes to sleep while Mr. Conrad is lecturing on mental fatigue.

On November 21, the pupils saw a grotesque object coming to the Normal. Upon investigation, under the violins, guitars, stacks of books, and music racks was found Prof. McCrea.

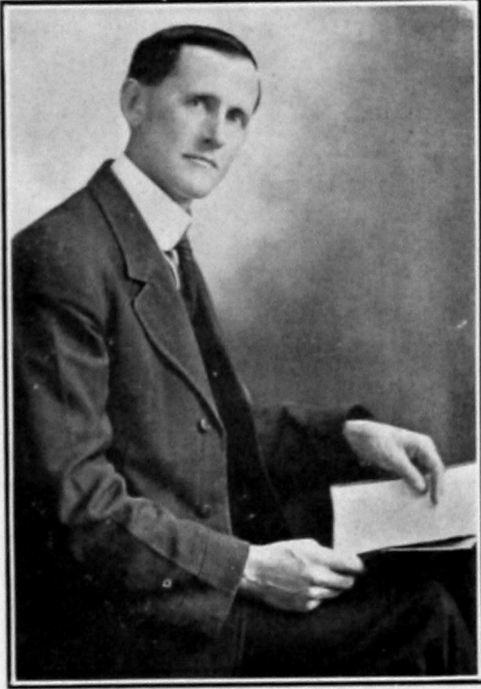
Kuntz: "Miss Lamar, are you going to give me a grade this term?"

Miss Lamar: "Not until my name is changed."

Kuntz: "Guess I'd better go down and see Mr. McCrea."

Prof. Smith: "Say today you are converted and tomorrow you die. What happens?"

Nona Keene: "Why you go to Heaven."



Pictures never grow old.
These in this book are
our work.

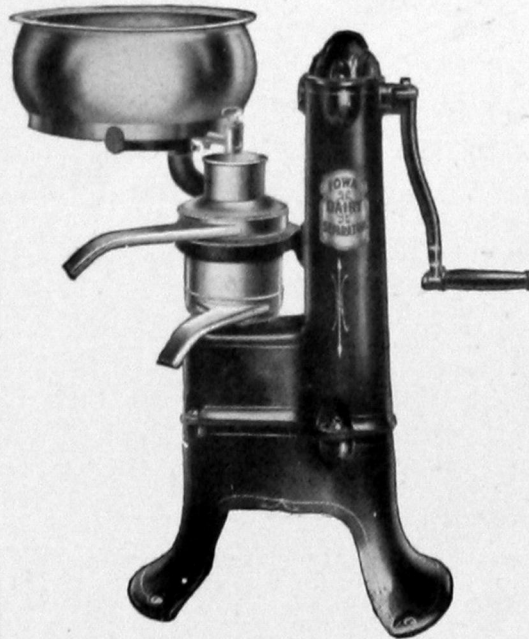
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Weatherford Steam Laundry
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Iowa Dairy Cream Separator Sold by
PETER BERGMAN

Conrad says that he bought his knife just to lend to the girls.

Taylor Martin's dates for one week in February: Sunday night, Miss Carnahan; Thursday night, Miss Cantley; Friday night, Miss Anderson. Which is the favored one?

Feb. 20: Joe Dickey arrives. Miss Middleton asks to be excused from class.

You're Bum today, You're Bum today. Central State Normal School. You're Bum today. Feb. 20-21.

Frankie McQuown and Mabel Settle calling: "Tell Ollie Means to come into the Senate Room and play 'Sadie.'"

Shorty pulled off a free show.

Time—Feb. 22, 1914.

Place—East steps of Science Hall.

Occupation—Spooning for benefit of House of Representatives.

Mabry, calling at cloak room door: Is Ollie Means there? I would like to speak to her."

"Say Ollie, please come in and play some for me."

Dates! Dates! Dates! Those wishing dates see the Carnahan girls. Apply two weeks ahead.

Student: "Have you seen Mabel Settle?"

Other student: "Yes, she just 'bearcatted' over to the other building."

"I saw Frankie McQuown and Mabel Settle 'bearcatting' down the street today."

Seniors buying rings. Lura Flanagan: "What are your initials, Peach?"

Miss Peach: "G. A. P."

Kuntz: "Green Apples Peach. Ha! Ha!"

Miss Peach: "I am going to change my name!"

Rogers: "Then it would be G. A. D."

Miss Lamar, shooting at a heart: "Get away from here, Mr. Resler, Mr. McCrea showed me how to shoot at these things."

Mr. Wantland, meeting Prof. Cross on the school ground: "Well, are you going to school over here now?"

Oct. 1, Major, not recognizing Prof. Cross as a teacher: "Say, young man, won't you go and try-out for a position on the foot-ball squad?"

Miss Lamar (in History of Education): "Mr. Blakley discuss the first topic in the lesson."

Arnold Blakley: "I don't know it. I guess that is where I went to sleep iast night."

Miss Davis: "Mr. Rogers, what is the principal ingredient in tomato soup?"

Mr. Rogers: "Why—er—tomatoes."

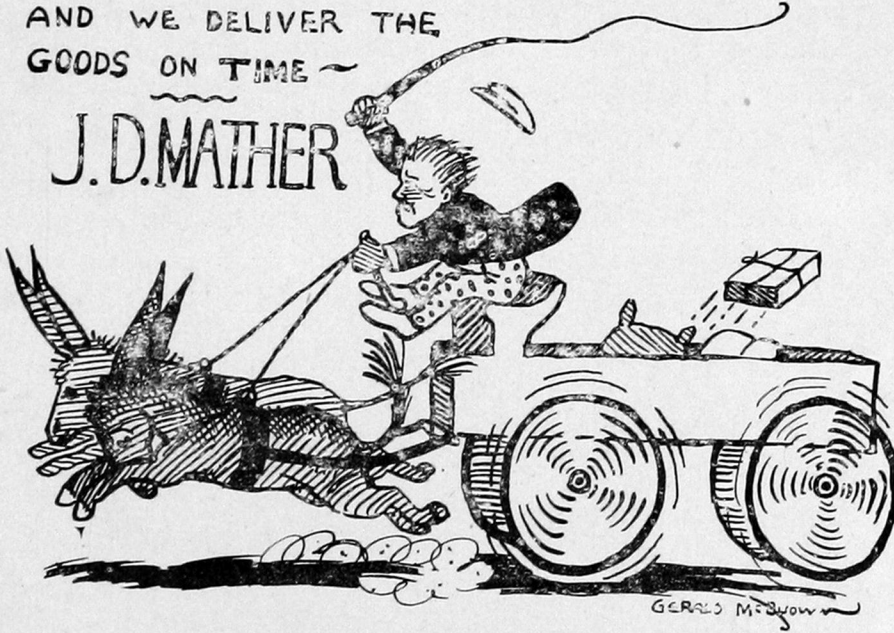
Miss Davis: "That is a brilliant answer for a Senior, I must say. It is soda."

Raymond Forbes believes that "It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

WE'RE LITTLE — BUT OH MY!

AND WE DELIVER THE
GOODS ON TIME ~

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First National Bank

Best equipped and most comfortable Shop in Weatherford

COME AND SEE

City Barber Shop

The Only and Best out
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in Weatherford. . . .

Corner Broadway and Main

M. W. LITZMAN, Proprietor

President Griffith announced in chapel that the boys should have respect for their seats in the auditorium by not allowing their knees to get higher than their heads.

Synonyms:

Efficiency, a synonym for red tape.

Progressive, any opinion that you, yourself, may happen to hold.

Organization, five men doing one boy's work (a sort of drug store substitute for brains).

Scientific Basis, the substitution of statistics for facts, and of high language for plain thinking.

Senior, someone who is looking for a job.

In American History: "The population of the colonies consisted mostly of Finns and Swedes."

Bessie Means: "Where were the Finns?"

Taylor Martin: (waking up) "Why on the fish, of course."

One day in psychology class Prof. Smith was discussing the ages when children begin to crawl. Miss Keen then took up the discussion and convinced the class that she had been an extraordinary child as she had never crawled but walked from the first.

Jim Seger (after first basketball practice) "Hello Harold, who gave you the black eye?"

Harold James: "No one, I was lookin' through a knot hole in the fence at a football match an' got it sunburnt."

Prof. Smith, to his psychology class: "Do any of you know anybody who thinks everything here on earth was put here for his especial benefit?"

A certain student: "Yes, Harry Mabry."

Prof. Smith: "Miss Cole where do children receive the most whippings?"

Miss Cole: (blushing furiously) Where?—Why—Why—

Mr. Smith (calmly) "Don't you think they receive more at home than at school?"

Miss Cole: (weakly) "Y-e-s."

Why does Arnold Blakley prefer to die in the summer time?

Because the change wouldn't be so sudden.

Why does Lee Anderson play so hard at basketball other than to win?

For information see or talk to Pearl Rippey.

Prof. Stephens: "What are the terms of ratio?"

Miss Massie: "The antecedent and the consequennce."

Kuntz, in History of Education class: "I certainly do love my teacher."

Instructor: "I want to tell you something after the rest of the class have gone." He stayed.

Miss Peach: "I can't help it that my name is Peach."

Kuntz: "I can't either."

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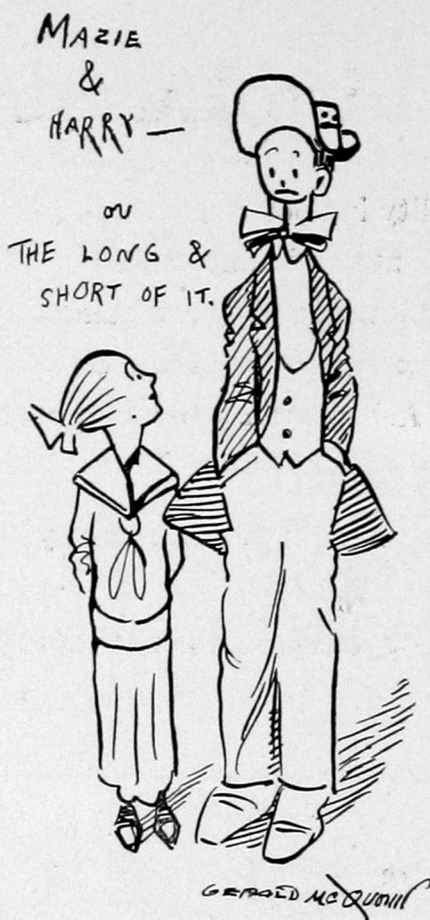
E. C. SMITH

DEALER IN

**HARNESS,
SADDLES,
ETC.**

**HARNESS AND SHOE
REPAIRING**

WEATHERFORD, OKLA.



Imagine

Joe Dahl without a smile.

Prof. Wiley assigning a short lesson.

Ancient History class finishing an assigned lesson.

Faye Hendryx being on time in the morning.

Mr. Bremer not making announcements in chapel.

Paul Myers making a speech.

Frank Cartwright not asking questions.

Wesley Brown having his lessons.

Warren Mansur wearing a collar

that is large enough.

Della Roland having her geometry lesson.

Charley Forbes without an answer to everything.

Bert Remund, being asked how to spell "Richmond, Virginia," replied: "Reichman."

Ask Frank Patterson what kind of new suit he is going to buy.

Taylor Martin: (on return from Norman) "They took us down to the insane asylum."



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Above all others should be in perfect condition.
At the first sign of eye trouble see us for relief.
Hundreds of satisfied patients among "S. W.
N." students.

Everts

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that can be profitably attended
by anyone—showing nothing but
what has passed the National
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Coverings**

A Senior Trip.

The Seniors went to McCool
The Seniors went to McCool
The Seniors went to McCool
 To see what they could see;
A little spot of ashes
A little spot of ashes
A little spot of ashes
 Was all that they could see.

The Seniors went to a party
The Seniors went to a party
The Seniors went to a party
 To see what they could get;
Oh, they didn't get home till morning
They didn't get home till morning
They didn't get home till morning
 And that's one thing they got.

The Seniors went to Bridgeport
The Seniors went to Bridgeport
The Seniors went to Bridgeport
 To see what they could see;
The other side of the river
The other side of the river
The other side of the river
 Was all that they could see.

The Seniors went a-fishing
The Seniors went a-fishing
The Seniors went a-fishing
 To see what they could catch;
They caught one little catfish
They caught one little catfish
They caught one little catfish
 Was all that they could catch.

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MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

Purely Mutual and transacting business only in the United States

STATEMENT JAN. 1, 1914

ASSETS,	\$310,556,962.46
Liabilities (including \$6,560,066.22 held to meet deferred dividend contracts) .	\$295,937,449.69
Funds held for annual dividends payable in 1914 and for contingencies, . . .	\$ 14,619,512.77
Income, 1913, \$61,156,186.08	Paid Policyholders in '13, \$36,644,773.79
Policies in Force, 405,051	Insurance in Force, \$1,304,385,035.00

N. E. ALKIRE, Agent

Weatherford,

Oklahoma.

"Cleanliness and Politeness"
Our Motto

City Meat Market
FRITZ & BUTSCH, Proprietors

Fresh Meats of All Kinds
Game and Fish in Season

Prompt Delivery Always

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Oklahoma

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THE HOME OF CLASSY
MERCHANDISE

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TO EAT AND WEAR

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Douglass, Howard
and Foster Shoes.

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&
Sanborn's
Teas
and
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Suits, Selby Shoes,
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Special attention given to your
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PHONE

J. T. MANION

—FOR—

GROCERIES & DRY GOODS

"There once was a Junior, Paul Myers by name,
He sat on a big rock watching a train;
Its light and its whistle and its smoke rolling high
All frightened poor Paul till he thought he would die.

Even when it drew nigh and did him no harm,
The Junior still had sufficient cause for alarm;
He saw heads protruding from holes in the wall,
But he didn't see how they got there at all.

And when in the distance it was lost from sight,
Paul suffered from nervous chills the rest of the night"

Anti Prophecy.

Positions recommended to Seniors by the members of the Third Year Class.

We the undersigned members of the third year class would recommend:

First, That you attend school ten years longer in order that you may learn what you have skimmed through.

Next, that you do not apply for a position, in a graded school, and of all things, do not attempt to secure a position such as a principal of a consolidated school or editor of some weekly newspaper. But rather seek such employment as janitor in a district school (that you may keep in the bounds of an educational career) or as an apprentice (a devil) that you might be able to deliver manuscripts even though you are not able to write them, yourself.

We kindly give the above precaution to prevent the unforetold discouragement that would be bound to result on the refusal of your application.

If you should refuse to be guided

by the above advice, most assuredly you will meet with your old familiar but very disagreeable friend "Failure." Do not greet him with an unfriendly look or a sneer, but kindly take him by the hand and then on seeing him quail with fear, gently fold him to your bosom and take him along with you. Since, when you cannot be successful you can be charitable.

When you persist in refusing to follow our advice, and hunger has followed you on your journey, until your digestive tract directs your legs (knock-kneed by this time) to a counter where you may receive handouts, for you are thoroughly convinced that employment is needlessly looked for elsewhere, then you may throw yourselves upon the generosity of the third year class.

Hurley Kuntz may secure the position of slopping Milo Remund's hogs. Milo is now President of the school board at Indianapolis, Okla. Success has stood by him and he has attained the highest position held by man.

Hester Wilson may furnish music for the friends of Bessie Means

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Good Rigs, and Good Teams

Bus Calls Answered at all Hours

We Meet All Trains

The Red Barn Transfer

AUSTIN & GLIDEWELL

Rural Phone 115

Pioneer Phone 15

Something to Eat?

The City Grocery

HAS IT, OR WILL GET IT

Pioneer 57

PHONE

Rural 15

who is now mistress of the chicken house.

The two inseparable sisters may seek employment as waitresses for the Misses Ruth Norris and Freeda Keen, the novelists of world wide fame.

Mr. Conrad may receive a position as a porter for Messrs. Ives Finch, Frank Cartwright, and George Henderson who are in charge of the Elevated Railway System at Colony.

Miss Peach may become hair-dresser for Miss Della Roland, who owns and operates the largest millinery department in Custer City.

Ruth Phillipi may earn her daily bread by acting as a faithful servant for Miss Flossie McCarty, the wife of a noted bootlegger.

Mr. Rogers may become horse jockey for Marion Partridge, who is in charge of the International Dog and Cat Association.

Neva Whitson may become bridget for Josie Cate who owns the largest hotel in Eakley.

But on recommendation of Miss McCarty, Miss Phillipi is employed as stenographer for James and Mason the foremost distillers of the United States.

Mr. James Steele may be employed as laundry deliverer for Dr. Garvin Davis, President of the International Board of Heathens.

Lula Norman may find work as cotton picker for Miss Essie Douglas, who is overseer of the lawn of the Arapaho jail. But on ac-

count of her diligent work she may become message bearer for Miss Ruth Nichols, the Supervisor of the Public School System at Bessie.

Mabel Reichmann may become stump-speaker under the direction of Mr. Chas. Forbes, the great politician of the Socialist Party.

Signed - Milo Remund, Pres.

Bessie Means, Vice-Pres.

Minutes of a Junior Meeting.

The house was called to order by President Myers.

Members present,

Paul Myers . . . President

Ora DeWitt . . . Cabinent

Arnold Blakley

President Myers stated a small item of business and it was followed by a discussion from Cabinent DeWitt. Motion for adjournment was made and seconded by Cabinent DeWitt. Motion carried. The President and Cabinent withdrew. What was Blakley's part in the meeting?

A certain person said one of the faculty made a fool of himself over a little old tulip.

Mr. Smith, on commenting upon it in Philosophy Class: "I know of a person who went crazy over less than a tulip."

Physics class discussing collision and friction.

Miss Keene: "Are the stars you see when you bump your head caused by friction."

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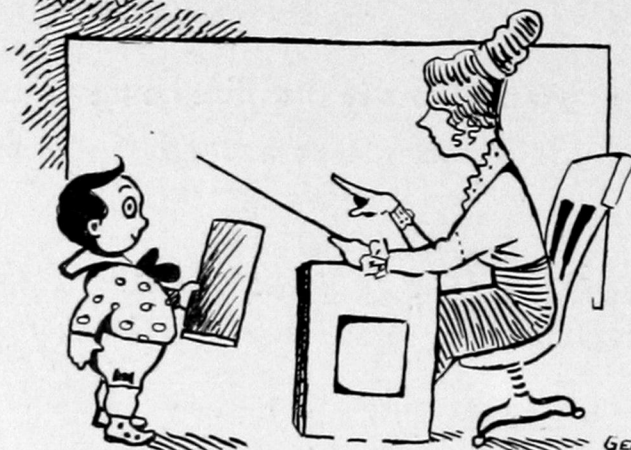
Weatherford, :- Oklahoma.

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....Headquarters for....

Everything in the Drug Line

WHAT'S IN A NAME?



JOHNY—"CAN MR. MCCREA CROSS DE BOARD?"
 TEACHER—"NO, BUT MISS DUN CAN."

Miss Wilson: "Mr. Kuntz, let me have your hat."

Mr. Kuntz: "No, but I'll let you hold my hand."

Mr. Conrad: "She sure knows how to hold hands alright."

Miss Wilson: "Oh, Mr. Conrad, you do make so many blunders."

Miss Williams: "Miss Jamison, conjugate 'go'".

Miss Jamison: "Go, git, - gone."

Wanted—Salesmen to sell Peaches and Rogers Baking Powder."

Miss Gleason in a report in Pedagogy: "In the seventeenth century in 1865, there were forty-two out of forty-one persons who were affected by transmission of acquired tendencies."

"I should worry,
 You should fret,
 Always vote for the
 SUFFRAGETTS.

Della Roland's somewhat confused report in English History, "Well, it was the habit of this line of kings to marry this girl."

A stimulant is anything that makes you lively and happy.

Mr. Smith: "Miss Peach, where do the different nerves lead to?"

Miss Peach: "To the back."

John Mabry was suggested for seargent at arms in the senate because of his Wooley reputation.

Miss Wilson's valentine reads: "Don't look for a saint. They ain't."

Jan. 9 Miss Daves announces she will not entertain the Seniors as they have already entertained themselves at her expense.

Peach and Cooksey looking through a microscope. Prof. Cross: "One microscope is more pleasing but not so effective."

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of the best grades of Coal

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and Exchanged

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mouldings for picture framing

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our prices

Do Your Eyes
Trouble You?

Then have them carefully tested
and properly fitted. I am a

**Graduate and
Registered Optometrist**

with large experience and guar-
antee all of my work

W. A. Randle

Office in Postoffice Building

"Why???" Miss Keen will frame an excuse for you if you are in need of one.

In the Biology room at the fifth period one day in December, the following conversation took place:

Mr. Cross: "Miss C. you may name the different kinds of joints."

Miss C.: "The ball and socket—"

Mr. Cross: "What is she talking about?"

Class: "The joints."

Mr. Cross: "You may proceed."

Miss C.: "The ball and socket." Second bell rings.

Mr. Cross: "That will be all for today."

Seger to Davis: "Do you believe lower animals reason?"

Blakley, "I believe that 'women' reason."

Most boys in wooing a girl hold her hands, but Cooksey has a new way which will be patented soon. For further information ask Miss Drake.

Curley Gibbs said Oklahoma City had cement floors all over the streets.

Mr. McCrea: (at faculty party, when a lull came in the conversation) "Miss Wilson can't you say something?"

Miss Wilson: (striving to think of something) "Are you as cranky as they say you are?"

Bohannan: "For men may come and men may go but I go on forever."

An O. U. Basketball Game.

Tall as a tree,
Big as a house,
Stock as a mule,
Quick as a mouse.

Run like a rabbit,
Cage like a shark,
Always goodnatured
Happy as a lark.

Jump to the moon,
And dribble that ball
It made the rest of us
Feel, oh, so small.

They beat us, they licked us
And then rubbed it in;
We took it goodnatured
With a wink and a grin.

But wait till we grow up
Till we are real men,
We will go back to O. U.
And try them again.

—A S. W. N. Basket Ball Man.

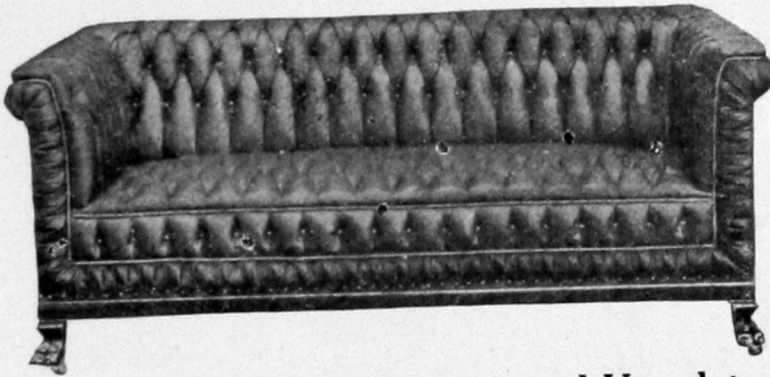
Mabry: "Miss Wiley, don't you think I'm cute?"

Miss Wiley: (disgustedly) "I never saw anyone who thought so much of themselves as you do."

Mr. Resler's greatest desire in life is to throw bricks through plate glass windows. We suggest that he join the suffragettes.

Frank Patterson went down to the tailor's to buy a suit of clothes. The man asked Frank if he wanted the coat padded. Frank replied: "No, pad the pants."

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Side Cars

See or Write

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Weatherford, . . . Oklahoma

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SELLS IT FOR LESS

WHY PAY MORE



Picture to Yourself

Mr. Wiley presiding in laboratory.
Mr. Bohannan leading the singing in chapel.

Mr. Cross giving a music lesson.
Mr. Griffith sweeping floors.

Mr. Brooks making the announcements in chapel.

Mr. McCrea teaching English History.

Miss Lamar sawing wood.

Miss Stewart: "Now just for the sake of argument "

Prof. Smith: "Major, how would you train a boy in interest?"

Major: "I don't know."

Smith: "You had better, you you will have to some day."

Miss Keen had been talking at random for about ten minutes. She finished by saying, "Children should be seen and not heard."

Wiley: "And some grown people should follow this adage."

John Major plays all the popular airs of the day on the piano while looking for Prof. Smith.

Prof. Smith: (at his desk) "U-U-Uh."

Major in the middle of an artistic run in B Minor, "beat it."

(At Resler's Valentine Party)

Nobody but Mr. McCrea can show Miss Lamar how to shoot Cupid's bow.

Why is Bo. like the poor?

Because he is always with us.

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Young man or woman who understands Bookkeeping and Shorthand to take a position in a Wholesale House. Salary \$90.00 per month.

We had a chance to fill the above position the other day, but did not have anyone ready for it. There will be many positions like this, this fall and winter.

Why do YOU not get ready to fill one? Write for our catalog and special rates for summer school.

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Oklahoma City, - - - - Oklahoma

A House Party for the Seniors

One of our Senior class, Miss Guine Peach, invited the class of 1914 to a house party to be given by her sisters near Bridgeport.

The class left Weatherford on Friday evening, May 8th. On arriving at McCool (study your map) we found that we were not at a station but were out on an open prairie. No one was there to meet us, but as we started walking up the track, we heard a wagon and soon we were met and taken to our destination. Supper was soon served, to the delight of the hungry Seniors. Near eight o'clock a crowd of about thirty-five young people from the neighborhood came in to give us a welcome and show us a good time, so—we did'nt get home till morning.

The next morning, since Mr. Rogers was so very anxious to go for a fishing trip, we decided to go for a few hours. The creek, which was reported to be a half mile away, was really two miles distant. We returned very tired. For further details of the trip ask Mr. Rogers, Miss Whitson, or Miss Beth Flanagan.

Saturday p. m. we decided to go to Bridgeport, so we started in a lumber wagon. On arriving in the city we found that our pennants and gorgeous colored ties caused considerable excitement. We viewed the sights of the city but finally landed in the ice cream parlor. On our way home we let the people know that we were there. The only serious consequence of our hilarity was that Mr. Rogers lost his power of speech.

We intended to stay until Sunday night, but learned that we must take the morning train back to Weatherford. We started to the station about 9:30 and arrived there not more than five minutes before the train did. By the united efforts of all, the train was flagged and we were soon back in Weatherford. Despite our tired feelings and rather dilapidated appearance, there was not one but would enjoy another similar trip.

T. J. BUTLER, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Rooms 3, 4, 5, 6
Sugden & Boyer Bldg.

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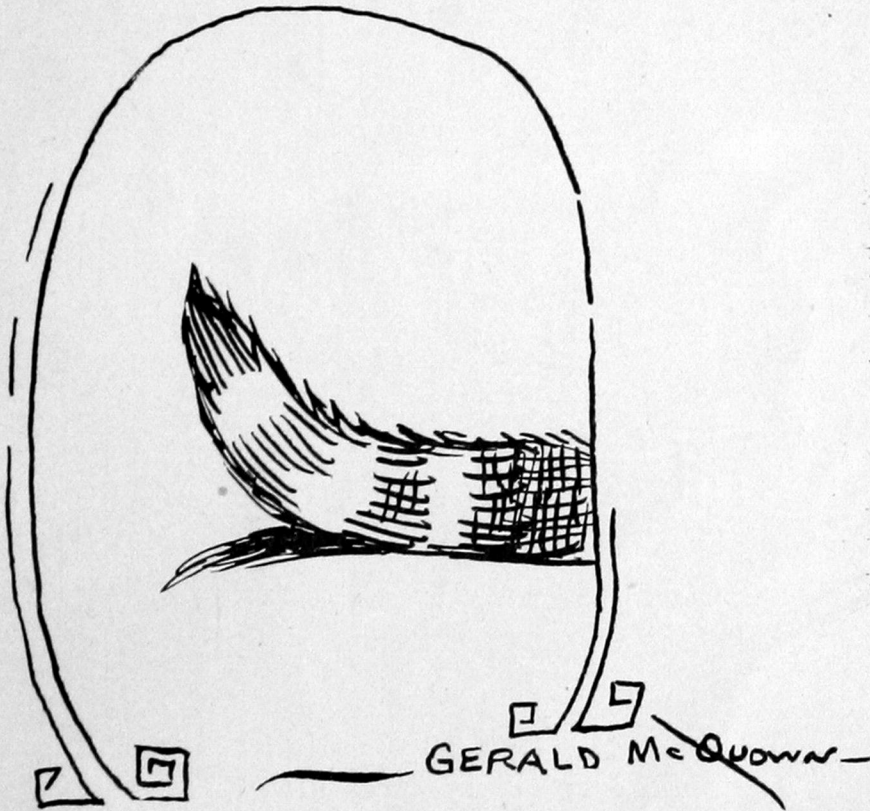
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THE END.

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