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PESAGI

GREETINGS



1916

PESAGI

VOLUME IV

1916

PESAGI

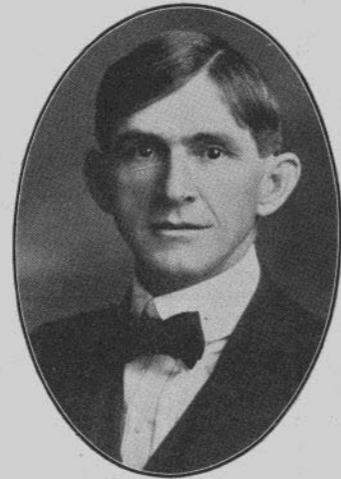
PESAGI
1916

THE YEAR BOOK

PUBLISHED BY THE SENIOR CLASS
OF THE
EAST CENTRAL STATE NORMAL
ADA, OKLAHOMA

1916

PESAGI



A. L. FENTEM.

1916

PESAGI

DEDICATION

As a means of expressing our appreciation for the kindness, love and untiring assistance shown the class of 1916 at all times, we dedicate this volume to our friend and teacher, Prof. A. L. Fentem.

1916

5-31-78. Gift. Publisher. LD4293-0 6525P4-v.4. 149391.



WE, the editors of this fourth volume of the Pesagi, have endeavored to portray those phases of student life which are most interesting to recall and which perchance may be interesting to East Central's friends and prospective students. If our efforts endow the readers with a better insight into the student life, the wishes of the 1916 staff will have been fulfilled.

FOREWORD.

When months and years are past and gone
 And you grow tired and weary;
 When all the world seems little prone
 To make you young and merry,
 Why not convert the days of strife
 And a life that's "drear and foggy"
 To happiness of student life
 By a review of this Pesagi?

ORDER OF CONTENTS.

- Book I. East Central State Normal.
- Book II. Faculty and classes.
- Book III. Athletics.
- Book IV. The Year.
- Book V. Clubs.
- Book VI. Jest 4 Fun.
- Book VII. Advertisements.

PESAGI



1916

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East

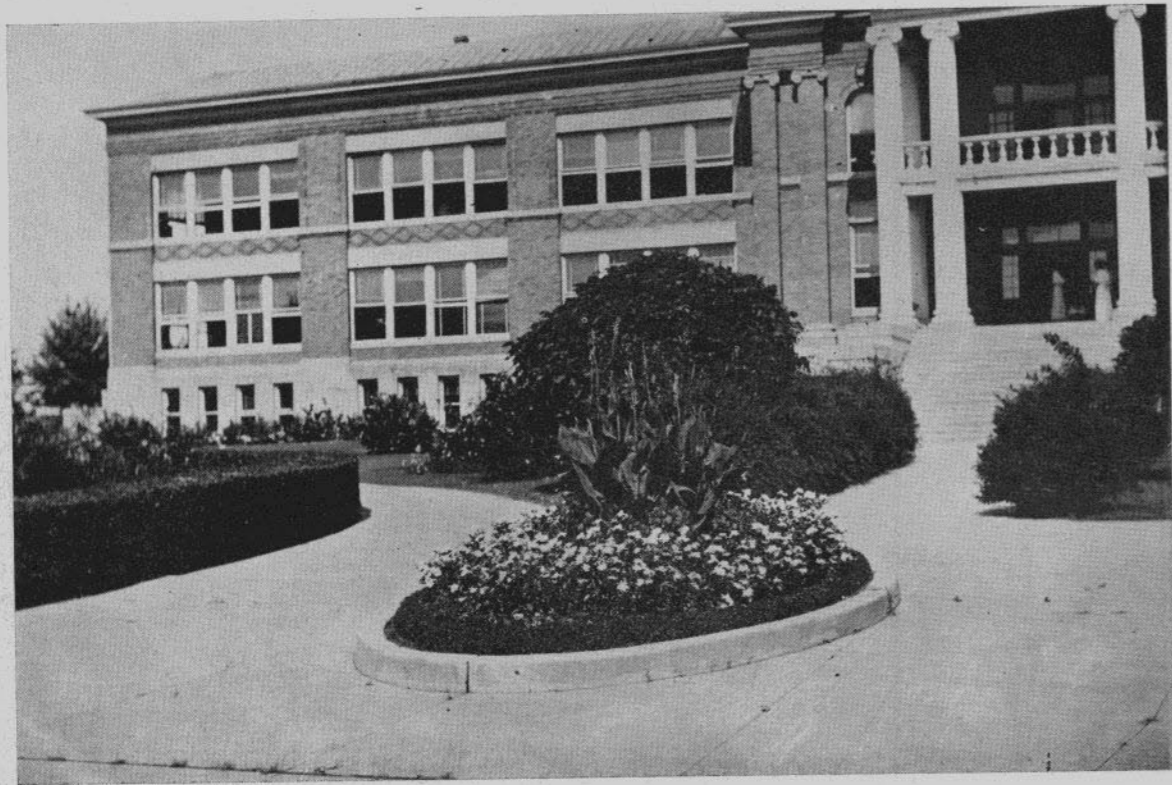
Central

State

Normal

1916

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THE ENTRANCE.

1916

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GYMNASIUM BUILDING.

1916



TO OUR SCHOOL.

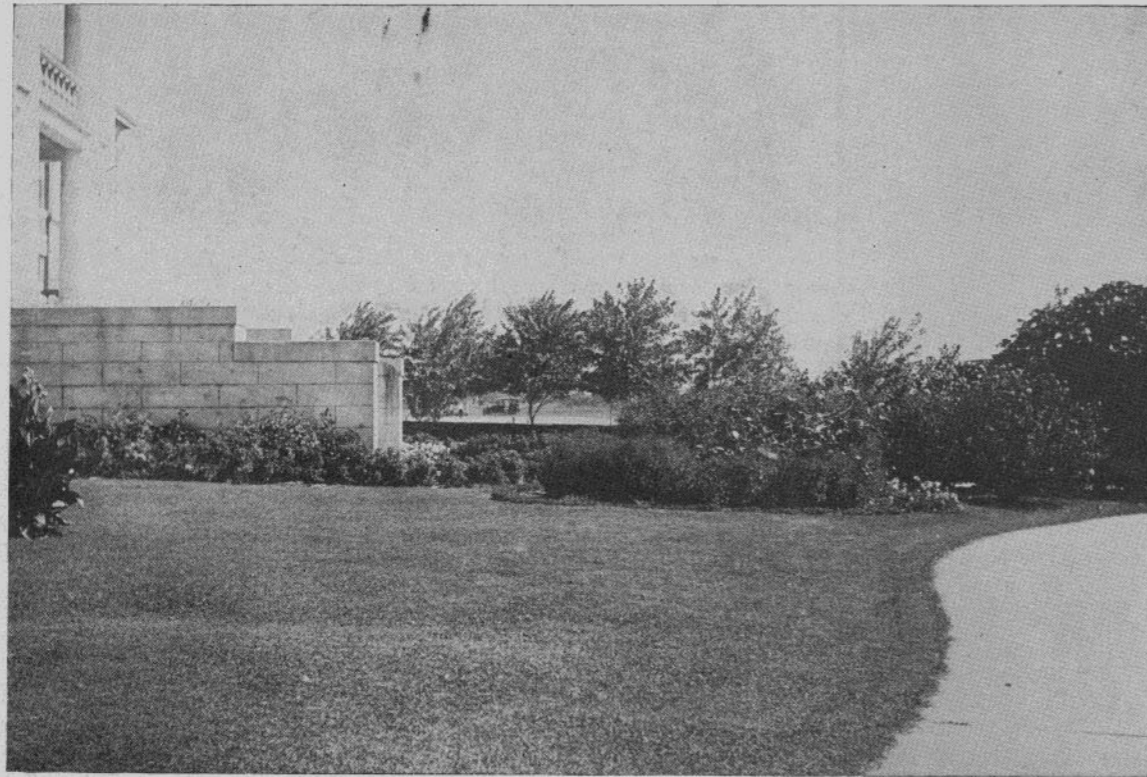
How dear to our hearts are the scenes of East Central
 When memory turns to our school days of yore,
 The classroom, the campus, the old worn grandstand,
 Which makes us wish school days were with us once more.

Our teachers, so faithful, so true and so loyal
 Our classmates, so loving, so gentle and kind,
 Will live in our hearts and time will not sever
 The fond recollections which come to our minds.

East Central, East Central, our dear Alma Mater,
 How vivid the picture of school life appears,
 We'll never forget thee, thy pleasant surroundings,
 Our pathway to knowledge thru all the long years.

M. R. B., '16.

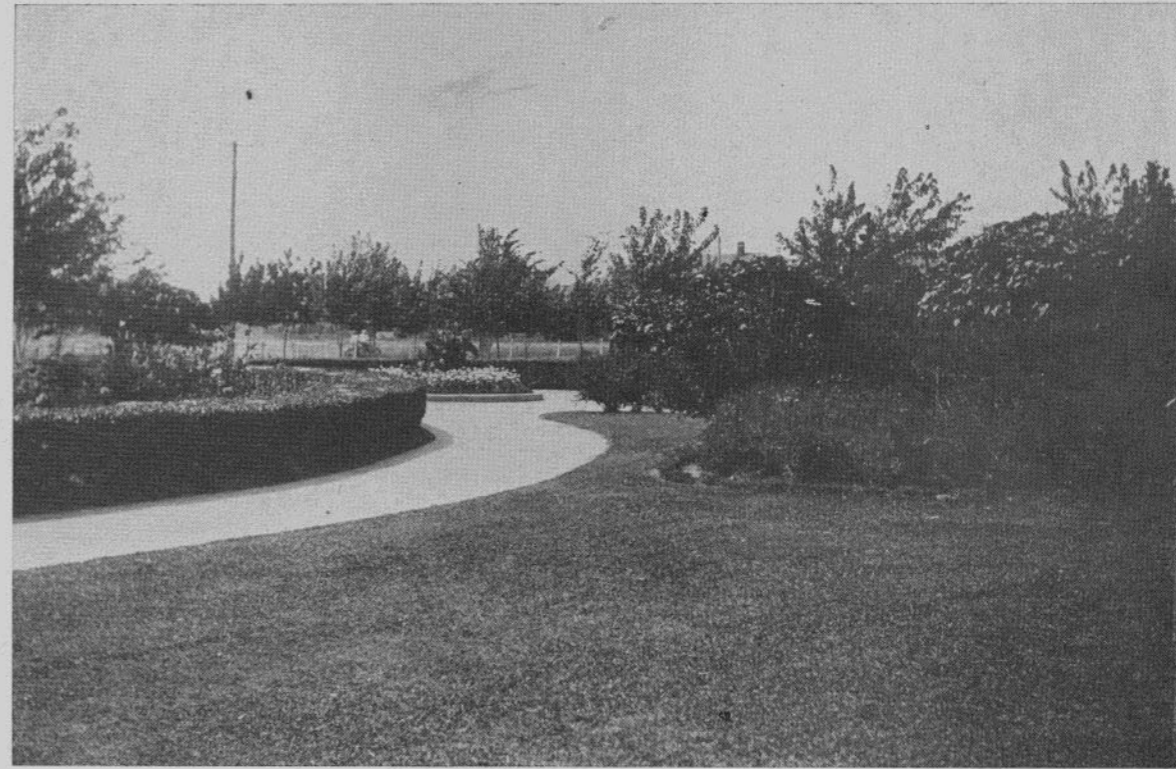
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CAMPUS (Facing South).

1916

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CAMPUS (Facing North)

1916

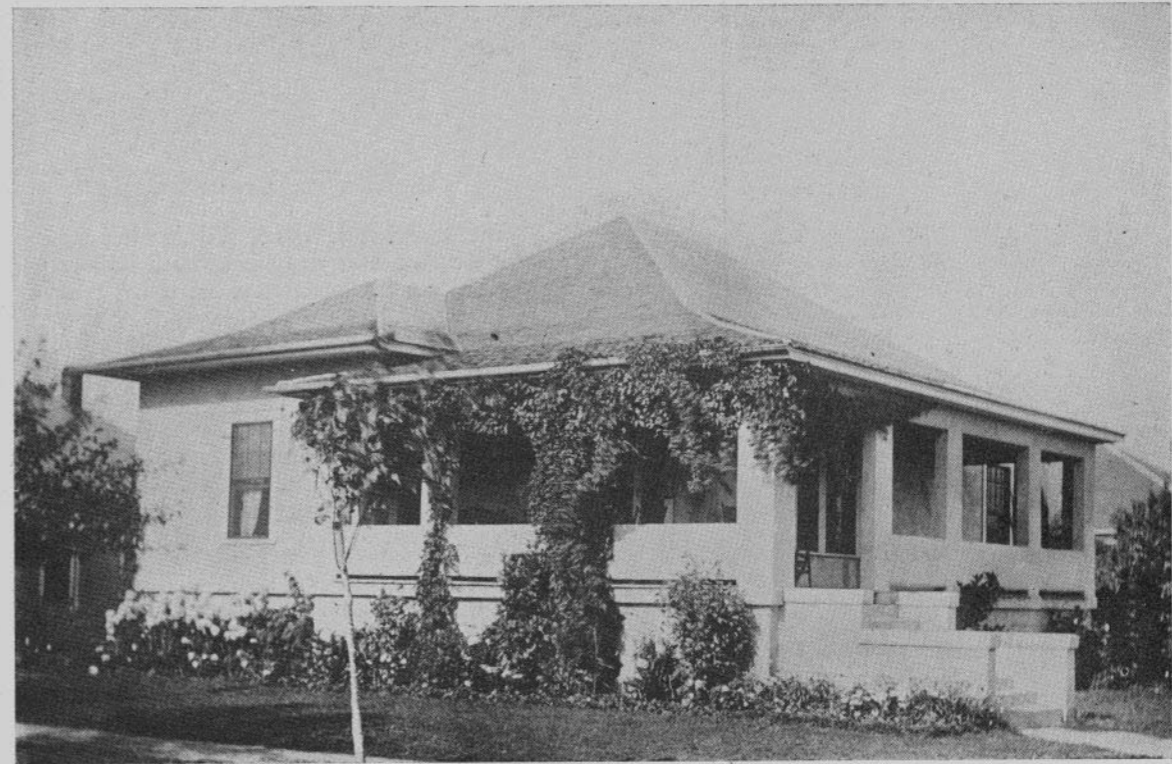
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CAMPUS (Driveway).

1916

PESAGI



THE BRILES HOME.

1916



PRESIDENT CHARLES W. BRILES.

We, the class of 1916, feel that this volume will not be complete if we do not express our appreciation of President Briles, who has guided our institution from the trying years of its infancy to its present maturity.

His progressive spirit, broad sympathy, honesty of purpose, high ideals, courage and determination have become a lasting inspiration to us.

That we may be worthy disciples of such a man and serve others—both materially and in other ways—as he has served us, and that his usefulness may increase from year to year is the sincere wish of our class.

Ye Faculty



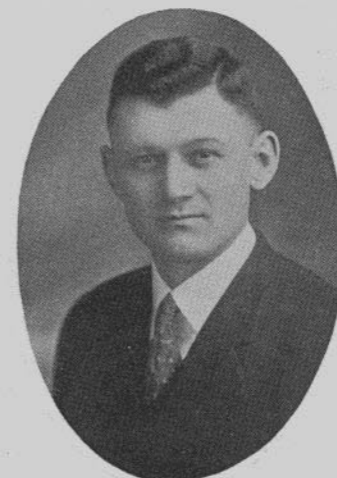
To the Instructors of E. C. S. N.

As we, the Seniors of 1916, turn the scroll of time with memory's wand, we see ourselves as Freshmen of East Central striving with high ideals and endeavoring to prepare ourselves for life's work. Now, as we stand on the threshold of Commencement and take a retrospective view, we feel we would be strangers to gratitude should we not express our appreciation to the teachers of East Central for, not only the valuable instruction received, but also for the kindness and courtesy shown to us during the time it was our privilege to be under their training. Their encouragement and words of cheer will ever linger with us and the sweetest memories will always be associated with the name, "teachers of East Central."

FACULTY



C. G. BRADFORD, *Ph. D.*
Supervisor of Training School.



GLENN C. CLARK, *A. B.*
Department of Mathematics.



JOSEPHINE CLARK, *A. B.*
Department of Foreign Language.

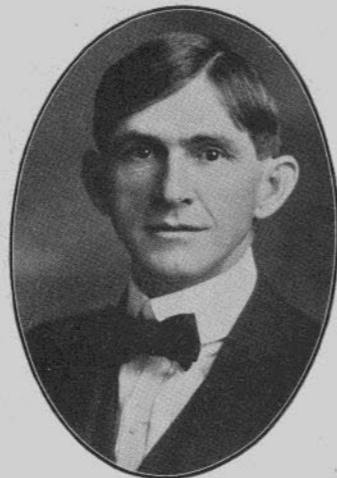
FACULTY



LOLA M. CHAMPLIN.
Registrar.



EMANUEL E. ERICSON,
Director of Manual Training.



ALFRED L. FENTEM.
Department of Extension.

FACULTY



B. ALICE FRANCISCO.
Department of Domestic Economy.



GERTRUDE GRAHAM.
Critic Teacher, Primary Grades.



WILL D. GRAY.
Assistant in Physics and Chemistry.

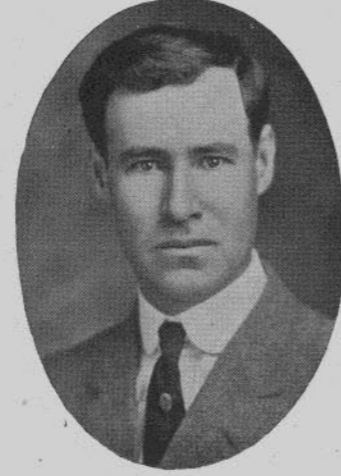
FACULTY



EMMA K. KELLER.
Supervisor of Public School Music.

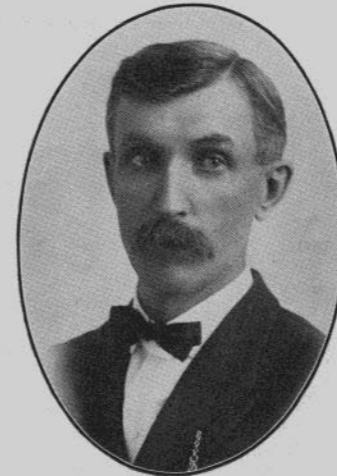


KATE K. KNIGHT.
Assistant in Mathematics.

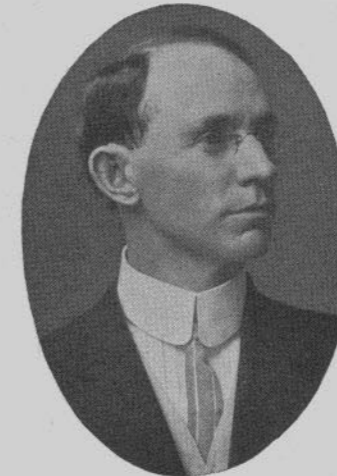


OSCAR N. LACKEY, *B. S., A. M.*
Department of Physics and Chemistry.

FACULTY



EDSON A. MACMILLAN, *Ph. D.*
Department of Biology and Agriculture.



MILTON B. MOLLOY, *A. B.*
Department of English.

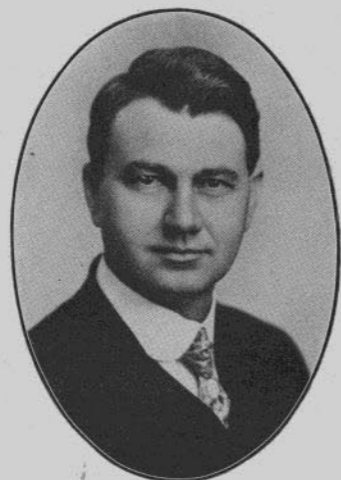


ELLA McCLAIN, *M. Ped.*
Critic Teacher.

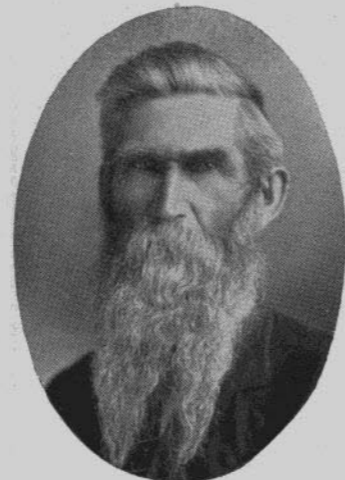
FACULTY



LUCY PEPOON.
Critic Teacher.



MADISON L. PERKINS, *B. L.*
Department of Pedagogy.



WILLIAM L. RODDIE.
Assistant in History.

FACULTY



ROLLA G. SEARS, *A. B., A. M., B. D.*
Department of History.

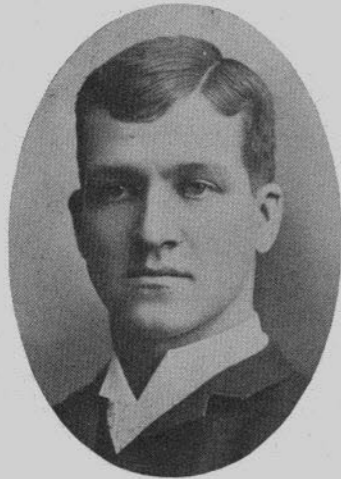


FRANK D. SMIGELSKY, *A. B.*
Assistant in Foreign Languages and Physical Director.



IRMA SPRIGGS.
Assistant in English.

FACULTY



A. STAUFFER.
Director of Penmanship.



HELEN A. TURNER.
Instructor in Art.



EVERETT C. WILSON.
Librarian and Assistant in English.

A Few Established Rules

If you're new in East Central
And don't know the rules,
And think you can walk
In the halls when you choose;
Try it on Mr. Sears.

When you think the library
Is made just for talk,
And if you don't study
Right out you won't walk—
Try it on Mr. Wilson.

When you feel that the office
For loafers has room
That you can go in there
And not leave right soon—
Try it on Miss Champlin.

If you think you can giggle,
Laugh, talk and cut class,
And feel that your actions
Aren't seen thru like glass—
Try it on Mr. Lackey.

If you think foolish questions
Will help you sail thru
The Algebra classes
To which you are due—
Try it on Miss Knight.

When you think "Lit" is easy
But not worth a smile,
And without proper interest
Can pass all the while,
Try it on Mr. Molloy.

When you think that in
Cooking and sewing you're fine
And that you can make grades,
Working about half the time,
Try it on Miss Francisco.

If you think that you can
Start a discussion
Waste the class hour,
Without ever hushin'—
Try it on Mr. Perkins.

If in New Year's resolutions
You have sworn you'll not cry
No matter what should happen
You would surely "firstly" die—
Teach under Dr. Bedford.

When e'er you have said
"Southern hearts are not more"
And there is none left,
That's true as of yore—
Try Captain Roddie.

E. B. '16.

A Few Established Rules = Continued

If you're looking for some
Real versatile man,
Who does everything well
In which he takes a hand—
Try Mr. Fentem.

When on some poor drawings
Some "fix-tiff" you've puffed,
And think that your grade
For the term can be bluffed—
Try it on Miss Turner.

When the Treble Clef Club
Meets for practice at four,
And you think an absence
Won't bother you more—
Try it on Miss Keller.

If you think you can write
All you know in one book,
And when in translating
Just take a sly look—
Try it on Miss Clarke.

If you think from the "gym"
You can slip softly away,
And still be marked "present"
The same every day—
Try it on Mr. Smigelsky.

If you feel just
A little bit "bossy,"
And think that you can
Act and talk "saucy"—
Try it on Miss Spriggs.

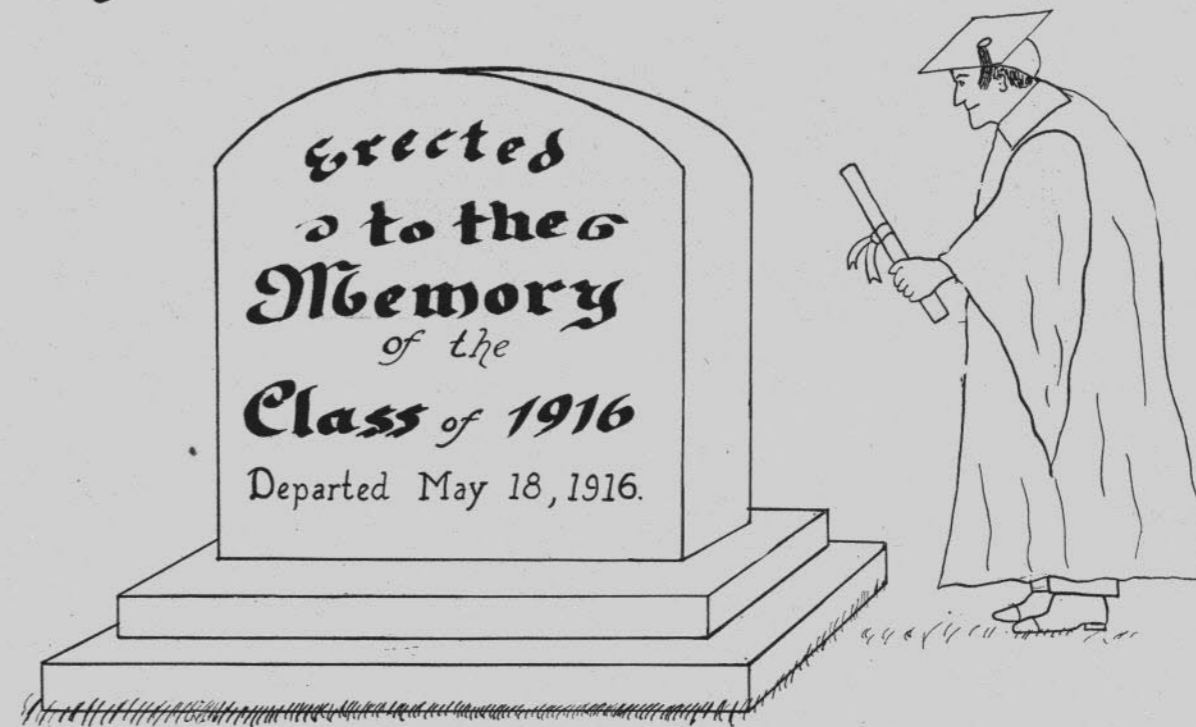
If you think that big plans
For the school can't go through,
That no one can touch it,
No "diff" what they do—
Try President Briles.

If you're looking for some one
With patience like Job,
You will skip Manual Training
And "flee" round the globe—
Don't try Mr. Ericson.

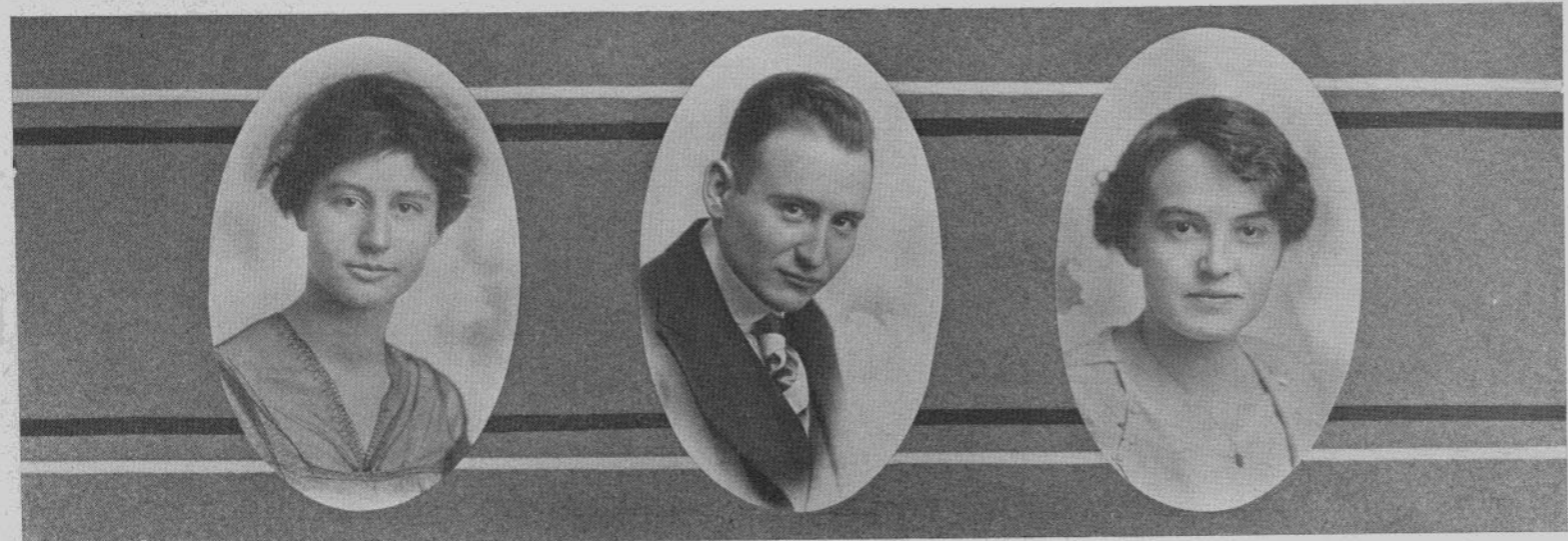
If you think you can open
Your book in a test,
And the teacher, so innocent,
Never will guess—
Try it on Mr. Clark.

Now if you know any
School trick that is left,
And feel that you're game
To try it yourself—
On Mr. MacMillan.

Seniors



PESAGI



KATHRYN REED,
Ada, Oklahoma.

"Kat" is another member of the '16 class whose work, has been such as to rob her of much pleasure, but she is looking to the future when no doubt she will be famous as an instructor of music. Kathryn never becomes discouraged, no matter how hard the task.

"None but herself can be her parallel."

Major: Education.

HARRY D. SIMMONS,
Spaulding, Oklahoma.

Phi Beta; Baseball '13-'14-'15; Debating team '14; Y. M. C. A. delegate '13.

Simmons, our most popular Yankee, since escaping cupid, has made a record as a student, an athlete and teacher. He will feel proud of his sheepskin, but will consider it only a stepping stone to his chosen profession, that of law, where he hopes to make Uriah Heep appear as a "has been."

"I believe what I believe because I believe it."

Major: Education.

LENA MAXEY,
Ada, Oklahoma.

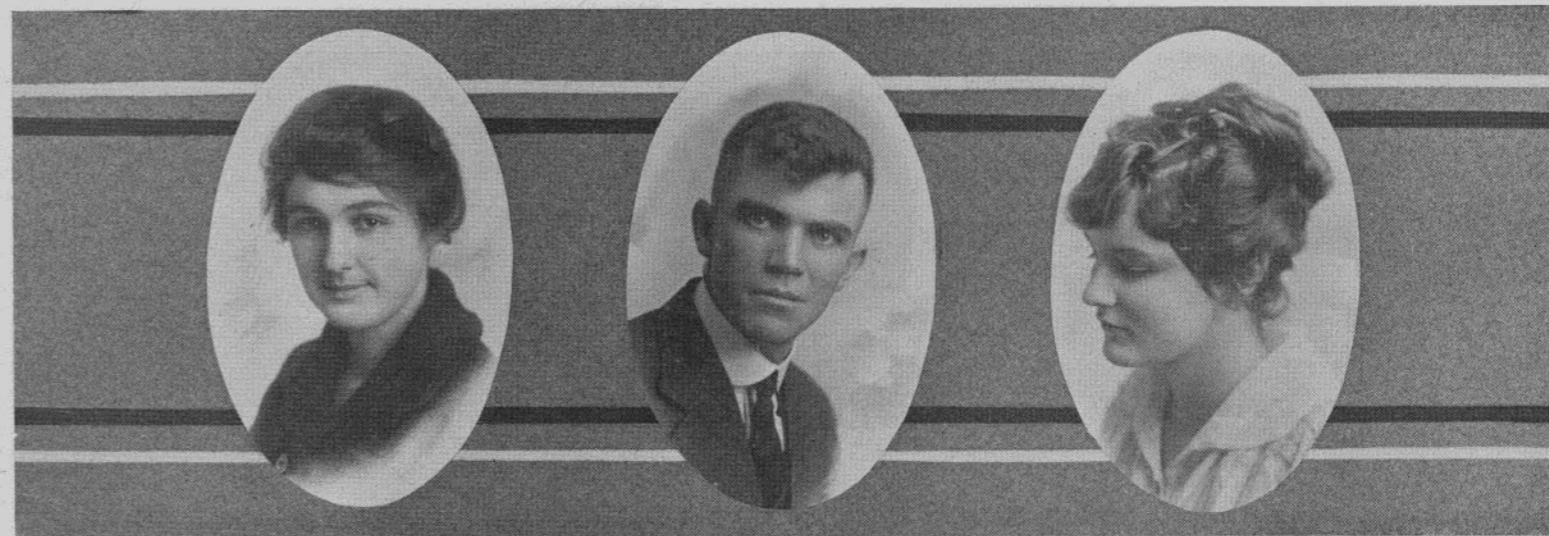
Phi Beta; President of Junior class; Y. W. C. A.

Lena's record as a student is unquestionable. She has been a leader in every class of which she has been a member. Lena is among the first girls to specialize in chemistry. When Beggs High school sent in an order for a chemist, "Poor boy classmates", Lena was chosen to fill the order. We hear that she is making good in her chosen profession and no doubt she will produce some H₂S that will last forever.

"Not for herself, but for the world, she lives."

Major: Education.

PESAGI



ELIZABETH CUSENBURY,
Coalgate, Oklahoma.

Phi Beta; Treble Clef Club; Y. W. C. A.

A leader in her classes, a brilliant singer and a spirit that conquers everything, that's "Cush". "Where is my lover?" sums up all her doubts and worries as well as her chief delights. From the large number of invitations she ordered, we presume she is going to get even with all of her enemies.

"Chide—in private and praise him in public."

Major: Education.

J. CLARENCE MOORE,
Ada, Oklahoma.

Phi Delta; President of class '16, (winter term); Senior basketball.

We have never been able to learn anything about Moore's nativity, but judging from his former appearance we believe his original home to be somewhere in the "wilds of Missouri". After lodging at East Central he immediately became intoxicated with student life. Today he is a typical normal student, always willing and anxious to sacrifice much of his time for the good of others. J. C.'s place among the students will be hard to fill next year. After graduation he will enter O. U.

"Be always employed about some rational thing, that the devil find thee not idle."

Major: Education.

LUCY BAKER,
Wewoka, Oklahoma.

Phi Beta; Story Teller's Club; Basketball team; Treble Clef club.

Lucy is noted for unexpected bright sayings. More evidences than one lead us to believe that she is afflicted with the peculiarities of a genius. She writes good poetry, and takes great interest in all student activities. Her greatest worry is how to keep interest and order in the Training School.

"I believe I'm in love."

Major: Education.



EMMA BAUMERT,
Coalgate, Oklahoma.

Basketball '16; Home Economics;
Forum.

Emma usually takes her time but when a basketball comes her way she gets up and moves. Since basketball season is closed, she is evincing a great interest in debating—and debaters.

"True eloquence consists in saying all that should be, not all that could be said."

Major: Education.

GILBERT JENKINS,
Ada, Oklahoma.

Forum.

Gilbert, after living a few years of rural bliss, has discovered a higher calling, than that of ranch life. One day he went out to football practice with the Scrubs and afterward said: "I honestly believe John Messenger ran over me purposely." Jenkins has been away teaching most of the year and has made good in this profession.

"Who 'capes the snare once, has a certain caution to beware."

Major: Education.

MRS. G. JENKINS,
Ada, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Jenkins is especially strong in the Literary department, and is not delinquent in any of her school work. When once she has read a poem she is master of it. Even though she has proved herself a capable instructor of the youths we predict that she will not much longer be satisfied with that kind of work.

"A poem's life and death dependeth still Not on the poet's wit but reader's will."

Major: English.



MARY RAKESTRAW,
Wayne, Oklahoma.

Mary is little but demands attention. She sings beautifully. "Rakie" can concentrate on every subject except the boys—and she must have at least three to be satisfied. "I wish Blondy would come, I'm lonesome."

"Love keeps the cold out better than a cloak."

Major: Education.

CHAS. R. RAYBURN,
Ada, Oklahoma.

Football '15-'16; tennis '15; Class basketball '16; Phi Delta; Athletic editor.

Chas. is "sore" because he is a senior: says he wants to "re-live" happy school days at East Central. He seldom speaks unless questioned. His replies are never foolish. Chas. is noted for patience, self control and modesty at all times. Yet, he can "cut" class with a clear conscience.

"I take it to be a principal rule of life not to be too much addicted to one thing."

Major: Mathematics and Manual Training.

LILLIAN HODGE,
Ada, Oklahoma.

Home Economics; Phi Beta.

"Lilla", at first, had little hopes of becoming a successful pedagogue but since she has learned the art of producing lesson plans efficiently, and has won the admiration of the "critics" she says "Teaching in the Training School is a pastime." In spite of all the chivalry shown her she is determined to be an old maid.

"A pretty woman is a welcome guest"

Major: Education.

PESAGI



EDNA SPRIGGS,
Aurora, Missouri.

Home Economics.

Edna, our Missourian, came to us as a senior. A senior she is—one any school might feel proud to have. She is always in the right place at the right time. Although Edna has a head of her own, for policy sake, she respects the opinions of her instructors.

"Have you seen sister?"

Major: English and Domestic Science.



J. H. RANDLE,
Ada, Oklahoma.

Mr. Randle, our chemist, had both the ability and the inclination to defeat Gunboat Smith, but a few years of domestic life has calmed his fevered brow and, in a measure, he has become reconciled to the life of a pedagogue. The department of the Interior, hearing of his ability to quell Indian uprisings, sent him to Collins Institute.

"Big Indian heap bad; bully good now; like 'em fine."

Major: Science and Mathematics.



IVA McALLISTER,
Ada, Oklahoma.

President of Home Economics Club; Y. W. C. A.

Iva is a quiet, dignified person who can be most positive and commanding when necessary. You must know her well to love her. She is free to act on her own initiative and is usually doing while other people are meditating over the way it should be done.

"The more one speaks of herself, the less she likes to hear another talked of."

Major: Domestic Economy.

1916

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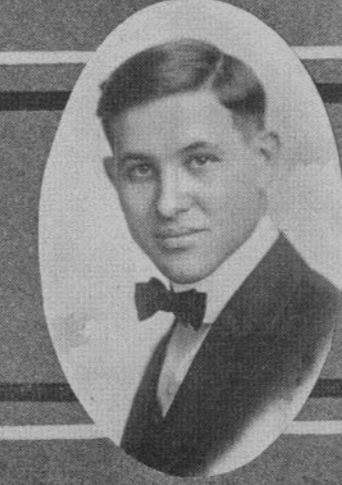
INA GRAY,
Ada, Oklahoma.

Phi Beta; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Keeper of Calendar.

Quiet, cheerful, easy going, only partly describes Ina. Long ago she saw the folly of becoming entangled in the meshes of cupid and has never been afflicted with a serious case. "I should worry, I'm doing this my way and if any one objects let them 'go to' and 'stay put.'" Ina's ways of doing things are unlike any one else's, but she gets "by" just as well.

"Let no one know thy business save some friend."

Major: Education.



ROY H. ROBISON,
Ada, Oklahoma.

Phi Delta; President of class '16 (spring term); Baseball, '10-'11-'12-'14; Football '13-'15; class basketball; Story Tellers' Club; Editor-in-chief of the Pesagi.

"Robbie" our utility man, came to us formally from Izard county, Arkansas. Since becoming civilized he has made an enviable record as student, athlete, and all around good fellow. We predict that when the present becomes the past the name of Roy H. Robison will be listed among East Central's best graduates.

"Ye Gods! How he frowns."

Major: Education.



MARY RUTH BOWDEN,
Holdenville, Oklahoma.

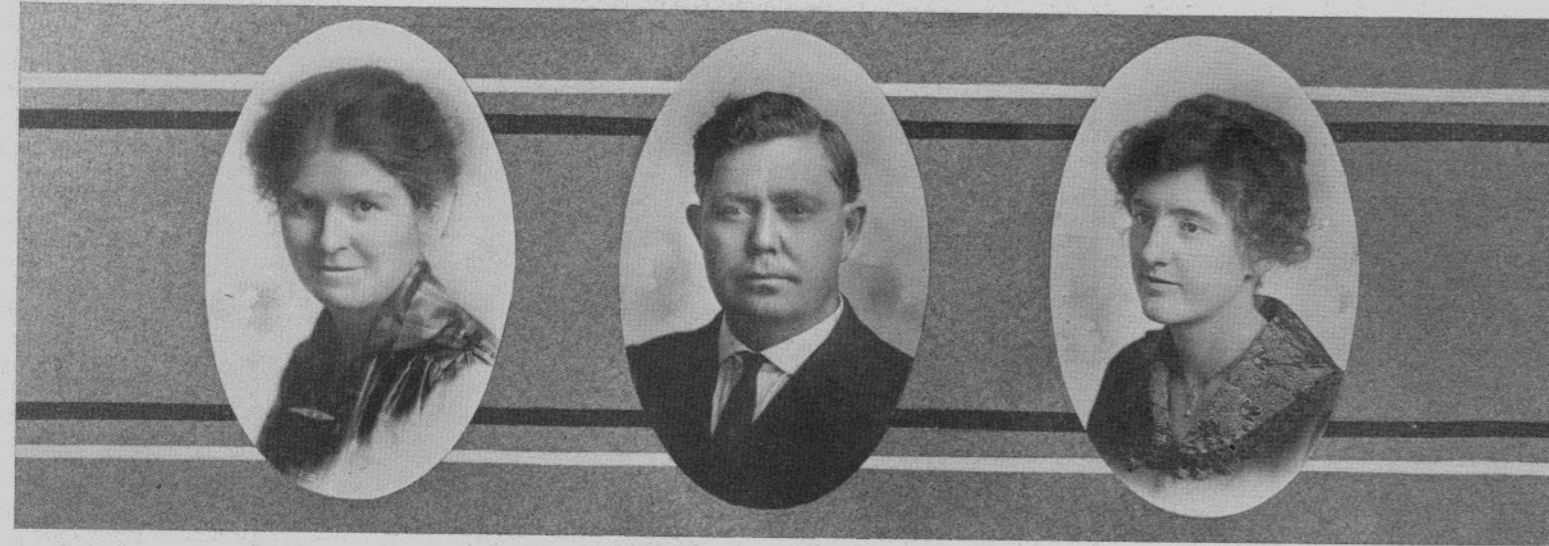
Forum.

Mary Ruth is, evidently, trying to be ahead of time. After completing her course at East Central during the second term she immediately entered O. U. Mary Ruth has a sweet disposition and is dependable at all times. We regretted very much to see her leave in the middle of the term, but she promised not to forget her many friends and especially the "friend of friends" in Ada.

"The important business of your life is love."

Major: English.

1916



CLARA PEUTERBAUGH,
Ada, Oklahoma.

Miss Peuterbaugh teaches in the Ada public school, and comes to her classes here on Saturdays. However she makes as many credits by coming one day out of each week as some of us make by regular attendance. Clara always meets you with a smile and has won the friendship of many students.

Major: Education.

G. A. AKERS,
Ada, Oklahoma.

"Doc" practiced medicine for several years but realized that he had missed his calling. He is seldom seen outside of the biology room. We attribute that to his being married. We are told that he frequently disturbs his wife and the neighbors by continually expounding Pestalozzian philosophy.

"The tortoise and not the rabbit wins the race."

Major: Science.

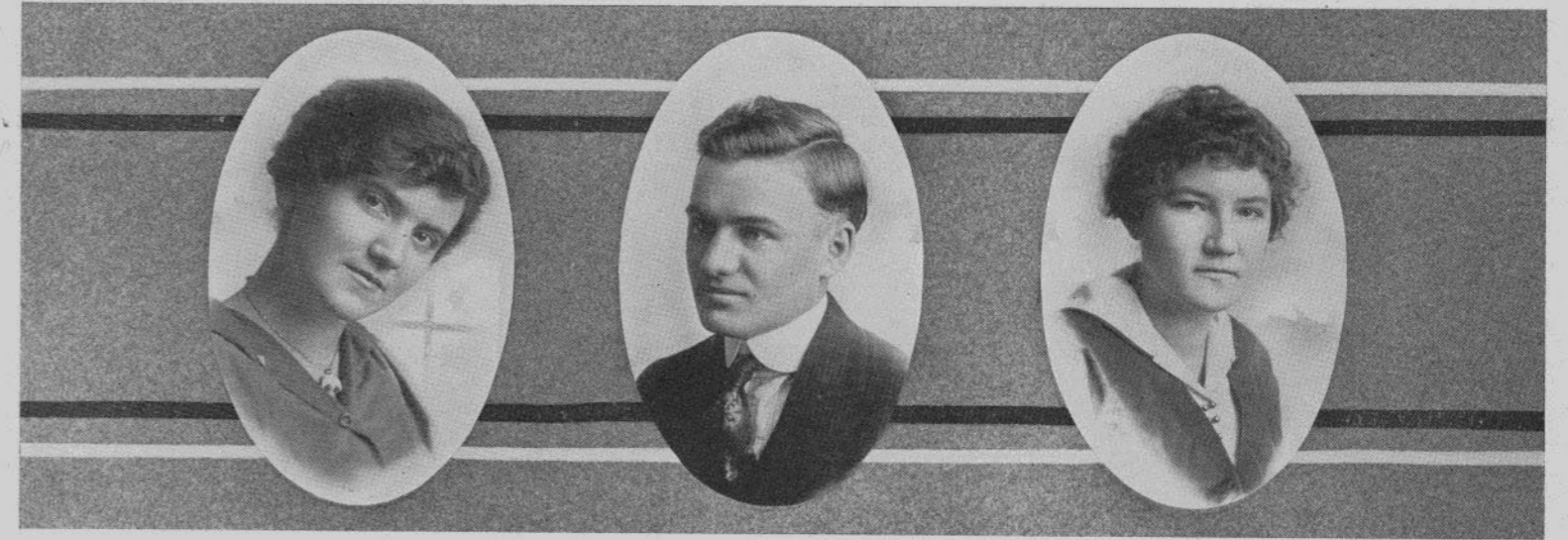
ELIZABETH MOONEY,
Ada, Oklahoma.

Phi Beta.

Beth has firmly resolved to be an artist, having received her first inspiration while teaching drawing in the Training School. Senior Hall inhabitants well remember how Beth used to paint poinsettias and hang them up only to admire them. She takes every thing good naturedly and believes only a part of all that she hears.

"If she will do't, she will; and there's an end on't."

Major: Education.



RUBY GAY,
Ada, Oklahoma.

Phi Beta; Treble Clef Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and Delegate '15; Assistant business manager Pesagi.

"Well, I'll be giggered, Ferd; don't you know how to act?" When Ruby comes into the Senior Hall she always has some peculiar story to tell. A story full of humor or the extreme. "Little Gay" will be missed in East Central next year as she has been an active member of most student organizations.

Major: Education.

LUTHER W. HAYES,
Calvin, Oklahoma.

Phi Delta; Orchestra and Band.

Luther, our ladies' man, comes to us from the eastern section of the country where he has "put" several institutions of learning on the map. His specialty is hairdressing, massaging, manicuring, etc. In fact, Lord Chesterfield would look like a country boy come to town compared with our little senior.

"My kingdom for a woman."

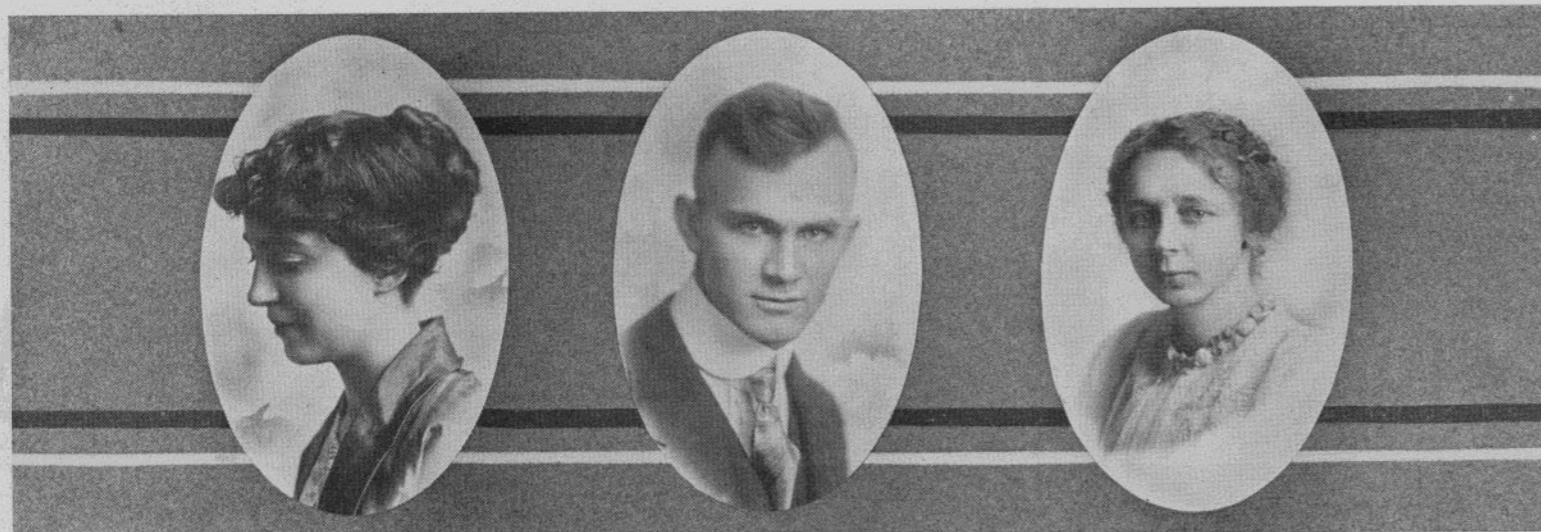
Major: Education.

LUCILLE LEE,
Ada, Oklahoma.

Lucille is a pioneer of East Central, always happy, always smiling, friendly to every one—that's Lucille. During her student life she has become extremely proficient in the art of dodging cupid's arrows. Her favorite pastime is writing lesson plans.

"My endeavors have ever come too short of my desires."

Major: Domestic Economy.



LILLIAN GIBBS,
Ada, Oklahoma.

Forum; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

While many seniors were having grief in the Training School, Lillian was happy. Her natural teaching ability with patience to follow suggestions, always doing what was expected of her, enabled her to "pull down" the best grade of the year in the Teaching Department.

"Words make truth to spangle, and its rays to shine."

Major: Education.

FERDIE D. GUINN,
Ada, Oklahoma.

Phi Delta; Business manager Pesagi; Senior basketball.

A freshman in ways, a junior in appearance, and a senior in flirtation. Ferd comes to us from Ada high school where he won honors both as a student and as an athlete. We cannot predict his future, since he is too modest (?) to "give out" anything concerning himself.

"Variety is the spice of life."

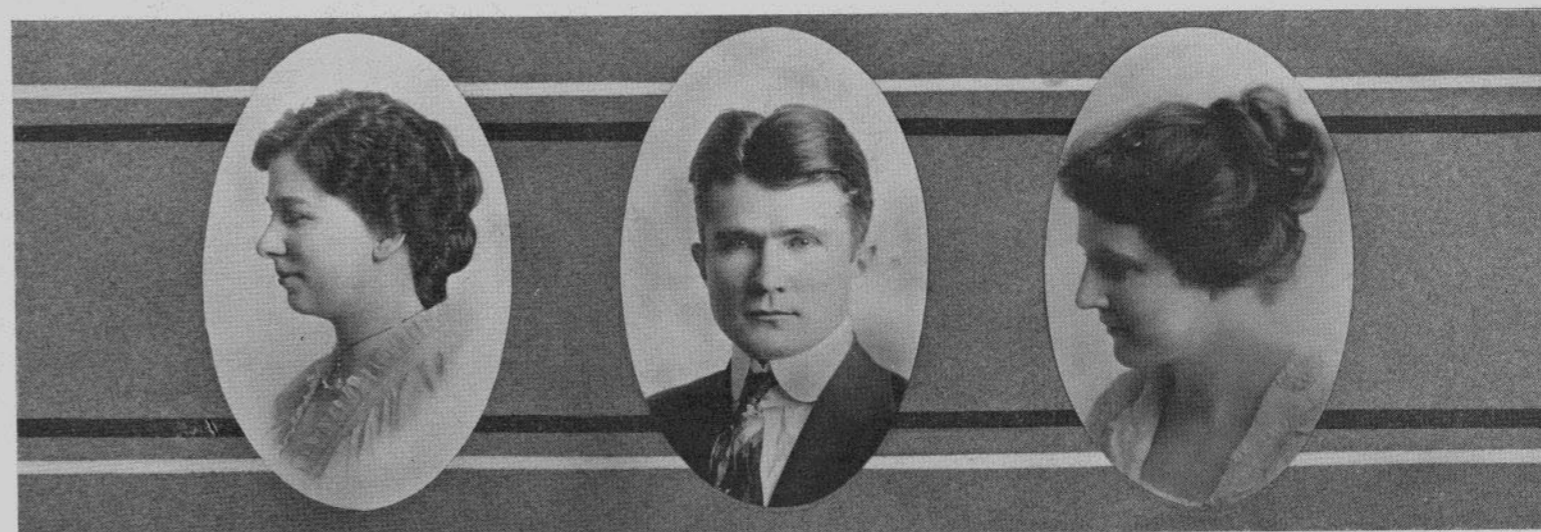
Major: Education.

MRS. BEULAH NELSON,
Roff, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Nelson hails from the Lone Star state where people believe in doing things by force if necessary. She looks forward to her school teaching career with great zest, and declares she will use corporal punishment whenever it is needed in spite of the suggestions received in the Training School.

"Spare the rod and spoil the child."

Major: Education.



ALZA RODGERS,
Gentry, Arkansas.

Home Economics.

Alza has had to bluff the faculty of East Central only one year and she seems to have been successful. The faculty grade books tell the story. She is a very conscientious worker and has made many friends in the short time she has been here. "I came from 'Arkansaw' and I am glad of it. Arkansas should be proud of her people who are courageous enough to make such a declaration.

Major: Education.

VIRGIL COTTINGHAM,
Stonewall, Oklahoma.

Forum President '15; football '13; President Class '16 (fall term).

Cottingham, the orator of the class, while in the U. S. navy, captured German submarines until the sport became too tame for his phlegmatic temperament; came back to East Central and orated: "In this scientific age of material progress." . . . At present he is teaching the urchins in district 47 to vote the Democratic ticket.

"When I speak, listen."

Major: Education.

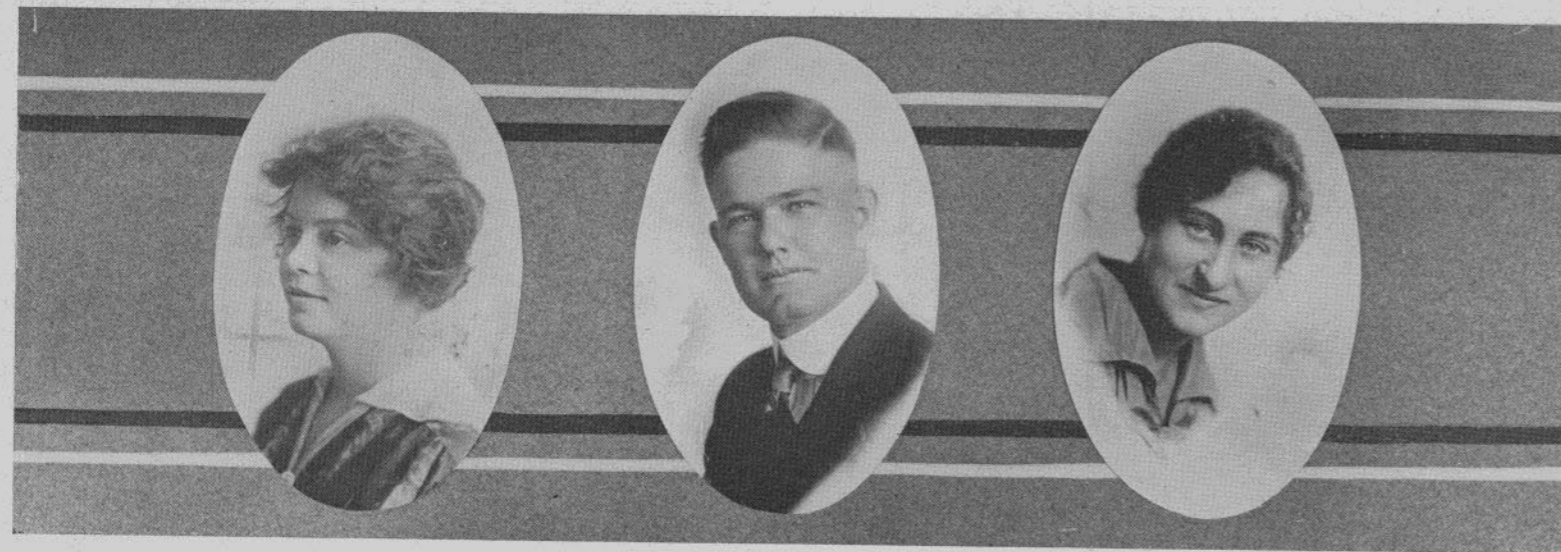
EDNA RAYBURN,
Ada, Oklahoma.

Forum; Story Tellers' Club; Associate Editor; Basketball '16.

Edna is a hard worker at anything she undertakes. Her nature is one of the sunniest. She was not born in old Kentucky but a boy'll be mighty lucky to get a girl like Edna. At present she is teaching and fighting shy of falling in love with some of her older students as they expect her to do.

"The most manifest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness."

Major: English.



LUCILE GRIFFITH,
Ada, Oklahoma.

Home Economics.

Lucile is decidedly one of the "bunch". Her most familiar query in Senior Hall is, "Where is Gertie?" Although she never makes much noise in Seniordom, she is one of the silent "powers that be" and can be relied upon for her sound judgment in all class affairs.

"The crimson glow of modesty o'erspread Her cheek and gave new lustre to her charm."

Major: Education.

GRADY MATTHEWS,
Marietta, Oklahoma.

Phi Delta; Football '09-'10-'11-'13-'15; Tennis '15.

Grady, East Central's best tennis player, came to us in the year 1 from Stonewall. He possesses that rare combination of excellence as both a student and as an athlete. Grady is victor in all his undertakings. He likes to quote poetry, and since he is popular with the fairer sex can usually be seen at the "movies" when Charlie Chaplin is on exhibition.

Major: Education.

GERTIE PRICE,
Ada, Oklahoma.

Gertie never takes life seriously. Even Practice teaching did not pour ice water on her everlasting joys. Her chief duty in Senior Hall is entertaining Junior boys. Her present environment outside of school leads us to believe that she will not be long engaged as a school marm.

"I do wish they wouldn't call me 'swifty.'"

Major: Education.



MRS. WILLIE K. HERRIN,
Ada, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Herrin has won the friendship and confidence of both students and faculty by her quiet, unassuming ways. She possesses all the qualities of a successful teacher and we predict for her much success in her chosen work.

"No life was ever true in its purpose and strong in its strife, And all life not be purer and better thereby."

Major: Education.

V. H. DURHAM,
Stuart, Oklahoma.

Mr. Durham is so fond of his profession in Hughes county, that he only spends the summer terms with us. He has been a member of the summer normal faculty during the last three summer terms. His gentle temperament has won many lasting friends, which with his other qualifications is a great step toward his becoming the head man in Oklahoma's educational affairs.

Major: Education.

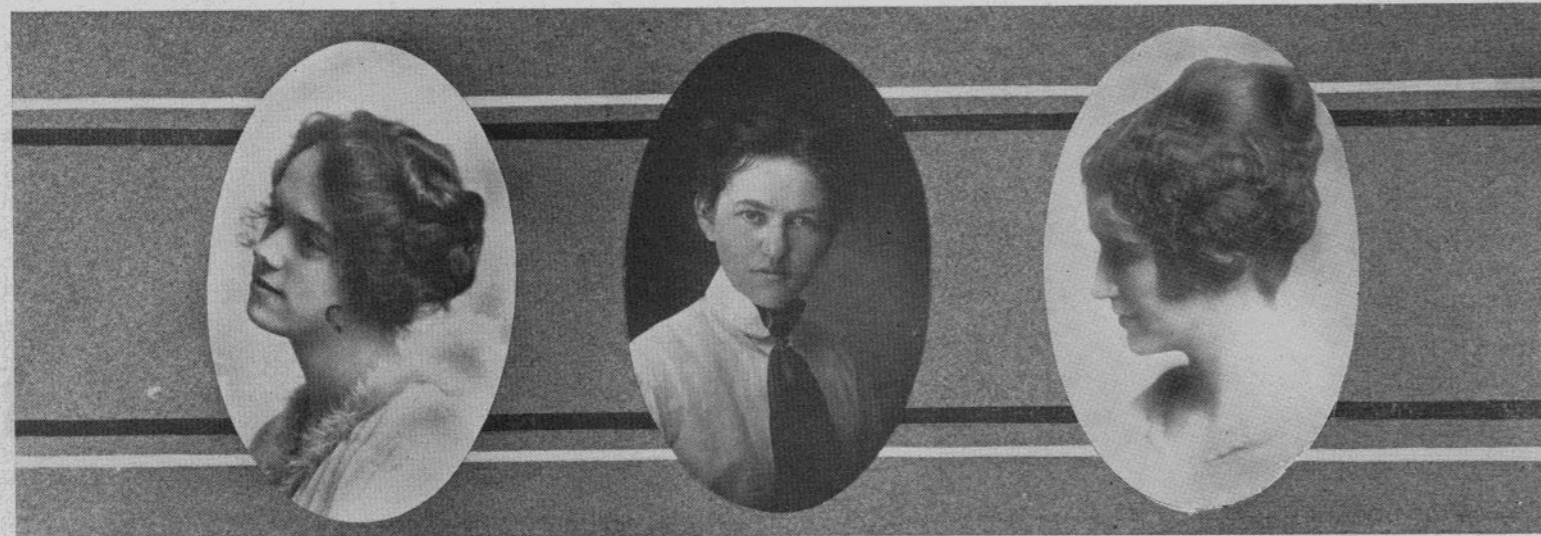
LENA WEST,
Ada, Oklahoma.

Phi Beta; Championship state normal school reader '15.

Lena knows too well the uses of her eyes and voice to be content with a sober school teaching career. She gave ample proof of this when she turned Senior Hall into a gypsy camp. "O, Ferd, you don't know how to make love, You go at it in such a stiff manner." (while practicing Senior play.)

"One honor won is a surety for more."

Major: Education.



ETHEL CHITWOOD,
Ravia, Oklahoma.

Home Economics Club.

She is just a tiny little girl in stature, but as big as the biggest when it comes to Practice Teaching. Ethel never dreamed of making an enemy; the most serious question in her mind is "How can I get Jop to take on a second growth."

"And to herself she gladly doth retire."

Major: Education.

MRS. FLORENCE M. GREEN,
Holdenville, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Green has been at the head of educational affairs in Hughes county for the last few years. She came to us late in the year, and after learning that she was a full fledged senior, enthusiastically began to shoulder her share of the class "burdens." Mrs. Green is prompt in all her undertakings whether they be great or small. We predict for her much success in her future work.

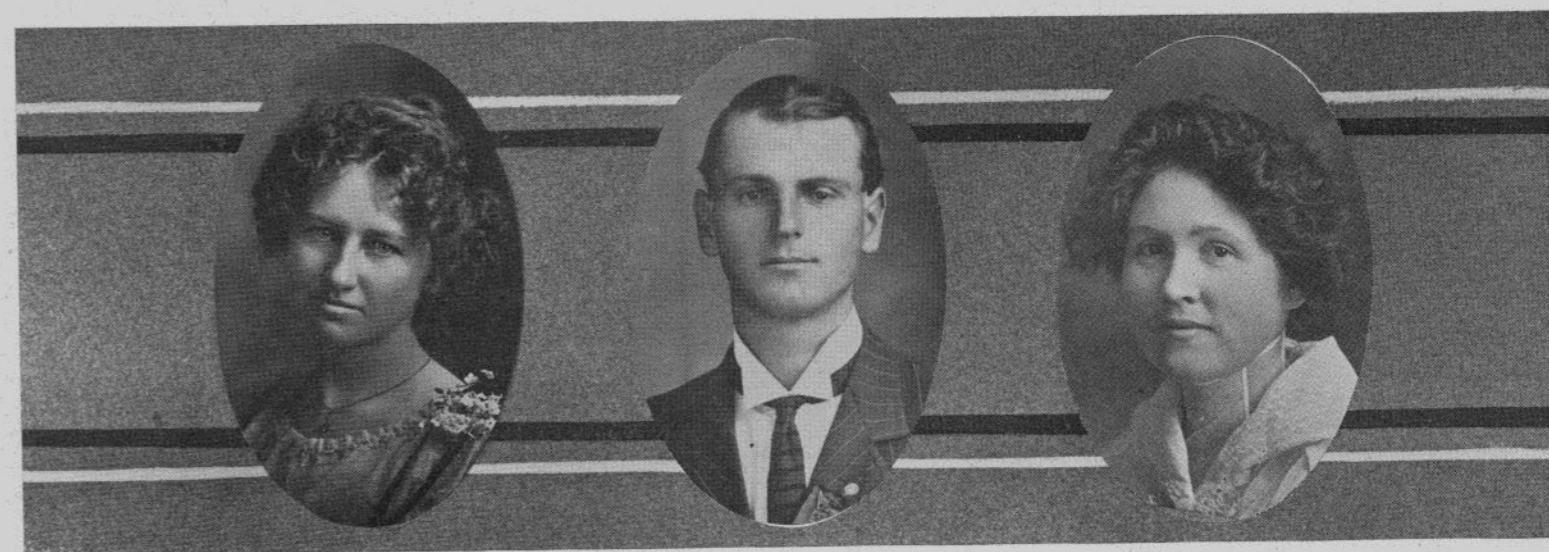
"When I take the humor of a thing once, I'm like the tailor's needle, I go through."

Major: Education.

DORCHIE MORGAN,
Calvin, Oklahoma.

Dorch, one of our most versatile seniors, has been with us only in the summer terms, and we regret that we do not know her better, for we are sure that her womanly ways and strong personality would make her a favorite in Senior Hall—especially with the boys. After graduation she will teach another year before entangling some victim in Cupid's meshes.

Major: Education.



CLARA KYLE,
Ada, Oklahoma.

Forum; Treble Clef; Home-Economics.

Clara takes school life very seriously and goes about her daily work with a grim determination to make good. She is a firm believer in the saying that, "To hesitate is to be lost."

"Of course I'm a suffragette."

Major: Education.

W. A. INGLE,
Konawa, Oklahoma.

Forum.

Ingle, a steady, consistent plugger, from the cane breaks of Mississippi has spent almost three years with us and has proven himself a true manly fellow. W. A. has become especially popular with the faculty by burning his midnight oil. He frequently counts the remaining days of leap year and wonders if—

"I may not accomplish all, but with consistent effort I will accomplish something."

Major: Education.

EAREL BRUNNER,
Ada, Oklahoma.

Phi Beta; Treble Clef Club; Y. W. C. A.; Home Economics; Literary editor.

"Sister" has the honor of doing many things and doing them well. She is always busy with her work but finds time to make friends with everybody. Writing poetry for the Pesagi is a pleasure to her and no doubt she is gifted with the power to write verse.

"A graceful maiden with a gentle brow—"

Major: Education.

SCHEDULE OF TIME FOR SENIOR HALL VISITORS.

	Hours	Min.	Sec.
Critic Teachers	0	0	0
Juniors	0	5	0
Bob Reid, in love	2	30	3
Mr. Briles	AT ALL TIMES		
Men Teachers, with money to lend	12	0	0
Country School Marms, with pretty faces	Until Boys Get Sick		
Jake, to sweep out,	3	1	59
Superintendent, looking for future teachers	2	58	45
Senior Girls' out of town beaux	Till Senior Boys Get Jealous		
First Year Students	0	0	2
Training School "Kids"	0	0	1
Peddler of Toilet Goods	Until Hayes is Supplied		
Miss Champlin, with holiday announcement	0	0	11
Any proficient writer of Lesson Plans	NO LIMIT		
Members of faculty	1	33	44
Post-Graduates giving hints for our future use	0	0	0
Book Agents	NEVER		

Glancing Backward

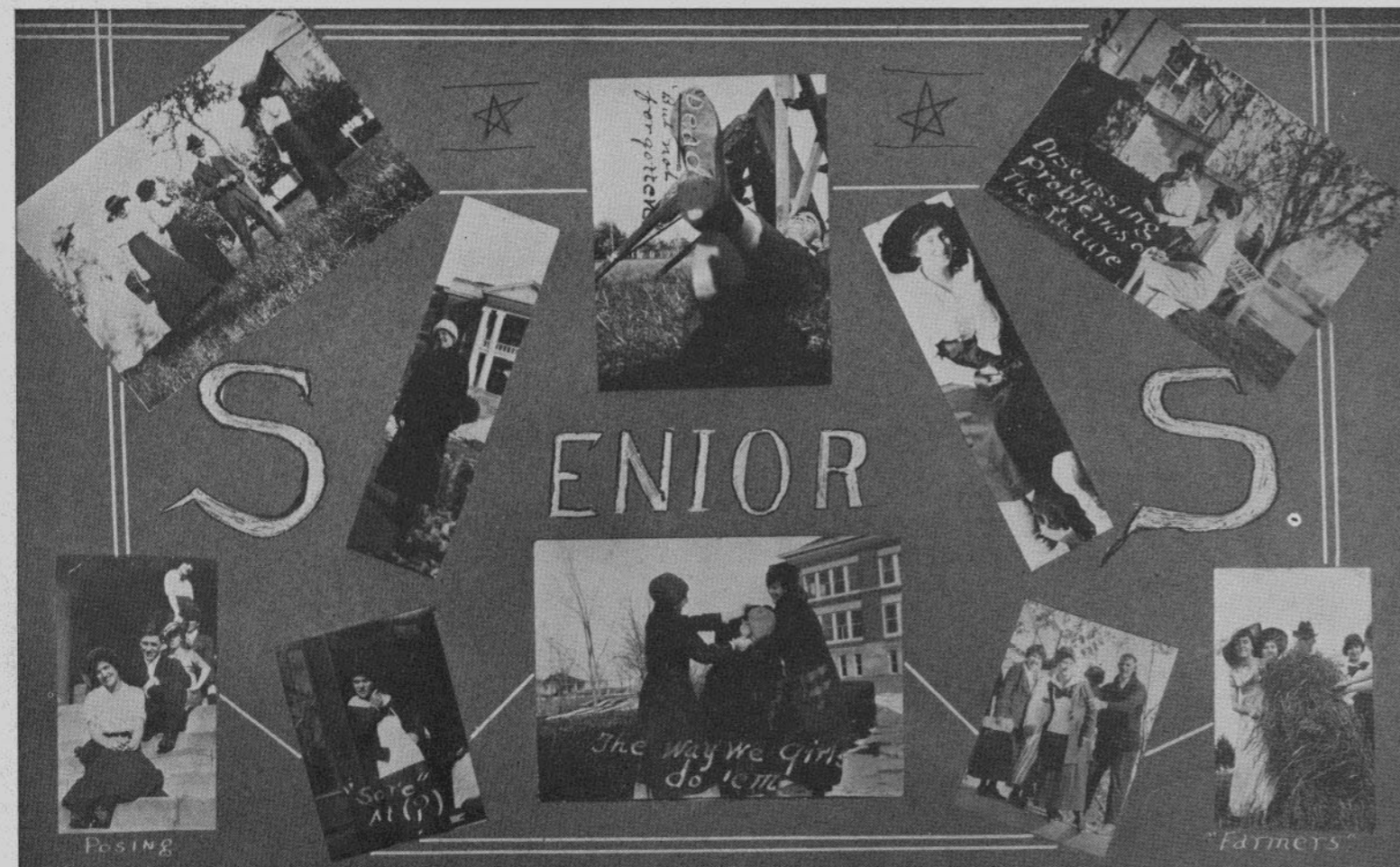
Here we are at the top of the mound facing the world and opportunity. All these years we have toiled that we may be able to shoulder the burdens and responsibilities that are ours. At times our road along the incline has been somewhat "bumpy", but a wider glance backward makes these little jolts insignificant ripples in the distance compared with the happiness of student life as a whole.

To write a complete history of the 1916 class would necessitate a volume. Many of our former classmates were unable to finish with us. Their places have been filled with new students, some coming from neighboring states, bringing with them varied experiences. We are noted for variety.

They, that were at one time beginners in East Central, can blushing recall the time when we stood half-propped against the long walls afraid to move for fear we should make a blunder. We were hardly noticed then. By the time we were Sub-Fresh much of our greenness had disappeared. We had, at least learned not to loaf in the halls. The President's office was probably the most frequently visited room by the Sub-Fresh. As freshmen we were well represented in football, baseball, track and other athletic sports. In fact, we had begun to think ourselves indispensable to the general welfare of the school. During our Sophomore year we were grieved to see many of our loyal classmates departing for a course in rural pedagogy. Money was scarce and recruiting of shekels necessary. Even though that was a trying year, we were far from seclusion. A member of our class won the state's reading contest and we were well represented in debate. A majority of the members of East Central's best baseball team were members of our Sophomore class. When we arrived at the Junior gate, "pep" and enthusiasm took full possession of us. We are still under those influences. All organizations and student activities were flooded with Juniors. Our social life was developed in every line to the full extent of the law. We gave the "swellest" Junior-Senior banquet ever given by a Junior class. We finally climbed the last steep incline which placed us in the same atmosphere of the '15'ers.

"Dignity" is a mild term to be applied to the title, Seniors, as we saw it. From the very first a spirit of harmony and co-operation was strongly manifested. Our boys easily won the class championship in basketball, and a challenge from the Senior girls was never accepted by any other class. The social affairs of this year are interesting to recall, but the greatest society "stunt" is yet to come—Junior-Senior banquet.

Time is rapidly approaching when we must sever our relations with dear old East Central. No doubt the saddened tune of "Auld Lang Syne" will ring to the depths of every heart. Class of '17, we leave to you our joy and trouble, our work and play. May your last year with dear old Alma Mater be as free from friction and be as pleasant as ours has been.



A Farewell

Yes, it's hard to say goodbye, dear school.
 The book that must be closed has grown so dear;
 'Tis hard to lay away and bid farewell
 To all the joys and dreams which entered here.

When first I thought of striving for your goal,
 The years stretched out so long—yet proved so few,
 And you, dear school, seemed very, very large
 I was half frightened and half awed at you.

But thru the years of toil within your doors
 The years of play and work, of smile and tears,
 The awe has changed to reverence, fear to love,
 You are my friend and prove so dear.

And now the parting word I say to you
 Before I go; the hour is growing late,
 Dream not of fame, send forth men, honest, true,
 And staunch in purpose, these men will be great.

L. B. '16.

The Junior Future

A Junior class in the year '16
Under the colors of purple and grey,
On a perilous journey was seen
Peculiarly slowly wending its way.

Not as seniors so stiff and cold,
Not as beginners, terribly afraid,
But with a junior step both glad and bold
They this mighty pilgrimage made.

Not to the shrine of a martyr,
Not to the palace of tears and woe,
Not to the oracles of old Sparta,
But to the prophet of knowledge they go.

Before the great controller of learning,
A class of fifty-eight strong,

They stood, each soul hoping, yearning,
For a career famous and long.

They stood before this prophet each to hear his fate
And cried, "What shall our destiny be?
Shall we be teachers, doctors, lawyers great?
Shall the home, the office, our members see?"

"Oh, great and good future predictor
Unwind for us from thy time scroll a year,
Point out the winner, the victor—
Allow us now our futures to hear.

The knowledge god, their destiny meted,
Grave were his words and deeply they sunk,
As to them this short sentence he stated,

"You will all be Seniors if you don't flunk!"
—T. K. T. '17.

Juniors



PESAGI

JUNIORS



HOMER BISHOP

O solitude! where are thy charms.

SUE BLACK

*A perfect woman nobly planned;
To warn, to comfort and command.*

FLORENCE CARTWRIGHT.

*"Mine be a cot beside the hill,
A beehive's hum shall soothe my ear;
A willowy brook that turns a mill
With many a fall shall linger near."*

BLAINE COLE

*"A life, a presence like the air,
Scattering thy gladness without care."*

WESLEY CHANEY

In sleep a king, but in waking no such matter.

PESAGI

JUNIORS



JANE EWING

*Smiling, frowning, evermore,
Thou art perfect in love lore.*

GEORGE FENTON

*"If doughty deeds my lady please,
Right soon I'll mount my steed,
And strong his arm and fast his speed,
That fears frae me the meed."*

FREELAN GROCE

*"Then let me live unseen, unknown,
Thus unlamented let me die."*

JOHN GARRISON

*"Two paradises 'twere in one,
To live in paradise alone."*

ROBERTA GAITHER

Pleasing, without skill to please.

PESAGI

JUNIORS



NELLE HODGE

*"She said for right or wrong
What came into her head."*

FINIS HENDERSON

*"When wit transgresseth
decency, ti degenerates
into insolence and impiety."*

NELLE HURST

*"Her eyes as stars of
twilight fair,
Like twilight, too, her
dusky hair."*

LUCILLE LITTLEFIELD

*"Banish business, banish
sorrow;
To the gods belong to-
morrow."*

LENORE MCKENDREE

*Her very frowns are
fairer far
Than smiles of other
maidens.*

1916

PESAGI

JUNIORS



FRASIER OLDHAM

*"A man he seems of
cheerful yesterdays
and confident tomor-
rows."*

CYNDIE OLIVER

*Tell me, if she were not
designed
To eclipse the glory of
her kind.*

SUE PETTY

*Silent and chaste she
steals along,
Far from the world's
busy throng.*

FANNIE STELZER

*"You believe that easily
which you hope for
earnestly."*

VIVIAN POWERS

*"Forever — wilt thou
prove an undenting
foe to love."*

1916

PESAGI

JUNIORS



POLLYE STANDFIELD
*To see her is to love her
—and love but her
forever.*

KITTIE MAE STAMPER
*A creature not too bright
or good
For human creatures
daily food.*

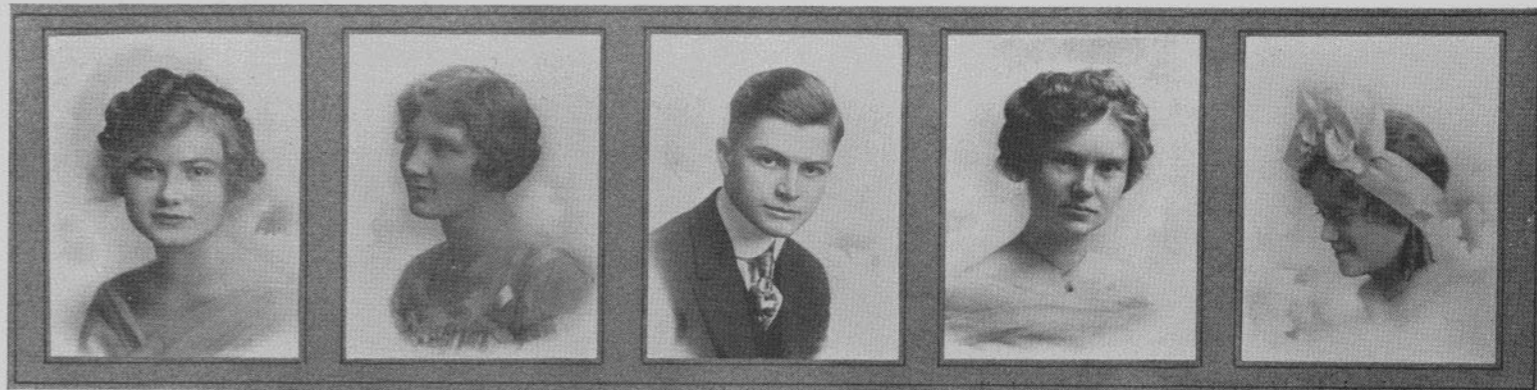
CALLIE MAY SWAFFAR
*"Sweet lips whereon
perpetually did reign
The summer calm of
golden charity.*

WILL TOM TRUITT
*"Nature made her what
she is,
And never made such
another."*

THERMAN TREDWELL
*The reason firm, the
temperate will,
Endurance, foresight,
strength and skill.*

PESAGI

JUNIORS



MARY WEST
*What sight can more
content a lover's mind
Than beauty, seeming
harmless, if not kind.*

CAROLINE PREWETTE
*Fairer than aught else
the world can show.*

LONGLEY FENTEM
*"Life, I know not what
thou art."*

LETTIE ADAMS
*I see her in the dewy
flowers,
I see her sweet and fair;
I hear her in the tuneful
bird,
I hear her charm the air.*

IRENE REYNOLDS
*A mind at peace with all
below.*

JUNIORS



BURGESS WARE

*If she think not well of
me,
What care I how fair
she be.*

MAURINE WHORTON

*Fair is she to behold, this
maiden of seventeen
summers.*

EARLE WESTON

*Whose guiltless heart is
free
From all dishonest
deeds,
Or thoughts of vanity.*

Junior Class History

From a medley of sources and thru the various transitional processes the members of our Junior class metamorphosed from the schools to which they had formerly belonged or else evolved from the underclass stages of East Central and all united to form the Junior class of 1916. Aims and manners of lower classes, and foreign school spirits were soon shaken, and true Junior style was donned as if by second nature. The timid fears which characterize beginners, restraining them in matters pertaining to new and untried projects, were left behind with the old Freshman and Sophomore shells, neither had that calloused crust of Senior dignity encompassed us. So with progressive suffrage initiative, we began our career by electing Miss Pollye Stanfield class president for the year.

With the class organization complete, we were off with a bound. Surpassing all other classes in numbers, it is but natural that we should be the most enthusiastic. But sad to say, our class spirit, like an intermittent spring, came by spurts and bounds. We were the first to hold chapel exercises, and while under high pressure had set apart a special section as Junior corner, then at low ebb all backslid and would not sit in the place assigned. We put six men on the debating teams, out of eight; yet lost the class basketball championship thru lack of support.

Only blockheads are willing to follow the paths of least resistance regardless of where they lead. Consequently we did pull awry at times, but when the supreme test came all lent their efforts in the same direction. So taken all together our Junior year has been a pleasant, successful year.

The associations, the social functions—both school and private—the school activities, the class work all arrayed for grand review, can leave no doubt but that action has overbalanced reaction; that gains have more than paid the losses; that pleasantries have flocked thru the days of the year like the leaves of the tree, scattering the shades of hardship and making brighter our sojourn.

The workman's eagerness and determination increases as he gets a glimpse of what the completed structure will be. But only the laying of the capstone brings the realized joy of having finished a task and turned out a useful product. So the pangs of sadness which come with the ending of our Junior year are somewhat alleviated by the new hope which springs into existence with the vision of Seniorsdom.
—T. K. T. '17.

Who's Who in Junior Realm

- The best student—Thurman Treadwell.
- The best looking—Pollye Stanfield.
- The "blondest"—Kittie Mae Stamper.
- The most popular girl—"Miss" Vivian Powers.
- The most popular boy—Wesley Chaney.
- The best sport—Robert Reid.
- The laziest—Walter Phillips.
- The Baby—Roberta Gaither.
- The cutest—Will Tom Truitt.
- The craziest—Grace Shelton.
- The silliest—Nelle Hodge.
- The best bluffer—George Fentem.
- The most easy going—Leona Chauncey.
- The most typical Junior—Cyndie Oliver.
- The coldest girl—Mabelle Stuart.
- The class wit—Charles Kidd.
- The most studious girl—Sue Petty.
- The most studious boy—Earl Weston.
- The orator—Homer Bishop.
- The mathematician—Taylor Mitchell.
- The egoist—Jane Ewing.
- The most positive—Susan Black.
- The handsomest boy—Frazier Oldham.
- The most talkative girl—Lettie Adams.
- The most talkative boy—Alex. McKeown.
- The reader—John Zimmerman.
- The class clown—Finis Henderson.
- The typical ladies man—Burgess Ware.
- The pianist—Marguerite Wimbish.
- The singer—Nelle Hurst.
- The teaser—Florence Cartwright.
- The "littlest"—Merle Sturmer.
- The athlete—John Garrison.
- The quickest—Callie Mae Swaffer.
- The best basketball player—Blaine Cole.
- The boob—Ulman Heatley. (True as gospel.)
- The ruffian—George Rice.
- The "cut up"—Maurine Whorton.
- The most dignified—Marvel Shallenberger.
- The most refined—Marguerite Lunney.
- The best natured—Fannie Steltzer.
- The giggler—Lucille Littlefield.
- The suffragette—Marguerite Weekley.
- The mother's baby—Ann Underwood.
- The most lady-like—Ruth Mitchell.

Who's Who in Junior Realm—Continued

- The painter—Mary West.
- The most reserved—Naomi Nicholas.
- The optimist—Lee Jones.
- The Shylock—Robert Moore.
- The model—Lenore McKendree.
- The pessimist—Pearle Keller.
- The walking dictionary—Earlly Crabtree.
- The wisest—Ernest Crabtree.
- The truest—Maude Steward.
- The flirt—Christine Herriott.
- The most unconcerned—Sallie Oliver.



Soph



Sophomore History

After having finished our Freshman year, we with many new students met September 23, 1915, and organized the present Sophomore Class. We have not been so active as some other classes, but have been well represented in all inter-class contests. Four members of our class were members of the basketbal team which was selected

from the High School section of the Normal to play in the City Basket Ball League. Also, we were well represented in football, baseball and all other student activities.

Look out! We're coming strong next year. See if we don't.
—M. A., '18.

OFFICERS

GUY YOUNG - - - - *President*
FRANCIS McCracken - *Vice-President*
FRED SLOAN - - - - *Secretary*
MABEL ADAMS - - - - *Treasurer*

COLORS

Green and Pink

MISS CLARK - - - - *Sponsor*

SOPHOMORES



GUY YOUNG

ANNA COTTINGHAM

FRED SLOAN

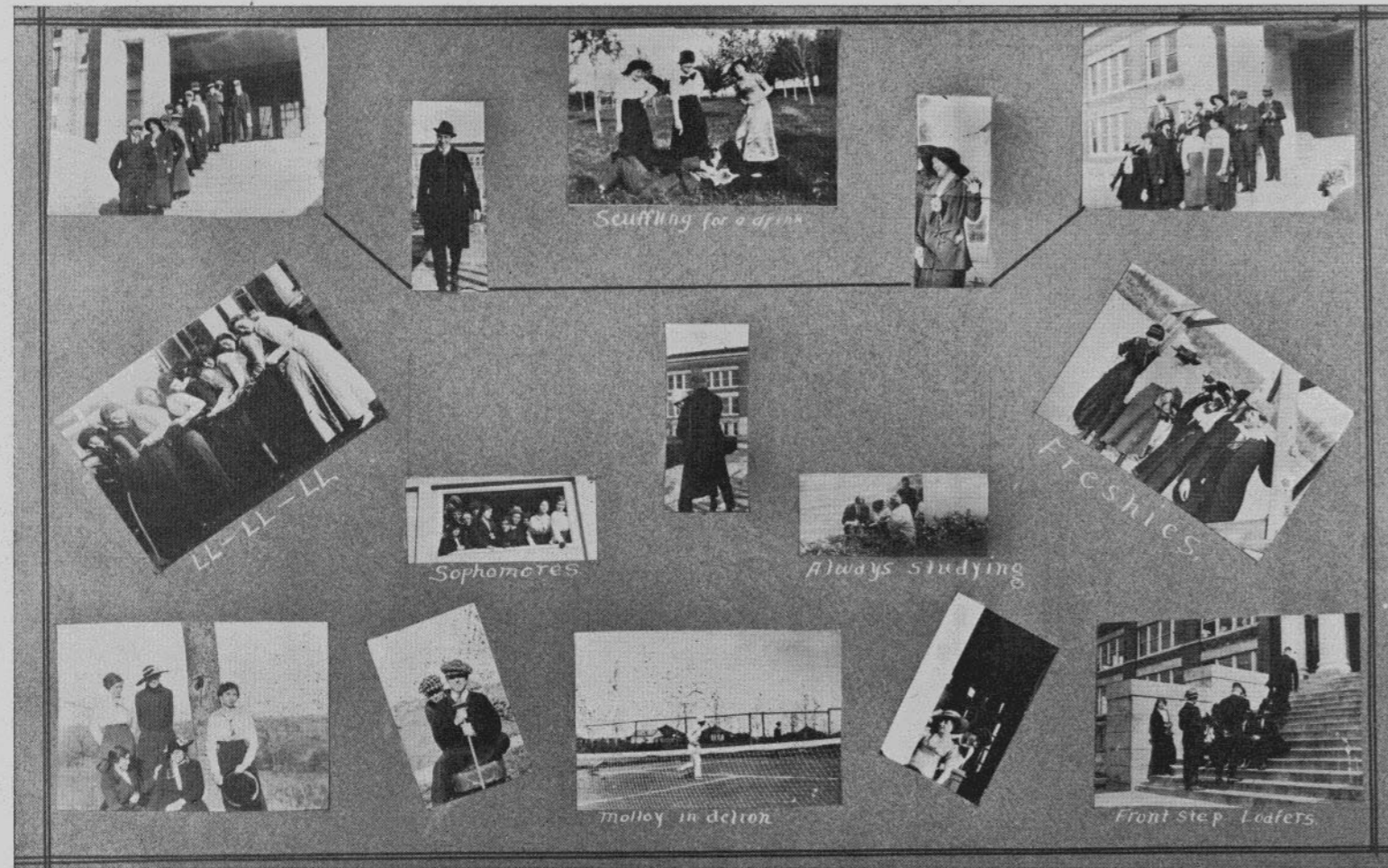
MABEL ADAMS

MARY PETTY

CLASS ROLL

MABEL ADAMS	JOHN CRAIG
ANNA COTTINGHAM	RUTH GOODWIN
FUNSTON GAITHER	MARION HEARD
WINNIE HAINES	PEARL McCracken
LOLA HORTON	BRYAN O'NEAL
FRANCIS McCracken	MARY PETTY
ROY SCHMELZER	CALVIN VANCE
PAUL YOUNG	GUY YOUNG

PESAGI



1916

PESAGI

Freshies



1916

Freshmen Class History

Business.

The Freshman Class met Sept. 23, to elect officers. Several members of the class thought that it would be nice to destroy the conventional idea of man rule by electing a woman president. At the

meeting, a majority voted against this measure. It is evident that the Freshmen Class will not stand for "Woman Suffrage." The following officers were elected:

Charley Cottingham	- - - - -	President
Florence Bones	- - - - -	Vice-President
Elizabeth Chance	- - - - -	Secretary-Treasurer
Maud Vernon	- - - - -	Class Historian

At a later meeting, we decided on Sed Verdad (B2) for class motto, lavender and green for colors, and pansy for flower.

Dexter Cates made the debating team that was sent against Kendall. We are well represented in all student organizations.

Social.

When the paths in the woodland turned from the light yellow of the sands to the dark golden brown of the leaves, when in the stillness of night the hoar frost silently decked the green hillocks with thousands of crystals that sparkled with the colors of ripening grain and the harvest moon reigned supreme; just such a time was it when the Freshman Class gathered at the home of Miss Nova McKinney to get better acquainted and to pass, as it proved to be, a very enjoyable evening. After having played many interesting games, cream and cake were served.

We also spent pleasant evenings at the homes of Misses Elizabeth Chance, Bertie Saunders, and Florence Bones. At the home of Miss Bertie Saunders a pass word was required before entering.

It was made up of dialogue style, as follows:

Doorkeeper: "Who is there?"

Freshmen: "Seven hundred German soldiers, six dozen pairs of Guinea pigs, five hundred Limbrick Oysters, four plump partridges, three cackling geese, two white wild ducks, and a good lame cow."

Doorkeeper: "Enter."

Later in the evening we noticed that we were well supplied with fruits and salads.

I would enjoy telling about many other interesting social affairs of the Freshmen Class, but I fear that it is not best that the faculty know too much about us, as we will be Sophomores next year.

—F. B.

Freshman Class



Left to right: Nova McKinney, Cecil Gibson, Bertie Saunders, Vera Boggan, Elizabeth Chance, Maud Vernon, Joplin Rogers, Mr. Lackey (sponsor), Florence Bones, Joel B. Howard, T. O. Cullins, Jr., Dexter Cates, William Pumphrey, Charlie Cottingham.

Freshmen Spring Couplets

He's an easy mark, we know,
Who expects to hear the crocus crow.

He surely is a silly thing,
Who waits to hear the blue bells ring.

Aye, he has gone completely "dip,"
Who looks to see the cow-slip slip.

He's past redemption or concern,
Who thinks the Burning-bush will burn.

Who would not think he is a "nutt,"
Who thinks the butter-cups will "butt."

What sort of "pill" would he be called,
Who listened to hear the balsam's bawl?

It's some wise Freshman, "little dove,"
Who hopes to make the love-vine love.

Sub-Fresh

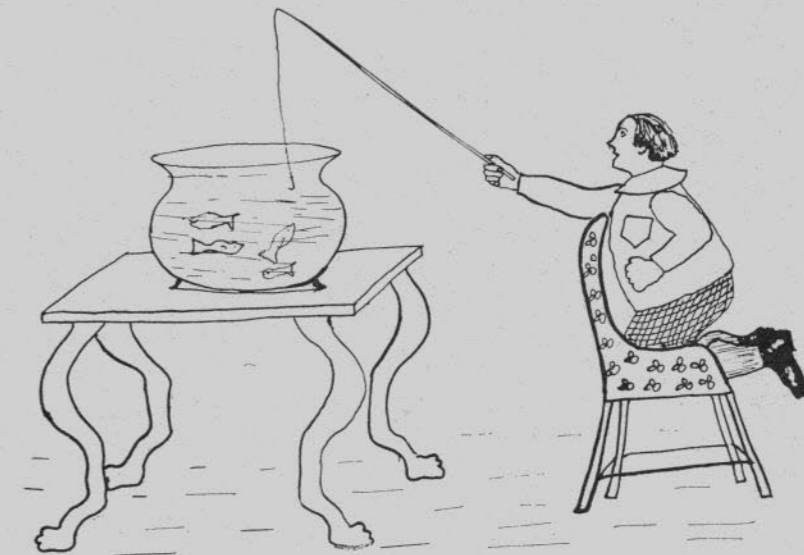


Sub-Freshmen Class



Back row: Grace Anderson, Luda Hawkins, Callie Cameron, Abbie Kitchens, Flora Lambert, Festus Snow, Armelia Gray, Jocie Kyle, Cora Whisenhunt, Charles Merrill, Curtis Floyd, Earl Dawson, George McClellan, Langford Shaw, B. H. Howard.
Middle row: Bernice Rayburn, Vera Dags, Dorothy Pitcher, Bessie Morris, Lucy McCracken, Lenore Sallee, Myrtle Stephens, Emma Carrol, Alva Oliver.
Front row: Cleo Anderson, Edward Brents, Walter Oliver, Robert Wimbish, Gilbert Montgomery, Nathan Levin, Lois Heard, Butler Gray, Dr. MacMillan (sponsor).

First Year



To The First Year

Pause to listen thou, East Central's youngest son,
The road is long before you, your journey's just begun;
Your path is often rugged, many barriers block the way;
But if you will have knowledge, toil faithfully day by day.

Oh, you'll find pleasures, mingled as you go along;
But don't forget your studies, you can't get by for a song.
Don't think as we did a great, long, while before—
That bluffing will carry you through and give you honors galore.

Why, you are so young and foolish, you infants of the sands
You've scarcely heard of observation, criticism books or lesson plans;
But you may as well be happy and ignorant of years of strife
That will make you college Seniors and us first years out in life.

So onward, thou unknown quantity, cram for quizzes 'ere they come,
An trouble not your brain with sorrow until your diploma is won;
And while you speed on this highway of frivolous frolic, and fret,
We turn on the lonely road with a departing sigh of regret.
—W. H. '16.

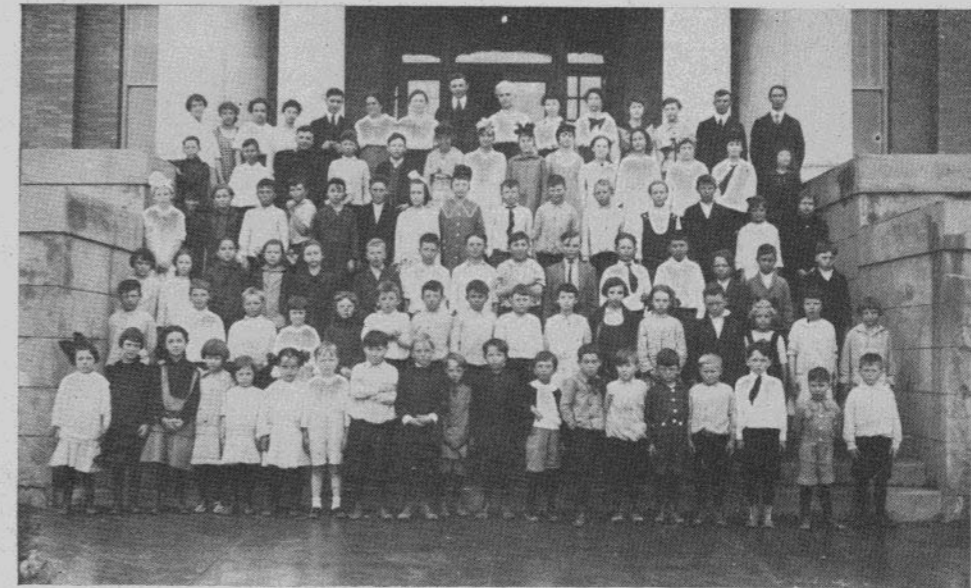
FIRST YEAR



Back row: Llu Philpot, Ola Sales, Ollie Scroggin, Euna Grisham, Bonnie Young, Fannie Cooper, Hattie McCord, Melvin Mitchell, Joe Riddle, Rufus Roper, John Flowers, Cecil Riddle, Joaquin Tanner, Esther Wood, Thelma Winn, Mamie Hannerhan, Inez Neal, Arla Ruth Clark. Middle row: Myrtle Smith, Dovie Philpot, Mary Cowart, Natalie Manville, Willie Bell Jeter. Front row: Lulu McDaniel, Pocahontas McCarty, Minnie Rogers, Gwyndolyn Grigsby, Lillian Mahaffey, Ora Coleman, Jean Rogers.



Training School Group *and* Practice Teachers



ALUMNI

Class of 1910.

Johnson T. Crawford—Attending Oklahoma University.
 Mrs. M. L. Perkins—At home in Ada.
 Carmer Dallas—Muskogee Public Schools.
 Mrs. Bilyieu, *nee* Kate Robinson—At home in Enid, Oklahoma.
 Orel Busby—Attorney in Ada.

Class of 1911.

Annie Mae Sims—Ada Public Schools.
 B. L. French—At home at Lawton.
 Moss Wingo—Ada Public Schools.
 Mrs. Guy Sweatt, *nee* Alleyene Shands—Wewoka Public Schools.

Class of 1912.

Ray Palmer—High School, Paonia, Colo.
 Muriel Wright—Wapanucka Public Schools.
 Kate McKeown—Sasakawa Public Schools.
 Nannie Henderson—Ardmore High School.
 William Buttram—Wilburton School of Mines.
 Mrs. A. C. Bray—Hennessy Public Schools.
 A. C. Bray—Public Schools, Hennessy, Oklahoma.

Class of 1913.

Mrs. Albert Netzel, *nee* Margaret Black—At home in Wapanucka.
 Mamie Mims—Ada Public Schools.
 May Grant—Ada Public Schools.
 Ola Davis—Shawnee Public Schools.
 Tony M. Edwards—Principal Wapanucka High School.
 Mrs. _____, *nee* Alice G. Payne—At home, Camden, Ark.
 Etta Russell—Ada Public Schools.
 Maurine Truitt—Ada Public Schools.

Clyde Jones—Public Schools, Beaumont, Texas.
 Mrs. Jesse Jones, *nee* Bertha Harris—Konawa Public Schools.
 Mrs. C. Griffith, *nee* Bernice Hodge—At home in Ada.
 Cecil Douthitt—Public Schools, Sulphur.
 Max R. Brents—Principal Roff High School.
 Fausta Durham—Stuart Public School.

Class of 1914.

Grace Divine—Waukomis, Oklahoma.
 Fannie Henderson—Ada Public Schools.
 Corinne Kice—Ada Public Schools.
 Vallie Price—Roff Public Schools.
 Vera MacMillan—Public School, Woodville, Okla.
 Harvey M. Black—Superintendent Francis Schools.
 Allys Price—Sulphur Public Schools.
 Emma Ligon—Holdenville Public Schools.
 Leone Steed—Attending Oklahoma University.
 Frank McCain—Attending Oklahoma University.
 Ashby D. Tanner—Ada, Oklahoma.
 E. C. Hale—Attending University of Kansas.
 Clytie Young—Paul's Valley Public Schools.
 Maude Drain—Milburn Public Schools.
 Myrtle Drain—Milburn Public Schools.
 A. T. Watson—Maxwell Public Schools.
 Beatrice Craig—Ada Public Schools.
 Mrs. W. D. Little, *nee* Willie Faust—At home in Ada.
 Kate K. Knight—E. C. S. N.
 Minnie Granger—Coalgate Public Schools.
 Agnes Rooney—Coalgate Public Schools.
 T. W. Robison—Superintendent Ada Public Schools.

Anthony Floyd—Ada Public Schools.
 M. B. Molloy—E. C. S. N.
 Allie Oldham—Coalgate Public Schools.
 Bettie Clay Cason—Wetumka Public Schools.

Class of 1915.

Hugh Biles—Ardmore High School.
 Maudene Brents—Ada High School.
 Mrs. N. B. Haney, *nee* Carrie Brydia—At home in Ada.
 Carrie Buttram—Meeker High School.
 Inez Cameron—Post graduate E. C. S. N.
 Harry Carver—Center High School.
 Anna Coe—Sulphur Public Schools.
 Albert Croxton—Ada High School.
 Zona Cummings—Lehigh Public School.
 Lula Daniels—Marietta High School.
 Winston Davie—Healton Public School.
 Geneva Durham—Preston Public School.
 D. W. Emerson—Attending Oklahoma University.
 Mrs. N. Kersey, *nee* Jo Fowler—At home in Ada.
 Mrs. Ross Kennedy, *nee* Frankie Fowler—At home in Coalgate.
 Vera Grant—Ada Public Schools.
 Kathleen Grant—Ada Public Schools.
 Will D. Gray—E. C. S. N.
 Besse Griffith—Wewoka Public School.
 Mary E. Hammett—Francis Public School.
 Jackie Hardin—Okmulgee Public Schools.

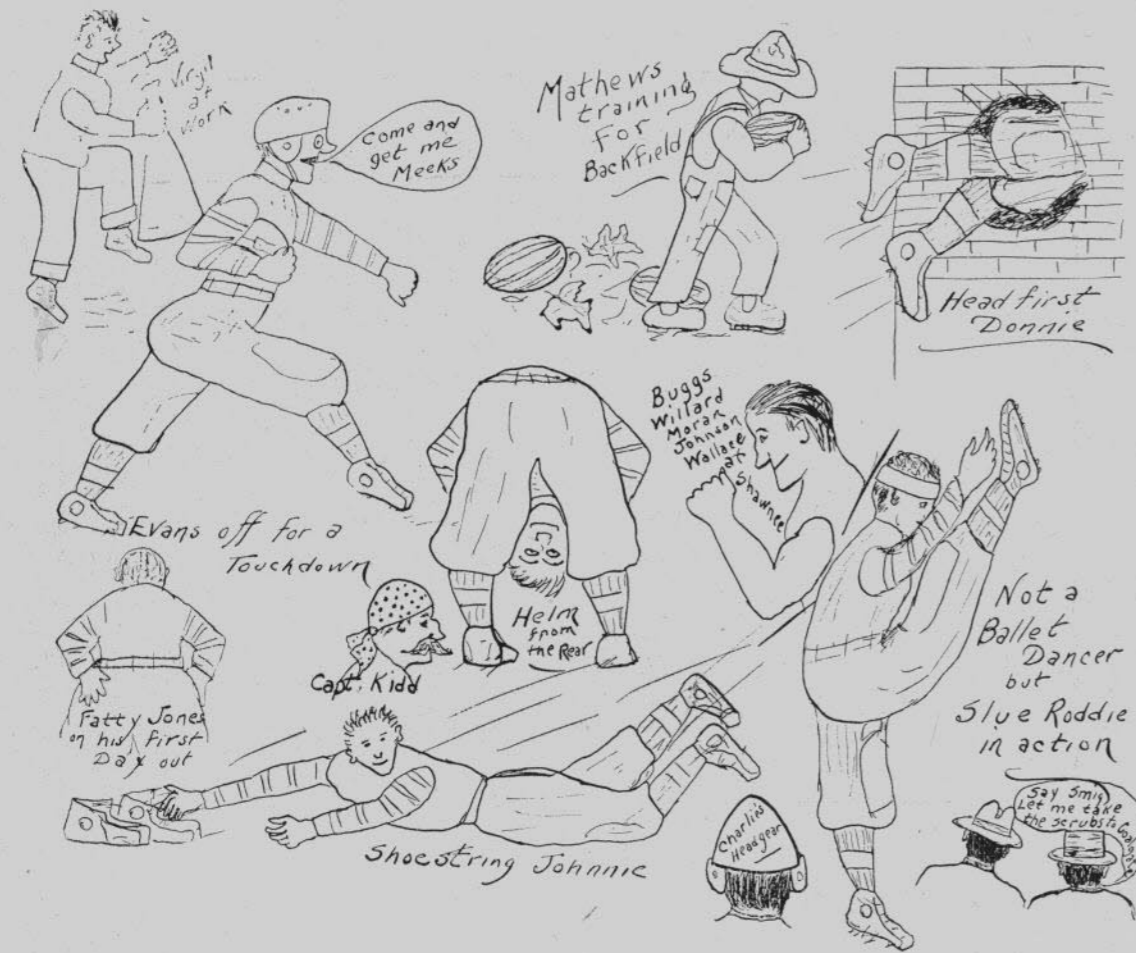
“Blondy” Jennings—Wayne High School.
 Minnie Hayes—Stonewall Public School.
 Boone Jones—Francis High School.
 Robert S. Kerr—Attending Oklahoma University.
 Bernal L. Laird—Wetumka Public Schools.
 Kathryn Lincoln—Henrietta Public Schools.
 Helen Lee—Ada Public Schools.
 Clara Martin—Coalgate Public Schools.
 Gaylord MacMillan—Attending Oklahoma University.
 Ernest McFarland—Attending Oklahoma University.
 Mildred Messenger—Beggs Public School.
 John Messenger—Mill Creek High School.
 I. J. Meyers—Purcell Public Schools.
 T. D. D. Quaid—County Superintendent Johnston County.
 Mabel Riddle—Beggs Public School.
 Virgil Riddle—Attending University of Oklahoma.
 Nelle Robinson—Tishomingo Public Schools.
 Mollie Russell—Ada Public Schools.
 Martha Scales—Calvin, Okla.
 Mable Scales—Calvin, Okla.
 Reba Shelton—Holdenville Public Schools.
 H. M. Shirley—County Superintendent Coal County.
 S. P. Smith—Superintendent Konawa School.
 W. C. Snow—Attending University of Oklahoma.
 Emma C. Thompson—Ada Public Schools.
 Grace Threlkeld—Post graduate E. C. S. N.
 R. H. Wood—Superintendent Dewar Public Schools.

EAST CENTRAL STATE NORMAL



SUMMER GROUP of 1915





As
They
Appeared
on
The
Athletic
Field

Athletics





GLENN C. CLARK
Football Coach.

Clark has proved to be a successful football coach, as well as a man who at all times advocates clean athletics. Four years under the direction of Bennie Owen was sufficient for Coach Clark to put out winning teams. One can better see his ability to coach by comparing the rude material of early fall with the same material at the end of the season.

He is a friend to the boys who come out for work, but would rather loafers would not report for practice.

FRANK SMIGELSKY
Assistant Coach

"Smig" comes to us from Mount Carmel, Pa., where he received the credit of having coached the best High School football team in that state. Prior to his coming to East Central, encouragement for the scrubs was not sufficient for best results, but after he had introduced many new plays, some of which were used by the first team, the scrub team got on its feet and played three games away from home. Mr. Smigelsky is able to coach not only football, but tennis, baseball and basketball, as well.



Foot Ball



PESAGI

SQUAD PICTURE



Back row, left to right: Frank Smigelsky (assistant coach), Fred Sloan, Marion Heard, Emmett Evans, John Garrison, Ples Ferris, Claude Sturdevant, Funston Gaitner, Oscar Kimbrough, John Craig, Carlos Brents, Glenn C. Clark (coach).
 Middle row: Forest Helm, Harry Jones, Francis McCracken, George Kice, Roy Robison, Whitman Fentem, George Fentem, Paul Young, Joplin Rogers.
 Front row: Bostick Roddie, Harry Ellis, Fred Orr, Dee Krieger, Clarence Wallace, Homer Reese, Homer Bishop, Grady Mathews; Harold Greenup and Harold Strohm (mascots).

1916

PESAGI

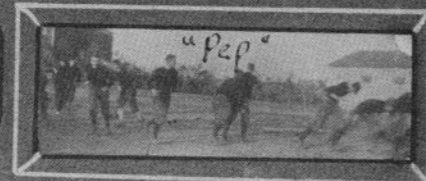
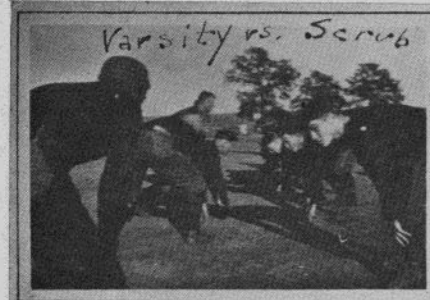
THE TEAM



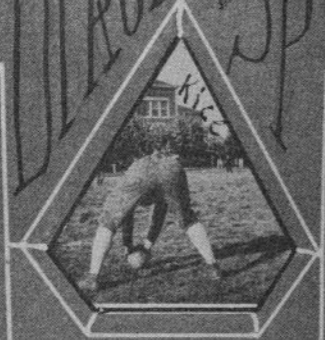
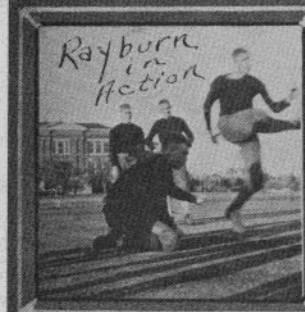
Name.	Position.	Weight.	Name.	Position.	Weight.
Orr	Left Half	145	Rayburn	Full Back	173
Robison	Left End	152	Reese	Left Guard	166
Mathews	Right Tackle	168	Evans	Right End	160
Roddie	Left Half	165	Jones	Left Tackle	180
Helm	Right Guard	164	Krieger	Right Tackle	172
Bishop	Right Guard	176	Wallace	Quarter Back	165
Ellis	Left Tackle	162	Kice	Center	158
Young	Right Half	142	Garrison	Left End	159

1916

PESAGI

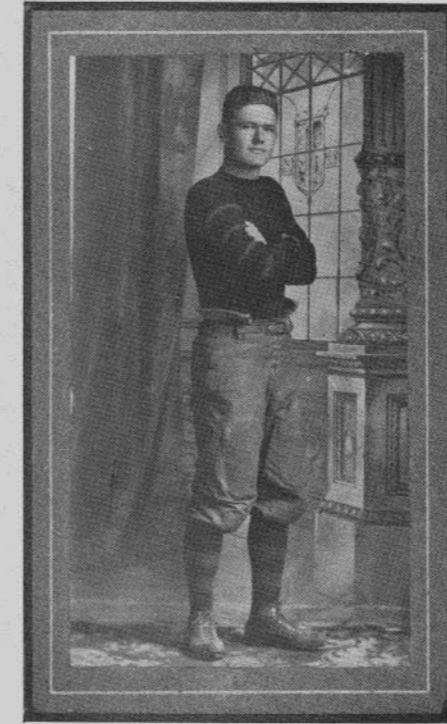


IRON SPORTS



1916

PESAGI



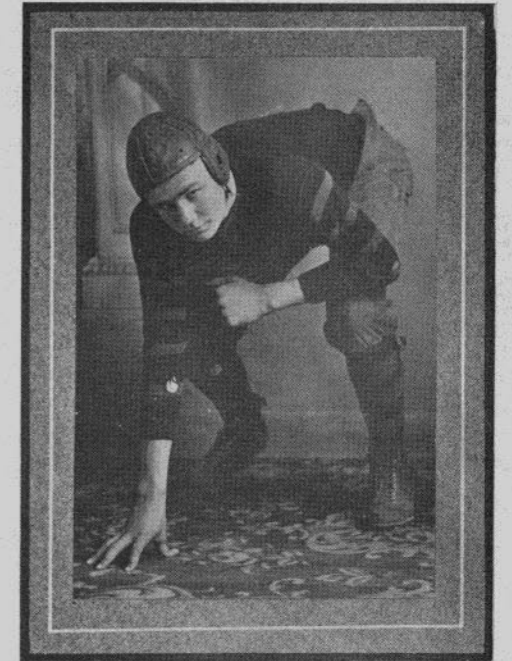
CAPTAIN MATHEWS, *Right Tackle*

Captain Mathews surpasses all other football players as to the point of years as a member of East Central's team. He was captain of the first football team that ever represented East Central, and has served as captain twice since. Grady is a good ground gainer, and hard to tackle. In former years he made good at all the back field positions, but was moved to tackle this season only because no other man could fill the position. At no time was he ever called to conference with the school authorities on account of low grades. He is popular, both in the school room and on the athletic field. Beyond a doubt, his place next year as an all-round good student, will be hard to fill, as he is a member of the '16 class.

CHARLIE RAYBURN,
Full Back.

Rayburn, the youngest man that has ever held a position at full back at East Central, began his football career three years ago with the scrubs. One season's practice placed him among the members of the better team—and he has been there ever since. "Charles" is especially noted for his ability to charge the line, and to hurl the "pigskin" for long passes. At the leaving of Mathews, about the last of October, Rayburn was unanimously elected to lead the team through the hard part of the season. His leadership was successfully executed.

The 1916 class feels honored to have, as a member of our class, another of East Central's best football players. No doubt, we will hear of him later in Soonerdom.



1916

PESAGI

HOMER BISHOP,
Right Guard.

Bishop had a hard struggle to hold the position at guard, as there were several strong candidates for that position. Nevertheless, his regular reporting to practice, with his clean, scrappy fighting, and natural love for the game, made him master of the situation. Homer is a promising man for next year.



BOSTICK RODDIE,
Left Half.

Roddie, more widely known as "Slue," was born and reared in the vicinity of East Central, and we might add, played on East Central's football team from his infancy. Roddie was one of the best fighters on the gridiron our school has ever produced. He not only knew the game, but he had that "stuff" which makes knowledge valuable. Roddie, as a player and veteran of the team, always reported to practice and practiced when he reported. He says he leaves us this year.

HOMER REECE,
Left Guard.

Reece played on East Central's gridiron some years ago. At that time he was merely a boy; now, he is a man capable of filling a place well in any line. He is a hard hitter, and proved his hard hitting ability against his old comrades at Durant last Thanksgiving. He is dependable, and always plays a good game. His position at guard did not require his best efforts to hold it. What will he do next year?



PAUL YOUNG,
Right Half.

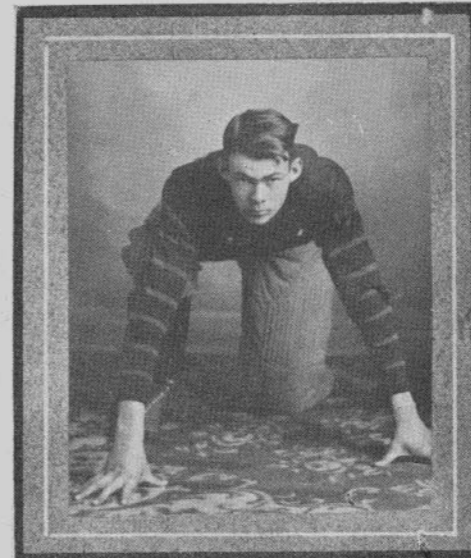
It was Young who made the 'varsity the first day out. Even though he did not especially like football, he proved himself very reliable, and always used sound judgment. Paul was the lightest man on the team, but attracted much attention by the good form used while carrying the ball, and showed that weight is a small consideration compared with good head work. Paul won the admiration of the boys and was elected captain for the 1916 season.



PESAGI

FRED ORR
Left Half.

Orr was another new man in the lineup, and played in practically every game of the season. His regular position was at left half, where he amazed the spectators by stumbling through the opponent's line for ten and fifteen-yard gains almost at will. The only objection to Donnie's playing was uttered by his opponent, who said, "That fellow who plays left half almost cripples you for life when he tackles you."



CHARLES KIDD,
Center.

The "pirate," Captain Kidd, the second, was one of the second string's best players until the last of the season. By this time he had become the best, and was soon placed on the 'varsity. At center and tackle he played a steady game. He will be back next year to be the main-stay of East Central's line.



PESAGI

GEORGE KICE,
Center.

"Squad" is a product of Ada High. There he won the reputation of being a hard fighter, especially when it was necessary for him to save the day. Many thought that he would not endure the strenuous practice at the hands of Coach Clark. He proved himself equal to most any occasion. His accuracy in passing the ball, with his ability to break up the plays of the opponents, won for him cheers from the bleachers. He is also a next year's man.



JOHN GARRISON,
Left End.

John never stops short of his desires. He desired to join the regulars and won his berth by sheer grit and determination. He proved himself a clean, reliable and manly fellow on the gridiron, as well as in other student activities. His sure tackling was always noticeable by the spectators. No doubt Garrison made more clean tackles than any other member of the team and very few opponents ever circled his end of the line. The future is promising for Garrison.

ROY ROBISON,
Utility.

"Robbie" is better known as a baseball player, yet he was East Central's only real utility man. He was undoubtedly the best tackler of the bunch, and when in the game never failed to lead the team in clean tackles. On the field he never had much to say, yet somehow he was always noticed to be playing a neat game. There is no doubt but that he would have had a regular place had he not been entertained with the mumps. Yet, what more could any one wish than that of being able to be placed at any place, any time.



PESAGI



DEE KREIGER,
Left Tackle.

Big Dee Kreiger was handed to the varsity from the second string about the second week of practice. The varsity coach kept him—everybody knows why. He played a steady game at right guard and right tackle. Dee was immovable on the defensive and irresistible on the offensive. He liked the game and always played with a smile, even though conditions were not always conducive to smiles. Dee will be in his prime next year.



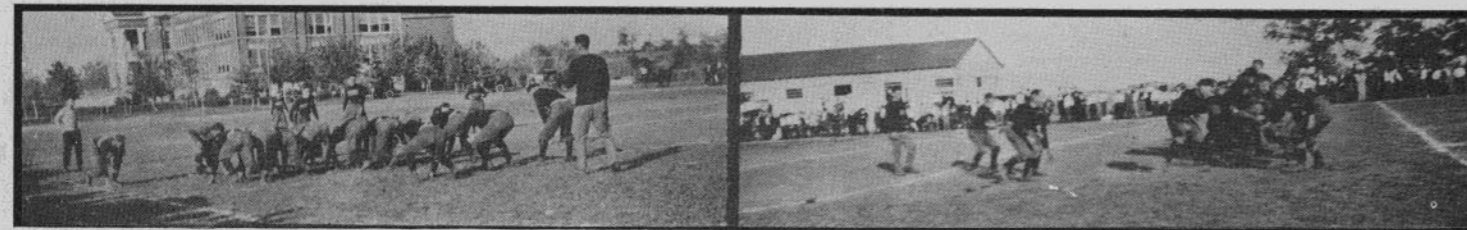
HARRY JONES,
Left Tackle.

"Society" in civilian clothes, and "Fatty" on the gridiron, was the boy who put the "pep" in the team. It was his cry of, "Everybody's happy" that started that machine to going. Although, bodily, slow, Harry always seemed to be in the right place at the right time. We, therefore, say that his head was fast, yet cool. His playing is to be remembered, not only by the gridiron spectators, but also by every one of his opponents. He played on the side where there was "A thousand dollar reward offered to the guy who gained 'round it."



JOHN CRAIG,
Sub-Full Back.

John, first as captain of the scrubs, and later as substitute, was always out for practice, though sometimes it would have been better for the hard working fellow to have stayed off the gridiron. He was the youngest man out this year, yet was known by the varsity as the kid with the "noodle." With more experience and his natural ability, he will easily be an all-state man within the next few years.



THE GAMES.

Date.	Teams.	Place.	Score.
October 1	E. C. S. N. vs. Shawnee	Ada	21-7
October 8	E. C. S. N. vs. Shawnee	Shawnee	28-7
October 15	E. C. S. N. vs. O. S. D.	Ada	37-6
October 22	E. C. S. N. vs. E. U. P. S.	Ada	26-0
October 29	E. C. S. N. vs. C. S. N.	Ada	14-29
November 5	E. C. S. N. vs. Wilburton	Wilburton	27-7
November 13	E. C. S. N. vs. Kendall	Tulsa	3-49
November 19	E. C. S. N. vs. N. W. S. N.	Ada	14-9
November 25	E. C. S. N. vs. S. E. S. N.	Durant	12-19

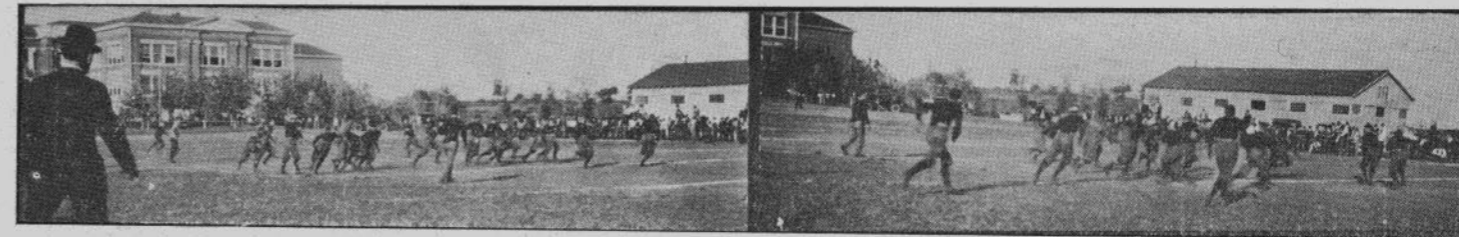
The Season In Brief

East Central football fans were, indeed, surprised this season to see more and better gridiron material reporting for practice than ever before. Only four of the old "Varsity" men were in school, but it was soon noticed that our best material was still undeveloped. The new men did not at first appear so prominent, but their speed proved to be more effective than the "beef trust" of former years.

On October 1, in the first game of the season, East Central, for the first time stacked up a 21 to 7 score against Shawnee High.

This victory put "pep" into the team, it being the first time for the teachers to win the first game of any season. One week later another victory, 28 to 7, went farther to show the Shawnee eleven that we were at last out of their class.

Confident that we would be master of the situation, we invited the O. S. D. team over from Sulphur for a practice game, as it proved to be at the end of the third quarter, when the score stood 37 to 0. At the beginning of the fourth quarter the field was given



The Season in Brief, Continued

over to the scrubs. They furnished the visitors plenty of opposition up to the last minute of play, when the visitors got away with a forward pass for a touchdown.

Next in order of honor was a 24 to 0 score against the University Preparatory School of Claremore. The opponents were so skillful in breaking up passes that it was necessary to resort to old-style football, that of plowing the line. This was well done by the stumbling of Rayburn and Orr.

Four straight victories looked mighty good, but Coach Clark advised the boys that the hardest games were yet to be played, and continually introduced new plays with strenuous practice. The second string of men under the direction of Coach Smigelsky had developed to good form and kept many of the first team men working hard to retain their berth.

On the morning of October 29, chapel period was given over to a "pep" meeting. The C. S. N. team was in our town and we had not forgot that "awful" defeat of 1914. For two years none of Edmond's opponents had been able to score on her. We believed it could be done, and we did it. Even though they were victors, they did not have it "tucked" away until the game was finished. We were proud of our two touchdowns, to say the least.

On November 5, at Wilburton, another hard battle was fought with the miners. We knew nothing of their team previous to our

going, but early in the game we learned that we were facing an immovable line, so Rayburn began spinning the pigskin for long passes. The result was a 27 to 7 count for East Central.

October 13, off for Kendall. Yes, we got about what was expected; defeat, 49 to 3. We swallowed this defeat all at once and were not discouraged, as Kendall was defeated only at the hands of the SOUTHWEST "CHAMPS."

Before all the wounds made during the Kendall game were cured, we found ourselves face to face with Claude Reed's eleven of Weatherford. Our gridsters were far from being in the best condition, but an hour of scrappy, plucky playing gave us the larger count, 14 to 9.

Last but not least came the Turkey Day game. Unfortunately it was our time to go to Durant. We left on the southbound Katy on the morning of the 24th, with every member of the team in good trim and feeling fine. We met the Southeasterners at the appointed place, feeling all the time that they were our victims, but Alas! we were awarded the small end of the score, 12 to 19. It is evident that the best team does not always win.

As a whole, this has been the most successful season in the history of the school. Of the nine games played we won six by a decidedly large count. Our defeats, with the exception of the Thanksgiving game, were by the best teams to be found in Oklahoma.



BASKETBALL



GIRL'S BASKET BALL TEAM



THE TEAM.

Name.	Position.	Name.	Position.
Emma Baumert	Second Center	Lilla Perry	Center
Alpha Bolen	Guard	Blaine Cole	Guard
E. C. Wilson	Coach	Edna Rayburn	Forward
Anna Cottingham	Forward	Lucy Baker	Substitute

GIRLS BASKET BALL

Although we did not have a state championship team this year our girls made a fairly good showing, considering that none of the 1915 "Champs" were back in school. More girls reported for practice than could be used, all of whom came out and worked hard for a position on the team and it took close observation to select the best "sextette."

Just after a hard practice Mr. Wilson said, "There is pleasure in coaching a team when all of the girls come out to learn and try to follow instructions. These girls did so."

Our first game was with Purcell High School. It was a fight from beginning to end, but they suffered the defeat by a score of 21 to 19.

After a series of hard practice games with Ada High our girls went to Alva to decide the State Championship. The Alva girls were out of our class in height, weight and experience. We lost both games by a large score. Our team reported that they had a nice trip

and were anxious to try them again next year. It was then, that Mr. Wilson said, "I have never been out with a more agreeable bunch of girls."

Blaine was the only player who won her position the first day out. She plays like an old timer.

Emma played second center because she could play everywhere at once.

Edna played forward because she was not afraid of getting hurt and could always beat her opponent to the ball.

Alpha played guard because no one could stay with a forward as well as she.

Anna played forward because she was the surest goal thrower.

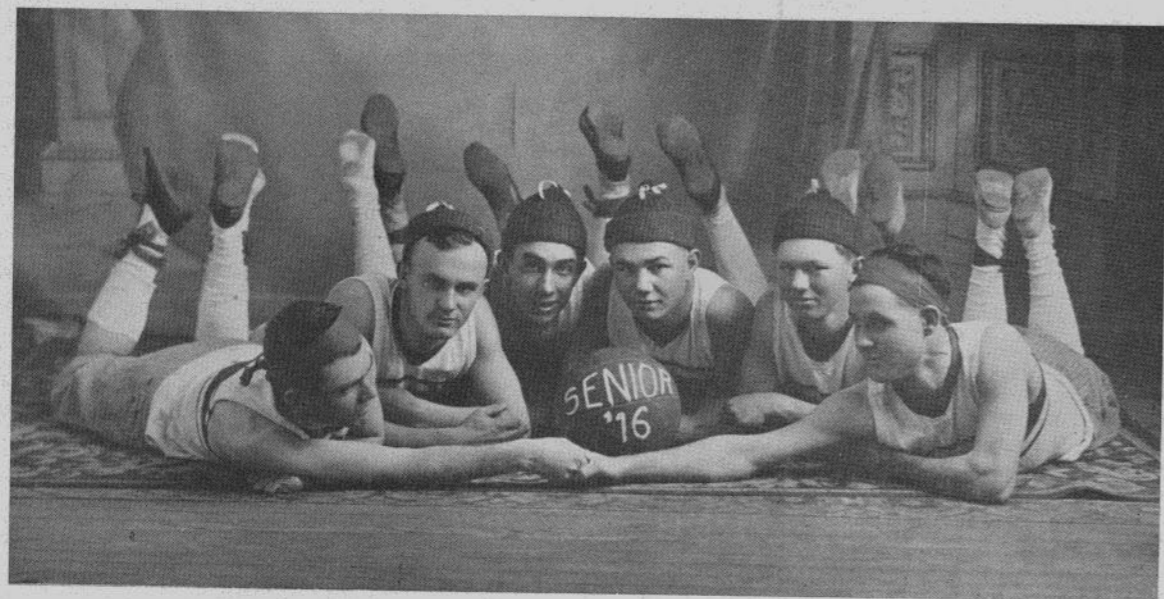
Lucy played guard, because she would never give up until the referee said stop.

Lilla made the team because she could jump higher than her rivals.

SENIOR BASKET BALL TEAM

Members

J. C. MOORE
FERD GUINN
TOM MAYNARD



Members

C. RAYBURN
BUTLER GRAY
ROY ROBISON

CLASS CHAMPIONS OF 1916.

Name	Position	Name	Position
ROBISON	Forward	MOORE	Guard
GUINN	Forward	MAYNARD	Guard
RAYBURN	Center	GRAY	Guard

Senior Basket-ballers in action.



Maynard Signalling



Robbie's Free Throw Crouch (Pat. Pending)



J.C. uses a little Foot work



Rayburn Mowin'em down

The League

The City Basketball League which was organized in the early part of the basketball season was made up of the following teams: Senior Class team, Junior Class team, Allies Team, Normal Faculty team, High School Faculty Team and High School Boys team.

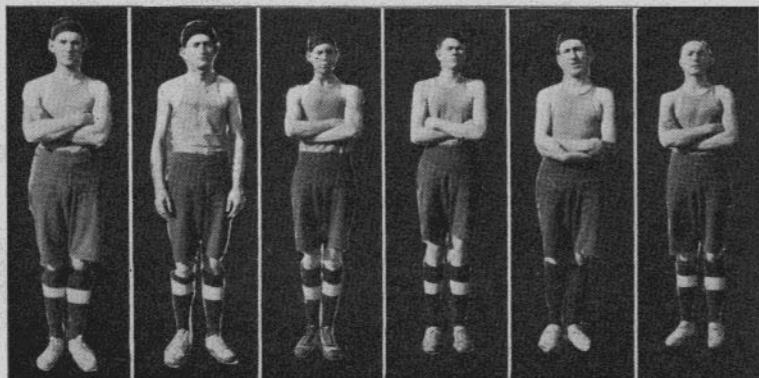
At the first council meeting officers were elected and a ten weeks schedule was arranged so that each team would play one game each week. The champion team to be determined by the percentage of games won.

There were only four Senior boys in school so the council de-

ecided to choose two under class men to make a full Senior team. Butler Gray and Thomas Maynard were selected. They were both inexperienced players, but before the end of the season Butler Gray was the best guard in town and Maynard was not far behind.

The Senior team won the first game from the Juniors by only 1 point. When the entire schedule had been finished the Senior Class team was crowned "victorious," losing only one game out of ten. The other teams presented each member of the Champion team with a gold watch fob.

JUNIORS



B. Ware J. Garrison F. Henderson C. Kidd U. Heatley F. Groce
 (Guard) (Forward) (Guard) (Center) (Guard) (Forward)
 (Center)

C l u m s y c l o s e g u a r d i n g f r e a k
 F a s t s t i f f i n g e r c a g e r
 L o n g s l i m t h i n j u m p i n g c e n t e r
 Ware Garrison Henderson

F i e r c e d i s t a n n t g o a l d r o p p e r
 S i d e l i n e b o o s t e r s u b g u a r d
 D r i b b l i n g g o a l s h o o t i n g s h a r k
 Kidd Heatley Groce

The Year

SEPTEMBER.

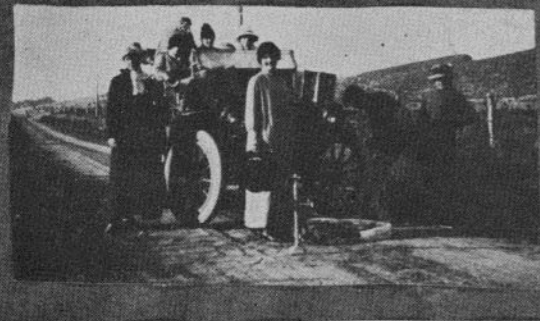
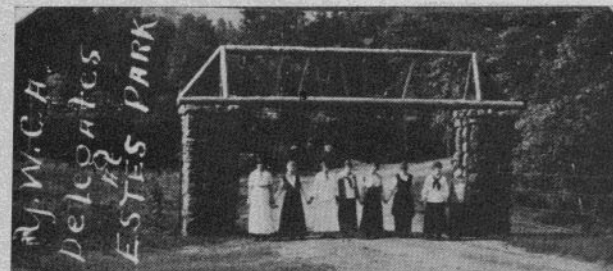
- Sept. 8.—Many new faces appear in the halls of East Central. Forty men go out for football practice.
 9.—D. A. M. Club organized. Faculty meeting called at 4:00 o'clock. Look out boys they'll get you!
 10.—First meeting of the Y. W. C. A. What has become of the Y. M. C. A.
 12.—Enrollment reaches 278.
 15.—Forum Debating Club changes to a literary society. Women and children urged to "jine." Free rest room for the children.
 18.—Heard again the traditional phrase, "Absence makes the marks grow rounder."
 19.—Class meeting day. Carlos and Guy announce their candidacy for president of their respective classes. "Give 'em your support."
 22.—Langford initiated into the mysteries of football; first day out, collar-bone broken; never again!
 23.—Prof. Hawkshaw squaks in chapel: "On to Philadelphia."
 24.—Jones and Orr cut afternoon classes. Look out for the Prexy.
 25.—Red Biles, faculty roaster, comes out to survey football squad.
 28.—Kice too lazy for yell leader—Cottingham succeeds him. What is the gain in the change?
 30.—Smigelsky starts his "line" in East Central, a new Pennsylvania football song.

OCTOBER.

- 1.—East Central got Shawnee's goat, 19-7.
 2.—Treble Clef practice on us during chapel hour.



At which EC.S.N. met first time Sept. 20, 1909



5.—Hooray for Harry Jones—reported to all classes for first time.

6.—Miss Spriggs offers reward for foot-stool. Class dismissed until it is found.

8.—Mr. Clark takes Sunday-school class to Shawnee to play football. Some Sunday-school class, they beat Shawnee 27-7.

12.—Miss Turner smiles aloud in library while reading the Evening News. Who is the Joke Editor?

13.—“Too many squirt guns,” says Mr. Perkins.

14.—O. S. D. too light for varsity—good match for scrubs.

20.—Moore has one more birthday. He is presented with a clean pair of socks.

21.—“Bob” er-christened; “Sis.”

22.—Buggs makes his annual temperance lecture in chapel.

23.—Claremore “Preps” give us another game.

26.—Elephants in town—Hurrah! Wish elephant would graze this way every day.

27.—Miss Keller gives us more artificial music.

28.—Mr. Scott from O. U. makes a “beautiful” talk in chapel.

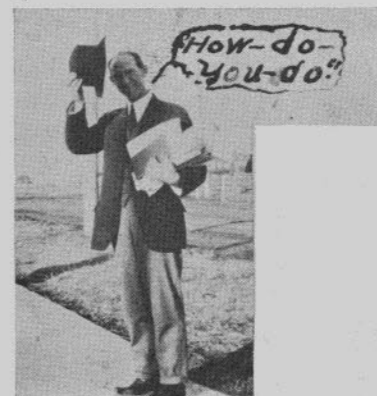
29.—“Hum”—yelled all I could, but them Central Normal “geeks” got the large end of the score in spite of my yelling.

30.—Cindy studies her botany lesson for a “change.”

NOVEMBER.

2.—“Robbie” is taking vacation this week. Got a bad case of the “swell head.” Poor boy. I had it once and it sure is clever.

3.—Girls out for basketball practice. Watch out for another victorious (?) team.



4.—Coach Clark’s Sunday-school class gone to teach the miners a few points about the “pigskin.”

5.—Report from the team at Wilberton. “Score 27-7. Nobody hurt and everybody sober.” Some report, eh?

6.—Too many lunches disappearing. Earel determines to get vengeance by putting out “epicaci” for the thieves.

9.—The scheme for vengeance successful. No doubt the victim is dead or dying.

10.—Staff meeting, real misery begins.

12.—Football team leaves for Kendall—you may guess the rest.

13.—President Briles gets excused from office duties to work out his street tax.

17.—Ruby is seen with a “play” in hand. No doubt she’ll be on exhibition soon.

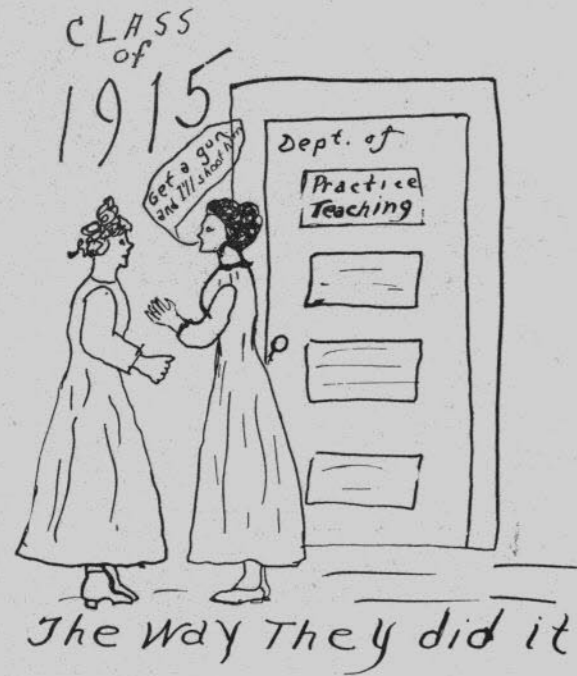
18.—Seniors tickled over new Senior Hall. Watch ‘em study.(?)

19.—Lena, the most dignified Senior, is given a chair in general science.

23.—Virgil announces his leave of absence for a course in rural pedagogy.

24.—Turkey Day tomorrow. Everybody goes home to see Ma and Pa except the football boys—we don’t know where they went.

30.—Everybody back for Winter Term. Pleasing countenances numerous as a result of a once filled stomach.



DECEMBER.

- 1.—Many Seniors begin practice teaching, face to face with "War." (Sherman's definition of war.)
- 2.—Slue, impolitely walks through the hall during recitation period.
- 3.—"No more dancing," declares President Briles. "I believe he means it, boys."
- 4.—Several visit carpet. Wonder what for?
- 7.—Dr. Bradford walks over Ferd's lesson plans with red pencils attached to his heels.
- 9.—Health officers demand that Senior Hall be kept more sanitary. Rubie was elected janitor.
- 10.—Senior boys appear on the scene of action with their green caps.
- 16.—Miss Spriggs had to stop recitation to stop another stomp dance in Senior Hall.
- 15.—"Sis" cut Advance Comp. Grace Shelton reported to class for the fourth time in a month.
- 21.—Everybody leaves for Santa's house. Training school pupils are perfect angels today(?)

JANUARY.

- 4.—Is Mr. Bradford scared? His hair stands straight up.
- 5.—Roy announces that all cuts must be in by the 15th.

- 7.—Mr. Sears suggests that a story tellers' club be organized for the benefit of the truthful.
- 11.—Seniors showed off in chapel.
- 12.—Seniors get an ultimatum from President asking that the mess be cleaned off the stage.
- 16.—Mr. Wilson demonstrates his ability to skate on ice.
- 17.—Some members of the faculty decide to have new pictures made. Others absolutely refuse. Wonder why?
- 18.—Lillian decides to write lesson plans so that there will be no space left for criticisms.
- 25.—"Why is Mr. Wilson so tickled?" "Oh! he has a new jumping center at his house, and her name is Elizabeth Ann."

FEBRUARY.

- 13.—Lena leaves for Beggs. All good students are getting positons.
- 14.—Phi Delta and Phi Beta entertain the faculty. Boys greatly in demand. Roy got to bring two girls.
- 19.—Phis like parties. Another marshmallow toast without a chaperone.
- 12.—Forumites get social fever. Entertain Phis. "Don't get excited."
- 22.—Training school children render a Washington program.



Chickenology



- 23.—Nothing to say—.
- 24.—Same thing as yesterday.
- 25.—Seniors win another game. Juniors become discouraged, say they have no chance to win championship.
- 28.—Editor leaves for Fort Worth to see engravers about annual. What did he bring back with him?

MARCH.

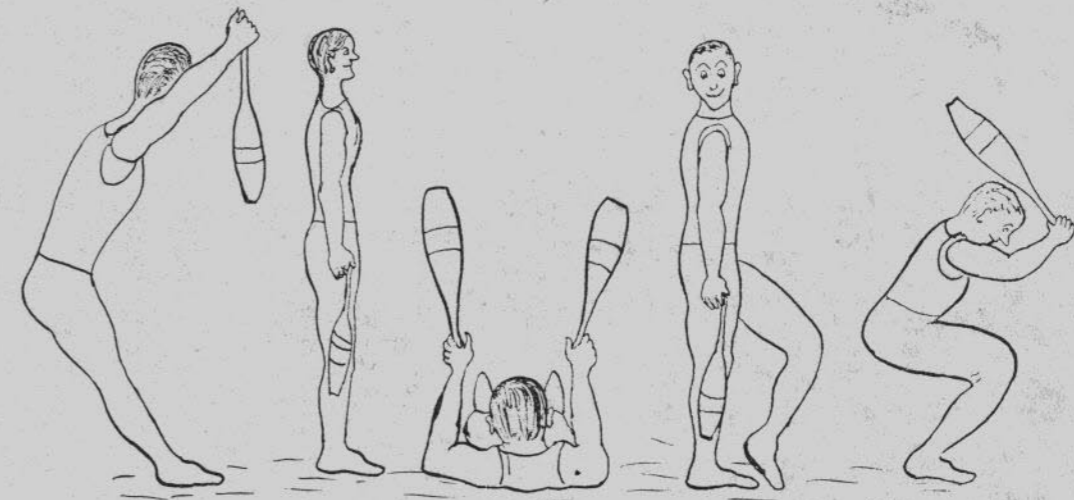
- 1.—Miss Spriggs separates Jane and Burgess for playing hands.
- 13.—Students work on Amphitheater. Girls furnish eats. Nail driving contest after eating.
- 14.—Another party without chaperone. Did anyone see Blaine and Mr. Smigelsky?
- 15.—Discuss new swimming pool in chapel. Work to begin next Monday.
- 16.—Gertie comes to school with "sparkler" on the fourth finger of her left hand. *Sure sign.*
- 21.—Wild flowers continue to bloom, much to the displeasure of the botany class.
- 28.—Poor Senior girls. Nobody to flirt with; Freddie is gone; Dr. Akers already married; Charlie too modest, and Roy too busy. But there is a great day coming.
- 31.—Regular day for Tri-Angular debate, but it is postponed on account too much a 'doin'.

APRIL.

- 1.—Mr. Lackey is reminded that a physics class played hokey today two years ago.
- 2.—J. C. leaves for Addington. Boys getting scarcer all the time.
- 4.—Chapel lively again; Ware and Henderson make their regular announcement.
- 5.—Seniors sell annuals; some "tight wads" won't buy.
- 7.—County teachers' meeting. Home Economics Club serves lunch.
- 8.—Devereux Players make a hit. Senior Class getting rich. Take in \$4.21.
- 10.—Town canvassed for rooms for District Track and Field Meet.
- 11.—E. C. S. N. baseball team plays High School. Beat 'em. 9 to 0.
- 12.—Seniors fill out recommendation blanks. Hope we "get a job" for next year.
- 18.—Hurrah! The Juniors can't get into Senior Hall. They haven't learned the pass word.
- 19.—University orchestra here. Many good looking girls and boys. Ask Gertie what she said when Braucht called.
- 20.—Two days off for track meet. Hays soiled his clothes jerking soda.
- 25.—Emma has to rewrite her lesson plans. Poor girl I've got a feelin' for her.
- 27.—Dr. Bradford leaves to accompany debating team to Conway Arkansas. Practice teachers happy.
- 28.—Last of Pesagi goes to press. Nobody sorry about it.



Mile Race--District Track Meet--1915



PHI BETA GROUP



Earel Brunner, Cindye Oliver, Lucy Baker, Ina Gray, Rubie Gay, Susan Black, Lena Maxey, Mary Rakestraw, Beth Mooney, Florence Cartwright, Nell Hurst.

PHI BETA

The Phi Beta society was organized during the fall term of 1915 with nine charter members. Later eleven other girls presented their names for membership and were accepted. We had much fun initiating new members. The purpose of this organization was to promote and encourage public speaking among the girls and in that work it has been quite a success.

The regular meetings were held every two weeks on Monday nights and many interesting programs were rendered. Once each month a joint meeting was held with the Phi Delta Society and they were our guests at the social hour. The most prominent social affair of the Club was the entertaining of the faculty with the assistance of the Phi Deltas.

Although we have not done much this year, the organization is a permanent one and you will hear of its work later. The members of the Phi Beta are among the best students in school and students who do things. We predict that next year this organization will be the leading literary society in the school.

OFFICERS

LENA MAXEY - - - *President*
 BETH MOONEY - - *Vice President*
 INA GRAY - - - *Secretary*

PHI DELTA GROUP



Back Row: MARION HEARD, EARLY CRABTREE, CHESTER GARRETT, JAMES WALBY, OSCAR KIMBROUGH, VIVIAN POWERS, FRED SLOAN.

Front Row: FRASIER OLDHAM, THOMAS MAYNARD, FERDIE GUINN, ROY ROBISON, CLARENCE MOORE, BUTLER GRAY, CECIL RIDDLE.

Phi Delta

Although the Phi Delta has not held its own in the debating circles this year, it is not because of its inactivity. Four of our men were in the try-out, one made the team.

The graduating class of 1915 took so many Phi Deltas that it was necessary to canvass the school for new members. This was done and resulted in a choice selection of thirteen of the most promising young men in school.

We are glad to note that four former Phi Delta members are prominent in debating circles at O. U. this year. One of them was selected to represent the University in an interstate debate.

As well in debate, Phi Deltas are found in all student activities. Eight members of the football team were Phi Deltas, and the champion Senior Class basketball team was made up of our club members entirely. We assisted several of the best girl students of the school to perfect the organization of the Phi Beta, which has been extremely active in training girls to speak in public without so much embarrassment. Several interesting programs were rendered at joint meetings of the Phi Delta and Phi Beta Clubs.

The future for the Phi Delta is more promising than ever before. With one year's practice and study of debating the new members, most of whom are already leaders in the different organizations, will be in position to do things next year. "Once a Phi Delta always a Phi Delta."

OFFICERS

- | | | |
|-----------------|-------|----------------|
| ROY H. ROBISON | - - - | President |
| FERDIE D. GUINN | - - - | Vice President |
| EARLY CRABTREE | - - - | Secretary |
| CECIL RIDDLE | - - - | Treasurer |

FORUM GROUP



Back Row: ALVA OLIVER, VIRGIL COTTINGHAM, MARY RUTH BOWDEN, CLARA KYLE, CORA WHISENHUNT, LILLIAN GIBBS.
Middle Row: FOREST HELM, I. H. HENRY, THURMAN TREADWELL, CALVIN VANCE, CHARLIE COTTINHAM, JOHN BOURLAND, HENRY WESTON.
Front Row: GREY WHISENHUNT, EARL PARKER, E. F. BRAMMELL, JOHN GARRISON, HOMER BURKHART, REUBEN CARVER.

The Forum Debating Society

Is there virtue in names? Perhaps the recalling of those scenes in the old Roman Forum, where from the rostra some eminent statesman would tellingly appeal to his countrymen in behalf of the state—we say possibly it was trecapitulation of Roman zeal, conjured up by the forinsic name "Forum" that so enthused our members; or it may be that some have been fired with determination by a spark from the words of a mighty man like these uttered by President Wilson, "The little debating society in our school was the fountainhead of my aspirations. I believe it contributed more to my success than any course in the curriculum"; or, again, some likely learned that self-expression so coveted, is a goal attainable only by determined practice. But it matters not the source of interest in our club, so long as it can truly be said, "It grows each year a little larger than the year before."

To recount the history of the Forum would be to recount the history of the school. Each year among the strongest men in school

have kept alive the spirit of the society. Each year our men have found places on the debating teams as East Central representatives. This year at the tryout the Forum hummed with alert effort, and six men stepped from our ranks as defenders of the Orange and Black in the argumentive fields.

Always progressive, we opened wide our doors this season and invited the ladies to become Forum members and mingle their voices on equal terms with the men's. Nor have we reason to regret the act, since beside the noble work in the club, Miss Johnnie McMinn, the first girl to contest for a place on the teams, got a hearty honorable mention, which should be a stay to the courage of the girls of the future.

So finally, when we shall have gone out to meet in the one great contest, to settle the question of our ability to take a place in the world, no better proof—tested and tried—can be offered than the fact that we are Forumites. —T. K. T. '17.



DE-BATE



Debating Interest

Has the old pugilistic outlet to the fighting instinct of man been blocked by the upheaval in learning and redirected so as to find a safe and suitable escape through the forensic combat? Noting the increased interest in debating circles at East Central, one would judge so. This year ushered in the epoch of eligibility of ladies to enter the state debating contest. With the coming of the opportunity, came the quick response of the Normal girls. Not only was the sex qualification clause wiped from the constitution of one of the old clubs, but a new debating organization strictly for girls, sprang into existence. And from its strong and steady growth it bids fair to become one of the permanent societies of the school.

Beside the local and state debates as usual, an interstate contest with Arkansas is arranged, which will serve to broaden the scope of the debating activity. This in turn will mean harder struggles and greater honor to the victor, bringing zest and vigor into the efforts to make the teams.

To those who believe that to do is to develop, the credit, the trips, the honors are but the meager side of the incentive to engage in debating. Such persons realize (and with this realization comes the fine debating spirit of the school) that "he that ruleth his tongue" so as to put forth his noblest thoughts in a logical and forceful manner, will be the leader of the future through the power of language. With the goal mark to be attained in sight, with its treasure for him who perseveres, many of East Central's young men and women have battled and are winning against the seashore of Unfitness; have striven and are conquering against the shoulder-shrugs of self-consciousness. To such efforts can only come the widely sought reward of ability. —T. K. T. '17.



THURMAN TREADWELL.

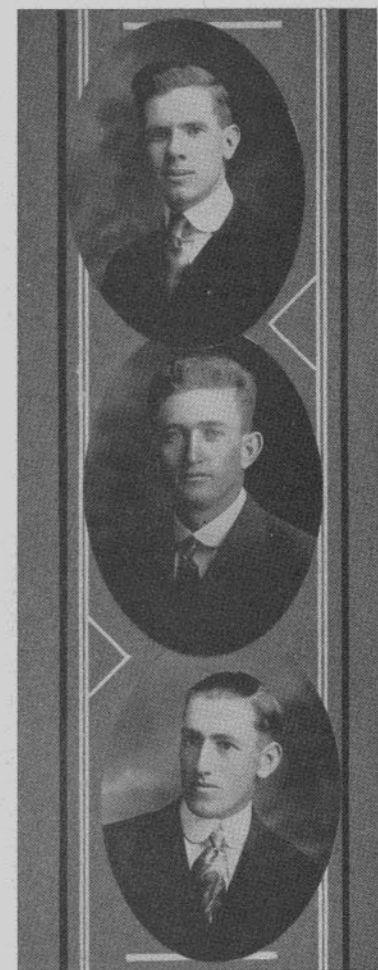
Thurman is naturally a debater. He always covers the ground in a convincing manner. It is freely admitted that Treadwell is the best extemporaneous speaker in school. He, with Homer Reese, another of East Central's platformists, represented our school in the Triangular Debate at Alva this year. We must take our hats off to Alva, as we know that their team was exceptionally strong to defeat Reese and Treadwell.

EARL WESTON.

Earl is an old head on the rostrum. For three consecutive years he has represented East Central in the Triangular Debates. Weston is especially strong in rebuttal, and puts plenty of originality into his argument. His voice has always been against him, but his delivery this year was such an improvement over last year that the platform looks like home for him. He will not stop short of the big political cricles.

HOMER BISHOP.

Homer comes to us a new man, yet old in debating circles. He represented Shawnee High School in a series of High School debates last year, and made good. Homer likes to speak in public because he can do it in an easy, interesting and convincing manner. Although he has made good in debating, we think this kind of public appearance is entirely too tame for him, so you need not be surprised to hear of him on some chautauqua platform a few years hence.



JOHN ZIMMERMAN.

John never gets excited before even the largest audience. He believes in preparation first of all, then, don't worry—he will take care of himself. His Emersonian way of reasoning is always right to the point. He builds his argument like a brick wall and talks to his listeners in such a logical manner that it takes more than merely an explosion of oratory to tear it down. Zimmerman and Cates are to debate against Henry Kendall College of Tulsa.

JOHN GARRISON.

Garrison has never taken much interest in debating until this year. Once started he intends to make good if such can be attained by hard work and practice. He is a member of the team that was selected to go against the Arkansas Normal team at Conway. John's delivery will be improved with more practice at public speaking.

ULMAN HEATLEY.

Heatley, another member of the team to go to Arkansas, was a member of the Ada High School team two years ago. He is a hard worker. Ulman's personality commands the attention of any audience. We believe that Arkansas will have to go some if they put anything over Ulman and John.

Home Economics Club



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB.

Home Economics Club Roll

OFFICERS

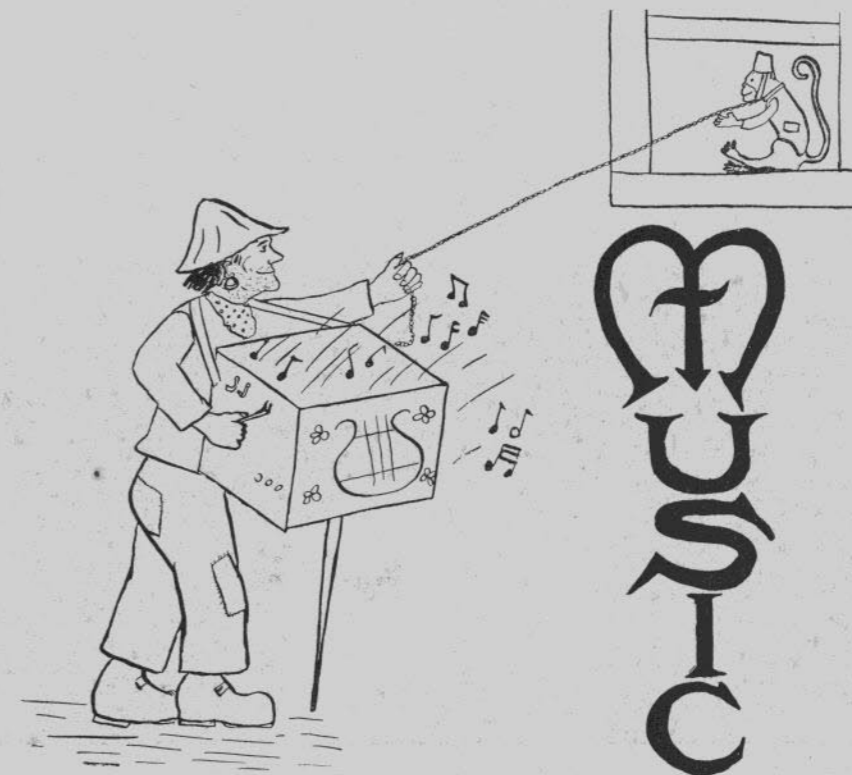
Lettie Adams
 Mabel Adams
 Iva Alred
 Emma Baumert
 Edith Bibb
 Beatrice Black
 Sue Black
 Earel Brunner
 Callie Cameron
 Florence Cartwright
 Ethel Chitwood
 Arie Crumley
 Sarah Cummings
 Dorothy Duncan
 Jane Ewing
 Rubie Gay
 Cecil Gibson
 Ruth Goodwin
 Armelia Gray
 Florence M. Green
 Winnie Haines
 Maud K. Hand
 Ruby Hawkins

Iva McAlister - - - - - *President*
 LENA MAXEY - - - - - *Vice-President*
 MARGUERITE WIMBISH - - - - - *Secretary-Treasurer*
 B. ALICE FRANCISCO - - - - - *Advisor*



DINING ROOM FEBRUARY 22, 1916.

Luda Hawkins
 Willie K. Herrin
 Lillian Hodge
 Nell Hurst
 Lola Horton
 Clara Kyle
 Josie Kyle
 Lucille Lee
 Pearl McCracken
 Johnnie McMinn
 Ruth Mitchell
 Kathryn Reed
 Irene Reynolds
 Alza Rogers
 Nellie Robison
 Grace Rushing
 Birdie Saunders
 Ednah Rayburn
 Helen A. Turner
 Will Tom Truitt
 Maurine Whorton
 Marguerite Wimbish
 Pearl Weston



PESAGI

TREBLE CLEF CLUB



Back row: Pearl McCracken, Mable Adams, Florence Cartwright, Nora Wilson, Miss Keller (director), Ada Lambert, Clara Kyle, Lucy Baker, Rubie Gay. Middle row: Ola Coney, Lillian Hodge, Earel Brunner, Anna Cottingham, Ruth Goodwin, Arie Crumby, Lucy McCracken, Nell Hodge. Front row: Elizabeth Chance, Kathryn Reed, Roberta Gaither, Johnnie McMinn, Ruby Hawkins, Cecil Gibson, Flora Lambert, Ludie Hawkins, Nell Hurst, Callie Cameron.

1916

PESAGI

Y. W. C. A. CABINET



MEMBERS:
Susan Black
Earel Brunner
Leona Chauncey
Lulu McKinney

MEMBERS:
Iva McAlister
Florence Cartwright
Ina Gray

1916

Y. W. C. A.

The first meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was called early in the fall and was attended by at least one hundred and fifty girls. Fifty of this number became permanent members. At the election of officers Leona Chauncey was elected President; Lillian Gibbs, Vice-President, and Ina Gray, Secretary.

During the spring of 1915 the Y. W. C. A. served lunches at the district track meet and made sufficient money to send one delegate to the National Y. W. C. A. convention, which was held at Estes Park, Colorado. Rubie Gay was sent to this convention, and her report from the meeting has helped much to strengthen us in our work.

Although we have apparently not been so active, much has been done to develop the spiritual life of the girl students. We are at present helping one of our delicate little girls to get a trip which is being offered by a magazine. The trip will be of much benefit to the girl and will be a part of the good things that our Y. W. C. A. is doing.

Story Tellers



A Group of Story Tellers



JOKE NO. I.

Mr. MacMillian (in agriculture class): Mary, tell about the movement of a pacing horse.

Mary: I can't tell you, but I can show you.

Mr. MacMillan: Alright, students clear away the chairs and give Mary plenty of room.

JOKE NO. II.

Mr. Gray (Bill): Cecil, what makes glaciers move?

Cecil: Why, they move to keep from freezing.

Mr. MacMillan (in Physiology class): Mr. Rogers, what is the function of your ears?

Mr. Rogers: To make me look pretty.

Miss Pepoon: What is a sinew?

Mankin: It's a thing that a squirrel uses to move its tail.

JOKE NO. III.

Earel: Mr. Smigelsky, can you turn "cute" handspings like Mr. Clark?

Mr. Smigelsky: No, I'm afraid I'd get my feet in my mouth.

"NO LOVE'S LABOR LOST"

(Up-to-date.)

There was trouble up in Heaven,
Scarce an angel dared to speak.
All the Cherubs stood 'round moping;
All the Seraphs dumb and meek.
No one twanged a golden harp-string,
As they pondered, still as mice,
'Till one rebel angel muttered—
"And we thought it all so nice."

Of a sudden each was active,
And dull silence reigned no more.
Their best wings they plumed and polished,
Holystoned the golden floor;
For a wireless to Saint Peter
Brought the message, "Look Alive;
The great Critic of the Heavens
Will be up your way at Five."
Much they pondered, as they scurried,
(So the great Arch-Angel said),
If they'd really stand inspection
When received by Doctor Brad.
Then a herald angel, peering
Through the gate bars, chuckled, "Say,
You've had all your fears for nothing—
He has gone the other way."

—Anonymous.

THINGS THAT WOULD MAKE A PREACHER CUSS.

- To have no athletics.
- To teach John Skinner and Jack Price.
- To go to chapel three times a week.
- To be Editor-in-Chief of an annual.
- To play the Thanksgiving game at Durant.
- To miss a Charlie Chaplin.
- To be called in upon the carpet.
- To be a student without a penny.
- To have two girls in the same town.
- To have Junor visitors in Senior Hall.
- To have to go to the hospital room.
- To find a member of the faculty on the campus on a moonlight night.
- To have only four boys in Senior Class.
- To try to get the staff together.
- To hear Mr. Briles say, "No more dancing."
- To have your underwear stolen while practicing basket-ball.
- To have to come to school at 6:30. (Botany.)
- To try to sell an annual to a "tight wad."
- To be sent to the president's office for chewing gum.
- To get politics in our school.

THINGS THAT WOULD MAKE A SAINT SMILE.

- To have a "pull" with Dr. Bradford.
- To see Mr. Lackey smile.
- To defeat the faculty 54 to 28 in basketball.
- To stroll on the campus in the moonlight (when two are as one).
- To get an unexpected holiday.
- To be a Senior with plenty of leisure.
- To get a letter from J. C. to the "bunch."
- To go on a marshmallow toast without a chaperone.
- To make a 95 under Miss Spriggs or Mr. Lackey.
- To be Miss Clark's pet.
- To see Mr. Simgelsky and Miss Graham together.
- To see Charlie Rayburn with shoes large enough for his feet. (This would make Charlie smile.)
- To have Mr. Briles be our President forever.



THE EDITOR.

A BONE-HEAD.

Grace: Say, Ina, are you any a kin to Mabel?

Ina: Yes, she is my cousin.

Grace: Are both of you a kin to your aunt?

Mabel R.: Say, wasn't that airship at the County Fair awfully small?

Lena M.: Yes, but there are larger ones than that one.

Mabel R.: Oh, is that so? I must be thinking about heirlooms.

Lena M.: Haw! Haw! Haw!

A CONVERSATION OVERHEARD IN MR. BRILES' OFFICE.

President: "Come in—your name, Sir."

E. R.: "E. R. Lancaster."

President: "Where are you from?"

E. R.: "Wayne."

President: "Are you religious?"

E. R.: "Well, I—I'm 'bout as religious as Blondy."

President: "That isn't saying much." "Well, Mr. Lancaster, call again. We're glad to have you with us."

Jane Ewing is a funny girl,

You ought to see her stare

When other girls go whirly-whirl

With her friend Burgess Ware.

MR. CLARK LECTURES TO FOOTBALL TEAM.

"Now, boys, I shall expect you all to be here in time for your lesson. Remember, you are my Sunday-school class, so let the girls alone." (George Kice interrupts): Mr. Clark—"I've been tryin' to get Slue and Buggs to come out for practice, but since Buggs got the new roadster, you jist can't do nothin' with him." "Sit down, Kice, until I get through with my lecture."

P. S.—Mr. Clark was through.



WHEN I BEGAN PRACTICE TEACHING.

A Senior Tragedy.

A Senior went to the Normal
One bright Wednesday morn;
'Twas against his good intentions,
But he left his "Plans" at home.

He made his way to the Training School,
Thinking maybe he'd get by,
When a teacher said: "Where are your
"Plans?"
That Senior had to fly.

Now, when I said that Senior flew,
You all know where he went;
Without more ado or fuss—
To "The Office" he was sent.

A Junior, coming late to class,
Heard a grown and stifled weep.
To Dr. Bradford's door he slipt,
And through the key-hole peeped.

Dr. Bradford stood upon a chair,
While the Senior splashed around;
For the briny ocean was knee-deep,
And the storm still coming down.

That Junior summoned all his strength,
For he knew he had to go.
The scene was most too much for him,
Yet he'd let the Juniors know.

He would warn them of one peril
Which awaited them as yet,
So when they were practice teachers,
"Lesson Plans" they'd not forget.

He, trembling, struggled to his feet,
And weakly crept away;
He braced himself against the wall—
His wits had gone astray.

He wandered aimlessly about,
His class had come and gone;
A Sophomore called a Jitney-bus,
And kindly sent him home.

The awful "office door" swung back,
The Senior stumbled out;
His hair was all disheveled,
And he wildly looked about.

He staggered to the cold, old wall,
And leaned and panted there;
Then with one mighty effort
He bounded up the stair.

He groped his way to Senior Hall,
For misery seeks its own;
And all his "pals" expected him—
They knew he'd some time come.

They gathered around him silently,
And combed and brushed his hair;
And to heal all hurts and wounds
They sang this well-known air:

"You need sympathy, sympathy, just sym-
pathy.

You won't think we are free,
You will not scold, nor say we are bold
If we ask what 'He' said to thee?"

What 'He' said to thee, do tell us!
We surely can sympathize,
For 'You need sympathy'."

E. B. '16.

TO THE JUNIORS.

So study that when thy summons comes to join
The innumerable caravan which moves to that mysterious end of
the second floor,
Where each shall teach his grade
In the noisy rooms of the Training School.
Go thou not like the present Seniors,
With tear-stained eyes and trembling hands, but sustained and
soothed by the winning smile of Dr. Bradford,
Approach thy doom like one going out for a pleasant stroll.

I. G. '16.

SENIOR SONG.

Flunk me not, O gentle teacher,
'Tis my Senior year;
While all others thou art flunking,
Pass me, teacher, dear.

Chorus.

Teachers, teachers, 'tis my Senior year;
While all others thou art flunking,
Pass me, teacher, dear.

E. B. '16.

The hours I've wearied 'bout my marks,
Are as some dreadful dream to me.
I count them o'er, each one apart,
My seventies, my seventies.
I've "flunked" in Trig. and chemistry,
And (farther back) geometry.
Oh, what would I not give to pass
At seventy, at seventy?
And history was the bugbear, too,
Though literature was easy quite,
But German took me sailing through,
On seventy, on seventy.
Spanish was not quite so bad,
Music was a royal treat;
But soon as I must practice teach—
More seventies! more seventies!!

E. B. '16.

TAKEN FROM MR. MacMILLIAN'S LECTURE AT A
RURAL SCHOOL.

"Ladies and Gentlemen: There is no broader field than that
of agriculture, and very few people realize that fact. Before I have
finished my lecture I expect to open your eyes along this line. One
of the main phases of my lecture will be a discussion on poultry.
You would be astonished to keep a record of the hens that we have
at home. I have been getting, daily, five eggs from six hens. Now,
do you know how I get those eggs? (An old lady sitting on the
front seat replies)—"I suppose the hens laid them." Mr. Mac con-
tinues)—"Of course, the hens laid them, I didn't—"

Mr. Perkins (in History of Education): "Mr. Henderson,
name some of the most noted early educators.
Finis: "Well—there was a 'Hearbart' and Pestylissi—I be-
lieve that's all I know."

New Student (in library): "I want to look at the card cata-
logue."

Burgess (after long search): "It is out, Ma'am."

J. C. (while shopping): I want to buy a pair of socks.

Clerk: All right, here is a pair of the very best texture.

J. C.: I'm not so much interested in texture; it's price I'm
after.

Taylor helps Mabelle to express her thoughts more clearly:

Taylor—"Mr. Sears, she means to say that man and woman
both sprang from monkey, but that women sprang the furthest."

Mabelle—"Yes, he's exactly right."

Miss Pepoon: Mr. Guinn, a criticism doesn't always mean ad-
verse criticism.

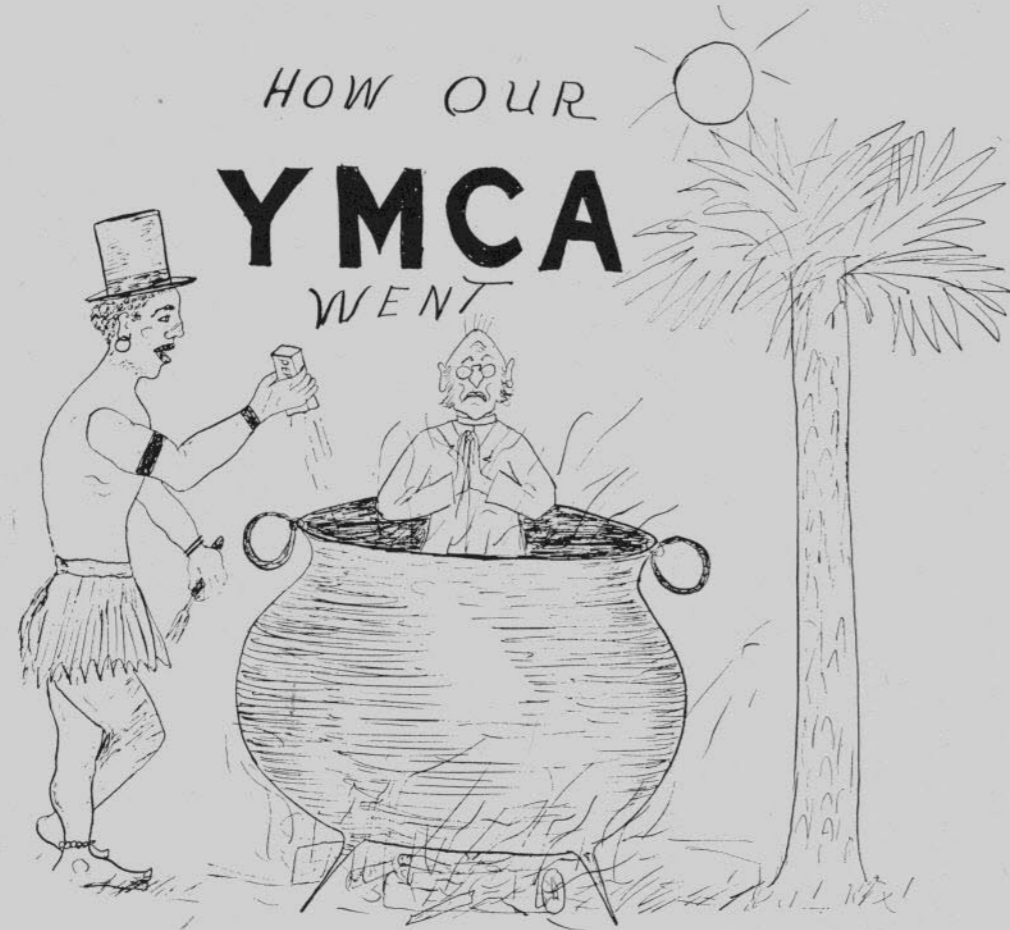
Ferdie: My experience with you as critic has never caused me
to think otherwise.

WANTED: A Charles Chaplin face to go with my Charles
Chaplin walk. FRED MOORE.

IN HISTORY OF ED. CLASS.

Earel: "Lilla (sharpening a pencil), Mr. Perkins is looking
at you."

Lillian: "Well, don't get jealous, honey, he'll look at you
directly."



HOW OUR
YMCA
 WENT

YE STUDENTS AND PARENTS!
 READ THE ADS.
 AND LOOK AT THE
 CARTOONS ON THE FOLLOW-
 ING PAGES—THEN GO
 SPEND
 YOUR MONEY
 WITH THE MEN WHO ADVER-
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GWIN & MAYS DRUG CO.

Rexall Remedies

Huyler's Candy

Brown and Coffman

PHONE 187

Full line of
TENNIS GOODS and BATHING SUITS

A REAL HOME OF SPORTING GOODS

STATEMENT

The
First National Bank, of Ada

MARCH 7, 1916.

Resources.

Loans and Discounts -----	\$337,220.61
Bonds, Securities, etc. -----	38,773.10
Stock Federal Reserve Bank -----	1,800.00
United States Bonds -----	43,750.00
Bank Buildings and Other Real Estate -----	31,509.92
Bills of Exchange (Cotton) -----	52,841.66
Cash in Vault, and with other Banks and the U. S. Treasurer -----	172,839.46

Liabilities

Capital Stock -----	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus -----	10,000.00
Undivided Profits -----	9,260.39
Circulation -----	42,450.00
DEPOSITS -----	567,024.36
	<hr/>
	\$678,734.75

The above statement is correct.

E. J. MCKINNEY, Cashier.

Attest: A. K. Thornton, W. C. Duncan,
M. D. Timberlake, Directors.

Established 1906

Ada Title and Trust Co.

The oldest, SAFEST and BEST in the county.

ABSTRACTS
INSURANCE
LOANS

PHONE 73

Ada, Okla.

W. C. DUNCAN
ROBERT WIMBISH

Wimbish
&
Duncan

Lawyers.
PHONE 149

WATCHES
JEWELRY
and
REPAIRING

C. E. Sprague

107 East Main Street
with
Ada Drug Company

PREPAREDNESS

I am prepared to show you the new E. C. S. N. pin, sterling silver, only 50 cents each.

Solid gold senior pins, \$2.00. Special value 0000 size Elgin bracelet watch only \$15.00.

This is my fifteenth year in Ada as a Jeweler and Optometrist.

I am prepared to duplicate your lenses with the special automatic machinery I have installed. I have one of the most fully equipped optical offices in the state.

C. J. WARREN

Jeweler and Optometrist.

'-clothes 'oft proclaim the man'



Neat, well-fitting, stylish clothes pay big dividends to the wearer. In buying clothes what you get is as important as what you pay. We offer some mighty good values in clothes.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx
and Styleplus Suits for
Men.

Bischoff Coats and Suits
in the latest styles for
Women.

Also many other lines of Apparel that are absolutely reliable, dependable and moderately priced.

STEVENS--WILSON CO.

"Put Your Duds
In Our Suds"

ADA
STEAM LAUNDRY
CO.

308-310 East Main Street.
PHONE 49

ADA, OKLA.

PHONE 76

In the building line, as in everything else, there is always something more to be learned, and so we do not claim to know it all, but with our experience and the help of the "Ye Planry" system, which we have at our office, we think that we might be able to assist you in planning your building.

Dascomb-Daniels Lumber Co.

C. E. CUNNING, Mgr.

ADA
ICE AND COLD STOR-
AGE CO.

ICE and
COAL

Quality guaranteed.
Service the Best.

PHONE 29

L. T. WALTERS

Everything in
MUSIC
PIANOS
TALKING MACHINES

See us first. We have the
goods at the right prices.

115 S. Townsend
PHONE 13

Normal Students and Teachers -- We Welcome you to the

... PALM GARDEN ...

Large, Clean, Cool

Ice Cream Parlor and Confectionery

Stop in and rest when down in town. meet your friends here and make
this your second home

Majestic

Home of
HIGH CLASS
PICTURES

Always a
GOOD SHOW.

A nice place to spend a
pleasant hour.

De Soto Theatre

QUALITY NOT QUANTITY

Come, Rest, and get Cheerful

KNIGHT'S

COLD DRINKS
and
FINE CANDIES

Main and Broadway

NO
MATCHES

NO
SCRATCHES

Brilliant

MAZDA LAMPS

*Their Light is clean, white and Radiant Electricity
No Fumes The Modern Light No Heat*

ADA ELECTRIC & GAS CO.

LET US BE YOUR
DRUGGISTS

Our service is better. A complete line of
KODAK
SUPPLIES

Bart Smith Drug Store

Phone 10

**Ramsey Drug
Company**

*Prescription
Druggists*

Agent EASTMAN
KODAKS and FILMS

John H. Gardner

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*Cheap Rates, Safety and
Service.*

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All kinds of Insurance.

City Loans at lowest rates
and best terms.
See us for Bargains in Real
Estate.

107 N. Broadway

B. H. EPPERSON, President
HOMER PHELPS, Vice-President
A. H. CONSTANT, Secy. Treas. and Mgr.

Home Title Guaranty Co.

(Incorporated)

BONDED ABSTRACTORS

The most complete Abstract Plant in Pontotoc
County. Abstracts Furnished Promptly.

Phone 355

CARNEY BUILDING

ADA, OKLA.

For Bargains in
FARM LANDS AND CITY PROPERTY

See

Homer Phelps
THE REAL ESTATE MAN

Office: Home Title Guaranty Co.

LAW OFFICES
B. H. EPPERSON
ADA, OKLA.

LOCAL COUNSEL

St. Louis & San Francisco R.
R.; Missouri, Oklahoma &
Gulf Ry.; Atchison, To-
peka & Santa Fe Ry.

Get your barber work done at

**Yergain's
SHOP**

*Just west of Harris Hotel.
The Students' Barber Shop.*

TRANSFER
and
STORAGE

Couch

*The man on the wagon, is at
your service.*

EAST MAIN
PHONE 248

W. F. Brown

*Auto Livery Service
Country Drives.*

Stand at Palm Garden

Business Phone 294
Residence Phone 757

Ada, Oklahoma

For more milk, fatter cows, hogs, horses, chickens and other stock feed with

CHOCTAW COTTON OIL COMPANY'S

cotton seed and peanut cake and meal. It's better than any other feed. See Government's report of average composition of feedstuffs, as follows:

	Protein. Per cent.	Fat. Per cent.
COTTON SEED MEAL -----	42.3	13.1
Peanut Meal -----	30.0	8.0
Wheat Bran -----	15.4	4.0
Alfalfa Hay -----	14.3	2.2
Oats (grain) -----	11.8	5.0
Corn (grain) -----	10.3	5.0
Corn Silage -----	1.7	0.8

W. F. COOPER

T. W. ROWZEE

Cooper & Rowzee

FARM AND CITY LOANS

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

Office: Harris Hotel Bldg.
Phone 133

ADA

OKLAHOMA

MONEY

is not THE BEST THING in life, but the ability to save is essential to your happiness.

A spendthrift is a weakling, but systematic saving develops strength of character.

We help our customers to save.

Oklahoma State Bank

Ada Oklahoma
C. H. RIVES, President.

Harris Tailor Shop

Phone 343

Work called for and delivered.

WELCOME!

**EAST CENTRAL NORMAL
STUDENTS and FACULTY**

to the

SURPRISE STORE

See the oldest, best known and most widely advertised store in this section of Oklahoma. You are cordially extended the hospitality of **THE SURPRISE STORE.**

*WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT WITH US.
USE OUR CONVENIENCES FREE.*

Telephone, Parcels and Baggage Room, Writing Desks, toilets and numerous other things that contribute to one's shopping enjoyment.

*SEE THE NEW THINGS IN
DRY GOODS, READY-TO-WEAR, SHOES, HATS,
and MEN'S FURNISHINGS.*

THE SURPRISE STORE

Established 1903

*THE PEOPLE WHO PUT THE PRICE DOWN
Ada, Oklahoma.*

The Codfish lays a million eggs,
The helpful Hen but one;
But the Codfish doesn't cackle
To inform us what she's done.

And so we scorn the Codfish coy,
But the helpful Hen we prize;
Which indicates to thoughtful minds
That it pays to advertise.

Crowder's Barber Shop

The largest, nicest, coolest shop in Ada.
You always look better after we get through with you.
Two doors east of First National Bank.

IT PAYS TO TRADE AT

SHAW'S

NOWHERE ELSE CAN YOU FIND SO COMPLETE
A DISPLAY OF THE LATEST STYLES IN
LADIES' AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS, SHOES AND
DRY GOODS.

VISIT OUR BOOK AND STATIONERY DEPART-
MENT. A FULL LINE OF THE STATE ADOPTED
TEXT-BOOKS IN STOCK.

PHONE 77

W. C. ROLLOW

Telephone 93

WE HANDLE

A complete line of Hardware, Stoves,
Farm Implements, Wagons, Buggies,
Harvesting Machines, Gasoline Engines.

LOOK US UP

and
You will find the most complete
line of

MEN'S and BOYS' APPAREL
in Oklahoma.

Outfitters from Head to Foot. It You Get It From
Us, It's Right.

THE MODEL

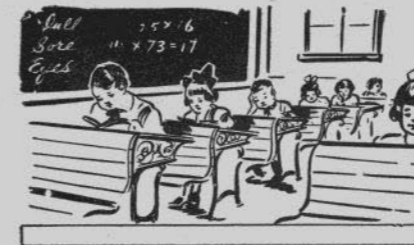
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QUALITY STORE

Drummond & Alderson

"The Man's Store"

STYLISH YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHING,
FURNISHINGS, SHOES AND HATS.

"We show the new things first."



TAKE YOUR EYE TROUBLE TO

COON

OCULO DIDATIC SPECIALIST

LEADER FLOUR

Always the same leading quality,
and your grocer sells it.

Ada Milling Company

Paul Cox

THE SHOE REPAIRER
Just one minute's repairing,
And go on with your wearing.

South Broadway Ada, Oklahoma

MAYS & MOSER

Sell for Less.
DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, SHOES and
GENTS' FURNISHINGS
112 East Main Street Phone 54

M. W. WALSH

THE GROCER

*We have it,
We'll get it,
or
It's not in town.*

Phone 17 Ada, Okla.

**Vaughan's
Grocery**

*Good Goods,
Right Prices
and
Prompt Service.*
Phones 776 and 777

USE THEM

*Nice, Clean
GROCERIES
A full line*

Rains Brothers

*Phones
308 and 309*

R. O. Lawrence

Staple and Fancy

GROCERIES

Phone 527

*The store that shares
profits with you.*

You Win the Blue Ribbon

☞ Your school Annual is your record for your town, for your school, for your alumni, and for yourself of big achievement. It's generously worth all the thought, the planning, and the expense you put into it because it is the blue-ribbon exhibit of the best in your school life.

☞ With the help of our splendid modern plant and our efficient, enthusiastic organization, it is easy for your school to make a handsome, permanent record of school progress in your Annual.

☞ Come to see us. Write us. We like to plan with you in making your Annual the best and most beautiful record for your school.

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"Our Business Is to Help Your Business"
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1916



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