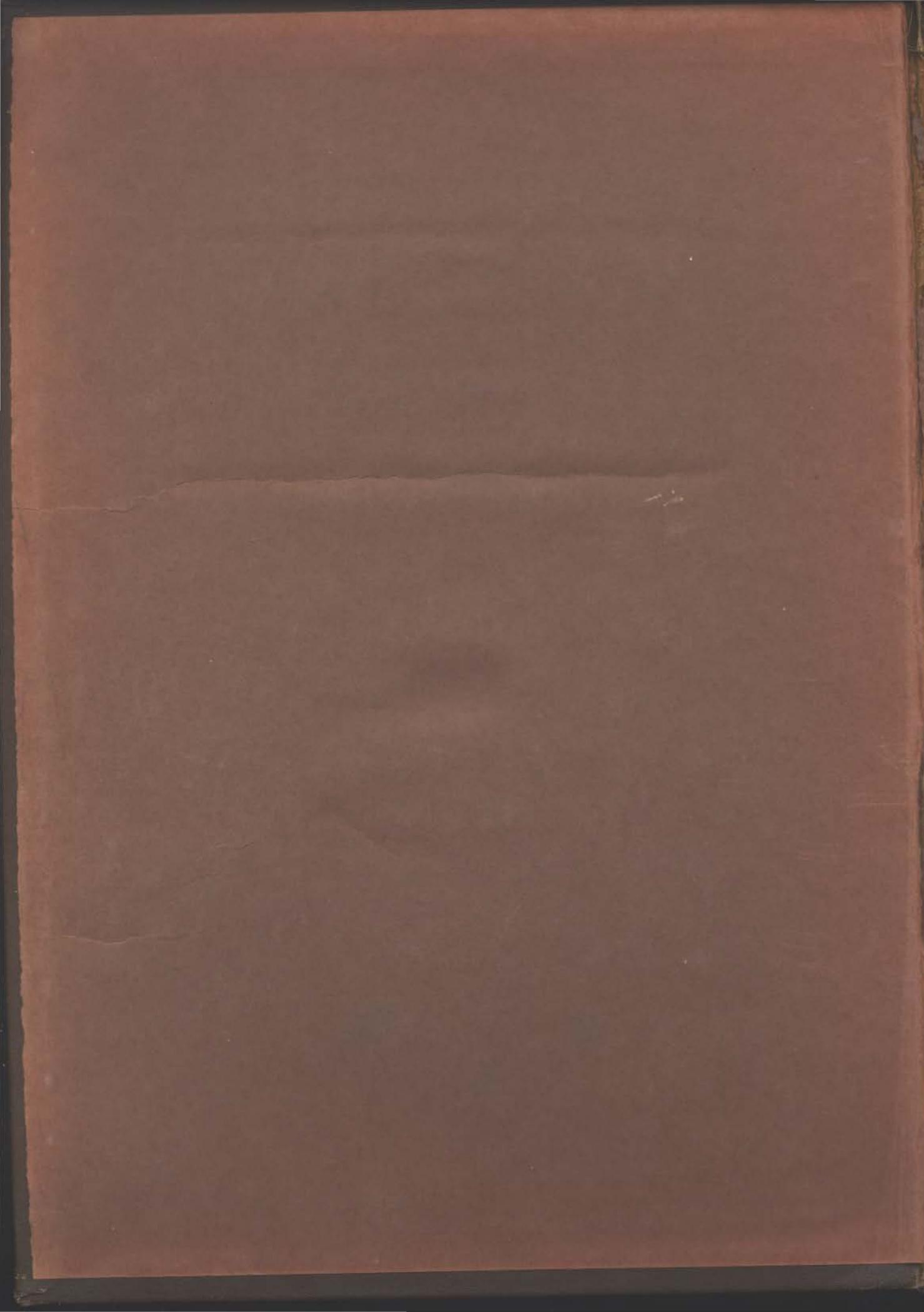
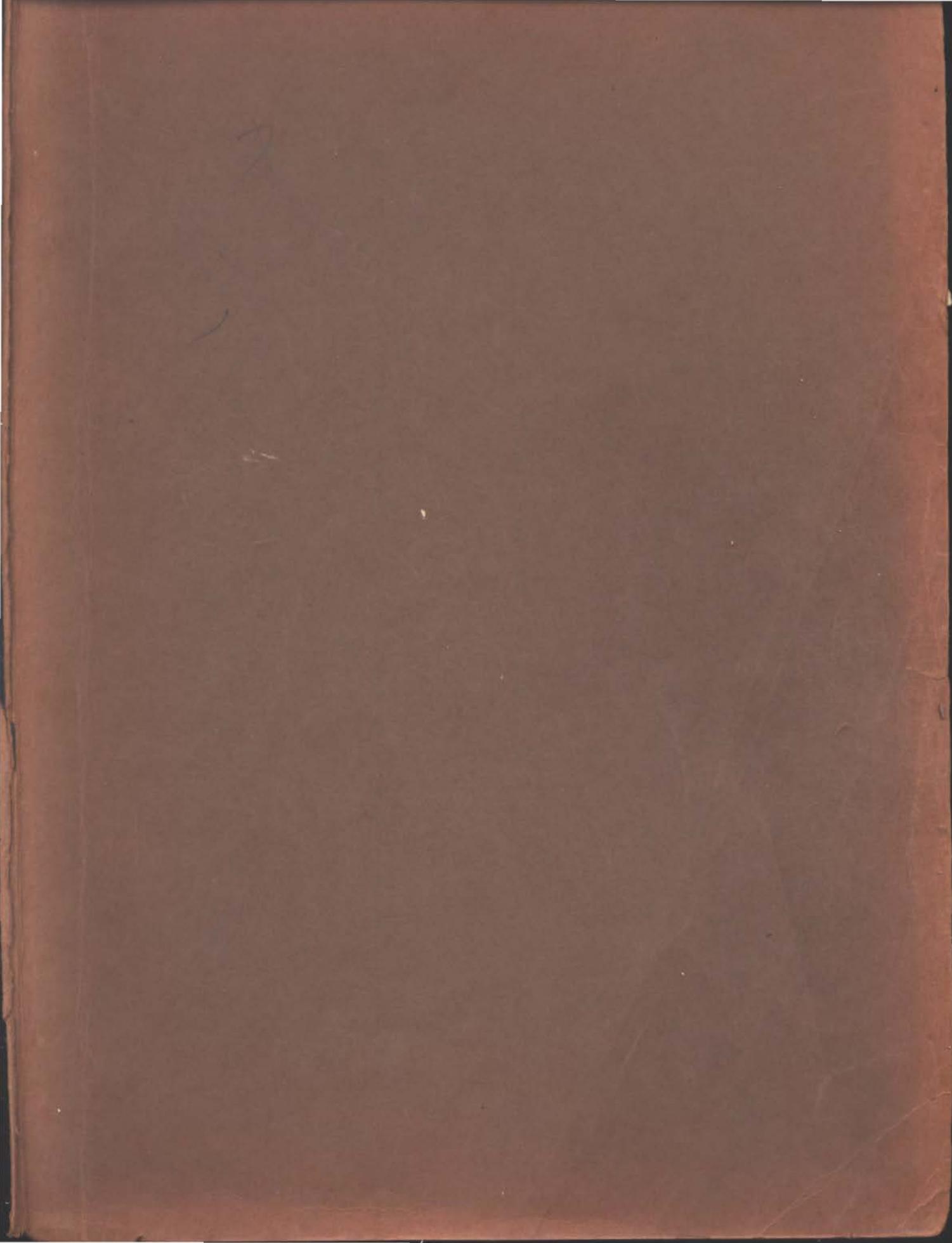
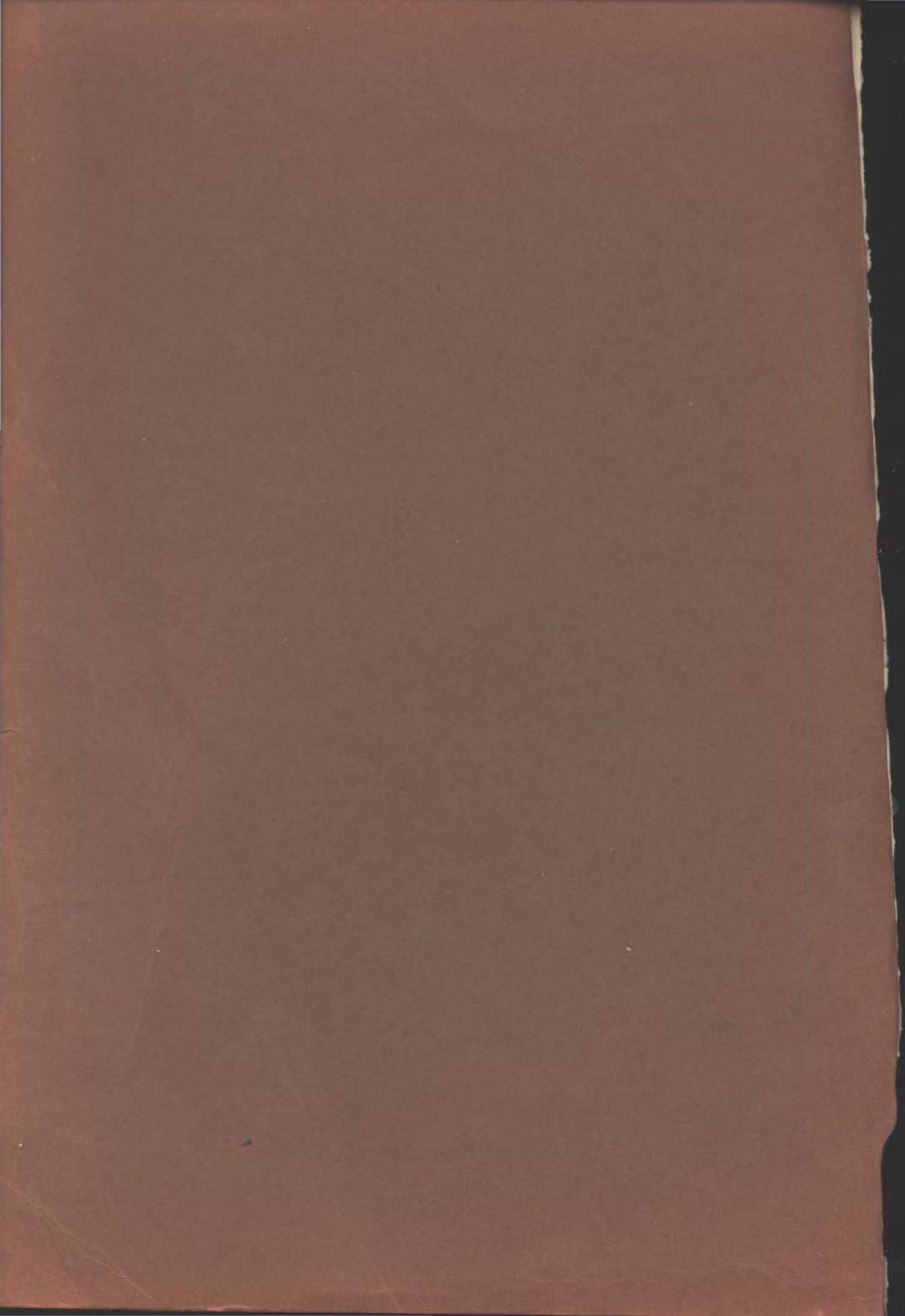


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KNOT THE BROKEN STRANDS, AND
WEAVE EACH SEPARATE PIECE INTO
A WHOLE. HOPING ALL THE WHILE
THAT SOMEWHERE IN THE TAPES-
TRY YOU WILL FIND THE THREAD OF
LIFE WHICH YOUR HAND SPUN FOR
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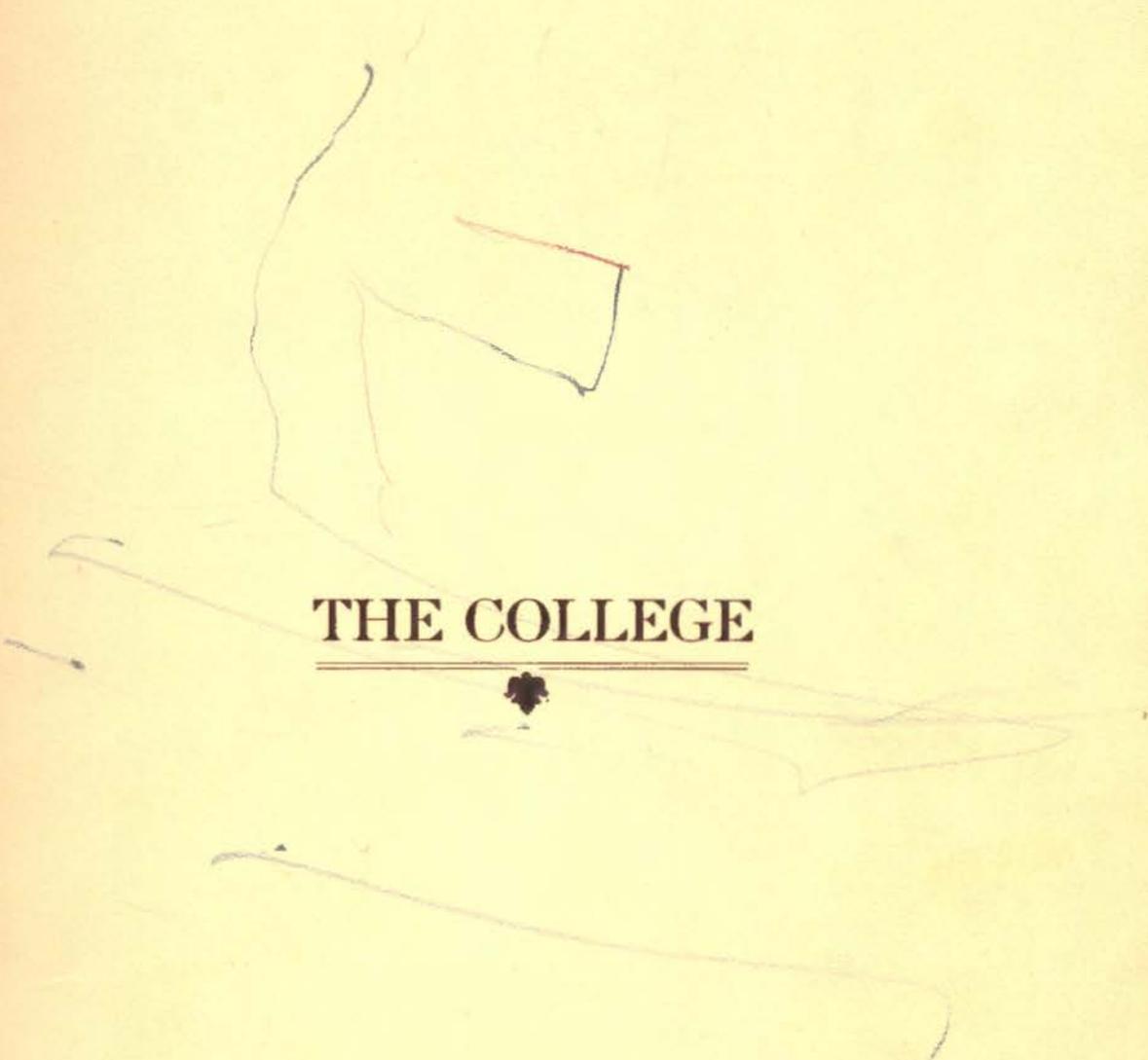
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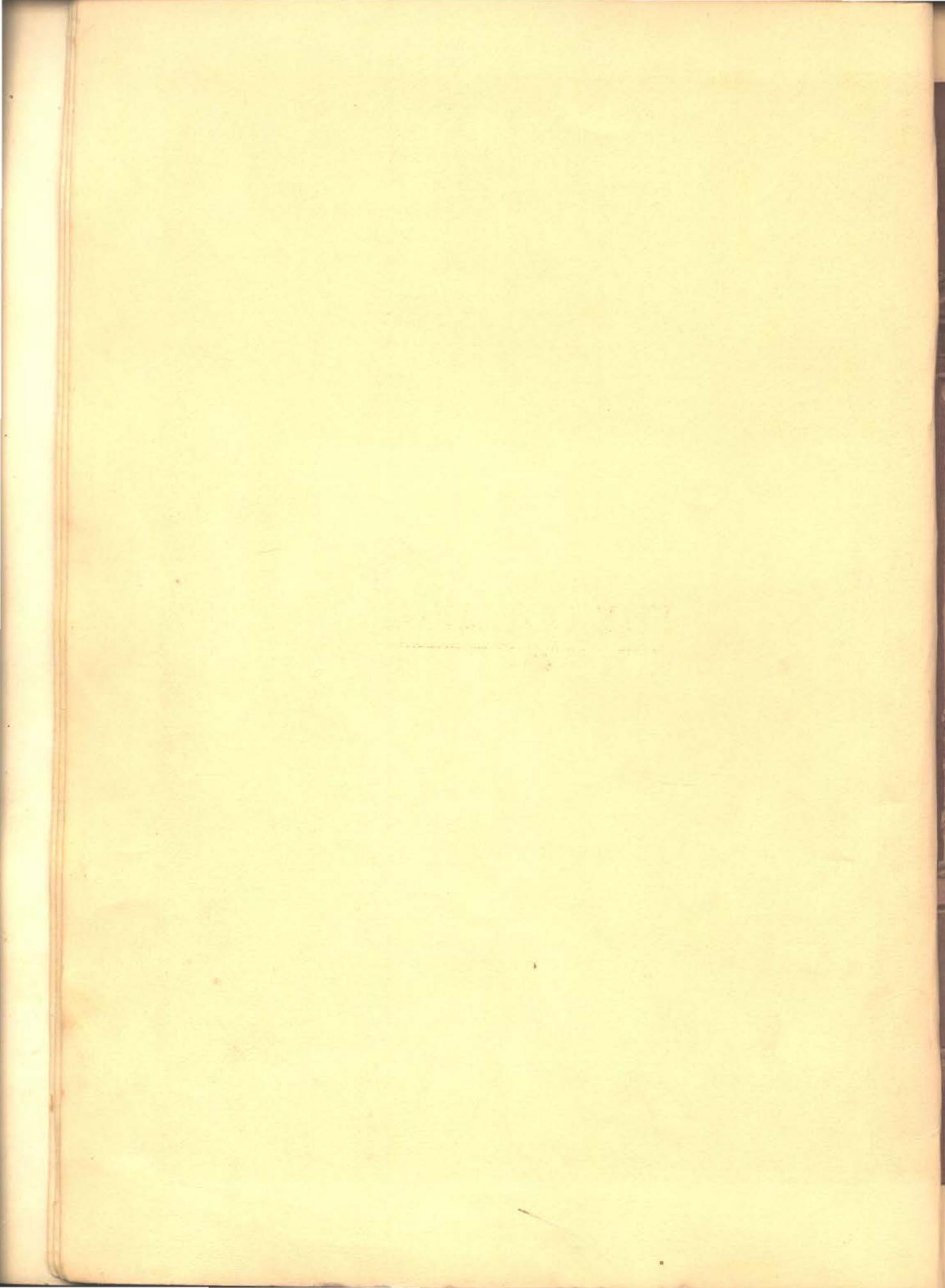
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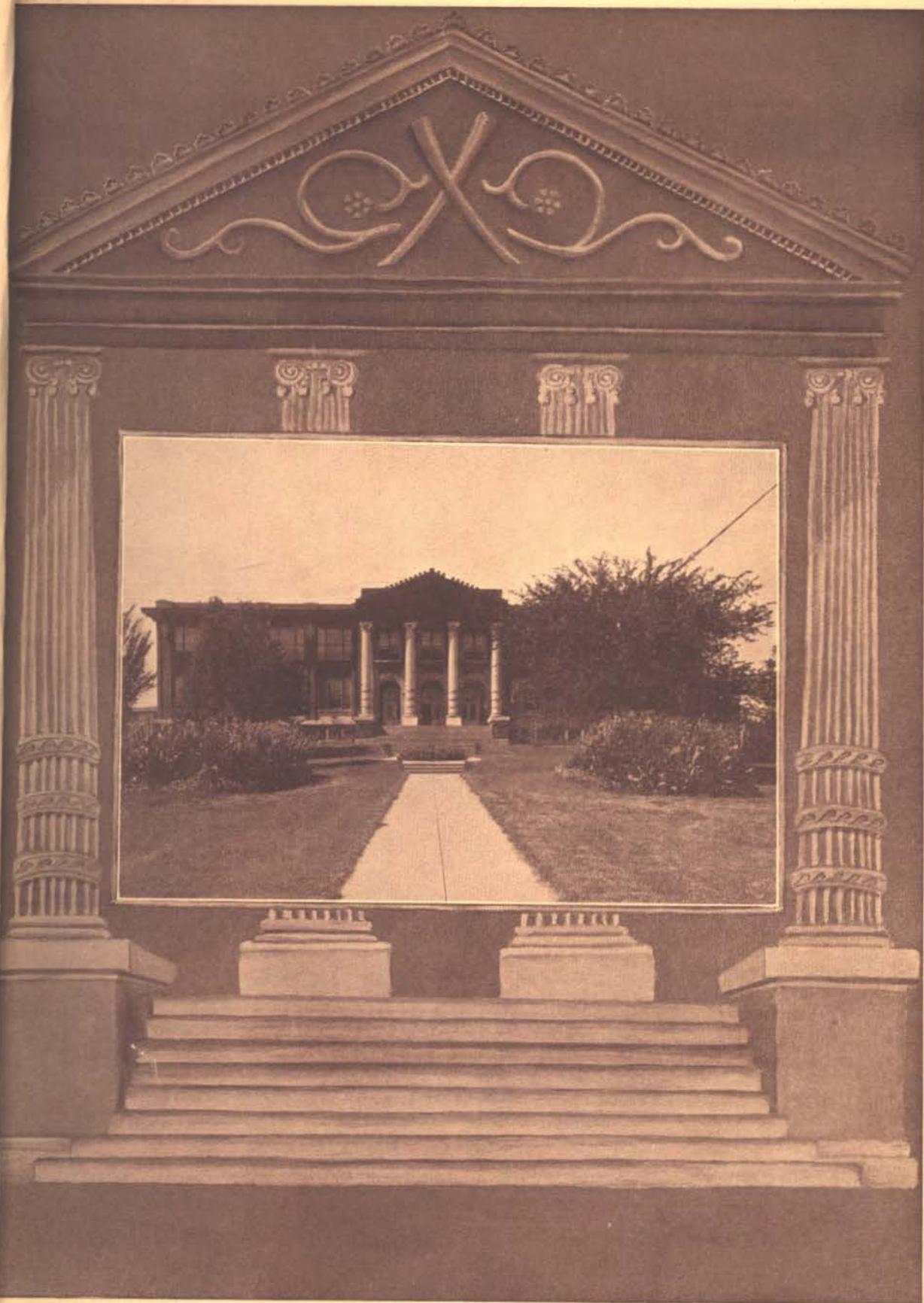
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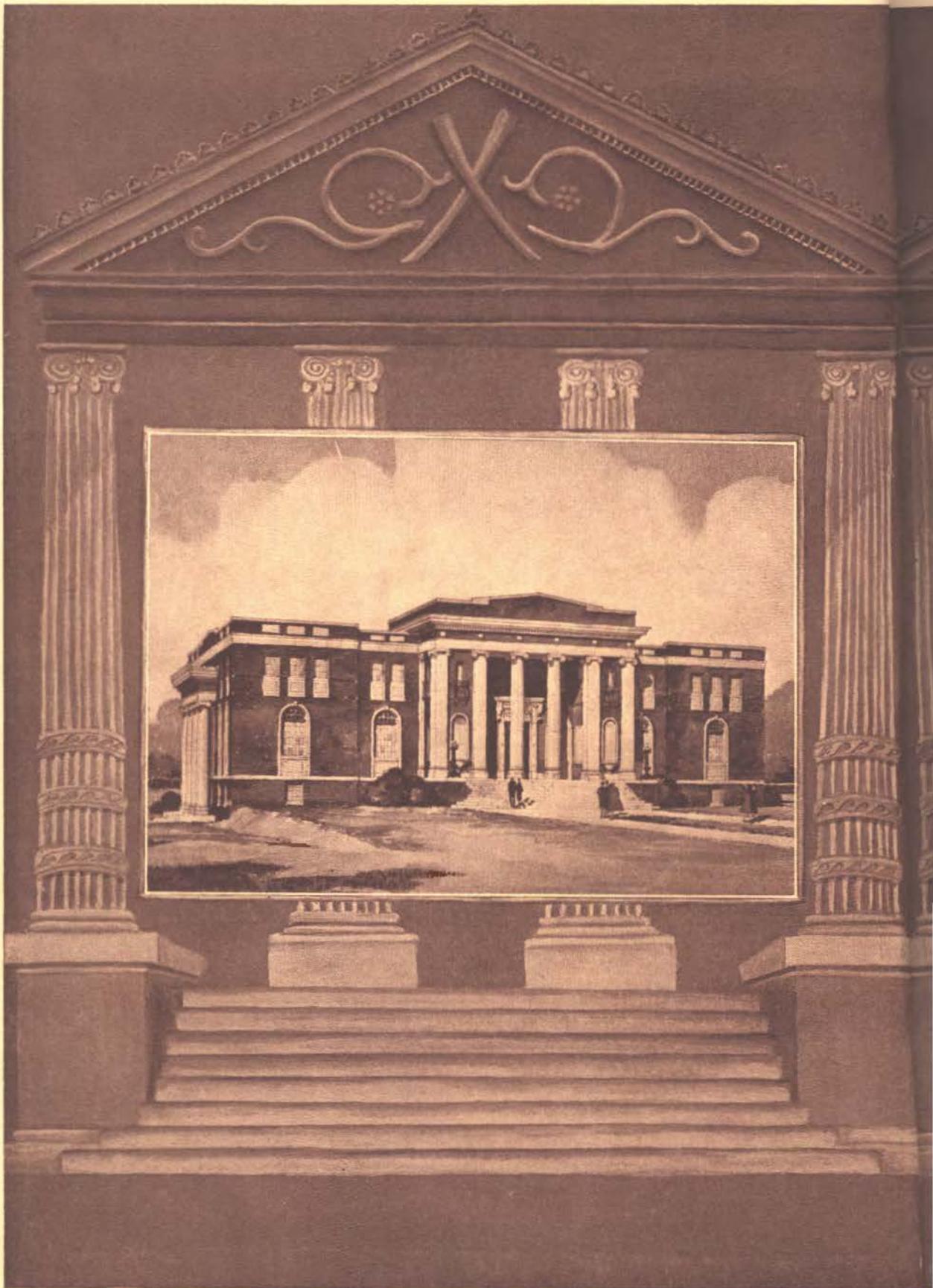
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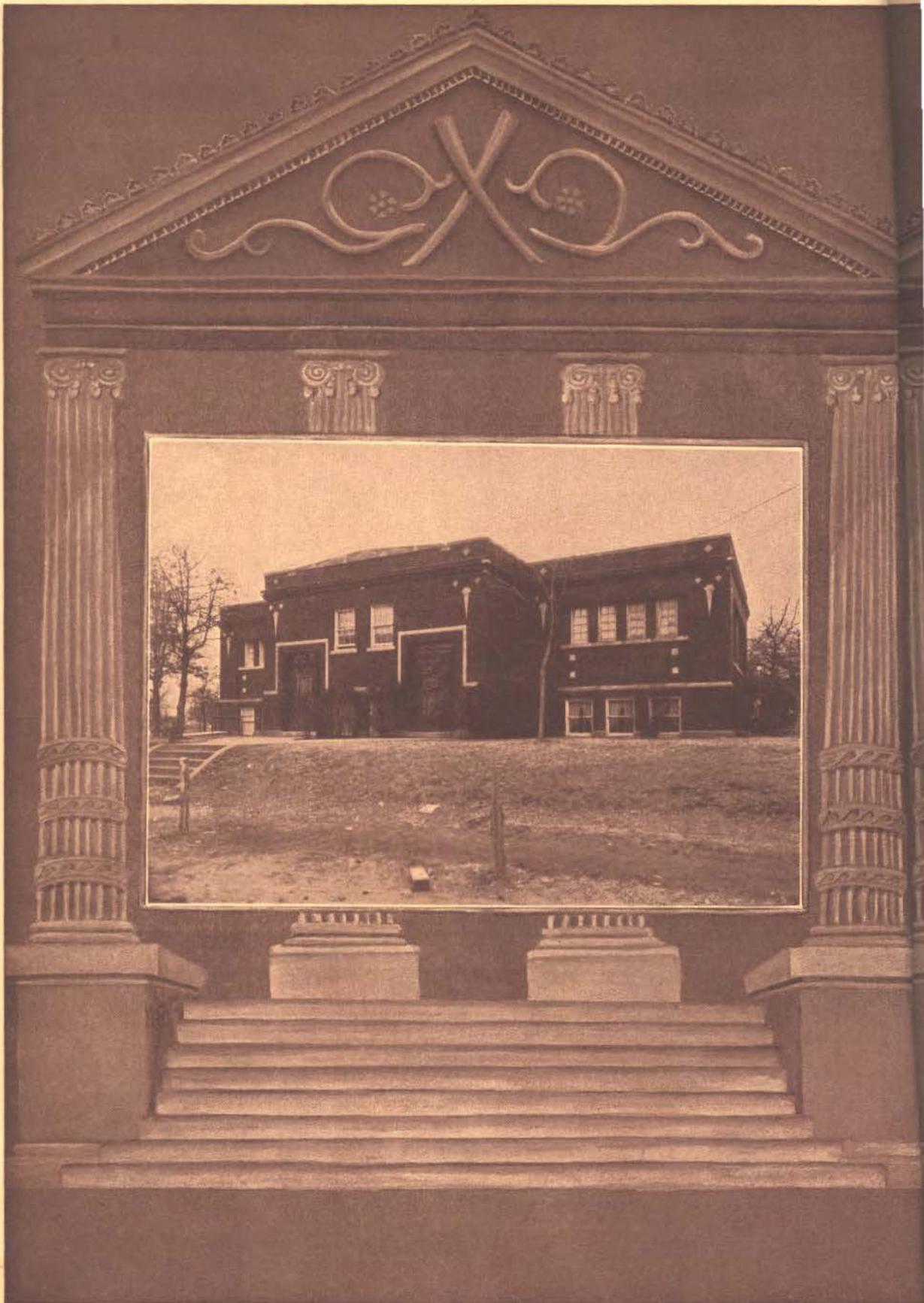
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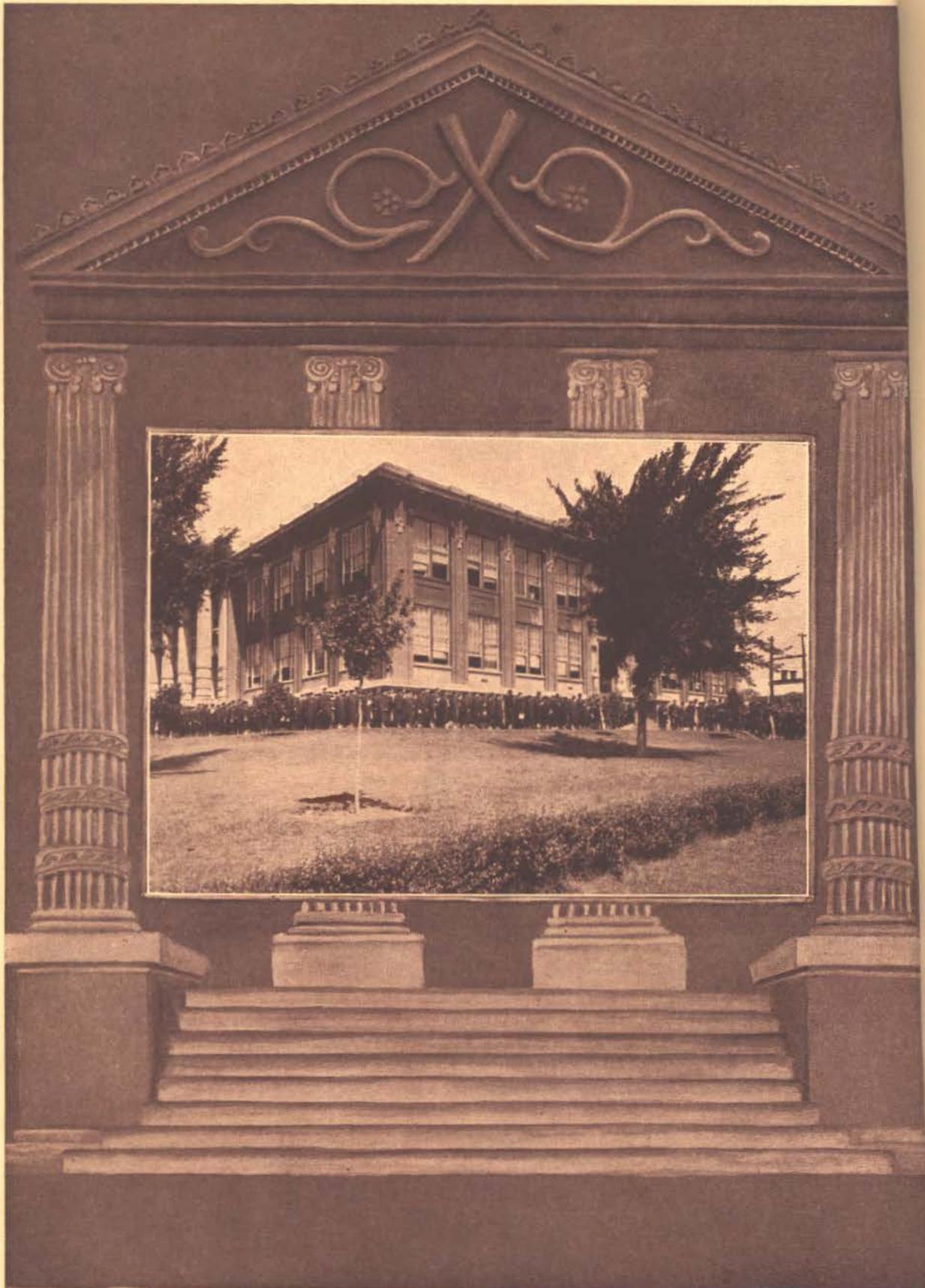
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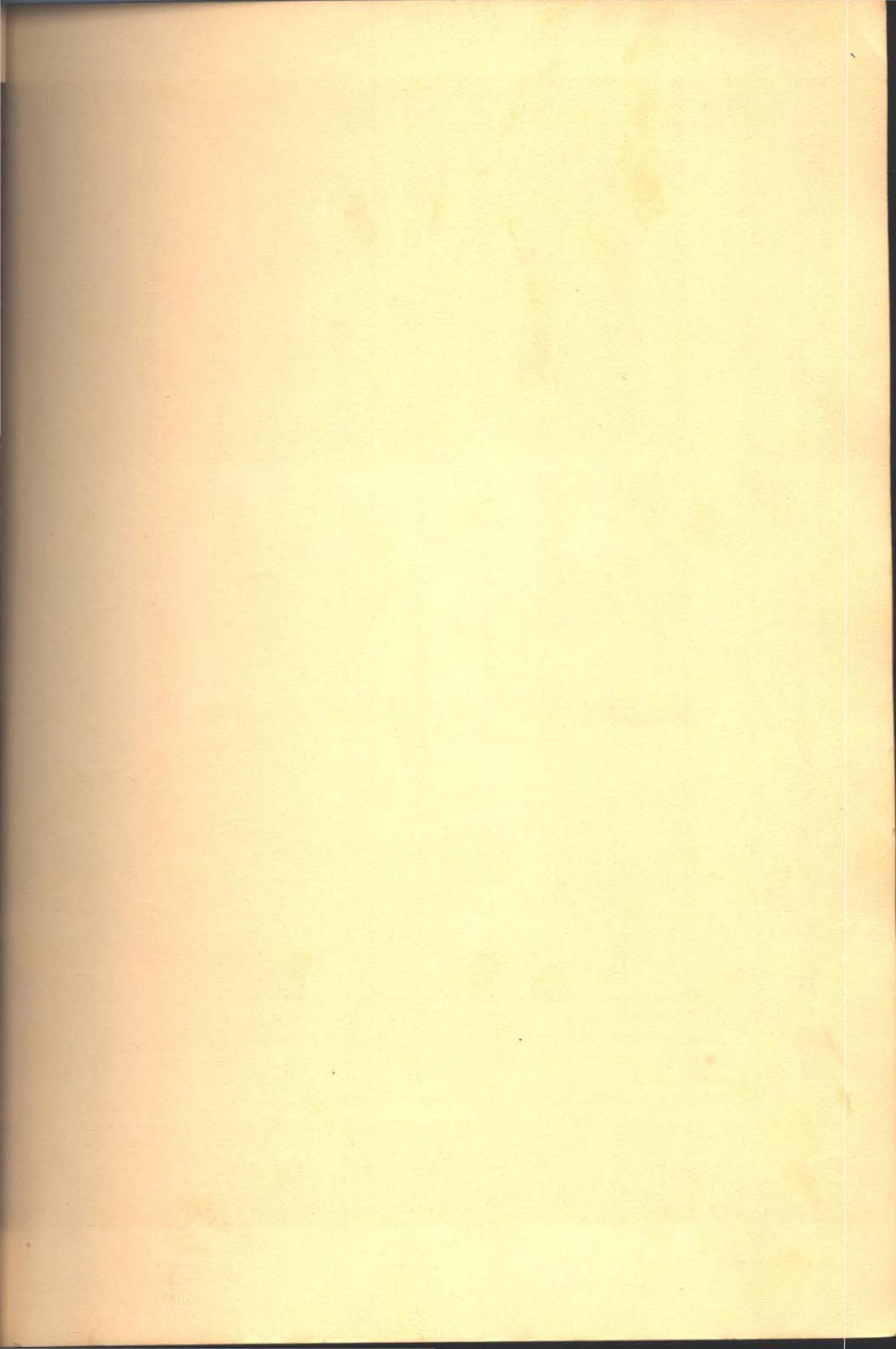
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PRESIDENT'S HOME



COMMENCEMENT





Appreciation

To our President, Dr. H. G. Bennett, we dedicate this page as an appreciation of the high position he holds as an educator, of the status our college has attained during his administration, of the friendly attitude he has for all those with whom he comes in contact, and the place he holds in our hearts. It is impossible to express fully all that Dr. Bennett means to us and has meant ever since the first day he became President of the institution. Here we cite some of the more tangible things Dr. Bennett has accomplished:

1919		1928
25 Members	Faculty	57 Members
	Degrees	
9 B. A.		35 B. A.
5 B. S.		18 B. S.
1 M. A.		26 M. A.
0 Ph. D.		4 Ph. D.
0 Ph. D. Candidates		4 Ph. D. Candidates
	Enrollment	
492		1400
	Buildings	
Administration		Administration
Training School Annex		Heating Plant
		Training School Annex
		Education
		President's Home
		Science Hall
		Auditorium-Gymnasium
		Library
	Campus	
Bermuda Lawn		Bermuda Lawn
Trees		Trees
		Magnolia Lane
		Flower Beds



DR. H. G. BENNETT



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Physical Education

B. S., Peabody College, 1926; M. A., Peabody College, 1926. Southeastern Teachers College, 1926.



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Ped. B., 1908, Missouri State Teachers College; M. A., 1921, Peabody College for Teachers. Graduate student, 1925-26, Chicago University Southeastern Teachers College, 1911.



WALTER L. BLAIN
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A. B., 1916, Wabash College; A. M., 1921, University of Illinois; Ph. D., 1926, University of Illinois. Southeastern Teachers College, 1927.



BONNIE BLACKWELL
Critic Teacher

R. H. S. Latin; A. B., Oklahoma University. Southeastern Teachers College, 1925.



SANDY W. GREGORY
Professor of History

B. A., 1922, Oklahoma Baptist University; M. A. 1926, University of Oklahoma. One-third of requirements for doctorate, University of Oklahoma. Southeastern Teachers College, 1927.



E. MARTIN HAGGARD
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A. B., 1910 Howard College; A. M., 1914 *ibid.* Summer 1920 University of Chicago. Southeastern Teachers College, 1921.



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Agriculture

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ROSA LEE HAMMOND
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A. B., 1908 Ouachita College; M. A., 1914 Louisiana State University; M. A., 1925, Columbia University. Graduate student, Tulane University, and University of Chicago. Matriculated candidate for Ph. D. degree in Columbia University; all course and residence requirements completed.



PAUL B. CULLEN
Librarian

A. B., 1924, University of Oklahoma. Southeastern Teachers College, September, 1924.



J. LEE CUNNINGHAM
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B. S., 1923 Southeastern Teachers College; M. S., 1925, Oklahoma University. Southeastern Teachers College, Sept. 1923.



CLAUD C. DUNLAP
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B. A., Southeastern Teachers College, 1923; two summer terms in residence (20 hours) at Oklahoma University, Southeastern Teachers College, 1923.



EVERETT H. FIXLEY
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B. S. in Edu., Adm., 1921, University of Kansas; Edu. M., 1923, Harvard University. Southeastern Teachers College, 1923.



MRS. FLOY PERKINSON GATES
 Professor of English

B. A., 1908, Texas Christian University; M. A. (History) University of Chicago, 1908; M. A., (English) Vanderbilt; Southeastern Teachers College, 1918.



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 Physical Education for Men

B. A., 1918, North Texas State Teachers College. Graduate Student, Peabody Teachers College, summer, 1927. Southeastern Teachers College, 1926.



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Professor of Government

B. A., 1907; University of Arkansas;
 L. L. B., University of Arkansas, 1910.
 Southeastern Teachers College, 1922.



CELESTE LOUGENIA CHAMBLEE
Voice

Graduate in voice, New England Conservatory, and minor, Public School Music. Attended North Carolina State Normal, Nashville, North Carolina.



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Life diploma, 1927, Southeastern Teachers College. Southeastern Teachers College, 1925.



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History and Sociology

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MISS RENA HEAD
Penmanship
Southeastern Teachers College, 1927.



LAURA MAY HILL
Physical Education
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MR. JOHNSON
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B. S., 1909, Epworth University; A. B., 1918, M. A., 1920, University of Kansas. Hours completed for doctorate in George Peabody College. Southeastern Teachers College, 1909.



LUCY LEONARD
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B. S., Southeastern Teachers College 1925; M. A., George Peabody College, 1927. Southeastern Teachers College, September, 1925.



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Commerce

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One year graduate student University
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B. S., A. & M. College, Stillwater,
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Southeastern Teachers College, 1920.



HALLIE MCKINNEY
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B. S., Carlton College, Bonham, Tex-
as, 1907; thirty-five hours Chicago Uni-
versity and Columbia University.
Southeastern Teachers College, 1909.



ELIZABETH MCKINNEY
Critic Teacher

B. S., George Peabody College, 1927.
Southeastern Teachers, Sept. 1926.



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Secretary To President



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Life Diploma, Southeastern Teachers
College, 1926. Southeastern Teachers
College, 1926.



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Professor of History

A. B., 1907, Washington and Lee
University Lit. D., 1917, Austin Col-
lege; M. A., 1925, University of Okla-
homa. Southeastern Teachers College,
1921.



MRS. OHLAND MORTON
Music

A. B., Spring 1928, Southeastern Teachers College, Columbia School of Music, Chicago, Ill. Southeastern College, 1926.



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English

A. B., Baylor University, 1923; M. R., Southwestern Baptist Seminary, 1927; Southeastern Teachers College, 1926.



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Pipe Organ

A. B., 1908, American Conservatory. Private Student, Rudolph Ganz; Percy Grainger; J. Lawrence Reb; Clarence Eddy; Robert W. Stevens; H. Levy. Southeastern Teachers College, 1926.



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Religious Education

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B. A., 1922 University of Oklahoma; M. S., 1927 University of Oklahoma. Southeastern Teachers College, 1927.



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Industrial Arts

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E. B. ROBINS

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B. S., School of Agriculture, Mississippi A. & M. College, 1909. M. S., School of Agriculture, Mississippi A. & M. College, 1925. Southeastern Teachers College, June 17, 1911.



MILDRED RILING

English

A. B., 1925, Oklahoma College for Women; M. A., 1926, English, University of Oklahoma. Southeastern State Teachers College, 1927.



SCHILLER SCROGGS

Principal of High School

A. B., 1923, Southeastern Teachers College. Five hours, University of Oklahoma; ten hours, Teachers College, Columbia University. Southeastern Teachers College, 1927.



MRS. SCHILLER SCROGGS

Piano

Student, Southeastern Teachers College, Oklahoma University, and student in piano, Columbia University, New York.



MARION SEVERANCE
Critic Teacher

A. B., 1920 University of Oklahoma;
 M. A., 1925, Columbia University,
 College; Southeastern Teachers Col-
 lege, 1925.



JULIA E. STOUT
Public School Music

School of Music diploma, 1919, De
 Pauw University; Professional Diploma
 1913, National Summer School of Mu-
 sic, Chicago; B. S., Seshool of Music,
 1923, Columbia University, Southeast-
 ern Teachers College, 1916.



CLARICE TATMAN
English

A. B., 1925, Oklahoma College for
 Women, Graduate Student University
 of Oklahoma, summer of 1927. South-
 eastern Teachers College, 1925.



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Professor of Manual Arts

B. S., 1914, Kansas State Manual
 Training Normal; Graduate student,
 Kansas State Teachers College sum-
 mer 1914 and 1915; Chicago University
 summer 1916 and 1927. Extension work,
 Oklahoma University, 1927. Southeast-
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Professor of Latin

B. A., June, 1917 University of Oklahoma; M. A., August, 1926, University of Texas. Southeastern Teachers College, summer, 1919.



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Mathematics

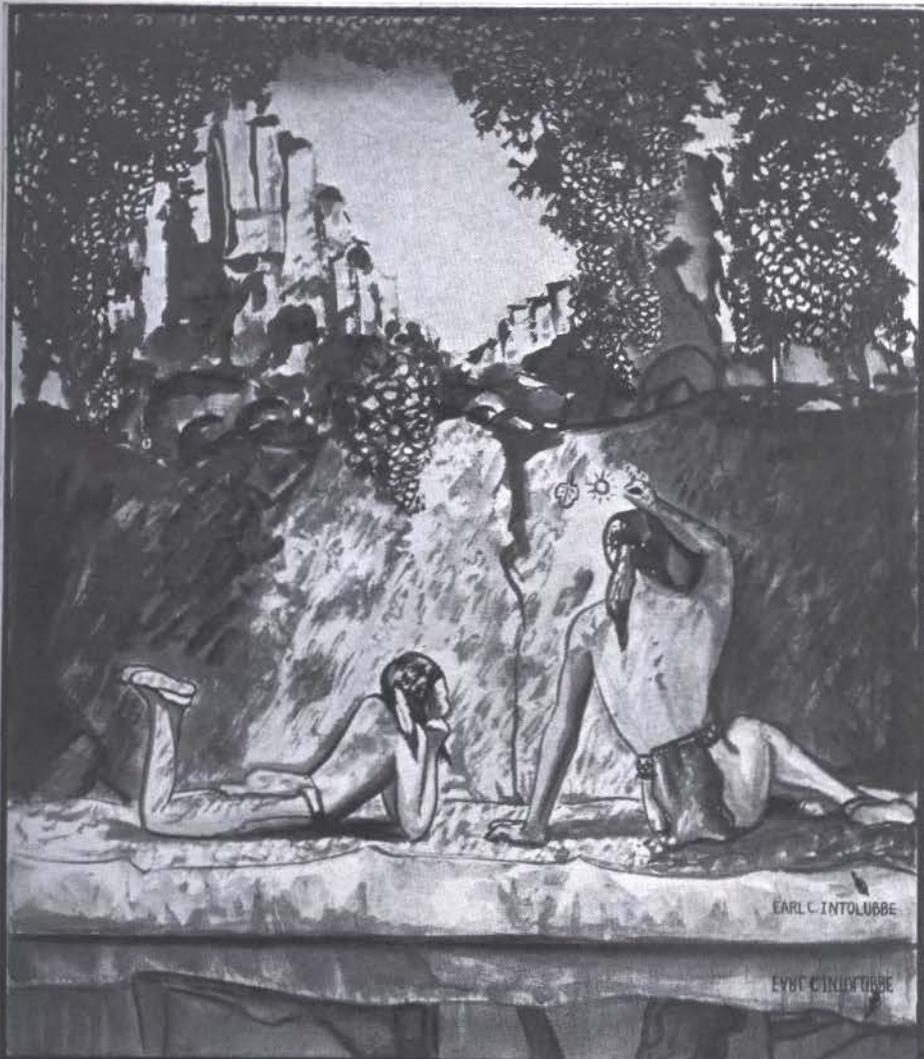
A. B., 1920 Southeastern Methodist University; M. A., 1923, Teachers College, Columbia University. Twelve term hours, Peabody College for Teachers, summer 1927. Southeastern Teachers College, 1923.



BRENNAN WITT
Basketball Coach

1925—(On leave of absence). Life Diploma, Southeastern Teachers College, July, 1923; Meanwell-Rockney Coaching course, 1927. Southeastern Teachers College, 1927.





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CLASSES





SENIORS

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DWIGHT HUNT, A. B.
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Major in History: Student Secretary First Methodist Church; President of the Senior Class; Chairman Board of Business Managers of Annual; Forum; Societas Latinas; Chorus.



MARY SUE YOUNGBLOOD, A. B.
Durant

Major in Education: Secretary-treasurer of the S. T. C. Players; Kappa Chi; Y. W. C. A.



NADINE NEELY, A. B.
Durant

Major in Art; Editor of Annual; Y. W. C. A.; Asst. Art Teacher.



J. J. MILLER, A. B.
Kemp



DEE DAVIS, A. B.
Durant

Major in Mathematics; Or-
chestra; Basketball '24, '25, 27,
'28; Captain Basketball '28;
Math Club; Sigma Phi Delta;
"S" Club.

LA VELLE HODGES
Mead

LLOYD WARD, B. S.
Cement
Major in Manual Arts;
Amigos; Ecclesia; Sitting
Bulls; Yell Leader.

MARGARET THOMPSON
Woodville



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HICKS EPTON, A. B.
Nashville, Arkansas

Major in English; President of Forum; President of Player's Club; President of Lungers; Parliamentary Club; Scribbler's Club; Varsity Debate and Oratory Teams Amigos; Chairman of the Board of Directors of Annual; President of Student Council.

PEARL BRADEN, B. S.
Quentin

Major in Home Economics; President of Alpha Lambda Delta; Squaw Club; Annual Staff.

HORACE MANAHAN, A. B.
Hot Springs, Arkansas

Major in English; Football '25, '26.; Track '26, '27, '28; President of Y. M. C. A.; B. S. U.; Orchestra; Chorus; Forum; and "S" Club.

EMMA NORMAN
Wynnewood

CHARLES DRAPER, A. B.
Aylesworth

Major in Mathematics; Mag-
ic Pentagon.

MRS. ILA R. NORMAN, B. S.
Durant

Major in English; Member
Philomatean Literary Society.

HORACE NORMAN, B. S.
Durant

Major in Government; Presi-
dent of Amigos; Asst. Business
Manager of Annual.

BLANCHE BREWSTER
Durant

Major in English; Ec-
clesia; Player's Club; Squaw
Club; Kappa Chi.



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VERA CAMPBELL, B. S.
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Major in Commerce; Forum;
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ROBERT GOINS, B. S.
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Major in Modern Languages;
Forum; Latin Club; Quarettte;
Chorus; Student Council; Or-
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DAVID PARSONS, A. B.
Durant
Major in History.

CHRISTINE WRIGHT
Sulphur

A. K. BUSBY, B. S.
Ardmore
Major in History.

MRS. MABEL GRAHAM, A. B.
Durant
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W. C. A.; Chorus; Players Club.



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OPAL HAYNIE, A. B.
Durant
Major in English; Squaw
Club; Kappa Chi.



WHITT ABBOTT, B. S.
Checotah
Major in Mathematics; Foot-
ball '26, '27; Vice-president of
Student Council; Sigma Phi
Delta; Ecelesia; Sitting Bulls;
President of Mathematics Club.



MRS. VAN METER, A. B.
Caddo
Major in English.



JUANITA ROGERS
Talihina



MURL PRICE, A. B.
Durant

Major in History; track '25, '26, '27, '28; Track Captain '27; Cross Country '27; Forum Literary Society; Sigma Phi Delta; "S" Club.

JEWEL GRAY, A. B.
Lexington

Major in English; Star Club.

WM. PARRISH, A. B.
Silo

Major in History Debate '28.

HELEN JONES, A. B.
Durant

Major in Art; Poetry Club; Ecclesia; Chorus; Y. W. C. A.; Orchestra; Accompanist Chorus and Girls Quartette; B. S. U.



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JOHN HONTS, A. B.
Calera

Major in History; Forum;
President of Parliamentary
Club; President Societas La-
tinas; Chorus; Y. M. C. A.;
Varsity debate team '26, '27;
Varsity Oratorical Team '27;
Sigma Phi Delta.



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Texanna

Major in Education; Vice
President of Societas Latinas;
Forum; Y. W. C. A.



A. E. DICKSON, A. B.
Ardmore



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Major in History.



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Major in English; Vice-president Sophomore Class; Treasurer of "S" Club; Tennis '25, '26, '27, '28; Captain of Tennis Teams '25-'27; Debate '27-'28; Orchestra; Sigma Phi Delta.

MISS ETHEL BURNS, B. S.
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Major in English; Scribblers; Ecelesia.

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Major in Education; President of the Utopian Literary Society; Basketball '16.

POCAHONTAS ELLIS, A. B.
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Major in Latin; Societas Latinas; Little Theater.



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MRS. IDA WEBB, B. S.
Forne
Major in Education.



HERBERT JAMES
Mead



ELLA DUKE, A. B.
Madill
Major in Education: Y. W.
C. A.



RUTH HALL, B. S.
Silo
Major in Physical Education: Y.
W. C. A.



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MRS. CECIL BLAIN, A. B.
Durant
Major in English: Girls Glee
Club.

RENA HEAD, A. B.
McAlester
Major in English: Student
Teacher of Penmanship.

MILDRED FARMER, A. B.
Broken Bow
Major in Education.

THOMASINA AGNES MESSER,
A. B., Rattan
Major in English.



Senior Class Calendar



SEPTEMBER

Organization
 President: Dwight Hunt.
 Secretary-Treasurer: Vera Campbell.
 Student Council Representative: Whitt Abbott.
 Freshmen ordered to wear caps.
 Mr. Haggard told first fish story of year.

OCTOBER

Class decided to co-operate with Student Council in editing Annual.
 Harvest Carnival.

NOVEMBER

Party—Mrs. Floy Perkinson Gates and Mr. Haggard, hosts.
 Two Marriages:
 Mr. John Honts—Miss Edna Bowron.
 Mr. Ohland Morton—Miss Hazel Bartheld.

DECEMBER

Rings and Pins ordered.

JANUARY

Holiday Recuperation.
 Prevarication.

FEBRUARY

Senior Booth established.

MARCH

Rings and Pins arrive.
 Canes, invitations, speakers elected.

APRIL

Southeastern Day.
 Party at Devil's Den.
 Senior Banquet.

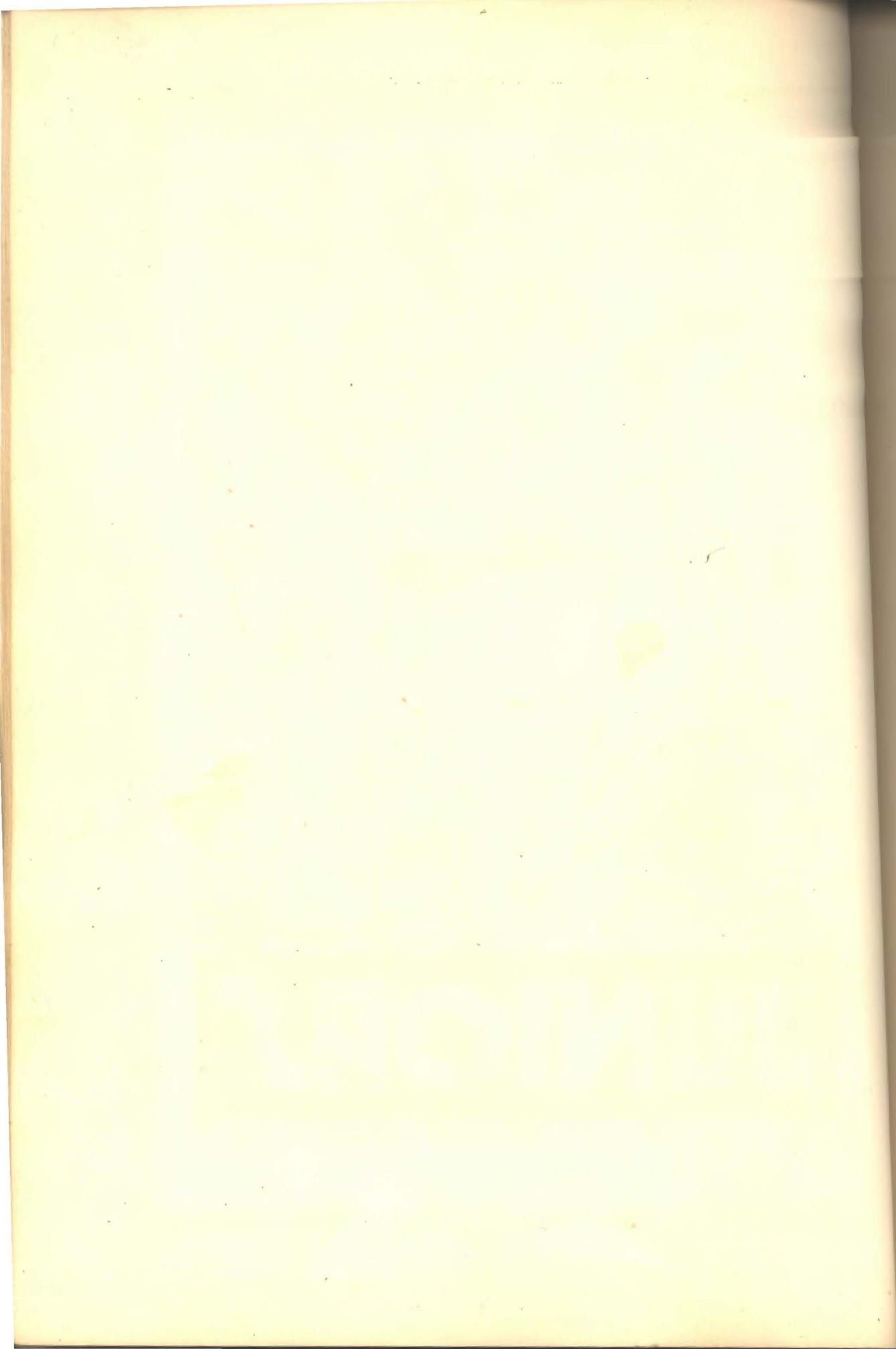
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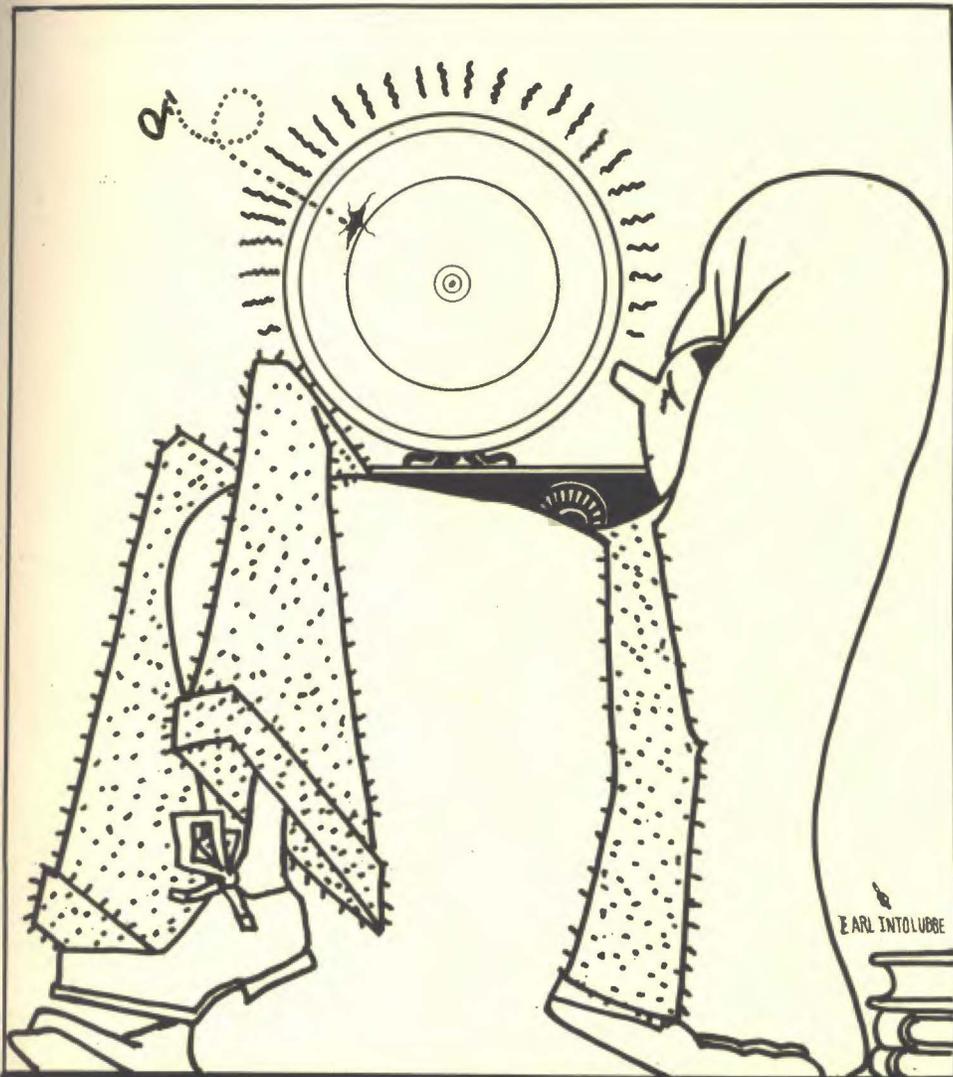
Faculty Play.
 Senior Week, ending with Commencement.



Spring
Studies







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CLAYTON ENOCH
Durant
Players Club; Star Club.



LEONA LOVELACE
Walters
Annual Staff; Alpha Lambda
Delta.



IRA SKINNER
Wirt
Sigma Phi Delta; Ecclesia;
Football '25, '26.



HERMINE TRUBY
Durant
Girls Quartette '27, '28; Girls
Glee Club '27, '28; Forum;
Players Club; Y. W. C. A. Pres-
ident '27, '28; Orchestra '28;
Lungers; Squaws; Annual
Staff; Alpha Lambda Delta.



LOUIS ARMSTRONG
Durant
Amigos President '28; Stu-
dent Council '28; Basket Ball
'23, '24, '28; Tennis '23, '24;
Forum.



VIRGINA MARGRAVE
Hugo
Squaw Club; Societas Lat-
inas; Quartette '27; Alpha
Lambda Delta.



JULIUS JOHNSON

Ardmore

Football '27; President Junior Class; "S" Club '28; Amigos.

INEZ McFARLAND

Durant

EUGENE RIDDLE

Durant

Sigma Phi Delta; Forum; Societas Latinas; Lungers; Southeastern Players; Orcehstra '28; Band '26; Math Club '28.

MARY LUCILE NICHOLS,

Marietta

Southeastern Players Club; Societas Latinas; Scribblers Club.

EARL McMANUS

Durant

HATTIE HOBBS

Aylesworth



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EUGENE WARREN
Caddo



EDITH CHILDRESS
Durant
Forum.



AUDRA GOZA
Calera



MARGARETTE BOLAND
Utica
Societas Latinas.



HAZEL McFARLAND
Durant



BEATRICE BROWN
Durant



WALTER WARREN
Caddo



ODETTE LANDRUM
Marietta



CLYTIE McCALIB
Utica



OPAL MAY
Durant



AMANDA LEE BUNCH
Wright City
Glee Club '28; Forum; Physi-
cal Education Club.



MRS. R. H. AUSLEY
Eufaula



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AGNES PHELPS,
Durant



AGGIE BOYET
Durant



MABEL HASTINGS



ANN WALLIS
Durant



HATTIE STORY
Hot Springs, Arkansas



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WILLIS McBRIDE

Football '25, '27; Parliamentary Club; Ecclesia; Boule.

RUTH BUNCH

Wright City

Glee Club '28; Forum; Physical Education Club.

BURT HOLT

Durant

Ecclesia; Dramatic Club; Parliamentary Club; Societas Latinas; Boule.

MRS. BURT HOLT

Durant

Ecclesia.

JOE L. SCEARCE

Calera

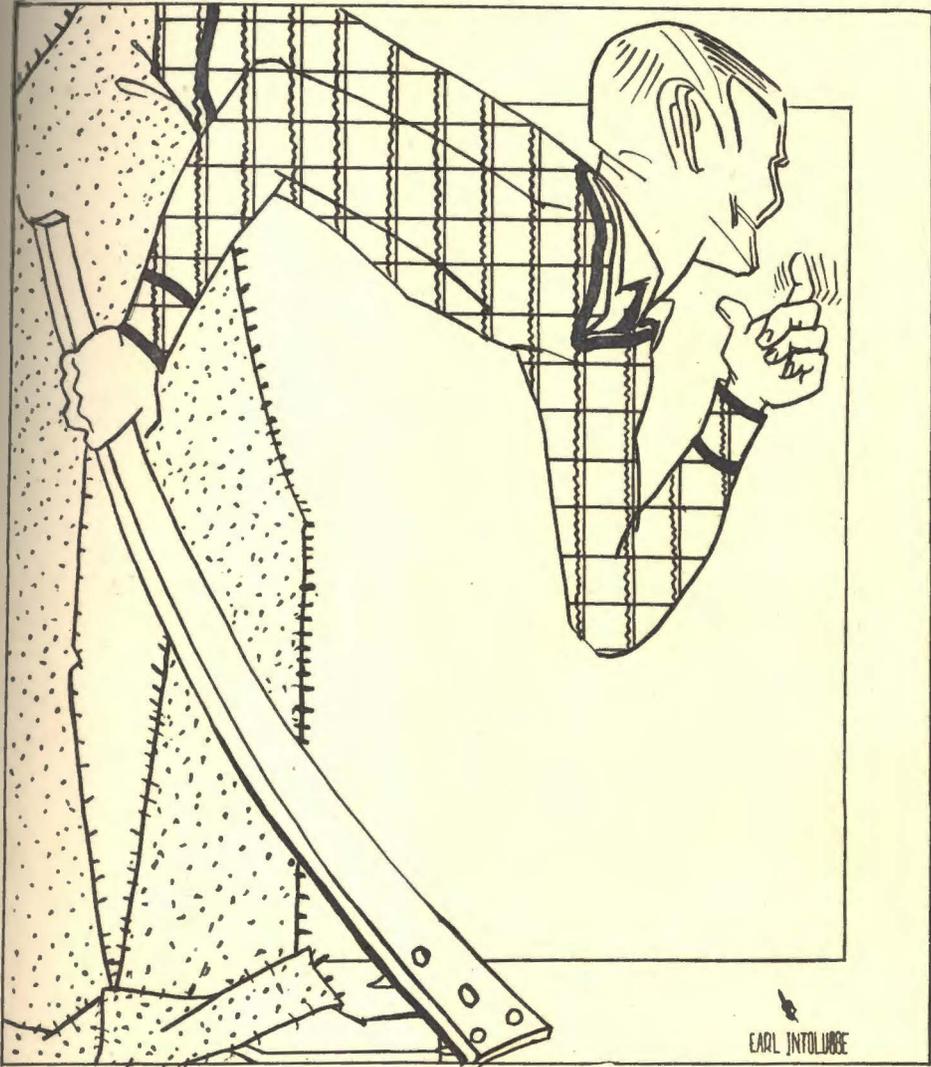
ANN TURNER WILLIAMS

McAlester

Kappa Chi; Forum.







SOPHS

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JOE LAUGHLIN
OPAL BARENTINE



ROBERT SUMMERALL
BERNADINE FOX



CLIFFORD ARMSTRONG
RUTH ALLEN



HOMER MERRIOTT
WAYNE STANLEY



ROCHELLE AGEE

FRANCES MILLER

CHARLES ZINNECKER

MAXINE BLOUNT

BOYD RUSSELL

KATYRAE STONE

HASKELL CLARK

MARGARET JANE McGRAW



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MRS. MAGGIE
PITTMAN WILLIAMS

WEBB DENDY

LUCILLE GRASSHAM

ELA MENDENHALL

MARGARET VEITH

ALVIN BRUCE

BERNICE OWENS

RUTH EBERLY

GILFORD LANDERS

HAZEL MORE GRAVES

DOROTHY JENNER

MINNIE POWELL

HENRY WHITSETT

GWENDOLYN BARNES

OZELLA DICUS

RUBY COFFMAN





HUBERT HOBBS

GOLDIE MAE HAYNIE

ORLEANA PHILLIPS

FRANCES CAIN

AUBREY STEVENSON

MRS. BEULAH REEVES.

MAUVOLYN BARNES

MAY BELL PRICE

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ALICE URMSTON

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VERA ELA FOX

CARL STEPHENSON

FLEDA POTTER

CECIL COPELAND



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HERSCHEL FLOWERS



MILDRED KIZZIRE

OPAL SETTLE



RUBY HOUSE

CALVIN BIRDSALL



LOUIE BURRIS

LILLIE MATTHEWS

NAOMI REED



CECIL GEORGE

EARL HAGGARD

MARGUERITE
HOLLINGSWORTH

FLORA McREYNOLDS

VETA WORKS

DON MEADOWS

JANICE MATLOCK

IVY LACOUR



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FLORENCE STEVENS

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IRENE SPEAR

VEDA McCLENDON

RUTH HARRISON

JAMES SKINNER

THELMA DOWNS

MARY BELL THURMAN

VIVIAN TAYLOR

IRMA RENICK

EDITH BURGESS

JACK YOUNGBLOOD

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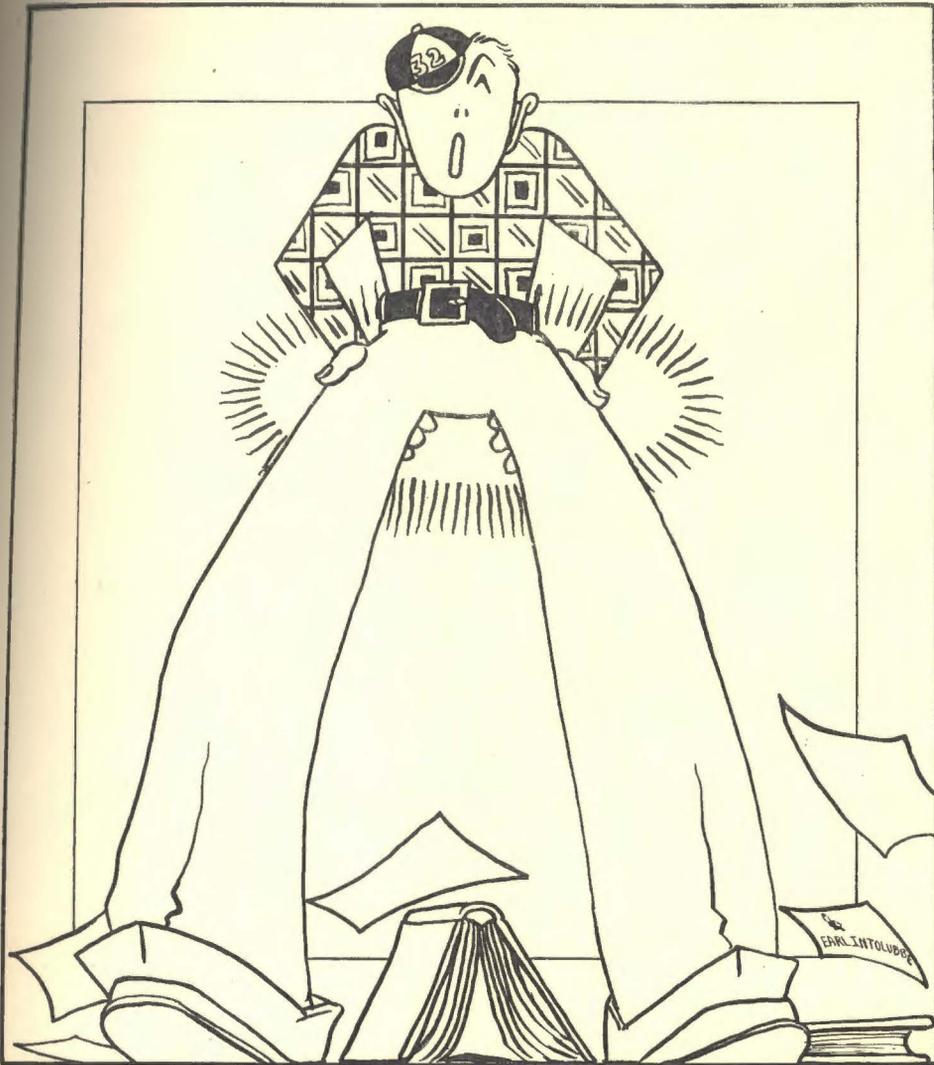
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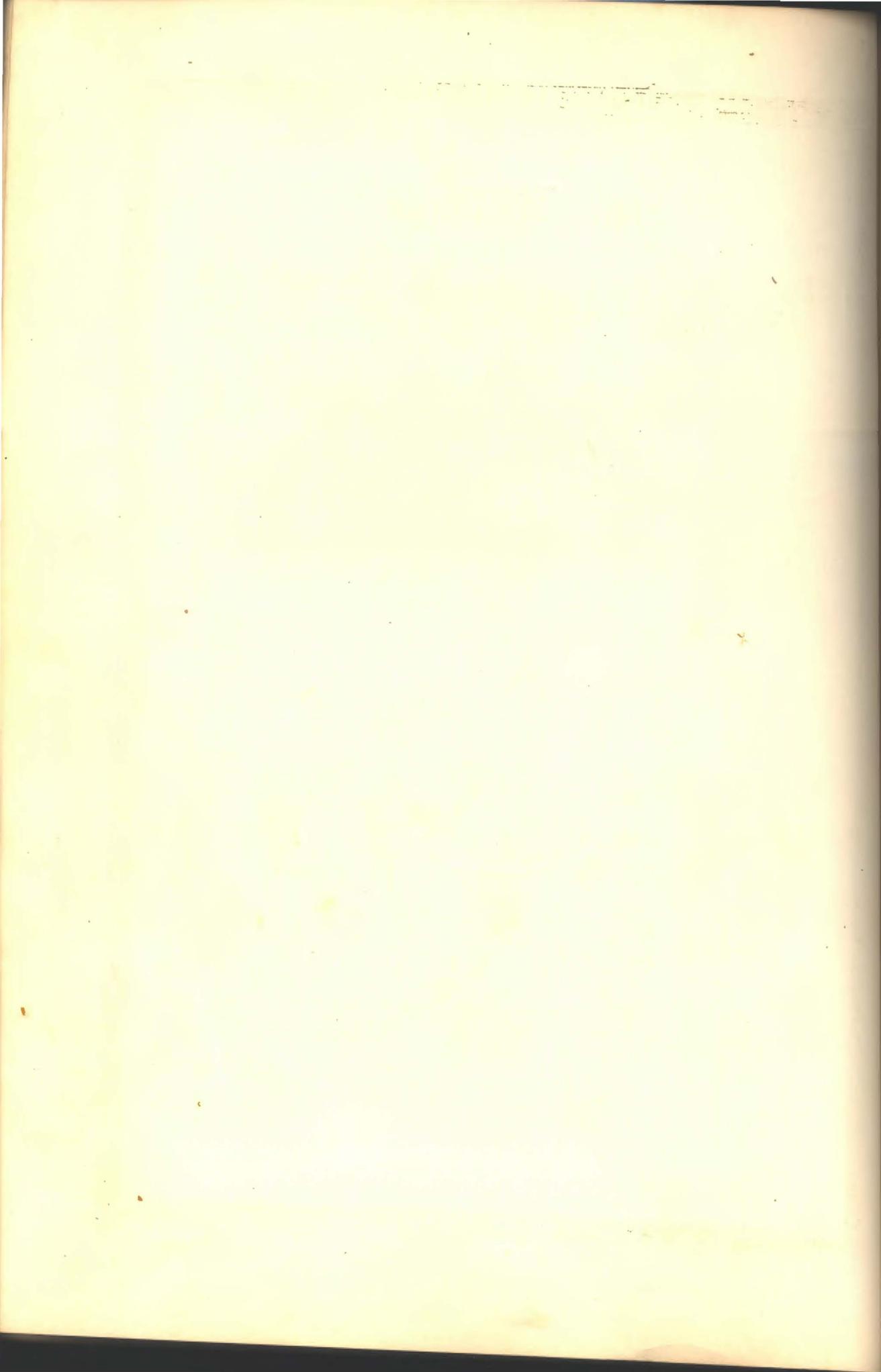
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Russell High



THE JAMES EARL RUSSELL HIGH SCHOOL

The James Earl Russell High School bears the name of Dean Emeritus Russell, of Teachers College of Columbia University. The high school consists of the upper six grades of the training school (7 to 12, inclusive), administered as a single unit, with the two-fold purpose of setting up a desirable form of high school organization suitable for small cities, villages and consolidated schools, and of affording prospective teachers an opportunity to teach in such a school under the supervision of competent critic teachers the subjects they likely will instruct in when they go to the field. Enrollment in Russell High School is open to all students of good moral character not more than two years overage who pass the entrance examinations, which test the mental ability and preparation of the candidate. The program of studies includes practically all recognized Junior and senior high school subjects and some of vocational nature. Opportunity is afforded to study music and art, and to participate in group piano, voice and orchestral instruction. Physical education is required, and a period in the daily schedule is set aside for a coordinated extra-curricular program that includes home-rooms, clubs and assembly. The scholastic standards of the school are high, thoroughness in lesson preparation is exacted, and weekly report are made to parents of children doing unsatisfactory work. Administrative devices such as objective tests, physical examinations, exemptions, exemption based on scholarship and attendance, and individual conferences with pupils are used. The school is a member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, and as such is fully accredited by all institutions of higher learning that belong to the group.

Training School



FIRST AND SECOND GRADES



THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES

Training School



FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES



SEVENTH, EIGHTH AND NINTH GRADES



ORGANIZATIONS

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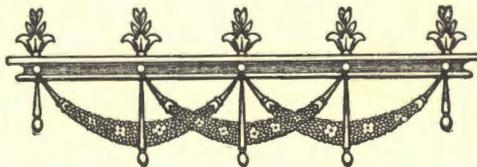
The Southeastern Student Council



The Student Council of the Southeastern Teachers College, selected at a special meeting the first week of school, has accomplished more than any other council in the history of the institution. This group is composed of: Hicks Epton, President; Whitt Abbott, Vice-President; Veda McClendon, Secretary-Treasurer; Lewis Armstrong, and Lloyd McLeskey.

From the day of their election, the council members have functioned. In the early autumn they printed a Southeastern Yell Book, and then supported the college annual when others hesitated to give it a thought. Moreover, they sponsored the Friendship Fire, cementing many friendships among organizations and individuals. Later in the year they assisted in presenting "The Mollusc" to the student body, promoted an athletic show for the boxing and wrestling champions, and helped bring Bliss Carmen, the noted Canadian poet, here. This body, too, put over constitutional amendments repealing the honor system and giving the Russell High School the right to govern themselves, independently of the Savage body, and with the coming of spring, the council is directly the extemporaneous speaking contests and many other things that will benefit the school.

There have been very few disciplinary problems, but the manner in which the student council has handled them, has brought praise from the authorities. The council has a positive influence—not a negative one as some expected, and the whole student body has benefited from their activities.



DEBATE TEAMS



Hicks Epton,

Lloyd McLeskey,

Calvin Bruce,

William Parrish



JULIA MUNSON

Sponsor



Joe Apple

Roscoe Goins

Clara Schell

Thompson Shannon

The Southeastern Debating Teams



The debaters this season are determined to put forensics on a higher plane by raising the qualifications of debaters, and by securing a more enthusiastic support from the student body. It is our prophecy that our teams will win victories this season and glorify Southeastern.

Hicks Epton represented Southeastern in debate and oratory in 1927. He is diligent in research, keen in analysis of the proposition, and forceful in his reasoning. He comes from the Senior Class.

Joe Apple, a Junior, represented our school in debate last year, with honor. He is an untiring worker, and apt in finding fallacies in argument.

Thompson Shannon represented Durant High School from 1925 to 1927. He is a remarkable combination of musician and public speaker. Being talented in several other things besides debating, Thompson has made sacrifices to devote time to debate.

Roscoe Goins is also a product of Durant High School. He studies his subject well and debates with intense enthusiasm.

Alvin Bruce debates this year for the first time. He is to be congratulated on getting on the college team during his Freshman year. He has an insight into problems of government.

William Parrish is thorough in his study of the problem and delivers his argument in a convincing manner.

Clara Schell has the distinction of being the only girl in debate this year. Her poise on the stage, her ability to express her ideas with splendid diction, and her alertness in handling rebuttal are outstanding.



SCHEDULE.

Joe Apple and Roscoe Goins debate Baylor and Conway on the Direct Primary.

Clara Schell and Hicks Epton debate Denton, Mississippi College, and Natchitoches on Protecting Foreign Investments. (Pi Kappa Delta question.)

Alvin Bruce and Bill Parris debate Burleson and Ada on the Federal Department of Education.

Hicks Epton and Thompson Shannon debate Burleson and Tahlequah on the Federal Department of Education.



The Southeastern Players

C. R. Gregg	Mary Sue Youngblood	Leona Lovelace	Clayton Enoch
Burt Holt	Bernice Nicholas	Jewell Gray	Isole Townsend
Flora McReynolds	Mrs. Mabel Graham	Mabel Gladney	Amanda Lee Irvin



Ecclesia

OFFICERS

BURT HOLT	- - - - -	President
M. S. RAVAN	- - - - -	Vice-President
INEZ HILL	- - - - -	Secretary-Treasurer
MARGARET THOMPSON	- - - - -	Critic
LEONA LOVELACE	- - - - -	Reporter
CARL BUCK	- - - - -	Sargeant
LLOYD McLESKEY	- - - - -	Door Keeper

SPONSORS

J. L. WHEELER
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 T. A. HOUSTON

MOTTO—Per ardua ad astra
 COLORS—Maroon and Gold

The Ecclesia Literary Society was organized September 18, 1923. This society has won three of the four intersociety conetsts.

CHARTER MEMBERS

Jones Banister	Vernon Burgess	Dan Chisholm
J. V. Donnell	Silva Harris	Clyde McCreary
Ben Ogden	Julia Randall	Robert Stricklin
Hazel Tate	Velma Taylor	James Wright



Forum Literary Society

The Forum Literary Society was organized in 1923 under the leadership and direction of Professor E. H. Fixley. This organization was formerly a part of the old Forensic, which, owing to its large numbers, saw fit to divide into two sections, namely: the Forum and the Ecclesia. The purpose of this Literary Society is to create an interest in extra curricula activities, to develop stage presence and the ability to express one's thoughts in an acceptable way.

OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester
HENRY WHITSETT.....	President.....	ROSCOE GOINS
STELLA D. SHANNON.....	Vice-President.....	SCOTT AMEND
THELMA AGEE.....	Secretary-Treasurer.....	ALICE JORDAN





Girls Glee Club

Director—JULIA STOUT

Opal White

Frances Miller

Ruth Bunch

Wayne Stanley

Amanda Lee Bunch

Roberta Vaughn

Alpha Lightfoot

Georgia Mae Boner

Gertrude Poplewell

Pauline Lyday

Frances Wharton

Marjorie Kelsoner

Mrs. W. L. Blain

Clara Schell

Ruth Allen

Hermine Truby

Vida Westbrook



Societas Latina

OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester
EARL INTOLUBBE.....	President	FLOYD PIERCE
EDNA BOWRON.....	Vice-President.....	EDWIN WOOD
VIRGINIA MARGRAVE.....	Secretary.....	HAZEL MOORE GRAVES
HAZEL MOORE GRAVES.....	Treasurer.....	CLYTIE McCALIB
LUCILE GRASSHAM.....	Reporter.....	EDITH ROBERTS

The "Societas Latina" was organized in October, 1921, by Miss Isabel Work. The purpose of the organization is to promote interest in the Latin Language and to produce a friendly spirit among the Latin students. This club has been very beneficial to the students as well as to the school. The first year that the club was organized, six books on classical subjects were given to the library. Since that time two pictures ("Ruins of the Forum" and "Atlanta's Race") have been placed in the Latin room.



"S" Club

The "S" Club was organized in 1927, the letter men of football, basketball, track and tennis, for the school year 1926-27 composing the charter members. New members are initiated as they are awarded letters in any of the major sports now sponsored by the school. The purpose of this organization is to promote and develop the athletics of Southeastern to as high a standard as possible.

MOTTO—"For when the one Great Scorer comes to write against your name, He writes, not that you won or lost, but how you played the game."

Joe Apple	Bill Carr
Lewis Armstrong	Lloyd Chapman
Calvin Beams	Dee Davis
Tom Bridges	Fletcher Davis
Carl Buck	
Harlin Fannin	Joe Laughlin
Julius Johnson	Harry Layne
Morgan Kerr	Horace Mannahan
Arthur Kizer	Willis McBride
Reese McCord	Murl Price
Tay Moore	Boyd Russell
Joe Neely	Leonard Sailors
C. J. Powell	Ira Skinner
Dan Smoyer	Paul Washington
Carl Stephenson	Jack Youngblood
Robert (Bob) Sumrall	Charlie Zinnecker
Vernon Vitatoo	



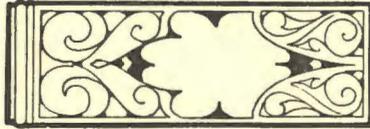
Caroline Taylor *Betha Byrns*



Hebe Opton *Ethel Byrns* *Bessie Nichols*



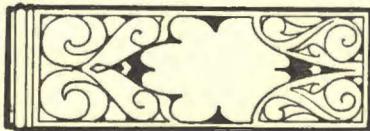
Nancy Dickson *L. C. H. Ashburn* *Edmund Barrett*



"Scribblers"



"Scribblers," the writers' club of Southeastern, is ably sponsored by Mrs. Floy Perkinson Gates. Membership in the club is granted on the merits of an original manuscript, and membership is limited to twelve resident members. Bertha Byrns is president and Bernice Nicholas is secretary-treasurer.





Sitting Bulls

Founded 1927

MEMBERS:

Joe Parks

Fletcher Davis

C. R. Gregg

Lester Kirby

Aubrey Stephenson

Mitchell Clymer

Arthur Kizer

Billie Bone

Fred Lowry

Rochelle Agee

Clifford Armstrong

Lloyd Ward

Alfred Jackson

Floyd Raines

E. T. Haddock

Clovis Farley



Squaws

Founded 1927

MEMBERS

Thelma Agee
 Ruth Allen
 Maxine Blount
 Pearl Braden
 Blanche Brewster
 Velma Campbell
 Vera Campbell
 Helen Connell
 Lois Fontaine
 Helen Hall
 Opal Haynie
 Leona Lovelace
 Virginia Margrave



MABEL GLADNEY
 President

MEMBERS

Frances Miller
 Geraldine Moreland
 Jessie Morris
 Faye Phillips
 Orlena Phillips
 Eleanor Rae
 Buna Russell
 Margaret Sample
 Clara Schell
 Stella Dee Shannon
 Irene Spear
 Wayne Stanley
 Opal White
 Frances Wharton

MOTTO: P-E-P for the Savages

COLORS: Blue and Gold

CHARTER MEMBERS

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 Opal Barentine

Hermine Truby
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The Young Women's Christian Association of Southeastern State Teachers College strives to promote student growth in Christian faith and character. It seeks to serve the Alma Mater by providing wholesome recreation and by fostering a spirit of fellowship and service among her students.



Earl Haggard, Homer McAninch, Rochelle Agee, Haskell Clark, Dee Davis.
 Boyd Russell, Joe Apple.
 Ira Skinner, Henry Whitsett, Eugene Riddle, Murl Price.
 James A. Skinner, Gilford Landers, Charles Zinnecker, Don Meadows, Raymond Hill.
 Clovis Farley, Thompson Shannon, Frank Fuller, Harold Carpenter, Carl Alexander.
 Fletcher Davis, Otha Donoho, Otis Donoho, Floyd Pierce, Burl Thompson.

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Founded 1926

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Earl Haggard	Homer McAninch	James Slinker
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INITIATED MAY 4, 1927.

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Shelton Hathaway	Paul Massey	Charlie Zinnecker
	Cecil Maxey	

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	Fred Lowry	



Amigos Fraternity

Founded 1923
 REQUA W. BELL, Founder
OFFICERS

LEWIS ARMSTRONG -----AM
 HORACE NORMAN -----IG
 MARVIN MOORE -----OS

CHARTER MEMBERS

Omar Cleveland Harvey Cobb Bailey Difiie Dillard M. Eubank
 Oscar Fontaine Harry Kimbriel Sam Roberts

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PLEDGES

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Kappa Chi Sorority

Founded February, 1927

Founder, STELLA DEE SHANNON

Louise Shinaberger, Kathleen Hood, Stella Dee Shannon, Rhoda Shaw, Mary Bell Thurman, Veda McClendon, Henrietta Colbert, Rosebud Bennet, Aileen Sessions, Pebble Kendrick, Frances Cain, Alice Urmston, Anne Turner Williams, Opal Settle, Lucile Gressham, Nell Schooler, Janice Matlock.

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Alpha Lambda Delta

Founded 1926

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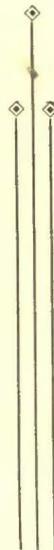
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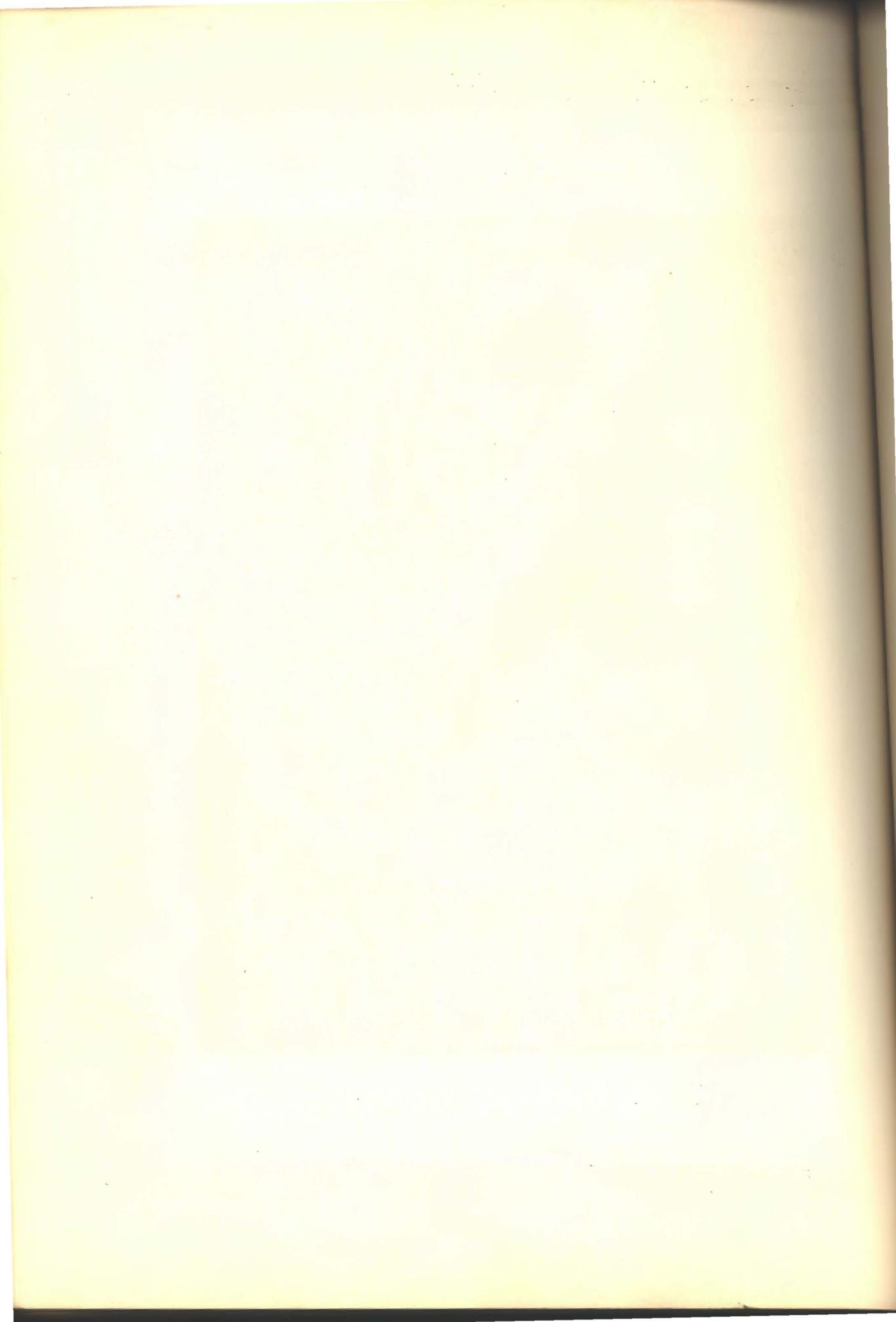
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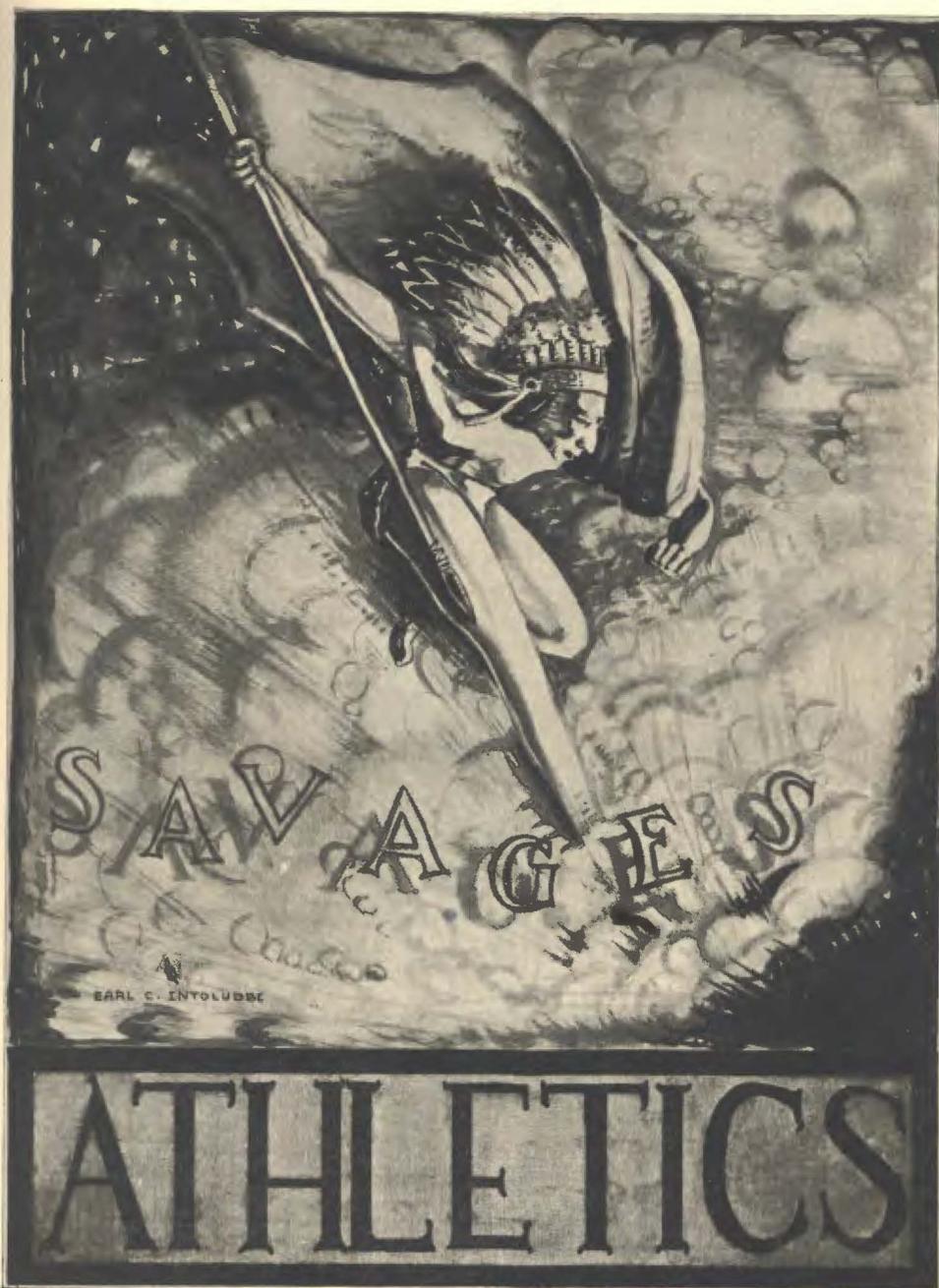
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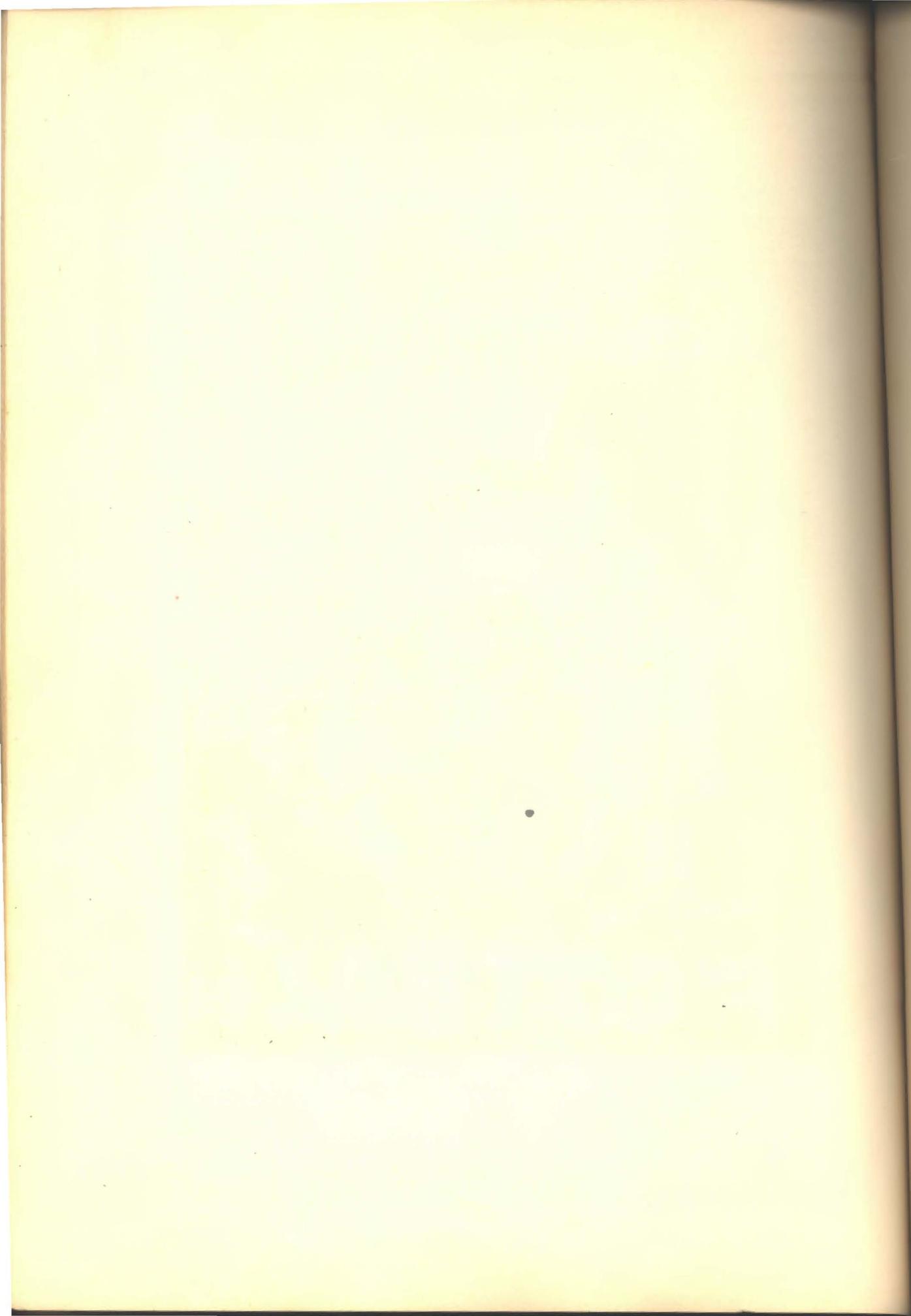
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Wayne Stanley
Maudine Sterling
Florence Stevens
Willa Clara Thomason
Frances Wharton
Opal White





EARL C. INTOLUBBE

ATHLETICS







COACH DILLARD EUBANK.



Coach Dillard Eubank is one of those men who, after their college days were over, returned to their Alma Mater to help win new laurels for the school. Three years ago, while Mr. Eubank was playing half-back on Southeastern's championship teams, he was being hailed as one of the greatest football players ever to be developed in Oklahoma. After being graduated in 1925, he went to Wilson to coach, and there immediately gained state-wide recognition by the fine football teams that he produced.

In 1927, Mr. Eubank came to Southeastern where he encountered many difficulties. High school recruits who were new to the game made up the team. In spite of this, he developed a fine defensive team which played three 0-0 games, one with a powerful offensive team. The season was devoted to building up team work so that next year a drive can be made for the state championship.

Coach Eubank has a bright future ahead of him with fine prospects for a winning team next year because few of its members will be lost by graduation. He has the faculty of securing the cooperation of teachers, students, and alumni, all of whom pull for Coach Eubank and Southeastern.

Review of the 1927 Football Season



Southeastern discovered that an exceptionally high class of football is being played in Oklahoma when its football teams came up against some of the strong teams of the state. Most of Southeastern's men were new to college football this year, a fact which made the games won doubly prized. But since only one man will be lost by graduation, 1928, 1929 and 1930 should be Southeastern years.

The Savages started the season slowly against the Murray Aggies, September 16, but managed to win, 7-0. The next Friday they journeyed to Greenville where they displayed a first-class defensive game by holding the strong Burleson College team to a 0-0 tie. September 30, they met their old rival, Austin College, at Denison, but lost the game, 19-7, and also the services of Moore, whose hand was broken. The absence of Moore from the line was the deciding factor in the loss to Phillips the following Saturday at Durant by an 8-6 score. October 14, Oklahoma Baptist University invaded Southeastern and won, 18-0.

The next week, Southeastern returned to Greenville to play Wesley College, this time with a 0-0 score. This score seemed popular with them, for on November 4, Southeastern played Edmond with a 0-0 tie. The previous week the strong Central Teachers College team had tied Oklahoma University.

On Home Coming Day, November 11, our team lost to O. C. U., 42-6. A strong wind favored Oklahoma City, materially helping to lessen the staying powers of Southeastern.

In spite of this discouragement, the Savages tackled Tulsa University at Tulsa, November 19, where they made more first downs and more yardage from scrimmage than did Tulsa, but lost 32-0, to the perfect passing machine of their opponents.

At Ada, Thanksgiving, Southeastern won her most brilliant victory over her ancient rival, East Central, by a score of 18-0.



BOB "BIG SPECK" SUMRALL, Captain,
Altus

Junior. Three Years. End—quarter—back. Weight 163 Lbs. Bob fulfilled the trust placed in him when he was elected captain by performing consistently all season. He held the confidence of his coach and all the team. Eubank shifted him from end to quarter in the middle of the season because of his experience, and in that position he played just as brilliantly as he had done at end for the past three years.



DAN "BULL" SMOYER, Captain-Elect,
Ardmore

Freshman. One year. Tackle. Weight 158 Lbs. Although "Bull" was light for a guard he was the mainstay on the Savage line on both offense and defense. Smoyer always out-fought his heavier opponents.



PAUL "GEORGE" WASHINGTON
Tulsa

Junior. One Year. Quarter-Back. Weight 138 Lbs. Paul was the best broken-field runner on the squad. He is light, but is a great field general and undoubtedly will direct the play of the Savages next season.



CALVIN "MAMIE" BEAMS,
Kingston

Freshman. One Year. Half-Back. Weight 150 Lbs. Beams was the only Savage player to receive State recognition, being placed on the All-State Second Team. Because of his speed, he was best on end runs and returning punts.



REESE "ROSY" McCORD,
Wilson

Freshman. One Year. Guard. Weight 165 lbs. Reese was a great team-mate for Smyore. He was light like Smoyer, but he performed brilliantly in every game. Reese is another three year man.



JULIUS "JU" JOHNSON,
Ardmore

Junior. One Year. End. Weight 165 Lbs. Johnson was one of the best blockers and interference runners on the team, and he played a great part in the 18-0 Savage victory over Ada.



CARL "RUDOLPH" BUCK,
Kingston

Freshman. One Year. Tackle. Weight 185 Lbs. Buck was a veritable giant on the football field and a giant who knows how to play football. He was one of the reasons for three 0-0 battles in 1927.



VERNON "VITI" VITITOE,
Ardmore

Freshman. Two years. Guard. Weight 158 Lbs. Vititoe is a fine tackle either on offense or defense. He can take his man out, block or tackle equally well. He is a fighter all the way and should be heard from in 1928.



MORGAN "RED DOG" KERR,
Wilson

Freshman. One Year. End. Weight 168 Lbs. Kerr cinched an end position this year early in the season with his vicious tackling. He never let up a minute during the remainder of the season.



LLOYD "PUSH" CHAPMAN,
Antlers

Freshman. One year. Half-back. Weight 155 Lbs. Injuries throughout the season handicapped Chap. However, he was the best punter in the conference and a real defensive half.



MARVIN "BIG TUMBLE" Moore,
Durant

Freshman. One year. Center. Weight 204 Lbs. Moore was our heaviest and most aggressive linesman. He was in the midst of every play. Marvin also did part of the punting. Injury kept Moore from proving his potential power this year, but he should develop into the best center in the state in 1928.



TOM "DUKE" BRIDGES,
Asherton, Texas.

Freshman. One year. Half-back. Weight 170 Lbs. Because of injuries Tom got a late start this season and failed to get a little needed experience. Experience should make him a great half, for he is unusually fast and has three more years. His tackling was excellent this year.



HARRY "FUZZY" LANE,
Haileyville

Freshman. One year. Tackle. Weight 170 Lb.
"Send Fuzzy in", was frequently the cry when the
Savage line was weakening, and "Fuzzy" would
deliver. He took his football seriously with a "never
say die" spirit.

JOE NEELEY,
Poteau

Freshman. One year. Guard. Weight 186 Lbs.
Neeley was the fastest linesman on the team as well
as one of the most powerful. He developed into a
real linesman the latter part of the season and
should be one of the best in 1928.



WILLIS "KIOWA" McBRIDE
Idabel

Senior. Three years. Tackle. Weight 183 Lbs.
Mack was the man with the touseled hair and the
broad smile. His great power was a large factor in
the strength of the Savage forward wall, and he will
be missed next year.



LEONARD SAILORS

Antlers

Freshman. One year. Tackle. Weight 170 Lbs. Sailors is light, fast and shifty. He distinguished himself in the Edmond game returning punts. Leonard will make a strong bid for a regular berth next year.



THEO POLLOCK

Wilson

Freshman. One year. Quarter-Back. Weight 145 Lbs. Theo saw service in several games this year and always gave a good account of himself. Although light, he was a fine field general.



WALTER "FAT" ORR,

Durant

Freshman. One year. Guard. Weight 170 Lbs. "Fat" was the toughest man on the squad and a great defensive end. A little experience should make him a regular.



LOYD "MID TUMBLE" McCLESKEY
Sulphur

Freshman. One year. End-Guard. Weight 160 Lbs. McCleskey was a valuable utility man, being used at both end and half. He is fast, quick to learn, and only needs a little more experience.



WILLIAM CARR

One year. Half-back. Weight 168 Lbs. Carr is another of our great bunch of freshmen. He is tall, fast and the best paser on the squad. Bill will be a valuable man for Eubank next year.



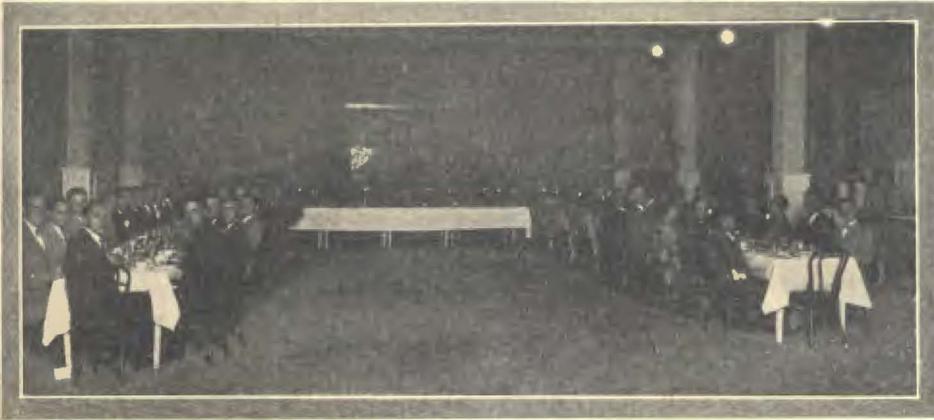
CORNIE "SQUABBY" POTTS

Freshman. One year. End-Guard. Weight 155 Lbs. "Squabby" was the shortest man on the squad but he had lots of fight and was great on the defense. The bigger they were the harder they fell for Squabby.



ELBY CLARK
Graham

Freshman. One year. Tackle. Weight 160 Lbs. This is Clark's first year at S. T. C. He is a hard worker and should make the regulars' step next year.



Football Schedule For 1927

September 16, S. T. C. vs. Murray Aggies at Durant, 7-0.
 September 23, S. T. C. vs. Burleson at Greenville, 0-0.
 September 30, S. T. C. vs. Austin at Denison, 7-19.
 October 8, S. T. C. vs. Phillips at Durant, 6-8.
 October 14, S. T. C. vs. O. B. U. at Durant, 0-18.
 October 20, S. T. C. vs. Wesley at Greenville. 0-0.
 November 4, S. T. C. vs. Edmond at Edmond, 0-0.
 November 11, S. T. C. vs. O. C. U. at Durant, 6-42.
 November 19, S. T. C. vs. Tulsa at Tulsa, 0-32.
 November 25, S. T. C. vs. Ada at Ada, 18-0.





WHEN WE
HIT BAYLOR?

CLASHING
WITH
PHILIPS



GIMME WATER — —



PUP
AND
"PEP"



DOWN
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BUCKING THE LINE



EARL INTOLUBBE

BASKETBALL



COACH BRENNAN WITT



Coach Brennan Witt is another famous athlete of Southeastern, who has returned to coach the students of his Alma Mater. In his college days he played football as a running mate for Coach Dillard Eubank. For two years he was placed on Oklahoma's All-State football teams. He also made basketball history at Southeastern and was graduated in 1925 with the name of being the greatest basketball player ever developed in Oklahoma. Now he has returned to guide Savage basketball teams to more state championships. Although he is new at college coaching, he is so much at home with a basketball that he inspires confidence, pep and ambition in his players to such a degree that they always give their best for him. The combination of a great coach and wonderful material is making basketball fans of Southeastern look forward with confidence toward a state championship.



Review of the 1928 Basketball Season

Basketball prospects at Southeastern looked very bright at the beginning of the 1928 season. Coach Witt had six letter man back and several of the best high school recruits in Oklahoma pushing them closely and when the game came January 21, with O. C. U. at Oklahoma City no player had a berth cinched.

Starting the O. C. U. game with a veteran line-up of Captain Davis, Zinnecker, Sumerall, Yarborough and Laughlin, Southeastern smothered O. C. U. 33-18 and two days later Edmond followed at Durant. Again the Savages ran up a large score 52-27.

Our ancient foes from Ada fared no better January 23, and lost on the Southeastern court 51-30.

Developing strength and power and team-work as they went, the Savages swept Northwestern and O. B. U. off the court, the scores being 38-35 and 40-30 respectively.

After taking a ten day rest Southeastern journeyed to Weatherford and defeated Southwestern — February 8. The next night they won from Northwestern at Alva 37-21.

On their return home they scalped Northeastern thoroughly in two games.

Led by Davis and Laughlin it began to appear that Southeastern was unbeatable and to strengthen that claim they humbled the famous Sterling Milk Team 32-30 in an exciting game before the largest crowd ever to see a basketball game in Durant.

With nine state scalps hanging at their belts they invaded Ada only to lose 34-43 on a very small court.

Disheartened by a possible State Championship they fell an easy victim the next night, February 25, to O. B. U. losing 39-53.

The Savages then entered the Southern A. A. U. championship tournament at Dallas but after going to the semi-finals in an impressive manner Proctor and Gamble of Dallas found them at their worst and for the third time in as many years Southeastern lost in a S. A. A. U. tournament by one point 28-29.

Southeastern should have a wonderful team next year as Captain Davis is the only man lost by graduation.



CAPTAIN DEE DAVIS

Durant

Three years. Forward. Captain Davis is the Savages' best for the all-state honor this year, being a second all-state man in 1927 and second leading scorer in the Conference. He is cool-headed, a fine floor and team man and has the most accurate eye for the basket of any man in the conference. Davis is playing his last and most successful year for S. T. C.

CHARLES ZINNECKER

Durant

Two years. Forward. Charlie is the fastest court man on the squad, an accurate dribbler, and a quick thinker, and teamed with Davis, offers a fast and formidable offense. Although a little erratic in goal tossing, Charlie is always near the top in the scoring list. The Savages are fortunate in that they can depend on Charlie for two more years of wonderful playing.



JOE LAUGHLIN

Bokchito

Two years. Guard-Forward. Joe is a demon under the basket. Being strong and tall he has only to get hold of the ball to score a goal even with two or three men on him. At guard, his man gets no set-ups and seldom scores. He unfaillings plays the game smoothly and brilliantly.



BOB SMRALL

Altus

Bob completely loses his unassuming manner when he gets on the basketball court, playing with an aggressiveness, completely foreign to him. Never rattled, never off, Bob always smothers his man and feeds the ball to his teammates with lightning speed and accuracy. Sumrall, like Yarborough, rarely takes a shot, but when he does it is good for two points.



VENDALL YARBOROUGH

Durant

Two years. Center-Guard. Vendall came to Southeastern with a great record as a defensive guard, and during his two years with the Savages has more than lived up to that record. He blocks more shots than any guard in the conference and is the main "cog" in the Savage defense machine.



WILLIAM CARR

Healdton

One year. Center. This is Carr's first year as a college player, but nevertheless, Bill was good enough to be a very valuable man to the Savage team of veterans. Carr is rangy, is a good team man, and like Laughlin, is a fine follow-up man under the basket. Carr has three brilliant years ahead of him at Southeastern.



LEWIS ARMSTRONG

Durant

Three Years. Center. Due to the high class of Savage basketball Lewis was never able to stand out as an individual player, but when in a game, he could always be relied on to give his best and score a few points for old Southeastern.



HARLAN "SKEERY" FANNIN

Durant

Three Years. Guard. "Skeery" missed most of the season on account of appendicitis but was able to show the fans that he still was the "Skeery" of 1924. His dribbling and passing should be a big asset in the Savage offense in 1929.



PAUL WASHINGTON

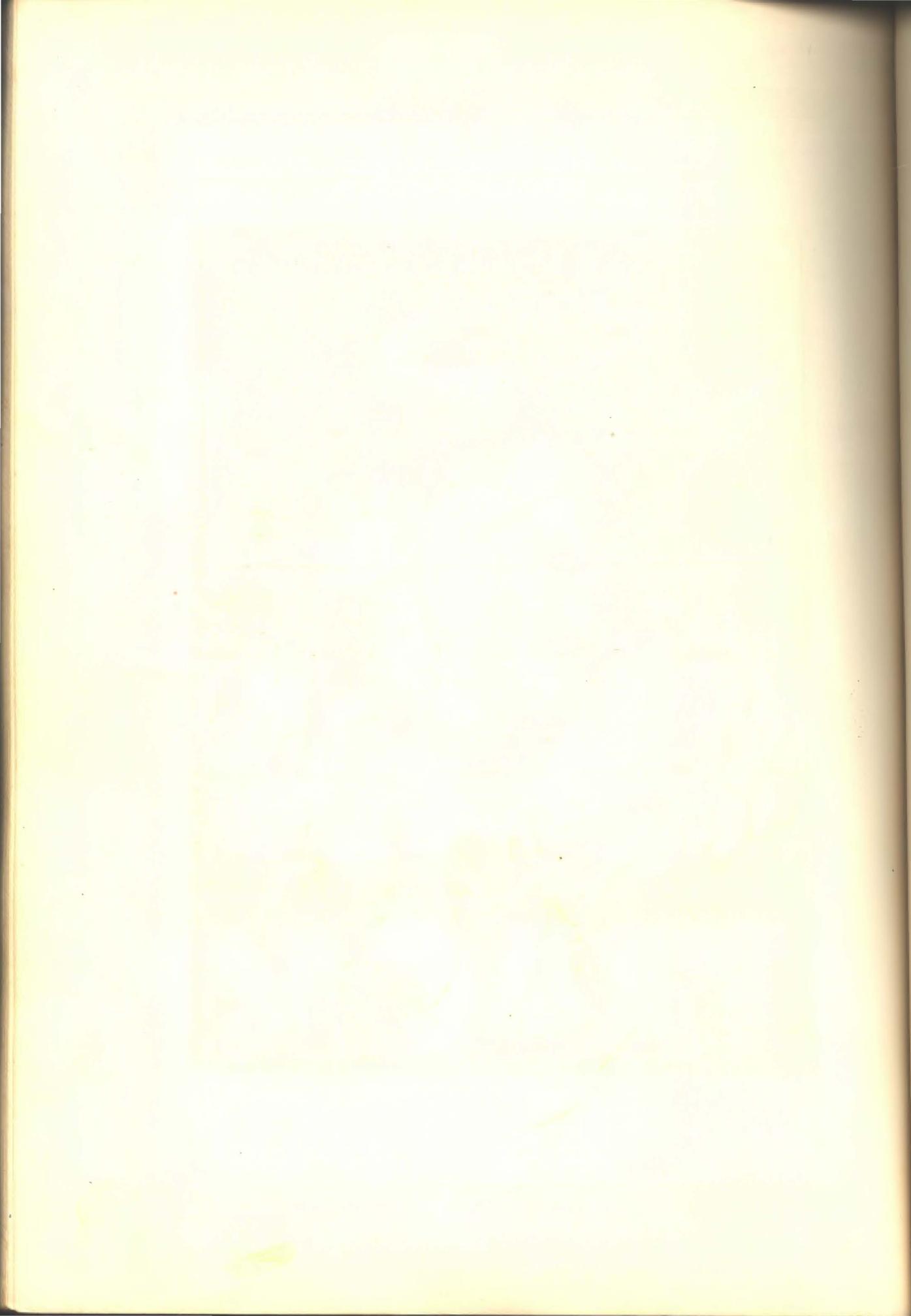
Tulsa

One Year. Guard. Paul was a fine dribbler and passer and should push the veteran guards next year.

1928 S. T. C. Basketball Schedule

- January 19—S. T. C. vs. O. C. U. at Oklahoma City, 33-18.
- January 21—S. T. C. vs. Edmond at Durant, 52-27.
- January 23—S. T. C. vs. Ada at Durant, 51-30.
- January 26—S. T. C. vs. Northwestern at Durant 38-35.
- January 28—S. T. C. vs. O. B. U. at Durant, 40-30.
- February 8—S. T. C. vs. Southwestern at Weatherford, 42-23.
- February 9—S. T. C. vs. Northwestern at Alva, 35-22.
- February 15—S. T. C. vs. Northeastern at Durant, 48-29.
- February 16—S. T. C. vs. Northeastern at Durant, 40-21.
- February 18—S. T. C. vs. Sterling Milk at Durant, 32-30.
- February 24—S. T. C. vs. Ada at Ada, 34-43.
- February 25—S. T. C. vs. O. B. U. at Shawnee, 38-53.







REAL INTOLU886

TRACK



Cross Country Team

STEPHENSON, PRICE, DAVIS AND KISER

This is the first year that S. T. C. has had a Cross-Country Team, and this year only one contest was held, the Savages winning from Ada, placing Stephenson first, Price second, Davis third, and Kiser fifth.

Although the Southeastern Track Teams have not won as a group so many honors as some of our other teams have, they have always made a good record. In 1927 the Savages won one dual meet with Austin College 56-51 and lost three weeks later to the same team 52½-54½. In the State Meet at Shawnee, Southeastern took fourth place in an exceptionally strong field, winning several seconds and thirds. With the addition of some of the best high school stars in the state, prospects for an exceptional track team are very bright.



CARL STEPHENSON—Captain 1928
Durant

Two Years. Mile—Two Mile. Carl lived up to his high school reputation in his first year of college competition in 1927, winning several firsts in dual meets and taking second in a fast mile at the State Inter-Collegiate Meet at Shawnee. Great things are expected of this thin little “distance” man in the future.

MURL PRICE—Captain 1927
Durant

Four Years. Mile-Two Mile. “Red” has been a consistent point winner in the distances during his past three years of varsity competition and should beat his best this season.



HORACE MANAHAN
Arkadelphia, Arkansas

Three Years. High Hurdler—High Jumper. Although Manahan has had very stiff competition in his events during the past two years he has always been one of our highest point men in meets.



JOE APPLE
Durant

Two Years. Pole Vault—Broad Jump. Although last year was Apple's first year of track competition, he was able to take first in two dual meets and tie for second in the pole-vault at the State Meet



LEONARD SAILORS
Antlers

One Year. High Jump—Pole Vault. Sailors should place high in college competition, for his high school track record is imposing. He is a consistent 5 feet 11 inch high jumper and a 11 foot pole vaulter.



CALVIN BEAMS
Kingston

One Year. Sprints—Hurdles—Broad Jump. Southeastern got an excellent all-round track man when Beams of Kingston came to the Savages. In high school he bettered some of our Inter-Collegiate records and we expect him to make even greater records at Southeastern.



PAUL McCREADY
Durant

One Year. Shot—Discus. Coming to Southeastern with a high school district record in 123 feet in the Discus, "Peer" is certain of placing in all the Savage meets in the Discus and is almost as certain of making some points in the shot also.



CARL BUCK
Kingston

One Year. Shot—Discus. Buck should make one of the best weight men in the conference. He has ample weight and power but is handicapped by improper form which he is rapidly improving.



ALFRED JACKSON
Madill

One Year. Quarter—Half Mile. Jackson is another of our freshmen who is showing up well in track; he is a fast man both in the quarter and half mile.



CLAUD LEONARD

Hugo

One Year. High Jump. Claud may be depended upon to score points in track as well as tennis. His specialty in track is the high jump.



FLETCHER DAVIS

McAlester

One Year. Half Mile. Fletcher proved his ability as a distance man on the Cross-Country, finishing third to our two experienced distance men, Stephenson and Price.



ELBY CLARK

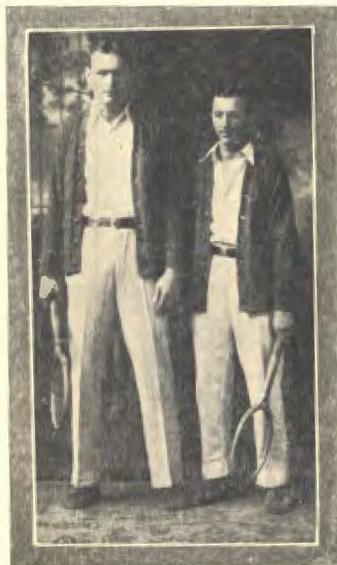
Grant

One Year. Quarter—Relay. Coming from Grant High School where he was one of the mainstays in track, Elby should develop into a fast quarter-miler.

Tennis



Tennis at Southeastern has not been all that it should have been in the past. The teams had no courts, money nor equipment. Going to the state meets, they were severely handicapped by lack of practice on cement courts and lack of experience in tournament competition. They have, however, given a good account of themselves, Armstrong and Apple bringing to Southeastern one singles championship and two runners-up (one in singles and one in doubles) in the last three years. With new courts to work on this year, and with two promising high school men coming out, Southeastern is favored to take both the single and doubles championship in 1928.



LEWIS ARMSTRONG AND JOE APPLE



Lewis
Armstrong
Durant.



Joe
Apple
Durant

Three years. Captain 1926-27. "Buba" has been one of the best college men in the state for several years having victories over such men as: English, Oklahoma A. & M.; Mason and Brown, O. U. In 1925 and 1926 he was ranked No. 3 and No. 4 respectively on Collegiate teams and with Apple No. 2 in doubles in 1925. "Buba" is rangy, has a powerful service, plays an all-court game and is tireless.

Four years. Captain 1925-27. Apple was Oklahoma's Collegiate single champion in 1925 and runners-up in 1927. He, like Armstrong, plays an all-court game but lacks the stamina of his lanky partner. Teamed together they make one of the best doubles combinations in the state. This is Apple's fourth and last year of tennis competition for Southeastern.



Claud
Leonard
Hugo



Walter
Leonard
Hugo

One year. Claud specializes in doubles and with his brother makes a formidable team. Leonard was one of the outstanding freshman players at Oklahoma A. & M. last year.

One year. While in High School in 1926, Walter won the Southeastern district singles and should make Southeastern a very valuable man with a little more competitive experience.



The Detroit Conference



The highest honor that the Southeastern State Teachers College had to bestow upon any of the members of the Student Body of 1927-28 was the sending of delegates to the tenth quadrennial convention of the International Student Volunteer Movement, which met at Detroit, Michigan, December 28-January 1.

Hicks Epton, Thompson Shannon and Miss Ann Wallis were chosen by a committee made up of faculty members and students to represent Southeastern at this meeting.

The trio joined the general Oklahoma delegation at Tulsa and took part in the various sessions of the convention along with the representatives from other states and from many other nations.

They brought back to Southeastern a bit of the exhilarating spiritual atmosphere which prevailed at the meeting at Detroit, and which was the chief charm of the convention.

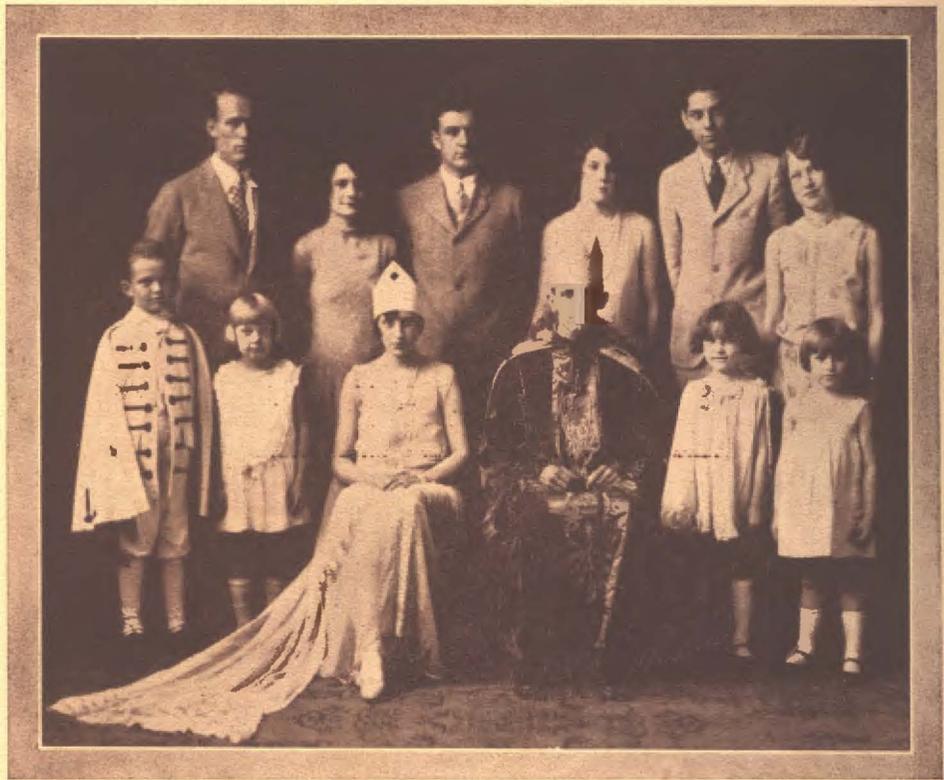


PRINCESS TE ATA

Princess Te Ata was the first entertainer on this year's program. Her program of Indian Lore, which has proved exceedingly popular on Chautauqua circuits throughout the East for the last several years, was well received here in her native state. Te Ata's father is a Chickasaw chief and lives at Ravia, about forty miles from Durant; so we know that she really is an Indian Princess. Garbed in handsome costumes of beaded buckskin and brilliant colored feathers, slender and graceful, with a beautiful voice and wonderful dark eyes, she makes us believe in the idealized savage of Longfellow's poetry. Her songs, dances, and dramatic readings make up a program of vivid beauty.

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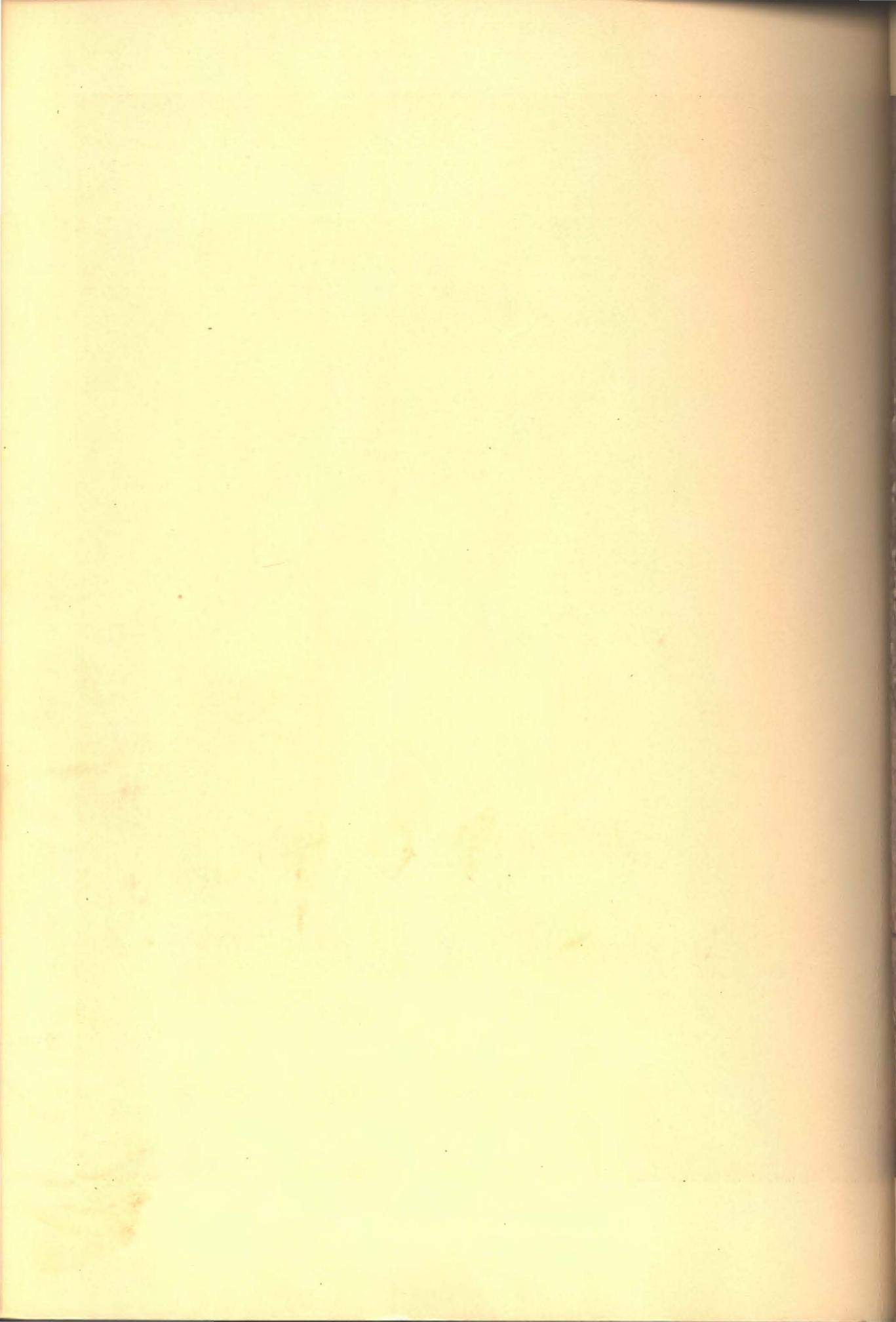




The king, queen and atetndants, elected by popular vote to preside at the Harvest Carnival of 1928.



STELLA DEE SHANNON
Harvest Queen

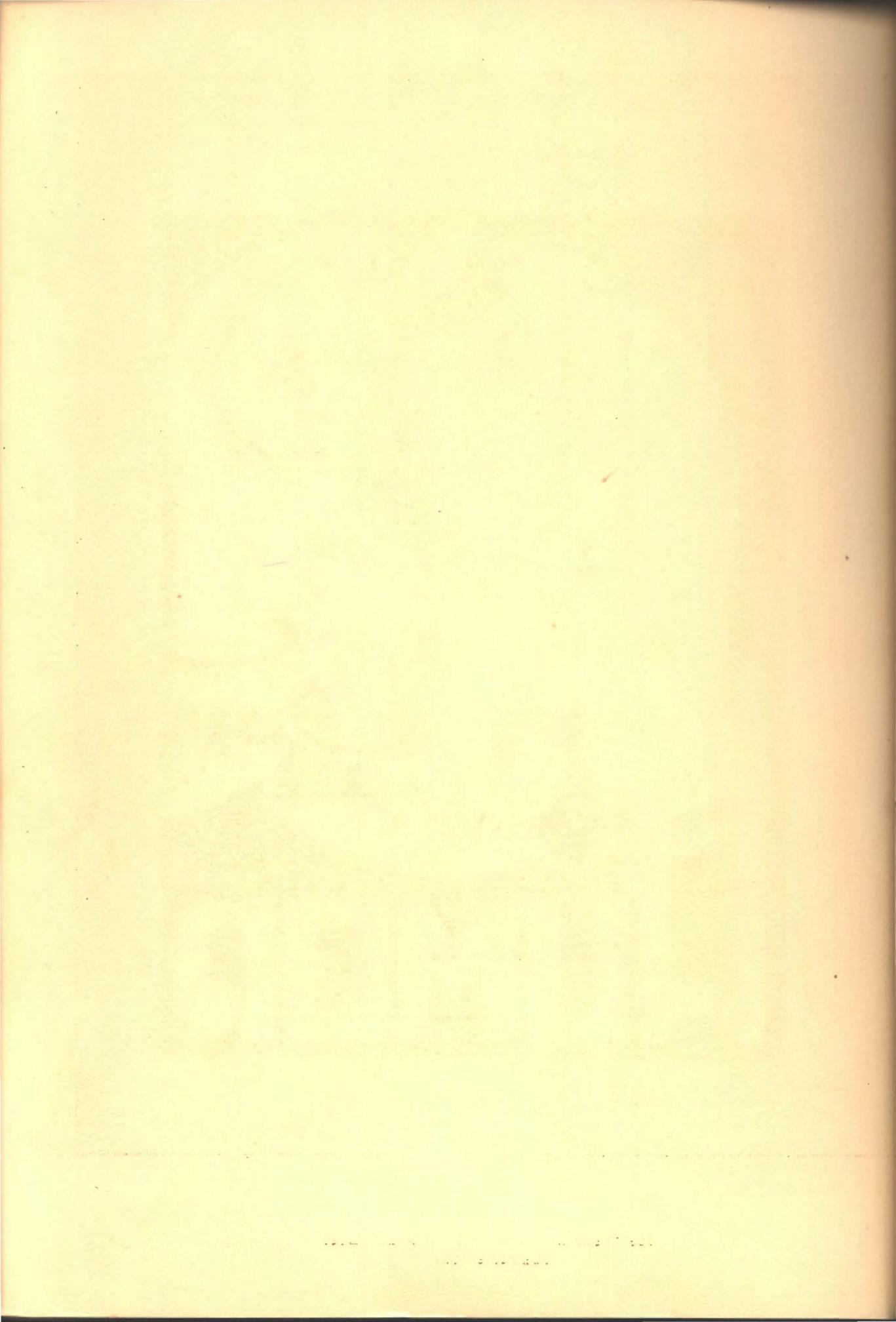


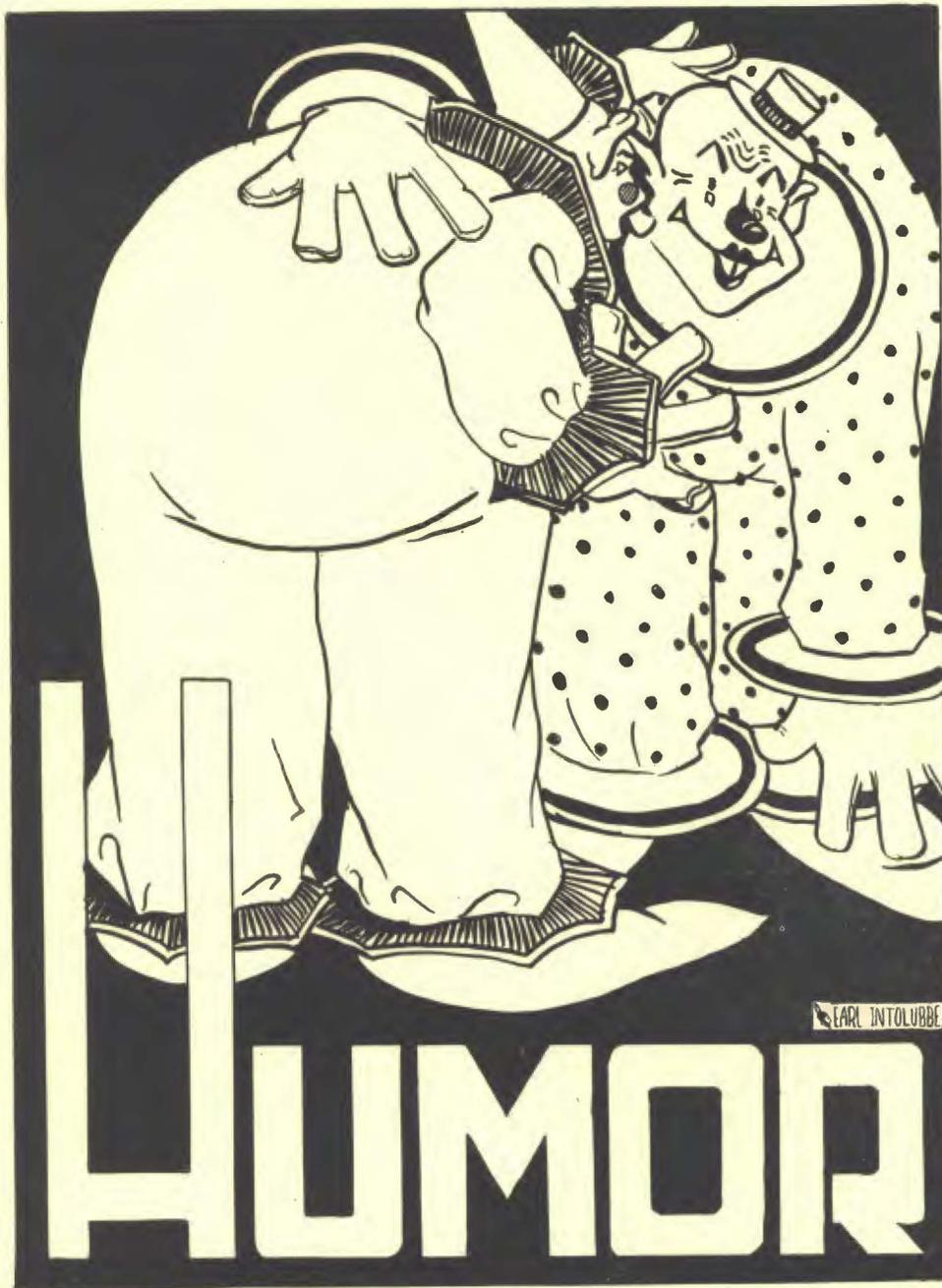


PEARL BRADEN
The friendliest, most courteous
and most unaffected girl.



DEE DAVIS
Harvest King
and
The friendliest, most courteous, and most
unaffected boy.







Joe Apple and "Pee Wee" Birdsoll," king hoboes of 1926 and 1927 respectively in all their royal splendor and glory—these bums were chosen to lead the parades of the annual migration of Southeastern Teachers College hoboes on April 1.

Hokum

Vera Campbell: "O-oh! I'm about to freeze to death."

Hicks Epton: (Hastily) "What can I do to be real gallant?"

Vera: "Close the window."

Mrs. Gates: "Everywhere I look I see some of my writing."

Student: "Oh! I wouldnt worry about it. No one can read it."

Mr. Clayton: "Fools can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

Fuzzy: "That accounts for my failing in the sociology exam."

Mrs. Gates, (teaching plural formation): "Now what is the difference between these two— 'lady' and 'monkey?'"

McLeskey: "About two thousand years."

Francis: "I'm afraid, Charley, that I will never see you in heaven."

Charles: "Great guns! what have you done?"

Mrs. Cowan (in library): "What do you want?"

Very Bright: "Why, I want a book."

Hicks (making announcement in assembly): "The festivities will end tomorrow with the Carnival tonight."

The way a freshman filled out a questionnaire—

Name of parents—Mama and papa.

Imogene: "Mr. Zant, I haven't talked but once today, have I?"

Mr. Zant: "You are right. You started when you came in and haven't stopped yet."

To be College Bred means a four year loaf, requiring a great deal of dough, as well as plenty of crust.

A young girl from the South went away to school in the East and her girl friends asked her what her father's occupation was, she replied that he was a "Southern Planter." Now he really was an undertaker, but why bring that up!

A few students were overheard talking about the new library. One of them was heard above the rest, saying, "I don't see why they want a new library building and new books cause I'll bet there's not a student in Southeastern that has read all those books that they have now."

Two brilliant Freshmen were heard talking about the inscription on the new library building. One of them said, "Well, I know those two men on the outside, Plato and Dante, but I don't know Sapere or Aude."

Limericks

There is a teacher named Riling
Who always comes to school smiling.
But when she gets here
She is very severe,
So there's no more use writing.

There were three students in Spanish
Who tended to be very clannish,
They showed cooperation
On each examination,
'Till from class they had to vanish.

There was a girl named Marjorie.
She took a course of campusology.
She cut every class
To sit on the grass,
And for this she made no apology.

There was a young man from Che-
cota
Who came to Southeastern by mota';
On account of his looks,
He neglected his books,
That's why he made not his quota.

There was a certain young man nam-
ed Teedle,
Who wouldn't accept his degree;
He said, "Its enough to be Teedle,
Without being Teedle D. D."

There was a student in S. T. C.,
He thought he was as bright as
could be.
But when he took English Four,
He thought he'd have to take it once
more,
How proud he was of his seven—tee!

Imagine

Any history student who hasn't
heard Mr. Gregory tell all about the
national convention at St. Louis
when he was the youngest man there.

Paul Wright playing the leading
role in "Flaming Youth."

Mr. Crump angry about something.

Mr. Fixley teaching a psychology
class without dropping the lid of his
desk down suddenly so he can count
the number of people who jump.

Miss Hill chewing gum.

Joe Laughlin with a perfect at-
tendance record in some class.

Anna Lee Carr dancing with Bill
Carr and Ruth Allen dancing with
Calvin Birdsall.

Audrey Goza without Ernest
Goins.

Mrs. Rainey teaching a class with-
out using the word "what."

Mr. Haggard smiling at a very
homely girl.

All the students going to a debate.

Random Notes From a Student's Diary



- Sept. 8—First day of school. Terrible the way all the freshmen look lost.
- Sept. 9—Sensation among the girls—Tom Bridges is hero.
- Sept. 12—Over to college it seems as if most of the lost have found their way. They'll learn.
- Sept. 13—Overheard some "greenie" say he had all his books. He hasn't acquired the trick of waiting till they are "all gone."
- Sept. 14—Physical Ed. required for Freshies—another burden.
- Sept. 15—Came upon some students wondering who their history teacher would be the next day. One thing sure—the worst couldn't be yet to come.
- Sept. 16—Had class meeting at college. Seniors feel their importance.
- Sept. 19—All kids fussing because Mr. Cullen put bad ideas into the English teacher's heads with his library lecture.
- Sept. 20—Half the students limping around today. Gym doing its stuff.
- Sept. 21—See lots of girls from O. P. C. on the campus. Oh! Boy! cries the college shiek.
- Sept. 22—Many boys running around the halls with blue and gold caps on their heads and a sack of Bull Durham on their chests. Seniors are showing their authority.
- Sept. 23—Seniors grieving about practice teaching courses.
- Sept. 26—Lots of sleepy people in the halls, must be that "rush" week was too much.
- Sept. 27—Mr. Robbins took all his classes to view the cows at the County Fair. They didn't seem to enjoy it.
- Sept. 28—They sang "Howdy-do Everybody" in assembly today. It must be unusual the way everyone talks about it.
- Sept. 29—Notice—Caught Marvin Moore studying.
- Sept. 30—Spot light moves from Tom Bridges. Fuzzy Lane is the girls' star now.
- Oct. 1—Some one snickered in Library today—Mr. Cullen is prostrate.
- Oct. 3—Dee Davis appears at school with a sore lip—Oh! Oh!
- Oct. 4—All boys emerged from Ark, and now all of Noah's children are girls.
- Oct. 5—Think they must be carrying on classes at College Shop now. Always inhabited by students.
- Oct. 6—Mary Beth Moore is wondering if there is a chance to become "Anabelle Lee."
- Oct. 7—Charles Zinnecker was found snoozing in the library at closing time. They say something at A. L. D. Sorority house is the cause of his drowsiness.
- Oct. 10—Mr. Ireland was reported as having lost a doodle-bug with one leg off. ...

Random Notes From A Student's Diary---Continued

- Oct. 11—Miss Chamblee, new voice teacher, seems young and beautiful. Wonder which one she'll pick on.
- Oct. 13—Hicks Epton makes announcement in assembly.
- Oct. 14—The football boys return from Phillips disfigured beyond recognition.
- Oct. 18—The lazy college bunch organized the "Sitting Bulls."
- Oct. 19—Prof. Criswell forgot to shave his upper lip this week.
- Oct. 20—Honest people at S. T. C. voted down Honor System.
- Oct. 24—Assembly made compulsory—Hicks said.
- Oct. 25—Marks found on table in library—Mr. Cullen's second prostration.
- Oct. 26-27-28—Exams. Prayer of students—
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget, Lest we forget."
- Oct. 31—Students breathlessly waiting.
- Nov. 1—Hang it all. Plan of sending grades in mail to parents is driving us crazy.
- Nov. 2—Miracle: Prof. Clayton issued an A to some lucky dog.
- Nov. 4—Too late hours: Dances barred from school nights.
- Nov. 8—Harvest Carnival. Dee Davis, King, and Stella D. Shannon, Queen.
- Nov. 9—Some lectures and talks and songs—assembly.
- Nov. 11—Armistice Day.
- Nov. 14—C. J. Powell discovers the number of inches in circumference a girl's waist is.
- Nov. 15—Lets have more parties like the Senior party Premiums on note-book grinds get rich.
- Nov. 17—Telephone booth installed. Whose it, wants to talk?
- Nov. 21—Students eagerly gaze at real live poet—Bliss Carman.
- Nov. 22—Trees sprouting over the campus.
- Nov. 23—Glee Club girls make tour. Mrs. Blain dislikes all day returns.
- Nov. 25—Excitement reigns. Thanksgiving and Turkey in sight.
- Nov. 29—Notice: Miss Riling smiled—at a **girl**.
- Dec. 9—New term enrollment.
- Dec. 6—Expenses?
- Dec. 9—Oklahoman praises S. T. C.

Random Notes From A Student's Diary---Continued

- Dec. 12—Mr. Criswell's misplaced eyebrow getting very well trained.
- Dec. 15—Lots of new football sweaters in halls.
- Dec. 16—Do shopping early—nine days till Xmas.
- Dec. 19—Boys all broke—Dames must be pleased.
- Dec. 20—Candle light service.
- Dec. 21—Assembly with new song—Howdy-do.
- Dec. 23—All out for Xmas holidays.
- Jan. 3—Lots of resolutions to be broken.
- Jan. 5—Mr. Bennett seen wearing new overcoat—heard Home Ec. Department gave it to him.
- Jan. 9—Wayne Stanley constantly fondles a new compact.
- Jan. 12—Maxine Blount also has a treasure—hers is on her wrist.
- Jan. 16—Lots of flats on college peoples tires. Plenty of excuse.
- Jan. 18—Hell Week over—Pledges feel results.
- Jan. 23—Have you paid your \$2.50?
- Jan. 24—Nell schooler runs down lots of boys in her Chrysler.
- Jan. 27—Where is Lois? Find Marvin!
- Feb. 1—Girl seen in Hall with a gy suit on—Where is Miss Hallie?
- Feb. 6—New library under way.
- Feb. 8—Brennon Witt goes "Pearl" driving.
- Feb. 14—Tryout for Debate.
- Feb. 16—Miss Stout has returned—at least part of her.
- Feb. 27—Every one in school suffering from smallpox vaccinations.
"Look out for my arm."
- March 3—Students making notebooks and cramming.
- March 5—Exams again coming—Prayers of all Christians solicited.
- March 8—Enroll—Your money or your education.
- March 12—All Mr. Crump's class passes. Something wrong somewhere.
- March 14—Practcies on "Will Tell" started.
- March 16—He who cuts chorus will be permanently eradicated from Miss Stout's credit roll.
- March 17—We like John Erskine.
- March 19—Dee Davis becomes interested in "Hatchetts."
- March 22—Warm weather—spring fever.
- March 26—Every one chasing his hat today.
- March 27—Dwight Hunt wearing himself out carrying candy up and down stairs. Good way to reduce.

Random Notes From A Student's Diary---Continued

- March 29—Every one in school not only broke but also gaining weight. Seniors out to remove booth.
- March 30—Hobo Day—S. T. C. ens look very peculiar.
- March 31—Telegram saying Debaters won over Denton Teachers College three to zero.
- April 1—New Library Dedicated—Suffering catfish! I developed three new corns.
- April 5—Only one fool found among people in school.
- April 6—Miss Burns takes Anti-fat—Mrs. Gates accidentally takes overdose of same.
- April 9—Seniors counting days.
- April 11—Plans for track meet under way.
- April 14—Track Meet.
- April 15—Still Track Meet.
- April 16—Whoops and Hollers—Track Meet.
- April 18—Sing romantic Ballad.
- April 19—Poor lessons the rule.
- April 23—Seniors begin to look dignified.
- April 25—Tennis Fever raging.
- May 1—May Festival.
- May 3—Seniors try to make a god impression on faculty.
- May 7—Many senior girls answer add—"Wife Wanted."
- May 8—Dorothy Raban tells Senior girls of a cream to make one beautiful over night. Drug stores rushed.
- May 11—It won't be long now.
- May 16—Sing "God Be With U" in assembly. All cry but Seniors.
- May 17—Seniors practice exercises.
- May 18—Junior-Senior Banquet.
- May 21—All out—especially the Seniors.



Alumni Association

The purpose of this organization is to keep the school in touch with its graduates and former students; to acquaint them with its work, its plans, and its needs; and to further association among them by providing opportunity for their meeting. Its members are of two classes, active and associate. Active members are those who have been graduated from any college curriculum. Associate membership is open to former students other than graduates and to members of the faculty. It is also the purpose of this organization to cooperate with the institution in promoting the welfare of the common schools and high schools by assisting school authorities to secure suitable teachers to fill vacancies.

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