

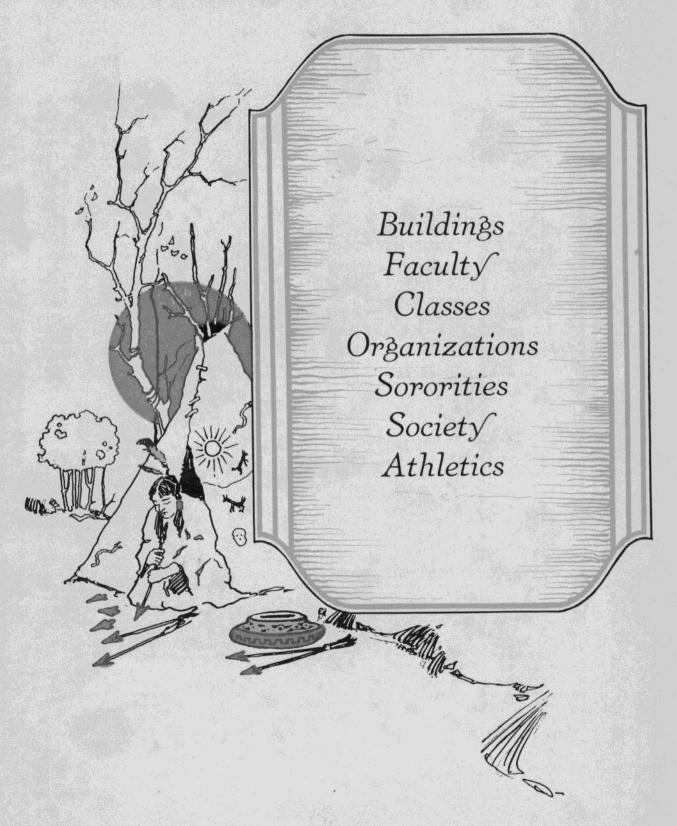


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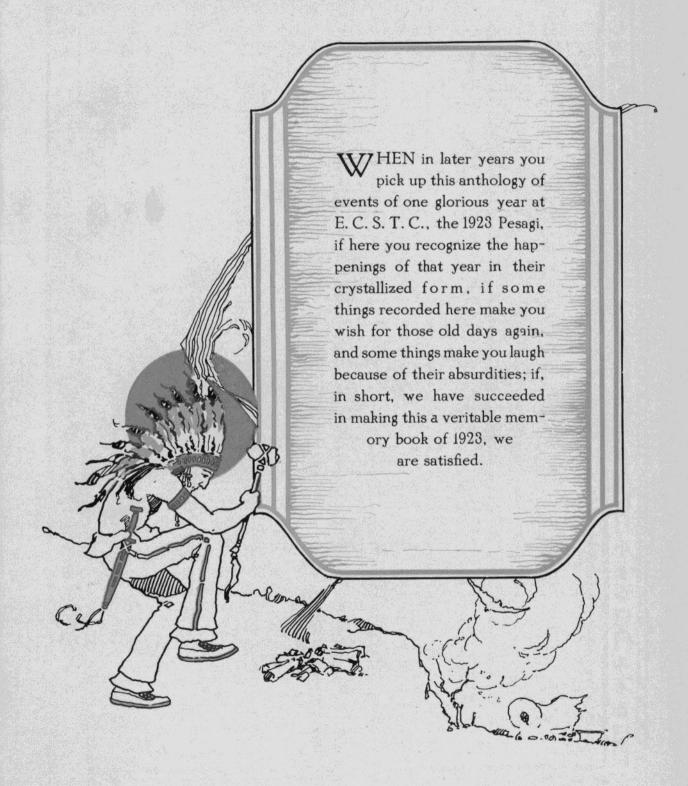


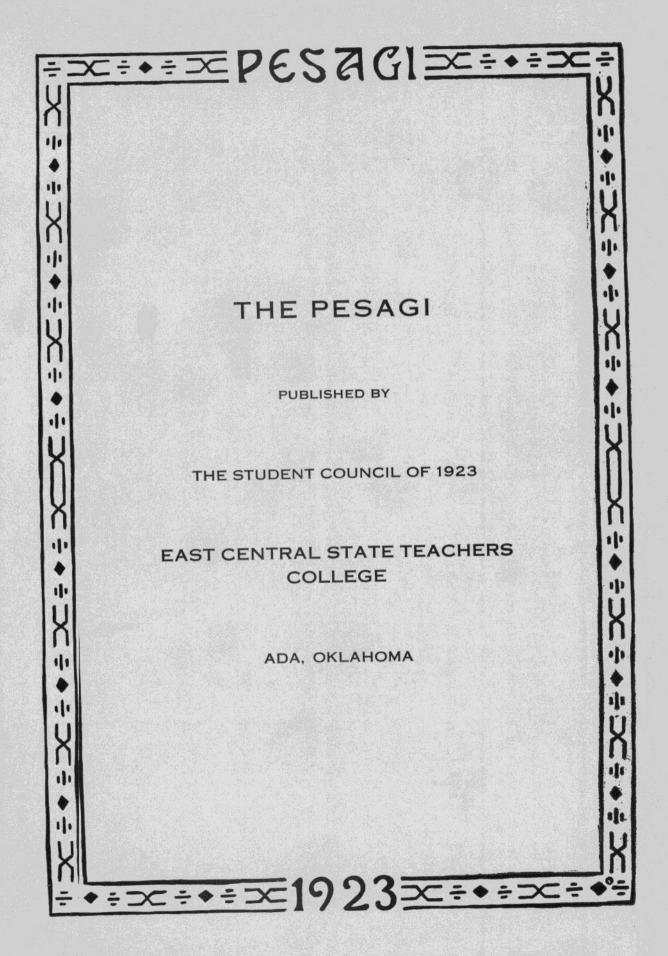
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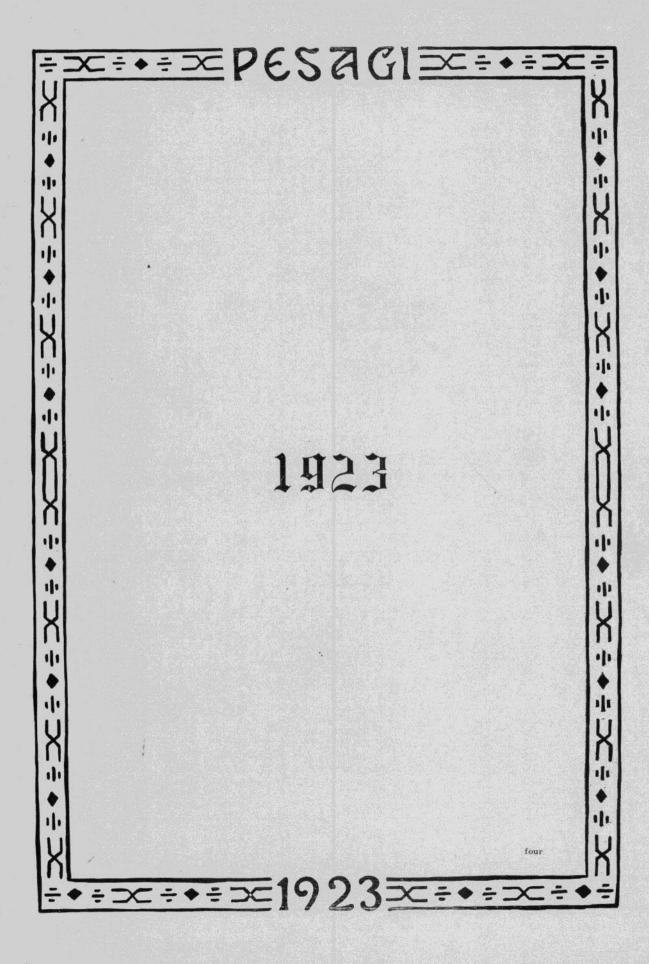
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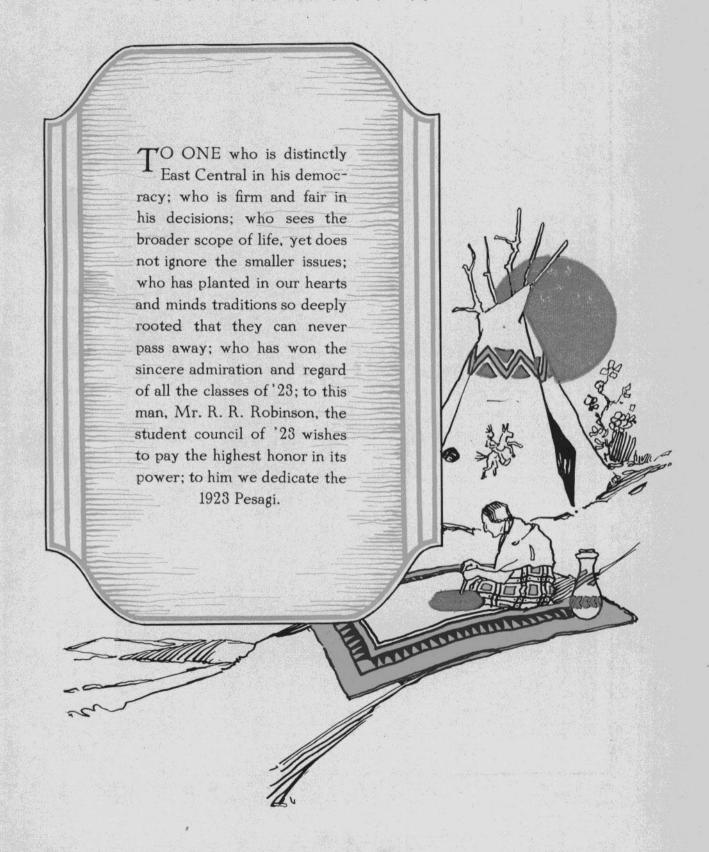
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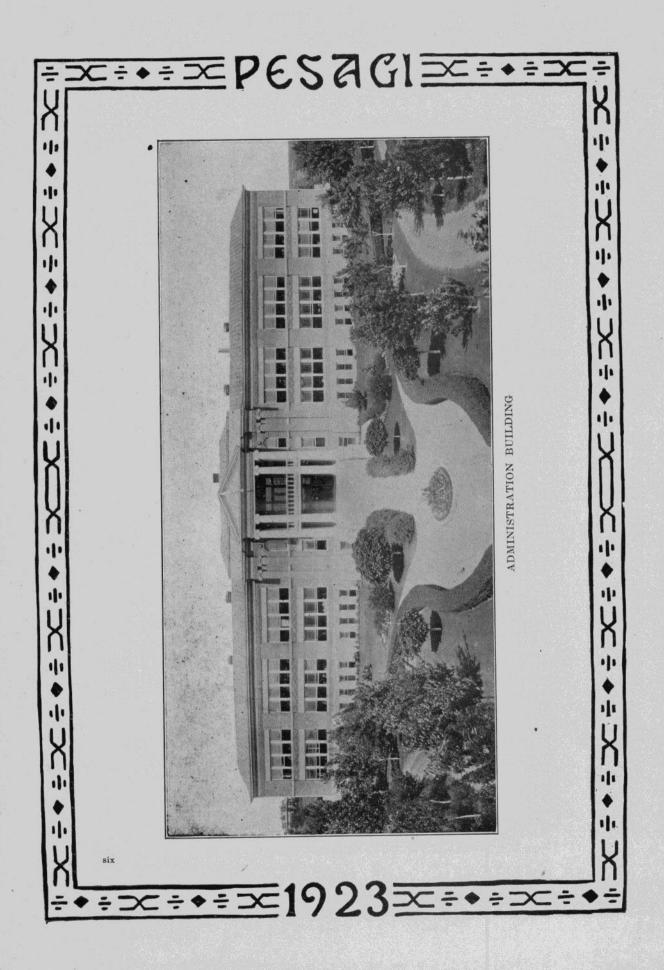


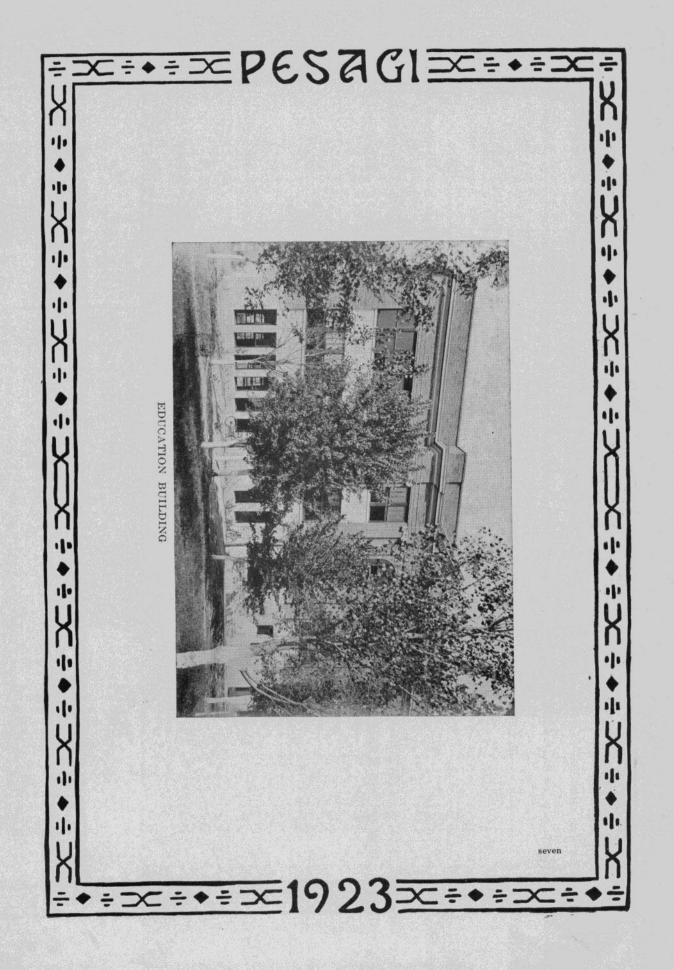
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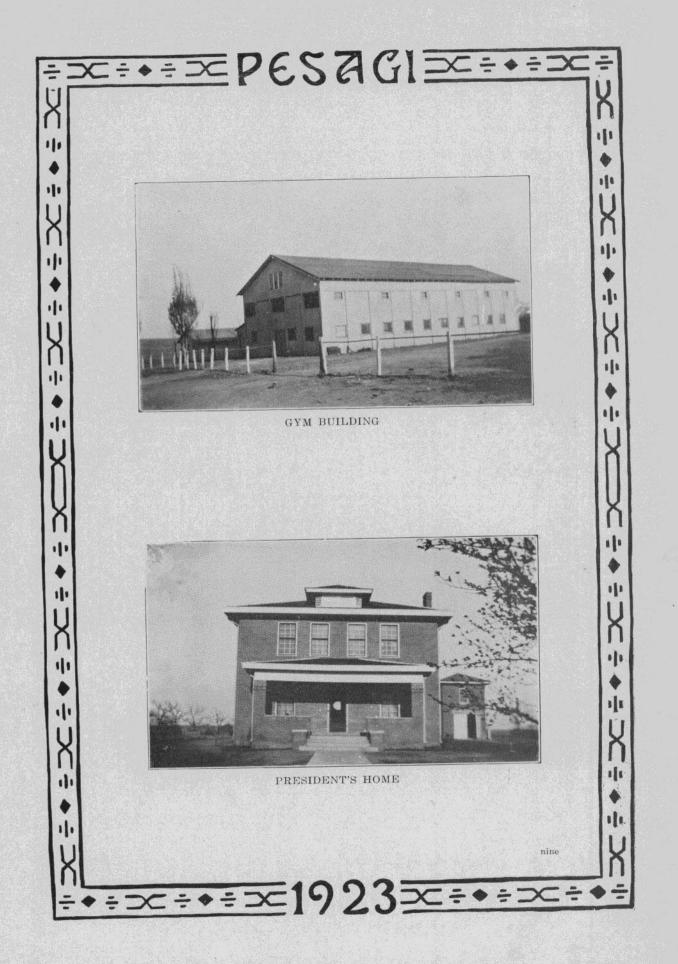
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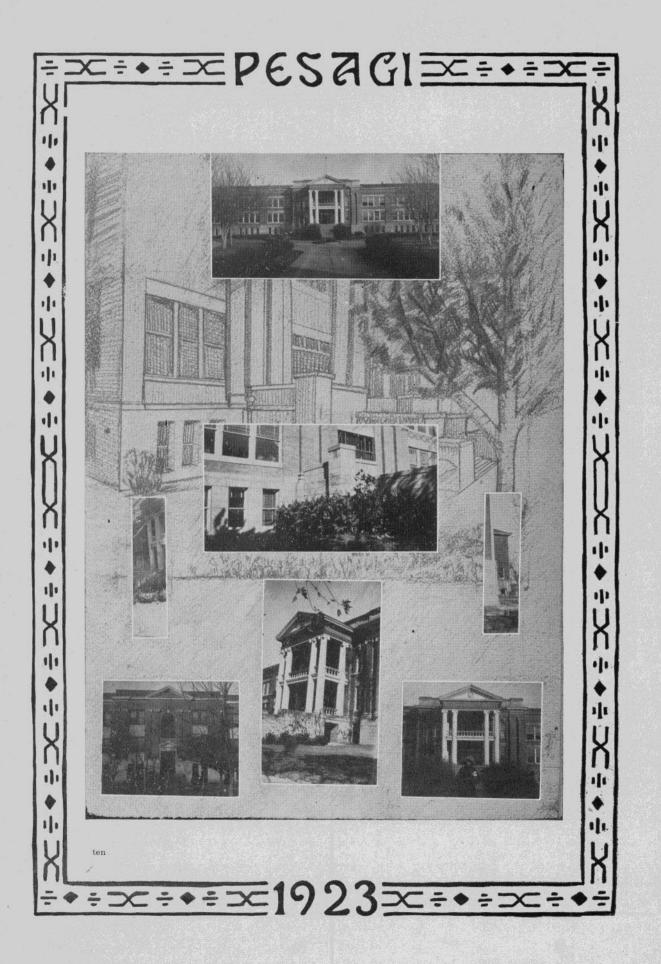


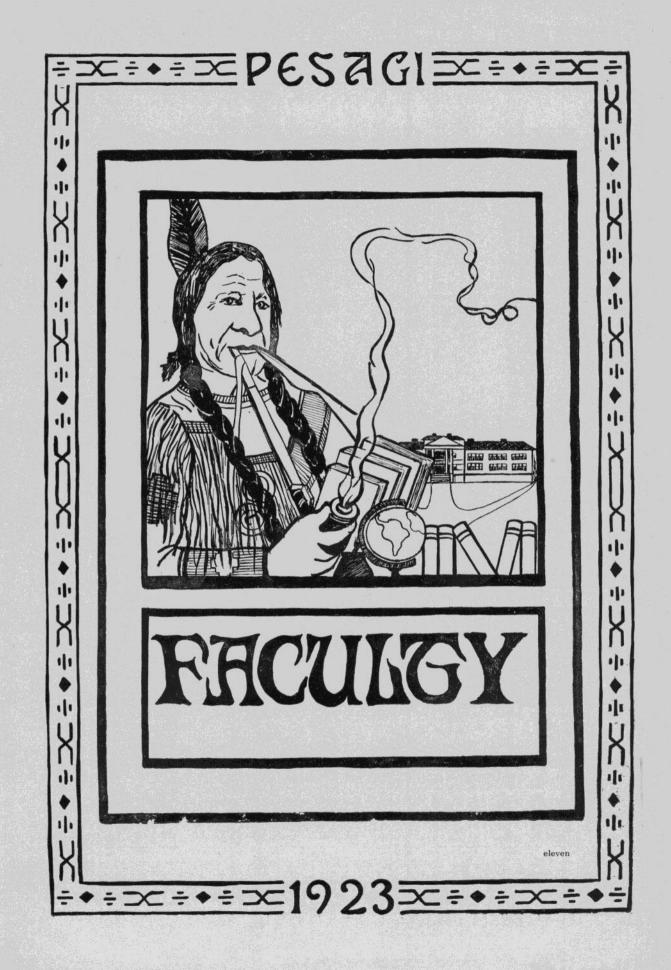


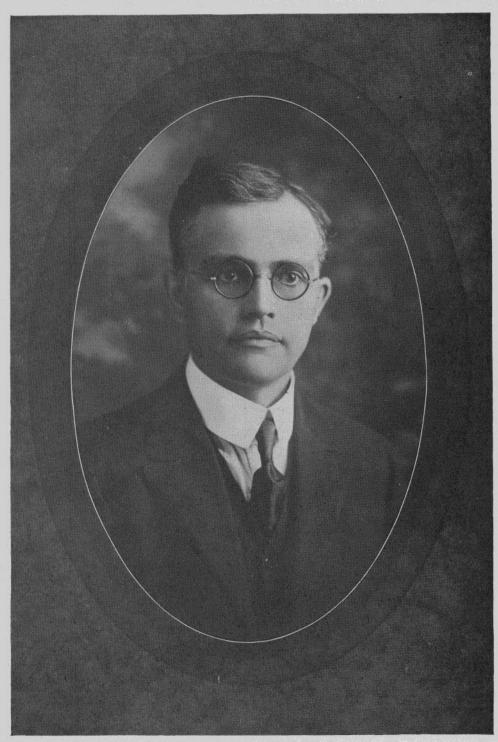


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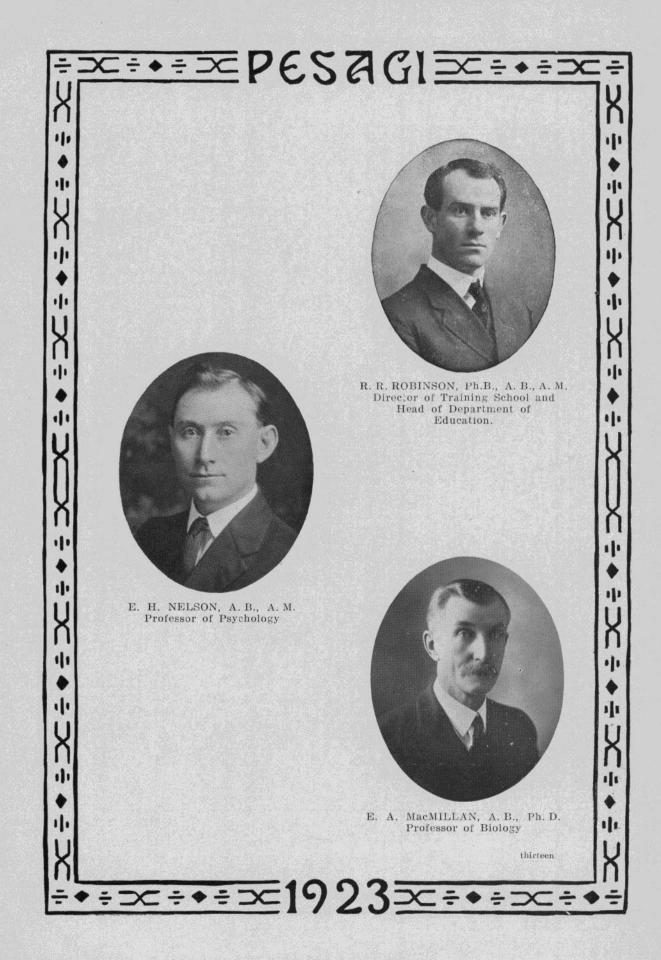


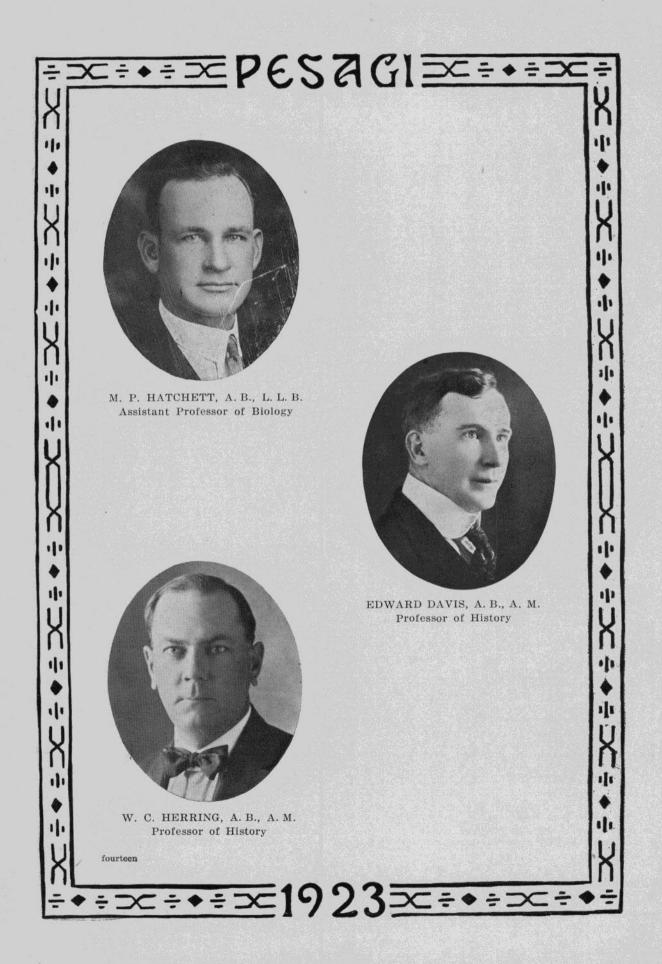


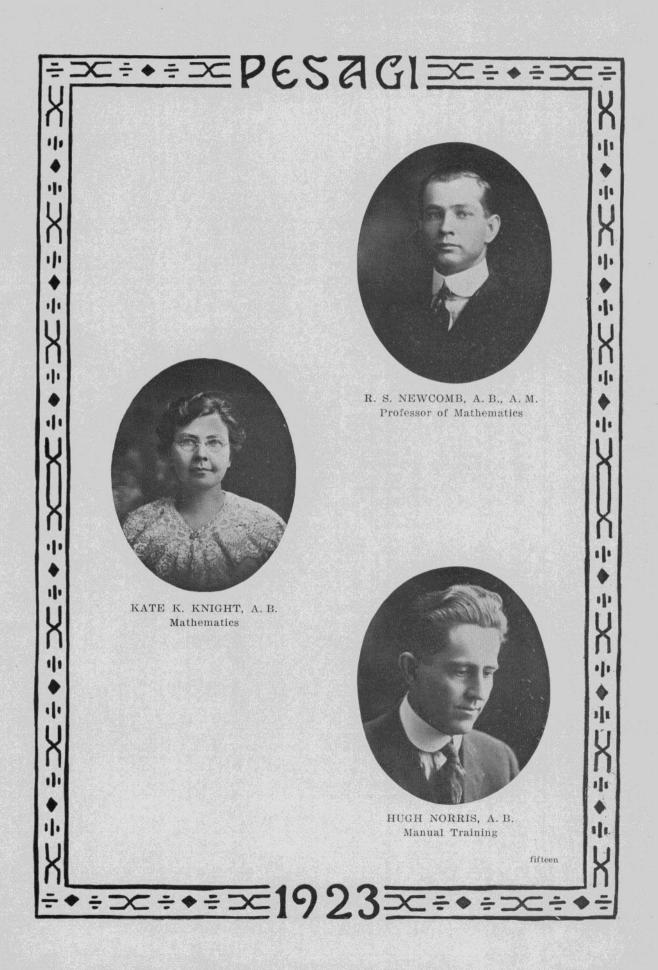




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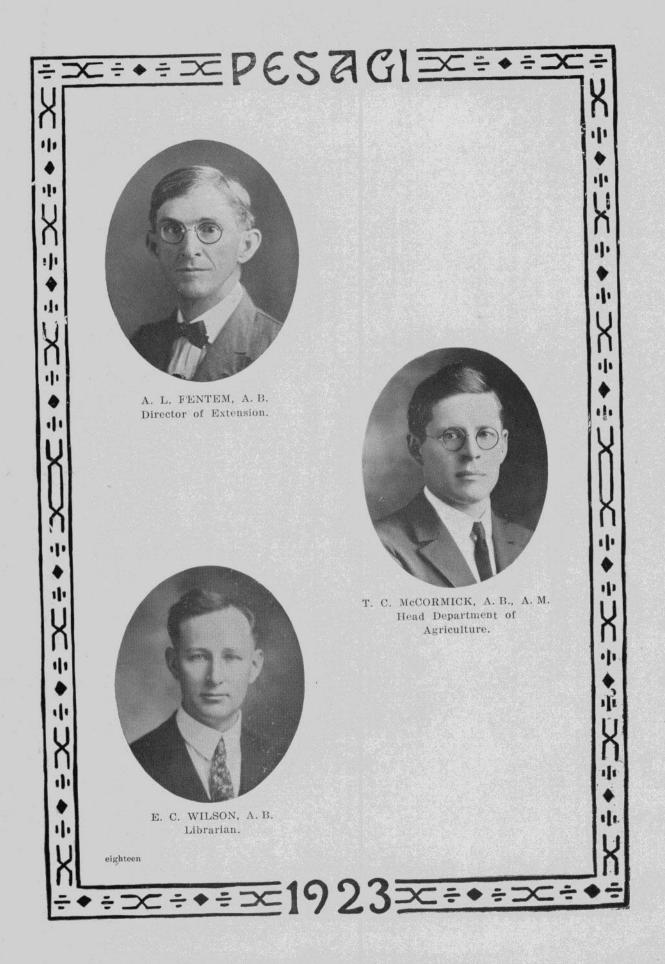




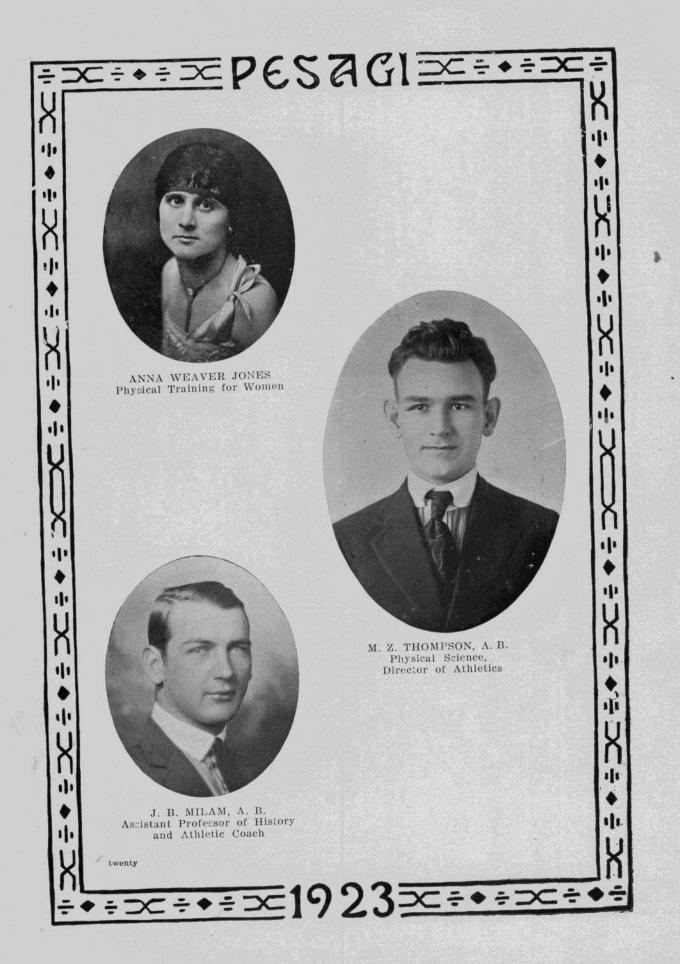






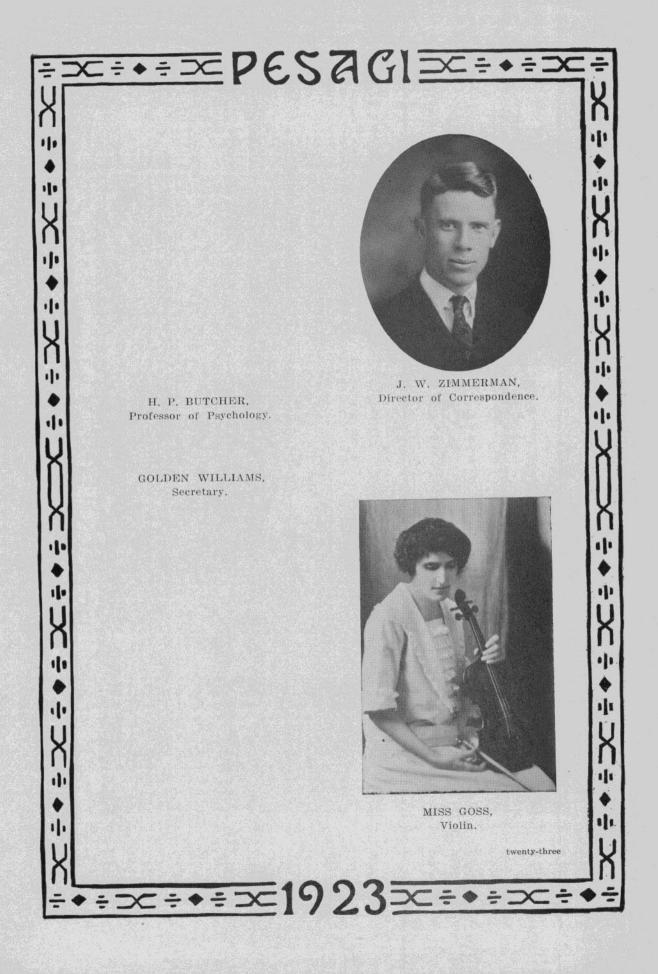


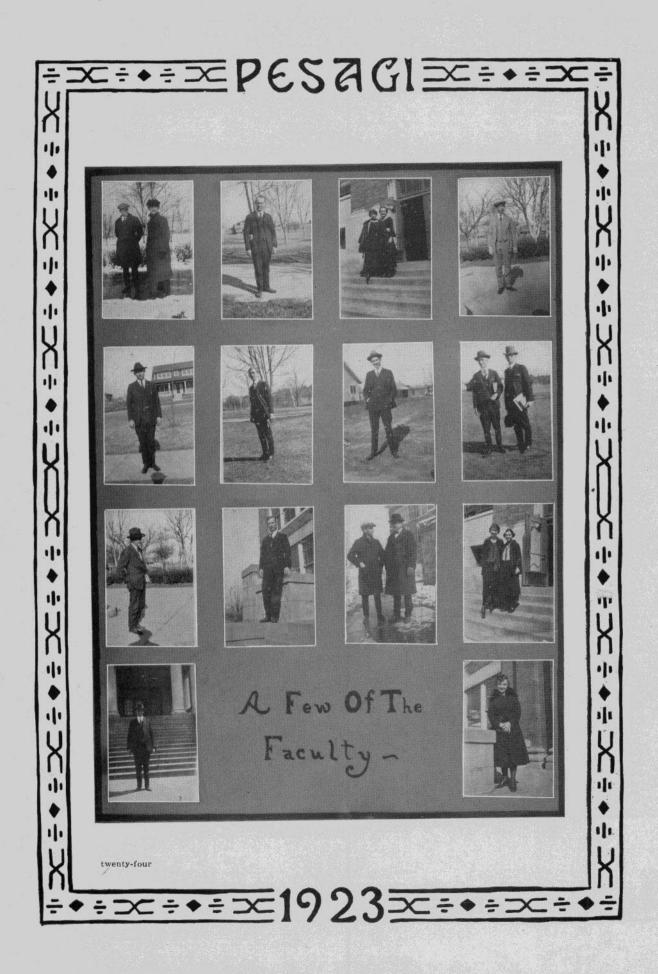


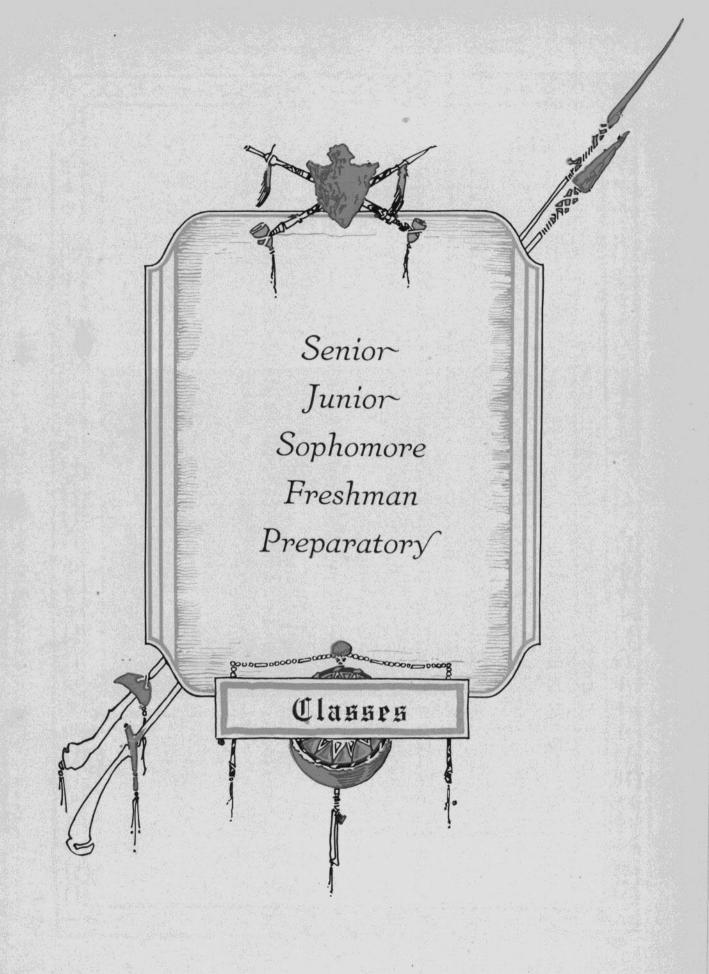












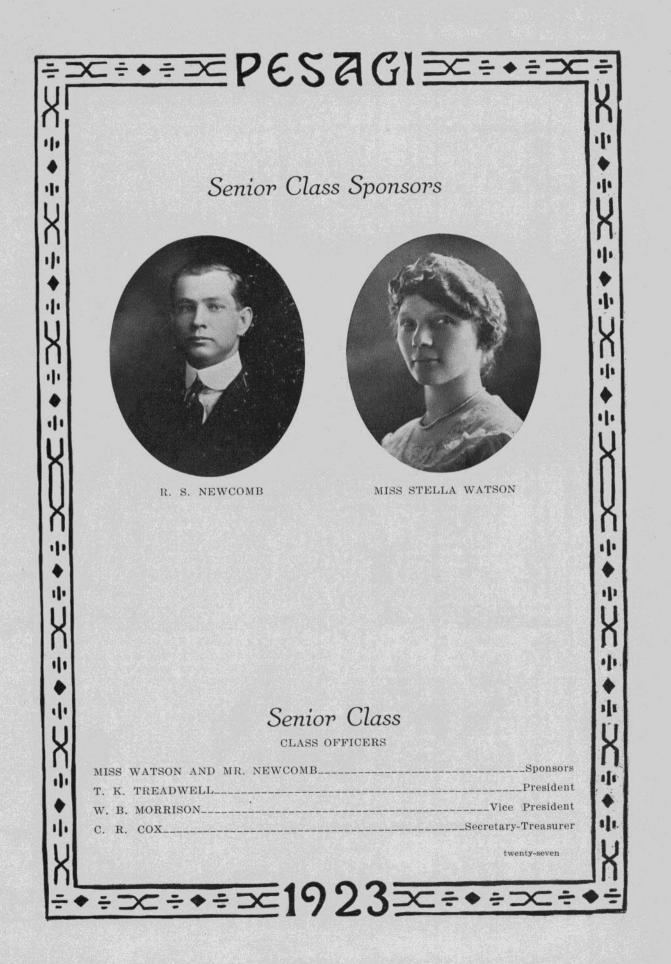
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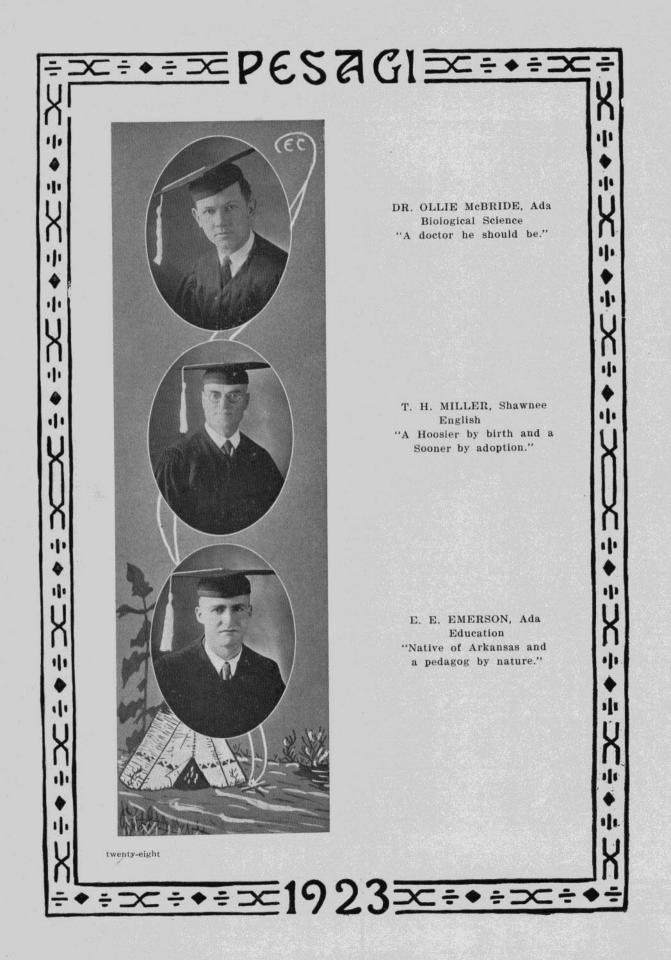


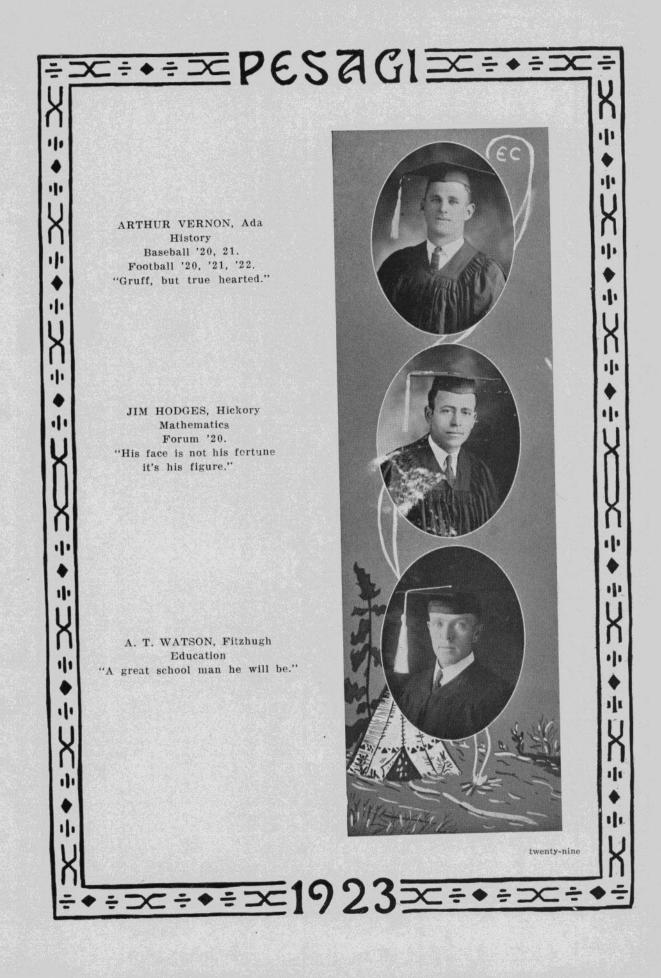
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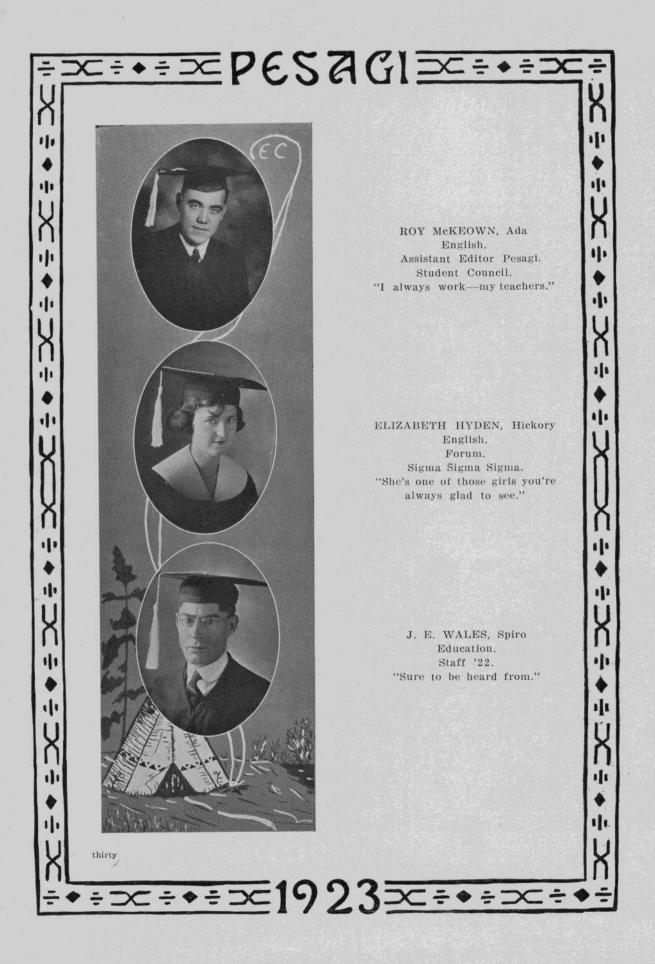
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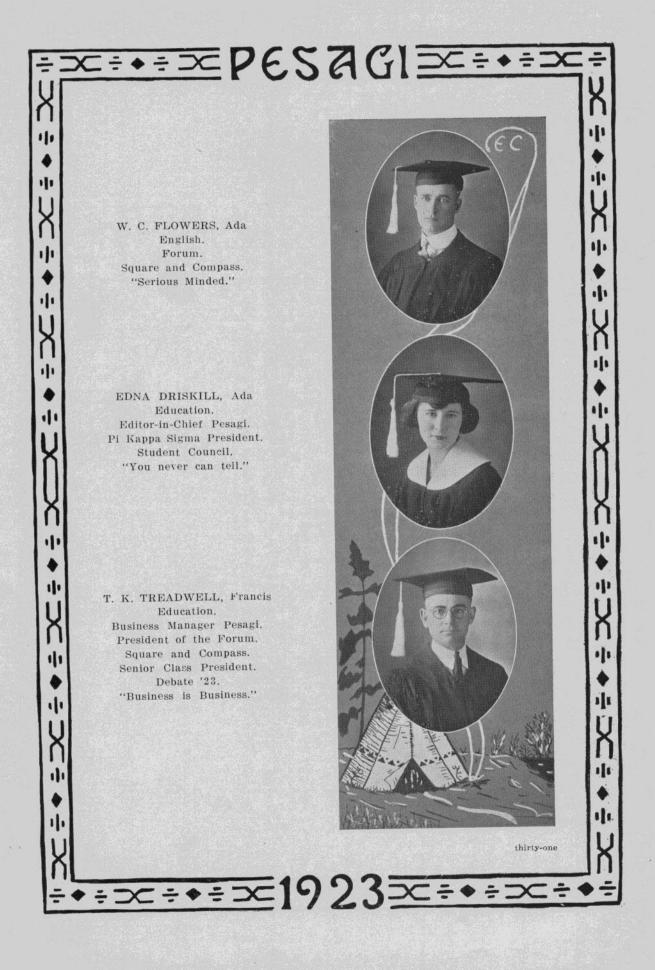


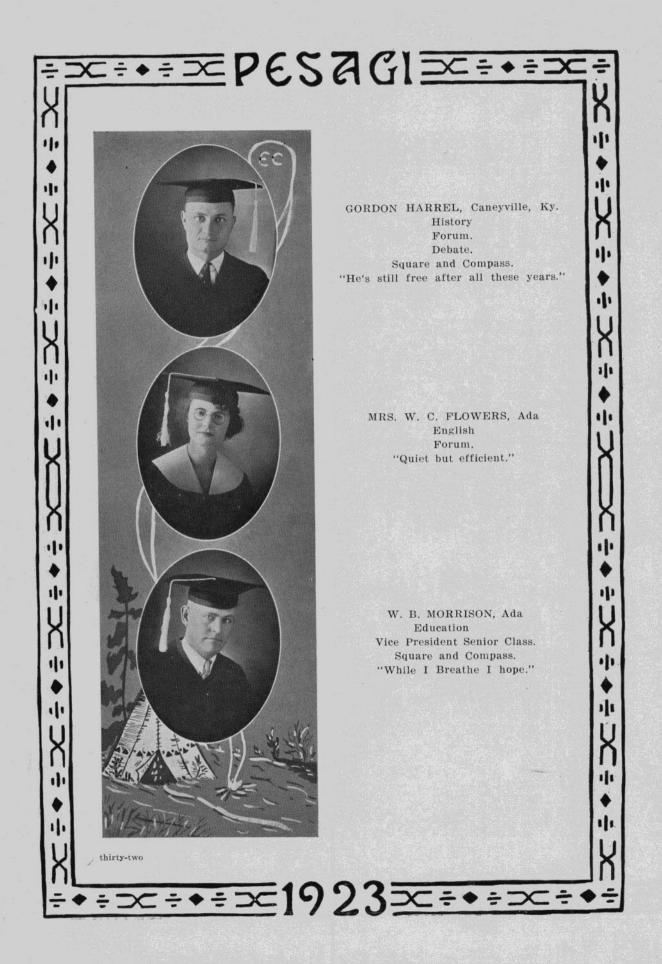


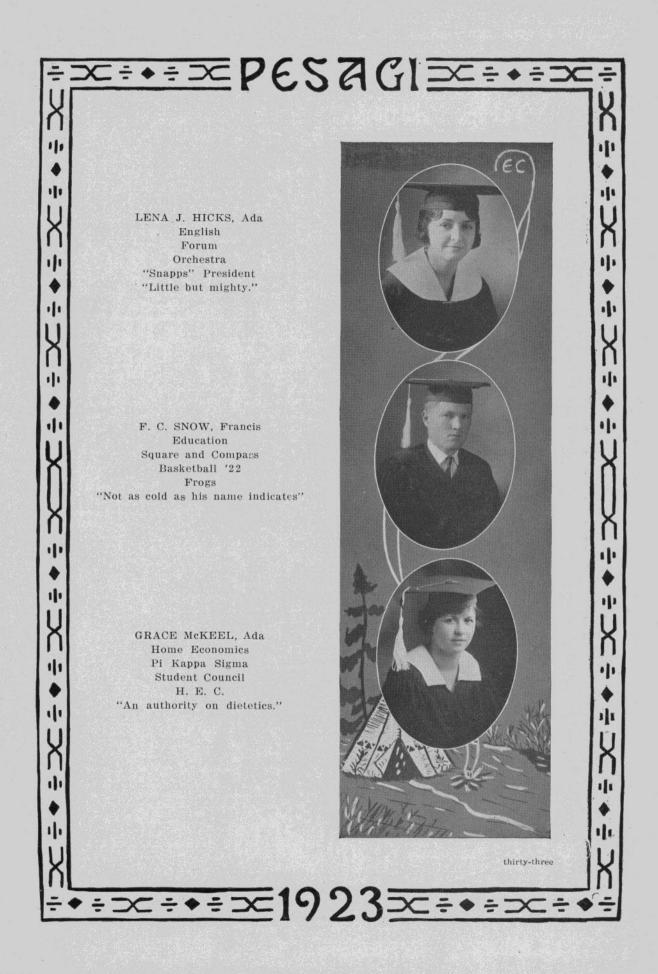


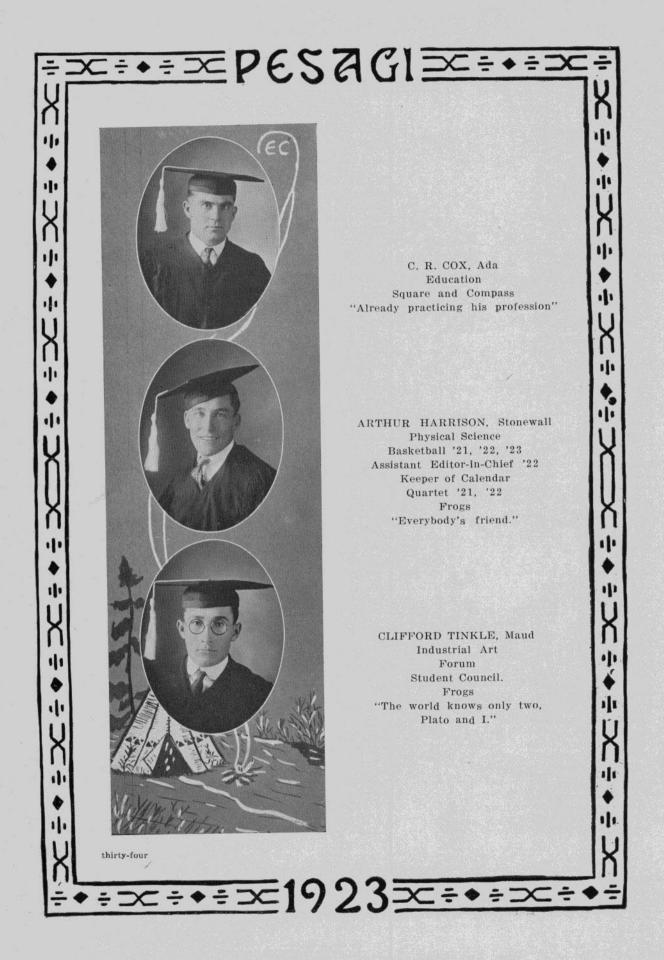


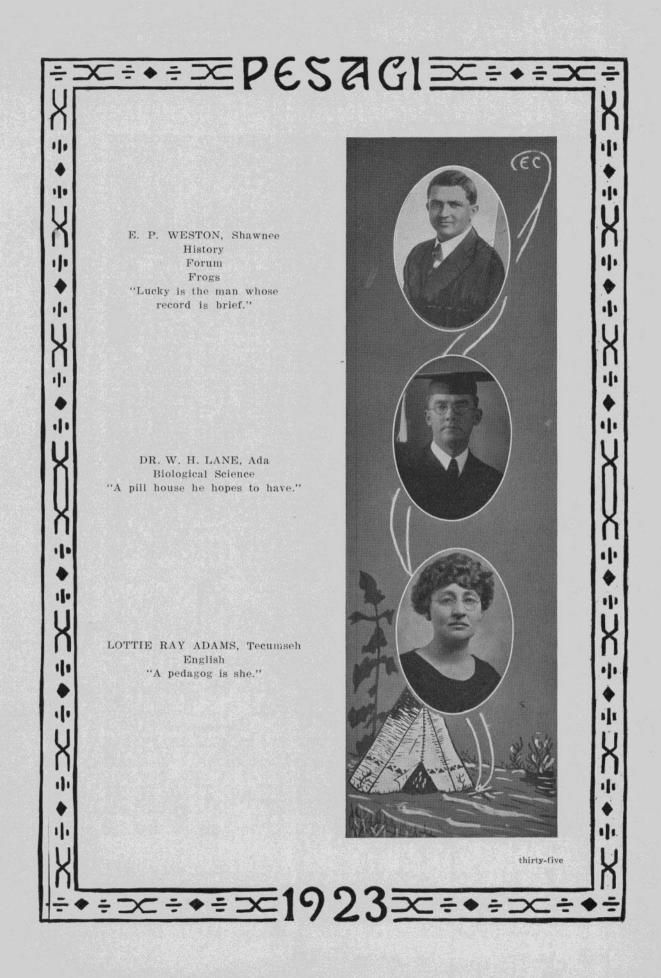


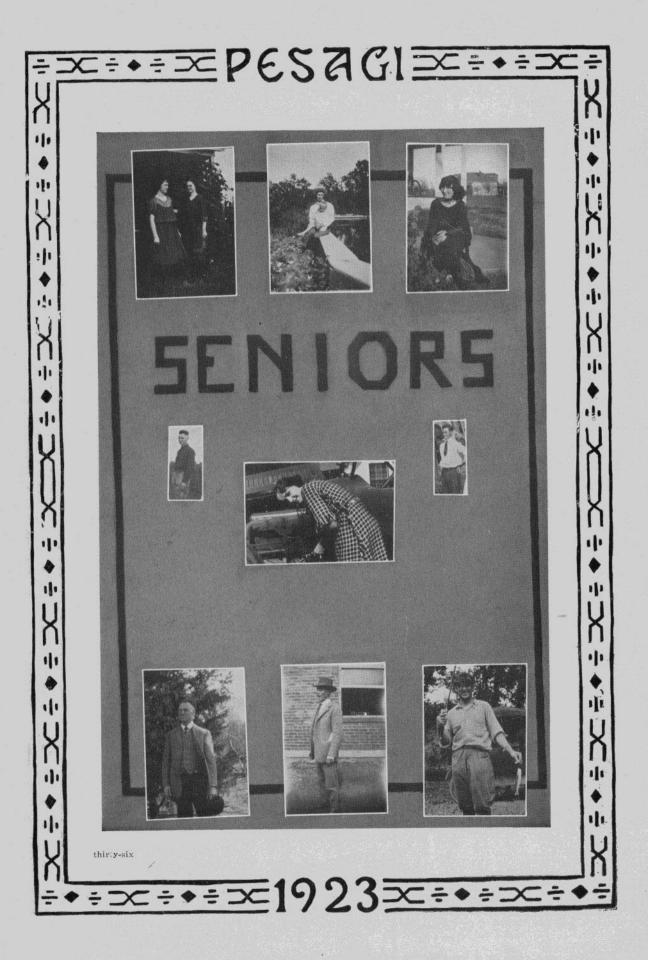












Senior Class Prophecy

Returning to my old home town after an absence of several years spent largely in foreign countries, I chanced to meet at the station an old acquaintance, Joe Wales, whom I had last heard of as directing the destinies of the small children of Spiro, Oklahoma. Upon inquiry I learned that he had so ingratiated himself into the affections of the people of the surrounding country that he was elected to the state senate where he exerts a wide influence by his brilliant and copious flow of language.

Joe mentioned that a number of the class of 1923 could be found in the city and directed me to the college which he said would be a great surprise. It really was, having grown to such huge proportions that I could hardly believe my eyes. Spreading over the eastern portion of the city, it was surrounded by a campus that made the entire institution a thing of beauty, such perhaps as President Linscheid had dreamed.

Elizabeth Hyden presided over the offices leading into the office of the president. She informed me that among the members of the greatly enlarged faculty might be found such old landmarks as Grace McKeel, who presides over the home economics department; Jim Hodges, professor of history; T. H. Miller of Shawnee, assistant in English; and W. B. Morrison, assistant in psychology.

E. E. Emerson of course had risen in the realms of pedagogy and now occupied the position of superintendent of schools in Oklahoma City. Mr. and Mrs. Church Flowers were to be found running a consolidated school in Johnston county—to the satisfaction of Mrs. Flowers. T. K. Treadwell was serving in his usual capacity as manager, this time of a highly successful newspaper in Tulsa. He still had his propensity for contests, I learned, and was with difficulty restrained from sponsoring with the paper every political election that arose.

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I had met F. C. Snow in my travels and learned from him that he was still in pursuit of degrees, having already accumulated a number of them, and was reaching out for more. Earl Weston had just finished his education to his own satisfaction, and having acquired all the knowledge possible, was engaged in distributing it to a body of young hopefuls in a rural community in Pott county.

Doctors Lane and McBride had risen to the heights of their profession and were searching for more heights to conquer. Ollie had become proficient in heart troubles and Lane had discovered the fountain of youth and was living off the proceeds of the sale of the product thereof.

Lena Hicks had become prominent in New York society, not of the Four Hundred, but was reigning queen of the Bohemian section of that great city. Cliff Tinkle, another resident of the same city, after trying one position after another, had married and settled down to a steady occupation as owner of a thriving grocery business.

Edna Driskill, after successfully operating the home economics department of a very modern household, was said to be the deus ex machina in her husband's political career, now having reached the national senate.

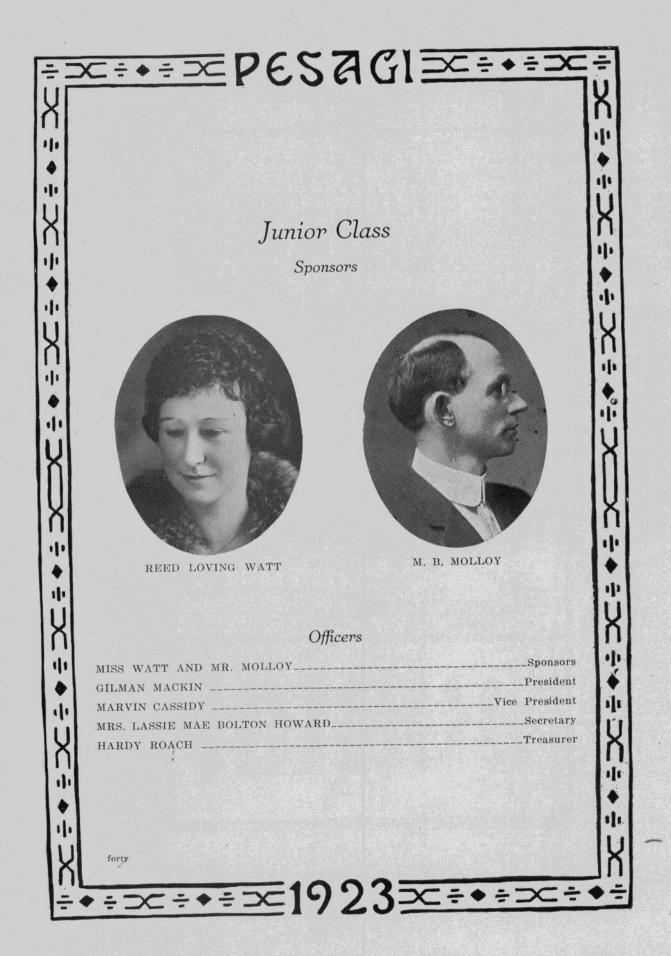
Athletics in Oklahoma I found to follow the lead of Arthur Harrison at East Central and C. R. Cox at Edmond, where the two were very successful coaches. Arthur Vernon also had taken up an athletic career in league baseball with a comfortable income from real estate as a side line. A. T. Watson could be no other than a school man, and was widely sought as a city superintendent.

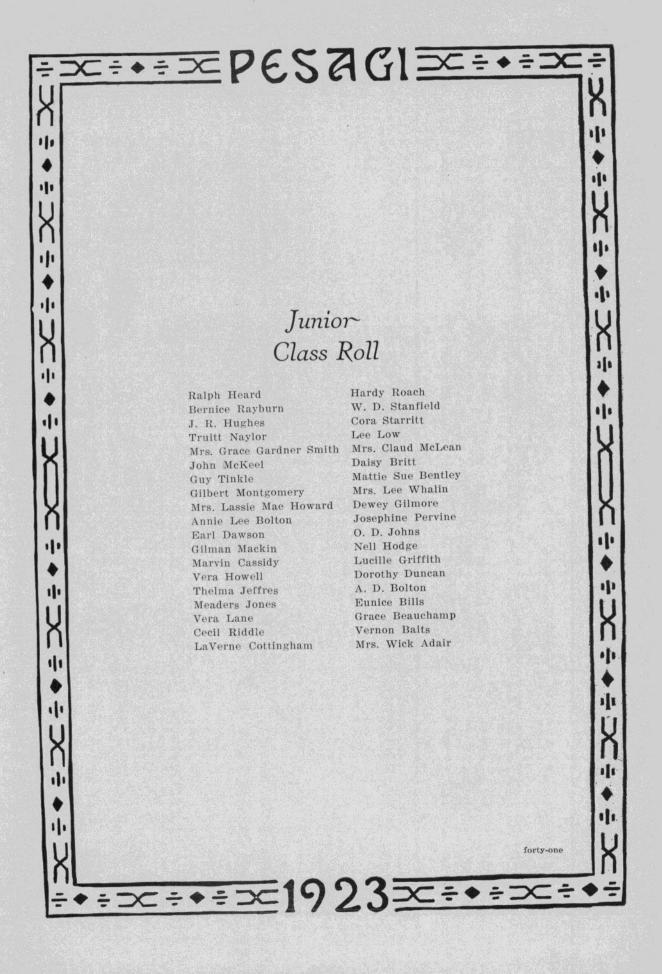
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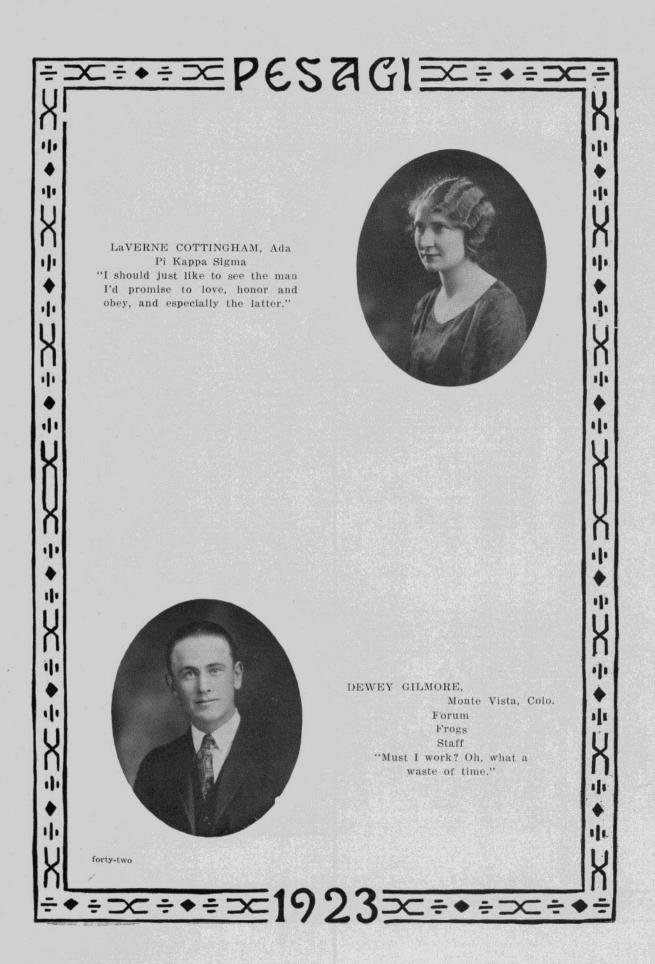
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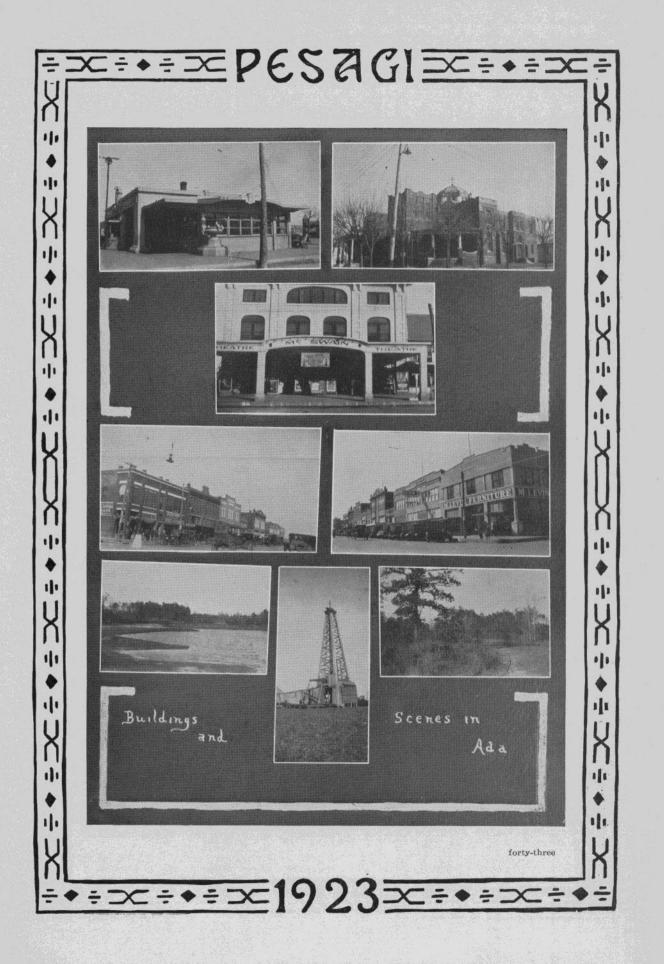
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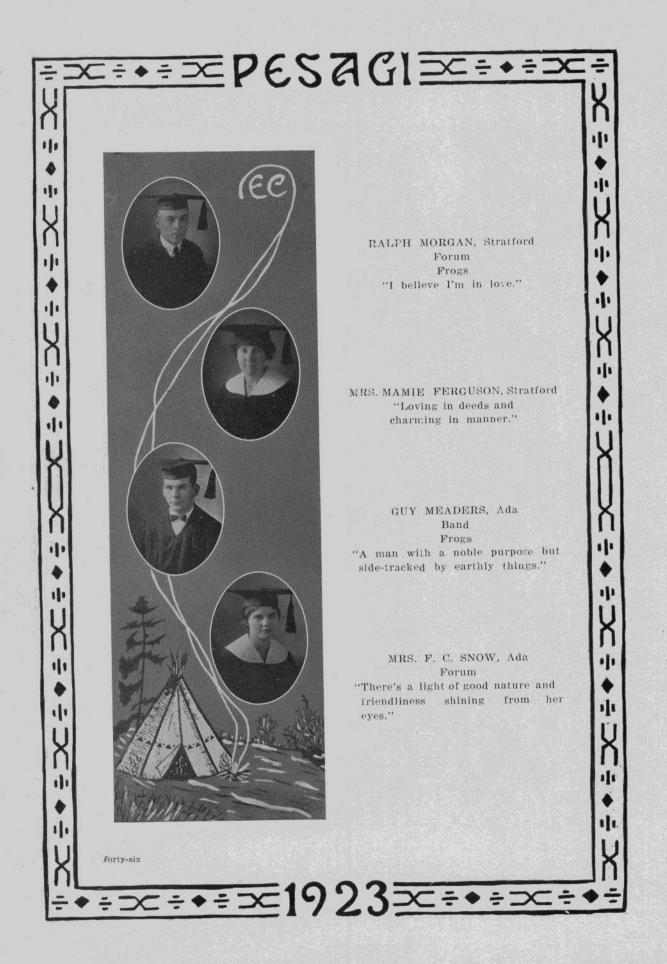


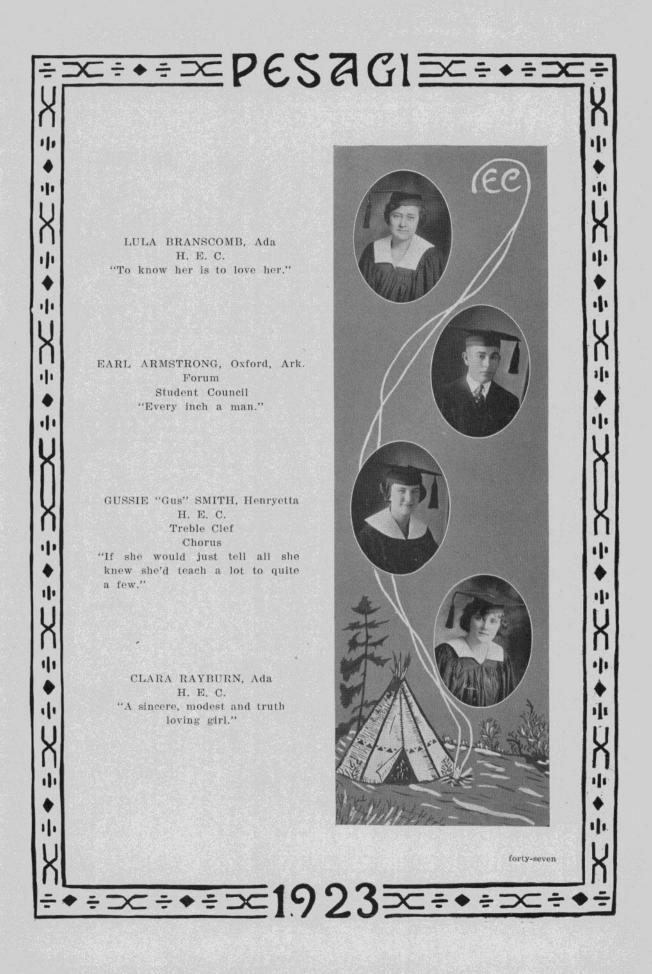


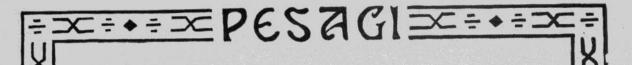












VIOLET KING, Salem, Ark.
H. E. C.
"Tis better to have loved and lost than to have married and be bossed."

MADALYN SEAWELL, Ada
Sigma Sigma Sigma
H. E. C.
"Her attitude toward life is extremely refreshing and inspiring."

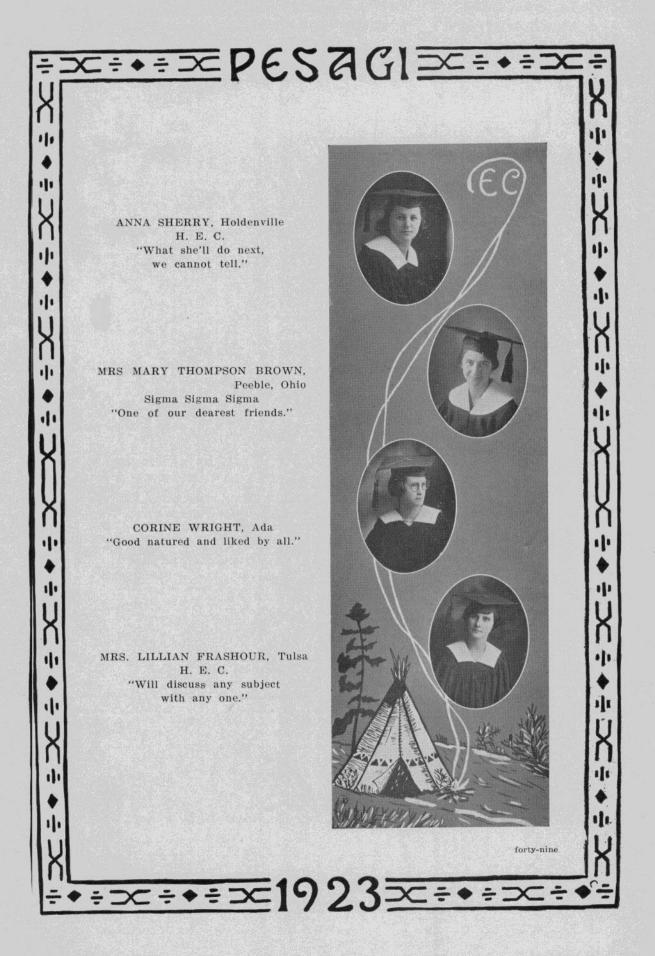
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JANI LOU NORMAN, Ada
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"Unassuming, composed of mind,
and a business woman."

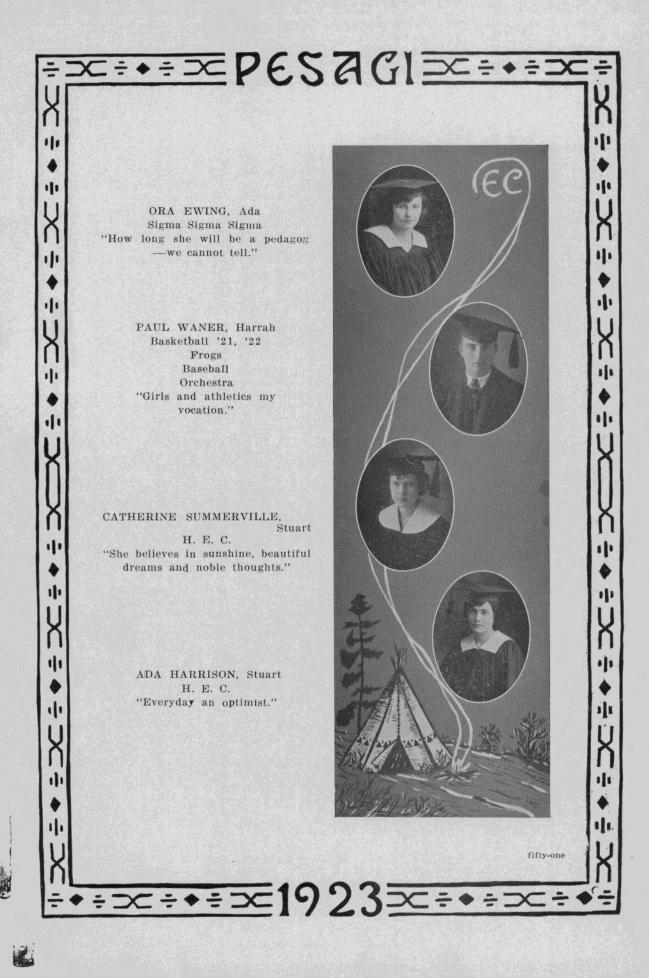


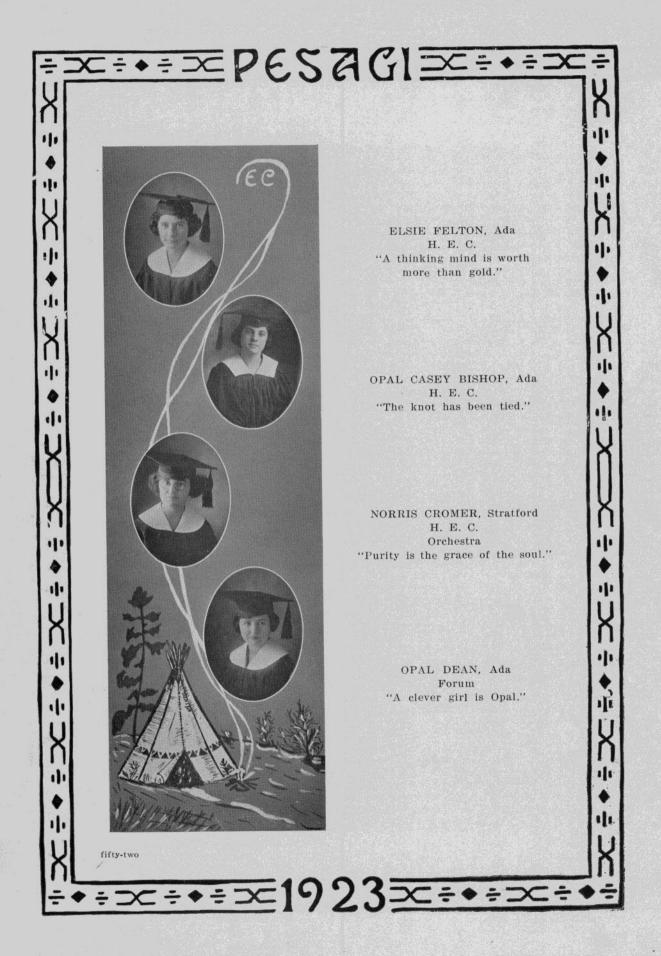
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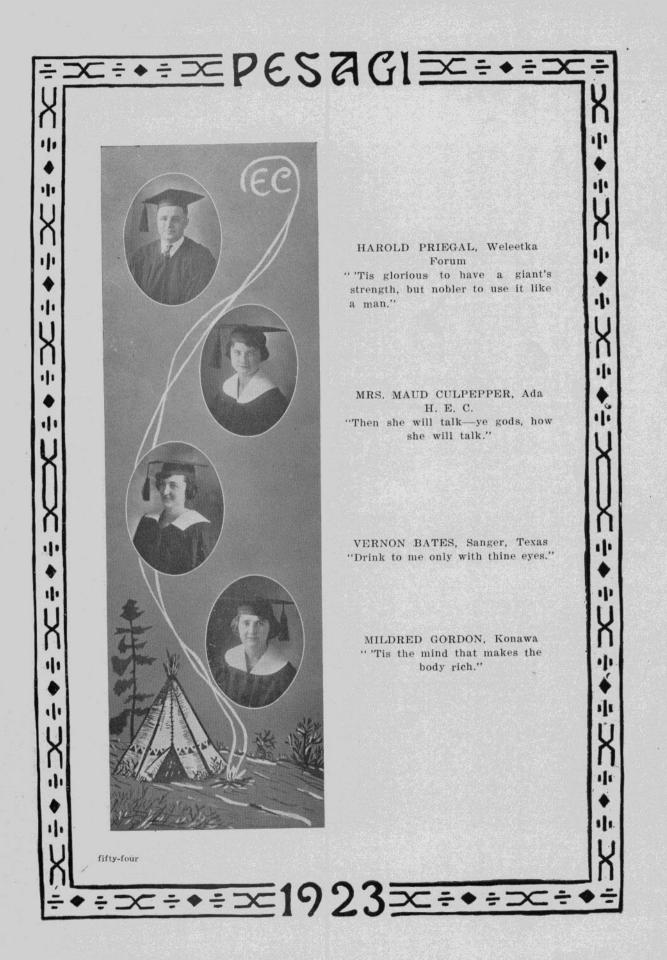




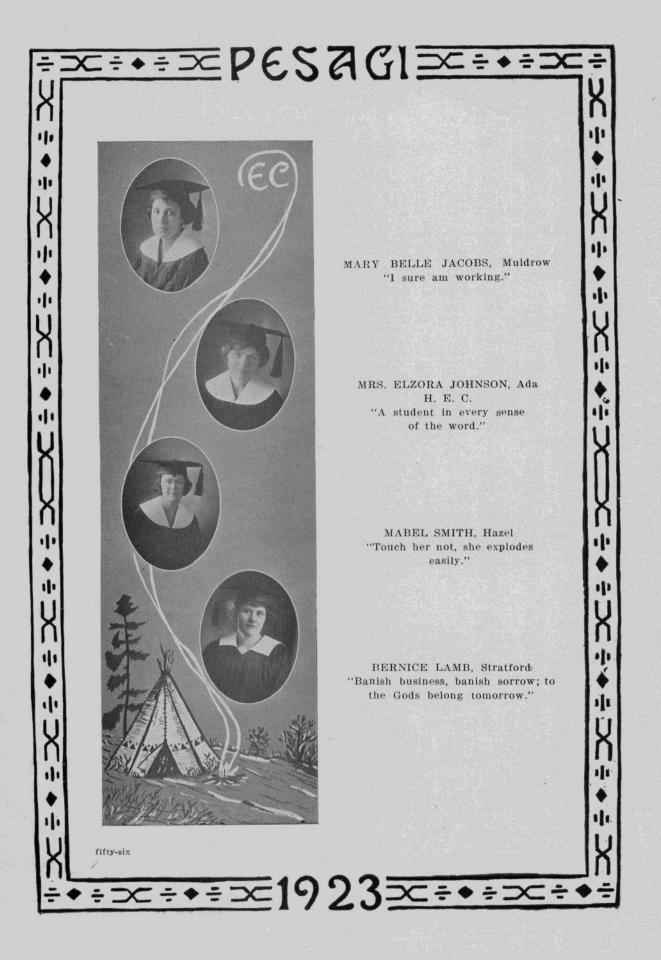




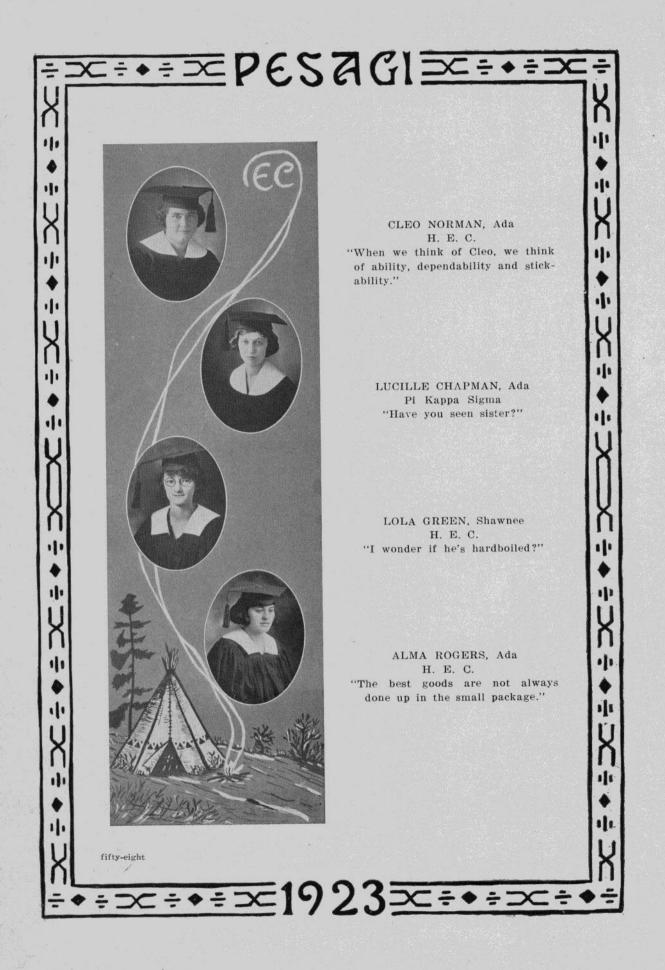


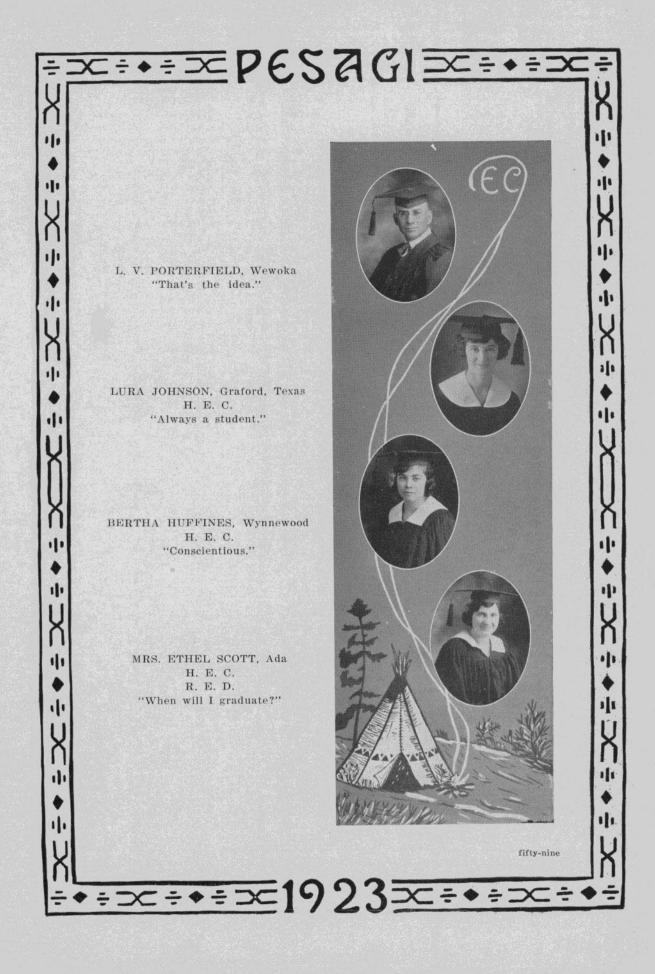


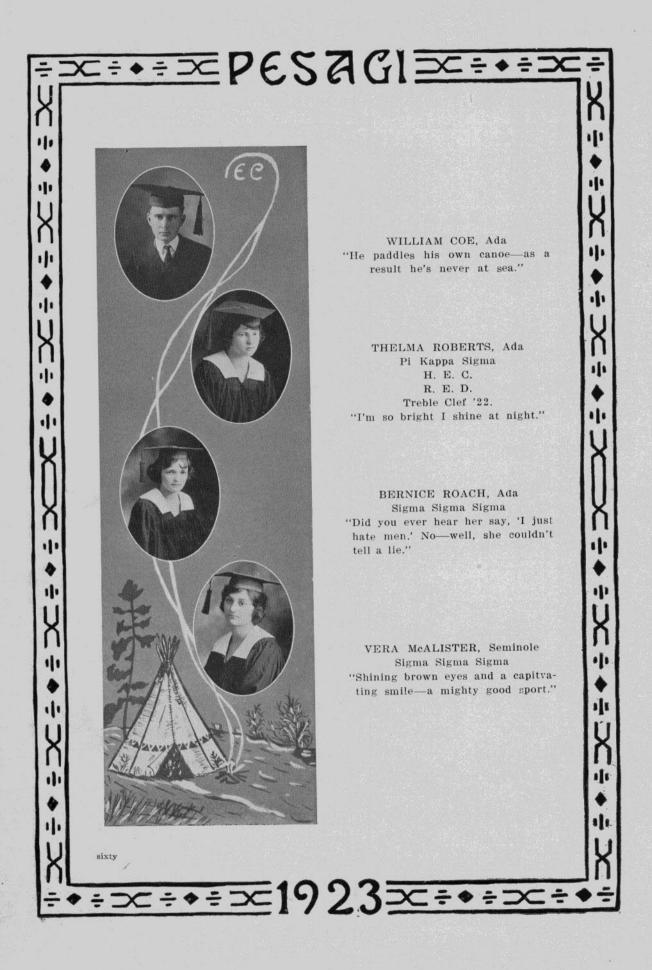




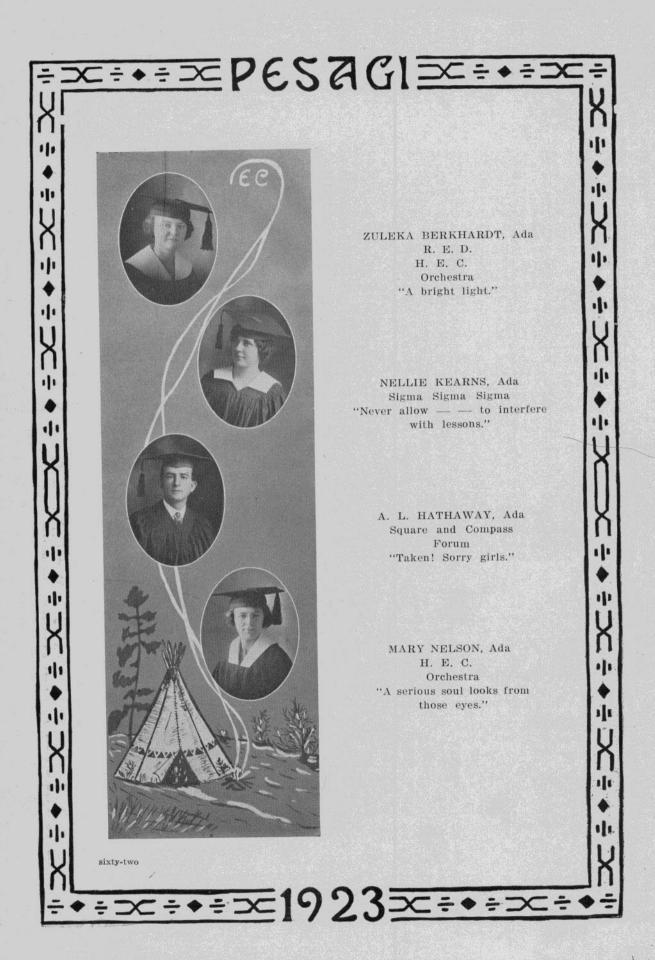


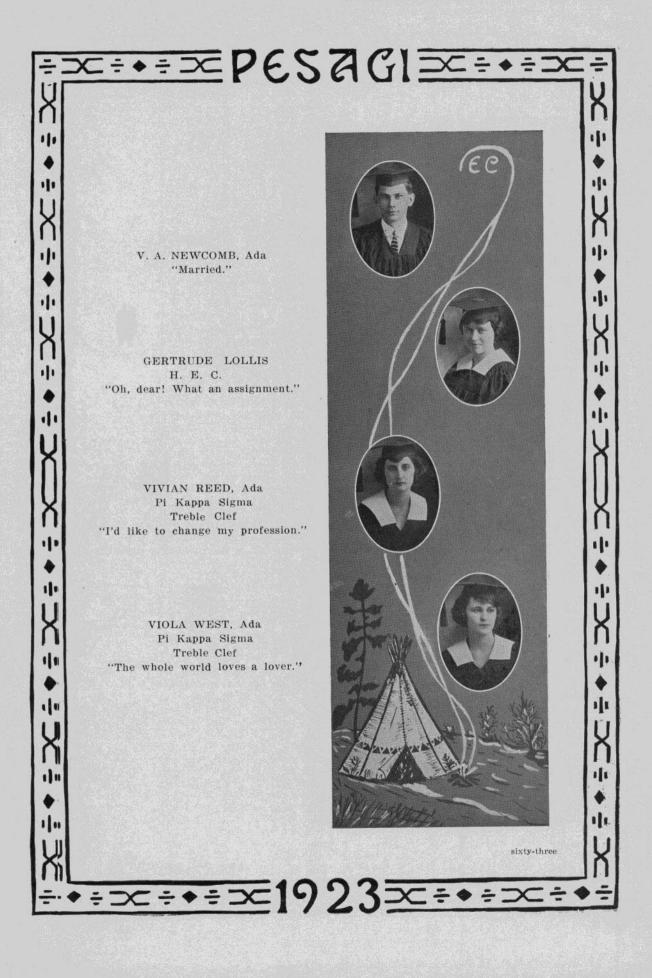


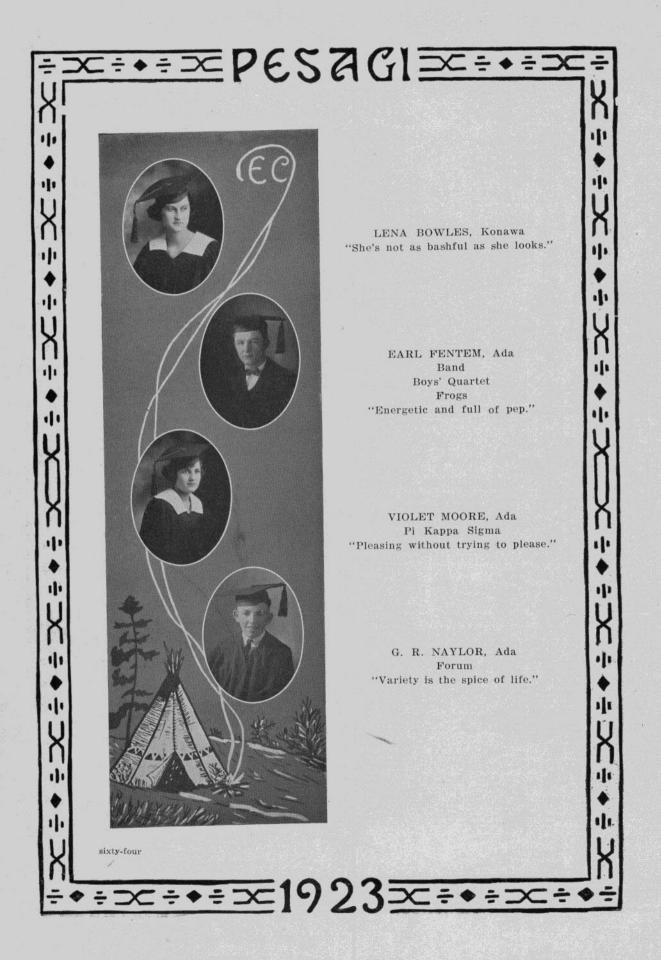


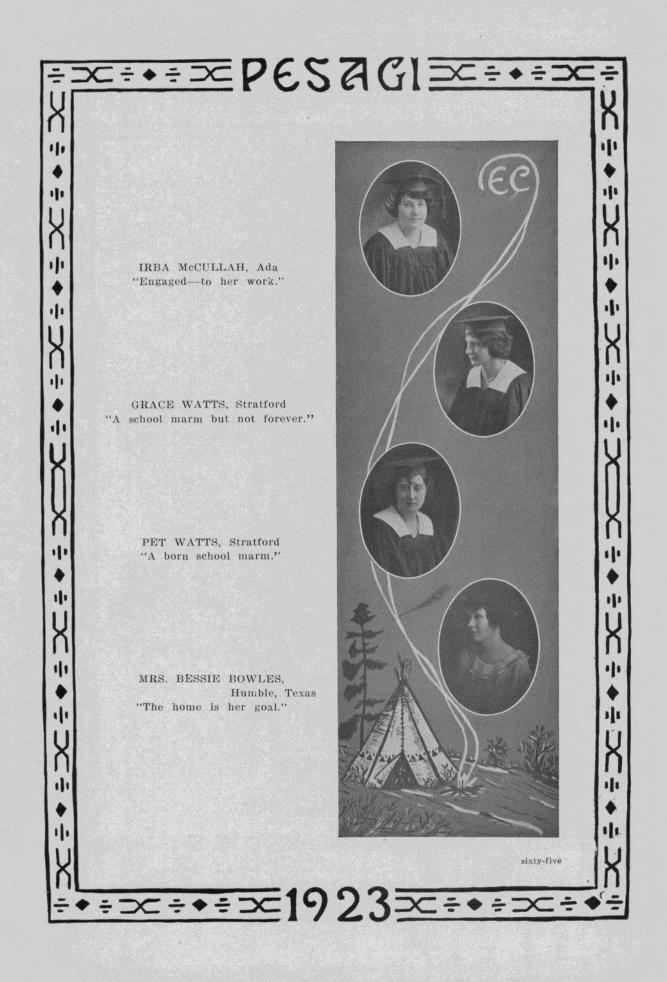




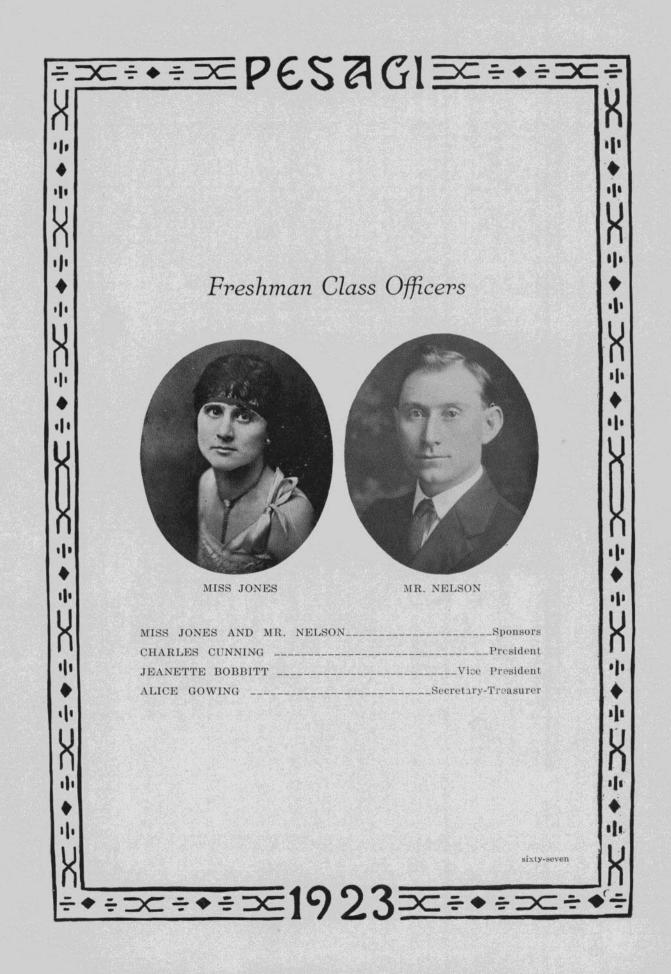


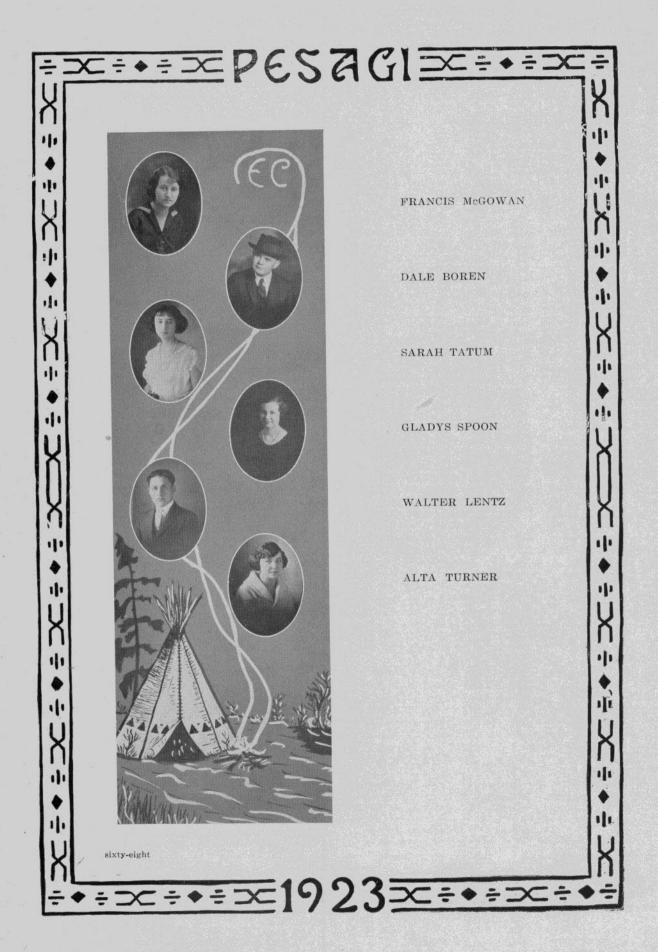


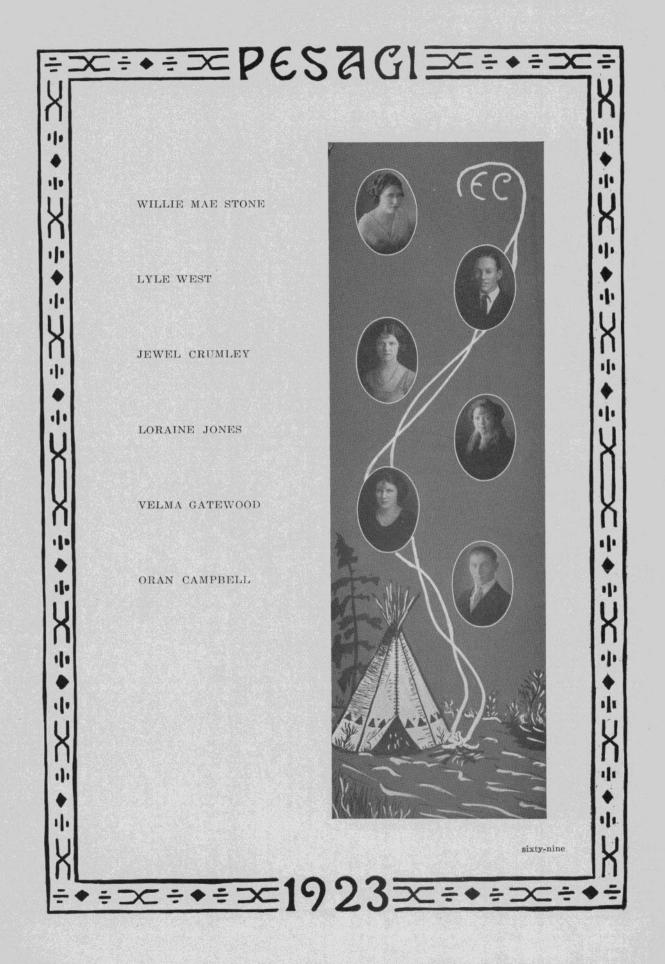


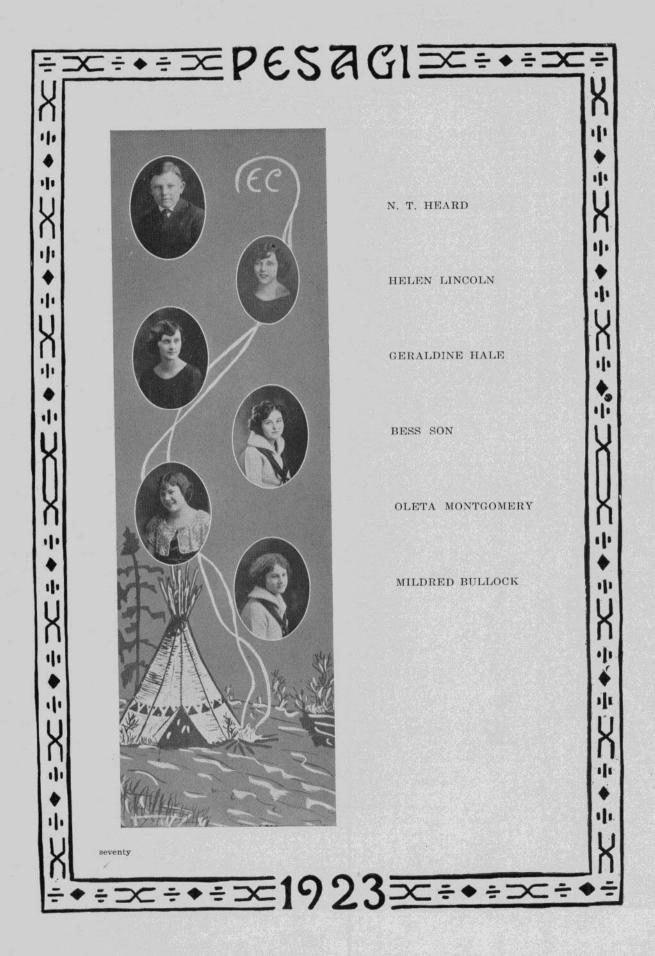


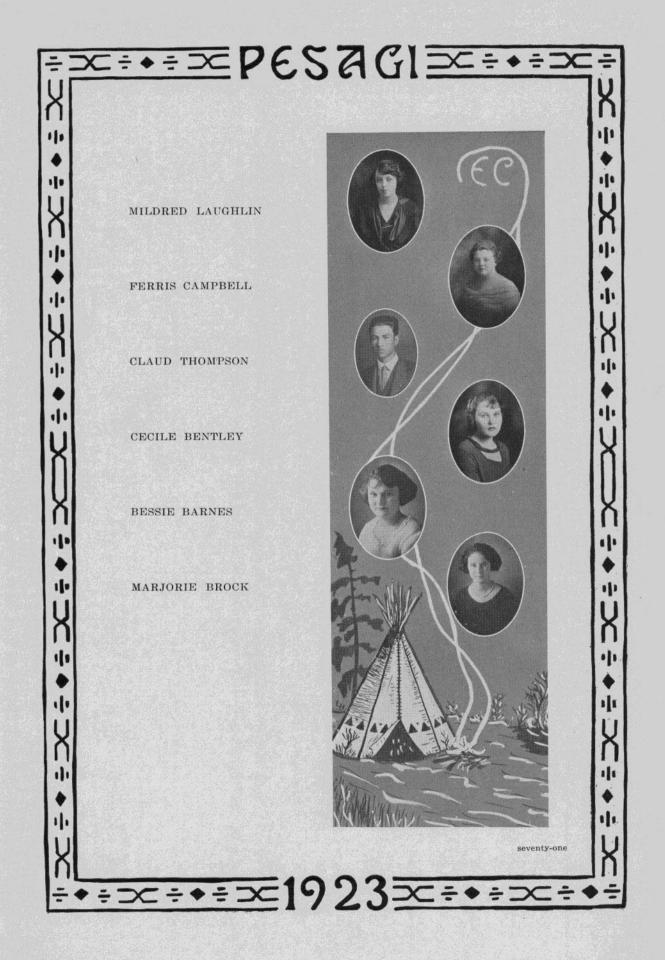


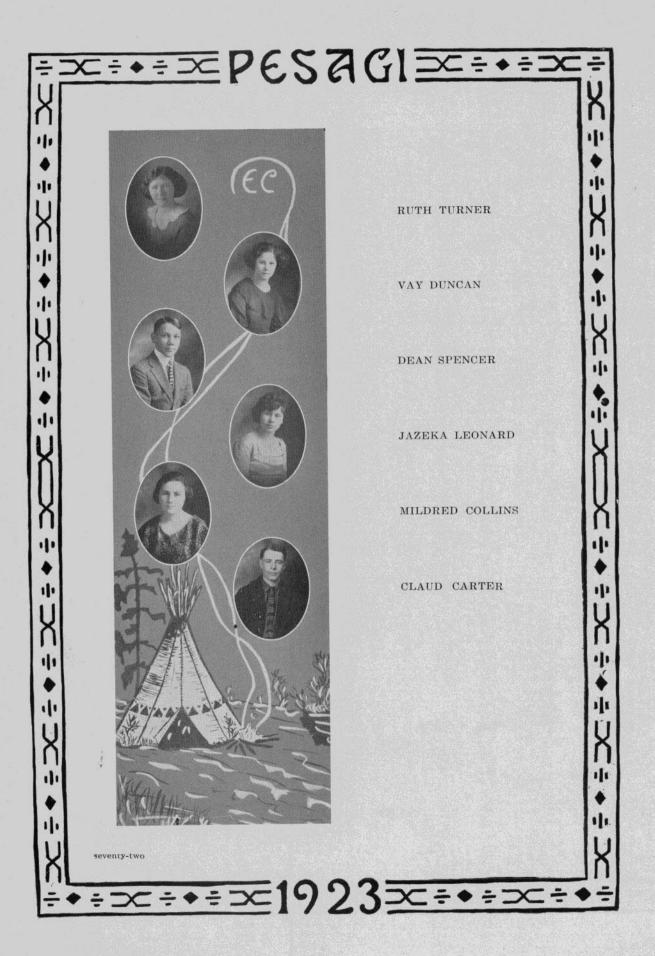


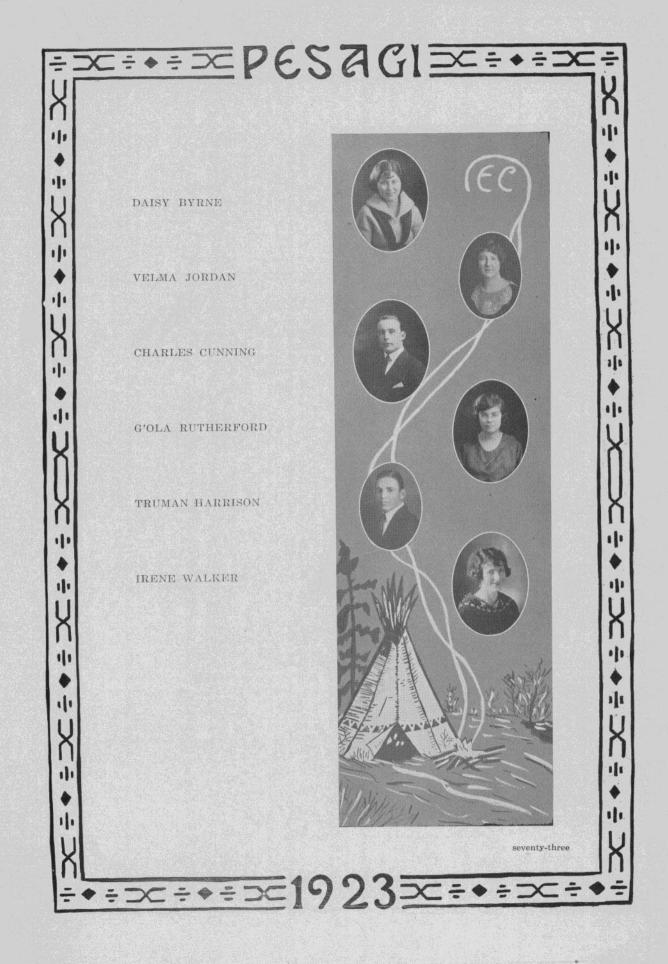


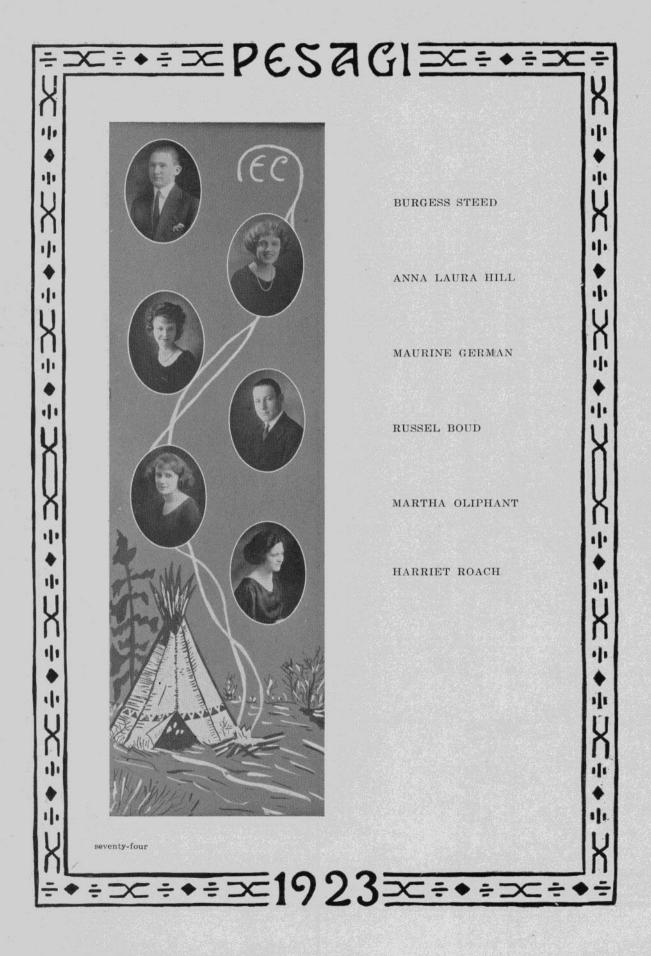


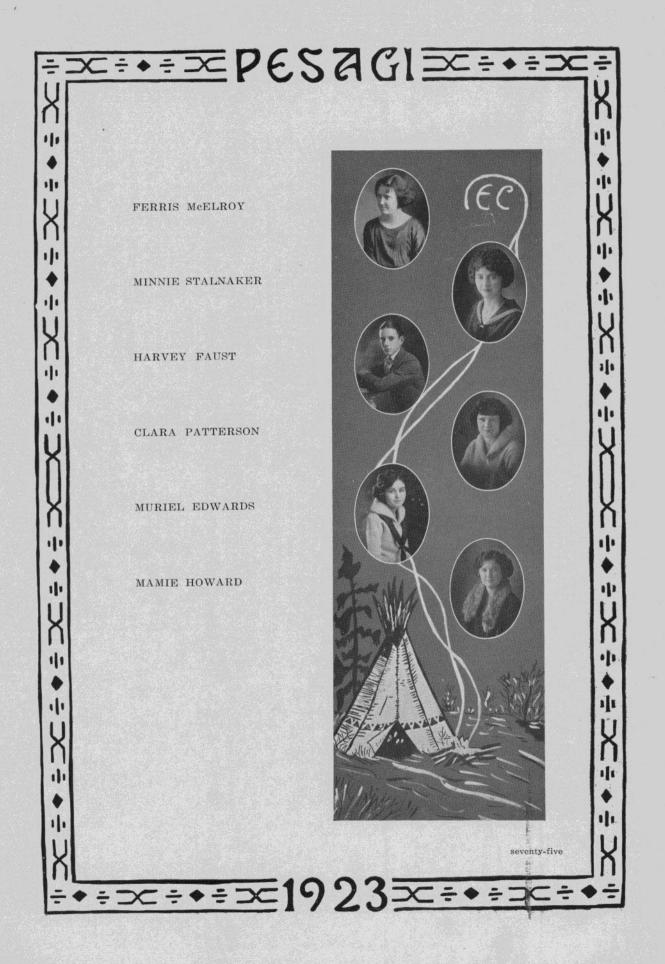


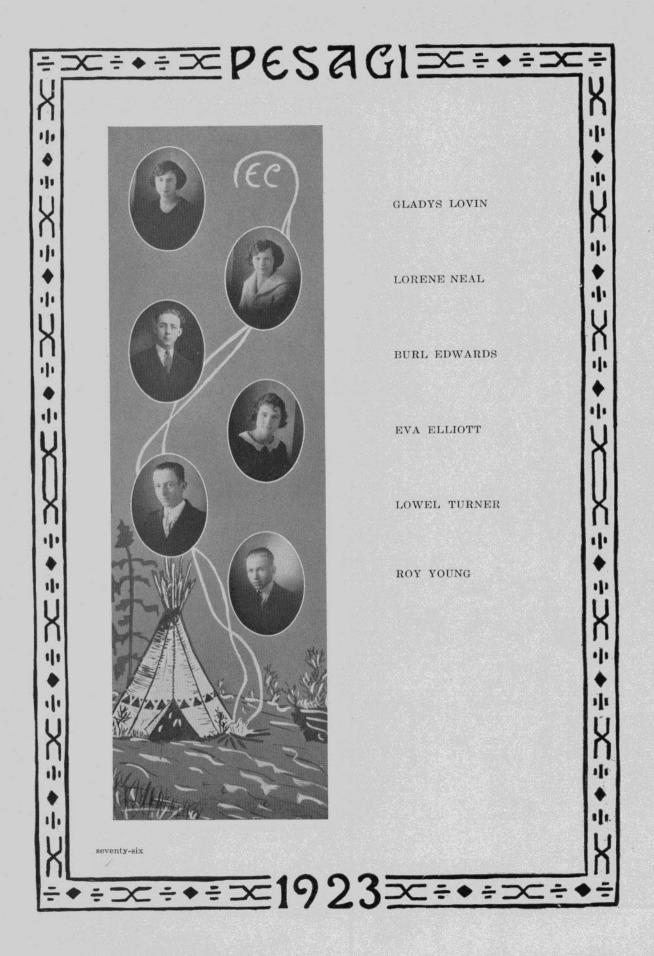


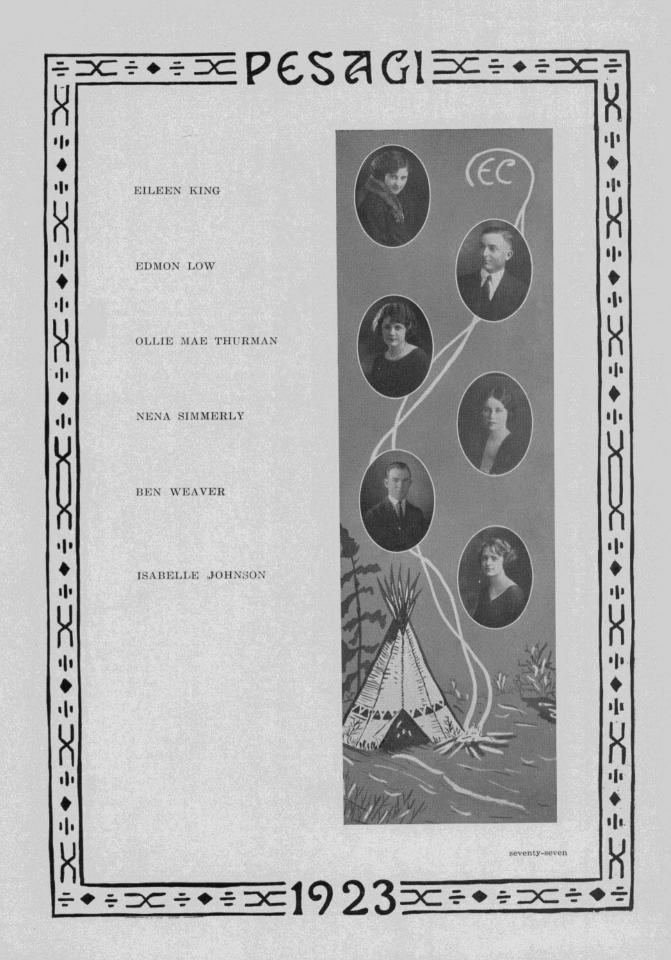


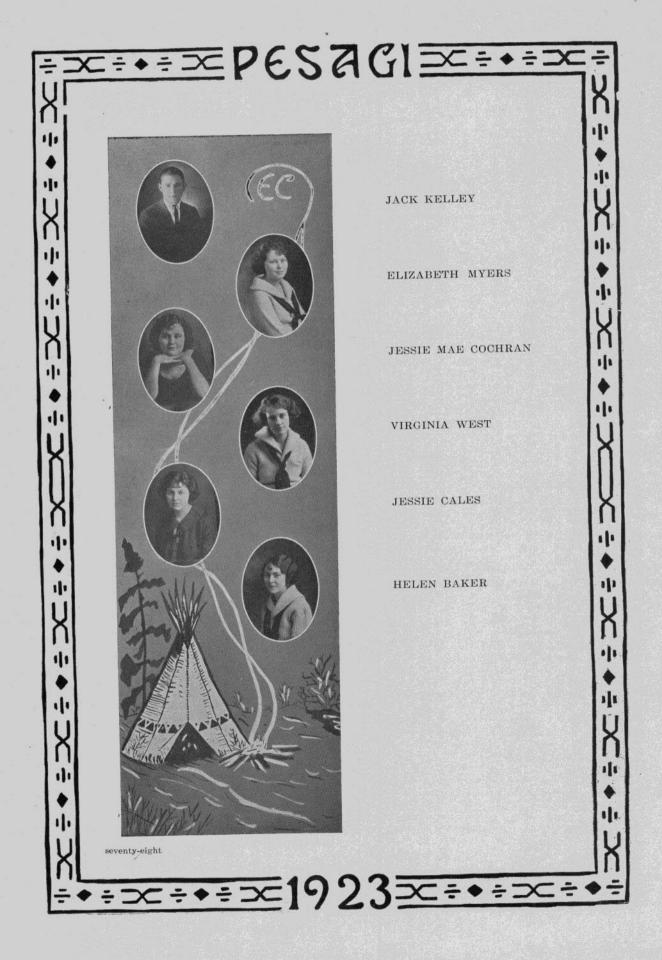


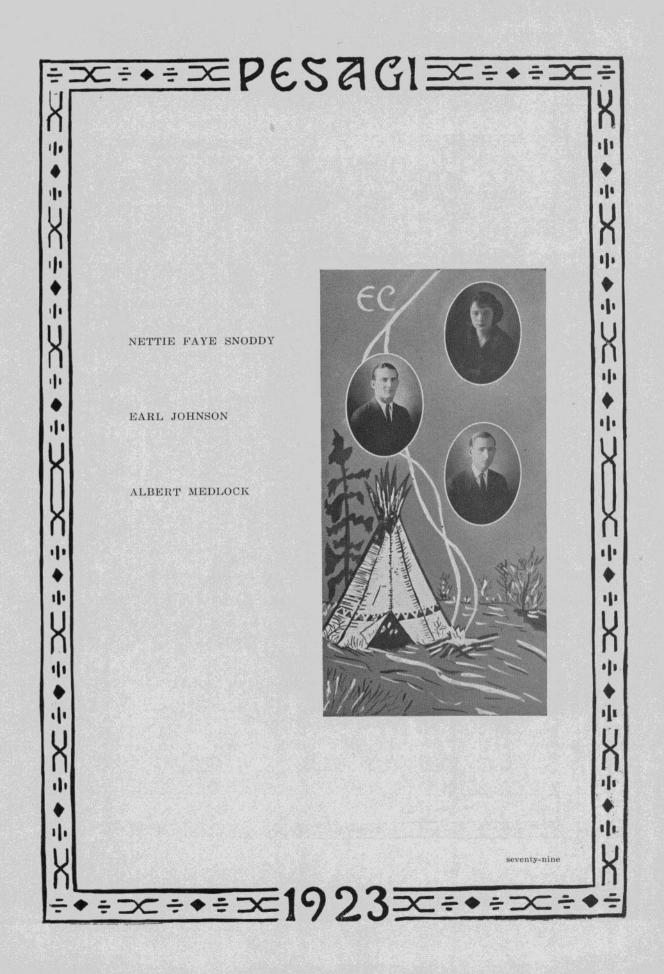


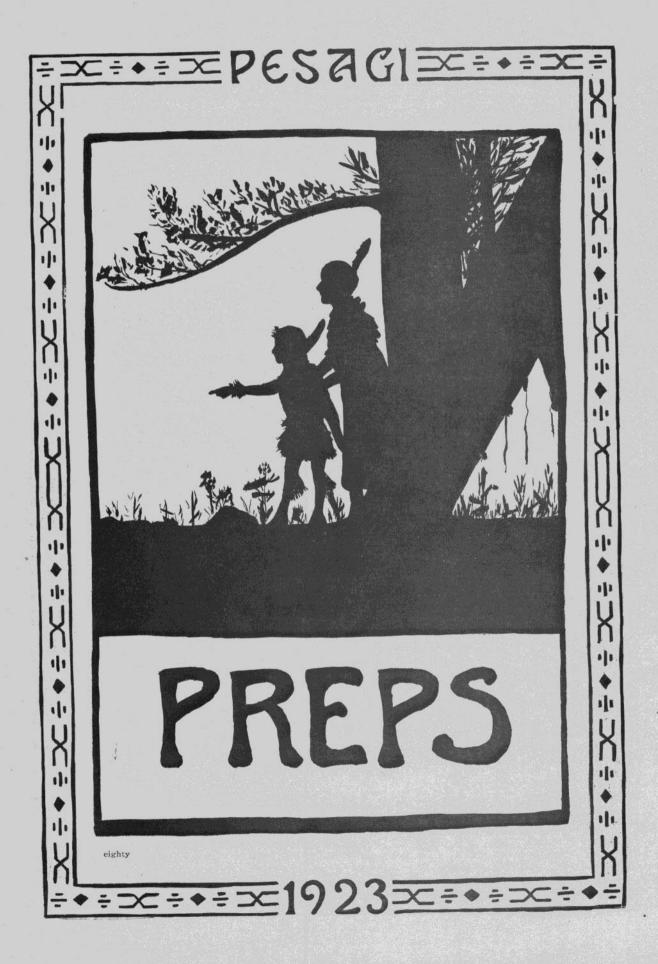




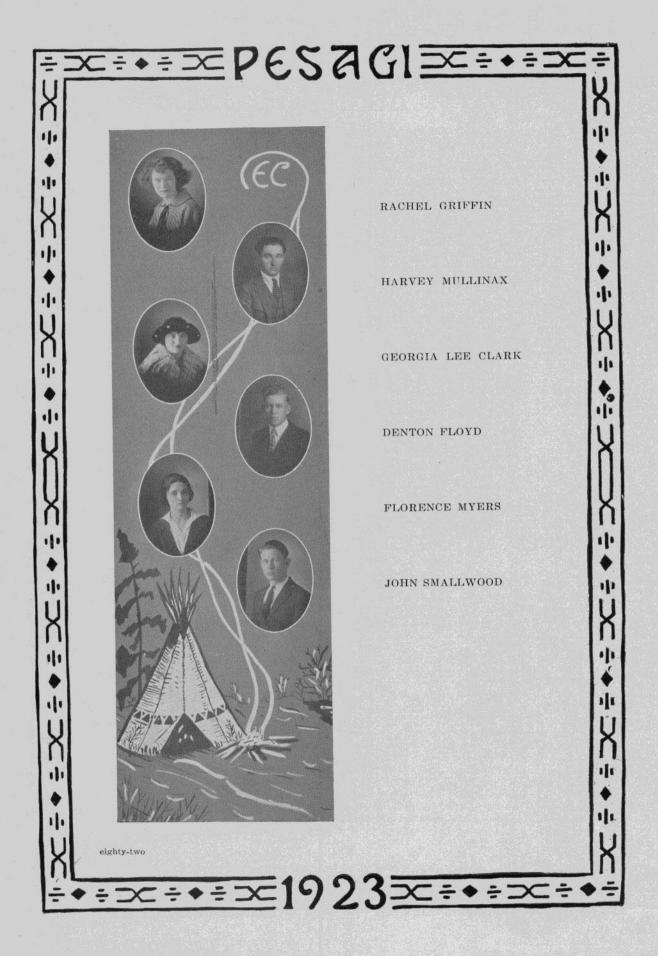


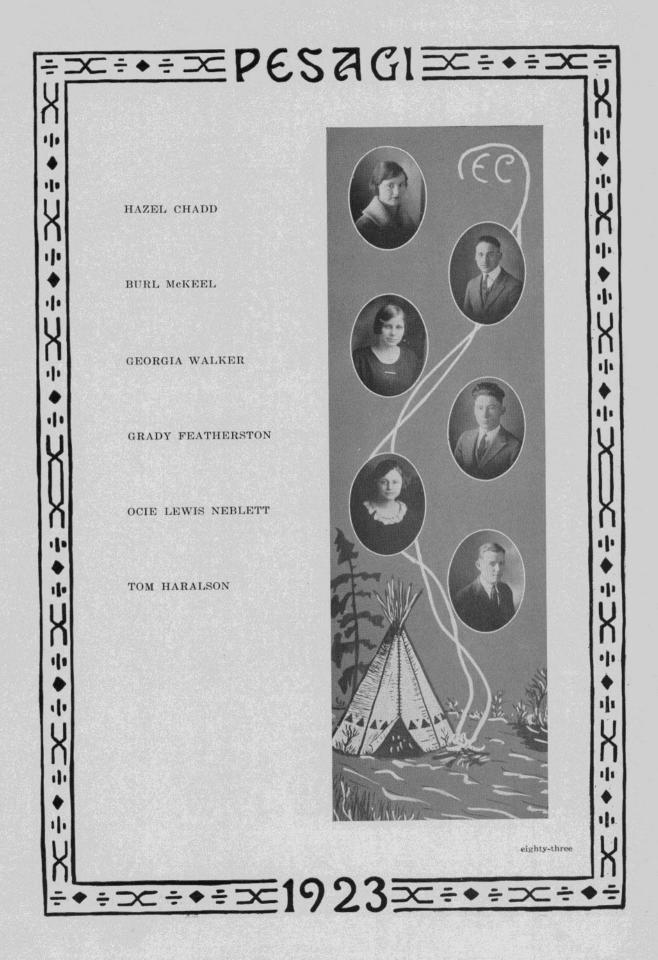


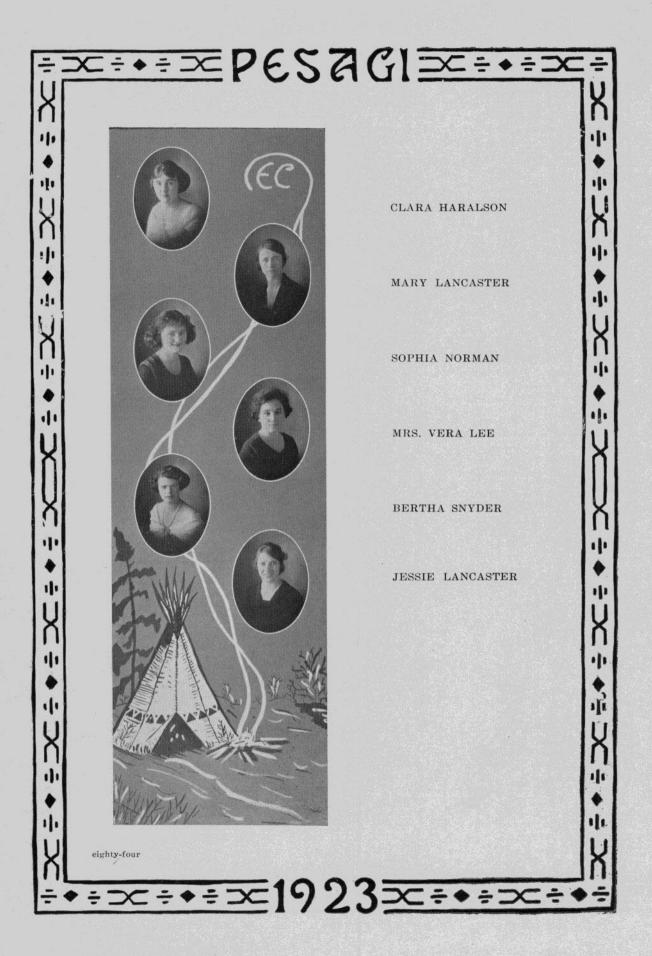


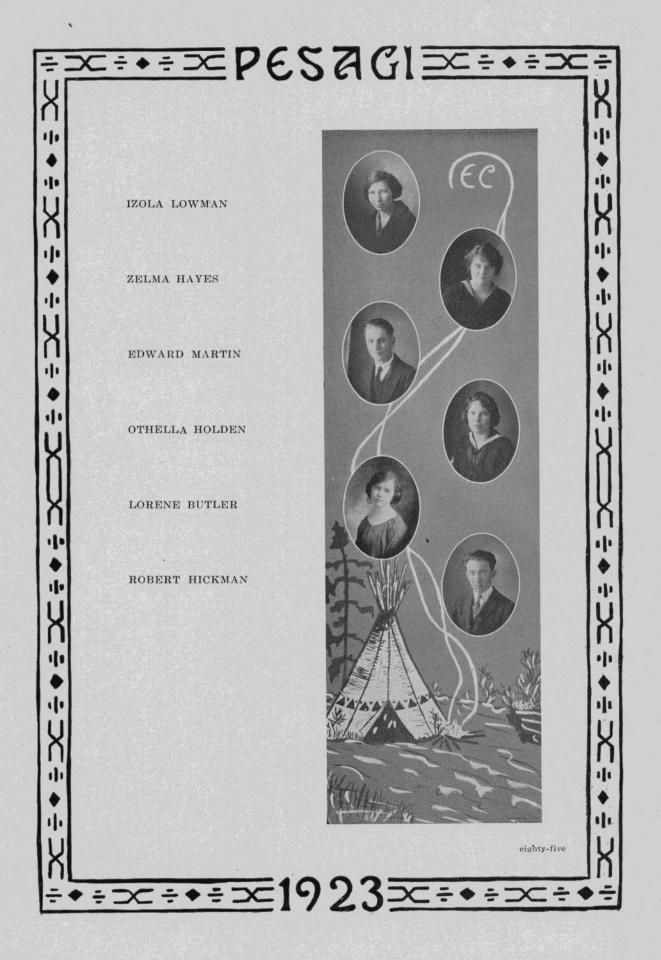


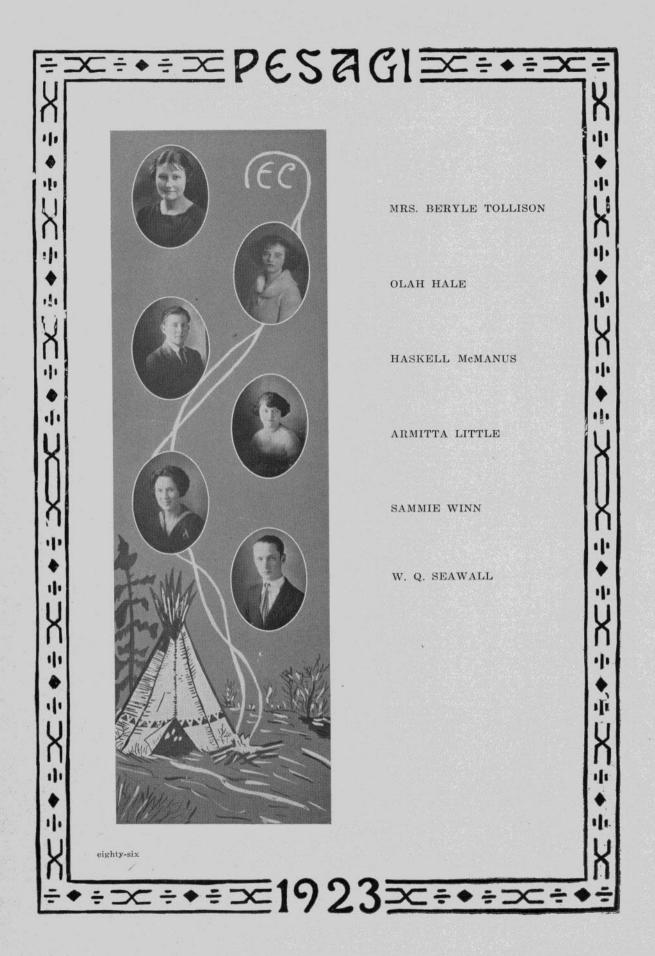


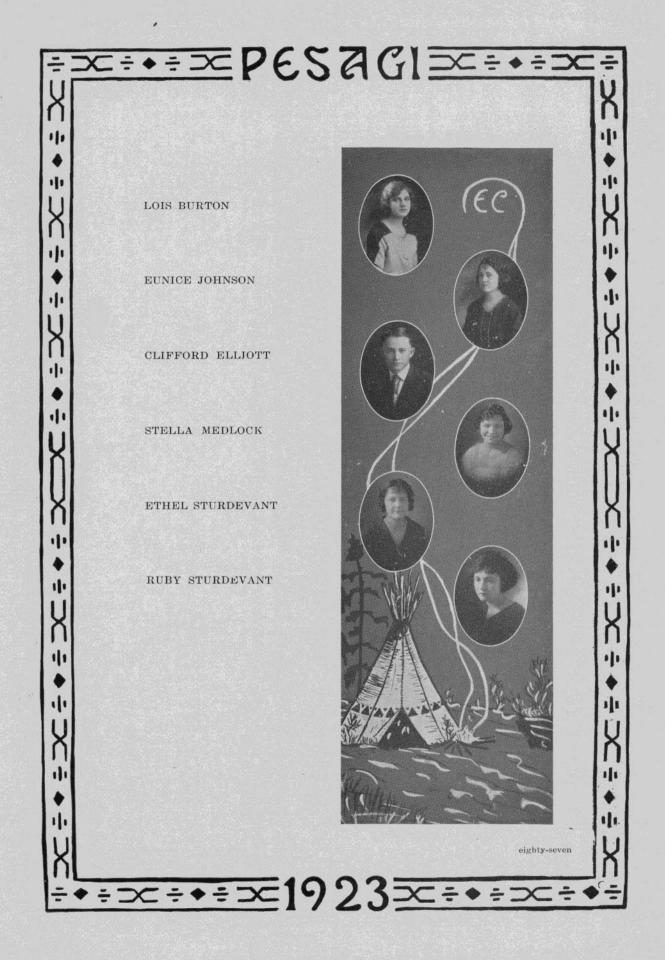


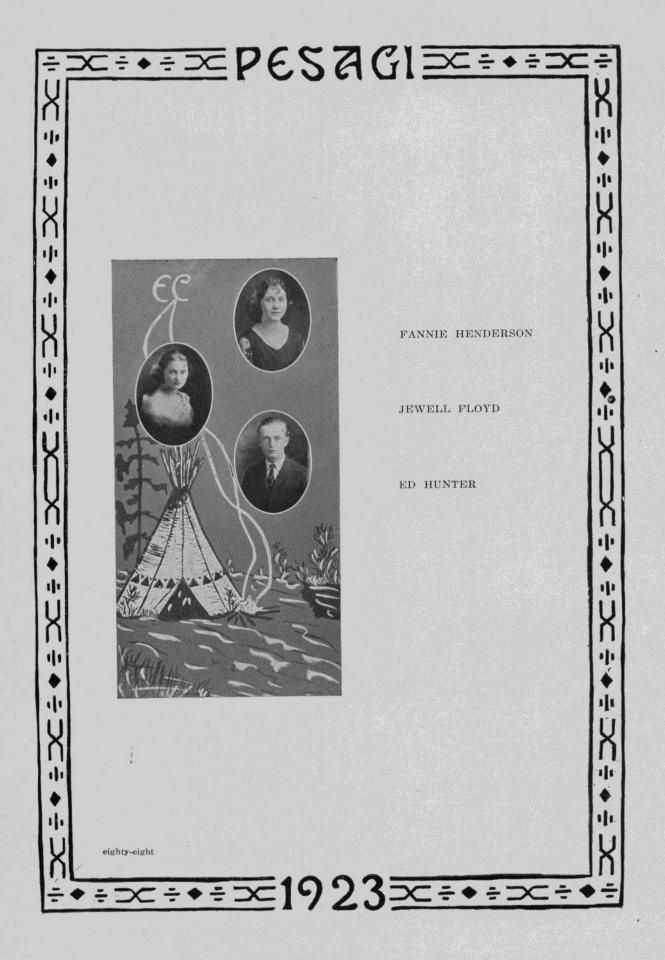


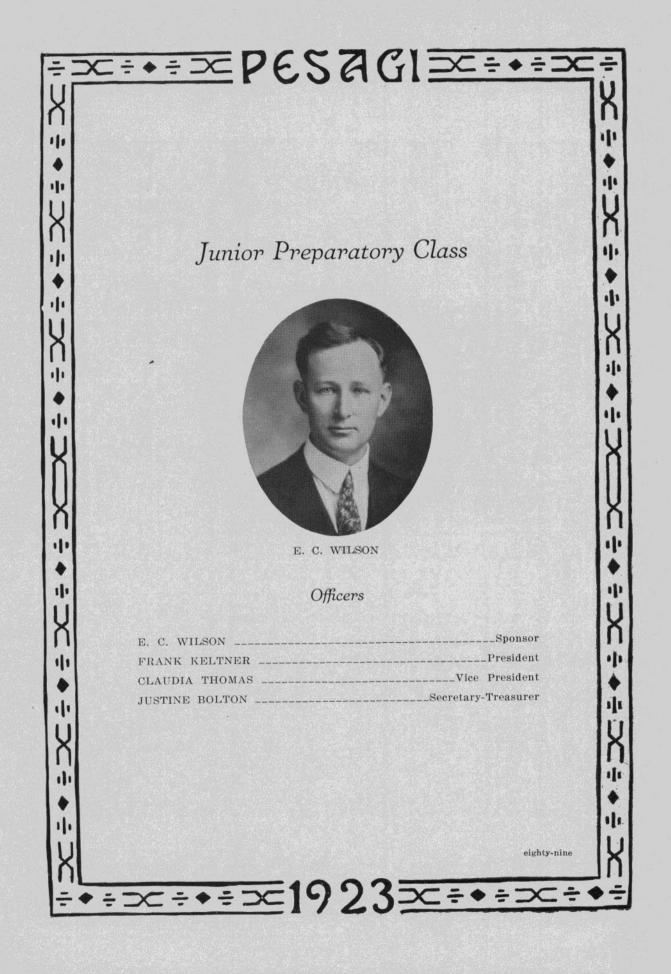




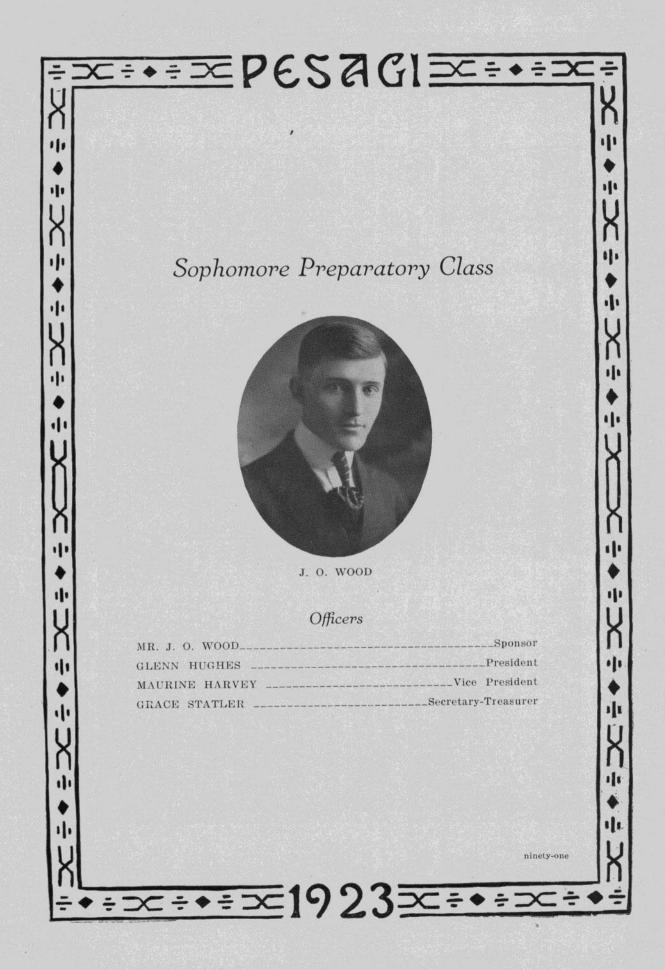












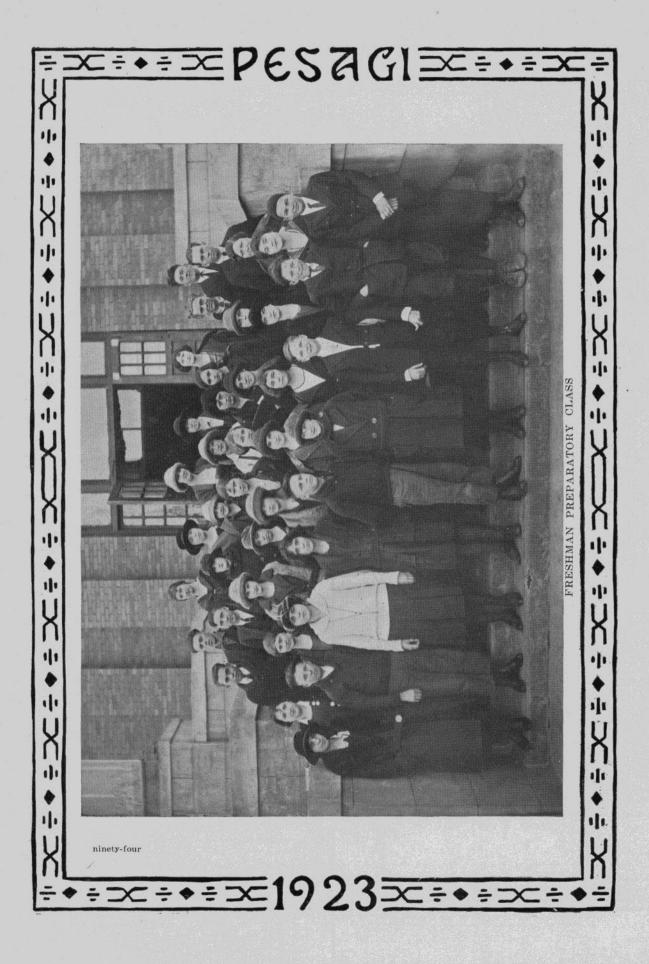


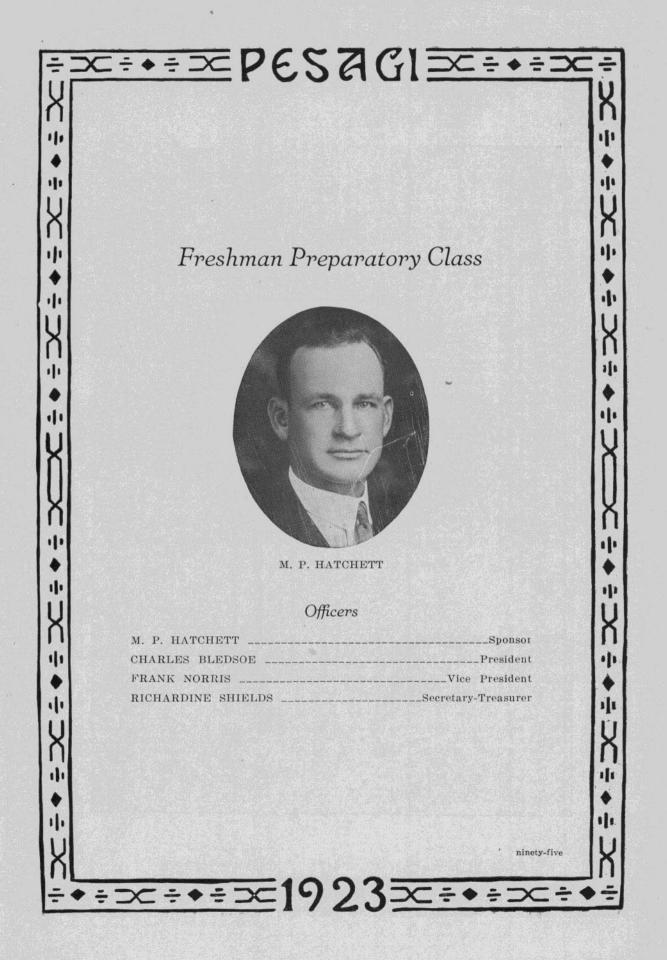
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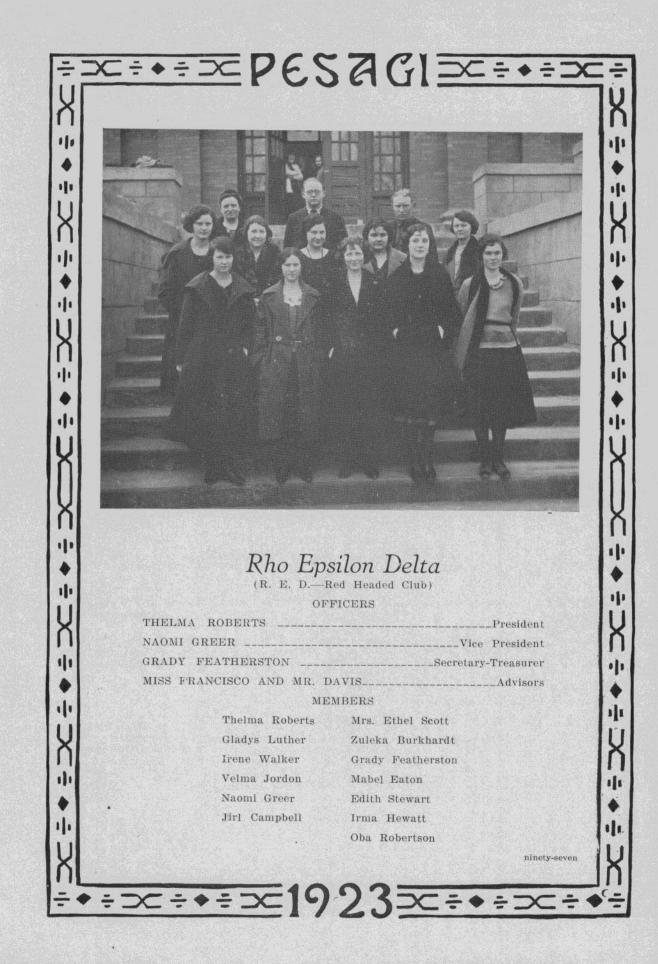
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"I believe in the divinity of lowly details. I believe in the spiritual force residing in material order and purity. I believe in the eternal greatness of quiet service for the home restful and the body beautiful. I believe in the priceless worth of that steady toil whose end is healthfulness and peace, which light is a shining pathway for the achievement of hand, of mind and of soul."

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OPAL BENNETT

Opal, as well as other members of the teams, was inexperienced in this line of work, at an early date, however, she showed all the qualities of a brilliant debater. Opal is a member of the Forum.

RUBY ANDREWS

Ruby started out working to make the debating team with all the vim and vigor of her soul, just as she goes into everything she attempts to do. Through her determined spirit she became one of the best debaters on the team. Ruby and Opal defeated Oklahoma City College by a unanimous decision.

EILEEN KING

Eileen is always determined to win in whatever she undertakes. Due to her ability and argumentative power she easily made a place on the team. Eileen hails from Idabel where she debated on the High School team.

MRS. J. E. WALES

Mrs. Wales with Eileen King represented the local college in opposing the Oklahoma Baptist University, April the twenty-third. Although Mrs. Wales was an amateur at the first she was recognized as a professional in the last. Thus the negative team won, receiving a unanimous decision.

BERTHA HUFFINES

Miss Huffines was a splendid substitute. She prepared both affirmative and negative sides of the girls' question and was ready to defend either at a moments' notice.

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GORDON HARREL

Gordon, like the ancient Demosthenes, overcame all difficulties and by consistent work, became one of the best debaters on the team. He was a member of the affirmative team that defeated Southeastern Teachers College.

T. K. TREADWELL

"T. K." is an old hand at the debating business. His well organized, constructive argument together with his powerful rebuttal made him a decision winner. He and Mr. Harrel won a unanimous decision over Southeastern Teachers College.

FARRIS WILLINGHAM

"Sparkplug" was raw material at the beginning of the debating season, but his ability to make use of criticism made him in the end a "roaring" success. He is one of those good natured, hard fighting men and we like him. He will be back for a position next year.

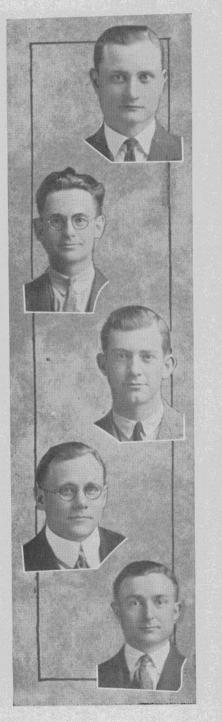
DWIGHT H. SMITH

Mr. Smith entered late but that did not keep him from making a place on the team. He has a forceful delivery and a determination backing it that would make a winner of any one. He and Mr. Willingham won a three-judge decision over N. E. S. T. C. We regret that he will not be with us next year.

EDMON LOW

"Low" is a man of "high" debating qualities. He was an earnest worker all during the year, and, but for minor difficulties he would have easily made a regular place on the team.

Every debate was won by a unanimous decision of the judges.



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Frogs

Early in October an organization was founded known as the "Frogs". From picked students of East Central seventy pepsiers co-operated for the purpose of instilling loyalty, pep, and good fellowship among the student body.

Even though handicapped in the beginning for lack of tradition or foundation, they won favor and recognition almost instantaneously.

The paddle of the "Frog" is long to be remembered, for with its coaxing message it bore the slogan: "Persuade every person and paddle every pessimist."

At football clashes, basketball tournaments, and baseball games the "Frogs" appeared in full re-

During these contests the "Frcgs" displayed an enthusiastic brand of clean sportsmanship, that no doubt injected "spirits of vim" into the veins of the noble varsity—thus spurring the Tigers toward many victories.

Each succeeding year will bring with it the "Frog" organization. The only changes predicted are with time-it is to be the greatest pep power of the state.

"Yah! Tigers-Fight!!" Long may you live noble "Frogs."

-Bee Bonham

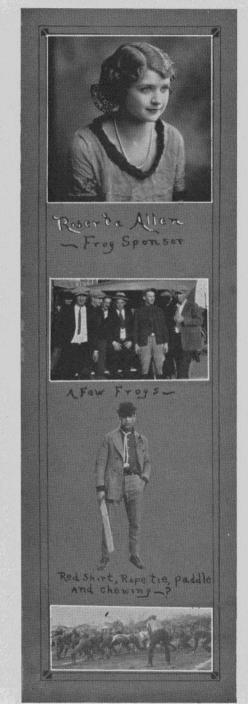
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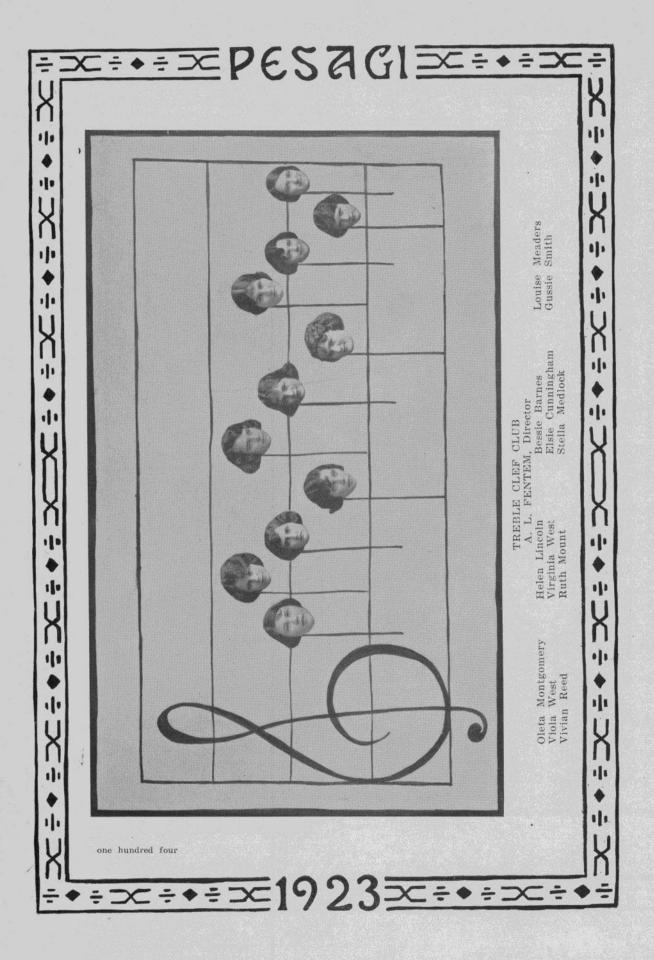
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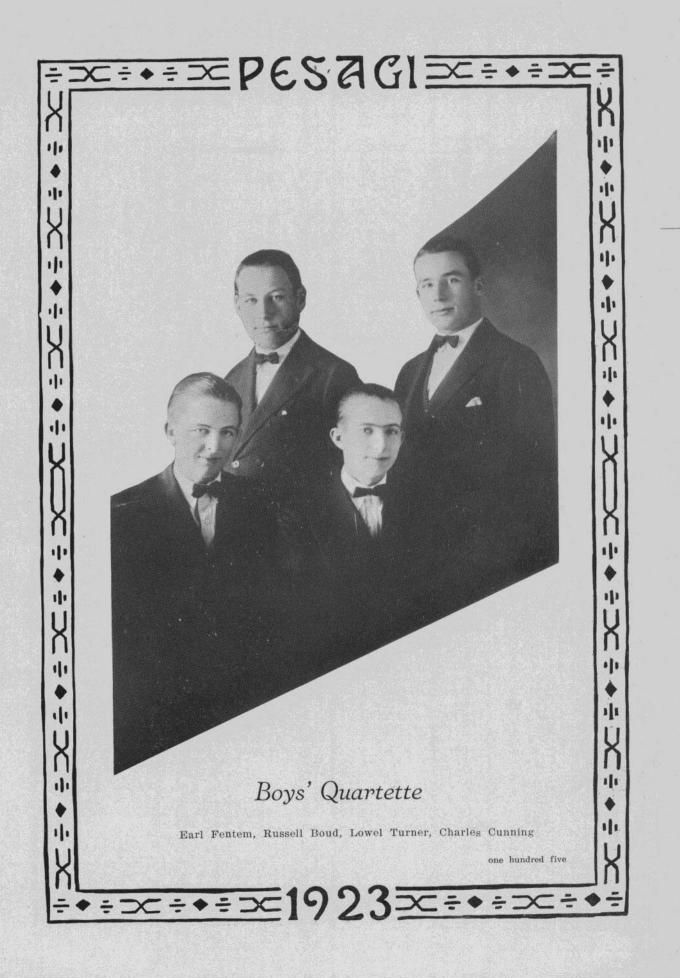
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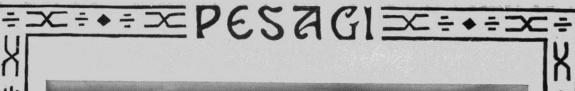
HOGAN MONTGOMERY__Treasurer (Greenback Frog)

ROBERTA ALLEN____Sponsor











Girls Chorus

A. L. FENTEM, Director Geraldine Hale, Pianist

Gussie Smith
Ferris McElroy
Ruth Cromer
Farris Campbell
Elsie Cunningham
Fleta Dickerson
Thelma Bronaugh
Rena Rucker
Hazel Chadd
Mrs. Ethel Scott

Jessie Sutherland Oleta Montgomery Georgia Clark Jessie Thompson Velma Gatewood G'Ola Rutherford Lola Green Claudia Thomas Ida Clark Inez Cumbie

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East Central Band

A. L. FENTEM, Director

Burgess Steed
Guy Meaders
Dean Spencer
Russell Boud
Jim Statler
Jimmie McCoy
Brown Mackin
Renfro Herndon
Grady Featherston
Lewis Thomas
Joe Brown
Earl Fentem
John Molloy
R. Wayne Kidd

Frank Keltner
Loren Stafford
Turner Garwood
Charles Cunning
Lowel Turner
Glen Hughes
Travis Kerr
Terry Manville
Arthur Crawford
Harvey Faust
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Ed Hunter
Browall Coffman

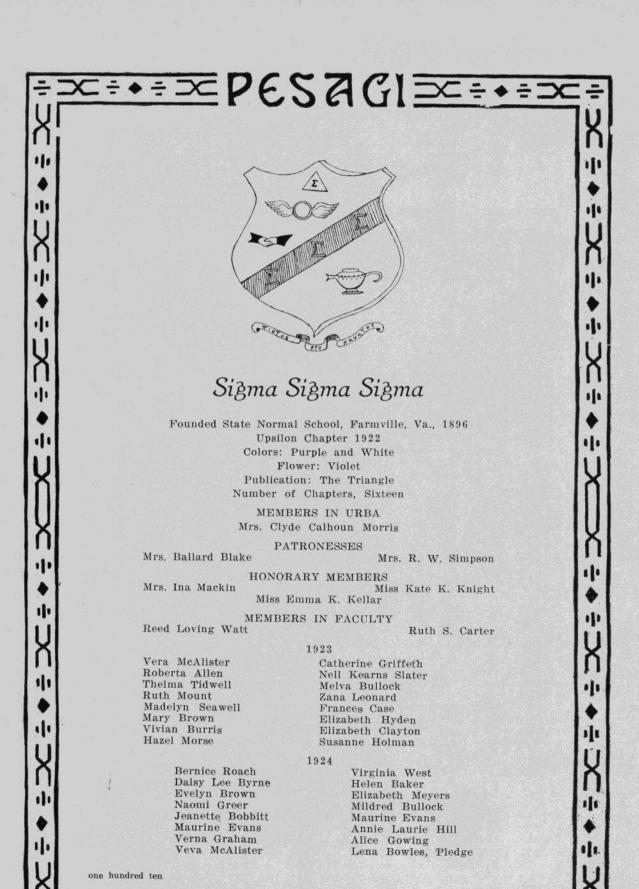
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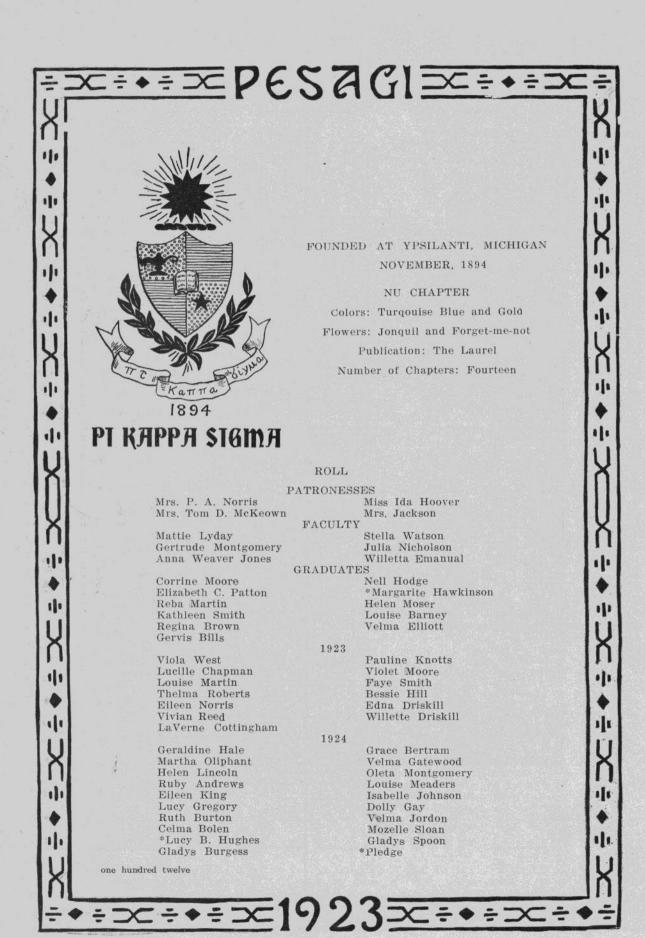




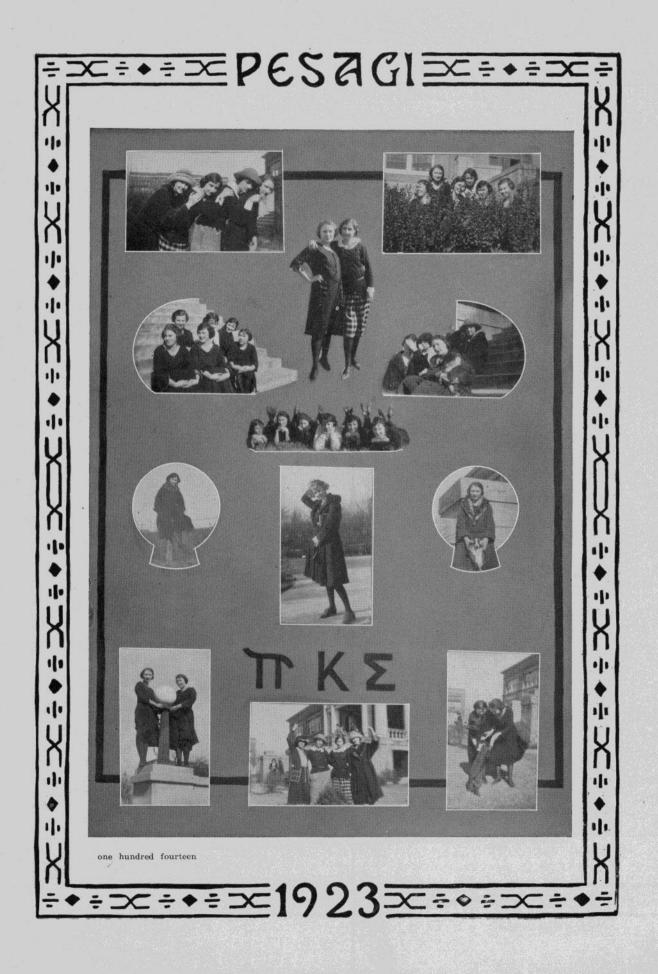


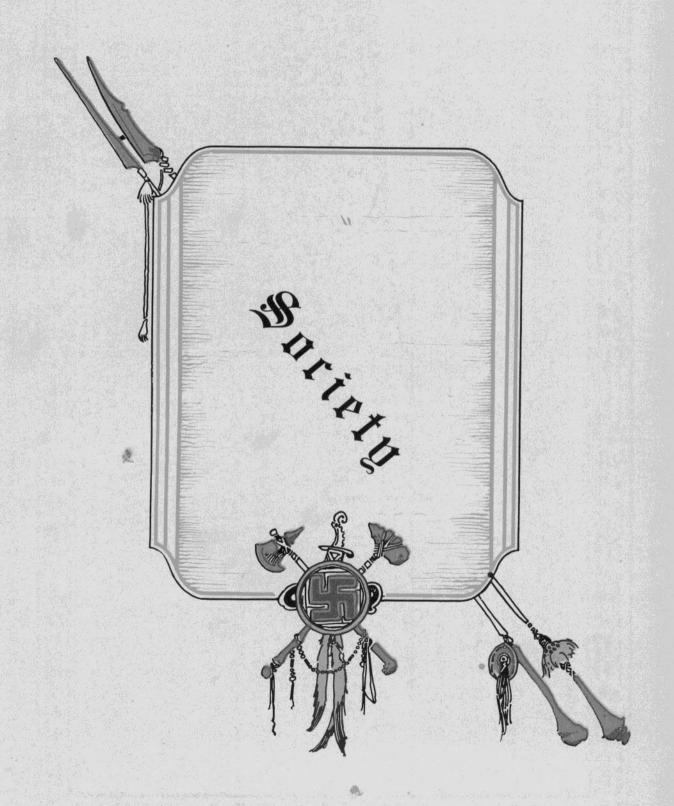
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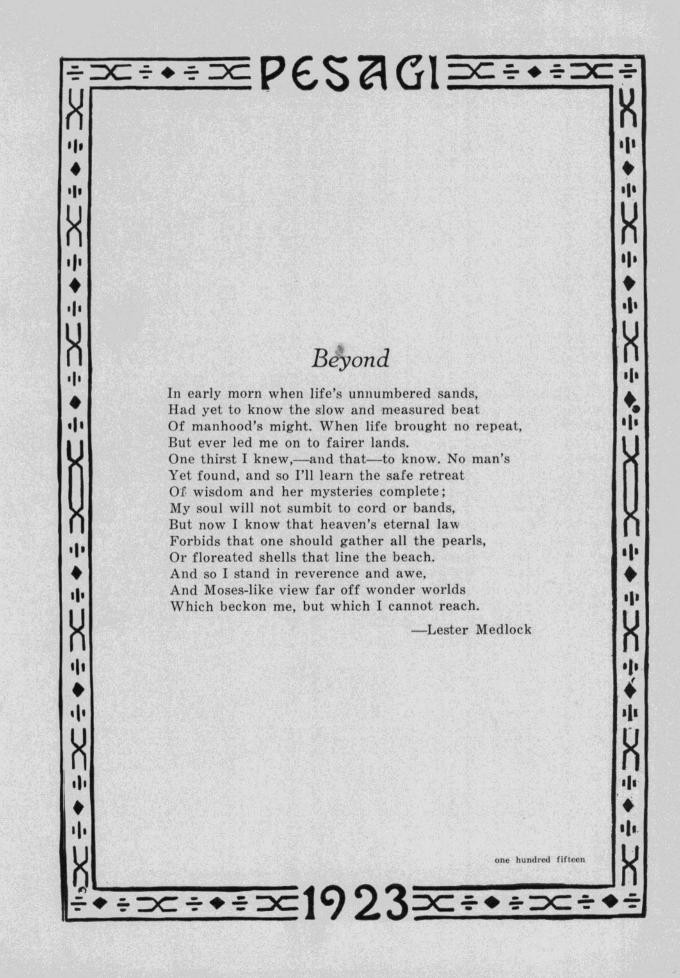


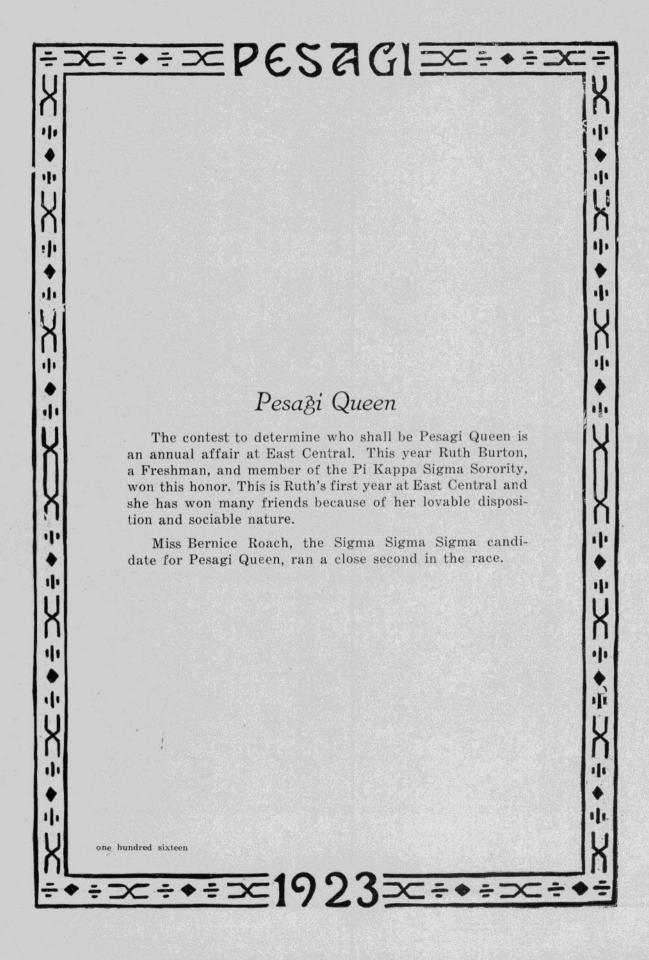




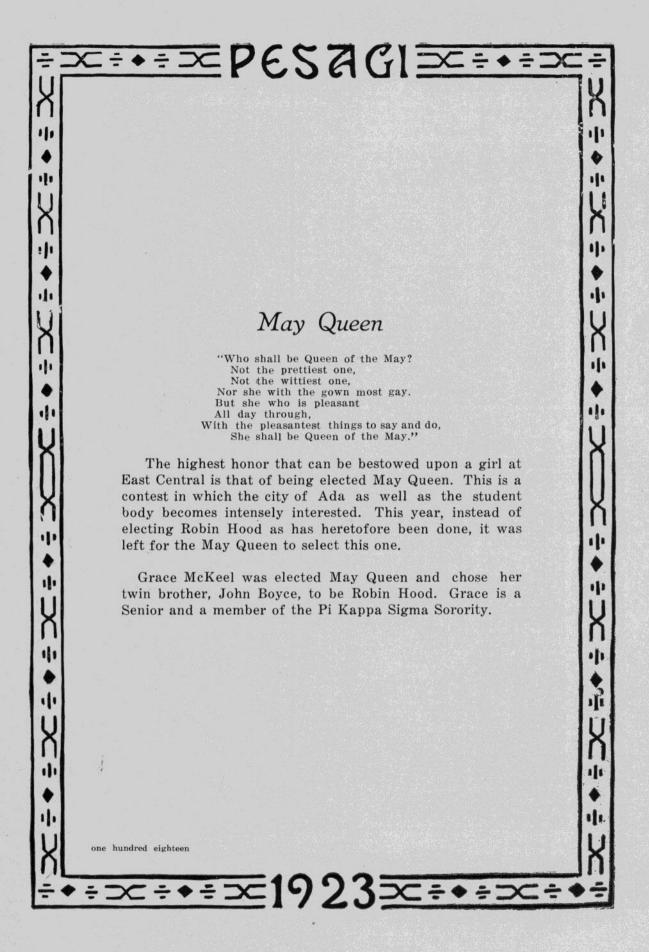




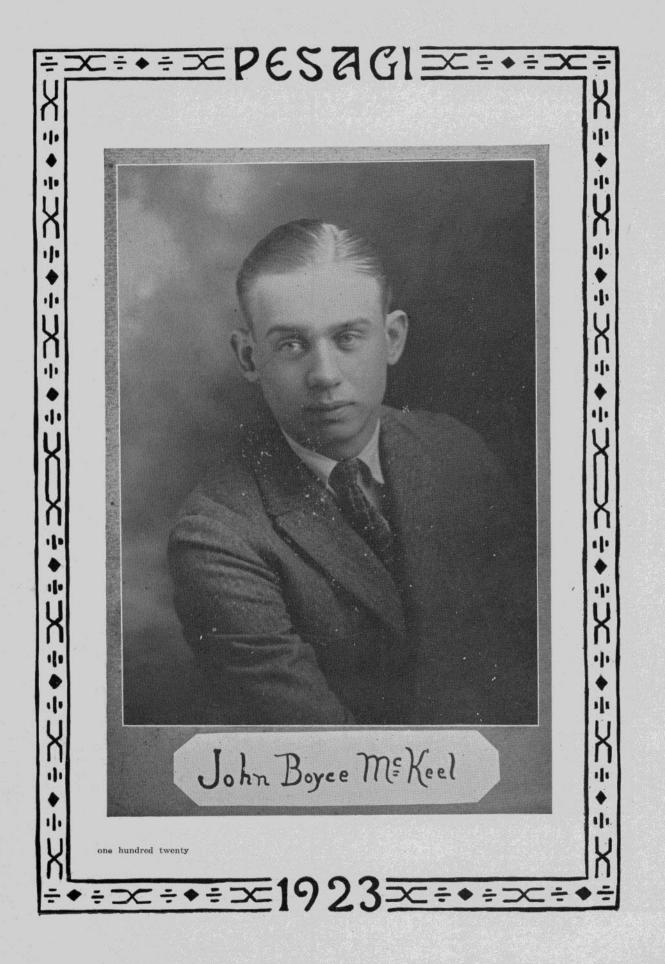








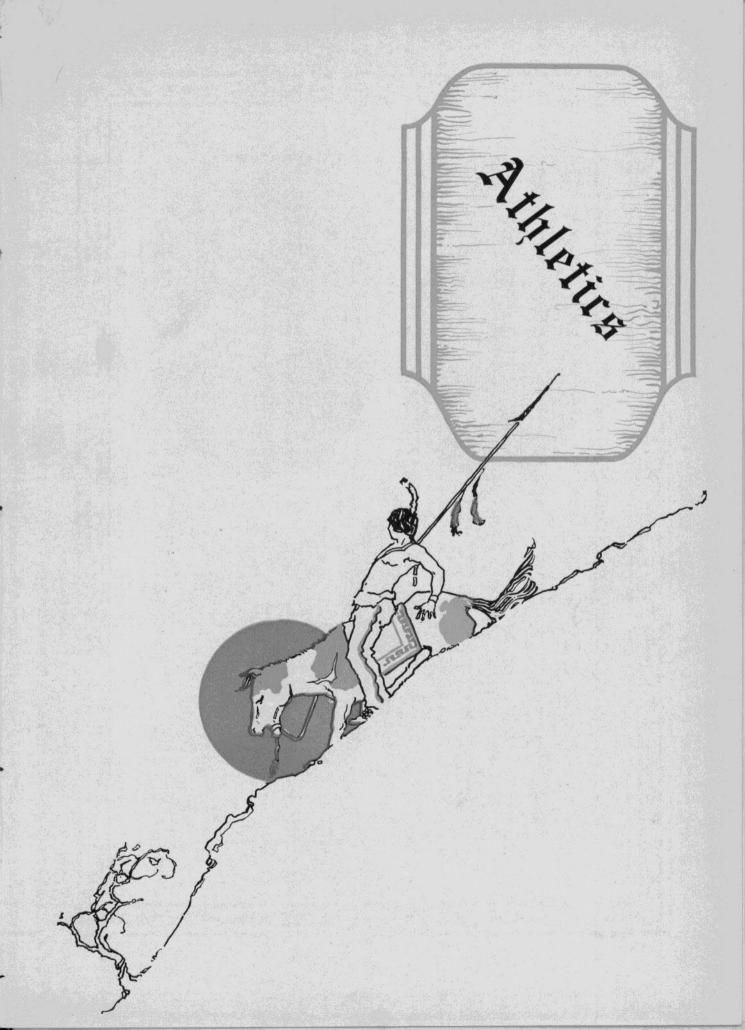


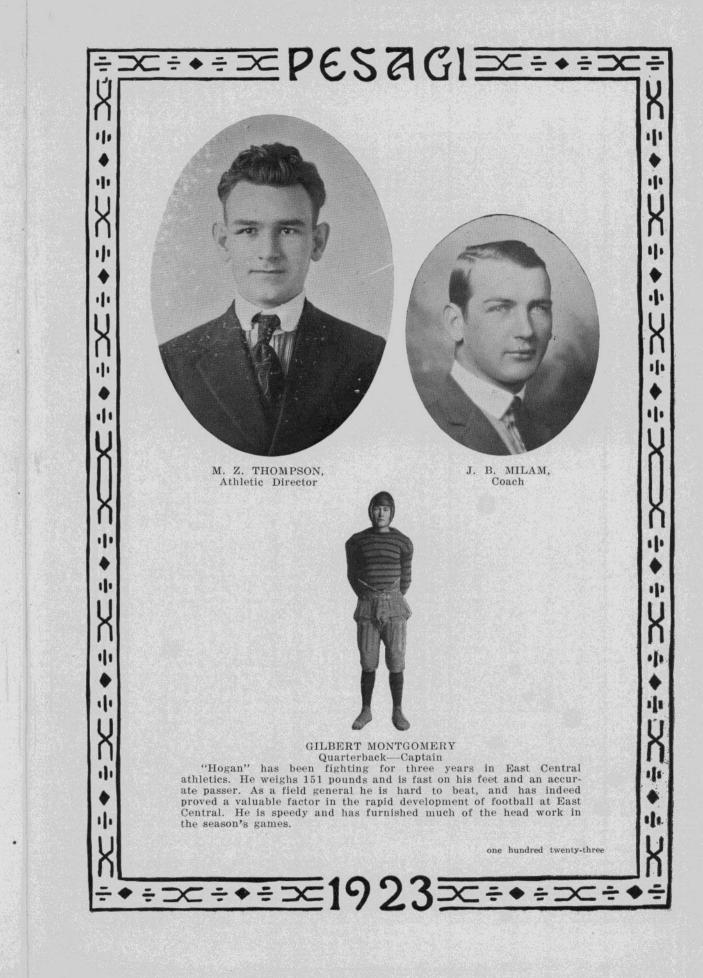




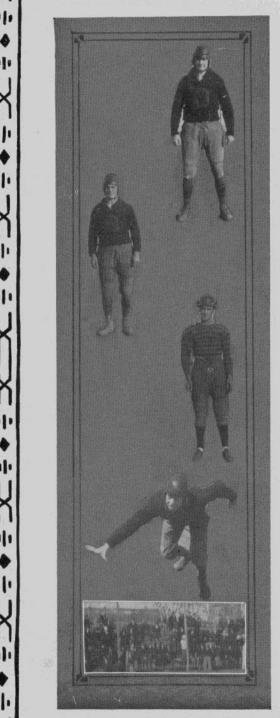
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HARRY THOMAS Halfback-Weight 155

Harry first won recognition as a football star in the southern country of Denton, Texas, from which place he comes to us. Never failed to get through the line when it came his

This is Harry's first year, but look out next year; he has the grit, nerve, and backbone to be an A-1 player.

> EARL JOHNSON Halfback-Weight 165

"Johnnie" hails to us from the well-known High School of Francis. This being his first year to play football great honor is due him for the wonderful showing he made.

He is very fast, and one of the most consistent ground gainers of the team, making a number of touchdowns during the season.

> ARTHUR VERNON Fullback-Weight 155

"Frisco" is an old veteran at East Central, this being his fourth and last year. We are very sorry to see him leave us.

He was a fast man at fullback, and every time he took charge of the ball, he was good for a gain. His spirit of never say die was a strong factor in keeping up the morale of the team.

> HARRY SMITH Center-Weight 170

"Smitty"—a man large in statue and full of pep. Harry held down the pivot position the entire season. He never failed to show up well in defensive work. As this is Harry's first year in college, we expect him to so improve that he can not find a superior in the state.

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East Central. He did some exceptionally classy work at his position, and was an aggressive offensive and defensive player. He will be with us again next year and we expect still more of him. LEONARD SMITH Guard-Weight 180 This is "Pison's" first year to play at East Central. He hails from Prague, where he made a record while handling the pigskin. He was good at defensive work and could be counted on for gains any time. MARVIN CASSIDY Right Tackle-Weight 175 "Mike" is an old veteran on the gridiron, a man ripe in experience. Cassidy was good at both defensive and offensive work, and was a ferocious tackler. Tearing up lines was his delight.

WILBURN CAPPS Tackle-Weight 210

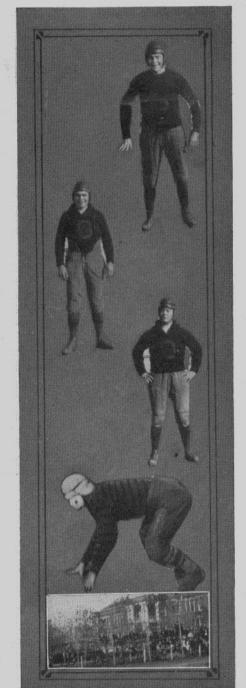
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Capps is probably as powerful and husky a man as ever appeared in a moleskin at the school here. He is aggressive in offense and a veritable stumbling block in the path of opponents. He easily walked away with an "all-state tackle" position this year. He played his best game, not in a single instance, but throughout the entire season.

> AUBREY KERR Guard-Weight 176

This is "Aub's" second year as a letterman on the gridiron of Old

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GUY MEADERS

End—Weight 145
From his position at end, he is especially known and for his ability to snatch passes. He is fast, and a consistent worker, hard to beat in offensive playing. This is Guy's second year to make his letter.

CLIFTON PARKER Left Guard—Weight 187

"Slats"—another one of our big men that helped to hold down the line. He easily held his own against any of his opponents. He was a hard hitter, and was also noted for his fighting ability and the quality of taking lots of punishment.

RUSSELL GATLIN Guard—Weight 152

"Pud" has played his second year of college football and has made good both years. As a line man he carried the brunt of much of the hard man to man work. Short, stocky, and made for the game, he should improve with each year.

FINT REED Left End—Weight 125

"Pewee" has proved a wall to every opposing team, and it was seldom that a gain of the other side was registered in his territory. Reed was undoubtedly the best man on the team for his size and weight. This is the first year with East Central. We will hear from him again next year.

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TRAVIS KERR
Tackle—Weight 161
"T. K.'s" long point was his ability to run interference. At all times he was right on the job protecting the man with the ball.

He was a hard tackler and hard to get through; he could also snatch a ball with ease and grace when it came his way.

JIMMIE McCOY
Quarterback—Weight 152
"Midget" comes to us from Ada
High to play his first college football. He is an excellent passer, and
could return punts just as well. In
every game he played he proved a
great asset t₀ the team. Only five
feet four inches tall, but he is every
inch a man.

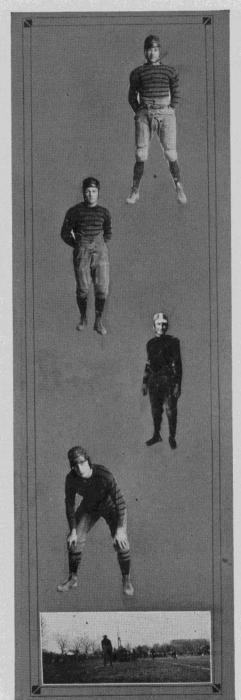
JOSH LEE

Right End—Weight 147
"Red Cross." His quality of sticking to a thing has pulled the squad out of many holes, and many times he has shot through the enemy players for good gains. Josh is the man with the educated toe; he knows how to make those drop kicks, and is fast and accurate with them.

CHARLES CUNNING Captain-elect—Halfback

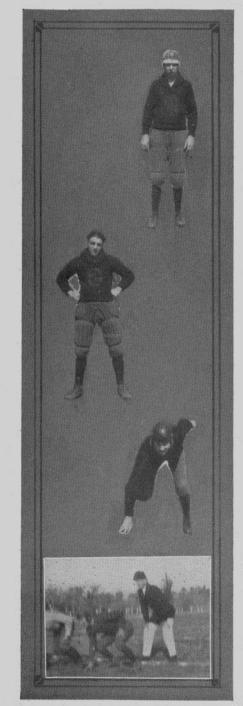
"Chuck" has every quality that a football man should have. Fast, shifty, and aggressive, cool-headed and courageous, he played a brand of football this year that will be the talk of enthusiasts for years to come.

This is also his first year on the college team. He comes to us from Ada Hi, and we expect much greater work from our captain next year. He made many of the touchdowns for us this year.



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JOE COLBERT End—Weight 125

Colbert is not a letter man, but the squad voted that he was the man entitled to the "Honor Sweater" given by The Model. He was the first man on the field and the last one to leave, and was always putting pep into the game.

> HOWARD BONHAM Halfback—Weight 160

This is "Bee's" second year to play with East Central. He is an all round, high class player, and can look forward to an excellent record in years to come. Howard's special recommendation was his exceptional speed.

JACK KELLY
Right Halfback—Weight 159
The "Hero" of many games and a fighter of every game. He comes to us with a three-year record of fast football at Watonga High. Jack has proved to be one of the trickiest runners ever seen on the college field, showing up especially well in broken field running.

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East Central Football Season

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Five victories, three defeats and one tie game in a season of nine was the commendable record written on the pages of athletic history of East Central College by the Tiger football squad under the generalship of M. Z. Thompson, starting his second year with the Ada college. The record is an exceptional one in view of the disaster which overtook the football squad of the year preceding.

The opening game was played on the college gridiron. The enthusiasm was highest ever shown by college supporters in years, and Coach Thompson's men won the game from the Oklahoma Baptist University of Shawnee by the score of 7 to 0. It was a hard fought game and the Tigers could not score until the last ten minutes of play.

Flushed with the victory over an old enemy, the Tigers were anxious for the game with Tishomingo Aggies. This was the first in which the team officially participated under the name of "Tigers" given it by the college students. Thompson's men continued their march to a victorious season by trampling the Murray Agricultural students 10 to 0. Cunning scored the touchdown after a forward pass attack and Kelley kicked goal.

Friday, October 20, saw the Tigers again the hosts. Oklahoma City College, a team which massacred the East Central eleven of the previous year, had come to town. It was a glorious victory for the Tigers, the final count being 31 to 7. Cunning, Kelley, Sheppard and McCoy starred for the Tigers. Kelley went over three times and Sheppard twice for touchdowns.

Victory was not to be the Tiger's always and the first cup of bitter defeat came at Weatherford with Southwestern Teachers College. A raw wind prevented aerial work and a slow field prevented the Tigers from getting started and they went down before the onslaught of the Weatherford eleven 39 to 0. It was was the hardest defeat of the season.

Although losing in point of scores, the Tigers had better success with Central Teachers College of Edmond. The eleven was taken there for the game on November 3 and held the invincible team of far famed Central to a 19 to 0 score, the lowest a teachers college team has succeeded in obtaining during the season. It was one of the fastest and best games ever played on the Central gridiron. College boosters voted a victory to the Tiger eleven, inasmuch as Central had defeated East Central 104 to 0 the preceding year.

Wilburton School of Mines eleven furnished the means of a come-back by the Tigers following the defeats at Edmond and Weatherford. Tigers met them on College Field on November 10. The score was decisively in favor of the Tigers, who won 33 to 0. Kelley, Johnson, Reed and Cunning starred. Long end runs featured the game.

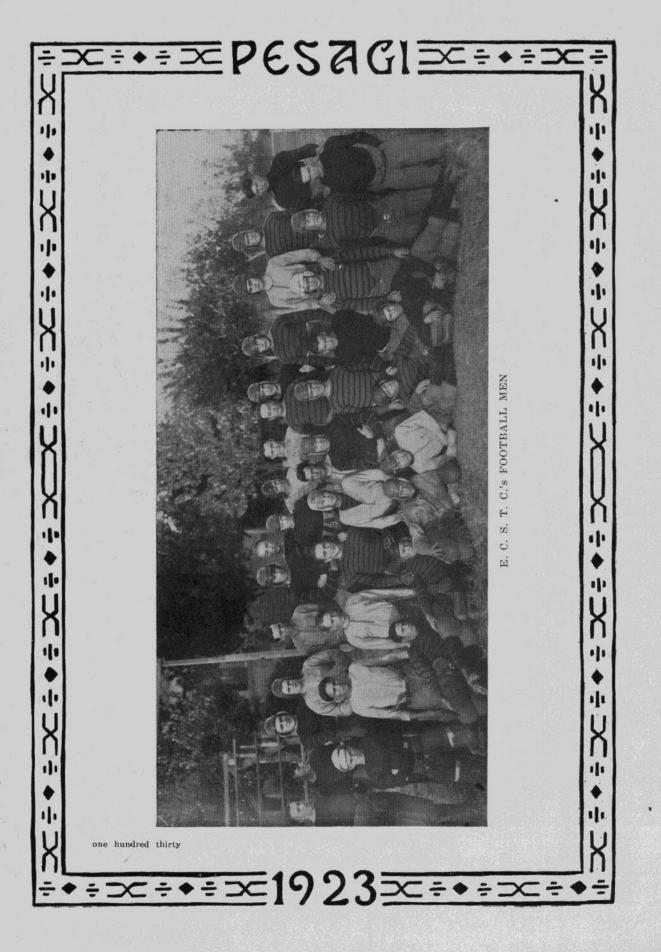
Carver Eagles of Oklahoma City proved a stopping block for the Tigers. They met the Tiger clan on the local gridiron in a sea of mud and water, with the final score being 0 to 0. Ada lost numerous chances to score, but could not put over the final plunge because of the mud.

A new record for East Central was made in the game of November 24, played here with the Oklahoma School for Deaf of Sulphur. Shriners came to town that day and a large crowd witnessed the walk-away Tigers when they won 61 to 0. Cunning starred with four touchdowns. Kelley, Bonham, Thomas, Montgomery and Meaders also scored touchdowns in the game. It was the highest score the Tigers had made over an opposing eleven in four years.

After starting the season with three victories, the Tigers closed their season in a great game at Durant on Thanksgiving Day with Southeastern Savages. The East Central squad lost 41 to 0 to the Savages. A special train carried more than 200 boosters and the band t_0 Durant. It was one of the best games Durant had played in years.

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Basketball

From left to right: Back row M. Z. Thompson, Director of Athletics; Paul Waner, Earl Johnson, Jack Kelley, Cly Newton, J. B. Milam, coach. Front row, Arthur Harrison, Don Evans, captain, Jesse White, Eddie Miller.

Football Schedule 1922

Oct. 6-Oklahoma Baptist University_ 0	East Centra	1 7
Oct. 12—Tishomingo Aggies 0	East Central	10
Oct. 20-Oklahoma City College 7	East Centra	131
Oct. 27—Weatherford Teachers College_39	East Centra	1 0
Nov. 3—Edmond Teachers College19	East Centra	1 0
Nov. 10-Wilburton School of Mines 0		133
Nov. 17—Carver Eagles 0	East Centra	1 0
Nov. 24—Oklahoma School for Deaf 0	East Centra	161
Nov. 30-Durant Teachers College41		1 θ
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Basketball Schedule

Murray Aggies20	East Central	22
Phillips University27	East Central	17
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Edmond Teachers College 9	East Central	39
Edmond Teachers College12	East Central	
Durant Teahcers College42	East Central	22
Durant Teachers College29	East Central	20
Alva Teachers College22	East Central	18
Alva Teachers College16	East Central	11
Oklahoma City College23	East Central	17
Tonkawa17	East Central	24
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The Basketball Season

The basketball team this year made a great showing in the number of games they played over the state. In all the teams they played against they were always handicapped by their being smaller in size than any opposing team they met during the season.

Our team this year was not a regular scoring machine, but great credit is due them for their speed, grit, and everlasting endurance which they showed during the entire year.

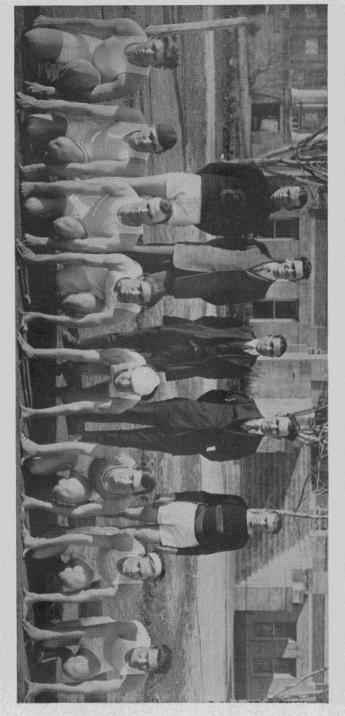
It has been conceded that they played more games and harder games, than any other team in the basketball conference, playing twenty-seven intercollegiate games.

In the conference game, played between East Central and Phillips University, there was a tie in the score 26 to 26 at the end of the second twenty-minute half. In order to play off the tie, five additional minutes were added until one side scored. Five such heats were required to play off the tie, making twenty-five minutes additional time, with Phillips winning by one point. This was recorded as the longest and closest conference game on record.

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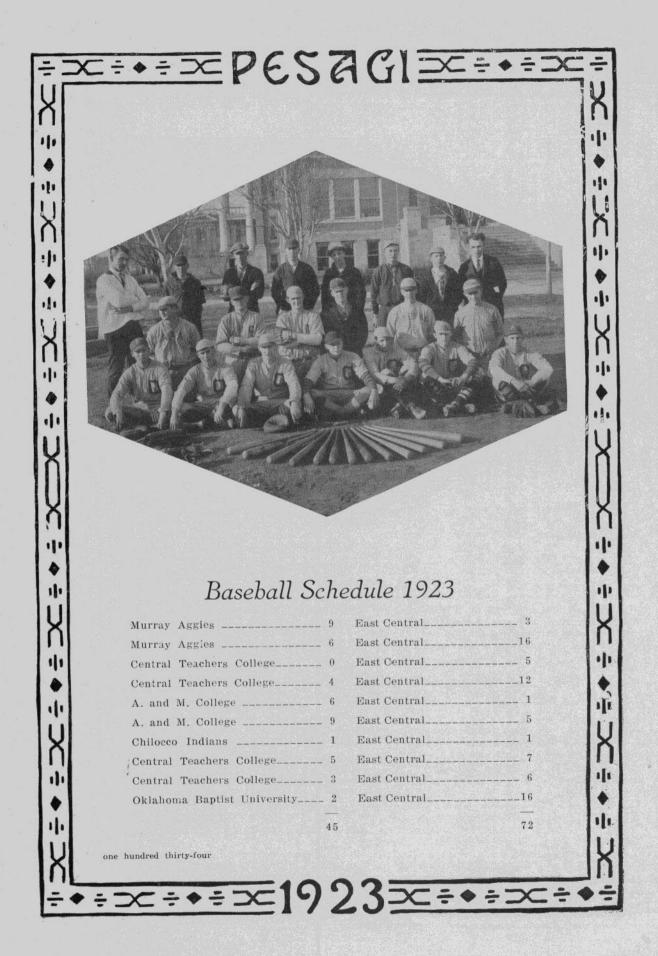
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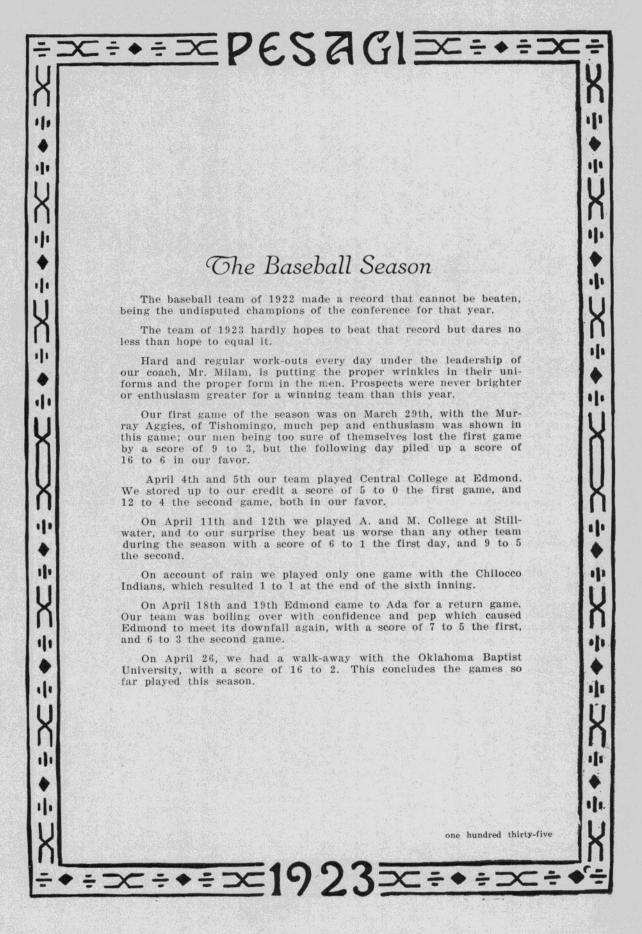
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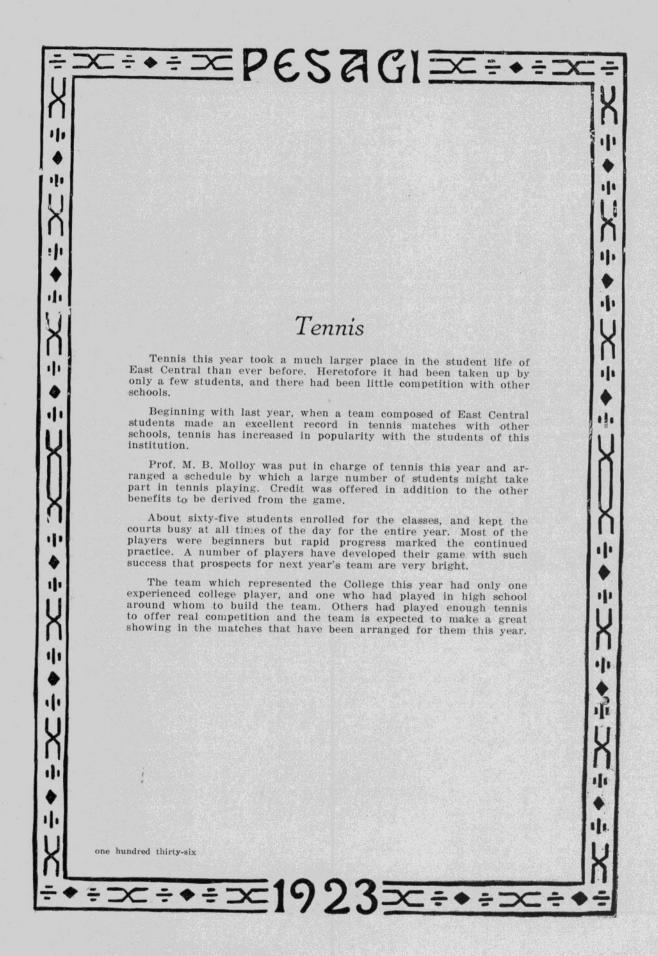


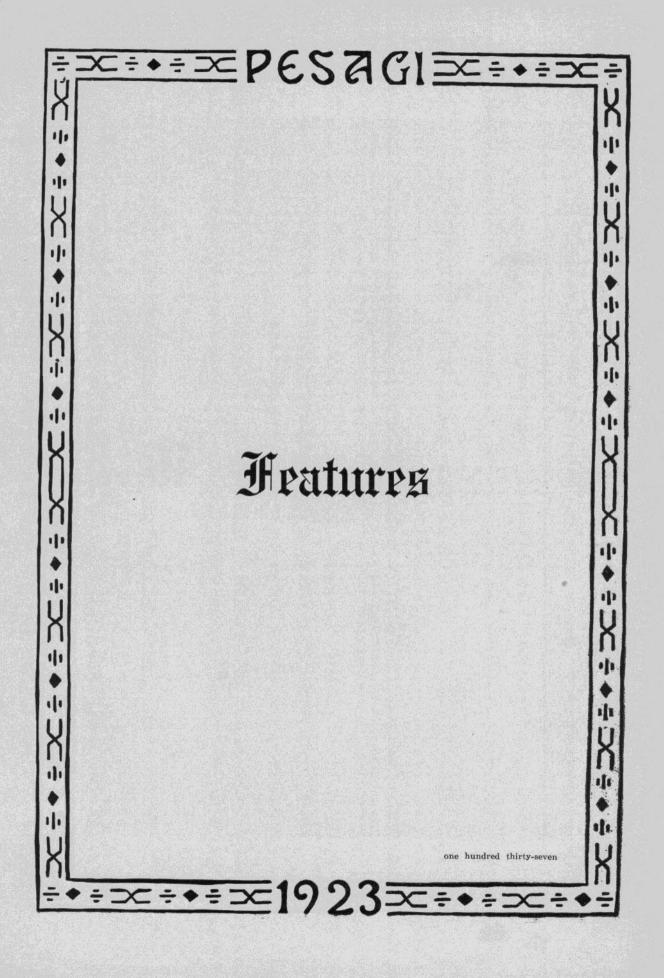
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Pesagi Jokes

Monk—"I think I have a cold or something in the head."

John M.—"Probably a cold."

Passer-by (to motorist at side of road)—"What's the matter? Have you a puncture?"

Motorist (with great self-control)—"No; I'm just changing the air in the tires."

Pud—"This cold weather just chills me to the bone." Skeet—"Better buy you a thicker hat."

Cannibal Prince—"Am I too late for dinner?" Cannibal King—"Yep; everybody's eaten."

Mr. Robinson—"You have been standing at that 'phone twenty minutes and haven't said a word."

Mr. Norris-"I'm talking to my wife."

Conductor-"Your fare, Miss."

Grace M .- "Really, do you think so?"

Catherine—"Do you think men really like women who talk a great deal, better than they like others?"

Bill-"What others?"

DEDICATED TO EDGAR HUNTER
A Freshman once to Hades went,
Something there to learn,
They sent him back to earth again—

He was too green to burn. —Homer.

Miss Francisco—"All ready—run up the curtain."

Clifton P.—"What do you think I am—a squirrel."

Jack-"Hello, old boy, how do you feel?"

Jim—"I just swallowed a dime. Can you see any change in me?"

Frederick was sitting on the curb, crying, when Billy came along and asked him what was the matter.

"Oh, I feel so bad 'cause Major's dead-my nice old collie," sobbed Frederick.

"Shucks," said Billy. "My grandmother's been dead a week and you don't hear me crying."

"Yes, but you didn't raise your grandmother from a pup."

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"Why do they put cornmeal on the dance floor?"

"To make the chickens feel at home."

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Dr. Linscheid—"What do you work at now, my boy?" Ed H.—"At intervals, sir."

Miss Jones (to girls in gym)—"Lots of girls use dumbbells to get color in their cheeks."

Bright Freshie—"And lots of girls use color on their cheeks to get dumb-bells."

"Webb says that tune haunted him."

Band member—"Well, why shouldn't it; he murdered it?"

Virginia—"Did you ever hear that joke about the Egyptian guide who showed some tourists two skulls of Cleopatra—one as a girl and one as a woman?"

Mr. Newcomb—"No, let's hear it."

Mr. Davis (in history class)—"Mr. Little, can you tell me when Christianity was introduced into Ireland?" Slick—"700 B. C."

Mr. Robinson (in Hist. of Ed.)—"Miss Nichols, you may name us some of the acquired habits."

Miss Nichols—"Well, there are sleeping, eating, walking, singing, playing the paino, dressing in the morning—"

Mr. Robinson (interrupting)—"Hold on there just a moment—it seems to me that that last would be classed under the head of necessities—what does the class think about it?"

Holding her close to him, he gazed into the unfathomable depths of her gazell-like eyes. Acute anxiety was written in every line of her beautiful countenance. Ever and anon a sigh seemed to render her being with its intensity, and she gazed into his face as if reading his very soul thoughts.

For many moments they sat thus, gazing silently at one another.

Finally his calm voice broke the silence—"Yes," he said, "one eye is seriously affected and if not given immediate treatment will develop a decided case of astigmatism."

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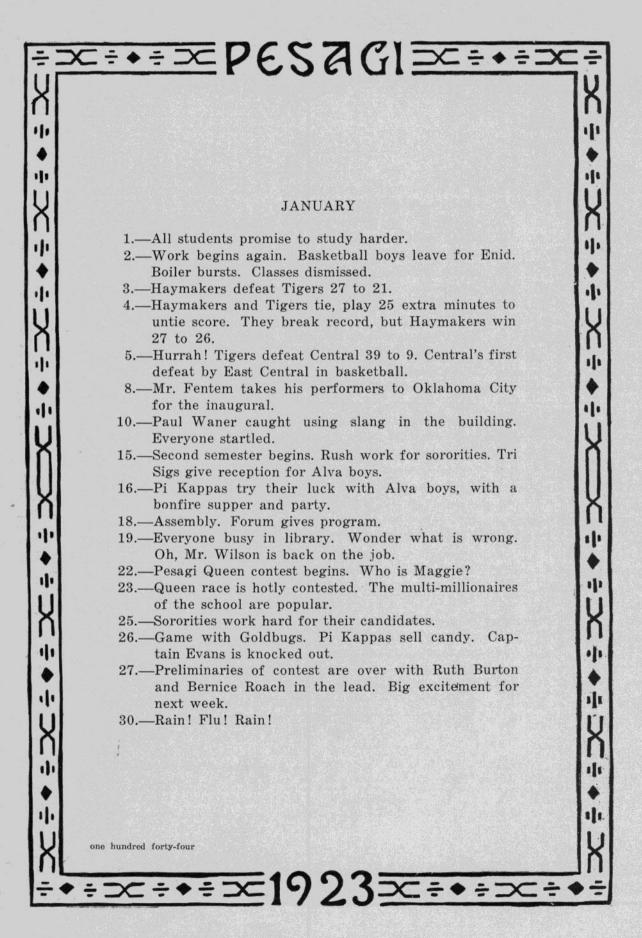
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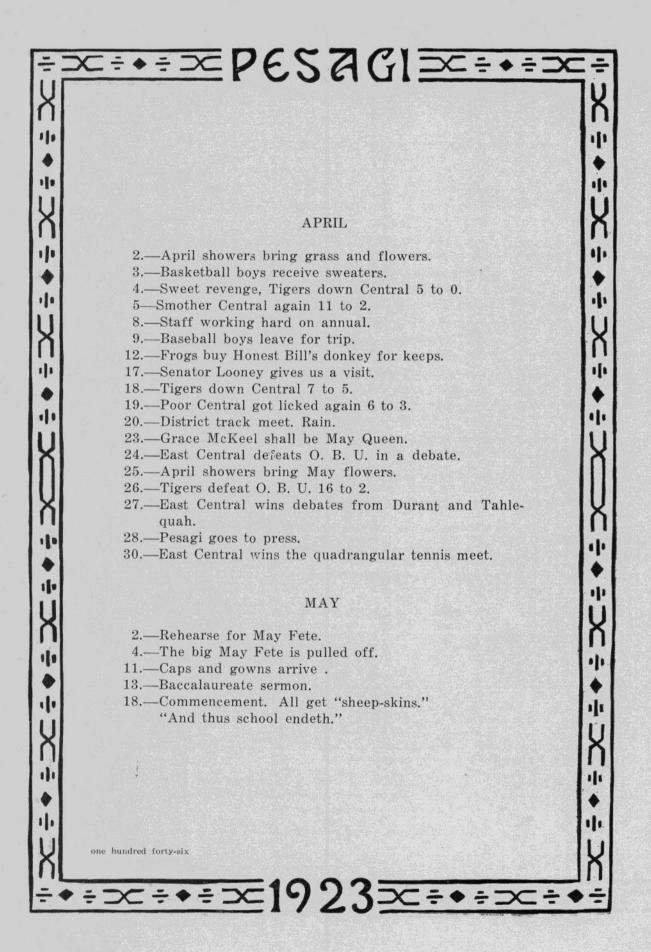
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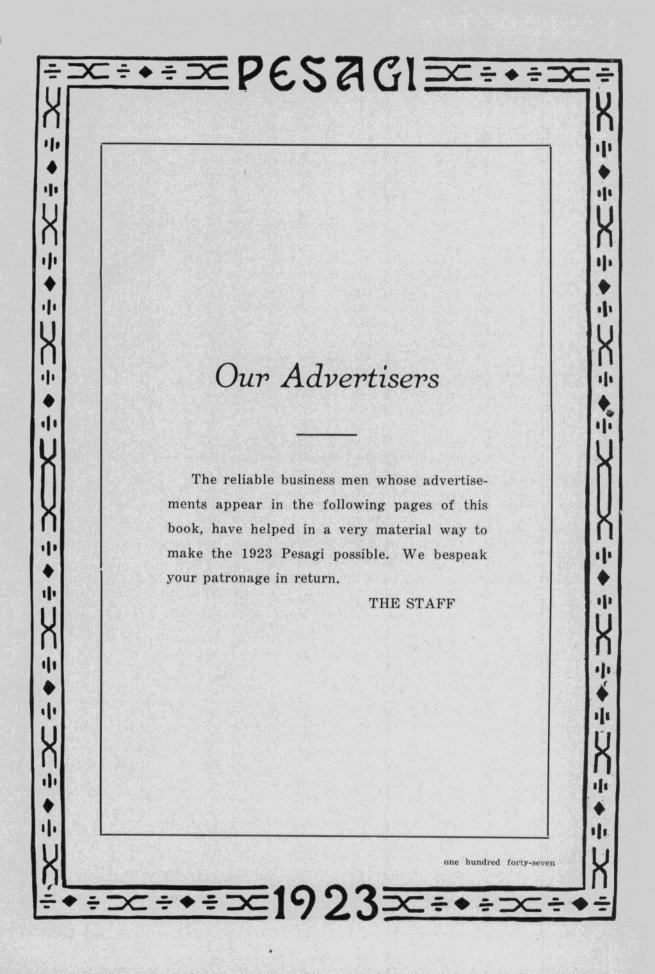
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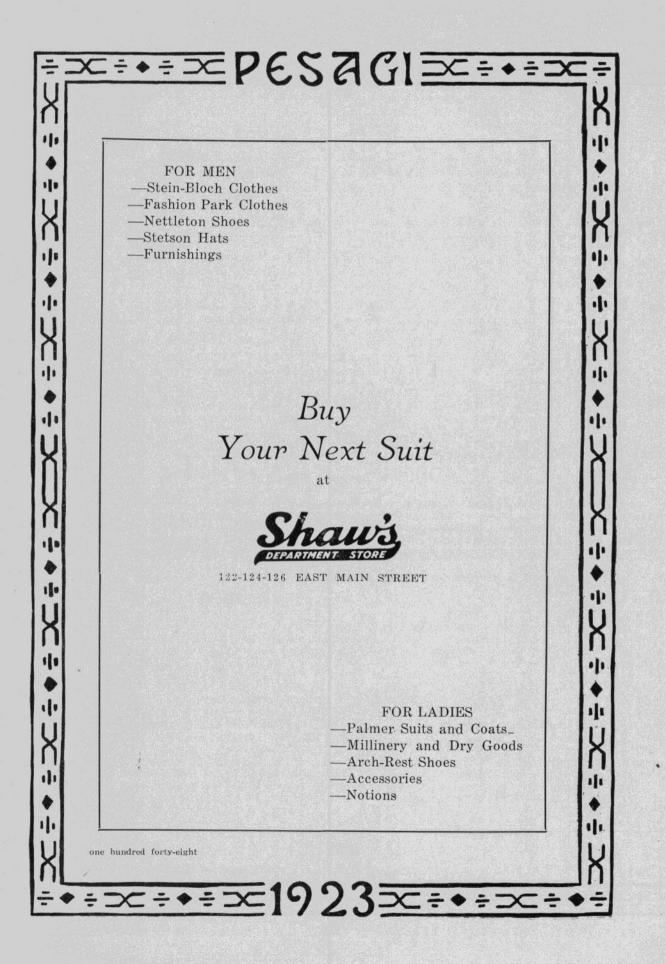


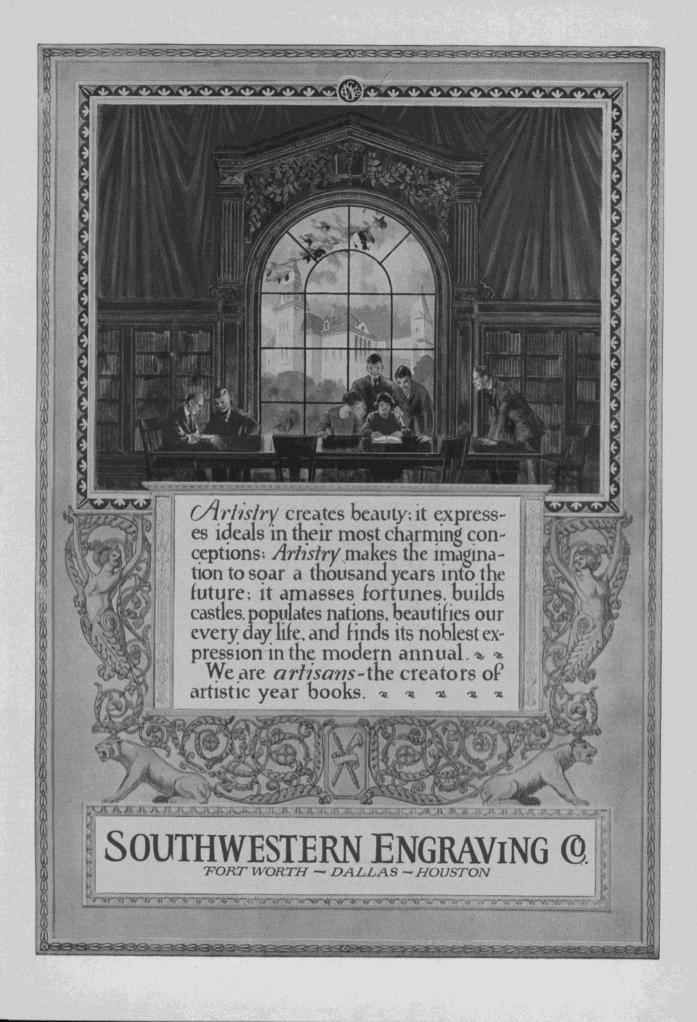
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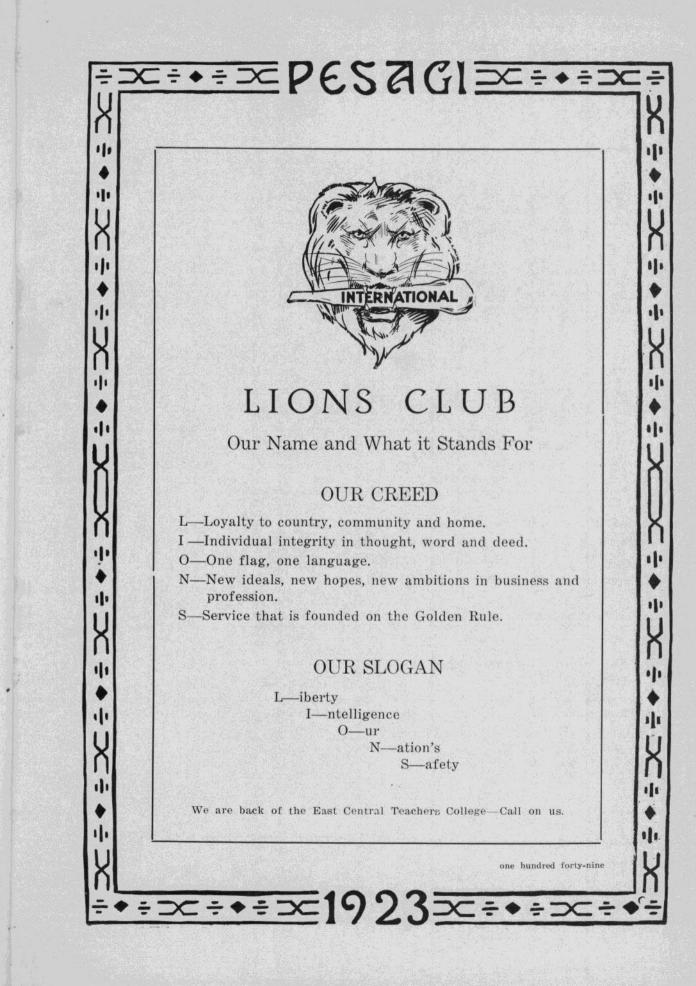
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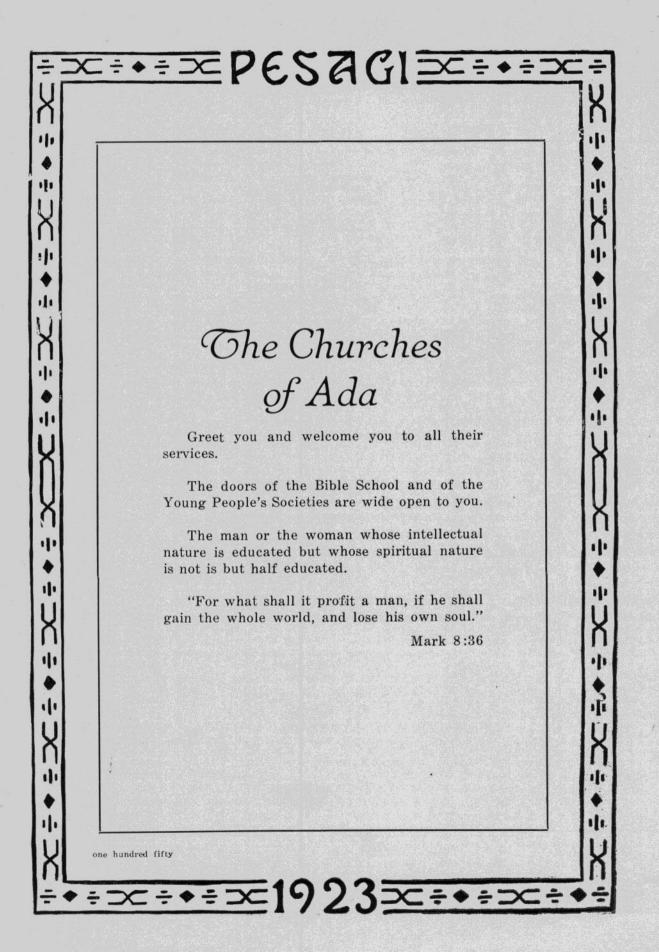












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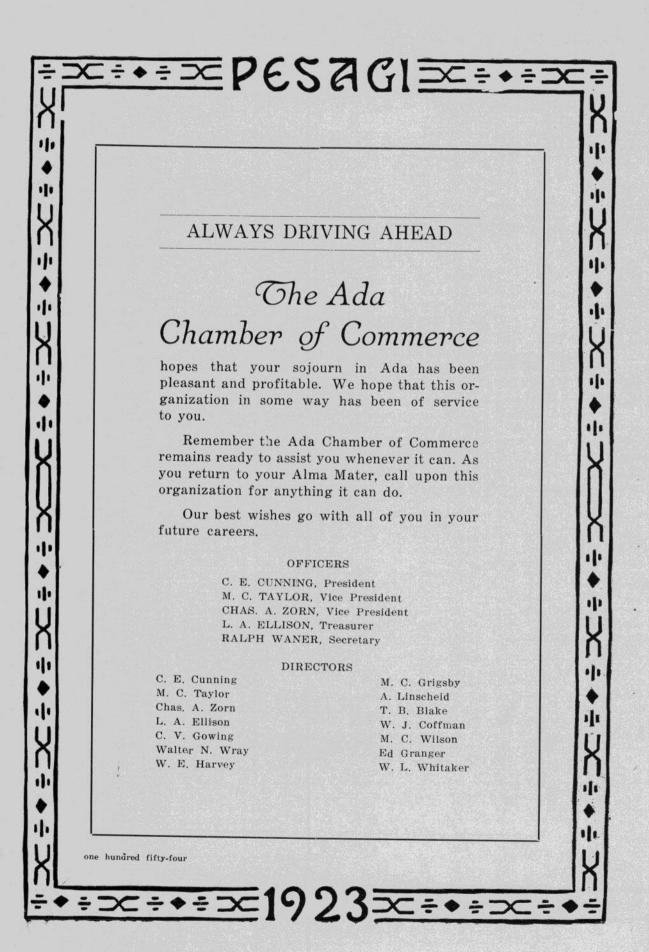
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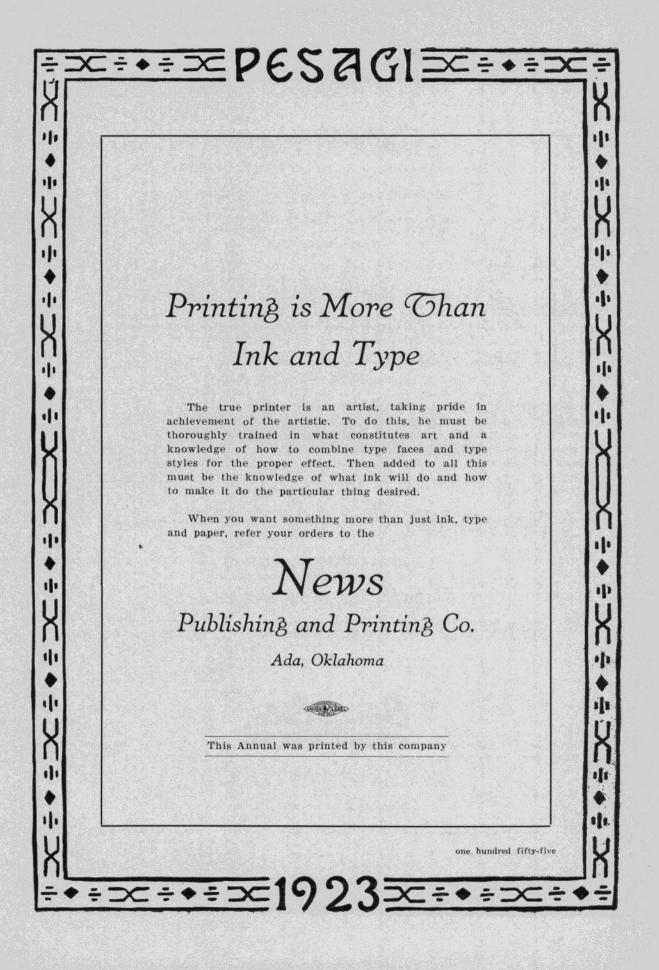
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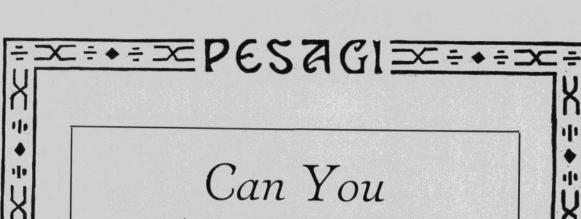
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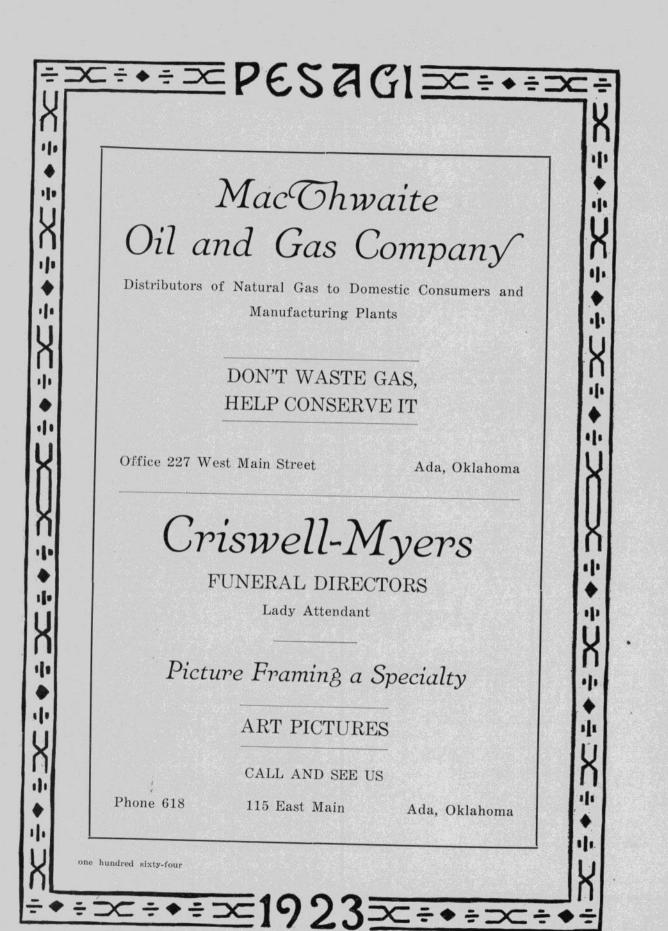
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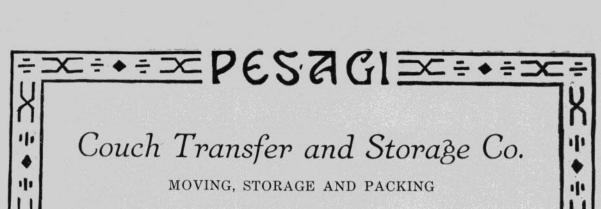
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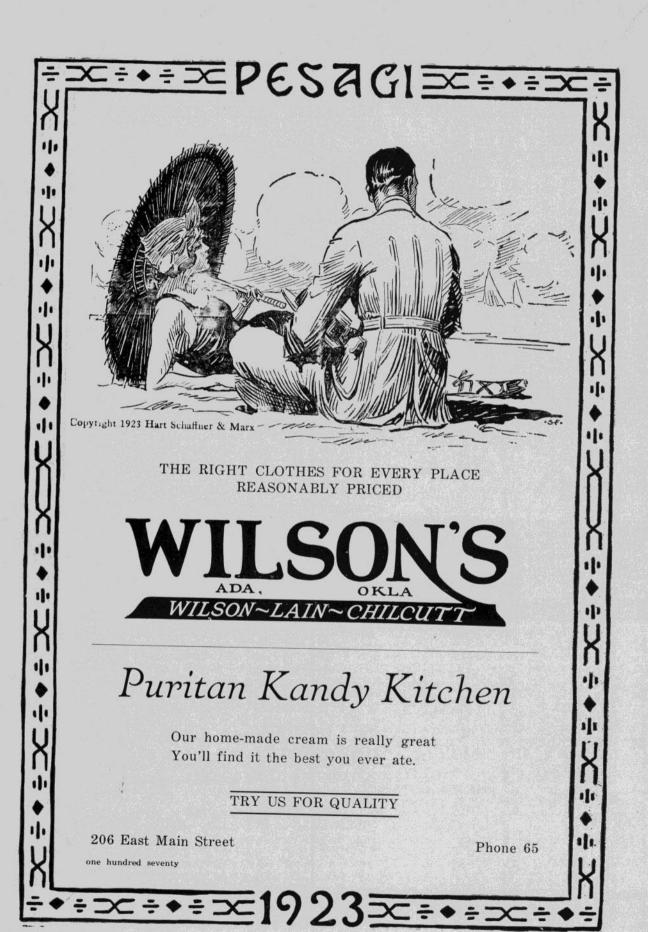
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