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FOREWORD

ANOTHER YEAR HAS PASSED AND ANOTHER *HOLISSO* IS COMPLETED. THE IDEA OF THIS BOOK IS TO MAKE FOR YOU A HISTORY OF THIS YEAR IN S. T. C. IF IN AFTER YEARS IT BRINGS BACK TO YOU PLEASANT MEMORIES — WE, THE STAFF SHALL FEEL THAT OUR AIM HAS BEEN ACCOMPLISHED.

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DEDICATION

To

E. M. HAGGARD,

PROFESSOR OF FOREIGN LANGUAGE,
*we, the editorial staff of S. T. C.'s
HOLISSO, dedicate this volume.*

*By his constant devotion to South-
eastern's interest, his unflinching enthus-
iasm and his wide and varied activities,
he has impressed the student body with
his wisdom and endeared himself to all.*

*As teacher and helper, advisor and
director, he has proven himself an un-
flinching friend and co-laborer in this
wonderful educational field.*

APPRECIATION
TO OUR DEBATERS

COURAGEOUSLY
YOU HAVE STOOD BY THE OARS,
AND
SAVED SOUTHEASTERN
WITH MISS McLAUGHLIN
AS CAPTAIN,
YOUR BRAVE CREW HAS
WEATHERED ALL OF OUR
DEBATES.
WE ARE PROUD OF YOU.

ORDER OF BOOKS

1. ADMINISTRATION.
2. CLASSES.
3. ATHLETICS.
4. FAVORITES.
5. ORGANIZATIONS.
6. JOKES.

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Wright



Tate

HOLISSO-STAFF



Lyon



Thomas H.



Utter



Smith



Downen



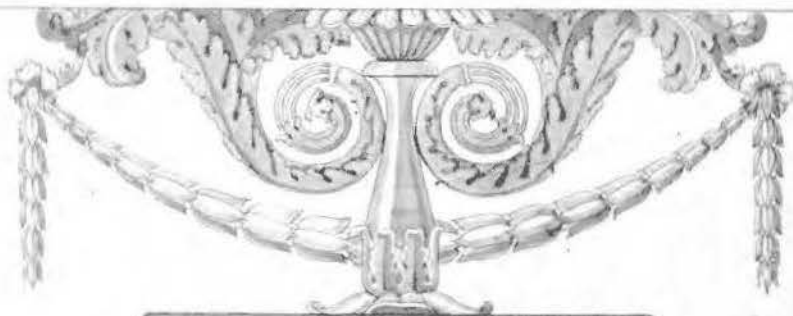
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Morrison



Curran



Campus



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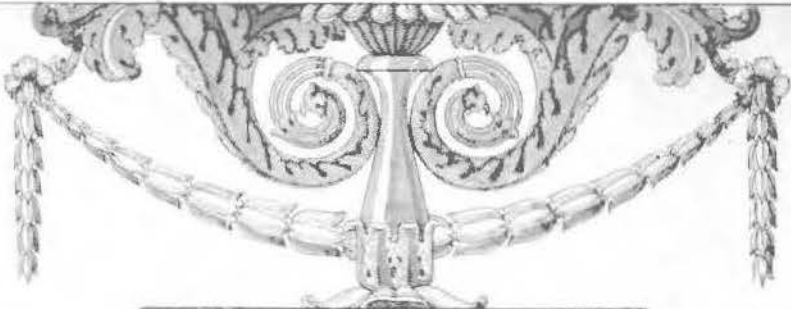
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Education Bldg.



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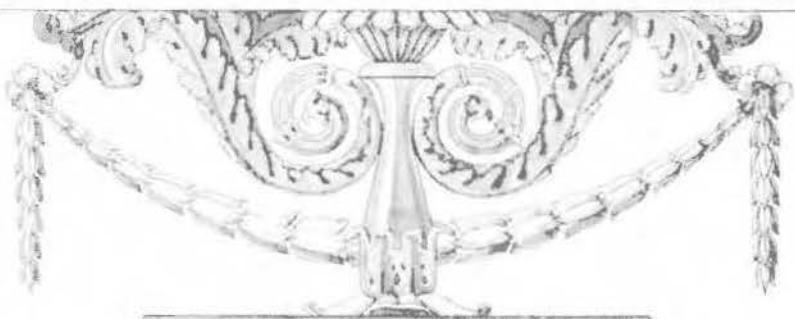




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Critic Teacher



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Critic Teacher

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George



OUR THEMES



BOSSES!



Percy



nint Godfrey Cute



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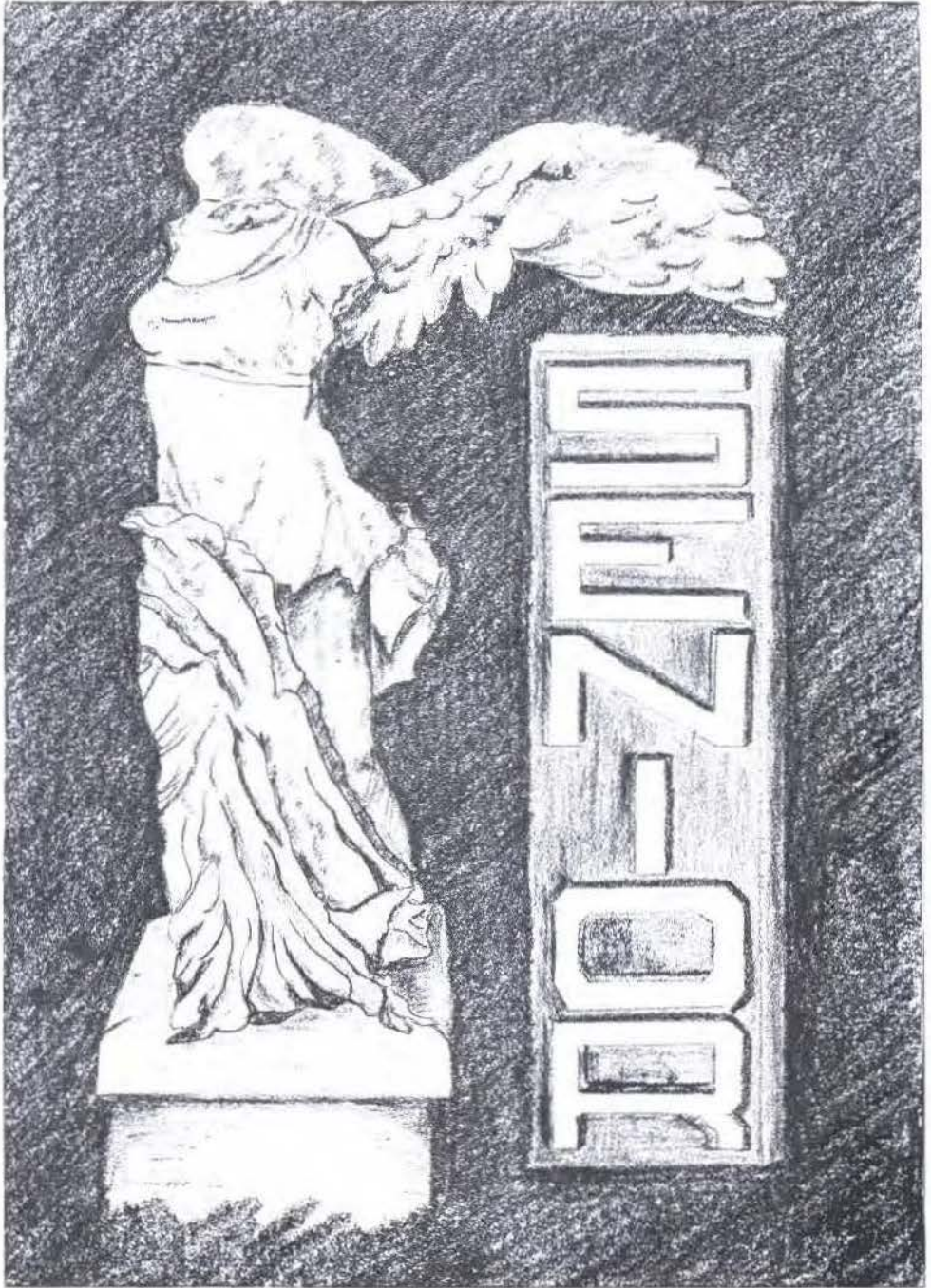


SOLILOQUIES

As the Indian bends his bow
With the arrow on the string,
So the teacher bends his efforts
To guide the youth that he may bring
To himself and others
Riches worthy of a king,
Not in money measured
But knowledge—the priceless thing.

My work to me is a sort of play—
The kind I did just yesterday,
But instead of racing to the creek,
I race with time six days a week
That I may have the most and best
work done
And earn my bread from sun to sun.

—Earl Intolubbe.





BEN OGDEN, A. B., Kemp, Okla.

"He isn't a loafer even tho' his hair does
have the nice wave."
S. T. C. Prep. Dept., '21.
Basket Ball '22.
Pres. Senior Class '24.
Debating Club '23-'24.
Chorus and Glee Club '20-'24.

PEARL SHULL, A. B., Durant, Okla.

"Forever new, forever true.
For friends any kindness she will do,"
S. T. C. Prep. Dept. '21.
Chairman Finance Committee.

MITTYE HART, A. B., Durant, Okla.

"Co-ED life to her is new
Therefore her experiences are few
But true as the ocean deep."
Graduate of O. P. C. '23.
Staff Representative.
Southeastern Players, Y. W. C. A.

OH LAND MORTON, A. B., Durant, Okla.

"There is no time like the present, so
let me do what task I find at hand, and
let tomorrow look out for itself."
Checotah H. S. '21.
Pres. Forum Society '24.
Debating Team '22, '23, '24.
Southeastern Players.



PRISCILLA UTTERBACK, A. B.

Durant, Okla.
 "Curly, giggles and dancing feet, and
 without her a dance is not complete.
 But she makes a good Editor in Chief."
 Normal Dept. '22.
 Editor Holisso '24.
 Pres. Hop-Ettes '23, '24.
 Vice Pres. Southeastern Players.

ANNIE LEE DURHAM

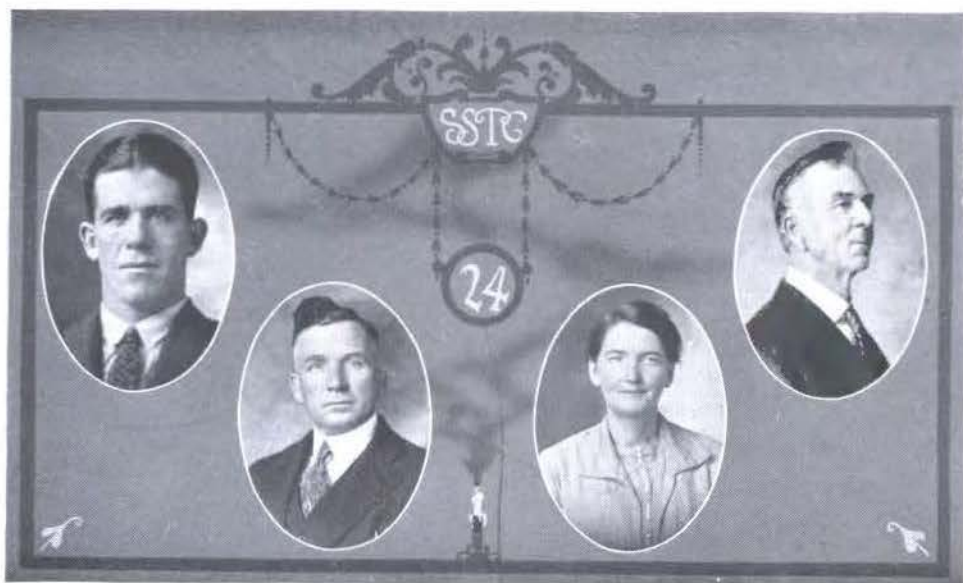
Normal Dept. 1921.
 Y. W. C. A.

NAOMI MUNSON

Normal Dept. 1921.

CATHRINE SMITH, A. B., Durant, Okla.

"Fair, plump, and a soul of wit,
 Yes, Cathrine is full of it,
 Unimportant, as her name implies,
 She is not lacking in mental supplies."
 H. S. Dept. of Ward Belmont.
 Hop-ettes, Y. W. C. A.
 Southeastern Players.



DILLARD EUBANK, A. B.

Kansas City, Mo.

"He is not a jelly bean by a long shot.

For the football field is his home lot."

Hyde Park H. S., Chicago, Ill.

Football '22, '23, Capt. Football '23.

Track '23, '24.

Basket Ball '23, '24.

Pres. Warriors '23, '24.

Tennis '23, '24.

GEO. H. FRAZIER, A. B., Calera, Okla.

"A typical country Prof. is he,

But a good one he proved to be."

Prairie Hill, Mo., H. S.

Normal Dept. '21.

J. S. MURRY, A. B., Kenifick, Okla.

"Long and lanky, but full of pep

In his classes he's a great help."

Keeter, Texas H. S. graduate.

B. S. degree Springtown, Texas.

MRS. J. V. TURNER, B. S., Durant, Okla.

"Quietly filling the place she is given

Graciously doing the things she is bid-

den.

Faults few and merits often hidden."

Durant H. S.

Student Central Baptist College.

Y. W. C. A.



LOLAH CHESTNUT, Bennington, Okla.

"If she would just tell all she knew,
She would teach a lot to a few,
Durant H. S. Normal Dept.
Chorus '22, '23.
Sec. Southeastern Players.

J. V. TURNER,

SENIOR PROPHECY

Name	What we are now	But three years later
Ben Ogden	A political pusher	U. S. Senator
Olband Marton	Mischievous married man	Settled at last
Pearl Shull	Dignity galore	Manager of Woolworth's
J. S. Murry	Studios Bore	Dishpan peddler
F. A. Murphy	Married exception	Frisky country Prof.
Dillard Eubank	Football Captain	Iowa farmer
John Jones	Bashfullest man in S. T. C.	Pres. of Girls' boarding school.
Lola Chestnut	Bennington school ma'am	Toe dancer
Lucy Leonard	Concealed vamp	Missionary to Mexico
Silvia Harris	Plump and witty	Wire walker
Robert Beatty	Overgrown baby	A soda jerker
Brennan Witt	A Ford decoration	Chief of Police
Oscar Fountain	Some Sheik	Dancing instructor
Priscilla Utterback	A boss editor	Small town lawyer
Willoughby Johnson	He thinks he is what he ain't	A radio agent
Ruby Harris	All smiles	Traveling saleslady
Mrs. Turner	Returned missionary	Husband's cook
Ernest Crowell	A wild woman	Jonnie's devoted wife
Christine Hotchkin	A minister's daughter	World noted actress
Mitty Hart	Air castle builder	Novelist
Harry Pinkerton	Heart smasher	A circus manager
George Frazier	Typical country prof.	Pres. of S. T. C.
Rachel Grad	Stillwater runs deep	Minister's wife
Ethel Mosley	A debator	Patent fly Swatter demonstrator
Annie Lee Durham	Sunny little school teacher	N. Mex. ranchman's wife
Cora Roling	A put on	Suffragette
Milton Cline	Some one's beau lover	An Oklahoma hermit
Mrs. J. S. Vaughn	A shy one	A book agent
Lynn Jackson	S. T. C.'s calm one	Durant's storm
Milton Goin	Bushy top	Student phy.



RACHEL GRAD, Gainsville, Texas.

"She is well known,
But she is still more worth knowing."
Gainsville H. S. '18.
Pres. Y. W. C. A. '23, '24.
Sec. of Class '24.

NORMA PENDLETON, Durant, Okla.

"Tho' she seems too fond of her books,
You'll find that in Norma's heart
Cupid has secretly lodged his dart."
Prep. Dept. S. T. C. '21.
Normal Dept. '23.
Hop-Ettes '22, '23; Y. W. C. A.
Latin Club '22, '23, '24.
Literary Editor Holisso '23.

JOHN JONES, Blair, Okla.

"I would like to learn a little about
everything—
If it did not take so much work."
Prep. Dept. S. T. C.
Member of Forum Lit. Society.
Class Representative of Student Council.
Southeastern Players.
Chorus and Glee Club '23, '24.
Finish in Summer of 1924.



SILVIA HARRIS, Achille, Okla.

"Daughter of Jupiter, pioneer
Thy tenderness hath banished fear
Woman and leader in the blend—
Debater, student, and friend."
Prep. Dept. of S. T. C. '21.
Ecclesia, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Chorus '23, '24 Debating team '23, '24,
Class Reporter '23, '24.
Southeastern Players.
Finish in Summer of 1924.

ETHEL MOSLEY, Durant, Okla.

"I am small, but so was Napoleon."
Normal Dept. '20.
Ecclesia.
Debating Team '23, '24.
Finish in Summer of 1924.

RUBIE HARRIS, Achille, Okla.

"Let the world slide, I'll not budge."
Prep. Dept. S. T. C. '21,
Y. W. C. A., Forum.
Chorus '23, '24.
Finish in Summer of 1924.

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Dave & Lucie



old photo of M. - ?



Eva



Junior Smiles



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This will not do



Dave - Lucie



SOPHOMORE

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JAMES T. DOWNEN, Durant, Okla.

President Class of '24; Bell Hops '23, '24, Braves '24; Amigos '24; Southeastern Players '24; Dramatic Club '24; Staff Representative 1924; Kollege Kolumn Editor; Representative for Southeastern Staff '24.

"I have no Knowledge, nor need any
For I can stall my way through."



RUTH GWALTNEY, Durant, Okla.

Graduate of Durant High School.
Latin Club '23; Junior Class Secretary and Treasurer '23; Forum '24 Joke Editor Holisso '24; Senior Secy. and Treas. '24.

"Dream on my dear, and don't you stop
For we won't frown on your dream shop."



WENONAH DYER, Durant, Okla.

Graduate of Durant High School.
Chorus '23, '24; Glee Club '23, '24; Literary Editor Holisso '24; Southeastern Players '24; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '23; Latin Club '23; Ecclesia '24.

"This Minnehaha is quiet and sweet
An Indian maiden very discreet."



ROBERTA SEXTON, Durant, Okla.

Graduate of O. P. C. Carry Graduate.
Chorus.

"A good friend and a jolly companion."

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HAZEL TATE, Siloom Springs, Ark.

Graduate of McAlester High School.
Friendship Club Secretary; Forensic '23
Ecclesia Secretary; Debate 1923; Y. W. C. A. '23, '24; Staff '24. Sigma Eta Lambda.

"Her favorite subject is Debate."

OMA LEE HUBER, Durant, Okla.
High School of S. T. C.
Chorus '23, '24.
Glee Club.
"She chums with Miss Lizzie."

WILLIAM B. ATTEBURY,
Greenville, Texas.
Graduate of Greenville High School.
"Bill we must all commend
Both for study and for fun
All are glad to call him friend
Cause he's such to everyone."

LORINE TUCKER, Durant, Okla.
Graduate of Durant High School.
"All of the while
She wears her bright smile."
Y. W. C. A.

ED BENNETT, Durant, Okla.
Business Manager of Annual '24.
Track '23. Bell Hops '23, '24.
Amigos '23, '24; E. O. A. '23, '24.
Southeastern Players President '24.
Braves '24. Shakespeare Work Shop '23.
Kollege Kolumn '23, '24. Yell Leader '24.
Class Yell Leader '23, '24.

BESSY RANKIN, Durant, Okla.
High School Graduate of S. T. C.
Secretary and Treasurer of Sophomore
Class '22, '23.
"She's style all the while."

CORINE ALLEN
Graduate of High Dept. of S. T. C.
Glee Club '22, '23.
Chorus.
"She's a blond
Beware."





EVA MAE McCASLIN

"She wanders through the halls and paths to find a Glenn."

HAROLD HARRIS

"And still the wonder grows
That his small frame can carry
All the things he knows."

SUE TURK

Hoppetts,
Ecclesia,
"One of the few who possess common sense and modest ways and still remain popular."

ETHEL LYNN PENNINGTON,

Hugo, Oklahoma,
Y. W. C. A. Southeastern Players,
Chorus '24, Glee Club '24,
"With questions in English
Her pleasure is marred."

DELTA RICHARDSON, Lockesburg, Ark.

Graduate of Lockesburg High School,
Y. W. C. A. '23,
"Happy am I, from work I'm free,
Why can't you all shirk it like me?"

LILLIAN TYLER

"She has a smile
And she uses it."

WALLACE MOORE

Decatur Baptist College '22, '23.
 Graduate of Hugo High School.
 Texas State Tennis Champion '23.
 "He is happy,
 Does things snappy,
 I like him, everyone does."

MAE THURMAN, Dustin, Okla.

Graduate of Atwood, Okla., High School.
 Y. W. C. A. Friendship Club,
 Forum Literary Society. Orchestra,
 Chorus. Southeastern Players.
 "Her face is enhanced by long tresses
 quite unusual, I'll say."

ALLIE JOHNSON, Tishomingo, Okla.

Graduate of Tishomingo High School,
 Y. W. C. A.
 (Her nickname is Jack).
 "Many a time
 She studies till nine."

MRS. EDGAR DUNN, Durant, Okla.

Graduate of Atoka High School.
 "She's very young and quite a treasure.
 When it comes to work she's there with
 pleasure."

FRED HOLLAND

"He may have said something but we
 never heard it."

LORENE HERNANDEZ, Durant, Okla.

High School Graduate of S. T. C.
 Chorus '24, Y. W. C. A.
 "She has black hair and very dark eyes
 Some day we expect her to take a prize."





BEATRICE GLOVER

"She sings and her eyes dance."

GLADYS GARNETT, Durant, Okla.

Graduate of Durant High School 1922.
Y. W. C. A. Forum, Latin Club,
Staff Reporter, Orchestra (Violin).
"If she would tell all she knew
She would teach a lot to quite a few."

OBERA BELL, Kenefick, Okla.

Graduate of Kenefick High School.
Ecclesia, Y. W. C. A.
"A rare combination—Beauty and Friend
Everyone likes her."

FRANKLYN D. FRY

First Semester: President of Societas
Latin. Reporter for Forum.
Second Semester: President of Forum.
Reporter for Societas Latina.
"In wisdom not lacking."

LILLIAN WELLS

"Whenever I see her
She's with O'Bera."

FRANCES DOOLY, Valliant, Okla.

Graduate of Valliant High School,
Societas Latinas,
Forum.

MRS. IRENE ADAMS, Atoka, Okkla.
 Graduate of Southeastern High School
 Department.
 Ecclesia.
 A friend to everyone.
 (Finishes in the summer).
 "She labors with a smile—
 Her goal is to teach."

DEWEY BICKERS, Quinton, Okla.
 Graduate of Quinton High School.
 (Finishes in summer).
 "She is very quiet and hard to beat
 Her voice, I've found is soft and sweet."

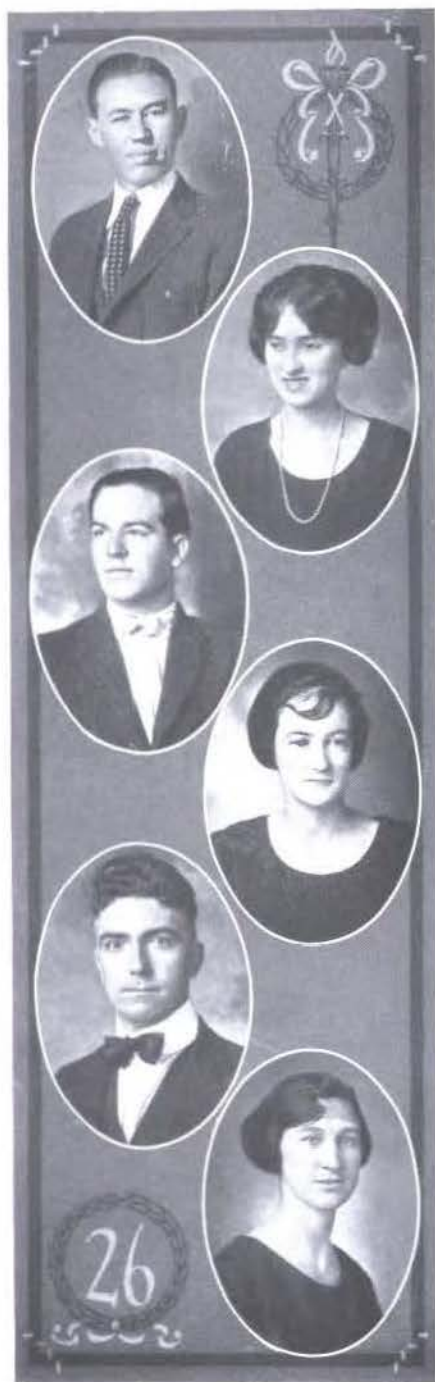
ERNEST FARR, Durant, Okla.
 Graduate of Waldron, Ark., High School.
 "A future 'Speaker of the House.'"

FAYE E. SAWYER, Bokchita, Okla.
 Graduate of High School Department of
 S. T. C.
 Y. W. C. A.
 Chorus 1922.

VIVIAN MILLS, Quinton, Okla.
 Graduate of Quinton High School,
 Forum. Y. W. C. A.
 "V is for Vivian, a senior so blonde
 She likes all her teachers, of them she
 is fond."

BERNICE SAWYER, Bokchita, Okla.
 Graduate of Durant High School,
 Y. W. C. A.
 Forum.





E. P. BROWN

"He guides the youth of our nation."

RHODA CARTER, Durant, Okla.

High School Graduate of S. T. C.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '23.
Ecclesia.

"She falls in with our schemes
And writes all our themes.

JOE BANNISTER

"He takes himself so seriously that if he
isn't careful he'll get a hum."

MATTIE HARMON

"Her hobby is fixing sand tables."

HERBERT JAMES

"Very thoughtful and very wise
We hope to see him take a rise."

ONA EVANS, Clarksville, Texas.

Graduate of Hugo High School.
Ecclesia.
Y. W. C. A.

"She's good, therefore she's happy."

A. M. PARKER

"I seek knowledge here—
Shall I attain it?"

ESSIE SPRING, Hugo, Okla.

Graduate of Hugo High School 1920.
"I would that my tongue could utter
the knowledge that the girl knows."

OMA POOL

"He speaks and all stop to listen."

MARY GRIDER

"She has made a success of smiling."

ANNIE LEE ANLAUF, Floresville, Texas.

High School Graduate of S. T. C.
Ecclesia.
Y. W. C. A.

"She never shirks
She always works."

LENA MAE ANLAUF, Floresville, Texas.

High School Graduate of S. T. C.
Y. W. C. A.

"She always breaks the speed limit in
sewing class."





JANETTE HAWKINS

"She's very modest, an industrious one
But she's always bubbling over with
fun."

H. C. BURGESS

Graduate of Russellville High School,
Russellville, Arkansas.
Teacher in Public Schools of Arkansas
1892-1916.
Superintendent of Montgomery County,
Arkansas, 1904-06.
Teacher in Public Schools of Oklahoma
1916.
Superintendent of Schools, Doyle, Okla-
homa 1921-23.

MOLLIE GREEN, Durant, Okla.
Ecclesia.

LUCILE GUMM, Durant, Okla.
High School Graduate of S. T. C.
Representative of Training School for
staff '24.
"She's everyone's choice."

ALLIE PICKENS, Lockesburg, Arkansas.
Graduate of High School Dept. of Okla-
homa College for Women, Chickasha,
Oklahoma.
Ecclesia.
Y. W. C. A.
"If all from Arkansas were like Allie,
we would wish there were more from
Arkansas."

VERNON O. BURGESS, Durant, Okla.
Graduate of Mount Ida High School.
Breves (Pep Organization).
"He aspires to be a leader in the poli-
tics serving the people to the best of
his ability."

DOVIE O'CONNELL, Ft. Smith, Ark.
 Graduate of O. P. C.
 (Finishes in summer).

LOUISE CLYMER
 "Work is such a waste of time."

JAMES WRIGHT, Leon, Okla.
 High School Graduate of S. T. C.
 Student Council '20, '21, '22, '23.
 President of Student Council '23, '24.
 Forensic '22, '23, Ecclesia '23, '24.
 Bell Hops '23, '24, Braves '24.
 Sigma Orurian Lambda '22, '23, '24.
 "Larger men than I have lived
 Greater men—I doubt it."

OLA HARMON, Durant, Okla.
 Graduate Caddo High,
 Ecclesia.
 "She's very studious—very wise too
 She labors on—of course she'll get
 through."

LUCILLE MOORE
 Graduate of Venus High School.
 "This industrious lady left us to teach
 school."

MRS. RUTH BOSWELL, Durant, Okla.
 High School Graduate of S. T. C.
 Chorus '23, '24, Glee Club.





"Two of a Kind"



"Ester"

SOPHOMORE



"Liberty"



"Star Members"

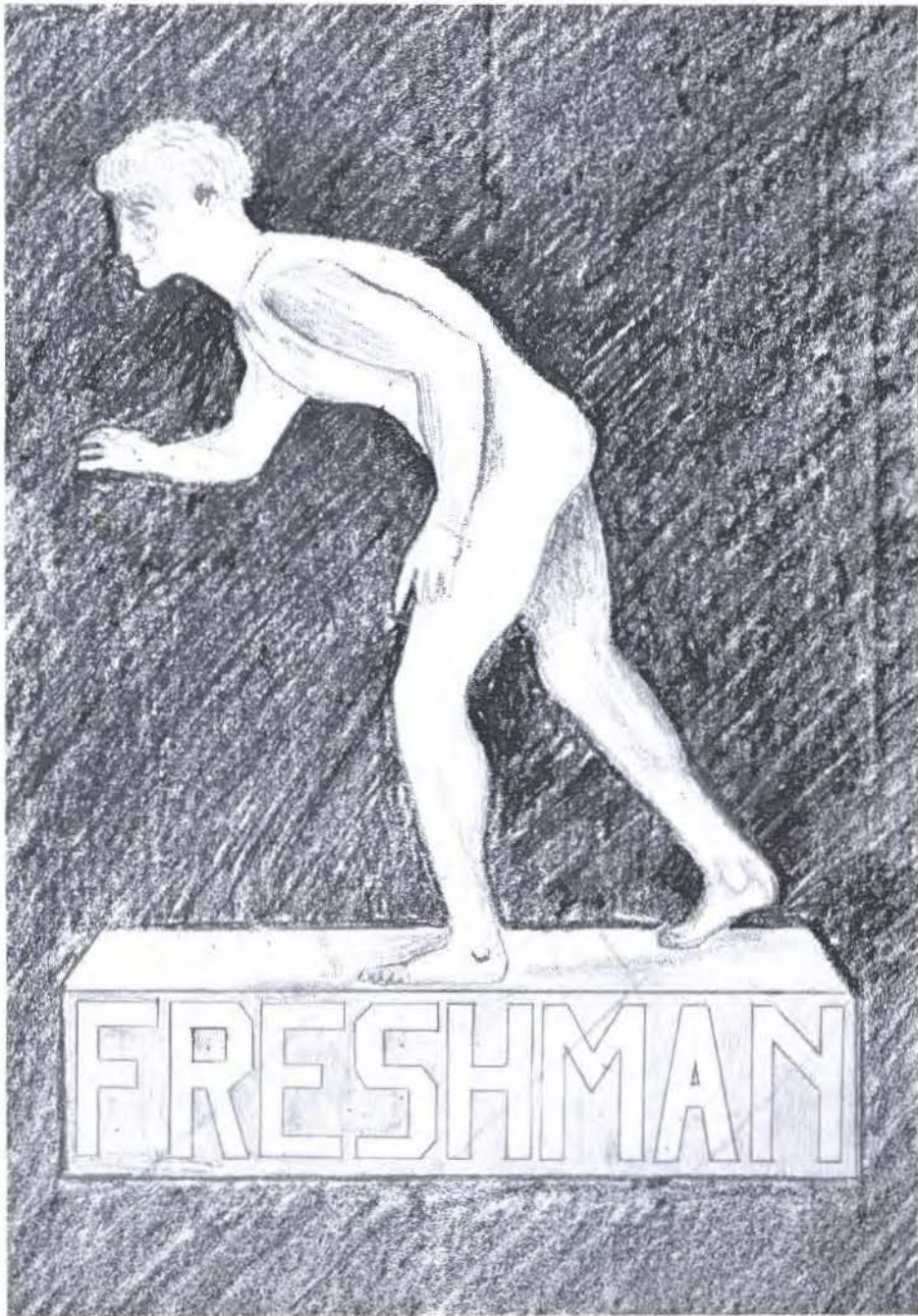


"Peggy"



"Post No Bills"





FRESHMAN CLASS ROLL

Armstrong, J. R.
Akin, Nell
Acree, John H.
Adams, Irene
Allin, Eugene
Austin, W. L.
Baldwin, W. M.
Beaty, Elsie
Bedford, Vera
Belvin, Jimmie
Beshears, Bethel
Bickers, Dewey
Blackburn, A. L.
Bower, Carl H.
Brush, Bertha
Bryant, Robert
Buck, Juanita
Brown, Charity
Burns, Mabel
Burns, J. Phil
Butler, Robert
Button, Zella
Byrne, Mary
Cowden, John
Carithers, Nona
Chancellor, Hatty
Cassidy, Dorothy
Chestnut, Atwood
Clark, Ophelia
Crawford, Gladys
Cooper, Ola
Conners, Ruth
Cornelison, Elsie
Cox, Lily
Crawford, Kren
Crowder, Rufus
Crowell, Bruce
Currin, Fay
Dale, Bonnie
Davis, Dee
Davis, Irene
Denley, Myrtle
Dillingham, Maurine
Dooley, Frances
Dane, Hallie
Draper, Charles
Duerwall, Rudolph
Duke, Laura
Dustin, Dora
Eakin, Nell

Evans, Norene
Enochs, Lois
Evans, Lyle
Ewing, Louis
Farmer, Frank
Falk, Pryor
Flowers, M. P.
Floyd, Mack
Fuller, Edith
Foresee, Bessie
Gann, Donna
Gaines, C. D.
Gibson, Willard
Gordon, Maxine
Gilder, Earline
Glover, Beatrice
Gorman, A. Tranquil
Goode, Josephine
Goza, Pascal
Grantham, Helga Verne
Gumm, Ruth
Haley, Babe
Hale, Sada
Hackworth, Ruby
Hall, Edlice
Hall, Olva
Hamilton, M. C.
Harkey, Rolin
Harrison, Ruby
Harrell, Vida
Haynes, Lois
Henshaw, Geo. D.
Herring, Mrs. R. L.
Hernandez, Lorene
Hively, Lena
Holford, Dallas
Hill, Raymond
Hills, Frank
Hines, Esther
Hopson, Gladys
Hughes, Agnes
Jackson, Sam
Jones, Donia
Jones, Onita
Keith, Bettye
King, Rose Ellen
Kent, Jessie
Kinney, Lillie
Lanham, Vera
Lashly, Bertha

Ledford, Florence
Lester, Dennis
Lewis, Fred
Lowry, Agnes
Long, Fannie Lou
Lipscomb, Stella
Loper, H. Dewey
Mahaney, Floyd
Marshall, Donald
Martin, Thelma
Mauldin, Pearl
Maupin, George
Maxey, Blanche
McBride, Horace
McCarty, Claudia
McCullough, Ethel
McQuire, Mattie
McCullough, Mary
McMorris, Ina
Meggs, Lily
Miller, Blanche
Miller, Nita
Moore, Beatrice
Morris, Lucille
Muse, Mabel
Moseley, Ethel
Muerman, Ethel A.
Mullens, Ruby
Nunnally, Mildred
Newton, Belma Mae
Orton, Sybil
Pace, Harry
Newell, Stella
Pearce, Fae
Page, Willie
Parrish, Bill
Peak, Electra
Pendleton, Hugh
Phillips, J. T. Jr.
Pleasant, Idell
Rauniker, Mary
Pryor, Edna
Pickens, Inez
Perry, Lucretia
Pollock, June
Pratt, Myrtle
Pyle, Coot
Rambo, Grace
Randall, Julia
Reid, Frank

Ricks, Daniel
Roberts, Hettie
Roland, Sudie
Roberts, Anna
Rose, Ernest
Russel, Velma
Richmond, Ruth
Roland, Faye
Ritchey, Lois
Roland, Tommye
Richardson, Elyzabeth
Sanders, Ben
Sanders, Margaret
Scarce, L. J.
Schell, Ruth
Schwening, Elsie
Shaw, R. J.
Simpkins, Ruth
Smith, Joe
Stevens, Pauline
Stewart, Margaret
Stricklin, Robert
Stringer, C. D.
Taylor, Velma
Terry, Agnes
Thompson, Louise
Turner, Lillie
Tyree, Virginia
Turner, Sleta
Vaughan, Violet
Vandiver, Beatrice
Ward, Mabel
Wallace, Yucca
Webster, Leonard
Wells, Clayton
Wells, Lillian
Whitfield, Louise
Williams, Letha
Wilhite, W. L.
Winder, Ahniwake
Wessinger, Hopp
Woodul, Mamie Mae
Wooton, Ivan
Wood, Man
Wright, Eva
Wilson, Edna Mae
Wulie, Lennie
Yeats, Ruby
Wright, Williametta
Yarbrough, James



CLASS OF '27

OFFICERS

President—Frank Reed.
Vice President—
Margaret Stewart
Treasurer—Velma Taylor.
Secretary—Myrtle Pratt.
Representative of Student Council—Robert Stricklin
Reporter—Robert Butler.
Sargent at Arms—Coot Pyle.
Yell Leader—Hall Bayse.

Motto:

NIHIL NISI OPTIMUM.

Colors:

Crimson and Cream.

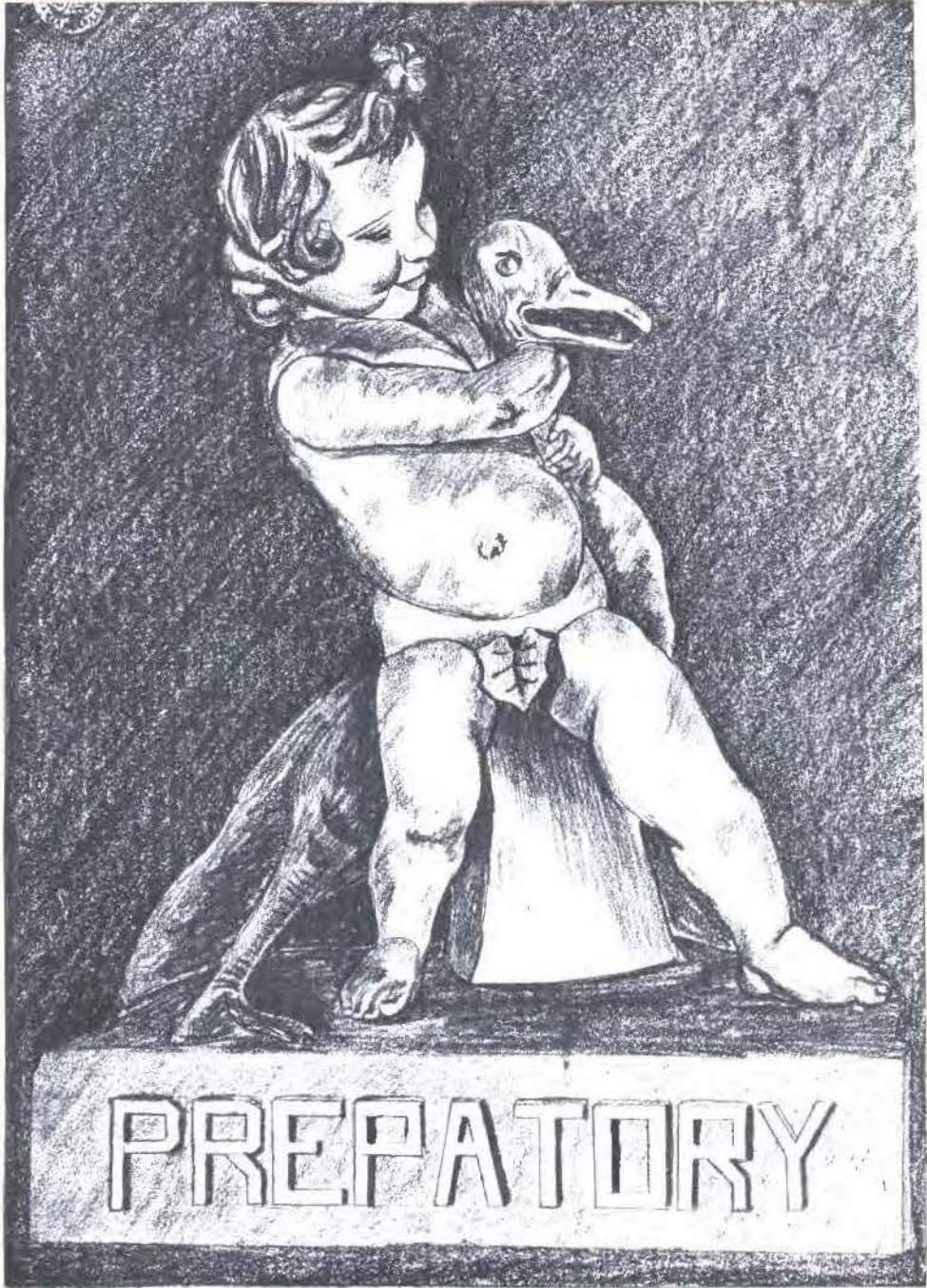
Flower:

Red Rambler Rose.

Yell:

One, two, three, four,
Three, two, one four,
Who for? What for?
Who are you going to yell for?
Juniors, Juniors, Juniors!

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MEMBERS

McIntire, Carl
McIntire, Helen
Morrison, Ross
Mullins, Ruby
Neeley, Nadine
Newell, Stella
Parker, Eva
Patterson, Allen
Pierce, Aldon
Purkins, Nora
Ricks, Daniel
Rudiselle, Orilla
Schlinke, Louise
Shannon, Carrie
Shilling, B. D.
Snider, Dora
Stephenson, Wenmona
Stricklin, Ethel
Trimble, Junior

Walker, Inez
Williams, Herschel
Young, Mrs. Pearl
Young, Sophia
Henderson, Dorah
Henderson, Thelma
Henderson, Ora
Campbell, Travis
Bradford, Pearl
Burgess, Vida
Williams, Velma
Williams, Neoma
Turner, Lillie
Fry, Gladys
Damron, Mrs. Robbie
Luttrell, Eddie Murl
Hartgraves, Inez
Kent, Eddie
Barnes, Maunolga



PREPARATORY

OFFICERS

- President—B. D. Shilling
Vice-president—Dewey Gentry
Secretary-treasurer—
 Ethel Stricklin
Member Student Council—
 Carl McIntire
Representative Annual Staff—
 Aldon Pierce
Yell Leader—Aldon Pierce

Class Motto:

“The secret of real genius is hard work.”

Class Yell:

“Yickety yep yickety yep Senior prep prep prep prep Senior prep.”

Class Flower:

Yellow Carnation.

MEMBERS

Adams, Madge
Bachman, Irene
Bateman, M. L.
Baker, Lora
Beaird, Fay
Brock, Barney
Campbell, Gussie
Chester, Lois
Clymer, Zelia
Cobb, Glenn
Crockett, Archie
Crosby, Paul
Duncan, Graxy
Duncan, Leon
Finley, Lillian
Gentry, Lena
Hagood, Mary
Hall, Oneda
Hull, Eugene
Keirse, Juanita

Gerrard, Savannah
Bowen, Lillian
Boanparte, Napoleon
Maudy, Ollie
Kennedy, Lillian
Legg, Thelma
Lilley, Venita
Lilley, Willie Belle
Marshall, W. H.
Nolen, Beulah
Ogden, Nell
Pickens, Ruth
Potter, Lena
Renick, Lola
Renick, Roy
Roche, Euphia
Tipton, Edgar
Troutt, Inez
Wells, Wallace



SECOND YEAR CLASS
OFFICERS

- President—Eugene Hull
Vice President—Irene Bauchman
Secretary—Lois Cheser
Staff Member—Lora Baker
Student Council—Milton Mitchell
Yell Leader—Clora Chombel

MEMBERS

Baker, Doyle
Barry, Leatrice
Bennett, Flora Lee
Beshars, Bethel
Bruce, Ira
Burgess, Iverson
Burton, Milton
Campbell, Kenneth
Campbell, Mary
Calhoun, Thelma
Caroway, Ida Ray
Carpenter, Myrtle
Clay, Mrs. Beatrice
Collins, Garnett
Collins, Mable John
Crockett, David
Crocket, Hagood
Denniston, Jamei
Deck, Dewey
Denton, Carter
Denton, Troy
Denton, Raymond

Clayton, Enoch
Evans, Norene
Ewing, Louise
Foster, Mable
Frank, Clara
Fry, Andra
Grimes, Ray W.
Hall, Oneda
Holt, Burt
Jackson, Iris
Keeling, Fred
Keeling, James
Kelley, Otis
Kennedy, Olevia
Kincaid, G. E.
Kincaid, Gertrude
Knutson, Eva
May, Opal
McBride, Willis
McCreary, Clyde
McCreary, Ernest



FIRST YEAR CLASS

Class Motto: Not how much, but how well.

Class Yell: Quality, quality, beyond compare, the First Year Class
is always there. Rah! Rah! Rah!

Class Colors: Blue and Gold.

Class Flower: Sweet Pea.

CLASS OFFICIALS

Mr. Dunlap—Sponsor
Mr. Wheeler—Adviser
Mitchell Clymer—President
Randall Bertrem—Vice-President

Constance Brown—Secretary
Lucille Harris—Annual Staff
Oscar Smith—Student Council
Oscar Smith—Yell Leader

JOY OF VACATION

Breathes there a child with heart so dead
Who never to himself hath said:
"This is at last Vacation Time?"
Whose heart hath ne'er within him burned
As homeward his footsteps he hath turned
From study and pedagogical chime?
If such there breathe, go mark him well;
For him no woodland raptures swell;
High though his standing, many his A's,
Boundless his ambition, subtle his ways.
If he does not love the crystal deep,
From off the craggy ledge to leap,
Living, shall lose the joy of life,
Finding no refuge from toil and strife;
And, dying from lack of Nature's Balm,
Shall welcome the grave, a peaceful calm.

—B. G. Class '19.



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TRAINING SCHOOL

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FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES

"You want to meet Miss Leonard who teaches the 5th and 6th grades, you say? It will be a pleasure to introduce you to her. You will probably find her carrying on a serious debate with some sixth grader, but don't think it strange, that is their habit in there. Yes, they are all crazy about her, pupils and student teachers, too."

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES

The Junior High School is the infant organization of our Training School, having just started last fall. It has already fitted into its place and is a going concern. Watch this department for new ideas in Junior High School teaching.

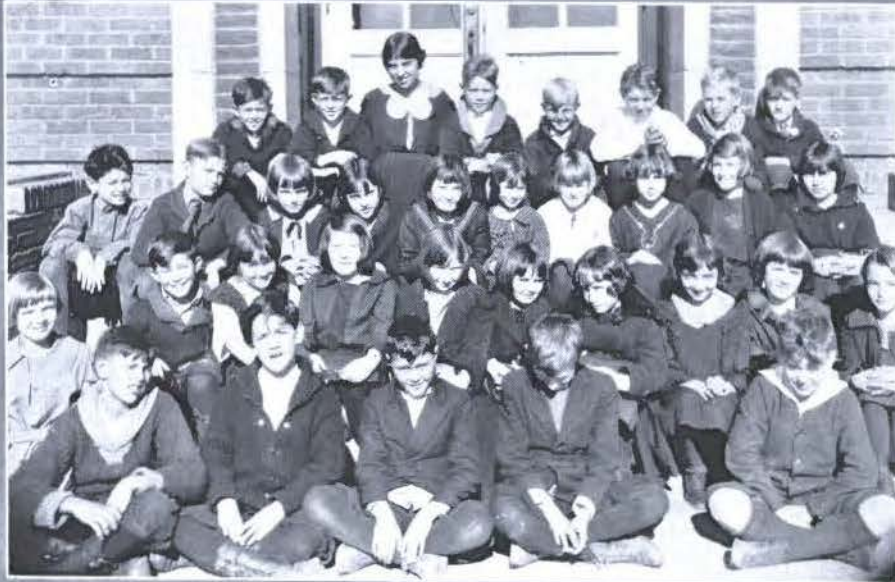
Since we have gone this far we will finish the rounds. This is Mrs. McAninch, who teaches History and Geography in the Junior High School. Yes, she is very systematic and methodical, and gives her very best to the work."

"This is Miss Hammond the genial and efficient teacher of Junior Mathematics and Science. If you never saw a class develop its own rules for solving problems it will pay you to drop in on her seventh grade class sometime."

"This is Miss Lee, our splendid and resourceful teacher of English. If you have never learned how to use pictures, classic, comic magazine covers or what not, come in and watch her some time."

"Here are the three special teachers, all in a row, Miss Stout, Mrs. Ownby, and Mrs. Rainey. Miss Stout teaches music. If you have ever heard of Southeastern before you have heard of her. She is a part of the institution. Mrs. Ownby is the Penmanship teacher. Some say she is the best in the state. She is good. This is Mrs. Rainey, the teacher of manual arts and drawing. The attractive little baskets, lanterns etc. you see hanging around the walls tell of her work."

"Last, but not least, comes Mr. Conger. Let us introduce him in the words of one of the training school Boys, 'He is our president, but he is not like other presidents because he doesn't sit up in a chair and do nothing.' There is no doubt but that the success of the training school is based upon the careful supervision of Mr. Conger."



5th & 6th Grades



Junior High

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FIRST, SECOND, THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES

"Step this way Mr. Reader, I wish to introduce you to Miss Wood, our Primary teacher. You will know her by her kindly, and gentle manner. Small, you say? Yes, but she has big ways."

"This door lets us into Miss McKinney's room. Oh, you have met Miss McKinney? Then you don't need an introduction. Pep? Well, I should say! That's her first name. You are right, there are no dull moments in her room."

THE SCHOOL BOY'S DREAM

With the Sandman watching o'er me
I had a most curious dream
Of the funniest little schoolroom
That I have ever seen.
The school room was a little Stove
And we each were a little pot,
With lids that opened in our heads
So teacher could look in at the top.
She was dressed up like a cook,
And kept stirring all the time
The contents of a larger pot
With a spoon that surely shined!
She put in a bit of writing
And a little reading too,
Arithmetic and other things
To make the wonderful stew.
When the mixture was through with cooking
She let this substance cool,
Then she took the shining spoon
And filled us each one full.
She shut our little lids tight,
And set us in a row,
Careful not to spill our education—
The stew makes us grow.

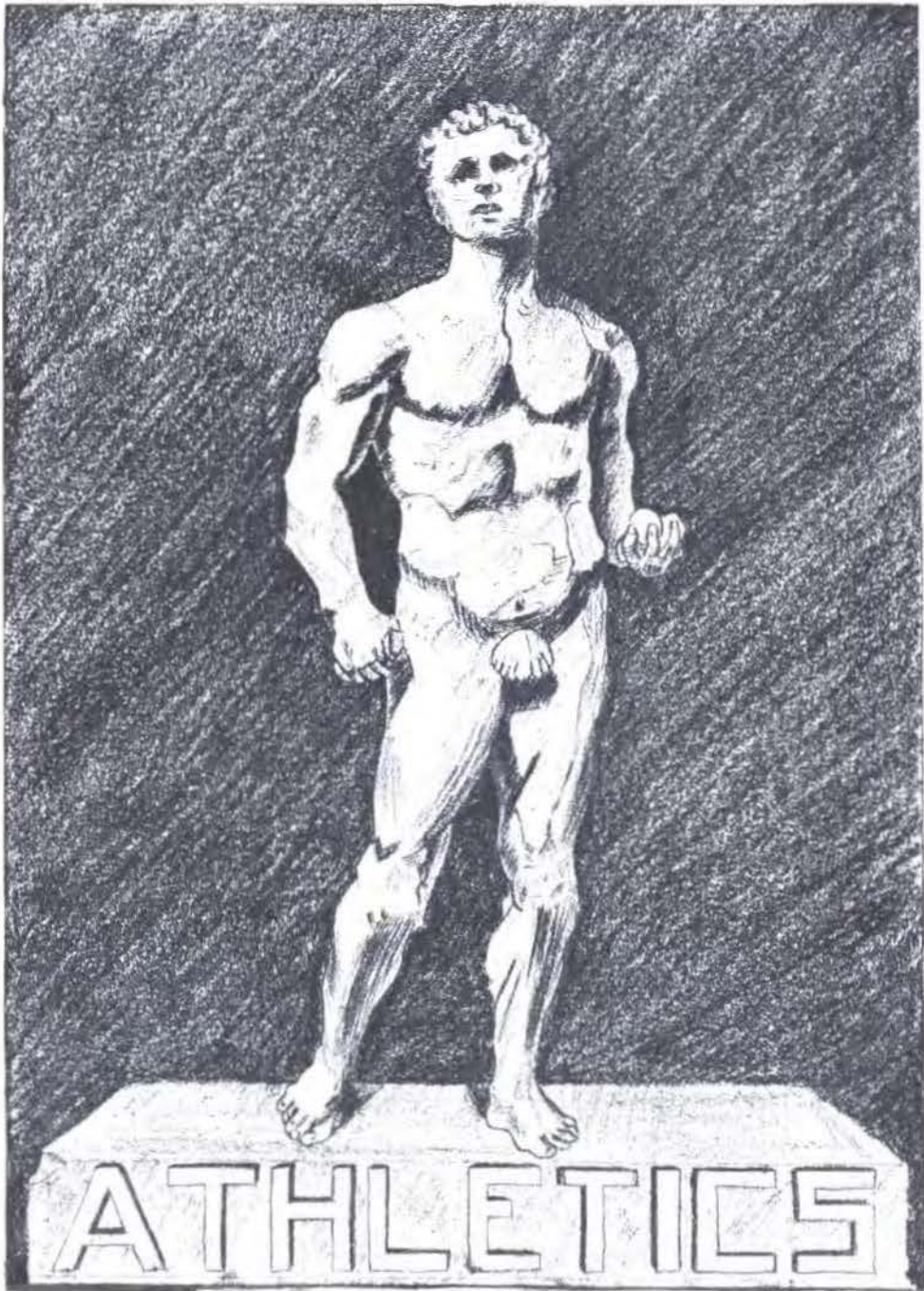
—Earl Intoluboe.



1st & 2nd Grades



3rd & 4th Grades





COACH P. D. GODFREY

Southeastern College is coached by P. D. "Shrimp" Godfrey who came to Durant last fall from the University of California where he was on the faculty the past year. Godfrey graduated from Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, where he starred as a three-letter man in football, baseball and all-state forward in basketball for three years on Carleton's championship teams. While there he played under George Lewis, Dr. Meanwell's famous short pass style of basketball that was so successful at Missouri and Wisconsin. Although his first year at Southeastern, Coach Godfrey won the state championship in football, using Andy Smith's California style of game and at the same time placed four Savages on the all-state mythical team.

CAPTAIN EUBANK—Half

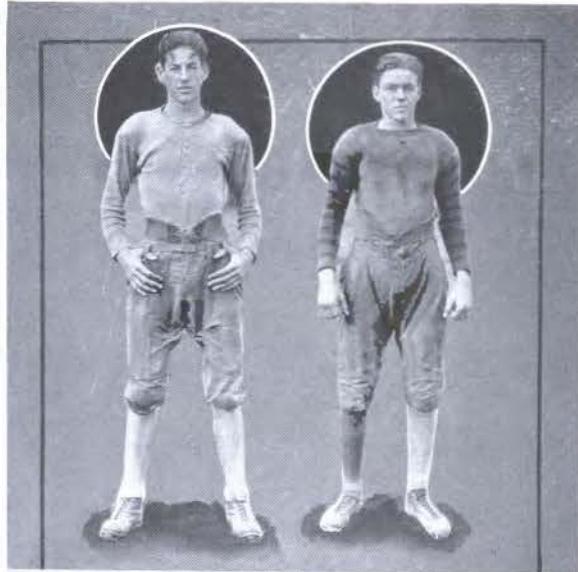
This is Dillard's last year with the Savages and his place will be hard to fill. The Oklahoman chose him as the state's outstanding football star of the year besides picking him unanimously as Captain and half-back on the all-state team. He starred particularly at punting and broken field running. Wilson gets a great football player as coach next fall.

MATTHEWS

"Jumbo" is Smokey's shadow and bids fair to divide honors with him next year at center. Go to it, Jim.

MARSHALL

Though "Sparky" has been outweighed in every game this year he has never been outplayed. Pep and Fight and real speed made "Sparky" one of our best ends. He got honorable mention on the Muskogee Times Democrat.



"RAZOR-BACK" BURNS—End.

Burns hails from Arkansas, he has plenty of pep and all the fight in the world.

GLENN FERGUSON, End.

Glenn did not make the team but he went on several of our important trips. A good man but better next year.





CHEESEY BOYETT—Tackle.

Our two-hundred pound, all-state tackle has no equal either on offense or defense. Cheesey was a tower of strength in our line and feared by all opposing teams. Boyett will be back and will help tear Iowa University's line to pieces next fall.

SMOKE FARMER—Center.

Captain-elect Farmer, our 145 pound center, although always outweighed forty or more pounds makes the opposing centers wish they hadn't come out for football. Smoke has the uncanny ability to break through and make more tackles—block more punts than any two men in the conference. If you want to find Smoke after a play, look at the bottom of the pile for he always is there with the runner's ankles in his arms. Everyone who saw Farmer in action gave him his vote for all-state. Smoke will be unanimously selected as all-state center next fall.



PEE-WEE WITT—Quarterback.

Witt proved himself the best quarter in the Southwest by his wonderful handling of the team and at the same time starring in every game as a passer, kicker, and runner. He made all-state quarterback. In the Homecoming Burleson game Brennan completed six passes averaging thirty yards, one to Eubank for a touchdown who traveled better than sixty yards. Pee-Wee stars at everything he does. On the northern Basketball tour the Minnesota papers ran his picture as the "Tallest Quarter in Captivity." Witt will be back to help beat Iowa and to win another Championship.



PAPA WRIGHT—Fullback.

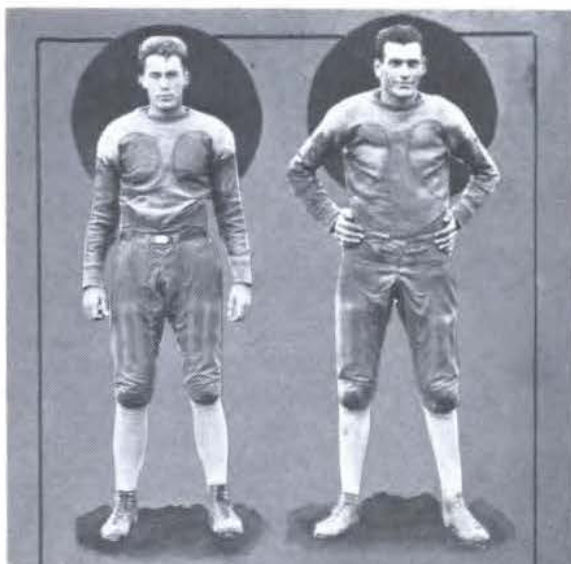
Wright, although playing his first year at fullback established a record as a line plunger that will be hard to beat. Papa says, "The baby needs a new pair of shoes." So expects to coach next fall. We surely will miss him.

PINKERTON

"Pink" is a man who had never seen a pigskin until he came to Southeastern last fall. This seems incredible when you see him play that right end position with the punch and the go of an old timer. Pink plays real football and we hope he will be with us again next year.

"SMILEY" DENNISTON—Guard.

Denniston is still our left guard, and his beaming countenance can always be seen in the thickest of the fray. This means a lot in football.



"LEVI" MOORE—End.

Moore made a letter at Southeastern in '21 and when the football season '23 rolled around, we found him back to help Southeastern win another state championship. His specialty was defense.

"SLATS" LEWIS—Tackle.

Fred, our six foot five tackle was a great mate for Boyett. He broke up plays before they were started good and we are mighty lucky to have him with us again next year.





"BULL" SMOYER—End

Dan was a sub this year due to the fact that he came to Southeastern in the middle of the season. He should make regular next season.

COOT PYLE—Half.

Coot played in the backfield and was always on the job. Pyle will be back to fight for Southeastern again next fall.



FONTAINE.

Ot was back with us this year and he did not fail to show us that he was the same reliable, fast-stepping backfield man of last year.

VIRGIL CURRIN—End.

Virge has a wonderful build for his position and can snag the passes. He broke up several games by intercepting passes. Virge put the Weatherford game on ice when he intercepted a pass and ran half the length of the field for a touchdown. Virge will not be with us next year as he has accepted a position as teacher and coach in the Bennington School.

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ROBERTS

Sammys traditional bad luck loosened up this year and gave him a chance to do his stuff. He would have played a better game if Tuffy hadn't watched him practice so often. He played the entire Ada game.

SATCHEL GLADNEY—Full.

Satch was a linesman in 1922 but he was too fast for the line this year, and was shifted to the back-field. He played great football, but was layed up most of the season with injuries.



BEATY

Outweighed but never outplayed, Bob has put the heaviest of guards out of the way so consistently that he is one of our best first string men.

CLEVELAND.

"Hungry Omar" is one of our good old utility men who plays any old position on the line like he cooks hamburgers—a good man—a good Savage.



FOOTBALL 1923

Geo. W. Pirtle

The year of 1923 found the Southeastern Savages again inter-collegiate football champions for the state of Oklahoma. They did this by winning seven out of eight conference games played.

When Coach J. D. Godfrey who was with us for the first time last Fall, issued his call for football men, forty-five reported for practice, and the Southeastern Savages began the hardest football schedule in the history of the school, playing every conference team except Phillips, and with an entirely new style of playing, using the California system practiced so successfully by the four year champions of the California University Golden Bears. This method of playing was obtained by Coach Godfrey from Coach Andy Smith of the University of California. The worth of this new system can be determined by the way the Savages decisively defeated her opponents in every game of the season, except the Edmond game which was lost by a score of 14 to 12.

On September 21st after a few weeks work on the gridiron, the Savages met Murray A. & M. College and easily defeated them by a score of 28 to 0. Thirty stalwart sons of Southeastern played in this game.

September 28th. found us playing Northeastern State Teachers College and after the game the Savages wrote up another victory to the tune of 50 to 12.

The first real game of the season came when the Savages journeyed to Weatherford on October 5th and fought a real battle, winning by a score of 16 to 7. The thriller of the game was when Witt on the second play of the game scored a touchdown from midfield on one of our fake plays.

On October 12th the Savages had a choice of two games, one with Kansas State Teachers College and one with Dallas University of Dallas, Texas. The Savages chose the Dallas team so as to be in better condition for the game with Edmond and defeated Dallas in a fast game by a 13 to 6 score, with Witt, out star quarter out of the game. We agreed to take on the Kansas Teachers in 1924.

The crucial test of the season came on October 19th when the Savages played Central at Edmond, and after out-playing them in every department of the game, the Savages lost their first game of the season by a touchdown in the last minute of play, 14 to 12. Coach Godfrey tried to get a post-season game with Edmond, but they refused. We wonder why. (?)

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On October 26th the Savages played the Oklahoma City College. They played this game without practice to keep from going stale, and won 7 to 0. However the Goldbugs were never near enough to the Savages' goal line to see what the goal posts were made of.

Our next game was played with Burleson College of Greenville, Texas, and as they had held us to a 0 to 0 score last year, we poured it on them and swamped the otherwise victorious Bears 51 to 12. Our fake plays and Witt's long passes combined with hard hitting football bewildered the Texas Champs. This was our "Homecoming" game, and was played before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a game here.

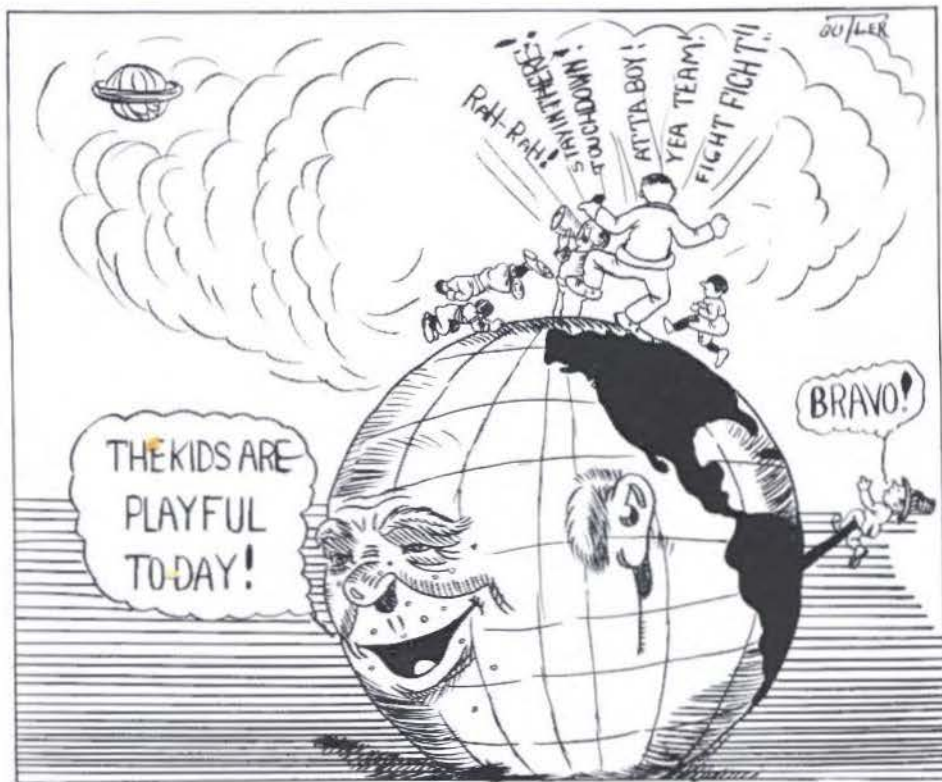
The traditional Thanksgiving game with East Central was played at Ada, and the town fans and the entire student body went on a special train to see the Savages skin the Ada Tigers. Ada had the heaviest and the best team in the history of their college, yet our light 165-lb. team never gave them a chance to win and beat them on straight line plays thirty to six. Our light line simply made monkeys out of Ada's 200-lb. line. Smoky Farmer matched against the supposedly wonder center Stegall, made this big fellow decide that he knew nothing about football with our Smoky opposite him.

Every man on the Savage team starred and worked together like a perfect machine. Our line made holes big enough to drive a wagon through, and our backfield surely did hit them.

This game closed the season with the state championship won by one of the greatest football teams Southeastern has ever produced. The Savages' fame spread so far that Iowa University offered us a game there next fall. Watch the Savages beat this big ten team.

For the first time in five years Southeastern got on the all state team. Instead of just one man the Savages placed three men on the Oklahoma team and Farmer made the other paper's choice. Eubank at half; Witt at quarter; Boyett at tackle, and Farmer at Center were our all state stars.

With almost the entire team back the prospects are bright for another state championship, besides Iowa University the team that beat Yale had better watch out for our Savages.



THANKSGIVING GAME

The Savages were greatly impressed with Carleton College, Coach Godfrey's Alma Mater, where they played their first game of the season. The team lost 30-21 after holding Carleton to an 8-8 tie the first half. This was the closest game the Carleton wonder team had all season, although they won the Midwest Conference and also the State Championship. The team then went to St. Paul where they practiced against St. Thomas University and outclassed them. Before leaving for Two Harbors the Southeastern Savages swamped the St. Paul Independents 40-12. Except for the time spent at Two Harbors, the team was entertained at Coach Godfrey's in St. Paul.

Returning from the "North Pole" the Savages defeated one of the fastest teams in Minnesota, the Hook'em Cows of South St. Paul, who had previously defeated the strong Hamline University team. The boys then played the fast Schooley's of Kansas City, after a hard trip from Minnesota. They lost by two baskets after outclassing them the entire

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game. Coach Godfrey took with him on this tour seven men: Captain Fanin, Dusty Fannin, Witt, Pinkerton, Beaty, Matthews and Stringer.

Southeastern started the basketball season this year without the services of two star regulars of the last season, Ox Leuty and Feet Currin, but with a number of new men out, we soon had our second state championship team under way.

Coach Godfrey took over the squad on December fifteenth and three days later left with seven players on an extended pre-season northern tour, as far as the Canadian border, playing and defeating some of the fastest teams in the north, with games scheduled in Missouri, Iowa, and Minnesota. The squad returned January fifth to Durant. The climax of this wonderful trip, the first ever taken by an Oklahoma College, was when our Savages decisively defeated the Two Harbors All Stars on their home court in Minnesota, thirty miles north of the "North Pole-Duluth, twenty below zero and a blizzard." (Ask any Savage.)

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BASKETBALL—CONTINUED

The score was 29-21 and was sweet revenge for Two Harbors eliminated Southeastern from the National Tournament at Kansas City last year. This was the first time in five years that Two Harbors had lost a game on their own floor, and they played the best teams in the country.

The tall Savages with every man over six feet and wearing two gallon Stetsons, with gold Savage hatbands, created admiration everywhere they went. The St. Paul papers published a four column picture of our team labeled, "Champions in Physical Proportions."

Returning home on Saturday the team left again on Wednesday to play three hard conference games on consecutive nights, playing at Ada on January 10, Shawnee the eleventh, and Oklahoma City on the twelfth. The team without time to recover from their hard northern journey, were barely able to defeat the fast East Central Tigers—Witt saved the game by shooting a goal as the gun ended the game, the Savages winning 29-28. Pinkerton starred with five baskets. The next night at Shawnee the Savages easily outclassed O. B. U. winning 26-15 although playing with only one substitute as Stringer was called home on account of the illness of his father, just before the game started. Our squad of six men were too much for Hoover's highly touted Gold Bugs. We swamped his team 35-16.

Returning home the Savages faced Ada's "dark horse" team, that according to the papers had us beat already. Poor Ada returned with a broken down dark horse and snowed under 51-23, being able to score only after Coach Godfrey sent in his "Fresh Air Squad." The regulars ran up 31 points on them the first half. Pinkerton and Fannin starred.

The day before the Philips game Fannin was called home by the death of his father. Playing without our star Captain the Savages were barely able to defeat Philips University, winning 20-18 at Durant, January 25. Pinkerton saved the game by taking the ball from the tip-off and shooting the winning basket just as the exciting game ended.

On January 31 Oklahoma Baptist University played us on our home court and lost after the Savages doubled the score 36-18. The Fannin-Witt-Pinkerton-Elkins-Beatty combination were too good for the Bisons. Elkins, our Indian trackster who had been working out for indoor track all season decided to try basketball. He played only the last five minutes and thrilled the crowd by his speed and shooting. He made seven points and played a whale of a game.

BASKETBALL—CONTINUED

Central was our next victim and lost on the Durant floor 41-16 to the champion Savages. Every man on the team starred while Elkins playing his first full game worked perfectly with his teammates. South-eastern scored five baskets in succession from tipoff without Central touching the ball. The boys played like a perfect machine.

The next night Alva came to Durant with Faudree and his mates. We poured it on 'em to the tune of 31-8 with Pinkerton starring by ringing up three field goals and holding Faudree to not a single field goal, the first time he had ever been held to no goals. Every man played better ball than the night before with an air tight defense.

The hardest trip ever attempted faced the squad when they left February 12 traveling all over the state playing four games on consecutive nights. We played Central at Edmond the first night, easily defeating them 22-11. Traveling to El Reno after the game the boys boarded the train for Weatherford to play the next night. Just as the train was leaving Elkins was taken from the train and lost to the team just before our big game with Weatherford, on a supposedly government order to return to Haskell Institute which later proved to be a frame-up.

We played Southwestern on their two by four court and low ceiling in the attic of a condemned building, without the services of our star forward Elkins. We lost forty to twenty. Witt outclassed Tippie at center in every department of the game. The fast Weatherford gang playing on their unusual court were too much for us and we have no alibis to offer. We proved our championship qualities when we defeated them on a regular court the following week.

Coach got the team up at three in the morning and traveled most of the following day to play Phillip's at Enid. Regardless of the two previous games and hard trip we doubled the score and won 32-16. Fannin, Pinkerton and Witt starred on the offense, while Bob Betty guarded the forward so closely they never had a short shot.

The Savages were gluttons for punishment for with three games behind them they drove way to Alva from Phillip's, played and defeated Northwestern's fast team 29-18, then drove back to Enid after the game arriving at three in the morning in order to make connections to Durant. Witt and Pinkerton starred with Brennan the outstanding player of the game, making six sensational shots, three fouls and pivoted and passed all around Faudree's fast stepping mates.

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BASKETBALL—CONTINUED

Out for revenge and backed by the best support ever given a local Witt's game at center was the best ever seen on a local court. He always got the tipoff and clearly out classed "Tippie" of Weatherford. Besides Witt was high point man of this game.

Pinkerton played his best game of the season and showed that he fully deserved the name given him by the Dallas News, "Pinkerton the Great." Bob Beaty simply smothered the Weatherford team who were only able to move from the middle of the court. Bob easily outplayed Simmons of Southwestern who received All-State by the northern critics.

Winning this game meant winning the State Championship for the second time in two years and every man on the team played like the champion Savage he was.

We played the last conference game of the season on Saturday night, February 23. We decisively defeated Hoover's Gold Bugs from O. C. C. to the tune of 32-19. The Fresh Air beauties finished the game in fine form—with said Gold Bugs far in the rear.

For good measure the Savages showed they were better than Texas' best when they defeated Lindale Independents February 28 on our court with a score of 52-35. Lindale, a week later, won the southern A. A. U. Championship at Dallas and until they played us had lost only two games in three years.

The Kansas City Athletic Club invited the Savages to enter the National Basketball Tournament but we did not go, as it was final examination week and the team had an exceptionally long season because of the long northern journey.

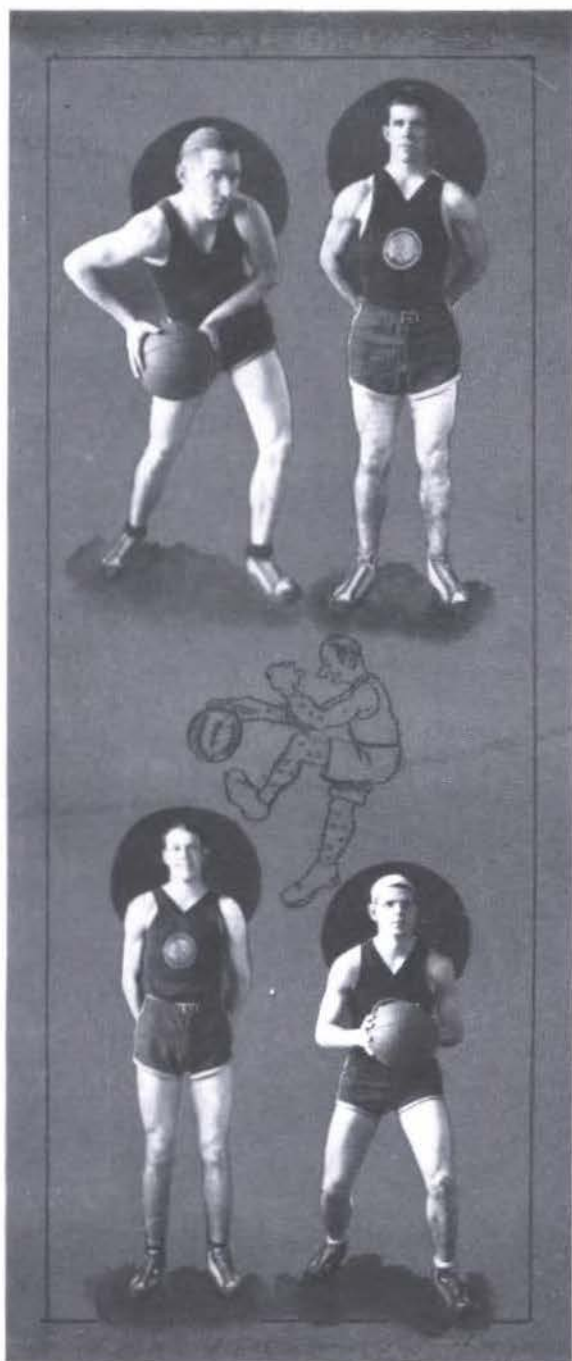
The Southeastern Savages, under the direction of Coach P. D. Godfrey, learned an entirely new game or rather system of play, the famous Wisconsin Short Pass style of game which includes "pivoting," bounce passing, and systematic offense as well as defense. Every man improved in his play for example, "Pee Wee" Witt who never saw a "pivot" in his life at the first of the season developed into one of the best "pivoters" and "passers" extant. The entire team worked like an animated clockwork and deserved winning every game they played.

The fame of the "Southeastern Savage Sixfooters" spread so far that the Sporting Life, a national sport periodical ran their picture and a full

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BASKETBALL—CONTINUED

page write up extolled the virtues of the champions from Durant. The San Francisco Chronicle, the St. Paul Despatch, The St. Louis Times Democrat and the Oklahoman all printed pictures and write ups of our famous team of lanky cagers. The boys deserved this credit, winning on a long northern tour, returning home to capture the coveted State Championship and for good measure defeated Texas champions in a riot ending 52-35 in our favor. N—E—X—T Y—E—A—R. Watch out.



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CAPTAIN FANNIN—Guard, Capt.

"Scary," who was mentioned for All-American last year starred in every game played this season and was voted, by a unanimous ballot the guard position on All-State. His uncanny dribbling and shooting featured every game.

DILLARD EUBANK—Guard.

Dillard was a sub in basketball but played a good game when he was on the court. The only difficulty for Dillard was that the ball was not shaped right, for if it had been like a football no one could have stopped him.

BRENNON WITT—Center.

Ex-captain, "Pee-Wee," had no one in his class at center as he always got the tip-off and by his shooting and passing out-classed them all. "Pee-Wee" was the most clever "pivoter" ever seen on a basketball floor and men who tried to guard him made monkeys of themselves trying to keep up with his four-foot shanks.

VIRGIL CURRIN

Virge is a great shot and a fine basketball player. It runs in his family. He had hard luck and couldn't finish the season as the mumps got him.

JIM MATTHEWS, Forward

This tall young Freshman did the unusual feat of making both the football and basketball team his first year. Jumbo played on the northern trip. (The Pullmans bothered him more than the opponents). He finished the season a regular and played great ball. Watch Jumbo next year.

BOB BEATY.

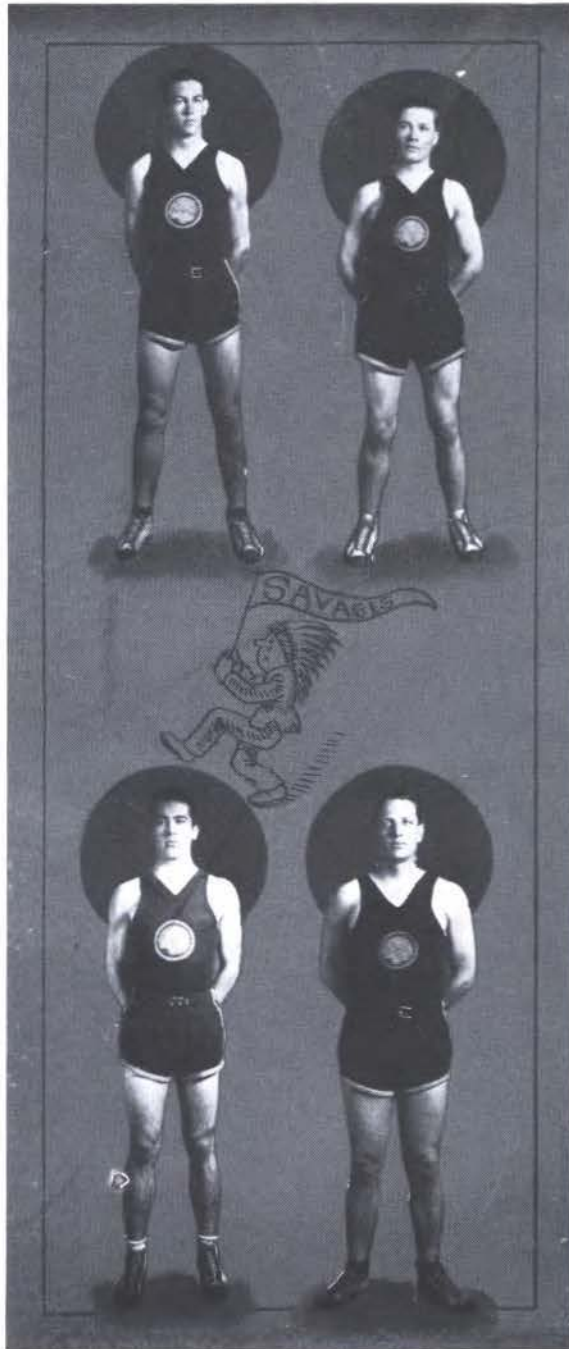
The man who was always in the game and because his job was defense, seldom got the credit he deserved. Bob played basketball like he does football—"for all there is in it all the time." He often covered two opposing players and kept them from scoring. The best guard in the state.

"ROSEY" PINKERTON, Forward.

The Dallas News calls him "Pinkerton the Great" and we know they are right. Always a hard worker usually high point man and the best defensive floor man we had. Pink even held Foudree to no baskets and in the Weatherford game kept both their guards from scoring—some feat with their five man offensive style of game. Pink proved to us why he was chosen all T. J. A. A. center in Texas.

CURTIS STRINGER, Guard.

Stringer was also a good forward, made northern trip, missed several local games on account of illness. One of our fastest men.



FAIT ELKINS, Forward.

Fait came to us during the holidays after finishing at Haskell Institute where he starred in football and track. He was the sensation of every game he played in basketball. Fait is a star at anything but his specialty is track for he can win a meet single handed there.

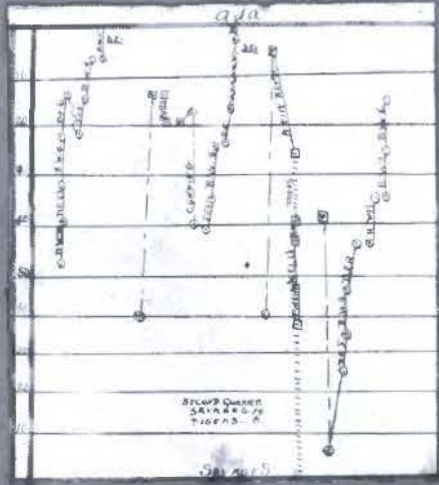
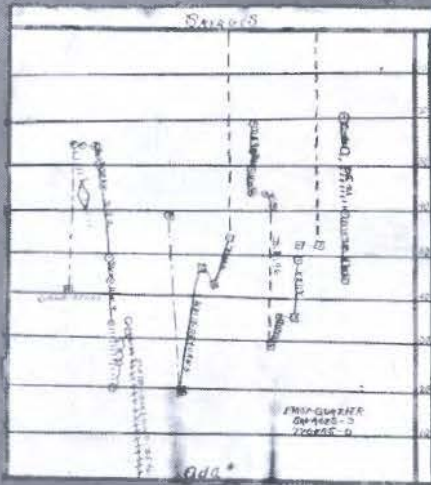
DAVE CROCKETT.

Another "fresh air" man who always delivered when put in a game. He and Dee couldn't shoot fouls though when coach said "best out of ten go on the trip." They tied so coach took them both.

DEE DAVIS, Forward.

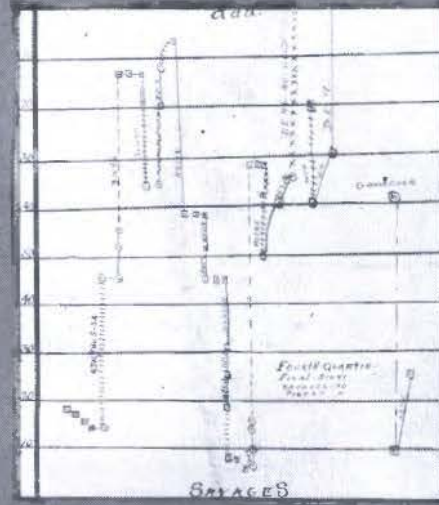
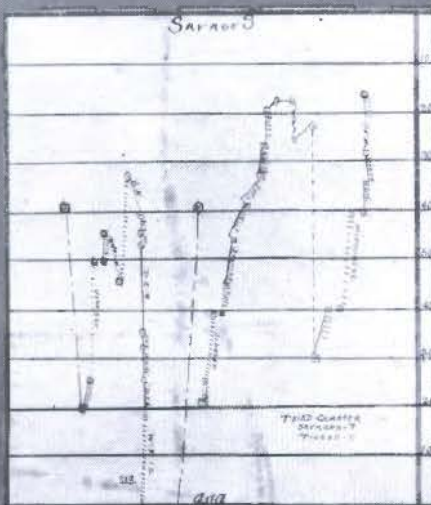
Dee came up from the "fresh air squad" and made a name for himself. He starred towards the last of the season and sure helped us beat Weatherford.

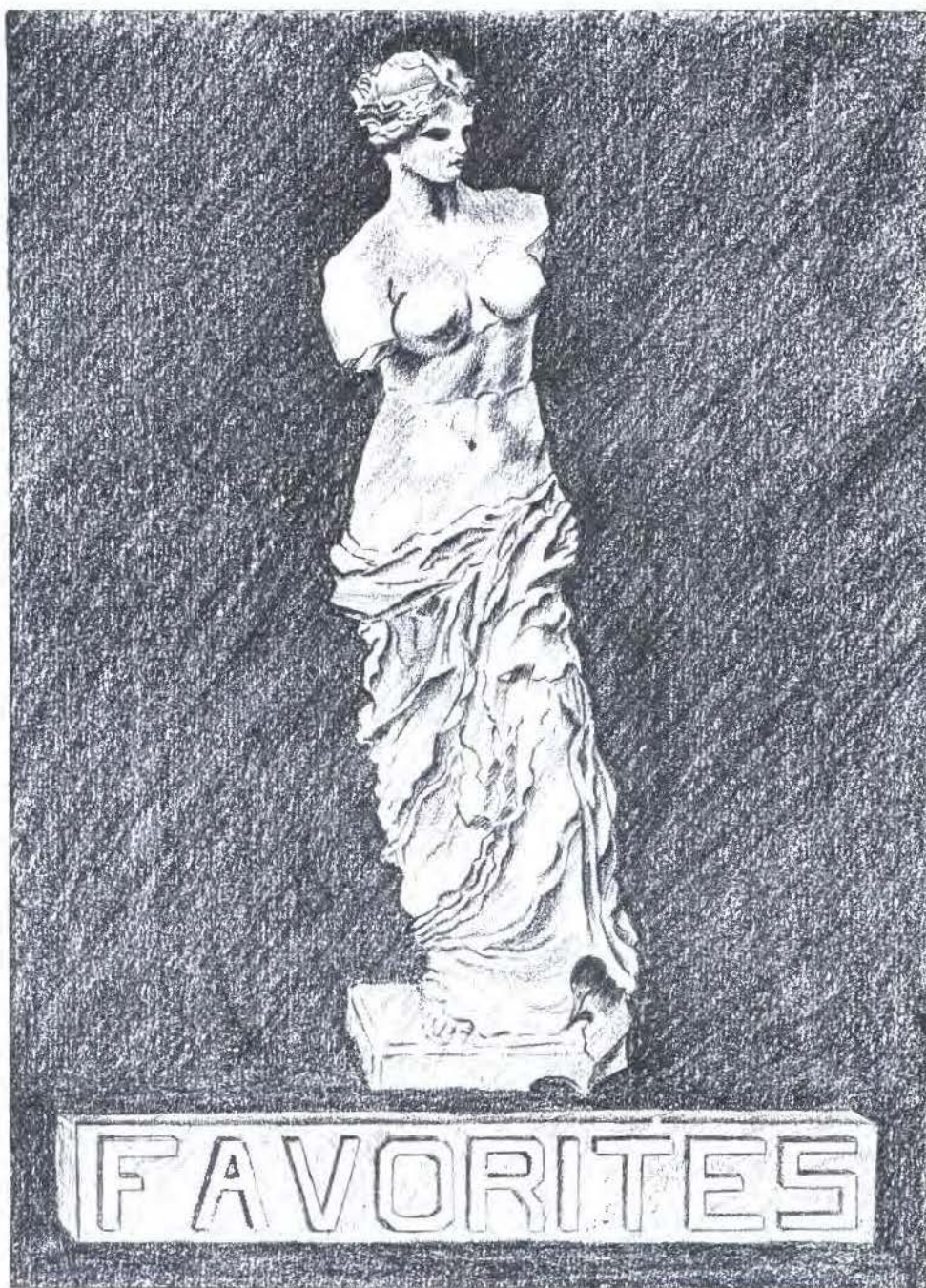
S.T.C. SKINNED THE TIGERS



Kick off
Points
Ball out of play
Interrupted Pass
Incomplete Pass

Penalty in favor
Tigers to Sarages 0
Fumble X
Field Goal
Carried Ball





DILLARD EUBANK, MOST POPULAR BOY.

NORMA PENDLETON, MOST POPULAR GIRL.

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ORGANIZATIONS

"LOOKING FORWARD"

At the beginning of the 1924 session of school, the Forensic Literary Society, which already existed in Southeastern previous to this year, met to formulate plans for their year's work. After some discussion it was decided to convert the Forensic into two separate groups. From these two groups evolved the Forum and Ecclesia Literary Societies. "Forum" was selected by one of these groups as a name for their society because of the realization of the fact that no institution or center of attraction could exist without its FORUM.

The Forum has been a progressive literary society throughout the entire year. Beginning with a membership of thirty-five it had grown to sixty-two in numbers by the close of the year. The Forum has been wide awake to its opportunities of fostering the SCHOOL SPIRIT, not only among its members but throughout the student body. One of the main features of the work done by the society, besides the weekly program was the inter-society contests with the Ecclesia. The Forum furnished seven of the debators who represented Southeastern in the inter-collegiate debates, a representative to represent Southeastern in the tryout in the National Oratorical Contest, and also a representative to represent our school in the National Reading Contest. Two members of the Forum made letters in Football and one in Basketball. In every school activity the Forum has been represented.

With the past year's record the Forum can only hope to continually grow next year. Every person has his eyes turned toward the Forum will select from her membership the best talented for officials to represent her next year, and will be on the job at the beginning of the Fall Semester of 1924. "You'll eventually join 'er. Why not now?"



FORUM OFFICIALS

First Semester

Oland Morton
 Frank Reid
 Helen McIntire
 Franklin Frye
 Christine Hotchkin
 Bernice Sawyer

President

Vice President

Sec. & Treas.

Reporter

Staff Rep.

Critic

Second Semester

Ottis Kelley
 Ralph Shaw
 Mae Thurman
 Christine Hotchkin
 Ross Morrison
 Helen McIntire

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Earnest Farr
 Joanna Tyree
 Ruby Harris

Chairman

Frank Reid
 Oma Poole
 Joanna Tyree

Sponsor—E. H. Fixley
 Advisers—J. B. Clayton, Lulu McLaughlin

"ECCLESIA"

The stork arrived at S. T. C. September 18, 1923, bringing twins, a pair of attractive literary societies; one of which came to be christened, Forum, the other Ecclesia.

These dear little sisters were placed each in a different nursery in charge of nurses anxious that they should grow to be worthwhile, uplifting institutions that should be an honor to the great school of which they are now a part.

The Ecclesia has had chosen for it a life motto which is: "Per Ardua Ad Astra" meaning through difficulties to the heights. To one who makes a visit to see Ecclesia and her work, it might appear that like the goddess Pallas Athene, she sprang forth full grown. True she has overcome difficulties and has reached a remarkable height but we who watch and are associated with her need not enlarge to a great extent on our imagination to look forward to a time when the Ecclesia will be one of the greatest literary societies in the United States and when her influence will be felt throughout the world. In fact the people of 1934 who assemble to hear a speech from one of the greatest orators the world has ever produced or to listen to the best debating team on record or to be entertained by the most famous reader who has ever been before the public will remark, "I knew we would have something worthwhile because he or she was advertised as coming from S. T. C. and having received his training in that wonderful, "Ecclesia Literary Society." And too, we suffer no sting of conscience when we think of another page being added to the History of Oklahoma for pupils and students to read about the Ecclesia Literary Society, its origin, development and work.

We know that hands will pop up even as they do when Mr. Bennett asks, "How many are in favor of declaring a holiday for tomorrow?" And voices can be heard all over the room,— "Let me tell about that little twin who grew to be a giantess and her godfather Mr. Houston."



ECCLESIA LITERARY SOCIETY OFFICERS

President.....	Ben Ogden
Vice President.....	Robert Stricklin
Secretary & Treasurer.....	Hazel Tate
Critic.....	Sylvia Harris
Sponsor.....	T. A. Houston

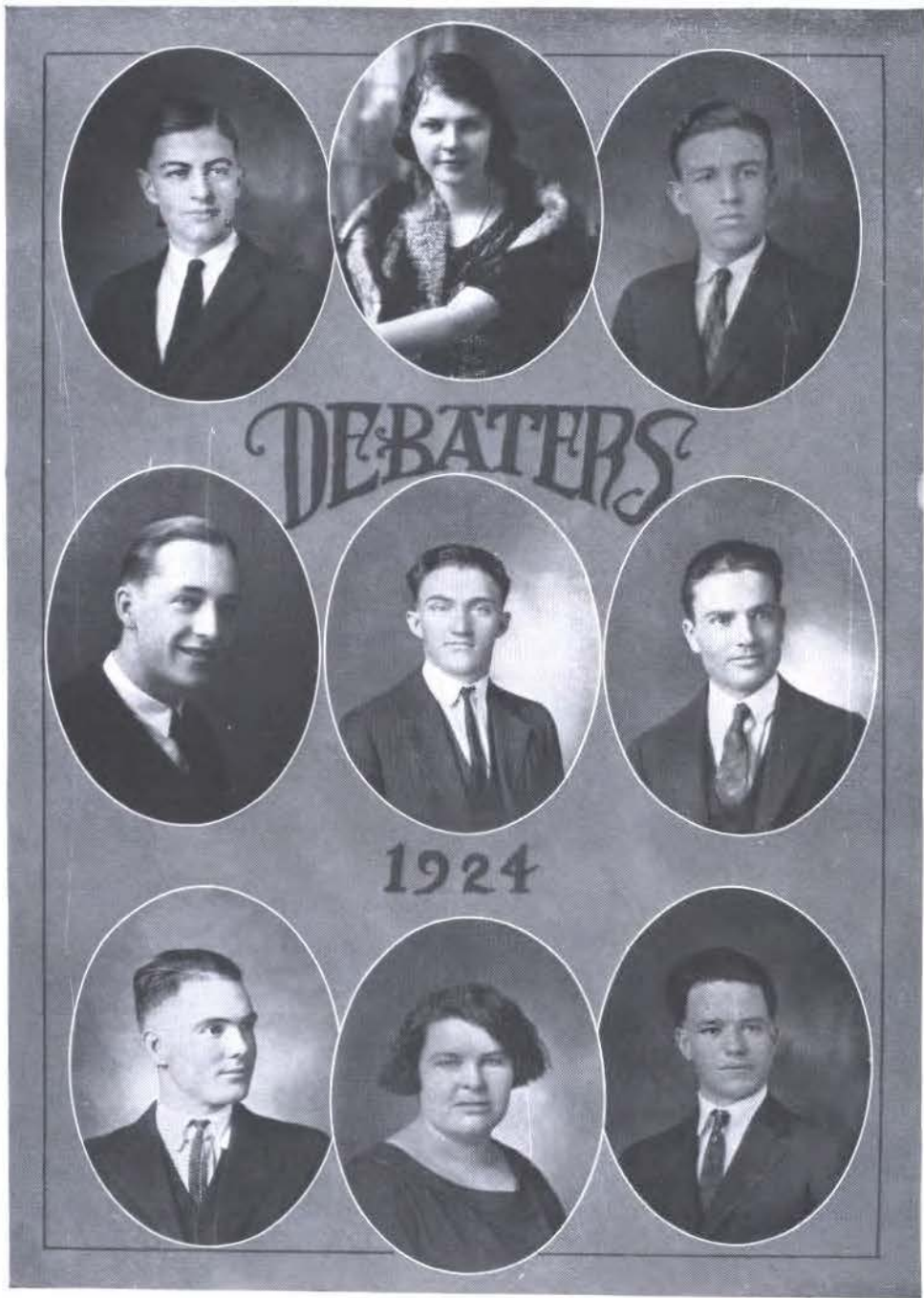
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DEBATE SCHEDULE

March 3.....Conway, Arkansas at Durant
 March 28.....Denton, Texas at Denton
 April 1.....Simmons College of Abilene, Texas at Durant
 April 11.....Commerce, Texas at Commerce
 April 25.....Talequah at Durant
 April 30.....Ada at Ada

DEBATERS

Silva Harris	Conway at Durant	Carl McIntire
Ben Ogden	at Denton	Jim Downen
Archie Pool	at Commerce	Frank Honts
William Wilhite	Talequah at Durant	Ethel Moseley
Silva Harris	at Ada	Carl McIntire



S. T. C.

Julia Munson

Pearl Shull

There's a school that we call southern, Down South in the Red Chief Land, There glows the
gold and blue over hearts so true In that Loyal Savage band. For where
e'er we go our hearts are do It is S. T. C. It's the gold and blue. It is
glo-ry be to S. T. C. The school of the rising sun.

NATIONAL WEEK OF SONG OBSERVED FEB. 17-22

Southeastern State Teachers College observed National Week of Song, February 17 to 22. During this week of song, stress was placed on songs of American origin. The Southeastern chorus, under the leadership of Miss Julia E. Stout, worked on negro spiritual and negro folk songs in preparation for this week of song.

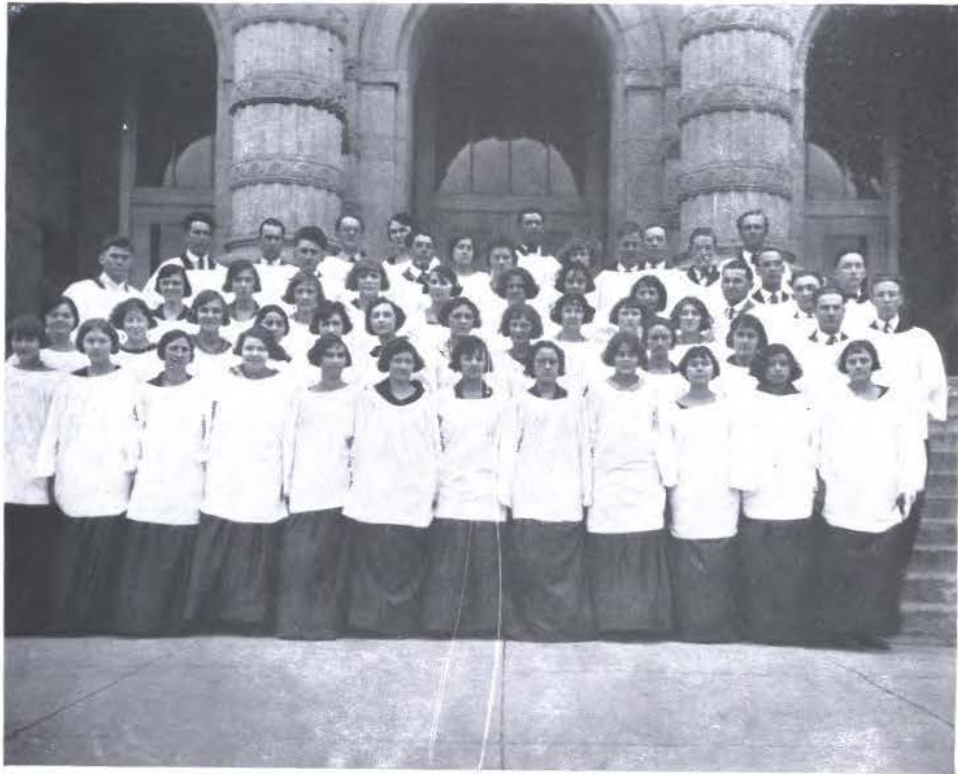
In connection with the better English week the chorus gave a concert Tuesday night, February 19th, at which time the English department gave a short play, stressing better English week.

Southeastern made a community affair at which time the following seventeen songs which received the highest number of votes from directors of community singing throughout the United State to whom questionnaires had been submitted by a committee on songs of American origin were sung:

America, the Beautiful.
Old Folks at Home.
My Old Kentucky Home.
Battle Hymn of the Republic.
Old Black Joe.
Star Spangled Banner.
Sweet Adeline.
Carry Me Back to Old Virginia.
Home, Sweet Home.
Till We Meet Again.
I've Been Working on the Railroad.
"Dixie."
There Is a Long, Long Trail.
Liza Jane.
Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean.
Sweet Genevieve.
Good Night, Ladies.

CHORUS AND GLEE CLUB SING AT ASSEMBLY

The chorus of 75 voices assisted by the Glee Club of 25 voices pleased the large student body at the assembly hour on Monday. Their selections were to the liking of the students and all felt that the hour was well spent. Let us have them often, Miss Stout.



CHORUS PERSONNEL

SOPRANO

MRS. ADAMS
MRS. CASSIDY
LOLAH CHESTNUT
VIOLA CLARK
LOUISE CLYMER
RUGH CONNERS
LILLIAN FINLEY
SILVIA HARRIS
LENA HVELY
CHRISTINE HOTCHKINS
OMA LEE HUBER
LUCY LEONARD
ILA MORTON
HELEN McINTIRE

ROBERTA SERTON
GRACE RAMBO
WILLIAMETTA WRIGHT
LOIS HAYNES

SECOND SOPRANO

CORINNE ALLEN
ELIZABETH BYRD
VELVIE ESTES
BEATRICE GLOVER
ETHEL LYNN PENNINGTON
DOCIA JONES
MAE THURMAN
LILLIAN WELLS
EDITH HICKMAN
PEARL SHULL

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FIRST ALTO

MRS. BOSWELL
MYRTLE PRATT
PEGGY STRICKLIN
YUCCA WALLACE

SECOND ALTO

WENONAH DYER
CHLOE DAUGHERTY
LILLYE COX
MABEL FOSTER
MARY CAMPBELL
LORENE HERNANDEZ
MRS. HOLT
JOANNA TYREE

TENOR

BURT HOLT
SAM ROBERTS
BRUCE CROWELL
THEODORE McCLELLAN
ROBERT STRICKLIN
OSCAR SMITH

BASS

CLAYTON ENOCH
CARL McINTIRE
BEN OGDEN
FOREST WHITTEMORE

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ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM CANDLE LIGHT SERVICE
AT SOUTHEASTERN DECEMBER 20

One of the most impressive services that was ever held in the auditorium of the Southeastern State Teachers College was the Candle Light service of Christmas time. This year this great service was held on Thursday night, December 20, in the Southeastern auditorium. The Candle Light service was given under the direction of Miss Julia E. Stout of the Department of Public School Music of Southeastern.

An excellent program was arranged. The entire lower floor was reserved for visitors who attended this program. The balcony was reserved for students. This service was entirely free and everybody was invited to attend.

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SOUTHEASTERN SINGERS DELIGHT DURANT LIONS

The Southeastern State Teachers College Glee Club delighted the Durant Lions Club last Monday with a muchly enjoyed program, as one member expressed it. "The Savages captured the Lions." Miss Stout with her excellent singers gave the Lions one of the best programs that has been given before this great Club since its organization. Miss Sexton captured the Lions with her readings. The one of Irish dialect was very pleasing.

This Glee Club of mixed voices is the best group of singers that has ever represented Southeastern. Miss Stout has a group of excellent voices that gives a program second to none. The S. T. C. song composed by students of Southeastern and set to music is a decided hit with all who hear it. The song sung by this group of singers is one that is appreciated by all. They mix enough old time melodies with their classical music to make the audience enjoy the programs better. Hats off to this Glee Club!

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MIXED GLEE CLUB

SOPRANO

LOLA CHESTNUT
EDITH HICKMAN
LUCY LEONARD
HELEN McINTIRE
BEATRICE GLOVER
MRS. CASSIDY

ALTO

RUTH BOSWELL
LILLYE COX
WENONAH DYER
MRS. HOLT
JOANNA TYREE
ROBERTA SEXTON

TENOR

MR. HOLT
SAM ROBERTS
ROBERT STRICKLIN
BRUCE CROWELL
THEODORE McCLELLAN

BASS

FRANK REED
OMA POOL
OTIS KELLY
JOHN JONES
BEN OGDEN

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The Holisso



The Band is a new department in the College, having only been organized since January, 1924 at which time the college purchased a beautiful set of instruments for the use of any student wishing to take work in this department.

There are now enrolled in this department 27 students comprising the following instruments.

Basses, 1; Baritones, 1; Trombones, 4; Altos, 2; Saxaphones, 3; Cornets, 6; Clarinets, 6; Piccola, 1; Bass Drum, 1; Snare Drum, 2.

All the students in this department are working hard to make the band a real College Band and now that we have the Band as an organization all students entering in the future will bring their own instruments and become a part of this organization.

In addition to their private lessons the students of this department are given weekly Ensemble Classes and allowed to play with the band in the Summer Concerts.

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HOPETTES 1923-1924

Hopettes is not a French word meaning "pep" but in the All-American language of Southeastern that is just what it does mean.

The Hopettes re-organized in September with three remaining members and eleven pledges.

The members were: Misses Kathryn Smith, Priscilla Utterback, and Norma Pendleton.

The pledges were: Misses Margaret Stewart, Yuca Wallace, Myrtle Pratt, Rachael Grad, Joanna Tyree, Ila Morton, Sue Turk, Mary Hagood, Peggy Stricklin, Elsie Beaty, and Lillian Randall.

Miss Priscilla Utterback was elected president, Miss Sue Turk, treasurer, and Miss Lillian Randall staff representative.

After losing a number of members at the end of the first semester, the following pledges were named: Misses Ruth Connors, Esther Clark, Verna McLaughlin, Ruth Gwaltney, and Winona Gardner.

Miss Margaret Stewart was elected treasurer for the second semester.

Through various sales these girls made enough money to pay the fare of each member and their sponsor to Ada for the Thanksgiving game. While in Ada they sold sandwiches and candy. Helping out their treasury and saving the lives of the Durant tourists.

On December 13, the Hopettes entertained the 1923 Football Team with a banquet at the Atwood Hotel.

The white sweated brigade answered present at all the school events and put lots of "punch" into their "pep" stunts. They have given their firm support to all activities of Southeastern. Lets give fifteen for the Hopettes!



NAME	PET NAME	AMBITION
PRISCILLA UTTERBACK	"Pris"	Irene Castle's Successor.
MARGARET STEWART	"Meg"	To drive a Rolls-Royce.
JOANNA TYREE	"Jo"	To make suffrage speeches.
YUCA WALLACE	"Bright Eyes"	To be sweeter than honey.
MYRTLE PRATT	"Snookums"	To be a Spanish shark.
ELSIE BEATY	"Bubbles"	To find her ideal.
RUTH CONNORS	"Woof"	Daddy's (?) housekeeper.
PEGGY STRICKLIN	"Peg"	Gloria Swanson's understudy.
MARY HAGOOD	"Bunny"	To be a fashion model.
ESTHER CLARK	"Mickey"	To boil water without burning it.
RUTH GWALTNEY	"Rufus"	To make..... happy.
VERNA McLAUGHLIN	"Mac"	To write a love story.
WINONA GARDNER	"Nony"	To tickle a typewriter.
NORMA PENDLETON	"Tiny"	To speak twelve languages.
KATHRYN SMITH	"Kitten"	To draw a good salary.
SUE TURK	"Shorty"	Somebody's teacher.
RACHAEL GRAD	"Princess Pat"	Business Lady.
LILLIAN RANDALL	"Tweedles"	Somebody's Son.

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HAIL HAIL THE GANG ETC.



AREN'T WE CUTE?



THE SAVAGE + THE DANGER WATCH YOUR STEPS!



Sweet Young Things



The Pledges' Prayer



Our Best Rose



Yea! Southeastern!

SOUTHEASTERN PLAYERS

The Southeastern players, successor to the Dramatic Club of the last three or four years has had a most successful year as a new organization. Under the leadership of President Ed Bennett ably seconded by Priscilla Utterback, Vice-President, the thirty members have produced several good plays in a manner never before seen at the College.

The greatest success of the year was found in "A Scrap of Paper," three uproarious acts of fun and seriousness. Good acting and excellent coaching by Mrs. Martin, the sponsor, made this a performance of the first class. You will remember that "honary" piece of paper for many years to come and the trouble it caused will serve as a warning to lovers forever.

Of the others, the playlet produced for "Good English Week" was perhaps the best and the club feels proud of its accomplishments.

Aside from pure play producing the "Players" succeeded in placing a winner in the Oratorical Contest, a member on the Interstate Debating Team, lent several members to the faculty for their play, "Zalia," and placed a winner in the Reading Contest. Next year you may look for some wonderful plays from the Southeastern Players and till then, get ready for them.

ADVISORY BOARD

Miss Julia Munson—Chairman.
Miss Hallie McKinney
Miss Julia Stout
Miss Florice Lyday
Mrs. J. B. Clayton.

Virginia Tyree—
Representative to Annual Staff
Blanche Maxey—Pianist.

CABINET

Rachael Grad—President.
Margaret Stewart—Vice President.
Velma Taylor—Secretary.
Esther Clark—Treasurer.
Alpha Bell Strickland—
Under Graduate Representative

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Myrtle Pratt—Social.
Beatrice Glover—World Fellowship.
Vida Burgess—Social Service.
Silvia Harris—Program.
Kren Crawford—Publicity.
Joanna Tyree—Athletics.
Miss Julia Munson—Sponsor.

The Young Women's Christian Association, under the enthusiastic leadership of Rachael Grad and her faithful cabinet, has gained a clearer vision of the "challenge that holds to-day." Our sacred pledge and our song, "Follow the Gleam," tell of "the things more excellent" that are set before our more than one hundred members.

The Y. W. C. A. girls sing with spirit "We Want to Be a Friend of Yours." This includes every girl—every person—in our college. We feel that any Christian girl who does not study in our weekly cabinet meetings, take part in our bi-monthly programs, serve on a committee, or enjoy our socials is missing one great opportunity to let her life bless and be blessed.

To lift our local organization to a higher level and to sound afar Southeastern's name, we expect to send two delegates to Estes Park next summer and to become affiliated with the National Association.

YWCA

Grad

Munson

Strickland

Clark

Stewart

Harris

Burgess

CABINET

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SOCIETAS LATINA

MOTTO: "Carpe Diem."

COLORS: Purple, Crimson, and Gold.

OFFICERS

<i>First Semester</i>		<i>Second Semester</i>	
President	Franklyn Fry	President	Frank Reid
Vice President	Milton Cline	Vice President	Kenneth Campbell
Secretary	Joanna Tyree	Secretary	Ralph Shaw
Treasurer	Kenneth Campbell	Treasurer	Ross Morrison
Reporter	Helen McIntire	Reporter	Franklyn Fry
Staff Representative	Gladys Garnett	Sponsor	Miss Isabell Work

MEMBERS

Adams, Madge	Chesnut, Lolah	McAninch, Homer
Belvin, Napoleon	Dill, Opal	McIntire, Carl
Basye, Hall	Dooley, Frances	McIntire, Helen
Campbell, Travis	Denniston, Jamie	McIntire, Blair
Clymer, Louise	Davidge, Lois Virginia	Morrison, Ross
Clymer, Zolia	Engman, Jack	Neely, Luby
Cobb, Glenn	Fry, Franklyn	Newell, Stella
Crosby, Paul	Fleming, Robbie	Reid, Frank
Crowell, Bruce	Garnett, Gladys	Shaw, Ralph
Campbell, Kenneth	Hagood, Mary	Strickland, Alphabelle
Cox, Lillie	Hall, Lee	Stephenson, Wanona
Cline, Milton	Johnson, Marvin	Tyree, Joanna
Crockett, Henry	Kent, Eddie	Tyree, Jacqueline
Crockett, Archie	May, Opal	Williams, Hershel

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THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

PURPOSE

The purpose of the Alumni Association is to keep the graduates and former students in touch with Southeastern; to acquaint them with its work, its plans, and its needs; to further their interests in every possible way; and to promote fellowship and association among them by providing opportunities for their meeting.

ACTIVITIES

Home-Coming Day was observed on November 9th, during the convention of the Southeastern Division of the Oklahoma Education Association, when the greatest crowd of ex-students that has ever witnessed a foot ball game in Durant, saw the Savages defeat Burtleson College. Next fall the home-coming game will be played with Central Teachers' College, which will draw an even greater number of Alumni.

Many former students have secured positions as teachers during the year through the efforts of the Teacher placing Department of the Association. This service is free to all members.

OFFICERS

The present officers of the Association, who constitute its executors, are:

J. Lee Cunningham, '23, President.

C. C. Dunlap, '23, Secretary Treasurer.



George: "I just saw a horse with a wooden leg."

Donald: "Where?"

George: "On a merry-go-round."

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In Ecclesia Literary Society a call was made for a volunteer pianist to play a familiar selection. Mr. Houston, by way of encouragement, said, "Any of you girls can do it. Dan Chisholm, can't you?"

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Norma Pendleton: "Does Mr. Burger always pick on certain ones in your class?"

Eva Knutson: "Yes, the ones who don't know anything."

Norma: "Well, he always picks on Sylvia Harris in ours."

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Mabel Burnas: "Brother, will you get my watch? It's upstairs."

Phil: "Aw, wait a while and it'll run down."

Mabel: "Oh, no it won't my dear, ours is a winding staircase."

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George: "Last night I dreamed I was married to the most beautiful girl in the world."

Chloe: "Oh, George! Were we happy?"

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Mrs. Newbride: Well, Henry, if anything goes wrong, I will always be able to keep the wolf away from the door by singing."

Mr. Newbride: "There isn't the slightest doubt of that my dear."

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The daughter of a certain strict principled old deacon had attended a dance the previous night, much against her father's wishes. When she

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appeared for breakfast the next morning he greeted her with these words:

"Good morning, daughter of the devil."

To which the maiden respectfully replied:

"Good morning—father."

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Mr. Houston: "I want a pair of strong spectacles. I've just had a very painful experience that I don't want to repeat."

Oculist: "Did you take a stranger for an acquaintance?"

Mr. Houston: "Worse than that. I took a bumble bee for a berry."

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Brennon: "Why do they always cheer when a fellow gets hurt?"

Mr. Godfrey: "So the ladies won't hear what he says."

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He is driving his horse and buggy and meets her:

"Want a ride?—whoa—Det in—Diddap—Dimme a tiss—No?—Whoa—Det out—Diddap."

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Miss Stout: "What are pauses?"

Yucca Wallace: "They grow on cats."

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She stole softly up to him, and laid her hand caressingly upon his head, ran her fingers through his silky dark brown locks, then gently placed a hand on each of his smooth, soft cheeks. She raised her face to him showing her soft carmine lips and looked knowingly at him from her deep blue eyes. She spoke not a word, neither did he; the only movement perceptible on his part was a slight jerk of the head as she slipped the bit into his mouth.

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Miss McLaughlin: "Have you read 'To a Field Mouse'?"

Hazel Tate: "No, how do you get 'em to listen?"

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He: "If you won't let me kiss you I'm going away."

She: "Go as far as you like."

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Myrtle Pratt: "Whew! I just took a quiz."

Ed Bennett: "Finish?"

Myrtle: "No, Spanish."

Mr. Clayton: "How can women be made to dress more sensibly?"
Lloyd Zinnecker: "Kill off all the men."

Sam Roberts: "What do you mean by telling Slats that I'm a fool?"
Pup: "Heavens, I'm sorry! I didn't know it was a secret."

Jim: "I'm not what I used to be."
Priscilla: "No?"
Jim: "I used to be a child."

MORAL DON'T BORROW

A man who is too stingy to subscribe for the home paper sent his little boy to borrow the copy taken by a neighbor. In his haste the boy ran over a \$4 stand of bees and in ten minutes looked like a warty summer squash. His father ran to his assistance, and failing to notice the barb wire fence, ran into that, cutting a hole in his anatomy and ruining a \$5 pair of trousers. The old cow took advantage of the gap in the fence and got into the corn field and killed herself eating green corn. Hearing a racket, the wife ran out and upset a four-gallon churn full of cream into a basket of little chickens, drowning the entire hatch. In her haste she dropped a \$35 set of false teeth. The baby having been left alone crawled through the milk into the parlor, ruining a brand new \$25 carpet. During the excitement the oldest daughter ran away with the hired man, the dog broke up eleven setting hens, and the calves got out and chewed the tails off four shirts on the clothes line.

The Lady (wrathfully): "How could you dare to kiss my daughter on the veranda last night, sir?"

"Well, now that I've seen her in the daytime, I really can't understand it myself."

Fond Hubby: "I phone my wife a dozen times a day."
Friend: "I know several men who do the same thing."

"Did you fall?" said the man, rushing to the rescue of a woman who had slipped on the icy pavement.

"Oh, no," she said, "I just sat down to see if I could find any four-leaf clovers."

"Let's get together on this thing, dear," he said, pointing to the day-enport.

Mistress: "You look a wreck today, Mary. Have you been sitting up all night again reading a novel?"

Mary: "Yes, mum, it was such a beautiful story, but they didn't get married till nearly four o'clock this morning."

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"H-m-m," mused the student poet as he opened another returned manuscript. "Give to the world the best that you have and the best will come back to you."

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She had a vast amount of money, but it had come to her quite recently. One day an acquaintance asked her if she was fond of art.

"Fond of art?" she exclaimed. "Well I should say I was! If I am ever in a city where there's an artery I never fail to visit it."

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"Can you give me a good description of your absconding cashier?" stately asked the detective.

"We-ell," answered the hotel proprietor, "I believe he's about five feet, five inches tall and about seven thousand dollars short."

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Shoe Salesman: "Do you want a B last?"

Lady: "I should say not. I've been here for a long time."

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Lives of seniors all remind us
We should strive to do our best,
And, departing, leave behind us
Notebooks that will help the rest.

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"I hear that football men make interesting dates."
"Yes, they always hold their audience."

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Mose Lightfoot, one of the best hod carriers on the job, lost his footing and fell to the street below. Mose lit on his head, struck the cement pavement and went through to the basement. When the foreman went to the basement expecting to find Mose cold and stiff, he met Mose coming up the steps.

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"Great scott, man, aren't you killed?" he cried.
"No," Mose replied, dusting off his clothes. "I guess dat concrete pavement musta broke de fall."

"Will Dick play football next year?"

"I guess not, you know he was badly hurt in the scrimmage."

"And that's such a fatal place, too."

A STORY IN DISTORTED ENGLISH

The vagaries of English spelling are well illustrated in the following extract. The words sound properly, but the spelling does not correspond to the meaning required:

Know won kneads weight two bee tooled the weigh too dew sew.
A rite suite little buoy, the sun of a grate kernel, with a rough
around his neck, thue up the rode as wnick as a dear. After a thyme
he stopped at a blew house and wrung the belle. His tow hurt hymnu
and kneaded wrest. He was two tired to raze his fare, pail face. A feint
mown rown from his lips.

The made who herd the belle was about two pair a pere, butt she
through it down and ran with awl her mite, for fear her guessed wood
knot weight. But when she saw the little won tiers stood in her eyes
at the site.

"Ewe poor deer! Why dew yew lye hear? Aare yew dyeing?"

"Know," he said, "I am feint."

She hoar hymn in her arms, and hurried two a rheum where he mite
bee quiet, gane hymn bred and meet, held a cent bollte under his knows,
untide his neck scarf, wrapped him up warm, and gave hymn a suite
drachm.

The American truth-teller was in form. "Talking of ants," he
said, "we've got 'em big as crabs out West. I've seen 'em fight with
long horns, which they use as lances, charging each other like savages."

"They don't compare with the ants I saw in the Far East," said an
inoffensive individual near-by. "The natives have trained them as beasts
of burden. One of 'em could trail a ton load for miles with ease. They
worked willingly, but occasionally they turned on their attendants and
killed them."

But this was drawing a long bow a little too far.

"I say, old chap," said a shocked voice from the corner, "what sort
of ants were they?"

"Eleph-ants," replied the inoffensive individual.

"Are you well acquainted with your professors?"

"Oh yes, they 'C' me pretty often."

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"That's nothing. We have a laundryman who does the same thing," replied Mrs. Jones.

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Nut (at Post Office): "Is the General in?"

Post Master: "No. Why?"

Nut: "I want my mail and they told me to inquire of General Delivery."

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He: "I love beauty—"

She: "Go ask papa."

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Fresh: "I want to know what is going on around me. I want to be well informed."

Soph: "Get a party-line telephone."

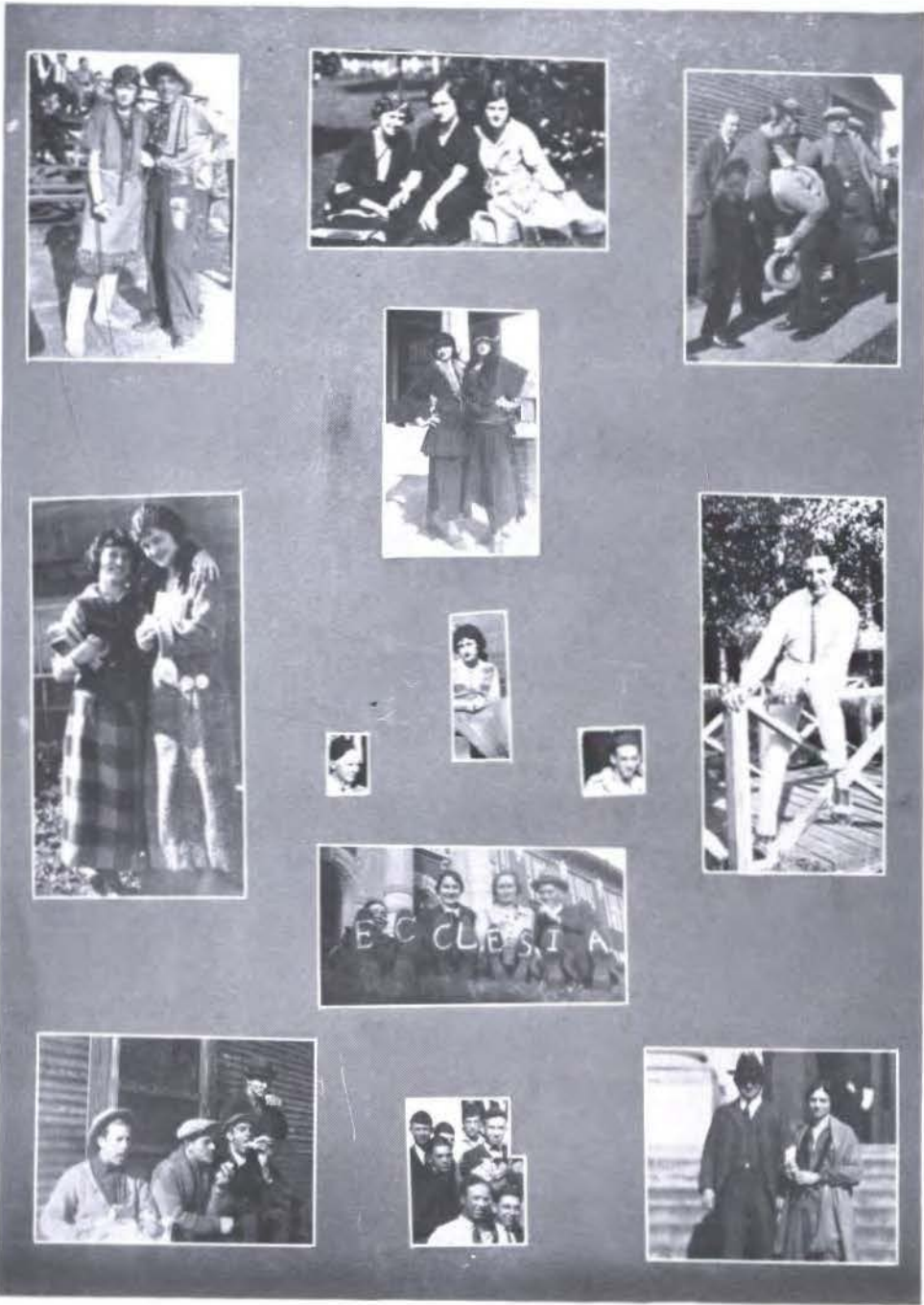
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THE IDLE THING

"The woman next door is really dreadful, Richard," said the young married woman. "She does nothing but talk the whole day long. I'm sure she can't get any work done."

"Oh," remarked her husband; "to whom does she talk?"

"Why, to me, dear, of course," was the reply, "over the fence."



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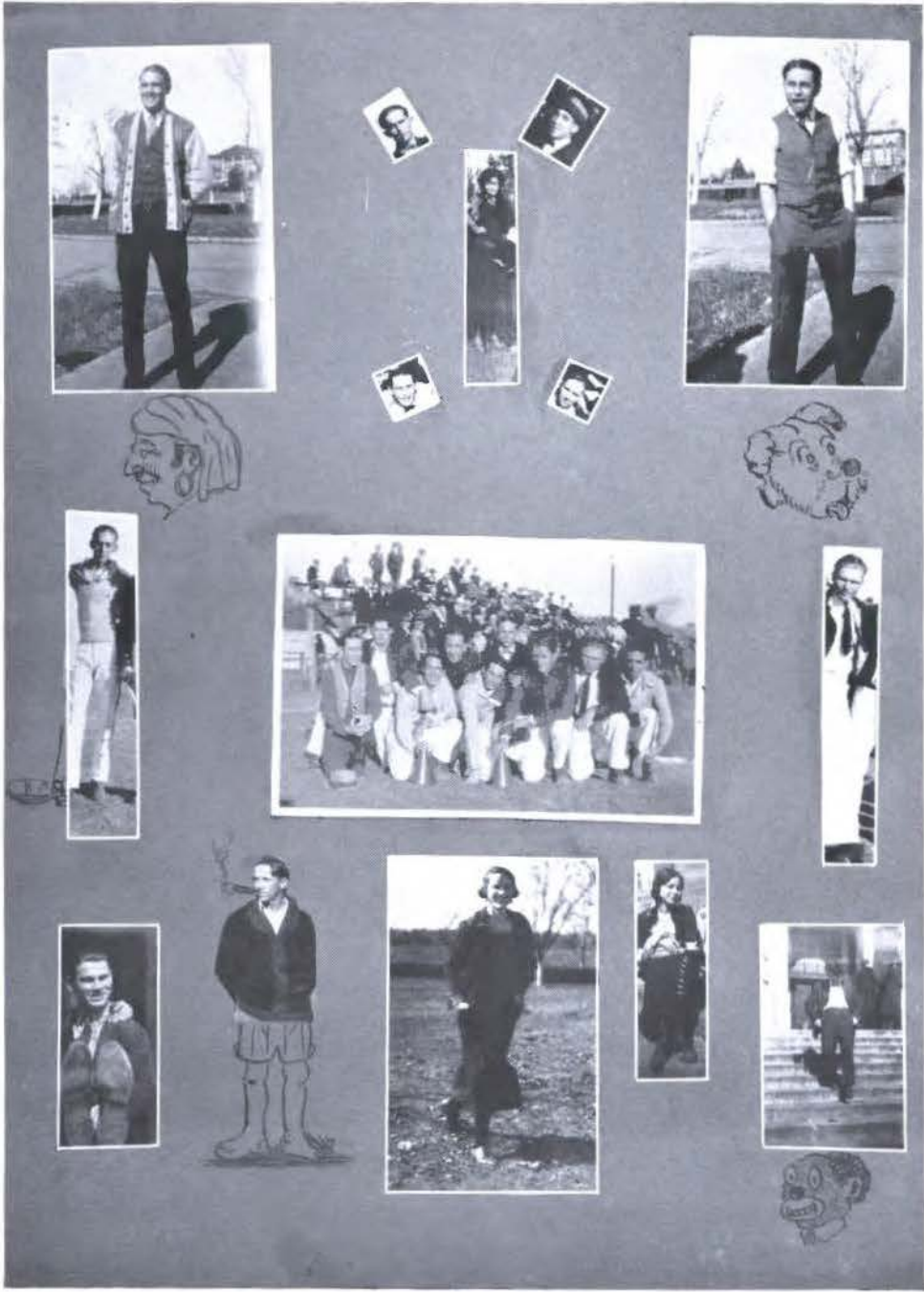
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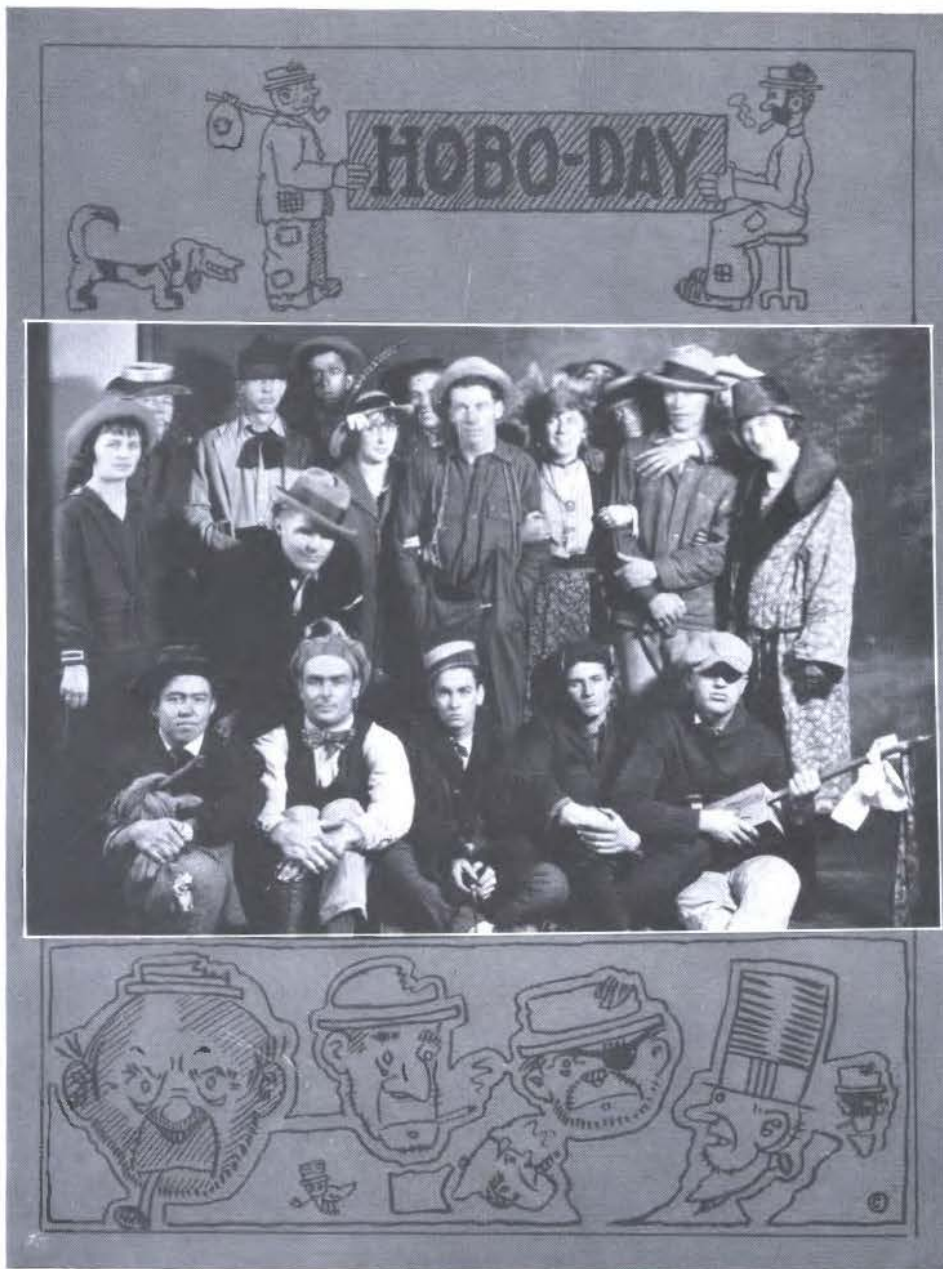
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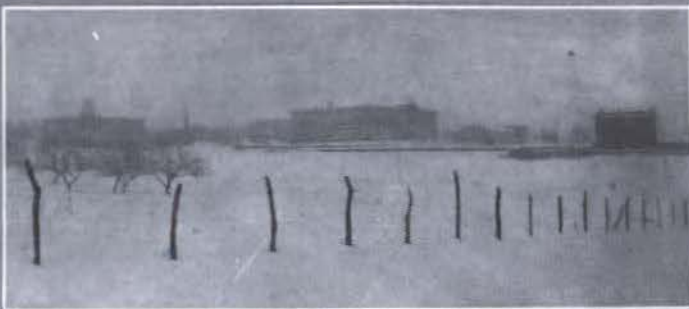
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