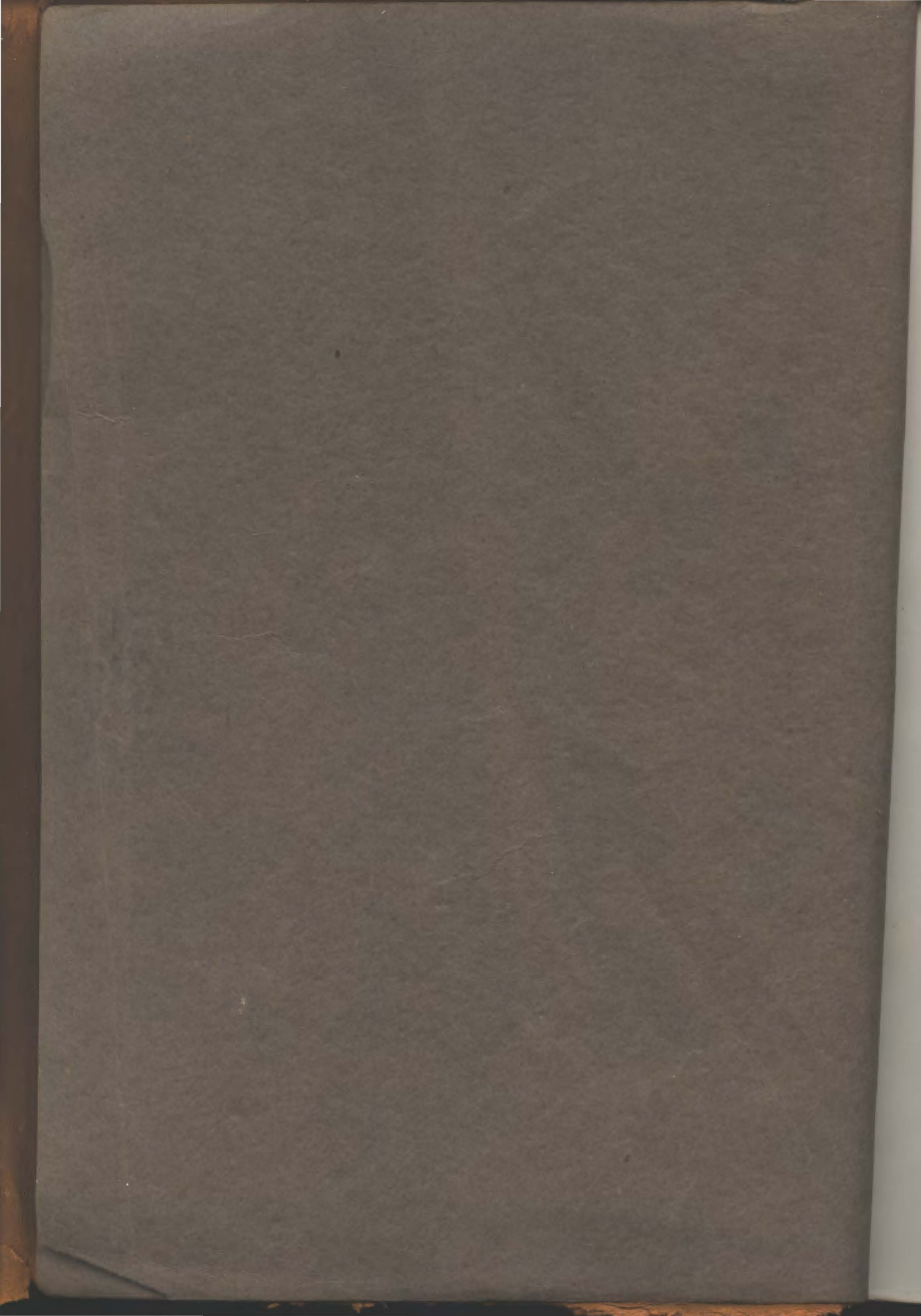


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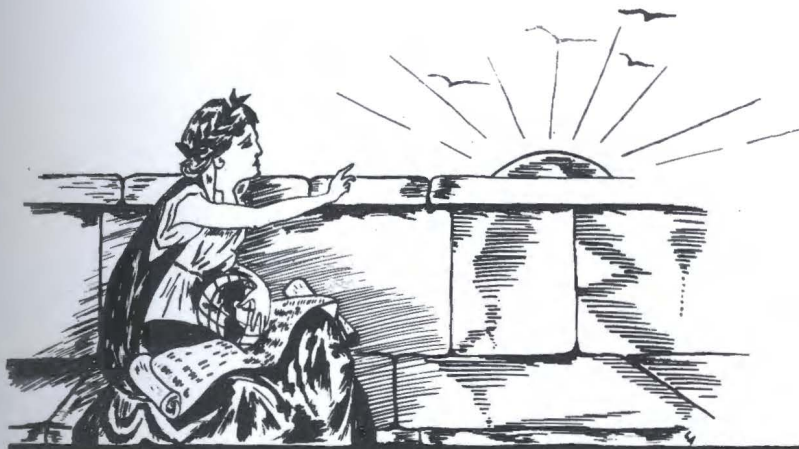




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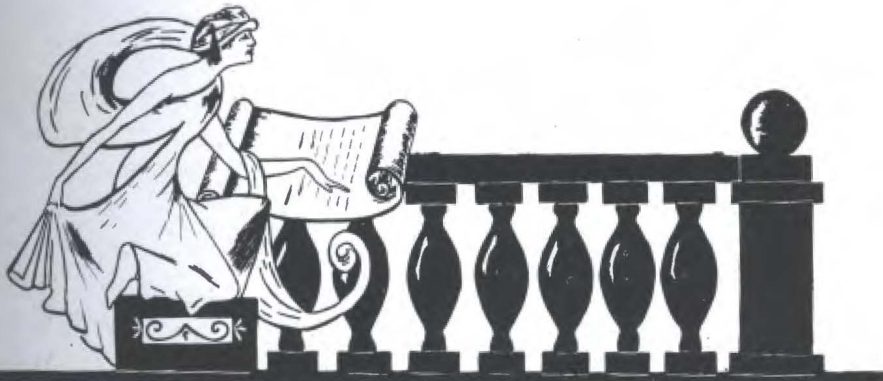


FOREWORD

The wheels of the gods turn ever forward and the Juniors of yesterday are the proud Seniors of today. As we present to you this the tenth volume of Holisso we unfold the record of S. E. N. for 1920-1921. In what better way could we preserve the history of the busy, happy days of dear old S. E. N.? Honoring the past, enjoying the present and looking forward with hope to the future, we leave volume ten in the hands of our long but not critical friends.

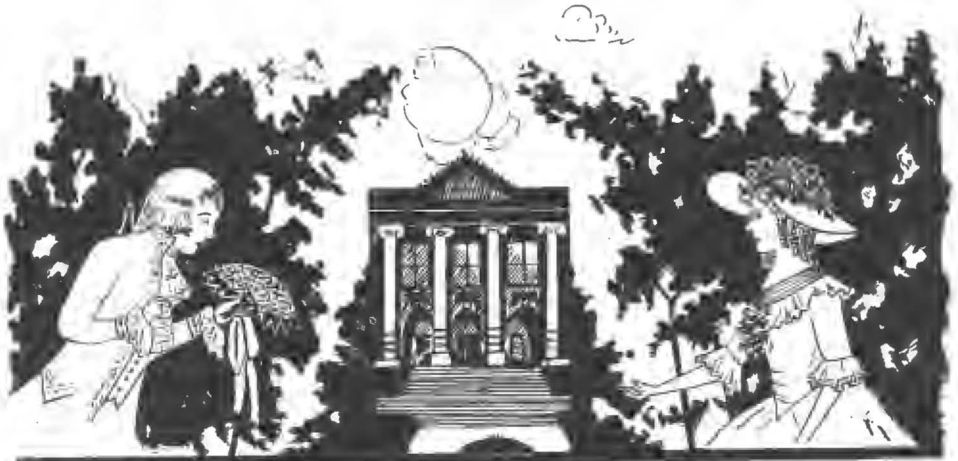
“Farewell, a word that must be, and hath been—
A sound which makes us linger; yet—farewell.”





DEDICATION

To the man who has done much for S. E. N. in many ways; broadened the scope of her influence, enlarged her activities, increased her attendance and placed her in the rank of colleges, Mr. Bennett, our honored president, this volume of Holisso is dedicated.



APPRECIATION

TO OUR SPONSORS AND ADVISORS:

“You are our friends, for you have smiled with us,
Our help and hope in fair and story weather;
We like you for the joys you’ve whiled with us,
We love you for the griefs we’ve wept together.”



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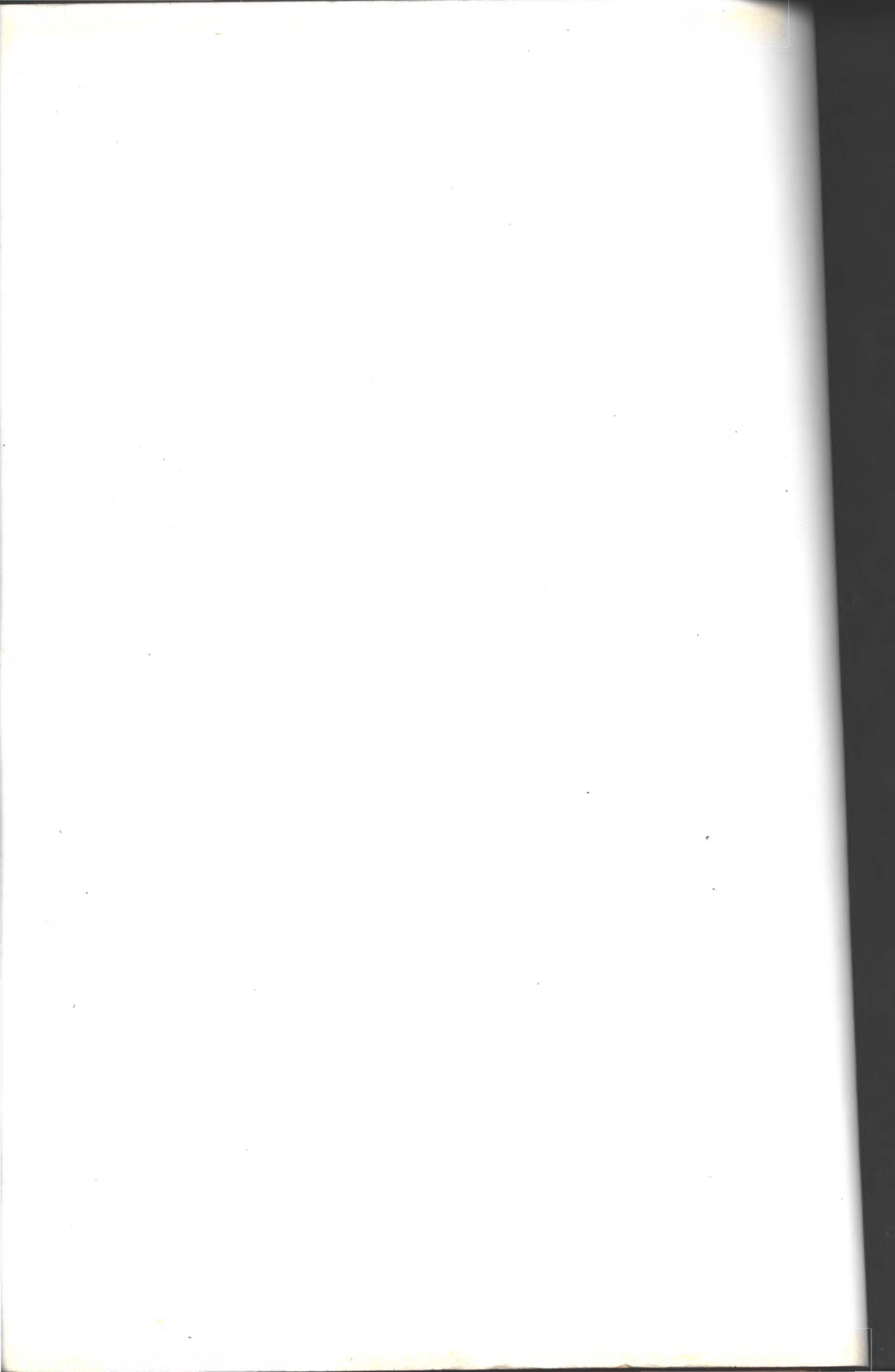
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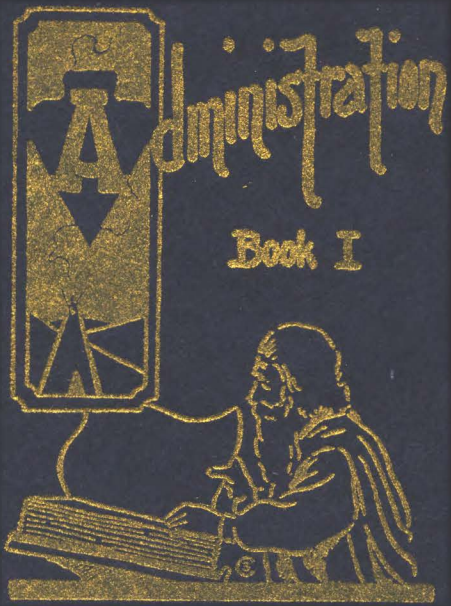
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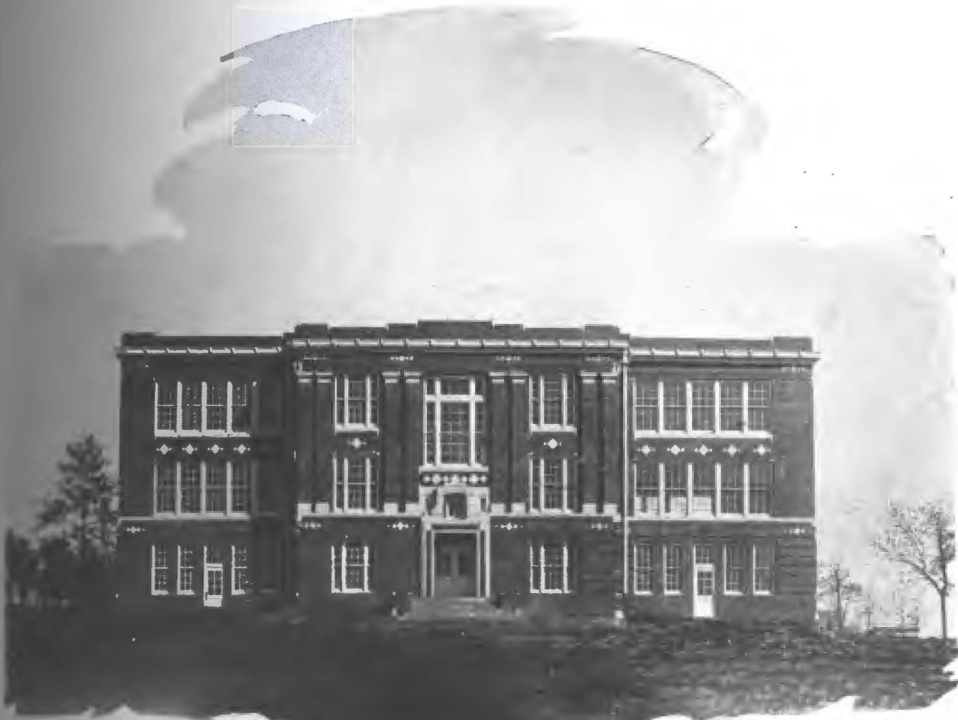




The Main Building



S. E. N. Picnic
Ground in Winter



The Educational
Building



The Familiar Trail



The Training School



The Cafeteria

SENIOR'S FAREWELL

(Tune—There Is a Tavern in Our Town.)

There is a Tavern in our school,
And there it is our daily rule,
To take our lunch mid laughter free;
But how, Oh! how could this be?
Farewell. Oh! we must leave thee
Chili, soup, so good and greasy.
We'll remember that you helped us in our start,
With a few, a few, floatin' beans; just a few.
How could we ever have lived without you;
Oh!—Hang my carcass on a sour apple tree,
If I ever eat more of thee, of thee.

W. T.

SOME PLAYMATES



Isabel

Roy

EMMA

John

Mally

Maggie

Edith

Tommie

Bobbie

Henry

Fannie

Elizabeth

Robbie

Robbie

Gertrude-Hattie

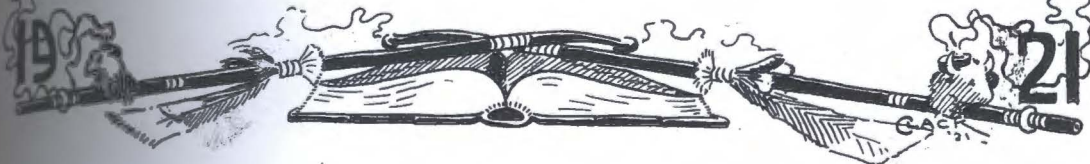
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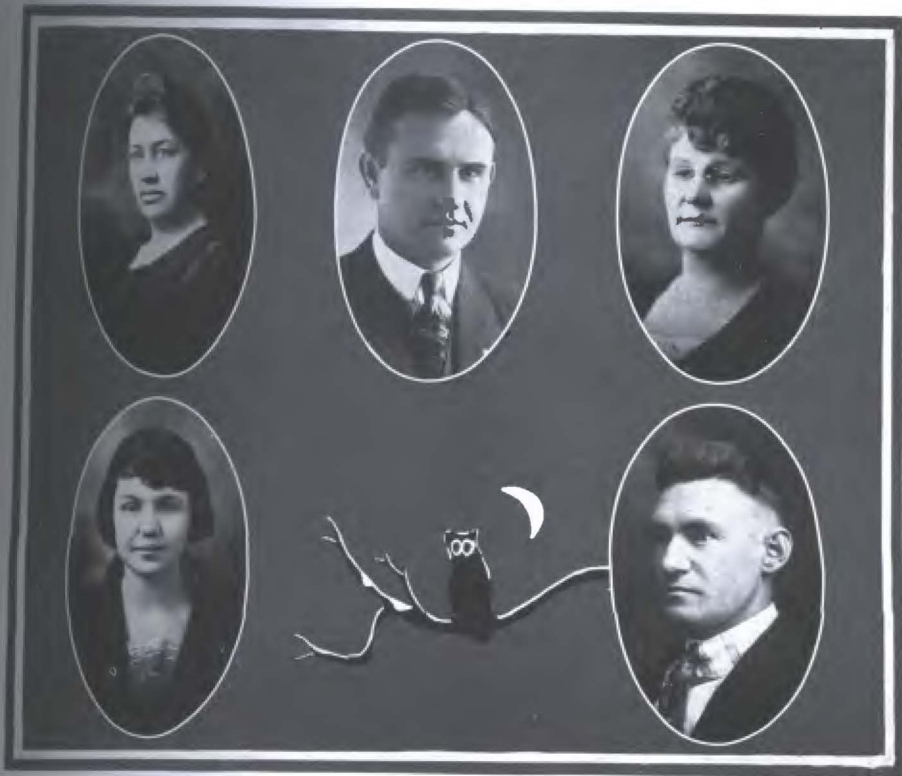
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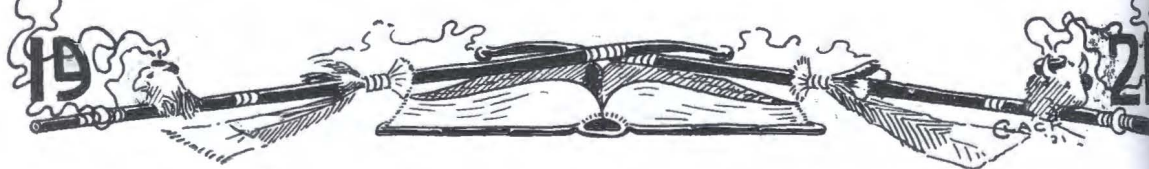
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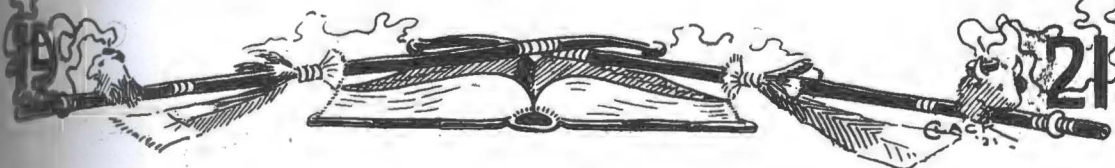
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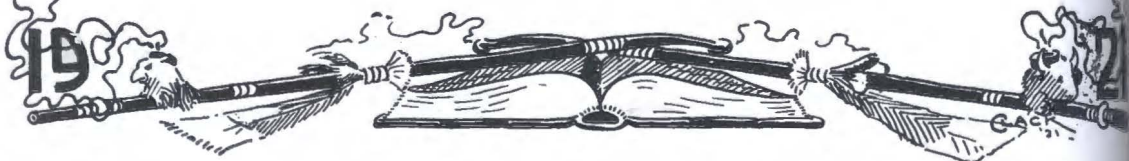
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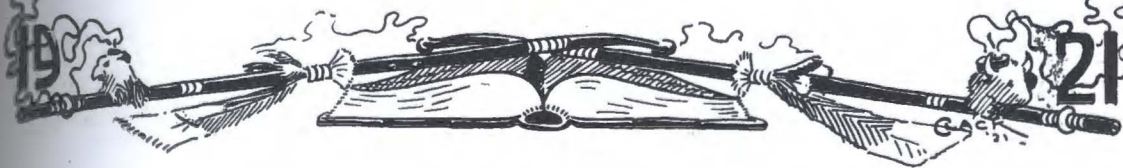
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mal School, Kirksville,
Mo.; Graduate Student
Stout Institute and Uni-
versity of Wisconsin;
(on leave).



It is the custom in the State Normal Schools of Oklahoma to give a member of the faculty who has taught in the school five consecutive years, a year leave of absence with salary paid.

Mrs. Rainey and Mr. Berger are studying at Peabody. We are glad to say that they will be back next year.



Nothing

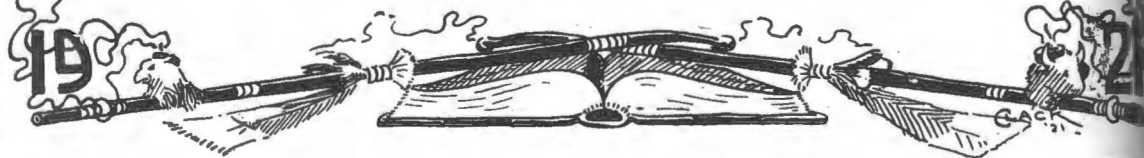
Where have you **Bennett**, my boy, says **Vaughn**,
Not at **Work**, says I.
He's been for a **Chase**, says **Wickham**,
Of a fairy butterfly.
So this is the way you are **Robbin**
The insects of their life.
And you look quite **Haggard**.
My boy, you will never be **Stout**.
Now, there **Tom** pens the duty of study,
With the right bit of color between.
So be a steady **Gardner**.
Do you know what I mean?—I don't.

W. T.



Why Our Profs. Go Insane

"Must we write the questions?"
"Will you please repeat the question?"
"May we write this exam with a pencil?"
"Answer all the questions?"
"Don't we have any optionals?"
"How much time do we have?"
"I didn't hear the last bell, that was why I was late."
"Did you mark me absent? I didn't hear you call my name."
"When do we have to have our term themes in?"
"I know what it is, but I just can't think."
"Have you graded our papers yet?"
"I don't know. I didn't have time to study my lesson."
"Will you excuse me from class to get homes for 'Track Meet'?"
"May I read my report?"
"Do we have to keep notes on our outside readings?"





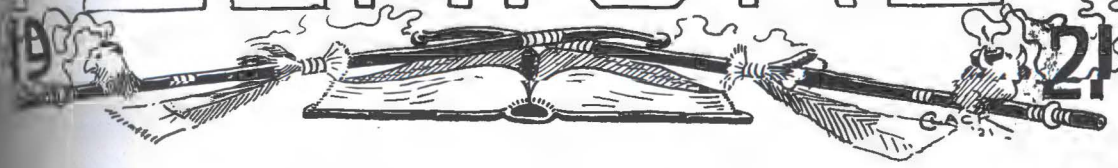
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SENIORS





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Ardmore

Graduate Ardmore H. S. '20

Debating Club '20

Athletic Club Secretary '20

Annumpa Society '20

Y. W. C. A. '20

Debating Team '20

Student Office Assistant '20

Although she is little she has as much

energy as anyone twice her size. The ability to carry her point made her a member of the debating team.

MARIE NORVELL

Durant

Graduate H. S. Dept. S. E. N.

Graduate O. P. C.

Chorus, Y. W. C. A.

"A future Anna Case"—We think.

LOTTIE ATKISON

Durant

Graduate H. S. Dept. S. E. N.

"Ah, whither now are fled those dreams of greatness."





MARY ETHEL WEDDINGTON

Hugo

Graduate Hugo H. S. '17

Chorus '21

Y. W. C. A. '21

Annumpa Society '21

Athletic Club '21

She is known for her charming ways and her smile made new friends each day.

VELDA ANDERSON

Durant

Graduate Durant H. S. '15

Y. W. C. A.

"We miss her while she is away instructing the youth of the land."

EUNICE AGNES SHULTZ

Narrows, Ky.

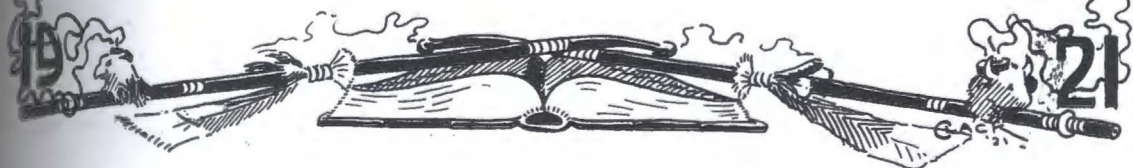
Graduate Fordsville, Ky., H. S. '13

Chorus '21

Annumpa Society

Athletic Club

She is a girl you can depend on to do her part and do it with a good heart.





BLANCHE WELLS
Calera

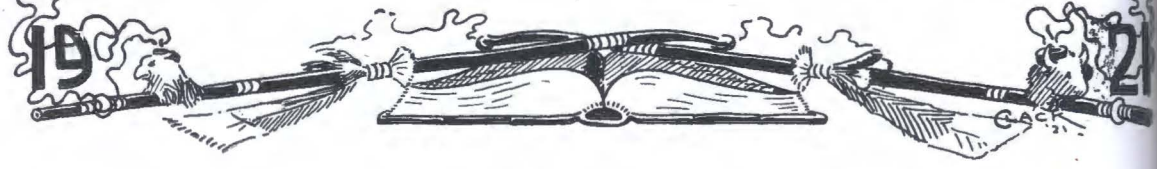
She seems quiet and sedate, but don't let that fool you. Beneath her quiet exterior Blanche is an awfully good sport.

ELIZABETH JACKSON
Durant
Graduate H. S. Dept. S. E. N.

Yes, she is quiet, but, remember, "Still water runs deep."

LEE NORVELL
Durant
Graduate H. S. Dept. S. E. N.

Auburn hair, brown eyes and dimples; what more could one wish?





FLOY SCHOONOVER

Durant

Graduate H. S. Dept. S. E. N.
 Assistant Editor Holisso
 Chorus '20, '21
 Glee Club '20, '21
 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '20, '21
 Secretary Alta Petentes
 Annumpa Society '21
 Pres. Glee Club Alumni '21
 Lambs Club '20

A dreamer of dreams optimistic, smiling
 and makes others forget their troubles.

WOODSON TYREE

Durant

Chorus '20, '21
 Graduate H. S. Dept. S. E. N.
 Basket Ball '21
 Debating Team '21
 Pep Club
 Business Manager Holisso
 Boys' Glee Club '21
 Track '20, '21
 Annumpa Society
 Debating Club

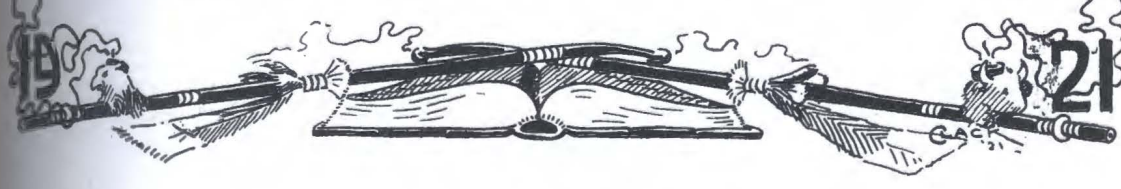
Genius, orator, wizard, promoter, author,
 business manager and good fellow—and
 it's rumored he writes wonderful love
 poems, too.

LOUISE ABBOTT

Durant

Graduate H. S. Dept. S. E. N.
 Chorus '20, '21
 Vice Pres. Annumpa Society
 Y. W. C. A. '20, '21
 Art Editor
 Lambs Club '20

This little girl isn't afraid to speak her
 mind, yet she is always belittling herself
 and exalting others.





MAY CARNAL
Huntington, Ark.

Graduate Huntington H. S., '20.

A good student, especially along the athletic line, and is always minding her own affairs.

JESSIE ASHWORTH
Durant

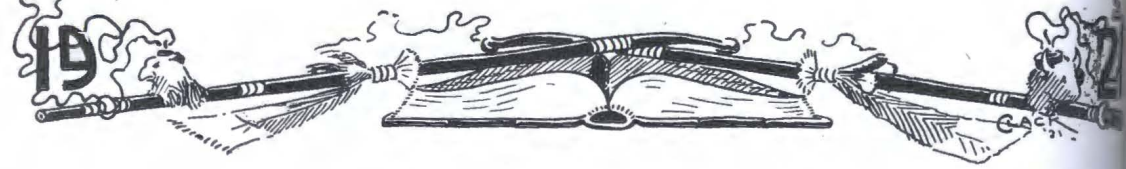
Graduate Durant H. S., '19.

"There is nothing half so sweet in life as love's young dreams."

MYRTLE WILLIAMS
Quinton, Okla.

Graduate Quinton H. S., '19.
Annupa Society '21.

She has a charming smile and beautiful hair. Never says, "I don't know."





ELIZABETH PETTEY

Durant

Treasurer Senior Class.
President Y. W. C. A., '21.
Alta Petentes '21.
Glee Club '20, '21.
Chorus '20, '21.
Here she is, a sure antidote for crepe

hangers, noted for her prairie dog giggle, all in all, one of the liveliest, most likeable girls in the class.

WALLACE WEEKS

Hartshorne

Edmond Normal, '20.
Debating Club, '21.

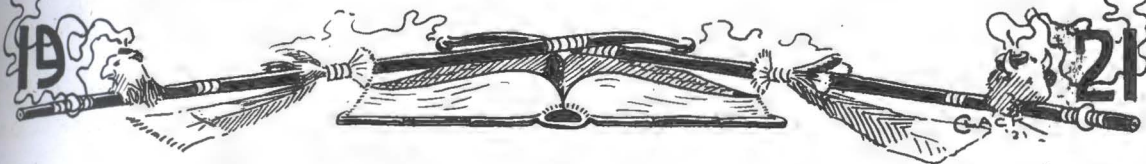
"The good die young—here's hoping that you may live to a ripe old age."

GLADYS MILBURN

Hugo

Graduate Hugo H. S., '19.
Chorus '21.
Glee Club '21.

Fat, short, and jolly. Everybody knows Gladys. Gee! won't the Glee Club miss her!





MARY MATTHEWS

Durant

Graduate H. S. Dept. S. E. N.
Alta Petentes '21.
Y. W. C. A.
Chorus '20.

Her vampy brown eyes are another good reason why boys leave home.

MILLER DAVIDGE

Durant

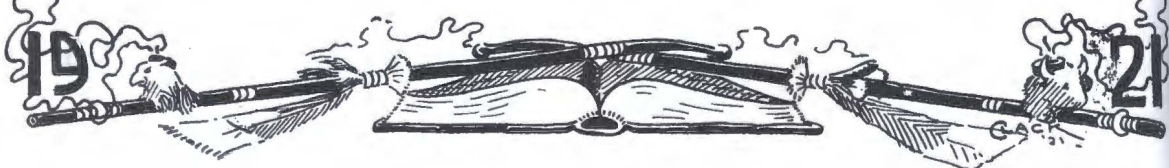
Will Miller be willing to hear his own praise? Course he won't; modesty is one of his ways.

MRS. CLARA MARLEDGE RAY

Waureka

Graduate Boswell H. S.

If all the women were modest as is Clara, what a grand world this would be.





FLOYSE WISE

Hugo

Graduate Hugo H. S. '20.
Y. W. C. A. '20.

Always has something to say whether it means anything or not, (mostly not.)

JERRY ALDERSON

Durant

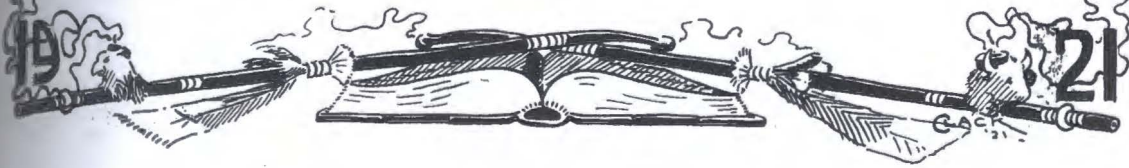
President Debating Club.
Sigma Omocron Landa.
Athletic Club.
Annumpa Society.

In whose heart there is no song
To him the miles are many and long.

NANNIE EDMONSTON

Durant

Nannie proves to us that from silence in class, but loudness in brain work radiates the "95's."





**MARY STARK
Durant**

Y. W. C. A.
Chorus '20.

This Mary is not contrary, I know; for the luster in her eyes and smile upon her cheeks speak quite the opposite.

**OHLAND MORTON
Checotah**

Checotah H. S. '19.
Chillicothe Bus. College '20.
Boys Glee Club.
Sec'y. Sigma Omocron Landa.
Debating Club '21.
Debating Team '21.

"Here's to this fellow who smiles

When life rolls along like a song
And here's to this chap who can smile,
When everything goes dead wrong."

**LORENE WELLS
Durant**

Graduate H. S. Dept. S. E. N.
Y. W. C. A.

A fairer, sweeter maid one could not ask
to see.





M'RETTA WOOD

Durant

Graduate H. S. Dept. S. E. N.
Music Editor.
Glee Club '20, '21.
Chorus '20, '21.
Y. W. C. A. '20, '21.
Pep Club.
Vice-Pres. Junior Class '20.

Vivacious and chattery. Truly, her tongue must be tireless, for it works overtime.

BILL SEXTON

Durant

Graduate H. S. Dept. S. E. N.
Chorus '20, '21.
Pres. Student Council '21.
Pep Club.
Athletic Editor.
Boys Glee Club '21.

Bill is one of the most likeable boys in school. He holds the coveted position of President of Student Council. So the little saying, "A head is about as much evidence of brains as a paper collar is of a shirt," is true.

JEWELL CAIN

Durant

Graduate H. S. Dept. S. E. N.
Chorus '19, '20, '21.
Y. W. C. A. '20, '21.
Secretary of Senior Class.
Annumpa Society.
Lambs Club '20.

Jewell may be said to change as much as the wind, but the change is usually favorable.





MAY SMITH

Durant

Graduate Durant H. S. '20.

Chorus '21.

Glee Club '21.

You would think she was timid and quiet—But oh! you don't know her as well as you might.

WALTER LAMBERT

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President Sigma Omocron Lambda.

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Debating Club '20, '21.

President Athletic Club.

Pep Club.

Snapshot editor.

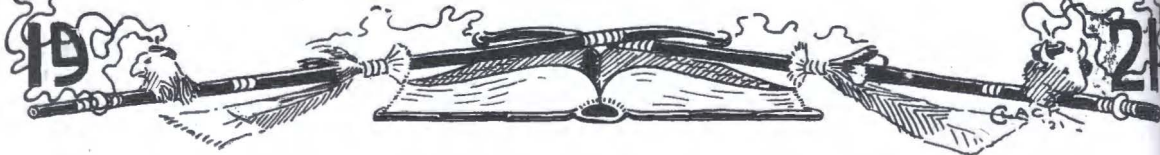
Annumpa Society.

"All the other great men are dead, and I feel sick myself."

MARY HONTS

Calera

To be little does not mean that one cannot be great.





FLODELLE DYER
Durant

Graduate Durant H. S. '19.
Glee Club '20 '21.
Chorus '20 '21.
Y. W. C. A. '20 '21.
Alta Petentes '20 '21.
Accompanist S. E. N. '21.
Pep Club.

This Indian maid excels all in her piano playing and though at times she may seem mysterious you just can't keep from admiring her.

J. G. FOSTER
Tishomingo

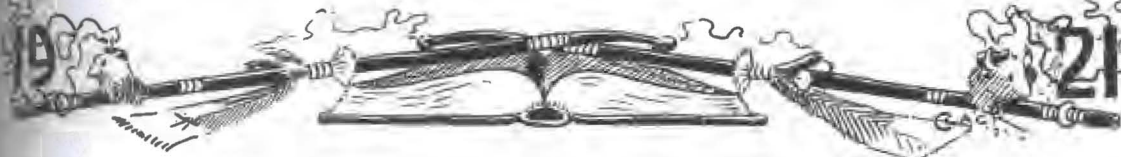
Annumpa Society.
Athletic Club.

We are going to have to leave school with one ambition unsatisfied—to know what J. G. stands for.

DORIS McKINNEY
Durant

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Chorus '20 '21.
President Annumpa Society '20.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '20 '21.
Literary Editor.
Alta Petentes '21.
Lambs Club '20.

Of all the girls she's the one you would choose,
She never enters things with the thought she would loose.





ALYNE FROST
Durant

Graduate Durant H. S. '19.
Pres. Alta Petentes '20 '21.
Editor-in-Chief Holisso.
Treasurer Y. W. C. A. '21.
Secretary Junior Class '20.

Her hand is cultured as well as her brain, for she is a master at the cabinet, and to understand the compounding of "eating" is the greatest achievement of womankind.

A. W. DAGLEY
Achille

Debating Club.
Sigma Omocron Lamda.
Athletic Club.
Ass't. Business Manager.
Annumpa Society.

"He fears the Dean of Women like a fish does the water."

SANORA CANADA
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Graduate Oklahoma City H. S. '20.
Alta Petentes '21.
Y. W. C. A. '21.
Snap Shot Editor Holisso.

They say "absence makes the heart grow fonder"—anyway Sonora tried it away from us last year, but the call was too great, she had to come back and finish here. We're mighty glad.



MARGUERITE HARRAL
Durant

Graduate Durant H. S. '19.
Chorus '21.
Glee Club '21.
Y. W. C. A. '20 '21.
French Club '20.

One of those girls whom the teachers delight in because she knows the answer to almost every question and students like her for her musical charms.

JOHN JONES
Allen

Chorus '21.
Sigma Omocron Lamda.
Boys Glee Club.
Graduate H. S. Dept. S. E. N.

"Oh, what may man within him hide,
Though angel on the outward side."

MATTIE DELLE McCARTY
Durant

Graduate Durant H. S. '19.
Annumpa Society.
Debating Club.
Debating Team '21.
Society Editor.
Y. W. C. A.
"Here's to the girl who's bound to win
Her share at least of blisses
Who knows enough not to go in
When it is raining kisses."



PAULINE ALLEN

Durant

Graduate H. S. Dept. S. E. N.
 Vice-Pres. Glee Club Alumni '21.
 Chorus '20 '21.
 Glee Club '20 '21.
 Alta Petentes '21.
 Y. W. C. A. '20 '21.

Let's have all the fun we can to-day,
 for to-morrow we may flunk.

NAOMI MUNSON

Durant

Graduate H. S. Dept. S. E. N.
 Vice-President Senior Class.
 Secretary Debating Club '20.
 Y. W. C. A. '20 '21.
 Joke Editor.
 Debating Team '20 '21.

Noted for her beautiful black hair and
 her wonderful rosy (?) cheeks, but "that
 ain't all," for she is a splendid debater,
 a fine student, just all in all, one of the
 best we have.

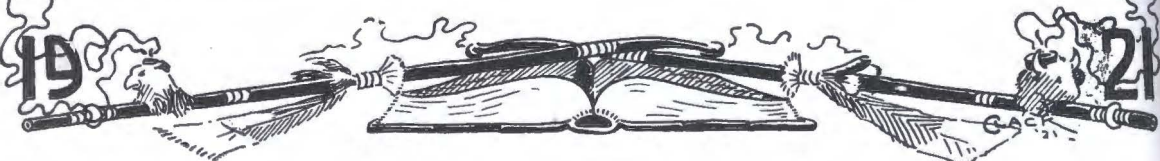
EVALYN BENNETT

Durant

Greenville H. S. '19.
 Y. W. C. A. '20 '21.
 Chorus '21.
 Glee Club '21.
 Annumpa Society.

Here is a bowling girl with charms un-
 told,

May she ever be bowling, but never be
 bold.





DILLIE HEALD
Quinton, Okla.

Y. W. C. A.
Athletic Club.

Eighteen weeks with us she stayed
But now like others she is away
Happy in her teaching tho' she be
We hope we shall meet her some day.

MURIEL WESSENGER
Durant

Chorus '21.

May every day bring more happiness
to you than yesterday.

WANDA FERGURSON
Huntington, Ark.

Graduate Huntington H. S. '20.
She is as bright as her hair.





BLANCHE HARRISON

Durant

Graduate Donaldsonville, La., H. S.
Chorus '21.

Y. W. C. A. '21.

Annumpa Society.

She needs no eulogy, she speaks for

HONEST WALLENDER

Durant

Paris High School '19.
President Senior Class.
Sigma Omocron Lamda.
Debating Club.

Debating Team '20 '21.

Annumpa Society '21.

No, he's really not what his name implies; "sorta" modest and unassuming, "doncha know."

CORDELIA REEDER

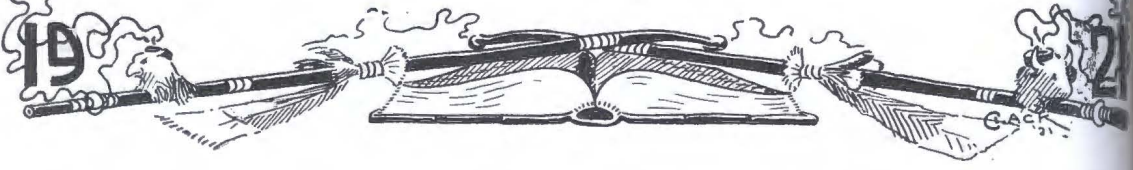
Durant

Chorus '21.

Y. W. C. A. '20 '21.

Annumpa Society '21.

Bigness, not alone in size but in everything, she tries.





LUCY CAROLINE LEONARD

Durant

Graduate Durant H. S. '19.
Alta Petentes '20 '21.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '20 '21.
Ass't Editor Holisso.

Yes, Lucy, received her share of height and all the requisites that it takes for an "all 'round girl."

HAROLD MOORE

Durant

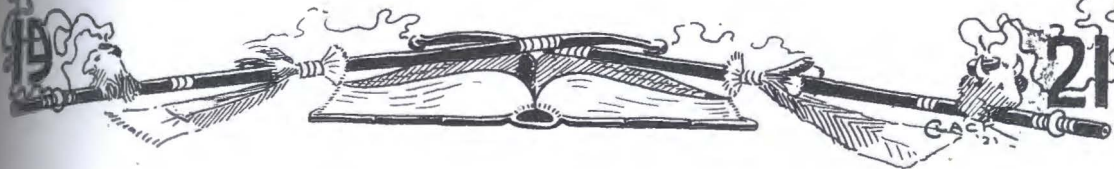
Harold is one of those quick fellows in a crowd, but those who know him well refers us to that little dity, "you'd be surprised."

MARGARET CHILES

Durant

Vice-Pres. Alta Petentes '20 '21.
Secretary Y. W. C. A.

She has red hair, but is absolutely minus the temper that tradition accords to red hair.





ANNIE ASHWORTH

Durant

Graduate Durant H. S. '19.

She never lets an hour slip by without tinting it with study, and the strangest part is, she seems to derive pleasure as well as knowledge thereby.

PHEALIE MAE ROSS

Quinton, Okla.

Graduate Quinton H. S. '18.
Annumpa Society '21.

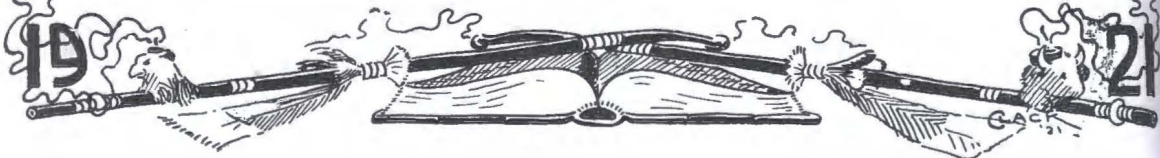
A good student and always dependable.

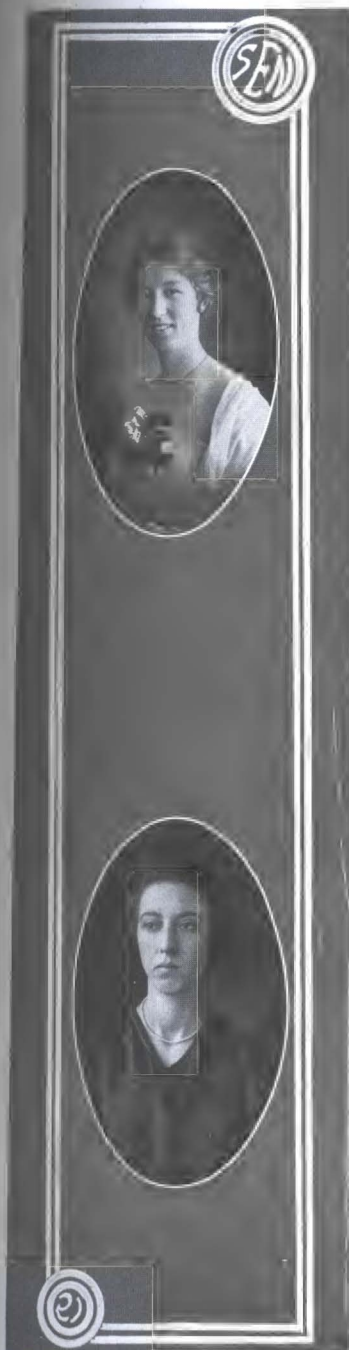
PEARL BUSTER

Durant

Graduate Ada H. S.
Annumpa Society.

The "Bat" of our class.



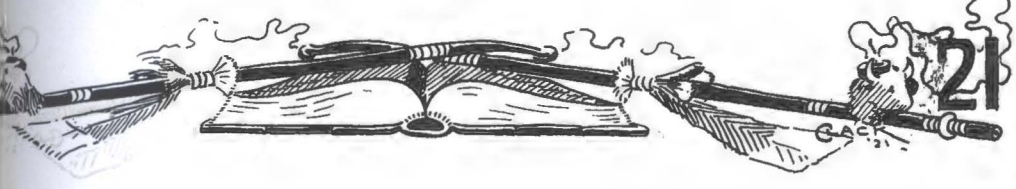


MRS. ETHEL LARKINS
Hugo
Graduate Hugo H. S.

She is from Hugo so you know that we like her.

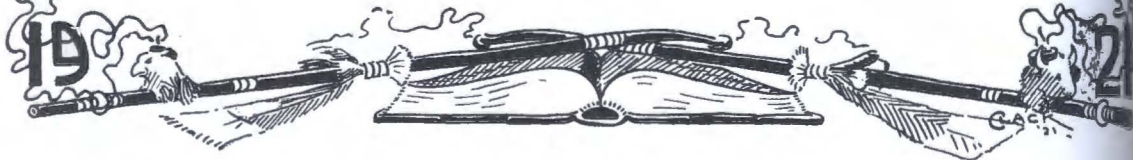
EFFIE ARKEBAUER
Henrietta

She is like a light upon a hill, for beams of intelligence radiate her in all directions.



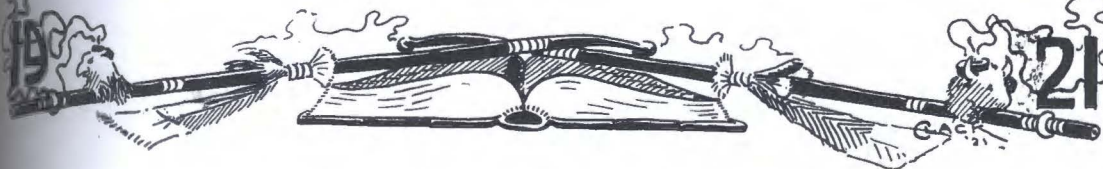


OUR SPONSORS





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A SENIOR ROMANCE

ONE early spring eve brother LAMBERT, the SEXTON of WEDDINGTOWN, executed his usual recreation. With a book relating the story of MATTHEWS in one hand and a pipe filled with Bull DURHAM tobacco in the other, he started for the WOODS. Where was he really going? To the on-lookers it seemed a RIDDLE. He made his way through reeds and rushes until he reached a DELL(e). Here in one corner of this vale he had provided for himself a little soft-cushioned chair, made out of mushrooms. Thither went he ever and ever for two years, never missing a single eve, for he was a lonely man, a voluminous READER, and an HONEST minister who desired to spend his last years not in PETTY indulgences, but in WISE solemnity.

The apartments of his brain reminded one of so many WELLS of knowledge. Especially was he noted for the effective manner in which he could relate the stories of the Bible, such as, CAIN and Abel and others. He made a bold attempt to FOSTER religion and education as all intellectual men would do.

On this artistic and infatuating spring eve nothing was more welcomingly invited than a pleasant nap in the woods. So, as he sat on his soft-cushioned seat he dozed off into Dream Land. All the birds in the woods, it seemed, were stationed among the trees of that dell and were chirping together strains of melodies which brought the Sexton, GLAD AS a lark, a pleasant dream.

Now he was no MOORE the man in a common land; he was enjoying himself in the land of the fairies where people no longer complained to him of their failure with their COTTON crops, no longer did he need to bother about learning about the line of STEWARDS in England; he was free—education and religion vanished; he didn't have to think when he had no desire to. He was free!

His dream shifted from thought to thought, ununitative as are all dreams. First he was in Fairy Land dancing with the fairies, then he was in the ocean grappling with the giant monsters, then on land thoughtlessly traveling, traveling, traveling.

In one instance particularly, he reached CANADA—how—he knew not. He was ragged, of money he had not an ASH WORTH, AN IE was ALL EN; he had HARR ALL over his chin, but no HARR 'AS ON his head; he was reduced to beggarism. He was ready to ROB A SON of any family, so meagre were his means. Finally, he appealed to the Charity Institution, but the matron, LUCY, cast a FROSTY look upon the poor soul and cried,

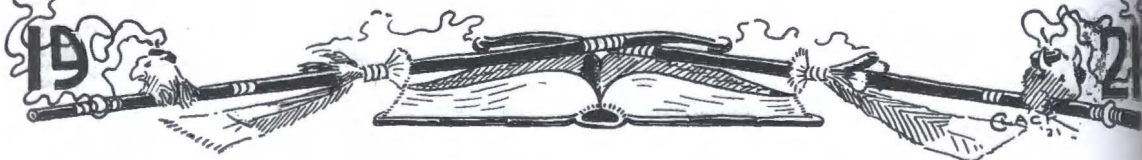
“EU (you) NICE, good-for-nothing rascal, how dare you act so like a hypocrite! MAR(r)L sir, you see where the street DO(o)R IS?—Out! Thither make thy way!”

Poor, forlorn soul. What could he do! Every word of hers meant CHIL(e)S to him. He turned his wayward steps and took a SCHOON(er) OVER to a country where he was known, where people weren't cruel, and where he could at least obtain a necessary maintenance. So, he put this rowing clothes and his “JACKS” ON and with nothing but a schooner he reached S. E. N. where he met all his old friends again.

“Ha, I'd rather DY'ER leave S. E. N. again!” With this he awoke.

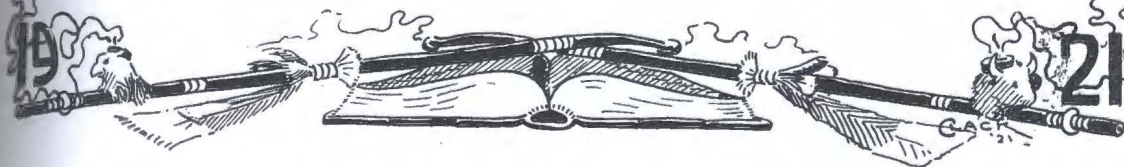
“What a wonderful dream, and what a lesson I have learned!” he exclaimed. “I must be going home now.”

R. R. '21.



JUST IMAGINE

1. Georgia without slang.
2. Mattie Delle without her bluff.
3. An assembly without "America the Beautiful" being sung.
4. Muriel Wessenger cutting class to go to the show.
5. John Jones in a great big hurry.
6. H. B. Pruitt thinking himself ugly.
7. A Junior failing to go to class meeting.
8. All Seniors at one class meeting.
9. S. E. N. without M'Retta.
10. Floy without Cotton with her.
11. The library without the news stand.
12. Milton Cline not hungry.
13. An easy campus course.
14. Naomi talking three minutes without saying "I don't care."
15. Louise Abbott on time for first class.
16. Mr. Bennett in his office.
17. Wallace Weeks answering a history question.
18. Bill Sexton having some "pep."
19. Mary Matthews teaching school.
20. Willard Montgomery never cutting class.
21. Just imagine our imaginations imagining these twenty imagines.



SENIORS OF '21 RETOLD

(50 Years Later)

WALL now, I reckon you might say them was purty likely days for we'un a goin' to school to 'bsorb a bit a larnin' as well as we might, considerin' we waren't so darned keerful 'bout the way we worked over our books.

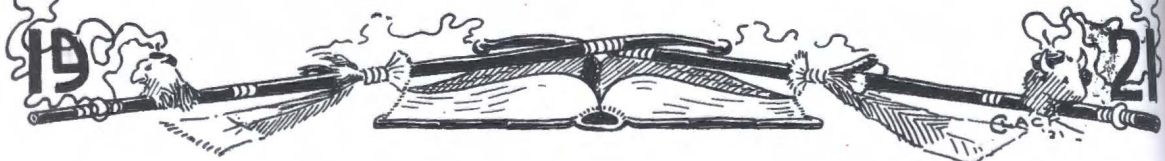
Cum on, pull up yer cheer thar and light up—"Hey Sal bring us a match."

You see, most o' us had cum over from '20 a rarin' for action along the line o' leaders of the school, as us SENIORS styled ourselves, and so we hit the line hard fust off, pilin' up our fortifications and gittin' into a bunch o' deals that wuz goin' to keep us humpin' purty steady, afore the year wuz out, so it happened. O' course, the first bit of dealin' we done wuz ter hit up a contract to publish an Annual book, a sort o' dary, you know; you see them gals in the class can't remember that they got a bunch o' pitchers ter associate with when they git out i' the world an' married. You see, this wuz right arter the war and 'cause we should'a' done somethin' fer the boys some of us thought, and as usual thar wuz a bunch that couldn't live 'thout a ANNUAL. So groupin' these first incongruous learnin's, we find our politicks gittin' kinda intrustin' so fer ez our class arguments wuz concerned. So, the "Monumenters" would cum along and turn the "Annualers" cum back and shop one o' Hiram Lambert's pigs, since he wuz leader o' the Monumenters, an' old pa Wallender had a purty hard time keepin' peace in the family. But with gran'pa Foster's help about time a' ruckshun seemed to be breakin' out, we'd all calm down an' 'journ to meet again and go through the same log-rollin'.

Wall, we kept gettin' long 'bout like a mountain stream in the spring time 'til one day pa Wallender just up and sed we'd vote on the proportion, an' we did, and the's one time the women won, they bein' in the majority o' course, as it seems women NEED to git larnin' more'n men. So this ended the fight fer the Class, but just started the work fer the Staff, with Ma Frost a' leadin' the circle 'at wuz makin' the patch quilt book of all those people's faces. Hit's funny, ain't it, how people likes ter look at themselves. But them wuz days we can't never fergit as we travel on down the ole road o' life and when we gits all tired and worn to a frazzle. An' the ole sun sinks low an' leaves us just a sittin' hear in the cabin door in the dusk we like to ramble back down the years into the old halls o' S. E. N. and meet our old friends and schoolmates agin in memories' glad hand-shake and a work o' hearty cheer 'bout them days. We students then sang and larned to gether one big family with Pa Bennett a' earnin' the money and Ma Vaughan a'keepin' the house in order and the kids out o' the pantries and frum a' runnin' away from home.

Say, Sal, bring me the ole book and les give her a goin' over again jes' fer ole time's sake.

W. T. '21.





Alice in Wonderland



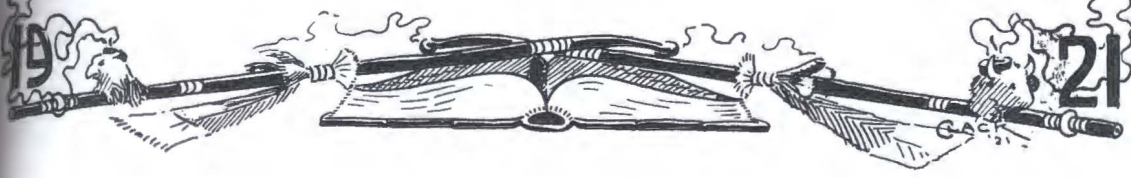
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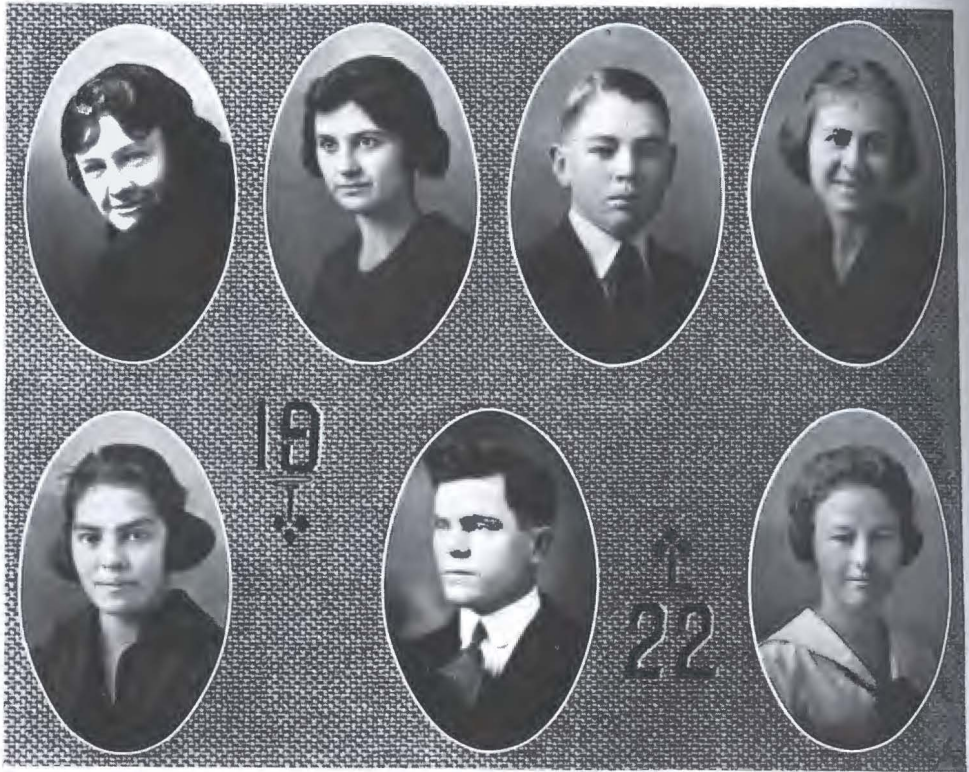


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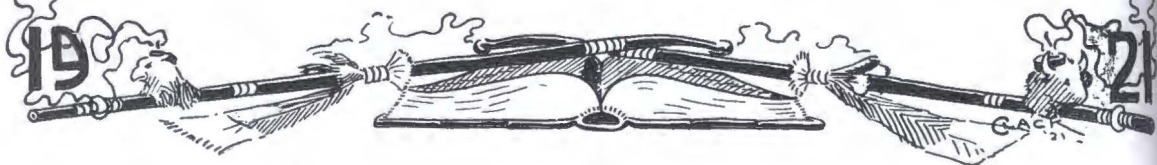


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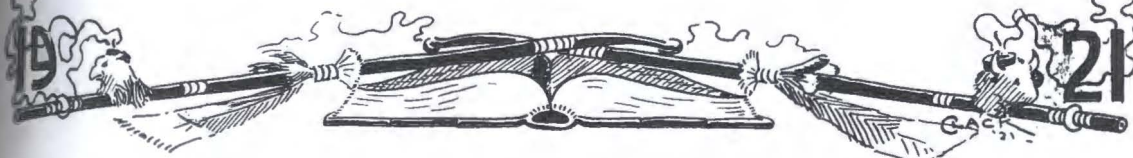


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OUR PRAIRIES

Friends :

Have you ever been out on the plains at night,
Where the sky seems to meet the ground,
And the stars above like a million eyes,
Keep watch o'er silent mounds?

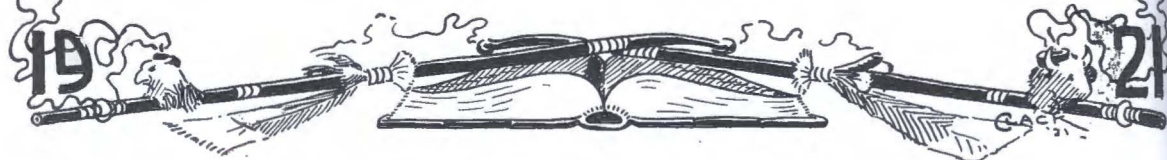
Have you ever been there and heard the very glare,
Of the wolf's howl close at hand,
That silent sound, as he padded 'round,
Looking for the dead, dead man?

Have you ever heard the coyote's bark,
Seen his shadow lean and lank,
As he slunk from those bones, alert and alone,
In the light of the waning moon?

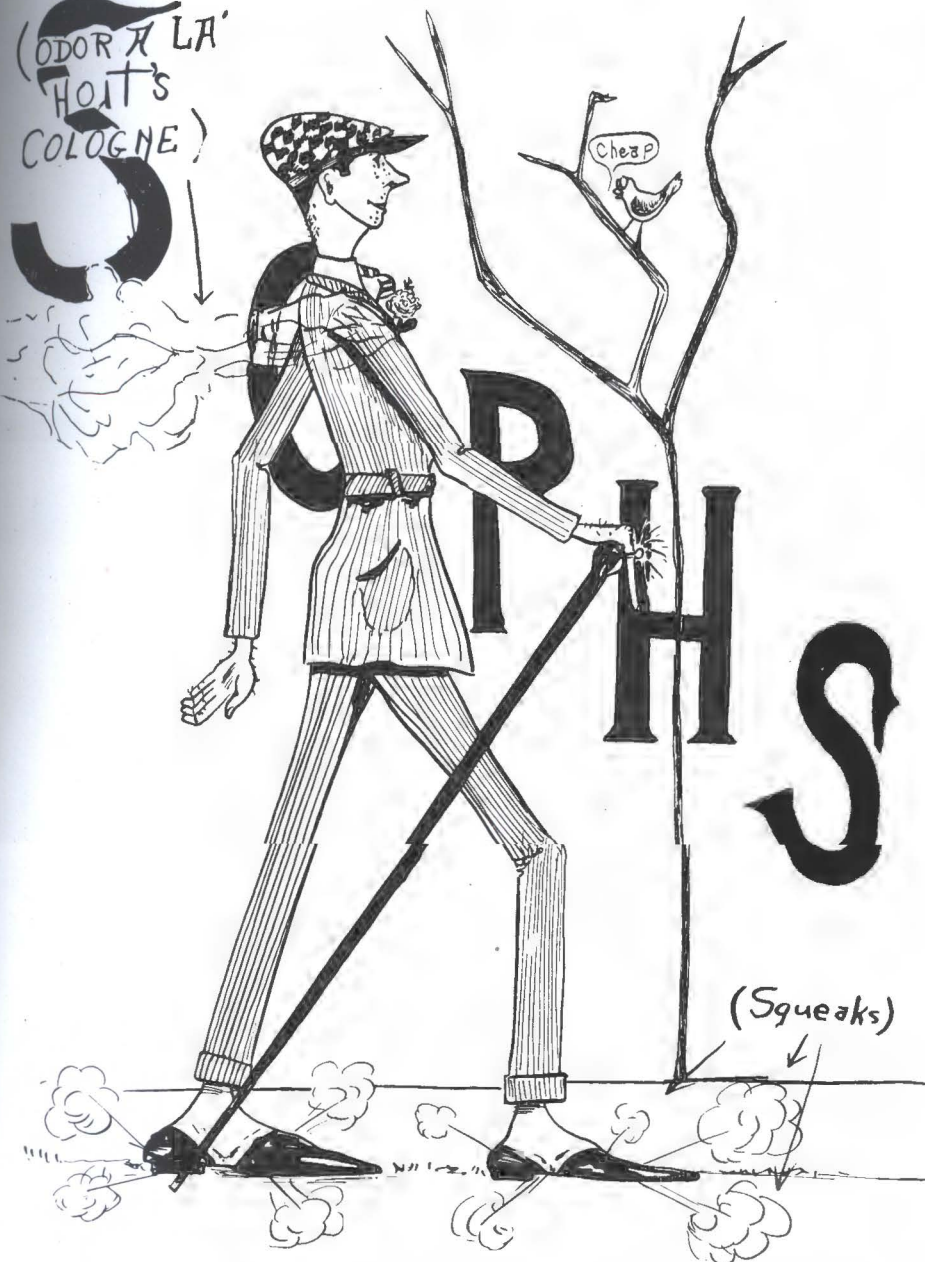
Have you ever stood at the canyon's brink,
At the edge of the endless sand,
Like a hell-hole stretchin' and wendin' there,
Neath the fiery eyes of the sky,
And the wind came moaning from out the west,
With a dirge and a dead man's cry?

Have you ever felt all this and more,
Among the canyons and chaparal,
When the demon gods of the desert
Can make of this earth a hell,
Snuffing the life of weary man,
There on the sand and space,
As big as the big domed sky,
Have you ever felt all this, my friends?
You say no?—Well, neither have I.

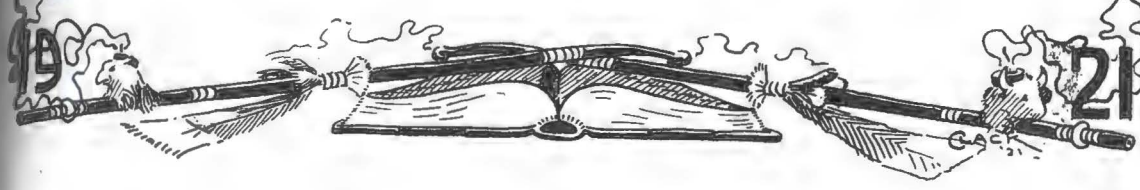
Tyree.



(ODOR A LA'
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(Squeaks)



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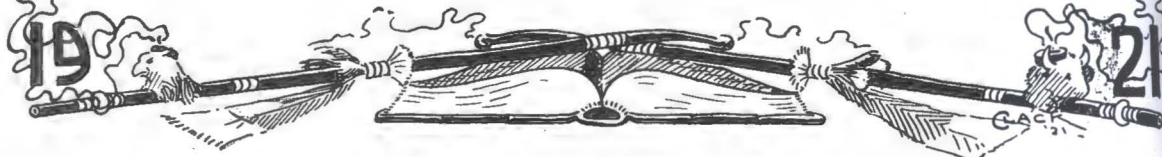


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BLACK and WHITE

Flower
CACTUS

MOTTO
"When you don't know ask questions and get wise."

YELL
"Black and white, black and white,
Cheer 'em, cheer 'em, hold them high,
We're the best Sophs under the sky."





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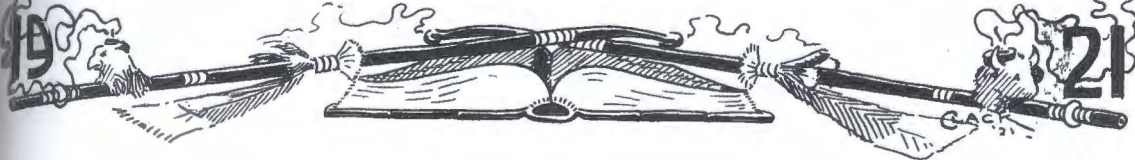
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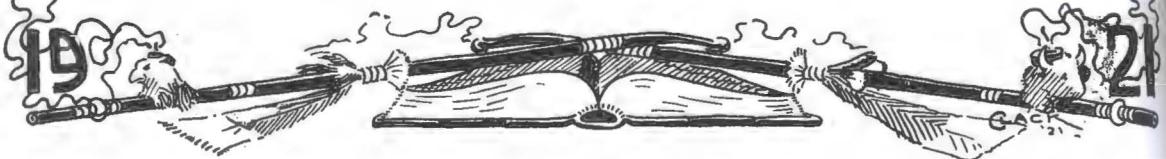


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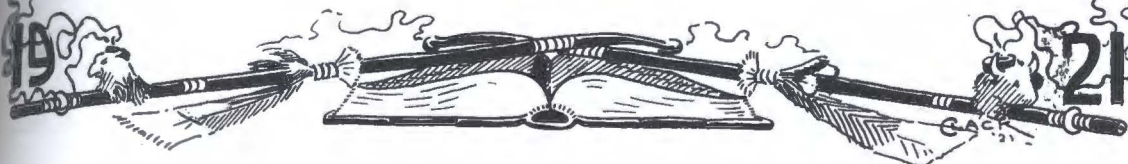
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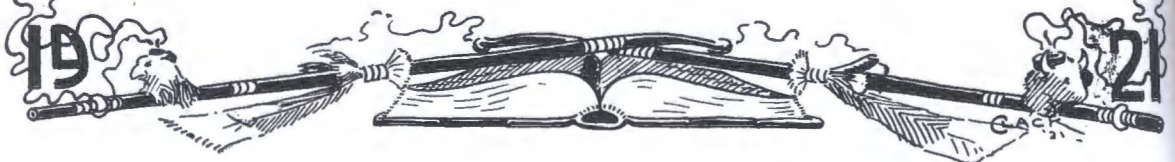
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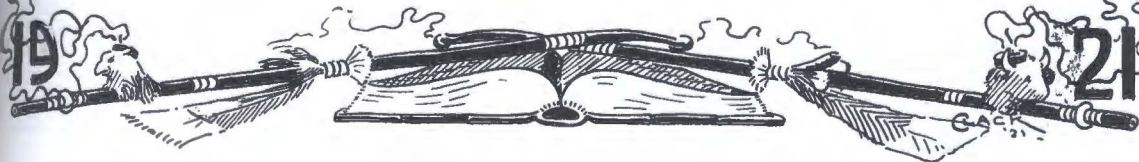
Flower
PINK ROSE

MOTTO
"Carry on."





SECOND YEAR





SUB-FRESH



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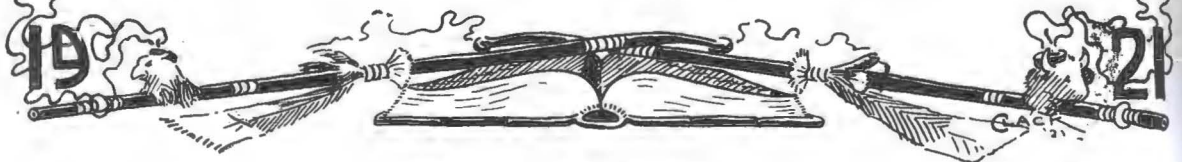
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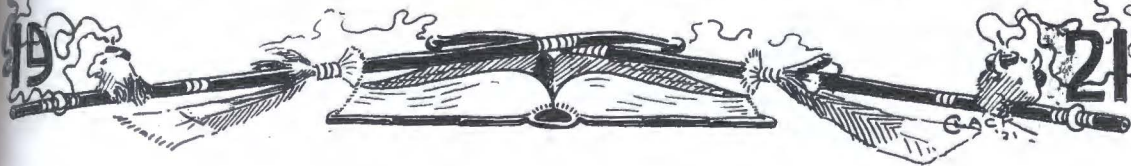
Flower
RED ROSE

MOTTO
"Forward."





FIRST YEAR





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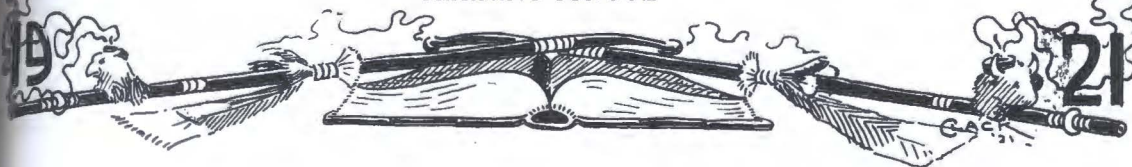


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“MIS ELEANEOUS”

What is so rare as a day in June,
Why empty halls between classes,
Or a test in history just because,
You're just half done when it passes,
Break, break, break,
On thy cold, grey stones, O Sea,
But when the furnace is out, as it usually is,
Ye haven't nothing on me.

Run softly ye boys,
With never a yawn,
For lunches are risky
And so is Prof. Vaughan.
And when thy summons comes,
To join that inevitable few,
Who trangress the laws of lockers,
Go not like a galley-slave, scourged to the office,
But like a chicken thief, in the night.

Give me of my credit, O professor,
That a mark of worth may make me,
Even tho' it be but little.
Many littles make a many.

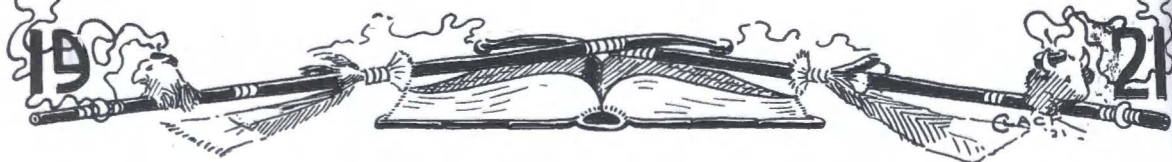
Lives of teachers oft reminds
That we should look behind us
Ere we do the deed we started.
Hail to thee, blythe spirit,
Bird thou never wert,
For if ye were when I fork ye
You would not—"back."

Flow on, thy unceasing hog-lard,
Ten thousand soup spoons dip at thee in vain.

Mr. Wickham had an acre,
And it grew behind the school.
And it grew and it grew—
But he didn't—

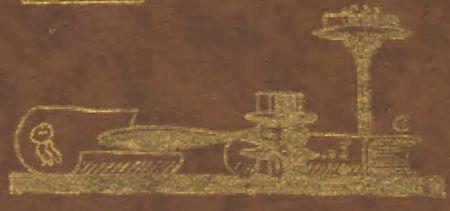
Twinkle, twinkle, lit'le eye,
How I wonder you will cry,
Is it 'cause to S. E. N.
We may never come again.

Tyree '21.





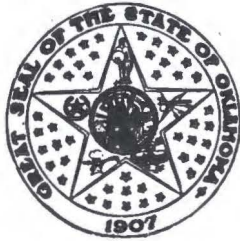
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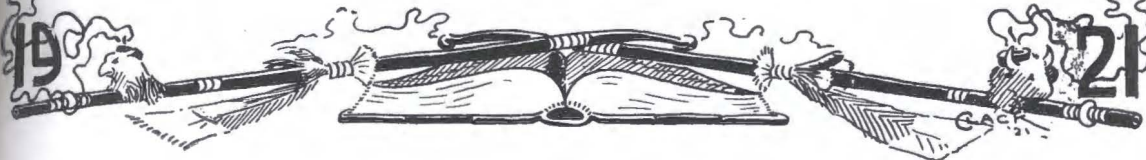


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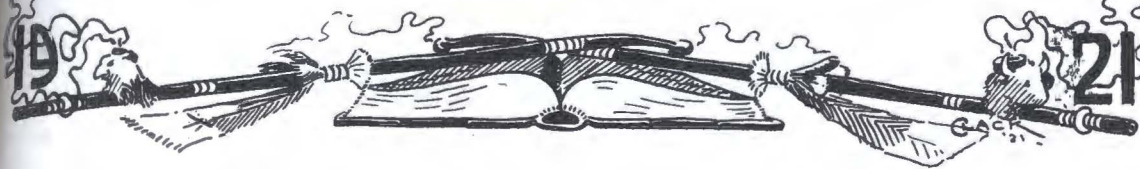
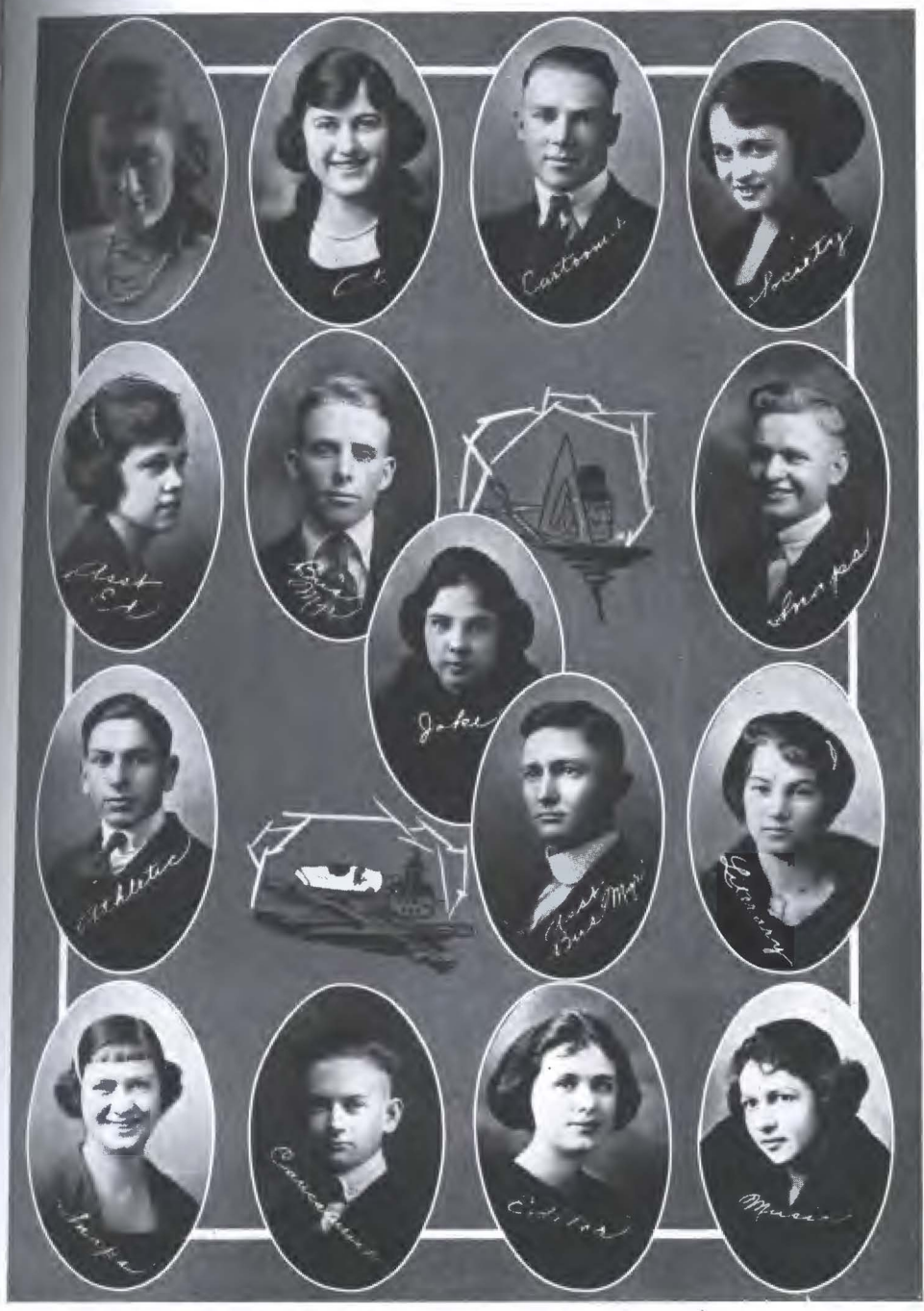
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STUDENT COUNCIL ASSOCIATION

This is the second year of this organization. It has a worthy purpose and, although young, has accomplished many of its aims. There is a representative from each class in the council, who is elected by his class and a president who is elected by the whole student body. The president must be a Senior or college student.

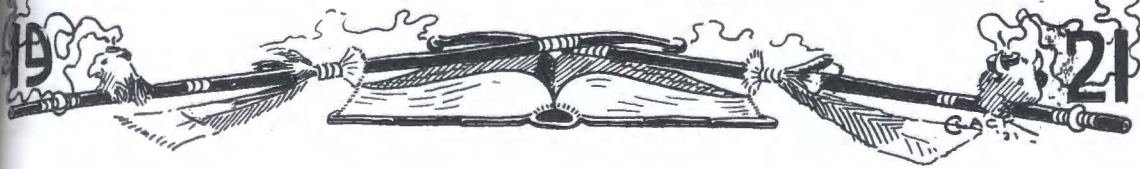
The purpose of the organization is to regulate all matters pertaining to student life, which do not fall exclusively within the province of the faculty; that is to regulate the conduct of the student; to promote self-control; class and student loyalty; a spirit of unity among the students; and in every way preserve student honor.

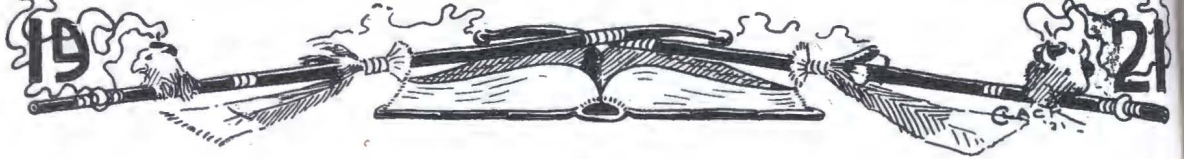
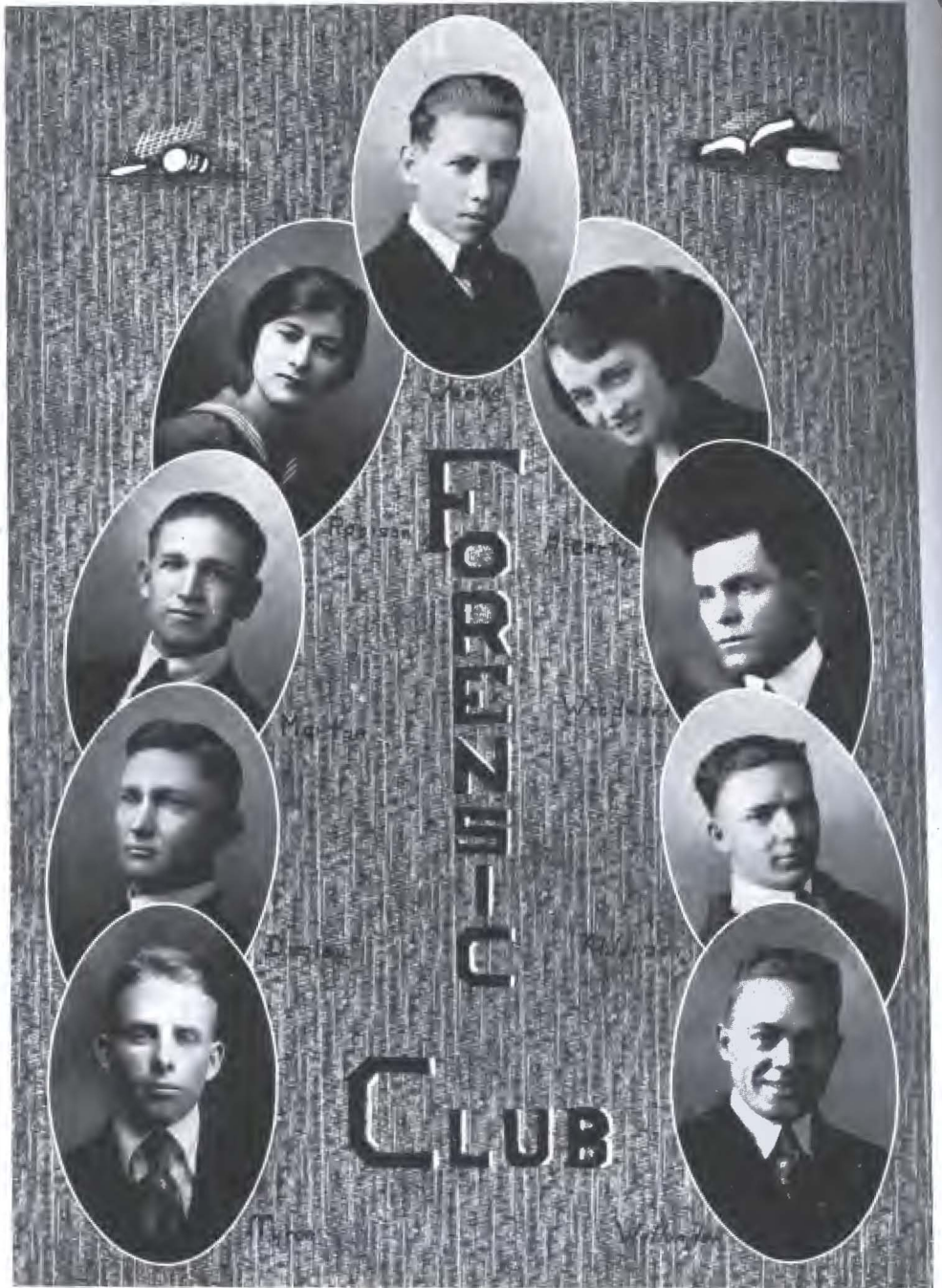
The organization strives to make the responsibilities of self-government felt by all students, making them seriously consider their actions, their influence on fellow-students and their bearing on the good of the school.

We believe that the Student Council promotes a general feeling of responsibility on the part of all students in athletic, social and literary events; that the Council protects and preserves the property of the school; that it encourages co-operation between the student body and the faculty; that it seeks to develop a sense of pride in scholarship and depreciates an indifferent attitude toward any school activity.



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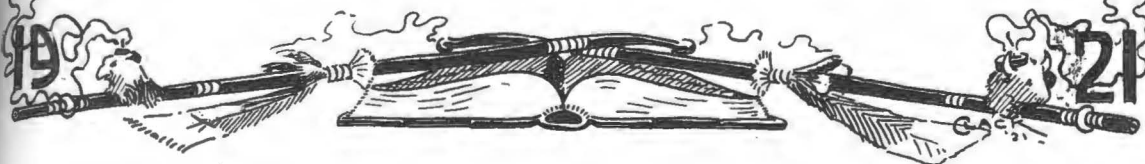


DEBATERS

On April first, Rosa Robinson and Ohland Morton debated Texas Denton Normal at Durant. The question was, Resolved: "That the Closed Shop Policy of Labor Organizations Should Be Abolished," and the negative side defended by Southeastern was victorious.

Mattie Dell McCarty and Cotton Tyree on April the 29th, debated Ada Normal at Durant. The question, Resolved: "That the Open Shop Policy is Preferable to the Closed Shop Policy of Labor Organizations." The negative side of the question which was upheld by Durant was given the vote of the Judge.

Naomi Munson and Honest Wallender went to Tahlequah and debated the same question on the affirmative side. Again Southeastern was victorious which made her champion of the eastern side of the state.



ANNUMPA SOCIETY

The Annumpa Society was organized at the beginning of the second term with twenty-five members. Anyone who was in good standing in S. E. N. could become a member. Our regular meetings were held on the first and third Fridays of each month. The purpose of the society was to train its members to speak and read in public.

One of our most interesting meetings was held at the home of Woodson Tyree, where we had a musical program, which was followed by a social hour and delicious refreshments were served. We have had many interesting programs studying men and women of note. The following is a program given on April 8, 1921, which was enjoyed very much.

"JOHN BURROUGHS, A NATURALIST"

Biography of John Burroughs	- - - -	Rosa Robinson
Review of an Essay from "Locust and Wild Honey"	-	Ruth Sexton
Piano Solo	- - - - -	Floy Schoonover
"John Burroughs As He Saw Himself"	- - - -	Doris McKinney
Reading, "Waiting"	- - - - -	Lucile Armstrong



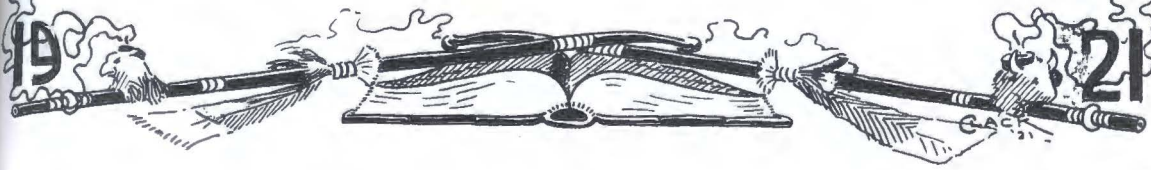
OFFICERS

President	- - - - -	Doris McKinney
Vice-President	- - - - -	Lucille Abbott
Secretary and Treasurer	- - - - -	Rosa Robinson
Sponsors	- - - - -	Miss Chase, Mr. Vaughan





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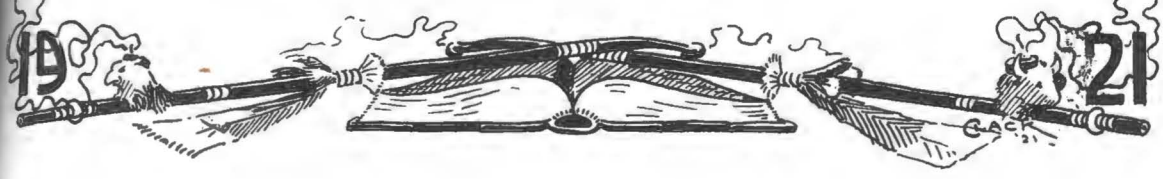
SIGMA OMICRON LAMDA

"Do others before they do you"
Black and Gold

OFFICERS

Claud Eaker	- - - -	President
Ohland Morton	- - - -	Vice-President
Robert Polsom	- - - -	Secretary-Treasurer
Honest Wallender	- - - -	Initiations

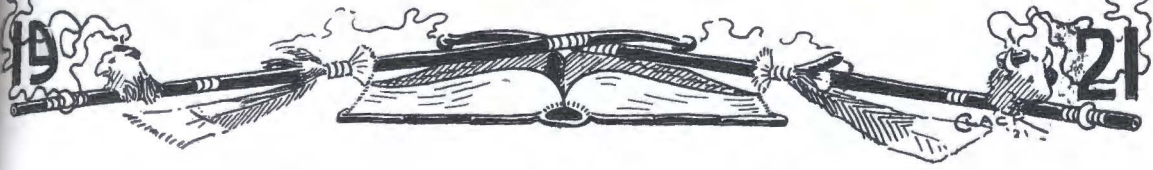
Sigma Omicron Lamda was organized by thirteen sons of Cain on Friday the thirteenth day of February, 1920.



ALTA PETENTES

Name	Favorite Expression	Favorite Occupation	Highest Ambition
Alyne Emma Frost	"Good Lord!"	Juggling Oysters.	To get one more frat pin.
Lucy Caroline Leonard	"Gosh Darn!"	"Dodging"	To make a perfect cake.
Priscilla Shepherd Wooton Utterback	"Oh Moicy!"	Chewing Gum.	To make Ziegfield front row.
Mary Ann Mattheus	?!***?!!	Reading the Bible.	To avoid a dull time.
Sonora Almeda Canada	"For Garden Seed"	Eating Oyster Cocktails.	To do the "esthet."
Floy Radcliffe Schoonover	"Goodness Sake"	Picking "Cotton."	To rival Chopin.
Georgia Caroline Stuart	"Great Caesar's Suspenders"	Loafing and Bathing.	To be a Mack Sennet girl.
Lillya Pauline Allen	"Oh Hel—p!"	Giggling.	To be dignified.
Flora Delle Dyer	"O-o-o-o-o-h!"	Flirting.	To own a player piano.
Margaret Grace Chiles	(Censored)	Curling Hair.	To look like Billy Burke (wants her to).
Cepha Beryl Int'lubbe	"Oh Gee!"	Faithfully Attending Meetings.	To be noiseless.
Frances Willard Montgomery	"D. D. H. S."	Testifying for Tanlac.	To be fat.
Elizabeth Willie Pettey	"Owa"	Toddling.	To keep 'em fooled.
Doris Katherine McKinney	"You big booby"	Feeding Teachers Taffy.	More worlds to conquer.
Jeffie Elizabeth Collier	"Shrkkins!"	Yarnin'.	To own a Ford Coupe.

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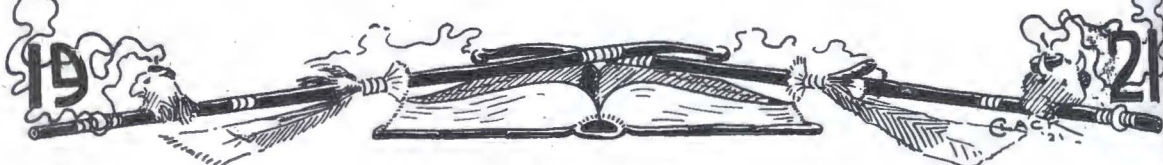
Y. W. C. A. CABINET

OFFICERS

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Vice-President	- - - - -	Ruth Sexton
Secretary	- - - - -	Margaret Chiles
Treasurer	- - - - -	Alyne Frost

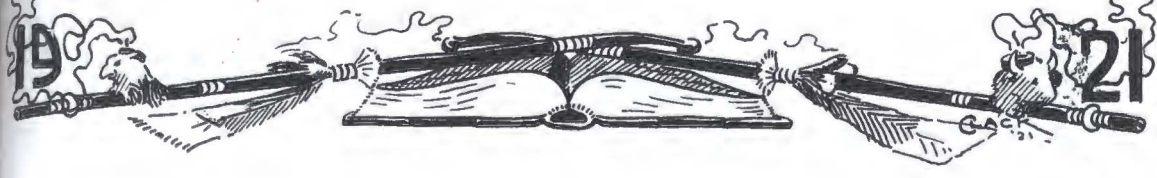
CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

World Fellowship	- - - - -	Floy Schoonover
Social Service	- - - - -	Mary Elizabeth Crook
Program	- - - - -	Doris McKinney
Entertainment	- - - - -	Joanna Tyree





S.E.N. JAZZ

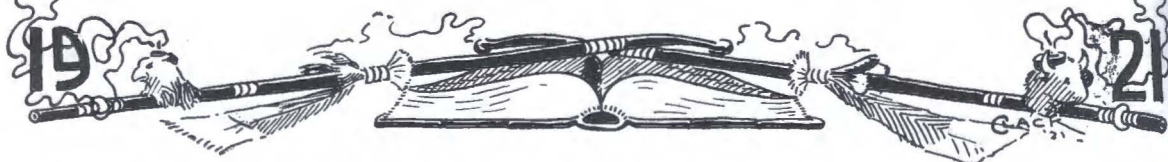


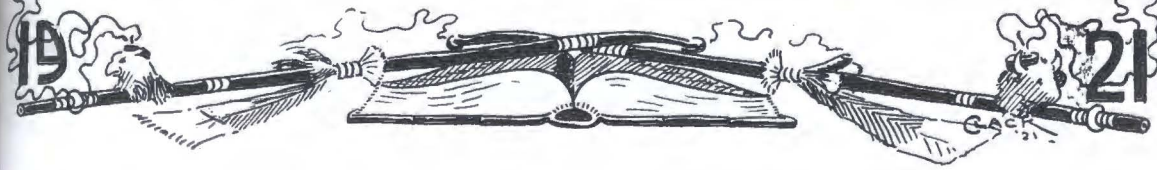
PROGRAM

GIRLS GLEE CLUB

SOUTHEASTERN STATE
NORMAL

America	- - - - -	Henry Carey
Dry Yo' Eyes	- - - - -	Sigmund Landsberg
Oh! Mary, Don't You Weep	- - - - -	Negro Spiritual
Old King Cole	- - - - -	Cecil Forsyth
	Glee Club	
Polonaise	- - - - -	McDowell
	Marguerite Harral	
The Star	- - - - -	James Rogers
	Vocal	
	Stella Reynolds	
	Pupil of Mrs. C. M. Schoonover (Voice)	
	Floy Schoonover at Piano	
A Lover and His Lass	- - - - -	Edith Long
Sands O' Dee	- - - - -	J. A. Parks
Doris	- - - - -	Ethelbert Nevin
	Glee Club	
The Little Damozel	- - - - -	Ivor Novello
	Vocal	
	Elizabeth Pettey	
	Pupil of Mrs. C. M. Schoonover (Voice)	
My Heart Is Thine	- - - - -	E. Di Capua
The Night Has a Thousand Eyes	- - - - -	Ethelbert Nevin
	Quartette	
	Stella Reynolds	Elizabeth Pettey
	Floy Schoonover	Gladys Milburn
'Twas April	- - - - -	Ethelbert Nevin
Morning	- - - - -	J. Massanet
Calm Is the Night	- - - - -	C. Bohm
	Glee Club	
	Intermission	
"Reform" (Sketch)	- - - - -	Benton Cooke
	M'Retta Wood	
	Floy Schoonover	
	Coached by Miss Barrow (Expression)	
Minstrel Overture	- - - - -	Witmark
	M'Retta Wood, Director	
	Fledell Dyer, Piano	
	Staged by Miss Murry (Physical Director)	
	Glee Club	





SCHEDULE GIRLS GLEE CLUB

March 2—Eufaula, Okla.

It rained and—— We changed shoes. We were entertained wonderfully. So many Durant folks there. Don't U no? (Honey)

March 22—McAlester, Okla.

And so—"It" rained!

Sent to the Pen for entertainment. Letters and flowers galore.

March 23—Hartshorne, Okla.

And still—it rained! ——And so we changed shoes some more!

Showers of peanuts? ? ? ? ?

Do you believe in dreams? ? ? ? ? A-h-s-o-C-u-t-e-l-y.

————— Curtain —————

March 24—Pittsburgh, "?"

It did NOT rain! Fon Lee and Ray Hannon.

"Burglars" ! ! ! ! Then the man in the moon winked at Jeffie, and Pauline lost her shoe——

For the mines:—— Miss Stout's greatest request is——

"That we never go lower down!"

April 30—Kemp. May 3rd—Hugo. May 4th—Idabel. May 5th—Haworth.

May 6th—Idabel. May 7th—Ft. Towson. May 9th—Antlers.

FIRST SOPRANO

M'Retta Wood

Ruth Knight

May Smith

Madie Austin

Doris McKinney

Louise Abbott

Louise Rennie

Annie Lee Durham

Elizabeth Pettey

Muriel Wessinger

Helen Findley

Stella Reynolds

Ethel Weddington

ALTO

Ruth Sexton

Cordelia Reeder

Jewell Cain

Joanna Tyree

Flodelle Dyer

Floy Schoonover

Pauline Allen

Gladys Milburn

Jeffie Collier

Margaret Redfield

BARITONE

Bill Sexton

Gilman Mackin

Ben Ogden

D. C. Adamson

Woodson Tyree

John Jones

Albert Cooper

Euclid McKinnis

SECOND SOPRANO

Edith Hickman

Emma Trude Abbott

Nell Newcomb

Blanche Harrison

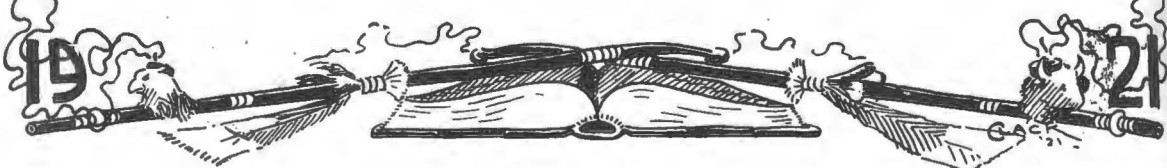
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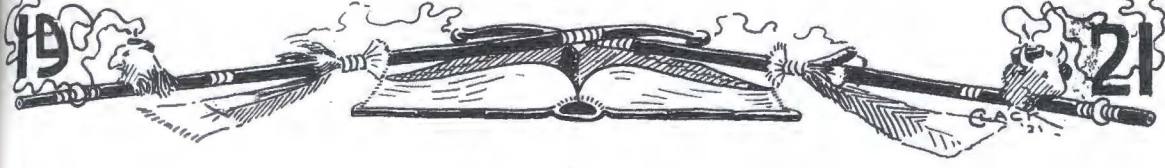
Evelyn Bennett

Wilma Yeats

Sylvia Harris



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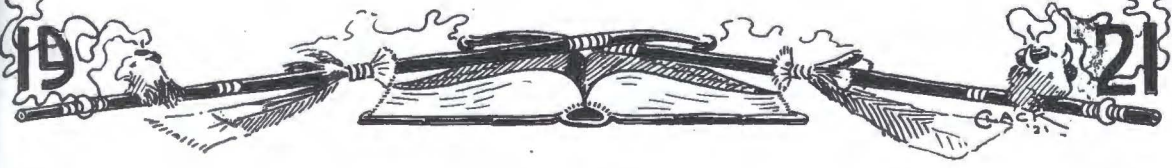




Athletics

Book IV



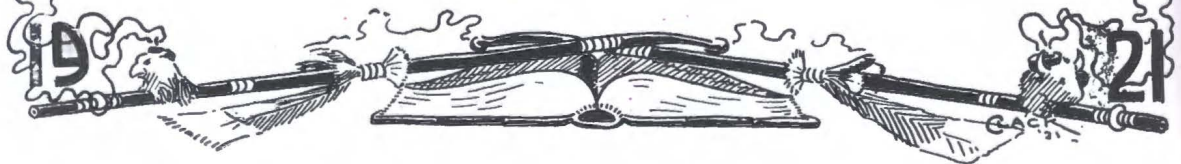




S. E. N.

Southern skies hold gilded reins
On Apollo's sumptured car.
Unnumbered celestial meadow larks
Thrill life's sweet song afar.
Heralding each day's return,
Enraptured the mocking bird,
Ascends again the streaming path,
Singing beyond poetic word.
Through S. E. N.'s long learned halls,
Endowed by Friendship's ties,
Reandric faith we pledge and forever on
Never-ending memory flies.

W. T. '21.

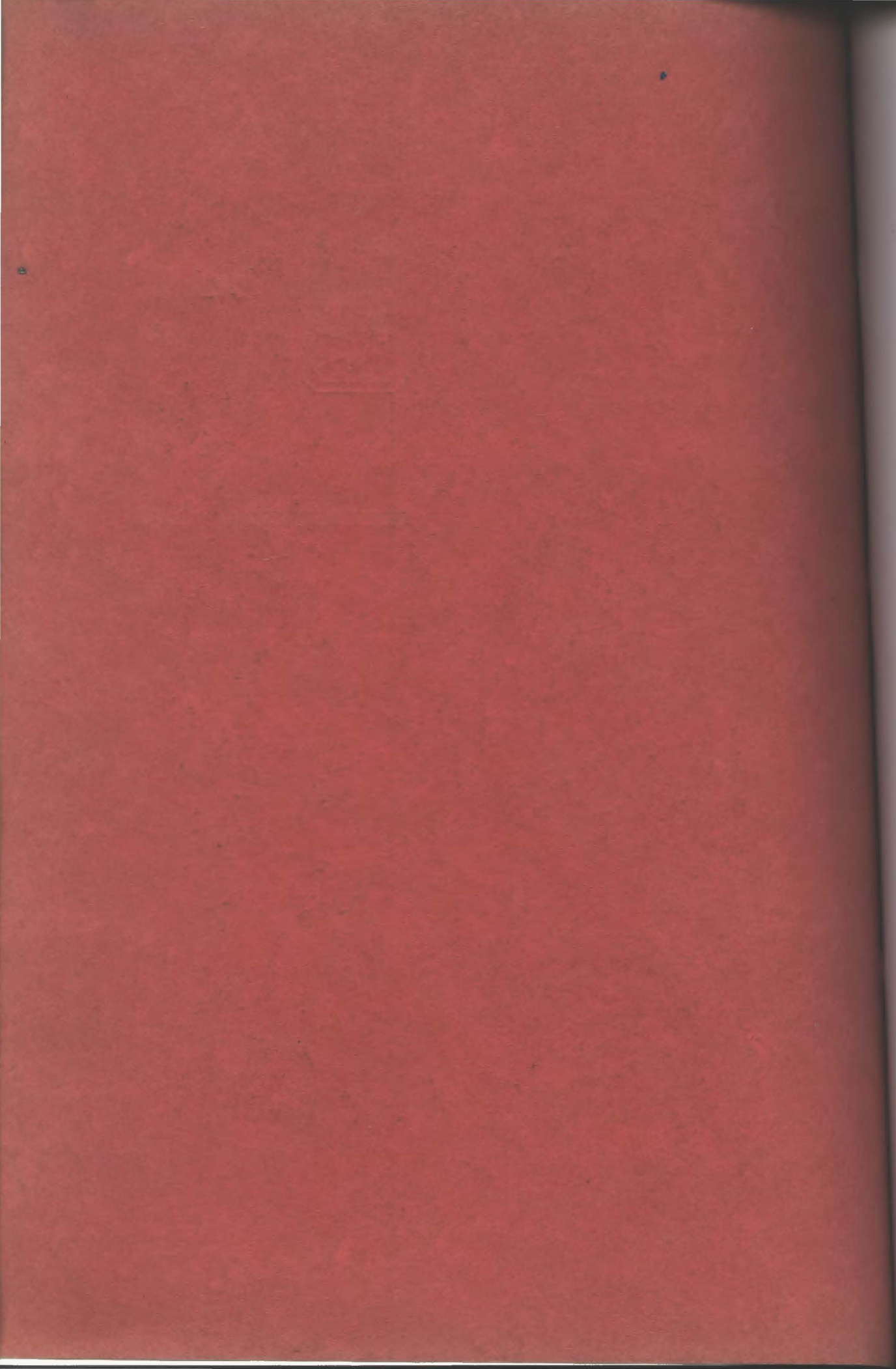




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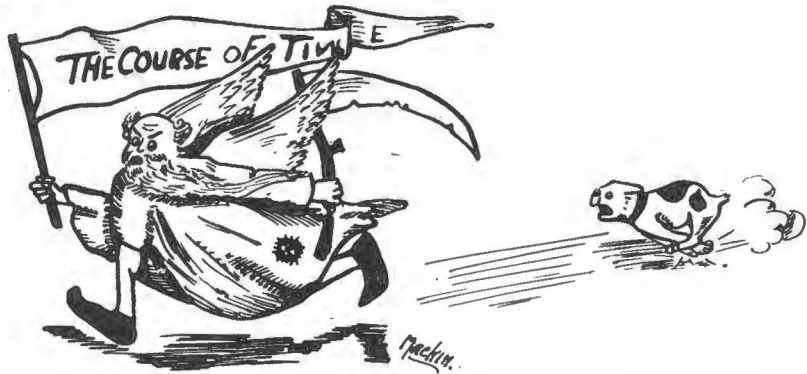
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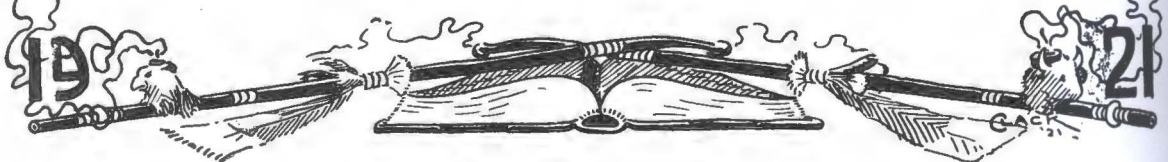
MAY QUEEN, FLOY SCHOONOVER



Doleful Daisy's Dutiful Diary

SEPTEMBER

- Sept. 6—Great Caesar's Suspenders! I've got to go to school this year and I had planned on such a good time. Well I guess that we can't have everything. I certainly do hate to go. I'll be a perfect skeleton if I have to walk out there all year.
- Sept. 7—Well, it wasn't so awful bad, after all. I believe the teachers will be soft. Specially a big man named Grump. I have already started sleeping in his class. Oh Boy!!
- Sept. 8—Found out the Big Man is named Crump. He's keen.
- Sept. 9-10—Nothing much happened only I discovered that one of the women instructors is an awful flirt. They say she is teacher of piano. My, but she can certainly roll her eyes!
- Sept. 13—Unlucky day. I slipt and hurt myself in the northeast corner of building.
- Sept. 14—It's awfully warm here and we had a lecture about the "wonderful climate of Oklahoma." Where's it at???
- Sept. 15-16—We've been hearing rumors about an English teacher coming. Wish he wouldn't.
- Sept. 17—**He's** come, but he's a **she**. I don't know her name, but she wears a henna waist and smiles like a battle axe.
- Sept. 20—Had a keene assembly to-day. The Juniors buried the Senior class. Oh my, the Lady of the Henna Waist **sure do** hep 'em up on you. She's a bear cat's kitten.





Doleful Daisy's Dutiful Diary

- Sept. 21-24—I **Know** I'll be a skeleton. I'm having to take gym and the Lady of the Henna Waist is working my tail light out! No news, only work, work, work.
- Sept. 27—Nother assembly. It's rumored we're to have a foot-ball team.
- Sept. 28—This school's full of flirts. This one's a big, real 'grown up woman. She carries a Jew's harp around with her all time. I saw her in the office making eyes at some little biddy blonde man.
- Sept. 29—Oh my, there was the **awfulest** explosion in the laboratory to-day. I was scared almost spitless, but I found it was Mr. Laird blowing his nose with dynamite.
- Sept. 30—Y. W. woman came and all the girls appeared in low heeled shoes with pious countenances—I mean the girls had the said pious countenance, not the shoes.

OCTOBER

- Oct. 1—Here it is October and I've been in school three weeks. It seems like a year. And oh horrors, I've **gained** two pounds.
- Oct. 4—The chilli and beans—without beans—at the cafeteria is getting to be fierce. The stove pipe fell today and we had condensed smoke for lunch.
- Oct. 5—They ought to hire me out at Coney Island as a flirtation detector. I caught Woodson Tyree holding a long, tall girl's hand to-day. They say she likes him awfully well. I don't know her name, but she sure does wear an awful lot of rouge. She must get up awfully early every morning to get it on straight.
- Oct. 6—Miss Davis entered the history room today to make an announcement and didn't smile at a **single** boy. It was float hour and the room was empty.
- Oct. 7—I cut assembly today and of course missed a thrill. Miss Forbes was there!! Horrors!
- Oct. 8—A girl named Louise Abbott got cute today and raised the window clear to the top and **four** men couldn't get it down. Old nasty thing, she nearly froze me to death. Oh well, revenge is sweet—that's why my beaux calls me Revenge!
- Oct. 11—Shhhh Scandal, Mr. Bennett spent thirty minutes in the office yesterday—Sunday. His wife sent him over for a postage stamp.





Doleful Daisy's Dutiful Diary

- Oct. 12—The Senior class was entertained in Miss Hallie's room. That Tyree boy wanted to know if the salad was Waldorf-Castoria.
- Oct. 13—I've gained another half a pound. Awful 13th!!
- Oct. 14—Mr. Vaughn combed his hair this morning. Ain't nature wonderful.
- Oct. 15—One of the girls had a slumber party the other nite and one of the gang dreamed that there was a drop in the hay market, and when she woke up, the slats were falling out of the bed.
- Oct. 18—Well this has been a busy week-end. The Bennett's have twins at their house. Canubeat it?
- Oct. 19—Mr. Robbins told his agriculture class that Jersey cows inhabit the Jersey Isles.
- Oct. 21—Had a preacher today. He said, "This morning young men and young women, my sermon will have to be inspired by the Lord, but I hope that next time I can come better prepared."
- Oct. 22—Unusual demonstration between J's and S's. I got real frightened, but I came out all okeh.
- Oct. 25—The Lions club came out and roared for us today. Made me real shakey. I'm getting to be a typical example of nervous prostration.
- Oct. 26—Seniors hold a box dinner. They made quite a bit of money, about seventy-five or eighty dollars.
- Oct. 27—It is reported Miss Stout excused a boy from a class today. There were three reasons for this rash act, one was the boy had broken his leg. The other two don't matter.
- Oct. 28—An S. E. N. professor's wife told me her husband was the meanest man in the world. He has trained a mouse to stay in his pants pockets.
- Oct. 29—Y. W. C. A. held a real spook convention. Some ouija board detected the password and a real skeleton got in. I ran home so fast you could have played checkers on my coat-tail.

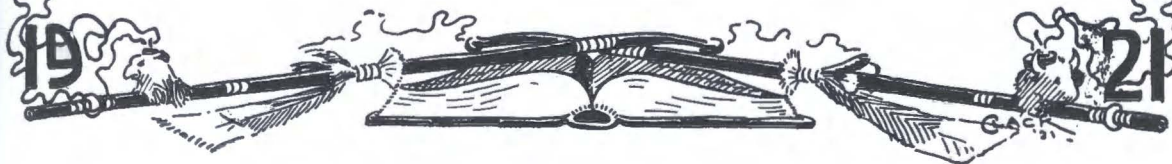




Doleful Daisy's Dutiful Diary

NOVEMBER

- Nov. 1—It is reported that Miss Works' class in Algebra went two days without a quiz. They were Saturday and Sunday.
- Nov. 2-5—Nothing doing only an awful lot of work!! Pupils seem to begin to study a little. End of term is getting close.
- Nov. 8—They caught Mr. Davis in the office to-day but he escaped through an open window.
- Nov. 9—Talk of publishing a school paper. Wouldn't it be nice?
- Nov. 10—More paper talk. The Lady of the Henna Waist has English class to write themes on "Why We Should Have a Paper." I say we shouldn't—if we have to write themes on the subject.
- Nov. 11—Armistice Day. We had a real touching program in assembly. No matter how hard we try we can't forget it all.
- Nov. 15—Senior girls decide to feed pedagogues turkey with a dress on for Thanksgiving.
- Nov. 16—They say Miss Gardner has been accused of making love during penmanship hour. Really, I have noticed a decided improvement in Mr. Foster's writing.
- Nov. 17—Lots of gloom. Electioners paying off debts. Why of course I'm still a Democrat! Mr. Laird at last condescends to talk politics!!
- Nov. 18—All walkers made unusual rush on clothes pins at 10 cent store. Reported that a real "norther" is on the way.
- Nov. 19—It came—and the **close** pins came in handy.
- Nov. 22—Decide to get lots of pep for Turkey day game. Ruined a fifteen dollar pair of shoes doing the shimmey around the drag.
- Nov. 23—Got stuck with three quizzes today. Guess it'll whet my appetite for turkey.
- Nov. 24—Free for five whole days!!!
- Nov. 29—Several girls have heart complaint after R. R. R. banquet.
- Nov. 30—Mrs. Clark starts taking gym. Venus where art thou at!?





Doleful Daisy's Dutiful Diary

DECEMBER

- Dec. 1—Cafeteria's closed. Unusual swiping of lunches ensues.
- Dec. 2—Priscilla Wooton Shepherd Utterback read in assembly.
- Dec. 3—Shhhh!! Mr. Laird met one of his classes today! No, Algernon, we haven't discovered where he got it, but he must have some.
- Dec. 6—Its so darn cold in this building that a polar bear would be afraid to growl for fear of cutting his throat. Wish I was part Eskimo or Walrus or something. Maybe it wouldn't affect me so.
- Dec. 8—English class are criticising editorials. Rush at newsstands for "Police Gazettes." Work started on "Katcha-Koo."
- Dec. 9—Argument starts pro and con the annual. Oh these Senior class meetings are like a machine gun barrage. Wonder what will become of it?
- Dec. 10—Another Senior class meeting called. Will Holisso survive?
- Dec. 13—Unlucky day! Ducks went south this morning and I couldn't get out of sing-sing long enough to go shoot at a few. Miss Gale is working us to death on the play. Will it never cease, or will it be a success?? I'm some keen Oriental dancer. Whee!!!
- Dec. 14—More cold weather. Mr. Laird told the boys that if they stuck their tongues to a cold hammer it would take the skin off. Lots of the boys have badly burned tongues today because Mamma poured the coffee too hot——!!
- Dec. 15—New volume of literature sent to the Libr..ry. Mrs. McIntire and Miss Pendleton hold inquiry over its contents. Wonder what it can be? I noticed them going into fits of laughter.
- Dec. 16—The play was a great success both nights. At any rate the cast thought so, whether the audiences did or not. Heard people say that it was the best they had ever seen. No wonder, look who did it!!!
- Dec. 17—Well I've Hawkshawed around until I found out the magazine is something written by an army officer named Capt. Billy but I didn't get to see the rest of it. I will though.
- Dec. 20—It took the week end to do it in but I found out that its called the "Whizz Bang" and Miss Pendleton and Miss Works have five years paid out subscriptions.
- Dec. 21—Great excitement over coming holidays. Certain Seniors showing their oratorical abilities.



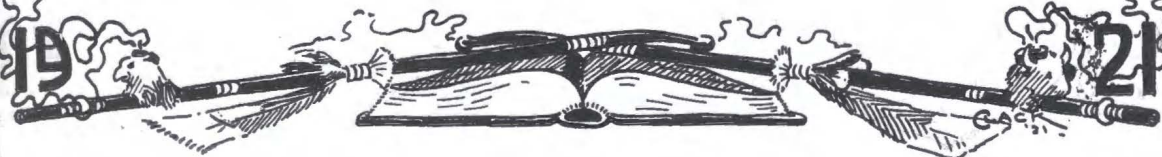



Doleful Daisy's Dutiful Diary

Dec. 22—Out for twelve days!! Wonderful! I betcha that I'll gain ten pounds off of the egg-nog and plum pudding. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!!

JANUARY

- Jan. 3—Back again greeting old freinds and enemies as well. Have some wonderful slick floors. I slipt and struck oil today.
- Jan. 4—Well the Seniors started the new year right. They called another class meeting to discuss whether we would or whether we wouldn't. I betcha that they will strike likeness of Foster, Lambert and Dagley so that future classes may look at em. They may make a mistake and strike the originals themselves. I hope not.
- Jan. 5—More haggling. Some of the girls take the stand. They can sure make pitiful pleas for starving orphans and such things.
- Jan. 7—Victorious at last!! No marble fountain or honor roll for us. We're going to have a two thousand dollar book, we are.
- Jan. 10—Well, we're all at it again, stuffing for the end of another term. Will it never cease?
- Jan. 11—Mrs. Clark says that she doesn't want to take the final exam in gym. Can't tell why.
- Jan. 13-14—Awful days, seem like weeks. Flunk and the world flunks with you, et cetera.
- Jan. 17—At any rate, I've started out on a bran new slate. Wonder if I can keep going?
- Jan. 18—Wonderful snow. Gee, this seems just like Alaska. Have to get me some snow goggles though if it keeps up much longer.
- Jan. 21—Miss Works brings some candy to school. Didn't know that she could cook so much. Its great—they said, I don't know.
- Jan. 24—Mrs. Vaughn caught Maurice saying some naughty words today and she said, "Why Maurice, don't you know that those words are naughty, and it isn't nice for you to say them? Where in the world did you hear them?!! Maurice—"Oh, they are nice words, Mamma, I heard Santa Clause say them the night he ran over the chair when he was hunting for my stocking." ???
- Jan. 27—I don't like to gossip much, but I happened to over hear this the other night at a party. I'll not mention any names, you can guess that. She—"My, but your lips would look pretty on a girl." He—"Don't be bashful, come on over."
- Jan. 31—Oh gee, only eleven more to go. Ain't nature wonderful?

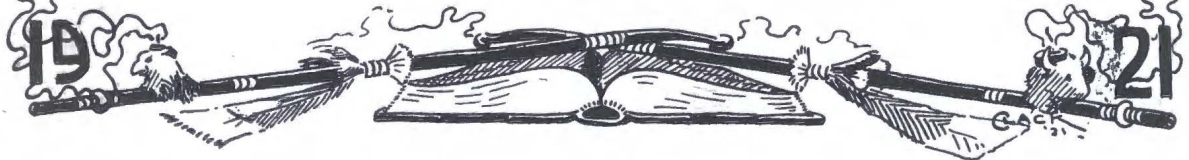





Doleful Daisy's Dutiful Diary

FEBRUARY

- Feb. 1—Well I've got a good one on Mattie Delle. She was teaching the sixth grade grammar class and says she, she says, "Children, how do I walk?" Now she wanted em to say slowly, or fastly or something like that, but one of em spoke up and says, says he, "Bowlegged."
- Feb. 2—We sang "Mr. Zip, Zip, Zip," in assembly and Mr. Adamson wouldn't sing the part about "With your hair cut just as short as mine." I wonder why? Today was ground hog day. Bright and springy like. Nine more weeks of sorrow.
- Feb. 4—Juniors held an "Athletic Wedding" this morning. The personal was so cornfeddy that their breaths smelled like shucks.
- Feb. 7—Only 110 more days of school. Ain't it wonderful??
- Feb. 9—Mr. Crump informs his Education class that they can always tell when he is out of humor. When he goes to shave and he thinks about something that makes him made, he cuts himself. If you ever catch Crump with a slash on his chin you'll know what that means.
- Feb. 11—Lots of things doing celebrating St. Valentines day.
- Feb. 14—This is really it, but its a school night, therefore—One of the prominent Senior girls got a proposal today, and she said that a comic valentine was alright, but she didn't like the tragical ones.
- Feb. 16—Raining cats and dogs. Sixth Avenue is a razorback's paradise. Further more there ain't any rocks in it, either!!
- Feb. 18—Another Friday. Oh my, how I'm counting the days.
- Feb. 21—Miss Works is on the war path. Someone has gotten her March issue of the Whizz Bang and they had better look out or she will certainly chew their ears off!!
- Feb. 23—Said volume has been found. Miss Hallie went into fits of laughter and after they had gassed her and taken her to the hospital they found it concealed in her desk.
- Feb. 24—Thrills!! Mr. Bennett was in school today!
- Feb. 25—There's been a club, the P. H. Ds. organized. Think it means the poor hungry devils.
- Feb. 28—Well I've got some sure enough scandal now. Mr. Tompkins was reported chasing down Main street today, running after a green snake with a pink checked sun bonnett on. I don't know whether it was Lilacs 'd Francee or red ink. I haven't heard.

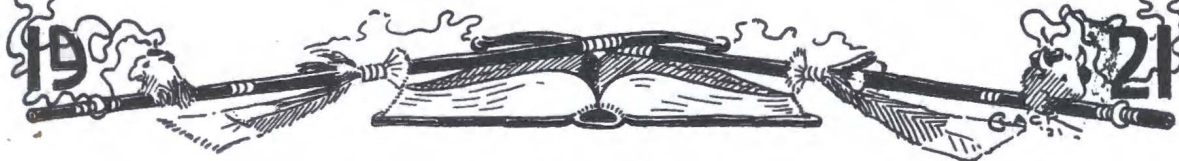





Doleful Daisy's Dutiful Diary

MARCH

- Mar. 1—It came in like a lamb, will it go out like a lion?
- Mar. 2—Teachers are beginning to give us a few preliminary quizzes.
- Mar. 3-4—Rained like cats and dogs to-day. Had to charter a ferry boat to get home.
- Mar. 7—Not very many classes in manual training today. A big sale on at Sutherland's Lumber Company. Knot holes marked down from 98c to \$1.00. Mr. Adamson invests heavily.
- Mar. 8—Big assembly today. Mr. Laird gave a demonstration of his black magic.
- Mar. 11—Oh days of misery!! 'Twill soon be over though. Every one is dreading next week.
- Mar. 14, 15, and 16—Exams, oh you nasty things. Makes me batty.
- Mar. 17—Ruth St. Dennis dancers invade S. E. N. Had the Irish Washerwoman's Dance in assembly to-day. Rubye Whale starring.
- Mar. 21—All get to start on the last lap of the journey. Only a few more weeks of misery.
- Mar. 23—Miss Chase starts a class in Browning. Several are discovered studying. Group includes Mary Matthews. My, it is a funny old world ain't it?
- Mar. 25—Said Browning class gettin gray over night. Georgia suggests that they all chip in and buy a deep sea diver's suit because its all so deep for them.
- Mar. 28—Awful rain. Guess they think that we belong to Noah.
- Mar. 30—Mr. Vaughn snaps back at his wife. What!!! you say. Oh, don't be alarmed, he was talking over the telephone to her. No injuries reported.
- Mar. 31—They got a good one on Miss Davis to-day. She kept looking at her watch. Mr. Tompkins kept observing her closely. Finding that she was being watched, she explained that she had a date for dinner and didn't want to be late. "Huh," said Mr. R. R. scornfully, "I don't need a watch to tell me when its dinner time. I've got a belt I have."

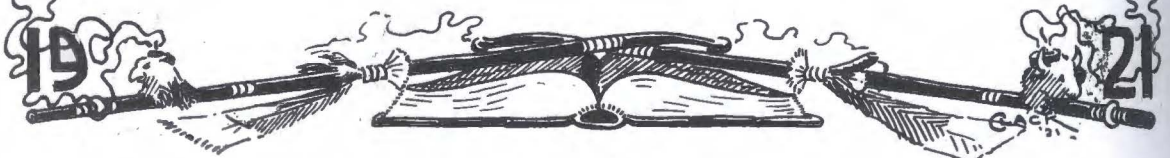




Doleful Daisy's Dutiful Diary

APRIL

- Apr. 1—April fool!! We didn't have any school to-day. P. H. D.'s invaded Denison. Everybody had a good time except Mr. Vaughn. Gee but he sure did hate to have to let us out for a day.
- Apr. 4—They all got even with us to-day. Had three exams.
- Apr. 5—Miss Chase, quoting from Browning, "Let's see, where was I at?" Mrs. Crump (thinking she was speaking to the class), "Oh, you were at the top of the page, Miss Chase." (P. S. She wondered why they all laughed).
- Apr. 8—Mrs. Miller told us this. Donald had heard some one talking in a bragging manner of their ancestors. He came home and said, "Daddy what are ancestors?" "Ancestors, my son," replied Joe J., "Are your father or your grand-father." "Well then Daddy, why are folks all time bragging about them?" We haven't heard what was replied.
- Apr. 11—Chauffers get called in on the green carpet. No more private automobile parties to town, girls. Aunt Hallie'll get me.
- Apr. 13—Unlucky day and I wore my waist wrong side out all day long. No telling what calamity will occur.
- Apr. 14—It came. Awful windstorm. Scared to death.
- Apr. 15—Well, I thought night before last was a windstorm, but it wasn't in it compared to what we had last evening. It was a sure nuff twister. There's more sore knees in town to-day than there has been in years and years.
- Apr. 18—Poster on bulletin board—"Lost, some time Thursday night, one cook stove, one roof, forty-seven chickens, two Belgian hares, and set of harness. Last seen going south-east. If found notify Woodson Tyree or Floy Schoonover and receive reward."
- Apr. 20—This wild and wicked wind reminds me of a little poem. I can't write it in verse form for fear it wouldn't pass the censor. "The Devil sends the wicked wind that blows the skirts knee high, But the good Lord sends the dust, that blinds the bad men's eyes."
- Apr. 22—Miss Stout recently took the girls out for a glee club trip. In Broken Bow she couldn't find a place to purchase a ticket. Timidly and modestly she approached a porter and asked where she could get a ticket. "You can get it there," he said. "through the pigeon-hole." "Get away, you ham-head," exclaimed Aunt



Doleful Daisy's Dutiful Diary

Julia, "How can I get thru that little hole? I ain't no pigeon!!"
(P. S. If she ain't no pigeon, what is she??)

Apr. 25—Just heard what happened when Walter Lambert was in England. He got into a big poker game with an Englishman. "I'll lay you a bally pound, ole deah." "Well, I don't understand your blooming lingo but I'll raise you a couple of tons."

Apr. 26—Mr. Crump and Mr. Wickham accompanied the debaters to Tahlequah. On the way they imbibed too freely so that they felt rather skiddy. Finally Mr. C. said, "What time is it?" Mr. Wickham (after extracting a matchbox from his pocket with much exertion and gazing at it intently), "It's Thursday." Mr. C. (excitedly), "My heavens, I've got to get off here."

Apr. 29—Hurrah, S. E. N.'s the state's champion in debating!!! We don't hate ourselves, not on your life.

MAY

May 2—May Queen crowned. Pageant a great success. No fatalities reported from hanging May baskets yesterday.

May 3—More rain. These rubber heels of mine slip so badly that I can't decide whether to take em off or to wear mud chains in muddy weather.

May 5—Well I had the nerve to get weighed to-day. Don't breathe it but I've lost two pounds!! It must be from worrying over my practice teaching.

May 6—Hollisso goes to press. Gee, ain't we glad.

May 9—Last week of misery. Ain't I glad though??

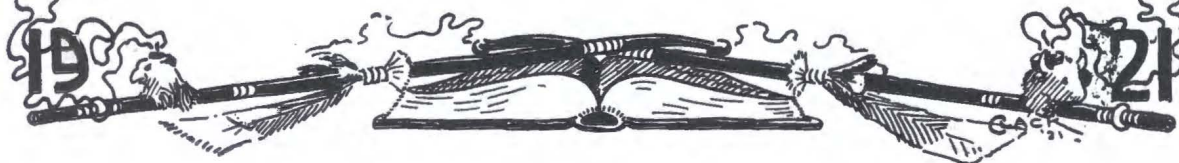
May 12—Miss Chase's classes moaning and groaning. All notebooks due.

May 13—Unlucky Friday thirteenth!! Not much. We're through, for life. Never again!!

May 15—Baccalaurate sermon.

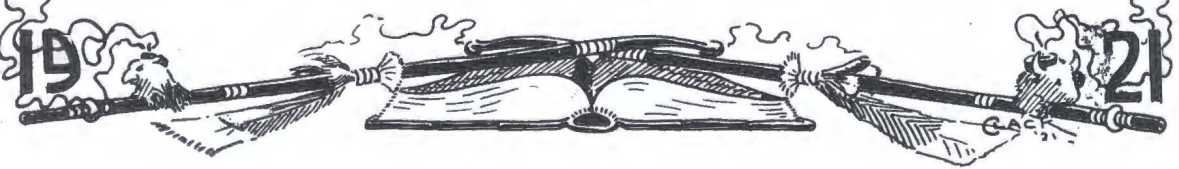
May 16—Senior day.

May 19—Farewell to thee. Seniors go to apply for jobs in school teaching. I've kinda enjoyed this year at S. E. N. Really I'm not half as mad as I was about having to go.





KATCHA KOO





SOCIETY

SPONSORS AND ADVISERS ENTERTAIN

One of the most enjoyable social events of the Senior Class for the year was a "get-together, glad-to-know-you" meeting, given by our sponsors and advisers, Misses McKinney and Stout, and Messrs. Laird and Vaughn.

The class evidenced great spirit and showed much enthusiasm over the coming events of the year. The voices had risen to such a pitch that they reminded one of historic Babel, when suddenly a quiet calm spread over the entire group. Looking around to discover the cause of this strange and unusual phenomenon I saw that delicious refreshments were being served by two charming waitresses. The waitresses proved to be Messrs Laird and Vaughn. (Seniors take notes, for future reference!)

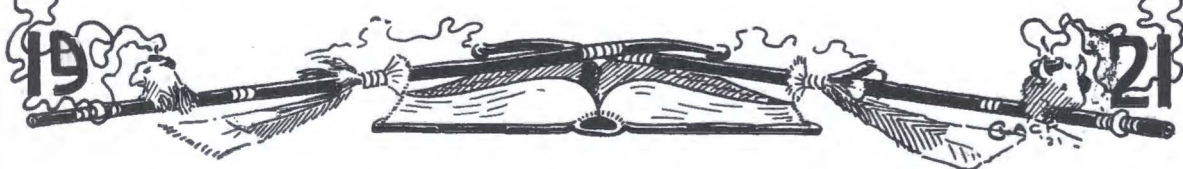
After the class expressed their appreciation for the delightful time, they departed, marching through the halls giving class yells, sufficiently loud to awaken the dead. This is undoubtedly what they did, for the Juniors, Sophs and Freshies had an enlivened appearance for the remainder of the day.

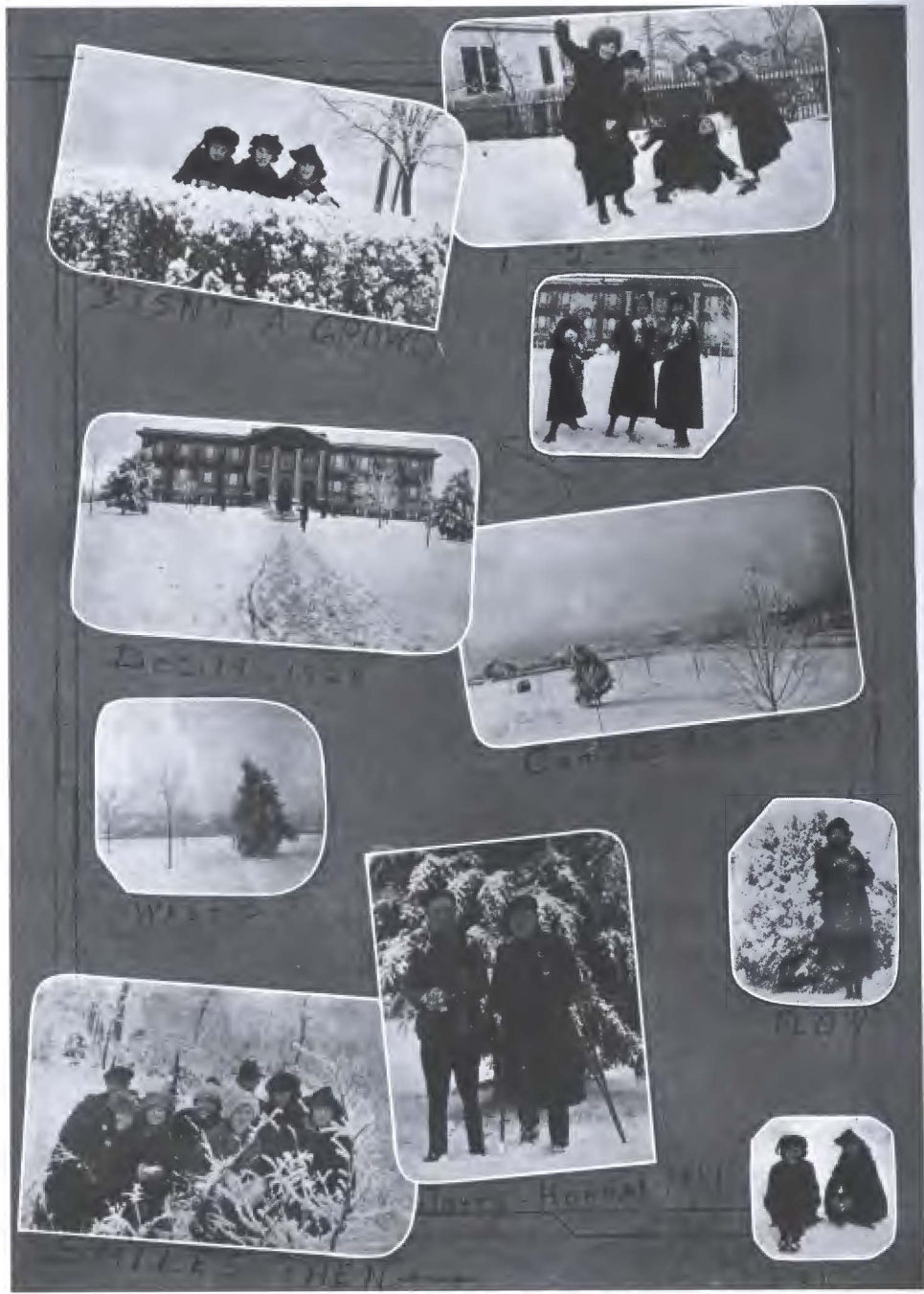


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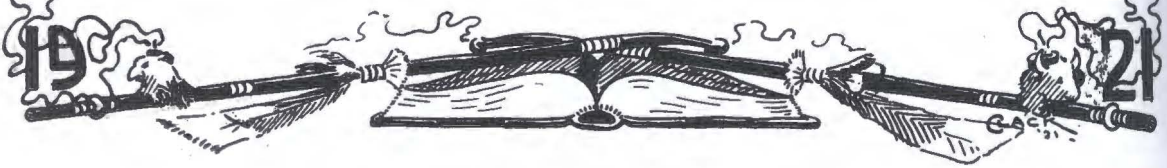
St. Patrick program rendered by pupils of Miss Murray was a decided treat to the student body and faculty. Irish dances were given, the dancers carrying out the favorite color of the "Emerald Isle" in their headdress and in chic bows about their costumes. Those participating in the dances were: Misses Ruth Sexton, Doris McKinney, Rubye Whale, Louise Abbott, Sanora Canada, Lucile Armstrong, Evelyn Bennett and Grace Harris.

Another special assembly which was highly appreciated was a sketch, "The Crystal-Gazer," given by Priscilla Utterback and Mattie Delle McCarty, expression pupils of Miss Barrow.



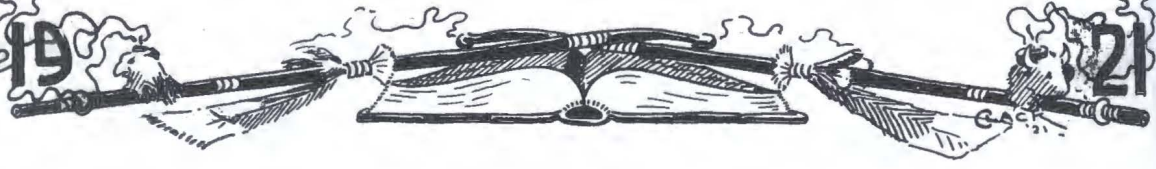


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TRIPS





INFORMAL TEA

The Y. W. C. A. room was transformed into a tastefully decorated drawing-room where an informal tea was served to the Juniors and Seniors, by the Home Economics Class. The hostesses for the occasion were: Misses Harrison, Harral, McCarty and Munson.

The guests were met at the door by a receiving line composed of the remaining members of the class. They were served delicious sandwiches, salad, tea and wafers while selections were played on the victrola. Mr. Laird called for his favorite selection, "How Dry I Am," and everyone agreed that it was very appropriate.

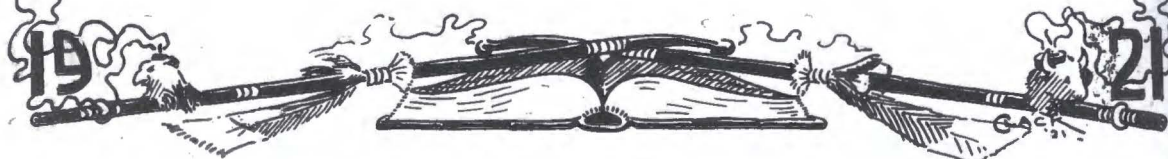
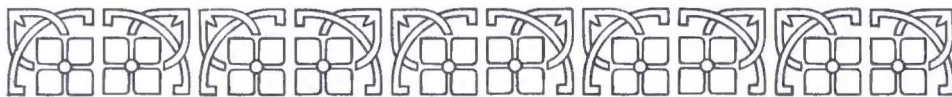


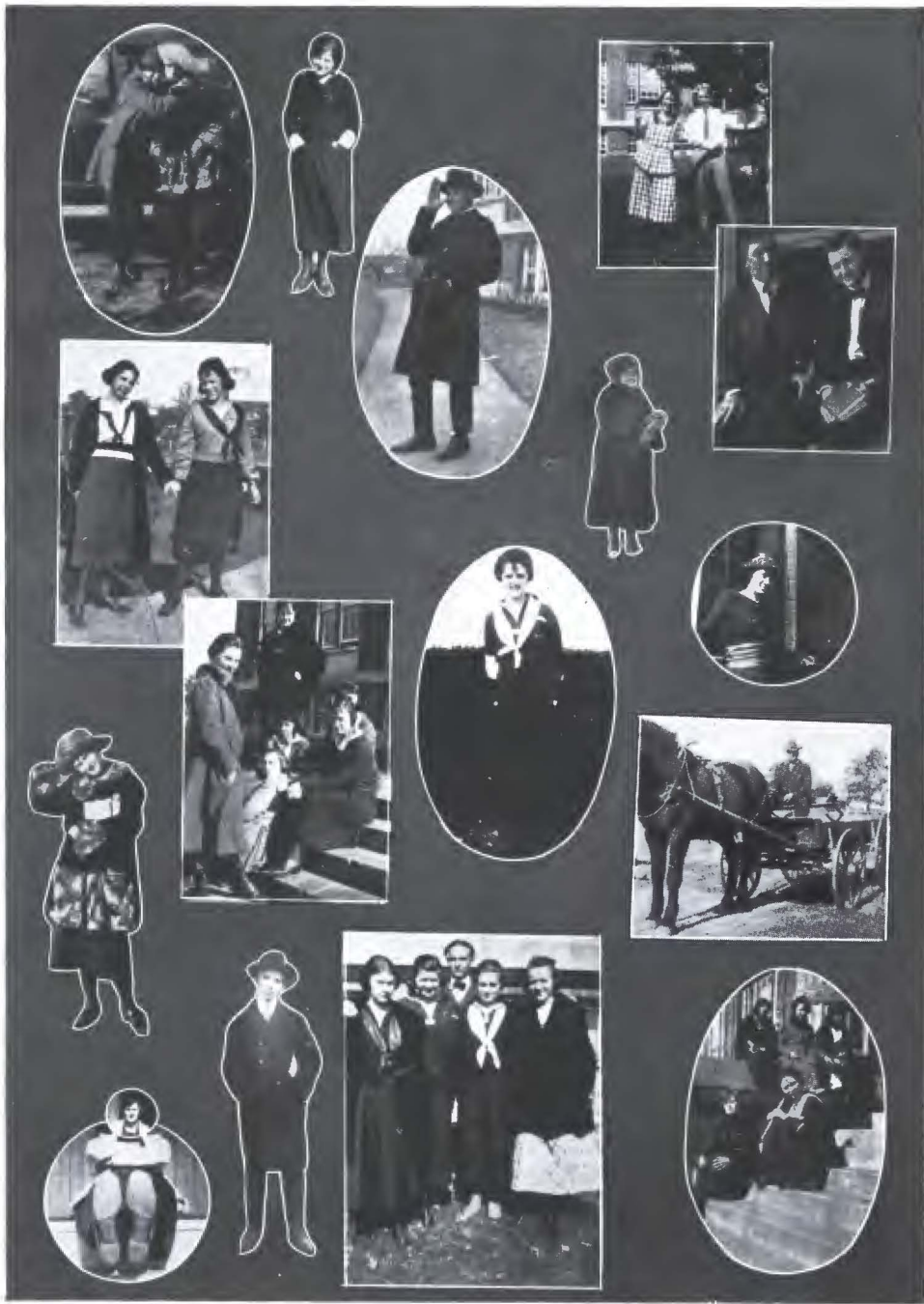
VOLUNTARY LEAVE OF ABSENCE—APRIL 1


The presidents of the various classes kept insisting on all members being present at their respective class meetings, several days prior to April the first. The very air seemed to be laden with secret anticipation.

Then on the morning of April the first when the building was literally a "Deserted Village," the news was divulged. Everybody was enjoying a voluntary leave of absence on the banks of Blue, or some other place quite as seductive for a day's recreation and jollification.


The pleasure of the event was not even marred by thoughts of having to make up the time religiously, for the faculty took into consideration the fact that it was characteristic of the day and (possibly), the students and let it go at that. Well shucks, we's all kids once, nohow!







Jokes



Cotton T., after becoming full of weenies and having a bad cold, exclaimed. "It's Dog Gone!"

Maidie A., in Domestic Sc. Lab.—"Miss Hallie, this egg is weak."

Chemist Student: "I'm gonna make something that will blow up everything."

Another Student: "Well, what're you going to put it in?"

Student: "Oh! I'll do that later."

Jewell: "Say, Walter, please remember I'm secretary and have to write down every motion you make."

Miss Hallie: "Fix up a mixture of egg and vinegar and shake fifteen minutes."

Student: "Lucky I can shimmy."

J. T. Davis: (On foot-ball trip):

Waiter: "What do you want?"

J. T.: "I want eggs."

Waiter: "How you like them?"

J. T.: "I like them fine."

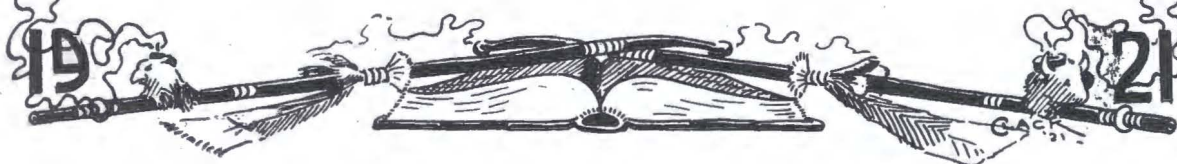
Waiter: "How do you like them cooked?"

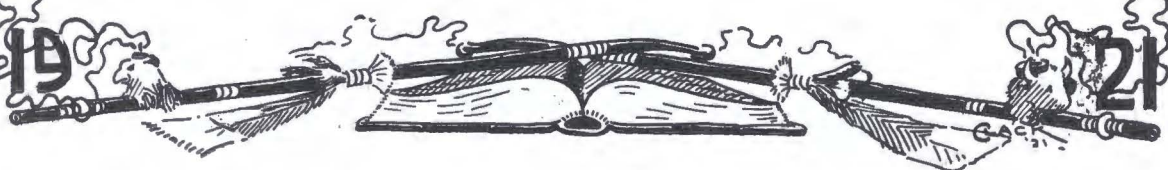
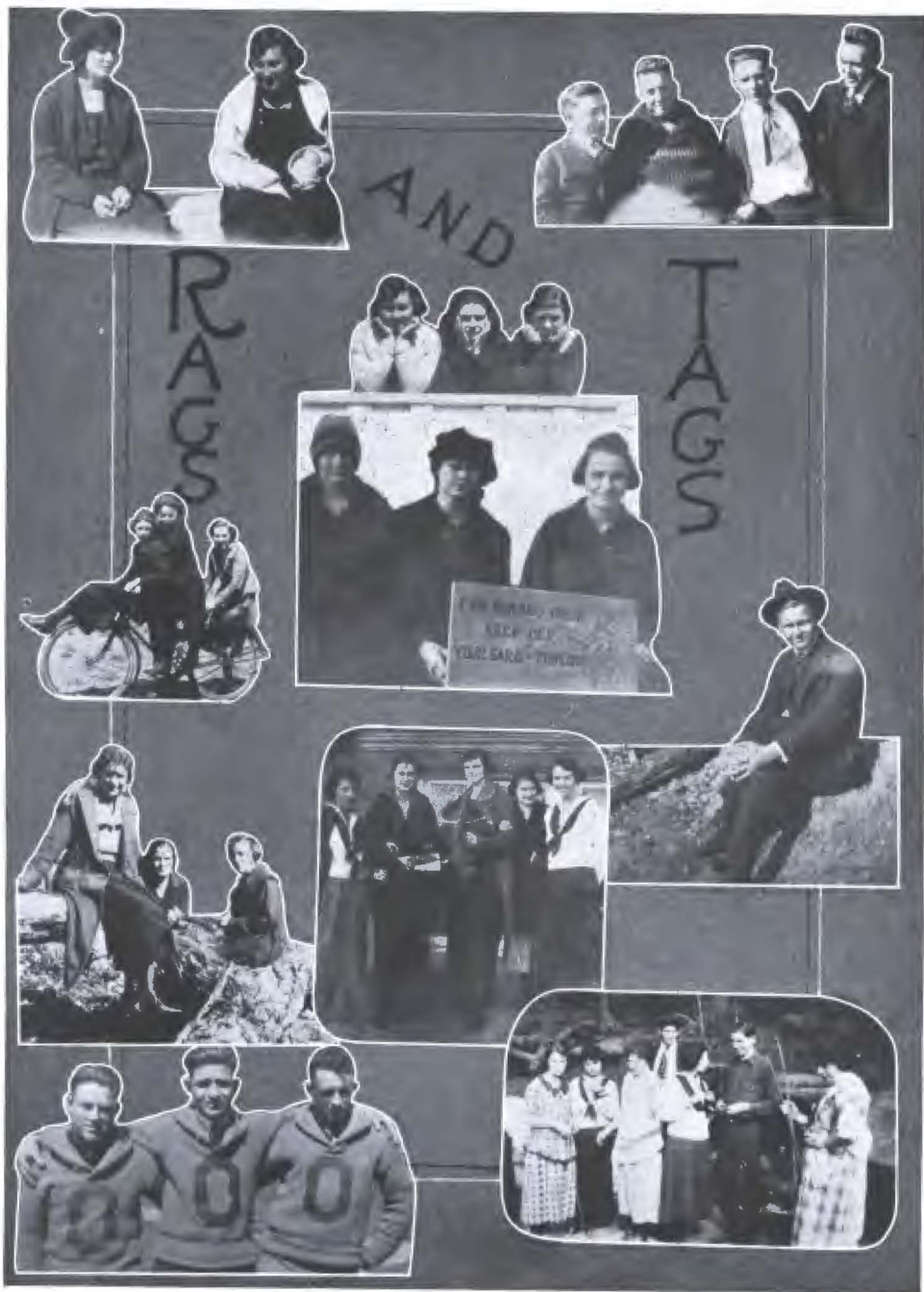
J. T.: "Oh, that's the way I like them."

(In Assembly). Dagley stands by Miss Davis in Assembly when they sing, "When You and I Were Young Maggie."

Miss Stout hollows: "Hold Maggie."

Dagley turns to carry out the command—but she is gone!





Mr. Tompkins, (Looking down his class roll) :

“Milton, you may answer.”

Milton: “(?)”

“Milton Cline, you may answer.”

Milton: “(?)”

“Milton, where are you?” (I wonder!)

Service car boy inquires for Miss Strong. I wonder who??? But, Miss Stout follows.

(Who is always saying?) “I’m going to S-e-r-r-e-a-m!”

“Yes ma’m. Yes ma’m.”

“I just love you. I just can’t stand you.”

“Oh, isn’t it just too pitiful.”

“I need a shave.”

“You still love me?”

Mr. Laird (at Denton): “This field is ten yards wide.”

Wilcox: “Which end?”

“Good-bye, tweezers, until my eye-brows meet again and lip stick until my complexion fades away.”

First Staff Meeting—Bill Sexton finds ad for nursery. “Gee, but it will cost Mrs. Bennett \$1.50 an hour.” (Names for the twins: Victor & Victoria).

Doctor: I’ll examine you for \$5.00

Bryan: Allright, and if you find anything we’ll split fifty-fifty.

Lucy: P. I., how are you classified here?

Preston: “Center on first team.”

Thelma: I’m just raring for some chilli.

Georgia: Gee, but you have a healthy constitution!

In Penmanship:

Pupil: (Gives a gulping sound).

Teacher: What kinds of a ship do you think you’re in?

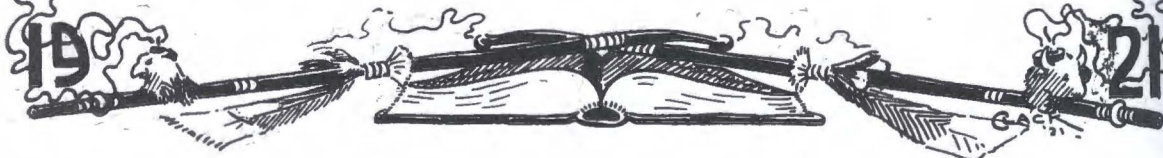
Another Pupil: No ma’m, Miss Gardner, he’s in Penmanship.

Eugenia & Rox: Oh, Miss Hallie, let us cook something that doesn’t contain any fat.

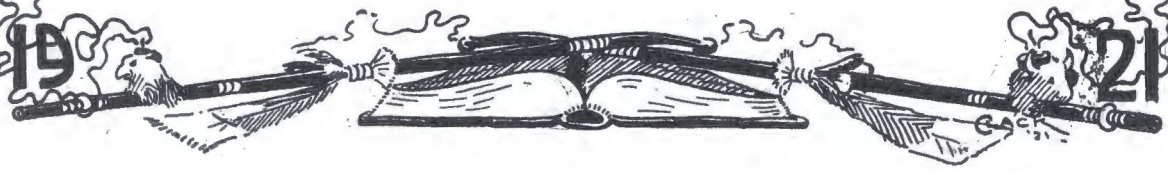
Miss Hallie: You just as well hush, because I’m not paying any attention to you.

Eugenia: Rox, didn’t we sorder get set on?

Roxanna: Yes, one more time and I’ll be thin enough.



APRIL
Fools
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Cotton: (Discussing Union Shops) For instance, the Button Hole Union.
Mattie Delle: Well, I never saw any with clasps on them.

Miss Hallie: I'm going to push these girls in another group.

Mattie Delle: (Not liking the arrangement), Yes, and we'll foul you for pushing, too.

Miss Hallie: The girls in the Style Show are to wear the things they made.

Maidie: Well, we won't have to wear shoes and stockings, will we?

Visitor: So you are studying history, Mrs. Clark?

Mrs. L. L. Clark: Yes, Sir.

Visitor: What kind are you studying?

Mrs. Clark: I don't know sir, we have only been studying it for three months and the back of my book is off.

Rosa Robison: My father had to take out civilization papers (meaning naturalization papers).

Walter: Oh, is that required before you can take out your naturalization?
Ha! Ha!

Jewell (On April Fool Picnic): Bill is this your farm?

Bill: No, it's my bottom.

Miss Hammond: Children, look at the board now, and I'll run through it for you.

Mr. Haggard: Girls are prettier than men, anyway.

Student: Yes, naturally.

Mr. Haggard: No, artificially.

Mr. Tompkins: Why was the period between 1829 and 1837 a critical one in the country's history?

Senior: Because it was the reconstruction of the Civil War.

Mr. Laird: What are the properties of heat and cold?

Student: The property of heat is to expand and cold to contract.

Mr. Laird: Give an example.

Student: In summer the days are long and in winter the days are short.

Bill B.: What is the color of your hair?

Milton C.: I was always considered light-headed.

Bill: Yes, I know, but what is the color of your hair?

Roxanna: What are kisses good for anyway?

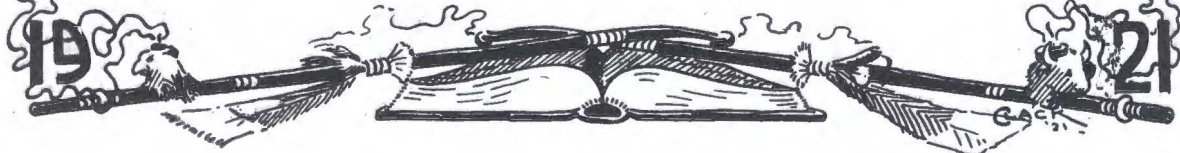
Willard: Well, with me they are face value.

Alyne: What is the use of suspenders without pants?

Jeffie: To hold your domestic science apron up.

Mr. Crump (in Psy. Test): What are you waiting for, an option?

Wallace: No, one that I can answer.





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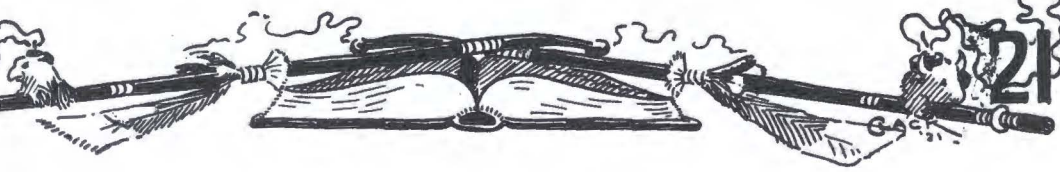
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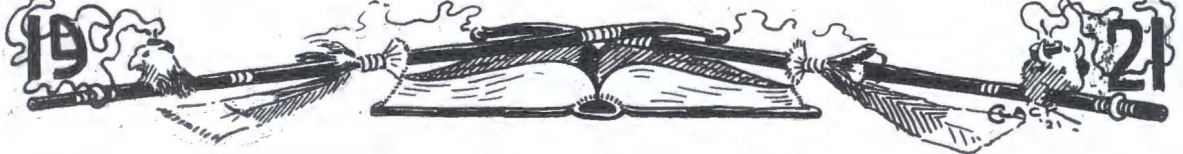
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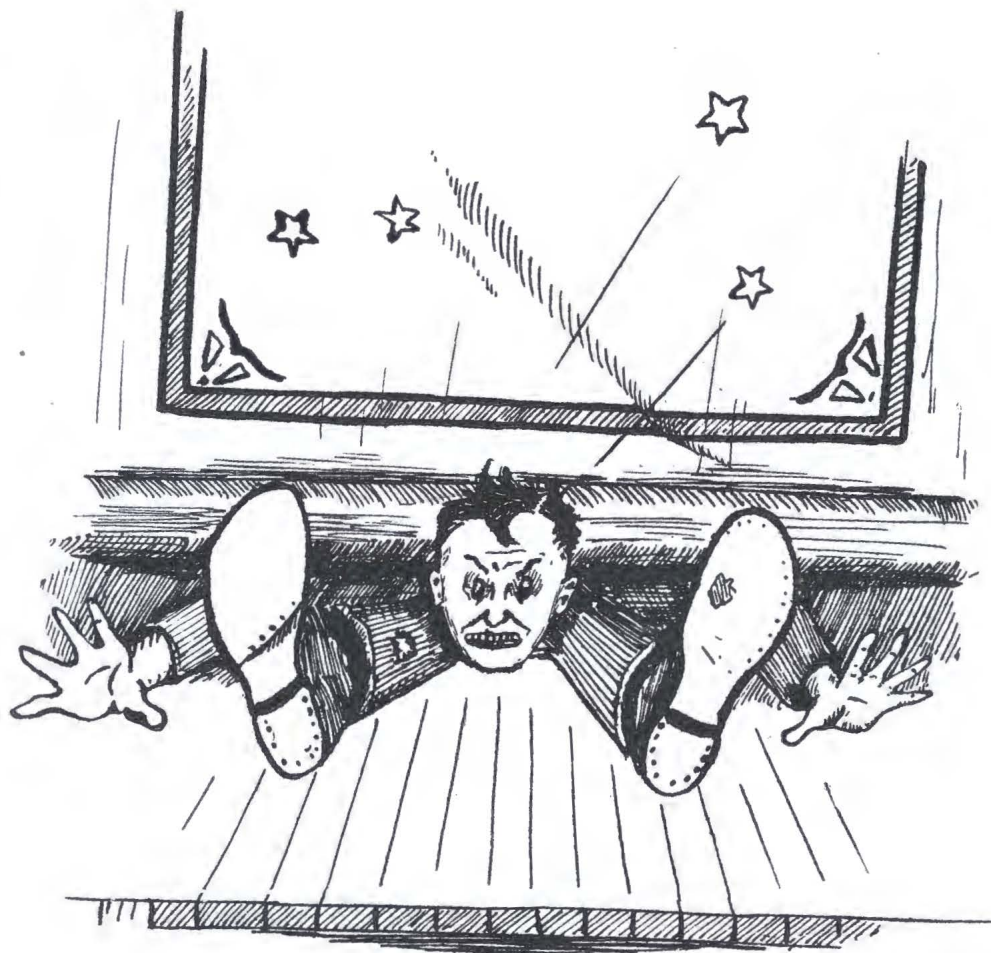




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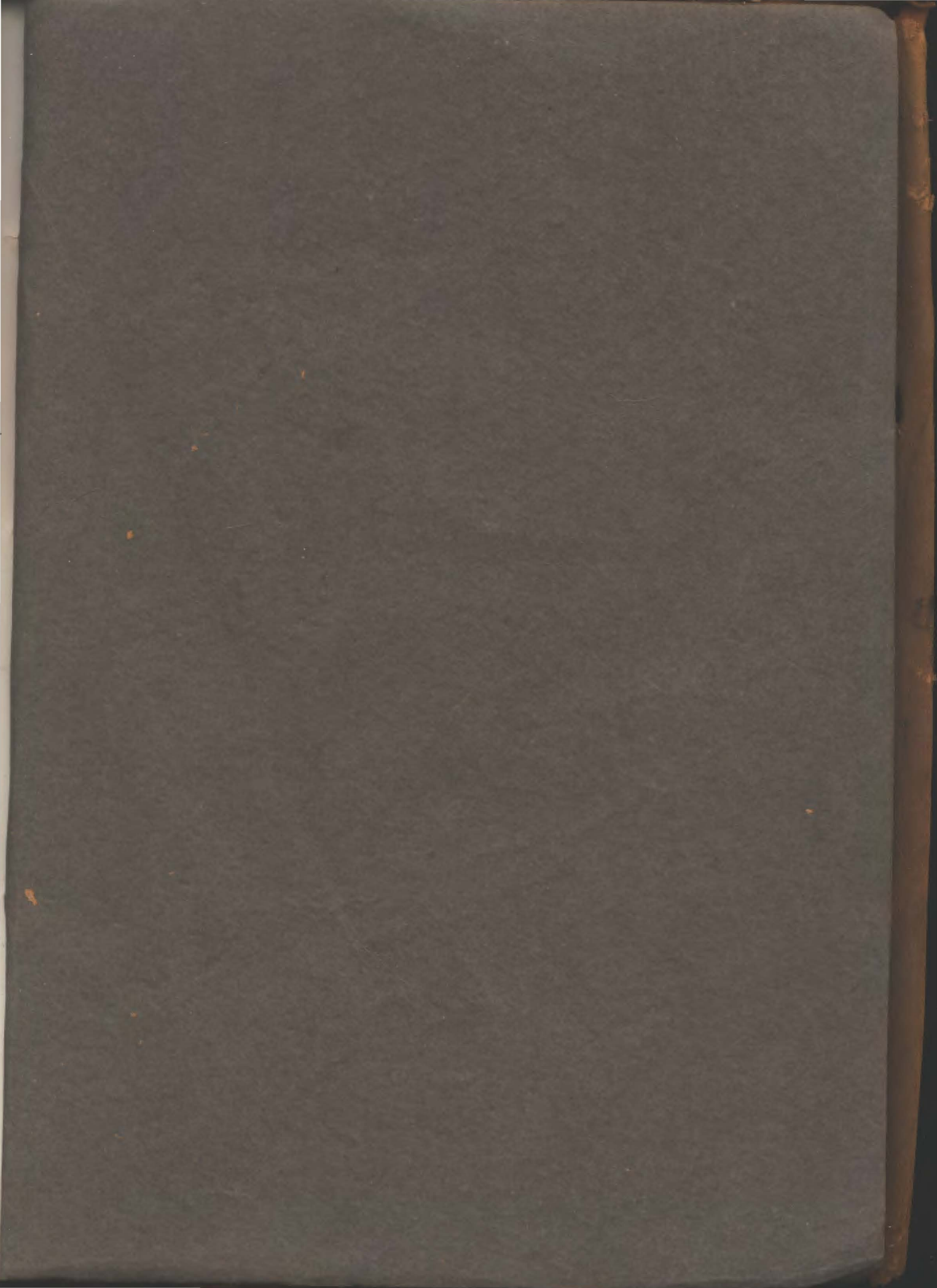


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