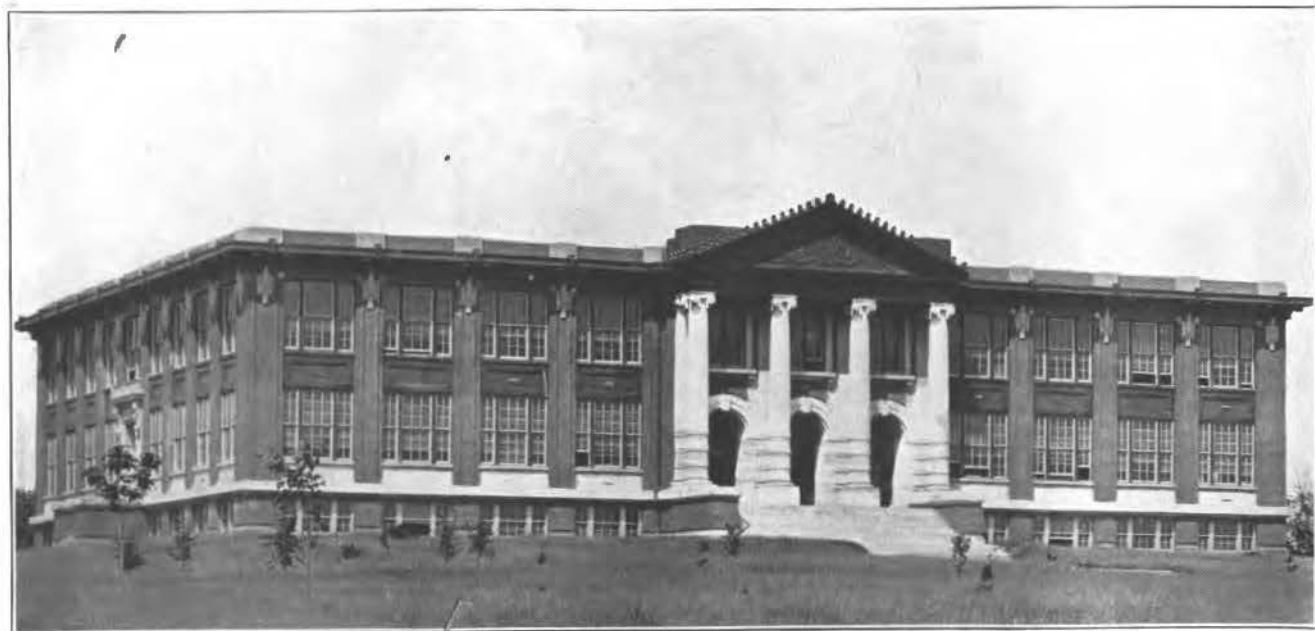
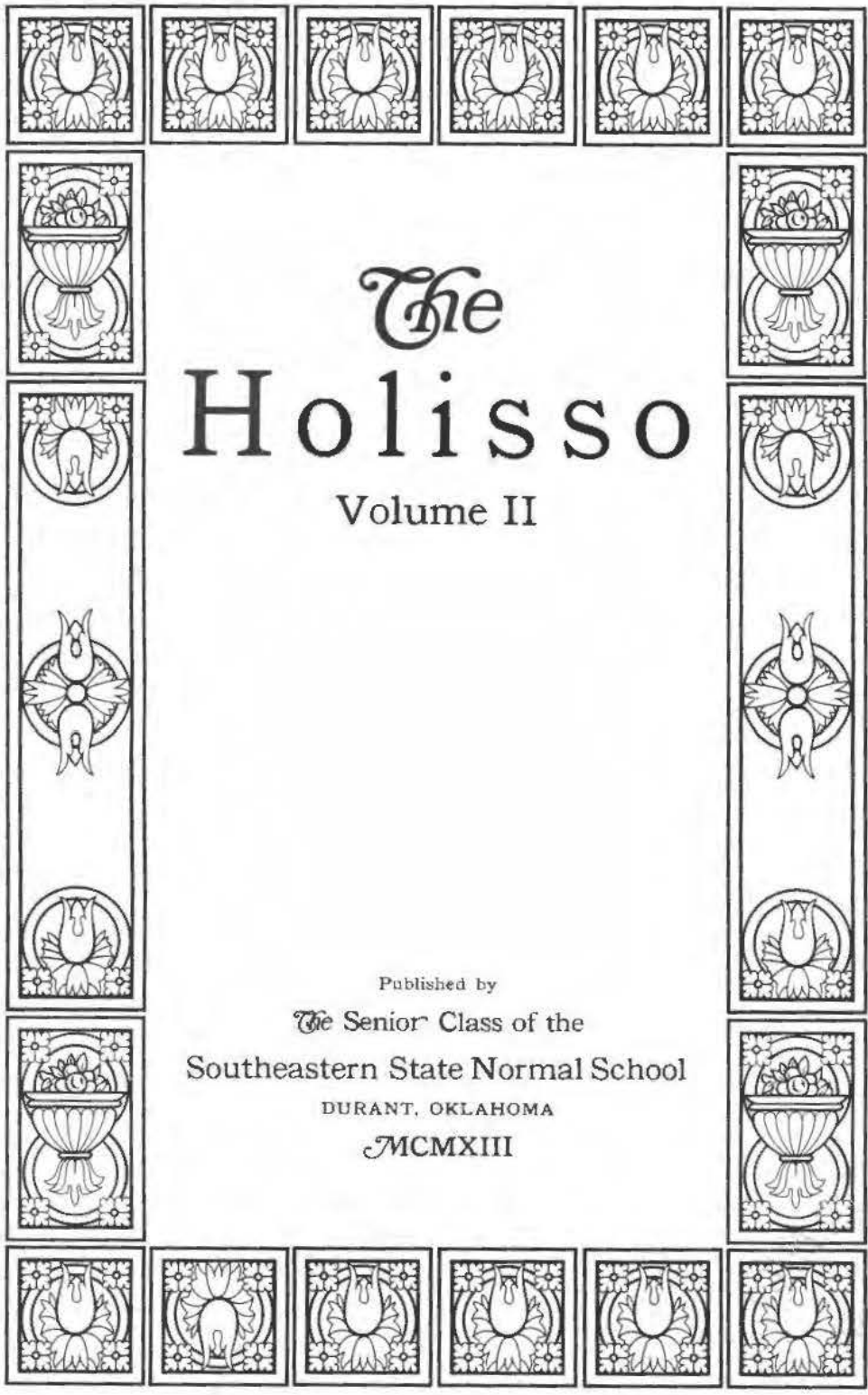


Holisso
1913



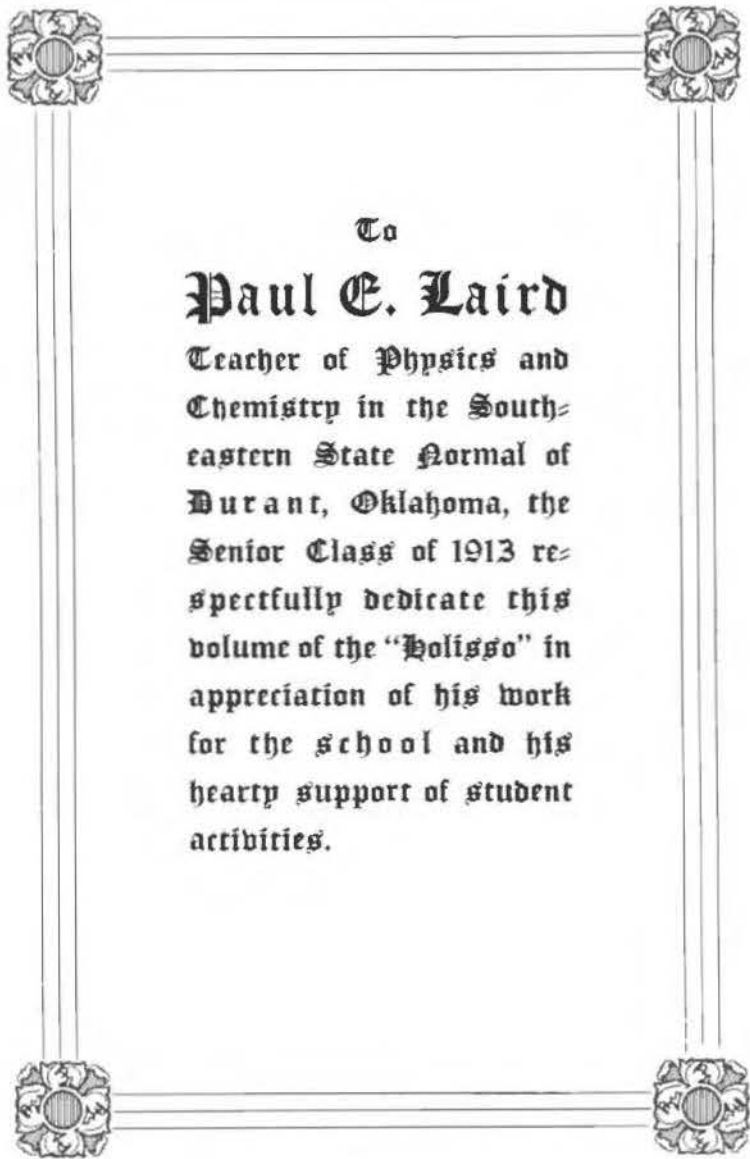
SOUTHEASTERN STATE NORMAL SCHOOL



The
Holisso
Volume II

Published by
The Senior Class of the
Southeastern State Normal School
DURANT, OKLAHOMA
MCMXIII

R 378.05
308A
1913
C.2



To
Paul E. Laird
Teacher of Physics and
Chemistry in the South-
eastern State Normal of
Durant, Oklahoma, the
Senior Class of 1913 re-
spectfully dedicate this
volume of the "Holigso" in
appreciation of his work
for the school and his
hearty support of student
activities.





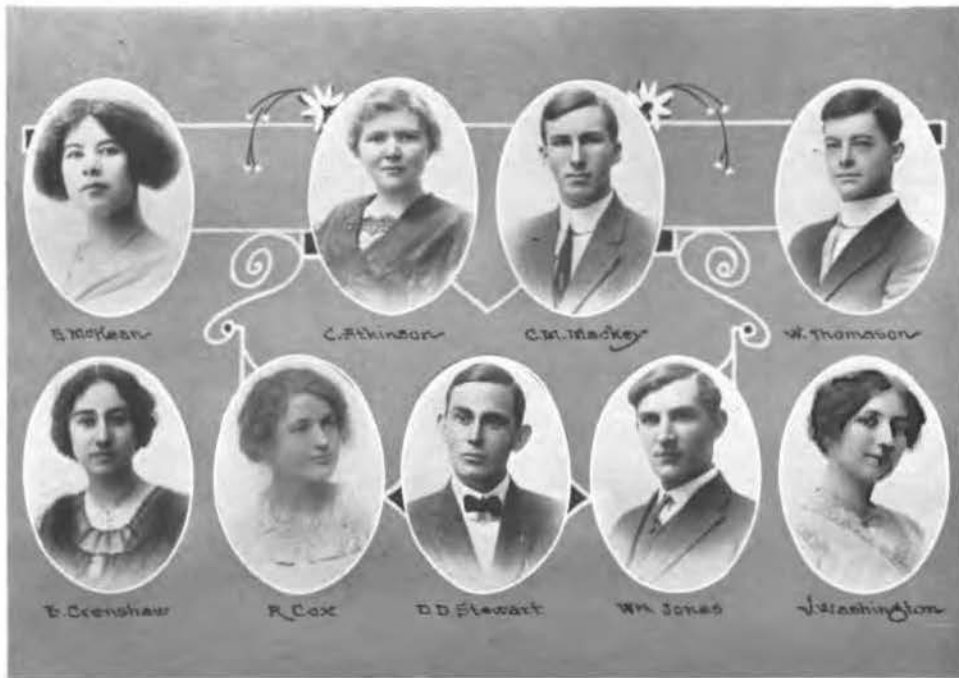
PROLOGUE

The word "Holisso" is the Choctaw Indian expression for book. It was adopted as a name for the Annual when the first volume was published by the class of 1911. In preparing the present number we have tried to make it a good book, faithfully reflecting the best activities of the school from a high and impersonal standpoint.

It is a pleasure to express our appreciation to those who have helped us in various ways. First of all, to the citizens of the State, who have founded and maintained the school, and especially to the good people of Durant, whose interest and encouragement have cheered us over many hard places throughout our entire course, and who have helped to make this book possible.

To Mr. A. W. Gilliland, our class adviser, whose help has been constant and generous, to Miss Myra Williams, our class sponsor, whose influence has been a beautiful inspiration toward good work, to Mr. M. M. Wickham who kindly has aided with the cartoon work for the Annual, and to other members of the faculty who have assisted financially or otherwise, we extend our sincere gratitude. Thanks are due, also, to those members of the student and alumni organizations who have given us reports and write-ups requiring time and energy.

Each new Annual is a link between the past and the future. We of the Class of 1913 hope that our "Holisso" will bring happy reminiscences to the graduates and other students who have gone out into the world, and to the good teachers who have left us for other fields of usefulness. To the classes following us may it be an inspiration toward helping to make the greater history of our Normal, which, we trust, as the years go on will be written not merely on leaves of paper, but on the lives of its students as they go forth from its doors bearing their rightful heritage of happy memories, broad scholarship, thorough training, high ideals, and undimmed faith.



Holisso Staff

EDITORIAL STAFF.

EDITH MCKEAN	Editor in Chief
CAMMIE ATKISON	Associate Editor
CLIFTON M. MACKAY	Business Manager
WELLS THOMASON	Assistant Manager

DEPARTMENT STAFF

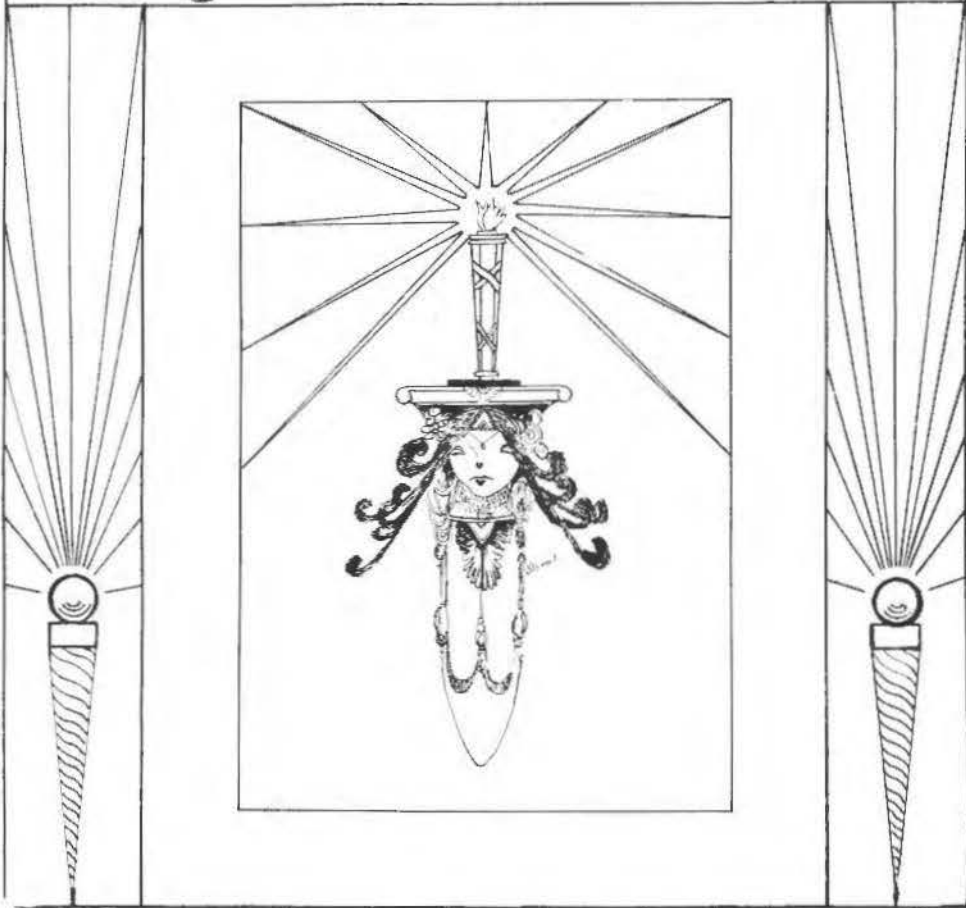
EDWARDINE CRENSHAW	Literary Editor
DANIEL D. STEWART	Art Editor
WILLIAM JONES	Athletic Editor
VERNA WASHINGTON	Local Editor
RUTH COX	Society Editor

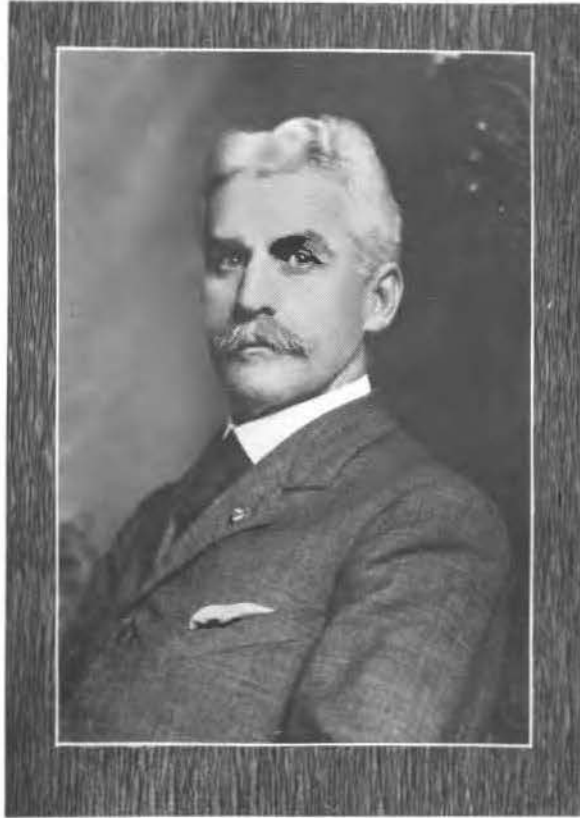
REPORTERS

BESS NOLEN, '14.	BERTHA REEVES, '17.	BEN BLANCHARD, '15.
MABEL BATTLE, '16.	MABEL POOLE, '18.	
GERTRUDE NELSON, Y. W. C. A.		



FACULTY





EDMUND DANDRIDGE MURDAUGH, LL. M., Ped. D.

PRESIDENT
History and Philosophy of Education.



PAUL E. LAIRD
Physics and Chemistry
University of Kansas



ALICE E. McKINNEY
Instrumental Music
New England Conservatory



HALLIE E. McKINNEY
Domestic Science, Domestic Art
Columbia University



ARTHUR W. GILLILAND
Mathematics
University of Texas



ANDREW S. FAULKNER, B.S.D.
Psychology and Pedagogy
State Normal School, Kirksville



ISABELLE M. BROWN
Public School Music, Physical Edu-
cation
Maryland State Normal No. 2.
American Conservatory



WILLIAM T. DODSON
History and Civics,
University of Missouri



JULIA BEAVERT
Public School Drawing
University of Chicago, Prang Art
School



E. B. ROBBINS, B.S.
Biology and Agriculture
Mississippi A & M. College



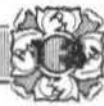
MRS. JOE LOU ADAMS
Reading; Expression; Assistant in
English
Richmond College, Virginia



ALLEN BERGER, Ped.B.
Manual Arts
State Normal School, Kirksville.
Stout Institute



J. C. M. KRUNTUM, A.B.
Foreign Languages
University of Oklahoma



M. M. WICKHAM, A.B.
Assistant in Biology and Agriculture
Epworth University, Oklahoma



A. LINSCHIED, Ped. B.
English and Literature
State Normal School, Springfield
Freemont College, Nebraska



R. D. HARDY
Secretary to President; Penmanship
and Bookkeeping
Southeastern State Normal School



MYRA WILLIAMS, A.B.
Critic Teacher, Grades 7th and 8th
Alabama Girls' Technical Institute
University of Oklahoma



GRACE K. McINTOSH, A.B.
 Critic Teacher; Grades 5th and 6th
 State Teachers' College, Iowa



MRS. HATTIE RAINEY, Ph.B
 Critic Teacher; Grades 3rd and 4th
 Grayson College; Chicago University



MARY B. SAUNDERS, L.I.
 Critic Teacher; Grades 1st and 2nd
 Peabody Normal College



"JANE" MURDAUGH, G.O.O.D.-D.
 O.G.
 Bow-wow College, '08, G.O.O.D.
 Canine University, '10, D.O.G.
 Professor of Dog latin and Dogology
 Southeastern Normal, '11, '12, '13



A Senior's Ideal

Every child is a prince to be trained for responsible leadership.—Edward Everett Hale..

“How shall we train our prince? To rule his land,
Love justice and love honor. For them both
He girds himself and serves her, nothing loath.
Although against a host in arms he stand,
Ruling himself, the world he may command;
Taught to serve her in honour and truth,
Baby and boy and in his sturdy youth,
He finds archangels' help on either hand.
The best the world can teach him he shall know,
The best his land can give him, he shall see,
And trace the footsteps where his fathers trod;
See all the beauty that the world can show,
And how it is that freedom makes men free,
And how such freemen love and serve their God.”

ALUMNI.



Alumni Notes

THE FIRST GRADUATING CLASS

Miss Mabel Nolen, '10, is teaching in the city schools of Durant.
Miss Clara Pettey, '10, is now the wife of Mr. W. F. Semple of Durant.
Miss Edna Crudup, '10, is the principal of the Stigler High School.
Miss Joe Yerion, '10, is teaching in Arkadelphia, Arkansas.
Miss Wair, '10, has married Mr. Jolly, a banker of Mead, Oklahoma.

THE SECOND GRADUATING CLASS

Mr. Maxwell, '11, married soon after graduation, and is now superintendent of the Burneyville schools.

Mr. Johnson, '11, is a student at the State University.

Miss Isabel Work, '11, is first assistant in the schools at Colbert, Oklahoma.

Miss May Fulton, '11, is a teacher in the schools at Soper.

Miss Ina Lewis, '11, is teaching also at Soper.

Miss Dora Crudup, now Mrs. R. K. McIntosh, is teaching in Bennington.

Miss Lillian Morrow, '11, is a teacher in the city schools of Durant.

The Alumni Association has an irreparable loss in the death of Cora Parker. Cora, as we loved to call her, modest in her habits and manners, was loved by all her classmates. She gave promise of doing so much for herself and for the school. At the time of her death she held the chair of Domestic Science in the Ardmore High School—one of the large cities of the state.

Miss Lennie Davis, '11, is now teaching in the Atoka city schools.

Miss Verna Eddleman, '11, now Mrs. Will Braly, is living in Muskogee.

Mr. Hardy, '11, is now secretary to the president and registrar of Southeastern.

THE THIRD GRADUATING CLASS

Miss Froncie Gill, '12, was elected to a place in the public schools at Marietta. Due to poor health, she was forced to resign her position.

Miss Lola Harris, '12, is teaching in the city schools of Durant.

Miss Georgia Staley, '12, is now a teacher in the state of Oregon.

Miss Mabel Whale, '12, is teaching in the city schools of Durant.

Miss Haydee Ritchey, '12, is teaching at Soper. Mr. King, the superintendent of the schools, thinks so well of Southeastern's graduates that he takes as many of them as he can get.

Miss Burwell Reynolds, '12, has taught the past year in the schools at Broken Bow.

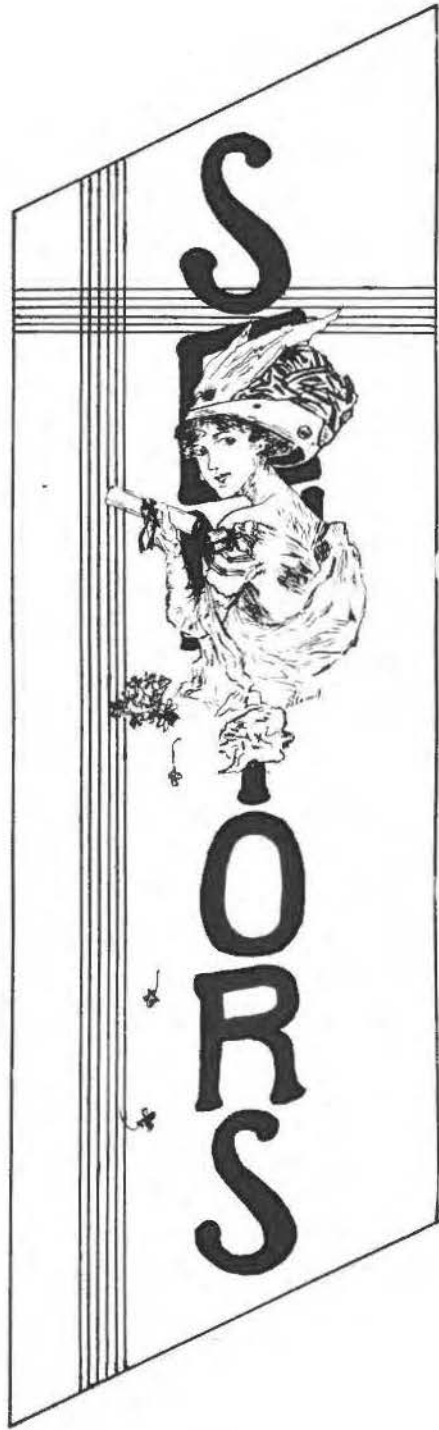
Miss Avis Park, '122, is teaching at Roberta under the supervision of Mr. Neely.

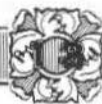
Miss Winnie Haynes, '12, is teaching in the city schools of Durant.

Miss Rubye Stephenson, '12, is teaching a rural school under the supervision of Mr. Neely, as also is Miss Mackey.

Mr. Sewell, '12, is principal of one of the ward schools at Hugo.

Mr. Burns, '12, is teaching in Celeste, Texas, in the capacity of principal of the high school.





SENIORS

CLASS OFFICERS

CLIFTON MACKAY	President
VERNA WASHINGTON	Vice President
RUTH DICKERSON	Secretary
RUTH COX	Treasurer

CLASS MOTTO: *Ascendi etsi saxa sint aspera.*

CLASS COLORS: *Purple and Gold.*

CLASS FLOWER: *Violet.*



CLASS ADVISER: *Mr. R. W. Gilliland.*

CLASS SPONSOR: *Miss Myra Williams.*



CLASS YELL

We have no yell,
 We have no yell;
 But when we yell,
 We yell like———Seniors.



SENIORS

ALMEDA ADAMS "Sally Ann"
 Honors: Kidd Key 1912; Delta Society; Y. W. C. A.; Daughters of Rest;
 Motive in Life: To lead society.

"So divinely tall and divinely fair."

CAMILLA ATKISON "Cammie"
 Honors: Associate Editor Holisso; Y. W. C. A.; Delta Society; Daughters of Rest; Yell Leader; Can talk.

Motive in Life: To teach the Eighth Grade.

"Is made up of immortal longing."

CECIL M. BENNETT "Doc"
 Honors: Secretary of Debating Club; Bill Jones' p.l.

Motive in Life: To be a doctor.

"The world knows only two, Plato and I."

ALMA RUTH COX "Rufus"
 Honors: Place Aux Dames; Class Treasurer; Society Editor of Holisso; Reads "Polly of the Circus"; Daughters of Rest.

Motive in Life: To be sweet.

"Heaven bless thee. Thou hast the sweetest face I ever looked upon."





SENIORS



EDWARDINE WILMOTH CRENSHAW

"Pious"

Honors: President Delta Society; Y. W. C. A.; Daughters of Rest; Caddo High School, '11; Literary Editor of Holisso; Descendent of Adam.

Motive in Life: To accomplish all the good she can.

"She has fought a good fight, she has finished her course, she has kept the faith."



REBECCA RUTH DICKERSON "Becky"

Honors: Triangular contest, 1912; Place Aux Dames; Daughters of Rest; Choctaw Indian.

Motive in Life: A question.

"To know her is to love her."



VELMA FRENCH

"Frenchy"

Honors: Attended Weatherford Normal; Delta Society; Daughters of Rest; Passed in History of Education; Engaged.

Motive in Life: To become "Lively."

"The whole world loves a lover."



MRS. A. W. GILLILAND "Malinda"

Honors: Central College, '10; Voice Teacher; Delta Society; Mr. Gilliland's wife.

Motive in Life: To sing in Chapel.

"All the robins hesh dere voices when Malinda sings."



SENIORS

EDITH KATHRYN GRAGG "Eda"
 Honors: President Y. W. C. A.; Delta Society; Daughters of Rest; Has a beau in Stillwater.

Motive in Life: To do unexpected things.

"Oh consistency, thou art a jewel."

WILLIAM ALBERT JONES "Willie"
 Honors: Debating Club; Football, '10, '11, '12; Athletic Editor Holisso; Dr. Murdaugh's pet; A woman hater.

Motive in Life: To attend Missouri University.

"There is no art to find the minds construction in the face."

EDITH ELLIOTT MCKEAN "Dithie"
 Honors: Editor in Chief Holisso; Delta Society; Daughters of Rest; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

Motive in Life: To get out a good annual.

"A girl she is to all her classmates dear."

CLIFTON MARION MACKAY "High"
 Honors: Manager of Holisso; Class President, '11, '12, '13; Debating Club; Basket Ball, '10, '11, '12; Six feet five inches tall; Lois Jarrell's beau.

Motive in Life: To be just.

"Every inch a man."





SENIORS



J. CUSTER MOORE "Custard"
 Honors: Student Baylor University, '11; Debating Club; Football, '12; Unmarried.

Motive in Life: To achieve greatness.

"A man with a noble purpose but sidetracked by earthly things."



JOHN OHLEYER MOSLEY "Mose"
 Honors: Austin College, '12; Teacher of Latin in D. H. S.; Quoted Greek to Dr. Murdaugh.

Motive in Life: To become a minister.

"Not old enough for a man, and not young enough for a boy."



MARY ADELIA NICHOLS "Mary Ann"
 Honors: Daughters of Rest; Y. W. C. A.; Delta Society; Pianist; Beautiful brown eyes.

Motive in Life: Long ago forgotten.

"Drink to me only with thine eyes."



CECILE MAY PERKINSON "Perky"
 Honors: Delta Society; Takes Chemistry under "Bobby."

Motive in Life: To be like Miss Hallie.

"Without thee I could do nothing."



SENIORS

MEDA DORA SMITH "Midget"

Honors: Daughters of Rest; Y. W. C. A.; Vice President of Delta Society; Has diamond ear screws.

Motive in Life: To weigh a hundred pounds.

"Much in little."

DANIEL DOUGLASS STEWART "Dreamer"

Honors: Basket Ball, '12; Debating Team, '12; Art Editor Holisso; Debating Club; Idol of Southeastern.

Motive in Life: To be an orator.

"With my monstrous word I would move the world."

LEONARD WELLS THOMASON "Sis"

Honors: Basket Ball, '12; Debating Team, '12; Debating Club; Assistant Manager Holisso; Sue's most ardent admirer.

Motive in Life: To acquire honors.

"A level headed man who poses as a ladies' man, but is unsuccessful."

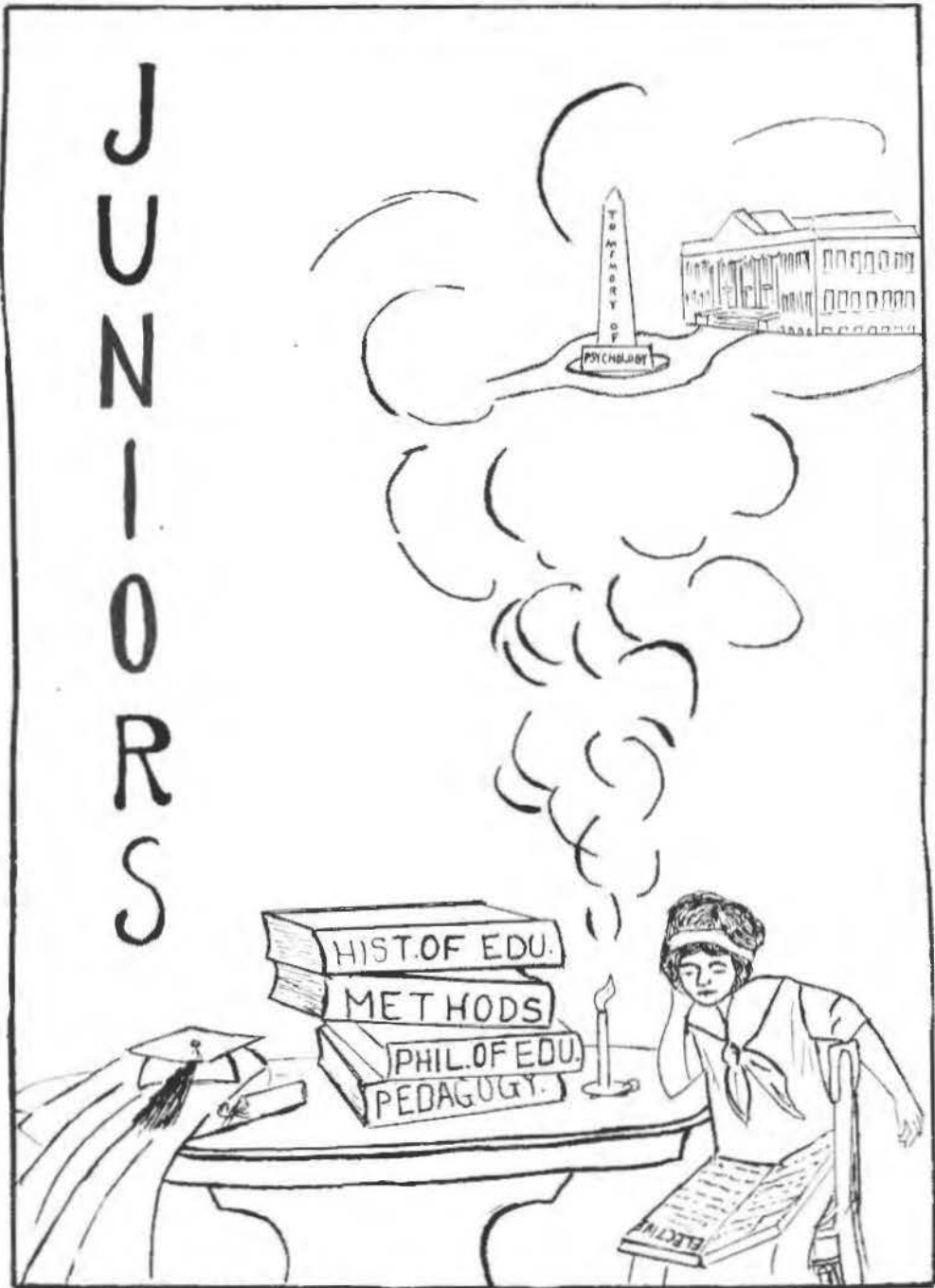
VERNA BELLE WASHINGTON "Patsy"

Honors: Vice President of Class; Local Editor Holisso; Delta Society; Daughters of Rest.

Motive in Life: To inspire the world.

"They are never alone who have noble thoughts."









Junior Editorial

Some classes are torn, some are created; some drop from the sky, others just happen to be here, but the Junior Class of 1912-13 is here by predestination. To people who do not know the achievements of our class, this fact may seem preposterous, but people who know accept it as the truth.

The members of this year class came in from almost everywhere. Many of them are from other schools, but the majority have been attending Southeastern for four years, and then suddenly became aware of their personality. Although the percentage of boys may be small, they are none the less faithful to the cause. They claim to constitute the brains of the class, granting the beauty to the girls. The latter agree that they possess the beauty, but will not acknowledge that the boys possess all the brains.

We are a class which is very much alive in spirit and action. Our particular pleasure is in tormenting the class which is a year above us. However, we are sorry to say that they take it goodnaturedly, and we have not been able to stir up a "big class brawl." One day we were feeling extra gay, and took ourselves to the top of the building to eat our lunch. To our great surprise the Seniors immediately took offence and proceeded to lock us up. Suffice to say that we had a most excellent time, and enjoyed the missing of our classes to the fullest extent.

Our class contributes much to the general activities of the school, whether athletic, dramatic, musical, or social. Some of our members have made various athletic teams for the past three years, winning the title of stars. One third of the Dramatic Club is composed of Juniors; yet we veritably believe we have one musical genius on our roll. Responsible Y. W. C. A. offices are held by Junior girls. Two members of last years debating team were enrolled in our ranks as Sophomores. One of them is not with us this year, but the other has fair promise of making the team this year.

We are given credit for possessing more dignity than the Seniors. What will be our grave and solemn appearance when we have VI year written on our cards? Since we are discharging our duties as Juniors so happily, we can say without fear of contradiction we will make the best Senior class in the history of Southeastern.



JUNIORS

LYDIA MAY COLLINS,
Durant, Oklahoma.

"I love the non-coms, but oh! you Lieutenants."

Vice President of Class and of Y. W. C. A.; Delta Society; Daughters of Rest.

Collin's
ute
atchiness

BERTHA LEE CRESWELL,
Durant, Oklahoma.

"I have a most peculiar walk, but you would think I was from Virginia by my talk."

Delta Society; Daughters of Rest; Y. W. C. A.

Creswell's
going
oncedness.

GRACE MAURINE DODSON
Durant, Oklahoma.

"I like all the boys,—but one in particular."

Daughters of Rest; Delta Society; Chorus; Y. W. C. A.

Dodson's
arling
imples.

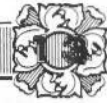
ELMER E. EARLY
Durant, Oklahoma.

"Of all the girls, the 'Golden' haired girls are my favorites."

Debating Club; Quartette; Sons of Rest; Football, '11, '12.

Early's
asy
mpiricity.





JUNIORS



ETHEL ELAINE HARRISON,
Durant, Oklahoma.

"I'll soon be eighteen, then I will be on the market."

Y. W. C. A.; Delta Society; Daughters of Rest.

Harrison's
hydro-cephalic
stomachfulness.



NELLIE MARIE HAYNES,
Durant, Oklahoma.

"No, you don't get Nellie Mae into that."

Place Aux Dames; Daughters of Rest; Secretary of Class and Y. W. C. A.

Haynes's
habitual
hesitatingness.



ANNA LOIS JARRELL,
Durant, Oklahoma.

"She is pretty to walk with, witty to talk with, and pleasant, too, to think on."

Place Aux Dames; Treasurer of Y. W. C. A.; Chorus; Daughters of Rest; Basket Ball, '10, '11, '12; Captain, '12.

Jarrell's
jawbreaking
stolidness.



REEDY V. JENNINGS,
Durant, Oklahoma.

"Some people think that I am engaged, but I am not, for I said so."

Debating Club; Sons of Rest.

Jenning's
Jacksonian
jargon.



JUNIORS

MORRIS UBERTA LIVELY,
Durant, Oklahoma.

*"I have no knowledge,—I need it not, for
I can stall my way through life."*

Class President; Sons of Rest; Debating
Club; Debating Team, '12.

Lively's
loud
audibility.

BESSIE RUTH MUNSON,
Durant, Oklahoma.

"True beauty is sweetness."

Delta Society; Y. W. C. A.; Daughters
of Rest; Chorus.

Munson's
aidenly
anners.

KATE NICHOLDS,
Caddo, Oklahoma.

*"And when she played, the atmosphere was
filled with magic."*

Chorus; Daughters of Rest; Delta So-
ciety.

Nicold's
oiseless
otions.

HARRY A. NOBLE,
Durant, Oklahoma.

*"I was popular with the girls,—until they
found out that I was married."*

Sons of Rest; Rhetorical Society.

Noble's
aughty
oisiness.





JUNIORS



BESS JEANETTE NOLEN,
Durant, Oklahoma.

"I am little, not loud, and exceedingly meek."

Daughters of Rest; Literary Editor;
Basket Ball, '10, '11, '12.

Nolen's
atural
imbleness.



THOMAS H. REYNOLDS,
Winchester, Tennessee.

"I'm an orator from way back."

Debating Club; Sons of Rest.

Reynolds's
ambling
efractory
edundancy.



MARY ELIZABETH RITCHEY
Durant, Oklahoma.

"I am scared to death of the boys, but I have a strong affinity for Cicero."

Delta Society; Daughters of Rest.

Ritchey's
eal
ationality.



OLLIE MAE SIMMONS,
Durant, Oklahoma.

"I have lots of admirers, but my classmates don't know it."

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Chorus; Delta Society; Daughters of Rest.

Simmons's
imple
erenity.



DIMPLE JOSEPHINE STONE

Spiro, Oklahoma.

"I'm a great aid in the matrimonial line."

Daughters of Rest; Y. W. C. A.; Delta Society.

Stone's
solemn
incerity

GRADY S. WANN

Albany, Oklahoma.

"I'll graduate,—if I can go the limit."

Winter term President of Debating Club; Chorus; Sons of Rest; Foot ball, '11, '12.

Wann's
eighty
aterbrained
isdom

GRACE WASSON

Whiting, Kansas.

"I am noted for always telling things just as they happened."

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Delta Society; Daughters of Rest.

Wasson's
onderful
it.

FANNIE HELEN WILLIAMS

Sulphur, Oklahoma.

"Some people think that I am haughty, but I am not,—only peculiar."

Williams's
illing
orkfulness.

LILLIAN VIOLA WOMBLE

Fort Worth, Texas.

"She was ever fair and never proud."

Delta Society; Chorus; Y. W. C. A.; Daughters of Rest.

Womble's
inning
insomness.

JUNIORS



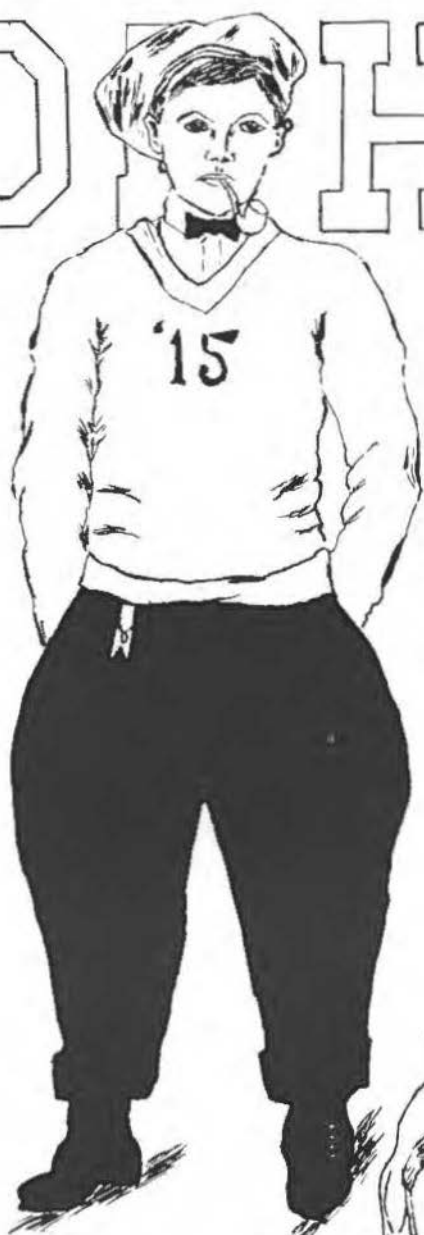
Courses of Study at S. E. N.

Professors	Classes	Text-book	Occupation of Teacher	Occupation of Class During recitation period.
Prof. Sammy Faulkner	Education and Psychology	Pedagogy, by Herbart or some one.	Talking about Ladies Home Journal.	Writing notes.
Pro. Paul Europe Laird	Physics and Chemistry	Irresistible Forces, Immov- able Masses, Smells of Laboratory.	Explaining the "Why and Why."	Star Gazing.
Hallie Eatable McKinney	Domestic Science	How to Cook and Eat.	Giving out and taking notes.	Talking.
Arthur Willis Gilliland	Mathematics	Misapplied Mathematics.	Explaining a straight line.	Throwing crayon.
Willie Thomas Dodson.	History	How to Pass without Studying.	Listening to himself talk about nothing.	Sleeping.
E. Bobby Robbins	Agriculture	How to Farm.	Relating incidents of Col- lege Life.	Wasting material in Lab- oratory.
Isabelle Mortified Brown	Vocal Music	How I learned to sing.	Singing to class.	Stopping ears with cotton.
Alice Easy McKinney	Music: Piano	Chopin and Chopinitis.	Counting time.	Hitting wrong notes.
Julia Beavert	Art	How and why to draw	Listening to gossip.	Gossiping.
Agreeable Lincheid	English	Why ain't ain't.	Telling Whoppers	Swallowing whoppers.
Arkansas Berger	Manual Training	Shavings by a sawyer.	Keeping silence.	Keeping silent.
Reuben Degree Hardy	Penmanship	Hieroglyphics of the ancients.	Filling ink blotters.	Spilling ink.
Edmund Dandy Murdaugh	Education	How I do.	Telling about "I."	Waiting for bell.



PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT

S O I H S





Fourth Year Class

CLASS OFFICERS

GERTRUDE NELSON	President
BEN BLANCHARD	Vice President
LEILA HAMPTON	Secretary
WILLIAM DURANT	Treasurer

CLASS MOTTO: C. M. W. O. R.

CLASS YELL:

Rip and tear
 Rip and tear
 Nineteen fifteen
 Puts us there.

CLASS COLORS: Crimson and Cream.

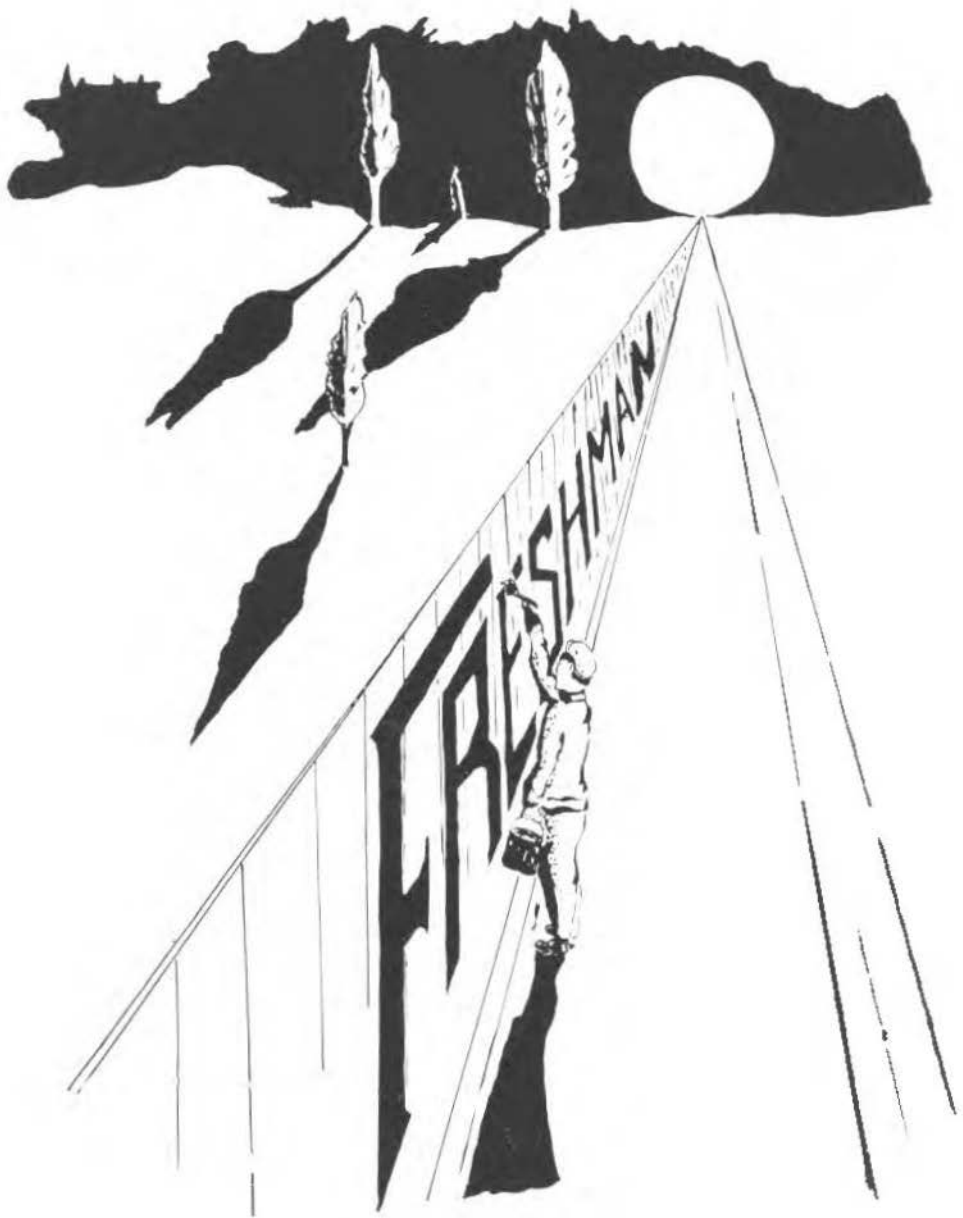
CLASS FLOWERS: Crimson Rambler.

CLASS ROLL

Gertrude Nelson	Ella Gyr	Hollie Winfrey
Ben Blanchard	Walter N. Chitwood	Effe Lawson
Lelia Hampton	Susie Pettey	Ola Human
William Durant	Guy B. Dickerson	Miriam House
Golden Duncan	Georgia Parker	



SOPHOMORE CLASS





Freshman Class

OFFICERS

RUDOLPH HELBACH	President
MIRIAM CRENSHAW	Vice President
MABEL BATAILE	Secretary
GLADYS DAVIS	Treasurer

CLASS ROLL

Ruth Abbott	Gladys Davis	Claude Reeves
Mabel Battaile	Elmer Frank	Esther Stinson
Florence Baker	Rudolph Helbach	Roxie Williamson
Miriam Crenshaw	Gladys Rankin	

COLORS: Pink and Green.

FLOWER: Sweet Pea.

YELL

Vell—Vell, hear them yell,
 Third year—third year,
 Bound for _____,
 Southeastern Normal, Rah—Rah—Rah.



FRESHMAN CLASS



Second Year Class

CLASS OFFICERS

WALLER JOHNSON	President
OSCAR PALMER	Vice President
MABELLE POOLE	Secretary
HOWARD JARRELL	Treasurer

MOTTO: Excelsior.

COLORS: Pink and White.

CLASS FLOWER: Carnation.

YELL

With Geometry, History, Literature and Latin,
 The Second Year Class can never fatten,
 'Cause with Adams and Krumtum, Gilliland and Brown,
 The Second Year Class goes round and round.

CLASS ROLL

Pratt Atkinson	Howard Jarrell	Nina Orendorff
Lucile Adams	Waller Johnson	Mabelle Poole
Eddie Battaile	Will Jordan	Anna Paullin
Lottie Biffle	Walter Jones	Consuela Pirtle
Minnie Collins	Lee Jones	Oscar Palmer
Mattie Mae Cole	Thomas Krumtum	Alice Spell
Bess Cudd	George Mason	Ralph Sexton
Fay Dodson	Ruth Mackey	Carrie May Stephenson
Nelle Dyer	Hal Matthews	Cooper Shuler
Eugene Faulkner	Wilma Mason	Leo Thompson
Alma Fuller	Carl Maxey	Roy Taylor
Effie Greene	Fannie Nelson	Thomas Woodward
Richard Graham	Susie Noble	Frances Womble
Ethel Griffin	Bryan Nolen	James Miller
Hollis Hampton	D. E. Ottinger	Louise Wright



SECOND YEAR CLASS



First Year Class

CLASS OFFICERS

WALDO SCHENK	President
EARL HOTCHKIN	Vice President
KATHLEEN ABBOTT	Secretary

MOTTO: Nihil Cedens.

COLORS: Light Pink and Pea Green.

CLASS FLOWER: Pink Carnation.

YELL

Rah! Rah! Rah!
 Here we come
 With our sis boom bah!
 And our tip it tap tum!
 We're the foot of the ladder
 But we'll get there yet
 We're first year, first year
 Yes, you bet!

CLASS ROLL

Hobart Arnold
 Eva Adams
 Kathleen Abbott
 Susie Adams
 James Adams
 Polly Bray
 Byron Barber
 E. Lane Bartlett
 Frances Bates
 Calvin Bryant
 Raymond Bootes
 Gertrude Bohanan
 Emory Balch
 Anna Battaile
 Conzada Coats
 Burtis Cox
 Leora Cooper
 Clyde Clack
 Clifford Costly
 Lester Dorsey
 Edwin Dickerson
 Wiley Duckworth
 Ross Ellsworth
 Charles Ellison
 Helen Frank
 Harold Fontaine
 Charles Fontaine

Viola Gandy
 Ella Lou Gibbs
 James Gumm
 Clarence Hughes
 Carl Helbach
 Helen Haynes
 Harold Haynes
 Tommie Hamilton
 Attie Hardage
 Earl Hotchkin
 Grady Johnson
 Eula Johnson
 Gertrude Jordon
 Irma Kieler
 Dorcas Looney
 Bryan Lyday
 Bessie Moseley
 Ethel Moseley
 James Miller
 Leon Mitchem
 Fannie Munson
 Lawrence Moore
 William Morgan
 Annie McNutt
 Clara Newell
 Thomas Nelson
 Willie Owen

Lonnie Pevetaugh
 Guy Potts
 Robert Rhea
 Haynes Rhea
 Bertha Reeves
 Leo Rogers
 Ruth Smith
 Waldo Schenk
 Dora Shelton
 George Tate
 Myrtle Thomas
 Melvin Tipton
 Curtis Taulbee
 Eula Whale
 Lucile Wilson
 Vera Williams
 Elma Williams
 Grace Williams
 Marguerite Williams
 Louise Wright
 C. A. Woodward
 Sallie Whitlow
 Fred Yeats
 Lela Ballew
 Louise Lambert
 Mrs. Myrtle Watson
 Sidney Rinehart



FIRST YEAR CLASS





The Young Women's Christian Association



The Southeastern State Normal supports no other organization more influential in the lives of the pupils than the Young Women's Christian Association.

The Association strives to surround the student with good Christian influences. The members are active and try to make the Y. W. C. A. a living factor for good. Devotional meetings are held each Sunday afternoon at the homes of the girls. Two Sundays are devoted to Bible Study; one to Missionary Study, and one to practical discussions. The Bible Study is under the direction of the Chairman of the Bible Study Committee, Miss Edith McKean. In the meetings for practical discussion some member of the faculty gives a lecture.

The Cabinet meetings are held each Tuesday at the luncheon hour. In these meetings problems of the Y. W. C. A. are discussed and solved. The result of the committee meetings are reported by the respective chairmen of the committees. Meetings of the whole Association are held every Saturday, and questions concerning the Association are discussed.

The girls have secured one of the rooms in the building and have furnished it nicely for a Y. W. C. A. Rest-room. This is a great convenience, for all girls are allowed the use of the room. A committee tends to the cleaning and new furnishings of the room.

One of the chief aims of the Y. W. C. A. is to give its girls social efficiency. When a new girl enters school, the members speak to her and invite her to attend the meetings of the Association. Frequent parties and receptions afford pleasure to the girls. It is a policy of the Association to give a reception to all new students at the beginning of the school year. At the home of the Secretary, Miss Nelle Haynes, one of the most successful receptions of the Y. W. C. A. of the Southeastern Normal was given in October.

The President and the Vice President, Miss Edith Gragg and Miss Lydia Collins, respectively, were sent by the Association to the State Conference at Stillwater. This has proved a great blessing to our Association. The young ladies were deeply interested in the work, and have been of great help and inspiration to all the girls. The State Conference has been invited to meet here next year, and the members plan to do much work and reap great profits.



Young Women's Christian Association
CLASS ROLL

Edith Gragg
Nelle Haynes
Lydia Collins
Lois Jarrell
Susie Pettey
Ruth Abbott
Edith McKean

Bertha Creswell
Grace Dodson
Grace Wasson
Gertrude Nelson
Ollie Simmons
Fannie Williams
Charlotte Malone

Mary Nichols
Lelia Hampton
Miriam House
Meda Smith
Cammie Atkinson
Bess Nolen
Verna Washington

Ola Human
Ethel Harrison
Gladys Davis
Dimple Stone
Ella Gyr
Georgia Parker



THE HOLISSO



Officers of Y. W. C. A.

EDITH GRAGG	President
NELLE HAYNES	Secretary
LYDIA COLLINS	Vice President
LOIS JARRELL	Treasurer

CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES

EDITH McKEAN	Bible and Mission Study
LYDIA COLLINS	Membership Committee
LOIS JARRELL	Finance Committee
SUSIE PETTEY	Social Committee
RUTH ABBOTT	Social Service
GRACE WASSON	Program Committee
GERTRUDE NELSON	Association News
OLLIE SIMMONS	Rest Room
FANNIE WILLIAMS	Poster

MEMBERSHIP

Lydia Collins	Nelle Haynes
Charlotte Malone	

FINANCE

Lois Jarrell	Mary Nichols
Leila Hampton	

SOCIAL

Susie Pettey	Cammie Atkinson
Bess Nolen	Verna Washington

SOCIAL SERVICE

Ruth Abbott	Ola Human
Ethel Harrison	Gladys Davis

BIBLE AND MISSION STUDY

Edith McKean	Dimple Stone
Leila Hampton	

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Grace Wasson	Ella Gyr
Miriam House	

ASSOCIATION NEWS

Gertrude Nelson	Bertha Creswell
Grace Dodson	

REST ROOM

Ollie Simmons	Meda Smith
Georgia Parker	

POSTER COMMITTEE

Fannie Williams	Lois Jarrell
Edith McKean	



Southeastern Debating Club

DAN STEWART	President Fall Term
WELLS THOMASON	Secretary Fall Term
GRADY WANN	President Winter Term
C. M. BENNETT	Secretary Winter Term
WM. JONES	President Spring Term
W. N. CHITWOOD	Secretary Spring Term

On January 7th, 1912 a group of young men from the Websterian and Senate literary societies of the Southeastern State Normal School met for the purpose of uniting the two societies and perfecting a new organization. To signify their definite aim they named their new organization, "The Southeastern Debating Club." They chose as its colors Royal Blue and Maroon.

It is not the purpose of this article to dwell upon the value of the literary society as an instrument in the development of the student. That it teaches him the art of self expression, acquaints him with parliamentary law, and broadens him intellectually has been demonstrated over and over again, and would apply with equal aptness to our own society as to those of other schools.

What is of more interest to us is the work which the Debating Club is really doing. "By their fruits ye shall know them," runs the old proverb, and from the fruits already garnered in we may say that our society is a success. Some of our members are winning laurels in other fields. Last year we won our home contest in the Triangular Debate although losing abroad. This year great interest is being manifested in the second Triangular Debate, which will take place in the spring. Practically every man in the club is working on this contest and a winning team is assured.

But let us never be satisfied. Let us strive onward and upward. Let us be ready to make a sacrifice in order to do every task that is set before us. Then, and then only, as year follows year, will our society approximate even to perfection itself.



SOUTHEASTERN DEBATING CLUB

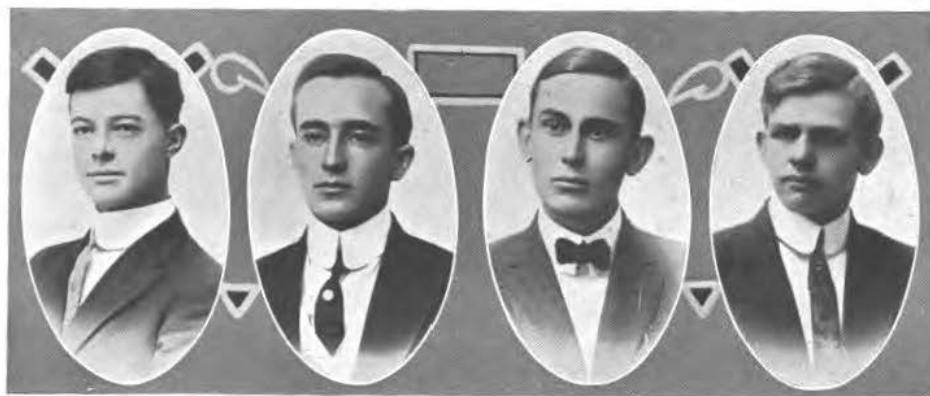
ROLL

W. N. Chitwood
J. C. Moore
J. O. Mosley

William Jones
M. U. Lively
Guy Potts

Grady Wann
Reedy Jennings
Wells Thomason
Claude Reeves

Dan Stewart
C. M. Bennett
Clifton Mackey



THOMASON

AFFIRMATIVE

CHITWOOD

STEWART

NEGATIVE

LIVELY

Triangular Debate

QUESTION: Resolved, That no Toll should be levied on United States Ships in passing through the Panama Canal.

The final try-out for the annual triangular debate to be held with the Ada and Tahlequah Normals took place Monday, February 24th, at the Christian Church. Several young men of the Debating Club competed for the honors of representing the Southeastern in this debate out of which four were chosen. Following are the boys who tried for places: W. N. Chitwood, Wm. Jones, Morris Lively, J. Custer Moore, Wells Thomason, Grady Wann and Dan Stewart; and the above are pictures of the successful contestants.

This debate is an annual feature arranged between the three normal schools on the east side of the state and the three on the west side. It is the principal event of the kind held during the school year, and great interest is always shown. Last year our representatives went to Tahlequah and the Ada debaters came here. This year the arrangement will be reversed, the Tahlequah team coming to Durant and our men will go to Ada. Mr. Thomason and Mr. Chitwood will discuss the affirmative side of the question at the Ada school, and the negative will be debated here with Tahlequah, with Mr. Lively and Mr. Stewart representing Southeastern. The school on the east side whose team makes the highest per cent meets the team of the west side which is chosen in the same manner.



Delta Literary Society

COLORS: Black and Gold

OFFICERS

EDWARDINE WILMOT CRENSHAW	President
MEDA SMITH	Vice President
MARY RITCHEY	Secretary

ROLL

Almeda Adams	Edith Gragg	Mary Ritchey
Cammie Atkinson	Ethel Harrison	Ollie Simmons
Lydia Collins	Edith McKean	Meda Smith
Edwardine Crenshaw	Bess Munson	Dimple Stone
Bertha Creswell	Mary Nichols	Lillian Womble
Grace Dodson	Kate Nicholds	Mrs. Verna Washington
Velma French	Georgia Parker	Grace Wasson
Mrs. A. W. Gilliland	Cecile Perkinson	Fannie Williams

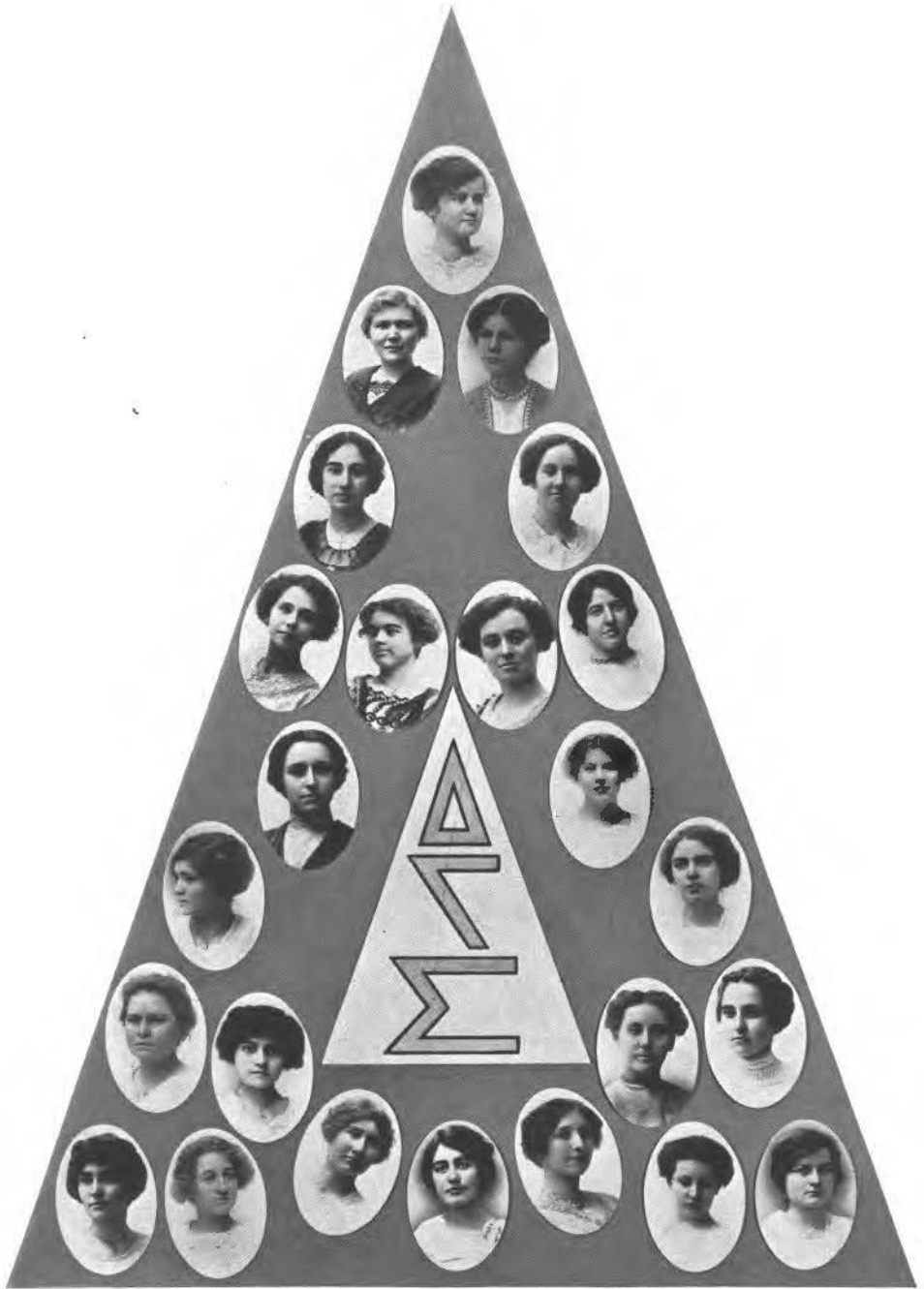
EDITORIAL

The Delta Society is now enjoying it's third year of progress, and although only girls of the Senior and Junior Classes are eligible for membership, the present enrollment shows twenty-six active members.

The aim of this organization is to promote literary appreciation and interpretation, develop originality and individuality, cultivate ease and grace in delivery, awaken an interest in current events, increase the general culture of its members, and provide intellectual and social pleasure for them.

Under the direction of Professors E. B. Robbins and A. W. Gilliland much valuable work has been done this year, and many interesting programs rendered. These programs consist of readings, essays, debates, and current events, interspersed with both vocal and instrumental music.

The Delta has chosen for it's motto, "Virtue, Perseverance, and Scholarship," and each year brings it's members nearer the realization of this ideal.





PLACE AUX DAMES

ROLL

Mrs. Joe Lou Adams	Ruth Dickerson	Alma Fuller
Bess Nolen	Ruth Cox	Gertrude Nelson
Lois Jarrell	Julia BeaVert	Nelle Haynes
Ruth Abbott	Gladys Davis	Susie Pettey

The exclusive ten, of the S. E. N.
Are the paint and powder girls;
"The play's the thing," so they have their fling
At the cow-boy girl or some other thing.
All "Place aux Dames"—for that's their names—
Individual roles can play;
Matrons and maids of the last decade
By the P. A. D's are beautifully portrayed.

In the spring of 1912, ten of the progressive girls of the Southeastern State Normal School of Durant, Oklahoma, met to organize a dramatic club. The enthusiasm with which the proposal was received is worthy of commendation. The club was organized under the direction of Mrs. Joe Lou Adams, director of the Department of Expression. They began work immediately under the name of "Place Aux Dames." The colors adopted were baby blue and gold. The motto is: "True art is to conceal art."

In June a commencement play, complimentary to the senior class was given. "Our Alma Mater," as the play was called, was heartily received by Durant theatre-goers.

The programmes given by the Dramatic Club have been of a literary nature, though the material was studied from a dramatic standpoint. "Hamlet" and "Merchant of Venice" were studied both analytically and dramatically. The monologue was then taken up and Browning, the representative monologue writer, was studied. Several society monologues were given by members of the club. A Travesty on Shakespeare's Women has been worked out, also a little play of a domestic nature called "Rebecca."

The Place Aux Dames was organized just one year ago with ten charter members. They have done good work in the past, and expect to continue their dramatic work during the coming year.

For commencement the club will present a college play.



PLACE AUX DAMES



THE PIERIAN SOCIETY

MOTTO: The light of truth leads.

COLORS: Purple and White.

FLOWER: White Rose

OFFICERS

BEN BLANCHARD	President
MIRIAM CRENSHAW	Vice President
OLA HUMAN	Secretary

The purpose of the Pierian Literary Society is to furnish rhetorical training to its members, and to this end it has been steadily working during the two years since its organization. Its regular meeting place is the library, where, at 3 p. m. on Saturday of each week, an interesting program is rendered. This program consists principally of essays, declamations and musical numbers. The essays are usually literary or historical in their nature, while all declamations are selections from writers of merit. Sometimes a parliamentary drill is conducted by some member of the society, and occasionally debates on questions of present day interest are heard. The Pierian Gazette, which is read at each meeting, adds a more personal touch by reporting every thing pertaining to the Southeastern State Normal School. Frequently, one of the faculty directors of the society closes the program with an impromptu address, which furnishes the members with much that is valuable to them in their work.

Under the direction of Professors Laird and Linscheid, the Pierian Society has made great progress during the past year, and has accomplished much work along the lines laid down at its organization. At the close of the term it had about thirty members, each of whom manifests great interest in everything relating to the Pierian, and an ever increasing eagerness to follow were "the light of truth leads."



PIERIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

ROLL

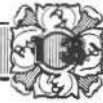
Miriam Crenshaw
 Bertha Reeves
 Florence Baker
 Hollie Winfrey
 Anna Battaile

Miriam House
 Ella Gy r
 Nina Orendorff
 Lottie Biffle
 Gladys Rankin

Ola Human
 Ethel Griffin
 Mabelle Battaile
 Esther Stinson
 Thomas Krumtum

Clarence Hughes
 Will Jordon
 Elmer Frank
 Ben Blanchard
 Carl Helbach

Robert Rhea
 Don Rogers
 Rudolph Helbach



The Utopian Literary Society

The Utopian Literary Society of the Southeastern State Normal, under the supervision of Miss Isabelle Brown and Mr. Allen Berger, met September the twenty-eighth, nineteen hundred twelve for organization and election of officers. The officers of the Utopian Society are as follows:

President	Waldo Schenk
Vice President	Oscar Palmer
Secretary	Mabelle Poole
Critic	Miss I. M. Brown
	Waller Johnson
Programme Committee	{ Ruth Mackey
	{ Howard Jarrell

The Utopian Society is composed mostly of First and Second Year students. We now have fifty-six enrolled, all active and interested in society work. Every meeting, however, brings new applications for membership into our society and by the close of the year we feel sure that our number will be greatly increased.

The aim of the Utopian Literary Society is to give every boy and girl a true knowledge of what literary work really means, and to prepare them to be accurate speakers and readers. We do not expect to make good speakers or readers of all our members, but if we help just one boy or girl to be successful, in literary work, we will feel that our time has not been wasted, or that the Utopian Literary Society has not been organized in vain.

The work of the Society is indeed interesting. We have the last hour of the day every Saturday set aside especially for this work. The Programme Committee makes out versatile programmes so that the interest of the students will be maintained throughout the entire meeting. The programme is composed of reading, piano solos, essays, current events, orations, original stories, vocal solos, debates and a variety of contests.

Last year the Faculty of the Southeastern Normal presented the Utopian Society a handsome loving cup as a reward for the excellent work done throughout the year. The members of the Society are working very industriously this year, and we hope that we may again receive this beautiful token of appreciation.



THE UTOPIAN LITERARY SOCIETY



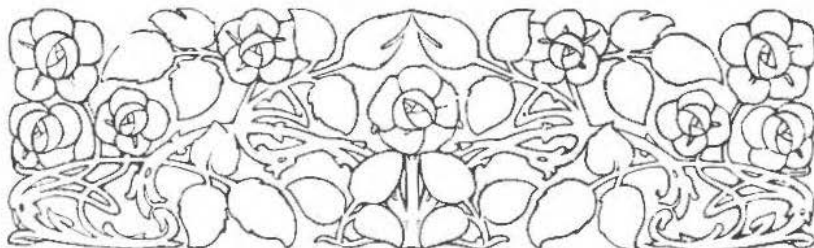
Rhetorical Group Literary Society

The Rhetorical Group is one of the most interesting societies of the Southeastern State Normal School. The purpose of this organization is to prepare the student for the higher societies. In this group he is examined along different lines to determine in what kind of special work he is most competent, and is then recommended to the society for whose work he is best adapted. The work is carried on under the special direction of Mr. J. C. M. Krumptum and Miss Hallie McKinney.

This Society meets once a week, on Saturday afternoons. A program lasting from thirty minutes to an hour is rendered at each meeting. The program consists of recitations, select compositions, and debates. Selections from the best authors are used for recitations and the compositions are original. Various subjects of general interest are debated. In case the program is short and does not occupy the full hour, the extra time is spent in discussions and talks on the most interesting topics of the hour.

In general, the work of the society is to promote the appreciation of the works of the best authors, and to make the student more familiar with the happenings of the present day.

DON RODGERS.





Rhetorical Literary Society

ROLL

Hobart Arnold
 Kate Carter
 Clyde Clack
 Harold Fontaine

Viola Gandy
 Theresa Jones
 Fred Yeats
 Grady Johnson

Carl Maxey
 Bessie Mosely
 Charlotte Malone
 Ethel Moseley

Leon Mitchem
 Clara Newell
 Harry Nobles
 Mrs. H. Rhea

Leo Rodgers
 Myrtle Thomas
 Melvin Tipton



SONS OF REST

Founded at the Beginning of Time

COLORS: Russian Green and Turkey Red with Yellow fringe.

FLOWER: Mellenium Plant.

First Voyage taken in Noah's Ark

OBJECT: To discover among ourselves the missing link in Darwin's Theory of Evolution.



YAWN

Raw Buck—Saw Buck
Malum labor est
Rest ever—Work never
Ah—h—h—Amen.

INSIGNIA

W. W. W. W. W.



IN SCHOLAE

Weasley Jones		Chief
Hosiery Thomason	Spiky Wann	Rowdy Noble
Pecan Early	Braggy Lively	Fat Head Moore
Dinky Stewart	Slim Mackey	White-wash Bennett

IN FACULTATE

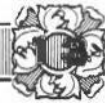
Gravy Gilliland Shaggy Laird

QUALIFIED MEMBERS

Hippy Hardy	Doddy Dodson
Finniky Faulkner	Midget Wickham



SONS OF REST



DAUGHTERS OF REST

Founded at Eden College 7000 B. C.

COLORS: Indigo and Sky Blue.

FLOWER: Century Plant

YAWN

A—A—A—Ah—Hem

A—A—A—Ah—Hem

The aim of this society is to retard the mad rush and encourage deliberation. The laziest girls in school have been selected as officers in order that they might teach the members by example as well as by precept.

Some girls are born Daughters of Rest, others have been made; the club of 1913 revels in the distinction of containing both classes. According to recent calculations there is little doubt that we are here, and the faculty take supreme delight in seeing that we are compelled to work, even against our natural inclinations. But we are not grieved over this; we have looked at the matter philosophically and restagraphically and realize that by our constant example they may be made to see the error of their way and be constrained to stop and rest.

We are told that it takes all kinds of people to make up a world and we have our share of kinds. There are no two of us alike for some study their History of Education while others are of a nobler disposition and disdain to lower themselves to this basic level.

We have taken medals in the following; 1st, Class Cutting; 2nd, Assembly Shunning; 3rd Society Doing; 4th, Big Talking; 5th, Best Singing; 6th, Handsome, Accomplished and Awe-inspiring impersonation.

May our kind live long and prosper.

ROLL

Ruth Cox		Her Laziness
Verna Washington	Cecile Perkinson	Ollie Simmons
Cammie Atkinson	Edwardine Crenshaw	Dimple Stone
Edith McKean	Nelle Haynes	Grace Wasson
Almeda Adams	Lois Jarrell	Georgia Parker
Edith Gragg	Bertha Creswell	Lydia Collins
Ruth Dickerson	Mary Ritchey	Lillian Womble
Velma French	Bess Munson	Fannie Williams
Meda Smith	Grace Dodson	Kate Nicholds
Mary Nichols	Bess Nolen	



Daughters of Rest



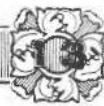
Entre Nous Club

OFFICERS

VERN A WASHINGTON President
 MISS JULIA BEA VERT Faculty Adviser

MEMBERS

Sue Pettey
 Edith McKean
 Lois Jarrell
 Edwardine Crenshaw
 Fannie Williams
 Gladys Davis
 Ruth Cox
 Nelle Haynes
 Verna Washington
 Julia BeaVert (Honorary)



THE CHORUS

Music is the only art,
"That can lift a mortal to the skies,
Or draw an angel down."

It is believed that during the transitory age of the child music has as great an influence for the betterment of its nature as any other one thing taught in the schools of our land. For this reason the directors of the Department of Music have laid especial stress upon its interpretation.

The choral work done by Southeastern State Normal School students is not mere singing, but interpretative work. Choruses are selected from the best operas and operettas that we have. A thorough knowledge is first gotten of the musical structure; then the interpretation is sought. The final culmination is the presentation of the opera.

"Pinafore," presented by the choral class, under the direction of Miss Isabelle M. Brown, director of the Department of Vocal Music, was conceded to be the best musical number ever given in Durant by a student body. "Sylvia," an operetta, met with wonderful success. The piquancy of the girls and the charming demeanor of the boys delighted an appreciative audience.

The Choral class has been organized only two years; during this time they have furnished music for all public entertainments, staged two operas, and expect to present the "Mikado" in the early Fall.





Golden Duncan
 Kathleen Abbott
 Gladys Davis
 Wells Thomason
 Elmer Early
 Howard Jarrell
 Ruth Mackey
 Ruth Dickerson

Gertrude Nelson
 Isabelle M. Brown
 Fannie Williams
 Clifton Mackey
 Hollis Hampton

Normal School Chorus

Helen Haynes
 Ruth Abbott
 Lois Jarrell
 E. Laine Bartlett
 J. Custer Moore

Edith McKean
 Dan D. Stewart
 W. N. Chitwood
 Nelle Dyer
 Carrie May Stephenson

Lucile Adams
 Lillian Womble
 Susie Pettey
 Grady Wann
 Wm. Durant
 Guy Potts
 Dorothy Gooding
 Ollie Simmons



The Pedagogical Club

The faculty of the Southeastern State Normal School not only believe that students should study scientific methods of teaching but they have organized themselves into a club for the study of pedagogical questions. The club meets weekly and is under the direct supervision of President Murdaugh, who possesses a fund of information in pedagogical matters not surpassed in the state.

Each week some member of the faculty is appointed leader and the work is conducted in such a way as to afford a variety of treatment which secures renewed interest at each meeting.

Last year a careful study was made of *The Recitation*, based upon the work by Hamilton. This year Herbart and the Herbartians by that great apostle of Herbartianism, DeGarmo has served as the basis of the study.

Since Herbart is recognized as the founder of the science of education it is fitting that he should be the daily companion of the faculty of a normal school.

Much attention is given to the modern application of Herbart's views, and the faculty make frequent tests of the efficacy of these methods in the class-room.

The Graduate Study Club

The Graduate Study Club was organized during the school year 1911-12. All alumni of the school are members of the Club, and meet once each month for study. Mr. Hardy, now a member of the normal faculty, is president, and Dr. Murdaugh directly supervises the work. Much good has come from the different meetings. The work done is similar to that of The Pedagogical Club and is conducted along the same lines. This year Herbart and the Herbartians is being studied and great interest has been aroused in the founder of the science of education and his followers.



Y E L L S

Ker-yi; Ker-yi, Ker Flippity Bim,
Come out of the woods, sandpaper your chin,
We're wild, We're wooly, We're notched like a saw.
Southeastern Normal School, Rah! Rah! Rah!

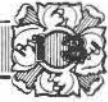
Rah! Rah! Nola, Chucka, Zip,
Aparagus, Frangapina, Sis-a-rah-gee, ,
Hullabooma, Witcha-coxa, Hippi-Rah-Ra,
Sis-boom, Yah, Yah,
Southeastern Normal School, Rah! Rah! Rah!

Potato-masher, Meat-chopper,
Rock-crusher, Hash,
Eat a stick of dynamite,
Crash! Crash! Crash!

Eiffel Tower, ferris wheel,
Motor cycle, automobile,
Loop-the-loop, shoot-the-shute,
Southeastern Normal Institute.

Go tell your ma,
Go tell your pa,
(East Central)
Bah-h-h-h.





FOOTBALL



Paul E. Laird
Coach



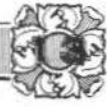
Arthur W. Gilliland
Manager



Guy B. Dickerson
Captain, '12
Left End, '11, '12
Weight, 145 lbs.



THE HOLISSO



J. Custer Moore
Right Guard, '12
Weight, 178 lbs.



Jess Hamilton
Left Guard, '11, '12
Weight, 165 lbs.



Pratt Atkinson
Center, '12
Weight, 160 lbs.



THE HOLISSO



William Jones
Right Tackle, '10, '11, '12
Weight, 170 lbs.



Grady Wann
Left Tackle, '11, '12
Weight, 175 lbs.



Calvin Bryant
Right End, '09, '10, '11, '12
Weight, 155 lbs.



THE HOLISSO



William Durant
Quarterback, '11, '12
Weight, 145 lbs.



Oscar Palmer
Quarterback, '11, '12
Weight, 163 lbs.



Elmer Early
Left Halfback, '11, '12
Weight, 160 lbs.



THE HOLISSO



Bailey Collins
Fullback, '11, '12
Weight, 170 lbs.



Rudolph Helbach
Left Halfback, '12
Weight, 170 lbs.



Walter Chitwood
Right Halfback, '11, '12
Weight, 150 lbs.



FOOTBALL TEAM

Dickerson
Atkinson
Hamilton
Moore
Wann

Bryant
Durant
Palmer
Early

Collins
Helbach
Chitwood
Laird, Coach
Gilliland, Manager



FOOTBALL

SCHEDULE

Dates			Score	
			S. E. N.	Op.
October 12	Ardmore High School	12	0
October 21	Burleson College	30	6
November 4	Austin College, 2d	50	0
November 11	Kingston High School	28	7
November 28	Ada State Normal	27	13
	Total	147	26

THE SEASON

The season of 1912 opened with very bright prospects for a winning team. When the call to practice came but three of the 1911 team failed to appear, Moore at center, Hagood at tackle, and McNeeley at fullback. In addition to the old members, there were about ten new candidates for the three vacant positions, the entire squad averaging over 160 pounds in weight. With this material, Coach Laird proceeded, by persistent practice, to round into form one of the best teams that has ever represented Southeastern.

The team had the great misfortune to be deprived of the service of Coach Laird a large part of the season on account of an extended case of typhoid fever. But by the strenuous work of Manager Gilliland, the team was kept in excellent form. The daily scrimmage with the second team gave them a skill in defensive work and interference that was almost irresistible, while the continuous work on the "sand pile" gave them wind and endurance which enabled them to outlast by far the best of their opponents. The god of luck seemed to consider Coach Laird's illness punishment enough and otherwise favored the team in every possible way. Not a man was injured throughout the entire season and not a man was kept out of a game because of low grades.

The schedule was not so easy as it might seem, for in every case the teams were about evenly matched in weight, and in most cases S. E. N. gave her opponents their first defeat of the season. We look back with pride upon a season of victories without a single defeat.



"RATS"

Haynes, Captain
Thompson
Jarrell
Shuler

Montgomery
Miller
Mason
Dickerson

Taulbee
Faulkner
Nolen
Taylor

Woodward
Rushing
Graham
Yarborough

The Rats

The future football heroes of S. E. N. are the "rats" and their work shows that many years will pass before the Normal will wish in vain for a football team that can win games. Their average weight is about 90 pounds, but they can be depended upon to beat any team weighing less than 120. During the year 1912, teams of almost twice their size met defeat time after time at the hands of the "rats."

They attribute their success largely to the coaching of J. C. M. Krumpton, who in spite of the lack of weight of the squad, developed a team whose interference and team work was equal to that of the first team. It was only by hard and constant practice that they acquired the endurance to successfully withstand the superior weight of their opponents. But what they lacked in size, they more than made up in speed, quickness and headwork. Their use of the short forward pass was wonderful and if a hole large enough for a rat to pass through opened in their opponent's line, a "rat" went through it with such speed that pursuit was hopeless.

It is with pride that we review their season of victories unmarred by a single defeat. And we confidently predict that as long as S. E. N. has such material to depend upon for her future football teams she will have no cause to be ashamed of her athletics in that line.



FROM GAMES OF SEASON 1912.



TRACK TEAM



TRACK SQUAD



CAPTAIN, '13
All-Round Athlete

The Track Team of 1912-13 began practice early in February. The first call was answered by over twenty men who were qualified for the different events. Soon after the practice began the old men were showing their old time form, and prospects for a winning team looked bright. R. Helbach was elected Captain and materially assisted Coach Laird in rounding the men into form.

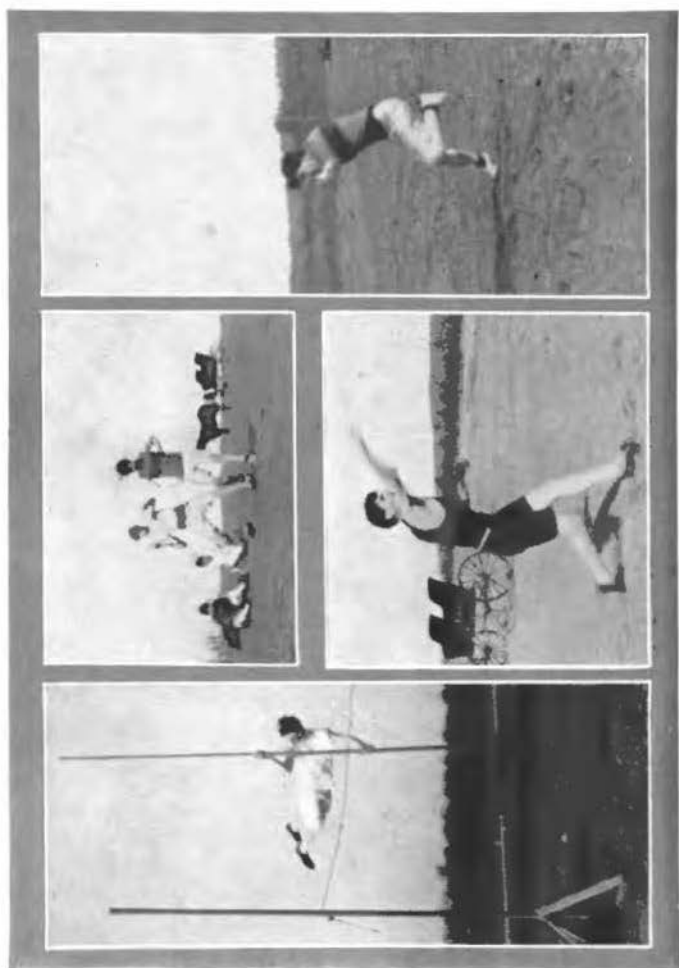
The first meet of the year was held with Armstrong Indian Academy on March 22. At the time this is written the result of the meet is not known. Another meet with the school on the east side of the state is being arranged for, and then Southeastern has succeeded in becoming a member of the State Track Meet Association. This meet will be held about the middle of May.

TRACK RECORDS

EVENT
High Jump

NAME
W. N. Chitwood
R. Helbach

Best Record to Date, March 1st
5 feet, 4 inches



VIEWS FROM S. E. N. TRACK TEAM



Southeastern Oklahoma Inter-High School Track and Field Meet—Piano, Declamation and Oratorical Contest

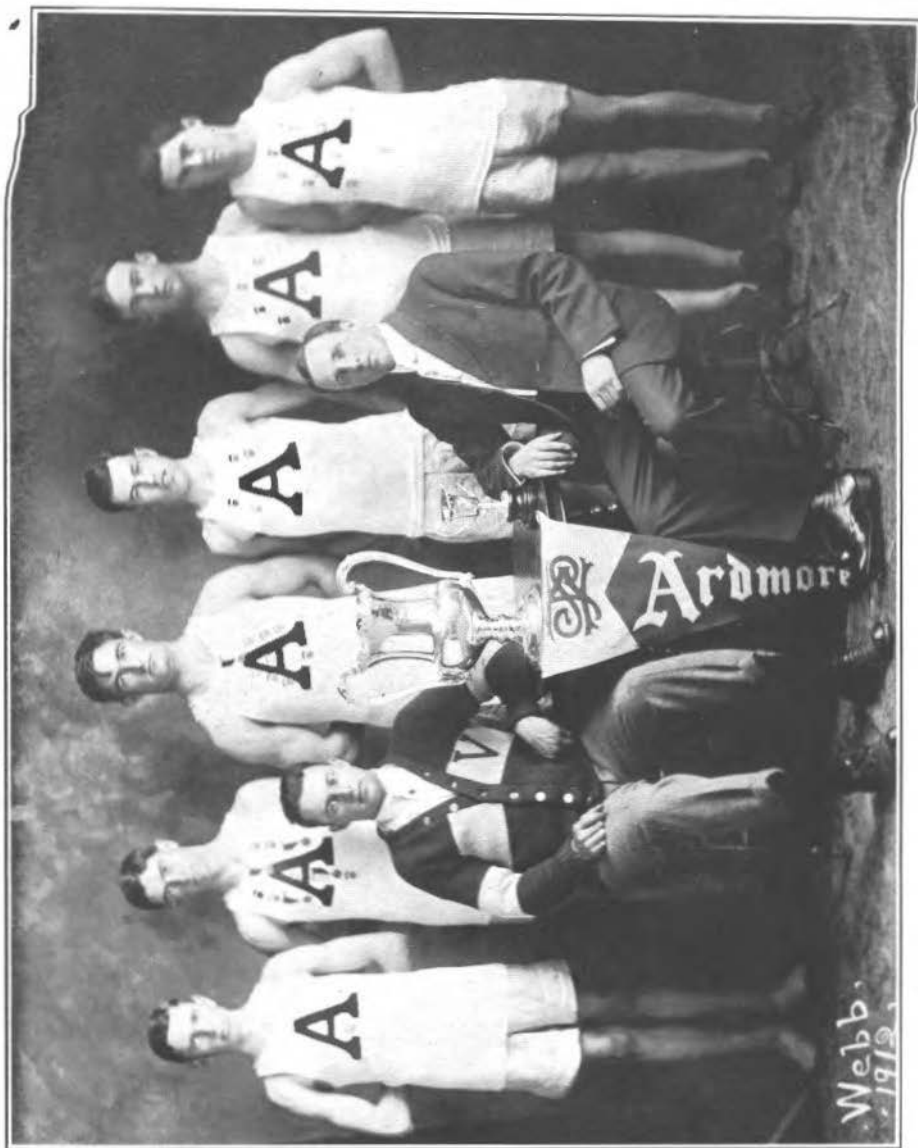
These contests are held in April of each year. The first meet which was held in 1908 had only two schools competing, but since then the event has rapidly grown until last year twenty-three high schools were represented. This year even a much larger number is expected. One of the greatest educational values of the Meet is that it brings the high schools of this part of the state together, and they become imbued with the determination to do something. It gives the student something to look forward to and hence, a desire to stay in school.

The Track Meet is the biggest event, and has proven a very interesting one; the contests have been close and good records made. The eligibility rules are those adopted by the State High School Association.

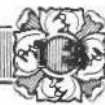
The Piano, Declamation and Oratorical contests are held on the night before the Meet. The declamation contest is open to girls only, and the oratorical contest to boys. These events have been very closely contested.

RESULTS OF MEET LAST YEAR.

Event—	Winner—	School—	Records—
100 Yd. Dash,	C. Neilson	Ardmore	10 4-5 sec.
Shot Put,	Anderson	Ardmore	39 ft. 8 in.
220 Yd. Dash,	C. Neilson	Ardmore	22 sec.
High Jump,	Pitman	Ardmore	5 fet. 4 in.
220 Low Hurdles	P. Neilson	Ardmore	29 4-5 sec.
Broad Jump,	C. Neilson	Ardmore	19 ft. 4 in.
440 Yd. Dash,	C. Neilson	Ardmore	56 sec.
Discus Throw,	Anderson	Ardmore	103 ft. 5 in.
Half Mile Run,	Miler	Pauls Valley	2 min. 10 sec.
Pole Vault,	Powell	Krebs	9 ft.
Mile Run,	Miler	Pauls Valley	5 min. 22 sec.
High Hurdles,	Pitman	Ardmore	19 sec.
Relay Race,	Webster	Academy	4 min. 20 sec.
Tennis Tournament—			
Doubles	Darrow and Freeman	Hugo	
Singles	Darrow	Hugo	
Declamation Contest—	L. H. McNeese	Ardmore	
Piano Contest—	Lucile Dickerson	Hugo	



Ardmore Track Team, Winners of Meet, '10-'11-'12.



TENNIS CLUB



OFFICERS

L. W. THOMASON	President
LOIS JARRELL	Secretary
BESS NOLEN	Treasurer

MEMBERS

W. T. Dodson	Walter Jones
P. E. Laird	Clifton Mackey
A. W. Gilliland	Nelle Haynes
R. D. Hardy	Bess Munson
Susie Pettey	Grace Dodson



BASEBALL

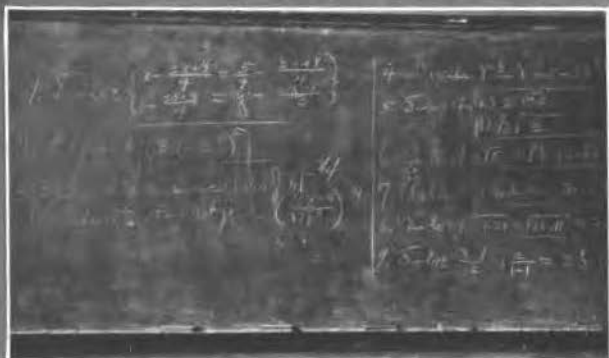
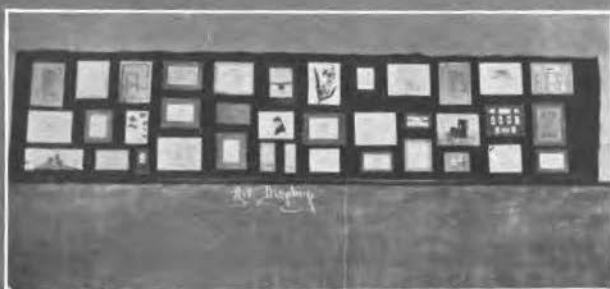


1912 SCHEDULE.

	S. E. N.	Op.
Commerce	14	3
Hugo H. S.	12	2
Aylesworth	5	1
Atoka H. S.	5	1
Colbert	13	14
Woodville	5	3
Durant League	1	4
Caddo H. S.	27	6
	<hr/>	<hr/>
Total	82	34



BIOLOGY CLASS AFIELD



FAMILIAR THINGS AROUND S. E. N.



Happenings



Gone But Not Forgotten

The members of the Class of '13 always will remember certain teachers whose example, inspiration and ideals have made a strong impression for good upon the lives of their students. Unfortunately for the class and for the Normal some of these resigned before the beginning of the present year to take up work elsewhere. The class has lost, also, two of its members.

Dr. J. E. McKean, Director of the Training School and Professor of Psychology and Pedagogy during our junior year, resigned shortly before the opening of school, greatly to the regret of the students and others who have the best interests of the Normal at heart. Dr. McKean is a man of master mind, strong personality, marked ability and high ideals, a man born to teach, both teachers and pupils, and to inspire a love for teaching. His influence will remain always in the minds and hearts made better by his presence among us and will be far reaching in its effects for the children of the state.

Prof. N. E. Winters, former head of the Department of Agriculture, resigned near the close of our junior year to accept an excellent position offered by the government in recognition of his success as a teacher. Prof. Winters' many friends were glad to learn of his good fortune, but regret his loss to the school.

Miss Minnie Ballou, former head of the Department of Foreign Languages, also resigned at the close of our junior year and left for Berkeley, California, to take up graduate work at the University. She will be remembered as a very efficient teacher and a lady in the truest sense of the word. Her standards and example have left a marked influence for good upon the entire student body.

Miss Ruth Atkinson, former head of the Department of Physical Education, resigned and left us the last of June. Miss Atkinson's work was thoroughly good and a pleasure to her students. The happy and beneficial times spent under her direction in the Gym will not be forgotten.

The Training School lost two of its best teachers when Miss Josephine Fitzgerald and Miss Nelle Brady decided to leave. Miss Fitzgerald went to Oklahoma City last spring, leaving behind her many friendships and much appreciation of her work. Later Miss Brady became the bride of Mr. Daniel Murchison, of Charlotte, N. C. "Miss Nelle's" great popularity is equaled only by her great efficiency. Her recent visit to the Normal was a pleasure to all.

Mr. J. R. Mahoney, Secretary to the President and teacher of Penmanship during our junior year, will long be remembered for his unlimited patience and his unflinching courtesy.

Miss Eugenia Carter, one of our brightest seniors, early in the year became convinced that married life would be happier than school life and left us to become the wife of Mr. S. A. Smith, carrying with her the best wishes of her classmates and hosts of other friends.

Floyd Hagood, another classmate, left in September for the University of Missouri where he is making good and is already prominent in musical and other organizations.



SOCIAL EVENTS

The annual Y. W. C. A. reception was given at the home of Miss Nelle Haynes in honor of the new students.

The house was beautifully decorated with pennants and cut flowers. The Y. W. C. A. members and the members of the faculty were in the receiving line.

A very novel form of entertainment was a state contest which made the new students feel at home by meeting friends from their home state.

Delicious punch was served during the evening. American Beauty roses were given as favors.

One of the most delightful entertainments of the football season was that given by Miss Ella Gyr on the evening of October 28th. The elegant home of Miss Gyr was beautifully decorated with pennants and flowers, and the normal colors were given to the visitors upon entrance. Games and guessing contests entertained the merry crowd and excellent music added pleasure to the joyful occasion.

Just before the guests left for their homes, a delightful two course luncheon of salad, sandwiches, coffee, and ice cream and cake was served. At a late hour the happy guests departed and all declared Miss Gyr an excellent hostess.

At the close of the football season Mr. Laird, coach of the team, gave a "weeny roast" on the lawn at his home for the members of the team and the invited guests.

One of the first social happenings of the Senior Class of this year was the candy pulling at Mrs. Verna Washington's. Several members of the faculty were present to pull candy as well as to eat it. They, together with the members of the Senior Class, made a large jolly crowd.

The girls who made the highest grades in Domestic Science cooked the candy while others had their fortunes told and played games. The candy was poured into plates, just large enough for two and set out on the porches. As soon as it was cooled we had a contest to see who could pull their candy the quickest, and the winner was to get all the candy. Everyone worked so hard that we all tied and each person ate his own candy.

On the night of October 19th the Seniors of the S. E. N. met at the home of the class sponsor, Miss Williams. There we found loads of good things to eat, and we all filled our arms with chicken, frying pans, coffee pots, and hurried down to the spring.

In just a few minutes the boys had stacks of big logs blazing, and the girls were filling pans with chicken. By the time the chicken was fried the coffee was made and the cloth was spread with bread, pickles and fruit. "Frenchy" won the "eating medal" by eating twelve pieces of chicken.

The fire was rebuilt, and we gathered round and listened to the good traits of the faculty of S. E. N. Then Miss Williams told stories and gave readings until the moon went down and the fire died out.



THE HOLISSO



Shortly before the Christmas holidays Mrs. Adams entertained the members of the Place Aux Dames with a slumber party. The ten members were all present.

On arriving a large American Beauty rose was pinned on the left shoulder of each girl. With our hostess as chaperon we were given a line party at the Orpheum. Refreshments were served at Sinclair's where our hostess had made arrangements for entertainment, with music.

At a late hour we returned to the home of Mrs. Adams, where we made candy while listening to the sweet voices of serenaders. In the morning a dainty breakfast was served.

The Juniors and Seniors of the Southeastern Normal spent a most enjoyable evening at the home of Prof. W. T. Dodson on last Saturday. Some friction had arisen in the Junior class, which resolved itself into a court, so that the trouble might be settled and peace restored. Juniors invited the Seniors to come and serve as jurymen. The following was the order of trial:

Defendant in Error—Fannie Williams.

Plaintiff—Morris Lively.

Judge—C. M. Mackey.

Sheriff—L. W. Thomason.

Clerk—Dimple Stone.

Bailiff—Nellie Haynes.

Prosecuting attorney—Grady Wann.

Attorney for defense—J. O. Moseley.

Prof. Dodson was on the witness stand in behalf of the defendant and he lived up to his court oath when he swore to tell "nothing like the truth, nothing pertaining to the truth and as far from the truth as possible."

Wann's pleading for the plaintiff and Moseley's pleading for the defendant was the attraction of the evening.

The plaintiff swore that Miss Williams had promised to write to him while on her Christmas vacation, and that she had not lived up to her word.

After the jury had pronounced the defendant guilty, hot chocolate was served and all went away declaring Prof. Dodson to be a delightful host.

An exceptionally well appointed party, appropriate to the season, was that given to the Senior class of the Southeastern State Normal by the Sponsor, Miss Myra Williams, of the faculty. The event occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Berger, on the evening February 22nd.

The guests were received upon entering by Miss Priscilla Utterback, who was dressed to represent "Liberty."

The guests were asked to wear costumes representing some colonial characters of note, and a number of these characters were easily recognizable from the costumes worn. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner who impersonated John Alden and



THE HOLISSO



Priscilla, on their way to church. John, gun on shoulder, Priscilla, prayerbook in hand, meekly marching by John's side, holding his arm. The prayerbook used by Mrs. Faulkner was one which had belonged to her great grandmother.

Dr. and Mrs. Murdaugh were guests of honor.

There were three contests. The first was a story with words omitted, which when the omissions were filled with the name of some well known flower, completed the story.

For the second contest, which was for the gentlemen, paraffin was given with a request to mold the White House. In this Mr. Faulkner was winner and was awarded a miniature hatchet for his architectural skill.

The young ladies were to try their skill as sculptors by moulding a bust of Washington. Mrs. Murdaugh was the fortunate contestant in this, and received a small cherry tree with cherries.

Punch was served by Miss Priscilla Utterback, after which the guests were conducted to an adjoining room where Mr. Gilliland, dressed as Uncle Sam, was doling out the fortunes of the seniors in an alcove draped in the national colors.

The house was beautiful in its appropriate decorations of the national flags and fac-similes of the proverbial hatchet. A cherry tree stood in one corner with a threatening looking hatchet hanging against its base.

Brick ice cream in the red, white and blue, in which a miniature flag floated, and white cake was served. The favors consisted of small red hats bordered in white, of colonial style.

This function was one of the most complete and beautiful which has occurred in Durant this season, but the guests say that the most charming feature of all was their little hostess, Miss Williams.

The following is the personnel of the class of 1913: Misses Ruth Dickerson, Edwardine Crenshaw, Meda Smith, Cammie Atkinson, Cecile Perkinson, Mary Nichols, Ruth Cox, Velma French, Edith Gragg, Edith McKean, Almeda Adams, Mrs. Verna Washington, and Mrs. A. W. Gilliland. Messrs. Wm. Jones, J. Custer Moore, Dan Stewart, C. M. Bennett, Clifton Mackey, Wells Thomason and John Moseley.

Morris Lively, president of the Junior class of the Southeastern Normal entertained the Junior members and their friends with a Valentine party at his home on West Main.

The guests arrived about eight o'clock and were received at the door by Morris' mother, Mrs. Caudill.

The decorations everywhere in evidence and in keeping with the day, were hearts and carnations, beautifully arranged.

After the guests had arrived music and song was enjoyed for a time, after which an archery contest was held and a great deal of fun resulted.

Each one was then given a pencil and a large paper and it was now Cupid who reigned over the festivities. Each boy and girl were paired off by means of male and female characters of note in history and literature, written on small red hearts drawn from a basket. The boys were to write a proposal and each word in the proposal was to begin with some letter in the word 'valentine.' The girl was to answer and under the same regulations. The proposals were then read with their answers, by Mrs.



Caudill, and much amusement was derived therefrom. For the best proposal and answer a prize was awarded. The prizes were won by John Anderson and Miss Grace Dodson, and were a large valentine box of candy and a large valentine.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing, music and playing forty-two, rook and dominoes.

The guests were served refreshments which consisted of marshmallow loaf, angei food cake and stuffed olives.

Mrs. Caudill was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Hattie Rainey.

At a late hour the guests departed declaring they had a most enjoyable time, and many thanks were expressed.

Those present were Misses Grace Wasson, Bess Munson, Grace Dodson, Inez Bailey, of Grand Saline, Texas; Ethel Harrison, Ollie Simmons, Lillian Womble, Fannie Williams, Kate Nicolds, Lois Jarrell, Julia BeaVert, Bess Nolen, Dimple Stone, Nelle Haynes, Bess Cudd, Marcelle Lively, and Mrs. W. T. Martin, of Greenville, Texas.

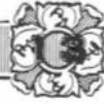
Messrs. Joe Helbach, Rudy Helbach, George Henderson, John Anderson, of Sherman; Earl Hotchkin, Willis Jamison, W. N. Chitwood, Grady Wann, Reedy Jennings, L. W. Thomason, W. A. Durant, Jr., and Morris Lively.

The "Entre Nous" Club was entertained by one of its members, Miss Julia BeaVert, at her home on West Main St.

The house was beautifully decorated with the club colors and cut flowers. The guests were met by the hostess and ushered into the dining room where punch was served. During the evening games were played and novel contests were given. Delicious refreshments were served in three courses.

Miss BeaVert is always a charming hostess and every one present had a delightful time.





Senior Chronicles

We are told that history repeats itself, that civilizations rise and fall, nations are born but to perish, and in all we detect some striking resemblance to some event long past. So, far away in the dim future there may be another class resembling us, but that another class will be quite such a marvel is impossible. History repeats itself under such circumstances? Never!

From the first we were destined to be a wonderful class. If you will come with me to the Palace of Time and go back as far as the 10th of September you will find some of our great deeds and striking characteristics recorded.

Now read these slowly and thoughtfully and you will agree with all I have said:

"Clifton Mackey was elected President of the Senior Class. He has brought his class up to the height of his own highness." Selah.

"The Senior Class spent many hours with Plato, Socrates and Aristotle during the fall term and the wisdom they received from these great men was immeasurable. The girls liked Plato especially, because——he wasn't married." Selah.

"J. Custer Moore has added to the greatness of the class by inventing a new way of analyzing sentences." Selah.

"The class has the honor of having as its members two of the greatest arguers in history—Mrs. A. W. Gilliland and Mrs. Verna Washington." Selah.

"The class has two talented musicians—Miss Edith McKean and Miss Mary Nichols." Selah.

"One of Durant's prettiest society belles is a member of the Class of 1913—Miss Ruth Cox." Selah.

"The Class of 1913 has two of the biggest talkers and greatest flirts in Oklahoma—Miss Cecile Perkinson and Miss Edwardine Crenshaw." Selah.

"One of the members of the class fell in love with the eighth grade boys during practice work—Cammie Atkinson." Selah.

"Edith Gragg added to the 'Getonthegoodsideofhim' by giving Dr. Murdaugh a piece of her domestic science cake." Selah.

"One of the members of the class, Eugenia Carter, was struck by one of Cupid's arrows and never recovered from the wound." Selah.

"Bill Jones, Dan Stewart and Wells Thomason proved to be great orators." Selah.

"Nearly every member has had several love affairs during the year. All have recovered except C. M. Bennett and Mary Nichols." Selah.

"Velma French and Ruth Dickerson are world renowned cooks." Selah.

Oh, it would take us years to read all these records, so let's stop here and salute the Class of 1913, who have mastered Pedagogy and Teaching and have endeavored not to add a single white hair to the head of President Murdaugh.

ALMEDA ADAMS.



The Junior-Senior Fight

You may talk about your classes,
Fair Freshmen and gay Sophs,
And the uppish Seniors
Who argue with the Profs;
No band of jolly students
Can ever come or pass,
Or even try to match
The merry Junior class.

The other classes of the school seemed very well pleased with the same dreary, monotonous program of the noon hour, but to us, the fun-loving Juniors, variety and enjoyment appeared more essential, so we decided to take our lunches and a kodak and spend the noon hour on the roof. There is but one means of access to the top of the building, and that is by a ladder in a small room on the third floor. Our class president obtained the key to this and led the way to our fortress by ascending the shaky wooden ladder.

When the Seniors entered the assembly hall to eat their lunches they missed the Juniors and enquired about them. Learning that they had not been asked to feast with the Juniors, they grew jealous and planned to keep us in our fortress. Slipping into the room where the ladder was they removed it, thus making our escape seem impossible, but Juniors always find a way.

Meantime we had partaken of an enjoyable feast, posed for several kodak pictures and were planning to have some foot races, when we heard a commotion on the grounds and saw that crowds of students were watching us. We decided that something was wrong and soon found that the ladder was removed. Considering this a huge joke we amused ourselves in several ways until the bell rang for afternoon session.

The Seniors obtained permission to guard the door the remainder of the afternoon, so we decided to make a ladder and send a few members down to hear what plans were being made. A long piece of wire was discovered on the roof and we set to work and made loops in it so that a person could climb down. The wire was fastened to an iron rod, and three of us girls succeeded in descending. We heard many snatches of conversation, something like this:

"O my, but I am tired. Those Juniors certainly are plucky." "Seems as if they would beg to get down." "Do you suppose we are going to miss the ball game?"



Then we heard a plan to send to town for cheese, crackers and pickles to give us as a feast. When the eatables were sent out a small piece of paper with the following verse was found attached, written by a former student:

If the cheese is old,
And the crackers stale,
Just eat the pickles
And do not wail.

We transmitted news to those on the roof by tying our notes to the wire ladder and letting the others pull it up.

Knowing that the class which kept its colors for twenty-four hours would win the fight, we decided to make a flag. A napkin from a lunch basket was taken for the white, and then the question of the gold bothered us a few minutes, but in one corner of the little room were someone's football togs (We don't want to know whose.), and from these we got the stripes of yellow, tied the white with the yellow, and sent the combination up to those on the roof, where it was hoisted.

By this time the Seniors were getting anxious to go to the football game to be called at three-thirty, so they began begging the Juniors to come down, which we did not care to do as we could see the game from the roof. The Senior president seemed especially anxious to get one of the Junior girls down and still not make her angry. So through his influence they promised to pay our way to the game and to give us a feast. The latter was enjoyed immensely, the special course being a raw mutton roast which we most eagerly accepted because it represented the mutton heads of the Senior class.

Each Senior escorted a Junior to the game and a general good time was enjoyed.

By some mysterious means the Seniors learned that our colors were on the roof, so in the early dawn next morning a very tall, slim figure was seen to steal up the walk leading to the Normal and the same figure was seen to take the colors down and disappear. It is doubtful which side won but we think the Juniors did.

A JUNIOR.





Faculty "Take-off"

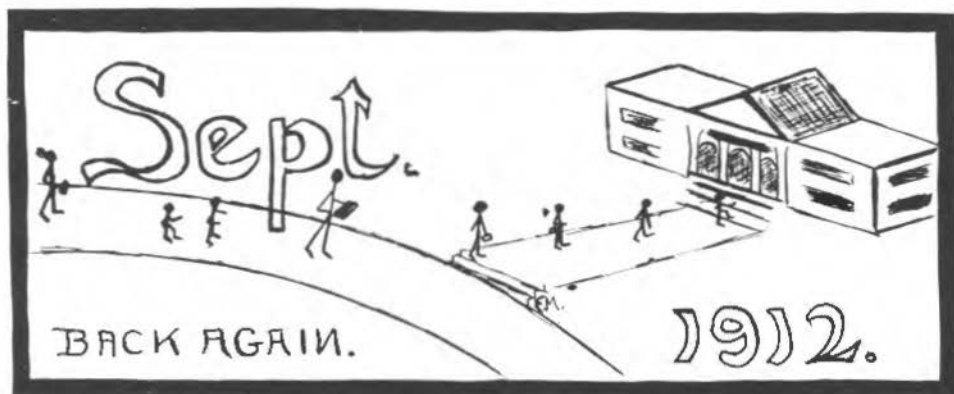
"Oh wad some power the giftie gie us
To see oursels as others see us.
It wad from many a folly free us.
And foolish notion."

One day in March when the faculty members exchanged places with the seniors they little guessed how much was coming. Before a highly appreciative audience of students and visitors the performance commenced with a representation of Dr. Murdaugh's peculiarities, by Dan Stewart. Others followed, C. M. Bennett showing how Mr. Berger performs; Meda Smith, imitating Miss Alice McKinney. Clifton Mackey, showing off Mr. Faulkner's traits and actions; Ruth Dickerson, Mr. Linscheid; Verna Washington, Mr. Wickham; Dorothy Gilliland, Mr. Hardy; Bill Jones, Mr. Laird; John Moseley, Mr. Krumpton; Cecile Perkinson, Miss Hallie McKinney; Edwardine Crenshaw, Miss BeaVert; Ruth Cox, Miss Williams; Mary Nichols, Miss Brown; Cammie Atkinson, Mrs. Adams; Velma French, Mr. Gilliland; J. Custer Moore, Mr. Robbins; Edith McKean, Miss McIntosh; Almeda Adams, Miss Saunders; Edith Gragg, Mrs. Rainey; Wells Thomason, Mr. Dodson. Morris Lively, of the juniors, Mr. Ottinger.

After the enjoyable entertainment the hilarious audience was dismissed and the seniors declared for themselves a holiday, taking to the woods with lunch baskets and carrying as captives their class sponsor, Miss Myra Williams, and their class advisor, Mr. A. W. Gilliland.



CALENDAR



10—School opens.

11—Classification. Committees exhausted and chairman loses his temper.

12—Work begins. First assembly, and students are advised to keep to the right, single file.

13—Unlucky. Nothing happened.

17—Pigskin chasers get first work-out.

18—Moon changes.

20—Football game. Southeastern Scrubs 27; Durant High School 0.

22—Mrs. Adams takes Mr. Krumtum to picture show.

27—Red Collins turns fusser.

28—Mr. Hardy met mother earth unexpectedly

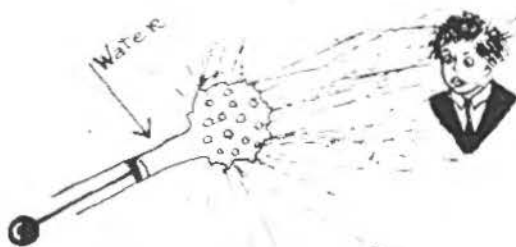


29—Mr. Gilliland turns poet.

30—Senior class organized. Officers elected.



- 1—Mr. Faulkner gives lecture on Ladies' Home Journal.
- 3—Dr. Murdaugh went to Marshall County and made an impromptu speech on culture.
- 8—Click (transposing); "Miss Brown I have gotten up to A and can't get down." Then Miss Brown absent mindedly, "Just a moment Mr. Click and I will help you down."



A Prep finds out what a Rebuttal is.

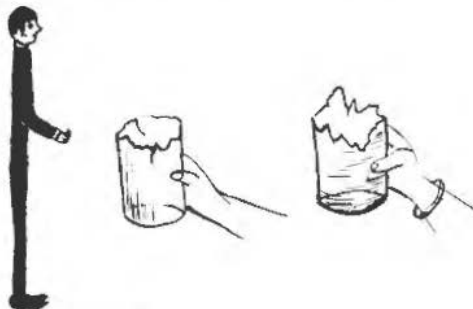
- 9—Claude Reeves finds out how to use the rebuttal.
- 12—Football game. Southeastern Normal 12; Ardmore High School 0. Southeastern Scrubs 6; Madill High School 6.
- 19—Senior chicken fry. Scarcity of chickens follow.
- 20—Rev. Moseley visits chapel.
- 21—Eugenia Carter marries. Most exciting event of the year. Football game, Southeastern Normal 30; Burleson College 6.
- 28—Ella Gyr entertains for football boys.
- 29—Rev. Cantrell visits chapel.
- 30—Mr. Laird taken ill with typhoid. Rooters Club organized.
- 31—Halloween stunts.



- 4—Football game. Southeastern Normal 30; Austin College 6.
- 6—Football game. Southeastern Scrubs 6; Armstrong Academy 6.
- 15—Football game. Southeastern Normal 28; Kingston High School 7. Juniors take fresh air on top of building.
- 16—Prof. Robbins gives recipe for making gravy.
- 18—Football game. Southeastern Scrubs 34; Caddo High School 0.



- 20—Prof. Robbins asks in chapel for broken fruit jars.
- 21—Students bringing in fruit jars. Seniors did not meet.
- 22—Pie sale for benefit of football team.
- 23—Last day of grace for final exams.
- 24—Term exams begin. Students very sleepy; faculty mad.
- 28—Thanksgiving football game. Southeastern Normal 27; East Central Normal 13.
- 30—Rooters Club entertains for football boys. Chitwood elected captain for 1913.



EFFECT.



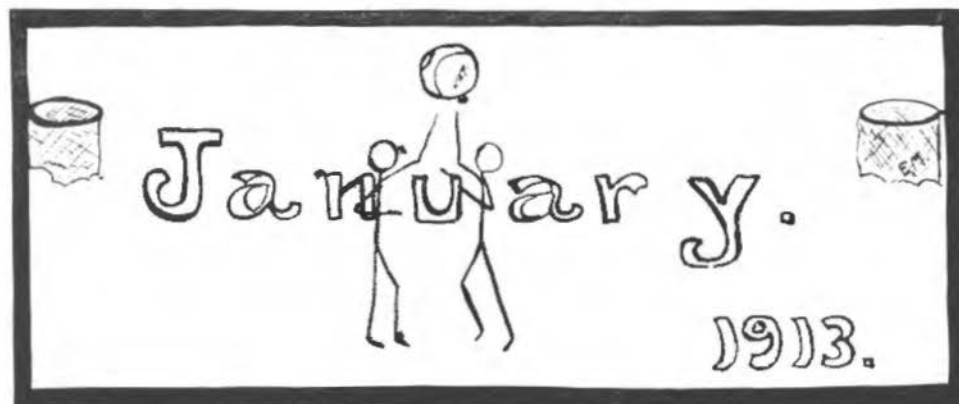
THE HOLISSO



- 3—Winter term begins.
- 4—Grades posted.
- 5—Morris Lively gives origin of beating beefsteak.
- 6—Kodak snapshots made.
- 7—Sing page twelfth, accompanied by Mr. Dodson.
- 8—Y. W. C. A. holds Christmas bazaar. Delegates leave for State Convention at Stillwater.
- 9—Nels Darling lectures for benefit of annual.
- 10—Mr. Laird returns to school. Students rejoice.
- 14—County Teachers' Association meet at normal building. Seniors excused from class to listen to lectures. Prefer to attend class afterwards.
- 19—Sylvia given at opera house.
- 20—Dr. Murdaugh keeps excuses in his pocket.
- 22—Holidays begin.
- 23—Home coming of alumni.
- 27—Jess Hamilton injured by fall at fire station.
- 28—Teachers depart for association at Oklahoma City.

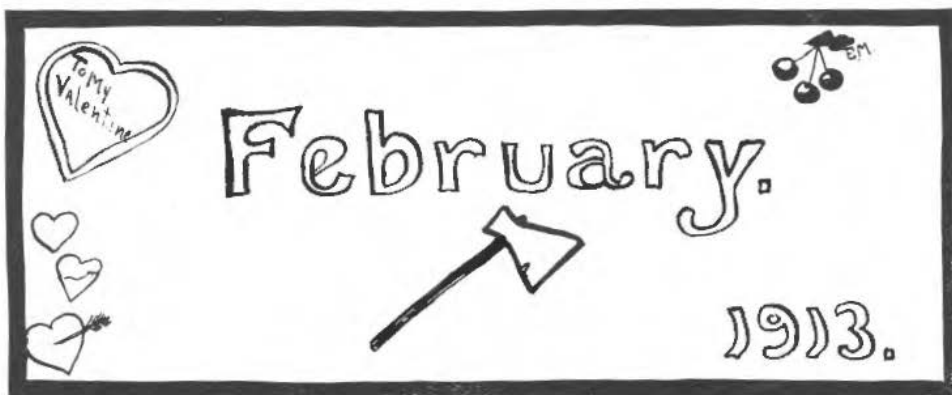


Juniors On Roof



- 1—New Years Day.
- 2—School opens. Classification day.
- 3.—Winter term begins.
- 4—Seniors act as curators during study period.
- 5—McNeeley and Chitwood appointed to positions in state legislature.
- 6—Tip Early has a new color scheme.
- 7—Basketball game. Junior-Senior girls 12;
Mice 24.
- 8—Seniors begin practice teaching.
- 9—Mr. Gilliland addresses students in assembly.
- 12—Mr. Krumtum reads scripture.
- 13—Mr. Berger makes an announcement concerning Utopians.
- 14—Seats of honor given Seniors in assembly.
- 15—Sing "Old Black Joe" for forty-twelfth time this year. Juniors have learned the chorus.
- 16—Monthly exams.
- 17—Agony continued.
- 20—Physics class takes inspection trip. Prof. Laird explains working of sausage mill.
- 21—Annual dedication decided. Cammie Atkinson overcome with curiosity.
- 22—Students vaccinated.
- 23—Juniors serve lunch.
- 24—Dorothy finds a new theory for the composition of air.
- 25—Pedagogical club meets.
- 26—Chorus meets to practice?
- 27—Mary Ritchey tardy.
- 28—Ruth Cox recites in assembly.
- 29—Junior court meets at Grace Dodson's.



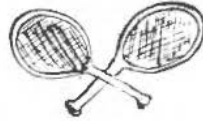


- 1—Open session of Debating Club.
- 4—Mr. Crenshaw gives lecture exploding Darwin's theory of evolution.
- 5—Spot Durant ill. Cause; on program in society.
- 6—Edith Gragg finds new theory of evolution.
- 7—Frenchy and Abbott charged with renting (?) a buggy.
- 9—Group pictures made for the annual.
- 10—Grades entertain students in assembly.
- 12—Miss Davies, Field Secretary Foreign Missions, addresses student body.
- 13—Model School student giving noun beginning with c.
- 14—Valentine party for juniors and friends at home of Morris Lively.
- 18—Students receive lecture on memory of collar button, chairs, books, etc., in assembly.
- 19—Mr. Krumtum announces Rhetorical Group will meet.
- 20—Holisso proofs begin to arrive. General idea "Mine's rotten."
- 21—Seniors serve luncheon. County Teachers' Association meets.
- 22—Birthington's Washday.
- 24—Seniors work on annual. Verna Washington has an idea.
- 25—Same old grind, except the idea.
- 26—Last day to repent.
- 27—Winter term exams begin.
- 28—Repetition of what happened yesterday.



One Day in Observation.

MARCH.



1913.

- 1—Teachers work over-time. Students recover from exams.
- 2—Glorious weather; straw hats appear.
- 4—Inauguration day. Spring term begins. Seniors select invitations. Threatened storm.
- 5—Great excitement over appropriation bill.
- 7—Dan gets wrathful. Teaching assignments given. Old Maids' Convention meets in Mr. Wickham's room.
- 8—Holisso editors sigh with relief. Last form goes off. Hurrah!
- 9—Seniors resume practice teaching.
- 12—Seniors practice for "Faculty take-off."
- 14—Getting warmer. Rudolph Helbach comes to school without an overcoat.
- 15—Declamation contest. Wells Thomason begins whistling spring tunes.
- 17—St. Patrick's day. We celebrate.
- 20—Track team practicing daily.
- 21—Spring begins by the calendar.
- 22—Dismal weather, exams loom up. Track meet with Armstrong Academy.
- 23—Easter Sunday. Great millinery display.
- 25—Entre Nous slumber party.
- 28—Triangular debate.
- 29—Seniors cuss and dis-cuss.

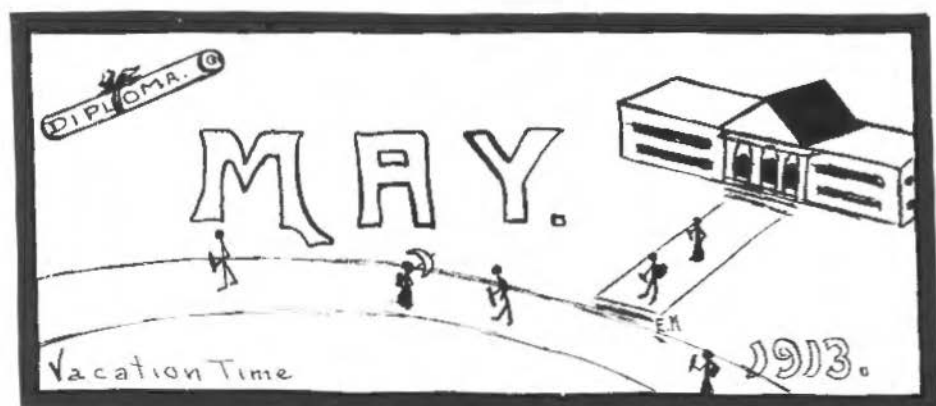


- 1—The birthday anniversary of a number of persons.
- 5—Bill Jones sees giraffe for first time, and immediately declares that there is no such animal.
- 7—Juniors and seniors have spring fever.
- 11—Southeastern Oklahoma Inter-High School piano, declamation and oratorial contest.
- 12—Southeastern Oklahoma Inter-High School Track Meet.
- 15—A year ago today 1605 lives were lost in Titanic disaster.
- 16—Thunder showers.
- 17—More showers.
- 18—And still more showers.
- 20—Juniors begin to realize that there is a great future before them.
- 23—Lots of love games—in tennis.

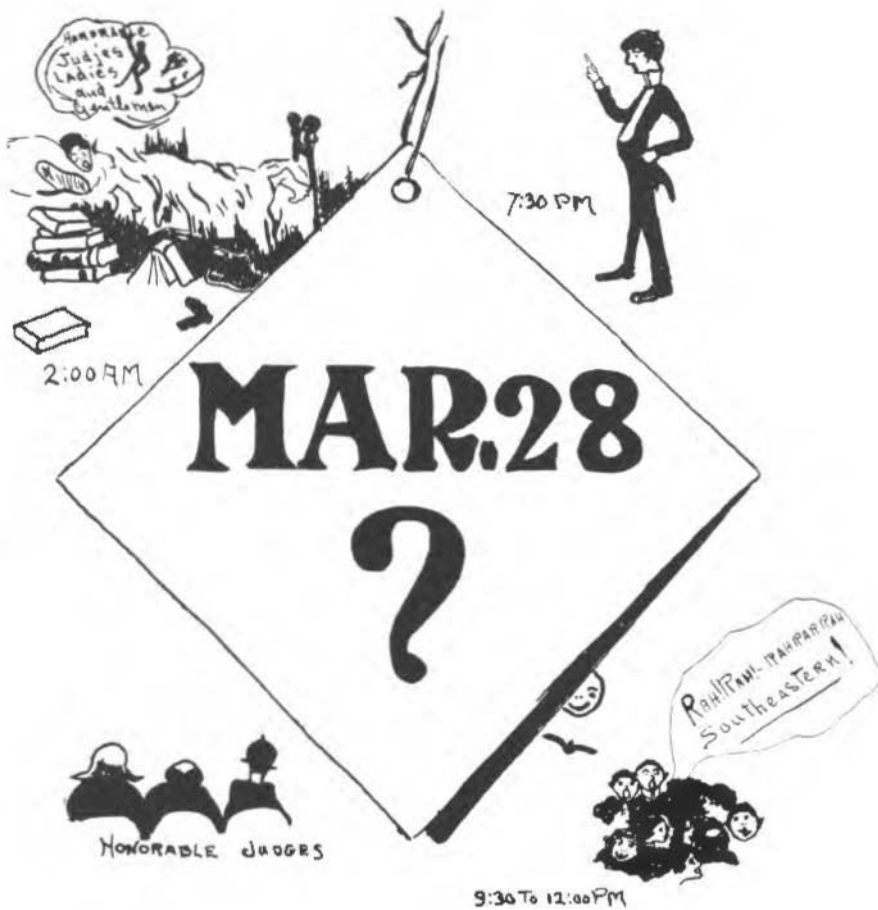


MORAL: Never eat apples.

- 25—Students receive lecture on the ill effects of eating apples.
- 27—Still showering
- 30—Entre Nous have a line party.
- 31—Mistake. Aint no such day.



- 1—May day—"Who's queen of the May?"
- 2—Seniors begin to look dignified—at last.
- 3—Bill Jones reappears with linen collar.
- 6—Invitations arrive.
- 7—Senior-Junior picnic.
- 9—Seniors begin writing themes.
- 10—Edwardine Crenshaw completes her theme.
- 17—State Track Meet held at Stillwater.
- 19—Seniors begin to cram.
- 20—Juniors join Seniors in cramming. Ponies appear.
- 21—Juniors becoming anxious for fall term to begin. Tired of being Juniors.
- 24—Seniors take last exams. Ponies at cost price.
- 26—Baccalaureate day.
- 27—Commencement address delivered by Stratton D. Brooks, President of Oklahoma University.
- 28—Alumni Banquet.



LITERARY





CLASS SONG

"THE PURPLE AND GOLD"

Words by Edwardine Crenshaw.

Air: Red, White and Blue

O come, have you ne'er heard the story
That ne'er to our hearts can grow old,
That points us to truth, strength, and glory;
A tale of the Purple and Gold.
These colors shall see dishonor never;
Under them we will stand staunch and bold.
We'll love them, we'll honor them forever.
Three cheers for the Purple and Gold!

—Chorus—

Three cheers for the Purple and Gold!
Three cheers for the Purple and Gold!
'Neath them we will stand steadfast forever.
Three cheers for the Purple and Gold.

II.

They stand for our hopes and our dreaming.
They stand for the things we have done.
Our guide and our beacon is their gleaming,
And for them shall our laurels be won.
With courage we'll march on undaunted,
Whilst wisdom and truth we behold;
To the breezes our colors proudly flaunting,
Three cheers for the Purple and Gold.



(First Prize Story.)

HOW THE JUNIORS WON

The Juniors of Vaughn College were idling around their class-room in Godby Hall discussing the coming events of commencement week, and whom they should elect as their class president. This seems a funny time of the year to be electing a class president so I must explain that at the beginning of the year they had elected Sam Hants Koontz as their president. Mr. Koontz being good looking and extremely popular with the girls had gained his office on account of his good looks and popularity. Now some two weeks before the date above mentioned a number of the students of Vaughn College had been dismissed for willfully going to a public dance given by the Moose Lodge of Kemper, Missouri, after they had been refused permission to attend, and when the names of this unlucky number were read out, it was found that Mr. Koontz was among those who were dismissed.

Of course, this meant a new order of business in the Junior class and that a new president must be elected. Now, two weeks from the time mentioned above, the annual base-ball game between the Junior and Senior classes was to be played. At a class meeting a day or two before one of the girls had suggested, and her suggestion was accepted by the class, that the election be postponed until after the big game and that the honor should then be conferred upon the boy who won the greatest honor for his class. It was determined that the Vice President would preside until after the game. As Koontz was an excellent pitcher the class indeed felt his loss in that respect.

But there was Clem Hedrick, who always acted as substitute for Koontz, and a good many in the class had faith in him, believing that he could take Sam's place. There was another member of the Junior class, a boy from the country, who was studious, hard working and had always stood as an "A" student in Vaughn College; but because of his unassuming way he had never attracted much attention—we must not say that he was unpopular for he was not—but he was merely unnoticed. This fellow's name was Virgil Porter.

It was now just one week before the Junior-Senior game and the boys of both classes were on the athletic field every evening after school, trying out for the team of their respective classes. Of course Clem Hedrick was out and the Juniors were staking their hopes on him. Virgil Porter would come out of evenings and watch the boys practice,—yet he never dared to participate in the sports, but always sat off to one side and complacently watched the others.

One evening the Athletic Coach, Professor Ristine, saw Virgil sitting off to one side; he went to him and said,

"Porter did you ever play base-ball?"

"I have played a little," replied the latter.

Professor Ristine looked at him a minute and then resumed, "Where did you play?"

"I played on the nine at home; I have pitched some."

Professor Ristine then continued, "Well get off your coat and come out and let me see what you can do, just come out in your ordinary clothes, for you won't have time to go to the gymnasium after a suit."

Virgil thought for a moment, "What do they want with me; I can't play ball on a team like this?"



Professor Ristine then had Hedrick go to the bench and rest a minute, while he put Virgil in the box. At first Virgil was nervous, but in this he determined to do, as he had always done in his classes and everywhere else, his best. He put a ball or two over and showed the coach that he had control, that he had speed, and that with practice and training, he might do something. After practice that afternoon Professor Ristine told him to report for practice every afternoon from then on. Virgil came out every evening as he had been told and he seemed to show great improvement.

It was Thursday now and the game was to be played on Saturday. The excitement ran high, and every evening the grandstands were full of students who came out to watch the practice. Porter had made good, but coach Ristine thought that Hedrick had better pitch the game while Virgil Porter should be first substitute. The teams were playing this evening and Clem was in the box. Clayton Evans, the favorite home run hitter of the Seniors, was at the bat. Clem threw an out curve over the base and Clayton hit it, driving it straight at the pitcher. Clem raised his hands to catch it, but as he did so he fell. Several of the boys rushed to him and carried him off the field. They found that he had fainted, and that his right hand was swelling rapidly, for the ball had seriously injured it. He was carried to the house and when the physician arrived, he said that three of Clem's fingers were broken.

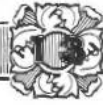
Of course he could not play ball and "GLOOM" was now written on the faces of the Juniors, for it seemed as though they would be defeated after all. They knew all their hopes of winning lay with Virgil. Could he pitch for so great an event? All knew that he would do his best, so they believed in him.

Saturday came at last and the day dawned bright and clear. Ristine would not let the boys practice any that morning, but said that they must rest. Two o'clock finally came and the crowds commenced to gather on the field. The boys were in the gymnasium dressing while out on the field they could hear the different classes yelling. The Freshmen were with the Juniors while the Sophomores were with the Seniors. As the team started for the field Virgil could hear the Juniors giving him 15 "RAHS." They were yelling for him—a little country boy. Right then he determined that he WOULD win that game if he possibly could.

Just before the umpire called, "Batter Up," Virgil went up into the grandstand to shake hands with Hedrick, and when Clem said, "Go on Porter I have faith in you for I know that you can pitch the game and that victory is in our reach," he was, for once in his life proud of himself.

The Seniors were the first to the bat and they got one good hit from Virgil—but what did that matter, for that was only he first inning. The game was a tie for the first four innings; it seemed as though neither team could score and that the score must stand three to three. Porter kept his speed and his control so that the Seniors were not able to gain on him; while the fielding for the Juniors was good also. Evans was not pitching as well as Virgil and the Seniors realized this fact; but he had better field support than Porter. But neither side had lost confidence and both still felt certain of success.

It was now the first half of the fifth inning and the Seniors were at the bat. The catcher called for an out drop, but it seemed as though this was just what the Senior batter wanted, for he drove a long fly away over the head of the center fielder. That put the Seniors in the lead. The next batter fanned. The score-keeper called Virgil to the bat—the first two were balls and the next one over, he struck at it and missed,—likewise the next ball, now was he going to fan out? The pitcher threw the ball over the base; Porter hit it and got to first base. The next man to the bat was a better out-fielder than batter and fanned out. The Seniors seemed to yell louder than



ever, and their old yell "V-I-C-T-O-R-Y" rang out very distinctly. Virgil Porter heard it and it seemed to burn into his very soul. He then determined to win that game at all hazards. As he started for the pitcher's box he could hear the Juniors giving—"Ker-Yi"—for him. The next Senior to the bat was easily fanned, and the second one met the same fate, while the third one knocked a high fly which was caught by the catcher. This cheered Virgil somewhat, for he was determined that if the Seniors won the game that they would certainly have to play for it.

As the first Junior walked to the bat his class gave a yell for him, but to no avail—for he fanned, the next two Juniors up met the same fate. The Seniors now became frantic and were harrassing the Juniors by yelling "Boom-Boom-Juniors-Juniors-Gloom-Gloom." The Juniors were so crestfallen that they couldn't get up enough life to give a yell. They sat still for it seemed as though defeat stared them in the face. During the eighth inning neither team scored, while the disappointment of the Juniors increased almost to despair. Poor Juniors!!!

The umpire called the first batter up at the beginning of the ninth inning; as it happened he was Evans, the star hitter of the Seniors. Porter thought, "Oh, if I could only fan him." But this seemed impossible, for he had fanned out but twice since he had been a student in Vaughn College; and that was when the college team had played a practice game with the City Professional team. Virgil threw an incurve over the plate, which Evans struck at and missed, Evans thought that he had a snap with this pitcher and made up his mind to let the ball hit him so that he could take his base. When Virgil threw the next one over, Evans stepped in front of it and let it hit his leg. He then started to take first base; but luckily, the umpire had seen his little game, so he was called out. The next two men fanned out.

It was now the last half of the ninth inning and the score stood four to three in favor of the Seniors. Over in the grandstand the noise was deafening—the Seniors were frantic with joy. Poor Juniors! Half heartedly they concluded that they still had a chance, that wonders could be done in one half inning, and that they were not so near defeat as they thought they were. A little of their spirit came back, such yelling, begging, and pleading with their players as they did. It seemed as though they would go mad.

Their first hatter came to the bat; he struck at, and missed the first two, then as the third one came over he knocked it past the shortstop and reached first base in safety. The next man up was Porter; now the noise was hushed, for the Juniors were afraid that if they yelled it might knock out their hope of success by "rattling" Porter. The Seniors thought it useless. Virgil missed the first one that was thrown over and the next one was an out drop; he stepped over and hit it squarely, and as he did so he saw that it was a long high fly. That was all that was needed, for the man on first left and by an overthrow at third base Virgil was able to run in home.

The Juniors were wild. The next batter put up a brave fight, but it was useless, for he struck out. The crowd was wild. Pennants were flying and the noise was deafening. The Junior boys rushed after Porter and put him on their shoulders while the girls were yelling his name, as only college girls can yell the name of their idol. He had won. His soul's desire had been gained.

That night as Porter sat at the annual banquet, given by the President of the school to the winning class, and found himself chosen President of the Junior Class, he felt that it was the proudest moment of his life.

—MORRIS U. LIVELY, '14.



(First Prize Poem.)

OUR ALMA MATER.

By MIRIAM CRENSHAW, '16.

Sound the praises far and near,
Of our Alma Mater dear!
Unto every land on earth
Tell the story of her worth!
Honors many has she won.
Each proud deed that she hath done
Adds new lustre to her fame,
Sheds new glory around her name.
To her children, she hath brought
Each rare gift that they hath sought
Round the earth—the gifts that were
Never found, except through her.
Never may her glory fade!
On her name no stain be laid,
Round her no dark shadow cast!
May she reach the goal at last,
All her high desires attain,
Love and fame immortal gain.



SECOND PRIZE POEM

By BESS NOLEN, '14

THE DOCTOR'S MOODS

Some days at school are awfully blue
When all the kids appear so sad,
They mope, and sigh, and gossip, too,—
 When Doctor's mad.

Yes, we think that we are a lucky lot,
Of mornings when the air feels glad,
If to school we're just on the dot,—
 When Doctor's mad.

We know by those mad signal bells,
Which ring until the walls nigh break,
By the way the atmosphere smells,—
 When Doctor has a headache.

As teachers stand out in the hall,
Their knees well nigh appear to shake,
There is no foolishness at all,—
 When Doctor has a headache.

Sometimes we meet him on the way,
And smile at him as though we would
Be glad to do that every day,—
 When Doctor's feeling good.

The teachers, too, are kinder, far,
And laugh with us as oft they should.
Nothing tries our joy to mar,—
 When Doctor's feeling good.



A PARODY

(With apologies to Tennyson)

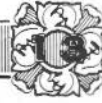
Half a term, half a term,
Half a term onward,
All with a dread of exams,
Rode the four hundred.
Onward, we must not fail!
On to our books, "Hail, Hail!"
Into the Valley of Exams,
Rode the four hundred.

Teachers to the right of them,
Teachers to the left of them,
Teachers in front of them,
Volleyed and thundered,
Armed with tablet and pen,
Boldly they rode, we ken,
Into the mouth of Math.,
Into the mouth of Chem.,
Rode the four hundred.

Lessons to the right of them,
Lessons to the left of them,
Lessons to the front of them,
Hard and unnumbered.
Wearied with many crams
During all their exams,
All that had stood and passed,
Faithfully to the last,
Rode back again to class,—
All that was left of them;
Left of four hundred.

When can their glory fade?
Oh, the brave stand they made!
The teachers wondered.
Honor the lad and lass!
Honor to every class!
Noble four hundred.

M. W.



A MODEST VIOLET

O, Modest violet, so sweet ; at dawn
Thou art the fairest of flowers that grow.
Thou peepest from the shady dell so low
And lendest fragrance to the air at morn.
The streamlet's banks thy flow'rets sweet adorn.
Of all the sweetest flow'rets that come and go,
There is not one of sweeter fragrance born.

Did angels bright descend from skies above
To pencil those dark petals rich and rare,
To store in thy fair face the love of youth?
Thou whisper'st low: "No, 'twas God's own great Love."
He painted thee in thy rich beauty there,
And bade thee to grow an emblem of the truth.

M. W.

TO THE MOON

O Moon, thou glorious Moon with beauteous light,
Thy beaming face with lustre shineth down.
The world is stilled in sleep; there is so sound
Whilst thou in splendor reignest o'er the night.
Assisted by the twinkling stars so bright,
Thy beams of gold do all the earth surround;
The hills and plains in wondrous light abound,
And though dost bring sweet gladness in its height.
When thou behind the clouds thy face doth hide,
Foul Darkness o'er the world her wings doth spread,
While Folly broods and evil spirits talk;
But whilst thou in the heavens doth abide,
The evil spirits vanish and are dead;
And Love and Beauty hand in hand do walk.

M. W.



LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Senior Class of the Southeastern State Normal of Durant, Oklahoma, do hereby make, publish, and declare this our last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills and codicles by us heretofore made:

First: We desire that no hard feelings be cherished against the class of 1913; and we direct that all of our mistakes and short comings be atoned for as soon as possible after our graduation, for which purpose a fund of good will, love, and good resolutions is held in reserve;

Second: To the Southeastern State Normal we give and bequeath all of our themes, lesson plans, and examination papers, the same to constitute a library of valuable information and elevating literature;

Third: To the Sons and Daughters of Rest we leave our example;

Fourth: To the Preps we give and bequeath our sympathy—since they must yet be Freshmen;

Fifth: To the Freshmen we leave our frivolity, negligence, and stupidity—knowing that they will be liberally used; also our egotism—for the Sophs don't need that;

Sixth: To the Sophs we give and bequeath the beauty of our girls, and strength of character of our boys; also our kindness, forbearance and love of study;

Seventh: To the Juniors we leave our dignity and pedagogical skill, each member of the said class to share equally; our daily class meetings, our front seats in the auditorium, the privilege of giving next year's "Faculty Take-off," and lastly, the glory, peace and pleasure to be derived from publishing the third volume of the Holisso;

Eighth: To the student body we leave our gratitude for their co-operation and the best possible wish,—that each may graduate from the Southeastern;

Ninth: To the faculty, we leave all knowledge which we do not carry away with us, which large amount is to be generously distributed in the Southeastern through the coming years;

Tenth: To the Southeastern State Normal we give and bequeath our love and loyalty, to have and to hold the same, absolutely forever;

Eleventh: We nominate, constitute and appoint Mr. A. W. Gilliland class advisor, Miss Myra Williams, class sponsor, as executors of this our last will and testament;



THE HOLISSO



Twelfth: We further direct that none of the persons above named as executors shall be required to give any bond or security for the proper discharge of their duties;

Thirteenth: Should any of the beneficiaries under this our will object to the probate thereof, or in any wise, directly or indirectly, contest or aid in contesting the same, or any other provisions thereof, or the distributions of our estate thereunder, then, and in that event, we annul any bequest herein made to such beneficiaries, and it is our will that such beneficiary shall be absolutely barred and cut off from any share in our estate.

IN WITNESS HEREOF, We have hereunto subscribed names and affixed the class seal in room 12 of the State Normal building, Durant, Oklahoma, this the 27th day of May, 1913, in the presence of Mr. A. W. Gilliland and Miss Myra Williams, whom we have asked to become attesting witnesses hereto.

[SIGNED]

O. M. Mackay, President.

Verna Washington, VP *Ruth Dickerson, Sec*
Gawissa Atkinson. Velma French. Almeda Adams.
J. Custer Wood. J. W. Thomas. W. Jones.
M. Bennett. Mrs. A. W. Gilliland. Mary Nichols.
Edith Bragg. Ruth Cox. Cecile Perkinson.
Sam Stewart. Edwina Condon. Miss Smith.
Edith McKean. John O. Moseley.

The foregoing instrument was subscribed, sealed, published and declared by the Senior Class of 1913 as and for their last will and testament, in our presence and in the presence of each of us, and we at the same time, at their request, in their presence, and in the presence of each other, hereunto subscribe our names and residences as attesting witnesses this the 21st day of May, 1913.



S. E. N. SCHOOL SONG

Words by Edith McKean.

Tune, Annie Laurie

Here's to Southeastern Normal!
Great may thy record be,
And may all fame and honor
Rightly belong to thee.
Sing of the students' vic'tries,
Repeat them again and again,
Deep in our hearts forever,,
Love for our S. E. N.

Here's to our good old colors!
Here's to the gold and blue!
Gold for thy worth and metal,
Blue for the good and true,
Highest above all others
Breezily float these two,
Here's to our dauntless colors!
Here's to the gold and blue!

Here's to Southeastern Normal!
Thy future may be great.
Sing of thy coming glory
In good work for the State.
We'll watch thy progress always,
Singing of thee again,
We'll not forget our Normal,
Hail to our S. E. N!



Miscellaneous



ODES

TO THE SENIOR GIRL

The sweetest eyes, the sweetest way,
 The loveliest girl beneath the "Grey,"
 About whom our hearts e'er whirl,
 Is she, the Senior girl.

—"K., '13."

TO THE SENIOR BOY

A big brother to the Senior girl is he,
 A student equal to his task and keen of mind,
 A friend, kind, sincere, loyal, whate'er may be;
 Though many of earth's places we may see,
 No nobler type of manhood shall we find.

—E. M., '13.

CLASS STONES

Freshmen	Emerald
Sophomores	Diamond
Juniors	Grindstone
Seniors	Tombstone

F.ierce lessons
 L.ate hours
 U.nexpected exams
 N.othing prepared
 K.nocked out

Soph. Soliloquizing: "I'll bet if the John B. Stetson University turns out students as good as its hats they are dandies. I believe I'll go there."—K., '13.

Freshman: "Have you quit getting splinters off your head?"

Soph: "Long time ago. When I was promoted the last came off."—K., '13.



Senior's Favorite Expressions

"By George!"	Almeda Adams
"That's right according to Thorndyke"	Cammie Atkison
"It seems so to me"	C. M. Bennett
"Well, Sir!"	Ruth Cox
"Oh, Pshaw!"	Edwardine Crenshaw
"Well, I'll be switched!"	Ruth Dickerson
"I'm so mad I could die!"	Velma French
"O you tough thing!"	Edith Gragg
"Oh, go on!"	Dorothy Gilliland
"Well, all right!"	Bill Jones
"I'll swan!"	Clifton Mackey
"Great Caesar!"	Edith McKean
"Good Night!"	John Moseley
"Huh?"	J. Custer Moore
"Great Jehosophat!"	Mary Nichols
"Is that so?"	Cecile Perkinson
"Does my hair look all right?"	Meda Smith
"Oh, Gee!"	Dan Stewart
"By Yimmany!"	Wells Thomason
"Laws!"	Verna Washington

Mr. Linschild: "Who was George Eliot?"

Cammie: "He was that woman that wrote 'Silas Marner.'"

Here's the rule by which you'll find
 Most girls judge mankind;
 He who loves me is a trump,
 He who doesn't is a chump.

In History some of the Juniors made 35 on these questions:

1. How long did the Thirty years war last?
2. When was the war of 1812?
3. In what month does the fourth of July occur?
4. How old is a yearling colt?
5. What color was Job's old yellow turkey?

Answer any four.



Advice to Students—and Faculty

“Keep straight on to the gate
That leads the way to the things which pay.
Sooner or late you'll master fate
If your *heart* stays right
And your *code* keeps white.
Isn't it *great*
To grasp *success*
And not confess you're one whit *less*
In *self-respect*—that's nothing wrecked
Which men count *high*? That you didn't buy with *trick* or *lie*—
Nor stoop to *cheat*?
Better *defeat*
With honor *clean* than to have been a thing obscene
For *money's* sake.
When you can take your *first* ideals up and scan
Them one by one—when all is *done*—
And find them without *mar* or *hurt*,
Unsmirched by *greed* and *clean* of *dirt*.
Then you're *some* man.”

POEM

Our band is gay, both day and night,
Our leader frank and bold;
And all Southeastern trembles
As Juniors names are told.
Our fortress is the high housetop,
Our camp, the art room spare.
We know the building which we haunt
As lions know their lair,
Woe to the Sophistrous Sophs,
Who little dread us near.
On them shall come at midnight
A strange and sudden fear.
Well knows the learned faculty
The class that Lively leads,
The record of its earnest toil—
The rate at which it speeds.
Great pedagogues in all the land,
Yes, man with knowledge great;
Have eyes upon the Juniors
At school they're never late,
So know the present teaching world,
You'll soon be inside out,
When our gay hand picks up the rod,
Knowledge is spread about.

—B. N., '14.



Heard in the Hallways

Hello, sugar plum!"

* * *

"These exams will be the death of me yet."

* * *

"Stand in line there, ge-irls."

* * *

"I'm thankful to get even 70 these days."

* * *

"Ottinger? O Ottinger!"

* * *

"Where's Sue?"

* * *

"Don't forget to turn square corners."

* * *

"And she said that he said that I said"—

* * *

"Oh, he is *so* good looking!"

* * *

"I'm counting the days till commencement."

* * *

"Remember what I said about going to your lockers."

* * *

"How sweet you look with your hair done that way."

* * *

"Gee! There goes the bell."

* * *

"Who's got a powder rag?"

* * *

"No, you can't always sometimes tell."

* * *

"I have to make out my lesson plans yet."

* * *

"Who in the Sam Hill told you that?"



LIMERICKS AND GRINDS

What would this world be
if
Clifton should grow taller,
Meta should grow smaller,
Mary N. should grow rounder,
Mr. Gilliland should grow balder,
Wells should grow slimmer,
Cammie should grow gladder,
and
Everybody inherit collar-buttons?

Happy are they that are persecuted for the sake of getting their lessons, for they shall win the favor of the faculty.—Mary Ritchey.

Rejoice and be exceeding glad, for great is your reward when you get your grades and see flunk, flunk, flunk.

Happy is he who mourns over his grades, for he shall get good grades (sometimes).—Smith.

“Half an inch! Half an inch! Half an inch onward
Hampered by hobbled skirts, hopped the four hundred.”—Tennyson (?).

HE LOVED (?) LATIN.

Everybody's dead who spoke it
Everybody's dead who wrote it
Everybody dies who learns it
Blessed death, he earned it.

Little marks of pencil,
Little drops of paint,
Make the drawing paper
Look like what it ain't.



NOTICE

Pupils should always leave their gum at home; teachers may carry theirs in their vest pockets, provided they do not remove it, exposing it to public view, thus tempting the pupils.

Flunk and the world flunks with you
Pass and you pass alone.

The saddest words of tongue or pen
Are these sad words;
"I've flunked again.

Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime
And by asking foolish questions
Take up all the English time.
(Apologies to Longfellow.)

"I suppose you carry a memento of some kind in that locket of yours?"

"Yes, it is a lock of Arthur's hair."

"But, Arthur is still alive."

"Yes, but his hair is gone."—Mrs. G—.

Mr. Linschied (quoting Shakespeare)—"If you have tears prepare to shed them now."

Morris.—"Going to read our composition grades?"

FEMININE GEOGRAPHY

Cape of Goodhope	Sweet sixteen.
Cape of Flattery	Twenty
Cape of Lookout	Twenty-five
Cape of Fears	Thirty
Cape of Disappointment	Thirty-five
Cape Farewell	Forty

YOU'LL STAY YOUNG IF YOU EAT APPLES

"The old idea that apples were the favorite fruit of the gods is a plausible theory. The freshness of youth was ever possessed by those who made apples their principal diet.

Certain it is that there is no food so valuable.

Apples nourish the brain and spinal cord.

They contain phosphorus, albumin, sugar, gum, chlorophyll, malic acid, gallic acid, vegetable fiber and water.

They cure gout and rheumatic disorder and exercise a beneficent influence on the liver and stomach.

Ripe apples and bread as a diet will do more to restore health than drugs.



Home is naught without a mother,
Church is dull without a preacher,
Life is gray without a lover,
Class is joy without a teacher.

The mark of a student in Physics generally varies inversly as the square of the distance between him and his nearest neighbor.

We always laugh at the teacher's jokes
No matter how mad they be.
Not because they are funny jokes.
But because its policy.

THE PSALM OF LIFE

(Apologies to Longfellow)

Tell me not in mournful numbers
That an English exam's due,
For now long ago has left me
All the wisdom I once knew.

School is real! School is earnest!
And a high grade is the goal!
But our lack of quick remembrance
Often puts us in a hole.

Habits of these Profs, remind us
We can't make our lives sublime
For, departing leave behind us,
Fears upon the book of time.

Fears that perhaps another
Thinking o'er life's stormy main;
A forlorn and sunk-eyed brother,
Seeing shall loose heart again.

Faculty Barometer.



Interior Views



DOMESTIC SCIENCE LABORATORY.



MANUAL TRAINING SHOP

Interior Views



CLASS IN MUSIC
(Piano)



PRACTICE TEACHING CLASS IN MUSIC
(Piano)

Interior Views



PHYSICS LABORATORY



CHEMISTRY LABORATORY



STUDENTS IN MODEL SCHOOL DEPARTMENT



THUS ENDETH ALL.

HOMER DOWN TO DATE

S. E. N. vs. E. C. S. N.

Sing Muse the strife, the fierce strife, that arose when the well-formed men of East Central contended in football with the dauntless Southeasterners. For the bold Coy dear to Luna, led forth his well greaved men to do battle with the unconquerable men of Guy, son of Dickerson; for he thought, fond man, to win an easy victory.

Swiftly we sped from our prison-like dwelling to Ada, in the black hollow train, and when we had disembarked we roamed over the town rejoicing in our freedom; and full many cigarettes we bought and smoked them one by one. Then ate we our dinner, nor did any soul of us lack ought of a perfect feast. And when we had put away from ourselves the desire of food and drink we arrayed ourselves in our well-fitting armor and hastened to the level gridiron, the delight of heroes.

There found we the swift footed Jones and his dauntless East Central team eager to do us battle; and about them and on every side was a multitude of yelling men. Like unto men in a political convention were they yelling, even a Democratic convention which has met perchance in Denver or Baltimore and when the name of Wilson is mentioned they all yelled wildly and nominated him for president. Even thus they were yelling and Fatty the Cassidy was leading them and with him were Greenway the loud-mouth and Martin the empty headed.

Then the two hosts drew near for battle and the fair minded herald blew his shrill whistle and the dauntless Southeasterners rushed forward and kicked mightily the oval pigskin and it arose gracefully into the air. Like unto an airship it arose, even the most modern airship which at first arises into the air like a bird and the crowd assembled to see a castrophe, cheer but are disappointed at heart, for soon it falls and is broken to pieces and the luckless aeronaut comes to black death; and the crowd departs satisfied. Even thus rose the oval pigskin into the air and as it fell an East Central man caught it and returned it ten yards. Then the East Central hosts bucked the Southeastern line fiercely even like wild Irishmen who have assembled fifty in number at a neighbor's wake and being full of bad whisky they begin fighting fiercely and continue until the patrol wagon carries them all away to the loathsome police station. Even thus fiercely they bucked the Southeastern line but soon lost the coveted pigskin. The Southeasterners bucked the East Central line even so fiercely they soon crossed the well guarded goal for a touchdown. Then were the East Centrals amazed and the multitudes around about grew silent and some knocked on the team but Fatty the Cassidy cussed in Irish, the melliflous tongue of his dear fatherland. Then the swift-footed Jones aroused his men undaunted for battle and soon did his host cross the well guarded goal line. Then did the quarterback of the East Central host throw the oval pigskin to Brents, leader of the host, and he fleetly running dashed across our well guarded goal line. And ever the conflict raged on until the loud whistle sounded like the thunder of the mighty Zeus and the hosts drew

The State Normal School

DURANT, OKLAHOMA

Tuition Free, except in Instrumental Music

Healthful Climate

Good Water

Moral Environment

FOUR TERMS: Fall, Winter, Spring and Summer

COURSES

English; Literature; Foreign Languages; Mathematics; Botany; Zoology; Physics; Chemistry; History — Ancient, Modern, American; Civil Government; Book-keeping; Penmanship; Agriculture; Geography; Vocal Music; Instrumental Music; Drawing; Manual Training; Domestic Science; Domestic Art; Physical Education; Psychology; Pedagogy; History of Education; Philosophy of Teaching; School Management; Method in Teaching; Observation; Practise Teaching; School Law; Reading and Expression; Public Speaking; Special Courses for Teachers.

ADDRESS

EDMUND D. MURDAUGH, LL.M., Ped.D., Pres.

DURANT Mercantile Co

Okla.

GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

For Men, Women and Children

Most complete Outfitters in Southeastern Oklahoma. We feature the best, because the best is the most economical in the end.

For Men, Young Men and Boys

Schloss Bros. Hirsch-Wickwire Meyer Bros.	} Clothes
Kenyon Rain Coats	
Edwin Clapp Bion Reynolds J. E. Tilt Educator	} Shoes
Stetson Trimble Roulofs "Smile"	
E. & W. Wilson Bros. Emery	} Shirts
E. & W. Redman Collars	
Munsing Underwear B.V.D.	} Neckwear and Underwear

For Ladies, Misses and Children

Wooltex Redfern Bischof	} Coats, Suits and Skirts
Mrs. Flanders Goldman Costume Co. Victoria Lingerie	
Mendells Victoria Princess Cadillac	} Waists, Blouses and Wash Dresses
Wickert & Gardiner Selby Grovers Soft Shoes Educator	
Gage & Co. Fisk Hats Elzee	} Millinery

Our Garments and Shoes are all Fitted by Experts. Complete lines of Dress Goods, Silks, Wash Goods, Laces, Embroideries, Dress Trimmings, With Experienced Sales People to Assist you. You are invited to use our Fitting Rooms, Rest Rooms, Toilets, Telephones, FREE.

PARCELS POST DELIVERY WITHIN RADIUS OF FIFTY MILES OF DURANT

Then to the Southeastern host sped the trainer of men, Gilliland the baldheaded,

WE are showing the keenest lot of
“Young Men’s” Clothes a man
ever wanted to slip into. Norfolks and
the ever popular Sack Coats in Serges,
Worsted, Crashes, Panamas, Palm
Beach and other popular materials.

It is our business to see that they’re correct.

Kendall Clothing Co.

One Price to All.

M. E. MACKAY

J. E. McATEE

Enterprise Grocery Company

Staple and Fancy Groceries

The place where they sell more groceries
than anyone else.

WHY? Quality and Price

High cost of living cut down by
buying your Groceries here.

119 South Second Ave.

DURANT, OKLA.

for he was grieved in heart that they had not already worsted the foe and gained a



College Clothes for the College Young Man

I SELL the Fitform Clothes. They are considered the highest perfection in make, style and workmanship. Every Fitform garment is the mode, the fashion and essence of good taste. It represents the sum total of all the aspiration, preference and longings of the style hungry young man. More than any other clothes, Fitform combines the effect that pleases the eye and creates the desire to possess.

JAKE AMSEL
Quality Outfitter

The Durant National Bank

CATITAL AND SURPLUS \$140,000.00

A. B. SCARBOROUGH . . . President
JAS R. MCKINNEY . . . Vice-President
B. A. MCKINNEY Cashier
W. E. CLARK Ass't Cashier
W. C. JAMISON Ass't Cashier

Accounts of Normal Instructors and Students especially invited

glorious victory. Long and earnestly spake he and he put new courage into them so

Memory

is Mankind's Most Priceless Possession.
But after all, it is natural to forget without
some token to inspire the busy, worried brain.

Scientific Photography

has come to the rescue of the forgetful world.
Never postpone a duty, and especially a
pleasant one. Get that portrait made to-day.
The mother, father, sister, brother or baby
and maybe the sweetheart, won't be here
tomorrow—and you'll always be grieved.

The Wide-Awake Studio

is the largest, best equipped and employs the
most expert artists in the entire southwest.

T. L. BALDWIN

DURANT, OKLAHOMA

E. F. RINES, President
D. MORGAN, Vice President
T. A. BLAKENEY, Asst. Cashier

O. R. NICHOLSON, Vice President
H. D. NEELY, Cashier

The First National Bank

Durant, Oklahoma

Established 1898

Capital	- - -	\$100,000.00
Surplus and Profits	-	35,000.00

DIRECTORS:

F. GIBSON
H. D. NEELY

O. R. NICHOLSON

D. MORGAN
E. F. RINES

We pay interest on Time Deposits. Combine Absolute Safety with Satisfactory Services. Give Particular Attention to Business of Farmers. Invite new Accounts upon our Merits for Strength and Superior Facilities. A strong Bank can accord Liberal Treatment to its Patrons. Our past Policy and Ample Resources are our Guarantee for the Future.

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS

The Corner Drug Store

Eastman Kodaks, Magazines and Fountain Drinks

Agent for Edison and Victor Phonographs

Base Ball Supplies

Prescriptions a Specialty

Phone No. 85

POST OFFICE STORE

L. C. HOUSE

Agency Whitman's Chocolates

A Fussy Package for Fastidious People

We Cater to Critics

Durant, - - OKLAHOMA

WE BUY FOR CASH

WE SELL FOR CASH

Durant Clothing Company

The One Price Cash Store

OUTFITTERS FOR MEN AND BOYS

You'll always find here a complete line of
high grade furnishings at moderate prices.

208 Main Street, Durant, Okla.

JUST ONE PRICE

ONE JUST PRICE

TRUE INDEPENDENCE

Your bank book, showing systematic deposit in our bank, is a Declaration of Independence against Adversity, Want and Daily Worries, leading to Personal Freedom, Ease of Mind, Opportunity and Success.

There can be no Freedom when driven by Necessity and shackled by Debt; but money accumulating in our bank makes you free to enjoy your opportunities for pleasure, profit, and advancement.

Let the strength of our Bank be the safeguard of your funds and assurance of continued independence.

Guaranteed State Bank

E. C. MILLION, Pres.
A. U. THOMAS, Vice-Pres.

GREEN THOMPSON, Cashier
GEORGE H. HARRIS, Asst. Cashier

Again the fair-minded herald blew his shrill whistle and the battle began anew.

Durant Tailoring Company

Phone 206

Our place is not something new. We are still the men who lead.

Suits made to order at reasonable prices.

Teachers and students work a specialty

WATSON & HOUGHTON

105 NORTH THIRD AVE.

DURANT, OKLA

HAVE your eyes examin-
ed and glasses fitted by



Dr. Slaughter,
Expert Optician.
Eye Glass Specialist.

Home Office, No. 122 N. Third
Avenue ☞ Durant, Oklahoma.

Quality Counts

Come and see US if you want the Best.

SINCLAIR'S CONFECTIONERY

Columbia Grafanolas
and Records

Main Street

Phone 262

J. R. JARRELL

Expert

Watchmaker and Jeweler

213 W. Main Street

DURANT, OKLAHOMA

J. D. HAYNES

Dry Goods, Shoes and Notions



Main Street

Durant, Okla

Imperial Barber Shop

A MODERN SANITARY SHOP.

*Good Work and Courteous
Treatment to All.*

105 N. Third Ave. DURANT, OKLA

D. A. McCOY, PROP.

For

Sanitary Groceries

Ours is the only store in Durant
that is first class

WOOD BROS. & HEDGES

Phone 83

124 N. Third Ave.

Soon Collins the red-headed tucked the oval pigskin under his brawny arm and raced



Very Fine Jewelry

of the best qualities and newest designs can be had in our establishment.

We have built up a reputation for handling only honest and reliable goods, and we solicit the patronage of those desiring honest values in Rings, Watches, Chains, Charms, Lockets, Pendants, Brooches, Pins, Silverware, Optical Goods, and the best grades of Jewelry.

FRED J. HARLE

You will see the best pictures and hear the best music

— at —

The Orpheum Theatre

Phone 366

Johnson Grocery Company

Efficient Service

Courteous Treatment

Satisfactory Groceries

Petty Furniture Company

Everything in Household

Goods

Main Street

DURANT, OKLA.

5 and 10 CENT STORE

M. F. DAVIS, Prop.

**A Complete Stock of
Notions**

**See us for Student Sundry
Supplies**

A full line of Millinery in connection

MAIN STREET

DURANT, OKLAHOMA

like the wind soon crossing the well guarded goal line of the East Centrals. Soon

We do Cleaning and Pressing of all kinds.

We call for and deliver all clothes.

MOORE BROS.

CUSTOM TAILORS

Phone 438

Try us and you will be pleased

West Main Street,

DURANT, OKLA.

Durant Drug Company

Drugs, Drug Sundries,
Window Glass

Wall Paper, Paints and Oils,
School Supplies.

The Valdona Store
DURANT, OKLA.

Crown Grocery

Phone 193

FANCY GROCERIES
FRUITS and VEGETABLES

THE PARISIAN

The Largest, Most Complete and Up-
to-date Line of Millinery
in the City.



Mrs. M. E. KALBERER

West Main Street

DURANT, OKLA.

J. B. GUMM

W. H. GUMM

Established 1896



GUMM BROS.

Jewelers and Opticians



Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Diamonds

Repairing of High Grade Watches

Artistic Engraving a Specialty

Durant the Southeastern quarterback threw the oval pigskin to Dickerson, captian of

S. A. Whale, President

Hugh Cox, Secretary.

CITIZENS LOAN AND REALTY COMPANY

DURANT, OKLAHOMA

**Real Estate, Loans, Surety Bonds, Rentals, and Fire,
Tornado, Plate Glass and Burglary Insurance**

Chickasaw Lumber Company

Dealers in

**Yellow Pine Lumber, Sashes, Doors, Shingles,
Lime and Cement**

Yards at Durant and Ardmore, Oklahoma

DON'T FORGET

The Old Reliable Durant
Steam Laundry when
in need of Laundry
service.



Durant Steam Laundry

Phone 21.

Durant Real Estate and Abstract Agency

**Farming and Ranch
Lands
a Specialty**

R. GRAFA Durant, Okla.

Chas. Helbach

T. Helbach

The Durant Harness Company

Dealers in, and Manufacturers of
**Harness, Saddles, Whips and
Horse Goods of all kinds**

Main Street

DURANT, OKLA.

the host, who swiftly sped through the midst of them, nor were they able to stop him

Your slightest wish is a command with us. Children receive our most careful attention. We use the McCaskey bookkeeping system for your protection. We thank you to give us a trial.

A. B. DAVIS GROCERY CO.

The House of Quality and Courteous Treatment

W. H. Hardage,
Owner

C. W. Hardage,
Manager

Walk into This Big Store

When ready to make your purchases for the table or stable. We have the good things for both man and beast. Service right, prices right.

Here for your field garden seeds—for your onion sets and sweet potatoes—for your every need and want in the grocer line.

DURANT GRAIN COMPANY

The Durant Nursery Company

—
We handle Fruit and Shade Trees of all kinds

STEGER LUMBER COMPANY

Phone 11.

Dealers in Paints, Glass and Builder's Hardware
Agents for Sherwin-Williams Paints and Varnishes
See us before buying

East Main Street

DURANT, OKLA.

Durant Bakery

L. L. ARNOLD, Prop.

Bakers of the Famous
"WHOLESUME LOAF"

PHONE 216.

C. S. PEARCE

TINNER and CORNICE MAKER

Manufacturer and Contractor of all kinds of
TIN, SHEET METAL and HOT AIR
FURNACE WORK

Second Ave.

DURANT, OKLA.

until he had crossed the long sought goal line. Then Morris the Lively and his mul-

For up-to-date
Watch and Shoe Repairing

call on

A. N. BAUMAN

All Work Guaranteed

124 N. Second Ave DURANT, OKLA.

Sauls Livery Stable

**Efficient Cab and
Auto Service**

Livery Rigs at all hours

Phone 73

DURANT, OKLA.

**The Stone-Kimbriel
Drug Co.**

Wholesale and Retail

Drugs and Medicines

Toilet Articles, Perfumes, Soaps,
Brushes, Window Glass,
Stationery

Stone's Liver Pills, Kimbriel's Cold
Tablets, Brownie's Corner,
Kimbriel's Antiseptic
Powder

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back.

The Rexall Store

DURANT

OKLAHOMA

C. O. JOHNSON

HORACE MARSHALL

C. W. COLBERT

Johnson & Marshall Company

**REAL ESTATE, LOANS,
FIRE INSURANCE**

Office 108 Third Avenue

Telephone 13

DURANT, OKLA.

R. L. CRUDUP

Groceries and Fresh Meats



Phone 480.

Gibson & Halcomb

**Insurance and
Real Estate**

Surety Bonds Money to Loan

DURANT, OKLA.

titude were wild with delight.

B. M. McDANIEL

M. H. McDANIEL



Columbia Steam Laundry

Modern Throughout

PHONE 47

OUR MOTTO: "Climbing higher in the field of business—
Second to none in quality of work."

T. B. GILL

BOOKS, STATIONERY AND
OFFICE SUPPLIES

Headquarters for all

College Books and
Supplies

Also Sporting Goods



Make our store your loafing place when
down town.

Third Avenue

Durant, Okla.

M. BRAME

The Tinner

Roofing, Guttering,
Tank Building,
Well Casing

FLUE BUILDING

Repairing a Specialty



312 W. Main St.

DURANT, OKLA.

Again raged the battle more fierce than before and the strong hearted warriors

Durant Ice Cream and Creamery Co.

COLVERT BROS., Props.



Manufacturers of
ICE CREAM, SHERBERTS and BRICK CREAM



DURANT, OKLA.

THE BEE HIVE

Fancy Confections and Flowers,
Hot and Cold Drinks

North Third Ave. DURANT, OKLA.

Bowles Electric Co.

Phone 26

Electrical Contracting, Fixtures
Heating Devices
Mazda Lamps

Victor C. Phillips Attorney-at-Law

Douglas Building DURANT, OKLA.

Bailey-Davis Hardware Co.

Hardware, Stoves, Ranges and
Implements

Main Street DURANT, OKLA.

DR. J. F. PARK Specialist

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND CHRONIC DISEASES

Office over Harrison's Confectionery.

DURANT, OKLA.

Phone, Residence 504

Phone, Office 506

DR. NORMAN MILLER

DENTIST

Office: Stevens-Marle Building
201 1/2 Main Street

DURANT, OKLA.

MECHANO - THERAPY IN ACTUAL PRACTICE

Slogan: "Permanent Health Through Perfect Circulation of the Blood."

The work of the Mechano-Therapist is to bring about by purely natural agencies the definite and final restoration of durable health.

He is an aider and abettor of the recuperative powers. He renders the system exact physiological help, makes it possible with certainty for the body to readjust its functions, reassume its balance and thus to become normal.

Freedom from pain is the natural condition of the body, and of course physical happiness. My business is in aiding nature to dispose of any morbid conditions. I accomplish this by means of a physiological, scientific system of manual manipulation of the structure which, by accelerating the circulation increases combustion and so facilitates the natural elimination of a diseased condition. In short I make it possible for the body to purify itself by improving the circulation. This is the object, and certain result of my treatment.

Office Cor. 2nd and Main, Durant, Okla.

J. W. LAUCK, D.M.T.

Phone 467

EDGAR HOLLAND, Proprietor

HOLLAND'S LIVERY

and Sale Stable

Cab Service and Drummer's Hack Service
Fine Saddle Horses a Specialty

FIRST AVENUE

DURANT, OKLA.

W. W. KNIGHT

W. T. THAXTON

The Grand Leader

KNIGHT & THAXTON

Durant's Best and Busiest Store

WEST MAIN STREET

DURANT, OKLA.

sure victory. Soon Nut the Early and Collins the red-headed each madly raced in

THE GAYETY THEATRE

We will use every effort to please and entertain our patrons. We show a nice clean line of pictures. Come and see what we have. * *

W. A. ROBERTS, Mgr.

Third Avenue

DURANT, OKLA.

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.

(INCORPORATED)

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

DURANT.

BOKCHITO.

CALERA.

CADDO.

COMING

New Post Office
Court House
Union Station
Interurban

The attendance at S. E. N. will be doubled;
so will the value of Durant realty.

Moral: BUY NOW.

J. B. HICKMAN

Bargains in City Property.
City and Farm Loans. Insurance.

Phone 33.

GRIDER BUILDING

M. D. MICHAEL

PLUMBING, HEATING AND ELECTRICAL
CONTRACTING

206 Evergreen Street

Phone 14

DURANT, OKLA.

quick succession through the tired foeman's line and placed the oval pigskin safely

We handle Oklahoma and Texas Land.

Lowest and Best Terms.

CARL C. McCARTY

THE REAL ESTATE AND LOAN MAN

Who Handles Only Perfect Titles

RITCHEY BUILDING

Main Office, DURANT, OKLA.

QUAYLE

**Steel Engravers and
Jewelers**

to American
Colleges and Universities

ALBANY NEW YORK CHICAGO

HIGH and GRAVY

CONTRACTORS

College Annuals a Specialty

behind the goal. And ere the East Central host could awake to the realization of their defeat again Nut the Early raced madly down the field and none could stop him until again the pigskin was planted behind their goal.

Again the fair-minded herald blew his whistle thus ending the contest. The strong-hearted Guy, son of Dickerson, restrained his men on the field until they were declared the victors in the battle; and Morris the Lively and his host yelled long and loud, thus leaving the level gridiron the glory of heroes and hastened to the well-built station and waited for the black hollow train to carry them homeward.

Now, O men of Southeastern, well has the Muse sung your glorious victory and now in return we ask you carefully to read all these advertisements and LET US PATRONIZE THOSE WHO PATRONIZE US.

