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1920

The Oracle 1920

Southwestern Oklahoma State University

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Oracle
SWN
19
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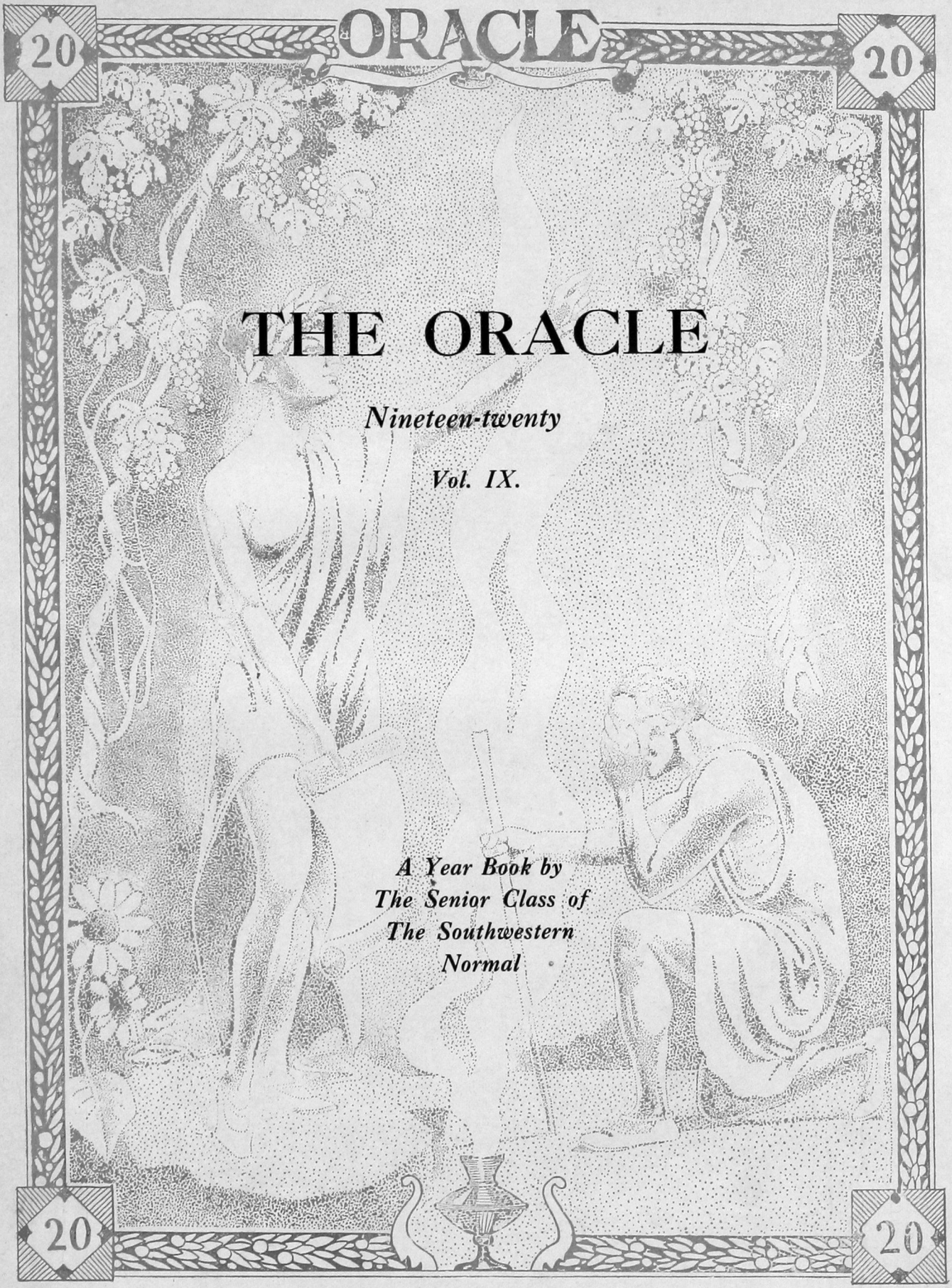

THE ORACLE

Nineteen-twenty

Vol. IX.

A Year Book by
The Senior Class of
The Southwestern
Normal

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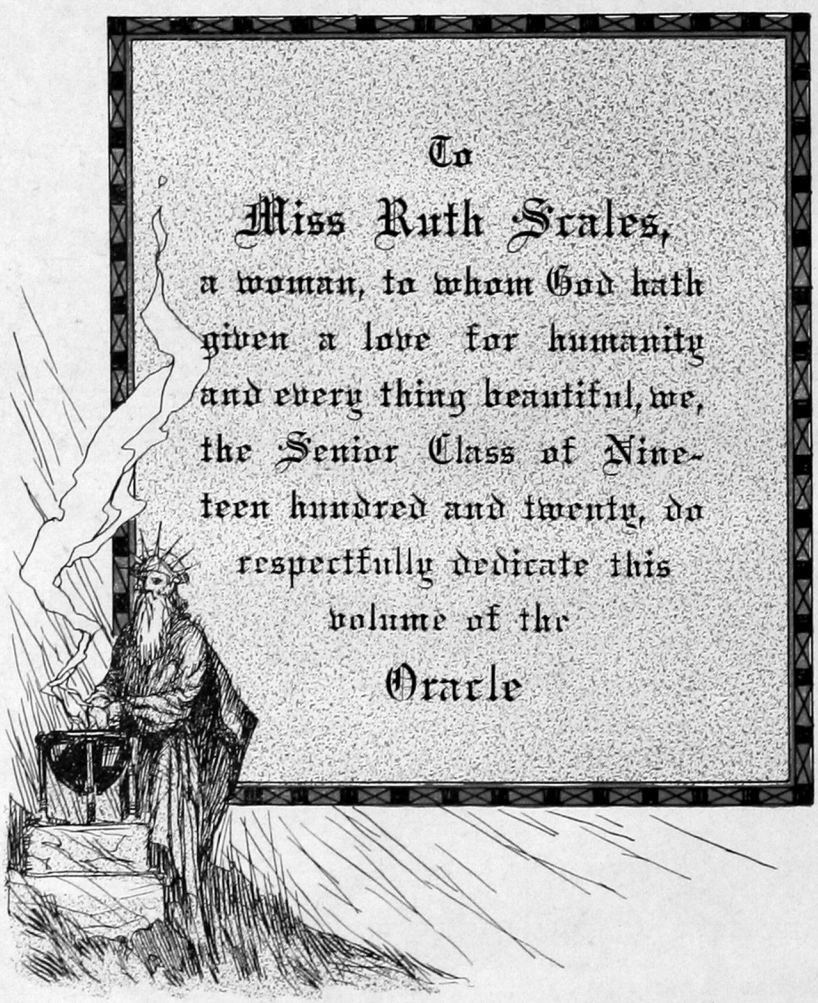
FOREWORD

In the name of the class of Nineteen hundred twenty, we, the editors, offer this book, both as a farewell to our old life, and as a greeting to those who are to take it up. For this means essentially a parting, a farewell to those scenes and activities which have claimed us for four years past, and it has been our strong desire to perpetuate in worthy form the memories of those school days.

Though the book could not be as complete as we had wished we have tried to choose the best and most typical for our record. May those succeeding ours be ever fuller and more worthy.

Dedication

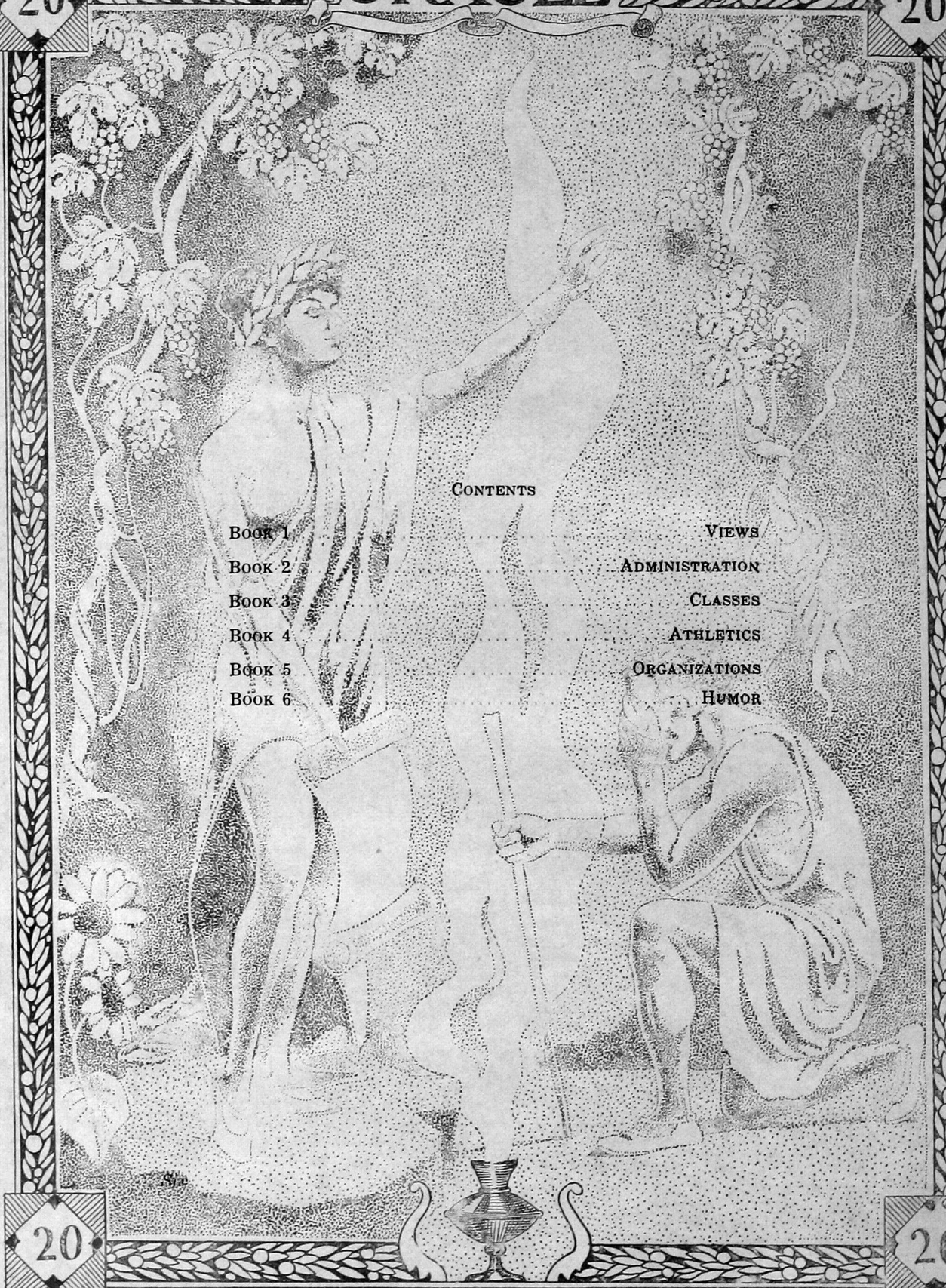


To

Miss Ruth Scales,

a woman, to whom God hath given a love for humanity and every thing beautiful, we, the Senior Class of Nineteen hundred and twenty, do respectfully dedicate this volume of the

Oracle



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Book 5	Organizations
Book 6	Humor

VIEWS

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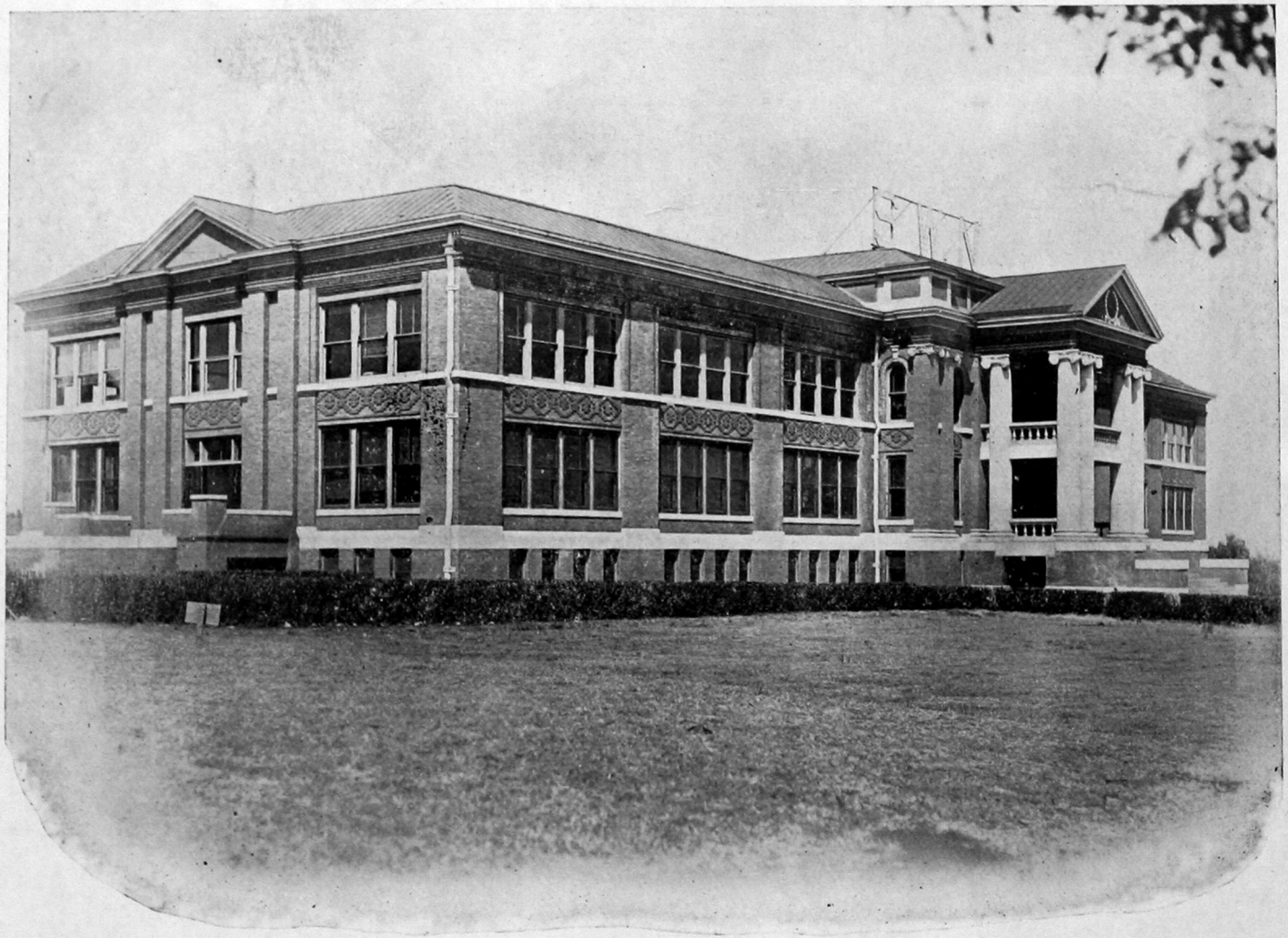
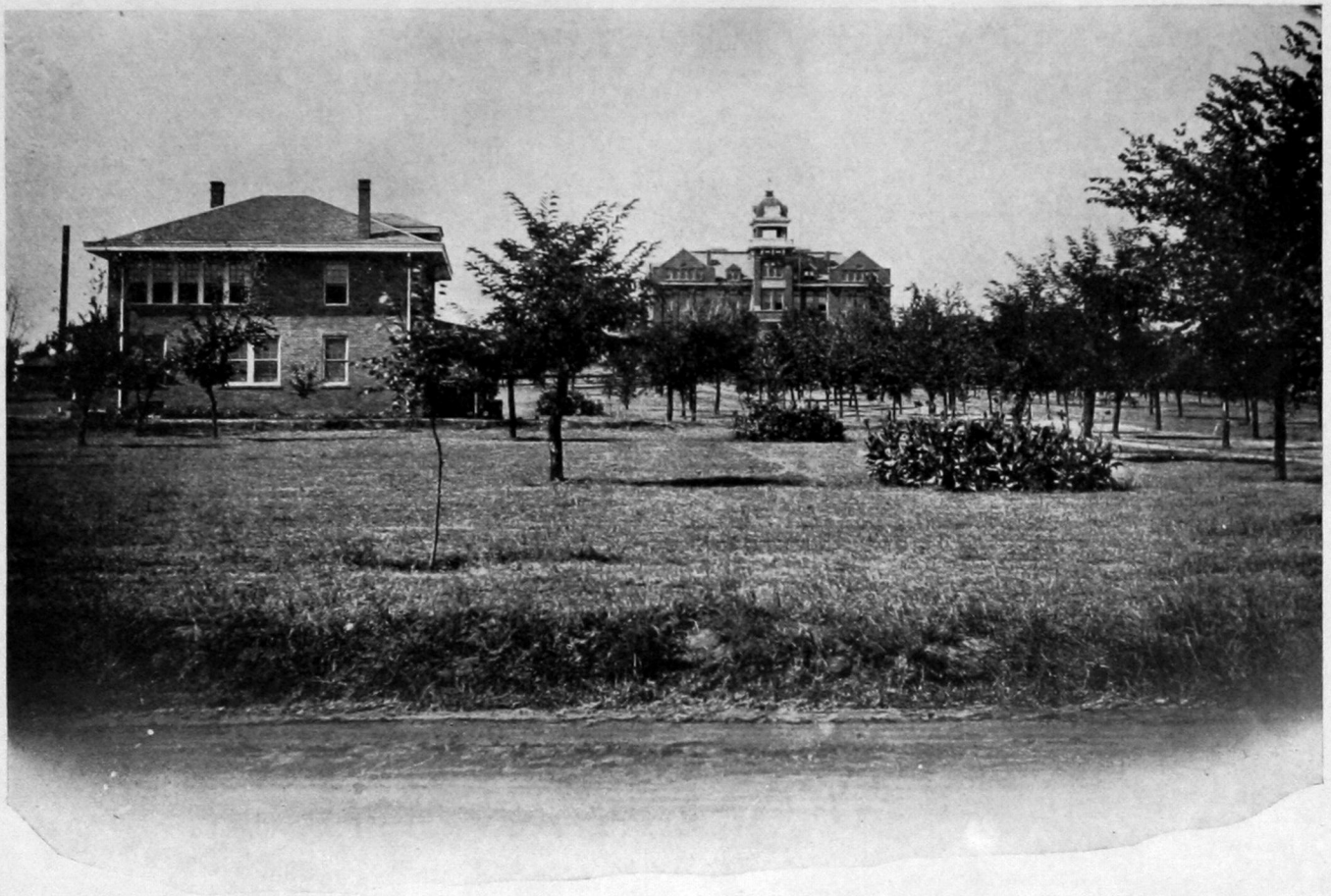
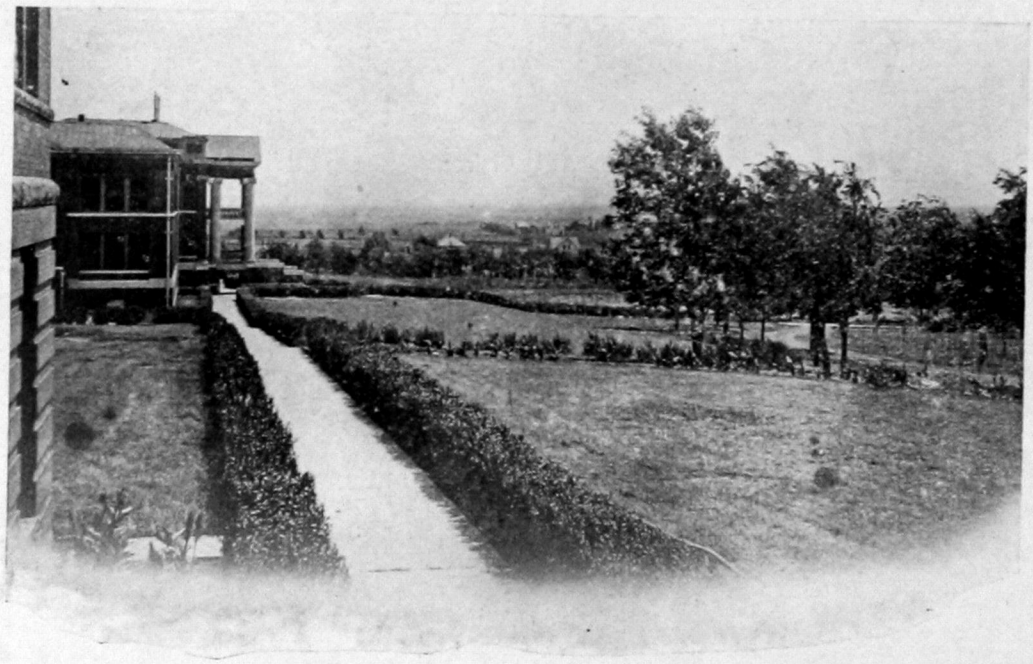
Administration Building



Science Hall



Dr. Eskridge's Home



Side View of Science Hall

Looking South from Administration Building

To Old Southwestern

Let's sing for old Southwestern
Yell for blue and white.
For in our hearts are memories fond
Of school days fair and bright.
Now we bid farewell to you
And to all our classmates true.
So let's again give three loud cheers
And yell for white and blue.

Goodbye, to our old classmates,
Goodbye, to our old school days.
Though we in years grow old
We'll love the good old lays.
A fond farewell to teachers,
Patient and kind always.
Goodbye, again, old school.
Goodbye, dear old school days.

Here's to old Southwestern,
Here's to old school days.
Let's yell the good old yells,
And sing the good old lays.
And give three cheers for teachers,
Patient and kind always.
Here's to old Southwestern,
And to our old school days.

Let's wave with blue andwhite,
The old red, white and blue.
That beautiful, dear old flag,
To which we all are true.
For all that's left around us,
Of classmates are but few.
But when we're called to go,
We'll all be soldiers true.—L. A. W.

ADMINISTRATION

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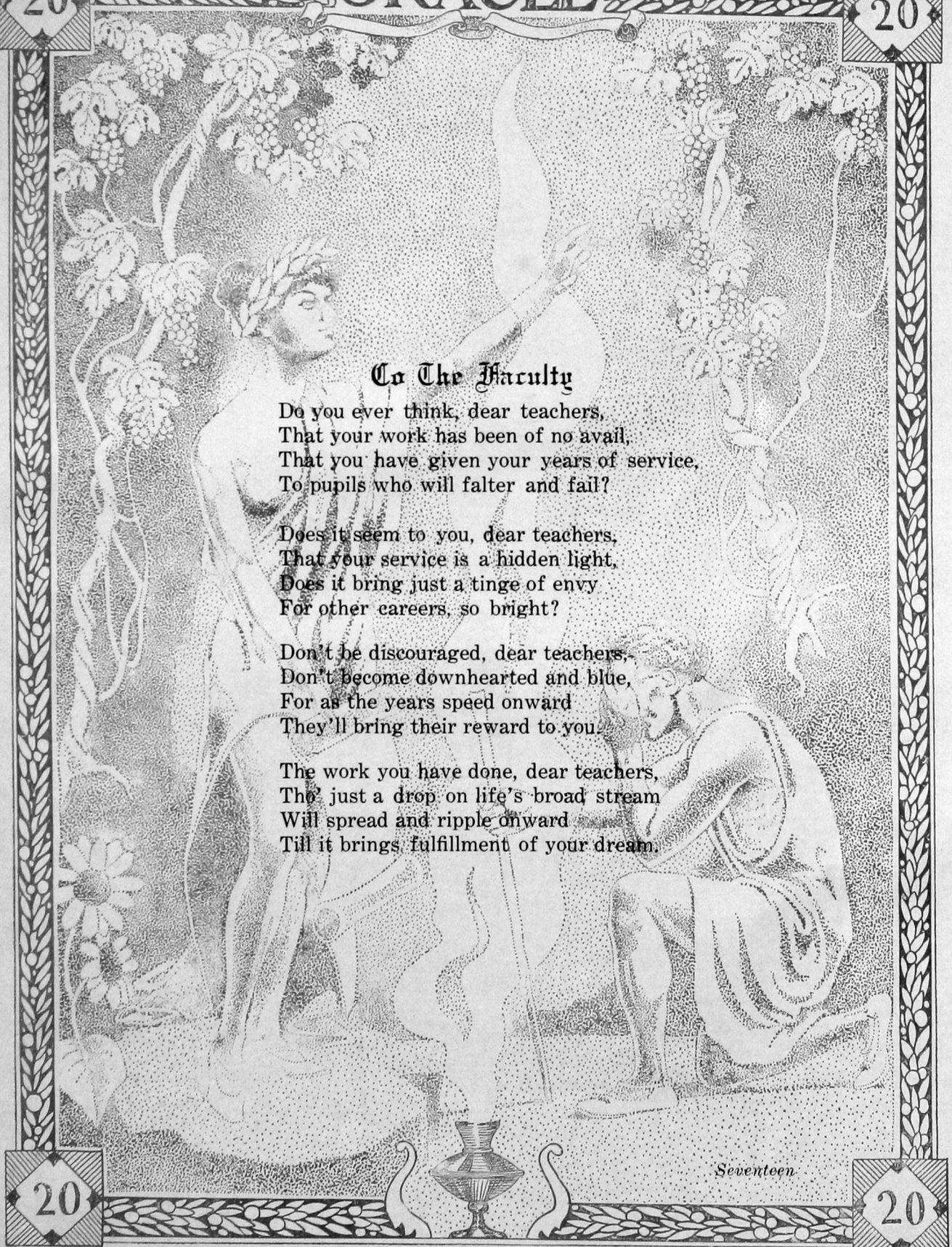


To The Faculty

Do you ever think, dear teachers,
That your work has been of no avail,
That you have given your years of service,
To pupils who will falter and fail?

Does it seem to you, dear teachers,
That your service is a hidden light,
Does it bring just a tinge of envy
For other careers, so bright?

Don't be discouraged, dear teachers,
Don't become downhearted and blue,
For as the years speed onward
They'll bring their reward to you.

The work you have done, dear teachers,
Tho' just a drop on life's broad stream
Will spread and ripple onward
Till it brings fulfillment of your dream.

Our Beloved President

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

J. R. CAMPBELL

A. B., Antrim College, Ohio. A. M., Oklahoma University. Head of Training School and of the Department of Education.

JENNETT SMITH CROSBY

Graduate of Mankato State Normal School, Minnesota. Assistant in Department of Education.

W. B. PARKS

B. S., A. M., Ph. D., Texas Christian University. Head of Department of Science.

ELSIE D. HAND

Librarian.

JAMES A. MCLAUCHLIN

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

CLARENCE MCCORMICK

A. B., University of Kansas. A. M., Clark University. Head of Department of Mathematics.

SADIE PUCKETT

B. S., University of Texas. Assistant in Department of Mathematics.

EARLE C. ALBRIGHT

Draughn's Business College, Oklahoma City. Secretary and Registrar.

MYRTLE UMPHRESS

Graduate of Oklahoma College for Women. B. S., Columbia University. Head of Department of Domestic Science.

LULA E. VROOMAN

Graduate of Kansas State Normal School. Critic teacher, First and Second Grades.

JOHN F. LANCE

Kansas State Normal School. Head of Department of Manual Training. Athletic Coach.

A. E. LANE

Graduate of Normal University, Salina, Kansas. Critic teacher of Seventh and Eighth Grades.

EMMA D. HARRIS

B. L., Baylor University. Assistant in Department of English.

DORA STEWART

Graduate of Baird College. Head of Department of History.

MAGNOLIA GEE

Graduate of Central State Normal, Oklahoma. Critic teacher, Fifth and Sixth Grades.

A. H. NEFF

A. B., Emory and Henry College, (Va.) Head of Department of Agriculture and Biology.

MYRTLE E. KELLY

Graduate of Southwestern State Normal School. Assistant Secretary. Head of Department of Penmanship.

RUTH SCALES

Baylor University. Chicago Art Institute. Head of Department of Art.

W. P. Powell

A.M., University of Virginia. Head of Department of English.

Lillian Maurine Western

Central State Normal, Edmond, Okla. Critic teacher of Third and Fourth Grades.

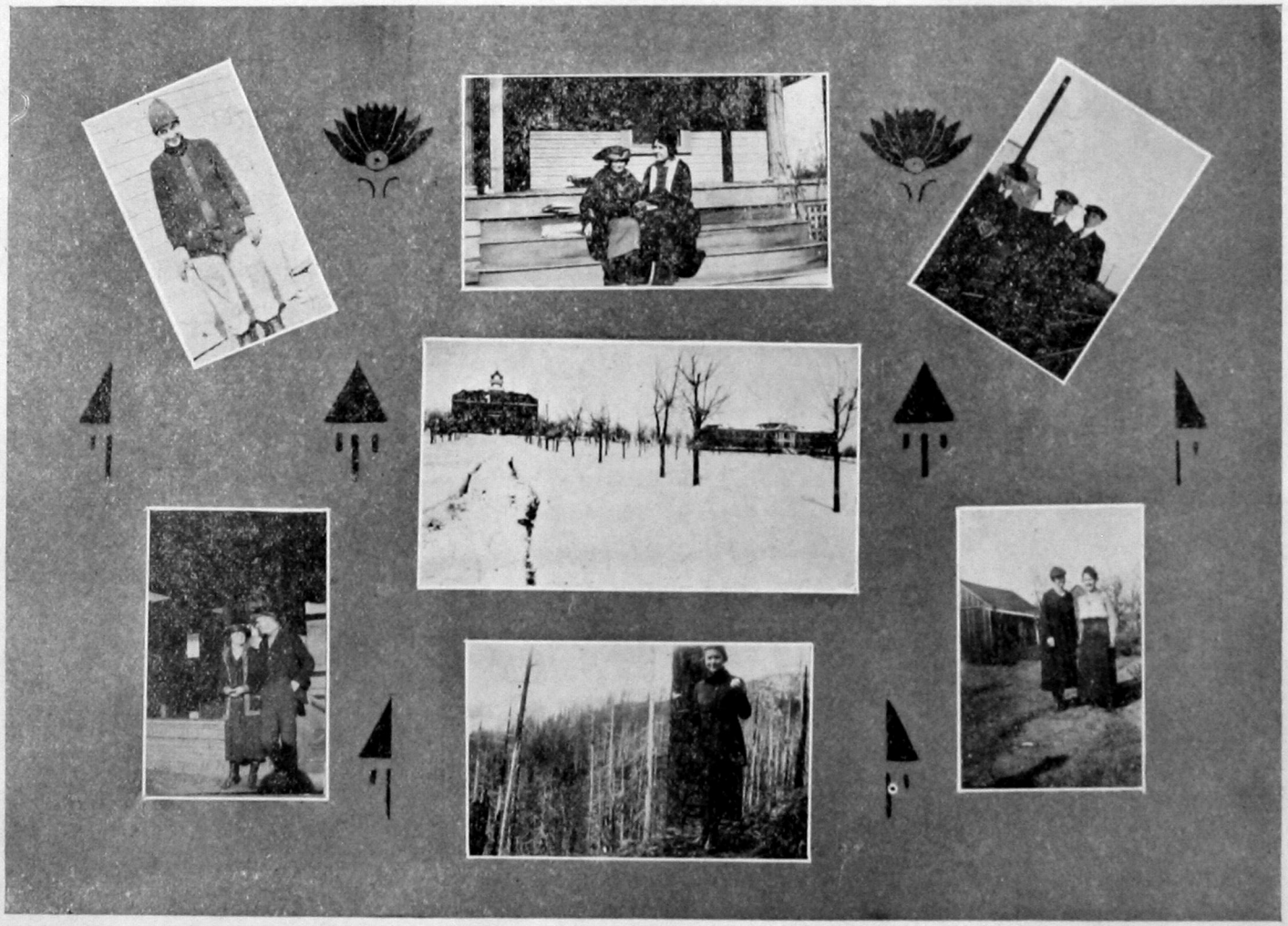
Margaret E. McNeill

B.M., M.M., Texas Fairemont Seminary and Conservatory of Music, Weatherford, Texas. Certificate as Teacher of Piano, with distinction and gold medal, College of Music of Cincinnati. Head of Department of Piano.

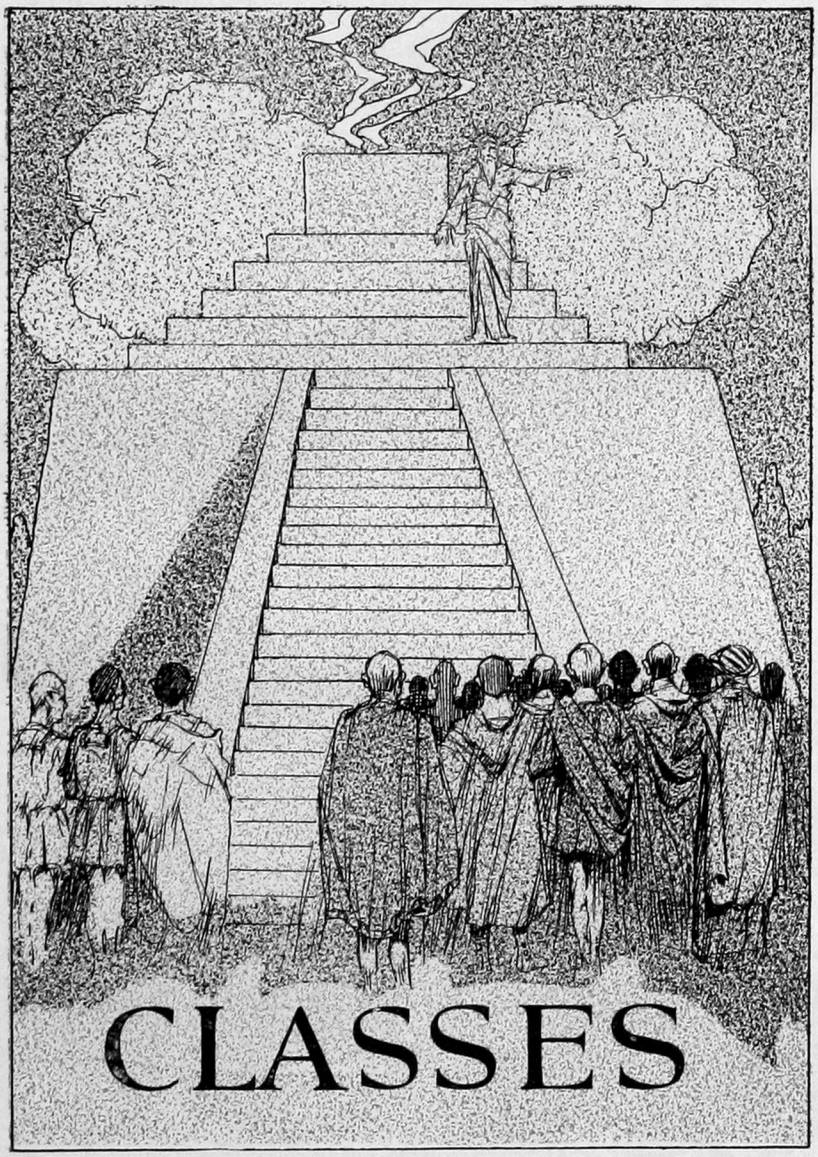
RUTH CHISM
Graduate of the School of Expression. Head of Dept. of Expression.

SUE ELIZABETH MATHIS
Oklahoma University. Cornell University, N. Y. Head of Dept. of Voice and Public School Music.

Campus Scene



Three in One—Seniors, Faculty, Southwestern


CLASSES

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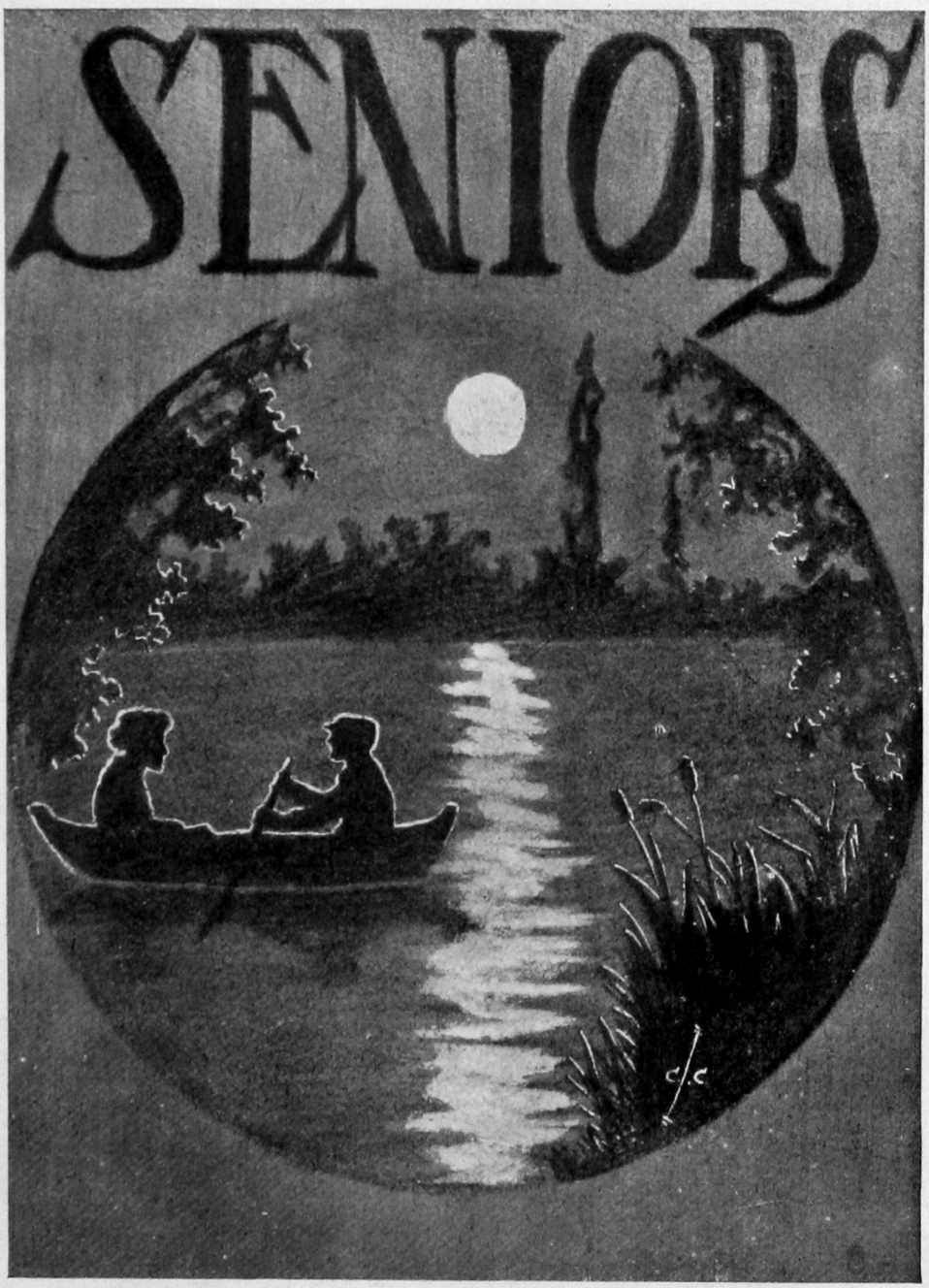

SENIORS
C/C

Class Officers

PRESIDENT . . . . . Dewey Rowland

VICE-PRESIDENT . . . . . Harold Crosby

SECRETARY . . . . . { Lucile Blair / Elsie Graves

ADVISOR . . . . . Miss Ruth Scales

Colors

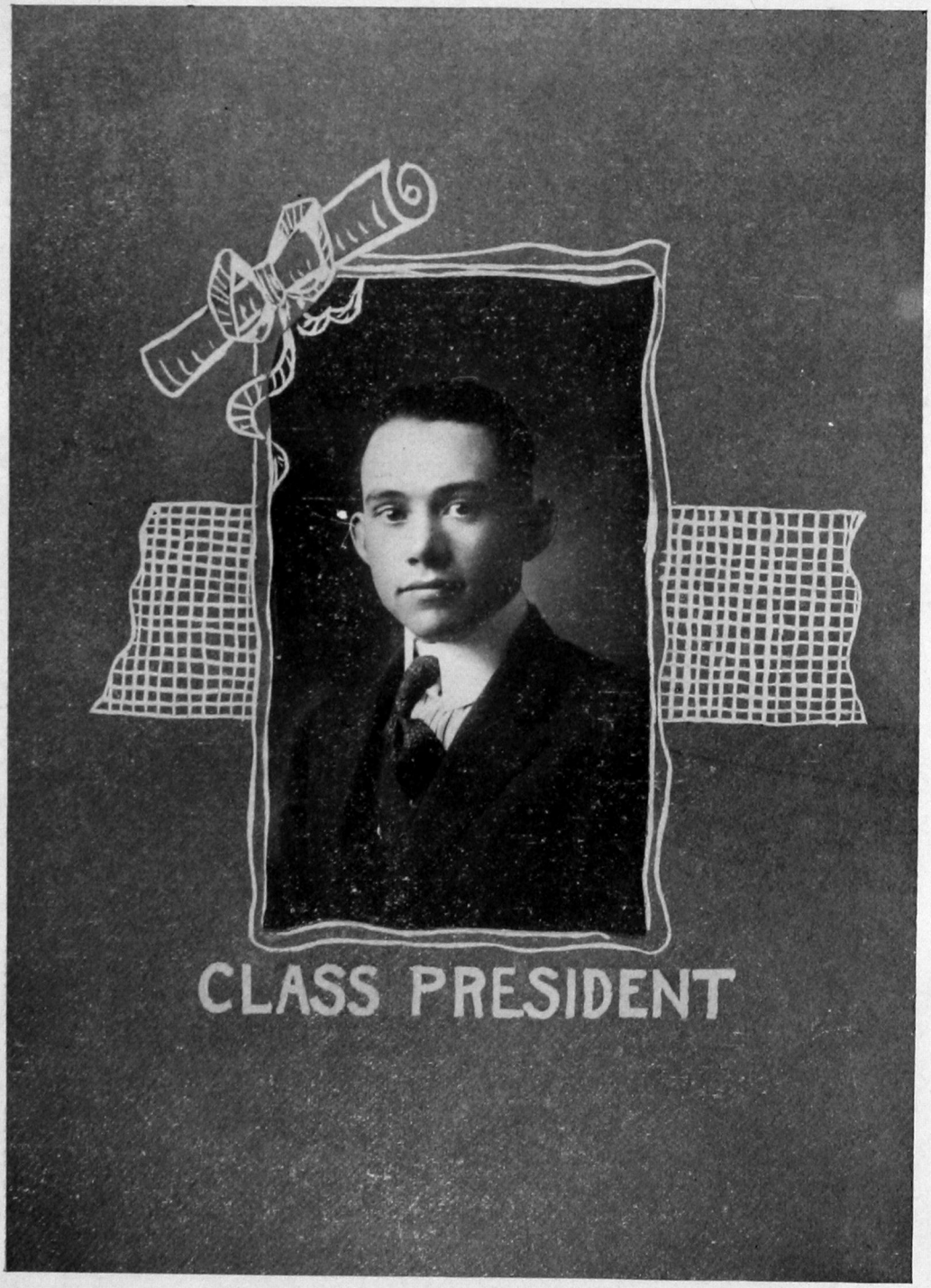
Orange and Black

Motto

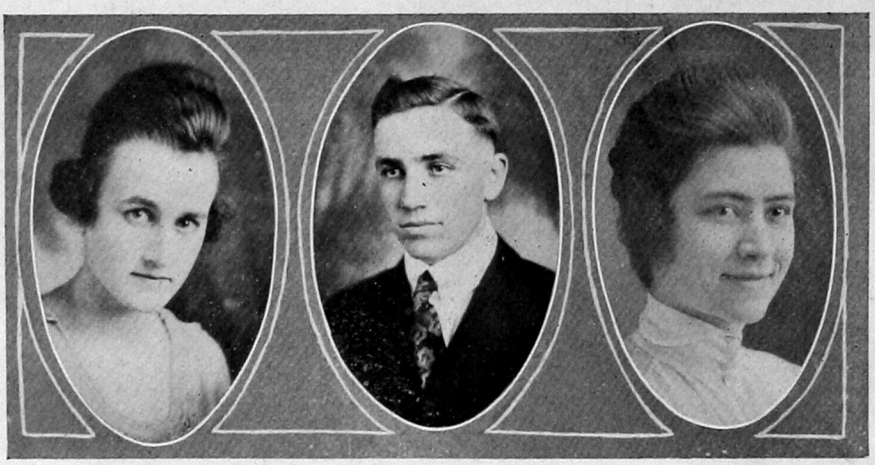
"Excelsior"

Flower

Yellow Crysanthemum



CLASS PRESIDENT



NELLE BRADY Weatherford, Okla.

Forensia
Oracle Staff

Y. W. C. A.

"Always happy, always smiling
Always bringing a "Ray" of sunshine."

FRANK ANDERSON Weatherford, Okla.

Basket Ball

Football

"Never troubled with heart affairs,
But is just a friend to all."

EMMA DRISCOLL JAMES
Indianapolis, Okla.

Y. W. C. A.

Oracle Staff
Physical Culture Club

"Being married doesn't put a stop to
one's usefulness in school activities"

LOIS QUINN — Beaver, Okla.

Forensia — Y. W. C. A.
Art — May Queen

"Why don't you speak for yourself, John?"

DEWEY ROWLAND — Wilson, Okla.

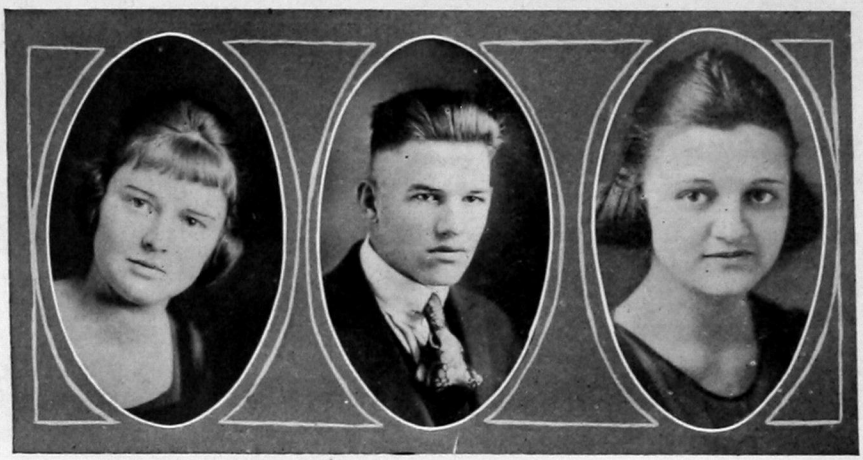
Class President — Oracle Staff
Senate — Q. P. Club
Football

"Ready to work, never shirk" is his motto.

GRACE DICKEY — Hydro, Okla.

Forensia — Y. W. C. A.

"She smiled on one and he was blessed"



MARY Milliken — Altus, Okla.

Forensia — Y. W. C. A.

Oracle Staff

"The best of her is diligence."

J. EDGAR STEWARD — Weatherford, Okla.

Football — Basket Ball

Senate

"In the woman hater's club, he was a leader,
I know not why, but he changed, dear
reader."

HAZEL R. NOEL — Weatherford, Okla.

Forensia — Oracle Staff

Y. W. C. A. — Chorus

"Now just look at this pretty Miss,
And for a girl of ambition you'd take her,
'Tis funny, but her ambition is
To be a Steward or Baker."

RAYMOND MCLEAN Cloud Chief, Okla.

Football Baseball
Q. P. Club Scabminer
Senate

"Have you often heard of this case before,
A Senior interested in a Sophomore."

RUBY ROBERTS Mangum, Okla.

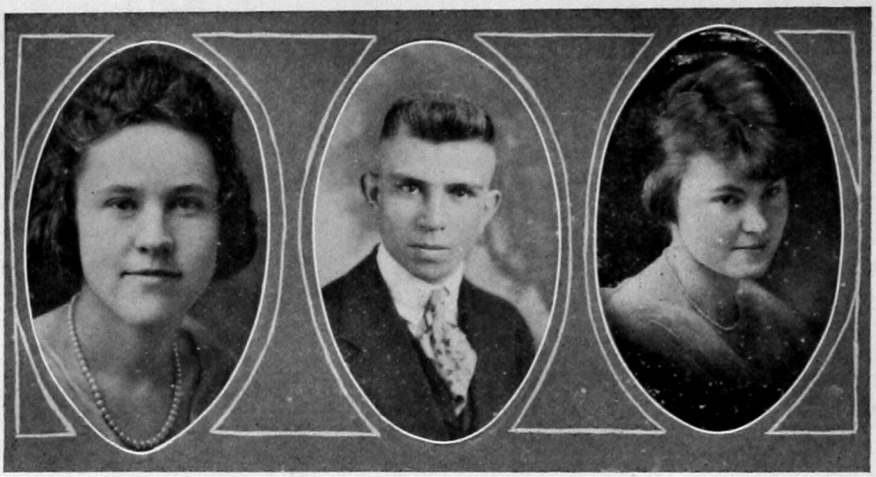
Forensia

"Oh why be sad? Oh why be blue?
Enjoy yourself your whole life thru?"

LESTER A. GIBBS Colony, Okla.

Football Baseball
Q. P. Club Senate
Scabminer

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."



DOLLIE PECK — Bridgeport, Okla.

"She goes her way without a waste of word,
She thinks it's better to be seen than heard."

RAYMOND BOYER — Weatherford, Okla.

Senate — Scabminer

Then he will rave—
Ye Gods how he will rave."

GLADYS DUNN — Hydro, Okla.

Forensia — Y. W. C. A.

"You are too interesting a phenomenon to be passed over."

JOE O. BISWELL — Geary, Okla.

Track — Scabminer

"An unreflected light that never yet has dazzled the vision feminine."

GRACE ARMSTRONG — Walters, Okla.

"A queenly modesty crowns her every act."

EVERETT BAGGETT — Weatherford, Okla.

Football — Senate

"Why does responsibility sit so well on his shoulders? He is married."

TOM MARTIN Weatherford, Okla.

Baseball

"And I'll dance out both my shoes when
they play just any kind of blues."

ETHEL BRINTLE Mountain View, Okla.

"Still and quiet, but deeper than you
think."

MARC FORD Miami, Okla.

Senate

"Who can foretell for what high call he
was born."

CLAUD HOSTETTER — Foss, Okla.

Basket Ball — Baseball

Senate

"He is a paralyzer of feminine hearts."

ESTELLA APPLEMAN — Hydro, Okla.

"It is good to know her."

BRYAN FULLERTON — Rocky, Okla.

"Truth is the greatest virtue."

IDA CAMPBELL Carnegie, Okla.

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

"A maiden to whom her work is all in all."

EZRA HIDELBAUGH Weatherford, Okla.

"He takes life slow and easy,
His talks in class are long and breezy."

JOSEPHINE THOMAS Weatherford, Okla.

Y. W. C. A.

"If you are in trouble and need a friend,
she is the one you are looking for."

LELA BANDY — Hydro, Okla.

Forensia — Physical Culture
Oracle Staff — Y. W. C. A.

"With soft brown eyes, and titian hair,
Hands so soft and skin so fair."

CORNELIUS BOWLES — Weatherford, Okla.

Senate

"Every man of genius has his peculiarities.

EULALIA HUSTON — Custer City, Okla.

Forensia — Y. W. C. A.
Physical Culture — Oracle Staff

"I'd rather talk than eat."

OPAL GREEN Weatherford, Okla.

Y. W. C. A. Glee Club

Q. P. Club

"Be happy and cheerful the whole day long,
Help fill the earth with laughter and song."

J. HAROLD CROSBY Weatherford, Okla.

Q. P. Club Vice-president Senior Class

Senate Track

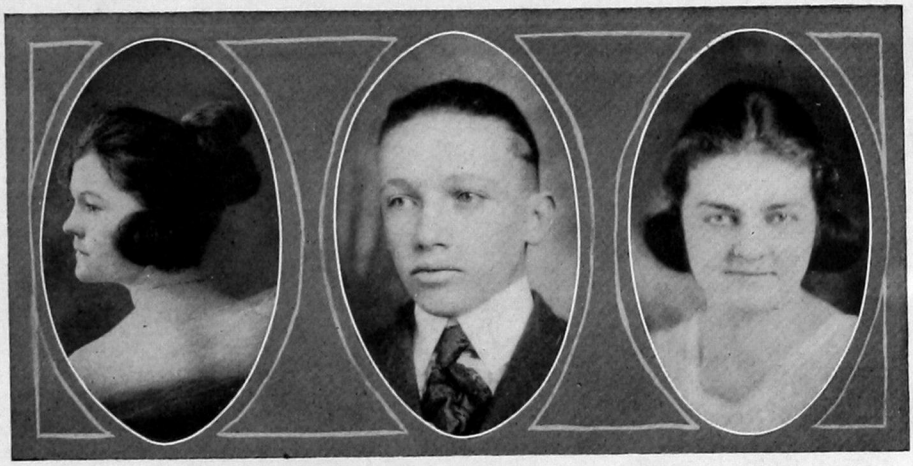
"He bears the love for learning."

ELSIE GRAVES Stillwater, Okla.

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

Forensia Sec. Treas. of Senior Class

"The name Grave is hardly a fit for if there is any fun going on she is in the midst of it."



NELL RYAN Weatherford, Okla.

Forensia

"It is good to know her."

ARGOS FOX Weatherford, Okla.

"To stall or not to stall is the question."

LUCILE BLAIR Weatherford, Okla.

Forensia Sec. of class—Fall term

"She now expounds on definition and rule,
A teacher in a union school."

MABEL CROW — Clinton, Okla.

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

"She is always jolly, good natured and free."

NELSON BRINTLE — Mt. View, Okla.

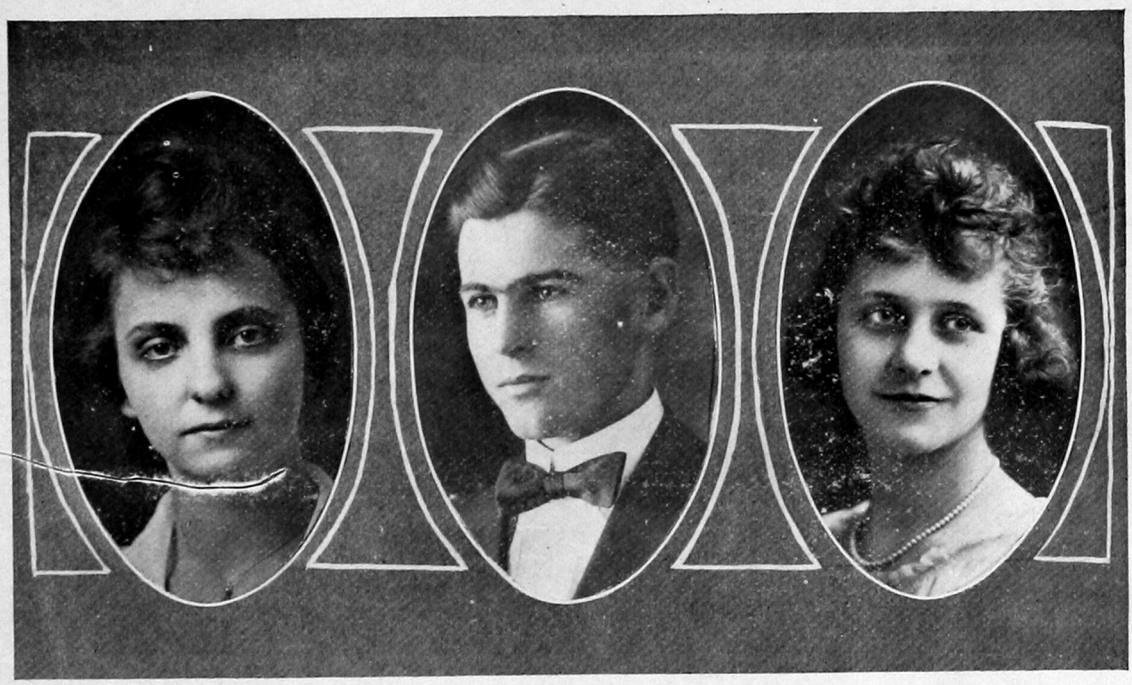
Senate
Oracle Staff
Baseball
Q. P. Club
Glee Club
Scabminer

"A right jolly good fellow is he."

GEORGIA FOX — Weatherford, Okla.

Forensia
Y. W. C. A.
Chorus

"Pretty to walk with,
Witty to talk with."



FERNE SHULTZ — Frederick, Okla.

Forensia — Y. W. C. A.
Physical Culture Club

"She has truly Senior Dignity."

M. G. BAKER — Lookeba, Okla.

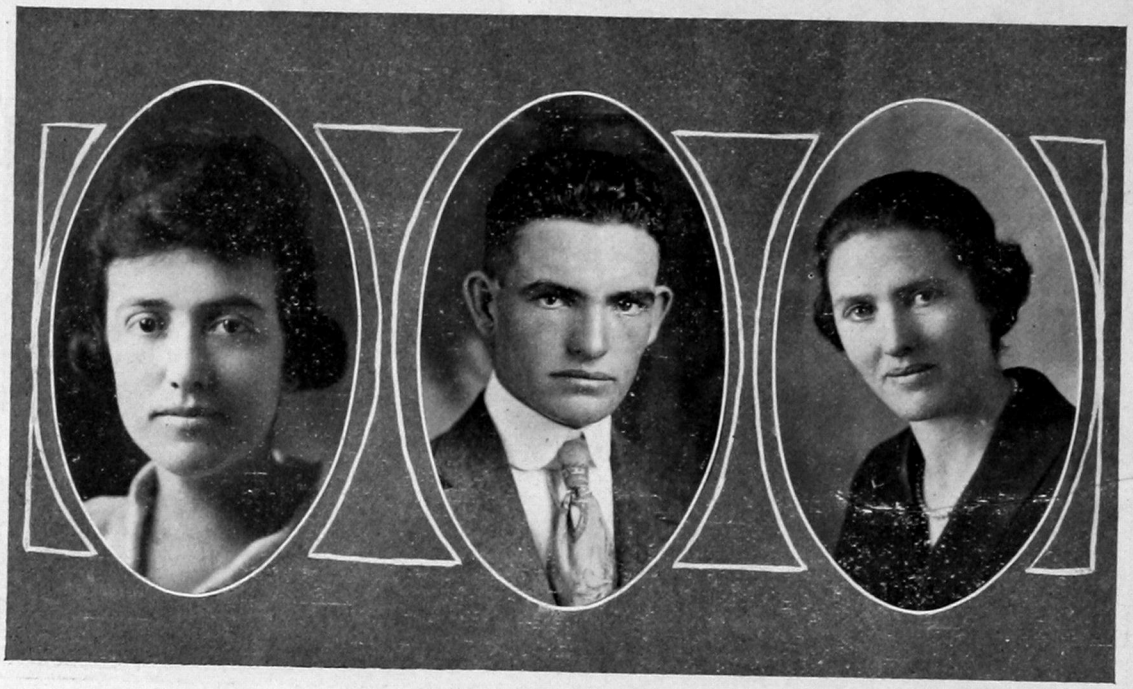
Senate — Triangular Debate
Southwestern Staff

"When I said I'd die a bachelor, I didn't know I would live till I got married."

DORIS CROSBY — Weatherford, Okla.

Forensia — Y. W. C. A.

"Specialized in the study of geography, especially Porto Rico."



MARGURITE BALDWIN Hollis, Okla.

"Quiet and unassuming she wends her weary way."

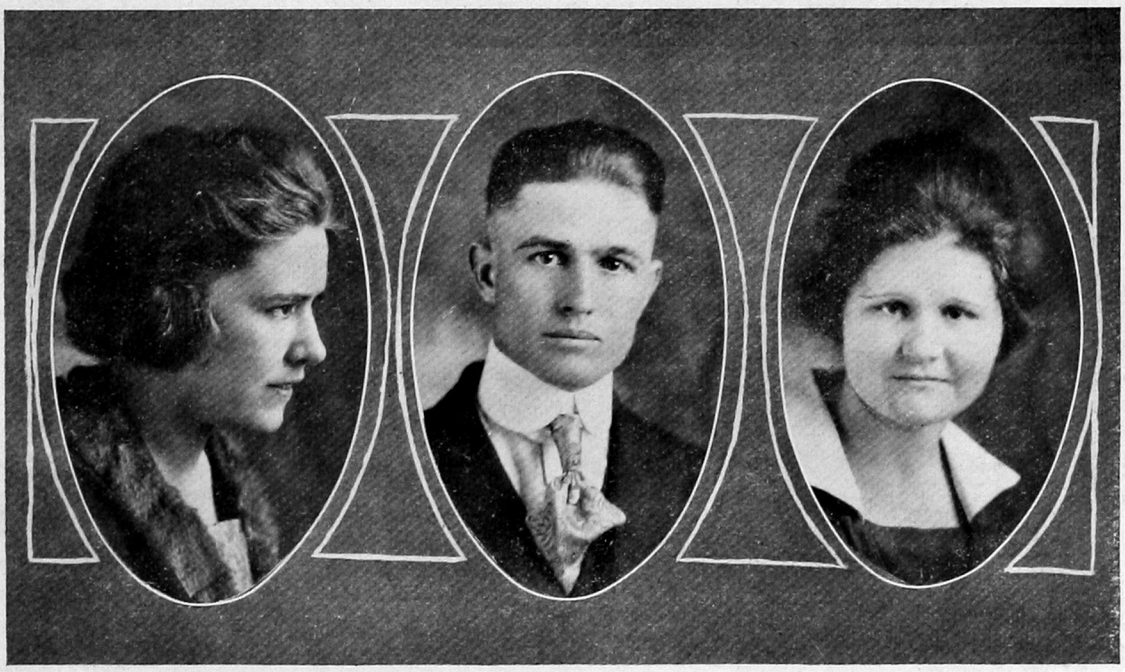
SHIRLEY BRINTLE Mt. View, Okla.

Senate

"Silence is golden."

S. G. BRINTLE Mt. View, Okla.

"Good as her word every time."



BERTHA STEBLER — Colony, Okla.

Forensia Q. P. Palette and Brush

"A cheerful companion is worth gold."

ELMER SNYDER — Hollis, Okla.

Baseball

"A man of few words, but his way speaks well for him."

LENNA CUNNINGHAM — Hollis, Okla.

Forensia Y. W. C. A. Glee Club

"Her heart is as sound as a bell, her tongue the clapper, and like a circle, never ending goes on forever."

BERTHA M. SARE Weatherford, Okla.

"What mere man would try to boss me."

NEWTON P. CHANDLER Leedy, Okla.

"He has gone from our midst as an imparter of knowledge."

BESS SARE Weatherford, Okla.

Y. W. C. A.

"Who goes yonder, with so stately tread and solemn mein?"

MABEL DOUGLAS Claremore, Okla.

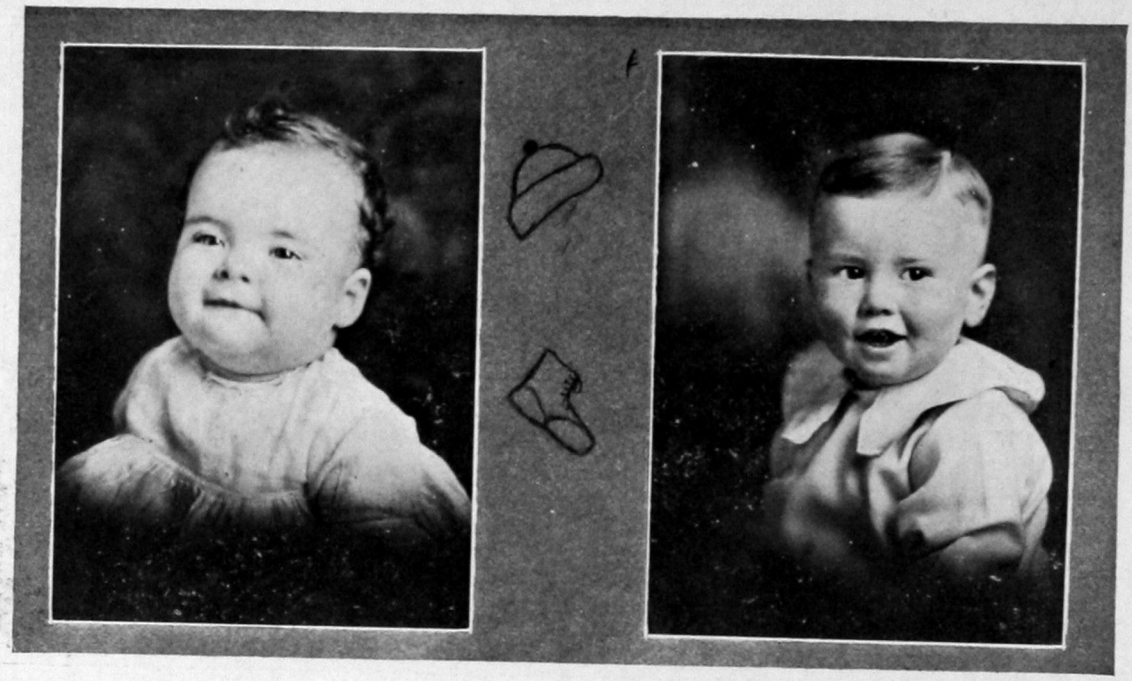
Y. W. C. A. Southwestern Staff
B. P. C.

"I put all my troubles in the bottom of my heart and sit on the lid and smile."

JAMES HARPER Oakwood, Okla.

Senate

"I have heard that there are wiser people than I, but have never had the pleasure of meeting them."



MENTER GRAY BAKER

JAMES EVERETT BAGGETT, JR.

The Younger Members of the Senior Class

History

One bright fall day several years ago a great scientist in Mars was made very happy and the reason for his happiness was this, he had perfected a high powered telescope with the aid of which he could see the surface of that distant planet called the Earth. He climbed his observation tower and focused his telescope on the earth.

He looked for an interesting spot to study. The campus of Southwestern State Normal attracted his attention and he immediately brought his glass to focus there. A tribe of small creatures swarming over the campus caught his eye. Ah! he would watch their movements and development.

They were like miniature pictures of the people of Mars, but their faces were blank, their eyes without expression and their brains without convolutions. But what was the inscription on the banner they bore? First year Subs.

He sat there day after day, watching them for almost two years without seeing much change. Then other work attracted his attention for a few months and when he looked again, behold, they had changed. They were now a brilliant hue of green and their banner bore the word "Freshman."

He then determined to wait a year before looking again. A year later they had partly emerged from their state of greenness. They were now a very lively bunch of little creatures, going down to miniature streams, playing and frolicking together in

picnics, parties, etc., lured on and led on by the sweet music of the violin of their advisor Mr. Golf.

Another year passed and they were now Juniors. But dire consternation reigned among them. They were without a leader. Then a golden haired woman came forth to lead them and peace reigned supreme. Their actions now were much the same as the year before. They battled valiantly with other species, sometimes winning, sometime losing, but each victory giving them one place higher in the leadership of their fellowmen.

When he next looked, they had emerged from their Chrysalis and they stood poised on the threshold of a new era in their lives, fully equipped, with the best training, the highest intelligence, ready to fight the battles of the world.

The Scientist gasped in amazement. Could it be possible that such a marvelous change as this had taken place in six short years? He now had the evidence he was seeking to establish Darwin's theory of evolution.

Our Natural(?) Make-up

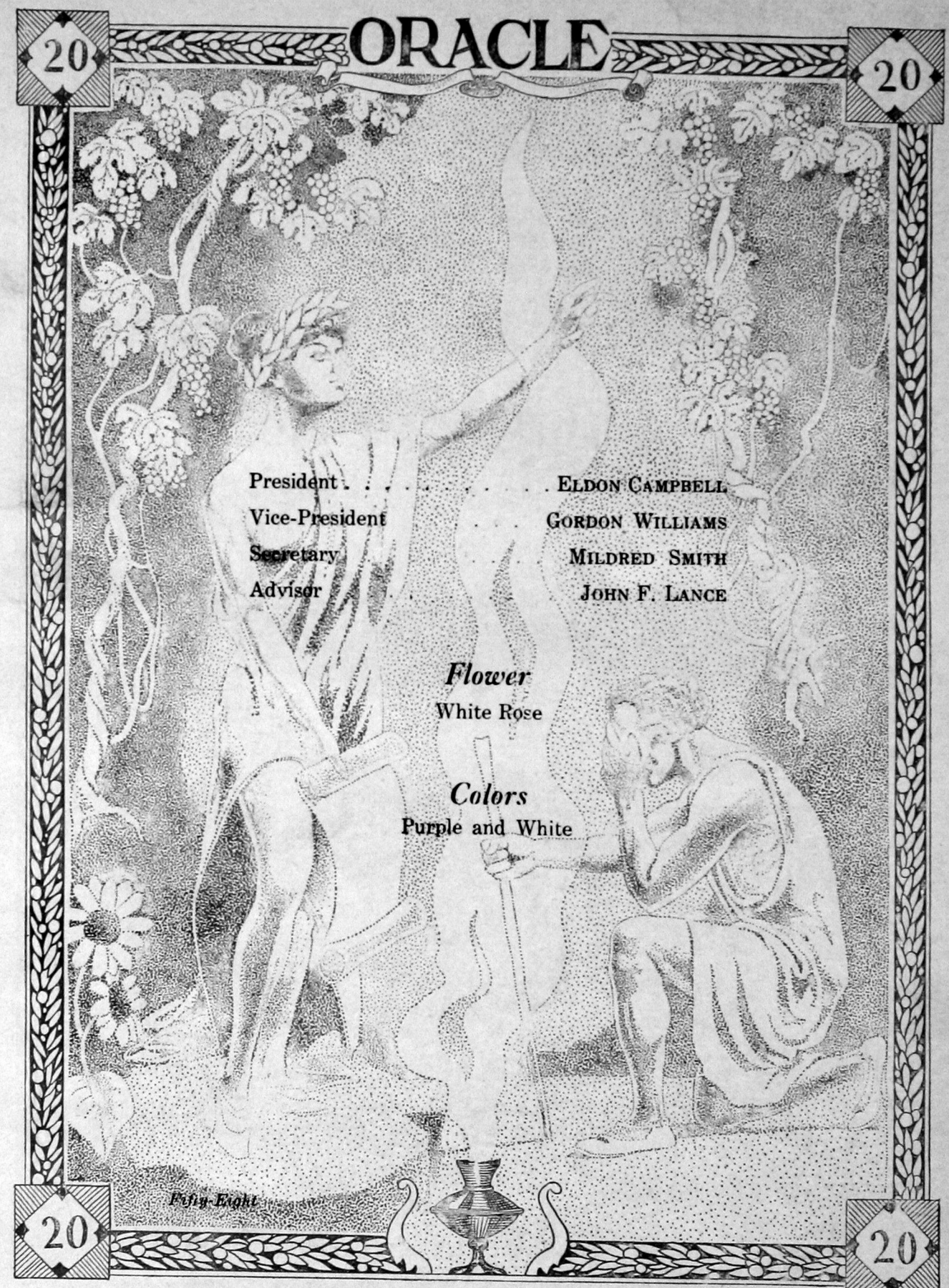
My Friends

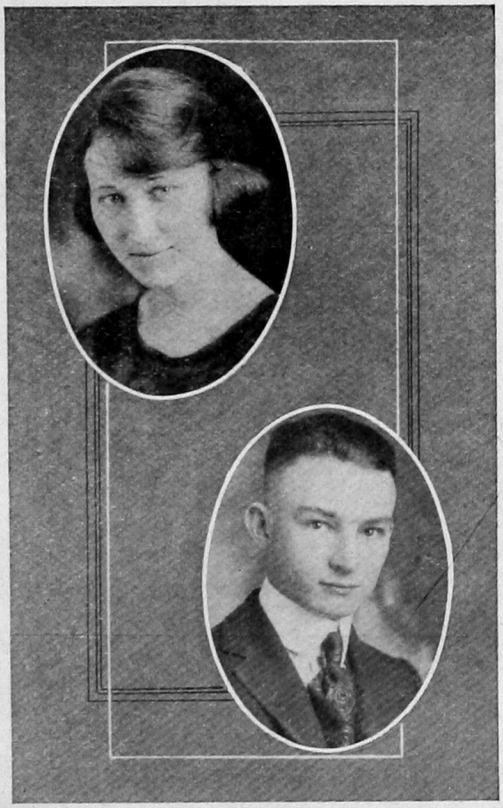
By Bertha M. Sare

Would our lives be worth the living,
If we had no friends to share
All our joys and all our sorrows,
In this busy world of care?
Living, our miser souls go backward,
Living for ourselves alone—
Into coarse and common clay
Instead of precious shining stones.

Take your wealth, your fame, your glory,
Leaving nothing else behind;
Still, I'm happy and rejoicing,
If a friend I chance to find.
Just a friend who knows my failings,
Yet forgives them, and is kind;
This to me is vastly greater
Then the wealth of store or mine.

JUNIORS


20
ORACLE
20
President . . . . . ELDON CAMPBELL
Vice-President . . . . GORDON WILLIAMS
Secretary . . . . . MILDRED SMITH
Advisor . . . . . JOHN F. LANCE
Flower
White Rose
Colors
Purple and White
20
20



CARRIE TUCKER Reed, Okla.

Forensia Gymnasium Y. W. C. A.

Good natured, good looking, sensible, are only a few of her attributes.

CHAS. WALLACE "Chas."

Mangum, Okla.

Junior Editor of Oracle Staff

Pres. Senate Pres. Students Assembly

Triangular Debate Southwestern Editor

Hi 5 Q. P. Clnb Football '19

Capt. elect 1920

"This my friends is Charlie Wallace;
Every girl his heart doth crave.
The boys agree he sure can rave,
But really is more dignified than all of us (?)

MILDRED SMITH "Mickey"

Wapheton, North Dakota

Sec.-Treas. Junior Class Forensia

Chorus Orchestra Y. W. C. A.

Basket Ball Gymnasium

"Sweetest of all is our Mildred,
Just to see her sweetly smile,
Any boy would run a mile;
Indeed she's fairest of her kindred."

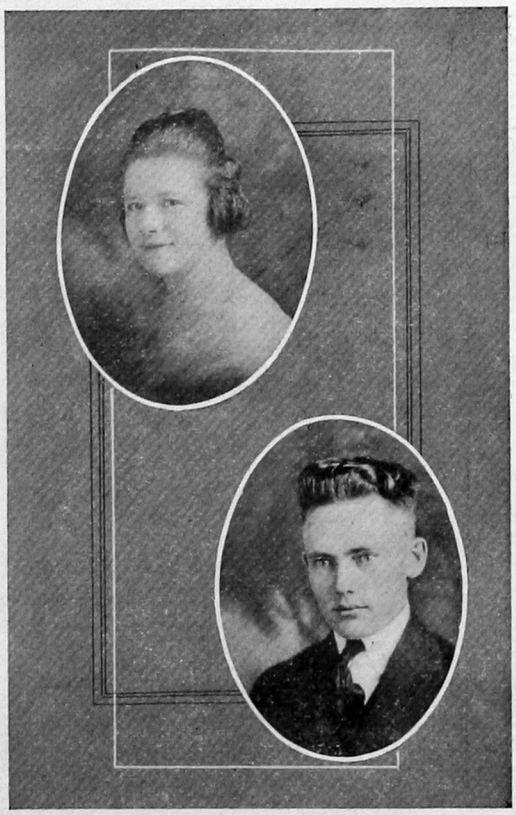
ELDON CAMPBELL "Campbell"

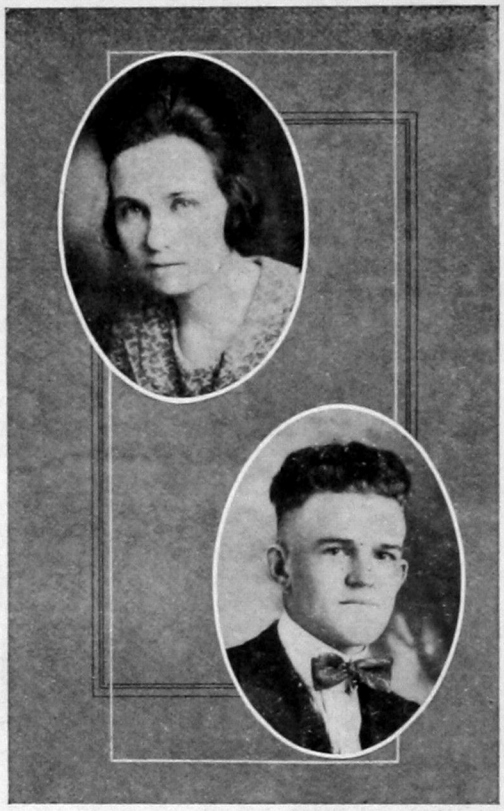
Granite, Okla.

Junior Pres. Pres. Students Assembly

Senate Scab Miner

"Campbell has built for himself a rep,
Of being full of spirit and pep.
He is president of class and leader of all,
And always answers when duty calls."





IRENE WANSLEY Weatherford, Okla.

Forensia Y. W. C. A.

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

GORDON WILLIAMS "Doc"
Weatherford, Okla.

Vice-Pres. of Junior Class Senate
R. A. R. Hi 5
Basket Ball Track
Tennis Club Orchestra

"Doc is a right handsome lad,
His ways and manners are not so bad,
He always wears a happy smile
Which can be seen for half a mile."

ETHEL TAYLOR Durham, Okla.

Forensia Q. P. Club
Q. P. Play Y. W. C. A.
"Very Dramatic"

MARVIN JORDAN "City Boy"
Walters, Okla.

Football Basket Ball
Triangular Debate '20 Q. P. Club
Senate Boy's Glee Club
Scab miner

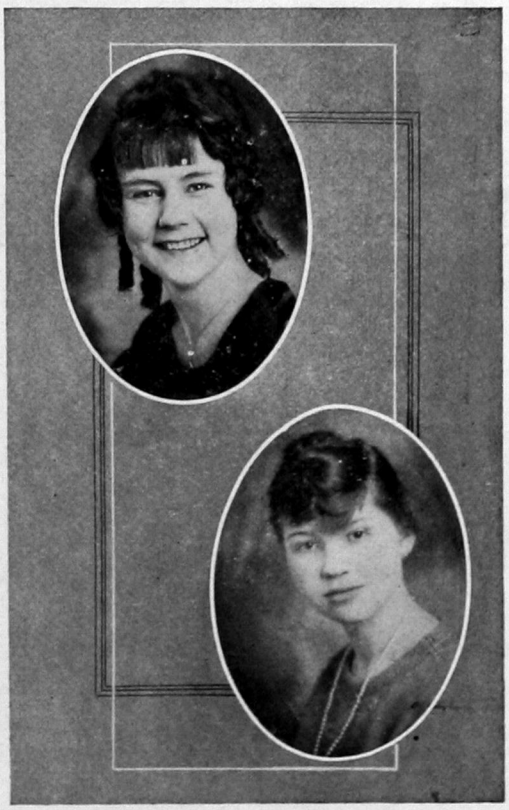
"Ahoy, my lads, ahoy,
Here comes our City Boy;
Of all the lads he is the best
I'm sure he's far above the rest."

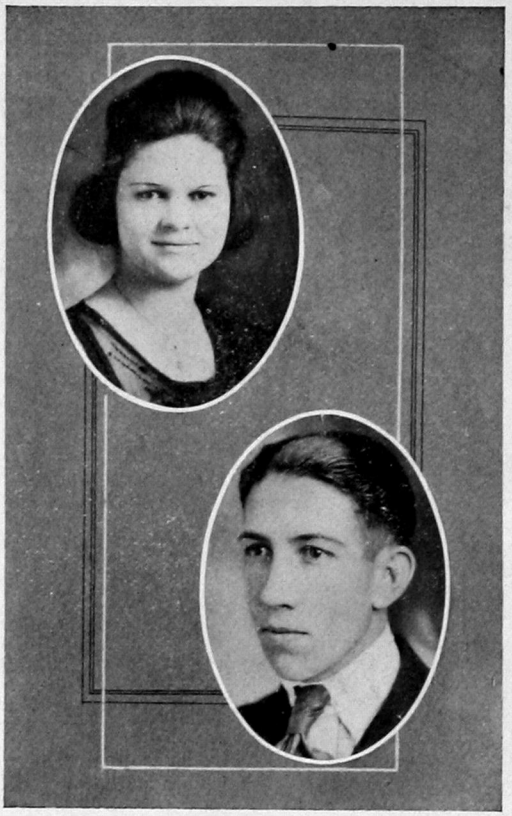
VERINNA LEHNE "Shorty"
Elk City, Okla.
Y. W. C. A.
"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are."

EDNA EDMONSON Weatherford, Okla.
Junior reporter Y. W. C. A.
"Alas! the beauty of women is known to be a fearful and artificial thing."

DEMA LEHNE Elk City, Okla.
Y. W. C. A.
"Attracted by a cartoonist."

CHARLES CLAYTON "Clayton"
Eakley, Okla.
Senate
"With crayon, chalk or pen
He cartoons all kinds of men."





MARY FORBES "Cotton"
Weatherford, Okla.

Y. W. C. A. Forensia
Q. P. Club Gymnasium
Chorus Glee Club
"A lovely being, scarcely formed or moulded,
A rose with all its sweetest leaves yet folded."

RAY HARRIS Weatherford, Okla.

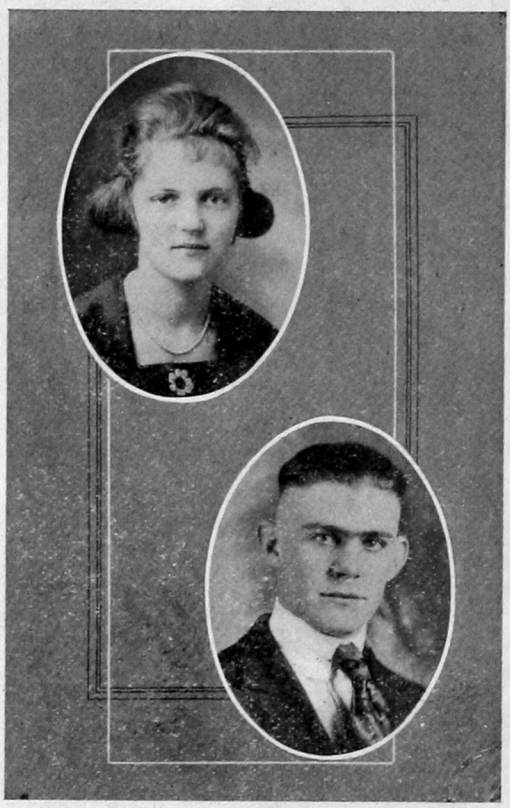
Football '17, '18, '19, Letter Man
Senate
"This boy's name is Ray,
But this is all we can say,
For a senior girl came one day
And stole Ray's heart away."

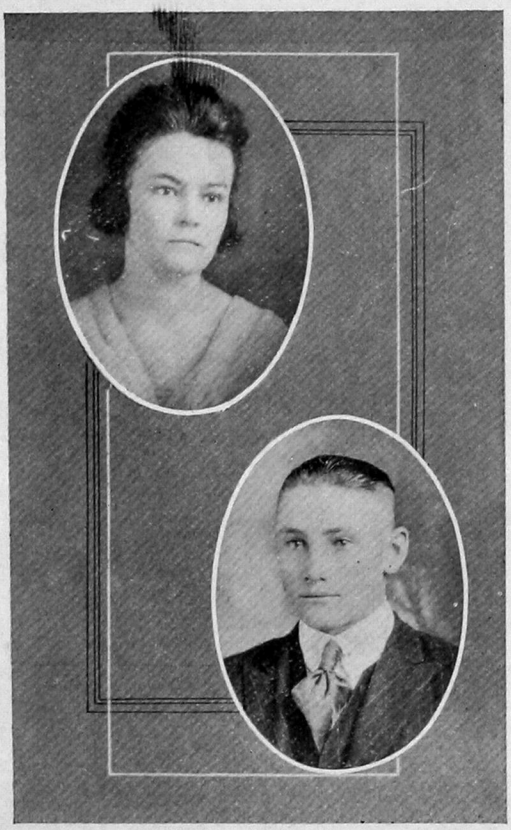
FERNE KENISTON "Ferne"
Lawton, Okla.

Y. W. C. A. Forensia
Chorus Gymnasium
"There was a young lady named Ferne,
And for her the boys all yearned
But her thoughts were absorbed
By a young man named Forbes,
This lovely young lady named Ferne."

LOUIS A. MILLER "Louis A."
Weatherford, Okla.

Senate Male Quartette
Boys Glee Club Chorus Scab miner
"Who chose a career of heartkiller
But his thoughts were confused
By a young lady named Hughes
Who now is his one and only heart thriller."



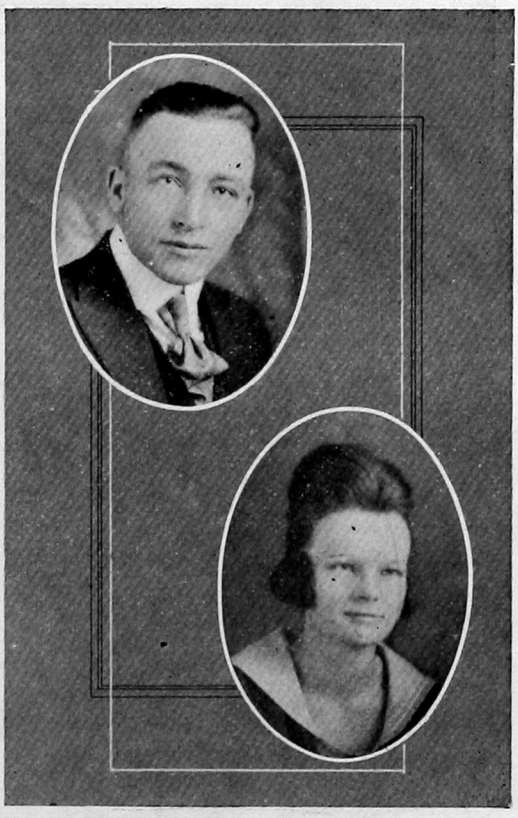


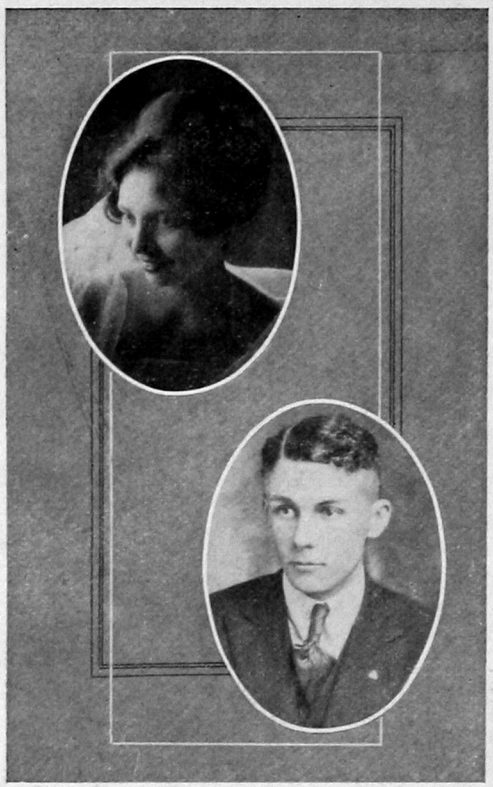
DEWEY HASLEY "Has"
Tipton, Okla.
Basket Ball (Girls) Base Ball
"My meaning in saying he is a good man is to have you understand me, that he is sufficient."

JESSE WOMBLE Weatherford, Okla.
Forensia Gym Y. W. C. A.
Orchestra Piano
With her music she charms them all,
Even those who play baseball.

DOYLE WOMBLE Hereford, Texas
Forensia Gym Y. W. C. A.
Orchestra Piano
She is always good natured, good humored and free.

ORIN BRADLEY "Bradley"
Weatherford, Okla.
House of Representatives
"The surest way to take a woman's heart is to take it kneeling."





RUTH BALDWIN Weatherford, Okla.
Forensia Art
"To be good is to be lonesome."

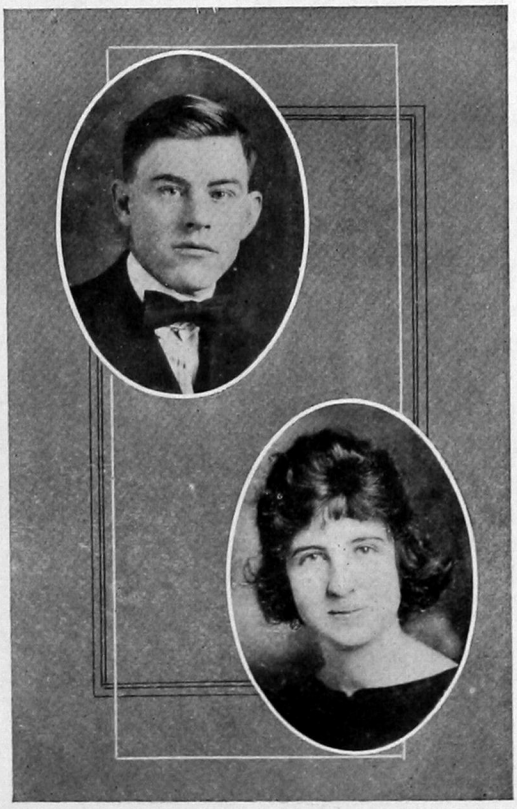
RAYMOND SROAF Weatherford, Okla.
Senate Q. P. Club
"A jester, a bad character."

CLARA MABEL VEATCH
Weatherford, Okla.
Forensia Y. W. C. A. Chorus
Of manners gentle, of affections mild,
In wit a woman, in simplicity a child.

GUILLERMO C. MARZAN "Bill"
Nagrulian Union, Phillipine Isles
"To be great is to be misunderstood."

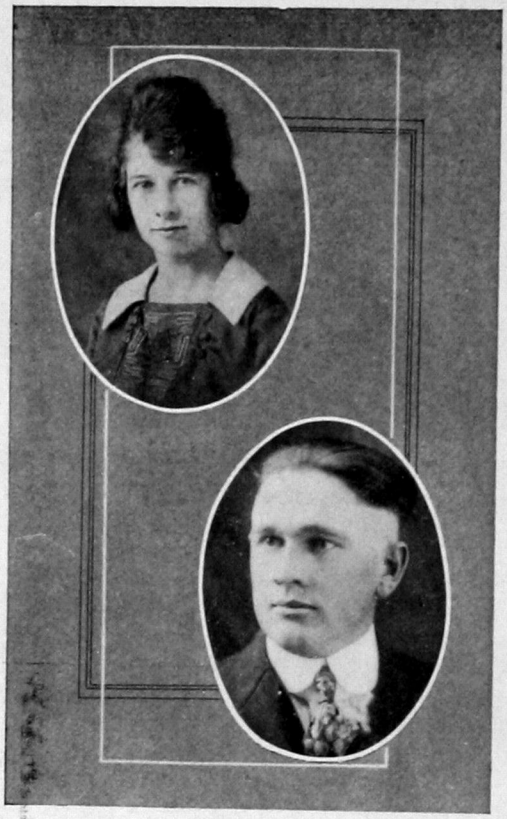
JEWELL CHAFFIN Mangum, Okla.
Forensia Gym Y. W. C. A.
Has decided opinions of her own.

LOFTON COLLIER "Little Boy"
Mangum, Okla.
"The clock upbraids me with a waste of time,
Of the jewel I once thought was mine."



LORAN WELLS Weatherford, Okla
Senate Quartette
Glee Club Chorus
"When there's a lady in the case,
All other things give place."

BERNICE CORBY "Bernice"
Apache, Okla.
"There is none like her, none."



JUANITA ANDERSON Rocky, Okla.

Forensia Y. W. C. A. Chorus

Very quiet, very nice,
Very sweet, and full of spice."

A. J. KURTH San Antonio, Texas

Quartette Glee Club
Chorus Base Ball

"Can any mortal mixture of earth's mould,
Breathe forth such divine enchanting song."

BESSIE BROWER "Bess"
Thomas, Okla.

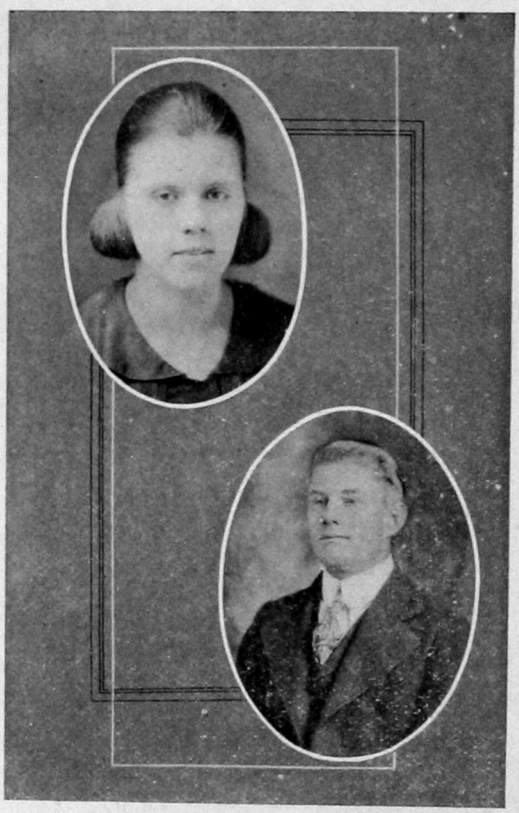
Chorus Glee Club
Y. W. C. A. Gymnasium

"Be true to your work, your books, and your friends."

CLIFFORD JONES "Jonsey"
Alfalfa, Okla.

Senate

"The worst of me is known;
But I can say I'm better than my fame."



JUANITA K. TARR — Oregon

Forensia — Y. W. C. A.

Gym — Chorus

You know she says what she thinks,
working more or less.

BYRON MILWARD — Weatherford, Okla.

Football '19 — Letter Man

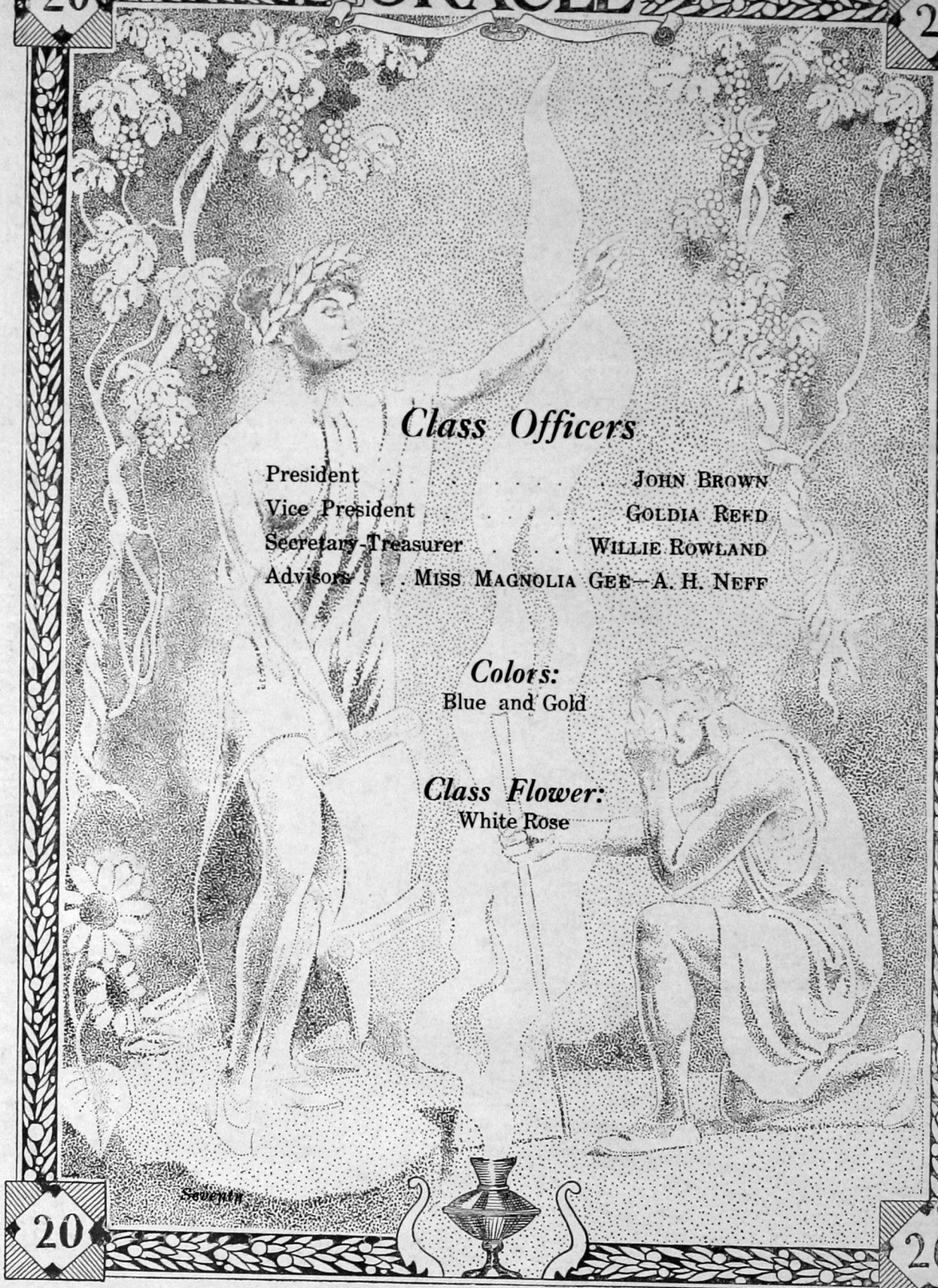
Baseball — Hi 5 — Art

"There was a boy called Byron;
Of all young ladies he did admire one.
He was devoted to chaffin,
And noted for his laughing
Which sounds like a fire whistle siren."

The President's Home

Those Juniors

SOPHOMORES



Class Officers

President . . . . . JOHN BROWN
Vice President . . . . . GOLDIA REED
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . WILLIE ROWLAND
Advisors . . MISS MAGNOLIA GEE—A. H. NEFF

Colors:

Blue and Gold

Class Flower:

White Rose

JOHN BROWN "Brownie"
Weatherford, Okla.
President of Class Foot Ball
House of Representatives
"He has the wingy satisfaction of the tongue."

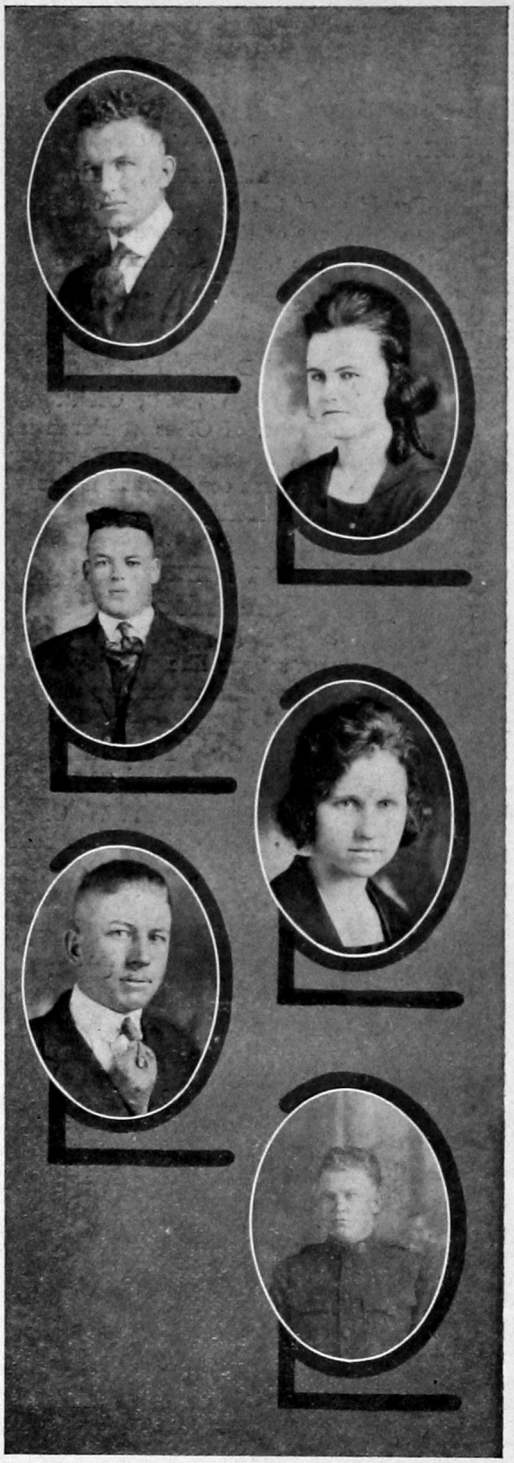
WILLIE ROWLAND "Bill"
Wilson, Okla.
Sec. and Treas. of Class Forensia
Y. W. C. A. Class Reporter
"If silence gives consent, she is truly yours for the asking."

GEORGE WESLEY NIKKEL "Nick"
Weatherford, Okla.
Football Basket Ball
"Is there a tongue like Wesley's that runs for ages without winding up."

FLORENCE HERRIN "Puddin"
Rocky, Okla.
Chorus Y. W. C. A.
"Her conceit is carefully hidden behind a sham of modesty."

JOHN CONRAD "Cotton"
Rankin, Okla.
Football Letter Man Q. P. Club
House of Representatives
"I guess the God that made me knew why he made me like I am."

ALSIA MORRISON "Dimp"
Dill, Okla.
Y. W. C. A. Chorus
"In the tall ones mine eyes forever wander."



ROY TAYLOR Weatherford, Okla.
Football Letter Man Q. P. Club
Q. P. Play Senate
"Good boys love their sisters, and so good have I grown
That I love other sisters just like my own."

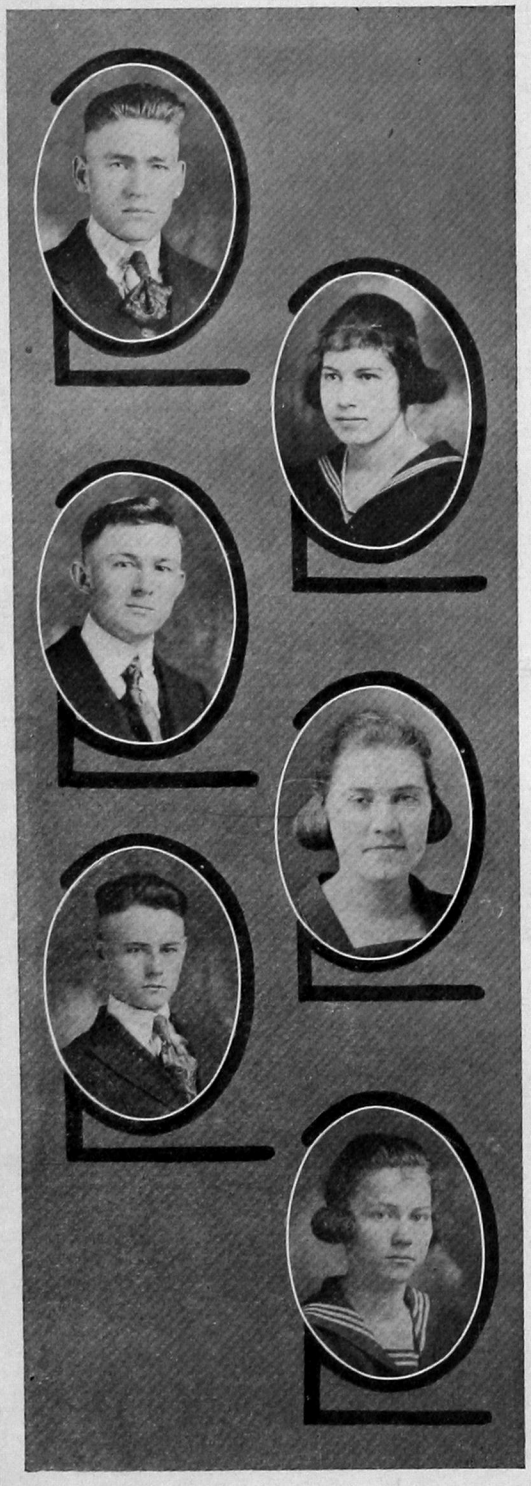
CARRIE SHANNON "Shorty"
Eakley, Okla.
Y. W. C. A. Q. P. Club
Sophomore Play
"But I must hasten with my studies."

NATHANIEL C. MOSELY "Nat"
Moorewood, Okla.
Football Letter man
"A deep thinker and a lady shunner."

HELEN PACKARD Hydro, Okla.
"Modesty is a candle to merit."

JOHN GOODE Mangum, Okla.
House of Representatives
"A man that blushes is not quite a brute."

NEWMAN BAGGETT "Frenchie"
Carpenter, Okla.
Football Letter man Chorus
"Good humor is the health of the soul."



MORRIS MIDDLETON
Custer City, Okla.
House of Representatives
"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."

FERN COOLEY "Dot"
Geary, Okla.
Forensia Chorus Y. W. C. A.
"I remember a great mass of things but nothing distinctly."

W. M. MCGUIRE "Bill"
McQueen, Okla.
House of Representatives
Sophomore Play
"If business interferes with pleasure I'l give up business."

TENA SANDERS "Smiles"
Weatherford, Okla.
Y. W. C. A. Chorus Glee Club
"If I chance to talk awhile, forgive me."

CLYDE STEEN "Styn"
Weatherford, Okla.
House of Representatives Track
Basket Ball
"He bears the love for learning."

MINNIE VEATCH Weatherford, Okla.
Basket Ball
"I always study something but it is not always my books."

NOAH J. WILLIAMS "Jolly"
Booker, Texas
Basket Ball
"Why hurry, we have all the time in the world."

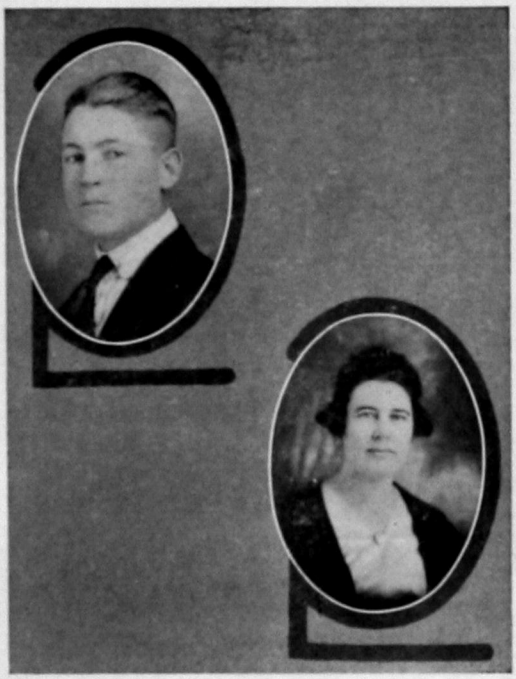
THELMA GRAVES "Tom"
Foss, Okla.
Forensia Y. W. C. A.
"Being good is such a lonesome job."

TRUMAN KENDALL "Raggy"
Weatherford, Okla.
Foot Ball Sophomore Play
"He never allows his studies to interfere with his having a good time."

GERTRUDE PARKS "Gertie"
Weatherford. Okla.
Music Y. W. C. A.
Sophomore Play
Attended Austin, Texas, high school and Chicago high school.
"Chance strike the sight, but merits view the soul."

EDISON TIPPENS Hammon, Okla.
Football Wrestling Club
"I know not what the future holds, but neither do I care."

ERTIS WILSON Sweetwater, Okla.
House of Representatives
"It's a great plague to be too handsome a man."

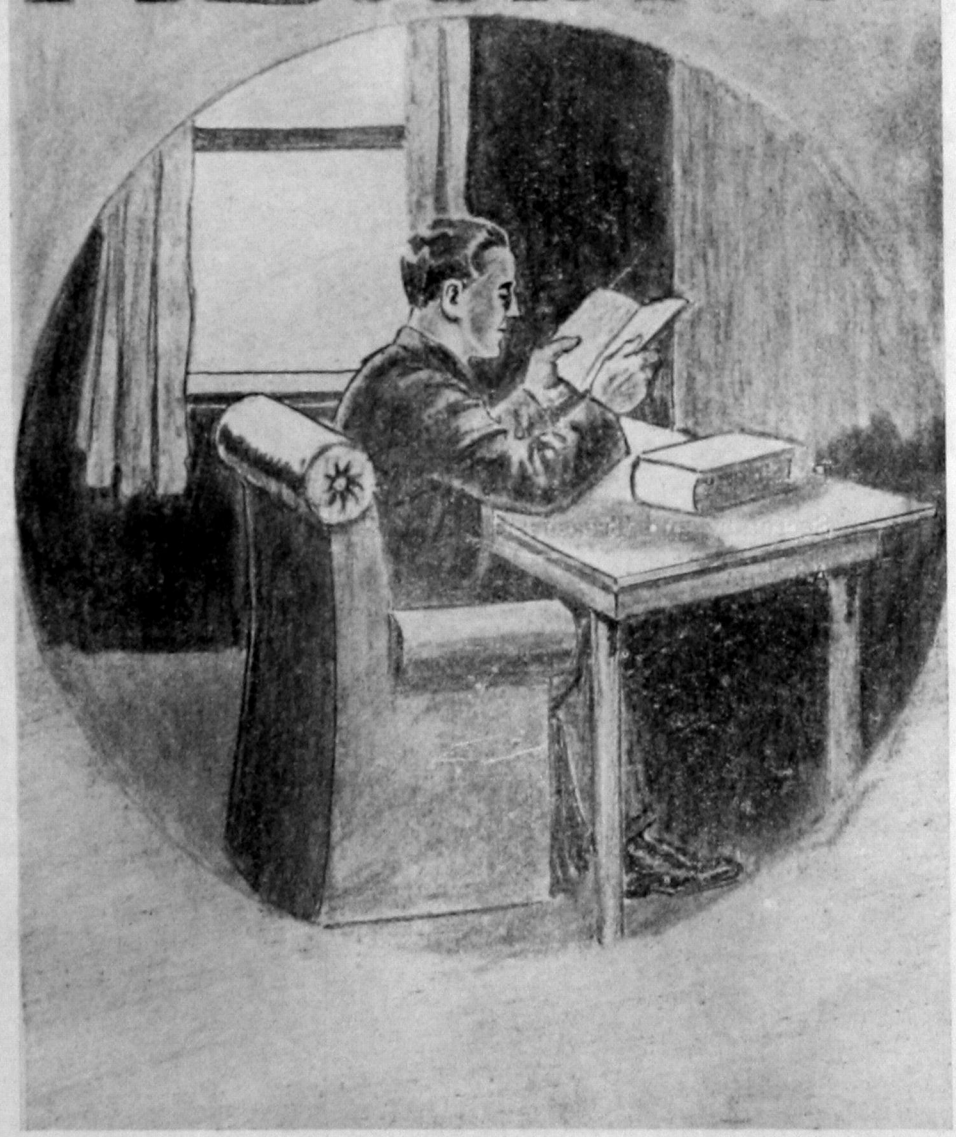


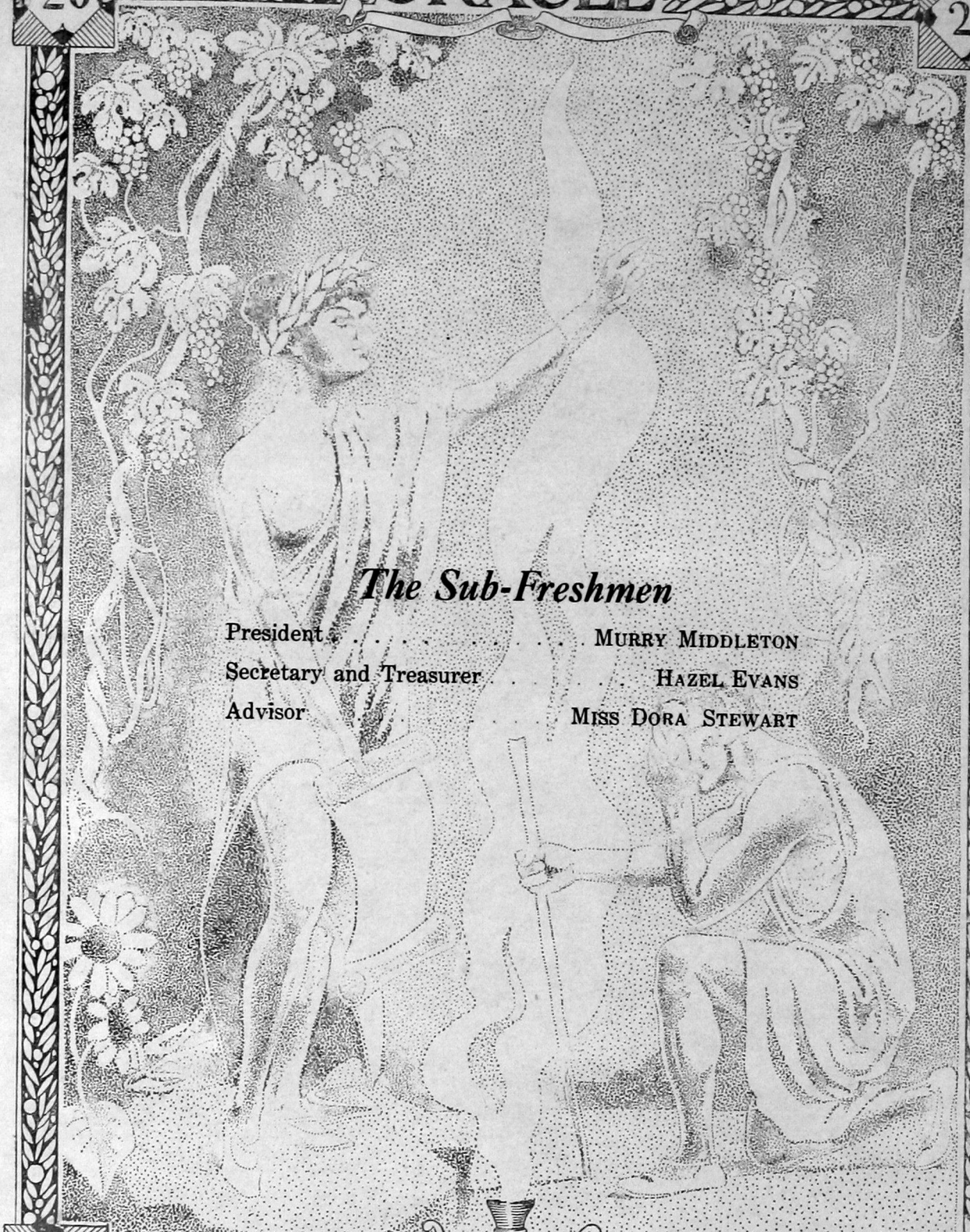
RAY NORTON "Liberty"
Weatherford, Okla.
His name denotes his personality.

MISS MAGNOLIA GEE
Class Advisor

Sophs.

FRESHMEN



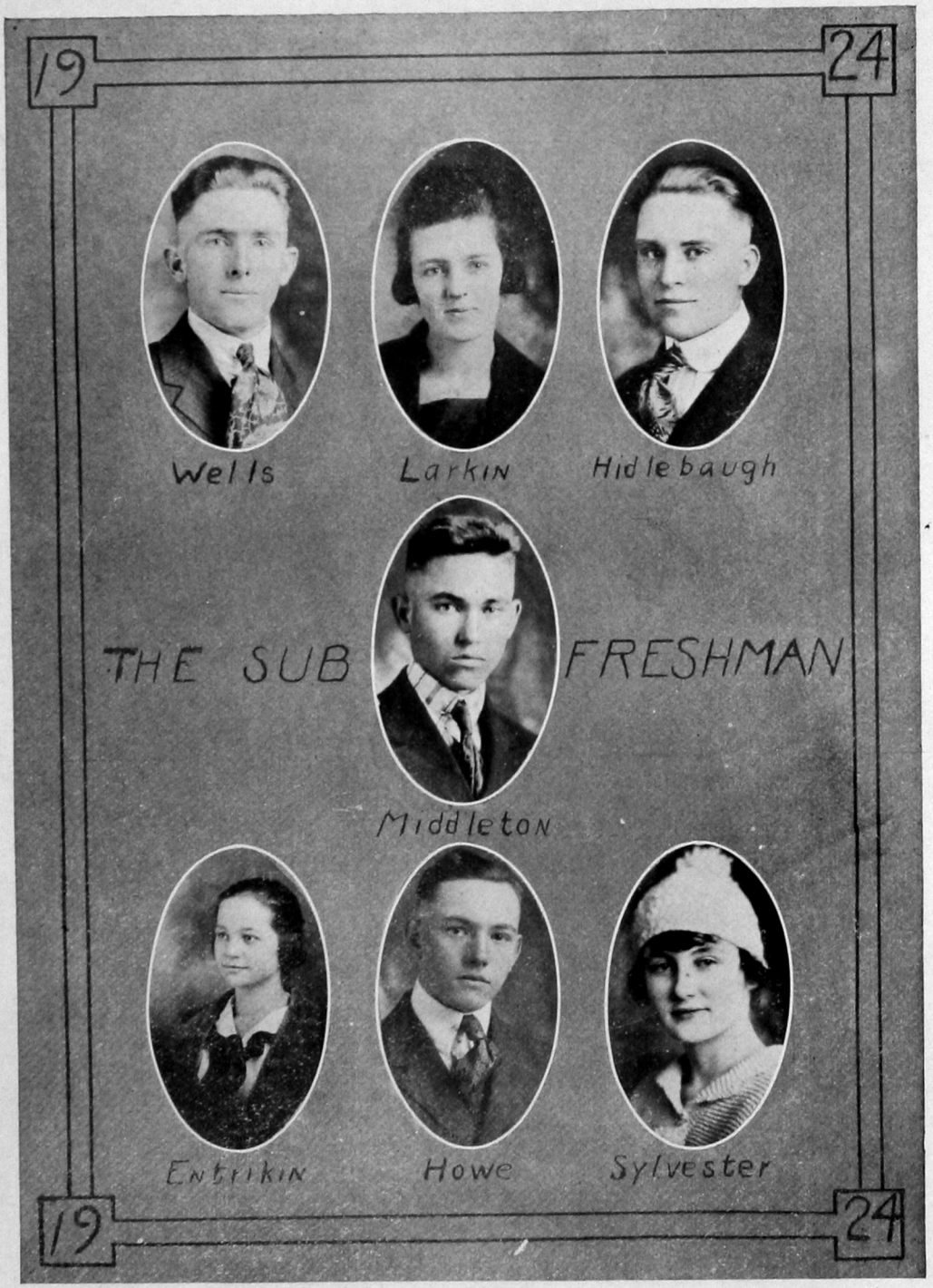


The Sub-Freshmen

President . . . . . MURRY MIDDLETON

Secretary and Treasurer . . . . . HAZEL EVANS

Advisor . . . . . MISS DORA STEWART


19
24
Wells
Larkin
Hidlebaugh
THE SUB
FRESHMAN
Middleton
Entrikin
Howe
Sylvester
19
24

Training School

The Seventh and Eighth Grades

MISS A. E. LANE, Critic Teacher

Training School

The Fifth and Sixth Grades

MISS MAGNOLIA GEE, Critic Teacher

Training School

The Third and Fourth Grades

MISS LILLIAN WESTERN, Critic Teacher

Training School

The First and Second Grades

MISS LULA E. VROOMAN, Critic Teacher

Advice

Just a word of advice, to help you along,
To guide you aright, so you can't go wrong
On your six year journey thru S. W. N.,
So you'll have the praise of the teachers from beginning to end.
The first thing of all that you ought to learn
Is, make a hit with the teachers the first of the term.
Don't sleep in class, for the first few days.
Don't try to bluff, till you learn their ways.
Carry a notebook to class, this you'll never regret;
Its handy on quizzes, in case you forget.
Think this over and you'll find the advice sound.
Don't chew gum in history class unless you pass it around.
Don't cut class, and stand loafing around;
You'll be a good deal safer if you sneak off to town.
Don't whisper in the library, not even a word,
Or you'll get the worst bawling out, that you ever heard.
Don't throw paper wads (or chalk for that matter).
Don't race down the halls with great noise and clatter.
To make a hit with Prexy, follow carefully his precepts.
Don't whisper in chapel, don't roost on the steps,
Pay your part on the Roosevelt memorial pledge.
And for your sake don't step on the hedge.

ATHLETICS

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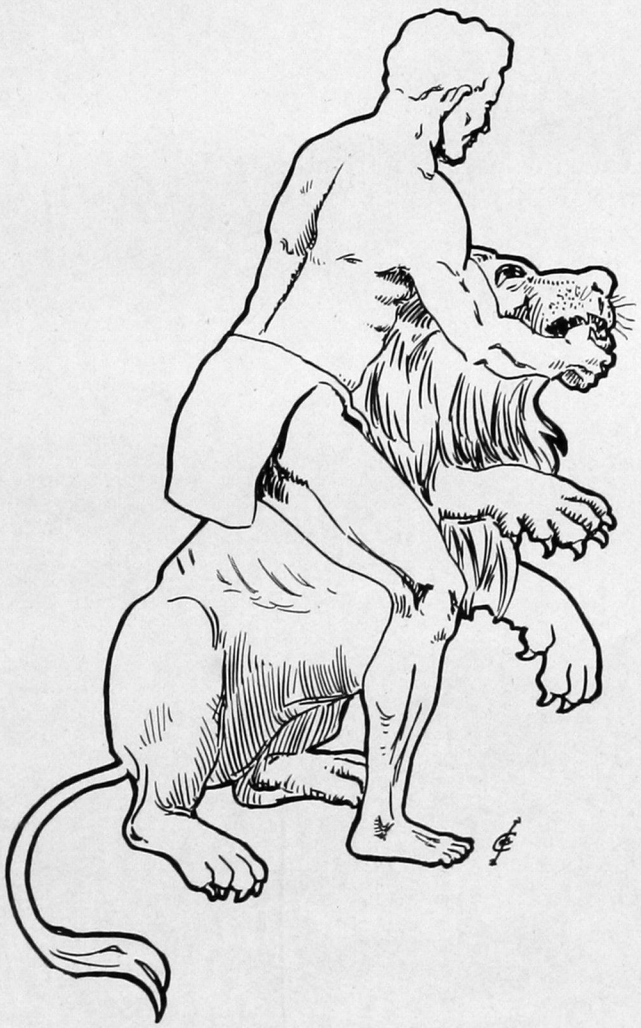
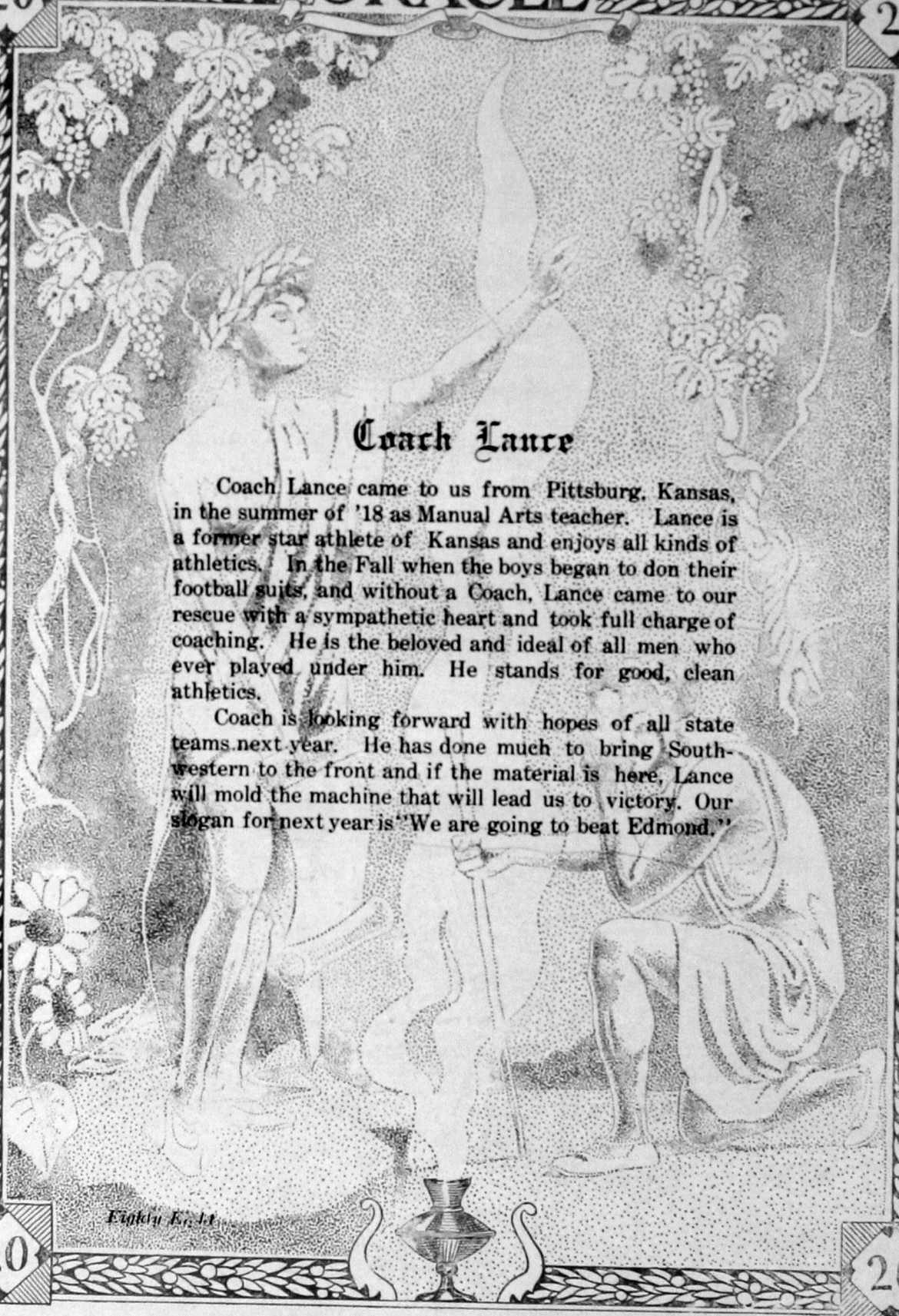
ATHLETICS





Coach Lance

Coach Lance came to us from Pittsburg, Kansas, in the summer of '18 as Manual Arts teacher. Lance is a former star athlete of Kansas and enjoys all kinds of athletics. In the Fall when the boys began to don their football suits, and without a Coach, Lance came to our rescue with a sympathetic heart and took full charge of coaching. He is the beloved and ideal of all men who ever played under him. He stands for good, clean athletics.

Coach is looking forward with hopes of all state teams next year. He has done much to bring Southwestern to the front and if the material is here, Lance will mold the machine that will lead us to victory. Our slogan for next year is "We are going to beat Edmond."

Football

The football season of 1919 opened with about thirty-five eager, enthusiastic young men out for practice. As practice after practice went by and out of thirty-five men eleven of these were molding a machine that made the people of Weatherford stare and wonder. After three weeks of hard work-out under the splendid coaching of Lance, changing and working out of new material.

On the 4th of October fifteen of these strong enthusiastic boys journeyed to Stillwater to meet the heavy irresistible tigers. Although we were defeated the boys feel like it was a great victory. The game was played in a rain storm and the condition of the field was bad. The Southwestern boys held the gridirontigers to a smaller score than any other normal school in the state.

The boys came back wiser and more eager than ever to have a State Normal Champion team. The next week found the boys hard at work and with that determination to win. After one week of hard work filling up the weak spots, the boys journeyed to Clarendon, Texas, on the 11th of October, to battle the preachers of Texas. Our boys showed great form and from the very first showed the Texas boys we were their superior. The work of the back field was the spectacle of the game. Ray Harris made himself famous in this game, when he received a pass and swept down the field 60 yards for a touchdown. The score ended with a victory of 19 to 2 for Southwestern.

With the victory of Clarendon in their minds the boys journeyed to Kingfisher on the 7th of October with the determination of bringing home the victory. After a few minutes of play it was evident that S. W. N. would win. Southwestern started off with a heavy line and end runs. The first score and only score was made by Gibbs, when he smashed the line and got through for 30 yards to the goal line. Kingfisher came back strong the second half but was unable to break through for any great gain.

The next game was played at Enid on the 24th of October. This game was a landslide and seemed very disastrous to some but the boys came home much wiser and saw what real football was. Southwestern started off strong in the Enid game, making their down by plunges time after time, but were unable to stand the roughness of the preachers. "Cotton", our right end, fixed a way of defense that was impenetrable. Anderson, our quarter, was knocked out in the first half and was substituted by Milward. The game ended 76 to 0.

After two weeks of hard practice the Ada teachers invaded our

territory and were sent home with defeat written on their faces. The Ada Normalites started off strong by carrying the ball within one foot of our goal and were held there for 7 downs due to a free for all fumble on which Ada recovered on one yard line. Our line showed its strength here; after coming out of this hole we played the offense the rest of the time. The only score was made by a fake end run by Gibbs, and thus the score ended 7 to 0 in favor of S.W.N.

The next game was the big game of the season when the Centralites invaded the territory of S. W. N.

All dope was upset in this game for comparative score was in our favor. Luck was against us in this game and thus was the cause of our defeat. Kendall was out because of a bad knee. But with the Capt. out we were determined to win. In the first minute of play Gibbs, the other half, was knocked out, and Anderson, our quarter, was also out of the game. This crippled our back field, and owing to the fact we had no substitutes, we lost our chance of victory. Our line held like a stone wall and never gave up till the final whistle blew. Steward featured in this game and it was here that he showed himself as all state center. Taylor and Baggett showed themselves "bears" at defense while Harris never failed to back up the line.

The next week the boys journeyed to Shawnee. The boys showed the preachers that they were real football players in this game. The game ended with a score of 20 to 0 in favor of S. W. N. Another victory added to the list.

The Thanksgiving game was called off on account of the train connections, no trains were running.

Southwestern feels she is getting back into the football ranks again by ending second this year, and hopes to end first next year.

S. W. N. Football Schedule for '19

Oct. 4	Stillwater	37	S. W. N.	0	at Stillwater
Oct. 11	Clarendon	2	S. W. N.	19	at Clarendon
Oct. 17	Kingfisher	0	S. W. N.	7	at Kingfisher
Oct. 24	Enid	76	S. W. N.	0	at Enid
Nov. 7	Ada	0	S. W. N.	7	at Weatherford
Nov. 14	Central	19	S. W. N.	0	at Weatherford
Nov. 22	Shawnee	0	S. W. N.	20	at Shawnee

THE RACE AT 4:00 A. M. TO SHAWNEE
Mosley and Davis vs. 44

FLOYD LEE (Half Back)

Floyd did not get to show all the football he had. His great speed and broken field runs make him a good ground gainer as half back. He also did some splendid work at end. With next year's experience he should be one of the fastest half backs in Oklahoma.

CAPTAIN KENDALL (Half Back)

Hadley came to us from the Weatherford high school. He was our most dependable man, always keeping his head and as captain did much to hold the team together. As half back he was second to none, very speedy and a good broken field runner.

CHAS. S. WALLACE (Left End)

Chas. was a consistent football player. His ability to receive passes and get away with them made him a valuable man on the team. His good judgement and quickness of thought with his ability to master the most complex situations is the reason for his being selected to lead the "White and Blue" in their fight for championship next year.

ZUKE STEWARD (Center)

"Z u k e" was always in the game. Unexcelled by any center he came up against. Played his best game against Central when he made their Center take down his sign. His defense was the feature of his play. Many tho't him an all state center. Will he be with us next year?

EVERETT BAGGETT (Full Back)

King's long years of experience in the game of football made it impossible for his opponents to stop his line smashes. He hit the line like a battering ram. On the defense he kept his eye on the ball at all times and the way he backed up the line made it impossible to get it. His tackling was his main stay.

ROY TAYLOR (Guard)

This being his first year Roy showed his ability to make a famous football man, and never did he fail to fill his position. His best games was in the Edmond game where he did much to make the line impenetrable. Southwestern is looking forward and expecting great results in this 3 years to play with us.

RAY HARRIS (Right Tackle)

Harry never failed to make his opening. He is thought to be one of the best tackles the school ever had, and should have been all state. He played his position with ease and it was through his hard work that he kept the spirit of the line up at all times and made the line air tight.

FRANK ANDERSON (Quarter)

Frank joined us late and did much toward making us an all victorious team. He being a member of the team for two years, it was easy for him to fill his old shoes. Frank was very heady, always very gritty, and a good tackler. He says "the bigger they are the harder they fall."

JOHN CONRAD (Right End)

"Cotton" never let his end of the line drag. His ability to break through the interference and get the man's a wonder. He was always on the job. He will be with us next year.

LESTER GIBBS (Left Half)

"Papa" played a strong, heady game, was aggressive on offence and a "bear" on defence. His short end runs and snappy line smashes were always good for a gain, while his trusty boot lifted the team out of many a tight place. Although "papa" graduates this year, it is to be hoped that he can be induced to continue his college work here. In that event he will be sure to help carry "Southwestern" banner next fall.

NAT MOSLEY (Left Tackle)

This being "Nat's" second year with the "White and Blue" he fought a fight that made his opponents wonder. His weight helped him in opening the holes and tearing down the opponents offence. Will be with us next year.

NEWMAN BAGGETT (Left Guard)

Newman played a steady and well fought game as left guard. He held his part of the line like a brick wall. He was always in the game regardless of bruises or sores.

BRYON MILWARD (Quarter Back)

Bryon did some splendid work at quarter and end. His long suit was returning the ball from a punt. He was fast and good at broken field running. He also showed good form at end. We are expecting great results with one more year's experience.

Pep

The word pep is explanatory in itself. It is not my purpose to explain to you what "Pep" is, although I may say here that there are two kinds of Pep, one is from the mouth outward expressed only in words or blasts of yells, while the other is that inward feeling of sympathy for the team, win or lose, right or wrong. The kind of pep we have is the kind of pep it takes to win. May I give you a brief review of our pep for this year? Our first step was to elect our pep leader. Lester Gibbs was selected for this position. During the football season we only had two occasions to display our pep but during the two games the pep run so high that the referee had to call them to silence so as to hear the whistle. As the opponents came on the field of action a blast of yells were turned loose that sent one's mind back to front line trenches. During the Edmond game, pep was at the highest and that being the home coming for many of the old Southwestern students it was said by many that had gone here and also by those of other schools, that never had they seen such a display of pep in all their lives. The Southwestern students were back of the team this year and that is the reason why we came out second in football and first in basket ball. Southwestern believes to be unexcelled by any team in the state.

Southwestern Basketball Team

Williams, the scoring machine for Southwestern, ends the season with a good record of 182 points and boasts of the fact he is the only man who played every minute of every game. He is a fast floor worker and has a good eye for the basket. All state forward.

Claude Hostetter, our midget forward, is the fastest floor worker in the State. His long suit is long shots. He has an eagle's eye for the basket. He also ends the season with a splendid record of 80 points to his favor.

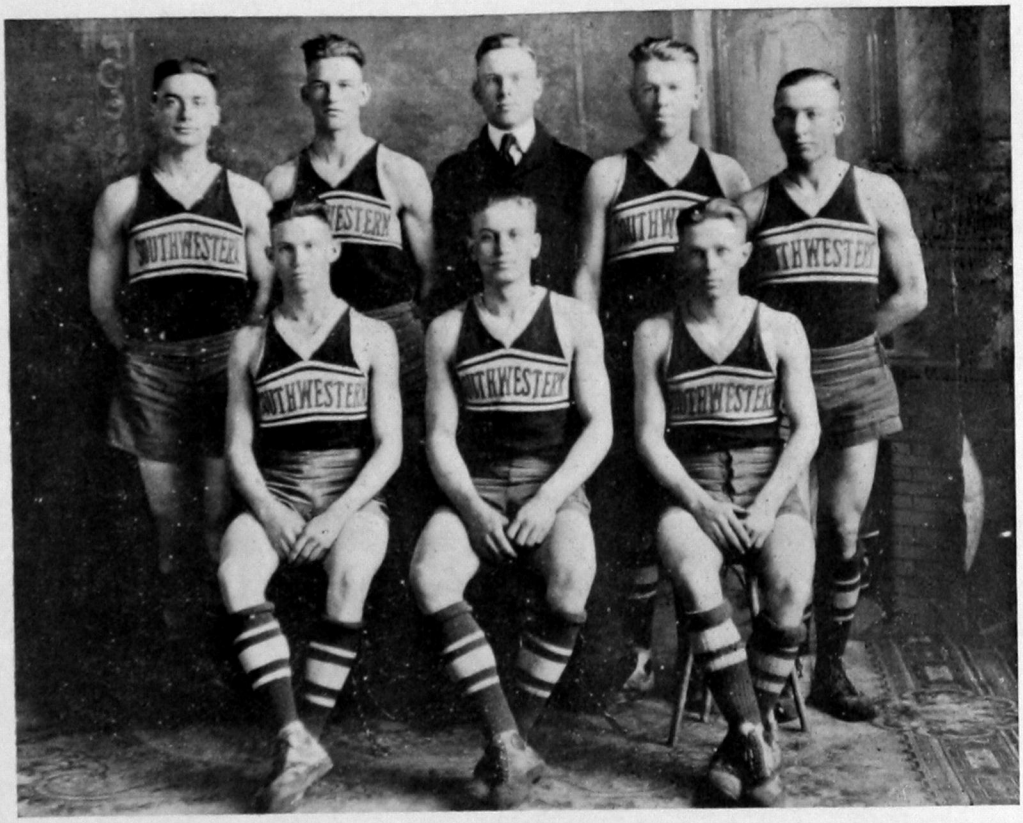
Zuke Steward, the star center, played the pivot position in grand shape. He is a fast floor worker and has a wonderful eye for the basket. His long suit is the tip off. He ends the season with 68 points to his credit.

George Martin, the basket shooting guard, played a stellar game at defense. He was a fast floor worker and a good dribbler. He ends the season with 51 points.

Rossie Kendall, our stationary guard and captain, was the outstanding star of the team. His defense was like a stone wall. He is rated as one of the all state guards. He ends the season with 4 points to his credit.

Pearl Tippie, fast center and guard, did not get to show all he had, although he played a splendid game at either position. Is a fast floor worker and good on defense. He ends the season with 12 points.

Frank Anderson, the star guard, had hard luck this year, dislocating his arm in the beginning of the season. Was only in a few of the games but showed great form in those he did play. A good floor worker and strong on defense. He ends the season with 7 points to his credit.

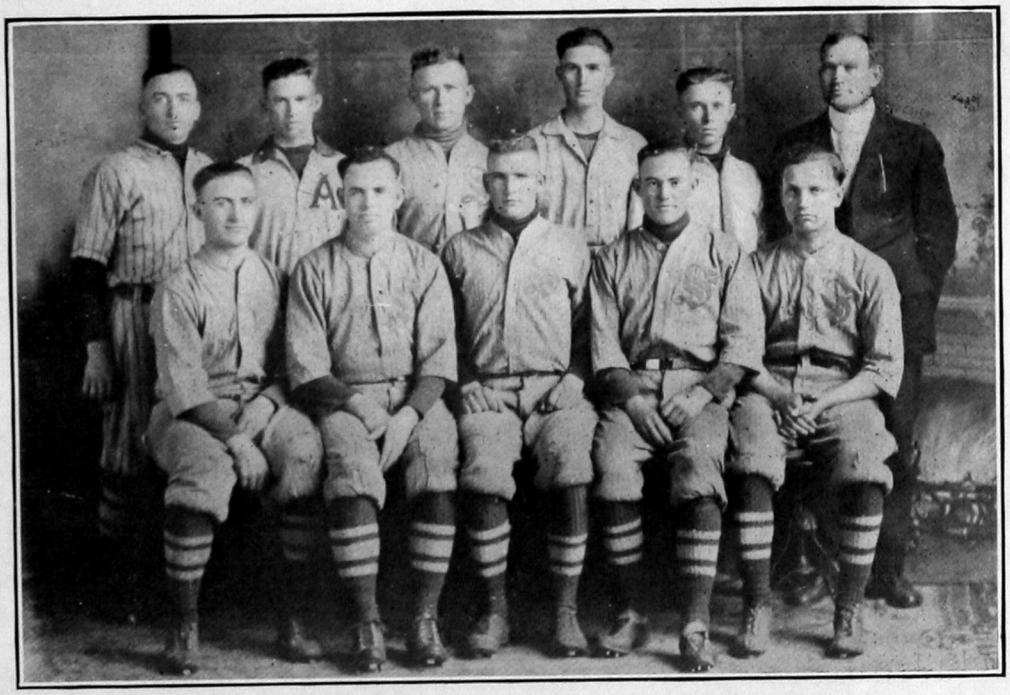


Top Row: Martin, Stewart, Lance, (Coach); Tippey, Hasley
Lower Row: Williams, Kendall, Hostetter

S. W. N. Basketball Schedule

S. W. N.	20	Alva	17	at Weatherford
S. W. N.	17	Alva	13	at Weatherford
S. W. N.	13	Phillips U.	22	at Weatherford
S. W. N.	19	Phillips U.	22	at Weatherford
S. W. N.	28	A. & M.	29	at Stillwater
S. W. N.	27	A. & M.	22	at Stillwater
S. W. N.	28	Central	27	at Edmond
S. W. N.	26	Central	28	at Edmond
S. W. N.	24	Kendall	30	at Tulsa
S. W. N.	30	Alva	20	at Alva
S. W. N.	34	Alva	24	at Alva
S. W. N.	39	Phillips	17	at Enid
S. W. N.	24	Phillips	25	at Enid
S. W. N.	44	Central	24	at Weatherford
S. W. N.	31	Central	15	at Weatherford
	404		335	

Baseball Team

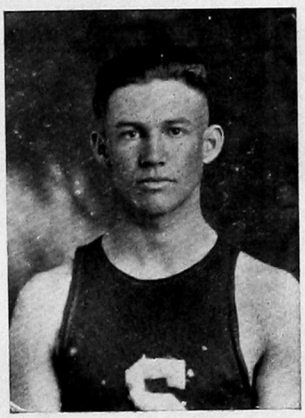


Hasley, R. Williams, E. Gibbs, Snyder, Hostetter, Neff (Coach)
L. Gibbs, Brintle, Wesner, G. Williams, Burks

Baseball

Baseball is becoming a big item at Southwestern. Southwestern has never taken the interest in baseball as it has in the other athletic sports, as football and basketball. But this year finds S. W. N. standing in the front ranks in baseball as well as football and basketball.

There are about 30 eager young men reporting out for baseball. With such men as Hasley, Ed. Gibbs, Bob Burks, Gordon Williams, Tom Martin, Claud Hostetter, Rankin Williams and Lester Gibbs, who have made letters previous to this year and with all the others, some who are stars and putting forth every effort to win a place on the team, rivalry is keen for some of the places. The schedule is not complete yet but will have some pretty interesting games. Owing to the fact that not many of the schools have baseball teams the schedule will be limited. Our possible schedule will be two games with Central Normal at Edmond and two at Weatherford, two games with Northwestern at Alva and two at Weatherford. Possibly two games at Chilocco, and one game at Oklahoma University at Norman.



Track

The Southwestern track team came back strong this year, placing second in the invitation meet at Norman and placing an all-around man.

Rankin Williams placed all-around man with 24 points. He won first in the pole vault, discus, and javalin. Second in high jump, broad jump, and third in high hurdles, low hurdles and shot put.

George Martin placed first in high hurdles, second in low hurdles and shot put.

Gordon Williams placed first in high jump and third in pole vault.

The relay team composed of Stein, G. Williams, Jordan and G. Martin, placed third.

In the tennis tournament G. Williams placed first in the singles.

Southwestern placed second in the meet with 41 points to her credit.

Tournament

The basket ball tournament was one of the biggest events ever held at Southwestern, and the biggest tournament ever held here previous to that time. There were forty-eight teams entered, of which twenty-eight were boys and twenty were girls.

Two days were required for eliminations, during which there was great excitement. There were many hard fought games but some one had to lose, and when they lost it was with the determination to come back next year and win.

The final games, both boys and girls, were played on Saturday night. The boys game was between Anadarko and Thomas. The girls game was between Hitchcock and Altus. The cup went to the Anadarko boys and the Hitchcock girls.

S. W. I. M.

The Southwestern Interscholastic Meet again remaining true to its name was more of a swim than a track meet and it seemed that canoes were more in order than track shoes. Although in spite of the disadvantages of the rain and mud many interesting events took place.

The number of contestants were much larger than ever before reaching up to the 500 mark. The S. W. I. M. is a big thing for Southwestern and it is looked forward to by every school and pupil in the southwest part of the state.

The exhibitions were wonderful. To look on these exhibitions of manual training, domestic science and art, makes one wonder at the ability of some of our high school students. The ability of the contestants in oratory, reading, violin, voice and piano, were equally as good.

Even though the track events were hindered by the rain some splendid material was shown to be there.

Weatherford high school tied with Snyder high school for first place.

John Shoemaker and Raymond Moore, both of Weatherford high school, tied for all-around man,

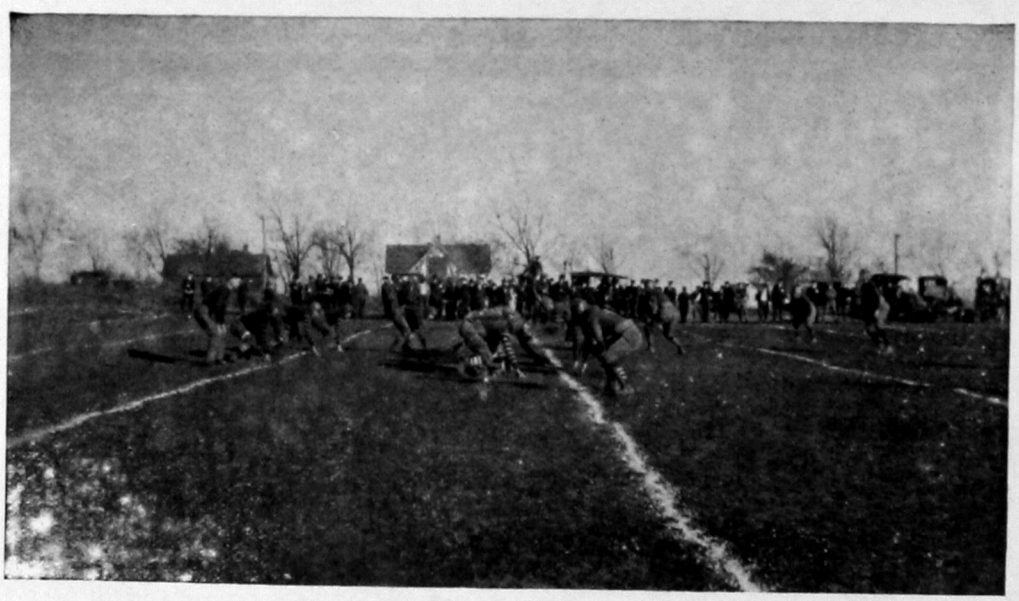
The S. W. I. M. was a great success and the Southwestern students are looking forward in the future to make it a much greater success.

Top Row: Hulda Ebert, Ruth Barnett, Ruth Morrison, Edna Trian
Bottom Row: Alda Wray Josephine Barnett

Southwestern Tournament Champions

The Reward

There were fourteen foot-ball veterans
Who zealously won their letters;
They marched on the stage
And sang a whole page,
Then said "Thanks, Coach, for these sweaters."



ORGANIZATIONS

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Top Row: Milliken, Houston, Crosby, McLean, Brintle
Bottom Row: Noel, Braly, James, Gibbs, Wallace, Crow, Rowland

Top Row: Sroaf, Brintle, Miller, McLauchlin, Baggett, Harris, Steward, Martin
Middle Row: Campbell, Clayton, Gibbs, Wallace, Baker, Bowles, McLean
Lower Row: Jones, Simpson, Crosby, Rowland, Hostetter, Williams, Wells, Jordan

Senate

The work of the Senate during the Fall term was delayed on account of the small active membership. Most of the time was employed in transferring the trial members from the ordinary plane of life to the high and exalted plane where the Senators function as spokes in the national wheel which keep this old world a grinding. With this preliminary work completed, the Senate entered the Winter term with almost a full membership, resolved that "father time" as he reeled off the next six months would not find a single individual standing by with idle hands.

With the opening of the Winter term the Senate began work in earnest. Every meeting found practically every Senator in his seat with his eyes and ears open to acquaint himself with the latest forms of parlimentary procedure. Several good debates were given by members of the Senate on the Triangular Debate Question, showing that the race would be close for Triangular honors.

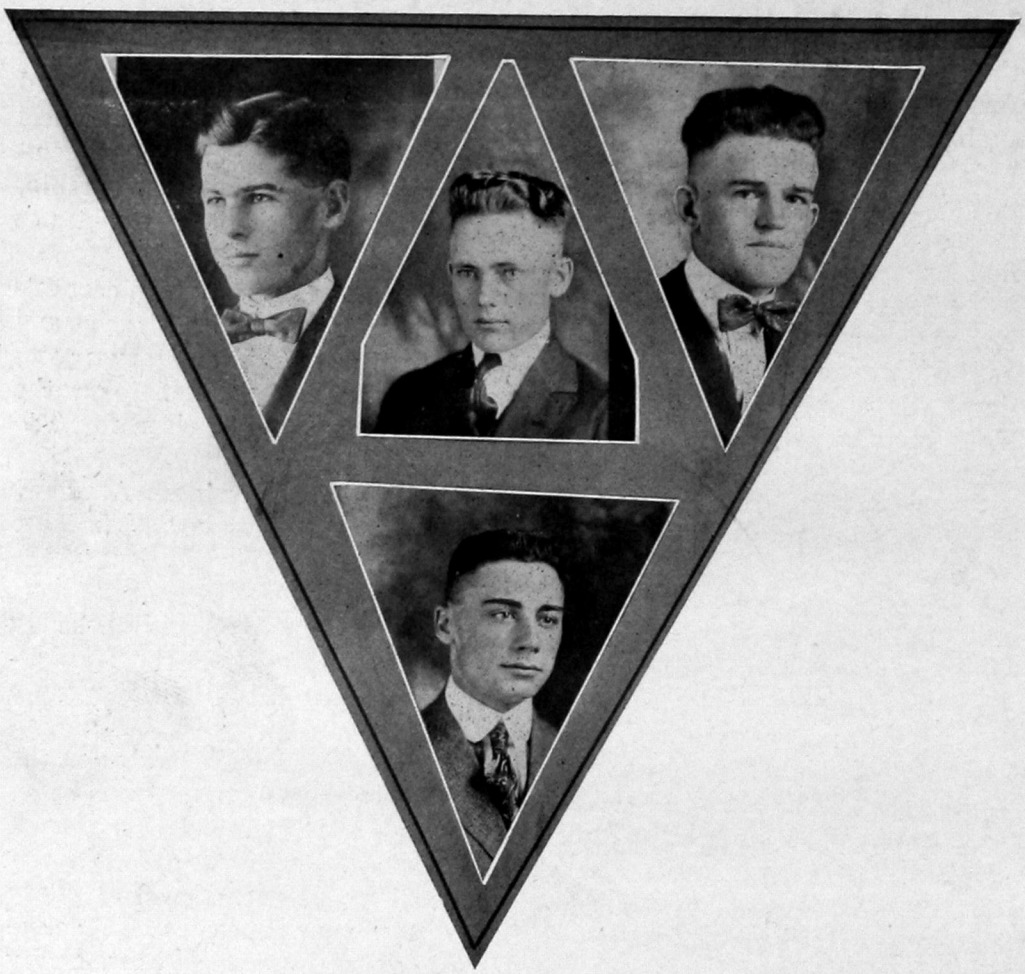
It was during the Winter term that the Tonkawa Business Academy challenged the Southwestern Normal College for a debate to be held in May. Several of the Senators began to work on this question. By the close of the Winter term, every Senator was working in earnest.

The Spring term was a continuation of the Winter term with possibly an added interest and enthusiasm. The preliminary tryout for the Triangular team was held and the eight men selected collected all their stored up energy for the last lap before the final tryout. The final tryout for the Triangular Team and the tryout for the Tonkawa Team were both held on the same night. The names of the men selected are shown on another page. These men all set to work with a determination to win; and judging from the record they have made, their efforts have not been in vain.

The Senate banquet, which is held annually, was pronounced by every one present the crowning event of the school year. Besides the active members, there were about one hundred Alumni and guests present. Every one hopes that this annual event shall continue as a regular part of the curriculum of school events.

The advancement of the work done by the Senate this year over previous years is pronounced. Much credit for the work done is due the Parliamentarian, Dr. McLauchlin. His untiring efforts have been a source of inspiration to each and every Senator. Under his efficient leadership great achievements are expected of the Senate another year.—Marvin Jordan.

Triangular Debating Team



QUESTION:—Resolved That a Settlement of All Labor Disputes Shall Be Made Mandatory By National Legislative Enactment.

AFFIRMATIVE
Baker and Wallace
vs.
Northwestern

NEGATIVE
Martin and Jordan
vs.
East Central

House of Representatives

FALL TERM

J. T. Riley ..... President
Bill McGuire ..... vice President
Jewell Davis ..... Secretary

WINTER TERM

Jewell Davis ..... President
Hershal Risinger ..... Vice President
Ertis Wilson ..... Secretary

SPRING TERM

Clyde Steen ..... President
Ertis Wilson ..... Vice President
Bill McGuire ..... Secretary

Roll Call

Orin Barnett
Virgil Cone
John Conrad
Nolan Doss
Jewell Davis
John Goode
Sidney Howe
Nat Mosley
Elmer McDaniel
J. T. Riley
Hershal Risinger
Clyde Steen
Chas. Wells
Jesse Wesner
Ertis Wilson
Jerra Wilcox
Ray Norton

Weatherford, Okla.
April 8, 1920.

Dear Geraldine:

Six more weeks and the doors of S. W. N. will close upon a very successful year of school work and not that alone either for the niftiest and best club of this college has been "doing things" this year.

In the Fall we spent our Monday evenings planning our future work, and also had many interesting programs.

We all know that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" so we invited the Senators to "Nature's parlor" at the Bluff for a weinie roast. It was on this hike that we girls discovered the oratorical powers of our fellow clubmen.

Our winter's work consisted mostly of debates along educational lines and themes or essays upon famous artists, painters, and composers. And during the Football season the Club gave some very clever receptions for home and foreign teams. This helped to spread our fame abroad.

This spring our time will be spent, to a large degree, in sponsoring the "May Festival." We girls are to wind the "May Pole" and do anything to help the "Queen" who is always chosen from our Club.

I haven't told you the name of this organization for I wanted you to be interested to the very last, and next year when you come, hand in your name as a new member of the most interesting and best "all 'round" Club in S. W. N.—"The Forensia."

Sincerely your friend,

Nelle.

Y. W. C. A.

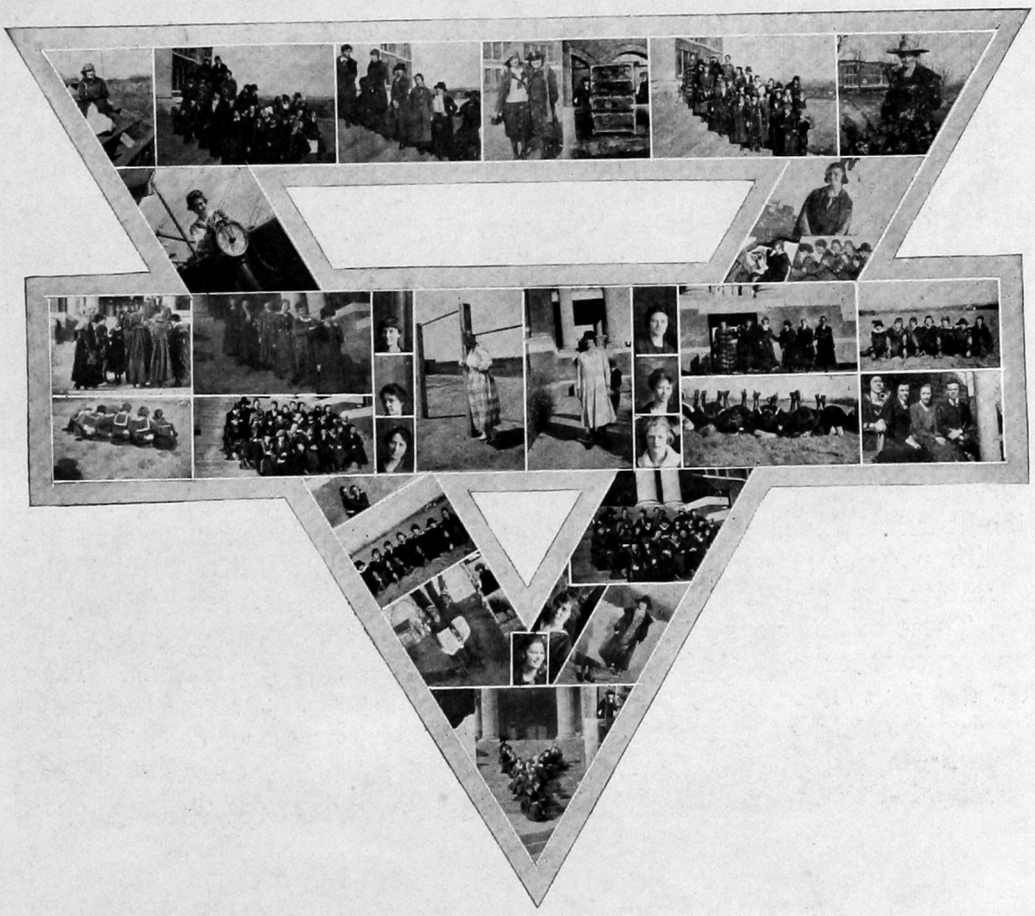
Top Row:—Western, Puckett, Thomas, Umphress, Chism
Middle Row:—Stebler, Milliken, Cunningham, Shulz, James
Bottom Row:—Crow, Forbes, Tarr

OFFICERS

President ..... Josephine Thomas
Vice President ..... Elsie Graves
Secretary ..... B. Ferne Schulz
Treasurer ..... Mable Crow
Reporter ..... Bertha Stebler
Pianist ..... B. Ferne Schulz

FACULTY ADVISORS

Myrtle Umphress ..... Advisor
Ruth Chism ..... Meetings Advisor
Sadie Puckett ..... Social Advisor
Lillian Western ..... Social Service



Roll

Juanita Anderson
Dovia Anderson
Bess Bradley
Nelle Brady
Bessie Brower
Mable Crow
Lenna Cunningham
Mable Douglas
Marie Driscoll
Elsie Graves
Opal Green
Myrl Hartwell
Florence Herron
Gladys Herron
Verdie Herron
Marguerite Hollis
Eulala Huston
Alice Hughes
Dewey Hutchins
Emma D. James
Bernice McClelland
Dollie Peck
Gertrude Parks
Emily Rathbun
Willie Rowland
Tean Sanders
Ferne Schulz
Carrie Shannon
Lillie Snow
Bertha Stebler
Juanita K. Tarr
Ethel Taylor
Josephine Thomas
Oleta Tomlinson
Ethel Tomlinson
Doyle Womble
Jessie Womble
Cora McNeil

The Scab Miners

Has the term "scab miners" any particular significance to your mind? Some of us at least have a vague connection between the socalled "scab miners" and the late coal famine. While others of us have heard with a certain degree of indefiniteness, that the "scab miners" had something to do with the speedy cessation of the last coal strike. But very few people, indeed, have given the "scab miners" the consideration which they justly deserve.

At a time when the fuel situation of the United States had become a problem which could no longer be averted, the Governor of Oklahoma and the State Council of Defense issued a call for volunteers to take the place of the miners left vacant by their striking. In response to this call, fifty stalwart young braves of Southwestern Teachers College volunteered their services for as long as necessary to insure domestic tranquility around the hearth. The twenty young men, whose pictures are shown on the opposite page were selected as the ones best physically fit to survive the severe tests of physical strength required in the daily routine of the mines.

These twenty young men embarked at once for McAlester to join the numerous other forces being sent by the other colleges of the state. They were held at McAlester for three days and were then transferred to Henryetta where they were placed directly in the mines to produce coal. It was at the Henryetta mines that these young men were christened "scabs" or "scab miners" by the union mine laborers. In a like manner the name was universally accepted all over the nation for all men who were helping the Country to stop the greatest coal famine in all history.

You can readily see how unjust this title was! The term "scab" when used in connection with the laboring class is generally thought of as the man who undersells his labor for the purpose of getting the job of the Union man. But such was not the purpose of these young students. The young men who went to the mines had one object in view and that was to "get coal" to alleviate the suffering of the women and the children who were suffering from exposure to the extreme cold of the winter months.

And these young men's labors were not in vain! Hardly a week had elapsed from the time of their departure from Weatherford until the miners returned to work and they were on their way home.

And no where was joy more heartily manifested than in the hearts of these young men when they learned that the great peril which had been threatening their own homes was averted.

These young men were commended highly by Hon. J. B. A. Robertson and Hon. E. A. Parkhurst, chairman of the state council of defense, for the patriotic service rendered to their country. And the people of Weatherford

have taken a great deal of pains to show the splendid appreciation for the splendid spirit shown by each and every one of these young students.

Shortly after these young men returned to Weatherford, they organized and perfected a club called the Scab Miners Club. The purpose of this club is to help promote the general welfare of the Community. Several meetings have been held and many things have been accomplished.

In viewing the past record of these young men and judging them for the future by their past and present accomplishments one is convinced that they are not only "has beens" and "are nows" but that they are also "will bes" in the affairs of the community and of the nation.

—Marvin G. Jordan.

Roll

Harris	Riley	McLean
Goode	Cone	Campbell
Middleton	Jordan	Taylor
Boyer	Barnett	Marzon
Wilson	Biswell	Miller
Gibbs	Brintle	

Q. P. Club Officers and Roll

FALL TERM	WINTER TERM	SPRING TERM
Pres., Ethel Taylor	Pres., Emily Rathbun	Pres., Margaret Dycus
Vice Pres., Mary Forbes	Vice Pres., Ida Campbell	Vice Pres., Elsie Graves
Sec.-Treas., Emily Rathbun	Sec.-Treas., Mabel Crow	Sec.-Treas., Ethel Taylor
Sgt.-at-Arms, Carrie Shannon	Sgt.-at-Arms, Bertha Stebbler	Sgt.-at-Arms, Raymond Sroaf
Ossie Allred	Margaret Dycus	Emily Rathbun
Nelson Brintle	Mary Forbes	Dewey Rowland
Fanna Campbell	Opa Green	Carrie Shannon
Ida Campbell	Elsie Graves	Bertha Stebbler
Mabel Crow	Lester Gibbs	Raymond Sroaf
John Conrad	Marvin Jordan	Ethel Taylor
Harold Crosby	Laura Norman	Raymond McLean
Bonnie Davis	Roy Taylor	Charlie Wallace

The Q. P. Club

Full of energy and enthusiasm accumulated during the holidays the members of the Q. P. Club met Monday, September the twenty-first, and reorganized.

At the next meeting the new members were taken through those gruesome degrees requisite for full fledged membership. Only those having experienced this can feel the full meaning of gruesome.

During the first term in addition to the regular work the club presented two plays, "Miss Olive's Dollars" and "A Difference in Clocks." In the latter Joshua Stebbins, an old bachelor, figured prominently, and as only the fair ones were members, Joshua, much against his will, was compelled to be a sissy. In fact he protested so strongly that, to prevent such conflicts in the future, some of the young men of histrionic ability and willingness to work were invited to become members. The young men responded! The club took on new life. And all honor to Joshua! Just here a worthwhile truth was noted, namely, that some who may appear gay and frivolous at times have a dignified and serious side to their lives.

The second term the interest centered mainly around "The Bluffers." Just as the company was on the verge of making a grand entry the "Flu" attacked and over came one of the members, Monsieur Frederick, by name. Simultaneously another member of the caste, Monsieur Ratinois, fell from the window of a moving train and broke his collar bone? Indeed, it was dark days for "The Bluffers" but they did not lose the spirit for which the name stood. Thus at a later date the company made its entrance and was hailed with approbation. So much so, that had it not been for the good sense of the players, no doubt, their heads would have been turned.

Another event of great interest to the club members was the lecture on "Acting" by Mrs. Bessie Leigh Chestnut. This woman of rare talent left impressions with those who heard her that will always remain and influence them.

The third term was spent in the study of the life of Shakespeare and of the great tragedy, "Macbeth." As an antithesis, we might mention "Mrs. Stubbin's Book Agent", which was presented in Student Assembly. No doubt if the book agent had met Macbeth in the Dagger Scene he would have sold him a copy of "From the Cradle to the Grave" of which I am the Author."

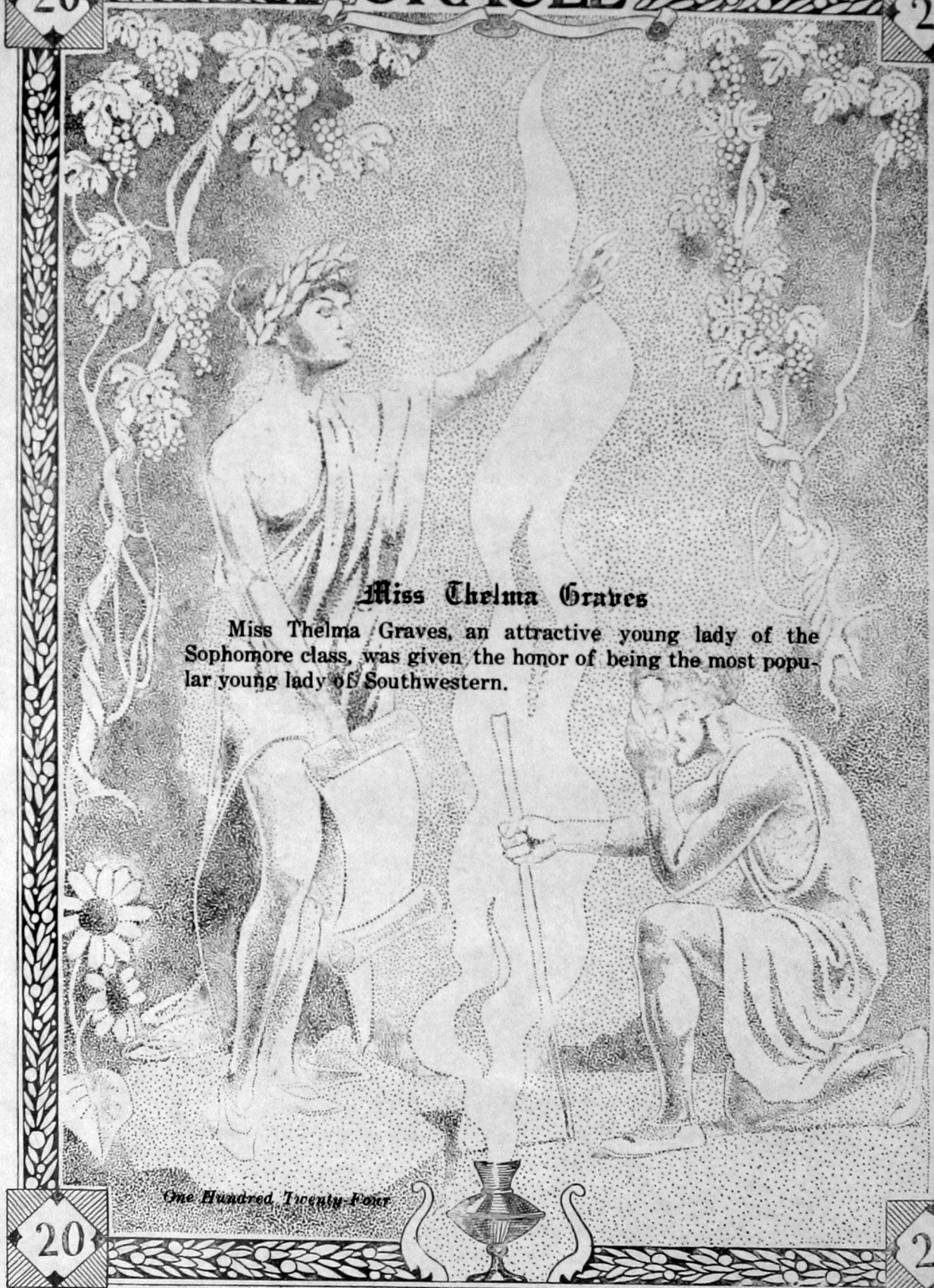
Piano and Violin Departments

Top Row: Nellie Stebler, Maude T. Bailey, Ethel Tomlinson, Ferne Kenniston, Edna Edmonson, Mary Forbes, Mary Olive Eskridge, Miss Margaret E. MeNeill, instructor.

Middle Row: Roberta Clarke, Jessie Womble, Willie Emerson, Doyle Womble, Varinna Lehne, Nina Harris.

Bottom Row: Mildred Henke, Eugene Pope, Oliva Pope, Joe'de Bob Dickerson, Lois Smith, Lucile Nikkel, Vetta Clarke, M. D. Miller.

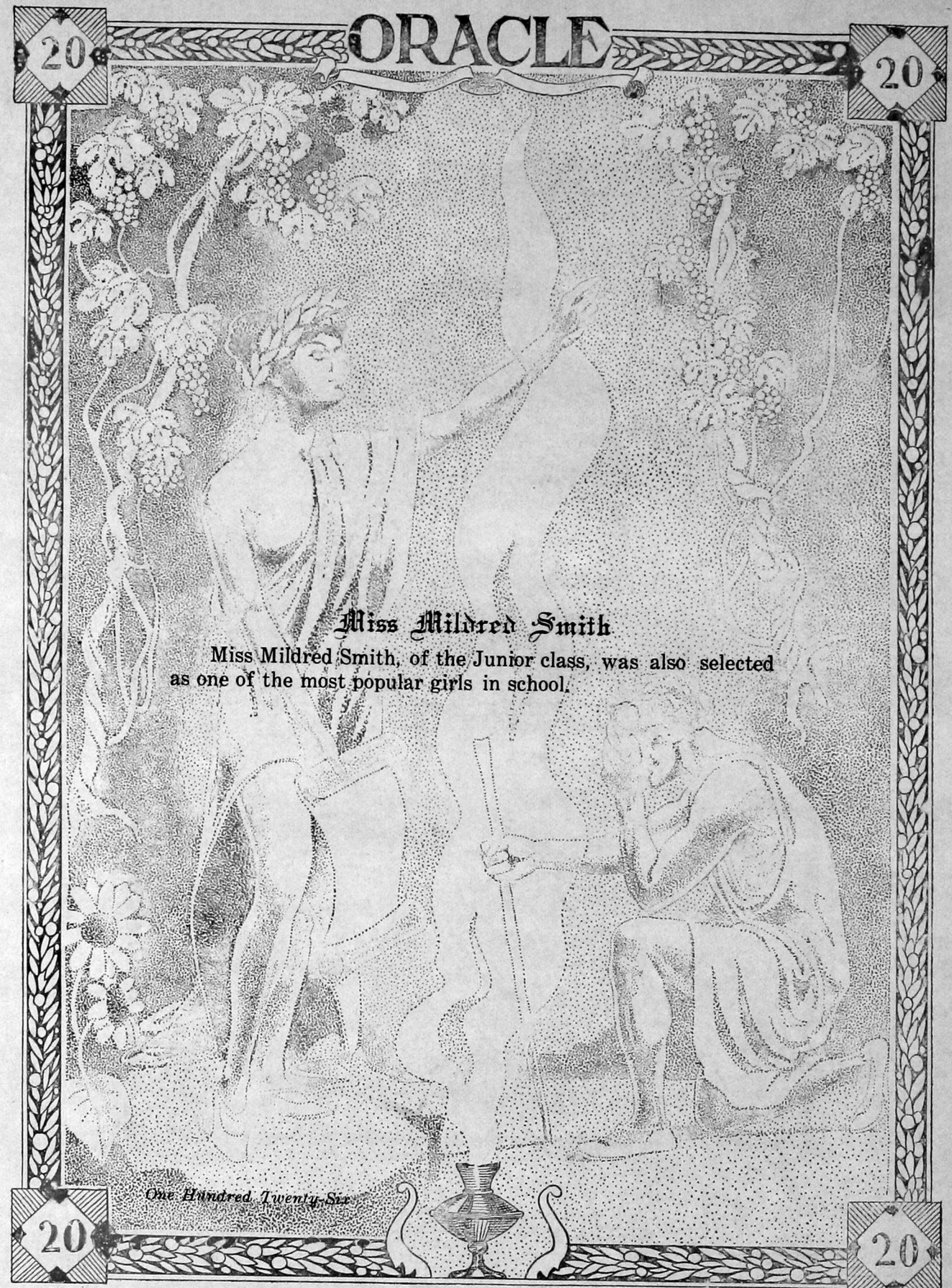
The Southwestern is doing a most remarkable work in the interests of education in Oklahoma and particularly the Southwestern District. During the year it has published news items and literary articles from students and teachers all over the District. A number of articles on educational subjects have been of special value. In addition, it has contained pictures of the leading school men of the state and of prominent student organizations. Its circulation is rapidly growing, and it numbers among its subscribers nearly all students of the Normal, many former students, and a great many high school libraries and students. Many regard it as the best school paper in the State.



Miss Thelma Graves

Miss Thelma Graves, an attractive young lady of the Sophomore class, was given the honor of being the most popular young lady of Southwestern.

Thelma Graves



Miss Mildred Smith

Miss Mildred Smith, of the Junior class, was also selected as one of the most popular girls in school.

Mildred Smith

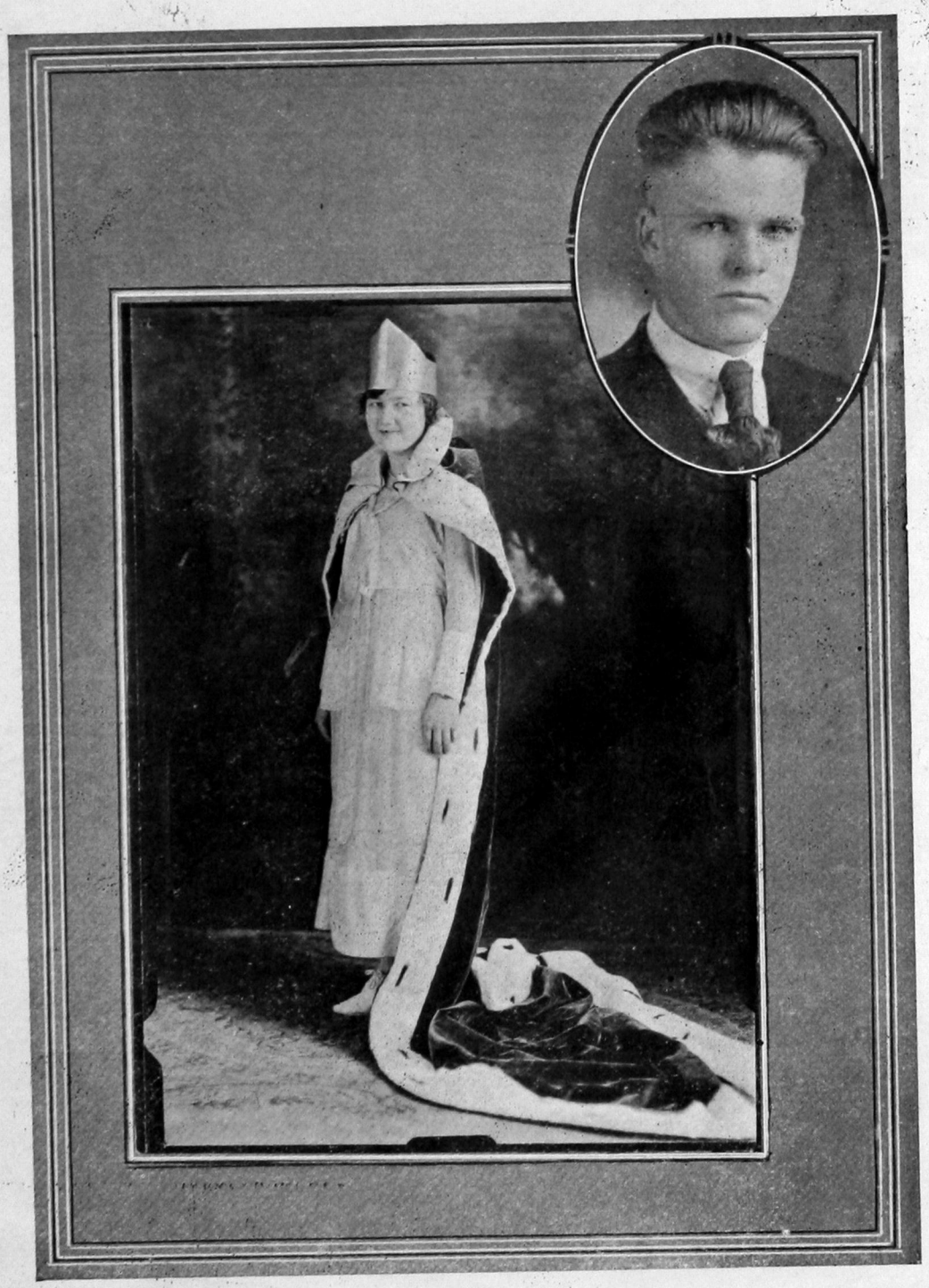
Miss Georgia Fox

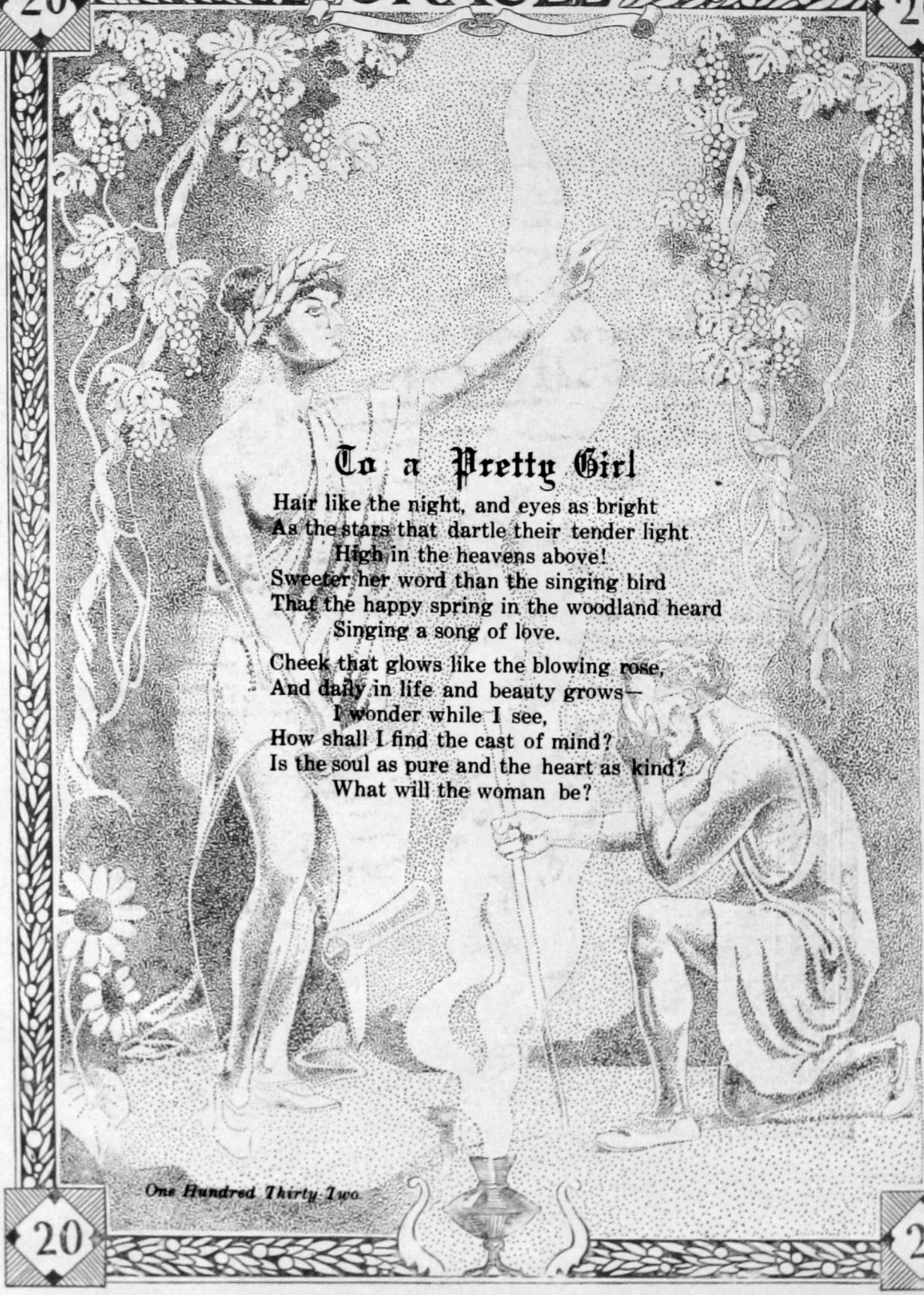
By their votes the students of Southwestern placed Miss Georgia Fox, of the Senior class, on the list as being one of the most popular girls of Southwestern. Miss Fox is also the leading character of the Senior play.

Georgia Fox

The May Queen

The queen of the May Day Festivities at Southwest Normal this year is Miss Lois Queen. She was elected with a close margin by the Student body. Miss Quinn is a Senior and Forensia, and a leader in all school activities. She did grace the throne in a way becoming to her beauty and charm of manner. Raymond McLain, Honor Knight Robin Hood, is a popular Senior and he, without a doubt, presided with all the dignity and gracefulness necessary for such a position.

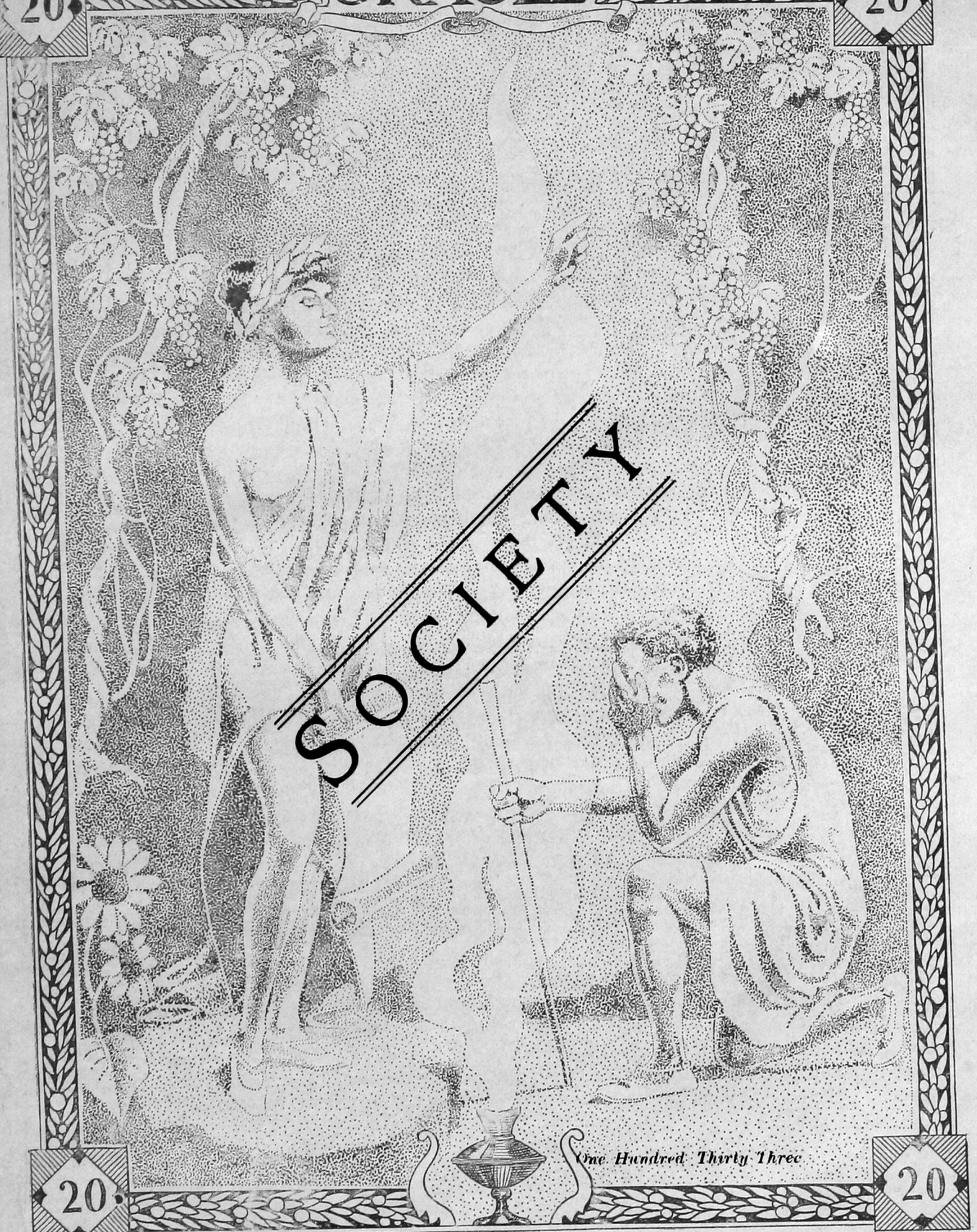




To a Pretty Girl

Hair like the night, and eyes as bright
As the stars that dartle their tender light
High in the heavens above!
Sweeter her word than the singing bird
That the happy spring in the woodland heard
Singing a song of love.

Cheek that glows like the blowing rose,
And daily in life and beauty grows—
I wonder while I see,
How shall I find the cast of mind?
Is the soul as pure and the heart as kind?
What will the woman be?


SOCIETY

Society News

The opening event of the social season was the "Breakfast" at Banner's Bluff on Sept. 20, given for the Seniors by Miss Scales. We all met at Dr. Eskridge's home at 7:00 o'clock. Of course this cut short our beauty nap but, why worry about "beauty" when there is "fun" and "eats" awaiting? We hiked it to Banner's Bluff to the tune of "1, 2, 3, 4," and by the time we arrived we had a keen appetite which was soon appeased by the appearance of oranges, bacon, eggs, sandwiches, coffee, peach preserves and plum butter. But the "appearance" wasn't all, they disappeared "post-haste." On the way back we "held up" a negro who was coming along with a hay rack, and demanded a ride to town. He was very obliging, so we all clambered onto the wagon in the highest of spirits.

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 7, the Juniors and Seniors gave a reception to the rest of the student body and the faculty. By eight o'clock a jolly crowd of boys, girls, and the faculty members had gathered and the halls of the Science building were ringing with peals of laughter. It seemed that everyone persisted in feeling good. After the guests had all arrived, we assembled in the auditorium, where we were entertained by an excellent and very enjoyable program rendered by members of the Junior and Senior classes. Following the program we chatted, laughed and drank punch. The time to go home came all too soon, but we at least got better acquainted. But this meeting served another purpose for it was on this eventful night that the real pep of S. W. N. was generated.

Oct. 13. "All aboard for Hydro, Calumet, Clinton, Hopkinsville, McCool, Custer City, and all points running East and West. Train now on track 5," calls the colored porter, C. Bowles. Leisurely walking around in the depot we find Raymond Boyer, representing the law. A very cross looking man is he with his "protection" in his belt and star on his coat. As in every other Union Depot we find all kinds of people. Just see how cross every one gets because poor Grandmother Houston can't hear distinctly. She in her turn becomes rather provoked at Shirley, the cripple, because he insists upon having a lunch. Who on earth can that cranky ticket agent be? He wants to charge for every one of "Mither" Sayre's children. It is plain to see that none are over twelve, even if some are overgrown and awkward. How could any one misjudge Lidy Blair and Gypsum Brady. Lidy is a lovely, moonfaced child, and is famous for her sweet face, but not so with her sister Gypsum, who has long since won fame as the unique hairdresser. My, what a parade of College yaps. They nearly run the star actors wild. What is that which the breeze discloses? Sweet strains of music produced by no other than our telented Senior, Shultz. After the lull the college yaps become excited over our Honolulu friend. So much so that

the night watchman, Crane, proceeds to show his authority. Last but not least, John Henry and Liza Jane decide to make an extended visit to Indianapolis and are terribly excited over the first journey on the cars. John Henry is a very prosperous Hook-and-Eye farmer and has a most charming and devoted wife. As the porter calls North bound on track, all of our friends leave the depot leaving the onlookers standing with open mouths, wondering where so talented a bunch had been hiding.

Forensia girls entertained the Senators on a weinie and marshmallow roast, Oct. 15, out west of town. Different games were played around a large camp fire until a late hour where every one enjoyed himself by roasting weinies and marshmallows. Then the Senators were asked to give "stump" speeches. Their subject "What we think of the Forensia Girls." A number of flattering compliments were expressed and each boy had his turn. The Forensia girls were to tell what they thought of the "Senator Brothers." Likewise a "few" flattering remarks were given, and some good hints for invitations to the Senate Banquet were insinuated. At a late hour they departed. Everyone reported a good time and it was decided that the ice was only beginning to be broken for what the Forensia girls would do this year.

The Juniors "put on" a very entertaining stunt in Student Assembly, Monday Oct. 27. They represented a negro double-wedding. They were a "classy" looking bunch of negroes.

On Thursday night, October 30, the Senior class gave a masquerade party in the Science hall. The curiously dressed people were met at the door by Mr. and Mrs. Devil who guided their guests through the many spooky corners of the basement where they met the Grim Reaper, shook hands with Mr. Rattlebones, danced around the steaming caldron, and finally joined in the grand march upstairs. Here the "Devil family" showed the Seniors how to do many odd things: scramble for peanuts, which were buried in flour; bob apples, fish for fortunes, and eat pop corn. At eleven o'clock the good fairies brought in the dainty refreshments, which soon vanished. As the old witch jumped upon her broom and flew away, all reported an honest to goodness spooky time.

In Students Assembly, on November 2, the Sophomores put in an appearance as "Eight Grade Graduates." They gave a fine representation of an eight grade graduating exercise.

On Friday envening, Nov. 14, the Forensia girls entertained Edmond and Weatherford football boys. Although S. W. N. lost the game that day, they were good losers and all came out with their "glad" rags on for a rollicking good time. Of course introductions came first and after we had become acquainted with the Edmond boys, the fun started. There were games of all kinds, music, dramatization, races, but best of all were the

"speeches" from the boys on both teams. After the games, there was a delightful repast consisting of sandwiches and coffee which was very much enjoyed by all. Finally, "going home" time came and all left very well satisfied with themselves and the world in general, but the boys seemed especially satisfied with the Forensia girls, and went away wearing smiles.

On the evening of November 16, the football team was entertained at dinner by the young ladies of the Domestic Science department. The dining room was artistically and appropriately decorated, but the turkey and other good things that filled the plates constituted the chief attraction for awhile. Those present in addition to the football team were Miss Umphress, Miss Puckett, Dr. Eskridge, Dr. Campbell, Mr. Lance, Mr. Neff, and Mr. Powell. The following toasts were given: Pigskin Warriors, Dr. Campbell; Football men in the eyes of the ladies, Mr. Powell; Our experiences, Mr. Jordan; and Southwestern, Dr. Eskridge. Mr. Lance was toastmaster.

On Monday, Nov. 18, the Sub-Freshmen put on a scene from the life of a country school teacher. It evidently was "visitor's day" for there was the teacher's "city friend" and many papas and mamas.

Jan. 16. Following the last game with the team of Northwestern State Normal School, a most delightful reception was tendered the visiting team by the young ladies of the Forensia Society. Others invited were the team of Weatherford high school, the team of Southwestern, and some members of the faculty. The young ladies and their adviser, Miss Lillian Western, entertained beautifully and kept things lively for all present.

Feb. 3. In Junior realms the party given in Room 66 is the most important event. The room was a bower of purple and white. Cards furnished the amusement of the evening and many and fierce were the contests. The evening was concluded with light refreshments, and all pronounced it a very enjoyable one.

The evening of Feb. 4th the Seniors came to Science building attired in Aprons and Overalls. This being "Leap year" the girls wrote some very clever proposals and the boys - O, how lovely were their answers—and not a one refused. Were you ever hypnotized? Ask Harold or Dewey how it feels. A delightful luncheon was served of nut bread sandwithes and cocoa.

One of the most interesting features of the month was a Valentine party given to the "kiddies" by the Y.W. Saturday evening Feb. 14, at the Normal. The little boys and girls accompanied by their teddy bears and doll-babies were received by the hostesses, Misses Thomas, Puckett and Mrs. James. The appearance of Martha Washington (Miss Chism) sent a wave of dignity over the kiddies which was soon dispelled by entering into such games as Drop the Handkerchief, Tucker, Three Deep, etc. Among the guests were Magnolia and Ruth, accompanied by their little friends,

Pete and Re-Pete, chaperoned by Mrs. Eskridge. Late in the evening each little boy with his little girl paraded before the judges and prizes were awarded to the most typical children of the evening who were Varinna Lehne and Dewey Rowland. The eyes of the children sparkled with delight as they were served to ice cream cones after which they were reminded by the hostess that it was time for all little people to journey toward fairy land.

Senior Play

"The Cricket on the Hearth"

(A Fairy Tale of Home)

Charles Dickens

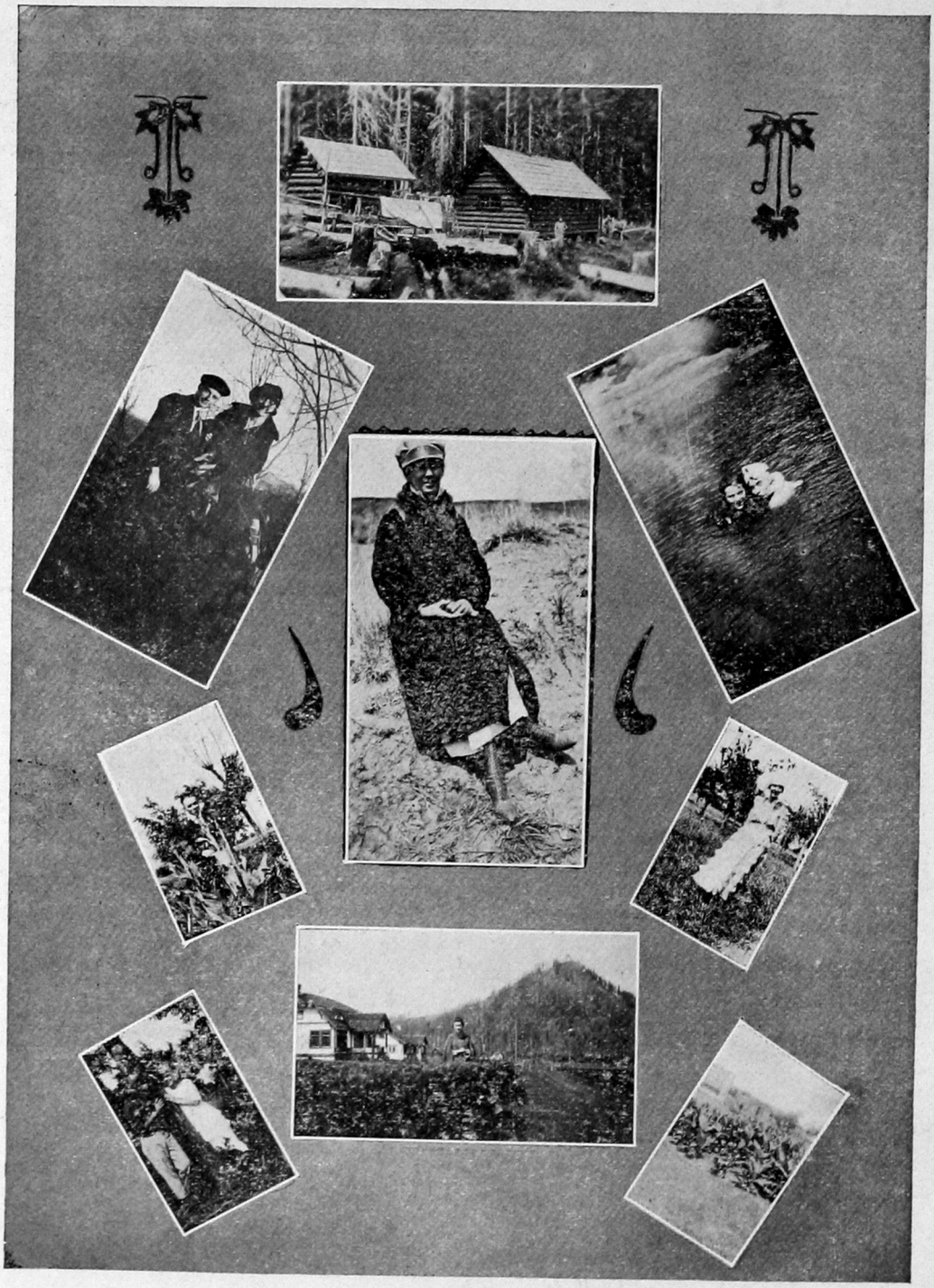
Chirp the First:—This scene represents the interior of John Perrybingle's cottage.

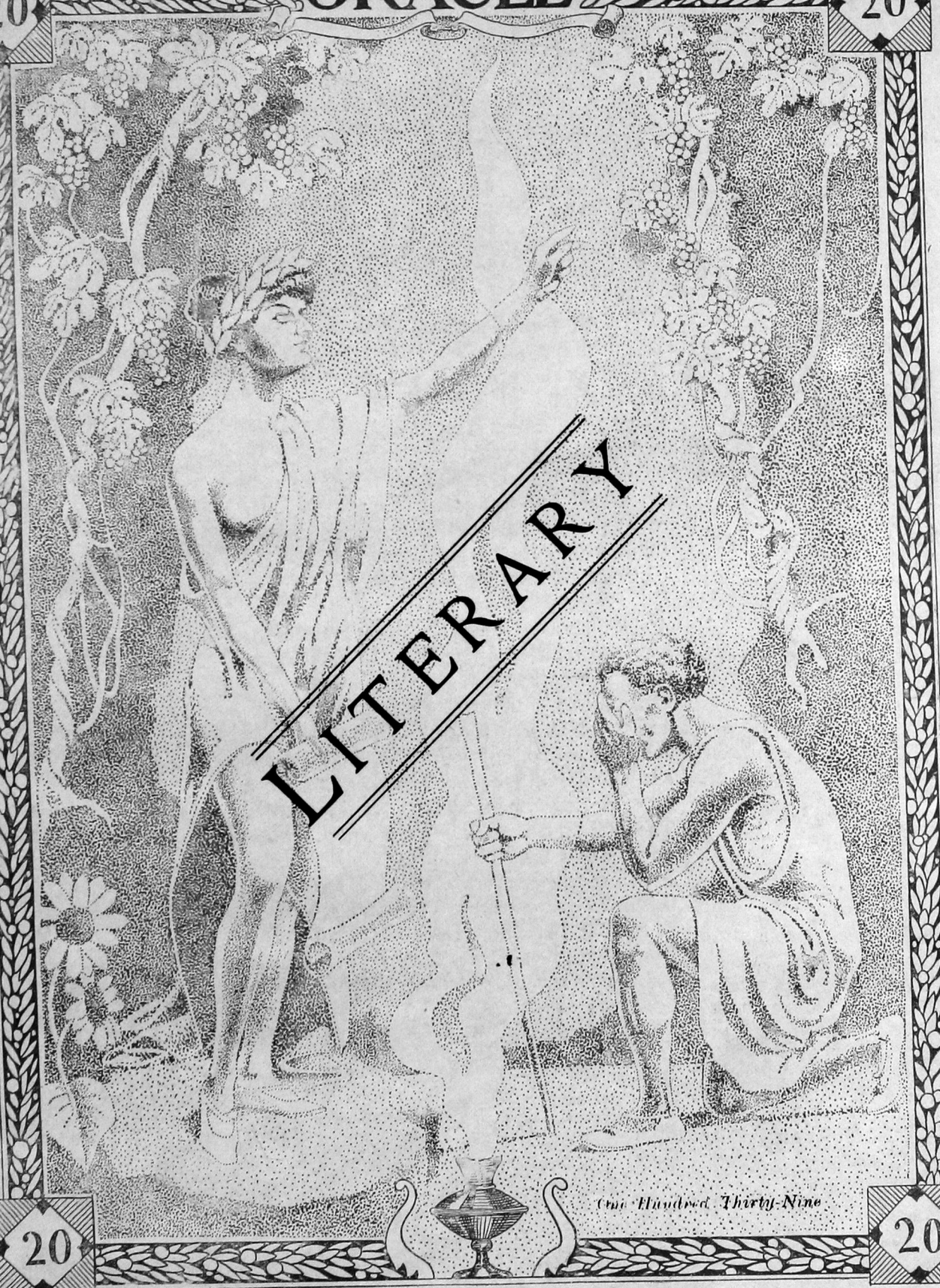
Chirp the Second:—The home of Caleb Plummer.

Chirp the Third:—The scene is the same as for Chirp the First.

CHARACTERS

John Perrybingle, a carrier	Everett Baggett
Mr. Tackleton, a toymaker	James E. Harper
Old Gentleman	Raymond McLean
Caleb Plummer, his man	Lester Gibbs
Porter	Claud Hostetter
Dot's Father	Elmer Snyder
A Little John Perrybingle	?
Dot, John Perrybingle's wife	Georgia Fox
Bertha, Caleb's blind daughter	Dollie Peck
Mrs. Fielding	Elsie Graves
May Fielding, her daughter	Mabel Crow
Tilly Slowboy	Eulala Houston
Dot's Mother	Nelle Brady
Neighbors	Emma James Harold Crosby Mary Miliken Dewey Rowland
The Spirit of the Cricket	Jo'de Bob Dickerson
A Very Little Dot	
Twelve Fairies	The Training School
Musician	Lois Quinn




LITERARY

Today

With each day you are given, fresh from the hand of God, the dawn of a new life, clear and bright as the sun that gave life to the morning. Each day is a new jewel from the crown of time, scintillating and unsullied, your jewel from which to coin happiness, love and harmony.

Grasp and use each precious moment of its rapidly passing hours, reach out for its every joy as the leper reached for the garment of Jesus.

Every short moment contains limitless possibilities for good, limitless love, limitless accomplishments, limitless and unoppressed creative energy, the fruit of the seed of inspiration sown by the sacrifice and unselfishness of the myriad of martyrs soldiers, thinkers, inventors and adventurers who dared and died to make this day more gloriously perfect for your enjoyment. The blood of a million men with strong pure hearts that bled for posterity cries out from the crimson clouds of the early dawn for every man to so use the blessings of the day that their blood shall not have been shed in vain.

Every ray of sunshine that lifts the

blanket of night from the hills of today can tell of a thousand lives that have been sacrificed, a thousand true hearts that have bled, a thousand strong spirits that have fled on the altar of ambition and the cross of truth, that the flag of liberty might fly higher and the light of love might shine brighter on this day which God has given you for your own.

Use every shining minute well, not selfishly but thoughtfully; energise every moment of this day with the dynamic love of your whole being; shed on all around you the love-light of a thousand smiles.

With the clear breath of morning God breathes love into your soul and with the last star of dawn He seals the record of your past. Bright is the smile of the Recording Angel as he closes for aye each morning the record of your yesterdays and writes in letters of purest gold your name at the top of a new clear page for your record for today. Keep that page white, and as you drink in God's message of love, sent on the ethereal wings of the morning, close the ears of your soul to the gossip of the past, and know that in your face shines the light of God's love, and within you burns the fire of the limitless ambition, dauntless courage and the God-given ability, energy, and will to accomplish all things great and good. Selected.

Home

Home! The sanctuary of the soul, where the sacred love of the Household Queen leads all within her noble environment to the finer and truer ideals of life.

Home! The hallowed chamber of love, where, with a tiny cry of joy, we received from the Creator our first breath of life, and a spark of Divine intelligence and love from the touch of the Angel who welcomed us to God's great household of joy, harmony and happiness.

The first baby words our small lips learn to lisp are mother, father and home, the trinity of earthly protection and heavenly happiness of childhood that most gray-haired grandparents look at in the retrospect of fleeting years, and wonder if there can be any greater joy in the promised heaven of

the hereafter than in the happiness found by youth in a good and loving home.

Home! That sacred institution, to which the Author of the Universe has dedicated the care of each baby soul as it is launched on its voyage to eternity. Home, not as it is expressed by worldly wealth in palaces and castles; but home, the sacred atmosphere of love, kindness and unselfishness, as it was expressed by the Most-Blessed in that manger under the bright star of Bethlehem.

Home! The only institution that will stand eternal with the great tower of its holy influence shining down the ages and growing higher, brighter and broader as the centuries roll on. Home! The only institution whose corner-stone will cross the Jordan, and whose every fire-place will burn brighter in the dawn of time, lighting the souls of men on their journey upward. — Selected.

Education

Have you ever really and truly tried to find out just what the term Education means? Have the years you have spent in school really benefited you in any way? Has your contact with those different phases of technical theories in any way changed your own mental faculties? Have you really taken the time and trouble to think at all? Or have you contented yourself with going along in your measly, worthless rut of self-conceit, salving your warped conscience with the promise of a peaceful haven for your little bark safely clear of the changing stress of circumstances which require a small display of gray matter. Are you guilty? If you are, then kindly take a front seat so that you will be sure to hear the remainder of my lecture.

First of all, just what does the term eduea-tion mean in its actual analysis? The educative process, in its broadest sense, is defined as the acquisition of experiences which will serve to modify inherited tendencies, or in different phraseology, one must adjust oneself to a certain standard by the experiences of others. But some one is heard saying: "I thought one acquired an education by reading books!" The education gained from reading books is like

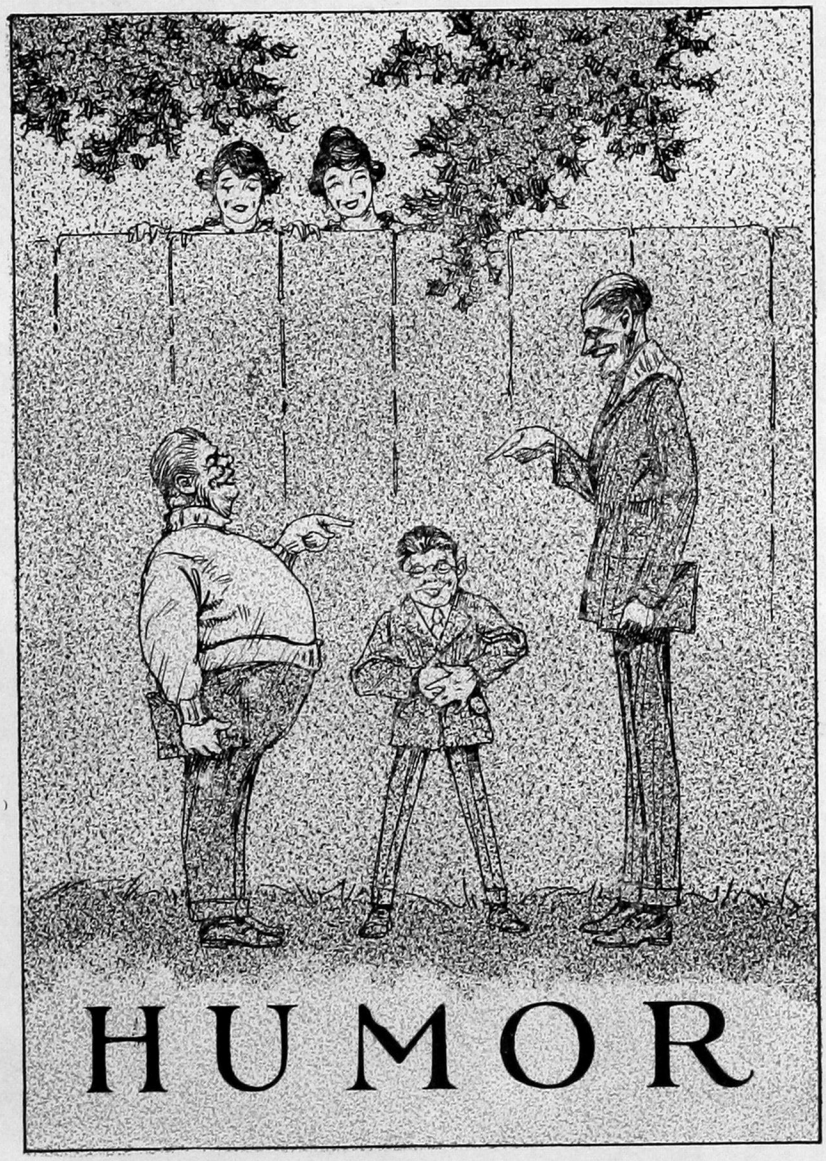
viewing a great painting or hearing the orations of a gifted orator; it is the absorption of the personality of the author within our own breasts which has the enlightening tendency. And enlightenment in any avenue of study is true education. But—if we do not gain a reflection of the personality of the author and that for which he stands, we have failed and failed miserably to elevate our mental faculties one hair's breadth!

It is impossible to conceive of the innumerable people who have the wrong impression of what constitutes true education. Some think that the proficiency of the mental faculties of the individual is in direct ratio to the number of "silver eagles" that that individual can file away every month for future reference! Some think that the yard-stick by which to measure one's mentality is the ability to repeat in parrot-like fashion the technique of some popular science, the quotations from famous authors, or to solve with painstaking exactness the most difficult problems formulated by the authors of Higher Calculus or Analytics. Others think that the educative process is a retouching or refinishing of the crude man as one would decorate the exterior of a beautiful mansion. Yes, a true education is all these—and more!

A true education has for its purpose all that

is manly, courageous and christian-like in character! A true scholar has an infinite regard for virtue and truth and an appalling contempt for vice and ignominy. A true scholar is one who has been deeply touched by the sweetness in books; has gloated in the sciences of past ages, and has grasped the truth of all knowledge; that truth, beauty and sweetness are essential characteristics of human perfection! If one has not acquired these experiences, the attribute which I have just named will be superfluous and the undeserving original of these attributes will become ridiculous in the eyes of those with whom he associates.

If you would be truly wise be a good student. Be methodical; be definite in your aims; develop originality and initative; profit by the experiences of others. Correlate with knowledge of theories a practical application in the "University of Hard Knocks;" for after all "life is but a stage and we merely actors," and "he that is the best actor in life's drama will receive the crown of wisdom!" Be dilligent in your seeking of those finer thing which make life truly beautiful, and you will leave the influence of a good character to perpetuate your name. Then we may hear the Creator of all life say: "Wisdom has been truly justified of my children." —Marvin G. Jordan.



HUMOR

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Calendar

SEPTEMBER

Enrollment.
Enrollment continued.
Classes met.
Senior meeting. Officers elected.
Class fight.
Appearance of Seniors as a class. Further fighting.
Reception to students by Baptist Church.
Miss Scales gives Breakfast for Seniors at Banners Bluff.
Dr. and Mrs. Eskridge entertain Supt. R. H. Wilson and members of faculty.
Q. Ps. re-organized.
Students Assembly met for first time to reorganize.
Football season opens.
History department went in body to Oklahoma City to Fair to greet Pres. Wilson. Alas for hopes.
First issue of "Southwestern." Everyone attentive to Chapel exercises?

OCTOBER

Class meetings.
S.W.N. B. B. girls go to Geary. A glorious victory.
Football game at Stillwater. S. W. N. lost.
Seniors gave Depot Scene in Assembly.
All girls out to B. B. practice.
Senior girls challenge entire school to B.B. game.
Miss Umphress went to Dallas to Y.W. convention.
Football boys to Clarendon, We won!
Juniors gave program in Assembly—Double Wedding.
Seniors put on Depot Scene at Bungalow.
Hon. Jim McClintic told us of his trip abroad.
Miss addressed the Y. W.
Miss talked in Chapel.
Senators invited to a weinie and marshmallow roast given by the Forensia at Banners Bluff.
S. W. N. boys to Kingfisher. S. W. N. won.

Sophomores entertained in Assembly—Graduation exercises.

Final B. B. practice by the girls before the big game of the season.

Senior girls won game over the rest of the school.

Miss Vrooman entertained her student teachers.

S. W. N. met the formidable "Hay-maker" machine at Enid.

Sub-freshies showed us how to act in the school-room.

Initiation of Forensia girls.

Q. Ps. invited to become a member of the Federated Club.

Junior masquerade in Administration Building.

Senior masquerade party in Science Hall.

Barnes circus in town—lots of cuts registered.

NOVEMBER

Pick-up football team went to Carnegie. S. W. N. won.

Pep meeting.

Community Motion Picture Jubilee brought to school by the Seniors.

East Central played football here. S. W. N. won.

Lyceum. "War Poetry" by Skeyhill of Australia.

History department gave an Armistice Day program.

Y. W. C. A. served lunch at chapel period.

Pep meeting.

Football with Edmond. Opponents won. Forensia gave reception.

Band Concert by First Regimental Cadet Band from A. and M. College.

Domestic Science Department entertained football boys and faculty to dinner.

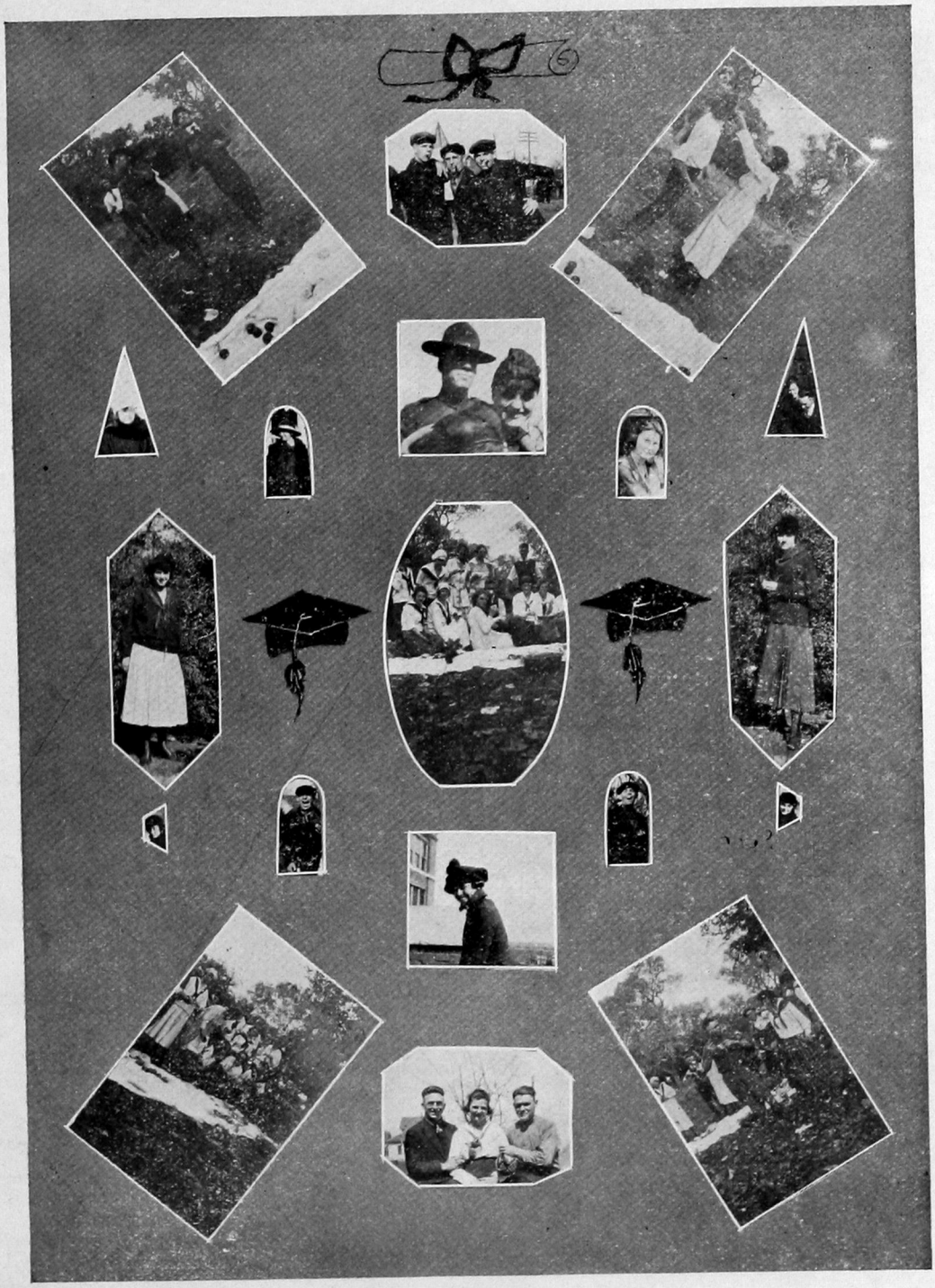
Faculty ladies conducted chapel.

Memorial Services.

Team to Shawnee. Davis and Mosley ran foot race to train. Even then able to defeat the preachers.

Q. P. Dramatic Club held private recital.

"Jack" made his debut in chapel.



Big snow, trains late, game with Alva, there, was called off.

Southwestern Ed. Association held at Lawton. Dr. Eskridge, Miss McNeill and Miss Lane were on the program.

DECEMBER

Winter term opens—Enrollment.

Met classes.

All organizations have election of officers.

Call for 2 units of volunteer miners.

Boys left for coal mines. Forensia girls wrote train letters.

Q. P. Recital. Took us to fairy land.

Wood cutting in earnest.

Boys out of school to cut wood.

History Department cooks busy preparing box for boys in McAlester.

Coal miners returned.

History Dept. gave banquet for miners at Miss Stewart's home.

Christmas program by some of the young ladies of the Fine Arts department.

Election of Oracle Staff at Mrs. Crosby's home. Spent delightful evening.

Q. P. recital. Very good.

Scab miners can cut wood as well as dig coal.

School closed for holidays.

JANUARY

School opens.

Every one desiring advice on popularity inquire of Marvin Jordan.

Burris, member of State Board, talked in chapel. S.W.N. is now a Normal College.

Junior kodak hike. Special features—eats, Juniors and Jack.

Government picture show at Bungalow in charge of Mrs. Doughty.

First meeting of Oracle staff.

Y. W. party in Home Economics Dept.

Columbia Sextette. Ball game with Alva boys. S. W. N. won.

Forensia entertained Alva boys, Weatherford High and our team. Special chapel for Alva boys. Alva President sings love songs.

Mrs. Bessie Leigh Chestnut talks and reads in chapel.

Regular meeting of Senior class.

Phillips Basket Ball boys here. S. W. N. lost.

Phillips second game here.

S. W. N. boys won from Stillwater.

We lost to A. and M.

Mrs. Chestnut gives recital at Federated Church.

Juniors Leap Year party.

Senior Apron and Overall party.

Custer County Teachers Association at Normal. Interesting talks from teachers all over the county.

FEBRUARY

Forensia moved into own room.

"Would you marry her?" Trend of City's thoughts.

Played Kendall Basket ball. We lost.

Y. W. C. A. carnival. Great success.

First degree given to five Forensia girls.

Southwestern B. B. boys win at Alva.

Insignia of a lady in Y. W., by Josie Thomas.

S. W. N. at Edmond. We win.

Lucky day. S. W. N. B. B. boys beat Edmond.

Strenuous regulations to enforce attendance to Students Assembly.

Faculty and students off to Oklahoma City to State Teachers meeting.

No school.

Pep meeting in Assembly. Warning to girls.

"The Bluffers Co." at last able to keep engagement.

Pep Meeting. Y. W. kodaking party.

Edmond B. B. boys here. S. W. N. won.

Edmond loses again.

MARCH

Thomas High played our second team here and won.

"Every Girl" by the Oneati Camp Fire.

Seniors get to work on tournament menu.

Basket Ball Tournament begins.

Semi-finals.

Finals in Tournament.

"The Bluffers" went to Custer City. Big crowd. Great success.

"The Bluffers" at Bungalow at request of town people.

Class meeting. Nominations for attendants to May Queen.

Election of May Queen and attendants.

Installation of new officials at Students Assembly.

Philosophy of Ed. class departed un-ceremoniously.

Chickenology class went down to view poultry car.

"The Wearing of The Green" is popular.

R. T. Siler of Tulsa, who is holding a series of meetings at the Baptist Church, gave us a delightful talk.

Popularity Contest ends its five days course today showing Thelma Graves winner.

Forensia girls entertained in Assembly. Dormitory scene in Girls College. Forensia had social meeting and invited Senators.

Indian Joe Davis, or "White Eagle" entertained in afternoon.

Mr. Payne lectured on "The Near East". Very interesting.

Special program by S. W. choir.

Fine Arts Department gave a recital. The best yet.

Physical culture class entertained at Assembly.

Dr. Eskridge made a confession.

Class meetings to perfect plans for April First.

APRIL

Holiday. Picnic.

Everybody satisfied. No announcements.

No Assembly. Forensia girls are going back to childhood days. Business meeting in regard to banquet.

Sophs are happy cause "Mr. Bob" is back. American Legion Boys busy selling tickets to show at Bungalow given for their benefit.

Another American Legion Day.

Rev. Delaplain and Rev. Bailey, evangelist, were with us at chapel. Dr. Bailey gave us an excellent address on "Success."

"Mr. Bob" presented by Sophomore class. A success.

"The Fighting Yanks" last Lyceum number.

Q.Ps entertained us with "Mrs. Stubbin's Book agent." Clever.

Baptist U Glee club couldn't be with us as we had thought.

Class meetings but presidents absent.

The Odakota Camp Fire presented Abu Shan of Old Japan.

Fouche, an artist entertained. A treat.

Forensias decided what to serve during S. W. I. M.

The S. W. I. M. reception.

The S. W. I. M. semi-finals and finals.

Senate banquet.

MAY

May Day Festival.

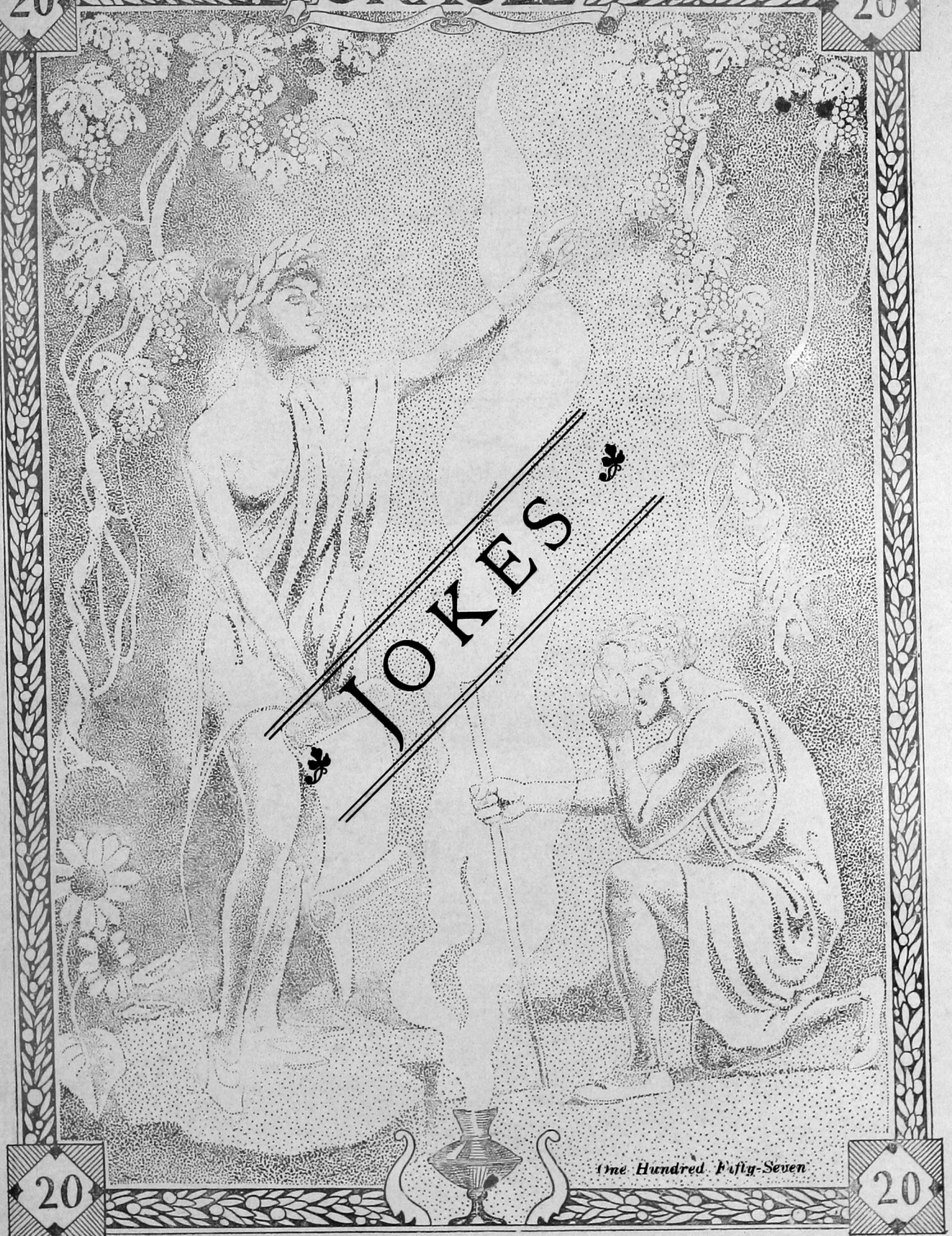
Junior-Senior banquet

Forensia banquet.

Senior play "The Cricket on the Hearth."

Class day.

Graduation exercises.


JOKES

A summary of things that did happen and some that didn't.

We are sorry, kind friends
That we can't roast you all,
For our pages are limited
And our oven is small.

To start with we give some good suggestions—
That a Maul be used on Nick.
That the teachers have mercy on the Freshmen.
That Louis A. Miller stops holding his chats with Alice Hughes.
That Shorty Cone gives his recipe for growing tall to Zuke.
That everybody notice the cute things Noah says.
That everybody notice the Seniors.
That Raymond Boyer finds himself a girl.

Mr. Campbell: He was tough! He would choke little little kittens and murder flies.

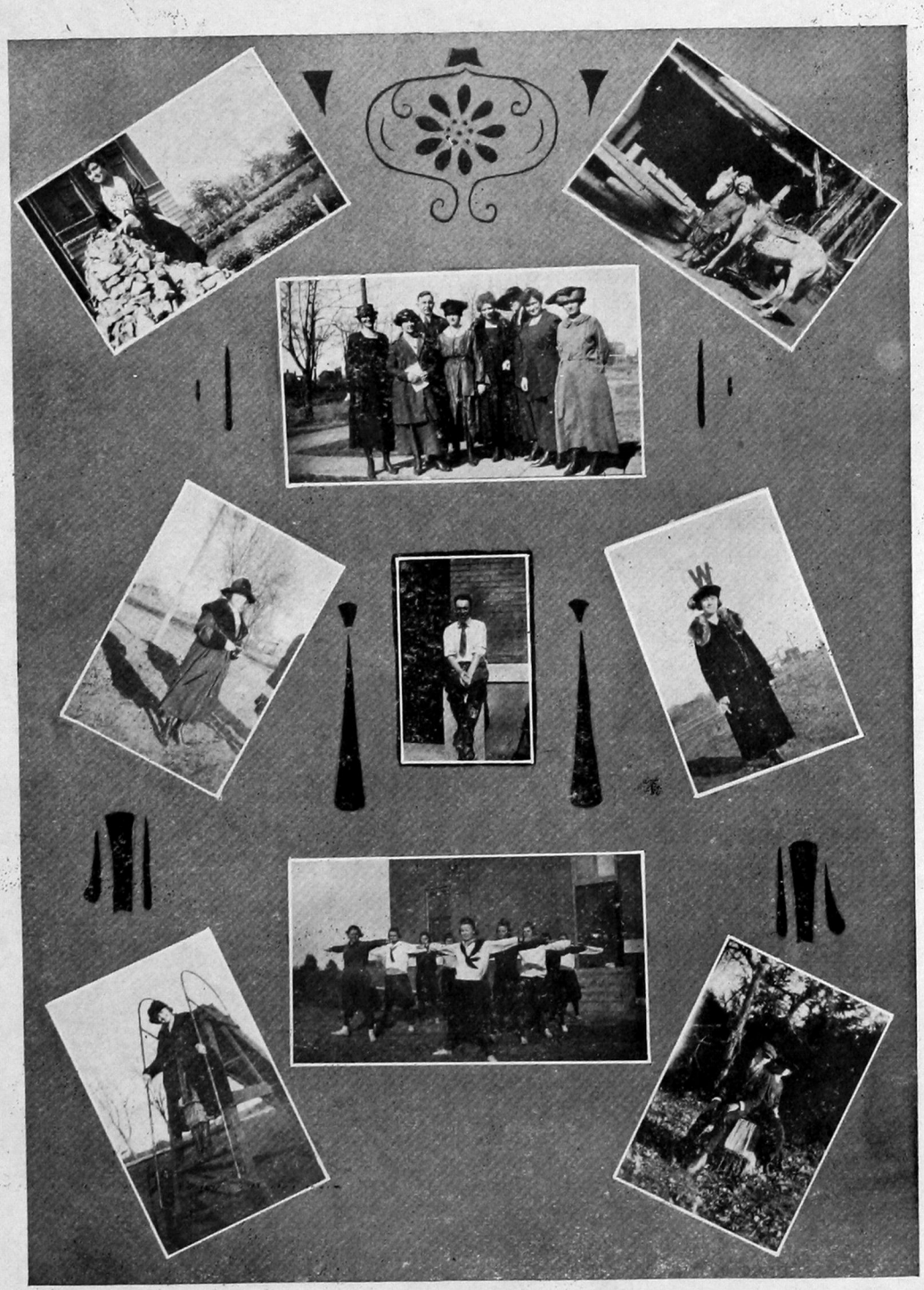
Campbell: Most girls will take up the first man to offer himself.

Mab Crow: Not all do it, Dr.

Miss Stewart: When was the battle of Thermopylae?
Marzon: In de year 680 B. V. D.

Margarete Dycus: Discussing her feeling after physical culture exercises. I feel just like an aligator.

Mr. Neff: To physiology class. Why does a small piece of chicken between the teeth seem so large?
Tippens: Just the natural tendency of the tongue to exaggerate.



Dr. Parks: Class, what is velocity?

Simpson: It's what a man gets away from danger with.

Mr. Powell: Mr. Hasley, is that Hudson's Romeo and Juliet you have?

Hasley: No, it's Shakespeare's.

Mr. Neff: Physiology teaches our ancestors were animals.

Roy Taylor: And that their posterity were animals also.

Mr. Campbell: To a class in rural school problems. Students, you will find that parents become angry if you agree with them when they tell you how mean their own children are.

Miss Scales to Mr. Campbell, "I am afraid I am going to take the Flu."

Mr. Campbell: "I see no reason for your fear. You know the doctors say it isn't a bone disease."

Ezra Hidelbaugh seen struggling in chemistry class. Dr. Parks asked what was wrong.

Hidelbaugh: "Oh, I was just trying to cross my legs."

Believe Me

Believe me if all those endearing young charms
That men gaze on so fondly at night,
Were pale by tomorrow, 'twould cause no alarm,
For they never did stand morning light.

She could still be as fair in a moment, by art,
Let the Government tax as it will
All the boxes and bottles so dear to her heart
(Since her husband will settle the bill).

For the girl who is truly wise pleases the sight,
And it is only her husband who knows
That she never displays to the public at night
The same face she wore when she rose.

The Changing Viewpoint

I mentioned a young man to a maiden of twenty. "Is he nice?" she asked. "What does he look like? There are so many handsome ones to choose from."

I mentioned a young man to a maiden of twenty five. "How much money has he got?" she asked. "What does he make a year? There are so many wealthier ones to choose from, even though they are older."

I mentioned a young man to a maiden of thirty. "Where is he?" she cried. "How can I find him? Will you introduce him?" For men were so rare and she knew the value of a bird in hand.

The Old Soda Glasses

How dear to my heart are the old soda glasses,
The big soda glasses we used to survey.
Their breadth and their depth through the memory passes;
We sadly compare them with those of today.
The latter have breadth at the upper end only;
Like lilies they taper right speedily down;
The dab of ice cream is languid and lonely—
Oh, where are the glasses in which we could drown?

The old soda glasses,
The deep soda glasses,
The wide soda glasses
Of ancient renown?

Zuke: Are you fond of nuts?
Hazel: Is this a proposal?

-Guthrie's
Barber
Shop-
-For Service-

'Twas Ever Thus

1.

I wish I were a
Graduate,
With not another
Course to flunk;
I'd fly from Rosie's
Eager face,
And sell to Klig his
Pile of junk.
I'd tell the Dean where
He could step,
I'd go to Poli's
Ev'ry night,
And then I'd drop
Into Melone's—
All right!

2.

I'm glad I'm not a
Graduate,
Who toils, and toils the
Livelong day
And then goes home to
Darling wife,
Who never says,
"Yes, dear, you may."
But planks him in a
Stiff-backed chair,
And tells him that, he
Must not fail
To gather in enough
Cold cash
To send young Willie
Off to Yale. Yale Record.

"Mary, didn't I see that young man in the parlor holding your hand last night?"

"Yes, mother."

"What was he doing that for?"

"I really don't know, mother."

"You don't know?"

"No, mother, I did think he was going to put a ring on my finger, but he didn't."

Chas. W. What about wood alcohol?

Prof. P. Don't you know how to test for that?

Chas. W. Yes.

Prof. P. How?

Chas. Filter through a handkerchief and see if you find any splinters.

"There is a fellow who boasts that he kisses a girl ten minutes after introduction."

Lenna: "What a brute. He wouldn't with me. However - - - - "

"Yes?"

Lenna: "You may present him."

Rankin: "Can your baby walk?"

Baker: "Walk? Why he has been walking now for five months."

Rankin: "Is that so? What a long way he must have gone."

Customer: "Is this Virginia Dare intoxicating?"

Eldon: "A customer drank a bottle of it yesterday, only one bottle—mind you—then jumped into his flivver, drove madly up to the top of the hill and yelled so as to be heard all over town."

Customer: "I'll take two bottles."

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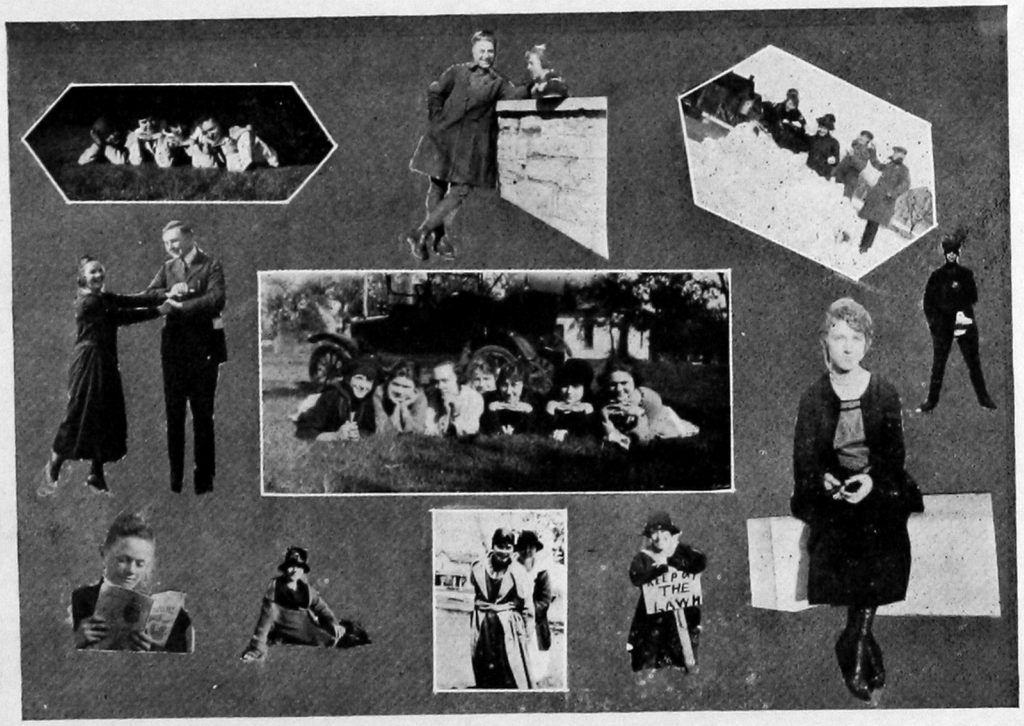

Prof. P. Who was Nero, Bill? Wasn't he the man who was always cold?

Bill: No, that was Zero, another guy altogether.

The Both of Us

We	*They*
Smoke	Powder their noses
Cuss	Scream
Snake	Come-out
Used to drink	Did; too!!

And We	*While They*
Cut dates	Are late for dates
Overdraw bank accounts	Profit thereby
Hate a stiff shirt	Love an evening gown
Borrow clothes	Do, too!!

Yes We	*Sure They*
Bullfight	Cat fight
Shoot craps	Play parchesi (?)
Sleep in classes	Stay away altogether
Flunk exams	Flunk'em, too!!

And Yet	*But Still*
They love us	We love them
just the same	just the same

—Yale Record.

Oh

"Oh, Clara, you have broken those two cigars I had in my pocket."

"It's really too bad" she replied, "but why don't you buy stronger ones?"

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The Busy Store

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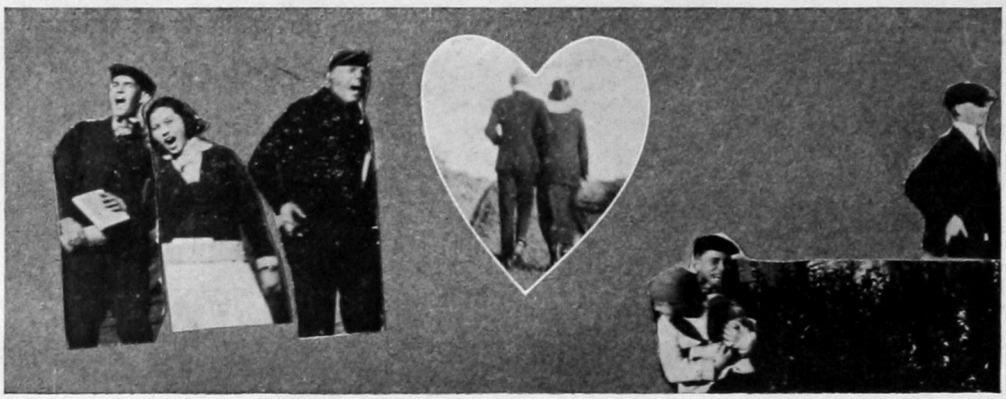
We sell the famous Rexall Goods, Symphony Lawn Stationery and Chase's Candies. Quick Service and Courteous Treatment.

S. W. N. Students, you are welcome to make this place your headquarters.

The Patterson Drug Store
Alfred Gray, Prop.



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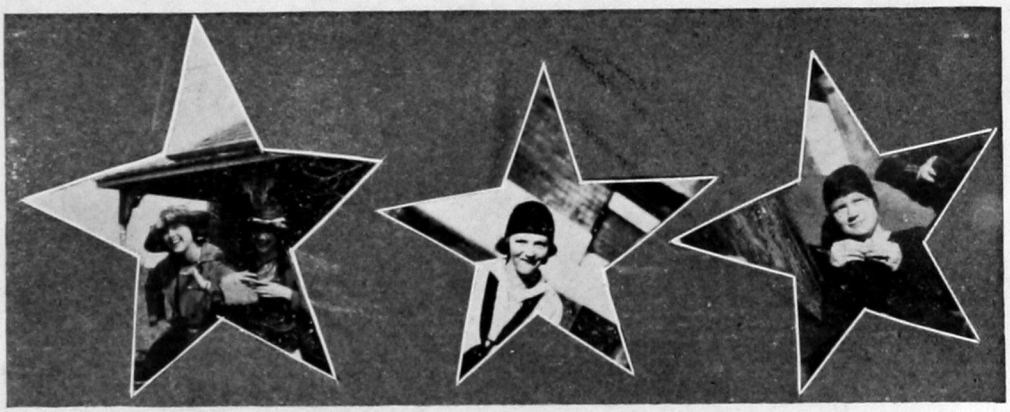
Rev. L. L. Shaw, Pastor

Phone Res. 357-J. Study 298-J



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Boosts Your Business
Boosts Your Schools

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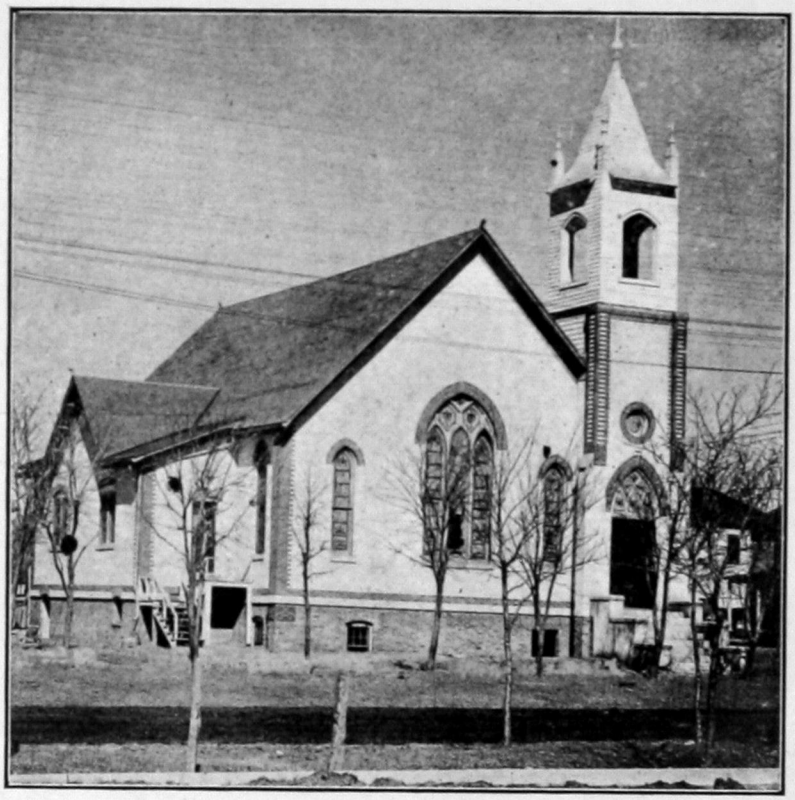
and a cordial welcome.

E. C. Delaplain, pastor.



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RECORDS

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The Diffy Dictionary

Athlete - A dignified bunch of muscle. – Product of Lance.

Broke - A word expressing the financial condition of S. W. N. boys.

Dress - A thing of beauty and joy forever. Lois.

Egg – A wholesome yet fowl product, no good until broken.

Epitaph - A statement that usually lies above the one who lies beneath.

Hug – A round about way of expressing affection.

Lover - A power that makes earth a paradise.

Lobster - A two legged creature found anywhere.

Prune - A plume that has seen better days.

Sausage – The aftermath of a dog.

Sculpture - A poor unfortunate that makes faces and busts.

At The Bungalow

Showing slides of the Leavenworth prison.

Miss Scales - Why Zuke, don't they wear stripes there?

Zuke (Idly) - I don't know, I've never been there.

F – ierce lessons
L – ate hours
U – nexpected company
N – ought in exams
K – icked out.

Miss Kelly – How old are you Argus?
Argus – I isn't old, I's almost new.

Laugh and the world laughs with you
Snore and you sleep alone.

Eldon C. (in English) - Suffragetts are coming into the world every day.

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ON DISPLAY

The Best Tires that Money will Buy
FOR LESS

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BELL PHONE 32 RURAL 7

Want Ads

Wanted—Variety in boys, so far, they have seemed all the same to me. I want something different.—Thelma Graves.

Wanted—A new office for Chas. Wallace. Treasurer is most desirable.

Wanted—An empty box car to put my conceit in.—Melba Remund.

Wanted—A new whistle for Mary Forbes.

Wanted—To see Raymond Shroaf without egotism.

Raymond Boyer is still saving coupons.

Generally speaking, girls are,
Yes they are.
Are what?
Generally speaking of course.

Miss Tidd—Define space.
Elmer Snider—I can't just exactly define it but I have it in my head.

Jones and Lena observing the ivy on the administration building.
Jones—I wish I could hug as close as that ivy does.

Dr. McLauchlin concerning use of had-em, giving illustrations of mumps, measles as singular.
Thomas Winton—They was plural when I had-em.

In Art 301

Mildred Smith—Miss Scales shall I leave the spot lights on this vase?
Miss Scales—I really think the high lights would be better.

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I Like It

Tobacco is a dirty weed.
I like it.
It satisfies no normal need,
I like it.
It makes you thin, it makes you lean,
It takes the hair right off your bean,
It's the darndest stuff I've ever seen.
I like it.
A soft shirt is a social break.
I like it.
It satisfies no parlor snake,
I like it.
It's soft within, it's soft outside,
It doesn't scratch, or tear your hide,
It lets your Adam's apple slide,
I like it.

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Bargain Store
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes
Every Day Bargain Day

He stood by her,
She stood by him,
His arm was long,
Her waist was slim,
You guess, of course,
What happened then?
(Girls will be girls,
Men will be men.)
Since love is sweet,
And life is young,
What wonder they
Together clung.
(And yet we hate
The tale to mar—

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Ice Cream *Cold Drinks*

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SPORTING GOODS

(In English class) Mr. Powell—What is, I love the teacher.

Mr. Baggett—Irony.

Beware of maidens, they will ensnare your feet from the paths of getting lessons. Hadley Kendall.

Tom—Each hour I spend with you is like a pearl to me.

Margaret—"Au quit stringin me."

Have you a chum
With whom you bum
Or have you a bum
With whom you chum.
—Jesse Womble.

Does my singing appeal to you?
Gushed Jenna Mae to Jessie.
Yes, it makes me forget my other troubles, she answered cruelly.

A stitch in time saves much embarrassing exposure.

Soph.—How many subjects are you carrying?

Fresh. I'm carrying one and dragging three.

Paradise

A shaded room
An open fire,
A cozy nook
And your heart's desire.

Lela Bandy (in library)—C. Steen, you have such a delicate shaped mouth it ought to be on a girl.

C. Steen—I never miss an opportunity.

Lela B. Look out, Mrs. Hand is watching us.

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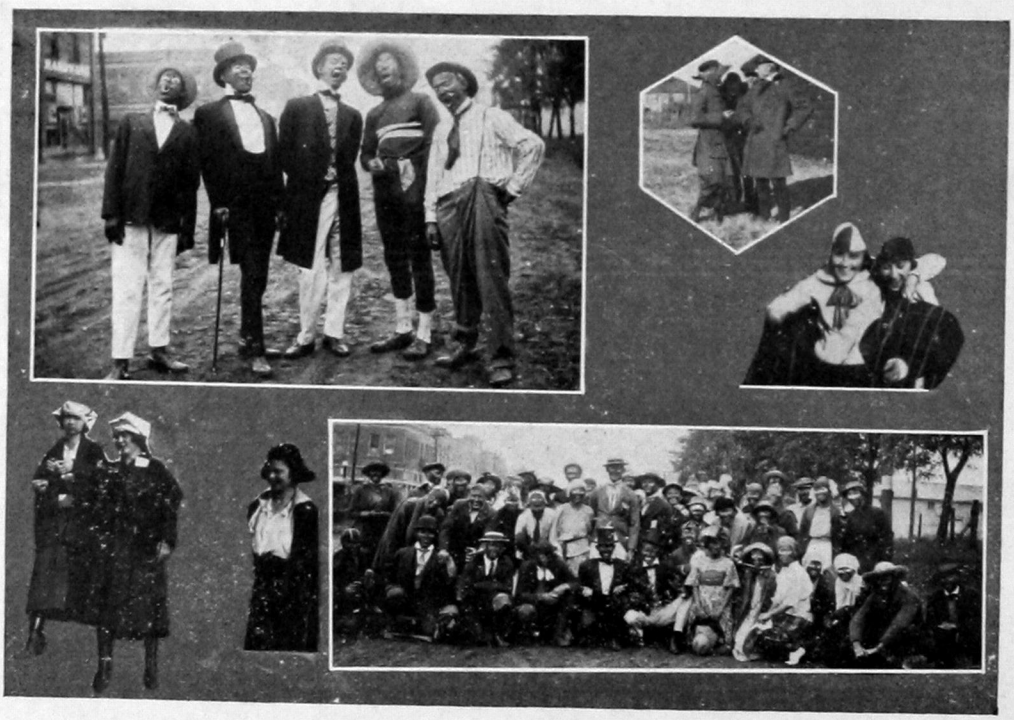

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IN FACT

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Claude Hostetter says he has a new invention on porch swings.

Gordon Williams talking to some girls.

Gordon - The Q. Ps. are taking boys into their organization now.

Do you belong, said one of the girls.

Gordon—Why, do you think I'd make a good archer?

Hazel Noel in training school.

Hazel Now Floyd you must find the least common multiple.

Floyd Is that blamed thing lost again?

Bertha Stebler—Loyd can you tell me what steam is?

Loyd Kendall—Sure, its water gone crazy with the heat.

Just Imagine

Just imagine if you can
Georgia not trying to catch a man.

Just try to picture in some way
Nellie Brady without Ray.

In case your imagination lags
Picture McNeil playing rags.

Miss Stewart not talking politics.
Mathis leading songs without a stick.

Dr. McLauchlin without his smile
Eskridge's hair cut in the latest style.

Argos knowing Phil. of Ed.
Neff with hair on top of his head.

A freshman not as green as grass
William Marzan cutting class.

The wind in March not blowing sand
A credit in teaching without a lesson plan.

Sam Randle

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and
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Both Phones **THACKER BROS.** Motor Delivery

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Claude H.—What is a kiss?

Ruth B.—A kiss is a noun, both common and proper.

Claude—Can it be declined?

Ruth—I don't know, I never declined one.

Purgatory

The self same room
With lights a few
The self same nook
But with ma there too.

Miss Sayre in training school.

Now class, what is gender?

Class explains.

Miss Sayre—What is masculine gender?

Class—That's men.

Miss Sayre What is neuter gender?

Class—That's women.

A Little Kiss

A little kiss now and then,
Is why we have the married men.
A little kissing, too, of course
Is why we have the quick divorce.
A little kissing on the shy
Is better than bye and bye,
A little kissing brings a world of joy
To the maid who is kissed
By a college boy.

The average man's arm is thirty inches long; the average woman's waist is thirty inches around. How wonderful are the works of nature.

(Ed. lo.) Dr. Campbell—Talking of how stories were passed.

If it were not for printing they would have to be passed from mouth to mouth or I mean from mouth to ear.

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PHONE 341

C. A. CLARK

For men and young men who are particular how they dress.

Proverbs or Morals

He who intends to get up with the sun, should not sit up late with the daughter.—Eldon Campbell.

The kind of questions you ask will determine whether you are a seeker after wisdom or a mere busy body.—M. G. Baker.

Dr. Parks—Give Newton's first law of motion.

Harold C.—"Every little movement has a meaning all its own."

All men make mistakes, but wise men do not make the same ones twice.—Chas. Wallace.

(In History class) Miss Stewart—In what battle did General Wolfe, when hearing of victory cry, I die happy?

Nick—I think it was his last battle.

If the night watch in a jewelry store fell asleep, would the gold watch?

Mr. McCormick—Can't you drop a tangent to a circle from a point without?

Dewey Hasley—Not when the point is upside down.

Mrs. Harris—Bryon, conjugate the verb, I pass.

Bryon (coming out of a doze) I'll make it spades.

Miss Stewart—Hazel, tell us what you know of the Mongolian race.

Hazel—I wasn't there, I went to the ball game.

When a person gets into the habit of wasting time, he is sure to waste a great deal that does not belong to him.—Nelle Brady.

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T. F. COOLEY GROCERY

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Taste

Merchants Cafe

C. W. GREEN, Prop.

Regular Meals and Short Order

Fern K. (at the telephone) - What? You didn't hear? Well, repeat the part you misunderstood and I'll tell you again,

A Mid Summer Night's Dream

Powell—Love is contradictory to rea son anyway, isn't it?

Lester Gibbs Yes, it is.

Things We Can't Imagine

Bryon Milward as a preacher.
Eldon Campbell without his laugh.
Elsie Graves at a quaker meeting.
Raymond Shroaf with a date.
Bob Burks very busy.
Irene Wansley excited.
Dr. Eskridge without that expressive shrug of his shoulders.
Marvin Jordan not apologizing.
Ray without Nelle.

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FIRST-CLASS SHOE
REPAIRING

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PHILIP MAY, Proprietor

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Weatherford Okla.,

The City Meat Market

Both Phones 37

F. J. Fritz
Proprictor

CLASS RINGS and PINS
SENATE PINS
FOUNTAIN PENS

J. E. Jones JEWELER

Repair Work
Neatly Done

Dr. Parks—When oxygen and hydrogen unite, what product is formed?

Buck Miller—An explosion.

Prof. Mc.—What is the translation of Je-ne-sais-pas?

Bright student (Chas. Wallace) I don't know.

Prof. Mc. - Correct.

Mr. Neff—Never cough or sneeze with the cut out open.

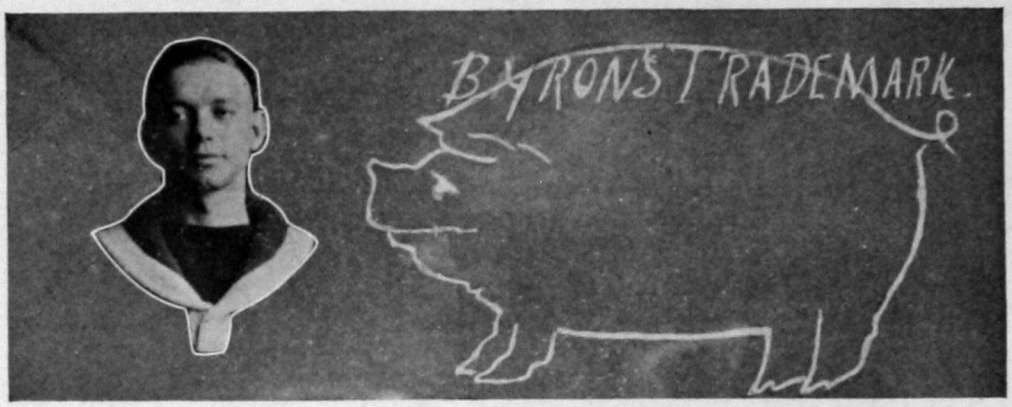
Mr. Powell—Oaks, have you ever been disappointed?

Orville—Yes, but not in love.

Bill: On my last voyage I saw waves fifty feet high.

Rankin: Get out, I was at sea for one year and I never did see waves that high.

Bill: Well, things are higher than they used to be.



The Weatherford Democrat

Announces the Completion of the

1920 Oracle

and Invites a Comparison with
the Work Done in Former
Years on the School
Annual

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