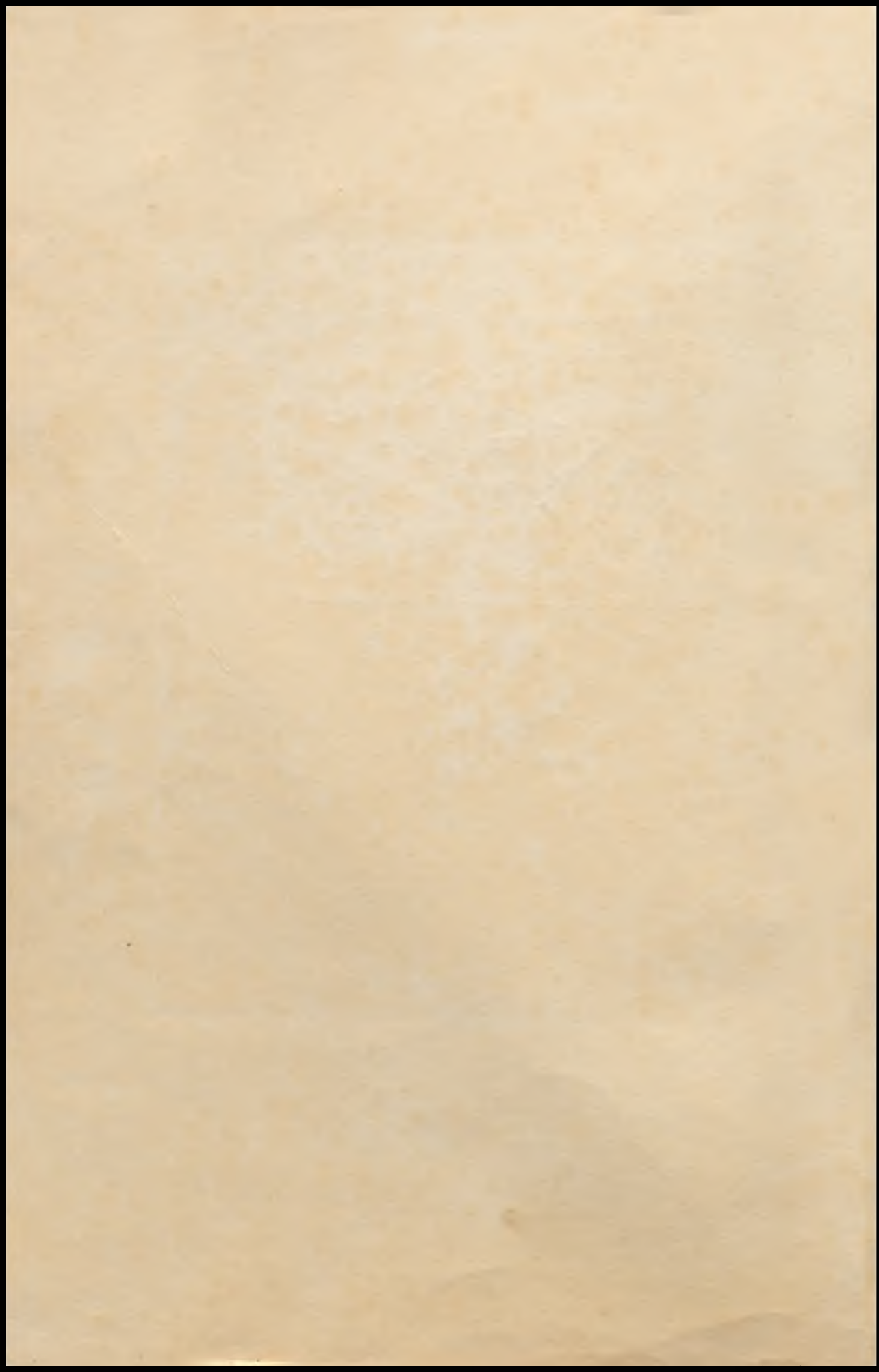
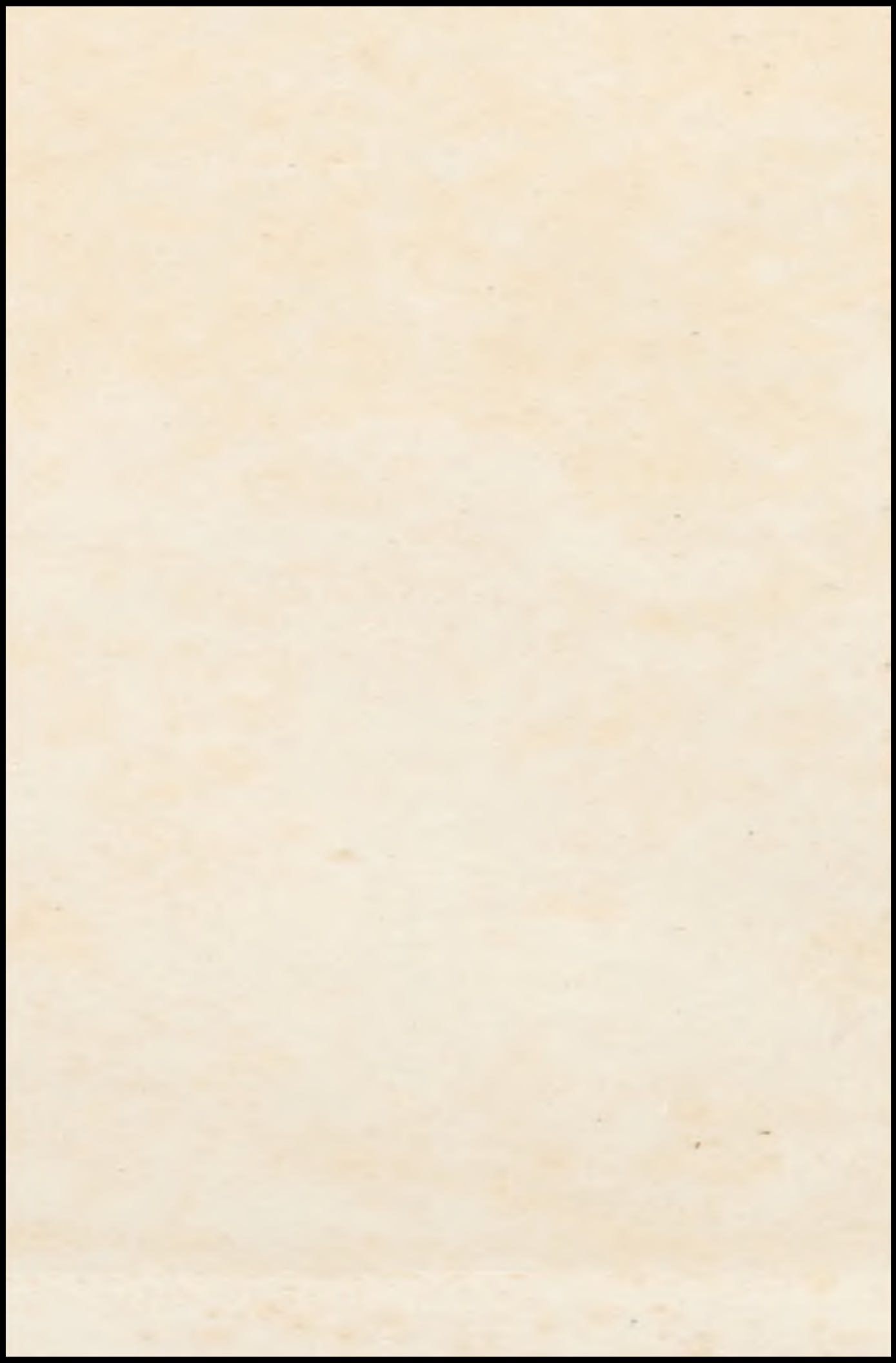
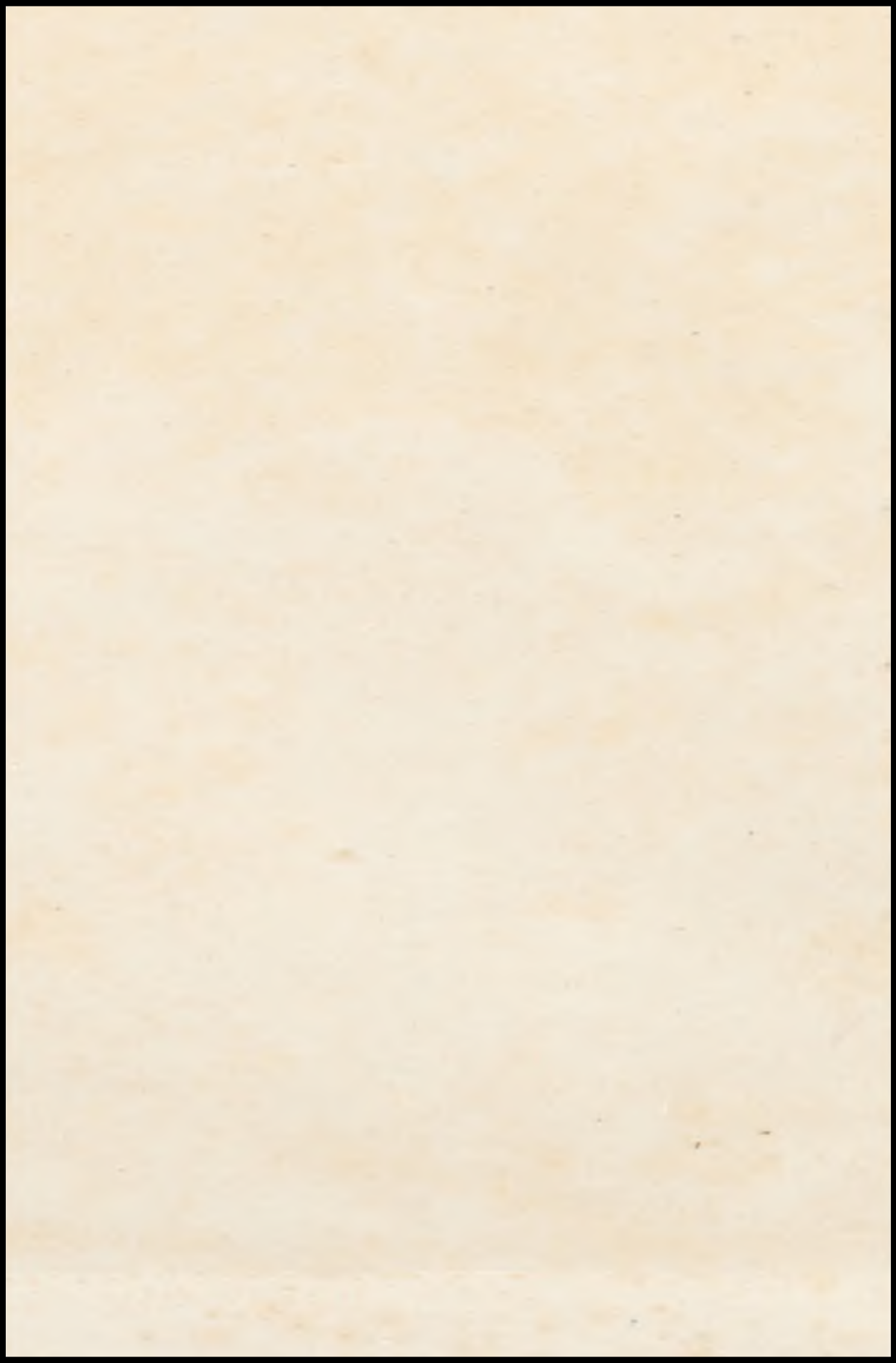


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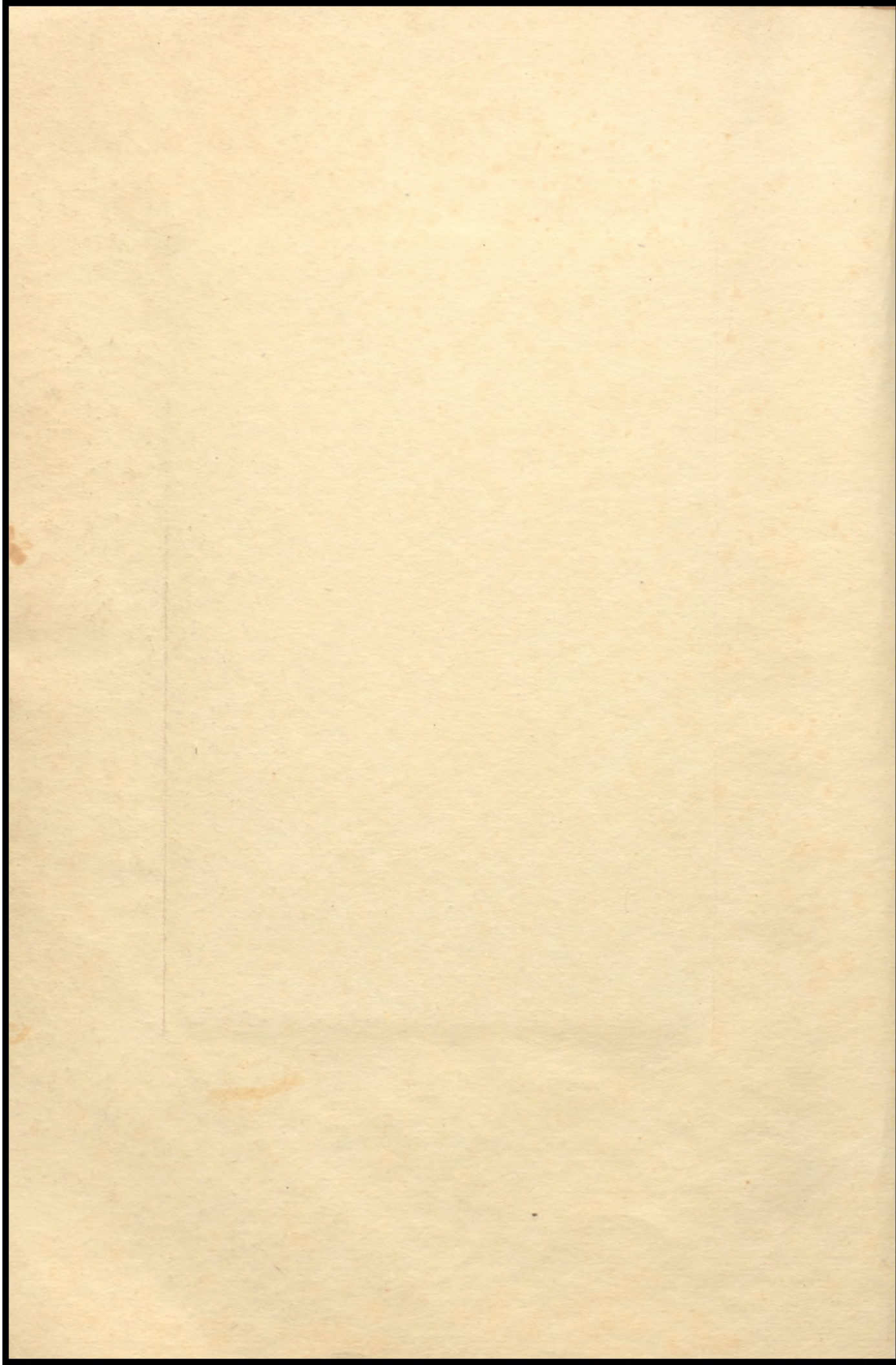






MISS THELMA GROSS
May Queen

Photo by A. S. Brown





FOREWORD

Our aim of this, our third Annual, is to as near as possible give an authentic and pleasing account of the happenings of this school year. We have done our best.

We trust your criticism will be just and considerate.

THE STAFF

In Memoriam

This book is affectionately dedicated
to the memory of our friend and teacher

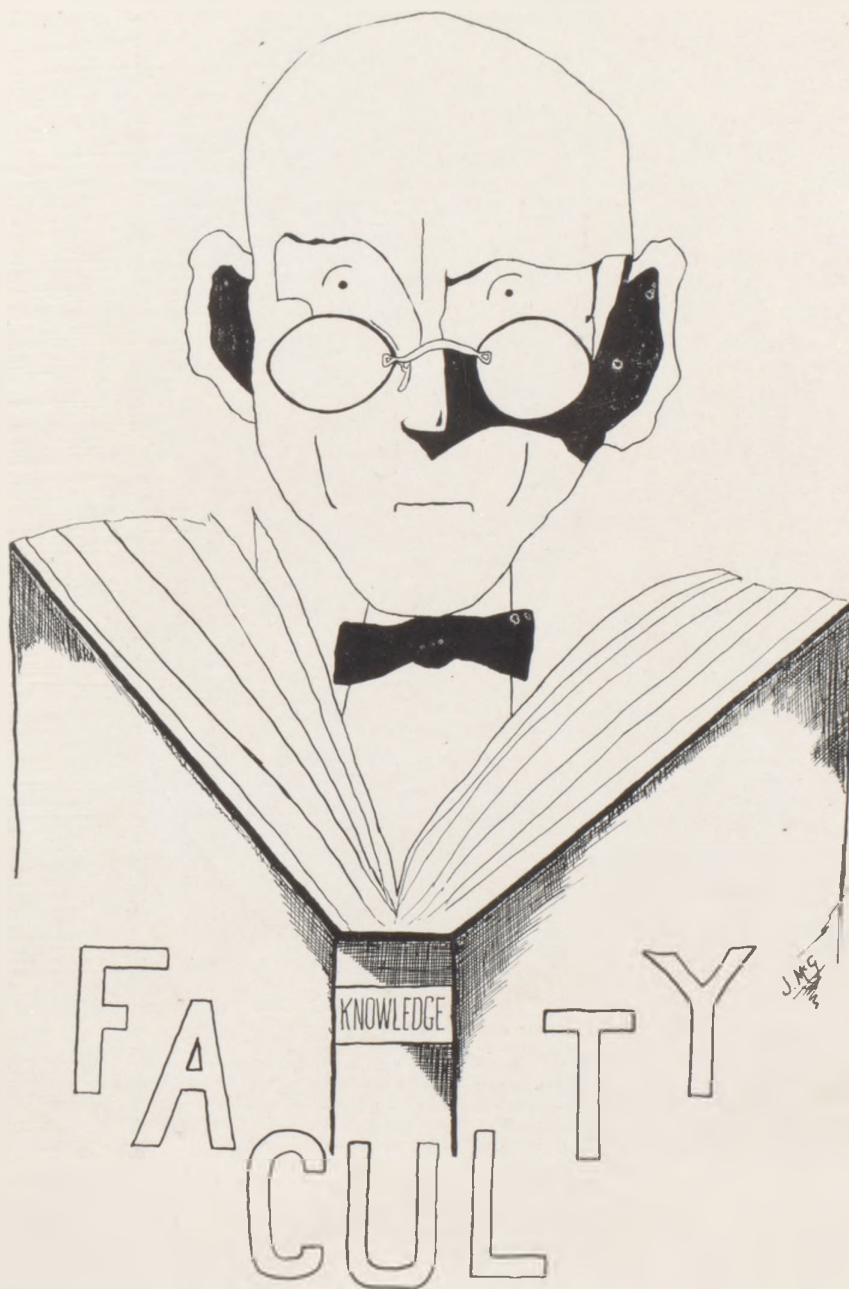


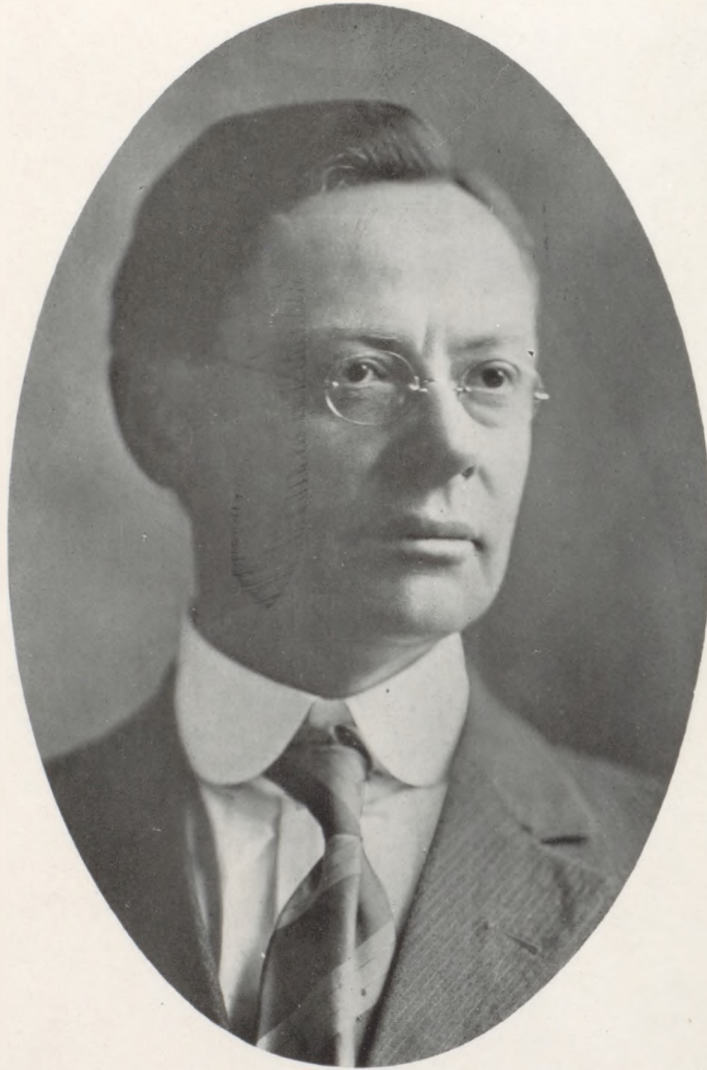
MRS. JEANETTE MCGILL HARMON

She did her best to make the world better, giving herself in free and unstinted devotion to her mission as a teacher. Unmindful of self, she labored among her friends, ever achieving success and scattering sunshine for those who came under her hallowing influence.



BOARD OF EDUCATION





MR. A. C. GWINN

Mr. Gwinn stands for the Cameron High School. He stands for clean, victorious athletics. In the three years he has acted as coach and superintendent, the football team has played 25 games and lost 7. The basket ball team has played forty-three games and lost just seven. The enrollment of the High School has moved from 162 to 302. The credit is largely due to Mr. Gwinn.

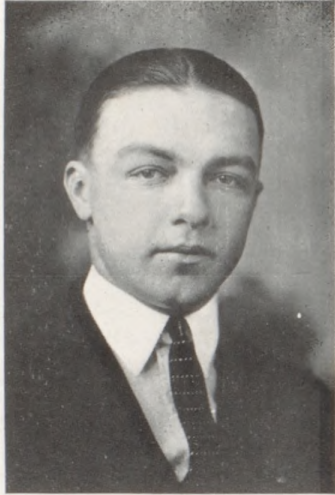
"Prof. Gwinn, the friend of all Coaches well, both kinds of ball, Cameron High has won a name That he will ne'er let fall."



MISS DALE ZELLER

The History and Cicero students found a competent instructor in Miss Zeller. Her ability was also demonstrated by her fine coaching of the girls' basket ball team. She won popularity as Senior Sponsor and C. F. G. guardian. They say,

"She gets a 'Special' every day
With phone calls, and roses in
between
We are beginning to wonder,
What can this mean?"



MR. CARL GROSS—

Mr. Gross has done much to advance the progress of the Agriculture department.

He has been an enthusiastic pusher for all High School benefits.
An ardent student of botany,
At the sight of a mere Fern, he'll Delay,
As on his way, he proceeds to school
each day.

MISS GLADYS BAKER—

French and Latin was taught by Miss Baker, the head of the Language Department.

Nous vous aime
Nous vous adore
Que voulez-vous
Le plus encore.



MR. WILSON THOMAS—

As head of the Science Department, he has displayed his efficiency, both as a teacher and as Sponsor of the Junior class.

He is thrifty and nifty,
While in his prime,
In order that he may retire at fifty
And have a bully-good time.

MISS JEANETTE MCGILL (Mrs. Harmon)

She was an excellent teacher and as head of the English Department her ability was unsurpassable. We hated to lose her for she was in "Harmony"

with all.
I've tried to make a little jingle
All that I can think is that,
She's no longer single.



MISS BESSIE EDIE--

As Math. instructor and as Study Hall guardian, she is faithful friend and loyal rooter for the student body.

We wonder if she'll serve "Joe" triangles, the man who at her call now dangles.

MISS WYCKOFF--

Miss Wyckoff was the efficient assistant of Mrs. Gillum in the Home Economics Department.

Not only in Domestic Arts, does she excell, but in other C. H. S. activities as well.





MISS ADA LEE—

Is a most capable instructor and head of the Commercial Department. She has efficiently promoted the growth of the work and interest in her department, for the enrollment from the beginning of the department has grown from 21 to 125. She is a friend of the student body, always back of every good cause and willing to help in any way she can.

Ada Lee, so tall and slim,
Full of pep and lots of vim,
Always in the inside, never on the rim
And her world revolves about "Him."

MRS. GILLUM—

Mrs. Gillum has capably instructed the girls in all "Works of Art." The Lady Petite, issued by her girls is most essential in modern etiquette.

A Friend, indeed,
In time of need,
For U in department
She'll always plead.



MRS. BLANCHE HUMPHREY—

Has ably conducted her part of the English department. She was Freshmen Sponsor and a loyal supporter of all student activities.

She daily patrols the hall
And from lack of duty
She'll never fall.



History was taught by Mr. True Taylor the first semester and by Miss Ruth Herzog the last. Both are students of M. W. C. and they proved to be able instructors.

Classes



Seniors

JAMES QUIGLEY—

M. N. S.; Class Pres. '18, '20; Pres. A. A.; Annual Staff, Editor of Tank.

No excellence without great labor.

HELEN AMBROSE—

R. T. Z.

So long as that which might have been isn't, why worry your head about it?

FAYE BRIDGES—

R. T. Z.
Annual Staff.

She knows what she knows, when she knows it!

GEORGE KLEPPER—

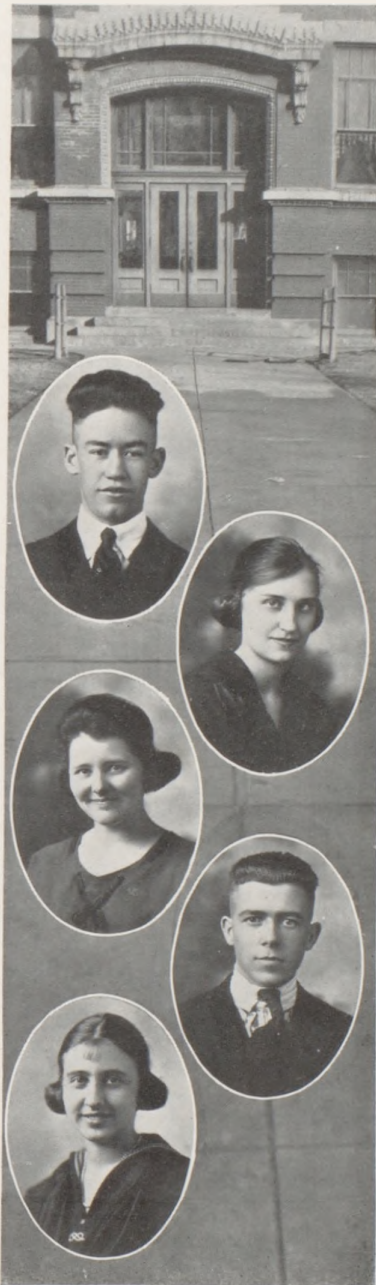
M. N. S.; Football '20; Annual Staff, Class Pres. '17, '19.

Very good on 'kidding teachers.'

ISABEL UHL—

May Queen Attendant; Pres. of R. T. Z.; Tank.

A mind of your own is worth four of your friends.





MYRLE HANKINS—

R. T. Z. Basket Ball '21. Girls' Glee Club.

"A happy disposition, like dollars, will pay your way many a time."

BEAUFORD MITCHELL—

M. N. S.

"Hair so fair, eyes so blue, heart so true?"

PAULINE WILEY—

R. T. Z. Girls' Glee Club.

"So sweet is her voice that the birds stop singing to listen?"

MILDRED ENGLAND—

R. T. Z. Basket Ball '21. Girls' Glee Club.

"A sunny smile, a winning way, She gives this world a brighter day."

ELLA McCOMB—

R. T. Z. Basket Ball Captain '20, '21. May Queen Attendant. Girls' Glee Club.

"Happy am I, from care I'm free, Why weren't they all content like me?"

MARY MOORE—

"Her good nature is contagious."

ROBERT KAY—

M. N. S.

"I come to school merely as an inspiration to others."

MARY HARTIGAN—

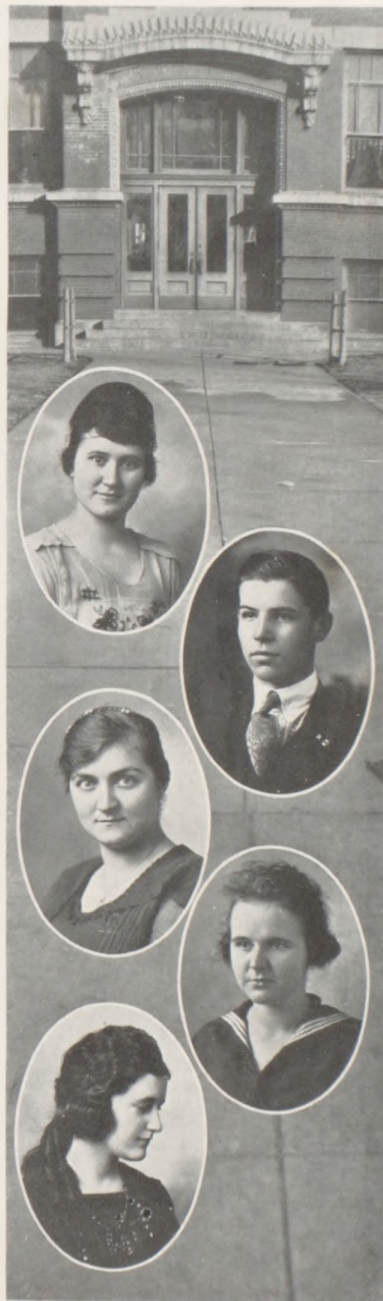
"As true as her eyes are blue."

ETHEL THOMAS—

"One who is willing and always helpful to her French classmates."

HELEN COPE—

"An ardent student of sociology."





PANSY BEARD—

Always happy and never discouraged.

FAYE WILHOIT—

'Tis the songs you sing, and the smiles
you wear, that makes the sunshine
everywhere.

MILDRED BENDER—

Never goes behind your back but speaks
frankly to your face.

LAURA HENRY—

Reserved and quiet, kind and true.

EDITH WICKIZER—

We need not be afraid that we shall go
too far in serving others.

THELMA SCHONK—

"The sad mistakes of yesterday can be buried and forgotten by the good deeds of today."

ANA McVICKER—

"She turns like marigolds to the sunnyside."

MARGARET HARTIGAN—

"She likes Domestic Science the best of all her studies." We wonder why.

VERNETTA EVERETT—

"Always jolly and always ready for mischief."

GRACE SYDEBOTHAM—

"Will make an excellent commercial teacher some day."





VIRGINIA KEMPER—

R. T. Z.

"Do things quick, and don't be troubled
by thought."

HARRY BELL—

Football '17, '18, '19, '20. Basket Ball
'17, '18, '19, '20. M. N. S.

"He's handsome
He's an athlete
He's an all around good sport.
But girls—he's hard to get."

JIM McGLUMPHY—

M. N. S. Annual Staff. Tank.

"A Real Cartoonist."

ADAH McCULLOUGH—

R. T. Z. Tank. Girls' Glee Club.
Declamatory '19.

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

JOHN CLARK—

M. N. S. Football '19, '20. Basket
Ball '20, '21. Annual Staff.

"Always found where there is a good
time and 'beaucoup eats.'"

RUTH SIBBY—

"Keep your face with sunshine lit
If you have the wit and grin,
Just to laugh a little bit."

ROSA SELLE—

"Isn't this salad good? I made it!"

HOYT FITZGERALD—

Girls' Glee Club.
"A Real Poetess."

LUCILLE RIGGS—

"Winged fingers that make a piano
speak."

THELMA JONES—

"With sparkling eye
"And rosy cheek,
She is likened to
An apple sweet."





LOU GENE EVANS—

R. T. Z. Annual Staff. Girls' Glee Club.
 "Typical High School sport with a voice
 as sweet as the birds in the woods."

HAROLD BOWMAN—

M. N. S. Football '19, '20. Track '19,
 '20.
 "Never talks about himself so we have
 to guess at his greatness."

SIDNEY CATRON—

M. N. S. Vice-Pres. '21.
 "The more I study, the better my
 grades, therefore I study."

EARL SLOAN—

M. N. S.
 "I wish I could live on a desert isle
 with all the novels I could read."

HELEN WILLIAMS—

R. T. Z. Basket Ball '21.
 "A creature not too bright or good
 For human nature's daily food,
 For transient sorrows, simple wiles,
 Praise, blame, love, kisses, tears and
 smiles."

LEONE FITZGERALD—

Girls' Glee Club.
"Alert and talkative."

THELMA HUTCHISON—

R. T. Z. Maid of Honor. Girls' Glee Club.

"Early to bed and early to rise,
And you miss the best part of the day."

CHARLES MORELOCK—

M. N. S. Football '18, '19, '20.

"Don't worry about me,
I can take care of myself."

THELMA GROSS—

R. T. Z. May Queen. Annual Staff.
Girls' Glee Club. Basket Ball '21.

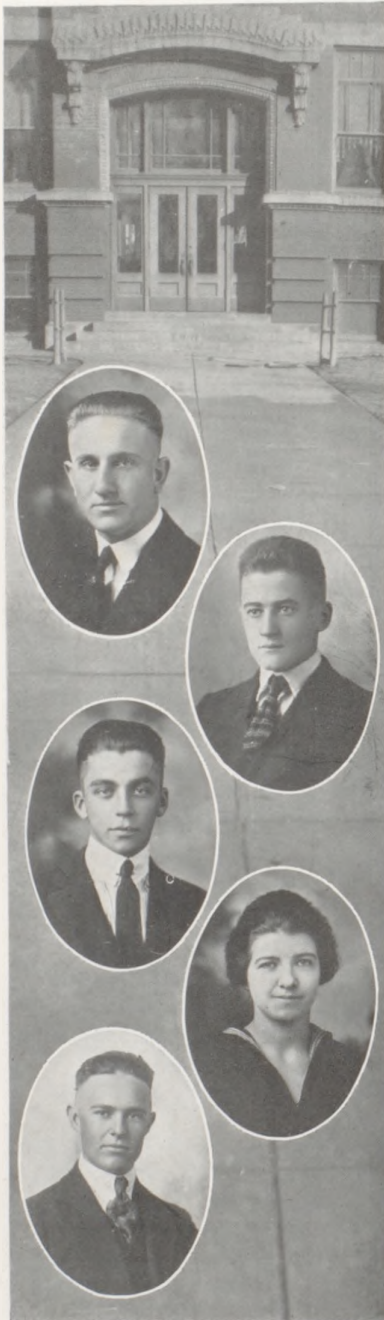
"Has a sweet disposition that draws
many friends."

JEAN SWIGER—

R. T. Z.

"Time will unfold,
What the tape-measure hides.
She may grow tall,
And with the clouds abide."





RUSSELL WOOD—

Football '17, '18, '19, '20. Basket Ball '19, '20, '21. Class Pres. '18, '19.

"Steady and sure,
With an even temper."

WILLIAM SILVIUS—

M. N. S.—

Never worry about the future and let
the present take care of itself."

HOWARD FROMAN—

M. N. S. Football '19, '20. Basket Ball '20, '21. Tank. Annual Staff. Oratory '20. Class President '21.

"Very popular, so you see."

MARIAN HULSIZER—

R. T. Z. Annual Staff. Basket Ball '21. Yell Leader '19, '20. Girls' Glee Club.

"In every phase of school life she freely
does her part."

SUMNER GREENWOOD—

M. N. S. Annual Staff. Basket Ball '21.

"Has so much "pep" he can pass with-
out grades."

RALPH SHAW—

M. N. S.

"On the tail of Perseverance is tied
Success."

LYNN YOUNGMAN—

M. N. S.

"The greatest of all feelings is an utter
forgetfulness of self."

ESTHER DICE—

"She never gossips, so how can we slam
her?"



Last Will and Testament of the Senior Class

We, the senior class of '21, being of sound mind and clear judgment, do make our last will and testament.

We bequeath all the privileges, which were ours as Seniors, to the Seniors of '22. We bequeath our seats in study hall and our class rooms to the oncoming seniors. To the student body, as a whole, we leave the love, friendship, and good will that the faculty has bestowed upon us, especially, do we bequeath our coveted place in Miss Edie's heart to Seniors of '22. We bequeath the distinction of being the pep-iest class throughout High School to the Sophomore class of '21.

Each member of the Senior Class, with grace and reverence, kindly bequeath some of their personal property, to wit:-

Helen Ambrose—Her seat in study hall to Bessie June Assel.

Sidney Catron—relinquishes all rights to go with High School girls to "Ike" Woner.

Thelma Hutchison—Her dollish style to Edith Spragg.

Jean Swiger—Her height to Poppy Chapman.

Pauline Wiley—Her "giggle" to Wyoma Lawson.

Friede Wilhoit—His reckless hilarity to Jack Pence.

Thelma Jones—Her raven hair to Helen Hainline.

Marian Hulsizer—Her monopoly on Clyde Lewis to—no one, so she says.

Mildred England—The privilege of eating Miss Betty's cooking to one who does not have to train for basket ball.

William Silvius—His quiet and bashful disposition to Clifford Constance.

Thelma Gross and Howard Froman—Their "mutual loyalty" to Caroline Hook and Lewis Froman.

James Quigley—His recipe for breaking hearts to Sidney Brown.

Ella McCombs—Her Junior admirer to Elsie Munders.

Lucille Riggs—Her love for Dixie to Mable Kendrick.

Ruth Sebby—Her telephone calls from Stewartsville to Louise Remfer.

Ralph Shaw—His oratorical ability to John Byers.

Adah McCullough—Her ability to dance to Billie Gilchrist.

Earle Sloan—His good grades to Mary Bridges.

Helen Cope—Her powder puff to Fairie Jones.

Grace Sydebotham—Her pony on Colomba to Sherlock Hibbs.

Myrle Hankins—Her reputation as an acrobat to Ida Hunter.

Lou Gene Evans—The possession of a voice of a prima donna to Gladys Newman.

Russell Wood—His love for a fat girl to Dyre for Ida.

Thelma Schonk—Her noisy disposition to Joe Swiger.

George Klepper—His studious habits to Donovan Simmons.

Faye Wilhoit—Her talent for music to Eva Price.

Leone Fitzgerald—Her debating abilities to Paul Brown.

Hoyt Fitzgerald—Her poetic skill to Carrel Walker.

Harold Bowman—Wills all his nicknames to be distributed among the Juniors.

Isabel Uhl—Her "invite" to next year's football banquet to Pearl Morton.

Anna McVicker—Her coveted position of being the only girl in a class of eight to Pauline Davis.

Vernetta Everett—Her fifth hour study period to be used for sleeping to Lucile Watson.

Virginia Kemper—Her carelessness to Thelma Firkins.

Ethel Thomas—Her French note book to Wilbur Moore.

Lynn Youngman leaves his place in orchestra to anyone, who wants to fill it.

Esther Dice—Her "cootie garages" to Woodie Walker.

Laura Henry—Her Physics note book to Maurice Moon.

Jim McGlumphy refuses to give anything but his reputation which is bad enough.

Thomas Jones—His short pants to Ralph Fry.

Mary Hartigan—Her spectacles to Esther Hootman.

Mildred Bender—Her temper to Lucile Campbell.

Pansy Beard—Her position as telephone girl to Vincil Baldwin.

Charles Morelock—His quiet and refined manners to Ivan Farmer.

Mary Moore—Her good nature to Dorothy Brown.

Margaret Hartigan—Her "E" in Home Economics to Alma Schonk.

Beauford Mitchell—His fatness to Bryan Elston.

Robert Kay—His beauty to Preston Campbell.

Edith Wickizer—Her natural curls to Venita Hiner.

Sumner Greenwood doesn't think enough of anyone to leave anything.

Faye Bridges—Her reckless habits to George Silvius.

Rosa Selle—Her qualifications as a school teacher to Mildred Blacketer.

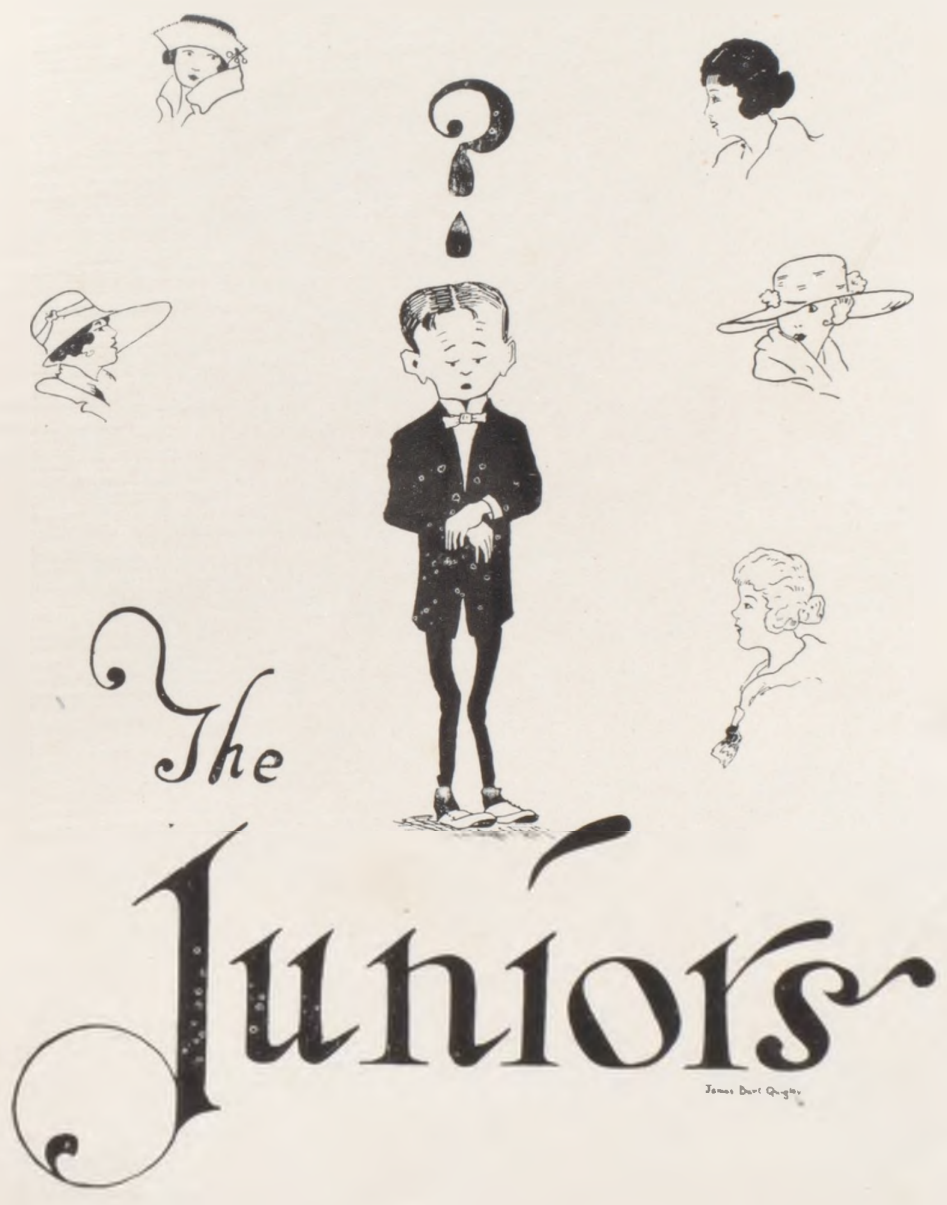
Junior Clark—His small stature to Ed Ambrose.

Helen Williams—Her blue-eyed, black haired guest (?) from Trenton to Lois Smith.

Harry Bell wants to leave so much that space can't be spared to print it.

THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1921.

Witnesses: Myrle Hankins, Faye Wilhoit and Ralph Shaw.



The Juniors

James Earl Quigley



ETHEL SCHLICHER—Solier, steadfast and demure.

THELMA HARBER—Oh, that Marcelle Wave.

HERBERT MORRIS—What attracts his attentions to the study hall after 3:15?

PEARL DANIELS—A future C. H. S. Geography teacher.

DOROTHY BROWN—A regular "leek" of a fellow; eats nothing but chocolate bars.

GLADYS JENKINS—Gone but not forgotten.

VERNON TODD—What I don't know about High School is in four classes.

NELLIE GRAEFF—Least but not last.

LOUISE REMPIER—She says so little that little can be said of her.

BESSIE ASSEL—No, I never talk in study hall.

KATE BOWMAN—Her coiffure startles the natives—all the girls are jealous.

JOE HOLIDAY—Can be found studying when there is nothing else to do.

JOSEPHINE O'CONNOR—I love the "Woods." They are so restful.

FAIRIE JONES—Wanted: an automatic powder puff.

MILDRED DOWNING—As sweet as her name, but nevertheless has a touch of uncontrollable humor.

LUCILE WATSON—In from the country but a regular "towney."

ED CROUCH—Thelma's tormentor—used to be.

JEANETTE CHAPMAN—"Shorty"—Poppy's studios are famous as well as popular in C. H. S.

CECYL WILEY—All the girls are jealous of me.

EDITH SPRAGG—What I don't know isn't worth knowing.

CORRINE GARDNER—Brilliance is my middle name.

CLEO BROWN—English my favorite recreation.

HAZEL WILLIAMS—Another quiet Turneyite.

RUTH BALLINGER—A country school ma'am.



CLYDE LEWIS—His face doth always wear a smile. And this makes Marian's life
worth while.

LOIS LAWSON—Osborn's Queen.

DYRE CAMPBELL—"An honest to goodness" fellow.

MARY BRIDGES—One of our "E" chasers—she generally gets 'em too.

ERVIN SWEEM—Going with an, "Ella" of a girl.

MILDRED BLACKETER—You ought to see her playing basketball. She's a black and
yellow demon.

BILLIE GILCHRIST—What makes him so sour?

EVA PRICE—Smile and the world smiles with you.

WOODIE WALKER—Not a fluffle in his hair.

ESTHER HOOTMAN—Men may come and men may go but I talk on forever.

WILBUR MOORE—Oh! Darn this is a slow world.

LUCILE CAMPBELL—A sweet amiable girl.

CARROL WALKER—The only "invampable" man in C. H. S.

WYONA LOISON—Were silence golden, I would be a millionaire.

EVERETT BYERS—Always into mischief.

DONOVAN SIMMONS—The village "cut-up."

CLAY GWINN—A star in Physics (?)

MARGARET WITT—Men are made of dust. Mine of Clay.

GEORGE CLINE—My only books are woman's looks, and folly is all they've taught me.

HAROLD MUNSELL—The Capital "I."

VINCIL BALDWIN—His future stares him in the face—A French instructor.

Junior Class Prophecy

My Dear Esther—

I have just received the good news that you are elected to Congress. Congratulations, old girl. I knew you'd be one of the famous "nine." I have just returned from an aerial trip; visited a large number of countries and came across a great many school friends, they were mostly members of the "Noted Junior class of 1921."

In London I was entertained by Lord and Lady Silvius. Do you remember George and Ethel Constance? They were recently married and George was given a Knight-hood for bravery by the King. I heard that Vernon, Herbert, Carol and Edwin were found guilty of throwing rotten eggs at Caruso when he sang at the Grand Opera Theatre, and they're in the great London Jail for life. While traveling thru the slum districts with Ethel, I was surprised to learn that Gladys, Eva, Hazel and Pearl Morton were noted slum workers; Sociology did that.

From London I flew to Paris and alighted to do some shopping. My gowns came from the fashionable shop owned and managed by Mlle. Brown; Dorothy has Pauline and Mary among her famous mannequins. Thelma Harber was in the shop buying her summer frocks and she is living on the Rue D' la Pae.

Venice was my next stopping place and I called on Mildred Downing while I was there. Her paintings are wonderful, no wonder she is rich and happy. By the way, Thelma Firkins is in that city training her voice. New York is looking for her back at the Metropolitan Opera House soon. In Venice's Greenwich Village I met Billie and Ida, studying classical dancing. Here's hoping they'll succeed. I never knew that "Italy's Female Sextette with Variations," was composed of American girls, did you? Pearl Daniels, Eva, Winona, Lucille Campbell and Lucile Watson and Ethel Schleicher are the active members. Before I left Italy I visited Ambassador De Frostbite and his charming wife, nee Blacketer.

I took a loop-the-loop and landed in Auckland in New Zealand. Everett is mayor of that city. He discovered a gold mine and naturally has oodles of money. Sherlock is the Professor French in the Auckland College. I always knew that kid would be something some day.

Over in Australia I saw Cleo, who owns a large sheep ranch on the outskirts of Victoria. In Africa the first person I bumped into was Nellie Mae. She and Josephine are instructors in a Heathen School, and Ruth and Kate are nurses in the Feeble-Minded Institution of the same city. I was sorry to hear that George Cline was an inmate of the institution. He got African fever and it went to his head. From Elizabethville I flew across the Sahara Desert and looking thru my field glasses I espied Clay and Ted trying to sink a well.

Cecyl is a teacher of the popular canary twittering in the Canary Islands and feels fine.

Harold Munsell filled my tank with gasoline when I dropped down on his garage in Iceland. He informed me that I could purchase milk for my cat at Byers and Moon Ice Cream Company. Just fancy those fellows out in Iceland!

When I arrived at Honolulu in Hawaii, Wilbur and his wife invited me to their pineapple ranch and they fed me on pineapples all the time I was there. Guess who's Hawaii's greatest shimmy dancer! That's Edith Spragg! And Jerome McCulley leads the orchestra to whose strains she dances. The High Chancellor of Honolulu and Corrine Garner were united in marriage during my stay at that place. I sure pity her.

A huge airship passed me while I was journeying to the United States and in the beveled glass window I saw the fair features of Veneta Hiner and Raymond Peck. I took it for granted that she was Veneta Peck now. They were going in the direction of the Islands—possibly on their honeymoon.

Well, when I reached San Francisco I gave up my aeroplane and went to Los Angeles and saw the matinee idol—Erwin Sweem. Absolutely every girl adores that kid. Did you know that Griffith has made a star out of Haywood? You remember how well he played the leading man for Madame Leppstic, don't you? Lois Lawson and Fairie are starring in pictures now too. I saw Clifford running around the studio. They called him the property man. I don't think he owns anything, tho, so why call him that? Louise Rempher is one of the Mack Sennetts Bathing Beauties, can you imagine that?

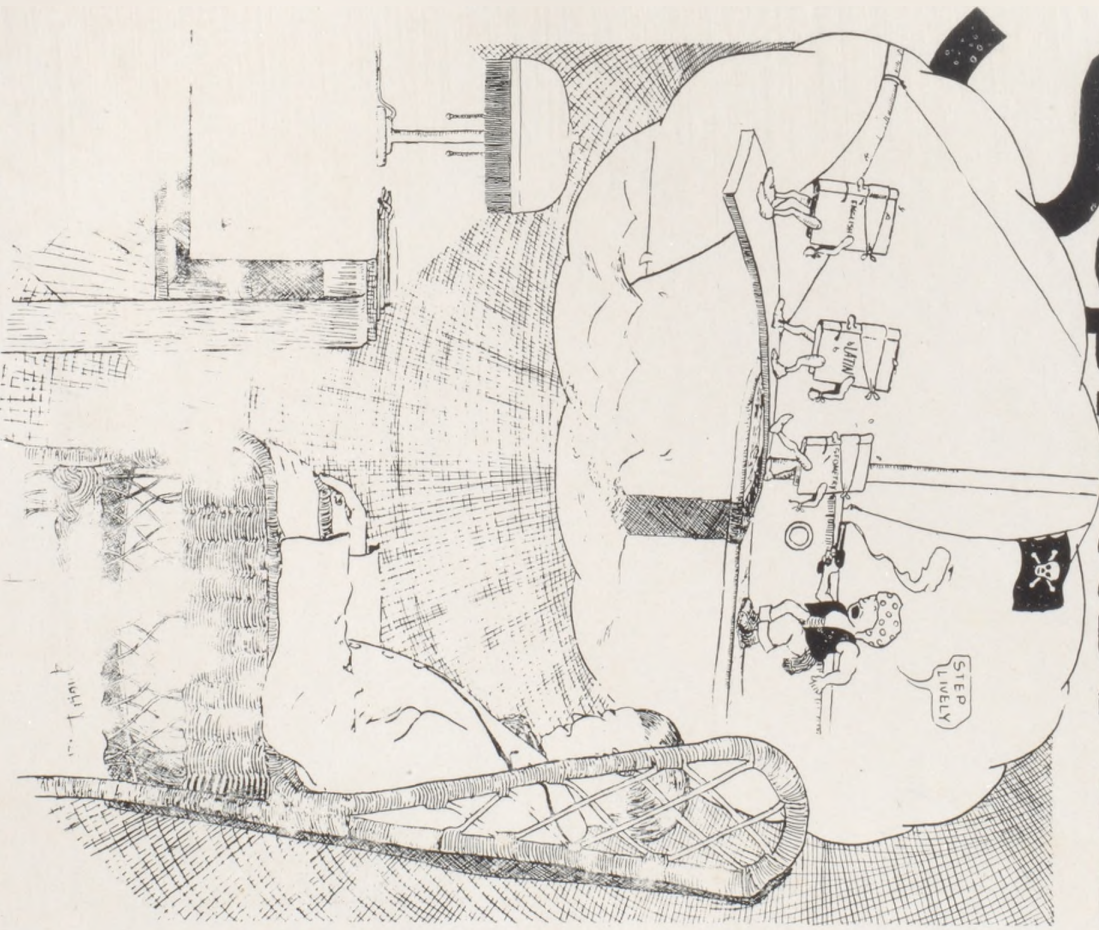
From Los Angeles I went to Cameron the "old home town." I'm sorry I couldn't go on to Washington to see you but I'll tell you how the place is and who is running our city now. To begin with Vincel and Bessie Assel were both candidates for the mayorship, I don't know which won. Gerald O'Loughlin is president of the M. W. C. How's that? Joseph Holiday was dean of the college and Margaret Witt who hasn't grown a bit, is teaching geometry to those big boys out there. Can you see the Chocolate Shop managed by Lois Smith? She and Smiley Wells, who runs a barber shop, get all the young men's money. Perhaps I'm wrong tho, because Dyre and Clyde have a very large clothing store on Third Street and they cash in about three thousand per.

And the Theatre Royal has been enlarged, Sidney Brown owns that now and Mabel Kendrick sells the tickets for him. I've said enough, you'll yawn and put this aside. Do come and see me in the near future, I'll be in New York.

Farewell,

POP.

Sophmores





DOROTHY HARMON—Her merriment shines in dimpling lines.

DOAK McKEE—Lost is the sea of love, "maybe so."

MILDRED WILLIAMS—Equal curls well conspired to deck her smooth and ivory neck.

GEORGE LEEKA—Him of gentle looks.

ERMA BROWN—No sun upon an Easter day is half so fine a sight.

CLARENCE WOOD—Tall of stature and broad of mind.

EULAH JENKINS—Her mind is a store-house of knowledge for which she has lost
the key.

ROLAND CLARK—Caught making dates—on newspapers.

CORONA DILLENER—She's pretty to walk with, witty to talk with, and pleasant to
think of, too.

HUGH GARNER—His favorite pastime—shooting craps.

LA. BELLE EAVES—Golden bells, what world of happiness their harmony foretells.

GILES THEILMAN—It's so because it looks like it.

ISABEL EDIE—The world may find the spring of happiness by following her.

RALPH HAKES—He likes fruit, namely, dates.

PEARL RIDER—Blessed with a temper whose unclouded ray can make tomorrow
cheerful as today.

PAT MURPHY—Patient, quiet, good natured and liked by all.

VEVA LEEKA—Fortune helps those who help themselves.

OLIVER MILLER—He is so robust of limb.

BLANCHE McDANUELS—Like the sun thy presence glowing clothes the meanest things
in light.

KARL HOLLAND—English shark.

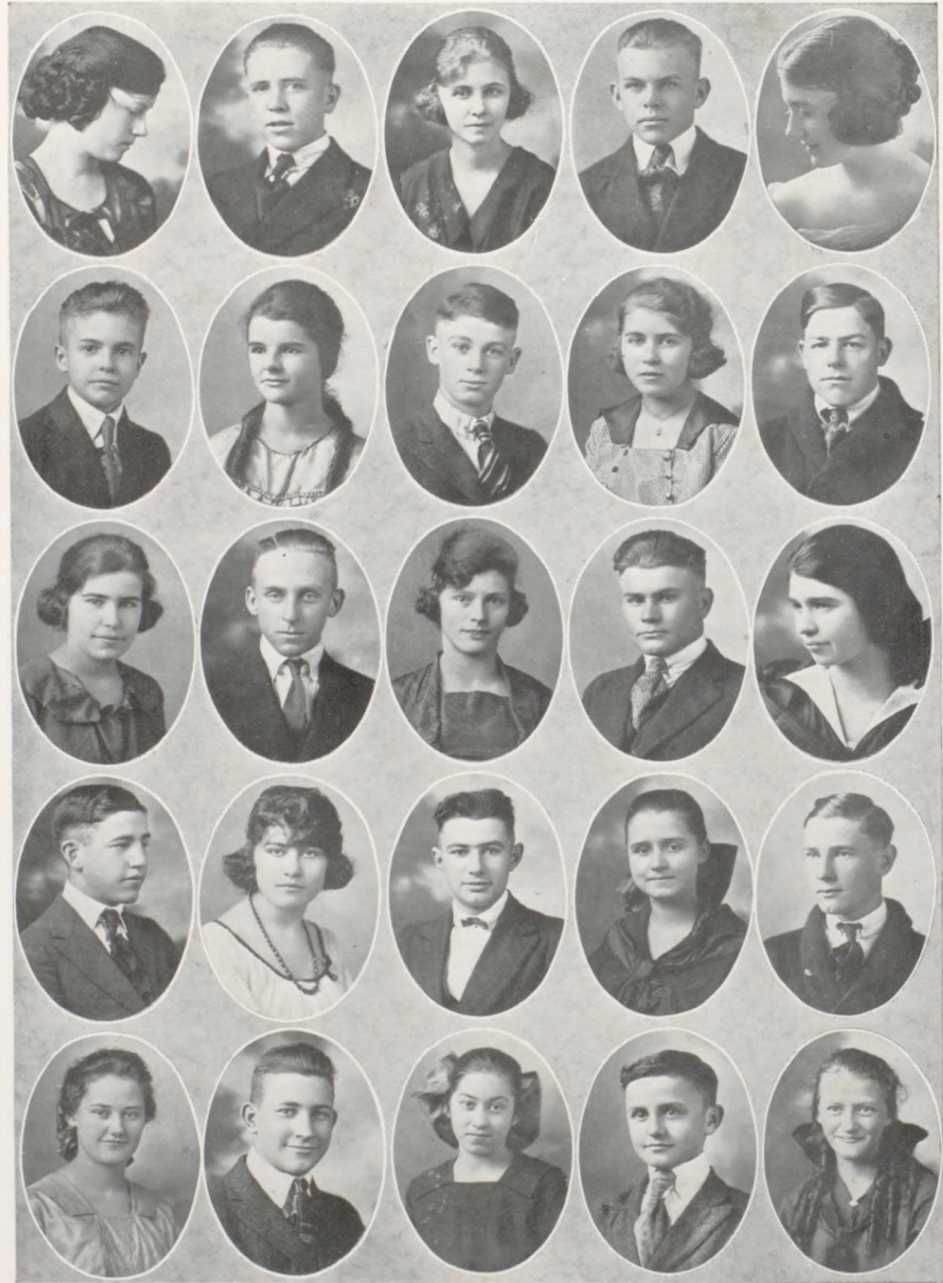
CHRISTINE O'NEAL—Learned and fair and good is she.

ED AMBROSE—Lover of Latin.

BESSIE PEARSON—He may be short he may be tall he may be any size at all.

HECK MILLER—The Heart crusher, by Heck.

NADINE NICHOLAS—Few things are impossible to diligence and skill.



MARIAN CONKLIN—On her bright face one glance will trace a picture on the brain.

JOE SWIGER—There surely must be some good work in him for none has ever come out.

HELEN HAINLINE—She is stylish from the tip of her toe to the crown of her head.

IVAN FARMER—His motto—Let us do our work well, both the unseen and the seen.

RUBY AUSMAN—Fair and fair and twice so fair.

CORNELIA ENSIGN—Kind, sweet, and true.

WILLIAM O'NEAL—If study interferes with a good time don't study.

ANDERSON CROUCH—A happy go lucky fellow.

DONNA HAGAN—A musician of rare ability.

HAROLD BANGS—Dost thou know the lips that kiss thee?

ALMA SCHONK—To often regret my speech but never my silence.

PAUL BROWN—The best looking boy in school? ? ?

ELSIE MUDERS—Always happy and never discouraged.

ORVIL LEEKA—Quiet and reverent and a friend to all.

FRANCES McADAMS—Something was missing until we met you nor can we very soon
forget you.

CHESTER RUTLEDGE—The sleeping beauty.

VIOLA COOPER—Oh Bonnie, Bonnie was her mouth and cherry were her cheeks.

ELDON KING—Historian.

RUTH JONES—She's jolly small but full of pep.

KARL EVERETT—Always ready to serve anyone—especially girls.

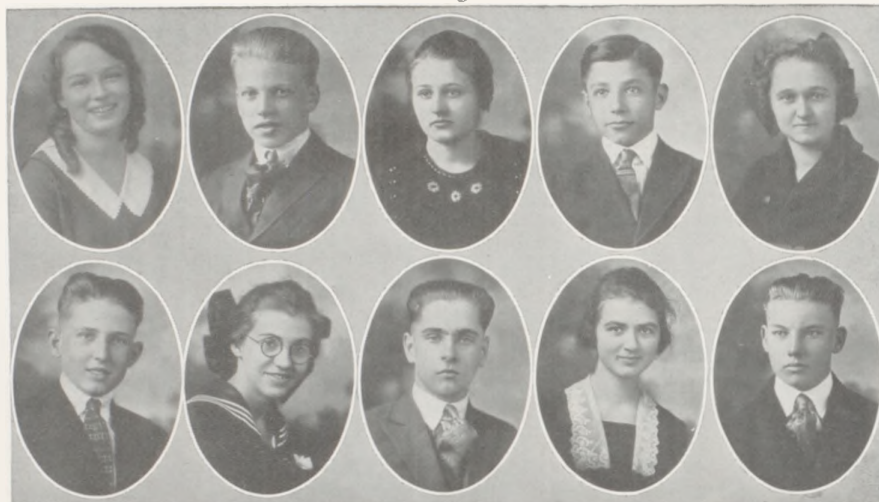
LELA WALKER—So quiet you would never know she was near.

JOHN BOWMAN—His form is ponderous, his step is slow.

HELEN QUIGLEY—A rather small and dainty piece of machinery.

JACK PENCE—I shan't do it.

ANNA ENTRIKIN—Blessed with that sweet simplicity of thought so rarely found and
never to be taught.



CAROLINE HOOK—'Tis good nature only that wins a heart and brightens every feature of a face.

WILFRED JAMES—Noisiest boy in school.

ESTHER McPIERSON—Oh! this learning, what a thing it is.

LOUIS FROMAN—The boy of many wonders.

MINTA CAMPBELL—Your eyes smile peace.

LYNN FILLEY—Very reckless around the fairer sex.

LOIS DOUGLAS—I know in part and I prophesy in part.

HAROLD CASEY—Lover "of match."

AMY LOOSE—So merry as the day is long.

RICHARD SAMPSON—He likes them all, meaning girls.



OUR LOYAL COACHES.



"SIS HOPEIES"?



YEARS OF 1800.



MUTT & JEFF.



SING! SING!



JOLLY.



REST HOUR.



JUST OUT.



IN FOR A DUCK.



A WOOD NYMPH.



LOOK AT THE GALE.



GET OUT AND GET UNDER.



ANTHONY and CLEOPATRA.

Ancient History of the Sophomore Class

In September 1919 a most intellectual group of Freshmen entered the halls of Cameron High School. Everyone even, dignified Senior and Faculty, look with awe upon these giants of knowledge. The Freshman, were represented in the various classes, Latin, History, English, Home Economics, etc. There were also scientific farmers, silver tongued orators, and dignified students of Algebra. Nor did the minds of these illustrious Freshmen dwell continually with their books. The class was well represented on both Football and Basketball teams. The world has indeed been a better place because these people have lived.

Modern History of Sophomore Class. Forward March! Is the command for the Sophomore class. We never look back, we keep our eyes fixed upon the goal of intellectual and moral achievements. In these we have only the very best in our minds and we shall never quit until the very best has been attained. We do not belong to the Conservative class, but shall break through the ranks of the Stand-patters and join the ranks of the Progressives and shall plant the banner of scholastic attainment in 1923, the highest it has ever been placed.

The talents of the class are almost too numerous to mention.

It would not take much space to make mention of the Freshies, but we do not consider it would be worth while to spend our time in so doing.

“There now little Freshie don’t you cry, you’ll be a Sophomore by and by.”



freshmen



VERNA McKEE—Gone but forgot not.

NEVA GARNER—Bashful till you know her and then, Oh Boy!

WILBUR SYDEBOTHAM—A future "Edison."

NANNIE SIMPSON—I'm sure I don't know.

MARGARET WOODS—There's a little bit of bad in every good little girl.

RUBY DANIELS—The lion to this Daniel is Algebra.

VENITA LEASK—Modest and shy—an unusual thing in women.

MARLOW STAFFORD—Get out and get under.

MARGARET HUNTER—A red headed girl, as they say is lucky at love today.

HELEN DUNAWAY—At the highest stage of dignity.

IRENE MOORE—Takes pleasure trips to Lathrop occasionally (on business).

BEATRICE EAVES—"Bee" to be or not to be.

CARROLL KENNEY—Travels with a star.

RUTH SELLE—Too good to be true.

ANNA MIDDLEAUGH—It isn't any trouble just to g-r-i-n.

LOUISE ARNOLD—Her roses bloom eternally.

IRENE GOFF—Possessor of two John's.

CARL KANAN—The dwarf.

HAZEL URBAN—Her eyes attract many.

MILDRED WILEY—One of Holland's fair lassies.

VIRGINIA McCUE—What magnet draws her to the "Soph?"

LILLIAN BUCHANAN—The most dignified Freshman.

ELLSWORTH CARPENTER—No relation to the real thing.

FLOSSIE WOODS—Where's my lip stick?

CLEO BING—I sure would like to be a "Soph."



FLOYD TODD—In everything he does his best.
 GLYNN WONER—Faint heart ne'er won sweet Williams.
 LOIS ALLEN—Does her best at everything she tries.
 FRANK GWINN—Michiel is his middle name.
 WAYNE McCLURE—Red header, we are afraid to talk about him.
 ALBERT McCOMBS—His little Ford rambles right along.
 KOMORA WILLIAMS—Pretty and sweet and hard to beat.
 HONER OCKER—Curly locks, curly locks, wilt thou be mine?
 MYRTLE BELL—There are dates that makes us happy.
 MARSHAL AKEY—Bob—A coming science shark.
 JOHN SEIVERS—The farmers life for me.
 DOROTHY JONES—Vamps all the Freshmen boys.
 L. D. GOODSON—What's in a name.
 ALMA SCHONK—She seeketh diligently after knowledge.



ME AND MY DOG.



ECONOMIZING ON CLOTHES!



A FUTURE "HENRY FORD".



PUCK!



SMILES!



READY FOR A RIDE.



TUM-YUM.



START OF ALL JOY HIDIN'!



KIDS & CALVES.



OH! GOSH.



MADMOISELLE BAKER.



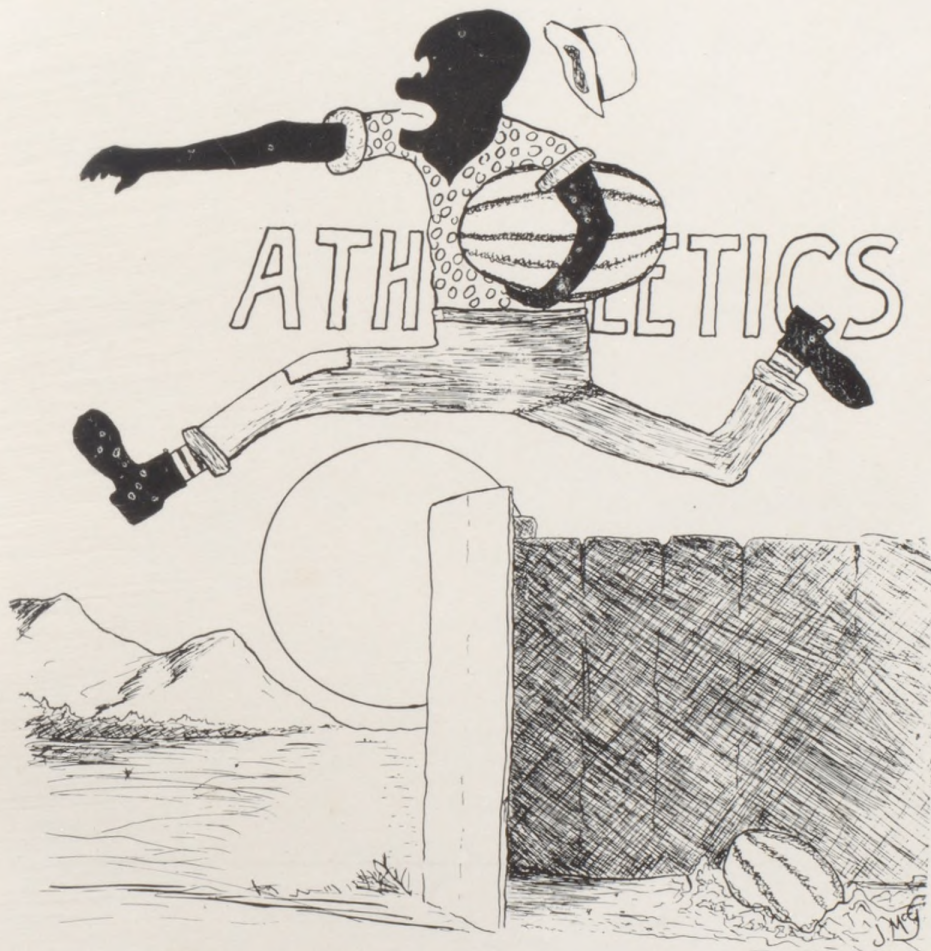
ATTENTION!



FUTURE "PROF."

The first is Akey, one of our A's
To him the week is only five days.
Then Allen who wrote a melodious lay,
And Arnold who put in her say.
Then Armstrong ranking first in all,
And Ausman who's not very tall.
In the B's comes Bell, the studious girl
And Bing who's always in a whirl.
While Boxx—she's always full of joy,
And Browning who's only a boy.
There's Buchanan who does her bit,
Then Byers who cares not a whit.
Here's Carpenter now, so thin and small,
And Peekie Crawford with stature tall.
Miss Crawford with her intellectual might
With Daniels always reasons right.
There's Davis who greets you with a smile
And Dunnaway whose worth the while.
Here's Eaves so flighty and Elston so mighty;
Oft Fry is seen with ball in hand
While Garner does the violin command.
Rene Goff is happy all the day
But Goodson is just the other way.
There's Gwinn who into mischief falls
And Hatfield who o'er the phone has calls.
Here's Howard who pleasure in work doth find
And Huey who has a very broad mind.
Then Margareta Hunter bold;
The Johnsons two the're not so old.
In the J's the Jones first we seek.
Carl Kanan with a funny air,
While Kenney says he don't care.
Emil Kerns whom Grandad we do call
And Kimes who comes to the beck of all.
Here's Leask so pretty and sweet;
And Ginny McCue so very neat.
McCombs is up to date and quite in style
And McPherson who travels up and down the aisle.
Ronald Meyers with plastic pate
And Middaugh is never late.
And Moon, whom we all know well,
And Morton who with Algebra does dwell.
Homer Ocker, who does a Moon admire
While Ida Osborne hasn't any ire.
Tond Parks comes in with football fame
Then Peters who hasn't a very long name.
Minerva Rice who is meek as a lamb
And Happy Schonk who her teachers never does "slam"
Inquisitive Selle who's never at rest,
While Seivers does make merry jest,
Yes, Shaw is here, Lucy we mean,
While Wiley small, with logic true,
And K. Williams who is sure true blue.
Here's Fern Wilson who's not so slow,
And Woner who always sits on the back row.
At last we come to the two Wood's, tall,
And as far as we know, this is all.

Finis.





ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

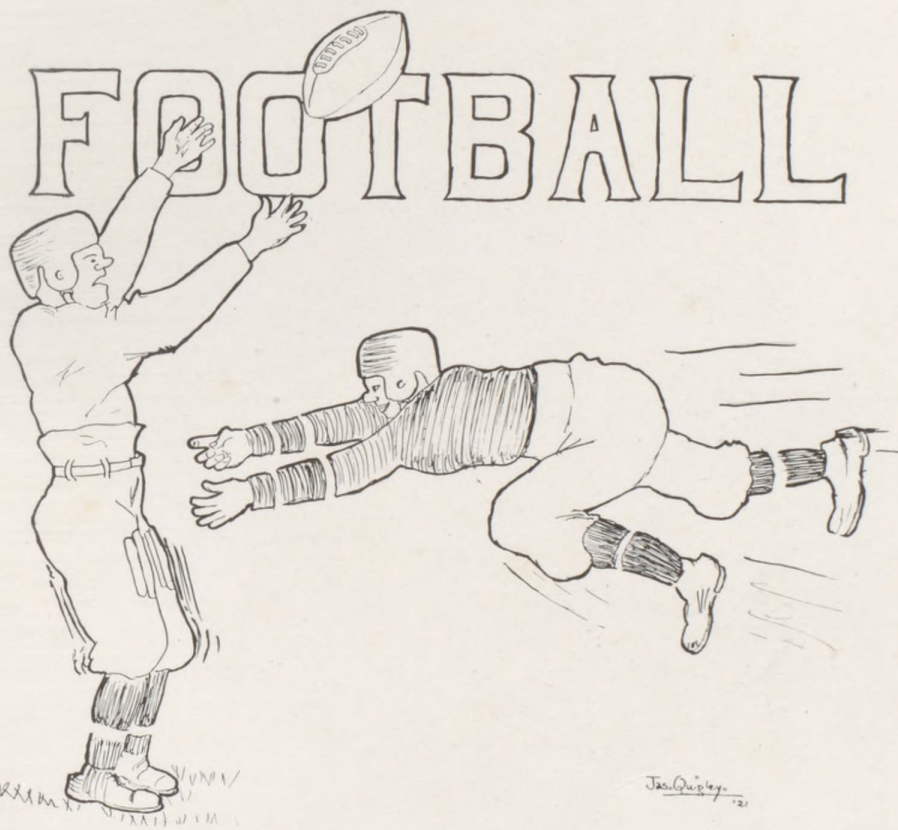
JAMES QUIGLEY, - - Business Manager

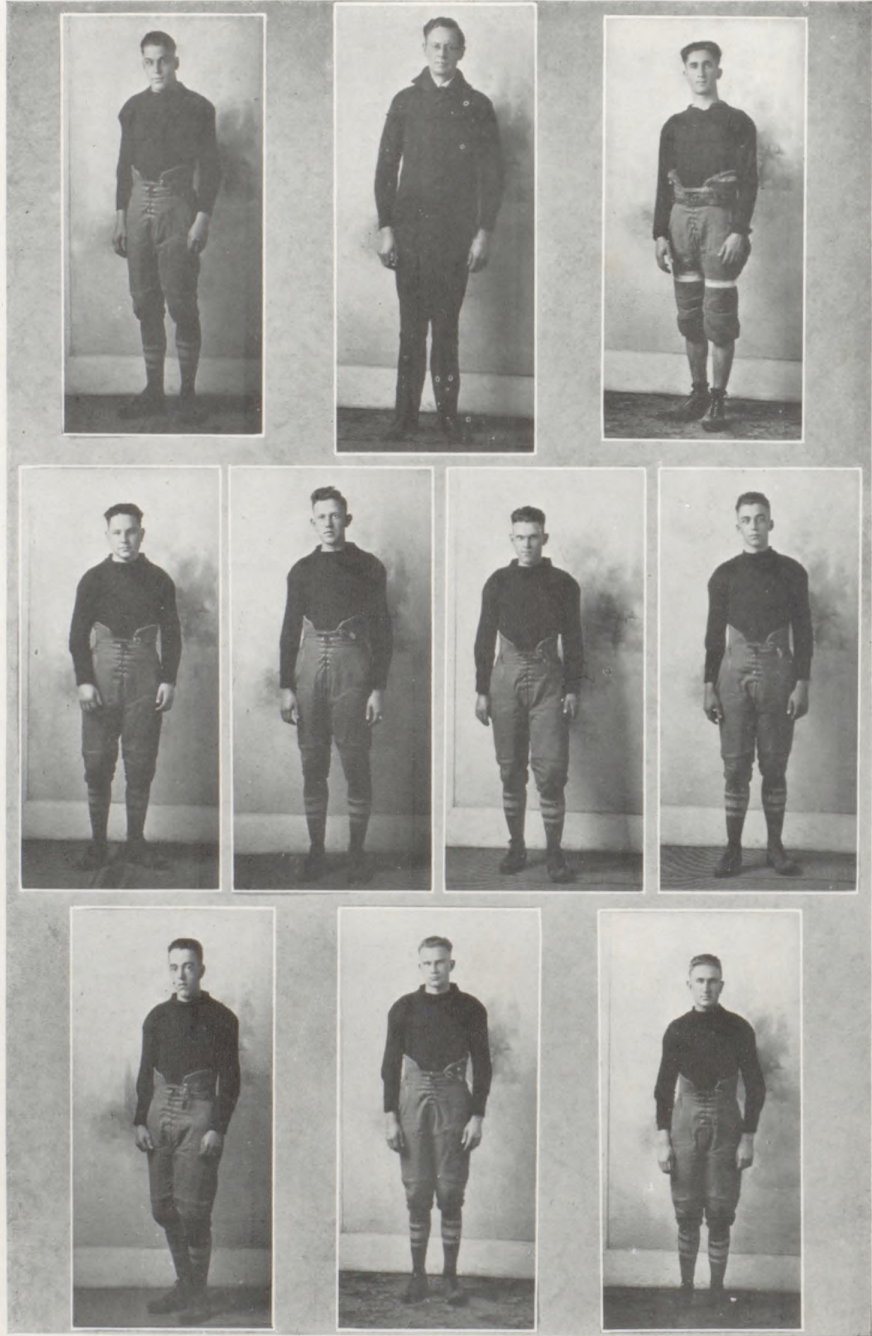
ERVIN SWEEM, - - Treasurer

GEORGE KLEPPER and MARIAN HULSIZER, - - Cheer Leaders

The positions of yell leaders were filled by the two above during the football season. But in the Basketball season Misses Isabel Uhl and Esther Hootman with the able assistance of Messrs. Youngman and Byers led the cheers for the yellow and black.

FOOTBALL





JUNIOR CLARK—"Captain"

Full Back—182 pounds.

He was a whirlwind on defense, and his ability to carry the ball won him a place on the all state team. His passing and kicking were influential in making this a successful season.

COACH GWINN—

A true enthusiast for athletics in their purest form. Always on the job of doing his "dead level" best and expecting those under him to do the same. The teams he has coached have been a credit to his endeavors.

"BILLY" GILCHRIST (Capt. elect 1921)

Left Guard—178 pounds.

A hard worker with lots of grit and determination. Could always be depended upon to fill his place in the line. We expect great things from him next year as the team's leader.

CHARLES MORELOCK—

Left Tackle—170 pounds.

Heavy and fast. Always in the right place at the right time. This was Charles third and last year with us. We are sorry to lose such a valuable man.

HAROLD BOWMAN—

Half—148 pounds.

Although light he was capable of aggressive action and was one of the fastest men on the team. He could always be counted on to give everything he had for the team.

ERVIN SWEEM—

Quarter—141 pounds.

Was small of stature, but what he lacked in weight he made up in grit. He was death on receiving passes and punts and therefore he played safety. At quarter he ran the team with a coolness and sureness that excelled the work of any of his opponents. Why he failed to make the all state team is a mystery as many who saw him in action in most of this season's games thought he should.

DYRE CAMPBELL—

Left Guard—163 pounds.

He was a low hard tackler and carried the ball well. He was especially strong in breaking up interference, as he often spilled three at a time. We are glad to have Dyre with us next year.

HOWARD FROMAN—

Center—160 pounds.

He was the most aggressive center in the conference. He snapped the ball back quickly and accurately. Howard was the only player on the team who was in every game all season. We will hear from him next year in college football.

CLYDE LEWIS—

Left Half—160 pounds.

He was a hard, sure tackler, and when it came to carrying the ball well—he was there. We hope that he will be at his post next year and do wonders for Cameron High.

"PUK" WOOD—

Right Half—160 pounds.

This was Puk's fourth year on the squad and he leaves an admirable record behind him. He was captain of the 1919 team, proving himself to be a capable leader and also making the all state team. We will be sorry to lose Puk for his place will be hard to fill.



DOAK McKEE—

Left Guard—155 pounds.

Doak was a good man when it came to opening up the line. He always managed to open up a hole for the backfield. This was his first year but he proved to be a valuable man. He will be with us next year.

GEORGE KLEPPER—

Right Guard—161 pounds.

This was George's first year on the squad. He played a fast spectacular game and let few plays go through his side of the line. His "pep" inspired the team to greater efforts.

OLIVER MILLER—

Right Guard—165 pounds.

This was Oliver's second year on the team. His work showed much improvement this year and we hope he will be back to fight for us next year.

JOHN BYERS —

Guard—145 pounds.

John would have proved dangerous for all opposition this year but for the injury he received in the first game of the season with Maysville. He was all nerve and full of fight and judging from his playing in the first game he would have won a regular place at guard.

ED CROUCH—

Right End—142 pounds.

New, but he knows football and puts all he has into the game. Although a little light he made up for it in grit. We are fortunate in having him come back next year.

DE LOS SILVIUS—

Half—144 pounds.

He was light and fast and had a powerful stiff arm which made his opponents uneasy. He was a new man this year but will undoubtedly make a record for himself before leaving C. H. S.

"BIG WOODS"—

Right Tackle—168 pounds.

His speciality was to open up the line. He was an ever ready, steady and trustworthy barrier to any attempt at trespassing on his territory. We hope to see him at his post next year.

HAPRY BELL—

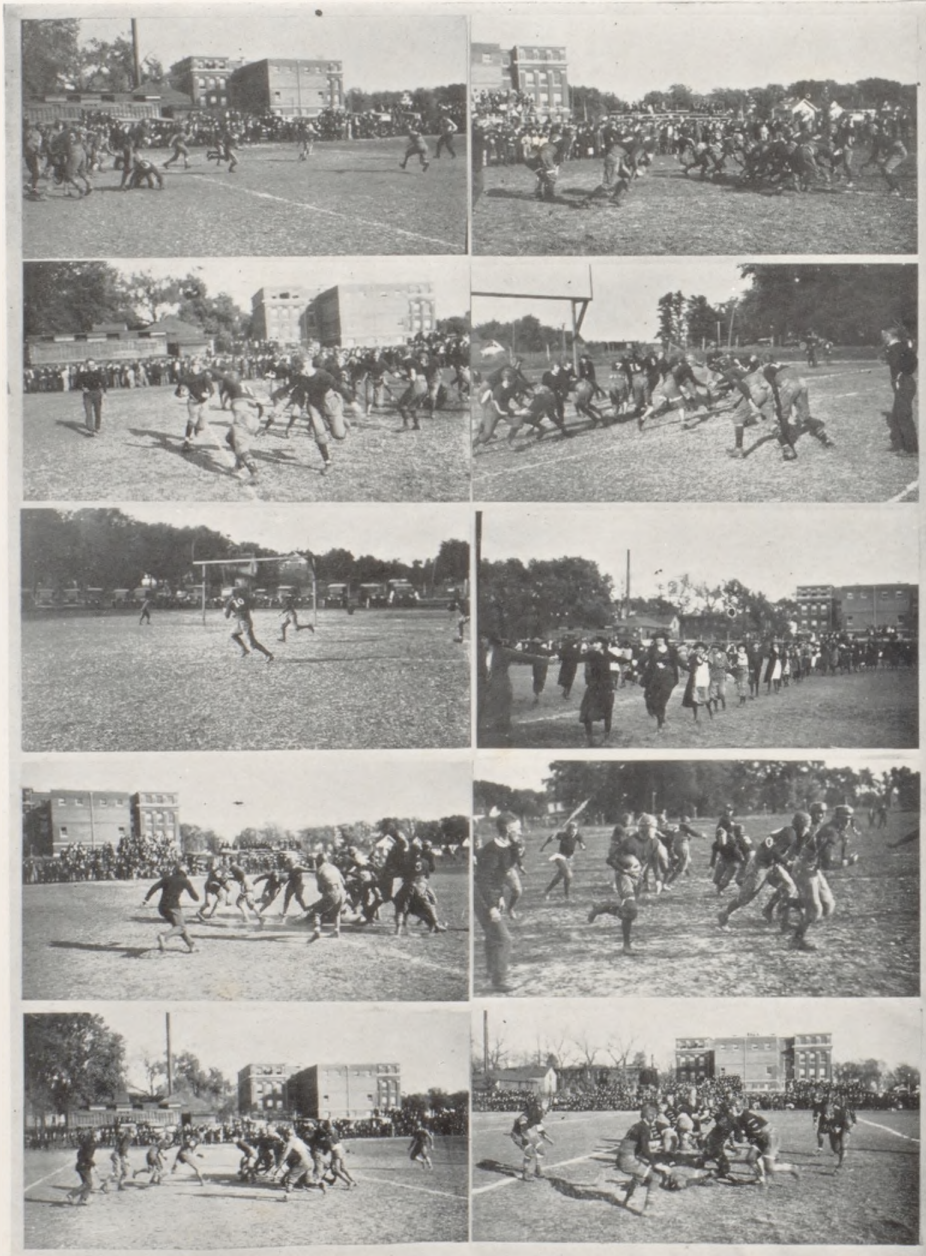
Left Half—154 pounds.

Sports four service stripes on his sleeve, nuff said,—almost. Was at his best in a crisis. He is another player whom we lose by graduation.

RALPH PARKS—

Right End—145 pounds.

A new man but one who likes the game and who never got enough. We predict for him a good record in athletics. He will be back next year to hold down the end position.



Football 1920

With pride the Mystic publishes the record of the football season of 1920. This year's team brought fame and honor to C. H. S. by its clean, hard playing, and although it failed to win the championship it was considered one of the best teams in the state.

Cameron defeated Maysville in the opening game of the season by the decisive score of 93 to 0. The visiting team fought hard against her heavier opponents but was unable to withstand the powerful attack of the Cameron eleven. John Byers, right guard on the winning team received a broken limb during the game which took all the enjoyment out of the victory; however he has recovered nicely from his accident.

On October 8th Lathrop came to Cameron and lost to Coach Gwinn's aggregation by a score of 53 to 6. The Cameron team had improved greatly since its first victory, and although Lathrop had a much stronger team than Maysville they were completely outclassed.

Lathrop had a very small squad and when some of them were forced out on account of injuries they ran out of substitutes and were compelled to forfeit the game at the beginning of the last quarter.

The Cameron squad motored to Chillicothe on the 14th of October, accompanied by a large number of rooters and won a hard fought battle by a 20 to 0 score. The crowd lost interest in the game during the half in its efforts to find shelter and the remainder of the game was played in a downpour, minus a crowd, neither side being able to score. The rain made it impossible for the rooters to drive home, but the train came as usual.

The next game was with Plattsburg on October 22, and again the Cameron team made use of the automobile. Owing to the threatening weather a great many rooters who intended to go were forced to stay at home, but those who did go saw Cameron defeat her old rival by a score of 27 to 0. Neither side was able to score in the first quarter and when the half ended Cameron was leading by only six points. Plattsburg had an exceptionally good "kicker" whom they used to advantage in playing a defensive game. They made no attempt to carry the ball, always kicking on the first

down. Cameron carried the ball at will in the middle of the field but the Plattsburg line braced whenever they were forced under the shadow of their goal posts. In the second half the weight and training of the Cameron team began to tell and they scored at regular intervals. C. H. S. was not able to muster her full strength for this game as several boys were on the crippled list and Coach Gwinn was taking no chances on getting them hurt again as he wanted the team to be at its best to meet St. Joseph Central the following week.

For the first time in the annals of High School football history Cameron defeated Central High of Saint Joseph and the victory was so decisive that there was no doubt in the minds of the Central players or rooters, which school had the better team. The Cameron goal line was threatened but once during the entire game. Cameron lost the ball on a fumble during the first few minutes of play and was forced back to her own ten-yard line. Then the team braced, held the St. Joseph team for downs, and kicked out of danger. The home team scored but twice in the first half, most of the scoring being done in the last half. The defense of the visiting team seemed to crumble in the last half and Cameron scored at will, the final score being 47 to 0. It was reported before the game that this was to be a practice game for Central to prepare them for their "big" game the following week. Judging from all appearances it must have been a rather good practice. No one was hurt and no time was taken out by either team during the whole contest.

The Cameron eleven, accompanied by a large number of rooters, motored to Hamilton November 4th and won as was expected. Hamilton had hopes of revenging their former defeats but their task was hopeless as Cameron made 21 points enough to win in the first quarter. Coach Gwinn used all his substitutes during the game and they proved very effective not only on the defensive but also on the offensive, the final score being 55 to 7. There was some question as to whether Hamilton's score was legal or not as it was made by an onside kick that went out of bounds. Anyway we won so what's the "diff"?

At 2:30 Friday, November 19th the two opposing teams contending for the

Northwest Missouri Football Championship trotted out on to a field surrounded by one of the largest crowds, that ever witnessed a High School game; a crowd made up of rooters from all the surrounding towns; over 430 of them were from Trenton, demanding a victory from their favorites.

Cameron won the toss and elected to kick; the teams took their places, the whistle blew and the battle was on. Sweem kicked the oval 40 yards into the visitors' territory and they returned it to their 30 yard line where they were held for downs. Cameron's ball first and ten. Wood went through left tackle for 7 yards. Bell was good for 3 yards, Cameron was penalized 15 yards for using the hands on the offensive. The Trenton line held and Clark forced to kick. Wood went out with a fractured shoulder, Silvius going to R. H.

On the exchange of punts that followed Trenton got the ball on their own 40 yards line, then on a series of brilliant end runs and line plays they carried the ball to Cameron's 10 yard line from whence they put it over on a fake end run.

The second quarter was largely a punting duel between Clark of Cameron and Hudson of Trenton in which Clark had the edge by a large margin. Cameron's big chance to score in this quarter came, when Clark made a 60 yard kick to Trenton's 10 yard line. But on a fake kick Hudson ran 30 yards through the line carrying the ball out of danger. The Cameron team missed Wood and Lewis badly on defense.

The half ended with the ball in Trenton's possession on their 40 yard line with the score 7 to 0.

In the second half Sweem kicked to Trenton's 5 yard line and on the return kick Cameron got the ball on Trenton's 40 yard line. A pass to Campbell was good

for ten yards. Silvius gained 10 yards around right end. Sweem made five on a short pass through the line; Clark went around the right end for 13 yards and touchdown but was called back and Cameron was penalized 15 yards.

This took all the pep out of the home squad, and although they fought up until the last minute the rest of the half was all Trenton's. The final score was 228 to 0.

The end of the football season came with Cameron's victory over Liberty on Thanksgiving morning and this game was only the beginning of a big football day in Liberty because of the game between Wesleyan and Jewell which ended in a scoreless tie. Cameron High's team was in bad condition as a result of the Trenton game but it outclassed the Liberty team from the start. Cameron was over confident, and Liberty made its only score in the first of the second quarter before the boys realized that Liberty would ever think of doing such a thing.

The sensation of the game was a pass from Clark to Sweem which in capturing "Little Boy" turned a complete flip flop and landed running. Coach Gwinn took the whole second team with him on the trip and several of these boys got to play part of the game. The final score was 27 to 6 and the victory proved to be a grand conclusion for a most successful season.

Cameron received two choices for the all Northwest team picked by Cruickshank. Captain Clark made the half position and "Pud Wood" received the choice for right end. Both of these men and several other stars will leave school with this years graduation class but from a large class of first year men and eleven letter men who will return next year C. H. S. expects to be able to put a team in the field that will make another good record.



BASKET



BALL

J.D.



"TUD" WOOD—Captain—

Guard—

Although Russell was a guard he was capable of playing at any position equally as well. He knew basketball and under his leadership the team piled up large scores against their opponents. He always had his man covered.

ERVIN SWEEM—

Forward—

Fast on his feet and quick to find the basket. Could always be depended upon in a pinch. Kept his guard looking for him all the time.

Forward—

"BILL" McCULLOUGH—

Forward—

Valuable for his ability to "ring 'em."
Will be back next year.

HAROLD BOWMAN—

Forward—

Showed good work in the few games he played in. A hard worker who deserves credit for helping to practice the regulars.



JUNIOR CLARK—

Center—

Could get the tip-off on any man in the conference. Knew where the basket was located and was strong on team work.

HOWARD FROMAN—

He was a consistent player who used his head as he played. Kept close tab on his forward making it hard for him to get a basket without his consent.

SUMNER GREENWOOD—

Forward—

Was accurate in shooting baskets and good at team work. This was his first year on the team. We are sorry to say his last.

CLYDE LEWIS—

Guard—

This was Clyde's first year but his work improved steadily and he will no doubt be a regular next year.

RALPH PARKS—

Forward—

New man but showed up so well that he won a position on the quintette. Has three more years with us.

Basketball 1921

Cameron High School opened the 1921 basket-ball season by defeating Hamilton 50 to 30 on the home court, December 23. Wolf of Hamilton scored all the visitors' points and Clark and Sween were the big scorers for Cameron.

On Friday, January 7th the team journeyed to Saint Joseph where they defeated Benton High by the decisive score of 36 to 13. The following Friday, January 14th the team visited Chillicothe and brot home the bacon to the tune of 30 to 25 after a hard struggle.

On Tuesday January 18, on the college court Cameron lost her first game in a slow but hotly contested battle, to Jackson U. of Chillicothe. The score was 22 to 27; this was not a conference game so the loss did not hurt the team's standing.

On Friday of the same week Cameron walloped Robitoux of Saint Joseph on the Central High court by a 46 to 20 score. The passing and team work of the Cameron team was an interesting feature.

Tuesday January 25 a large crowd of rooters accompanied the team to Hamilton and saw them lose a close and smoky battle. The score being 25 to 22. The boys might have given a better account of themselves if they had been used to playing in a chicken coop.

January 28 Cameron won her most interesting home game by a 29 to 25 score. This was the victory over the undefeated Lafayette High School of St. Joseph. Riley of Kansas City was the referee and he praised the clean play of both teams. The next contest was with Liberty and was staged on the home court February 4. The Cameron team was never in danger as the 36 to 9 score indicates.

The following day Cameron accepted a challenge from Newton, and defeated that team on its own court 17 to 48. The Newton team and their rooters gave the boys the most royal treatment they received all year and that's saying something.

It was rumored that Columbia High

School of Mo. University town had a strong team but when they visited here February 8th Cameron set them back by the score of 46 to 25. The game drew the largest crowd of the year.

The following Friday Cameron lost a close game to Lafayette on the St. Joseph team's court by a 17 to 18 count. The game was decided in the last minute of play when Lafayette broke the tie with a free throw.

Chillicothe came to Cameron February 18 to avenge the defeat received at Cameron's hands earlier in the season but was turned back by the local boys with a score of 17 to 37.

The Cameron rooters witnessed a good practice game against Gallatin on Thursday February 24 when the Cameron team overwhelmed them by a 73 to 7 score.

March 1st Cameron accompanied by a few rooters made a successful trip to Liberty with the score tied at the end of the game 24 to 24. The teams battled through a 5 minute play off and Cameron succeeded in nosing out Liberty by a two point margin, the final score being 30 to 28.

The next Monday March 7, Cameron played her last home game against the Jamesport quintet and defeated them by the wide margin of 44 to 29.

Cameron's percentage of victories was better than any other team in this district so the school sent the team to the state tournament at Maryville, which was held the 11th and 12th of March. They played Hardin High School for the first game of the tournament at 8 o'clock Friday morning and lost, 24 to 20, the team offering no alibi but the loss was probably due to over confidence.

Regardless of the loss of this game the season of '21 was very successful as only 3 games were lost, and then only a few points. History seems to repeat itself in basketball. Every year that the '21 class has been in High School the team has made a good record during the season but has been unable to win at the tournament—But —, better luck next year.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The girls with the most competent assistance of Miss Zeller, who puts forth time and effort to make them a winning team, have had a most successful year in Basket Ball.

They started with a rush, defeating Breckenridge 29 to 11. This game was played on the home court. The following Wednesday the team played Chillicothe which was another fine game for the home girls the outcome being 43 to 15. The next Friday the girls journeyed to Chillicothe, where through over confidence, excitement and loss of "Poppy Chapman" the girls lost the game 24 to 8. The girls played M. W. C. before the Maryville Normal game and held the strong college team to a score of 31 to 22. Early in the season a practice game with them resulted in a score of 40 to 33.

The next game was played at home on Friday, February the 11th. This was against the fast and experienced Jameson team. The game was in the visitors favor from the start. The girls never gave up and put up a hard fight the entire game. The final score was 24 to 15.

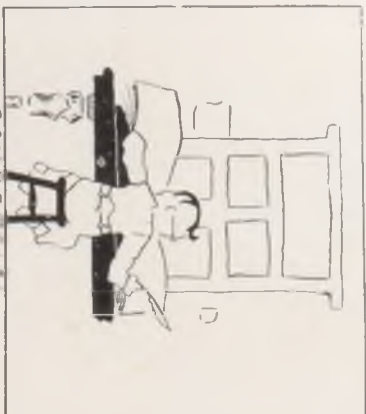
The last game of the season was played against the strong Excelsior team. The home team put up a stiff fight but were unable to score against the opposing teams large guards. Cameron has the honor of scoring more field goals on the Excelsior guards than any other team they have played. The final score was 43 to 17.

This is the first year the C. H. S. girls have had an organized team with a season schedule. The girls are well satisfied with their record.

*This Page is
Affectionately Dedicated
to the
Successes
of the
1921 Track Team*

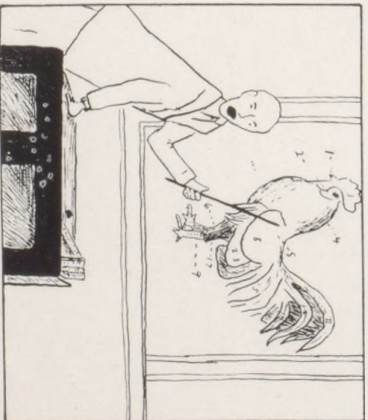


DOMESTIC SCIENCE

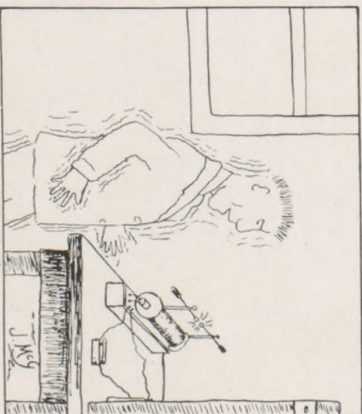


COMMERCIAL

DEPARTMENTS



AGRICULTURE



SCIENCE

Commercial Department

The Commercial Department of the Cameron H. S. was organized at the beginning of the school year 1918-19. Many students immediately enrolled in the various courses offered and deep interest in the work was shown. Miss Lucile Airy diligently worked to enlarge the department and because of this work and the interest shown it was thought best to increase the equipment for the following year to enable more students to take advantage of the splendid business work offered.

Therefore, the department added three new typewriters to start the year 1919-20, and a new course, Commercial Arithmetic was added to the others already offered. The new school year brought on an increase in students of commercial work and the demands exceeded the capacity. Miss Ada Lee had charge of the department and did much to increase the interest of the students in this work. The courses offered were—Commercial Arithmetic, Spelling, Bookkeeping, Shorthand and Typewriting. The fact that these subjects are given in conjunction with the regular H. S. work recommends the work highly.

When the school enrollment for the year 1920-21 was completed it was found that again there were more demands for commercial work than the equipment could accommodate, so three more machines were added in the typewriting department, making a total of twelve typewriters. The other work was found to be equally as popular and the department at present is taxed to its capacity. It has grown from an enrollment of forty to a hundred and twenty-five students, in three year's time. Miss Lee has charge of the department again this year.

Cameron H. S. can now boast one of the best equipped and efficient Commercial Departments in any H. S. in the state. The work offered is thorough and complete and the high school graduate who has availed herself or himself of the opportunities offered here will have one of the best recommendations upon entering the business world. The demands of today are for efficient, competent, business men and women and these can only be met by a thorough study and understanding of business principles.



Agriculture Department

Agriculture is the oldest of the arts and the most recent of the sciences.

Perfect Agriculture is the true foundation of trade and industry. It is the foundation of the riches of the states.

Cameron High School enjoys the pleasure of having one of the seventy-five schools in Vocational Agriculture of which it is justly proud. Each year the interest in Vocational Agriculture grows and with the next year the students are looking forward to a four-year course being offered in the Cameron High School.

The enrollment was unusually large this year and the work was carried on with great success. The Smith-Hughes schools have for their aim, learn by doing. This system is followed wherever opportunity affords itself and is received with the enthusiasm and interest of each student.

The work is divided into supervised study periods, recitation, laboratory work and field work. One day each week is set aside for farm shop work which includes the making and planning of farm buildings, feeders, gates, wagon boxes, in fact everything that is found on the farm in both metal and wood work.

Some of the things of interest to Vocational students are the live stock and grain judging contests held in Columbia during Farmers Week. This last year Cameron was represented by Donovan Simmons and Harold Johnson. Geo. Lee'a receiving a trip to Columbia by winning a prize in the pig club. He was also awarded first prize in the county which was a

library of Agricultural books given by the Missouri State Corn Growers Association for having the best seed production project in the school. The expenses of the other members who attended were met by selling subscriptions for the Country Gentleman.

At present the boys are very busy making hot beds, testing seed corn, pruning apples, grapes etc., and intend to do considerable spraying of apples. It seems that nature has limited the supply of peaches and pears but we intend to save the apples.

The projects which are carried on during the summer months in addition to the regular school work and progressing, fine and good results are expected. The student does all the work and receives the profit. The hog projects completed this fall showed unusual results and after one of the pure bred sales twenty-five head were shipped out of Cameron, showing that Vocational Agriculture students can produce hogs of the highest quality, which will fit in anyones pure bred herd. The projects are probably the most instructive as well as the most interesting part of the school work. When a student grows five acres of corn and gets a higher yield than his neighbor or last but not least his father, he undoubtedly has the interest of farm work at heart and it is only through this interest and knowledge of the better ways of farming and the practicing of the same that will make of him a better farmer and a citizen of the State. We can no longer follow the methods used by our forefathers, the land is not as fertile, it is higher in price and the largest yields possible are necessary to make farming a paying proposition.



Home Economics Department

- A—is for apples that make jelly so fine,
Of glasses we made sixty and nine.
- B—is for Banquets served in great state,
The tips numbering many were found under the plates.
- C—is for Crackers in a pound ninty-nine,
But when left with us girls diminished to nine.
- D—is for Dates the kind that you eat,
But the girls in Home Economics think the others are sweet.
- E—is for Etiquette with its numerous rules,
That puzzle the students in nearly all schools.
- F—is for Fruits we canned by the score,
They taste so much better than fruits at the store.
- G—is for the Grocer we visit so often,
I'll bet that he wishes we were all in a coffin.
- H—is for Home Economics in all we have four classes,
They are studious, industrious, and very lovely lasses.
- I—is for Iron not the kind in a nail,
And if you don't eat it you'll be very frail.
- J—is for Junket which we made with a will,
It is very important to make it sit still.
- K—is for Kitchen which is always spick and span,
We all like our food from a shining clean pan.
- L—is for Luncheon served five for six bits,
With many of the students they made a great hit.
- M—is for our Masterpiece, "Milady Petite"
She was a great mystery for many a week.
- N—is for nuts which are very nutritious,
When mixed into candy are very delicious.
- O—is for Oven which bakes muffins so brown,
They are always eaten with never a frown.
- P—is for Patterns we draft in great haste,
If we did not have them what goods we would waste.
- R—is for Refrigerator we scour every day,
To make it as shiny as the suns brightest ray.
- S—is for seams which if made very uneven,
Will have to be ripped and basted till even.
- T—is for Towels which we use by the score,
We ne'er can find them and have to buy more.
- U—is for U's which we fully expected,
If any of our lessons we ever neglected.
- V—is for Vegetables and if you are too slim,
These foods will fill you with vigor and vim.
- W—is for water the best thing to drink,
Between meals as often as ever you think.
- X—is for Xtras which we did on the side,
Sewing, cooking, and canning and talking besides.
- Y—is for You who'll take Economics some day,
It's bushels of work and not very much play.
- Z—is for Zest which health gives to life,
It makes you feel peppy and sharp as a knife.

Societies
and
Plays



R. T. Z.

President.....ISABEL UHL

Secretary and TreasurerTHELMA GROSS

Sergeant of ArmsHELEN WILLIAMS

The R. T. Z. is the girl's society of the Senior class. They have been active the whole year and due to their never ceasing energy, candy and popcorn have been available at most all athletic games.

The girls entertained the boys, who were mostly all M. N. S. members, to a fine party held at the home of Miss Helen Ambrose. Joy and "presents" lasted the length of the party. The officers elected for the year are found above.



M. N. S.

President HOWARD FROMAN
Vice-President..... JOHN CLARK
Secretary..... RUSSEL WOOD
Treasurer..... WILLIAM (Bill) SILVIUS
Sergeant of Arms.... GEORGE KLEPPER

This good looking group of boy's is the M. N. S. It is the "big brother" society to the R. T. Z. It is an organization made up of Senior boys alone. The group as a whole has not been active this year. On some occasions a few of the group have found rest and comfort in little parties not to be talked about. In a joint meeting with the M. N. S. of '20 the officers above were elected.



The High School has shown more endeavor in the way of music than ever before. The success of this enterprise is due to the able instruction of Miss Frazier, who had the work in hand. The program put on the 10th of January by the orchestra with the assistance of the quartet and octette and special musical numbers, was well attended and highly enjoyed by all.

On other occasions this year musical numbers have been prepared and given by the student body. All of these meeting with a hearty applause.





Editor-in-Chief



Business M_{gr.}



Literary Editors



Joke Editors



Athletics and Cartoons



Advertising
M_{gr.}



Faculty Advisor



Sponsor



Snap-Shot
Editors



CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Camp Fire Girls chose as their guardain for this year, Miss Zellar who has had former experience with Camp Fire Girls. Because of the fact that she would only be here during the school months she was not appointed officially as guardian of this group, and real camp fire meetings such as ceremonial meetings could no be held, and so the activities of this group were mostly social. Hikes, rook parties and line parties were enjoyed freq ently.

President MILDRED DOWNING
Secretary ESTHER HOOTMAN
Treasurer FAIRIE JONES



"THE TANK"

JAMES QUIGLEY.....	Editor
RALPH SHAW.....	Treasurer
HOWARD FROMAN.....	Athletics
JOHN CLARK.....	Associate Editor

THE STAFF

JAMES QUIGLEY.....	Editor-in-Chief
JOHN A. CLARK.....	Associate Editor
HOWARD FROMAN.....	Sporting Editor
JIM McGLUMPHY.....	Assistant, Sporting Editor
RALPH SHAW.....	Business Manager
ISABEL UHL.....	Local Editor
FRESHMEN.....	Lillian Buccanan and Paul Crawford
SOPHOMORES.....	Cornelia Ensign and Gayland Linhart
JUNIORS.....	Cecil Wiley and Mildred Downing
SENIORS.....	Jean Swiger and Adah McCullough

The Tank '20-'21 was published every 2 weeks and owing to the hard work of the staff they published the best paper ever published in the existence of our High School paper "The Tank."

"THE HOODOO"

Given by the Senior Class

Brighton Early—About to be married.....	GEORGE KLEPPER
Billy Jackson—The heart breaker.....	HOWARD FROMAN
Professor Solomon Spiggot—An Authority on Egypt.....	FREDIE WILHOIT
Memochus Spiggot—His son, age 17.....	JUNIOR CLARK
Mr. Malachi Meek—A lively old gentleman of 69.....	LYNN YOUNGMAN
Mr. Dun—The burglar.....	RALPH SHAW
Miss Amy Lee—About to be married.....	THELMA GROSS
Mrs. Perrington Shine—Her aunt and Mrs. Meek's daughter.....	FAYE BRIDGES
Gwendolyn Perrington Shine—Who does just as mama says.....	ISABEL UHL
Dods De Craft—The dazzling daisy.....	THELMA HUTCHINSON
Mrs. Ima Clinger—A fascinating young widow.....	MILDRED ENGLAND
Angelina—Her angel child, aged 8.....	MYRLE HANKINS
Miss Doris Ruffles—Amy's maid of honor.....	ADAH McCULLOUGH
Mrs. Semiramin Spiggot—The mother of 7.....	LEON FITZGERALD
Eupepsia Spigott—Her daughter, age 16.....	ELLA McCOMB
Miss Songnecher—A public school teacher.....	MILDRED BENDER
Suh—By name and nature.....	EDITH WICKIZER
Aunt Paradise—The Colored Cook Lady.....	JEAN SWIGER
Four little Spiggots.....	FROM THE GRADES

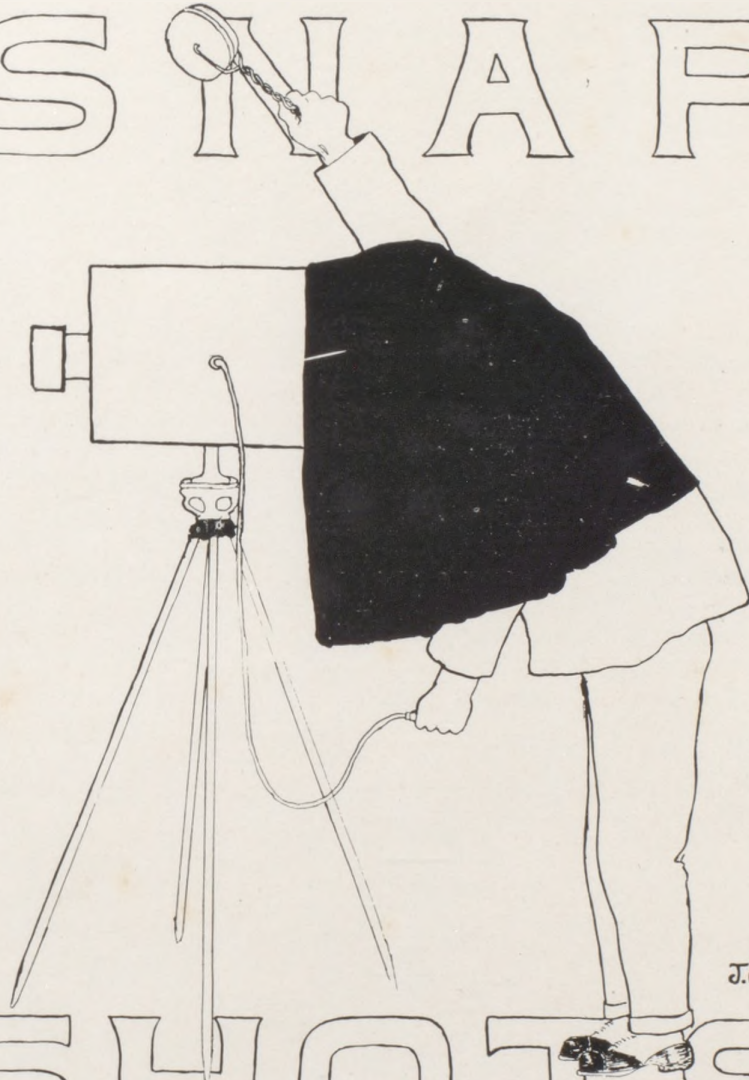
SYNOPSIS

ACT I. The lawn at Rue Perrington Shine's Country Home. An Egyptian wedding present. Trouble for the groom.

ACT II. The library at 8:00 p. m. A thief in the house. Trouble for Billy Jackson, the suspectible.

ACT III. The same library 11:00 p. m. Trouble for the burglar. Eloped at midnight.

S N I A P



J.Q.

S H O T S

Mrs. Humphrey—"What is density?"

Merald Stafford—"I cannot define it but I can give an example."

Mrs. Humphrey—"The example is good. Sit down."

"Could Eat, But Couldn't See

Junior Clark, who went to Kansas City to see the sights, engaged a room at a leading hotel, and before retiring asked the clerk about the hour for dining.

"We have breakfast from six to eleven; lunch from eleven to three; and dinner from three to eight," explained the clerk.

"Well say," inquired Junior in surprise, "What time am I going to get to see the town?"

Pauline Wiley stepped into Sloan's store the other day, she tripped up to the counter where Mr. Sloan was assorting music, and in her sweetest tones asked, "Have you 'Kissed Me In The Moonlight'?"

Mr. Sloan turned, looked, and said: "It must have been Enos. I'm a married man. I don't indulge."

Mrs. Porter (at operetta practice)—"Mr. Gross I would just as soon you would not come up here, as you are interfering with Miss Delay's work."

Helen Mallory—"What are the two best fruits together?"

Paul Witt—"Dates with peaches."

Why do all the pupils wear rubber heels?
So as not to awaken the teachers—ZIT!

Stage Manager—"All ready, run up the curtain."

Raymond Ellrod—"Say, what do you think I am, a squirrel?"

"Stockings?" said the salesman.

"Yes, Madame. What number do you wear?"

"Why two, of course," said Thelma Gross.

A peach came walking down the street;
She was more than passing fair,
A smile, a nod, a half closed eye,
And the peach became a pair.

Blessed is the bell that rings when I have a sentence to translate in Caesar.



HOA! HOY.



THE YOUNGER GENERATION.



AT REST.



A ROSE AMONG THE THORNS.



WE THINK IT IS MILDRED.



A SPARE MOMENT.



WHY WE WERE KIDS.



KNEE DEEP.



WE ARE PROUD!



NOW I LAY ME—?



CORN FASHION.



HOW LEGGED!



ALONE, FORSAKEN.



YE OLDER TIMES.

WHAT SHALL HE DO?

If you hold her hand she may think you foolish,
If you don't she will wonder why.
If you kiss her, she may think you a cad,
If you don't she may think you slow.
If you tell her of the women you've met, she may think you a rounder,
If you don't she may think you've had no experience.
If you tell her she is the first you have kissed, she will know you lie.
Now—WHAT IS A FELLOW TO DO?

As Caroline and "Skinny" were sitting in the same seat, supposed to be studying Caesar, "Skinny" happened to have his arm around the back of the desk. Miss Edie noticing this slight of hand work on "Skinny's" part said: "Do you need a chaperon here?" "Skinny"—"No, we are only studying seize her." (Caesar).

Mr. Thomas—"Esther, I hardly think that will be necessary."
"But, my dear!" Blushes and great confusion followed and we never knew what Esther was going to say.

ASSEMBLY HALL RULES

If you wish to talk to your neighbor, wait until Miss Edie is watching then talk out loud.
If you wish to cross the room, don't fail to walk on your heels and don't get pinched for going slow.
If the wind is blowing leave the windows open to let in the fresh air and dust.
If the Professor calls you down, ignore him or give him an insolent stare, and go about your business. He will tend to his.

Lou Gene—"Don't you think I could ever do anything with my voice?"
Faye—"Well, it might come in handy in case of fire."

Mr. Thomas, (in Physics)—"If anything should go wrong in this experiment we and the laboratory with us might be blown sky-high! Come closer, class; so that you may be better able to follow me."

"Peky" Crawford—"I told the Professor to look at the dark circles under my eyes and see if I didn't need a half day off."

Robert Shewey—"What did he say?"

"Peky" Crawford—"He said I needed some soap and water."

Marion—"I don't like to ride with you, your driving is too reckless."

Clyde—"Yes, we've had some tight squeezes, have'nt we?"



LOVE STUFF

“Cutie, beauty—tootie wootie,
Honey, bunnie—girl divine,
Lovey, dovey,—from above,
Darling dear—say you’ll be mine.”
“Sweetie, tweetie—deary boy,
Mooni, cooni—sugar plum,
Kissie, huggie—‘ittle buggie
Chummy, dummy,—love me some.”
“Darlin’ dearie—‘ittle cherrie,
Say that you’ll forever be,
Just my ‘ittle——”

“YOUNG MAN, CLIMB DOWN OFF THAT PORCH AND GO ON HOME
IT’S TWELVE-THIRTY.

Mildred England—“Didn’t you love last night?”
Helen Ambrose—“Nope, didn’t have a date.”

Helen Hainline—“You make me think of Venus de Milo.”
Hector—“But I have arms.”
Helen—“Oh! have you?”

Miss Dershem—(In a lesson on evolution) “What lies between man and
monkey?”
Billie G.—“Cage.”

The teacher was reading to her class when she came across the word “un-
aware.” She asked if anyone knew the meaning.
Ruth Davis—(Freshie) timidly raising her hand gave the following definition:
“Unaware is what you put on first and take off last.”

Joe Swiger—“Did you see me at the show last night?”
Lynn Filley—“No, but I heard you.”

Marshall Akey—“Why do people say Dame Gossip?”
William Silvius—“Because they are too polite to leave off the ‘E.’”

George Klepper—“You look sweet enough to eat.”
Ceeyl Wiley—“I do eat; where shall we go?”



"JUST BOYS".



ALL ASLEEP.



NOT AT ALL SHORFUL.



FUTURE HALL OF FAME.



AN INDIAN MAID.



TWO DEEP!



OUR CENTERS.



TWO'S COMPANY.



JUST LIKE A ROSE.



WAITING.



HA! HA!



A JOY RIDE.

Lois A.—Why does a cow that eats green grass give white milk?

Toad P.—For the same reason that a blackberry is red when it is green.

The Royal in Cameron is just like a careful poker player. It never starts anything, until it has a full house.

Dorothy did you ever get a proposal?

“Once dear. A gentleman asked me over the telephone to marry him, but he had gotten the wrong number.”

“Just think, old top, you can get a wife in Japan for 50 cents.”

“Well,” drawled Sidney C. “a good wife is worth it I reckon.”

It was Fairie's first chicken dinner and she was gone from her young husband's sight so long that he got worried. So he started paging her with: “Don't you quite understand how to cook it, darling?”

“Yes, it is all quite clear,” came the reply; but it says first clean your chicken; and I was wondering whether one should use toilet or scouring soap.”

Floorwalker—“Looking for something Madam?”

Ida Hunter—“Husband.”

Floor walker—“First aisle to the left—male order department.”

“Your narrative is too highly colored,” remarked James Quigley returning a short story.

“In what way?” inquired Jeanette C.

“Why,” replied James, “in the very first chapter you make the old man turn purple with rage, the villain turn green with envy, the hero turn white with anger, the heroine turn red with confusion and the coachman turn blue with cold.”

The Minister—“Would you care to join us in the new missionary movement?”

Sherlock H.—“Sure I am crazy to try it. Is it anything like the shimmy?”

Myrle Hankins—“James put his arm around me five times last night.”

Helen Ambrose—“Some arm.”

Miss Baker—“Have you prepared for this class?”

Howard Froman—“Yes ma'am.”

Miss B.—“What have you done for it?”

Howard—“Brushed my hair, and shaved.”

Everyday Happenings

- Sept. 6—Seniors busy helping Freshies locate in C. H. S.
Sept. 7—First football practice of season.
Sept. 10—Seniors entertain Faculty.
Sept. 15—Freshies enjoy a get-acquainted party—A class that is up and doing.
Sept. 16—Junior "Weiner Roast."
Oct. 2—Cartoonist and humorist, Elton Packard, Lyceum Course begins.
Oct. 8—Everybody excited over first football game of season.
Oct. 9—The game—C. H. S. 53—Lathrop 6.
Oct. 14—And more football. C. H. S.—20. Chillicothe—0.
Oct. 22—First Tank of season, hence the smiles.
Oct. 29—Oh!! such a grand surprise, Central—0, Cameron—47.
Oct. 29—Juniors entertain Seniors with a Masquerade Party—Come on Juniors try it again.
Nov. 2—Election held in H. S.—Everything went Republican.
Nov. 4—Cameron fights with Hamilton in our favor.
Nov. 5—Student body has honor of hearing Mr. Kirk of Kirksville Normal—No school—Cause, game at college.
Nov. 11—Seniors sign 'Sticke Paper' for no school but we are disappointed.
Nov. 12—Second year French class enjoys an 'elevating (?)' love story.
Nov. 19—Oh! so thrilling—Championship game with Trenton—we lost, 'Was it our fault?'
Nov. 24—Thanksgiving vacation begins.
Nov. 25—Turkey Day—Everybody bound for Liberty on the Special.
Nov. 29—Basketball begins with 25 boys out.
Dec. 4—Banquet given football boys, their lady friends and faculty by the second year Home Economics girls.
Dec. 8-9—Annual Junior-Senior flag fight. Hurrah for Seniors (and Juniors).
Dec. 10—Third team Basketball plays Osborn.
Dec. 11-12—Everybody busy having their pictures taken for the Annual.
Dec. 15—Seniors humble Juniors in Basketball (of course).
Dec. 21—R. T. Z.'s entertain M. N. S.
Dec. 23—First Basketball game of year—Hamilton, 30—Cameron 48.
Dec. 24—Everybody busy looking for Santa Claus.
Jan. 3—School begins once more. Everybody anxious (? ?) for exams next week.
Jan. 3—C. H. S. entertained by Harold Proctor, singer.
Jan. 4—Teachers meeting to decide the "fate" of many.
Jan. 5—Prof. Thomas escorts a stray dog from study hall.
Jan. 6—Sophs humble Seniors in Basketball.
Jan. 7—Basketball game—Benton 12—C. H. S. 35.
Jan. 10—New yell leaders elected.
Jan. 10—Entertainment by Glee Club and Orchestra a decided success.
Jan. 11—Girls' basketball is progressing under splendid coaching of Miss Zeller.
Jan. 12—Everybody looking for their name on bulletin board.
Jan. 13-14—Vacation for some—"double work" for others.

Jan. 14—Third number of Lyceum Course, "The Lyceum Singers."
 Jan. 15—Girls play Breckenridge and—They beat! Fifteen rahs for the girls!
 Jan. 17—Second semester begins. Everybody has a new start with S in department.
 Jan. 18—Who introduced the new kind of perfume common at school today?
 Jan. 25—Tramps! Tramps! At school today—Cause—"Hobo Day."
 Jan. 27—Maude Ballington Booth was certainly enjoyed by student body.
 Jan. 31—Grade-cards. Hence the frowns.
 Feb. 1—First defeat of season. Hamilton beat us 2 points.
 Feb. 5—Laurant—"The Mystery Man."
 Feb. 7 to 11—Home Economics girls put on stunts assembly period to advertise "Milady Petite."
 Feb. 12—Seniors entertain Juniors, Valentine Party.
 Feb. 18—Tank out today, and best one of the season.
 Feb. 22—Columbia suffers a defeat from Cameron High.
 Feb. 24—C. H. S. meets Gallatin with a decided victory.
 Feb. 24—Last pep meeting. The liveliest one yet.
 Feb. 28—Benefit game—Negroes and Girl's. Everybody be a booster to send the boys to Maryville.
 March 3—Grade cards. Why so many U's in department?
 March 4—Teachers go to K. C. A glorious holiday for the High School.
 March 8—May Queen elected.
 March 9—One of those days when nothin' is doing.
 March 10—Excitement! Boys off to Maryville. School dismissed to go to train.
 March 11—Student body is entertained by M. U. Glee Club. Quite a treat.
 March 14—Operetta "Mam'zelle Taps." Coming slow but sure.
 March 14—Oh, you rice and a former H. S. English teacher is married.
 March 16—High time to decide whether you smoke cigarets or not. Prof. Gwinn warns girls not to smoke.
 March 17—Come on! Let's go over the top for Track.
 March 18—One of those hot and lazy days when no one could study.
 March 21—One of the saddest days C. H. S. has known this year.
 April 1—April Fool Day—Be careful teachers.
 April 8—Preliminary Declamatory Contest.
 May 7—May Day and Field Day. Big day for C. H. S.
 May 16—Baccalaureate sermon.
 May 17—Junior Senior picnic.
 May 18—Junior Senior Banquet. One lovely time to top off our school year.
 May 19—Commencement Exercises.
 May 20—Seniors' last farewell to old C. H. S.





ELU ELUX ELAS.



FORDING THE STREAM.



WATCH YOUR PARTNER!



WATCH HER RICE!



SOME ONE THINKS SHE IS A GOOD COOK!



HEADS UP.



A TREE BOGE.



NOT FLIRTING JUST SMILING.



TROUBS OF THE TOWN.



TABBY and I.



JESSIE JAMES.



ALL SET? FOR A RICE.



WHERE IS THE MAN?

To the Graduate



We wish to congratulate you upon gaining that height which not all are privileged to attain.

To you who have not yet reached that point, we wish you success.

Whatever you may be, you will at some time need assistance. We want you to always feel that it is a pleasure for us to assist you in any way that is possible.

Wishing you success in the many campaigns that lie before you, and that we may thank you personally for past favors,

Yours very truly,

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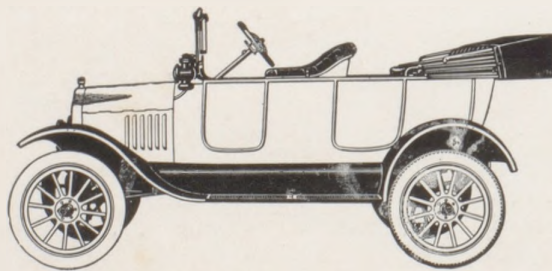
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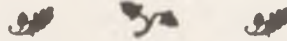
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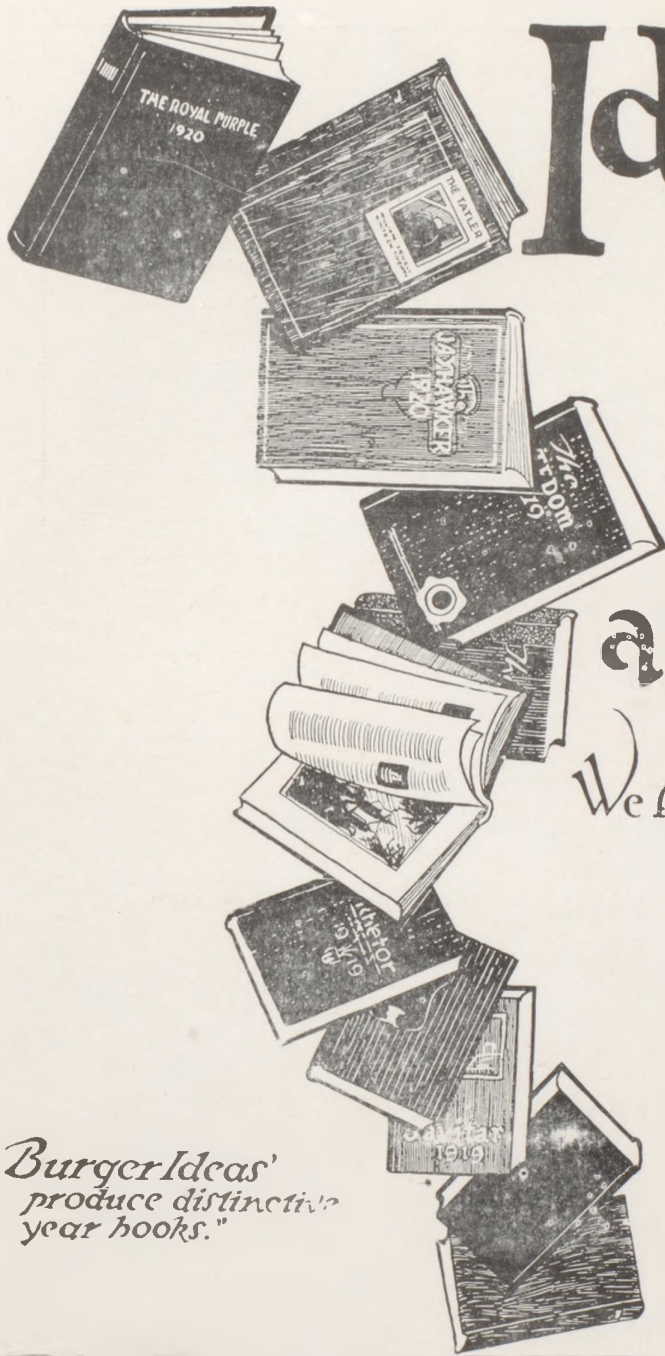
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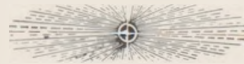
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