

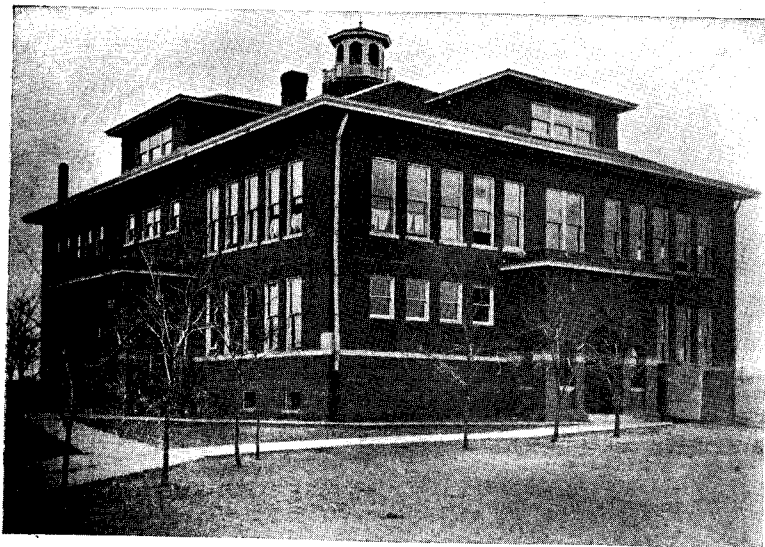
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### Foreword

THE DAWN OF A NEW DAY is replacing the shadows which have held in obscurity the world's possibilities and W. H. S. stands with her face to the morning answering the call for a new consecration to new ideals. Wewoka High School has always stood in the forefront of aspirations and endeavor, always striving to make each year better than the last and every victory but a stepping stone to the recognition of a greater responsibility. Whatever changes bring, the dauntless spirit of Wewoka High is constant; the unswerving loyalty to the school, a firm faith in her institutions and her future, and the quick response to every call of duty is the old spirit of past years, and the new and vital one of today. To every student is committed a solemn trust, to carry the spirit of Wewoka High to the larger world beyond her portals and to exemplify her teaching in a life that should be lived for the good of mankind. Dauntless courage, unwavering faith in the right, a high hope and a higher ideal; these constitute a priceless heritage—the spirit of W. H. S.

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### Appreciation

TO EVERYONE who assisted in the publication of this volume, we extend greetings. While the actual work of preparing the Annual falls upon the staff, we realize how greatly we are indebted to the student body, the faculty and especially the business men of the city for the co-operation and timely assistance which has made it possible to produce this volume. It is with a deep sense of gratitude that we dedicate this space to our helpers and well wishers as a tribute of appreciation.

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### Dedication

TO THE MAN whose council and example both in public meeting and private conference has been so wholesome and so sincere;

To the man whose clean sportsmanship and high sense of honor has put Wewoka on the map in athletics;

To the man whose coming among us has meant so much to us and to our school;

We dedicate this volume of the Little Tiger annual as a token of our sincere respect and high estimation for our able and worthy Superintendent, W. W. Isle.

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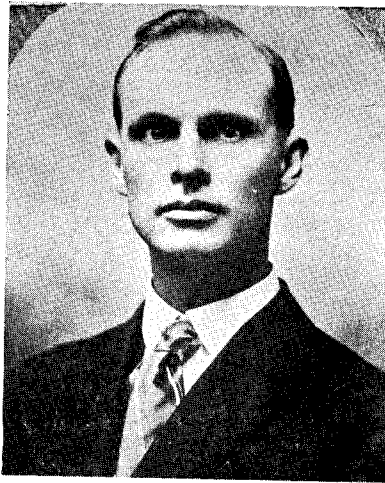
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Superintendent

Mr. Isle is a graduate of Central State Normal, the University of Oklahoma, and Columbia University, New York City. This is his fourth year as Superintendent of Wewoka City Schools.

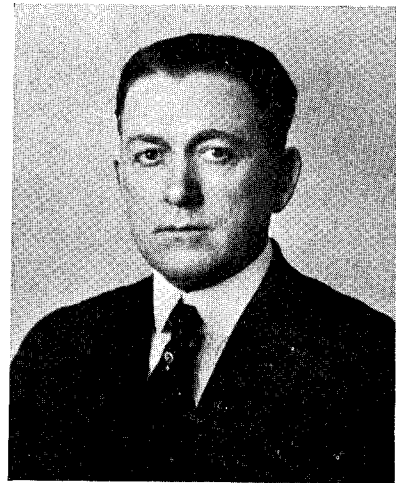
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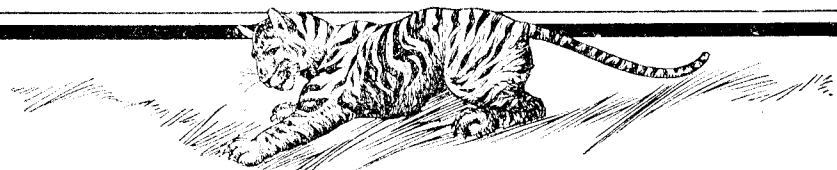
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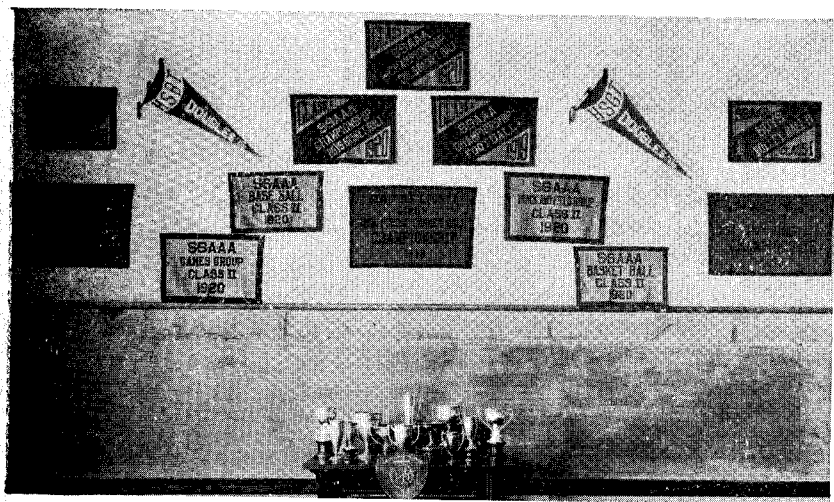


W. N. STOKES  
Secretary

In pride for our school and the wonderful progress it has made, we sometimes forget about the men who work and worry over the finances of the institution, the men who boost every new movement. In our reflective moments, we cannot fail to realize what a tremendous task it is to finance, not only the High School, but the whole school system. We wish, therefore, to take this opportunity to express publicly our appreciation for their many kindnesses and material assistance.

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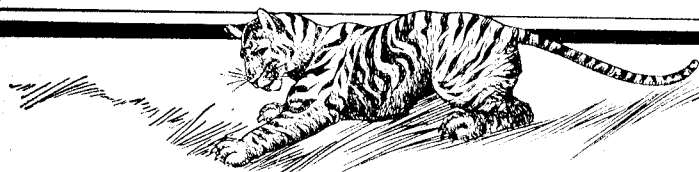
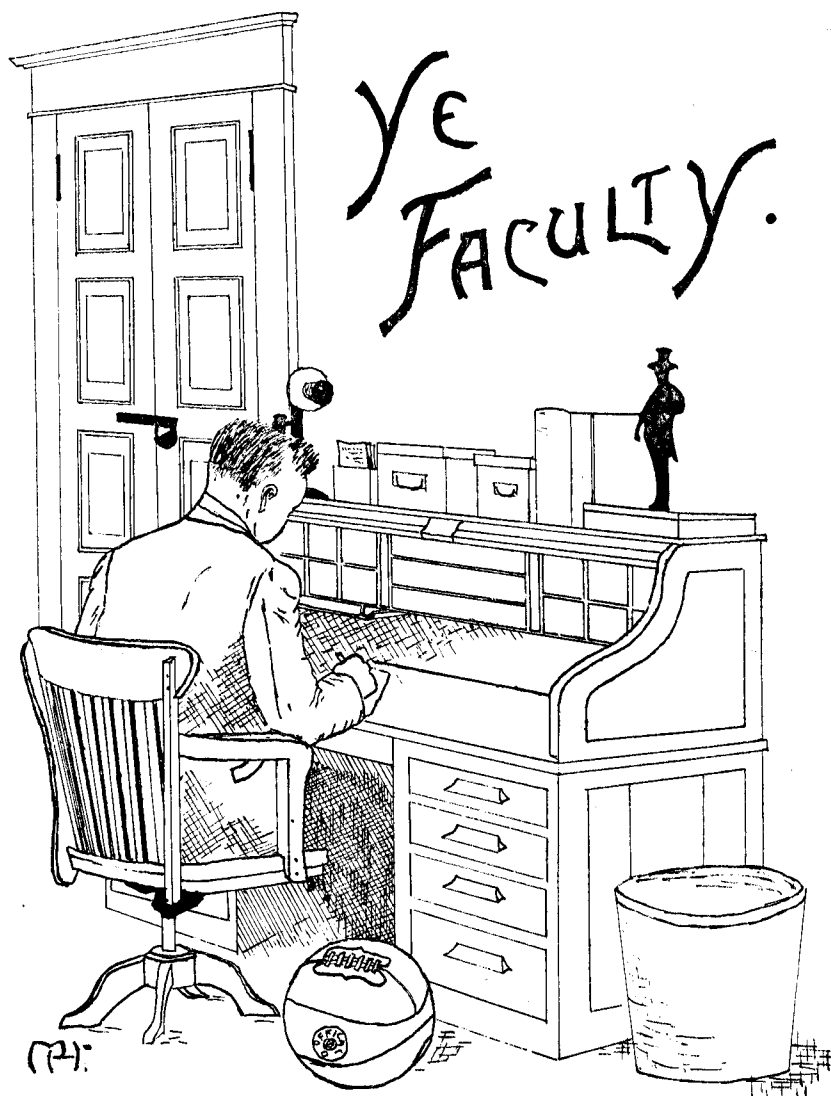


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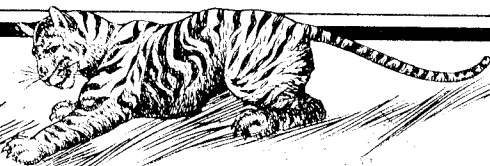
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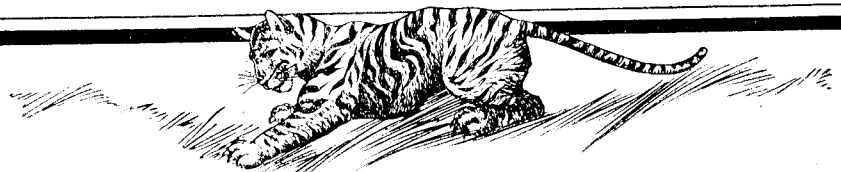




CLAY RIGGINS  
Principal

Mr. Riggins is a graduate of Southwestern State Normal and has attended the University of Oklahoma. This is his second year as Principal of the High School and Coach of boys' athletics.

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LUTHER RUSSELL, A. B.  
History

Mr. Russell is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma. This is his first year as head of the History Department, teacher in the Junior High School and adviser of High School publications.

MISS IRMA GEER  
Science

Miss Geer has attended the University of Oklahoma. This is her second year during which time she has been head of the Science Department, been sponsor to the class of '21 and assisted with the dramatic and literary activities of the High School.



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MISS MARJORIE BOONE, A.B.  
English

Miss Boone is a graduate of Highland College, Highland, Kansas. This is her first year at the head of the English Department and director of the orchestra.

MISS GUINE PEACH, A. B.  
Domestic Science

Miss Peach is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma. This is her first year in charge of Domestic science and with some work in Mathematics.



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MISS CLARA HOWARD  
Music

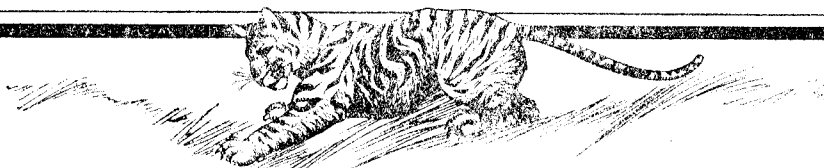
Miss Howard has attended Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College. This is her third year as music supervisor.

MISS ALICE DAUGHERTY  
Junior High

Miss Daugherty is a graduate of Central State Normal and has attended the University of Oklahoma. This is her second year as teacher in the Junior High School.



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## Grade Faculty

### MISS MARIE PLATER

Sixth Grade

Miss Plater attended school at Central State Normal. In addition to the sixth grade work she has grammar in the Junior High School. This makes her third year in the local school system.

### MISS MARY GEER

Fifth Grade

Miss Mary Geer attended school at the University of Oklahoma. Because of the increased enrollment this year she has been isolated with the Fifth Grade in the Christian Church. This is her first year in the Wewoka schools.

### MISS MARION HOWARD

Fourth Grade

Miss Howard attended the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College. This is her first year in the Wewoka City schools.

### MRS. M. W. COMPTON

Third Grade

Mrs. Compton has attended several Normal schools as well as the University of Oklahoma and has taught in Wewoka for one and one-half years.

### MRS. RUTH KEY

Second Grade

Mrs. Ruth Key is a graduate of Central State Normal. This is three years for her in the Wewoka schools.

### MISS HELEN HAYES

Primary

Miss Helen Hayes is a graduate of Central State Normal and has taught in the local school system for a period of three and one-half years.



## History of High School

Wewoka, before Oklahoma became a state, was nothing but an Indian trading post. No thought was given to the education of the children. They wandered around with their parents and what little they did learn was picked up by hearing other people talk.

After Oklahoma became a state, the few citizens of Wewoka thought it their duty to provide some means for the children to secure an education. An attempt was made to have school in a building down town, but this proved unsuccessful as the enrollment kept increasing and they needed a larger place.

Finally, in the year 1908, the townspeople made plans to have a regular building erected. They purchased a city block in the south part of town and bonds were sold to pay for the erection of the building. On August 25, 1908, the cornerstone was laid for the present building. In September, 1909, was the beginning of the first real school year. The enrollment then was one hundred and seventy-five; this included only nine grades as it was the year when the first year in high school was offered. A grade was then added each year for three consecutive years, so that in the year 1915 there were the twelve grades. The school was now on the road to success and in the year 1916 it turned out its first graduating class which consisted of two members.

Wewoka High School kept progressing each year and the enrollment still increased so that in 1917 the citizens purchased another block of land that was to be used as an athletic field. With the aid of the superintendents that Wewoka has had the school has made a name for herself in athletics and other school activities. She won the District Meet both in literary and athletic events at Ada in the spring 1920, and the boys took first place in the Glee Club. Along with those, the Girl's Basket Ball Team won State Championship at Edmond in 1920, and at the State Meet in Track events several of the boys won first place. In the last three years W. H. S. has won twelve loving cups and twenty-two banners.

With the untiring efforts of a few people in the school, it has succeeded in organizing an orchestra that consists of twelve pieces. It is said by many to be the best for its size in the state. Along with that a Girls' and Boys' Glee Club has been organized which has brought numerous honors to the school.

The biggest thing that the students of Wewoka High School

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are now looking forward to with a great deal of enthusiasm is the promise of a new high school building. The bonds have been issued and sold and it is hoped that the building will be begun in the near future. With this new building W.H.S. will probably be in the North Central Association. As the school year is drawing to its close we begin at once to make plans for the future and hope they will materialize as well as those of the past.

Lulu Clark, '22.

Mary Patten, '22.

#### TEST OF A MAN

The test of a man is the fight he makes,  
The grit that he daily shows,  
The way he stands on his feet and takes  
Fate's numerous bumps and blows,  
A coward can smile when there's naught to fear,  
When nothing his progress bars,  
But it takes a man to stand up and cheer  
While some other fellow stars.

It isn't the victory after all,  
But the fight that a brother makes;  
The man who, driven against the wall,  
Still stands up erect and takes  
The blows of fate with his head held high,  
Bleeding and bruised and pale.  
Is the man who'll win in the by and by,  
For he isn't afraid to fail.

It's the bumps you get, and the jolts you get,  
And the shocks that your courage stands  
The hours of sorrow and vain regret,  
The prize that escaped your hands,  
That test your mettle and prove your worth;  
It isn't the blows you deal,  
But the blows you take, on the good old earth,  
That shows if your stuff is real.

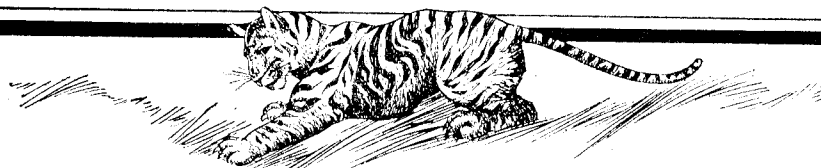
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# SENIOR



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### Senior Class Organization

|                     |   |   |   |                  |
|---------------------|---|---|---|------------------|
| President           | . | . | . | Ernest Sebastian |
| Secretary-Treasurer | . | . | . | George Chamblee  |
| Reporter            | . | . | . | Jane Donnelly    |
| Sponsor             | . | . | . | Miss Irma Geer   |

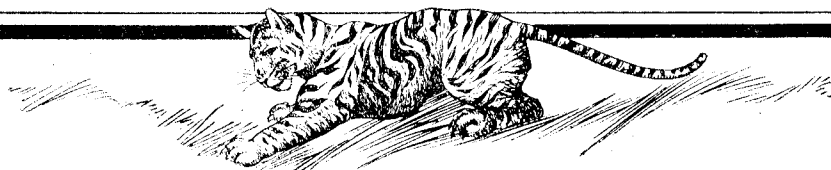
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| Flower | . | . | Lily             |
| Emblem | . | . | Shield and Sword |

#### MOTTO:

"If we rest we rust."

#### CLASS ROLL:

|                  |                  |
|------------------|------------------|
| George Chamblee  | Loey Bell Rogers |
| Ernest Sebastian | Clarence Kiker   |
| Violet Dyer      | Vernon Rogers    |
| Cecile Keesee    | John Campbell    |
| Jane Donnelly    | Holmes Donnelly  |
| Charles Miller   |                  |



CHARLES MILLER

"Polite"

Football, 3 years; Basketball, 2 years; Glee Club, 2 years.

"He takes his time but he gets there just the same."



CECILE KEESEE

"Dependable."

Glee Club, 2 years; Campfire, 1 year; Senior Girls' Play; Chinese Operetta.

"She is quiet but her grades speak for themselves."

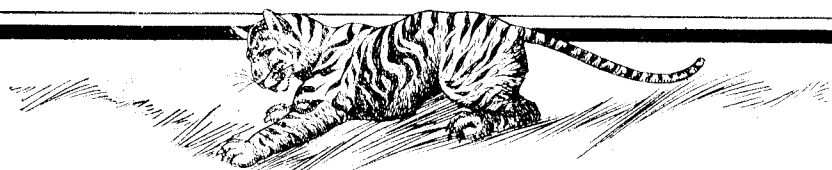
VIOLET DYER

"Loyal."

Glee Club, 3 years; Alpha Chi, 2 years; Campfire, 2 years; Senior Girls' Play; Tiger Staff; Student Council; Chinese Operetta.

"Quiet, unassuming and true blue."

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**JOHN CAMPBELL**

"Athletic."

Football, 3 years; Basketball, 3 years; Tennis, 1 year; Track, 4 years; Debate, 2 years; Negro Minstrel; Orchestra, 2 years; Tiger Staff.

"If I say I am right, I am right, even if I am wrong."

**LOEY BELLE ROGERS**

"Frivolous."

Glee Club, 3 years; Q. P. Club, 2 years; Campfire, 2 years; Beauty Contest, 2 years; Chinese Operetta; Senior Girls' Play; H. S. Play.

"She is Hap—py."

**GEORGE CHAMBLEE**

"Studious."

Football, 2 years; Basketball, 3 years; Baseball, 2 years; Track, 2 years.

"It's simply not in my line to be a heartbreaker."

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VERNON ROGERS

"—! ?"

Football, 2 years; Basketball, 4 years; Tennis, 2 years; Baseball, 3 years; Track, 3 years; Glee Club, 2 years; Negro Minstrel.

"If he can't bluff his way through he will quit the class."

JANE DONNELLY

"Restless."

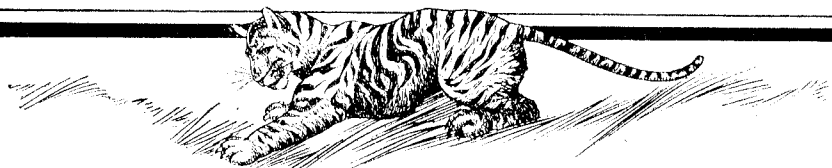
Glee Club, 2 years; Camfire, 2 years; Q. P. Club, 2 years; Quartet, 2 years; Tiger Staff, 2 years; Senior Girls' Play; Chinese Operetta; H. S. Play; Debate, 2 years.

"She is short but would be Long."

HOLMES DONNELLY



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### Senior Class History

And it came to pass, that in the land of the Indian Territory there sprang into existence a city called Wewoka. Now the people of Wewoka were wonderful people, known far and near for their activities, and were great in knowledge. They had an institution of learning called Wewoka High School.

In 1917 the king of Tigerland, Mr. Isle, did not believe in suffrage and did set Mr. Myers as ruler over the host which was called High School, and he set over the multitudes of classes captains, called teachers. And it happened in the same year there did rise up a class of brave and determined people. And lo, they were enrolled and classified as Freshmen and the teachers said unto them:

"Blessed are those that do strive and search after knowledge for they shall inherit the kingdom of graduation".

Now in 1918 the same ruler came to the throne and he did perceive that there must be a change and saw fit to classify them as Sophomores. They were sorely tried by the teachers who sent upon them afflictions of quizzes and note books. And some were overcome and fell by the wayside of discouragement.

And it came to pass in the third year, known as Juniors, a number of wayward sheep came back to the fold. Now during the last months of school the class said to the Seniors: "Come, let us gather together for a feast and make merry." And they, according as they had said, did meet at the Reed Hotel and the hour of departure was late.

It came to pass that in the fourth year which was Seniors, the class did hold a meeting; and they said to one another: "Who shall be our adviser?" and they all cried out "Geer! Geer!". Thus it was as they said.

Moreover, the school waged war upon the neighboring schools and the Seniors sent many men of valor and they waxed strong in the sight of the athletic coach.

And it came to pass that in an hour when none knew Mr. Happy did ring his bell and summoned the trembling Seniors to the seat of judgment. And they all drew near to hear the verdict. The records were opened and the judge said unto those who had made good: "Well done, thy good and faithful students, enter ye into the joy of graduation." But unto the unfaithful he said: "Depart from me ye underserving, I know ye not," and there was weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth.

Thus did the ruler fulfill the promise which read, "Blessed are they that do strive and search after knowledge, for they shall inherit the kingdom of graduation." Amen

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## Senior Class Prophecy

### Chapter I.

1. Revelation of the Patron Saint of W. H. S. to a worshiper after ardent appeal for the sight of the future of the Seniors.

2. Satisfied are some who find their names written there but unsatisfied are some whose fates have been known.

3. For verily, verily, I say unto thee, anticipation is not always better than realization and it is not pleasant to anticipate an unlookedfor fate.

4. The Saint now transporteth me to a time three years hence and bids me write that which I see and hear.

### Chapter II.

1. I see a vast building and many vast buildings round about it, and the sight thereof is good, for these edifices seem to be the dwelling place of knowledge.

2. And the name thereof is the Oklahoma University and I see many students winding their way hitherward with many books of knowledge. And among this studious (from force of habit) throng came John Campbell and Cecile Keesee.

3. The Saint now transporteth me to the City of New York and I am taken down the street towards a movie to see Loey Rogers in "Daddy Longlegs."

4. Now the Saint signeth to me that we depart elsewhere.

5. The Saint now directeth me to an edifice of portly bearing, the office of the Superintendent of Schools in Chicago, and here is revealed to me George Chamblee and Charles Miller, the inseparables, consulting "points in football science."

6. We now leave and make our way to the western cities.

### Chapter III.

1. As we pass a little village in Wyoming, we see Ernest Sebastian and Clarence Kiker riding horseback into town. They are neighbor ranchmen, both—bachelors ?

2. We see many broad acres in the great western states and on an orange farm Vernon Rogers, plucking the golden fruit.

3. We soon arrive at the great city of earthquakes and take our way to the business part of the city. In a villa in the suburbs of this city we find Jane Donnelly, a scenario writer. At present, she is engaged in writing a modern "Helen of Troy."

4. The Saint now transporteth me to the rushing part of this city of Los Angeles, and down the street I noticed a signboard where the Saint stopped me to read what the board announceth: "Miss Violet Dyer, with Wallace Reed—Madame Butterfly."

### Chapter IV.

1. The Saint now biddeth me adieu, saying: "The Class of '21 of W. H. S. will ever be prosperous. Publish what thou hast seen and heard in the Annual. The name of this class shall endure forever and ever. Amen."

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## Last Will and Testament of Class of '21

As our days are drawing near to an end in the halls and class rooms of dear old Wewoka High, we, the Senior Class of '21, with kindest regards and best wishes to our successors, do solemnly swear that we, of sound mind, being uninfluenced by any outsider, nor holding any grievances against our predecessors, issue and declare this our final Will and Testament to the future inhabitants of the Tiger Clan.

To our successors, we extend those rights and privileges left us by our predecessors, the long sought north row of seats in the study hall; and the high and many offices we now hold; hoping they will keep with dignity the standard we have established.

We, the boys of said Senior Class, will to the boys of before mentioned classes our excellent records made in athletics and are satisfied they will never be broken.

We further bequeath to said class the front seats in chapel.

To Mr. Russell, our History teacher, we extend a vote of thanks for the success of the Little Tiger of '21.

To Miss Geer, we bequeath the privilege of teaching again in the Physics room, with our sweet remembrances of her.

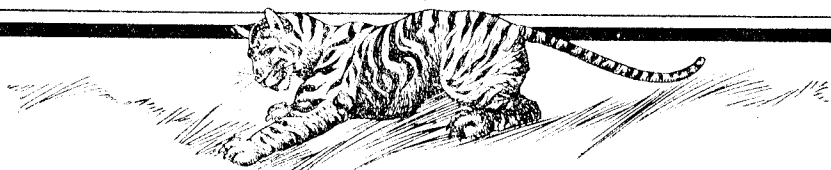
To the Freshmen, we bequeath the privilege of being as annoying as possible and keeping the school in turmoil.

Our last and most priceless treasure, we bequeath to our successors, hoping that it will be appreciated to the extent of its full value. We have classified it under the name of Sr. Wisdom (In case there is more than can be taken care of we suggest that it be extended to our successors.)

To the school, as a whole, we leave the name Wewoka High—the most highly honored institution of learning in the State and trust you will keep it that way.

To Superintendents, Faculty and students, we leave our kindest regards and best wishes for your future success.

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# JUNIOR



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## Junior Class Organization

### OFFICERS

|                     |   |   |   |                |
|---------------------|---|---|---|----------------|
| President           | . | . | . | Jenny Robinson |
| Vice President      | . | . | . | Lena Turman    |
| Secretary-Treasurer | . | . | . | Lulu Clark     |

|               |   |   |   |                     |
|---------------|---|---|---|---------------------|
| Class Flowers | . | . | . | Violet and Jonquils |
| Class Colors  | . | . | . | Purple and Gold     |
| Class Emblem  | . | . | . | The Owl             |

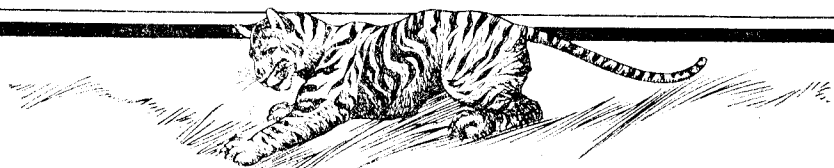
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*"Nihil Sine Labore."*

### CLASS ROLL:

|                  |                  |
|------------------|------------------|
| Lulu Clark       | George Frederick |
| Jessie Fraser    | Thelma Fullerton |
| Ray Douglas      | Mary Thomason    |
| Nita Pickett     | Paul Shepard     |
| Mainard Kennerly | Earl Day         |
| Jenny Robinson   | Joe Seran        |
| Mary Patten      | Lois Kiker       |
| Lena Turman      | Otis Wood        |
| Clara Ramage     | Helen Douglas    |
| Anna Evans       | Ruth Brown       |

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MARY PATTEN

Glee Club; Chinese Operetta;  
Junior Carnival; Basket ball '20-  
'21.

"Only one man will I shine for all  
Day."

JENNY ROBINSON

Glee Club; Girls' Quartet; Or-  
chestra; Tiger Staff '21; President  
Junior Class; Chinese Operetta;  
Junior Carnival; Camp Fire;  
"Nothing but the Truth" '21.

"Little but mighty."

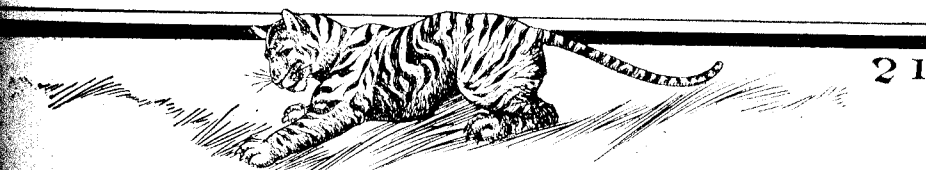
CLARA RAMAGE

Glee Club; Camp Fire Patrol  
leader '21; Basket ball '19, '20,  
'21; Chinese Operetta; Junior Car-  
nival.

"Preparing for the M. R. S.  
course."



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ANNA EVANS

Camp Fire; Junior Carnival.

"I am not as bashful as I used to be though."

EARL DAY

Foot ball '20; Orchestra '20-'21; Glee Club President; Boys' Quartet; Band; Tiger Staff; Student Council; H. S. Play; Mixed Chorus; Base ball.

"Pretty Baby."

JESSIE FRASER

Glee Club; Chinese Operetta; Tiger Staff; Junior Carnival; Basket ball '19, '20, '21.

"I have time for them all."

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RUTH BROWN

Glee Club; Orchestra; Tiger Staff; Operetta; Tennis; Basketball '18, '19, '20, '21.

"Just Shorty."

LULU CLARK

H. S. Play — "Nothing but the truth;" Junior Carnival.

"Come on, let's play with the (monk)-eys."

HELEN DOUGLAS

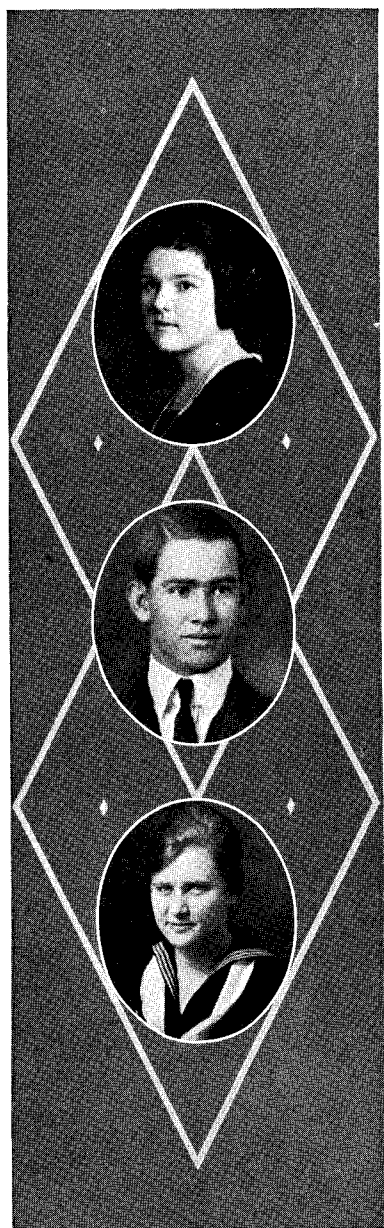
Glee Club; Q. P. Club; Camp Fire; Tiger Staff; Student Council; Operetta; Junior Carnival.

"Judg-in me!"



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**THELMA FULLERTON**

Campfire patrol leader; Basket Ball '21; Q. P. Club; Glee Club; Pres. T. B. K. Operetta; Junior Carnival.

"Rather reckless."

**MAINARD KENNERLY**

Foot ball '19-'20; Basket ball '20-'21; Glee Club; Tiger Staff '20 '21; Mixed chorus '20; Track '21.

"Just Monk."

**LOIS KIKER**

Glee Club '21; Basket ball '18, '19, '21; Operetta; Tennis; Junior Carnival.

"Fat and funny, up and ready."



MARY THOMASON

Camp Fire '20-'21; Basketball '20-'21; Tiger Staff '21; Play, "Nothing but the Truth," Junior Carnival.

"Take the advice of an old head and let the men alone."

PAUL SHEPARD

Football '19-'20; Glee Club; Boys' quartet; Orchestra; Band; Mixed chorus; Debate; H. S. Play.

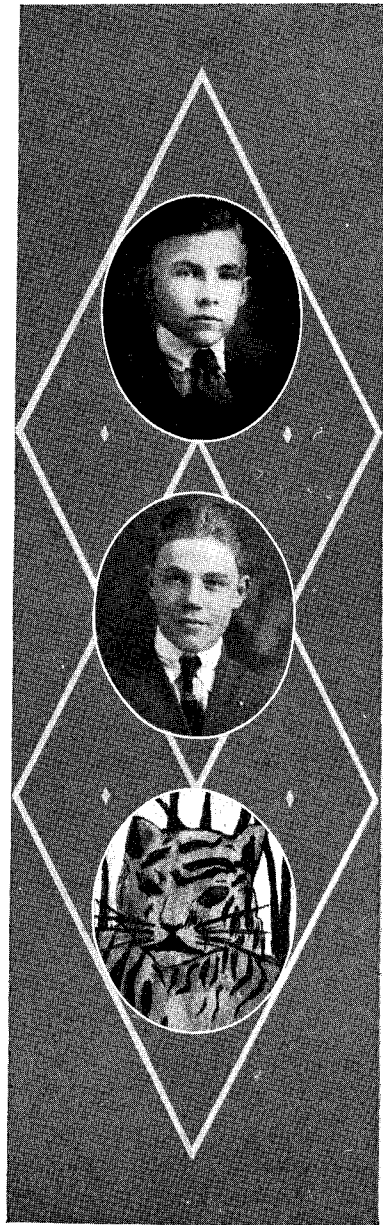
"Nobody loves a fat man."

LENA TURMAN

Basketball '19, '20, '21; Operetta; Glee Club; Junior Carnival;

"I'll tell you it's nice to be petted"





OTIS WOOD

Basketball '21; Track '21; Junior  
Carnival.

"Ada's my dish."

GEORGE FREDERICK

Baseball; Football; '20; Glee  
Club; Band; Minstrel; Tennis;  
Junior Carnival; H. S. Play,  
"Nothing but the Truth"

"Aw, come on now, I'll not do it."

TIGER

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### Junior Class History

The Junior Class has been an important factor in the growth of Wewoka High School. When the class entered high school in 1918 it was composed of twenty-five members, but this number has decreased so that now there are nineteen who are: Mainard Kennerly, Earl Day, Ray Douglas, Ruth Brown, Mary Thomason, Helen Douglas, Lois Kiker, Joe Seran, Jessie Fraser, George Frederick, Mary Patten, Anna Evans, Clara Ramage, Jenny Robinson, Lena Turman, Thelma Fullerton, Paul Shepard, Otis Wood, and Lulu Clark.

Many of its members have played an important part in Athletics. There are two of its members who have now played four years in the athletic field and have helped to bring fame to their school and class. In both basket ball and foot ball the Junior class has been well represented as were they in the Glee Clubs and other musical organizations.

Not only are they known in their own little school world; the Junior class has helped put W. H. S. along with the best in athletics. The girls' basketball team which consists almost wholly of Juniors won the State Championship for this year. Ruth Brown, who plays forward, made the first all-state team, while Clara Ramage, jumping Center; Lena Turman, guard; and Lois Kiker, forward, made the second all-state team.

From the beginning of the Junior career its members have striven very hard that they might become the leading class in high school.

The class of 1922 expect to make a record that surpasses all other records that have been made by other graduating classes of the school, and with the deeds of her past always before her, she expects to set an example for the classes that will follow.



## WANT ADS.

Otis Woods—A match.

George Frederick—Some one to get my Geometry.

Helen Douglas—Nothing, I'm satisfied now.

Lena Turman—More time to laff.

Ruth Brown—To grow fat.

Jessie Fraser—Time to help my mother.

Ray Douglas—A girl.

Mainard Kennerly—To learn to dance.

Clara Ramage—Curly hair.

Thelma Fullerton—To be cute.

Lulu Clark—A pair of wings.

Lois Kiker—To weigh one hundred and fifteen.

Mary Thomason—Be a flirt.

Earl Day—To be left alone.

Jennie Robinson—To be tuff

Anna Evans—To be graceful.

Joe Seran—Time to study more.

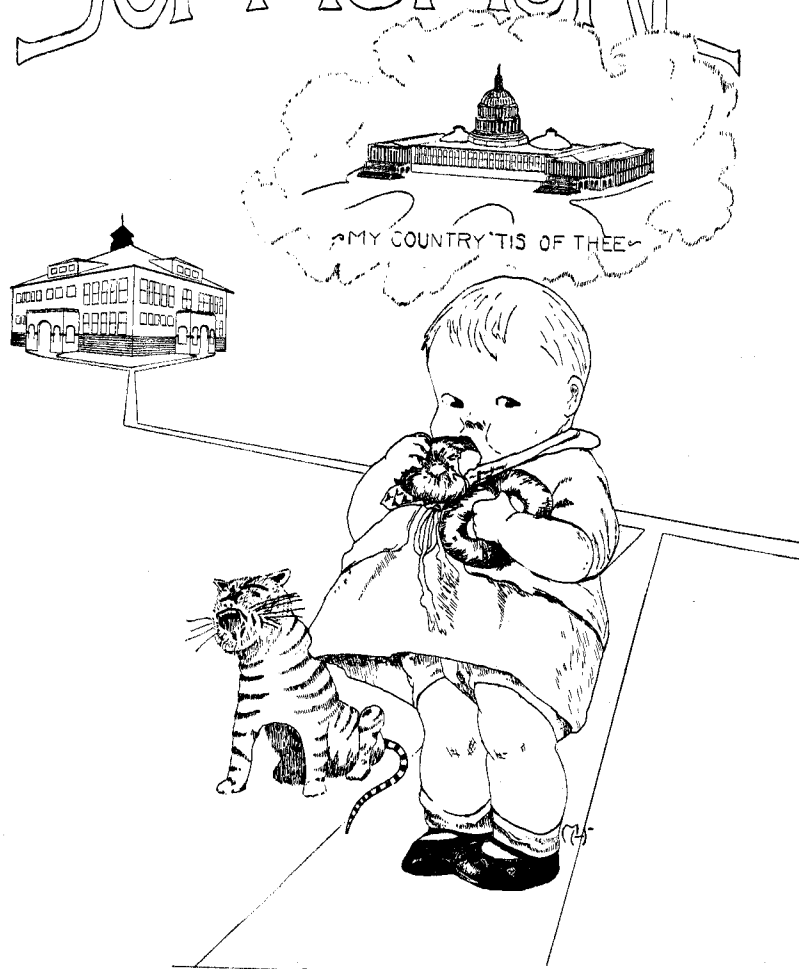
Nita Picket—To be noticed by all.

Mary Patten—Somebody to feed Lorene Bridges rat poison.

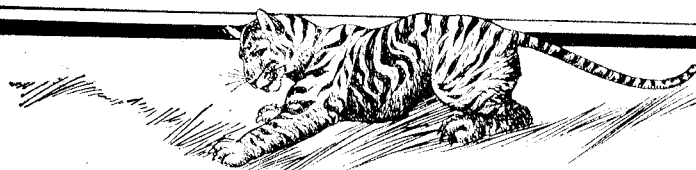
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# SOPHOMORE



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## Sophomore Class Organization

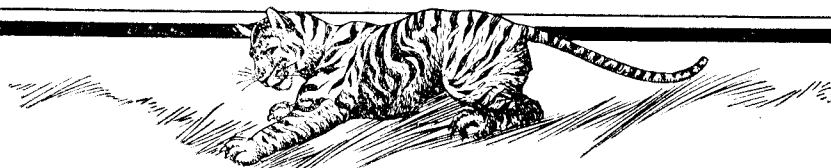
### OFFICERS

|                           |                                   |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| President . . . . .       | Goney Williams                    |
| Vice-President . . . . .  | Golda Shepard                     |
| Secretary . . . . .       | Grace Thomason                    |
| Student Council . . . . . | } Smythe Robinson<br>Harold Steph |
| Reporter . . . . .        |                                   |
|                           | Salwa Kouri                       |

### CLASS ROLL

|                   |                 |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| Vista Billingsley | William Patten  |
| Mary Brawley      | Smythe Robinson |
| Leone Brawley     | Maymie Stumpp   |
| Mildred Dixon     | Irene Simpson   |
| Hazel Dyer        | Golda Shepard   |
| Jack Forrester    | Grace Thomason  |
| Gladys Hume       | Goney Williams  |
| Salwa Kouri       | Isaac Walker    |
| Rosa King         | Harold Steph    |
| Clara Harlan      |                 |

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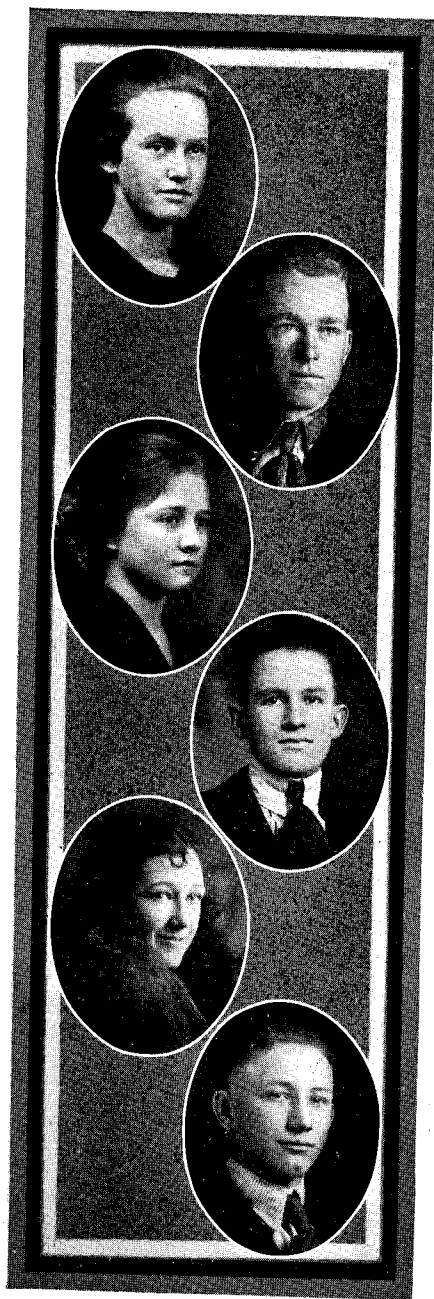
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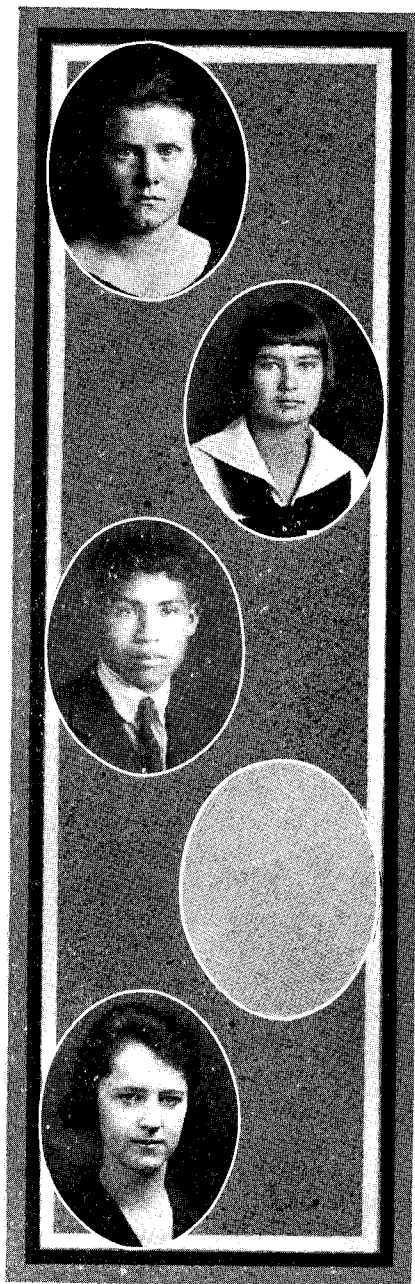
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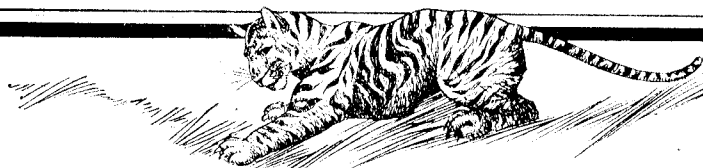
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GOLDA SHEPARD

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### Sophomore Achievements

The present Sophomore class is composed of fifteen members and without doubt is an exceptional class, judging from their grades and also their friends.

Irene Simpson is such a clever student, for she always gets her lessons while at the "Movies." She excels also in music.

The most popular student among the girls is Harold Steph. Where he finds time to study much we can't decide. He is majoring in tennis.

William Patten is very much heard from but says nothing. His marked ability, however, is shown in athletics. He has already proved himself sufficiently deserving to win a letter.

Maymie Stumpp is quite a society queen, and her school work interferes with her social duties so very much that we never see her any more.

Rosa King is very quiet and obedient. She knows how to play basketball all right.

Smythe Robinson is one of those girls we are always glad to see. She has a musical talent and her future is very promising.

Vista Billingsley is always in for a good time. She keeps the world going around by her witty sayings.

The most studious members of the class are Leone and Mary Brawley. They will surely be popular among future classmates.

The teachers are greatly annoyed by Grace Thomason who amuses herself by tormenting them. She does not think the day has passed happily unless she has received several reprimands.

Salwa Kouri is sure to be heard from. Her ambition is to make life pleasant for the teachers who say she succeeds well.

The next in line is Goney Williams. Business is business with Goney. He is very quiet; and is president of the class.

Clara Harlan is a jolly, good-natured girl who entertains everyone around her. Some day she will make a great detective if she continues scrutinizing people as she does here.

One of the sweetest and most well-behaved girls in W. H. S. is Golda Shepard. She was chosen class beauty for the contest.

Last comes Isaac Walker. Actions speak louder than words—watch him on the athletic field!

We, the undersigned, have all the faults mentioned above, so no one need take offense.

Sophomore Tigers.

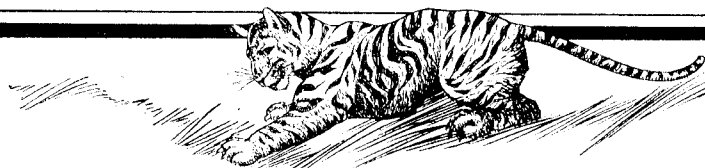
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# FRESHMAN



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## Freshman A Organization

### OFFICERS

|                     |  |
|---------------------|--|
| President           | Maxine Cutlip  |
| Vice-President      | Lawrence Youngblood  |
| Secretary-Treasurer | J. B. Howard   |
| Reporter            | Helen Kennerly   |
| Student Council     | <div style="display: inline-block; vertical-align: middle;"> <div style="display: inline-block; vertical-align: middle;"> <div style="display: inline-block; vertical-align: middle;">Ione Dixon</div> <div style="display: inline-block; vertical-align: middle;">George Rogers</div> </div> </div> |

|        |                  |
|--------|------------------|
| Colors | Purple and White |
| Flower | Violets          |
| Emblem | The Squirrel     |

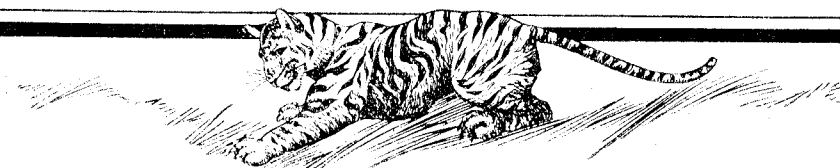
### MOTTO:

"Keep your eye on the squirrel."

### CLASS ROLL:

|                       |                     |
|-----------------------|---------------------|
| Gertrude Coley        | Marie Campbell      |
| Maxine Cutlip         | Ione Dixon          |
| Dolly Evans           | Wallace Fullerton   |
| Shirley Fraser        | J. B. Howard        |
| Helen Kennerly        | Della Keith         |
| Ruby Lamm             | George Rogers       |
| Rita Shiflett         | Calvin Smith        |
| Stella Marie Tate     | Mamie Ruth Weldon   |
| Dezzie White          | Roy Whitworth       |
| Jennie Belle Willmott | Lawrence Youngblood |

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**MAXINE CUTLIP**

Glee Club '21; Operetta; Tennis '21; "Will Truth Out;" Camp-Fire; T. B. K.; Q. P.

"Oh, play again that naughty Waltz."

**ROY WITWORTH**

Track squad; Scouts.

"You'd be surprised."

**RUBY LAMM**

"Washed in the blood of the Lamb."

**J. B. HOWARD**

Scouts; Band; Orchestra.

"After I'm gone you'll soon forget me."

**RITA SHIFLETT**

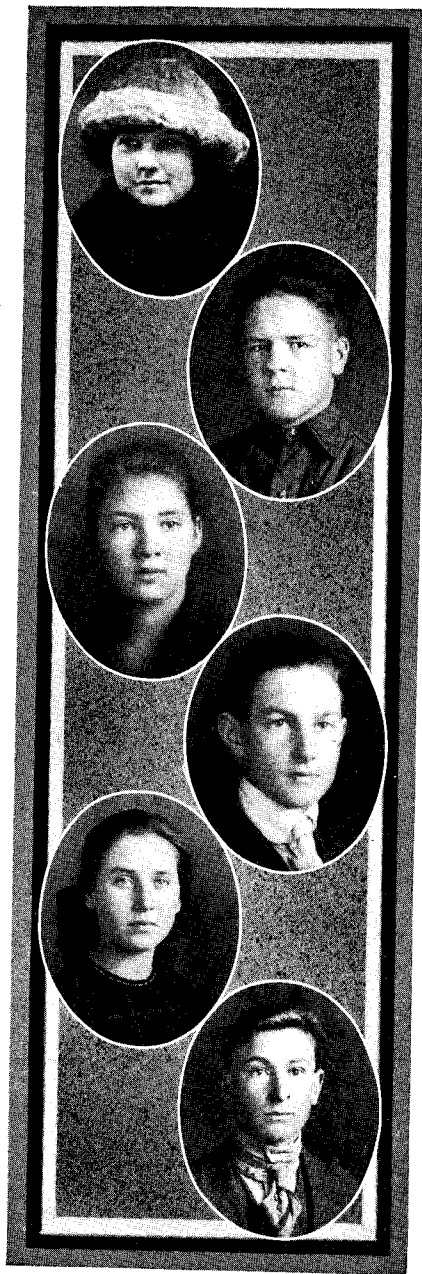
B division Basketball.

"Tell me."

**JACK FORRESTER**

Track Squad; Baseball.

"Stop, Look, Listen."



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HELEN KENNERLY

"Mighty Lak' a Rose."

WALLACE FULLERTON

Scouts; Baseball; Basketball;  
Volleyball; Track squad.

"Freckles."

SHIRLEY FRASER

Glee Club; Quartet; Mixed Chorus;  
Operetta; Basketball '21.

"After you get what you want,  
you don't want it."

GEORGE ROGERS

Minstrel; Scouts; Baseball; Volleyball; Basketball.

"The wild, wild women are making  
a wild, wild man out of me."

MARIE CAMPBELL

Camp Fire; T. B. K.

"The Vamp."

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JENNIE BELLE WILLMOTT

Camp Fire; Glee Club; Operetta.

"Everybody calls me honey."

GERTRUDE COLEY

Basketball '21.

"Won't you wait 'til the cows come home?"

LAWRENCE YOUNGBLOOD

Scouts; Tennis; Track squad; Baseball; Volleyball; Minstrel; Basketball.

"All she'd say was 'um hum.' "

DEZZIE WHITE

Camp Fire.

"Alabama Lullaby."

STELLA MARIE TATE

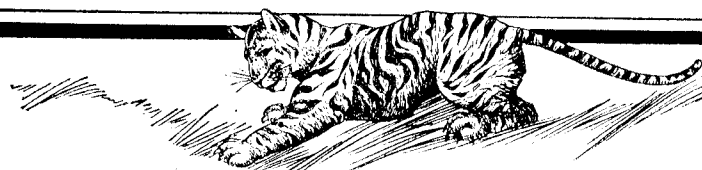
Camp Fire.

"Whispering."

DOLLY EVANS

Camp Fire.

"Let the rest of the world go by."



## Freshman B Organization

### OFFICERS

|                             |                    |
|-----------------------------|--------------------|
| President . . . .           | Virginia Sebastian |
| Vice-President . . . .      | Plumer Fullerton   |
| Secretary-Treasurer . . . . | Alta May Lasiter   |
| Reporter . . . . .          | Ray Steph          |
| Student Council . . . . .   | Lillian Stumpp     |

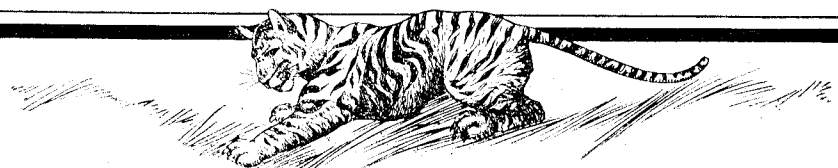
Colors . . . . . Pink and Green

### MOTTO:

"Climb, though the rocks be rugged."

### CLASS ROLL:

|                    |                  |
|--------------------|------------------|
| Orpha Barker       | Gordon Day       |
| Jack Forrester     | Lorraine Bridges |
| Vera Dennis        | Plumer Fullerton |
| Lawrence Hanover   | Orris Hill       |
| Alta May Lasiter   | Alvin Lamm       |
| Virginia Sebastian | Guss Ramage      |
| Lillian Stumpp     | Tommy Shaw       |
| Ray Steph          | Martha Patten    |
| Herbert Thompson   |                  |



ORPHA BARKER

"Oh for a thousand tongues to  
tell,  
No one could sound he praise too  
well."

ORRIS HILL

Scouts.

"Possibly you do not know the  
gay young fellow,  
But there is in him no streak of  
yellow."

LORENE BRIDGES

Glee Club; Mixed Chorus; Op-  
eretta.

"Fate was good to her—made her  
fair,  
Wonderful eyes and dark brown  
hair."

TOMMY SHAW

"My, but Tommy gives us a stitch  
in our side,  
To be the school cut-up is his joy  
and pride."

ALTA MAY LASITER

"She's the brightest child under  
the sun,  
Though all her 100's have off  
their one."



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**PLUMER FULLERTON**

"Let us have many like her here;  
Able, friendly, kind, sincere."

**ALVIN LAMM**

Baseball; Glee Club.

"Full of hope and full of joy,  
He has always been his mother's  
joy."

**MARTHA PATTEN**

Campfire.

"Full of questions as can be  
But a better cook you never did  
see."

**HERBERT THOMPSON**

Football; Basketball; Track;  
Glee Club; Baseball; Tennis.

"Studious and bright;  
Plays football with delight."

**VIRGINIA SEBASTIAN**

"Happy am I, from care I am free  
Why aren't they all contented like  
me."

**GUSS RAMAGE**

Baseball.

"He is tall, blonde, and in jolly  
mood;  
There is no one he likes except  
Gertrude."

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ALMA KEESEE

"She is one of the few people of  
whom no one knows anything  
mean."

GORDON DAY

Glee Club; Quartet; Mixed Cho-  
rus; Band; Orchestra; Scouts;  
Track squad; Basketball; Base-  
ball; Tennis; Minstrel.

"Fault he has none, at least in  
sight;  
Shines like a star in steady light."

HAZEL DYER

"Hazel, with eyes so bright,  
Full of fun and full of light."

RAY STEPH

Glee Club; Basketball; Track  
squad; Tennis; Volleyball; Scouts.

"Brimfull of fun,  
In athletics makes things hum."

LILLIAN STUMPP

Glee Club; Mixed Chorus; Op-  
eretta; Campfire.

"She can make the ivory laugh,  
sing,  
And oh just everything."

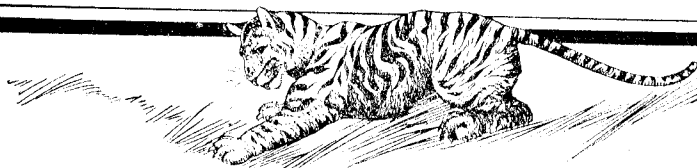
LAWRENCE HANOVER

"Lawrence acts as only a baby  
can

But some day we hope he will  
grow to be a man."



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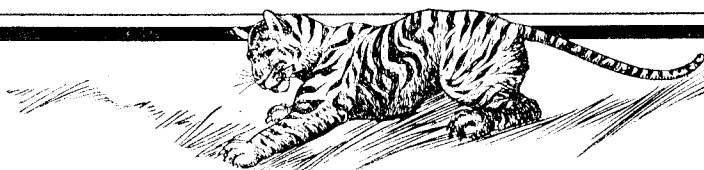
## Freshman Favorites

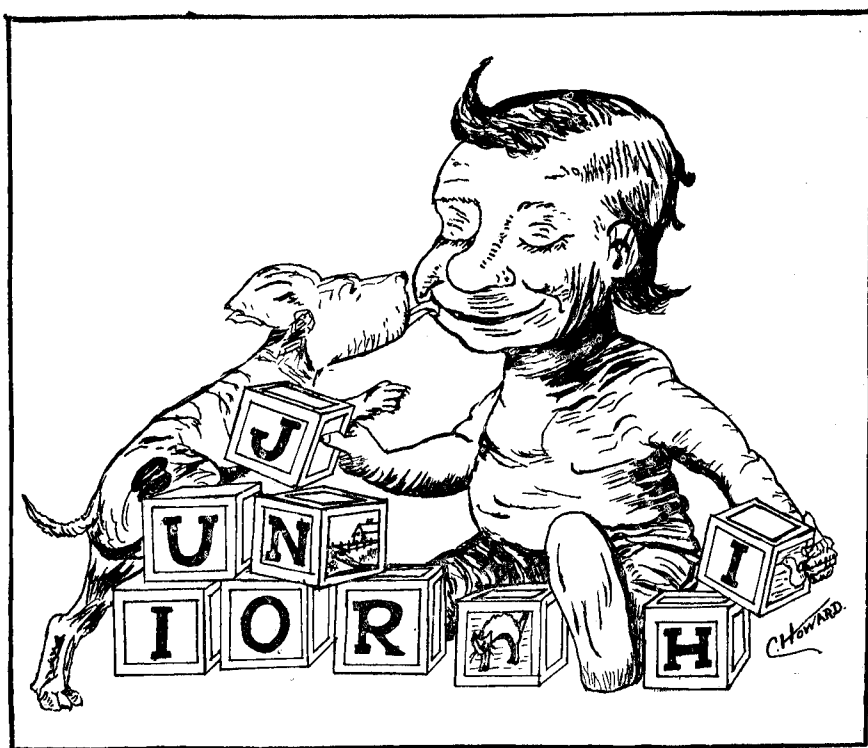
### "A" DIVISION

| NAME                  | EXPRESSION             | BESETTING SIN       | DESTINY                |
|-----------------------|------------------------|---------------------|------------------------|
| Roy Whitworth         | Hello! funny-face      | Drawing             | Hobo                   |
| Marie Campbell        | Make Ray be quiet      | Stubbornness        | Prima Donna            |
| Gertrude Coley        | Oh! Gosh!              | Basketball          | Preacher's wife        |
| Maxine Cutlip         | Ain't nothin' else     | Dancing             | Movie Star             |
| Dolly Evans           | Aw, shoot!             | Burning fingers     | Math. Teacher          |
| Helen Kennerly        | Good-night!            | Dolling up          | D. S. Instructor       |
| Dezzie White          | I don' care            | Going to Church     | Singing Ala. lullabies |
| Ruby Lamm             | I want to go home      | Receiving letters   | Matrimony              |
| Rita Shiflett         | NO! Sir!               | Criticising         | Suffragette            |
| George Rogers         | It's just like this    | Acting cute         | Street cleaner         |
| Stella Marie Tate     | Gee-haw!               | Making goo-goo eyes | Reader                 |
| Jennie Belle Willmott | GreatGranny Goodlesoup | Writing themes      | Sweet little wifey     |
| Shirley Fraser        | Show me to him!        | Gadding the streets | Hula dancer            |
| Lawrence Youngblood   | Fer cat's sake!        | Skinning cats       | Henpecked husband      |
| J. B. Howard          | Go chase yourself!     | Dreaming            | Dog catcher            |
| Wallace Fullerton     | Sap head               | Razor-backed hogs   | Junk Dealer            |
| Calvin Smith          | Yes mam                | Bashfulness         | Farmer                 |

### "B" DIVISION

|                    |                        |                      |                      |
|--------------------|------------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| Orpha Barker       | Sure nuff?             | Getting her lessons  | Chief cook           |
| Lorene Bridges     | What's the latest?     | Primping             | Run a beauty parlor  |
| Gordon Day         | You old crook          | Playing hooky        | Horse trader         |
| Vera Dennis        | Oh, by jingo!          | Talking              | Hired girl           |
| Jack Forrester     | Aw, you know           | Conversing with Ruby | Dancing teacher      |
| Plumer Fullerton   | Oh! ye gods!           | Hunting Lillian      | Artist               |
| Lawrence Havover   | My uncle said          | Reading novels       | Fisherman            |
| Orris Hill         | You're a neddin        | Shooting paper wads  | Lawyer               |
| Alta May Lasiter   | I know better!         | Whispering to Ray    | Music teacher        |
| Alvin Lamm         | You done me wrong      | Curling his hair     | Bootlegger           |
| Virginia Sebastian | Get out!               | Dieting              | Janitor s wife       |
| Lillian Stumpp     | Come here kid          | Flirting             | Musician             |
| Guss Ramage        | For the luvva mud!     | Winking              | Aviator              |
| Ray Steph          | Holy smoke!            | Teasing the Girls    | Bootblack            |
| Martha Patten      | Oh, you don't say      | Arguing              | Old maid             |
| Herbert Thompson   | Let's go, gang         | Writing notes        | Justice of the Peace |
| Tommy Shaw         | Got the first problem? | Visiting school      | Senator              |





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## Eighth A Organization

|                |   |   |   |                     |
|----------------|---|---|---|---------------------|
| Molene Outland | . | . | . | President           |
| Clarence Lane  | . | . | . | Vice President      |
| George Coley   | . | . | . | Secretary-Treasurer |
| Eugene Miller  | . | . | . | Reporter            |
| Buster Kiker   | . | . | . | Student Council     |

### CLASS MOTTO

"Play fair but hard."

### CLASS ROLL

|                 |                    |
|-----------------|--------------------|
| Elaine Chastain | Lucille Smith      |
| Effie Cohea     | Gladys Varnum      |
| Ellen Haning    | Myrtle Forrester   |
| Molene Outland  | Alta Neal Robinson |
| Hazel McLemore  | George Coley       |
| Earl Davis      | Gilbert Butler     |
| Buster Kiker    | Clarence Lane      |
| Virgil Logan    | Eugene Miller      |
| Russell Boosa   | Howard Molpus      |
| Robert Molpus   | Jessie Gregg       |
| Lena Poore      |                    |

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ELAINE CHASTAIN

Grammer School Chorus; Gram-  
mer School Basketball.

"Meek and gentle as a Lamb."

RUSSELL BOOSA

Track; Baseball; Basketball  
squad.

"He works hard to keep from  
working."

GLADYS VARNUM

Volleyball, Reading; Basketball.

"Gentlest heart and mildest  
manners." (Except when angry.)

EUGENE MILLER

Class reporter.

"His ways are ways of quietness."

EFFIE COHEA

Volleyball.

"Silent and chaste she starts  
along,  
Far from the world's busy throng"



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MYRTLE FORRESTER  
Volleyball, Basketball.

"Just a plain country lass."

GILBERT BUTLER  
Track; Chorus.

"He never says a foolish thing  
and never does a wise one."

ELLEN HANING  
"Speaks little but thinks a lot."

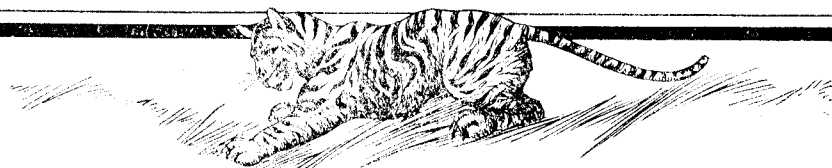
EARL DAVIS  
Football '20; Track; Quartet;  
Chorus.

"Always on the job but never  
working."

LUCILLE SMITH  
Grammar School Quartet, Piano  
Solo, Duet, Basketball.

"Hurley, give me some gum."

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### Fifth B Organization

|                  |   |   |   |                     |
|------------------|---|---|---|---------------------|
| Frieda Douglas   | . | . | . | President           |
| Katharyn Jackson | . | . | . | Vice President      |
| Ena Barker       | . | . | . | Secretary-Treasurer |

#### CLASS MOTTO

"Modesty seldom resides in a breast that is not enriched with nobler virtues."

#### CLASS ROLL

|                |                  |
|----------------|------------------|
| Annie Barker   | Katharyn Jackson |
| Ena Barker     | Pauline Day      |
| Frieda Douglas | Eva Kouri        |
| Janie Lucy     | Ruth Parker      |
| Willine Stokes | Anna-Let Wolfe   |
| Gurvis Taylor  | Hurley Stokes    |
| Lester Moon    | Olin Varnum      |
| Henry Jennings | William Tucker   |

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**FRIEDA DOUGLAS**

Basketball; Volleyball; Vocal Solo; Quartet; Chorus.

"The girl with the smile is the girl worth while."

**WILLINE STOKES**

Basketball; Piano Duet; Chorus; Piano Solo.

"What sweet delight quiet life affords."

**GURVIS TAYLOR**

"It is better to have tried and flunked than never to have tried at all."

**KATHARYN JACKSON**

Basketball; Grammar School Chorus.

"Her pleasing smiles win her a host of friend."

**ANNA LET WOLFE**

Basketball.

"Lots of noise put up in a small package."

**HURLEY STOKES**

Track; quartet; Basketball; Baseball; Volleyball.

"He's wise from the top of his head up."

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SEVENTH "B" CLASS



Atha Taylor  
Alvin Jackson  
Helen Veatch  
Charles Clark

Lee Sosbee  
Julia Moore  
Wip Robinson  
Robert Miller

Fay Cope  
J. Lee Youngblood  
Opal Smith  
Cecil Donnelly

Joseph Walker  
Catherine Simpson  
Jack Weldon  
Edwin Chastain

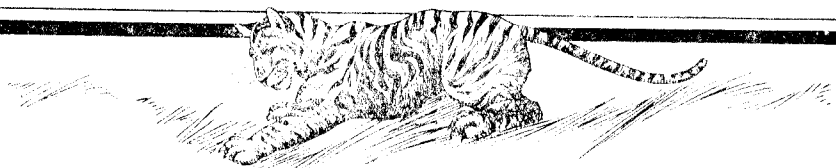
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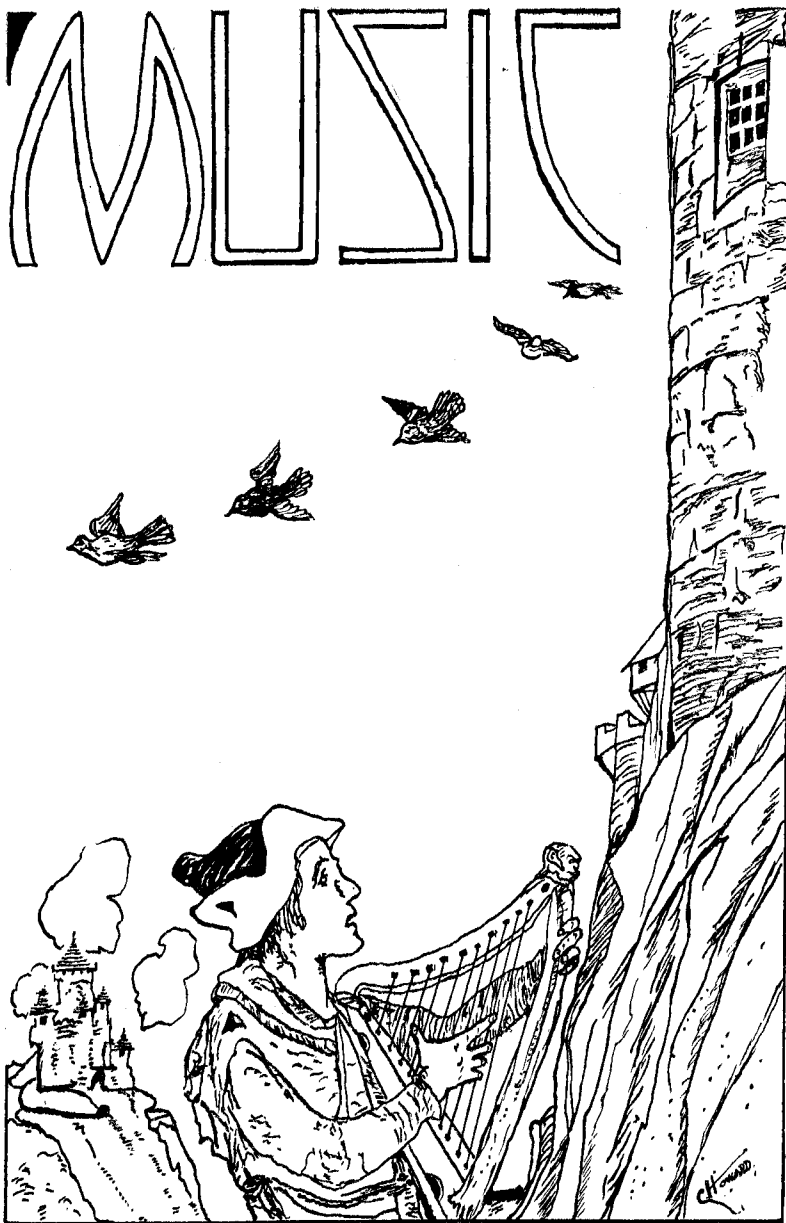


HIGH SCHOOL

GRAMMAR SCHOOL

|                  |   |   |   |   |   |         |
|------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---------|
| Maxine Lillard   | . | . | . | . | . | Seventh |
| Katharyn Jackson | . | . | . | . | . | Eighth  |

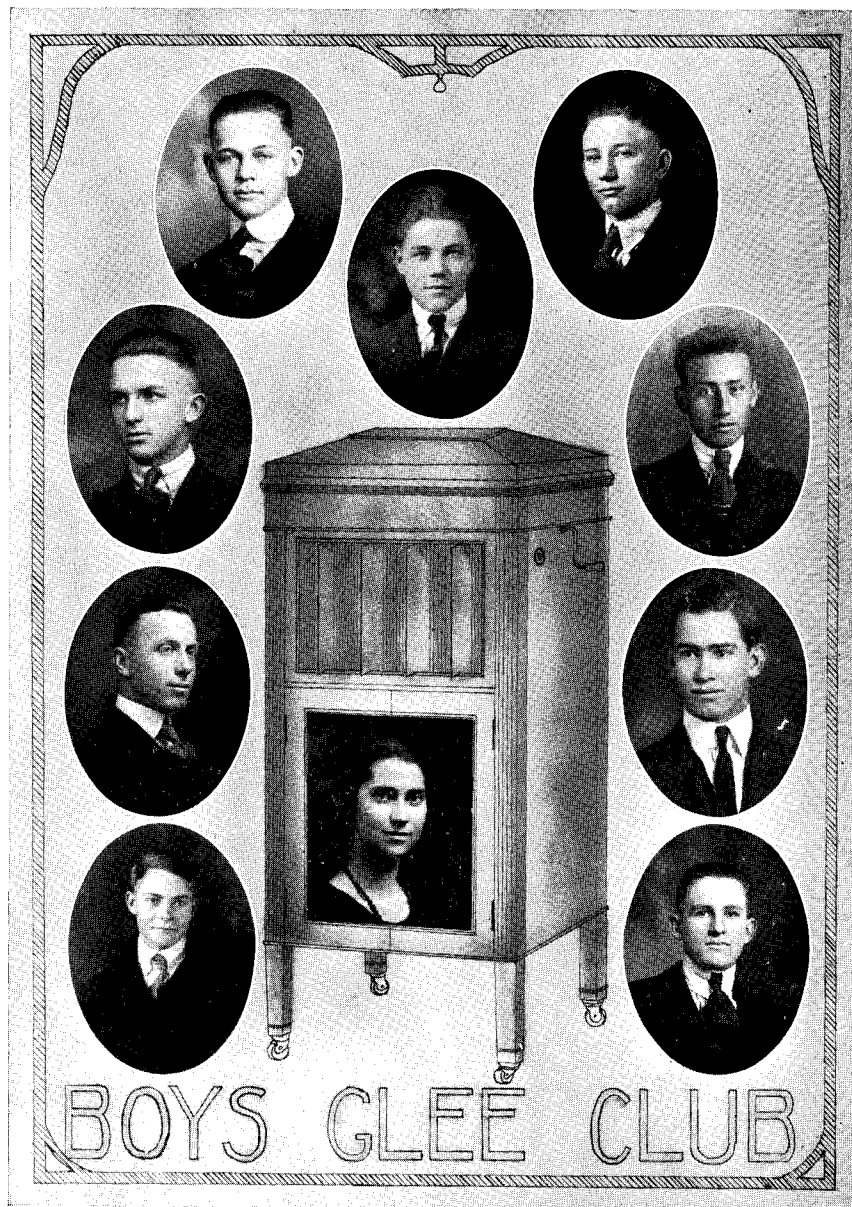




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EARL DAY  
VERNON ROGERS  
PAUL SHEPARD  
GORDON DAY

GOERGE FREDERICK  
MISS CLARA HOWARD

WILLIAM PATTEN  
HERBERT THOMPSON  
MAINARD KENNERLY  
HAROLD STEPH

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HOWARD, STEPH, MILLER, DOUGLAS, E. DAY, SHEPARD, FREDERICK, G. DAY, DONNELLY

### MANAGEMENT

E. Day . . . Director

### PERSONNEL

|                        |               |
|------------------------|---------------|
| Paul Shepard . . .     | First Cornet  |
| Earl Day . . .         | First Cornet  |
| Ray Douglas . . .      | Second Cornet |
| Gordon Day . . .       | Trombone      |
| Harold Steph . . .     | Trombone      |
| George Frederick . . . | Alto          |
| Charles Miller . . .   | Tuba          |
| J. B. Howard . . .     | Bass Drum     |
| Holmes Donnelly . . .  | Snare Drum    |
| Vernon Rogers . . .    | Snare Drum    |

The Band deserves special mention because of their regular appearance at the basketball games. It has served as a positive force in helping the girls to win twenty-four contests and the boys eighteen. It accompanied both teams to the East Central Invitation Tournament, Ada, where the girls managed for two cups and the boys went to the finals.

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## Girls Glee Club

### MANAGEMENT

|                 |   |   |   |                     |
|-----------------|---|---|---|---------------------|
| Jennie Robinson | . | . | . | President           |
| Ruth Brown      | . | . | . | Vice President      |
| Violet Dyer     | . | . | . | Secretary-Treasurer |
| Jennie Robinson | . | . | . | Accompanist         |
| Clara Howard    | . | . | . | Director            |

### PERSONNEL

#### SOPRANO

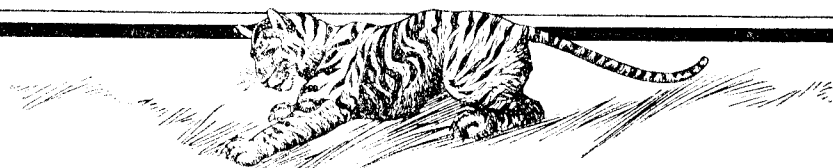
|                       |
|-----------------------|
| Ruth Brown            |
| Lillian Stumpp        |
| Loey Rogers           |
| Jennie Belle Willmott |
| Jane Donnelly         |
| Jessie Fraser         |
| Irene Simpson         |
| Smythe Robinson       |
| Lena Turman           |
| Maxine Cutlip         |
| Helen Douglas         |

#### ALTO

|                  |
|------------------|
| Shirley Fraser   |
| Cecile Keesee    |
| Thelma Fullerton |
| Mary Patten      |
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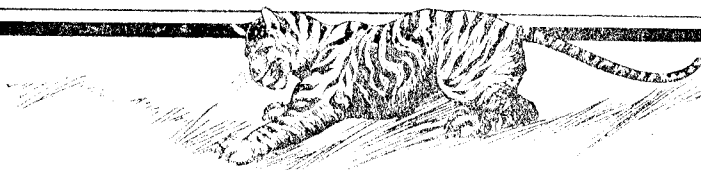
The Glee Club appeared before various gatherings during the year and presented "The Feast of the Little Lanterns" in the Wewoka Theatre, when it was crowded to capacity. One of the largest net returns of the season, athletic or otherwise, came as a result of this performance.

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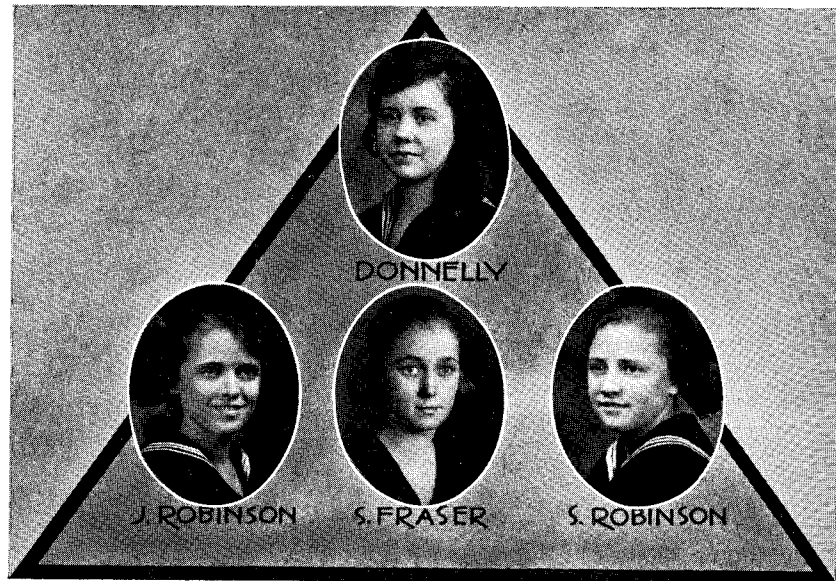




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### Girls Quartet

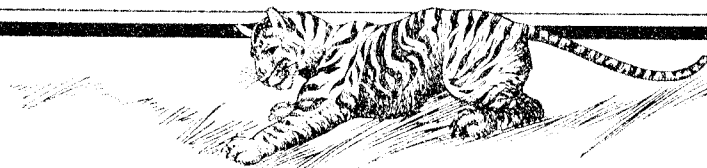


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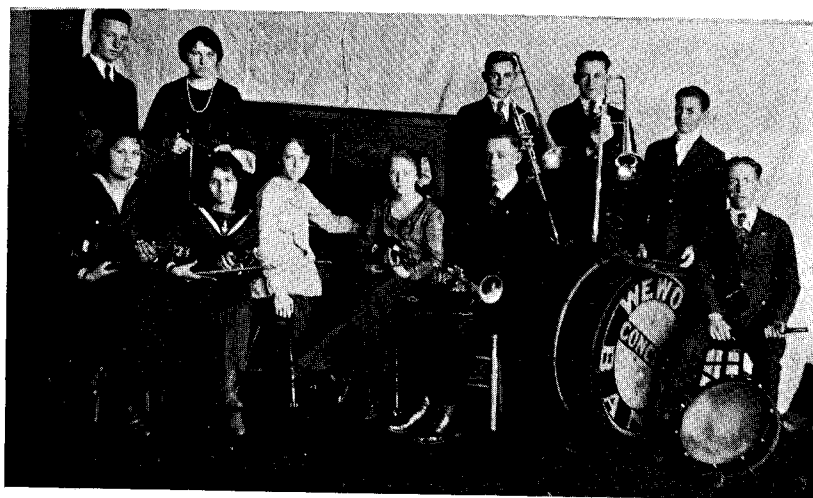
An organization which has lent a spirit of freshness to numerous high school assemblies and other student gatherings is found in the personnel of the Girls' Glee Club. Due to efficient supervision and an intense school patriotism the individual members of the group have been able to spread the Tiger Spirit in distant parts outside the mere walls of Wewoka High School.

Jennie Robinson, first alto, is a Junior and has placed on the quartet three successive years. Jane Donnelly, first soprano, is the Senior member who has served two years. Shirley Fraser made the quartet last year as an eighth grader and this year as Freshman. Smyth Robinson is receiving her introduction to this organization now during her Sophomore year.

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## Orchestra



CAMPBELL, BOONE, BROWN, KOURI, J. ROBINSON, S. ROBINSON, E. DAY, G. DAY, STEPH, HOWARD, DONNELLY

### MANAGEMENT

|                 |   |   |   |             |
|-----------------|---|---|---|-------------|
| Majorie Boone   | . | . | . | Director    |
| Jennie Robinson | . | . | . | Accompanist |

### PERSONNEL

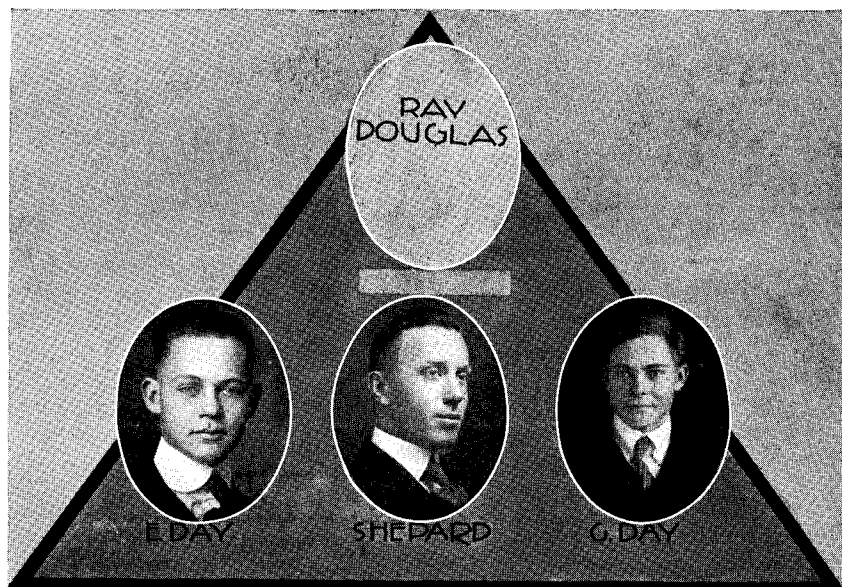
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| Smythe Robinson | . | . | . | . | Violin        |
| Ruth Brown      | . | . | . | . | Violin        |
| Salwa Kouri     | . | . | . | . | Violin        |
| John Campbell   | . | . | . | . | Violin        |
| Earl Day        | . | . | . | . | First Cornet  |
| Ray Douglas     | . | . | . | . | Second Cornet |
| Gordon Day      | . | . | . | . | Trombone      |
| Harold Steph    | . | . | . | . | Trombone      |
| J. B. Howard    | . | . | . | . | Bass Drum     |
| Holmes Donnelly | . | . | . | . | Snare Drum    |

Numerous complimentary remarks have been given the Orchestra as a result of their performances in Wewoka as well as in neighboring towns.

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Boys Quartet



Music hath charms to soothe a savage breast,  
To soften rocks, or bend a knotted oak.  
I've read that things inanimate have moved,  
And as with living souls have been inform'd  
By magic numbers and persuasive sound.

The man that hath no music in himself,  
Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds,  
Is fit for treasons, stratagems, and spoils;  
The motions of his spirit are dull as night;  
Let no such man be trusted.

Music exalts each joy, allays each grief,  
Expels diseases, softens every pain,  
Subdues the rage of poison and of plague.

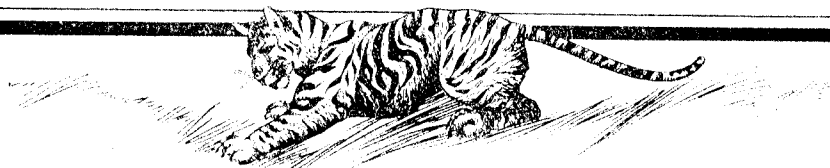
Music so softens and disarms the mind,  
That not an arrow does resistance find.

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| Jane Donnelly . . .    | Assistant Editor |
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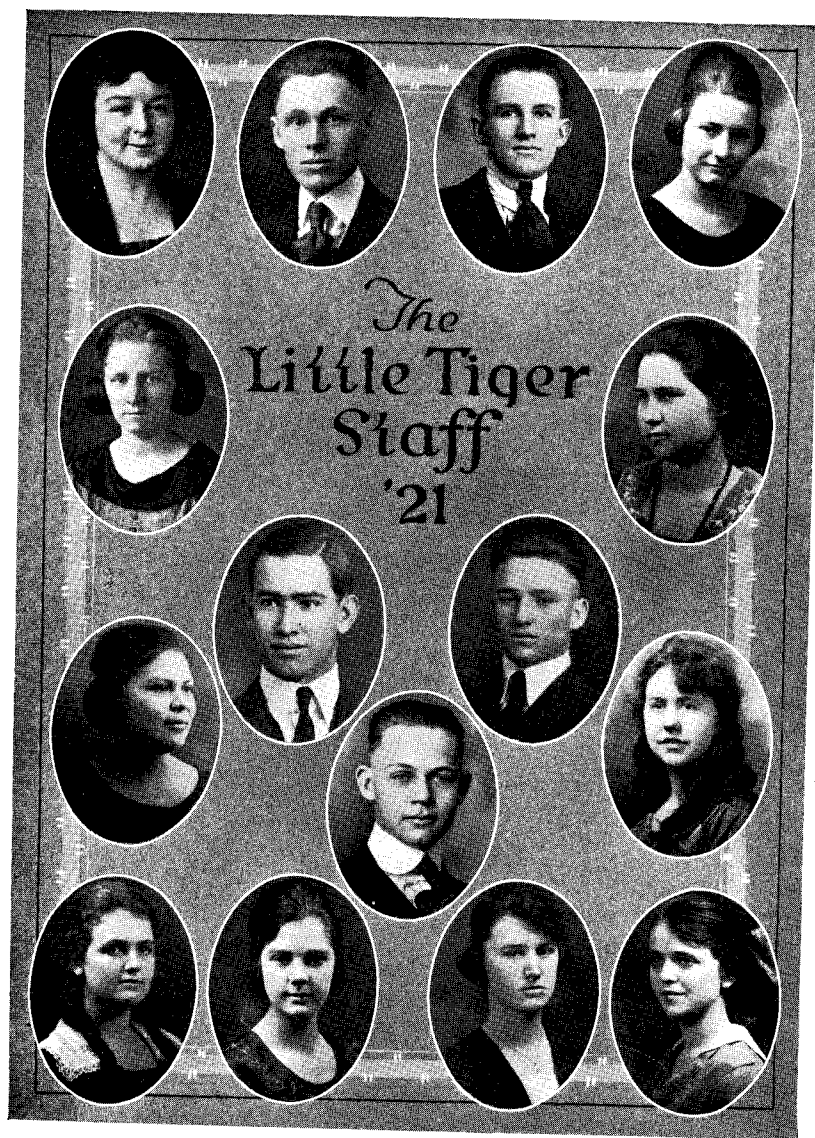
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| Charles Miller . . .   | Assistant           |
| Mary Thomason . . .    | Circulation         |
| Luther Russell . . .   | Adviser             |

Exactly doubling the size of the bi-weekly paper of any previous year, the staff has made a special effort to give the high school pupils, as well as the business men and other patrons, the best that can be had in a four column fifteen inch publication, devoted primarily to the interests of Wewoka and her public school system. The Little Tiger won the shield given in 1920 by University of Oklahoma to the best periodical publication put out by schools of the entire state having a high school enrollment less than two hundred.

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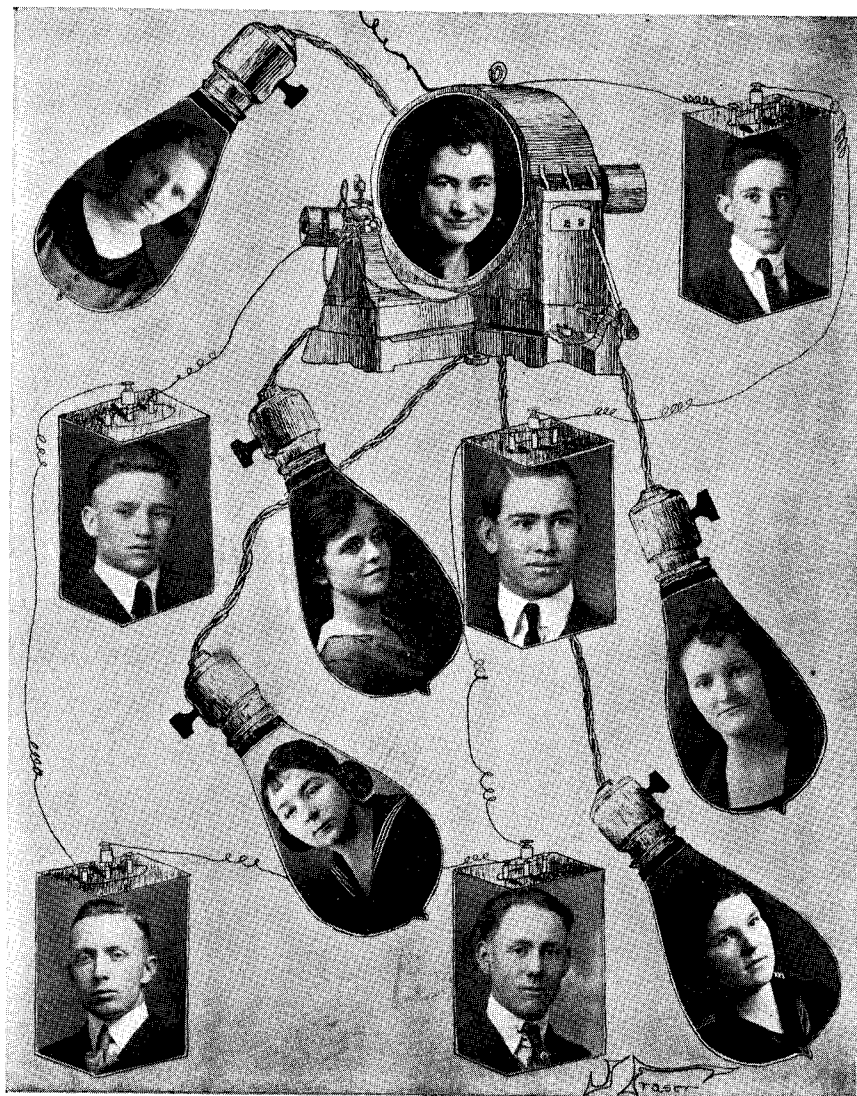


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| Ruth Brown    |                  | Earl Day      | Jane Donnelly   |
| Loey Rogers   | Helen Douglas    | Mary Thomason | Jennie Robinson |

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Science Department



Fraser  
Campbell  
Shepard

Miss Geer, Teacher  
Robinson  
Dyer

Kennerly  
Donnelly

Chamblee  
Turman  
Fullerton

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Science Department



Brown  
Evans  
Thomason

Sebastian  
Seran

Kiker  
H. Douglas

R. Douglas  
Patten  
Kiker

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## Freshman Domestic Science



Under the supervision of Miss Guine Peach, the ninth "A" domestic science girls have served on an average of forty noonday lunches at a minimum cost in the high school cafeteria. Owing to the decreased cost of foods during 1921, the quality of the lunches has greatly improved. A number of garments have been made in the sewing class and a hike or two have been greatly enjoyed.

### CLASS ROLL

|                       |                |
|-----------------------|----------------|
| Visti Billingsley     | Shirley Fraser |
| Leone Brawley         | Dolly Evans    |
| Mary Brawley          | Ione Dixon     |
| Marie Campbell        | Clara Harlan   |
| Gertrude Coley        | Delly Keith    |
| Maxine Cutlip         | Ruby Lamm      |
| Rita Shiflett         | Dezzie White   |
| Stella Marie Tate     | Gladys Hume    |
| Maymie Ruth Weldon    | Hazel Dyer     |
| Jennie Belle Willmott | Ina Sexson     |
| Helen Kennerly        | Alma Keesee    |
| Irene Simpson         | Guine Peach    |

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### Sub-Freshman Domestic Science



Under the supervision of Miss Guine Peach, those girls who graduated from the eighth grade at the end of the first semester have studied the rudiments of cooking and domestic art during the greater portion of the entire school year. In addition, the class is composed of those who passed from the eighth "B" to to the eighth "A" at the end of the first semester.

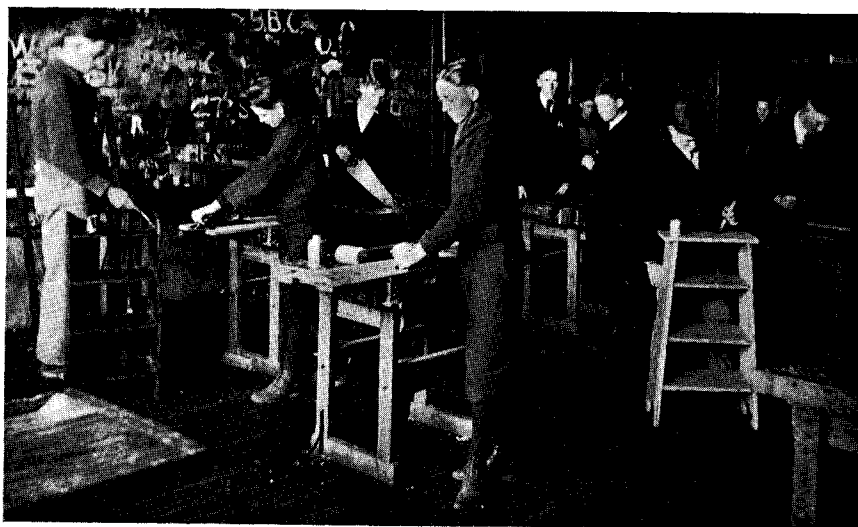
#### CLASS ROLL

|                      |                    |
|----------------------|--------------------|
| Orpha Barker . .     | Lerene Bridges     |
| Elaine Chastain . .  | Effie Cohea        |
| Plumer Fullerton . . | Ellen Haning       |
| Alta May Lasiter . . | Molene Outland     |
| Martha Patten . .    | Lucille Smith      |
| Lillian Stumpp . .   | Virginia Sebastian |
| Gladys Varnum . .    | Guine Peach        |

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## Manual Training



Recognizing the immediate and ultimate values to be derived from a study of the Manual Arts, the board of education and school authorities have provided considerable equipment in the way of tables, saws, hammers, planes and numerous other tools which the boys use in the large room on the third floor under the supervision of Mr. Clay Riggins. Numerous book cases, kitchen tables, porch swings, plate racks, flower boxes, porch chairs and other useful articles have been made by the boys in the department.

### CLASS ROLL

|                     |                   |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| George Rogers       | Wallace Fullerton |
| Lawrence Youngblood | Calvin Smith      |
| J. B. Howard        | Ray Steph         |
| Earl Davis          | Lawrence Hanover  |
| Eugene Miller       | William Tucker    |
| Clarence Lane       | Jesse Gregg       |
| Olin Varnum         | Buster Kiker      |
| Orris Hill          | Gordon Day        |
| George Coley        | Herbert Thompson  |
| Virgil Logan        | Howard Molpus     |
| Robert Molpus       | Mainard Kennerly  |
| Jack Forrester      | Alvin Lamm        |
| Tommie Shaw         | Roy Witworth      |

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# *The* LITTLE TIGER

T. B. K.



Cutlip

Simpson

Fullerton

Campbell

|           |   |   |   |                 |
|-----------|---|---|---|-----------------|
| Motto     | . | . | . | Keep Mum        |
| Flower    | . | . | . | Bachelor Button |
| Intention | . | . | . | "Some Time"     |

One Friday morning four girls of W. H. S. gathered in the study hall and decided to organize a club. A meeting was held and the club was called the T. B. K. and pins were ordered.

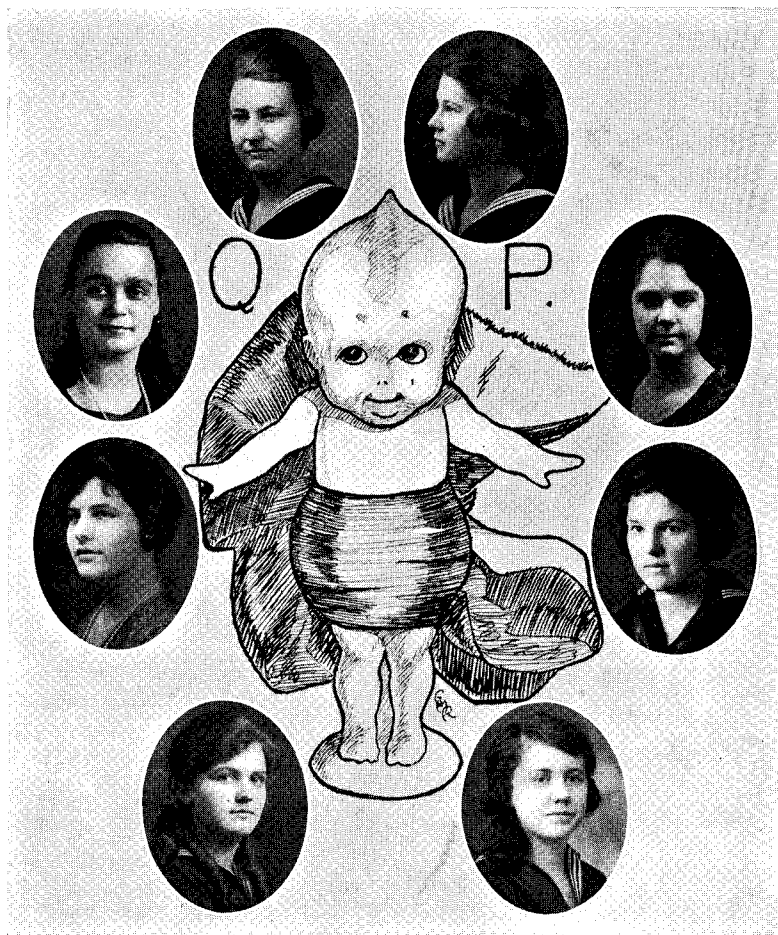
The first rule was that each member should have their hair bobbed.

After school these four girls ventured into the barber shop and before a large and grinning audience they smilingly suffered the ordeal of having their hair bobbed.

YELL  
T. B. K.! T. B. K.!  
Out All Night!  
Sleep All Day!

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Settles  
Boone

Patten  
Rogers

Cutlip  
Donnelly

Douglas  
Fullerton

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## Campfire Girls of the Wewoka Camp

National Campfire Girls

### IN ALUMNAE

Ruby Bass  
Ruby Douglas  
Era Shiflett

Sterline Wright  
Opal Casey  
Ruth Chamblee

### IN SCHOOL

Golda Shepard  
Thelma Fullerton  
Mary Thomason  
Mary Patten  
Jenny Robinson  
Anna Evans

Loey Rogers  
Jane Donnelly  
Violet Dyer  
Lena Turman  
Helen Douglas  
Clara Ramage

### PLEDGES

Irene Simpson  
Maxine Cutlip  
Marie Campbell  
Lois Kiker  
Cecil Keesee  
Dezzie White  
Lorene Bridges

Smythe Robinson  
Jennie Belle Willmott  
Dolly Evans  
Lillian Stumpp  
Stella Marie Tate  
Lulu Clark  
Plumer Fullerton

### PATROL LEADERS

Clara Ramage      Thelma Fullerton  
Violet Dyer

### GUARDIAN OF THE CAMP

Miss Irma Geer

### ASSISTANT GUARDIAN

(Undecided at present)

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### Psalm to History Class

Mr. Russell is my history teacher. What more could I want?  
He maketh me to read the "Literary Digest" from day to day.  
He ignores my own knowledge.  
He lead me through the terrors of all the great wars for mine  
own sake.  
He embarasses me daily in the presence of my classmate.  
My learning increases.  
My book has lost its identity.  
Yea, though I should go to two history classes daily, I shall  
fear no trouble; for he is with me.  
Surely success and happiness shall follow me all the second  
semester; and I shall enter the senior class next year.

### RETROSPECTION

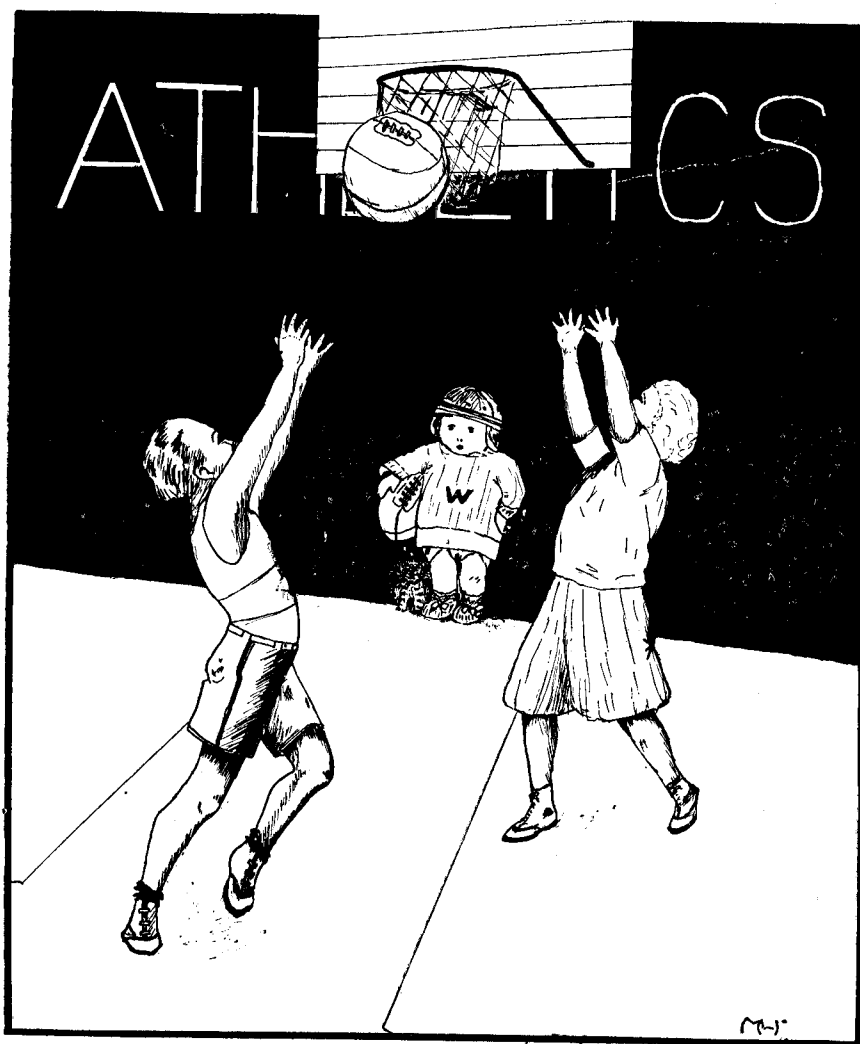
'Twas in Wewoka High School  
Where taught a teacher I loved so dear,  
But I suppose I haven't seen her  
For nearly twenty long years.

I remember the lessons she gave us,  
Sociology and Science too;  
But she was always so kind and gentle,  
I poured thru those lessons the whole night thru.

And I wonder tonight if she's thinking  
Of the generation she used to rear.  
Even though in years I'm declining  
I fondly remember Miss GEER.

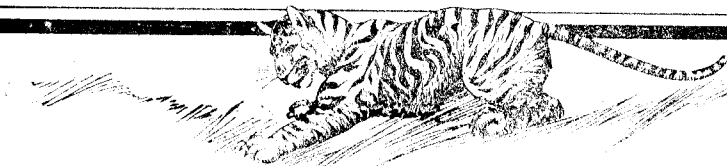
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For when the One Great Scorer comes to write against your  
name,  
He writes Not that you won or lost—but how you played the  
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#### W. W. ISLE

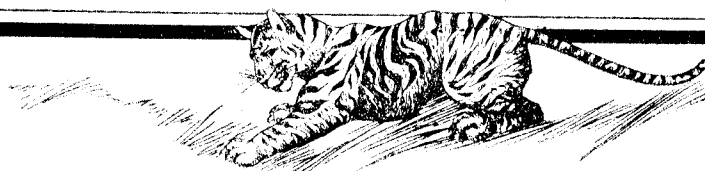
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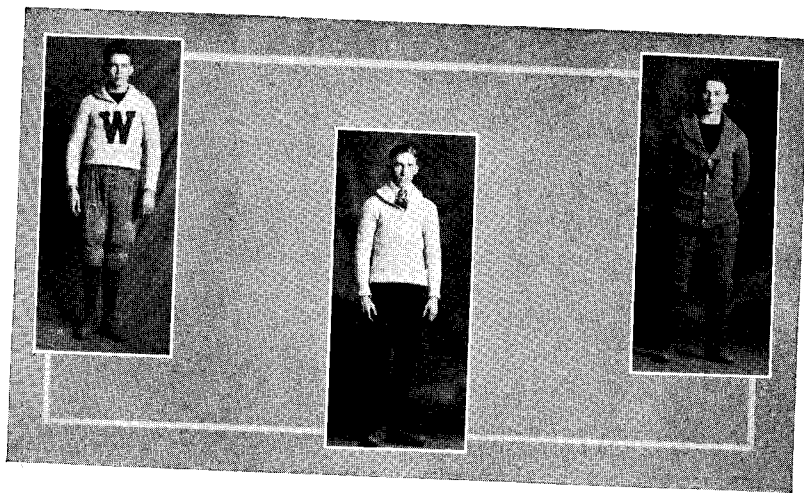
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Riggins, Coach

Campbell

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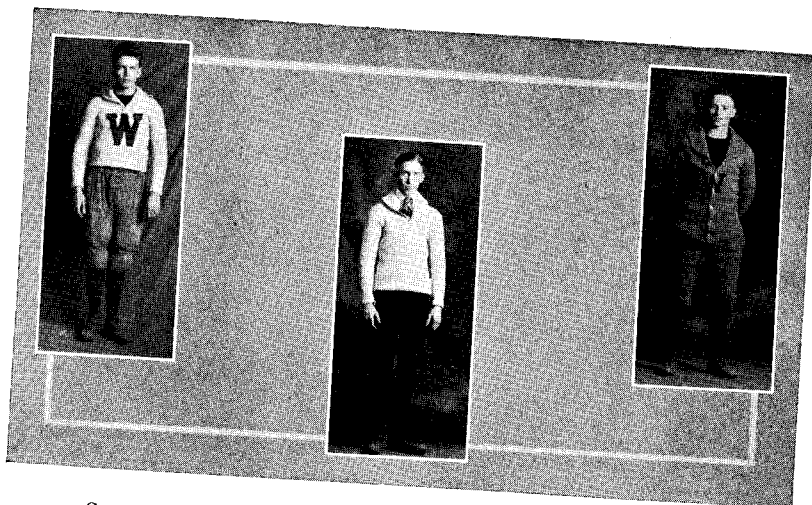
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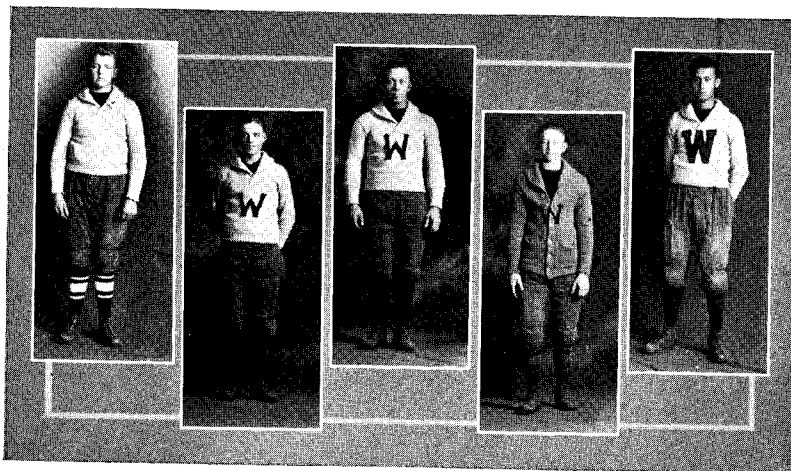
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Davis      Frederick      Shepard      Patten      Thompson

#### EARL DAVIS

In spite of his premature years, Earl's natural physical ability served him well as a substitute guard. He will be graduated from the eighth grade this year and with proper training will develop into an efficient all-round athlete.

#### GEORGE FREDERICK

George played his first year as a regular and was a valuable asset to the team, especially on the offensive. He played guard and end. He is a Junior and has one more year to play.

#### PAUL SHEPARD

Paul's presence of mind and natural ability caused him to be changed to the pivotal position where he won his letter for the second time. Being a Junior, he looks promising for next year.

#### WILLIAM PATTEN

Playing his first year as a regular, Bill made good his promotion and did a lot of the receiving at the aerial game which netted the locals numerous gains during season. He is a Sophomore.

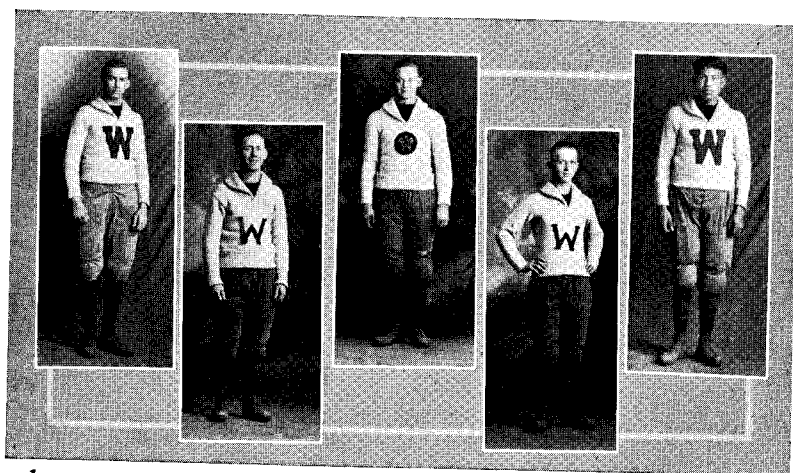
#### HERBERT THOMPSON

Herbert entered high school at the close of the first semester as a freshman. He was a valuable co-worker with Mainard at the half positions during the time when he was not playing at end.

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Kennerly

Donnelly

E. Day

Rogers

Walker

#### MAINARD KENNERLY

Mainard creditably served his second year on the team by holding down one of the half positions. His long end runs proved a valuable asset. He is a Junior and should, with consistent training, be a valuable man for next year's squad.

#### HOLMES DONNELLY

In recognition of his cool headwork, Holmes was placed at quarter. He was a Senior but withdrew from school shortly after the beginning of the second semester.

#### EARLE DAY

Aside from the fact that he identified himself with so many other school activities, Earle gave evidence of tremendous possibilities when in regular training. He is a Junior.

#### VERNON ROGERS

As a general utility man Vernon was a useful component part of the team. He has sufficient credits to be classified as a Senior. With proper attitude and rigid training he would probably show even greater possibilities.

#### ISAAC WALKER

By consistent training, Isaac proved himself deserving and a good sport. At guard he served as an efficient wedge to fill in the holes made by the opponent's offensive. He is a Sophomore.

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## Season's Football Record

MAUD.....12      WEWOKA.....7

At Wewoka October 1

Maud got off with a rush in the first part of the game. Wewoka fought hard and gained ground consistently but lost the game on fumbles.

HOLDENVILLE .....26      WEWOKA.....14

At Holdenville October 8

The game started with a rush and proved to be a fight throughout. The first half was Wewoka's by a score of 14-13; but in the last period beef overcame speed and the game ended 26-14 in favor of Holdenville. Long was the star of the day, and his consistent ground gaining and receiving forward passes featured the game.

MAUD.....14      WEWOKA.....14

At Maud October 15

Maud took the lead at the beginning of the game, scoring 14 points before their opponents registered. The Tigers hit their stride in the last quarter, scoring two touchdowns in rapid succession and carrying the ball within one foot of the goal for a third tally but time proved too short and the game ended in a 14-14 tie.

SEMINOLE.....7      WEWOKA.....0

At Seminole October 22

The game was a hard fight from the word go to the final blast of the whistle. Three fumbles, within their own ten-yard line, cost the locals the game.

AMERICAN LEGION....0      WEWOKA.....21

At Wewoka October 29

"Vets" couldn't come back and school lads ran over them

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for three tallies. Campbell was a constant ground gainer and crossed the line for two of his team's touchdowns.

HENRYETTA .....14      WEWOKA .....0

At Henryetta November 5

The dope was strong in favor of the Henryetta eleven and fans were expecting a walk-a-way, but the Wewoka lads contested every foot of ground and held their fast opponents to two tallies. Injuries forced Long from the game in the first minutes of play which greatly weakened the local team.

ADA .....0      WEWOKA .....6

At Wewoka November 12

Although the locals were much lighter than their opponents they put up a fight that was deserving of the victory they won. Patten, at end position, played the game of the day.

WETUMKA .....20      WEWOKA .....0

At Wewoka November 19

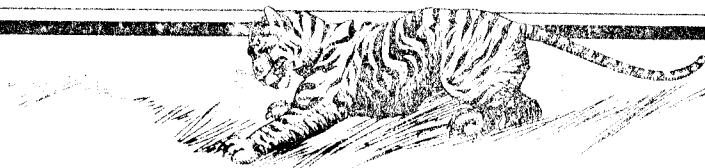
Wetumka's passing machine was in its best running shape. They depended entirely on the open style of play and were experts of the aerial game.

SEMINOLE .....0      WEWOKA .....33

At Wewoka Thanksgiving

The Tiger eleven started the game with a burst of speed and a series of short end runs that swept their opponents off their feet and enabled them to score two touchdowns in the first quarter. The second quarter was much the same as the first. Campbell, Thompson and Kennerly plowed the line and skirted the ends almost at will. At the beginning of the second half Donnelly went in for Long, at quarter, and the team opened up with passes and fake formations. In the last period Long went in for Rogers, at quarter, and Rogers replaced Kennerly at half.

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### Pigskin Chronicles

Now it came to pass in the reign of Walter whose surname was Isle, who was king over the land of the Tigers, in the fourth year of his reign, that the mighty men of valor in the Tiger Clan gathered themselves together and communed with each other concerning football. Now for many years the tribe of Clay in the selfsame high school had been victorious in all contests, and hearts were puffed up, but not so much as Seminole who had defeated the Tigers 7-0 some time earlier in the season.

Seminole men had said among themselves, "Behold, we are some punkins," and "Lo, all men do obeisance to us. We will surely tie a knot in the Tiger's tail Thanksgiving."

Now this wild and savage tribe dwelt towards the west in the land of Oklahoma, and they were heap big men, for their hands were against all other men's hands and they sought to exalt themselves above their neighbors. Seminole was a great (?) and famous place in which there was much filthy lucre and many who, in the speech of that country, were called sports. And these that were of sporting proclivities demanded of the Snyderites that they rise up and smite the Rigginites in defense of the name of Seminole. And the Tigers hearkened unto the cry of the men of Seminole and said, "Lo, we will bring together a team which will vanquish the proud and stiffnecked Seminolites."

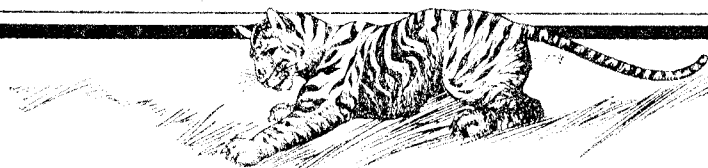
Seminole gathered together many of the sons of Snider and many who were swift of foot and of great strength and toughness to invade the Tiger territory. Then they began to be proud of heart and say among themselves "Lo, we art it." Now when the Tigers were gathered together in one accord many of them would say to one another, "Why should we go up against these men for they do only boast and speak proudly of their mighty valor in the previous battle which they won 7-0."

Then spoke Clay whose surname was Riggins, chief of the tribe of the Tigerites, and said, "Hear ye my people, this once. There is truth in what you say, but nevertheless, we will go up against the Seminolites."

And for fear that such and such things would be said, Walter, whose surname was Isle, gave commandment saying, that all those of the Tigers who played football should hereafter attend chapel and peradventure recitations occasionally, so that they could not be reproached with not being "bona fide" students.

Moreover, the Seminolites raised their football practice to

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ten hours a day so that they would have ample time to develop into great players. And Clay, the Great, called together his mighty men and said, "It shall come to pass that if ye shall win ye shall have gold chains about your necks and rings upon your fingers, ye shall sit at my table and drink buttermilk of my cup."

Now the month of October, and the day thereof was the time appointed—Thanksgiving—for the great contest, and Clay, whose surname was Riggins, the chief magistrate of the Tigers, called together his soothsayers and witches and communed with them saying, "What signs and omens have ye discerned?" And with one accord they cried that the omens were bad. They all grit their teeth and determine to win. About the eighth hour of the day appointed, the people began to assemble and the friends of the Seminolites and the Rigginites gathered themselves together in great numbers and seated themselves to see the conflict. Many strange and curious noises they made and inspired and excited the hearts of the people. At about four and thirty of the clock the warriors came out upon the battlefield. The Seminolites were fierce and terrible to look upon. Nevertheless, the hearts of the Tigers waxed strong within them and they defied the Seminolites.

Now the game of football is played in this wise: The ball itself is a pigskin into which the devils went in ancient times, and there is no record that they have yet come out. This ball is kicked and tossed and carried hither and thither until one side or the other shall bring it to the goal line.

Now when the time was fully come the master of ceremonies blew upon his trumpet and a mighty Seminolite lifted up his foot and smote mightily upon the pigskin and did kick it more than one hundred and thirty and seven cubits—the game was on. Time would not permit to speak of all the surgings to and fro and of the penalizing of the warriors for offenses against the rules of the game. The Tigers prevailed mightily against the children of Seminole and smote them sore, even to the score 33-0.

Then did the Rigginites rejoice with exceeding great joy. There was great rejoicing among the people and they gave the mighty men of valor pomegranates, persimmons, cakes and gumdrops. There was great joy all around and great peace and contentment continueth to this day.—*Jessie Fraser, '22.*

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### Boys Basket Ball 1920-21

Scoring 690 points against their opponents 365 in twenty-four games, Wewoka High School boys' team finished their victorious season by giving a royal defeat in a post season game to Seminole High School boys' team. This final game was probably the roughest one in which the locals participated during the entire season and the Oklahoma City boys probably found the Tiger team when it was working better as a unit than at any other time during the entire schedule of twenty-five games.

Nineteen games were decisive victories for Wewoka and one was lost during the extra play made necessary because of a tie at the end of the second half. Oklahoma City and Shawnee were the only two teams able to administer a defeat on Wewoka's court. All others were lost when the team was on extended trips away from home.

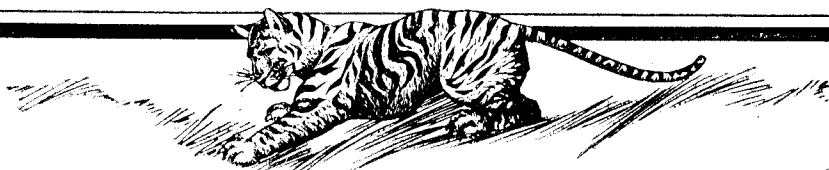
John Campbell, George Chamblee, William Patten, Herbert Thompson, Ray Steph, and Isaac Walker, worked for the team throughout the entire season.

John Long and Clarence Kiker were eligible for only about one half of the games. Charles Miller graduated at the close of the first semester. Vernon Rogers and Mainard Kennerly worked consistently with the squad at intermittent periods of time during the season.

George Chamblee and John Campbell were placed on the All-Star first team at the East Central Invitation tournament, Ada. Vernon Rogers made the second All-Star team at Ada and John Campbell was placed on the All-Star second team at the Fourth District Oklahoma tournament held in Wewoka where the local boys ran to the semifinals where Shawnee won, from whom Sapulpa High School quintet won the District Championship after narrowly escaping defeat at the hands of the worthy Francis High School team only after four of the latter's most dependable players were ejected because of roughness in the semifinals.

Charles Miller, George Chamblee, Clarence Kiker and John Campbell all graduate this year and now just the day before the County Track Meet after having trained for the various Track events and after practically all other class "A" high school material has been declared ineligible, Mainard Kennerly reports that the family physician has advised him that he should quit athletics for all time, if he doesn't want to become an old man at twenty, due to certain abnormal physical developments.

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## Boys Basket Ball Squad



Kiker, Boosa, Kennerly, Smith, Seran, Thompson, Miller  
Walker, Stokes, G. Rogers, Youngblood, Coach Riggins, Douglas, Smith, Willmott  
Steph, G. Day, Patten, Woods, Chamblee, Campbell

### SEASON'S RECORD

| Wewoka's<br>Score | Opponent      | Opponent's<br>Score |     |                |     |
|-------------------|---------------|---------------------|-----|----------------|-----|
| 61                | Bearden       | 12                  | 34  | Norman         | 36  |
| 39                | Sasakwa       | 7                   | 26  | Edmond         | 27  |
| 33                | Francis       | 19                  | 24  | Francis        | 21  |
| 26                | Battery "A"   | 16                  | 24  | McLoud         | 16  |
| 36                | Calvin        | 9                   | 52  | Sasakwa        | 6   |
| 15                | Seminole      | 10                  | 29  | Konawa         | 10  |
| 26                | Tecumseh      | 22                  | 32  | Centerview     | 20  |
| 23                | Oklahoma City | 29                  | 30  | Francis        | 35  |
| 15                | Henrietta     | 19                  | 1   | Mannsville     | 0   |
| 20                | Weleetka      | 15                  | 24  | Holdenville    | 18  |
| 24                | Holdenville   | 15                  | 21  | Shawnee        | 31  |
| 42                | Tecumseh      | 20                  | 33  | Seminole       | 22  |
|                   |               |                     | 690 | Season's Total | 365 |

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## Girls State Champion Team

### FOUR YEARS' RECORD

| Year  | Games | Won | Lost | Total Score | Opponent's Total |
|-------|-------|-----|------|-------------|------------------|
| 1918  | 21    | 15  | 6    | 534         | 294              |
| 1919  | 20    | 18  | 2    | 471         | 312              |
| 1920  | 22    | 22  | 0    | 818         | 328              |
| 1921  | 27    | 26  | 1    | 648         | 308              |
| Total | 90    | 81  | 9    | 2471        | 1242             |

### CHAMPIONSHIPS WON

Seminole County—1918, 1919, 1920, 1921  
 East Central District—1920, 1921  
 State—1920, 1921

### TEAM'S RECORD 1921

| Date       | W. H. S. Score | Opponent          | Opponent's Score | Referee  |
|------------|----------------|-------------------|------------------|----------|
| Dec. 4 '20 | 25             | Sasakwa           | 1                | Young    |
| Dec. 10 "  | 32             | Calvin            | 1                | Sloane   |
| Dec. 17 "  | 23             | Stuart            | 19               |          |
| Jan. 7 '21 | 36             | Francis           | 10               | Sloane   |
| Jan. 13 "  | 33             | Tecumseh          | 12               | Young    |
| Jan. 21 "  | 15             | McLoud            | 12               | Crockett |
| Jan. 28 "  | 33             | Holdenville       | 15               | Wantland |
| Jan. 29 "  | 29             | McComb            | 9                | Wantland |
| Feb. 2 "   | 34             | Glenpool          | 15               | Scanlan  |
| Feb. 3 "   | 36             | Sand Springs      | 18               | Brian    |
| Feb. 4 "   | 10             | Bartlesville      | 19               |          |
| Feb. 5 "   | 26             | Coffeyville, Kan. | 17               |          |
| Feb. 18 "  | 28             | Edmond            | 17               | James    |
| Feb. 19 "  | 16             | Edmond            | 10               | James    |
| Feb. 9 "   | 27             | McLoud            | 7                | Clary    |
| Feb. 16 "  | 19             | Holdenville       | 16               | Groves   |
| Feb. 26 "  | 25             | Butner            | 12               | Young    |
| Mar. 4 "   | 32             | Sulphur           | 8                | Clary    |
| Mar. 5 "   | 17             | Ada               | 13               | Clary    |
| Mar. 5 "   | 21             | Stratford         | 10               | Clary    |
| Mar. 12 "  | 31             | Ex-Tigers         | 8                | Young    |
| Mar. 18 "  | 22             | Jennings          | 11               | James    |
| Mar. 18 "  | 22             | Claremore         | 14               | Wantland |
| Mar. 19 "  | 22             | Copan             | 3                | James    |
| Mar. 19 "  | 15             | Marshall          | 9                | James    |
| Mar. 19 "  | 10             | Blackwell         | 8                | James    |
| Apr. 1 "   | 23             | Phillips          | 13               | Word     |
| Apr. 2 "   | 21             | Phillips          | 11               | Clary    |
|            | 683            | Season's Total    | 308              |          |





## Girls Basket Ball



Fullerton, Isle, Coach, Ramage  
Settles, King, Turman, Capt., Billingsley, S. Fraser  
J. Fraser, Patten, Brown, Coley, Simpson

### TEAM'S RECORD

| Player                | Field Goals | Foul Goals | Technical Fouls | Personal Fouls | Halves Played |
|-----------------------|-------------|------------|-----------------|----------------|---------------|
| Brown, forward        | 174         | 75         | 9               | 5              | 48            |
| Kiker, forward        | 52          | 18         | 10              | 4              | 29            |
| Coley, forward        | 34          | 8          | 3               | 5              | 23            |
| Ramage, center        | 0           | 0          | 26              | 18             | 46            |
| J. Fraser, center     | 0           | 0          | 24              | 31             | 49            |
| Patten, guard         | 0           | 0          | 15              | 18             | 47            |
| Turman, guard         | 0           | 0          | 31              | 31             | 50            |
| Billingsley, guard    | 0           | 0          | 2               | 7              | 9             |
| S. Fraser, fow'd-cen. | 4           | 2          | 3               | 0              | 8             |
| King, guard           | 0           | 0          | 4               | 3              | 5             |
| Thomason, gd.-cen.    | 0           | 0          | 2               | 1              | 6             |
| Fullerton, forward    | 2           | 2          | 0               | 1              | 5             |
| Sexton, cen.-fowd.    | 4           | 0          | 0               | 1              | 2             |
| Simpson, center       | 0           | 0          | 0               | 0              | 1             |
| Settles, forward      | 0           | 0          | 0               | 0              | 1             |

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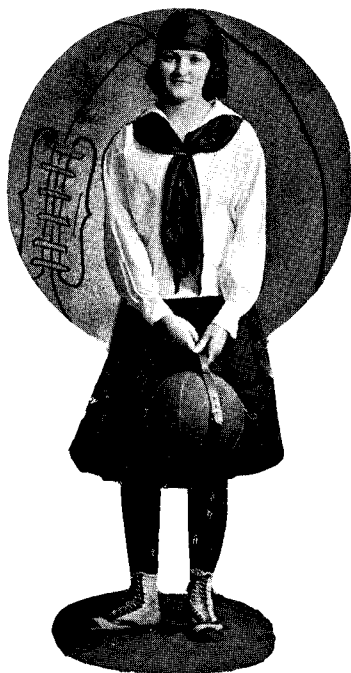


W. W. ISLE  
Coach

During his career as a coach of girls basketball, Mr. Isle has won three State Championships — the first one of these was at McLoud, 1913; and the last two were taken in succession with the Tiger team in 1920 and again in 1921. In 1919 this same Tiger Team ran to finals in the State Tournament for their defeat. Since that time the team has played two complete seasons with the loss of only one game and that was on an extended trip.

LENA TURMAN  
Guard—Captain

Lena, by her consistent playing and correct attitude, has proved herself worthy of the honor of leading the team to the 1921 Championship. She is fast on the floor and a hard fighter. The best proof of her ability as a guard lies in the fact that only forty-three field goals have been scored over her this season, an average of about one and one-half goals per game.



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## The LITTLE TIGER

### CLARA RAMAGE

Center

The close of the 1921 season also ends the career of the pivot and mainstay of the famous Tiger machine. A speedy, aggressive, fighting player at all times, Clara is known and feared wherever the team has played. She possesses that rare quality of always being at her best when the best is needed. Clara was Captain of the 1920 All-Victorious team.

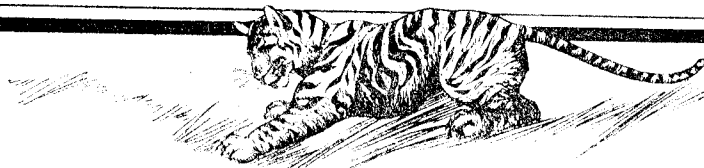


### JESSIE FRASER

Second Center

The one position which was worrying Tiger fans at the beginning of the 1921 season was that of second center. It has never worried them since the first game, which is "nuff sed." The ability to put into the game every ounce of her speed, strength, and energy is the outstanding quality displayed by Jessie in this her third and best year in defense of the Orange and Black.

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### RUTH BROWN

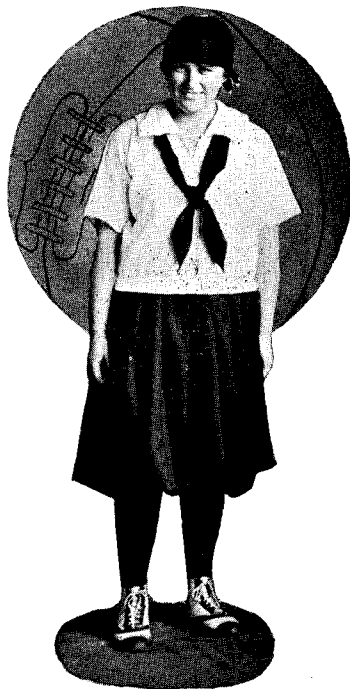
Forward

"Wewoka's wonderful Indian forward" is an expression that will not be heard when folks see the 1922 team in action, for Ruth is also wearing four service stripes on her sweater. During her four years on the team she has rolled up a total of 1137 points for Wewoka and has won the coveted honor of all-state forward two years in succession.

### LOIS KIKER

Forward

Lois, after an absence of one year from the line-up, returned to the game this year and has developed into a consistent and reliable forward. She is a tireless worker and a hard fighter, with weight enough to enable her to stand the hardest kind of game or tournament. She will undoubtedly be a big factor in the scoring end of next year's team.



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MARY PATTEN

Guard

Mary stepped into a regular position this year, and with each successive game her playing has steadily improved. She was at her best in the crucial games of the season — those of the State Tournament and Phillips series. Forty-four field goals is the sum total of the combined efforts of twenty-six forwards whom she has guarded during the year, or one and one-third goals per game.

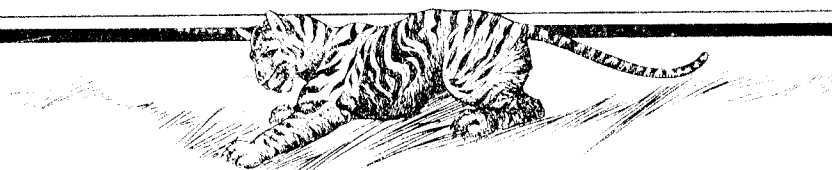


GERTRUDE COLEY

Forward

Playing her first year with the Tigers, Gertrude, with her dash, speed, and earnestness, has won her way into the hearts of both players and fans. It takes a keen and alert guard to keep up with her on the court. With three more years before her, she gives every indication of developing into a wonderful forward. Gertrude is the only player on the team who does not graduate next year.

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## The Rave-On

(Beg pardon students)

Once upon a midnight drear  
While the students pondered, weak and weary,  
Over many a quaint and curious volume of forgotten lore.  
While they nodded, nearly napping, suddenly there came a tapping  
As if someone gently rapping, rapping at their chamber door.  
" 'Tis some visitor," they muttered, "tapping at our chamber door,  
"Only this and nothing more."

[Enter the Rave-on.]

Quoth the Rave-on:

Farbeit from me to talk about the Freshman "B" but understand they're as happy as a seventh grader when he attends a pep meeting since they moved across the hall. But that's about their only claim for fame; prominence among them is as numerous as a November blizzard in July.

Orpha Barker is about the only one we know and she's as conservative as a president in a cabinet meeting.

Some one said: One of them must be President of the United States; wonder who it is, Tommy Shaw?

Martha Patten is their guiding spirit — some spirit, says I. She's what you call a Freshman on wheels.

They say Herbert is vamped; of course I can't swear to this but why are the Senior glances all cast toward him?

"This is it, and nothing more."

I do say the Freshman "A's" are coming up, blossoming forth as a flower, as it were. Must be a hard bunch to control, though. I understand they've had four presidents this year; and there is still two months' of school remaining. They're an inspiring bunch there, studiously speaking. But aspiring is as far as they get. How many "F's" were there in that class this year? I understand their popularities are getting awfully chummy with the Junior brotherhood. Oh, well, I can't waste any more time on this bunch. There are too many of them, they do too many things that too many folks would like to know, so the curtain on their doings,

"Shall be lifted— nevermore."

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## *The* LITTLE TIGER

I have never seen it, but I understand that the Sophomores have this as their quotation: "And they went out into the highways and byways and gathered unto them strangers."

Bill Patten excels all other persons in the school in the art of kidding teachers out of grades. Besides the champion kidder, they have Vista Billingsley, who sets the style in eyebrows.

I've talked to all of my little bird friends at the school and none of them could tell me anything on this gang.

Their ambitions are flirting, dating, and getting A's on history note books; they have achieved the first two. They seem to be showing signs of being famous.

Do you s'pose they are trying to make an Alma Gluck, out of Smith Robinson,

"Quoth the Rave-on—nothing more."

Does anyone else belong to the Juniors besides Jessie Fraser and Lois Kiker? Oh my, yes. They pledged Nita Pickett this semester. The Senior boys can tell you about that. This breaking up of the family ties is getting monotonous.

I hear that the davenport at the Douglas house is showing signs of usage and wear. Used to be that two or three week-ends would go by without a date showing up; but 'tain't that way now since the election.

But there, I am getting a little mean and hasty, I must record Thelma Fullerton as being one of their strong women—strong for the men. Seems as if the Juniors can't entertain guests without breaking training. Just strange, that's all. I asked a friend of mine if he thought the Juniors would cut up any more and

"The bird said—nevermore."

My, my, Cecile Keesee must rule the Seniors with an iron hand; they're as meek as lambs (?) 'Cause Jane Donnelly keeps up the reputation of the class since Herbert Thompson starting seeing her home from school.

Too bad John Campbell, their athletic dancer, has to go west every week-end and leave them without a distinguishing feature. The Seniors have been with us four years now and we can't blame them if they have conquered the social world. Basketball practice came on every night and debate between times, so there you are

"Quoth the Rave-on—nevermore."

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## “The Feast of the Little Lanterns”

A Chinese Operetta, by Girls' Glee Club  
Directed by Miss Clara Howard. March 2, 1921

### CAST OF CHARACTERS

|               |   |   |                 |
|---------------|---|---|-----------------|
| Princess Chan | . | . | Ruth Brown      |
| Mai Ku        | . | . | Jessie Fraser   |
| Wee Ling      | . | . | Smythe Robinson |
| Ow Long       | . | . | Lillian Stumpp  |

### *Chorus of Chinese Girls, all Members of the Household*

|                  |                  |                      |
|------------------|------------------|----------------------|
| Annie Youngblood | Clara Ramage     | Jennie Bell Willmott |
| Cecil Keesee     | Golda Shepard    | Grace Thomason       |
| Helen Douglas    | Irene Simpson    | Jane Donnelly        |
| Loey Rogers      | Lorene Bridges   | Lena Turman          |
| Lois Kiker       | Maxine Cutlip    | Mary Patten          |
| Shirley Fraser   | Thelma Fullerton | Violet Dyer          |

### ARGUMENT

The ancestral estate of Prince Chan is held in trust until the night of the “Feast of the Little Lanterns,” when it shall be given to any two surviving children. Princess Chan, having lost her brother and sister in the mountains, is in great sorrow at the thought of losing her home.

The first act opens with the celebration of the “Feast of the Little Lanterns,” various legends being woven into the text of the songs. The chorus departs, leaving the sad Princess alone.

In the second act the Princess is still lamenting. The Chorus returns. The Emperor sends the information that the sister of the Princess is alive and near. In searching the garden for her, a locket belonging to the Juggler Maid is found, and the coin in it exactly matches that of the Princess. They recognize each other as sisters and are overjoyed that the home shall continue to be theirs. The “Feast of the Little Lanterns” is progressing with great gaiety as the curtain falls.

## “That Awful Letter”

Senior Girls' Play, directed by Miss Irma Geer.

This is a farce comedy of country, college, and metropolitan society meeting in the personnel of four charmingly enthusiastic young girls who have all the pep, appeal and sweet simplicity of well-bred girlhood.

### CAST OF CHARACTERS

|                  |   |   |               |
|------------------|---|---|---------------|
| Beth Norton      | . | . | Jane Donnelly |
| Edith Browning   | . | . | Violet Dyer   |
| Helen Montgomery | . | . | Cecile Keesee |
| Margaret Neilson | . | . | Loey Rogers   |

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## The LITTLE TIGER

### Negro Minstrel

Directed by Miss Irma Geer

#### THREE LEADING CHARACTERS WERE:

|         |                  |
|---------|------------------|
| Bon Ami | Holmes Donnelly  |
| Sapolio | Paul Shepard     |
| Bones   | George Frederick |

#### PROGRAM

|                                 |  |
|---------------------------------|--|
| "Take me to the Land of Jazz"   | Chorus   |
| Dialogue                        | Holmes Donnelly and George Frederick               |
| "Are You From Dixie"            | Chorus   |
| Dialogue                        | Holmes Donnelly and Paul Shepard                   |
| "Hesitation Blues"              | Chorus   |
| Dialogue                        | Holmes Donnelly, Paul Shepard and George Frederick |
| "Saint Louis Blues"             | Quintette  |
| Jokes                           | Gordon Day and Harold Steph                        |
| Jigging                         | "Darktown Strutters Ball"                          |
| Jokes                           | John Long  |
| "You Tell'em"                   | John Long and Ray Douglas                          |
| Jokes                           | Vernon Rogers                                      |
| Speech                          | Lawrence Youngblood and George Frederick           |
| Jokes                           | Ray Douglas  |
| Locals                          | Vernon Rogers and John Campbell                    |
| Speech                          | Gordon Day and Harold Steph                        |
| Dance                           | John Campbell                                      |
| Locals                          | Jerry Aldridge                                     |
| Locals                          | Holmes Donnelly, Paul Shepard, George Frederick    |
| Dance                           | John Long and Vernon Rogers                        |
| "I Want My Presents Back"       | Holmes Donnelly                                    |
| "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" | Chorus   |
|                                 | Chorus   |

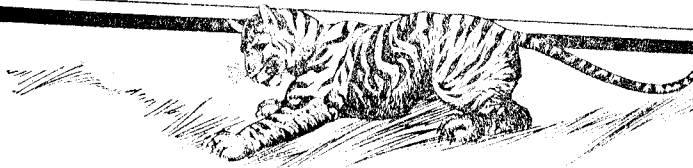
### "Nothing But The Truth"

Directed by Luther Russell

#### CAST OF CHARACTERS

|                    |                  |
|--------------------|------------------|
| Bob Bennett        | Jessie Fraser    |
| E. M. Ralston      | Ruth Brown       |
| Bishop Daran       | Mainard Kennerly |
| Clarence Van Dusen | Smythe Robinson  |
| Dick Donnelly      | Harold Steph     |
| Gwen Ralston       | Jennie Robinson  |
| Mrs. Ralston       | Loey Bell Rogers |
| Ethel Clark        | Lulu Clark       |
| Mabel Jackson      | Jane Donnelly    |
| Sabel Jackson      | Maxine Cutlip    |
| Martha, the Maid   | Mary Thomason    |

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## Track Season Results

In the grammar school division of the Seminole County Track Meet Wewoka won 819 points out of a possible 1500. Seminole took 470, Mekusukey 153, Sasakwa 61 and Konawa 57 points. Wewoka won the games division of the high school meet while Seminole got a plurality of the points in the final count for the track and literary sections of the meet. Twelve additional banners and two more silver loving cups were added to their long list of tangible results on display in the study hall.

In the high school section George Coley was the all round athlete with twenty-one points to his credit. Lawrence Youngblood, Ray Steph and Isaac Walker were point winners. In the grammar school section Gilbert Butler, Hurley Stokes and Russell Boosa won points.

In the high school literary section Maxine Cutlip, Ruth Brown, Smyth Robinson, Shirley Fraser, Salwa Kouri, Lena Turman, and Harold Steph took places.

Tennis winners were as follows: boys' singles Harold Steph; girls' singles Lois Kiker; girls "B" singles Grace Thomason; girls' doubles Lois Kiker and Ruth Brown; girls' "B" doubles Maxine Cutlip and Grace Thomason; grammar school singles Lucille Smith; girls' doubles Lucille Smith and Willine Stokes; boys singles Hurley Stokes; boys' doubles Hurley Stokes and Wayne Patten.

The following pupils won in the grammar school literary section: Courtney Thomason tiny tots story telling; Carolyn Norvell in second grade; Joseph Clark and John Willmott in declamation; Neona Sturgeon and Louise Lillard reading; Pauline Day piano solo; Frieda Douglas soprano solo; Athaliah Chappell contralto solo; Earl Davis and Buster Kiker vocal solo. In addition both choruses and the girls and boys' quartetts won.

Lois Kikes won the singles in tennis at Ada, and together with Ruth Brown won the doubles. Maxine Cutlip took second in piano solo, and the Girls' Glee Club won a place at the district meet. Lois Kiker and Ruth Brown won the tennis doubles at the state meet, Norman, in 1920 and will represent Wewoka again this year.

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## The Alumni of W H S

1916

Malcolm Kiker—with Oil Company-----Okmulgee  
 Clarence Shaw—A. & M. College -----Stillwater

1917

Edith Twinam—Mrs. Foreman -----Missouri  
 Myrtle Dixon—Mrs. Kiker-----Okmulgee  
 Clarence Miller -----Deceased  
 Herbert Dixon—A. & M. College-----Stillwater  
 Kenneth Baker—with Lumber Company -----Ardmore  
 Francis Smith—Mrs. Nelms -----Wewoka

1918

Willie Lee Bunyard—Business College -----Springfield, Mo.  
 Tess Thomason—Teaching -----Duncan  
 Rose Campbell—Stenographer-----Wewoka

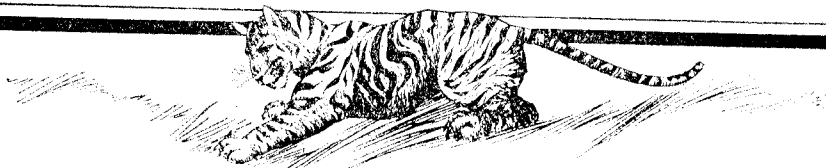
1919

Barton Aldridge O. B. U. -----Shawnee  
 Cora Belle Dunaway—Mrs. Woods-----Wewoka  
 Frances Tucker—Mrs. Maxwell -----Wewoka  
 Ray Borden—with a Bank-----Oklahoma City  
 Nettie Borden—Teaching-----Butner

1920

Hugh Barham—C. S. N. College-----Edmond  
 Ruby Bass—Teaching-----Kusa  
 Opal Casey—Teaching-----Woods  
 Ruby Douglas Teaching-----Justice  
 Dorothy Fraser—Business College-----Springfield, Mo.  
 Fred Frederick—University of Oklahoma-----Norman  
 Rudolph Hill—University of Oklahoma -----Norman  
 Earl Seran—"Society"-----Wewoka  
 Era Shiflett—Teaching-----Seminole  
 John Williams—A. & M. College-----Stillwater  
 Sterline Wright—O. C. W.-----Chickasha

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## Epilogue

### “IF”

IF you can keep your A's when all the teachers  
Are set on taking them away from you;  
IF you can keep on cheering from the benches  
When your hero fails to prove true blue.

IF you can make our best supporters—the business men,  
Believe you are truthful when you chance to lie;  
And always with your adversary make amends  
And face them boldly, but never openly defy.

IF you can give and swear you are feeling fine  
When our Tiger Team perchance is losing;  
IF you can never whimper, and cease repining,  
And can take what's given you, not choosing.

IF you can read our jokes with understanding  
And never feel a little, wee bit peeved,  
And never think we're slyly lemons handing,  
Why, we can feel miserably relieved!

IF you can do all this that I have told you  
You're really out of place in this old town;  
You belong above us, where no one can scold you,  
With all the stars of Heaven in your crown!

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You may think our jokes are bum  
And they are, no doubt;  
But you ought to see some  
That we had to leave out.

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Bill—"Can a person be punished for something he hasn't done?"

Miss Boone—"Of course not"

Bill—"Well, I haven't done my English."

#### TRUE PHILOSOPHY

"This is a rotten world," mourned vexed Vernon.

"Oh, I dunno," yawned easy Earnest, as he stretched himself at full length in the grateful shade of a goods box. "If this was only work and we got paid for doing it, it wouldn't be so bad."

#### NO CAUSE FOR ALARM

Anna-Let—"Say Ena, don't come too close to me I might catch fire."

Ena—"Don't worry, girlie; green things don't burn easily."

Once I was a "Freshie,"  
Now I am a "Soph;"  
Pretty soon I'll be a graduate,  
Then I'll be a Prof."

Freshmen—"Comedy of errors."  
Sophomores—"Much ado about nothing"  
Juniors—"As you like it"  
Seniors—"All's well that ends well."

#### NOT WIFEY'S WORK

Mr. Isle was being examined by a surgeon for compound depressed fracture of the skull. The doctor placed his finger in the healed depression and while doing so asked him numerous questions. Finally he asked: "Are you married?"

"No," replied Mr. Isle, "I was kicked there by a mule."

Violet—"I want the life of Julius Caesar."

Librarian—"Sorry, but Brutus beat you to it."

Ruth—"Harold said that he would go through a raging flood just to look at my eyes."

Mrs. Brown—"Last night?"

Ruth—"No, last night he phoned that it was raining too hard for him to come."

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Editing an Annual is a nice thing. If we publish jokes, people say we are rattle brained; if we do not, we are fossils. If we publish original matter, they say we didn't give enough selections; if we give selections, they say we are too lazy to write. If we copy a drawing, it has no point at all. Just as likely as not some one will say we stole this from an exchange. So we did.

### PHYSICS NEVER MORE

Once upon an evening dreary, hard I studied, sad and weary,  
Poring desperately over many a long forgotten Physics law;  
Vainly I had tried to borrow some one's manual for the morrow,  
For Miss Geer upon the morrow sure would meet me at the door  
Fixing her stern eyes upon me,

“Have you studied your experiment o'er?”

“Only once and little more.”

Life's a grind,  
Work's a flunk;  
You think, think, think,  
And you get nothing thunk.

### WE HOLD THESE TRUTHS SELF EVIDENT

That a teacher is a person, either male or female, who instills into the head of another person, either voluntarily or for pay, the sum and substance of his or her ignorance; That to learn is to add to one's ignorance by extending the knowledge we have of the things that we can never know; That history is well told gossip; That science is the paralyzed ideas of the musty brain of a stilted browed person capable of thinking for himself along undiscovered lines; That English poetry is the coagulated day dreams of molded mummies; That a secret is something we give others to keep for us; That life is a game something like chess and we are pawn on the chessboard of Destiny.

Joe Seran: “What is a paraphrase?”

Miss Boone; “It is a simple circumstansitory and pheonastic cycle or oratorical sonorosity circumscribing an atom of ideality lost in verbal profanity.”

Joe:—“Thanks”

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## *The* LITTLE TIGER

Mary B—"There is one thing I cannot understand about football."

Goney—"Yes?"

Mary—"Why a game so named should need so much head work."

Alma—"Mother, this book tells about the angry waves of the ocean. Now what makes the ocean get angry?"

Mother—"Because it has been crossed so oft en, my dear."

Rosa—"Have you attended any of the fall openings?"

Hazel—"Yes, last night I stepped into a coal-hole."

Mary—"I'll never go with you as long as you live!"

Earl—"Why?"

Mary—"You asked Mrs. Jones how her husband was standing the heat! He's been dead two months."

Hurley—"What are you going to run, the mile or two mile?"

Ray—"I don't know yet, I'll tell you at the end of the mile."

Vernon went to see "Evangeline" at the theater. When it was over he said to Maxine: "Say, I bet that would make some keen poem."

George—"Well, what did you say to that Edmond girl last night?"

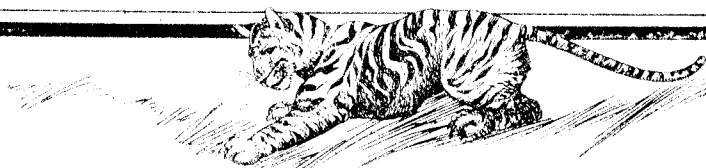
Otis—"I asked if I could see her home and she said she'd send me a picture of it."

Miss Geer (at a dance:) "It's too bad Clay stutters so, isn't it? He'd be such a bear with the girls if it wasn't for that, eh?"

Miss Boone—"Don't waste any sympathy. Since the shimmy came in he's the most popular man on the floor."

Paul having on a new hat, overcoat, and carrying a new cane, went to see Jane. Wishing her to notice them, he took off his hat and put it on the table saying: "Lay there, you ten dollar Stetson." Took off his overcoat and placed it on a rocker: "Hang there, you hundred dollar overcoat." And just as he was laying his cane down Jane pushed him toward a chair saying: "Sit there, you ten cent dude."

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## *The* LITTLE TIGER

Harold going to the meat market: "Please mister gimme a tough sirlion steak."

Butcher—"Tough?"

Harold—"Yes, cause if it's tender, dad eats it all."

"Dear Clara," wrote the young man, "pardon me, I'm getting so forgetful, I proposed to you last night, but really forgot whether you said yes or no."

"Dear Goney," she replied by note. "So glad to hear from you. I know I said yes to some one last night but I had forgotten just who it was."

Gladys—"Did you hear of the big train accident yesterday?"

Smythe—"No, what was it?"

Gladys—"A train ran over a peanut and killed the kernel."

"The stork has brought a little peach,"

The nurse said with an air.

"I'm mighty glad," the father said,

"He didn't bring a pear."

Paul—"I've invented a new one, Mr. Shands. You take a dab of Violet ice cream and serve it with crushed blueberries on top."

"It sounds good," admitted Mr. Shands. "What are you going to call it?"

Paul—"Why, a Blue Sundae, of course."

Otis—"You say you were last employed in a canning factory? What did you get there?"

George—"Nothing, they canned me."

Bill's Dad—"Your dilatory habits annoy me. Its been my rule through life to be at my desk early and late."

Bill—"Same with me, dad. Sometimes I get there early and sometimes late."

"My sister's feller kicked my dog yesterday," said William, "but I'll get even with him all right!"

"How'll you get even with him?" said Bill's friend.

"I'll mix quinine with Mary's lip rouge," said Bill.

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## *The* LITTLE TIGER

Mr. Russell—(relating some of his war experiences to Miss Howard.) “And as we were marching over the bridge it gave way and the boys fell in.”

Miss Howard—“And what did you do?”

Mr. Russell—“I ordered them to fall out, of course.”

Miss Peach—“What makes you so late with the milk these mornings?”

Buster—“Well, you see the law doesn’t allow us any more than 25,000,000 bacteria to the gallon, and you’d be surprised how long it takes to count the little varmints.”

Harold—“I am tempted to steal—to steal a kiss.”

Smith—“Oh, don’t! It’s wicked to steal; let me lend you a few.”

Golda—“There’s one thing strange about our soprano.”

Grace—“You don’t say so! What is it?”

Golda—“Merely that her solo is always so high.”

Clara H.—“It takes Bill a day and a night to tell a story.”

Leone—“He’d make a good bookkeeper I should think.”

Clara—“Why?”

Leone—“Never short in his account.”

Mrs. Cutlip—“Maxine is progressing by leaps and bounds in her piano practice.”

Mr. Cutlip—“I thought she couldn’t make all that racket with her hands alone.”

Mr. Patten was in a rage: “You shall not marry my daughter,” he fumed.

“But we are already married, sir,” declared Earl.

“I’ll see that you don’t do it again!” he roared, and then collapsed.

Miss Peach—“Why do you call your umbrella Adam?”

Mr. Russell—“Because it’s shy a rib.”

Vista—“Is it true that champagne will bleach peoples’ hair.”

Isaac—“Well, I’ve seen lots of people made light headed with it.”

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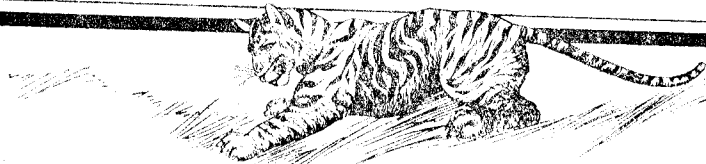
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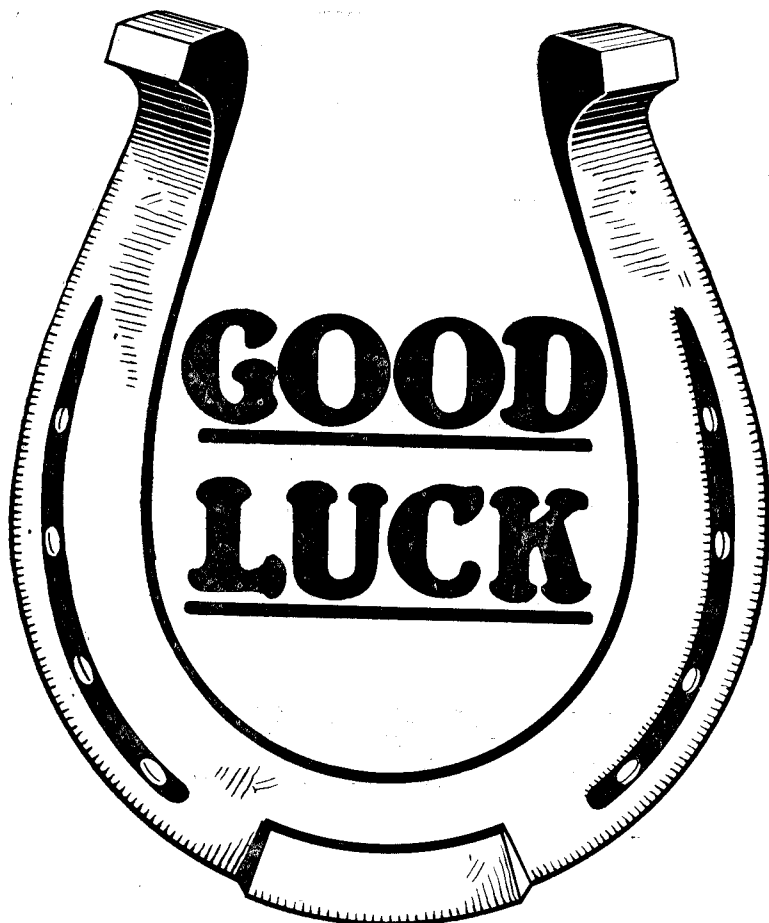
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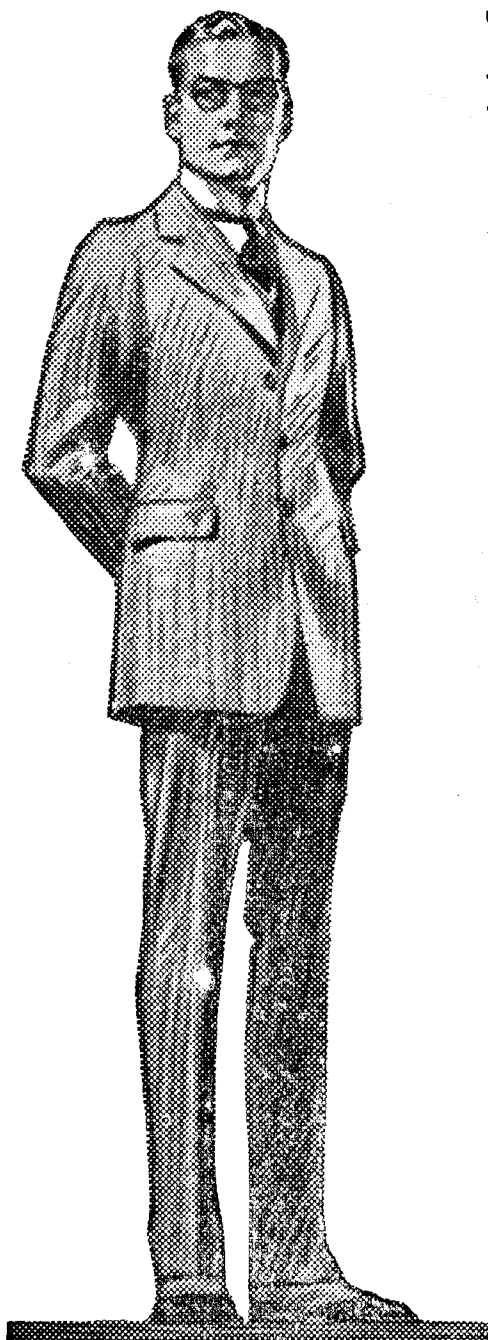
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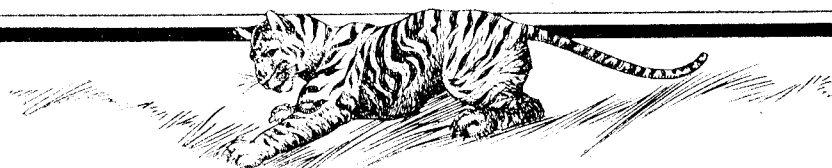
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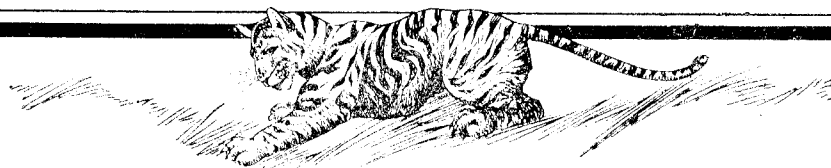
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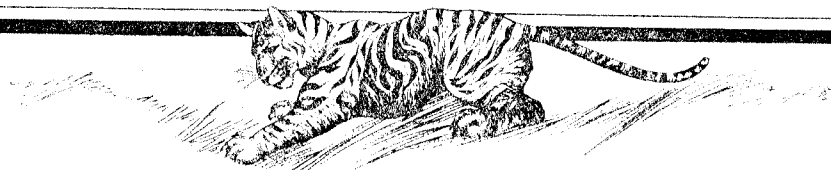
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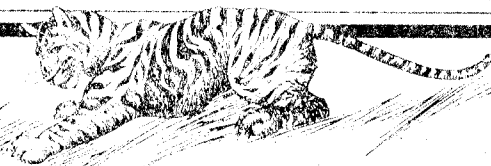
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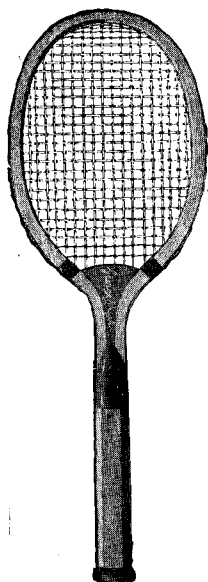
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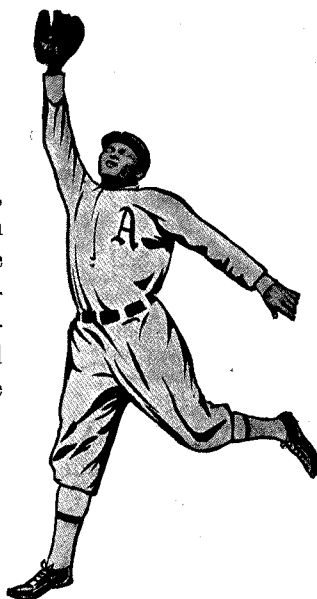






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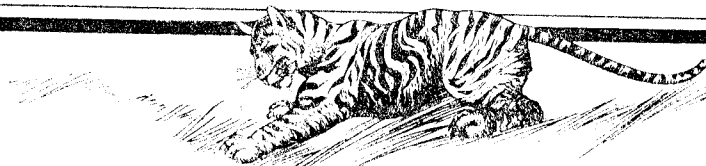
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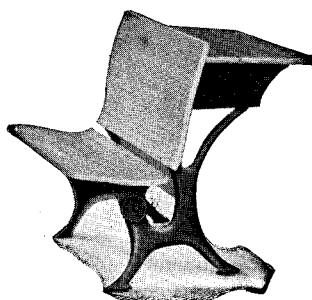
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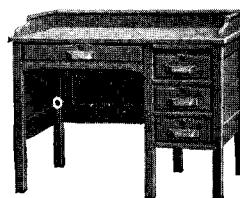
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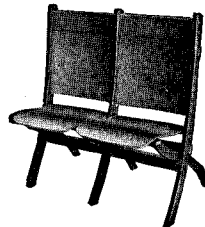
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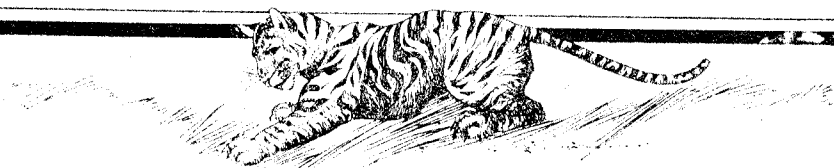
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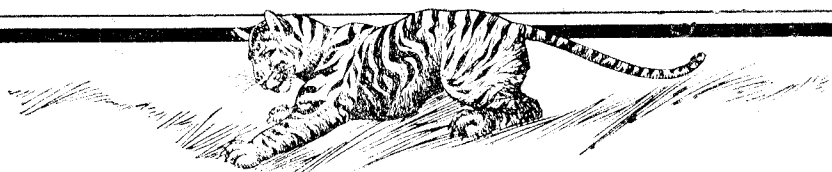
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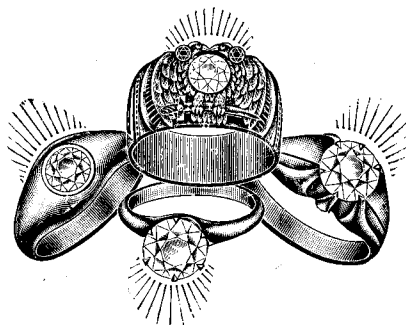
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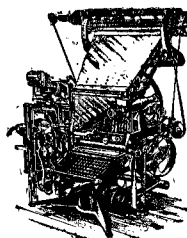


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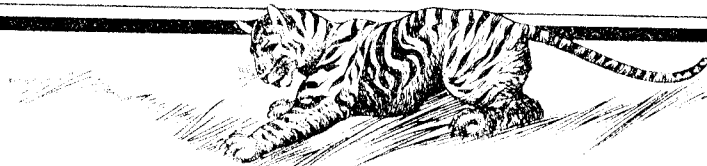
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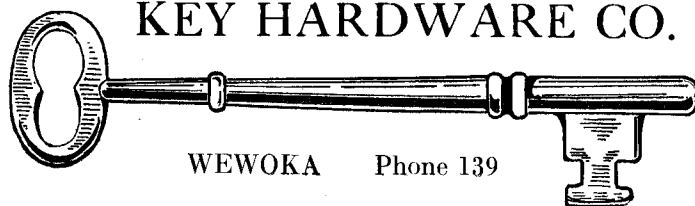
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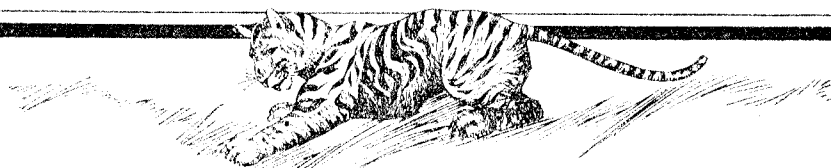
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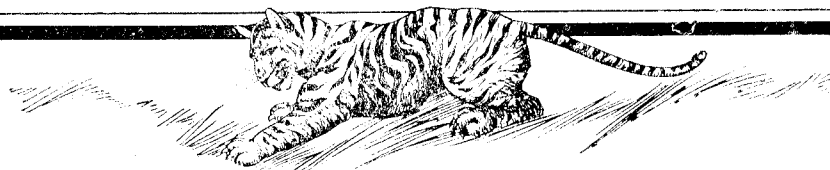
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Mr. Isle—"Hum! She promised to keep it a secret."

Miss Howard—"Well, I guess the joke is too good to keep."

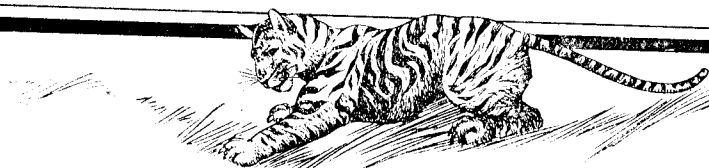
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Vernon—"That's nothing, I will have been a Senior for two years' in succession."

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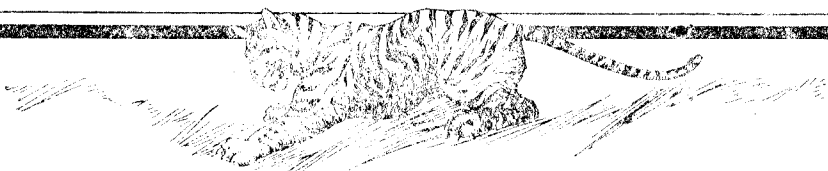
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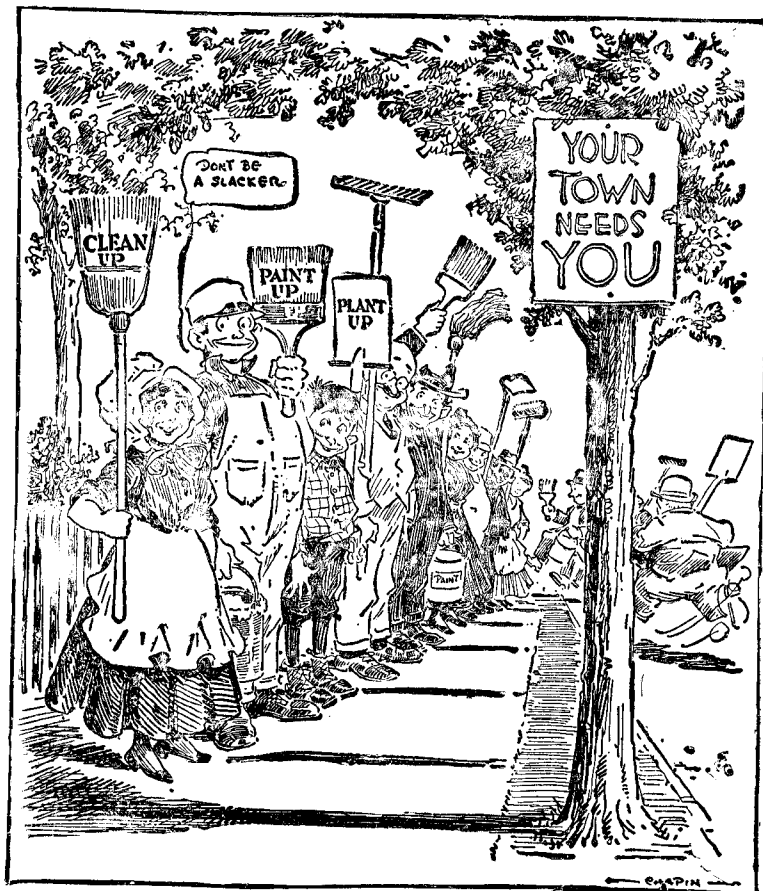
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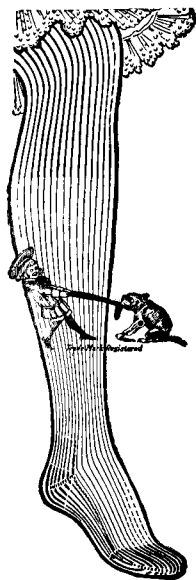
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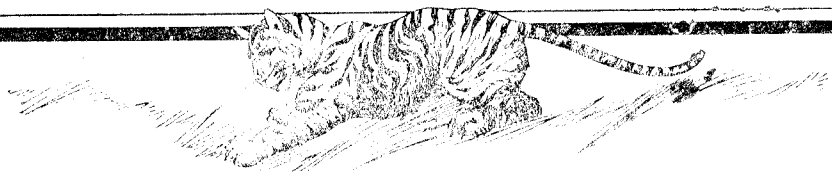
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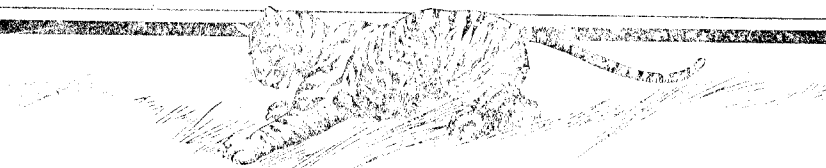
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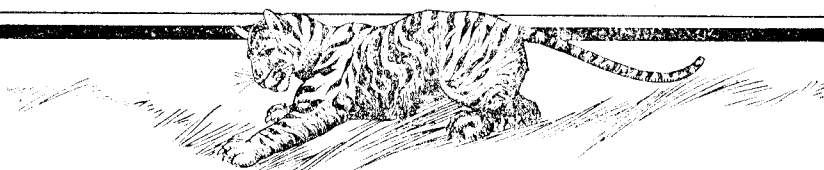
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Who knows where then we go?

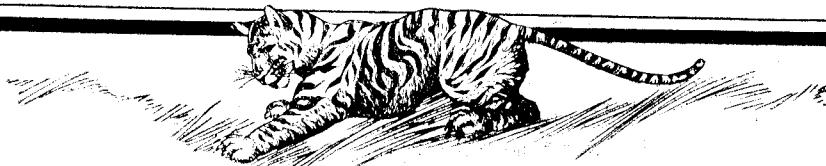
O ye! who teach the ingenious youth of nations—  
England, France, United States or Spain,  
I pray ye, flog them upon all occasions;  
It mends morals, never mind the pain.

Mr. Russell—"You should come more regularly to class. We are studying about Reconstruction."

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Men aren't so quick to notice the things a woman has on as they are to detect the things she has left off.

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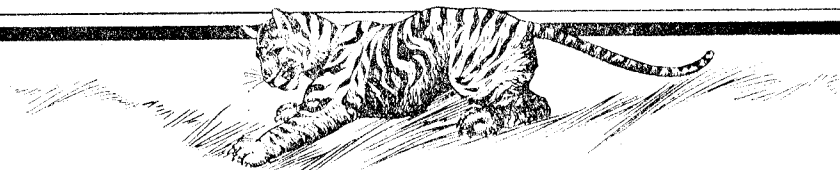
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