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# *The Oracle*

*VOL. VIII*

*Published by*  
*Senior Class*  
*of*  
*Southwestern*  
*Normal*

*Weatherford, Oklahoma*

To

Miss Sadie Puckett

*In appreciation of her constant and untiring work for our class in making it efficient and harmonious throughout the entire six years of its career in Southwestern Normal School, the class of Nineteen Hundred Nineteen sincerely and lovingly dedicates this volume of the Oracle.*





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# FOREWORD

In presentng this volume of the Oracle the Class of 1919 does so with the hope that it is what we have tried to make it, a book representative of Southwestern Normal and Southwestern Spirit and that it will serve in the future to keep alive memories of the year Nineteen Hundred Nineteen.

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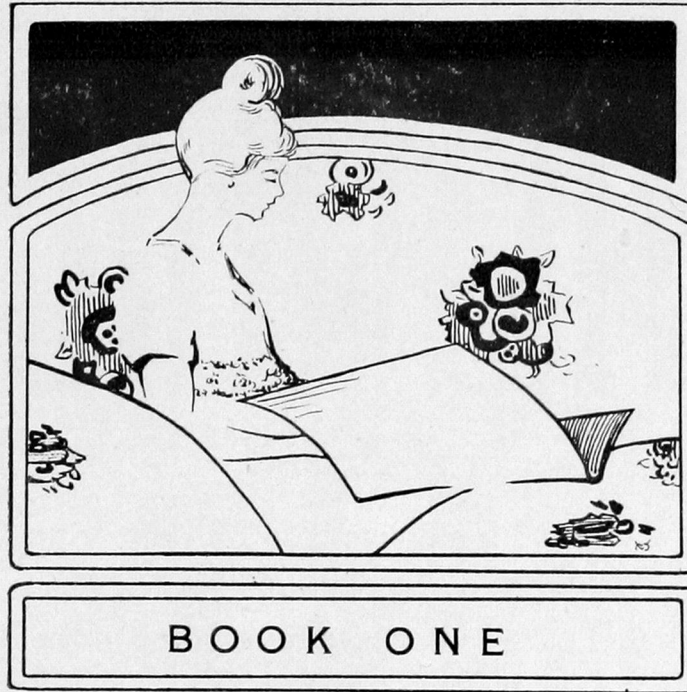


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A Friend is a present you give yourself,  
That's one of my old-time songs.  
So I put you down with the best of them  
For you're where the best belong.  
Among the presents I've given to me  
Most comforting, tried, and true,  
The one that I oftenest think about  
Is the gift to myself of you.





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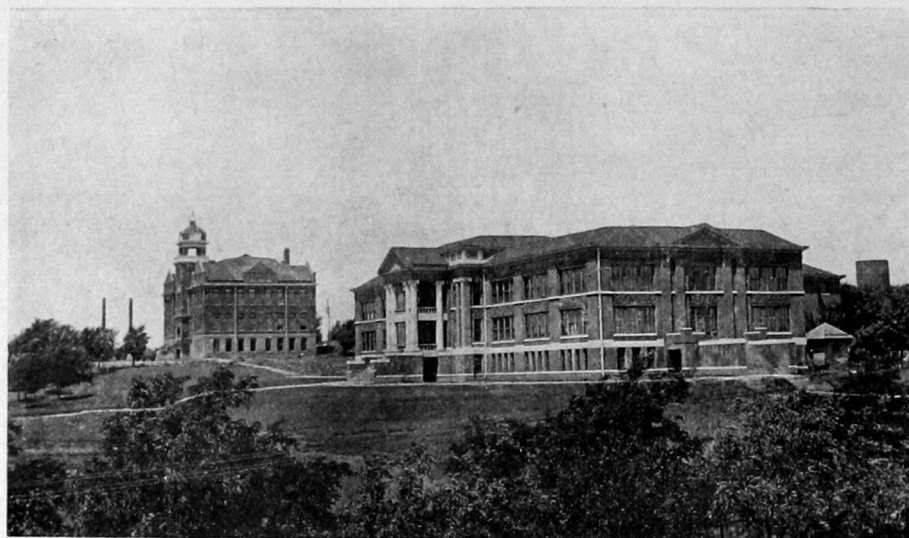




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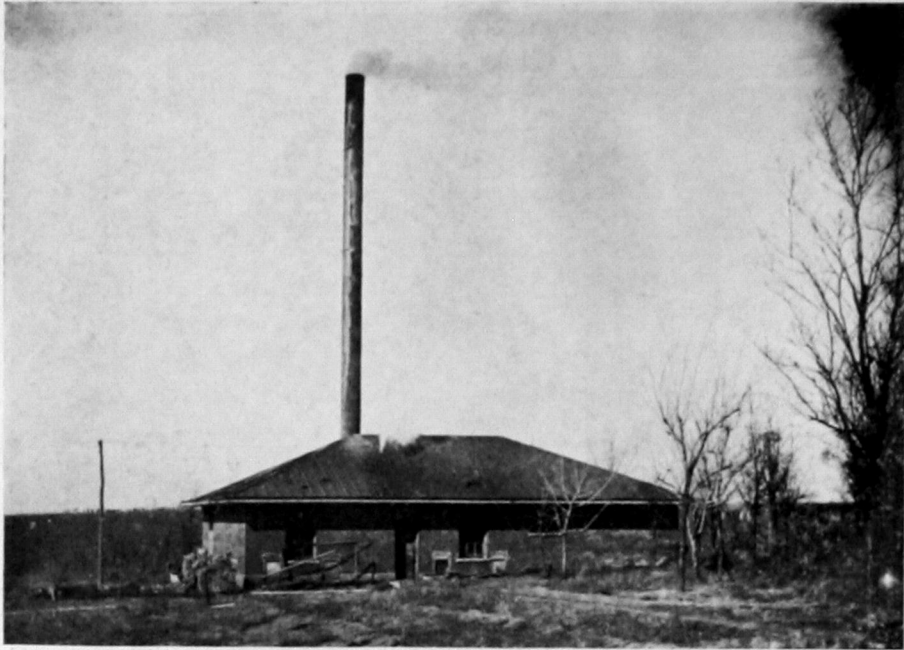


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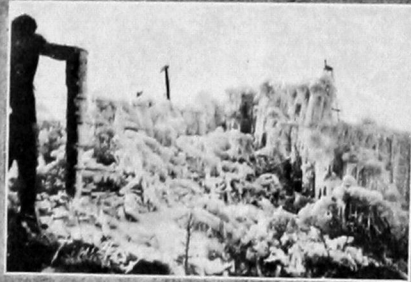
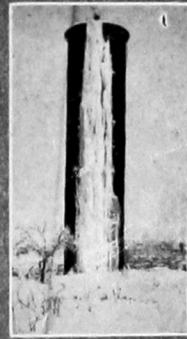
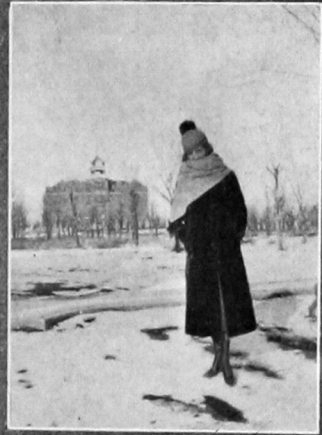




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SOUTHWESTERN





Our  
Snow





James Burnette Eskridge, A. M., Ph. D.

Our Esteemed and Beloved  
President







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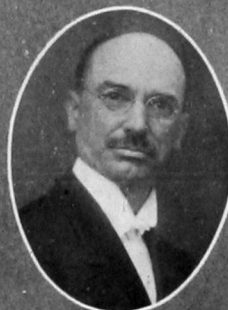
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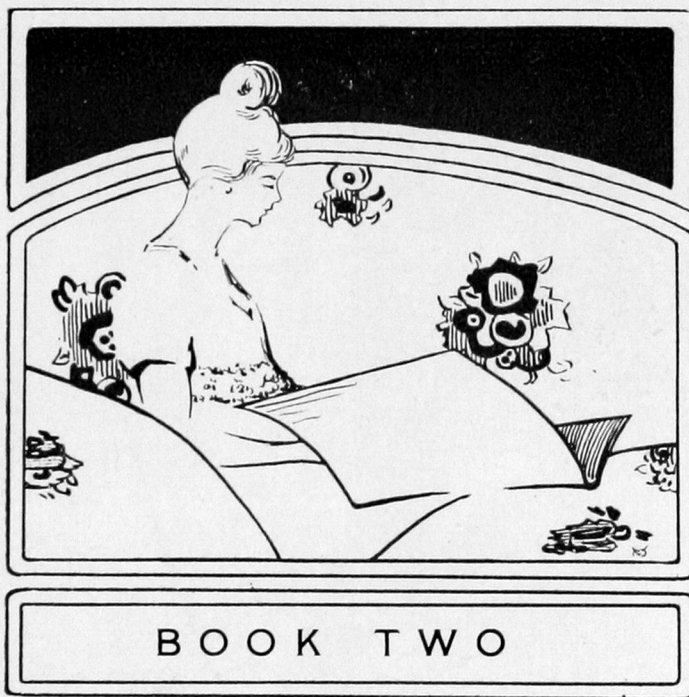
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Librarian.

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





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# SENIORS





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Vice President . . . . . MYRON WHEAT  
Secretary . . . . . LENA COULSON  
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Honorary President . . LEE K. ANDERSON  
Advisor . . . . . MISS SADIE PUCKETT  
Honorary Member . MISS GRACE VANDIVER

Colors: Green and Gold

Motto: B<sup>2</sup>

Flower: White Carnation

### *Yell:*

Green and Gold, Green and Gold,  
They are the colors that never grow old.  
Gold and Green, Gold and Green,  
Long live the class of Nineteen, Nineteen.







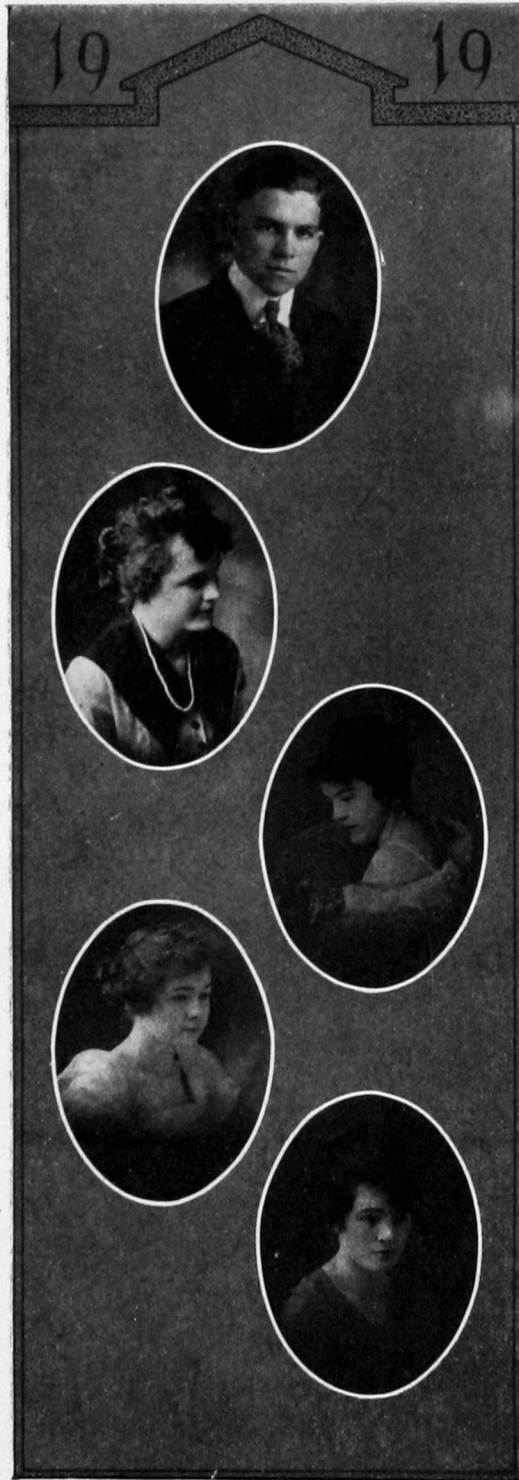
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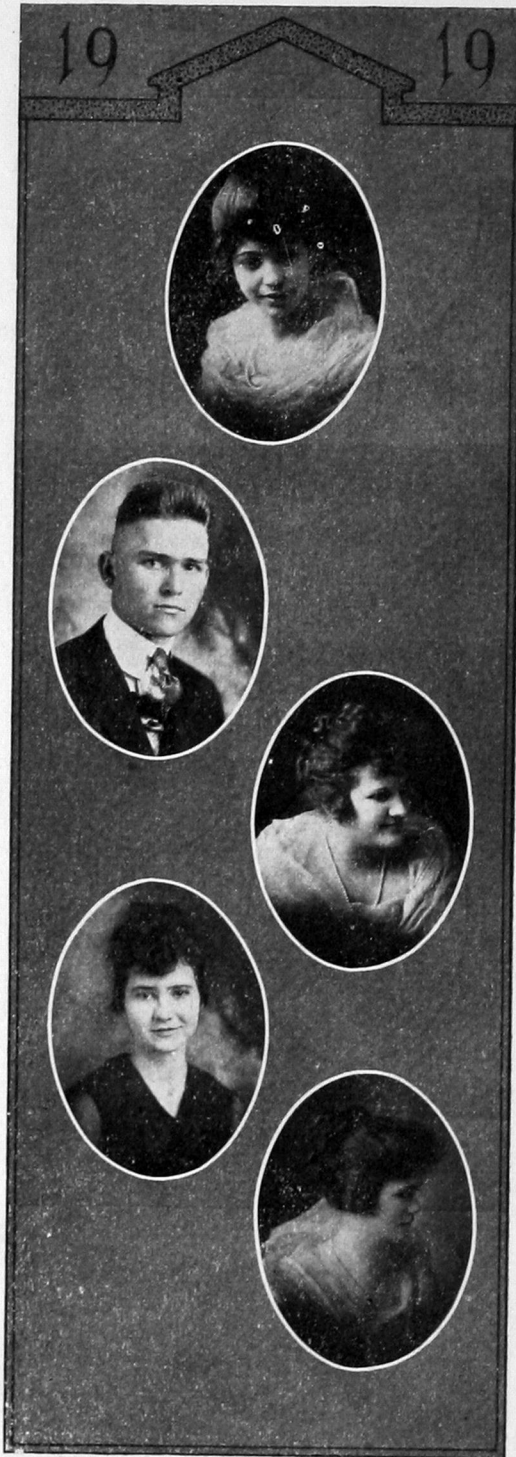
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Track.  
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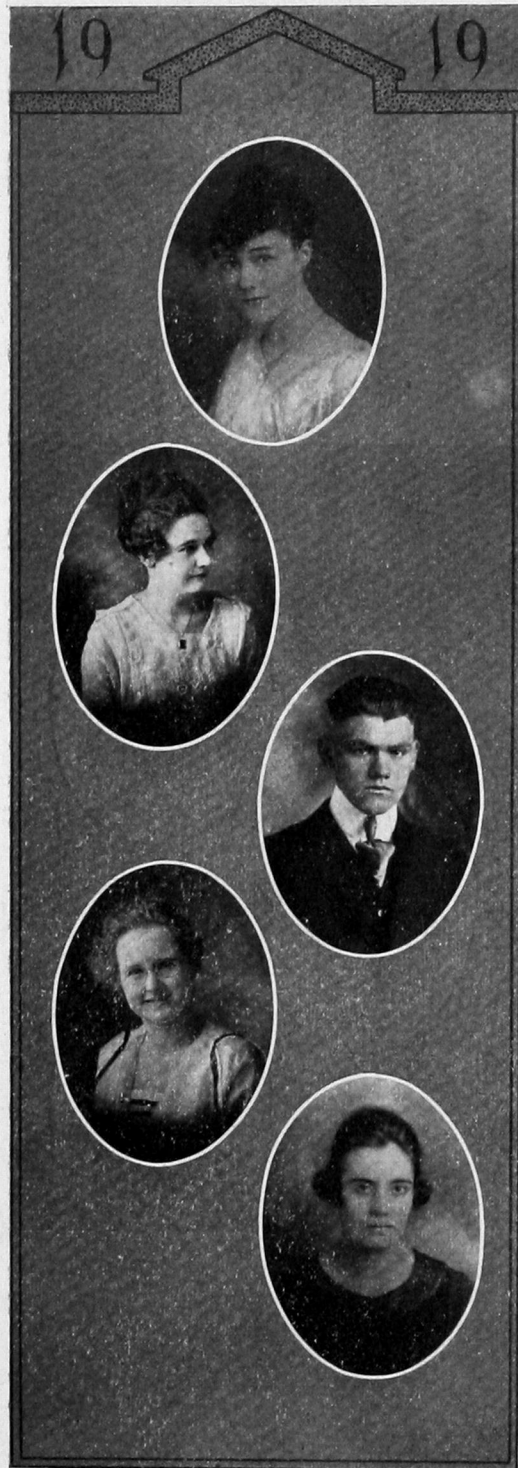
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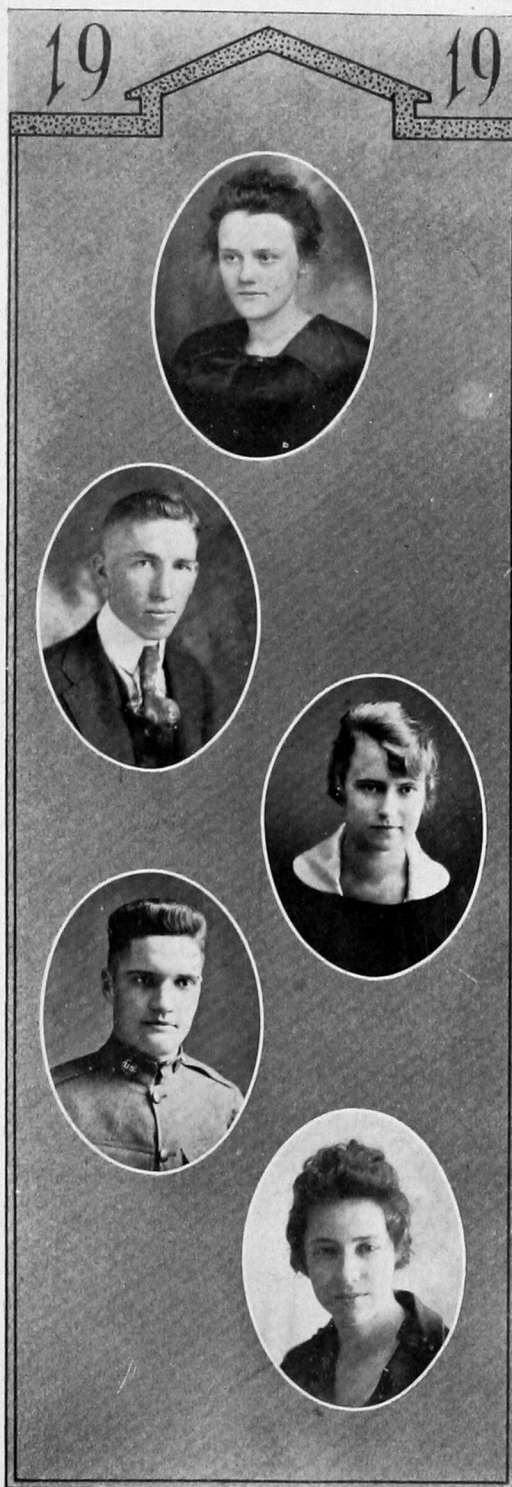
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Blackwell, Okla.  
Forensia.  
Y. W. C. A.

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Basket Ball.  
Track.  
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Track





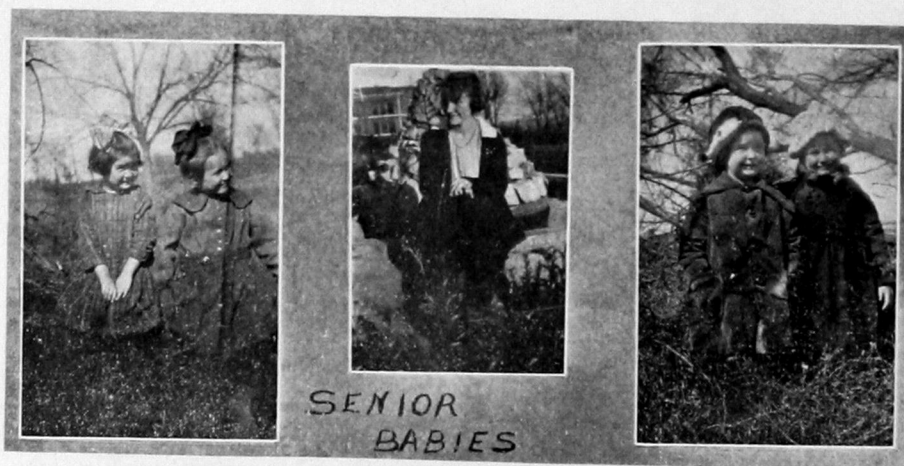


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Forensia.

JOHN L. COFFEY  
Bighart, Okla.  
Senate.

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MARIE MOFFETT, Sayre, Okla.  
MRS. J. L. COFFEY, Bighart, Okla.  
MRS. ALVA CURTIS, Weatherford, Okla.  
MARY GILLENLINE, Hollis, Okla.

BESSIE BENNETT, Weatherford, Okla.  
LENA SPENCER, Mountain View, Okla.  
JOY PARNELL, Enid, Okla.  
GRACE KING, Arapaho, Okla.  
EFFIE LOUISE PARKS



Ila Sherard—Adelia Catherine  
Franklin

Thad Custer

Ila and Adelia Catherine





# JUNIORS





## Junior Class

### *Officers*

President . . . . . DEWEY ROWLAND  
Vice President . . . . . ROSSIE KENDALL  
Secretary . . . . . DORIS CROSBY  
Advisor . . . . . MISS SCALES

Colors: Black and Gold

Motto: "Excelsior"

Flower: Yellow Chrysanthemum

### *Yell:*

Dilly, Dilly, Nutschen Ricker!  
Red hot sweet potato!  
Half past alligator!  
Elpho, solpho, lingo, la!  
Twenty, Twenty; Rah! Rah! Rah!





DEWEY ROWLAND Wilson, Okla.

Sec. of Senate Vice Pres. S. G. A.

Triangular Debate.

Pres. Junior Class.

Sec. Entertainers Club.

"He has reached that high point of civilization where all colors harmonize."

A little slow in girlology, but may do better in after life.

HAZEL NOEL Hydro, Okla.

Graduate Hydro H. S. Forensia.

Y. W. C. A. Entertainers Club.

"Has a heart but for one—now."

Future—Unsettled.

MARY OLIVE ESKRIDGE

Weatherford, Okla.

Entertainers Club.

"Alas her gentle nature was not made to buffet with adversity."

Does not think weight is necessary to success.

TOM MARTIN Weatherford, Okla.

"Greater things than myself have lived, but I doubt it."

Tom believes in, off with the old love and on with the new.

LESLIE WHEELER Cloudchief, Okla.

Senate. Entertainers Club.

May be seen in the library studying at any hour?

Dotes on high school Seniors.

"Nothing can work me damage but myself."

OPAL HINTON Snyder, Okla.

She will probably teach after next year.

"I take all knowledge to be my province"







DEE McCORKLE Weatherford, Okla.  
Basket Ball. Track.  
Can put on an intelligent expression at the  
right time.  
"Vaulting ambition over-leaps its self,"

Lois Quinn Beaver, Okla.  
Forensia. Y. W. C. A.  
Palette and Brush Club.  
A favorite of one of our popular Senators.  
What ever she did was done with so much  
ease

MURIEL BIXLER Hydro, Okla.  
Basket Ball.  
Y. W. C. A.  
"Always in haste but never in a hurry."

MARC FORD Miami, Okla.  
Senate.  
"The object of oratory alone is not truth  
but persuasion."

RAYMOND BOYER Weatherford, Okla.  
Senate.  
Admires women at a distance.  
"None but the brave deserve the fair."

NELL RYAN Weatherford, Okla.  
Very sociable and generally harmless.  
"My glory! I try to be true to them all "



OSCAR BECK      Rush Springs, Okla.  
Senate.

"If at first you don't succeed, don't count  
it the first time."

SALLIE REES      Weatherford, Okla.

"The victory of success is half won when  
one gains the habit of work."

EDNA COOK      Tipton, Okla.

She is prominent in school activities and  
likes athletics from the bleachers.

"Life without laughing is a dreary blank."

SHIRLEY BRINTLE

Mountain View, Okla.

House of Representatives

"If little labour, little are our gains,  
Man is according to his pains."

CORNELIUS BOWLES      Lambert, Okla.

A ministerial career awaits.

"He loves to talk in chapel."

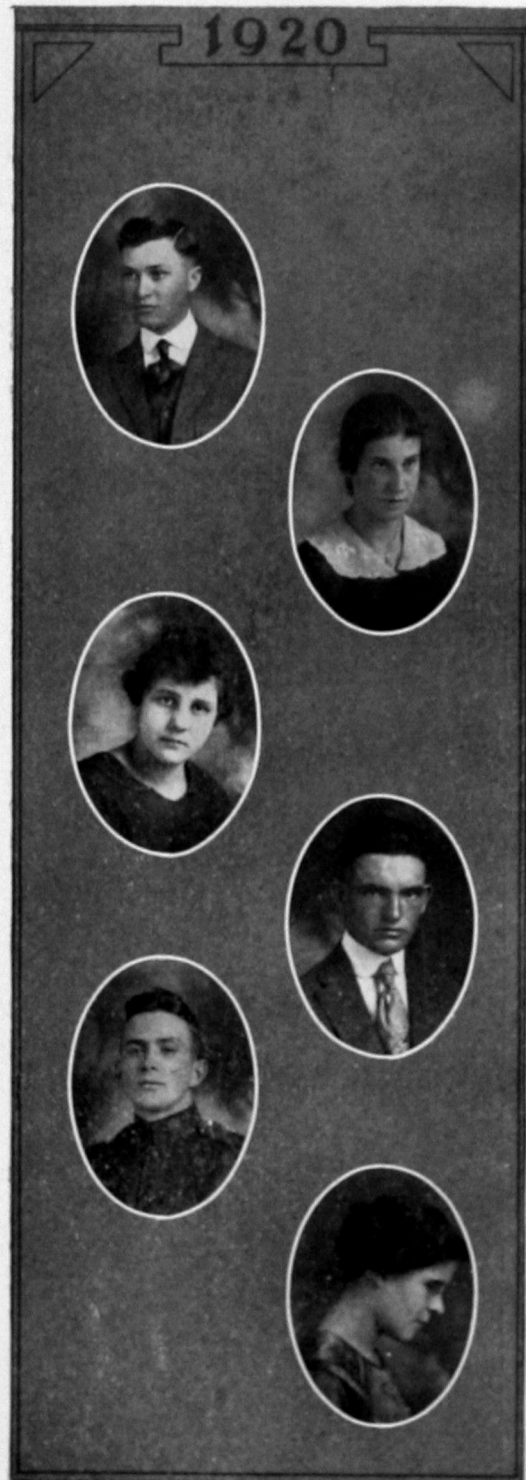
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Hinton, Okla.

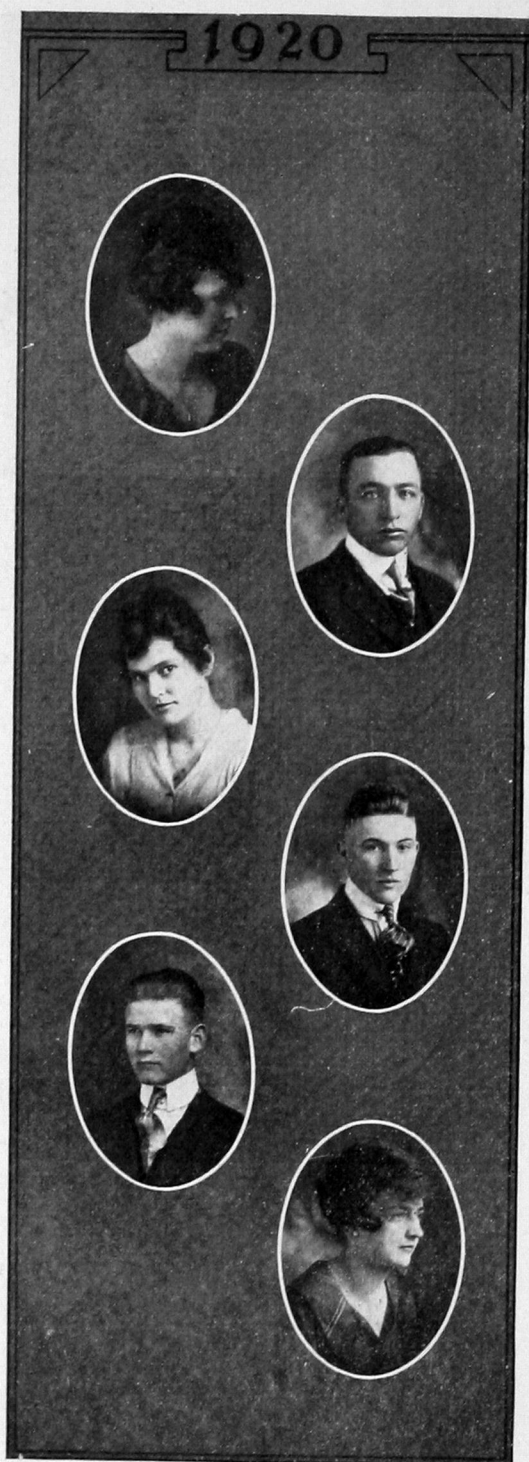
Y. W. C. A. Forensia.

Palette and Brush Club.

"Neatness is the crowning grace of  
womanhood."







OPAL GREEN Weatherford, Okla.  
It's useless for her to take Pedagogy  
"I was never less alone than when by myself."

DEWEY HASLEY Tipton, Okla.  
Basket Ball.  
It is his boast never to have flunked twice  
in the same place  
"I awoke one morning and found myself famous."

IDA RAY CARR Tipton, Okla.  
Basket Ball.  
A girl given to saying and doing the most  
unexpected thing at the most unexpected  
time  
"I believe in getting as much fun out of  
life as possible."

EARL MCKAY Hydro, Okla.  
A game old sport and a jolly good pal  
"Absence is thy learning?"

CHARLES WESNER Foss, Okla.  
Senate. Football. Basket Ball.  
He yearns towards a Soph.  
"Always busy but never too busy to tease"

LUCILE BLAIR Weatherford, Okla.  
Basket Ball last year W. H. S  
Basket Ball guard S. W. N.  
"Even her faults may fall but when you  
look at her face you will forget them all-





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C. W. WILLIAMS      Cordell, Okla.  
"He smiles and smiles and yet may be a  
villain."

MABEL VEATCH      Weatherford, Okla.  
"Make the best of everything, think the  
best of everybody and hope the best for  
yourself."

EZRA HIDLEBAUGH  
Weatherford, Okla.  
House of Representatives.  
"Don't talk about what you are going to  
do, do it "

GLADYS DUNN      Hydro, Okla.  
Y. W. C. A.  
Forensia.  
Entertainers Club.  
"Be what your friends think you are."

FRANK ANDERSON  
Weatherford, Okla.  
Foot Ball. Base Ball. Basket Ball.  
He simply don't love the ladies.  
"Ambition is a good thing but a man  
should never fly higher than he can  
roost."

GRACE DICKEY      Hydro, Okla.  
She just can't make her eyes behave.  
Just the one for some true hearted man  
who is not looking for a walk away.

JOE BISWELL  
S. A. T. C.  
"A possible champion pugilist."  
"Take warning! Beware!"



1920



ELDON CAMPBELL

Is a lady-killer and a "teacher's man."  
"Your friend, once your friend, always."



DORIS CROSBY Weatherford, Okla.

Sec. Junior Class.  
Forensia. Y. W. C. A. Q. P.  
Basket Ball  
Students' Council.  
"Well, I'd just like to know—."



CLAUDE LAWS Weatherford, Okla.

Is a sober home-like boy of more or less  
industrious habits. If you want to see go  
slow and he will over take you in time.



RAYMOND MCLAIN Cloud Chief, Okla.

Senate  
Can be recognized by his "innocent  
abroad" look.  
"A faint heart never won a fair lady."



ORVILLE JOHNSON

WEATHERFORD, OKLA.

"Life is a jest and all things show it,  
I thought so once and now I know it."



MISS RUTH SCALES Waco, Texas.

Head of Art Department  
Advisor Junior Class.





# SOPHOMORES





## Sophomore Class

### *Officers*

President . . . . . RAY HARRIS  
Vice President . . . . . MABLE CROW  
Secretary-Treasurer . . . MYRTLE PHILIPS

Advisor: Mr. Lance.

Flower: White Rose.

Colors: Purple and White.







RAY HARRIS Weatherford, Okla.  
Pres. of Class Capt. of Football Team.  
"He is tall, he is small for he is our  
charming Sophomore flower."

IRENE WANSLEY Weatherford, Okla.  
"Never known to keep her feet still "

LOUIS A. MILLER Weatherford, Okla.  
"Not lazy, just doesn't feel like working."

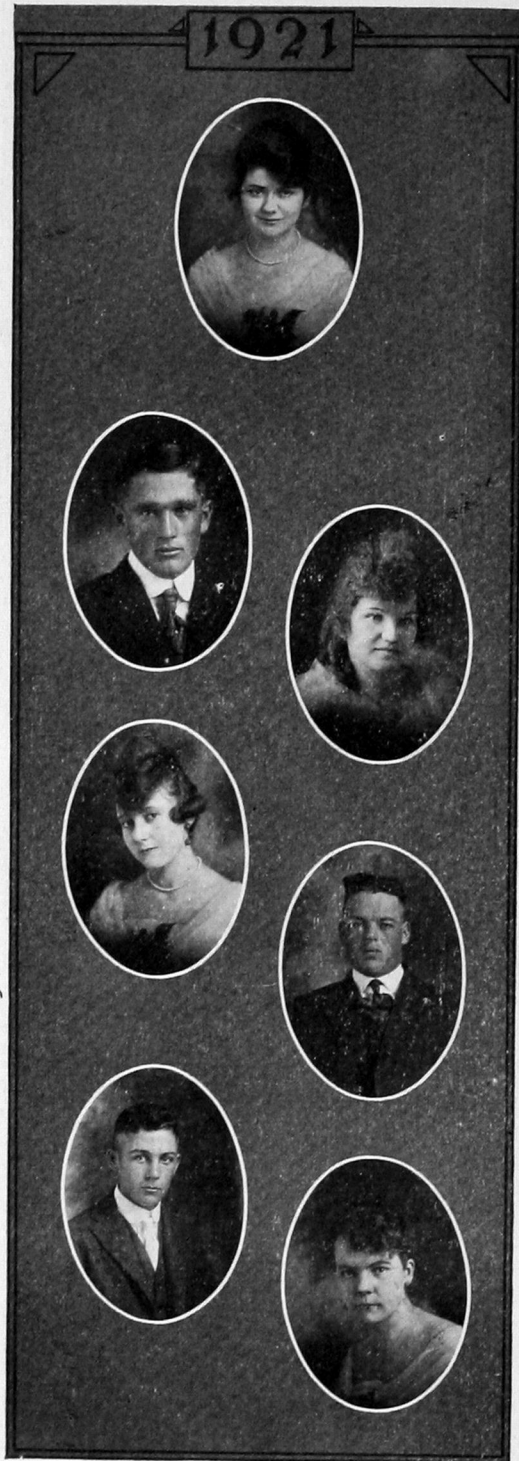
MYRTLE PHILLIPS, Weatherford, Okla.  
Y W. C. A.  
"So proper and so prim."

OLIN BRADLEY Weatherford, Okla.  
"A jolly good fellow."

DOLLIE PECK Bridgeport, Okla.  
"Happy am I, from care set free,  
Why aren't others content like me?"

J. T. RILEY Colony, Okla.  
House of Representatives.  
"A shark in Psychology."





LULA HATCHETT Foss, Okla.  
Y. W. C. A. Entertainers Club. Music.  
"She has a true and sincere heart"

CLIFFORD JONES Carnegie, Okla.  
Senate Social Committee.  
"Always laugh when you can, it's a cheap  
medicine "

MABLE CROW Weatherford, Okla.  
Y. W. C. A. Treasurer Q P. Club.  
Memory Book. Forensia. Vice President  
of Class Expression.  
"A rare compound of frolic and fun."

GYNDOLA NORTON Cloud Chief, Okla.  
Y. W. C. A. Entertainers Club  
"Just being happy is a fine thing."

NAT T. MOSLEY Moorewood, Okla.  
House of Representatives.  
"I'd rather be called a stiff than a flirt."

RAYMOND SROAF Weatherford, Okla.  
House of Representatives.  
"Judge me by what I am."

MAUD MILLER Cloud Chief, Okla.  
Entertainers Club.  
"Do you think any thing would make her  
angry?"



OLLIE YOUNT      Bridgeport, Okla.  
 Social Committee. Art Club.  
 "What is love without another."



Sophomore Kodak Hike



Dripping Springs



Tower of Pisa



The Lake



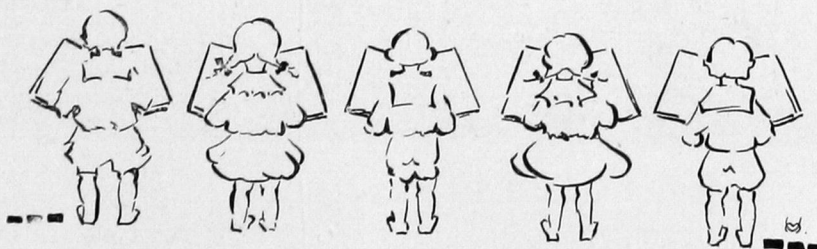
Mountain Scene



Jungles

Scenes around Weatherford







## Freshman Class

### *Officers*

President . . . . . HOMER BERRY  
Vice President . . . ILA PEARL HILL  
Secretary . . . . . RUTH BALDWIN  
Reporter . . . . . EDNA EDMONDSON

Class Advisor: Miss Gee.

Class Father: Mr. Neff.

Mascot: Audubon H. Neff, Jr.

Colors: Blue and Gold.







HOMER BERRY "Rusty"

Springfield, Mo.

"None but himself can be his parallel" (in his own estimation )

ILA PEARL HILL, "Heck"

Weatherford, Okla.

Y. W. C. A. Vice President of Class.

"Likes visiting boys."

RAY E. STUBBS, "Pedro"

Weatherford, Okla.

"I love the ladies and they reciprocate "

RUTH MARY BALDWIN "Ballie"

Weatherford, Okla.

Sec. of Class. Q. P. Club. Art

"Fair to look upon this maid of seventeen summers "

TRUMAN KENDALL "Prunes"

Weatherford, Okla.

Basket Ball.

"The good die young; I expect to live to be an old man."

EDNA EDMONDSON, "Ned"

Weatherford, Okla.

Reporter for Southwestern.

Reporter for Freshman.

"She is dependent on nobody—on nothing "

WILSON HAND, "Bill"

Weatherford, Okla.

His tender mother's only hope and pride "





VARENNA LEHNE, "Kiddie"

Elk City, Okla.

Reporter for Southwestern.

"And every inch that is not kiddish is pure rogue"

ELBERT ANDERSON, "Dutch"

Weatherford, Okla.

"A fat little boy who grew parallel with the ground instead of perpendicular."

LAVETA CARLTON, "Toodles"

Weatherford, Okla.

Entertainers Club. Piano

"A dear little, queer little, sweet little girl."

JEWEL J. DAVIS, "Whistling Rufus"

Canute, Okla.

Foot Ball. House of Reps.

Basket Ball. Pep Manager.

Base Ball.

"Blues, sorrows, heartbreaks and tears, vanish, if you whistle."

GOLDA BETH REED, "Jerry"

Colony, Okla.

Forensia. Y. W. C. A.

"Serene; indifferent of fate."

GEORGE WESLEY NIKKEL, "Nick"

Weatherford, Okla.

"Built like a mosquito, long and thin."

GOREE ABSHER, "Ghee" Foss, Okla.

Basket Ball.

"Oh, how can the heart of mortal man withstand my charms and graces."



JOHN S. BROWN, "Brownie"  
Weatherford, Okla.  
House of Representatives.  
"Eats candy and nuts, carries matches,  
stays up late o' nights; a tough kid."

WILLIE ROWLAND, "Bill"  
New Wilson, Okla.  
Y. W. C. A.  
"For words are but idle things."

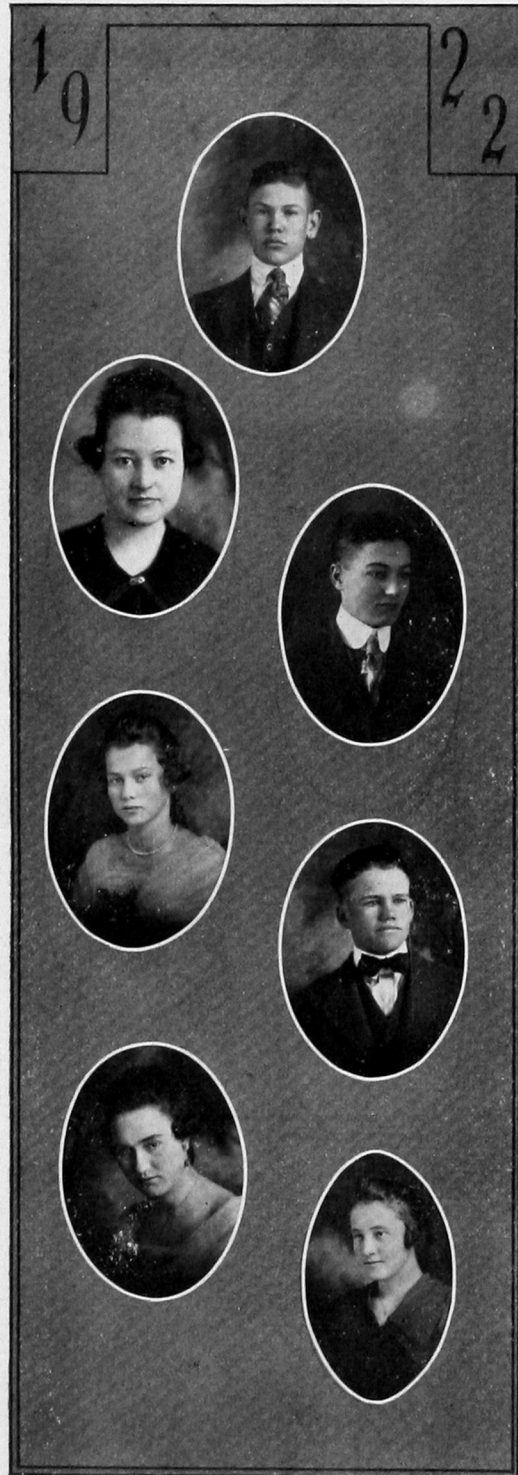
RAY YOUNT Bridgeport, Okla.  
"A general favorite and a general friend."

MINNIE VEATCH, "Veatchie"  
Weatherford, Okla.  
Basket Ball.  
"Small and dainty."

VIRGIL CONE, "Sooner"  
Colony, Okla.  
"I am glad my folk don't know where I m  
at."

MYRTLE MAY WARD, "Mert"  
Colony, Okla.  
Y. W. C. A.  
"An amiable disposition is to be envied."

BURNIE LEE LAWSON, "Shorty"  
Foss, Okla.  
Basket Ball  
"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low;  
an excellent quality in a woman"





RAY T. NORTON, "Yellow Socks"  
Colony, Okla.  
"Do unto others as done by."

FANNIE SMITH Weatherford, Okla.  
Basket Ball.  
"Fashion is a fickle mistress."

MAMIE SIMMONS, Colony, Okla.  
Y. W. C. A. Art and Brush Club.  
Entertainers Club. Piano.  
"Life I know not what thou art."

MORRIS MIDDLETON  
Weatherford, Okla.  
"Still and quiet, but deeper than you  
think "

BONNIE DAVIS, "Sport"  
Canute, Okla.  
Y. W. C. A. Piano.  
Q. P. Entertainers Club.  
"A fine girl "

ETHEL MAY COKER, "Browneyes"  
Eakley, Okla.  
"Solemn as the day is long (?)"

MISS MAGNOLIA GEE, Class Advisor,  
Edmond, Okla.  
"Our mother."





## FRESHMEN



Mascot





## Sub-Freshman Class



Top row— Dungan, Hyman, Cokley, McDonald, Albright, Boulware, Shreck  
Bottom Row— Miss Stewart, DeAutremont, Hill, Steen, M. Dungan.

### Officers

President . . . . .	MAUD RUTH HILL
Vice President . . . . .	LUELLA COKLEY
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . .	ROY DEAUTREMONT
Historian . . . . .	LESLIE E. STEEN
Class Advisor . . . . .	MISS DORA STEWART

Colors: Green and White.  
Motto: "Pep."

### Class Roll

Maud Ruth Hill	Hilda Albrecht
Luella Cokley	Murray Middleton
Roy DeAutremont	Chris Clark
Leslie E. Steen	Ruby Haury
Gladys Dungan	Celia McDonald
Myrtle Dungan	Cora McNeil
Bernice McLeland	Effie McNeil
Eudora Bickford	Carrie Shannon
Nona Schreck	Forest Robertson
Arnold Umbach	Jewel Cassidy







## Graduates in Commercial Course



Top Row—Allen, Beck, Norman,  
Bottom Row—Daves, Green, Anderson, Vorhees.

The Commercial Department of Southwestern, created as a war emergency has proven very successful. This success is due largely to the efficient manner in which the course was presented by the head of the Department, Mrs. M. E. Ballard. Many students finished the course well equipped for work in the business world. There were ten in the graduating class which completed the work in February.

### *Graduates*

Margret Allen  
Oscar Beck  
Myrtle Norman  
Mamie Daves  
Opal Green

Margret Anderson  
Gertrude Vorhees  
Maggie Peck  
Gladys Piersol  
Ruby Rice





Curly  
Cigarette



Three of a different kind! Content



Buster



Dinner — Dinner!



Seely Jr



Sunbonnette



Smiling  
Beauty



Three of a kind!



At the Fountain





## Training School



### *First and Second Grades*

Miss Lula Vrooman, Critic Teacher

Gladys Allen  
Henry Ayers  
Delphine Bohn  
John Carter  
Max Carty  
N. S. DeMotte  
Joe De Bob Dickerson  
Constance Drake  
Robbie Drake  
Ruth Evans  
Henrietta Goodner  
Maude Groves  
Charles Groves  
William Edgar Janzen

Ernest Kelly  
Paul Kelly  
Francis Litzman  
Minnie Litzman  
Arthur Mathews  
Opal Mathews  
Vernon Musselman  
Elizabeth Neff  
Margaret Neff  
Paul Rice  
Ila Sherard  
Ethel Steen  
Dorothy Sugden  
Clarence Williams





## Training School



### *Third and Fourth Grades*

Miss Vandiver, Critic Teacher

#### THIRD GRADE

Loyd Allen  
Argyle McLaughlin  
Gordon Goss  
Freddie Kendall  
Ursula Sloop  
Pattie Carter  
Orville Ayers  
Robert Stubbs  
Clyd Flemming

#### FOURTH GRADE

Beatrice McCay  
Susan Groves  
James Sloop  
Archie Kendall  
Beth Carter  
Clidie Cotter  
Howard Musselman







## Training School



### *Fifth and Sixth Grades*

Miss Gee, Critic Teacher

#### FIFTH GRADE

Marie Ames  
Johnie Carlton  
Earnest Lee Cotter  
Arthur Keen  
Frankie Flemming  
Noble Groves  
Mayme Guthrie  
Miller Hedges  
Ida Steen  
Ailene Stone

#### SIXTH GRADE

Emil Baldwin  
Adolph Bollenbach  
Margaret Crosby  
Mildred Crosby  
Kermit Evans  
Fay Goss  
Alpha Kendall  
Loyd Mathews  
Zella Musselman  
Frank Nelson  
Lee Richie  
Howard Shaw  
Clifford Smith  
Frank Stubbs





## Training School



### *Seventh and Eighth Grades*

Miss Lane, Critic Teacher

#### SEVENTH GRADE

Archie Ames  
Floyd Ayres  
Margaret Joe Carter  
Carrie Lee Hill  
Roscoe Huddleson  
Allene Johnson  
Irene Johnson  
Effie Rathbun  
Eva Reynolds  
Samuel Sloop  
Marion Smith  
M. D. Miller  
Gladys Evans  
Sadie Brown

#### EIGHTH GRADE

Alice Maud Crosby  
Howard Goss  
Earnest Kendall  
Della Mathews  
Francis McLaughlin  
Wm. Rainey  
Hazel Rainey  
Melba Remund  
Jessie Robertson  
Helen Smith  
Delma Steward  
Rollie Allen  
Mary Gaddis  
Gladys Parks  
Lydia Schreiner







May Festival  
1918





## *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.

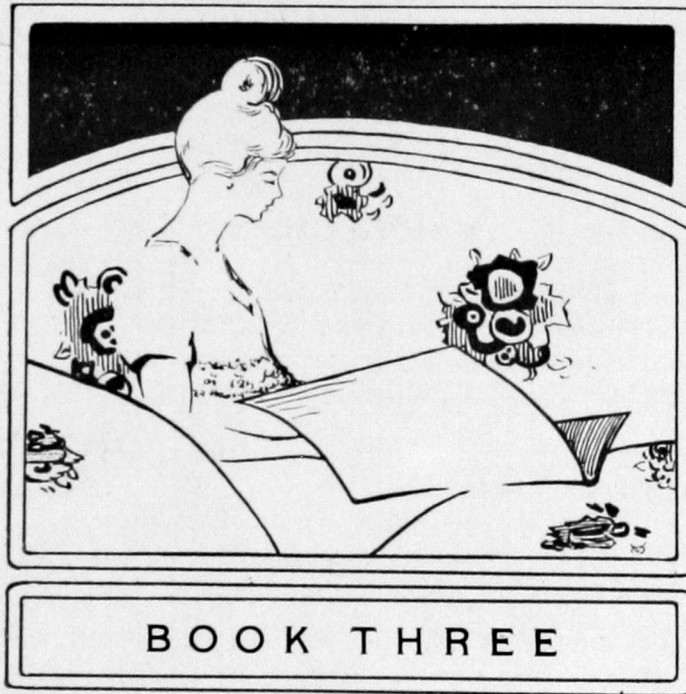
Crunch! crunch! crunch! crunch! take a seat in  
back,  
Southwest Normal's coming down the track.  
Big blue "S" comes first in running, too,  
Second's all that's left for you.

### CHORUS.

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







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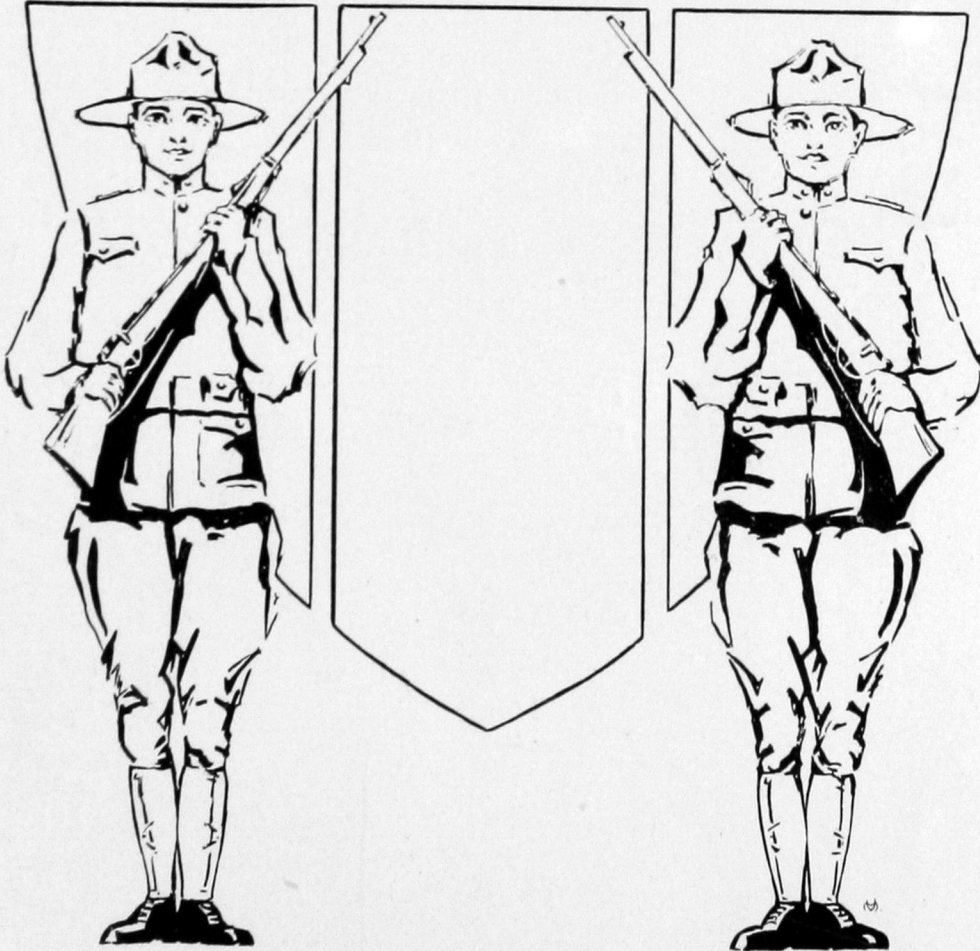
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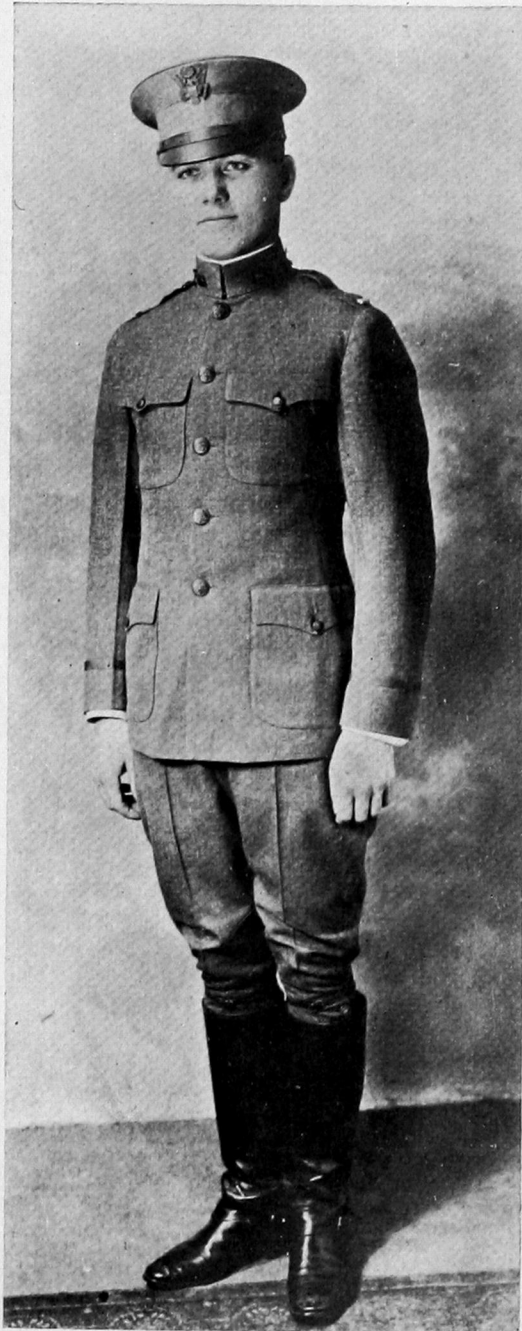


To Lieutenant Malcolm E. Craig

*The energetic, efficient Commanding Officer of  
Southwestern's S. A. T. C., this section of the  
Oracle is respectfully dedicated.*









## ROSTER S. A. T. C.

### *Southwestern State Normal School*

MALCOLM E. CRAIG, 1st. Lt. Inf., U. S. A.  
COMMANDING OFFICER

2nd Lt. Stewart H. Nase  
Personnel Adjutant

2nd Lt. John O. Galloway  
Rifle Instructor

James J. Williams, C. S.,  
Unit Surgeon

Miss Mary Shaw, R. N.  
Hospital Matron

Clarence R. Gray

Joseph A. Eskridge      John A. Wallace  
Instructors

SERGEANT, UNIT CLERK  
Cecil I. Blackwood

1ST SERGEANT  
Welcher F. Jordan

#### SERGEANTS:

Elmer M. Easley  
Orla G. McClain  
Edgar L. McMillan  
Dewey Rowland  
George W. Martin  
James W. Pribble

#### CORPORALS

Albert B. Addington  
Dewey Beeson  
Cornelius Bowles  
Hollie D. Carlton  
John M. Conover  
Bruce P. Currie  
Herbert Hall  
Marvin G. Jordan  
George E. Mitchell  
William T. Parry  
Milo O. Remund  
Lowell P. Veale  
Omer M. Winningham

#### PRIVATES:

Frank G. Anderson  
John R. Baldwin  
Ernest W. Barrett  
Bonnie B. Beard  
J. C. Berry  
Joe O. Biswell  
William E. Boswell  
Raymond H. Boyer  
Marion M. Brady  
Shirley L. Brintle  
Belsur Bristow

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Oscar Mullen  
William J. Murray  
Dewey J. Parker  
James H. Peacock  
Will D. Peden  
Karl W. Power  
Virgil Reynolds  
J. T. Riley  
Charles L. Roberts  
William C. Rodden  
Oscar V. Rose  
Jewett S. Scott  
Carl L. Seymour  
Roy Sherrill  
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Albert M. Smith  
Wade H. Smith  
J. Edgar Steward  
Samuel H. Tarr  
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George W. Ward  
Thomas L. Welch  
Loran A. Wells  
Charles F. Wesner  
Leslie E. Wheeler  
Louis A. Wilks  
William F. Winn  
Jason C. Woods  
Bailey E. Woolley  
Tyson S. Younger

#### PRIVATES:

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Trueman F. Brundage  
Joseph E. Campbell  
Elwood M. Church  
Thomas M. Clauder  
Charles I. Clayton  
Lyman I. Crane  
Oran E. Cravens (deceased)  
Everett A. Dawson  
James A. Day  
Samuel R. Driskell  
Edward B. Dycus  
Charles E. Foster  
Thomas L. Gambill  
Wade H. Gholston  
James E. Harper  
Perry H. Hettel  
Thomas A. Hicks  
Herschel V. Hooper  
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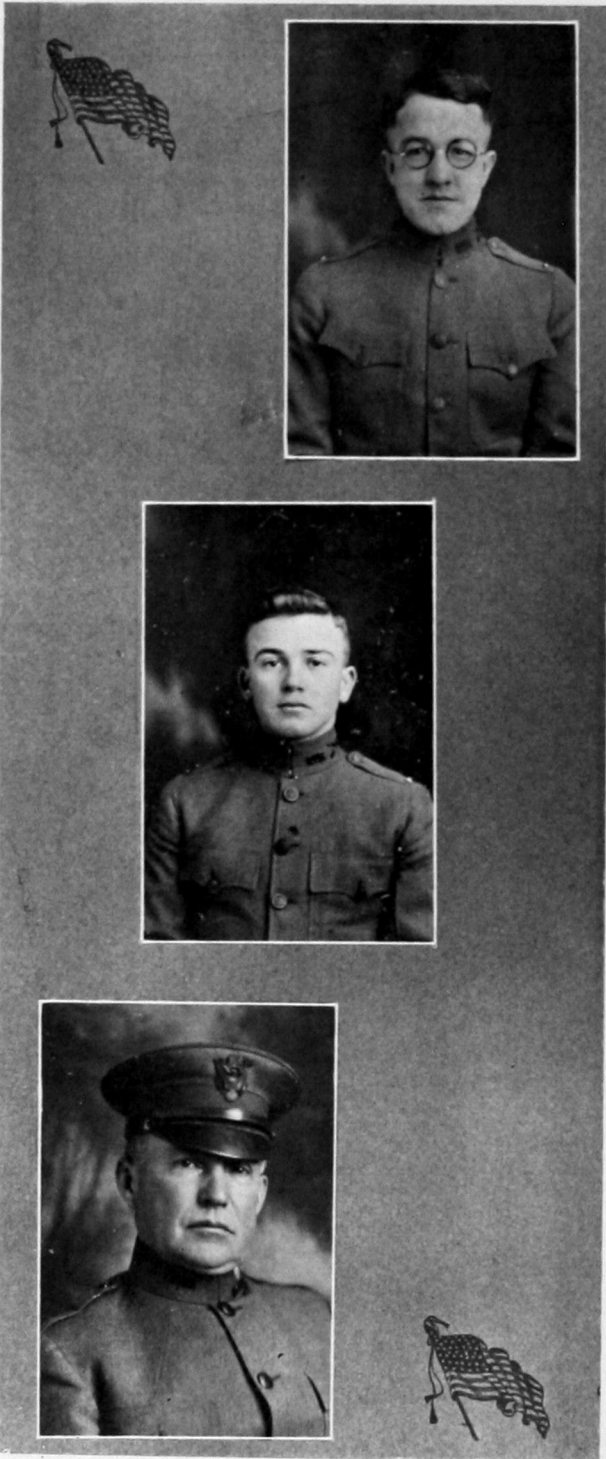






Malcolm E. Craig, 1st Lt. Inf. U. S. A.  
Commanding Officer





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Personnel Adjutant  
Commissioned at  
Plattsburg, N. Y.

JOHN O. GALLOWAY, 2nd Lt.  
Rifle Instructor  
Commissioned at  
Camp Perry, Ohio.

JAMES J. WILLIAMS C. S.  
Unit Surgeon.







CLARENCE R. GRAY

Instructor in  
Close Order Drill  
Ft. Sheridan, Ill.



JOHN A. WALLACE

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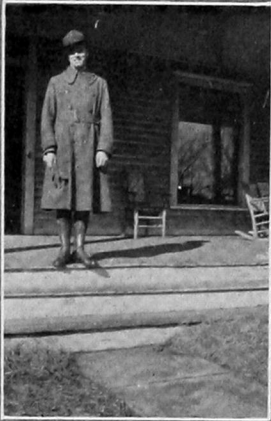
WELCHER F. JORDAN  
1st Sergeant



MARY SHAW, R. N.  
Hospital Matron







Officers, Mascot and Mrs. C. O.



## *The S. A. T. C.*

Early in the fall of 1918 the Southwestern Normal sent out invitations to the young men of high school standing to join the unit of the Students Army Training Corps to be formed at this institution. As a result of this invitation an organization was formed that rapidly gained the reputation of being the best S. A. T. C. in the state. That it was superior to all others in the state is now generally asserted by state officials and those who had the best opportunity of judging.

The barracks provided for the men was in every respect suited for the purpose, and afforded all conveniences that could be desired, including steam heat, electric light, baths, reception room and study room.

The special courses offered by the school for the benefit of the S. A. T. C. fellows was highly appreciated by them and the efforts of all the teachers, in their behalf, endeared the school to every member of the organization. The men, however, were especially fortunate in the splendid officers and drill instructors that they had. The officers were Lieut. Craig, Lieut. Nase, and Lieut. Galloway. Possessed of splendid executive ability, attractive personality, high moral character, and much military knowledge, these unusually excellent officers created from raw units and in a marvelously short time, a superb organization. In this task they were enthusiastically and ably assisted by the drill instructors, Joe Eskridge, Clarence Gray and John Wallace, who returned to the Normal from the summer training camp at Ft. Sheridan, well qualified for the parts assigned to them in the making of the S. A. T. C. of S. W. N.

But the excellent equipment and the efficient officers and instructors were only partially responsible for the great S. A. T. C. at Southwestern. The men were of the right sort to begin with, and the patriotism that animated them assured success from the start. A visiting officer said while watching the corps at drill, that it was the best drilled body of men he had ever seen after so short a period of training. Although the hope of getting overseas was destroyed by the signing of the armistice, the men maintained their splendid spirit until the breaking up of the unit.

About the time of the disbanding of the corps some of the boys presented to a large crowd of people in the school auditorium a burlesque representation of a day in the S. A. T. C. Afterward, all participated in a farewell banquet. All military formalities were forgotten as the men enjoyed the fellowship of each other and of their splendid officers. Stunts were pulled off by several and prizes awarded.







The death of Oran Craven, a member of the S. A. T. C. was a source of great sorrow. His death occurred soon after the organization was formed.

A few days after the disbanding of the unit, the following resolutions, drawn up by a committee, was read in chapel by Prof. Powell and unanimously adopted by faculty and students.

#### RESOLUTION

Inasmuch as the Students Army Training Corps of the Southwestern State Normal School is about to be disbanded, and some of its members will leave in the near future:

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, by us, the Faculty and Students of the Southwestern State Normal School:

First: that we do most sincerely regret the severing of an association that has been both helpful and delightful to us.

Second: That we hold in high esteem and affection the commanding officer, Lieutenant Craig, regarding him as a cultured gentleman and an efficient officer, who has met with unusual success in bringing the Military activities of his Unit into such harmonious relationship with conditions of our Institution as has been for the best interests of all concerned.

Third: That we highly commend Lieutenant Nase and Lieutenant Galloway, who through high character and efficiency, together with many other excellent and charming qualities, have endeared themselves to us all.

Fourth: That the student members of the Organization have conducted themselves in such a manner as to gain our respect and affection, and our high hopes for their future usefulness.

Fifth: That we shall always be willing and glad to give any assistance in our power to any member of this Organization; and that we desire them to regard us as always their true friends.

Sixth: That a copy of these resolutions be published in the Weatherford Democrat, The Weatherford Booster and The Southwestern.

(Signed) Dora Stewart,  
W. P. Powell,  
A. H. Neff,  
Committee on Resolutions.





## *Taps*

Taps ----- Taps -----  
O; what- O; what is this I see?  
Why die brave men, strong men, so free?  
They died for God, Home, Liberty;  
They died for me.

Taps ----- Taps -----  
With solemn stately tread they move,  
Mid screaming, bursting shells above,  
Where fear is drowned by greater Love;  
So, on they move.

Taps ----- Taps -----  
'Tis Frenchmen, Belgian, Briton, all,  
All marching to the solemn call,  
To honor Americans who fall  
On Europe's soil.

Taps ----- Taps -----  
They stand with bowed, uncovered heads,  
To lay them neath the poppies beds,  
That they ne'er hear the myriad treads  
As grass o'erspreads.

Taps ----- Taps -----  
As home with steady march they came;  
Some answered not when called his name,  
In star of gold is writ his fame,  
His deeds proclaim.

Taps ----- Taps -----  
Why spread your flowers upon his grave?  
His deeds, his actions tell how brave  
His noble heart; His life he gave  
A world to save.

Taps ----- Taps -----  
They showed how grand it is to die,  
A Nation's name to beautify;  
And so, in Foreign Lands they lie,  
ETERNALLY.

TAPS ----- TAPS -----







## In Memorium

ORAN CRAVEN

ORVILLE ESTES

CLYDE EMERSON

ARTHUR FISHER





## *"Experience"*

Oh! the life of a student is cruel  
If you're new and have just come to town  
They laugh at your speech and manner  
And guy you all day if you frown.

I was free as the winds of the heaven  
Until came the terrible war  
They drafted me into the service  
And drilled me three months and more.

They shipped me up to Southwestern  
And there I went, green as grass  
I roamed around on the side walk  
And stared at the girls that pass.

Along came a guy full of business  
And walked straight up to me  
He sold me a ticket for chapel  
And charged me a dime don't you see.

I knew not what chapel consists of  
But I felt it would be fun to go  
And altho 'twould not be much acting  
A "dime" is real cheap for a show.

Yes I felt that I'd made a bargain  
And gleefully went up to see  
What this curious outfit called chapel  
Could really consist of, and be.

I asked him about the campus  
And certain holes that I saw  
He said that they buried the flunkers  
And then he laughed "Hee Haw."

I was frightened, my knees smote together  
My feet fairly got up and flew  
I left that poor student laughing  
But I didn't know what to do.

Yes I swore I would leave town forever  
But--low, I'd already sworn in  
I must stay but felt t'would be over  
In a few days, surely not more than ten.

They put us to sleep in the barracks  
And one night there arose such a groan  
I asked of a native of Normal  
What caused such a terrible moan.

He looked at me in the darkness  
And said in a mysterious tone  
That it was the ghosts of the students  
Who'd flunked and come back to atone.

Yes they guyed and laughed and roasted  
A queer bunch if such there may be  
And I found 'twas just Normal nature  
And I blush at the way they did me.

It's over thank goodness it's over  
The war and the fright and the rest  
Now I'm a native of Normal  
And find I have weathered the test.







## *Military Training in the Summer School, 1918*



It is impossible to praise too highly the splendid spirit with which the students of the summer school responded to the law requiring all the students of the Normal to take military training. Practically no efforts were made to evade the requirement, and the enthusiasm manifested, in spite of the hot weather and the many duties, made possible the splendid military organization of 800 students, very few of whom had had military training of any character.

Those who took the training here were well prepared to give instructions to the pupils of the public schools of the State. Reports of their work of this character indicate that they have met with great success.

Another indication of the efficient military training in the Summer school is the success of the men who were sent to Fort Sheridan for special training. From the six who went there three were given commissions, and three were returned to Weatherford as instructors in the S. A. T. C. Those given commissions were Dr. Batson, Lee Anderson, Roy Dehl. Those returned as instructors were Clarence Gray, John Wallace and Joe Eskridge.

Much of the credit for the success of this military organization was due to the enthusiasm and efficiency of Col. McCrae.



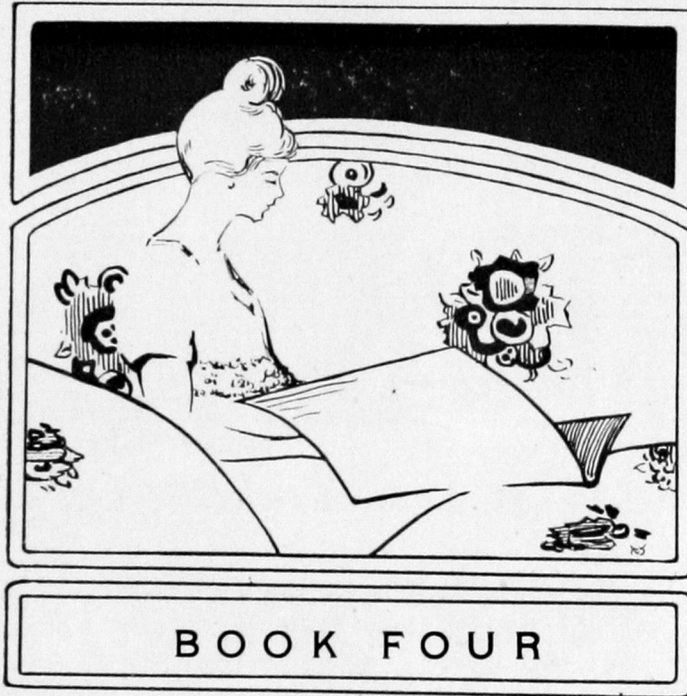


## *Students Army Training Corps*

Students Army Training Corps,  
You sure made us awful sorps,  
Clumsy, tiresome, hopeless borps,  
We were shot, but shed no gorps,  
Studied little, poked red morps,  
Raked the campus, scrubbed the florps,  
Played the peeler, watched a storps,  
Soaked up goulash, learned to snorps,  
Had experience galorps -  
'Nuf to make an angel roarps.  
Now imposter all is orps,  
Fare thee well - please shut the dorps,  
Students Army Training Corps.







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# ORGANIZATIONS





## Forensia

### Officers

#### FALL TERM

President, Clara Willis  
Vice President, Doris Crosby  
Secretary-Treasurer, Lena Coulson  
Sergeant at Arms, Lily Roberts

#### WINTER TERM

Lena Coulson  
Leova Stirman  
Bessie F. Gray  
Hazel Noel

#### SPRING TERM

Leova Stirman  
Gladys Piersol  
Doris Crosby  
Hazel Noel



Forensia is the oldest organization in S. W. N. and is a member of the Federation of Women's Clubs. This year we have Mrs. Jennett S. Crosby as advisor.

For work this year we pledged ourselves to adopt a French War Orphan. We have received notice from the Committee of Fatherless Children of France of the formal adoption of Yvonne Florand. She is ten years old and is now in the Cleric Charente Infirmary, France.

On Dec. 5 we presented for the benefit of our war orphan at the Bungalow, to a crowded house, a scene from the New York Musical Comedy "The Telephone Girl." This was given under the direction of Mrs. Olive Day, of the Piano department.

Later in the year, to pay for our trees on the campus we gave another musical comedy, "Nut Sundae."







## Forensia



Top Row: Bertha Stebler, Mrs. S. M. Sherard, Josephine Harris, Leova Stirman, Mrs. Crosby, Advisor; Francis Harris, Hazel Noel.

Middle Row: Lois Quinn, Mary McCauley, Bessie Gray, Frankie McGrath, Lena Coulson, Doris Crosby.

Bottom Row: Mildred Smith, Clara Willis, Esther Ford, Gladys Dunn, Gladys Piersol.





## Senate

### Officers

#### FALL

President—Clarence R. Gray  
V. President—  
Secretary—Milo O. Remund  
Sergeant at Arms—

#### WINTER

Lee K. Anderson  
Milo O. Remund  
Dewey Rowland  
W. A. Franklin

#### SPRING

Vernon Bandy  
Clay Riggins  
Oscar Beck

The Senate is the foremost debating society in Southwestern. Its members are upper classmen and only those who are true blue to the school and what it stands for find a welcome. The Senate this year has been handicapped by the fact that many of its members were in the Student Army Training Corps. But much has been done despite adverse conditions to develop the speaking ability of its members and prepare them for useful citizenship. Prof. W. P. Powell is Senate Parliamentarian.







## Senate



Top row: Clarence Gray, Lee Anderson, Vernon Bandy, W. A. Franklin, Coyle, W. P. Powell, advisor, Chas. Wesner, R. McLean.  
Middle Row: Eddie Coker, Oscar Beck, John Wallace, Clay Riggins, R. Boyer, W. A. White.  
Bottom row: Floyd Lee, Clifford Jones, Dewey Rowland, Milo Remund, Marc Ford, Claud Williams, Leslie Wheeler.

### *The Triangular Debate*

The Annual Triangular Debate will be held this year on the 25th of April.

#### *Question*

Resolved that the Federal Government should own and operate the Railroads within the territory of the United States.

The debaters for Southwestern are:

Affirmative

Clay Riggins  
W. A. White

Negative

Dewey Rowland  
W. A. Franklin





## Senior Play

### *The Camouflage of Shirley*

By Lindsey Barbee

Coached by Grace Vandiver

#### CAST OF CHARACTERS

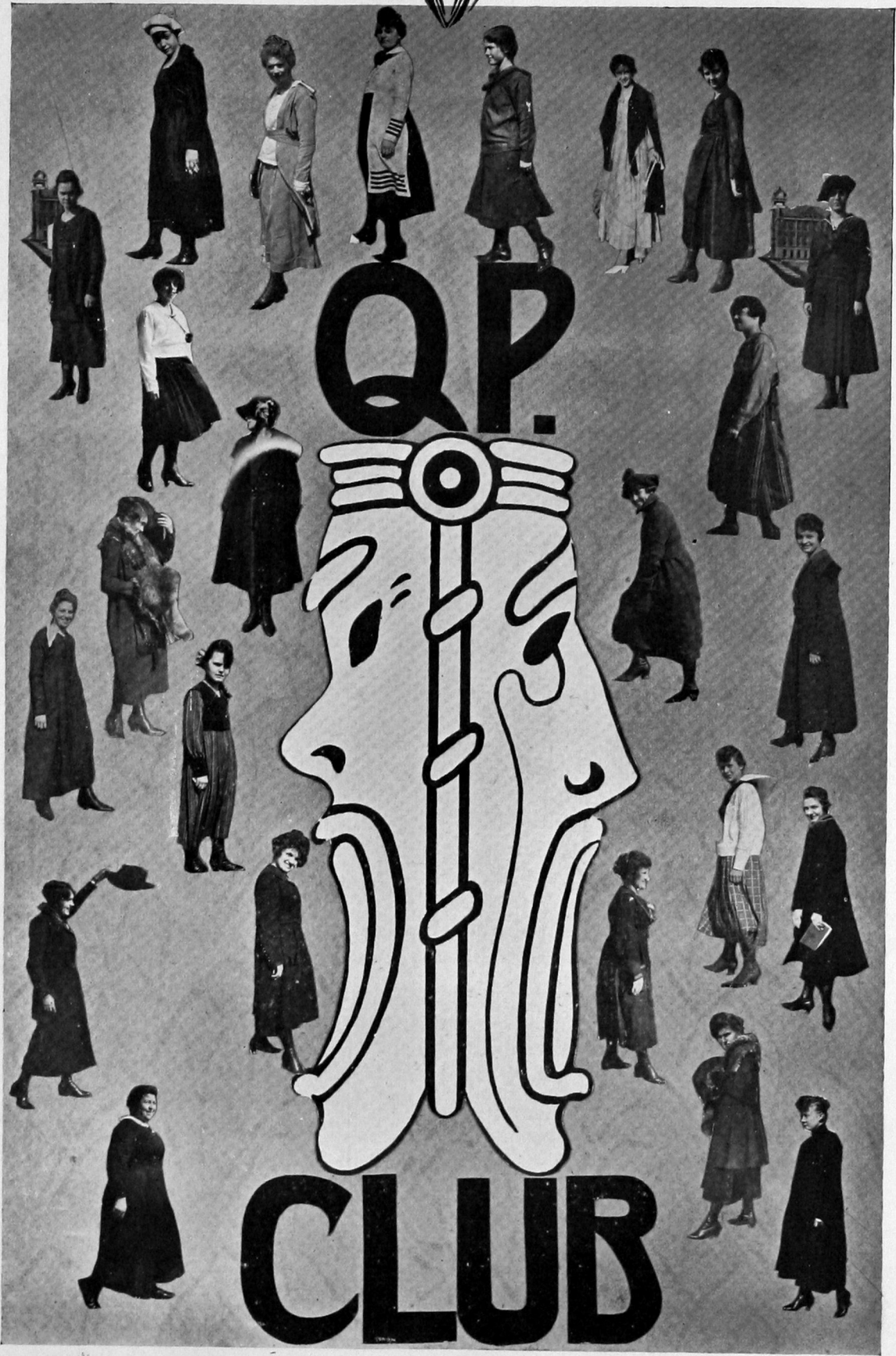
Molly.....	Lena Coulson	A Waitress
Captain Clay Calhoun.....	Lee Anderson	Of Kentucky
Lieutenant William Joseph Lane.....	John Wallace	The Groom
Annette Richmond Wayne.....	Ardena Leer	The Bride
Shirley Carlisle.....	Birney Heath	Who wins a Service Pin
Jennie.....	Ellen Simpson	Who is something of a mystery
Whitney Carlton.....	Vernon Bandy	Captain Scheppel
Ruth Hoyt.....	Clara Willis	Who supplies literature to the Training Camp
Nell Chandler.....	Gladys Piersol	Who knits
Rose Ross.....	Frankie McGrath	Who Allows Herself to be Loved
Mary Lou Lester.....	Joy Parnell	Who is Tired of Being a Stay-at-home
Niel Rutherford.....	Clarence R. Gray	A Slacker
Mrs. Richmond.....	Lee Crow	Annette's Mother
Hall Winston.....	Ben Parks	Guests
Walter Warren.....	Dewey Beeson	
Jack Miller.....	W. A. Franklin	
Bob Bartlett.....	Kirtland Parks	
Betinna.....	Bessie Gray	Annette's Young Sister

"The Camouflage of Shirley" is one of the most popular of the 1919 plays. It is upheld by the best all round cast that has ever presented a Senior Play. The fact that there are four or five very strong parts makes the interest keen as to whose name will appear in history as the "leading role."

John Wallace as the "newly wed" shows much insight into human character as to the way and means to console a bride of two weeks. Captain Calhoun the "woman hater" who has "nary an affair of the heart" is strongly suspected of not living up to the part. Shirley, the whole soul, true blue American is wonderful in her role. Ardena Leer as the trusting bride is very charming in her childish manner. Captain Scheppel who is very commanding has a large amount of persuasion in order to make way with two of our fairest ladies. Bessie Gray is so sweet and dainty in her part that no wonder the captain is only too ready to give her his heart. The girls are all well taken and are quite breezy and refreshing in their remarks. The guests for the dance are all ready to the "catch of the evening" and a rollicky good time ensues. Clarence Gray and Jeame Dupriez are a very clever pair that weaves the mysterious thread for the audience. While Mrs. Richmond fires least her husband loose her heart to a French maiden.









## Q. P. Dramatic Club

Founded 1915

Colors . . . . . Gold and Brown  
Flower . . . . . Jonquil  
Advisor . . . . . Miss Grace E. Vandiver

### ROLL

Faculty Member, Miss Sadie Puckett

Pledges  
Clara Willis

Doris Crosby

Bonnie Davis

Esther Ford

Ruth Baldwin

Bessie Gray

Francis Harris

Josephine Harris

Frankie McGrath

Mary McCauley

Active Members

Lena Coulson

Lee Crow

Mable Crow

Gladys Piersol

Marguerite Dycas

Emily Rathbun

Mrs. Sherard

Mabel Douglas

Esther Told

Carrie Shannon

Addie Miller

Ardena Leer

Ida Taylor

### Club Officers

#### FALL

President Ardena Leer  
Vice President Mrs. Sherard  
Secretary Treasurer Gladys Piersol  
Reporter Emily Rathbun  
Keeper of Records Carrie Shannon

#### WINTER

Mrs. Sherard  
Lee Crow  
Ardena Leer  
Gladys Piersol  
Mabel Crow

#### SPRING

Gladys Piersol  
Ida Taylor  
Emily Rathbun  
Ardena Leer  
Mabel Douglas

The Q. P. Dramatic Club was organized in the fall of 1915 under the auspices of Miss Mildred Duncan, for the purpose of developing the dramatic talent that existed among the students of the expression department. The influence of this wide-awake club has been felt by everyone that has attended S. W. N. since its organization.

The mysterious meaning of Q. P. is known only to the members. It has been said by one of the faculty members to mean "Queenly Personality." This meaning would seem true by the fact that out of the four beauties of Southwestern three were Q. P. members. The success of the club is due largely to the supervision of our talented dramatic artist, Miss Grace E. Vandiver.

Among the interesting things that the Q. P. has done this year is the Q. P. play, "By Way of The Secret Passage," given in the Normal Auditorium on January 31st, 1919. This play was thrilling, exciting and interesting from beginning to finish. Its reputation spread to other schools and as a result the same play was given by the Q. P. in the Opera House at Clinton, Oklahoma, on March 28th, 1919.







The Q. Ps. went out on a lark,  
one day,  
Afar away into the middle of May;  
A spider's web hung just across  
their pathway,  
Like a fairy swing hung on a  
rain-bow spray.

Fan San leapt quick as a ray of  
light,  
And climbed up the threads like a  
fairy sprite.

Then up John Harvey, a leap and  
a hop,  
And all in a twinkling, he stood  
on the top.

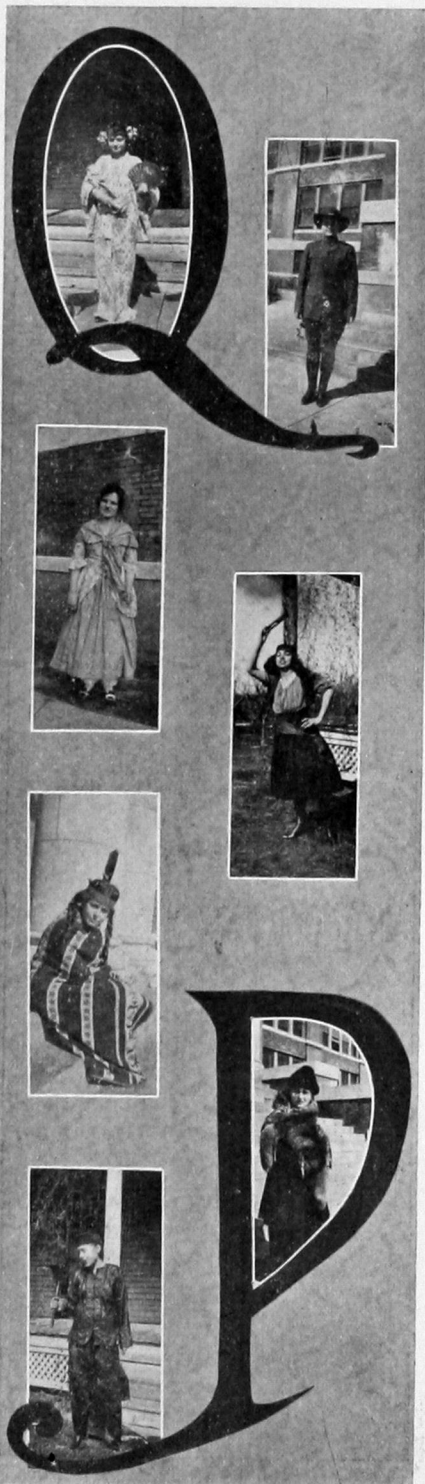
Not nearly so agile was sweet  
Caroline,  
But she climbed to the moon like  
an angel divine.

Augcina then twinkled her dark  
brown eyes,  
Gave a glance at the rainbow,  
then up she flies.

Wennona, with Indian-like, state-  
ly tread,  
Swung steadily up on the slender  
thread.

Then Douglas Fairbanks, with a  
shout and a scream,  
So frightened the bunch, they  
shot up like a beam.

And Chink was so startled she  
sprung to a star,  
Preferring to watch all the fun  
from afar.





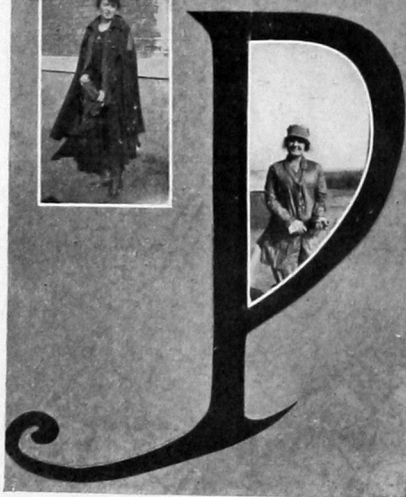
Up flew Madame Butterfly, Mis-  
tress of all,  
Demanding a toast, upon each one  
to call.

And sweet Generilla, who sat in  
the bow  
Of the moon, let her dear little  
heart overflow.



And Tigress, with characteristic  
smile,  
Gave a toast that any hard-heart  
would beguile.

But Hannah, too busy, she was,  
to respond,  
Preparing the drinks, of which  
they were so fond.



Way down, neath the rain-bow sat  
Ruth the fair.  
Humming and smiling a delicate  
air.

While grave Mrs. Sherman, in  
bright blue and gold,  
A sweet fairy story, with energy  
told







Then Sadie San perched on a horn  
of the moon,  
And ate her ice cream with a star  
for a spoon.

With a laugh, Madame Drew to  
the rainbow flew,  
And wrapped herself deep with  
its ribbons blue.

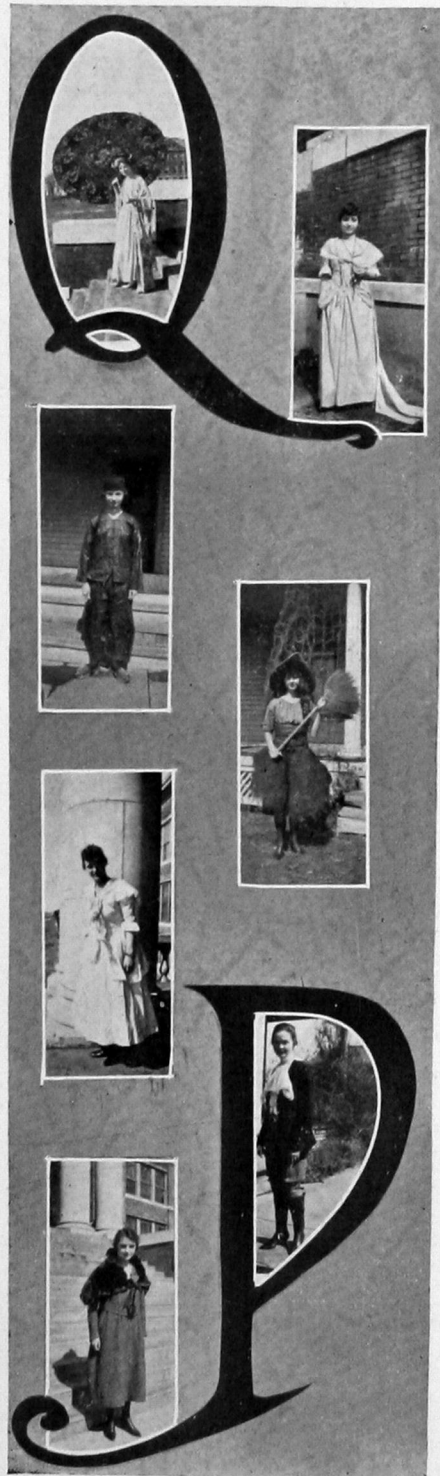
But King Chief Chinaman's long  
pig-tail  
Dragged many a star in its long  
bright trail.

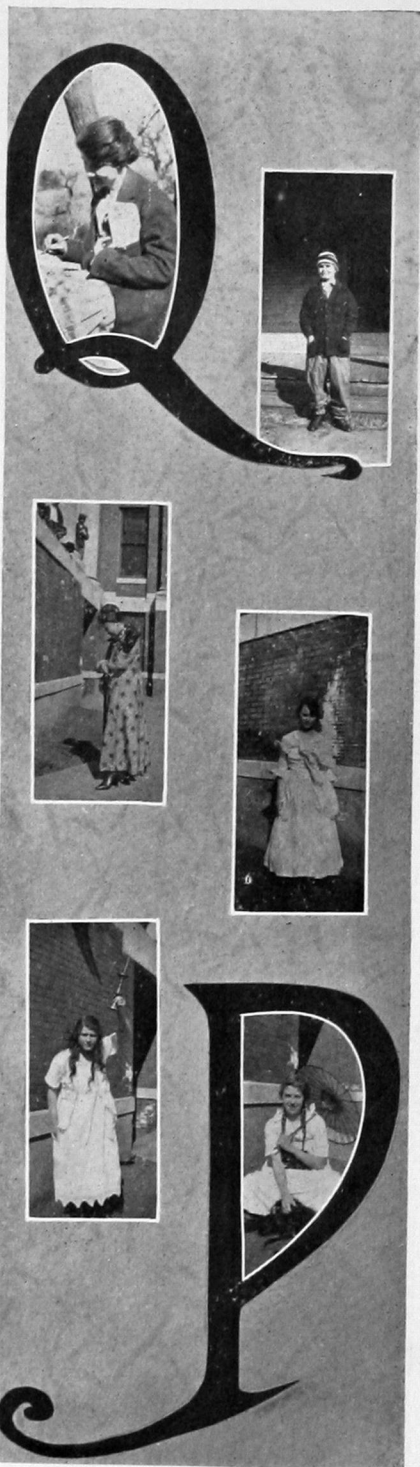
Salula, who sat in the sag of the  
moon.  
Sprung up, began singing and  
dancing a tune.

Elizabeth shouted, "I'm going to  
meet  
A gentleman, down in the rain-  
bow's retreat."

"She's going to hunt for the bag  
of gold,"  
Lady Betty cried out, with a  
voice hard and cold.

"Let her go," Mona Lisa replied,  
with a smile,  
"Let her go, and she'll only go  
many a mile."





Soon they all heard it from Some-  
where in France,  
'Twas only a little young Q. P's.  
romance.

A shower began, when fell Tippy  
Overalls,  
And with him the clan in a poppy  
bed sprawls.

Maude Adams then gave them a  
talk, long and dry,  
'Till all became tired, and began  
some to sigh.

And so it went on till Annette  
had to swoon,  
And dreamed she had learned a  
new piece, "Claire de Lune."

But Reta declared she was sleepy  
and tired,  
And all became with the same  
notion inspired.

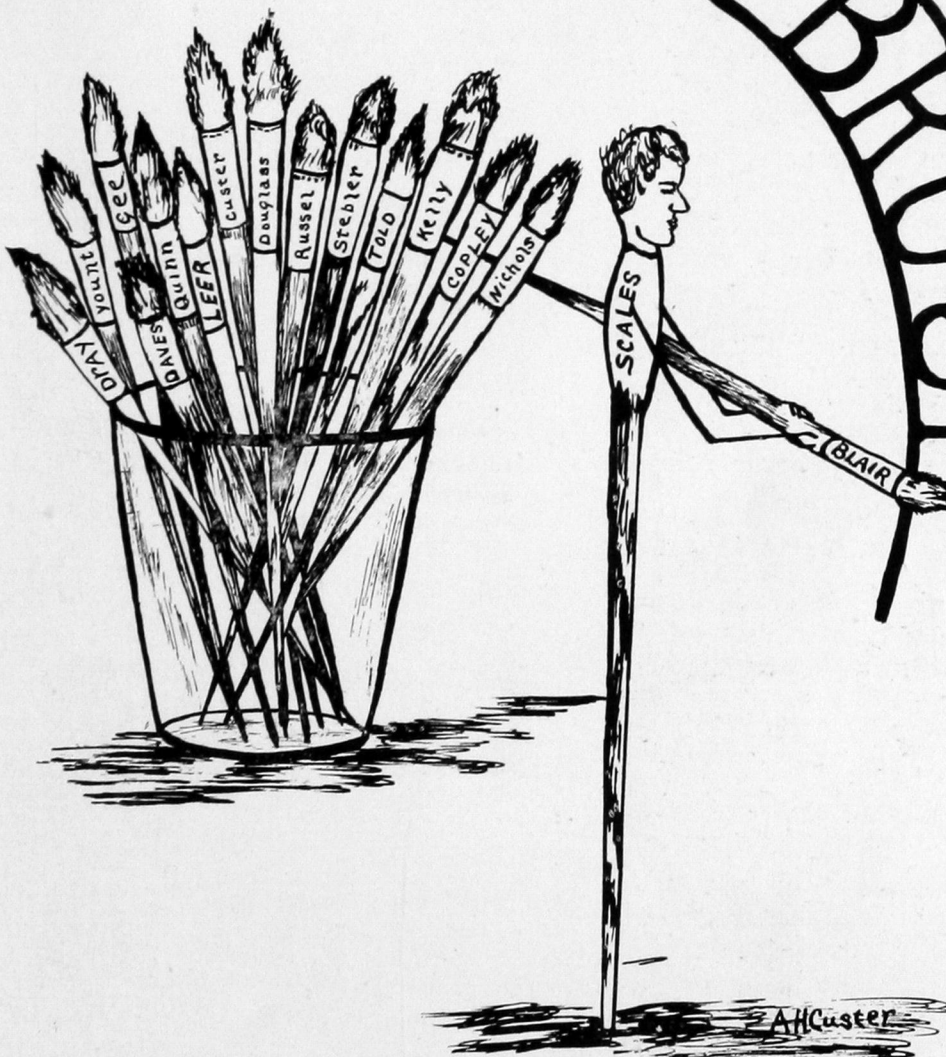
And with Sara Bernhardt, they  
all said their prayers  
To the stars, and the rainbow,  
and spider-web-stairs.







# PALETTE AND BRUSH





## Palette and Brush Club

### Officers

President . . . . .	Mabel Douglas
Vice President . . . . .	Esther Told
Secretary . . . . .	Edith Dray
Reporter . . . . .	Augusta Custer
Advisor . . . . .	Miss Scales

One evening early in the New Year the Palette and Brush Club met at the home of Miss Edith Dray. A very pleasant evening was spent planning the future work of the Club. After the plans were completed dainty refreshments were served.

The next event was the initiation of new members at the home of Mrs. Custer. The social hour was spent in taffy pulling.

If anyone has any doubts about the original and artistic ability of this club, ask some of the new members about the test required, both mental and physical, to become a fullfledged member.

Miss Tessie Blair was hostess January the twenty-first when we gathered around an open fireplace, told stories and toasted marshmallows.

Miss Gee entertained the members of the Club on the evening of February the twelfth. Miss Lois Quinn presided at the piano, rendering some very beautiful selections. It was an evening long to be remembered.

### MEMBERS

Mamie Daves  
Bertha Stebler  
Ruth Copley  
Lillian Russell  
Esther Told  
Ruth Nichols  
Helen Henthorn

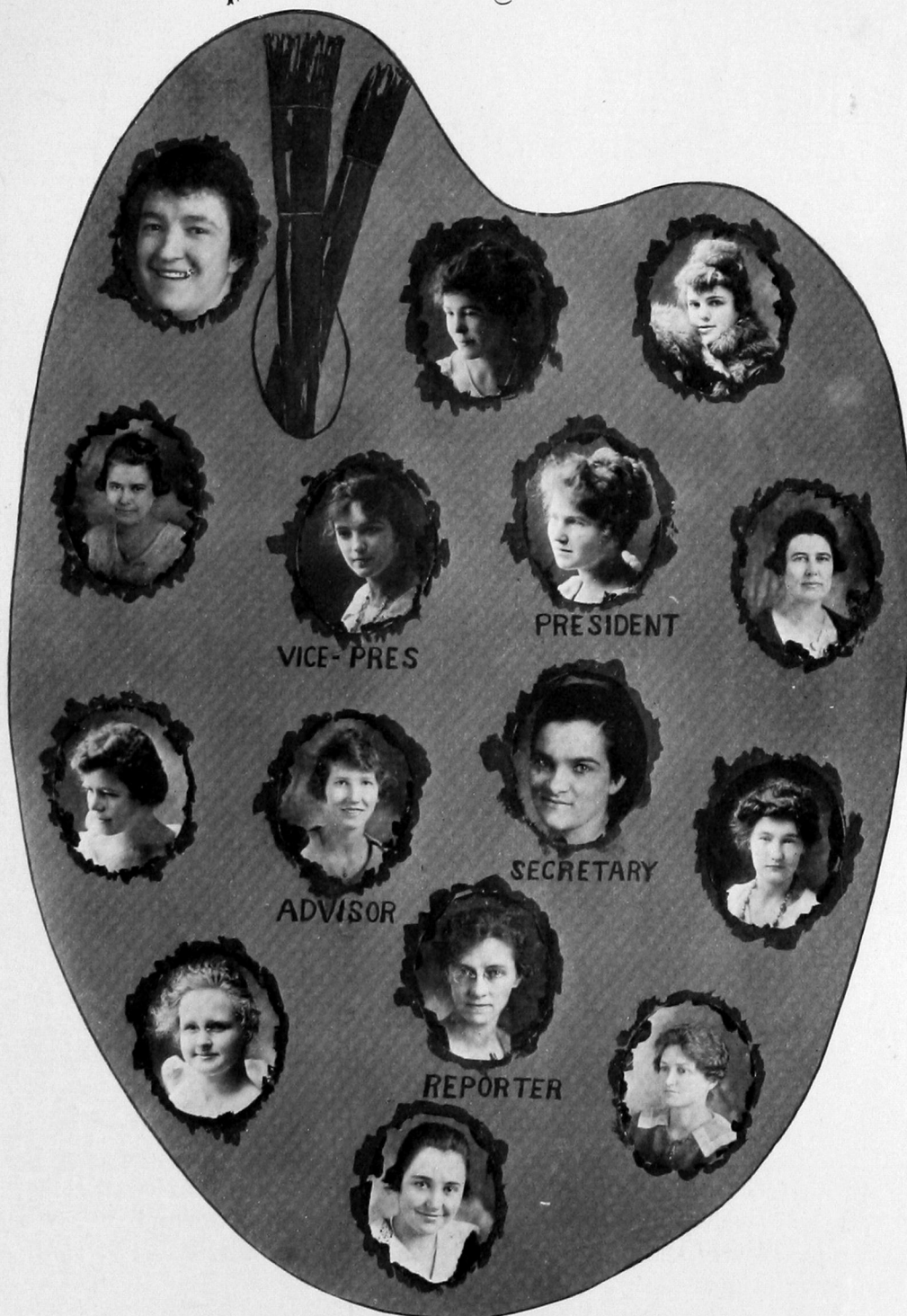
Tess Blair  
Mabel Douglas  
Edith Dray  
Laura Leer  
Myrtle Kelley  
Augusta Custer  
Magnolia Gee







## Palette and Brush Club



1st row: Daves, Nichols, Blair  
2nd row: Stebler, Told, Douglas, Gee  
3rd row: Copley, Scales, Dray, Leer  
4th row: Russell, Custer, Kelley  
5th row: Henthorn





## House of Representatives



Top row: Deck, Wilson, Schultz, Moseley, Riley, Brintle  
Bottom row: DeAutremont, Simpson, Wheat, Sroaf

### Officers

#### WINTER TERM

President, Myron Wheat  
Vice President, Raymond Sroaf  
Secretary, Dewey Hasley  
Sergeant at Arms, Nat Mosley  
Reporter, William Simpson

#### SPRING TERM

William Simpson  
Nat Mosley  
Shirley Brintle  
Claude Hostetter  
Raymond Sroaf

The House this year is a revival of the old organization of two years ago. It has made a good record since its re-organization during the winter term. It boasts of some very capable material among its members and plans big things in the way of debate and parliamentary drill. Dr. McLauchlin is Parliamentarian.







# YWCA





## Young Women's Christian Association

### Officers

President . . . . . Esther Ford  
Vice President . . . . . Doris Crosby  
Secretary . . . . . Maud Miller  
Treasurer . . . . . Mable Crow  
Advisor . . . . . Miss Umphress  
Pianist . . . . . Gladys Piersol  
Chairman Social Committee . . . . . Ida Taylor  
Chairman Devotional " . . . . . Mrs. Franklin

### ROLL

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Mable Crow  
Lee Crow  
Deborah Cokley  
Leulla Cokley  
Augusta Custer  
Mattie Driskill  
Mrs. Nell Franklin  
Esther Ford  
Etholia Hyman  
Josephine Harris  
Lula Hatchett  
Grace Lowe  
Maud Miller  
Mary McCauly  
Guyndola Norton  
Myrtle Phillips  
Gladys Piersol  
Mamie Stmmons  
Delma Stewart  
Bessie Sayre  
Josie Thomas  
Mary Willis  
Mable Veatch  
Miss Harris  
Ida Taylor

Doris Crosby  
Hazel Noel  
Mrs. Sherard  
Lena Coulson  
Bessie Gray  
Leova Stirman  
Gladys Dunn  
Georgia Fox  
Ila Pearl Hill  
Ova Larkins  
Genevieve Crosby  
Miss Vrooman  
Bertha Stebler  
Goldie Reed  
Mrs. Crosby  
Myrtle Ward  
Eva Bracken  
Eva Comer  
Lois Quinn  
Lillie Snow  
Ruby Whittenburg  
Neva Picket  
Willie Rowland  
Clara Willis  
Miss Stewart







## Y. W. C. A.



The YOUNG WOMENS CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION of The Southwestern State Normal School has endeavored to make its influence felt both at home and abroad this year.

Beginning with a small membership our numbers have increased until now our roll includes the names of forty-eight energetic workers.

We have had numerous social events and devotional meetings which have been an inspiration to all who attended and the talks given us by our many visitors have been a source of great encouragement throughout the year.

Aside from the help and pleasure derived from our association we tried to extend our work to other fields by adopting a French war orphan.

Our faithful advisor, Miss Umphress, has the work at heart and we expect lasting results from her efforts.





## The Entertainers' Club

### *Officers*

President . . . . .	Mrs. Olive Day
Vice President . . . . .	Cornelius Bowles
Secretary . . . . .	Dewey Rowland

The Entertainers' Club is a new organization in Southwestern being organized only since the past winter. Its members are the talented people of the school in music and expression. Mrs. Day is the capable advisor. Under her direction and with the help of the Art Club, the Entertainers have already given one delightful recital in the auditorium. Such an organization has long been needed in order to develop talent in the school. There is, no doubt, great success in store for this organization.



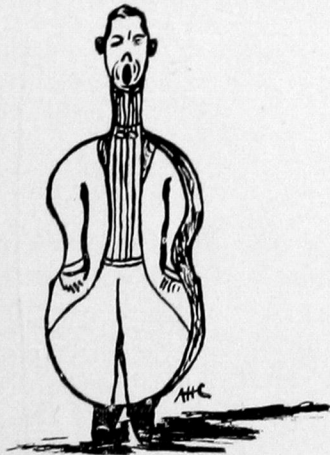




## Entertainers' Club



Top row: Hill, Johnston, Blair, Hasley, Piersol, Burks, Davis, McClure  
Middle row: Remund, Miller, Coulson, Smith, Wansley, Willis, Dunn,  
Milward, Kendricks  
Bottom row: Doughty, Eskridge, Mrs. Day.





## Wanderers of the Wold



### Officers

Grim . . . . .	King of the Ghosts
Wildgrave of Blackmore . . . . .	Most Potent Advocate
Richard of Melrose . . . . .	Supreme Judge of Spooks
Janet of Glenfindas . . . . .	Lord High Executioner
Van Lin of Kerton Hall . . . . .	Most Exalted Guide
Pactalus of Glengyle . . . . .	Abbot of Calatrava
Canon of Fleet Dutch . . . . .	Keeper of Goblin Garret

"My name frightens infants, my word raises ghosts,  
My tread wakes the echoes which breathe through the aisle;  
And lo! here stands the Prince of the Churchyard,  
Who boasts the Will to perform thy command for a smile."

Colors . . . . .	Black and White
Motto . . . . .	"Now this is graveyard"
Meeting Place . . . . .	The Haunts of Departed Spirits

### MEMBERS

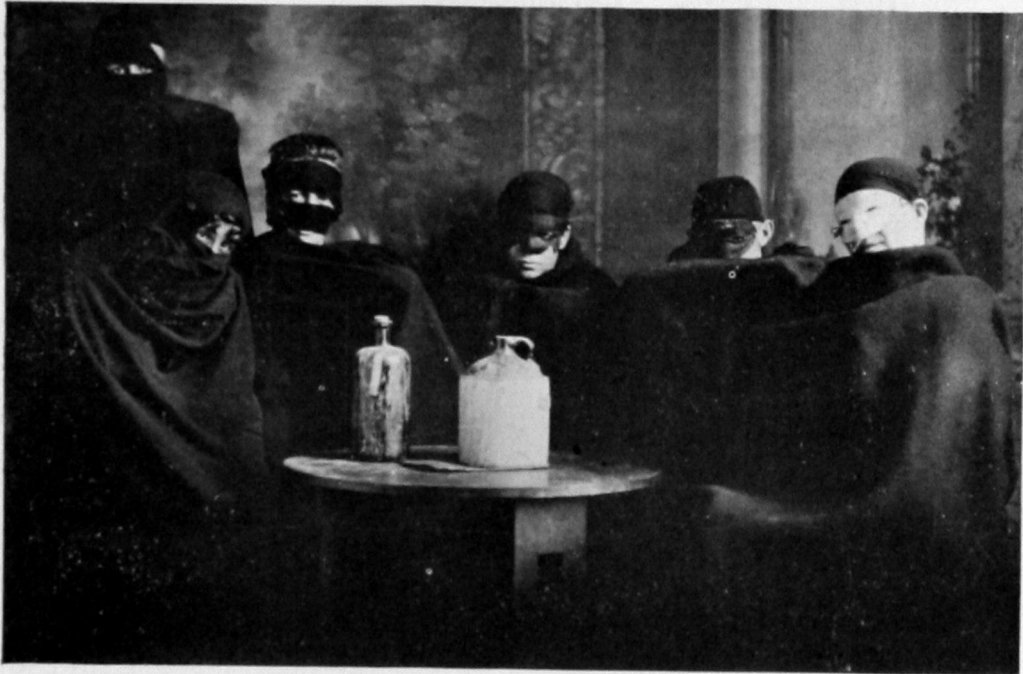
Imatroll of Elnirick  
Benedictine of Ancram Moor  
Teviotdale of Coldinghame  
Billyblynde of Leed  
Roxburgh of Miles Cross  
Tom Tap of Will 'o the Wisp  
Ethelbert of Bertraerd  
Tura of Asgar







## Grand High Council of the K. A. K.



Countersign . . . Sacred Devil  
Sacred Diable  
Parole

Meeting Place . . . Bat Cavern near Twin Oaks below Black Bluff  
Time of Meeting . . . Thirteen bells later than the accepted time,  
eleven fifty-nine, of the weekly Death call.

Chief Lord of The High Council	Knight Leopold
Lord Judge of The High Council	Knight Bilarcaster
Lord High Executor of The High Council	Knight Polarny
Chief Bartender of The High Council	Knight Rahmando
Lord Chief of Initiations of The High Council	Knight Dumanicar
Lord Chief Klansman of The High Council	Knight Klarando

General requirements for entrance to K. A. K.

1. Must be of, at least, freshmen standing in S. W. N.
2. Age - Must have at least one "Wisdom Tooth."
3. Must have written statements showing person has been wielding sharp edged razor more than a year.
4. Person must, at the time of entrance or some time during his past life have had a grandfather either living or dead.
5. No person will be admitted who is either cross eyed, rubber necked, pigeon toed, lop eared, snagged toothed, whopper jawed or knocked kneed.

Suggestion: Any one desiring entrance to the organization see the Chief Lord of Initiations who will provide you with instruments with which you may remove the head.

In doing this be very careful in dividing the spinal column. Then place the head on the post between the Twin Oaks from where it will be taken, by a page of the High Council, for examination. If after it has been examined by the Grand High Council it receives the sanction of that body the head will be returned to the owner and he will be admitted to the first stage of initiations.

All red headed persons desiring entrance should dye the hair black before removing the head.

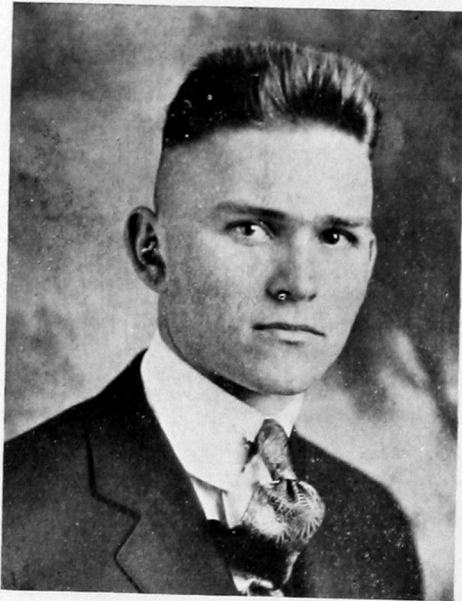




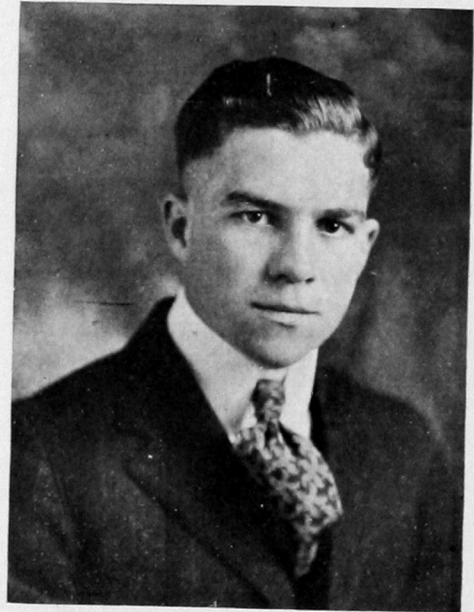
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Bottom row: Piersol, Anderson, Franklin, Custer, Crow, Willis

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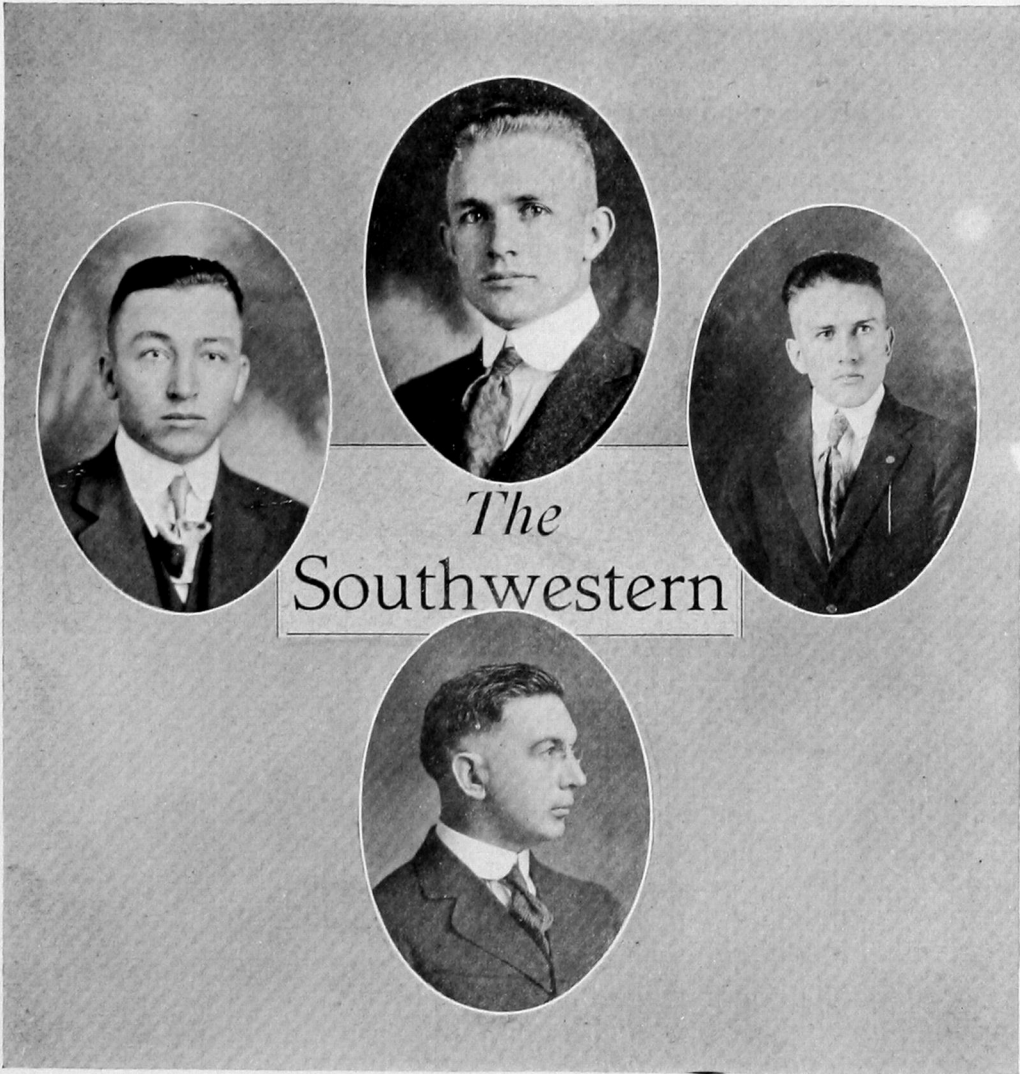
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*The*  
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Hasley

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## *Songs of Nature*

Have you ever seen, when the day was new,  
And the clover fields were sparkling with dew,  
As you to the gurgling of the rills,  
The sun creep up from behind the hills?

Have you ever felt at the lazy moon  
As the honey-bee hummed its unvarying tune,  
While you lingered beneath the hickory tree,  
How boundlessly blessed existence can be?

Have you ever heard as the sinking sun  
And the lowering night of a day that is done  
Lulled to rest the daisies and perwinkle  
Those peaceful chimes that the cow-bells tinkle?

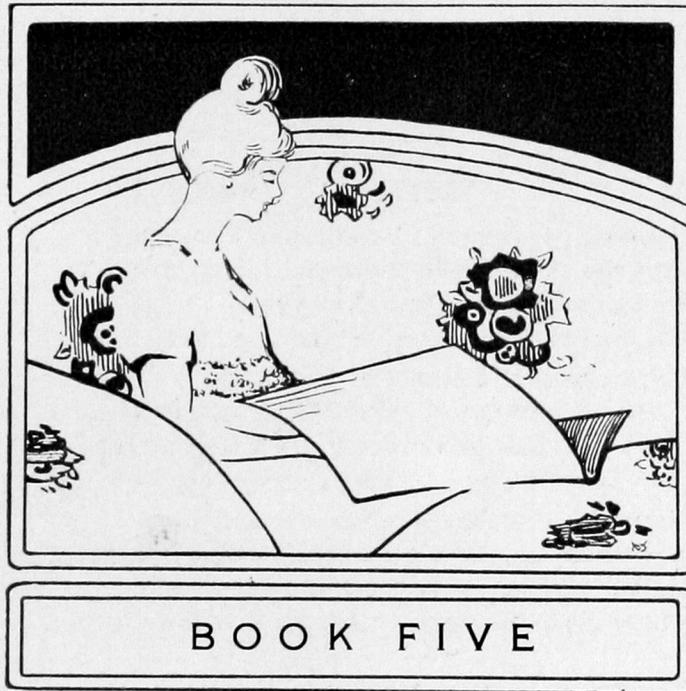
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The dewey fields and the summer rills  
The sun that wakens beyond the hills  
The lark that sings in the early morn  
The breezes that blow in the fields of corn.  
The plump bob-white and the busy bee  
The chattering squirrel in the hickory tree  
The chubby toad and the farmer boy  
All sing of a life abounding in joy.

The sinking sun and the gray twilight  
The dusky rooks on the homeward flight  
The lowing herd and the whip-poor-will  
The fringed gentians that nod on the hill.  
The nightingale with its mellow note,  
The timber wolf and the gray coyote,  
The crescent moon and the gray twilight  
All sing of a blessing—the gift of the night.







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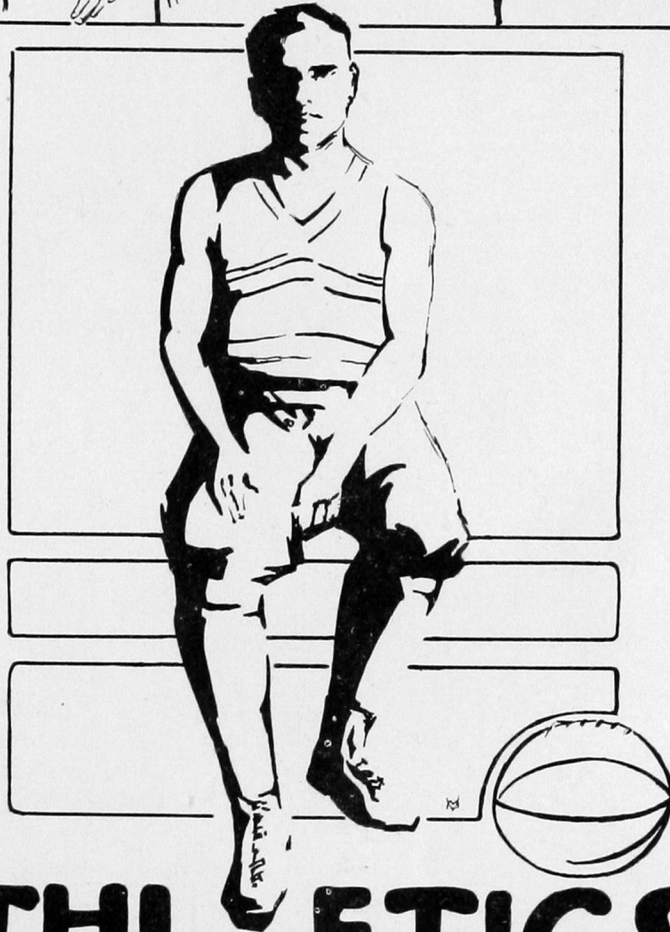
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# ATHLETICS





## Football

### *The Service Football Team*

College football as a whole was somewhat of a disappointment this season. Due to the "Flu" epidemic and to the fact that the players were under military authority, few schedules were filled. Southwestern's "Service Team" underwent its share of the difficulties.

Practice was started under Coach Lance's direction with five letter men and a number of recruits out. After a series of hard work outs the team played its first game with Phillips U. at Enid. They met a heavy and experienced team and the result was strongly in favor of Phillips. The next game was with Central at Edmond. This was a hard fought game but the superiority of weight and team work won for Central by a score of 54 to 0. Northwestern of Alva and East Central of Ada cancelled their games, thus bringing the football season to a sudden close. Later a pickup team played Hinton and Lawton high school teams winning the first and losing the latter. Ross Kendall was elected captain for the coming season.

### THE LINEUP

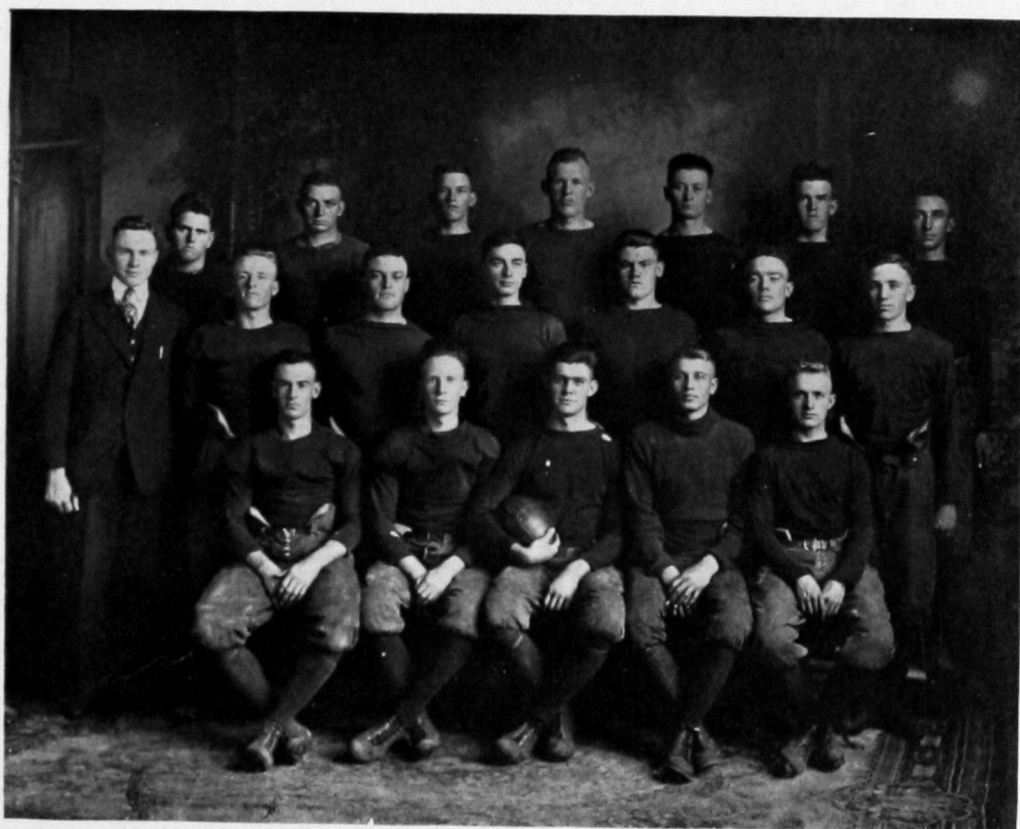
NAME	POSITION
Ross Kendall	Right End
W. F. Gordon	Right Tackle
Lynn Gamble	Right Guard
Ray Harris (Captain)	Center
C. I. Blackwood	Left Guard
Myron Wheat	Left Tackle
Dewey Beason	Left End
Frank Anderson	Quarter-Back
Belchur Bristo	Right Half
Clark Wood	Left Half
George Martin	Full Back
Milo Remund	Quarter and End
Edgar Steward	Center and Guard
Bill Peden	Guard and Tackle







## Foot Ball Squad



Top row: Baldwin, Peden, Stewart, Jordan, Sherrill, Jordan, Gambill.  
Middle row: Woods, Blackwood, Martin, Wheat, Reynolds, F. Anderson.  
Bottom row: Beeson, Bristow, Harris, Kendall, Remund.





## Basket Ball



Lee K. Anderson, (Captain). Height 5 feet 10 inches. Weight 165 lbs. Lee played his fourth and last season for S. W. N. He played his usual fast game at left forward, covered the court and was an important factor in offensive team work.







Benjamin K. Parks. Height 5 feet 10 inches. Weight 150 lbs. Ben played with Texas C. U. last season. He won the right forward position by his fast floor work, good passing and accurate shooting; was in the game at all times playing a good defensive game.



Vernon I. Bandy. Height 6 feet 2 inches. Weight 175 lbs. Bandy, playing his second season at the center position, was strong on the tip and a sure shot from any angle of the court. He led the team in scoring from the field.



Myron Wheat. Height 5 feet 11 inches. Weight 170 lbs. Red, although playing the loaf guard position, never loafed. He played a strong defensive game and was a terror to the opponent scoring force because of his ability to break up plays.





Ross C. Kendall. Height 5 feet 9 inches. Weight 150 lbs. Rossie came to us from the fast Weatherford High School team. At the running guard position he played a fast and strong defensive game. His dribbling, passing and floor work was helpful on the offensive.



Frank G. Anderson. Height 5 feet 9 inches. Weight 148 lbs. Frank, a member of last season's squad, played a good game at guard. Although small, has lots of fight, plays the floor and also is a good shot.



Edgar Steward. Height 5 feet 11 inches. Weight 150 lbs. Zuke, another Weatherford High man, played a strong game at either center or forward. His long arms and eye for the basket resulted disastrously for the opponents.







## Basket Ball Team



Top row: F. Anderson, Stewart, Coach Lance, Bandy, Wheat  
Bottom row: Parks, L. Anderson, Kendall

### INDIVIDUAL SUMMARY

NAME	POSITION	GAMES PLAYED	FIELD GOALS	FREE GOALS	T. FOWLS	P FOWLS
Lee K. Anderson	L. Forward	15	60	42	2	12
Ben Parks	R. Forward	11 1/4	51		7	9
Vernon Bandy	Center	15	133	11	5	17
Ross Kendall	R. Guard	15	12		10	10
Myron Wheat	L. Guard	15	4		5	12
Edgar Stewart	Center	43-4	25		5	5
Frank Anderson	R. Guard	3	8		1	7
Dewey Hasley	L. Forward	2	11			2
Dee McCorkle	R. Forward	2	12			
Earl McCay	L. Guard	2			1	1





## THE SEASON

Practice began with a large number out to win berths on the first squad. Wheat and F. Anderson were out to hold their old positions. Later, after gaining Uncle Sam's permission some new material appeared. Among them were Bandy and L. Anderson of last season's championship squad. Thus the team was not in the best of shape for the first few games of the season, for which A. and M. and Phillips U. might well be thankful. By the middle of the season a strong defensive as well as scoring team had been developed. The results of the remaining games were disastrous for N. W. Normal, O. B. U., Kingfisher College, and Central Normal.

The team not only were Normal School Champions but established a school floor record by scoring 114 points against Kingfisher College. Bandy broke the individual floor record of 20 field baskets held by Harold James, by throwing 29 baskets from the field.

Much credit is due the second squad, which was composed of Stewart, Hasley, McKay, McCorkle and F. Anderson, for the hard workouts they gave the first squad. They played a number of highschoools and also two varsity games.

## SCHEDULE

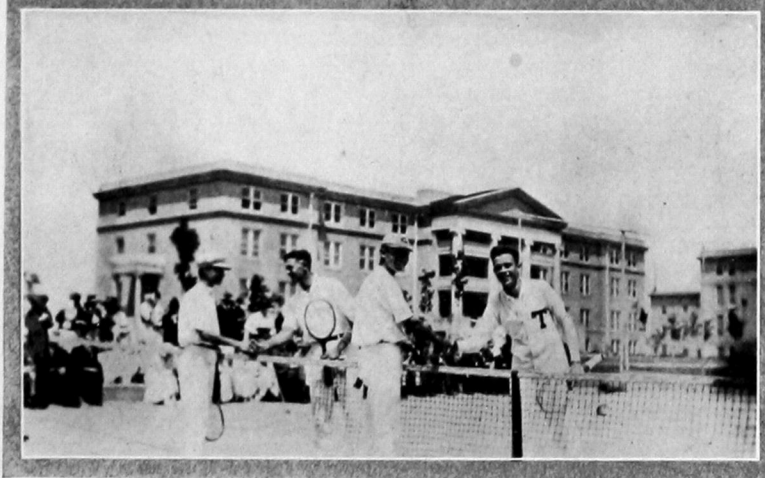
S. W. N.	Who	Where	Opponents
36	O. Baptist U.	Shawnee	28
58	O. Baptist U.	Shawnee	14
22	A. and M.	Stillwater	33
21	A. and M.	Stillwater	37
22	Phillips U.	Weatherford	27
20	Phillips U.	Weatherford	25
16	Phillips U.	Enid	25
21	Phillips U.	Enid	26
36	N. W. Normal	Alva	24
42	N. W. Normal	Alva	19
64	O. Baptist U.	Weatherford	20
54	O. Baptist U.	Weatherford	20
38	Central Normal	Edmond	28
22	Central Normal	Edmond	21
114	Kingfisher College	Weatherford	9
59	N. W. Normal	Weatherford	24
52	N. W. Normal	Weatherford	18
697			398







## Tennis



Tennis is staging a true come back in Southwestern athletic circles. In 1917 we were winners in both singles and doubles at the Invitation Meet. This year every one is looking forward to another winning team.

Ben and Kirtland Parks who have won many honors in Texas are ready to meet any team in the state. Kirtland's serve and Ben's drive makes them a hard combination to beat. In singles they are about a draw. Martin, Wheat, Stewart and Kendall are also playing with good form and may surprise the fans on the day of the tryout.





## Girls Basket Ball

Although intercollegiate girls basket ball has been dropped and a general course in physical culture adopted by most schools and colleges of Oklahoma, Southwestern had a very strong team. It was of course impossible to arrange a schedule with the others state schools but the large number of girls out received the real value of the game in the regular work outs which were under the supervision of Milo Remund.

In order to add interest a game was played between the Y. W. C. A. and the rest of the school. It was an interesting game and a surprise to a number of the fans when the Y. W. C. A. lost. The team journeyed to Geary and played the fast Geary High team which resulted in a victory for S. W. N. The girls also rendered a valuable service during the Tournament by playing Geary, Cordell and Chickasha in the "by games." These were all victories and showed that Southwestern had a fast team that would have made a good showing with schools of our standing.

### THE LINE UP

Mary McCauley (Captain)	Left Forward
Estella Blair	Right Forward
Fannie Smith	First Center
Goree Absher	Second Center
Lucile Blair	Right Guard
Doris Crosby	Left Guard
Ida Ray Carr	Guard
Burnie Lee Lawson	Center







## Girls Basket Ball Team



Top row: Carr, Larson, Coach Remund, Smith, Blair

Bottom row: Absher, Blair, Crosby, McCauley





## Track Prospects

Much interest is being shown in the different track and field events. About twenty men are out each day, some are showing real class and others will soon be in shape. Remund, Beason, and L. Anderson being old men are expected to set some new records in the sprints and jumps. Wesner, Gibbs and Wallace are showing form on the weights. McCorkle and Kendall take the hurdles at a lively step. Parks and Coffey are getting good heights in the vault. Williams, Jones, Crosby, Franklin, and Hostetter brothers are working hard on the longer races.

With the above material Coach Lance expects to put out the third successive Normal Champion Track team. The season's Schedule includes an inter-class meet, dual meet with Central, Invitation meet at Norman and State Intercollegiate meet.

## *The Basket Ball Tournament*

The annual Basket Ball Tournament opened March 6th with nineteen boys teams and ten girls teams entered to contest for the two large loving cups. Much interest was shown by the large crowds that attended. The Tournament was a success from every standpoint.

Weatherford did not have a team in the field to defend its title to the girls cup, thus there were a number of closely contested games to decide who would be next to get its name on the big cup. Geary and Mangum played the final game which was won by the fast Mangum team, this being their fourth year to have tried for the cup.

Thomas was on the ground to defend their right to hold the boys cup for another year. But a number of strong teams were equally anxious to win the cup and it was after a series of hard games that Thomas and Anadarko were left to play the final game, which was won by Anadarko. This is the third time that they have won the honors. Anadarko again won over Thomas in the state contest where they succeeded in winning the state high school title.







## Tournament Champions

*Mangum High School*



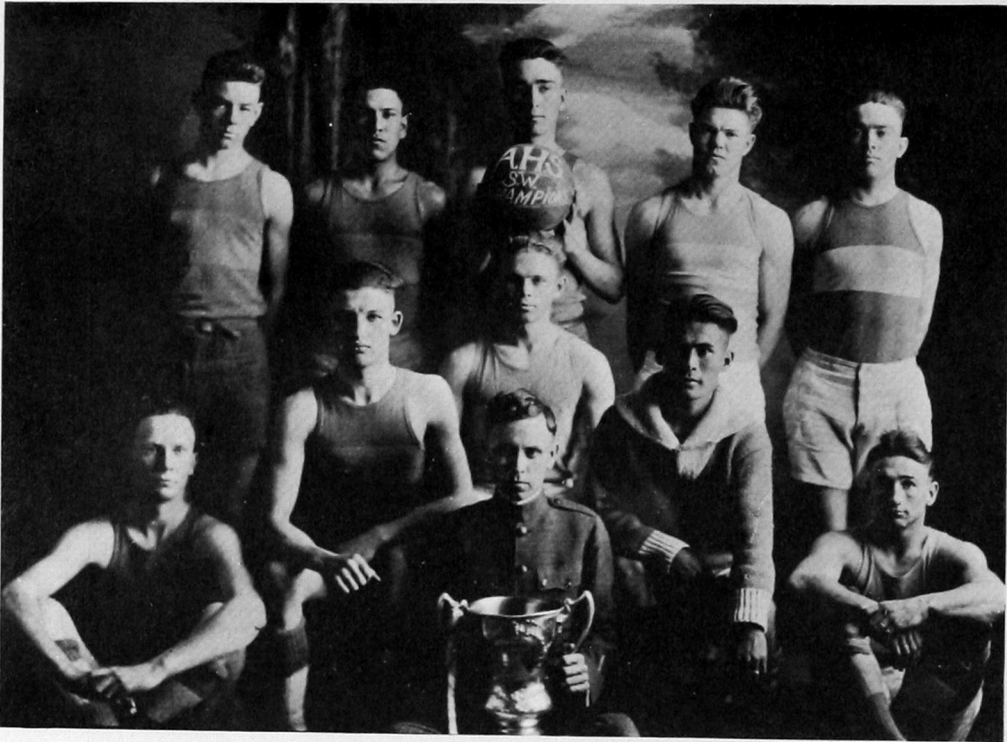
Hoover, Miss Auster (Coach), Moss  
Nelson, Hughes, Matthews  
Ready, Hoover, Hall





## Tournament Champions

*Anadarko High School*



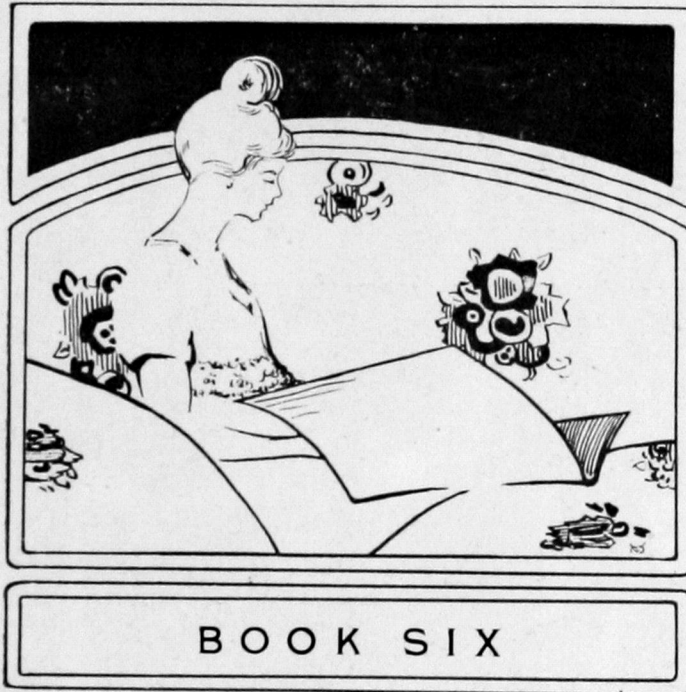
Boyle, Ware, Langloff, Williams, Reynolds  
Bristow, Ellison, Hearne, Edmonds, Hammert  
Kuntzmiller



As it happened the last day of the Tournament.







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# SOCIETY





By vote of the students of Southwestern Normal, the title of "Beauty Queen" this year was given to Miss Frankie McGrath of Sayre.

Miss McGrath is a Senior in the Normal and a prominent Q. P. Club member.









The honor of being elected Second "Beauty Queen" fell to Miss Hazel Noel of Hydro. Miss Noel is a Junior and quite popular in Southwestern.









The "Beauty Queen" honors for third place were bestowed upon Miss Ida Taylor of Temple. Miss Taylor is a Senior and a general favorite of the students.









To Miss Doris Crosby of Weatherford, the students by their vote gave the place Fourth "Beauty Queen." Miss Crosby is active in a number of organizations, is a Junior and admired by all the Normal students.









Miss Clara Willis of Hydro is the favorite of Southwestern students this year for May Queen. Miss Willis is a Senior and a popular leader in social and student activities.









### *Lee K. Anderson*

Given the title "Best All Round Man" by an overwhelming majority of the students of Southwestern. Mr. Anderson received a commission as 2nd Lieutenant in the Field Artillery of the U. S. army shortly before the signing of the Armistice. After the peace prospects became bright he was discharged and returned to Southwestern to graduate with his class, of which he was made Honorary President. Mr. Anderson is an athlete, debater, society man, and a genuine earnest worker for Southwestern.









## SENIOR CLASS

PRESENTS

MISS GRACE ELIZABETH VANDIVER

IN A DRAMATIC RECITAL OF

### "MADAME BUTTERFLY"

BY

John Luther Long

On the evening of November the thirty-first, Miss Grace Elizabeth Vandiver, head of the Expression Department, made her first formal appearance before the public in Weatherford, in a delightful rendering of the popular play, "Madame Butterfly," by John Luther Long. Miss Vandiver was at her best upon this occasion and held the audience spellbound as she impersonated the different characters of the play. Many of our local critics pronounce this the best entertainment of the season. This was given under the auspices of the Seniors, the proceeds going to the Class War Fund







## Social Events

The year NINETEEN HUNDRED AND NINETEEN has been unusually full of social events in SOUTHWESTERN. During the Fall term the S. A. T. C. men were here and after their discharge, men from the camps began to come home and to re-enter school. Reaction from the tense excitement of war times manifested itself in increased social activity.

Sept. 23. This morning the Seniors appeared dressed in the most raggedy clothes ever seen in S. W. N. Some were hobos, some Chinamen, and almost every nationality was represented in a grotesque way. They cut class before chapel and spent the time tuning up all instruments which were to be played in the band later. A very interesting program was rendered at chapel time Thaviu's Military Band was the leading feature, also the "Highland Fling" which was danced by Madamaselle Lauder. A very touching reading given by Mrs. Sherard, after which the hobos went down town and entertained the people on Main street. After the performance Red Wheat made the whole thing very realistic by going around to some of the Weatherford residences and securing for himself a real good dinner of chicken, sandwiches and pie.

On the eve of Oct. 22, thirty-five Seniors were seen congregated in front of the Science Hall. At eight o'clock they started east at a very fast rate. They traveled on for miles and miles, over hills, under fences, and around corn stalks, but no sight of water-melons anywhere. All stopped and took a survey of the surrounding country but to little advantage as darkness had fallen and nothing could be seen twenty feet in front of them. They wandered on with weakening hearts until a grass burr patch was reached and it seemed as if further progress was impossible. All stopped for a breath and a glance around, when a faint call was heard in the distance. Everything was quiet, the call was repeated. It was answered by a Senior, and Negro Fry came running up saying "you are off the track and will have to go back one half of a mile and turn north." We played follow your leader with Fry in the lead and after a few mishaps reached our destination. There were water melons galore piled high in a beautiful grassy spot. So in two minutes every one had grabbed a melon and run with it. Everyone ate his fill. Then we were ready for a game of "flying dutchman" and "drop the handkerchief". Next a race was run to the fence and Fry won the prize. Every one started home at a lively rate but soon slowed down to a walk and before town was reached all were sitting on the roadside trying to say something comforting to the other. Home was reached at eleven o'clock.

One of the first important events of the season was the entertainment given by the Y. W. C. A. for the S. A. T. C. boys, on Dec 13. Following their stunt night program, all the boys were escorted to the Domestic Science rooms where everything was decorated in the Y. W. colors and a





very delightful evening was spent. Games of all kinds were played and punch was served from the dining room.

The Y. W. girls entertained Madame Barnard at luncheon. Covers were laid for six, Madame Barnard, Miss Lane, Miss Graham, Mrs. Crosby, Miss Umphress and Dr. Campbell. A three course luncheon was served.

ADAMLESS FLAT  
At Home  
to the  
Little Folk  
December 14, 1919

The above invitation was received by each Senior and readily accepted. Every one had reached the party by 8:15. In a very few minutes the children were busily engaged in marble games, spinning the top and playing dolls. The house was beautifully decorated in Christmas style, with wreaths of holly, touches of mistletoe, and large bells. It seemed quite natural to hear sleigh bells in the distance, see the door swing open and Santa walk in covered with sleet and snow. The children were all delighted over seeing him and soon had him surrounded. He gave them a little talk after which he led them into the next room where a large Christmas tree was standing loaded down with presents, pop corn balls and candies. He began taking off the presents and distributing them among the children, each child getting just what he had wanted since he last saw Santa. After the excitement of seeing Santa had worn off partners were drawn and progressive games of different kinds followed. At 10:30 o'clock the scores were looked over and the winners of the evening were found to be Clarence Gray and Esther Ford. Then followed a vote to see who were the two cutest children present, Mrs. Sherard and Myron Wheat winning with a large majority. After the games the two hostesses came in with refreshments which were delightfully served in three courses. At 11:30 all the guests departed declaring the Misses Puckett and Vandiver the best entertainers of the season.

Dr. and Mrs. Eskridge issued invitations for an informal dinner given to the faculty, Thursday evening, Dec. 19th, at six thirty o'clock in the Science Hall. Covers were laid for the following guests, Prof. and Mrs. Campbell, Prof. and Mrs. Lance, Dr. and Mrs. McLaughlin, Prof. and Mrs. Randle, Prof. and Mrs. McCormick, Dr. and Mrs. Williams, Lieut. and Mrs. Craig, Lieut. Galloway, Lieut. Nase, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Finch, Dr. Ayres, Prof. Powell, Mesdames Day, Crosby, Swann, Ballard, Mr. Albright, Misses Vrooman, Stewart, Gee, Puckett, Lane, Vandiver, Scales, Kelly, Umphress, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Penn, Joe E. Eskridge and the host and hostess. After the dinner the guests were invited to the beautiful new home of the president, where a survey of the rooms was enjoyed. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing games.

The spring weather was too much for the Seniors so Tuesday, Jan. 28, they answered the call of the wild and went to the bluffs on a kodaking trip. Snapshots were taken of every one and surprises were in store for some. There were eats by the bushel, so having a plenty for supper they extended their trip until evening and made a whole day trip of it.







The Home Economics Club gave a delightful luncheon in which the red and white color scheme was carried out. The guests were: Dr. Campbell, Dr. Ayres, Mr. Powell, Mr. Franklin, Miss Ruth Scales, Miss Grace Vandiver and Miss Lane.

On the fourteenth of February, Miss Mable Crow gave a Masquerade party for the Sophomores. In spite of a rainy evening there were many present and all were delightfully entertained.

The S. S. S. met in their club rooms Feb. 14th, and spent a delightful evening. All members were present and a lively bunch they were. Games of different kinds were played until ten o'clock, then several musical selections were given after which all passed into the dining room where a five course luncheon was served. Delicate shades of pink and lavender spring flowers adorned the luncheon table, while valentines with appropriate verse and quaint bisque figures marked the place of each person.

The Q. P. entertained in honor of the Basket Ball boys on Feb. 15th. The Q. P. room, the Expression room and the hall were beautifully decorated in gold and brown. As the guests entered their hats were checked and they were escorted to the Q. P. room where a check number was called and each was conducted to the guest room where he was asked to register. Progressive games were played during which Shell Gaddis and Birney Heath furnished music. The guests were invited to the dining room of the Domestic Department which was elaborately decorated with the club colors. Over the center table a basket ball was suspended by the club ribbons and tiny ribbons held the place cards of the first team men. A five course luncheon was served during which soft music was played. Guests from the faculty were Dr. and Mrs. Eskridge, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Lance, Mr. and Mrs. McCormick, Miss Umphress and Mr. Powell.

The Southwestern Normal Training school girls of the eighth grade, under the supervision of Miss Umphress, head of the Home Economic Department and under the direction of Mrs. Franklin, student teacher, served a three course luncheon in honor of Mr. Campbell, head of the Training School, and the critic teachers, on March the fourteenth. The luncheon was a delightful affair served in the Domestic Science dining room which was artistically decorated in green and white. The girls prepared the courses and served them according to the latest rules in the art of serving. The girls serving were: Helen Smith, Mary Gaddis, Lydia Schreiner, Gladys Parks, Jessie Roberts, Hazel Rainey, Francis McLaughlin, Della Mathews and Alice Maude Crosby. The guests were: Mr. Campbell, Mr. Franklin, Misses Lane, Gee, Vrooman, Vandiver, Stewart and Umphress.

Friday evening March 14, the Seniors met in front of the public school and journeyed to the old "Historic Bluffs" on a wienie and marshmallow roast. Some of the young ladies being tired, the gallant Mr. Bandy and Mr. Wallace borrowed a couple of burros for the girls' pleasure. The burros were mounted by the girls turn about. Bessie remarked, "after several falls and very narrow escapes—finally Bandy came to my rescue," and she





finished her journey in safety. After reaching the bluffs a large camp fire was built and several war dances ensued, the idea being to gain an appetite for the eats. This was done in a short time and the Seniors returned empty handed.

A St. Patrick's party was given in honor of the Juniors by the Senior class Monday, March 17. The popular features of the evening's entertainment were the side shows which were of a very mysterious nature. The Juniors were allowed to enter one by one. First they saw the sacred snake of Ireland, the memory of which will remain with them, next the Wishing Well attracted their attention and wishes were made by every one. The Chinese Acrobat was a wonderful feature, he did many juggling feats that would seem positively impossible and to finish up the evening a trip to the moon was taken. The rooms were all in green and the two course luncheon which followed was also in St. Patrick's colors.

March the twenty-first, the Sophs took the Seniors on a hayrack ride and wienie roast. Five miles northwest of town in a big canyon a suitable place and plenty of wood were found and the feast was begun. Miss Stewart, Miss Puckett, Miss Vandiver and Mr. Lance accompanied the crowd. Notwithstanding the long trip, the presence of Willie and the balky team, all seemed to have a great time.

### *Freshman Social Events*

September 28. Hike to Cedar Canyon. Fun? Invent a new dictionary and perhaps we can tell the story.

October 18. Party at our secretary's. Can Ruth Baldwin entertain? ask us.

November 11. Hike to Cedar Canyon. Did we do justice to Armistice day. We burned the Kaiser.

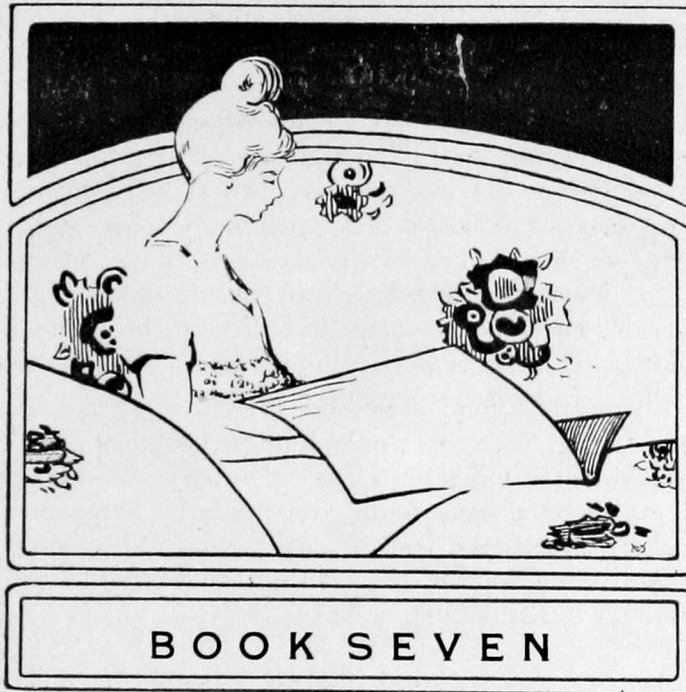
January 3. What is the "function" of the Agriculture Lab.? For Freshman parties.

March 5. Miss Gee's party at Mrs. Harris'. Well - - - - greatest of great - - - - nuf said.

March 17. It never rains but it pours so hike to Cedar Canyon





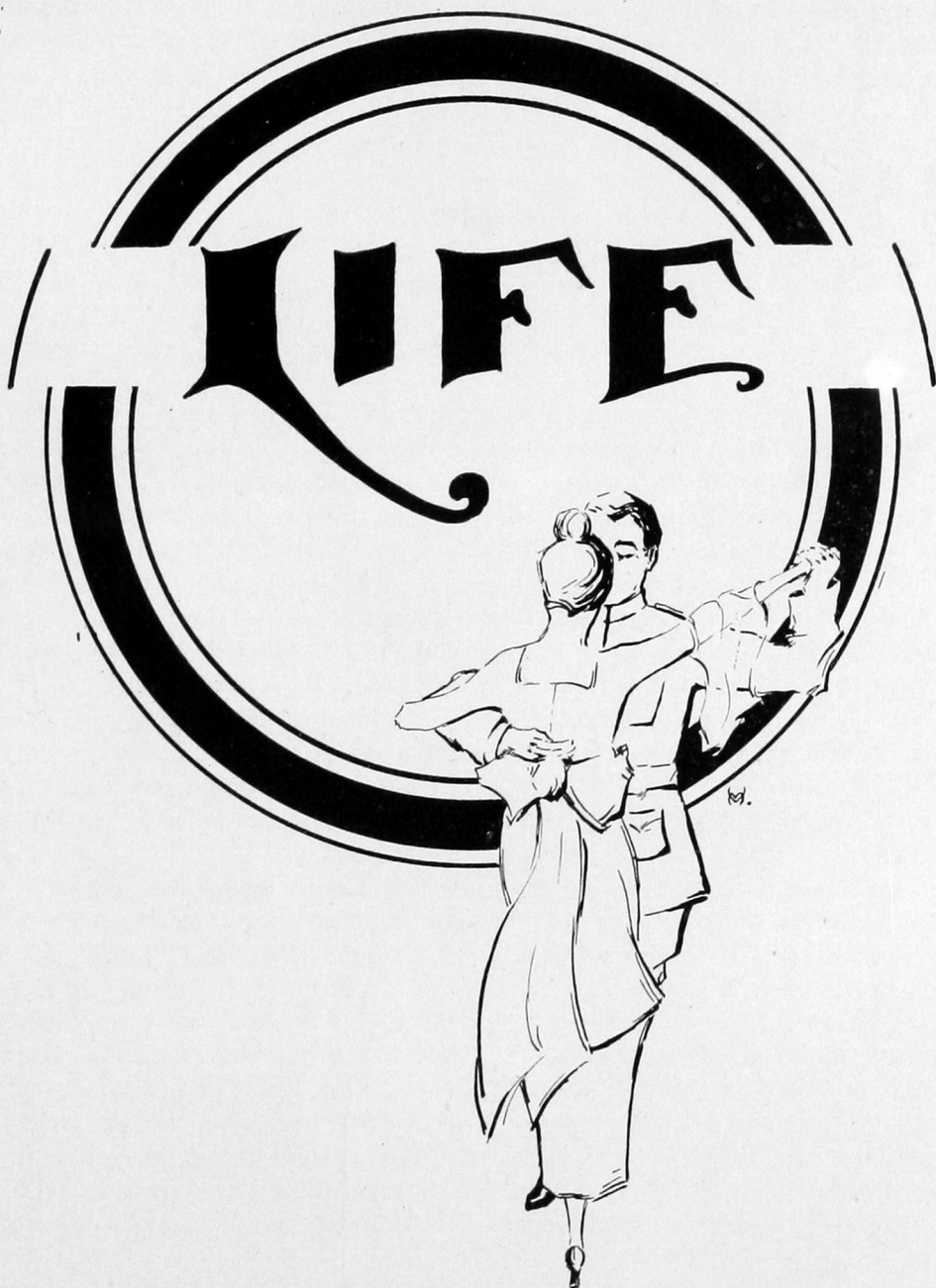


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Life

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In this section you will find the life of S. W.N. depicted in picture, cartoon, story and rhyme. The material used has been begged, borrowed, stolen and made. If there is anything that hits you, it is not so, unless you get sore. It is a good thing to laugh and let the world laugh with you, but you have to be a real sport to laugh when the world laughs at you.

Signed: The Editors.



## *The Innocent Victim Club*

The "Innocent Victim Club" was founded Jan. 27, 1919, with Lee Anderson as the innocent promoter. In a wonderfully constructed and carefully planned speech he was soon able to arouse a deep, sincere and genuine interest in this innocent cause. Forth from the silver tongued orator such phrases as these slipped with the smooth, soft roll of long and patient practice: "There are a certain group of people who think they are just as good as the best of them, and a little better then the rest of them. It is the organization that has the unity, energy and "pep" that will go over the top. It pays to advertise in the right direction, etc. ."

A "certain group" of people noted for beauty, bravery, and foresight took up this innocent challenge and undertook to do an act of charity of high and noble worth. This fair group of people displayed an amazing amount of enthusiasm and vigor for this most noble and far-reaching purpose.

All ran well until the Knights of the Green and Gold decided that smooth sailing and no rocks would never develop character and personality. So into the race of the innocent must be dragged the "Lady Love" of each Knight of the Green and Gold banner. This added luster and courage to the occasion. Over the week end the officers of the club with their innocent advisor, Sadie, figured long into the early morning hours as to the best means to stop the big round plunks that sprang from the pockets of the laddies brave and bold to prove to all where first place should go.

Little Ida, a Q.P. shy, with the star light of love in her innocent eye was one to figure in a daring role while Doris was there to make Milo look blue and sigh, "Oh, dear what shall I do," but he had the dough and 'tis enough said!

Frankie the plutocrat candidate, was clearly a girl of grace. She could dance far into the night and then not lie awake.

The Juniors and Dewey were there with the "bone" to put Hazel's face across the foam. For Dewey is a page from the knights of old; brave, noble and youthful with plenty of nerve.







Clarence Gray, a bad, bold man it was, who framed this wonderful daring plan and far into the night pondered for some just means to stop the wonder of coin, that from horns of plenty did flow.

John Wallace soon got to the place where he refused to speak. Pressure was brought to bear and he was made to declare, and this was the sad fate that was learned: Lois rode on popularity's vote with only an interesting sigh for encouragement for those who wished to try her face to put on the page.

Bessie Gray so dainty and small, with eyes so wistful and longing was dragged into prominence upon one plea, that she should "get there squarely."

Clara Willis, a wonderful pal, spent days trying to withdraw, then was chosen "May Queen" the envy of all.

Lulu Hatchet, young in years and not backed by knight so old and bold, quietly withdrew from the race with only a memory to scream, "you were a beauty by honest worth."

Irene the gay and debonair, who flirts with never a care, could not afford to waste her time "politicizing" among the herds that throngs the halls and risk her health so recklessly.

Now noble youth in the years to come take this from the Innocent Victims' Club.

If yours be the task, if task it should be  
To force the proud world to give coin to thee.  
Be sure it will say when the verdict you've won,  
They snatched and they grabbed,  
Lo, this is the fun.





Senior Kodak IIike





### A LETTER RECEIVED FROM ARGYLE

Weatherford, Okla., Jan. 82, 1991.

Dear Miss :

I hope you get well from the Faw. I sold for ticket. All of the boys are playing cow-boy and Indian they are in our room. the girls are Jed cross Nurses and when the Boys fall down the red cross nurses come runnin After us the girl that Wister dower goes with you no Miss umpfrees and She gives Him cookys.

From Argyle

"I see some body gave you a black eye Red," said Lena.

"Gave it to me," exclaimed Red, "like fun they did—I had to fight for it."

Zook arose with great alacrity  
To offer Mab his seat  
'Twas a question whether he or she  
Should stand upon his feet.

Joe Eskridge was sent down town by his mother to get two chickens, but those he got he could not take home.

A letter of recommendation received concerning an applicant:  
"To whom it may concern:

This is to certify that Lee Crow has taught for us a week and we are satisfied.

Board of trustees."

Lois had two little lamps  
The soft come hither kind.  
She let them shine on Johnie, and  
The deah boy lost his mind.

Lee Crow is a manufacturer. If she wants an excuse she makes one.

French Les-on: Comme se port, mademoiselle, votre mere?

How is your mother supported Miss?

Elle ne se port pas bien.

Pa does not support her very well.

Sallie Rees (talking to some seniors) "I could graduate this year if I had a little more education."

Tom Martin: "Margaret, there has been something trembling on my lips for months and months."

Margaret: "Yes, so I see. Why don't you shave it off."

Mildred Smith: "I just knew Lee would distinguish himself in the army. I had a letter from him saying that he had been guarding the border but at that time he was in the guardhouse itself."

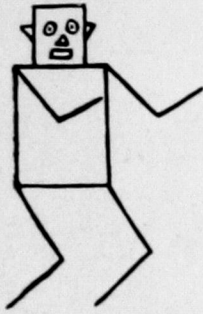
There is a young lady named Lehn  
Who appears in most cases quite sehn,  
But when she gets smart,  
Get ready to start,  
For she surely will give you a pehn.





Familiar Figures





## *The Geometry Man*

Just look at my face and form if you can,  
You will see I'm in truth the geometry man,  
Twelve theorems within, now I'd like you to try  
To solve the what, the where and the why.

### *Faculty Folk*

O'er the airy campus, down the shady path  
'Twere fine to go a-strolling were it not for Phil. and Math.  
The Faculty, good folk  
Plotting all together  
Planning ruins for us all,  
"I s'pect its tar and feather."

By the paths and the side-walk where the sunbeams glare  
They have planted hedge-rows for pleasure here and there.  
Has any student courage  
To step on one in spite?

He shall do a penalty, such as a "A theme to write."

They canned poor Dewey Beason for seven years long  
When he came back again his friends were all gone.

They checked him up his credits  
Between the night and morrow

They said he couldn't graduate, which made him dumb with sorrow  
And they have kept him ever deep in his study buried

Or searching reference books on Psy. —  
It's worse than being married!

Busy in his office prexy sits  
Planning Tournaments and S. W. I. Ms.  
Or summer session hits.

On his stately journey to Oklahoma City  
He finds an army hero who's famed for being witty.  
He brings him back to chapel and makes him talk a lot  
About the battles of the Marne and the medals that he got.

Down along the Banners Bluff students like to roam  
And live on roasted wienies and marshmallow foam.

The book-worm reads  
Of the black mountain lake

Or practices penmanship, all night awake.

Up the flighty fire escape, down the creaking stair  
We daren't (?) go a cutting class for fear they'll pull our hair!

Faculty-folk, good folk  
Working all together—  
I fear they're going to flunk us all  
For loafing sunny weather.





### *Lovey - Loves*

Oh, love! let us love with a love that loves,  
Loving on with a love forever;  
For a love that loves not the love it should love —  
I wot such a love will sever.

But, when two loves love this lovable love,  
Love loves with a love that is best;  
And this love-loving, lovable, lasting love  
Loves on in pure love's lovliness.

Oh, chide not the love when it lovey love loves  
With lovable, loving caresses;  
For one feels that the lovingest love love can love  
Loves on in love's own lovliness.  
And love, when it does love, in secret should love  
'Tis there where love most is admired;  
But the two lovey loves that don't care where they love  
Make the public most mightily tired.







Lovey - Loves



Junior Kodak Hike





John Brown: "I just got bawled out for something I didn't do."

Varin a Lehn: "What was it?"

J. B. "A proposition in geometry."

Wallace: "Do you like popcorn balls?"

McGrath: "I don't think I ever attended one."

Franklin: "I never argue with my wife."

Mr. Campbell: "Same here. I always plead guilty and take a light sentence."

Mr. McCormick: "Who originated the first geometry problem?"

L. A. Miller: "Noah."

Mr. M. "How's that?"

L. A. "Didn't he construct the ark B. C.?"

Mr. Neff: "This plant belongs to the begonia family."

Emily Rathbun: "And you are taking care of it while they are away?"

Red Wheat: "I don't deserve a zero this morning."

Mr. Campbell: "Quite right, quite right, but that is the lowest mark we give."





You will stand on your head to see this.





Mr. Powell: "Where did you learn to speak so well?"  
Coker: "Oh I used to address envelopes."

Jones: "There are a lot of these Normal girls that never intend to marry."

Anderson: "What makes you think so?"

Jones: "I've proposed to several of them."

Beck: "What is the most nervous thing in the world next to a girl?"

Coyle: "Me - - next to a girl."

Mary had a little calf,  
(With that you say "Don't bore us")  
All right. But that's the reason  
She can't get in the chorus.

On the basket ball trip. Doris, "The clerk in this hotel is awfully nice. Think of it. He wrote opposite my name in the register - suite 16, and I've looked at this pretty compliment several times."

Riggins: "It's all over, dear. A fortune teller told me I would marry a blond in three months."

Hazel: "That's alright. I can be a blond in three months."

Mr. Franklin says there are just two things to do when a woman starts to argue. One is to keep silent and the other is to keep still.

Extracts from an S.S.S. meeting: "Sisters, maintain your independence by not getting married and by bringing up your daughters to do the same. There would be fewer suffragettes if there were more husbands."

There was a professor named Neff  
Had scant hair on the top of hisseff:  
"Said he with a sigh,  
'Twixt me and the sky  
It seems there is little that's leff."

Tom Martin: "I just placed my cap on the hot radiator. Wonder what foolish place I'll put it next."

Marc Ford: "On your head, I suppose."

Light shower: A thunder storm just before the ball game.

Cloudburst: A thunder storm just before church time.

Tact: The art of convincing people that they know more than you.

Coquette: A girl who syndicates her affections.





Q. P.'s on a Frolic





## *Address by Senior Wheat*

In Students Assembly, Feb. 17, 1919.

Fellow BLUFFERS For we're all bluffers so we might as well 'fess up. I wish to direct the sound sensible advice I am about to "send over" straight toward the Sub-Freshman.

First I want to say DON'T go to picture shows. They have a tendency to demoralize your morals, so to speak (AHM) - - - even tho' you DO go to see whether they are fit for the JUNIORS to attend.

ANOTHER thing: DON'T stay up late at night—except to study.—Remember what the illustrious Franklin said about going to bed early.

ANOTHER thing. Imagine yourself to be hardheaded - - - and get right down and study. DON'T work for the ANSWER, WORK FOR PRINCIPLE.

ANOTHER thing: (And I know whereof I'm speakin' about) Make friends with your TEACHERS. Their friendship may come handy at the last end of the term. AHM.

ANOTHER thing: Above all things respect the SENIORS, you may be a Senior yourself some day, and "AS you SALUTE you will be SALUTED."  
I guess that's enuff. I thank you.

### *Travels and Sights*

I roamed thru the winding abbeys  
And jeweled doors of Spain,  
I read in the books of Caesar  
Of monarchs wise and sane.  
But in no town  
Was ever found  
A hero like McLean.

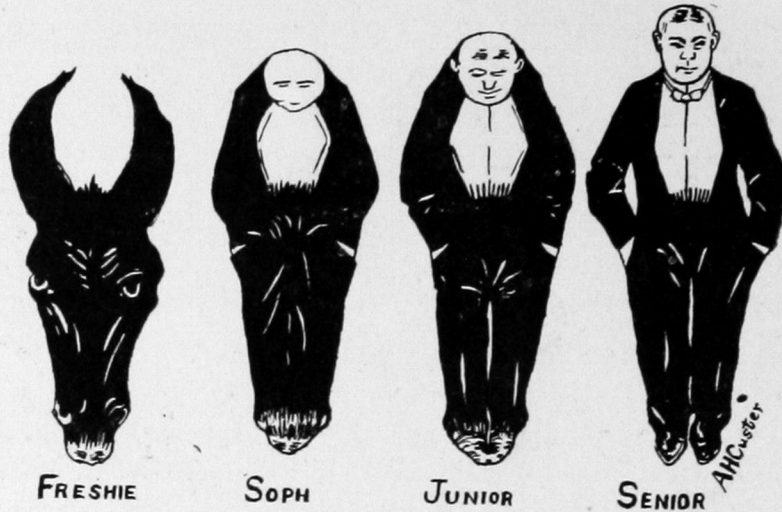
I sat in the homes of Norway  
I plucked the Alaskan holly  
I saw in war torn France,  
The results of a kaiser's folly.  
But on the lea  
I'll never see  
Another guy like Polly.

I strolled through sunny Italy  
And gazed at the pondrous stones,  
I stood in stricken Belgium  
And heard dying groans.  
But in the school  
No monarch's fool  
Could be as funny as Jones.





*Illustrated Song--"Where do we go from Here?"*



Lt. Craig, "Did you take a shower bath?"  
Joe Eskridge, "No, Sir, is one missing?"

Lee's experience at Ft. Sheridan:  
Sergeant: "Halt you can't go there."  
Lee, "Why not, sir?"  
Sergeant: "Because it's the general's tent."  
Lee, "What are they doing with Private over the door?"

Young Marcus Ford he played and he scored  
In winning his dear Myrtle's heart.

Wherever he strayed  
With Myrtle he played,  
And thus they were never apart.

There was a Q. P. named Frankie  
But nobody said she was crankie.

In The Beauty contest  
She was voted the best  
By the boys "So long and lankie."

There was a young couple I know,  
Who in love were surely not slow.  
They wandered around  
Aye together were found,  
Could this couple be D - - - s and M - - o?

The National Hymn of Siam.  
To be sung after you pull a bonehead.

Tune AMERICA.  
Ova tan as Siam  
Ova tan as Siam,  
Ova tan as.  
Ova tan as Siam  
Vata tam as Siam  
Ova tan as Siam  
Ova tan as.







Hobo Day



# WHO'S WHO.

Heff, Dr. A.N. Professor of Hen Husbandry, Vegetable Gardening and Biology. First achieved fame by evolving a cabbage plant that grows peanuts on its roots. More recently distinguished by the promulgation of the theory. Man can perform more antics than a monkey. Present address, Virginiaford, Ark.

Heat, Major R. W. Famous military expert. Gained renown by his notable work with troops from backward rural communities. Recently retired to private life and engaged in selling chapel tickets for a western college. Present address unknown.

Ker, Eddic O. Lecturer, Lexaco apher and savant. Made reputation upon the Lyceum platform. Delights in parliamentary law and politics. Has a unique method of finding the popular usage of words by asking his acquaintances to define them. Present address, Cadd, O.

James, Prof. Mack L. Renowned for his extraordinary success in managing the ticket sales for a Lyceum course. Is known all over this country and Europe for his amiable disposition. It is largely through his influence that Latin was put into the curriculum of the schools of the Danish West Indies. Present address, Ranch City, Tex.

Cora Shepard was born in Alaska in the year 1900. Her parents were both noted actors. Little Shepard was early permitted to appear in dancing parts on the stage and when a very small child her name was a familiar sight emblazoned in electric lights on Fifth Avenue. Her world reputation rests on no other fact than her feather weight and nimble poise.

Rayrun, Marlow was born in France, the country of diplomacy, in the year 1898. He comes of a very fine old family who have all been influential in matters of state. Many basic principles have been known to have originated in his brain. His methods are new and original. In the conduction of political campaigns he has unique ideas of wonderful skill and stability. His shrewd insight into nature, at one time told him to "buy up" a great many votes thru the lower classes and thus he has acquired the title of "Most High and Mighty Beauty Boss."







## Book Reviews

A new book has recently found place on the book shelves of a great number of well-read persons. The book appears under the strange title of "Faculty" and each chapter is written by one of a group of learned professors, doctors and lecturers.

A brief review of some of the more interesting chapters of the book will show how very indispensable the book becomes when once you have purchased it.

From the chapter on Beauty Contest written by J. Net Broscy, one can get a wonderful amount of good advice. The writer says students should never get their lessons, when anything so important as a Beauty Contest is being conducted, should have time to electioneer, primp and buy votes.

Another chapter of equal interest is on "Famous Men and Women I Know" H. Y. Years A. B. The chapter is rather long but the closeness of acquaintance and the many interesting visits are worth the while, besides in the chapter you will find much of which the rest of the world knows little. For instance, would you ever guess that the author of this section taught Woodrow Wilson his letters?

The chapter of Politeness from a no less person than the famous W. P. Wellup is one worthy of our closest consideration. It gives the answers to all such questions as "Should a young man sit while a lady stands?" "Should you turn your back to a lady after bidding her good-by?" "How are you to get down the stairs when you start home?"

Another chapter of Politics by an anonymous writer is one that every Beauty Contestant should read. It tells you all the "ins and outs" of wire pulling and how to put your candidate over, etc.

Many other chapters on the subjects of "Baldheads," "Growing Old," "My Son," follow but the reader should carefully study these chapters as a summary would prove very unsatisfactory.

Another book "The Love I Offer You," by Tom Martin in which the heroine is a young girl named Margaret, is filled with tender sentiment and loving promises. When you read it you cannot help but feel that the book contains the out pourings of the author's heart. You will find the book good reading for a summer afternoon in the hammock.

A new book which is stemming the tide of popular opinion, "Suggestion" by Dr. Lauchlin is causing much comment. The author refutes the idea of the great power of suggestion and gives many practical experiences showing that suggestions do not always have the desired effect.





Rare Specimens





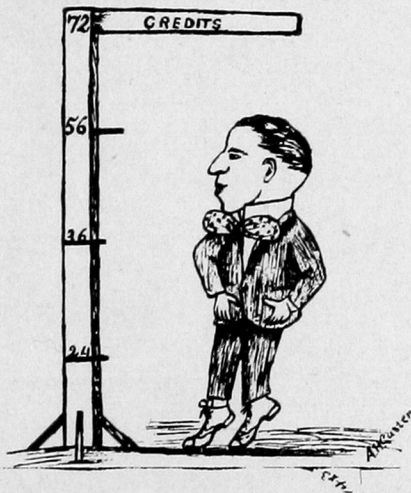
## Calendar 1918-19

### SEPTEMBER

Tues. 10. Enrollment in progress. Boys, boys, boys. Seven seen in a bunch. S. A. T. C.

Wed. 11. Boys ask more questions than even Dr. Eskridge could answer.

Thu. 12. Boys busy getting tickets to Berlin—and to chapel, from Uncle Sam.



Fri. 13. All who passed the Wheat Examination Board will be admitted to the S. A. T. C.

Mon. 16. More fun. Red Wheat picks cotton. Chapel tickets still at a reduced price. My, but wheat was busy with official duties.

Tues. 17. Seniors organize—Juniors ditto.

Wed. 18. Dr. Haldeman has gone.

Thu. 19. Juniors insist on following Seniors, so Seniors took them home and fed them some milk.

Fri. 20. One grand and glorious class fight staged between Juniors and Seniors. Dago methods employed.

Mon. 23. All Seniors appear as "Ho-

bos". Program in chapel for amusement of Faculty and students.

Thurs. 26. Juniors and Seniors have pitched battle. Raymond Sroaf gets a black eye.

### OCTOBER

Wed. 2. Reception for the S. A. T. C. boys by Miss Stewart at her home. Address by Dr. Eskridge. Lieut. Craig takes command of S. A. T. C.

Thurs. 3. Wilbur Randle, S. W. N. graduate, talked in chapel.

Fri. 4. In Chapel: Dr. Ayers said, "We'll sing, 'Onward Christian Soldiers.' Rise at the first chord and sing right with the B-E-A-T." After song. "That's the finest singing I ever heard."

Mon. 7. Seniors melon feast. — Several melons were toted back to town by the energetic Seniors. Miss Puckett sprains her ankle?

Tues. 8. All S. A. T. C. boys came to Chapel on dress parade as they were tearing off plastering in the Basket Ball court which will later be their barracks.

Wed. 9. Esther Ford calls roll in Pedagogy 7.

Thurs. 10. S. A. T. C. boys recommended to girls as good husbands as they swept and scrubbed the Mess Hall.

Fri. 11. Dr. Eskridge's advice to girls: "Do not say How-doer-yer-do, whed you meet a person but speak politely. Also say, Yes, Sir, and No, Sir, and not yep and un-hum when you are talking to me on the phone."

Mon. 14. Dr. Eskridge's advice to the boys, "Take a cold bath every morning for your own good as well as for others, and do this even if you





have to go without your breakfast."

Tues. 15. War Orphan adopted by Forensia Society.

Wed. 16. Forensia girls are to practice program in room next to the S.A. T. C. boys study hall as it is so much warmer(?)

Thurs. 17. School closes on account of Flu.

### November

Mon. 11. School resumed and great rejoicing of students. Peace was declared so we celebrated by having one more day of vacation.

Tues. 12. Appearance of Lieutenant Nace.

Wed. 13. Everybody happy especially girls—expecting their sweethearts home from Camps and from France in a few! days.

Thurs. 14. Madame Butterfly by Grace Vandiver.

Fri. 15. Dr. Fordice lecture to S. A. T. C. boys.

Mon. 18. Who is that other little Lieutenant? Gal-O' the Way.

Tues. 19. First Lyceum number "The Columbians."

Thurs. 20. Madame Bernard's lecture to S. A. T. C. boys at Bungalow.



Miss Grace Vandiver

Fri. 21. Robert L. Finch "Red Cross."

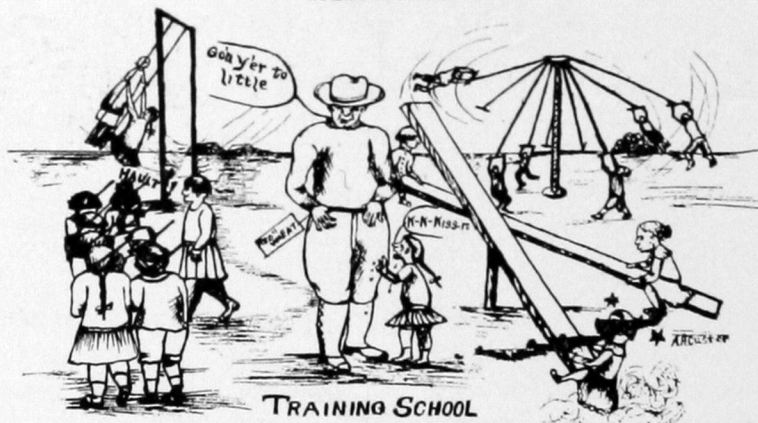
Mon. 24. O Cruel Fate; S. A. T. C. boys to be demobilized.

Tues. 25. Turkey and Holidays.

### DECEMBER

Mon. 4. All worked to death — Exams coming, "I wish I had studied harder."

## FIRST AID









Tues. 5. Big snow—looks like Christmas—pipes burst—no school. Students so sorry?

Wed. 6. Cramming—Exams—Results? Sh-h-h (War time grades).

Thurs. 7. Senior girls meet Dr. Campbell going to faculty meeting without his collar.

Fri. 8. Forensia girls gave "Telephone girls" at Bungalow.

Mon. 11. Enrolling—All girls decide to take War Aims and French so they will be in two classes with boys.

Tues. 12. Liberty Girls gave pleasing entertainment.

Wed. 13. Foot Ball game, Lawton and S. W. N.

Thurs. 14. S. A. T. C. stunt nite, sang beautiful selections such as, "Underwear" "Pull down your shades Mary Anne," etc.

Fri. 15. Q. P's. initiated Social members.

Mon. 18. Adamless Flat at home to Little Folks.

Tues. 19. S. A. T. C. boys have big banquet in Mess Hall and for once did not have beans in any color, shape or form.

Wed. 20. Home for Peace Christmas—all are happy.

Mon. 30. Well we are back again. "I'm so tired—wish I had never seen a school."

Tues. 31. Big snow storm—everything slick and bumpy.

#### JANUARY

Wed. Jan. 2. Oh my, we started to school, we did not walk or we did not run—But a slip—a slide and then a bump?

Thurs. Jan. 3. Miss Puckett shows all students and down town her new watch. Seniors gave it to her.

Thurs. Jan. 4. Prof. Campbell holds bottle of water in front of class and every member smells a terrible odor.

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Fri. Jan. 5. Oh! did any body see us dump?

Mon. Jan. 7. Mr Powell decides not to have text book in English 68 but just to talk about love poems.

Tues. Jan. 8. Bro. Kendall from Lawton makes us a friendly talk in chapel.

Wed. Jan. 9. Montague Light Opera Singers.

Thurs. Jan. 10. Basket Ball game. S. W. N. against O. B. U. Our boys line up to their motto "Lick 'em."

Fri. Jan. 11. Seniors are grieving for Red Wheat is no more but just plain "Zack."

Mon. Jan. 14. New Q. P. girls initiated. They could neither drink nor swear so they were worthy members.

Tues. Jan. 15. Mr. Clifford Jones makes an announcement in Chapel, "All students who think they can be Sophomores come and see me, as I can tell you more about your credits than that checking committee can."

Wed. Jan. 16. Mr. Powell, "You recall such romantic feelings when you think of 9x9-54 or -r-r what is-s-s it." Class—ha! ha!

Thurs. Jan. 17. Senior meeting—Discuss and c—taking of pictures for Oracle.

Fri. Jan. 18. Several Seniors spend day in Clinton. Dewey went along also, to be in good company.

Tues. Jan. 21. Chapel—Dr. Eskridge, "I do not want to see a boy in this school tickle any girl under the chin. If I see one tickle my girl, I will use the toe of my shoe on him." Boys, Beware!

Tues. Jan. 22. Q. P. girls appear in Chapel—Curtis Boyd of the famous Princess Pat Division was our guest and talked to us in Chapel.

Wed. Jan. 23. K. A. K.'s. organized.

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Thurs. Jan. 24. S.S.S. organized.  
Fri. Jan. 25. Phillips U. vs S.W.N.  
Mon. Jan. 28. Kodaking by Seniors.  
Tues. Jan. 29. Q. P. play. All star  
cast.

#### FEBRUARY

Wed. Feb. 1. Ralph Parlette lectured in his unique way, "Fellow sufferers, bumps are great boosts" - Seniors advice.

Thurs. Feb. 2. Beauty Contest begins. Seniors ahead.

Fri. Feb. 3. Organization of Co-educational Society.

Mon. Feb. 6. Mike Remund "I would like a little assistance on the South-western, I have everything to do, in other words, I am the it."

Tues. Feb. 7. Seniors decide not to wear caps and gowns.

Wed. Feb. 8. Q. P.'s gave Overall to members.

Thurs. Feb. 9. Y.W.C.A. gave mid-day luncheon.

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Fri. Feb. 10. Charles H. Plattenburg gave his famous lecture, "Worms beneath the barks."

Mon. Feb. 13. S. W. N. plays Phillips and Alva.

Tues. Feb. 14. Organization of girls musical minstrel.

Wed. Feb. 15. B. B. game between Y. W. girls and other girls of school.

Thur. Feb. 16. Sand-storm—gracious, keep your eyes shut.

Fri. Feb. 17. Q. P's. gave dinner in honor of B. B. boys.

Mon. Feb. 20. Several girls have made an impression on Dewey Roland's heart but none like Sally Rees, as he has been carrying her picture next to his heart for several days.

Tues. Feb. 21. B. B. game between Shawnee and S. W. N. Score 64 to 20 in our favor.

Wed. Feb. 22. Another game with Shawnee and S. W. N. Second team. Score 54 to 20 in our favor. Juniors gave Seniors party after game. Shawnee boys invited guests.

Thurs. Feb. 23. Big fire down town last nite. Bandy takes Sally home from fire. (Love at first sight.)

Fri. Feb. 24. Handsome book agents galore.

Mon. Feb. 27. Spring Recital by Piano Division.

Tues. Feb. 28. Training School have been giving the Training School teachers a full program for the past three months.

#### MARCH

Wed. March 1. Oh, joy, Training School children show their appreciation of teachers by serving them punch and wafers.

Thurs. Mar. 2. Basket Ball boys return from Edmond—won both games.

Fri. Mar. 3. Students vote for May Queen and Best Man.

Mon. Mar. 6. Exams.

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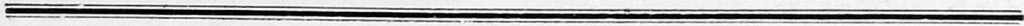


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Tues. Mar. 7. Enrollment begins in earnest.

Wed. Mar. 8. Continuing.

Thurs. Mar. 9. Basket ball Tournament.

Fri. Mar. 10. Miss Beryle Buckley gave her repertoire on the "Shepherd of the Hills."

Mon. Mar. 13. Dr. Eskridge "absolutely read those signs 'you must go around,' and that means exactly what it says."

Tues. Mar. 14 Seniors ordered Commencement Invitations.

Wed. Mar. 15. Seniors go on wienie roast, two burros assist also.

Thurs. Mar. 16. Forensia girls practice play "Nut Sundae."

Fri. Mar. 17. Seniors entertain Juniors at St. Patrick's party.

Mon. Mar. 20. Devereux Players give "Love and Geography," at auditorium.

Tues. Mar. 21. Sophs entertain Seniors by giving them a Hay Rack ride.

Wed. Mar. 22. Pat in school again.

Thurs. Mar. 23. Mr. Powell so happy.

Fri. Mar. 28. Q. Ps. give play at Clinton—Students decide to give the Faculty a holiday on April Fool's day.

Mon. Mar. 31. Dr. Eskridge declares holiday for students April the first.

#### APRIL

April 1. Students go on picnic to Big Hole. Doris and Mildred go snipe hunting.

April 9. Juniors give Box Supper. Every one invited.

April 17. Preliminary Reading Contest.

April 18. Inter-class Meet.

April 25. Senate Banquet. 25-26 S. W. I. M.

April 29. Forensia Banquet.

#### MAY

May 1. May Queen Festival.

May 3. Junior-Senior Banquet.

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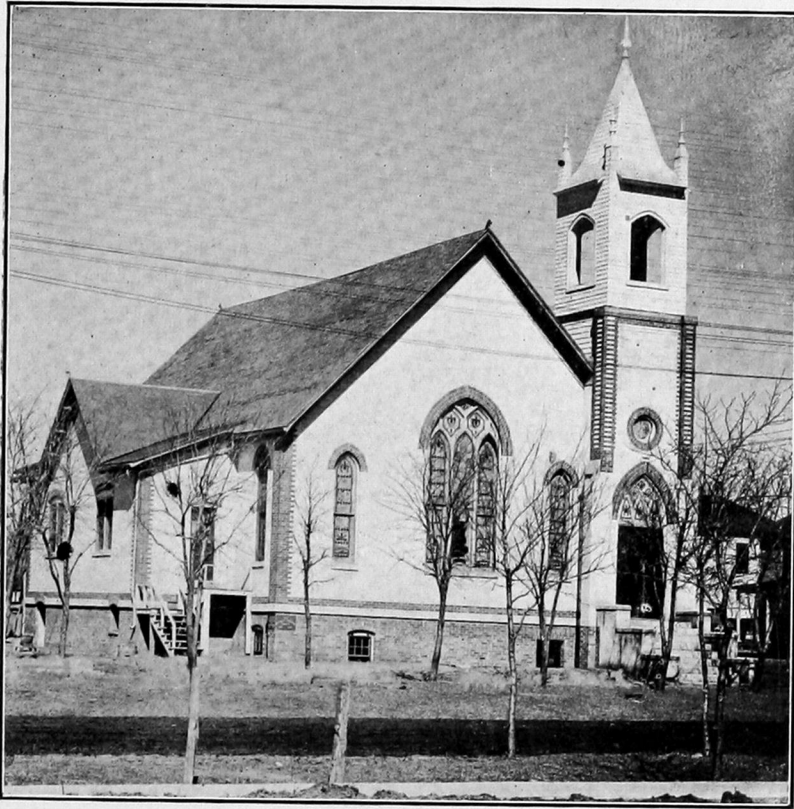
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May 18. Baccalaureate Sermon.  
May 19. Senior play "Camouflage of Shirley."  
May 22. Class Day.  
May 24. Graduation exercises.

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Glen Hollar

I have often regretted my speech,  
never my silence.

Dewey Beason

A man can knock and knock and  
still fail to make a hit.

Jimmy Doughty

A characteristic of great men is  
that they always have time.

Milo Remund

It takes sand to propose and rock  
to marry.

Frank Anderson

As a rule the get-away is the best  
part of a reception.

Mary McCauley

Jumping at conclusions is not a  
good exercise.

Did Dr. Eskridge tell all teachers  
to give all students who went  
on kodak trips zero for the day?

Bill Hand

Yes, and Miss Stewart put the  
wrong construction on it and  
gave me zero for the term.

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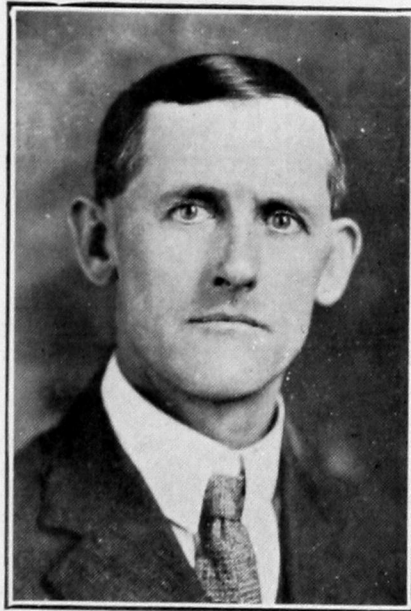
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 the class  
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 come to pass  
 She smiles upon us every day,  
 And waters our ponies and feeds 'em  
 hay,  
 En gives us a test and we all 'ust  
 laff  
 When the grades come and Red got  
 nineteen and a haff  
 And nen if the senior folks study  
 enough  
 She takes 'em picnicin at ol' Banners  
 Bluff,  
 Aint she an awful good senior ma?  
 Senior ma, Senior ma, Senior ma-ma.  
 W'y the Senior ma ma. — She's ist so  
 nice  
 She gives us good eats an aint spanked  
 us but twice.  
 An nen she talks t' Th' President too,  
 An does most things that jist Seniors  
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And clim's it right up like a Jack or a  
Jill.

But onc't she gave us an awful fright,  
She sprained her ankle one moonlight  
nite.

Aint she a jolly old Senior ma ma?  
Senior ma, Senior ma, Senior ma?

The Senior ma one time when she was  
A worken algebra problem for me,  
Says "when your big like the Camp-  
bell man is

"Are you goin' to keep a big school  
like his

"An raise a mustache an wear fine  
clo's

"Er what air ye goin t'be, goodness  
knows?"

An 'nen she laughed at the Training  
School Pa

An' I says "'m going t' be a nice  
Senior ma ma."

Senior ma, Senior ma, Senior ma ma?  
Ruth Copley.



### *Song—As Sung by Frank Anderson*

My parents told me not to smoke,  
I don't!

Or listen to a naughty joke;  
I don't!

They made it clear I mustn't wink  
At pretty girls—or even think  
About intoxicating drink,  
I don't!

To dance and flirt is very wrong.  
I don't!

Wild youths chase women, wine and  
song.

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I kiss no girls, not even one;  
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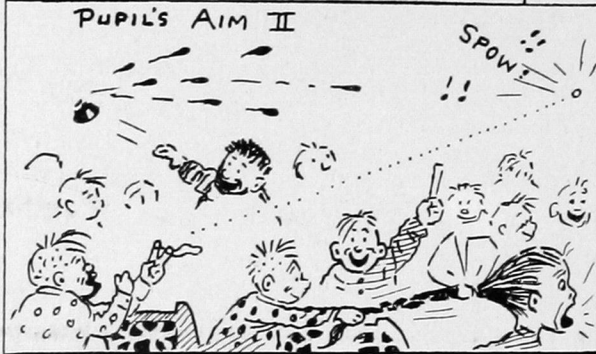


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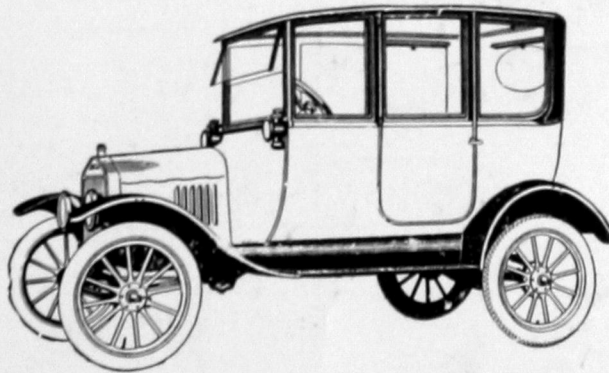


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