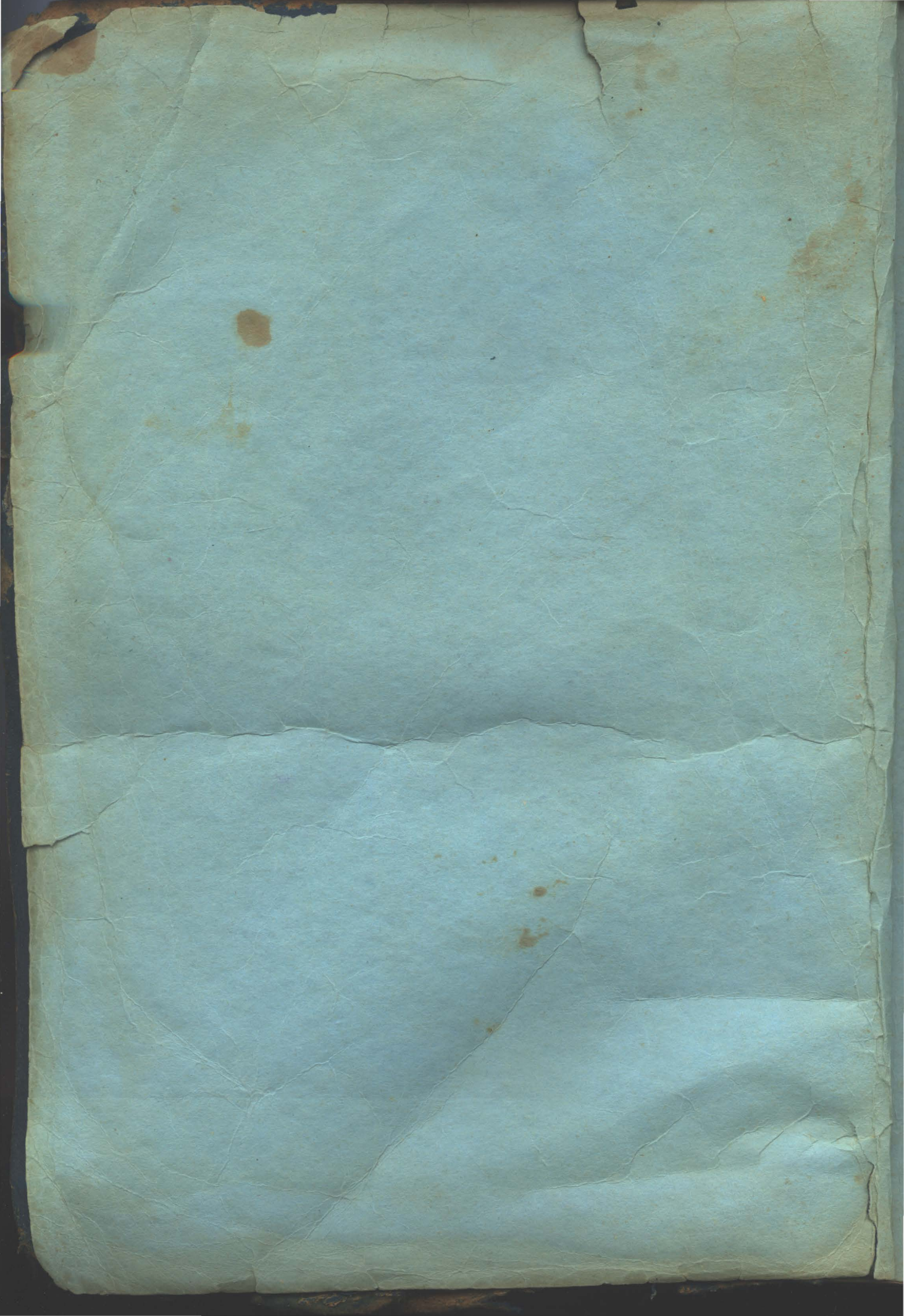


THE
HOLLIS
1920

SEA



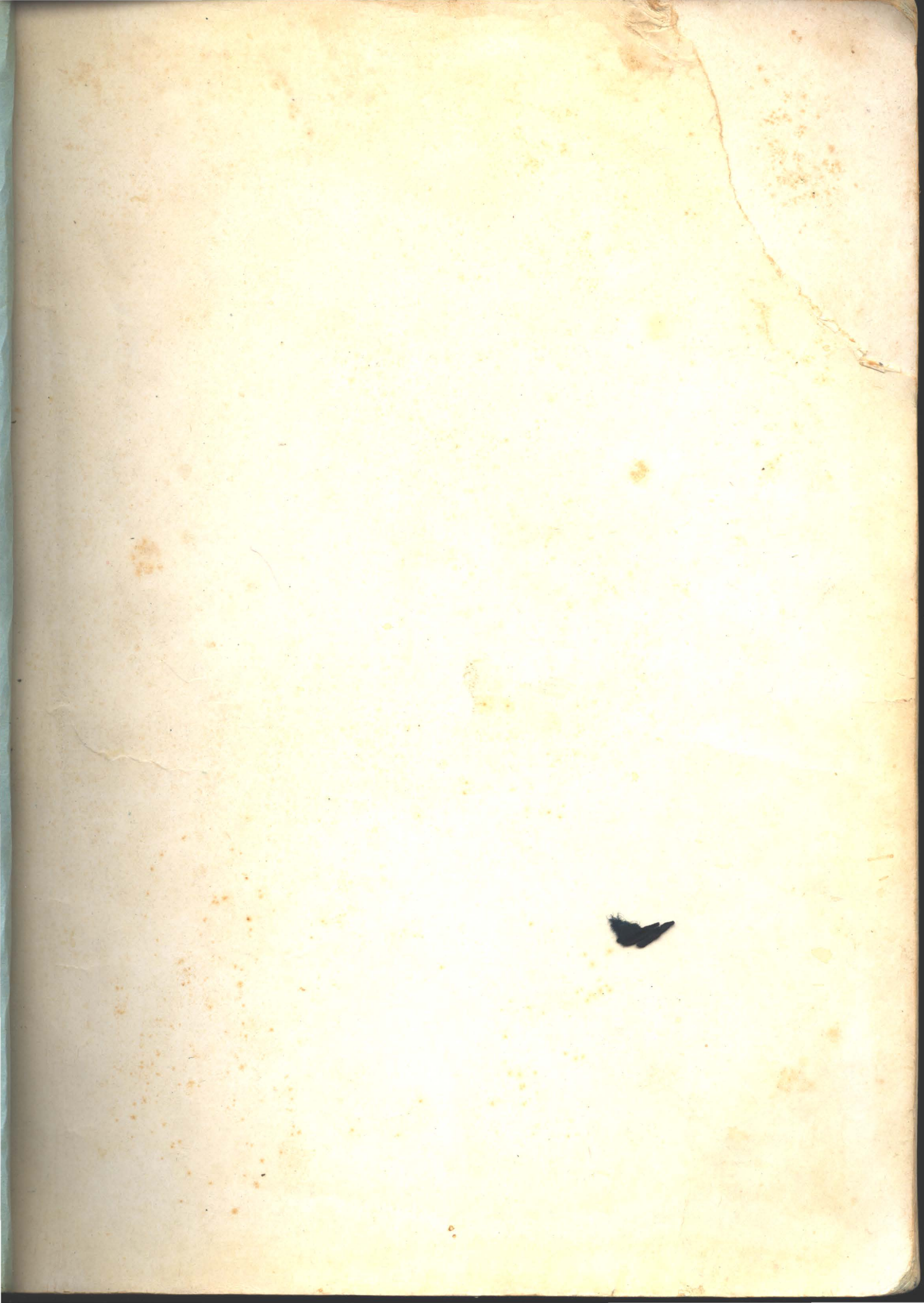
Susie Potter

Susie Potter

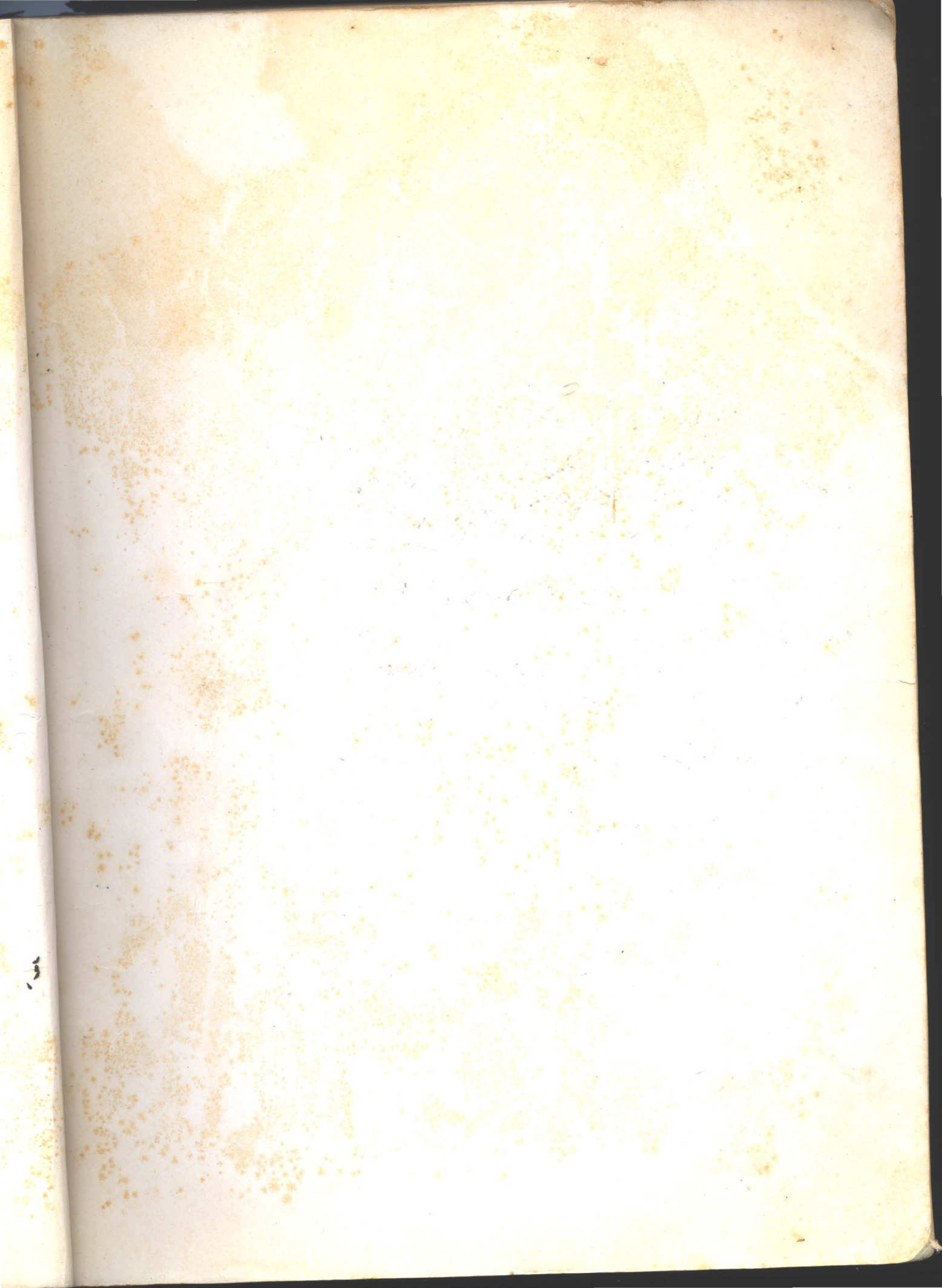
Miss Susie Potter

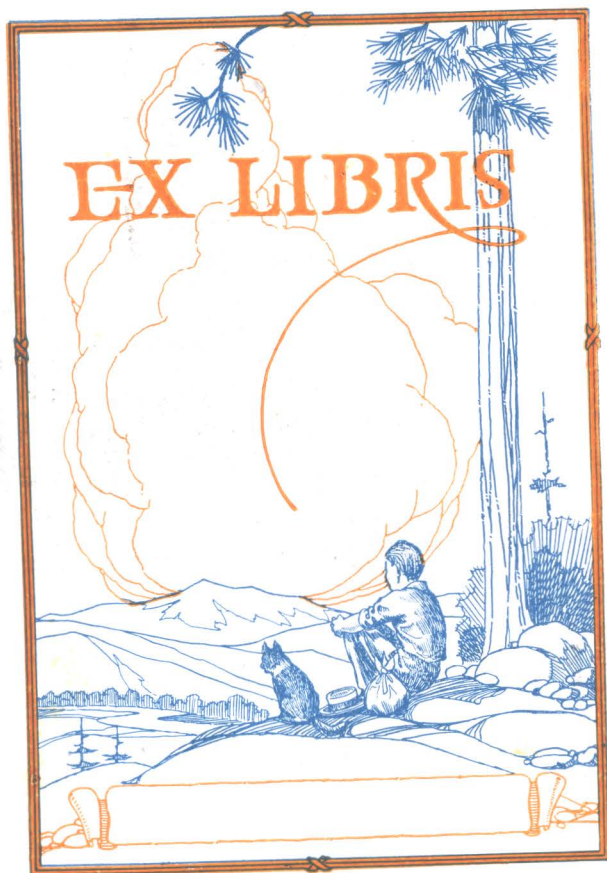
Miss Susie Potter

Miss Susie Potter









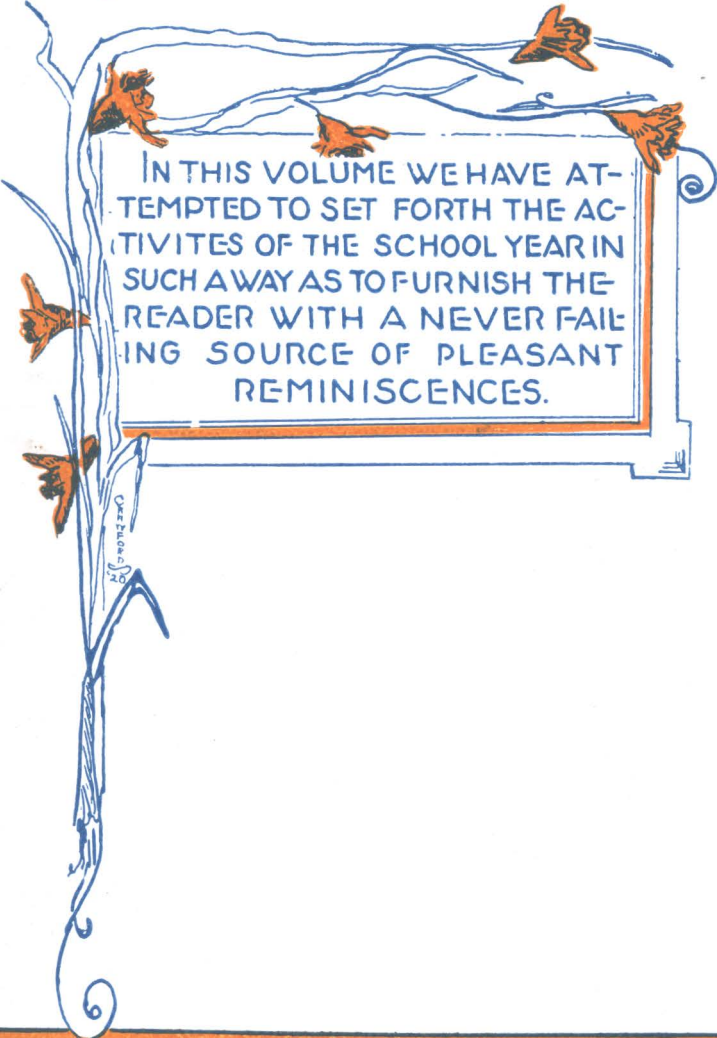
HOLISSO



PUBLISHED BY THE
SENIOR CLASS
OF
SOUTHEASTERN STATE NORMAL
VOLUME IX



FOREWORD



IN THIS VOLUME WE HAVE ATTEMPTED TO SET FORTH THE ACTIVITIES OF THE SCHOOL YEAR IN SUCH A WAY AS TO FURNISH THE READER WITH A NEVER FAILING SOURCE OF PLEASANT REMINISCENCES.


Copyright 1907

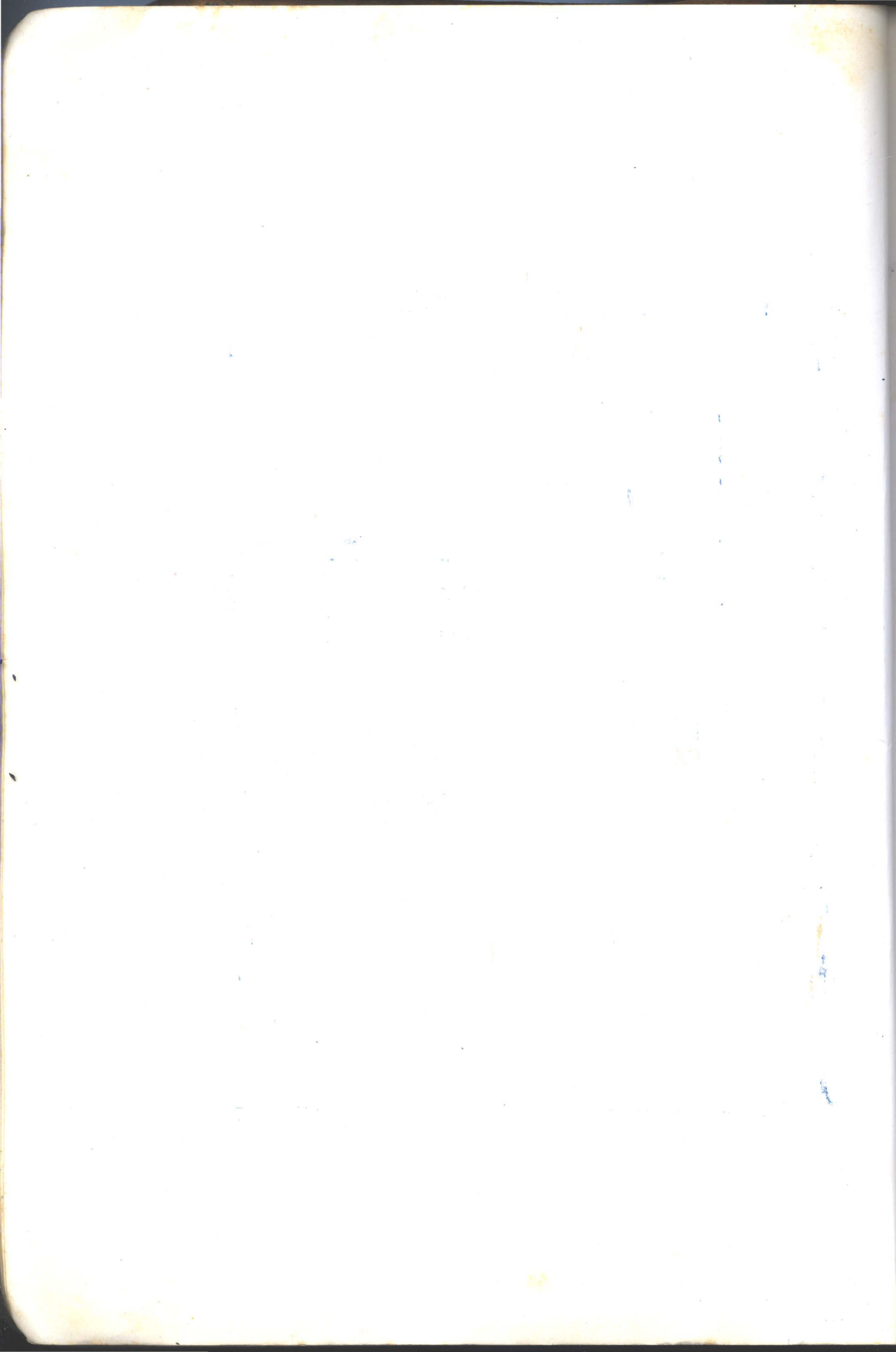


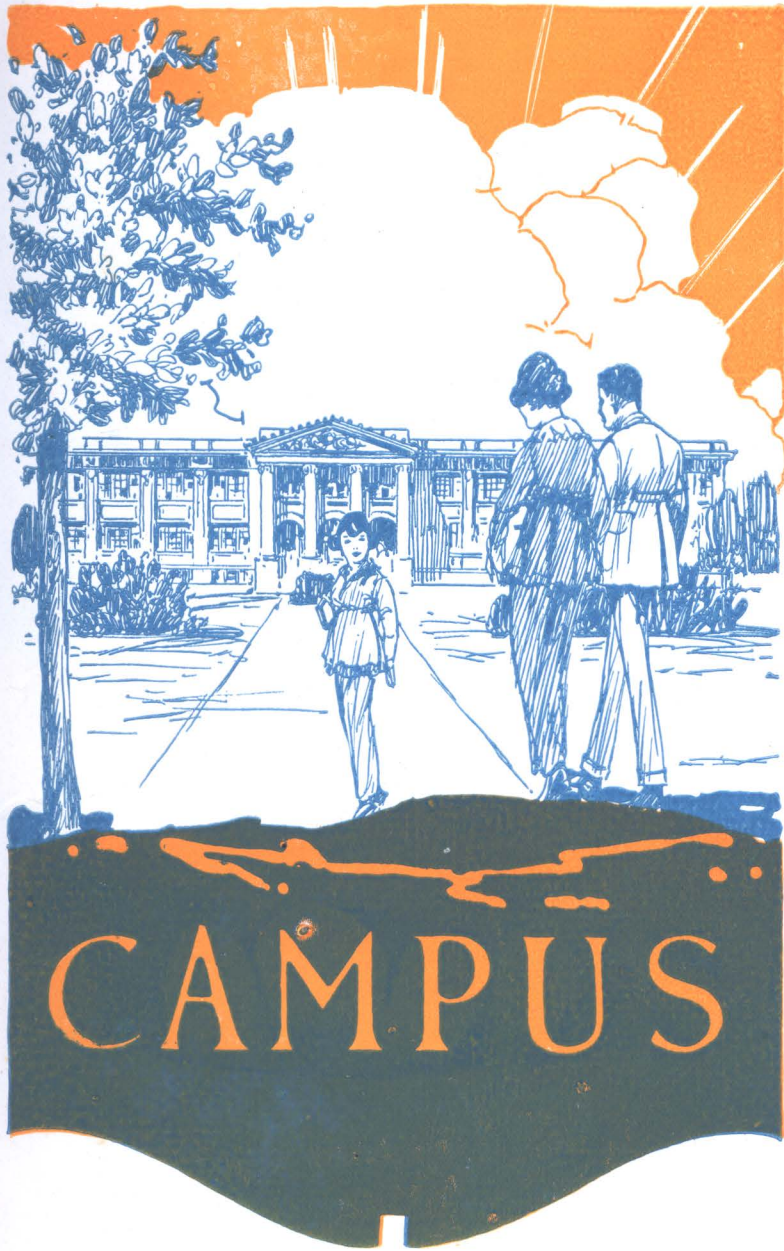


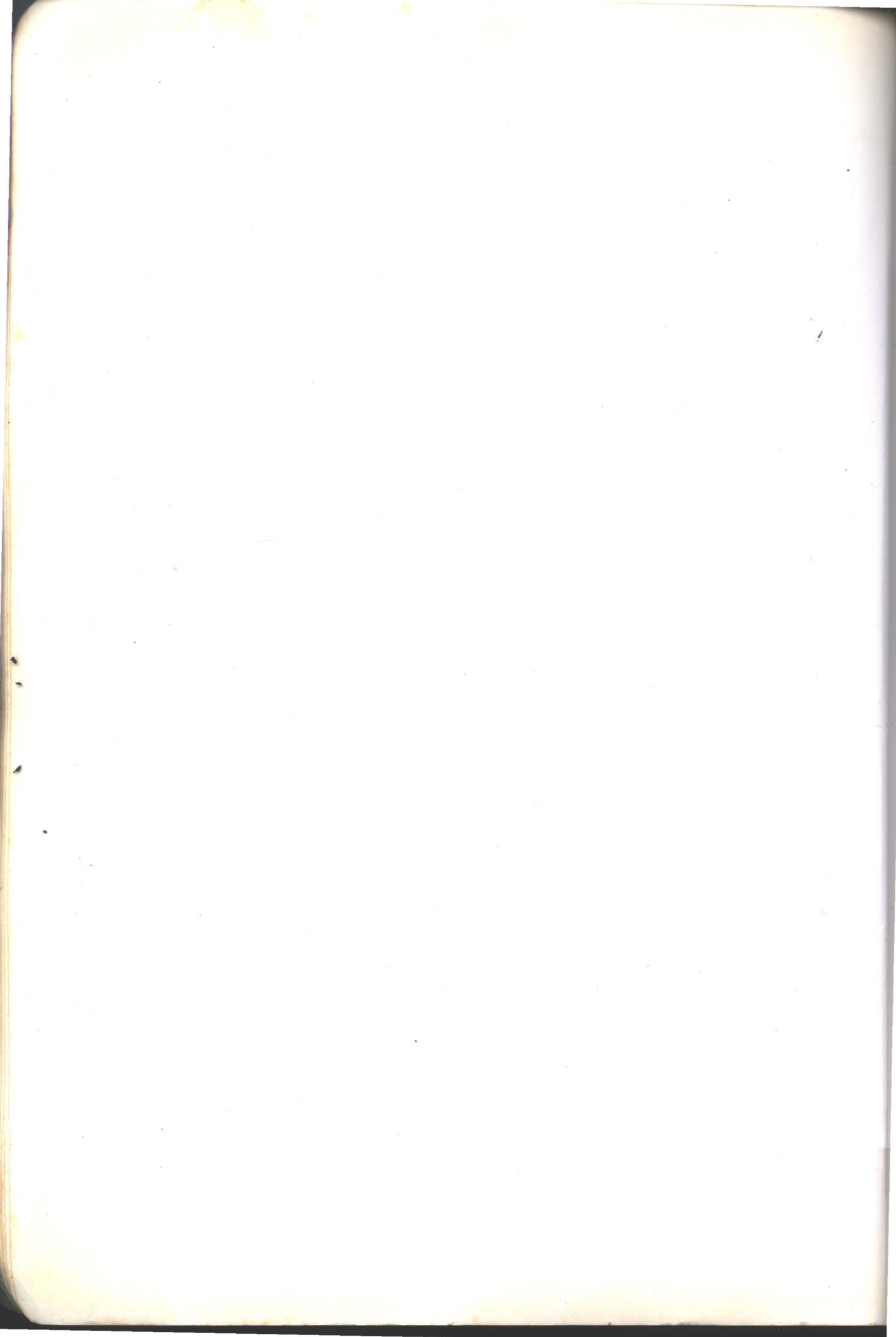
D
EDICATION

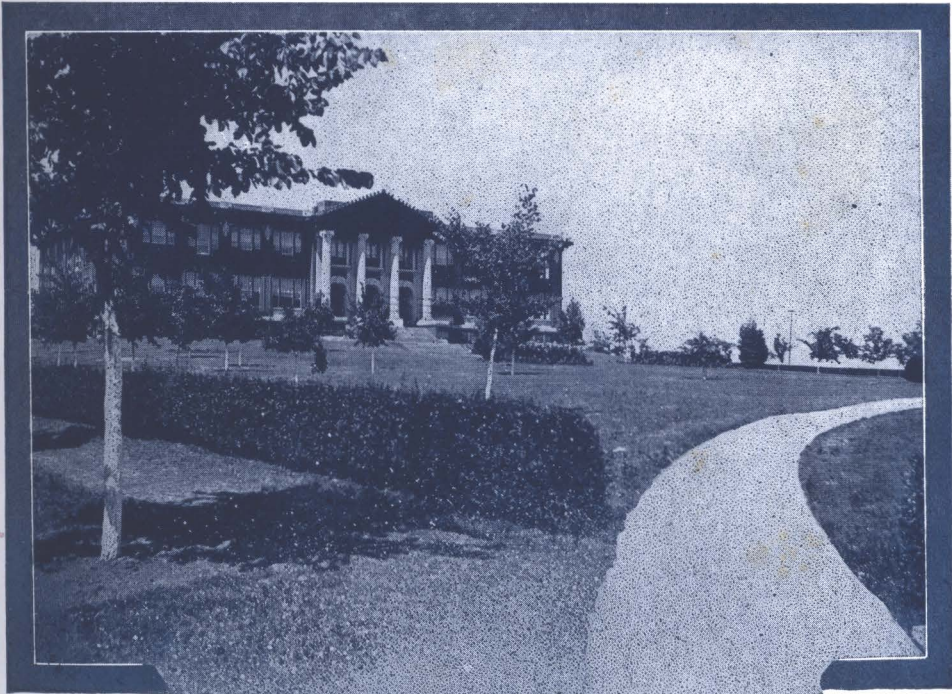
TO OUR MOST ESTEEMED
PRESIDENT · Mr · H · G · BENNETT
WHO HAS EVER SHOWN
HIMSELF ACTIVE IN OUR
BEHALF · WE DEDICATE THIS
VOLUME OF THE "HOLISSO".









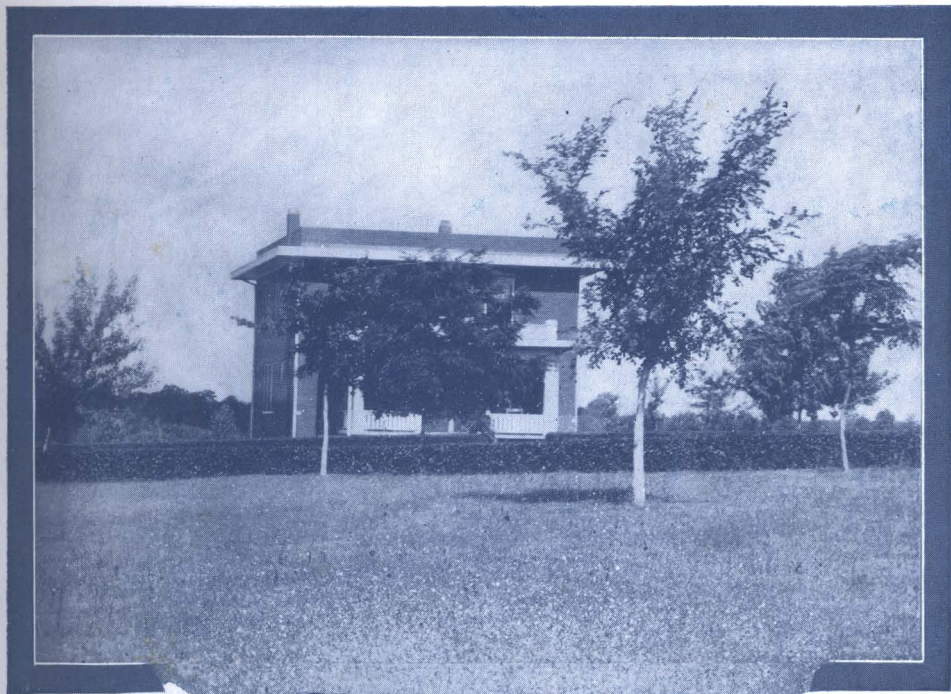


Southeastern
in Summer

THE HOLISO

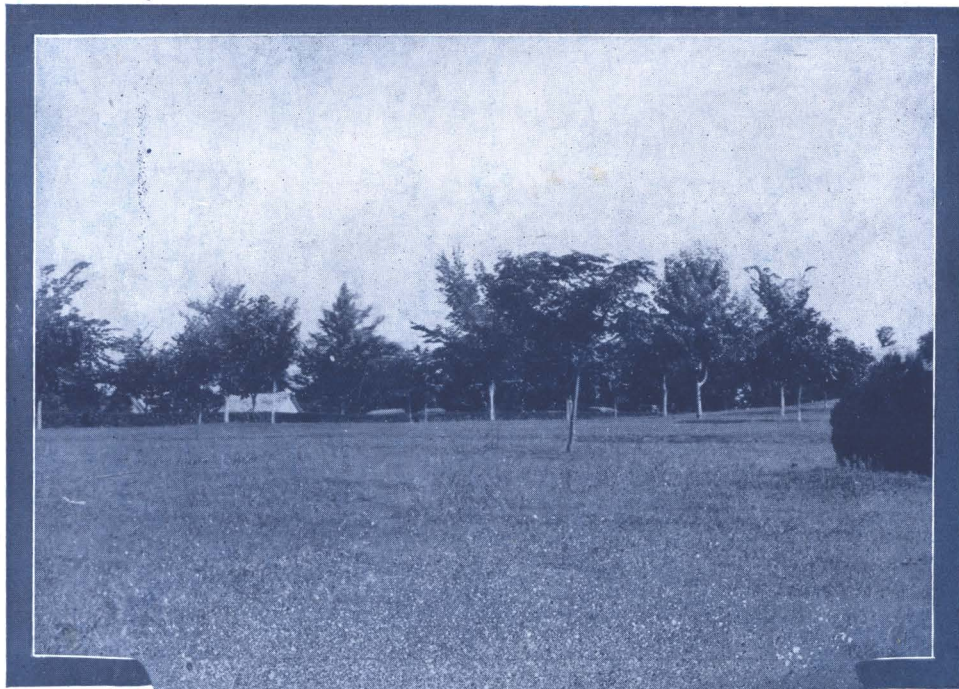


One Winter
Day

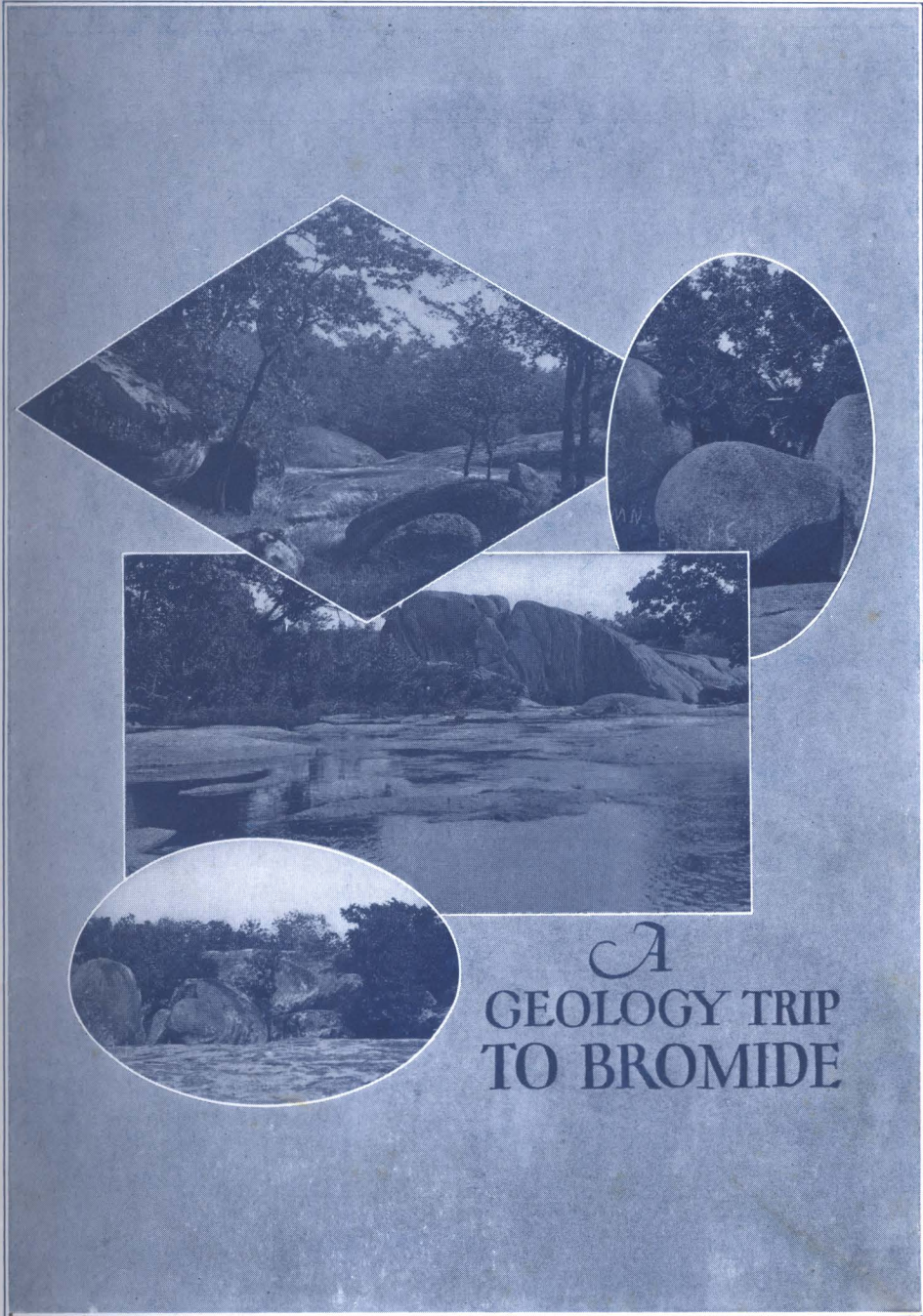


The President's
Home

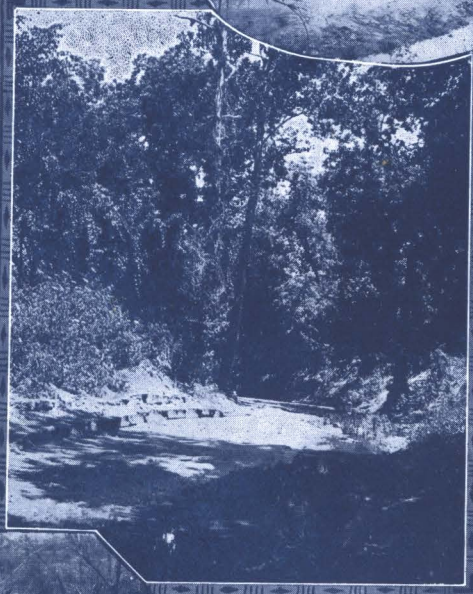
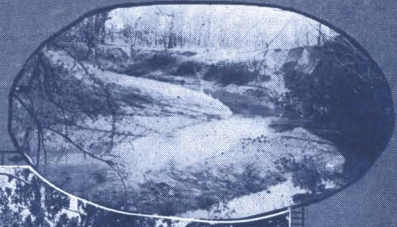
THE HOLISSO



Overlooking our
Open-Air Garage



A
GEOLOGY TRIP
TO BROMIDE



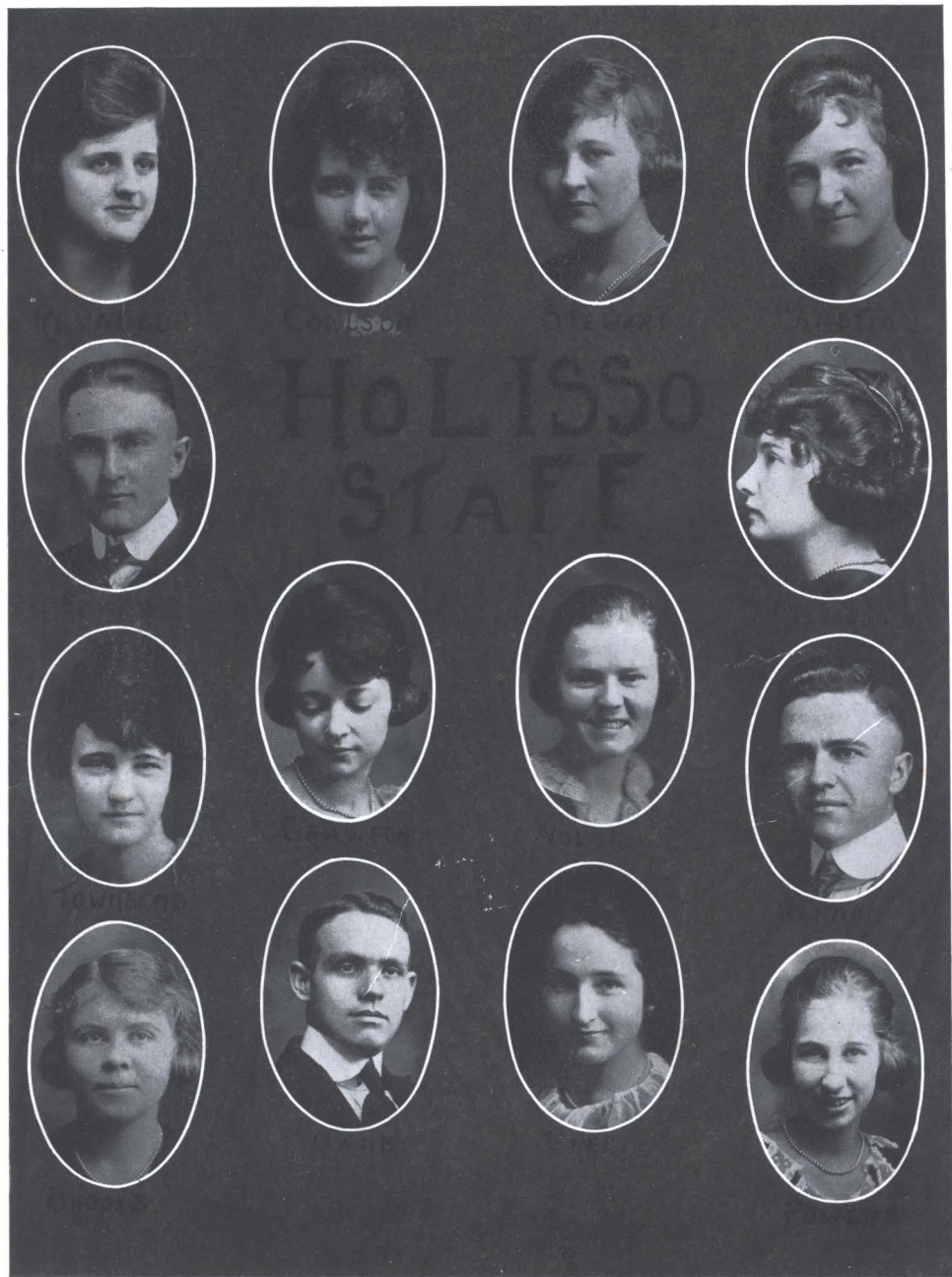
SHUKWA
— — —
SCENES

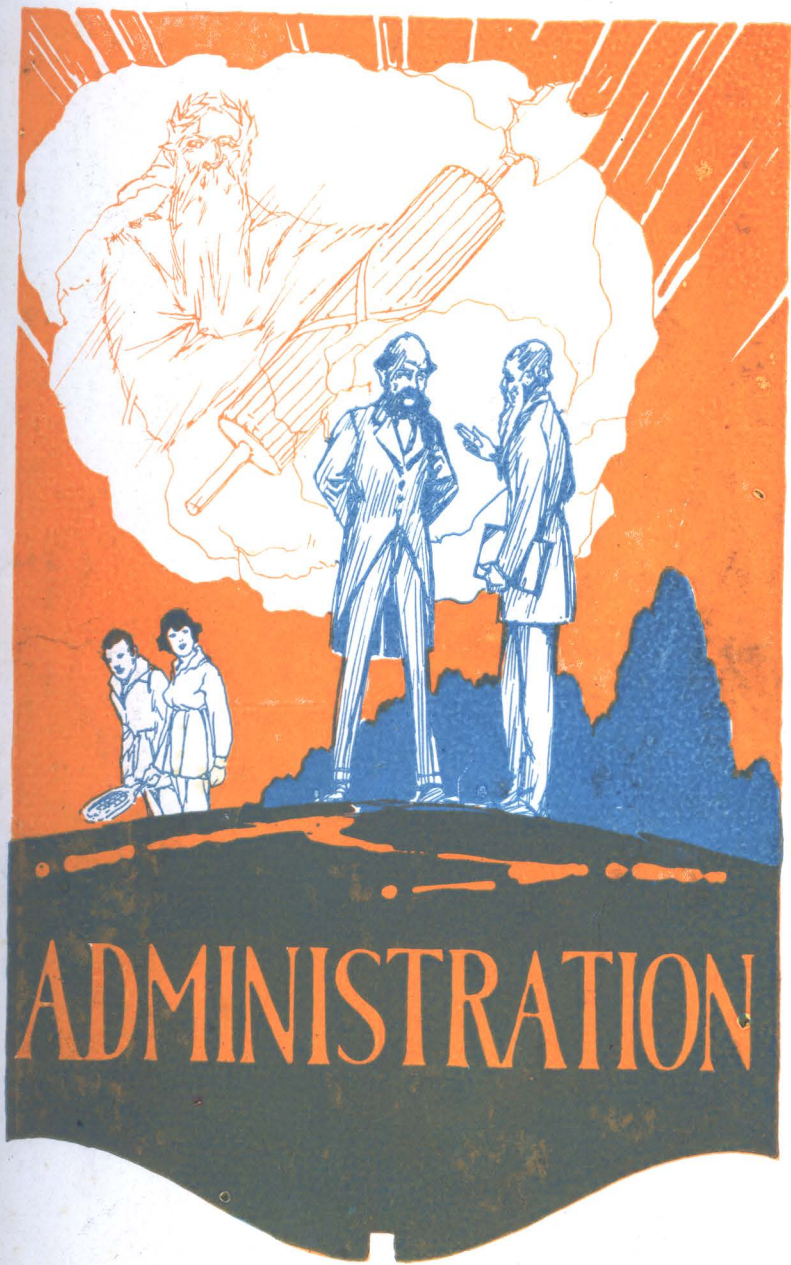


THE HOLISO



THE HOLISSO









JOHN S. VAUGHAN

Registrar
Southeastern State Normal
School graduate; Student of
University of Oklahoma.

JULIA BeaVERT

Penmanship
Palmer and Creamer School
of Penmanship.

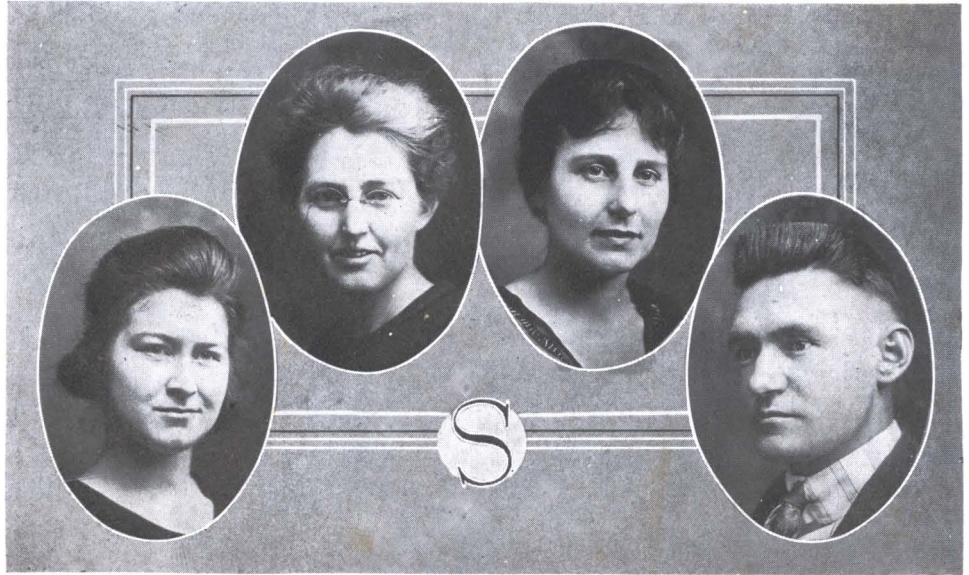
EDNA GEORGE

Critic Teacher, Grades 7 and
8. Grad. Warrensburg State
Normal School; Student Co-
lumbia University.

ISABEL WORK

Assistant in Mathematics.
Southeastern State Normal.
B. A. University of Oklahoma

THE HOLISO

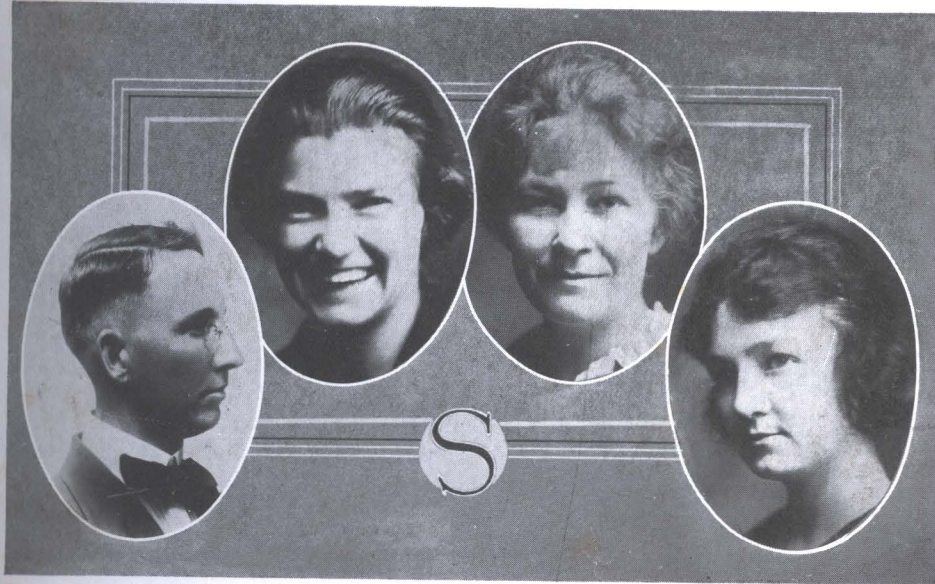


MAGGIE DAVIS
Stenographer.
Metropolitan Business College

MRS. C. C. McINTIRE
Librarian.
B. A. University of Oklahoma

BESS NOLEN
Domestic Science and Art.
Grad. Southeastern State
Normal; B. S. College of In-
dustrial Arts.

E. M. DAVIS
Violin Instructor.



E. B. ROBBINS

Agriculture.

B. S., A. and M. College of
Miss. Student O. A. M. C.

EMMA MURRY

Physical Ed.

Sargeant's School of Physical
Ed. Graduate Student of
Mo. University.

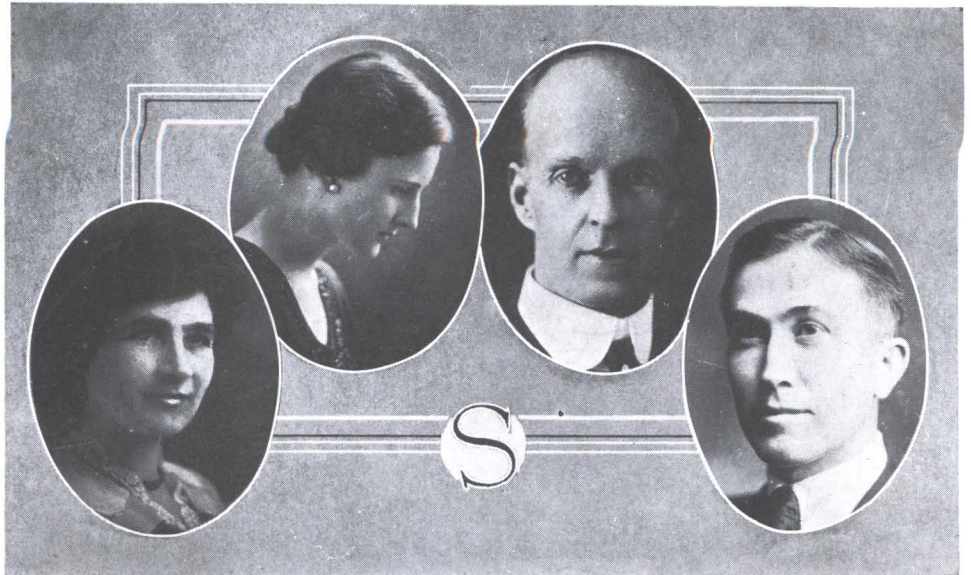
EDITH DECKER

Piano Music.

Graduate of Chicago Musical
College. Musical graduate
of O. C. W., Chickasha.

MRS. BESS CUDD JENNINGS.

Critic teacher Grades 3 and 4.
Grad. Southeastern State
Normal; B. A. University of
Oklahoma.



MRS. HATTIE RAINEY

Critic Teacher, Grades 5 and
6; Ph. B. Grayson College;
University of Chicago.

LOUISE WILCOX

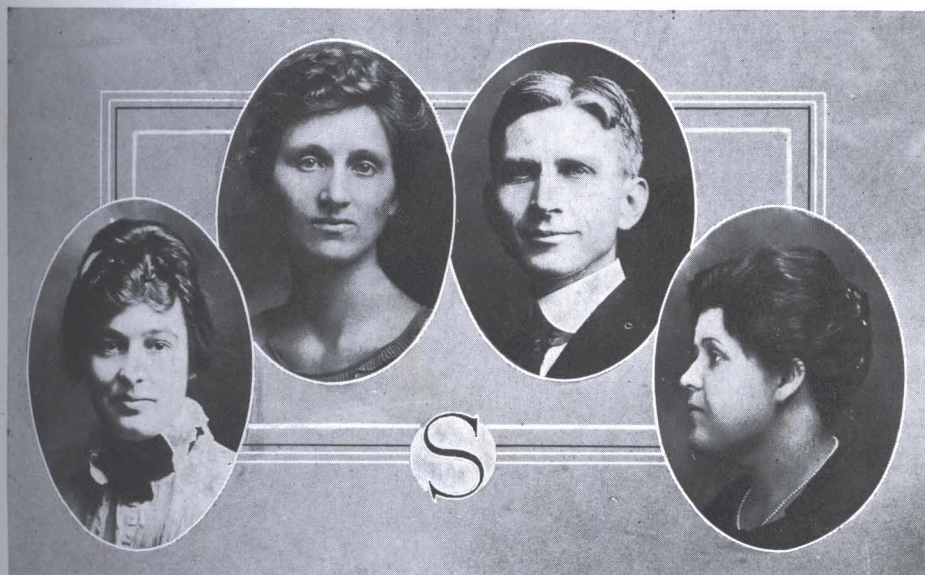
English Assistant
B. A. University of Oklahoma

M. H. MAHAFFEY

Voice Teacher.

R. R. TOMPKINS

Director of Exxtension De-
partment; Assistant in Educa-
tion; B. A. Ouchita College.



WINNIE LEWIS GRAVITT

Foreign Languages.
A. B. University of Oklahoma;
Grad. Student University of Oklahoma.

MRS. FLOY PERKINSON GATES

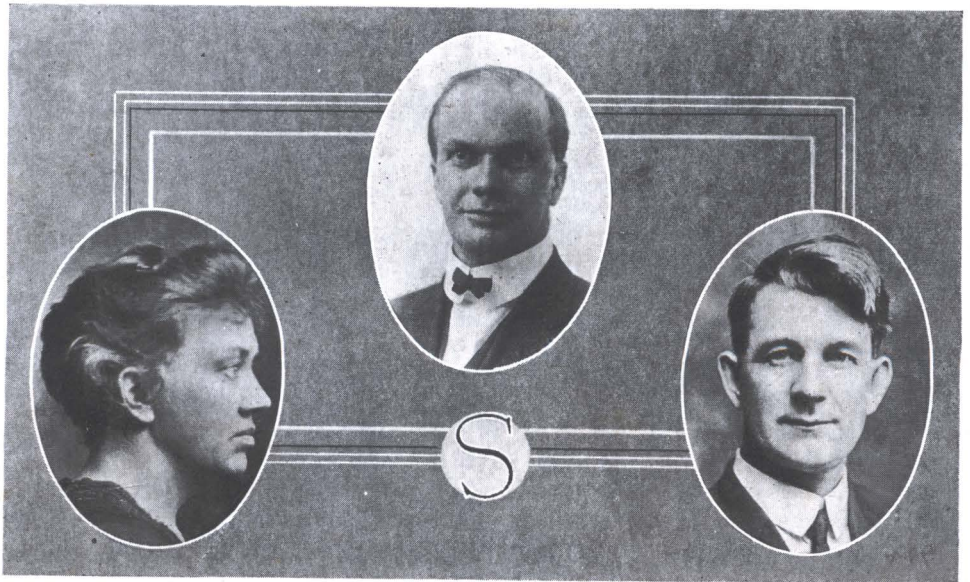
English
North Texas State Normal;
B. A. Texas Christian University;
M. A. University of Chicago;
Graduate Student of University of Texas.

J. L. GERMAN

History
B. A. Southern Methodist University;
B. A. Grayson University.

NORINE HUNT

Critic Teacher, Grades 1 and 2.
Grad. College of Industrial Arts;
Grad. Student University of Chicago.



JULIA E. STOUT

Public School Music
De Pauw University; National
Summer School of Music.

ALLEN BERGER

Manual Art
Ped. B. and B. Sc. Normal,
Mo.; Graduate Student Stout
Institute; Graduate University
of Wisconsin.

PAUL E. LAIRD

Physics and Chemistry
Director of Athletics.
B. S. Epworth University; B.
A. University of Kansas.

THE HOLISO



THE DANCER



"KINDERGARTENER"



PIANO PLAYER



"H + 3rd" CRITIC



WRITER



"MATH" TEACHER



POLICE LADY



THE ARTIST



THE FLIRT



"CARPENTER"



"THE BOSS"



THE FARMER



VAMP



HISTORIAN



THE BOOK FIGHT



THE COQUET



THE COOK



SMILES



THE STENO



WALL FLOWER

WHY BOYS AND GIRLS LEAVE SCHOOL



THE MARRIED LADY

S. E. N.



1.

Down in Southern Oklahoma,
S. E. N., S. E. N.
Breathe the flower's sweet aroma
S. E. N., S. E. N.
Where the white magnolias grow,
And the cooling breezes blow,
That is why we love you so,
S. E. N., S. E. N.
That is why we love you so,
S. E. N.

2.

It's a name we are repeating,
S. E. N., S. E. N.
And with pride our hearts are beating,
S. E. N., S. E. N.
Let the breeze take up the name,
Let the hills and vales proclaim,
And make known to all your fame,
S. E. N., S. E. N.
And make known to all your fame,
S. E. N.

3.

You've a band of loyal workers,
S. E. N., S. E. N.
For you have no room for shirkers,
S. E. N., S. E. N.
With a cheery smile to start,
And a willing hand and heart,
Each one here will do his part,
S. E. N., S. E. N.
Each one here will do his part,
S. E. N.

4.

We shall always sing your praises,
S. E. N., S. E. N.
Where we went through learning's
mazes,
S. E. N., S. E. N.
Halt your glories are untold,
Yet we'll love you when you're old,
Happy memories you unfold,
S. E. N., S. E. N.
Happy memories you unfold,
S. E. N.

—Humphrey and Parris.



CLASSES



SENIORS



J. T. DAVIS, PRESIDENT

Reason Cain ----- Vice-President
Nellie Green ----- Secretary
H. S. Edwards ----- Treasurer

Motto: "A man's reach should exceed his grasp."

Flower: Pink Rosebud.



NELLIE GREEN

Grad. Durant High School
 Alta Petentes '20
 Sec'y. Junior Class '19
 Sec'y Senior Class '20
 Y. W. C. A.
 Vice-Pres. French Club '20
 Poet Holisso IX
 Asst. Editor of Na-Na-Nowa '19

"There is a girl like a dewdrop
 she's so purer than the purest;
 And her noble heart's the noblest;
 yes, and her sure faith's the surest."

LELLA MATHEWS

H. S. Dept. S. E. N. '19
 Utopian '16
 Walking Club '17, '18.
 Y. W. C. A.
 Les Sœurs

"Her smile is sweet and her man-
 ner is winsome."

RILLA FOLSOM

Atoka H. S.
 Alta Petentes '19
 Walking Club '18
 Y. W. C. A.
 C. A. G.

"She's a proud little Indian
 maid."



ELEANOR COULSON

Grad. H. S. Dept. S. E. N. '19
Pierian Literary Society '16
Pres. Y. W. C. A. '20
Asst. Editor in Chief Holisso
Sec'y. Forensic '19
Reading Contest '20
May Queen '20.

"A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To delight, to comfort, and command."

JOHNNIE LOU CLICK

Durant High School '18
Y. W. C. A.

"Only what thou art in thyself
determine thy value."

MARK EVANS

Grad Calera High School
Historatory '19

"He caught the oil fever — we
wish him success."



OPAL CRAWFORD

Graduate H. S. Dept. S. E. N. '19
Chorus '17, '18, '19, '20
Glee Club '19, '20
Art Editor Hol. IX
Walking Club '18
Alta Petentes '19
Treasurer Y. W. C. A.

"She is pretty and sweet,
Vivacious and petit."

EULA JOE WESSON

Grad. Hugo High School '18
Chorus '20
Y. W. C. A.

"Our loved, our honored, our
much respected friend."

THERESA PISTOCCO

Grad. McAlester High '19
Editor in Chief Holisso IX
Alta Petentes '20
Pi Kappa Sigma
Sec'y. Y. W. C. A.
French Club '20
C. A. G.

"Oh, Italy, how beautiful thou
art; surely Theresa is thy daugh-
ter."



Couldn't
Beg Stella
out of
a
picture
of
"HEP!"

SENIORS

EVORIE SPLAWN

Madill High School '15
Alta Petentes '18, '19

"She never gets in hot water; she is too smart."

HUGH OWNBY

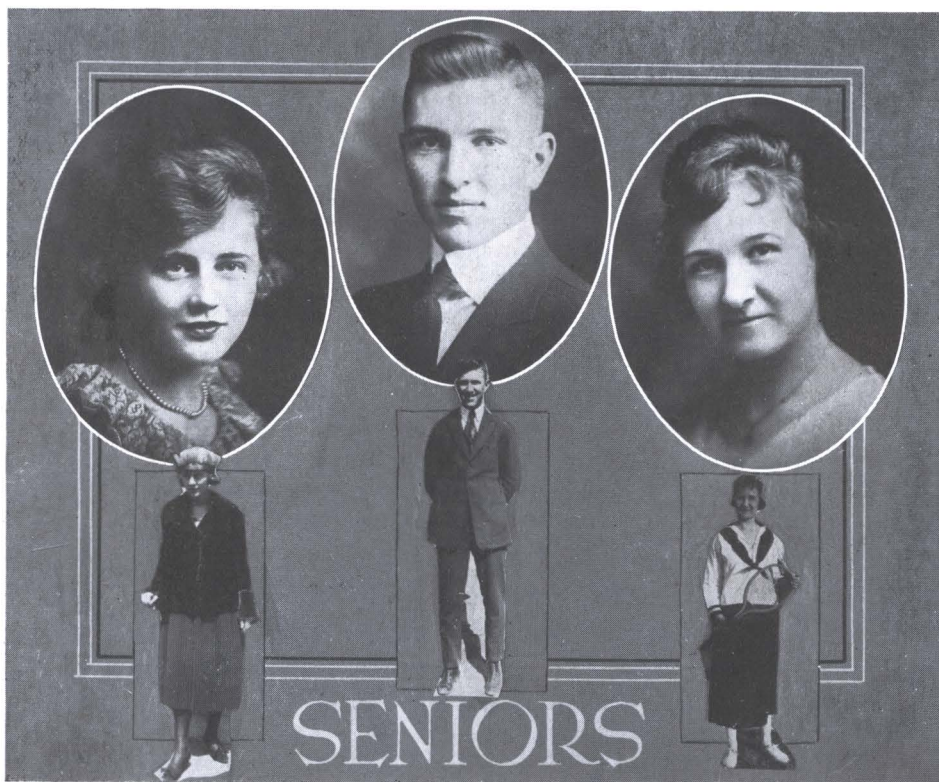
Durant High School '17
Basket Ball '19, '20
Foot Ball '18, '19
Debating Team '19
Y. M. C. A. Rep. '19
Historatory Club '19

"He went from fireman to money changer all in one term."

MARY RAPPOLEE

Caddo H. S. '17
Y. W. C. A. '20
C. A. G.

"Hang sorrow, care will kill a cat."



EDFRED SHANNON

Durant H. S. '17
Student Council Vice-Pres. '19
Walking Club '17, '18, '19
Vice-President Junior Class '19
Basket Ball '19, '20
Dept. Editor Holissso IX.
Sigma Omicron Lambda '19, '20

"He is lanky but not cranky."

BARABA COMBS

Hugo High School '19
Alta Petentes '20
Chorus '20
Glee Club '20
Y. W. C. A.

"Her innocence is plain, direct
and simple."

NELL AUSTIN

Hugo H. S. '19
Alta Petentes '19
Chorus '19
Glee Club '19
Lit. Editor Hol. IX
Y. W. C. A. '20
C. A. G.

"She keeps the lamp of genius
burning."



ELLA TOWNSEND

Grad Durant High School '19
 Sec'y. Forensics '20
 Alta Petentes '20
 Cartoonist, Holisso IX
 French Club '20
 Y. W. C. A.

"It is the glory and merit of some people to write well and Ella is one of them."

EDNA MAE BROOKS

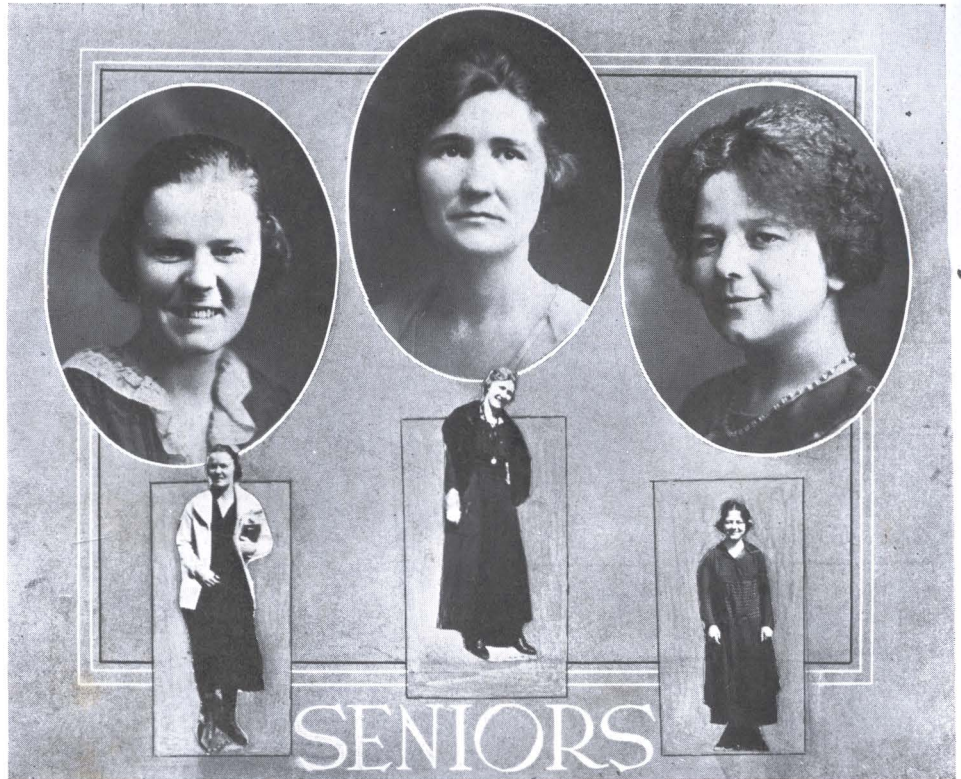
H. S. Dept. S. E. N. '19
 Pierian '16
 Walking Club '17, '18
 Alta Petentes '19
 French Club '19
 Pi Kappa Sigma
 Calendar Keeper Hol. IX

"She is as fair as the day,
 And as sweet as the May,
 Fair as the day and always gay."

PAULINE CAMBELL

Madill High School '18.
 Alta Petentes '18, '19

"From her record and pleasant countenance we are sure she will be a splendid teacher."



MARY REEDER

Pierian Society '16
 Music Club '16
 Y. W. C. A.

"She is the original of Kipling's
 Vamp."

IRMA NOLEN

Grad. H. S. Dept. S. E. N. '19
 Utopian '15-'17
 Chorus '16-'20
 Music Club '17, '18
 Walking Club '17-'20
 Orchestra '18, '19
 Glee Club '18-'20
 Editor Na-Na-Nowa '19
 Holisso Staff '19-'20
 Les Soeurs '20

"My love can play, my love can
 sing,
 My love can do many a pretty
 thing."

ROBERTA CROSS

Muskogee H. S. '17
 Y. W. C. A.

"Holy, fair and wise is she;
 The heavens such grace did lend
 her
 That she might admired be."



MRS. H. S. EDWARDS

Grad. H. S. Dept. S. E. N. '19

"Let us not to the marriage of true
minds admit impediments."

MONA MARCH

Madill High School '16

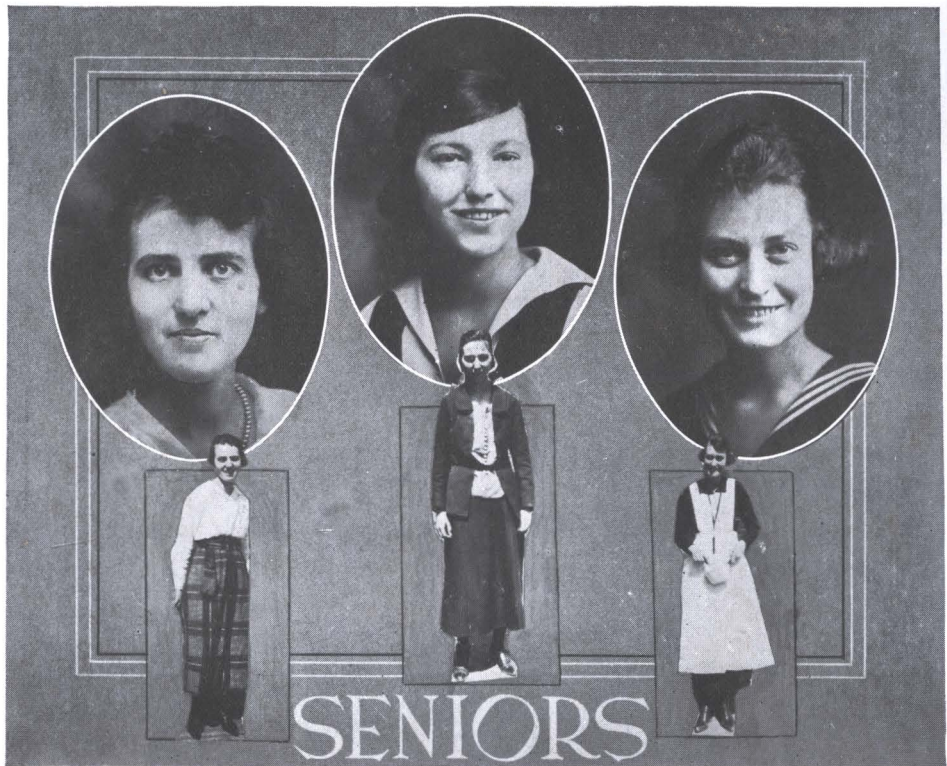
"She keeps step in the pedagog-
ical procession."

CLARA JINKINS

Madill High School '16

Alta Petentes '18, '19

"A pleasing little school marm."



LOIS STEPHENSON

Durant High School '19
Basket Ball '20
Y. W. C. A.

"She accomplishes whatever she attempts."

KATHERYN JACKSON

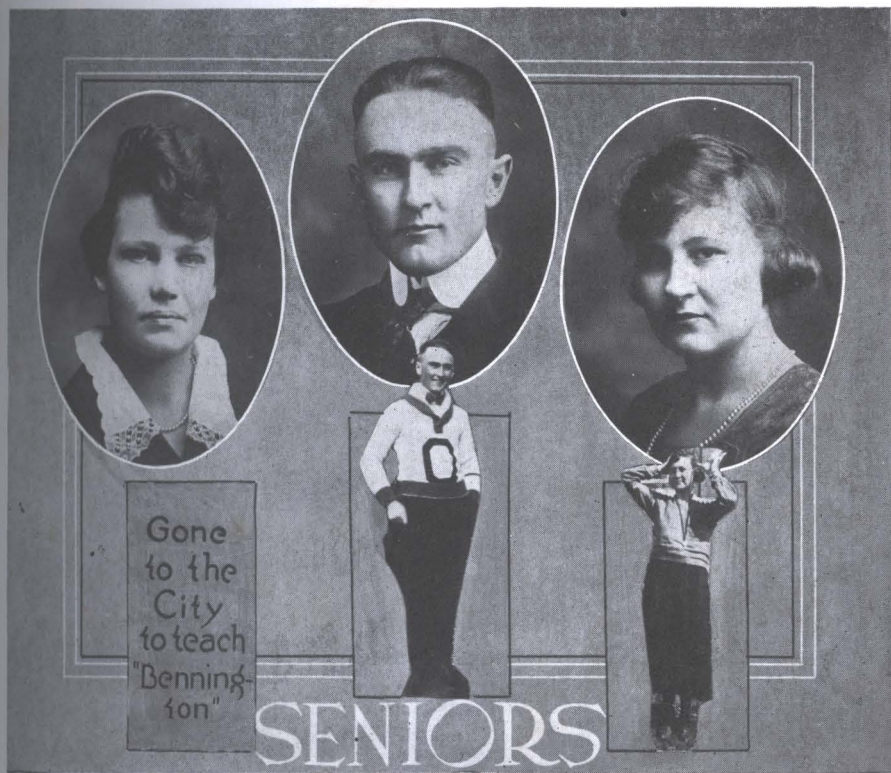
Muskogee High School '18
Forensic Club '19
French Club '20
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

"She talks from morn 'til night,
Ye Gods, she talks with all her
might."

GLADYS JACKSON

Grad. H. S. Dept. S. E. N. '19
Basket Ball '19
Y. W. C. A.

"The kodak caught her in the
act."



GRADY EAKER

Grad. H. S. Dept. S. E. N. '19
 Pres. Pierian, '16
 Pres. Historatory Club '19-'20
 Pres. Forensic '19
 Foot Ball '19
 Pres. Student Council '20
 Charter Member Sigma Omicron
 Lamada Debating Team '20
 Athletic Editor Holisso IX

"By a process of calm, logical reasoning, we have reached the conclusion that he is every inch a gentleman."

ESTHER HILL

Grad. Durant High School '17

"She is as quiet as a calm after a storm."

GEORGIA STEWART

Durant High School '17
 Alta Petentes '19
 Pi Kappa Sigma '20
 Reading Contest '20
 Snap Editor Holisso IX
 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

"There be none of beauties' daughters
 With magic like thee."



NATHALIE POWERS

H. S. Dept S. E. N. '19
Utopian '16
Grad H. S. Dept. S. E. N. '19
Walking Club '18
Honor Guard '18
Society Editor Hol. IX

"My name is Fun- your cronie dear?
The nearest friend ye hae."

MITTIE HARRIS

Grand Cane H. S. La. '19
Y. W. C. A. '20

"She is tall and stately and she
rolls her r's."

PEARL CLAY

Hugo High School '17
Chorus '20
Glee Club '20
Les Soeurs '20
French Club '20
Y. W. C. A.

"She keeps her own council."



A. B. DAGLEY

Achille High School '14
Websterian Debating Club '17
Hill's Business College, Okla. City.

"He isn't a loafer but he wears his hair in curls—we wonder when he rolls it up."

LELIA STEPHENSON

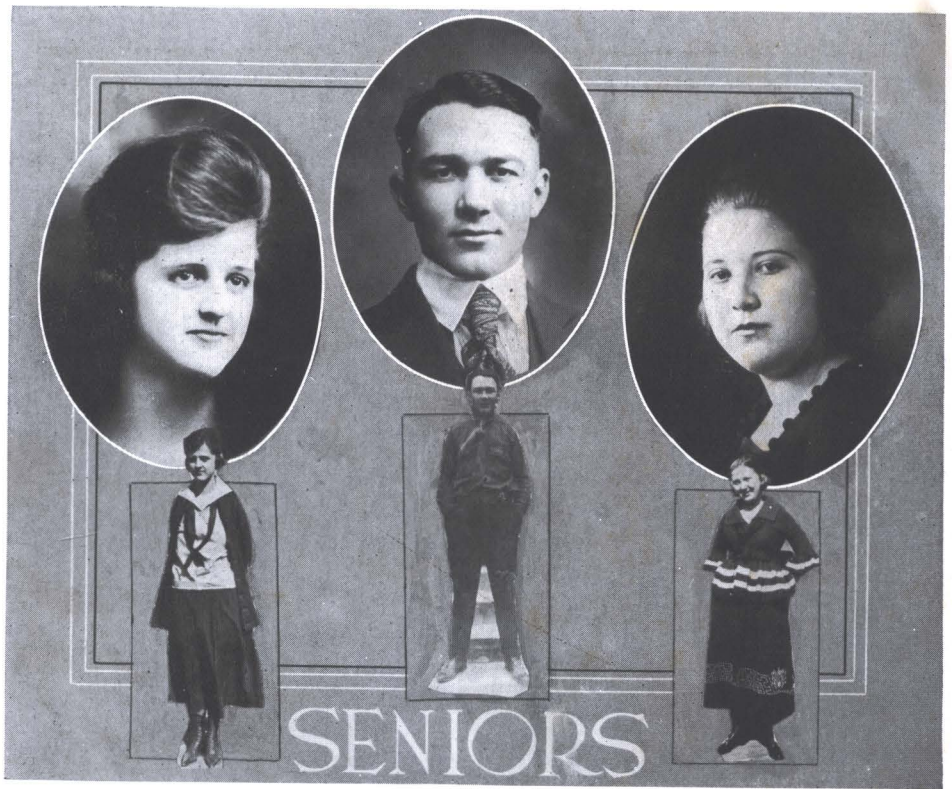
Durant H. S. '19
Basket Ball '16-'20
Walking Club '18,'19

"She paints—china and landscapes."

MARGARET BANNISTER

Hugo High School '17

"She is as bright as her hair and she knows classic myths."



REASOR CAIN.

Base Ball '17.
 Foot Ball '18-'19.
 Basket Ball '18. Captain '19.
 Vice-President Senior Class '20.

“An eye like Mars, to threaten and command.”

STELLA REYNOLDS.

Grad, H. S. Dept. S. E. N. '19.
 Glee Club '17-'20.
 Chorus and Orchestra '16-'20.
 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '20.
 Music Editor Holisso IX.
 Walking Club '18.
 Music Club '17-'18.
 Les Soeurs '20.
 Utopian Society '16.
 Beauty Contest '19-'20.

“She has music in her soul;
 She is the song bird of Southeastern.”

FLO PERRYMAN.

Madill High School '19.
 Alta Petentes '20.
 Y. W. C. A. '20.
 C. A. G.

“Her looks are deceiving—she is bubbling over with good humor.”



IRENE BRIGGS.

Caddo High School '18.
Alta Petentes '20.
Pi Kappa Sigma.
C. A. G.

"She wears a radiant halo."

ALPHA MARLIN.

Checotah High School '18.
Orchestra '17, '18.

"And her eyes are dark and humid like the depth of depth of luster like the depth in depth of

CEPHA INTOLUBBE

Grad. Durant High School '19
Alta Petentes '20.
Capt. Basket Ball Team '20.
Pres. Mendelssohn Music Club
'20.
Pres. Brevity Club.
French Club '20.

"In French and Choctaw can she speak,
And in English can she write."



FRED EARLY.

Basket Ball '17-'20
 Foot Ball '17-'20.
 Base Ball '17-'19.
 Walking Club '19.
 Pres. Junior Class '19.

"We ought not to judge men as of a picture or statue, at first sight."

GREY PITMAN.

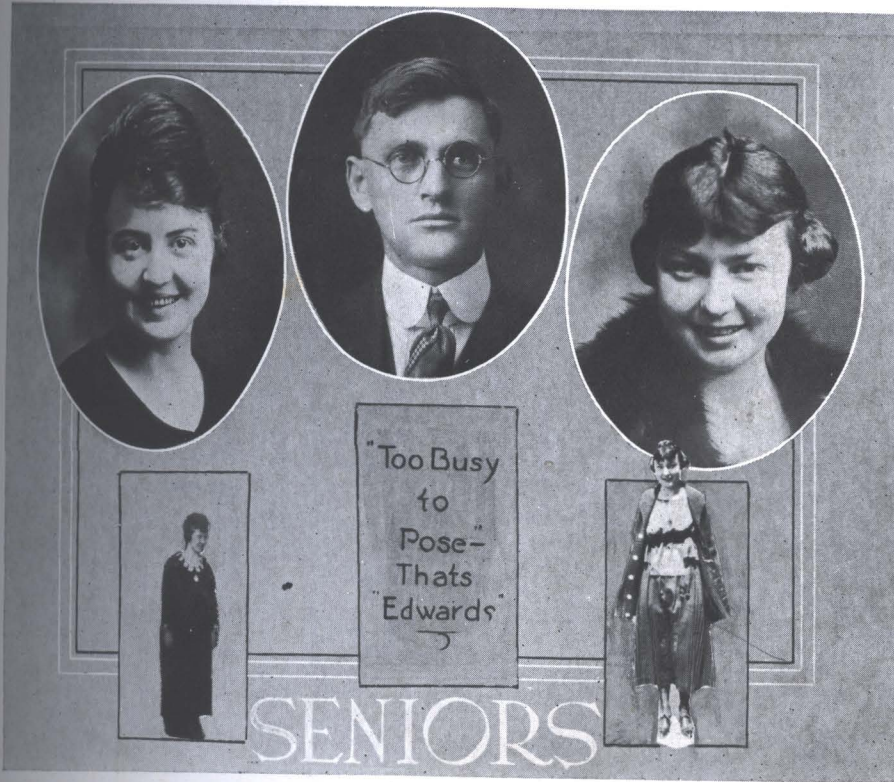
Hugo High School '17.
 Alta Petentes '20.
 Pi Kappa Sigma.
 Y. W. C. A. '20.

"She likes to ride the Frisco."

ETHEL MOSELEY.

Pierian Society '16.
 Alta Petentes '17.

"Serene will be her days and bright,
 And happy will her nature be."



H. S. EDWARDS.

Grad. H. S. Dept. S. E. N. '19.
Forensic Club '19.
Historatory '19.
Treasurer of Semor Class '20.

"He nurries; he perspires; he does things."

ANNA MARLIN.

Checotah High School '15.
Orchestra '17.

"She has baited one fish by means of her bright face and happy disposition."

JEFFIE COLLIER.

Grad. H. S. Dept. S. E. N. '19.
Alta Petentes '19.
Glee Club '18-'20.
Chorus '15-'20.
Walking Club '18, '19.
Music Club '18.
Utopian '16.
Beauty Contest '20.
Y. W. C. A. '20.

"Some people are naturally good natured and lovable."



H. S. BATES.

Mount Ida High School '15.
Historatory Club '20.
Forensic Club '20.
Sigma Omicron Lamda.
Basket Ball '20.

"He went to France, too."

KATHERINE WILKIN.

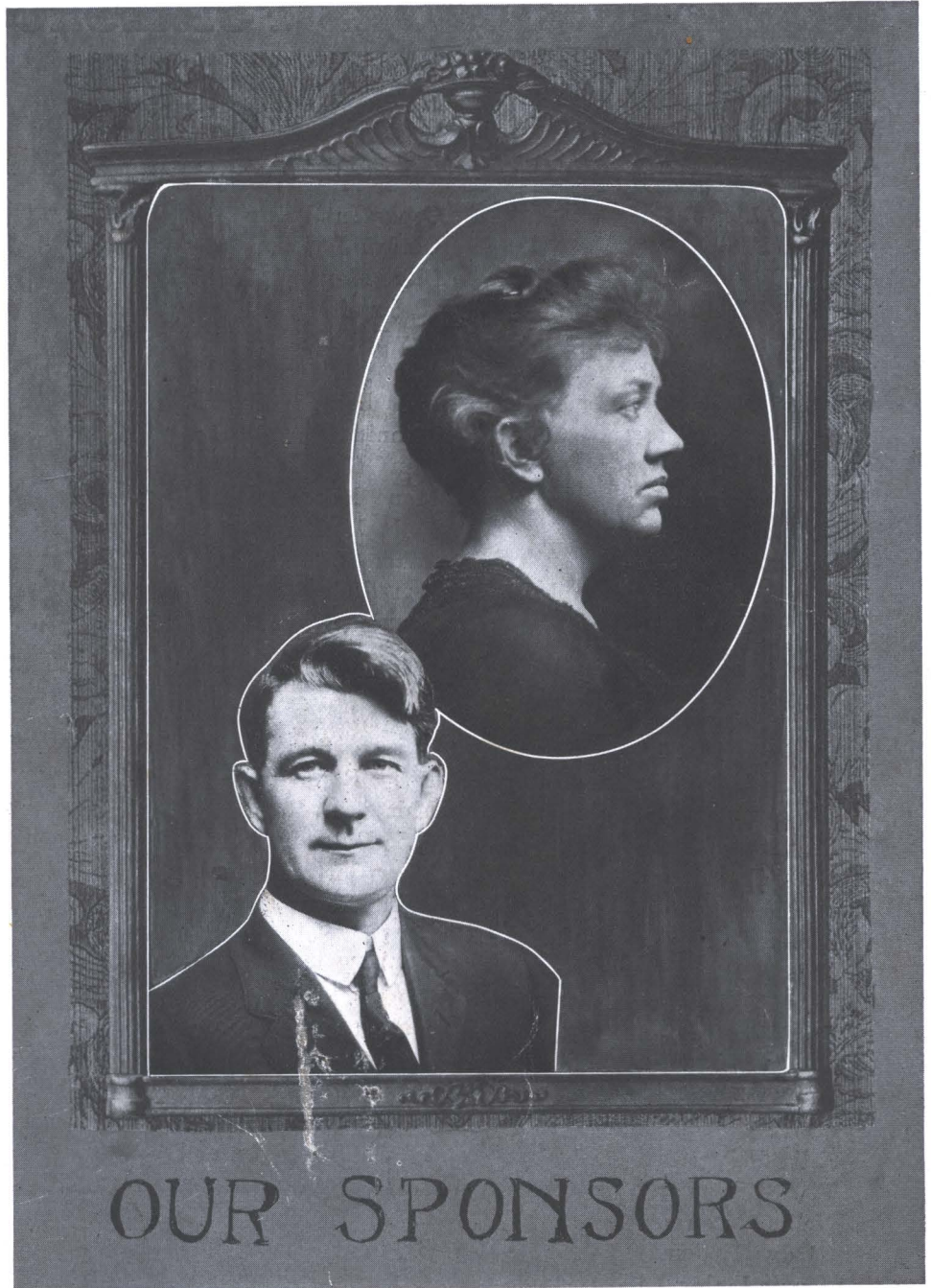
Durant High School '19.
Alta Petentes '20.
Sec'y. French Club '20.
Y. W. C. A. '20.

"Her voice is sweet and low."

ROSTER OF SENIORS FOR 1920

Nell Austin.	Jessie Katheryn Hunter
Margaret Bannister	O. T. Hammond
Lella Myrtle Beard	Annie Mittie Harris
Mrs. Alice Boone	Cepha Intolubbe
H. S. Bates	Gladys Jackson
Alta Bledsoe	Clara Margaret Jenkins
Grace Lillian Blankenship	Kathryn Jackson
Irene Briggs	Fay Irwin Kincaid
Edna Mae Brooks	Mattie Lyday
Lena Bailey	Lora Beth Lyday
Reasor Cain	Winnie Alpha Marlin
Molly Cox	Anna Katheryn Marlin
Barbara Combs	Mona March
Nellie Pearl Carney	Lella Matthews
Robert Ernest Crudup	Ethel Oma Mosely
Pauline Maydrid Campbell	Irma Nolen
Pearl Clay	Bernice Nisbett
Jeffie Collier	Hugh Ownby
Roberta Cross	Gray Pittman
Mary Elizabeth Clark	Nathalie Powers
Opal Crawford	Theresa Pistocco
Johnie Lou Click	Mary Rappolee
Eleanor Coulson	Mrs. A. A. Rogers
Lily Mae Davis	J. T. Ryle, Jr.
Ruby Davis	Mary Gertrude Reeder
J. T. Davis	Stella Reynolds
Alonzo B. Dagley	Olga H. Scherman
Nell G. Darrrough	Emily Evorie Splawn
D. Paul Davis	Silas C. Simpkins
Fred Earley	Edfred Shannon
H. Grady Eaker	Leila Stephenson
H. S. Edwards	Tolande Turnage
Mrs. Eva Edwards	Lois Stephenson
Rilla Folson	Ella Marie Townsend
E. A. Gilder	Ethel Taylor
Nellie Green	Myrtle Tyler
Gladys Haden	Eula Joe Wesson
Jennie Esther Hill	Katheryn Wilkins
Charles C. Hines	

THE HOLISSO

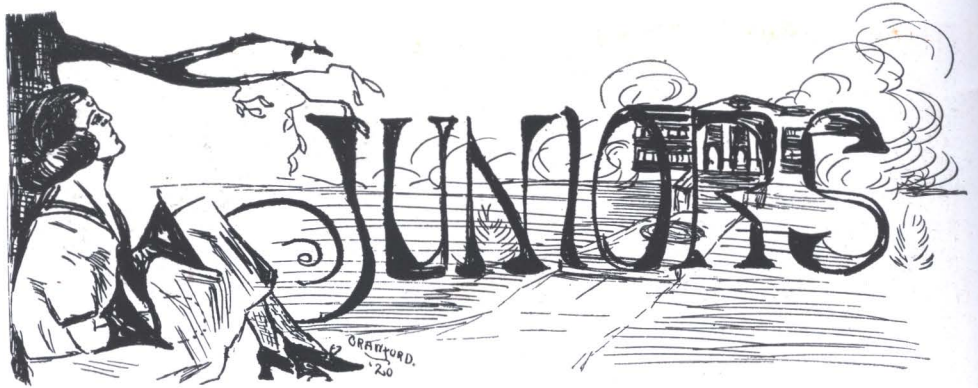


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THE HOLISO



ROSS QUINCY, President

M'Retta Wood	-----	Vice President
Alyne Frost	-----	Secretary
William Sexton	-----	Treasurer

Motto: "B²"

Flower—White Carnation.

Colors—Green and White.



DORIS McKINNEY

Y. W. C. A., Lambs Club.

EDNA STEPHENS

Y. W. C. A.

FLODELLE DYER

Chorus, Glee Club.

Alta Petentes, Y. W. C. A.

MILLER DAVIDGE.



ROYCE MAHANEY

Y. W. C. A.

WOODSON TYREE

Historatory Club, Forensic Club, Basket Ball, Sigma Omicron Lamda, Track, Chorus.

JEWELL CAIN

Y. W. C. A., Chorus.

Lambs Club, Les Soeurs.

FLOY SCHOONOVER

Glee Club, Chorus, Alta Petentes, Lambs Club, Beauty Contest, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.



BLANCHE WELLS
Y. W. C. A.

HONEST WALLENDER
Student Council, Debating
Team, Forensic Club, Histori-
atory Club, Sigma Omicron
Lambda.

HERBERT HAMPTON
Chorus.

MARGUEDITE HARRAL
French Club, Y. W. C. A.



PAULINE ALLEN
Glee Club, Chorus. Y. W. C. A.

M'RETTA WOOD
Glee Club, Chorus, Y. W. C. A.
Beauty Contest, Les Soeurs.

GLADYS JACKSON
Y. W. C. A.

CHARLES CROSS
Appointment to Annapolis.



EVELYN MYERS

Y. W. C. A., Chorus, Beauty Contest.

VERNON SNELL

Forensic Club.
Basket Ball '20.

MINNIE STEPHENSON

Y. W. C. A.

ALYNE FROST

Sec. Junior Class, Pres. Alta Petentes, Y. W. C. A., French Club, Pi Kappa Sigma, Beauty Contest.



MATTIE DELLE McCARTY

French Club, Y. W. C. A.

GWYNNE GIBSON

Basket Ball, Track.

LUCY LEONARD

Alta Petentes, Class Editor.
Sec. and Treas.
Mendelssohn Music Club. Y.
W. C. A. Cabinet, Pi Kappa
Sigma.

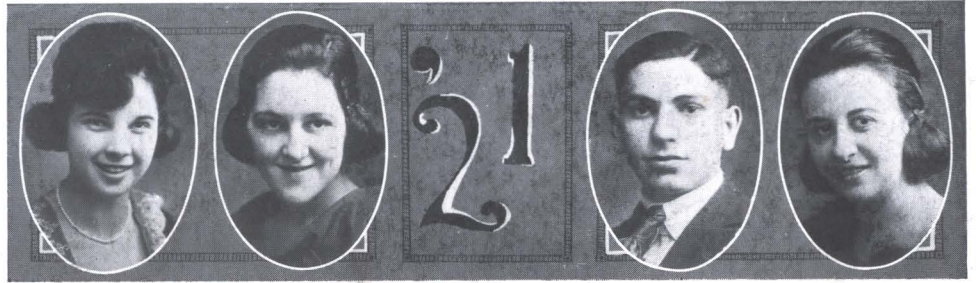
LOUISE ABBOTT

Chorus, Y. W. C. A.
Lambs Club.

MARGARET CHILES

Y. W. C. A.,
Alta Petentes,
Pi Kappa Sigma.

THE HOLISO



NAOMI MUNSON

Debating Team, Forensic Club, Lambs Club, Y. W. C. A.

MARY MATTHEWS

Chorus, Y. W. C. A.
Les Soeurs '20.

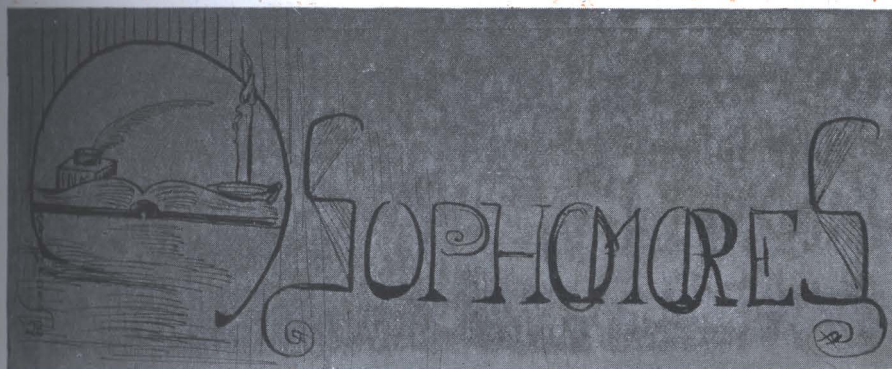
WILLIAM SEXTON

Historatory Club, Chorus.

HAZEL BARTHELD

Chorus, Glee Club, Y. W. C. A., Mendelssohn Music Club, Les Soeurs.





WALTER LAMBERT, President

Ruth Knight	-----	Vice President
Claud Eaker	-----	Sec. and Treasurer
A. W. Dagley	-----	Student Council
Orville Harris	-----	Sergeant at Arms
Hubert Dees	-----	Class Poet
Miss Margaret Davis	-----	Sponsor
R. R. Tompkins	-----	Advisor

MOTTO.

“Stay away from the creek ’till you learn to swim.”

COLORS.

BLUE and GOLD.



WILEY



BONNEAU



AUSTIN



M. COURTNEY

SOPHOMORE CLASS



MACKIN



BENNETT



KNIGHT



PATE



ABBOTT



BIRD



COSTLEY



DUGLEY



BENNETT



DEES



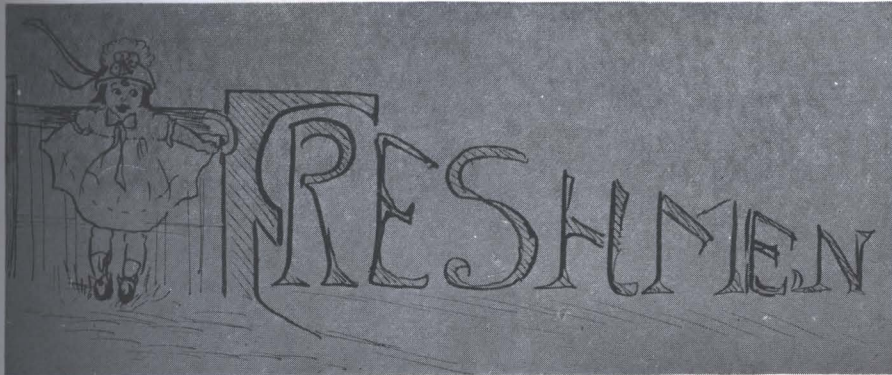
GUNN



READ



KIMBALL



RUTH O'BANION, President

Vice Pres. ----- Ben Ogden

Sec. and Treas. ----- Helen Laurence

Colors ----- Cerese and Old Ivory

Flower ----- Rose and Lace Fern

Motto: "Rowing and not drifting."



ANNIS STRONG



COLBERT



UTTERBACK



HANNON



COLLINS



WICKS



YOUNG



ISABEL



HARRIS



NEELEY, M.



FENDLETON



HODGES



NEELEY, I.



BYRD

FRESHMEN

THE HOLISSO



POE



ZENIGER



CARPENTER



COLLINS



SEXTON



OGDEN



YENTS



ROWELL



KING



LAWRENCE



HILL



FURMAN



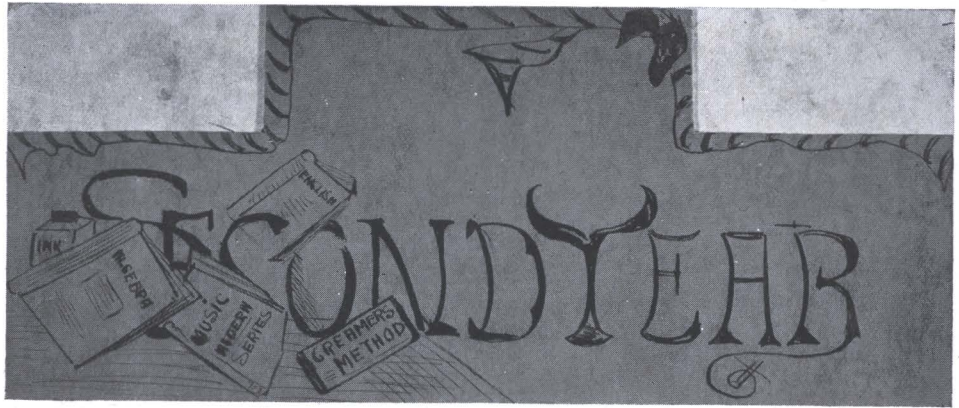
MARRISON



MILLER



THE HOLISSO



HENRY GREEN, President

Vice President ----- Elizabeth Crook.

Sec. and Treas. ----- Joanna Tyree

Colors ----- Gold and Purple

Flower ----- Violet

Motto: "Excelsior."



ASHFORD



MCCARTY
SECOND YEAR



CROOK



ENGLAND



TYREE



MCCREARY



JAMES



LINDLEY



DICKENSON



ALMA BROWN, President

Vice President ----- Roy Wilhoyt
Sec. and Treas. ----- Leland Evans

Colors ----- Green and Gold
Flower ----- Sunflower

Motto: "Labor amnia vincit."

THE HOLISSO

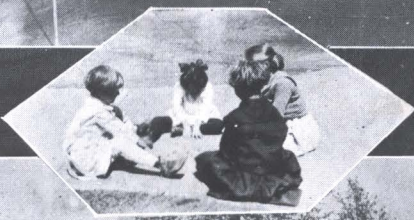


THE HOLLIS

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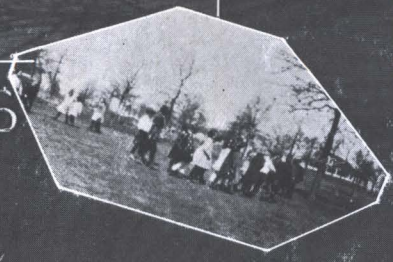
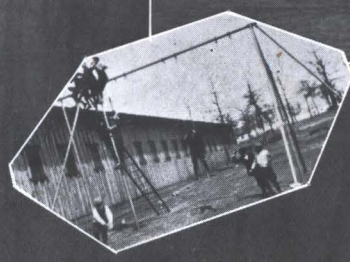


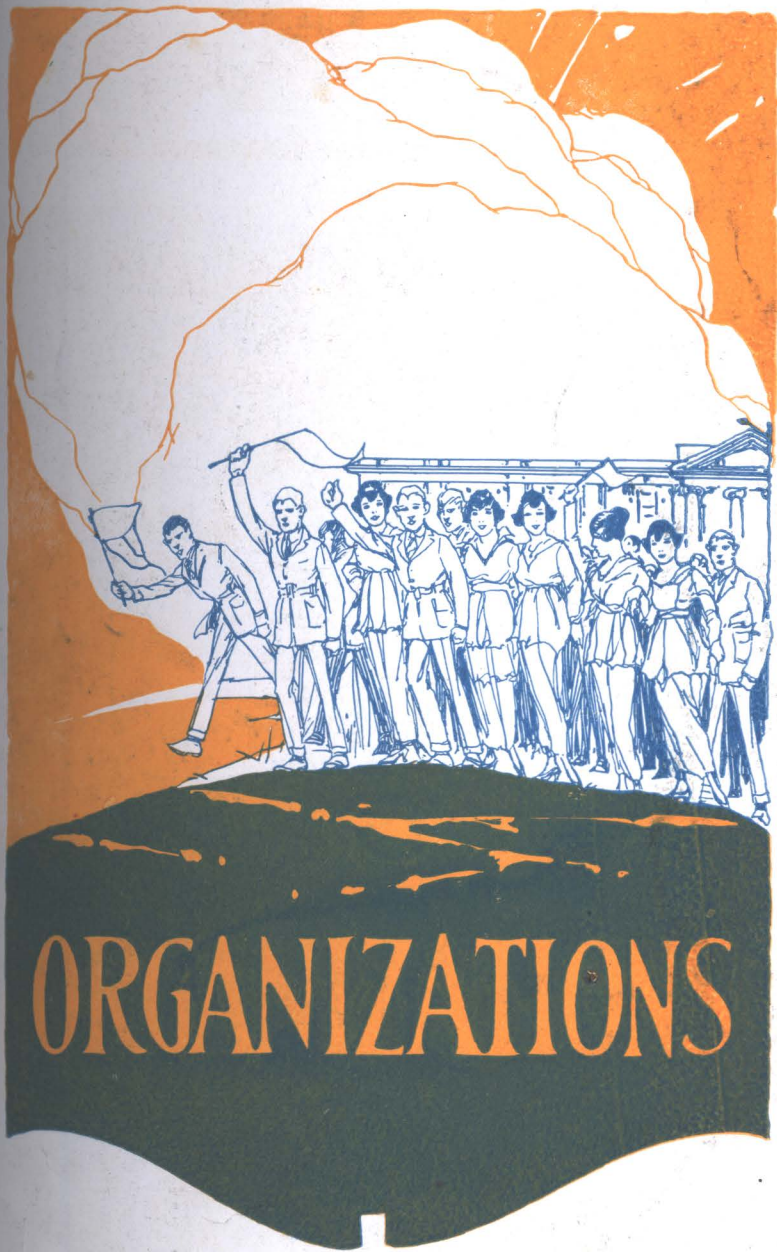
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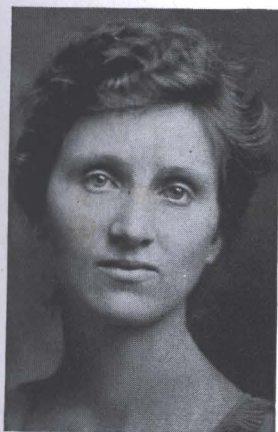
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ORGANIZATIONS



YOUNG WOMENS CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Eleanor Coulson	President
Bonnie Mae Pruitt	Vice. Pres.
Theresa Pistoeco	Secretary
Opal Crawford	Treasurer
Mrs. Floy Perkinson Gates	Advisor


CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

Floy Schoonover	Program
Stella Reynolds	Social Service
Georgia Stewart	Social Activities
Bonnie Mae Pruitt	Membership
Katheryn Jackson	Fellowship
Opal Crawford	Finance
Ruth O'Banion	Recreation
Luey Leonard	Publicity

"The purpose of the Association shall be to develop the young women of Southeastern State Normal into well rounded social, physical and spiritual individuals; to unite the student body and faculty of the institution in the spirit of good fellowship and to promote general public consciousness among the student body."

The Y. W. C. A. was organized during the winter term of the 1919-1920 session, and the membership is gratifying. The young women of the Association are strong, energetic characters who stand for the best there is in school. The influence of the Y. W. C. A. has made itself felt in many different ways and it has taken a permanent place among the organizations of the school.

THE HOLISO



COULSON

CRAWFORD

PISTOCCO

REYNOLDS


CABINET

STEWART

SCHOONOVER

O'BANION

JACKSON



STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is one of the new organizations of the Southeastern State Normal. It was formulated in accord with that growth and development of an institution which seems to make it appropriate that the governing power of a school shall be vested in the student body and the Council has been appreciated by every faculty member and student of the institution.

Upon the organization of the Council, each class in school was asked to select one of their group as a representative member in the body and a presiding officer was chosen by the student-body at large. The Senior Class honored Edfred Shannon by appointing him as their representative; the Juniors honored Honest Wallender; the Sophomores, A. W. Dagley, the Freshmen, Miss Priscilla W. Utterback; the Second Year Class, Miss Mary Elizabeth Crook; the First Year Class, Miss Faye Rolling; and after an interesting election it was decided that H. Grady Eaker was to fill the most honored position that may be held by a student in Southeastern and he was declared President of the Student Council.

The work of the Council was progressive and constructive in every respect. A short while after the organization was instituted, a constitution with suitable by-laws was presented to the student body and accepted; next the qualifications of athletes representing the Normal in matched games were considered and it was decided that every player should carry at least three subjects and be in attendance in the school room at least fifty per cent of the time; following this, a basketball tournament with teams from the various High Schools in the Southeastern District participating was inaugurated; next, the Council had April 1 declared a legal holiday in Southeastern; and finally, the Council took care of the eight hundred visitors to the Annual Spring Track Meet.

The Council is to be highly congratulated upon its measures. It worked without precedent but it worked wisely and a foundation has been laid for one of the strongest and most influential organizations in Southeastern.



CROOK



EAKER



SHANNON

STUDENT
COUNCIL



ROLLING



WALLENDER



UTTERBACK

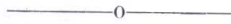


DAGLEY

ALTA PETENTES

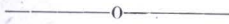
- Opal Crawford Our dark eyed maid who longs for a pair of blue eyes—in Kansas City.
- Irene Briggs Small of stature—yet she carries the club headlight.
- Kathryn Wilken Silent and efficient. A true “Fille de la France.”
- Jeffie Collier Our cheerful canary. Great love is shown for the sunflower of Kansas.
- Grey Pittman The school marm objects to being called “Miss Pittman.”
- Isabel Work A true financier. Stops on the corner to count her money. Very essential to our happiness.
- Theresa Pistoeco “Tracy” is the Italian of the Alta Petentes but unlike most Italians she is neither small, dark, nor a flirt.
- Nell Austin Notice club members—she is a candidate for the “Schreiner’s” ring.
- Joe Lou Adams She never forgets to remind us to “grow as the lily, put forth roots as the Lebanon.” Though she is far from us we think of her often.
- Winnie Lewis Gravitt She made herself Mrs. Andy, but although we envy Mr. Andy, we love her just the same.
- Margaret Chiles Just the same sweet girl, that’s all.
- Georgia Stewart P. G. (Professor of Gaseology) Beware ye Pledges of Alta Petentes for Georgia is always right there when it comes to initiation.
- Alyne Frost Alyne may look gentle, but like a lioness she guards a certain heart whose owner is at O. U. Beware ye vamps—I have spoken.
- Lucy Leonard Lucy is Alyne’s shadow, but unlike all other shadows she is taller.
- Nellie Green The vamp of the Alta Petentes, distinguished by her roguish eyes and her décolleté gowns.
- Edna Mae Brooks Hark Ye! Hark Ye! Just watch Miss Brooks strut in her imported paude soir graduating dress. She is developing extravagant tastes for “Denison Dates.”
- Florence Perryman D. P. R. (Doctor of Peanut Rolling) Our perfect, 39, Georgia’s rival, called Bungalow Flo—Proficient in parlor stunts. Just give her a peanut, and she’ll do the rest.
- Fodelle Dyer The jazz baby of the bunch—Winnie Lewis Garvitt’s protegee.
- Floy Schoonover She is a preacher’s daughter—we thought we needed her to keep us in the straight and narrow way—but??
- Cepha Intolubbe Our little Indian rubber ball who holds the state championship.
- Ella Townsend Mrs. Gates’ rival in hand gymnastics who has the most dignity possessed in our club.
- Rilla Folsom Connoisseur of antique umbrellas (just ask Theresa.)
- Barbara Combs Bob can laugh or cry with equal skill.

SIGMA OMICRON LAMDA



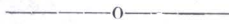
“Do others before they do you.”

Black and Gold.



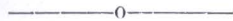
OFFICERS

Honest Wallender	Chief Undertaker
Hubert Dees	Veterinary Surgeon
Grady Eaker	Chief Bone Keeper
A. W. Dably	Sky Pilot
Walter Lambert	Grave Digger



PALLBEARERS

Claud Eaker	Edfred Shannon
Henry Greer	Max Schreiner
Orville Harris	Woodson Tyree
Alfred Purdy	

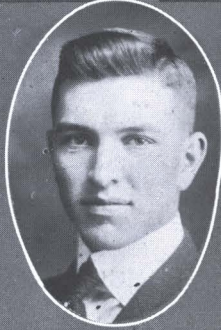


On the 13th day of February, 1920, A. D., a group of 13 students of Southestern assembled in Room 13 where a vision appeared before them. In this vision a great learned man with a skull and cross bones on his chest and dressed in gleaming white appeared before them and in a voice of thunder said, “———,” but this is a secret known only to the thirteen members.

In order to carry out the commands of this mysterious unknown the Sigma Omicron Lamda was organized. They believe in the old adage, “He who laughs last laughs best,” and they usually laugh last when they laugh at all as the cold and silent mounds on wild acre will testify.

They have not been able to carry out the exact commands of the mysterious stranger but the organization is yet in its infancy and much is expected to be accomplished in the future.

THE HOLISO



Σ.Ο.Δ.



S. E. N. FORENSIC CLUB

OFFICERS

Fall Term

Grady Eaker, Pres.
H. S. Bates, V. P.
Eleanor Coulson, Sec'y.
Katheryn Jackson, Treas.

Winter Term

H. S. Bates, Pres.
Honest Wallender, V. P.
Ella Townsend, Sec'y.
Orville Harris, Treas.

Spring Term

A. W. Dagley, Pres.
Claud Eaker, V. P.
Katheryn Jackson, Sec'y.
Naomi Munson, Treas.

The Southeastern Forensic Club was organized October 10th, 1919, under the leadership of Mrs. Floy Perkinson Gates and Mr. R. R. Tompkins. The club met twice each week at 7:30 to 8:30 A. M. during the fall and winter terms, for the purpose of studying parliamentary rules and argumentation. At the beginning of the spring term the club took up the study of the question for the Annual Inter-State Triangular debate. The members worked diligently and two members of the Forensic Club, Grady Eaker and Ross Quincy, were chosen to represent the school in the approaching debate with the normal at Denton, where a decision of three to nothing in favor of Southeastern was rendered.

The Annual Try-out for the Interstate Triangular Debate was held February 23, in which eight members of the Forensic Club took part; of these, Naomi Munson, A. W. Dagley, Honest Wallender and Ross Quincy were chosen to represent the school in the state debates. The negative side of the question was defended in Durant by Ross Quincy and Honest Wallender and the decision of the judge was in favor of Southeastern. The affirmative side of the question was championed by Miss Naomi Munson and A. W. Dagley at Edmond where the decision of the judge was in favor of Edmond.



FORENSICS
CLUB

19

20



OUR
DEBATERS





McKINLEY



BROOKS



WILKEN



PISTOCO



STEVENS



MCCARTY



CLAY



HARRILL



HUSTIN



GREEN



DYER



CAIN

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS



TOWNSEND



WILEY



VETTERBACK



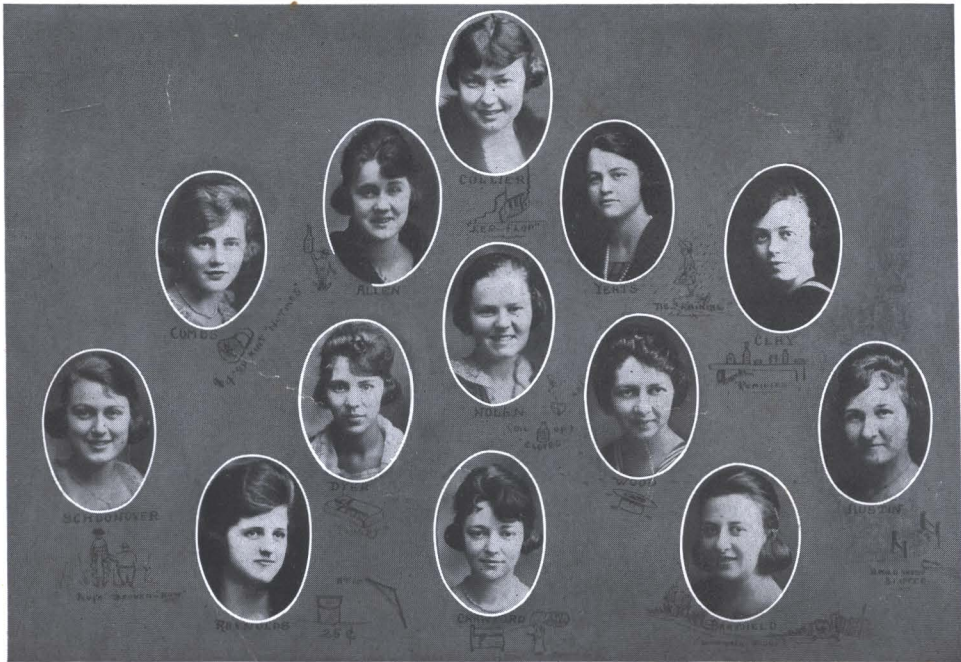
FROST

M
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C



XIMBRIEL '20

THE HOLISO



PERSONNEL

First Soprano.

Stella Reynolds.

Emmeretta Wood.

Pearl Clay.

Second Soprano.

Wilma Yeates.

Irma Nolen.

Jeffie Collier.

First Alto.

Opal Crawford.

Floy Schoover.

Flodelle Dyer.

Second Alto.

Barbara Combs.

Pauline Allen.

Nell Austin.

Accompanist --- Hazel Bartheld.

Director-----Miss Julia E. Stout.

SOUTHEASTERN GLEE CLUB

One of the organizations of which the school has been especially proud is the Southeastern Glee Club. It has kept up the splendid record established by the members of the three previous years of its organization and the Glee Club has won honors for the members individually as well as for the organization and school.

The Glee Club members were chosen from the chorus by the director, Miss Julia E. Stout, at the beginning of the fall term and there were twelve voices instead of the eight as in the preceding years. They made their first appearance in the assembly and from the time of their first contribution until the close of the school they were a delight and help to the various school and city organizations. Many invitations were extended to them from over Southeastern Oklahoma.

CALENDAR

Valentine Tag Day	February 14.
Kiersey	March 19.
Boswell	March 22.
Hugo	March 23.
Ft. Towson	March 24.
Idabel	March 25.
Broken Bow	March 26.
Bismark	March 27.
Valient	March 28.
Durant	April 7.
Bennington	April 19.
Durant (Triangular Debate)	April 23.
Poteau	April 28.
Antlers	April 30.
Soper	May 1.
Achille	May 4.
Platter	May 6.
Albany	May 10.
Commencement Exercises	May 23.

THE HOLISSO



PERSONNEL

First Soprano.

Stella Reynolds.
Pearl Clay.
Emmeretta Wood
Wilma Yeates
Inez Neely
Louise Abbott
Eula Joe Wesson
Ruth Knight
Dorris McKinney
Edith Hickman
Maidie Austin
Camille Hannon

First Alto

Jeffie Collier
Floy Schoonover
Flodelle Dyer
Opal Crawford
Ruth Sexton
Elizabeth Crook

Second Soprano

Irma Nolen
Emmatrude Abbott
Mary Matthews
Maybelle McCarty

Second Alto

Barbara Combs
Pauline Allen
Nell Austin
Elizabeth Hodges
Jewell Cain

Baritone

Herbert Hampton
Woodson Tyree
William Sexton
Gilman Mackin
Randolph McCurtain
A. W. Dagley
Harry Kimbriel
Ben Ogden
Alfred Purdy
Henry Green

CHORUS

The Southeastern State Normal has had a chorus every year since the establishment of the school and each year the standard of work has been raised. During the past school session the chorus has been under the supervision of Miss Julia E. Stout and the organization has achieved particularly gratifying results.

The chorus furnished delightful entertainment throughout the year. Early in November, the young women of the chours presented the cantata, "Pan on a Summer Day;" Thanksgiving night the full cherus sang for the Teachers' Association of the Southeastern District; in February, the members of the chorus together with the students of the Class in Advanced English Composition, gave an original musical play, "That Reminds Me;" and in March the chorus sang at the Southwestern-Southeastern Triangular Debate. These engagements do not constitute an exhaustive list of the appearances of the chorus but they are representative of the many pleasurable moments which they afforded the school session.





MENDELSSOHN MUSIC CLUB

Colors—Green and White. Flower—White Carnation.

OFFICERS

President ----- Cepha Intolubnee
 Vice President ----- Emmatrude Abbott
 Secretary-Treasurer ----- Lucy Leonard

The Mendelssohn Music Club is composed of the members of the piano students of the Southeastern State Normal. Club meetings are held twice each month, on alternate Wednesday evenings and the members act as hostesses in alphabetical order.

PROGRAM

- Roll Call.
- Musical selection.
- Study of music history and the lives of famous composers.
- Musical games and contests.
- Refreshments.

JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB

Officers

President ----- Dorothy Truby
 Vice President ---- Virginia Cochran
 Secretary-Treasurer -- Helen McIntire

The Junior Music Club is composed of the younger members of the Piano Department. The club meets every Wednesday afternoon in Miss Decker's studio and an enjoyable hour is spent in playing musical games.



SONGS WE LIKE (?)
TO SING

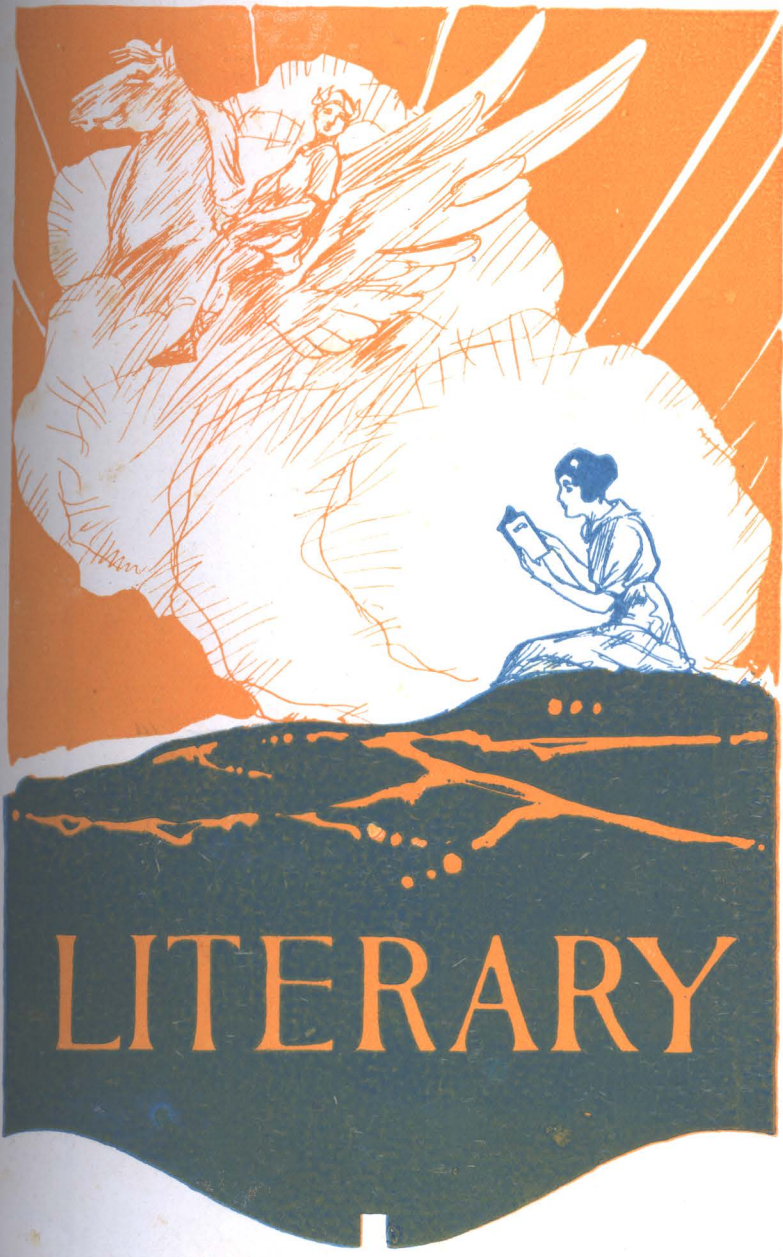
Yo Ho! Yo Ho! Yo Ho!
Southeastern Normal's
The only Normal
Yo Ho! Yo Ho! Yo Ho!



It's the way we have at Southeastern
It's the way we have at Southeastern
It's the way we have at Southeastern
To drive dull care away
To drive dull care away
To drive dull care away



Oklahoma Big Chief's Country
Of the great Southwest
S. E. N's. the only Normal
School we love the best
Give a rousing three times three
Hold her banners high
It's the place for you and me
We will do or die.



LITERARY

SOUTHEASTERN

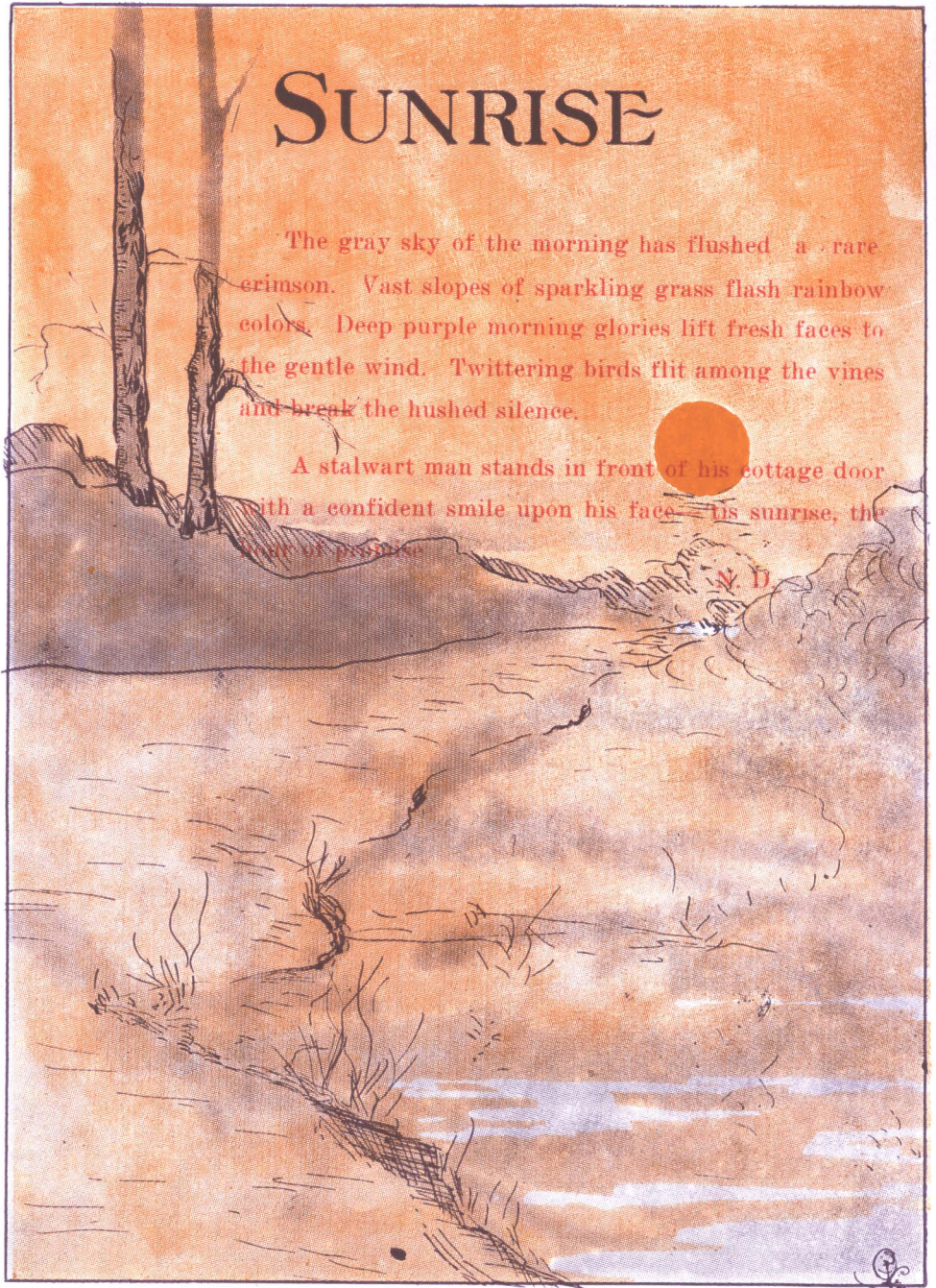
She stands upon a hill with the brightest of skies
O'er her shedding rays of glory.
Under her feet the loveliest of green carpets lie;
Trees of her youth breathe her story.
Harbingers of joy—the sweet birds bask in her cheer.
Enchanting is she ever the flowers
Always bloom in rich profusion, glad to be near
Stillness pervades her halls and bowers,
Though one fancies she never lacks a joke or burst of faint echoes of
 song and laughter,
Emblem of all things good and true,
Right is always the motto of life with her,
Nobility she gives to you.

N. G.

SUNRISE

The gray sky of the morning has flushed a rare crimson. Vast slopes of sparkling grass flash rainbow colors. Deep purple morning glories lift fresh faces to the gentle wind. Twittering birds flit among the vines and break the hushed silence.

A stalwart man stands in front of his cottage door with a confident smile upon his face. His sunrise, the hour of promise.



20

TWILIGHT

The sun has gone down behind the distant purple hills, the brilliant, fiery, glowing sun.

The long blue shadows lengthen.

Rose and golden glows the west, above the purple hill tops. Yet, slowly fades the gold, and deeper grow the shadows.

Softly the birds in the treetops are cooing; no longer sits the butterfly among the roses.

The lamps of the village are lighted, softly they beam through the gathering gloom.

The west has lost its golden glow, and darker grow the shadows.

'Tis the twilight hour of the day, the saddest, yet the saddest. Gone forever is the day, with all its golden hours. And yet, who would recall them?

E. T.



A LACK OF CHANGE

"Well, Melvin Carlon, what are you doing in New York?"

"Looking for something to happen, to be sure. How is life treating you, Jim?"

"As usual."

Hardly had the above greeting taken place between the two old acquaintances when a couple across the street from where the two were standing attracted Jim's attention and he exclaimed, "Do you know who that middle-aged man and that beautiful young lady are? See, they are leaving the car near the curb by the lamp-post."

"Oh, don't you know them?" replied his comrade. "That man is Bruce Lester, one of the wealthiest and shrewdest business men in New York and the beautiful young lady is his bride." Then as if musing to himself he added, "And it is as interesting and romantic a tale as ever was told."

"Come into this cafe, Melvin, and let's have dinner while you tell me all about it," responded Jim. "You know my fondness for a story. I'll pay for the 'beans.' Suit you?"

"Surely, come on." Soon the two were seated at a table in a quiet cafe and as they commenced their leisurely meal, Melvin, with a dreamy, far-away expression in his eyes, began the story.

"Bruce Lester has never known what it is to fail. Things for which others have sought and toiled have come to him as a natural gift. Unlike many rich young men, he went into business and made a success of it—business to Bruce Lester was family, religion, and everything. But he never seemed contented; his prosperity seemed rather aimless. Upon one occasion when his doctor advised him to take a vacation, he went to Europe for a few months but he could find neither glamor nor inspiration in the old country and he returned to America as weary and listless as before.

"Last year, however, a friend of Lester's took him and a whole party of blase New Yorkers to the Mardi Gras festival in New Orleans in an endeavor to find something novel if the world could afford such a thing and Lester's aimlessness ceased.

"The New York party sat in a grandstand and watched the procession which marked the opening of the Mardi Gras. A fat ox laden with myriads of tiny flowers of many hues twined into wreathes and hanging ropes of color led

THE HOLISO

the way followed closely by a beautiful child in a triumphal car. This, someone explained, was the 'King of the Butchers.' Then followed a long line of cars portraying the various nations and numerous other popular themes. A dense crowd surged close to the procession and gave vent to their feelings by loud applause and shouts of approval. But the party from New York found little that was pleasing and confessed to one another that they had not as yet felt the spirit of the Mardi Gras; and they parted with an agreement to meet again in the evening.

"As the day waned the entire city was turned over to the rule of 'King Rex' who passed and repassed through the streets escorted by his bodyguard, the mystic 'Krewe of Comus.' Shadows began to appear here and there and the wayfarers all donned fancy costumes and masks and as it grew darker the crowd became so dense that no one could walk about without elbowing his way through the mob. Confetti, flowers, and ribbon were thrown about indiscriminately in the air. Pistols exploded, shrill whistles blew, and the whole atmosphere was full of the sound of a second Babel.

"Lester stood aside wishing that he, too, might be a part of this seething and democratic mass and then, realizing that he could never feel the spirit of the occasion unless he entered into the game, he bought a domino and hastily put it on and sauntered to a place where attractive tableaux representing noted matters of history, fiction, and poetry were being shown. A flower girl passed him and he again entered into the game and bought a splendid white chrysanthemum and pinned it upon his domino. His gaze then returned to the picturesque tableaux.

"Suddenly he turned; he had felt a light touch upon his arm. Standing near him was a tall, slender young woman dressed in a black costume with a single white chrysanthemum as an ornament.

"She spoke with an accent unmistakably French. 'It was very kind of Monsieur to wear the flower and keep his word. Follow me.'

"Lester hesitated and then followed—perhaps there would be a real adventure, he decided. The girl led him through many noisy, crowded streets, around corners, and across grassy lawns and he walked behind her without a word. At last the spirit of the Mardi Gras had taken full possession of Bruce Lester. Finally they halted.

"Lester could see very little through the darkness but soon he was able to discern a large antique mansion without a single light. The girl produced a key from somewhere and opened the door. Lester stumbled over furniture and fell over carpets. The young woman, however, was very much at home and found no difficulty in walking around objects. After what seemed to Lester to be an eternity of wandering about in a labyrinth of total darkness, the girl stopped in a small room and called softly, 'Aunt, he has come.' The man heard a slow tottering footstep back of him. He turned as two caressing arms encircled his shoulders.

"'Jacques, my son, I feared you would never come back to me. I was afraid——.' But the girl interrupted by saying that it would not do for him to stay longer.

“Lester was pulled out into the hall. Here he stopped and attempted to question her. ‘Who is Jacques and what is your name?’

“Oh, Monsieur Alexandre, have you forgotten? It was so kind of you to meet me where you said you would. I hardly dared to expect it. Meet me again tomorrow at the same time and place. Now, not another word, it is not safe. Go.” And with this leave taking she slipped a bit of paper into Lester’s hand.

“Needless to say, the party from New York could not find Bruce Lester when they were ready to leave next day. They expected to find him in New York at his business but they were mistaken. A week—two weeks—and even a month passed but no news of Bruce Lester found its way to New York and soon the newspapers were filled with accounts of the disappearance of one of New York’s best known citizens.

“And then just as the nine days’ wonder was subsiding Bruce Lester returned to his native city with a bride—a beautiful young woman with a marked French accent. That is all anybody knows about the affair—except Bruce Lester and he won’t disclose a syllable more. Romantic, eh?”

“Well, rather. Wait here, old boy, until I settle the account and we’ll take a close look at the couple when they return.”

“Sorry, Jim, but I’ll have to leave you here. I have a business engagement.”

“A few minutes later Jim ran into Melvin, almost upsetting him. ‘Say, man, you’ve made a whale-sized mistake. They tell me that those people are an old lawyer and his private stenographer. Where did you get that story?’

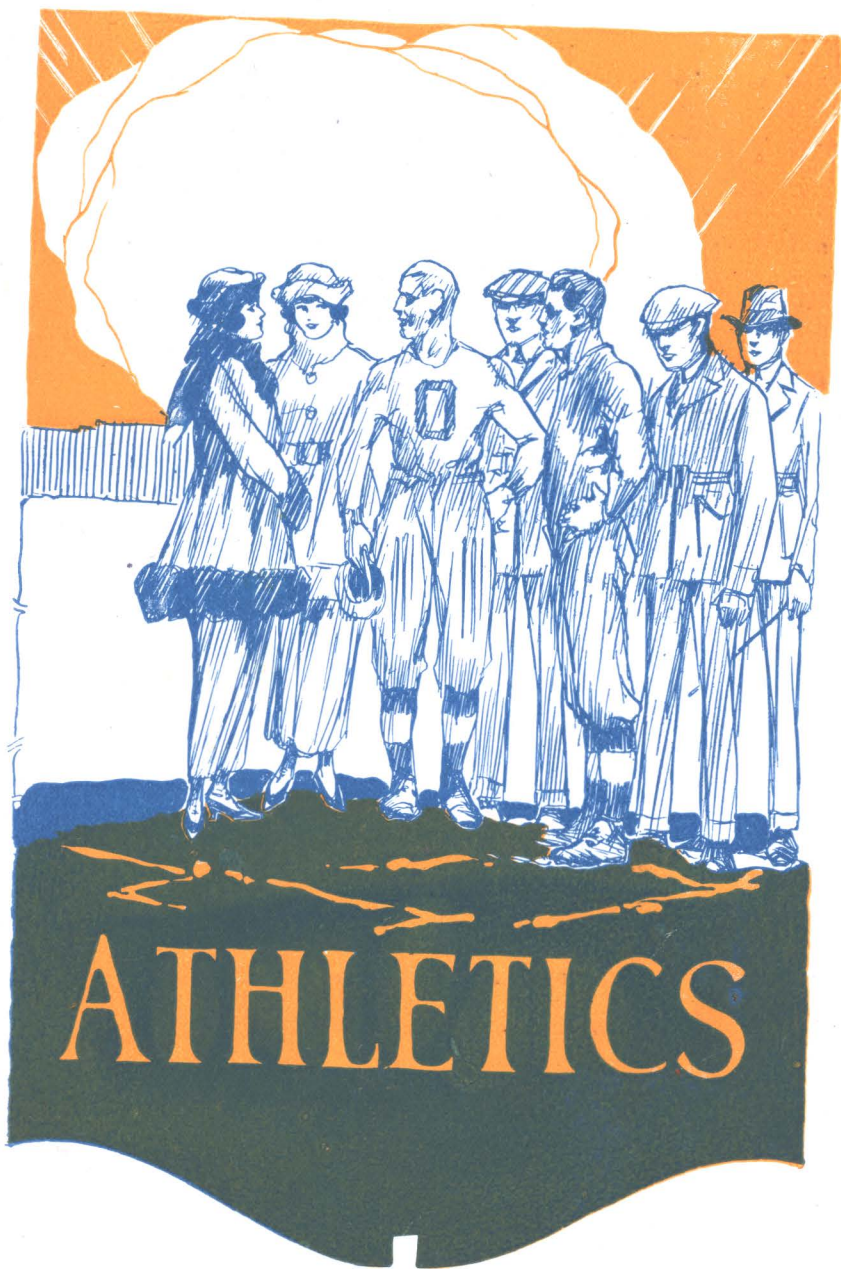
“Did you like it? Well, it bought me a good meal. I didn’t have one cent in my pocket.”

A STUDENT’S LAST WORD

(After Browning)

Let’s contend no more, Books,
 Cram nor heap,
 Remain on the floor, Books,
 Let us sleep.
 Leave us, only leave, Books,
 As you ought
 We can’t speak your speech, Books,—
 Think your thought.
 Now, if you require it—
 That demands—
 Losing sleep and spirit
 At your hands.
 That shall be tomorrow,
 Not tonight
 We must bury sorrow,
 Out of sight.
 Must we open you, Books,
 (Foolish you)
 No, we’d fall asleep, Books,
 Studying you

T. P.





FIRST TEAM

P. E. Laird, Coach

J. S. Vaughan, Manager

Fred Early, Quarter Back

Robert McCorekle, Left Half

J. T. Ryle Left Guard

Ross Quincy, Sub.

Claud Moore, Sub.

Hugh Ownby, Right Half

Harold Moore, Full Back

Reasor Cain, Right End

Grady Eaker, Right Guard

Sidney Powell, Sub.

Frank Farmer, Sub.

Headley Abbott, Sub.

J. T. Davis, Right Tackle

Max Schreiner, Captain

Bill Moore, Left End

Woodie Lee, Left End



P. E. LAIRD

Athletic Director and Coach.

We feel that it is superfluous here to give an extended "write-up" of Mr. Laird, because anyone who knows anything about athletics in the Southwest for the past nine years knows him as a prince of good-fellows, a peerless coach and an advocate and exemplifier of clean, sportsmanlike athletics.



JNO. S. VAUGHAN

Asst. Coach and Manager

This is Mr. Vaughan's first year with us, but we all feel that we have known him for years. Early in the season Mr. Vaughan made a reputation for himself as a coach and the 1000 per cent record of his second string speaks eloquently for him as an unequalled coach and manager.



THE HOLISO



MAX SCHREINER

Center—Captain

Age 20—Weight 156—Height 5-11

Max was elected captain by the members of the team at the beginning of the season and held down that important position during the season with credit to himself and to the school. He played center position on the team and could always be depended on for a large opening in the opposing lines.

REASOR CAIN

Right End

Age 20—Weight 160—Height 5-8

Cain started the season playing right end opposite Davis on left end and these two were known as "twins." Cain showed up well at this position but was disabled prior to the Phillips game and was forced to "lay off" for a while. However, he came back at the end of the season and showed up well in the back field.



GRADY EAKER

Right Guard

Age 20—Weight 150—Height 5-11

Eaker came out for practice this fall for the first time and although the game was new to him made the position of right guard on the team where he played during the season. Eaker could be counted on to hold his sector of the front line and get his man in offensive work.



"HAWKER" DAVIS

Right Tackle

Age 20—Weight 170—Height 5-7

Davis started the season at left end and won for himself an enviable reputation in that position. However, the fates and the coach willed otherwise and "Hawker" started down the line playing almost every line position before the season was over. Davis has the "sand" and with a little more practice will make an excellent line man.

FRED EARLY

Quarter Back

Age 20—Weight 140—Height 5-6

While Early was the smallest man on the team this year he held down the position as quarter and the record of the season speaks for itself. Early's duties as safety man kept him in the back line trenches but he was usually successful in throwing a sufficient "barrage" in front of an opposing back line man that he seldom finished his drive



HUGH OWNBY

Right Half

Age 21—Weight 180—Height 5-8.

"Hep" came out this year for the position of right half and the gold stripes on his sweater testify as to his success. Ownby was good on offensive work and could be counted on for a gain through or around the opposing line and was especially successful in his defensive work.



HAROLD MOORE

Full Back

Age 20—Weight 185—Height 6-2

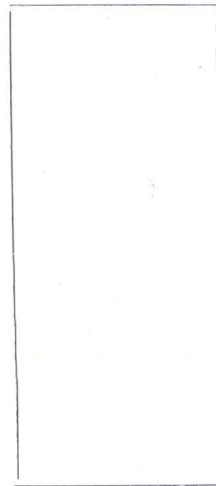
Harold, "The Big Black Indian" as he was called at Denton always made a place for himself in the hearts of the "side-liners" and in the ranks of the opposing line by his level headed playing. As full back he was always good for a hard center buck or a long run around the opposing line.

ROBERT McCORCKLE

Left Half

Age 20—Weight 172—Height 5-9

"Bob" was easily the star of the back field and it is safe to say that he made more touchdowns than any other man on the team. McCorkle could always advance the ball a few yards no matter how strong the opposing line and was known as one of the hardest tacklers on the team on defensive work.



J. T. RYLE

Left Guard

Ryle was an all-round good man. He played the positions of left guard or tackle in almost every game of the season and never laid out of a game because the opposing team looked big or because of an imaginary injury. Ryle was always on the job, a hard tackler and good on defense.



HEADLEY ABBOTT

Sub.

Abbott played several games during the season with the first team and showed that he has the qualities of a genuine football player.

WOODIE LEE

Left End

Age 19—Weight 165—Height 5-11

Woodie Ben played during the season at every place on the line and at quarter during one game, therefore, he was known as the "all-round" man of the team. Lee showed up especially well at left end where he did some excellent work against heavy odds at Commerce.



CLAUD MOORE

Sub.

"Little Moore" made an excellent record on the second team this year and engaged in several battles with the first team squad.





SIDNEY POWELL

Sub

Sidney showed by his work in the back field of the first team and during several games with the first line that he has the "makings" of a real football player. Watch him next year.

FRANK FARMER

Sub.

Frank held down center position on the second string and then had time to engage in several skirmishes with the first team. Farmer will make an excellent first team man next year.



BILL MOORE

Left Tackle

Age 23—Weight 175—Height 6.

"Bill" played during the season at left end and tackle at different times during the season. Moore seldom failed to get his man when playing at tackle and was fast in going down the field on a punt or kick-off. He played a good, hard, all-round game of football.





FOOT BALL SEASON 1919

The foot ball season of 1919 in Southeastern has been one of the most successful seasons in many years and it seemed that we were beating back to the days when Southeastern won the annual foot ball championship of Oklahoma.

When Coach Laird stepped to the northeast corner of the gridiron and sounded "reville" some forty husky defenders of the athletic record of Southeastern assembled about him. The coach then gave them a straight-from-the-hip talk to the men on the rules of the game, the honor of a foot ball man, concluding with some good advice as to physical exercise and precautions. He then suggested "two lapps around the gridiron, make 'em big," the men "snapped into it" with vigor and enthusiasm, which, together with efficient coaching always spells success. After a short work-out two more lapps were taken and the first day's practice was over.

Quite a few former players came out the first day to contest for their old places on the team. Among these were, McCorkle, Schreiner, Early, Davis, Lee, Bill Moore and Ownby. In addition to these several new men came out for their first experience in foot ball, among whom were J. T. Ryle, Harold Moore and Grady Eker. Following the first day of practice a vigorous and systematic practice was begun in order to put the men in shape for a hard schedule of games. The first game of the season was with the fast Austin College team which came down through Oklahoma and played us after a series of successful games with other Oklahoma Schools. While the score was in favor of the opposing team, Southeastern rooters saw that we had the "making" of a good team and that all that was needed was a little practice which came later.

On Friday, after the Austin College game on Tuesday, the gigantic Phillips

University team came like roaring lions from several successful games with schools in Texas such as Texas University, T. C. U. and Baylor. They came with the avowed intention of running their score up into three decimal places or more. (Be it said here, however, that their departure was much less bam-bastic than their arrival.) Southeastern's team was seriously crippled by the fact that almost one-third of the first team men were on "hospital duty" not having recovered from injuries received in the Austin College game. Despite this fact and the natural stage fright incident to opposing such a formidable team, the wearers of the Blue and Gold put up one of the hardest fights of the season. It is interesting to note that two-thirds of the points of the final score were made during the first quarter of the game, and that in the last quarter of the game Southeastern was able to hold the Phillips team down to a no-score basis. Phillips' big back field men found Southeastern's line almost impenetrable as center rushes and line bucks were cut off in their infancy. It is further interesting to note that Phillips' casualty list was more than double that of Southeastern.

And then followed in succession a number of games with different schools. Some time after the Phillips game the team carried the Blue and Gold to Shawnee Baptist University and returned with a gratifying score. The Tishomingo "Aggies" then came down for a practice game with the first team which resulted in a large score for Southeastern. The team learned at Denton that it is a difficult matter to defeat eleven good foot ball men and a coach and referee included. The team journeyed to Commerce, Texas, where a no-score game was played with the strong Normal Team there.

By the beginning of the month of November Coach Laird and Manager Vaughan instituted a campaign to recruit the somewhat depleted ranks of the team and to eject some much needed "pep" into the members of the team. Through their efforts a first squad was put into the field which looked like a winning team,—this, for the approaching Annual Thanksgiving game without friends from Ada.

A large crowd assembled at the Normal gridiron on the afternoon of November 27 despite the cold driving mist from the north, to witness the result of this event which has come to be an institution in Southeastern. The teams were apparently equally matched but a weight and height average showed Ada a few points in the lead. By the end of the first quarter it became known that the Ada team was not in Southeastern's class as to head-work and team-work and by the end of the first half, Southeastern's side-liners could hardly restrain themselves; and the conviction became firmly fixed in the minds of the Ada team and coach that they were beaten and badly beaten.

A good first team always requires as a prerequisite a good second team. This necessity was supplied by Mr. Vaughan and his second team squad, and their 1000 per cent record for the season speaks eloquently for the work of the second team of Southeastern.

The greatest difficulty of the season seemed to be the fact that at no time during the season was Southeastern able to put the same team in the field in

two consecutive games. The necessary team work can never be secured, nor the best results expected under such conditions. However, viewed in retrospect, the results of the season were very pleasing despite a few defeats without which no season would be complete.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES FOR SEASON

Austin College 19	vs.	Southeastern 5
Phillips University 47	vs.	0
Tishomingo A. & M. 0	vs.	34
Shawnee Baptist U. 0	vs.	33
Denton Normal College 46	vs.	7
Commerce Normal College 0	vs.	0
Ada Normal School 0	vs.	21

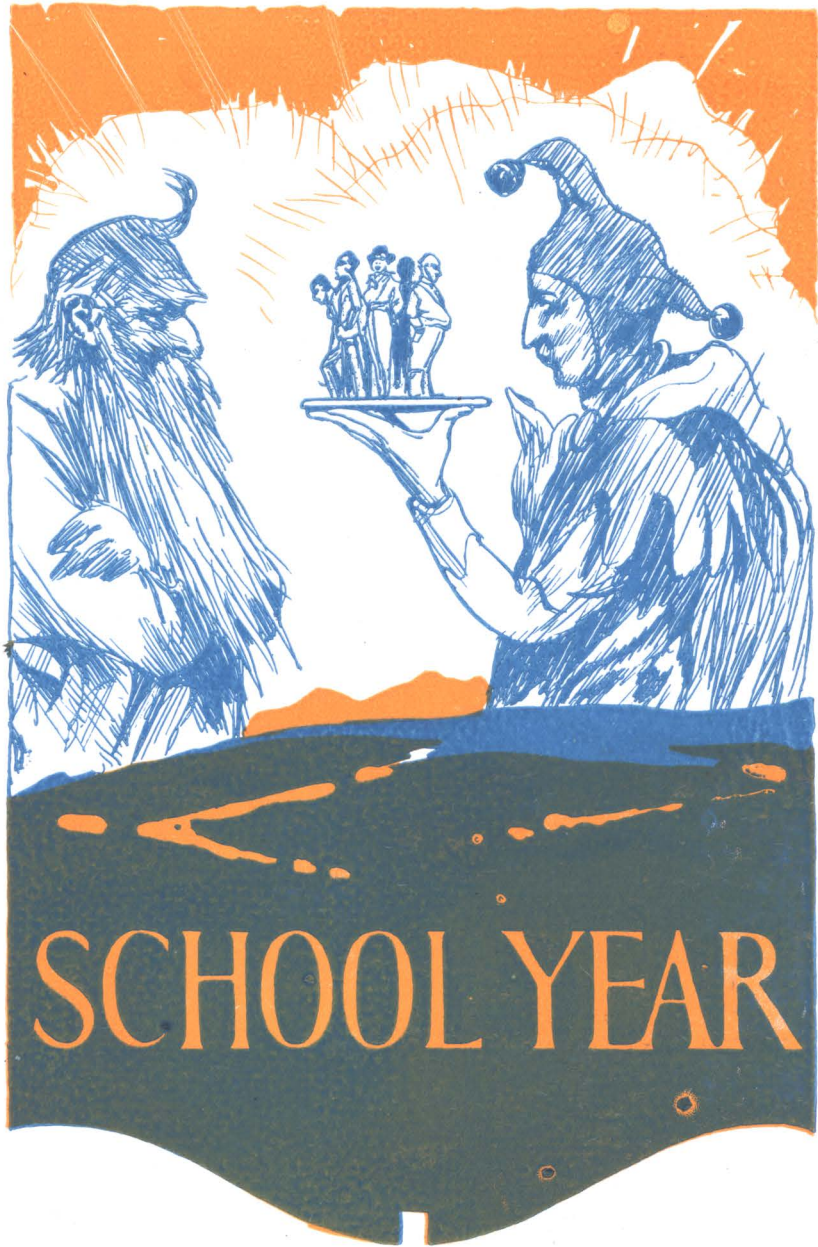
BASKET BALL SEASON 1919-20

The basket ball season opened up this winter with practically all of last year's star team back on the job, together with a few recruits. The old men to report for practice were Early, Cain, Ownby, Hewitt and Shannon and some of the new men were McFarland, Bates and McCorkle.

With this line-up, the opening of the season was very bright for Southeastern, and Coach Laird secured an unusually full schedule of games. The first matched game of the season was a practice game with the fast team from Caney, Oklahoma, and the game naturally resulted in a heavy score for Southeastern.

"But the best laid plans of mice and men - - - " A second influenza epidemic attacked Durant, and among other things, the basket ball team of Southeastern was badly "shot to pieces" and the next few matched games proved disastrous for Southeastern.

Owing to a shortage in the athletic funds and the epidemic with its consequent disorganization of the team, Coach Laird wisely cancelled the remaining games scheduled for the season.



SCHOOL YEAR



- Sept. 8. Everybody classified.
- Sept. 9. Begin work at ten o'clock.
- Sept. 10. We are beginning to get acquainted.
- Sept. 11. A red headed visitor—Cecil comes out a while before going to K. U.
- Sept. 12. Foot ball practice begins.
- Sept. 15. First Senior meeting. A lively crowd—look out!
- Sept. 17. Junior Class organizes.
- Sept. 22. Cool and wet—Fifth Avenue like glass.
- Sept. 23. Max Schreiner enters school—a prospective foot ball player.
- Sept. 25. Miss Streeter demonstrates the Victrola.
- Sept. 26. Teachers go to Oklahoma City to hear Woodrow Wilson.
- Sept. 29. Stella has a date with "Hep."
- Sept. 30. Lots of pep. Getting ready for Austin College.



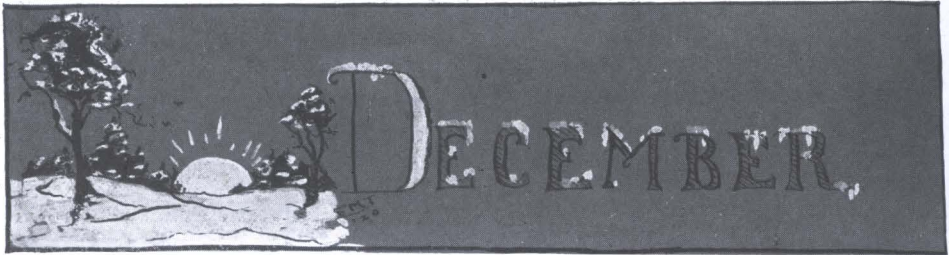
- Oct. 1. Orchestra organized.
- Oct. 2. Foot ball boys hard at work.
- Oct. 3. Well—Austin College beat us.
- Oct. 7. Circus day. The Normal is deserted.
- Oct. 8. Girls plan to feed the foot ball players after the Tishomingo game.
- Oct. 10. Academy boys spend the day with us—apparently they like ice cream and red soda “pop.”
We beat both Tishomingo and the Academy.
- Oct. 13. Junior-Senior girls plan to help out in tomorrow's game.
- Oct. 14. The girls snake dance over gridiron.
Georgie plays “vamp.”
Phillips University beats us.
- Oct. 16. Just rain.
- Oct. 20. Excitement among the Seniors. They are called in on the “Green Carpet.”
It's only an “Owl” (Invitation).
- Oct. 21. Chorus busy on “Pan.”
- Oct. 22. Juniors go to the Bungalow. Shall we claim them?
- Oct. 23. Apron and overall clubs organize.
Funeral services for H. C. L.
- Oct. 24. Aprons and overalls still in vogue.
Mrs. Adams refuses to admit a student in overalls to class.
- Oct. 27.—Roosevelt Memorial Day.
Public speaking class give a Roosevelt Program.
- Oct. 27. Roosevelt Memorial Day.
Chorus and Orchestra furnish the music.
- Oct. 28. Individuality? The Seniors have it. Everyone wants a different kind of invitation.
- Oct. 29. Mystery in the air—no one is allowed in the gym.
- Oct. 30. Seniors are given a Halloween Masquerade Party, by their sponsors and advisers.

THE HOLISSO



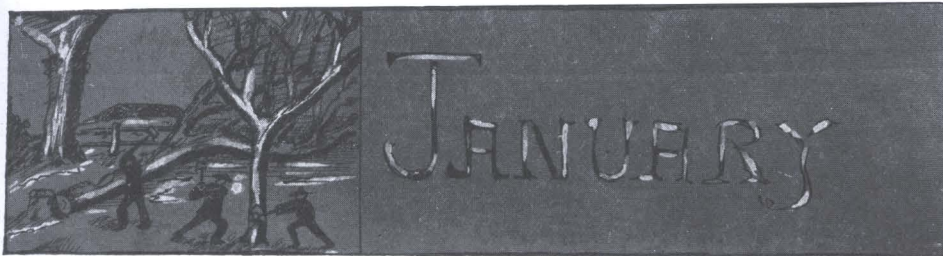
- Nov. 3. Petitions for president of Student Council were submitted today.
- Nov. 4. "Politics."
- Nov. 5. Suppressed excitement over the election tomorrow.
- Nov. 6. Grady Eaker elected President of the Student Council.
- Nov. 7. Caddo foot ball game. We won.
Mr. Vaughan chaperones the Senior "possum hunt."
- Nov. 11. Armistice day.
southeastern honors her soldiers.
- Nov. 12. Too cold to stay—school is dismissed at ten.
- Nov. 13. Still cold.
- Nov. 14. Our foot ball boys go to Commerce.
The girls—"where is everybody?"
- Nov. 17. Stunt hour at eleven o'clock.
Students enjoy "Faculty Take-off," by Seniors.
Freshmen win in Stunt Contest with a mock wedding.
- Nov. 19. Stella and Jeffie visit the fortune teller.
Why are they so interested in their future?
- Nov. 20. Girls of the Chorus give the Cantata, "Pan on a Summer's Day."
- Nov. 21. Hugh has a birthday.
- Nov. 25. Seniors sell Lyceum tickets.
- Nov. 26. "Pep" meeting and snake dance down town.
Edwards and Bates appear as their natural selves—clowns.
- Nov. 27. Hurrah! We beat Ada, 21 to 0.
- Nov. 28. Paul Aulhouse is here.
Senior girls serve Red, Red Rose.

THE HOLLIS



- Dec. 1. Returned to school. It's simply drudgery to study again.
- Dec. 2. The majority of the students become suddenly studious. Reason—the end of the term is near.
- Dec. 3. Oh, how these reference books are used!
- Dec. 4. The end is nearer. Tomorrow is the reckoning day.
- Dec. 5. Teachers are popular today. "Did I pass?" What did I make?" et cetera ad infinitum.
- Dec. 8. Winter term begins.
- Dec. 9. Cepha recites "Ain't it Awful!"
- Dec. 10. Miss Stout leaves for the north to return after Christmas. She is missed greatly.
- Dec. 11. Naomi gives the French class a shock.
- Dec. 12. Nellie Green states that she has always been interested in Indians.
- Dec. 15. Just a lookin' forward to the holidays.
- Dec. 16. Mrs. Gates' classes receive gifts in the form of tests—delightful presents.
- Dec. 17. Sponsors and Advisers receive presents from classes.
- Dec. 18. First official act of the Student Council—we are given a chance to vote for a two weeks' holiday—we do.
- Dec. 19. Christmas holidays begin. Miss Lewis gets married.

THE HOLISSO

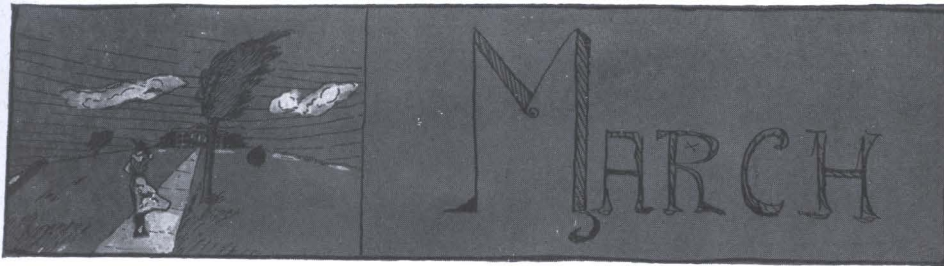


- Jan. 5. Holidays are over. Rain! sleet! snow!
- Jan. 6. No heat—"Ain't it fierce?"
- Jan. 7. Mr. Tompkins' classes have a vacation.
- Jan. 8. Y. W. C. A. is organized. Eleanor embraces Mother Earth.
- Jan. 9. Mr. Green becomes the information bureau for S. E. N. ? ! ? !
- Jan. 10. Everybody laments because of the Saturday school days.
- Jan. 11. Just a blue Monday as usual.
- Jan. 13. Alta Petentes and Historatory Club have a joint meeting.
- Jan. 14. "We will now have the reading of the moments." ? ! ? !—Historatory Boys.
- Jan. 15. Herbert Hampton counted ninety-five cars on one train during History 93. Others counted one hundred.
- Jan. 16. Signs appear in the halls—"SEE HIRAM AND MIRANDY AT THE COUNTRY FROLIC."
- Jan. 17. Another horrid Saturday—School on Saturday? NEVER AGAIN!
- Jan. 18. J. T. says he never had a serious thought in his life—while he studied Latin.
- Jan. 20. Hawker informs Mrs. Gates that you can't have to read aloud to hear yourself read.
- Jan. 21. Juniors have a country frolic.
- Jan. 23. Alta Petentes have a reception at the Leonard home.
- Jan. 26. Still cold. Influenza starts again.
- Jan. 28. Sigma Omicron Lamda is organized. For goodness' sake don't ask what it means.
- Jan. 29. Basket ball practice begins.
- Jan. 31. Our last Saturday school day is over. Thank Heaven!!



- Feb. 2. "Flu" is raging again.
- Feb. 3-4-5. Nearly one-half of the school have the "flu."
- Feb. 6. Basket ball game. Nell has a fit. Nomination for Beauty Contest.
- Feb. 9. Members of the cast work diligently on the original play.
- Feb. 11. Mr. Laird gives a "That Reminds Me" speech.
- Feb. 12. Mr. Laird reminds us again of "That Reminds Me."
- Feb. 13. "Have a Heart." Tags sold by the Glee Club Girls for the benefit of the Athletic fund.
- Feb. 16. A. P. & H. C. have a banquet.
Classification today and tomorrow.
- Feb. 17. Play—"That Reminds me." Seniors receive proceeds. See 'em smile.
- Feb. 18. Seniors receive rings and pins. Hard luck! They have to be re-cast.
- Feb. 19-20. Holidays for State Teachers' Association at Oklahoma City.
- Feb. 23. Mrs. Winnie Lewis Gravitt absent.
- Feb. 24. Debaters busy orating in every corner.
- Feb. 25. Try-out for selection of teams in the Triangular Debates.
- Feb. 27. Term ends. Everybody goes home except those who stay—to take examination.

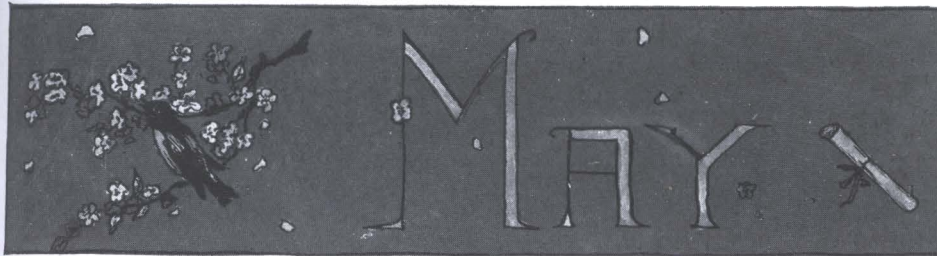
THE HOLISSO



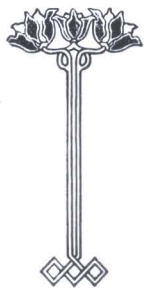
- Mar 1. Spring term begins.
- Mar 2. Edwin Dickerson enters school again. Nellie is excited.
- Mar. 3. S. O. L. give a demonstration in honor of Eleanor, their May Queen Candidate.
- Mar. 5. Jars appear in the hall for penny votes in Beauty Contest.
- Mar. 8. J. T. wakes up in Senior meeting.
- Mar. 9. All the colors of the rainbow appear in kite form—Who for?—Eleanor.
- Mar. 10. Nellie has suddenly turned “vamp.”
- Mar. 11. Rain. Rotary Club entertains us at the assembly period. Seniors receive eighteen dollars from them.
- Mar. 17. Saint Patrick's Day. “Ten cents. Here's Your Shamrock.”
would keep two or three? ! ?
- Mar 13. Caney boys and Ardmore girls win the cups.
- Mar 15. Piano recital in assembly.
- Mar. 16. Fred Early really works! He shows his stenographic abilities. Good for Frederick the Great!
- Mar 17. Saint Patrick's aDy. “Ten cents please.” Here's your Shamrock.”
Seniors are entertained by President and Mrs. Bennett.
- Mar. 18. Walter Lambert starts his hope box.
- Mar. 19. Junior-Senior box dinner. Edfred is “vamped.” Teachers are hungry (?)
Mr. Bennett and Vaughan buy three each.
- Mar. 22. Glee Club goes on trip for a week.
- Mar. 23. Maidie falls down stairs. It was funny so she says.
- Mar. 25. Georgia takes reducing exercises. (She gains ten pounds.)
- Mar. 26. Denton team departs at 4:00 A. M. That is so early, donchaknow!
- Mar. 29 Glee Club returns.
- Mar. 30. Lions Club roars; then lunches. It's unusual.
- Mar. 31. Cepha and Katheryn go bicycle riding.



- Apr. 1. April Fool. Student Council declares holiday.
- Apr. 2. Training school has some Easter egg hunts. Some Senior's found there too.
- Apr. 5. Great excitement. May Queen contest ends. Eleanor declared Queen of May.
- Apr. 6. Max is thirty seconds late to staff meeting this morning. Max, do you remember your announcement?
- Apr. 7. The Juniors have program at the Methodist Church; the Glee Club performs.
- Apr. 8. Supt. R. H. Wilson speaks in assembly. Miss Stout attends the carnival.
- Apr. 12. National story telling league is organized under the supervision of Mrs. Rainey. Dorothy Truby, Pres., Vice-Pres. Chas. Powell Abbott, Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Joe Young.
- Apr. 14. Student Council secure homes for the track meet visitors.
- Apr. 15. McAlester receives track meet cup.
- Apr. 19. Glee Club goes to Bennington.
- Apr. 20. Spring fever.
- Apr. 21. Ice cream cones in evidence.
- Apr. 23. Southeastern wins the debate with Talequah. Forensic members entertain Talequah team at Pres. and Mrs. Bennett's. We lose debate at Edmond.
- Apr. 24. We score third in track meet at Norman.
- Apr. 26. Ova Lee Kirby wins first in the reading preliminary.
- Apr. 30. O. P. C. gives reception to Seniors. Ova Lee wins second in state contest at Edmond.



- May 1. Senior rings and pins come.
- May 5. Senior invitations arrive.
- May 6. May day pageant.
- May 11. Fine Arts recital at Southeastern.
- May 12. Seniors take Freshmen to the movies as their reward for their Stunt Day victory.
- May 15. Senior-Junior picnic.
- May 16. Baccalaureate Sermon.
- May 17. Music Recital.
- May 18. Junior-Senior Banquet.
- May 19. Graduation Exercises. Alumni Banquet.



A SENIOR ON CHAUCER

When that the Prologue I had ferste sene
I sed, sez I, it geeve me moch payna.
It makes me in my breyn feel very punka.
And though I study on it all night,
I have soch puer lessouns I want to fight.
The Old Boy uses such a queer language,
It makes mee feel depressed in my corage.
Altho of literature it be the beste,
I'll sure be glad when we get some reste.
For nothing else have wea jot of theme,
Save reading Chaucer and riting on our theme.
And at the eventide when the olde sonne
Hath in the Ram his whole course y-ronne,
I fayne wolde seek an aventure
Doon in the toun where brighte lite lure.
But nay! I muste study my prologue.
Covered by scholl and pen, as is a hoga
Caked with mud when he doth lie
Grunting in his maisters own pigsty.
And to been in toun I'd give a dime,
I haven't for both sport and study, time.
For I am in the graduating classe,
So I must work in order for to passe.
For much time has my breyn with lessouns whirled.
I'd fayne be done and see some of the worlde.
I've often sat and dreamed of other londes,
When thinking of my labor suddenlye,
I looked and what else should I seye
But that d.arned Chaucer staring full at me.

G. E.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The Senior Class of Southeastern Normal began their round of good times for the school year on Thursday evening, October 31, 1919, as guests of their sponsors and advisers at an unusually pleasing party setting forth the Hallo-we'en se. son.

The guests assembled in masquerade costume at "ye stroke of eight at ye sign of ye jack-o-lantern" which latter happened to be in the normal gymnasium. The proverbial broomstick was at the door and after each guest managed

to jump it he passed down the "deception line" in which stood Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Vaughan, and Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Laird, Miss Julia Stout, and Mrs. Floy Perkinson Gates.

When all of the guests had been received, partners were found for a grand march. Clown and nun, gypsy and philosopher, shepherdess and cowboy, Hiwian and bandit, Turk and witch, and many other interesting characters paired off. Mysterious music from beneath the gymnasium grand-stand announced the march and the couples made their figures to the weird sounds of muffled drums and clanking chains.

At the close of the grand march the guests gatherer around a beautiful oak tree where old-fashioned cider was served with gourds from rustic jars; and with the serving of the cider came the signal for unmasking. Cries of surprise came one after another as identities were revealed and no judge felt himself competent to say which disguise was the best.

Following the unmasking a number of unique Hallowe'en amusements were introduced. The remains of a black cat which had formerly belonged to one of the hostesses were passed for inspection; luck was tried at a shooting gallery where apples were shot at with bow and arrow; hearts pinned upon a heartless ghost; a string and candy eating contest took place; and quaint fortune jingles with messages from the shades of departed celebrities were distributed. Hallowe'en c p favors were bestowed and refreshments were served at a late hour.

The decorations of the evening were unusually effective. Cats, owls, bats, lanterns, grinning pumpkins, scare crows, and a wealth of autumn leaves were used. The most attractive feature, however, was the sturdy oak tree fresh from the woods, under the branches of which the cider was served throughout the evening. Impish faces peered through the leaves of the tree and suspended in a prominent place from one of the branches was a genuine skeleton intact. It will be many a day before the Normal gymnasium is so effectively dressed for a party and it will be ingenious hosts and hostesses indeed, who devise a more delightful party.

One of the most delightful parties of Hallowe'en was given at the home of Miss Helen Fontaine on the evening of October 31, with thirteen young girls of the S. E. N. apron club as hostesses.

A color scheme of black and yellow was used in the decorations and witches, goblins, black cats and colored lights were combined so effectively that one might imagine himself transposed into the realm of dreams and visions.

After the guests of the evening were assembled, most of the time was spent in journeying to fortune land. The guests traveled long and rugged ways and through mysterious passages to a far away gypsy tent hidden among ferns, mosses and vines and a wrinkled gypsy supplied strange and far fetched facts to the pilgrims. A dark cave in which an uncanny witch sat by a pot stirring a peculiar mixture of rabbits feet, bull-frogs and owls was also visited and futures were read in the steam cloud which arose from the mixture.

Refreshments in keeping with the legends of the occasion were served and the happy guests departed carrying with them pleasant memories for the school year.

THE HOLLISO



THAT REMINDS ME



"THAT REMINDS ME"

The original play, "That Reminds Me," which was written by the students of the Advanced English Composition Class and presented by them together with the Normal school Chorus on Feb. 17, 1920, was one of the most enjoyable events of the winter quarter. A large crowd was in attendance at the play and the Senior Class which was in charge of the business affairs of the evening is wearing a self satisfied smile because of the door receipts.

The play had a cleverly developed plot; the songs were excellent; the grand march figures were effective; the costuming was appropriate, and attractive; and the actors each showed evidence of careful training. Every character and incident in the play, from the appearance of Molly and Percy and the President's office to the final scene between the President and the Dean in the reception room of the girls' dormitory furnished pleasure.

The authors and participants who are responsible for the presentation of the refreshing comedy, together with the instructors in charge of the entertainment, deserve much praise.

TEA FOR VISITORS

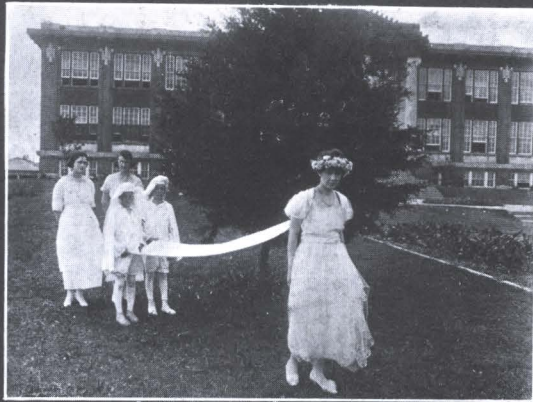
Mrs. W. T. Ford, Miss Mella Bliss and Miss Nelle Hayes, of the Northeastern State Normal of Tahlequah, and Messrs. Ross Quincy and Honest Wallender, of Southeastern, were the guests of honor at a delightful tea the afternoon of April 23, given by the Forensic Club in the beautiful home of President and Mrs. Bennett on Sixth Avenue.

Dainty wild plum sprays of unusual grace and bowls of lovely cut flowers were exquisite in the mellow glow of the candelabras. The flowers were all in white and a charming color scheme of green and white was carried out in all of the appointments of the evening in compliment to the guests from the Tahlequah Normal whose school colors are green and white.

Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Floy Perkinson Gates and Miss Eleanor Coulson received the callers of the Afternoon and Miss Bess Nolen poured the tea. The tea was served in English style with lemon and candied orange peel and accompanied by rolled sandwiches and delicious frappé. Miss Nolen was assisted in the serving by a number of young ladies from the Normal Domestic Science Department.

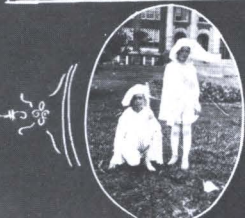
A great calamity occurred,
It will surely win great fame,
The town was having a big race,
And Third ran into Main.

MAY
AT



DAY
S.E.N.

OUR MAY QUEEN



THE MAY PAGEANT

The May Pageant presented by the students of the Southeastern State Normal May 5 was one of unusual merit and a large crowd of spectators witnessed the entertainment. The beautiful green turf in front of the administration building served as a stage and a royal throne and a semi-circle of fresh shrubbery formed a perfect background for the pageant.

The entertainment commenced with the appearance of the lovely May Queen, Miss Eleanor Coulson, and her charming attendants and after she had taken her place upon her throne and been crowned by little Miss Jeannette Stone, her subjects honored her by depicting before her the fascinating story of Oklahoma.

The salient events in the history of Oklahoma were set forth in a series of ten episodes and genuine interpretative appreciation of the situations was displayed by the participants, in both costume and action. Episode 1 showed a group of Caddo Indians in search of a new camping ground; episode 2, depicted the picturesque departure of Coronado and his troopers from Mexico for the Oklahoma country; episode 3 showed Lord Clarendon authorizing the settlement of the Carolina territory which at that time embraced Oklahoma; episode 4 showed a French fur-trading post; episode 5 showed Jefferson and his cabinet in consultation after the Louisiana Purchase; episode 6 portrayed Fort Gibson as a military and social center at the time of Washington Irving's visit to Oklahoma; episode 7 depicted the migration of the Choctaws, Chickasaws, Cherokees and the Seminoles to the Indian Territory; episode 8 set forth the distressing situation which developed in Oklahoma during the Civil War period; episode 9 depicted the memorable run of 1889; and episode 10 symbolic of Statehood, showed the marriage of Miss Indian Territory—the Red—to Mr. Oklahoma—the White—under the blue canopy of heaven, and as a grand finale the state flag of Oklahoma and the stars and stripes were raised and they floated in splendor from the flag pole.

It is interesting to know that the excellent pageant was entirely original with Southeastern. It was suggested by President H. G. Bennett, and it was written by the class in advanced English composition under the supervision of Mrs. Floy Perkinson Gates. The music was selected and rendered by the Normal orchestra under the leadership of Miss Julia Stout, and the whole was directed by Miss Emma Murry, head of the physical education department.

THE HOLISSO





SENIOR CLASS ENTERTAINED

President and Mrs. H. G. Bennett of the Southeastern State Normal entertained the Senior Class of the institution together with their advisors and sponsors with a delightful party at their residence on Sixth Street, on Wednesday evening, March 27. The party was apropos of St. Patrick's Day and spring, and a skillful use of the shamrock and a wealth of delicately fragrant cut flowers gave an additional charm to the lovely Bennett home.

Most of the evening was given over to various cleverly arranged contests. Miss Ella Townsend and Miss Stella Reynolds tied in a flower guessing "examination;" Mr. Grady Eaker and Mr. Edwin Dickerson tied in an exciting rope-walking feat; Mr. Reazor Cain won first place in a closely contested singing match; and prizes replete with the "Erin go Braugh" sentiment were awarded at the close of the series of contests.

The favors of the evening were unique and they were bestowed upon the guests amidst considerable merriment. The favors were nearly folded diplomas with artistic seals of "the future," and as President Bennett presented the documents he called out the field in which each student was most proficient and the pr 1hesy of each seal was revealed.

A delightful ice course carrying out the St. Patrick motif was served during the evening; and the guests left at a late hour averring that President and Mrs. Bennett were indeed a most pleasing host and hostess. Mrs. Frank Hynds assisted Mrs. Bennett in receiving the guests of the evening.

JUNIOR LARK

Oh, those naughty, naughty Juniors! They went to the Bungalow—I would never do that—would you?

The Juniors met at the house of Miss Lucy Leonard on the evening of October 29 and went in a body to the Bungalow where they took possession of the first four rows of seats which had been reserved for their special use, and they were entertained for two hours.

The show, however, did not satisfy the Junior's love for the bizarre; they had to go to the Fish and Oyster Parlor and eat chili, and then go to the home of Milton Cline, one of the class members, and dance to music rendered by the celebrated Cline orchestra before they were satisfied. Oh, those naughty Juniors!

THE HOLISSO

(OUR) PRESIDENT'S
SENIOR CLASS



JAMES "HAWKER"
TALIFARD
DAVIS



"HELLO BOYS"



"THE RUNT CLUB"



THE LONG AND
SHORT OF THE
SENIOR CLASS



A WILD PRAIRIE
FLOWER



"PALS"



"BEAN-POLE" CLUB



"STILL" FOR ONCE

FOOT BALL BOYS ENTERTAINED

On the evening of October 10 the members of the Junior and Senior classes entertained the foot ball boys of the A. & M. College and the first and second teams of S. E. N. with a party in the gymnasium.

The rain and the cold prevented many from attending the party but the brave spirits who ventured forth had an enjoyable evening, playing games, eating sandwiches and ice cream, and drinking soda water in informal picnic style.

Reasor bro't Irma some flowers:—

“Oh, they're so very fresh,” she said,

“There's some dew upon them yet.”

“Er-r, yes,” poor Reasor stammered,

“B-but I'll settle that soon, you bet.”

THANKSGIVING PARTY

The Misses Georgia Stewart, Lella Mathews and Nathalie Powers gave a most enjoyable party in honor of the Ada and Durant foot ball teams on Thanksgiving night, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Powers on west Elm Street. There were about fifty guests present, dancing cards furnished the entertainment of the evening, and refreshments of punch and cake were served.

Paul E. Laird and his bunch sought a train
And like wild did they tear down Main
But when they reached the point
They were quite out of joint—
All they saw was the rear of the train.

R. C.

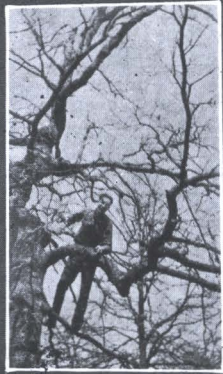
C. A. G. PARTY

The Seniors of 1920 were the guests of “Crawford's Awful Gang” at 710 W. Pine St. on Oct. 21. The spacious music, drawing, and dining rooms were converted into one, and they were very artistically decorated with the Senior colors, pink and green. In the center of the large dining table a basket was placed with “quips” tied with pink and green ribbons.

The evening was spent in playing informal games. After the announcement of the first contest the time flew quickly. There were many contests in which the winners were awarded appropriate prizes. That between Mrs. Gates and Mr. Bates created much merriment.

Delicious refreshments were served carrying out the color scheme of pink and green. At a late hour the guests departed thinking that the time had departed too swiftly and a wish was voiced that the crowd might linger on even until dawn that the magic spell of pleasure might not be broken.

THE HOLISO



WHEREAS
THEY
RESEMBLE
THEIR
ANCESTORS
(BARNUM)



"BEEHIVE FOUR"



JUST
RALPH
(NOFF SED)



Dearest
Camouflage



SOCIETY OF MEN

EASTER PARTY

On Thursday evening, April 1, the faculty members of the Southeastern State Normal were the guests of President and Mrs. Bennett at an enjoyable Easter party.

Tables were prepared for seventeen couples and the evening was spent in playing a series of pleasant progressive games. Upon the final score count Mrs. J. S. Vaughan was awarded the ladies prize and Mr. J. S. Vaughan was awarded the gentleman's prize.

The house was beautifully decorated with sprays of dog-wood and red-bud, fresh from the woods, and numerous Easter bunnies tied with tulle leashes. The favors were little egg shaped boxes containing spicy original Easter rhymes and they accompanied the dainty salad course which was served.

COUNTRY FROLIC

Wednesday night, Nov. 16, the Juniors of the Southeastern State Normal gave a Country Frolic in the "Gym." Some of the guests came from the woods; some from the river bottoms and some from the city. The girls were dressed in everything imaginable, from the most delicately tinted pink and blue evening frocks to coarse sagging skirts and the gaudiest of shirt waists. The boys wore everything from their great grandfather's dress suits to the most typical western cowboy togs.

The frolic began with a grand march and the square dance and the Virginia reel followed. Music was furnished by a negro fiddler and the refreshments consisted of cider and parched corn.

There was a young man from Wassetta
He looked for Mary and he metta;
He tried to hold her hand
But Mary said, "My land!
If you don't release me you'd betta."

C. I.

"PAN"

One of the most delightful musical numbers of the season was "Pan on a Summer Day," which was rendered, by the members of the Southeastern Normal Chorus, under the able direction of Miss Stout, on November 20, at the Liberty Theatre.

The members of the Chorus were dressed according to the theme of the Cantata. Several children who were trained for the part by Miss Murry entertained the large audience with dancing and acting.

APRIL FOOL FROLIC

The students of the Southeastern State Normal experienced the most enjoyable day of the school year on April Fool's Day. As the student groups climbed the hill in the early morning toward the administration building they discovered a black and orange flag, replete with mystery waving from the flag staff and questions were on every side; but no explanation came till a special assembly was called at the close of the first hour's work.

The Student Council was in charge of the assembly and the President, Mr. Grady Eaker, dispelled the mystery and evoked a storm of applause. He stated that the Council had decided to declare the first day of April a legal holiday in order to prevent the students from playing hookey, and he announced that the flag belonged to the Sigma Omicron Lambda and that the organization would have charge of the activities of the hour.

The Sigma Omicron Lambda then extended an invitation to the faculty and student body to go with them to the famous falls on Schuckwa and the crowd responded en masse. Many merry games were enjoyed and a vast quantity of sandwiches and red lemonade which was awaiting the crown disappeared.

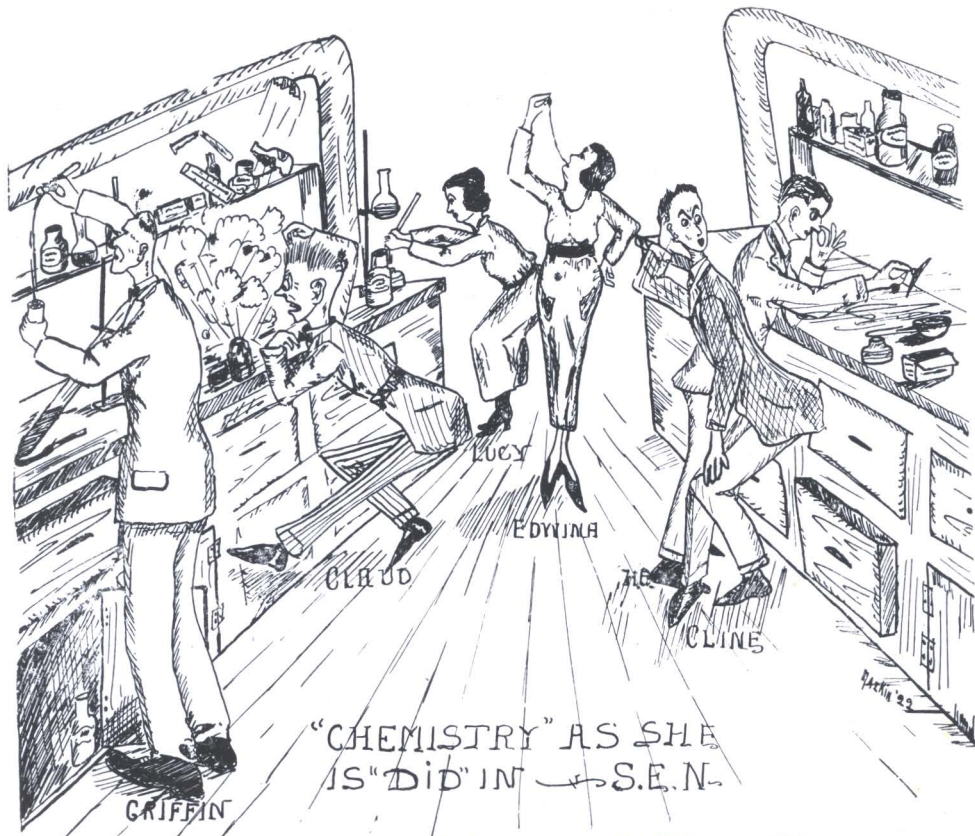
Georgia Stewart is a cruel lass,—
Surely she'll come to some bad end,
She went down town the other day,
And ran ACROSS A FRIEND.

E. T.

THE FACULTY LUNCHEON

The faculty members of the Southeastern State Normal were the guests of the Domestic Science Department at a delightful luncheon on Thursday, February 26. Covers were laid for twenty-five and the table was very attractive with its silver and snow-white linen and its center piece of white carnations. The following menu was served:

	Fruit Cocktail	
Veal Bird	Cream Sauce	Duchess Potatoes
	Parker House Rolls	
Combination Salad		Saltines
Apple Dumplings		Hard Sauce





Jeffie: "Do you know where Hugh is?"
Irma: "No, what do you want with him?"
Jeffie: "I don't want him. I'm looking for Stella."

Questions in English Literature: What did the Anglo-Saxons, the Normans, and the Danes have in common?

Irma Nolen: "Mrs. Gates, I wish you would answer that question."
Mrs. Gates: "Ancestors."

Rilla (To gifted pianist): "Play Liszt, please."
Barbara: "Oh, yes." (Later) "Who wrote Liszt?"

Miss Nolen: "How do you make toast?"
Bonnie Mae: "You put in the oven and burn it and then take it to the sink and scrape it."

Mr. Vaughan: "If you put a young chicken on a glass floor for the first ten days of its life, it'll never scratch."
Mr. Bates: "He would if he'd gone to France."

Cordelia Reeder (Discussing stage during Shakespeare's time): "They used boys for women characters because they were more effeminate."

THE HOLLISO



THE HOLISO

J. T. was on the foot ball field when he heard a loud dynamite blast.
J. T.: "Gee! Hasn't that fellow got a big gun."

Mrs. Gates: "What kind of an infinitive is this?"
Barbara Combs: "It's an epileptic infinitive."

Opal Crawford (Teaching the Fourth Grade): "Winfield, what is a description?"

Winfield Scott: "A description is what the doctors give you when you are sick."

Our Fred Early is a terrible butcher—
He's the worst of the S. E. N. mass;
For day after day when the roll is called
It's found that he's cutting a class.

E. T.

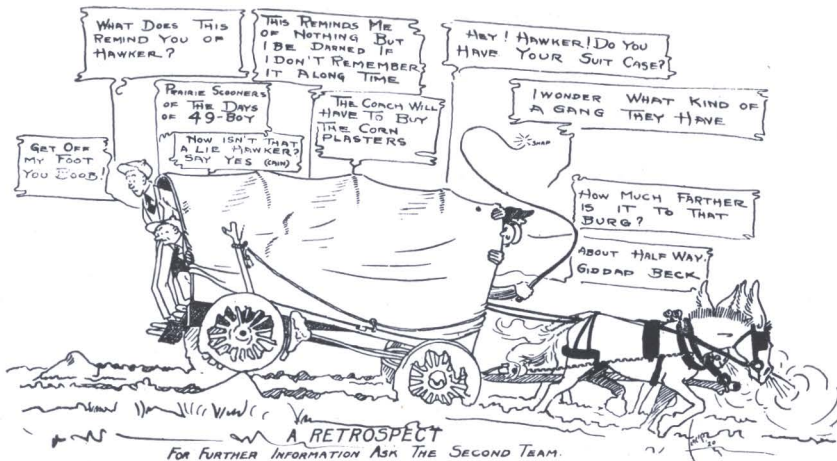
Time makes the man alright, but it's lucky that the man happens along
at the right time.



Our grandpa is a fast old man,
Altho' he's very old,
For he can beat most any of us
When it comes to catching cold.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE ? ? ? ?

- Eula Wesson—In a high necked dress?
- Georgia Stewart — Without a slang?
- Ella Townsend—Flirting?
- Nellie Green—With a powder puff?
- Barbara Combs—Singing high tenor?
- Ross Quincy—Without Gum?
- Nell Coulson—Without a Grady?
- Stella Reynolds—Without a mirror and a powder puff?
- Asa Dagley—Shimmying?
- Jeffie Collier—Without something red?
- Miss Stout—Without a pitch pipe?
- Milton Cline—Full?
- Mr. German—entertaining?
- Irma Nolen—Without a sweater?
- Theresa Pistocco—Excited?
- Reason Cain—Timid?
- A day—Without a stolen lunch?
- Gynn Gibson—In dirty boots?
- Pearl Buster—With a perfect lesson?
- Grady Eaker—In love?
- Mr. Green—At work?
- Jerry Crook—In a hurry?
- Edna Mae Brooks—With an unprepared lesson?
- Hawker Davis—Telling the truth?
- Mr. Bennett—In the office?





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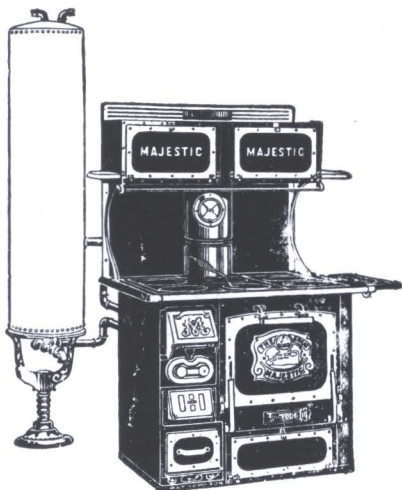
MARION



Marion, as you know, is the French form of the English name Mary. Marion was so named because she was so exactly a second edition of her sister Mary, deceased, that you only tell the difference by

the date line. There are those, however, who have been so unkind as to say that her father was disappointed and named her Marion so that people would think that she was a boy. Be that as it may, Marion was born and born a girl which she, herself, has often resented, right manfully. Place of birth just happens. Place of residence is of your own choosing. Marion happened to be born in Arkansas which in the minds of many is but to laugh. To escape the blight of such environment on her young life. Marion, in company with her parents, emigrated to the Indian Territory in the last year of the nineteenth century, coming to Durant which even at that early day in its history was a "school town," it being the home of the Calvin Institute, a Presbyterian Mission, where they taught both the long and the short catechism and lead Indians to Christ. Marion began her public school course in Durant under the instruction of these excellent teachers, Miss McCallister, Miss Moore, Miss Hockaday and Mrs. Hattie Rainey and ended with those immortals G. W. Seely and I. S. Hinshaw. Then she began a five year struggle to get along with Professor Morrison and his female faculty at the Oklahoma Presbyterian College for Girls, through prayers of Ed Hotchkins and the influence of Miss Blake and Miss Oschmanshe won a B. L. which we suppose stands for "Book Learning," be it little or much. With this diploma as a credential she entered the Southeastern State Normal, becoming a member of the famous class of 1917, whose young men volunteered to serve their country overseas and whose young women went out to help fill the great world with thought.

Taking a diploma from the Southeastern Normal she started for Christian College, Columbia, Mo., what for, the Lord only knows, but she took another diploma from Lueella Wilcox St. Clair-Moss armed with which she entered Oklahoma University from which we may reasonably expect her to win another diploma in due time. Now, with sheep skins enough to start a peltry, what next. We would like to have her go to the Chicago Art Institute and learn to paint window signs for our Hardware Emporium, but perhaps, she will end her intellectual career like the most of womankind with a marriage license. Femininity has a strange affinity for the masculine, but courage, brute strength and force of character are all that women admire in men. Who cares for brains? That is why we have spent our life hammering out dollars on the Great Majestic Range.



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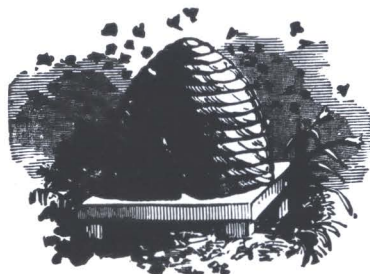
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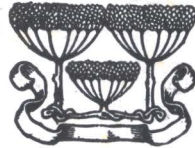
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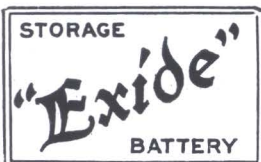
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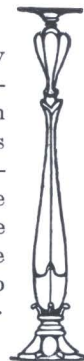


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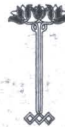


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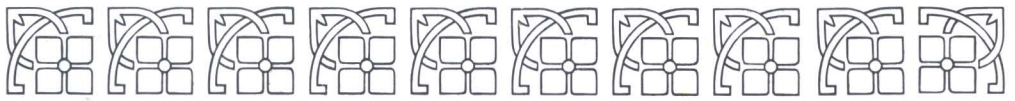
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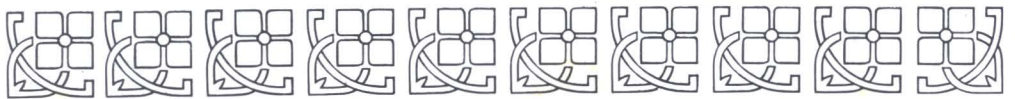
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