



HOLISSO VII

**NINETEEN
HUNDRED AND
EIGHTEEN**

**PUBLISHED BY
THE SENIOR CLASS**

**Southeastern Normal
School**

DURANT, OKLAHOMA



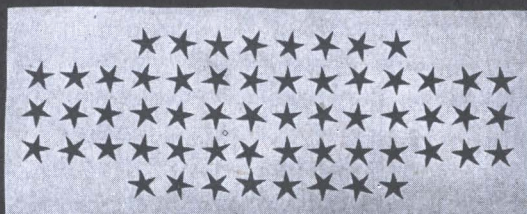
FOREWORD

For six years a Holisso has been published offering Southeastern school activities, now recorded in the memories of those gone before.

Each year our school has grown better and larger with the untiring help of students and teachers. Of this year's work we now present the best, to be read by all interested in our school.

Dare you read and not appreciate Holisso VII!

—ESTHER SCHERER '18.



OUR SERVICE FLAG

J. D. Isaacks, Captain

B. W. Knight

H. V. Posey, 1st Lieut.

Earl Hotchkins, 1st. Lieut.

Marvin Shillings, 1st. Lieut.

Howard Jarrell, 1st Lieut.

William Morgan, 2nd Lieut.

Ed Battaile, 2nd Lieut.

Ira Eaker, 2nd Lieut.

Grady Lewis, 2nd Lieut.

E. D. Cameron, Jr., 2nd Lieut.

W. L. Roach, 2nd Lieut.

Homer Reese, 2nd Lieut.

Victor Cline, 2nd Lieut.

Harry Faulkner, 2nd Lieut.

Volney Wortman, Lieut.

H. S. Bates. 1st. Lieut.

Walton Ryle, Sargeant

Grady Wann 1st. Sgt.

Ray Taylor

Cooper Shuler

LaVere Yarbrough

Ennis Long

Noah Bridges

Hal Matthews

Edwin Barton

Fay Oathout

Lewis Reilly

J. Frank Hasting

B. D. Jordan

Eugene Faulkner

Bryan Lyday

Joe Helbach

Carl Helbach

Parker Hill

Erakine Hill

Asa Dagley

Henry Green

Peyton Thomas

Chris Evans

Lamar Costley

T. J. Woodward

George McFarlan

Silas Laws

Elmer Early

Dan Stewart

Will Abbott

Calvin Bryant

John Busch

Drew Currin

Joseph Gumm

Charles Kanneubbe

Walter Lambert

D. P. McCaleb

Willis Threlkeld

J. O. Moseley

Claude Reeves

Wyatte Smith

Clifford Costley

Robert McCollum

Oscar Palmer

W. P. McNeley

Bryan Nolen

Dedication

O boys so brave from many states
Who were gathered within Southeastern's gates;
When trouble came, a nation's call,
You gave your best, perhaps your all;
Nor did you stop, and ask why you
Instead of others should this work to do,
O boys so honest, kind, and true,
Often our work brings thoughts of you.
Faithful in studies, athletics, debates.
Now you'll be faithful to United States
If our country needs you on France's line,
Never need we worry, you're not the boys to whine;
Across the world for freedom in a noble manner,
Some day we'll hear you've borne our starry banner;
And now Holisso VII we dedicate to you,
That you may remember S. E. N. is watching you.

Holisso Staff

Edna Lyday	Editor in Chief
Gay Scarbrough	Associate Editor
Hallie Martin Burrus	Associate Editor
Blanche Fontaine	Business Manager
Edwin Barton	Assistant Business Manager
D'Lila Jaquess	Literary Editor
Esther Scherer	Assistant Literary Editor
Eula Whale	Art Editor
Deugar Moore	Athletic Editor
Edith Reynolds	Society Editor
Bula Ownby	Calendar Keeper
Grace Corder	Joke Editor
Gertrude McMahan	Historian
Clarence Allen	Cartoonist
Emma Mae Tremble	Photographer
Mrs. Bennett	Stenographer
Earl Ward	Assistant Stenographer



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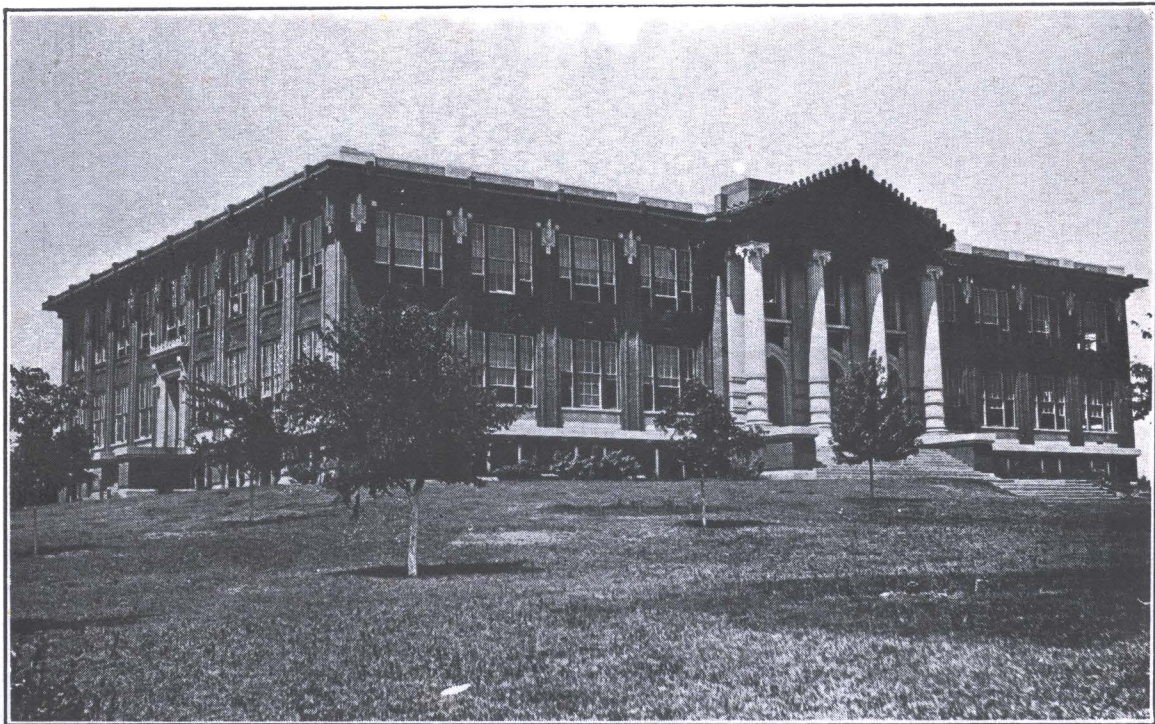
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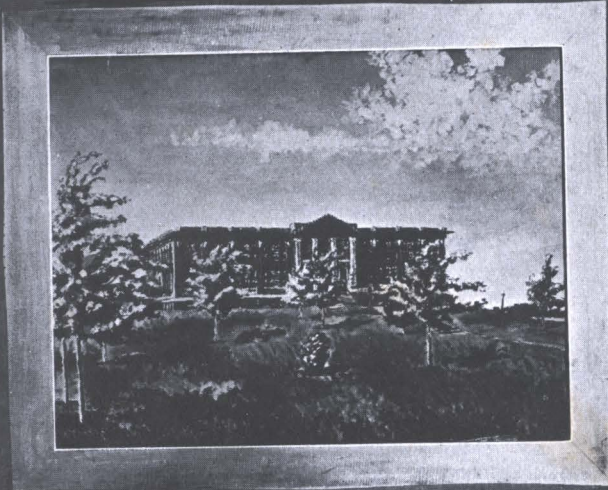
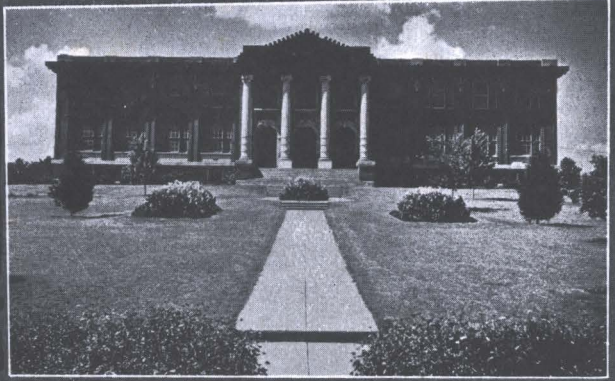


PRESIDENT'S HOME



TRAINING SCHOOL

ALMA

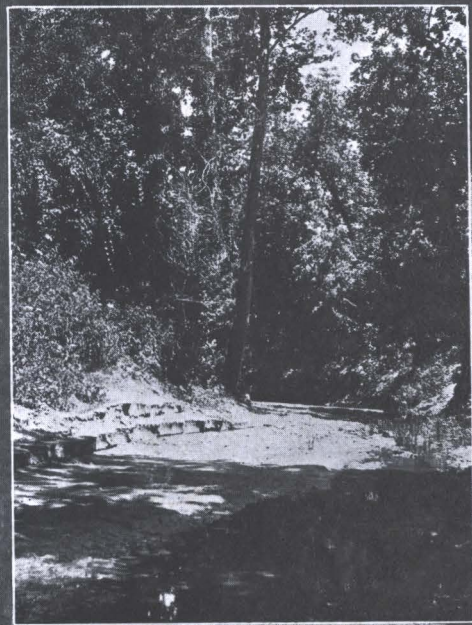
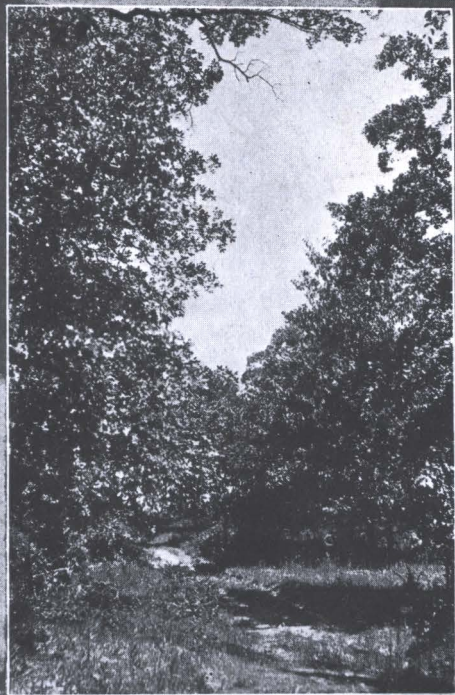
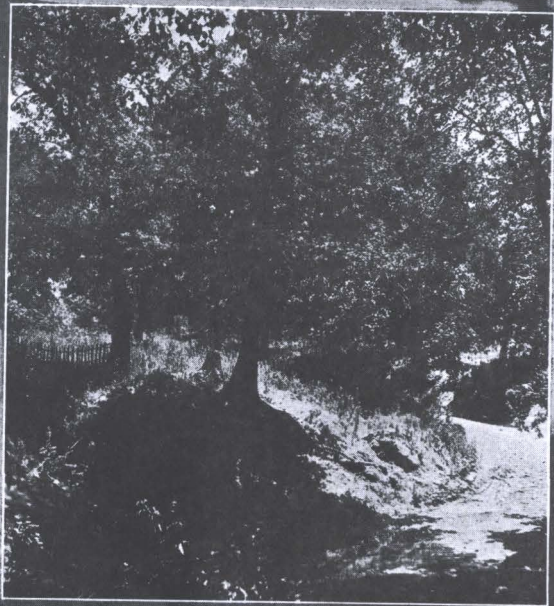


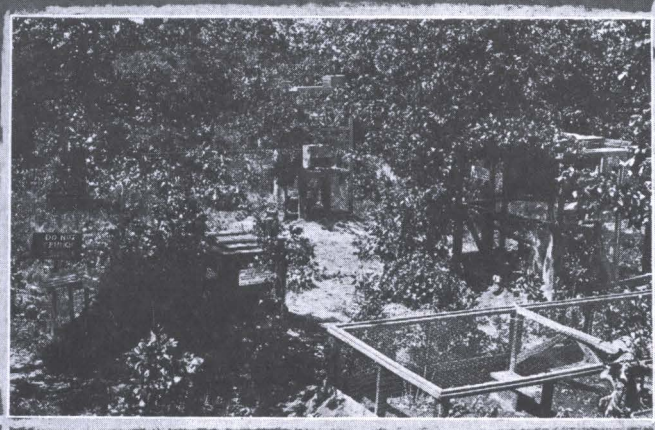
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LOVERS

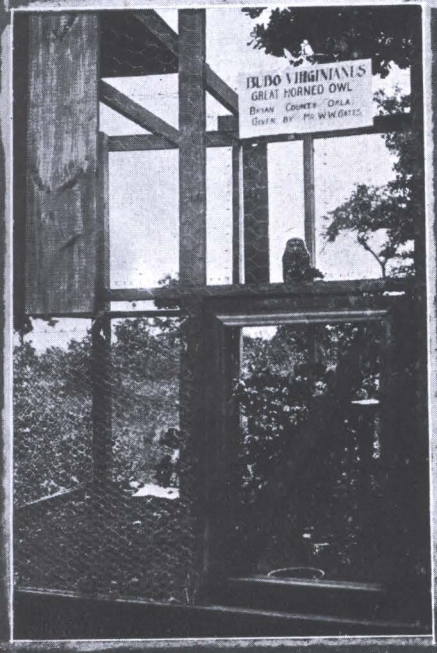


LANE





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1917-'18--Southeastern

Nineteen seventeen-eighteen will probably be long remembered by all connected with our schools for the reflection of the Great War clouds on the placid face of school days. Other years like it may follow but they cannot bear more evidently the imprint of the great struggle of peoples.

It is evident in the serious, purposeful student body. Many have marched away to offer on the altar of country the supreme sacrifice; and those who were left are sobered by their going. Others, restless and idle, have left school, impelled by the unrest of the times, but the remnant are preparing for a larger patriotic service in the future.

What a list of new activities the war has brought. "Pep" becomes "Patriotism" and effort for "Bonds" replaces plans for "banquets." The luncheons of the Domestic Science Department teach "conservation." Faculty members abandon tennis and gossip and hurry to the farthest corners of the county to make W. S. S. speeches.

A commercial Department has come into being, reflecting the war created demand of the business world for trained workers to replace the men called to the colors. To aid in the training of these workers, Southeastern has opened a new department—one which will nevertheless serve a great need throughout the future.

Thus Southeastern comes to the end of her first "war year," seeking with larger facilities and with a new consecration to meet the peculiar demands of the times.

Our Faculty

As a house without a foundation so a senior class without a faculty.

To students each faculty member represents some stone in our building for life and for eternity. Sometimes we think we could do very well without so many faculty members but let us see.

In the Training School Hunt, Rainey, Turner and George lay deep the fundamental foundation which is builded upon by Miller's mathematics; Pickens' penmanship; Adams' english; and Dodson's history, civics and jolly smile.

Robbins makes us farmers and gives us practical arithmetic besides; Krumtum makes us skilled linguists; Tudor and Wickham teach us how to keep strong; Romig gives us formulas; and Berger sees that we build well.

From Ritchey we get much good building material; from Echols help and advice; and McElhaney takes our silver and gives us receipts in return.

Our building nearing completion we come to Forbes for painting, Cox and Carleton for music, and Markel for practical business work.

FACULTY

ENGLISH
BY H. LINSCHMEID





T. D. BROOKS, President
A. B. Baylor University

MISS HALLIE M. MCKINNEY

Domestic Science and Art

B. S., Carlton College; Columbia
University; University of Chicago.



MRS. HATTIE RAINEY

Critic Teacher, Grades 3 and 4

Phd. B., Grayson College; Uni-
versity of Chicago.

PAUL E. LAIRD

Physics and Chemistry

B. S. Epworth University; Kan-
sas University.

Lost in Transit



WILLIAM T. DODSON

History and Government

A. B., Mountain Grove College,
Missouri University.



MRS. JOE LOU ADAMS

Reading and Expression and Assis-
tant in English

M. E. L., Ritchmond.



ALLEN BERGER

Manual Arts

Phd. B., State Normal School,
Kirksville, Missouri; Stout Institute.

A. LINSCHIED

English

Phd. B., State Normal School,
Springfield, Missouri; B. S., Fremont
College; Oklahoma University.



E. B. ROBBINS

Geography and Agriculture

B. S., A.M. College of Mississippi;
A. M., College of Oklahoma.



J. C. M. KRUMTUM

Foreign Languages

A. B. University of Oklahoma.



Lost in Transit

M. M. WICKHAM

Biology

A. B., Epworth University



OLA FORBES

Public Arts

A. B., University of Oklahoma



HAYDEE RITCHEY

Librarian

Graduate Southeastern State Normal;
A. B., University of Oklahoma;
University of Chicago.

JULIA E. STOUT

Public School Music

De Pauw University; National
Summer School of Music.



J. J. MILLER

Mathematics

A. B., Ouachita College; University
of Oklahoma; University of
Chicago.



LOUISE PICKENS

Penmanship

Oklahoma Central State Normal
School.

Lost in Transit

CLARA TURNER

Critic Teacher
Grades 5 and 6

A. B., Colorado State Teachers'
College.

W. H. ECHOLS

Assistant in Educational Work
B. S., Columbia College Texas.



EDNA GEORGE

Critic Teacher, Grades 7 and 8
Graduate State Normal School,
Warrensburg, Missouri

ZERA COX

Piano

Student of Liebing and Henry



NORINE HUNT

Critic Teacher, Grades 1 and 2



H. O. ODAM

Psychology and Pedagogy

Director of Training School
A. P. University of Texas; M. A.,
Columbian University.



H. O. TUDOR

Physical Education and Athletics
A. B., Kansas University; Uni-
versity of Illinois.

LILLIAN McELHANEY

Secretary '18

Northwestern State Normal; The
Springfield Business College '15.



BERNIECE CARLETON

Bonham High School; Carlton
College; Kidd-Kee Conservatory;
Mus'in Conservatory of Violin, New
York.





SOME OF OUR FACULTY

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

Mr. Odam

Every student before graduating must do work in this department equivalent to one hour a day for four years. This includes work in Psychology, Pedagogy, History of Education, Philosophy of Education, Special Methods, and Practice. In addition to this elective course are offered in Rural School Problems, Rural Sociology, School Administration, Child study and other special phases of education.

Mr. Odam is the supervisor of this department with Mr Echols as assistant and Mrs. Hattie Rainey and Misses Edna George, Clara Turner and Norene Hunt as critic teachers in the training school.

At the beginning of their senior year, students are assigned to teach or observe in the training school for one hour each day. The first days are spent in observing the work of the critic teacher and becoming familiar with the work after which they are required to teach the classes themselves.

For the use of the training school there is a collection of about 1,000 juvenile books and pamphlets. Supplementary reading for all the grades is found in this wide collection.

DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Mr. Krumtum—Mr. Romig

The department of Foreign Languages has grown and developed in interest with the school. The students are beginning to realize great need for speaking

and understanding more than one language. The classes are gaining in number and the interest is fast spreading.

The classes in Latin and German are doing good work and the Spanish classes are increasing in enrollment. This being due largely to the increased demand in some parts of the state where the growing commercial and social intercourse with speaking countries making it necessary to have experienced interpreters.

French which has been added to the course during the last school year has received due consideration from the students who have responded to the course very enthusiastically and much progress has been made.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Mr. E. B. Robbins

The course offered in agriculture is designed to give the students training in the sciences of agriculture and the practical application of the scientific principles to the business of farming. Agriculture must be followed primarily for the gaining of a livelihood, and therefore it becomes necessary not only to those who expect to teach but to those who engage in active farming to have a comprehensive understanding of the business aspects as well as the scientific principles of agriculture.

The instruction in agriculture and geography is given by excursions, lectures, text and laboratory work. Emphasis is placed especially on practical work. With the existing war conditions it is imperative that teachers agitate the betterment of production.

There has been much done toward the improvement of the campus and the children are displaying much interest in gardening this term.

DEPARTMENT OF ART

Miss Forbes

The department of art is for the purpose of directing and exercising the critical powers, judgment, and skill, of its students in a manner that will develop their power to appreciate the beautiful as well as their efficiency in teaching.

In order to gain this end our aim is above the mere training in drawing and painting and above the practical applications. The work is so organized that there may be steady growth in good judgment as to form, tone and color, through the various grades of the public schools.

There are many interesting walks and sketching of different nature scenes all of which tend to increase the interest and arouse more initiative in the students regarding the course.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Miss Markel

The addition of this department in the Spring Term marks again the rapid progress of S. E. N.

A thorough course is offered in bookkeeping, typewriting and shorthand. The room for this department is well furnished with every convenience for the work, containing 10 new Smith Premier typewriters, tables and easy chairs.

The enrollment in this department is exceedingly large. Many new pupils were enrolled, taking the greater part of their work in this department.

This is just one of the many features of the school that links business and school life closer together, making a wider selection of elective courses and giving the pupils business opportunities at a minimum cost.

Miss Ritchey



The library has about 4,000 volumes accessioned up to this time in addition to bulletins and periodicals for reference use. A very good collection of magazines is kept on the shelves which are both popular and technical in nature. A few new volumes have been accessioned this year besides the duplication of about one hundred and twenty. The magazines on current history and items on Food Conservation are the most popular ones for readers now.

The Training School Library has been removed to the main reading room where each class meets twice a week for reading hours.

Considerable more reference work has been done this year than previously. Following the plan of the library movement over the country the United States Food Conservation Campaign has been carried on here. Posters furnished by the U. S. Food Administration have been used, followed up by facts and lists of Government material and books on the library shelves.

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY

Mr. Wickham

Southeastern boasts one of the best departments dealing with the natural sciences to be found in the southwest. It has grown from year to year until it is crowded, both in pupils and in space.

The laboratories are furnished with modern biology tables provided with individual lockers, compound microscopes, dissecting sets, stains fixing baths, imported charts, human models, skeletons, camera, field glasses and many other essentials. New features in the way of modern equipment will be intalled during the current year, looking to the organization of advanced classes of work in field geology.

In connection with the work many field trips are conducted by the head of the department, establishing in the minds of the students a more intimate acquaintance with natural aspects of the sciences

The Natural History Museum has grown considerably the past year. Various specirrens are among the collection.

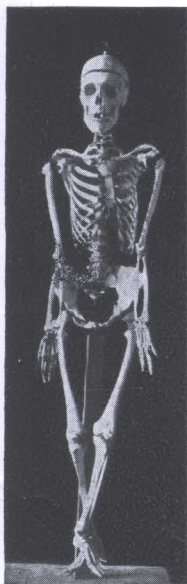
The Walking Club is an outgrowth of this department, boasting of some sixty members, making it the largest club in the school. Many interesting hikes characterize the features of this year, establishing more firmly the name of the club.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Mr. H. O. Tudor

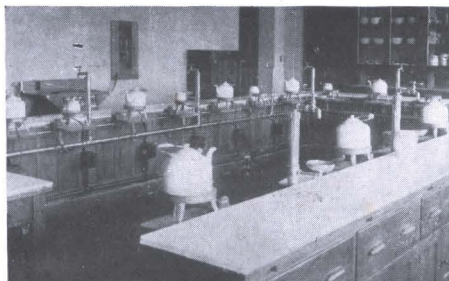
It is the purpose of this department to encourage wholesome out of door sports, to provide an opportunity for the systematic and correctional exercises of the gymnasium, and to fit those who go out from the institution to teach to assume direction and leadership in the various froms of athletics commonly undertaken in the public schools of the state.

All kinds of athletics, gymnastics, folk games, and organization and supervision of playground activities are offered.



DEPARTMENT OF HOME ECONOMICS

Miss Hallie McKinney



This department offers everything pertaining to the business of house-keeping, making it one of the most interesting courses of the school. Many of the seniors of this year have specialized in this work.

The present war conditions have caused many changes to be made in the preparation, kind and amount of foods used. Owing to this fact the Food Administration Course offered by the Government has been added. This is a very practical subject, teaching the use of wheat, meat and sugar substitutes, as these are the food essential to win the war.

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY AND GOVERNMENT

Mr. Dodson—Mr. Romig

The growth in the department of history and government during the past year has been shown by the increased number of students who are specializing in this line of work and the number who take these courses by correspondence. Students are much interested in this work as is shown by the fact that the walls of this department are covered with pictures and maps, many of which are there because of special student activities.

The high schools over the district are beginning to call for students to teach the various lines of work on the departmental plan and they call either on the University or on the Normal Schools for these teachers. This is an inspiration to the student to make special preparation in some line to meet this special call.

During these war times, the study of present day history has become both interesting and necessary. The students and teachers in the history department have kept the walls of the history room covered with magazine and newspaper articles, and cartoons and various kinds of pictures calculated to keep before the minds of the students the facts of history as they are occurring every day. Lessons in patriotism and in service for the cause of modern democracy are emphasized.

THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

In this department it is the purpose to offer practical instruction in four years of preparatory English, this work ranking with that offered by the best high schools. In addition ten units of college English are offered. To graduate from the Normal school, each student must take the equivalent of four years of high school English and at least one year of college English. There are several units of elective work in addition to this, and most students take more than the minimum requirement. The teachers' courses in English are especially popular. The elective courses in public speaking, story telling and reading also attract a large number of the students. One of the most valuable courses is English No. 53. In this course, much work of an exceedingly practical nature is done, and although the work is elective, there is an ever increasing demand for the course. The work of the English Department requires the entire time of two instructors and a portion of the time of the third instructor. It is a matter of gratification to those in charge of the English work to note that there is a constantly increasing degree of merit in the work of the students enrolled in this department.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC

Miss Stout

Music represents life instinct. It is a natural expression of human feeling and activities. Music in itself is an inspiration of higher and better things. The loftier and more profound the feeling the higher the class of music required to give it expression.

The chief purpose of music in the public schools should be to create a musical community as a contribution to a musical nation, this result can be brought about only when the efforts to develop music in the schools are conserved and bear fruit outside, both during school life and in later life.

It seems then as if the greatest duty before us is to uplift the standard of American music. It is not impossible to teach the boys and girls to appreciate the good and accept but the very best. The public school music not only will cultivate a taste for better music in school but will educate the community to demand higher standards through the Sunday Schools, churches, choral clubs, community singing, community orchestras, community festivals, and celebrations. The phonograph and player piano are a great aid in familiarizing the children in the school room with good instrumental and vocal music, and cultivates in them an appreciation of the very best of the art.

The present day plea then must be for a more musical America, with the public school music to bring it about.

PENMANSHIP DEPARTMENT

Miss Pickens

The department of penmanship has been making rapid progress during the past years. The progress being due very largely to the awakening on the part of the pupils and preparatory teachers writing an accurate and legible hand.

The instructor has seen the wide interest on the part of the many students and has exerted all her efforts to make the work more interesting and practicable.

This department is increasing each term and with the cooperation of the students and teacher, it proves to be among the leading departments of its kind in the state.

MATHEMATICS

Mr. Miller

The Mathematics Department has had a steady growth during the past years. Although the extraordinary conditions of the last two years have curtailed the number of the school and there has been a falling off of enrollment in some of our departments, this department has suffered least.

On account of the value of the mathematical subjects to the present conflict the department has tried to coordinate as far as possible, its courses to the needs of the community and the nation.

In addition to the regular courses in secondary school mathematics a course for the preparation of teachers to teach arithmetic and a course in higher, and commercial arithmetic have been added. These are intended to be of a great vocational value to the student.

The equipment for the department is up to date, making it possible to teach geometry, trigonometry, and surveying in the very best way.

VIOLIN DEPARTMENT

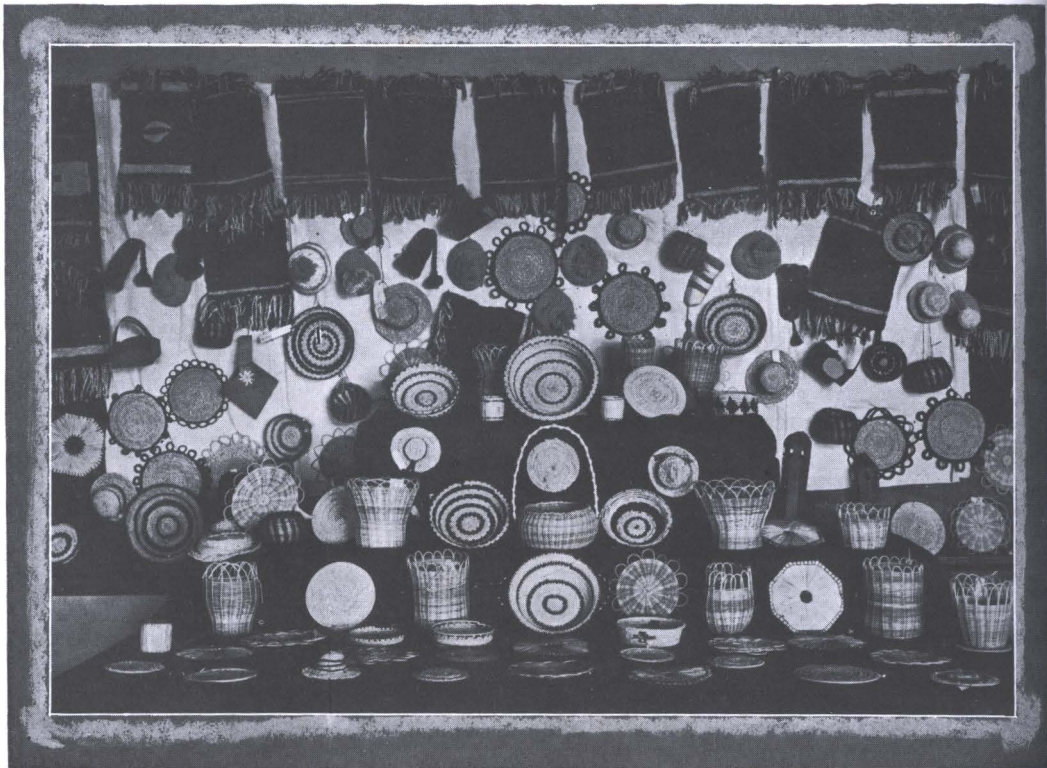
Miss Carleton

One of the newest departments in Southeastern this year is the course in violin music, which has met with excellent success.

Many pupils have been enrolled in this department during the year. Even several little pupils of the first grades in the training school have made rapid progress with their violins.

The students of this department have taken active part in the orchestra, also in the Musical Appreciation Club and Obligato work. At different times the pupils from this department have rendered very attractive programs at the assembly hour, which was enjoyed very much by students and visiting friends.

The work this year has consisted of the study of several noted violinists and their writings.



DEPARTMENT OF MANUAL TRAINING

Mr. Berger

It is the purpose of the manual arts department of this school to give its students a broad and comprehensive view of manual training and at the same time prepare them to teach the subject in our rural and graded schools. In order that this purpose may be realized every course offered in this department will bend itself to meet the needs of those who are expecting to teach these subjects in the public schools. Much of the work is individual. In this way each student's particular case is considered and such work offered him as will guarantee his satisfactory progress.

The equipment of the department includes forges, presses and drills for metal working, and a printing plant which is used to do a large amount of the printing for the school.

Courses in primary handwork, mechanical drawing, cabinet construction, wood turning, and pattern making are offered.

PIANO DEPARTMENT

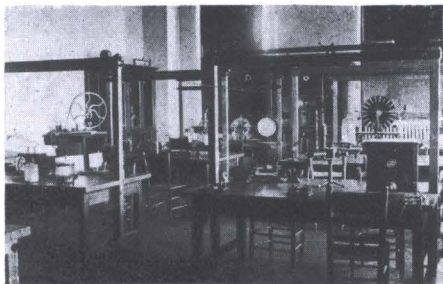
Miss Cox

This department consists of two courses; Preparatory and credit courses. Students in the normal department who have completed at least three years work in the preparatory course, in a manner satisfactory to the director of the department, may do credit work. The credit work consists of nine courses of splendid piano lessons and study of noted composers.

The lives of Handel, Mozart, Beethoven, Schuman, Mendelssohn, Chopin, Schubert, and many other standard composers are studied and their compositions learned.

The pupils from this department give many interesting recitals at the assembly period throughout the year.

PHYSICS AND CHEMISTRY



Probably no department of our Normal has felt so deeply the effect of the great war as this. These subjects always of the deepest interest to boys enrolled only 15 students at the beginning of the year. This number was depleted by the usual causes, and then again several left for the patriotic duty of filling positions made vacant in the middle of the year by those who were called in the draft. One, at least, so it is whispered, has filled her pan with oats so full that, well, oh so that she does not think it worth while to come to school longer.

The gloom of the sadness caused by the absence of a loved teacher has been felt by all. Everyone hopes that with the advent of Mr. Laird perhaps the gentler sex will take a sudden inclination for the work with the apparatus that the boys dropped in their haste to serve serve their country



SENIORS



CLARENCE C. ALLEN - 18

Seniors

MOTTO—"Over the Top"

COLORS—Green and Gold

FLOWER—Old Maid

OFFICERS

President-----J. Lee Cunningham

Vice President-----Anna Mae Humphrey

Secretary----- { Effie Lawson
Marie Clarkson

Treasurer----- { Julia Munson
Kathleen Stevens

Class Phule-----Ollie Nobles Sullivan

YELL

Seniors fuss, Seniors us,
Now just listen and hear us cuss
Re. re, rah,—sis, boom, bah,
Southeastern Seniors Rah! rah! rah!
Now come join our throng,
We are sixty strong
Zig, zag, zaw, zis, boom, baw,
Southeastern Seniors Rah! rah! rah!



SENIORS

On September the twentieth the Senior Class of Nineteen Hundred Eighteen sprouted. Twenty nine small sheets appeared above the ground. Of this number various kinds of plants have made themselves conspicuous throughout the school.

Some of the plants threatened to die on account of over work or too much brain food. It was with difficulty that some withstood the cold winter weather. However, during this time a few of the plants reached maturity and went out into the world to make happy the domestic homes in many parts of the state.

These wonderful plants have been seen in all parts of the city on various occasions. They have even graced the homes of many of Durant's most influential people. Many times they have been seen on the streets bringing in the funds which make this book possible.

A peculiar thing about these plants is the way in which they have grown. None have tried to crowd out his nearby neighbor. The interest of one has been the interest of the whole. They have received the same nourishment though in different proportions.

With the coming of spring, mere plants sprang up until there were more than sixty altogether. As some of the rows had been thinned out, these new ones readily filled their places.

Fed by the sunshine from the knowledge of S. E. N.'s worthy teachers and the gentle rains of encouragement sent by our good president, the outlook for a large harvest is very promising. However, all has not been sunshine and gentle rains, many times thunder and lightning have descended upon their heads. Some have been stunted by the frequent applications of Psychology, Pedagogy, and Training School.

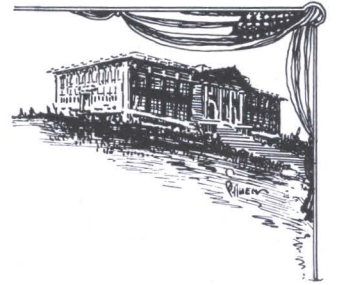
On the morning of May twenty second, what a beautiful sight to behold all the plants in full bloom. Sad to say most of them were white, some had a touching of pink and blue, while a few were almost entirely dark. The seeds of the dark flowers had been planted earlier in another country for Liberty's cause.

These flowers are now prepared to send their fragrance throughout the world. Now is the turning point of their lives, each must stand for itself. Let us hope that they will do much good before they shatter and fall to the ground.



EDWIN A BARTON

Secretary of Websterian Debating Club '15; Pres. of Websterian Debating Club '16; Sec Union Debating Club '18; Asst. Business Mgr. Holisso VII.



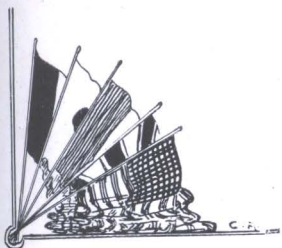
MRS. MABEL BENNETT

Stenographer '18; Alta Petentes, '17 '18.



MARY WOOD BOOKER

Vice Pres. Music Club '17; Chorus '15, '16.





HALLIE MARTIN BURRUS

Hugo H. S. '17; Music Club '18; Alta Petentes '18; Honor Guard '18; Asst. Editor Holisso VII. '18 D. & G. B. ? '18; Debating Team.



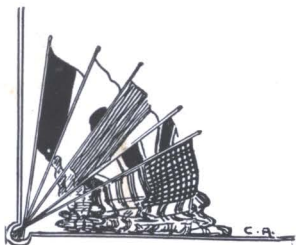
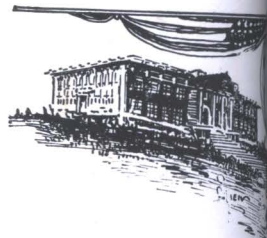
MARIE CLARKSON

Valiant H. S. '16 Sec. Senior Class '18; Pres. Alta Petentes '18; Walking Club '18; D. & G. B. ? '18.



GRACE CORDER

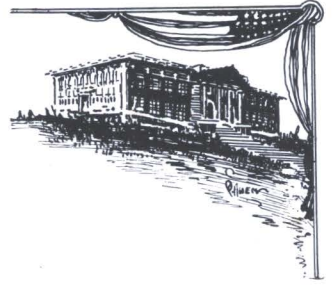
Kingston H. S. '16; Joke Editor Holisso VII '18; Walking Club '18; Honor Guard '18.





J. LEE CUNNINGHAM

Pres. Southeastern Walking Club '17; Pres. Botany Class '17; Pres. Senior Class '18; Fake Staff Photographer '18.

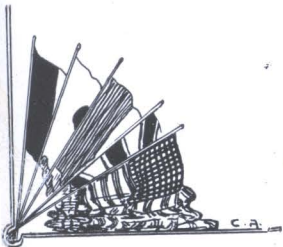


W. L. BRECKNER



MYRTA DRAPER

Madill High School '16.

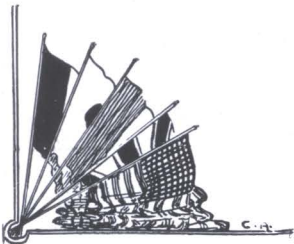




ELLA DRAPER
Madill High School '16.



MRS. RIDDLE



MARY FULLER
Alta Petentes '18; Sch
Seminar '17; Honor Guard '1



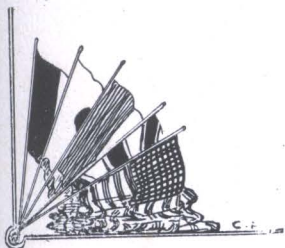
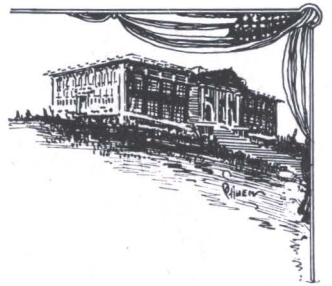
JEWEL GOZA
Calera High School '15.



GRACE BANARD
Madill H. S. '15.



MARY GARRET
Durant H. S. '15.





BLANCHE FONTAINE

Glee Club '18; Chorus '17, '18;
Music Club '18; Alta Petentes
'18; Walking Club '18; Business
Manager of Holisso VII

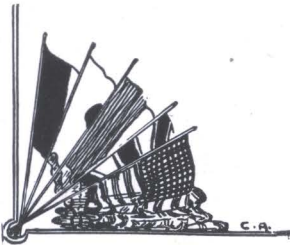


VERA GRIFFITH

Pierian Society '17.



INA HONTS





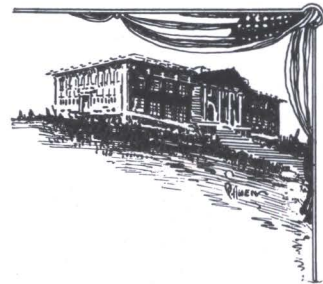
ANNA MAE HUMPHREY

E. U. P. S. Claremore '17;
Chorus '18; Walking Club '18;
Alta Petentes '18; Glee Club '18;
President Music Club '18; Writer
of S. E. N. Song; D. G. B.



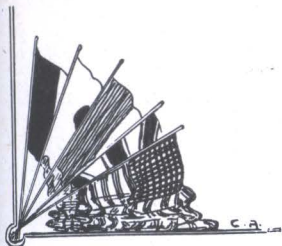
D'LILA JACQUESS

Glee Club '18; Lit. Editor
Holisso VII '18; Music Club '17,
'18 Chorus '17, '18; Honor Guard
'18; Walking Club '18; H. S. in
Chris'tian College '15.



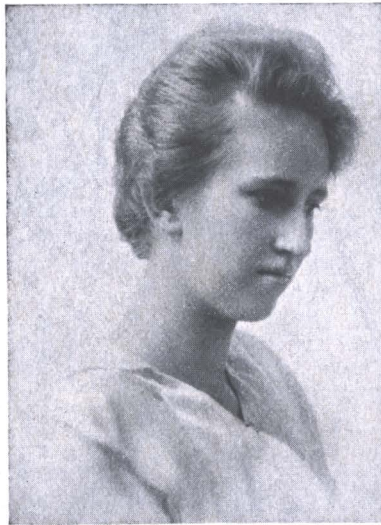
EDNA LYDAY

Music Club '17, '18; Alta Pe-
tentes '18; Debating Team '18;
Editor Holisso VII '18; Walking
Club '18; Honor Guard '18; Yell
Leader Senior Class '18.

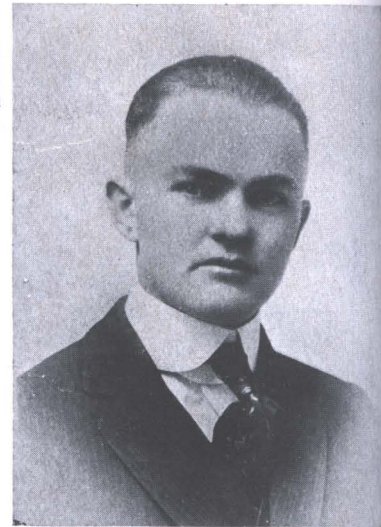




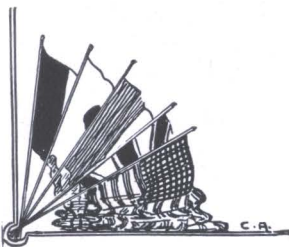
EFFIE LAWSON
Pierian '16; Asst. Secy. '18.



GERTRUDE McMAHAN
Music Club '18; Orchestra '18;
Chorus '17, '18; Glee Club '17.
'18.



DEUGER MOORE
Football '17, '18; Tennis '17;
Baseball '17; Walking Club '18;
Debating Team '18.





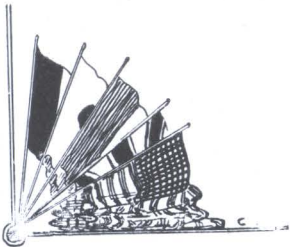
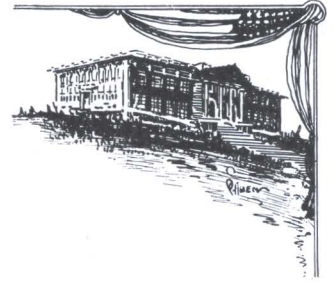
OLLIE NOBLES
Paris High School Married '17.



BULA OWNBY
Van Alstyne H. S. '16; Sec.
Alta Petentes '18; Honor Guard
'18; Walking Club '18; Calendar
Keeper Holisso VII '18; D. & G.
B. ? '18.



EDITH REYNOLDS
Chorus '16, '18; Music Club
'15, '18; Orchestra '15, '18; Glee
Club '16, '18; Society Editor of
Holisso VII; D. & G. B. ? '18.





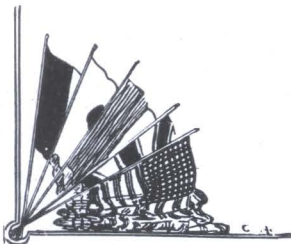
GAY SCARBROUGH

Music Club '18; Alta Petente '18; Honor Guard '18; Walking Club '18; Hugo H. S. '17; Asst. Editor Holisso VII; D. & G. B. ? '18.



ESTHER SCHERER

Haileyville H. S. '13; Valedictorian '13; Walking Club '18; Asst. Lit. Editor '18; Fake Staff Literary Editor '18.



MYRTLE SCHERER

Haileyville H. S. '16; Valedictorian '16; Post Graduate '17; Walking Club '18.



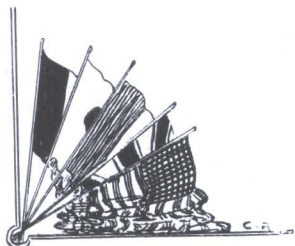
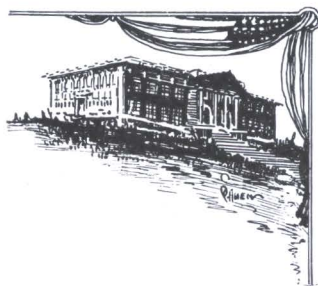
MILDRED WHITMORE



KATE WATERS
Durant High School '15; Music
Club '17, '18; Chorus '16.



ELLEN McLEARY





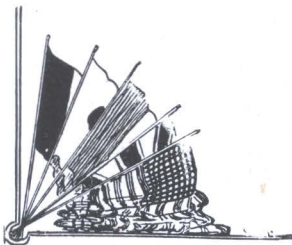
EMMA MAE TRIMBLE
Music Club '14, '18; Walking
Club '18; Honor Guard '18; Pho-
tographer Halisso VII.

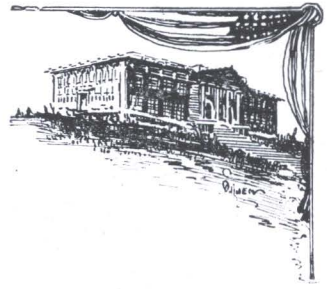


GLADYS WELSH
Heavener High School '13;
Valedictorian '13; Sans Pariel
'17; Girls Honor Guard '18; Fake
Staff Editor '18.



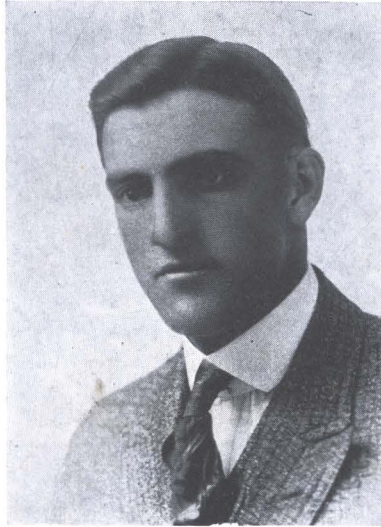
EULA WHALE
Music Club '18.





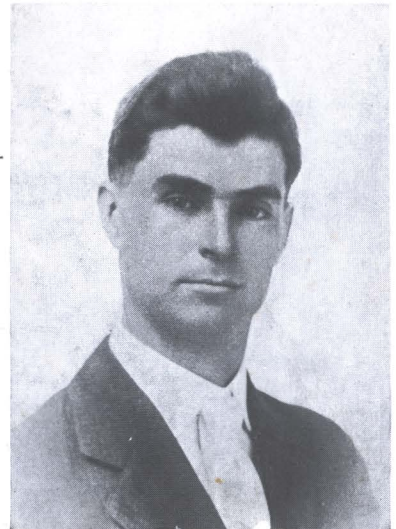
ETHEL LINDA

Sans Pariel '17; Girls Honor
Guard '18.

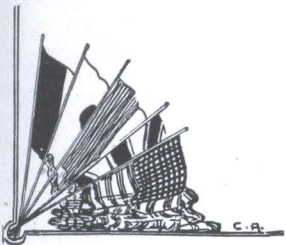


BRYANT HOGG

Chorus '16; Basketball-Base-
ball '17; Track '18.



R. S. ZACHRY





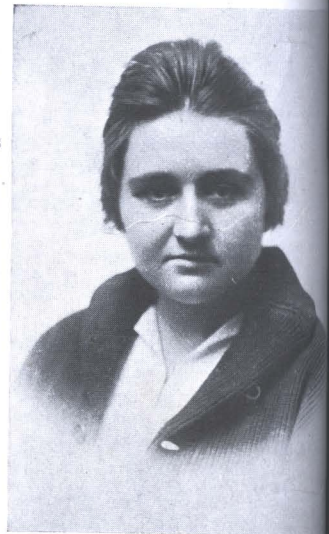
RAMONA EELLS

Haileyville H. S. '17; Walking Club '18.



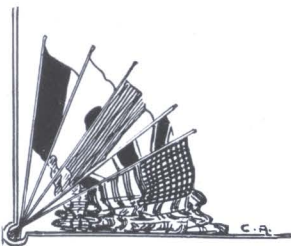
JULIA MUNSON

Class Treas. '18; Alia Petentes '18; Honor Guard '18; Science Seminar '17; Debating Team '18.



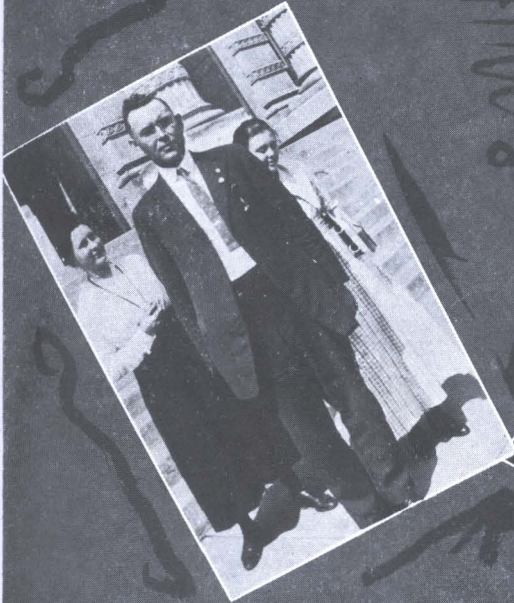
JOHNNIE KING

Chorus '17; Pierian Lit. Society '14, '17.





FAKE STAFF



Where we Hail From and What we are Doing

As we approach the days of Commencement we come to a vantage ground of retrospect and prospect; we arrive at a focus in our class to which point our members experiences and associations converge, and from which they will diverge in like complementary manner as we leave our Alma Mater to enter the diversified fields of activity which await us. After the manner of the time honored custom of students and classmates, we here record our origin and our accomplishments.

A few of our classmates are recognized as the old student body of Southeastern, since they have been here from childhood. These are Blanche Fontaine, Mary Wood Booker, Mary Garrett, Eula Whale, Emma May Trimble, Julia Munson, Johnnie King, Mary Fuller, and Ethel Linda. Blanche has on many occasions entertained her schoolmates with her readings, Johnnie is a mathematician, Julia a good debater.

Myrtle Scherer, Esther Scherer, and Romonia Eells came to us from Haileyville, Esther has shown fame as a literary critic while Romonia and Myrtle are all round good workers.

Hugo has sent us four graduates, Vera Griffith, Gay Scarbrough, Hallie Burrus and Virginia Downs. Gertrude McMahan is also from Hugo. Gay is talented as a reader, Hallie as a debater and Gertrude as a violinist.

Grace Corder of Kingston is a noted follower of domestic science. Edna Lyday of Durant, a winning debater. D'Lila Jacques of Boswell a singer, J. Lee Cunningham as a renowned seamstress and leader, Jno. L. Propps a noted collector. Bryant Hogg an athlete, Gladys Welsh of Heavener a literary writer and Mamie Wentzell of Kriamproscimpus a famous clerk.

Ollie Nobles of Paris, Texas, and Ellen McCleary of Atoka, are learning to be good cooks, we know, because their husbands are still living.

The Lone Star State has sent us three of her distinguished students, Kathleen Stevens, Bula Ownby, and Deugar Moore. Bula and Kathleen have distinguished themselves in art and music. Deugar has won a reputation of being the best basket-ball sport of Southeastern.

Minnie Phillips, Edyth Reynolds, Effie Lawson, and Calantha Davis have been with us so long that they have lost their former town distinctions. Edyth has displayed her ability as a pianist. Effie is noted for her skill in teaching, and Salanthe as a tar maker.

Imogene Farris, a graduate from Boswell High School, is a good and kind teacher. Anna Mae Humphry from Claremore, is an excellent soprano singer. Marie Clarkson is a graduate of Valliant High School as well as an efficient arguer. This year Uncle Sam found Edwin Barton a new position and he made his Alma Mater adieu.

Grace Barnard of Madill, Ina Honts of Calera, Faye Scott of Idabel, Jessie Mae Robinson of Bokchito, Jewel Goza of Calera, Kate Tatum of Shawnee, Margaret Wilkins and Ella Johnson are giving the teaching profession a fair test this year. They will be among the summer graduates.

Truly ours is a class composed of students from every part of this section of Oklahoma with varied ideas and customs, but leaving our Alma Mater with one united feeling of love and companionship for her.

1918 Seniors in 1924

- A. Is for Annie Mae, so beautiful and gay,
For whom Mary Pickford had to give way.
Anderson is a man of commanding ways,
Has no fame now, but will some day.
- B. In the P's we have Bryant the Hogg of our class
Who is a wealthy manufacturer of China and glass.
B is for Blanche, who did not marry,
So went to Africa as a missionary.
In Bula, a good house wife we see,
Irons cooks, sews, and is as busy as can be.
- C. Is for Cunningham, a preacher so great,
Who couldn't be president so accepted this fate.
Calantha, so far away did roam,
Some knowledge she finally stored in her ivory dome.
Clara has succeeded in all she has tried,
She is conductor of a car in which many ride.
- D. Duegar, for the whole class won fame
For "Governor" is written before his name.
If to see D'lila, you should go
You would find her throwing a cowboy's lasso.
- E. Edna, who her fame would seek as a suffragette
Hasn't reached Congress, will get there yet.
Eula, a great artist tried to be,
But not designs fashions over the sea.
Emma Mae, should have blessed a preacher's life,
But fate decreed that she should be a farmer's wife.
A tall fair form in nurse's blue and white
Is Edith, who is the suffer's delight.
Esther, the worker, on her ranch in the far west
Is surrounded by many things she loves best.
As a soldier Edwin won renown,
He now holds an office in a European town.
Many little orphans will not forget the day
When Ella and Myrtle Draper, founded a home where they might stay.
Effie Lawson tried teaching awhile,
But finally a reward was taken by her smile.
Ethel Linda visits Durant every year,
To tell us of the chautauqua numbers we'll hear.
Ella Johnson invested in oil stock,
And now about her wealth many people do talk.
- F. Is for Fuller the name Mary owns,
Who has grown to adorn a great home.
I know a lovely girl, who has given up fame,
To the increasing of knowledge, Faye Scott is her name.
- G. Gettrude, now educated, in all the fine arts
Charmed many, then from one took h's heart.
Gaye visits all the foreign countries now
She is our Ambassador, to her, kings do bow.
G is for Grace of the Home Economics class,
Who now prepares meals for two, at last.
In Chicago we see Gladys, who has worked so hard,
A milliner of whom her parents are proud.
Grace Barnard has found her place in a store,
She is taken for a model until she walks on the floor.

- H. Hallie's success as a speaker has been great,
Her lectures may be heard in every state.
- I. Is for Ina who has reached success,
And now is superintendent of C. H. S.
A capital I stands for Imogene,
Who now commands a submarine.
- J. In the girl's dormitory of S. E. N. a matron you will find,
Who you will recognize as Johnnie, loved and refined.
Jewel has proved her name by her work,
As a conductor, she has never been known to shirk.
The richest man in forty eight states.
Died, leaving Julia, his secretary, his estate.
Jessie Mae, the brightest pupil in the class.
Had become a pedagogue at last.
- K. The greatest artist in the world is Kate
Her pictures are praised far and wide, early and late.
Kathleen tried to be a dancing instructor,
But found her place as a telephone operator.
- L. Is for Lee, a teacher, who was a good student,
She could have got married but said she wouldn't.
- M. Margaret, reached her ambition soon
When the stenographer business took a boom.
Marie, lectures from a paper many nights,
She has made thousands believe in Woman's Rights.
To Mary Wood, a toast you must drink,
She 's the reporter for the Durant Daily, so nas to think.
Our friend, Mary Garrett, teaches no more,
For the sign "Real Estate" is written over her door.
Minnie Phillips has climbed to the top of the hill
For the job of superintendent she competently does fill.
In the music Conservatory the best music of all,
Is rendered by Mildred, so graceful and tall.
Myrtle, declared that she would not marry,
But when the boys returned did not tarry.
- N. Is for Noble, whose fate was sealed long before,
By the promise that she would have to work no more.
- O. O. T. Hammond, who started as a duelist,
But now is the world wide champion pugilist.
- P. Is for Posey, who spent four years in the Red Cross.
Now is a retired housekeeper and of course is the boss.
- Q. If for quart of oil in writing these it took,
The energy used would have made a book.
- R. Is for Romona who doesn't have time to sigh.
For she is very busy teaching society women to fly.
- S. Is for 1918 Seniors, a great many in number,
More in their good deeds and never a blunder.
- T. Is for teacher we might have all been.
Had we not practiced in the Training School of S. E. N.
- U. Is for unity the motto we need,
For this word, some never heed.
- V. To see Virginia we go to a palace fine,
Where she entertains nobles with her rhythm and rhyme.
Vera 's the reader of world wide renown,
Who has entertained audiences in many a town.

- W. L. Breckner so versed in laws of our state,
Has traveled so far, he has reached the Senate.
- X. If for ten; whose fate was sealed in nineteen eighteen.
Bennett, Wentzell, Props, Gardner, Riddle, McCleary,
And fou others who should have seen,
Better things in this life so dreary.
- Y. Is for the years in which we have done our best,
To you my good friend, we will leave the rest.
- Z. A man as good and wise as he is great,
Is Zachry, the superintendent of schools in our state.

E. S., '18.
G. W., '18.
R. E., '18.



DEPARTMENT OF ART

History of the Senior Class

A Treatise on the Life of the Senior Class of the Southeastern State Normal School of Durant, Oklahoma, With Emphasis on Their School Work.

DEDICATED TO MISS HALLIE McKINNEY

The purpose of this history is to trace the development of the Nineteen-Eighteen Seniors as a class, in all lines of work.

Fiat justitia, ruat, coelum

The history of this class began Friday, September thirteenth, nineteen hundred seventeen, when President Brooks, during assembly, read the names of the Seniors then in school.

On September twentieth these Seniors met as a class. At once it was found that there were two factions; one, Republicans, composed of members from the Junior class of the preceding year; and the other of Sophomores and new and previously unclassified students, or the Democrats.

When elections were mentioned the first faction thought that the important officials should be from their party because they brought with them some money which their class, the year before, had deposited for these Seniors. The second faction had no such ideas and they determined to fight for the officers nominated by them. Finally class officers, sponsors and advisors were elected.

Almost before the sponsors and advisors were notified of their election, the Seniors had their resignations. New sponsors were tried but alas, they too failed, perchance they were unqualified. There was a real reason, but Seniors do not tell "all" they know. Anyway, with dogged persistence, sponsorless, the class climbed to heights unsurpassed and unattained by former Seniors.

October seventh at a "Pop" meeting at Edna Lyday's the Democrats started in lobbying and in a general "frame up" decided on their Holisso officers. Every one there vowed to be true to his party nominees.

The next day at a class meeting after some contentions and heated debates, Holisso officers were elected, both parties gaining some officers, the Democrats leading.

With the class well organized it was decided that some work must be done. Money was needed by the Seniors and Mr. Echols needed cotton pickers. Thus it came about that on October thirteen, nineteen hundred seventeen, all day long, some of the Seniors toiled away picking cotton on the Echol's farm south of Durant.

Soon after this the publication of the annual was decided upon. Oh! October sixteenth, little did these students dream of the work you would make them do. Can they know how you developed them?

Perhaps more important than any other class act was the buying of a fifty dollar Liberty Bond on October twenty-second. The last day of this month was given over to selling coffee and ham sandwiches down town.

During the following weeks Lyceum tickets were sold, khaki was selected as the binding design for the annual, and the great seal of the State of Oklahoma was chosen as the design for our Holisso rings and pins.

In the winter term the rings and pins were selected, pictures were made, collecting was begun, and huge drifts of snow and a world of ice were braved in order that we might reach in safety the second milestone in our course.

Time flew by, the winter term's work was completed and the spring term was begun. The operetta "Miss Cherryblossom" was given and brought profitable pleasure to the class, as well as to their many school friends. The Lyceum course was finished, lectures were attended, the track meet passed, and debates were won.

Now came a hard rough stretch of work completed only by those who put forth real energy backed by strong will power. The annual was outlined. The work of each department was left to the special committee elected to that part. Yet work piled up until it was impossible for some of the regular officers to get

the annual out on time without help. A few noncommissioned Seniors stepped in and took up the load with so much vim and persistence that they became known as the "Fake Staff." The real staff members who were busy, and "not," knew that their work would be well done.

It is impossible to tell how so many tasks were accomplished in so short a time. How material was gathered, themes composed, pictures taken, and arranged, work criticised and corrected, and all literary work typewritten, besides doing the work required to keep up four or five regular Senior subjects.

Surely it was a happy time when these students of this history gathered together for the last time as a class on May twenty-second, nineteen hundred eighteen and received their diplomas, knowing that their lessons and their Holisso had been completed with honor.

From far and wide they came, steep and rough their pathway, yet notwithstanding this the true ones, the workers, those whom Southeastern is proud of, were never too tired or busy to lend a helping hand when needed. Thus with the Seniors full of courage, determination, and patrictism we close this history, written because—

Forsan et haec olim meminisse juvabit

GLADYS WELSH, '18.



Patriotism of the Seniors



As we study the patriotism of our seniors of nineteen hundred eighteen we realize that we must go deep into their hearts. Then we find that some of them are as true and faithful to our country as it is possible for anyone to be.

The greatest acts of patriotism of any of the class members were when some of our boys gave their services to the nation. We miss these boys but oh, how proud we are of them.

When the first Liberty Loan was being raised, we as a class bought a fifty dollar loan. We hope this can be used to buy a history of the present war for our library.

For awhile we were idle, discouraged, because we could not go to France we thought our help was not needed. Gradually this idea was crowded out by the knowledge that if we would hold the front line trenches in France we must first hold them at home. To do this we realize that we, who soon are expected to be leaders of communities must do more than our duties and go "Over the Top" in Liberty Loans, War Saving Stamps, Conservation and Red Cross work.

We have sixty three seniors, only thirty of whom are in the normal at present, of these six have individual Liberty Bonds to the amount of five hundred fifty dollars and we all expect to buy more as soon as we get to teaching.

The seniors in school have six hundred eleven dollars and fifty cents invested in War Savings Stamps and we feel certain that our outside representatives are keeping up our standard in this work.

The girls of our class are active workers for the Red Cross. Some of them spend two hours a week sewing, knitting and making surgical dressings at the Red Cross headquarters down town. Others who cannot go to town spend their spare time in the sewing room helping Miss Hallie McKinney make clothes for the Belgian children.

Besides these important things we are learning to think before we buy food or clothes and trying to be as conservative as we can along these lines.

We must and shall do our best, not because we have to, but because back of us stand patriots who have never been surpassed in their patriotism and conception of true freedom and because we come from the most patriotic homes in the most patriotic nation of the world, "Our own United States."

G. M. W., '18.

Regrets To Our Sponsors

At the first of the fall term we elected sponsors for our class but owing to heavy duties they resigned. Soon other sponsors were elected and they in turn resigned after a few weeks work with us.

Thus, left without any outside advice, we quickly glided forward past the milestones until now we are at our journey's end.

Looking backward, we offer regrets to those who might have been our sponsors and have made this wonderful journey with us.

Wonderful for us because we pass this way but once and in passing we have tried to make our stops pleasant and happy as well as instructive. Stops that we will be glad were, as they were, in years to come.

As we mounted higher we could look across the plains and see the hills and valleys and realize, through our keener vision, "what might be," over there for us if we put our undivided energy into our work. "What might have been," if we had had the right sponsors to lead us and to instruct us on this journey.

This has been very much worth while to us and dare we make a suggestion, perhaps it would have been worthwhile to our sponsors.

Appreciation

We are all seniors today,
But we will not always be,
Yet while we are here,
We want to give thanks,
Thanks to fathers and mothers,
Whose great love has kept us here,
To the dearest sisters and brothers,
Who with ready help have stood near;
To teachers and all other friends,
Who have helped us much knowledge to learn,
That we may go through our state,
And help others these lessons to learn.
Sometimes we have done wrong,
Forget that, remember the right,
For you've been along the road,
And know we've had battles to fight.
In everything that we've done,
You, faithful watch have kept o'er us,
And because of your love and your trust,
We now find we are victorious.
The deepest and truest appreciation to show,
Through life remembering you, giver and gift,
We'll scatter your acts of love and trust,
Helping others their burdens to lift.

GLADYS WELSH, '18.

Senior Will

We, the Senior Class, of the Southeastern State Normal School of Durant, County of Bryan, and State of Oklahoma, being of sound minds and memories, do make, publish and declare this to be our last will and testament, to-wit:

First—All our just annual debt and leaving expenses shall be fully paid.

Second—We give, devise and bequeath all the rest, residue and remainder of our money to the Alumni to buy War Saving Stamps with.

Third—To the Training School Students we herewith give all the commendation that we should have given and all the thunderation that we would like to have given them during our stay with them.

Fourth—To the First and Second Year Students we regretfully bequeath our good looks, kind words, and ability to get by, provided they show great executive ability and take our places within six years.

Fifth—We give and devise to the Freshmen the room situated in the north-east corner, second floor of the normal building nearest the southern boundary line of the campus. In the south side of this room you will find some red paint which mixed with what you have will give you some grey matter which you sadly lack. (We trust there will be enough to go around.)

Sixth—To Sophmores we will the right to be as mean or as good to the present Juniors as you want to be and to even catch them and beat them if you can.

Seventh—We give to our successors, the Seniors of 1919, all our just and unjust debts that we do not pay; all the worldly notes and effects that are left in our lockers; all the sighs, headaches, heartaches and hard work that can be found in our Holisso work room; all our long hard hours of study and our pleasant hours of class work; our library hours that we did not cut; our official lectures that can be found in the president's private office; and our dear old assembly seats provided that they fill them and all of our other work as proficiently as we did and do not flunk, cut, or go to lectures more often than we were compelled to.

Eighth—To the Critic Teachers, we grant the privilege of leaving the rooms in charge of the student teachers as often as they choose, that our fellow school mates may know what we have suffered.

Ninth—We leave to Miss Ritchey a new bulletin board to post her "Food Conservation" notices on; to Miss Carleton, a furnished music studio; to Miss Markel a new musical machine; to Miss Cox a new piano chair; and to Miss Pickens we grant the privilege of purchasing another big hat and an extra plume.

Tenth—We leave to Mr. Robbins a stock farm near the Mississippi A. & M. College, and to Mr. Romig, a new "Oliver Twist". and to Mr. Miller a prescription allowing him a spoonful full of patience every thirty minutes.

To Mr. Berger all the arrangements for lyceum courses for the next twenty years; to Mr. Tudor a large laundry basket full of pies; and to Mr. Krumtum we grant the privilege of compelling the first year students to take latin.

Eleventh—We give to Miss McKinney a twenty four pound sack of whole wheat flour, one dozen eggs and twenty-five pounds of white sugar; to Miss Stout is granted the privilege of selecting her nightengales from the remaining student body to fill the places of the departed; to Mrs. Adams congratulations when she finds a man like she knew when she was a girl; to Miss McElhaney an assistant to deliver announcements for her; and to Miss Forbes something—she wants, six new pitchers, a barrel of red paint and a new beau.

Twelfth—To Mr. Linscheid we bequeath thirteen new debaters to be trained within the next thirty days, with three days of grace to be allowed; we give Mr.

Dodson a new supply of jokes; Mr. Odom a new problem for him to pursue; Mr. Echols a "New Federal Warrant of Seizure"; and Mr. Wickham a safety razor and a pair of shears.

Thirteenth—To President Brooks, we leave the privilege of giving the seniors an examination each term and demanding that they come to school two days after they receive their diploma.

Fourteenth—We now give and return to the faculty members to hold in trust for all coming Seniors, the help, advice, kind work and companionship mixed with criticism, and misunderstandings that they in our life time gave free gratis to us.

Fifteenth—We bequeath to our faculty and school mates our vacant chairs to be filled, our work to be carried forward, and last, our heartfelt thanks for all the ways in which they have helped us during our stay with them.

Sixteenth—We nominate and appoint our lawyer, Judge Cecil Mackin, to be the executor of our last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills by us made.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seal this 22nd day of May, A. D., 1918.
(SEAL)

SENIOR CLASS.

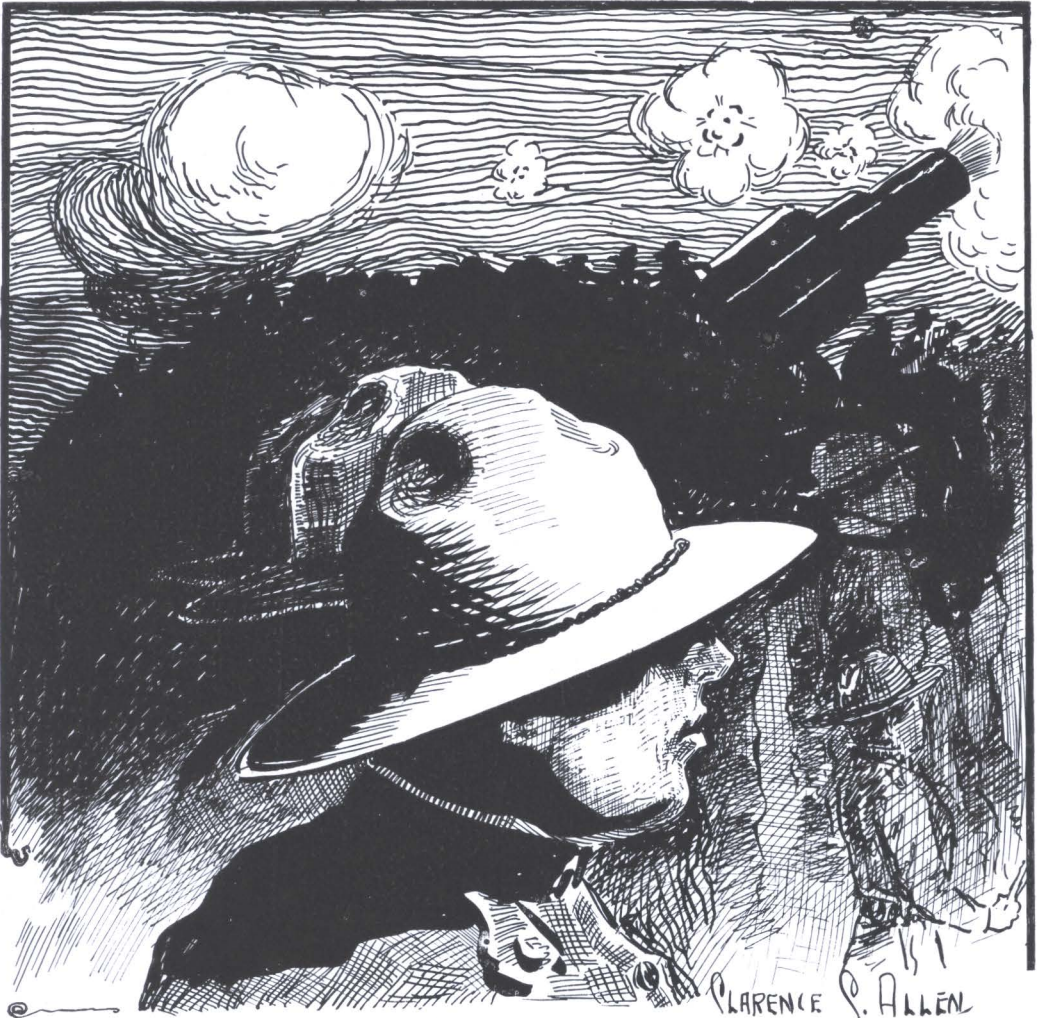
Signed, sealed, published and declared as and for their last will and testament, by the above named testators, in our present, who have at their request and in their presence and in the presence of each other, signed our names as witnesses thereto.

FRESHMEN
SOPHOMORES
JUNIORS

GERTRUDE McMAHAN, '18.
GLADYS WELSH, '18.



JUNIORS





BESS BONNER
Colbert High School
'17, Honor Guards '18.
Walking Club '18, Al-
ta Petentes '18.



ESTELLITA SUMER-
TON



PEARLE SHULL
Music Club '17-'18,
Honor Guards '18.



WINNIE RAINES
Sherman H. S. '17,
Walking Club '18.



MABEL FITZJOHN
Hugo H. S. '17



MARGUERITE JAR-
RELL

Basket Ball '16, Read-
ing Contest '16. Chorus
'16.-'18, Music Club '18,
Walking Club, '18.
Honor Guard '18.



ORPHIA LACY
McAlester H. S. '17



NANNIE HOLLAND
Tish'ingo High School
'15, Junior Yell Lead-
er '18, Alta Petentes
'18, Walking Club '18,
Honor Guard '18.



THELMA RITCHEY



ALICE APPLE
Durant High School
'18, Treasurer of Jun-
ior Class '18.



ERNEST STURCH
Debating Club '18,
Basket Ball '18, Vol-
unteered Army '18.



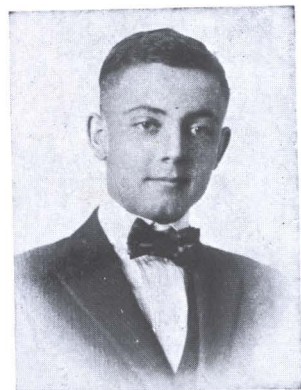
CAROL TOWNSEND
Durant High School
'17, Walking Club '18,
Alta Petentes '18, Hon-
or Guard '18, Presi-
dent Junior Class '18.



CECIL MACKIN
Orchestra, Debating
Club '18, Chorus, Foot
Ball '18, Walking Club
'18.



MRS. ERMA FRANK-
LIN JOHNSON
Co'bert H. S. '17, Alta
Petentes '18. Honor
Guard '18.



RODERIC RENICK
Chorus '17-'18.



PEARLE MOSELEY



LILLIE SCHWARTZ
Purcell H. S. '15, Voice
O. U. '16, Sec'y. Jun-
ior Class '18, Chorus
'18, Music Club '18,
Glee Club '18.



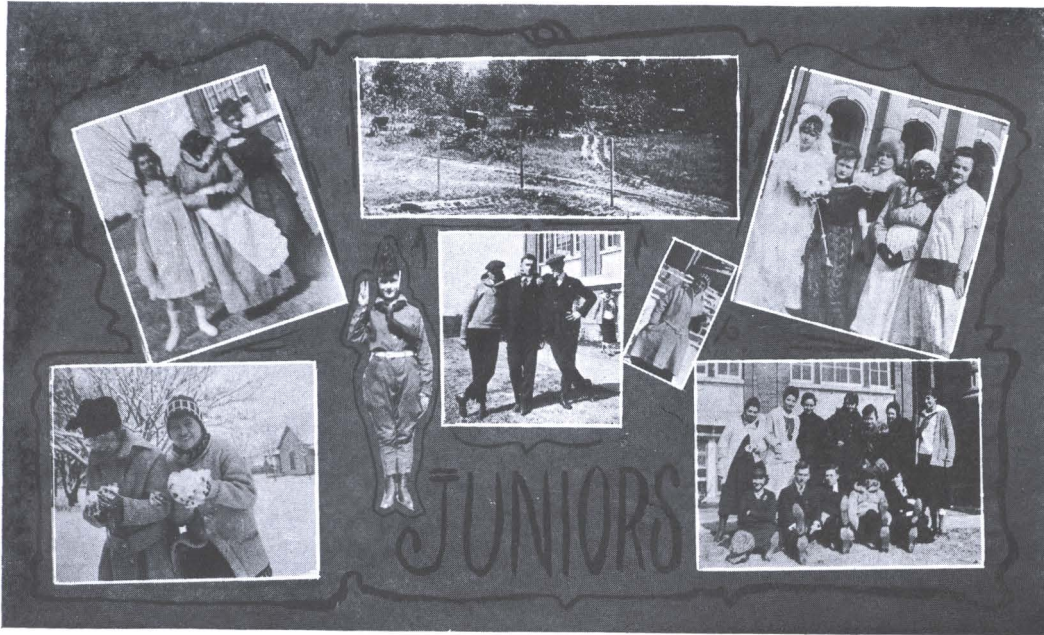
IMOGENE FARRIS
Boswell H. S. '13



EDITH BRADLEY
Alta Petentes '17



IRENE HARRIS
Durant H. S. '17, Hon-
or Guard '18.



JUNIOR CLASS

MOTTO—Qui n'avance pas, il se retire

Color—Purple and Gold

Flower—Red Rose

Officiers de la Classe

Carrol Townsend	-----	President
Sallie Leonard	-----	Vice President
Lilie Swartz	-----	Secretary
Alice Apple	-----	Treasurer
Mrs. Adams	-----	Sponsor
Mr. Miller	-----	Advisor

La Chanson de la Classe

(Tune of Memories)

Junior Days, Junior Days,
 Dreams of school so true, Up the hill and thru the ravine,
 We're plodding still to you, School hood days, Junior days,
 Among the sticks and flowers, We are loyal and true
 And always shall do What we can for dear old

S. E. N.

L'h'istoire de la Classe

Somewhere in Oklahoma

By Way of the Annual

With the Juniors of Southeastern on the Normal battle front, May 28, 1918.

After one year of heavy fighting along the lines of elementary Normal work, les soldats of intellect emerged from the Junior trenches and made a dash "Over the Top" by way of Psychology, History of Education, and Class-room Management, and landed safely at the next line of fortification, The Senior Battalion of '18. The fighting will continue along the same lines at the Normal front, but improved tactics will make possible larger gains and less skirmishing.

The drive consisting of twenty six soldats, was small but will ever be remembered for its ingenious members. Through the magnificent generalship of Carrol Townsend many things of interest were provided at the cantonment. Madame Jarrell's Wax Works was one worthy of mention and served to divert the atteneion for the time being from the heavy volley of schrapnel sent by Kaiser Echols and Kaiser-ines George and Turner in the sham battles in practice work; but always above the din of the drum fire could be heard the stirring strains of the "Star Spangled Banner, So long may it wave, O'er the land of the free, And the home of the brave" sung by Captain Lillie Swartz of the Junior's forces, and every victory is attributed to the influence of this national air.

The Sentries are doing vigilant watch and expect to meet the Great Summer Drive and capture from "The Rural Brigade" new recruits for the Senior army. Bombardments of the classification committee will be necessary to secure some extra credit counterments for incoming volunteers; however, the Junior Army is ready for the onslaught and hopes to make this the decisive battle of the year 1919.

Les Soldats de la Classe

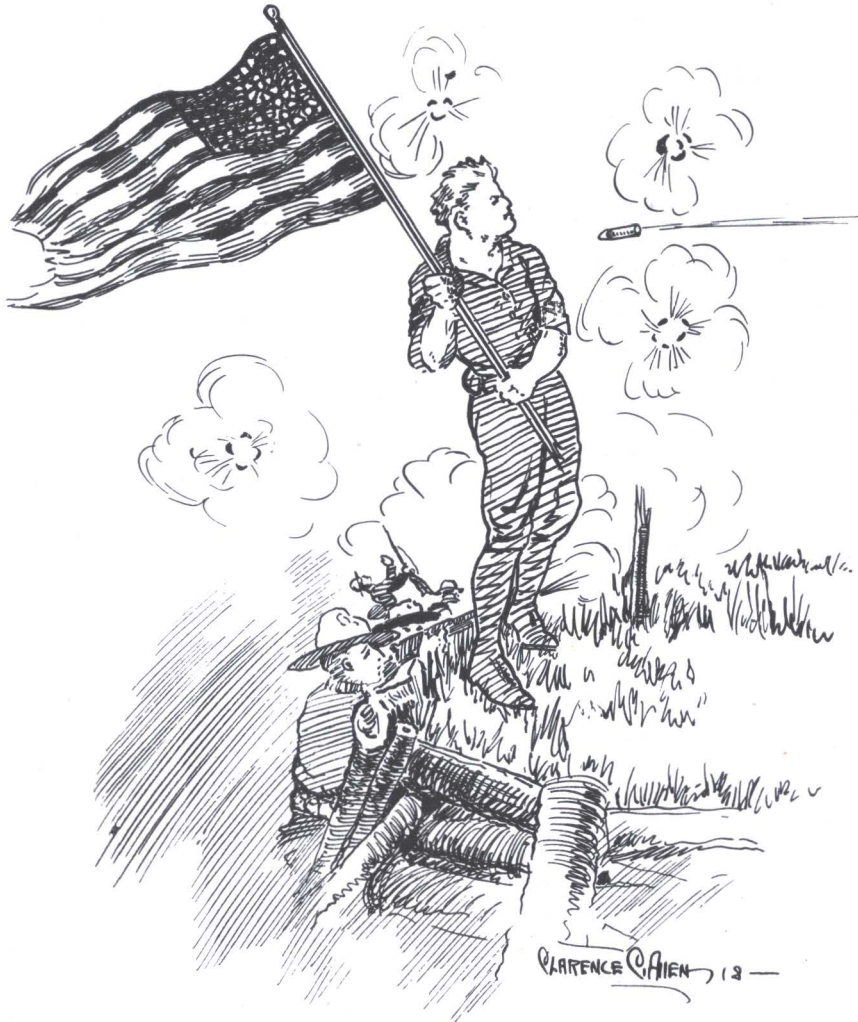
Alice Apple
 Esther Hill
 Orphia Lacy
 Thelma Ritchey
 Roderick Renick
 Lillie Swartz
 Cecil Mackin
 Dollie Ritchey
 Carrie Head

Bessie Bonner
 Nannie Holland
 Sallie Leonard
 Earnest Sturch
 Pauline Campbell
 Carrol Townsend
 Prentiss Moore
 Pearl Shull
 Kathryn Wells

Edyth Bradley
 Margaret Jarrell
 Ruby Melton
 Bernice Gumm
 Irene Harris
 Ethel Linda
 Pearl Moseley
 Lily Mae Davis



SOPHOMORE



—A WISE FOOL—



SOPHOMORE CLASS

To this enthusiastic class of boosters much of the possessions of the seniors of 1918 is left. From these we hope to see come many of the states best citizens.

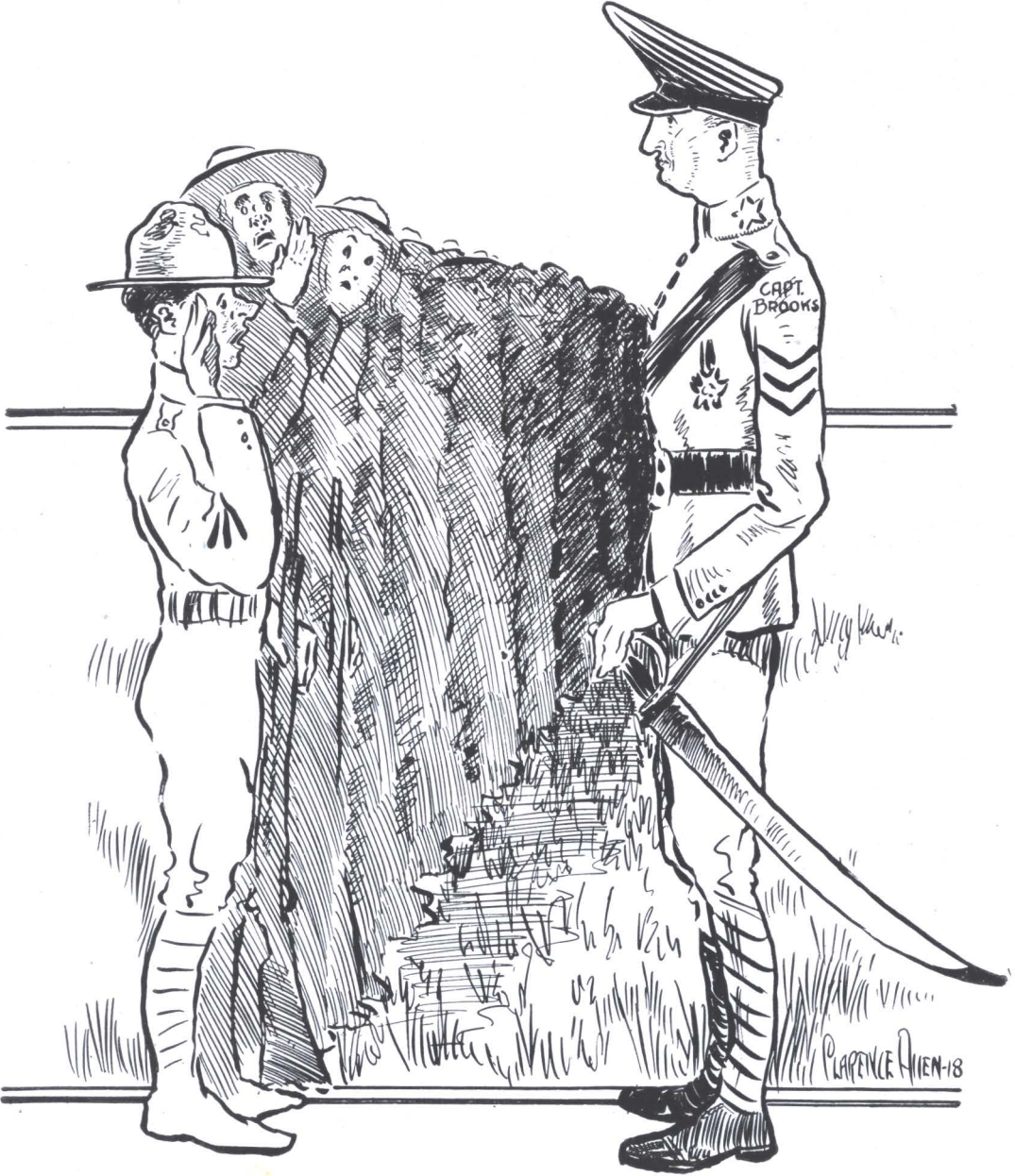
OFFICERS

President, Era Beaty, Vice-president, Earl Ward Secretary, Irma Nolen.
 Treasurer, Clarence Allen Yell Leader, E. O. Wann Sponsor; Haydee Ritchey,
 Faculty Advisory, Mr. Tudor.

CLASS ROLL

Stella Reynolds, Clarence Allen, E. O. Wann, Mamie Boyatt, Fred Early Mary Reader.	Lella Matthews, Cora Mosley, Earl Ward, Reasor Cain, Etna Elmore,	Nathalie Powers, Delton Bennett, Mamie Lee, Thelma Clayton, Irma Franklin,	Klide Collier, Irma Nolen, Era Beaty, Georg'a Dilworth, Maurine Malone,
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FRESHMEN





FRESHMAN CLASS

Officers.

Elizabeth Petty -----	President
Edna Mae Brooks -----	Secretary
Sponsor -----	Miss Bernice Carlton
Adv'sor -----	Mr. Allen Berger

CLASS ROLL

Elizabeth Abbott,	Jo Crudup	Irene Pendelton,	Woodson Tyree,
Delton Bennett	Ben England,	Elizabeth Pettey,	Anna Walls,
Edna Mae Brooks,	Jennie Murphy,	Cordelia Reeder.	Ruby Whale.
Jeffie Collier,	Mary Nelson,	Harr'ie Severance.	Kate McHan,
			Lillian Sammons.

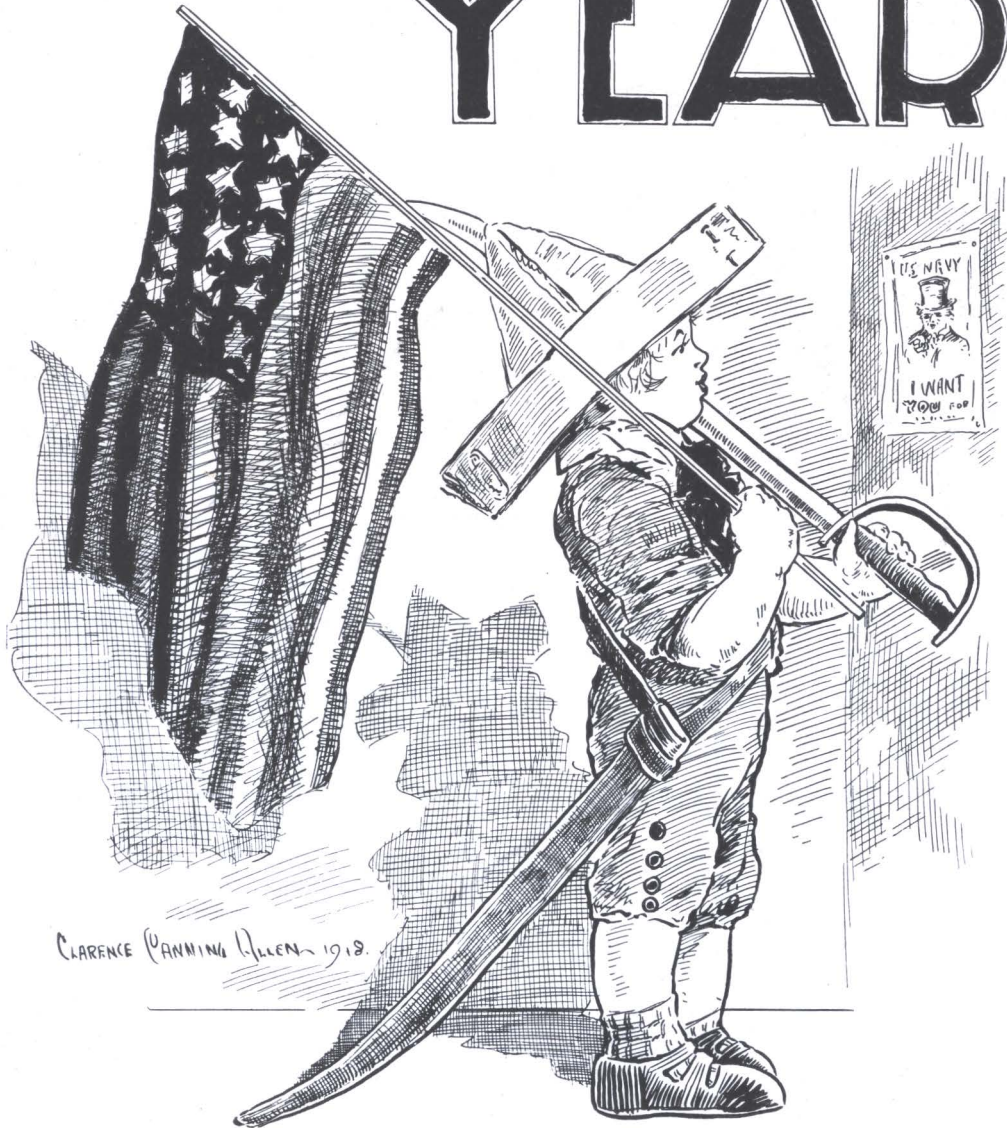
During the Spring Term of 1918, under the call of Miss Elizabeth Pettey, seventeen students assembled for the organization of the Freshman Class.

The staff officers were elected with Miss Pettey as president and Miss Brooks as secretary, after which the selection of advisor and a sponsor was taken up.

The class individually and as a whole were delighted when Miss Bernice Carleton, the talented instructor in violin; and Mr. Allen Berger, head of the department of Manual Arts, signified their acceptance of the positions of sponsor and adviser respectively.

The personnel of the class represents a body of young people whose careers have been thrown together in the lower grades, and with their common interest and long association together, with their genuine spirit and enthusiasm, promise much for Southeastern and the school activities for the approaching years.

SECOND YEAR



CLARENCE PHANNING ALLEN 1918.



SECOND YEAR CLASS

These boys and girls are in earnest and have a determination to go over the top with enthusiasm from now until Senior days.

Louise Abbott,
 Pauline Allan,
 Jewell Cain,
 Opal Crawford,
 Jere Crook,
 Mary Crowder,
 Miller Davidge,
 Merle Dodson,
 Anna Lee Durham,
 Eun'ce Durham,
 Harry Durham,
 Helen Dunagan.

Nannie Edmonston,
 Bernice Gumm,
 Anna Mae Gumm,
 Hubert Hampton,
 Josephine Hickman,
 Mary Ince,
 Sylva Lynda,
 Stella Looney,
 Dan Mason,
 Mary Mathews,
 Tommy McMasters,
 Ruth Rambo,

William Sexton,
 May Scherer,
 Mattie Nora Story,
 Stafford Wells,
 Emmerretta Woods,
 Eugene Williamson,
 Ethel Wright,
 Inez Yeats,
 Francis Young,
 Birdie Rowell,
 Alwin Boyett,
 Harlie Fite,
 Steve Lyday.



FIRST YEAR





FIRST YEAR STUDENTS

These students have come to us from the training school where they have been influenced with the idea of finishing the six years of normal work as soon and as well as possible.

Abbott, Emma Trude,	Gumm, Oline,	Munson, Naomi,	Lambert, L. L.,
Abbott, Headley,	Harrison, Raymond,	Neeley, Inez,	Dees, John,
Adams, Helen,	Head, Carrie,	Laney, Mura,	Evans, Amy,
Adams, Lucile,	Helbach, Jacob,	Bray, Clyde,	Prewitt, H. B.,
Adams, Oma,	Hickman, Edith,	Miller, Anna Lee	Rainey, Josephine,
Austin, Media,	Jackson, Elizabeth,	Lingo, Fay,	Rankin, Mary,
Bennett, Thelma,	Jackson, Gladys,	Sawyer, Birdie,	Rowell, Birdie,
Booker, Lottie,	Johnson, Victoria,	Mosley, Cora,	Rappolee, Jean,
Booker, Vance,	Kitchen, Geo. W.	Vann, Pete,	Read, Ruth,
Brice, Allison,	Kitchen, Mrs. G. W.,	Hall, Byrtice,	Shilling, Basil,
Childers, Edna,	Knight, Ruth,	Mansker, Fannie,	Sexton, Juanita,
Cole, Georgia,	Lane, Mac,	Barton, Myrtle,	Smith, Wray,
Costley, Elizabeth,	Laney, Myra,	Fite, Ethel,	Townsend, Vardeman,
Cox, Annabell,	Lee, Zelma,	Fite, Clellar,	U'terback, Priscilla,
Crowell, Harvey,	Lewis, Dewey,	Carroll, Owan,	West, Hall,
Dodson, Vance,	Martin, Ray,	Stewart, Marybel,	Watson, Georgia,
Duncan, May,	Mason, Brans,	Mason, Floyd,	Wiley, Edwina,
Elrod, Beebe,	Mason, Clabe,	Rankin, Mary,	Williamson, Floyd,
Folsom, Jewell,	McCurtain, Randolph	Anderson Euel,	Wells, Wilama,
Fowler, Floyd,		Harris, Harold,	
Green, Mary,			



Southeastern's War Work

FACULTY AND STUDENTS RESPOND WITH TIME AND MONEY.

The vacant seats at Southeastern are represented by over sixty stars upon the service flag which greets the eyes of students and faculty daily in the assembly hall. Those who remain are no less loyal and patriotic than those who have gone to the front as is evidenced by the uniform response of the faculty and students to every war measure which has been presented. In the raising of funds, doing hand work, and in directing wartime organizations Southeastern may justly take pride in the notable response and contributions which she has made.

President T. D. Brooks has eminently served in the capacity of Durant Chapter Manager of the Second Red Cross Drive; Miss Hallie McKinney has directed the Red Cross Belgian Relief Sewing, and offered food conservation courses as war time measures; and Miss Bernice Carleton organized and directed the Girl's Honor Guard.

Mr. W. H. Echols, Mr. G. A. Odam, and Miss Lillian McElhaney conducted a most successful campaign among the faculty and student body for the sale of Thrift Stamps amounting to \$4,606.53, while a special drive by the girls of the school netted the following results in the training school: Miss Turner's room, \$910.25,, Mrs. Rainey's room, \$725.17; Miss George's room, \$1,000.00; and Miss Hunt's room \$250.00.

Liberty Bond sales amounted to approximately \$6,000.00, so that financially Southeastern responded liberally in every respect.

Members of the faculty were called upon continuously to act in the capacity of speakers and organizers over the county for the Red Cross, Councils of Defense, Boys' Working Reserve, and promotion of Liberty Bond sales and W. S. Sstamps. Active members of this committee were: Messrs. A. Linscheid, W. H. Echols, W. T. Dodson, J. J. Miller, L. V. Romig, G. A. Odam, and M. M. Wickham.

The U. S. Boys' Working Reserve was directed by Mr. M. M. Wickham, who moved his desk into the rooms of the Durant Commercial Association, and with the aid of the faculty and students and business men of Durant won the state campaign for Bryan County.


Miss Haydee Ritchey, as Librarian, conducted a successful campaign for a training camp library and maintained a "Win The War" Bulletin board in the entrance hall which was as aptly kept as conceived.

Miss Ola Forbes displayed original War Posters from time to time.

Miss Stout through the organizations of the Glee Club and the Chorus rendered invaluable service in various public patriotic meetings. During Christmas holidays a cantata was rendered for the benefit of the Red Cross, and in the spring the Glee Club visited organizations of the Red Cross in Bokchito, Kingston, and Madill, the proceeds of the entertainments going to the War Fund.

Under the direction of Miss McKinney, the fifth and sixth grades made over 5000 gun wipers, pillow snips, and refugee garments, while the primary grades made gun cleaners.

Southeastern has responded to the call of the hour, and the challenge of her fitness as an institution to endure. Not with boasting for that which she has done, but with a consuming passion to serve, Southeastern faces the crisis now and envolving in unswerving determination to do her part.



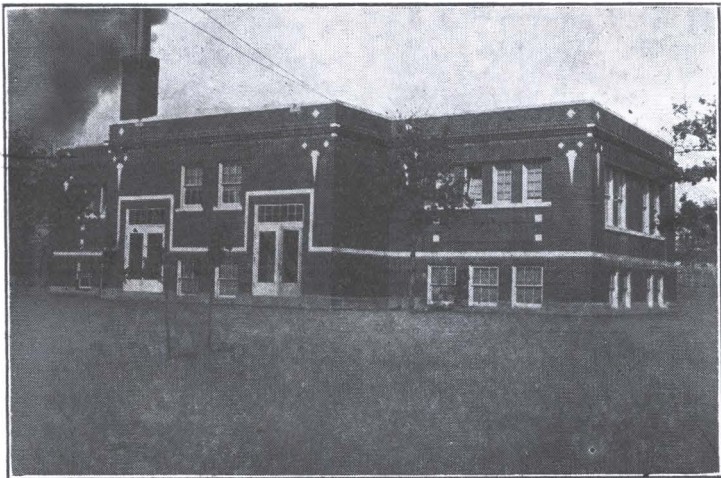


G. A. ODAM

On this page our readers will find two pictures, one of Mr. Odam, the director of the Training School, and the other of our new Training School building.

The last class moved into the new building about the middle of January.

This building was erected by the state to be the school home of the students of the first eight grades, all of whom are well pleased with their rooms. Near to the main Normal building, easily accessible to student teachers, this structure is one in which we take pride and delight.



TRAINING SCHOOL



FIFTH GRADES



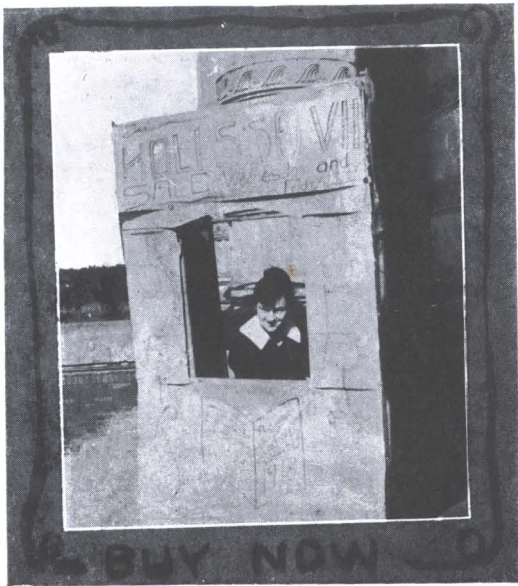
FIRST AND SECOND GRADES



SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES



FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES



Can You Imagine

D'Lilia living in a bungalow?
Annie Mae without jewelry?
Mr. Romig in a dress suit and without a satchel?
Mr. Robbins' profit on Belgian Hares?
Mr. Brooks granting the Senior class a privilege?
A Senior class without a sponsor?
Mr. Echols passing a pupil he does not like?
Mr. Dodson as a married man?
Mr. Odam being excited?
Hallie and Gay not looking for Dugar and Prentiss?
Calanthy Davis teaching school?
Jonnye King playing basket ball?
Miss McKinney flirting?
Bula agreeing with the Senior class?
Cecil Mackin debating?
Grace without a heart?
Esther not taking care of Myrtle?
Mr. Cunningham not calling for a class meeting?
Edna not knowing the latest?
Clarence Allen not individual?
Blanche without her brown pocketbook?
Marguerite not talking of the affairse of "Ze Heart"?
Mr. Wickham without a Goat-tee?
Miss Ritchie with a smile?
Earnest Sturch making love?
Mrs. Adams not writing a "Pat" triotic play?
Miss Stout without drum sticks?



Did You Know That

Miss Ritchey was old enough to get married?
Miss Forbes actually went with Mr. Wickham?
Gay and Hallie play tennis?
Twenty-five Seniors cut Philosophy April eighteenth?
The Walking Club took a "Hike"?
The Glee Club took a "tour"?
D. & G. B's. missed assembly and ate dinner in the woods?
Prof. Tudor had a girl?
Mr. Romig used both feet?
Mr. Brooks gave the seniors permission to work on the annual?
Edna Lyday painted her face when she went to Weatherford?
Mr. Krumtum practiced on his saxophone?
Miss McElhaney wore a boy scout hat?
All boys take business course from Miss Markel?
Gladys Welch composed poetry?
Staff had gone on a strike?
Miss Hunt's room was converted into a Natatorium?
Mary Wood had a new car?
Mr. Robbins didn't believe in "Specials"?
Deegar Moore was now Mr. Romig II, with his suitcase and umbrella?
Mr. Prons name was "Post"?
Cecil made a date with Blanche—Result of operetta?
Grace Corder was engaged?

Society Notes

Football Boys Entertained.

On the evening of October the fifth, the girls of S. E. N. entertained the Football Boys from Wesley College with a weiner wurtz roast.

They met at the home of Miss Bula Ownby and, after spending a time playing games and having music, went to the city park where a large bon fire was built to roast the weiner and marshmallows.

At a late hour they returned to town after spending a most enjoyable evening.



Reception.

The Musical Appreciation Club gave a reception for the new members and a few other guests on September 27, from three-thirty until five p. m.

It was given in the Domestic Science Rooms, which were beautifully decorated with pot plants and roses in connection with the club colors of purple and white.

The receiving line was composed of Misses Edith Reynolds, Mamie Lee, Emma Mae Trimble, Edna Lyday, Mary Wood Booker, Dow Horton, Cordalia Reeder, Pearl Schull, Gertrude McMahan, Anna Mae Humphrey, and De Lila Jacques, who were old members of the club, and Misses Stout and Cox, who were the sponsors.

After a short musical program was rendered, the guests were invited into dining room where refreshments were served, consisting of sandwiches, salad, olives and coffee.

The new members of the club were as follows: Misses Irma Nolen, Emmeretta Wood, Jeffie Collier, Stella Reyno'ds, Blanche Fontaine, Mary Nelson, Jewel Folsom, Opal Crawford, Thelma Bennet, Lottie Booker, Priscilla Utterback, Marguerite Jarrel, Lillie Swartz, Elizabeth Pettey, Irene Pendleton, Lyon, George, Turner, McKinney, Carlton, E. O. Wann and Mrs. Linchied.

The invited guests were Messrs. Brooks and Linchied, Mrs. Brooks and Miss Pickens.



Senior Theater Party.

On the evening of September the thirteenth, the Senior Class had a theater party.

They met at the home of Blanche Fontaine and at about 7:30 departed for the Liberty Theater, where they were marvelously and highly entertained by Charley Chaplin in his funny antics.

They next went to Sinclair's where they were served with delicious refreshments. The parlor was decorated with pennants and streamers of ribbon exemplifying the class colors.

A pleasant evening was had by all present.



Cotton Picking.

On October 13, the members of the Senior class went to Mr. Echols' farm south of town and picked cotton for the benefit of the Holisso. It was rather rough service but they were happy just the same and to prove that they still had the "pep" after returning home, gave several class yells as they passed through the city.

The druggists say that the supply of arnica was exhausted and a S. O. S. call was sent out for a still greater supply.

The class made ten dollars for the day's work. About twelve spent the day in the field.

Voice Culture Class Entertained.

The Voice Culture Class number 239—had a party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Reynolds on the evening of November the twenty-second.

After the class arrived, they feasted on pop corn, peanuts, pecans, apples, grape juice and candy.

A very enjoyable evening was spent, having music and playing various games.

Those present were: Misses Stout, Irma Nolen, Emeretta Wood, Mary Nelson, Elizabeth Pettey, Anna Mae Humphrey, Jeffie Collier, Edith Reynolds, Stella Reynolds, and Wilma Holland from Madill; Messers. Cecil Mackin, Roderick Rennick, Harry Lee Severance, Jean Rappalee and Rex Hill.



A Mid-night Hike to the Forest.

October's woods were brown and sere, many of the tall trees, whose branches over-lapped the winding paths and dipped the waters of Chuckwa, had been robbed of their foliage and stood out against the clean, blue moonlit heavens with a warning air, as if they would proclaim,

"The spirits and boglers
And a' the uncanny things
One could conjure up"

were abroad, for 'twas Hal'owe'en, the thirty-first day of October.

A jolly crowd of Southeastern girls and boys entertained, on the banks of Chuckwa, the John Brown Evangelistic party with a delightful weiner wurst roast. For a mile in the distance the camp fire could be seen lapping the heavens. About twenty forms could be seen outlined against the blazing logs, each holding a lengthy stick of juicy weinnes dangling from their points. Marshmallows were also roasted. The juicy odors were tempting to the witches, but they fled in utter terror from the burning fagots and the jolly party winded their way homeward, unharmed by them, about two o'clock in the morning.

The invited guests were: Mrs. Norvell, Brother Brown, Mr. Guice, Mr. LaFontaine, Misses Cox and Lyon.

The chaperones were: Mrs. Adams, Messrs. Tudor and Wickham.

The "Camp Fire Crowd" voted this to be the best of the season.



Wheatless and Meatless War Luncheon.

Tuesday, November the twentieth was certainly a busy day as far as the girls of the Domestic Science Department of S. E. N. were concerned. At 8:30 the excited voices, mingled with clashing of pots and pans, were heard throughout the building. For was this not the day for the War Luncheon?

The object was to serve a luncheon without the use of flour, sugar, or meat, and the idea was carried out to perfection under the direction of Miss Hallie McKinney.

The following menu was served:

Vegetable soup, substituting milk and butter for meat and rice water for thickening. Rye croutons substituted for wafers.

Rice, nuts and cheese in Ramekins for meat. With this was served potato chips, celery, asparagus tips, rye Parker House rolls, coffee (without sugar) and cranberry jelly with glucose for sweetening.

Salad consisting of nuts, pimentoes, celery, and bananas set in gelatine. The gelatine and salad dressing were sweetened with glucose. Bread and butter sandwiches made of rye bread.

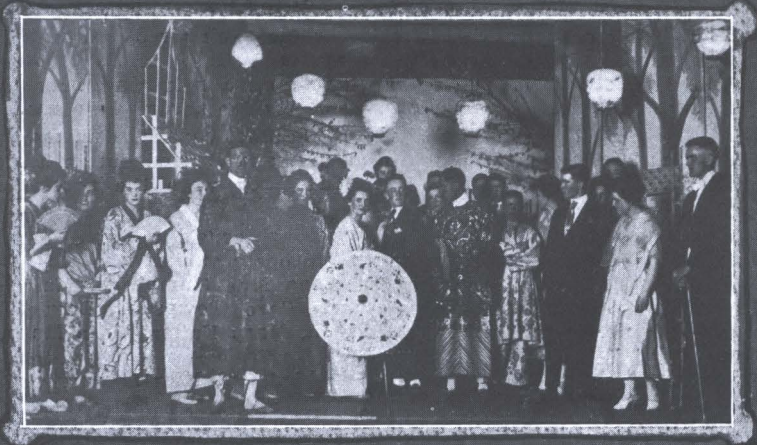
Indian apple pudding composed of corn meal, milk, glucose, apples, nuts and whipped cream.

Covers were laid for the following:

Hon. W. A. Durant and Hon. Porter Newman, representatives from Bryan county, Senator J. T. McIntosh, R. F. Stovv, editor of the Durant Daily Democrat, E. M. Evans, editor of the Weekly News, B. A. McKinney, president of the Durant Commercial Association, A. B. Davis, secretary of the Durant Commercial Association, J. R. McKinney, U. S. fuel administrator for Bryan county, W. F. Pendleton, exponent of use of cotton products for food, President T. D. Brooks, as host.

S. F. S.

1918



PLAY
SCENES

MISS

CHERRY BLOSSOM



Alta Petentes Entertain.

The members of the Alta Petentes Society entertained most delightfully at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Adams, on Saturday evening, November the twenty-fourth, nineteen hundred and seventeen.

The decorations were patriotic—the color scheme being red, white, and blue. Minature flags were in evidence on all the draperies and larger flags covered the wall space. The lights were draped in red, shedding a soft glow over the surroundings. Mistletoe, holly and other plants of decorative nature were used.

The entertainment, clearly thought out by Sallie Leonard, chairman of the entertainment committee, was varied in its nature, and carried out in a most delightful way. Miss Lamar and Anna Mae Humphrey were the successful contestants in the guessing contest.

Refreshments were served later in the evening, consisting of a one course luncheon of sandwiches, coffee, salted peanuts and opera sticks.

Those served were: Misses Bula Ownby, Anna Mae Humphrey, Marie Clark-son, Edna Lyday, Gay Scarorborough, Hallie Burris, Carol Townsend, Bessie Bonner, Blanche Fontaine, Sallie Leonard, Nannie Holland, Mary Fuller, Julia Munson and Ethel Moseley.

The invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Linchied and Miss Lamar.



Senior Party

In honor of Mrs. J. L. Sullivan who was formerly Miss Ollie Noble, a member of the Senior Class, the Seniors entertained at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Barnett on the evening of February the ninth.

Many games and contests were enjoyed and music was had throughout the evening.

At a late hour the guests were served with refreshments consisting of hot cocoa and wafers.



Operetta. "Miss Cherry Blossom."

On the night of March the twenty-ninth, despite the downpour of rain the patrons and citizens of Durant turned out in large numbers at the Colonial Theater to hear the local talent operetta, "Miss Cherry Blossom" which was presented by the students of the Southeastern Normal under the able direction of Miss Julia Stout.

The operetta was presented by the Southeastern Normal Chorus, assisted by members from the Junior Chorus and the Southeastern Orchestra. The three acts dealing with the present time, opened with a scene in a tea garden at Tokio, Japan. The musical features worthy of mention were the chorus of Geisha girls in Japanese costumes, who opened each act with a Japanese setting, giving a pleasing effect, the chorus, and the orchestral numbers. The music sung in four parts by the girls was bright in melody and rich in harmony.

The chorus numbers by the American men were clever and when they were joined in the refrain by the Japanese, the Chorus was brilliant. The American girls were beautiful in sport clothes in the first act, and evening dresses in the later acts. Their music was bright, catchy, and a credit to them and their talented director, Miss Stout. The part of "Miss Cherry Blossom" was carried by Miss Elizabeth Petty. She was shy, sweet, and winning and her musical numbers were well presented. Jack, her American suitor, who was Harry Lee Severance, was gallant and showed careful preparation in his songs. Kokomo, the proprietor of the tea garden, was portrayed by Kl'ide Collier in a most unusual and effective style. He, being anxious "to cop the dough" was most patronizing. Worthington, a New York broker, on whose yacht the Americans went to Japan, was strongly portrayed by Deugar Moore. He made a handsome American and his speaking was very pleasing. His secretary, James Young, was well taken by Hall West. Togo, a Japanese political of high rank, in imported costume, was exceptionally good. "My how he did blow." His musical numbers were exceptionally well rendered. His attendant, H. B. Prewitt, always within reach, was well costumed and splendid in his part.

Jessica, Worthington's niece, Blanche Fontaine, was a perfect type of a

beautiful American girl. Harry, who was very fond of, and in a way, jealous of Jessica, was well taken care of by Cecil Mackin.

The stage was one pretty glow of Japanese lanterns, natural boughs, gorgeous costumes and smiling faces, as parents and friends watched the debut of the young actors.

All evening the orchestra entertained the house with their perfect harmonies with Miss Edith Reynolds at the piano, Miss Carleton and Irene Pendleton on the violins, Stella Reynolds on the cello and Emmerretta Wood on the drums. After the last act, the curtain was raised while the chorus sang the national anthem to the audience, who paused in the aisles to hear the last words.



Junior-Senior Reception

At the home of the president, on the evening of May 3, was tendered the annual reception to the faculty, seniors and juniors by President and Mrs. T. D. Brooks.

The delightful evening in keeping with the attractive decorations of the reception parlors and the spring gowns conspired to make the social event a happy number of the commencement program, which was inaugurated with the reception. So kind and gracious were the hosts that the evening was one of delight and jolly conversation, music and the cementing of friendship which have ripened with the associations of campus days.

President and Mrs. Brooks were assisted by the following house party in the receiving line: Mr. and Mrs. Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Echols, Mr. and Mrs. Linscheid, Mr. and Mrs. Berger, Mr. Odam; Misses Hallie McKinney Carleton, Hunt, Turner, Cox, Mary Wood Booker and Edith Reynolds.

Decorations were in roses and refreshments were cream and wafers. At a late hour the guests retired, expressing themselves with words of unstinted praise to the gracious host and hostess for the fitting celebration of school-fellowships and the bonds of association and friendship made strong and secure by the years.



A Big Feast on 'Shukwa.

On Tuesday, May 14, the Senior class secured 57 big lunches and made directly for 'Shukwa.

Under a big oak which nature had canopied with a beautiful coat of green leaves the Senior class, twenty-five strong, partook of the good sandwiches, apples, bananas, and chocolate cake. The lunches of Mr. Dodson and Mr. Echols seemed to attract the attention of the class more than any of the others. It was not due to the contest but to the grievance which it would cause the educators.

After the feast, the remaining time was spent on the big rocks in the bed of 'Shukwa. Splashing water, yelling, and telling funny jokes on faculty were the leading events.

At 2:15 the president called the class together on a large rock and each member agreed to hang together until completely exhausted if the occasion demanded it. The class then departed for the Normal ready to meet any situation which might present itself.



"MEN ABOUT THE HOUSE"

HURRAH FOR S. E. Ns. JANITORS

Hurrah for S. E. N.'s Janitors,
 Hurrah for their brooms too
 Hurrah for their noble service,
 And the good they CAN do.

And hurrah for their heatless building,
 And hurrah for all that it means,
 (To your homes and picture shows
 Teachers and pupils and all.)

Piano and pictures and skeletons,
 And apparatus of untold worth,
 Must move before S. E. N.'s janitors,
 As they sweep and dust through the halls.

Now who are these vaunted workmen,
 And what do they do pray tell?
 They are Green, Stark, Johnson, etc.,
 And we couldn't do without them very well.

H. B. '18.

CONSOLATION TO JANITORS.

Of course there is no denying,
 It is so easy trying,
 To gr'in and grab your scuttle and shovel,
 When the whole school is a grumbling,
 And you see they are freezing,
 As they schuffle over the radiator.
 I'll admit it's hard contriving
 When you hear the complaints arriving,
 To understand you've a place in S. E. N.
 But our friends you've got it,
 For what we hate is DUST, DUST, DUST.
 And the students will see you through it,

H. B. '18.



Alumni Association

Officers.

President	-----	Mabel Nolen
Vice-President	-----	Gertrude Nelson
Secretary	-----	Mrs. Fera Curtis
Treasurer	-----	Eugene Faulkner
Reporter	-----	M. U. Lively

ALUMNI

Class of 1910.

Miss Clara Petty (Mrs. W. F. Semple)	-----	Durant, Okla.
Miss Joe Yerion	-----	Dallas, Texas
Miss Mabel Nolen, Teacher	-----	Durant, Okla.
Miss Edna Crudup (Mrs. C. L. Newark)	-----	Metropolis, Nevada
Miss Beulah Wair (Mrs. P. Y. Jolly)	-----	Durant, Okla.

Class of 1911.

Mr. R. D. Hardy	-----	St. Louis, Mo.
Mr. Weaver Johnson	-----	Oklahoma City, Okla.
Mr. H. K. Maxwell	-----	Kingfisher, Okla.
Miss Isabelle Work, Teacher	-----	Norman University
Miss Lillian Morrow, Teacher	-----	Durant, Okla.
Miss Lennie Davis (Mrs. McCleary)	-----	Atoka, Okla.
Miss Cora Parker	-----	Deceased
Miss Verna Eddleman (Mrs. Wm. Braley)	-----	Muskogee, Okla.
Miss Ina Lewis	-----	Teacher
Miss Dora Crudup (Mrs. R. K. McIntosh)	-----	Durant, Okla.
Miss May Fulton, Teacher	-----	Quinton, Okla.

Class of 1912

Mr. W. R. Sewell, Superintendent City Schools	-----	Duncan, Ariz.
Miss Mabel A. Whale (Mrs. Frank Brooks)	-----	Marietta, Okla.
Miss Winnie I. Haynes (Mrs. O. C. Griggs)	-----	Caddo, Okla.
Miss Lola M. Harris (Mrs. Lola Holmes)	-----	Durant, Okla.
Miss Haydee Ritchey, Librarian, Southeastern Normal	-----	Durant, Okla.
Miss Avis Park (Mrs. Stuart)	-----	Texas
Miss Edith F. Mackey (Mrs. Chas. Jones)	-----	Dallas, Texas.
Miss Georgia Staley	-----	
Mr. O. V. Burns	-----	Celeste, Texas
Miss Ruby Stephenson, Teacher	-----	Durant, Okla.

Class of 1913.

Mr. C. M. Bennett, Teacher	Albany, Okla.
Miss Edith McKean	Ohio
Miss Ruth Cox (Mrs. Courtney Lambeth)	Hugo, Okla.
Miss Mary Nichols	Detroit, Mich.
Mr. W. M. Jones	Houghton, Mich.
Miss Cammie Atkinson, Teacher	Caddo, Okla.
Mr. W. A. Thompson	Durant, Okla.
Miss Almeda Adams	Durant, Okla.
Miss Cecil Perkinson, Teacher	Durant, Okla.
Miss Edith Gregg, Teacher	Tulsa, Okla.
Miss Ruth Dickerson (Mrs. Guy Mitchell)	Dallas, Texas
Mr. C. M. Mackey	Pennsylvania.
Mr. J. O. Moseley	"Somewhere in France"
Mr. Dan Stewart	Durant, Okla.
Mr. J. Custer Moore, Teacher	Kingston, Okla.
Mrs. Verna Washington, Teacher	Durant, Okla.
Miss Meda Smith, Teacher	Durant, Okla.
Mrs. A. W. Gilliland	New York City
Miss Velma French, Teacher	Ada, Okla.
Miss Edwardine Crenshaw, Teacher	Colbert, Okla.

Class of 1914

Miss Lydia Collins, Teacher	Hugo, Okla.
Miss Bertha Lee Cresswell, Teacher	Durant, Okla.
Mr. Elmer Early, Aviation School, Jefferson Barracks.	St. Louis, Mo.
Mr. G. Floyd Haygood	Seattle, Wash.
Miss Ethel Elaine Harrison	Bokchito, Okla.
Miss Nellie Haynes, Teacher	Douglas, Ariz.
Mr. Reedy V. Jennings, Prof. Junior High School	Hugo, Okla.
Miss Anna Lois Jarrel, Teacher	Edmond, Okla.
Mr. Morris U. Lively	Training Camp
Miss Clarice Jenkins	Sherman, Texas
Miss Kate Nichols	Abilene, Texas
Mr. Corley P. McDarment	"Somewhere in France."
Miss Bess Nolen, Teacher	Atoka, Okla.
Miss Mary Elizabeth Ritchev	Durant, Okla.
Mr. Harry A. Noble	Deceased
Miss Ollie Mae Simmons	Durant, Okla.
Miss Dimple Stone, Teacher	Douglas, Ariz.
Mr. Grady S. Wann, Training Camp, Lieutenant	West Virginia
Miss Ida Grace Wason, Teacher	Whitting, Kansas
Miss Lillian Viola Wamble	Ft. Worth, Texas

Class of 1915

Miss Florence Baker (Mrs. Hill)	-----	Bennington, Okla.
Miss Mabel Battaile (Mrs. R. Penn)	-----	Calera, Okla.
Miss Miriam Crenshaw	-----	Hugo, Okla.
Miss Bess Cudd (Mrs. R. V. Jennings)	-----	Hugo, Okla.
Miss Mabel Dav's. Teacher	-----	Okmulgee, Okla.
Miss Grace Dodson (Mrs. Rogers)	-----	Durant, Okla.
Miss Ethel Griffin, Teacher	-----	Durant, Okla.
Miss Lelia Hampton, Teacher	-----	Durant, Okla.
Mr. Rudolph Helbach, Teacher	-----	Woodford, Okla.
Miss Miriam House	-----	Durant, Okla.
Miss Virginia Howard, Critic Teacher, State Normal	-----	Edmond, Okla.
Miss Ola Human	-----	Bokchito, Okla.
Miss Sue Pettey	-----	Durant, Okla.
Miss Consenla Pirtle, Teacher	-----	Durant, Okla.
Miss Mabelle Poole	-----	Durant, Okla.
Miss Gladys Rankin	-----	Durant, Okla.
Mr. Claude L. Reeves, War Service	-----	
Miss Jennie Scott, Teacher	-----	Caddo, Okla.
Miss Esther Stinson (Married)	-----	McAlester, Okla.
Miss Jane Watson	-----	Okmulgee, Okla.
Mr. Volney Wortman, Lieutenant	-----	'Somewhere in France'

Class of 1916.

Miss Luciele Adams (Mrs. Hubert Pegg) Teacher	-----	Allen, Okla.
Miss Lella Austin	-----	
Miss Pearle Arnold	-----	Durant, Okla.
Mr. Robert D. Bean	-----	Calera, Okla.
Mr. Preston G. Bean	-----	Calera, Okla.
Miss Mary Lou Boyd, Teacher	-----	Durant, Okla.
Miss Mattie Mae Cole, Teacher	-----	Suiphur, Okla.
Mr. Ben K. Cudd	-----	Durant, Okla.
Mr. Clarence Crudup, Teacher	-----	Yarnaby, Okla.
Miss Faye Dodson	-----	Durant, Okla.
Mr. Wyatt C. Freeman, Teacher	-----	Hugo, Okla.
Miss Mila B. Finchum	-----	
Miss Maxie Hart (Mrs. Ragland)	-----	Durant, Okla.
Miss Jetsey Harmon	-----	
Mrs. Ethyle Johnson (Mrs. Ferd Curtis)	-----	Durant, Okla.
Miss Wilma Mason, Teacher	-----	Idabel, Okla.
Miss Lucy McMahan, Teacher	-----	Kiowa, Okla.
Mr. Wade McAlester	-----	Kingston, Okla.
Miss Bess Munson, Teacher	-----	Durant, Okla.
Miss Fannie Nelson (Mrs. Hall)	-----	
Miss Gertrude Nelson, Teacher	-----	Durant, Okla.

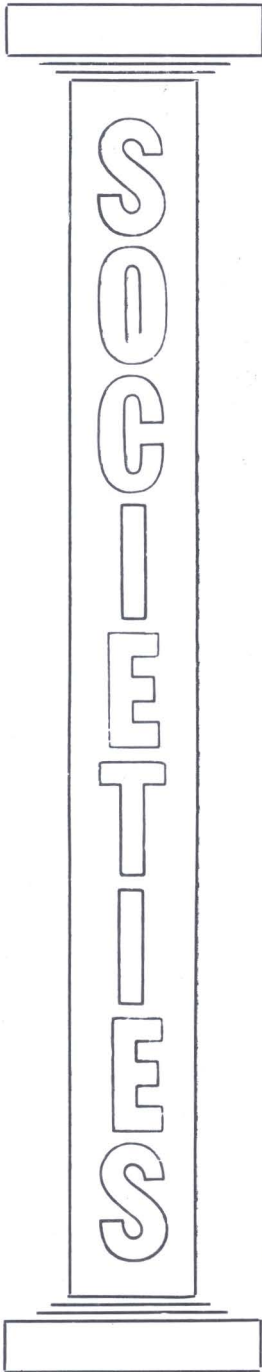
Mr. Bryan Nolen, Teacher	-----	
Miss Buenos Philips	-----	
Mr. Thomas Reynolds	-----	
Miss Florence Rivers	-----	
Mr. Will Lloyd Roach, 2nd Lieut. U. S. R. Infantry	----	
Mr. John Walton Ryle, U. S. National Guard	-----	
Miss Gladys E. Severance	-----	
Mr. James T. Sneed, Teacher	-----	Talihina, Okla.
Mrs. James T. Sneed, Teacher	-----	Talihina, Okla.
Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart, Teacher	-----	Durant, Okla.
Miss Carie Mae Stephenson	-----	McAlester, Okla.
Miss Jane Morrow Watson	-----	Claremore, Okla.
Miss Ethel Whale, Teacher	-----	Durant, Okla.
Miss Dorothy Whitney, Teacher	-----	Durant, Okla.
Mr. A. A. Westbrook	-----	Texas.
Miss Roxie Williamson, Teacher	-----	Durant, Okla.
Miss Alice Cole Yager	-----	Kingston, Okla.

Class of 1917.

Kathleen Abbott (Mrs. Howard Jarrell)	-----	Little Rock, Ark.
Louise Adams, Teacher High School	-----	Durant, Okla.
Cecil Barnett	-----	Durant, Okla.
Annie Battaile	-----	Durant, Okla.
Stella Faye Boyd, Teacher	-----	Marietta, Okla.
Tommie Gene Brown, Teacher	-----	Woodville, Okla.
Lola Chestnut	-----	
Mr. Victor Cline	-----	War Service
Clifford Costley	-----	War Service
Minnie Collins	-----	Durant, Okla.
Alden Dymont, Teacher	-----	Kingston, Okla.
Ira Eaker	-----	"Somewhere in France"
Lorraine England, Teacher	-----	
Mr. Eugene Faulkner, Post Toastie Factory	-----	Kansas City, Mo.
Howard Jarrell, Lieutenant	-----	Little Rock, Ark.
Byrd Johnson	-----	McAlester, Okla.
Mr. Grady Johnson	-----	
Mildred Goodwin, Teacher	-----	Antlers, Okla.
Ruth Goodwin, Teacher	-----	Wapanuka, Okla.
Juanita Goza	-----	
Mr. Hollis Hampton	-----	Fort Sill, Okla.
Mr. Harold Haynes	-----	Platter, Okla.
Helen Haynes Teacher	-----	Tulsa, Okla.
Mrs. Houghton	-----	Durant, Okla.
Harold Fontaine	-----	Pittsburg, Pa.
Helen Frank	-----	

Pearl Lewis	-----	Wapanuka, Okla.
Florice Lyday	-----	Durant, Okla.
Mamie King, Teacher	-----	Durant, Okla.
Hal Matthews, U. S. N.	-----	Chicago, Ill.
Ruth Mackey	-----	
Elizabeth McKinney, Teacher	-----	Durant, Okla.
Mr. Robert McCollum	-----	War Service
Beulah Morrow (Mrs. Leo Thompson)	-----	Durant, Okla.
Clara Nelson, Teacher	-----	Durant, Okla.
Willie Owen, Teacher	-----	Coleman, Okla.
J. C. Parks	-----	Caddo, Okla.
Bernice Pendleton	-----	Caddo, Okla.
Homer Reese, Lieutenant	-----	"Somewhere in France."
Bertha Reeves	-----	Bokchito, Okla.
William Rogers	-----	Atoka, Okla.
Fanning Rushing	-----	Elba, Ala.
Marion Severance	-----	Christian College, Columbus, Mo.
Cooper Shuler	-----	Naval Hospital, Partsmouth, Va.
Ruth Smith (Mrs.)	-----	
Peyton Thomas	-----	U. S. Marines
Katie Mae Tyree	-----	Idabel, Okla.
Myrtle Umpress	-----	Southwestern Normal Weatherford.
J. S. Vaughn	-----	Wapanuka, Okla.
Eugenia Wagner	-----	Hartshorne, Okla.
Bernald Stubbs	-----	Atoka, Okla.





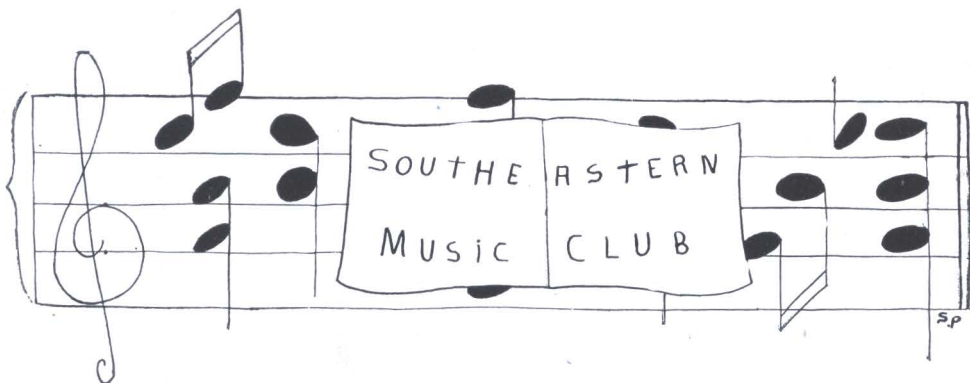
SOCIETIES

The literary phase of life in Southeastern has been very superior in every respect this year. Voluntary service is usually considered superior to that of conscripted, and all of the work accomplished by the literary has been voluntary. Societies were reorganized and perpetuated by the student body; heretofore each student was required to belong to at least one literary society.

The Alta Petentes, a dramatic club for young ladies, contributed in various ways to the enjoyment of the student body. A number of plays were staged during the year. Of all student activities these have been most delightful. This is the oldest Southeastern Club and its perpetuation is due to the loyalty of its members.

The Union Debating Club has shown greater activity than any other organization, for notwithstanding its ranks were almost depleted on account of extraordinary conditions of our country, the membership equalled in numbers the previous year. This is the first year young ladies have been eligible to membership and four have had the distinction of representing the school in the State Triangular Contests. The work was entirely voluntary and the maintenance of the club under such adverse circumstances, and the high character of work done by these volunteers is worthy of our best commendations.

"The Musical Appreciation Club" has been exceptionally active this year. They have furnished several programs of unusual merit at the Assembly period. This club is a federated club and contributes its bit in a musical way to the clubs of the state. This club has also been voluntary and the membership has even been larger than in previous years. Southeastern is very proud of the Musical Appreciation. They remind us ever that music is the only art "That can lift a mortal to the skies and draw an angel down."



ACTIVE MEMBERS

Edith Reynolds	Lottie Booker
Mamie Lee	Priscilla Utterback
Emma Mae Trimble	Marguerite Jarrell
Edna Lyday	Opal Crawford
Mary Wood Booker.	Cordelia Reeder
Irma Nolen	Pearl Schu'll
Emmeretta Wood	Gertrude McMahan
Jeffie Collier	Anna Mae Humphries
Stella Reynolds	De Lila Jacques
Blanche Fontaine	Dow Horton
Mary Nelson	Lillie Swartz
Jewel Folsom	Elizabeth Pettey
Thelma Bennett	Irene Pendleton
Gav Scarbrough	Hallie Burrus

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Miss Cox	
Miss Stout	
Miss Carleton	
Mrs. Linsneid	
Miss Hallie McKinney	
Miss Turner	
Miss Lyon	
Miss George	

MUSICAL APPRECIATION CLUB BANQUET

What proved to be one of the most delightful social events of Southeastern normal this season was a banquet given on the night of May 14, at Milligan's Confectionery. The banquet was had as a final meeting of the Musical Appreciation Club. The members of the club representing the three departments in music, piano, violin, and voice, were present and they had as their guests members of the faculty and a few members of last year's Glee Club.

The event seemed an unusually cheerful one for every one present forgot all cares and entered heartedly into the singing of college songs. Many responded in a clever manner to toasts which were called for by the toast mistress. Miss Julia Stout, the director, talked to the Club on many good things they had accomplished

After the closing song, "Blest Be the Tie that Binds," all departed with a feeling that it was good to be a member of the Musical Appreciation Club.



Southeastern Walking Club

Officers.

Elizabeth Pettey ----- President
Blanche Fontaine ----- Vice-President
E. O. Wann ----- Secretary

With a membership of over sixty persons, including students, faculty members, and citizens, the Southeastern Walking Club has maintained its novel career during 1917-1918 with unabated interest and devotion to the spirit and ideal of a wholesome social democratic club devoted to the interests of friendship and physical well-being among its members.

With the opening of school last fall one of the first clubs to reorganize was the Southeastern Walking Club, and none entered on the new year with greater zest and devotion. A number of cross country hikes were planned and conducted in the delightful fall weather. Among these hikes must be mentioned the cross-country expedition to Blue Falls by the most difficult route through fields, over fences, by brambles and thickets, and even across streams where bridges were rudely constructed, till the party arrived at the destination for their big camp dinner. No one who made the trip will ever forget either the strenuousness of the feat, nor the endless jollification which characterized the trip.

The Southeastern Walking Club feels that it is now an established organization in the institution, and boasts of so meritorious an object in its inception that to be known to the students of Southeastern is to guarantee its perpetuity.

One of the accomplishments of the year is the selection of a standard emblem pin which is being worn by the members of the club. The design is that of an English Walking Shoe, bearing the initial S. E. W. C. and the year 1918. The design is the gift of Mr. Clarence Allen, a talented pen artist, and a member of the club.

The spring days, balmy air, latticed woods, babbling brooks, mossy crypts, and sweet-scented meadows beneath cloud-islanded skies invite the club to renewed activities and social pleasures during the closing days of this eventful session, as the vista of 1919 begins to loom.

SPONSORS

Miss Hallie McKinney
Miss Ola Forbes
Miss Marguerite Lyon
Mr. A. Linscheid
Mr. G. A. Odam
Mr. M. M. Wickham



S. E. V. C. - 1918

Alta Petentes

Motto—True art is to conceal art

Colors—Baby blue and gold

Flower—Jonquil

Officers

Marie Clarkson	-----	President
Bula Ownby	-----	Secretary
Mrs. Jou Lou Adams	-----	Sponsor
Mr. A. Linscheid	-----	Advisor

Members

Mary Fuller	Julia Munson	Marie Clarkson
Edna Lyday	Bula Ownby	Hallie Burrus
Mrs. Bennett	Eula Whale	Myrta Draper
Gay Scarborough	Sallie Leonard	Blanche Fontaine
Bessie Bonner	Mary Garret	Nan Holland
Carrol Townsend	Ethel Mosley	Annie Mae Humphrey

The Alta Petentes has the distinction of being the oldest literary organization in Southeastern. It was organized in the fall of 1911 and retains the same loyalty and enthusiasm which characterized it in the beginning.

The work for the year was confined to study of Dramatics. During the year two plays representative of the condition of the times were staged by the member. The "Girls in Khaki," and "The Canteen Girls."

"The Girls in Khaki" was a clever two act comediette, well planned, well staged and well costumed. Thrilling, patriotic songs and the spectacular life of the camp instilled into the lives of the players in khaki and the large audience, who witnessed it, an everlasting desire to be more useful to humanity who is crushed and beaten down by the gigantic tragedy now being played in the Western Theater "at the front."

The "Canteen Girls" was the club feature of the year. It was a two act drama built upon and circling around the events that confront us each day. The play was original, being written for and by the members of Alta Petentes. Each character wrought out her individual part and imparted a charm and personality that could not be given by the playwright. The first act was representative of the Home Guards Work at the American Red Cross Headquarters; the second, shows the girls "At the Front" serving the boys soup at the canteen house. The play ends successfully and patriotically with the carrying of an important message from General Haig to General Pershing by a fearless canteen girl.

Good bye, girls! I'm going over the top. Keep the house and if I return not don't greive. I've gone "West" with the boys, but 'twill save the Flag!

The Alta Petentes as a Club devote two hours each week to the work in the RED CROSS rooms.



DEBATING TEAMS

EDNA LYDAY

HALLIE BURRUS

Defeated
Weatherford

JULIA MUNSON

CECIL MACKIN

Defeated
Edmond Alva
Won State
Championship

DEUGAR MOORE

EARL WARD

Defeated
Denton, Tex.



Debating

This year Southeastern has had a most successful year in debating—perhaps the most successful year in her history. For the second time within the last three years Southeastern has won the state normal school championship of Oklahoma, winning all four of the debates in which her three teams participated—two of them at home, and two in the home towns of her opponents.

The debating season began with a debate with Denton, Texas State Normal School, the debate being held at Durant. In this debate Messrs. Deuger Moore and Earle Ward defeated the representatives of Denton; Messrs. Adolphus Moore and R. C. Poole, receiving a unanimous decision at the hands of the judges. This debate took place April 5th. The good work so well begun by Messrs. Ward and Moore continued throughout the season. On the evening of April 27th, Misses Hallie Burrus and Edna Lyday defeated Southwestern at Weatherford, winning a unanimous decision. At the same time, Miss Julia Munson and Mr. Cecil Mackin defeated the team representing Central Normal, at Durant.

While these events were taking place in the Southern Triangle, Northwestern was winning in the Northern Triangle, by defeating Tahlequah, Ada having previously forfeited to Northwestern. This left Northwestern and Southeastern as contenders for the state championship. Under a rule adopted by the Council of Normal School Presidents, the winner of the Southern Triangle was compelled to defend the negative of the question: "Resolved, That compensation for injuries sustained by workmen in the course of their work should be paid from a fund provided by employers and workmen and administered by the state"; and this rule automatically made Mr. Mackin and Miss Munson the representatives of Southeastern in the final contest for supremacy.

The final debate took place at Alva on the evening of May 12th, Alva's representatives being Orlando Sweet and Roy N. Lewis. It was one of the best debates ever held in the history of normal school debating; both teams fighting hard in direct argument, and harder in rebuttal. While the oratory of Alva's men was in every way excellent, the convincing and logic and persuasiveness of Mr. Mackin and Miss Munson prevailed, and the judges decided in their favor. This victory won by Southeastern in the home of her opponents, completed her title to the championship for this year. Southeastern feels a just pride in the exceptional record made by her teams consisting of Moore and Ward; Burrus and Lyday; and Mackin and Munson, for these students carried Southeastern's banner through the debates of the season without the stain of defeat.

All honor to these ladies and gentlemen, who are not only splendid orators, but excellent students as well!





UNION DEBATING CLUB

The debating club was organized this year in the midst of gloom and disappointment; it seemed that everything pointed to failure. But under the direction of Mr. Linscheid, the club began to consider what material they had, debates were arranged, assembly programs given until the club soon gained the prominence in S. E. N. that it always held.

As the result of the faithful work and perseverance of the U. D. C. new material was drawn into debating and S. E. N. has realized the most glorious success in debating this year that it has ever enjoyed, thanks to Mr. Linscheid.





ORCHESTRA

Owing to the great crisis of war that is impending, our orchestra has been limited in number to certain extent, but this deficiency by the superior quality of the ones present.

First violins have been played by Irene Pendleton and Gertrude McMahan; Second violins by James Morrison, Priscilla Utterback and Lee Narvelle; while our obligato part has been played by Miss Carlton. The violin-cello by Stella Reynolds, flute by Cecil Mackin, trombone by Mr. Crumpton, the drums by Miss Emmeretta Wood, the first and second pianos by Edith Reynold and Irma Nolen.

The orchestra has assisted the chorus in rendering excellent programs, which is due to the excellent supervision of Miss Stout.

SENIOR CHORUS

The Senior Chorus of nineteen hundred eighteen has proved to be one of the best in the history of the school. The best voices were chosen from the student body and combined to form this chorus. Besides their programs given in the assembly they have filled other appointments, some of which have been for the benefit of the Red Cross.

First Soprano:

Lillie Swartz
Stella Reynolds
Etna Elmore
Emeretta Wood.

Second Soprano:

Irma Nolen
Ammie Mae Human
Elizabeth Pettey
Marguerite Jarrell

First Alto:

E. O. Wann
Opal Crawford
Gertrude McMahan
Jeffie Collier.

Second Alto:

Blanche Fontaine
D'Lile Jacques
Inez Yates
Mary Nelson

Bass:

Cecil Mackin
Randolph McCurtain
Basil Shilling
Harry Severance

Bass:

Roderick Rennick
William Sexton
Ernest Sturch

JUNIOR CHORUS

The members of this chorus have not worked for a credit, but merely for the pleasure which they derive from it.

The chorus has been handicapped in a way from fact that they had so many unavoidable conflicts with their time of practice.

Some of the members very ably helped in producing the Operetta "Miss Cherry Blossom," given by the S. E. N. chorus.

Several times during the year they sang in antiphonal form with the Senior chorus, making a splendid showing. They bespeak good material for the regular chorus next year.

Roll of Members.

Soprano—

Helen Dunigan
Emmatrude Abbott
Annabel Cox
Inez Neely
Georgia Watson
Lottie Booker
Thelma Bennett
Ruth Knight
Helen Adams
Maudie Austin

Alto—

Pauline Allen
Elizabeth Costly.
Jewel Cain
Zelma Lee
Eunice Durham
Josephine Rainey
Mary Ince.

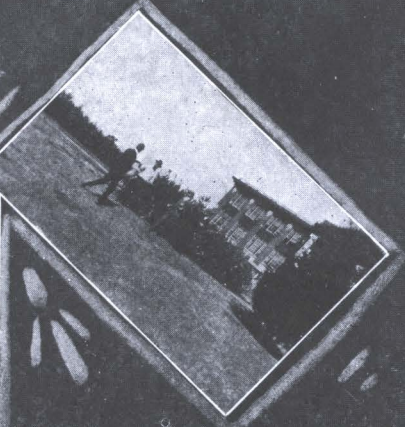
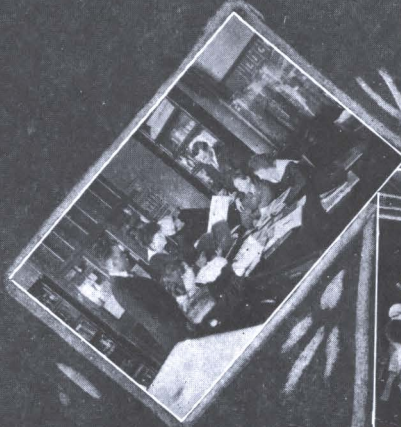
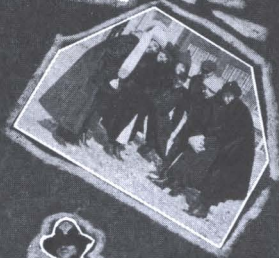
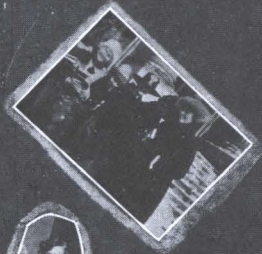
Tenor—

Vardamen Townsend
Edwin Hart
Vance Dodson

Bass—

Clabe Mason
Frank Evans
William Sexton
Hall West
Herbert Hampton
Paul Cox







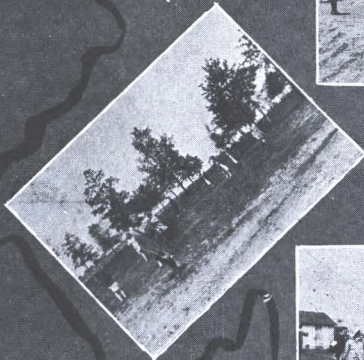
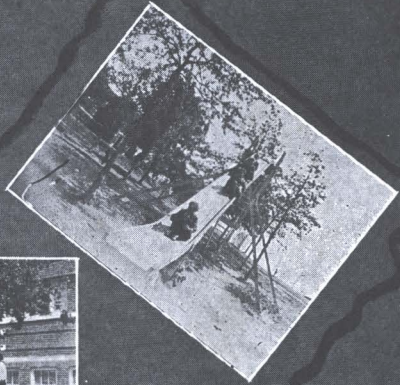
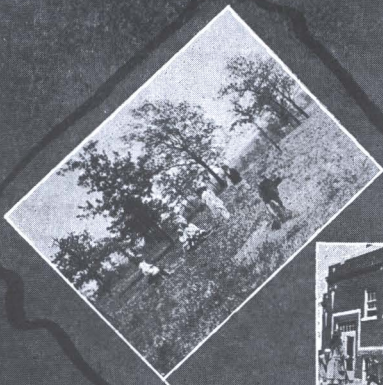
GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club of 1918 has kept up all previous records and won some honors themselves. They made their first appearance in the Assembly on Feb. 20. They made trips to the following towns: McAlester, Bokchito, Boswell, Woodville, Kingston and Madill, at all of which they were received very enthusiastically.

The Glee Club attributes their success to the unusual ability of their director, Miss Julia Stout; and talent of Miss Edith Reynolds, accompanist.

Personnel—Misses Lillie Schwartz and Stella Reynolds, first soprano; Aunie Mae Humphrey and Elizabeth Pettet, second soprano; E. O. Wann and Gertrude McMahan, first altos; D'Lila Jacquess and Blanche Fontaine, second altos.

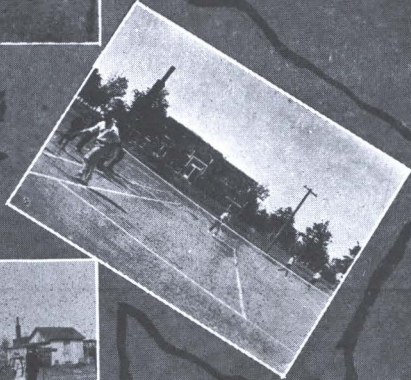
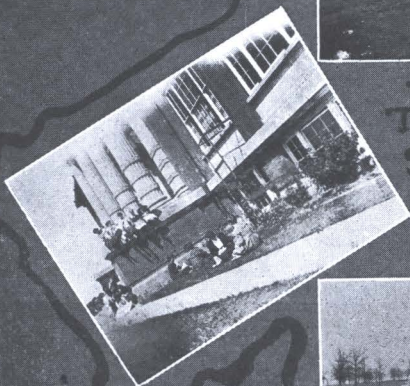




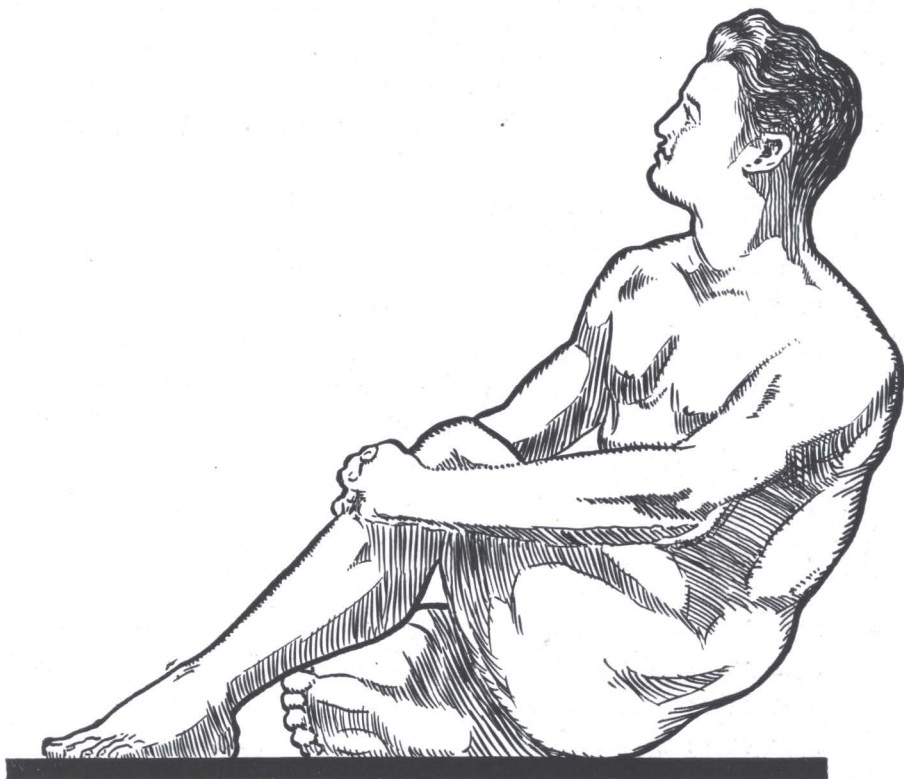
SCENES



- OF -
TRAINING
SCHOOL



ATHLETICS



CLARENCE ALLEN - 18.



Basket Ball

Basket ball practice began at the very first of the winter term. As was expected, however, material was very short, less than a dozen men trying out for places. The Moore Bros. were the only old men out and around them coach Tudor managed to develop a very swift team.

We were able to arrange for but four games; all of which, however, were with very strong teams.

Our success in basket ball as well as in football was largely due to the excellent work of Coach Tudor who was ever ready to not only tell but to show the boys "how to do it."

The team was composed of the following:

Fred Early	-----	Left Forward
D. Moore	-----	Right Forward
P. Moore	-----	Center
Ernest Sturch	-----	Left Guard
Boyet	-----	Right Guard
Cain and Mackin	-----	Subs

The Schedule.

S. E. N. 13	-----	O. U. 116
S. E. N. 19	-----	O. U. 89
S. E. N. 67	-----	Wesley College 11
S. E. N. 42	-----	Atoka H. School 21

Foot Ball

Due to the war prospects at S. E. N. took on a very unfavorable aspect the first day of the fall term. When Coach Tudor called for volunteers he was answered by about 15 inexperienced men. Of this number only two, Duegar and Prentiss Moore were letter men. Coach Tudor, however, immediately began to whip the recruits into shape. After some three weeks of hard training the Durant High School was engaged for several scrimmages, which served to get the squad ready for the husky eleven of Wesley College. Our men were outweighed considerably, but by consistent playing and good team work were able to defeat the Wesley aggregation 12-6.

We next invaded the territory of the Dentonites who tho only after a hard fought battle, were the victors by the score of 27-0.

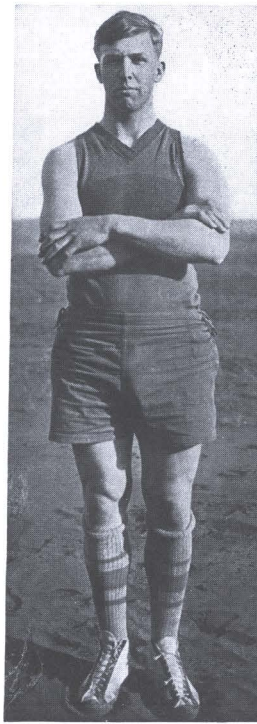
We were continually handicapped by the loss of men and consequently were unable to make very favorable showings against Ada and Edmond the two remaining games of theseason.

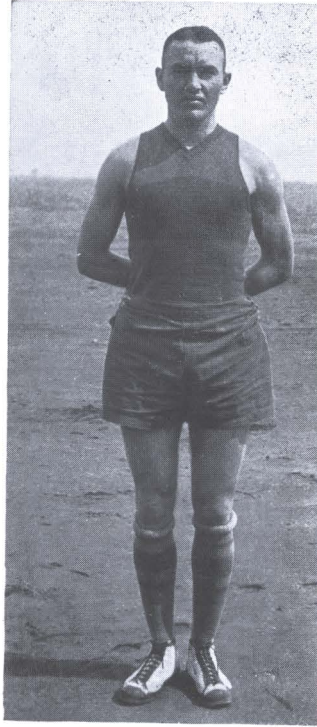
The team was composed of the following:

P. I. Roberts	Center
Fred Early	Quarter Back
R. Mackin	Right End
Gordon Durant	Right End and L. H.
D. Moore (Capt.)	Right Halfback
P. L. Moore	Full Back
Brans Mason	Left End
P. Pritchett	Left Guard
"Tooty" Yarbrough	Half Back
Bill Moore	Full Back
Dan Mason	Half Back
Klide Collier	Right Guard

SCHEDULE

S. E. N. 12	Wesley College 6
S. E. N. 0	Denton 27
S. E. N. 0	Ada 40
S. E. N. 0	Edmond 52





“SAMMIES”

Their faces are absent from S. E. N.'s gridiron, but they are bravely defending her colors on the sterner line of the Western front.

WE ARE PROUD OF
THEM



Southeastern was well represented at the State Track Meet for the normals and colleges at Norman by Duegar Moore, in singles and Roderick Renick, in doubles. Moore won the state championship in singles from Alva. In doubles the team won from Weatherford and lost to Ada. The games were as follows:

PRELIMINARIES IN SINGLES

Durant and Weatherford—score, 6-1, in favor of Durant.

Second Set, Durant and Weatherford—score, 6-3, in favor of Durant.

FINALS IN SINGLES

Durant and Alva—score, 6-0, in favor of Durant.

Second set, Durant and Alva—score, 3-0, in favor of Durant—Forfeited.

PRELIMINARIES IN DOUBLES

Durant and Weatherford—score, 6-2, in favor of Durant.

Second set, Durant and Weatherford—score 6-1, in favor of Durant.

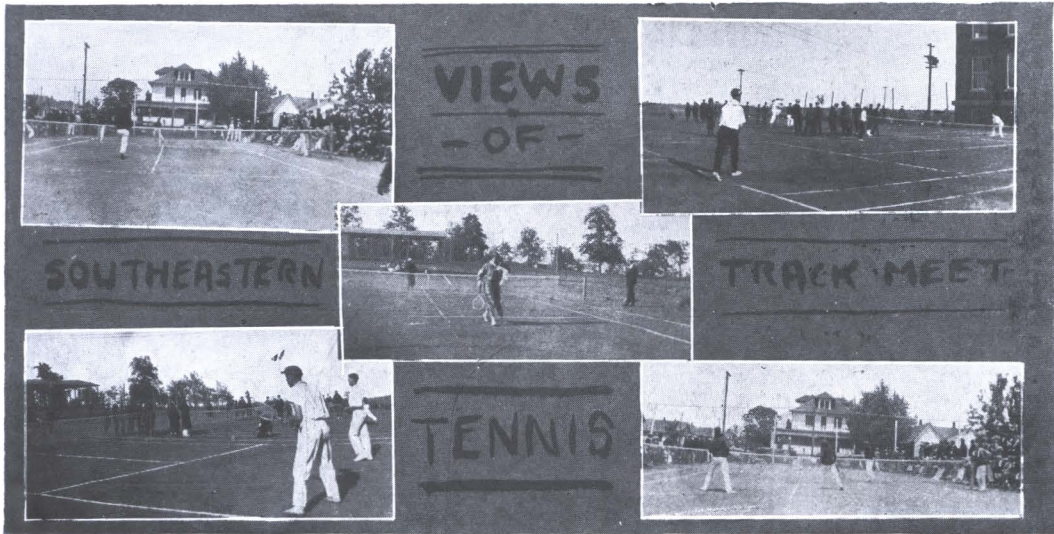
FINALS IN DOUBLES.

Durant and Ada—score 7-5, in favor of Ada.

Second set, Durant and Ada—score 8-6, in favor of Ada.

Third set, Durant and Ada—score, 6-4, in favor of Durant.

Fourth set, Durant and Ada—score 7-5, in favor of Ada.



Track Meet

The first feature of the eighth annual inter-scholastic meet for the schools of Southeastern Oklahoma was held at the First Methodist church, Thursday evening, April 18. A severe storm had temporarily damaged the lighting system of the Normal Building, making it impossible to hold the program there as was planned. The damage was repaired, and the piano, declamation, and reading contests were held in the Normal Auditorium Friday evening. The field and track sports were held at the Fair Grounds Saturday. The entries in all the different events were large and exceptional ability was shown by the young contestants.

The events at the Fair Ground occurred on just about the most unpleasant day one could hope to see. The weather was so cold that the greater part of the spectators returned to the city after witnessing one or two events, and it was very disagreeable to the contestants. The raw weather prevented new records from being made, the only new record being that made by McCorkle, of Madill, who threw the discus a distance of 105.1 feet.

President Brooks presented each of the winners of first and second honors in all the different events, with Baby Bonds and Thrift Stamps, which is an innovation this year in lieu of the customary medals.

There were four contestants for the chorus prize, Ardmore, Antlers, Hugo, and Idabel, and each showed exceptional training and culture. The decision was rendered in favor of the Ardmore chorus.

In the piano, reading and declamation contest the winners were as follows:

Piano—first honors, Melba Lightsey, Idabel; Second honors, Evelyn Garrett, Heavener.

Reading—First honors, Mildred Mitchell, McAlester; Second honors, Myrtle Banks, Kiowa.

Declamation—First honors, Gentry Lee, Hugo; Second honors, Tracy Daugherty, Kiowa.

In the contest at the Fair Grounds McAlester won this year's meet over Madill, with 41 points and Madill 37. Following are the events and the winners:

100 Yard Dash—Moran of Boswell, first, time 11.1 seconds; Lawton of McAlester, 2nd; Prater of Ardmore, third.

High Jump—Watson, of McAlester, first, height 5.3 feet; Moore, of Durant, second; Paterfield, of Antlers, second.

Shot Put—H. Long, of Madill, first, distance 41.8; McCorkle of Madill, second; Christie, of Academy, third.

Half-mile Run—Marsh, of Madill, first, time 2:14; Shaw of McAlester, second; Gilmore, of Dundee, third.

High Hurdles—Marsh, of Madill, first, time 19.2; Beaty, of Hugo, second; Dillingham, of Madill, third.

Broad Jump—Cobb, of McAlester, first, 19-6 1-2; Homer, of McAlester, second; Wason, of McAlester, third.

220-Yard Dash—Lawweison, first, 25 seconds; Prater of Ardmore, second; Cobb, of McAlester, third.

Pole Vault—Bronough and Shelton of Hugo, first, nine feet; Nelson, of Antlers, third.

Mile Run—Culberson, of Durant, first, time, 5:25; Henderson, Madill, second; Swindell, of Ardmore, third.

440-Yard Dash—Shaw, of McAlester, first, time 56.3; Marsh of Madill, second; Sheerer, of Atoka, third.

Low Hurdles—Clements, McAlester, first, time 30:1; Marsh of Madill, second; Beaty, of Hugo, third.

Discus Throw—McCorkle, of Madill, first, distance 105—new record; Seely, of Madill, second; Moore, of Durant, third.

Relay Race—McAlester, first; Ardmore, second; Madill, third.

McAlester was presented the loving cup for winning the most points at the meet.

In the tennis contest the following results were awarded:

Jake Helbach, of Durant, won the boy's singles; Helbach and P'ckens of Durant, won boys' doubles.

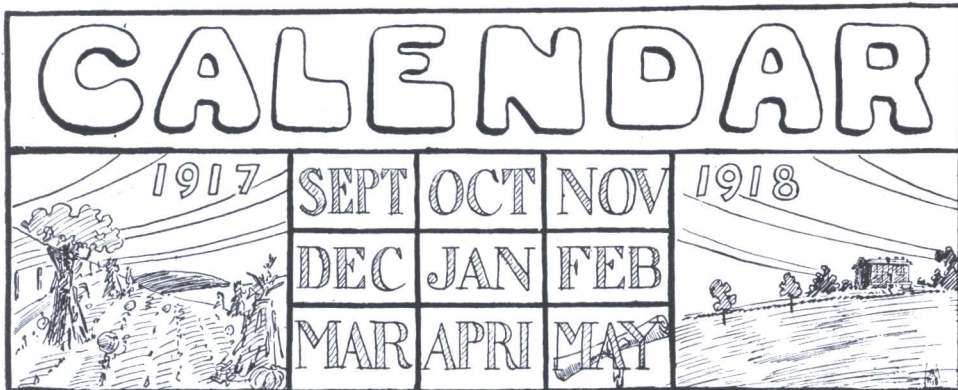
Helen Howe, of Hugo, won the girls' singles. Misses Howe and Cooke, of Hugo, won the girls' doubles.

Freeman, of Hugo, won the teachers' singles. Formen Corine Breeding, of Madill, won the teachers' singles for women.

Freeman, of Hugo, and Miller, of Durant, won the teachers' doubles for men.

Lewis, of Bokchito, and Flinchum, of Academy, won the teachers' doubles for women.





11—Classification of students.

12—Many “lost dogs” in the hall.

13—Most of 'em found their assigned class rooms.

20—The first meeting of the Senior Class. Officers elected.

21—Mr. Wickham lectures. Seniors show “pep” in Assembly.

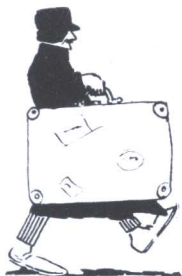
24—Quartette from the “Liberty” sing in Assembly. (“ears”).

25—Miss Ritchie SMILES when Cordelia Reeder falls in Library.

26—Mr. Roming wore overcoat, but brought summer clothes in grip to wear home.

27—Mr. Echols cuts classes short so he can take his new Buzz Wagon in out of the rain.

28—Mr. Tudor talks to football boys in Assembly. Seniors show “pep.”



OCTOBER

1—Message given by Rev. Butler much to the enjoyment of the pupils.

2—"Lesson Plans."

3—Seniors are introduced by Mr. Dodson to the institution. Many compliments.

5—Mr. Dodson carries Mrs. Posie's books to school.

6—Football game between Southeastern and Wesley. We win—12 to 6.

8—Election of Hollisso Staff.



10—Piano and violin pupils give recital.

13—Cotton picking of Senior Class.

15—"Cotton picking" roll called in Assembly.

18—Senior (Cotton picker) appear on Assembly door.

22—Seniors buy Liberty Bond.

23—No fire. No school.

24—Still no fire.

25—No fire, but school.

26—No fire—some school. John Brown of Arkansas addresses school.

28—Third and fourth grades have Assembly. Prentice Moore returns—Gay gets tickled at his mustache.

29—"Courtship of Miles Standish" played by 5th and 6th grade in Assembly.

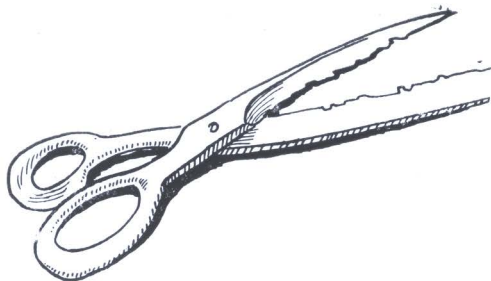
30—"Circus" no school. Seniors sell sandwiches and coffee. \$28.00.

31—Eng. 65—Mr. Cox translates Bummimin Bonum (to kiss) as meaning something good.

NOVEMBER



- 1—Mr. Odam announces that he has taken oratory.
- 5—Mr. Echols suggests that it is a good idea to take a kodak picture of written work on the board for future reference.
- 6—Glee Club selected.
- 9—Gay and Hallie attend the "Bungalow."
- 11—Mr. Romig brings his traveling bag to school.



- 15—Blanche tries to wear her (model) apron. 2 1-2x3.
- 19—Miss Ritchie smiled!
- 22—Mrs. Bennett is Hooverizing
—wears one waist one week.
- 25—Seniors wish for Mr. Laird.

DECEMBER

3—All classifying.

4—Expenses——?

5—Bula cuts sheer white material with rusty shears with which Mr. Mosley has been shearing his mules.

7—E. O. Wann's nose disfigured. "Turned up." Why? She dissects a cat's head.

9—Lost between the H—— Plant and the building "all the heat we had."

10—Mr Linscheid: "Our two worst enemies are the Kaiser and the fellow who installed this heating plant."

11—Cold, colder, coldest.

13—30 degrees F. in the sun—? Marvin Shilling addresses Assembly.

17—In Textiles: Lesson on Fiber: Marine. "What twists?" Ethel: "Mary Garrett."

19—New building completed. Ready for the transferring of the grades.

20—5 and 6 Grades "entertain" during Assembly period.

27—7th and 8th Grades show their talent for music and expression. Mr. Brooks excuses the student body until Thursday.

January 2, 1918.

JANUARY

2—"Bad Lessons."

4—Thrift Stamps sold in Southeastern amounting to \$263.75.

7—Miss Hallie received package address thus: "Chief" Home Economics Department.

8—Mr. Dodson delivered interesting lecture on "Present War" to English History 81.

9—Interesting programme was rendered by the Debating Club; Speeches were made by Messrs. Moore and Allen.

10—Dissection of fresh? fish by Zoology class

12.—Seniors put their heads together ! ! - ! ? ? ! ?

14—Mr. Linscheid explains why "My Darling Nellie Gray" is no longer sung.

15.—Jennie Murphy in Current Events. "Two ammunition ships ran together and set Halifax on fire."

20—Mr. Dodson gives his students calisthenics drills. Dorris Morgan pleads for "room."

23.—Organization of D. G. B's.

25—Edith, Bula, Mary Wood slides down banister—didn't get caught.

FEBRUARY

1—Important meeting of D. G. B's. "Suspicious?"

4—"Wheatless."

5—"Meatless."

6—"Wheatless."

7—"Lightless."

8—"——less."



12. Nan and Levena rush Klide Collier in Assembly.

15—Thrisf Stamp Day. Suffragette makes interesting? talk

19.—D. G. Bs. take lunch in "Wild Acre."

21—Teachers meeting at McAlester.

25—Glee Club is "sleepy."

27—Note books due.

28—(Lady with talking machine.)



March 4.—Classification.

March 5.—Lessons assigned.

March 6.—(Game with Atoka) We won. Expressions heard:
“I haven’t a book.” “I didn’t get time to read my lesson.” “I just
came this morning, etc.”

March 7.—Marguerite Jarrell says her horse is 4 hands high.

March 11.—Girls learn that John Props is married.

March 13.—Mrs. Adams face still disfigured? She was seen cat
driving Sunday?

March 15.—1st and 2nd grades present “Cinderella” in assembly
—Little Miss Francis McKinney the feature of the play

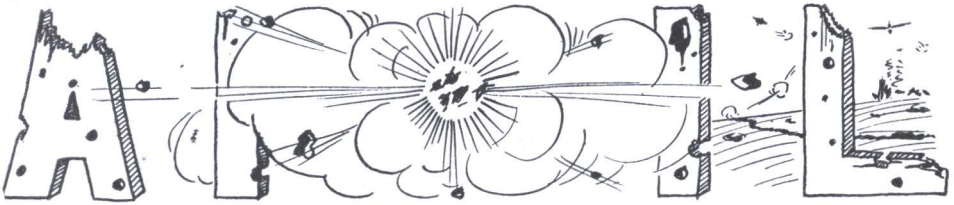
March 18.—Dr. Yewell, Evangelist at First Christian Church de
livers interesting lecture, which was highly enjoyed

March 19.—Boys Reserve organized.

March 26.—Miss Forbes discovered that the bags of salt in front
of the grocery store, are not tomb stones.

March 27.—Duegar and Anna Mae participate in fist fight, in the
halls, neither victorious.

March 28.—Blanche “philosophies.”



Tuesday, April 1.—Students “fooled” the faculty by staving at school all day.

Wednesday, April 2—Miss Hallie is seen on the corner of Third and Main wearing a navy blue dress (with a deep white ruffle around the bottom ? ? ? ?)

Friday, April 4—Mr. Odam, in a hurry, signs his name on the register in the office just “Odam”—Along came Mr. Dodson and inserted an exclamation point. Where?

Monday, April 7—Dugar wins in State Tennis Tournament, for Southeastern.

Tuesday, April 8—Entire student body visits “war relic exhibit” on the Frisco track.

Wednesday April 10.—Misses Gertrude McMahan and Pearl Shull conducted assembly with piano and violin recital.

Thursday, April 11.—Preparations for track.

Monday, April 15—Students offer homes for track contestants.

Tuesday, April 16—Mr. Dodson delivers interesting lecture on the present war, to entire student body.

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—“Track.”

Monday, April 22.—“Glee” Club leaves for week tour.

Tuesday, 23—Mr. Linscheid works faithfully with “orators.”

Wednesday, 24.—Girls respond to Miss McKinney’s call and make clothes for Belgian babies.

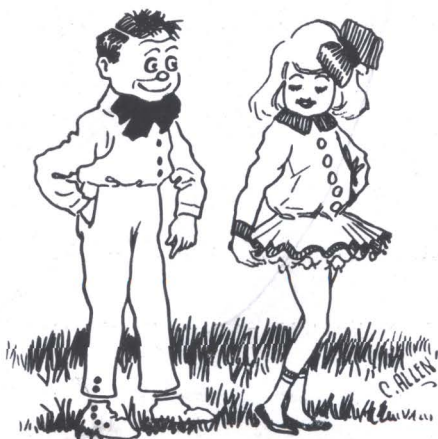
Thursday 25.—Glee Club returns with sore throats and heavy eyes.

Friday, 26 —Shakespeare programme, by English Department, seventh and eighth grades.

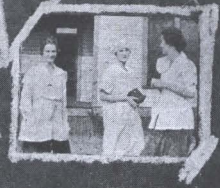
Monday, 29.—Glad stories told of how Southeastern won in all three debates—Denton, Edmond and Weatherford

MAY

- Wed., May 1—Two Assembly halls were needed?
Thur., May 2—Four or five Seniors go fishing.
Friday, May 3—Mr. and Mrs. Brooks entertain in honor of the "Seniors?" but allow the faculty and Juniors to come—through courtesy.
Mon., May 6—First section of Annual is sent to press.
Wed., May 8—Dr. Usher from Turkey spoke at the Liberty. S. E. N. was dismissed to hear him.
May 10—Mr. Krumptom tells such persons as John and Annie the origin and meaning of their names.
May 13—Alta-Pe-Tentes stage "A Canteen Camp" written by the club.
May 14—Tues. Seniors appropriate all the lunches in the building and d'sappear for the day.
May 16—Third and Fourth grade girls stage "Snowwhite."
May 17.—Miss Grace Corridor becomes "Mrs."
May 19—Baccalaureate Sermon.
May 20—Junior play.
May 21—Class Day.
May 22—Graduat'ng exercises.



TOMMIE: GOODY MY PANTS ARE LONG LIKE PAPA'S.
CLARA: THAT'S NUTHIN. MY DRESS IS SHORT LIKE MAMMA'S!





JOKES

The philosophy class was quietly discussing a deep problem when Senior Edna Lyday who was sitting with a Prop behind her uttered a piercing shriek and sprang into the air. The class was shocked but soon all was quiet except for a few subdued giggles. After the class Mr. Odam said, "Miss Lyday, what was the cause of all the disturbance back there?" To which Miss Lyday replied, "Why, somebody stuck a pin in me!" They all denied it, but I guess I know when a pin is stuck in me." "Es, perhaps-ah, you had a pin in your clothing?" suggested Mr. Odam. "Land sakes, no!" exclaimed Miss Lyday. "I have buttons and hooks all over me!"

Mr. Linchied was philosophizing on the nature of love. "Now just think! If a girl should begin to think about her lover this way: Now why do I love him? His nose is too large; his mouth is set crosswise on his face and ——"

Mrs. Linscheid interrupting "Why didn't you give me that line of reasoning a long time ago?"

Mr. Linscheid blushed and stammered and finally said, "Why a man would be a fool to!"

Teacher: "Arthur you would make a good war material." How old are you?"

Arthur Denniston: "Oh, I wouldn't be good for anything except a stepladder."

Emmatrude: (Studying figures of speech) "Like a sheeted ghost." "Sheeted is a transferred epithet because of an association—all ghosts wear sheets."

Study in Orthography.

Teacher: "Myra, what does degrade mean?"

Myra: "To take away one's grades at the end of the term."

Logical Definition.

Teacher: "What is the characteristic of a horse?"

Edwin: "Oh, he can do anything."

Teacher: "Can he make meal?"

Edwin: "Yes, feed him corn."

Faculty Gossip

Miss McKinney: "What is Emeretta special'z'ing in this term?"

Miss Stout: "Find out what Randolph is taking and you'll see."

Teacher: "Define Post-graduate."

Mr. Blake: "One who graduates from a military post."

Vance Booker: "Oh, it isn't. A post-graduate is one who goes to the summer normal."

Teacher: "Who established the Methodist Church Lottie?"

Lottie: "Why, John the Bapt'ist, of course."

Teacher: "Are you sure?"

Lottie: "Well, all the churches were established by John and I get them mixed."

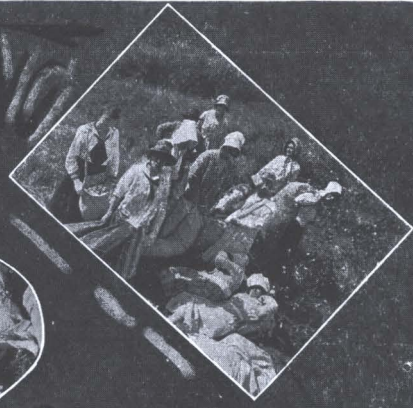
Elizabeth Abbott is special'izing in a new course called "Ha! Roaming." She usually finds "Cain" roaming around also. She is "Abel" to play the part. Let us hope that there will be no "murdered love" as a result of this newest course."

Authenticated report says that "Under the Cherry Blossom" has caused an overflow of "Poor Butterflies."

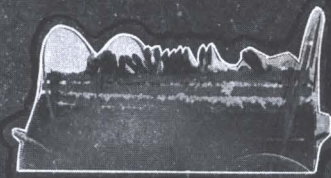
Teacher: "Define cosmopolite."

Randolph: "One who is from everywhere—a tramp."

PICKING



JEN IORS



JOKES ARE ALWAYS UNEXPECTED

Mr. Brooks: (During a heatless assembly) "I'll just keep you a few minutes students. I know a cold plungs is a tonic, but it ought not to be prolonged."

Mrs. Linscheid: "Adolphus, you didn't give me any grade on this theme."

Mr. Linscheid: "Didn't I? I meant to mark it 'A.'" After a few minutes, "Did you find your grade?"

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. Linscheid: "No, but I just put me one on it."

Mr. Romig: "Could any of you students supply a mop with which to clean the board?"

Exit Mr. Kitchen, who returned soon after with a long-handled mop with a greasy cloth.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. Romig: "Do you think I can erase with that?"

Mrs. Adams: "What is a mag-pie, Stella?"

Stella: "I don't know. My mother never makes mag-pies."

Doris M.: "Oh, a mag-pie is something you play on."

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. Adams: "Joe, was Gabriel married to Evangeline?"

Joe Crudup: "No."

Mrs. Adams: "How do you know?"

Joe Crudup: "Because he went home after they signed the contract."

♦ ♦ ♦

Principle parts of the verb, according to Naomi.

To be—went—gone.

According to Lottie

Being—see—looked.

♦ ♦ ♦

Etna: "Do you know girls, I hear that when a man gets ten miles from home, he is always single, even though he is married!"

Doris: "Yes, that's so! I wish every one had to wear a wedding ring."

Etna: "Huh! That wouldn't matter, for Mr. Dodson wears one."

♦ ♦ ♦

Conjugation according to Paul Cox:

If I be—If you be—If he bees.

♦ ♦ ♦

Who was Mollie Pitcher? Ask the Seniors.

♦ ♦ ♦

Teacher: "What is an authenticated report, Juanita?"

Juanita: "A very, very loud one."

♦ ♦ ♦

Miss Forbes: "Mr. Romig, please step on the outside of the walk."

Mr. Romig: "Why should I?"

Miss Forbes: "Because it is courteous."

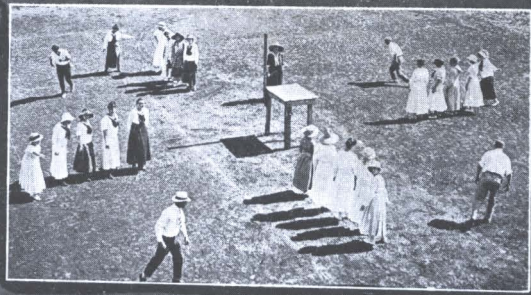
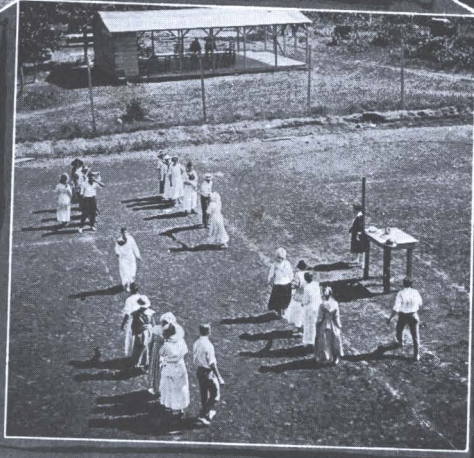
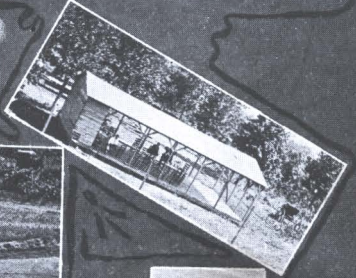
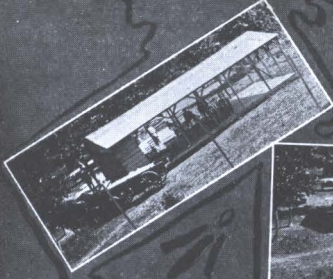
♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. Adams: "What is the classification of Burke's Conciliation?"

Etna: "I think it is written in iambic pentameter."



GAMES



AND YOU CAN NEVER TELL WHEN THE LAST WILL APPEAR

Jan. 30. Mrs. Adams came to school this morning with a wrinkled skirt and pressed it during American Literature, on the radiator.

Mr. Dodson in English History class: "Harry Lee, what is meant by 'peerage.'"

Harry Lee: "It's something that sticks out of the water."

Mr. Robbins: "Miss Jarrell, what is plasticity?"

Marguerite: "Well, its where any material changes its shape—changes it without anybody to help it."

Nan: "Mr. Robbins, isn't it better to keep your mouth shut when you don't know anything?"

Mr. Robbins: "Yes, I think so."

Marguerite: "Well, I never would get to talk."

Harry Lee: "Edith, what makes your hair so short around your face?"

Edith: "Its coming in from having the measles."

Harry Lee: "Oh, I see. You have 'bobs'."

Mr. Robbins: (On the coldest day) "Now, let's not talk in here."

Irma: "Mr. Robbins, I have to talk to keep my tongue from freezing up."

Irma: "I knew something would happen. I took my Agriculture home last night, and it snowed."

Mr. Robbins: "Explain turgidity, Miss Pettey."

Elizabeth: "Turgidity? Well, I could explain it better on a real hot day."

Mr. Robbins: "Close your books."

Marguerite: "Can we hold our books for consolation?"

Mr. Linscheid: "Wells, what is meant by active and passive?"

Stafford: "Well, one is present time and the other is past-time."

Mr. Romig: (After being snow-balled by a group of students) "Those naughty children! They quite sprinkled me with snow-dust."

Mr. Robbins: "Mr. Davidge, name some plants that can be plowed under for fertilizers."

Miller D. "Well, Cow-peas and sow beans." (He meant soy beans.)

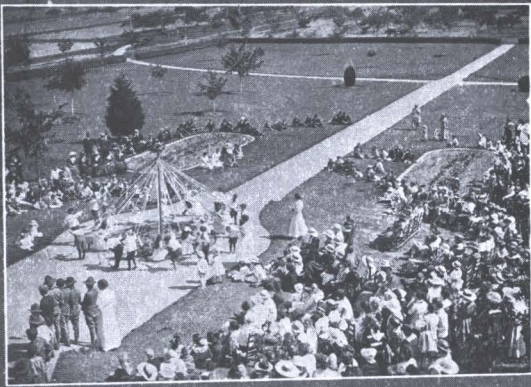
Mr. Robbins: "What is a vegetable?"

Etna: "It's stuff you eat."

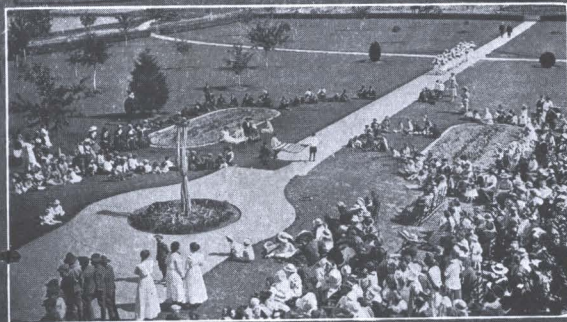
Mrs. Adams: (Entering Mr. Robbin's room during class.) "Mr. Robbins it's time you let those poor children go. You've worked them so hard now they look like string beans."

Mr. Robbins: "String beans are good if they are canned."

Mrs. Adams: "It the infinte 'to nap' in this sentence translative?"
you."



M
A
Y



D
A
Y

AFTER SOME GOOD JOKE PRESENT THE BUSINESS, SEE?

Teacher: "Who was Annie Bradstreet?"
William Sexton: "Well, she was a woman."

Teacher: "Josephine, what kind of question is it that asserts?"
Josephine: "I think it is chromatical, any way it isn't grammatical."

Mrs. Adams: "Is the infinite 'to nap' in this sentence translative?"
Georgia W.: "No ma'am, you couldn't nap anything unless you were to kidnap it."

Classman: "Mr. Romig is the best educated man on the faculty. He has his Doctor's Degree."
Stella R.: "Doctor's Degree! Well, I'd like to know what kind of case he could treat."

Mr. Romig. Thinking Edna Mae a daughter of the President, forbears to remonstrate with her for cutting class. Striking difference in the family size!
Josephine Rainey: "Did Mr. Romig have his mustache cut off or shaved off?"

Hallie: "Emeretta, will you carry my violin a second?"
Emmeretta: "Does it make any difference if I carry it backwards?"

Edna: (After borrowing Gay's sweater) "Gay, you look rather thin."
Gay: "It's not me. It's my sleeves."

Miss Pickins: "Analyze the letter 's' "
Hall: "The letter s is composed of the third element modified. A modified third element and the third element modified."

Elizabeth: "Irene, don't sit in that split bottom chair."
Irene: "Where is it split?"

Frank Evans: The beginning of a good story: "They lived happily ever afterwards and it was soon broken up."

Mr. Robbins: "Miss Walls, tell about the Merino sheep."
Miss Walls: "Well, they are a very good sheep, but the folds of the skin make it very inconvenient to shave them."

Mary Wood: "Say, girls, tell me some games for those training school kids to play."
Miss Nobles: "Indoors or outdoors?"
Mary Wood: "How do you play indoor and outdoor?"

Mrs. Bennett in History of Ed: "Well—ah, I wan—ah to ask—ah a question—ah—don't you think ah—Mr. Echols—ah, well—ah, I think—ah, that is—ah, I know—ah, but—ah, it seem to me—ah, and—ah, well—ah, you know—ah?"
Mr. Echols: "Yes, I agree with you, Mrs. Bennett."

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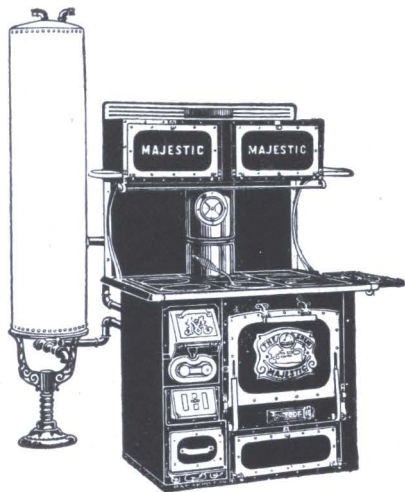
TILLEY CLINKER SAYS

She Has Done All She Can to Help Win This War
Except to Marry a Second Lieutenant

We think Tilly is a wise girl, yet, we remember that our sainted grandmother, after she was twice widowed, used to bring out from the hiding place in her closet, a soldier's coat with the insignia of rank upon it, and an officer's cap and sword and placing them upon a chair besides her, sit down in the soft light of the great fireplace in our country home and gaze at them through half closed and dreamy eyes, but, horried thought! Had not that young officer died of mortal wound she would never have been our grandmother, for she was the second wife of a second husband when she left the Green Mountain state with our grandfather for the far west to help him hew out a home in the forest.

To put aside this camouflage of superfluous words and reveal the purpose of this story, we wish to say that our grandmother never used a Majestic Range. There were no Majestic Ranges in her day. She was denied the pride and pleasure of such ownership. Pride in the possession of such a wonderful stove and pleasure in the result of its performance.

She learned Domestic science in the home of the pioneer. She was skilled in the use of the fireplace crane, the boiling pot and the dutch oven. She learned Domestic Art in the use of the spinning wheel and the loom. She fed four sons to sturdy manhood and clothed and educated them at home.



Our grandmother was a graduate of the school of experience. She was a strong character in a heroic age. Her life was one of duty and sacrifice, yet she was happy. She lived to realize that the happiest time in a woman's life is while she is growing up with her children and to enjoy the blessings and comforts due her in her old age. She was a soldier's widow. She was an old fashioned grandmother. God bless her memory. May she never know what she missed in this world by not having a Majestic Range.

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In the Library

He wore short trousers
She wore a gingham dress
He was a Freshman
She was a Senior
He handed her a note
She smiled sweetly
She smiled again
He wondered.
She opened it
He had only paid for his picture in the Holisso.

Discussed In History Ed

Grace—"Mr. Echols, don't you think women are changing a great deal."

Mr. Echols—Yes, you know we used to have the clinging vine type, the woman clinging to the sturdy oak. But they do not cling now."

Mrs. Echols—"The reason for it is that they found that the sturdy oak was rotten at the core."

Mrs. Bennett—"Well have men also changed?"

Mrs. Echols—"No! He's the same old Adam."

Mind——no matter.

Matter——never mind!

An expository lecture on the Sociological aspect of Education by Mrs. A. Linschied during the absence of Mr. Odam

Mr. Robbins—"When you folks don't understand anything you say 'Oh I see.' You know what O. I. C. Means? O. I. C. is a nice fat, white hog!"

Heard at the Junior rehearsal for the doll show: "Say girls, who's going to be the Kewpie doll?"

Mr. Robbins—"Edna, how ofteten do you turn eggs in an incubator?"

Edna—"Every day."

Mr. Robbins—"When do you quit turning them?"

Edna—"When the chickens hatch."

In the study—"How to study." Mr Cunningham wants to know how to study "How to study" when he hasn't learned how to study.

On the way to the cotton patch passing a patch of peanuts stacked up to dry.)

Miss Nobles—"Oh, look at the peanuts! Let's stop and get some."

Annie Mae—"But they aren't parched are they."

In the cotton patch. Miss Corder seated on an inclined plane.

Mr. Cunningham—"Why, what's the matter, Miss Grace?"

Miss Corder—"Oh, I'm just waiting for my toes to cool."

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business men of Durant
who have helped to make
this publication possible,
we wish to express our
thanks.

---CLASS PRESIDENT

JUST AS THEY HAPPENED

Mr. Robbins—Miss Petty, describe a dairy cow."

Miss Petty—"Well, a dairy cow is round like this."

Mr. Robbins—"So she is round."

Miss Petty—"No'er—well, she's big in the middle."

Mr. Echols, before he called the roll, looking over the History of Ed. class in a puzzled way: "Let's see, who have we lost in the shuffle this morning?"

Mrs. Bennett—"Your wife. Mr. Echols."

Mr. Echols—"That's right! I thought I missed some one!"

Mr. Robbins—"Miss Holland, describe an umbrella chinaberry tree."

Miss Holland—"Well, an umbrella chinaberry tree is a great big, oh, great big, oh, you know, great big."

Mr. Robbins—"Well, Miss Holland, would you call Fatty Wells a big man?"

Miss Holland—"Well, big as far as he goes."

Miss Clarkson—"Who wants to hear a spelling match? Will you stand up nice and straight?"

Pupil—"Yes, I'll stand up just like a Statute of Liberty."

In Mr. Robbin's class—Vance Dodson explains the false incisor teeth in the upper jaw of Prof. Dodson's dairy cow to the Commercial Geography class; Allison Bryce locates Mt. Shasta in Colorado; Vance Dodson classifies eggs under the dairy products of the world.

Senior Edna Lyday spells tuberculosis t-u-b-u-g-u-l-o-s.

Miss Posey calls the points on the rooster's comb teeth.

Mrs. Posey plays politics. She places the picture of Gov. William and Supt. Wilson on the front page of her Animal Husbandry note-book.

Mr. Robbins—"Miss Brooks, did you ever eat a joint of sugar cane?"

Miss Brooks—"No, I eat in between."

Mrs. Adams—"Define style, Edwin."

Edwin Hart—"Style is individuality. If a man has not any, then that is his style."

Bransford Mason—"There ain't no such word as ain't, is there?"

Mr. Linscheid—"Students, you will please adjourn to the next cold storage apartment."

Jan. 24. Mr. Dodson forgets he is "fifty" and tries to pelt several "fifteens" with snow and gets pelted.



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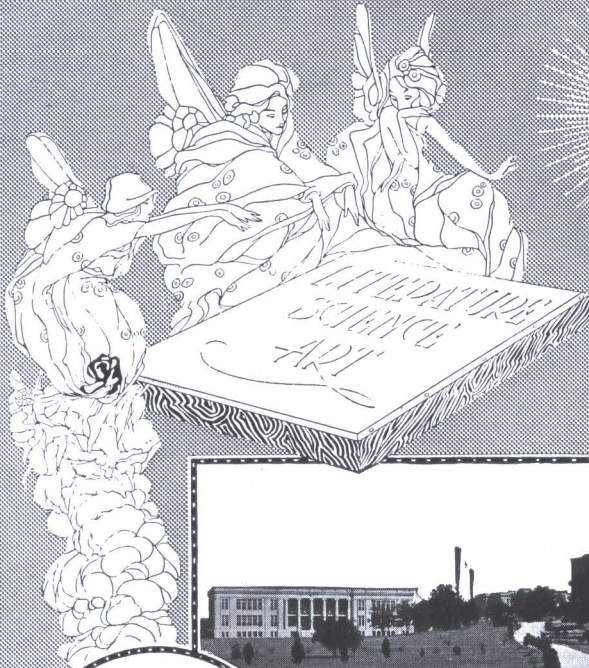
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