

Stucker & Ellwood

FOR 

Society Brand Clothes

Munsing Underwear

Hats

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Silk Shirts

Suit Cases

Traveling Bags

Trunks

CAMERON,



MISSOURI

Pleased Customers

Those who buy

Dry Goods

— HERE —

Are pleased, and spend their money to best advantage.

W. E. HIBBS

CAMERON,

—

—

—

—

MISSOURI

SUCCESS!

Success depends upon the work and service that we give. We try to make our business a success by trying to give our customers the best in

CLEANING PRESSING, DYEING

And all work in the tailoring line. Let us prove our ability by giving us a trial. We call for and deliver. Tailor made suits a specialty. Phone 98.

CAMERON CLEANERS and TAILORS

CRENSHAW & WITT

121 W. Third St.

Cameron, Mo.

COMPLIMENTS
OF
THOMPSON
GROCERY COMPANY

THREE SPRING MODELS

of Black and brown calfskin—soles and heels of quiet strength.



SPRING FOOTWEAR THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

If you haven't thought about your new Spring footwear we suggest you do it now. The Spring Shoe problem deserves a lot of thought. Our Shoes will save you money. They'll start saving you money just as soon as you start wearing them. They give you unusual economy in endurance, and unusual value in style.

PACKARD'S

R E M E M B E R

**STUDENT HEADQUARTERS
FOR**

**The
Palms**

**College and
High School
Students**

A Full Line of—o

**Lowney,
Bunte,
Dolly Varden,
Douglas
and
Chases**

Box and Bulk Candies

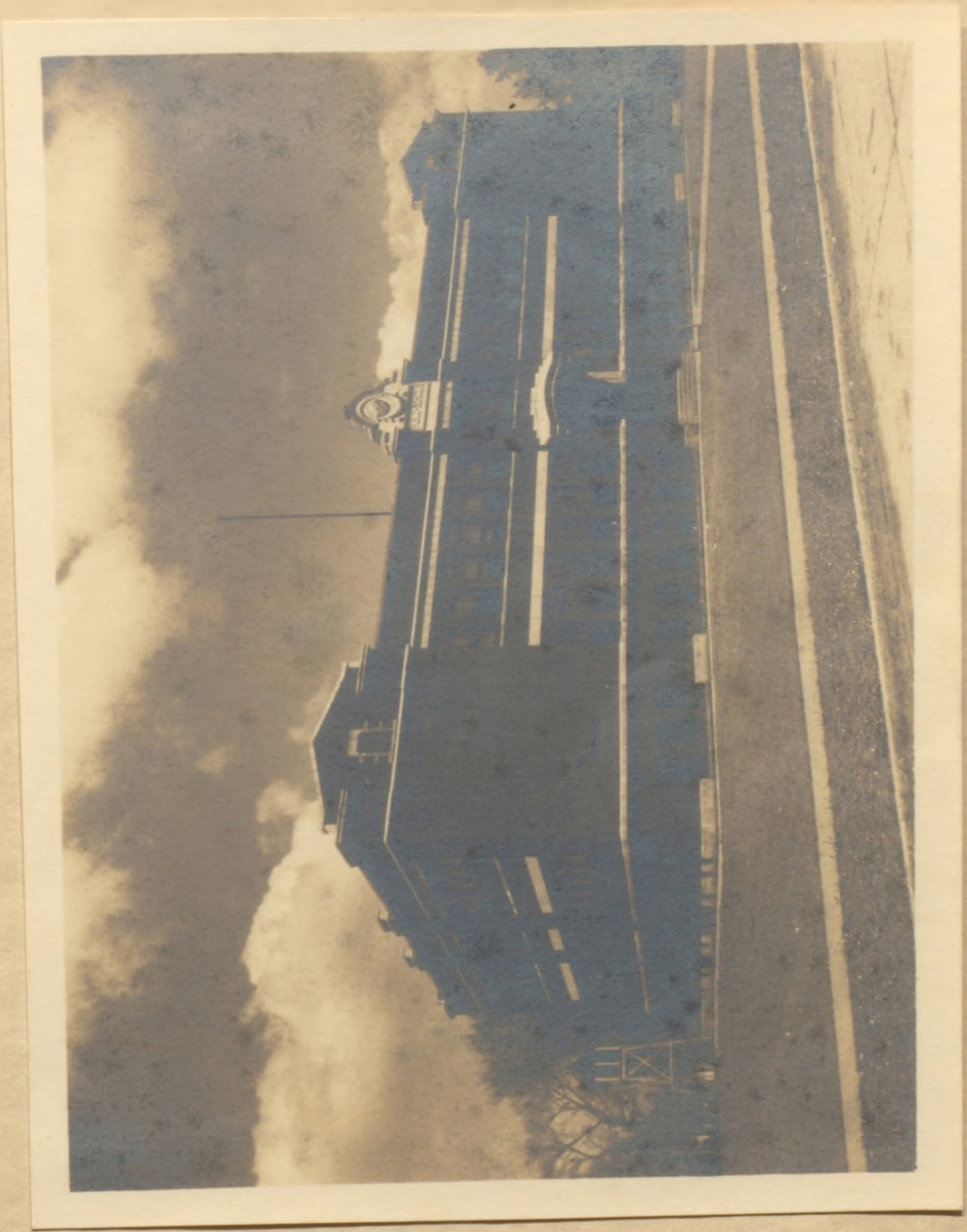
Soda Fountain

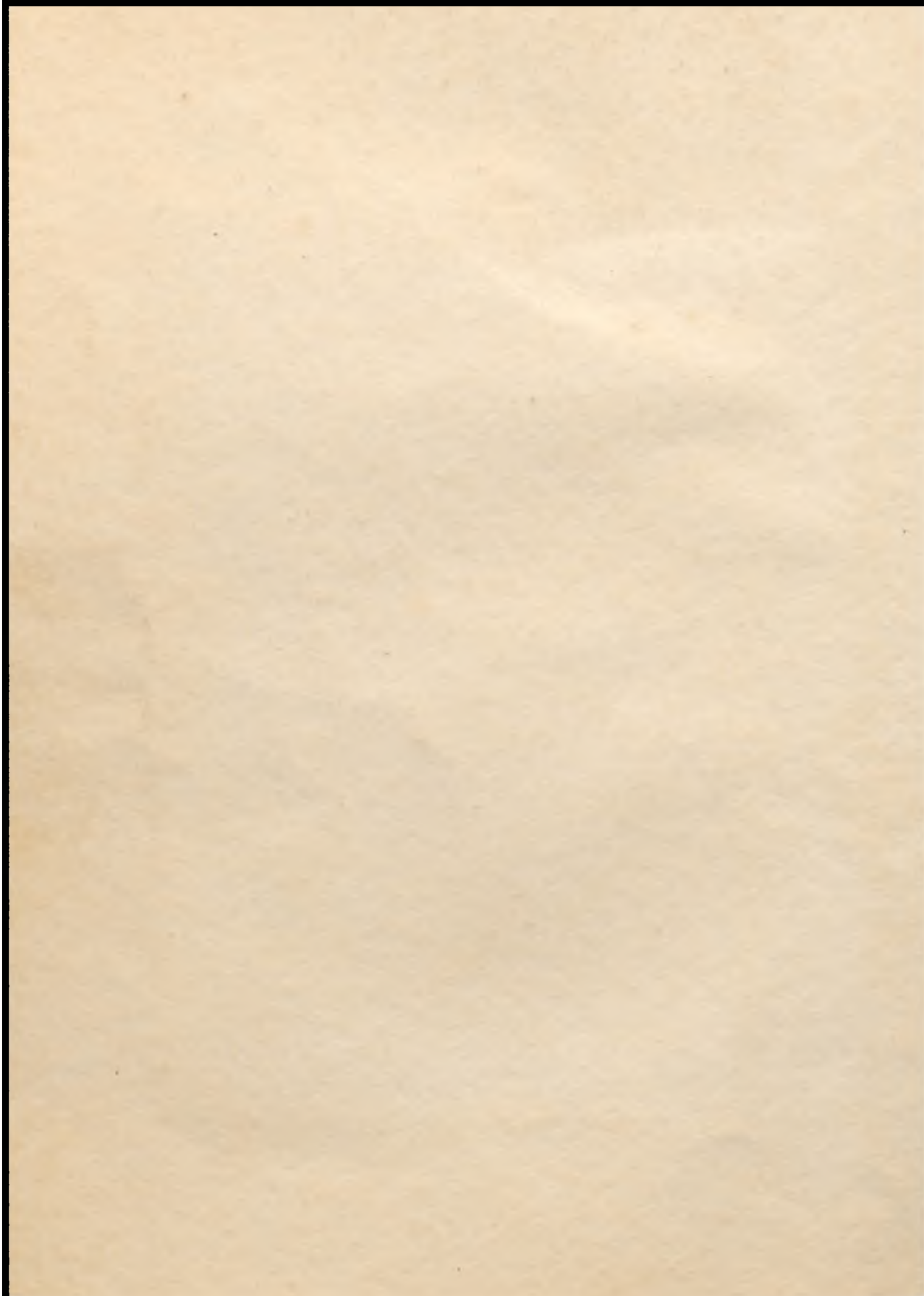
**OPEN 365 DAYS
of Every Year**

**The
Palms**

We Specialize on Line Parties

Phone 217 for Reservation





Foreword

We have endeavored, in this, our first "Periscope", to picture for you the life in dear old C. H. S.

The Sorrows, the Joys, the Work the Play, the Defeats and Victories, all are here inclosed.

May your criticism of our efforts be kind and considerate, is the wish of

THE STAFF

To Miss Daisy E. Robins,

whose ever-ready sympathy and
help has won for her the undying
love and admiration of every pupil,
this, our first Annual, is dedicated.



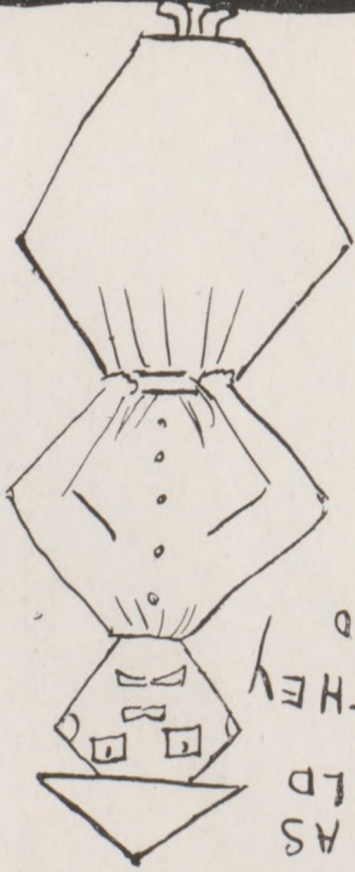
MISS DAISY E. ROBINS



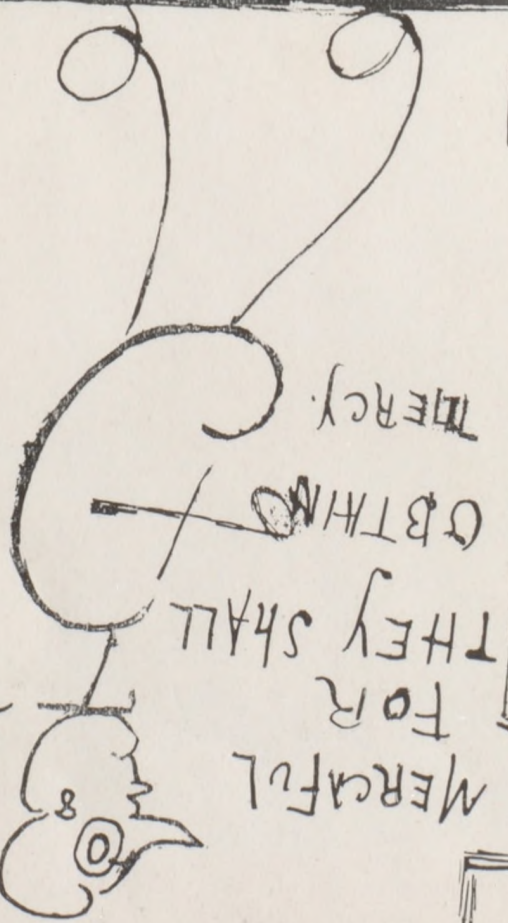
BOARD OF EDUCATION

THE PARTY

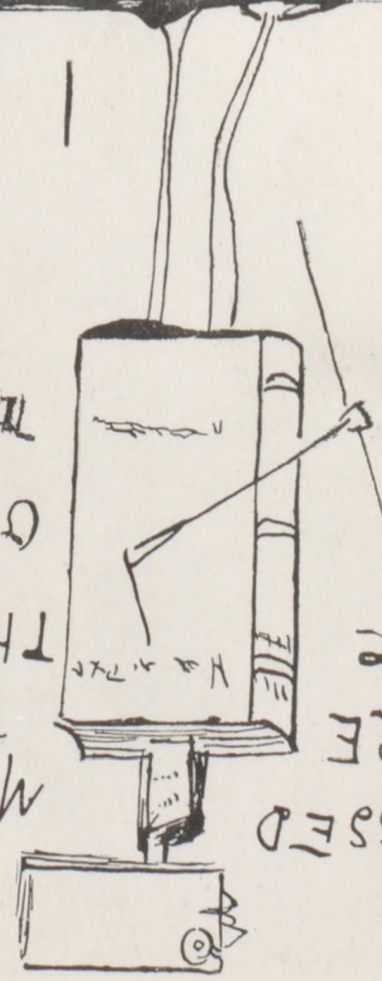
H.S.



DO UNTO
OTHERS AS
you would
THAT THEY
DO UNTO
you.



MERCIFUL
FOR SHALL
THEY SHALL
OBTAIN
MERCY.



BLESSED
ARE
THE



SUPERINTENDENT A. C. GWINN

A. B. Drake—B. S. and A. M.—
Missouri University

Education and Coach

Cameron boasts of having the best school pusher and school builder in Missouri as head of her schools. Trenton grieved at losing such a strong man, and we rejoice that we can keep him for another year at least.



MISS DAISY E. ROBINS

A. B. Missouri Wesleyan
Latin teacher and Principal

To know her is to love her for,—
"A being breathing thoughtful breath,
A traveler between life and death
The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and
skill;

A perfect woman, nobly planned
To warn, to comfort, and command.
And yet a spirit still, and bright
With something of an angel light."

W. Wordsworth.

EULALIE PAPE—

A. B. and B. S.—Mo. University.
English and French.

This has been Miss Pape's first year in the high school and has been a delightful one for her pupils. She is indeed, a model in self control and her even temper in dealing with Freshmen is a marvel to all Seniors.



CHARLES F. CLARK—

B. S. Agriculture Mc. University
Agriculture Department

Professor Clark came to us last fall with splendid recommendations and has disappointed no one in his work. He has been staunch in his support of all school activities and has obtained astonishing results from his vocational department.

LELA MAE GROSS—

B. S. University of Missouri
History Department

Miss Gross is one of the most efficient teachers we have and has won the respect and admiration of all the students, including Sophomores. There is no doubt but that the Civics class trained and instructed by Miss Gross in citizenship will be well fitted to take up their duties as citizens in a commendable manner.





LUCILLE AIRY—

Gregg School, Chicago
Commercial Department

A perfect teacher and one always ready to help a fellow in a tight place. The Commercial Department is new, but Miss Airy has whipped it into shape and it is now in excellent running order, altho we are indeed sorry Miss Airy will not be here next year, still it is pleasing to her admirers to know that she will fill a higher and better position in the future.

CHARLES H. RUSH—

A. B. Ottawa University
Teacher of Mathematics

Mr. Rush came to us in a time of great need and "a friend in need, is a friend indeed." It is true that he has proven himself to be a friend of the student body and all are ready to speak a good word for him. In addition it is needless to say anything concerning the discharge of his duties for his military precision and regularity speak for themselves.



CARMEN COFFING—

A. A. Stephens College
Home Economics Dept.

"This is Miss Coffing's first year in our midst but it has been a very successful one in every way. The dinners given to the faculty and the refreshments furnished the Junior-Senior party, all attest to her art. Miss Coffing also took a leading part in the training of the May Day dancers. We are very glad that she will remain with us another year."

NANON LUCILE CARR—

B. S. University of Missouri
English and Mathematics

We sincerely hope that Miss Carr's first year in Cameron High School will not prove to be her last. For who could wish for a more thorough teacher in the class room or a better sport after school hours?



STELLA ROGERS—

Maryville Normal
Penmanship and Music

Miss Rogers has met with splendid success in her work this year and has delighted Cameron audiences as a result of her ability as an organizer and instructor.

DORA JENKINS—

A. B.—Missouri Wesleyan.
Science.

Coming into the Physics Laboratory one might mistake this little flaxen-haired woman for a student, but she has shown us that she is capable of handling four tables of Seniors without being the least bit confused, and although question after question is asked of her, still she retains her cheerful smile and good disposition.



Classes



"Over the top"
Soclock

May 29-1919

EVA WILKINSON—

"I would like to fuss but I really haven't time."

EARL WRIGHT—

Senior Play

"Everybody is out of step but me"

CORRINE CARR—

May Day Queen, Annual Staff

"I wonder if I'll graduate"

HERBERT GALL—

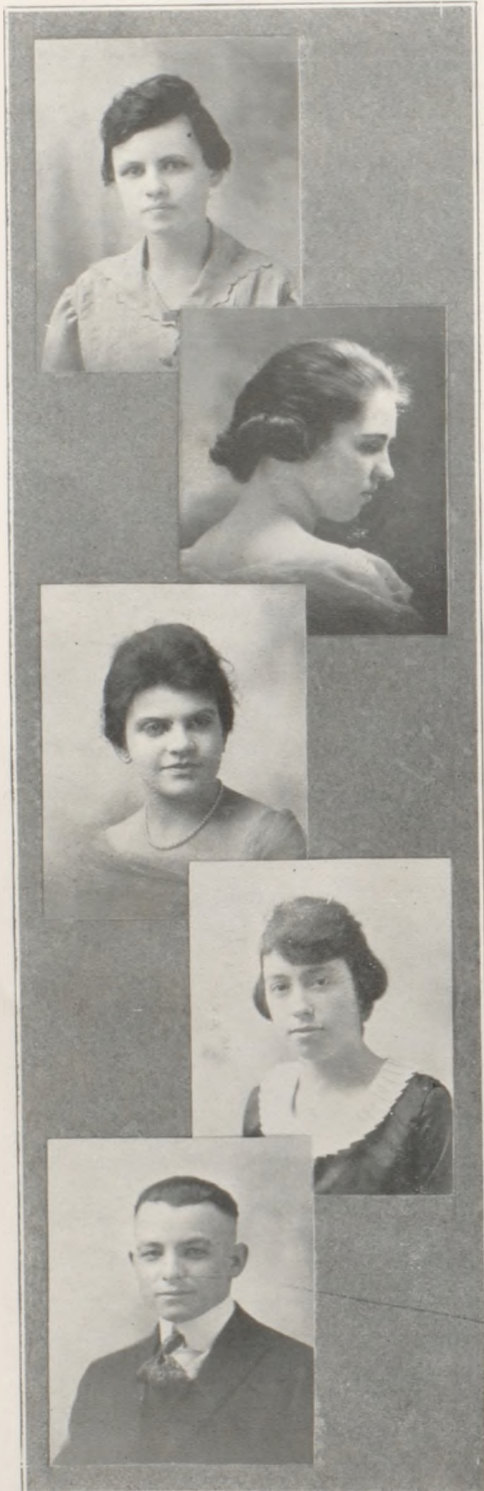
Football, Basket Ball, Senior Play, Associate Editor of "Tank"

"A promising lawyer"

CUMA GALL—

"Makes her brother step lively"





MABEL SHAW—

"A quiet unassuming girl of sterling worth"

VIRGINIA COFFING—

Annual Staff, May Queen Attendant
"A girl of many talents"

FLOY KLEIN—

"Be not simply good but good for something"

LOUISE GWINN—

Basket Ball, Senior Play
"You may manufacture blonds but red hair comes naturally"

ROLAND KUEBLER—

Foot Ball, Senior Play, Track
"A great admirer of women"

RHENA TOMLIN—

"Her only faults are she has no faults"



DOVE KUHNS—

"She is quiet but oh how she studies"



MARIETTA DILLENER—

Senior Play

"She flirts with no one but her brother"



LOYCE WISE -

"Always happy and never discouraged"



HARRY SLOAN—

"A firm believer in suffrage" Track





MAYBELL SMITH—

"Her behavior is all sense, all sweetness too"

ETHEL ROBERTS—

Senior Play

"She read till they cried"

GRACE HAINLINE—

"How far that little candle throws its beams"

EVA CRAWORD—

"Modesty is a candle to thy virtues"

EVERETT MUNSON— (Dick)

Foot Ball, Basket Ball, Track, Class President 2nd Semester

"He capers, he dances and is a good sport"

FLORENCE ENSIGN—

Senior Play

"So sweet and fair is she"

HORTENSE SILVIUS—

Annual Staff

"I am a woman when I think I must speak"

LARUE UHL—

"The will to do, the soul to dare"

MILDRED CREAMER—

Basket Ball

"The only way to have a friend is to be one"

WALLACE THIELMAN—

Vice President of class, Senior Play

"I don't talk much but I think a lot"





MARY WOLFE—

"Gentlest heart and mildest manner"



IRENE THOMAS—

"A firm believer in matrimony"



MADELINE EVERETT—

"When I get married"



JOHN GLENDENNING—

"He finds a way or makes one"

TERA BREWSTER—

"Taken-ain't it a shame"

LEROY WILLIAMS—

Annual Staff, Senior Play

"A coming politician"

MATTIE CREAMER—

"She did nothing in particular, but she
did it well"

CARL CAMPBELL—

Senior Play, Class President 1st se-
mester, Local Editor of "Tank"

"Everybody's friend and nobodys'
enemy"

VERNA KUEBLER—

"The quietest of the quiet"





MAUDE LINCOLN—

Basket Ball, Yell Leader, Attendant to
May Queen

"She is fond of "Craw" fords"

ELMER LYLE—

Foot Ball, Basket Ball, Senior Play, An-
nual Staff, Associate Editor of the
"Tank," Track, "A future school board
member who will do great things"

JULIA O'LOUGHLIN—

Basket Ball

"Thinks twice before she speaks and
then keeps still"

HERBERT KIMES—(Henry)

Foot Ball, Senior Play, Track

"Can be found studying when there is
nothing else to do"

JULIA HANKINS—

Basket Ball

"She isn't married but would make an
ideal wife"

MARGARET QUISENBERRY—

"If you cannot have what you wish,
wish for something else."

FRANCES STOKES—

"and studying still"

BESSIE HANKINS

Basket Ball, Crown Bearer for May
Queen, Class Reporter of "Tank"
Jealous, did you say?

JUANITA ADAMS—

Admirer of Uniforms

MAURICE BREWSTER

Senior Play, Annual Staff, Track
"A lover of dates"



Senior History

September the fourth nineteen hundred and fifteen, on the east side of the assembly in the new high school building three rows of seats were eagerly awaiting for the arrival of the Freshmen. And—Without Warning. seventy-five of the greenest and most awkward Freshmen that ever entered the Cameron High School poured in from both entrances of the assembly. Immediately a great clamor was heard and a mad rush we made for those three precious rows. By the request of our Superintendent for the Freshmen to rise, a head here and there would meekly bob up until the entire class was on their feet. Becoming more accustomed to the atmospheric conditions, in simple bliss we greeted their loud applause, only thinking that they were beckoning for us to aid them in their year's trouble. We were initiated into high school life by many startling and strange circumstances:—First trouble, many Freshmen were caught trying to take Senior subjects, but by the aid of the patient teachers they were soon directed to their right rooms—Next, the entire school was troubled by too many Galli-Curcis, McCormacks, Lauders, and other famous singers.—But Alas! the Freshmen were soon taken down a few notches when the Seniors floated their petition, "to tub all affected Freshmen".—The class soon found much relief with the promise of great orators for the future.—Will the party the eight Freshmen girls gave, ever be forgotten?—Many other things occurred in our Freshman year, but the greatest change that came over the class was the changing of us into High School pupils.

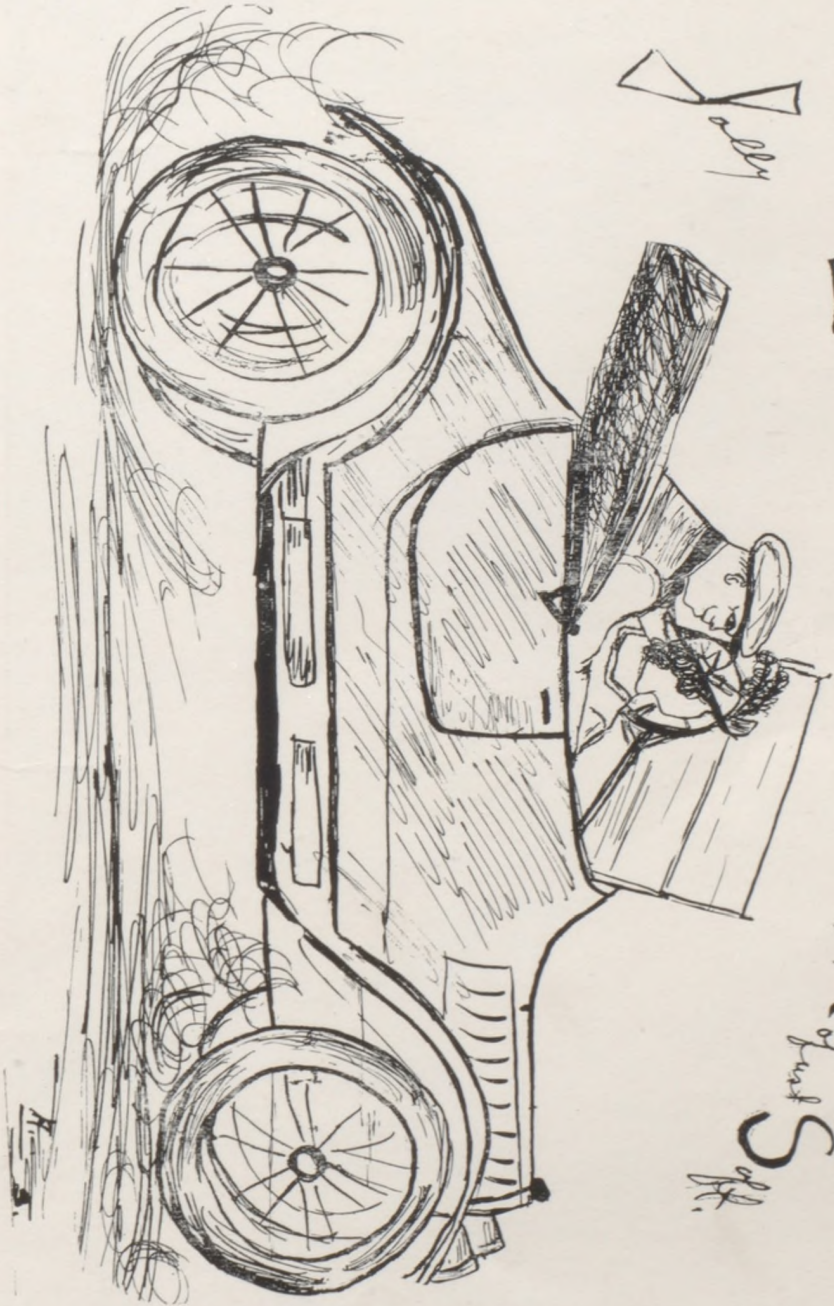
Our Sophomore year soon came bringing our greatest joy in extending our congratulations to the Freshmen; giving the Freshmen an opportunity to learn what we went through the year before. Very soon this brilliant class learned to ride with much ease and to carry off many honors. But once in a while a saddle or bridle was lost. We considered our Sophomore year very successful, in that we sold our entire

equipment to the coming generation for scandalous prices.

At last the Junior year arrived. We had no motto to guide us, our sponsor and president of the class lost their heads and embarked upon the sea of matrimony. Soon the class was taught by our dignified sponsor the evils of stuffing ballot boxes, which had great influence in the election of the class officers; but otherwise things ran smoothly. All looked forward to the pleasure they would have those forty-five minutes in Sociology and the times of Prof. Urban's strolls in the study hall. The year's work, worries, and joy was brought to a close by all excitedly jumping into cars, and Fords, and taking a spin for the picnic grounds. Joy, laughter, thrills and sunburns all came with the setting of the sun.

One of the most difficult tasks that we, Seniors, had to perform for the benefit of the High School was to educate the "Freshies" that they should not go by the motto,—"Stop! Look! Listen!"—while in the halls. On the first Friday we had the pleasure of becoming acquainted with our new faculty. Much excitement was created among us Senior girls to see the Football and Basketball boys off to win great victories. Many groups departed for wiener roasts, but soon the "Flu" stopped such gatherings until after the holidays. February the fourteenth one of the stunts of the year took place, the Junior and Senior girls entertained the Junior and Senior boys at a masquerade party. Near the close of April, a serious problem confronted the Senior class. Adds, questions, and inquiries were made for the necessary materials; and all found some way "out".

Among the things accomplished by our class was the publishing of our interesting High School paper "The Tank," and this is the first annual ever attempted. We are the largest class that had ever gone out from the old Cameron High School to meet the world face to face.



Y
ally

U
unhappy

N
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I
imminent

O

ordinary
R

of
S
off.



FLORENCE FARMER—

"Ever in earnest and in all things true"

JOY NEFF—

"Inclined to be reserved".

HELEN DEEMS—

"The 'Practical' girl"

JENNIE JONES—

"Mathematical shark".

LELAND BECKETT—

"I may speak it to my shame
I have a truant been to chivalry".

ROBERT RUSSELL—

"In every phase of H. S. life he freely
does his part".

OLIVE SILVIUS—

"Always 'Rising'".

LOIS BING—

"Alert and talkative".

MABEL DeHAVEN—

"Does she ever whisper?"

PAUL RISING—

"Rising Insists Silvius Is Never Grac-
ious".

MARTIN O'NEAL—

"An all around good fellow".

CORRINE FRY—

"Always winning friends by her sunny
disposition and merry ways".

CAROL STOKES—

"It's (W)right".

GOLDIE DIVEN—

"Shy, unconquered, lovable".

MAE WILLIAMS—

"He may be short, he may be tall,
He may be any size at all".

ROXIE CASE—

"The fluffy-ruffy girl."

CLIFTON FIDDICK—

"Always courteous and amiable".

CECELIA KINSELLA—

"That quiet and peaceful girl".

HARRY BELL—

"In football he's known for his pep and
grit,
And with the girls he makes quite a hit"



REA TINDELL—

"There are those who find their happiness
In strolling far and near".

DUDLEY HUGHES—

"Guaranteed harmless".

EVELYN FREEMAN—

"If you count her beaux, they would far
outnumber her woes".

HELEN CLEVELAND—

"Careful and deliberate".

EMMA AKEY—

"A typical High School girl, fond of a
good time".

EMERSON BROWN—

"His quiet nature keeps us from finding
out anything about him".

MARY SEATON—

"Bears an everlasting dislike to Eng-
lish".

RAYMOND BUCK—

"To myself alone I owe my fame".

MARGUERITE BANGS—

"In her a true friend you'll find".

NELLE KENNEY—

"Yes, I know—What did you say?"

RUTH AMBROSE—

"Ruth is a maiden shy and bashful too
But if you flirt with Ruth, I think she'll
flirt with you".

DWIGHT KUHNS—

"It's a great plague to be a handsome
man".

ROSE KENNEY—

"Bears an everlasting enmity toward
mathematics".

VERA BONAR—

"Tall and very sedate".

EUNICE PLUM—

"Plucky and likable".

CLYDE BALDWIN—

"His ways are past finding out".

RUTH MURTHA—

"Modest and shy as a nun is she".

JOHNNIE STURDY—

"A willing worker and a staunch
friend".

Junior History

You should have seen them, that Freshman class of '16. How they did "prance"—for a while. In a short time some one happened to think that perhaps there MIGHT be some one else in High School besides the Freshmen. Do you remember that blank, forsaken look that appeared on the faces of some Freshmen as they wandered around the study hall, until some one finally "gave them their bearings," and how they hastened to class, hopelessly late? Say, didn't "Prof." Furr "land all over" those Freshmen sometimes? Remember the surprising frequency of the changing of seats in that Freshman English class?

O, those were joyous Freshmen—until the end of the first quarter. It would have made anyone sad to see the joyous, happy-go-lucky expression of those faces change to one of deep and black espondency! Then a wonderful thing happened. Those Freshmen began to work—actually work. They could be seen collected in the various class rooms endeavoring to absorb some knowledge of Latin or Ancient History. In the fly-leaf of one Freshman's Latin book appeared the following interesting verse of poetry:

"Latin is a dead, dead language,
As dead, as dead can be;
It killed off all the Romans,
And now it's killing me".

And from the bored expressions on the faces of the Freshmen, one would almost have believed it".

But those were the happy days—the days of irresponsible "Freshman hood". Sometimes they studied—oftentimes not; they suffered a great deal from the agonies of final "exams," but these were soon over, and then—more good times.

But we could not always be Freshmen. After the joys of the Freshman year came the dejection of the Sophomores. Some one has said that, in looking over a group of high school students, you can always tell the "Sophs" because of the downcast expressions on their faces. This was certainly

true of the Sophomore class of '17. However, once in a while they brightened up enough to enjoy a "weeny" roast, or some other such harmless amusement.

After sorrow comes happiness. The Junior year arrived to escort these dejected Sophomores into the happy state of "being Juniors". These Juniors were very happy—not the care-free happiness of the Freshmen, nor yet the stiff dignity of the Seniors; but they would be Seniors soon, so they must carry themselves with a little dignity. Some memorable things happened to this Junior class of '19, the most memorable of which was the masquerade party, at which the Junior and Senior girls entertained the Junior and Senior boys. Mysterious meetings were held; secret consultations occurred; the girls went around holding a finger on their lips. Then the invitations were given out. You should have seen the grins that overspread the faces of those boys when they received those invitations. Then came the party. The guests came masked in every fashion. There were soldiers, sailors, Dutch girls, butterflies. Such a time as they all had, each one wondering who each other one was. There came a time when they found out. Then came the supper, and such "eats". When the "eats" had all been devoured, it was such a late hour that farewells were said, and these happy Juniors and Seniors returned home. This was an occasion that will be remembered for a long while by those who were there.

Did you notice the alarming frequency with which the seating was changed in the Economics and English classes? It looked strange, but—"accidents will happen". Be happy now while you can, Juniors, for next year you may be Seniors.

SOPHMORES

CANDY KITCHEN





PANSY BEARD—

"News from France is always welcome"

EDITH WICKIZER—

"The history shark"

THELMA JONES—

"Smiles and blushes become her"

RUSSEL WOOD—

"Class President, tall, modest, bashful,
and with it all an athlete."

SUMNER GREENWOOD—

"Comes to class occasionally or not
quite so often"

ADAH McCULLOUGH—

"Her mind often wanders but seldom
gets farther away than Lathrop"

HELEN COPE—

"Quiet and demure"

ELLA MCCOMB—

"A basket ball star"

HOMER ROGERS—

"Gone but not forgotten"

JAMES QUIGLEY—

"The cartoonist"—1st semester class
president.

THELMA SCHONK—

"Angelic"

THELMA HUTCHINSON—

"Anybody—Lord"

RALPH SHAW—

"A quiet chap of few words"

J. A. CLARK—

"No wedding bells for me"

PAULINE WILEY—

"Doesn't believe in letting your educa-
tion interfere with your good times"

VIRGINIA KEMPER—

"Handed in her picture the last minute,
does everything the same way"

LOU GENE EVANS—

"An admirer of athletes, especially one"



AGNES BENDER—

"Softly and tenderly"

SIDNEY CATRON—

"Likely to graduate without ever having
been seen with a girl"

THELMA GROSS—

"True love never runs smooth"

GEORGE KLEPPER—

"I love them all"

HOWARD FROMAN—

"A very studious boy when he is not
looking after the welfare of others, one in
particular"

HELEN WILLIAMS—

"Every prospect pleases but only man
is vile"

GRACE SYDEBOTHAM—

"Has done nothing to deserve a roast"

EARLE SLOAN—

"Says he would rather have a Ruby
than a Diamond any time"

HAROLD BOWMAN—

"Nobody knows who she is"

VERNETTA EVERETT—

"Can you read your Caesar"

JEAN SWIGER—

"A wee lass with a big heart"

HERBERT MORRIS—

"Winston—Imagine"

LYNN YOUNGMAN—

"Ardent admirer of LIFE and JUDGE"

HELEN HELM—

"Departed but still in our thoughts"

ANNA McVICKER—

"There's good in everything"

MARIAN HULSIZER—

"If I don't know I ask"

Sophomore History

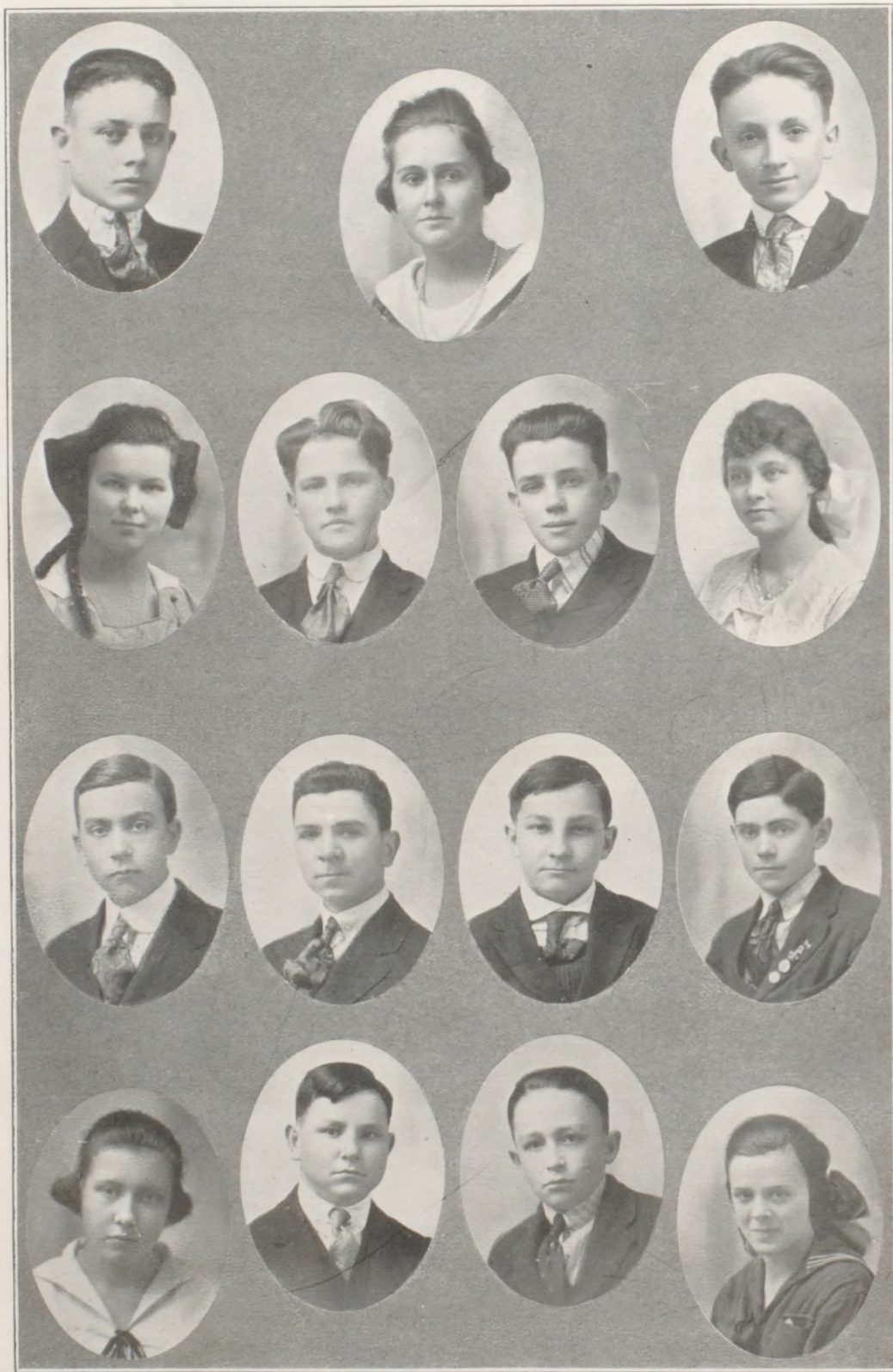
When the class of 1921 entered Cameron High School September 1917, timidly, one by one they filed in a never ceasing line. They filled all the vacant seats and student chairs had to be placed in the aisle to accommodate them. A hearty applause welcomed this class of seventy-six and after the newness and excitement of High School life wore off they settled peacefully down to hard study as all "freshmen" are trained to do. The fall of 1918 brought them back to C. H. S. as wise Sophomores, prepared to give the coming freshmen a "warm" reception. We do not want to give the impression that we are egotists but we will refer you to Webster where it says that a miracle is something that does not obey the known laws of nature, therefore, this 1918 Sophomore class was a miracle.

This Sophomore class was indeed a wonderful help to Cameron High School. Every member of this class belonged to the Athletic Association and they more than did their share by supporting the High School in Athletics. The Sophomore class claim the honor of having three players and three subs on the 1918 football team, and one player and two subs on the famous 1918 basketball team.

Many more brilliant happenings are attributed to this class but through modesty and lack of space we will not mention them.

THE GRAND ENTRY





HAYWOOD WALKER—
"Billiard Shark"

AMY LYLE—
"Basket Ball Star"

SYDNEY BROWN—
"Charlie Chaplin II"

BESSIE ASSEL—
"The Cookie Star"

LYNN Wells—
"Smiley"

WILBUR MOORE—
"Our Sprinter"

LOIS LAWSON—
"The Operator"

CARL GRAHAM—
"The Philosopher"

ELMER CONNELL—
"Speed"

VINCIL BALDWIN—
"The Bookworm"

JEROME McCULLEY—
"A Movie Operator"

GLADYS JENKINS—
"The Music Dealer"

BILLIE GILCHRIST—
"The boxer"

CLAY GWINN—
"The Bell Ringer"

MARGARET WITT—
"Maggy" "Peggy"

CLYDE LEWIS—
"The Rejected"

LOIS SMITH—
"Model Laundress"

KENNETH LYLE—
"An All Star"

DOROTHY BROWN—
"The Saint Vitus Dancer"

ERVIN SWEEM—
"Caught." "Tied to apron strings"

DONOVAN SIMMONS—
"Prof. Blinkum"

FAIRIE JONES—
"The Historian"

RAYMOND PECK—
"Standard Measure"

VERNON TODD—
"Soda Jerker"

HAROLD MUNSELL—
"Ford Specialist"

GEORGE CLINE—
"Stilts"

JOHN BYERS—
"Hercules"

MILDRED DOWNING—
"The Grammarian"

SHERLOCK HIBBS—
"The Chauffeur"

ALBERT CLEVINGER—
"Pigmy"



Freshman History

On a rainy morning, the first Monday in September, the Freshman class of 1918-1919 came together for the first time. The next day the classes met, and of course some of the Freshmen had to be shown to their classes, and then either missed them, or went to the wrong one.

After a few weeks, a meeting was held for the purpose of electing officers. Plans were also made for a weiner roast, which was held on Friday night.

When the call came to join the Athletic Association, a meeting of the class was held and we "went over the top." In most of the class games we have been defeated, and some think that we have not been as well represented at the football and basket ball games as we should have been, but in our defense it may be said that we are too young to be out late at night but perhaps in future years we may show more pep.

There are about sixty-five members in the class, a little over half of whom are girls. We wonder whether there will be more girls or boys in 1922?

After several weeks of delay on account of the "flu", the Freshman and Sophomore classes had a party on Saturday night, the eighth of March. All present appeared to have a jolly good time.

We do not claim to be an extraordinary class, but like all other classes, we will probably contribute our share of famous men and women to the world. From all appearances, we will have a number of politicians, and all the other walks of life will, no doubt, be trod by men and women from our class. There are some in the class, who, like Rip Van Winkle, have an "insuperable aversion to all forms of profitable labor." These will, we trust, become fixed with more ambition as they PASS on thru school.

If you wish to know more about the Freshman class, look in the 1920 "Periscope". You will find us classified as "Sops".



SPORTS.

Football

It is with pride that the "Periscope" enumerates the great honors which old C. H. S. has made the past year in athletics. The spirit of the school, the "pep" of the students and the loyal support of the people of Cameron have produced the featuring year in the history of the school.

The football team started on its momentous career the 27th of September when it played Central High School of St. Joseph. With an entirely inexperienced team and with only two weeks of practice Cameron High School was defeated 32 to 0. The boys played stubbornly but to no avail. It could readily be seen that old C. H. S. had the material for a wonderful fighting machine.

Before the largest crowd of rooters of the entire season C. H. S. played and lost her second game to Liberty High School, 17 to 0, the greatest defeat of the year. The only excuse that our boys could give was that they were over-confident. It was a lesson that every team must learn sooner or later.

Having made bold resolutions, the boys went to Plattsburg and won their first game 25 to 0. It was indeed cheering news that was sent back home to those loyal supporters; it was also an inspiration to the players.

On October 25, although seriously handicapped because several members were ill with the "flu," the boys went to Pattonsburg. The outcome of the game was 45 to 0 in Cameron's favor. The Pattonsburg boys were much heavier than the Cameron boys but it was impossible for them to stop our fast back-field.

The following Friday, November the 3rd, before a large crowd the Team defeated the strong Chillicothe Team 45 to 0. The feature of the game was the scientific playing of the Cameron team.

The 17th of November the boys went to Maryville and defeated the champions of North West Missouri 12 to 7. The game was played against odds on a muddy, unmarked field, and by a tired team as they had been on the train all day.

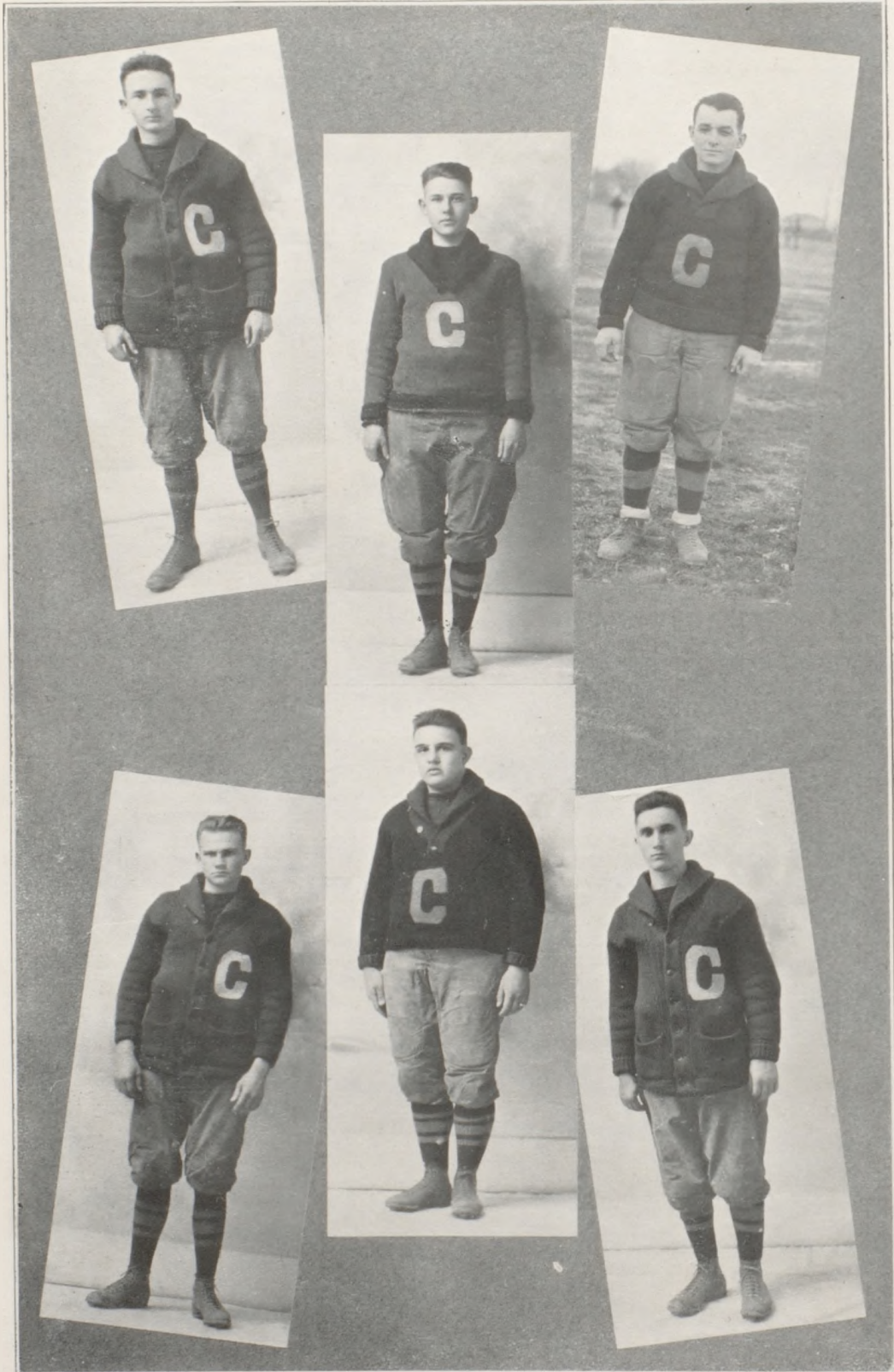
On Thanksgiving day we were to play the strong, undefeated Excelsior Springs High School team. Plans were made for a

big day. The Cameron team was in excellent shape, not a man being out of condition. The night before Thanksgiving it began to snow and the following morning the ground was covered six inches deep. Excelsior Springs called about six thirty next morning and said they had eight members down with the "flu" and it would be impossible for them to come.

About this time there was much "paper squabbling" as to who had the best claims to the North-West title. The participants were Excelsior Springs, Independence, and Cameron. The outcome of this "paper writing" was that Cameron took the initiative and challenged Liberty, Independence, and Excelsior Springs. Independence accepted our challenge. The game was played on the William-Jewell gridiron at Liberty. A large crowd of rooters accompanied the team. It was an ideal day for a game. The referee's whistle blew at 3:30. The first half was stubbornly fought, neither team being able to break through its opponents' line of defense. In the last three minutes of play, Independence got away on a long pass and escaped for a touchdown. In the last half Independence scored two more touchdowns while Cameron scored but one. The game ended with the score 21 to 6. It was declared by everyone that the game was the most interesting High School game ever witnessed.

At a conference, selected judges gave the North West Championship to Maryville High School, it having made the best record. Cameron came next. Excelsior Springs hadn't played enough conference games, while Independence was ruled out of the conference.

Cameron High was well represented on the All North West Team this season. Everett Munson and Russel Wood were placed on the First team while Herbert Gall and Irvin Sweem were placed on the Second. E. B. Lyle was given an Honary Mention. It must be remembered that these names were chosen from about 150 players and that it is no small honor. As these boys were consistent in their training they are well deserving and are to be congratulated.



EVERETT MUNSON (Capt.)—

Half-Back (All North West)

Two years of good steady playing. He was an excellent half of unusual dexterity. We are sorry to lose such a man.

HARRY BELL—

Half-back

A good strong player. Harry always could play better when he was mad and then—some one had to look out.

ROLAND KUEBLER—

Guard

New at the job but could ayways be depended upon to do his part to keep the opponents from coming through his side of the line.

CLYDE LEWIS—

Tackle

Clyde was a fighter and the opponent's backfield seldom got through his side of the line.

HAROLD HOWARD—

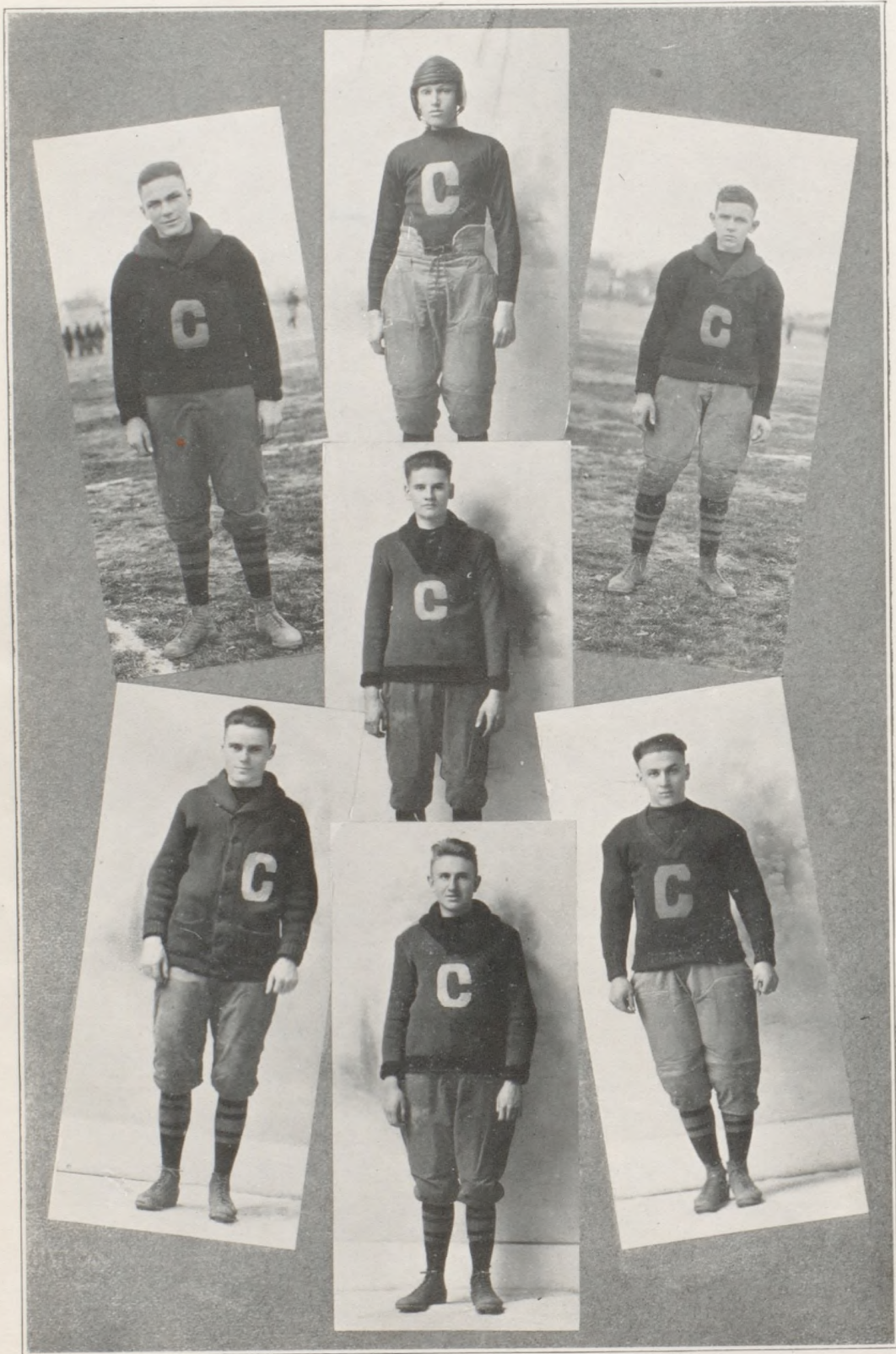
Guard

Harold was considered the heavy weight of the team. He showed unusual speed for a man of his size.

IRVIN SWEEM—

Half-back

Although very light he has played an excellent game at half. He was a sure ground gainer and a sure tackler.



DWIGHT KUHNS—

Tackle

He was our best scrapper. He could always be depended on. Dwight deserves much credit as this was his first year.

HERBERT KIMES—

End

Kimes was a fast and sure man. His "educated toe" was known all over this part of the state.

CHARLES MORELOCK—

Guard

This was Charles' first year at football and he showed unusual foot-ball ability. He will be back next year.

HERBERT GALL—

Center

A good steady consistent player. He never made an erring pass the entire season.

ELMER LYLE—

End

Although handicapped the first of the season with a broken arm he-----

RUSSEL WOOD—

End (all North West)

Wood was a hard fighter. He was considered the hardest tackler in this part of the State. He was good at receiving passes.

FRANK WITT—

Quarter-back

An unusual fast man. Frank competed against some of the fastest quarters in the state but was able to hold his own with any of them.



LYLE—

Right Guard

One of the fastest men in North West Missouri. He was out of a few games on account of a "Charlie Horse". This is Lyle's last year and we are sorry to lose such a man.

WOODS ("Pud")—

Left Guard

Russel was a guard that all of the forwards in this part of the state feared. He was an invaluable floor man. We are glad that he will be with us next year.

GALL (Peter)—

Center

Our high authority. This was Gall's first year at basket ball and we are glad to say that he was one of our strongest players. He could always be relied upon and that is what makes a basket ball player.

RISING—

Left Guard

Although "Dutch" did not enter school in time for the first few games he made good. The latter part of the season he was handicapped by an accident which laid him up for a few days. He will be back next year.

SWEEM (Oscar)—

Left Forward

Small but mighty. He was "laid up" with the "Flu" a part of the season but after he recovered he proved to be a valuable man.

MUNSON, Capt.—

Right Forward

Dick was a man that could always be depended on. His unusual dexterity proved him to be an invaluable man

BELL---

Right Forward.

Bell was a natural born player. Unless he had a good guard on him he always piled up the score. In one game he threw eleven successful free throws.

Basketball

The Basketball Team of '18 and '19 as a whole was the best team that old C. H. S. ever produced. They made a remarkable record. Out of thirteen games played they won ten of them. The Team was well supported by the student body and the people of Cameron during the entire year. The team had rather hard luck through-out the Season. Lyle started with a bad 'Charley-Horse' which laid him up for about six weeks. Sweem had the "Flu". Along the latter part of the season Rising cut his forehead while practicing one evening.

The season commenced with the M. W. C. Academy Team. It was a one-side game, the score being 60 to 7 in our favor.

The first Conference game was played with Lathrop on our home court. Lathrop came up with ambitious ideas but these were soon put to flight when they saw Cameron's first team pile up the score. The Lathrop players however put up a gallant fight. A large crowd witnessed the game and it was an excited one, when they heard the final score, 34 to 12.

The next Conference game was played with Liberty High School at Liberty. The first half was decidedly in favor of Cameron but Liberty was able to break even with us in the second half. The game ended with the score being 28 to 20 in Cameron's favor.

The first defeat of the season was made when the Cameron team went to St. Joseph and played the strong Central High team. Cameron was unfamiliar with a large slick "gym" and thus the results. Again, the boys were a little nervous on account of false reports that they had heard of the Central team. The score was 44 to 22.

In a one-sided game here Cameron High defeated Breckenridge 63 to 9. The first half they met defeat at the hands of Cameron's fast Second Team. The second was merely a walk-a-way. The Breckenridge players were plucky players and deserve much credit.

Accompanied by about a hundred "rooters" the team went to Lathrop and again defeated them 17 to 15. It was a hard fought game and the sidelines were excited the entire game. Lathrop desired the victory very much, but it was merely a case of "survival of the fittest," for the Cameron

team had more endurance than their rivals.

Our next victory was with Chillicothe High School on our own court. It was a good game regardless of the contradictory score of 60 to 28. The Chillicothe team was not fast enough for their formidable opponents.

Playing against the side-line and the five players Cameron lost to Pattonsburg 35 to 20. It was hotly contested the entire game. Some bold threats came from the sideline. They boasted of no defeats on their home court and there is no doubt but what they will be able to maintain that record.

Liberty endeavoring to wipe away her previous defeat came to Cameron for a return game. But their endeavor miscarried and they were defeated 55 to 17. It was apparent that they weren't used to this year's stringent rules regarding holding. They questioned the authority of the referee repeatedly. The result was they changed referees and the last half was but a rough and tumble game. Nevertheless Cameron defeated them very easily.

The inevitable some times happens, this year it being the case. Last year Richmond High School was not defeated the entire year and they took the North West Missouri championship honors. This year they were starting on a similar course until they came to Cameron. The Cameron players were in good condition and Richmond was unable to stop the unerring short pass of Cameron High. Cameron piled up a score of 48 to 23. The side lines exhibited more pep than at any other game of the season. It was the greatest victory of the year.

At the conclusion of this game it made nine conference victories to two defeats. This put us in line for championship. The townpeople nobly responded and subscribed enough to send the team to the Marvville Conference. As luck would have it Cameron drew Richmond for her first game. It was a fight for championship honors and it naturally made both teams nervous. Richmond recovered first and gained a lead in the first half which Cameron was unable to overcome. Cameron however won the second half. Thus ended the momentous career of the '18 and '19 Basketball season.



GIRL'S BASKETBALL

When school opened in September, 1918, the outlook for a girls' basket ball team was anything but favorable. In the first place there was difficulty in securing a coach who had sufficient time. In the second place, the girls, as a whole, were much smaller than those who were lost last year by graduation.

In spite of the many handicaps, a good team was organized. Their first game was played here with Breckenridge. They displayed scientific playing showing their skill along athletic lines. The score was 27 to 19 in Cameron's favor. The next game was

with M. W. C. on their court. Fast playing was the feature of the game. It was intense excitement from the time the ball was first put in play until the whistle blew announcing the final score of 29 to 17 to Wesleyan's credit.

This is the first season for some time that the girls have played out of town teams. Taking into consideration the many difficulties, the basket ball season of '18 and '19 was very successful. The student body loyally supported the team. Our only regret is that the girls were not permitted to play more games.

Track

For the first time in the history of Cameron High School a track team was organized and it was indeed a welcomed Renaissance. There have been some speedy men, excellent hurdlers and many prospective athletes graduated from old C. H. S.—but to what avail? They are of none because their athletic tendencies were not trained. Who knows but what there would have been several "Bob Simpsons" from C. H. S. if properly trained? It always pays to get the most of everything and that is the policy C. H. S. has endeavored to carry out in the years '18 and '19

With that same inherent enthusiasm which dominated the school throughout the year, about fifteen boys answered the call of the Track—the sport that is maker of man, and the moulder of Sportsmanship. It has been an inspiring sight to see those boys in their routine of practise and they have had noble backing.

The first meet was a preliminary meet held between the Seniors-Freshmen and Juniors-Sophomores. The aim of that meet was to bring out in each individual competitor his true character. The first Track Team was chosen from this meet to take part in W. J. C. meet at Liberty. The Seniors and Juniors were victors of this meet.

On April the 26th the following men went to Liberty: Munson, Kimes, Lewis, Bowman, Lyle, Rising, Clark and Brewster. The meet was the fastest that had ever been on the W. J. field. Although the boys were not expecting big honors they more than did themselves justice. It showed that with a little more training a wonderful relay team could be made. Those receiving medals at this meet were: Kimes, second place in high jump; Lewis, third place in the 440 yard dash; Lyle, third place in the 220 yard dash. The boys were justly proud of these medals as this was the first track event that some of them had ever witnessed.

The prospect for an excellent relay team was apparent. In order to describe this event more thoroughly, we take the following from the "Tank"—:

Cameron was represented at this meet by five men—Clark, Kimes, Munson, Lewis and Lyle. Although Cameron's expectancy was not over reached we did fairly well. Lyle and Munson entered the 100 yard dash. Both were enabled to run the finals, but were not able to secure medals, although Lyle received fourth place which gave us one point.

Clark was able to secure another point in the pole vault. We feel confident that Junior and Lewis will in time break state records if they continue in this work. Both are fast and competent track men.

Kimes received a point in the high jump, although he didn't do quite as well as usual. He had stiff competition and did well to receive one point.

In the 440 yard dash Lewis was able to secure fourth place. This was a fast race and he deserves special mention for this honor.

Up to this time we had received five points. We were not expecting to win the meet but we did expect to win the relay race (that is Mr. Gwinn thought so). Our rivals—Trenton, Maryville, Bethany and Benton were very thoughtful of Cameron. They even said that Cameron wouldn't be considered at all. But that was to be seen—

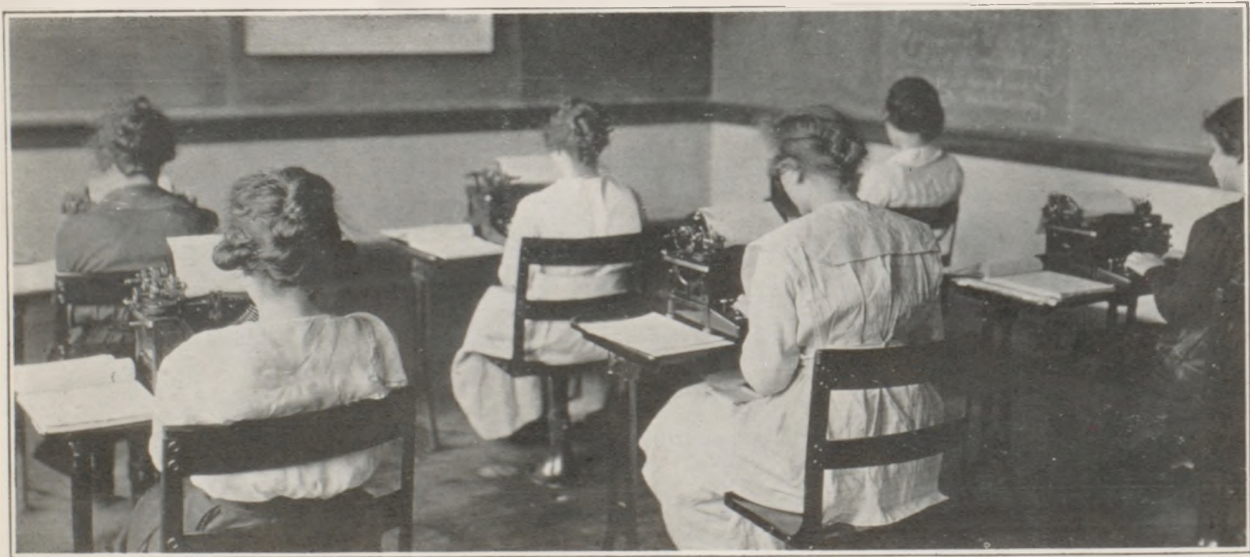
The relay race commenced with Lyle having the first lap. Although running against the man that received first place in the 220 yard dash he won this lap by about 2 or 3 yards. The transition was successfully given to Kimes and he in turn made a magnificent race to Clark. About four yards were gained on this transition and Clark with his long strides was able to keep the lead and to successfully turn it over to Munson, by this time about ten yards in the lead. When Munson ended up we were about fifteen yards in the lead. Thus ended our first victorious relay race.

It was found that the names had accidentally been printed wrong in the program and Lewis had been placed in the relay instead of Clark. Well, the result was they filed protest and the Silver Cup, the cup that rightfully belongs to old C. H. S. is still in the hands of the manager of the field meet. It is yet to be decided as to where the cup will go, but it is forever decided who won the Relay Race—old C. H. S.

Departments



BOOKKEEPING AND SHORTHAND DEPARTMENT



TYPEWRITING DEPARTMENT




Domestic Science Department



Teacher Training Department



ELLEN DAY MADELINE EVERETT LOYCE WISE RHENA TOMLIN MABEL SHAW
MARGUERITE BANGS DOVE KUHNS LELA WELLS VERA KUEBLER

 **International
Organization
for Migration**



M. M. M. S.

CLIFTON FIDDICK	CLYDE BALDWIN	MARTIN O'NEAL	EMERSON BROWN	DUDLEY HUGHES
JOHNNIE STURDY	ROBERT RUSSELL	HARRY BELL	DWIGHT KUHNS	PAUL RISING

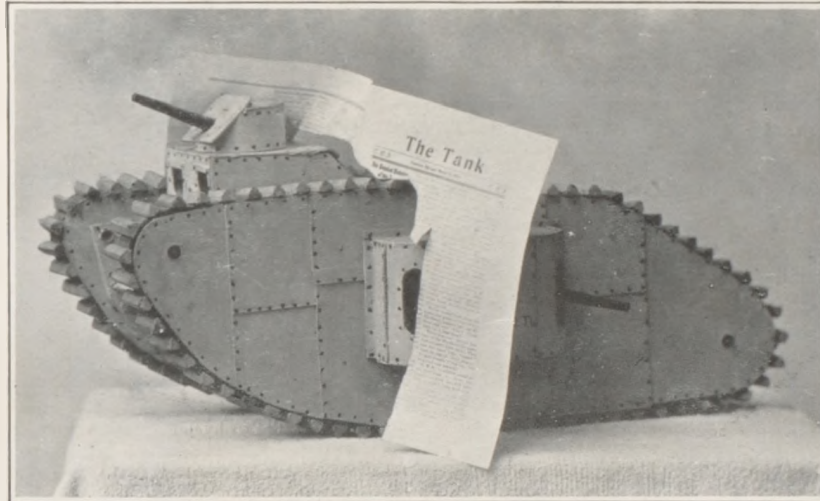


CAMP FIRE GIRLS



M. N. S.

ROLAND KUEBLER EVERETT MUNSON CARL CAMPBELL MAURICE BREWSTER LeROY WILLIAMS
ELMER LYLE WALLACE THEILMANN HERBERT GALL HERBERT KIMES



“ T A N K ”

The Staff

Elmer B. Lyle	Herbert Gall
Associate Editors	
Local Editor	Carl Campbell
Critic	Miss Pape
Freshman Class	Dick Lyle
Sophomore Class	Thelma Hutchison
Junior Class	Goldie Divens
Senior Class	Bessie Hankius



CAMPBELL.



GALL.



KIMES.



DILLENER.



GWINN.



ENSIGN.



LYLE

SENIOR PLAY.

"A STRENUOUS LIFE."



KUEBLER.



SHAW.



THEILMANN.



WRIGHT.



BREWSTER



WILLIAMS.



ROBERTS.



“The Spinisters’ Convention”

Ruth Ambrose
Helen Ambrose
Marguerite Bangs
Mildred Downing
Helen Deems
Lou Gene Evans
Evelyn Freeman
Thelma Gross
Marian Hulsizer
Fairie Jones

Virginia Kemper
Maude Lincoln
Lois Lawson
Lois Smith
Jean Swiger
Hortense Silvius
Rea Tindell
La Rue Uhl
Isabel Uhl
John Abbot Clark

Haywood Walker
Carl Campbell
Wallace Theilmann
Dudley Hughes
Clay Gwinn
George Klepper
Martin O'Neal
Dwight Kuhns
Charles Morelock
John Byers



LeROY WILLIAMS, Editor-in-Chief
VIRGINIA COFFING, Joke Editor
HORTENSE SILVIUS, Cartoonist

ELMER LYLE, Sporting Editor
CORRINE CARR, Literary Editor
MAURICE BREWSTER, Adv. Editor
MISS LELA GROSS, Faculty Advisor to the Annual

Every Day

A Real Joy

(After a breakdown.) Thelma G.—“Can't you fix the car yourself, Howard?”

Howard F.—“Yes, but I like to take it to the repair shop once in a while. The repair man has a harsh temper and the way he talks about it gives me some new ideas.”

How Could He?—I wonder

Dick M. (On way to picture show)—“Louise, I have lost my pocket book.”

Louise G. (irritated)—“You're so careless, you'll be losing me next.”

How do we know?

Miss G.—“Nelle, what was the McKinley act?”

Nelle K.—“Why it was”.....pause.....“no that wasn't it.”

And They Wondered Why No One Laughed

The joke as Marietta heard it, “What acute indigestion you have.” As she 'pulled' it on Virginia, “What a cute little indigestion you have.”

Oh, Freshie!

Miss Pape—“What does the word lunatic come from?”

No answer.

Miss Pape—“Well, it comes from the Latin word 'luna' meaning moon. There is an old superstition that anyone who sleeps in the moonlight will go crazy.”

Clay Gwinn—“Oh, Miss Pape, I've slept in the moonlight all my life.”

Bessie Hankins—“Yes, I have always loved to sew. I even make my brother's shirts. You know, I once made eight in one day.”

Florence Ensign—“I suppose you'd call that a shirt 'tale' ”.

Something New and Different

Miss G.—“What kind of a government would you call ours? You can't strictly speaking, call it a Republic.”

Herbert Gall—“We have what I'd call a Republican Oligarchy.”

Some Folk are never Satisfied

Tho surrounded by most promising young men in the Freshman class, still, Mildred Downing is quoted as having said “I am sitting in 'No Man's Land'.”

The Yannagan Flannagan Basket Ball Game

The Yannagan-Flannagans gathered one night
To partake in a wonderful fete.
There were tall ones and short ones, fat ones and lean ones.
Each ready to “tackle” and cheat.
They jumped and they ran; used ladders and twine;
And one even climbed on one's shoulder.
But I think they could've stopped a little of this
Had the referee been “a bit bolder.”
Such charging and fighting, roughing and biting
Was handy for losing one's clothes;
But one of the boys showed his skill tying knots,
So he was the one to be chose.
St. Patrick was there with his limberger cheese,
Thus bringing the game to a close.
As the boys one by one kissed the cheese for the Stone,
Each asked, “What's the score (?) who knows?”

—Marian Hulsizer.





A Senior?

Carl C.—“Miss Gross, how far beneath the surface of the water can a whale swim?”
For once Miss Gross was dumfounded.

Vocational Agriculture Should be Compulsory

Pauline W.—“I’m so tired of pork; we butchered a hog and I have been living on pork for a week.”
Mabel S.—“Is pork all hogs have?”

“Bones” Like This are Heard Every Day in Physics Class

LaRue U.—“Miss Jenkyns, Glenn has his finger on that plate.”
Glenn R.—“Well, the book states ‘connect the plate with earth.’”

Slam! Bang!

Prof. Rush (after explaining a proposition to the class)—“Now, Lou Gene, do you understand this?”
Lou Gene E.—“Yes.”
Prof. R.—“Well, now I know everyone else understands it, since Lou Gene does.”

Not Very Encouraging However

Miss Airy (giving a test in shorthand)—“Matrimony—that’s easy enough.”
An audible titter was heard throughout the room and a whispered, “Is that so?”
Miss Airy—“I’m still waiting.”

Only One Requirement

Dudley Hughes—“What is Judge Spencer, a Republican or Democrat?”
LeRoy W.—“Oh, I don’t know, he’s just colorless.”
Maurice B.—“Well, it’s high time we were having a ‘white man’.”

We Believe It

Miss G.—“You people” (Pauline W. and John A. Clark) “in the back seats wake up and pay attention. I’m going to have to move you up here in this vacant seat.”
Pauline—“That wouldn’t bother me.”

She Knew

Miss Coffing—“Amy, how can you tell when a banana is ripe?”
Amy Lyle—“When it’s not green.”

Pet Sayings of the Faculty

Professor Gwinn—“Well, now, I don’t believe I’d say anything about it. Just let the matter rest and everything will be alright.”
Miss Robins—“Everyone who has a class should be there now.”
Miss Gross—“Who set the clock up this time?”
Miss Coffing—“To what class of foods does this belong?”
Miss Pape—“Yes, but what else would you say?”
Miss Carr—“You didn’t have permission to sit here.”
Miss Airy—“That’s easy.”
Professor Rush—“Make it snappy.”
Miss Jenkyns—“Table 3 is back one experiment.”
Professor Clark—“Seniors, let’s go.”

Our Impressions of Each Other

Boys

The handsome boy	Wallace Thielmann
The loudest boy	Harry Sloan
The dude	Roland Kuebler
The prissy one	Earl Wright
The fat boy	Carl Campbell
The teacher's pet	Herbert Gall
M-E	Elmer Lyle
The bookworm	Herbert Kimes
The tallest boy	Herbert Gall
The shortest boy	LeRoy Williams
The most conspicuous	John Glendenning
The most egotistical	Maurice Brewster
The homeliest boy	All of them
The most talented	Everett Munson

Girls

The prettiest girl	Bessie Hankins
The love sick girl	Julia Hankins
The most practical girl	Marietta Dillener
The most popular girl	Virginia Coffing
The rough girl	Julia O'Loughlin
The even tempered girl	Floy Klein
The hot headed girl	Louise Gwinn
The noisy girl	Cecelia Kinsella
The athletic girl	Mildred Creamer
The witty girl	Tera Brewster
The best student	Dove Kuhns
The slim girl	Nelle Kenney
The tall girl	Maude Lincoln
The shortest girl	Ellen Day
The fat girl	Hortense Silvius
The good sport	Corrine Carr
Modest	Hortense Silvius
The most stylish girl	Corrine Carr
The bossiest	Frances Stokes



Teachers

The one we could work	Rush
The one we couldn't work	Urban
One that couldn't work us	Harry Thomas
The best teacher	Miss Robins
The prettiest teacher	Mrs. Furr
The good sport	Miss Pape



She'd Fix It

Little Margaret Carr (after a touching parting with her father—"How I wish Daddy was a Mamma too, so he could stay at home all the time.")

Harold Munsell (In Agr. class)—"Mr. Clark, what time of the year do you plant potato seeds?"

Telling the Teacher Something

History Exam question—"Tell all you know about the following—Clemenceau, etc."

Answer (on a certain paper)—"Clemenceau, one of the small countries taken from Austria by the Italians in the world war."

Wandering Again

Miss Gross—"We take up the study of sweat shops today. Emerson tell me what we mean by a sweat shop."

Emerson Brown—"A sweat shop is an institution commonly known as a turkish bath."

Mattie C.—"Floy, I've been wanting to tell you something for a week (weak) back."

Floy K.—"What is it, Mattie?"

Mattie C.—"Sloan's Liniment."

Some time later Floy met Madeline and in a stage whisper said "Madeline, I've been wanting to tell you something for a year back."

"A year back? Why, what can it be, Floy?"

"Sloan's Liniment."

Experience Counts

Miss Jenkyns—"What effect does the moon have on the tide?"

Herb. Gall—"None. Merely on the untied."

Dorothy Brown rushed wildly to the teacher in charge of the study hall one day and asked if she could translate German. The teacher admitted she had studied some German and immediately Dorothy gave her a slip of paper on which was written some German script. When translated it read thus—"I love you." Dorothy returned to her seat in gales of laughter and with a very flushed countenance. Now the question before the house is, Who in high school has ever studied German? So far we have found no one but Wallace Thielmann who admits he is slightly acquainted with the German language. Wallace, are you guilty?

A New One

"What was the first canal the English built?"

James Quigley—"The English Channel."

To Senior Sewing Class

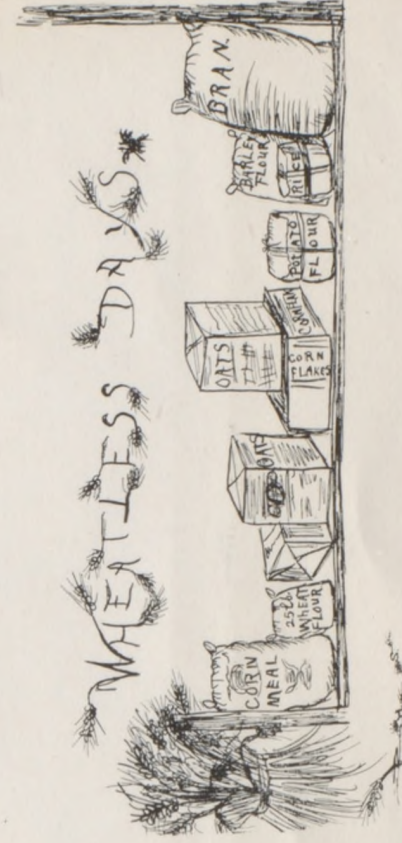
Listen, my Reader, and you shall hear,
Of sixteen girls good-natured and fair,
Who have worked with vim the whole school year,
To make smocks and dresses of beauty rare.
With a joke, a song and a lively jest,
The brave sixteen seldom stop to rest,
Until a garment may meet the test,
Of a tea, well planned for many a guest.

War Time Memories

CONSERVING ON SUGAR



SUGARS
SWEETS



CONSERVING ON WOOL



SEATTLE'S
Days



K.S.



MISS CORRINE CARR
"May Queen"

Photo by A. S. BROWN, Cameron, Mo.

