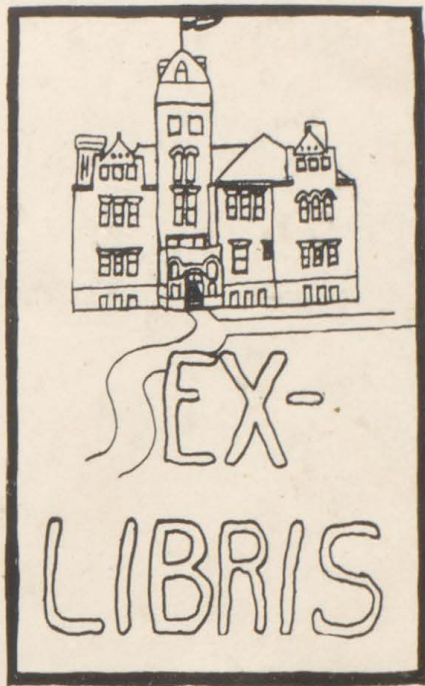
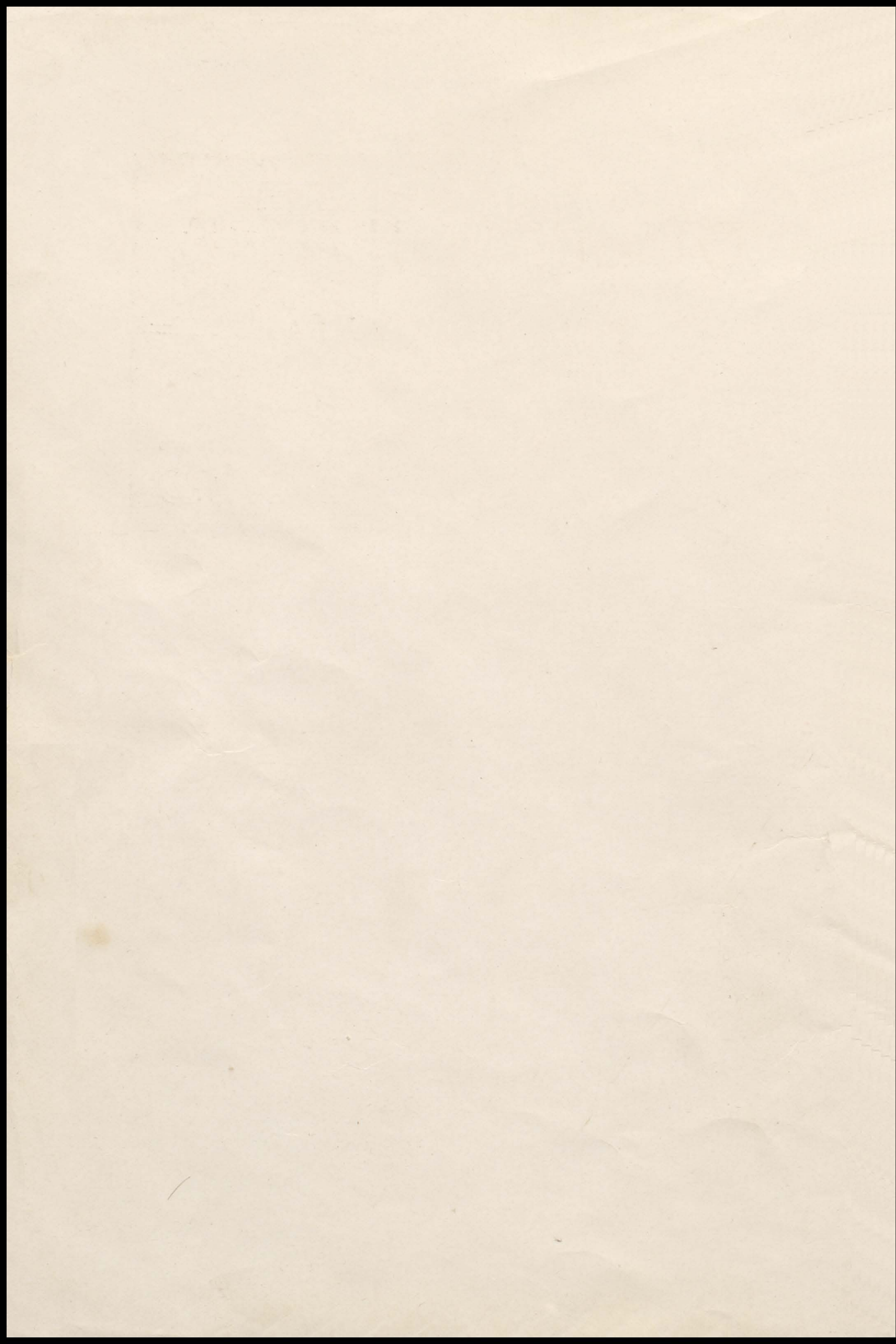


Queen of the
Hill-Top

1920

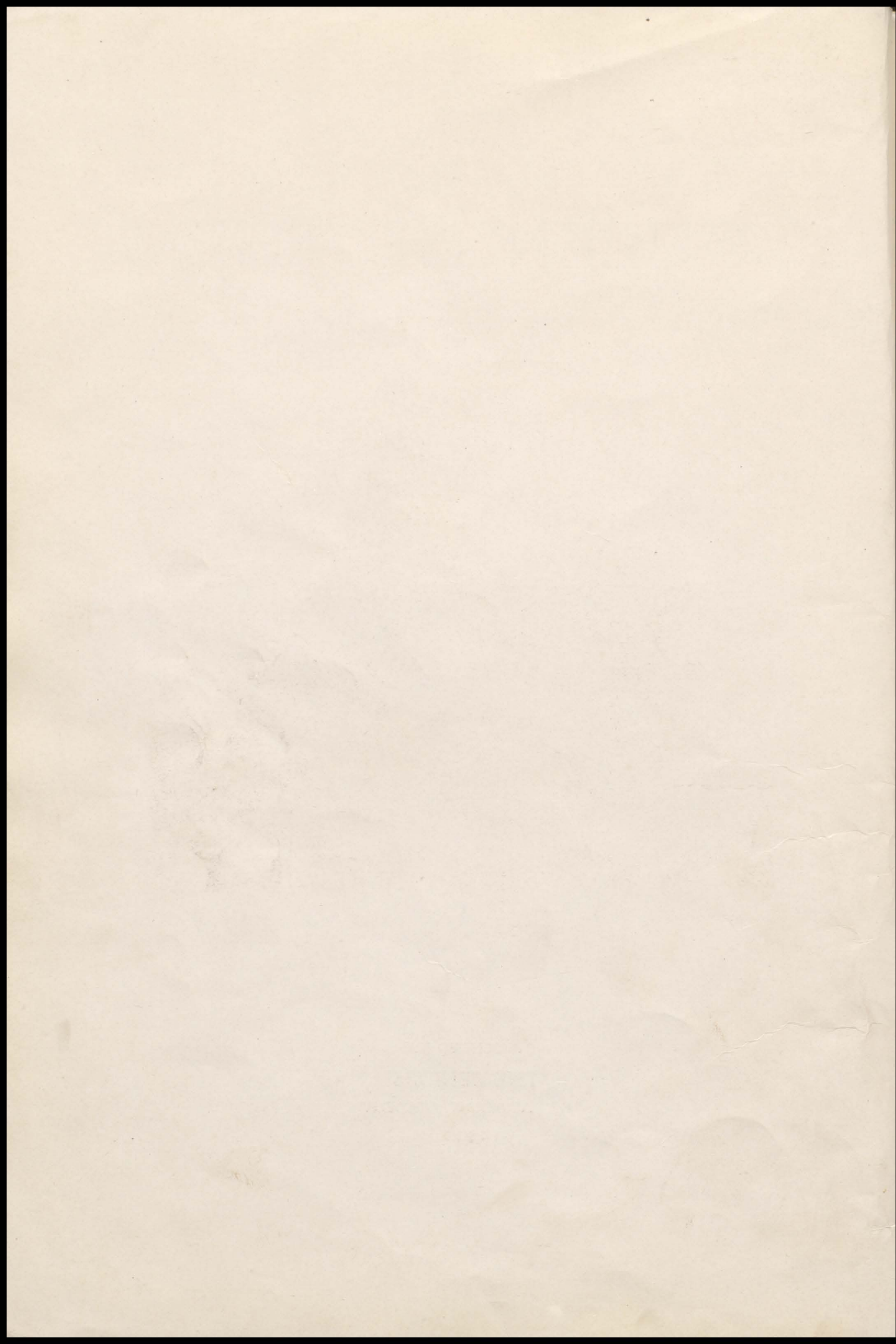






QUEEN OF THE HILL-TOP

PUBLISHED BY
"THE SENIORS"
OF FAIRMOUNT ACADEMY
1920



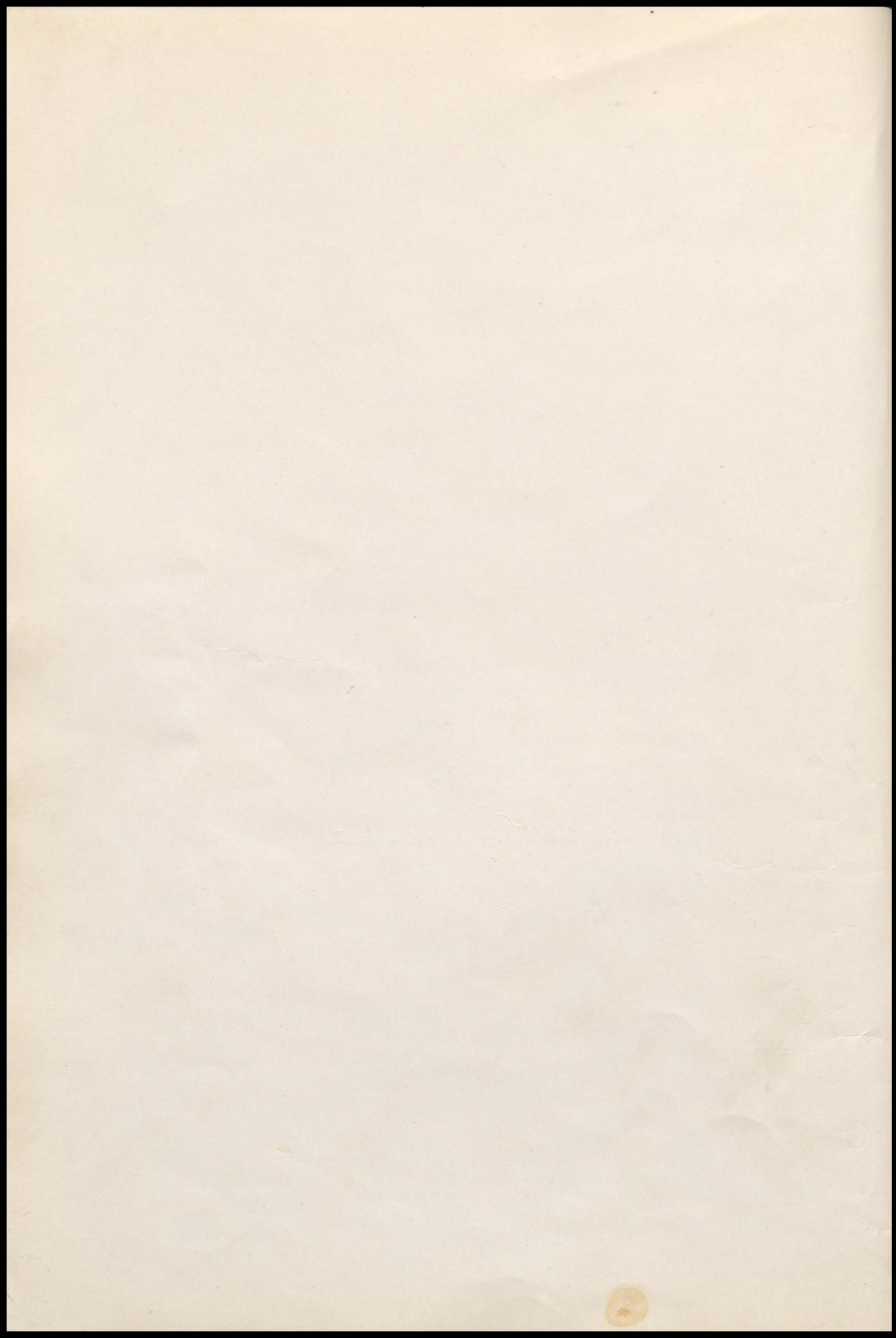


FAIRMOUNT ACADEMY



Dedication

*We honor the men and women today,
Who have helped in the cause of old F. A.
We honor her friends that did impart,
With treasures and pleasures most dear to one's heart.
We honor the teachers, although few,
Who helped to put the good cause through.
We honor her students of former days,
For the good they've accomplished; we owe them much praise.
We honor Carl Lucas, the hero of late,
Who started things going, to save her from fate.
At last we honor you one and all,
Who have helped in her conquest, great or small.*

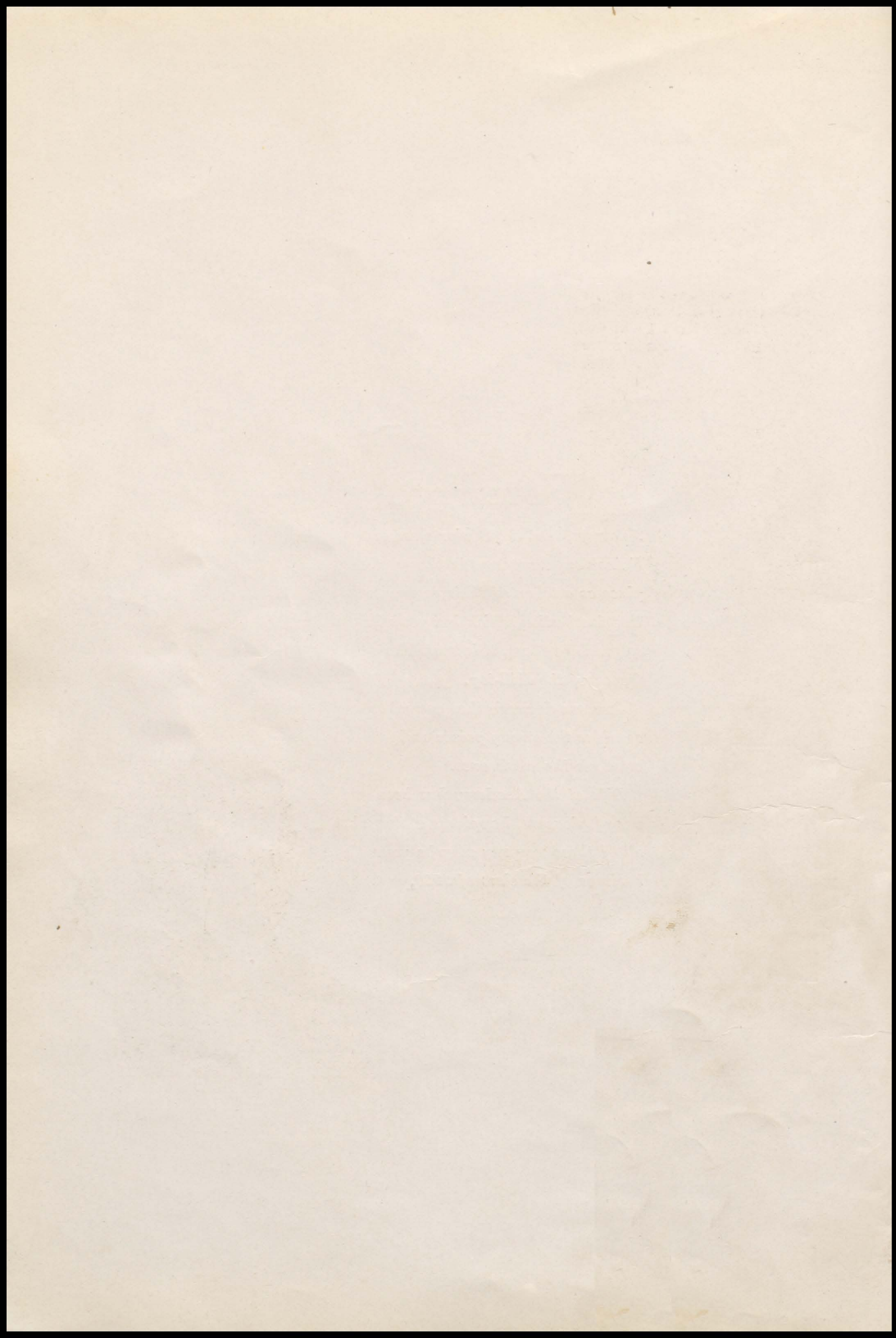


Foreword

Know ye, that the Senior class of Fairmount Academy, in the year 1920 place as a token of their esteem to that institution which has meant so much to them, this book The Queen of the Hill-top.

Our one desire is that you will consider the strong points and overlook the weak ones.

Life at the Academy has been one of pleasure, happiness and work, all of these we pray may be your heritage of the class of 1920.





J. ORVAL JAMES

Graduate of Vincennes University. A. B. and M. A. in Education, Indiana University. B. S. in Agriculture, Purdue. Mr. James left a fine position as Y. M. C. A. director in Minnesota and came to us just because he had heard so much about F. A. and he wanted to see whether or not it is true. He thinks that we have a lot of queer precedents—especially sacks scraps. He certainly has at heart the best interest of the Academy and of each student and is a real booster for progressive education and farming in this Community.

PROF. BENJ. T. PURVIANCE

Is handy man about the house. He has his finger in most of the F. A. "pies." He is the starter on our Academy Ford and he isn't a crank either. He has built up one of the best Science Departments in the State. He dispenses knowledge to us for five days of the week and then preaches on Sunday. He builds cupboards for the Domestic Science Room and runs the Printing Press. Whatever would we do without Prof. to cheer up Chapel speeches and for pep meetings. He says what he means and means what he says.





MISS ADA FRAZEUR

A. B. DePauw University. One examination every day will help to pass the time away. Although she does use this motto rather often Miss Frazeur is one of the most popular teachers. Miss Frazeur is known in this community as the most enthusiastic backers of the Basket Ball team. We hope she will escape the snare of the "Fowler" and come back to F. A. next fall.

MR. HALLIE LEONADIS HAMILTON

Graduate of Franklin College, "Hallie" suddenly descended into our midst and before anyone could get their breath he had captured the heart of all the girls. He balled out everyone in his classes and taught Micky some geometry, and developed a real Basket Ball team. He is popular with everybody, especially part of the Faculty.



MISS MILDRED BELL

A. B. Earlham College, has charge of the language department and the Girl's Basket Ball team. Her very personality reminds one of a French Mademoiselle. She spends a great deal of her time in preparing Literary Programs and we all appreciate her efforts. She is a "B. B." fan and is always hoarse the next morning after a game. She is seldom seen without her twin sister, Miss Frazeur.



MISS RETA TRADER

Indianapolis Conservatory of Music, Winona College of Music, and Earlham College.

When Miss Trader sings she reminds you of a happy song bird in voice and size also. She is leader of the Glee Club and keeps all of us warbling happily in Music Class. Although she is hard on our citizenship, her laugh is as musical as her song and we like her just the same. Tom likes her too!

MISS MARIE KIRKPATRICK

Thomas Normal, Detroit, Michigan, is instructor of Home Economics, General Science and Physiology. She hails from Summitville, but don't mention it to her.

When she gets that "do or die" look on her face something will happen. She is Queen of the Domestic Science Kitchen and can help the Freshmen put on a contest and get away with their flag.



CHARLIE COAHRAN

Janitor. We could get along a week without Mr. James if he had the "Flu" but the whole world would go to rack or ruin in ten minutes if Charlie disappeared.

Charlie gets rather peeved sometimes at the boys and tells them what he thinks of them, but his heart is in the right place all right.



STUDENTS

Senior Class

1920

OFFICERS:

President	Loren Caldwell
Vice-President	Earl Rich
Secretary	Mae Brookshire
Treasurer	Orville Allen

MOTTO:

“Trust, Try, Triumph.”

COLORS:

Gold and White.

FLOWER:

White Carnation.

Senior Class History

"Say, Mademoiselle Clock," said the Assembly room Desk to the clock on the east wall, "what's all that stir in the halls?"

"Why, don't you know what day this is? This is September 4, 1916, and that noise you hear is the buzzing of the Freshmen. They say there's a big bunch of them," replied the clock.

The first week of school passed rapidly and it was not until Friday night after the Reception that the Clock and the Desk got another opportunity to chat.

"Did you hear how the color scrap came out this noon?" inquired the clock.

"Yes, indeed. "Those Freshies are a pretty plucky bunch all right and quite a few of them kept their colors. The ones that lost them showed that they knew how to lose and keep their temper. Anyway they all forgot their troubles and had a good time together at the reception tonight.

The Freshmen soon gained quite a reputation for themselves by their yelling. Nobody taught them how, they already knew.

"Well," said the clock thoughtfully one evening, "it's getting about time for the Freshmen contest isn't it? There has sure been a lot of excitement concerning the song and the flag. But judging from what I heard one Freshie girl whisper to another their song is safe and say! that flag must be a beauty—gold and white felt it is."

The little Freshmen girls were right for the song was sung amidst a graveyard silence and the flag looked wonderfully beautiful as long as it was draped safely behind the speakers.

The Freshmen returned the following year to proudly assume the name "Sophomore." They became very jealous of the Juniors and Seniors when about re-

ception time a joint flag of friendship was floated from the dome by the two classes. They were bound to get even some way so that afternoon immediately after roll call, the Sophomores and Freshmen walked out of the building and hide themselves away to make a joint Sophomore-Freshmen flag twice as big as the Senior-Junior flag and standing for "everlasting friendship and undying love."

The Sophomores Represented Fairmount Academy in declamation in the Inter-Academic Contest at Vermillion Grove at which Fairmount won first honors in Declamation.

The Junior year of the class was spent in hard study by most of the members to make up for time lost by "closing the doors to the flu epidemic." Great was the enjoyment of the first reception given to the class by the class of nineteen and great were the preparations made to return the hospitality. During the Junior year the class of twenty again represented the Academy in Declamation at the Inter-Academic Contest at Fairmount winning first place for her.

Another rather interesting conversation occurred between the two friends, the Assembly Desk and the Clock, during the latter part of the last year of the class of twenty. "The Seniors are mighty busy folks nowadays" began the Desk. "It seems but yesterday that they were Freshmen and I think from their looks and conversation that they feel the same way. They will soon go out into the world for themselves and probably win additional honor for the dear Alma Mater.

"Yes," replied the clock, they'll soon be gone." Thus the conversation ended and silence reigned again over the building, the Assembly Desk and Mademoiselle Clock were lost in meditation.



LOREN CALDWELL

Class President 2, 3, 4. President of Aurora 4. Vice-President 3. Track Team 3, 4. "Valedictorian."

If anyone wants to know anything fundamental or practical, let him go to Loren, for in spite of his quiet ways, he is crammed full of knowledge and facts and "still the wonder grew how one small head could hold all he knew."

ORVILLE ALLEN

Class Treasurer 4.

"Bubbles" otherwise "Peanut" is the handsome midget of the Senior class and is abundantly blessed with nick names. Orville is great when it comes to speaking in spite of an occasional "cracking" of his voice. He won first honors in the Inter-Academic contests in 1919. He will probably be a great Evangelistic Preacher.

MAE BROOKSHIRE

Class secretary 4. Glee Club 4.

Combine incessant loyalty to the Class of '20, perpetual motion, self starter in mischief, hing leader in class discussions and you have Mae. Freshman girls could never understand why she didn't have dates this year.



GORDON HOWELL

"Colonel," tall but not at all dignified, is a Vocational student and after a course at some Agricultural College will settle down on the old home place and show folks how to farm. He is sometimes known as "Toothpick." Wonder why?

PAULINE COVALT

President Girls' Athletic Association 4.

"Peggy" is the stand by of the class and makes a fine chairman for all sorts of committees. She has the ability to manage other folks and is planning to make it her life's work.

PAUL ELLIOTT

Paul hails from near Weaver. He is a Vocational student and plans to settle down on the farm at a very early date. Quoth Paul: "Life is a succession of ups and downs, with a great deal more bumps between than anything else." His greatest asset is his unfailing good nature and an aptitude for escaping with flags.

RUSSEL PURVIANCE

President of Radio Club 4.

"Prof." the busiest man in the Academy (trying to get out of work) according to Mr. Hamilton. He takes a decided interest in science and may follow in the footsteps of his father in at least one respect. Russell's most conspicuous trait is his laugh, by which he may be recognized even at a great distance.



RUTH STEELE

But Ruth came unto the '20ers and said, "Entreat me not to leave you, for when you graduate I shall graduate with you and my class shall be your class." And she gleaned among our fields and found favor in our sight, inasmuch as she was gentle of manner and worked diligently.

HARRY KITTERMAN

2nd Basket Ball Team 2, 1st Team 4.
"Kitty" is the sailor laddie of the Senior class. He has the honor of being the largest boy in the class. He certainly can play B. B. too, and sing! Everybody listens spell bound when Harry sings. He is an expert when it comes to aerial communication by note-writing.

BERTHA PLUE

Bertha is small but mighty. She has only been a member of our class for a short time, having joined us last fall, after an absence of some time from school. Bertha always did her work quietly and efficiently.

STANTON DAVIS

Second Basket Ball Team 4.
"Stant" is a big, good-looking, good natured fellow, always glad to do anyone a good turn. Stanton is mighty loyal to old F. A. and the Class of Twenty. He goes quite regularly on Sunday night to inspect the town of Jonesboro.



KENNETH BENSON

President of Students Christian Association 4.

"O-o-h! See the new boy from Winchester! Isn't he good looking? Senior girls (as well as others) show a great deal of interest in this new member of the class, who has surely been a valuable addition. He found his Mary, not in Maryland, but in Fairmount, Indiana.

MARY SWISHER

Glee Club 4.

There is nothing new under the sun in the music and art line that "Skeeter" hasn't tried. She plays everything, composes anything, and the Glee Club, couldn't get along without her, nor the Art class, nor the Discussion contest—nor someone else.

PAUL HARVEY

Class President 1. Class Treas. 3. S. C. A. Cabinet member 4. Track Team 1, 2, 4. 2nd Basket Ball Team 3, 4. Editor-in-chief of Annual. A busy man is Paul. His greatest fault is blushing. And he occasionally forgets to go to French Class. Outside of these few faults he is a "perfect gentleman."

GRACE NICKOLSON

The friendly disposition and ever ready smile of this maiden has won her many friends. She is a Domestic Science star and has a way of getting herself elected chairman of the eats committees. She will probably be snatched up by some hungry "farmer."



EARL RICH

Class Vice-President 4. 2nd Basket Ball Team 3. Tennis Champion 2, 3. First Basket Ball Team 4. Business Manager of Annual.

"Richy" says: "Life is a joke—all things show it." Sometimes, however, "Richy" wears a very long face. Namely, when he considers the business management of the Annual.

ETHEL HOWELL

"Her cheeks are like the roses,
Her eyes are brown, sublime;
Her airy grace enchants us—
Her name is our 'Sunshine'."

She is very fond of a joke and when she and Gladys put their heads together something is sure to happen.

ALVA RICH

2nd Basket Ball Team 3. First Team 4. Tennis Champion 2, 3.

Alva may be a midget but when he plays B. B. he is "all over the floor at once." It may be that Alva will be another "Human Fly" when he grows to be a man. Indications are favorable.

GLADYS SMITH

Class Secretary, 3.

"Smithy" is as whimsical as a spring breeze and as difficult to analyze as a weather cock. She occasionally plays with dolls (in History Class) but even so she declares she will be an old maid and have only cats for company.



PALMER MART

Palmer is a tall bashful lad from the Little Ridge neighborhood. He has proved himself to be a pretty good poet. He studies hard and reaps his reward on his report card. We think Palmer was "cut out" for either a lawyer or a husband, judging from his conversation in English class.

RUTH LLOYD

This Ruth is small but mighty. She is some worker and makes her lessons her first consideration. She is planning to be an old maid school teacher "but you can't sometimes tell what to least expect most."

RAYMOND SCOTT

First Basket Ball Team, 4.

"Scotty" is tall and dark, and takes absolutely no interest in girls. He takes rather more interest in English than most boys and would make a fine teacher in that branch.

THELMA HOLLOWAY

Thelma is a tiny miss but she has a way and a will of her own as most of us can testify. She is planning to be a business woman and is going to take a business course this summer. One faithful friend of Thelma's is her podwer puff, without which she says her life would be a failure.



WORTH MOON

Basket Ball Team 4. Tnd Team 3.

"Moony" is short, dark and has black curly hair which is his greatest pride. He occupied the "Don't Know" corner in the English room during his Junior year. We imagine Worth (less) twenty years hence a confirmed bachelor farmer.

HELEN DOHERTY

Girls giggle, Oh! yes, but Helen giggles cheerfully, persistently, contagiously. She's an interested little body who "knows things, but doesn't know how to say them."

ORVILLE PRESNELL

2nd Basket Ball Team 3, 4.

Orville was never nick-named until his Senior year when the new arrival Hamilton cruelly dubbed him "Jug-Head." "Jug" is not a bit bashful where girls are concerned. He stutters slightly and in a very interesting manner, even if the girl's name isn't K-K-K-Katy.

Senior Class Song

*Every F. A. Class has its Colors,
of brown, red, white or blue,
And every F. A. student,
To these colors should be true.
So we'll try to do our duty,
To the colors ne'er grown old,
And we'll fight for good old F. A.
And our dear old White and Gold.*

*So we'll strive in all our studies,
To prove to all the world,
That the White and Gold of Fairmount
Is the best flag unfurled.
On the Gridiron, Track and Diamond,
She leads the brave and bold,
So let us shout for gladness,
And the dear old White and Gold.*

*When we leave the dear old F. A.
And face the world alone,
We will think of the days we've spent here,
As the best we've ever known.
And we hope in years to follow,
That the story will be told,
How the flag that won the victory,
Was the dear old White and Gold.*

Junior Class

1920

OFFICERS:

President	Adaline Woolen
Vice-President	Ernest Nirkolson
Secretary-Treasurer	Marguerite Steele

MOTTO:

“Be a Voice and Not an Echo.”

COLORS:

Pink and White.

FLOWER:

Pink Rose.



JUNIOR CLASS

Junior Class Roll

Barkdull, Paul
Davis, Edna
Ferree, Martelle
Harris, Lowell
Halloway, Ancil
Harrold, Ernest
Harvey, Robert
Haisley, Jesse
Jay, Nellie
Kemmer Donald
Little, Mary
Mason, Clarence

Nickelson, Ernest
Overman, Paul
Payne, Dwight
Ratliff, Mary
Smith, Ernest
Steels, Marguerite
Thomas, Orville
Thomas, Esther
Thomas, Mary
Townsend, Chester
Woollan, Adaline

Junior Class History

"Jolly Juniors" true are we, and this our challenge to the world to produce any class, with numbers so small, which holds a record of three years so full of triumph.

Early in our infancy we chose as our colors "Pink and Gold," these we have protected in many a bloody conflict. Many have been our happy days when we by "right of might" have had the "Pink and Gold" waving o'er us.

Each year we have had our contests, our class songs, and good times. In 1919 Mary Ratliff represented F. A. in the Inter-Academic contest. The Juniors have also furnished their share of athletes to the school, Harold, Overman, Nicholson, Thomas, Payne, Haisley, Mason and Smith, with Thomas as captain

of the Varsity this year and captain-elect for next year; Nickelson captain of the Seconds.

Our class parties, hay-rides, winnie roasts and other "joy" meetings have been successful from the start to finish.

Edward Gardner, an ex-member of the class of '21 enlisted in the service during the World's War.

In the activities of Fairmount Academy we have always been represented and more than ordinary success has fallen our way.

Next year we raise to the heights sublime and instead of being "Jolly Juniors" our appellation will doubtless be "Dignified Seniors."



2 of a kind.



A stride



No, It can't be so.



"And then they would Row, Row, Row."

The
Ins
and
Outs
of
Where
and
Elsewhere.

1920



Some Bluff, Eh?



Caught in the Act.



"Oh! Loolie"



"Neptune's Daughter."



The Table was Spread.



"Come gather round me
girls I am such
a tease."



"That will be All Right."



Ivory Soap also Floats.

Sophomore Class

1920

OFFICERS:

President	Louise Cecil
Vice-President	Park McCombs
Secretary	Mildred Elliot
Treasurer	Hazel Leach

MOTTO:

“Grit Wins.”

COLORS:

Red and White.

FLOWERS:

Red and White Roses.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomore Class Roll

Altice, Cleo
Baker, Ernest
Bennett, Velma
Carmony, Emmitt
Cecil, Louise
Davis, Leslie
Elliott, Mildred
Ellingwood, Wilber
Fox, Carl
Fox, Clide
Holloway, Clarkson
Leach, Hazel
Lewis, Zella
Lewis, Iliff
Lewis, Weslie
Moon, Mary
McCombs, Park

Nolder, Frances
Norton, Mark
Prine, Edna
Reader, Dora
Rich, Glen
Robertson, Raymond
Richie, Everett
Scott, Pauline
Scott, Mildred
Scott, Herbert
Smith Pauline
Smithson, Mable
Steele, Bernice
Wright, Ralph
Wood, Russel
Wallace, Edna

Sophomore Class History

Weren't we a good looking bunch when we started to F. A.? There were so many and all the girls seemed frightened. There really wasn't a thing to be frightened about—unless it was the teachers.

We organized our class and got our colors the first week of school. We won't forget the day of our scrap for a long time. Didn't we feel "big" when we marched in the Assembly Room with our red and white colors? The Sophomores tried to take them away from us but didn't succeed.

There wasn't much going on until the contest except a few parties. Of course we enjoyed them all. When we began practicing our Class song we could hardly keep our secret. At last the night came and with anxious faces we went to the Friends Church. The contest was a great success. Roy Johns won first and Wilma Newton, second. Wasn't it funny we sang our song our song to the astonished Upper-Classmen. But oh! It

was more exciting than ever when "Mickey," Martin and Raymond took our flag down. The Sophomores rushed out to get it but it was all in vain. They couldn't find it anywhere.

The next day of importance was one Monday morning when everyone came to school and saw our beautiful Red and White Flag floating over the Academy.

For some reason the upper classmen refused to have school with our flag waving so we decided to have a scrap. Our boys lost after a heroic struggle. Bless their hearts!

There wasn't much excitement this year until the Freshies put up their flag. We won over them in the scrap. Oh! Boy! How we did celebrate!

The Class of 1922 is forcing its way up the ladder of success. We hope it will be the best class the Academy has ever put out. One never can tell—we may have a President in our class, at least we hope so.



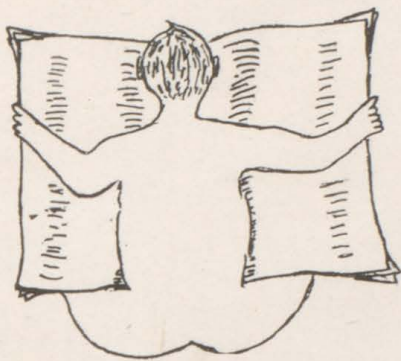
1. Queen of the hill-top, proud-ly re-pos-ing There with thy dome so ma-jes-tic and high,
 Beauty of struc-ture and out-line dis-clos-ing - Long may that dome pierce a cloud-less blue sky,
 Grand old A-cad-em-y, - scene of our Joys, Place where our first-rush in foot-ball we knew,
 Even for this thou art dear to the boys, - Wild-ly they cheer for the Cream and the Blue.

Chorus -
 Hail' to the bright col-ors si-lent-ly - float-ing - Hail' to the young hearts so kind and so true,
 Cheers for the teach-ers, so brave-ly de-vot-ing - Life's gold-en years to the Cream and the Blue.

Queen of the Hill-top, thy radiance glowing
 Falls on the paths of the youths of our land
 Teaching the value of hours that are going
 Leading young souls to the pure and the grand
 Pride of our youth may thy fame live forever
 Treasured by old friends and brightened by
 new
 Thro' the long years dearest friendships
 may sever
 Yet will we sing for the Cream and the
 Blue.

Queen of the Hill-top, grand is thy story
 Told of thy victories year after year
 Brave ones are waiting to fight for thy glory
 Hands that are strong and hearts without fear
 Proudly enshrined in our hearts erer standing
 Friends of our youth so unfailing and
 true
 Dear old Academy from us demanding
 Love and Esteem for the Cream and
 the Blue.

FRESHIES



WORK



PLAY



FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshman Class

OFFICERS:

President Palmer Little
Vice-President Everett Smith
Secretary-Treasurer Maribel Van Arsdall

MOTTO:

“We Will.”

COLORS:

Blue and Gold.

FLOWER:

Lily of the Valley.

CLASS ROLL.

Ault, Edna	Haisley, Mary	McCoy, Wilber
Ault, George	Harshbarger, Leslie	Payne, Irene
Bowers, Clessie	Jones, Frances	Payne, Madeline
Brewer, Alma	Keller, Mabel	Pierce, Maybelle
Cecil, Donald	Leach, Ruby	Powell, Cecil
Dickerson, Carmella	Leach, Gladys	Relfe, Dorothy
Dillon, Ruth	Leach, Sarah	Smith, Everett
Dyson, Dorothy	Little, Zola	Smith, Chester
Elliott, Vergie	Little, Palmer	Thompson, William
Garner, Luella	Little, Martha	Thompson, Carma
Hipes, Josephine	Lewis, Webster	Underwood, Zola
Haisley, Lucille	Lloyd, Edith	Van Arsdall, Maribel

Freshman Class History

Francis Jones.

*The "Freshie" class of '23
Has surely got the pep,
And if you try to keep up with them
You'll surely have to step.*

*There's "Pat," the poor old president,
And Everett "Smithy" too,
And Maribel Van Arsdall
Best officer in the school.*

*Now at the grand Reception
'Twas given by the rest
We showed them all so they could tell
Just who would lead the rest.*

*And now the dear old Blue and White
Will wave above the dear old school
And show who won in all the feats
And how they keep their rule.*

*In all the scraps, and all the rest;
The "Freshies" were right there,
To win and do their very best,
And give them all their share.*

*So here's to the class of '23,
Here's to their colors, too,
We'll fight with might for what we love
The dear old Cream and Blue.*



ATHLETICS



VARSITY

PLAYERS

Back Row—

Dwight Payne, Center
Raymond Scott, Guard
Hallie Hamilton, Coach
Jesse Haisley, Guard
Harry Kitterman, Center.

Front Row—

Orville Thomas,
(Captain) Guard
Alva Rich, forward
Earl Rich, Forward
Worth Moon, Guard



HALLIE L. HAMILTON

"Coach Hallie" came to us from Franklin, just six weeks before the basket ball season ended. He pulled the team together and took the boys to the semi-finals at Kokomo. He is known all over the state as an excellent track man and the wonderful track team that he has developed certainly shows that he knows how to manage this line of athletics as well as Basket Ball.

ORVILLE THOMAS

"Tommie," captain and back guard, played every position possible, but was "at home" in the back guard position. He was a natural leader and kept the boys fighting throughout the game, honorably mentioned at the Kokomo tourney. His cat-like bounds, accurate passes and unexcelled dribbles, made many points possible for F. A. He will be with us next year and will doubtless be a mainstay: "Faint heart never won fair lady."

WORTH MOON

Known to common folks as "Scientific Moon," his speed, grit and "jump" shots at the tourney brought the Academy into the limelight. His scientific shots, turns and passes were bewildering to opponents, quick to cover and quick to recover. "Moonie" leaves us this spring with many a sigh and regret coming from the sidelines. "Oh Kake, I love you, but I dare not (?) eat you."



ALVA RICH

"Riche," an ideal teammate and running partner for his "Coz" "Boomer." Both were picked as the second best bets at the forward position at the tourney. "Squint" had an uncanny eye for the nets and usually had from one to five opponents watching him. Quick witted, speedy and an un-failing determination causes us to expect a brilliant future for the midget of the "fighting five."

"Watch out, Freshies, I am coming."

EARL RICH

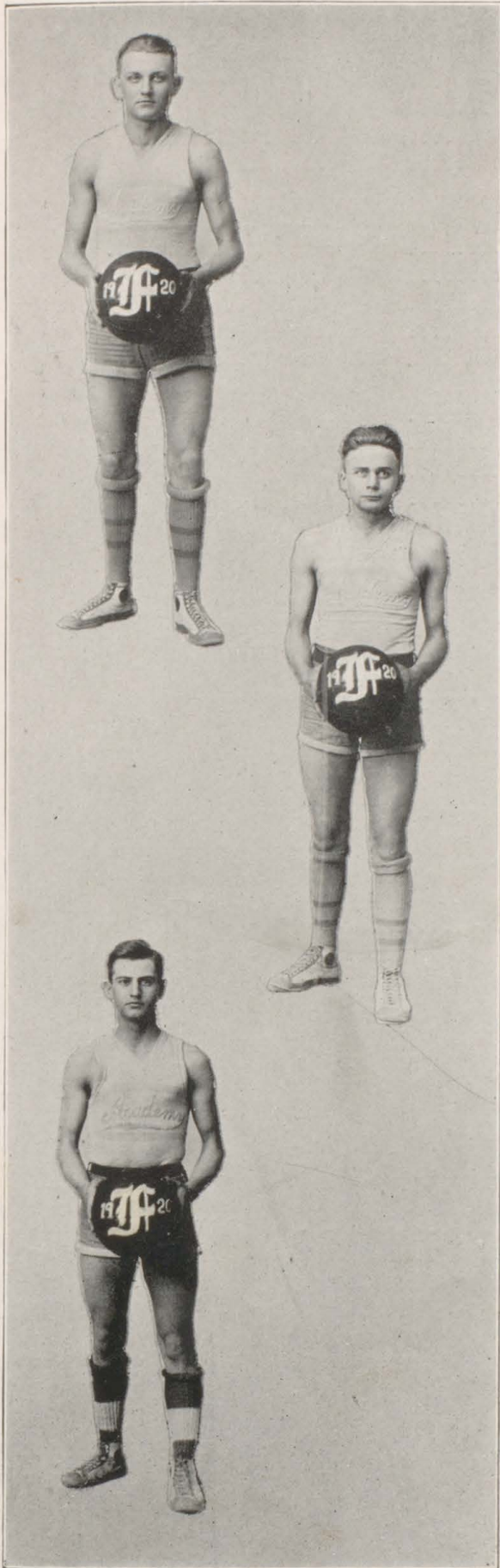
"Boomer," speed to burn, brains to spare, the sensation of the tournew, always on the move and a never failing eye for the basket, consistent and at the right place at the right time. It is said that some forwards are lucky, but with "Boomer" it was science. He graduates this year, with a big future before him in college athletics and scholarship.

"In the lexicon of youth there is no such word as fail."

DWIGHT PAYNE

"Pain," up and down the floor he romped, passing here and there always with a determined mind, to show his worth. Honorably mentioned at the tourney, and a main stay at center position. "Pain" has another year with F. A. for which we are truly glad.

"Make that basket or I'll hate you," and the net swished again.



HARRY KITTERMAN

"Kitty," also a senior but a first year man at the "net" game. The season showed a wonderful improvement in his ability. "Kitty" returned from the Navy and we are truly glad he did, for we needed him. He is a good passer, jumper and a heady player.

"O Lady, O Lady, beware of my infatuating eye."

JESSE HAISLEY

"Jess," another all-round player. The kick of a "Ford" and a short season possibly kept him from becoming a defensive wizzard at back-guard. One more season for "Jess" and it holds big prospects for him. Consistent, a hard worker and a sure passer, together with an athletic brain, lead us to expect many things of him next year.

"Someone stole all my money, everyone of my fifteen cents is gone."

RAYMOND SCOTT

"Scottie," guard or anything, just depending upon where he was placed. "Scottie" begun basket ball this season, and what a shame, for as the season ended he was only in the making. Possessing that Roman characteristic of "Bull-dog tenacity," "Scottie" was always in the fray and fighting every minute.

"To be or not to be, that is the question."

Basket Ball Results

Winning School	Losing School	Score.	Place.
Alumni	F. A.	22-14	Fairmount
F. A.	Arcadia	29-25	Fairmount
Advance	F. A.	39-15	Advance
F. A.	Swayzee	30-20	Swayzee
Summitville	F. A.	40-37	Summitville
Huntington	F. A.	25-23	Fairmount
Summitville	F. A.	28-17	Fairmount
Arcadia	F. A.	39-19	Arcadia
Lapel	F. A.	35-15	Fairmount
F. A.	Marion	17-16	Marion
F. A.	Bluffton	47-18	Fairmount
F. A.	Liberty Center	25-22	Fairmount
Bluffton	F. A.	20-19	Bluffton
Pendleton	F. A.	11-10	Pendleton
F. A.	Windfall	42-27	Windfall
F. A.	Swayzee	54-22	Fairmount
F. A.	Tipton	28-32	Fairmount
F. A.	Pendleton	22-22	Fairmount
Anderson	F. A.	43-9	Anderson
F. A.	Advance	39-27	Fairmount
F. A.	Amboy	39-14	Fairmount
F. A.	Windfall	30-26	Fairmount
Liberty Center	F. A.	25-19	Liberty Center
Lapel	F. A.	48-14	Lapel

TOURNEY

F. A.	Marion	32-11	Kokomo
F. A.	New London	22-14	Kokomo
Windfall	F. A.	12-10	Kokomo

Total Games Won

14

Total Games Lost

13

Total Scores

F. A. 698

Opponents 686

SECOND TEAM

Winning School	Losing School	Score	Place
Alumni	F. A.	19-14	Fairmount
F. A.	Gas City, 1st	10-5	Fairmount
Summitville, 2nd	F. A.	12-10	Summitville
F. A.	Summitville, 2nd	15-5	Fairmount
F. A.	Bluffton, 2nd	12-10	Fairmount
Van Buren, 1st	F. A.	23-10	Van uBren
F. A.	Bluffton, 2nd	12-11	Bluffton
F. A.	Pendleton, 2nd	19-10	Pendleton
F. A.	Swayzee, 2nd	54-10	Fairmount
F. A.	Van Buren, 1st	52-7	Fairmount
F. A.	Pendleton, 2nd	22-11	Fairmount
Anderson, 2nd	F. A.	18-9	Anderson
Amboy, 1st	F. A.	17-8	Amboy
Gaston, 1st	F. A.	21-13	Gaston

Total Games Won

8

Total Games Lost

6

Total Scores

F. A. 260

Opponents 179



SECOND TEAM SQUAD

PLAYERS

Back Row—

Orville Presnell, Sub-Forward
Stanton Davis, Forward,
Ernest Smith, Center
Hallie Hamilton, Coach
Paul Harvey, Guard

Front Row—

Clarence Mason, Guard
Ernest Harrold, Sub-Forward
Ernest Nicholson,
(Captain) Forward
Park McCombs, Forward

Girls Athletic Association

The Girl's Athletic Association met Sept. 24, 1919, and the following officers were elected for the year:

President Pauline Covalt
Vice-President Myrtelle Ferree
Secretary and Treasurer..... Mary Little

What is the noisiest class in school? Oh! there isn't any question about that, it's the girls' Gym. class, but who could expect anyone to keep quiet when your side is winning the relay race or when Gladys or Ruth caged a basket for your team?

At the beginning of the school year the members of the Faculty decided that all work and no play would make dull students, so they put our splendid gymnasium into use and required that each one unless physically unable or otherwise unfit to take some form of athletics, basket ball and calisthenics were the two called for subjects for the girls.

Miss Bell or Miss Trader never had to call the roll for class as each girl was always ready for the fun.

Basket ball has been the most popular

girl's sport at the Academy this year and although we have played no outside teams we have some mighty good players. There have been some real exciting class games and the Senior girls are justly proud to claim the championship.

As the season progressed the following girls were chosen as the Varsity Team:

Gladys Smith—Forward.
Mary Swisher—Forward.
Carmellia Dickerson—Jumping Center.
Ruby Leach—Side center.
Myrtelle Ferree—Guard.
Pauline Covalt—Guard.

The Calisthenics class with Miss Trader as director enjoyed several hikes to the country, and if you happened in the gym. during class you were sure to see almost any thing from all kinds of exercises to almost any kind of a race.

On the side the girls served lunch for the Swaim sale, which was held in the Sales Pavilion and cleared enough money to make the girls' rest room look a little more home like.



TRACK TEAM 1920

THE SQUAD.

Loren Caldwell, Captain — Distance, relay.

Earl Rich—High jump, hurdles, discus, relay.

Worth Moon—Dashes, pole vault.

Palmer Little—Broad jump, distance, relay.

Harry Kitterman—High jump, discus, shot.

Paul Harvey—Distance, relay.

Alva Rich—Pole vault.

Paul Overman—Dashes, pole vault.

Ernest Nicholson—Broad jump.

Orville Allen—Dashes, hurdles.

Ernest Smith—Hurdles.

Robert Harvey—Distance.

Clarence Mason—Distance.

Park McCombs—Distance.

Jesse Haisley—Shot.

Grant County Inter-Scholastic Meet

After a week of continual rain the sun shone forth on the morning of April 17, 1920, and the day was ideal for the holding of the Grant County Interscholastic Meet. About noon representatives from Van Buren, Sweetser, Swayzee, Gas City, Jonesboro, Fairmount H. S., Matthews and F. A. began to prepare for the Track and Field Meet.

At 2 o'clock Starter Staggs fired the gun which started the meet.

SUMMARY OF POINTS.

Fairmount Academy	60 $\frac{1}{2}$	Matthews H. S.	5 $\frac{1}{2}$
Gas City H. S.	11	Van Buren H. S.	4
Fairmount H. S.	10 $\frac{1}{2}$	Swayzee H. S.	1 $\frac{1}{2}$
Sweetser H. S.	6	Jonesboro H. S.	$\frac{1}{2}$

WINNERS OF VARIOUS EVENTS.

100 Yard Dash—

1. Moon, F. A.
 2. Gotchald, G. C. H. S.
 3. Anderson, S. H. S.
- Time:—11 $\frac{1}{2}$ Sec.

220 Yard Dash—

1. Moon, F. A.
 2. Gotchald, G. S. H. S.
 3. Overman, F. A.
- Time.—26 $\frac{1}{2}$ Sec.

440 Yard Dash—

1. Anderson, S. H. S.
 2. Little, F. A.
 3. McCormick, G. C. H. S.
- Time—61 Sec.

Shot Put—

1. McKinney, M. H. S.
 2. Beck, V. B. H. S.
 3. Kitterman, F. A.
- Distance 36 Ft. 7 In.

Broad Jump—

1. Little, F. A.
 2. Nickolson, F. A.
 3. Guiffiths, G. S. H. S.
- Distance 16 Ft. 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ In.

Pole Vault—

1. Langsdon, F. H. S.
 2. Moon, F. A.
 3. Oxley, F. H. S.
- Salyers, F. H. S.
Robertson, S. H. S.
A. Rich, F. A.
Height—8 Ft. 8 In.

880 Yard Run—

1. Harvey, F. A.
 2. H. Leer, F. H. S.
 3. Beck, V. B. H. S.
- Time:—2 Min. 21 Sec.

Mile Run—

1. Caldwell, F. A.
 2. Gardner, G. S. H. S.
 3. H. Leer, F. H. S.
- Time:—5 Min. 15 Sec.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—

1. Allen, F. A.
 2. E. Rich, F. A.
 3. Underwood, F. H. S.
- Time—32 Sec.

Discus—\$

1. E. Rich, F. A.
 2. Kitterman, F. A.
 3. Weagant, S. H. S.
- Distance 94 Ft. 7 In.

High Jump—

1. Kitterman, F. A.
 2. E. Rich, F. A.
 3. Helms, F. H. S.
- Simons, J. H. S.
Peterson, S. H. S.
Height—4 Ft. 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ In.

The Relay was won by the Academy, the time being 4 min, 7 $\frac{1}{4}$ sec. From the time the starting gun was given Caldwell, E. Rich, Little and P. Harvey widened the gap between them and their closest opponent.



GYMNASIUM

The Gymnasium was added to the main building in 1911. It is 67 feet long and 42 feet wide. It is surrounded above with a track which will seat four hundred people for basket ball games, and below there is a good hard wood floor on which only athletic shoes are permitted.

When using the gym for entertain-

ment of any kind we have a movable stage which we erect in one end. Arranged in this way the gymnasium will seat about six hundred and sixty people.

We also avail ourselves of the excellent opportunity which the gymnasium offers as a place to hold receptions and banquets at various times during the school year.



Youth Personified:-



Hold'em Boy.



"Ain't he Green?"



-:Shut your Eyes:-



Needed: Help!

These were taken mostly by "hard" "Any where" we could find them, and by "Any one."



-:A Bridle Pair:-



Waiting For —
Go on and guess!



"Maybe" by "Peanut"



"Can you blame him for bending a knee?"



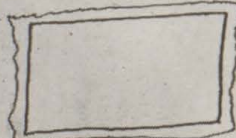
-:Smile Girls:-



-:Giggers:-



"Some Sunday Morning"



A Photo of the "Frosh" Fizz
(Taken Tuesday at Noon)
By a "Sophie."



At the Pavilion.

District Tournament

On Friday morning, March 7, 1920, Coach Hamilton with his squad of mid-gets composed of Orville Thomas, Alva Rich, Earl Rich, Dwight Payne, Worth Moon, Jesse Haisley, Harry Kitterman, Raymond Scott and Trainer "Mick" Baker left for Kokomo.

According to "Dopesters" their ears were due to drop at five o'clock that evening when they met Marion. Somehow the "dopebucket" received a kick and it was a mere accident that kept the "fighting five" from the finals. At the tourney the F. A. team was known as the come back boys and in every game their "come back" in the second half caused their opponent to open everything they had and even then Marion and New London dropped by the wayside to the

tune of 32-11 and 22-4. In the semi-finals the Academy team played Windfall, losing by the score of 12-10. This was the best game of the entire tourney. The score at the end of the first half showed Windfall in the lead 10-3, in the second half the Academy played rings around their opponents but could not connect with the "net" for enough counters to win.

In the three games which we played only five points were scored by opponents in the last half while we scored forty-one. In the three games we netted sixty-four points and our opponents scored only twenty-seven points.

Kokomo won the district to lose in the first round in the State tourney at Bloomington.

Inter-Academic Contests 1919

The Inter-Academic contests for 1919 were held at Fairmount May 4th and 5th. The Academies represented were Plainfield, Spiceland, Vermillion, Grove and Fairmount. The contests included tennis, oratory, declamation, track and field events.

In the tennis tournament on Friday afternoon May the 4th Plainfield showed her superiority by winning two sets from Alva and Earl Rich to the tune of 7-5 and 6-4, after the cousins had won the first set 6-2.

In the oratorical contest we were represented by Miss Mary Ratliff who annexed first honors for old F. A. Orville Allen was our speaker in the declamatory

contest and he also took first place for us.

After much celebration we adjourned at the Friends Church and convened again in the Gym. at the Academy for a Reception given to our visitors.

Rain! More Rain! Rain again! but who cares for such a small matter as the rain when old F. A. was again coming to the front.

On Saturday morning at ten o'clock Starter Staggs fired the gun and the Inter-Academic Track and Field Meet was on. Competition ran high but F. A. again raised her banners skyward, winning with 83 points and Vermillion Grove taking second with 27 points.

Thus closed the Inter-Academic Contest for the Year 1919.



In Ye old Days.



Petite Mdlles.



Oh! Oh!



"Seniors Now"



Let's get to-gather.



"Looking for a Birdie."



Up a Stump.

*"In and About"
Fairmount Academy.*



The Same Seniors "Then"



-Migets-



Watch Out.



Junior Girls.



Cuttin' Up.



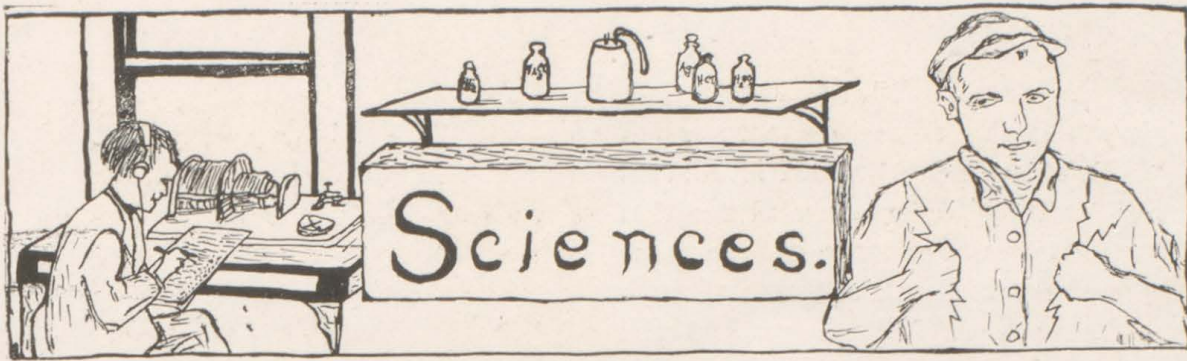
"Free Tom Smith."



"Headed Off."



*"At
Last
We
Have
A
Man."*



SCIENCE.

The Science Department of Fairmount Academy is presided over by Prof. B. T. Purviance, and he presides over you till you get your lesson, too, as anyone who has had any experience with him will tell you.

The studies offered are Physics, Chemistry, Zoology, Botany, with Zoology and Botany alternated from year to year, Zoology being in vogue this year, and Physical Geography.

PHYSICS.

The aim of this subject is to stimulate the pupil to do some thinking on his own account about the "hows" and the "whys" of the physical world in which we live.

The first thing we take up is the measurement of all things, both great and small. Some of the pupils wish that the metric system had never been invented.

I guess the next important factor was the study of pressure; after taking this you were supposed to be able to tell how much pressure you would be under should you undertake to travel to China "via water."

Then under the subject of "work and the Lever" we were made aware of the fact that "if nothing is accomplished then there has been no work expended." This statement as you may well suppose astounded us greatly. "What!" we said.

"Have we done no work in trying to get our Physic lesson?"

Next we take up Electricity which is by far the most interesting of all the phases of the course, especially when you happen to touch the wrong wires, and you feel a peculiar sensation all through your body. In this department all of the modern electrical appliances are examined, and the current is traced through the machine.

We next take up the study of "Sound," and we learn that when two wires have the same length, have the same diameter, and the same tension that the sound wave of one is exactly similar to the sound wave of the other one. It is believed that if more women who have pianos or these new "ukes," knew about this law, there would be less divorces due to "brutal treatment."

Not even giving you time to rest after the strenuous work of making "Sound," you are rushed right into the subject of "Light." First we take up "transmission of light," and then the "Nature of Light."

The last division of the course is the study of Radio-Activity. In this we learn all about the wonders of the X-ray and Radium.

We have now reached the end of the course and the Prof. told us that even if we did not remember anything we had studied about he was sure that we knew how to think.

CHEMISTRY.

Chemistry as taught at F. A. takes up a complete study of the elements of science. A semester and a half is devoted to the study of the action and reaction of reagents on one another, and on other substances, and if these actions and reactions are noted carefully the student will have little trouble with "Unknowns," but woe unto him who does not. He will want to commit suicide before he has finished two of them of which there are many more.

This is the hardest and at the same time the most interesting part of the course, mainly because there are so many interesting experiments to be performed. Qualitative Analysis is practically the same course as that offered in the second year of College.

RADIO DEPARTMENT.

In the year of our Lord, 1916, a movement was put on foot to erect a wireless station at the Fairmount Academy, therefore a subscription was started in order to buy apparatus, and about \$55.00



LABORATORY

To the uninitiated an explanation of what an "unknown" is, will be of benefit no doubt. In the first place the Prof. has to find out how much you know so he puts something in a bottle and you are supposed to find out what it is by using the reagent test, and noting the action, and reactions on the substance.

You are also required to learn what certain substances make when they are united in marriage by the teacher, who, by the way, happens to be a preacher. Then you are supposed to know the abbreviations for all the substances in the Chemical world.

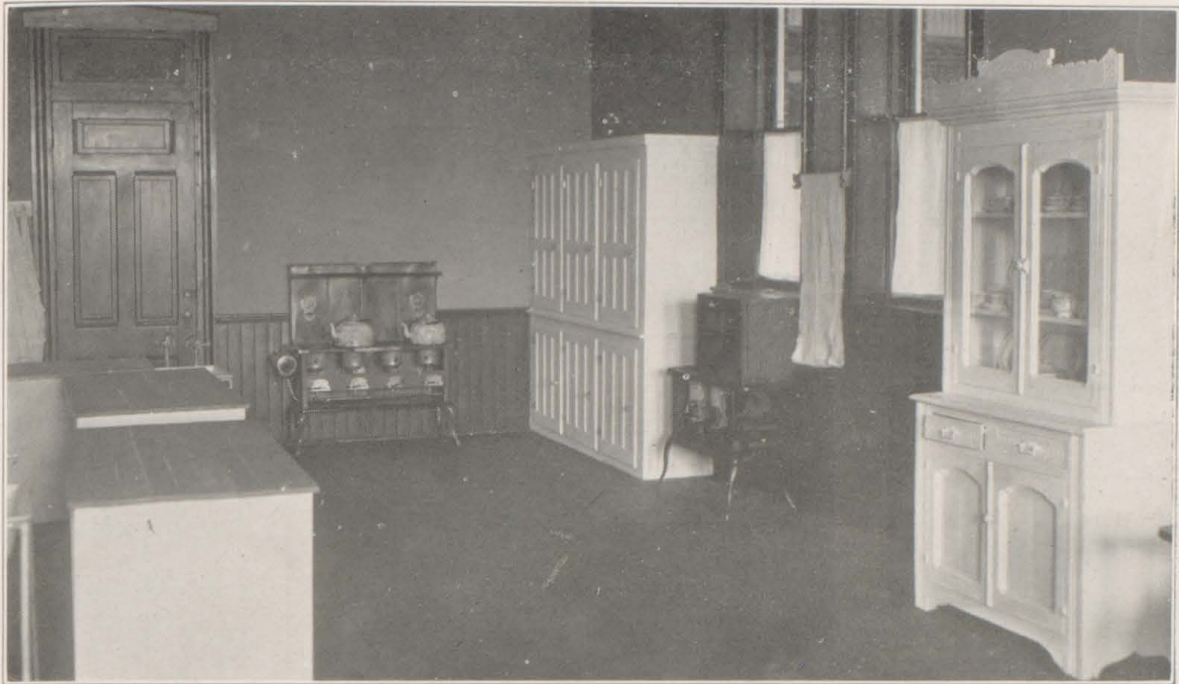
The last quarter of the year is devoted to the study of Qualitative Analysis.

was raised in this way. By this time school was nearly out for the summer and the movement was dropped not to be taken up again until the eventful year of 1920.

Then a Radio Club was organized and the following were enrolled as members.

Russel Purviance, Pres.; Alva Rich, Vice-Pres.; Stanton Davis, Sec.; Earl Rich, Orville Allen, Kenneth Benson, Paul Harvey, Loren Caldwell, Glen Rich, Raymond Scott, Lowell Harris, Palmer Mart and Orville Presnell.

With these members working together the station was soon put into operation with a sending power of fifty miles and a receiving power of five thousand miles.



Domestic Science

Fe Fi Fo Fum

I smell the odor of a hot-cross bun

Be it fried or be it baked

I'll take it home to eat for cake.

That's what we say when there is a Sale at the Pavilion. Have you attended any of the sales? If you have then you know what the Domestic Science Girls can do. They can cook; but we are not surprised when we know who their teachers are. They have even taught a Freshman girl how to make bread without yeast.

Very often when we return to the assembly room at twelve o'clock tired and hungry we see the announcement:

"Lunch served in the Domestic Science Room."

MENU

Sandwiches

Cocoa

Oranges

Doughnuts

or some other menu just as inviting.

Then you should see us smile. We forget the terrible test we had that morning or the lesson we haven't studied for the afternoon, so we EAT. We must hurry, too, or it will all be gone, for sometimes when we are rather slow we are greeted with the words: "To late, its all gone."

Cooking isn't all that they can do, for they can sew, too. On sewing days you can hear the sewing machines buzz and see the needles fly. And gossip; why the advanced Domestic Science Girls couldn't keep a secret if their lives depended upon it.

But remembering the good with the bad, we are proud to say that we have one of the finest Domestic Science departments in the state.



HISTORY AND MATHEMATICS



HISTORY

In the present organization of the school course, history and civics furnishes the basis and the opportunity for the study of men in social and civic relationships.

The aim of history is to bring the life and experience of men in past ages to bear upon the present, to explain the rise of civilization to its present state, to teach the responsibility of every citizen to his country. While the aim is not so much to learn the details as to discover the greater events, yet there should be sufficient study and mastery of facts for interpretation of historical movements.

Although three years of history are offered in the Academy, only one unit is required for graduation. The first year course is the study of Ancient or early European History which is given in the Sophomore year. The Junior year the study of Modern Europe is taken up and in the Senior year United States History and Civics is offered.

Civics, which is the study of the form and function of the government is taken up during the second semester of the Senior year. It is the means of learning how the details of government are carried out and prepares the students to assume the responsibilities of government

MATHEMATICS.

What is Mathematics?

This is the answer given by a Sophomore: "Mathematics is the subject in which conditions and F's are common, passes rare an A's unknown."

If everyone was like the Sophomores the "Math" room would be deserted but everyone is not for several of the Seniors have completed the full three years' course.

Mathematics is not given for the Freshmen this year because the Faculty thought best to give it the last three years instead of the first three. Therefore Geometry is the only course in Mathematics taught this year. But woe unto the Freshman when they come back next year as Sophomores. Algebra, the study of mysteries, is before them. Algebra the haunting. Algebra the unforgettable. But the members of our Freshman class are bright, industrious people so may be exposed to the dreaded subjects without much danger of many F's being added to their record.

We need not worry about the Junior class and their Mathematics troubles because they never have any. They are the only class in school who never have any troubles.

But taken with all its sorrows and all its pleasures Mathematics is something worth while, so study hard and don't worry.



MUSIC ^{AND} ART



MUSIC.

"Servant and master am I; servant of those dead, and master of those living. I tell the story of love, and the story of hate. I am the incense upon which prayers float to Heaven. I am close to the marriage altar, and when the graves open I stand nearby. I call the wanderer home. I open the lips of lovers and through me the dead whisper to the living. I speak through the birds of the air, the insects of the field, the crash of water on rock ribbed shores, the sighing of the wind in the trees, and I am heard by the soul that knows me in the clatter of wheels on the city streets. I know no brother, yet all men are my brothers; I am the Father of the best that is in them. I am of them and they are of me. For I am the instrument of God. I AM MUSIC."

*"He who hath no music in himself
Nor is not moved with concord of sweet
sounds
Is fit for treason, stratagems and
spoils."*

—Shakespeare.

The music department of F. A. has endeavored to develop the musical talents in as many students as possible. seventy-five per cent of the students are members of the Music class. Since variety is the spice of life, we have had en-

thusiastical and inspiring songs. Some of them were taken from Grand Operas, some humorous and some sacred songs. Miss Trader being a very efficient and enthusiastic leader our music has progressed rapidly. Vocal music is not the only phase. Instrumental music has been offered to a limited number. This has been a real opportunity for those who have been unable to develop musical talent elsewhere. Credit has been given for piano work.

In the fall a Girls Glee Club was organized and furnished the music on several occasions at public entertainments given by the school.

We also had a boys' quartette and a girls' quartette which inspired us with many selections such as "Alaffa Hay" and "Keepa a Goin'!"

ART.

Some one says: "Why take art?" We may answer, "Art develops the love for the beautiful in the commonplace." Even in the common things of life the love of the beautiful seems necessary.

The Art class suffered greatly for want of students the first semester. Only one student wished to develop this phase of study. The second semester the class added six more to its number.



LANGUAGES

ENGLISH.

Of course you are interested in our English Department! How could you help it, for we are a real "live wire" department. You know Miss Bell, Mr. Hamilton and Miss Frazier serve English in almost any form desired—plain or fancy. Miss Bell who teaches second year English and Miss Frazier who is commander-in-chief of the Academic English department, teach both plain and fancy English, while Mr. Hamilton who presides over the Vocational English Department teaches the plain or business English.

LATIN.

In our Latin department Miss Frazier holds sway, and even if she does make the pupils work, they all have a good word for her.

Many people think that Latin does one no good. They say that Latin is a dead language, but they are much mistaken. Miss Frazier's students will tell you that a study of Latin broadens one's vocabulary, increases one's knowledge of English Grammar and makes the study of foreign language much easier.

FRENCH.

Oui, Oui, French is a very interesting language to study! Miss Bell thinks so, anyway. People used to think that French was merely a society language for debutantes. But our ideas have changed, and we recognize, in French, a delightful, musical language, which isn't too difficult. Our French department is very strong and under Miss Bell's capable management is rapidly growing.



VOCATIONAL

"Let nature be your teacher."

—Wordsworth.

The pupils of Fairmount Academy are very largely from the country and it is hoped will in after years make their homes in God's out of doors.

For this reason the vocational work centers around Agriculture. One purpose of the course is to intensify the interest of young people in the quiet comfortable blessings of rural life rather than in the crowded, smoky, vicious turmoil of the city. The country boy should love farm life not only because it is worthy and wholesome but because framing if directed by trained minds is a most interesting and profitable calling.

Our schools in the past have been doing work too remote from real life. If they have touched life at all it has been on the city side rather than on the rural. But of recent years educators have wakened up to the fact that the farm home is the best place on earth to raise children. Here through the home project work the child may be brought into vital touch with the very best things of this world. On the farm, the open sky, the singing birds, the bursting buds and the babbling brooks constantly make an appeal to a wider outlook on nature and the best things of this life. Added to this the many sided activities on the farm give to boy resolution, initiative, thoughtfulness and strength of character.

Statistics show that a very large percent of our successful men were country bred. But the sad thing is that they all left the farm. It is now time that a better quality of boys and girls remain on the land. Other industries and professions have drawn the very best blood from the country homes until the farming industry has suffered severely.

Farm life today does not need a

"Back to the farm" slogan but it does need a "Stay on the farm" motto written deeply into the hearts and souls of every country boy and girl.

No business on earth requires more business sagacity, sounder judgment, deeper sympathy, more mechanical ability and more real scholarship than does the farming vocation. At one time it was thought that anybody could farm and all it took to make good on the farm was a strong back and a weak mind. This certainly is not true today.

The so-called book farmer is the one who succeeds. Brains must now be mixed with farm work as well as with other vocations.

But the great purpose of any true educational system is character building. So we may, in the words of Edward O. Grover summarize the purpose of the Vocational work in the Fairmount Academy in the following creed:

"I believe that the country which God made is more beautiful than the city which man made; that life out-of-doors and in touch with the earth is the natural life of man. I believe that work is work wherever we find it, but that work with nature is more inspiring than work with the delicate machinery. I believe that the dignity of labor depends not on what you do, but on how you do it; that opportunity comes to the boy on the farm as often as to the boy in the city; that life is larger and freer and happier on the farm than in the towns That my success depends not upon my location, but upon myself,—not upon my dreams, but upon what I actually do,—not upon luck but upon pluck. I believe in working when you work, and in playing when you play, and in giving and demanding a square deal in every act of life."

Signed: J. O. James.

Historical

Fairmount Academy, a secondary school of equal co-educational advantages, was organized in 1884. The institution, although owned and controlled by Fairmount Quarterly Meeting of Friends, is always open to any and all who are seeking honestly and earnestly to obtain a higher education.

The building has been enlarged, the equipment and facilities improved, and the faculty increased in number from time to time, to meet the needs of the increasing number of students.

The school has proved a successful venture and ranks second to no institution of its kind in the State. The number graduated from year to year has increased from two in 1887 to 26 in 1920. Positions of honor and trust are held by many of its graduates.

The high grade of work accomplished in the school and the successes achieved in the annual Inter-Academic contests, in both the literary and athletic lines, have been a course of gratification to both patrons and teachers and an honor to the school.

FAIRMOUNT.

Fairmount is a town of about 3,000 inhabitants, situated in the southern part of Grant County, Indiana, on the Big

Four and the Pennsylvania Railways. The Union Traction Company's main line also passes through it, furnishing an hourly service either way.

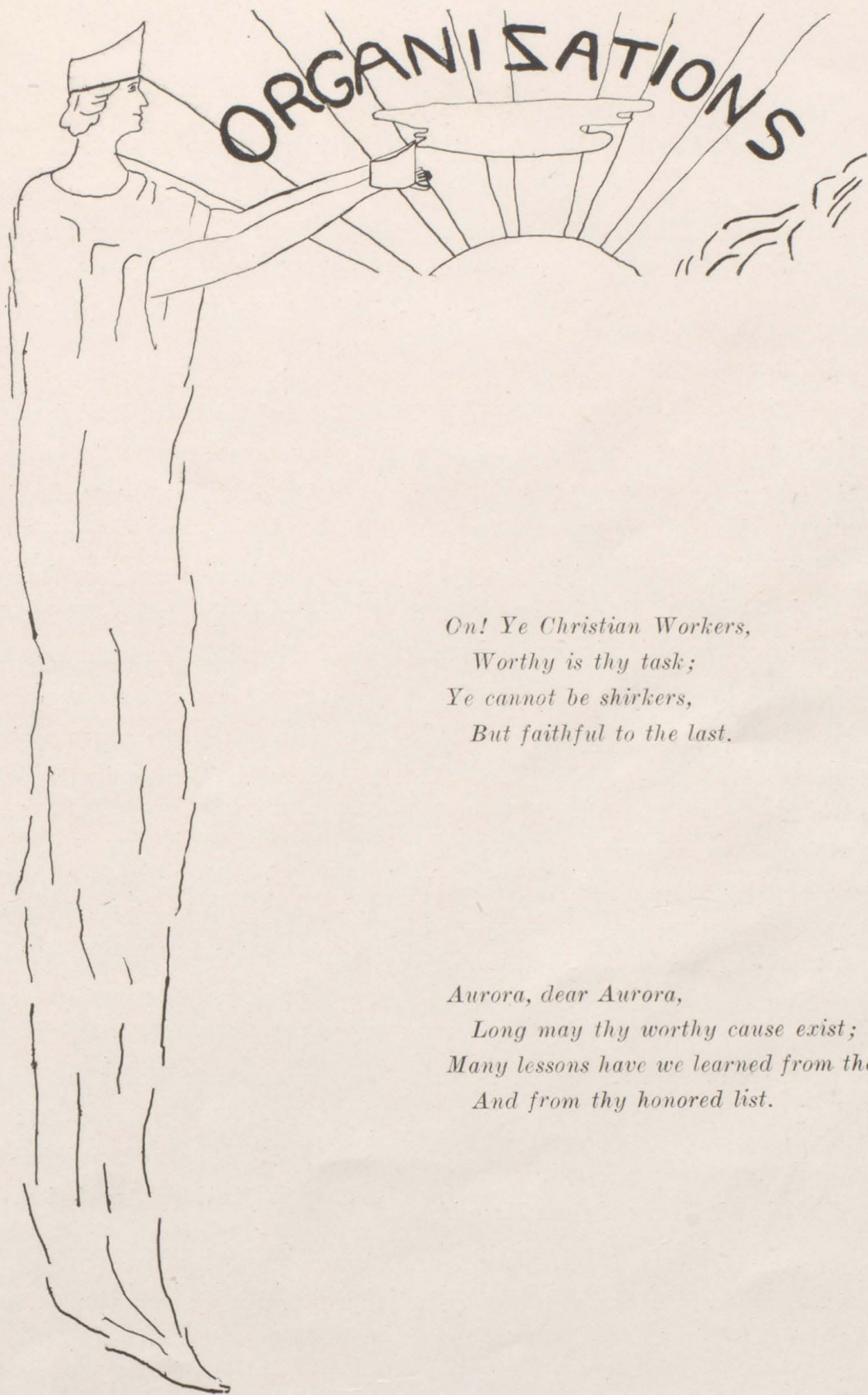
The principal thoroughfares are well paved and the entire city provided with cement walks. Modern electric light and water plants are in operation.

Fairmount has the Friends, Methodist Episcopal, Congregational, Wesleyan Methodist, United Brethren, Christian, Missionary Baptist and Roman Catholic Churches, with various young people's societies.

THE ACADEMY.

The Academy is situated in the northwestern part of town, on an elevation, which is conducive to good physical development as well as to intellectual and moral growth. Students are not annoyed by the noise of the cars and delivery wagons passing near. The conditions are ideal for the very best development.

A partial idea of the buildings may be obtained from the pictures in this Annual. The Academy is one of the most imposing and best equipped school buildings of the State. It has recently been worked over from basement to tower, and is now, with its steam heating, electric lighting and water systems, quite sanitary and modern.



*On! Ye Christian Workers,
Worthy is thy task;
Ye cannot be shirkers,
But faithful to the last.*

*Aurora, dear Aurora,
Long may thy worthy cause exist;
Many lessons have we learned from thee,
And from thy honored list.*

Students Christian Association

President Kenneth Benson
Secretary Mildred Scott

One of the truly distinctive things about Fairmount Academy is our Students' Christian Association. On Wednesday noon of each week we gather in one of the class-rooms for a half-hour meeting, and sometimes we have found that this half-hour of song, thought and prayer is the best of the whole week. It has been a source of inspiration and encouragement to many an Academy student.

This has been one of the greatest years for the prayer meeting in the history of the school. The average attendance has been greater this year and the interest of the student body has increased with the attendance. There are at least three good reasons for this. In the first place, this year we chose a very efficient cabinet composed of Kenneth Benson, Mildred Scott, Loren Caldwell, Mae Brookshire, Paul Harvey, Adaline Woollen, Lowell Harris, Martelle Feree, Ernest Harrold, and Mary Swisher. These people, with Mr. Purviance as the advisor, have been

very faithful in making each meeting worth while, and in creating an atmosphere of Christian helpfulness about the school.

A second thing that has helped to keep the prayer meeting on the boom is our new plan of leaders. Instead of individual leaders as we have always had, each of the various classes have had charge of one meeting. On one Wednesday the Senior English Class furnished the leader, the program, and the music. When your class has charge, of course you want to be there and help make the meeting a success.

The third thing that has meant much to us all this year has been the wonderful series of talks which Mr. Trueblood gave us this winter. He showed us that to be a Christian is the manly thing and the only worth while kind of a life to live. We will never forget some of the things that he said, and they have kept us faithful to the Christian Association.

May its next year be even more successful than this has been.

Aurora Literary Society

OFFICERS:

President	Loren Caldwell
Vice-President	Ernest Nickelson
Secretary	Marguerite Steele
Treasurer	Madeline Payne
Critic	Benjamin Purviance
Parliamentarian	Earl Rich
Marshalls.....	
	Worth Moon
	Raymond Robertson

(Stage-fright Tonic.)

Early in the autumn days of (painted) September of 1919, the Aurora Literary Society met and appointed permanent officers for the coming school term. The organization started with exceptional enthusiasm and vigor. No member ever dared to refuse a request from the program committee, because the slogan of the Society was, "He who will, can." During the school term, the Society had about twenty-six meetings. These meetings were held at the closing hour of each week. Each meeting was a strong reflection of the exceptional talent of our student-body.

Two or three weeks during the term, circumstances were such as to omit the Literary Program. This was a great disappointment to all of the students, because all of the menjoyed the programs.

The method of the Society for supplying programs was by having monthly program committees, the retiring committee appointing the following one. The plan was very successful, because of the friendly competition created between the committees. One could scarcely realize how such attractive and efficient programs could be prepared weekly by a committee, outside of school hours.

Although the Society was carried on by the student-body, the faculty was always ready to assist them over any outstanding difficulty.

This Society has been a prominent feature of the school life of the Academy for many years. Its influence can be seen on many of F. A.'s worthy alumni. May we all hope that such an organization of practical benefit will continue to prosper in years to come.



GIRLS GLEE CLUB

Top Row, left to right:—Louise Cecil, Velma Bannitt, Mary Moon, Mabel Keller, Mary Little, Mary Swisher and Irene Payne.

Middle Row:—Mildred Scott, Reta Trader, director, Virgie Elliott, Madeline Payne, Ruby Leach, Carmella Dickerson, Adaline Woollen and Hazel Leach.

Bottom Row:—Juanita Throckmorton, Pauline Scott, Frances Jones, Dorothy Dyson, Lucille Haisley and Marible Van Arsdall.

The Gray Axe-Man's Visit

Loren Caldwell.

About fifty years ago, an old trapper lived in the heart of the great forest of Pennsylvania. He was a man of exceptional ability in woodman's skill and he was also no primary student in book-learning. He possessed a faithful old hound, which was to him a true companion. His log cabin was of a rude but clean nature. His faithful rifle hanging in its place upon the wall; and the little book case near the fireplace were the only objects of prominence in his humble dwelling.

One day in early spring, he saw in the distance the approach of three objects. They appeared to be three boys, and upon their arrival, they introduced themselves as representatives or scouts for a large lumber company. One of the boys whose name was Stanley Johnson was the nephew of Nathan Johnson, who was the president of the lumber company. The other two were Robert Thomas and Cub Blaine. Robert (Bob) was a young man of great experience; Cub was an orphan boy, whom they had found to possess several good characteristics. Then the old trapper introduced himself as Foster Farnum. The three boys asked for lodging for the night which was swiftly approaching.

During the conversation of the evening the trapper learned many interesting things about the boys and their purpose for being in the forest. The great lumber company wished to make a drive upon some good lumber in a district near the trapper's cabin. One attempt had been made to get the lumber, but because of uncalled for accidents and woodmen's traps, the lumbermen had been frightened away. Such people as

were employed as lumbermen were very easy to become superstitious. Because of these circumstances, the boys were scouting in the district for the cause of the trouble.

After their plans had been explained to the trapper, he said that he had been in position to see some of these uncalled for accidents and that he had, through accident, seen a Gray Axe-man at work in the night. When he made his presence known to the Axeman, he had disappeared as a ghost. The trapper advised the boys not to spy on this man or they would be killed. This talk did not frighten the boys so they proceeded on their journey at the sun-rise of the next morning.

After having traveled a great distance during the day the three boys found a cave which was very large. This cave was similar to a mud house in character for it had been formed by the washing out of a large limestone rock leaving only two small holes. Therefore the boys decided to stay in the cave during the night. They had to hustle and arrange their sleeping bunk and build a fire upon which Cub (the cook) prepared their supper, because the night gave promise of a terrible storm and a heavy fog. After eating supper, they were relating the things, told by the trapper the night before, of the wonderful and terrible tales about the Gray Axe-man and his powerful trickery, when a crashing noise from the outside, was heard. The boys knew that animals would not be roaming through the woods in such a storm. Although it was hard for them to believe

in superstitious things, they had to confess that they were frightened.

The next exciting part was that the sound was coming directly toward the cave. It seemed that this must be the Gray Axe-man who had been attracted by their fire. Now the noise had reached the back of the cave and the one making the noise was slowly creeping toward the opening of the cave. This suspense almost outwitted the boys. Cub hurriedly threw some dirt over the fire, while Stanly seized a club and stood inside the opening awaiting the approach of the creature. At the time for it to appear at the opening, the boys heard some one say, "Well, this is mighty

queer! One can see a fire at a place and when he arrives, everything is as dead as a bone. I suppose it is some more of the Gray Axe-man's tricks."

Immediately Stanley gave a great yell and jumped through the opening to greet the trapper, who had come to follow them, fearing that they were in great danger, after their departure from the cabin and that she should go and see how they fared.

The three boys now knew the strength of imagination when superstition was back of it. They all resolved that they would never fear until they had cause for it.

A TRUANT'S FUN.

*Hide and go-seek with Professor James,
Is one of the most thrilling of modern
games,*

*For if you play "hooky" and go to town,
He's pretty sure to run you down.*

*But in hide and go-seek; if at first you
don't win,*

*The better advice is to try it again,
For by and by your luck will appear,
When J. O. James is in the rear.*

IN MEMORIAM.

Early, bright, transient
Chaste as the morning dew
She sparkled, was exhal'd
And went to Heaven.
—Young.

MISS GEORGIA ALTICE

Died Feb. 19, 1919.

A Member of the Class of Twenty.

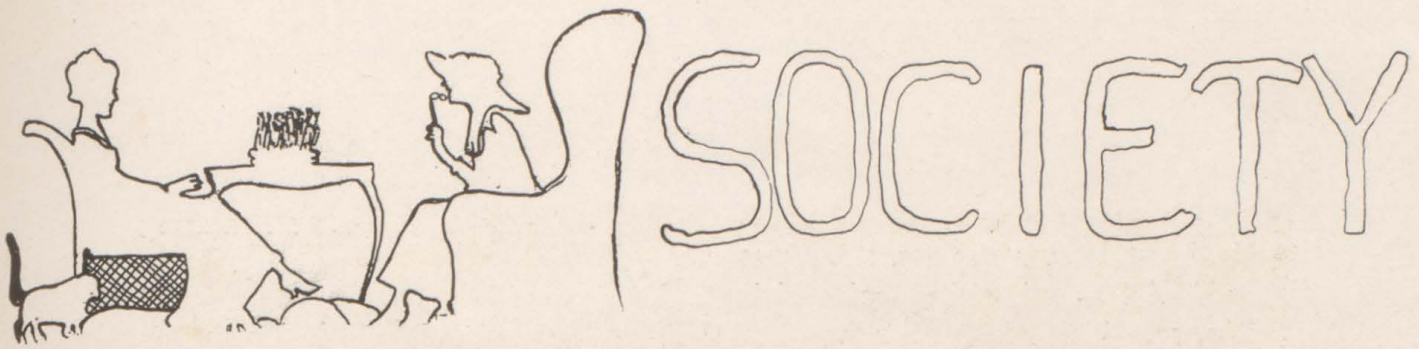


PUBLISHING COMMITTEE

Back Row—left to right:—Helen Doherty, Paul Harvey, Chairman; Ethel Howell.
 Front Row—left to right:—Russell Purviance; Earl Rich; Ruth Steele.

EDITORIAL STAFF:

Paul Harvey	Editor-in-Chief
Earl Rich	Business Manager
Kenneth Benson	Advertising
Ethel Howell	Alumni
Orville Allen	Cartoons
Pauline Covalt	Calendar
Ruth Steele	Domestic Science
Mary Swisher	Freshman
Palmer Mart	Faculty
Ruth Steele	History and Mathematics
Earl Rich	Jokes
Grace Nickolson	Juniors
Helen Doherty	Language
Mary Swisher	Music and Art
Mae Brookshire	Seniors
Loren Caldwell	Organizations
Russel Purviance	Science
Pauline Covalt	Society
Ruth Lloyd	Sophomores
Raymond Scott	Sale Pavilion
Loren Caldwell	Will



FRESHMAN RECEPTION.

The first social function of Fairmount gym in the form of a Freshman Reception Academy was staged in the Academy building. The Freshies were looking their best and wondering what all would happen. After introductions of all descriptions a program was given in the Assembly room. The Sophomores then took the Freshies blindfolded, downstairs and out on a hike. When they returned we all went to the gym, which was beautifully decorated in Cream and Blue and branches. Here ice cream punch and wafers were served. When everyone had all they could eat, games were played, and contests were held. If you want to know how to sing "Oh! Frenchy" ask Harry Kitterman. He can sing it.

FIRST FRESHMAN PARTY.

The Freshies usually go on a hay ride after a few weeks of school but our Freshies this year went on a Ford ride. One night they met at Warren Relfe's about two miles south of town and from there went to the home of Dorothy Relfe of near Upland. There were four Fords full of Freshies, plus molasses, butter and gasoline. They arrived safe and sound except Pat Little who had a puncture every mile or so. They played games, sang songs and made candy. While in the midst of all this several upper classmen drove up and then the fun began. Shoe polish and axle grease were used in plenty and about eleven o'clock the Upper Classmen departed many minus their hats which had disappeared during the confusion.

In the wee small hours of the morning after returning from the woods to which they had fled, the Freshies departed for home sleepy but happy. Next day at school it was noted that they were not as lively as they should be.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

Did you ever see a real for sure ghost? Well, I guess the boys thought they had by the time the girls were through with them at our Hallowe'en party. It was raining cats and dogs but that didn't seem to make much difference as many of the students came anyway. They all came masqued and then came the fun guessing "who was who." Each girl got a boy and took him through the den of horrors and say! maybe you think their hair wasn't standing on end by the time they got out. They vowed they would see skeletons in their sleep. And then too the Fortune Teller's booth was quite an attraction, and from the way the boys talked the Fortune Teller had a good imagination, because Kenneth asked how in the world she found out so much. Pumpkin pie and milk were served and we all departed for home hoping that we might have another such enjoyable Hallowe'en soon.

SENIOR PARTY.

The Seniors were invited to the country home of Earl Rich of near Fowlerton last fall, and talk about good times—we certainly had one. Miss Frazeur and Miss Bell were our Chaperons.

We arrived about dark and saw a large bon-fire burning in the woods. We went out there and had lots of fun playing games around the fire. Miss Frazeur was so afraid Worth Moon would give her the Gym Itch that she couldn't enjoy the games, but when it came to eating roasted weinnies she forgot all about it. After eating all the weinnies possible we returned home vowing we would never forget our last Senior party.

SENIOR-JUNIOR RECEPTION.

On the 12th of December invitations were issued to the Juniors and Faculty for the Annual Senior-Junior Reception, which was to be held December 17. The time flew by and the great day was at hand. All morning the Senior girls were busy making sandwiches, waldorf salad, etc., and such a bunch of eats you never did see. After noon the Domestic Science Room was transformed into a dining room, being beautifully decorated in the Junior colors of Pink and Gold, and potted plants.

In the afternoon it began to snow and by evening was a regular blizzard but we had our reception anyway. Beginning at eight o'clock a program was rendered in the Assembly Room, after which we assembled in the dining room where lunch was served in great style by eight Sophomore girls and boys.

After lunch a good toast program was given with Loren Caldwell acting as toastmaster.

Everything went off fine except the disappearance of a few bricks of ice cream, and the waiters seemed to know where they went. We wended our way homeward about eleven o'clock. The Seniors were tired but happy to think that they had succeeded in giving the Juniors a good time.

JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION.

This Reception was given on the evening of April 23 at the Academy and was the Juniors' first attempt to give a Reception, but everything was up-to-date. They met together to bid their fellow students, the Seniors, farewell from the Academy and to wish them all much success through their lives. A very fine program was rendered in the Gym which was beautifully decorated in Gold and White, the Senior colors. We then assembled in the dining room which was the "hit" of the evening. After the beautiful two-course luncheon was served a splendid toast program was rendered with Miss Adaline Woollen acting as Toastmistress.

"School Days" was then taken as the subject for the toasts and the following talks were given:

Kindergarten	Marguerite Steele
Response	Raymond Scott
Grades	Ernest Nicholson
Response	Mae Brookshire
Academy	Mary Little
Response	Loren Caldwell
College	Robert Harvey
Response	Ruth Steele

Class Will

We, the departing Seniors of the Fairmount Academy, being in the best of physical health, but feeling that after our confining illness of four years we are about to pass in the dim and distant future and fearing that that time is rapidly drawing near, do henceforth solemnly and reverently make disposal of our earthly privileges and possessions.

Item 1. After our debts and funeral expenses are paid in full and a receipt for the same sent to the custodian of our future abode, we extend to the class of 1921 the privilege to collect in part or the entire amount of our currency.

Item 2. We bequeath to the third year students our enviable social position and prestige, same to include the right to choose those chaperons who always fall asleep on hay-rides. If the Juniors should fail to carry out the above mentioned privileges, we decree that the Class of 1922 be instructed to

fulfill the said items.

Item 3. We grant to all second and third year students the most honored privilege of escorting bewildered Freshies to their class rooms.

Item 4. To those sedate faculty who are as yet unhampered by ties of affection and who are unmoved by flighty arrows of Cupid, we earnestly hope they will round out many more useful years in the service of the School Board.

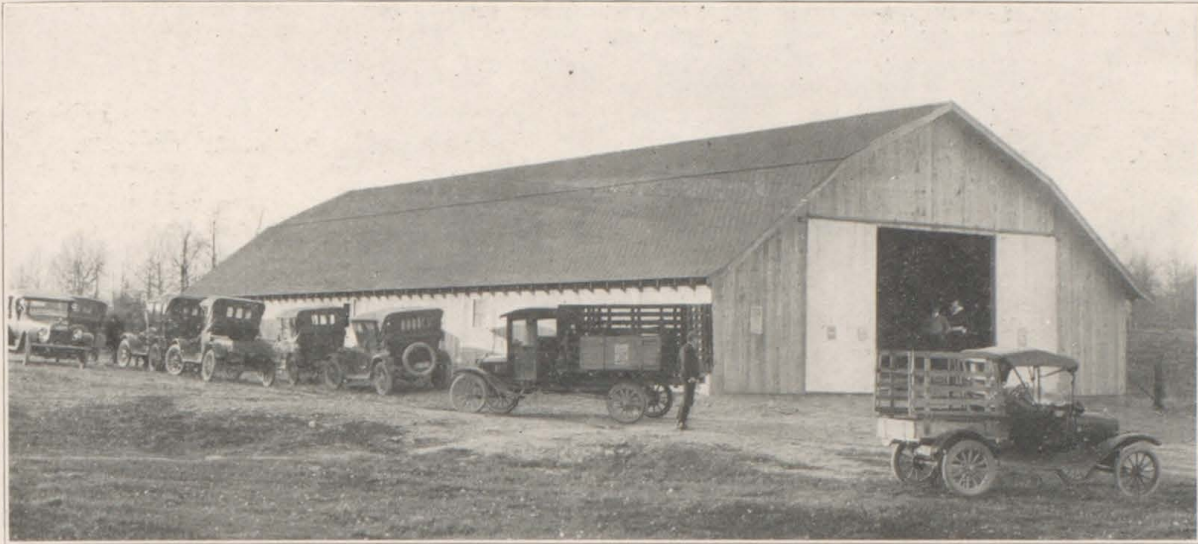
In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hand this twenty-second day of April in the year of our Lord, 1920.

THE SENIOR CLASS.

The foregoing instrument was duly signed in our presence on the twenty-second day of April, 1920, A. D., by the Senior Class, who declared it to be their last will and testament and as witness whereof in their presence we hereunto proscribe our names.

JOHUNKUS TUROVSKY,
BOSEKUS AMTSCBUECHLE?





Pavilion

Palmer Edgerton suggested that a community sales pavilion be built. Charles Thomas heard the suggestion and dreamed that a community sales Pavilion could be built and paid for. This has been known as the "Dream of Charley Thomas." Charles Thomas was chosen as chairman of the building committee.

Location—The pavilion is located north of the Academy building on the Academy grounds.

The work of building the pavilion was started at noon on September 8, 1919. The pavilion is built east and west. It is ninety-six feet long and forty feet wide and eight feet to the eaves. There are three windows on each side and two big doors twelve feet wide at each end. The pavilion was finished after eleven days of hard work, on September 20, 1919. The school boys were let out of school to help with the building of the pavilion. The farmers donated their time and teams to build it. The cost of the pavilion is over two thousand dollars. Since that time electric lights have been put in, so that night sales can be held.

The east end of the pavilion has been partitioned off, seats have been put in, and a stove to keep it warm in winter time. In this end the show ring is put up and hogs are sold.

In the near future it is planned to build a new addition to the pavilion and in this new addition there will be a permanent show ring. It will be made so it can be kept warm and water piped out to this new part.

The purpose of this pavilion is to hold community sales and for the students of the Academy to place their machines or horses and buggies in on school days.

The farmers have formed a breeders association, which is called the Fairmount Academy Pavilion Association. The pavilion is to be paid for by any person contributing a half litter of registered pigs to be placed on sale. The proceeds to pay for the pavilion and the remaining proceeds to go to the Agriculture department.

Any one contributing a half litter of pigs to be placed in the sale is a charter member of the Association. Any oth-

er person or firm can become a member of the Association upon paying a fee equal to the average cost of the charter members.

The board of directors shall consist of seven directors. The directors must consist of three members of the board of trustees of the Academy. The directors are elected annually by ballot on the first Tuesday of February. The present officers are as follows:

President	Charles Thomas
Vice-President	Leonard Little
Directors.....	{ Emery Carter Lin Wilson Otto Rigsbee Ancil Ratliff
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Wick O. Leach

The Duroc Breeders have formed an association and elected their officers and elected Lin Wilson as president.

The Poland China Breeders have formed an association and elected their officers.

The first community sale was held on Saturday, September 20, 1919. At this sale was sold hay, horses, cattle, hogs, corn, wheat, oats, farming implements, chickens and potatoes. The sale amounted to over \$6,000 and the Agricultural

department received over \$900 for its expenses for the year. A certain per cent on each object was taken and this is how the Agricultural department received over nine hundred dollars.

The second sale that was held was a hog sale by Otto Rigsbee on October 27, 1919. Elmer Swaim held a hog sale on November 12, 1919. The Grant County Big Type Poland China Breeders association held a sale on November 18, 1919. Von Goodykoontz held a hog sale in January. On January 22, 23, 1920 a short course was held. Dr. King and Dr. Kiegan of Purdue were sent in the interest of agriculture and live stock. A judging contest was held and the boys in the agriculture department judged the stock there. The farmers were given ribbons having the best in the class of hogs, cattle and horses.

On Friday night, February 13, 1920, Carter Brothers, Russell and son held a hog sale.

Three hog sale dates have been set. On October 5, 1920, at night, the Big Type Poland China Association will hold a hog sale. On October 20, 1920, the Duroc Association will hold a hog sale and on October 26, 1920, Elmer Swain will hold a hog sale.



1920
DAYS
OF THE
YEAR

CALENDAR

Sept. 1. Ding! Dong! Ding! Dong! Doesn't it seem like old times to have Charley ring the old F. A. bell again? We spent the first day renewing old acquaintances, including History books and French grammars. The Freshmen blend beautifully with our new wall decorations in the halls. We can still sing "Queen of the Hilltop" and yell Rah! Rah! Quaker."

Sept. 3. The Freshmen are learning rapidly. Miss Trader catches Mary Haisley writing a note already so soon. Pat Little teaches Ruby Leach how to stut-ter. Lesile Harshbarger learns that stairs are to walk up and not to fall down.

Sept. 5. Freshmen Reception. The Sophomores blindfold the freshmen and take them on a tour. Thelma leads R. R. James down the stairs two steps at a time. D. Relf meets Alva and Mary Ratliff thinks the new Senior is a "peach."

Sept. 9. The Seniors decide to launch forth on a momentous undertaking:—To publish an Annual.

Sept. 10. Gladys and Tommy were called to Marion. Wonder why?

Sept. 12. R. James got his foot in the waste basket and then kicked it across the room.

Sept. 15. Rome wasn't built in a day, but it didn't take much longer to build our Sales Pavilion. All the boys helped except a few slackers. Miss K. and her army of "Dutch Cleaner Girls" had an annual house cleaning and made the rest room clean and cozy.

Sept. 16. The Freshmen held whispering conferences in out of the way corners. "Don't Gold and Blue look nice together?"

Sept. 17. The Freshmen blossom forth in great streamers of Gold and Blue. Instead of the usual color scrap with the Sophs, a track meet was held. It rained so hard the Freshmen couldn't run very fast so the Sophs got the colors.

Sept. 20. The Community Sale went off so well we decided to make it an annual affair.

Sept. 24. Ruth Dillon descends into our midst. Paint and note writing are her chief accomplishments. They must teach it at Warren.

Sept. 26. Magic appears at F. A. Orville asked to be excused and A. Rich goes into the library to use the telephone. Five minutes later A. Rich comes up stairs and Orville A. comes out of library. Queer, isn't it? For explanation ask Miss Trader.

October 10-11. Exams! Everyone! Even Parks McCombs and Dwight Payne were seen studying.

Oct. 20. Miss Kirkpatrick gives a chapel talk on "Social ethics." We find we are very lacking in manners for it isn't even proper to put your hands in your pockets. Don Cecil pays strict attention to the rules for calling.

Oct. 23. "The Model Young Man," Virgil Mullins of S. H. S. entertained us with his readings.

Oct. 27. We Hallowe'en frolicked while it rained pitchforks outside. Great Caesar's Ghost and the grinning, blinking skull held sway in the den of horrors.

Nov. 2. The Moon Man visited us but "The Man in the Moon" hid himself when we tried to look at him.

Nov. 7. "Merchant of Venice," by Mr. Marshall of Indianapolis.

Nov. 11. Today we celebrated the Armistice. The self starter of the F. A. Ford, Mr. Purviance by name, made a rousing speech and launched the movement for the Bronze Memorial.

Nov. 12. The Girls A. A. fried hamburger and made cocoa for the Swain sale.

Nov. 14. Miss Bell left for Richmond this week end. We bid farewell for she may never return. Paul Harvey proves himself a master hand as a French teacher.

Nov. 17. Mr. R. James called Gladys Smith Miss Thomas. Who can blame him?

The Seniors gave a Box Supper. Earl Rich fished out a package of hair pins and ———— ———.

Nov. 20. Mr. Hocket risked his precious camera taking pictures.

Nov. 26. School out for Thanksgiving Vacation. Maybe you think we weren't glad!

Dec. 2. We have always wondered what the age of R. James was. We found out today. He accidentally said he was born the year General Grant died.

Dec. 9. Caroline Wood, who spent three months in Germany, told us of the German customs, etc. She also showed us some German relics.

Dec. 10. The first of a series of meetings directed by Rev. Trueblood of Indianapolis was held this morning.

Dec. 12. Today is one of the greatest days spiritually F. A. has ever known. Many students made the great decision

and our noon day prayer meeting was the best of the year.

Dec. 13. Someone threw a note and it went down Dot Dyson's neck.

Dec. 17. Senior-Junior Reception.

Dec. 19. No more school for a week, and Miss Bell says the girls (athletic) may eat all the candy they want. The boys treated each girl with a large sack of candy. We left hoping old Santa would bring Miss Frazeur a beau with plenty of hair on top of his head.

Dec. 29. Back to school. The Freshies say that they didn't know you could forget so much in a week and that it was awfully hard to go back to the old routine of Parlez vous Francaise? etc.

Jan. 1. Nick arrived home from Jonesboro at three (3) A. M. Ask Pauline about the particulars.

Jan. 2. Some of our old orators, among them Ralph Thurston, Ray Tomlinson, Claude Wood, Clyde Caldwell, Fred Robertson and Martha Ratliff each gave a short talk at the close of the literary program.

Jan. 5-9. As this is the week of prayer, world wide, Rev. White, of Marion, Rev. Radabaugh of Anderson, Rev. Appleman of Jonesboro, Rev. Haworth of Earlham College, and Rev. Kenney of Marion, were our speakers this week.

Jan. 10. Smithey, while looking up reverences in the corner of the assembly, was suddenly noticed standing on the table and a mouse was playing around the table.

Jan. 12-13. Semester exams!

Jan. 14. Beginning of Second Semester. New schedule arranged. Bible was added to the course of study much to the

joy of Lowell Harris whom we think will be a preacher.

Jan. 15. Seating rearranged. R. Dillon, Mick Baker, Mary Haisley and Don Cecil were moved up to front seats.

Jan. 16. The D. S. Girls cooked for the Goodykoontz sale and the odor that came to the assembly made us all hungry before 10:30.

Jan. 26. Prof. H. L. Hamilton, our new teacher and B. B. coach, arrived today. Some think Santa sent him to Miss Frazeur, but you can't always tell because he bought Miss Kirkpatrick some Hersheys.

Feb. 2. Mr. James announced that he was going to mail the grades to the parents. Many sighs were heard over the assembly especially from Lucille and Mary Haisley who played hookey from Latin class.

Feb. 3. Mr. Hamilton finds Parke Mc. reading "Jesse James' Midnight Raid."

Mar. 8. Every one was astounded to find the Freshies flag floating on the dome, but it didn't stay there long. The Sophs won the sack scrap and celebrated forty minutes.

Mar. 10. The Juniors and Sophs thought they would get even with the Freshies so they put up their flags, but the sack scrap ended with the Seniors and Freshies victorious. They were given until noon to celebrate.

Mar. 15. Nick came to school and forgot his collar and tie.

Mar. 24. Faculty play.

Mar. 26. Sophomore contest.

Apr. 2. Junior-Senior contest.

Apr. 7. Junoon-Senior reception.

Apr. 17. Grant Co. H. S. Field Meet and Oratorical Contest held here.

Apr. 23. Athletic Carnival.

May 7-8. Inter-Academic at Earlham College. Yea, Fairmount lets go!

May 16. Baccalaureate exercises.

May 19. Class Play.

May 20. Home coming and dedication of Bronze Memorial.

Alumni Banquet.

May 21. Commencement.





FUN

(With charity for all and malice for none.)

Mr. Hamilton—"What made the tower of Pisa lean?"

Grace Nickolson—"If I knew I'd try it."

One day in Zoology laboratory Mildred stood up and was busily talking to a fellow classman. However, when she seated herself again she found herself on the floor much to the amusement of her class mates and to her discomfort.

Mr. Purviance, in Zoology class — "Tell all you know about the heart of a pigeon."

Pauline Smith—"Well! It has a heart."

Pauline, as former president and not wishing to serve longer asked Helen Doherty to nominate Martella Ferec. Helen gained the floor and after some stuttering and hard thinking said. "I forget who I'm supposed to elect."

Miss Frazeur, while studying the life of Keats. "One thing about Keats is that he wrote all of his poetry before he died." "Naturally."

"We Seniors have caught the spirit, 'tis true,
For we're going to put the Annual thru,
And show our friends, that we can win,
As well as our other kith and kin."

Miss Frazeur—"Helen, why is Cotton Mather called an Ascetic?"

Helen—"I don't know unless it means Ascetic Acid."

R. R. James—"Russel, who commanded the British army when the captured Quebec?"

Russel—"His name was Fox."

R. R. James—"Not Fox but a Wolf."

A Freshman went into a jewelry store to buy a clock.

After showing him several the clerk said: "Here is one that will run eight days without winding."

Freshie—"And how long will it run if I wind it?"

Mrs. Purviance—"I was ashamed of you Russel, to see you dust the chair you sat on at Mrs. James. I saw her little boy watching you."

Russel—"I saw him too. I'm too old a fish to be caught by a bent pin."

An institution like old F. A.

Can't come to pass in a single day.

Nor can our memories of her fade

When through life's waters we shall wade.

Coach—"Aren't those fellows just birds?"

Sideline—"Why? I don't see any feathers."

Coach—"Of course not, you goose, this is a picked team."

Bum—"A fallen tough."

Bump—"A tough fall."

They say that Red Harris got stove polish put on his face when he followed the Freshies.

In English class we were talking about Franklin's inventions. Miss Frazeur said: "I remember when men went around and lit his lamps." That was about a century ago.

37 Years

Since The Fairmount Academy was Established

During all those years we have enjoyed a very liberal patronage from both instructors and students which has been greatly appreciated.

The Bee Hive Cash Store

"LONG LIVE THE ACADEMY"

Community Meat Market

For Home Killed Meats

Also headquarters for shipping and butchering all kinds of live stock. We buy all kinds of hides.

Farmer's Butchering Made a Specialty

"Quick Service and Satisfied Customers" is Our Motto.

ADKINSON & THOMAS, Props.

Phone 231 Fairmount, Indiana

Freshie to Coach—"Have you seen Jim?"

Coach—"Who is Jim?"

Freshie — "Why, Gymnasium, of course."

J. O. James—"Is there any soup on the bill of fare?"

Waiter—"There was but I wiped it off."

Mary Little—"Say kids you can't guess what I dreamed last nigh? I dreamed that I was drowning and when I woke up I found that I had slobbered all over my face."

Miss Kirkpatrick—"I think clabber milk with sugar sprinkled over it is fine."

Kenneth Benson—"Why, that stuff would make a hog sick."

WANTED:—Middle aged man with a wooden leg to pose as a pump handle during spare time.

WILL EXCHANGE a pair of fighting shredded wheat biscuits for a set of non-skid doughnuts.

LOST:—A bulldog by a young lady with bow legs, long ears, and a flat nose.

FOR SALE:—A library table with a curved top.

WHAT DWIGHT CAUGHT.

"He kissed her on the cheek,
It seemed a harmless frolic.
He's been laid up a week,
they say, with painter's colic."

May Brookshire in Physiology class—
"Is there any taste on the lips?"

Mr. Purviance—"Lowell how is snow formed?"

Lowell—"The drops of water freeze into hail and then pop out like popcorn."

There is metre in poetry
There is metre in tone,
But the best place to meet her,
Is to meet her alone.

As the Freshmen say it—
'Twinkle, twinkle little star,
How I wonder what you are,
Up above the world so high
Like a diamond in the sky.

As the Seniors say it—
Scintillate, scintillate, diminuite constel-
lation,
Interrogatively questioning constituent
element,
In your prodigious altitude above the
terrestrial sphere
Similar unto carbonaceus adamantine
crystal.

Senior—"Well, Pat, what books have you read lately?"

Freshie—"I started to read Webster's dictionary but I lost the thread of the story in the mass of details."

Helen—:Aren's more people stupid in mathematics than any other subject?"

Mr. Hamilton—"Well, I have reasons to think so."

Earl—"Gee! I'd like to be the census."

Ethel—"Why?"

Earl—"Be cause it embraces eighteen millions of women."



IF YOU want a house built you see the carpenter.
If you want a picture made you see the photographer.
If you want a horse shod you see a blacksmith.
If you want a good job of

Printing

done you see the printer who has the equipment and the "know how."

The Edgar Baldwin Printing Company

has both—the equipment and the "know how."

Sale Bills and Live Stock
Catalogues Printed Right



Alva called up Dorothy over the phone and the following conversation was heard:

Alva—"Hello, this you Dorothy, dear?"

Dorothy—"Yes, dear."

Alva—"I sent you a kiss just now over the line. Did you get it?"

Dorothy—"Yes, dearie, but I don't care for a kiss like that."

Alva—"Why, Dorothy, I don't understand."

Dorothy—"It's like a straw hat."

Alva—"How's that?"

Dorothy—"It isn't felt."

Mr. James, lecturing student—"And in the future you see that you keep out of bad company."

Student—"All right, Mr. James. You won't see me here again."

Mr. Hamilton—"I'd like to have some

one explain that geometric problem."

Mick—"Will I do?"

Mr. Hamilton—"No, I want some one who knows."

Noted Sayings of Our Faculty—

Mr. Purviance—"Notebooks on Friday without fail, otherwise with fail."

Mr. Hamilton—"I believe in quality not quantity."

Miss Kirkpatrick—"If angels had tears I would weep."

Teacher—"wish I had an index to my brain."

Pupil—"Better take an inventory and see if you've got a brain."

You can fool some of the teachers some of the time but not all of the teachers all the time.

Latest Records

CHLOE
JUST LIKE THE ROSE
NOBODY KNOWS

Player Rolls

Rose of Washington Square
Patches
Fluffy Ruffles

Sheet Music

You'll Never Know
Afghanistan
Venetian Moon

Marion's Musical Center
Butlers

"Always First With The Latest"

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OPTOMETRISTS

Eyes Examined

Glasses Fitted

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Dr. C. C. Faris

Dr. Emil Faris

South Side Square, Marion, Indiana

Phone 1410

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Boost your city, boost your friend.

Boost the school that you attend.

Boost the people round about,

Altho they may succeed without.

Boost for every forward move.

Boost for those who might improve:

The busy man, PICTURE MAN, or what,

Boost them all, 'twill help a lot.

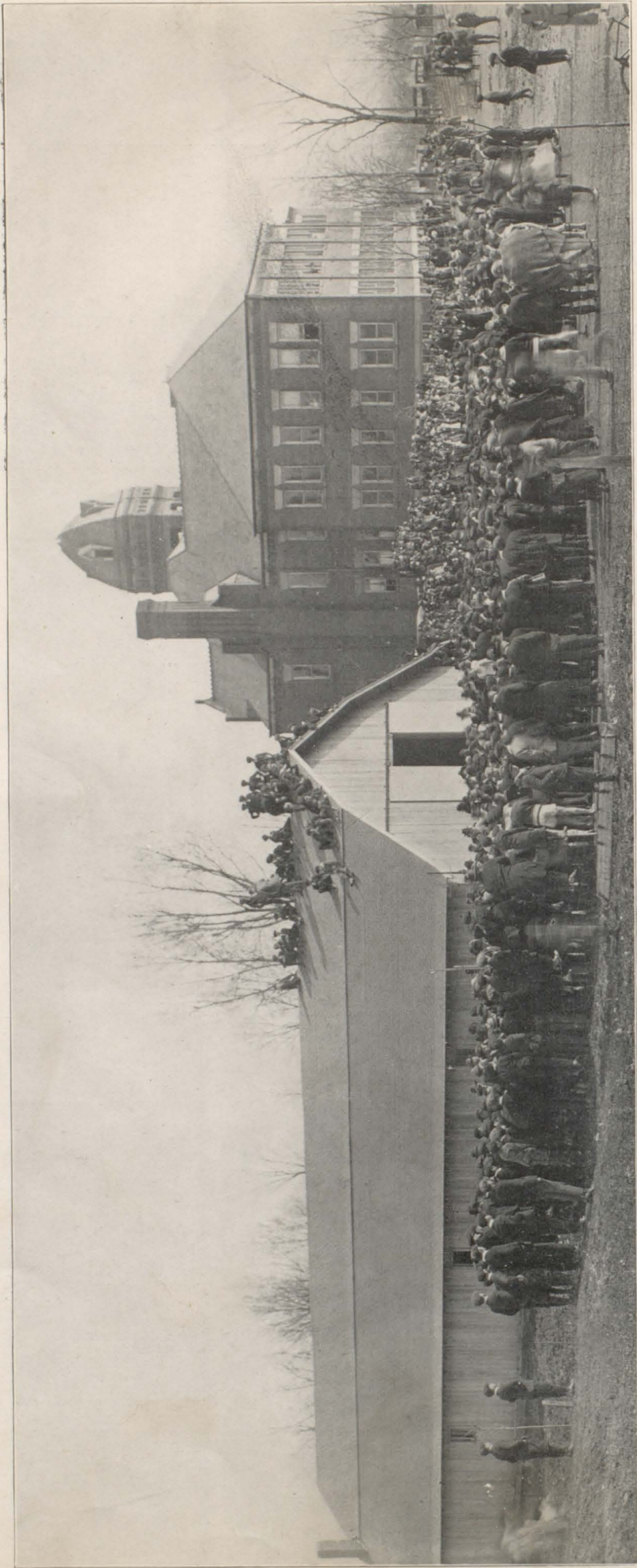
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Cakes of All Kinds, Buns, Rolls and Bread.

W. F. BULLER BAKERY

Fairmount, Indiana. Phone Main 91



FAIRMOUNT ACADEMY SALES PAVILION

W. H. PARRILL

Funeral Director

Fairmount, Indiana

Residence

70

PHONES

Office

35

APPRECIATION

This Bank values the business of receives from its customers and endeavors to show this not only by prompt and courteous treatment but also sound, safe, and well established lines.

Fairmount State Bank

W. F. MORRIS,
President.

R. R. MORRIS,
Cashier.

"OLD F. A."

There's a Quaker on the hill-top,
And she's queen among all schools;
She's mighty on her principles,
And she's proud of Golden Rules.
The standard of this school is high,
Her qualities are great,
So if you seek a greater knowledge
Of the happenings of late,
Come to this famous school of F. A.
Where you'll find her gate.

—Mort.

Watches,
Clocks.

Jewelry,
China.

L. E. Montgomery
(Your Jeweler)

Cheney
Phonographs.

Fine
Repairing.

J. C. Albertson

Buggies, Harness, U. S.
Tires, Auto Accessories.

124 South Main Street

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Fairmount, Indiana

Dress Hats, Smartest Shapes, Beautiful Trimmings, Largest Selections
Untrimmed and Tailored Hats

EVERY COLOR

EVERY STYLE

EVERY PRICE

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SHORT HORN
CATTLE
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Doroc Jersey Swine
and White Leghorn Chickens
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Lin Wilson

H. D. Wilson

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Your Banking Home

CITIZENS STATE BANK, Fairmount, Ind.

V. A. SELBY, Cashier. Established 1893

TALC JONTEEL 25 Cents.....

The blended perfumes of twenty-six flowers—the fragrance in Talc Jonteel is an odor indescribable, because like nothing you have ever known—alluring and elusive. And the powder itself—smooth and fine, cool and soothing. Ask here for Talc Jonteel today.

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The Rexall Store. Fairmount, Indiana.

Seasonable Merchandise

in choice and dependable styles and qualities carried in stock. At prices to interest purchasers.

Forty-one Years

of successful merchandising in Fairmount, Indiana

Respectfully,

JOHN FLANAGAN

WOMEN AND ELECTRICITY.

- When a woman is sulky and will not speak—*Exciter*.
If she gets too excited—*Controller*.
If she talks to long—*Interrupter*.
If her way of thinking is not yours—*Converter*.
If she is willing to come half way—*Meter*.
If she will come all the way—*Receiver*.
If she wants to go further—*Conductor*.
If she would go still farther—*Dispatcher*.
If she wants to be an angel—*Transformer*.
If she wants chocolate—*Feeder*.
If she sings wrong—*Tuner*.
If she is in the country—*Telegrapher*.
If she is a poor cook—*Discharger*.
If her dress unhooks—*Connector*.
If she eats too much—*Reducer*.
If she is wrong—*Rectifier*.
If she is cold to you—*Heater*.
If she fumes and sputters—*Insulator*.
If she becomes upset—*Reverser*.
Taken from *Electrical Experimenter*.

BIG TYPE Poland China Hogs

The Get-Rich-Quick Hog For The Farmer

Big Type Poland China Hogs are the most economic feeders, always ready for the market, prolific breeders and easily handled.

The only breed of hogs with official weights and ages attached to the entry at the National Swine Show.

A brood sow of this breed will put you in the hog business right.

The Grant Co. Big Type Poland China Breeders Association

Can furnish you the best of breeding stock of the most popular lines at reasonable prices.

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One Square North Court House,
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Styles with snap and vigor—the kind that denotes the genuine "Pep" of young American manhood.

The best of fabrics—appropriate in texture and color requirements.

Quality is always emphasized in a most pronounced way in all our buying.

We'll consider it a privilege to show you at any time.

Price Clothing Co.

MARION, INDIANA





A L U M N I



1887

Myra Rush (Baldwin)
Milissa Scott (Luther)

1888

Wm. W. Ware
Milo Ratliff
Asa N. Wimpy

1889

Sylvester Haisley
Alvin Scott
Louie Cowgill (Whitney)

1890

Louie Carter (Harmon)
Pearl A. Bogue
Walter L. Jay

1891

Robert Jeffrey
Elwood Garner
John D. Ferree

1892

Elizabeth Johnson (Rush)
DeWitt Carter
Charles S. Briles
Ernest Johnson
Alvin Seale
Glenn Henley

1893

Mary Cowgill
Anna Freeman
(Garretson)
Margaret Lindley
(Overman)
Meda Tayler (Himelick)
E. Leona Wright
Cora Fink (Hudson)
Waldo E. Haisley
Linnie Overman (Oakley)
Stella Vinson (Rosebloom)

1894

Calvin C. Rush

1895

Mary Lindley (Wood)
Osha Star (Goranflo)
M. E. Monahan
Geneva Sanders (Jay)
Emmet C. Knight
Ida Harris (Carr)

1895

Clara Knight
Eva Ink
Joseph P. Seale
Laura Harris (Chasey)
Homer Mendenhall
Minta Life (Cartwright)

1896

William C. Goble
Naomi Binford (Kelsay)
Guy Kelsay
Lucia Parrill
Harry Wood
Allie Smith (Felton)
Ella Haisley (Hockett)
Luna Ink (Ale)
Josephine Cowgill
Helen Weston (Wells)
Clara Jones (Wallace)
Cassie Wiltsie (Kelsay)

1897

Mina Bogue (Hedding)
Clarkson Cowgill
Xen H. Edwards
Eugene Goble
Alice Johnson (Weeks)
Leona Luse (Kinsey)
Fred Sanders
Willis Smith
Thomas Carter
Addie Dare (Goodall)
Verling Davis
Oscar B. Hockett
Mamie Johnson (Horn)
Dea Nolder (Hadley)
Albert Small
Charles Weeks

1898

Clarence Buller
Sula Edgerton (Carter)
Clarence Finney
Clayton Johnson
Olive Small
Hal Dale
Bersha Charles (Berkley)
Carrie Finney (Haisley)
Glenn Howell
Emma Rau (Johnson)
Chester Wilson
Myrtle Davis
(Goodykoontz)

1899

Edna Ballenger (Bumpus)
Stella Davis (Kirk)
Arthur Duling
Blanche Fergus (Broiles)
Bertha Ink (Lemming)
Josephine Knight (Lloyd)
Charles Lloyd
Maud Miller
(Woodmansee)
Harriett Oakley
Stella Schrader (Coffin)
Lula Boggess (Gaddis)
Louis O. Chasey
Edith Ellis (Coppock)
Ethel Harvey (Edwards)
Annette Johnson (Rush)
T. Bennett Knight
Carl D. Lucus
Clarence Moore
Mary Pearson (Dimit)
Frank Pilington
Murton Woolen

1900

Elsie Rush
Melvin Druckemiller
Florence Lindley
(Reagon)
George Smith
Oz Wilson
Gervas Carey

School Calendar 1920-21

Registration Day	Sept. 6
Organization of Classes	Sept. 7
Freshmen Reception	Sept. 10
Freshmen-Sophomore Reception, evening,	Sept. 10
Athletic Carnival—Minstrel Show, Evening,	Sept. 24
Grant County Inter-Scholastic Events.....	Sept. —
Opening Meeting Aurora Literary Society,	Oct. 1
Big Type Poland China Sale, Evening.....	Oct. 6
Durock Sale, Evening	Oct. 20
Elmer Swaim Big Type Poland Sale, Even'g,	Oct. 26
Jesse Holloway Durock Sale	Oct. —
Hallowe'en Frolic	Oct. 29
Corn Show and Short Course.....	Noc. 4, 5, 6
Opening Basket Ball Season, Windfall	Nov. 5
Senior-Junior Reception	Nov. 12
Thanksgiving Vacation	Nov. 25-28
Xmas Vacation	Dec. 24—Jan. 2
Semester Examinations	Jan. 13-14
Opening Second Semester	Jan. 14
Freshmen Contest	Feb. 16
Sophomore Contest	Feb. 23
Junior Contest	March 2
Senior Contest	March 9
Final Contest	March 16
Junior Senior Reception
Grant County Field, Track and Declamatory Contest—Interacademic	May 6-7
Semester Examinations	May 12-13
Baccalaureate Sermon	May 15
Academy Picnic	May 17
Class Play	May 18
Home Coming	May 19
Commencement	May 20

Announcement

In the progress of humanity there are always a few men and a few institutions that stand for certain great principles. They have been blessed with a vision beyond that of their neighbors and have unswervingly followed the light. Our great public school system has done untold good for the American people. But as time has gone on it has swung away from the principles upon which it was first based. In our early schools the Holy Bible was made the function upon which all education was built.

Today secular education takes practically no account of the Bible. In some States there is a law against having it read in the schools.

Too much of our education has had a tendency toward selfishness. Too often scholars of high rank have used their advanced learning only to exploit their less fortunate brothers. Neither our modern science with all its wonderful advancement nor philosophy with its numerous cults and isms can give to youth the optimism and enthusiasm needed to meet the rebuffs of later life. Neither can they give to middle age the vision of unselfish service needed for a happy home life with a growing family. Neither can they give to old age the peaceful happiness and contentment which makes life a blessing even unto the end. Nothing but the teachings of the Master, Jesus Christ, can do all this.

So the fads have come and gone. Our public schools have striven and often failed. But Fairmount Academy has gone straight forward for nearly two score years with its mid-week prayer meetings, its Bible courses and the most fundamental teachings of the Christian religion always held out to the pupils.

In scholarship and athletics this school has been in the front rank of all secondary schools in this state for many years. The high positions held by her graduates all over the United States and even in foreign lands show the quality of work done here. The numerous banners and loving cups won in athletic contests show her enviable position in athletics.

The school holds a Commission from the State Board of Education and belongs to the State H. S. Athletic Association.

But however valuable these things they are only secondary to the religious training and spiritual uplift given to all students of this Christian Friends institution.

The world today is crying out for readers with clean strong Christian characters. Many of our best educators claim that our public schools are failing to give such leadership. Statistics show that the colleges get the pupils too late in life and save only a small per cent of them for the Christian life. More than ninety per cent of our

great leaders, it is shown, come from this small per cent of Christian college men and women. The Friends Academies and all such Christian institutions dealing with pupils yet in the teen age now occupy a unique position in our educational system. The work they are doing is a key to that greater Christian education which may in time extend into all other secondary schools.

So parents wishing their boys and girls to become leaders and stand out strong in their generation can do not better than to send them to the Fairmount Academy.

Tuition is absolutely free. Board and room can be had at reasonable prices. The school is supported by endowment and private subscription. Its many loyal supporters believe that their money is well spent. They take great pride in the strong Christian young men and women being graduated annually.

In conclusion we wish to emphasize the fact that the paramount issue of the Fairmount Academy is a guarded education for Christian leadership.

Correspondence with parents and prospective pupils is always welcomed.

(Signed)

J. O. JAMES,
Superintendent.

Trustees:

Ancil C. Ratliff, President.
Ida E. Winslow, Secretary.
John H. Scott, Vice-President.
Oz B. Wilson, Treasurer.
Elizabeth Rush.
Lin Wilson.

AIMS:

1. In general to give students such a vivid impression of the work and personality of Jesus and his early followers that they will spontaneously accept and apply his principles of living.

2. In detail to give a clear idea of the contents and nature of the records of the life work of Jesus and his early followers.

3. To study—

a. The geographical and historical setting of this work and the convictions and hopes in the minds of the people to whom they spoke.

b. Jesus' early home training and the home of John the Baptist.

c. The purpose and plan of Jesus' public activity.

d. The conditions which confronted him in Galilee and Jerusalem. His methods, his dauntless enthusiasm and the results of his work.

e. The events which led to his death and the facts underlying the Resurrection stories.

f. Jesus' chief teachings regarding the right relation between God and man, between man and his neighbor, each man's duty to society, the use of wealth and the essentials for true happiness.

g. The life of the early Christian communities at Jerusalem and Antioch.

h. Paul's personality and early training. i. His conversion and the successive stages in his work.

j. Paul's chief social teachings.

k. The hopes and experiences of Jesus' followers during the last half of the first Christian century.

l. The contributions of early Christianity to human thought and civilization.

Academic Course of Study

<p>First Year.</p> <p>English I. Agriculture Manual Training. Domestic Science. Domestic Art. Physiology and Hygiene. High School Geography. Latin or French Spanish</p>	<p>1920-1921.</p> <p>Second Year.</p> <p>English II. Ancient History Botany Latin or French Spanish Algebra</p> <p>Third Year.</p> <p>English III. Chemistry</p>	<p>Medieval & Mod. History Solid Geometry—H. Algebra. Latin or French Spanish</p> <p>Senior Year.</p> <p>English IV. Physics U. S. History—Civics. Solid Geometry—H. Algebra. Latin or French</p>
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<p>First Year.</p> <p>English I. Agriculture. Manual Training. Domestic Science. Domestic Art. Physiology and Hygiene. High School Geography. Latin or French Spanish</p>	<p>1921-1922.</p> <p>Second Year.</p> <p>English II. Algebra Ancient History Botany Latin or French Spanish</p> <p>Third Year.</p> <p>English III. Chemistry</p>	<p>Medieval & Mod. History Plane Geometry Latin or French Spanish</p> <p>Senior Year.</p> <p>English IV. Physics U. S. History—Civics. Latin or French</p>
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<p>First Year.</p> <p>English I. Agriculture. Manual Training. Domestic Science. Domestic Art. Physiology and Hygiene. High School Geography. Latin or French Spanish</p>	<p>1922-1923.</p> <p>Second Year.</p> <p>English II. Algebra Ancient History Botany Latin or French Spanish</p> <p>Third Year.</p> <p>English III. Chemistry</p>	<p>Medieval & Mod. History Plane Geometry Latin or French Spanish</p> <p>Senior Year.</p> <p>English IV. Physics Solid Geometry—H. Algebra. U. S. History—Civics. Latin or French</p>
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<p>Graduation Academic.</p> <p>20 hrs. Science 40 hrs. English 20 hrs. Mathematics 10 hrs. History</p>	<p>Grades.</p> <p>A 95-100 B 90-95 C 85-90 D 80-85 E 75-80 F Failure</p>
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Agricultural Course 1920-21

FRESHMEN—SOPHOMORES.

Field Crops, Soils and Fertilizers; Vocational Arithmetic; English; Physiology and Hygiene.

JUNIOR—SENIOR.

Fruit and Vegetable Growing and Landscape Gardening; Farm Management, Bookkeeping and Typewriting; English; Botany, Chemistry or Physics; History.

FRESHMEN—SOPHOMORE.

Animal Husbandry, Feeds and Feeding; Dairy and Poultry; English; H. S. Geography.

JUNIOR—SENIOR.

Agriculture Engineering, Farm Mechanics; Farm Carpentry, Mechanical Drawing; English; Zoology, Chemistry or Physics; or History.

REQUIRED FOR GRADUATION AGRICULTURE COURSE.

- 80 hours of Agriculture School Work.
- 80 hours projects as outlined by the State Course of Study.
- 40 hours of English.
- 10 hours Mathematics.
- 10 hours History.
- Total requirement 160 hours.

The above course, although offered in different years, conforms exactly to the State Course in total subjects offered.

Bible Course

One of the fundamental reasons for the existence of the Fairmount Academy is the fact that it offers an opportunity which is impossible under existing conditions in public schools for the study of the Bible. This Work is taken in connection with both the Academic and the Vocational course. As a matter of education as well as inspiration the school management feels it necessary that each pupil before graduation should have at least five hours of this work. It is offered the last semester of school and is open to both Juniors and Seniors. By alternating the course each year the two classes are combined. The course used this year was that prescribed by the State Course of Study. Next year the course is slightly changed to meet the College requirements as outlined by the National Commission on Bible Study for Secondary schools. This report is published in "Christian Education," Vol. 2 No. 15, July, 1919. Address 19 South La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

Although a Friend's school the Bible work is given such a broad and comprehensive interpretation that no one can find fault with it.

The Course next year is on the life and work of Jesus and Paul.

As outlined in Christian Education the aims of the course are as follows:

Nellie Simons (Smith)
Estella Buller
Herman Wimmer
Ethel Dearson (Griffith)
Perry Leach
Frank Boller
Ben Frazier
Bertha Seale (Trueblood)
Effie Small (Winslow)
Lewis Hockett
Eurah Ellis (Ball)
Adin Kelsay
Carl Simons

1901

Sadie Anderson (Leach)
Clyde Wilson
Ord Bogue
Edna Overman (White)
Beryl Conner
Cleo Ratliff (Hadley)
L. Doyte Holliday
Margaret Slater
(Newberger)
Bernice Oakley (Riddle)
Fred Johnson
Charles Hayworth
Elg Leach
Anna Cowgill
Mayme Ellis
Carrie Simmons (Corn)
Otto W. Haisley
Arthur Brewer
Gertrude Wiltsie (Macey)
Leonard Little
Harvey Wright
Zoe McConnell (Edgerson)
Maud Doherty (Davis)
Nixon
Preston Lucas
Georgia Hiatt (Smith)

1902

Dora Bogue (Peacock)
Iva Terree
William Johnson
Dwight Lindley
Olive Rittenhouse
(Wilson)
Thurlow W. Shugart
Edna Winslow (Johnson)
Lillie Wise (Vance)
Palmer Edgerton
Willard Hastings
William M. Jones
Mabel Lucus (Holliday)
Charles E. Rush
Zola Wilson (White)

Edna Winslow (Jones)
Lucy Allen
Minnie Haisley

1903

Nora Allen (Dauglas)
Etha Child (McCartney)
Ora Downing (Jackson)
Leona Hockett (Little)
William Leer
Ernest Pearson
Myrtle Reeve (Gilbreath)
Mabel Child (Jones)
Jesse Coahran
Rachel Elliott (Fowler)
Ben Jones
Archer Morrish
John Rau
Lee Schrader
Chestise Wise (Carter)

1904

Lavina French
Edith Shugart
Harriett Shugart (Cooper)
Tom Jenkins
Homer Slone
Addie Wright
Katie Coahran (Slone)
Ina Ratliff (McCracken)
Evelyn Brummit
(Hockett)
Hall Slone
Mary Gaddis
Earl Morris

1905

John Hancock
Joe Slater
Herbert Hayworth
Blanche Shockney
(Shrader)
Homer Morris
Everett May
Alice Bogue
Esther Hastings
Edith Compton
(Hayworth)
Alice Shockney
(Schrader)
Treva Seale (Gaddis)
Earl Duling
Chester Carter

1906

Ernest Gaddis
Lawrence Kenney
Ray Carroll

Minda Slatere (Nwberger)
Effie Burk DeVore
Stella Baughman
Grace Carey (Jones)
Carrie Ratliff (Seale)
Myrtle Wade
(Mendenhall)
Ray Hayworth
Will Smith
Mable Carroll (Hancock)
Leo Hollingsworth
Orpha Harris (Eiler)
Ethel Haisley (Davis)
Zola Beasley
Elizabeth Compton
(Brewer)
Daisy Arnett (Comer)
Stella Davis (Shugart)
Nora Neal
Cart Ratliff
Elsa (Tom) Jones
Edith Phillipy
Georgia Neal
Grace Ratliff
Thurlow Harvey
Everett Davis
Earl Freeman
Cressie Ellis (Fowler)

1907

Harold Shugart
Wilson Haisley
Emza Hiday (Godsey)
Willard Johnson
Mossa Moon (Osborn)
Mabel Harshbarger
Ethel Ice (Ice)
Everett Doherty
Olive Spangler (Hopkins)
Ora Wright
Ola Smithson (Oatley)
Grace Little
Eva Simons (Duling)

1908

Hadaway Coahran
Lelia Davis (Coahran)
Emma Millspaugh
(French)
Lawrence Davis
Madge Burk
Cleo Trader (Riggs)

1909

Mark Baldwin
Pearl Creek (Morris)
Jesse Dutton
Vetha Gill

Melvin Haisley
Ora Jones (Wolfe)
Alice Ratliff
Edgar Thurston
Pearl Buller
Georgia Davis (Scott)
Lawrence French
John Haisley
Eli Jones
Zola Neal (Jones)
Merle Scott
Vida Wright

1910

Mary Kelsay (Lewis)
Maude Reeve
Etta Templeton (Leer)
Claude Ratliff
Arthur Winslow
Edna Trader (Brown)
Mary Dillon
Marie Ellingwood
(Morris)
Nellie Allen (Riggsbee)
Vivian Henley (Thurston)
Cora Jones
Chester Haisley
Myrtle Leach
Jack Brunt, Jr.
Clarence Moon
Herbert Thurston
Iva Leach (Underwood)
Grace French
Ethel Leach
Geo. W. Winfrey

1911

Agnes Brown (Duncan)
Bernard Cox
Jesse Doherty
Adreine Garner (Arnett)
Guy Johnson
Herschel Neal
Idris Sharp
Algernon Whybrew
Howard Carey
Eva Davis (Thurston)
Earl Fowler
Geneva Johnson
Grace Monahan (Hasty)
Hazel Painter
Georgia Sullivan
Leslie Whybrew

1912

Lula Blair
Rachel Ellis
Kenneth Hollingsworth
Doshia Phillips

Lois Slone
Isaac Ren Winslow
Emma Coahran
Lucile Hiatt
Glenn Lewis
Pauline Ratliff
Paul Whitely
Mahlon Wright

1913

Mildred Bell
Garfield Cox
Alma Davis (Shugart)
Cleo Doherty (Brown)
Earl Davis
Murvel Garner
Marie Harris (Woods)
Orpha Jones
Elizabeth Leach (Jessup)
Luey Maxey
Mary Mittank (Wright)
Kenneth Morris
Hadley Octland
Myron Peacock
Charles Bond
Roy Cunningham
Ada Dicks
Zo Draper (Wilson)
Russell Gaddis
Dicea Goble
Eva Harvey (Smith)
Oren Kelsay
Bessie Lewis (Wilson)
Ada McCormick
(Compton)
Zola Moore (Thomas)
Ralph Morrish
Wessie Payne
Willis Ratliff
Loreta Rush
Ruth Thomas (Minor)
Jesse Thomas
Everett Thomas
Jeland Seale
Otis Vickery
Dora E. Wilson
Ford Woodruff
Fern Thomas
Floyd Thomas
Willard Teft
Reta Trader
Frank Shugart
George Whitaker
Fern Wood (Iliff)
Hazel Young (Wright)

1914

Ruth Underwood (Hasty)
Carlo Wilson

Verdie Howell (Garner)
Jesse Hiatt
Leath Smith
Hollan Nottingham
Dessie Simons (Garrison)
Ethel Green
John Oakley
Grace Hasty (Relfe)
Elmer Smith
Dot Davidson (Duncon)
Everette Simons
Mae Underwood (West)
Gladys Webster (Janney)
Ernest Bantz
Chester Davis
Nina Winslow (Corn)
Austin Yale
Eric Mannering
Ray Kibby
Orville Phillips
Emma Beeson
(Underwood)
Harold Cates
Mary Seale (Johnson)
Hubert Wilson
Nolder Underwood
Elva Beeson
Leslie Stout
Lola Felton (Clark)
Oren Felton
William Phillips

1915

Doyte Dyson
Raymond Barr
Faye Brookshire
(Cunningham)
Lula Davis (Nottingham)
Harold Nicholson
Leslie Sanders
Eurah R. Ratliff
Lester Wright
Wayne Leer
Alice Bond (Cunningham)
Georgia Voorhis
Hattie Leach
Alva Smith
Woodie Smith
Claude Wood
Ruth Cox
Hershel Hiday
Evelyn Winslow (Payne)
Leola Cassell (Roberts)
Alfred Chaplin
Roscoe George
Audie Lewis
Ray Tomlinson
Elizabeth Thomas
(Gaddis)

Herman Jones
Ozro Cunningham
Mary Davis
Charles Hill
Iona Moon (Jones)
Ralph Trice
Gardener Showalter

1916

Noah Smith
William Powell
Kelsay Blair
Mina Davis (Good)
Watt Fallis
Alonzo Harvey
Marie Kirkpatrick
Clarence Overshiner
Cordia Phillips
Nellie Stigleman (Dickey)
Virgil L. Tetrick
Florence Dome
Ralph Thurston
Edward Korey
Inez Brewer (Jones)
Herbert Carey
Madge Ellsworth
Warren Haisley
Rene Jones
Everett E. Moon
Elton Plue
Frederick Wilson
Hazel Thomas (Smith)
Lindley Kirkpatrick
Clyde Caldwell
Ozro Dickey
Zenna Howell
Myrl Jones
Ralph Mittank
Nellie Payne (Hannon)
Helen Scott
Rosa Smith (George)
Edna Whybrew
Claude Smith
Oneita Winslow

Frank Beasley
Florence Cox
Myrtle Dean (Pry)
Wilda Garner (Henry)
Georgia Hockett (Owen)
Carnethia Leach
(Tomlinson)
Avery C. Powell
Fred Robetson
Floyd Woodring
Earl Henry

1917

Gordon May
Willie Roberts
John Beasley
Gerald Cox
Myra Felton
Lois Hockett (Mittank)
Isadore Rush
Beulah Seward
Charles Jones
Frank Wright
Drysdale Brannen
John Allen
Virgil Cochran
Mabel Doherty
Hilda Harvey
Mary E. Scott (Clements)
Faustine McKinley
Dorthea Dix
Addie Barkdull
Clinton Duling
Homer H. Haisley
Margaret Jett
Dewey Smith
Russell Haisley
Edith Simons
Ralph Mahoney
Mildred Cline (Tetrick)
Orville Beeson
Cassius Carter
Ruth Gaddis (Winger)
Lula M. Rich

1918

Victor Payne
Martha Ratliff
Cecil Tetrick
Louvenia Lewis
Cressie Harvey
Lacie Leach
Edna Bell
Mary Lowe
Dale Underwood
Marion Briles
Emerson Jones
Ethel Rich (Brewer)
Doris Devine (Fallis)
Edna Cain (Winn)
Mildred Ellingwood
Florence Payne (Mart)
Irene Jett (McCombs)
Richard Jay
Cletis Carmony
John Underwood
Glenn Scott
Glen Harshbarger

1919

Verlou Allen
Bertha Davis
Ila Fear (Nesbitt)
James Leach
Carmon Morris
(Nicholson)
Revere Smith
Wilson Doherty
Raymond Elliott
Hortense Dean
Doyte Rich
Roscoe Whybrew
Ruth Relfe
Hubert Blair
Wilber Conrad
Beharrell Curless

"PeP."

Vigor, Vitality, Aim and punch -
That's pep!

The courage to act on a sudden hunch -
That's pep!

The nerve to tackle the hardest thing,
With feet to climb and hands that
cling,
And a heart that never forgets to
sing -

That's pep!

And a grit in a concrete base -

Friendly smile on an honest face -
That's pep!

The spirit that helps when
another down,

That knows how to scatter the
blackest
another's frown,

That loves its neighbor
loves its town -

That's pep!



THE END

