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1916

## The Oracle 1916

Southwestern Oklahoma State University

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Oke

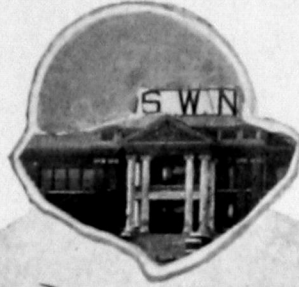


ORACLE  
1916

SOUTHWESTERN STATE  
NORMAL SCHOOL



The ORACLE '16

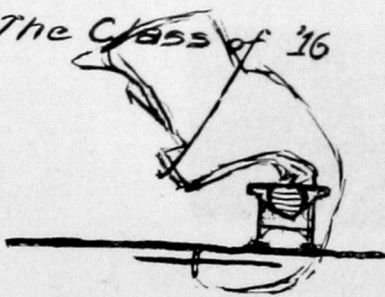


SOUTHWESTERN  
NORMAL 1916

Cheerale 1916



The Class of '16





*The ORACLE '16*

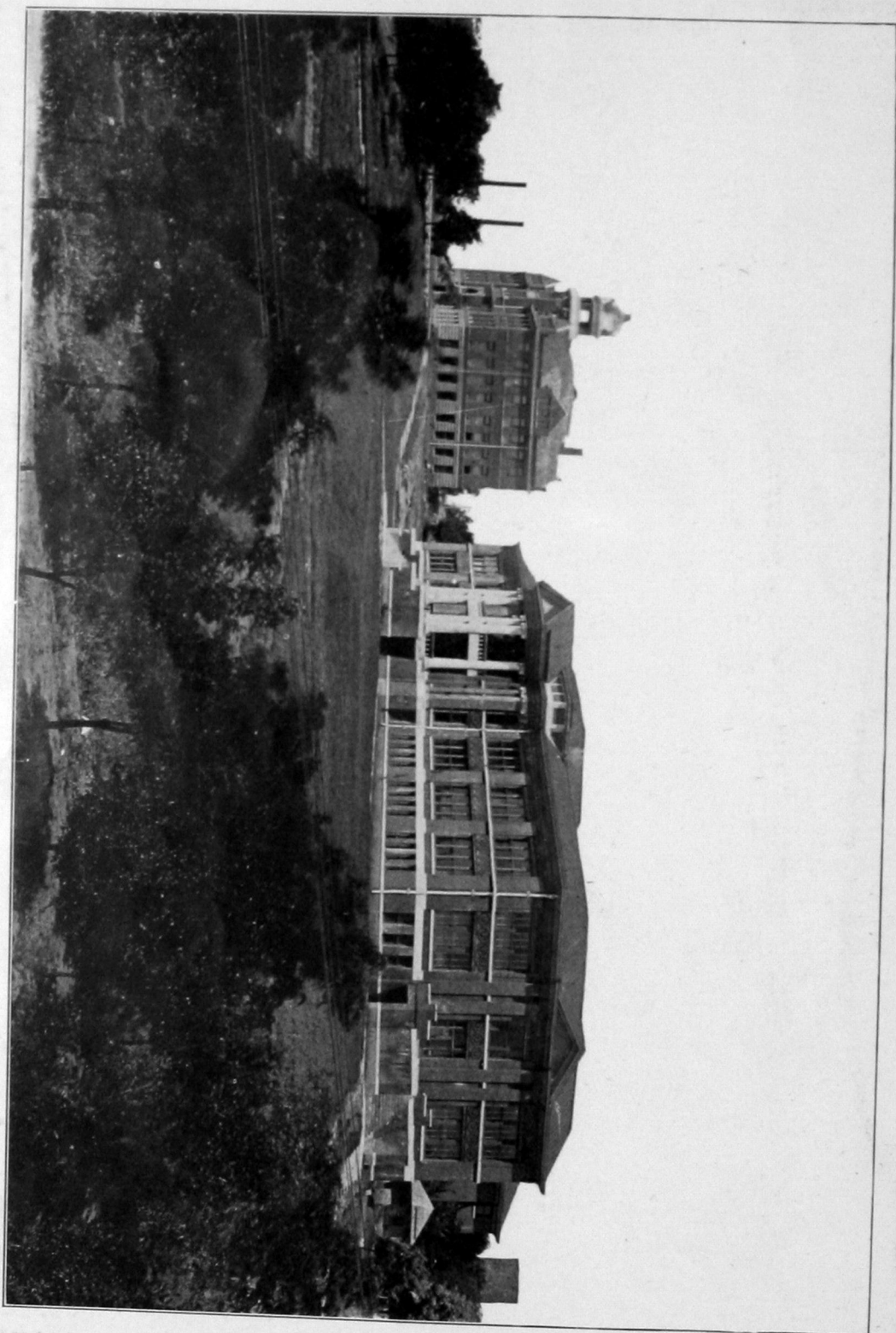


*The ORACLE '16*


*A year-book of the  
class of 1916*

*published at the South  
western Normal School*

Chester 1916







## GREETING

It is with a feeling in which hope, pride, and regret are intermingled that we, the Class of Nineteen Hundred Sixteen, present to you this number of the ORACLE.

REGRET, in that the happy hours spent together in work and in play in this, our Alma Mater, are so soon to be ended.

PRIDE,—which is, in spite of failures and disappointments, the reward of honest effort,—in the work completed and the success attained;

And, best of all, predominating HOPE, our hope that this ORACLE may be the means of calling up memories most dear to the hearts of our alumni, that it may be a source of pleasure to all, now and in time to come, and that it may strengthen in all the love and enthusiasm for OLD SOUTHWESTERN.







# DEDICATION

To

John Clarence Resler

*Head of the Department of  
Physics and Chemistry*

*in appreciation of his excellent worth  
as Advisor, Teacher and Friend  
we respectfully dedicate this  
number of the Oracle.*

## *Professor Resler*

JOHN CLARENCE RESLER, although a native of Illinois, received his education in the schools of Nebraska. After completing a three-year high school course, he spent one year in an academy, then entered the University of Nebraska. With the exception of one year, during which time Professor Resler had charge of a high school, he continued his work in the University until he was graduated from that institution with the degree of Bachelor of Science.

While doing graduate work in the University, Professor Resler was an assistant instructor; so was particularly well fitted for his work in Southwestern as Head of the Department of Physics and Chemistry. This work he took up in the fall of nineteen eleven.

Professor Resler has an enviable reputation at Southwestern. To the better type of student his maintenance of high standards, his appreciation of thoroughness, and his conscientious effort to do the things that will be of greatest benefit to his students and to Southwestern appeal strongly. His work is of the type that will stand the test of time by making his many friends and admirers even more appreciative of his true worth.






EARL W. WILEY

*Advisor of Class of Sixteen during Freshman,  
Sophomore and Junior Years*

The CRADLE 1916



## *Dr. Eskridge*

R. JAMES BURNETTE ESKRIDGE was born in Tennessee, and received his high school training in his native state. After taking his undergraduate work, he was graduated from Cumberland University with the Ph. D. degree, specializing in Psychology, Philosophy, and Ethics. He later entered the University of Chicago, from which he was graduated with the A. M., and Ph. D. degrees in the Classical Languages.

He first taught in the rural schools of his native state, then in a training school at Nashville; was President at Bedford College (Tenn.); was Professor of Classical Languages in Texas Christian University for several years, and taught Latin one summer in the University of Texas. He successfully conducted the Oklahoma College for Women at Chickasha for two years before coming to Southwestern.

With this splendid equipment, Dr. Eskridge assumed the headship of Southwestern in the fall of 1915. Although here less than a year, his subtle influence has been felt, permeating ever nook and cranny of the students' lives, ennobling and uplifting. A man of the highest ideals with something of the boy in him—that good part of the boy that ought never to leave, hopeful buoyancy and youthful enthusiasm—he works for the good of Southwestern through the students, awakening in them college pride and patriotism. A man who gets at things from the students' viewpoints, enjoying and appreciating their wholesome college pranks, intensely interested in student activities, always lending an encouraging hand and an approving smile. Dr. Eskridge feels the weight of the responsibility resting on his shoulders and regards the whole Southwestern district as his charge, sparing no pains or efforts to create within that district a healthy school spirit. Southwestern Normal School must progress under his direction.



The CRADLE 1916



### *Oracle Board*

Business Managers .....	{ James O. Seger Christine Gregg
Assistant Business Manager .....	Raymond Forbes
<hr/>	
Editor-in-Chief .....	J. B. Stout
Assistant Editor .....	Anna Lou Puckett
<hr/>	
Junior Editor .....	Ray L. Boyer
Engraving Department .....	Ruth Hudgens
History Department .....	Maisie Arnett
Athletic Department .....	H. C. Mabry
Social Department .....	Elizabeth Horschler
Jokes Department .....	Grace Rice
Alumni Department .....	Juanita Kessler

## *Southwestern*

Just give way your flags and horns and all,  
Southwest Normal's coming with the ball.  
Southwest Normal's sons are ever true;  
Makes it awful hard on you.

### CHORUS

Football, baseball, oratory too,  
Run, write, talk, fight, win in all we do;  
Southwest Normal's coming after you,  
Rah, rah, rah for white and blue.

Heads down, mouth shut, wonder what you're  
at,  
Southwest Normal's coming to the bat,  
Southwest pounds the leather hard and true.  
Awfully sad for Y O U.

### CHORUS

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

### CHORUS

Heap big speech, you're weak on every page.  
Southwest Normal's coming on the stage.  
Southwest talk will win the medal too.  
Sorry that we must beat you.

---

White and Blue,  
White and Blue,  
What's the matter with Y O U .  
Blue and White,  
Blue and White,  
Southwest Normal, she's alright!



# FACULTY



“If we work upon marble, it will perish; if we work upon brass, time will efface it; if we rear temples, they will crumble into dust; but if we work upon immortal minds, if we imbue them with principles, with the just fear of God, and love of our fellowmen, we engrave on those tablets something that will brighten to all eternity.” — *Daniel Webster.*



WILLIAM Z. SMITH

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

Here is a Prof. Wm. Z.,  
Who's a teacher, now take it from me.  
He's fine in Psychology.  
Tho' he touches Astrology.  
They're related: why "How many see?"

LULA E. VROOMAN

Graduate Kansas State Normal.  
Critic Teacher of First and Second  
Grades.

Come on time to my classes each day,  
Miss your meals if there's no other way;  
Always do your best work  
For you must not shirk,  
As my motto is "Work before play."



PEARL WILSON

Graduate of S. W. N. Critic Teacher of  
Third and Fourth Grades.

You can see by her name she's a jewel,  
She believes in the old Golden Rule;  
She has lead the C. A.  
For many a day,  
And has won many friends in the school.





JOHN C. RESLER

B. S. University of Nebraska. Head  
of Department of Physics and Chemis-  
try.

There once was a Prof. who said, "Where  
Can I get some good dope for my hair.  
What is left, I must cherish  
Or surely 'twill perish.  
And I will be left in despair."

L. S. STEPHENS

Head of Department of Mathe-  
matics.

Now this is our teacher of Math.,  
Of knowledge he sure smoothes the path;  
With his last "Ultimatum,"  
"Ad ab Surdum, Verbatim"  
He invariably raises a laugh.



SADIE PUCKET

B. S. University of Texas. As-  
sistant in Mathematics.

This popular teacher is fair.  
And has very lovely brown hair;  
She is neat, she is smart,  
And she has a kind heart—  
She teaches with greatest of care.





CLAUDE REEDS

A. B. University of Oklahoma. Director of Athletics, and Assistant in Mathematics.

To satisfy our growing needs,  
We were given a prize in Coach Reeds;  
His teams, tho beginners,  
Have often been winners,  
And the whole school is proud of their deeds.



DORA ANN STEWART

Graduate of Baird College. Head of Department of History.

As a teacher of History, she's right,  
And on records and dates she's a sight.  
Come to class every day,  
If for work or for play,  
And you're exempt on the finals alright.



URSULA LAMAR

A. B. University of Oklahoma. Assistant in History and Education.

This lady, Ursula Lamar,  
Says History's away below par;  
She knows all the kings,  
Can converse on most things,  
But talks more of her brother, by far.



JAMES A. McLAUHLIN

A. B., A. M., Davidson College (N. C.)  
Litt. D. King College (Tenn.). Head of  
Department of Foreign Languages.

This man with the smile on his face,  
With his queer little, cute little pace,  
Is a friend of the boys,  
Shares their sorrows and joys,  
And as "teacher" he ranks in first place.

JOHN W. BREMER

Studied at Conservatory of Music,  
Cologne, Germany. Head  
of Music, Piano and Voice. In-  
structor in German.

In seine Klassen nur German ist spoken,  
Oder English meist furchtbar gebrochen.  
Wir loben ihn hoch:  
Ja, und lieben ihn doch.  
Als er sagt, "Du hast sehr gut gesprochen."



OLLIE DEBOARD

B. M. Bethany College, Linds-  
borg, Kansas. Graduate Camp-  
bell College, Holton, Kansas.  
Instructor in Music, Piano and  
Violin.

Our music instructor, DeBoard,  
By Master Musicians is bored.  
She's a musical gem,  
For she has a B. M.  
She could get music out of a gourd.





AUDUBON H. NEFF

A. B. Emory & Henry College,  
(Va.) B. E. Peru State Normal  
School, (Neb.) Head of Depart-  
ment of English.

Now here's to our teacher of Lit.  
Tho new, he has made quite a hit;  
He is jolly and fair,  
Grades your papers with care,  
And his best students thank him for it.



MRS. EMMA MILLER  
B. L. Baylor University. Assis-  
tant in English.

This member of faculty, Miller.  
Some say, is a real student killer.  
We work day and night  
To get our themes right.  
Then they're used as a waste-basket filler.



FRANK H. MCCREA

Graduate of Hackley Normal,  
Muskegon, Mich. Head of De-  
partment of Industrial Arts.

Now here is a man named McCrea.  
Whose students must work every day:  
If you're in search of a "pud",  
Why don't work in wood,  
Take "Benchwork" in some other way





DOVE EBERLE

B. S., A. and M. College, Oklahoma. B. S. Columbia University.  
Instructor in Domestic Science.

Now here is a maker of "ents",  
Who accomplishes wonderful feats:  
Her class, as a starter,  
Is taught not to burn water  
And then for the Profs. they make sweets

CHARLES H. SIMPSON

A. B. University of Kansas. Head  
of Department of Biology.

Prof. Simpson delights so in bugs,  
The "critters" by causal he lugs.  
He speaks Philippin—O,  
Raises corn and the bean—O,  
And can classify beasts by their mugs.



MYRTA SWIHART

Studied at Fremont College, Peoples University of St. Louis. and  
in Chicago. Instructor in Art.

This demure lady, Myrta Swihart,  
Is our able instructor in Art.  
She decorates "chiner"  
To make it look finer:  
From our school may she never depart.





MILDRED DUNCAN

Dramatic Art and Piano, Kansas City. Graduate of Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kans. Instructor in Expression.

The Prof. of Expression is Duncan,  
In her classes, they know naught of flunkin'  
Of Q. P. she's the joy;  
She reads "Bowlegged Boy,"  
Tho we might like a change, I'm a "thunkin' "



MRS MARGARET W. QUIGLEY  
Studied at Fort Worth Public Library, University of Chicago.  
Librarian.

This lady, whose likeness is seen,  
In our library, still reigns as queen;  
She's obliging and kind,  
But if noisy, you'll find  
She becomes anything but serene.



ROY E. BENNETT

Registrar and Secretary.

Our new Secretary is Bennett,  
A booster, and friend of the Senate;  
He's obliging, polite,  
He'll now stay home at night,  
For he's married, — Why, dinna ye ken it?



A. E. LANE

Graduate of Normal University, Salina, Kan. Critic teacher of Fifth and Sixth grades.

She greets all her pupils with smiles;  
And is balm for their troubles and trials;  
She's always serene  
Wherever she's seen,  
And considers appearance, not styles.

CAROLINE LAIRD

A. B. Hillsdale College. A. M. University of Michigan. Critic Teacher of Seventh and Eighth grades.

This neat little lady, Miss Laird,  
Makes a man think "If only I dared  
To lay at her feet  
My fortune complete,  
From many trials she could be spared."







# SENIOR





## *Senior Class Organization*

---

### *Officers*

Class President . . . . .	Jas. O. Seger
Vice President . . . . .	Bert Remund
Secretary . . . . .	Ruth Hudgens
Treasurer . . . . .	Christine Gregg
Class Advisor . . . . .	J. C. Resler

---

### *Executive Committee*

Jas. O. Seger	Christine Gregg
John B. Stout	Ruth Hudgens
Maisie Arnett	

---

*Colors:* Blue and Gold

*Flower:* Carnation

---

### *Class Yell*

Leader: J. B. STOUT

"Let 'er Rip! Let 'er Roar!  
Let 'er Go, Once More!  
Nineteen Sixteen, O'er and O'er!  
Seniors! Seniors!! Seniors!!!



## Class Poem

Dear Classmates of our sweet "Sixteen,"

The springtime draweth near,  
Sweet buds and leaves with flowers are seen  
'Neath Okla's sky so clear;  
And so this springtime of our lives  
Is graced with love and hope.  
Our works in Weatherford's Archives  
Are safe as with the Pope.

And now the seed-time of the year,  
Prophetic, glorious, bright,  
An emblem of our hopes so dear,  
Our victory for the right;  
Let all go forth and sow good seed  
In each prolific field,  
Free from the tares of sect and creed  
A bounteous harvest yield.

In Alma Mater's armor strong  
A righteous sword to wield  
Against the phalanxes of wrong  
In ignorance concealed,  
To plant the torch of reason high  
On pinnacles of fame,  
Where Freedom's starry banners fly  
In Truth's eternal name.

Should be the purpose of our strife,  
The wages of our toil,  
To lead a modest, manly life,  
Free from ignoble broil;  
For 'tis not noble to contend  
For lust of fame or power,  
The reason, motive, purpose, end,  
Must mark the victor's dower.

A righteous sword was never drawn  
In an ignoble cause,  
The day of Freedom's glorious dawn  
Depends on Nature's laws;  
So study Nature's glorious ways,  
For there all wisdom lives,  
And there the Master's hand portrays  
And clear direction gives.



JAMES O. SEGER ("JIMMY")

Class President, Executive Committee, Senate, Triangular Debate '14, '16.. President Athletic Association, Glee Club, "Bells of Cornville", "Pennant", Senior Play, Business Manager of Oracle. Born in Oklahoma, a Booster for S. W. N. Has more friends in Weatherford than any other student in school. Immune to heart trouble. Will be a lawyer.

ANNA LOU PUCKET

Assistant Editor of Oracle.

Born in Texas where she did the greater part of her school work. Says her specialty is making life cheerful for her teachers. Hasn't yet come to appreciate "mere man".



RUTH HUDGENS ("RUTHIE")

Athenian, Forensia, Oracle Board, Executive Committee, "Pennant", Basketball, Glee Club, St. Cecilia Club, Senior Play, Treasurer Athletic Association.

Native State—Iowa. Little but mighty. An excellent student. Will be Mrs. R—



MAMIE A. MELOY

Forensia, Y. W. C. A., Senior Play. One of the most intellectual students in school. Although a Jayhawker, she has done most of her school work in Oklahoma. Without neglecting her many other duties she has won an enviable reputation at Southwestern.

JOHN BLAINE STOUT ("J. B.")

Senate, Triangular Debate, Executive Committee, Editor-in-chief of Oracle, Glee Club, "Pennant", Senior Play.

A native of Kansas. Educated in Oklahoma. Graduate of Enid H. S.



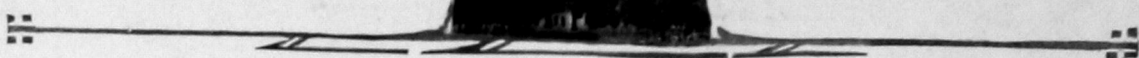
CHRISTINE F. GREGG (CHRISTIE)

Business Manager of Oracle, Home Economics Club, Executive Committee.

A native Oklahoman. Did work in Elk City High School, Leavenworth H. S., and N. Dakota State School of Science. A clever, popular young lady who has made special preparation in Domestic Science, "Nuf-Sed".







MARY E. RANDLE

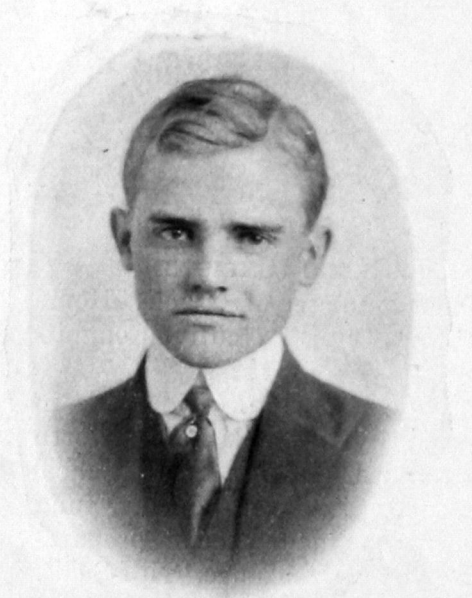
Home Economics Club '14, Basket Ball '14, '15, Senior Play.

Practically all of Mary's advanced school work has been done since she left Texas, her native state. It has been done in Elk City, W. H. S., and Southwestern. Very fond of 'Babe' and —

ETHEL MAY MEANS

Forensia, Home Economics Club. Senior Play.

Born in Oklahoma. This young lady has done practically all her school work in Weatherford. Interested in Fisher-men and other men.



BERT REMUND

Senate, Alternate Triangular Debate, Football, Senior Play, Secretary Athletic Association, Vice Pres. Native State, Minnesota. Bert has taken the entire six-year course at Southwestern. Has lived at Strong's Rooming House of "late".



JOHN N. MABRY

Senate, Triangular Debate '14, '15  
Football '14, '15, Y. M. C. A., Chor-  
us.

Native state, Kentucky. A booster,  
a good student, a good fellow, and  
will soon be a good H—\*

LETHA B. CALDWELL ("BABE")

Forensia, Basket Ball '13, '14, '15.  
Winner of Girls' All Around Ath-  
letic Medal '15, Q. P. Club '14.  
Senior Play.

One of the most popular girls at  
Southwestern. A native of Oklaho-  
ma. For further information see  
above\*.



FRANCIS McLAUHLIN

Y. W. C. A.

Native state, Kansas. Did work in  
Greensboro Female College and in  
the University of North Carolina.  
An earnest student.



HELEN SEAVER TRACY

A "Hoosier" by birth, Helen received her early instruction in the grade schools of Indiana. After coming to Oklahoma she graduated from Cheyenne H. S. and then began work in S. W. N.

ROSCOE E. DOOLEY

Senate, Athenian, Inter-Society Debate, "Little Minister".

One of the most widely read men ever at S. W. N. Native of Kansas, a frequent contributor to Mukwisto's literary department. "Inclined to Sociology, Philosophy, Astronomy and Chemistry."



ELIZABETH HORSCHLER

Forensia, Y. W. C. A., Q. P. Club, Oracle Board, H. E. Club, Tennis Club, Preliminary State Reading Contest, Q. P. Play, Senior Play.

A native of Texas. Graduate of Temple (Okla.) H. S. Popular and a good student.





HAZEL BAKER

Forensia, Y. W. C. A., "Pennant".  
Native of Indiana. Did most of her  
school work there at West Point and  
in the Indiana State Normal. Very  
interested in "Athletics".

MILLER COKER MEACHAM

Aurora, Chorus, Girls' Glee Club,  
Chafing Dish Club, "Pirates of Pen-  
zance", "Doctor of Alcantara",  
"Pennant", Senior Play.

Native state, Oklahoma. Did pre-  
paratory work in Cordell. Has a  
sweet contralto voice.



GEORGE A. MEACHAM

Senate, Aurora, Y. M. C. A., Foot-  
ball, Glee Club.

Did practically all schol work in  
Oklahoma. Native of Texas. A  
man who is "making good". Coun-  
ty Superintendent of Custer County  
two terms.





CHARLES M. SCOVIL

Senate

Charles is a native of Missouri. Did H. S. work in Sagnache, Colorado, and spent one year at John B. Stetson University, De Land, Florida. Popular, enjoys himself most at the table. Very nervous and excitable.

STARR OTTO DOYEL

Gamma Delta Kappa, Y. W. C. A. Born in Colorado, Starr received her early education in that state. Her high school and college work was all done at Southwestern, except one year at Bridgeport H. S.



LOUELLA MOORE

Y. W. C. A.

Louella was born in the sunny Southland, near Baldwyn, Mississippi. She was graduated from Blair High School, and then entered Southwestern.



ZYLPHIA MYERS

Mrs. Myers was born in Ohio. She was graduated from Willshire H. S., attended school at Oberlin College, and at the Kansas State Normal. She is employed to teach her second term in the Weatherford public schools.

JOHN C. CONRAD

House of Representatives '10, '11.  
Senate, Y. M. C. A.

John C. is a native of Missouri. He has done most of his high school and college work at Southwestern.



OLLIE MEANS

Home Economics Club, Forensia,  
Orchestra, Senior Play.

Native state, Oklahoma. Did practically all her school work here. Plays the violin and drives a Ford.





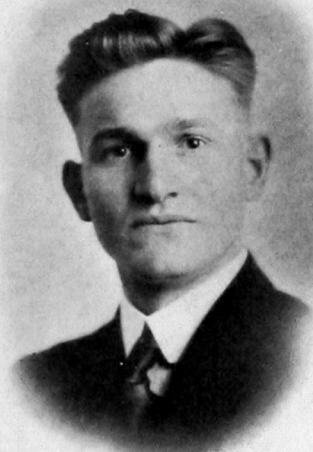
JAUNITA JAMES KESLER ("JOHNNIE")  
Chorus, Basket Ball 1908, '09, '10,  
Aurora, Y. W. C. A., Delegate to  
Wichita 1908, Girls' Glee Club, Gama  
Delta Kappa, Home Economics Club,  
Oracle Board, Senior Play.  
Native of Missouri. Juanita was  
graduated from the Department of  
Expression at S. W. N. in 1911.  
Has a good soprano voice.



MAISIE ARNETT  
Forensia, Q. P. Club, Y. W. C. A.,  
Oracle Board, Executive Committee,  
"Endemyon" 1914, chorus, Q. P.  
Play, Winner of Everts' Medal in  
Reading in 1914. Senior Play.  
Native state, Iowa. Maisie did her  
high school work in Greeley, Colo.  
Has completed the S. W. N. course  
in Expression.



TIM T. WARREN  
Senate, Y. M. C. A., Glee Club.  
Tim is a native of Tennessee but did  
most of his work above the grades  
in Oklahoma. He is a good fellow  
and since he is lately under new  
management we expect great im-  
provement.



HARRY C. MABRY

Senate, Triangular Debate 1916, Glee Club, Football 1912, '15, Oracle Board, "Pennant", Senior Play.

Harry came to Oklahoma from Kentucky, his native state, in 1900. He is planning to enter O. U. and will study law.

DOROTHEA QUIGLEY

Forensia, Y. W. C. A., Tennis Club, Athenian, Basket Ball '13, Senior Play, Pennant.

Dorothea is a native of Texas. She has been awarded the U. D. C. scholarship three times. She has spent three years in Okla. College for Women besides doing five years' work at S. W. N.



GRACE RICE

Y. W. C. A., Glee Club, Forensia, Home Economics Club, Y. W. C. A., Delegate to Stillwater 1913. "Rose Maiden", "Mikado", "Pennant", Senior Play, Oracle Board.

Grace was born in Oklahoma and entered S. W. N. after finishing the grades. Made German her hobby. Is interested in O. U.



BELLE STEPHENS

Home Economics Club.

Mrs. Stephens is a native of Missouri. She did preparatory work at Mt. Grove Academy. She is a popular member of the class.

ORA V. DEWITT

House of Representatives 1910, '11, Senate 1911, '12, '13, Y. M. C. A. Delegate to Stillwater, Second Team Basket Ball 1912, '13, '14.

Ora is a native of Iowa. He has been quite active in Y. M. C. A. work and has specialized in Manual Training.



MAYDELL MCCLENDON

Home Economics Club, Y. W. C. A. Maydell was born in Texas where she did her grade work. After coming to Oklahoma she attended school in Elk City and was graduated from the Elk City H. S.





CLARE GLEASON

Y. W. C. A., Forensia.

Clare is a native of Kansas but has had all her school work in Oklahoma. She is a graduate of Shawnee H. S. and has taught both in Shawnee and in Weatherford schools.

NELLIE GRACE BALDWIN

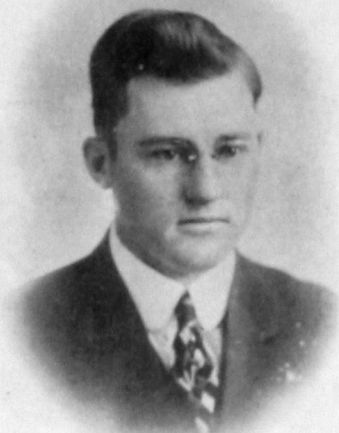
Forensia, Y. W. C. A. Senior Play. Grace is a native of Missouri. She did her primary work in Nebraska, completed her grade work in Elk City and finished her high school course in the Oklahoma City H. S.



RAYMOND E. FORBES

Senate, Y. M. C. A., Orchestra, Glee Club, Football, Assistant Business Manager Oracle.

Born in Oklahoma. He did most of his school work in Weatherford. Has had some "devilish" experiences in the printing office.



WILLIAM RUSSELL BORGMAN

Senate, Y. M. C. A., Triangular Debate 1913, Football 1911, '13, '14, Track Team 1910, '11, '12, '13.

Borgman is a native of Missouri and did his early grade work there. Finished the common school in Dewey Co. Okla., and entered S. W. N. in 1908. Seldom smiles.



ALFARETTA RICKEL

Native state, Illinois. She came to Oklahoma in 1901. Did some work in the Granite schools and some in Central Normal, saw her mistake and came to Southwestern. A jolly girl, and a good student.



NANNIE SMITH

Y. W. C. A.

Born in Missouri. She is a good student and a booster for the class of '16 and for Southwestern.



GERTRUDE THOMAS

Forensia, Q. P. Club, Y. W. C. A.,  
Q. P. Play.

Native state, Kansas. Her college  
work has been done at O. U. and at  
Southwestern.

ARVILLE BLAKE HARRIS

Senute, Glee Club, Orchestra, "Pen-  
nant", "Whispering Brownies",  
Senior Play.

Blake was born in Indiana where he  
did most of his grade work. Fin-  
ished his High School course in  
Thomas, Okla., He is planning to  
study medicine.



WANDA WHITSON

Y. W. C. A., Aurora, Forensia, Home  
Economics Club, Salamagundi, Sen-  
ior Play.

Native state, Oklahoma. Wanda  
did work in the Kingfisher public  
schools prior to her entrance at S.  
W. N.





BESSIE MARIE MEANS

Forensia, Home Economics Club,  
"Mikado", Senior Play.

Bessie is an Oklahoman. Doesn't  
use powder, and is of a very serious  
mind, almost morose at times. Very  
studious.

MRS. OVERSTREET

Born in Texas. Mrs. Overstreet  
did some high school work in Altus,  
then entered Cordell Christian Col-  
lege from which she was graduated  
with the A. B. degree.



WAYNE B. CHRISTIAN

Senate, Triangular Debate 1912,  
Football 1911, Baseball, Glee Club  
1910, '11, '12, Aurora, "Dr. of Al-  
cantara".

Wayne is a native of Kansas. Had  
his early grade work in Garden City,  
Kansas, and finished it at Lookeba,  
Okla. Entered S. W. N. in 1908.

## *Class History*

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Southwestern Normal  
Oct. 20, 1912.

Dear Bob,—

We've had our first class meeting and elected the following officers; President, John Mabry; Vice President, Leo Bennett; Secretary, Mel Verdi Goar; Treasurer, Raymond Forbes; Sergeant at arms, Harold James; Class Advisor, Prof. Wiley. Monday we are planning to "take chapel" and let them know we are no longer "Subs", but Freshmen. We have several of our members in nearly all of the organizations and are planning to uphold our motto of "Always Prepared".

As ever,  
Jack.

---

Southwestern Normal  
March 2, 1914.

Dear Bob,—

I enrolled this morning for the spring term and as the assignments are not made until tomorrow, I'll take this opportunity of writing you the news. We haven't quantity but we do have quality in our class this year, as the records of some of our classmates will show. Randle, Martin and James made the Championship Basket ball team. Marguerite Anderson, Maisie Arnett and Letha Caldwell were in the Reading Contest and John Mabry, James Seger and John Conrad made the Debating team. Members of 1916 are to be found as leaders in all the organizations.

We've had several social affairs alone and with the Seniors and Second Year Class. I hope we can all be back next year as Upper Class men.

As ever,  
Jack.



Southwestern Normal,  
May 5, 1915.

Dear Bob, —

I'm in the Library cramming for a test. Why will the Profs give tests when such important events as Junior Banquets are on hand!

Yes, we've buried the hatchet and are putting forth our best efforts on this last entertainment for the Seniors. I'll bet they hate to leave old Southwestern, but there is only one more year for us to enjoy and make the most of, and you may be sure "1916" will do that.

We've had so many social events this year, our early fall scrap with the Seniors followed by ice cream and pie, hay rides, wienie roasts, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley's Party and now this banquet that I don't see how next year can hold much more.

As ever,  
Jack.

Southwestern Normal,  
May 20, 1916.

Dear Old Bob, —

Well, it's over. If you hadn't been through it yourself, I know you couldn't understand how I feel, —such a mixture of gladness and sadness at reaching the milestone which only a few years ago seemed so very distant.

It's been a great year, though, Old Man, a great year. From the time the Juniors attempted burial services in our honor until they so royally banqueted the Class of 1916, there has existed only the best feeling between the two classes. We have joined forces in putting through anything that was for the good of Southwestern, and you know how much satisfaction we get out of such friendship.

We are proud both of the quantity and quality of the Class of 1916. It is twice as large as any previous class to be graduated from S. W. N. We elected Seniors to three of the important offices in the Athletic Association; three of the four Triangular men are Seniors: James O. Seger, John B. Stout and Harry Mabry and, as you know, they gained victory for Southwestern against both opposing schools. We won class championship in both girls' and boys' basket ball; we have filled the leading parts in every musical or dramatic production given this year; Big James, our star athlete, won the All Around State Normal School Athletic Medal at Norman, and with the other good men brought the championship to Southwestern. I'll tell you, Bob, we've put Southwestern on the map this year, and, what's more, we don't intend to stop working for the Old School because we can't be here in Weatherford. Some members of our class already have important positions in the educational world, and some are going on to O. U. to uphold our honors there.

Now, Bob, we are fellow alumni with a common love and a common pride in our Alma Mater. Here's hoping that the next class will be able to do even more for S. W. N. than we have done, and if we do our part I believe they can.

Yours for a Greater Southwestern,  
Jack.



## *Last Will and Testament*



E, the members of the Class of 1916, of the Southwestern State Normal School of Weatherford, State of Oklahoma, being of sound and disposing mind but sensible of the uncertainty of life before us and certain of the trials and tribulations of those who are to follow us, and desiring to make disposition of all our property, effects and good will, do make, publish and declare the following to be our last will and testimony;

First. To the Dearly Beloved Juniors (?), we hereby devise, give and bequeath, the admired, loved and much honored name of Senior, for which they have struggled these five long years, also, to them we grant the right to use the unfilled grave, which they so recently dug for a class whom they soon found, not dead, but A-L-I-V-E.

Further, to the aforesaid class, we bequeath the right to win for themselves the class championship in both boy's and girl's Basket Ball.

Second. To our Most Beloved and Staunch Allies, the "Sophs," we devise, give and bequeath the name Junior, the privilege of preparing a banquet for the Class of '17.

Third. To the Dear Little Freshies, we devise, give and bequeath the term "Sophs," also the right to call themselves colleagues of the Seniors.

Fourth. To the Second Year Class, we devise, give and bequeath the right to put aside the despised term "Sub" and become a beloved Freshie, also the privilege of one "night out" each week.

Fifth. To the most Angelic First Year "Sub Freshie" the right to claim all unclassified students, also the privilege of carrying only three subjects.

Further, to the aforesaid "Darlings," we devise, give and bequeath to be paid on the "Q. T." the small sum of twenty-five cents each, that the appearance of their picture in the Oracle next year might be assured.

Sixth. To President Eskridge, we devise, give and bequeath the right to plant hedges, grass and flowers any time and any place.

Seventh. To Shorty Clark, we devise, give and bequeath the sole right to blow all the Dove's eggs in Zoology Department.

Eighth. To the next Years' Manual Training Classes, we devise, give and bequeath the privilege of building bungalows for all "Newly Weds."

Ninth. To Edythe Dray and Joe Eskridge, we devise, give and bequeath Mary Randle's and Rankin Williams' right to quarrel seven times a week, if they wish.

Tenth. To any qualified Junior, we devise, give and bequeath the Characteristic "Means Gigggle."

Eleventh. To Hammonds we give the girl whom Jim Seger took to the Senators' Banquet.

Twelfth. To Secretary Bennett we devise, give and bequeath the right to employ substitutes to fill his scheduled dates with members of the Faculty, students and training school pupils.

Thirteenth. To Professor Smith we leave the privilege of dismissing Junior and Senior Girls from class any time he wishes.

Fourteenth. To Miggie Cole and Mamie Daves we devise, give and bequeath Babe Caldwell's and Lois Couch's method of obtaining tips from all strangers visiting the Domestic Science Department.

Fifteenth. To Shell Gaddis, we hereby devise, give and bequeath the privilege of making use of all spring boards she may find in the halls.

Sixteenth. To Coach Reeds, we give the right to call Professor Stephens "Dad."

Seventeenth. To Miss Laird we devise, give and bequeath the size of Harry Mabry's feet and hands.

In witness whereof, we, the members of the Class of "NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIXTEEN," have to this, our last will and testimony, consisting of two sheets of paper, subscribed our names, this the 19th day of May, 1916.

Subscribed by Bill Allen, and Slim Mathews, in our presence at Weatherford, Oklahoma, this, the 19th day of May, 1916, and declared by them to be their last will and testimony, and we, thereupon, at the request of the said makers, in their presence and in the presence of each other subscribe our names hereto as witnesses, the day hereto last above mentioned.

(Seal)

BILL ALLEN

(Seal)

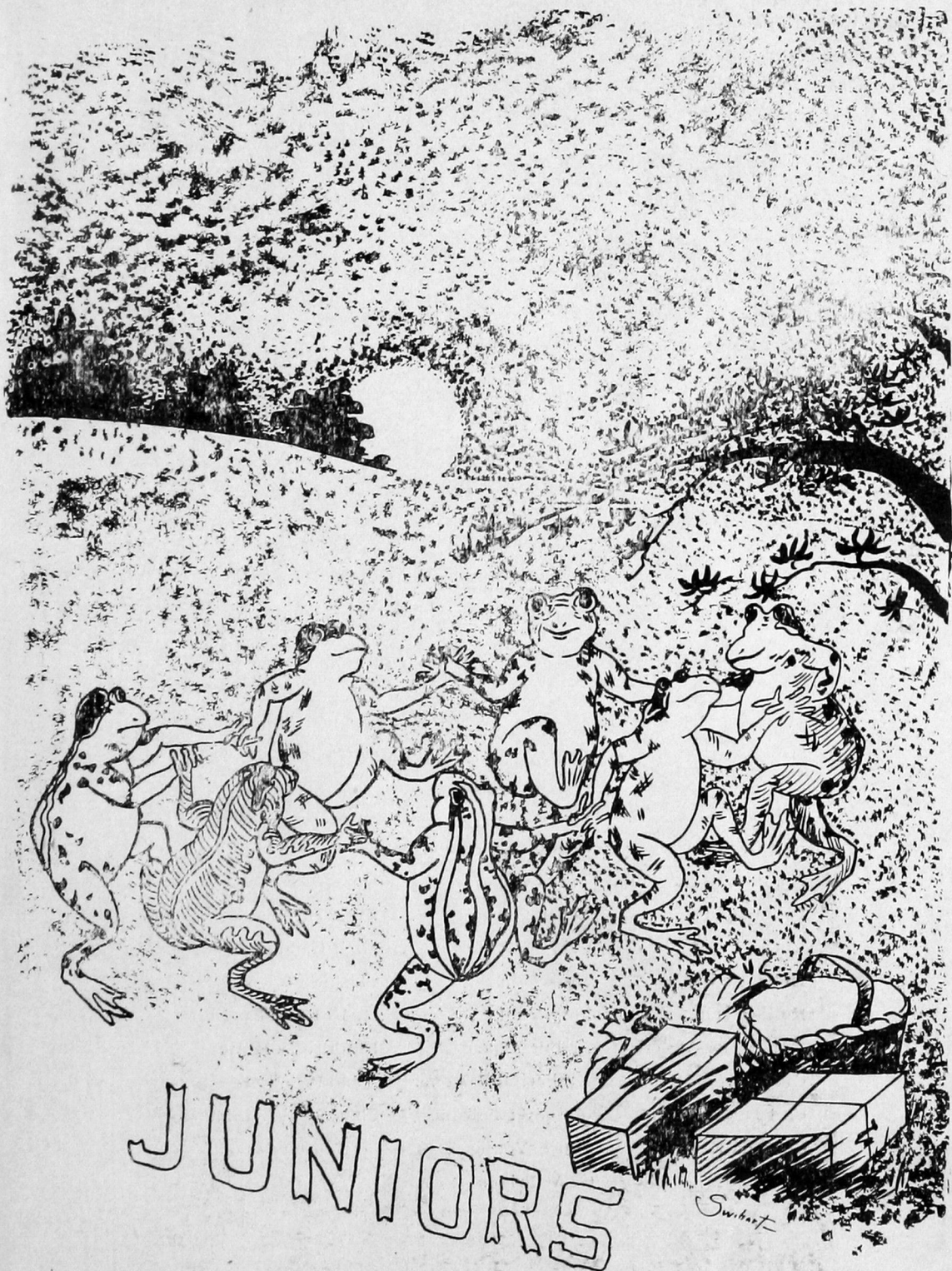
SLIM MATHEWS

CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIXTEEN.

(L. C.)









## Junior Class Organization

### Officers

President . . . . .	Milo Remund
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . .	Frankie McQuown
Class Advisor . . . . .	Prof. F. H. McCrea

*Colors:* Purple and White.

*Motto:* "Row, but don't drift."

### Class Roll

Milo Remund	Florence York	J. B. Eskridge, Jr.
Ray L. Boyer	Ives Finch	Carabeth Stewart
Frankie McQuown	Tom Lee	Horace Hensley
Laura Davis	Helen Banks	Ruth Turnage
Ruth Norris	C. A. Clark	Shell Gaddis
Helen Smith	Nina Cain	Charlie Forbes
Nollie Weir	Posy Wild	H. F. Lookabaugh
Marguerite Anderson	Arthur Fisher	Dorothy DeMotte
George Henderson	Katherine Falconer	Maude DeMotte
Carl B. Overstreet	Margaret Falconer	Charles M. Williams
Cordelia Kent	Marie Young	Bertie Douglas
	G. A. Briggs	



MILO REMUND  
Weatherford, Oklahoma  
Pres. Junior Class  
Science-Mathematics

Senate  
Football  
Tennis  
Track

Goodnight, Goodnight! parting is  
Such sweet sorrow,  
That I shall say goodnight 'till  
It be morrow."



CARABETH STEWART  
Hollis, Oklahoma  
History-English  
Hollis High School

Q. P. Club  
Forensia  
Y. W. C. A.

"The thing that goes the farthest  
Toward making life worth while,  
That does the most and costs the least,  
Is just a pleasant smile,"



POSY WILD  
Granite, Oklahoma  
Foreign Language  
Granite High School

Senate  
Football

"Honest labour bears a lovely face."



RUTH TURNAGE  
Drumright, Oklahoma  
Primary  
Waureka High School

Voice

"Behold me, I am worthy of thy love."



RAY L. BOYER  
Weatherford, Oklahoma

Senate  
Triangular Debate  
Oracle Staff

History-English  
Phillips University

"With strength and patience all his  
grievous loads are borne.  
And from the world's rose-bed he  
only gets a thorne."

HELEN SMITH  
Weatherford, Oklahoma

Forensia

Foreign Language

"And thereby hangs a tale."

GEORGE HENDERSON  
Oakwood, Oklahoma

Glee Club  
Football  
Tennis

History-English

"Oh, the pernicious vice of  
gambling."

NINA CAIN  
Temple, Oklahoma

Forensia  
Y. W. C. A. Sec.

History-English  
Temple High School

"I am not the rose, but I have  
lived near the rose."





J. B. ESKRIDGE, JR.  
Weatherford, Oklahoma

Senate  
Football

Science-Mathematics  
Chickasha H. S.

"'Tis as cheap sitting as standing."



FRANKIE MCQUOWN  
Weatherford, Oklahoma

Foreign Language  
Weatherford H. S.

"There was never yet fair woman but  
she made mouths in a glass."



CHARLES FORBES  
Weatherford, Oklahoma

Senate  
Football

Science-Mathematics  
Weatherford H. S.

"There is strange music in  
the stirring wind."



LAURA DAVIS  
Arapaho, Oklahoma

Y. W. C. A.

Foreign Language  
Arapaho High School

"My tongue's use is to me no more'  
Than an unstrung viol or a harp."



NOLLIE WEIR  
Temple, Oklahoma

Forensia  
Y. W. C. A. History-English

"Is there a tongue like Nollie's o'er cup,  
That runs for ages without winding up?"

G. A. BRIGGS  
Elizabethton, Tenn.

Senate  
Pres. Y. M. C. A. Science-Mathematics  
Del. to Men and Student Miligan College  
Millions Movement

"Age cannot wither him."

FLORENCE YORK  
Randlett, Oklahoma

Y. W. C. A. Piano  
Tennis Primary  
Home Economics Randlett High School

"What is beautiful is good, and who is  
good will soon also be beautiful."

THOMAS J. LEE  
Rocky, Oklahoma

Senate  
Football Science-Mathematics  
Granite High School



\* HELEN BANKS  
Hobart, Oklahoma  
Home Economics Primary  
"She has the windy satisfaction of the tongue."



IVES FINCH  
Weatherford, Oklahoma  
Track History-English  
Basket Ball Weatherford H. S.  
"A brave man struggling in the storms of fate."



SHELL GADDIS  
Weatherford, Oklahoma  
History English  
Weatherford H. S.  
"One may smile, and smile and be a villain."



HORACE HENSLY  
Olustee, Oklahoma  
Senate History-English  
Altus High School  
"If we do meet again, we'll smile indeed."





RUTH NORRIS  
Weatherford, Oklahoma  
Pres. Y. W. C. A. Music  
Tennis Weatherford H. S.  
"Sweetly the instrument responds to her touch."

CHARLES M. WILLIAMS  
Geary, Oklahoma  
Senate Science-Mathematics  
El Reno H. S.  
"Such upright saints please both man and God."



# SOPHOMORE



## Sophomore Class

### Officers

President . . . . .	Leo Bennett
Vice President . . . . .	Wallace Frederick
Secretary . . . . .	Edna Wilson
Yell Master . . . . .	Edward Gibbs
Advisor . . . . .	Miss Mildred Duncan

*Colors:* Purple and Old Gold

*Flower:* Pansy

*Motto:* Ever growing

### Class Roll

Doyle Harris	Hazel Jones	Daphna McKee
Flora Means	Leo Bennett	Cadmus Coulson
Lenora Collins	Ethel Wilson	Valiery Cantley
Edward Gibbs	Ella Wilson	Ruby Dickey
Wallace Frederick	Edna Wilson	Marion Patridge
Bartlet Pickett	Victor Castle	Ernest Riley
Alvin Roddin	Clara Smith	Douglas Seaver
Lois Couch	Rankin Williams	Marjorie Voorhees







## *Sophomore Class History*



Since the organization in the year 1913, of what is now known as the Sophomore Class, they have been one of the most distinguished classes in S. W. N.

No other class can boast of such prominent athletes as Leo Bennett, Eddie Gibbs, Rankin Williams and Marion Partridge.

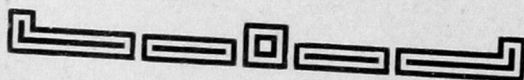
The ingenuity of this class was well manifested when they made their appearance in chapel. Members of the faculty felt no hesitancy in declaring it to be one of the most clever class stunts ever witnessed.

The social festivities of the year were many, and long will their first wienie roast be remembered as one of the pleasant happenings in school days.

In time to come they will, with great pleasure, recall their Autumn Party with Dr. and Mrs. Eskridge as their highly honored guests.

The most enjoyable evening of the year was when their class advisor Miss Duncan delightfully entertained the class by a Rook Party at the elegant home of Mr. and Mrs. Baird.

(E. W.)





# FRESHMAN





## Freshmen Class

### Officers

President . . . . .	Lee Anderson
Vice-President . . . . .	Milton Mason
Secretary . . . . .	Addie Miller and Cleo Coleman
Reporter . . . . .	Ruth Copley
Yell Leaders . . . . .	Otto Smith and Everett Baggett
Advisor . . . . .	Miss Sadie Puckett

*Colors:* Green and Gold.

*Flower:* White Carnation.

*Motto:* B<sup>2</sup>

### Class Roll

Otto Smith	Cleo Coleman	Gledca Sanders
Birney Heath	Guy Lookabaugh	Gladys Piersol
Ruth Myers	Lynn Kincaid	Doris York
Vera Piersol	Mary Ammons	Carol Dooley
Ruth Hill	Susie Ammons	James Harper
Euima Stauber	Clotilde Quigley	Harry Fisher
Ellen Simpson	Mabel Kiel	Clara Fisher
Florence Waller	Addie Miller	J. M. Krock
Pearl Mason	Helen Mather	Everett Baggett
Milton Mason	Percy Cooley	Esther Henshaw
Frata Fletcher	Guy Oglesby	Edna Matthews
Arthur Harder	Nell Brady	Joy Parnell
Lee Anderson	Haskell Pauitt	Ruth Tipples
Mamie Daves	Charles Hickok	Teodoro Tavita
Raymond Boyer	Ruth Copley	Euclid Driskill
William Doughty	Archie Hamilton	Dawson Hughes





## *Freshmen History*

Miss Ann Other Student,  
Tahlequah, Oklahoma,  
Dear Old Pal:—

Weatherford, Okla., May 30, 1916.

I am now the proud possessor of 36 credits, which is enough to be a Sophomore.

You ask me about the Freshmen: Well, we are a jolly good bunch with Miss Puckett as our class advisor. We have been organized for three years. In 1913 we were known as First Year Subs; in 1914 we were a little more respected, because our name was Second Year Subs. Then we had some parties on the creek and at the Bungalow.

The most important year in the history of the most important class in old Southwestern was the year 1915 and '16. We have had things doing I tell you.

The night before we made our appearance in chapel we made a discovery. We found a member of a tribe we thought had entirely disappeared from Southwestern. It was a poor little Sophomore. He was cared for very tenderly that night by our president, Lee Anderson, and next morning in chapel he was presented with compliments of Freshmen class to Miss Duncan, the Sophomore advisor.

In the fall, one night about 9:00 o'clock, the Freshmen met the Juniors on the campus and they hoisted their colors on the tops of both buildings. They were also put on a pole and the pole greased. The grease causing the bill against Lookabaugh at Clark's Cleaning and Pressing establishment the next week. The Sophomores and Seniors were not all asleep, as we had hoped, for in the morning we could not see the least evidence of the existence of Junior or Freshmen. Duck said they were not up long enough to pay for all the trouble getting them up there, let alone all the grease on his clothes.

We were delightfully entertained by Miss Puckett at the beginning of the year, at the home of Mrs. Gaddis.

Hallowe'en we had a Wienie and Marshmallow roast on the creek, with Ghosts and Ghost stories, Witches, Fortunes, Jack-o-lanterns, and everything for the occasion.

St. Patrick's Day we had a party at Mather's. Just before the party broke up, we planted a potato. It is doing very nicely. We think with such a fine large potato we should have a nice patch by the time we are Seniors.

At the last of the Spring term we had a hay ride. We did not go as far as we had intended on account of the weather. We rode about four miles and came back to the campus for supper. After supper we played games in the power house until show time and then we all went to the show under Milton Mason's umbrella.

We have several members of which we are quite proud. Lee Anderson is quite prominent in baseball, football, basketball and track; Guy Oglesby in football and base ball; Lester Gibbs in foot ball and base ball. Guy Lookabaugh in foot ball, base ball and basket ball. Addie Miller has won recognition with her violin music.

Two of our girls even got married.

Well, I think I've told you so much about the "Freshies," you would know one if you'd meet him, so I will close.

Your Loving Friend,  
J. Y. Freshmen.





## Second Year Class

### Officers

President ..... Alfred Hardegree  
Secretary ..... Joe Ryan  
Yell Leader ..... Lester Gibbs

COLORS: Black and Gold.

FLOWER: Carnation.

MOTTO: Buffet the waves and make your own  
way, for floating with life's stream is  
dangerous.

### Class Roll

Clyde Taylor	Manila Reed	Lillie Chitwood
Cora Smith	Bessie Gray	Bryan Cornell
Emma Driscoll	Lena Coulson	John Burks
Beulah Williams	Ritchie McLean	Georgia Cameron
Sallie Rees	Alice Ammons	Grace Dickey
Velma Neale	Gertrude Gates	Peter Duerkson
Amy McFatrige	Harry Phenis	Myrtle Reed
Theodore Cornell	Mary Thornton	J. B. McQueen
Beatrice Collings	Frank Anderson	Mira Wansley
Alfred Hardegree	Kate Chandler	Joe Ryan



*The ORACLE '16*









# ORGANIZATIONS

Senate

Forensia

House of Representatives

Y. W. C. A.

Y. M. C. A.

Home Economics  
Club

Q. P. Club

Glee Club

Orchestra



# The Senate



## Officers

FALL TERM	WINTER TERM	SPRING TERM
President Bert Remund .....	...Harry C. Mabry.....	...J. B. Stout
Vice-President Ernest Riley..	...Ray L. Boyer .....	...Charles Scovil
Secretary Harry Mabry .....	...Milo Remund .....	...H. F. Lookabaugh
Corres. Sec. Jas. O. Seger.....		...Lee Anderson
Treasurer.....		...Wallace Frederick
S. Arms James O. Seger.....	...Raymond Forbes.....	



## 1915-16 Roll

J. B. Stout	R. L. Boyer	H. F. Lookabaugh	W. A. Franklin	T. J. Lee
H. C. Mabry	J. O. Seger	A. B. Harris	L. K. Anderson	W. A. Frederick
H. E. James	B. B. Remund	C. E. Forbes	J. B. Eskridge	K. D. Harris
M. O. Remund	R. E. Forbes	M. L. Mason	A. A. Fisher	F. T. Mason
C. M. Scovil	R. E. Dooley	H. Hensley	G. A. Davis	O. Smith
G. P. Wild	E. Smith	E. E. Riley	A. L. Hunt	Charles Williams
Arthur Harder	G. A. Briggs			



Few years in the history of the Senate have been as successful as the past year. Organization in the Fall term was very successfully carried on under the able leadership of the "Gentleman from Arkansas," Mr. Bert Remund. Several new members were welcomed to seats in the Senate chamber, and the regular work in Parliamentary Law and Debate was taken up in earnest. It was during the term of H. C. Mabry, the "Gentleman from Kentucky," that each Senator was given the honor of representing his native state, except where there were two or more men from the same state, when all except one was permitted to adopt a state not otherwise represented. It was during the winter term too, that the members of the debating teams were elected by the Senate body.

During the Spring term in which the "Gentleman from New York," Mr. J. B. Stout presided, came the Annual Senate Banquet, which was a decided success, as well as the greatest event of the Senatorial year, the State Triangular Debate.

The Senate is today the only organization in the State Normal that retains the privilege and the honor of officially controlling the school's interests in the Triangular Debate, and this year's sweeping victory will undoubtedly insure a continuation of this responsibility of which the Senate is so justly proud.

Arrangements were made and agreed to, providing for a dual debate between Central Normal, the winner in the other Triangle, and Southwestern, for the State Championship; but a few days before the date set for the debate, a message was received from Edmond, saying that some members of their teams had disappeared making it impossible for them to compete in the finals.

The success of this year's teams is due in a great measure to the admirable co-operative spirit which was manifest throughout the preliminary work at Southwestern, although there was a spirit of wholesome rivalry between the affirmative and negative teams, never for a moment did either hesitate to assist the other in developing rebuttal for a point; never did they lose sight of the fact that they were really one team, working for a common cause—victory, and the honor of Southwestern. It was this spirit, combined with hard work that gave the men such a wide knowledge of their subject, and that made possible their record which has only once been equalled in the history of the school.

The teams did not have the advantage of a coach, but wish here to express their hearty appreciation of the help and encouragement given by Dr. Eskridge; the helpful criticism offered by Rev. Kendall, Prof. Neff, Prof. Resler and Prof. Stephens, and the valuable assistance given by our librarian, Mrs. Quigley.





Affirmative  
Team

# Triangular



JAMES O. SEGER

The fact that Mr. Seger has twice represented Southwestern in Triangular Debates speaks well for his ability. His manner at once gains him the good will of his audience, and he is logical and consistent in his argument. His friends expect him to gain renown as a lawyer.

## Question:

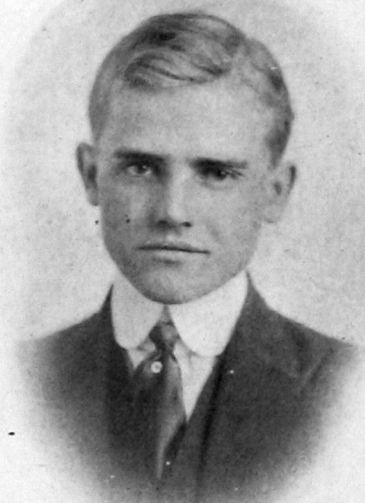
### *“Resolved:*

That military preparedness, as outlined by President Wilson in his recent message to Congress, increases rather than decreases the possibilities of War.



H. C. MABRY

Mr. Mabry read more widely upon his subject than any other member of the team. His self-confidence and ardent enthusiasm was always encouraging to his team-mates and disconcerting to his opponents. He is a persuasive speaker, and did excellent work in rebuttal. We predict for him a place on the O. U. team next year.



BERT REMUND, Alternate

Mr. Remund has held his seat in the Senate for four consecutive years, and has ever been a diligent worker for the good of the organization. He is a good speaker, rather emphatic in style.



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# Debate

Negative  
Team

At  
Weatherford  
Aff. N. W. N.  
Neg. S. W. N.



At Ada  
Aff. S. W. N.  
Neg. E. C. N.



RAY L. BOYER

Mr. Boyer comes to us from Phillips University where he was lately successful in capturing first place in the Annual State Oratorical Contest. By coupling oratory with logical thinking and clear reasoning, Mr. Boyer has made a success in Debate as well. He aspires to Law, a profession for which he is well fitted.



M. L. MASON, Alternate

Mr. Mason represented Southwestern in Debate while a member of the House of Representatives. He is good material, and will undoubtedly win laurels for S. W. N. in the future.



JOHN B. STOUT

Mr. Stout made the Negative team a forceful leader. So convincing was his argument that he proved, not only to the complete satisfaction of the audience and the judge, but even to the satisfaction of his opponents, that his was the right side of the question. His rebuttal left nothing for his opponents, but defeat. As a man in public life the success of Mr. Stout is assured.



# Forensia

## Officers

FALL-WINTER TERM	SPRING TERM
President Maisie Arnett.....	Nell Brady
Vice-President Pearl Mason.....	Nollie Weir
Secretary Ethel Cantley.....	Gladys Anderson
Treasurer Hazel Baker .....	Marie Young
Parliamentarian Carabeth Stewart..	Ethel Cantley
Critic Miss Lamar .....	Miss Lamar

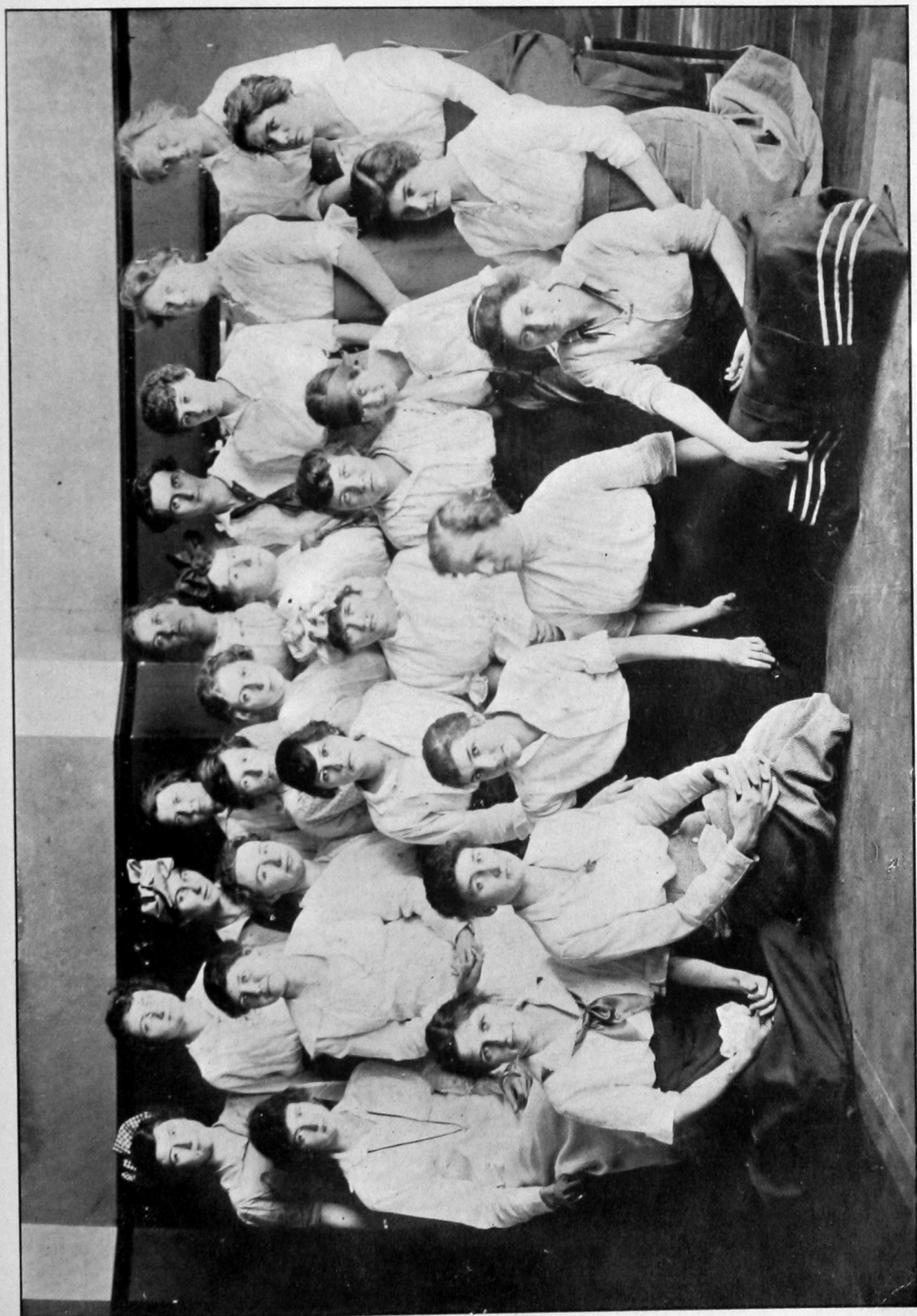
## Roll

Maisie Arnett	Emma Stauber	Helen Mather
Marguerite Anderson	Mrs. J. B. Stout	Bertie Teague
Gladys Anderson	Hazel Rhodes	Nell Brady
Ethel Adkinson	Ellen Simpson	Imogene Couch
Kate Chandler	Sylvia White	Gertrude Thomas
Carol Dooley	Beulah Williams	Marie Young
Mrs. Dooley	Edna Wilson	Leona Allen
Ruth Hudgens	Margery Voorhees	Leta Chaney
Elizabeth Horschler	Wanda Whitson	Nina Cane
Hazel Jones	Marie Keupeker	Emma Driscoll
Addie Miller	Laura Roof	Bernie Heath
Pearl Mason	Susie Ammons	Arve Kinney
Ruth Norris	Hazel Baker	Mrs. Meloy
Daphna McKee	Nollie Wier	Helen Smith
Velma Neal	Ethel Cantley	Opal Shawner
Joy Parnell	Cleo Coleman	Loraine Whittenberg
Grace Rice	Grace Baldwin	Mary Wilson
Cleo Strong	Ethel Means	Flossie Wells
Ursula Lamar	Ollie Means	Ola Wicker
Carabeth Stewart	Bessie Means	

In this, its fifth year of splendid accomplishments, the Forensia has climbed more steps of the ladder of progress than ever before.

In its several branches of instructive work, such as parliamentary drill, debate, book reviews, readings, and book cuttings, vocal, violin and piano music, travel, current events, short story contests, and various sociological questions, it has well trained its members to meet the world with more poise, self confidence and ability.

It owes much gratitude to Miss Lamar who has for the last three years so ably and patiently assisted and advised the girls in this work. (G. B.)



# *The House of Representatives*

## *Officers*

FALL TERM	WINTER TERM	SPRING TERM
President Otto Smith.....	...G. A. Briggs .....	...Alfred Hardigree
Vice President Richie McLean..	...Alfred Hardigree.....	...Eldon Campbell
Secretary Bryan Cornell.....	...Charles Williams.....	...Percy P. Cooley
Treasurer Arthur Harder.....	...Theodore Tavita.....	...C. I. Blackwood
Parliamentarian Dr. J. A. McLauchlin		

## *1915-16 Roll*

Otto Smith	Creighton	Everett Baggett	Charles Worrell	Arthur Harder
Richie McLean	G. S. Saunders	Alfred Hardigree	J. D. Park	Dawson Hughes
G. A. Briggs	Bryan Cornell	Audie Rodden	Van Dyke	Andrew Jackson
Philip Wilcox	C. I. Blackwood	Lynn Kincaid	C. W. Bacon	Clarence Edge
Euclid Driskill	Gerney Mills	Theodore Tavita	Orville Estes	Cracker
Arr Hinds	Eric Anderson	Eldon Campbell	G. McArthur	Lester Gibbs
J. B. McQueen	Wm. Anderson	Clifford Keene	Robert Dooty	Calvert
Percy Cooley	Pascual Giron	Louis A. Miller	George Shiry	Recker
Clyde Haws	Charles Williams	V. J. Jackson	Newman Baggett	McKin

The year 1915-16 has been one of the most progressive in the history of the House of Representatives. Like all other departments in Southwestern, it is growing better every year. During the winter term it became necessary to raise the membership limit from twenty-six to thirty-seven.

The members of the House are given practical work in the introduction of bills, procedure in law, and frequent drills in parliamentary law. It is here that the boys begin their training for the winning of the Triangular Debate, for which Southwestern is becoming famous. (G. A. B.)



THE ORACLE '16



# Young Women's Christian Association

## Officers

President	- - - - -	Ruth Norris
Vice President	- - - - -	Mrs. C. Kent
Secretary and Treasurer	- - - - -	Nina R. Cain
Advisor	- - - - -	Miss Pearle Wilson
Pianist	- - - - -	Margaret Falconer

## .... Roll ....

Elizabeth Horschler	Maisie Arnett	Lillie Neil	Grace Dickey
Ethel Wilson	Emma Stauber	Kate Chandler	Susie Dyke
Ethel Adkinson	Carobeth Stewart	Kate Bollenbach	Nettie Dyke
Grace Baldwin	Gladys Brown	Ella Wilson	Florence York
Louella Moore	Nollie Weir	Ruth Hudgens	Nannie Smith
Alice Middleton	Lenora Collins	Ceta Cheyney	Laura Davis
Margaret Falconer	Marie Young	Myrta Swihart	Mabel Kiel
Miss Bunker	Mellie Driskill	Gertrude Thomas	Doris York
Katherine Falconer	Ruth Copley	Bertie Teague	Marjorie Voorhees
Mrs. J. M. Meloy	Charley Drake	Gertrude Gates	Vida Nalley
Ethel Recker	Maybelle McClendon	Sylvia White	Sallie Rees
Mrs. Frances McLaughlin	Wanda Whitson	Emma Driscoll	Lillie Chitwood
Hazel Jones	Cora Peek	Christie Gregg	
Mrs. Ray L. Boyer	Audrey Massy	Clara Smith	

The Young Women's Christian Association of the Southwestern Normal rejoices in a year of unusual helpfulness and service.

The books studied by the Association this year have been of great intellectual and spiritual benefit. "Lives Worth Living," a book dealing with noted women of the Bible, was studied during the fall and winter terms. As each of these women was studied, a modern woman of similar character was compared with her. In the spring term "College Women and Country Leadership" was the text used. Besides giving facts about present rural conditions, and showing how far-reaching is the movement for rural betterment, this study makes clear how the Y. W. C. A. can be of service to rural leaders.

A number of the girls are working for the Bible offered by Helen Gould Sheppard to any Y. W. girl who commits certain portions of the scriptures.

Socially, as well as intellectually and spiritually, the Y. W. C. A., has been of service to its members and to the school. It has held jointly with the Y. M. C. A., two receptions for the entire faculty and student body. These two Associations held open house during the Basket Ball tournament. A Hobo party was one of the unusual social events of these societies. In February Miss Ruth Norris, the President, gave the Y. W. C. A. girls a delightful social evening at her home.

The girls sold peanuts, popcorn and candy at the Basket Ball games to raise money for expenses of the Association.

The Association sent nineteen delegates to the State Convention of the Y. W. C. A. at Oklahoma City. This was one of the largest delegations sent, and was the largest representation in regular attendance at the meetings of the convention. Upon their return the delegates reported to the student body at Chapel the work of the convention. Each girl gave one phase of the state meeting. The Association appreciates the co-operation of the churches of Weatherford who generously helped to send four of these delegates.

The Y. W. C. A. is grateful for the kindly helpfulness rendered during the year by its friends, for the faithful, efficient service of its officers, for the hearty support and co-operation of Dr. Eskridge and for the tactful, inspiring guidance of its advisor, Miss Pearle Wilson, to whom is due large credit for the achievements of the Association this year.

During the Summer Term our work will be continued, using the "Outline for Preparation of Eight Weeks Club Leaders."

MAM.







# Young Men's Christian Association

## Officers

THIS YEAR	NEXT YEAR
President, Earnest Riley	G. A. Briggs
Vice-President, Arthur Harder	Theodore Tavita
Secretary, Claude Thacker	Harry James
Treasurer, D. B. Pickett	Percy Cooley
Advisor, Dr. McLauchlin	Dr. McLauchlin

## Roll

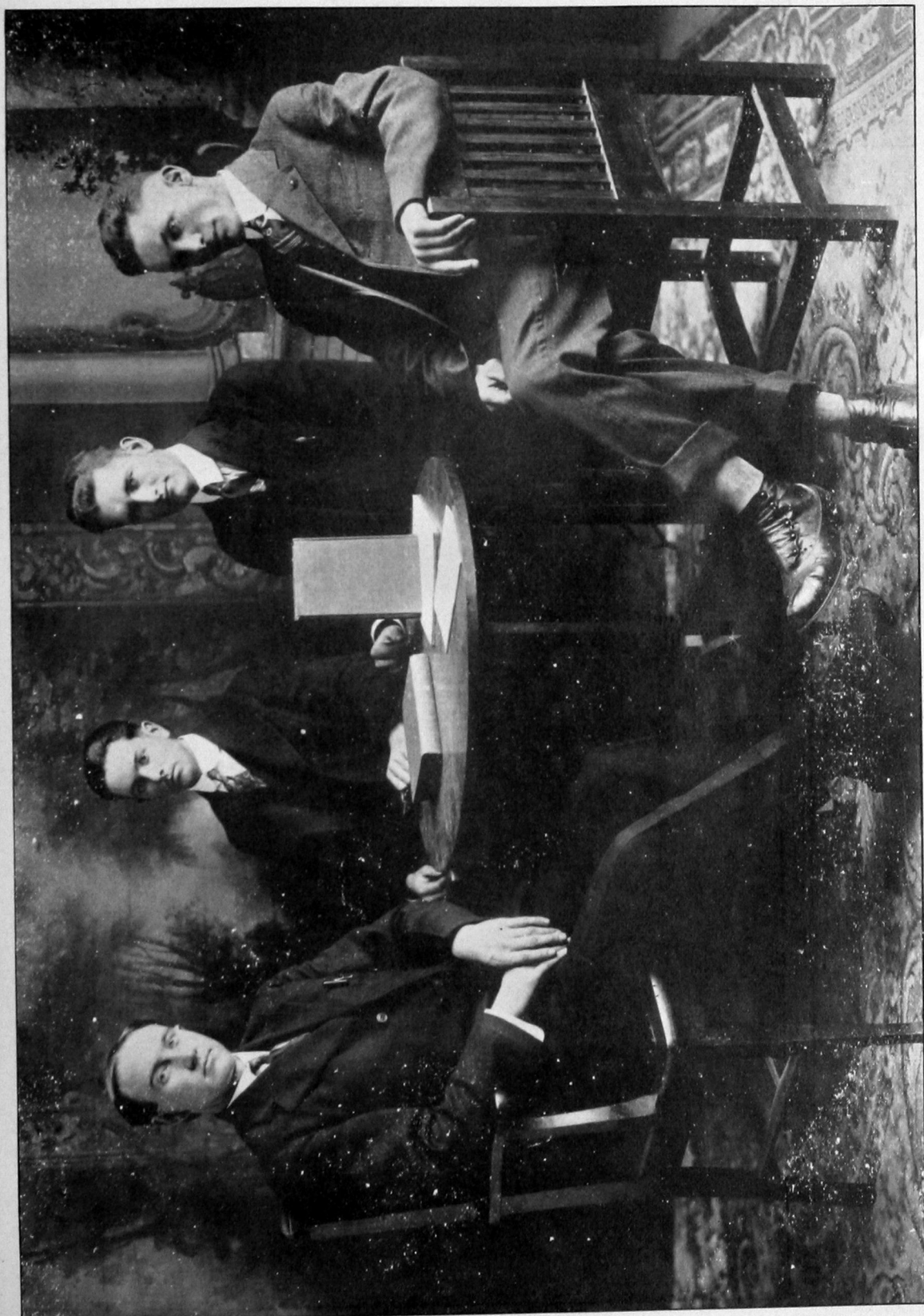
Eric Anderson	Wesley Lee
G. A. Briggs	Richie McLean
L. Cassol	G. H. Mills
Percy Cooley	D. B. Pickett
O. V. DeWitt	Mr. Recker
W. J. Fletcher	Earnest Riley
Pascual M. Giron	Otto Smith
Arthur Harder	A. G. Steel
Dawson Hughes	J. B. McQueen
Andrew Jackson	Theodore Tavita
Harold James	Claude Thacker
Harry James	Wallace Frederick

The Y. M. C. A. is one of the oldest organizations of the school and nearly as old as the school. It is composed of young men who desire to spend some time each week to keep in closer touch with the Book of Books and its teachings. It stands for strong Manhood, physically, mentally, socially and spiritually.

This year has meant much to the association, not only in doubling its membership but in building true Christian character. Among the important events of the year may be mentioned the sending of delegates to Stillwater and Norman. Percy Cooley and Ora DeWitt were the delegates to Stillwater and W. J. Fletcher and G. A. Briggs were those sent to Norman. These men not only came in contact with delegates from fourteen other schools but such men as Dr. Brooks of the University of Oklahoma, Dr. Mead of Denver, Colo., and Rev. Heinzman for the home association. Among the social functions may be mentioned, numerous receptions, hobo parties and hikes.

The desire and prayer of every member is that this association may continue to carry out its object and become not merely one of the leading associations but the leading one.

(O. V. D.)







# Home Economics Club

Motto, "Better Homes"

## Officers

President	-	-	-	-	-	Ollie Means
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	Wanda Whitson
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	Gladys Piersol

## Roll

Grace Rice	Vera Piersol
Mrs. H. Kessler	Ruth Norris
Wanda Whitson	Marjorie Voorhees
Ollie Means	Miss Bunker
Bessie Means	Frata Fletcher
Ethel Means	Miss Recker
Bernie Heath	Clotilde Quigley
Mrs. Martin	Dorothea Quigley
Gladys Piersol	Shell Gaddis

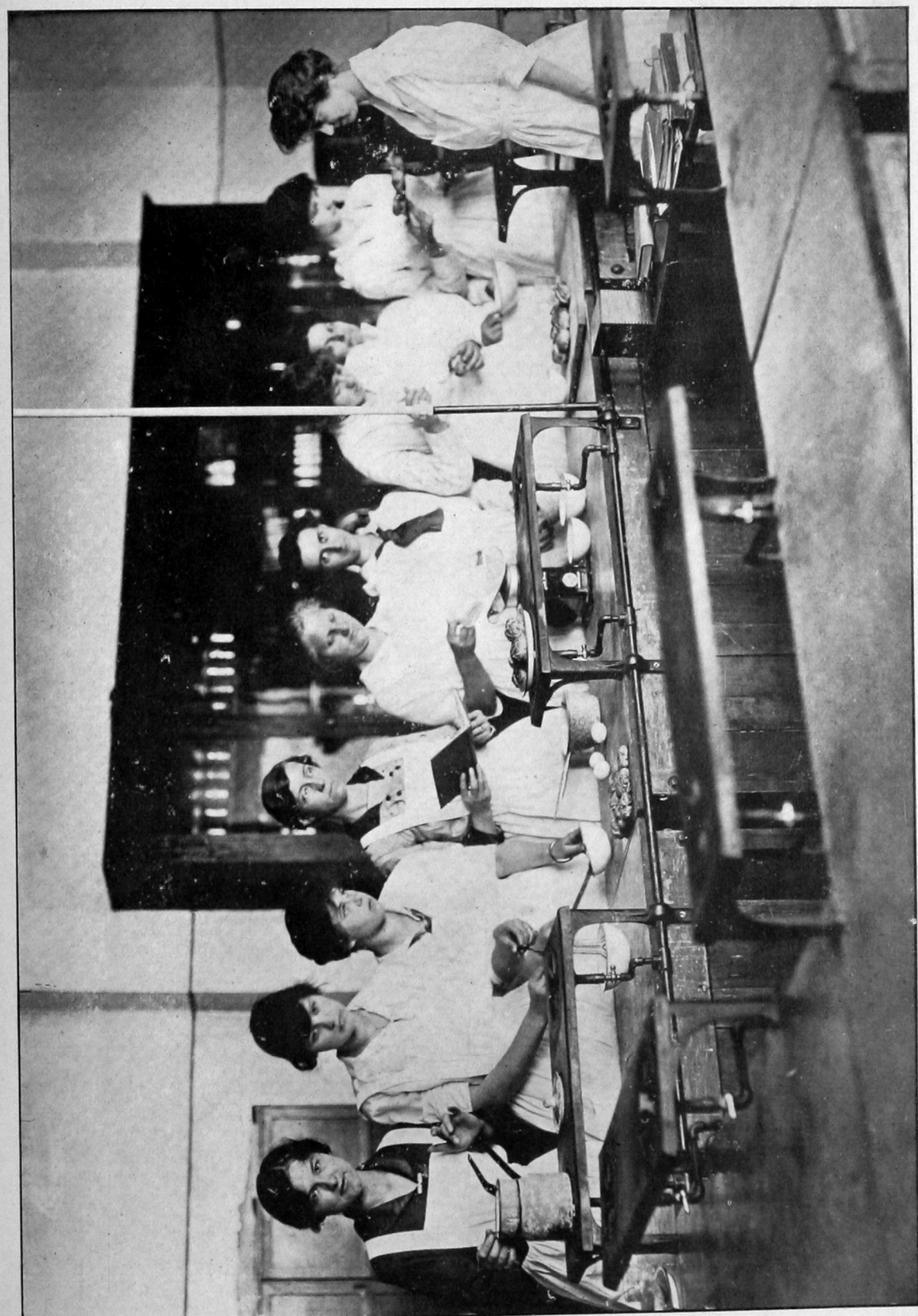
September 16th, 1915, the Home Economics Club held its first meeting. Dove V. Eberle, Head of the Domestic Science department, was chosen advisor. This society has always been willing to help in any entertaining enterprise and has a two-fold office, both social and educational.

The first entertainment had as an important feature, charades, which had hidden names of foods, to be guessed by the visitors. On December 4th, a memorial meeting was held in honor of E. M. Richards, founder and leader, for forty years, of the Home Economics movement.

The Club's Annual banquet was held on St. Patrick's day, in honor of friends of the members.

The Club was fortunate in having the following lecturers during the year: Prof. McCrea on "Arts in the Home", Prof. Resler on "Adulteration of Foods", President Eskridge on "An Interesting Phase of Home Life." (J. K.)





# Southwestern State Normal Orchestra

*The Normal Orchestra of 1915-16 is the largest ever had in this school, composed of the following members:*

**Director—J. W. Bremer**

<b>VIOLINS</b>	Clotilde Quigley	<b>FLUTE</b>	<b>TROMBONES</b>
Ollie DeBoard	Harry Phenis	Paul Schaub	Blake Harris
Mildred Duncan	Ray Harris	<b>CLARINET</b>	Nova Alkire
Addie Miller	<b>CORNETS</b>	Doc Sanders	<b>TUBA</b>
Ruth Hill	Harry Dray	<b>FRENCH HORNS</b>	C. L. Nikkel
Ollie Means	Carl Finch	Charles Forbes	<b>PIANO</b>
Gladys Piersol	Doyle Harris	Hugh Jackson	Inez Randle
Ruth Myers	Bill Doughty	<b>DRUMS</b>	
Doris York	Raymond Forbes	Rankin Williams	

The orchestra made a boosting trip through the southwestern part of the state during the month of February, visiting the following places: Clinton, Snyder, Hobart, Frederick and Altus.



## Orchestra Played to "Capacity" House

Playing to an audience that filled the Methodist church, with many people standing, the Southwestern State Normal Orchestra made a big "hit" in Frederick Thursday night, and incidentally enriched the treasuries of the High School Athletic Association and of the Lowell School.

The orchestra is a strong and well drilled organization under the able leadership of Prof. J. W. Bremer who is at the head of the Musical Department of the Southwestern School, as well as being an instructor in German. Prof. Bremer is not only an accomplished musician and a gifted leader, but he has a pleasing personality.

The orchestra presented a program of genuine merit, with numerable ensemble numbers and some delightful individual contributions in singing and reading. A male quartet was also a pleasing feature, its songs being melodious and creating a storm of applause.—Frederick News.



## High Class Orchestra

The Southwestern State Normal Orchestra from Weatherford favored Snyder's music lovers with a real treat Wednesday night at the Baptist church. The orchestra is composed of twenty-two teachers and pupils, and they are ably managed by Prof. J. W. Bremer.

This is the second visit these good people have made to Snyder and we welcome them all again next year.—Snyder News.

(O. M.)



## "Rebecca's Triumph"

presented by

The O. P. Club

of the

Southwestern State Normal School

under direction of

Miss Mildred Duncan

Friday, February Fourth, Nineteen Hundred Sixteen

### Cast of Characters

Mrs. Rokeman, a wealthy lady (age forty) . . .	Marguerite Anderson	
Mrs. DeLaine, a widow (age sixty) . . . . .	Marie Young	
Rebecca, a foundling (age nineteen) . . . . .	Elizabeth Horschler	
Clarissa Codman, a spinster (age forty) . . . . .	Maisie Arnett	
Dora Gains . . . . .	Our Club . . . . .	Sadie Moeller
Sadie Marrell . . . . .		Effie Ames
Jennie Woodman . . . . .		Carobeth Stewart
Mellie Dunber . . . . .		Ethel Recker
Grace Greenwood . . . . .		Gertie Thomas
Marie Gray . . . . .		Ethel Adkison
Gussie Green . . . . .	Leona Allen	
Alice Leeds, a girl that can play . . . . .	Addie Miller	
Katie Connor, an Irish girl . . . . .	Ruth Copley	
Gyp, a colored girl . . . . .	Gladys Brady	
Meg, a Vagrant . . . . .	Pearl Wilson	

TIME: Three consecutive days in summer

ACT I—SCENE: Mrs. DeLaine's kitchen.

ACT II—SCENE: Picnic in a grove.

ACT III—SCENE: Parlor in Mrs. Rokeman's home.

*Music Furnished by S. W. N. Orchestra*



## Q. P. Club

### Officers

FALL TERM	WINTER TERM	SPRING TERM
President, Ruth Copley	Elizabeth Horschler	Marguerite Anderson
Vice-President, Maisie Arnett	Sadie Moeller	Marie Young
Secretary, Marguerite Anderson	Carabeth Stewart	Pearl Mason
Treasurer, Ethel Means	Marie Young	Ruth Copley

### Roll

Maisie Arnett	Ruth Copley	Ethel Adkinson
Effie Ames	Pearl Mason	Gertie Thomas
Leona Allen	Sadie Moeller	Marie Young
Pearl Chaney	Ethel Recker	Elizabeth Horschler
Marguerite Anderson	Carabeth Stewart	

Although the Q. P. Club has only a few members it is one of the most wide awake organizations connected with the Southwestern Normal.

Under the leadership of Miss Duncan, head of the Expression Department, the members of the Club have accomplished many excellent results as a reward for their faithful and continued efforts in the work. All members of the Club are expression students. And one important line of study for the past year has been, to acquire ability to express themselves with ease and grace at all times and in all places. They have also made a study of the merits of Literature and much has been gained in that field.

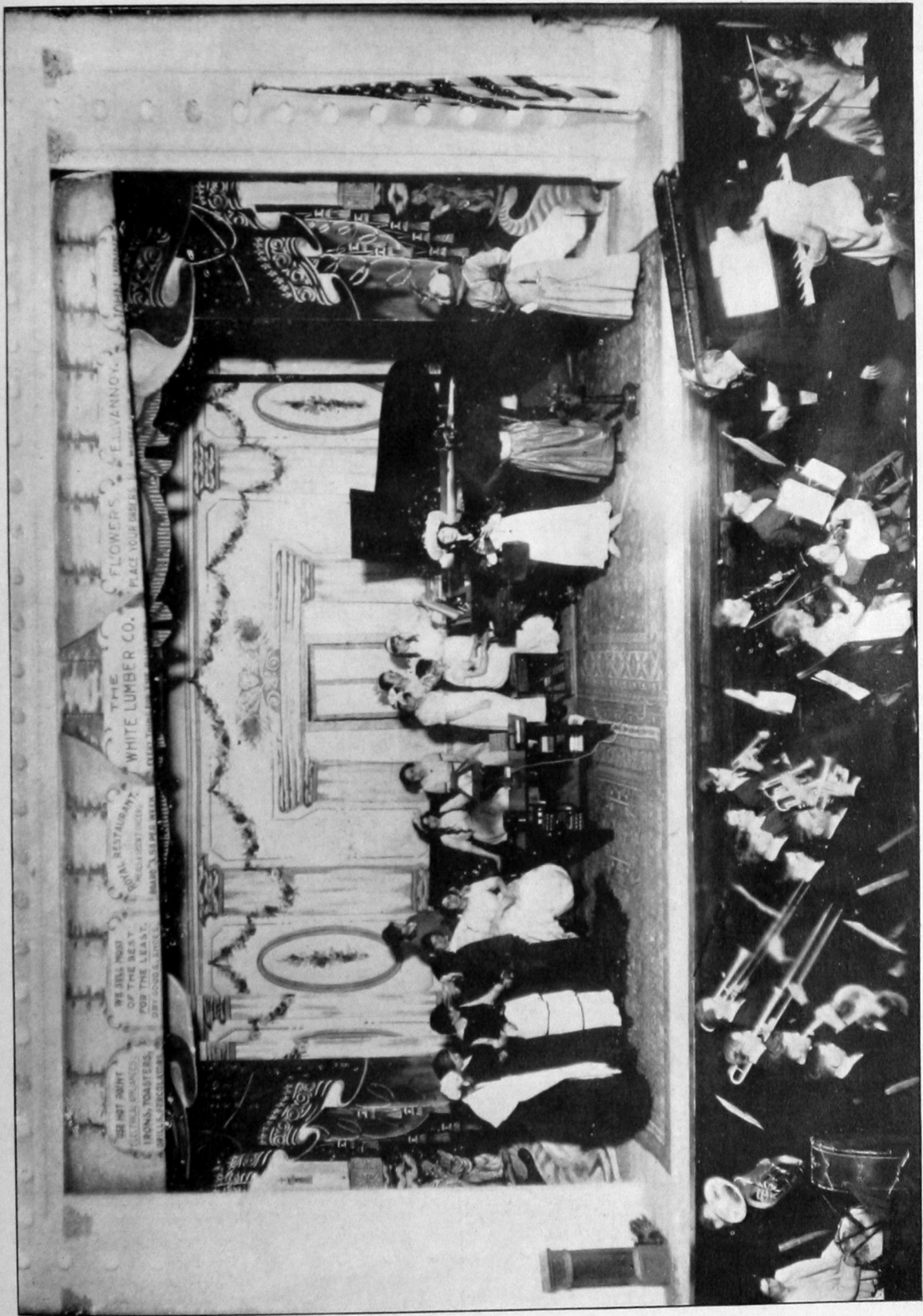
The first feature of the entertainment was that given by Marguerite Anderson at her home to the Q. P. Girls. Later at the time of the Carnival given by the Athletic Association in December the Q. P. Club had a booth and the nature of entertainment was that of a burlesque of the faculty.

In February the Q. P. Girls under Miss Duncan's excellent direction, staged "Rebecca's Triumph". One of the most successful and highly appreciated plays that has ever been staged at Southwestern. The funds received from the play were wisely used in purchasing furniture for the Q. P. room, and also for the entertainment of the guests at the time of the State Reading Contest which was held at Weatherford, April twenty-eighth.

In the preliminary contest held at the Normal Auditorium, the following members of the Club took part, Marie Young, Marguerite Anderson, Ruth Copley, and Elizabeth Horschler. Marguerite Anderson won first honor and represented Southwestern in the State Reading Contest.

(E. H.)







# THE PENNANT

A Comic Operatta in Two Parts

Lyrics by Frank M. Colville,      Music by Oscar J. Lehrer,  
Edmond, Okla.                      Tonkawa, Okla.

NORMAL AUDITORIUM

MAY 5th 1916

## *Cast of Characters*

Jack Lawson, a senior . . . . .	James Seger
Lord Woodby-Rich, an heiress-hunting Englishman . . . . .	J. B. Stout
Levy Lender, a Jewish loan-shark . . . . .	Blake Harris
Verdant Green, a freshman from "up-country" . . . . .	Charles Forbes
Jeremiah Bond, a stock broker, father of Doris . . . . .	Glenn Steele
Bennie Owen, the coach . . . . .	W. A. Franklin
Mason, a friend of Jack . . . . .	D. B. Pickett
Harding, a friend of Jack . . . . .	G. H. Davis
Doris Bond, adopted daughter of Bond . . . . .	Faye Hendryx
Mrs. Jeremiah Bond, society climber . . . . .	Mrs. George Meacham
Mrs. Reno Grass, a widow . . . . .	Ethel Cantley
Miss Sweet, a friend of Doris . . . . .	Loreaine Whittenberg
Miss Young, a friend of Doris . . . . .	Hazel Baker

## *Chorus of College Boys and College Girls*

COLLEGE BOYS: Harry Mabry, Geo. Henderson, G. H. Davis, P. S. Duerksen, W. A. Franklin, Doyle Harris, Glenn Meadows, Pascual Giron, D. B. Pickett, Blake Harris, C. J. Blakwood, J. B. Stout and John Reimer.

COLLEGE GIRLS: Daphna McKee, Nollie Weir, Leone Allen, Shell Gaddis, Dorothea Quigley, Josephine Ryan, Ruth Hudgens, Hazel Jones, Ruth Norris, Mrs. Meacham, Dorothy DeMotte, Mrs. Bremer, Loreaine Whittenberg and Hazel Baker.

Accompanist, INEZ RANDLE      Director J. W. BREMER  
Drills in Pennant Chorus and Candle Serenade arranged by Miss Lulu Vrooman.







# A Trial of Hearts

*A College Comedy in Four Acts*

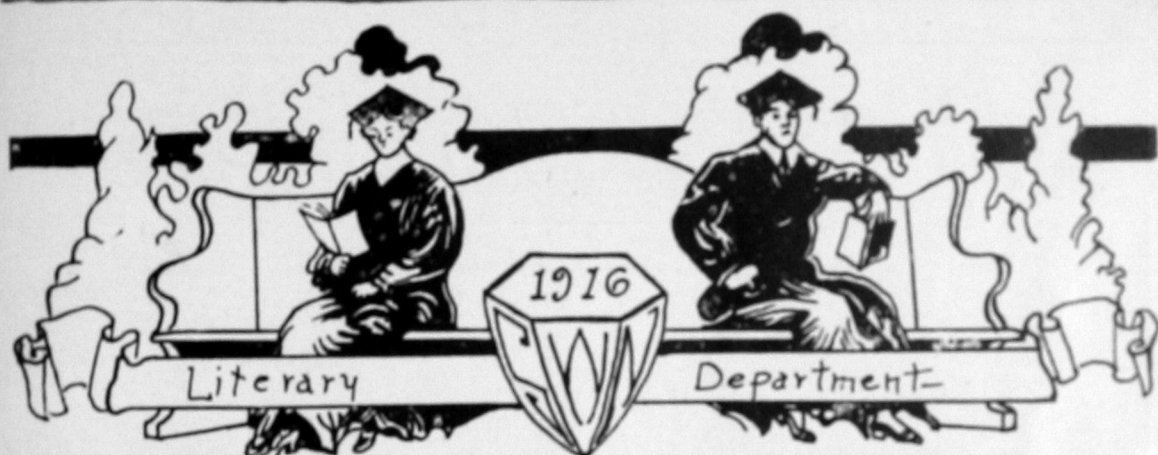
Normal Auditorium, Thursday Evening,  
May 18th, at 8:00

*Given by The Senior Class of 1916*

*Direction of Mrs. M. J. Mather*

## CHARACTERS

Dudley Van Antwerp . . .	A wealthy college man . . .	J. B. Stout
Philip Vivian . . . . .	Dudley's best friend . . . . .	Jim Seger
Roger Fairfax . . . . .	Flirtatiously inclined . . . . .	Harry Mabry
Teddy VanAntwerp . . .	An adherent to Kappa Psi . . .	J. B. Eskridge, Jr
Jack Harding . . . . .	An adherent of Delta Chi . . .	Blake Harris
Jerry Jones . . . . .	Gretchen's "pal" . . . . .	Bert Remund
Mrs. Van Antwerp . . .	Of great importance . . . . .	Juanita Kessler
Honor Van Antwerp . . .	Dudley's wife . . . . .	Dorothea Quigley
Gretchen VanAntwerp . .	With a knowledge of "Frats" . .	Ruth Hudgins
Virginia Randolph . . .	Dudley's former sweetheart . .	Babe Caldwell
Elinor Dean . . . . .	A Kappa Psi Senior . . . . .	Grace Baldwin
Dorothy Dillon . . . . .	A Delta Chi Alumnus . . . . .	Ollie Means
Patricia Patterson . . .	Leader of the Kappa Psis . . .	Miller Meacham
Priscilla Prescott . . .	Leader of the Delta Chis . . .	Bessie Means
Bess } . . . . .	Kappa Psi Pledges . . . . .	{ Ethel Means
Betty } . . . . .		{ Mary Randle
Barbara Lynn . . . . .	A popular Freshman . . . . .	Elizabeth Horschler
Josephine Joyce } . . . . .	Members of Kappa Psi . . . . .	{ Shell Gaddis
Louise Safford } . . . . .		{ Masie Arnett
Jean Neal } . . . . .	Members of Delta Chi . . . . .	{ Madell McClendon
Irene Merrill } . . . . .		{ Wanda Whitson
Lucile Seymour } . . . . .		{ Grace Rice
Mrs. Putnam . . . . .	Chaperon at Kappa Psi House . . .	Mrs. Meloy
James . . . . .	The Butler . . . . .	Ora DeWitt



## I KNOW

"That I am here  
In a world where nothing is permanent but change,  
And that in degree I, myself, can change the form of things  
And influence a few people;  
And that I am influenced by these and other people;  
That I am influenced by the example and by the work of men who are no longer alive,  
And that the work I now do will in degree influence people who may live after my life has changed into other forms;  
That a certain attitude of mind and habit of action on my part will add to the peace, happiness and well-being of other people,  
And that a different thought and action on my part will bring pain and discord to others;  
That if I secure reasonable happiness for myself, I must give out good-will to others;  
That to better my own condition I must practice mutuality;  
That bodily health is necessary to continued and effective work;  
That I am ruled largely by habit;  
That habit is a form of exercise;  
That up to a certain point, exercise means increased strength or ease in effort;  
That all life is the expression of spirit;  
That my spirit influences my body;  
That my body influences my spirit;  
That the universe to me is very beautiful and everything and everybody in it good and beautiful when my body and my spirit are in harmonious mood;  
That my thoughts are hopeful and helpful unless I am filled with fear  
And to eliminate fear my life must be dedicated to useful work—work in which I forget myself;  
That fresh air in abundance and moderate, systematic exercise in the open air are the part of wisdom;  
That I cannot afford, for my own sake, to be resentful nor quick to take offense;  
That happiness is a great power for good,  
And that happiness is not possible without moderation and equanimity;  
That time turns all discords into harmony if men will but be kind and patient,  
And that the reward which life holds out for work is not idleness nor rest, nor immunity from work, but increased capacity, **GREATER DIFFICULTIES, MORE WORK.**"

ELBERT HUBBARD.



## "What is Your Twilight Dream?"

EARL W. WILEY

*(Address delivered to student body at close of Summer Term, 1915.)*

We think best in the gloom. It is the evening thinking that stimulates "thoughts too deep for tears" and the twilight hour that makes the individual reveal himself aright. The man alone with himself in the cool recesses of the tangled forest where the sun seldom peeks reaches the deeps of life far oftener than the tailored gentlemen of the glittering roof garden, because the shades of life call forth the man within. There is inspiration in the mournful surge, in the pelting rain, on the awful mountain top: and I have fancied an old Indian warrior standing meditatively on a crag of a Kentucky mountain and watching the smoke curl from a white man's fire, and wondered what that red man thought: if he could have expressed his thoughts he would have left us a native American poem as solemn as the Waterfowl. I have fancied strange thoughts for the cabined sailor boy of the submarine in his corner far down in the green ocean waves, and I never doubted that the dying embers did cast their ghosts upon the floor that wonderful midnight when the black messenger croaked that saddest and gloomiest word in poetry---Nevermore.

Our school is at its twilight hour. The door is about to close and we are about to step into another room of the next school year. We are to put aside the trowel and apron of our present labor for a respite before we resume full labor. And the perplexities of the day are nearly over, and the petty harassing of the work is nearly done, so let us wipe the sweat from our brows and ask our own individual inner selves to rise as we dream in the twilight.

So, before we part—this evening hour—I dare ask you what are your evening thoughts? What images does your deepest musing throw off when Hope and Fear shape themselves before your fancy by the midnight clock, or the twilight window on the dying embers?

I am concerned with your twilight thoughts because in them are you yourself whom your God created in his own image. I must see this real you because I would find out of your friends and books and teachers and see to what extent they have altered your divine self. We are shaped by God but re-shaped by man. We gather here and we gather there until we are formed by our brothers to the things we are.—I see a man leaning on his hoe; his shoulders are bowed by the weight of centuries, his face is empty, his jaw hangs, his brow slants back, thus. He was made the thing he is by his greedy brothers. And when we sit in the evening chair, we, ourselves, this creature of our associates rises in definite forms, and I ask

you to describe the forms, that I may know you. Then, I will know your associates, your books, your preachers, and your parents. I will know if you have been true to your rearing, to a sainted mother, to the Man of Calvary.

You are not the person you were at the beginning of this school experience. Your books have influenced you with their multiple handed knowledge and shaped you softly to the precise thing you are now. And your teachers have been for better or for worse to you; and your landlady, and boarding mistress, and the fellow who sits to your right in algebra, and the girl who sits to your left in history. And though the bodies of Euclid and Milton long have been dust, so well did they wrought that they helped to shape you to the thing you are no less than the living. Every flower, every song left its impress, and in the evening these impressions show personality, and you rise out of your mortal self. So, I ask, what are your evening thoughts? You are not the person who came here ten weeks ago.

Yes, we are sponges. We go along absorbing and just as subconsciously as the sponge. You students have absorbed, and you have become better or worse according to the stuff drunk in, but you have not remained the same. — When you pick up the news paper do you seek the war news, first, the sporting page, the society column, the scandal column, or the editorial page? The scandal leaves its impression, and you undergo change. The scandal may show itself in part in an evening thought. So I ask yours. I wonder if the bundle of parts that you acquired here this summer bespeaks strong instruction, spiritual benefit, worthy comradeship, and abounding altruism in general. I wonder if it speaks Lilliputian traits: little associates, provincial thinking, contemptible fellowship.

But this is no one sided, ugly shaped thing. During these ten weeks you have impressed us, your colleagues and friends. Have you caused us to grow and thrive in your warm sunshine or to blight in your clammy presence? You have had a responsibility no less than ours and one that you cannot shirk; and in our evening hour we shall see your offspring, and either grasp eagerly toward it or recoil breathlessly. Yes, we are responsible to you, and you to us; the Old Testament still holds: that we are our brothers' keepers.

We shall soon be scattered over the state and the states, and this twilight hour will be a shade. You will sit in the quiet of your room at home soon, in the camping tent, in the mountain cabin, and thoughts will come: And this summer's experiences and acquaintances will rise in your reveries. And your absorbed summer will throw off a shadow, and that shadow is the nearest thing to you that is tangible to us, — much nearer than the reflection in your mirror. We as a faculty, a school, a town compose our mite of that shadow---of you. So as we are responsible, as you are part of us, we are interested in your evening shadows.





Do they rise as icebergs, with hearts as cold? Or, are they as lowly and humble as an old fashioned garden heavy with the fragrance of petunias? Are they thoughts that you dare to do? Do you dare to reveal them to the waiting world? Are they welcome to throbbing mankind already groping blindly in the gloom, and prove you as big as the concave heavens or as puny as an ant on a Martian pebble hill? I pity you if your shadows rattle by as bony ghosts that work anights when decent people sleep.

But I would not be misunderstood, and you must not misunderstand. I do not object to the dream but the evening dreamer, for the dreamer dreams the dream—He is the guilty one. I recall how the lovable Long-fellow "stood on the bridge at midnight when the clocks were striking the hour," and bearing a heart heavy and grievous, and all because others were burdened with care, because other men cried in pain. But he thought back to other times when he had stood on the same bridge years before and mourned because he himself was burdened with the loads of life. What a growth! And he was a man who had seen his own wife die in flames before his eyes. If your dreams are submerged do not try to push the water back, but lift yourself and dream up and away. We can change our ghastly shadows.

Is your dream envious and uncharitable? Do imps flit before you rather than gauzy winged fairies? I recall a very famous dinner party of literature: the guests were seated, the feast about to begin, but—the host saw a thing at the door—he saw Banquo's ghost which had come to plague him. The witches poured poison into Macbeth's ear and Macbeth saw "gory locks" at dinner, because he had dreamed "gory locks" on his meditative ride from the battle field. If you covet your friend's position, if you would court yourself to eminence by chicanery, if you would rule or ruin, your dreams will take the forms of hogs. And in the evening you watch the hogs perform. And after rising from the dream you pursue your fancy, and removing a Banquo from your path calls forth your smiling co-operation. You throw yourself at the task with the ardor of a cannibal who collects faggots for the feast. You flap your paste-board arms and spit out clownish enthusiasm, all because your evening thoughts reeked with the murderous moisture of your own malicious greed.

Powerful, indeed, are these evening thoughts. They work for you. Call them to your service, and they come; they lift you to the wondering clouds or humble you in shame. If they respond as generators of the good, the thoughts must be based on worthy associates, moral business principles, meritorious books. The soul that is now a cess pool of pollution was not so in the beginning but made thus by venomous associates; and this soul, in consequence of this contact, spits and strikes and poisons. Its mortal carrier stays awake nights concocting his damnable schemes, and the devils of Hell banquet in celebration. Your own unworthy self arouses itself. Your



diseased companions have fed you wormwood, and you swallow it with a hardiness worthy of better things. Benedict Arnold merely dreamt a nightmare enrooted in such concoctions.

Perhaps it is not greed that ails you, but you have been fed on egotism. In an all-world contest, perhaps, you would win first prize in the vain man's event. You feel sorry for others because they are so inferior to you. So you strut around with head in air and pat your hollow chest and leave an opening that bigger and fouler minds see. And these diseased companions pump you full of your own vanity until you are to the bursting point, and, balloon like, you rise aloft and are laughed at, while bigger minds hide in the crowd below and laugh, too. So you flop about in the wind—a scarecrow. So you dream dreams of an evening that are unworthy because you have dealt with men who are imposing on you and exploiting credulity. You are a poodle at the end of a chain. Is your own little self the theme of your dreams? Have disinterested dreams. If you have none, quit your diseased companions, cast aside your egotism and lend mankind a hand.

I know a man who has lived the life of a lie. He has lived the lie in his business life, in his church life, in his family life. Not everyone knows what is wrong with this man but many feel that all is not right. So he is not dishonored universally in his community because his sins have not yet fully found him out. John Milton had in mind such a man when he said that to write a perfect poem you must be the perfect poem. This man has proved Milton's observation by proving the opposite. He sees falsehood in his dreams because it is allied with all he says and feels and does; so he wanders around, a living lie. His smiles are suave and shallow: I think Judas Iscariot smiled as this man smiles when he pressed a lie on the face of the Christ that woeful night in Gethsemane; he grips your hand, thus, and the unwary believes it sincere and becomes his stoolpigeon; he utters protestations of support into your ear, and at times I have felt he was about to lean over and smear my forehead with his lips—and he slashes you as you turn. He lives the lie, he acts it, he speaks it, he is it. His evening thoughts are gaunt and grimy; he is sleek with hypocrisy and double dealing. Is there wonder that society has "frame ups"? Is there wonder that a man sits up there in Sing Sing and checks off the days he has to live until the electrician gives the nod that sends this mortality to the grave? The gunmen merely pulled triggers because this man dreamed filth. "Lefty" Louis, who is reputed to have held his gun, thus, in his coat, fired from his pocket. What a sweet assurance honest men have against such cattle! But this doomed man is viler than was this pitiful, ignorant east side boy because he has not the faintest shadow of charitable justification. If you dream beer bottles and jack pots, you soon become their equal, and if you see red lights in your dreams, you soon feel their heat. The convict who crept by night to the bunk where Leo Frank slept in the Georgia penitentiary and slashed at the neck of this unfortunate man was

merely a victim of his own unlicensed dreams. The man is mad. And the living lie I know is mad, too, but unchained; and he dreams mad dreams and sharpens his coward knife and creeps to sleeping men and strikes,—and all because he is a living lie, the mad actor of mad dreams.

And so we live and dream. We dream what we pick up. We pick up here and there: in this book, in that companion, in that eminent man. We are interrelated and mutually responsible. We give and take as we go, and like the quality of mercy, it blesses the giver and the receiver if the gift is worthy, but it damns both if it is not. I hope that when your dream of of your few weeks stay here rise in the cheery blaze before you that you will feel that decency was your companion here. I hope you have picked up the best of us, of the town, of the school. And I hope that our shadows based on association with you will be wholesome. Good-bye! Go to your tasks in the fall with a determination to do what can fittingly become part of the boys and the girls of your school rooms. So, that years hence, when some tow-headed lad or lass of today draws her easy chair to the bounding hearth, her gray-haired dreams will be a credit to you—a potter. And if this cannot be because your twilight dreams are not shadows of worthy men and women, of refined pleasures and books, of sweet mothers and honorable fathers, quit now your evil associates while you are yet young and turn your attention to the better things of God's world.—Good-bye! Go out to your tasks, represent us well, and come back, —and Alma Mater will receive her boys and girls with the best compliment of life—"Well done."

## *The Brighter Side*

When your childish heart is broken,  
And no mother's word is spoken  
To allay the pain you fain would hide,  
Brace up then and be a man, sir;  
Meet the issue with an answer;  
Just face the deal and take the brighter side.  
And as Youth his wand flings o'er you,  
Do not let the fact deplore you,  
For no sweeter thing than youth could e'er abide;  
Stand up staunch and fight the battle;  
Be not as "dumb driven cattle",  
Just let duty lead you to the brighter side.  
Then manhood soon steps in to change  
Thoughts and hopes you planned so strange,  
And directly you are gently laid aside;



Youth, we say, is first the teacher;  
Manhood then becomes Youth's preacher,  
And they would bring you to the brighter side.  
Age rejects this handsome visitor;  
Time for Age becomes solicitor;  
Old age walks in and straightway crushes pride,  
Life's vision now is quickly fading;  
Death behind you keeps invading  
'Till Fate to you reveals the brighter side.

Mrs. H. J. K.



## *Who Follows The Gleam*

*"I am Merlin who follows the Gleam."—Tennyson.*

In the far away mists of Earth's morning,  
In the glare and the splendor of noon,  
Beyond, in the hush of its twilight  
There are men who follow the Gleam.

On the desolate wastes of the Northland,  
In the pestilent heat of the South,  
Alone, and in populous cities  
There are men who follow the Gleam.

In the palm-bestrewn pathways of princes,  
On the cross of the thorn-crowned Christ,  
Revered, and the outcast of outcasts,  
Are the men who follow the Gleam.

From the glory of brilliant achievement,  
From the night of disgraceful defeat,  
Unswayed by successes or failures  
Come the men who follow the Gleam.

Ashamed, and in reverent silence  
Are vaunting Ambition and Fame,  
As onward with eager, rapt faces  
Go the men who follow the Gleam.

All power in earth and in heaven  
Have these storm-beaten wayfaring men;  
And all we have that's worth having  
Comes from these who follow the Gleam.

—MELOY.



## GETTING BY

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It is very authoritatively recorded that on an average a man just lives thirty years. That is a very serious fact to be confronted by us. It causes us to feel that we have had our share before we got our bearings in the struggle.

But happily after all there is a chance to improve upon such a serious situation. Some take advantage of it while others are satisfied to get-by. Experience teaches that years are not the yardsticks of life. Careers are measured by deeds. Who takes the course of least resistance does least, sees least and reaps least. Who shuns duty squanders the greatest opportunity of life. Who fails to face life's battles fairly, squarely and fearlessly blasts all hopes of success. The student who sneaks through school is invariably sneaking through life. Hard knocks are the builders of man, and men are little stronger than the trials they overcome or the tasks they conquer. Parents in side-stepping responsibilities of home relinquish all hope of magnanimity. The citizen who shifts the burden of the community uplift of school responsibilities, upon the shoulders of his neighbor can never enjoy the feeling of true patriotism.

People who struggle are the people who make life interesting. The minister who elaborates on his sermon may rise to eminence. And fame and renown are won by the teacher who throws his whole soul into the work of making better men and women.

Life is a very narrow strip, bounded on one side by birth, on the other by death. The shortest line that joins these two sides and touches the least space between, is the course of least resistance; the broken line that angles here and there throughout the span is dotted with many experiences and achievements, is the successful career, the career that is long, and the career that counts. (G. A. M.)

## The Old Sod School House

*(Written within the walls and at the very desk described herein.)*

A straighter shadow you have cast  
When your old sod walls were new,  
And the queer formed roof—cedar and pine—  
Gave forth a lighter hue.

The windows firmly in their frames  
In your walls, with pegs, were tightly set;  
Are warped now and loosely hang,  
But are fondly clinging yet.

The old wood'n door is cracked and warped  
And hardly hangs apace,  
But by its look and shrieking voice  
Tells, 'All harmoniously I grace'.

The floor is laid of knotty pine—  
Tho', with all else, I call not rude—  
While the well smoked ceiling's members low  
Were not for another purpose hewed.

The sodded walls that once gone o'er  
With what now seems a clayey mass,  
Are peeping thro' their ragged cloak  
Thro' holes time formed, or by lad or lass.

The old styled desks, in pattern five,  
Do idly stand in just two rows,  
And the rustic home-made bench at front  
Its purpose is—your father knows.

The teacher's desk of pine is made,  
The top with oil-cloth's covered o'er  
The legs tho' spliced were steady once  
The cloth was white—but never more.

Old Sod School House—a hero to  
Frontier life you're surely been;  
But a faithful soldier who's served his time  
Has a few more battles to ever win.

Then fare you well old-time friend:  
Like a fortress bold your once did stand  
But may time with brick and mortar soon  
Build in your stead a structure grand.

—H. C. Mabry





- 1 Stout
- 2 Kessler
- 3 Meloy

- 4 McLauchlin
- 5 Resler
- 6 Stout

- 7 McLauchlin
- 8 Resler
- 9 Kessler
- 10 Meacham



## *The Senior Babies*

A Guest

Here's to the Senior babies! It is well that in these moments of felicitation as our Normal course draws to a close we gratefully remember these, our benefactors. The Senior babies! We owe them much.

We are debtors to them for a certain charming uncertainty which they have brought into our lives. Others may moan that "Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow, creeps in this petty pace from day to day, to the last syllable of recorded time", but it is not so with us. Experience with these Senior babies has taught us that we know not what a moment may bring forth. It may bring a well-developed case of the mumps, a torn coat, a ruined dress, a bloody nose gotten in savage combat with the little cherub next door, it may be a school report bearing disgracefully low marks. However it come and whatever it be, it is ever the most unexpected and the most inopportune thing that could have happened at that particular moment. Thus these Senior babies lift us from the wearisome level of monotony into the rare atmosphere of delightful variety, of suddenly shifting changes, of thrilling adventures, such as keep our pulses athrob and our hearts aquiver. The very gamblers envy us.

Closely related to this uncertainty is a valuable mental trait which these babies have developed in us. It is a peculiar versatility or mental agility, whereby we are enabled to take in one flying leap the vast immensity stretching between the "heaven-kissing" heights of idealism and the sordid, uncompromising mud-flats of realism. This mental agility is so well developed that for us there is "but a step to be made" between the dizzy shiftings of the philosophical disputations of Kant, Spinoza and Hegel, to wondering if Johnny did get off to school in time this morning and if he brushed his hair and his teeth before he went, if Mrs. Jones will get that washing done today, for Billy has on his last clean waist and the baby needs clean stockings.

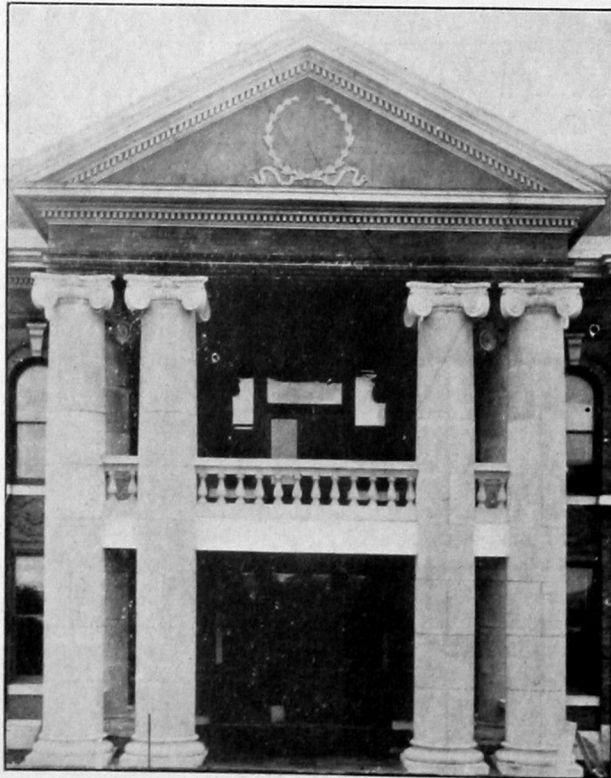
Again we are debtors to these babies of ours because they keep us in safe, sure, sane touch with the commonplace, work-a-day world. For, as we stand in the classroom battling valiantly to demonstrate that "a plane passed through two diagonally opposite edges of a parallelopiped divides the parallelopiped into two equivalent, triangular prisms", we are at the same time remembering that those gaping wounds in Tommy's knickerbockers shriek to heaven for a surgeon's stitches, that an ever-increasing mountain of stockings awaits our darning needle, that Jimmy spilled all the milk this morning and what shall we get for his dinner!

We are indebted to these Senior babies not only for these phases of mental growth, but for the active protection they give us, as well. Younger people here know to what extremes they are driven to protect themselves from the evils of over-study. They must have recourse to the picture show, to the social events, to the manifold activities of the school organizations to avoid that bane of the student life—over-concentration. But for us the Senior baby has taken into his own capable, little, pink hands the matter of protecting his parent from the disastrous-effects of over-study. At the times of the mid-term test and final exam, he is especially vigilant. Thus, when the fond parent is struggling deperately to remember whether "Idealistic Theism" is a principle in physics or the title of a

Latin oration, and whether the Hythagorean Pythothesis is the name of a Carthaginian general or of a botanical species, the Senior baby, realizing his parent's danger (the perils of over-study) with beautiful thoughtfulness tactfully overturns the ink-bottle on a carefully prepared notebook, which a merciless teacher has declared he would not accept later than the next day. Should this little incident fail to bring about the desired diversion, the baby does not hesitate to sacrifice himself, but unselfishly tumbles his precious little body all the way down stairs. When the thoroughly diverted parent, with his heart in his mouth, has rushed to the rescue and has quieted the screaming and wailing, the dear little fellow, determined that the diversion shall be complete, sobbingly demands to be "wocked" to sleep.

The Senior babies! Our babies! Who, tonight, as we think of them, with quiet bodies and closed eyes "have stolen away to dreamful wastes where footless fancies play amid the fragments of the golden day. May nothing there their childish grace affright."

I pledge you, the Senior babies, whose helpless trust and confidence in us, whose imitation of us, and whose innocent love for us has led us to higher, better, nobler things than we had even dreamed of before their coming. As we think of them tonight our hearts are hushed in the holy joy of parenthood. We are solemnly resolved that we will endeavor to attain that manhood and womanhood which these, our babies, expect of us. And when these Senior babies shall themselves have become Seniors, may they never have found in us that which would cause them shame or regret! Here's to the Senior babies! God bless them! God bless them, every one!





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## *The Lavin', A Poe-m*

Once upon an evening skeery, why we Freshmen,  
feeling cheery.  
Congregated just befront the public schoolhouse door.  
As we came there we were smiling at the hours we  
were beguiling  
And the time that we were whiling—whiling far  
from bookish lore  
Past, I trust, forevermore

Ah, distinctly I remember, 'twas the night  
before November  
When we stole down to the timber where the  
Headless-horsemen ride,  
Eagerly we sought the hollow, silently were  
made to follow  
To the gloomy, grim and gory hollow wherein  
gray Goblins stride,  
Chanting there their incantation, weird and  
wild in glee they glide—  
Chasing each one far and wide  
Sightforgotten—  
Nevermore.

Deep into the darkness peering, long we travelled  
wondering, fearing.  
Listening, seeing scenes no Freshman ever  
saw revealed before.  
But the silence soon was broken, by the  
bubbling caldron's token,  
And the wierdest words there spoken by  
the witches, waging war  
'Gainst sad students faint, footsore.

Grinning Gypsies—things of evil—forked freak  
fortunes from the devil.  
Whether true, or falsely spoken, cared we little,  
thinking more  
Of the draught, yet all untasted out of  
ladles red with gore  
Dipped from caldrons horror-haunted, which at  
length we did explore—!!!  
May we taste such, nevermore!



Then we truants, after flitting thru the  
 wood our eye-teeth gritting,  
 Each one now as pale as Pallas hurried from  
 that ghostly shore.  
 Each one then was scurrying, screaming, as the crowd  
 was wildly teaming  
 And the light from Spooks' eyes  
 gleaming, threw our shadows far before.  
 Thus fled we from Ghoulish Phantoms -  
 fled 'till breathless and footsore.  
 We'll return thence  
 nevermore. (R. C.)

### *My Love*

Do you think it queer I should be in love,  
 A bronzed old man, and gray?  
 Well it's true, and the light of the stars above  
 Nor the sun that runs the day  
 Has ever beheld so fair a one  
 As my love who is gone away.  
 Her step is light and her eyes are bright,  
 My love so light and gay,  
 But her dearest charm is her heart so warm,  
 And she has such a loving way.

Do you think it strange she should love a man,  
 A man who is poor and old?  
 Well she does, and there's not since the world began  
 From all the mines of gold,  
 Been gathered and garnered and stamped and coined  
 A sum that would nearly pay  
 This poor old man for his love that's joined  
 To the dear one gone away  
 And the precious hope that she'll come again  
 In some future happy day.

Do you think I am foolishly over-fond  
 Of my lovely loving love?  
 There is nothing in earth or the great beyond,  
 The celestial chimes above,  
 That is quite so rare, that is quite so true,  
 That is near so sweet to me,  
 For I love my love with a love her due  
 And as boundless as the sea.  
 Slow the time has passed since her bright hair curled  
 And her cheek to mine she pressed,  
 "Grandpa, if they'd give me the whole big world,  
 I'd love you still the best."

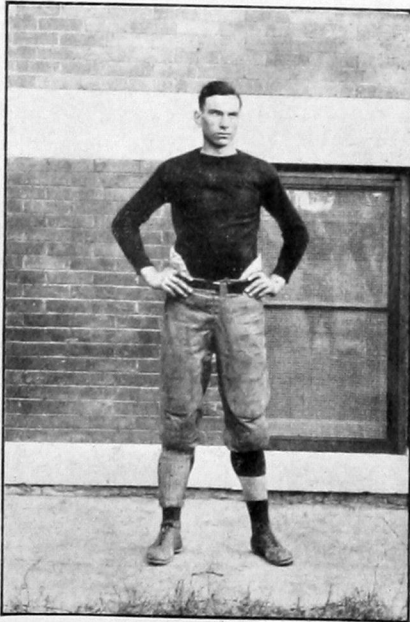
# The World of ATHLETICS





#### COACH REEDS

Mr. Reeds came to us directly from Oklahoma University where he won many honors in "Varsity" athletics. His success as a coach bids fair to exceed his enviable record as a player, for Southwestern has had a very successful year of athletic work. Mr. Reeds has at all times enjoyed the full confidence of his men; he has emphasized the importance of right-living, and has insisted upon the highest class of sport. All feel that this year's success is in a great measure due to his untiring efforts and his constant perseverance.



#### CAPTAIN JAMES

Our star full-back, though practically inexperienced in football, exercised the judgment of an old player. He was excellent on defense, but better on offense; he was a demon in the line, but showed superior form in the back-field. Captain James was always reliable, and his playing was at times spectacular. In the Kingfisher game, in one play he made a line-plunge and ran 70 yards for a touchdown.





NOEL

Our big center, strong on offense and high on defense. It is no small feat for a center to intercept a forward pass and make a touchdown. Noel has this distinction.



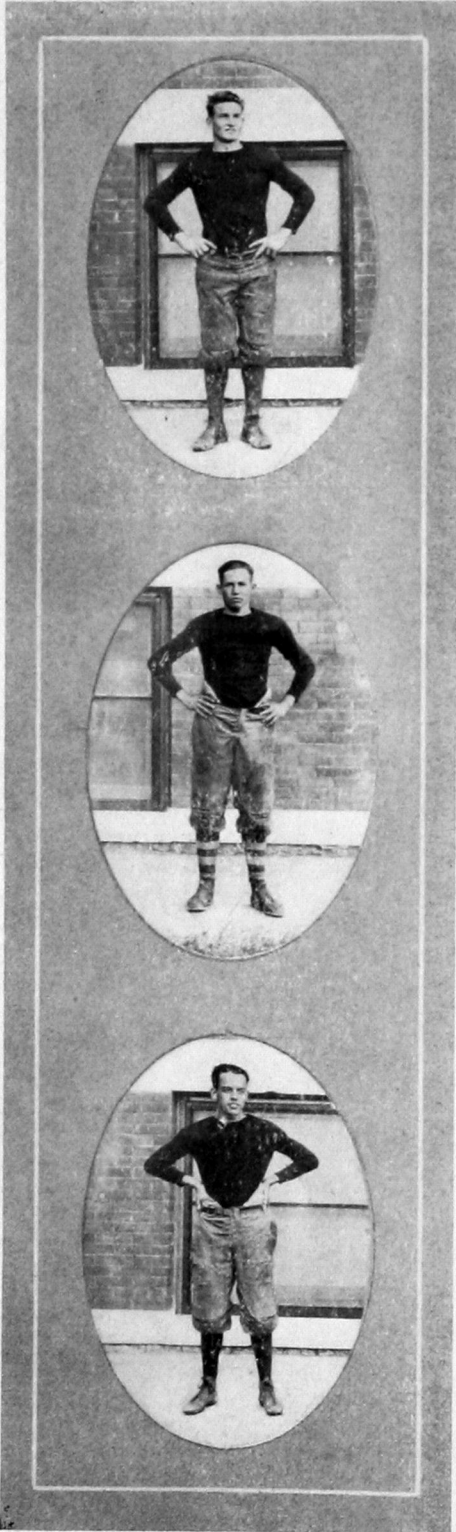
THOMAS LEE

Right end, by receiving ground-gaining forward passes in the Shawnee College game doubtlessly made possible that overwhelming score of 67 to 0.



EDWARD GIBBS

Was a steady and cool-headed player. His power to grasp the game made him serviceable as quarter-back in no few instances. Gibbs played every minute of every game during the entire season.



HARRY MABRY

Our big left guard was one of the most valuable men on the team. He always had the "pep" so necessary on the part of every player. He was holding down his position every moment of play during the season. Harry did best work in the Kingfisher game.

RANKIN WILLIAMS

Our right half-back, whose power as a player was far out of proportion to his size and experience, was a fast player and a successful dodger. "Look out for that dodging half-back" was the common expression during a hard fought game here.

J. B. ESKRIDGE JR.

At end showed powers of progress, by advancing from the position of second teamster to the first team ranks. The last game at Ada was his best game. His defensive work was especially commendable.





REUBEN TAYLOR

Who was probably our hardest tackler, did splendid work at the position of guard. He showed splendid work in breaking through lines of defense and tackling "the man with the ball."



HARRY JAMES

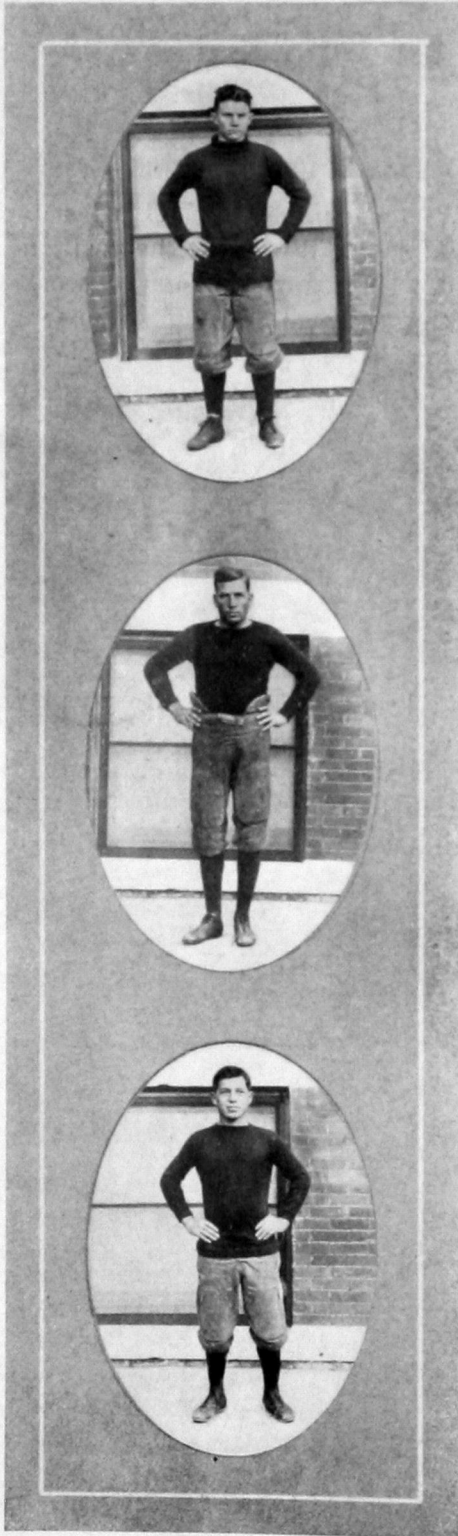
"Always right" even when playing guard in football. He moves with the ball and after the ball, but seldom before the ball. He considers a victory worth having is worth scraping for, so he scraps.



LEO BENNETT

The man at right tackle, showed that the proper way for one to do after having kicked off the ball is to go down and get it. In one of the season's hard games Bennett was successively called back to carry the ball and showed his worth as a ground gainer.





POSY WILD

He was not "wild" in the game but steady. What he lacked in weight he more than made up in speed and spirit. He was one of the few who was promoted from second to first team.

C. A. CLARK

Who had the distinction of being the largest man on the team played at left tackle. He was a horror to "little men" and was no special delight to larger ones. At Alva he was "to his pleasure", even called "Reeds".

HARRY LOOKABAUGH

Was unfortunately crippled in the early season and was consequently deprived of an equal opportunity with the other players, yet his tenacity and spirit of "stickitiveness" merited him the position of left end.



MARION PARTRIDGE

"Pot" played dandy ball. He had some bad luck in the Edmond game that kept him out for awhile. He was a steady reliable man.



GUY LOOKABAUGH

Might be termed our all-round man. He played a good game at full-back, at end, and when he was called to the position of quarter-back he ably filled it.



BARTLETT PICKETT

Who opened the season at center showed some good work in the University game and at subsequent times. He passed the ball well.



## Southwestern Normal Foot Ball Season 1915

During each of the five preceding years Southwestern had either no football team at all or scarcely any. Hence our desire to put out a first class team meant immediate and arduous effort on the part of player and coach. The team strove to play a clean brand of ball, one interesting to the grandstand, attractive to the player, and endorsed by the authorities of the sport.

The season's first game was fought against Oklahoma's strongest team. It was more amusing than thrilling to see our new team battling against Oklahoma's mighty squad; yet a sense of joy seemed prevalent when a 55 to 0 score closed the game. Comparative scores made us overestimate our strength, for which we were to suffer in the next conflict.

Our next scheduled game was with Alva. With considerable preparation and more expectation we journeyed to Northwestern seeking victory, but in its stead we were tendered a forfeit game. This gave us a mythical victory with a score of 1 to 0, but deprived us of certain experience much needed at that time.

Our line-up in the University game was decidedly defensive. The Alva forfeit game gave us no opportunity to test the comparativeness of our new material, consequently when the Edmond team of years' experience was met an overwhelming defeat resulted.

An opportunity for making valuable changes in the line-up had come. Work that was always prevalent in the daily work-outs was transformed into earnest labor. Again we met an enemy in pitched battle. Our men worked as a team, and swept the enemy off its feet. During the entire first half Southwestern averaged one point per thirty seconds. The game closed with the overwhelming score of 67 to 0. The "0" belonged to the Shawnee Baptist College.

When the gridsters from Kingfisher, next invaded our territory the outcome was doubtful. Newspaper "dope" favored Kingfisher. The game was close throughout, and was spiced with spectacular plays. Both teams wished and worked for victory, but neither won it. A 14 to 14 score closed the fray.

In preparation for our Ada game we met Mountain View High School on the local "grid-iron". In this game second team players were used and the visitors generously favored, yet the score was all ours—just 52 points. We do not boast of beating a high school, yet when we remember that this school defeated a team this year that not long since overwhelmingly defeated us by a 28 to 0 score, a sense of advancement seems to dawn upon us.

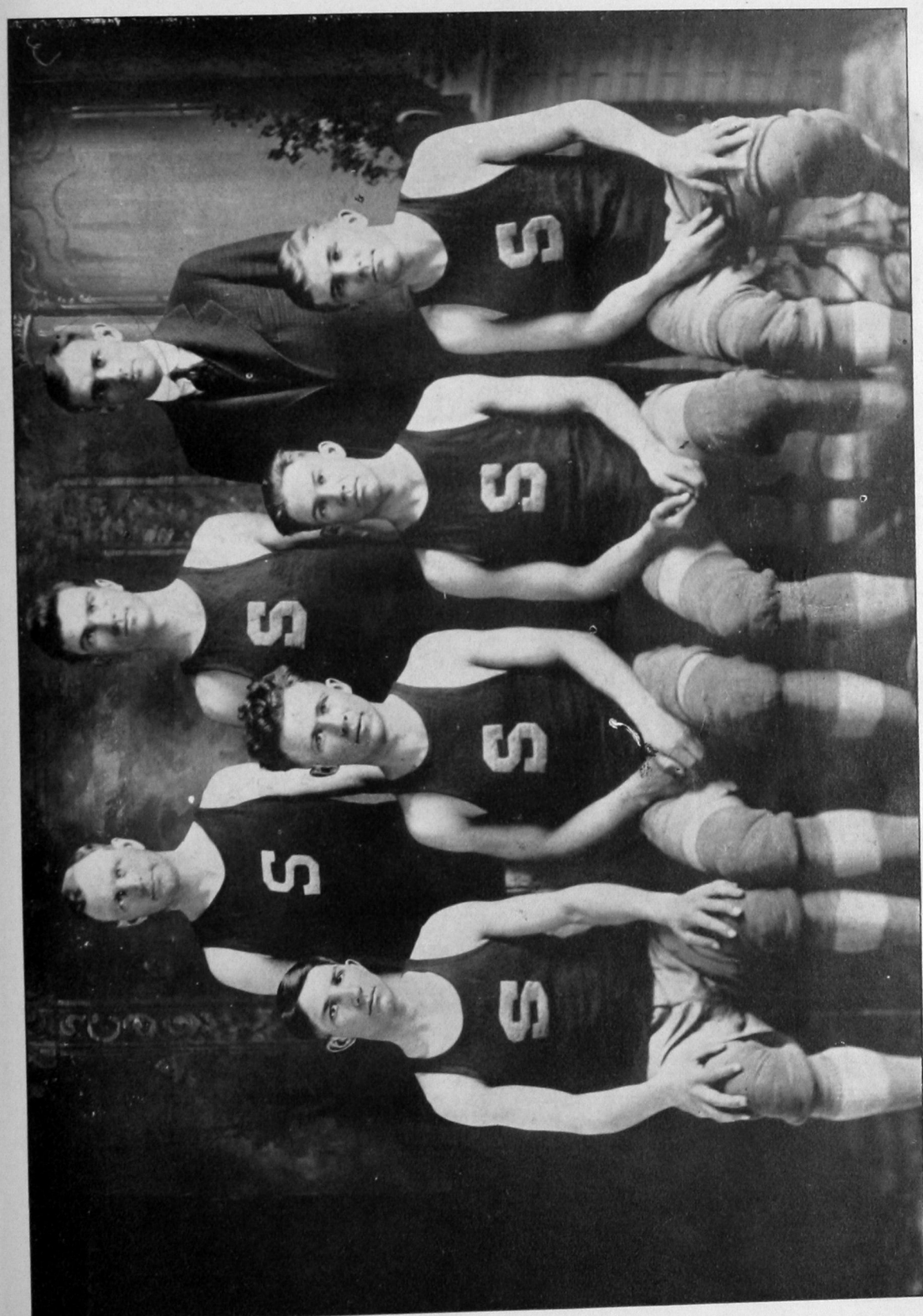
We closed the season on a foreign field. With a crippled team we journeyed to Ada to play against odds. Newspaper "dope" had defeat already meted out to us. With our regular line-up we were superior. Southwestern made the first touchdown, and ended the first half with nine of the sixteen points to her credit. Our Captain and star full-back, in the second half was taken from the field and with such a loss came a bare defeat. A score of 14 to 9 does not tell that less than two feet stood between us and victory.

Though not at all times victorious, Southwestern's new team was a success. It made friends for the School where ever it went by its clean and sportsman-like playing.

Hard work, coupled with this year's experience and the efficient services of Coach Reeds, promises to bring greater success to our foot ball team next year.

Southwestern . . . . .	0	Oklahoma University . . . . .	55
" . . . . .	0	Central Normal . . . . .	76
" . . . . .	67	Shawnee Baptist College . . . . .	0
" . . . . .	14	Kingfisher College . . . . .	14
" . . . . .	52	Mountain View High School . . . . .	0
" . . . . .	9	East Central Normal . . . . .	14
	<u>142</u>		<u>159</u>





## Basket Ball at Southwestern (FIRST TEAM)

The 1915-16 basketers of Southwestern broke all previous schedule records in this school by playing seventeen caging games with schools of an equal or higher rank. S. W. N. won the majority of normal school and college games, while her records against O. U. and Chilocco are unequalled by any college or any other normal school in the State.

Our season opened at O. U. where our boys crowded Owen's five with a 31 to 37 score. At mid-season Chilocco was played a tie game on our court. Some weeks later our boys played the Indians, at Chilocco, the closest game played on that court during the entire season.

The work of James at forward in the opening game at O. U., says the Oklahoman, approached the former stellar work of Claude Reeds, his coach, when he was the star forward of O. U. James' many splendid records of the season and past seasons were broken when, in the last game with Southeastern State Normal he piled up a score of 40 points.

Williams, at left forward, played a stellar game throughout the season. Southwestern has had few men on her many athletic teams who have been more diligent workers than he. In the second game with Chilocco, Williams piled up 23 of S. W. N.'s 29 points and easily outclassed even Zuniga, Chilocco's star forward.

Bennett and Noel at center did consistent playing. Bennett made good his splendid previous records. He made a splendid showing against even McCasland, Oklahoma's best pivot man. Although a new man on Southwestern's five, Noel did splendid work this season, and promises to be a powerful factor on our winning team of next year.

Captain Gibbs did master work at guard. Last year he was known to be one of the State's best guards, while his defense this season will place him ever higher in this distinguished group. Lookabaugh, another new man on the five, was always after the ball, was strong at defense and did good shooting.

Anderson was always ready to relieve either James or Williams at forward and did good playing. He will be a strong candidate for forward next year. Partidge did splendid work at guard during the early season.

### Basket Ball Schedule 1915-16

Dec. 15, 1915, Oklahoma University	37	Southwestern Normal	31	at Norman
Dec. 16, 1915, Oklahoma University	39	"	24	at Norman
Dec. 20, 1915, Kingfisher College	11	"	61	at Weatherford
Dec. 21, 1915, Kingfisher College	26	"	41	at Weatherford
Jan. 21, 1916, Northwestern	40	"	25	at Alva
Jan. 22, 1916, Northwestern	55	"	29	at Alva
Jan. 26, 1916, Chilocco	43	"	35	at Weatherford
Jan. 27, 1916, Chilocco	33	"	29	at Weatherford
Feb. 3, 1916, Kingfisher College	28	"	22	at Kingfisher
Feb. 4, 1916, Phillips University	30	"	34	at Enid
Feb. 5, 1916, Chilocco	39	"	20	at Chilocco
Feb. 10, 1916, Central	30	"	39	at Weatherford
Feb. 11, 1916, Central	32	"	21	at Weatherford
Feb. 16, 1916, Northwestern	30	"	25	at Weatherford
Feb. 17, 1916, Northwestern	34	"	42	at Weatherford
Feb. 18, 1916, Southeastern	10	"	61	at Weatherford
Feb. 19, 1916, Southeastern	10	"	80	at Weatherford
Total	527		619	

## *All Victorious Second Team*

To merely say that the second team had an all-victorious season, would be insufficient. That squad set a splendid and unprecedented record for Southwestern, by defeating with at least a 2 to 1 score every opposing team it met with the regular line-up. When we remember that among the victims of this five was the strong aggregation from Hydro, who played Anadarko such a hard game for first honors in the last Southwestern Basket Ball Tournament, we can better appreciate the success achieved by this all-victorious team.

Because of his splendid work, Anderson—star forward of the Seconds—was finally transferred to the First squad. Both Shirey and Coulson successfully handled the ball in positions of right and left guard, respectively.

Bynum did splendid pivot work throughout the entire season. Ghering and Kingsoliver did excellent defensive work, and were able to do some good goal shooting besides. Frederick and Gibbs also rendered services at the position of guard.

### *Second Team Schedule 1915-1916*

Dec. 21, 1915, Hydro 19, S. W. N. 39, at Weatherford  
Jan. 8, 1916, Clinton 9, S. W. N. 44, at Weatherford  
Jan. 14, 1916, Hydro 19, S. W. N. 44, at Weatherford  
Jan. 15, 1916, Arapaho 13, S. W. N. 32, at Weatherford

Games against Thomas, Clinton and Weatherford in the respective towns resulted in three more victories for the Second team.

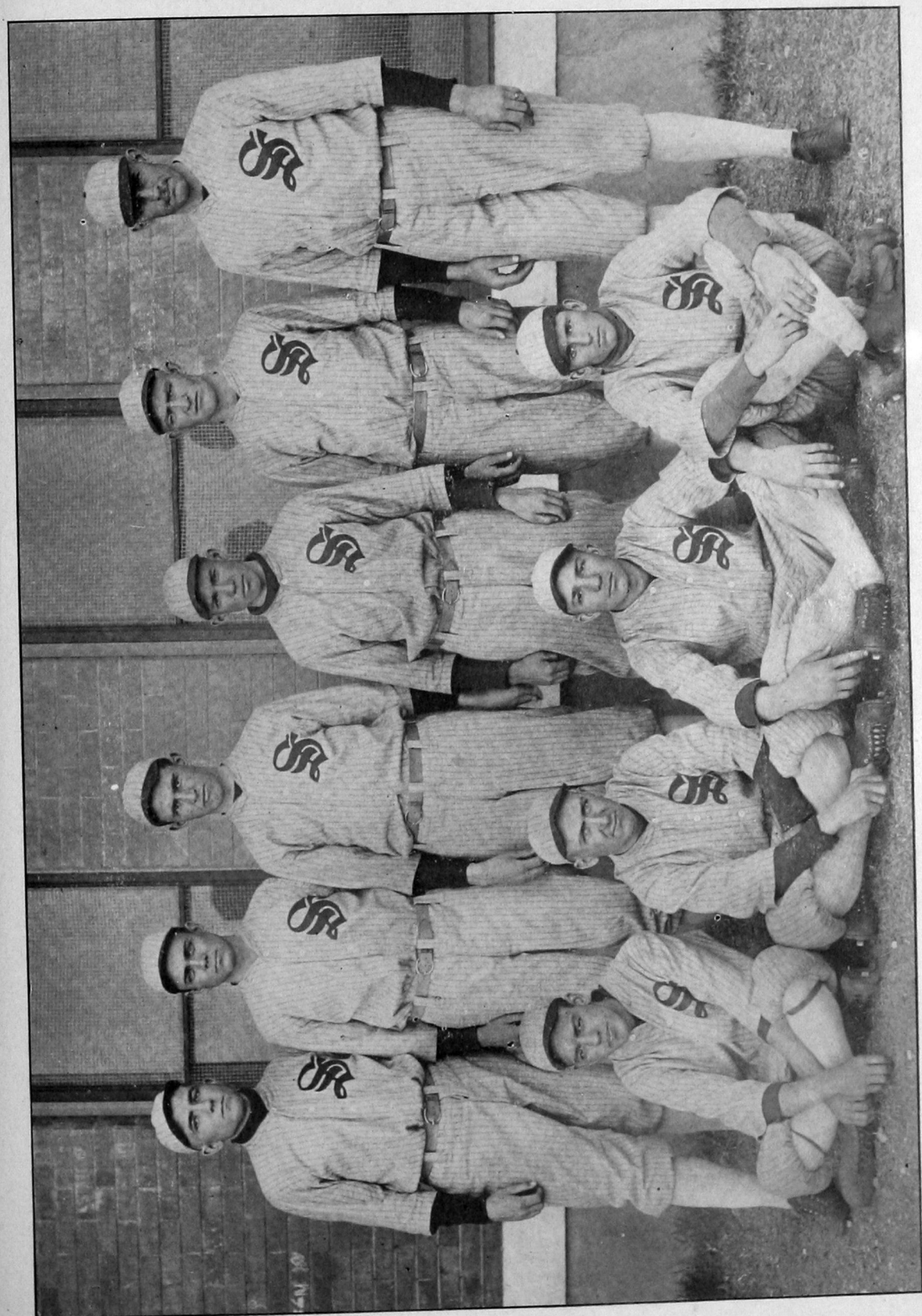


## Base Ball

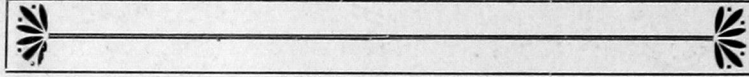
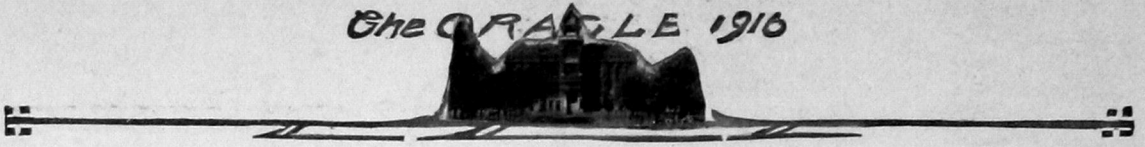
The 1916 "Nine" played a good season. Although they met with frequent defeat, it was often at the hands of schools in the university class. The team not only won all but three games with schools of its class, but was able to decidedly defeat Chilocco with an 8 to 3 score. This is an unprecedented record, since no other normal school was ever able to defeat these Indians in any kind of athletics.

### The Team

Glenn Meadows . . . . .	Pitcher and Third Base
Edward Gibbs, Captain . . . .	Pitcher and Third Base
Reuben Taylor . . . . .	Catcher
Rankin Williams . . . . .	First Base
Jake Eskridge . . . . .	Second Base
Lee Anderson . . . . .	Shortstop
Lester Gibbs . . . . .	Left Field
Guy Lookabaugh . . . . .	Center Field
Hickock . . . . .	Right Field
Guy Oglesby . . . . .	Left Field
Claude Reeds . . . . .	Coach and Manager







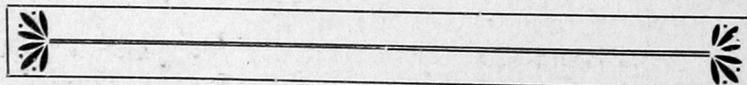
## *Southwestern Track Team*

### *State Champions*

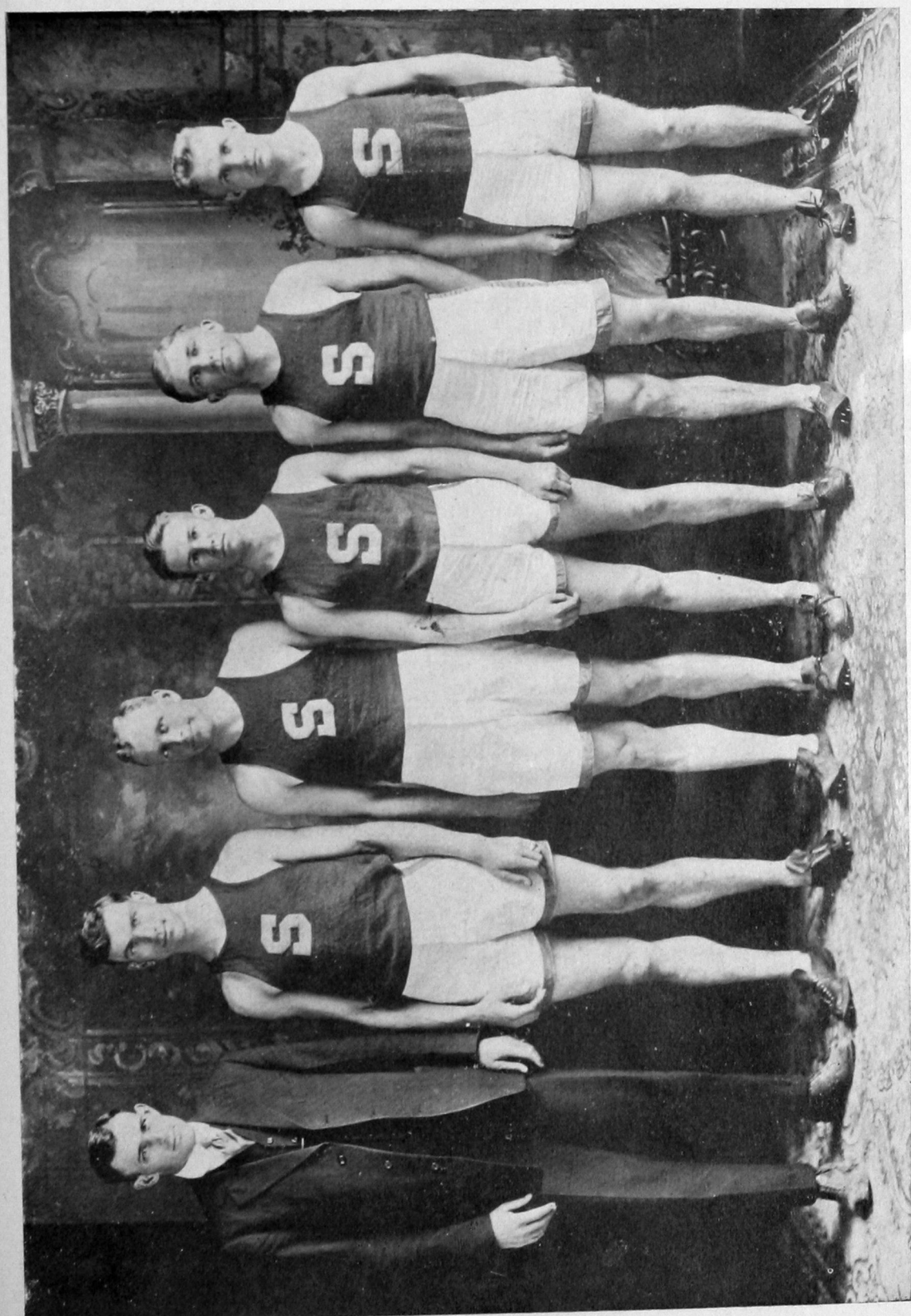
The Track Team of 1916 set a new mark also for that feature of athletics in Southwestern. Composed of James, Williams, Anderson, Remund and Bennett, that team won first place at the Norman Track and Field Meet for Normal and University Preparatory schools.

Individually our men made remarkable records: James with the javelin, shot, polevault and high jump won All-round medal. Williams' hurdling, sprinting and vaulting placed him an easy second. Anderson took first in the broad jump and did some good sprinting. Remund and Bennett were members of the victorious relay team of which Williams and Anderson were also members. We feel proud of these boys who again worked to place Southwestern on the top.

The record of the same team even in the State meet at Stillwater, was second only to the records made by larger teams from O. U. and A. and M. But even in this meet not a single athlete from any school (including the last two mentioned) in the State could equal our man James who was proud to return to Southwestern with the All-round State medal. This is a record of which the school is proud.



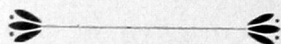




## *Southwestern Basket Ball Tournament*

The Annual Southwestern Basket Ball Tournament was held at Weatherford, March the third and fourth. It was by far the greatest success of the tournaments yet held at the Southwestern. Ideal weather, excellent management on the part of those who had it in charge, many entries and the admirable sportsmanlike manner in which the competing players conducted themselves, are the things which made such success possible.

There were                      teams entered, representing as many of the best and livest schools of Southwestern Oklahoma. Brilliant work on the part of both team and individual held in suspense the crowds that day and night thronged the court. Championship honors for the year were awarded to the boys' team from Anadarko and the girls' team from Lawton.



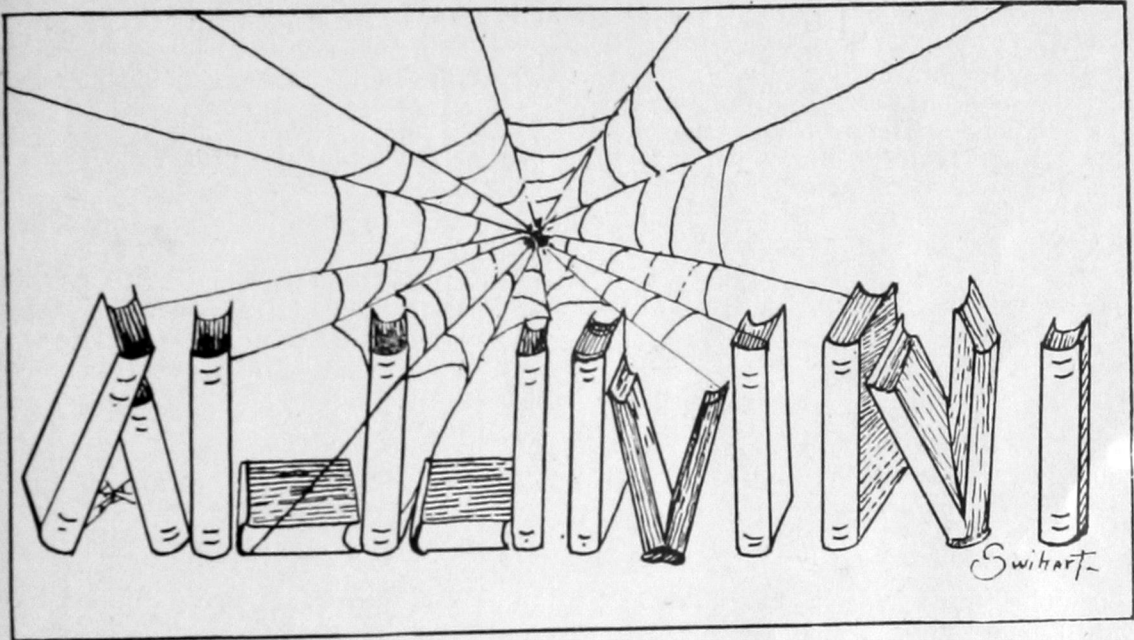
## *Southwestern Interscholastic Meet*

Friday and Saturday, April 21st and 22nd, Weatherford entertained the largest crowd the Normal has ever drawn to the town, and Friday night the auditorium housed the greatest audience it has ever held. The occasion was the famous annual S. W. I. M., which was the most decided success of the year. The weather was ideal and the visitors present were enthusiastic in their praise of the S. W. I. M., the school and the town.

In the track meet the Class A championship was easily won by Anadarko, Galloway of that city being the all-round champion. First honors in Class B were won by Mountain View. All track records but two were broken.

Prizes in the scholastic events were well distributed. Mountain View was awarded a loving cup for the best school exhibit from a city school, and District 43, Custer county, won like honors for rural school exhibit.





**CLASS OF 1904-5**

1. D. Leslie Ewing.
2. Charles Laymon Harris.

**CLASS OF 1905-6**

3. Ella Bishop Harris.
4. Berlin Berlette Bone, Moline, Kans., Cashier First State Bank.
5. James William Roland, Cement, Okla., Pres. Farmers State Bank.

**CLASS OF 1906-7**

6. Gertrude Elizabeth Wade.
7. Odyne Omega Cornell, Student Chicago University.
8. Emma Zazelle Sims.

**CLASS OF 1907-8**

9. Nash Clay Hix, Abernathy, Tex., Cashier First State Bank.
10. Robert Lee Campbell, Canyon, stock raising.
11. Claude E. DeWitt, Manitou, Minister.
12. Alice Corbin Wolverton.
13. Lou Ella Lackey, Oklahoma City.
14. Henry H. Clark, Weatherford, Real Estate.
15. Kenneth Carlyle Kaufmann, Holdenville, Principal High School.
16. Walter Stanley Campbell, Norman, A. M. Oxford, England, English Dept. Instructor.

17. Roxilena Ashpashti Cornell.

**CLASS OF 1908-9**

18. Nova Earl Alkire, Weatherford, Assistant Cashier.
19. Harvey Lemuel Allen, Tecumseh, A. B. Ped. M., Supt. H. School.
20. Grace Carrie Beck.
21. Anna Elizabeth Britton, Weatherford, City Schools.
22. Alice King Carpenter.
23. Richard Deutschmann.
24. Myrtle Walters Ferguson, Ray, Ariz., City Schools.
25. Ray Ferrell (Meacham), Norman.
26. Lucy Hampton.
27. David E Harder, Hillsboro, Kans.
28. Estelle Hoffman, Watonga, City Schools.
29. Newlin Jones, Sayre, Abstract Business
30. M. Lucile McKinney
31. Louie A. Moore.
32. Alice Clara Reed.
33. Alice Belle Pickens.
34. Leola Reid.
35. Nolan Jean Sharp, Muskogee, teacher of china painting and water colors.
36. Dixie Moore Sharp.
37. J. K. Warkentin, Hillsboro, Kans., Teller First State Bank.
38. Laverne Young Blackburn, Cheyenne, Okla.



**CLASS OF 1909-10**

39. Jasper Phineas Baldwin.
40. Jessie Lola Burt (La Rue), Hydro.
41. Blanche Gertrude Burt (Moore).
42. Helen Blake Beach Carpenter.
43. Eugenia Katherine Kaufmann, Altus. Languages High School.
44. Ella Lackey (Stamper), Oklahoma City.
45. Kate May Lackey, Chickasha City Schools.
46. Helen Imogene Spear.
47. Lova Belle Tenney (Mather), Weatherford.
48. M. Ella White.
49. Robert Ernest West, Davis, Supt. City Schools.

**CLASS OF 1910-11**

50. John Bryan, Waco, Tex. Bookkeeper.
51. Lucile Daily, Arapaho.
52. Helen M. Deming, Thomas.
53. Oscar E. Ferguson, Ray, Ariz., Bookkeeper.
54. Eldon M. Findley.
55. Mrs. Vida L. Findley.
56. Etta M. Fisher.
57. Luther Kitchens, Norman, A. B., '16 O. U.
58. Alpha Omega McCall.
59. Maude P. Myers (Kitchens), Norman.
60. William David Patterson, ElReno, Drug Business.
61. Hedwig Schaefer, Mt. View.
62. Fay Snider.
63. Ivan Snider, Washington Agriculture Dept.
64. Clara Thompson, Weatherford City Schools.

**CLASS OF 1911-12**

65. Arthur Lee Burks, Holdenville, Ward Principal.
66. William Burnham Burks, Spiro, City Schools.
67. Felix Thomas Gastineau, Norman, M. D. course, A. B. '16.
68. Jesse Philip Gibbs, Weatherford, Model School.
69. Nellie Florence Goodner (Randle), Clinton.
70. Fred Robert Gore, Dallas, Tex.
71. Beulah Harrouff, Snyder, City Schools.

72. Mary Edith McMurtry, Sayre, Principal High School.
73. Sallie Belle Marks, Chickasha, City Schools.
74. Katharyn Mosely (Giles), Texola.
75. Estelle Grace Nichols, Drumright, Principal High School.
76. Grace Augusta Norris, Norman, A. B. '17.
77. Emily Maude Reichman, Stillwater.
78. Bessie Mae Reichman, Stillwater.
79. Arthur Christian Remond, Minneapolis. A. B. '16, Minn. U.
80. Laura Pearl Steele (Burks), Holdenville.
81. Nancy Alma Vanderslice.
82. Richard Cloyd, Lonewolf, Supt. City Schools.

**CLASS OF 1912-13**

83. Fred LaRue, Hydro, Supt. City Schools.
84. Nellie Jarvis, Weatherford, City Schools.
85. Anna E. Martin, Weatherford.
86. Lucile Snyder, Norman.
87. Rivers Randle, Clinton, Principal High School.
88. Edith Swarts.
89. Paul Thacker, Oklahoma City, Rock Island.
90. Josephine Lackey, Elk City.
91. Jesse L. Powers, Norman, A. B. '17.
92. Georgia Cloyd, Mt. View, teacher in city schools.
93. Frank Thacker, Little Rock, Ark., Magnolia Oil Co.
94. Delpha Flanagan,
95. Estelle Hayes.
96. Richard Cloyd, Lone Wolf, Supt. City Schools.
97. Frances Moseley, Custer City, City Schools.
98. Eugenia Baird (Gibbs), Weatherford, Model School.

**CLASS OF 1913-14**

99. Norman Rogers, Weatherford, Principal High School.
100. Lura Flanagan, Frederick.
101. Mabel S. Reichman.
102. Hurlie C. Kunts, Custer City, Rural schools.
103. Neva Whitson, Custer City, City Schools.
104. Lula Mae Norman, Weatherford, City Schools.

105. Beth Flanagan, Devol, City Schools.  
106. Jesse B. Conrad, Roosevelt, Supt. City Schools.  
107. Emma Guine Peach, Norman O. U. A. B. '17.  
108. Frances R. Phillippi, Waurika, Domestic Science.  
109. Hester M. Wilson, Hydro, City Schools.  
110. James M. Steele, Merrit, Supt. Schools.  
111. Nellie Quinn Cornell, Arizona.
- CLASS OF 1914-15**
112. Frank Patterson, Stafford, Supt. Schools.  
113. Lena Gleason, Shawnee, City Schools.  
114. Joe Dickey, Davidson, Teller First State Bank.  
115. Vera Middleton, Thomas, City Schools.  
116. Russell Ferguson, Calumet, Supt. Schools.  
117. Cliff Otto, Arapaho, Supt. Schools.  
118. Naomi Cate, Weatherford, Rural Schools.
119. Arnold Blakely, Randlett, Principal High School.  
120. Florence Nash (Wright), Hydro.  
121. Angie M. Wilson, Amarillo 2nd and 4th Grades City Schools.  
122. Leon Deming, Holdenville, Manual Training.  
123. Cleo Clearwater, Snyder, Domestic Science.  
124. Paul Myers, A. B. '17 O. U.  
125. Allen Killough, Thomas. City Schools, Athletics.  
126. Agnes Partridge, Snyder, City Schools.  
127. Albert Biswell, Victory, Supt. Schools.  
128. Helen Wilson, Hydro, Mercantile Business.  
129. Jennie Pearl Jamison, Lonewolf, Rural Schools.  
130. Ethel McKinney (Otto), Arapaho.  
131. Nona Keen, Drumright, City Schools.  
132. Major Reynolds, Temple, High School, Mathematics.

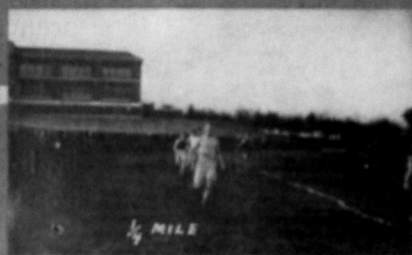




# THE CRACKLE 1916



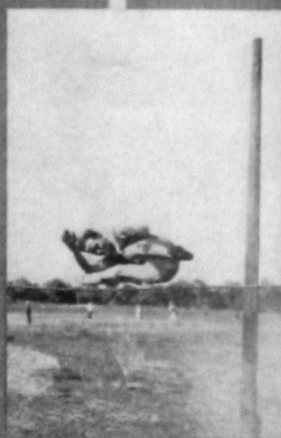
WILLIAMS 11 FT



1/4 MILE



JAMES 11 FT



GRASS AWARDS IN CUSTER COUNTY  
TENNIS TOURNAMENT AUG. 27, 1916  
WEATHERFORD WINS

WON BY SHANKS  
IN THE SINGLES

WON BY SHANKS  
IN THE SINGLES

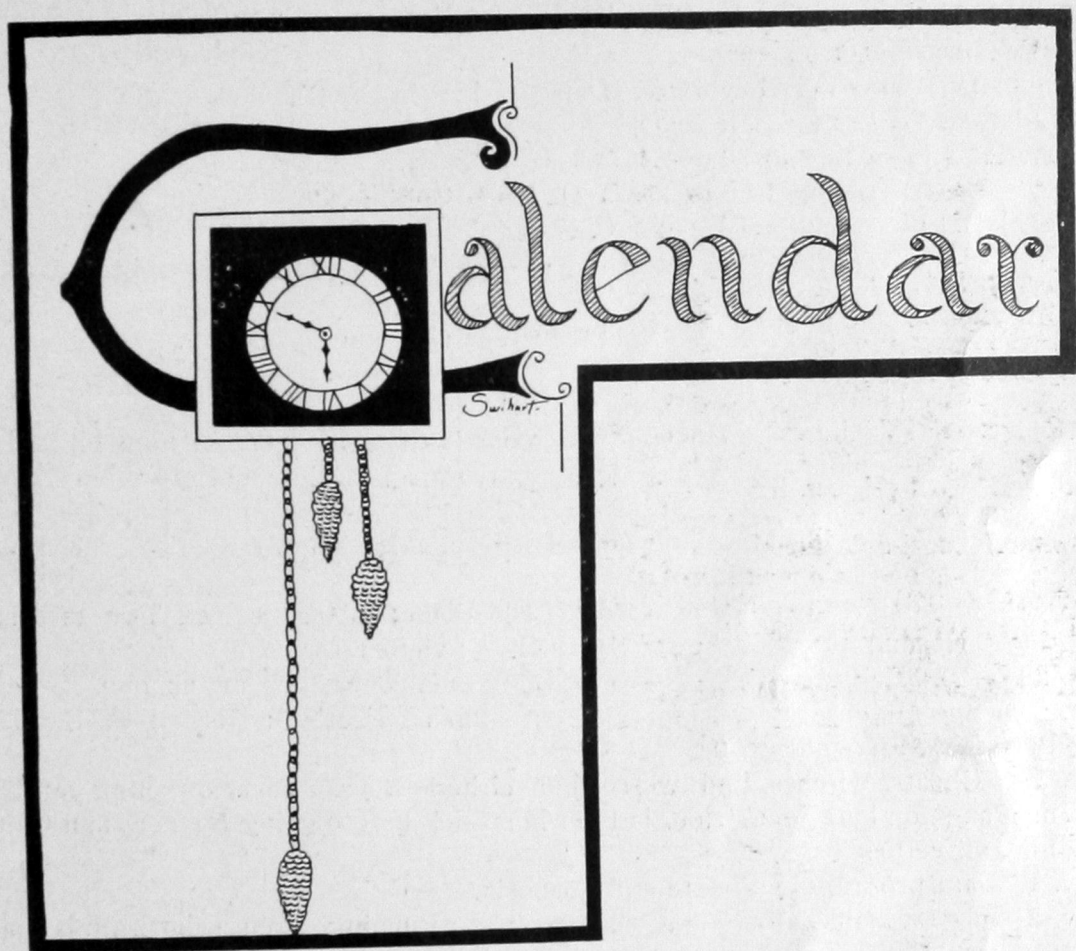
WON BY SHANKS  
IN THE SINGLES

MUSTARD  
PHOTO



S.W.N. FOOTBALL TEAM





- Sept. 6. Enrollment in progress.
- Sept. 7. Family reunion in earnest. Meet first classes.
- Sept. 9. The new president, after looking over the student body in chapel, prays for the faculty.
- Sept. 11. Exchange of compliments.
- Sept. 14. President Eskridge makes a short talk which wins him many friends.
- Sept. 15. Senior class organizes.
- Sept. 16. Reception at Christian church for students and faculty.
- Sept. 17. Football squad large and men working hard.
- Sept. 21. Formal opening of school. Many visitors present. Seniors take possession of the coveted front seats.
- Sept. 23. The Juniors play with fire and learn a lesson.
- Sept. 25. Seniors line party at the picture show.
- Sept. 27. First Lyceum number—Round's Orchestra.
- Sept. 28. The Freshmen attempt to give a class yell.
- Sept. 29. The Juniors attempt to display their colors. After working all night decorating the building, wires, etc., they get home for breakfast only to return and find not a scrap of their colors in sight.



- Sept. 30. The Sophs ride the "Freshman Mule" before an appreciative audience in chapel.
- Oct. 1. Mr. Porter meets with a serious accident in the Chemistry Lab.
- Oct. 4. Boys' Glee Club organized.
- Oct. 5. Visiting school at chapel.
- Oct. 6. Special Pep chapel and big O. U. football game.
- Oct. 8. Seniors entertained by Miss Arnett.
- Oct. 12. "There Is But One Aristocracy—the Aristocracy of Intelligence and Morality." Dr. Eskridge.
- Oct. 14. Dr. Vardamann gives us a fine lecture (Lyceum).
- Oct. 15. Football boys go to Alva for a game.
- Oct. 18. Enrollment reaches 400 and is still growing.
- Oct. 20. Students unable to decide which one is the more certain that his is the only department in school that requires any student's time and attention—Miss Vrooman's or Mr. Reeds'.
- Oct. 21. Resler and Reeds speak in chapel of reorganization of Athletic Association.
- Oct. 22. Edmond romps on us.
- Oct. 26. Campaign speeches in chapel. Election of officers of Athletic Association. Normal Second team vs. Sayre H. S.; victory for us.
- Oct. 28. Pres. Eskridge gives advice to young men concerning matrimony.
- Oct. 29. Special chapel. Joshua Lee entertains. Football: Normal vs. Baptist Preachers, Shawnee. 67-0.
- Oct. 30. Ghosts, witches, and worse than either—Boys. Party of young gentlemen start on long joy(?)ride, but get homesick before going farther than Clinton and return.
- Nov. 1. Joint program by Senate and Forensia.
- Nov. 2. Miss Means (any one of them) after returning from school, finds that she has attended all classes that day with her powder "not on straight" and can hardly be restrained from committing suicide.
- Nov. 3. Dr. Baird was with us today.
- Nov. 5. Second football team visits Sayre and defeats hosts to the tune of 19-0.
- Nov. 9. Mr. Neff's English Literary class is almost aroused from sleep because of an argument in regard to the interpretation of Chaucer's Knights Tale.
- Nov. 10. Louis Williams, Wizard of Electricity, entertains us tonight.
- Nov. 12. Mt. View vs. S. W. N.—50 to 0 in favor of S. W. N. Seniors entertained by Ora De Witt.
- Nov. 15. Oh! I am so cold!
- Nov. 16. Oklahoma Day. Special chapel exercises by Senate and Forensia.
- Nov. 17. S. W. N. Orchestra and "Civilian" Quartette give program tonight.
- Nov. 22. Those things towards which we have long looked forward (Exams.). Faculty football game today.
- Nov. 23. "Home for Turkey"
- Nov. 29. Enrollment progressing.
- Nov. 30. Chapel tickets selling at a premium.
- Dec. 1. The new faculty member (H. C. M.) romps on his class in first term Algebra because HE doesn't have his lesson.
- Dec. 2. Basket ball practice in earnest.

- May 5. "The Pennant."
- Dec. 7. A. E. Wiggam lectures on "Heredity and Eugenics."
- Dec. 8. Young lady whose last name begins with "C" issues an ultimatum to a certain young man, orders to show a complete family record for three generations back.
- Dec. 10. Normal Carnival.
- Dec. 14. Mrs. Kessler entertains the Seniors.
- Dec. 20. Basket ball game between Kingfisher and Southwestern.
- Dec. 21. Second game between Kingfisher and S. W. N. also S. W. N. Second team vs. Hydro and a victory for White and Blue.
- Dec. 22. Xmas cantata at the Normal auditorium.
- Dec. 23. Vacation commences(?).
- Jan. 3. Back to school.
- Jan. 4. Welcome in chapel. President "raps" loudly for order, more emphatic than usual and afterward confesses he had a poor night's rest.
- Jan. 7. Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. give a reception.
- Jan. 8. Two basket ball games - S. W. N. vs. San Francisco; S. W. N. Second team vs. Clinton.
- Jan. 11. A blizzard today.
- Jan. 13. S. W. N. vs. Alva girls in basket ball, and S. W. N. Second team vs. Arapaho boys.
- Jan. 14. Second Basket ball game between S. W. N. and Alva girls; also a game between S. W. N. Second team and Hydro.
- Jan. 17. No smoking on the campus, therefore no school until P. M.
- Jan. 18. Miss Stewart of Dallas, Texas, a Y. W. C. A. worker, speaks in Chapel.
- Jan. 19. Mass meeting at chapel period (resembled a teachers' convention) Leaders accused of "railroading" measures. Milo Remund elected yell leader with Otto Smith as assistant, and Ethel Cantley, song leader.
- Jan. 20. Yell in chapel.
- Jan. 21. The Oxford Campany gave a fine program tonight; our fifth Lyceum number
- Jan. 24. Mock trial in House of Representatives. S. W. N. girls play basket ball at Clinton.
- Jan. 25. Rev. Boyer, a student, conducted Chapel exercises.
- Jan. 26. S. W. N. vs. Chilocco Indians.
- Jan. 27. S. W. N. vs. Chilocco Indians.
- Jan. 28. Our girls play Alva on her court and are defeated.
- Jan. 29. The second game between S. W. N. and Alva.
- Feb. 1. All enjoying(?) the cold weather, and snow in particular.
- Feb. 2. Means-Harris fratority chartered.
- Feb. 3. Basket ball boys leave to play Kingfisher College, Phillips University and Chilocco.
- Feb. 4. Q. P. present "Rebecca's Triumph" at the auditorium.
- Feb. 8. Normal Orchestra gives a program at the Bungalow.
- Feb. 10. Edmond vs. S. W. N., 31 to 39 in our favor.
- Feb. 11. Edmond vs. S. W. N.
- Feb. 14. Normal Orchestra starts on a week's tour.



- Feb. 16. S. W. N. vs. N. W. N. S. W. N. Second team vs. Weatherford H. S.
- Feb. 17. S. W. N. vs. N. W. N. and Second team vs. Thomas H. S.
- Feb. 18. S. W. N. vs. S. E. N., victory for us. Vacation begins. Southwest Teachers Association at Altus.
- Feb. 19. S. W. N. vs. S. E. N., another victory for us. The Schumann Quintet gave us a musical treat tonight.
- Feb. 22. House of Representatives give a patriotic program.
- Feb. 25. Exams.
- Feb. 28. Enrollment for spring term.
- March 1. Frederick Warde interpreted "Hamlet."
- March 3. Basket ball tournament.
- March 4. Championships to the Lawton girls and Anadarko boys.
- March 7. Baseball and track men working earnestly.
- March 9. Glee Club assisted by Girls' Chorus begin work on "The Pennant."
- March 10. Misses Miller and Norris give a recital at the auditorium.
- March 13. It is being said that the Harris boys would do considerable better in their school work if they had the (M) means.
- March 14. March zephyrs get too playful to be popular.
- March 15. Harry James spends an evening away from home.
- March 17. Baseball men working hard.
- March 20. Senate gives a special program.
- March 21. Prof. Horne of Phillips University at chapel today. Bert Remund and Chas. Scovil sleep in Miss Lamar's class.
- March 22. Baseball season opened with a game between S. W. N. and Chilocco; 3 to 8 in our favor.
- March 23. Second game between S. W. N. and Chilocco. Rain prevented the game being finished.
- March 24. Preliminary Reading contest. Misses Horschler and Anderson are chosen to represent S. W. N.
- March 26. Oracle pictures talked of in chapel.
- March 31. A lovely rain today.
- April 3. Seniors cut classes and go on hunt for kodak pictures of great personages.
- April 4. Seniors very noisy in chapel, too much holiday.
- April 6. Dr. Eskridge discusses "hedging." "I should rather set out a thousand hedges than to have you tell one lie."
- April 7. Volunteer S. W. N. students prepare the ground to set out hedge.
- April 10. Many students displaying blistered hands. Editor-in-chief unable to hold a pen, accused of playing to grand stand.
- April 11. M. & A. Short-course lectures today.
- April 13. Senate takes chapel. Seger and Mabry give their debate speeches.
- April 18. Triangular debate. Victory! Victory!
- April 21. S. W. I. M. begins today. Annual Senate banquet tonight.
- April 22. S. W. I. M. a grand success.
- April 24. Julius Caesar at Bungalow.
- April 28. State reading contest. Edmond wins.
- April 29. Normal School Track and Field Meet at Norman. Victory again for S. W. N.

- May 1. Edmond vs. S. W. N. in baseball, double header.
- May 5. "The Pennant".
- May 6. Junior-Senior banquet.
- May 10. Musical Recital at auditorium.
- May 12. Baseball men at Norman and Edmond.
- May 13. Miss Stewart entertains Seniors.
- May 14. Baccalaureate Sunday (Mother's Day).
- May 16. Training School presents "Whispering Brownies."
- May 18. Senior Play.
- May 19. Commencement and Alumni banquet.



## *Social Calendar*

(E. H.)

The first social affair of the year was the entertaining of the Senior class by the three Means sisters. Punch was served at their home, after which the class departed for the Movie, where seats were reserved and beautifully decorated in the Senior colors. They gave their class yell to let the people know they were the honorable class of '16. After the show they went to the ice cream parlor for refreshments.

On the evening of October the eighth Miss Maisie Arnett entertained the Senior class in honor of Mrs. Stephens, who had returned home for a few days visit from Walter, Okla., where she had been teaching. The evening was spent in playing games and at a late hour dainty refreshments were served.

One of the most pleasant events of the season was the entertaining of the Senior class at the home of Ora Dewitt on the evening of November twelfth. The home was beautifully decorated with flowers and the class colors. The evening was spent in playing various games, after which refreshments were served.

The entire faculty and student body enjoyed the joint program given by the Senate and Forensia on Statehood Day, November sixteenth, commemorating the eighth anniversary of the State. The Five Civilized Tribes were represented by girls in Indian costumes and the entire program was of a historical nature.

Prof. and Mrs. Resler gave a delightful Hallowe'en party for the Senior class on October thirtieth in the Science Hall. All gathered in the early evening at the home of Prof. Resler dressed in ghostly costumes and after many ghostly experiences reached his rooms in the Science Hall where different games were played, after which refreshments were served, consisting of oyster soup and crackers, dill pickles, doughnuts and cider.

The Junior class spent a very pleasant evening at the home of one of its members, Miss Marguerite Anderson, on October twenty-ninth. The Hallowe'en idea was carried out throughout the entire evening, creating much fun and merriment. Refreshments were served at a late hour.



The first social event of interest after the opening of the winter term was a carnival, given under the direction and for the benefit of the Athletic Association in the Administration building. Among the many attractions were an Indian war dance, a burlesque on the faculty, a band, Philippino village, acrobats, and basket ball games. Several hundred people visited the carnival during the evening.

On the fourteenth of December the Seniors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kessler and celebrated with them their second wedding anniversary. The rooms were decorated in the class colors. Progressive hearts was played, after which a dainty two-course luncheon was served. Punch was also served during the evening. Many beautiful and useful presents were presented by the class to the host and hostess.

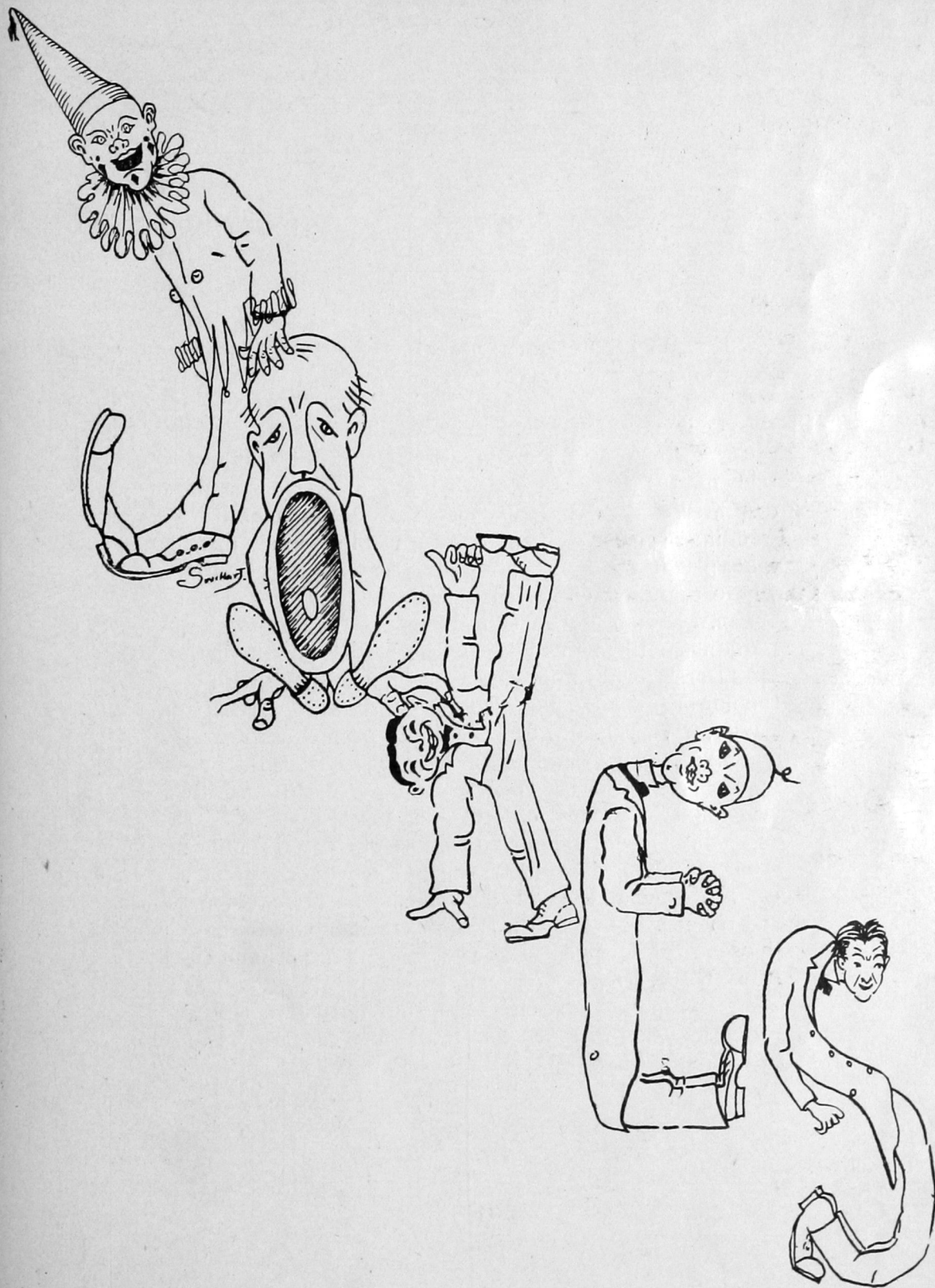
A large crowd assembled at the Normal auditorium on January seventh and listened to a splendid program which had been arranged by the Y. M. C. A. The state secretary of that organization was present and gave a most profitable talk on the Y. M. C. A. work in Oklahoma. Afterwards the crowd was entertained in the Administration building. Games were played, after which the Y. W. C. A. served hot chocolate.

The most brilliant event of the year was the Annual Senators' banquet, which was held on April twenty-first. Plates were laid for about eighty guests. Mr. John B. Stout was toastmaster and a splendid program together with an excellent menu made the evening a momentous one for all.

On the evening of May sixth, in Science hall, occurred the Annual Junior-Senior banquet. The hall was beautifully lighted and decorated and the table was a thing of beauty and proved to be a joy as well. Mr. Ray Boyer was toastmaster and the program was varied and interesting. The members of the two classes present numbered about seventy-five. This was a most brilliant affair and the Juniors deserve much praise for their excellent ability to entertain.

Miss Dora Stewart gave the Seniors a delightfully informal evening on May thirteenth. A hayrack party went picknicking to the canyon and enjoyed a delicious lunch as well as a longed-for outing.

The evening of the nineteenth of May was a most enjoyable one for those who gathered at the Annual Alumni banquet, which immediately followed Commencement exercises. Mr. Geo. A. Meacham, Jr., was toastmaster and the banquet was well attended.







## *Faculty Wedding*



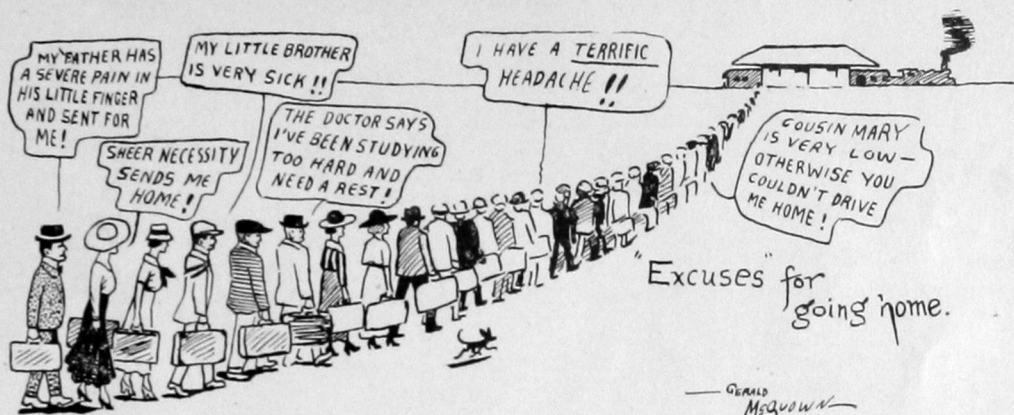
For some time Dame Rumor has whispered concerning a Faculty wedding, but only yesterday, when the doors of Mrs. Knockenstiff's beautiful home were thrown open to a happy throng, was the announcement confirmed. In a very unique way Mrs. Highbrow Reeds told of the approaching wedding of her charming daughter, Miss Claud(ia), to Mr. L. S. Stephens. No wedding of more interest has occurred in years and will take place at the romantic old Custer Street Church where the childhood friendship of the bride and groom began. Bishop Mabry will officiate. The baby sister, Rankinna Williams will act as ring bearer, and the little Miss Dora Stewart and little Miss Lulu Vrooman will be the flower girls. The maid of honor Miss Rube(y) Taylor, a very beautiful young lady from Cross Roads, and a very dear friend of the bride is here for the pre-nuptial celebrations. The wedding party will be quite large, sixteen ushers and sixteen bridesmaids.

Many showers, box-parties, dinners and receptions are being planned by the friends of the bride and groom.

Mr. W. Z. Smith will give a smoker for Mr. Stephens and friends. Miss Leo(la) Bennett will give a lingerie shower for the bride. The wedding will occur June 12, 1916, so the friends of the bride will be giving parties and receptions at all hours of the day until June tenth, when the bride will hie away to the hills for two day of rest and quiet before the "final ultimatum."

(A. L. P.)





Bremer: What is a Kilometer?

Brady: A thousand feet.

Bremer: Oh no, that would be a centipede.

Miss Eberle: Why do we study textiles?

Sousan Nipper: So we will understand the principles of cookery.

Psychology class discussing heathens.

Fred Wallace: Mr. Smith, doesn't the Bible say, "Ignorance shalt not excuse thee."

There once was a fellow named Seger,  
Who to show what was in him was eager,

He at last had his say,  
But alas, fatal day,  
We found that his knowledge was meager.

Mr. Neff, in English, discussing one of Chaucer's characters: "Miss Hudgens, do you think this fellow fills the bill?"

Hudgens: "The question with me is not 'can the fellow fill the bill,' but can he pay the bills?"

Mr. Simpson, in Physiology: "Mr. Riley, does the spinal cord run up or down your back?"

Mr. Riley: "Neither way. It's stationary."

Mr. Resler: "Any other questions?"

Shell Gaddis: "I'd like to see an invisible spectrum."

I am dying

Just for to know,

If you are trying

To get me a beau.

— Bess Means.

Mr. Simpson, in Zoology: "Well, I wonder why Miss Means is absent. Who knows?"

Blake Harris, in loud tone; "I do. She's sick."

In school is a maiden called Ruth,  
Of whom we must not tell the truth,  
But sufficeth to say  
At some near future day  
Her name will be Remund, forsooth.

Mr. Simpson, in Agriculture class: "Miss Stauber, for what do we raise chickens?"

Emma, awakening suddenly: "Oh, for butter and eggs."

Mr. Jackson, in Eng. 59, in detailing Dr. Holmes' life, said, "He went abroad to study medicine. He returned and somewhere in Massachusetts sat down to practice."



### *Ma and Her Auto*

Before we take an auto ride  
Pa says to ma, "My dear,  
Now just remember I don't need  
Assistance from the rear;  
If you will just keep still back there  
And hold in check your fright  
I'll take you where you want to go,  
And get you back all right.  
Remember that my hearing's good  
And also I'm not blind,  
And I can drive the car without  
Suggestions from behind."

T. C.

### *The Course of Life*

We're born to earth, we know not why,  
But nature has it so;  
And live right here until we die,  
Who knows where then we go?

G. B.

Mrs. Meloy, in Philosophy of Ed.: "I remember when I was a young lady, a good many years ago, I was called upon to answer a question at the spur of the moment, which I did, but if I had it to do over again, I would take time to consider the matter."

Senate, discussing a bill for a dam across Deer Creek, power to be used to ring bells in the Normal.

Sen. Forbes: "Gentlemen, this dam business has been tried before."

Sen. Mason, stopping Sen. Mabry in one of his flights of oratory, who yields for question, "I should like to ask the gentleman what slavery has to do with the dam business."

Sen. Stout, closing an impassioned speech, "Fellow Senators, I say again that every true American will fight this bill to a finish and I offer as one sufficient reason among many, that Deer Creek isn't worth a dam."

Faye Hendryx: "I got a bawling out this morning—I mean I got pecked at in the library."

Bert Remund: "If I say a thing is so, you will have to take it for granted that it is so."

Miss Vrooman: "What have you found out about rocks?"

Senior: "Nothing new."

Wanda Whitson: "Well, it's time to begin class, here comes Mr. Seger and there is Miss Eberley."

For the Oracle some one must beg,  
And it fell to the lot of Miss Gregg,  
But she did it so cute,  
And was pretty to boot,  
That each scrambled to offer his leg.

'Round the chemistry lab. used to loiter  
A man by the name of Joe Porter,  
He left us one day,  
'Twas explosion, they say,  
If he didn't go upward, he'd orter.

Mr. McCrea: "Let us, at our next meeting of the Forensia, discuss a common every-day subject, such as the tariff."

Senior: "What is that?"

Mrs. McCrea, at Geo. Washington supper: "I feel so refreshed after I have eaten."

Miss Lamar: "Yes, so do I, after I have eaten about two hours."

Bert Remund, seeing Harry Mabry walking down the street as if he owned the world, "Well, Harry, what has happened?"

Harry: "I own hell."

Bert: "How does that come?"

Harry: "Miss Laird gave it to me this morning."

## THE ATHLETIC BOARD IN ACTION





## *The Sixty-Sixth Psalm*

Miss Lamar is my teacher. I shall not pass. She maketh me to read my lessons. She leadeth me in the path of my history for dear old Caesar's sake. Yea, though I walk through the paths of his great planning, I shall fear no comfort for she is with me. She planneth a test for me in view of my ignorance. Surely brain fever will follow me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in room 66 forever.

## *Inspiring Words*

"Enclosed find check."

"How can I give you my heart now, when it has been yours for years."

Oh yes, you will be allowed to substitute anything you like for the teaching.

Dear Son:—Your chum, Jack has written and explained how the editor of the paper there made the mistake of publishing your name as one of the boys arrested last Wednesday night. Your mother and I are so glad you were at the Y. M. C. A. that night. We send a little spending money.

DAD.

Ollie Means: "One of Phelps's teachers got sick and threw up his school."

Staff, discussing pictures for Oracle.  
Miss Puckett: "Mr. Stout, you need your head made smaller."

Mr. Simpson to Zoology class studying the centipede: "Now you will notice that this fellow has two hind antennae."

Miss Banks: "Shall I correct the kids' English, they said 'hit'?"

Miss Vrooman: "Well, what did you do?"

Miss Banks: "I told him to shut up."

Conversation overheard just before Orchestra trip.

Blake Harris: "I believe we'll have a fine trip."

Ollie Means: "Yes, if we didn't have such a tacky, crummy-looking bunch."

In Philosophy of Ed. Mrs. Meacham: "Well, Mr. Woodrow Wilson is the kind of man I like."

Banks to Miss Vrooman: "I started out with 'Hiawatha' in my pocket this morning and now I've lost him."

Miss Duncan, while on trip with Orchestra to a strange city, hears the bray of a jackass and exclaims: "O, Mr. Nikkel, there goes the fire whistle!"

Miss Eberle, in Domestic Science: "Now girls, you know there are some kinds of cheese that have odors and flavors that are harder to digest than others."

Miss Lamar: "Mr. Scoville, if you were to lose all of your senses except one, which one would you wish to retain?"

Charles: "Taste!"

## *If I Were You*

Why did the Junior look so grave?  
What might the trouble be?  
"Oh, Senior Maid," he softly said,  
"Suppose that you were me,  
And you a mighty secret owned,  
Pray tell me what you'd do."  
"I think I'd tell a Senior, now"  
She said, "If I were you."

But still he sighed and look downcast  
In spite of sympathy,  
"Oh, tell me Senior Maid," he said  
Again, "if you were me,  
And if you loved a Senior girl,  
Oh, then what would you do?"  
"I think I'd go jump in the lake."  
She said, "If I were you."

L. C.



*Parody---*

## *Sing a Song of Sixpence*

Sing a song of essays,  
A pocket full of themes;  
Four and twenty theses  
Disturbers of our dreams.

Descriptions in the notebook  
Got him in on time,  
Parody's still on student's hands,  
Have to make him rhyme.

We'd Argument and Oral Speech  
And Exposition to a T,  
When along comes the Critic  
And makes them all "N. G."

M. A. M.



## Arts and Crafts Club

On Feb. 30, 1915, a number of people assembled at Science Hall, Weatherford, Okla., for the purpose of organizing a needle-work club. The house was called to peace by Miss Eberle and the following business was attended to:

CLUB NAME: Arts and Crafts.

CLUB MOTTO: It seems so good and sews seams good.

CLUB FLOWER: Blue rose and pink forget-me-not.

Following officers chosen:

President, Mr. Ikenberry.

Vice President, Doyle Harris.

Secretary, Mr. Porter.

Treasurer, Mr. Roddin.



## Piper Heidsic Club

*'Onorary Society*

COLORS: Tobacco brown

FLOWER: Early Rose Cabbage

MOTTO: Lips that touch cheroots shall never touch mine.

### MEMBERS

Shorty Clark

Slim Meadows

H. Lockabough

Vance Moore

Hugh Wansley

Jim Seger

### IN FACULTATE

Mr. Bremer

Mr. Stevens

# The Juniors

## "Attempted"



### A Voice From The Grave

Each Senior's head was bowed in grief,  
 Each Senior's heart was filled with woe;  
 A deathly quiet filled the room,  
 A fun'ral march, played soft and low,  
 Was wafted on the morning air  
 And seemed each heart to wrap in gloom,  
 As down the aisle the Juniors came  
 A Senior bearing to the Tomb.  
 The gloomy box was draped in black,  
 A card of blue and one of gold  
 Was placed above our passing friend,  
 And these two cards his story told.  
 A rush, a shout, a heaving mass,  
 And on the floor the classmen lay,  
 But none had touched the casket black  
 For they had borne it on its way.  
 As slowly then they let him down  
 His after-mission to fulfill,  
 A ghostly voice came from the ground  
 A few short words, then all was still,  
 And this is what the Senior said;  
 "Awake, awake, O Sleeping Class,  
 I'm scarcely deader than the rest;  
 Awake, O Class, take my advice  
 No more of such I'll ever give,  
 But these last words remember long,  
 Awake, O Senior Class, and live."

(W. R. '17)





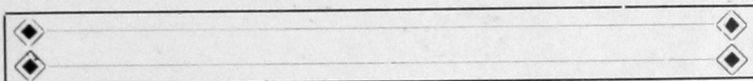
### *A Voice From The Outside*

The Seniors' heads no longer bow,  
 Their mirth they can no longer hide,  
 'Tis time, they think, to stand the row,  
 To end the much enjoyed ride.

They leap upon that painted box  
 That cost the Juniors so much toil,  
 They snatch the sacred Blue and Gold  
 Which Junior hands can ne'er despoil.

The Juniors, what became of them?  
 Through fire exits quick they fled;  
 They lacked the strength and nerve to stay  
 When they found the Senior was not dead.

And to this day those Junior lads  
 Have nightmares and see ghosts at night,  
 And say that proverb is a fake  
 That says: "Dead men don't bite."



## *A Junior's Letter Home*

Weatherford, Okla.,  
March 30, 1916.

Dear Dad: —

I note what you say about money being scarce, but must insist that you send an extra check. Besides my regular expenses, I must have \$25 00 entrance fee to a society that I joined. I know you and mother will be so pleased that you can give up something you had planned for, because only the best students are taken into the society. It is an honor of which you may be proud. The society is called the House of Reps., and deals mostly with the making of great reputations for its members.

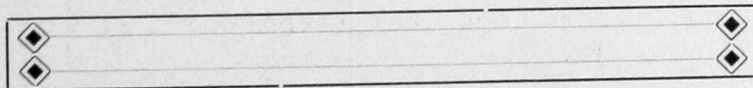
I am planning to take some bench work, too, and if I do that will necessitate your sending another ten a month

Try and keep each other cheered up as much as possible. You can sell a cow or something if you haven't the money.

Hastily yours,

*Chauncy*

*P. S. Can't wait. Joined today.  
Drew on bank by draft. Extra \$5.00  
for emblem.*





## *Don'ts*

Don't surprise your teacher by being on time to your first hour class, or your landlady by being on time at meal time. 'Tis better to hurt their feelings by being late than to frighten them to death.

Don't cut chapel unless you can hide behind a tree, and give some attention to the location of the tree.

Don't ever take a girl seriously—she does that for herself; when she takes you seriously you won't be sane enough to be serious.

Don't recite in class until you are forced to, and then not enough to encourage the teacher to believe that he has any control over you.

If the president is ill at ease in your presence, don't call him into the office so often. Use your judgment.

Don't be profane if you bite upon a seed in the cherry pie. Make some witty remark about the weather and drop the seed into your neighbor's pocket.

Don't take soup from the end of your spoon. Flip it into your mouth by pressing the forefinger of the left hand firmly on the tip of the spoon and increasing the pressure by a sharp turn of the left wrist.

Don't let your knife slip when cutting meat, perhaps you can't make the gravy match the wall paper.

Don't meet all your classes; you may be called a sissy.

Don't let any one use that nefarious word "don't" when speaking to you. You got enough of that when you were little.

"HOW THE WINNING SCORE WAS MADE"  
IN  
FIVE REELS

SCENARIO BY.....G.E. McQUOWN.



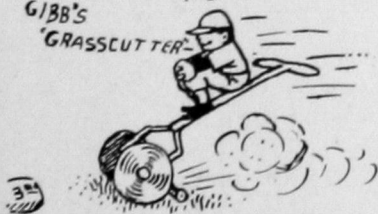
-AND BEAT  
IT TO FIRST.



HE PURLOINED THE  
SECOND BAG -



-WENT TO THIRD ON  
GIBB'S  
'GRASSCUTTER'



AND WENT HOME ON  
A LONG FLY!



Mrs. Miller: "Write a short essay on a standard novel."

Shorty Clark: "I'll take 'Jack the Bean Killer.'"

Prof. Bremer: The subjunctive in German is a bug-a-boo to most people.

Mr. Pickett: I don't know what a bug-a-boo is.

Prof. Bremer: Well, Pickett, you go home and look in the glass.

Mr. Simpson: "If the contour feathers were taken from a chicken he would have great difficulty in flying, because he would be a great deal heavier for his weight."

Miss Gregg, discussing graduation caps and gowns, but thinking of other things: "They wear the cap on one side before they marry and on the other afterward."

Mr. Simpson, in Zoology, discussing the Negroes of Africa, spoke of their blacksmiths.

Otto Smith (interrupting): "Mr. Simpson, I don't think those people raise smiths."

Seger: "Well, I guess if the name Smith was used at all, they would be black smiths."

Member of House of Representatives in debate on Immigration Bill (passionately): "Friends, what could be more wrong than to suspect the poor emigrants to pass this Literary Contest on the geology of their native land when perhaps they weren't born there, and to debar them for not doing so?"



## *Freshman's Letter Home*

Southwestern, Sept. 21, 1915.

Dear Governor:

I arrived all O. K. Jim and I are getting pretty well acquainted. He's the president here. He said he hadn't heard of me until I came. Guess he hasn't been around much.

There are two different societies after me here. One is called the Y. M. C. A., and the other is a swimming club. I guess anyway they meet in a pool room.

I guess I can't meet my classes until you send me a check for I have only enough to buy two more chapel tickets, and I haven't my books yet, and I sure don't want to miss that chapel. The president made a speech of welcome to me before the whole crowd the last chapel.

Tell Sally my education won't never make no difference between us two.

Don't forget check.

Your son,

BARTHOLEMEW.

P. S. Tell ma to send me another pair of sox; these are wearing through my shoes.

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### *Ladies Home Journal*

Dear Chaperon:—

Will you please give me explicit directions for making a date. I said to a young lady, "This 'ere is sure a lonesome place; are you going to the show"? She said, "I don't know." What should I have said? This did not have the desired effect.

Signed: Newman Baggett.

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### NOTICE

Mr. Raymond Forbes' nickname was omitted in the Senior department upon his request.

Signed: J. B. Stout, Editor.



(1.)

Miss Stewart: Order! Order!  
Tom Lee: Ice cream and cake.

Prof. Smith, conducting chapel exercises: "We will join in repeating the Lord's Prayer--The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want, etc."

Miss Eberle, discussing cream soups: Cream soups are stimulants because of their heat.

Ikenberry: Say! Does the animal heat of milk have anything to do with the stimulating qualities?

Prof. Bremer: Shell, give a sentence containing a conditional clause contrary to fact.

Shell Gaddis: I don't know any. Can you give me an example?

Prof. Bremer: Why certainly. You would enjoy your evenings more, if the Meadows were not so green.

Tim Warren to seventh grade language class: Ain't you all done got your lesson yet?

Shorty Clark has been out of school for the past few days on account of sickness. While blowing out bird's eggs in the Zoological department, he became confused and sucked instead of blowing.

Raymond Forbes: Mr. Smith, what was that definition of memory that you gave us in Ped. VI?

Bess Means: I've got it written down in a book at home. I'll bring it tomorrow.

"O Ye! who teach the ingenious youth of nations;  
England, France, United States  
or Spain,  
I pray ye, flog them upon all occasions;  
It mends their morals,  
Never mind the pain."



## I Wonder How They Would Look



Mr. Smith standing in recitation.

Tom Lee in action.

Class of '16 not in debt.

Miss Stewart taking life easy.

Mr. Reeds without Mr. Stephens.

Bert Remund in cap and gown.

Jones with a shave.

Harry James and Emma Driskell spooning.

Clotilde on time.

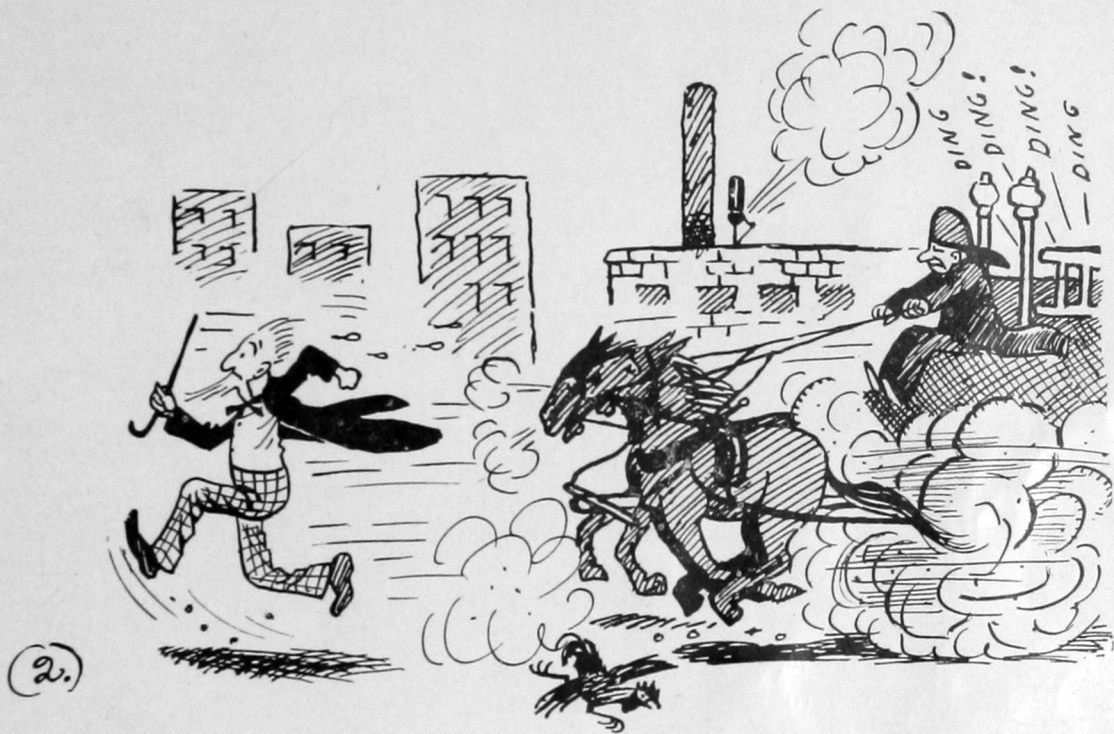
Jim Seger studying.

Boys of S. W. N. polite to the girls.

Bess Means without powder.

Our campus without hedge.

Tiny Noel in short skirts.



Miss Eberle: Grease pans and covers well.

Helen Banks: Is that dry ingredients?

Mr. Resler: The death rate wasn't any greater in Physics but the dying was a little bit harder.

Mr. Porter: You ought to come up and work this experiment. We are going to find the specific gravity of coal.

Miss Cain: Oh, we had that a year ago!

Heard one night at Forensia.

Kate Chandler: Ole Bull, the violinist, when he was a child, — well even before that, he came of a musical family.

Miss Jones: Jenny Lind was born in both places. There are yet some people living who knew her intimately, especially one man to whom she was once engaged.

Miss Eberle: Everyone that has been using the machines put their heads down.

DeWitt in Hist. of Ed.: Rousseau made love to all of the pretty women.

Bess Means: He never made love to me.

Miss Vrooman: How many of you know the story of the woman who became a woodpecker?

Babe Caldwell: She must have been a knocker.

Prof. Smith: Food digests best when you are asleep. What animal would you suggest to prove that statement?

Bert Remund: A hog.

Bremer: Well, Frederick, you may decline "that girl".

Frederick: I've never declined one yet, but guess I can.



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## *What's in a Name Anyway?*

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The slant-eyed Cooley had hardly time to Schaub DeBoard decks of the little Briggs, and to serve Rice to the Fisher and the Boatwright before they rounded the Hill and the Kiel grated on the Reeds at the shore. There they were before the Gates of the Cassel of York and the sight that met their eyes Will never be forgotten.

West of the Dyke which bordered the Heath, along the dusty Rhodes, and from every Lane leading from the Mills came crowds of people, each with his Nikkel that was to be the Means of getting a Peek at the Wild and Wooley encounter between the Strong and Doughty Resler and the Stout-hearted Smith from Kent.

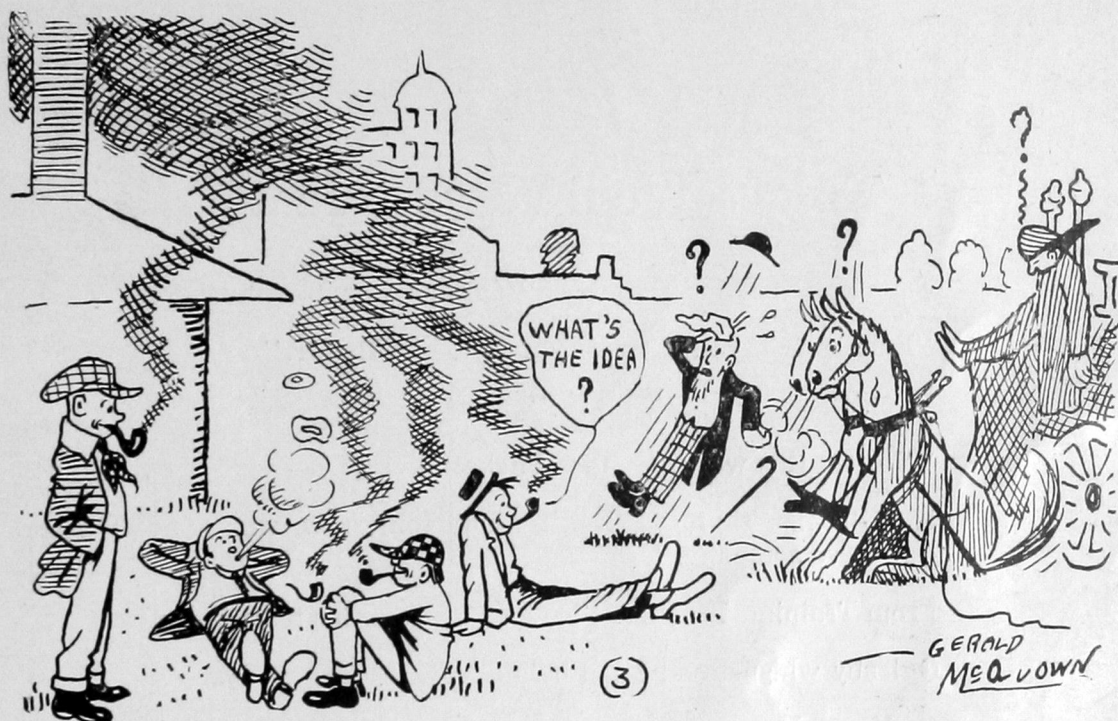
"Wier a bettin' on the Baldwin," shouts one of several Moore men who dismount and Pickett their horses near the Wells.

The fight is on—the Resler relying upon his Knuckles while the Smith uses his Cane. The Resler seems to hit the Harder and everyone thinks the Smith must Neal for mercy, when suddenly he whips out a Long Steele Piersol, Ames it at the Resler's stomach and the bloody fight is over.

A Dray driven by a Cartwright approaches and the White-faced Resler, supported upon a Brown Couch by the Millers' wife And—'er-son head the departing procession, while the Smith watches from the Roof of a nearby House and complacently smokes a Seger.

—Phenis.

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Mr. Simpson: Nowadays we have so many necessities that twenty years ago were luxuries, such things as orange spoons, salad forks and pie ladles.

Miss Lamar asked members of her class in Ancient History to answer the following question on paper: Give time and setting of historical books you have read.

One answer was as follows:

Time: I read Quo Vadis on Monday; Burning of Rome on Tuesday, and Last Days of Pompeii on Wednesday.

Setting: I read all of these setting about.

Prof. Bremer in German class Feb. 1st: Isn't tomorrow Ground Hog Day?

Class: Yes.

Pickett: We don't have any ground hogs in this country, do we?

Bremer: Why certainly, Pickett. Did you never see any sausage?

King: We export about one-third of the stuff we send out of the country.

H. Mabry in his Algebra class: Now Mr. Dyke, you show the girls how to be fast.

Miss Puckett: Name some other manufactures.

W. Brown: Fish.

Neff: Has a savage rhthym?

Warren: That is the only way we've got the savage bested.

Mr. Porter: I know there is space between atoms and molecules of matter because I've seen them with a microscope.

Miss Lamar in Ancient History: Of what importance was the period from 31 B. C. to 14 A. D.?

Student: It is the date of the birth of Christ.



## Things We'll Never Hear

The clock strike twelve when Rankin Williams comes in.

"I don't deserve the 9; give me a 7, Mr. Resler."

"Don't come tonight, Blake."

"No test this week."—Miss Puckett.

Mr. Bremer saying, "Don't study tomorrow, we are not going to have company."

From Training Teacher, "No lesson plans this term."

Oglesby whisper so he can be heard.

Of Vance Moore cutting class.

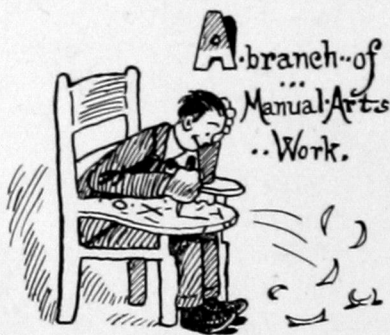
Of Shell killing herself studying.

I hope that none of you came here with the intentions of "doing a good piece of work."

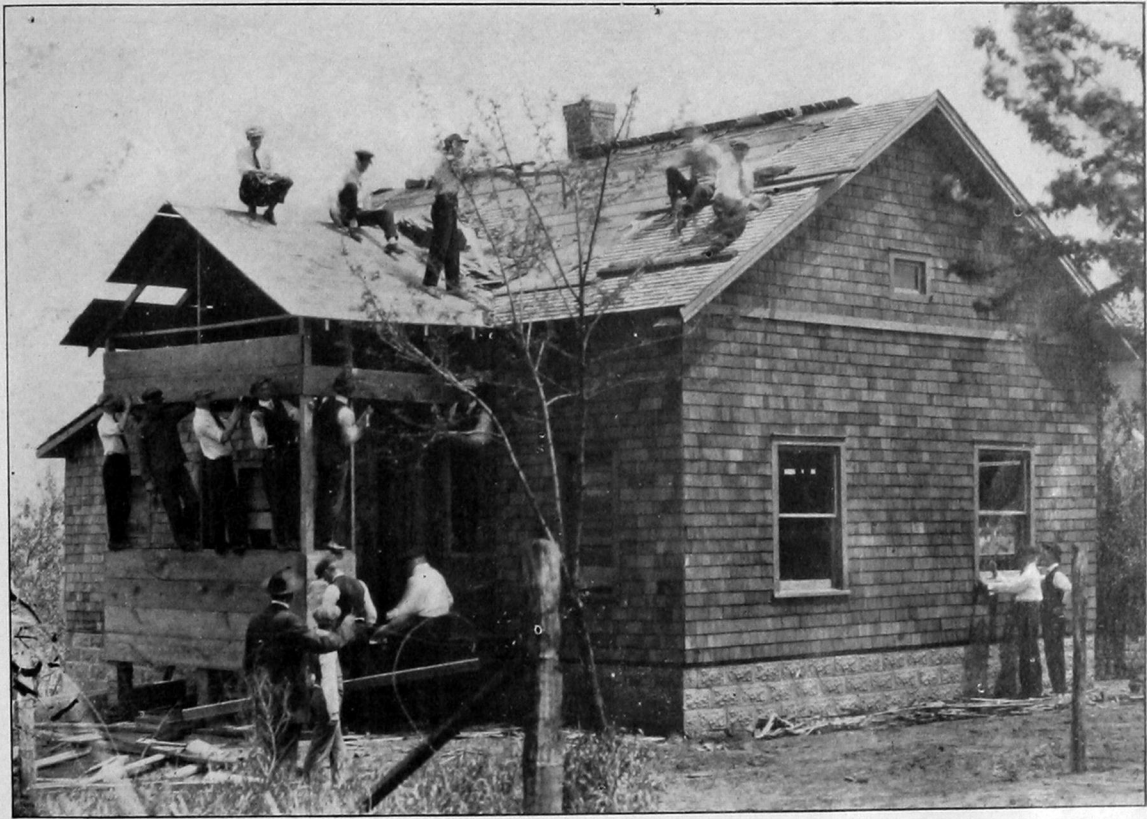
Mr. Resler: "The entire class is exempt with grades of 90 per cent."

No thanks, I don't smoke.

You must take more time for recreation. Let the lessons go.



MS. QUINN



## *Vocational Training*

The department of Manual arts at Southwestern has a vision. We are not confined to the comparatively narrow limitations of the four walls of our department. It has long been the hope of the department to branch out into a broader scope of work than that found in the average high school of the older states. The building up and broadening has been an up hill fight but we are glad to announce to our friends that a new day has dawned and we now enjoy the sympathy and whole hearted co-operation of the office of the school and the wise, inspirational supervision, under which our work has prospered this year, has placed an entirely new atmosphere and spirit in the forward movement of our growth toward that plane of excellency upon which we hope to soon stand.

In the last three years, we have grown from one room, poorly equipped and without supplies, to four conveniently arranged rooms, two of which are splendidly equipped and organized. The addition of more equipment and the broadening of the scope of our work, is now under way, and by next fall such opportunities as have never, heretofore been offered, will be the new gift of Southwestern to all who wish to avail themselves of these opportunities; with the addition to the teaching force of this department, has come the possibility of duplicate courses and the



offering of more courses. Our plan, hereafter, is to offer courses in industrial arts for the grades every term of the year and to continue the present shop and drawing courses with one, or possibly two, additional majors in vocational training

At the present time, the department has under construction a modern dwelling house. Our purpose in erecting this building is that we may have free access to building built according to the latest and best principles of modern construction. No pains or expense are to be spared in the building and beautifying of this home. The work progresses slowly for obvious reasons. Not a single stroke of work is to be done except by members of the department. The most rigid economy has been practiced in the materials used. The statement that no pains or expense shall be spared in the completion of our venture should not be construed to mean that we are instilling habits of extravagance into the students of this department. In fact, all one needs to do is to talk a few minutes with any student of ours and that person will be convinced that we are vigorously exemplifying the opposite.

One of the advance major courses to be offered next year is a course in architecture which will include in general: construction for buildings of all descriptions, interior and exterior decoration, lawn beautification, arrangement of out buildings, walks and arbors and in general making the home beautiful. Accurate data will be compiled showing the difference in cost in building homes for comfort and happiness and the construction of mere habitations. This class will visit the home built by the students of previous classes and theories worked out on paper may there be seen in reality. Any who are interested in the undertaking, and who desire information regarding manipulation, may obtain the same by writing to the head of the department of manual arts at Southwestern State Normal School. We wish to make acknowledgment here and we make it with pride that while this proposition has been under way, we were able to increase the out-put of our department in the regular lines through the faithful and excellent services of instructors J. E. Gibbs and D. B. Pickett.

The general aim and purpose, for which the manual arts were placed in and have been maintained in the school curriculum, has probably been understood by fewer people than any other branch of school work. The majority of the unfavorable criticism expressed regarding this work, comes largely as a result of understanding. If you are interested in information along vocational lines, write to the department at Southwestern. We will gladly respond to all calls from those interested in this work. Lack of space prevents a full explanation here of the purposes of manual arts in the general scheme of education.

FRANK H. McCREA

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## Modern Rip

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Rip Van Winkle rubbed his eyes, sat up and looked about him. In the valley below, he beheld not the little village he was expecting, but a city, whose towering smokestacks sent aloft such a volume of smoke as to hide the sun. In the narrow streets that ran between those high buildings he beheld the strangest sight of his life. Carriages ran hither and thither without horses hitched to them, and—yes, sure enough, there were railway cars like those he had seen pictured, actually running about without the aid of engines.

Rip thought that certainly would be an ideal place to spend the remainder of his life. He arose and started, as fast as his aching joints would permit, toward the city. He had gone but a short distance until he was stopped by a man who seemed to think he had a right to charge Rip for the privilege of crossing a bridge. Rip tried to reason with him but ended by fishing forth his last rusty coin from his pocket. He was disheartened and would have gone back if he had had another coin; but, as he had none, he started on, leaving the man still looking distrustfully at the rusty coin and muttering something about a "crazy mutt", another thing of which Rip had never heard.

Rip hurried on, and when about to cross a grassy stretch of turf, was brought roughly to a stand by a big red-faced man in a blue coat, who angrily called his attention to a sign which read "keep off the grass". What! not allowed to walk across the grass, thought Rip. He hesitated, but upon remembering the bridge he again started on.

After many misfortunes he found his way to the proper window in the great building they told him was the post office. Here he tremblingly asked if there was "anything for Rip Van Winkle." The clerk eyed him curiously but gave him a letter (which was, of course, intended for his son Rip) and a bystander was kind enough to read it for him and explain that it was a monthly water bill for \$10.80. At the thought of having to pay for water, Rip, whose throat was already so dry he could not swallow, turned in despair into a street that he thought might lead him from this terrible city.

He had gone only a few steps, however, when he passed what seemed to be a livery stable for the horseless carriages, and noticed a large sign in front. He rubbed his ragged sleeve across his eyes and looked again. Yes, there it was in big black letters, "Free Air to Customers".

"Oh, Lord" groaned Rip, "the Socialists were right," and leaning his head upon the muzzle of his old fowling piece, he pulled the rusty trigger.





## *Training School*

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Wm. Z. Smith . . . . . Supervisor

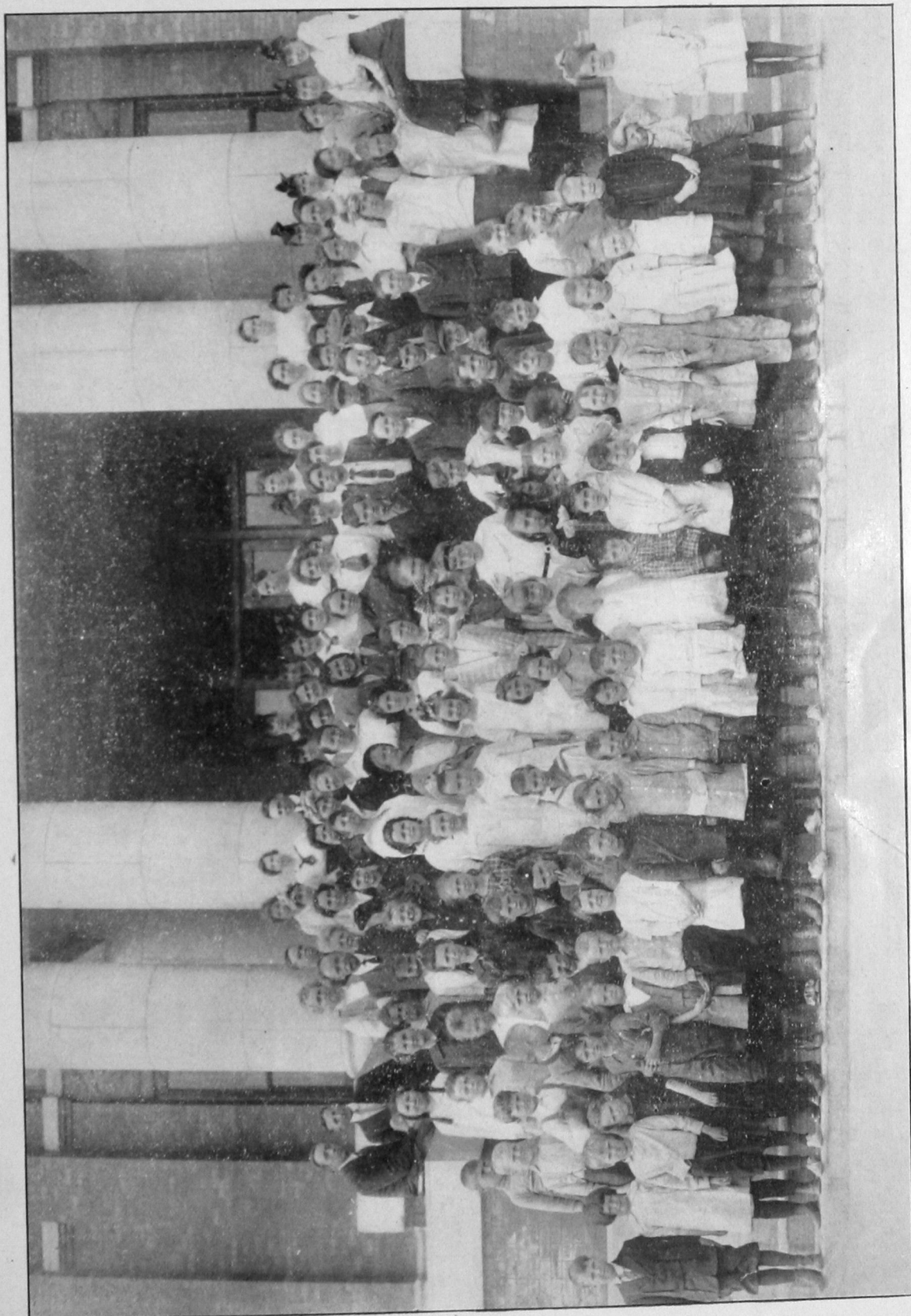
Miss Caroline Laird . . . Seventh and  
Eighth Grades.

Miss A. E. Lane . . . . . Fifth and  
Sixth Grades

Miss Pearl Wilson . . . . . Third and  
Fourth Grades.

Miss Lulu Vrooman . . . . . First and  
Second Grades.







# THE CRAGLE 1916





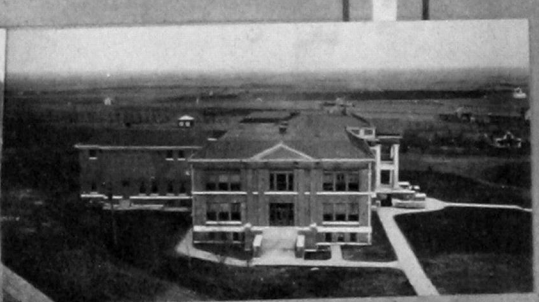
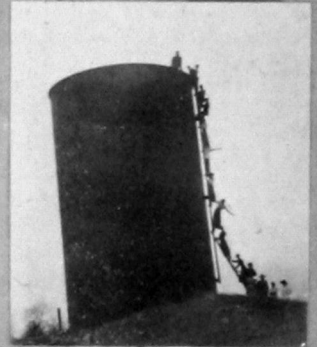
## ***EVERYONE***

*in Weatherford has it in his power to show his appreciation by patronizing the loyal men and women who, by buying advertising space, helped to make possible this annual, and everyone who is at heart a true "Southwesterner" will take advantage of the opportunity.*





# CHOCRALE 1916



# This Page Signifies

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An expression of good wishes  
to the graduating class of 1916.

A token of appreciation from  
the citizens of Weatherford to the  
Southwestern State Normal  
School; and

An assurance of continued fealty  
and helpful assistance in its en-  
deavors for greater usefulness.

Our time, labors, sympathies,  
and means shall be tendered as  
unstintingly in the future as they  
have been in the past.

Our interests are mutual. Our  
motto is the same: "Efficient  
Service."

The SCHOOL and the CITY,  
may both prosper!

In behalf of the citizens of  
Weatherford,

F. E. SIMS  
HUGH J. COOPER  
S. E. ROLAND

*City Commissioners.*





THE ORACLE 1916

We Printed The Oracle

Do You Like It



The Democrat

*Home of Good Printing*

Let us supply your  
Cards - Invitations - Stationery  
Engraved or Printed



ENGRAVINGS FOR THIS BOOK  
BY

*The Electric City Engraving Co.*  
BUFFALO





## Goodner - Krumm Co.

Baseball Goods, Tennis Goods and  
Sporting Goods of all kinds.  
Hardware, Harness, Imple-  
ments and Vehicles. ∴ ∴

WEATHERFORD, - OKLAHOMA

WE want to thank the students and friends for  
their liberal patronage in the past and trust  
they will continue the same in the future.  
Bring your friends with you and let's get  
acquainted.

## JANZEN'S BOOK STORE

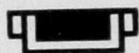
WEATHERFORD, OKLA.

We invite your attention to our Musical Goods, Kodaks,  
Notions, Novelty Goods, School Supplies,  
Books and Magazines.



**H. W. Morrison**

IN REAR OF FIRST  
NATIONAL BANK



**FARM LOANS  
AND  
INSURANCE**

*Everts*  
OPTOMETRIST.

16 Years at  
Weatherford Drug  
Company

*Weatherford Drug  
Company*

Corner Pharmacy

Weatherford, Okla.



THE CRADLE 1916



*Your friends can buy everthing you give them EXCEPT  
Your Photograph.*

If you like the pictures in this book you will  
like our work. . . . They are Ours.



RICE STUDIO





Hugh J. Cooper



Insurance Rates Are The  
Same With All Companies.  
But The Companies Are  
Not All Equal. We Have  
Only The

**Oldest and Best**

FRED E. SIMS,  
D. D. S.

EVERETT E. SIMS,  
D. D. S

Drs. Sims & Sims



Office over  
First National Bank



# The Bungalow



A Photo Play House where you  
may spend a Pleasant Hour with  
the World's Most Noted Play  
Artists



THE CRADLE 1916

## SALLASKA-FAST COMPANY

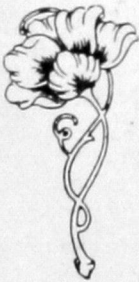
Hardware, Implements, Wagons,  
Buggies, Windmills and Harness

STUDENTS, Remember us when in need of anything in our line.

---

WEATHERFORD, - - OKLAHOMA

## SAM M. RANDLE PRODUCE



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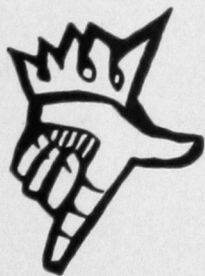
*Cut Flowers*





# Success

comes to those who have  
the foresight to look  
ahead and put their mon-  
ey in OUR BANK. The  
only bank here whose de-  
posits are guaranteed.



## THE FARMERS' STATE BANK

WEATHERFORD, OKLAHOMA

*The CRADLE 1916*

PHONE

**WHEELER GRAIN CO.  
FOR COAL**

No Slack or Dust---every Coal a Lump  
Prompt Delivery

Pioneer Phone 270

Rural Phone 75

**H. W. STRONG'S**  
Restaurant and Confectionery

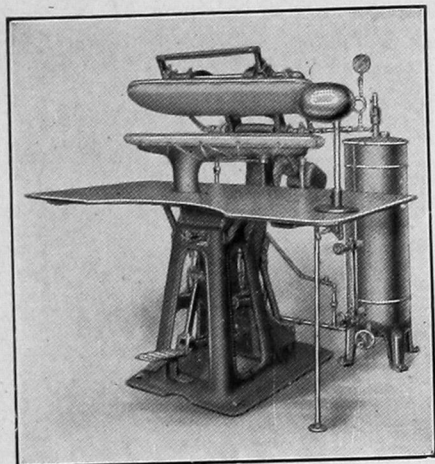


Meals - - 25c

Meal Tickets, Twenty-one Meals \$3.50

# CLARK'S CLEANERY

## The Student's Friend



Is offering you the best  
in steam and dry clean-  
ing.

---

Scorch - proof Pressing  
and Dyeing.

Samples from the best Tailoring Houses for that New Suit.

## *Exclusive Stationers Manufacturing Jewelers*

Artistic designing and perfect execution of school stationery and Jewelry have given prestige to the productions of the Jaccard shops.

Designs and prices will be submitted upon request.

---

### JACCARD JEWELRY COMPANY

1017-1019 Walnut Street

Kansas City, Missouri



# The German National Bank

Weatherford, Oklahoma



CAPITAL  
**\$50,000.00**

SURPLUS  
**\$10,000.00**



C. A. GALLOWAY	. . . . .	President
C. L. NIKKEL	. . . . .	Cashier



## WHITE LUMBER CO.

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Come to us for everything  
in highest quality building  
Material.       :       :       :       :

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WEATHERFORD,       :       OKLAHOMA

EAT  
  
AT  
  
NIGHT AND DAY  
  
CAFE

## The City Bakery

Always carries a full line of  
fresh bread and fancy cakes.

Give us your order for any-  
thing special and we can make  
it.

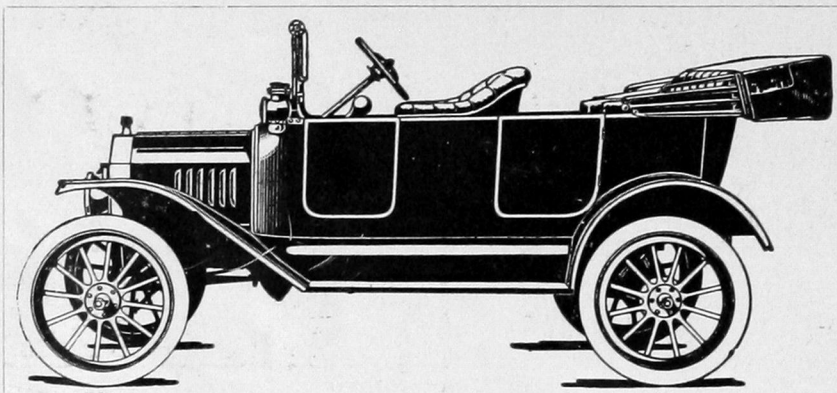


*H. C. Barz*  
*Proprietor*

*The CRADLE 1916*

## **Bergman & Friesen**

### *Ford Dealers*



#### *Auto Livery and Repairing*

*Rural Phone 145  
Pioneer Phone 209*

*For Night Service Call  
Rural Phone 1206 or 25*

## *Wade's Barber Shop*

*In Basement of First  
National Bank*



*Best Equipped and Most  
Comfortable Shop in the  
City of Weatherford.*



*Come and See Us*

## **The Red Barn**

**Auto  
and Team  
Livery**



**We answer all  
Bus and Trunk Calls  
Day or Night**





## **Palmer-Potter Hardware Co.**

---

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HARDWARE, IMPLEMENTS,  
FURNITURE, FLOOR  
COVERINGS,

Keen Kutter Tools  
and Cutlery

## **Emerson's Racket Store**

Sells It For Less

Why Pay More

## *City Grocery*

Fresh  
Groceries

Free Delivery

*J. G. Boyd*  
*Jewelry*



College Pins and Rings  
at Lowest Prices

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AT OWL DRUG STORE

*The CRAGGLE 1916*

# The First National Bank

WEATHERFORD, OKLAHOMA

ESTABLISHED

1898

Oldest Bank in Custer County

Students are always welcome at this Bank.

Phone No. 11



Established in 1900

The  
Cheyenne Marble  
Works

Weatherford, Oklahoma



Get our Prices Before  
Ordering

Walker Moore



OLD TIME  
HOG  
BUYER

C. A.  
THACKER

GROCERIES  
and SHOES

QUICK DELIVERY

EAST MAIN  
Pioneer Phone 181, Rural 28

G.K. Harris

TIN SHOP  
PLUMBING

HARDWARE





# THE DIXIE



The House  
of Classy  
**Merchandise**

Office Phone Pioneer 230. Meet all Trains  
Res. Phone " 51. Day and Night.



Call

***A. R. Moore***

*For Your Baggage and Transfer  
Piano and Safe Moving*



*House Moving  
Weatherford, Oklahoma*

## Mrs. Strong's Rooming House



*Furnished Rooms - \$3.50 per Month  
Boarding Club - \$2.50 per Week*



# *Sugden and Boyer*



**MEN'S** Styleplus Clothes, Nettleton,  
W. L. Douglas and Howard  
& Foster Shoes.

Chase & Sanbourns Teas and Coffees

**LADIES'** Bischof Tailored Suits, Sel-  
by Shoes, Butterick Patterns,  
Royal Worcester Corsets.

Everything to Eat and Wear

## *Willard E. Johnson*

**BUFTON BOOK COMPANY, Kansas City, Mo.**

**Oklahoma City** 1336 W. First

<b>PUBLICATIONS and PRICES</b>	<b>Vol.</b>	<b>Complete Set</b>
New Teachers' and Pupils' Cyclopaedia . . . . .	7 . . . . .	\$24.50
Library of Work and Play (The Crafts) . . . . .	11 . . . . .	24.75
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History of Civilization . . . . .	8 . . . . .	24.80
Webster's Universal Dictionary, Ind. Paper . . . . .	1 . . . . .	15.00



**DR. T. J. BUTLER**  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Rooms 3, 4, 5 and 6 Sugden & Boyer Bldg.

**McCOY HOTEL**

Board and Room by Day or Week  
Rates: \$1.25 Per Day

Custer Street, two Blocks North of Depot  
Pioneer Phone 187

Residence Phones No. 4

Office Phones No. 60

**DR. M. C. COMER**  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Glasses Correctly Fitted

Office over First National Bank

Weatherford, Okla.

**F. L. BEER**  
Harley Davidson Motorcycles  
Used Machines Bought and Sold  
Weatherford, Okla.

**DRS. WILLIAMS & GORDON**  
WEATHERFORD, OKLA.

**EUGENE FORBES**  
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REAL ESTATE  
ALFALFA and ALFALFA SEED

Weatherford, Okla.

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THE OLD LINE INSURANCE  
CONSERVES YOUR EARNING POWER

**GEO. RUDEL B. D. S.**  
DENTIST  
OVER KENDALL'S STORE

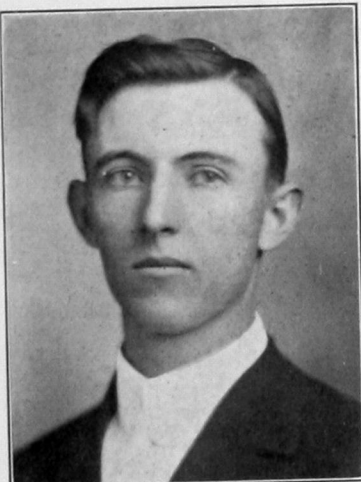


*A Representative Southwesterner,  
Who merits the support of all  
friends of Southwestern*



Ex-President of  
the Alumni  
Ass'n

Capt. of S. W. N.  
Football Team  
1910-13



Three Times a  
Member of  
Triangular  
Debating  
Team

Capt. of S. W. N.  
Track Team  
1909-10

**FRED E. LA RUE**

**Candidate for County Superintendent  
of Schools of Custer County**



*Officially Endorsed by the Senate Debating Club*

*The  
Owl Drug Store*  
*The Rexall Store*



*Headquarters For  
Everything in  
The Drug Line*

*Holly Meat Market*

*Dealer in  
Fresh and Cured Meats  
Fish in Season*  
*Pioneer 22 Rural 22*

*Hours 10-12 2-5  
7-8 By Appointment*

*Phones Office 321  
Res. 139-2 R.*

*W. B. Whittenberg, D. C.*  
*(Doctor of Chiropractic)*  
*Graduate of P. S. C.*

*LADY ATTENDANT 2 TO 5  
OFFICE OVER OWL DRUG STORE  
WEATHERFORD, OKLAHOMA.*

*Miss Myrta Swihart*

*Teacher of  
Water Color and China Painting*

*Southwestern State Normal School  
Weatherford, Oklahoma*

