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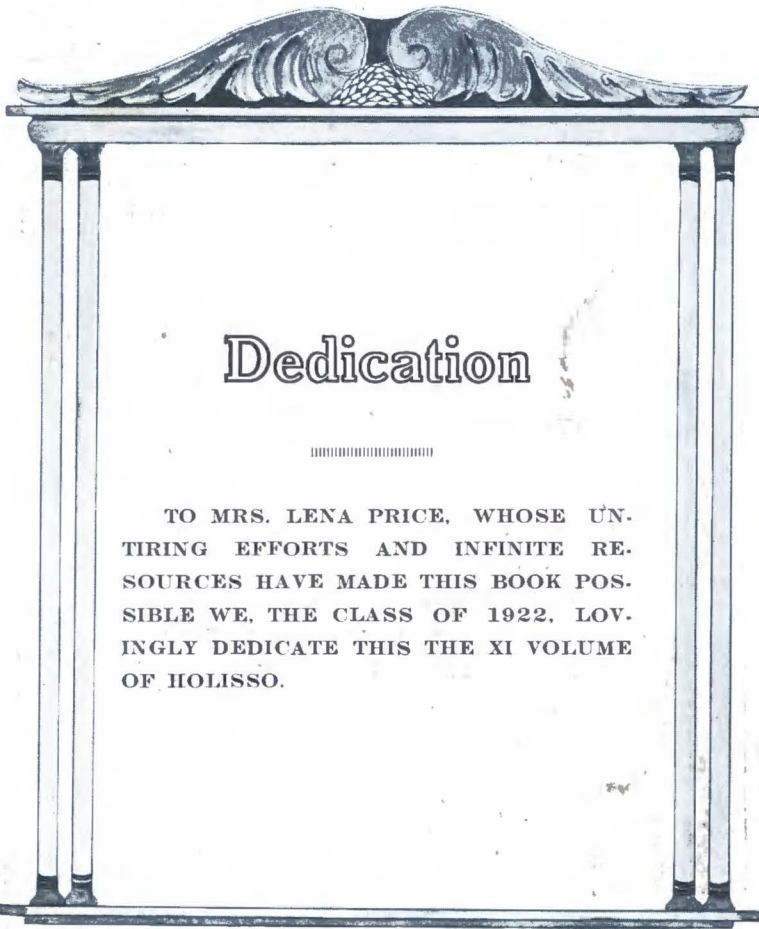
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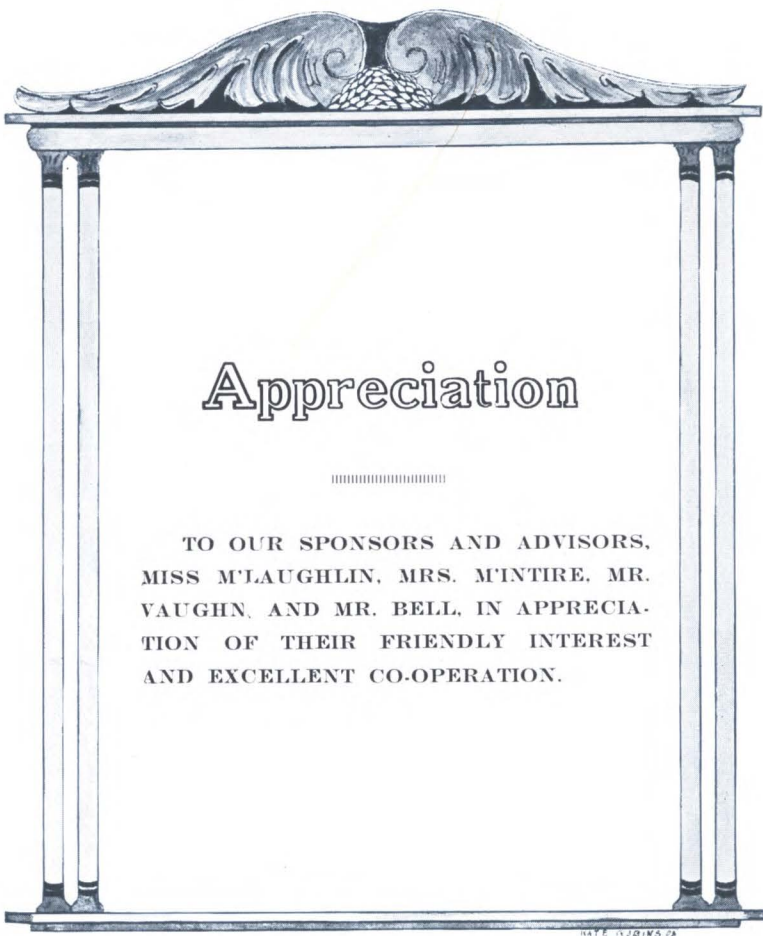


Dedication



TO MRS. LENA PRICE, WHOSE UN-
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SIBLE WE, THE CLASS OF 1922, LOV-
INGLY DEDICATE THIS THE XI VOLUME
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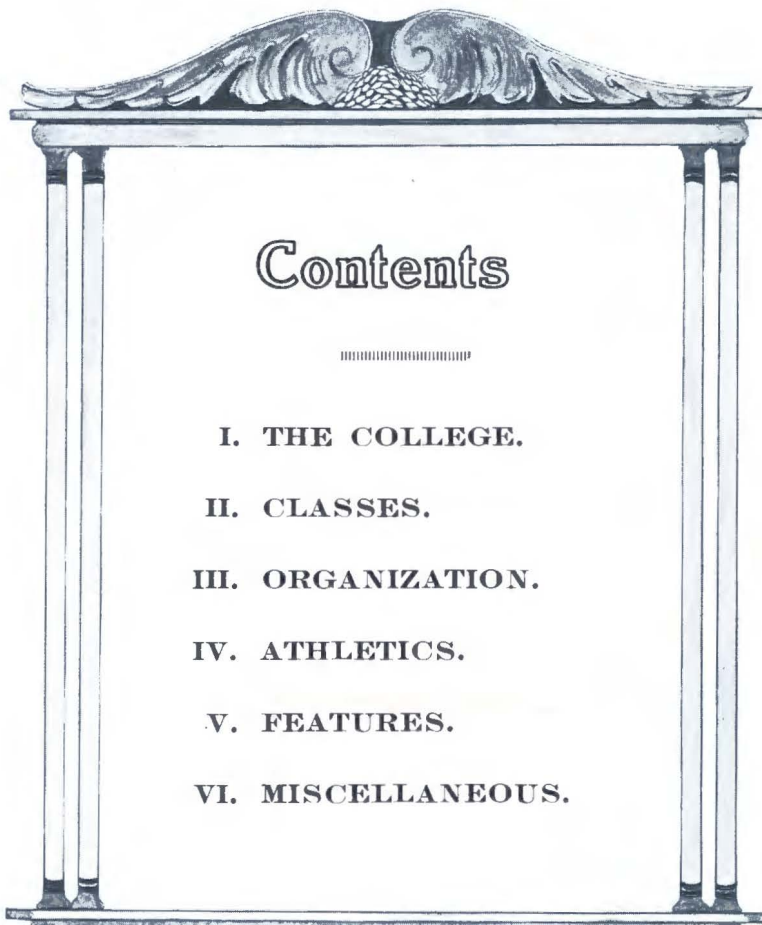
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Appreciation



TO OUR SPONSORS AND ADVISORS,
MISS M'LAUGHLIN, MRS. M'INTIRE, MR.
VAUGHN, AND MR. BELL, IN APPRECIATION
OF THEIR FRIENDLY INTEREST
AND EXCELLENT CO-OPERATION.



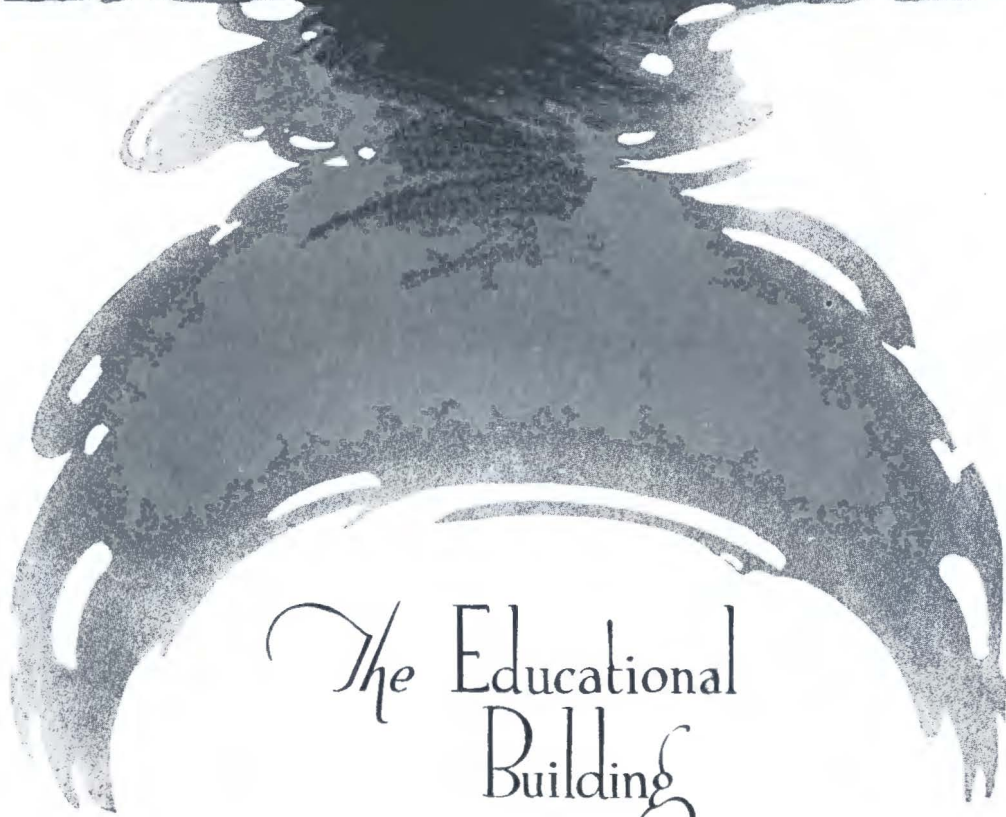
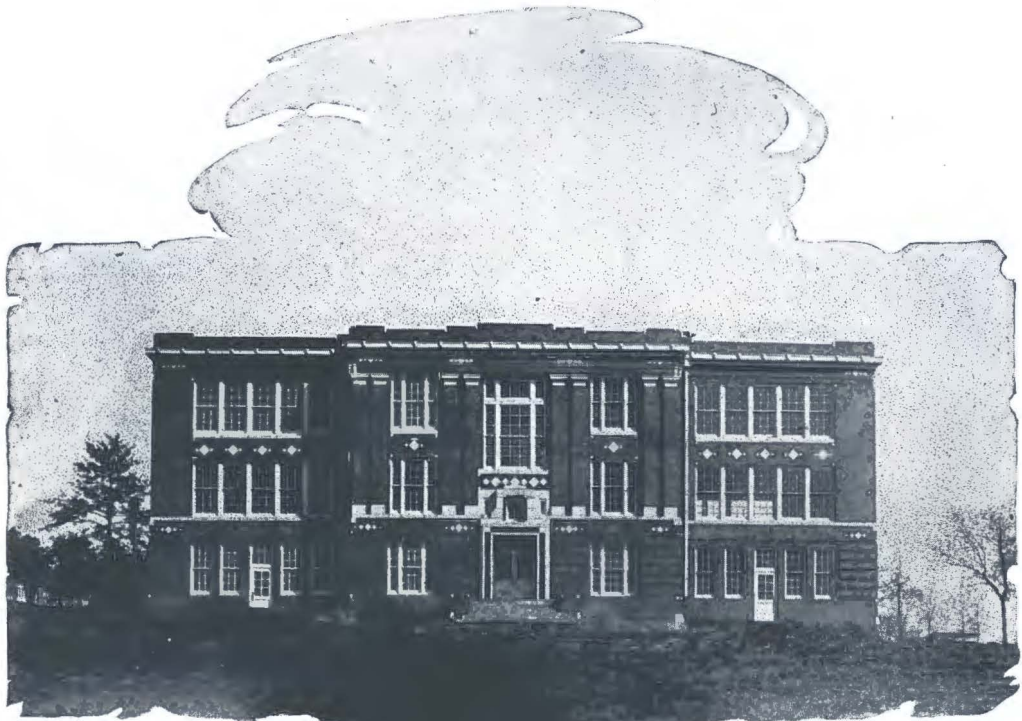
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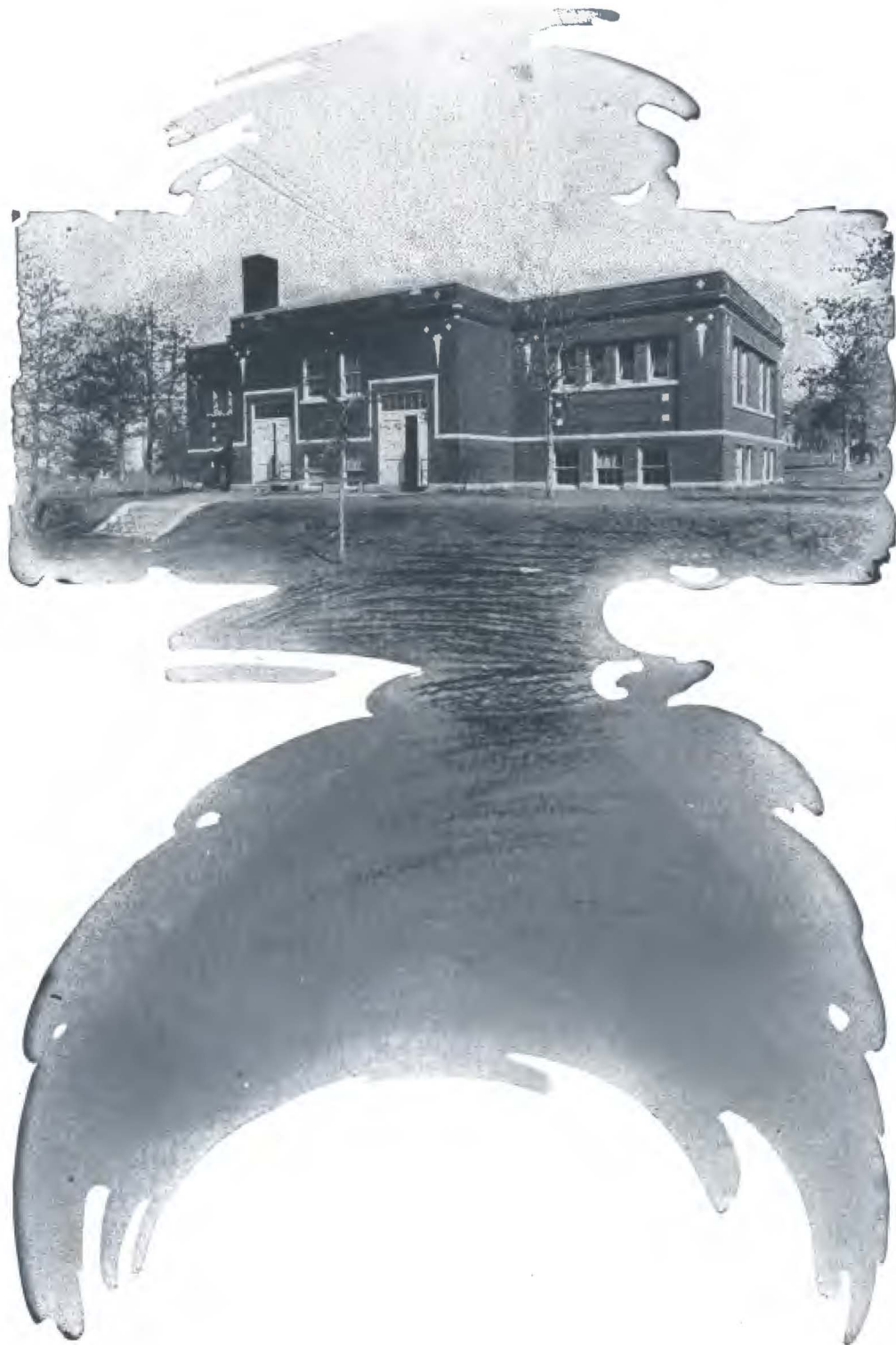
- I. THE COLLEGE.
- II. CLASSES.
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The Main Building



*The Educational
Building*





The Cafeteria



S. E. N. Picnic
Ground in Winter



The Familiar Trail



The Presidents Home



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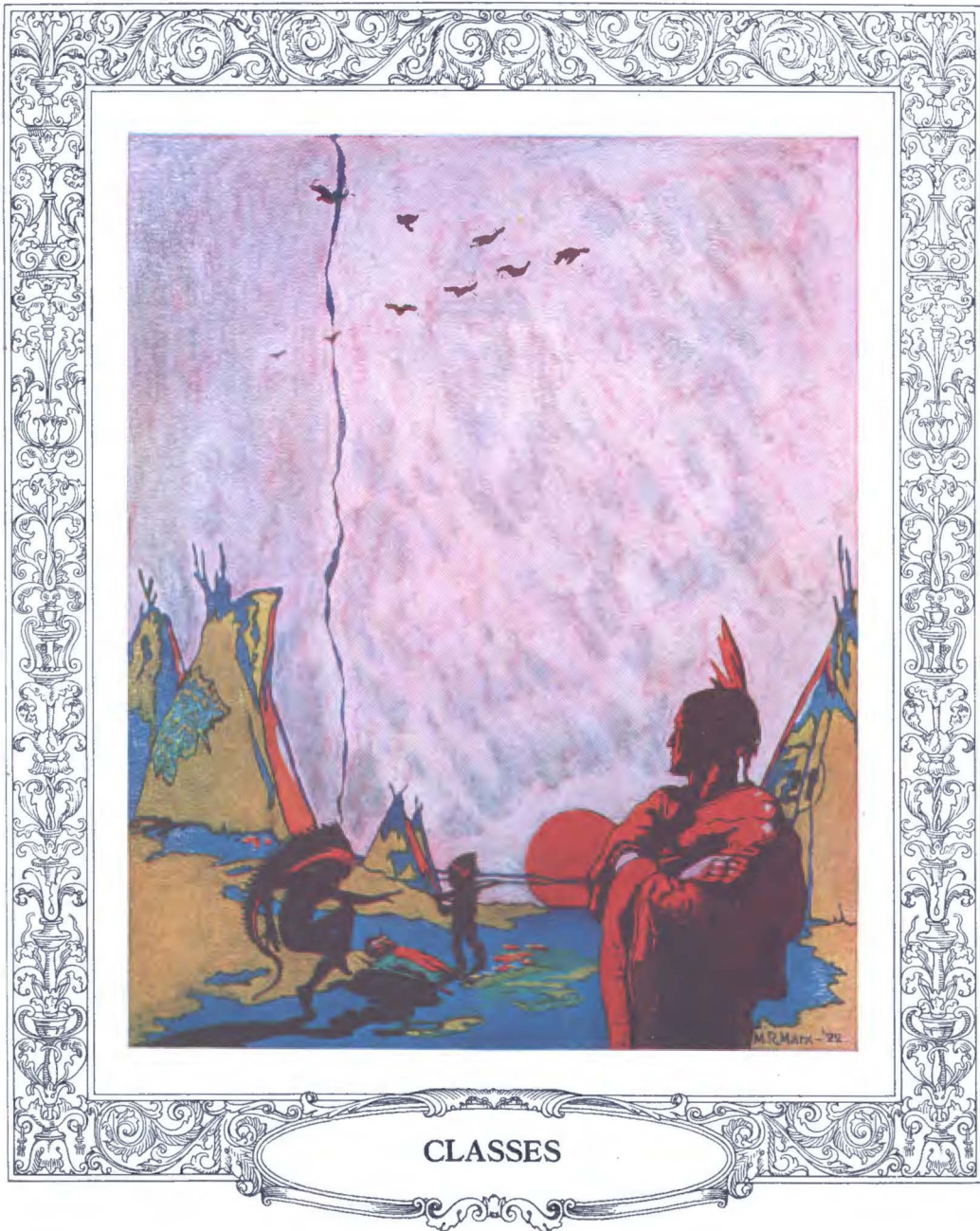


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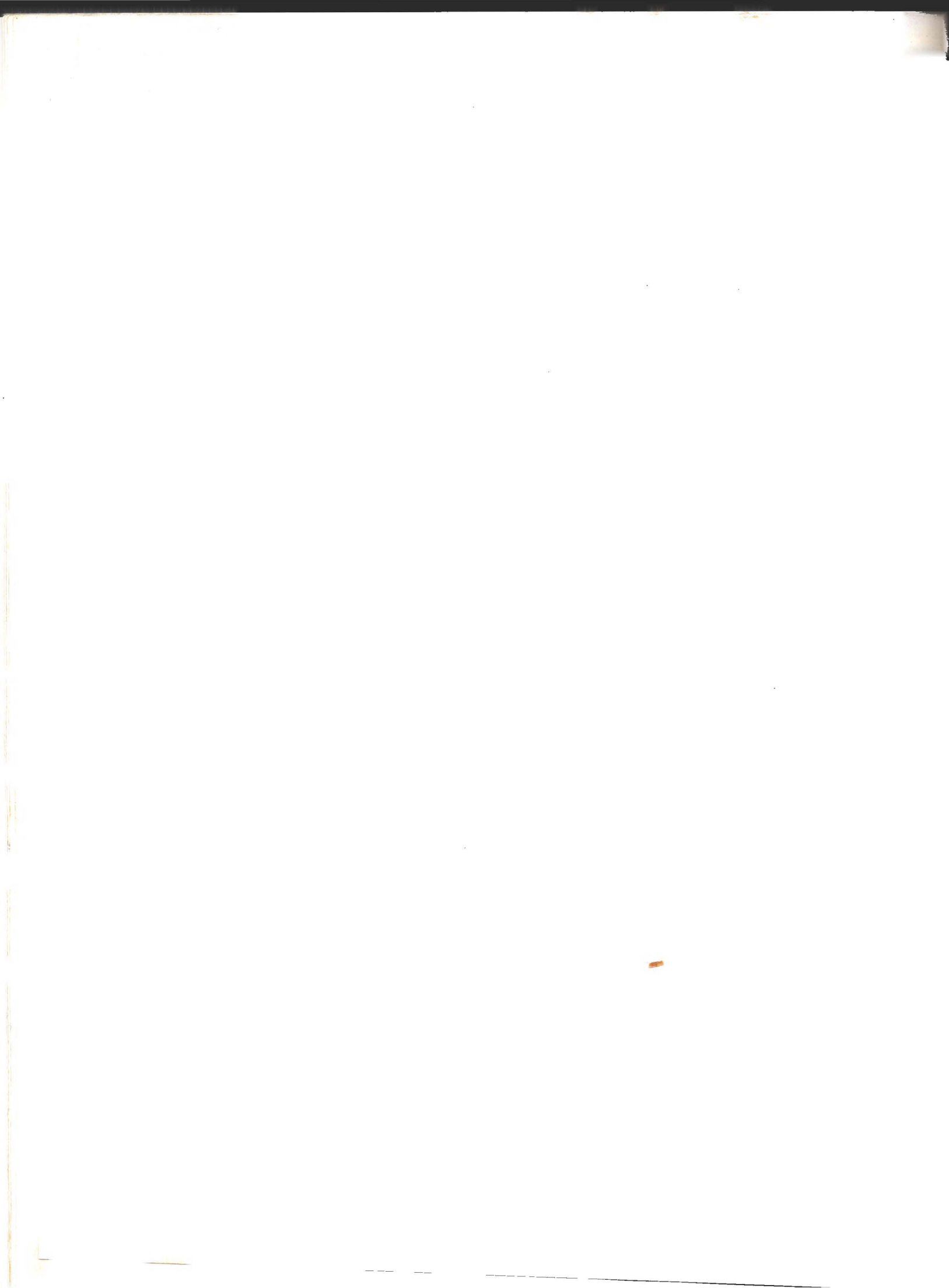








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SENIOR COLLEGE CLASS '21

By mistake the College Class of '21 was not mentioned in Holisso X, so it is with much pleasure and pride we give this page in its honor.

MRS. R. E. CRUMP
Durant, Okla.
A. B. Art.

A. C. ADAMSON
Milburn, Okla.
B. S. Chemistry

GRADY JOHNSON
Durant, Okla.
Graduate of S. E. N.
B. S. Chemistry.





NELLIE GREEN
Durant, Okla.

Graduate of S. E. N.
Sec'y and Treas. of College Class.
Student Council. Maj. A. B. English.

MAMIE LEE
Durant, Okla.

Graduate of Ward-Belmont.
Vice-Pres. College Class.
Scherzando Music Club.
Y. W. C. A. A. B. English.

JULIA MUNSON
Durant, Okla.

Graduate of S. E. N.
President of College Class.
Sec'y Y. W. C. A. English Ass'tant.

There were three members of the College Class this year. All three were active in the Student Organizations, while Miss Munson assisted in the English Department.





JAUNITA RUTH SEXTON
Durant, Okla.

Graduate of High School Department
of S. T. C.
President of Girls' Glee Club.
Vice-President of Scherzando Music
Club.
Chorus.
Orchestra.
Y. W. C. A.

A pretty girl both wise and sweet,
In spite of naughty, dancing feet.

SUE HARDAWAY
Sherman, Texas.

Graduate of Sherman High School.
Vice-President of Y. W. C. A.
Scherzando Music Club.
Kodak Editor of Hollisso.
Best all around girl.

A dandy little all around girl,
With dark brown eyes whose lashes
curl.

JOYCE VERNON
Kiowa, Okla.

Graduate of Kiowa High School.
Society Editor Hollisso.
Girls' Glee Club.
Chorus.
Y. W. C. A.

A nifty blond with vampy look,
Used first for Oscar then for Crook

FLORENCE REDFIELD
Ardmore, Okla.

Graduate of Ardmore High School.
Scherzando Music Club.
Forensic Club.
Y. W. C. A.
Essential to the office forces,

For Florence helped with written
courses.





LILLIAN HALE HOUSE
Boswell, Okla.
Graduate of Boswell High School.

A loyal unassuming child,
Who is at once both meek and mild.

Mrs. SUE RUBLE
Durant, Okla.
Y. W. C. A.

A matron with the wish to win,
That most evasive thing—"Sheep
Skin."

ONA TRAW
Wister, Okla.
Cabinet member Y. W. C. A.
Forensic Club.
Chorus.

A blond who sings and—and aw—
She talks as well, does Ona Traw.

ALEEN STEEN
Boswell, Okla.
Graduate of Boswell High School.
Y. W. C. A.

Her life is as a closed book,
Into whose pages few may look.





CECIL BOYD
Marietta, Okla.

Graduate of Marietta High School.
Y. W. C. A.

An ardent soul who does aspire,
To be like Hattie Ra'ney nigher

WILSON LEWIS
Durant, Okla.

Boys' Glee Club.
Boys' Quartette.

He sings high tenor and he's fat,
But he's a man "for a' that."

RUBY WRIGHT
Madill, Okla.

Graduate of Madill High School.
Y. W. C. A.

She came to school, did Ruby
Wright,
To seek the Pedagogic light.

VERA HARRISON
Durant, Okla.

Graduate of High School Depart-
ment of S. T. C.
Y. W. C. A.

A little girl with auburn locks,
Who wears the cutest kind of frocks.





RENA HEAD
Broken Bow, Okla.

Scherzando Music Club.
Y. W. C. A.

A literary gen-i-us,
Whose themes seem marvelous to us.

IRENE CASTILE
Kiowa, Okla.

President Y. W. C. A.
President Forensic Club.
Debate.

A girl whose power in debate,
'Twould take an hour to relate.

MATTIE GRAY KINCAID
Quinton, Okla.

Graduate of Quinton High School.
Forensic Club.
Y. W. C. A.

A girl whose talent truly beams,
In books, as well as dainty seams.

MARJORIE LILLIAN HARDT
Hugo, Okla.

Graduate of Hugo High School.
Girls Glee Club.
Chorus.

She's neat and sweet and kinda' thin.
And has no time to spend on men.





FLORENCE MANSFIELD
Ardmore, Okla.

Graduate of Ardmore High School.

Oh flirty eyes and bobbed hair,
Where is your interest? elsewhere.

BEN OGDEN
Durant, Okla.

Graduate of High School Department of S. T. C.
Football '21-'22.

Ben, how do you run the bluff,
And pull that solemn teacher stuff?

LUCILLE PRICE
Checotah, Okla.

Graduate of Checotah High School
Y. W. C. A.

She's jolly spite of lemon juice,
She takes in order to reduce.

MARY FRANCES NASH
Antlers, Okla.

Forensic Club.

In arguments with Mary Nash,
You always come out soup or hash.





IRMA MARGARET FULLER
 Durant, Okla.
 Graduate of Durant High School.
 Y. W. C. A.

Irma paces to and fro,
 In search of Joe, in search of Joe.

GLADYS BANNISTER
 Hugo, Okla.
 Graduate of Hugo High School.
 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
 Chorus.

A girl whose hobby is to teach,
 The tiny tots the sounds of speech.

HELEN FONTAINE
 Durant, Okla.
 Graduate of Durant High School.
 Chorus.
 Y. W. C. A.

A smile, a tear of salty brine,
 Willoughby, Willoughby, Will'oo be
 mine?

KATE BRIGHAM
 Atoka, Okla.
 Graduate of Atoka High School.
 Forensic Club.
 Y. W. C. A.

Slow to anger but the deuce,
 When once she does get turned
 aloose.





MARGARET REDFIELD
Ardmore, Okla.

Graduate of Ardmore High School.
Scherzando Music Club.
Forensic Club.
Y. W. C. A.

Margaret with her ways so charming,
Has a manner most disarming.

FRANCES BATES
Muskogee, Okla.

Graduate Muskogee High School.
Scherzando Music Club.
Y. W. C. A.

Spreading paints her hobby-horse,
Not rouge but artists paint of course.

EVALYN WINFREY
Durant, Okla.

Graduate of Durant High School.
Scherzando Music Club.
Forensic Club.
Y. W. C. A.
Debate.

Evalyn Winfrey with argument
sound,
Gets her opponents the very first
round.

VERA HOLLAND
Ardmore, Okla.

Graduate of Ardmore High School.
Girls Glee Club.
Chorus.
Y. W. C. A.
Forensic Club.

An alto voice and lucky hand,
At bridge, are talents she commands.





MARGARET E. DAVIS
Hugo, Okla.

Graduate of Hugo High School.
Sec'y of Senior Class.
Y. W. C. A.
Forensic.

Her friends? Oh they are very many,
Her enemies? She hasn't any!

OTTO E. SHAW
Durant, Okla.

Graduate McAlester High School.
President of Senior Class.
Football '20-'21.
Track '21.
Athletic Editor Holisso.
Most Handsome Boy.

A man who could break any heart,
But deigns to play the steady part.

ALICE JOSEPHINE RAINEY
Durant, Okla.

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

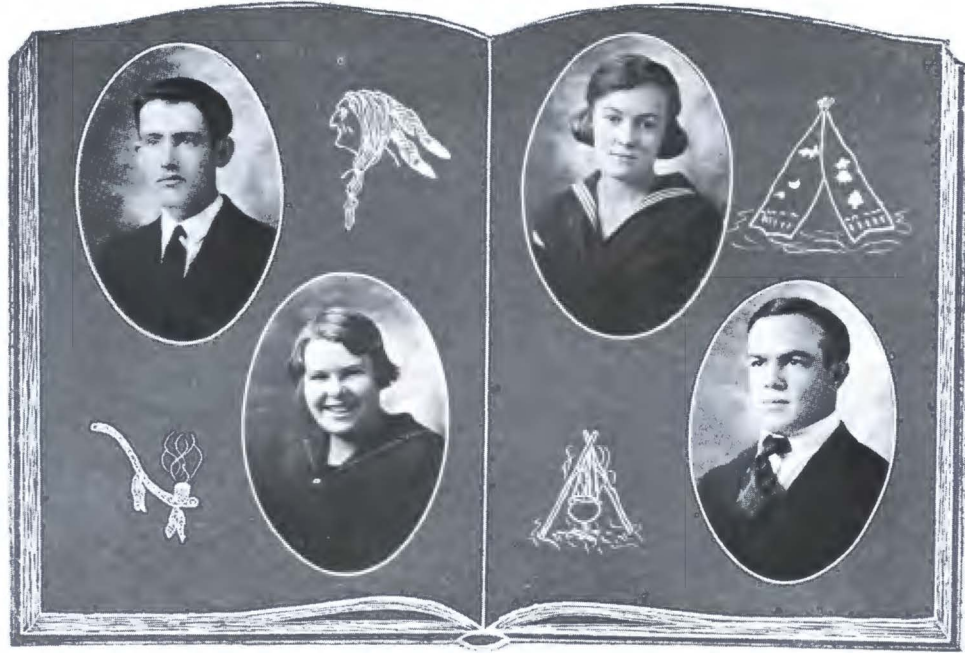
Josephine is tall and stately,
Did like history until lately.

EMMATRUDE ABBOTT
Durant, Okla.

Graduate of High School Department of S. T. C.
Girls' Glee Club.
Girls' Quartette.
Chorus.
Y. W. C. A.
Literary Editor.

What's this world for anyway?
Oh Shaw! of course I'll know some day.





RAYMOND MARTIN
Madill, Okla.

Graduate of Madill High School.
Boys' Glee Club.
Chorus.

The roll is called, he heaves a sigh,
And rues the moments ticking by.

IDA MAY TEAGUE
Durant, Okla.

Y. W. C. A.

She'll join the worthy teachers
league,
And bring to fame the name of
Teague.

SYLVIA HARRIS
Durant, Okla.

Graduate of High School Depart-
ment of S. T. C.
Y. W. C. A.
Chorus.
Forensic Club.
Debate.

She's keen on English and Debate,
And may be Champion of the state.

FRED CREIG
Boswell, Okla.

Football '21.
Basketball '21-22.
Chorus.
Boys' Glee Club.

A nery little football runt,
Who thrilled the crowd with fancy
stunt.





KATE ROBINSON
Arkoma, Okla.

Graduate of Elk City High School.
Y. W. C. A.

A teacher born and bred is Kate,
And one most suited for her fate.

HELEN CARSON
Wilburton, Okla.

Graduate Wilburton High School.

She hasn't always been a Carson—
Only since she saw the parson.

BERNICE WINTON
Quinton, Okla.

Graduate of Quinton High School.
Chorus.
Y. W. C. A.

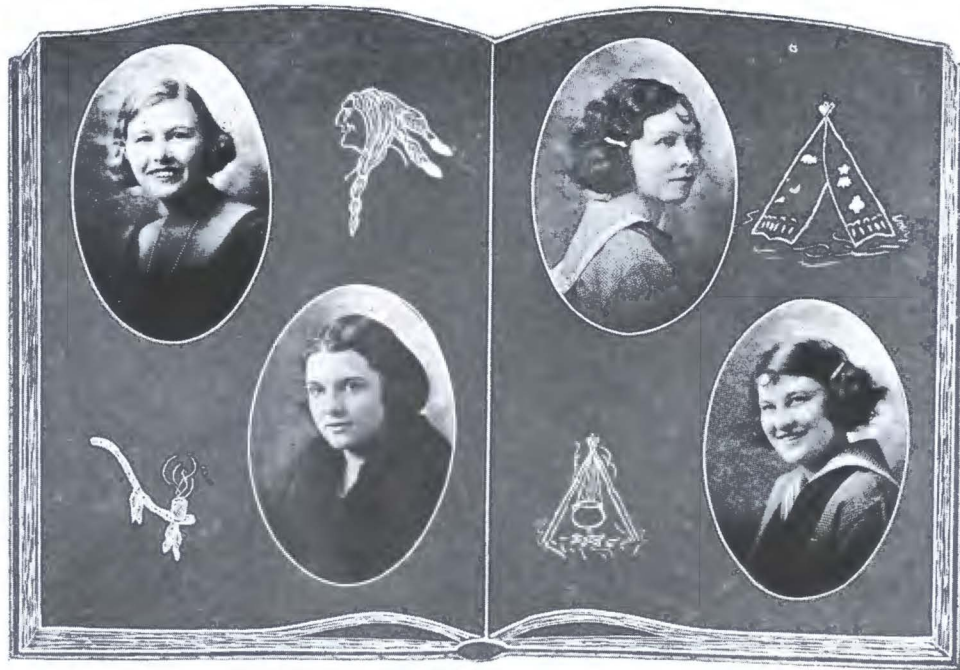
Bernice went an' got a pass,
Somehow, someway, in every class.

MARY CLAYTON
Durant, Okla.

Graduate of High School Department
of S. T. C.

Mary left us in the Fall
And answered right away the "Call"





PEARL CUNNINGHAM
Ardmore, Okla.

Graduate of Ardmore High School.
Y. W. C. A.

Oh she's a good sport on a lark—
Altho' she is a history shark.

NELL NEWCOMB
Antlers, Okla.

Graduate of Antlers High School.
Y. W. C. A.
Chorus.
Orchestra.
Girls Glee Club.
Girls Quartette.
S. T. C. Accompanist.

Miss Stout's little snookie-ukem—
Yes, of course, I mean Nell Newcomb

CORA ROLING
Durant, Okla.

Graduate of High School Department of S. T. C.

A practice teacher whom they say,
Has perfect lesson plans each day.

HETTIE LOU HARRIS
Hugo, Okla.

Graduate of Hugo High School.
Chorus.
Girls' Glee Club.
Y. W. C. A.

She boasts of carbon headlights two,
"Oh, ishka fret!" says Hettie Lou.





MAIDIE AUSTIN
Durant, Okla.

Graduate of High School Department of S. T. C.
Girls Glee Club.
Chorus.
Y. W. C. A.

Nifty, thrifty, little lady,
Cooks divinely too, does Maidie.

ROSE KAHN
Ardmore, Okla.

Graduate of Ardmore High School.
Y. W. C. A.
Forensic Club.
Chorus.

She's got her little grip all packed,
She sheds no tear, but smiles, in fact.

PRISCILLA W. UTTERBACK
Durant, Okla.

Alta Petentes '21.
Orchestra.

On Tuesday she's a fashion show,
All dressed for Junior bridge you know.

JULIE KAHN
Ardmore, Okla.

Graduate of Ardmore High School.
Joke Editor of Holliso.
Forensic Club.
Y. W. C. A.

Her future is a settled thing,
For June will bring a wedding ring.





ROXANA BLANTON
Durant, Okla.

Graduate of Durant High School.
Assistant Business Mgr. Hollisso.
Chorus.
Y. W. C. A.

"Catcha mana if she cana"
That's the aim of Roxie Anna.

EUGENIA HUMAN
Durant, Okla.

Graduate of Durant High School.
Editor-in-Chief of Holliso.
Girls' Glee Club.
Chorus.
Y. W. C. A.
President Scherzando Music Club.

A really most important Senior,
A little treasure is Eugenia.

NELLIE MAE PETTY
Durant, Okla.

Graduate of Durant High School.
Calendar Editor of Holliso.
Girls' Glee Club.
Chorus.
Student Council.
Y. W. C. A.

She'll meet her match at hearts
some day,
And settle down "lifes' game to
play."

COLEMAN HAYES
Durant, Okla.

Graduate of Durant High School.
Basketball '22.
President Student Council.
Business Manager of Hollisso.
Bell Hops '22.

Brilliant man and quite a scholar,
Knows something too about the
dollar.





BESS JONES
Blair, Okla.

Graduate of Blair High School.
Girls' Glee Club.
Y. W. C. A.

The trials of Job does Bessie know,
She wants her short hair long to
grow.

VERA KIDD
Durant, Okla.

Graduate of Durant High School.

Very sweet and dainty looking,
Will grace some home with whole-
some cooking.

ELIZABETH McCULLOUGH
Durant, Okla.

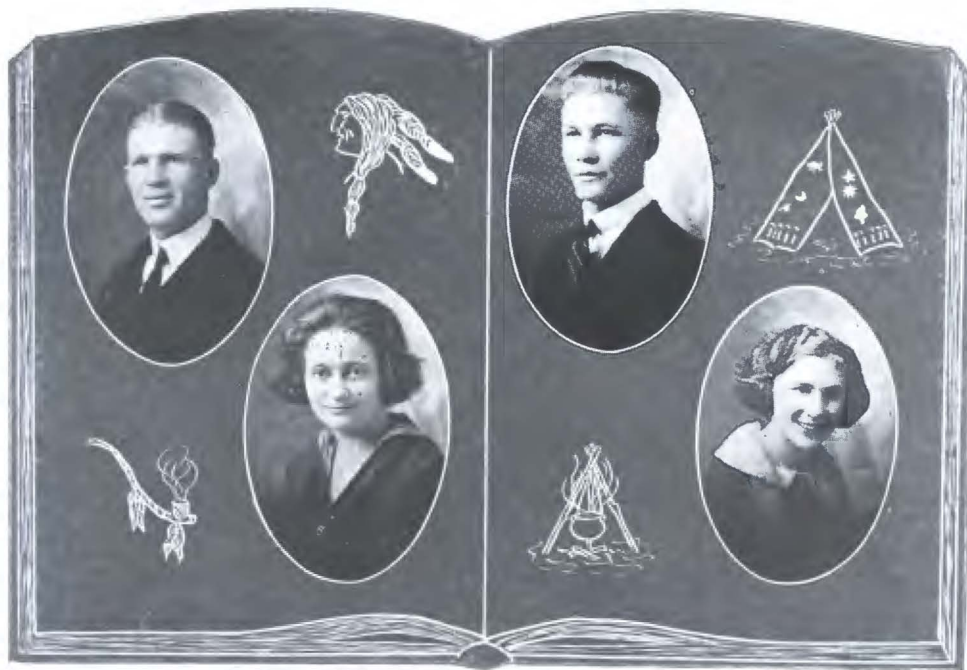
Orchestra.

Say Beth, pray tell us is the thing,
That keeps you going, steam or
spring?

GLENN LOUDERMILK
Boswell, Okla.

A lively little financier,
Whose hundred rolled in first this
year.





BAILEY DIFFIE
Hugo, Okla.

President Forensic Club.
Debate.

ROBERT BEATY
Durant, Okla.

Graduate of Durant High School.
Football '20-'21.
Basketball '20-'21.

Quite an orator is Bailey Diffey,
Who springs a new bluff every jiffy.

Robert has a clever knack,
Of mixing books and ball and track.

LOIS BOWMAN
Hugo, Okla.

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

Quiet, retiring Lois Bowman,
Quite an ideal little woman.

GRACE HARRIS
Durant, Okla.

Graduate of Durant High School.

Grace finished way last fall, the race,
And now stands watching our slow
pace.





MRS. EDWARD O'REILLY

She shines with such a brilliant light
Our puney candles fade from sight.

LULA BELL KING
Durant, Okla.

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

Lulu makes a specialty
Of chocolate in chemistry.

MR. EDWARD O'REILLY
Fort Worth, Texas.

Graduate Ft. Worth High School.

A veteran of the war is he,
And extra good at chemistry.

JEWELL RANKIN
Durant, Okla.

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

A wholesome girl with boyish ways,
With hair the shade of sunset rays.





GUY B. DICKERSON
Durant, Okla.

Football '10, '11, '12, '13, '21.
All-State Quarterback '13.

Guy Dickerson, the man a'loof
With grades that are a student's
proof.

ANNIE MAE GUM
Durant, Okla.

Graduate of High School Depart-
ment of S. T. C.

Anna Mae now thinks its cute,
To teach the young idea to shoot.

MARGARET TOMPSON
Woodville, Okla.

Graduate Saint Haviers Academy.

Margaret's neither slim nor fat—
But seems quite fond of her golf hat.

RHEA VERNON
Kiowa, Okla.

Graduate of Kiowa High School.
Y. W. C. A.

Rhea's life is one dark horror
When she has a theme that's due
tomorrow.





MRS. MAE E. CLARK
Durant, Okla.

Graduate of High School Department of S. T. C.
Forensic Club.

CAROLINE WELCH
Pikeville, Tenn.

Graduate of Bledsoe High School.
Caroline Welch of Arkansas

Patience is a virtue true
And its rewards will come to you.

Who's tongue knows neither rule nor
law.

MRS. J. B. DENISON
Garvin, Okla.

Graduate of Milan, Tenn., High School.
Female College, Franklin, Tenn.

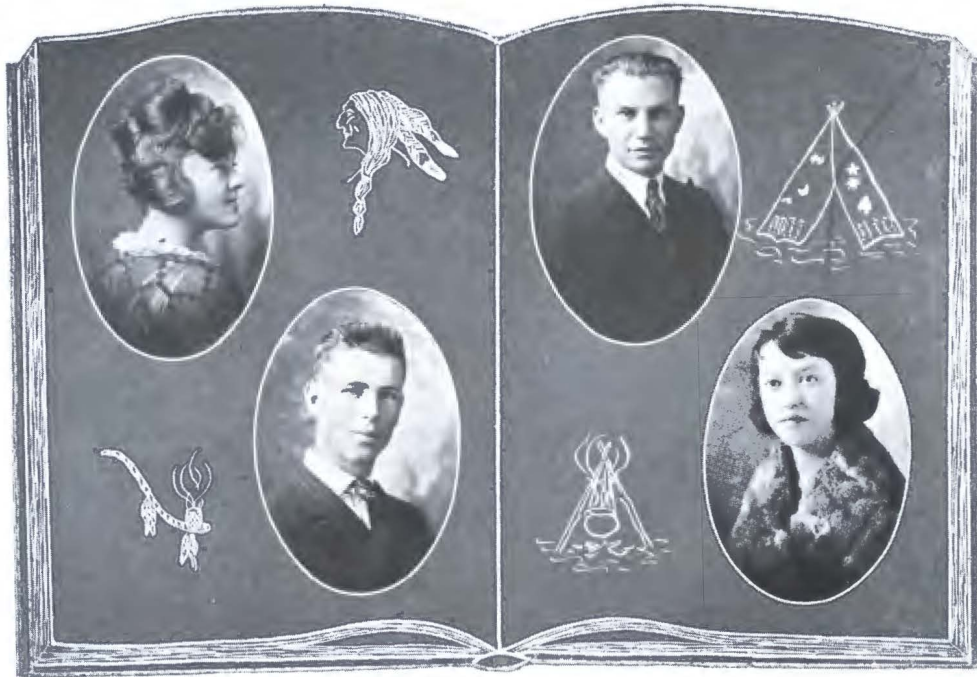
KATHERINE HELBACH
Durant, Okla.

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

A teacher of that good old school
Who teaches by the golden rule.

Katherine is a healthy lass
Despite her drowsiness in class.





BARZELLA CURLEE HARRIS
Durant, Okla.

Y. W. C. A.

She changed her name from Miss to
Mrs.
To dodge the teachers' constant
quizes.

JOHN PARKS
Durant, Okla.

John parks himself in every class
And hopes at least to get a pass.

ORVILLE HARRIS
Kinta, Okla.

Graduate of High School Depart-
ment of S. T. C.

Wh'le he's not so much on looks
He's a wizzard in his books.

LINELL BYRD
Durant, Okla.

Graduate of High School Depart-
ment of S. T. C.

Linell's a bird that knows no fetters,
But swears aloof with men of letters.





LOUISE RENNIE
Durant, Okla.

Graduate Tishomingo High School

She'll argue tho' she hasn't any
Reason, yes, that's Louise Rennie.

LUCILLE ARMSTRONG
Durant, Okla.

Graduate of High School Department of S. T. C.

Forensic Club.
Chorus.
Y. W. C. A.

A pair of eyes with cherub stare,
A nimble tongue, a friendly air.

MONTE COLLINS
Durant, Okla.

Graduate of High School Department of S. T. C.
Chorus.

Monte is so kind and good,
And always does just what she
should.

FANNIE FISHMAN
Ardmore, Okla.

Graduate of Ardmore High School.
Forensic Club.

She looks very, very wise,
When she rolls her great big eyes.



GLADYS PIRTLE
Durant, Okla.

Graduate of Durant High School.
Chorus.

Gladys lingers in the hall,
Does she worry? not at all.

FLOY SCOTT
Idabel, Okla.

Floy's as nice as she can be,
With not a fault that we can see.

T. J. WOODWARD
Durant, Okla.

Graduate of High School Department
of S. T. C.
Forensic Club '21.

That T. J. is a wondrous man,
He will convince us if he can.

REGINA SCHWARTZ
Ardmore, Okla.

Graduate of Ardmore High School.
Girls Glee Club.
Chorus.
Scherzando Music Club.
Y. W. C. A.

She claims a classic mind she has,
But tell the truth, she's full of jazz.





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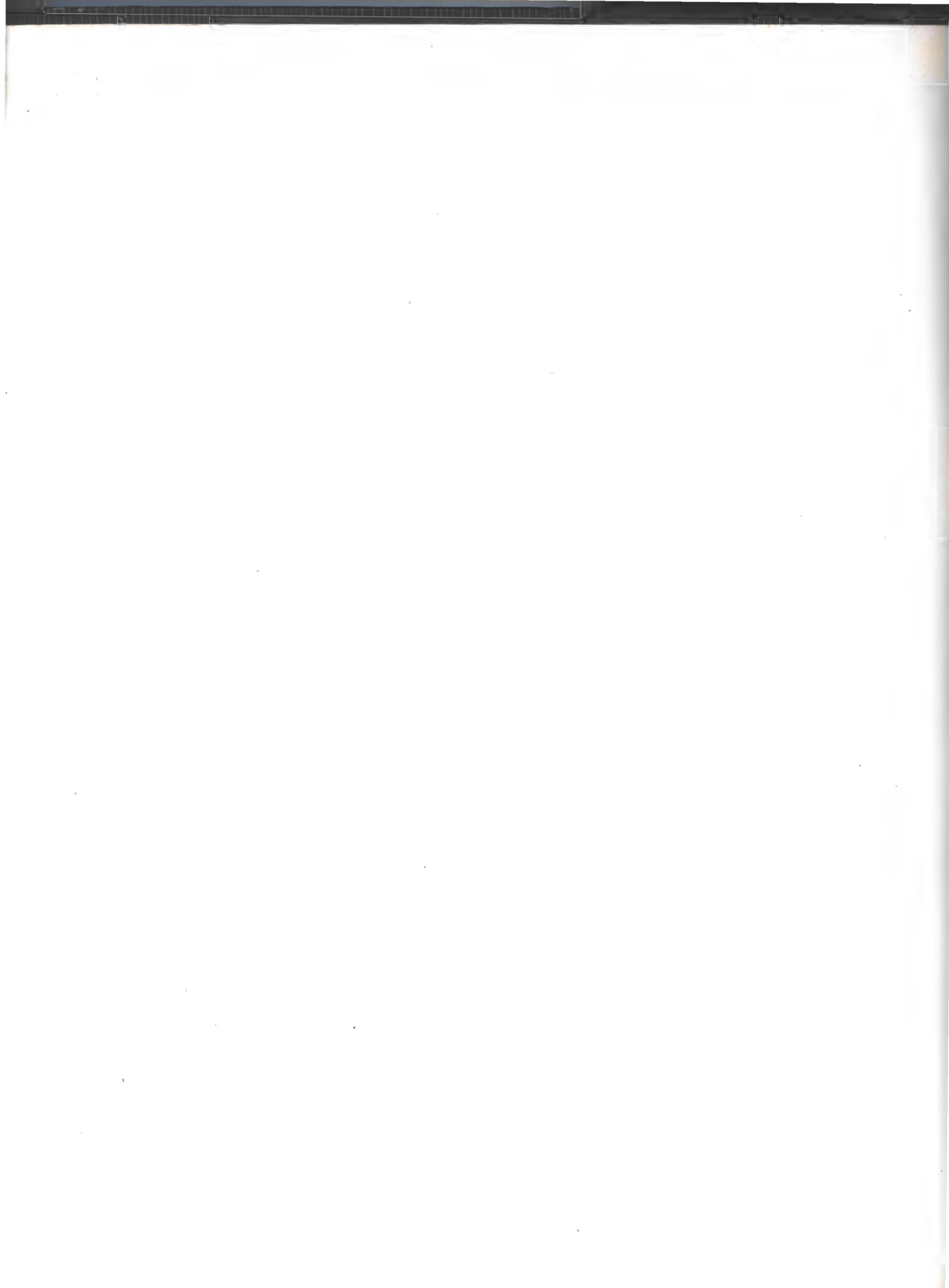


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MATTIE KING
Pierce, Okla.
Graduate of Commerce State School.
Y. W. C. A.

VIRGINIA BUTLER
Madill, Okla.
Y. W. C. A.

LOIS MAY
Fort Towson.
Graduate of Fort Towson High School.
Y. W. C. A.

FLOYD MAHANAY
Alvarado, Texas.
Graduate of Cotton Valley High School.

GRANADA SHAFFELL
Antlers, Okla.

VERA HILL
Durant, Okla.
Graduate of High School Department of S. T. C.





NORMA PENDLETON
Durant, Okla.

Graduate of High School Department of S. T. C.
Sec'y. of Junior Class.
Most Popular.

PAUL GOODMAN
Durant, Okla.

Graduate of Durant High School.
Boys Glee Club.
Boys Quartette.
Bell's Hops.

MAGGIE NEELY
Durant, Okla.

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

CAMILLE HANNON

Graduate of High School Department of S. T. C.
Chorus.
Scherzando Music Club.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

A. T. DICKERSON
Durant, Okla.

Boys Glee Club.
Chorus.

JOANNA TYREE
Durant, Okla.

Graduate of High School Department of S. T. C.
Girls Glee Club.
Chorus.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.





JAMES MORRISON
Durant, Okla.

Chorus.
Boys Glee Club.
Boys Quartette.
Bell's Hops.

HELEN LAWRENCE
Durant, Okla.

Graduate of High School Department of S. T. C.
Girls Glee Club.
Chorus.

JENNIE VANN
Woodville, Okla.

Graduate of St. Xaviers Academy.

JOE CLEMENTS
McAlester, Okla.

Graduate of McAlester High School.

BURNETT GRANTHAM
Durant, Okla.

Scherzando Music Club.

MARY CULBERSON
Durant, Okla.

Graduate of Durant High School.
Treas. Y. W. C. A.





MRS. E. G. VILLERS
 Durant, Okla.
 Graduate of Bacone College.
 Girls Glee Club.
 Chorus.

ELIZABETH CROOK
 Durant, Okla.
 Graduate of High School Department
 of S. T. C.
 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

LANDLESS SHANNON
 Durant, Okla.
 Graduate of Durant High School.
 Boys Glee Club.
 Chorus.
 Bell's Hops.
 President Junior Class.

EDITH HICKMAN
 Durant, Okla.
 Graduate of High School Department
 of S. T. C.
 Girls Glee Club.
 Chorus.
 Quartette Accompanist.
 Y. W. C. A.

RUTH JARRELL
 Durant, Okla.
 Graduate of High School Department
 of S. T. C.

JOHN REDFIELD
 Ardmore, Okla.
 Graduate of Ardmore High School.
 Boys Glee Club.
 Boys Quartette.
 Chorus.
 Forensic.
 City editor of Journalism Class.
 Student Council.





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HARVEY COBB
McAlester, Okla.
Bell's Hops.

MINNIE BELL SOWELL
Durant, Okla.
Graduate of Wichita Falls High School.

MAYBELLE McCARTY
Durant, Okla.
Graduate of High School Department S. T. C.
Treasurer of Junior Class.
Y. W. C. A.

RUSSELL WINDS
Durant, Okla.
Graduate of Durant High School.
Forensic Club.
Debate.

TILLIE FRANCES YOUNG
Durant, Okla.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
Chorus.
Forensic Club.

WILSON LEWIS
Durant, Okla.
Boys Glee Club.
Boys Quartette.





HARRY KIMBRIEL
Durant, Okla.

Bell's Hops.
Art Editor Holisso.
Basketball '20.
Capt. Basketball '21.
Football '20.
Most Popular Boy '22.

LENA HUGHES
Checotah, Okla.

Graduate of Checotah High School.
Y. W. C. A.

JERALDINE NEATHERLY
Gainesville, Texas
Graduate of St. Mary's School.

CORA MOSELY
Durant, Okla.

Graduate of High School Department of S. T. C.

IRENE HENSHAW
Checotah, Okla.
Graduate of Checotah High School.

ESSIE HODGES
Cumberland, Okla.





SOPHOMORE



SOPHOMORE CLASS



CLASS OFFICERS

Cecil Raines,	-----	President
Glenn Nixon,	-----	Vice-Pres.
Sue Cassidy,	-----	Sec.-Treas.
Mattie Zeal	-----	Student Council Representative
Mrs. Price,	-----	Sponsor
Mr. Houston,	-----	Advisor



Class Colors
BLACK and GOLD

Class Flower
BLACK-EYED SUSAN

Motto:
"BE SHARP, BE NATURAL, BUT DON'T BE FLAT."



CLASS ROLL

Mabel Hallmark	Lawrence Bolt
Oma Lee Huber	Ruby Brock
Lois Hulsey	Sue Cassidy
Euclid McKinnis	Florence Cannon
Joe McKinnis	Josephine Cannon
Glenn Nixon	Ima Coon
Cecil Raines	Valentine England
Anna Wright	Opal Hallmark
Mattie Veal	Inez Etchieson
Lettie Read	Pearl Clark
Hubert Hulsman	Earnest Gladney




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FRESHMEN





FRESHMEN CLASS

CLASS OFFICERS

Lucious Davidge	-----	President
Robert Stricklin	-----	Vice. Pres.
Robert Bryant	-----	Sec'y-Treas.
Carrol Baker	-----	Student Council Representative

Class Colors
WHITE, BLUE and YELLOW

Class Flower
JONQUILS

Motto:
SUCCEED BY STRIVING

CLASS ROLL

Carrol Baker	Etolia Inge
Robert Bryant	Eunice Kendall
Oran Carrol	Euclid McKinnis
Viola Clark	Miss Mosely
Mildred Dalton	Bessie Rankin
Lucious Davidge	Robert Stricklin
Holga Vern Grantham	



"MODEST SADIE"

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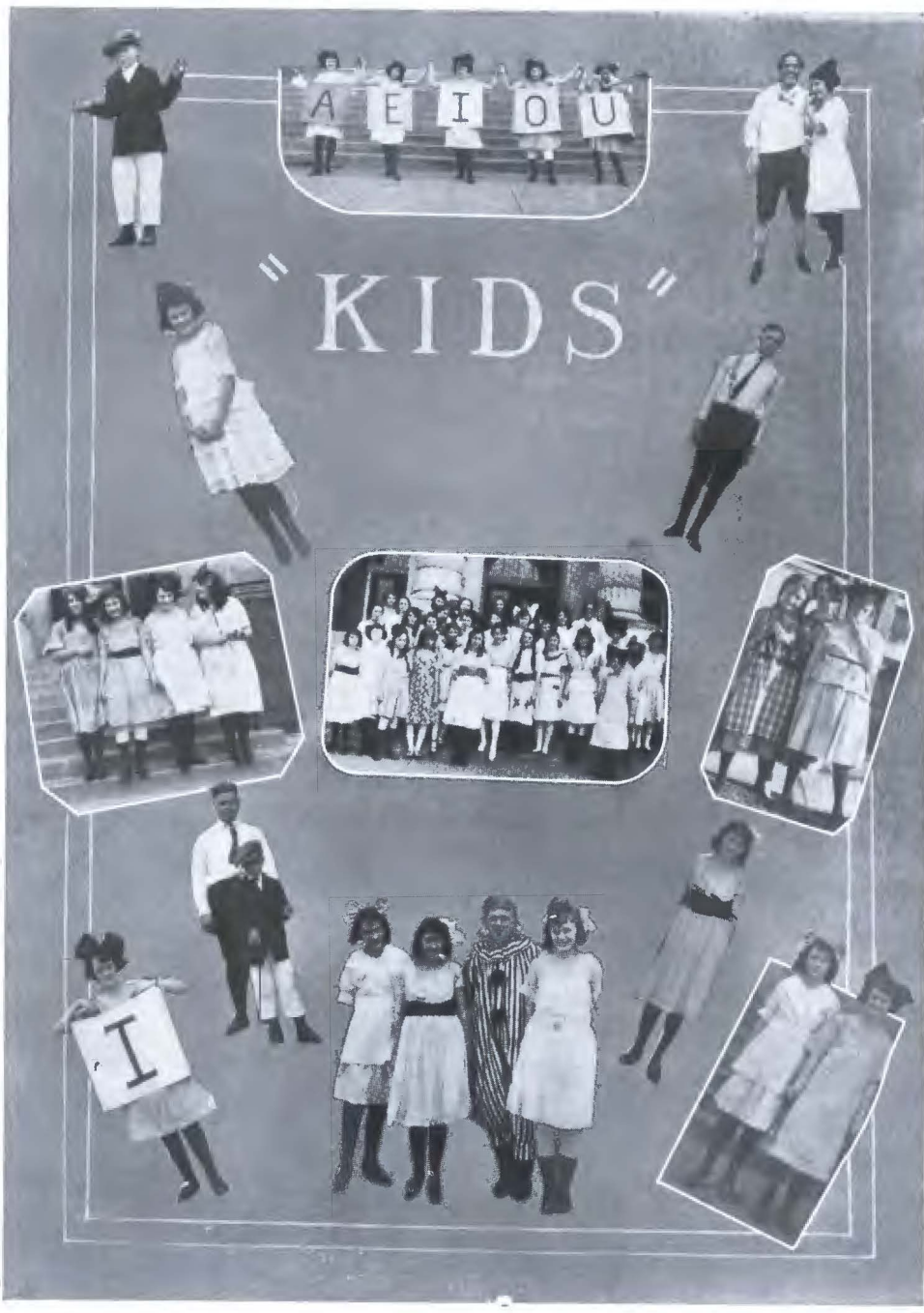
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SUB-FRESHMAN CLASS

SECOND YEAR

OFFICERS:

J. Frank Lively	-----	President
Wendall Hagood,	-----	Vice President
Nell Akin,	-----	Sec'y-Treas.
Miss Work,	-----	Advisor

CLASS ROLL

Nell Akin	Thelma Harmon
Walter Lewis Austin	Glee Hawkins
Hall Basye	Velma Hamons
Elizabeth Bird	Julie Inge
Estey Bright	Alma LaMance
Lura Conditt	Mirtle Lane
Lillie Cox	Harry Lee
Hagood Crockett	Allie Lorance
Louise Clymer	Herbert Monday
David Crockett	Ina Martin
Edith Davis	Ruby Mullins
Inez Etchieson	
Madeen Pruitt	
Velma Reynolds	
Velma Russell	
Wanona Steveson	
Bessie Simons	
Howard Smith	
Myrtle Stark	
Edna Turner	
Laura Thomas	
Virginia Tyree	
Roy Wilhoite	
Inez Walker	

FIRST YEAR

OFFICERS

Milton Burton,	-----	President
Pauline Bennett,	-----	Vice President
Orilla Spradling,	-----	Sec'y.-Treas.
Miss Hammond,	-----	Sponsor
Mr. Houston,	-----	Advisor

CLASS ROLL

Verna Anderson	Frances Crowder
Hubert Atherton	Jack Engman
Doyle Baker	Bob Foot
Pearl Bates	John Faulkner
Pauline Bennett	Dick Graham
Milton Burton	Dewey Deck
Vida Burgess	Mildred Hartgrave
Barney Brock	Helen McIntire
Archie Crockett	Ross Morrison
Paul Crosby	Earnest McCreary
Travis Campbell	Mary Rauniker
Mary Campbell	Louise Slinche
Parnia Conditt	Orville Shannon







First and Second Grades



Third and Fourth Grades





TRAINING SCHOOL

FIRST, SECOND, THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES

Mrs. R. E. Crump, the first grade instructor this year put her whole soul into her work and the advancement of her pupils shows that she is a first class primary instructor.

Miss Elizabeth McKinney held dominion over the third and fourth grades in more than one sense of the word. She must certainly be complimented on her perfect discipline.

Mrs. Crump and Miss McKinney both took advantage of the regular assembly, held once a week for the Training School Children in their own assembly rooms, and they both have staged several excellent plays.

PRIMARY

They Begin Early

The Boy

I've hit the road to be a man:
Just see me wink at little Ann.
I shall become a hero great—
To make the girls upon me wait.

The Girl

With many a flirt and flutter,
(apologies to Poe)
I've left the knee of Mudder,
(Now see me go.)
In pepless age of flappers free—
I am resolved a flapper real to be.

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES

"Thats just like us."

If you want to know who is who in S. E. Teachers' College

"Why, thats us."

If you hear of good deeds done well, lessons perfect, deportment fine, etc.

"Well, thats us."

If you don't think we can sing to beat the band, just ask Miss Stout and she will say,

"Thats surely us."

Of course the time passes quickly when we warble, Jack says the days are getting shorter is the reason, and

"Thats just like us."

Of course we will all be promoted, although Henry, Jack, John, and Billy went back to the first grade, but they came back all right, and

"Thats just like us."

WE had a Dutch Programe, we sang and danced and curtsied, and the girls did flirt something scandalous, in fact we really beat the Dutch, but

"Thats just like us."

When we grow up into men and women, we'll do our very best to set this old world right. We'll be presidents, cow boys, movie actors, n' everthing.

"You just look out for us."



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Fifth and Sixth Grades



Seventh and Eighth Grades



FIFTH, SIXTH, SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES

The fifth and sixth grades are usually classed as the most difficult of all grades to handle. Mrs. McAninchis is to be commended highly on the manner in which she handled them.

Miss Hammond just naturally must pet the whole seventh and eighth grades. What she can't get them to do by loving them, why they will do it anyhow.

Mrs. McAninch and Miss Hammond have both developed talented pupils this year in the way of orators, actors, musicians, and students.

Taking it all in all the Training School has certainly been well directed this year and all we desire is that the youngsters retain a small portion of what they have been taught until next year.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES

'Twas the worry clock that said to the bell ,
'Will you some events of the Training School tell?'"
The demure little bell with voice sad and low,
Poured into its friends ears this short tale of woe.

'Now Mary Joe, Dorothy, Virginia and Mary,
When I called at recess were quite contrary,
While your tick-tock said 'twas time to be seated,
They remained behind and a game of Jacks 'pleted.

I would like to have peace, not be seen, but heard,
Have Hermine and Walter speak never a word,
But as I tap, tap, and watch your minutes count three,
Turned about in their places, these chatterers I see.

Quite sure in these grades, seven and eight,
Some seek for knowledge both early and late,
Robert Jarrell, Carlyle, Eugene and Maurice,
Work long past four, the power of memory to increase.

Really Miss Clock, it wasn't quite clear,
Why, from the study room noise I could hear,
'Till our little Ingersol who often resides there,
Recorded the names of Jackie, Evelyn and Blair.

I'm sure that today you did hide your face,
Because Joe and Marshall did leap from their place,
Right over the top of the desk near the wall,
To be first outside with bat and ball.

To all of this then did the clock make reply,
'My dear companion, for boys and girls do not sigh,
'Tis only the new life of spring in their veins,
Brought forth by song birds, green grasses and rains.



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Bell Hops



"NEBCHU DANEZZAR"



YEA! TEAM!



"VENUS"
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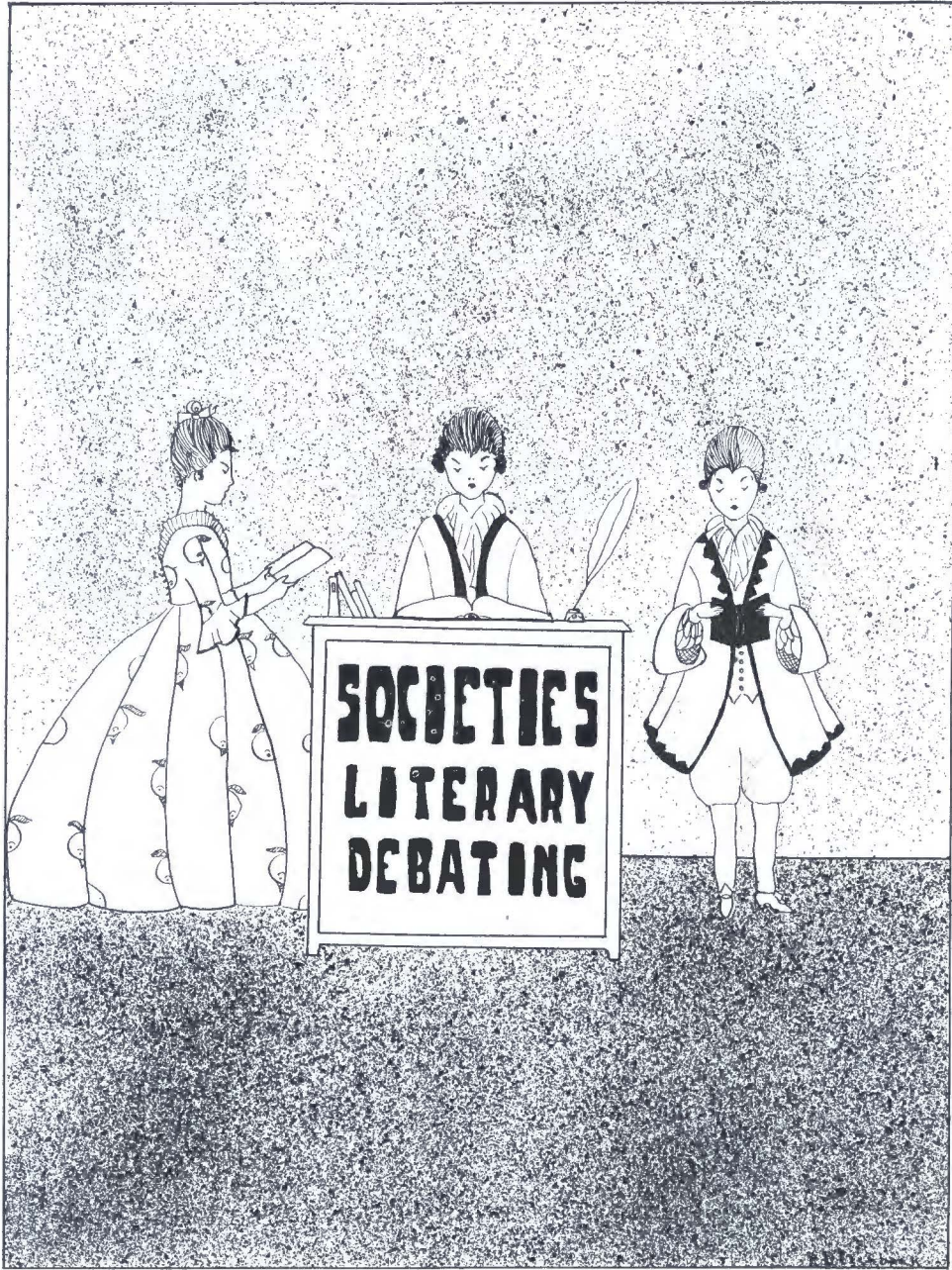


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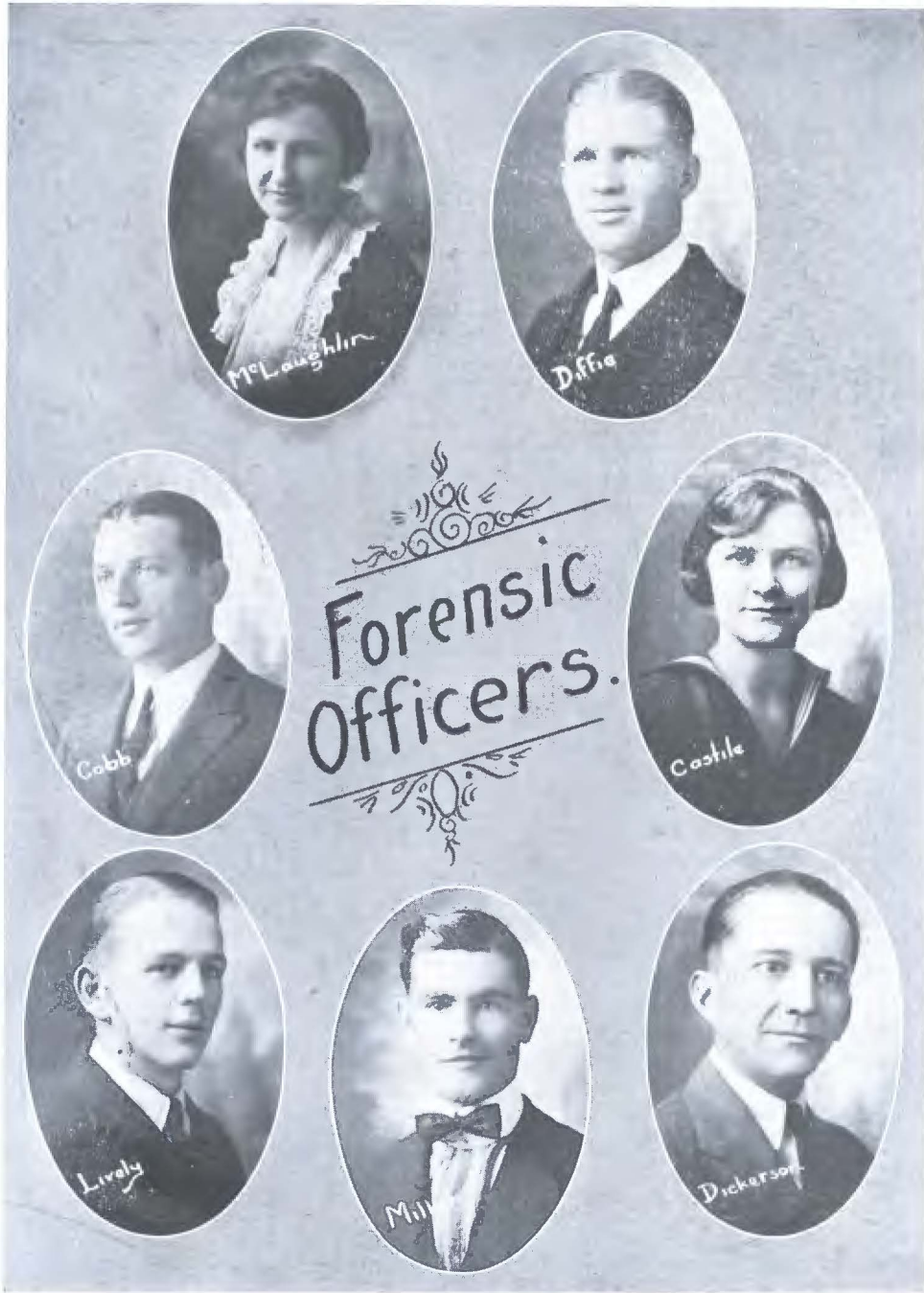
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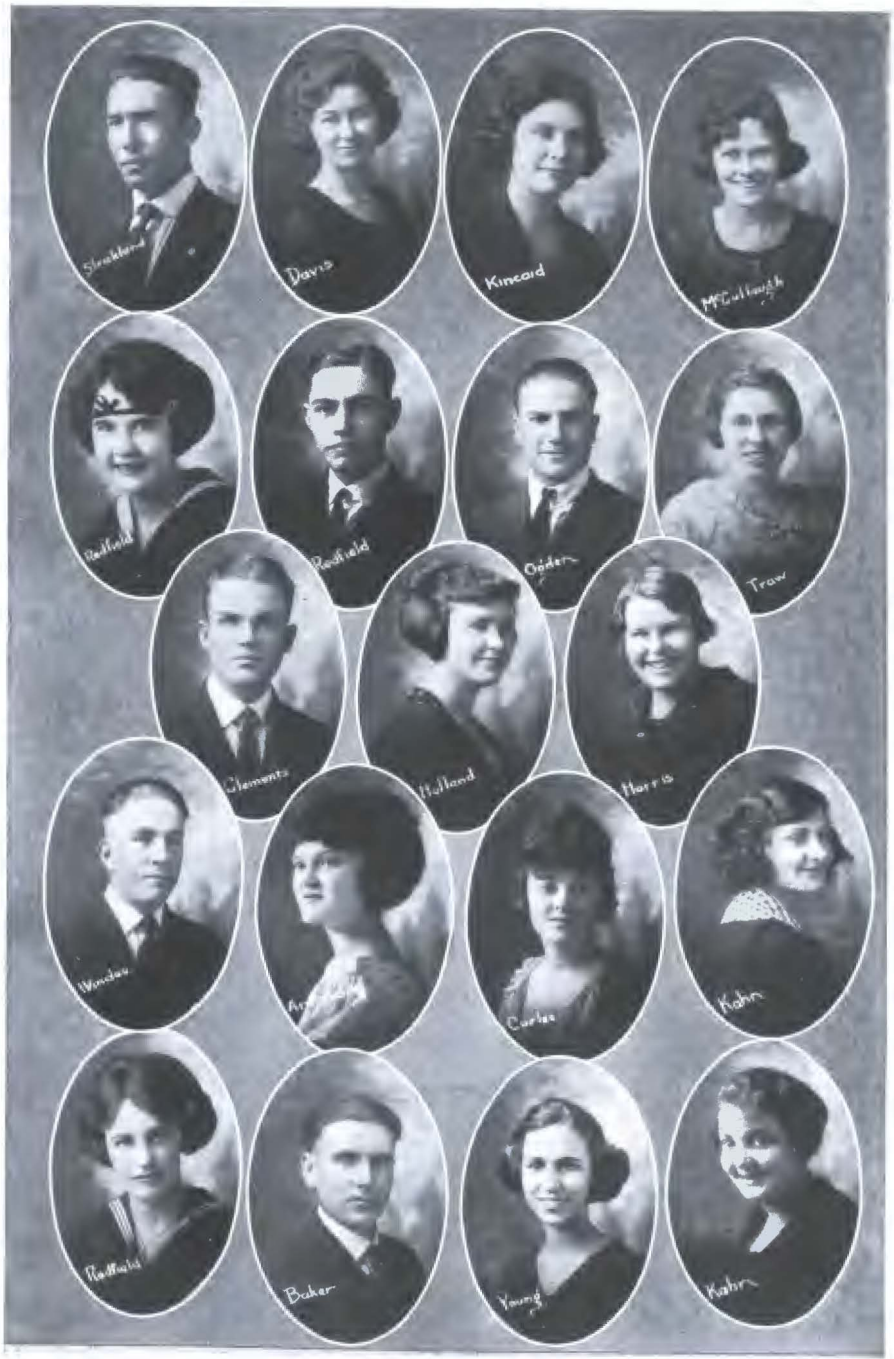
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OUR DEBATERS

Southeastern State Teachers' College closed a successful season of debating April 28, 1922. The College won the State championship and well deserved it.

Joe Clements debated the North Texas State Teachers' College at Denton and lost. He won fame for himself when he debated the Northeastern State Teachers' College and won with a 3 to 0 decision.

Silvia Harris made herself a name as a Southeastern debater when she met the Chickasha girls of the Oklahoma College for Women. She repeated her success in the Northeastern State Teachers' College debate.

Baily Diffie made himself known as a promising orator in the debate with the East Texas State Normal of Commerce. He again made himself known in the debate with the East Central State Teachers' College at Ada. In both debates he got the judges decision.

Irene Castile came to the Teachers' College as a well known debater from Iowa. Her ability was soon recognized here. She participated in the debates with the Oklahoma College for Women and also with the East Central State Teachers' College. In both debates she was easily recognized as a champion debater.

Evelyn Winfrey has been known as one of the strongest debaters of Oklahoma since the night of April 16th, when she, with her colleagues, proved to the people that "there should be a prohibition of immigration to the United States for at least 3 years from date."

Russel Windes needs no introduction as a debater for he made a name for himself while in the Durant High School. He was in the debate with the North Texas State Normal School at Denton but unfortunately lost.



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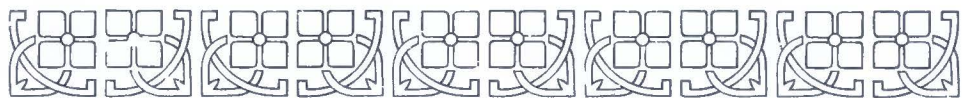
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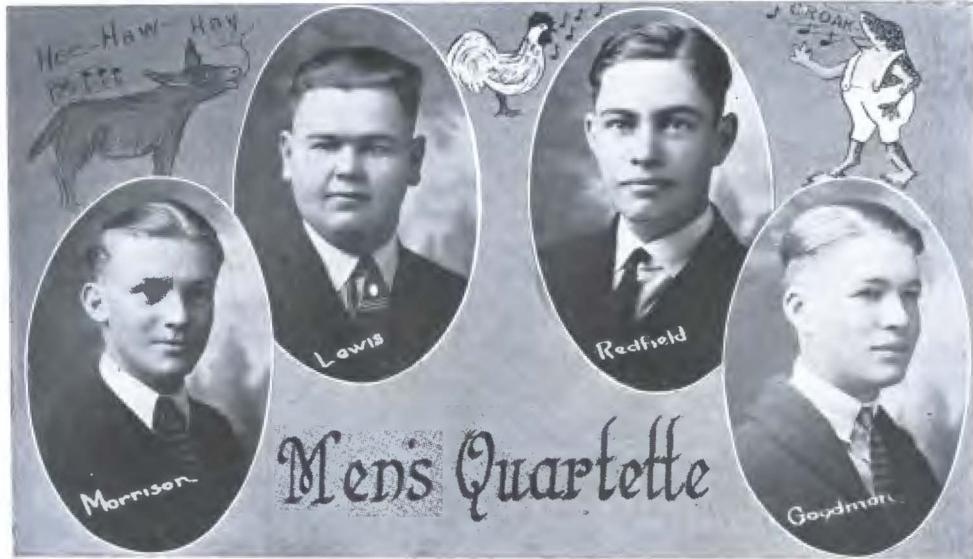


The Chorus of Southeastern raises its standard every year and this year under the excellent instruction of Miss Julia E. Stout it has indeed surpassed all previous years.

Among the entertainments staged by the Chorus during the year was the "Feast of the Red Corn" given by the girls of the Chorus; the boys of the Chorus gave a Negro Minstrel of exceptional quality. A very clever event was "Ye Old Folks Concert" given at Thanksgiving time by the entire Chorus. The most impressive entertainment given by the Chorus was the Christmas Candle Light Service.

Much credit is due Miss Stout for her splendid and painstaking work





We are very proud of our Boys' Quartette.

This is the first year we have ever had a Boys' organization of this kind. The purpose of this Quartette is that of assisting the Boys' Glee Club.

The personnel is as follows:

Wilson Lewis—First Tenor.

James Morrison—Second Tenor.

John Redfield—First Bass.

Paul Goodman—Second Bass.





This is the second year the school can boast of having had a girl's Quartette since 1914

The Quartette was organized this year, as it was last year, for the purpose of assisting the Girls' Glee Club. While their repertoire is not very extensive the girls have already made several public appearances and were received very heartily.

The personnel of the Quartette has been changed slightly since the pictures were made but the personnel as it now stands is,

- Gladys Dennis—First Soprano.
- Emmatrude Abbott—Second Soprano.
- Ruth Sexton—First Alto.
- Nelle Newcomb—Second Alto.
- Edith Hickman—Accompanist.





CHORUS





GIRL'S GLEE CLUB

OFFICERS

Ruth Sexton - - - - - President
 Edith Hickman - - - - - Sec'y.-Treas.

PERSONNEL

FIRST SOPRANO	FIRST ALTO
Nellie Mae Pettey	Helen Laurence
Maidie Austin	Marjorie Hardt
Gladys Dennis	Reg'na Swartz
Mrs. Villers	Ruth Sexton
SECOND SOPRANO	SECOND ALTO
Emmatrude Abbott	Joanna Tyree
Eugenia Human	Bess Jones
Edith Hickman	Vera Holland
Joyce Vernon	Hettie Lou Harris

Accompanist - - - - - Nell Newcomb
 Director, - - - - - Julia E. Stout

PROGRAMME

America ----- Henry Carey
 Olaf Tryvason ----- Edward Grieg
 Spring Song ----- Neidlinger

GLEE CLUB

Some of These Days ----- David Guion
 Nelle Newcomb

Bendermeers Stream ----- Old Irish Melody
 Shoogy Shoe ----- Ambrose
 Twilight Dreams ----- Gillet

GLEE CLUB

Morning ----- Speaks
 Gladys Dennis

Little Papoose ----- Sherwood
 My Laddie ----- Edward Walt
 Gladys Dennis—Emmatrude Abbott
 Ruth Sexton—Nelle Newcomb

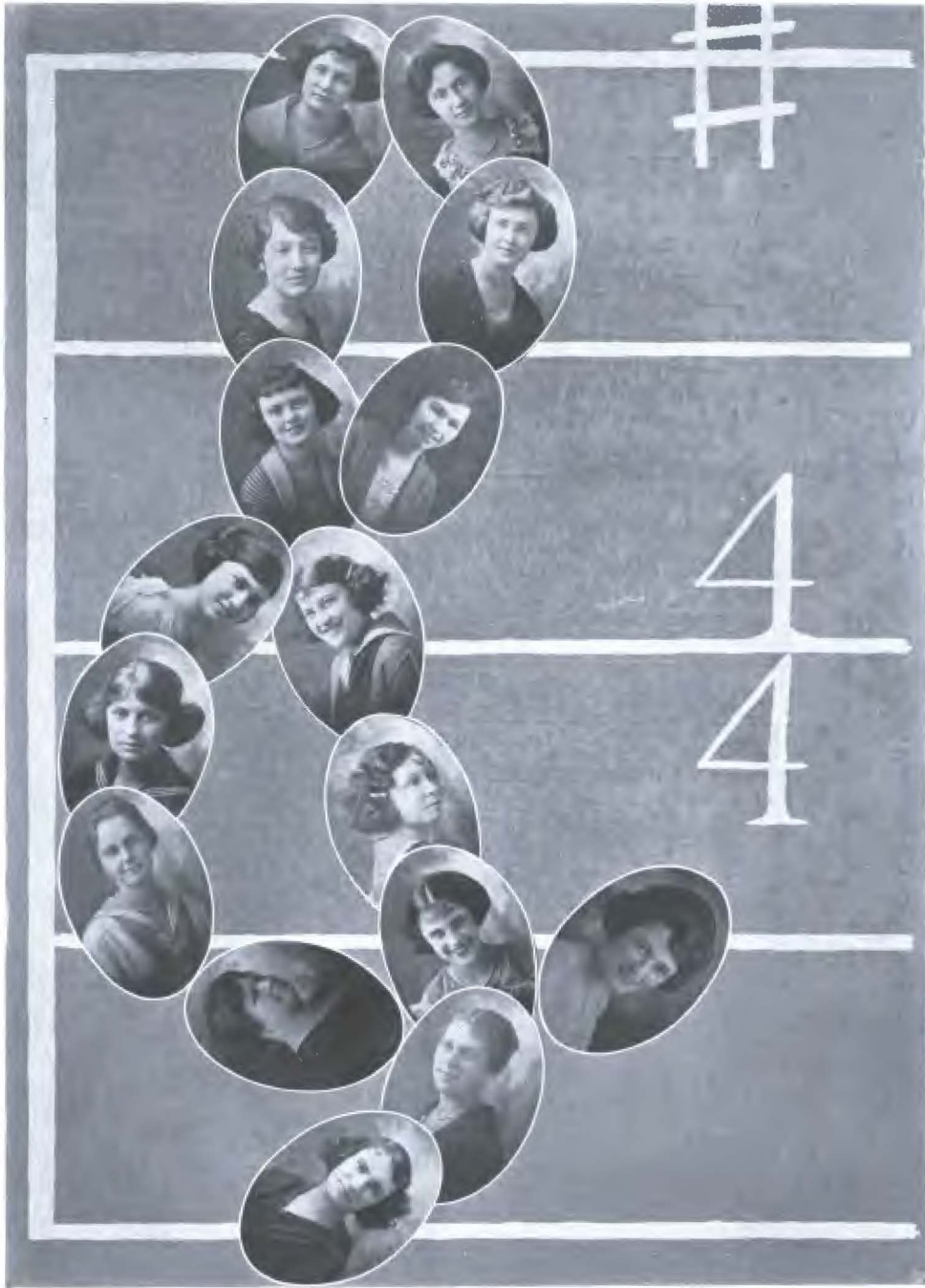
Love Divine ----- Silcher
 Ise Gwinta ta Sing in De Heavenly Choir ----- Milligan
 Starlight, from "Clover" ----- Franz von Suppe

GLEE CLUB

At The Matinee -----
 Eugenia Human

Selection from "The Feast of the Red Corn" ----- Paul Bliss
 GLEE CLUB





PERSONNEL

FIRST TENOR
 Landless Shannon
 Wilson Lewis
 Cecil Raines
 Ben Ogden

FIRST BASS
 John Redfield
 John Collins
 Walter Lewis Austin
 Fred Craig

SECOND TENOR
 James Morrison
 Sam Roberts
 Robert Stricklin
 Raymond Martin

SECOND BASS
 Paul Goodman
 A. T. Dickerson
 Euclid McKinnis
 Omar Cleveland

PROGRAME

Part I.

Lumberman's Camp Song ----- Targett
 Sword at Ferrara ----- Bullard
 Aura Lee ----- Old Melody

GLEE CLUB

Solo ----- "My Little Irish Girl"
 Landless Shannon

Mammy's Lullaby ----- Targett
 Swing A'Long ----- Cook

GLEE CLUB

Medley ----- Arr Remick
 Quartette
 Wilson Lewis John Redfield
 James Morrison Paul Goodman

A Song of the Sea ----- Nevin
 Wilson Lewis and Glee Club

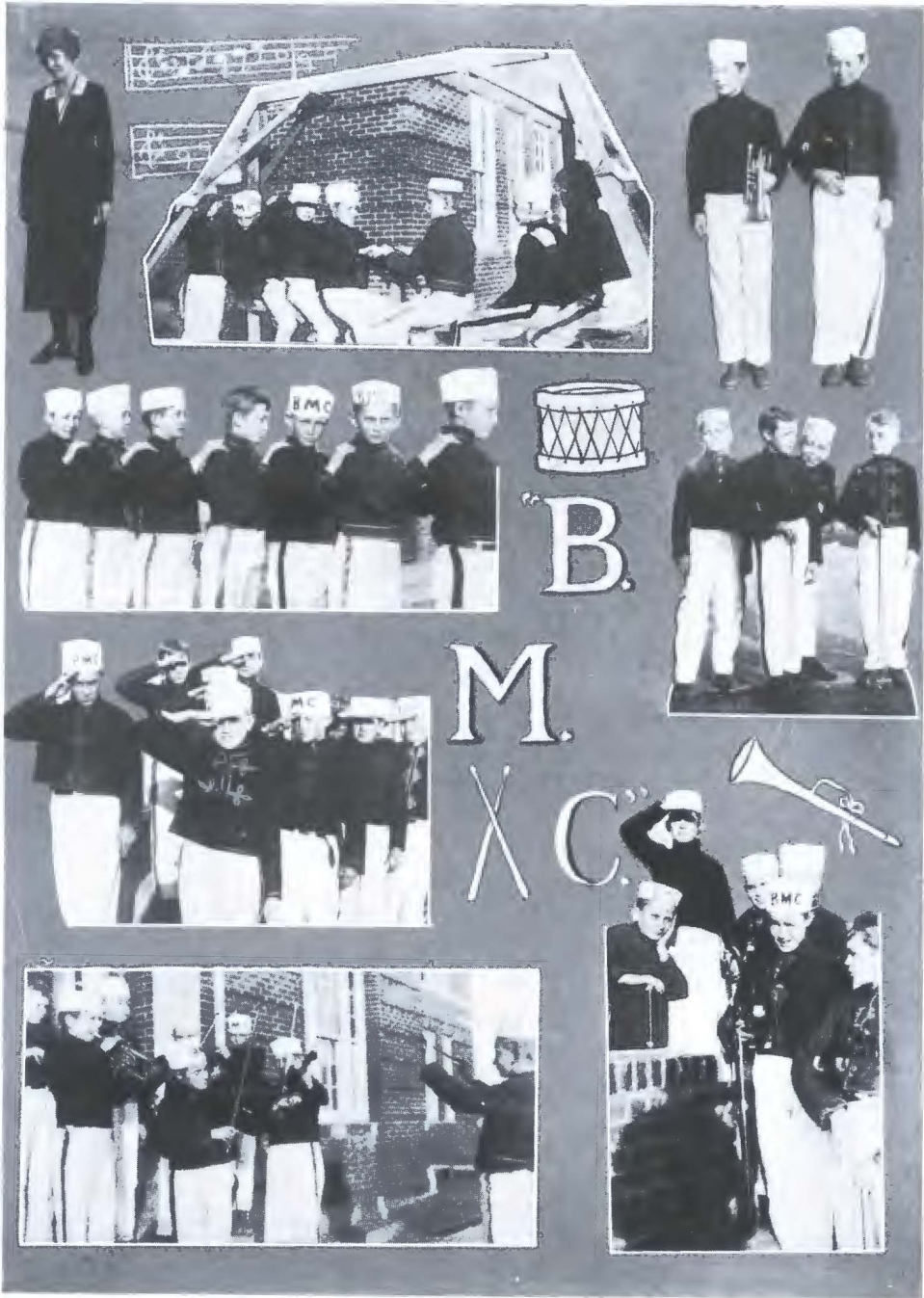
Give a Man a Horse ----- O'Hara
 Two White Horses ----- Slave Song

GLEE CLUB

Part II.

Nonsense and School Songs





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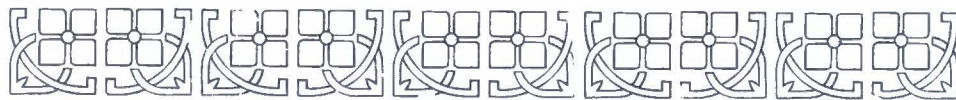




PUBLIC SCHOOL ART

The Art Department has been a very valuable part of our school this year. By no means could we have done without it. Accomodation can certainly be the word used to describe Mrs. Prices' art classes. Besides helping to make this Holisso possible, the art students have assisted Miss McLaughlin with her English Campaign.

So it is with great pleasure that we use this opportunity to express our gratitude.





MANUAL ART

"Students in the Manual Training Department are the most handy kind of students to have around."

Mr. Berger came back from Nashville, after his years' leave of absence, all ready to begin his work anew and to instill into this years' students all the new ideas he had gained.

The results of his work were very evident, one had only to pay this department a visit in order to find this out for himself. Among the interesting things that were made were chairs, library tables, piano benches, foot stools and porch swings.





INDUSTRIAL ART

Mrs. Rainey was at Nashville last year and the result of her years' preparation was the establishment of this new department or branch of work.

The work of Industrial Art for the training of Teachers is being proved more important as the work of this department materializes.

Many attractive displays of posters and wooden toys have been made during the year, some of them at school and some of them at town.





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J. Freeman



HOME ECONOMICS



HOME ECONOMICS

DOMESTIC ART



MAMIE LEE
Model

The record this year has far surpassed all previous years in the Home Economic Department.

Under Miss McKinney's most excellent instruction the young ladies of the classes have learned all kinds of sewing.

Two Style Shows have been given by them, the first consisting of Hofflin Suits, which made a most pleasing appearance, the second displayed Taffeta dresses in various and original designs. The last terms work was devoted to sport suits of all kinds and organdy dresses.

The work of this year shows that the amateurs of last fall are the professionals of this spring.





DOMESTIC SCIENCE

COOKING

If you like good, wholesome cooking, join the cooking class.

The young ladies of this department have received most excellent training this year and are able to demonstrate their ability to prepare a meal and serve it with minimum ease and cost. An appetizing and nourishing meal is their aim.

The class this year has served several banquets, one to the football boys, one to the Lions, and another to the "Red, Red Rose," all of which did great credit to the school.

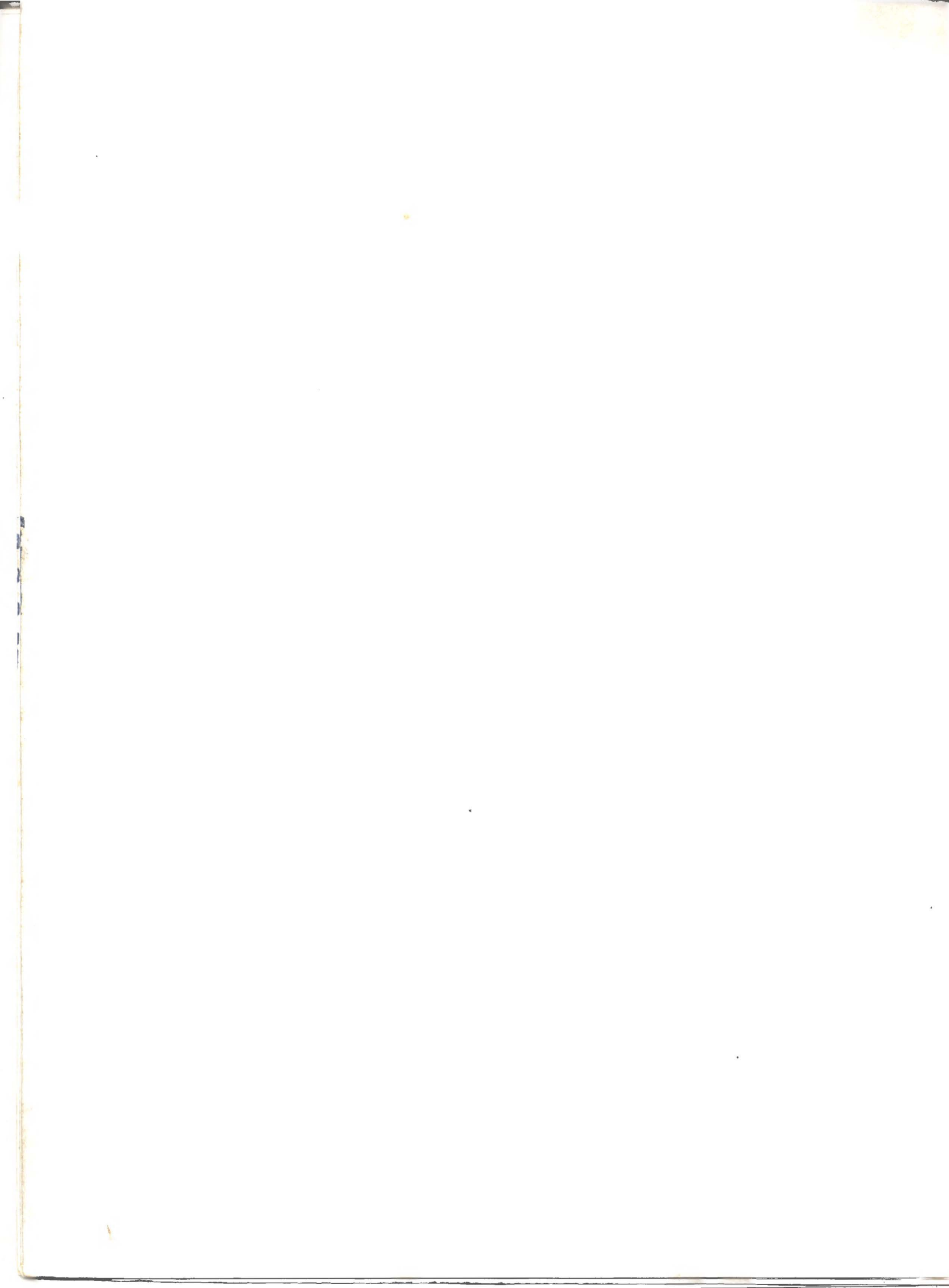


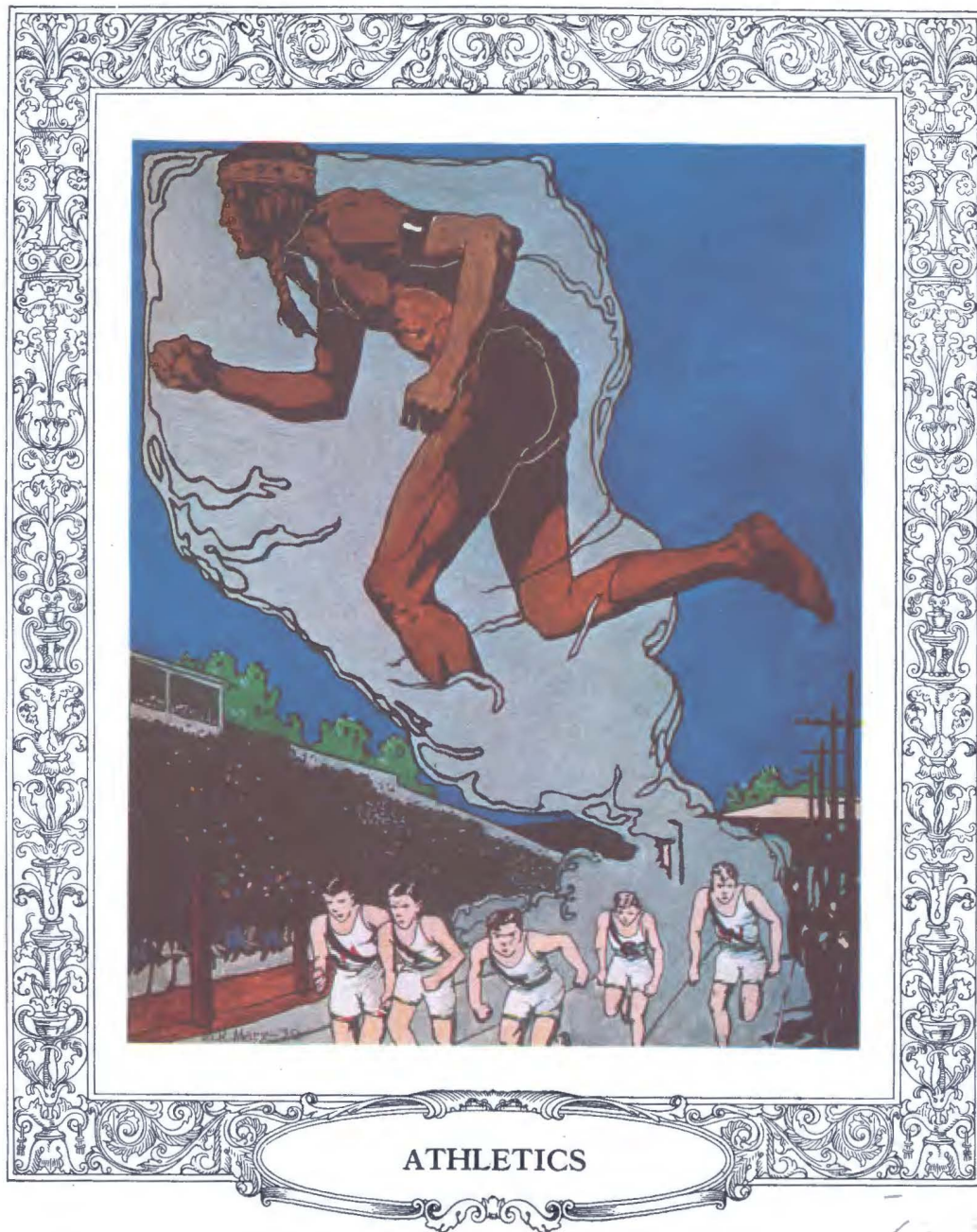


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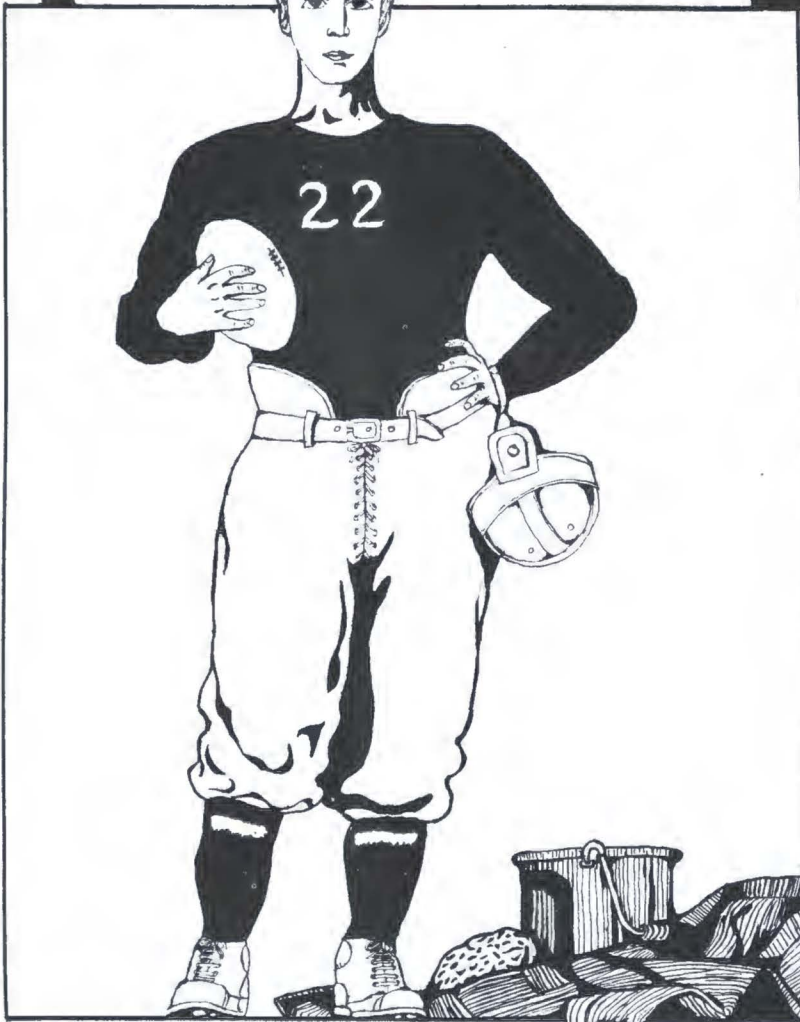




ATHLETICS



ATHLETICS



KATE ROBINSON



ATHLETICS

This year finds athletics in Southeastern State Teachers' College undergoing a decided change. The school has been made a College which offers a four-year course and a degree. It has been admitted into the North Central Association and will now turn out teachers who have certificates acceptable in almost every state in the union. Furthermore, there came R. W. Bell, our new director of athletics, who for several years has been coming to the front as a coach of considerable ability. Coach Bell is a man who firmly believes that athletics are assential to the development, physically, morally, and educationally, of any student body and the progress of any school. With these ideas in mind Coach Bell has begun to re-establish the prestige of this college in Oklahoma athletics.

Much school spirit was shown at the beginning of the football season and the enthusiasm increased after each game until it reached the highest point it has attained in several years at Southeastern. The student body was always back of the team with cheers and money and unfailing loyalty, and the true spirit of sportsmanship was shown in many ways and on many occasions. Win or lose, the student body was always back of the boys, urging on and encouraging them until the team suffered defeat only twice during the season. The basketball season was very successful and Coach Bell deserves due credit for producing a team that could compete with such teams as were on the new schedule.

One commendable feature of this year's athletics is the listing of Oklahoma teams on the football schedule for the most part. The basketball schedule was entirely made up of Oklahoma opponents. We of course find a great pleasure in games with our sister states, but we feel there is a need for more Oklahoma games for the purpose of placing our men in the athletic lime-light of this state so that they may be rewarded for their work on field and track by winning a berth on the All-State teams. At this writing the Tennis and Track teams are in training and there is ever indication to believe that the two teams are to be contenders for state honors.

The spirit of this year will increase under the splendid direction of Coach Bell and the outlook for athletics in Southeastern is one of the very best that has ever confronted a college of its type. Next year will be a great year in this college, all Southeastern athletes are planning on coming to this college.





COACH BELL

Southeastern was very lucky to secure a man of Mr. Bell's character and ability. For many years Coach of one of the foremost High Schools in the State where he had developed some of the best athletes in the State and gave him a reputation that was State wide. Mr. Laird, who for so many years had led the Blue and Gold to so many victories was forced to drop the coaching of the Indians due to the increasing of his duties as an instructor of the College. With the coming of Coach Bell the college was all set for the arrival of the new director of Athletics and the response he received when he called for men for the gridiron was in keeping with the enthusiasm of the student body, for the first day found the gridiron covered with stalwart youths striving for glory on the field of—action. A successful season in football, another in basketball and Track has given Mr. Bell a place in the hearts of the students in Southeastern and in the entire Southeast.

GUY B. DICKERSON
Captain

Dick came back this year after several years absence in the outer world. After starring with the Carlyle Indians as one of the flashiest half-backs the Red Skins had ever seen in some time Dick dropped out of the limelight for the period of several years. With the opening of the new year again he ventured out. Some say that Dick is the relic of days gone by, but says I, "If so he was a whirlwind in his prime." The team elected Dick their Captain and he made good.



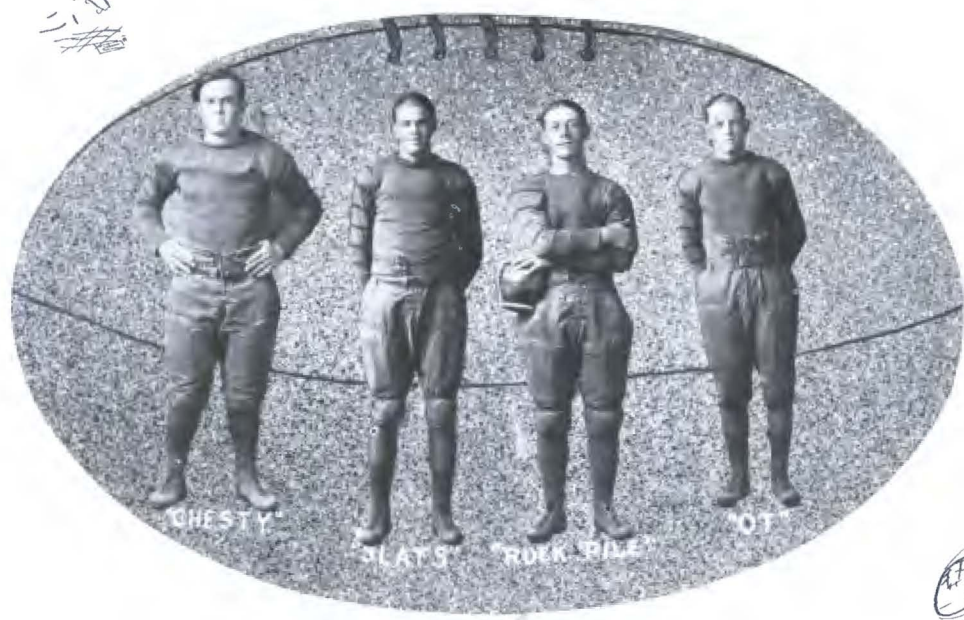


ROBERTS
Halfback

—Weight 155 lbs; heights 5-7; age 19. Rock pile, he is called, and he proved a rock pile in front of every line plunge and end run. He will carry on next year.

FONTAINE
Halfback

—Weight 150 lbs; height 5-7; age 18. Ot is one of the fastest halfbacks that Southeastern has produced in several years. Ot is here next year and should develop into an all state.



CRAIG
Halfback

—Weight 147 lbs; heights 5-5; aged 19. This is Craig's first year with the varsity eleven but he has won his letter and a place in Southeastern football annals.

WITT
Fullback

—Weight 180 lbs.; height 6-2; age 18. The Durant High School lost the best man they ever had when we got Witt, a great player and one of the best punters and passers in he state. He's back next year. Look out All State.





END RUN



OSCAH CHOOSES AN OPENING



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**McKINNIS
Tackle**

—Weight 154 lbs.; height 5-7; aged 19. Joe was out this year for the first time but he made good, and will be here next year, and will be of great assistance on next year eleven.

**Ogden
Tackle**

—Weight 155 lbs.; height 5-9; age 21. Calf. was hurt in the A:oka game and was handicapped the rest of the season but played a great game when sent in.



**WINDS
Halfback**

—Weight 165 lbs; height 5-7; aged 20. Russ. is one of the old Durant High stars and proved his reputation this season and won his place on he varsity and a letter. He still has another year at Southeastern and should be an all state next season.

**King
Tackie**

—We'ght 160 lbs; heights 5-8; age 22. King is one of the fastest Indians ever seen on a Southeastern gridiron playing a smashing tackle and a reliable halfback when called on.



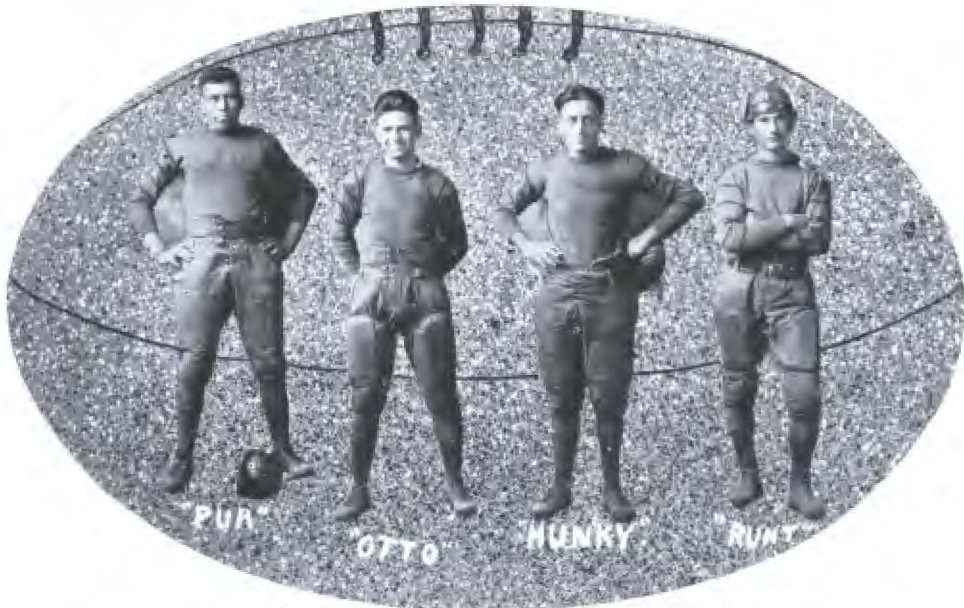


HELBACH
Tackle

—Weight 170 lbs.; height 6 f.; age 22. Hunkie is a great tackle and proved to be the mainstay of the line; he was always in the fight from start to finish. He has another year and will be in line for all state honors.

WARD
End

—Weight 130 lbs.; height 5-6; age 23. Runt was the smallest man on the team, but from the first day it was a certainty that he had cinched his position. Fast as lightning he proved a menace to the safety man.



MOORE
Guard

—Weight 155 lbs.; height 5-9; age 20. Pur. was always in the fray. He never said much but he grinned all the time and that means a lot in football.

SHAW
End

—Weight 165 lbs.; height 5-9; age 21. This is Shaw's last year of two year's service for Southeastern. He played full-back last year and end this year. Shaw is one of the best football players that Southeastern has produced.





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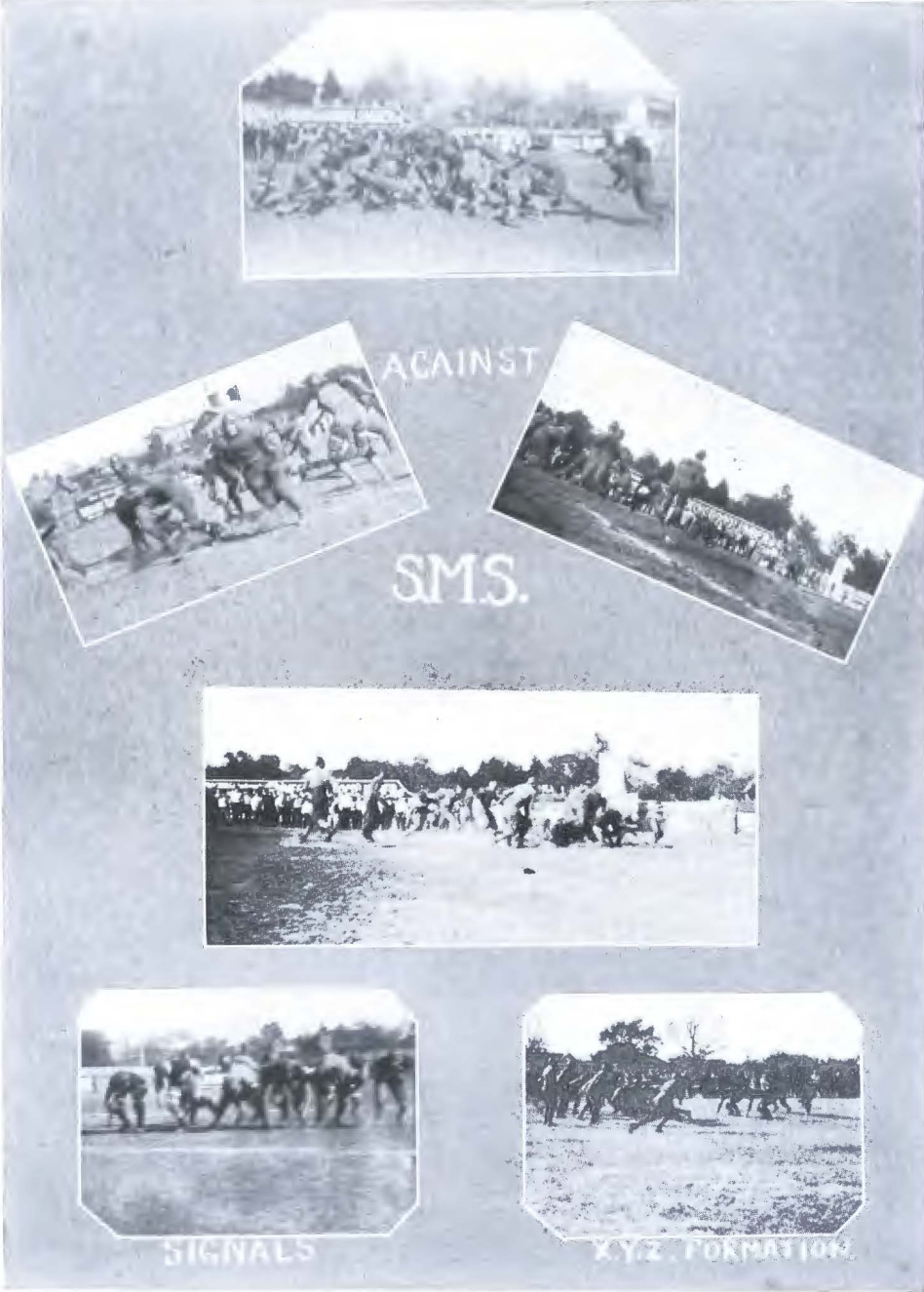
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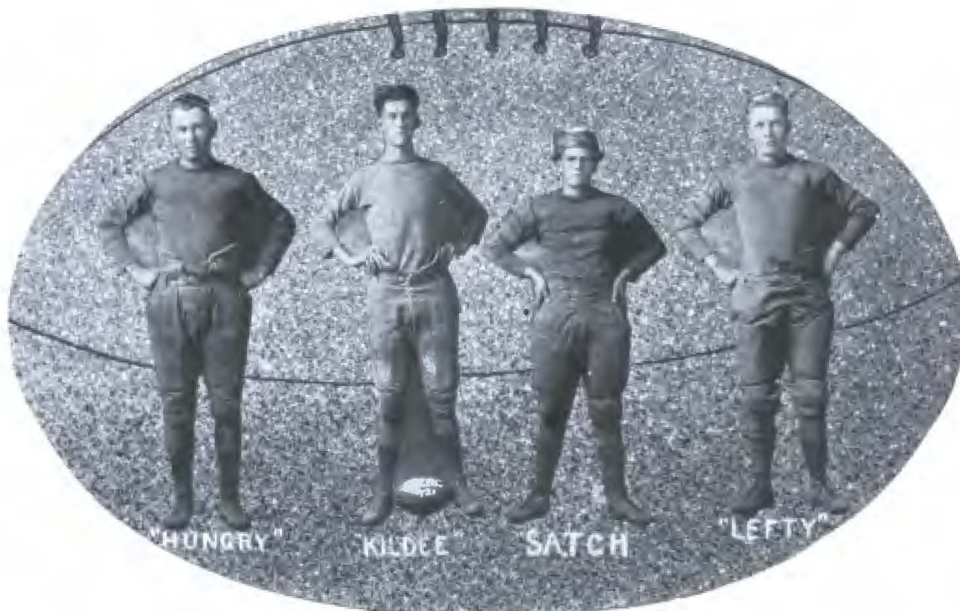


GLADNEY
Guard

—Weight 174 lbs.; height 5-8; age 18. Satch was slow but sure and was a rock wall and a tower of strength in the line. He will be back next year.

BEATY
End

—Weight 150 lbs.; height 6 ft.; aged 18. Lefty played with Durant high in 19 and here last year. Beaty was one of the most reliable men on the squad and could fill any position on the line.



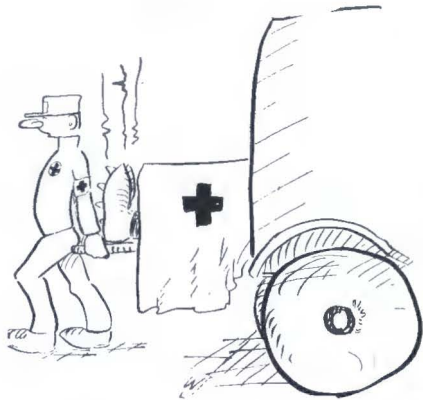
CLEVELAND
Guard

—Weight 170 lbs.; height 5-10; age 19. Hungry we call him, and he was sure fond of football, so fond that he never did get enough; that's the reason he was the best we had.

FARMER
Center

—Weight 140 lbs.; height 6 ft. 1; age 19. Kildee the slimmest man on the squad, a hard worker and a sure passer and so fast that he could pass the ball and then run around and catch it.



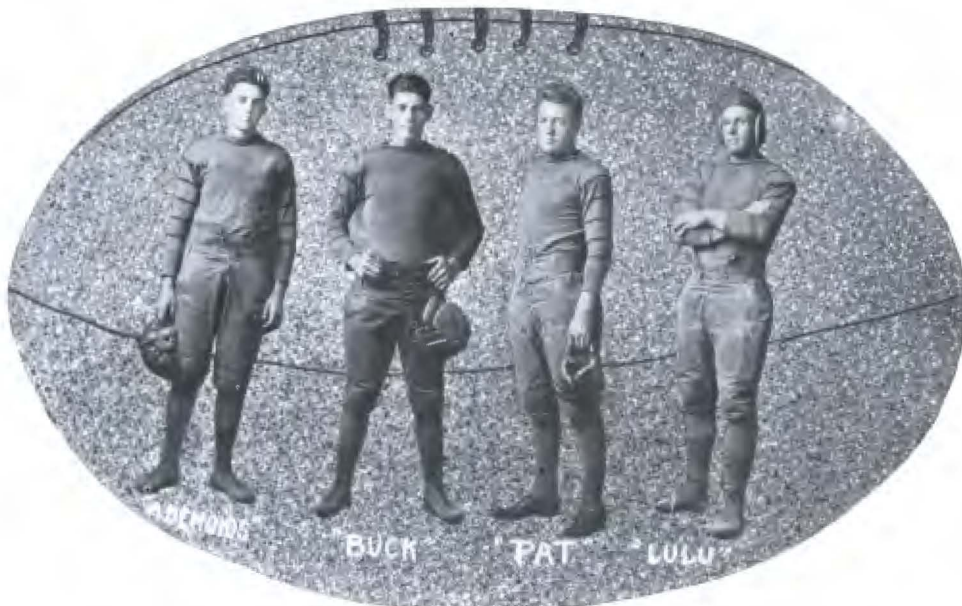


CASSIDY Tackle

—Weight 187 lbs.; height 6-1; age 23. Pat was a real Irishman and every one knows what a fighter an Irishman is and Cassidy was a worthy wearer of the shamrock. Cassidy dislocated his arm in the last of the season and was forced to drop out.

BOYET Tackle

—Weight 210 lbs.; height 6-1; age 21. Lulu, the giant of the team, so you can see by his specification above, was the backbone of the team. A great tackle and guard he is, and next year he is sure for all state honors.



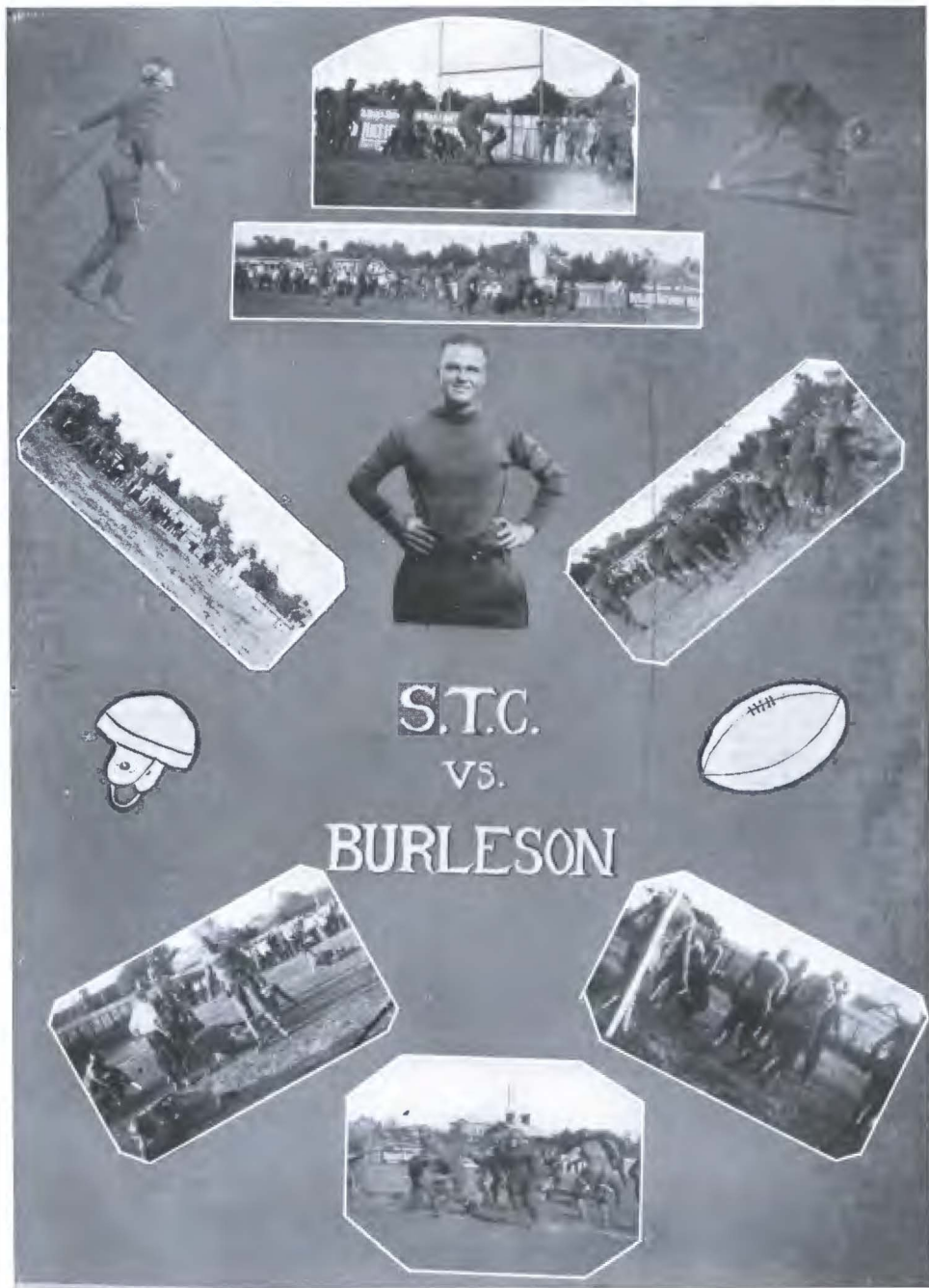
POE End

—Weight 155 lbs.; height 5-9; age 19. Adenoids is a letter man and a school teacher in his spare time. Poe was the best tackler we had last year. He was shifted to end this year and was a good one.

BUCK Guard

—Weight 185 lbs.; height 6-2; age 20. Buck was a powerful guard and proved to be immovable in the path of husky opponents and many a line plunge was a failure on account of the big boy.





S.T.C.
VS.
BURLESON





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FOOT-BALL



The football season of 1921 opened at Southeastern Teachers' College with an unlimited amount of enthusiasm. Candidates for football honors were scattered over the training gridiron several days before the College opened. With the opening came numerous others of football reputation. Among these were High School Stars and former stars of old Southeastern who sought the coveted positions on the speedy eleven which was to pass through a season, the most successful that had come to Southeastern in several years.

The coming of Coach Bell from the McAlester High School, where for several years he had skillfully piloted the McAlester gridisters to a position among the big teams of the state, produced the necessary interest for the opening of the season Nineteen and Twenty-one. With the men that reported before the opening of school, Coach Bell, in his characteristic fashion, began work in earnest and lined the men up for temporary practice with the results that when school opened, a well-balanced team was kicking up the dust on the field. With the incoming material Coach Bell strengthened the heavy line so that at the opening of the season a line of 180 pounds and a back-field of 155 pounds was ready to test its skill and brawn against that of the first opponent that headed the schedule for the season.

The practice game with the Roff American Legion proved to be an easy victory for the boys and a drawing card as well, for the local fans soon realized that a real team was in action in that game. Score 48 to 0. The following week was one of the shifts and reshifts, for Coach Bell, having seen the necessity of some changes, proceeded to eliminate all chances of mistakes in the future.

With three letter men, Farmer, last year's center; Dickerson, a former star half-back and Shaw, last year's Captain and full-back, Coach Bell, with the addition of last year's subs and the incoming material, shaped his team for the game with Austin College of Sherman, Texas. This College, which is strictly a male College with worlds of material, has a team rated among the best in Texas. The men put up a real scrap and gave the Kangaroos a run for their money during the first half, but due to the over-weight of the Austin men, who were several pounds per man heavier, they defeated us by a score of 48 to 0. Shaw, a guard for the first time, played an excellent game, breaking through Austin's line time after time and throwing the Kangaroo backfield for a loss.

On the following week came Burlison College, of Greenville, Texas, a team that was rated as a real team and proved a worthy opponent of the Indians, but our team defeated them by a score of 9 to 0. In this game Witt, fullback, did some wonderful passing and punting, while the team as a whole showed excellent team-work.

The Murray A. & M. College, of Tishomingo, proved to be unable to check the onslaught of the hard plunging line and the flashy backfield, and the end of the game the score stood 34 to 0. Big Boyet at guard proved to be a demon at stopping the farmers in over-line plunges, while Cleveland, the other guard, was like the rock of Gibraltar.

Then came the big fight of the season with the Northeastern Teachers' College, long a rival of Southeastern for eastern honors. The Indians played on the Northeastern gridiron. A large crowd of the town people turned out to watch the boys put it all over us. The game was the roughest and hardest one of the entire year. There was no attention to rules and regulations and the Northeasterners proceeded to make a pugilistic display and succeeded in placing the pig skin over the goal line. Score 7 to 0, n. e. The Indians realizing their inability to use football tactics adopted this motto, while in Talequah, do as they do, so the tide turned and Northeasterner's husky warriors were soon trampled underneath the flying





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feet of the Indians. Witt, Craig, Fontaine, Roberts, Ward, Shaw, Boyet, Helbach, Beaty, Cleveland and Cassidy played in all-state form.

After a lapse of one cancelled date, the men trained for Northwestern State Normal of Commerce, Texas. This game proved to be one of the cleanest and best of the season. In the first quarter of the game, full-back Witt suffered an injury and was forced to leave the field, thereby weakening our back-field considerably. The defeat was the second one of the season and came as a surprise to Southeastern fans as we were rated higher than the Northwestern men. Score 14 to 7. In this game Ward and Shaw at ends were stars.

Dallas University, of Dallas, Texas, proved to be an easy victim for the Indians on the local gridiron. Score 24 to 0.

The last game of the season was played against the Southwestern Military eleven of Dallas, Texas. The entire team, including the subs, were all on the list of honorable mention. Score 46 to 0.

The Thanksgiving game with East Central Teachers' College was forfeited 1 to 0, due to the disbanding of their team.

PERSONNEL

Dickerson—Captain	-----	Halfback
Craig	-----	Halfback
Witt	-----	Fullback
Roberts	-----	Halfback
Fontaine	-----	Quarterback
Winds	-----	Halfback
King	-----	Tackle
McKinnis	-----	Tackle
Ogden	-----	Tackle
Moore	-----	Guard
Shaw	-----	End
Helbach	-----	Tackle
Ward	-----	End
Cleveland	-----	Guard
Farmer	-----	Center
Gladney	-----	Guard
Beaty	-----	End
Poe	-----	End
Buck	-----	End
Cassidy	-----	Tackle
Boyet	-----	Guard

SCHEDULE

Sept. 16—Roff American Legion	----	0	Southeastern	-----	48
Sept. 23—Austin College	-----	34	Southeastern	-----	0
Sept. 30—Burleson College	-----	0	Southeastern	-----	9
Oct. 4—A. & M. College	-----	0	Southeastern	-----	34
Oct. 11—Northeastern College	-----	7	Southeastern	-----	28
Oct. 18—Northwestern College (T)	-----	14	Southeastern	-----	7
Nov. 4—Dallas University	-----	0	Southeastern	-----	24
Nov. 12—Southwestern Mil. A.	-----	0	Southeastern	-----	46
Nov. 26—East Central College	-----	0	Southeastern (forfeit)	-----	1
TOTAL	-----	55	TOTAL	-----	197



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BASKET BALL



At Coach Bell's first summons, two weeks before Christmas, over twenty men reported. The letter men and veterans, Tyree, Farmer, Hayes, Craig, Beaty, Prewitt, Helbach, Boyd, Crook and Gladney had competition of a formidable nature in the new men, Witt, Fontaine, Goodman, Roberts, Windes, Currin, Mahaney, Crockett and Newton. The team was selected, after several games, and while new in College basketball and playing an extra hard schedule, the team broke even with honors, winning nine and losing nine games.

With the exception of Craig, Hayes and Beaty, the same material will be on the field next season and with such men as remains, Coach Bell is sure to be a strong contender for the state championship.

PERSONNEL

Craig—Captain	-----	Guard
Tyree	-----	Forward
Hayes	-----	Forward
Beaty	-----	Guard
Witt	-----	Center

Prewitt	-----	Forward
Fontaine	-----	Forward
Gladney	-----	Guard
Roberts	-----	Forward
Currin	-----	Center

SCHEDULE

Dec. 16—Murray Aggies	-----15	Southeastern	-----30
Dec. 17—Murray Aggies	-----17	Southeastern	-----31
Jan. 12—Baptist University	-----15	Southeastern	-----14
Jan. 13—Baptist University	-----8	Southeastern	-----18
Jan. 16—Oklahoma City College	-----22	Southeastern	-----40
Jan. 17—Central Normal	-----42	Southeastern	-----21
Jan. 19—Southwestern Normal	-----50	Southeastern	-----18
Jan. 20—Kingfisher College	-----46	Southeastern	-----19
Feb. 3—East Central Normal	-----6	Southeastern	-----26
Feb. 4—East Central Normal	-----13	Southeastern	-----26
Feb. 6—Southwestern Normal	-----39	Southeastern	-----18
Feb. 7—Southwestern Normal	-----18	Southeastern	-----4
Feb. 10—Austin College	-----13	Southeastern	-----26
Feb. 11—Austin College	-----16	Southeastern	-----23
Feb. 14—East Central Normal	-----21	Southeastern	-----24
Feb. 15—East Central Normal	-----16	Southeastern	-----10
Feb. 16—Baptist University	-----36	Southeastern	-----14
Feb. 17—Baptist University	-----34	Southeastern	-----26
TOTAL	-----42	TOTAL	-----36



BASKET BALL PERSONNEL

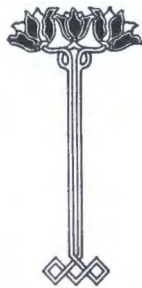
BELL, Coach

HOUSTON TYREE

—Little Tyree was the fastest floor man on the team and possessed of a very accurate eye for the basket. He is a better man and will be back next year and should make all state. Weight 144 pounds; height 5-7.

COLEMAN HAYES

—was a steady plugging forward and played in every game. He knew how to guard too relieving those in that capacity several times in the season. Weight 140 pounds Height 5-4.



ROBERT BEATY

—Bob was slim and active. When the opponents had a hard, forward to hold down Coach called on Bob to tame the man. For Bob proved dependable. This was his last and he will be missed Weight 160 pounds. Height 5-10.

CAPT. CRAIG

—The smallest man on the team in height, but one of the fastest guards that ever graced a Southeastern Court. A demon on the defense and perfect on the offense. A worthy Captain, sure in decisions with his men and sportsman to the last. A letter man has past on.

BRENNAN WITT

—Slats was the key man for the team. Big and powerful, a good shot, a fine dribbler and an accurate free thrower. He follows shots well and throws with either hand, being at all times dangerous on shots both short and long. Weight 165 pounds. Height 6-1.





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BASKET BALL PERSONNEL

PREWITT

—H. B. was small but speedy and a sure basket shooter and a clever man on the court. He will be back again next year for more honors.



OSCAR FONTAINE

—Oscar was neither flashy nor brilliant but until he hurt his foot he ably held his position as running mate to Tyree and Hayes. He is a letter man and will be back again next year for a big year. Weight 146 pounds height 5-8.

MARION CURRIN

—Feet could not cover the court like Tyree or dribble like Shorty Witt, but man how he could hog-tie the other forwards. Some said that Feet was just clumsy but that was just his way of guarding two or three men at one time. Another repeater for next year. Weight 178 pounds Height 6.



EARNEST GLADNEY

—Played either guard or forward and played hard. Being heavy he was no speed demon but what he lacked in agility he made up in strength and pep. "Satch" was always in motion at least. Another year for Satch and he will make an all state. Weight 170 pounds; Height 5-10.



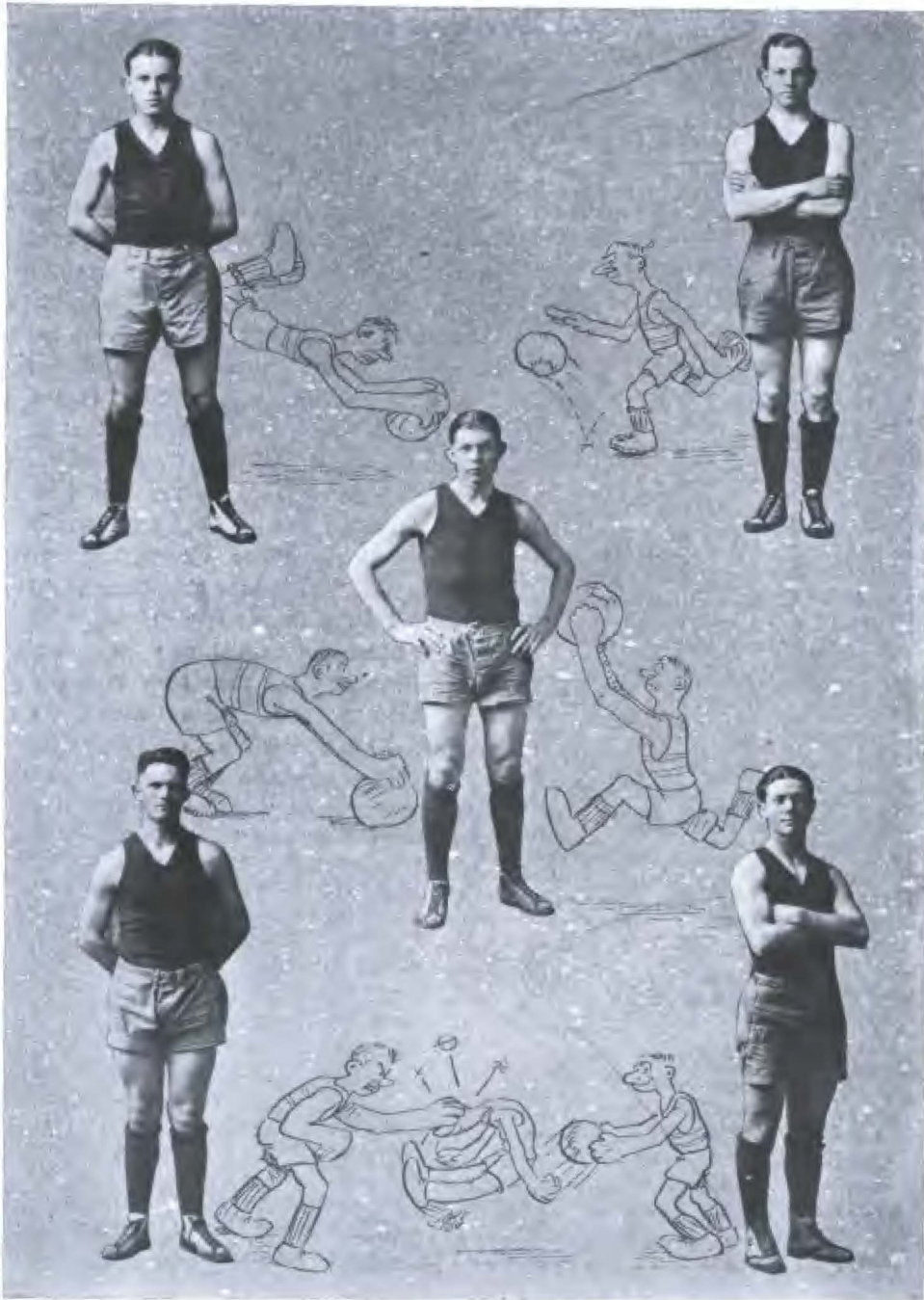
SAM ROBERTS

—Sammie did not play every game yet he was accurate in finding the basket and was always fighting while in the game. Another letter man and a star for next year. Weight 170 pounds height 5-10.

—Other players deserving mention for their ability and efforts are: Mahaney, Crook, Crockett, Goodman, Cleveland and Newton.



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TRACK



CAPT. COBB

The Track Season opened with an unlimited amount of enthusiasm and the prospects for a winning team are good. The field is covered with athletes, some are noted in this part of the state for their ability and there are many who no doubt will develop into splendid trackmen. This season will be a busy one for the Southeastern track men. Four track meets are scheduled and they are such as will require the very best that this College can produce. The first meet with Austin College of Sherman, Texas, will be a very interesting one, a dual meet between the two Colleges. Then a triangle meet at East Central State Teachers' College of Ada, Oklahoma. The Colleges will be Southeastern, Oklahoma Baptist, and East Central College. This is the first time that a triangle meet has been staged between these schools. Then comes the state meet at Norman, Oklahoma, where all the Colleges of the state will take part. A meet with the Oklahoma City College of Oklahoma City, will be held between the two Colleges. With these four meets before them the following men are working out daily.

100 yard dash,.....	Cobb, Morrison, Bates, Shaw
220 yard dash	Cobb, Morrison, Bates, Shaw
440 yard dash	Shaw, Cleveland, Morrison, Bates, Cobb
880 yard dash,.....	Craig, LeFlore, Shaw
1 Mile run,	Gladney, Mahaney, Durham
2 Mile Run,	Durham, Roberts, Gladney
Low Hurdles	Gibson, Cleveland, Johnston
High Hurdles,	Gibson, Goodman
High Jump,	Crawford, Goodman, Witt
Weights,	Helbach, Boyet, Witt
Discus,	Helbach, Boyet, Witt

All men working out are not named in that list but it is assumed by the writer that the above men will probably represent the College in the above meets.



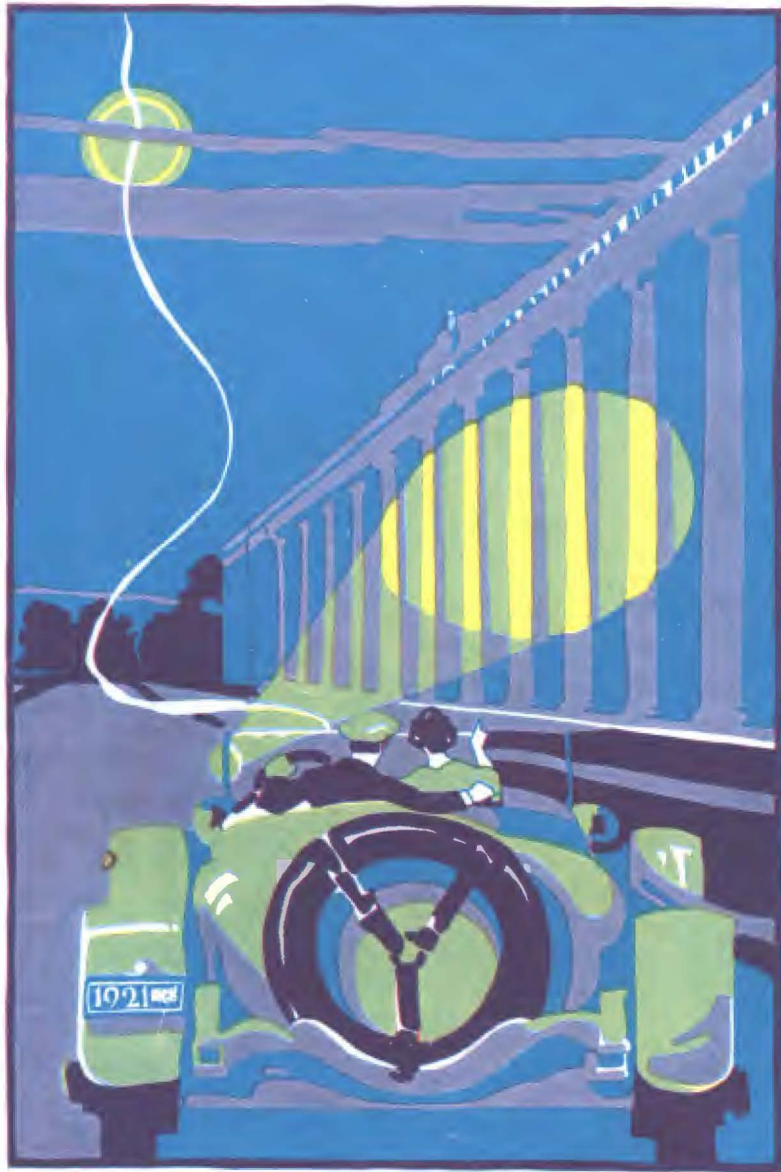

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Gibson	Crawford	Goodman	Bell, Coach	Rice	Roberts
Pates	Boyet	Gladney	Cobb, Capt.	Cleveland	Craig
					Helbach







FEATURES



Favorites

- Miss Lois Hulsey Prettiest Girl
 Miss Norma Pendleton Most Popular Girl
 Miss Sue Hardaway Best All Around Girl
 Mr. Otto Shaw Handsomest Boy
 Mr. Harry Kimbriel Most Popular Boy





MISS LOIS HULSEY



MISS NORMA PENDLETON



MISS SUE HARDAWAY



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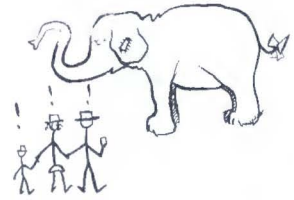
SEPTEMBER

- 1st—Football organized.
 - 6th—School starts. Why do all the girls have to have Math?
 - 8th—600 enrolled—thrills—just look at the new students. Mr. Bell meets Miss Pendleton.
 - 9th—First assembly. Lucille Strongarm ushers the new boys to the auditorium—that is, the good looking ones.
 - 12th—Senior Class organized. Officers elected.
 - 13th—Meeting called of "Lunch Cleptomaniacs." Harry Kimbriel unanimously elected President with Tyree, Pruitt and Morrison as assistants.
 - 14th—Ogden sliced a horse for steak and accidentally included the leather saddle.
 - 15th—Dentist office crowded as result of Wed's. meal at Cafeteria.
 - 16th—Football game. Roff American Legion vs S. T. C.
 - 19th—Organization of lower classes. Sponsors elected. Editor-in-Chief and Assistant of Holoisso elected.
 - 21st—"All ye English students submit themes."
 - 22nd—More themes required. Consequently fewer English students.
 - 23rd—Oh, Girls! Look what's come to school—it's an athlete from McAlester.
- Pay your dime and vote for "Colie" or Ben for Student Council Pres.
- Hurrah for Hayes!
- Burleson vs S. T. C. Senior party at Emmatrude's with all the Burleson boys. Junior Hay Ride. Oscar meets Joyce.



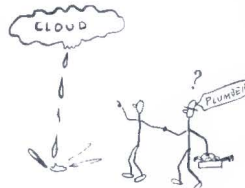
OCTOBER

- 4th—Edward Lyle proves himself to be professor of profane languages.
- 3rd—It is better only sometimes to be right than at all times to be wrong.—Lincoln.
- 5th—Better take your History home tonite—test predicted for tomorrow.
Mrs. Kelley is on a tear today—better stay clear of the halls.
- 7th—Diffie discovers a new ointment which successfully removes the kinks from his curly red hair.
- 8th—All who have tears prepare to shed them now. History test today.
- 12th—Hip, hip, hoorah! Circus day—all out to see the elephants!
- 14th—Let us have faith that might makes right—and in that faith let us dare to do our duty as we understand it.—Lincoln and Crump.
- 16th—Oscar and Joyce are seen together for the first time.
- 18th—Monday. Irene Castle makes an effective appeal on behalf of the Belgium Relief.
- 19th—“I can’t find my lunch,” is echoed thru the halls.
- 20th—(Lunch stealers) look unusually healthy, supposedly the result of prosperous business on previous day.
Pres. of Student Council makes his debut as an orator, requests better order in halls.
- 21st—Important Senior Meeting. Also of Juniors and other lower classmen.
- 24th—What’s gonna happen? We didn’t sing “America the Beautiful” and all representatives were present at regular meeting of Student Council.
- 26th—“All right, now, let’s get a little pep!” Willoughby “shows off” for the visitors with a newly crinkled shimmy.
- 27th—“General hobo day” declared and carried out by dignified(?) Seniors.
We won’t be back until morning!
- 28th—Did U hear the little lectures on “Time?—Know the true value of time, snatch, sieze and enjoy every minute of it—
Free food for thought furnished by the S. T. C. faculty.



NOVEMBER

- 1st—Exam. week starts off with a few drops of rain.
- 2nd—Week continues with a lot more exams and just as many more drops—from roll.
- 4th—Mr. Haggard surmises that the clouds have sprung an awful leak—and the plumber is nowhere to be found!
- 5th—Last of exams also of Fall Term.
- 7th—Welcome all ye new students to our College—the day Regina makes her debut at S. T. C.
- 8th—Mr. Schoonover makes interesting talk in Chapel.
- 10th—"Unusually attractive program for 'Y. W.'—everyone come. Lucille will read for us."
- 11th—Armistice Day! Hurrah! Holiday!—Big parade—a few speeches and a barbecue! Football S. T. C. vs S. M. C.—Score 41 to 0.
- 14th—Lions' celebrate—so does Mr. Laird. Education day of "Father and Son Week." Brother Gregory and Mr. Cochran address students of S. T. C.
- 18th—Boys' Glee Clug stage "Negroe's Jubilee" successfully.
- 21st—"Old fashioned concert" presented by Miss Stout, Mrs. Schoonover and Mrs. Dickerson.
- 22nd—Coleman entertains the Holisso staff with a dinner. Julie not only gets her share of the turkey, but just lots of good jokes—especially did she note Eugenia's graceful style of entering.
- 23rd—Everybody fasting.
- 24th—Thanksgiving—No school but lots of turkey. American Legion beats S. T. C. 7 to 0.
- 25th—Another Holiday!
- 28th—Students' Council presents more resolutions. No more parking of cars North of Boulevard.
- 30th—Dignified (?) Seniors stage burlesque on "Old Folks Concert."
 Rose—"Julie, do U think the ribbon on my head will be noticed?"
 Julie (looking down)—"No, Rose, I don't think anybody will be looking at your head."



DECEMBER

- 1st—Mr. Berger's unlucky day, consequently a deep cut in his arm.
- 2nd—Friday. Just 24 days until Xmas.
- 3rd—Seniors make big money on "Bean Carnival."
- 5th—Beauty and popularity contests begin.
Dr. Morrison addresses student body.
- 8th—Mr. Tompkins talks on the "Land of Just About"—which was "just about" interesting.
- 9th—Miss Stout presents "The Feast of the Red Corn."
- 12th—"Diffy" loses what little sense he possessed.
- 13th—Mr. Laird proves himself a very able auctioneer by selling Mr. Bell a box of lunch made by a Senior girl. Better watch for Miss Pendleton, Senior!
- 14th—Miss Stout makes many hearts happy by summoning them to try out for "Glee Club."
- 14th—Mr. Haggard—"Now, Miss Hallie, U ain't gonna turn me down for Bell, are you?"
- 15th—Mrs. Ed McKinney makes interesting talk to girls in Y. W. Miss Hamilton, Field Secretary of Y. W. also addresses the Y. Girls.
- 19th—Anybody seen anything of a "brand new hat" what I lost at church yesterday?" yelled the hatless Mr. Haggard.
- 18th—Candle Light Service by Miss Stout's Chorus.
- 20th—Student Council makes new regulation concerning the parking of cars North of Boulevard.
- 22nd—Dr. Miller talks to "Y. W." Girls.
- 23rd—All out for the Xmas Holidays!
- 25th—A bright and happy Xmas to you. Lift up yourself to the great meaning of the day.—Phillips Brooks.





JANUARY

1st—New Years. Another Holiday.

3rd—Back to school after a most joyous Xmas.

4th—Mr. Bell sports a new Gold Pencil—wonder who?

6th—Pep meeting!

9th—All ye students join in the peppy assembly sing-song.

11th—Cramming day.

12th— ————— Exams. — and more Exams.

13th—Oh, what's John going to do—Margaret and Florence are leaving?

16th—No classes—too busy enrolling.

18th—Miss McLaughlin finds that her roll is greatly diminished—?

19th—All ye new students welcome to U. W. Mr. Houston is going to read.

23rd—Mr. Cleveland orates for S. T. C. students.

25th—Diffy resigns as Editor-in-Chief of Holisso.

27th—Three cheers for new Editor—Eugenia!

30th—"It takes sixty-four muscles to frown and only thirteen to smile." Why work overtime?

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FEBRUARY

1st—Miss Hallie—"This office seems musty, Mr. Bennett."
Mr. Bennett—"Well, Mr. Haggard and I were in here all last period."

3rd—Mr. Bell is unable to call correctly the roll which he has called daily for three weeks. What's matter, Prof?

6th—Oscar and H. B. develop an appetizing desire to become Dom. Science Students.

8th—Hip, hip, hurray! We won't come back until Monday. Teachers' meeting in Oklahoma City starts tomorrow.

14th—Valentine Day! Mrs. Bennett entertains Seniors with Valentine Party.

15th—Come on out and let Sue snap your beauty for the Holisso.

16th—Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs make their debut.

20th—Monday. This day begins the national week of music. Miss Pendleton takes advantage of the fact!

22nd—Washington's Birthday.
Although Miss Pendleton protested viciously, Mr. Bell was arrested, with other Normalites and taken to trial in the "Hoodlum Wagon"—Poor Miss Pendleton was not able to continue teaching her class, which she dismissed immediately



23rd—Girls' Glee Club sing for the bankers of Southeastern Oklahoma!

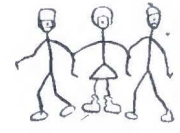
Mr. Bennett and Mr. Laird leave for Chicago to attend National Educational Association.

24th—No singing—Miss Julia E. Stout departs for Hugo.



25th—Holisso staff spend day working on the year book.

28th—Sleet! More Sleet! Most Sleet!
Greatest event of the year—that sleet. Everyone sliding and making crushes—even Miss Work, Louise Rennie and Mrs. Rainey. Mrs. Rainey conscripts two chivalrous Normalites and has them pilot her safely up the sleet-covered hill. Poor boys!



MARCH

1st—Madam March Wind makes her debut on Normal Heights—oh boys!
Miss Davis dates her letters Feb. 29.

6th—Kate Brigham gets to school on time!

7th—Get out your racquet. The tennis courts are all dolled up for spring!

9th—Diffy falls for Mr. Laird's Chemistry class.
That's all right Bailey—You remember Lloyd Jones said, "The men who try to do something and fail are infinitely better than those who try to do nothing and succeed."

13th—Junior week at Cafeteria. It's no use, Juniors, you just started on an unlucky day.

Mrs. Schoonover's pupils give recital assisted by Girls' Glee Club.

14th—Inspector Carruthers visits S. T. C. Mr. Bennett is so nervous he cannot make announcements, or eat his food correctly. Mrs. Rainey actually powdered her face!

16th—Prior Falk asks Mrs. Price for a date for the concert.

17th—Boys' Glee Club assists Durant Band in giving concert.

Miss Stout leaves for Nashville, Tenn., to attend the convention for the promotion of public school music.

Last of Exams. for 3rd term. No classes.

20th—Everyone enroll for 4th term. No classes.

21st—First year men stage womanless wedding at Cafeteria.

22nd—Miss Pauline Goodman and Harvey Cobb tell Mr. Laird how to make jams and jelly.

23rd—We wonder if the illuminating smile Ruth Jarrell wears this morning was in any way caused by the new sparkler which she wears on her left hand today? Congratulations Ruth! Miss Sexton proves herself to be a very able musical director in Miss Stout's absence.
Girls of Domestic Art parade their new taffeta dresses.
Mr. Bell issues an "invite" to all men who wish to enter track.

24th—Irene and Diffy show Commerce, Texas, students how to debate on "Prohibition of all Immigration for Two Years."





SOCEITY

OPENING SOCIAL EVENT

The first event of the Social season was a party given by the Seniors of the Southeastern State Teachers' College at the home of Miss Emmatrude Abbott, having as honor guests the Burleson Football Boys. The lawn was beautifully illuminated with bright Japanese Lanterns where tables for various games were arranged. After games had palled, everyone's pleasure was increased by the arrival of hot chocolate and sandwiches.

OPEN MEETING OF THE MUSIC CLUB

The Scherzando Music Club of Southeastern State Teachers' College held an open meeting at the home of Mrs. J. S. Vaughan on the Normal Heights Wednesday evening at 7:30. The meeting was opened with a short but pleasant social hour after which Miss Eugenia Human, President of the Club, read a short introduction of Verdi's opera "Aida" giving the history and setting of the great opera. A complete reproduction of the entire opera "Aida" on the Sonora followed. After the rendition of the opera, a delightful salad course was served to the twenty visitors and members present.

AS THE WITCHES WALK HALLOWE'EN PARTY

At the witching hour of all Hallowe'en's, a motley crew gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford. Under the lure of the witches' spell, gay Lothorios mingled with petite French maidens, Hula dancers lured brave Indian Chiefs, and stately Colonial dames smiled bewitchingly over their fans at Knights of the Fifth Century. In a ghostly closet an old Witch stired her pot of Dragon's blood and Lizard skins and groaningly communed with the spirits of the nether world, upon request. Most of the predictions were of an adverse nature and it took one of much fortitude to participate in the exciting game. Dancing and cards were followed by unmasking and strange to say the smiling face of a Senior emerged from beneath each mask.

STAFF DINNER

One of the most delightful social events of the season was a dinner November 22nd, when Coleman Hayes was host to the members of the Annual Staff.

The rooms and tables were attractively decorated with a color scheme in keeping with the season of the year.

Full credit for the delicious five-course dinner was given to Mrs. Hayes who assisted her son in his duties as host. During the dinner hour everyone was given an opportunity to display his wit and humor. The remaining time was spent in making plans and transacting business in connection with the Annual.



SOCIETY



FOOT BALL BANQUET

The Squad of 1921 was entertained by Coach Bell, assisted by the Domestic Science girls, in one of the cleverest banquets of the year. With the opening of the season the Coach made a bold assertion that if the varsity proved to be worthy of such honors, that it would be their pleasure to attend a banquet in their honor. The end of the season came and public opinion said they are the best we have had in several years. The Coach never has backed down yet on his word so the boys assembled for the splendid spread one evening at the usual time. The speeches of the evening were delivered by the Coach and his brother, coach of William-Jewell College the Coaches Alma Mater, followed by Mr. Laird and Capt. Dickerson. President Bennett, in his usual way, closed the evenings pleasures with a very complimentary speech. As our guest, we were very much honored by the presence of Mrs. Bell, mother of our Coach.



SOCIETY

SENIOR PARTY

President and Mrs. H. G. Bennett of 1200 Normal Boulevard, entertained Monday evening in honor of the Seniors. The home was beautifully decorated with red and white carnations and ferns. The joyous valentine spirit was prevalent everywhere. Early in the evening a basket of tiny hearts was passed and aided by numbers on these each found his partner for the "Intelligence Tests" which were to follow. These tests: "Observant to Looney," "Bug House," "Tight Rope Walking," "Singing" were carried on throughout the evening much to the delight of the contestants. If interested, some one might ask Prof. Crump, head of the Educational Department, what "a little peacemaker is." Emmatrude Abbott distinguished herself in the Looney test. Coleman Hayes attracted much attention in tight rope walking and Bailey Diffie and Otto Shaw won distinction in the singing test. After successfully passing these tests, each Senior received his Diploma and Degree stamped with Sir Cupid's own seal and solemnly presented by President Bennett. After all had satisfied themselves and their instructors with the degrees received, Henry Bennett, Jr., read for them. At a late hour a dainty salad course was served to the sixty Seniors and faculty members present and all joined in proclaiming it the most enjoyable event of the season.

JUNIOR HALLOWE'EN PARTY

A Junior Hallowe'en Party was given at the home of Miss Tillis Frances Young. Costumes of every type, epoch and country were represented. The home was appropriately decorated with black witches, bats, cats and Jack-o-Lanterns. The old Witch being kindly disposed, revealed to each Junior a desirable future.

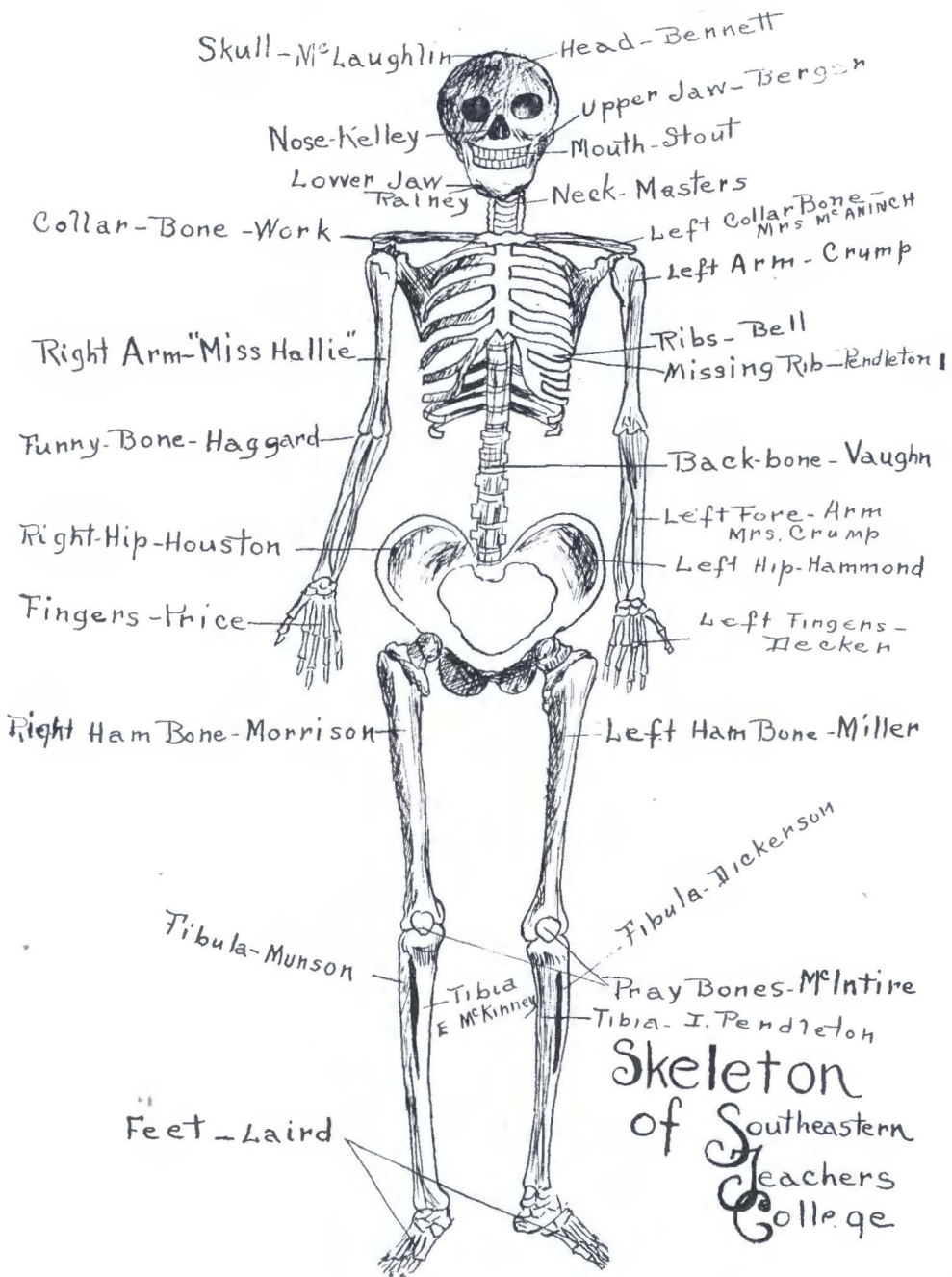
Dancing was the feature of the evening and at the unmasking hour partners were given a chance to guess with whom they were dancing when masks were removed. A delicious refreshment course was served.

Y. W. C. A. PARTY

On of the "peppiest" crowds ever gathered was that at the Y. W. C. A. party given in the College Library. Games of all kinds and descriptions were played, all girls participating. The whole building rang with joyous laughter and girlish chatter.

About 10:30 a delicious salad course was served to the appreciative guests of the Social Committee of the Y. W. C. A.





Skeleton
of Southeastern
Teachers
College



JOKES

After ordering half of the class to go to the board, Mr. Bell told the remaining ones they could just write on their seats!!

What is the world a'coming to?
Girl in English Class: "Edgar Allen Poe married a girl twelve months old."

History 7.
While Willoughby was giving a report in class he read that the Indians put spice, acorns, nuts, squirrels, buffalo and corn and——!!
Paul says: "That's Chilli."

Roxana: "Would you marry a widower, Jeenie?"
Eugenia: "No, I prefer to tame my husband, myself."

As seen on Ancient History Examination paper: "God is a spirit who is kind and gentle and does not have a wife, and the Greek Gods have wives."

Julie: "Mrs. Ball, a boy is sending Rose a full-blood Spooof Hound. You don't want her to keep a dog here, do you?"

Mr. Crump: "Is it too cold to have a window open?"
Coleman: "No, but the wind blows and we can't hear."
Mr. Crump: "It is better to die ignorant than to die of suffocation."

Rose: "Mr. Crump, don't you think you appreciate a good boy since you have such a good knowledge of the sewing of wild oats?"
Mr. Crump: "Do you mean to insinuate that I have sown my wild oats?"
Rose: "Well, not exactly—b-u-t—you know what I mean."

Joe: (In first year music class) "What is the 'P' for above this piece?"
Miss Stout: "It means piano-soft. Now what is this called?" (Pointing to the piano.)
Joe: "Oh! That's a piano forte."
Ruth: (Just waking from an owl's nap) "Miss Stout, what piece are you all singing?"

IN AGRICULTURE CLASS:
Mr. Robbins: "Miss Williams, what is Veal?"
Miss Williams: "Why er—part of the hog, I think."

Emmatrude: "You are so tender tonight, Otto."
Otto: "Yes, I've been in hot water all week about the annual."





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JOKES

A STICKY SUBJECT:

Mr. Crump: "Of what is the ear composed?"
Regina: "Mucilage."

Roxana to brother: "Say, Ray, will you let me use your gun sometime?"
Ray: "Why, are you going hunting?"
Rox: "Yes, I think maybe a bunch of us will go pecan hunting."

Mary: "Oh! but my lips are so chapped."
John: "Better keep the chaps off your lips."—Exchange.

The only time the pupils of the morning class of HISTORY 38 feel at ease is on Monday morning.

Mr. Crump: (Expostulating on the laws of association) "Now, students, when two people are very good friends and one passes along, the other invariably passes right after."

Chimes from the Amen Corner: "For instance, Emmatrude and Otto."

JUNIOR MEETING:

Landless Shannon, Pres: "Now, if you don't believe we had a good time on the hay ride Saturday night just ask Mr. Morrison—"
Disappearance of Mr. Morrison farther down into the seat.

WHAT'S IN A BOOK:

Mr. Haggard, after commanding students to close books: "Mrs. Dawson, I see you have your book open."
Mrs. Dawson: "Oh! but this isn't a History, it's an English."

ON JUNIOR HAY RIDE:

Houston to boys on rear of truck: "Now, boys, this really is a frosty night, don't let the girls get cold." (Indeed that hay ride was well chaperoned too.)

BEWARE OF THE TEACHER:

Sue H. "Are we going to cook today, Miss Hallie?"
Miss Hallie: "Yes, that is the reason I am so hard boiled now."

PERFECT ADVICE:

Use synonymous words when you don't know how to spell the words you want to use.

IGNORANCE IS BLISS:

Vera, to students in training school. "What is a pastor?"
James: "A large track of fertile land."

SHE WASN'T TAKING ANY CHANCES:

Mr. Houston: "In what direction does the Hudson River run?"
Gladys: "North and South."

A BIT OF SAD NEWS:

Found on paper of student in Psychology Class:
"I expect to get married and end my career."
(Let us hope it wasn't end as fatally as is supposed.)

JOKES

HERE'S A T. L. FOR SOMEONE:

Hultsman to Blout: "You red-headed son of a gun."
Blout: "You are another one."

On Second Year Weenie Roast Miss Pendleton became so fatigued that when she returned to the building she collapsed upon the sidewalk. Someone suggested that she be carried, and then in one accord they shouted, "Let Mr. Bell be the Hero." He protested vociferously, saying that he had just carried her from the creek—to think that chaperones should carry on like that! Oh Blue Laws! Where art thou?

Willoughby: "Oh! I'm so lonesome, I'm going home and hug the fireplace."
Helen: "Why, I'm a little brick!"

Miss Pendleton: "I wish I knew the names of the girls you go with in McAles-ter."
Mr. Bell: "Yes, I wish I did myself."

History—A means to an end.
Exams—The end.

Oscar: "I'm a self-made man."
Joyce: "Come here, you need finishing!"

Mr. Crump: "Yes, some people cultivate a sunny disposition—"
Barzella Curley: "Yes, some people are too sweet."

Julie: "Regina, what have you on this morning?"
Regina: "Oh! Just some Djer Kiss perfume."

Otto: "Emmatrude, what did you do Sunday?"
Emmatrude: "Just went to bed and slept all day."
Otto: "Who was with you?"

MR. LAIRD, IN ASSEMBLY:
"Here's an announcement—Lost, three sheets of—of—of—Calumet Music—well, I don't know what kind that is but anyway it's lost."
Someone in Audience: "It was Clarinet Music, Mr. Laird."

Mr. Robbins: "Name some of the breeds of the American Class of Chickens."
Student: "Rock Island."

Mr. Robbins: "What kind of comb does the Plymouth Rock chicken have?"
Lena Bell Reed: "Rosey Comb."

Mrs. Clark (in English 13): "Isn't that 'Tempest' by Shakespeare the same as 'Tempest and Sunshine.' "

Mrs. Clark (Pondering over her Senior Ring) "Well, what is this S. T. C. on my ring? Those aren't my initials."




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TEMPERATURE--NORMAL

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BIG FIGHT -- WILSON LEWIS VERSUS HENRY BENNETT, JR.

THIEF DISCOVERED

The reader will note with interest that the large box of crackers that disappeared from Miss Hallie McKinney's room December 2, at 9:15 a. m., has at length been found.

The detectives, Anna Mae Gumm and Eugenia Human were immediately employed.

When a few days later Regina Schwartz became thin and tall and green-eyed, the detectives became very anxious and watched her for one month. When she was found eating more than one cracker, she was immediately accused and confessed. But, alas! the crackers were gone Miss Hallie was indeed sorry to have reported the theft.

JAZZ ORCHESTRA

Dragged by Irene Pendleton
Lunch served if dancers can wait till 8:30

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YE MUSIC BY WELL KNOWN COMPOSERS.

"Oh, what a Wild Rox," by B. Diffey.

"Thorns Among the Bushes," Emmatrude Abbott.

"Ye Old Time Love Song," Coleman Hayes.

"On the Sweet Morrow," Julia Munson.

COURT ITEMS

McKinney vs Blanton
Charge—cut classes.
Penalty—undecided.

Berger vs Redfield.
Charge — Taking hammer from manual training room.
Penalty: Give life history of fir tree.

Houston vs Bannister.
Charge: Eating candy in class.
Penalty: Name ten unknown islands in the Pacific Ocean.

NOW' YOUR CHANCE

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PERSONAL

Miss Minnie Bell Sowell is again at the Normal. We wish her much success.

Regina Schwartz has moved again. This is the fourth time this term. Her present address is at Miss Eugenia Human's.

Berger & Stout ON THE STAGE (Only to fix the platform)

Dance at the—BEE HIVE TONIGHT
Men Wanted
Grand March led by Mr. Bell and Miss—

Paul Goodman, who was injured in the big "Bull Fight" last week is slowly recovering.

Just Like A Woman!
Nellie Mae: "I know a good joke, but can't tell it here."
Eugenia: "Nellie Mae, stay all night with me."

ITS THE STYLE

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BETS MADE WITHOUT LIMIT OF GRANDSTAND.

The big fight of Lewis and Bennett, Jr. will be held in Durant, Monday morning. Reporters have placed bets in hands of Mr. Landless Shannon and Mr. Brennan Witt, managers of the big fight.

The fight will begin at 10:30 o'clock and will be held at the Bee Hive instead of the Normal.

\$50,000 has already gone from Bennett's camp.. This is on the Q. T.

President Bennett Entertains The Senior Class.

The Bennett home on Monday night was a thing of beauty arrayed with flowers and beautiful lights. People from everywhere came to attend this affair.

The first and main attraction was "Anitras Dance" given by our most talented Miss Ruby Whale.

Following this famous operatic dance was a thrilling tableau entitled "A love sick maiden" played by Sexton, Shannon and Stricklin.

There were various other numbers but the last and most interesting was the food. As everyone had been dieting for several weeks, the candies, cakes, ices and other sweets disappeared rapidly.



Bell's Hops

By Nebuchadnezzar

Nebuchadnezzar leads the band,
While ten Bell Hops follow hand-in-hand,
There's a family resemblance we all can
see,
Between old Nebby and the "followees."

Well, first of all, just note H. B.
His hair and eyes, he's a bumble bee,
So pretty and sweet,
And hard to beat.
"He's a good old kid," says Nebby.

Landless is one just chock full of pep,
He's a regular lady killer, yep,
He vamps them all
Just watch them fall,
"Oh, yes he does," says Nebby.

Hee! Haw! Haw! This comes from Paul,
He laughs and giggles enough for all.
Your gloves dear sir,
All lined with fur,
"Protect your paws," says Nebby.

James, with his shining yellow hair,
And his big red sweater we see him wear,
Will catch a girl
You bet the world
"You better watch out," says Nebby.

Now, Edward is another one
Who's always in for all the fun,
In a Ford Sedan
The breeze he'll fan,
"Just 'scuse his dust," says Nebby.

Now, we come to a wise old bird,
Why, everyone starts at Coleman's word,
To hear him speak,
Makes Champ Clark weak,
"And Pat Henry ducks," says Nebby.

Willoughby is a good old Kid
Who carries but little under his lid
He leads and yells
And shakes so well,
"He's bound for H——," says Nebby.

Harry, who is tall and slim
And full of wigger and lots of vim
Just likes 'em all
"Uh uh," says Paul
"We better hush," says Nebby.

This Harry's called the dancing fool,
Yet he's a regular owl in school
That Chandler seat
Besides his sweet
"Appeals to him," says Nebby.





Editor's Note

The time has now come for the Editor to take up her pen, and as it were to make a bow to the readers of this book. She has no apologies to offer, no excuses to make, what has been done is done; and whether it be good or bad, it is the best that much labor and painstaking could do. We hope that the Holisso XI surpasses and even proves better and more interesting than any previous volume of this book, and that it will be surpassed and improved upon by all succeeding volumes. The staff has had to combat with all hindrances, and many obstacles have been laid in our path, some we have beaten aside others we have gone around.

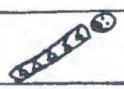
So you who peruse through this book criticis not its faults, nor sneer at its imperfections, but rather seek for its excellencies, for some there be. If any of you have found yourselves "roasted" too harshly vent not your wrath or your pugilistic propensities upon the Editor, for she is a meek and peace loving citizen, but consider yourselves honored to have been mentioned at all.

So now after nine months of constant toil and trouble and complete ostracism from society and pleasure the Editors send out to the world this Holisso which arising from the flickering flame of midnight oil, goes forth as a moment of school days that will never return.



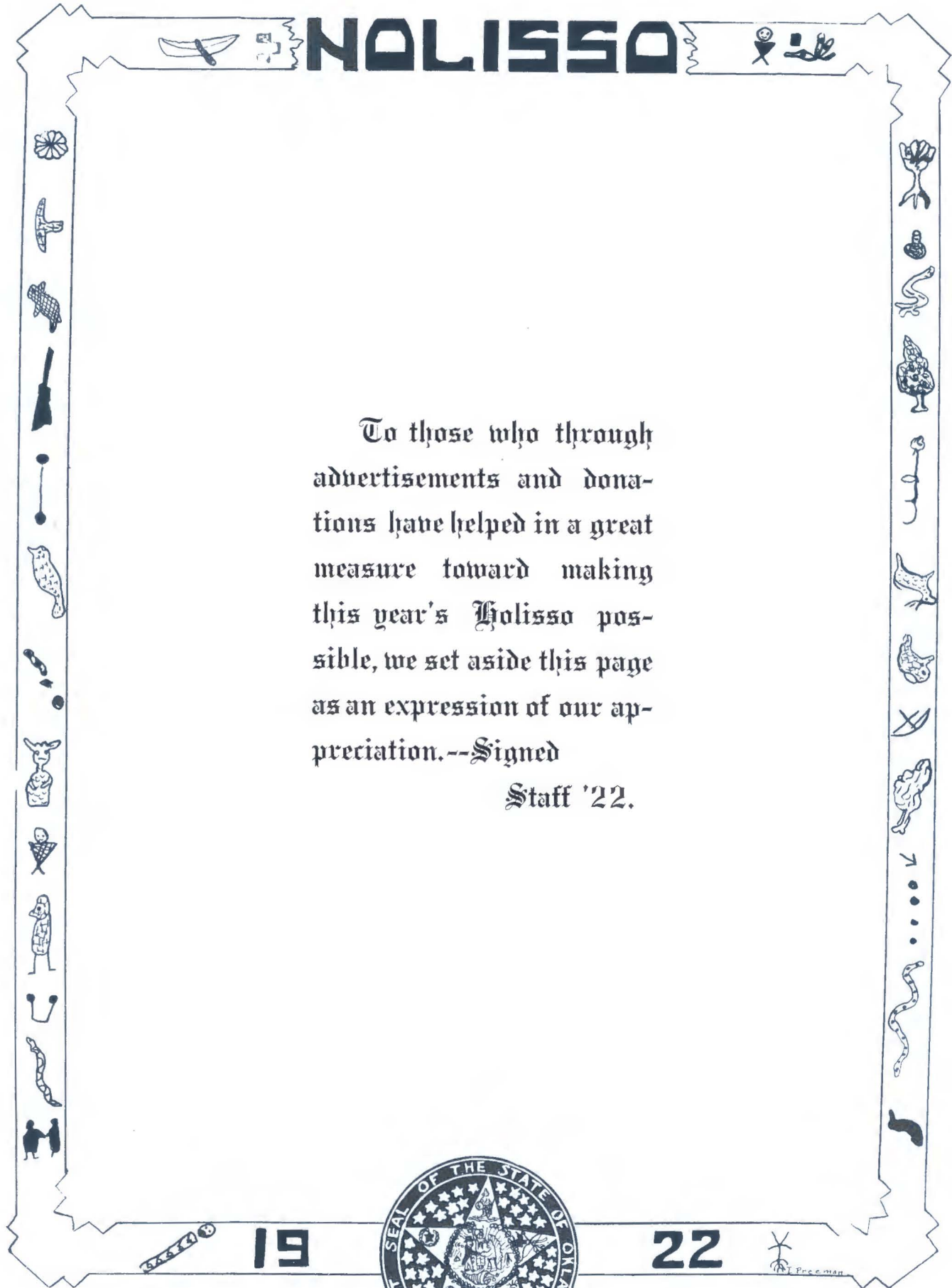


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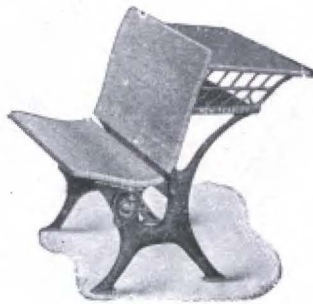
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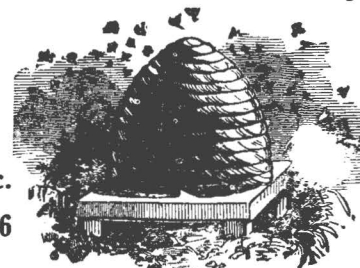
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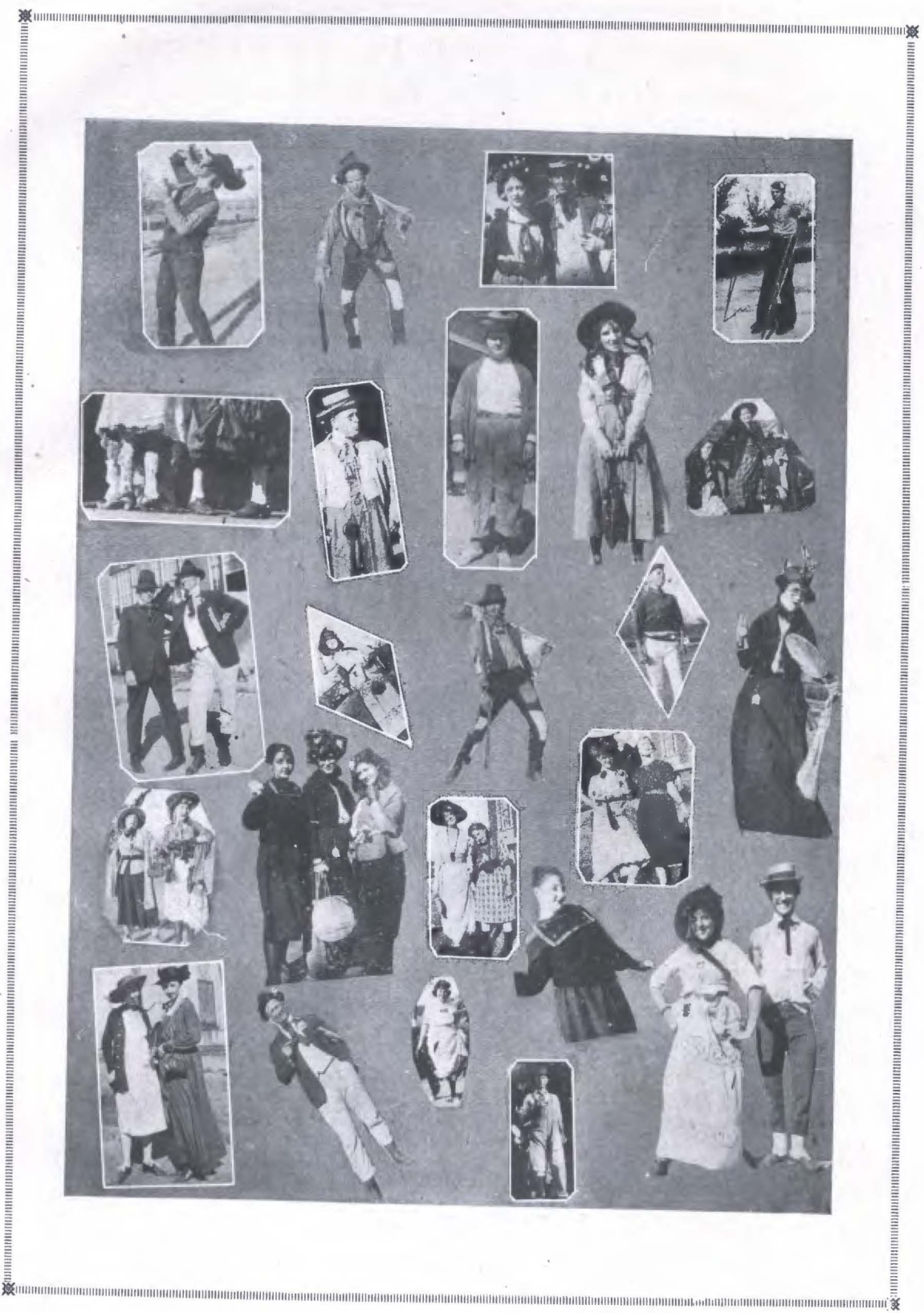
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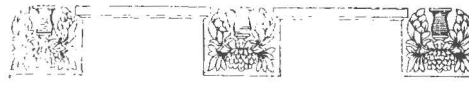
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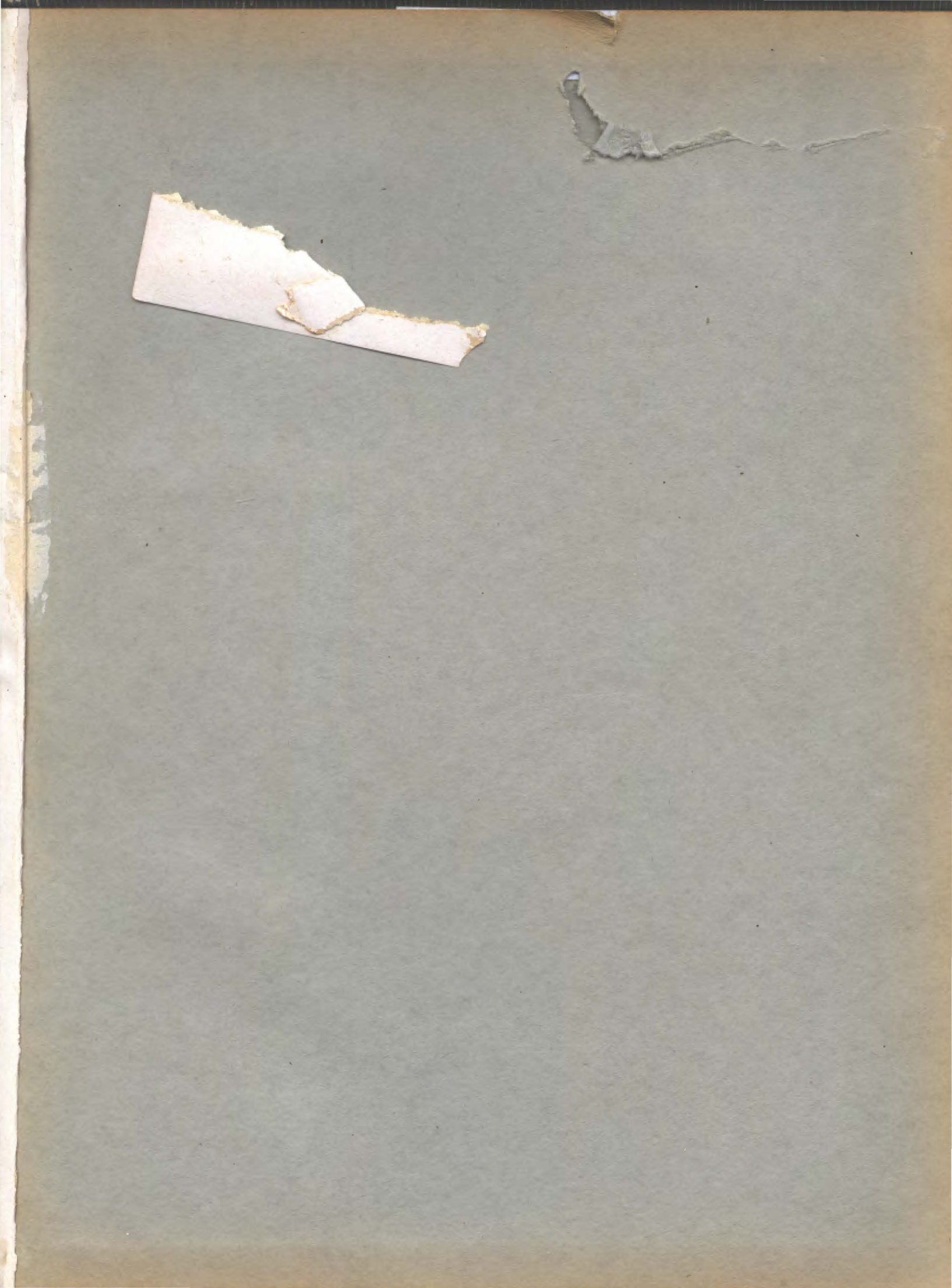
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