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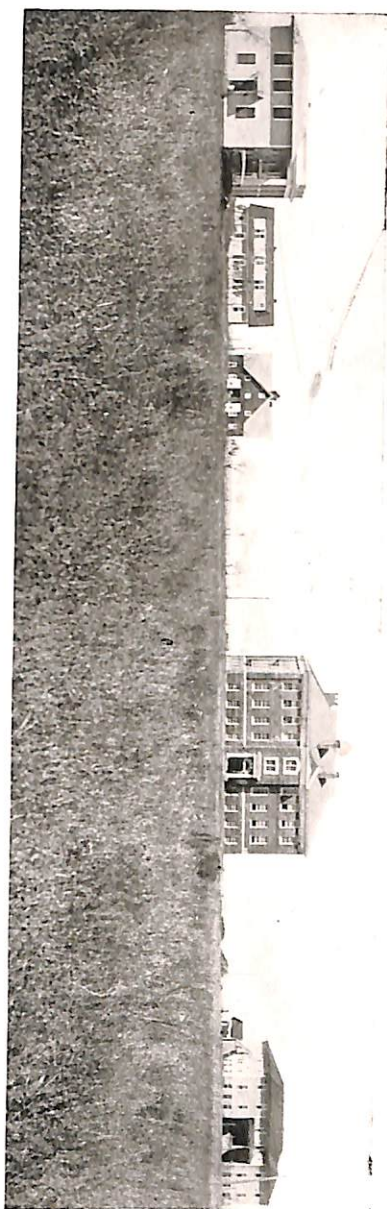
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TO
PRES. A. E. WICKIZER AND WIFE
admired and esteemed by the Senior
Classs and all Students of Cameron
in general, this volumn of the
WICHITA is respectfully dedicated.



PANORAMA





A. E. WICKIZER

Our president, a Hoosier, a hustler, a booster. He likes the farm, the pigs, the cattle and when not too busy likes the kids—a little.



MRS. EDITH S. WICKIZER
 Our Secretary, algebra teacher, chairman of committee on supplies for boarding clubs, keeper of the president's conscience, settles all bills, especially popular on PAY DAY.



ROBERT M. PARK
 Native of Cotton county, a Cameron product, State Normal graduate, girls basket ball coach, head real saving grace in the Repair of Manual training, poultry enthusiast and all round mechanic.
 Mr. Park answered the call of the colors and served in the Hospital Corp.



PALMER G. SCRUGGS
 "P. G." a native Missourian, Cameron graduate, Stillwater graduate, five years head of Agriculture work at Cameron, supervises all farm work, all live stock work, always on the job and is a good warrior; according to Rev. Kendell.
 Mr. Scruggs served as a Lieutenant in the artillery.



G. D. MOSS
 A real Blue Grass man, came to Oklahoma before Statehood—is still there, special charge of teachers training class, teacher of dramatics, ex-county Superintendent, ex-member of Territorial Board of Education, a good hunter—boys, girls and ducks, Expert Cook.



EDNA ARMSTRONG

She is the strong arm of the Music Department, a native of the "Show Me State," graduate from Hardin College Music Conservatory, pianist, soloist, the Jenny Lind of Cameron and with an a Brisk Wielder of the Baton.



ELLEN HOGLE

Graduate from Stillwater, head of Domestic Science Department, faculty member on the boarding house committee, inspector of rooms, beautifies the girls and Writes the Menu.



EVAN C. PICKHARDT

A Hoosier Brave, student from Indiana University, also French over sea University, head of English and History departments, in charge of debating clubs and literary work, our pep leader, a general booster and in fine a Noble Roman.

Mr. Pickhardt spent a year in over sea service with the artillery.



BYRON F. JOLLY

A native Sooner, Cameron graduate, special charge of the Preparatory department, our athletic director, faculty member on annual staff, believes in hikes, a blushing hustler, and also a Noble Roman.

Jolly served a year overseas with the machine gunners.

A PARTING WORD

On September last the Cameron Faculty greeted a large group of Husky, Healthy, Hickory and Hungry Students. Though the greeting was warm and had in its every thought, anticipation of a closer and warmer relation. At each glance into the future months, teachers saw opening for Cameron, through the work they were planning to do, and the response the students would make days of unprecedented prosperity, days of real enjoyment and days of happy associations.

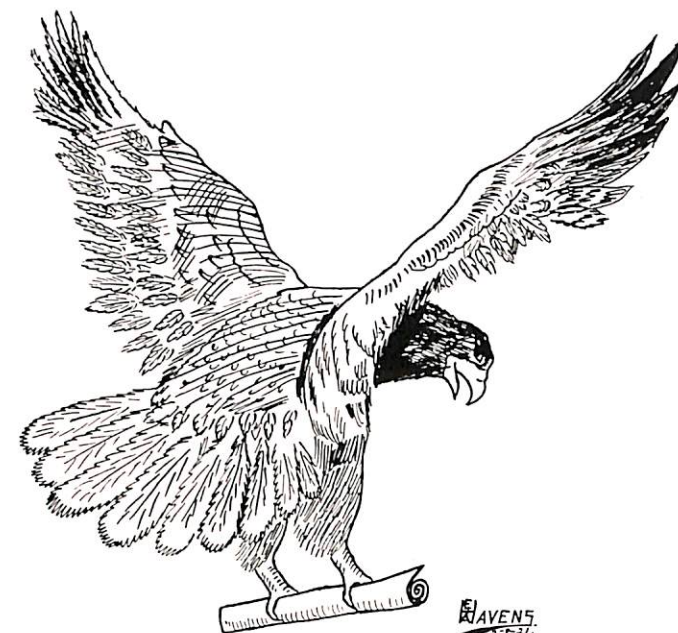
This bit of prophesy has long since been fulfilled. Months ago, all were convinced that the above vision was a vision true, and a real glimpse at the truth by searching eyes. The large number of students who have gathered around our institution and persist in remaining with us attest to this fact. The increasing effort to climb the educational heights however steep and forbidding, and the actual achievements as measured by credits, ambition, and inspiration, all in unmistakable terms give further evidence of this fact. Now, a backward glance across this short stretch of Cameron's history, a more critical examination of the work done, a real serious weighing of the educational gains added to the assets of Cameron, affords the faculty the most gratifying and happy reflections. After all, the real joy of doing well a piece of work, is the great reward of all good work.

With a feeling of gratitude and appreciation for the splendid efforts, hearty cooperation and generous response to every call, the FACULTY OF CAMERON SCHOOL, bids the students a most affectionate "Adieu" for the vacation, and beg that you carry with you their most sincere wishes for a happy and useful vacation --

For—

"Adieu," "Adieu," is hard to say,
For the name of "parting day,"
Wrapped in the genial warmth of May,
Is like the cool wind to the skin,
When all of life is warm within,
And every drop of blood cries—WIN.

A. E. W.



SENIOR

SENIOR CLASS

Clarice HendersonPresident
Alva McCrawVice President
Ila WhiteSecretary
Neil FullertonHistorian
Agnes AtkinsonClass Prophecy
Essie HendersonClass Will

MOTTO

I will try each day to excell my own efforts

CLASS COLORS

Maroon and Gold

CLASS FLOWER

Sweet Peas

EMBLEM

Eagle.



PEARL MITCHELL

Lawton, Okla.

Pearl is the smallest member of the class, in inches and pounds, but as large as any of them when it comes to doing. Pearl intends to teach and will make the kids walk the chalk. She is going to buy a car on the installment plan she will not have to depend on some one else for her car rides. She will be missed by the school as a whole and especially by the Sophomore class.

She sings in the girls quartet.

NEIL FULLERTON

Lawton, Okla.

Neil is one of the most faithful and ambitious members of the class. He is a favorite of all the faculty and they really owe him all their respect. We predict that he will be a great lawyer in a few years.

Neil's ability and prospects for a successful life are certain.

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ESSIE HENDERSON

Gem City, Texas

Essie always gets good grades in English and History. We wonder why, because no one has ever seen her study these subjects. She says her home state is the largest in the Union and is noted for large people. Essie wants to be a stenographer and intends to attend business college this summer. We do not see how she can use a business education because she is not that kind of a girl.



CLARICE HENDERSON

Gem City, Texas

Editor-in-chief of "Wichita" Clarice is President of the Senior class and has proved that she can handle a big job because all members of the class insist in having their own way. She is a member of the girls quartet and takes an active part in all programs given by the school. Clarice generally prepares her lessons but there are exceptions to all rules. She expects to direct the juvenile mind in the way it should go.

CSA

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BEATRICE SLAUGHTER

Roosevelt, Okla.

Beatrice is a hard working girl and believes in telling all she knows about the lesson. She is on the girls basket ball team and gave a good account of herself there. She says she does not think women ought to vote but she will vote since she has been given the chance. Beatrice is taking the Teacher Training course and expects to make use of it.



ILA WHITE

Durham, Oklahoma

Athletic Editor of "Wichita" Ila is in good standing with the faculty, or part of them at least. She always gets good grades but does it by hard work. She plays on the girls basket ball team and is the most popular member of the Senior class. Ila is studying to be a teacher and says she thinks Carnegie will be a wonderful field in which to dispense her knowledge.

Class secretary.

CSA



NORA NICKELL

Lawton, Okla.

Nora is a good friend to have and has a smile for everyone. She very seldom gets angry but when she does—look out. Mr. Seruggs often goes to her for advice on hard questions in Chemistry. No one knows anything about what she expects to do next year but it has been hinted that she is planning a home for two or more.

ALICE BEAR

Lawton, Okla.

Alice is one of the few that has been with the class since it's organization. She has not an enemy in school and this is saying a great deal because you know how every one likes the Seniors (?) Alice never refuses to take part in student activities, is a good musician, and has served as secretary of the class for two years.



ALVA McCRAW

Elgin, Oklahoma

Football '20-'21, Basket ball '20-'21.

Alva is the silent member of the class, very seldom expresses himself except with facial contortions. He is taking a rather heavy course and attends to his own affairs exclusively. While not too busy he has been caught casting glances at the girls. Alva expects to enter the ministry or go on the stage. He rooms with Worth Fullbright.

AGNES ATKINSON

Cooperton, Oklahoma

Agnes joined the class the first of the year and has been a valuable addition. She is a good judge of jewelry and the class let her choose the class rings. When once her mind is made up there is no use trying to change it. Agnes is planning to be a reporter for the Lawton News and is practicing now by editing the literary paper.

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ESTELLE SLOBODNEY

Lawton, Oklahoma

Estelle is another member of the class who has been here since its organization. She studies the subjects that she thinks are worth her time; but her time is very valuable. The editor of the Delphic Oracle paper says she is his main feature writer.

Estelle very seldom spends Sunday at Cameron so we know very little about what she does over the week ends except that she comes back in a different car each time. She is planning to teach—but will she?



GARNETT B. WILSON

Lawton, Oklahoma

Art Editor of "Wichita"

Garnett is another member of the class that has only been with us this year and is the only member that served in the world war. He is the busiest student at Cameron and has not had time to think what he will do in the future. He is president of the Literi Literary society, has an interest in the Sophomore class, spends some time on the road to McDuffie's and sings in the Glee Club.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

"We first came on this campus, Freshmen as green as grass."

When school opened in September, Nineteen Seventeen, there entered Cameron a crowd of very green Freshmen. Of course for the next nine months we were the class at whom all jeers and jokes were directed, but we made an attempt to assume an air of importance and by the time school closed in May we thought at least we were full fledged Cameronites.

When we returned the next year we had almost forgotten that we were ever Freshmen. At least the Freshmen class that entered that year seemed to us a very green "bunch." Our class was very much reduced by the dropping of several students. Alva McCraw joined us that year and has been with us ever since. Also our place in the study hall had moved a little which was a sign that we were gaining in importance.

September Nineteen Nineteen saw us on the third step of the ladder leading to Seniors. Of the original Freshmen only six were left but ten new members had been added in the last two years. A valuable addition in size at least, was made by the arrival of the Henderson girls, who came from Texas, to spend the next two years at Cameron. Toward the end of the year the Maxey boys quit reducing our number of boys to two. The year closed with all of us on the passing side of the fence.

At last: We are Seniors; all the other classes are below us; we occupy the Senior section in the study hall.

We have received a new member in the person of Agnes Atkinson, who increased our number to twelve; three boys and nine girls. One of our members is the first Indian girl to graduate from our school.

This is our last year at Cameron in person but we hope to have Cameron with us in our memories for years to come.

"Now as grave as reverend Seniors, smile we over the verdant past."

N. F.—'21.

SENIOR CLASS WILL

In the name of the Cameron State School of Agriculture, we, the illustrious class of 1921, being mindful that we are about to enter into the unknown world beyond, and being in our right minds, do hereby make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament. Therefore immediately after our interment we hopefully and beseechingly ask that the following wishes of the class be granted:

We, the Seniors of the class of 1921, do give and bequeath to the students and officials of C. S. S. A., as follows:

Our lofty ambitions and our good behavior in class.

By my last will and testament I do hereby bequeath to the occupant of my old room next year, all my old paint boxes, lip sticks, powder boxes, cream cans, and all the false hair they may find.

—Estelle Slobodnev.

I bequeath my fast and vampish ways to Gerald Pickett.

—Alva McCraw

I bequeath my ability to absorb chemistry and my high grades to Violet Wilson.

—Nora Nickell.

I bequeath my interest in the Sophomore class to Lee Rhodes.

—Garnett Wilson.

I bequeath my musical talent to Albert Woodward.

—Alice Bear.

I bequeath my sweet smiles and funny faces to Vergie Smith.

—Neil Fullerton.

I bequeath my good looks and surplus flesh to Teresa Woodward.

—Clarice Henderson.

I bequeath my melodious voice to Ella Kepler.

—Pearl Mitchell.

I bequeath my beautiful red hair and winning ways to Thelma Crain.

—Beatrice Slaughter.

I bequeath my crooked feet and beautiful hair to Beulah Wood.

—Ila White.

I bequeath to John Midlin my gold teeth and ability to go with any one in school.

—Agnes Atkinson.

I bequeath my "A" classification and good English grades to who may have sufficient winning ways.

—Essie Henderson.

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JUNIOR CLASS

Burle BanksPresident
 Buron HendersonVice President
 Dorothy RowellSecretary
 Ray SteenSergeant-at-Arms
 Gerald PickettHistorian

COLORS

Green and Gold.

FLOWER

Red Carnation.

EMBLEM

Horse Shoe

MOTTO

Not at the top, but still climbing.



RALPH ROBERTS

Lawton, Oklahoma

Business Manager of "Wichita".
 Pleasures may come and pleasures may go, but work goes on forever.

BEULAH WOOD

Cooperton, Okla.

Her smiles are as plentiful as June roses.

BURLE BANKS

Cache, Okla.

My thoughts are my best companions.



ANDREW SPARLIN
Lawton, Okla.
Always satisfied with affairs as
they are.



THELMA CRAIN
Lawton, Okla.
Has "Spunk" and character all
her own.



GERALD PICKETT
Geronimo, Okla.
Likes to write jokes; mathme-
matics is his hobby.



RICHARD MAXEY
Duncan, Okla.
A good man to have around.



DOROTHY ROWELL
Lawton, Okla.
Can see farther than most peo-
ple think; has great will power.



HAROLD PEARCY
Lawton, Okla.
His motto is to attain the high-
est position in everything educa-
tional.



TRUMAN MAXEY
Duncan, Okla.
A little bunch of grit always
on the job.



ZELMA WILLIAMS
Cooperton, Okla.
My tongue, not my heart shall
have it's way.



GRADY MERCK
Cooperton, Okla.
Little but every inch a man.



DALE WICKIZER
Lawton, Okla.
Always has something to say
and is the same (daily.)



FLORA BELL ROBINSON
Geary, Okla.
"A little nonsense now and
then is relished by the best of
men."



RAY STEEN
Fort Cobb, Okla.
His name sounds musical. He
can write poetry as fast as clock
works.



BURON HENDERSON
Gem City, Texas
Our mechanic, a dandy man to
have around.



MARY REED
Gem City, Texas
Has plenty of life and a heart
as big as all out doors.



ERNEST HENSEN
Lawton, Okla.
This world would be paradise if
everyone had as few enemies as he.



LEO REECER
Geronimo, Okla.
Devotes his time to studies. has
none for girls, frivolities and such.



VIOLET WILSON
Lawton, Okla.
Faithfully represents the class
in music.



ROY WOODFIN
Lawton, Okla.
Is one of the few who during
his youth knows what his life work
will be.
Roy served with the A. E. F. in
Panama.



WORTH FULLBRIGHT
Elgin, Okla.
The baby of the class, a hard
worker with lots of pep.



ELLA KEPLER
Faxon, Okla.
Can grasp readily and give in-
formation.



JESSE DAVIS
Apache, Okla.
If perserverance counts we know
he will make good.

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

We entered Cameron in the age of depression, September, 1918. The world had been at war more than four years. A bad beginning is often a good ending and no one knows how high a rising stream may go.

The reconstruction of the world and Cameron School weeded out the weaklings and added to our number talent and character from other sources, until in our Junior year we had the best, the very best class that had ever struggled under the Orange and Black.

Our strength lies in our unity as a whole and the fact that every individual had at least one trait that could not be excelled. There were none of us that rode on the way of general prosperity enjoyed by the school, but every one was pushing that wave along in foot ball, basket ball, and base ball; also music, society, religion, debating, oratory, literary and all kinds of work that go in the making of real men and women.

G. P.—'22.

THE VANITY OF THE HUMAN RACE

We, the individual, may think that we are something great in the universe. Do we ever stop to think that there are living one billion six hundred million other individuals of the universe, and there are countless others who have lived? The human race is only one division of an order of animals called primates. Primate is only one of thirteen orders of animals belonging to the class mammalia. Mammalia is only one of the nine classes of living things belonging to the phylla cordata. Cordata is only one of twelve phylla of living things belonging to the animal kingdom. The animal kingdom is a small tem. The sun, another organ, has about seven hundred million times part of the earth. The sun, another organ has about seven hundred billion times as much volume. The solar system is only one of the countless visible systems. Every star is a system. The milky way is a portion of the universe, so far away and so thick with systems that we cannot distinguish them any more than we can the blades of grass on a distant hill. Scientists took the photograph of the milky way through the highest powered telescope and found that it was made up of countless systems, the majority larger than the solar system.

We, the human race, who know nothing of the immenseness nor the greatness of the infinite universe, nor the laws by which it is governed, think that we are the only people, own the only earth; that the earth rotates simply to give us night and day, and the stars shine to give us pleasure.

In short we have not begun to realize the greatness of nature nor the inconspicuous part we, as individuals, play.

GERALD PICKETT '22.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

John Shaop Vice President
 Lee Rhodes President
 Florrie Smith Secretary
 Ellin Woodfin Historian
 Ollie Buckwald Sergeant-at-arms

FLOWER •

Rose

COLORS

Blue and Gold

EMBLEM

Chain

MOTTO

Be Square



LEE RHODES
Geronimo, Okla.

NETTIE SMITH
Tusa, Okla.

CLAUD BELL
Chattanooga, Okla.

FLORA SMITH
Tulsa, Okla.

SPURGEON MORRISON
Faxon, Okla.



TED CROTHERS
Geary, Okla.

ALICE MURPHY
Elgin, Okla.

JOHN MORRISON
Faxon, Okla.

LOI PHILIPS
Geronimo, Okla.

CLETUS OVERTON
Lawton, Okla.



HOWARD PEPPLER
Geronimo, Okla.

BERNICE PORTER
Apache, Okla.

FORREST McDANIELS
Duncan, Okla.

RUBY HIGGINSON
Lawton, Okla.

OLLIE BUCKWALD
Faxon, Okla.



SPENCER HOUGH
Walter, Okla.

MADGE BOWMAN
Fletcher, Okla.

ARLINE HAVENS
Apache, Okla.

CLEMMY WOOD
Cooperton, Okla.



JOHN MEDLIN
Walter, Okla.

RUTH ELLEN DYKES
Lawton, Okla.

RUTH GRANT
Apache, Okla.

LUCILE BROWN
Faxon, Okla.



HARRY HAMMOND
Lawton, Okla.

RETHA WOOD
Geronimo, Okla.

HERMAN SHUMAN
Elgin, Okla.

ELLIN WOODFIN
Lawton, Okla.

HIRAM SPROUT
Holliday, Okla.



SHELBY HODGE
Meers, Okla

PAULINE LIVINGSTON
Lawton, Okla.

DOLPH TILLERSON
Duncan, Okla.

ISABELLE VAN DE MARK
Lawton, Okla.

JOHN SHARP
Duncan, Okla.

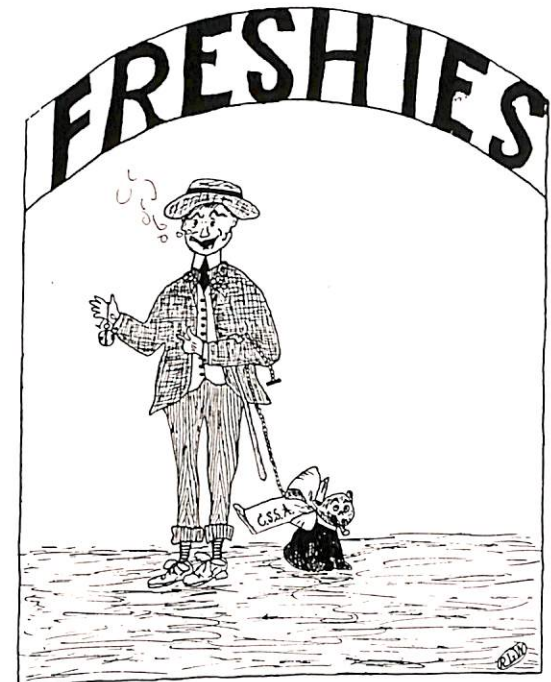
SOPHOMORE CLASS

On September 15th 1919, the largest Freshmen class in the history of Cameron made its assemblage in the study hall. Our size however did not prevent us from being ridiculed and called horrid names by the upper classmen. We were not discouraged by this because we soon found that Shakespeare was right when he said, "Time and hour runs thru the roughest day." Before we hardly knew it we were enrolling again in the fall of 1920, much wiser and feeling more able to meet the work before us. We were sorry to find that some of our classmates were not back but glad that several new members had enrolled.

We played an important part in athletics; our class being well represented in foot ball, basket ball and base ball as well as girls' basketball. We feel that as Sophomores we have done our part.

Next year we will take the place of the honored Juniors and hope that by 1923 we can have the largest and best graduating class in the history of Cameron.

E. G. W. '23.



FRESHMEN CLASS

Arletta Rowell	President
Paul Bowman	Vice President
Roberta Potter	Secretary
Arnold White	Historian

COLORS

Blue and Gold

FLOWER

Carnation

EMBLEM

Compass

MOTTO

We'll Try



ROBERTA POTTER
Geary, Okla.

CHARLEY McDUFFIE
Lawton, Okla.

INEZ SMITH
Cache, Okla.

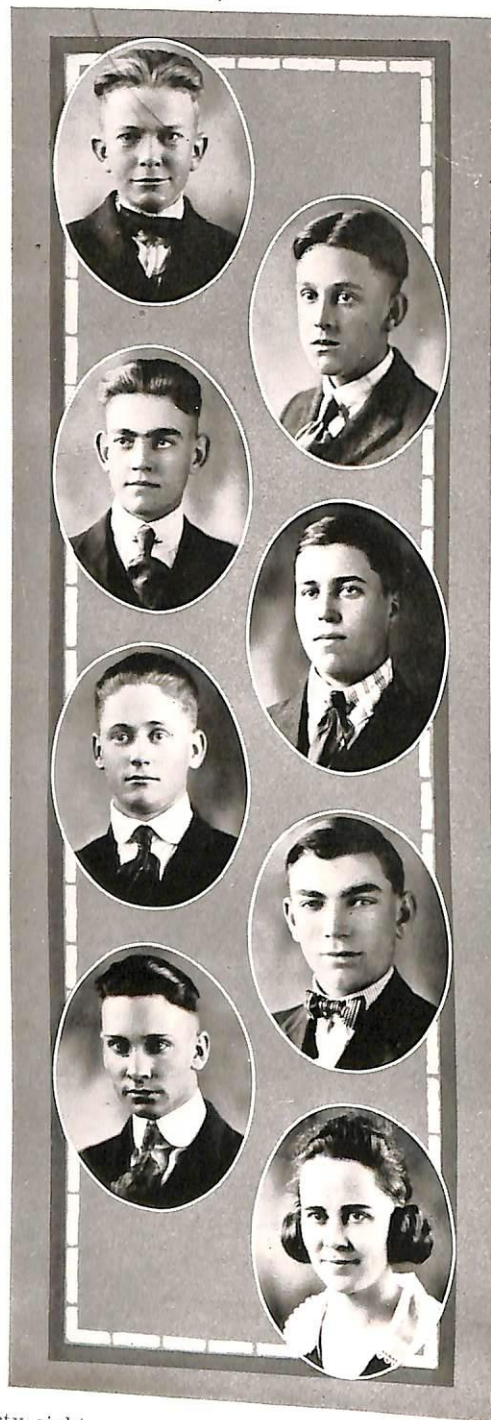
GLEN SPENCER
Elgin, Okla.

ETHEL PIERCE
Faxon, Okla.

GRATT MERCK
Cooperton, Okla.

GLADYS HUMPHREYS
Lawton, Okla.

ARNOLD WHITE
Durham, Okla.



LEON HINSEN
Lawton, Okla.

TOMMIE WILSON
Holliday, Okla.

PAUL BOWMAN
Fletcher, Okla.

FREDERICK DAVIS
Baird, Okla.

ROBERT RHODES
Geronimo, Okla.

FRED GRABB
Chattanooga, Okla.

VINTON SMITH
Cache, Okla.

LELA BROOKING
Cache, Okla.



VERGIE SMITH
Cache, Okla.

ORVILLE MADDOX
Walter, Okla.

GLENN HOFFER
Elgin, Okla.

DOROTHY DISNEY
Lawton, Okla.

OTIS BALL
Duncan, Okla.

DELLA STAMPER
Apache, Okla.

MERLE GILLALAND
Apache, Okla.

FRITZIE SLOBODNEY
Lawton, Okla.



BONNIE NEWMAN
Lawton, Okla.

ALBERT WOODWARD
Lawton, Okla.

AUBRY WAGGONER
Meers, Okla.

NELLIE ROBINSON
Walter, Okla.

WALTER BATES
Medicine Park, Okla.

DONALD WRIGHT
Baird, Okla.

ARLETTA ROWELL
Lawton, Okla.

ROBERT SALMON
Lawton, Okla.



LULU KEPLER
Faxon, Okla.

JACK WILSON
Holliday, Okla.

NOBLE FIELDS
Lawton, Okla.

JAMES LAWSON
Apache, Okla.

ELLA BENTLY
Chattanooga, Okla.

CHESTER CARTER
Medicine Park, Okla.

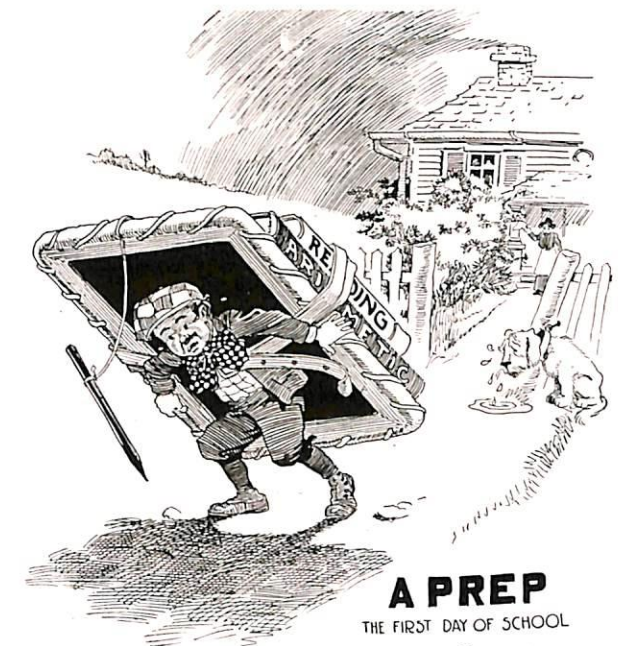
FRESHMEN CLASS HISTORY

We, the class of 1924, assembled for the first time in the auditorium of the Cameron State School of Agriculture on the 7th of September, 1920. We are glad indeed to have a few of our old "Prep" class back with us and also to have enough new students to make our class the largest class in the school. We were obliged for a short time to take the teasing of the upper classmen, but after they found that we took it all in good humor they seemed to think more of us for it.

In due course of time we organized our class and have since been one of the most loyal organizations of the school. We have the making of some splendid athletes and have already distinguished ourselves in literary work and music.

Our history is naturally short owing to the fact that we have only spent one year in the institution but if you will follow us thru the next three years we are satisfied that by that time we can produce a list of records that will make the history of previous classes look sick. It is the ambition of the present Freshman class, the graduating class of 1924, one of the best classes that has ever fought for the Orange and Black.

"WHITIE" '24.



PREPARATORY CLASS

Esther Wickizer.....President
 Peter FarrellVice President
 Nettie Carter.....Secretary
 James Ash.....Historian
 Emma Louise AlldridgeYell Master
 William Bear.....Sergeant-at-arms

COLOR
 White and Green

FLOWER
 Honneysuckle

EMBLEM
 Star

MOTTO
 Excelsior

ROLL

LENA BRISTER
 FRIEDA MARXSEN
 TERESSA WOODWARD
 PETER FARRELL
 THALIA SALMON
 JIMMIE WOLCOTT
 LESTER OVERTON
 CLINTON PARR
 OLLIE LYNCH
 JAMES ASH
 MAE ROWELL
 NETTIE CARTER
 EMMA LOUISE ALLDRIDGE
 LOUISE ANDERSON

ESTHER WICKIZER
 EVELYN CALDWELL
 BUSTER MILLER
 LOTTIE EUBANK
 ALMARIE JONES
 WILLIAM BEAR
 EARL PELT
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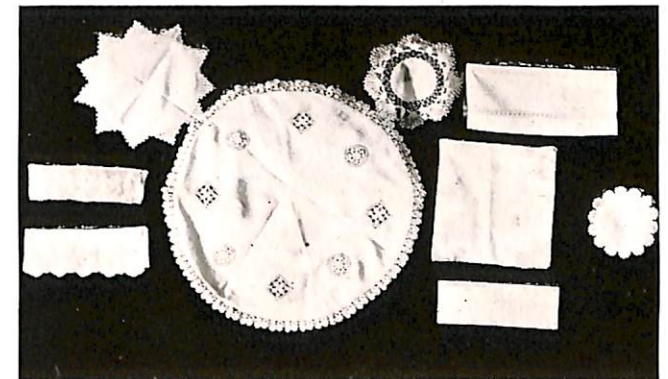
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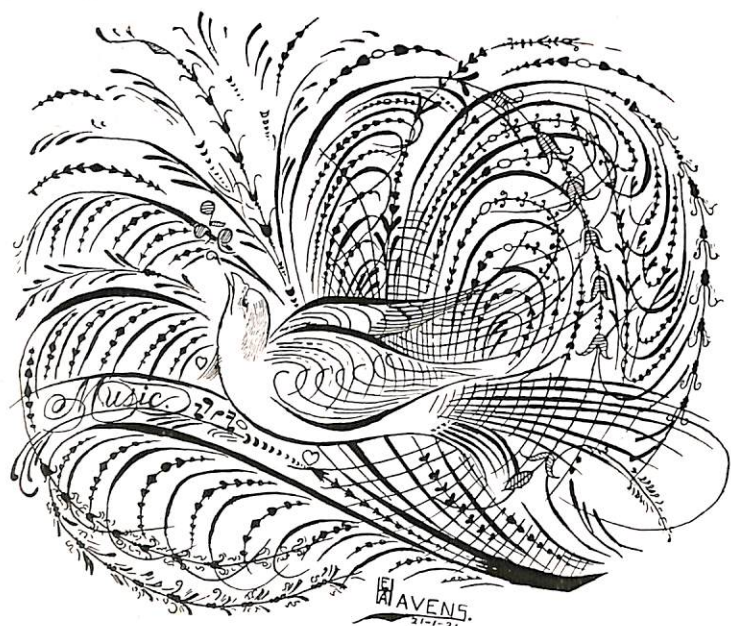
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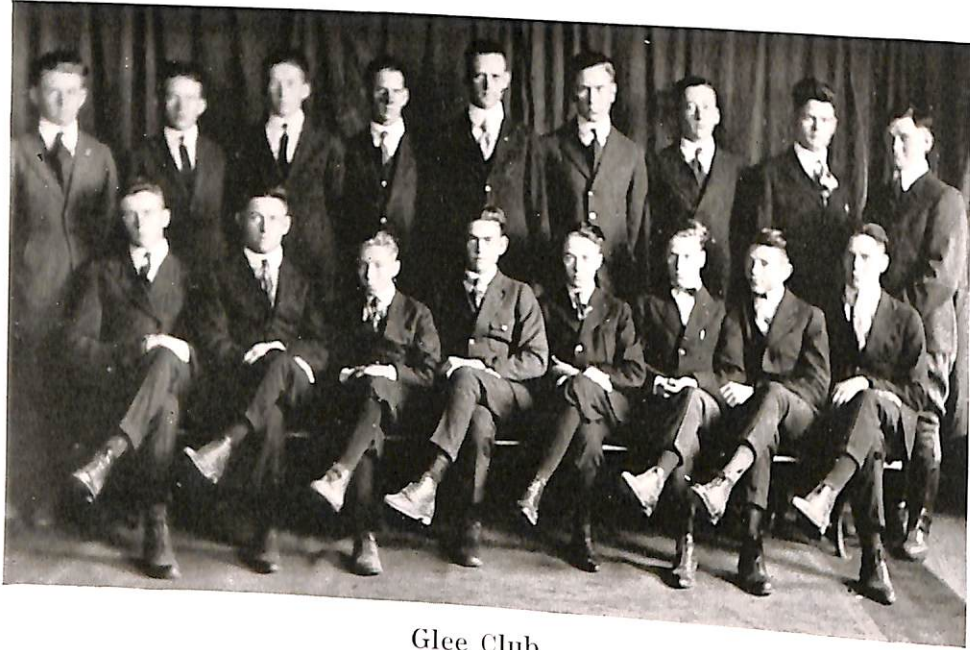
For Our Hope Box



Girls' Qpartet



Male Quartet



Glee Club

MUSIC

God is it's author and not man
He laid the key note of all harmonies
He planned all perfect combinations,
And He made us so that we could hear
And understand.

—Brainard.

The Music department of which Miss Edna Armstrong is supervisor has made remarkable progress during the year. The enthusiasm and interest manifested in Music has been one of the leading factors in the school life in Cameron.

LITERARY

Under the direction of Mr. Pickhardt, Literary work has taken rapid steps in the last year. The two regular organizations were effected during the early part of the term. Arrangements were made to have a program every two weeks and the respective societies kept faith with this agreement. At no time during the year did either Society fail to demonstrate its literary ability when scheduled for a program. Every student caught the enthusiasm from Mr. Pickhardt and worked unflinchingly throughout the year.

At the close of the school year the faculty presented a trophy to the Society demonstrating the greatest literary talent. The spirit of contest brought from the Societies their best efforts. The last two programs, which were graded, were unquestionably an example of enthusiastic effort and promising ability.

Thus ended the work of 1920-21 for the Delphic Oracles and Literi Literary Societies. Their accomplishments are many; the officers and members are to be congratulated for their continuous efforts and rapid growth.

LITERATI LITERARY SOCIETY

Garnett Wilson President
 Burle Banks Vice President
 Nettie Smith Secretary
 Alva McCraw Sergeant-at-arms
 Agnes Atkinson Editor

AGNES ATKINSON
 EMMA LOISE ALLDRIDGE
 PAUL BOWMAN
 OTIS BALL
 WILLIAM BEAR
 CLAUD BELL
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DEBATING

Debating has come to Cameron to stay. Its value has been written indelibly on the minds of every boy in school. Even the least Prep has developed a vertible Cicero. Though many took very little part at first, at the close of the course every student took from three to five minutes to advance his argument.

Four sections were organized and every boy was enrolled. The four Societies meet every Wednesday to debate the question assigned. Every member was given from three to five minutes to discuss his side of the topic. Each Section then elected a representative to represent it at the general debate, after the teams had completed thier argument. the question was opened for a general discussion. Every member joined the heated discussion and to an observer it seemed like a regular United States Senate.. Much valuable training was received, not only in logical thinking but also in parliamentary drill.

With this foundation, Mr. Pickhardt who had charge of all debating work hopes to organize a debating team next year. Then Cameron will find a place on the map in the debating world. The success of the work this year is unquestioned. Every body boost and next year will bring much development in the speaking field. We should have a represntative debating team and a representative in all state high school oratorical contests.

Let us march on with the best schools in the state.

Debating Sections



Section 1



Section 2



Section 5



Section 4



TEACHER TRAINING CLASS

The Teachers' Training Class is under the direction of Mr. G. D. Moss. Students completing the Normal Training Course are issued by the State Superintendent a two-year State certificate valid in any public school in Oklahoma.

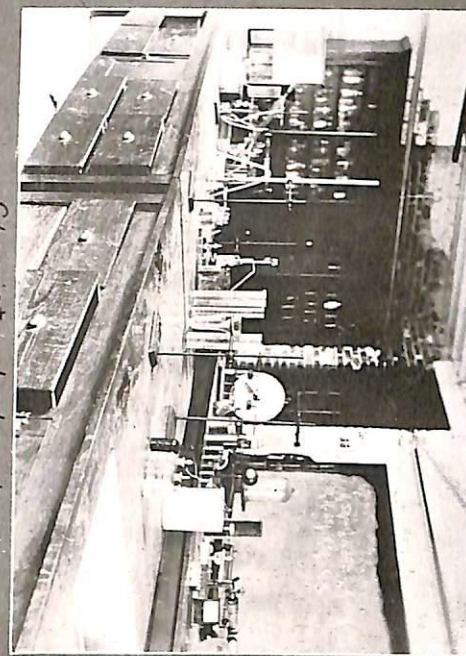
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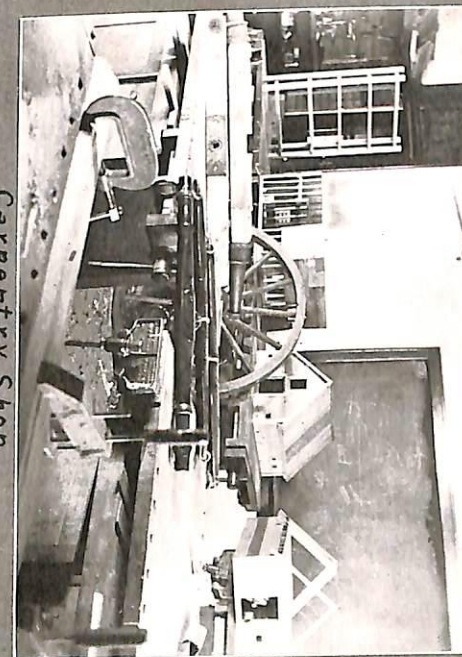
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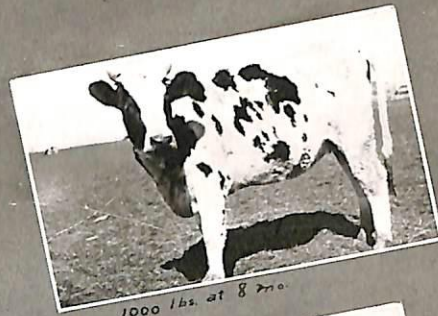
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First Hatch

YOUNG PEOPLES UNION

The Y. P. U. was organized in the reception hall of the Girls' Dormitory Sunday evening, January 16, 1921. Its purpose is to discuss scripture lessons, sing and promote social features in general. A President and Secretary were elected and a committee of four appointed to work with them. The organization at once attained the usual Cameron spirit and everyone entered in the work with a determination to make it a success. No one has been called on to take part in a program who has not responded with a willingness characteristic to our young people. This has indeed been encouraging to the leaders and officers.

As a whole the union has been a decided success and has been a great help to the young people who have to stay at school over the week ends.

In this organization, leaders and promoters of Christian work have been developed that will indeed be a help to this school, other schools and later to the communities of which they are to become a part.

Y. P. U. PROGRAM, MAR 20, 1921

Songs—

I'll go where you want me to go. No. 72

The rock that is higher than I. No. 73

Let the lower lights be burning. No. 89.

Lords Prayer—In Unison

Scripture reading; I. Thessalonians, Chapter 5

Comments on scripture reading

Prayer

Song—Let the lower lights be burning. No. 106

Songs—Selected

Ralph Roberts—Leader.

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Mrs. L. W. Wilson

A TYPICAL MENU FOR ONE DAY

Breakfast

Scrambled Eggs
Coffee

Butter Biscuits
Honey

Luncheon

Cottage Cheese

Fried Potatoes

Baked Corn

Cinnamon Rolls

Baked Apples

Dinner

Smothered Steak

Gravy

Candied Sweet Potatoes

Cream Peas

Slaw

Cherries

Cake

This Menu was used when board was \$3.00 per week

DRAMATICS

"PAST REDEMPTION"

Presented by the Senior Class, Nov. 19, 1920

CAST

John Maynard a New Englander.....	Garnett Wilson
Harry Maynard, His Son.....	Harold Pearcey
Robert Thornton, a Speculator.....	Alva McCraw
Tom Larcom, a Farmer.....	Worth Fullbright
Nat Harlow, a Country Trader.....	Ralph Roberts
Capt. Nathan Braggs.....	Jesse Davis
Hanks, a Fidler.....	Leslie Brooking
Stub, Maynard's Help.....	Grady Merek
Murdock, a Friend of Thornton's.....	Gerald Pickett
Daley, a Bar Keeper.....	Berle Banks
Mrs. Maynard.....	Clarice Henderson
Mrs. Charity Goodall.....	Essie Henderson
Jessie Maynard.....	Beatrice Slaughter
Kitty Corum.....	Estelle Slobodney

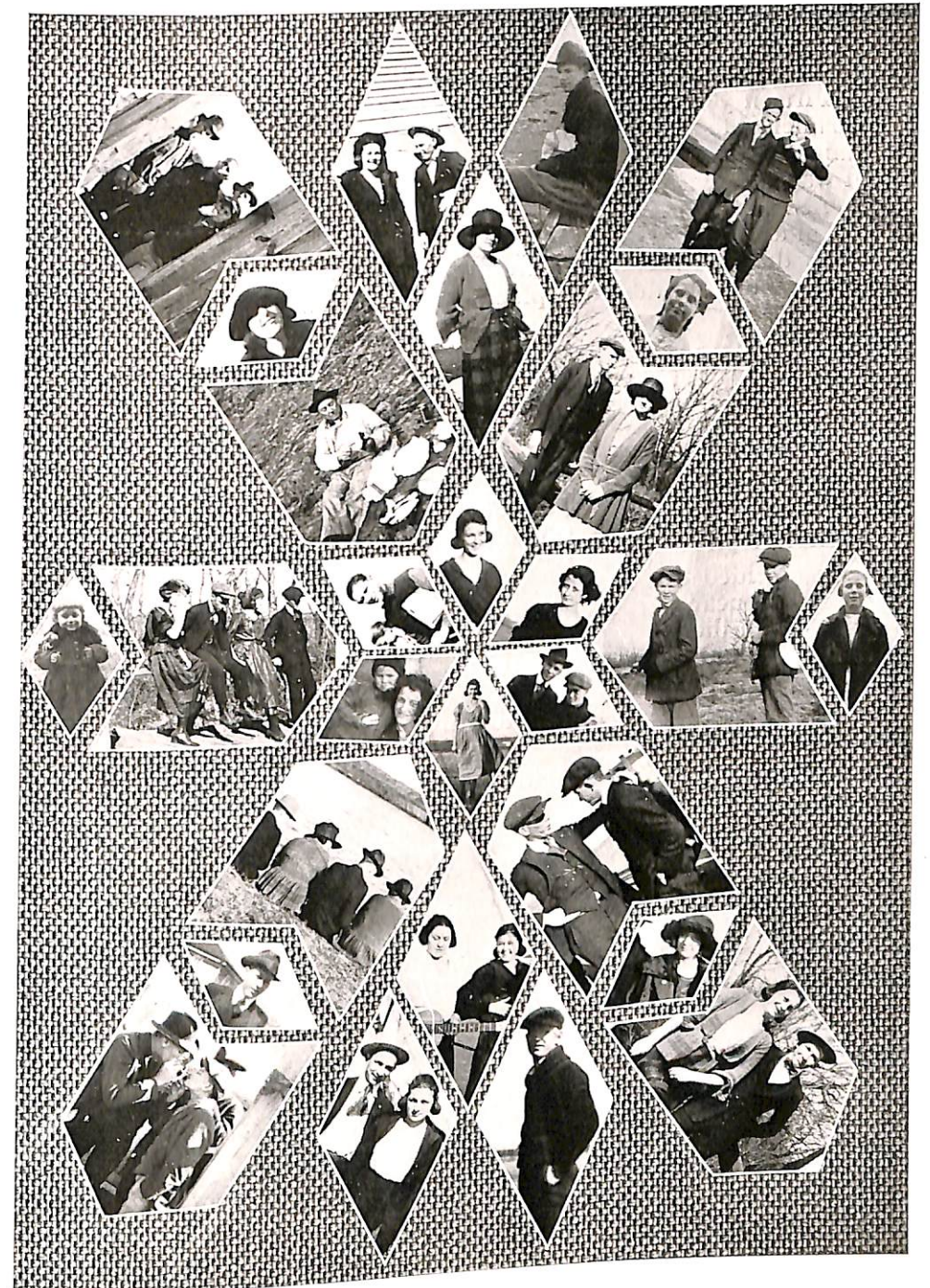
"BURLEY'S RANCH"

Presented by the Junior Class, Dec. 21, 1920

CAST

Jim Burley, owner of a ranch.....	Worth Fullbright
Steve Tuttle, a cow boy.....	Lee Rhoades
General Blanchard.....	Ralph Roberts
Lieut. Thurston, of his staff.....	Ernest Hensen
Willie Warren, a reporter.....	Gerald Pickett
McClincy, a ranch owner.....	Ted Crothers
So Long, a chinaman.....	Dale Wickizer
Jose Rotaro, a Vaquero.....	Howard Pepple
Roaming Bear, Chief of the Ute tribe.....	Ollie Buckwald
Black Eagle, his son.....	William Bear
Margy Burley daughter of Jim.....	Beulah Wood
Mira Wiggs, a western girl.....	Mary Reed
Wakita daughter of Roaming Bear.....	Dorothy Rowell
Uriah Burley, Jim's wife.....	Flora Bell Robinson

Under the direction of G. D. Moss our dramatic club has done some very good work and the plays that they have given have been a decided success.



SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

Fifteen years have elapsed since the class of 1921 left the doors of Cameron to seek their fortunes in the great outside world. Many changes have taken place since that time and each has gone a different way with different ambitions.

As I had to make my way in life alone I choose the teaching profession as a means of making my livelihood. I taught in a country school the past fourteen years and liked the work; but after this length of time in the same place I decided it would be wise to take a vacation.

I first went to Gerinomo, a town close to where I was teaching and went to a hotel to spend the night. A very attractive lady who looked to be about thirty-five years of age was standing in the room when I entered. The first thing that I noticed was her bright red hair. She turned around as I entered and I at once recognized Beatrice Slaughter. She was proprietor of the hotel. I was informed that Pearl Mitchell worked at the cigar counter, but had been called home for a few days and I did not get to see her.

There was a noted Evangelist in town that night and Beatrice and I decided to hear him. We went to the tabernacle early and took seats near the front. As the minister, with slow steps took his position on the platform, faced the audience, we were both surprised to see our old class mate, Alva McCraw. There had been a great change in his life since his school days at Cameron. We had a long talk after the sermon and he told us that a short time before that, he had been in one of the eastern cities and had seen Estelle Slobodney Bear was her pianist.

The next day I decided to go to the western coast. I arrived at San Francisco and went down to the beach. While strolling along I heard a woman talking to a large crowd and as I drew closer I recognized the lady to be Nora Nickell who was lecturing on health. She had been in all the states and her lectures were making a big "hit." She also told me that Neil Fullerton was there in California, a great lawyer.

After enjoying a few days of western life I returned to Lawton and went out to Cameron. Mr. Wickizer had got a big appropriation and had several new buildings on the campus. There was a new girls' dormitory and Clarice Henderson was the Matron. I asked her about Essie and Ila. She said Essie was living a quiet life on a farm in Indiana and that Ila was living in Carnegie. She had also heard from Garnett Wilson. He was a big oil man and declared Tulsa to be a great town. He had a home there.

After spending a very pleasant vacation and learning so much about the Cameron Class of '21, I returned to my little school house to spend the rest of my life an old maid school teacher.

A. A. '21

"PHYSICAL TORTURE"

When we think of calisthenics,
It makes us bite our tongue
We must do the Hula-Hula,
Till the breakfast bell has rung.

We leave the clinging covers,
To face the chilly breeze.
The shrieking whistle ruins our dreams,
We rise from beds of ease.

Waking up before the chickens,
We assemble on the lawn,
Going through the various poses,
At the first red streaks of dawn.

But after all there is a motive?
To this early rising plan.
We must keep our bodies healthy,
If we hope to be a man.

Just struggle on, don't look for trouble,
You might find it if you do.
Don't depend on others efforts,
The world demands great things of you.

STEEN--'22



KODAK PICTURES





B. F. JOLLY, Athletic Director

ATHLETICS

There is nothing more admirable in the makeup of an American man or woman than a strong, well managed and well managed physique. There is also nothing that will develop these qualities more readily and more thoroughly than wholesome vigorous athletics where good sportsmanship is the watchword.

Athletics at Cameron have always been a strong feature but we feel that our work this year has been an exception. The foot ball season opened with only four letter men from last year with us but we had more than forty other candidates to represent the Orange and Black. You will find in any school a large number out for practice for the first few nights but they soon drop out as the work grows harder. This was not the case with us last fall. Our student body manifested so much "pep" and support for the boys that they could not quit. Owing to the fact that we had practically a new bunch of men to work out, we did not win many games at the first of the season, but we had not played three games before we had thoroughly established a reputation in this part of the state as a clean, hard playing sportsmanlike bunch of fellows. By the end of the season we had a team that was playing real football and hard to beat. As we only lose one letter man by graduation, our prospects for next year are indeed good.

In basket ball our boys as well as the girls upheld the standard of the school as good sportsmen and won a good percent of the games.

As this goes to press the base ball season is well under way and the prospects for a winning team are good.

Allow me to say again that one of the essentials of true manhood is the development of our physical and mental powers and that athletics is a medium by which this may be accomplished.



JOHN SHARP, Captain

Quarterback

Weight 144 lbs. Height 5-ft 8-in 8 inches.

As a field general and captain Sharp is hard to beat. He is good at broken field running and jerking down passes.

Sharp will be, with the team two more years and with his grit and head work he will be a wonder in that length of time.

LEE RHODES

Left Half

Weight 160 lbs. Height 5-ft 8-in.

Rhodes started the season in the line but soon showed ability as a back field man. He is now one of the most dependable men on the team. When a yard or two was needed, Rhodes was called upon to make it. He is a good broken field runner and when it comes to running interference and pulling passes he has no equal.

DOLPH TILLERSON

Right Guard

Weight 140 lbs. Height 5ft 6-in.

Dolph is rather a small man but he can hold the line like a two hundred pounder. He is the fastest man on the team and a sure tackle. He gets lots of fun out of the game quarreling with his opponent.



ALVA McCRAW

Right Half

Weight 142 lbs. Height 5-ft. 6-in.
Mac is a sure ground gainer around end and receiving passes. He is hard to beat in backing up the line and making interference. McCraw is the only man on the team that we lose by graduation.



OLLIE BUCKWALD

Left Guard

Weight 172 lbs. Height 5-ft. 9-in.
This is Buck's first year on the team but he plays like a veteran. He is the largest man on the team and no smashes go thru him. Buck can make a hole when he is called on. He will be with us two more years.

HOWARD PEPPLER

Left Tackle

Weight 153 lbs. Height 5-ft 9-in.
Pepple is a man who says little but does much. He played the entire season at tackle and is a bulwark in the line. Sure of his tackles and stops all smashes. Two more years with the squad.



TED CROTHERS

Right Tackle

Weight 144 lbs. Height 5-ft. 8-in.
Ted is a fighter. He bucks the line like a demon and usually goes thru. His long suit is kicking goals; only missing one during the season. Ted is a fast man and usually gets his man behind the line. This is his first year at foot ball and is good for two more.



JESSE DAVIS

Full Back

Weight 167 lbs. Height 6-ft.
"Sophie" is the heaviest man in the back line and can always smash thru the line for a gain. He is good at punting and can be depended on as a safety. Good at open field stuff and never misses a tackle.



HAROLD PEARCEY

Left End

Weight 145 lbs. Height 5-ft 11-in.
Pearcey is another dependable man. He is long and bony and hard to get around. When he comes around on his "end around" fake he is sure of a gain. Pearcey has one more year to defend the Orange and Black.



BURLE BANKS Center

Weight 155 lbs. Height 5-ft 8in.
When it comes to putting the ball back from center in good shape Banks has no equal. He is noted for getting thru the line and breaking up plays before they get started. He has been known to intercept passes for a touchdown. Always wide awake on the kick-off.

RALPH ROBERTS Right End

Weight 162 lbs. Height 5-ft. 11-in.
Roberts is the making of a real foot ball player. He is good at tackling, breaking up interference and jerking down passes. Roberts, always uses his head, this coupled with his weight and grit makes him a dependable man.

GRADY MERCK Left End

Weight 140 lbs. Height 5-ft. 5-in.
Grady is the smallest and grittiest man on the team. He got his opponents by the ankles and never let a play go around his end. What he lacks in size and weight he makes up in fight.



Tillerson Sharp, Capt. McCraw Davis Rhodes Jolly, Coach.
Roberts Pepple Merck Banks Buckwald Crothers Percy



Delphic Oracles



The Squad



Literatis



Cache



Girls Squad



Temple



Society game



Signals



At Carnegie





ROBERT M. PARK
Coach

NETTIE SMITH, Capt.

Guard

Nettie was quick, and a guard whom few forwards could get around. She was always ready and dependable. As a leader for the team she has no equal.

DOROTHY ROWELL

Guard

Dorothy was a good teammate for Nettie—always in the game, rarely, if ever did she meet her equal. She will be with us one more year.

ALICE PURPHY

Center

Alice was a little late in joining the squad but she proved to be a loyal supporter of the Orange and Black. We are glad indeed that she will be back next year and much dependence is placed on her for a winning team another year.

VERGIE SMITH

Forward

This is Vergie's first year with us but not her first year in the game. She is fast and good at locating the goal. Three more years with the squad.



ILA WHITE

Forward

Ila was always in the game, a loyal supporter of the team and worked well with her team-mates. Graduation claims her this year and we know she will be missed by the school as well as by the team.

ZELMA WILLIAMS

Center

Zelma was one of the most faithful workers on the team and always had a good supply of "pep". In this way she kept the team in good spirits and added much to its record for good sportsmanship.

ETHEL PIERCE

Center

Ethel is small but quick as a cat; she always knew what to do and when to do it. She did her part on the side line as well as on the court.

CLEMMY WOOD

Forward

This is Clemmie's first year on the team but she played with the right attitude; that of winning. She will be back next year with a higher ambition than ever to have a winning team.

BEATRICE SLAUGHTER

Guard

Graduation takes from the team another one of our faithful workers. We all hope that Beatrice's later life will be as successful as her basket ball career has been.



Morrison



Shuman



Wolcott



McCraw



Banks, Capt.



Pearcey



Smith



Buckwald



Merck

BASKET BALL

Berle Banks, Capt.—Guard. Banks played the entire season at guard and was hard to get around. He has one more year with the team.

Alva McCraw—Forward. Alva is quick and could shoot them from all angles. This is his last year.

Viton Smith—Center. Smith is fast and covered the court in good shape. It took a tall one to out jump him and a fast one to keep him from getting a few goals.

Ollie Buckwald—Guard. "Buck" has the size and weight and it took a fast forward to get very many goals when he was guarding.

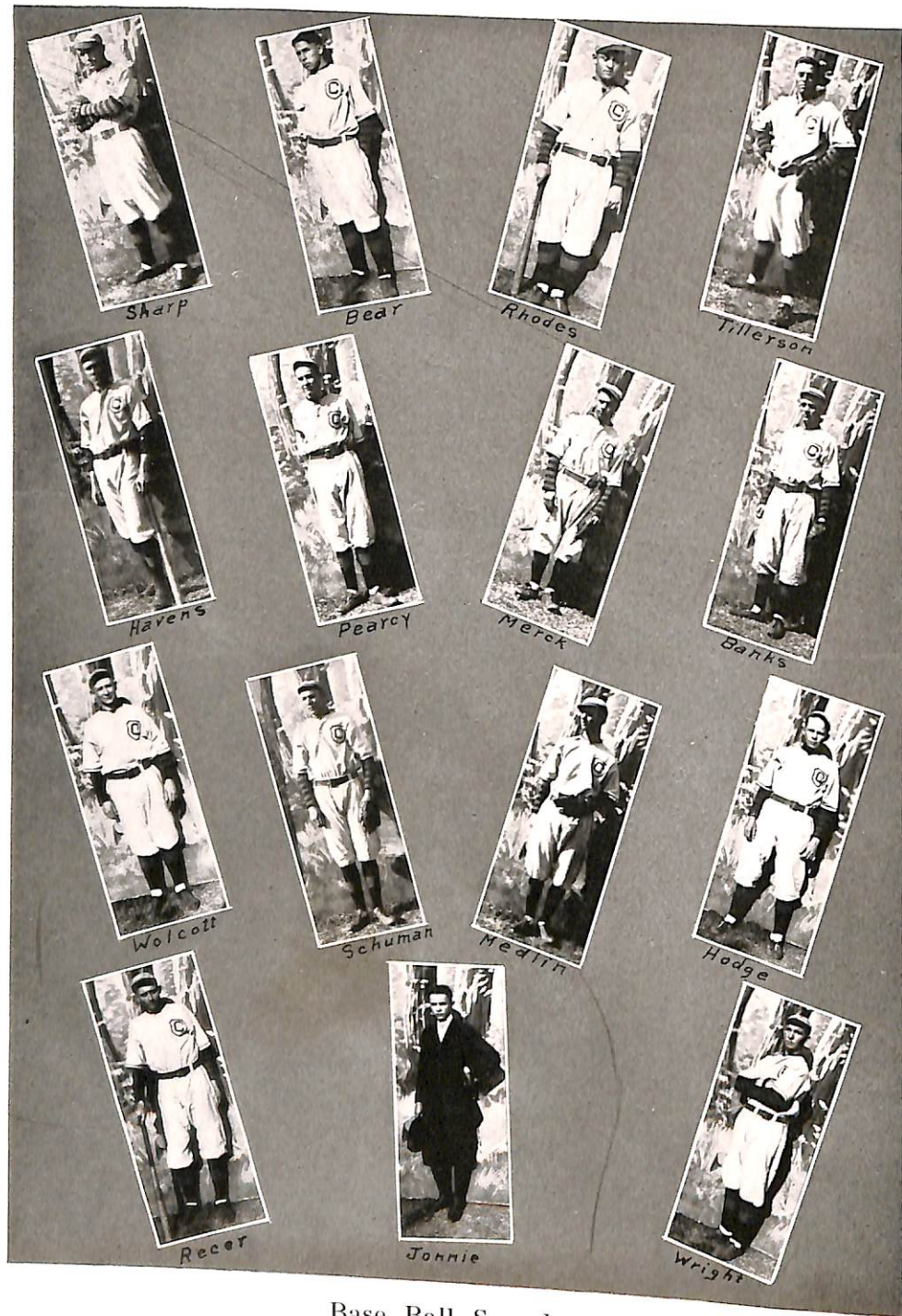
Jimmie Wolcott—Forward. Jimmie is small but almost sure of his goal if given half a chance to shoot.

Harold Pearcey—Center. It takes a good man to out jump Pearcey and that south paw of his is hard to guard.

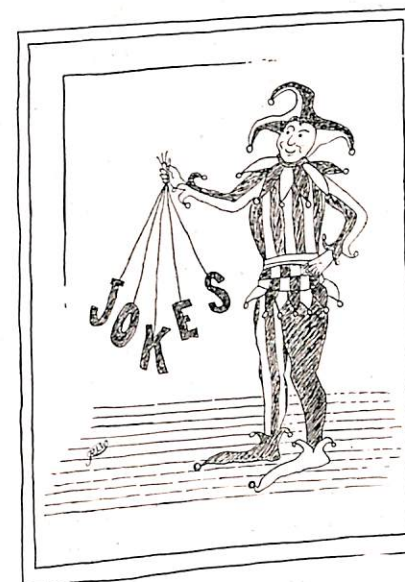
Grady Merck—Guard. Grady is small but all there when it comes to guarding. He has one more year with the team.

Herman Schuman—Forward. Schuman did not get to show up in many games but proved a good utility man in a pinch.

Spurgeon Morris—Guard. "Spurg" showed up well at guard and is the making of a good player.



Base Ball Squad



JOKES

Ma goes to church to how her hat
And sis to sit and goo,
Pa goes along for the looks, he says—
And me? Because I have to.

Mr. Wickizer: Dale you are the slowest boy I ever saw.
Aren't you quick at anything?

Dale: Yes sir; no one can get tired a quick as I can.

Ralph: Beatrice you are beautiful.

Beatrice: Thank you,

Ralph: Ah, that is all right, you know we boys in the
Dorm have decided to say some one kind thing each
day.

Agnes: Can you tell my fortune?

Fortune Teller: Yes you have a wonderful talent for
painting.

Agnes: Oh, how can you tell?

Fortune Teller: I can see it on your face.

If a body see a body flunking in a quíz.

If a body help a body, is it anybody's biz?

Clinton: If you boys had a third eye, where would you
want it?

William: In the top of my head so I could see the air-
planes.

James: No, I would want it in the back of my head so
I could see the automobiles coming.

Peter: I would want it on the end of my finger so I could
stick it through the knot holes and watch ball games.

When Abraham Lincoln was a young man he ran for
the Legislature in Illinois and was defeated. He
next entered business, failed and was seventeen years
getting out of debt. He was engaged to a beautiful
woman, she died. Entering politics again, he ran for
Congress, and was again defeated. He then tried
to get an appointment in the United States Land
Office, but failed.

He became a candidate for the United States Senate, and
was badly defeated.

He ran for vice-president and was once more defeated.
When you think of your hard luck, think of Lincoln.

Pearcy: Banks, what shall we do tonight?

Banks: Let us spin a half dollar, if it falls heads we will
go to the show; if it falls tails we will play pitch, if it
stands on edge we will study.



Nora: There is going to be a lot of people disappointed when I get married.

Ellen: You can only marry one. How could you dissappoint more than that?

Mr. Pickhardt: I am thinking about getting married; what color would you suggest for the bride?

Jolly: Personally, I would want a white one.

Mr. Wickizer: What is a dialogue?

Clarice: Well, for instance a conversation between a man and his wife.

Mr. Wickizer: No, that would be a monologue. Two persons must talk before it is a dialogue.

And the thermometer descended and the chilly blasts came, and the winds blew, and beat upon those silk hose and they fell not, for they were founded upon the rock of dame fashion.

Worth's greeting to Steen on his return from home after having the smallpox: Hello there you x*!x* how are you?

Now I lay me down to rest,
Before I take my weekly test;
If I should die before I wake
I'll have no weekly test to take.

Ethel: Flora Bell is riding a bicycle to reduce her weight.
Vergie: Really?

Ethel: Yes, it was remarkable how much she fell off the first day.

Jack Haa' P. G. Tommie has half of the bed.

Mr. Scruggs: Well you take the other half and keep still.
Jack: I can't he has his half in the middle.

Miss Hogle: Why is cleanliness next to godliness?

Mary: Because it comes the day before Sunday.

Freshie: Miss Amrstrong celebrated her birthday yesterday.
Soph: Did she take the day off?

Freshie: The day? She took two years off.



SMALLPOX

Steen got the smallpox,
Though he thought it was the flu.
The others hadn't had it,
So they everyone felt blue.
Then the school was quarantined
And all our arms were sore.
Besides it cost them fifty cents,
Or sometimes cost them more.
All this made Steen popular,
Some hoped to see him dead.
Others wished a nice rope necktie,
Were hanging about his head
So he took the hint and vanished,
Fearing violence from the mob.
Till the riot all subsided.
Then he sneaked back on the job.

R. S. '22

THUS ENDS THE 1921 "WICHITA"

In it we have tried to give a complete
record of the activities of the year.
If you find fault, and are an under-
classman, begin now to make plans for
a bigger and better WICHITA in the
years to come.

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