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FOREWORD

As we face the sunlight of a new day for dear old W. H. S. every shadow falls behind us and we place our ideals, our hopes, and our aspirations even higher. Each laurel, each medal, we have won, we place as a stepping stone for each succeeding Tiger to "carry on" that dauntless spirit which every true Wewokan knows so well and loves so much, and which will live forever in our hearts.

To portray this spirit of a greater W. H. S. – simply, truthfully, and understandingly —has been our aim.

In this volume of the *Little Tiger* we have striven to keep pace with the strides being made in other lines of our student endeavor. And we present this book to the people with the Tiger Spirit; to the people with a sympathetic understanding for you and for me.



DEDICATION

Because we think physical training should co-operate with mental training;

Because we believe in the fine principle of clean athletics taught by our splendid coach;

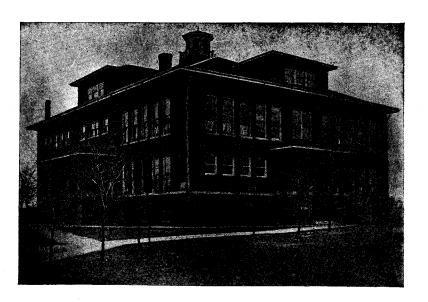
Because we admire true sportsmanship;

Because we are proud, very proud, of the fine achievement of our own girls;

Because these Girls and their Coach have earried undefiled and untarnished, that wonderful, indescribable and intangible element which we call the "Tiger Spirit" to every corner of our great State;

We Dedicate this volume of the Little Tiger to the All-Star 1920 State Champion Girls' Basket Ball Team and their Coach.





The Home of The Tiger

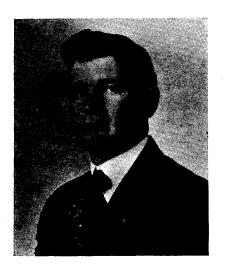
BOARD OF EDUCATION



J. C. LILLARD, President



W. L. THURSTON



W. N. STOKES, Secretary



Wewoka boasts one of the best Boards of Education in the state. Each of the three men who make up this body possess all of the ideal qualifications of a good board member. In the first place they are all successful business or professional men. They have made a success of their own personal affairs and are for this reason capable of handling the affairs of the school district in a successful way. They have been accustomed to dealing in big figures and big things. The expenditure of a few dollars does not terrify them, and for this reason they have never been parsimonious or "short" when making their budget for the financial needs of the school. At the same time they have shown good judgment in making expenditures bring the greatest possible returns.

They are alive and up to date; and have tried at all times to keep the school up to modern standards. They have also shown that rare trait of knowing just how much to do themselves and how much to leave to those whom they have selected to direct the activities of the school.

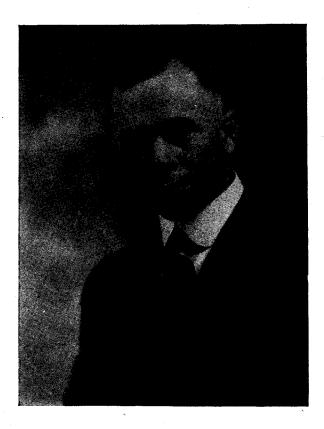
Above all, these men have the interest of the young people of Wewoka at heart. They feel that nothing is too good or too costly that will improve the training and all round development of those who will direct the destiny of Wewoka in a few years, laboring always upon the principle that a cheap teacher and a cheap school are the most expensive things a community can support.

The Board of Education has given us everything of value that it has been in their power to give. The High School students wish to take this opportunity to express their thanks for appreciation of their work.



FACULTY

W.H.S. 1920



W. W. ISLE, A. M., Superintendent

W.H.S. 1920



CLAY RIGGINS, Principal





IRMA GEER, Science



CLARA HOWARD, Music & Art



LOUISE COOK, English



CHRISTINE FINNEY

Domestic Science



R. V. LONGWITH

Manual Training

OUR FACULTY

W. W. ISLE, Superintendent.

Mr. Isle needs no introduction. He has been with us three years now and has helped W. H. S. to become famous in many ways. He is a graduate of Central State Normal School at Edmond, of Oklahoma University and of Columbia University, New York City.

Mr. Isle is strictly business when duty calls but aside from duty he can also play the pleasure role. To him we owe our reputation for clean sportsmanship in athletics and high standing in other lines.

This is Mr. Riggins' first year in W. H. S. though one wouldn't CLAY RIGGINS, Principal. detect it to see the ease with which he moves about among the students. He is a graduate of Southwestern State Normal at Weatherford and has had some work at O. U. He was coach of our football and boys' basket ball teams. They won a name worth while in athletics which was due to Mr. Riggins' skillful coaching.

Miss Geer comes to W. H. S. from O. U. and her coming has IRMA GEER, Science. meant much to us. She is friend, companion and counselor to the student body. Her ever cheerful spirit brightens our dark hours and helps to make school days more pleasant. We shall never forget her.

CLARA HOWARD, Music and Art. Wewoka has won much renown recently in the musical line which is due to MissHoward's unceasing efforts. As a result of these efforts, glee clubs, octets, quintets, quartets, trios, duets and solos have been developed and many points have been won in these lines. Miss Howard is from A. & M. College at Stillwater.

LOUISE COOK, Foreign Language and English.

This is her first year in W. H. S. but her department has accomplished much good work during the year. Her pleasant smile will be missed when she leaves us.

CHRISTINE FINNEY, Domestic Science.

Miss Finney comes from O. B. U. Under her supervision the Domestic Science class has accomplished many things during the year. She is a willing and tireless helper in our school activities.

Last but not least comes our "Little Reuben" who is from O.B. R. V. LONGWITH U. and is well prepared for his work here. Mr. Longwith has charge of Junior High. He has scores of staunch friends in W. H. S.



SENIOR

W.H.S. 1920





HUGH BARHAM

Class Pres; foot ball Capt; basket ball; base ball; track; S. S. W. Club vice Pres; Senior play; "Mr. Bob"; student council; Boys Glee Club; Boys' Quartet; Mixed Chorus; Athenian Society; Here Mahe Glee Club; Tiger staff Bus. Mgr.

"Famous on the grid-iron, for lots of speed and vim;

Hugh is used to glory now, it doesn't bother him.

RUBY ROSE BASS

Class reporter; basket ball; track; volley ball; Alpha Chi Club reporter; Campfire; Girls' Glee Club; Librarian; Senior play; Athenian Society, Tiger Staff Editor.

"Graceful little, brown-haired, blue eyed maid,

Blessed with an air quite Frenchy, but makes no great parade.

OPAL CASEY

Class B basket ball; volley ball; Girls' Glee Club, Alpha Chi Sec; B. H. T. Club; Senior play; Campfire; Eudelphian society.

"May we discover here this little maid,

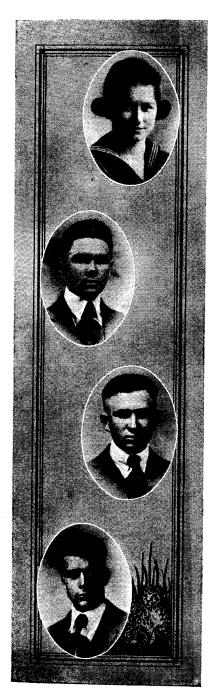
A modest violet, liking the shade."

RUBY DOUGLAS

Basket ball; track; Alpha Chi Club; Campfire; Girls' Glee Club; Senior play; mixed chorus; Eudelphian Society.

"Cute little smile and dimples of grace,

Doesn't need any law, to win her first case."



DOROTHY FRASER

Basket ball; H.S. Soloist; quartet; Girls glee club; Mixed chorus; Senior play; "Mr. Bob;" B. H.T. club; Treas. Alpha Chi club; Sec-Treas. Eudelphian Society; Tiger Staff, Art.

Goodness, how we wish musicians all were moulded after this Happy - natured, pretty, lively, music-making little miss.

FRED FREDERICK

Foot ball; basket ball; mixed chorus; Senior play; Athenian Society; S. S. W. club, H. S. Boys' Glee club.

"Runs against a wall of brick, This foot ball hero, strong and quick."

RUDOLPH HILL

Foot ball; track; Senior play; "Mr. B o b;" oratory; Student Council; Eudelphian Society; Tiger Staff, Athletics.

"Full of all modesty, he goes in simple guise; Sober as Solomon and almost as wise."

EARL SERAN, V. Pres. of Class Foot ball, basket ball Captain; tennis, singles and doubles;track; baseball; S. S. W. club; Senior play; Athenian Society.

"Earl Seran was a High School man,
Earl Seran was a prince.
And all the Tiger fame has clung About him ever since."





MASTER BULL DOG,

Class Emblem.

Represents the class spirit and endurance. Present at all Senior activities.

Guards the Elue and White.

"Ever faithful strong and true, This mascot of the White and Blue."

ERA SHIFLETT

Basket ball; track; Alpha Chi; reporter and patrol leader of Campfire; Sec-Treas. and reporter of girls' glee club; reporter of H.E.C. club; Senior play; "Mr. Bob;" mixed chorus; pep leader; reporter Eudelphian society; Tiger Staff, Flunky.

"Cast not off your pleasant smile But let it linger yet a while."

JOHN WILLIAMS

Senior play; Eudelphian society; Tiger Staff, Humor.

"A mechanic he will surely be, If you'll only wait, you'll see.

STERLINE WRIGHT

Class Sec-Treas; basket ball; track; Alpha Chi club; patrol leader of Campfire; B. H. T. club; Pres. Girls' Glee club; Pres. Athenian Society; Senior play; "Mr. Bob;" Tiger Staff, Ass't. Bus. Mgr.

"When I speak—listen!"

YE PAST JOYS

In the years to come, when we have climbed many steep hills of life's pathway and walked thru valleys of joy, combined with sadness and disappointment, we will often glance backward and recall those days when we were high school students. Tenderly we shall view those Freshman days but still when we do so a spirit of good feeling will come over us, for we shall remember the many things our bunch then accomplished, the many social functions, "wienie" roasts, games, etc., that bound us together in comradeship.

It was with this spirit of fair play that we entered our Sophomore year and maintained the title of the best class in high school.

Again we glance back to our dear old Junior days, when we shared our part of the victories and defeats. We were well represented in every form of school activity and our class was the leader of the whole high school. Each member took an important part in every activity.

Now comes the Senior year, the most successful and the most enjoyable year of all. How happy our bunch has been this year! The reasons for our satisfaction are that we have always been able to stick together and pull together no matter what came up. We have been represented in everything that was a part of W. H. S. We have accomplished our high school aim and feel that we are now prepared to go out of "school life's school." The time has come when we must sever our ties of friendship with W. H. S. Perhaps as each one does so he will have the tune of "Auld Lang Syne" in his heart. So now, with our many aims accomplished, we bid farewell to the scenes of our four years' labor.



The last year we spent at W. H. S. Is very dear to our clan.
And in remembrance of this grand old year We this poem have planned.

The whole of the year 1920 Was quite a great success, And we're sure when we say "We've enjoyed it." We have spoken for all the rest,

The faculty as a whole was dearer Than any we have yet seen; And the pleasant attitude of the students Might be expressed as "keen."

We shall never forget that grand old year Nor the many pleasant things that took place. All the pleasures we'll not try to tell, however For we haven't the time and the space.

But now all these pleasures have ended, To our ears the gong has sounded its last knell Tho we in mind are still members of W. H. S. We are compelled to whisper farewell.

Farewell to the high school teachers, Farewell to the students so dear; Tho in our hearts there's a longing, To return here to school next year.

Tho in years to come we be far away Battling with toil and strife, We'll always remember old W. H. S. The home of our High School life.

DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

We, the class of 1920, not because we feel that we are superior to Wewoka High School; not because we do not enjoy being here; not because we do not love W. H. S.; not because we feel that we have been mistreated in any way while here; not because we are tired of performing duties for our dear school; but for other reasons, do hereby declare ourselves independent of same.

We feel that we have done nothing that would cause any member of W. H. S. to wish us failure, unless they would be selfish enough to do so merely to have our clever, competent, and talented class with them again. We have always done our part to keep the Orange and Black waving above her opposing colors. We have been faithful both in athletic and literary lines.

Eighty per cent of our boys were on the football squad; sixty per cent of them were basket ball members; eighty per cent starred in baseball and on track.

Our girls were hundred per cent true in basket ball, four of them being on state championship line up, and the other two valuable substitutes during the year. Six out of the ten Tiger Staff members are Seniors. Five out of the seven, "Mr. Bob" characters were Seniors. All of our girls are in the H. S. glee club. The Senior class is represented in the mixed chorus, boys' glee club, boys' quartet, boys' octet, girls' trio, girls' duet, girls' quartet, various clubs, tennis, and in fact every worth while activity of W. H. S.

Because we have performed our duties willingly and thoroughly; because we have always been true blue; because we have made the necessary credits; and because we believe there is no one who can justly object to our independence, we hereby declare ourselves independent and say farewell to W. H. S.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Senior class of Wewoka High School, city of Wewoka, state of Oklahoma, United States of America, being now in good health, strength of body and mind, but sensible to the uncertainties of life, and desiring to make disposition of our property and affairs, while in good health and strength, do hereby make, publish, and declare the following to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking all other or former wills made by us in our "infancy" or in our Freshman year when we knew no better.

We, the class, direct the payment of all our debts owed to dear



old Wewoka High, to the Junior Class, of which we appoint John Campbell Chief Director with Jane Donnelly Assistant.

We give and devise to the Class of '21 our Psychology and Ped-

agogy notes.

To those who may accidentally find our lost pencils, pens, note books, tablets, books, etc., we give and devise same.

To the Freshmen we give and devise our tact, talent, and dignity, "to have and to hold" forever.

Individual Sections.

I, Hugh Barham, do hereby will and bequeath my track suit to Wright Christian, in hopes that he may wear it as honorably as I.

I, Earl Seran, do hereby will and bequeath my sailor suit to

Holmes Donnelly.

I, Rudolph Hill, do hereby will and bequeath my A grades to Bill Nicholson for fear he may have need of them.

I, Fred Frederick, do hereby will and bequeath my conduct grades and surplus amount of acquired knowledge to Loey Rogers.

I, John Williams, do hereby will and bequeath my curling irons

and colored printing chalk to Bill Patten.

I, Sterline Wright, do hereby will and bequeath my cranky

ways to Ford Belford.

I, Era Shiflett, do hereby will and bequeath to Violet Dyer my seat in the Senior row, provided she can keep the Junior High kids

from appropriating it.

I, Dorothy Fraser, do hereby will and bequeath my Beauty Parlor and equipment, including all extra eye-brows, to Vivian K. But out of same I am compelled to reserve my tweezers and eye-brow pencil.

I, Opal Casey, do hereby will and bequeath to Mainard Kenner-

ly my "rattling" good Ford which I have recently painted.

I, Ruby Douglas, do hereby will and bequeath my winning

smile and dimples to Rosa King.

I, Ruby Bass, appoint Earl Day, Smith Robinson, Grace Thomason and Chas. Miller to fulfill my former duties in W. H. S. It will take four to handle them.

In witness of above statements, we, the Senior Class, have to

this last Will and Testament, subscribed our names.

Witnesses:

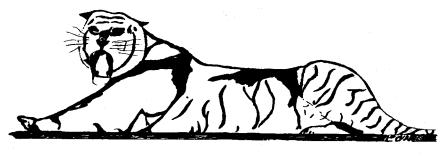
"Grandpa" Isle "Father" Riggins "Cousin" Reuben "Old Maid Aunts"—

Christine, Louise and Clara

Class:

Hugh Barham Rudolph Hill John Williams Era Shiflett Opal Casey Earl Seran Fred Frederick Sterline Wright Dorothy Fraser Ruby Douglas

Ruby Bass.



UNIOR\$

W.H.S. 1920



JOHN CAMPBELL

Class Vice Pres.; Student Council; oration; violin; base ball; basket ball; foot ball; track; Pres. S. O. G. club; Eudelphian society; debate.

"Yet he would argue on and on."

GEORGE CHAMBLEE

Basket ball; hase ball; foot ball; tennis; track; volley ball; Eudelphian Society.

"Precious articles come in small packages."

WRIGHT CHRISTIAN

Student Council; H. S. glee club; foot ball; basket ball; track; tennis; Athenian Society; S.S.W. club; Here Mahe glee club.

"Christian is his name but it is only a bluff."

HOLMES DONNELLY

Basket ball; track; tennis; volley ball; H. S. orchestra; H. S. glee club; H. S. quartet; Here Mahe glee club; extemporaneous s p e a k i n g; voice; Athenian society.

"My heart is ten times bigger than my looks."



JANE DONNELLY

Voice; quartet; H. S. glee club; debate; Student Council; Calendar editor Little Tiger; Q. P. club; Campfire; Athenian.

"Say, girls, did you hear the latest?"

VIOLET DYER

H.S.glee club; Student Council; B.H.T. club; Alpha Chi; Campfire; Eudelphian Society.

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness

And all her paths are peace."

CECILE KEESEE

Declamation; Eudelphian society.

"Dignity and reserve are two of the graces she possesses."

CHARLES MILLER

Class Pres.; foot ball; basket ball; base ball; Pres. S. S. W. club; Here Mahe glee club; H. S. orchestra; Sec. Athenian society.

"One who says little but takes in everything."





WILLIAM NICHOLSON.

Foot ball; basket ball; tennis; base ball; Athenian society; Here Mahe glee club.

"Speak of me just as I am."

LOEY BELL ROGERS

Class secretary; H.S. glee club; Q. P. club; Campfire; Class and H. S. beauty; reporter Eudelphian society.

"When love and duty clash, Let duty go to smash."

VERNON ROGERS

H. S. glee club; track; base ball; foot ball; basket ball; volley ball; Athenian society; Here Mahe glee club; vice president S. O. G. club.

"Unless I am shown, I will not believe."

ERNEST SEBASTAIN

Class reporter; basket ball.

"Happy go lucky, fair and free, Nothing in this world can bother me."

JUNIOR CLASS

At the beginning of the school the Junior Class was enrolled in High school, with thirteen members. Thirteen is usually looked upon as an unlucky number but our class has disproved this idea.

We made a record in foot ball by having six men on the squad. In basket ball we had seven men, three of whom were on the regular team. There were four Juniors on the base ball, and four on the track team.

The Junior Class was also represented in other lines, such as glee clubs, tennis, quartets, and various other organizations. In the debating team, two of the three members were Juniors.

This class was noted for its pep and ability for making a success of anything they began. A pie supper and beauty contest was given by the Juniors which was a great success. The beauty of our class was elected.

Charles Miller, our ever faithful president, starred in all athletics and all school work that he undertook.

John Campbell, class vice president, has served his term well. He is a worker in both athletics and literary work of the high school.

Loey Bell Rogers, class secretary, is represented in high school music and literary work. She has the honor of being H. S. Beauty.

Ernest Sebastian, class reporter, is good in all lines of school work but is especially strong in the Manual Training department.

Violet Dyer served on the Student Council the first semester. She is a hard working student and takes part in all musical work.

Vernon Rogers is also one of our good students who accomplishes much in athletics, literary, and musical events.

Jane Donnelly represented our class in music, debate and voice. Cecile Keesee, the quietest member of the class, takes part in

Oration and has been a straight A student thruout school.

Holmes Donnelly would have been a Sepior this year but for the fact that he served in the Navy two years. Holmes supplies the pep at all school events.

George Chamblee is a member of whom we are all proud, because he goes into his work with vim and determination. He ranks high, both in the class room and on the athletic field.

Wright Christian is another of our athletes. He is an industrious worker and accomplishes much. He held a prominent place on all athletic teams of the year.

Bill Nicholson, the wittiest one of the class, is good in both athletics and school activities. Bill can always be depended upon for any kind of work that needs to be done.



JUNIOR HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Charles Miller—Sir Walter Raleigh.

John Campbell—Villa.

Loey Bell Rogers—Cleopatra.

Ernest Sebastian—Eads.

George Chamblee—Julius Caesar.

Violet Dyer—Queen Elizabeth.

Vernon Rogers—Captain Lide.

Holmes Donnelly—Charlie Chaplin.

Jane Donnelly—Irene West.

Bill Nicholson—Sir Toby Belch.

Wright Christian—Napoleon Bonaparte.

Cecil Keesee—Martha Washington.

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Charlie miller—Nero.

John Campbell—Lord Chesterfield.

Loey Bell Rogers—Carrie Nation.

Ernest Sebastian—Hercules.

George Chamblee—Hoover.

Violet Dyer—Pearle White.

Vernon Rogers—Billy Sunday.

Holmes Donnelly—Jess Willard.

Jane Donnelly—Saint Cecilia.

Bill Nicholson—George Washington.

Wright Christian—Cardinal Wolsey.

Cecile Keesee—Theda Bara.

50PHOMORE





RUTH BROWN

Basket ball; tennis; Girls' Glee club; H. S. quartet; Girls' sextette; mixed chorus; B. H. T. club; Alpha Chi.

"My favorite fruit is 'dates."

B. B. CHRISTIAN

Tennis; basket ball; track; foot ball; Student Council; base ball "Actors will happen in the best regulated families."

EARL DAY

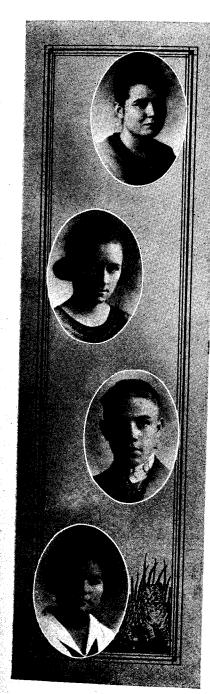
Base ball; foot ball; H. S. quartet; Boys' octet; Boys' Glee club; mixed chorus; H. S. orchestra.

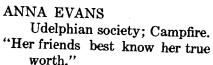
"Popular everywhere he goes."

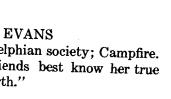
HELEN DOUGLAS

Q. P. club; class beauty; volley ball.

"I love not man; he is too simple."







JESSIE FRASER Basket ball; Girls' Glee club; H. S. Quintet; mixed chorus; class reporter; Udelphian Society.

"She would rather talk to a man than be an angel any day."

GEORGE FREDERICK Udelphian Society. "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow ye may die."

THELMA FULLERTON H.E.C. club; Girls' Glee club. "She's quiet, but Oh-!"





STELLA HALL
Basket ball; H. E. C. club.
"Built on geometrical lines."

MAINARD KENNERLY
Foot ball; basket ball; tennis; H. S. quartet; Student
Council; Boys' Glee club;
mixed chorus; track.

"Led astray by Cupid's soft delight."

VIVIAN KEITH Literary; basket ball.

"I don't think very much but I talk a lot."

LOIS KIKER
Basket ball; tennis; Girls'
glee club.

"I'm looking for some man's heart."



BESSIE MICHAEL Basket ball; H.S. quartet; Alpha Chi.

"Just Dignity."

MARY PATTEN

Basket ball; Q.P. club; track; volley ball.

"Got any chewing gum?"

CLARA RAMAGE

Class President; tennis; basket ball; B. H. T.; Girls Glee club; Alpha Chi; track.

"She has a heart, but for one man"

JENNIE ROBINSON

Girls' Glee club; H.S. quartet; mixed chorus; accompanist H. S. trio; H.S. sextette; H.S. orchestra.

"I detest flirting."





PAUL SHEPARD

Foot ball; basket ball; Boys' glee club; Boys' octet; H. S. quartet; H. S. quintet; mixed chorus; orchestra.

"Vamped, by Gosh."

"Well, Prof., it's just like this-"

MARY THOMASON

Class secretary; volley ball; basket ball;

"Her ways are ways of quietness."

LENA TURMAN

Basket ball; literary; track.

"Well, what's your hurry, we've got all the time in the world."

VISTA BILLINGSLEY H. E. C. club.

"My heart is ten times bigger than my looks."



RAY DOUGLAS

Basket ball; foot ball; track; H. S. orchestra; Boys' Glee club; mixed chorus; boys' Octet.

"He who falls in love with himself finds no rivals."

JOE SERAN
Basket ball; foot ball.
"Does yo love yo honey? Yes,
indeed ah do."

IRERE SIMPSON
I'm looking for someone to love.

MARIETTA HOLLIS
I'm saving my kisses for someone



SOPHOMORE HISTORY

The Sophs are what may be called an original class, for it has directed its own course from the very first. We have made records in various Tiger activities which will go down in the history of W. H. S. as among the most thrilling.

Some of our members have made the foot ball, basket ball and base ball teams for several years, winning the title of "Stars." This year's fame has been added to our record by having five of our

girls on the State Championship Basket Ball Team.

Our class has not only made the best record in scholarship in school but we can boast also of the greatest variety of talent along all lines of student endeavor that has ever been gathered into a single class. We have not a single member but who is proficient in some line of music, literary or athletic attainment.

We have among us a "satellite" in all sorts of athletics, namely, Mainard Kennerly. He has starred in foot ball and basket ball by having in him the "stuff" that develops the "will to win." He is

also classed high as a student.

Clara Ramage is our all-state jumping center who has won many laurels for the Tiger Clan. She is also a clever tennis player.

Ruth Brown, our star forward, is much feared by all our oppo-She sings, plays piano and violin exceedingly well. She plays tennis also.

We have Joe Seran, our skillful mechanic. He is a "shark" on driving automobiles with one hand. (?) (See Jessie Fraser for au-

thority.)

Lena Turman and Vivian Keith are our famous readers. Lena

is also one of the best basket ball players in the State.

Earl Day, Paul Shepard and Ray Douglas, our leading musicians, are now tutors for the high school orchestra.

Jenny Robinson is an all around musician and ranks with the

highest as a student.

B. B. Christian, our "wee" Tiger, in spite of his size, is a valuable member of W. H. S. We all say "tennis" is his middle name.

Jessie Fraser is not only a "vampire" but is one of the quickest,

most agile, and most tenacious guards seen on a basket ball court.

She is an A Student and sings well.

In the social line we are with the highest. We are always ready to fight battles and win Tiger victories and are destined to make considerable noise in these respected halls of learning. We must agree with the Faculty that the prospects for the class of '22 are the best ever. We are all looking forward to the next year when we expect to raise the standard of Juniordom to the highest pitch and set a pace for all Jeniors to come.

SOPHOMORE STATISTICS

Best natured, Helen Douglas.

Cutest, George Frederick.

Biggest Bluffer, Mainard Kennerly.

Most impolite, Ray Douglas.

Wittiest, B. B. Christian.

Most pessimistic, Mary Patten.

Biggest flirt, Jessie Fraser.

Old maid, Mary Thomason.

Alert, Jennie Robinson.

Sarcastic, Vivian Keith.

Most Polite, Paul Shepard.

Handsomest, Earl Day.

Faculty Pet, Lois Kiker.

Most stylish, Ruth Brown.

Most conceited, Lena Turman.

Nerviest, Clara Ramage.

Dignified, Thelma Fullerton.

Most gracious, Anna Evans.

Best conversationalist, Mainard Kennerly.

Most studious, Stella Hall.

Biggest girl chaser, Joe Seran.

Mannish, Lois Kiker.

The vamp, Ruth Brown.

Heart smasher, Jessie Fraser.

Greatest musician, Jenny Robinson.

Live wire, B. B. Christian.



FAVORITE SAYINGS

Mainard Kennerly—"No sorghum molasses for me; I'll take Doug—lases."

Thelma Fullerton—"I am succeeding very well in doing Wright."
Mary Patten—"I used to like summer days but now I like Earl days'
Jessie Fraser—"I guess you think you're cute but you're not; I am'
Clara Ramage—"Please pass me some Moore."
Lois Kiker—I like Hines' Dill Pickles best."
Joe Seran—"Huh, you go to the dickens."
B. B. Christian—"Well, you have to have a proof."
Ray Douglas—"Huh, I sure think lots of myself."

AN IDEAL GIRL

Joe Seran's—Teeth and Hair.
Mainard Kennerly's—Eyes.
Ray Douglas'—Dimples.
George Frederick's—Style.
Earl Day's—Complexion and Disposition.
Paul Shepard's—Musical Ability.
B. B. Christian's—Wits.

AN IDEAL BOY

Thelma Fullerton's -Hair.
Lena Turman's—Teeth.
Helen Douglas'—Eyes.
Lois Kiker's—Smile.
Jessie Fraser's - Dimples.
Ruth Brown's—Style.
Jenny Robinson's—Wits.
Clara Ramage's—Basket Ball Ability.
Mary Patten's—Good Nature.
Vivian Keith's—Cuteness.
Anna Evan's—Kindness.
Mary Thomason's—Disposition.
Stella Hall's—Modesty.

FRESHMEN



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LOIS COOPER

I'd rather study music than men.

GENEVA DENNIS

This is my beloved self in whom I am well pleased.

WILMA FOX

Happy am I, from care I am free;

Why aren't they all contented like me.

IDELLLA HALL
She's quiet but Oh!



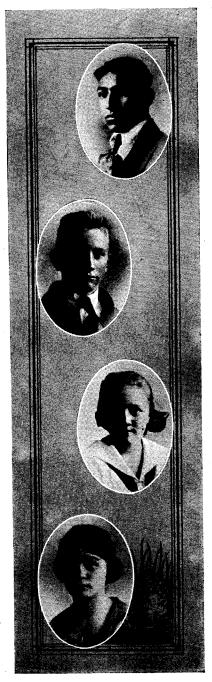
GLADYS HUME

She looks the whole world in the face for she fears not any man.

LILLY HUME
Modesty becomes her.

ROSA KING
Father's pride and mother's joy.

SALWA KOURI
A big noise done up in a small package.



JOHN LONG

A prince among athletes was

WILLIAM PATTEN

He is fast approaching the angels.

SMITH ROBINSON

Round as a buscuit, busy as a bee;
Cutest little thing you ever did see.

THELMA SETTLES

When there is mischief brewing she is at the bottom of it.



GOLDA SHEPARD

Meek and gentle as a lamb.

WENDELL SHIFLETT

Don't study too much, you might learn something.

HAROLD STEPH

If mathematics be the food of life, feed on.

LILLIE STREATER
A girl of broad proportions.



MAYMIE STUMPP

She hath a heart but for one man.

GRACE THOMASON

Crazy and nutty as can be; What she will be in the future we soon shall see.

ISAAC WALKER

He comes to town school to be in better company.

GONEY WILLIAMS

No wedding bells for me quote the raven "never more."

John Long - - - President Harold Steph - - Vice President Mamie Stumpp - - Secretary and Treasurer

> Colors - - Purple and Green Flower - - - Violet Motto, Bsharp, Bnatural but never Bflat

CLASS YELL – Purple and Green!
Purple and Green!
Freshmen! Freshmen!
Keen! Keen! Keen!

The Freshmen class of 1920 is the liveliest class in school. December 3, 1919, we all went on a "weinie" roast at the bluff.

One Monday morning in chapel we entertained the school.

"The Mirth Provoking School-room," given by all of the class, kept the pupils laughing from beginning to end. Immediately after the play, a few songs and readings were rendered by other members of the class.

A new pupil joined the Freshman class at the beginning of the second semester, Ethel Poore, who came from Haileyville. With the old Tiger Spirit we heartily welcome her to our ranks.

WHY I CAME TO W. H. S. AS A FRESHMAN.

Bill Patten-Had to.

Harold Steph -No other asylum to resort to.

Grace Thomason-Force of habit.

John Long - County jail was full.

Gony Williams - Got tired of farming.

Irene Simpson-Saw some cute boys here.

Mamie Stumpp - Couldn't stand me at home.

Thelma Settles - To have a good time

Isaac Walker-Wanted a girl and those at home knew me too well.

Idella Hall-To study French.

Smith Robinson-Runs in the family.

Mildred Dixon—It's a secret.

Marietta Hollis—My love for travel.

Geneva Dennis—Can't go any where else, too far to the depot.



Songs

Gony Williams-"Down on the Ta.m." John Long—"He's a Devil in his our Home Town." Isaac Walker-"O What a Pal was Mary. Jack Forrester -- "Long Boy." Thelma Settles-"Vamp." Harold Steph-"Dear Old Pa' of Mine." Mamie Stumpp-"Honey lown." Irene Simpson-"Johnny's in Town." Salwa Kouri-"Araby." Idella Hall-"I'll Think J You." Smith Robinson-"Are yout. A Heaven?" Grace Thomason-"Devi Dagtime." Rosa King-"Rask of Picardy." Golda Shepard-"I am Lonesome for You." Geneva Dennis-"Pig Latin Love." Isaac Walker-"Memorils." Wendall Shiflett-"I'd Lo: e to be a Sailor."

GREATEST . MBITIONS

Thelma Settles—La La, sweet mama.

Harold Steph—Take Mlle. Pora's place in the university as
French instructor.

Smith Robinson—A second Curci.

Grace Thomason—Soda je 2

John Long—Boot black.

Gony Williams—Algebra teach.

Golda Shepard—Owner of per parlor.

Salwa Kouri—Grow up and be mebody.

Rosa King—Become a vamp.

Mamie Stumpp—Be somebo cook.

Jack Forrester—Get fat.

Isaac Walker—Become timid.

Idella Hall—Play basket ball

Geneva Dennis—Be a brunett.



EIGHTH GPADE (a)

Top row, left to right-

Dolly Evans, J.B. Howard, Jerald Aldridge, Gordon Day Laurence Youngblood, V allace Fullerton.

Middle row-

Mayme Ruth Weldon, I on: Dixon, George Rogers, Dezzie White, Stella Marie Tite.

Lower row-

Marie Campbell, Shirley Fraser, Maxine Cutlip, Helen Kennerly, Della Keith Jennie Bell Willmott.

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EIGHTH GRADE (b)

Top row, left to right-

Laurence Hanover, Orpha Barker, Opal Clark Plumer Fullerton, Elaine Chastain, Ray Steph.

Lower row, left to right-

Vera Dennis, Alta May Lasiter, Lorene Bridges, Martha Patten, Virginia Sebastian, Orris Hill.



SEVENTH GRADE (a)

Top Row—Olin Varnum, Gene Miller, Buster Kiker, Gurvis Taylor, Clarence Lane, Johnnie Ricketts, Orris Blevins, George Coley, Virgil Logan.

Coley, Virgil Logan.

Bottom Row—Gladys Varnum, Ethel Butler, Molene Outland, Lucille Smith, Effie Cohea.

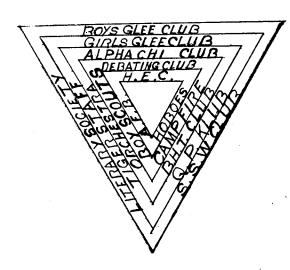


SEVENTH GRADE (b)

Top Row—Hurley Stokes, Lewis Barham, Joseph Walker, Herbert England, Kenneth Mainard, Henry Jennings, Gilbert Winn, Bill Tucker.

Bottom Row— Freida Douglas, Eva Kouri, Edmond Kay Smith, Willine Stokes, Melba Drake, Pauline Day.

ORGANIZATIONS



WHO



THE LITTLE TIGER

The Little Tiger is a dynamic force in W. H. S. It is the power which has unified all our efforts both inside and outside the classroom. It has stood for everything that would add to the honor of W. H. S. It has encouraged patriotism, ambition, and sustained effort. It is a live wire which connects the school with the community. Thru our fifty exchanges it has carried the news of our achievements to all parts of the United States.

The Little Tiger is our school paper, published semi-monthly by the students. It is a portrayal of all our activities and shows the

pep and enthusiasm of the student body.

There are many things that have helped to make the Little Tiger a decided success. The financial backing given by the business men, the spirit of co-operation and harmony, and the great interest shown by everyone have all been important factors.

Ruby Bass, Editor in chief, the "Hub of the wheel." She is the mainstay of the staff and has worked on unceasingly when others forgot or shirked their duty. Without her tireless efforts we no doubt would be without a school paper today. It is mainly thru her efforts that the paper is kept up to date and issued promptly. Ruby will be very greatly missed next year.

Earl Day as assistant editor knows just how things ought to go. His practical experience in this work makes him especially valuable

to the Tiger Staff. Earl's vocabulary is of the best.

Hugh Barham has been the best of business managers. His careful and consistent dealings have gained the respect of the merchants, and the Little Tiger has always been able to meet its financial obligations promptly. Hugh's place will also be hard to fill.

Sterline Wright, assistant business manager, thru her industry,

has made this year's Little Tiger pay for itself regularly.

John Williams, Jane Donnelly, John Long, and Dot Fraser have carried on the duties of their departments very creditably.

Rudolph Hill has worn out a thousand pencils trying to portray the records of the various Tiger athletic teams. Rudolph is especially valuable because his work always comes in on time.

Era Shiflett, the staff "flunky" deserves special mention for her willing and able work. She has been the Editor's "Right hand man" in many an hour of need.

The Little Tiger has just been awarded the bronze shield given by the University to the best high school newspaper in Group C.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Early in the year the student body met and selected Hugh Barham and Rudolph Hill as temporary literary society leaders. These two then divided the student body into two groups which were hence forth to be rival literary societies.

Each society then selected a name and completed permanent organization. In the course of time the two groups were recognised as Eudelphian and Athenian Societies.

The Eudelphian officers are: Earl Day, president; John Campbell, vice president; Dorothy Fraser, secretary, Era Shiflett, reporter. The Athenian officers are: Sterline Wright, president; Earl Seran, vice president; Charles Miller, secretary; Clara Ramage, reporter.

Alternate meetings were held each week at the church and much enthusiasm was shown. Duets, quartets, glee clubs, etc. were organized in each society and splendid programs were arranged.

Many of the students who heretofore took no interest in this work are now dependable workers and pleasing entertainers.

It was the training we received in our literary meetings that helped us win the literary division of the County Meet and boast two glee club cups and two first places in reading contests at Ada.

The boys, who have heretofore taken little interest in music, won first honors in glee club and made a good showing at the State Meet.

Much of our success is due to the interest and encouragement of the faculty and we desire to express our appreciation of same.



DEBATING TEAM

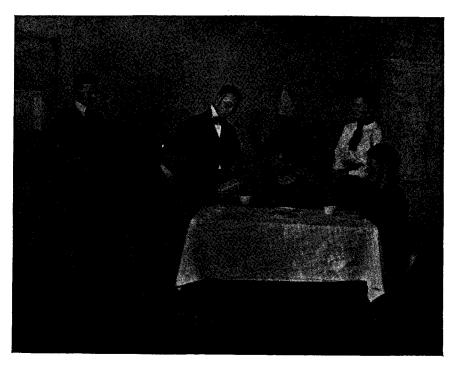
The life of our debating team was short, since they participated in only one inter-scholastic debate this session, which was against Seminole, our old time rival. Though they lost this debate, they profited by it in many ways and interpreted their defeat as gain.

Our team is composed of – Jane Donnelly, John Campbell and Rudolph Hill. Jane is an experienced debator, having been on Sand Springs high school winning debating team. She is "little but loud" and we are proud of her. Jane gets most of her practice in the school room arguing with her student friends on every possible subject.

John and Rudolph have always made the W. H. S. debating teams since the beginning of our debating career. They are both competent orators also, each having claimed his share of contest honors. The latter won first honors in the County and District Meets this year.

Rudolph graduates this year and W. H. S. will lose a valuable gem when he goes away. Though he has little to say, he is always busy performing duties to aid our school.

Our "sorrel-top" debater is only a Junior, so we can depend on him a while longer at least.



High School Play—"MR. BOB." Directed by Miss Cook

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Philip Royson		 	 Hugh Barham
Robert Brown	1	 	 Rudolph Hill
Aunt Becky		 	 Dorothy Fraser
Marion		 	 Era Shiflett
Katherine Maid		 	 Sterline Wright
Maid Butler		 	 Vivian Keith
Butter		 	 Paul Shephard

"Mr. Bob" is a comedy based upon mistaken identity and an old maid's effort to establish a home for destitute cats. Mr. Bob, the nickname of Marion, proves herself quite as efficient as a man in boat-racing; yet, in the end, she manifests her feminine weakness by becoming engaged to Philip. Mr. Brown, the architect for the home for the destitute cats, is the victim of the entangling, embarrassing, and humorous consequences of the mistaken identity of Mr. Bob.

During the intermission we were delightfully entertained by two songs rendered by Dorothy Fraser, and two readings rendered by Smith Robinson



Senior Class Play_"THE VARSITY COACH."

Directed by Miss Irma Geer

CAST OF CHARACTERS

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Robert Selby	Fred Frederick						
Mousie Kent	Rudolph Hill						
Howard Dixon	Hugh Barham						
Dick Elsworth	Earl Seran						
Chester Allen	John Williams						
Ruth Moore	Ruby Douglas						
Mrs. Moore	Sterline Wright						
Miss Serena Selby	Dorothy Fraser						
Genevieve Allen	Era Shiflett						
Ethel Lynn	Opal Casey						
Daisy Doone	Ruby Bass						

This is a delightful college comedy into which we put the local color of our own songs and yells. It is a drama of school life; of society, love, athletics, ambition; and that school spirit which is ever young and appealing.

Special attractions between acts were readings by little Louise Lillard, a solo by Dorothy Fraser, then our famous Sophomore quartet sang, and all during the evening we had delightful music by our splendid W. H. S. band.



High School Orchestra

The pupils and faculty of the school not only appreciate our orchestra, but the public generally has rendered hearty applause whenever and wherever it has appeared. It has been called upon to render music for a number of special occasions not connected with the School, and filled them all with credit to its membership and to W. H. S. also.

Personnel: Smith Robinson, first violinist, is displaying remarkable talent for her age and experience.

Jenny Robinson, pianist, is a splendid reader and a graceful performer.

Ray Douglas, second cornet, is an enthusiastic musician who never misses a rehearsal.

Gordon Day, trombone, bears the reputation of being a classy performer and is the life of the orchestra.

Paul Shepard, 1st cornet, is a player with a splendid future.

Charley Miller, tuba, has had considerable experience in a number of good bands and may always be depended upon.

Holmes Donnelly, snare drummer, is a natural musician.

Earl Day, solo cornetist, has played with many good bands and orchestras. To him is largely due the credit for organizing the orchestra, of which he is at present the Director.



GIRLS GLEE CLUB

Director, Clara Howard. President, Sterline Wright. Vice President, Ruth Brown. Secretary, Era Shiflett.

The Girls' Glee Club is one of the most meritorious organizations in the school. It is composed of nineteen of the choicest Warblers in school who justly deserve the liberal praise given them. Their aim has been to raise the standard of music in W. H. S. higher, which purpose they have accomplished well.

They have appeared on several programs during the year. The special musical program given by the Club was well received, especially the beautiful "Blue, White and Gold" Spring Cantata which featured the second half of this program.

The girls won first place in the County contest and only the misfortune of losing their director thru sickness kept them from winning more honors.

Miss Howard has worked hard and faithfully to make the Glee Club a success. Too much praise cannot be given her for its success. Jennie Robinson, accompanist, has also been an important factor in the success of this as well as every other musical organization in the school. Her tireless efforts deserve more praise than we can express here.



GIRLS QUARTET

Our Girls' Quartet is composed of four most competent singers. Their voices are full of melody and sweetness and combine in most pleasing harmony. Two of the girls won first places in County contests while the other two placed. The members of the Quartet are Dorothy Fraser, first soprano; Jane Donnelly, second soprano; Jenny Robinson, first alto; Shirley Fraser, second alto.

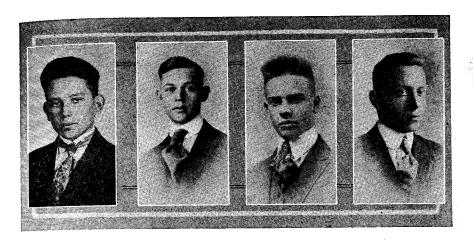
Dorothy has claimed her share of the medals in various vocal contests. She is a valuable aid to all our musical organizations.

Jane has won the admiration of many with her quaint and cunning melodies. She is a dependable stepping stone to our musical success.

Jenny needs no introduction. She has sung since her wee years and without her we would feel lost in a world unknown to music.

Shirley is a coming star in the musical realm. She takes part in all musical undertakings and always gets her share of the praise.

All our Quartet will be with us the coming year with the exception of Dorothy.



Another up-to-date organization with high ideals is our High School Boys' Quartet. It is composed of four of Wewoka's most popular and most accomplished young men. These boys are not only competent singers but are also accomplished in other lines.

Three of them are in the High School Orchestra while the other has played a clever role in both the High School plays staged this year. Two of them were bass and tenor soloists, respectively. They won first honors in the literary division of the County Meet, and would more than likely have won at Ada had there been a contest of this kind there.

It is mainly thru the unceasing efforts of Miss Howard that the Boys' Quartet, as well as all our other musical organizations, has proven so pronounced a success.

The members of the Quartet are Paul Shepard, first bass; Hugh Barham, baritone; Earl Day, second tenor; and Ray Douglas, first tenor.



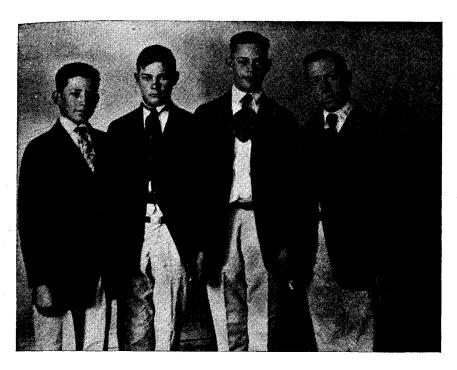
BOYS GLEE CLUB

Top Row—Paul Shepard, Earl Day, Hugh Barham, Fred Frederick, George Frederick, Mainard Kennerly, John Long. Lower Row—Ray Douglas, Gordon Day, Wright Christian, Vernon Rogers, Holmes Donnelly.

The high school organization of which we are the most proud is the boys' Glee Club. This is the first year the boys have taken any appreciable interest in music but judging from their voices, no one would ever take them to be amateurs. They won first honors in both the County and District contests as proof of which they now have in their possession a banner and a loving cup.

They played a most attractive role in the annual musical program. In fact it was here that they made their debut in glee club work. They entered the State contest at Norman also, where they showed up well in competition with such well trained organizations as are put out by Ponca City, Tulsa, and Oklahoma City High Schools, who were the three winners respectively. In the club there are two tenor soloists, two bass soloists, and an excellent quartet.

Only two of the boys graduate this year, so prospects for a successful future are "peachy."

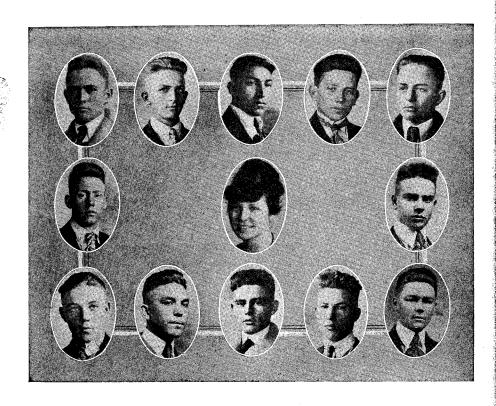


MANUAL TRAINING OUARTET

Left to right-Ray Douglas, Gordon Day, Earl Day, Paul Shepard

The Manual Training Quartet deserves special mention and commendation for the success it has attained. It is a valuable adjunct to W. H. S. and its appearance is always looked forward to with pleasure. It is composed of four talented young men, who are not only anxious to do credit to themselves, but who are striving for the general advancement of the school.

Altho only recently organized, because of the practical musical experience and ability of its members, it will compare favorably with the best school quartets in Oklahoma. In fact W.H.S. is noted for its musical talent, both among the boys and girls, and the quartet is the outgrowth of the universal desire on the part of the pupils to excel in everything to which they turn. It is composed of Earl Day, Paul Shepard, Ray Douglas, and Gordon Day.

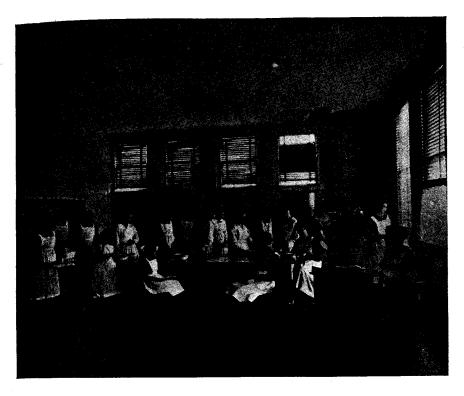


HERE MAHE GLEE CLUB

Top Row-Wright Christian, Vernon Rogers, John Long, Ray Douglas, B. B. Christian.

Middle Row—Holmes Donnelly, Miss Cook, Hugh Barham.

Lower Row—George Frederick, Charlie Miller, Bill Nicholson, John Williams, Fred Frederick.



President, Jane Donnelly. Vice president, Geneva Dennis. Secretary treasurer, Maymie Stumpp. Reporter, Era Shiflett.

Motto, "A Stitch in Time Saves Nine." Colors, Pink and Green. Flower, Pink Rose. Emblem, "Dish and Spoon.

Some of the things which the Home Economics Club has done this year are:

Banqueted the Commercial Club.

Served hot lunches to a troop of two hundred seventy soldiers. Maintained a Cafeteria, paying all expenses, and necessary equipment.

Served banquet given by Commercial Club to Basket Ball

Champs.

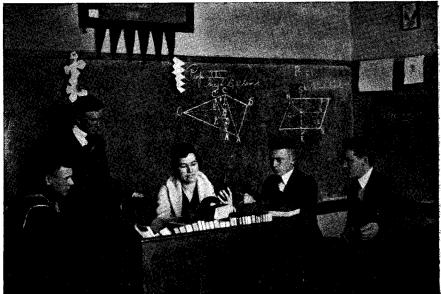
Their cold drink and sandwich stand served the needs of the inner man during the County Meet.

Sent three girls to Norman to enter the state contest in cake baking.

In the sawing department over one hundred garments made.

Our house plans met with approval of architects. Not only do we learn to cook and sew, but to make and maintain an efficient home.







SCIENCE DEPARTMENT—Instructor, Miss Irma Geer

SOLID GEOMETRY

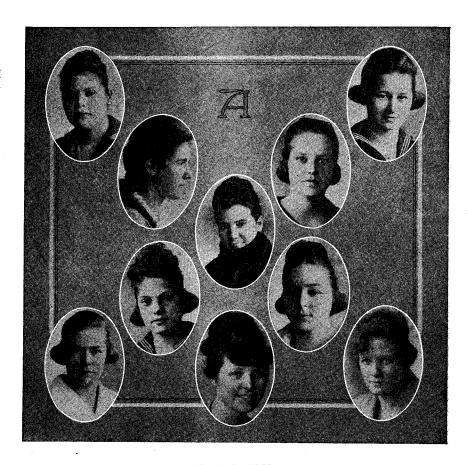
The "Geometric Big Four:" Hugh Barham, Fred Frederick, Rudolph Hill, Earl Seran.

PLANE GEOMETRY CLASS ROLL

The people who "imagine things:" Ruth Brown, George Chamblee, B. B. Christian, Holmes Donnelly, Ray Douglas, Helen Douglas, Violet Dyer, Anna Evans, Jessie Fraser, Thelma Fullerton, Vivian Keith, Stella Hall, Mainard Kennerly, Clarence Kiker, Jenny Robinson, Loey Rogers, Ernest Sebastian, Paul Shepard, Mary Thomason, Lena Turman, Sterline Wright.

PHYSICS CLASS ROLL

The "Scientific Ten:" Opal Casey, Wright Christian, Ruby Douglas, Fred Frederick, Cecile Keesee, Charles Miller, Vernon Rogers, Loey Rogers, John Williams, Sterline Wright.



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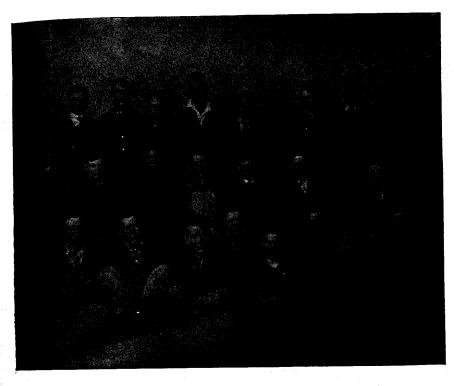
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President, Ruth Brown Vice President, Era Shiflett Secretary, Opal Casey Treasurer, Dorothy Fraser Reporter, Ruby Bass Sponsor, Miss Louise Cook Sergeant at Arms, Sterline Wright

Emblem————Owl Colors—— Wine and Blue Flower———Red Tulip Motto——"Forward March"

MEMBERS

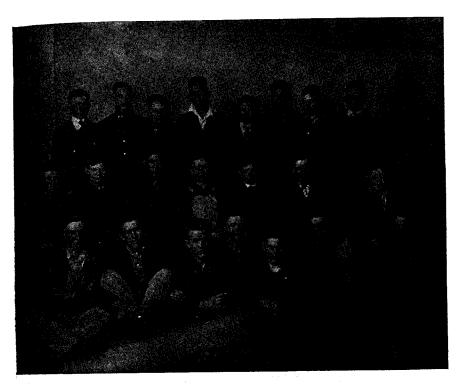
Ruby Douglas Violet Dyer Clara Ramage



BOY SCOUTS

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Bottom row—Willis Barker, Harold Steph, George Rogers, Gurvis Taylor, J. B. Howard, Bill Tucker, Buster Kiker, Gerald Aldridge.



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Campfire Snap Shots

CAMPFIRE GIRLS

Guardian - Irma Geer.

Patrol Leaders-Sterline Wright, Era Shiflett, and Violet Dyer.

Our Campfire here is very young, having obtained our National Charter Jan. 1, 1920; but we are working hard for each girl of the eighteen Charter members to gain the highest rank and her full regalia before the close of this session. This will indeed be a phenominal record. This has been possible because each girl has had the spirit of "Work, Health, and Love," the law of the Campfire.

The Campfire has fostered and developed in each girl a closer understanding of each other, a warmer spirit of comradeship, a desire for bigger, better, nobler things, and a love for the great outdoors. All this has been possible because of the spirit of the meetings planned by the girls and their guardian, which are very picturesque and attractive.

"The paradox of life is that we keep that part of it which we give to others and that we lose that which we save for ourselves. The breath of the spirit is like the breeze—grasp it to hold and there is nothing. It is like the heart which grows by giving love." This expresses the beautiful spirit of the Campfire girls' organization. The Campfire girls are now planning an entertainment in the form of a play program to defray expenses of costumes and a camping trip.

We have a large and enthusiastic group in the Blue Bird division most of whom will be National members next year. We have a beautiful charter, framed and hung in the H. S. office. Hidden within this framed charter are the names of our eighteen splendid charter members of the National Camp of Wewoka and their guardian who has organized and developed their Camp and filled the capacity of a "big sister" to the girls.

The law of the Campfire is: Seek Beauty, Give Service, Pursue Knowledge, Be Trustworthy, Hold on to Health, Glorify Work,

Be Happy."

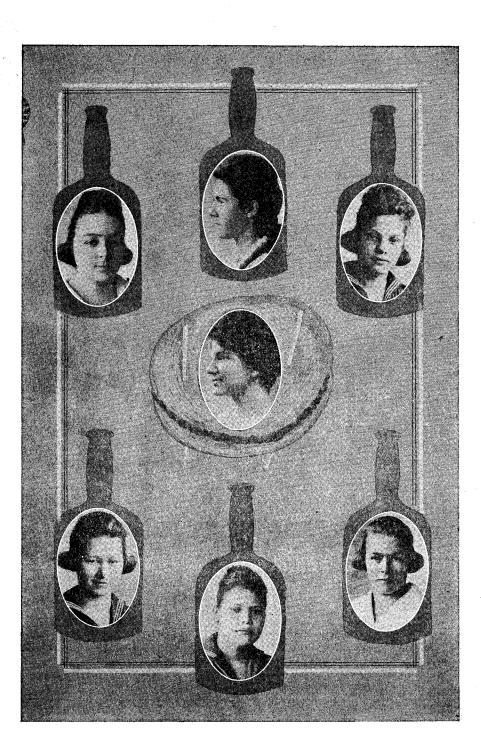
ROLL OF MEMBERS.

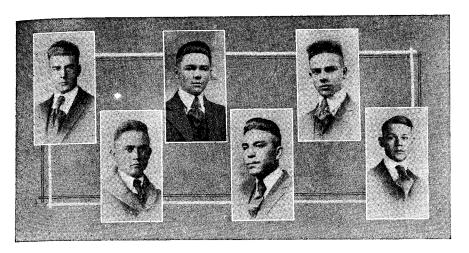
Ruby Bass, Golda Shepard, Ruby Douglas, Opal Casey, Sterline Wright, Era Shiflett, Loey Rogers, Thelma Fullerton, Jane Donnelly, Mary Thomason, Ruth Chamblee, Violet Dyer, Mary Patten, Lena Turman, Jenny Robinson, Helen Douglas, Anna Evans, Clara Ramage.

B. H. T. CLUB

1 Violet, chief cook; 2 Dot, ramrod; 3 Sterline, high mogul; 4 Finney, mama; 5 Ruth, tomyhawk; 6 Opal, bottle washer; 7 Clara, ??? (mystic)

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S. S. W. CLUB

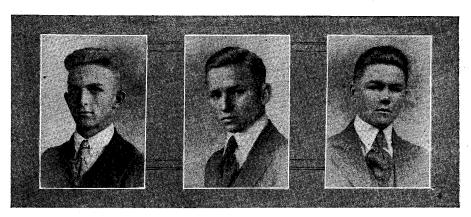
Top Row, left to right—Earl Seran, Fred Frederick, Hugh Barham.

Bottom Row, left to right—Wright Christian, Chas. Miller, Earl Day.



Q. P. CLUB

Lower Row, left to right— Helen Douglas, Loey Rogers, Thelma Fullerton
Upper Row, left to right— Jane Donnelly, Maxine Cutlip, Mary Patten
Thelma Settles.



Rogers

Campbell

Frederick

SIGMA GAMMA OMEGA

FRED FREDRICK, Vice President. Denison, Texas; Joplin, Mo.; Kansas City, Kan.; St. Louis, Mo.; Dodge City, Kan.; Pueblo, Denver, Colo.; Cheyenne, Wyoming.

JOHN CAMPBELL, President. Little Rock, Ark.; Kansas City, Kan.; La Junta, Colo.; Ratoon, Tucumcari, New Mex.; Trinidad, Colo.; Amarilla, Texas; Oklahoma City; Joplin, Mo.

VERNON ROGERS, Treasurer. Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Okla.; Wichita, Kansas City, Topeka, Kan.; Kansas City, Mo.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

Sec. 1—Under no circumstances must any member of this organization "mooch" a handout.

Sec. 2—Members of this club should avoid all work possible. If sufficient funds cannot be obtained before leaving the parental roof, said member must disembark and work until his purse is sufficiently fulfilled to permit more globe trotting.

Sec. 3—Any member of this organization must not steal anything except watermelons, potatoes, onions, or various fruits and berries, and all of these must be on the vines or trees.

Sec. 4-Any member of said organization shall help any brother "Bo" when in trouble.

Sec. 5—It is understood, to become a member candidate must be able to 'git' a train going twenty miles an hour, and must be able to 'quit' one going twenty five and keep his face out of the dirt in so doing.

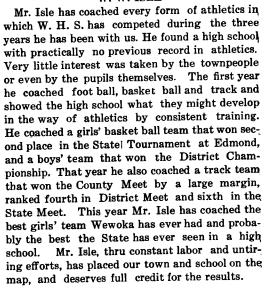
Sec. 6-Member should be able to cook Hobo Mulligan and roast potatoes without burning the latter.

Sec. 7—A member must some time in his career 'bum' a ride on a limited train (fast train,) also must be able to catch train out of a union depot without a ticket.

All above said globe trotters must not wire home for money and must pay dues regularly.



W. W. ISLE



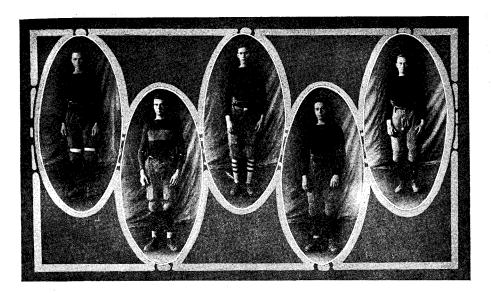
CLAY RIGGINS

This is the first year for Mr. Riggins as a coach in W. H. S. but he has won an enviable record in that short time. He coached the most successful foot ball team our high school has ever had. We won seven out of the nine games played, against some of the best teams in the State and never failed to score in a single game. This was due to the rigid training that he instilled into the team.

He has also coached a boys' basket ball team that established one of the best records ever made here.

Mr. Riggins is devoting his time at present to the training of the track team and we may expect great things, judging from the record he has made.





JOHN CAMPBELL.

John Campbell, our fighting right half, played his best season this year. He proved a hard line plunger and a terror in defense. In the midst of scrimmage his voice could be heard inspiring the team with "pep." John has one more year and should prove a wonderful player next year. He was second only to Seran in scoring this season.

EARL SERAN.

"Ad" has played foot ball ever since he can remember. His customary place is full back, and his greatest joy lies in plunging the line. Over six feet tall and built of hard muscles, he never failed to gain ground when called upon. This is his last year with W. H. S. but Tiger fans will not soon forget his great feats on the grid iron.

MAINARD KENNERLY.

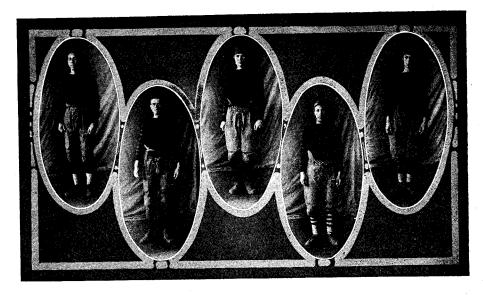
This was Mainard's first year in foot ball and for a time he played sub. But when a vacancy occurred at left half Mainard was ready to fill the position. Tall and quick, he proved an excellent ground gainer on end runs. Mainard has two years and it is hard to say what he may accomplish in such a time.

HUGH BARHAM.

Captain Barham played his second season this year with W. H. S. He filled his position at right end in a manner that astonished local fans. He rarely ever missed a pass and usually before the opposing team knew what had happened he had fleet-footedly run off with a long pass for a touchdown. This is Hugh's last year in W. H. S. but he bids fair to be a future collegiate star.

WRIGHT CHRISTIAN.

Wright was one of the smallest men on the team but he played in a manner that would have done credit to a much larger one. He played quarter and always called his signals snappy. "Pep" seemed to be his middle name. Wright has one more year with W. H. S. and we are expecting great things of him in the next year.



CHARLIE MILLER.

Charlie played right tackle and his bulky form was a tower of strength in the line. When the opposing team had the ball he might be seen plunging through their line and crashing into the man with the pig skin. Charlie also has another year with our school and should prove a bulwark of strength in the team of 1920.

WILLIAM NICHOLSON.
"Willie" is another one of our men that has played football ever since he could walk alone. As a center he was a reliable passer, a wall of power on the defensive and a terror to the enfortunate man opposite him on the offensive. He has another year yet with W. H. S. and we predict a more successful season for him than he has had yet.

FRED FREDERICK.

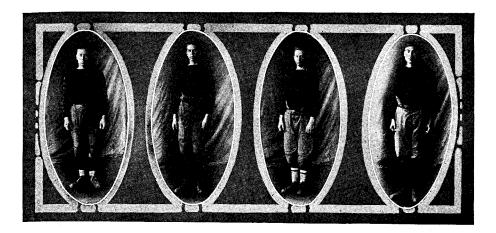
Fred has played his third and last season with us this year at left tackle. Fred's chief joy seems to be in dumping his man. He always went straight through to the man with the ball and rarely ever failed to get him. On the defendance of the control of the defendance of the control of the c sive he stood like an oak and no player went over him.

JOHN LONG

John, our faithful left end, proved himself a modern warrior of his tribe. When called upon to carry the ball, he hit the opposing line like a flash of lightning. His only fault was that he always outran his interference but he made up for that by outrunning or eluding the opposing tacklers. John had the misfortune to have his foot broken about the middle of the season and was unable to play in the other games. His absence was a serious loss and crippled the team for the remainder of the season.

VERNON ROGERS.

Vernon played sub end this season, but he was a sub in name only for he proved himself able to receive passes like a veteran. He was always ready to go into the game if needed. This is Vernon's first year but next year we predict he will prove a new star for W. H. S.



PAUL SHEPARD.

This was Paul's first year with the wearers of the "W" but he developed into a formidable player. His position lay on the right side of the center and his mass of flesh was a veritable brick wall to the opposing players. On the defensive he always plunged through after the man with the ball. Paul has two more years with our school and should become a bulwark of power for future teams.

JOE SERAN.

Joe played his second season with the Tigers this year at left guard. He was faithful and reliable and proved a pillar of strength in the line. He always went after the man with the ball and generally got him. Joe has two more years with us and we may expect to see him occupying the position of fullback in future years that his brother has held so faithfully this season.

WILLIAM PATTEN.

Bill played his first season with W. H. S. this year as "sub" half and end. He proved himself worthy of a better title though, by his faithful playing. He was quick and clever at receiving passes and dodging tacklers. Bill was probably the youngest man of the squad. He has three more years to play and he will surely prove a wonder before his high school career is ended.

ISAAC WALKER.

Isaac is another one of our redskin warriors who has played football for the past two seasons. He played "sub" right guard this year but he deserves the title of a regular because of his playing. He was strong on the offensive and a sure tækler on the defensive. He was steady and reliable at all times. Isaac also has three more years with us.

THE FOOT BALL SEASON OF 1919

When the call went out for foot ball players last fall, over twenty men responded. Coach Riggins soon had them in splendid shape and developed the best team Wewoka has ever had in foot ball. The season started off in fine style, W. H. S. winning the first five games by good margins. Then it seemed as the fortune frowned upon us. We lost the game with Roff on our home grid iron and also one to McAlester at their city by the scant margin of one point. "Our team has lost its pep" was the pessimistic remark made by some few of the local fans.

But it showed the true quality of the players when they came back with all their reserve strength and won the last two games in fine style. It is this spirit of never giving up in the face of defeat and discouragement; of fighting to the finish, even the crippled and discouraged; and of coming back stronger after each fall, that has made the Tiger teams what they are today. Our 1919 foot ball team was the embodiment of this spirit.

The season's record is as follows:

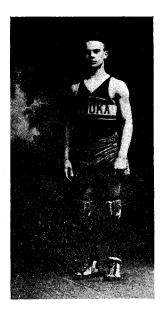
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We are predicting a still more successful season of foot ball for the year of 1920. We shall have three-fourths of the old team back in their togs and much new material is being developed that will be valuable players next year. With the advantage of the experience and the training gained during the past season, next year's team has a strong chance to hang up an all-victorious record.

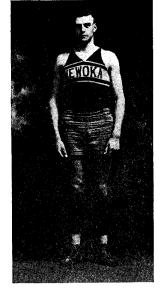


BOYS BASKET BALL TEAM

Standing—Long, Miller, Seran, Nicholson, Barham. Sitting—Rogers, Coach Riggins, Chamblee, Christian.



Barham



Seran



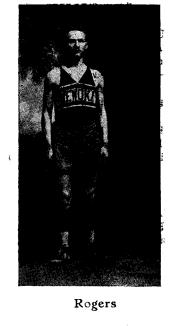
Christian



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Miller





Long



Chamblee

BASKET BALL PERSONNEL

EARL SERAN.

"Ad."—forward one year, center three years, age twenty, height six feet four inches, weight one hundred eighty pounds. His height made one thing possible—Wewoka always got the tip. Earl has always been a sensational player because of his long goal shots. He has made 214 points for W. H. S. this season. Earl graduates this year.

HUGH BARHAM.

"Press"—three years forward, height five feet nine inches, weight one hundred fifty five pounds, age eighteen. Hugh is a fast forward at working the court, and a sure shot at the goal. He has a total of 222 points to his credit for this season. He graduates this year.

WILLIAM NICHOLSON.

"Bill"—forward two years, weight one hundred fifty five pounds, height six feet, age twenty years. He is a sure shot at the basket, having a total of 168 points to his credit for the season. Bill has one more year to play.

WRIGHT CHRISTIAN.

"Nap." is a Junior, age seventeen, height five feet seven inches, weight one hundred twenty pounds. This is Wright's second year on the team. He is conceded to be the best guard in this district, having won the title of all-star guard at the tournament. Wright has another year to play.

CHARLES MILLER.

"Fat" is twenty years old, weighs one hundred seventy pounds, is five feet ten inches in height, and is a Junior. This is his first season for W. H. S. He is a hard fighter and an accurate passer. He will be back next year.

VERNON ROGERS.

"Hershie" is sixteen years old, weighs one hundred and twenty pounds, is five feet seven inches in height, and is a Junior. He showed up in such way this season that he is expected to do much towards holding up the Tiger standard next year. Vernon has one more year to play.

GEORGE CHAMBLEE.

"Georgie" is seventeen years old, weighs one hundred fifteen pounds, is five feet six inches in height. He is a steady player and out to practice every night-George will be back next year.

JOHN LONG.

"Dago" is nineteen years old, weighs one hundred fifty pounds, is five feet eight inches in height, and a Freshman. He is a good all around man, playing at guard or forward. No opponent is too fast for John. He has earned two letters.

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BASKET BALL SEASON OF 1920

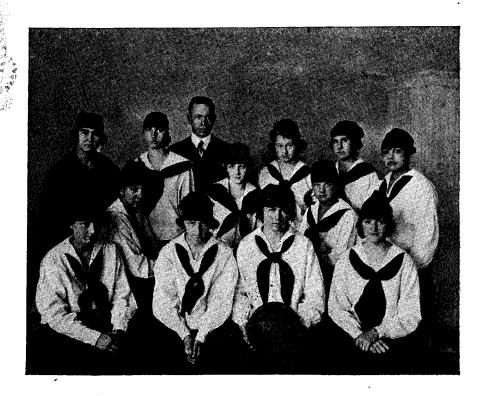
Under the able instruction of Coach Riggins the Boys' Basket Ball team of 1920 has been one of the most successful in the history of W. H. S. In spite of the fact that they have played twenty six games with some of the best teams in the state they lost only four games.

The boys began the season with lots of pep. They won from everybody in this section and began a five game trip northward. On this trip Tulsa, who finally won the state championship, was the first to win from us. Okmulgee repeated the performance on the third night, and W. H. S. won the remaining three games handily.

The next big event for the Tiger team was the District Tournament. The boys drew Roff whom they defeated the first round of the tournament. Their next opponent was Bristow, a dark horse whom no one seemed to know much about. The losing of this game forced the boys into the losers' section of the tournament and forced them to play Roff again the next day. After again defeating Roff they got another chance at Bristow and won this time. This placed us in the finals with Shawnee. The team was handicapped by having played two games during the day and Shawnee won by a good margin. Nevertheless, the boys had put up a great "come back" fight and everyone who witnessed the tournament was proud of them. As it was we won the silver loving cup which went to the winners of second place, thus completing a very successful season.

The season's record is as follows:

OPPONENT	2	W. H. S.	Okmulgee	36	27
Francis	9	42	Henryetta	28	36
Holdenville	17	39	Weleetka	12	36
McLoud	10	3 6	O. C. U.	7	52
Henryetta	30	62	Anadarko	42	36
Weleetka	13	25	Holdenville	34	76
Town Team	12	36	Shawnee	31	17
Seminole	2	16	Seminole	19	52
Tecumseh	10	31	Roff	15	24
Roff	19	47	Bristow	29	15
Francis	31	37	Roff	11	33
Edmond	20	33	Bristow	14	28
Tulsa	3 8	11	Shawnee	41	19
Sapulpa	20	34	Total	557	907



GIRLS BASKET BALL TEAM

Top Row-Stella Hall, Mary Thomason, Coach W. W. Isle, Ruby Bass, Dorothy Fraser, Sterline Wright, Ruth Brown.

Lower Row—Mary Patten, Era Shiflett, Jessie Fraser, Clara Ramage, Ruby Douglas, Lena Turman.







CLARA RAMAGE.

Clara, Captain and first center of the team, is one of the most valuable players on the squad. As a jumper she is peerless, and few were the opposing centers that ever got the tip over her. She was always full of pep and fight and her lightning-like speed kept the ball spinning towards Wewoka's goal all the time.

For two years she has been chosen all-state first center and she has two more years yet to play.

RUTH BROWN.

Ruth is another one of our old players and has represented Wewoka in many a hard fought game. Ruth played forward and her handling of the ball never failed to call forth the admiration of the spectators. She was the most consistent goal thrower of the team and few guards in the state have been able to check her goal shooting. Her weight and strength was a tower of assistance to the team in trying moments. Ruth is another one of the team that won the coveted all-star honors.

DOROTHY FRASER.

Dot, our fighting second center, is another one of the veterans that have represented W. H. S. so well in the past seasons. She was always on to the ball the minute it left the first center's hands and was sending it on to the forward before the opposing second center knew what had happened. Dorothy has been chosen all-state second center. She is a veritable demon on the court; her speed, her skill, her superior determination, having pulled victory out of many a hard fought contest. Tiger fans will not soon forget Dot.







RUBY DOUGLAS.

Ruby is one of the players developed this season but she has played in a manner that would do credit to a veteran. Her position is forward and her delight is dropping the ball through the basket. She was very skillful at doing this and few are the guards that could prevent her from scoring when she got her hands on the ball. This is Ruby's last year on the team.

JESSIE FRASER.

Jessie played her second year as guard with W. H. S. the past season. She is one of the smallest and youngest players on the team. But her fighting spirit and lightning like playing makes her a valuable guard. Rarely did the opposing forward get hold of the ball because Jessie usually beat her to it. Her guarding was "air tight" and she was always full of pep and fight. She has two more years with W. H. S. and is one of the veterans around which the 1921 team must be developed.

LENA TURMAN.

Lena played her second year with W. H. S. this season and proved a wonder at "air tight" guarding and quick playing. Like her team mate, Jessie, she was always full of fight and energy. She was always onto the ball the minute it got down close to the opponent's goal, and few forwards have been able to score consistently over her. Lena also has two more years in W. H. S.







ERA SHIFLETT.

Era has played basket ball at almost every position in her long career but she seems best at forward. This year she started at that position and proved a wonder at goal shooting. She is also a guard that can hold down the best kind of a forward. Her playing was always steady and consistent, and full of pep and vim. This year is her last and marks the exit of one of the strongest all round players Wewoka Hi has ever produced. This is Era's last year with W. H. S.

RUBY BASS.

Ruby played her third year with W. H. S. the past season as forward. She was the smallest player on the team, but she made up for that by quick playing and head work. Many a time she surprised the spectators by her accurate goal shooting, when confronted by guards twice her size. In team play she was one of the most reliable in the squad. Ruby was always on the job. She was full of pep and could always be depended upon to do her part. She, too, has played her last game for the Tigers.

MARY PATTEN

Mary completed her first regular season of basket ball with W. H. S. this year. Her position was at guard and she proved herself an able substitute for the veteran players. She was quick and full of the fighting spirit at all times. No player on the team was more willing to sacrifice her personal interest for the good of the team and abide by the training rules. Mary has two more years yet to play and should prove a future Star for the Tiger Clan.

GIRLS' BASKET BALL

The past season of basket ball has been the most successful that any girls' team representing W. H. S. has ever had. The girls have played twenty three games without a single defeat. They entered the state tournament at Edmond and won the title of "State Champs," defeating the best teams in the state by overwhelmingly large scores.

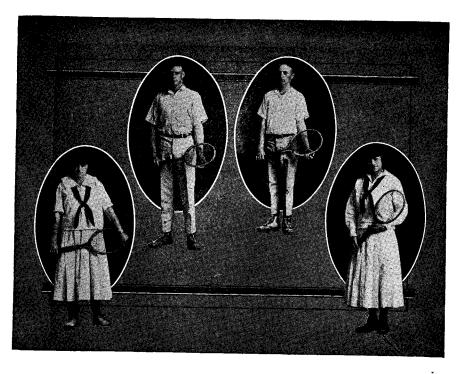
Let us go back to the beginning of the season and see what caused this marvelous record. Most of last year's veterans were back and many new candidates also came out. Every night, in all kinds of weather and in spite of other tempting attractions, the faithful squad worked on incessantly, perfecting their team work, and becoming proficient in every department of the game. Mr. Isle's expert coaching and careful supervision, some fifteen girls prepared themselves for the long and strenuous schedule that con-It was no easy job to undergo this severe training fronted them. and they truly earned every bit of the reputation they have made. To those who did not make the first team is due much praise for their splendid spirit that caused them to continually work towards the perfection of the team. This girls' team has been applauded by people all over the state for their clean sportsmanship and lady-like conduct and should serve as a shining example to future teams of the spirit that W. H. S. is striving to maintain.

The season's record is as follows:

OPPONENTS	}	W. H.S.	Edmond	19	21
Weleetka	5	16	O. C. H. S.	12	36
McLoud	12	21	Francis	36	38
Seminole	8	27	Seminole	4	22
Francis	23	35	Tish. A. & M.	6	50
Weleetka	33	52	Chickasha	6.	38
Tecumseh	20	2 2	Pawnee	16	38.
Pauls Valley	27	33	Jenks	14	29
Wanette	0	53	Altus	16	33
Ex-Tigers	11	39	Hazel	13	74
Harrah	6	28	Sulphur	22	37
O. C. C.	12	36	Total	328	818

In spite of the fact that some of the oldest and best players will graduate this year, we still have prospects for an all-victorious team next year.

Just to add to their spoils of victory the girls entered the District Tournament at the time of the track meet; and the considerably out of training and condition, they won an exciting game, and the District Championship, from Sulphur High School.



TENNIS

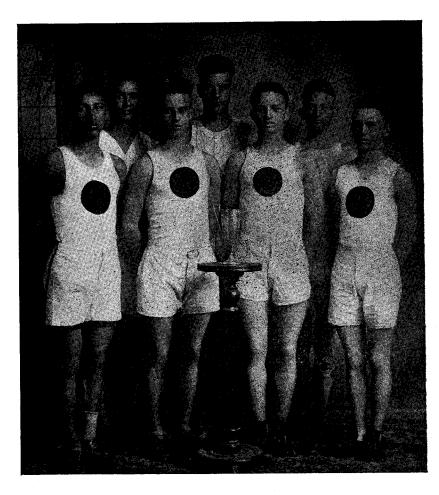
W. H. S. has had a very successful season in tennis this year. In the County Meet held at Wewoka we were easily victorious in each of the eight tennis contests. Our boys' team won the doubles at the District Meet and were eliminated in the State Meet by the fast Oklahoma City lads who won the final championship. We were in the semi-finals of the singles at the State Meet.

Earl Seran represented us in singles and played a great game. The doubles team was composed of Earl Seran and B. B. Christian. The latter has already made a fine record and will undoubtedly become a wonderful player before graduation.

Our girls' tennis team has made an excellent record. They won the singles and doubles in both County and District Meets and the doubles in the State Meet.

Lois Kiker represented us in singles and is an extra good player. Lois Kiker and Clara Ramage composed our celebrated doubles team. Clara is also a strong player. Her speed and determination have been prominent factors in making a winning combination.

The two make an exceptionally strong team, one that has not yet lost a match.



TRACK TEAMLong, Kennerly, Barham, Seran, Campbell, Patten, Christian.

TRACK PERSONNEL

HUGH BARHAM.

Hugh has been the star athlete of W. H. S. for the past two seasons. He is an all round athlete of exceptional ability and has made some of the best records in the state. His main events were the 100 yard dash, the quarter mile and half mile runs, and the broad jump. Hugh brought his career to a fitting close in winning the medal for all round athlete at the State Meet; winning first place in the half mile and quarter mile, and third in the 220 yard dash. Hugh's achievements are a shining example of what any boy can accomplish when he is willing to deny himself personal pleasures and abide by rules of training. His victories are but the reward of sustained effort and of consistent adherence to a purpose.

JOHN LONG.

John is our star man in the hurdles and is also a good sprinter. He won first place in both hurdle races at the County Meet, second in both at the District contest, and second in low hurdles at the State Meet. By careful training John will develop into one of the best hurdlers in the state.

JOHN CAMPBELL.

Our other John has run the mile for us for the past two seasons. He is also an expert with the javelin and a good pole vaulter. He won first place in the javelin throw at the District Meet. John was also a member of our champion relay team at the District Meet at Ada.

EARL SERAN.

Earl Seran is our renowned discus thrower and shot putter. He has made an especially good record in the former, winning first at the County Meet and second at the District Meet. His throw at Ada broke the district record even tho he did not win first with it. This is Earl's last year with the Tigers.

WRIGHT CHRISTIAN.

Wright has made a very good record in the dashes this year considering his size. He was all round champion in class B of the high school division of the County Meet. He also ran the mile and was a member of the relay team at Ada.

HOLMES DONNELLY.

Holmes is another of our B division men who showed up well in the dashes and hand grenade throw. Holmes has one more year with Wewoka High.

BILL PATTEN.

Bill is one of our younger athletes with very promising ability. He did well in the high jump and hand grenade throw. With three more years before him, he should develop into a strong point winner for Wewoka High School.

MAINARD KENNERLY.

Mainard is one of our famed relay team, and is also a good man in the quarter mile and the shorter dashes. Had he been able to train regularly he would no doubt have been able to annex many points for the Tigers.

TRACK SEASON OF 1920

The track season has been easily the most successful we have ever had. We participated in four meets and won three of them. In the fourth, the State Meet at Norman, we placed second over a list of fifty schools entered.

The first contest was the County Meet in which we were easily victorious. The second was the East Central District Meet. This we won against strong competition. The third was a dual contest with Henryetta High, one of the most closely contested meets we were ever in; Wewoka finally winning with a lead of five points.

The next week the team entered the State Meet. In spite of injuries, hard luck, and high class competition with the best in the state, our little squad won second place. Medford won first over us by a very small margin.

The season's record is as follows:

County Meet.

Wewoka-572.

Seminole -249.

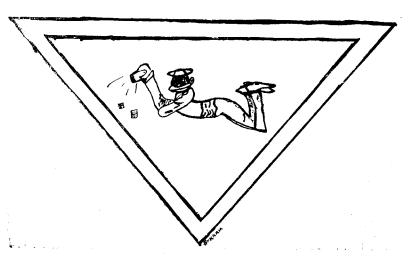
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District Meet.

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Wewoka	33.
Pontotoc	25.
\mathbf{Roff}	20.
Henryetta	15.
Shawnee	8.
Okmulgee	7.
O. D. Š.	7.
Lindsay	5.
Ada	5.
Wapanucka	1.
Dual Meet.	
Wewoka	57.
Henryetta	52.
State Meet.	
${f Medford}$	22.
Wewoka	14.
Snyder	13.

We have fine prospects for the season of 1921 since only two of our men are graduating this year, and the increased interest taken by the student body in this branch of sport is prophetic of another successful season and more scalps for Wewoka High.

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Mainard and Jennie were getting too friendly in geometry class. Miss Geer said in rebuke—"Mainard, you aren't getting this, but something else. That conversation won't sour, but grow sweeter—and sweeter."

Referee—"Foul!"
Vernon—"Where are the feathers?"
Referee—"This is a picked team."

Busy! Busy!

Mr. Isle—lecturing.
Bill—winking.
Thelma—vamping.
Dot—primping.
Jane—laughing.
Smith and Grace—talking.
Ruby D.—smiling.
Lois—giggling.
Era—writing.
Ruth and Mainard—loving.
B. B.—cutting up.
Loey and John—fussing.
Ruby B.—commanding.

Worthy Ambitions.

To get thin—Lois and Violet.

To cut class—Opal.

To forget to laugh—Holmes.

To be Belle of the town—Loey.

To be a vampire—Ruth.

To be popular—Ray.

To be the main guy—Vernon.

To go on the stage—Dot.

To meet her ideal—Maymie.

To attract John's attention—Shirley.

To find some rest—Sterline.

To be polite—George F.

To be able to study—Jane.

To be good sometime—John C.

Mr. Riggins, in history—"What are you doing? Are you learning anything?"
Paul—"No, I'm just listening to you."

Ernest—"Were you a sailor?"
Holmes—"Certainly?"
Ernest—"What ship were you on?"
Holmes—"Hard ship?"

Ruth—"Why is a blush spoken of as creeping over a girl's face?" Vernon—"If it went faster it might kick up a dust."

Junior—"Your mouth is open."
Soph—"I know it, I left it open."

John W.—"I haven't slept for days." Era—"'Smatter, sick?" John—"Naw; sleep nights."

Jessie had a little lamp,
It was very well trained, no doubt,
'Cause every time he come in
The little lamp went out.

SONGS AND PEOPLE
Oh, how she can sing—Violet.
The Vamp—Thelma S.
Two-lip time—Jessie.
Let the rest of the world go by—John W.
I aint got nobody—Ernest.
I might be yours once in a while—Joe.
They go wild, simply wild, over me—Hugh.

Ray—"What's wrong with your eye, B. B."
B. B.— "A truck driver nearly ran over me and I called him down."

Ray—"Then what?"
B. B.—"He got down."

Earl S.—"Do you know why I refused you?"
Jessie—"I can't think."
Earl—"You guessed it."

Baby-Jane.

Mainard—"What effect does the moon have on the tide?"
Joe—"It affects only the untied."

Wright, in Physics class—"Could you get a shock by holding on to a telephone receiver?"

Miss Geer - "That depends entirely upon who is talking."

Ashes to ashes, Dust to dust. If history don't kill us, Geometry must.

Harold—"What letter comes after X?"
Miss Cook—"Look it up in the dictionary."

Mr. Riggins—"I've had my nose broken in two places."
Miss Finney—"Well you shouldn't have gone into those places.

Mary had a wad of gum,
It was as white as snow;
And everywhere that Mary went
That gum was sure to go.
It followed her to school one day
Which was against the rule.
Bill took it all away from her
And chewed it after school.

Ernest—"A shepherd is one who minds sheep, isn't he?" Miss Geer—"Certainly." Ernest—"Then is a coward a man who minds cows?"

Father—"George! That hen is eating tacks!" George—"Maybe she is going to lay a carpet."

Bill Patten ate a cake of yeast
Before he went to bed;
"For tomorrow is a school day,
And I must rise at six," he said.
When Bill's mother came at six,
To still the alarm's wild pealing,
She found her William fast asleep
Against the bed room ceiling.

Miss Geer, in Agriculture class—"Jane, name four kinds of sheep."

Jane-"Black sheep, white sheep, Mary's little lamb, and the hydraulic ram.

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WEWOKA HIGH SCHOOL

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A Tragedy

when a boy was seen running yelled out, "Killed what?" down the street chasing something black. He shrieked and waved his hands like some one crazv. But on and on he chased that black thing up one street and down another, across the roads and up the alleys so fast that the night watchman couldn't possibly catch him on foot. The watchman, after chasing him for a whole half hour, decided the boy had gone temporarily insane and the only way to catch him would be to get a car and get one quick.

The boy still ran furiously onward after that black thing while the watchman jumped in a car and proceeded after him. Around and around he went and nearly caught up with him.

"Back up! back up! back up!" screamed the boy, jumping up and down and accompanying his cries with wild gestures.

corner, so the watchman could now see the runaway coming down the alley. And back he any exaggeration; any way, the did, furiously, all this time, however, the boy was screaming and velling out at the watchman say-off'; every one craning their necks

ing, "You have killed him! You have killed him!" The watch-It was on a semi-dark night man snatched the boy's arm and

> "Oh, the flea I was trying to catch for an experiment in general science," replied the boy.

"Why John Campbell," exclaimed the watchman, "Have you gone crazy?"

Athletics

Some of the world-famed and most popular stories and legends are the ones written about W. H. S. Athletics during the season of '19 '20.

In our foot ball season we played Chicago, New York, Topeka, Wichita, and a few more small towns. Altho they did not beat us they put up a fight to the finish game; for example, we played New York and more then quadrupled their score. To be sure a small matter like that is to be looked over.

Then comes our super-rambunc-There was no building on the tious girls' basket ball team. No difference how great we praise them there couldn't possibly be students of W. H. S. never exaggerate. Every game was a 'run

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This last edition of the "Little Teaser" is a true representation of the works of our wonderful students of W. H. S. It shows our skills, our ideals, and our ambitions. It brings forth the talents of our clan and clearly shows we have true ideas of journalism. It conveys clearly the intellectual abilities of all our bunch.

There is no foolishness, no humor, and not the least bit of comedy shown in this issue. There is nothing offensive about it. It is as inoffensive, figuratively speaking, or as harmless even as the infant rattle snake. There is nothing in this paper that could possibly offend the most sensitive reader. Every article is written with the choicest of the world's vocabulary.

We have paid close attention to every educational happening that has come near us and absorbed the highest and best of it all in order that we may gain by it a high majority of points.

and apply our learnings usefully in our future undertaking.

All our entries in athletic and literary events have made world records.

Our motto is, "Strickly Buziness." If you like our paper go knock on your neighbor's door and tell them about it, if you don't like it don't knock.

We might say in conclusion that we hope the students that follow us next year will be like us and follow in our footsteps.

Adios.

[Athletics--Con.]

the first minute or two of the game, then they all sat back with smiles you could hear all over the hall. They considered their "hash settled." When we played San Francisco, who could want an easier game? We always went in the game with the expression of Patrick Henry's great statement on our faces, "Give me liberty or give me death."

Track, tennis and base ball seasons come in their turn. In track our national famous athletes John Long, Hugh Barham and Clara Ramage, didn't exert themselves running races with the New Marmon car that is in town. As for tennis any of our players, especially Seran and B. Christian, would win over McLaughlin by a high majority of points.

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do not know the
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See
Peggy Settles

JOKALS

Mainard Kennerly visited the track field "onct."

John Long has just recently purchased a new neck tie, with pinkish gray dots in it about the size of a dime.

Mr. Riggins went "picnicing" but he didn't pick anything but poison ivy.

Holmes Donnelly, the "tallest" boy in school, almost reaches Earl Seran's shoulder.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen — One super-soprano, medium or extra loud, shrill and hard on nerves at times, but yet pleasing in tones, a voice. Please return to Miss Clara Howard, teacher of voice.

It is said that Grace Thomason should go to church, she is about to lose her sole.

W. H. S. just this year purchased a "Ford" altho we have needed one for years.

Found — a Par-a-dise. Owner please inquire for "Peg" Settles.

Notice—If your thinking ability keeps you from thinking the thoughts that you should be thinking, when you are thinking think of the thoughts that you were thinking when your thoughts were thinking when your thinks were thinking of me.

Signed, Miss Geer.

LOKES

Every time it rains, little drops of water fall.

Every time it snows little snow flakes ooze from the sky.

Miss Geer— "John, I punished you just because I love you."

John C. — "You ought to be glad I ain't big enough to return your love."

Little acts of foolishness,
Little words of sass,
All mixed up together
Makes the Junior class.

PHYSICS EXPERIMENT
Materials: Laboratory full of boys.

Procedure: Add one pretty girl.

Result: All boys turn to rubber.

Miss Cook - "There, I think I have made myself plain, have I not?"

Mr. Riggins — "Made yourself plain? Oh, no; you were born that way."

Salwa, telling a story in class – "After they had imprisoned him they starved him to death and then killed him."

"How do you like codfish balls?"
I asked dear Jennie.

"I do not know, Mainard, dear boy, I've never been to any." Dorothy "We've been on this boat an hour and it has not moved a yard."

Fred "That's nothing; I can run a mile and move only two feet."

The father asked: "How have you done
In mastering ancient lore?"

"I did so well," replied the son,
"They gave me an encore;
The Faculty likes me and holds me dear,
They made me repeat my Freshman year."

Freshie—"Why did they make the hands on the Statue of Liberty eleven inches long?"

Soph-"If they were twelve inches long they would have been feet."

Harold—"Look at that smokestack and it will make you laugh." Ray—"Why?"

Harold-"Oh, that's where the funnel be."

Bill-"I got some awfully fine candy for you."

Clara—"Honestly?"

Bill-"What difference does that make?"

This note was handed to Mr. Longwith:
"Mr. Longwith, please excuse Clarence for being tardy; he fell
in the mud. By doing same you will oblige, —His father."

Sterline -"This paper is torn."

Loey - "Well, turn it over."

Sterline -"Yes, but it's torn on both sides."

When John into physics goes,
Disturb him not, I pray;
For John studies hard by night,
And has to sleep by day.

Mr. Riggins - "Paul, name the greatest nations on earth." Paul - "Examinations."

FAMOUS SAYINGS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

Miss Geer-John, be quiet.

Miss Finney-You kids get still this minute.

Miss Cook - No talking without permission.

Mr. Isle—Get out of here! Beat it!

Mr. Longwith-Take your seats.

Mr. Riggins-You don't know nothin'.

Miss Howard—Please do not sit together.

FAMILIAR ILLUSIONS

The Light that Failed-Freshman algebra class.

Westward Ho-Lois, after a tennis game.

The Follies of 1920—scrub team trying to play State Champs.

As you like it - domestic science girls.

The Autocrat at the Breakfast table — Mr. Longwith, eating breakfast at home.

The Lay of the Last Minstrel-W. H. S. Orchestra.

The Dream and Reality-grade card.

The Tempest-Mr. Riggins.

Idle Thoughts of an idle Fellow-Charles.

In the Heart of a Fool-John Long.

A Prince of Good Fellows-Fred Frederick.

The Three Musketeers—B. B., Mainard, Joe.

The Choir Invisible-Girls Glee club.

Seats of the Mighty-Senior seats in the study hall.

Pigs is Pigs -Bill Patten.

The Three Wise Men-Hugh, Earl, Rudolph.

Much Ado About Nothing - Juniors.

A Comedy of Errors - Freshmen.

A Deserted Village-Wewoka during the Ada Meet.

A Flash in the Pan - W. H. S. girls' basket ball team in the state tournament.

Les Miserables-Wright, Holmes, John, Vernon.

All's Well that Ends Well - County and District track meets.

Present Crisis-How many are going to flunk in the final exams?

Aye, with a voice like the rippling of the water
As it gurgles into the pool,
I think I've a choice of all the girls in school.
Signed: Mainard K.

SCIENTIFIC

Miss Geer—"Watt hour you doing there?"
Wright—"Eating currents; I ought anode you'd catch me at it."
Miss Geer—"Wire you insulate this morning?"
Vernon—"Leyden bed."
Miss Geer—"Fuse late, you should have gone ohm."

Ruth—"Well, I have a new car."

Joe—"I thought you were going to have your old one repaired.

Ruth—"I couldn't afford it."

Miss Cook—"Mr. Longwith, can you carry a tune?"
Mr. Longwith—"Certainly I can."
Miss Cook—"Well, carry that one you're whistling out in the yard and bury it."

Wright—"I had a nightmare last night."
Vernon—"Yes, I saw you with her."

I could write a song about Ruby D.
And also a song about Hugh.
How they think it a lark
To hold hands in the dark,
But I won't, I fear 'twould offend them, don't you?"

Miss Cook (at the library)—"Have you Lamb's Tales? Jenny—"This is a library, not a meat market."

Charles—"Do you know why you're not red-headed? Ernest—"No, why?" Charles—"Ivory never rusts."

Laugh and the world laughs with you; eat onions and you sleep alone.

Era-"How do you make noodle soup? Miss Finney-"Why, don't you know? Use your head."

Vernon—"No girl ever made a fool of me." George—"Who did then?"



THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF IT

The "long and the short of it" is that "Ad" and "Shorty" are our only boys who have been in the service. The former served eight months in the Navy, being at San Diego, California; Hampton Roads, Virginia; and on the U.S. S. South Carolina. Earl returned to Wewoka at the close of the war to finish his high school course and continue his wonderful career on the athletic field.

Holmes served twenty-two months, during which time he was in the Great Lakes Training School and on three ships; the U. S. S. Wyoming, the U. S. S. Gargoile, and the U. S. S. Von Steuben.

While in the service Holmes made five trips to France, three to England, and two to Canada. Holmes is a Junior.

We are proud of our two sailor boys. They are now making practical use of their nautical experiences in helping to steer the good ship W. H. S. on many voyages of conquest and achievement.

Goney—"What's the distance between your two ears?"
Jack—"Don't know, what?"
Goney—"One block."

Opal—"Saw your picture the other day." Holmes—"You did! Where?" Opal—"On a salmon can, you poor fish!"

Mr. Riggins—"Yes, I'm forever breaking into song."

Miss Howard—"If you would ever get the key you wouldn't have to break in."

He looked into her deep brown eyes, His face was twinged with pain; His heart rose up into his mouth, And then sank down again.

At length with courage resolute
He got right down to biz,
And hesitatingly he asked,
"Say, did you flunk that quiz?"

Dot—"You look sleepy this morning. How long were you in bed?"

Earl—"Only about six feet."

Mr. Longwith—"What shall I do with my week-end?" Miss Finney—"Put your hat on it!"

Rudolph—"What do electrical currents grow on?"
Fred - "Power plants, of course."

George F. - "Are you the barber that cut my hair last?" Barber—"No, I've only been here a year."

Miss Finney—"I want a little milk; just about a mouthful will do."

Waiter—"Sorry, Miss, we have only ten gallons left."

Mary P.—"Did you ever hear that story about the bed?" Clara—"No, what?" Mary—"Oh, that's where you lie."

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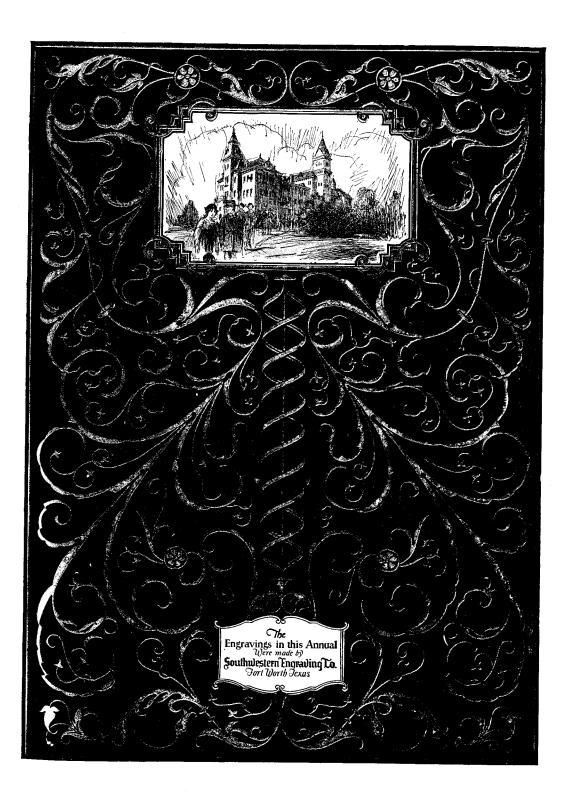
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