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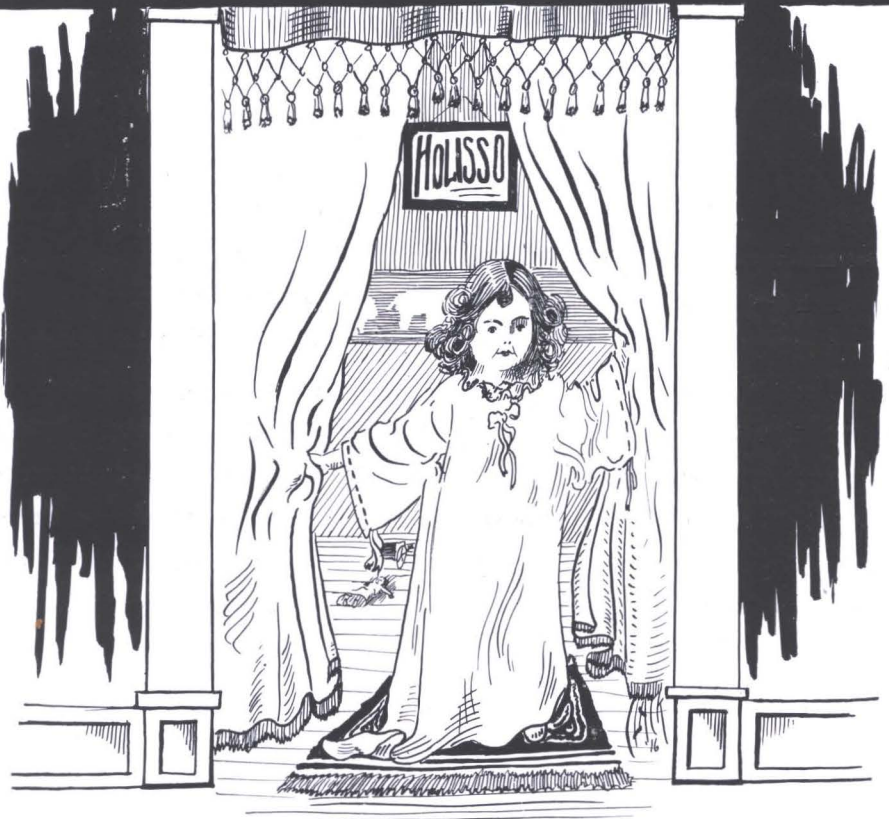
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FOREWORD

The first Holisso was published by the Class of 1911. Though excellent in material and workmanship, the volume was small, as was to be expected in a young school which had not yet made a record and acquired traditions. The record has now been made; the traditions are in the making. Each year the school has grown and improved; each succeeding issue of the Holisso has been better than its predecessor. Each year there has been more material with which to work; more people to work upon it; more precedents for guidance; more records of experience, warning from the pitfalls that entrap the unwary; more encouragement from an ever-increasing number of friends. So Holisso V now takes its place in the illustrious line, surpassing those that have gone before, and to be surpassed in turn by even greater successors.

GREETINGS



Greetings

In the preparation of Holisso V the class of '16 has had advantages over former classes. In the first place, the school has made great progress since last year. In the second place, the class is a record-breaker in size, (whether or not in other respects, modesty forbids us to mention). In the third place, the excellence of previous issues has inspired us to our very best efforts in order to raise the standard.

All members of the class have done their part. We wish to thank also the faculty, the student body, and the people of the city, for their co-operation.

Faculty, students, classes, and organizations of the school year 1915-16 are all here together as they can never be again. We feel, therefore, that this book will be an invaluable souvenir of school life, increasing in value as the years roll on.

We, then, the class of 1916, take pride in presenting to you the latest and best volume of its kind, Holisso V.

DEDICATION

To one who, strong and courageous, has marked the road we should follow, and guided us along it with both patience and firmness; who has never failed in sympathy and helpfulness, however weighed upon by other cares; who has given us, by precept and example, the keynote of all that is true and honest; who has toiled long and faithfully in the interests of the higher and better education; who has won, as no other has, the love and respect of us all;—to our president, Andrew S. Faulkner, as a slight token of appreciation for all these things, this book is dedicated by the class of 1916.



APPRECIATION
TO
Miss Willie Vivian Luck
AND
Mr. Mallalieu M. Wickham

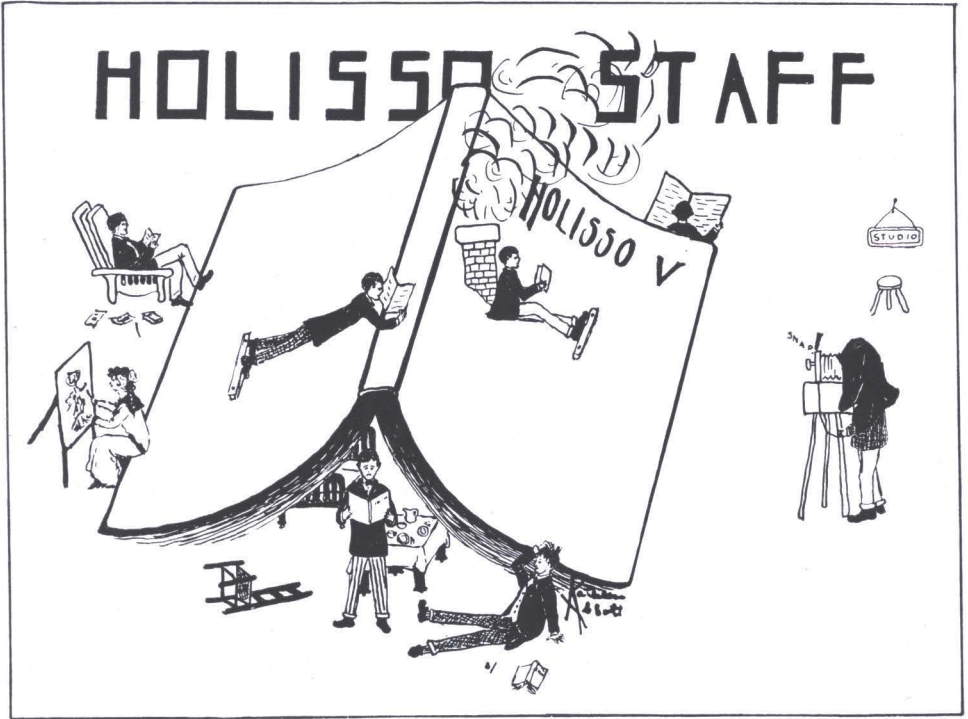
A ship may be well built, and may have an excellent captain and crew. But when she ventures among unknown reefs and shoals, only an experienced pilot can insure against wreck.

A caravan may be richly laden and well guarded. But without a guide on the desert, wealth and strength avail nothing.

A firm may engage in business with all the advantages of location and capital. But if they fail to heed the advice of experience, bankruptcy may follow.

We, the class of 1916, wish to express our most heartfelt thanks to our sponsor and advisor, whose kind advice and practical assistance have been of inestimable value to us.





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Boyd



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SUNSET

(Prize Poem).

We watched the sunset, she and I,
The shadowed lights that gleam and die,
And changing, ever lovelier seem,
The substance of an artist's dream.

Was heaven ever yet so blue?
Or clouds such soft, deep gray in hue?
Can earth show gold so purely bright?
That cloud,—is even snow as white?

What was but now the palest rose
Like heated ashes darkly glows;
Each outline clear as touched with flame,
Though ever changing, still the same.

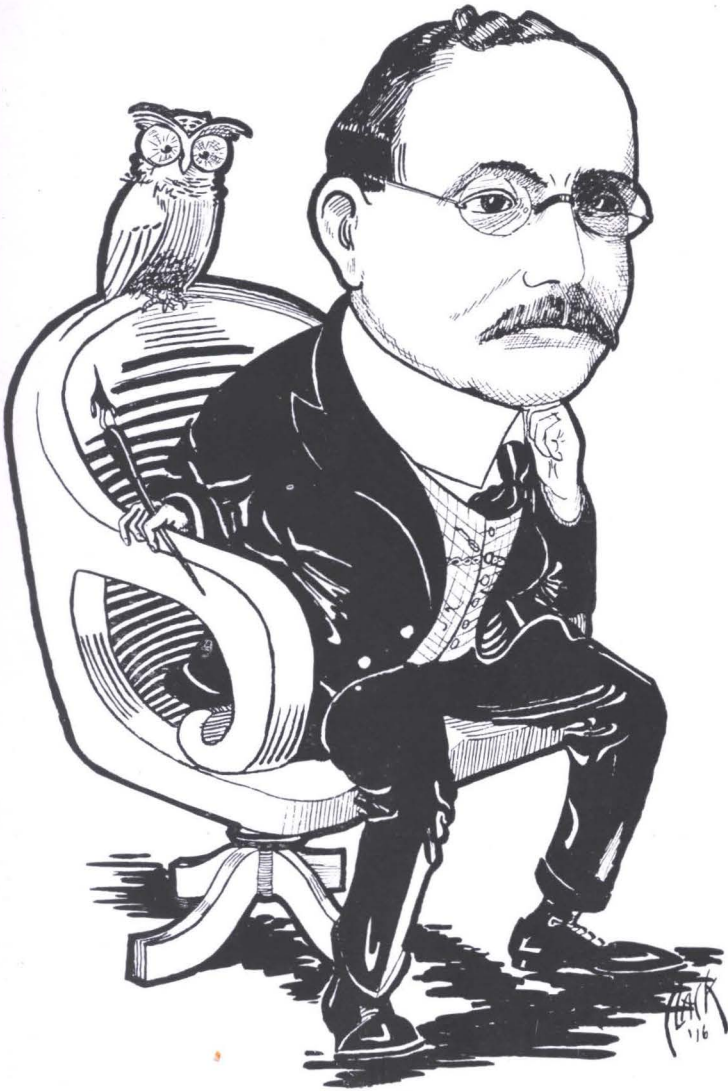
How can we tell the absent one
The beauty of the setting sun?
The painter's warmest tints are pale;
The poet's best description fail.

Can we translate, or hope to try,
What God has written in the sky?
The wondrous writing of His hand
We see, but do not understand.

We watched the beauties fade away.
But though the clouds once more were gray,
The glory of the sunset skies
Was still reflected in her eyes.

—WHITNEY '16.

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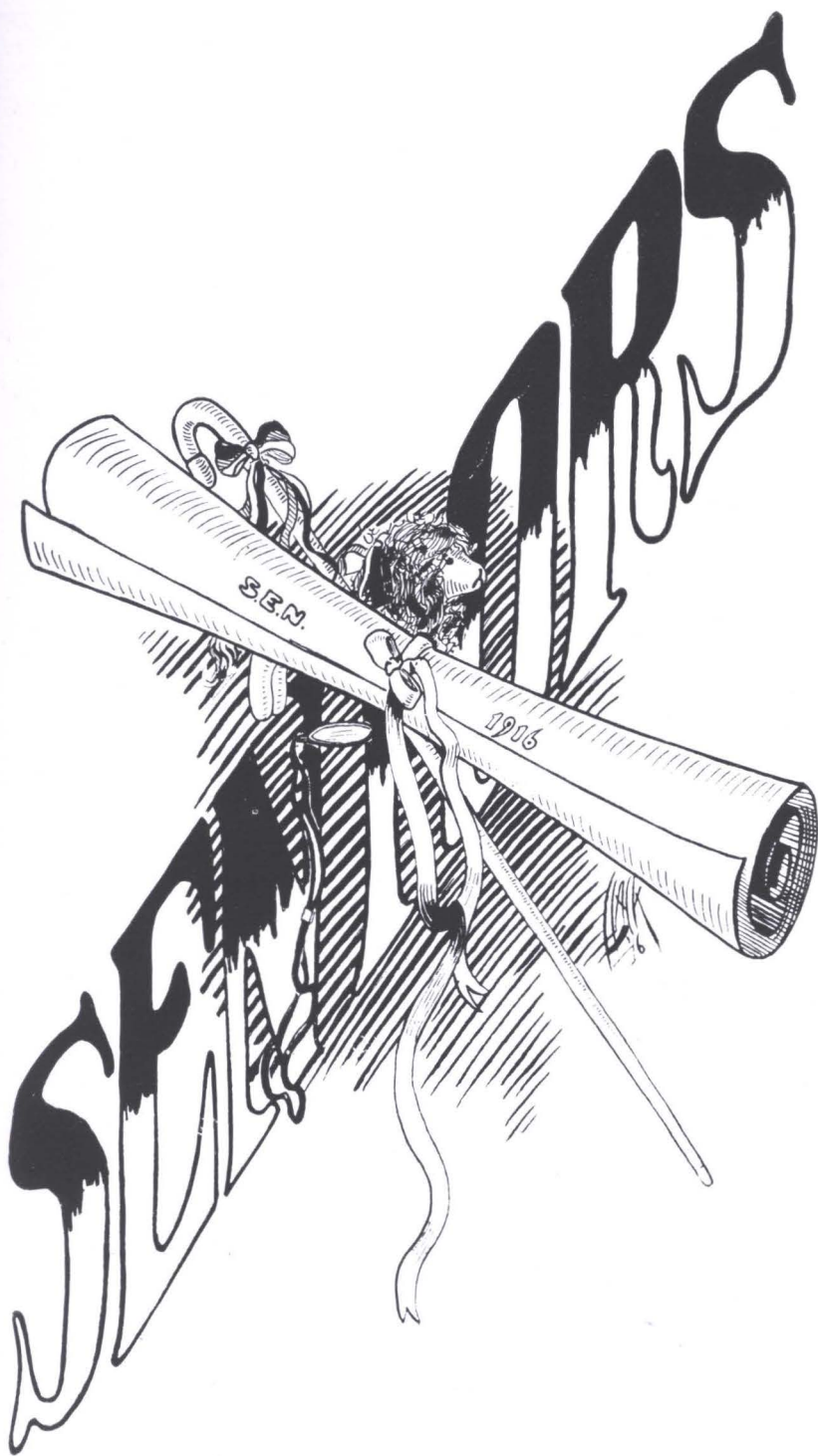


LOU ESTHER FINK
Fifth and Sixth Grades



FACULTY

A strong, devoted faculty have we,
Who work with zeal; with most solicitous pair
Endeavoring to instill into our brains
(That is, of such brains possess, you see),
Some knowledge of the truth that maketh free.
Indulgent, some on mercy take their stand;
Some give demerits with unsparing hand.
'Tis for our sake they praise or blame bestow,
We know they do it all but for our good.
While for our welfare daily care they show
We would not change them, even if we could.
And as they say of us (even as they should)
We say of them, and say it with a will,
"With all their faults, we truly love them still."





PERLE ARNOLD
Place Aux Dames,
'14; Y. W. C. A., '14;
Alta Petentes, '16;
Chafing Dish Club, '16.



R. D. BEAN

Graduate Hesperian
High School, Locks-
berg, Ark., '13; A. Lin-
scheid Debating Club,
'15; Websterian Debat-
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Debating Team, '16.



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burg, Ark., '13; A.
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Club, '15; Websterian
Debating Club, '16; De-
bating Team, '16.





MATTIE MAY COLE
Graduate Rogers High
School, Rogers, Ark.,
'15; Alta Petentes, '16;
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Science Seminar, '16.



BEN K. CUDD
Utopian, '13; Tap-A-
Kag-A-Da; S. E. De-
bating Club, '16; Or-
chestra, '13-'16.



FAYE DODSON
Utopian, '14; Les
Soeurs, '15.



CLARENCE CRUDUP

Pres. S. E. Debating
Club, '16; Foot Ball,
'14-'16; Basket Ball, '15;
Debating Team, '14-'16;
Business Manager Sen-
ior Class, '16; R. A. R.,
'14-'16.



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Graduate O. P. C.,
Durant, Okla., '15; Alta
Petentes Society, '16;
Chafing Dish Club, '16;
Class Basket Ball, '16.



EVAN DHU
CAMERON
Registrar of S. E. N.



JETSEY HARMON
Utopian Literary So-
ciety, '16.



MRS. ETHYLE
JOHNSON

Chorus, '16; Presi-
dent Music Club, '16;
Art Editor of Holisso
V, '16.



EDITH MOORE
Graduate Caddo High
School, Caddo, Okla.,
'14; Utopian, '15; Alta
Petentes, '16; Les
Soeurs, '15; Chafing
Dish Club, '16; Society
Editor Holisso V, '16.



HARRY FAULKNER
Foot Ball Team, '15;
Music Club, '16.



LUCY McMAHAN
Graduate Hugo High
School, Hugo, Okla.
'14; Pierian, '16; Chaf-
ing Dish Club, '16.



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Graduate Hugo High
School, Hugo, Okla.,
'14; Pres. Senior Class,
'16; Chorus, '16; Or-
chestra, '16; Tennis
Team, '16; S. E. De-
bating Club, '16.



CAMILLA McKINNEY
Graduate O. P. C.,
Durant, Okla., '15; Chaf-
ing Dish Club, '16;
Music Club, '16.



W. GRADY LEWIS
Graduate Bokchito
High School, Bokchito,
Okla., '14; S. E. Debat-
ing Club, '16; Foot Ball,
'16; Class Yell Leader,
'16; Class Basket Ball,
'16; Male Quartette, '16.



WILMA MASON
Alta Petentes, '16;
Chorus, '16.



JAMES R. MILLER
Utopian Literary So-
ciety, '13; Chorus, '14;
Orchestra, '15; R. A. R.,
'16; S. E. Debating, '16.



GERTRUDE NELSON
Normal School Reading Contest, '13; Chorus, '13-'16; Music club, '15-'16.

SEN



W. H. McCALISTER
Graduate Kingston High School, Kingston, Okla., '14; President A. Linscheid Debating Club, '15; S. E. Debating Club, '16; Associate Member Science Seminar, '16; Class Basketball, '16; Literary Editor Holisso V, '16.



FANNIE NELSON
Place Aux Dames,
'14; Chorus, '16; Alta
Petentes, '16; Chaf-
ing Dish Club, '16;
Assistant Literary Ed-
itor Holisso V, '16.

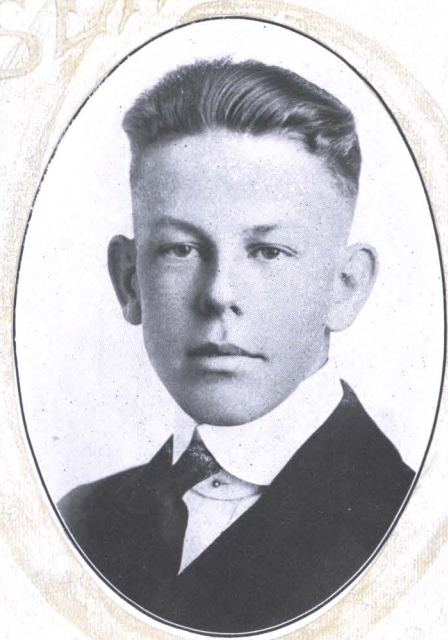
BUENOS PHILLIPS

Graduate Caddo High
School, Caddo, Okla.,
'14; Utopian, '15; Alta
Petentes, '16; Les
Soeurs, '15; Chafing
Dish Club, '16; Chorus,
'15-'16.





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Graduate Hugo High
School, Hugo, Okla.,
'14; Pierian Literary
Society, '16.



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Pres. Utopian, '16;
Basket Ball, '16; Busi-
ness Manager Holisso
V, '16; Vice-President
Class, '16.



CARRIE MAY
STEPHENSON
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'14-'16; Utopian Liter-
ary Society, '14-'15;
Sextette, '16; Chorus,
'14-'16.



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Graduate Antlers
High School, Antlers,
Okla., '13; Utopian
Literary Society, '14;
S. E. Debating Club,
'15-'16.



MRS. JAMES T.
SNEED
Graduate West Nash-
ville High School,
Nashville, Tenn., Web-
sterian Debating Club,
'16.

SEAT



JAMES T. SNEED
Graduate Winthrop
Model School of Pea-
body Normal; Web-
sterian Debating Club,
'16.



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SEVERANCE

Graduate O. P. C.,
Durant, Ok., '15; Sec'y
Music Club, '16; Sec'y
Senior Class, '16; Chaf-
ing Dish Club, '16; Ed-
itor Holisso V, '16.



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Graduate East State
Normal School, Mur-
freesboro, Tenn., '15;
S. E. Debating Club,
'16.



DOROTHY WHITNEY
Graduate O. P. C.,
'14; Durant, Ok., Pi-
erian, '16; Associate
Member Science Sem-
inar, '16; Associate
Editor Holisso V, '16.



J. W. RYLE
Websterian Debating
Club, '16; Foot Ball
'16.



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Graduate O. P. C.,
Durant, Ok., '14; Music
Club, '16; Chafing Dish
Club, '16; Assistant
Business Manager of
Holisso V, '16.



ROXYE
WILLIAMSON
Pierian, '14-'16; Alta
Petentes, '16; Chafing
Dish Club, '16; Basket
Ball, '14-'16.



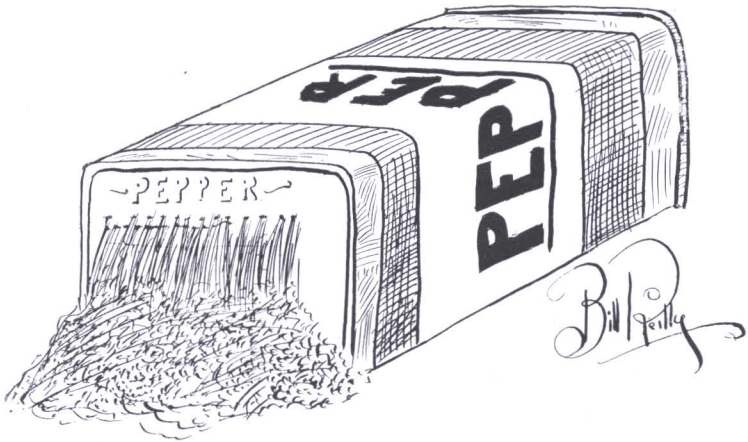
ALICE COLE
YEAGER
Graduate Durant
High School, Durant,
Ok'a., '14; Pres. Pier-
ian, '16; Sextette, '16.



A. A. WESTBROOK
Music Club, '16.

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JUNIORS



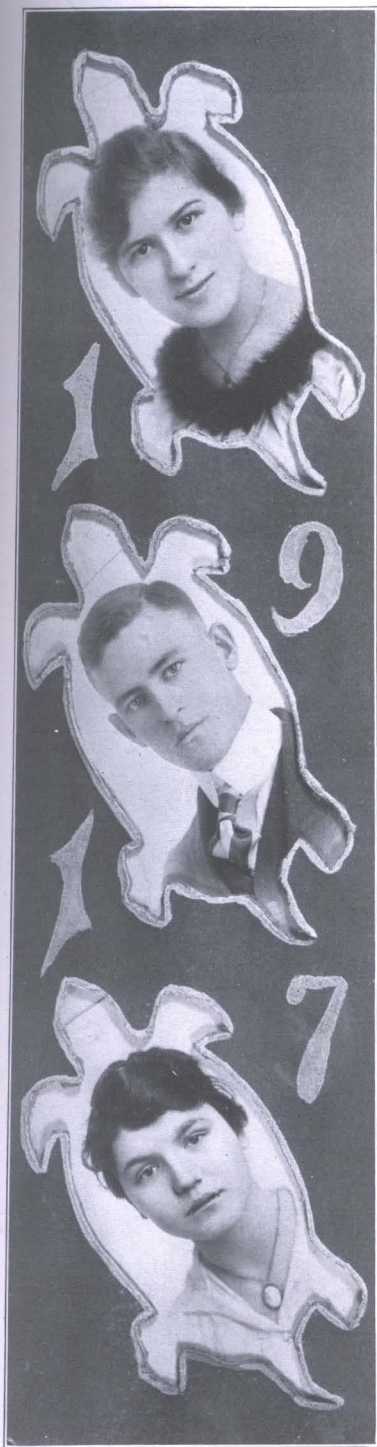


ROY TAYLOR

President Junior Class; Orchestra, '13-'16; R. A. R.; Debating Club, '16; Glee Club, '15; Class Basket Ball; Male Quartette; Vice President Utopian, '14.

OFFICERS

President	-----	Roy Taylor
Vice President	-----	Elizabeth McKinney
Secretary	-----	Minnie Collins
Treasurer	-----	Eugene Faulkner
Business Manager	-----	Howard Jarrell
Class Fool	-----	Hal Matthews
Advisor	-----	Mr. Laird
Sponsor	-----	Miss Hallie McKinney
Colors	-----	Green and White
Flower	-----	White Carnation



RUTH MACKEY

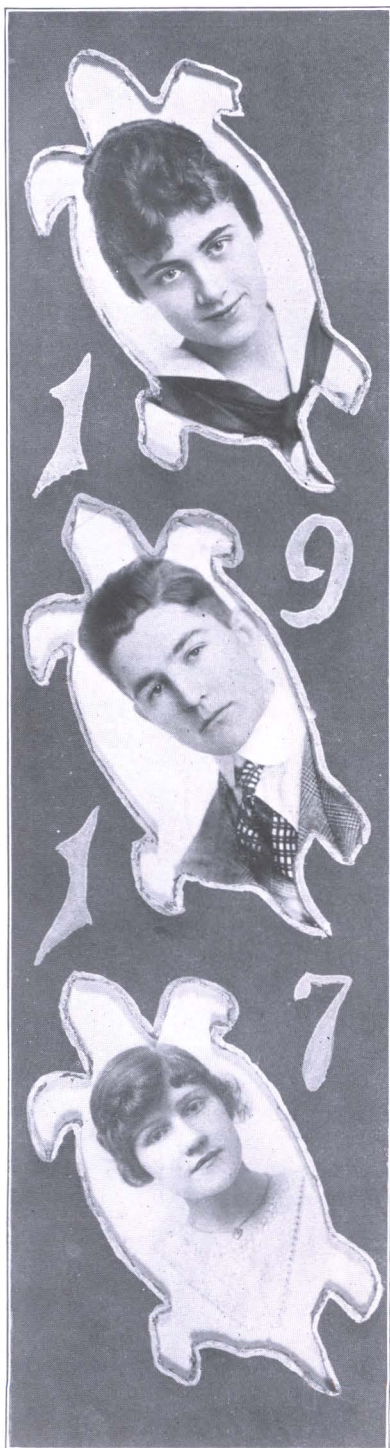
Chorus, '13-'16; Girls Sextette, '16;
Les Soeurs, '14-'16; Alta Petentes,
'16; Chafing Dish Club, '16; Class
Basketball.

HAL MATTHEWS

R. A. R.; Chorus, '13-'16; Glee
Club, '15; S. E. N. Yell Leader, '16;
Class Basketball; Junior Class Fool.

BERNICE PENDLETON

Graduate Farmersville High School,
'15; Girls Sextette, '16; Orchestra,
'16; Chorus, '16; Chafing Dish Club,
'16; Class Basketball.



KATHLEEN ABBOTT

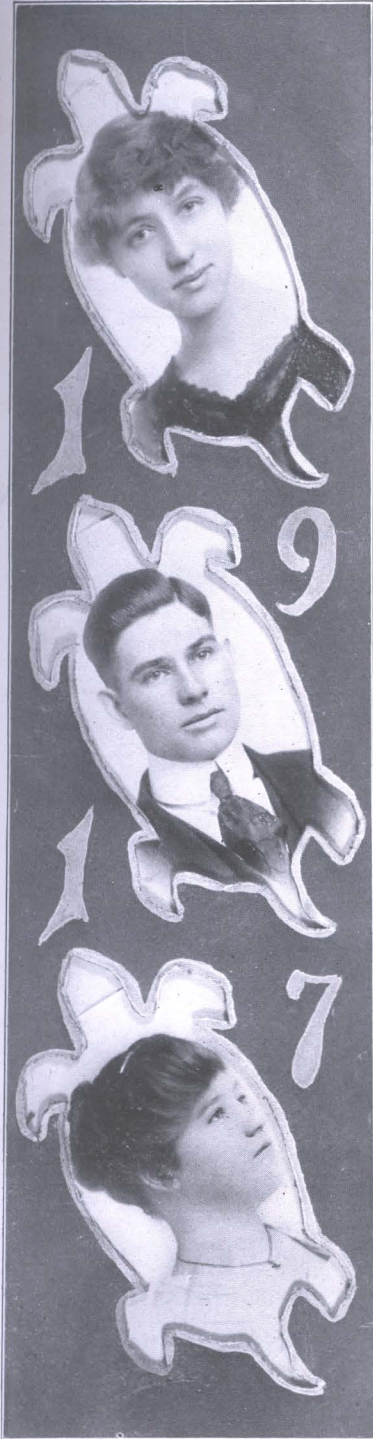
Reader in State Contest, '14-'15; Les Soeurs, '14-'16; President Music Club, '16; Girls Sextette, '16; Chorus, '13-'16; Chafing Dish Club, '16.

HOWARD JARRELL

R. A. R.; Debating Club, '13-'16; Triangular Debating Team, '14-'15; Football, '16; Class Basketball; Business Manager Junior Class, '16.

MINNIE COLLINS

Les Soeurs, '14-'16; Alta Petentes, '16; Secretary Junior Class, '16; Chorus, '13-'16; Chafing Dish Club, '16.



ETHEL PURDY

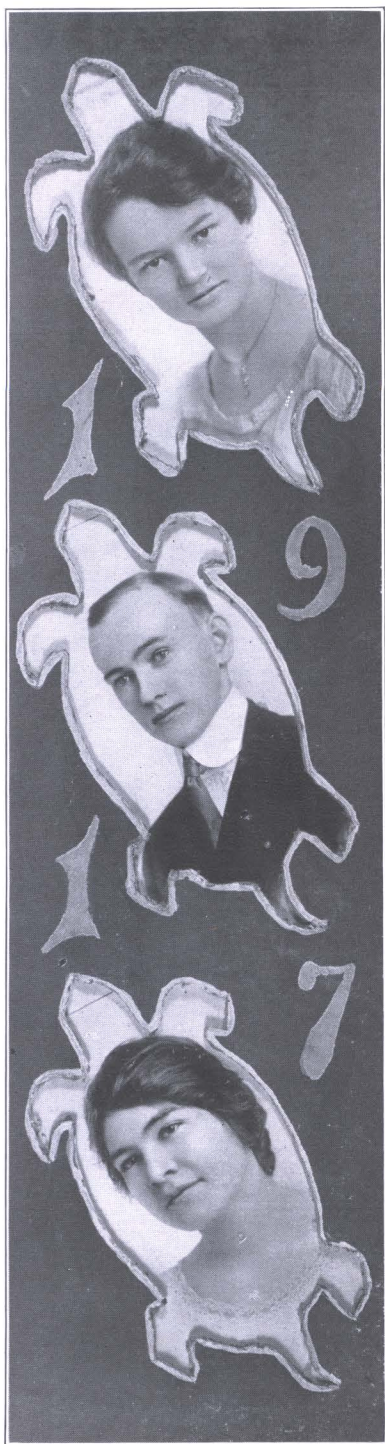
Music Club, '16; Science Seminar, '16; Pierian, '15; Y. W. C. A., '15.

HOLLIS HAMPTON

Chorus, '13-'15; Debating Club, '13-'16; R. A. R.; Secretary Debating Club, '14; Football, '16; Class Basketball.

HELEN HAYNES

Chorus, '13-'16; Les Soeurs, '14-'16; Girls Sextette, '16; Music Club, '14-'16; Chafing Dish Club, '16.



ELIZABETH MCKINNEY

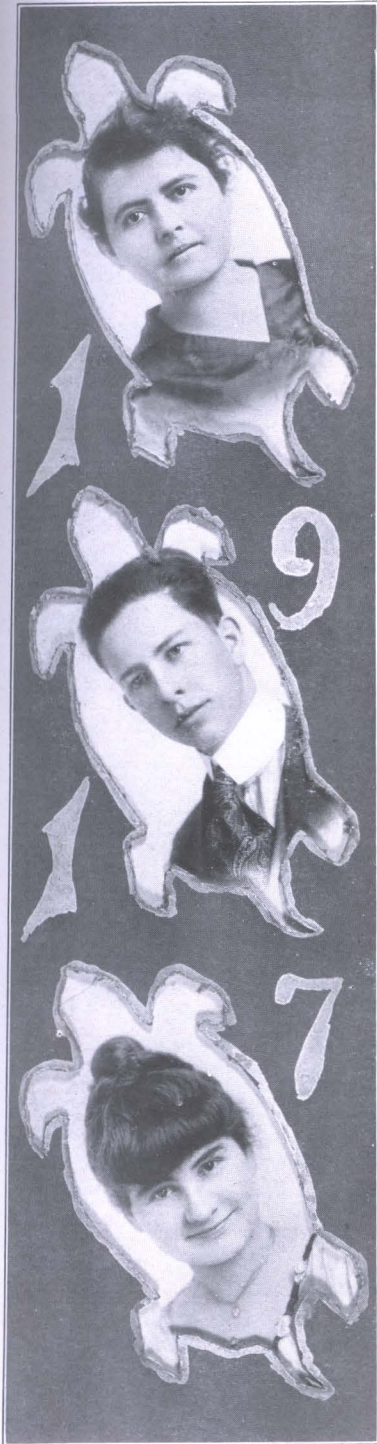
Graduate Honey Grove High School, '15; Chorus, '16; Music Club, '16; Vice-President Junior Class; Chafing Dish Club, '16.

HAROLD HAYNES

Orchestra, 13-'16; R. A. R., Debating Club, '14-'16; Chorus, '16; G'ee Club, '15.

LILLAH FRANKLIN

Graduate Colbert High School, '15; Alta Petentes, '16.



BESSIE BREEDLOVE

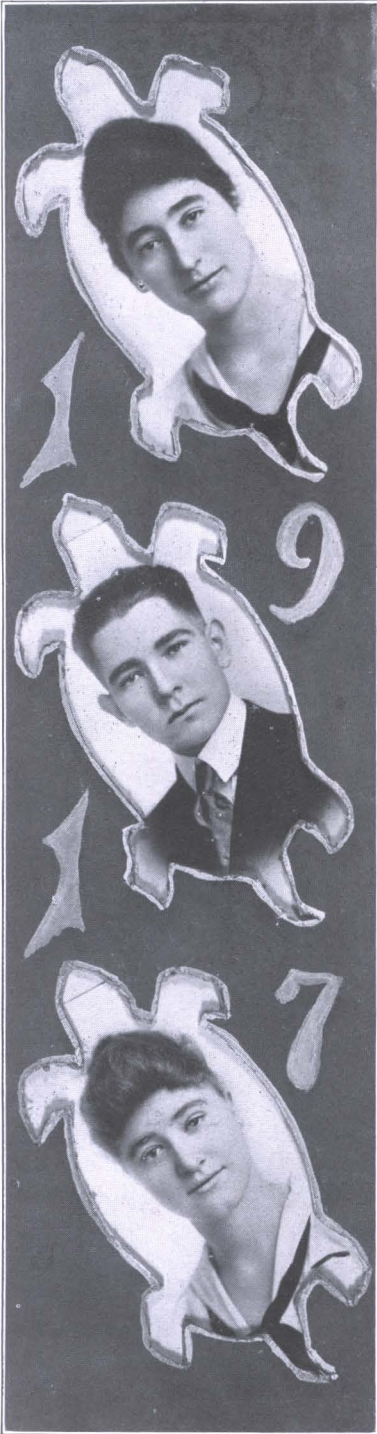
Music Club, '16.

JACK HAYES

Student Armstrong Academy, '12;
Debating Club, '15-'16; Triangular De-
bate, '15.

MILA B. FINCHUM

Graduate Walter High School, '15;
Pierian, '16.



ELSIE WANN

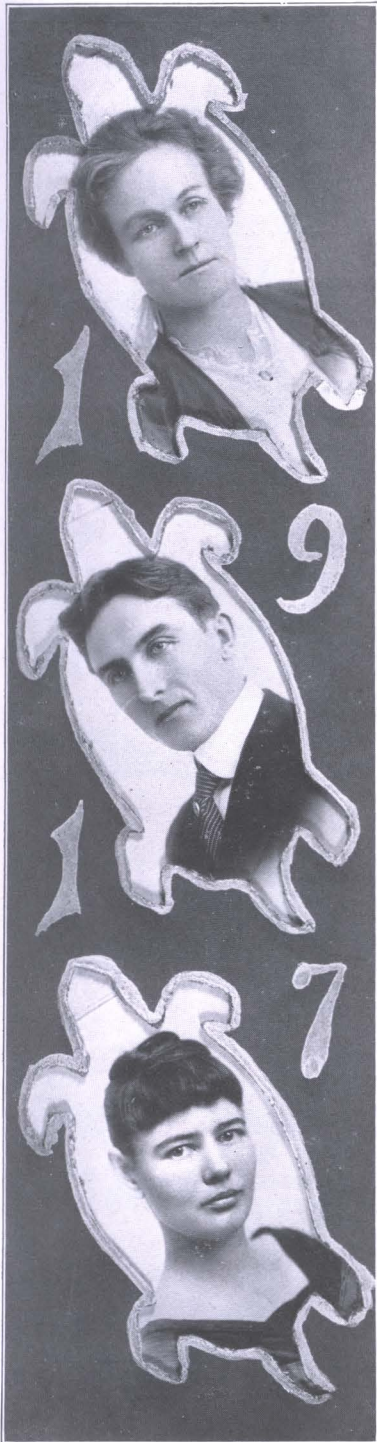
Basketball, '15-'16; Science Seminar, '16.

WILLIAM ROGERS

Graduate Atoka High School, '14; Vice-President Utopian, '16; Class Basketball.

VERA WILLIAMS

Chorus, '15-'16; Basketball, '15-'16; Alta Petentes, '16.



MRS. INA MACKIN
Graduate Waxahachie High School;
Alta Petentes, '16.

W. E. JACKSON
President Websterian Debating
Club, '16; Graduate Peniel University
Academy, '14.

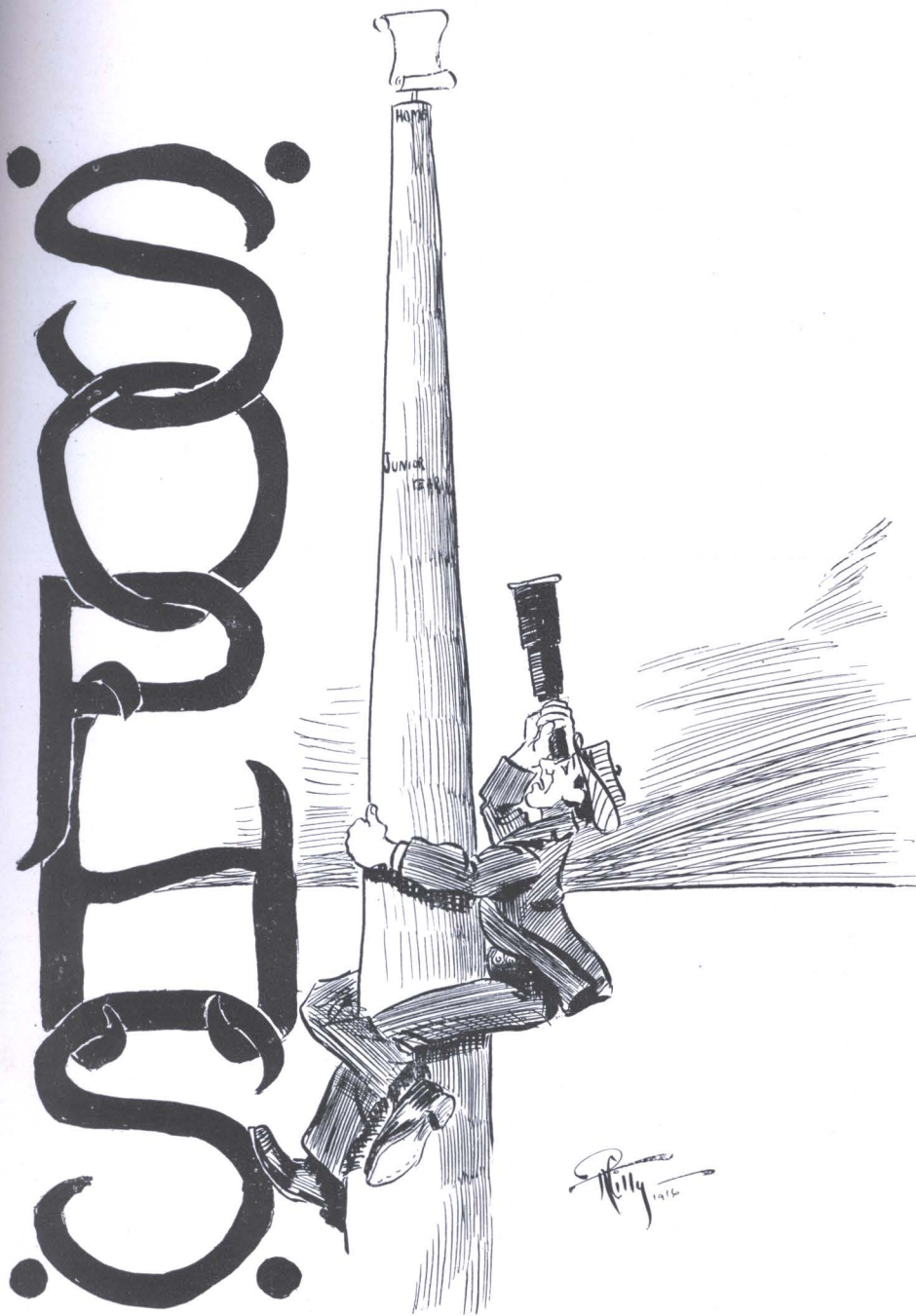
STELLA ELROD
Graduate Norman High School,
'14; Science Seminar, '16.



ROBERT RHEA
Debating Club, '13-'16.

LOUISE ADAMS
Graduate Shawnee High School,
'16; Alta Petentes, '15-'16; Honorary
Member Science Seminar, '16; Les
Soeurs, '14-'16.

EUGENE FAULKNER
Treasurer Junior Class, '16; Presi-
dent Utopians, '13-'14; Vice-President
Debating Club, '16; Chorus, '13-'14.





FOURTH YEAR CLASS

Officers:

President	William Morgan
Vice-President	Thomas Krumtum
Secretary	Mayme King
Treasurer	Cooper Shuler
Yell Leader	Clyde Clack

Motto—C. M. W. O. R.

Colors—Red and Black

Flower—Red Rose

YELL

Rip and tear,
Rip and tear,
Nineteen eighteen
Puts us there.



FOURTH YEAR CLASS

“December Morn”

DEDICATED TO A. S. F.

We'll dispense with the regular program today,
Because I have something important to say
About the way you behave in the hall
And clapped at the church and that isn't all.
The way you stand up and the way you sit down
And your general appearance in getting around.
When you come to assembly you musn't chew gum.
You miserable idiot I have seen some
Eat their lunches in here and throw down the meat
And trample it into the floor with their feet.
And only yesterday out east of the house
Sat two boys and two girls as still as a mouse
The boys, ah the boys, they hugged and kissed 'em
So I'm going to install a demerit system.
You must ask permission to enter your locker
And don't lounge around like your chair was a rocker.
Walk on the right when you come down the hall.
Do you think it's a place for a game of football?
Don't stand in the entrance there when you arrive,
Because if you do I'll skin you alive.
Stand up when we sing, bow your heads when we pray,
Be sure that your conduct is always "O. K."
Two demerits are bad, three demerits are worse
When you get ten demerits I'll send for the hearse.
Then out you'll go from the walls of this school
An IGNORANT, ILLITERATE, RIP-ROARING BLAME FOOL,
And then on your brain there will be no convolution
To mark your brief stay at this institution.
Now you'd better take notice, for this is the LAW,
Zip Bang for Southeastern, RAH, RAH, RAH.

---"Happy" De Jarrelle.





Yes! WE Are The
FRESHMEN,
But Watch Us Grow
Next Year

SUB-FRESHMAN





SECOND YEAR CLASS



FIRST YEAR CLASS



MODEL SCHOOL





Organizations



Utopian Literary Society

President, Bryan No'len

Vice-President, John Leonard;

Secretary, Ray Hannon

The Utopian was at one time the largest and strongest society in school, but the others have secured most of our former members, and left us with only a few, around which we are building an organization of which the school will be proud.

We won the faculty cup three straight years and are the only organization in school which possesses a gavel.



PIERIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Motto: "The life of truth leads."

Colors: Purple and white.

Flower: White rose.

Pierian Literary Society

OFFICERS:

President: Alice Cole Yager
Vice-President: Laura Rankin
Secretary: Bertha Reeves
Parliamentarian: Mayme King

In this the fifth year of its existence, the Pierian Literary Society shows itself well able to enter the lists with any of its rivals, and promises a long life of still greater usefulness.

At the beginning of the year, great alarm was manifested by the members at discovering that no boys were present. It was therefore immediately moved, seconded, and unanimously voted to remedy this shocking state of affairs. The results were all that could be desired. We got the boys.

The society now numbers forty active, working members—no has-beens included.

Though several other members of the faculty have aided us on different occasions, we feel especially indebted to our advisor, Mr. Krumtum, whose loyal support has contributed in great part to our success.



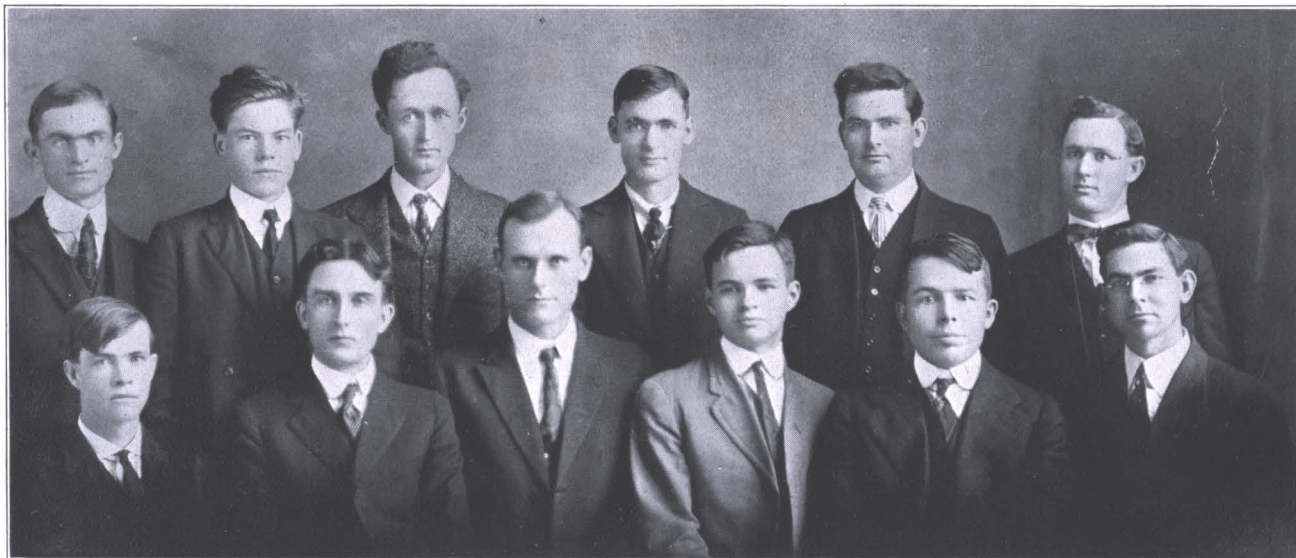
Science Seminar

President, Erskine Fontaine; Vice-President, Clarence Allen; Recording Secretary, Opal Moorehead; Corresponding Secretary, Elizabeth Pettey; Treasurer, Cecil Barnett; Critic Lolah Chesnut; Keeper of Archives, Elsie Wann; Door-Keeper, Paul Faulkner; Attorney, Bernice Pendleton.

Responsive to an insistent and growing demand on the part of the students of science at Southeastern an initial call was made October the eighth, Nineteen Fifteen, by Mr. M. M. Wickham, head of the department of Biology for the organization of a representative science club embracing all arms of science in the school.

The SEMINAR is composed of the following seven divisions: Biology, Physics and Chemistry, Geography and Agriculture, Psychology, Domestic Science and Arts, Manual Arts, and Mathematics

Motto: Upward, Downward, Outward, Inward. ..



WEBSTERIAN DEBATING CLUB

President, R. D. Beane

Secretary, A. B. Dagley.

Coach: W. T. Dodson.

Motto: "At The Foothills Climbing."

Flower: Red Rose.

Colors: White and Blue.

The Websterian Debating Club was organized on October the Eighth, Nineteen Hundred and Fifteen. This club is composed of a bunch of hard working, energetic young men who desired to improve themselves in public speaking. It is a young organization, having been organized this year, but it has already pushed itself into prominence among the clubs of the school. R. D. Beane and Earl Ward represented the Websterian in the Denton and Kendall debates and G. P. Beane was chosen from the Websterian on the Oklahoma debates.

Southeastern Debating Club

OFFICERS:

President, Clarence Crudup

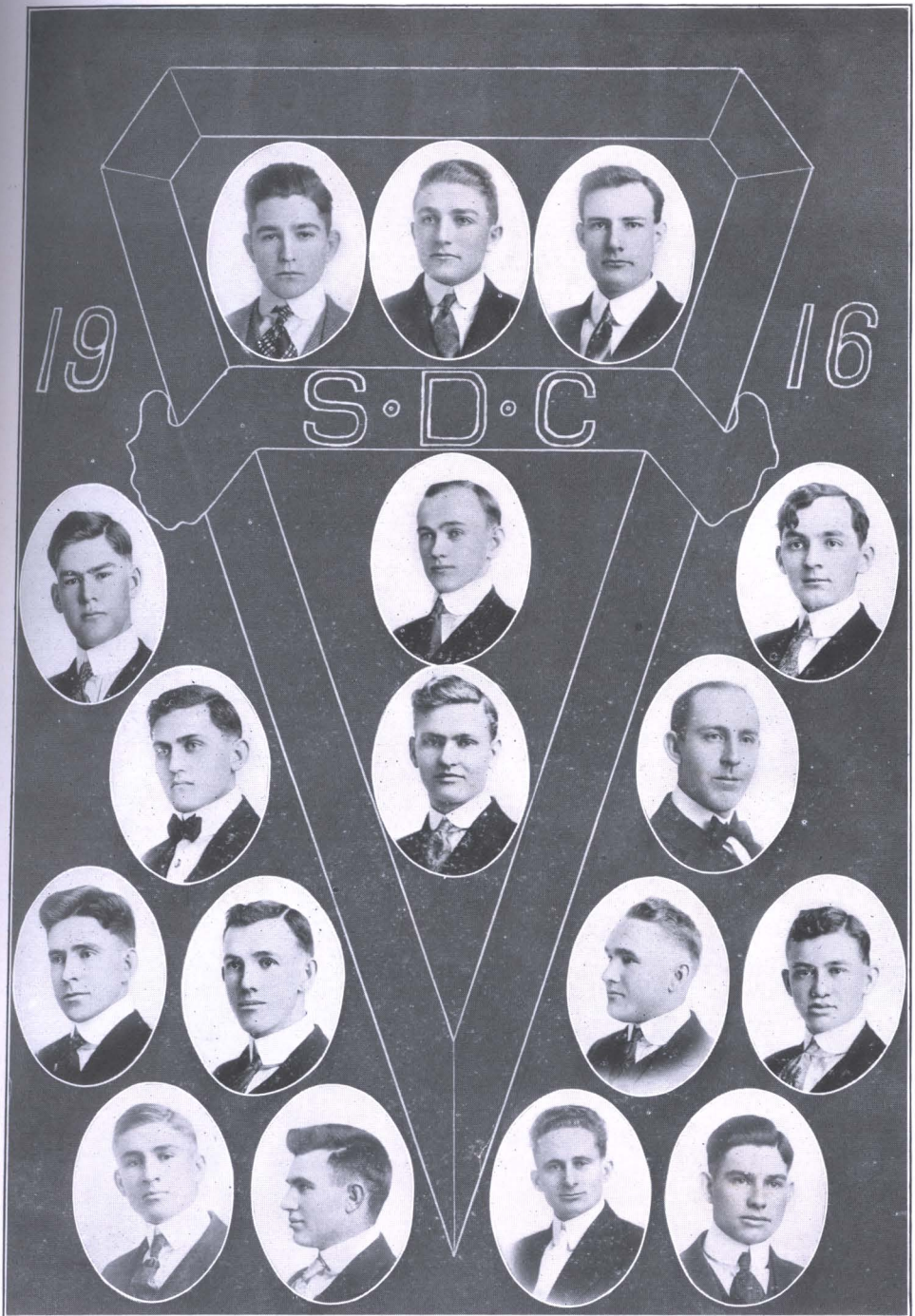
Vice President, Eugene Faulkner

Secretary, Harrold Haynes

President-Elect, 1917, Howard R. Jarrell

The Southeastern Debating Club

The Pioneer debating club of the Southeastern State Normal School is the Southeastern Debating Club. This organization was formed in the early days of the School's history, the purpose of the organization being the practice of debating and all the associated arts. Membership in the Club is limited to thirty men in good standing in the Normal School, men who will do their part when they are placed upon the program by the program committee, appointed by the President of the Club. Regular meetings are held every Friday afternoon and special meetings are held subject to the call of the President. Parliamentary drills, orations, essays, reviews of current events, and extemporaneous speeches form a part of the work of this organization; but the principal efforts of the club are directed toward formal debating, in which line of work the young men who compose this Club have made commendable progress. This year, four of the seven men who composed the various inter-collegiate debating teams representing this School, were members of the Southeastern Debating Club, viz: Messrs. Crudup, Hastings, Morgan and Lewis.



Inter-Scholastic Debates

Interest in debating has been stronger than ever this year. This interest is shown in the organization of a class in argumentation and of a new debating society. Also, an unusually large number of students participated in the try-outs for the inter-scholastic debates.

The first great debate of the year was with the Normal at Denton, Texas, on the question: "Resolved: That immigration into the United States should be further restricted by the imposition of a literacy test." R. D. Beane and Earl Ward defended Southeastern's standard. In spite of excellent work by our boys, the decision went to Denton.

The annual triangular debate among the Oklahoma Normal Schools is always hotly contested. This year the question chosen was: "Resolved: That the plan for military preparedness, as outlined by President Wilson in his recent message to Congress, increases, rather than decreases, the possibility of war." After some confusion in the fixing of a convenient date, the event was finally called April 18th. On that date J. F. Hastings and C. P. Crudup carried the war into the enemy's country at Edmond, while G. P. Beane and William Morgan defended home territory against Tahlequah. Loyal fans were disappointed, but not discouraged, at an adverse decision in both places.

But fortune smiled in the last debate, when R. D. Beane and Grady Lewis met representatives of Henry Kendall College at Tulsa, and won the victory by unanimous consent. The question was the same previously debated with Denton.

Loss of the former debates is in no way to the discredit of the Durant teams. And the last victory has revived enthusiasm for even better work next year.

DEBATING TEAMS

STATE



Crudup



Hastings



Beane



Morgan



Beane

INTER-STATE



Ward

Alta Petentes

Motto: Seeking Higher Things.

Colors: Green and White.

Flower: Carnation.

OFFICERS:

Mrs. Mackin,—President.

Buenos Phillips,—Vice President.

Vera Williams,—Secretary and Treasurer.

The idea of a dramatic club was conceived by eight young ladies in the fall of 1915, and arrangements were soon made for the organization and by the first of October all plans were perfected. The club started with a membership of fifteen and soon increased to the membership limit of twenty.

The work of the club has been confined to the study of the "Technique of the Drama," using Freitag's text.

The technique was followed with the practical application of the technique of the drama. "Every Man to His Humor," by Ben Johnson, was the representative comedy. "Joan de Arc," by Shiller, was also studied in detail, then three Shakesperian plays were considered.

The work of the last semester has been of miscellaneous nature. Russian, Polish, and Norwegian literature has been studied, considering such authors as Sienkiewicz, Tolstoi, and Ibsen in such representative books as "Quo Vadis," and the "Doll's House."

Members:

Ruth Mackey
Edith Moore
Augusta Pardone
Mrs. Mackin
Minnie Collins
Ruth Smith
Maxey Hart
Wilma Mason
Louise Adams
Vera Williams

Mabel Canutt
Beulah Emerti
Roxye Williamson
Fannie Munson
Buenos Phillips
Mrs. Bennett
Jetsey Harmon
Mattie Mae Cole
Fannie Nelson
Perle Arnold



Music Club

"Music is art and all art is expression."—Perry

The Southeastern Music Club was organized on the third of November, nineteen and fourteen, under the direction of Miss Alice McKinney of the Piano Department who has this year been assisted by Miss Vivian Luck of the Voice Department.

The purpose of this Club is to give to Students in music a wider scope of knowledge of music, musicians, and current topics with the view of inculcating a deeper appreciation and stronger love for music.

The work of this year has been the study of the piano and its music; Grand Opera and the Orchestra.





Alumni

OFFICERS

President ----- Dan Stewart
 Secretary ----- Lois Jarrell
 Treasurer ----- Edwardine Crenshaw

Southeastern is proud of the record made by her Alumni. In the 1910 class, Miss Joe Yerion is head of the Domestic Science at the Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.

Oklahoma University boasts of these "A" students: Isabel Works, C. M. Mackey, Dan Stewart, M. U. Lively, W. A. Thomason, Mary Ritchey, and John Moseley, who further distinguished Southeastern by winning the Rhodes Scholarship.

Miss Virginia Howard, '15, is the Critic Teacher of the Fifth and Sixth Grades at Edmond.

Wm. Jones of the '13 class is attending the University of Kansas.

Others—too numerous to mention—have glorified their dear old "Alma Mater."—
 S. E. N.

The Alumni Association

1910.

Mrs. W. F. Semple, Mable Nolen, Edna Crudup, Joe Yerion, Mrs. P. Y. Jolly.

1911.

R. D. Hardy, J. Weaver Johnson, H. K. Maxwell, Isabel Works, Lillian Morrow, Lennie Davis, Cora Parker, (deceased), Mrs. Wm. Brady, Ina Lewis, Mrs. R. K. McIntosh, May Fulton.

1912.

W. R. Sewell, Mrs. F. P. Brooks, Winnie Haynes, Lola Harris, Avis Parks, Froncie Gill, Haydee Ritchey, Edith Mackey, Georgie Staley, Burwell Reynolds, C. V. Burns, Ruby Stephenson.

1913.

C. M. Bennett, Edith McKean, Ruth Cox, Mary Nichols, Wm. Jones, Cammie Atkinson, W. A. Thomason, Almeda Adams, Cecil Perkinson, Mrs. Guy Mitchell, Edith Gregg, C. M. Mackey, Dan Stewart, J. Custer Moore, Mrs. Verna Washington, Velma French, Mrs. A. W. Gilliland, Meda Smith, Edwardine Crenshaw, John Moseley.

1914.

M. U. Lively, Lydia Collins, Elmer Early, Ethel Harrison, G. F. Hagood, Nell Haynes, R. V. Jennings, Lois Jarrell, Kate Nichols, C. P. McDarment, Bess Nolen, Mary Ritchey, H. A. Noble, Ollie Mae Simmons, Dimple Stone, Grace Wasson, Lillian Womble, Bertha Creswell.

1915.

Ruth Abbott, Florence Baker, Mable Battaile, Lottie Biffle, Miriam Crenshaw, Mrs. R. V. Jennings, Mabel Davis, Elizabeth Dean, Grace Dodson, Ethel Griffin, Leila Hampton, Rudolph Helbach, Miriam House, Virginia Howard, Ola Human, Sue Pettey, Consuela Pirtle, Mabelle Poole, Gladys Rankin, Claude Reeves, Jennie Scott, Esther Stinson, Jane Watson, Mrs. J. C. M. Krumtum, Volney Wortman.

R. A. R.

COLORS: Red and Blue

MOTTO: (Censored.)

List of Officers and Personnel of R. A. R.

Chief	-----	"Happy"—Howard Jarrell
Treasurer	-----	"Euts"—Cooper Shuler
Fire Chief (Manager Hose Department)	-----	"Nemo"—Clarence Crudup
Sergeant-at-Arms	-----	"Spuds"—James Miller
Mule Inspector	-----	"Choc"—Leon Perkins
M. B.-B. G.-L. M. S. B.	-----	"Ange."—Hal Matthews
Big "B"	-----	"-----" Klide Collier
M. B. B. G.	-----	"Choppy"—William Morgan
M. B. B. G.	-----	"Newsome"—Roy Taylor
M. B. B. G.	-----	"Windy"—Harold Haynes
M. B. B. G.	-----	"Laver"—La Vere Yarbrough
M. B. B. G.	-----	"Fuzzy"—Jack Hayes
M. B. B. G.	-----	"Buster"—Hollis Hampton
M. B.	-----	"Dusty"—Ralph Daugherty
M. B.	-----	"Wax"—Fred Gumm
M. B.	-----	"Schmidt"—Harold Smith
M. B.	-----	"Fay"—Alva Gill

Now we want it understood from the very beginning that we don't brag although we have every incentive to engage in such a practice. We only intend to enumerate a few of the merits for which our organization is noted and let the reader draw his own conclusions. We are going to tell of some of the things that we have accomplished and let you judge whether or not we have a right to feel our importance.

FOOTBALL: Since the organization of this society, the R. A. R. have been represented on both Southeastern's teams. Last season Crudup, Hampton, Jarrell and Matthews represented the R. A. R. on the first team. The rest played on the "Scrubs."

SCHOLASTICS: Crudup, the only R. A. R. in the Senior class, was elected Class Business Manager. In the Junior class Taylor was elected President, Jarrell was elected Business Manager and Hampton was elected Sergeant-at-Arms. The "Sophs" elected Morgan as President and Shuler as Treasurer. In the Debating Club Shuler, Crudup and Jarrell served one term each, while the Secretaries have always been members of the R. A. R.

ORCHESTRA: The Orchestra of Southeastern is composed almost wholly of R. A. R. Haynes and Miller on the Cornet, Morgan on the Clarinet, Taylor on the Violin and Yarbrough on the Trombone, form the nucleus around which Southeastern has builded one of the best amateur Orchestras in the State.

DEBATE: Our reputation as debators is well know. Since our organization we have furnished 75 per cent of the debators for Southeastern. In 1915 when Southeastern won the State championship in debating, three of the four men on the championship team were R. A. R. Crudup has carried the colors for three years, Jarrell for two years, while Morgan and Hayes have only served their initial year.

TRACK: Morgan and Yarbrough have a brilliant future before them.

MATRIMONIAL: We compose 90 per cent of 2-4-6-8 Club. Gumm and Miller committed Matrimony and are steering a pretty straight course.

In looking over our past record we cannot but feel proud of the things we have accomplished at Southeastern. As a School society we disorganize this year, but as a bunch of good fellows, never!





S. E. N. CHAFING DISH CLUB

A great big can of oysters—
 A dozen eggs or more—
 A great big box of crackers
 Fresh from the grocery store.
 A group of girls all gathered
 To have a little fun—
 Gibbling—gabbing—gobbing—
 Gee!

But how the hours do run.

—“Oh, he’s the cutest fellow”—
 —“The moonlight was so clear”—
 —“Miss Hallie—can I stir this?”
 —“That dress is just a dear”—
 —“My but I’m feeling ‘Happy’”—
 —“Give me a ‘business’ man”—
 Laughing—fussing—giggling—
 When!

Just stop them if you can.

At last the feast is ready
 And fifteen girls or more,
 As hungry as a black bear,
 Sink, breathless to the floor.
 The feast all seems to vanish
 The girlies cease their blub
 —“Goodby”—“next Friday?”—“Be on time.”—

S. E. N. Chafing Dish Club.

K. A. '17.





GIRLS



Stevenson Pendleton Mackey Yager Abbott Haynes

SEXTETTE





ORCHESTRA

The Girls' Sextette has occasioned quite a good deal of interest. It is a new organization. The members all have good voices, and this, together with the training Miss Luck has given them, has made the Sextette a success. Besides the many entertainments in the school and city, in which they have taken part, they sang at the Teachers' Meeting in Hugo and at the Womens' Club Meeting in Madill. Their success in their first year speaks well for what they will do in the future. Four of the members will be back next year. The other two are Seniors.

The Orchestra is an old organization in Southeastern and this year's success along this line has kept



CHORUS

up our reputation. The music at all school entertainments is furnished by the Orchestra and it is always first-class in every respect. Some of the members have been in the Orchestra since its organization but there are several new members this year. Miss Luck is the director this year and has proved to be an able leader and instructor in every way.

The Chorus is an important factor in all schools, but in Southeastern it plays a particularly prominent part. It always assists in the Commencement exercises and adds greatly to their beauty and impressiveness.



PIANO

Southeastern has many talented piano students and many of them have already acquired considerable proficiency in the execution of technique. The class is always large, but all of the periods are full this year and there is a demand for more. There are two annual recitals given by this department, one on Hallowe'en and one during Commencement. Besides this, there are many short recitals given during the Assembly period through the year. Miss Alice McKinney is the instructor.

Athletics

No school curriculum is complete without some form of athletics. With "Clean Athletics" as the slogan, Southeastern takes the field with confidence and enthusiasm. Inter-class games have furnished much interest this year, but outside teams were not allowed to think themselves neglected. We have always had strong teams in football, basketball, and track stunts, and this year tennis has become a feature. No one can deny that our boys and girls have courage and ability (all our opponents can testify to this) and are not to be spoiled by success or discouraged by the "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune."



OFFICIALS



J. J. MILLER
Manager

PAUL E. LAIRD
Coach



HARRY J. BROWN
Assistant Coach



Southeastern Football Team



OSCAR PALMER

Quarter Back and Captain

Age 21, Weight 170, height 5 ft. 11½ ins.

Oscar has played Southeastern football for the past five years. He has practically grown up with the team. He has played nearly every position on the team, and has played every school of any importance in the State. He has been a very valuable man to Southeastern. He was elected Captain of the team this year and piloted the team through a very successful season. He is a steady player, never blows up and is always good for a gain and is a good man in defensive work. His punting was a sensation every where he went. We hope Oscar will be back again next year and take his old position at quarter.



WALTON RYLE

Guard

Age 21, Weight 175,
Height 5 ft. 9 in.

"Fatty" is a heavy man both physically and in the game. This is his first year in football but that doesn't bother him. He is hard to get around or through. His method of tackling is unique, he lets them run into him, bounce off, then lies down on them very gently.

CLARENCE CRUDUP

Fullback.

Age 20, Weight 165,
Height 5 ft. 10 in.

Crudup is the fullback and he is some fullback too. He is a young battering ram mounted on two feet, carrying its own engine. He receives short passes well and is also good on running and breaking up interference. Though not very fast he goes hard enough to make up for speed. Tackles low and hard.

FON LEE

Tackle

Age 19, Weight 170,
Height 5 ft. 9 in.

Fon is the find of the 1914 "Rats" and has certainly proved of value. He takes all comers and handles them pretty roughly, yet plays clean ball. He gets into every play that comes his way and into a good many that don't. He tackles with his whole body and his favorite spot is the ankles.



HOWARD R. JARRELL

Sub., End, Half
and Quarter.

Age 19, Weight 145,
Height 5 ft. 10 ins.

Happy was just a little light to make a regular position on the team this year, but look out for him next year. He has the science, ability and "pep" now, and next year he will have the weight. Although "Happy" was light, he made good showings in all the games he played this year. There is a bright future for this youngster under the proper coaching.

EARL HOTCHKIN

End

Age 20, Weight 155,
Height 5 ft. 10 ins.

"Hock" has had lots of football experience and that, together with his natural ability, make him an exceptionally strong player. He plays well both on the offensive and defensive and pulls down passes with ease. "Hock" is a member of the "Scoring Committee," the other members being Crudup, "Crip," and Palmer.

SHIRL SHOFFNER

Guard

Age 20, Weight 160,
Height 5 ft. 9 ins.

Shirl came out to join the "Peppers." He worked too hard and was soon on the first team. He is a good tackler and shows up best in offensive work. His work in the Ada game was particularly noticeable and brought forth many comments from the spectators. When he gets more experience he will be a man to reckon with in any game.



EDDIE BATTAILE

Half Back

Age 20, Weight 163,
Height 5 ft. 10 ins.

Ed proved in the turkey game last year that he was a football player. This year he came back with the same old "pep" and made one of the most valuable men. You could depend on him when there was a gain needed. He was a reliable player at all stages of the game and was always good in defensive work. He will be the "Hub" around which Coach Laird will build a strong winning team next year.

CECIL BARNETT

Center

Age 19, Weight 165,
Height 6 ft.

Cecil came over from the High School and stuck. He is big in body and in the game. He passes the ball well and manages to keep his opponent from running over him. His teeth sometimes rattle, but it is not because he is scared. He blocked a kick in the Ada game.

WALLER JOHNSON

Left End

Height 5 ft. 10 ins.

Age 21, Weight 170,

Although Waller was his society name, "Crip" was the only name by which he was known on the gridiron. "Crip" played left end and was the terror of all men who came his way. Could catch the ball at any angle and enough men could not get around him to make him spill one. He plays a good offensive game. We are in hopes that "Crip" will be back with us again next year.



SPRAGUE

Sub

Age 21, Weight 170,
Height 5 ft. 10 ins.

Sprague is a country school teacher. He came out for football and after a work-out was adopted by first team as a sub. His main ability as a player consists in his getting in the way of his opponents. After he gets over his fear of being sunburned he will become a strong player. This change will probably occur early next year.

HOLLIS HAMPTON

Half Back

Age 19, Weight 145,
Height 5 ft. 9 ins.

Hollis is a product of the "Scrubs" and an example of what the "Scrubs" can do. He is a fast Indian known as "Red Ankle" and holds his own with the best of them. He is especially good on breaking up plays. Tackles hard and plays best when slightly angry. He is a Junior and will be back next year.

HARRY FAULKNER

Tackle

Age 23 Weight 175,
Height 5 ft. 11 ins.

Faulkner (no relation to Andy) is a new but welcome man to our school and team. He is big and stays with the game. Is a good all around player. He got his arm hurt in the Edmond game and was kept out of the rest of the games on that account. He plays a heady game and is a good man in the line.



Football

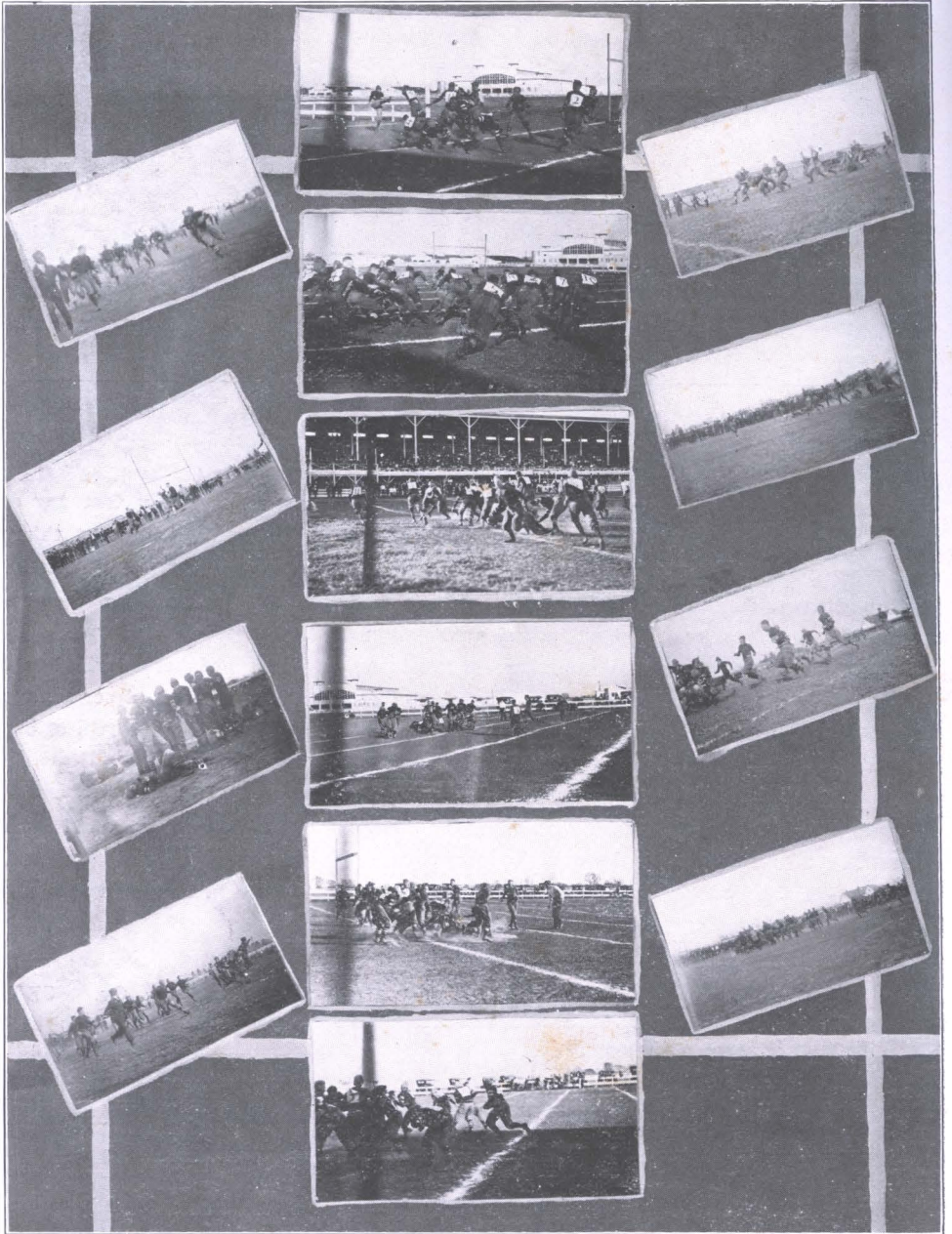
Football prospects at Southeastern took on a bright aspect the very first day of the Fall term when Coach Laird's call for volunteers was answered by about thirty husky gridsters including many of the last year's team such as Palmer, Hotchkin, Crudup, Maxey, Battaile, W. and C. Johnson and Hampton. This formed a nucleus around which to work, and signal practice started in earnest the second day.

By the beginning of the second week, the bunch of thirty had been divided into a first and second team, Mr. Brown taking charge of the second team and scrimmage against them and the strong team from the High School was one of the secrets of our team's defensive strength during the entire season.

Although from the standpoint of points made, this year has not been a very successful year for Southeastern, but most of the men will be back next year and their experience acquired against the many strong teams with whom they played this year, coupled with the prospective new material for next year indicate in every way, an all-victorious team for Southeastern in 1916.

The schedule:—

	Op.	SEN.
At Austin College	0	0
At Wilburton, School of Mines	0	13
At Durant, Denton Normal	12	0
At Durant, Wesley College	0	9
At Tahlequah, Northeastern	12	0
At Oklahoma City, Central	32	0
At Dal'as, Dallas U.	6	0
At Tulsa, Kendall	43	7
At Durant, Ada Normal	12	19





Girls' Basket Ball

Southeastern boasted one of the best girl's basketball teams in Oklahoma this year. Many teams supposedly above our rank were met and defeated without mercy and before the season was over the Southeastern girls were feared by every girls' team in Southern Oklahoma and Northern Texas.

Under the efficient coaching of Miss Gilbert, Misses Stephenson and Williams at forwards, Misses E. Wann and Jarrell as centers and Misses E. O. Wann and Williamson as guards put Southeastern on the basketball map, not soon to be removed.

The schedule:—

	Op	SEN.
At Durant, Denison	12	24
At Durant, Denison	16	20
At Denton, Denton Normal	24	10
At Denton, Denton Normal	16	12
At Durant, D. H. S.	12	25
At Durant, East Ward	8	23

Boys' Basket Ball

Basketball at Southeastern started the very first day of the winter term. There were about fifteen big, husky, boys who worked hard every day throughout the entire season.

After several days of hard practice the team was picked which was composed of Moore, Helbach, Battaile, Palmer, Rushing, and Nolen.

With these men, with the aid of a strong second team, Coach Brown was able to build up one of the strongest teams Southeastern has ever had. Although we did not win many games this season, we can boast of a very successful season because we played some of the strongest teams in the State and made good showings in all these games.

Most all the boys on our team this season were new men and will be in Southeastern for several years. This makes the prospects for future teams very bright.

With these men, with the experience gained in the hard games this season, Coach Brown will be able to build up a basket ball team next year that will be unequaled in the State.

The Schedule:—

S. E. N. 22 at Kiowa	47
S. E. N. 24 at Kiowa	44
S. E. N. 17 at Atoka	12
S. E. N. 4 at Atoka	24
At S. E. N. 44 Armstrong	16
S. E. N. 14 Denton	37
S. E. N. 6 Denton	36
At S. E. N. 9 C. S. N.	37
At S. E. N. 19 C. S. N.	33
S. E. N. 29 at Denison	32
S. E. N. 34 at Denison	23
At S. E. N. 54 Sherman	18

Ten Day Trip

S. E. N. 24 at O. Baptist U.	28
S. E. N. 23 at O. Baptist U.	19
S. E. N. 19 at Central S. N.	56
S. E. N. 14 at Central S. N.	34
S. E. N. 10 at Southwestern N.	61
S. E. N. 10 at Southwestern N.	80
S. E. N. 38 at Geary	14
S. E. N. 23 at Anadarko	60
S. E. N. 35 at Anadarko	52



Brown, Coach



Helbach,
Guard



Battaile,
Guard



Captain Moore,
Center



Nolen,
Forward



Rushing
Forward

Southeastern

Inter-Class Basket Ball

Inter-class Basketball has been a feature of Athletics at Southeastern this year. Early in the year class spirit rose high and gradually grew stronger. All classes, believing in the survival of the fittest, decided to meet in a common place to defend the honor of their clan and battle for supremacy. A schedule was made for both the boys and girls, and every class in school began with the organization of teams. These reported to Coach Brown for scrimmage with the strong first teams.

Finally the time came for the games to start, and as the different teams were called, they entered the court with sharp finger nails, clubs, sticks, and rocks, and fought with blood in their eyes to protect the honor of their class.

At the end of the schedule it was found that the Seniors had defeated all comers in both the boys' and girls' contests, and thus demonstrated their supremacy over all other classes in school.

These inter-class games were very successful and were of a great benefit to the school as they gave many students the chance to participate in some form of Athletics.

TENNIS.



Bill & Betty



TENNIS PLAYERS,

Tennis in Southeastern

During the last ten years tennis has grown extremely popular in the secondary schools of the southern states. Even the high schools meet annually in friendly tournament at stated times and places. During the 1916 season, Southeastern has devoted a great amount of time to this sport and her team has proven worthy of the hearty support the students and faculty of the institution have given it.

Three fine clay courts were added to the playground equipment and these afforded an admirable place for the try-outs in which the team was selected. The elimination system was used, two tournaments being held during the first weeks of April. A large number of players participated and many good matches resulted. Those of Roach and J. Helbach, and K. Helbach and J. Helbach, deserve special mention. Freeman won the tournament for singles place from Roach in straight sets and J. Helbach teamed with him in doubles by defeating his opponent after the sets had gone the limit with two of them deuce.

At the invitation meet for secondary schools which was held at Norman last week in April, Southeastern made a clean sweep of the tournament. Freeman won the singles from London of Central in straight sets; 6-2, 6-2, 6-1; and with Helbach won the doubles from Central Normal by the score of 6-2, 6-2, 6-2. It is too early to give reports of the inter-collegiate tournament but it is sufficient to say that Coach Brown expects to have his team there with lots of "pepper."

Southeastern Track Meet

This year makes the seventh year that Southeastern has held a Track and Field Meet for the High Schools of this section. Every year the meet has been carried off in a manner satisfactory to all. A High School must win the cup for three consecutive years before it becomes the permanent property of that school. So far, Ardmore is the only possessor of a permanent cup. The Armstrong Indians won this year, making their second leg on the cup.

In the piano contests, Miss Eloise Cunningham of Hugo was declared the winner and Miss Lucile Miller of Poteau and Miss Dewey Collins of Boswell tied for second place.

In the declamation contest, Mr. Kennedy of Ardmore took first place and Gentry Lee of Hugo won second.

In the reading contest, Miss Dorothy Arnold of McAlester was the winner and Miss Georgia Stewart of Durant was second.

The East Ward Girls' Team won the basket ball tournament. They won over Idabel in the finals by a score of 20 to 18.

The following were the points made by each school: Academy 34, Hugo 32, McAlester 22, Antlers 9, Ardmore 5, Roberts 6, Idabel 4, Kingston 3, and Madill 1.

The summary—

100-yard dash: Maxwell, Antlers, first; Brokn, Academy, second; Watson, Antlers, third; time 10 4-5.

Running high jump: Johnson, Hugo, first; Stokes, Idabel, second; Means, Hugo, third. Height, 5 feet 6 inches; new record.

Half-mile: Johnico, Academy, first; Wall, McAlester, second; Hampton, Academy, third. Time, 2:20.

High hurdles: Knox, Hugo, first; Brown, Academy, second; Harrison, McAlester, third. Time 18 2-5.

Mile run: Tacket, Roberta, first; Wall, McAlester, second; Cobb, McAlester, third. Time, 5:47.

440-yard dash: Johnico, Academy, first; Tacket, Roberta, second. Time, 63 seconds.

Low hurdles: Hughes, Hugo, first; Knox, Hugo, second; Chancellor, McAlester, third. Time, 30 seconds.

Discus throw: Colbert, Ardmore, first; Chancel'or, McAlester, second; J. Nelson, Academy, third. Distance, 104.9 feet.

Running broad jump: Hughes, Hugo, first; McDuffie, Kingston, second; Johnico, Academy, third. Distance, 19 feet 7 inches.

220-yard dash: Brown, Academy, first; Maxwell, Antlers, second; Ward, Academy, third. Time, 24 1-2.

Pole vault: Johnson, Hugo, first; Brono, Hugo; 2nd, Stokes, Idabel, 3rd. Height 10 feet; new record.

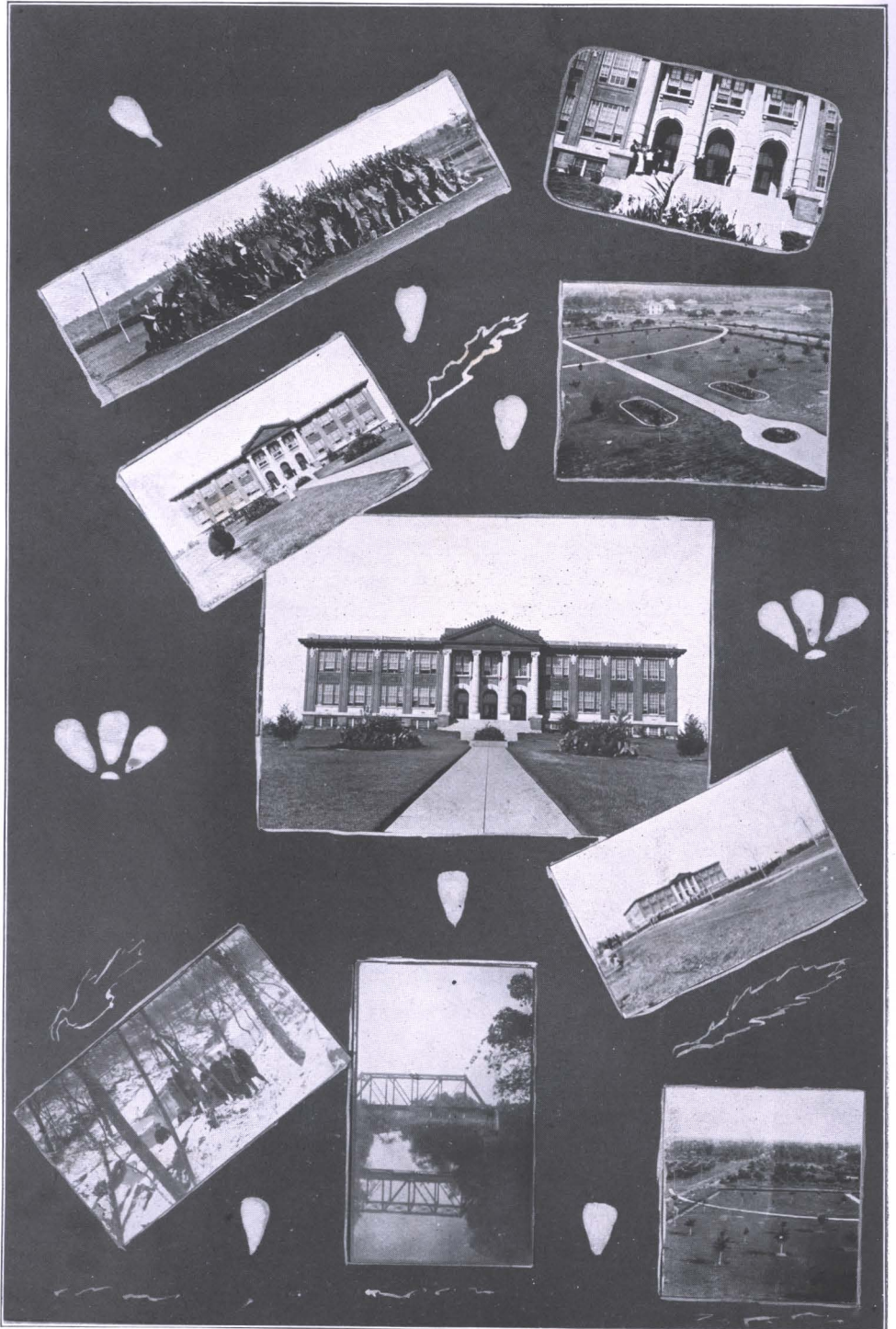
Shot put: Chancellor, McAlester, first; Nelson, Academy, second; Rollins, Madill, third. Distance, 39 feet 6 inches.

Relay race: McAlester, first; Academy, second.

Johnico, Academy, won the all-around with 11 points.

To The "Scrubs"

It's awfully hard to be a "Scrub,"
To daily take a grilling drub.
But if, in doing so, fame
Is added to Southeastern's name.
Gladly is this drubbing taken.
Unknown powers seem to waken
In the "Scrubs" and in the first team
As if all had dreamed the same dream,
Dreamed of games, and dreamed of glory
As of old, in battles gory
Knights fought for their honor's sake.
Life, its true, is not at stake,
But there are bruises to go 'round,
And where elbows hit the ground
There are round red spots
And painful swollen knots.
Yes, the "Scrubs" enthuse,
As a cannon cracker's fuse
Lighted, causes it to "bust."
May the school, become dry dust,
That to the "Scrubs" no honor shows.
This is from a "Scrub" who knows.





СОЦІАЛЪ

Coming! Coming! Coming!

The Great Combined Concaccenated Circus
Exhibiting the wildest and strangest combination
Of men and animals ever assembled since Noah's Ark.
You will have to HURRY, HURRY, HURRY,
If you get tickets for this performance.
Nero pronounced it the greatest attraction
Since the foundation of the city of Rome.

HURRY, HURRY, HURRY.

Flying acrobats, dexterous horsemen, ferocious beasts.
All will perform for your satisfaction
In the famous Southeastern gymnasium.
Don't fail to see the "Gold Dust" Twins
A real live chimpanzee from Africa,
The House-Flys dressed in costume,
The Human Incubator, a Human Calliope
Played by a Baboon.
All will be smashing attractions.

Senior Circus

The circus given by the Senior class of 1916 broke all records for student performances, being unsurpassed by the Ringling Bros. or Sells-Floto circuses. At the appointed hour weird and grotesque sounds issued from the basement announcing the coming of the "Hoodlum" band. Following the band came the rough riders clad in western costume, cow girls, acrobats, comedians, clowns, weird animals, and trained dogs.

The parade was followed by the big Negro minstrel performance. Star features of the minstrel were the songs and dances of the "Gold Dust Twins," jokes, songs, and dances of the other members of the troupe. The minstrel closed with all the darkies singing to the rhythmic tune of "Old Black Joe."

The minstrel over the circus began immediately in the gym. Various features of the performance were Japanese rope walkers, chariot and sack races, broncho busting contests, base ball game by the clowns, acrobatic stunts, and trained dogs.

At the conclusion of the circus the crowd then surged into the side shows to see the human incubator, the fat lady, the smallest woman in the world, fortune teller, and the dance of the seven veils.

Senior Class of '16 Believes in Civic Improvement

Late in the afternoon in the spring, all the members of the Senior Class assembled around that old stump, familiar to all Normal students and visitors. The boys had armed themselves with the proper implements of war fare, picks, axes, shovels, etc. The girls were laden with the necessary articles for the feast which followed the victory.

The next morning unsuspecting underclassmen rubbed their eyes in astonishment when, instead of the old stump, a smooth walk greeted them.

Seniors Promenade With Dogs and Canes

The Seniors made their first appearance in the way of class organization and habiliments signatory of their rank, Feb. 1st. The Seniors filed into the gym. from the west door with lock step, canes being carried by the boys in the right hand, and "Poodle Dogs" by the girls of the class likewise, while the left hand was placed on the shoulder of the member in advance of the line. Several class yells were given and a good time was enjoyed by all.

R. A. R. Banquet

On the twenty-first of January the R. A. R.s entertained with a number of their lady friends with a banquet. They met at the home of the Mrs. T. A. Blakeney, spent about an hour and a half in various social pastimes, and then adjourned to the beautifully decorated parlors of the Bee Hive. Here a sumptuous repast, to which every one present did full justice, awaited them.

After the feast, there were many witty and brilliant toasts and responses. Howard Jarrell acted as toast master and introduced the different speakers with true Irish wit.

"Rebecca's Triumph"

On March 17th the annual Normal play was staged under the auspices of the Senior Class. The cast was composed of first year students under the direction of Mrs. Joe Lou Adams.

The charming three act play was beautifully carried out and was a great success in every respect. Special features were given between acts which added much to the evening's entertainment. The house was full of students and visitors and the many friends of the young artists predicted a bright future for the talent exhibited that evening.

Junior Fashion Show

One of the most original and successful student stunts was the "Fashion Show" of the class of '17. Following an announcement made by Harold Haynes earlier in the week much curiosity was displayed by the student body as to the nature of the entertainment, and when the curtain went up they were all there.

Many new, striking, and startling costumes were displayed on living models. (All the models were exceptionally good looking and handsome.) Many forms of evening costumes, street costumes, school costumes, and sporting costumes were shown. The uses and prices of all costumes were explained by Monsieur Howard du Jarrelle. Reproductions from Grand Opera were given throughout the entertainment.

Alta Petentes Entertain The Music Club

The Alta Petentes entertained the Music Club with a Valentine party at the home of Miss Ruth Mackey. The house was beautifully decorated in hearts. The game of hearts and other contests were engaged in until a late hour, the successful contestants each being warder a Cupid, one called Alta and the other called Petentes. A delightful two course luncheon was served in the colors of the evening.

Chafing Dish Club Has First Meeting

The Chafing Dish Club had its first meeting of the year with Misses Mary Lou Boyd and Ethel Whale. The guests were entertained with a line party after which the hostesses directed them to the Bee Hive where the decorations and refreshments were beautifully carried out in the club colors, cheese yellow and olive green.



7. Enrollment begins.
8. Book store (rushed by the grinds.)
9. Classes meet.
12. "Hontz" Lewis disturbs library in his sleep.
14. "Mrs. Clark" pursues Mr. Robbins down the hall.
16. Big parade—Bryan County Fair—No school.
17. Still "Fair"—no school.
18. S. E. N. girls jealous—New girls rush old boys.
21. Harold Haynes shines around Miss Hallie to get in a word with her niece.
23. Miss Ritchey discovers Buenos' true nature and does not ask her to help library any more.
24. Literary societies organized.
25. Les Soeurs and R. A. Rş on chicken fry.
26. S. E. N. has commenced raising "Beanses."
27. Mrs. Bennet has a date with Billy.
29. Good picture show—Many students there.



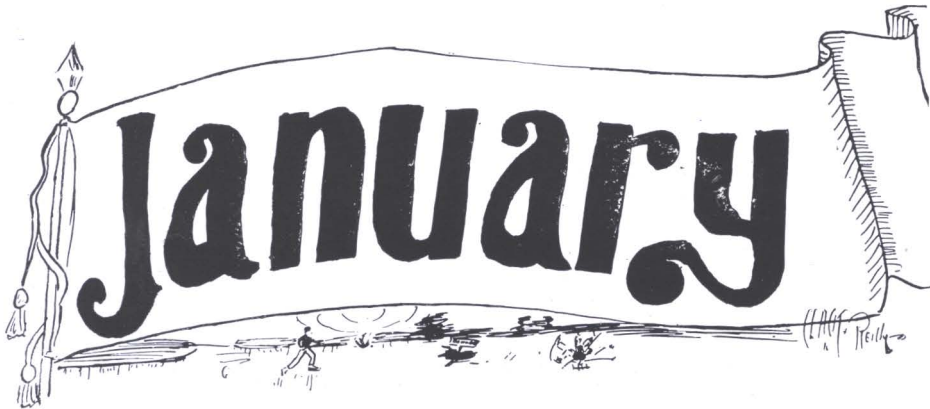
1. First day of the month.
5. Calamity Ann comes back to school.
6. Boys rush Calamity Ann. Tiny Crudup has the first date with her.
10. Bernice and Hal form a "sweet little friendship."
12. Howard and Kathleen are really seen together.
15. Nuthin special.
18. Mrs. Admas invites Evan Dhu and Jack out to supper if they will buy the steak.
20. Marion Rushing absent from school—His birthday. Excuse rejected.
21. Mr. Faulkner lectures on cutting class.
22. Still another lecture.
25. Senior Class organized.
26. Senior Class meeting.
28. Edmund Girls love only bald headed men on their faculty. Mr. Krumtum the only eligible member of S. E. N. faculty.
30. Harry Faulkner tells how to discipline an eighteen year girl. Annual Hallowe'en music.
31. Second anniversary of Mr. Wickham's Hallowe'en chase.




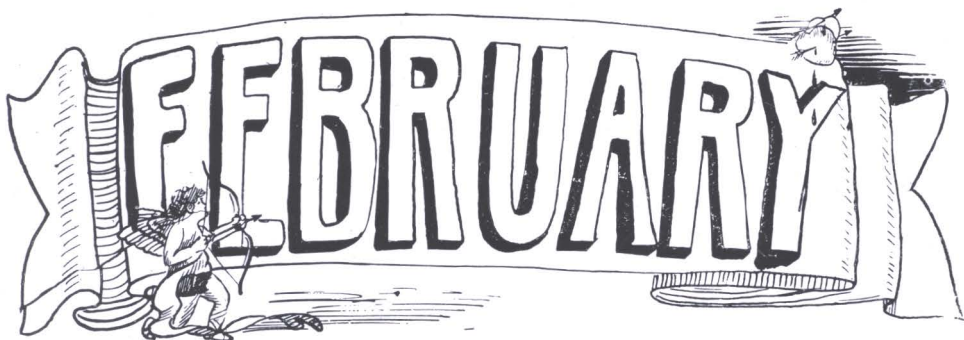
1. Organization of new class at 3:45 for sleepy heads.
2. "Dutty" Hayes convinces Mr. Miller that he is sick.
3. Mr. Laird becomes popular by telling the girls that the boys need them ne while practicing football.
4. Girls go out to help the boys practice football.
5. "Peppers" play Woodville. Brown enjoys the game. Big lips.
6. "Haydee" runs the Senior girls into the library.
8. Chafing Dish Ciub party.
9. Do you know of anything that happened on this day?
10. Mrs. Johnson went to the State Meeting of Women's Clubs.
15. Mr. Faulkner demonstrates how to march into assembly.
16. Miss Brown "married."
17. Mr. Echols likes front row of faculty seats.
20. Mr. Dodson tells us of the "Moonlight Schools" and Mr. W. B. Morrison, but r the W. B. Morrison of O. P.
22. Lectures on exams.
23. Exams.—Nuff sed.
24. Still more exams.
25. Turkey day—"Night Shirt" parade and big bon-fire—S. E. N. beat Ada—Much j
29. Classification Day. Evan Dhu rushed with the "cash."



1. Almost Christmas. Staff elected.
2. Discussions of Ada's intelligent actions in regard to S. E. N.
3. "Fatty" Ryle makes tatting for Christmas presents.
4. Music club entertains Alta Petentes at Miss Alice McKinney's. Mr. Krumtum suddenly appears on the scene.
5. Ethel Purdy puts on black. Mr. Foster gone.
6. Mrs. Adams passes as a "designing mother-in-law."
7. Rev. Edwards addresses Assembly.
10. Wyatt Freeman displays a new "engagement" ring. O. P. C. seal—fifth finger—left hand.
12. Several girls' mothers making silk pajamas for ——?
22. Ford auto given away down town. Many students absent.
23. Last day. Got a candy treat from the faculty.
24. "The Night Before Christmas."
25. Christmas.



1. Six more months.
3. Back to school. Yells for Mrs. "Spud" Miller and "Snookums" Krumtum.
5. Seniors have class meeting as usual.
6. Miss Luck's Christmas is very profitable—has a new  round her neck.
7. Mr. Faulkner misses Mr. Brown in Assembly.
8. Mr. Brown comes to Assembly.
12. Mr. Faulkner knows all about the "Glance Conversation" carried on in assembly.
14. McCalister wants literary contributions for "A" annual.
16. Awful "Kold."
18. Juniors take assembly by storm. Fashion show.
20. Ralph Daugherty finishes in his mamma's water bucket.
21. R. A. R. banquet.
24. Perle lends her ring to Bill.
25. Walton Ryle makes tatting for his hope box.
26. Sophomores organize and elect officers. Bill Morgan much puffed up.
28. Evans-Fischer concert.
29. Miss Forbes makes "mash" on one of her brilliant art students.
31. Last day of the month. Watch out for black cats.



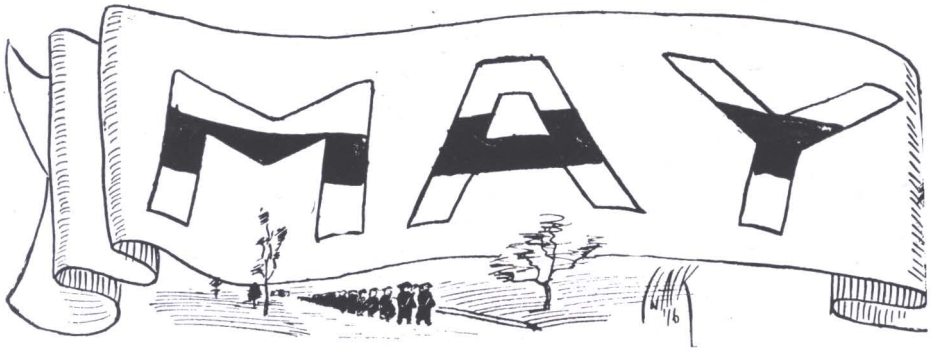
1. Seniors prom with canes and dogs.
3. Cordelia Reader finds the floor in library.
5. Mr. Linschied finds a "Venus" in his Mythology class.
9. Senior circus. Most original class stunt of the year.
11. Mrs. Faulkner entertains faculty.
13. Miss Fink loses some valuable property.
14. Alta Petentes entertain the Music Club.
15. Several seniors prom during the noon period.
18. Tryout for the triangular debates.
19. Chafing Dish party.
22. Washington's birthday. School as usual.
25. Seniors still having class meetings.
29. Extra day that Leap Year brings. All girls go leaping.



1. Came in like a lamb.
2. No school-teacher's meeting at Hugo—Freeman keeps late hours.
3. Still no school.
6. School once again.
10. Mr. Brooks, president elect of S. E. N. here. Banquet for him at the Atwood.
13. Lilliah Franklin comes on the page with 'us' in the Holisso."
14. Something happened a month ago today. Miss Hallie lost her "Polka Dots."
17. Junior Bazar. Also Rebecca's Triumph.
18. Miss Hallie bribes staff not to use a snap-shot of her Lab.
22. Chafing Dish Club had "Dutch Treat."
24. Mrs. Rainey entertains Mr. Malegerder, a magazine agent.
26. 3, 5, 7, Club organized.
28. Initiation and organization of this club completed.
31. Went out like a lion.



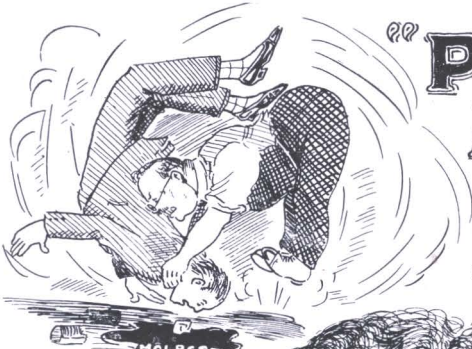
1. April Fool.
2. "Fatty" Ryle and Emory Honts play "society" in the city. (Calera.)
3. Everybody has "Spring fever."
5. Tennis fever raging.
8. Bryan can work best on the Annual at the Art Editor's home. Who's her sister?
9. Fannie Nelson comes back to the "Hall."
11. Rumors that Wyatt Freeman has committed matrimony with a Prep.
12. Senior Stump Party. Orange fight. Mrs. Johnson loses her slipper.
- 13-15. Track meet. "Euts" Shuler's face shows evidences of finger nails.
17. Poor lessons. University orchestra. Reception.
18. Debates. S. E. N. _____ ???
19. "Elsie" beats "Haydee's" time with Wickham.
20. April showers bring May flowers.
23. Bill (Levi) Roach went fishing and caught a "Whale."
26. Ethel Whale goes bug-hunting and finds a Roach.



1. May Day.
2. Rained. Wyatt Freeman lends his raincoat to—well to his case.
3. Faculty takeoff by Senior class.
5. Joint program of literary societies.
6. Senior breakfast.
10. Seniors declare holiday for Juniors and take them on picnic.
12. Junior-Senior banquet.
14. Commencement Sunday.
- 15-16. Preps taking exams. Seniors all excused.
17. Commencement Day.
20. Alumni banquet.
21. "And the Best of Friends Must Part."



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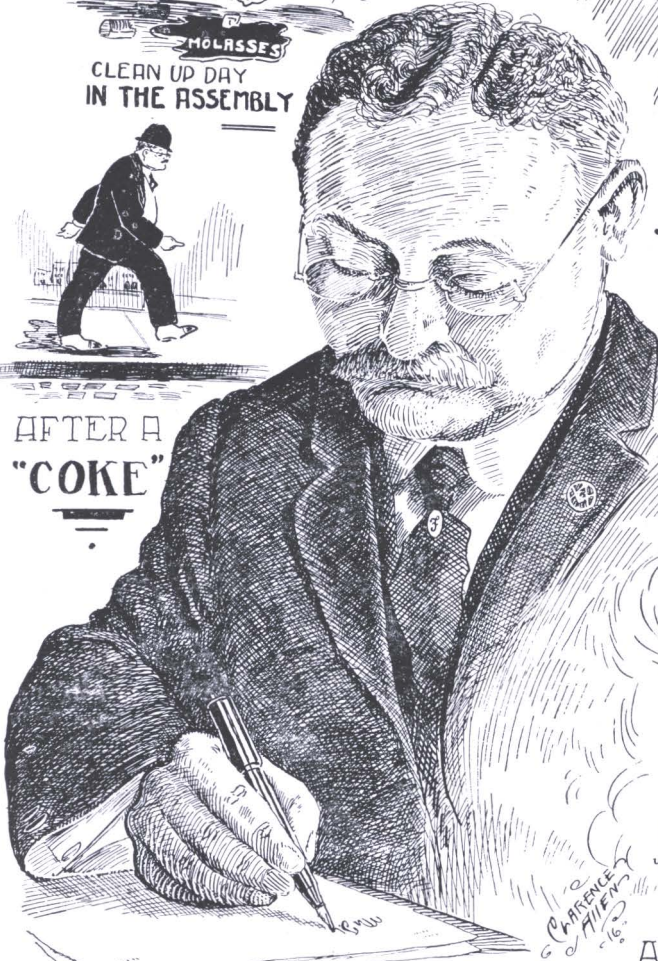
MOLASSES
**CLEAN UP DAY
IN THE ASSEMBLY**



IN PSYCHOLOGY



**AFTER A
"COKE"**



*CARENCEY
& HILLET
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AS HE REALLY IS -

**AN ARDENT SPEECH
ABOUT THE DEMERIT SYSTEM**

Sensational Educational News

FAULKNER CONTEMPLATES MURDER!

The president was thrown into peculiar mental state by whispering neighbors at the concert given by the University Orchestra. He remained in this serious condition several hours. The first intimation of his abnormal state of mind was made known next day when he declared his strong desire to do murder, brought on by the incessant whispering of students the night before.

MISS MCKINNEY ENTERTAINS.

One of the most enjoyable social events of the year was given by Miss Hallie McKinney in the Domestic Science laboratory the morning after the triangular debate. The entertainment was in the form of a slumber party. Only members of the class who had survived the late hours of several preceding nights were present. No refreshments were served, as the bell rang too soon.

SIMPLIFIED SPELLING.

Mary Lou Boyd discovers new way of spelling tongue—t-u-n-g.

THE IRONY OF FATE.

An out of town visitor was inquiring for Mr. Linscheid. A young man spoke up, saying that he knew Mr. Linscheid quite well. "Why," said he, "I taken English under him."

Mr. Robbins: "Define poultry."

Prentiss Moore: "Poultry is a bird that lays eggs."

COURSE NOT OFFERED.

Mr. Brown and Mr. Miller do not teach Plain (?) Geometry. They put ruffles on theirs.

Mr. Robbins: "What are the chief products of poultry?"

Edith Moore: "Butter and eggs."

HAROLD HAYNES ATTRACTS ATTENTION FOR ONCE IN HIS LIFE.

While in Philosophy Mr. Haynes became aware of the fact that he was the center of attention. He was conscious of a peculiar odor, but as he had just come from the biological laboratory, thought his hands were the cause of annoyance. In his embarrassment he put his hands into his pockets, where he found several dead crayfish. We hope this first appearance of Mr. Haynes will not be his last, but sincerely trust that the next will be more pleasant.

Mrs. Admas: "What humor is this essay written in?"

Robert Human: "Post-humous."

Mr. W. was eulogizing Mr. Robbins for beautifying the campus, poultry sheds, coops, etc.

Hal: "Yes, I know all about that. He made me paint the inside of those old coops."

"I am delighted to meet you," said Mr. Seeley shaking hands with Mr. Miller. "Gae took algebra from you, you know."

"Pardon me," corrected Mr. Miller, "he was exposed to it, but did not take it."

GREAT EXPECTATIONS.

A Senior expects to make a credit in "course" (chorus) this year.

Miss Hallie: "Give the method for making cottage cheese."

Kathleen: "You beat the clabber and hang it out on the line to dry."

Mr. Wickham (advising the Seniors): "Now Seniors, we must have more money for this Annual. We have failed to get it honestly so I suggest that we have a circus."

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SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

The history of this class must be written individually, for we are truly "one from many." Eighteen of this class entered the doors of Southeastern this last year for the first time as regular students. Three only, who were in the Normal department the first year of the institution's existence, have survived until this year. Even these would not be present to hark back to the early days had they not spent part of the time elsewhere.

Carrie Mae Stephenson, Clarence Crudup, Bryan Nolen, Wilma Mason, Mattie Mae Cole, and James Miller have practically grown up with the school, having been here ever since they left the grades. Miss Stephenson, Mr. Crudup, and Mr. Nolen have distinguished themselves in athletics and in musical activities. Miss Cole spent last year in Rogers, Arkansas, and graduated from the High School there.

Five girls from Oklahoma Presbyterian College, Dorothy Whitney, Ethel Whale, Maxey Hart, Camilla McKinney, and Gladys Severance, invaded these precincts this year and proved the worth of the student body from which they come. Miss Severance and Miss Whitney have shown their literary ability, the former as Editor in Chief and the latter as Assistant Editor.

Alice Cole Yager and Mary Lou Boyd came to us from Durant High School. Both have specialized in Domestic Science, so we entertain no doubts about their future.

Hugo High School has sent us three graduates who did postgraduate work there last year; Wyatt Freeman, Lucy McMahan, and Florence Rivers. Mr. Freeman is class president and a tennis champion besides.

Walton Ryle and Grady Lewis are graduates of Bokchito High School, who spent one year in the State University and then returned to S. E. N. to prepare for teaching.

Thomas H. Reynolds, Fannie Nelson, and Gertrude Nelson have attended the Normal in what time they could spare from teaching, since the first years of the school's existence.

Mr. Sneed and Mrs. Sneed, who have formerly attended only summer sessions, returned this spring as regular students. It is Mr. Sneed's boast that the most important thing he ever did was to get married.

Perle Arnold, William Lloyd Roach, Faye Dodson, Ben Cudd, and Roxye Williamson have been with us for several years. Mr. Cudd has been a member of the orchestra three years. Miss Williamson has on many occasions delightfully entertained her schoolmates with her readings.

Edith Moore and Buenos Phillips, 1914 graduates of Caddo High School, have been students of Southeastern for two years.

Harry Faulkner, a graduate of Checotah High School, entered this institution last fall.

Wade McAlister entered in 1915, from Kingston High School, where he graduated the year before.

Mrs. Mary Ethel Johnson, after being out of school several years returned to S. E. N. in the fall, 1915.

We have with us four natives of Arkansas; Jetsey Harmon, A. A. Westbrook, G. Preston Beane, and Robert D. Beane. Both the latter have won honors on the debating teams.

Truly we are "of all kinds and creeds," but however diverse our previous experiences, we have henceforth a bond of fellowship, as we go forth to win new honors for Southeastern.

NEEDS

All men have their woeful needs
And women all have theirs
While there are things that men can't help
And women have their cares

All men NEED full pocket books
The farmers NEED the rain
Durant has its straits and crooks
Our Normal has its fame

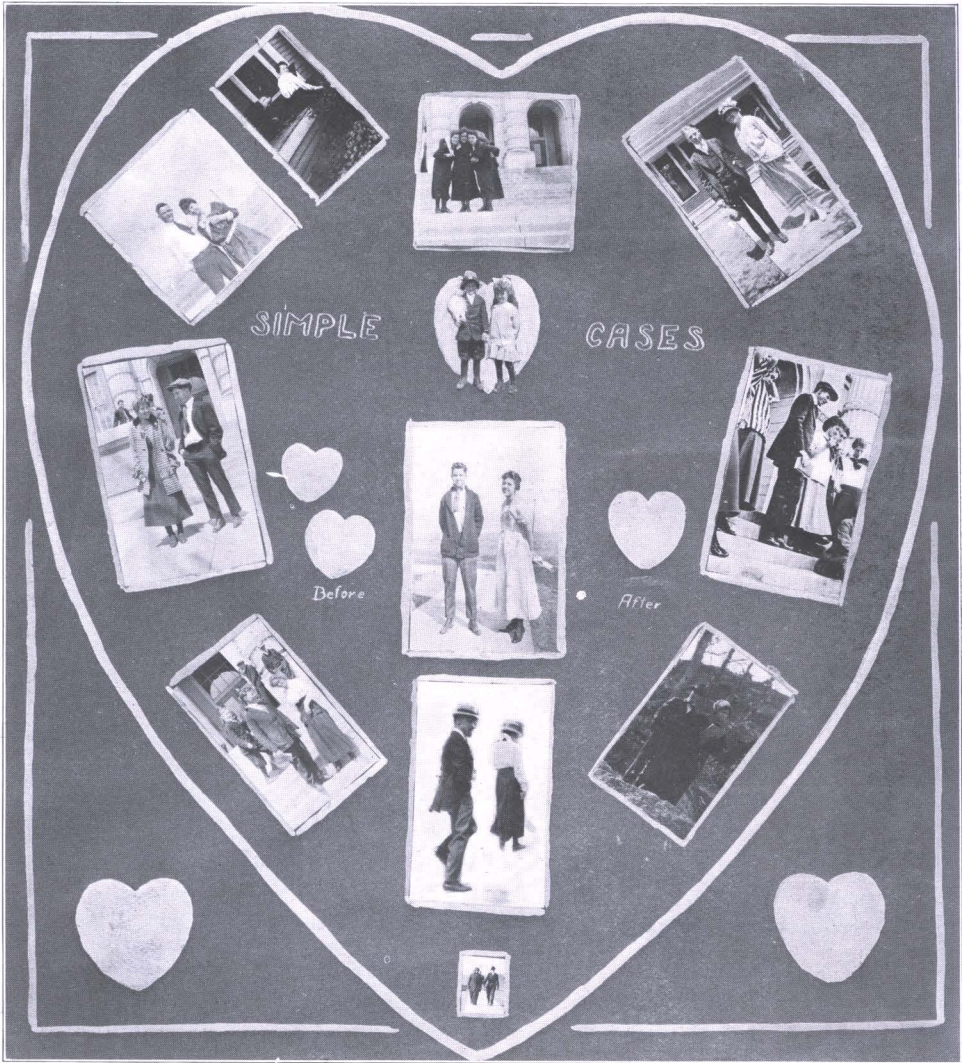
We NEED our schools of state and town
We NEED things great and formal
We NEED some things we do not have
We NEED them in our Normal

The SENIORS had one NEED one day
To put them in their station
But the greatest NEED the Juniors have
Is some more EDUCATION.

—W. E. L.



PRESIDENTIAL SHIP



SIMPLE

CASES

Before

After



J.C.M. Krumtum
"Sport"



Dodson 1876

"Don't tell
Dorothy"



Gladys



1906



Laird



Minnie



Mrs. Johnson



Fan
Roberta
Minnie
Ruth



Bryan



Ruth-Bryan



Tiny-Helen



Harold-Fay



Buenos

YE OLDEN TYME

Sensational Educational News

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POOR THING!

Miss Gilbert in her gym suit sat in the gymnasium thinking over the next lesson. The iceman passing through said sympathizingly: "Little girl, are you being punished for something?"

ANTIQUARIAN DISCOVERY.

History students will be much interested in the coat possessed by Harold Fontaine. This is the famous coat of Joseph's, of many colors. We are not informed as yet as to how he obtained it, but we have every evidence that it is the genuine article.

Mrs. Beane: "How was your speech received last night?"

Mr. Beane: "Well, when I sat down they said it was the best thing I ever did."

Miss Stephenson: "How did America get its name?"

Pupil: "Columbus came over here and didn't know what else to name it so he called it for his wife, Amerigo Vespucci."

ADS

STUDENTS HURRY!

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LATEST DESIGNS IN SUMMER FABRICS.

Polka dots a specialty.

Miss H. McKinney.

WANTED—Someone to do one errand a day—bring Mr. Brown to assembly.

FOUND—A Warren's Agriculture in Mr. Wickham's "library."

WANTED—A dozen lunches every day, to feed Alligator Mississipiensis, Cavia Coby, Lepus Sylvaticus, and other animals of the Biological department.

FOUND—In Miss Gilbert's room, a specimen from the Mathematics department.

CHICKENS! CHICKENS! RAISE CHICKENS!

Splendid opportunity for young men! Prof. Robbins' experiments have shown great money-making possibilities. He guarantees 30 chickens from 300 eggs without fail. For particulars see Mr. Robbins.

NEW SYSTEM OF MEASUREMENT.

Introduced in the Domestic Science department. The students measure stacks and gobs of bacteria and bush-els of milk.

MAKING HISTORY.

Mr. Dodson: "How many amendments are there to the constitution?"

La Vere (scratching his head): "Two from each state."

Mr. W. "Do you know why?"
Hal. "Naw."

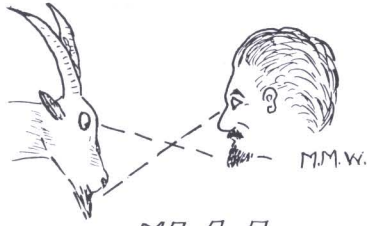
Mr. W. "So the hens will not peck the grain out of the wood."

Monkey: "Why don't you pass?"

Flunky: "I do. I haven't raised the bid for two years."

At the Tahlequah debate, when it was announced that the judge would retire to make his decision, Robert Rhea rose and left the room. When the decision was announced, the Tahlequah boys tendered Mr. Rhea their hearty thanks, which he gravely accepted.

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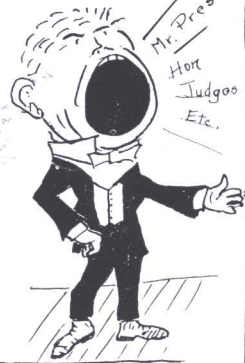


Moley
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BASKET BALL



DEBATING



NEW STUDENT
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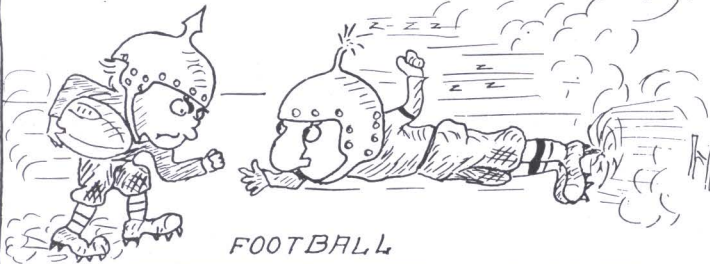
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WE USED
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LATEST
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FOOTBALL



SOLO
DANCE





ART ROOM



BIOLOGY LECTURE ROOM

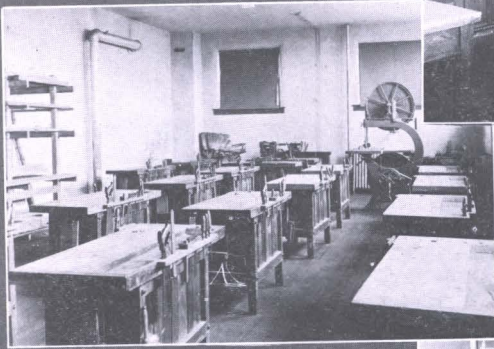
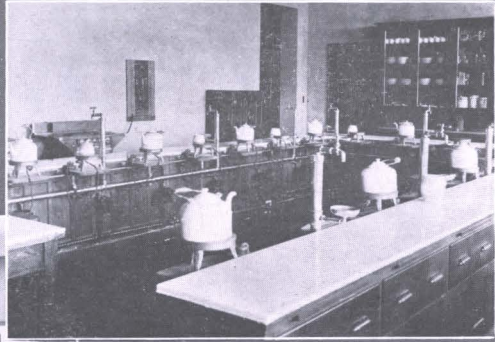


ASSEMBLY

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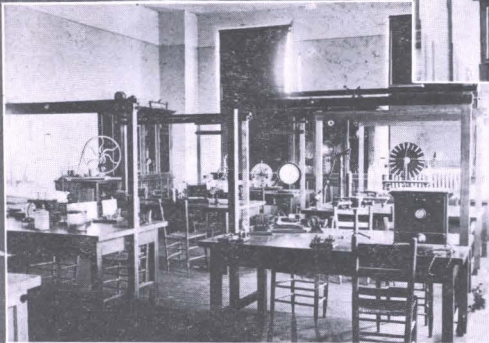
DOMESTIC
SCIENCE



MANUAL
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CHEMISTRY
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PHYSICS
LAB.



LIBRARY



"THAT, MY STUDIOUS FRIEND, IS THE
 DISARTICULATE FORM OF BOS
 AMERICANUS SHAMBLING FROM THE
 SHELF, JUST PREPARATORY
 TO HIS NOCTURNAL
 RANGE OVER THE
 NEIGHBORING HILLS.
 DAWN WILL FIND
 ONLY HIS CRUMB-
 LING SKULL
 UPON THE
 SHELF."

WHEN NIGHT
 SETTLES DOWN
 THE SPIRIT OF
 THE MUSEUM
 MAKES HIS
 ROUNDS

190 1/2 MILES
 SPEED

SPUTZ!
 SPUTZ!
 SPUTZ!

GR-R-R
 GR-R-R
 RRR!!

FROG

EMBAY
 HOPMO

LAWRENCE
 CANEY
 '16

NOW STUDENTS FOLLOWING THE T-INCISION I WISH TO CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO THE MARSUPIAL BONES WHICH CROWN THE PUBIC ARCH, CONSTITUTING A MORPHOLOGICAL DEPARTURE OF TAXONOMIC IMPORTANCE

IS THAT DIDELPHYS VIRGINIANA?

YES!
LISTEN!

DE JARRELL
PH.D. D.D. L.B.S.

HAYNES

FRANCE
FINN
16



NOTHING TO DO

Oh, we are the Seniors at old S. E. N.
We're careless and happy, a right jolly crew;
We're ready for all that comes into our ken,
For really, we Seniors have nothing to do.

At games and at parties, we're sure to be there.
The picture shows know us, the joy-riders, too;
Our elders may grumble, but what do we care?
For really, we Seniors have nothing to do.

We're making an Annual; eager, each one,
To the end that our glory in print we may view.
Engravers and printers, they're excellent fun,
For really, we Seniors have nothing to do.

We make all the business men give us their ads;
A play we must manage, and socials a few;
A wonderful circus, with many more fads;
For really, we Seniors have nothing to do.

We're basketball champions, with never a miss.
—Our leisure hangs heavy; it's making us blue!—
Five studies we carry, (an afterthought, this)
For really, we Seniors have nothing to do.

We torment the preps, for our dignity's sake;
We torment our teachers, they're all in a stew;
We torment our friends till their patience must break;
For really, we Seniors have nothing to do.

Oh, "Satan finds mischief—" you all know the rest.
He knows where to find us, that's certainly true.
What shame we have never a chance to be blest!
But really, we Seniors have nothing to do.





SOME

STUNTS

DON'T LOOK !!!
unless you want to see who are the real
FRIENDS
of Southeastern, then
LOOK
them up and read what they say and
when you need to buy,
REMEMBER
our friends and treat them as you would
like to have your friends treated.

P r i z e S t o r y

“The Serenaders”

(A Story Without a Moral)

WHITNEY, '16.

The moon shone full and clear on the nobleman's garden. It had once been a splendid garden, but the stone basin of the fountain was cracked, the paths were covered with grass and fallen leaves, and the flowerbeds were choked with weeds. It was grandeur fallen into decay like the nobleman's own fortunes; and the castle which had once been so beautiful was dark and gloomy as his heart.

It was late, but from one window a light beamed. In that room sat the nobleman's daughter, alone. She was the one bright and lovely thing left to the man who had once been the friend of a king. She sat now with her chin on her hand, her dark hair unbound, waiting,—for what? Under her window a nightingale began his song; low, soft, almost sadly sweet. And yet he knew nothing of ruined noblemen or fair maidens. The girl did not hear; at least, she gave no sign.

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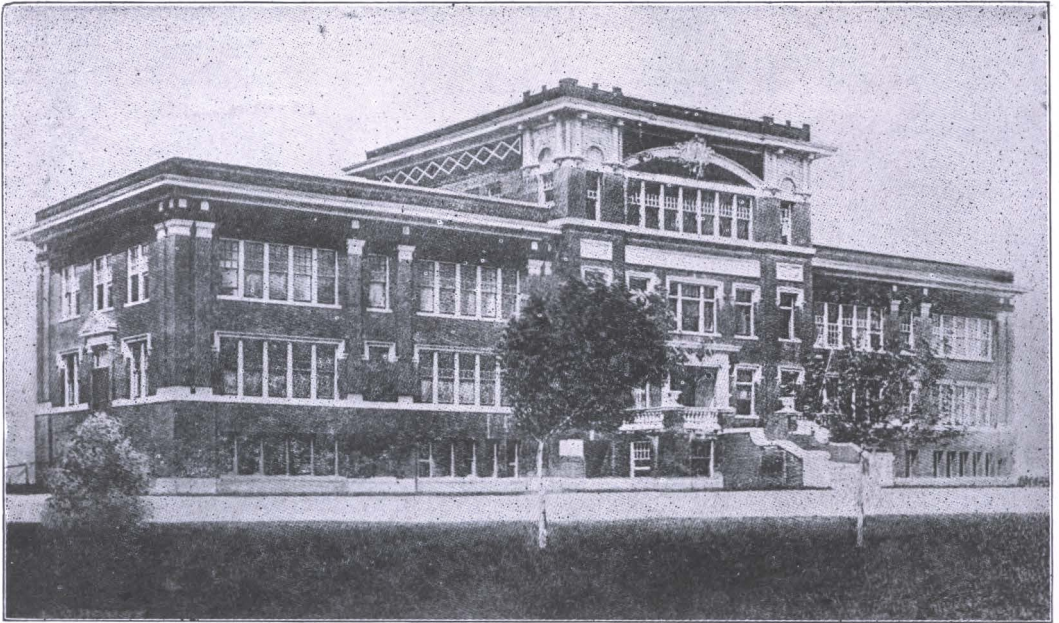
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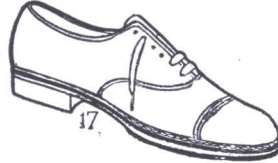
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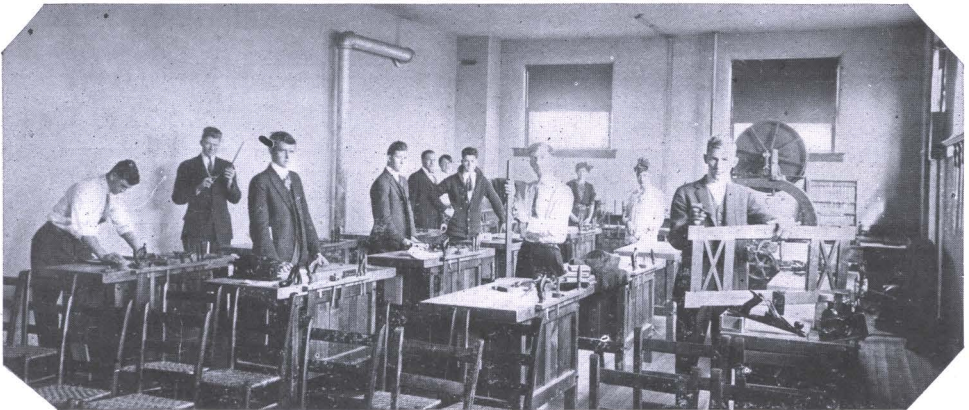
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"I implore thee, my lady, to come to the window, for one glance of thine eyes is heaven. Thou art the fairest in the world; the loveliest and the best. Thy voice is divine melody; thy smile, the warm, life-giving sunshine. Wherever thou goest, all bow and hail thee queen, gracious lady. Birds sing for thee their sweetest songs, flowers breathe for thee their sweetest perfume. I saw thee, and became thy slave forever, and yet thy meanest servant is more happy than I, for he can see thee and serve thee daily, and thou smilest upon him. If I were but thy cloak, how close and warm would I wrap thee, to shield thee from every rude blast! If I were but thy necklace, I could lie upon thy fair throat, and thy own hands would clasp me there! Ah, how happy would I be, for I could serve thee, and thou wouldst be pleased with the service!"

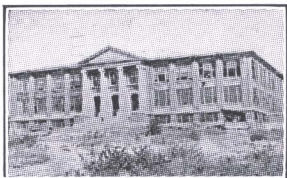
The nobleman's daughter listened and wept, but she did not stir. So at last the cavalier departed, and the nightingale again began his song. It was much more beautiful than the cavalier's, though he knew nothing of cloaks or necklaces, servants or fair ladies.

Not long after, a second dark shape crossed the garden to the same place, hushing the bird. This other cavalier was not as tall as the first, but more no one could say, for he kept his cloak wrapped about him. He, too, brought his guitar and sang.

"I love thee, sweet lady. Thou bringest blessings wherever thou goest. Thou art a friend to the needy; the unfortunate never call upon thee in vain. Thou hast gladness for the joy of others, and tears for their sorrow. All who know thee, love thee. I am happy in having seen thee. I would not be thy necklace or thy ribbon; thou smilest upon them, they adorn thee, but thou lovest them not, and they are cold and cannot love. Be happy, lady, as thou hast made others happy."

Guitar and song ceased, but there was no movement in the room above, so the cavalier at last went away. The nightingale sang once more, and his song was sweeter than the cavalier's, though he knew nothing of tender charity or human misery. The nobleman's daughter had dried her eyes, and she was smiling, but the smile was too bitter for so young a face. What was she thinking? Whatever it was, she never told, and there was no one there to see.

In the morning she married the rich merchant. He was fat and ugly, but he could pay her father's debts. He loved her truly, and was kind to her in the moments when he forgot his counter and strongbox. The nobleman's daughter was a dutiful wife, as she had been a dutiful daughter; and if she sometimes had strange thoughts, when she heard the nightingale sing, no one ever knew.



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