



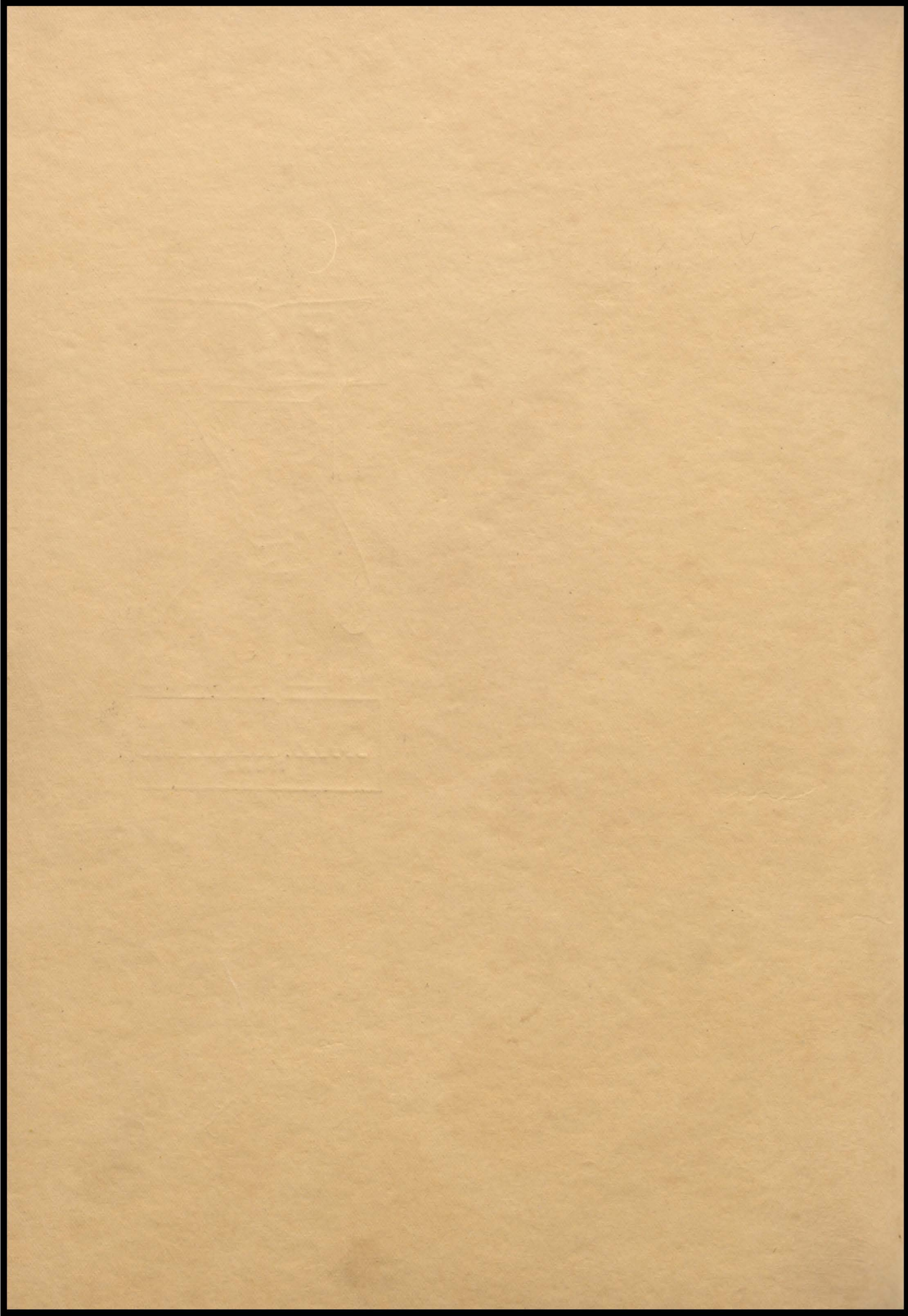
1922

THE
BLACK
GOLD
ESTD
1888

EX-LIBRIS



NAME





IN CENTRAL INDIANA

In Central Indiana, Oh there is a grand old High School,
And it's known throughout the State, both far and wide;
There's a patriotic something makes your heart go thumping, thumping,
At the mention of the dear old F. H. S.

Every drop of blood will liven, everyone will stop their sighing,
It's the best "High" in the State, you must confess,
Ch, the Black and Gold is always first, and there it will abide,
Oh, it ought to make us all swell up with pride!

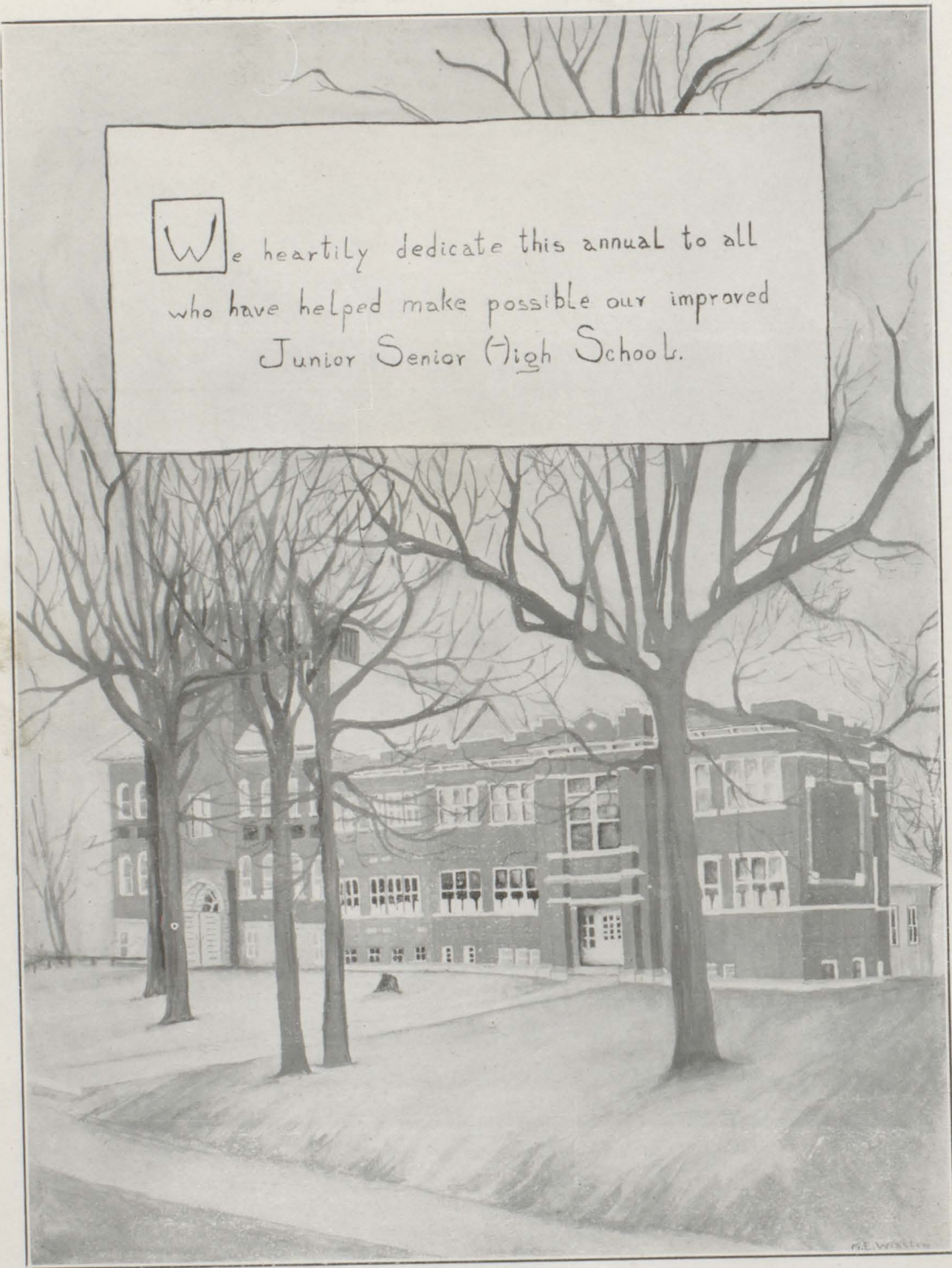
So here's three cheers for the F. H. S.

Here's to the Black, and here's to the Gold,
Here's to the fellows on our team;
Long may their victories ever gleam;

There are no foes we can't defeat,

Oh, Fairmount High School can't be beat,
So here's three cheers for future years,
And for the dear old F. H. S.

We heartily dedicate this annual to all
who have helped make possible our improved
Junior Senior (High) School.





JUST A WORD

In offering our second annual to our friends, we shall make no apologies. There may be a few mistakes, which have crept in unaware. We have done our best.

If, when this year's trials and triumphs have become High School history, some one's eyes should brighten and some one's mind be occupied with pleasant memories, friendships and joys, as they turn through these pages, long since grown yellow with age, we shall be satisfied.



ADV. MGR.



BUSINESS MGR.



CIRCULATION MGR.



ART EDITOR



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

BLACK AND GOLD STAFF



JOKE EDITOR



ATHLETIC EDITOR



ASS'T EDITOR



ALUMNI EDITOR



SOCIETY EDITOR



CALENDAR EDITOR



LITERARY EDITOR



CLASS
EDITORS

Senior Editor
Fay Pierce

Junior Editor
Lucille Lewis

Sophomore Editor
Lois Fankboner

Freshman Editor
Alice Ramsey

Junior-High Editor
Lavelda Rigsbee

Editor-in-Chief
Edith Davis

Associate Editor
Loren Cain

Business Manager
Edward Kimes

Advertising Manager
John C. Ribble

Circulation Manager
Robert Hollingsworth

DEPARTMENTAL
EDITORS

Literary Editor
Merle Carter

Society Editor
Rhoda Helms

Joke Editor
Mildred Lyons

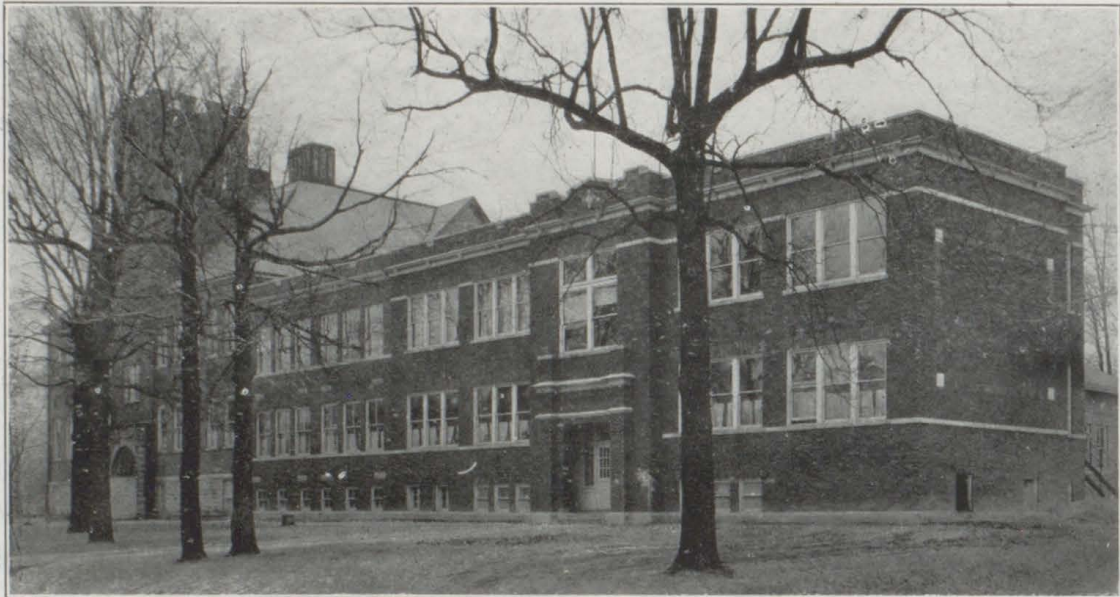
Art Editor
Beth Winslow

Alumni Editor
Mary Bevington

Athletic Editor
Frederick Edwards

Calendar Editor
Cleo Robinson

1922
BLACK & GOLD
22



HISTORY OF F. H. S.

Fairmount High School was founded in 1896 after a petition, circulated by two business men, J. W. Parrill and Ed Lewis, and signed by a majority of the taxpayers of the town, had been presented to the school board. Prior to this time, there had been practically no demand for a public school as Fairmount was largely a Friends' community and had provided for the secondary education of its young people through Fairmount Academy. The increase in population, due to the discovery of oil and gas, made the establishment of a public secondary school almost a necessity.

School was first held in the three rooms upstairs in what was formerly the old Academy Building. During the first year, they offered only Freshman subjects and had an enrollment of about 25 pupils. The classes were taught by R. W. Himelick, Superintendent, Ed Monahan, Principal, who died during his second year of service here, and Marguerite Baker, now Mrs. Elkins of Marion, who was also supervisor of music in the grades.

The new building, completed in 1898, was built under the direction of the school board of which John Flanagan was president, N. W. Edwards, treasurer, and J. W. Patterson, secretary. The first graduating class, of nine members, graduated in 1900. The faculty at this time was composed of Xen Edwards, Science teacher; Walter Jay, History; Miss Bassett, Latin and German; Murray Hadley, Principal; C. H. Copeland, Superintendent.

Most of the readers of this history are familiar with the work of Mr. Copeland during the fourteen years of his superintendency in Fairmount.



He gave unsparingly of his means and his time, therefore, many students were able to go through High School who would otherwise have been unable to do so. Many of the shrubs and trees on the campus at the present time were planted by him and his Botany classes. His students will never forget those classes. They were the medium through which Mr. Copeland brought them to the fullest appreciation of nature.

It was also during his superintendency, that athletics began to assume some prominence in F. H. S. Foot-ball was the first organized team work and many were the victories won for the Black and Gold on the gridiron until the game was forbidden by the school board in an ordinance passed November 6, 1911. In 1902, the girls organized a basket ball team with R. D. Smith as coach, which practiced in the attic of the North Building. Many students had taken an active interest in tennis and in 1909 Marine Dale and Ira Cleveland won the Interscholastic Tennis Tournament at Chicago. The successes of the track team were numerous. Relay banners were won in 1909 and 1911. Boys' and Girls' Hiking Clubs were formed under the supervision of Mr. Copeland, one of their favorite destinations being a certain retreat along the Mississinewa river, known to High School students as Cosmic Hove. Within recent years, basket-ball has become more prominent as a school sport and we are justly proud of the achievements of our basket-ball teams, which culminated in the winning of the County Tournament, which was held in our new gymnasium, February 10, 11, 1922.

Mr. Copeland was superseded in 1912 by L. O. Slagle, who acted as superintendent for one year. He was succeeded by R. B. Duff, who served the schools faithfully for six years. It was during his term of service that the old Academy was torn down and the new South Building erected.

The Alumni Association, organized in 1900 by the first graduating class, has always been most active in serving the best interests of its Alma Mater. Its membership has increased from 9 to 322 members, the greatest addition being made in 1910 by a class of 43 members. Since 1915 it has become the custom of each graduating class to present some memorial to the school. The 1921 and 1922 classes together paid for the moving picture machine, which was installed this spring in the auditorium.

Another feature that has kept alive the interest in our school is Black and Gold Day. This was inaugurated in 1916 and has been observed annually since that year. On this day, members of the Alumni, former students, friends of the school, and present students, bring well-filled baskets and enjoy the day together.

At various times during the early life of the school, pamphlets were printed setting forth the ideals of the school and the courses presented. Frequently these contained a list of the members of the Alumni. Not until 1911, however, was any effort made to have a regular school publication. At this time the members of the student body began editing a magazine,



BLACK & GOLD

"Black and Gold," which was to have been issued monthly. The staff for this magazine was: Leonard Grosswiler, Editor-in-Chief; F. J. McEvoy, Business Manager; Bobby Weyler, Ass't Business Manager; Class Editors, Lenore Ramsey, Senior; Robert Lyons, Junior; Harry Fitzpatrick, Sophomore; Mary Rigsbee, Freshman. Due to lack of finance, the publication was immediately suspended. No further attempt was made until 1920, when a 16 page newspaper, which was highly praised by exchange editors, was published. Mr. Morphet was the Editor-in-Chief, and to his untiring efforts was due the success of the 1920 and 1921 newspapers. The first annual, named Black and Gold, was published in 1921, with Esther Mendenhall Editor-in-Chief.

To Mr. Hamilton's perseverance, unflinching optimism and constant industry, ably seconded by a sympathetic Board of Education and an efficient principal, E. L. Morphet, may be attributed the success of the school at the present time. He came to the school with knowledge of the most modern methods of education and he has consistently labored to put these in practice, as well as to raise the ideals of the school to the highest possible plane. Always willing to do as much or more than he asks of others, always sympathetic alike with pupils, teachers and friends of the school, he has made a place for himself in the heart of every one.

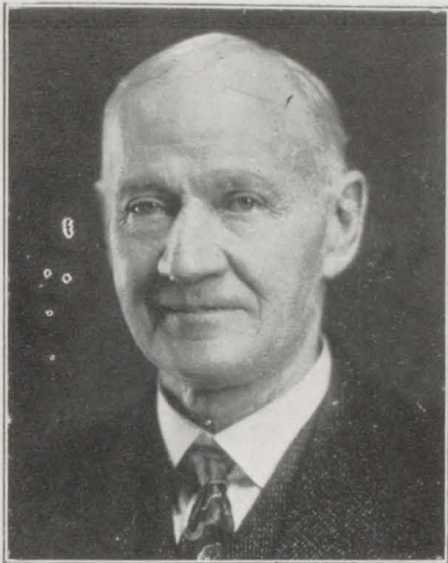
An addition has joined the old High School Building and the South Building making one large plant, also a new heating plant has been added. The auditorium has been redecorated; the stage altered; permanent scenery and a new curtain added. The walls and woodwork in the halls have been retinted, steel lockers for students procured, and general improvements made all over the building.

In 1920, the Six Year High School plan was introduced. This is particularly advantageous as it permits a pupil to advance as rapidly as he is able in any given subject. It also prevents many pupils from quitting school at the end of their eighth grade work.

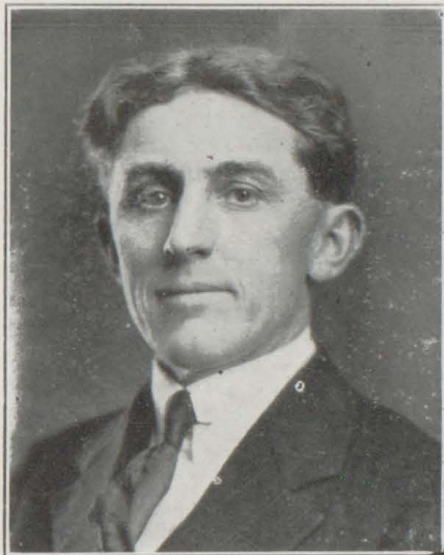
Two courses in Public Speaking are now offered. In the fall of 1921 a class in Vocational Guidance was begun, and the second semester, Social Economics was added to the curriculum. These latter are offered only in the most progressive schools in the country at the present time but are rapidly being added to the curriculum of other schools.

Lenore Ramsey
Edna Gregg

SCHOOL BOARD



J. J. McEVOY
President of Town Board



OTTIS WILBERN
Secretary of Town Board



ORVILLE WELLS
President of Joint High School
Board. Township Trustee

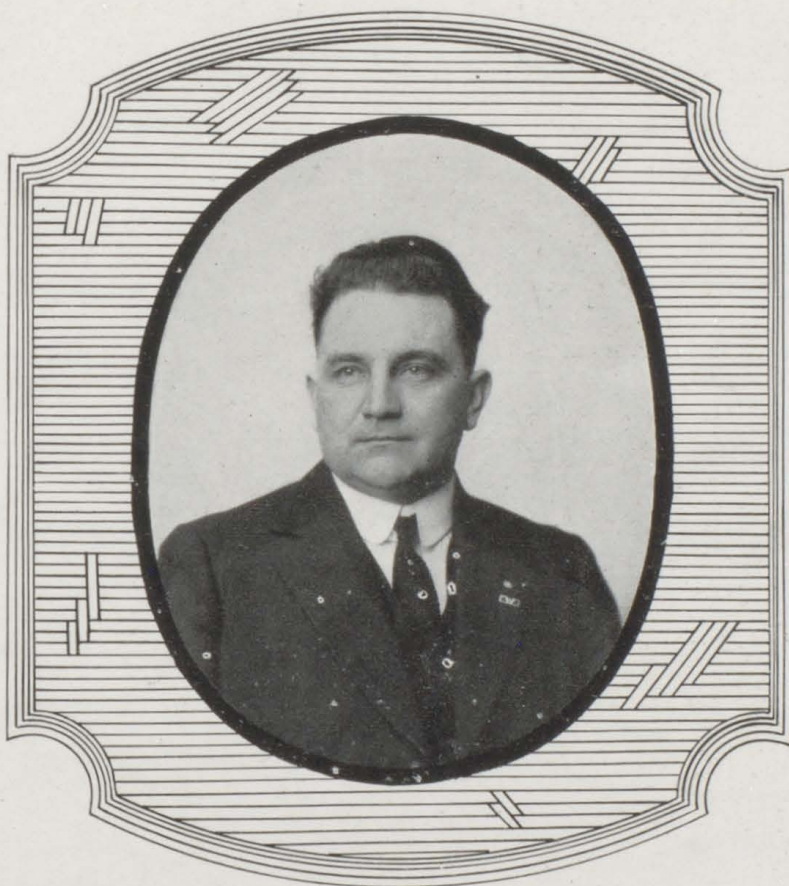


J. C. ALBERTSON
Treasurer of Town Board

FACULTY



OTTO T. HAMILTON



A. B., College of Liberal Arts, Indiana University.

L. L. B., Indiana Law School, Indiana University.

A. M., Teachers College of Columbia University.

Department of Administration.

Diploma as Superintendent of Schools.

Superintendent of City Schools.

"And still the wonder grew that one small head
could carry all he knew."



EDGAR L. MORPHET

Ass't Prin. Stillwell. Recreational Director, Psychiatric Dept., Ft. Benj. Harrison. Fairmount, 1919. Public Speaking, Social Economics, Chemistry. "I have a series of announcements."

EDNA J. GREGG

Assistant Principal Junior High School. Fairmount Grades. Ward Principal South Building. High School, 1920. Mathematics, Vocational Guidance. "So much for that."



TRAVERSE B. KROUSKUP

Assistant Principal Senior High School. Principal, Sheldal, Iowa. Principal, Hardy, Iowa. Instructor, Waldorf Lutheran College, Forest City, Iowa. Fairmount, 1919. Commercial. "Ab-so-lute-ly."

MYRTLE GILBREATH

Grades: Fowlerton, Sweetser, Marion. Ward Principal North Building. High School, 1920. History and English. "Why, dear heart, don't you know?"





GEORGIA WESER

Fairmount Grades.
High School, 1920.
History.
"No more remarks from you."



MARY SAMPLE

New Washington. Orleans,
Owensville, Madison.
Fairmount, 1920.
Music and Art.
"Bless your heart! Isn't
that just fine!"

MARY LOUISE ARNOLD

Fairmount 1921.
Latin and French, Director
of Girl's Athletics.
"Quite true."



WILLIAM F. MEYERS

Summitville.
Academy.
Indiana Central College, In-
dianapolis.
Fairmount High School, 1918.
Manual Training.
"There you are."





CLYDE L. WALTERS

Fairmount 1921.
Athletic Director, Agriculture
(On hearing of a new girl)
"Good looking? Married?
How much money?"



JESSE L. WRIGHT

Instructor, Sparta, Wisconsin.
Supervisor, Sheboygan, Wisconsin.
Instructor, LaCrosse, Wisconsin.
Northern Normal, Aberdeen, North Dakota.
Fairmount, 1920.
Vocational Home Economics.
"My Word!"

LENORE RAMSEY

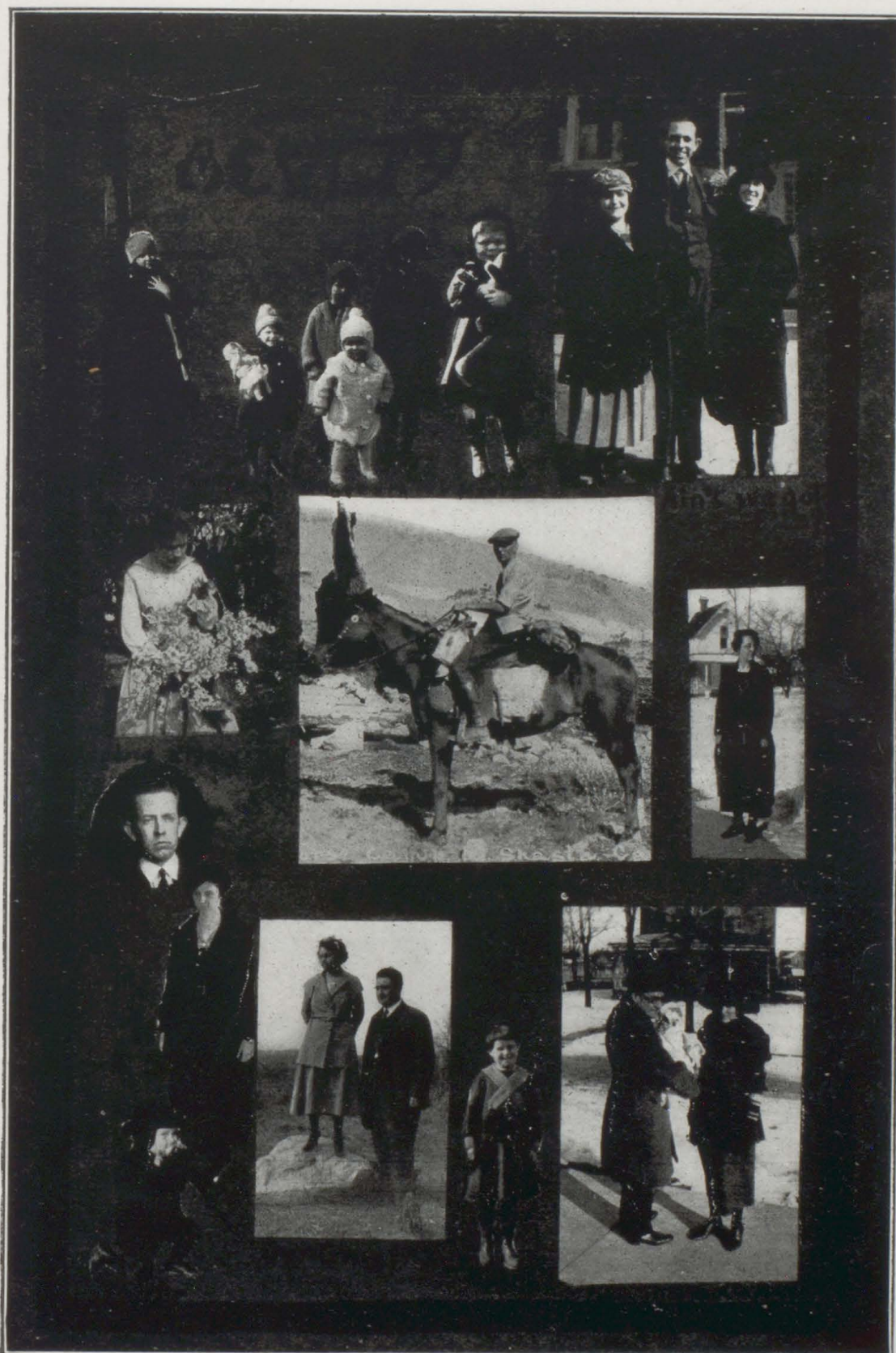
Fairmount Grades, 1917.
High School, 1918.
Bowers High School.
Fairmount High School 1921.
English and Junior High
School Home Economics.
"As Mr. Emerson says."



MRS. GRETCHEN ALBERTSON

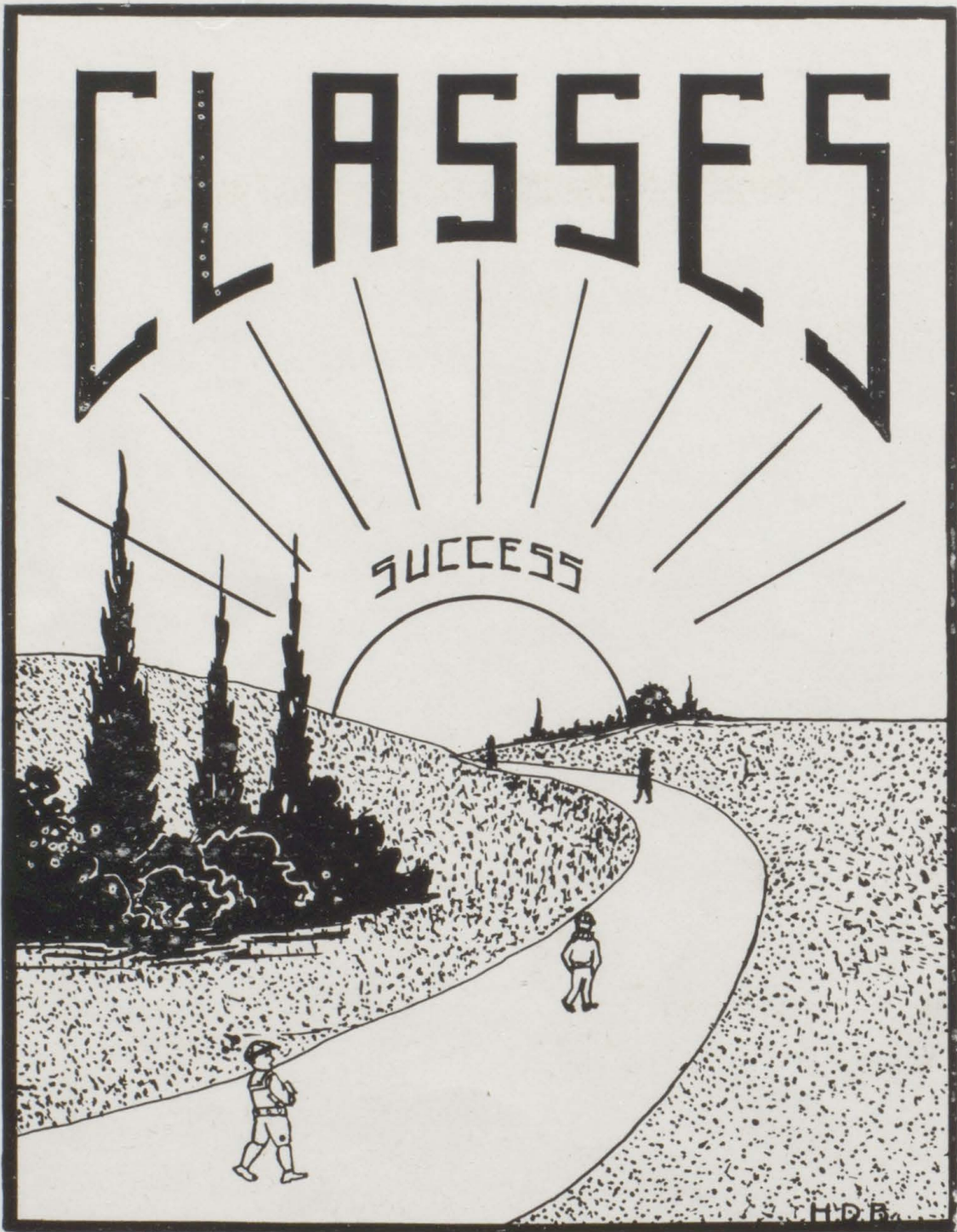
Clerk.

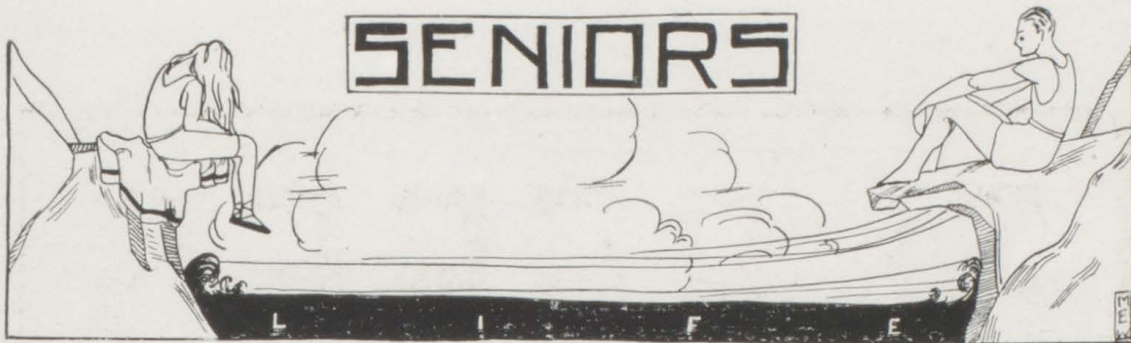




CLASSES

SUCCESS





SENIOR CLASS ORGANIZATION

President.....Hubert Leer

Vice-President.....Phyllis Cooper

SecretaryUva Salyers

Treasurer.....Anna L. Bosley

Class Sponsor.....Mrs. Gilbreath

Class Colors—Lavender and Gold

Class Flower—American Beauty Rose

Class Motto—

Nihil Nisse Optimus

Nothing But the Best

Student Council...Merle L. Carter, Roy John, Dee Briles

Class Editor.....Fay Pierce



SOMETHING ABOUT THE SENIORS

Several of the Seniors of the class of 1922 have gone entirely through school together. Phyllis Cooper, Garold Olfather, Deloras Schlagenhaft, Thelma Hill, Dee Briles, Anna Bosley, Merle Carter, and Edith Davis entered the first room in 1909. Time passed swiftly, and Uva Salyers joined us in the second grade; in the third one, Cleo Robinson came into the class. June Zimmer, from Texas, joined our ranks in our fourth year, which was spent in the High School building in the room that is now room six, while the new South Building was being finished. This was Ruth Cooper's first year in our class. The next year we moved into the new building, which is now a part of the High School. Raymond Crow joined us in the Seventh Grade.

In 1918, our class of thirty-five members graduated from the Eighth Grade.

We knew little of the experiences ahead of us in our four years of High School. Hubert Leer was then one of our "bunch," which was called "Green Freshies." We organized our class and chose our colors of lavender and gold. The "flag raising" was the main event of that year.

The next year found us more dignified. John Payne and Roy John were our new Sophomores, and Edith was back again, after a few years which were spent in other schools.

The reputation of being the most mischievous class in High School, won when we were Freshmen, has stayed with us, and thus Ray Pierce found us in our Junior year and Ethel Corya this winter.

Our class has eighteen members. Our motto, "Nothing But the Best," will always be our aim in life. We furnished four boys for the first basketball team, one for the second team, five musicians for the orchestra, the Editor-in-Chief of the annual, seven members for the annual staff, three members for the Student Council, the treasurer of the Athletic Association, five Boosterettes and all the school spirit and loyalty possible.

Here's to the F. H. S.! May it prosper much and always be first among schools. May it grow stronger and better each year, with a spirit that will never die, is the wish of the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-two.

—Deloras E. Schlagenhaft.



THELMA HILL

Athletic Council '21.
 "Thelma can't decide whether she will be a stenographer or a dentist's wife."

JOHN PAYNE

President, '21.
 Athletic Council '21.
 B. B. Team '20, '21, '22.
 "John may be a farmer if he can induce a certain little dark-haired artist to decorate his home with herself."

DELORAS SCHLAGENHAFT

"Dick may get married if she can only decide which one she wants. She likes them both so she may choose to be an old maid."

RUTH COOPER

"We call her "Ruthie." She's little but mighty—stenographer, school teacher, and a good friend."



CLEO ROBINSON

B. B. Team '19, '20, '21.

Marion Tribune, January 25, 1926:
 "Cleo Robinson, the new physical training director of Muncie High School, took her Basket Ball team to Anderson, where the visitors won by a score of 33 to 11."

HUBERT LEER

President '22.

Vice-president '21.

B. B. Team '20, '21, '22.

"Time may find Hube the only Arizona senator of his sex in Congress."

PHYLLIS COOPER

Vice-president '22.

"Phil says the most enjoyable part of dietetics is the study of Lamb. She may take it up as a life job, or she may decide to be an old maid."

ETHEL CORYA

"Ethel will find her place on the far away fields of Africa or India."



FAY PEIRCE

Secretary and Treasurer '21.
 Class Editor '22.
 "Fate decrees that Fay will teach
 Chemistry and Mathematics in the
 University of Chicago."

ROY JOHN

Student Council '22.
 London Times, May 25, 1930:
 "Roy John, the American Clarinet
 Soloist, accompanied by his wife,
 Llorra, will play for Lloyd George
 this evening."

JUNE ZIMMER

"1928 will find June the most trusted
 of private secretaries to the Presi-
 dent of the United States."

ANNA L. BOSLEY

Treasurer '22.
 Class Editor '21.
 "Anna is so quiet that every one
 thinks she will make a very helpful
 wife of a busy business man."



EDITH DAVIS

Student Council '21.
 "Fate seems to say that Edith will teach the primary children their A, B, C's by the very latest way."

GAROLD OLFATHER

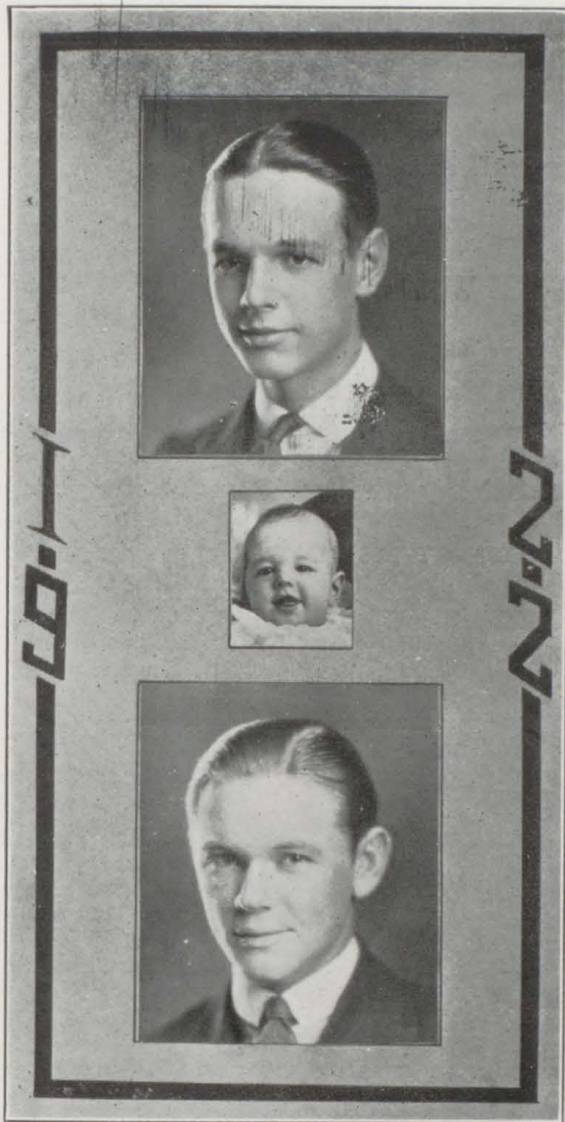
Athletic Council '21.
 B. B. Team '20, '21, '22.
 "Garold will certainly run the Central Garage if he can persuade a certain Marion girl to live in Fairmount."

UVA SLYERS

Secretary '22.
 Treasurer of Athletic Association '22.
 "Uva may some day be famous as a pianist and she may, as those who know her think, make a good wife for a farmer."

MERLE L. CARTER.

Student Council '22.
 New York Tribune, May 8, 1934:
 "Our most noted Journalist, Merle L. Carter, announces her engagement to Professor Morrison, President of Harvard."



DEE BRILES

Student Council '21, '22.

B. B. Team '21.

Tennis Team '22.

"Without a doubt the future will see
Dee an enterprising salesman be-
hind the grocery counter.

RAYMOND CRAW

Student Council '21.

B. B. Team, '20, '21, '22.

"Raymond will realize his ambition
of owning a large ranch in the
West."

HERE'S TO OUR SENIORS

[Tune to "Here's to Uncle Sammy"]

We are Seniors, standing on dizzy heights,
And we're gazing back through these short years,
As we think of many sad plights
We cannot restrain our tears.
Years may come and the years may go,
But their memories are with us to stay;
And all the praise that we will bestow,
We will give to our High School today.

Cho.

Here's to our class of Seniors, of Fairmount High,
May they be loyal, till this world shall die,
We love our Alma Mater,
And our colors, too;
We vow a golden promise now that we'll be true.

—Merle Carter.



SENIOR CLASS WILL

We, the Members of the Class of 1922, do hereby bequeath to the members of the Class of 1923, on this 19th day of May, and under the supervision and jurisdiction of our most honorable teachers, to have and to hold and to do with as they choose, the following, to-wit:

I, Anna Bosley, do hereby bequeath my ability to make errors in typing to Loren Cain.

I, Dee Briles, do hereby bequeath my excess brain power to Harry Williams.

I, Merle L. Carter, do hereby bequeath my excess love for the Sophomore Girls in Vocational Class II to Margaret Taylor.

I, Phyllis Cooper, do hereby bequeath my height to Charles Pickard.

I, Ruth Cooper, do hereby bequeath what remains of my book-keeping set to Emma Davis.

I, Ethel Corya, do hereby bequeath my poor (????) application grade to Frances Kirkwood.

I, Raymond Crow, do hereby bequeath my ability to fall down on the basketball floor to Harold Comer.

I, Edith Davis, do hereby bequeath my marcel to Ethel Simons.

I, Thelma Hill, do hereby bequeath my avoirdupois to Maude Corbin.

I, Roy John, do hereby bequeath my ability to hustle to Arthur Osborne.

We, Hubert Leer and Garold Olfather, do hereby bequeath our special lecture courses and office appointments to Bob Hollingsworth and Edward Kimes.

I, John Payne, do hereby bequeath my speed and accuracy in typing to Stewart Bosley.

I, Cleo Robinson, do hereby bequeath my inability (????) to hit the basket in a basketball game to "Mim" Lyons.

I, Deloras Schlagenhaft, do hereby bequeath my ability to laugh to Joe Pickard.

I, Uva Salyers, do hereby bequeath my ability to be noisy (????) to Leslie Wilbern.

I, June Zimmer, do hereby bequeath my lack (???) of awkwardness to Lora Brown.

I, Fay Pierce, do hereby bequeath my ability to giggle to Lucile Lewis.

The members of this class have appeared before me and have duly sworn under all preliminaries, within the scope of Commercial Law, that these statements mean all that they meant them to mean and that they will go out into the wide world, knowing that their interests in this school will be well taken care of.

Fairmount High School.



JUNIORS

CUR JUNIOR CLASS LIBRARY

Mary Duling	“Vanity Fair”
Loren Cain	“John Halifax, Gentleman”
Emma Davis	“Emmy Lou”
Charles Pickard	“The Little Minister”
Robert Hollingsworth	“Bobbie, General Manager”
Suzanne Barruet	“My Lady Caprice”
Edward Kimes	“The Amateur Gentleman”
Ethel Simons	“You Never Saw Such A Girl”
Joe Pickard	“A Prince of Sinners”
Mary Bevington	“Our Mutual Friend”
Harry Williams	“A Modern Appollo”
Bertha Blackerby	“Mistress of Brae Farm”
Arthur Osborn	“Old Reliable”
Leslie Wilbern	“The Pilot”
Frances Kirkwood	“Where There’s a Will”
Maud Corbin	“The Vigilante Girl”
Harold Comer	“Harold”
Mildred Lyons	“Petticoat Rule”
Stewart Bosley	“Penrod”
Margaret Taylor	“Her Father’s Daughter”
Frank Brewer	“Molly’s Prince”
Elizabeth Winslow	“Clever Betsy”
Lillian Blair	“No Friend Like a Sister”
Llora Brown	“Wanted—A Chaperon”
Lucile Lewis	“A Fool There Was”


BLACK AND GOLD 22



JUNIOR CLASS PICTURE

- Row 1. Edward Kimes, Maude Corbin, Leslie Wilbern, Harold Comer, Arthur Osborn, Harry Williams.
 Row 2. Robert Hollingsworth, Frances Kirkwood, Emma Davis, Lora Brown, Mildred Lyons, Joseph Pickard, Frank Brewer.
 Row 3. Margaret Tayler, Ethel Simons, Lillian Blair, Mary Bevington, Mary Duling, Stewart Bosley, Bertha Blackerby.
 Row 4. Loren Cain, Avis Albertson, Suzanne Barruet, Beth Winslow, Lucile Lewis, Charles Pickard.

1923

Class Motto

"The Elevator To Success Is Not Running
Stairs"

the

Take

Class Flower—Red Rose

Class Colors—Blue and Gold

CLASS OFFICERS

President	Leslie Wilbern
Vice-President	Charles Pickard
Secretary	Elizabeth Winslow
Treasurer and Class Editor	Lucile Lewis
Class Sponsor	E. L. Morphet
Student Council—Robert Hollingsworth, Mildred Lyons, Loren Cain.	

SOPH MORE

SOPHOMORES OF '24

- Mary Albertson—"Jackie." She is a quiet girl some times.
 Zora Albertson—"Betty." The light of thy gracious smile.
 Maxine Banister—"Max." Here is Max a girl most rare.
 Edith Bevington—"Beckie." Least said, easiest mended.
 Harland Bonar—"Jack." Jack is an awful tease.
 Laura Brown—"Doc." There is no power like that of true oratory.
 Glenn Buller—"Skinny." A decided hit with the faculty.
 Myron Carter—"Cartie." "Go west and live in pleasure."
 Bertha Hayworth—"Bert." She is small and sweet and hard to beat.
 Jimmy Johnson—"James." Has a corner on W's—Wisdom, Wit and Will.
 Carl Leach—"C. D. L." He never swears and he never jokes.
 Lloyd Leach—"Rastus." A pleasant smile and a cordial greeting.
 Robert Lees—"Bob." I found it took a little grit to succeed.
 Harold LaRue—"Haroldie." The B. B. Idol of the Sophomores.
 Arthur Miley—"Art." I just say what I think and nothing more.
 Gladys Miller—"Miller." Will make some farmer a splendid wife.
 Treva Parker—"Daisy." Her face fell and broke into a smile.
 Joseph Payne—"Joey." He is a student, a gentleman and a friend.
 John C. Ribble—"Charlie." Don't study lessons but lessen studies.
 Claude Commons—"Cummins." Don't let studies interfere with your education.
 Matilda Corbin—"Tillie." The silver tongued orator.
 Martha Couch—"Peaches." Pretty blue-eyed maiden.
 Fredrick Edwards—"Fred." I'm handy wherever you put me.
 Lois Fankboner—"Janey." The one on whom you can depend.
 Adin Flanagan—"Adie." Atta boy Flanagan!
 Cameron Hackney—"Cam." Slow but sure.
 Rhoda Helms—"Woodie." In manners gentle and affections mild.
 Kenneth John—"Kennie." Look at Kennie for the Quaker Oats smile.
 May Salyers—"Sweetie." "Count on me to do my best."
 Elsie Sweeney—"Rev." "That Latin is all Greek to me."
 Gladys Smith—"Runt." Small but mighty.
 Frances Smith—"Smith," the farmerette.
 Zola Voorhis—"Rough." Earnest and sincere in all her efforts.
 Rebecca Mayfield—"Freckles." The only original Latin star.
 Orpha Kirkwood—"O. K." Nothing, Oh Nothing, bothers me.
 Martha Bevington—"Polly." If cupid finds me, you'll be surprised.
 Alice Ramsey—"Tiny." Is she talking again—or yet?
 John Jones—"Darlin'." I'm only little, but Ma says I'm frail.
 Clemmons Hill—"Clem." He never does right when there's wrong he can do.
 Reginald Parrill—"Reg." My highest ambition is to get a date.
 Victor Love—"Vic." Be good and you'll be lonesome.
 Mary Seright—"Scoop." Will she talk herself to death?


BLACK & GOLD



SOPHOMORE CLASS PICTURE

- Row 1. Myron Carter, Reginald Parrill, Adin Flanagan, Cameron Hackney, Glenn Buller, Frederick Edwards, Lloyd Leach, Jack Bonar, Carl Leach, Harold LaRue.
- Row 2. Zola Voorhis, May Salyers, Zora Albertson, Maxine Bannister, Matilda Corbin, Bertha Hayworth, Orpha Kirkwood, Gladys Miller, Joe Payne, Jimmie Johnson, Martha Couch.
- Row 3. Frances Smith, Carl Duff, Kenneth John, John Ribble, Rhoda Helms, Laura Brown, Mary Seright, Lois Fankboner, Victor Love, Arthur Miley, Mary Albertson.
- Row 4. Elsie Sweeney, Clemens Hill, Claude Commons, Martha Bevington, Treva Parker, John Jones, Alice Ramsey, Rebecca Mayfield, Edith Bevington, Gladys Smith, Robert Lees.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President-----Lloyd L. Leach
 Vice-President-----Frederick Edwards
 Secretary-----Glenn C. Buller
 Treasurer-----Mary Albertson

Class Flower—Sweet Pea

Class Colors---Yellow and White

Class Motto—Darkness Brings Out the Stars

Class Editor-----Lois J. Fankboner
 Student Council-----Rhoda Helms, Jack Bonar
 Faculty Sponsor-----C. L. Walters



FRESHMAN DICTIONARY

- Advice—That which the upper classmen give freely.
Affection—The connecting link between Carolyn W. and Paul D.
Announcements—What Mr. Morphet is always giving.
Assembly—Supposed to be a place for study.
Beaux—You should know.
Boys—Means of heart-breaking.
Candy—Something to eat in Mr. Myers' assembly.
Debts—That which the "Freshies" don't owe.
"D's"—Common in Latin.—Whew!
Education—That's why we're here.
"F"—Beware, your days are numbered.
Gum—A way to get into trouble.
Good—What the "Freshies" are noted for.
Green—What we "ain't."
Hints—We like to give them.
Kiss—Why, don't you know?
Love—A contagious disease.
Notes—A common way of communication.
Opinion—(See Advice).
Pep—They say we have it.
Teacher—An automatic machine.
Whispering—Something that pulls down your deportment.
Wisdom—What our teachers think we're getting.
X. Y. Z.—Vacuous.

Alice Mae Ramsey


BLACK AND GOLD



FRESHMAN CLASS PICTURE

- Row 1. Marie Smith, Chase Day, Lavena Smiley, Opal Powers, Evelyn Taylor, Russel Wilson, Donald Burnside, Carl Jarvis, Harold Underwood, Ernest Blair, Pauline Brewer, Ben Brewer.
- Row 2. Paul DeWeerd, Frances Murray, Cecil Brown, Hazel Smith, Mary Derrin, Olive Pierce, Bertha Comer, Ruth Comer, Raymond Jones, Fred Burnside, Marie Wallace, Charles Lafler.
- Row 3. Luther Kimes, Mary Kind, Fred Gossot, Gerald Eddy, Mable Brown, John Whybrew, Celia Hayworth, Helen Leach, Ruth Weaver, Hubert Loy, Lillian Preece, Mary Smons.
- Row 4. Esther Wright, Kathleen Cain, Herschel Jones, William Monahan, Robert Zike, Lloyd Smith, Gregory Dale, Harold Jay, Lacy Shore, Forest Carter, Carolyn Wallace, Vada Downing, Inez Smith.

FRESHMAN CLASS ORGANIZATION

President ----- Fred Burnside
 Vice-President ----- Helen Leach
 Secretary-Treasurer ----- Pauline Brewer
 Student Council ----- Ruth Weaver, Donald Buller
 Class Editor ----- Alice Ramsey

Motto—"Striving to Win"
 Colors—Old Rose and Gold
 Flower—Pink Rose

Class Sponsor ----- Edna Gregg



TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Albertson, Edith—Seventh grade star.
 Alexandra, June—A good friend to fall back on.
 Armfield, Lowry—Quiet, little boy.
 Babb, William—A new comer.
 Barrick, Glenn—Junior High athlete.
 Bevington, Evelyn—She wants what she wants.
 Bogue, Charles—“Mischievous Imp.”
 Bowman, Clifford—“Clif” the artist.
 Brown, Wilbur—A friendly word for all.
 Buller, Moneta—“I can’t wait till tonight.”
 Burgen, Earnest—A very diligent boy.
 Campbell, Estelia—For grammar, ask her.
 Caskey, Martha—She’ll get there.
 Couch, Dilver—He mixes work and play.
 Creek, Virgil—What’s the use of flubdubs?
 Deeter, Otis—A rural product.
 DeWeerd, Eunice—Little but mighty.
 Dilly, Vivian—A studious girl, ambitious to succeed.
 Duff, Ruth—A clever girl.
 Eddy, Lucille—Quiet and modest.
 Edwards, John—He never runs in halls.
 Everhart, Fredrick—He means well.
 Everhart, Madonna—A very unassuming little girl.
 Ehrhart, Mary—“Oh! shoot, he can’t go to-night.”
 Favors, Wilbur—A gentleman.
 Fowler, Don—Prospective farmer.
 Gift, Pauline—She’ll be a good teacher.
 Gibson, Glen—Seventh grade artist.
 Grant, Delmer—An uncertain quantity.
 Hackney, Mildred—Loyal to the Black and Gold.
 Hanger, Alberta—A farmerette.
 Hayes, Fredrick—Idle “Freddie.”
 Hill, William—“Bill” is not as rough as he might be.
 Holliday, Murray—Depend on him.
 Huston, Glenn—Voice, plus nothing, equals him.
 Hunt, Marie—“Have you heard anything else?”
 Jenkins, Donald—Orchestra director.
 Jones, Clymer—He makes ’em laugh.
 Jones, Edna—Kind hearted and friendly.



BLACK & GOLD 22

Jones, Fred—A good president.
 Jones, Pauline—Small and mischievous.
 Johnson, Helen—Distant love is soon forgotten.
 Johnson, Joe—I'm nothing if not a critic.
 Laffler, Edward—He studies sometimes.
 LeRoy, Lucille—The eighth grade pianist.
 Lewis, Thelman—Get a brick.
 Lindsey, Thomas—Mischief.
 Linville, Robert—Scholarly.
 Little, Richard—He is "Little" but big.
 Locke, Mildred—Fair and frivolous.
 McNeil, John—One of the mischievous crowd.
 Miller, John—He'll learn to study.
 Mitchell, Victor—A pretty good boy.
 Morris, Cleo—She's won all the eighth grade hearts.
 Nolder James—Clever as you please.
 Payne, Charles—Little boats should keep near shore.
 Pierce, Helen—A happy, useful, little girl.
 Powers, Wilbur—"Nothin' Doin'."
 Ramsey, James—"Jimmie."
 Richardson, Bernice—Happy go lucky.
 Rigsbee, Clarice—Willing to serve.
 Rigsbee, Lavelda—Fair, fat and fussy.
 Roth, Charles—Mathematics Shark.
 Roth, Doris—Silence is golden.
 Ross, Merle—We couldn't do without Shorty's laugh.
 Rush, Dorothy—Historian.
 Rush, Hazel—Where's my powder puff?
 Scott, Mary—"Oh, everything costs too much."
 Seale, Ruth—Information Bureau.
 Selby, Victor A.—I only speak right on.
 Stroup, Bernard—What should I do but be merry?
 Stroup, Ivan—Ivan knows his English.
 Shore, Marguerite—Who next?
 Tomlinson, Ruth—Note writer (notorious).
 Underwood, Bernard—Let's have some fun.
 Wallace, Louise—Little school girl.
 Watson, Lula—That merry smile.
 Weaver, Harry—"Who made that noise?"
 Winslow, Hugh—May I speak to James?
 Wright, Helen—Little Brown Eyes.

LOVELDA RIGSBEE



EIGHTH GRADE CLASS PICTURE

- Row 1. Bernard Stroup, Thelma Lewis, Moneta Buller, Ruth Tomlinson, Mary Everhart, Marie Hunt, Glenn Barrick, Lula Watson, Cleo Morris.
- Row 2. Don Fowler, Glenn Huston, Alberta Hauger, Lavelda Rigsbee, Fay Shane, Wilbur Favors, Fredrick Everhart.
- Row 3. Doris Ro'h, Harry Weaver, Fredrick Jones, Mary Scott, Victor Mitchell, Edward Lafler, Murray Holliday, Charles Treon.
- Row 4. Pauline Gift, Eunice DeWeerd, Lucile Leroy, Ruth Duff, Merle Ross, Delmer Grant, James Nolder, Thomas Lindsay.

EIGHTH GRADE ORGANIZATION

President-----Frederick Jones
 Secretary-Treasurer-----Moneta Buller

Motto—"More Work and Less Play"

Colors—Crimson and White

Flower—Carnation

Sponsor-----Georgia Weser
 Student Council-----Merl Ross



SEVENTH GRADE CLASS PICTURE

- Row 1. Victor Selby, Wilbur Powers, Estell Campbell, Mildred Locke, John Miller Glenn Gibson, Clarice Rigsbee, Helen Johnson, Martelle Caskey, Frederick Hayes, Wilbur Brown.
- Row 2. Joseph Johnson, Edna Jones, Louise Wallace, Edith Albertson, John McNeil, Dilver Couch, Richard Little, Martha Cecil, Madonna Everhart, Vivian Dilley, Evelyn Bevington.
- Row 3. Lowry Armfield, Clymer Jones, Hugh Winslow, Lucile Eddy, Marguerite Shore, James Ramsey, Clifford Bowman, Charles Bogue, Otis Decker, Bernice Richardson, Ruth Rush.
- Row 4. Nellie Smith, Charles Payne, Charles Roth, Pauline Jones, Helen Pierce, Mildred Hackney, William Hill, Bernard Underwood, Helen Wright, Ivan Stroup, Robert Linville.

SEVENTH GRADE ORGANIZATION

President-----Clymer Jones
 Vice-President-----John Ethan Edwards
 Secretary-Treasurer-----Hugh Winslow
 Motto—"For Higher Success"
 Colors—Pink and White
 Flower—Pink Rose
 Sponsor-----Mary L. Arnold
 Student Council-----Murray Holliday



TREON

J
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MARIE



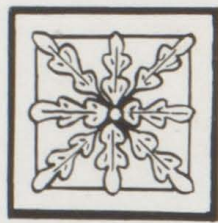
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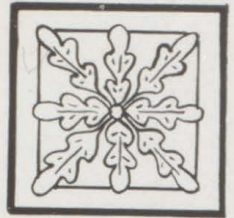
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VACATION-DAYS



SPECIAL



DEPARTMENTS





COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

COURSE OF STUDY

JUNIOR YEAR

1st Semester	2nd Semester
Shorthand I	Shorthand I
Typing I	Typing I
Comm. Arith.	Comm. Geo.
Bookkeeping	Bookkeeping

SENIOR YEAR

1st Semester	2nd Semester
Shorthand II	Shorthand II
Typing II	Typing II
Comm. Law	Salesmanship
Elective	Comm. English



THE COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

T. B. Krouskup
Director

One of the most important and popular courses offered in Fairmount High School is the Commercial Course. It was installed three years ago by Mr. T. B. Krouskup, who has had charge of it since that time.

The enrollment has more than doubled since the first year. Since six new typewriters were added last September, the department has sixteen standard machines with an individual desk for each.

Preference is given to Juniors and Seniors who have completed their required work for graduation and are thus able to devote more time to this work. The course is so arranged that some subjects are alternated. In this way, all the work offered in any of the larger schools is offered every two years.

The department was moved to the second floor when the building was remodeled and is now housed in a large, well lighted room with a glass partition separating the typing room from the one used for other subjects. This enables the instructor to supervise both rooms at the same time.

The graduates from this department have been very successful in securing good positions which they are filling very efficiently.

—Ruth Cooper.

ENROLLMENT

Cleo Robinson	Frank Brewer
June Zimmer	John Charles Ribble
Uva Salyers	Charles Pickard
Thelma Hill	Joe Pickard
Anna Bosley	Maud Corbin
Phyllis Cooper	Leslie Wilbern
Ruth Cooper	Edward Kimes
Suzanne Barruet	Mildred Lyons
Emma Davis	John Payne
Mary Bevington	May Salyers
Beth Winslow	Stewart Bosley
Frances Kirkwood	Loren Cain
Rhoda Helms	



MANUAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT

The Manual Training department has just completed the most satisfactory and successful season ever recorded in its history. With a great deal of new equipment, including machinery, tools, material, and a large room in the new building, under the able supervision of W. F. Meyers, the classes have succeeded in turning out many projects. Some were merely experimental, others creations of fancy in the line of wood working; several unusual devices of mechanical art were portrayed in drawings, and also a number of contrivances and plans were worked out in the electrical line.

The intention of this department is to give useful and practical instruction in all lines of industrial art, in order that students, taking this course, may leave the school with a thorough knowledge of the art of using mechanical tools.

During the last year, there were enrolled in this department, ten in Mechanical Drawing, twelve in Junior-Senior Manual Training, fourteen in Manual Training Class II, and eight in Shop Work. The latter class was introduced at the beginning of the year and has proved a very interesting course, especially in the electrical line.

—Lloyd L. Leach.



THE AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT IN THE F. H. S.

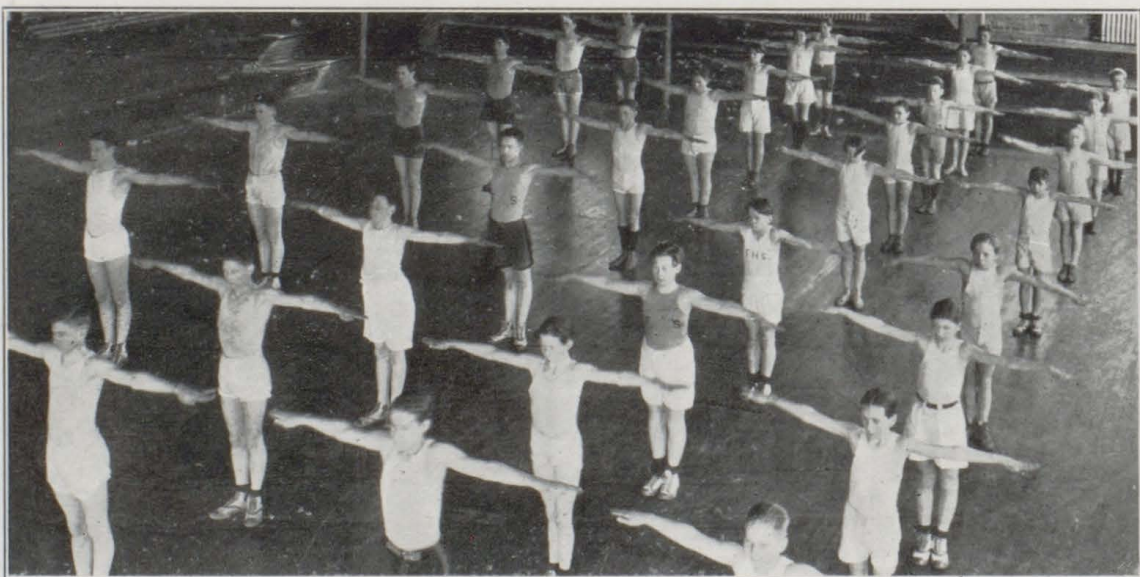
Fairmount Joint High School strives to meet, in so far as possible, the practical needs of the boys and girls, who attend the school. After Fairmount Township and Fairmount School Township entered into a contract in April, 1921 to form and maintain a Joint High School, the school officials deemed it wise to begin to lay the foundation for a course in Agriculture in the Joint School. At the beginning of school in September, 1921, a class in Agriculture was organized by Clyde L. Walters. This work has proved to be most interesting. The year's work has been based upon the study of farm crops and closely related topics, and so much interest has been developed by Mr. Walters that the pupils of the present class, together with many others, are anxious to continue work in this department.

Next year's work will be based upon "The Breeding and Care of Farm Animals" and closely related topics. The boys are already looking forward eagerly to the work of the judging of live stock and other field work. This course is sure to be a most attractive one.

Should interest in the department continue to grow, it is quite likely that a Vocational Agriculture department may grow out of the present department. This would make it possible to do still further advanced work in this very practical and interesting subject.

—Mr. Hamilton.

W.H.F. **BLACK AND GOLD** 22





MUSIC

The different courses of this department are: the harmony class, Senior and Junior choruses, first, second and third orchestras, and the individual classes. High class music is used throughout. "Nothing But the Best" is the slogan.

Beautiful selections by the choruses and harmony class have been enjoyed on various occasions.

The first orchestra is the pride of our hearts. They now play the best music and we are learning to appreciate it. The second orchestra is fast following in the foot-steps of the first, since music is coming to the front here and is continually offering more extensive advantages. Our third orchestra first appeared before the public at convocation, March 15, and gave some very pleasing numbers.

There have been many improvements in these courses during the past two years. Miss Sample is an untiring and capable instructor, and has led us upward and onward by her inspirational manner and pleasing personality.

—Edith Davis.

ART

Fourteen students of the High School proper are taking the Art course. They have done some enameling, painting, much lettering and poster work, sketching, bead work, toy making, basket work, and designing. They sold hand-painted Christmas cards during the holidays. Much time was spent on the intensive study of art, artists, and their productions from the beginning of art up to the present time, in order that they might appreciate the beautiful masterpieces and productions of the great artists, brought to us here in the Elson Art Exhibit, and exhibited November 3 and 4.

This was educating to the entire student body and public as well as the class. On the evening of the fourth we had the rare pleasure and opportunity of listening to Miss Rhoda Selleck, of Indianapolis, Director of Art, Shortridge High School.

—Edith Davis.

1921
BLACK AND GOLD
22



FIRST ORCHESTRA

As a result of continued practice during the summer vacation, our first orchestra was again ready for public appearance at the beginning of the Fall term in 1921. Their appearance has been frequent at various occasions and through the tireless efforts of Miss Sample, the director, they are able to play high class music. Their motto has always been, "Business." By hard work and co-operation, they have become well known.

On March 22, they presented the play, "What Next." In the last act, they appeared in their new uniforms for the grand concert. The proceeds of the play were used for the stage curtains and background.

The members of the orchestra are: Miss Sample director; Uva Salyers, pianist; Anna Bosley, Thelma Hill and Kenneth John, violinists; Roy John, clarinetist; Llor Brown and Loren Cain, cornetists; Leslie Wilbern, trombonist; Dee Briles, altoist, and Victor Love, drummer.

—Rhoda Helms.



THE SECOND ORCHESTRA

The Second Orchestra was formed early last fall and has progressed rapidly. The enrollment is twenty-one and the members work together splendidly. Already, it has furnished music on several important occasions at school, and succeeded admirably. Several of the players will find a place in the first orchestra next year. At present there are nine violinists, three pianists, four cornetists, one drummer, one flutist, one altoist, and one violist. Miss Sample has brought all the hidden talents to light, and a fine group of amateur musicians is the result. This orchestra practices two evenings a week, Mondays and Thursdays.

—Clarice Rigsbee.



SEWING II



ORATORS



HAVE A BITE



ART CLASS



VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE



SEWING I



CHEMISTRY



GEOMETRY '16



ACTIVITIES



THE HARVEST FAIR

One of the largest and most interesting events of the year was the Harvest Fair, which was held November 22. In this, splendid co-operation was shown by the pupils, faculty and citizens, who donated and worked until all preparations for the fair were completed. Then the "big time" began. The new building had just been completed and the fair was to be held in the new gym. This helped to attract attention and people came from miles around to stay until a late hour.

The program started with Dedication exercises in the new high school auditorium. Otto T. Hamilton, superintendent of the Fairmount Schools, was in charge. Several selections by the High School orchestra and chorus were rendered. After this everyone was given a chance to inspect the new building as well as the old one, in which many changes had been made.

Next the new gym was opened and the real fair started. A pleasant and beautiful scene greeted the many visitors as they entered. The gym had been decorated in colors appropriate for the fall occasion and the whole had been divided into a number of booths. The donations booth was a very large one; here all the donated articles were placed on sale. These were almost completely disposed of before the event closed. The autumn booth offered for sale all kinds of candy and confectionery; the Japanese booth offered confetti, balloons and whistles; the Black and Gold booth sold lemonade and carnations. Other stands and booths which helped to make up the fair were the fish pond, hamburger stand, nigger baby stand, the fortune telling tents, and side shows.

Upstairs the vocational department held a bazaar. Here was an opportunity to buy many Christmas presents such as embroidered table runners, aprons, dolls, pillows, children's clothing and a variety of other dainty and useful articles. These were all made by the vocational girls, who worked with great zeal to make this branch of the festival a success.

All the booths and departments were patronized by great crowds of people who entered into the merriment and excitement, which the occasion offered. Confetti, balloons and whistles gave the feast the appearance and the sound of a real, old-fashioned fair. Of course, about everyone present had to try their luck at the nigger baby booth, as well as the fish pond, several times.

In the meantime another feature of the festival was taking place in the auditorium. This was "The Dark Town Minstrels," which was repeated several times during the afternoon and evening. The visitors who wished to get away from the noise of the fair, naturally took refuge in the auditorium, but they found matters quite the same, as the entertainment offered here caused almost a continual stream of laughter.

After all had enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent, the crowd gradually dwindled away. Everyone felt as if he had been to a real fair.

—Glenn Buller.



H. S. EDITION OF THE FAIRMOUNT NEWS

On November 21, our school published its second newspaper. Having published one newspaper, last year, the public naturally expected a decided improvement in our second issue, and they were not disappointed. With the co-operation of every student and the faculty, and through the kindness of Mr. Roberts, editor of The Fairmount News, we were able to submit a paper worthy of Fairmount High School.

The staff was selected from the student body, and many took advantage of the experience offered, and put forth their best efforts.

We received numerous letters from the various educational institutions to which our paper was sent, highly commending our ability and success at such a unique undertaking.

—May Salyers.

Editor-in-Chief.....	Edgar L. Morphet
Managing Editor.....	Edward Kimes
City Editor.....	Merle Carter
High School Editor.....	Lucile Lewis
High School Society Editor.....	Margaret Taylor
High School Athletic Editor.....	Mildred Lyons
Telegraph Editor.....	Jimmy Johnson
Local Editor.....	Fay Pierce
Jokes and Exchanges.....	Martha Couch
Business Manager.....	Thelma Hill
Circulation Manager.....	Robert Hollingsworth
Advertising Manager.....	John Charles Ribble



ADVERTISING - MGR.



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



MANAGING - EDITOR



BUSINESS - MGR.



JOKE - EDITOR



CIRCULATION - MGR.



HIGH-SCHOOL - EDITOR



H.S. - ATHLETIC - EDITOR



CITY - EDITOR



HIGH-SCHOOL - SOCIETY - EDITOR



TELEGRAPH - EDITOR



LOCAL - EDITOR



Coach Walters, Garrold Olfather, center; Harry Williams, guard; Hubert Leer, guard; John Payne, guard; Adin Flanagan, guard; Raymond Crow, forward; Joe Pickard, guard; Robert Hollingsworth, forward; Climer Jones, mascot.

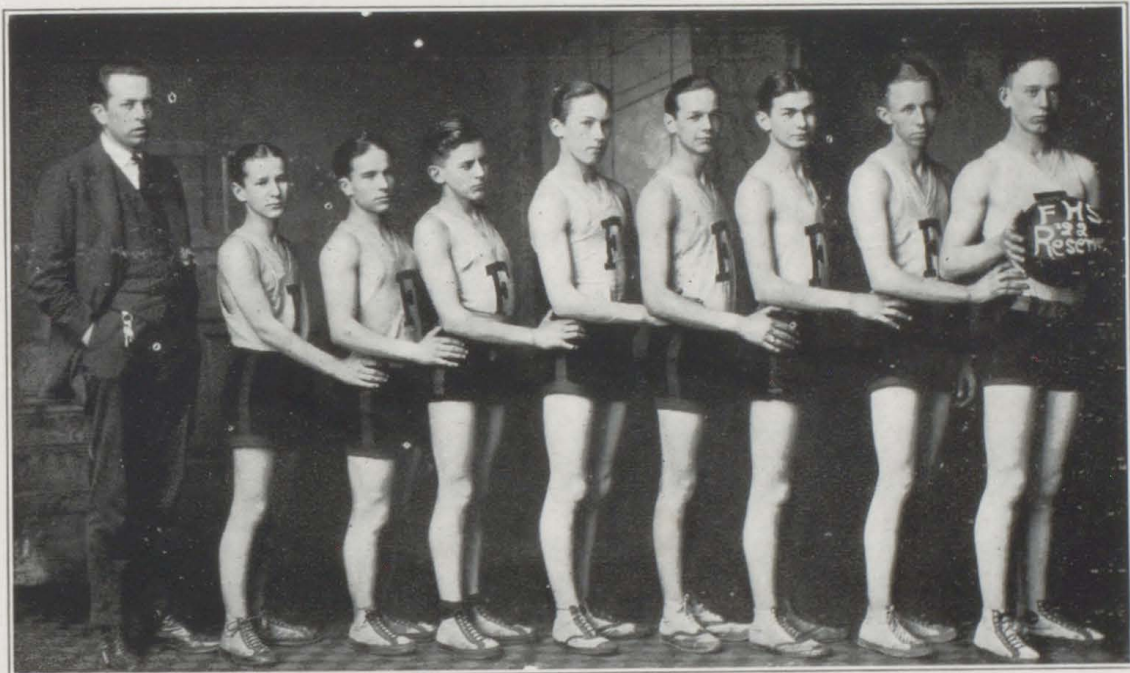
Lot's of zip, Lots of steam; Eat 'em up, Fairmount Team!



FAIRMOUNT HIGH SCHOOL BASKET BALL SCHEDULE AND
RESULTS FOR FIRST TEAM

			H. T.	V. T.
Oct. 19	Alumni	here -----	37	7
Oct. 28	Jonesboro	there -----	45	3
Nov. 2	Lapel	here -----	29	27
Nov. 4	Van Buren	there -----	52	17
Nov. 11	Gaston	here -----	43	17
Nov. 18	Muncie	here -----	27	31
Nov. 23	Elwood	there -----	13	18
Dec. 2	Kokomo	here -----	21	23
Dec. 7	Marion	here -----	21	24
Dec. 9	Gaston	there -----	39	6
Dec. 16	Summitville	there -----	19	25
Dec. 17	Greentown	there -----	32	23
Dec. 21	Marion	there -----	16	44
Dec. 23	Van Buren	here -----	61	23
Jan. 6	Kokomo	there -----	21	37
Jan. 11	Lapel	there -----	24	55
Jan. 13	Elwood	here -----	20	27
Jan. 18	Warren	here -----	28	21
Jan. 20	Pendleton	here -----	2	0
Jan. 27	Summitville	here -----	24	31
Feb. 3	Warren	there -----	37	28
Feb. 4	Greentown	here -----	26	15
Feb. 8	Pendleton	there -----	20	25
Feb. 17	Muncie	there -----	32	23
Feb. 22	Jonesboro	here -----	41	17


BLACK AND GOLD



THE SECOND TEAM'S SCHEDULE

			H. T.	V. T.
Oct. 28	Jonesboro	there	20	6
Nov. 11	Matthews	here	43	23
Dec. 16	Summitville	there	18	21
Dec. 23	Matthews	there	19	31
Jan. 27	Summitville	here	17	19
Feb. 4	Sweetser	there	33	16
Feb. 24	Jonesboro	here	3)	10

F H M **BLACK AND GOLD** 2 2



TENNIS TEAM

Tennis was introduced as a High School activity this fall for the first time in several years. This team played Sweetser at Sweetser, Fairmount winning the doubles and Sweetser the singles. Later Sweetser came to Fairmount where the result was the same. The High School was unable to schedule other games.



THE GRANT COUNTY BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Fairmount High School was given the honor of holding the Grant County Basketball Tournament in its new gymnasium, this year.

The tournament was held on Friday and Saturday, February 10 and 11. The teams participating were as follows: Sweetser, Van Buren, Gas City, Swayzee, Matthews, Jonesboro and Fairmount High School.

In the opening game, the Fairmount High School's Second Team defeated the Sweetser Second Team in a hard fought game, 13-4.

The first game of the actual schedule was between Sweetser and Van Buren. Although the game was fast and the score close, Sweetser had the edge at almost all times, the final score standing 11-12, in favor of Sweetser.

The next game was Gas City vs. Swayzee. The game was fast and both teams displayed good team work. The first half ended 13 to 10 in Gas City's favor. In the last half, Gas City gradually increased their lead and the game ended, 32-16.

In the last game on Friday the Fairmount five easily defeated the Matthews quintet before a large crowd of rooters, to the tune of 53-14. Fairmount scored at will at all times during the game and was never in any danger from the Matthews team.

The first game Saturday was probably the best one of the entire tournament. The teams were evenly matched and although the Sweetser boys were the heavier, the Gas City fellows showed better team work. The game was close at all times and the outcome was always doubtful. The final score stood 15 to 14 in favor of Sweetser.

Fairmount High School won from Jonesboro in the afternoon in an unexpectedly hard contest by a score of 23 to 15. The game was closer than the score would indicate but the Fairmount boys showed superior ability at hitting the basket.

A little novelty was introduced by a game between the Jonesboro girls and the Gas City girls as a curtain raiser, Saturday afternoon. They played according to girl's rules and Gas City finally won by a 15 to 13 count.

Preceding the final game Saturday night Gas City defeated Jonesboro in a consolation game, 26 to 11. Sweetser was not "in it" with Fairmount High School in the championship game Saturday night. Fairmount led all through the game. The first half ended 24 to 8 in Fairmount's favor. The last half was merely a repetition of the first and Fairmount came off the floor, County Champions, by a 51 to 19 score.

Following the close of the final game, L. N. Lasher, President of the Grant County Inter-scholastic Association and Principal of Gas City High School, presented the trophies to their respective winners. He also thanked the Fairmount High School and its patrons for the fine treatment received by the visiting teams. The tournament was a success, considered from all angles.

The following Monday morning the students of the High School held a snake dance after which the County Championship banner was tacked to the walls of the gymnasium, amidst the applause of the students and faculty.

—Fredrick Edwards.





DRAMATICS



DRAMATICS

Nov. 22	Dark Town Minstrels.....	High School Orchestra
Dec. 22	David the Shepherd Boy.....	Junior High Chorus
Jan. 11	Whiskers.....	Public Speaking Class
Feb. 23	Our Minister's Honeymoon.....	Senior High Chorus
Mar. 22	What Next.....	High School Orchestra
Mar. 31	Mr. Easyman's Niece.....	High School Students
Apr. 13	Nothing But the Truth.....	Public Speaking Class
May 10-12	The Charm School.....	Senior Class

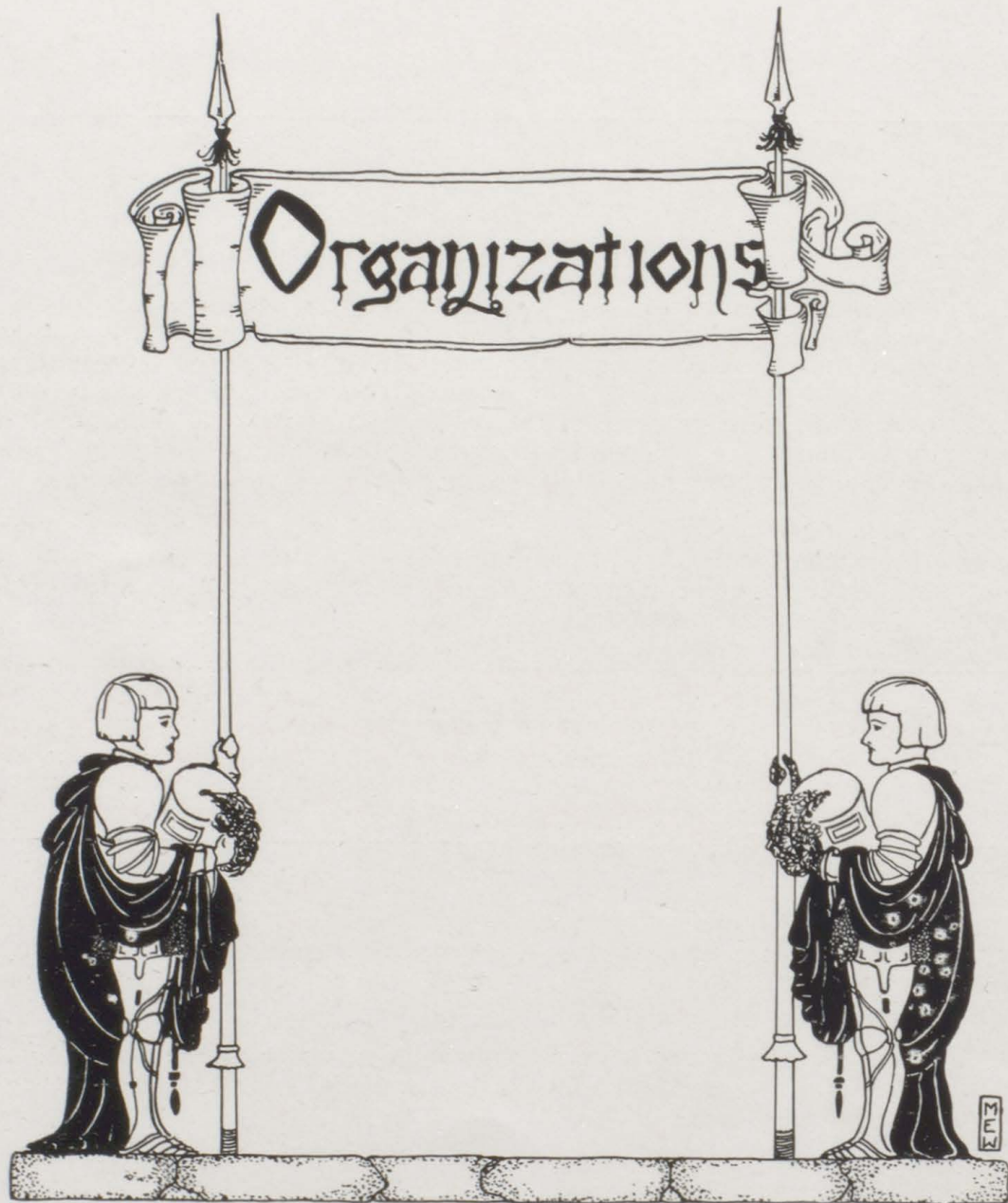
WITH **BLACK AND GOLD** 22



“David The Shepherd Boy”



“Our Minister’s Honeymoon”





STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council of the Fairmount High School was organized for the purpose of introducing the idea of self government among the students, also to promote and encourage a closer relationship between students and faculty. It is composed of one representative member from the eighth grade, one from the seventh grade, two from both the Freshmen and Sophomore classes, and three from both the Junior and Senior classes. These representatives were elected by the popular vote of the classes.

At their first meeting this year, Robert Hollingsworth was elected president; Merle Carter, vice-president; Loren Cain, secretary; and Jack Bonar, treasurer. One of the duties of this council is to observe the actions of the students, in and around the building.

Such observances as were considered detrimental to the high standing of our school were discussed at the bi-weekly meetings. Later, at convocation, a plea was made to the student body in general to be more helpful in raising the standard to the goal of our desire, a "Class One" High School. At their meetings, any member may suggest criticisms or ideas on any particular plan or activity, which would improve our school. Every proposition is debated, voted on, and if passed, sent to the principal for his approval.

The Student Council offers an example of the power of a representative form of government. By having representatives from every class in the school, in the personnel of the Student Council, the school endeavors to insure fairness to each student.

It has cultivated a spirit of responsibility, co-operation and democracy among the students and faculty, and has helped to solve many of the difficult problems of school life.

—Jimmy Johnson.

STUDENT COUNCIL

'21 '22



RHODA HELMS



LOREN CAN-SEC



DEE BRILES



MERLE CARTER
VICE-PRES.



ROBERT HOLLINGWORTH
PRES.



MILDRED LYONS



JACK BONAR
TREAS.



RUTH WEAVER



ROY JOHN

MURRY HOLLIDAY



MERLE ROSS



OUR LIBRARY

In the spring of 1921 a small library room was built in the northwest corner of the assembly. The books were classified on the shelves and Edith Davis was made chief-librarian. There was an assistant for each period of the day. Regular library rules were used and the books were carefully listed and cared for. This system prevented further loss and misuse of many valuable books.

Many classics and works of fiction, new dictionaries, the Harvard Classics, consisting of fifty-one volumes and the American Enclopaedia, of thirty volumes, have been added to our library.

This year Miss Llorra Brown is chief librarian. Her assistants are: Lucile Lewis, Mary Duling, Merle Carter, Dora Albertson, Glenn Buller, Harold Comer and Bertha Backerty.

—Mary Duling.

THE BOOSTER CLUB

The Booster Club is an organization formed for the purpose of boosting all good movements in the High School. Only "Senior High" boys are eligible. The honor of founding the club belongs to Mr. Morphet, who announced it in convocation. Immediately afterwards, the boys held a meeting and chose Edward Kimes as president. Their first stunt was to boost a basket ball game. They have a rapidly growing membership and before the close of this school year, will have accomplished great things for the school. They staged an "Annual Seiling Contest" with the Boosterettes and won by a close margin. Consequently they were the guests of honor at a St. Patrick's party given by the Boosterettes March 10.

—Forest Carter.

THE BOOSTERETTES

The Boosterette Club, was founded in February, 1922. It first consisted of ten girls. The girls made their first appearance at the Greentown game. They wore black and gold caps and made themselves known by their lusty yells.

Much interest was shown by other girls of the high school and the club was finally organized on a larger basis. At present there are thirty-seven members.

The purpose of the club is to boost the High School and community.

The officers of the club are: Mildred Lyons, President; Lucile Lewis, Vice-President, and Cleo Robinson, Secretary and Treasurer. Miss Mary Louise Arnold is the Sponsor of the club.

—Mildred Lyons.

1920
BLACK AND GOLD
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ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Fairmount High School Athletic Association was reorganized last October. All members of the student body, who paid a membership fee of twenty-five cents became members of the Association and were therefore eligible to vote in the election, which was held by secret ballot.

Frederick Edwards was elected president, John Payne vice-president, Uva Salyers treasurer, and Glenn Buller secretary. These officers of the association had control of money taken in through memberships and also by athletic contests. Through its agency, members of the basketball team were awarded sweaters, just preceding the District Tournament, which was held at Marion, March 3 and 4.

All members of the Athletic Association had the special privilege of obtaining season tickets for all home basketball games at reduced prices.

Through the efforts of the officers, special cars were chartered for fans to go to other towns to witness basketball games, in which our team participated.

The main purpose of this association has been, and will be, to serve the best interests of athletics and clean sportsmanship in our school.

—Jimmy Johnson.



DOINGS OF THE EIGHTH GRADE.

The eighth grade weiner roast was held at the home of Fred Jones in October, 1921. Almost the whole class was present with Misses Weser, Ramsey, Gregg, and Arnold as chaperons. Games were enjoyed while everyone participated in the roasting of the weiners. In spite of uninvited guests and Miss Ramsey's sprained ankle, all went home happy and tired.

HACK PARTY FOR THE "KIDS."

It was on the rainy night of December 15, 1921 that the "Hack Kids" had their Christmas party at the home of Mary and Ethel Simons. The tree full of presents was enjoyed immensely. Lloyd Leach acted as Santa and played his part well. A pleasant evening was spent in music and games. Refreshments consisting of many varieties of candy furnished the "Big Hit" of the evening.

SURPRISE PARTY.

Early in the fall of 1921, the members of the Junior Class, Faculty, and Orchestra enjoyed a party at the home of Leslie Wilbern. The occasion was in the form of a surprise in honor of Leslie Wilbern and Lora Brown, who are cousins and whose birthdays are the same. An outdoor concert was furnished by the orchestra after which refreshments of ice cream, cake, sandwiches and apples were served. Outdoor games were played throughout the evening.

SOPHOMORE WEINER ROAST

It was a jolly bunch of Sophomores that motored to the country home of Joe Payne early last fall for a weiner roast. After outdoor games were played in the yard, all were taken for a merry chase through fields to the woods, where weiners were roasted, over a large fire. The party then adjourned to the house where the evening's frolic was finished in music and jokes.

HOLLOWEEN PARTY AT F. H. S.

Ghosts, goblins, witches, and everything were in evidence at the Halloween party given at the H. S. on October 31. The guests came early and were masked to represent almost everything possible. After wandering about the rooms and doing various stunts, the guessing of the maskers began. Not a few had to "give up" because they failed to guess some of their associates. After every one was unmasked, the entertainment committee took charge of the program. The guests played Halloween games and told "spooky" stories until all were shivering and casting fearful glances behind them, when the kind eats committee made them forget all fear in the whole-hearted enjoyment of apples and pop corn. Many went home "soaked" with water as a result of apple bobbing by which their destiny was determined.

TEACHER'S PARTY

The women teachers of the High School entertained the teachers of the North Building and the wives of the gentlemen of the faculty at a St. Patrick's dinner.

The decorations were appropriate consisting of a canopy of green and white crepe paper over the table in the midst of which was a harp of smilax. The table was decorated with shamrocks and lighted by green candles with shamrock shades.

After telling Irish stories, kissing the Blarney Stone and moulding animals of white chewing gum, each member of the party was presented with a white clay pipe and ushered to the kitchen, where a bubble-blowing contest ended the evening's fun.



FRESHMEN WEINER ROAST

Toward the first of September, the "Freshies" enjoyed a weiner roast at the home of Reginald Parrill. A large number were present and enjoyed refreshments consisting of weiners, buns, and marshmallows, which had been recaptured from some of the Juniors and Seniors by the daring Freshmen. The Freshmen flag of old rose and gold was then divided among those present as a souvenir of their first High School Party.

JUNIORS OR SENIORS?

After meeting at the F. H. S., a jolly bunch of Juniors and Seniors hiked to the Ross woods, where they found a huge fire. Here they enjoyed a weiner roast. Story-telling and "kid" games were the features of the evening. Messrs. Morphet and Walters, as chaperons, with their jokes and stunts, added greatly to the fun of the occasion.

CHAMPIONS OF CONTEST ENTERTAINED

The Boosters, as winners in the contest for selling annuals, were entertained by the Boosterettes Friday evening, March 10. Forty were present to enjoy the fun. Mildred Lyons and Jack Bonar received prizes as the winners in contest. Games and music were enjoyed by all and refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The Junior-Senior Banquet was held February 14. The reception room and dining hall were appropriately decorated with red and white in honor of St. Valentine. Music was furnished by the pianists, accompanied by Victor Love and his drums. Games were played, contests held, and toasts were given by students and members of the faculty with Mr. Krouskup acting as toastmaster. A feature of special interest was the prophecy read by Miss Ramsey.

A SAD OCCASION

Oh where! Oh where! can my locker key be?
I arose from my seat to ask T. B.
I lost it on Monday, the day after Sunday,
Oh where! Oh where! can my locker key be?

'Tis not a bit funny!
'Twill take all my money,
That I'd saved for my Chris'mas tree.
Oh where! Oh where! can my locker key be?

—James E. Nolder.



INSEPARABLES



"MAG"



"HERCULES"



"Smittie"



Dick and Stix



Yosing



HIGH SCHOOL DAYS

The "Freshies" say they are abused,
And have to walk the chalk;
They say the teachers are too strict,
Won't even let them talk.

Now if you want to know the truth
About this tale, and such,
The Principal will tell you that
The Freshies talk too much.

A little higher up, they think,
The Sophies take their stand;
They won't look at a Freshman now
'Cause he can't understand.

"Oh, we are it," the Juniors say,
"We'll beat that Senior team,"
But just the same we kept our name—
And how our colors gleam!

Of course the Senior Class is best,
To that we all agree;
The Freshies even will think that
When they can Seniors be.

Now, one thing that I have left out,
And one that's dignified—
The Faculty of F. H. S.
Just cannot be defied.

This can be proved by Freshman girls
Because one of them sighed
"Those horrid teachers read my notes,"
Then she broke down and cried.

But after all, our days in school
Are gay and free from strife;
And mem'ries of their happiness
Will linger all through life.

So here's to dear old F. H. S.,
The best school in the State,
And here's to teachers, students all,
Who make her strong and great.

So let us boost our dear old High,
And place her in Class One,
And then we'll boost and boost some more
Until this race is run.

—Merle L. Carter.



THE MATING

As the day was gradually fading away, with the shadows slowly creeping along the bottom of Snake Gulch, a shadow detached itself from the rest and glided noiselessly to the top, where it stood dimly outlined against the sky.

Suddenly it whirled to leap into the shadows below, frightened at the sudden crack of the powerful, hard hitting 405, in the hands of Red King.

Red cursed at his luck. "Twice I've missed that blankety, blank son of a gun at two hundred yards," he growled to his companion and foreman, big Mike McRay, commonly called Spike, on account of his stubby growth of hair, which stuck up like bristles, when he was angry, which was frequent.

Spike's only answer was a laugh, which hurt. Red prided himself on his ability to shoot, and shoot straight, yet he had missed an easy mark.

At this thought, Red again burst into profane speech, and he had reason to swear. For did not that shot cost him hundreds of dollars, in cattle, and his neighbors, money?

A hot dry summer had been followed by a hard, blizzardy winter. Game failing in his range to the north, a huge Lobo had migrated to the open range, where meat was plentiful. Many traps and pit falls had been set, but to no avail. First, owing to luck, and later, to experience, he had managed to steer clear of harm.

The Lobo's range extended over three hundred square miles. To the south, lay the railroad and civilization; to the east, the wide and dangerous Rattler Creek, with its impassable beds of quick sand. To the west, lay the bad lands where nothing grew, and where nothing could live, not even a horned toad. To the north, lay the heavily wooded mountain slopes.

It was Spike, who first thought of a plan to run the Lobo to earth. The plan seemed simple; escape to the east and west was barred; to the south lay civilization. A chain of men mounted on horses was to be stretched to the north, a man for every mile. Inside this square, the Lobo was to be run down by relays of dogs, mostly Greyhounds. It took time to collect the necessary men, but finally they were assembled, and stationed in a long line across the northern boundary.

The dogs were turned loose, the chase was on. All day, men searched and beat their way through the sage brush, but no Lobo was turned up. They were not discouraged. Before sun up the next morning, the men were in the saddle and continuing the hunt. For a week, not a trace was found, but on the seventh night, the Lobo appeared at a ranch and wantonly killed over thirty head of cattle. The hounds were put on the trail, and clung to it for over four days, never once sighting the quarry, but showing by their actions that they were gradually decreasing the distance between them.

Many dogs of all breeds, shapes and colors had joined the original pack of hounds. Among them was the pack of an old trapper. All were



huskies, with varying degrees of the wolf strain in them. The leader, Charlotte, was a huge huskie, half-wolf.

This pack was always among the leaders. They never seemed to tire. It was told of them, that they had once followed their prey for over a week, before bringing it down.

On the eighth morning of the chase, the Lobo was sighted by the dogs for the first time. Bedlam immediately broke loose. The pack, consisting of over four hundred dogs, streamed over the plains in a long, furry, many-colored line, but most of them soon dropped out, weak and worn out from the long chase.

During the three following days, the Lobo was cornered twice. Each time it broke away, leaving behind a path of destruction, strewn with dead, dying and crippled dogs. Owners swore at the loss of valuable dogs, then lapsed into sullen silence, viciously spurring on jaded horses in the wake of the dogs.

Two weeks after the hunt began, if one had been stationed right, he would have seen a huge, grey beast leap on the breast of a sleeping picket and slash his throat with one quick slash of bared fangs, then leap away to the mountains and seeming freedom.

A few minutes later, he would have seen a silent pack, lead by huskie Charlotte, following the Lobo's trail into the hills. They were fast overhauling their worn-out prey.

The pack had dwindled to a mere dozen of the hundreds that had started the chase. It followed grim, silent, but relentless. That night, if one could have followed far back into the hills, he would have seen the Lobo make his stand. He had been run into a blind draw. Finding escape possible only by the way he had entered, and that way guarded by the dogs, he decided to make his final stand.

A full moon lit a small clearing; the back ground of cliffs looked dark and forbidding. In front stood a silent band of huskies with bared fangs, gleaming in the moonlight. Everything had a weird, ghostly appearance. Dog after dog advanced only to be met with bared fangs, which in the end, always broke his back. Finally, only three dogs were left, the most conspicuous of which was Charlotte, who had lain down to rest, and watch proceedings, at the time the Lobo had been cornered. She advanced slowly, with lips wreathed back over gleaming fangs, and stalked slowly around and around the Lobo, he keeping his fangs always bared before her. At every round the distance lessened, till finally only a few inches separated them. There was a tense moment, when even the wild life ceased to creep, and the wind seemed to die away. But no clash of fangs followed; instead a low whine arose from the huge chest of the half-huskie, half-wolf Charlotte. It was scarcely audible, yet the Lobo heard and answered.

They stood a moment longer. Then, as if endowed by the same mind, turned, leaped down the draw, side by side. They had heard the blood call, and heeded.

—Joe Pickard.



HOW TO CHOOSE A VOCATION

One should choose a vocation as soon as he becomes old enough to know his own mind. The usual time for this is the early years in High School; it should not be put off until later because the student should select his studies with regard to his future occupation, if he wishes to derive the most benefit from them.

There are many things to take into consideration before deciding on a vocation. This is one of the decisive points in life and serious thought should be given to it. First, consider your physical qualifications, and if you have poor health, do not choose for your life work some task, which would confine you and probably kill you some day.

Then, determine what you like to do best and whether or not you have any opportunity or opening in that line. Do not choose any work for which you have no talent or proficiency. For instance, do not decide to become an artist just because you like to dabble in paint.

Of course, you should never select an employment from which you will not receive a reasonable compensation. Consider the demand for the men of a certain trade or profession and the opportunity for advancement.

Think of the chance for self improvement not only physically, but mentally and morally. It is also wise to think whether or not the men of the trade under consideration are of service, benefit or uplift to a community. It is well to look out for social opportunities because this will enable you to meet many delightful people and rest your mind when it is tired of business.

The preparation necessary in a vocation is often a deciding factor. Many talented people can not afford the required amount of study and have to give up their chosen profession on this account. Another factor, which is often vital, is the kind of life one has to lead in a certain vocation. This is frequently the reason many men are bitterly disappointed in a profession; they fail to think whether or not the kind of life they must lead will please them. For example, many students like chemistry and decide on it as their vocation, but they forget that they love outdoor life and hate confinement. Nine times out of ten they are vocational failures.

It is very hard to give any advice as to the kind of vocation one should choose, because of the differences in individuals, but if each one considers his future occupation as to health required, compensation offered, social opportunities afforded, and preparation required, he will be able to determine his vocation more intelligently than would otherwise be possible.

—Frederick Edwards.

Ruth Weaver—"Do you have a fine tooth comb?"

Hube Leer—"No, but we have some fine tooth brushes."

Lloyd Leach—"Say, Carl, can you explain to me exactly how you get hydrophobia?"

Carl Leach (indignantly)—"I don't get hydrophobia, you poor nut."



Teets, Woody,
and Peaches

Pedagogues
6 1938



John Charles, Alice
and James R.



Yea
Team!



Shoot!



Remember, please 97 Oh, dear!



"Docs" Strand Jr.



ART EDITORS



DE on the farm



DOINGS OF A SUSPICIOUS WIFE

"I just have to see that man tonight," said Jerry O'Neil to Peggy. "It might mean success or failure to some of my business activities."

"Well, I don't care so much for your going," replied Peggy, "but I hate to stay here by myself!"

"You might go to the show," said Jerry, "and then I could come and get you."

"All right then," said his wife, "I'll be down at the Lyric."

After Jerry had left, while tidying up the house, Peggy found a note lying on the floor. "Something Jerry has dropped," she thought. She then read, "Dearie, I will meet you on the bank corner about 8:30 tonight. I will have on a white costume, and we will go to the masquerade party together. Connie."

Peggy was surprised, and angered. "So this is his business engagement, is it," she thought. "Well, I'll just give him a real surprise for once, 'Dearie', indeed!"

Instead of going to the show, she donned a white costume and at about 8:20 she was standing trembling with rage on the bank corner. Soon, a man appeared and walked past her, then turned and came back to her and said, "That you, Conny?"

"Yes," Peggy replied.

Of course it was Jerry's voice; but when he left home he had on his business suit; now he had on a soldier's costume.

They went on to the party. After arriving, they danced and danced, then sat down at the tables for refreshments. "Home-brew" was served. Peggy could hardly drink the stuff but she knew she had to, in order to carry out her part of the program. When they had drunk a while, a great deal of excitement was caused by the entrance of some officers. They were all arrested and taken to jail. Peggy was much astonished and chagrined when she discovered her partner was not Jerry, but her cousin, who had been to visit them that day. He had lost the note.

Peggy knew that Jerry would have to pay a fine for her, but she did not know what excuse to make for her presence at the dance. At last, she sent him a note, telling him all, and asking forgiveness.

He paid her fine and promised to forgive her, if she would trust him implicitly thereafter.

—Harold Comer.

Freshie—"See here, Mr. Morphet, I don't think it's right of you to give me zero in this exam."

Mr. Morphet—"I'm very sorry, but we are not giving minuses this year."

Forrest C.—"Do you know the difference between cabbage and lemons?"

Myron—"No."

Forrest—"Then I'd hate to send you after lemons."



AND THE GREATEST OF THESE IS LOVE

Wing Fay was looking towards the east, his beloved East. The sun had formed a flaming orange colored ball, and was peeping and slyly winking at the yellow, wrinkled face of Wing Fay. For he was old; the earth had little love for the old; he had often thought—yes, he would indeed be happier—safe in the arms of Buddha.

Although death smiled so sweetly at him, he could not die. There was little Ting a Ling to look out for and protect against the world he hated. Wing Fay did love Ting a Ling, his little lotus blossom. She was so white and had such beautiful round eyes of blue, she was very slender and graceful—all so unlike the little brown-eyed girls of the East, whose eyes slanted and whose skin was so yellow. What was more, Ting a Ling loved him and called him "My Own Father of the Heavy Heart."

Yes, his heart was heavy for he could not tell her that she did not belong to his race. Ah! he remembered the time. It was a cold night in December. He was cleaning up his old store of bric-a-brac and stumbled over a basket, from whence came a tiny wail. He stooped and tremblingly unfolded the soft white cloths and there he found Ting a Ling! That was nineteen years ago and Ting a Ling was still with him. With a sigh, Wing Fay turned away. It was the will of Buddha; he could not die.

* * * * *

"My little white Lily already up?" said Wing Fay, kissing her gently on the forehead.

"Most honorable Father, indeed yes!" cried she, jumping up, and hugging the old man until his breath came swiftly. "How can I be so lazy and stay in bed, when all the little birdies bid me rise and thank Buddha for all his mercy?" Ting a Ling exclaimed. "Do you know, dearest of all Fathers, I thank Buddha because I have such a beautiful and gracious Father and every luxury and happiness—oh, I'm so happy!"

Soon the breakfast was served, while Ting a Ling chatted in perfect Chinese. She knew some English, but that mattered little to her.

Wing Fay conducted an opium den, and although he regretted it much, little Ting a Ling was sometimes forced to help distribute the cursed dope. Wing Fay had to be on his guard for the police of San Francisco were getting on to much of this work. It was only yesterday, his friend, Sing Finn, was arrested.

"Sweet Lily, be on your guard as usual, be cautious to whom you sell. Do not sell to the police."

"And what is 'police', my most precious Father?"

Gently stroking her yellow hair, he whispered, "They are mean men who do not want Wing Fay to make money so that he can send Ting a Ling to learn to be a fine lady."

"My Father, I do not wish to be separated from you, and furthermore I hate the 'police'," said she, clenching her small fists tightly.

* * * * *

It was night. The sultry air of the afternoon had suddenly changed to soft breezes. It was a night of nights—the moon was pale and studded around by mischievous, twinkling stars. There was an unusual attendance



at Wing Fay's joint as well as a fine sale of opium. Buddha was indeed smiling at him; so thought old Wing Fay. As for Ting a Ling, she was a white moth, skipping lightly around the room, serving or entertaining the people. Presently Wing Fay whispered that there were two men who wished opium. "Charge extra," he smiled, "They are rich."

The two men were well groomed, and spoke excellent English. The quick eye of Ting a Ling noted they were of the same skin as she and also round-eyed. Upon entering, the men exchanged glances. For the first time, Ting a Ling was frightened. After they had the opium securely in their hands, they gently took Ting a Ling, and said something about having secured her at last.

Ting a Ling turned deathly white. She was right. They were bad men. They were police. She hated them—if she could only kill them. But her thought was interrupted for she heard the sound of breaking glass, screams of women, curses of men, and her own Father shrieking for her. From a sweet little lamb, she turned into a fiery cat, scratching and screaming.

"I hate you! Oh, great and good Buddha, help poor Ting a Ling! I must see my Father! How I hate you!"

Some how or other, she was gone and when they found her, she was sobbing in the arms of the old man, who was surrounded by police, newspaper reporters, and all that goes with such a scene.

Suddenly the men were pushed aside; a woman, beautifully dressed, but wildly excited, entered their midst.

"I want my little girl," she screamed, trying to catch Ting a Ling. "I won't wait."

"This woman is mad—mad, I tell you," poor old Wing Fay tried to shout. "Please do not take Ting a Ling, she's all I have besides these old bones."

That is all Wing Fay was able to say, for Ting a Ling was up—her eyes shining strangely. "Who dares to say this to me? I love no one but my gracious Father. I will go with no one but him!"

On her knees crying, the woman was pleading, saying, "It is I, your mother; come to me. I can give you riches, education, jewels, everything my pretty child should have. Just say you'll come." Her voice grew faint—one could see she was very weak.

Wing Fay grew sick. Ah, here at last was comfort, why be selfish? Yes, it would break his heart, but she was young and might forget.

"Go, sweet one, go," he tried to laugh, "Old Wing Fay was only fooling. He is strong and can work"—he began to choke.

With tears streaming down her face, she drew away from the woman who had already taken her by the hand.

"Wait," she whispered so low it could hardly be heard, "Wait. You did not give me my choice. You," she pointed to the woman, "can give me riches, and you," turning her large blue eyes to the tearful man, "gave me love. My choice is love." And with that, she ran into the open arms of old Wing Fay.

—Suzanne Barruet.



THE WEEK AND THE WEAK

Well, when I was down to the store a week ago and heard Ezra tell of his trip, I decided right away that I wanted to go on one myself. I went home and began packing so I could catch the SGSTGT (Slow but sure to get there), which left at 8:00 the next morning.

The fun started right away. Some smart fellow got on the last car, walked through it and all the cars, but could not find a seat. He came back and yelled that this last car was not going on this train. When all were out, he sat down and waited for the train to start. To keep him from being murdered by the others, I made his word good by uncoupling the car. He thought he was smart and I don't doubt but that he is smarting now.

We had been going about an hour when some lady came running down the road like mad. The motorman stopped the car and backed up for her. The crazy thing said, "Thanks, I always hate to see a car go in front of me." So saying, she walked across the track and was seen no more.

The next stop was where I got off for my first stop-over. It was known as Panofcranberries, Pan for short. It was about 11:00 P. M. so I went straight to the hotel. They took me to my room, but I couldn't sleep at all. To amuse myself I went down and played the Victrola. The piece was about a cat, that got mixed up with a clock. I hadn't been playing it long when the proprietor yelled at me to wind the cat and put the clock out. That was enough, so I went back to bed.

There was no excitement here so I moved over to the other hotel. I liked the looks of the bunch by the stove, so I went over and listened to their conversation. One fellow said he was going to remain a bachelor by choice (that is by girl's choice). Another said he could get along fine with his wife. They would just bill and coo all the time (that is she would coo and he got the bills).

The next town I stopped at was Sanfransisicaligo. I had an opportunity to keep the bar while I was there. One fellow came in and got a drink and then left. In a little while he came in for another. I asked him why he came back and he said to please his wife. I thought he sure must have some wife, but later I learned how it happened. She said, "How dare you come home half drunk?" To please her he came out and got the other half.

I did not like it here at all, so I went to the country and after much persuading, I got a room in a farm house, owned by some city fellow. He did not seem to know much about the farm though. I asked him which kind of his chickens layed the best. He said he did not know, but that he always understood that it was the hens. The next morning, when I got up I saw him get a bucket and start out. I asked him where he was going, and he said to the fruit garden to get some apples for a pie. I would not stay here another minute.

The next town I came to was Better, but it was not quite as good as its name. I stayed there three days. The first day, the cow died and we



had beef, the next day the calf died and we had veal, and the next day, the landlady died and I left right away.

The next town I came to was Prank and they sure lived up to the name of the town alright. They invited me to go and help them that night, as they were going to call on an old crank and they wanted some stranger to see him. They put a big pan of water over the door and fixed up a rock so that it would fall, when the door opened. We could not wait any longer, so we got some of his chickens and made them squall. The man came running out like mad. The rock fell and it sounded like thunder, but before that was over, the water began to fall. He went back in a hurry, I'll tell you. He told his wife that there was a cloudburst. He was afraid to come and shut the door, but finally his wife came and shut it for him.

That night when I went down to eat supper I noticed a sign over some hooks which read, "Hang your coat here." I wasn't quite so cruel, so I layed mine on the floor. I wasn't hungry and just bought me some ice-cream. I had taken one bite, when someone yelled "Fire." I went out and when I came back it was gone. I got another, and as I expected, they yelled, "Fire" again. I fooled them, I put up a sign, "I put pepper in this." When I came back, I found another sign, "So did I." That was enough for me.

The last town I stopped at was Funny. It wasn't funny, though, it was just comical. It was a country town and I had to sleep on a farm. I asked the farmer how he liked his hand. He told me he was a regular steam-engine. I thought he must be a dandy, but learned he was just a good whistler and that was all. That night, they told me there was going to be a hanging at their house, so I left for home. When I got home, I learned it was only paper they were hanging, but to fool them, I never went back. I had had enough fun for a while.

—Leslie Wilbern.

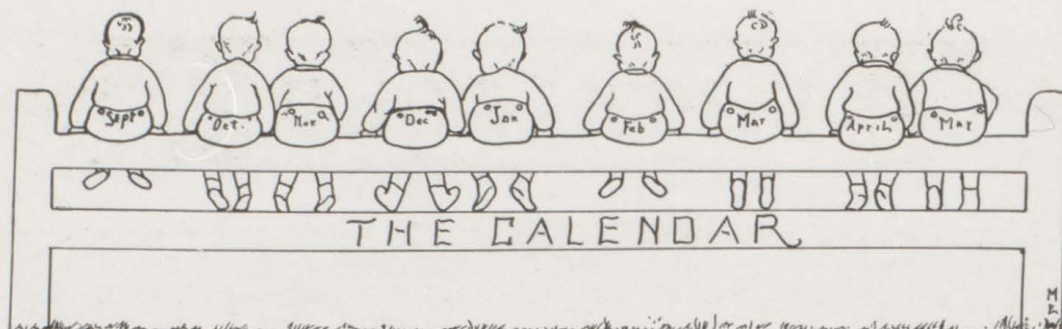
Mr. Walters—"What kinds of farming are there?"
Bertha Hayworth—"Extensive, intensive and pretensive."

Miss Weser—"Why do we celebrate the 4th of July?"
Clymer Jones—"To shoot fire crackers."

Mr. Walters—"Can you give me the symptoms of hookworm?"
Adin Flanagan—"No, professor, I never go fishing."

Fred Edwards—"Did any man ever kiss you before I did?"
Maxine Banister—"Yes, dear."
Fred—"Tell me his name, so I can beat up on him."
Maxine—"I'm afraid that he might be too many for you."

Miss Weser—"Give the definition for equator."
John E. Edwards—"It's a menagerie line running around the earth."



CALENDAR FOR '21-'22

Cleo M. Robinson

SEPTEMBER

6. School days again. Every one in love with the new teachers, as well as the old.
7. School, "real for sure." Dignified Seniors, flighty Juniors, learned Sophies, poor Freshies, and Junior Highs are all here.
8. "Eureka, I've found it at last," cried a Seven B, looking for his class room.
9. Freshman Reception. Freshies trembling all day. Girls have green paint on their faces instead of pink and white. Boys get a ducking.
10. Arthur Osborn seen talking to a girl. Of course, accidents will happen but——
15. Faculty Reception.
16. All of Faculty survived "big feed" last night. What a pity!
20. "Better English Week."

OCTOBER

2. Faculty trying to prove themselves "not guilty" of making 94 errors last week.
14. Art class made their debut in Convocation. Good work!
15. Junior-Senior weiner roast. Seniors won interclass basketball games. Yea Seniors!
19. Seniors had charge of Convocation. Some colors! We learned that John Payne has a Bannister to lean upon? Also that Mr. Morphet has another new girl. What'll become of that man!!!
22. Roger Willard Krouskup, new commercial teacher, arrived. May he inherit his father's disposition!
23. Mr. Walters seems to be a Democrat. At least he's for Cox.
25. Miss Arnold exhibited her athletic ability by jumping over a dog, uptown today. May she always meet obstacles thus!
Hazel Smith took a tumble during Vocational Class today, "Mim" Lyons responsible.
31. Hallowe'en party. Spooks and everything present.

NOVEMBER

2. F. H. S. vs Lapel, 29-27 in our favor.
- 3-4 Art exhibit.
7. Miss Arnold is absent because of illness. Senior girls are temporarily substituting as French teachers.
8. Seniors order class rings.
11. Armistice Day. Mr. Hamilton gave a talk on, "The Unknown Hero."
12. "Moving Day," and general confusion.



14. E. L. Morphet was promiscuously wandering around the assembly room when——behold! He found a 'kerchief! and gingerly held it up. "It is yours," said a little boy who had seen it drop.
18. The Seniors have started something. Juniors gave Convocation.
21. F. H. S. publishes second edition of Fairmount News, successfully.
22. "Fair." Minstrels, 'neverything. Another success for F. H. S.
23. Elwood Game. Don't mention it!
24. Thanksgiving Vacation.

DECEMBER

2. Convocation in Auditorium. Mr. Morphet is still giving a series of announcements.
6. Perseverance wins. Miss Gregg's Freshman debt of 70c is paid.
8. Matrimony seems to be more enticing than school. At least a Junior girl thinks so. Good luck, Elizabeth.
9. Senior class rings arrived. Seniors are all smiles.
10. Mr. Walters learns that the new teacher, Miss Spenser, has becoming ways.
15. Public Speaking class make a trip to Marion Library. Let's go again.
16. What's the matter with the team? They're all right!
21. Great calamity in assembly, but Miss Weser escaped without injury.
22. "David, the Shepherd Boy" presented by Junior High School. Beware of rules for application. School work and love affairs mix like oil and water.
23. Hurrah for Christmas vacation!

JANUARY

3. All back on time.
4. Cold as everything.
6. "Clean up before you come to my classes"—Krouskup.
11. The Public Speaking class presented the play, "Whiskers" in convocation. "Tilly" made a pretty good bachelor.
12. Not much use in living. Exams all day.
13. Examination day again. We'll study next semester.
15. Registration Day—woe to those who flunked.
18. Lots of mush in the Northeast corner of the assembly after school hours.
19. Thelma prefers Vicks Salve to ink for use in bookkeeping. Accidents will happen to all of us.
20. Kind of lonesome. Things have settled down.
24. Krouskup is a real genius when it comes to making the little 7B kids "bawl." He averages one a day.
5. The Balcony in the gym is progressing nicely.
26. News! Grant County Tournament is to be held here. Yea, H. S.!
27. Chemistry Lab. is mysteriously interesting to a certain Senior Giri.
28. Lost—Teachers' dignity at Banquet last night. Finders, keepers.
30. Civics class went on a sight-seeing trip to Marion. Took in the 'movies' and the "jail"—and came back!



FEBRUARY

10. Tournament starts off with a "bang."
11. Fairmount High School came out with "flying colors." Grant County Champions!! We're out for the district tournament. By the way, wonder what the "big surprise" is.
13. Great Snake Dance is staged in the Gym. Some sang and some yelled.
14. Senior-Junior Banquet. Cupid was surely on the job.
15. A little dog slipped in and tried to assist the poor Freshies in their terrible Latin Exam, with "Amo, Amas, Amat" but he whispered too loud and teacher put him out.
22. Wanted! Someone to play marbles with Joe Pickard. Don't all apply at once.
26. Beware of fresh paint.
27. Boosters win big race with the Boosterettes in selling annuals. Poor Boosters! They are expecting a "big feed."

MARCH

2. School dismissed for tournament. Every one greatly enthused for two reasons.
3. Marion takes notice of F. H. S. All admit that.
8. Raymond Crow looks sleepy. Miss Arnold said she was up late last night. Two and two make four?
10. Booster-Boosterette Reception. A very rainy one.
11. School on Saturday. Oh, what a life!
13. Pudding spread through the halls. Too bad, Alberta, but you had better eat the next you make before you leave class.
14. Commercial Department was entertained by Gas City High School Commercial club.
15. Miss Ramsey is on the cross list today.
16. First call for track team. The thinly clads are all in fine condition.
17. Mr. Morphet visits a dentist in Terre Haute. Force of Habit??????
21. New pictures appear everywhere. Reproductions of some of the most famous paintings.
23. Stewart Bosley (our Junior midget) makes a pretty good girl for Mr. Walters.
25. Senior meetings are becoming regular every day. Wonder what's up. Another Junior surrenders to Cupid.

APRIL

2. Annual goes to press. Ah-h-h-h.
3. Exams and rumors of exams.
4. Will some one please turn off the rain spout?
5. More rain. County Discussion League at Jonesboro.
Of course, Merle should have first place, but we must humor the baby. --
6. Poor Seniors need more money. Some one to the rescue please!
Charles Pickard tried Fay Pierce's "stunt" of last year, upsetting



LITER **BLACK GOLD** 22

phosphorous, and as a result, was burned. Oh, why should they be so awkward?

7. Gregory Dale and Suzanne Barruett will represent us in the County Declamatory Contest.
13. "Nothing But the Truth" presented by Public Speaking class. We'll all agree with Frederick that its very hard to tell the truth.
15. Track and Field Meet. Some good-looking participants.
19. Mr. Morphet is receiving a great deal of attention now-a-days.
21. Our beloved Principal leaves for the Phillipines today. Who in the world can take his place.

MAY

5. Movies and Vocational Home Economics Style Show.
- 10-12 Senior Class Play. "The Charm School."
14. Baccalaureate Address.
15. Last Cram for the Last Exam.
- 16-17. We find how little we know by taking more exams.
18. Commencement. Dr. Gross. Alumni Banquet.
19. Black and Gold Day.
20. School closes. Now for a good time??????

Jack B.—"Have you done your outside reading yet, Harry?"
Harry Williams—"No, it's been too cold."

IN THE FACULTY ROOM

Miss Arnold (to Miss Ramsey—"My hair is coming out so bad, I think I shall have to go to a doctor and get something to keep it in."
Victor Love—"Here's an empty crackerjack box you may have."

SOPHOMORE

"I should have kissed you less," he said,
"I fear I've been a bore."
But as she fell into his arms,
She cried, "Sweet Soph-O-More!"



MISS [Name]



PENGUIN



PERNIES



MISS [Name]



[Name]



[Name]



WORLD [Name]



[Name]



FISHING

DEPARTMENT HEALTH AND HYGIENE



Dr. L. D. Holliday, School Physician

Local conditions have prevented the school physician and the school authorities from emphasizing the health program and medical inspection more than has been done. Provision should be made for developing this work as this is a matter that is being given more attention each succeeding year in up-to-date school systems. Sickness and contagious diseases are inevitable where children are in such close contact with each other as they are in school rooms. The only thing that it has been possible to do has been to watch as carefully as possible and prevent any child from exposing his school-mates to any contagion that he may be carrying and to keep the school premises as sanitary and as well ventilated as possible.

Under the direction of Dr. L. D. Holliday, the School Physician, particular care has been exercised in the attempt to control contagious disease. In October, 1921, the schools were seriously threatened with diphtheria. The strict rules laid down by the school officials at the suggestion of Dr. Holliday, however, it is quite certain prevented a serious epidemic, the closing of the schools, and perhaps the loss of some lives.

Dr. Holliday's interest in the physical welfare of the children is very commendable. He has been willing to make the best of a situation that has been a very discouraging one at times.

At least once during each of the past three years a rather thorough examination has been made of all children in the schools. A health record card is on file in the school office for each child. This card contains the general disease history of the child and also twenty different items showing the physical condition of the child at the time of the examination, such as weight, height, condition of eyes, throat, ears, etc.

The great difficulty has been that it has not been possible to carry out the "follow up" work after the physical examination has been given. The relation of the child's physical condition to his mental alertness and his achievement in school work is the vital matter that deserves more time and attention than it has been possible to give to this work. In this part of the health work lie great possibilities and it is hoped that it can be given the attention that it demands.



ALUMNI
So pious now, in their old age,
They really look like learned sages,
In the years gone by
They fought for our old high.
So we dedicate this sheet
To our Alumni; they can't be beat!
M.L.



LEE ROBERTS
President.



MARY M. HOLLINGSWORTH
Vice-President.



EDNA GREGG
Secretary, Treasurer.

1900

Grace Crilley	Deceased	
Eliza Frazier	Deceased	
Vernice Hardwick	Stenographer	Marion, Ind.
Grace Hobbs	Friends Minister	Fairmount, Ind.
Albert Knight	Uncertain	
Emma Parrill Lewis	Housewife	Fairmount, Ind.
Moses Morrison	Uncertain	
John Porter Starr	Deceased	
Irvin Winslow	Exide Battery	Wabash, Ind.

1901

Charles Buller	Farmer	Fairmount, Ind.
Orpha Baker Boyer	Housewife	Des Moines, Iowa
Bertha Coahran Hall	Housewife	West Virginia
Anna Delph	Deputy Postmaster	Fairmount, Ind.
Elizabeth Stewart Carter	Housewife	Alexandria, Ind.
Hiram Hardy	Uncertain	
Grace Harkins	Telephone Operator	Indianapolis, Ind.
Jay Keever	Lawyer	Jonesboro, Ind.
Levi Frazier	Senate House	Springfield, Ill.
Mary Winslow Mossop	Housewife	Niles, Mich.
William Parrill	Undertaker	Fairmount, Ind.

1902

Lena Armstrong Perry	Uncertain	
Guy Crabb	Uncertain	
Emma Dulling Glass	Housewife	Fowlerton, Ind.
Howard Kimes	Mechanic	Pennsylvania
Glenn Moon	Teacher	Fairmount, Ind.
Mabel Montgomery Parrill	Housewife	Fairmount, Ind.
Gertrude Morcross	Deceased	
Lorena Scott O'Donald	Housewife	Dayton, Ohio
Estey Young	Druggist	Fort Wayne, Ind.

1903

Minta Briles McCleary	Deceased	
Eva Crabb	Housewife	Indianapolis, Ind.
Eva Dale Davis	Deceased	
Gladys Edwards Cox	Housewife	Alexandria, Ind.
Paul LaRue	Shipping Clerk	Fairmount, Ind.
Nettie Maloney LaRue	Housewife	Fairmount, Ind.
Bernice Sanders Gossett	Housewife	Matthews, Ind.
Edwin Shields	Bookkeeper	San Francisco, Cal.
Florence Wooten Nichols	Government Clerk	Washington, D. C.

1904

Mrs. Amy Carrol	Teacher	North Manchester, Ind.
Ray Carter	Minister	Yarba Linda, Cal.
Mabel Mathis	Housewife	Brazil, Ind.
Hazel Fletcher Haigar	Housewife	Brazil, Ind.
Lutie Presnall Stewart	Housewife	Terre Haute, Ind.
Glenn Pearson	Merchant	Chicago, Ill.
Tony Payne	Bank Cashier	Fairmount, Ind.
Orpha Swain Lightner	Housewife	Hartford City, Ind.
Homer Thompson	Uncertain	
Zoe Wiley Shaw	Housewife	Tampa, Fla.

Harry Smith	Uncertain	
John Rau	Bookkeeper	Indianapolis, Ind.

1905

Pearl Armstrong	Uncertain	
Marvin Coyle	Chemist	Detroit, Mich.
Bernice Conner Jeffries	Housewife	Anderson, Ind.
Merlie Davis	Uncertain	
Anne Long Duff	Housewife	Fairmount, Ind.
Kittie Patterson Hutchinson	Housewife	Marion, Ind.
Carl Roberts	Physician	Chicago, Ill.
Anna Singleton Colmorgan	Housewife	South Bend Ind.

1906

Dr. Frank Balderie	Physician	Chicago, Ill.
Clora Davis Stubbs	Housewife	St. Louis, Mo.
Forest Edwards Harvey	Housewife	Fairmount, Ind.
Jessie Graves Bierce	Housewife	Indianapolis, Ind.
Ethel Harbour Eggly	Housewife	Geneva, Ind.
Orus Life	Real Estate	Kokomo, Ind.
Myron Marsh	U. S. Weather	Helena, Mont.
Mary Stewart Moreland	Housewife	South Bend, Ind.
Thad Shields	Farmer	Summitville, Ind.
Donald Winslow	Engineer	Wabash, Ind.

1907

Charles Allen	Farmer	Fairmount, Ind.
Garry Browne	Farmer	Summitville, Ind.
Mark Brown	Iceman	Kokomo, Ind.
Florence Caskey Yarber	Housewife	Fairmount, Ind.
Margaret Corn Spitzmesser	Housewife	Rigdon, Ind.
Leroy Gangwisch	Teacher	St. Glen, Minn.
Florence Heck McCaskey	Housewife	Indianapolis, Ind.
Carmen Jay	Merchant	Crawfordsville, Ind.
Mary Latham McTurnan	Housewife	Fairmount, Ind.
Glennis Life Veasy	Housewife	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Leonard Montgomery	Jeweler	Fairmount, Ind.
George McCaskey	Physician	Indianapolis, Ind.
Flossie Rush Davidson	Housewife	Davenport, Iowa.
Dwight Shuey	Detective	Chicago, Ill.
Harvey Stewart	Merchant	Terre Haute, Ind.
Charles Scott	Lawyer	Chicago, Ill.
Mabel Winslow Kimes	Housewife	Marion, Ind.

1908

Lena Burgess Wright	Housewife	
Lula Browne Tomlinson	Housewife	Summitville, Ind.
Everett Cassell	Printer	Anderson, Ind.
Mabel Harshbarger	Deceased	
Dale Long	Real Estate	Fairmount, Ind.
Georgia Lucas Curtis	Housewife	Phoenix, Ariz.
May McHenry Harrison	Deceased	
Fern Payne Compton	Housewife	Fairmount, Ind.
Artie Suman Morris	Housewife	Fairmount, Ind.
Leslie Winslow	Engineer	Findlay, Ohio

1909

Lester Atkinson	Mechanic	Summitville, Ind.
Nora Allen	Bank Clerk	Fairmount, Ind.
Grace Bevington Guinnup	Housewife	Lawton, Mich.
Clestis Brown	Minister	Uncertain
Ralph Cleveland	Teacher	Naugatuck, Conn.
Marine Dale	Salesman	St. Louis, Mo.
Hazel Duling Helms	Housewife	Fowlerton, Ind.
Wilma Keaton Harvey	Housewife	Indianapolis, Ind.
Richard Wall	Farmer	Summitville, Ind.
Julia Wall Broyles	Housewife	Marion, Ind.
Joseph Winslow	Veterinary	La Moore, North Dakota

1910

Gladys Armstrong	Uncertain	
Clarence Beals	Chemist	Gary, Ind.
Myron Beasley	Chemist	Toledo, Ohio
Adella Compton Winslow	Housewife	La Moore, North Dakota
Marie Cassell	Minister	Centerville, Ind.
Muriel Cox	Stenographer	Marion, Ind.
John Caskey, Jr.	Chemist	Connecticut
Edgar Campbell	Mechanic	Detroit, Mich.
Harold Clark	Farmer	Summitville, Ind.
Ira Cleveland	Mechanic	Akron, Ohio.
Ruth Coppock McClellan	Housewife	Peoria, Ill.
Belle Davis Hipes	Housewife	Fairmount, Ind.
Mary Draper Kibbey	Housewife	Matthews, Ind.
Nellie Driggs	Teacher	Bloomington, Ill.
John Delph	Doctor	Detroit, Mich.
Leroy Day	Telephone Co.	Chicago, Ill.
Grace Dickey Ferree	Housewife	Radley, Ind.
Dale Dickey	Farmer	Rigdon, Ind.
Artie Frost	Nurse	Indianapolis, Ind.
Cleo Frost Ainsworth	Nurse and Housewife	Newcastle, Ind.
Edna Gregg	Teacher, H. S.	Fairmount, Ind.
Marie Henley	Housekeeper	Fairmount, Ind.
Kate Holliday Elliott	Housewife	Gary, Ind.
Gail Day	Bookkeeper	Akron, Ohio
Orton Hoover	Aviator	Brasil, S. A.
Doyle Kessell	Chemist	Columbus, Ind.
Fred Langsdon	Student	Indianapolis, Ind.
Marie Lyons	Teacher	Fairmount, Ind.
Cleo Moon Cox	Housewife	Lake Wales, Fla.
Clyde Payne	Physician	Cincinnati, Ohio
Mary Phillips Cary	Housewife	Fairmount, Ind.
Myron Parker	Deceased	
Lawrence O'Shaughnessy	Dentist	Chicago, Ill.
Beatrice Rodman	Deceased	
Eva Swaim Copeland	Housewife	Fullerton, Cal.
Ethel Smiley	Teaching	Montpelier, Ind.
Mark Struble	Dentist	Chicago, Ill.
Ada Scott	Government Work	Grand Rapids, Mich.
Ellsworth Thomas	Salesman	Indianapolis, Ind.
Inez Vetor Siegel	Housewife	Fairmount, Ind.

Belle VanArsdall	Government Clerk	Washington, D. C.
Magdalene Wyrock Brunson	Housewife	Indianapolis, Ind.
Flaud Wooten	Teacher	Echo, Cal.

1911

Catherine Bevington Winslow	Deceased	
Ellis Beals	Teacher	Michigan City, Ind.
Vivian Duling Wright	Housewife	Fairmount, Ind.
Georgia Duling Brown	Housewife	Fairmount, Ind.
May Flanagan	Glove factory	Marion, Ind.
Authur Gossett	Deceased	
Jessie Gossett Simons	Housewife	Fairmount, Ind.
Everett Jones	Oil Merchant	Anderson, Ind.
Emerson Moon	Restaurant	Fairmount, Ind.
Leo Moon	Swift Creamery	Fairmount, Ind.
Zella West	Housewife	Marion, Ind.
Helen Traster	Deceased	
Josephine Wall	Stenographer	Anderson, Ind.
Authur West	Mechanic	Marion, Ind.

1912

Hilda Cleveland Shively	Housewife	New York, N. Y.
Trosseau Heck	Dentist	Indianapolis, Ind.
Emma Huston	Teacher	Detroit, Mich.
Bobbie Weyler	Bookkeeper	Fairmount, Ind.
Byron Traster	Tree Surgeon	Fairmount, Ind.
Frank Trader	Machinist	Wabash, Ind.
Jennie VanArsdall	Government Clerk	Washington, D. C.
Lenore Ramsey	Teacher, H. S.	Fairmount, Ind.
Harry Simons	Farmer	Fairmount, Ind.
Irene Kessel	Housewife	Detroit, Mich.
Frances Wright Barker	Housewife	Fair Oaks, Ind.
Julia Sullivan	Teacher	Alexandria, Ind.
Bloomer McCoy	Clerk	Fairmount, Ind.
John Horner	Teacher	Fairmount, Ind.
Hazel Payne	Clerk	Fairmount, Ind.
Lawrence Spitmesser	Farmer	Rigdon, Ind.
Myrl Wright Reeder	Housewife	Marion, Ind.
Willard Skinner	Farmer	Fairmount, Ind.
Neva Day Kimes	Housewife	Fairmount, Ind.
Neva Frantz Miller	Housewife	Swayzee, Ind.
Lenard Grossweiler	Machinist	Gary, Ind.
Ralph Wright	Workman	Laurel, Ind.

1913

Josephine Burgan Kelsay	Housewife	Fairmount, Ind.
Rosa Beals	Government Clerk	Washington, D. C.
Allen Coahran	Workman	Fairmount, Ind.
Susan Coahran Miller	Housewife	Fairmount, Ind.
Lillian Duling Simons	Housewife	Jonesboro, Ind.
Harry Driggs	Mechanic	Richmond, Ind.
Charles Florea	Farmer	Hackelman, Ind.
Burr Holmes	Musician	Atlanta, Georgia
Eber Kimes	Oil Merchant	Shreveport, La.
Cly Knight Hernley	Housewife	Anderson, Ind.

Robert Lyons	Mechanic	New York, N. Y.
Mary Langsdon Gift	Housewife	Fairmount, Ind.
Xerie Cassel Loman	Housewife	Peru, Ind.
Lucy Long Kimes	Housewife	Shreveport, La.
Ward La Rue	Student	Indianapolis, Ind.
Guy Lewis	Cobbler	Fairmount, Ind.
Ruby Leverton Briggs	Housewife	Landsville, Ind.
Jay McEvoy	Optician	Danville, Ill.
Jennie Monahan	Bank Clerk	Fairmount, Ind.
Eugene Monahan	Mechanic	Kokomo, Ind.
Ora Rush Nestleroad	Housewife	Swayzee, Ind.
Guy Roney	Principal	Half Moon Bay, Calif.
Jessie Smith Thomas	Deceased	
George Winslow	Uncertain	
Emil Hostetler	Teacher	Westport, Ind.
Fred McHatton	Auto Factory	Detroit, Mich.

1914

Claud Adam	Minister	Benton, Ind.
Reason Bevington	Lumberman	Connersville, Ind.
Mary Compton	Teacher	Fairmount, Ind.
Roy Craig	Farmer	Jonesboro, Ind.
Mara Davis Tuttle	Housewife	Marion, Ind.
Ollie Duling	Government Clerk	Washington, D. C.
Mary Armfield	Stenographer	Fairmount, Ind.
Donna Flummer Bond	Housewife	Hammond, Ind.
Fannie Friedman	Musician	Muncie, Ind.
Harry Fitzpatrick	Mechanic	Philadelphia, Pa.
Hortense Glass Brewer	Housewife	Summitville, Ind.
Jeanette Ellis Stewart	Housewife	Peoria, Ill.
Dea Delph Hannon	Housewife	Fairmount, Ind.
Helen Hahne	Teacher	Logansport, Ind.
Agnes Kimes Haisley	Housewife	Fairmount, Ind.
Thurman Lewis	Clerk	Fairmount, Ind.
Zola Kitterman Fancher	Housewife	Houghton, N. Y.
Hattie Monahan	Teacher	Anderson, Ind.
Goldie McCombs Lewis	Housewife	Fairmount, Ind.
Hilda Shaughnessy Anderson	Housewife	Chicago, Ill.
Gretchen Watkins Albertson	H. S. Clerk	Fairmount, Ind.
Daphne Watkins Parker	Housewife	Fairmount, Ind.

1915

Mark Albertson	Deceased	
Nettie Caskey Huston	Housewife	Kokomo, Ind.
Minnie Caskey	Telephone Operator	Kokomo, Ind.
Celestine Flanagan	At Home	Fairmount, Ind.
Pauline Flanagan	At Home	Fairmount, Ind.
Harry Davis	Deceased	
Cleftie Hughes	Farmer	Fairmount, Ind.
Lucile Kimes Peacock	Housewife	Fairmount, Ind.
John Lindsay	Farmer	Fairmount, Ind.
Elsie Myers	At Home	Marion, Ind.
Ralph Parker	Lawyer	Fairmount, Ind.
Dyson Stookey	Bank Clerk	Philadelphia, Pa.
Vivian Stinson	Real Estate	Marion, Ind.
Minnie Scott Walpole	Post Mistress	Fairmount, Ind.

Mary Rigsbee	Student-Teacher	Bloomington, Ind.
George Ramsey	Mechanic	Lawton, Mich.
Dorothea Seekins Hinshaw	Housewife	Kokomo, Ind.

1916

Edith Wright	Deceased	
Russell Adams	Mechanic	Muncie, Ind.
Von Life	Real Estate	Marion, Ind.
Alice Hoover	Musician	Chicago, Ill.
Orla Harris	Mechanic	Muncie, Ind.
Lester Smiley	Druggist	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Burr Stephens	Mechanic	Marion, Ind.
Uva Day	Missionary	China
Mary Wright	Teacher	Montana
Chauncey Parker	Real Estate	Fairmount, Ind.

1917

Inez Albertson	Bookkeeper	Fairmount, Ind.
Raymond Coss	Mechanic	Indianapolis, Ind.
Henry Cassel	Mechanic	Fairmount, Ind.
Willard Compton	Farmer	Fairmount, Ind.
Denny Delph	Student	Chicago, Ill.
Dewey Gregg	Mechanic	Fairmount, Ind.
Evangeline Kinnison	Teacher	Elwood, Ind.
Leah Lyons	Nurse	Anderson, Ind.
Hazel Lemon	Teacher	Larwill, Ind.
Wanda Mittank Bartelle	Housewife	Chillicothe, Ill.
Lee Roberts	Clerk	Fairmount, Ind.
Arthur Singleton	Mechanic	Fairmount, Ind.
Ruth Schlagenhaft Long	Housewife	Fairmount, Ind.
Zola Smith	Private Secretary	Indianapolis, Ind.
Russell Stephens	Clerk	Fairmount, Ind.
Ernest Swift	Hammond Iron Co.	Port Arthur, Tex.
Louisa Weyler Wadsworth	Housewife	Vineland, N. J.
Ancil Wright	Farmer	St. Petersburg, Fla.

1918

Ivalon Helms Tomlinson	Housewife	Fowlerton, Ind.
Merle Smith	Teacher	Fairmount, Ind.
Edward Monahan	Mechanic	Akron, Ohio
Russell Smith	Mechanic	Fairmount, Ind.
Loretta Davis Smith	Housewife	Fairmount, Ind.
Warren Garrison	Teacher	Marion, Ind.
Helen Coss	Stenographer	Indianapolis, Ind.
Jay Cooper	Mechanic	Marion, Ind.
Harold Craig	Farmer	Jonesboro, Ind.
Mary Purviance	Student	Franklin, Ind.

1919

Paul Stephens	Clerk	Fairmount, Ind.
William Mann	Mechanic	Akron, Ohio
Ralph Butcher	Teacher	Muncie, Ind.
Charles Fowler	Student	Urbana, Ill.
Edward Draper	Mechanic	Fairmount, Ind.
Grace Carter	Telephone Operator	Fairmount, Ind.
Roland Zike	Mechanic	Fairmount, Ind.
Marie Hetfield	Housewife	South Bend, Ind.

Howard Ramsey-----Workman-----Fairmount, Ind.

1920

Velma Briles-----Student-----Muncie, Ind.
Norma Wence Miller-----Housewife-----Terre Haute, Ind.
William Salyers-----Student-----Indianapolis, Ind.
Anna Briles Howard-----Housewife-----Fort Wayne, Ind.
Floy Huston-----Student-----Greencastle, Ind.
Clyde Miller-----Farmer-----Rigdon, Ind.
Helen Wright-----Teacher-----Laurel, Ind.
Lloyd Helms-----Student-----Greencastle, Ind.
Margaret Seward-----Stenographer-----Greencastle, Ind.
A. J. Weyler-----Student-----Urbana, Ill.
Elsie Lees-----Teacher-----Fowlerton, Ind.
Hal Langsdon-----Student-----Indianapolis, Ind.

1921

Lillian Rhodes-----Bookkeeper-----Fairmount, Ind.
Esther Mendenhall-----At Home-----Fairmount, Ind.
Viola Compton-----Student-----Marion, Ind.
Marjory Armfield-----Student-----Indianapolis, Ind.
Mary E. Hollingsworth-----At Home-----Marion, Ind.
Mary M. Hollingsworth-----Housewife-----Fairmount, Ind.
George Lyons-----Mechanic-----Fairmount, Ind.
Harry Leer-----Student-----Los Angeles, Cal.
Russell Underwood-----Farmer-----Fairmount, Ind.
Murel Comer-----Farmer-----Radley, Ind.
Vern Ross-----Student-----Greencastle, Ind.
Waneta Weaver-----Teacher-----Fairmount, Ind.

Seen on the blackboard: "Slogan—Beat Marion."
Herschel Jones—"Gee, we ought to beat them, Slogan did."

Thelma Hill—"Krouskup should have a beauty shop instead of teaching school."

Cleo Robinson—"Why so?"

Thelma—"Because he makes a specialty on girls' coiffeurs."

June Zimmer—"I wonder why Mr. Krouskup walks the floor so much."

Anna Bosley—"I don't know unless Roger has got him in the habit."

Mrs. Gilbreath—"Everybody that ever swore should live with insects under the barn."

Charles Pickard—"Be awful crowded, wouldn't it?"

Miss Ramsey—"What makes the leaves turn red?"

Clemens Hill—"They are just blushing to think how green they've been."

Mr. Morphet (after a discussion on the use of tobacco)—"Do you intend to use tobacco when you grow older?"

Hugh Henderson—"I might, to kill cabbage worms."

Uva—"Say, Lloyd, I believe your lip is dirty."

Lloyd—"Why, Uva, that's my young mustache."







If we have omitted anything just write it here



Joe Pickard—"The only kind of poetry I ever tried to write is blank verse."

Mrs. Gilbreath—"Yes, Joe, one can see it written in your face."

Doc. Brown—"Have you seen Gladys Miller?"

LaVena Smiley—"No, but I just saw Ben Brewer, so she must be near."

Beth Winslow—"Didn't John look ripping in his new basket-ball suit?"

Fay Pierce—"He looked more like a stripling to me."

Miss Wright—"Why don't you wear your dresses longer?"

Vada Downing—"Because I've worn them long enough."

Miss Weser—"Why, Garold, when I was your age, I could name all the presidents."

Garold Olfather—"Yes, but there weren't very many then."

Hazel Smith (at a basket ball game)—"Hold him Hube. I know you can."

Merle Carter—"I believe Mr. Morphet will be a rich man some day."

Delores S.—"Impossible. His appetite won't allow him."

Mr. Horner—"Where was gold first discovered?"

Student—"In the mines."

Miss Arnold—"Why do we study Caesar?"

Dyke Williams—"To keep us home of nights."

Mr. Morphet (to Social Economics Class)—"I want to read you this paper right here in my pocket."

Mr. Walters—"My watch is stopped. How long have I been talking?"

Q. T.—"There's a calendar."

Raymond Crow—"Do you know why most teachers are like Easter eggs?"

Miss Gregg—"No."

Raymond—"Because they're hard boiled."



Our Dutch Cleaners



Our Mascot



Our Mascot





Fairmount Kiwanis Club

FAIRMOUNT, INDIANA

Meetings—Every Second Wednesday



OFFICERS

DR. L. D. HOLLIDAY
PRES.
OTTO T. HAMILTON
VICE PRES.
CLYDE LEWIS
SECY.
PALMER ICE
TREAS.

Fairmount is justly proud of the fact that they have an active organization of this type. The Kiwanis Club stands for the better things of life, ready to co-operate with any and all organizations for betterment of social, civic, educational and community life.

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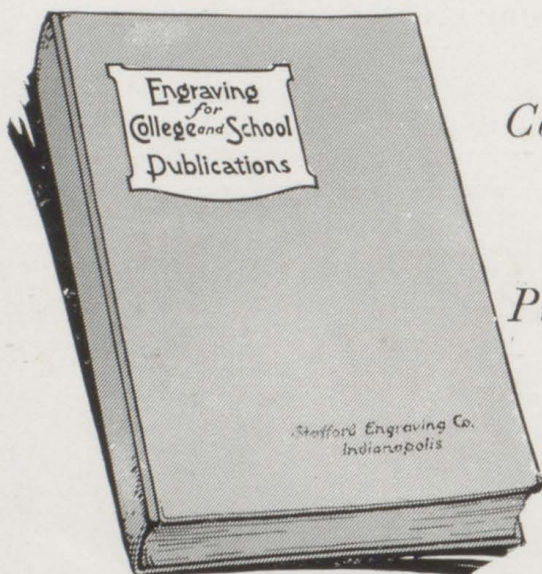
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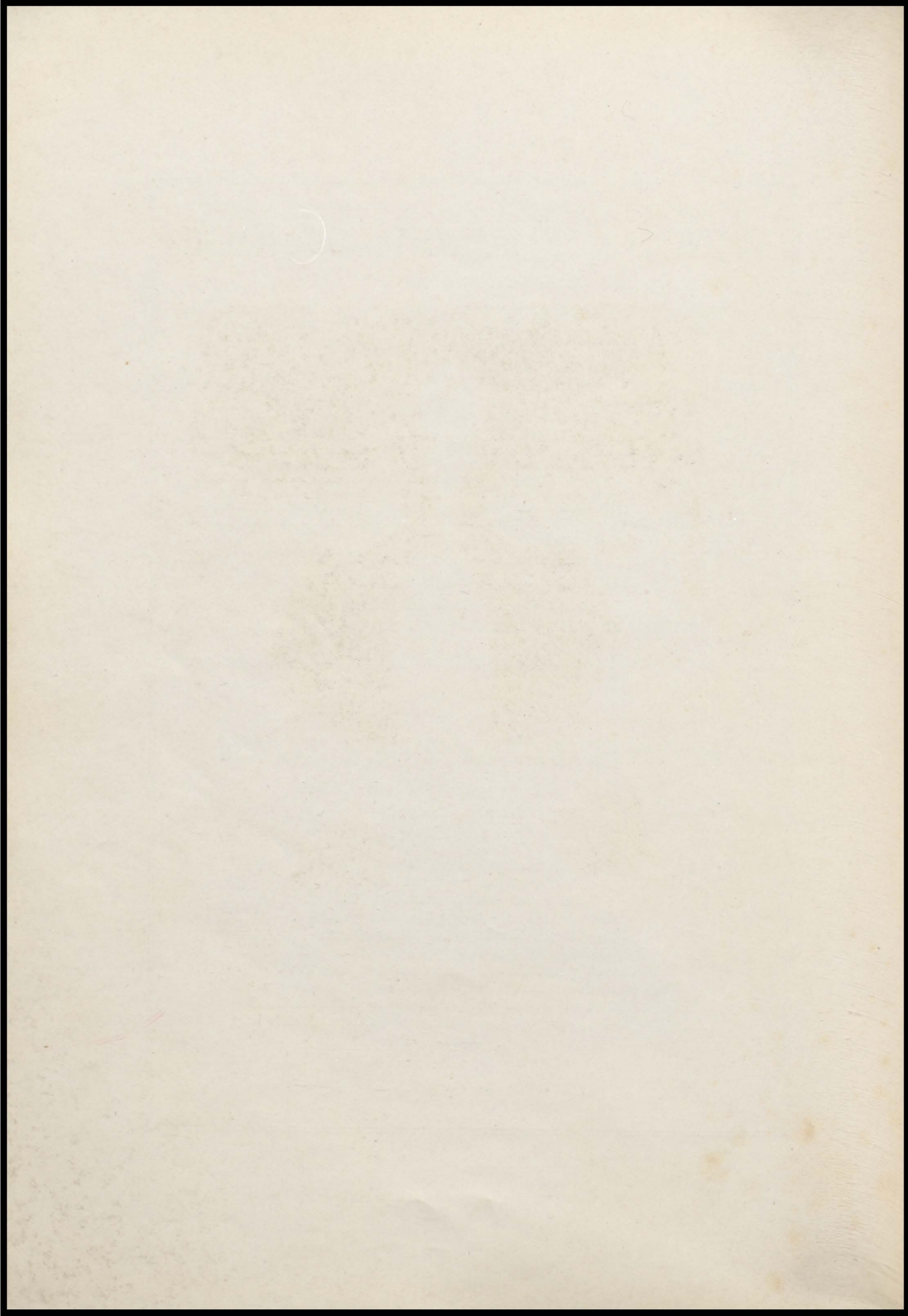
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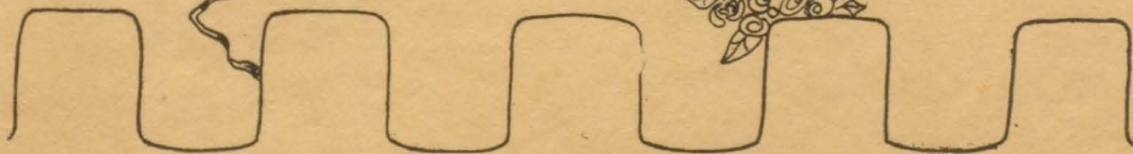
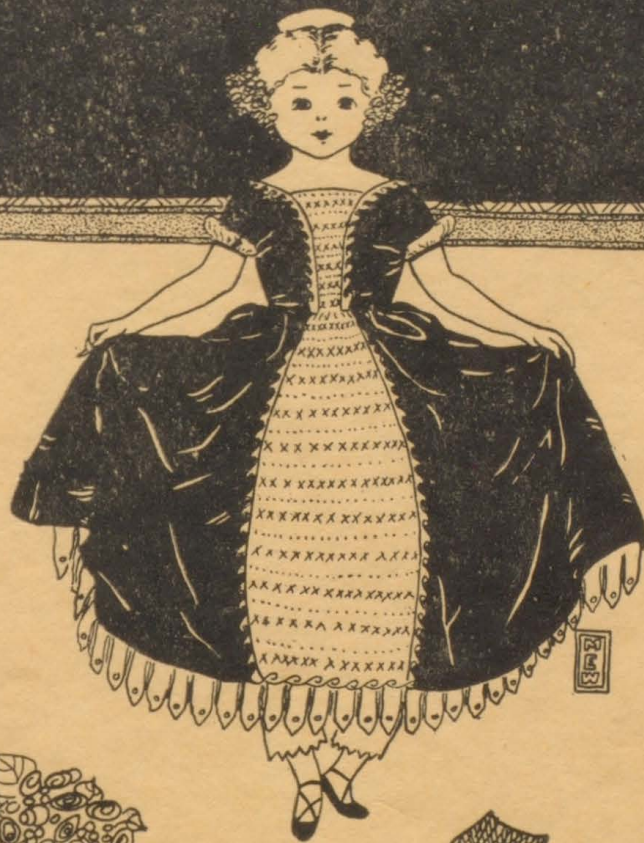
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