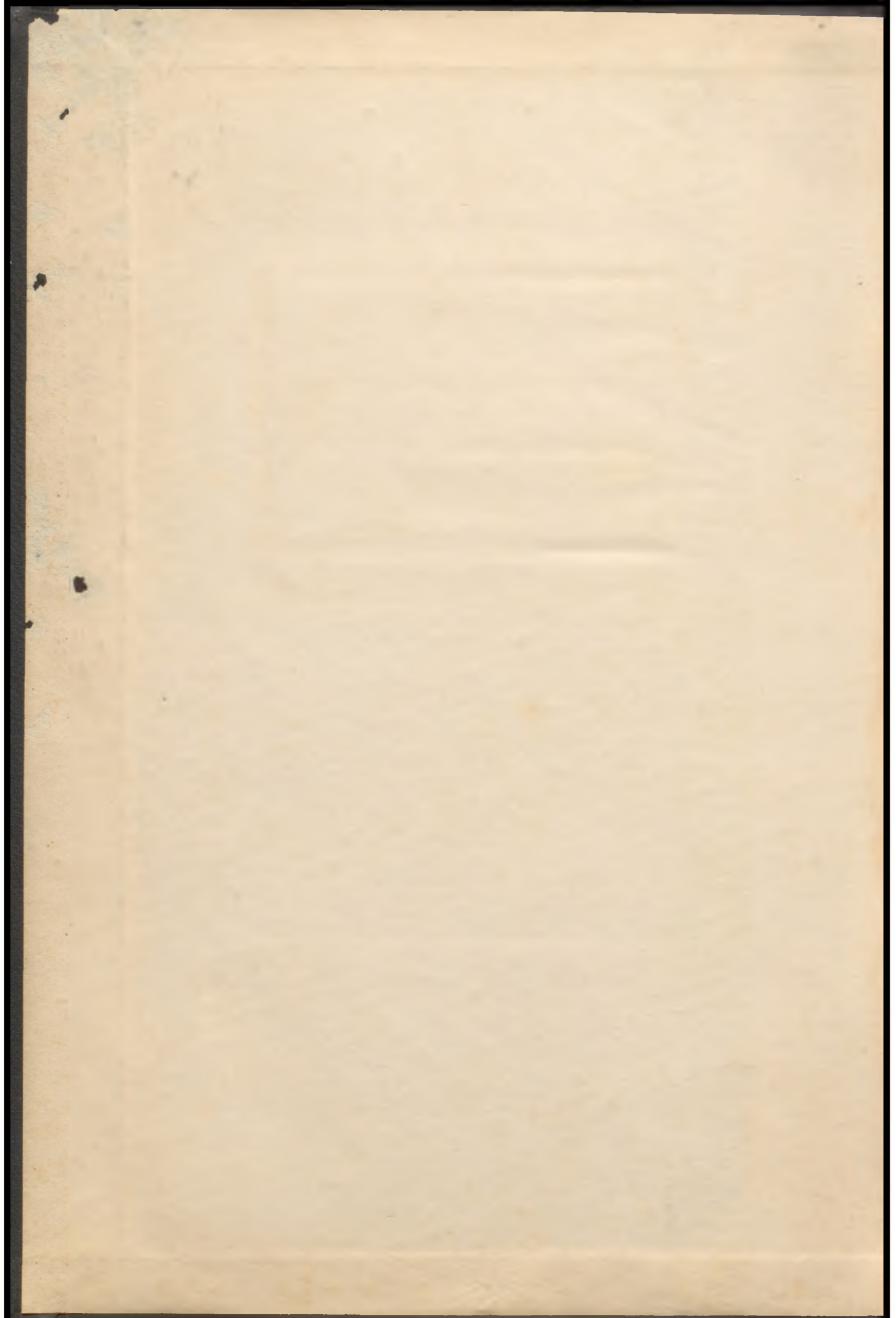
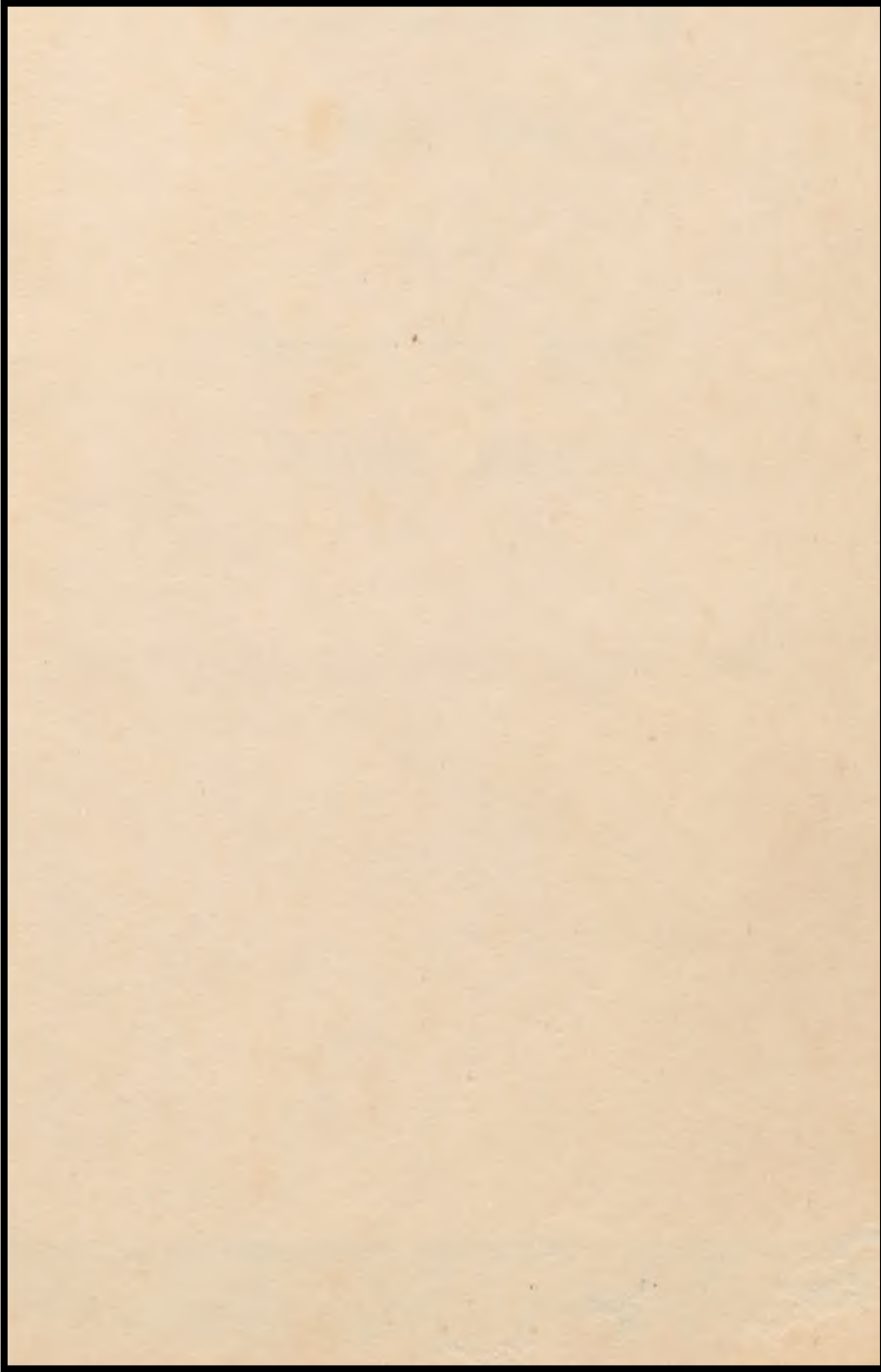
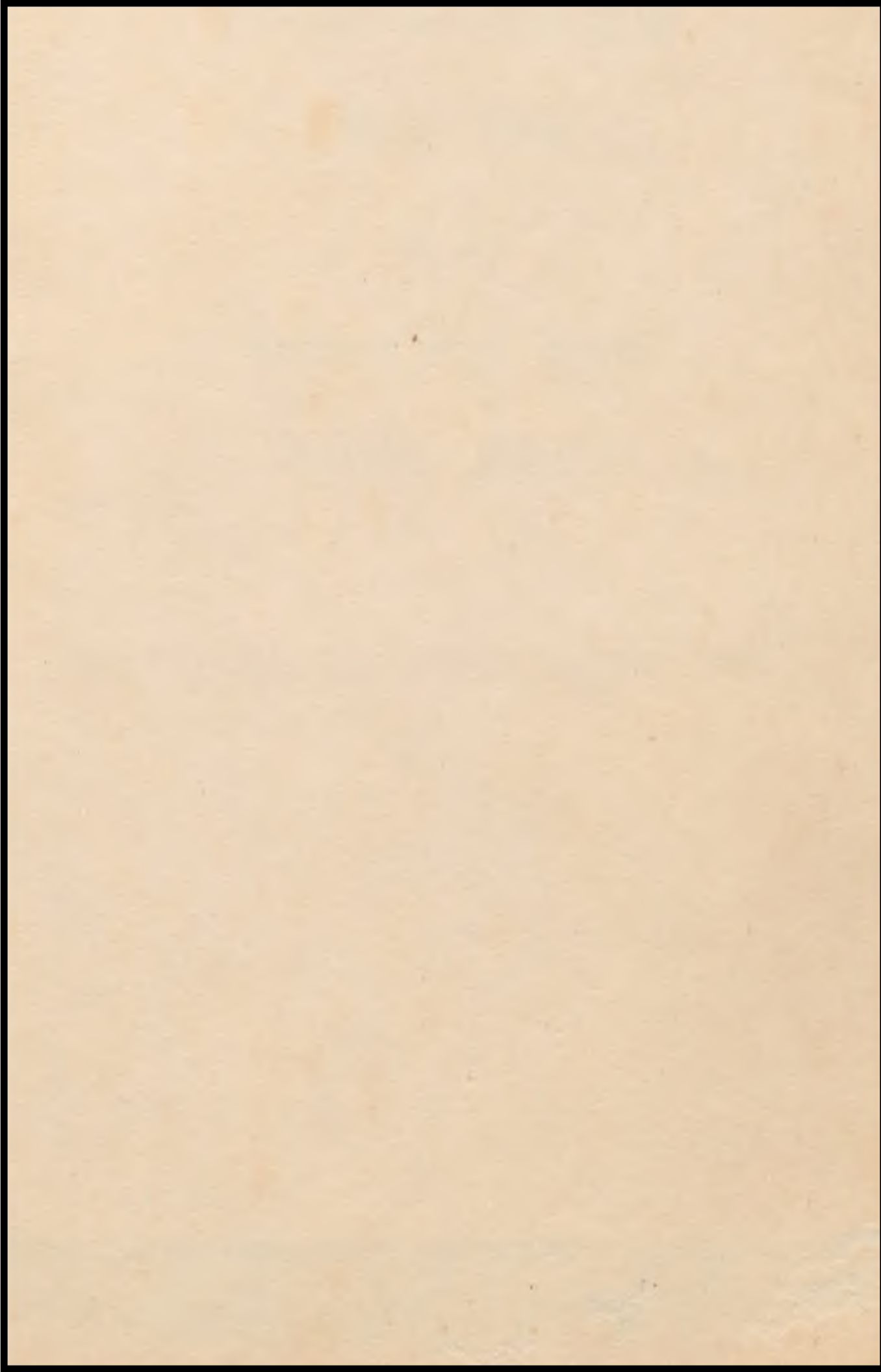


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FOREWORD

In presenting this the 1924 edition of the Mystic, we, the staff hope that we have up-held the schools standing, and although we are conscious of mistakes it is our sincere wish that this book be the means of recalling happy memories of days spent in Cameron High School.

THE STAFF



DEDICATION

We the staff of the 1924 Mystic do hereby appreciatively dedicate this edition to Professor Wilson Thomas. During his four years as faculty advisor for the Mystic staff he has labored, zealously in order that we might have a convenient and permanent record of the events and experiences of our high school life. He has done much to advance the study of science in the high school and what is greater than anything else, he has proved the truth of the maxim "A friend in need is a friend indeed."



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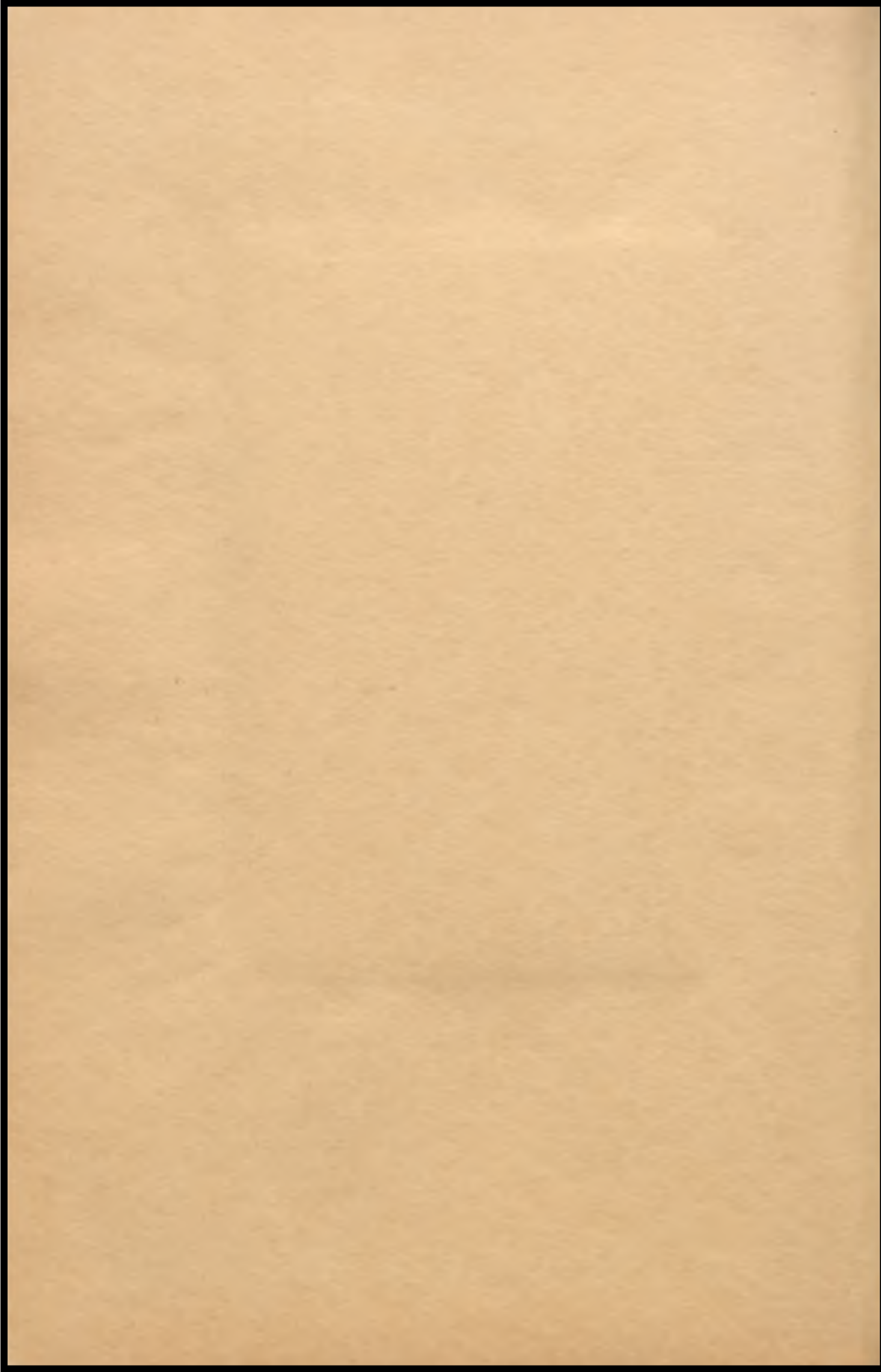
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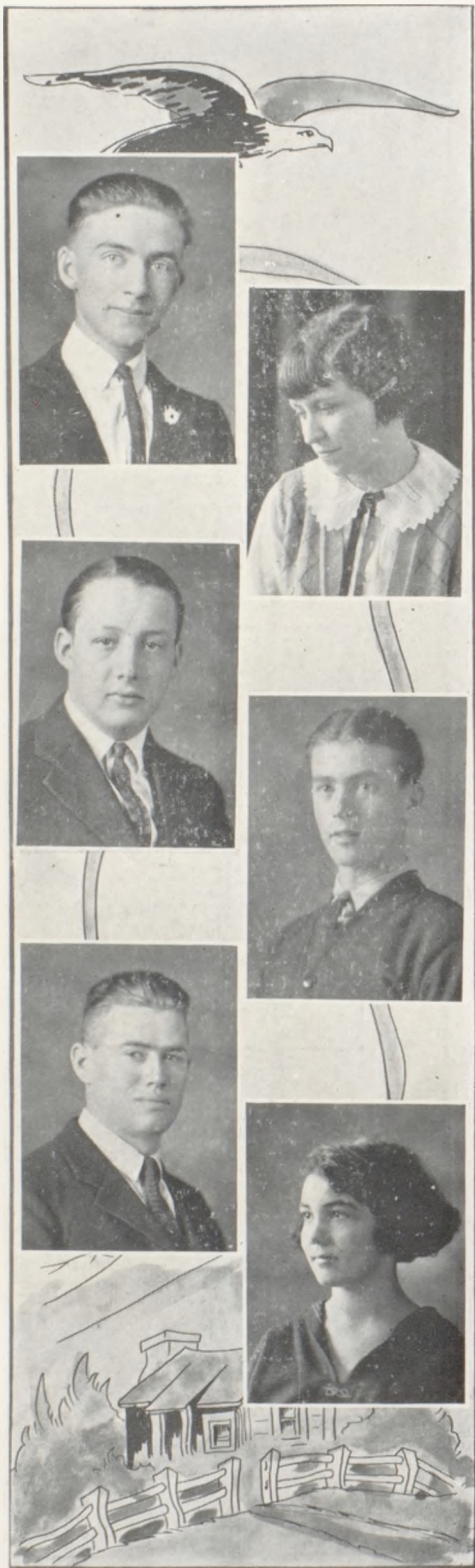
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 "If she has any faults at all, look in her eyes and you'll forget them all."

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 After gold and silver pass away."

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 "She is rather quiet until you know
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 "A happy disposition, like dollars,
 will pay your way many a time."





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"She is of the quiet kind, whose nat-
ures never vary."

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"The world has to wait for me, because
I can't hurry."

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"It's dreadful nonsense, if not a crime
To hang around a woman all the
time."

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"The village gossip. She has lately
joined the 'Diamond' crowd, and
we'll say she tells it loud."

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School," Mystic Staff.
"She's a laughing, joking, peppy
dame, always smiling, never quite the
same."

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"He does what few of us do,
He thinks all things clear through and
through."

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 "Her sunny smile drives our cares away."

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 "A rosebud set with wilful thorns."

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 Pianist for Girls' Glee Club, Boys' Glee Club, Orchestra, and Athletic Assoc.
 "Blonde hair is manufactured, but God gave me mine."

DOROTHY JONES — Cameron
 "Charm School," Dramatic Club, Girls' Glee Club.
 "Modest and sweet, but loves to have a good time."

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 "Knowledge this boy prizes best, Seems fantastic to the rest."





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 Dramatic Club, Girls' Glee Club, Maryville Play, "Charm School," Basketball team, Senior Secretary 2nd Sem.
 "I don't see why some people don't like saxophone music."

VENITA LEASK— Cameron
 "Her smiling countenance and very small face go well with her laughing eyes."

JOHN SIEVER— Cameron
 Boys' Glee Club.
 "Yes, I think I'll be a farmer."

HELENE BOXX— Cameron
 Declamation, Sec'y, Dramatic Club, Tank Staff, Girls' Glee Club.
 "Whatsoever she may do or say, is sure to be done in the finest way."

IRENE GOFF— Cameron
 Girls' Glee Club, Annual Staff, "Charm School," Dramatic Club, Pres. Senior Girls' Club 1st Sem.
 "Lucy is a jolly jane, we hope her joys may never wane."

HOMER OCKER— Cameron
 Boys' Glee Club, Orchestra, Tank Staff, Dramatic Club.
 "The wise carry their knowledge as they do their watches, not for display but for use."

RALPH PARKS "Toad"— Cameron
 Football letter man 1921, '22, '23, '24.
 Basketball letter man, '21, '22, '23, '24.
 "Charm School," Dramatic Club,
 Maryville play, Tank Staff.
 "All true men succeed, for what is
 success worth unless we also have the
 joy of living."

THELMA JOHNSON— Cameron
 Girls' Glee Club.
 "Silence is the one great art of con-
 versation."

LUCY SHAW— Cameron
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 "A friend so sweet, a maid so neat,
 To be her friend is quite a treat."

FRANK GWINN— Cameron
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 "If I have to live by study alone,
 I guess yu'd better let me die."

PAUL PETERS— Cameron
 Football squad, Class President, Or-
 chestra, Debate Preliminaries, Drama-
 tic Club, Declamation, Editor-in-Chief
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 "His Christian ideals and sincerity of
 manner have made him an example
 and a leader."

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 "Fate tried to conceal her by calling
 her Smith,
 But we've yet to see her without a
 smile."





CLARENCE BYERS— Cameron
Business Manager, "Mystic," Yell
Leader, Dramatic Club.
"Why should the Devil have all the
good times?"

ANNA MIDDAUGH— Cameron
Girls' Basketball Squad.
"Her cheerful ways will win her praise
and all her friends will like her."

NANNIE SIMPSON— Cameron
"Charm School," Girls' Glee Club,
Dramatic Club.
"Well, really, I don't know."

LOIS ALLEN— Cameron
Girls' Basketball Team, 1922, '23, '24.
Girls' Glee Club, Dramatic Club.
"Charm School."
"The light that lies in woman's eyes,
and lies, and lies, and lies."

CARL KANAN— Cameron
Librarian—
"His good manners are a permanent
letter of recommendation."

BEATRICE EAVES— Cameron
Girls' Glee Club, Dramatic Club,
"Charm School," Maryville play.
"Generally speaking.—a woman is
generally speaking."

FREDERICK JONES— Cameron
Orchestra, Boys' Glee Club, Dramatic
Club, Tank Class Editor.
"Wherever I am, you'll generally find,
I'm in for a pretty good time."

MYRTLE BELL— Cameron
Girls' Glee Club, Girls' Quartette.
"Another young lady, we're sorry to
say, is not content to be single alway."

HELEN DUNAWAY— Cameron
Girls' Glee Club.
"To say that she is very, very nice,
is only the half of it."

RAYMOND ELROD— Cameron
"He tried to get the world by the tail,
but lost his hold."

IRMA LANCASTER— Cameron
Orchestra.
"She wears a modest blush, not form-
ed by art, but nature."

MINERVA RICE— Cameron
"To know her means many pleasant
surprises."





KAMORA WILLIAMS— Cameron
Orchestra, Athletic Association, Drama-
tic Club, Mystic Staff.
“Simplicity of manner and beauty of
mood have made her a refining influ-
ence wherever she goes.”

RUTH SELL— Cameron
Girls’ Glee Club.
“Ruth is a quiet a maid, to do much
talking she is afraid.”

MARSHALL AKEY— Cameron
Dramatic Club, Mystic Staff, Tank
Staff.
“Good nature and good sense must
ever join.”

ESTHER McPIERSON— Cameron
Girls’ Glee Club.
“She has a way to chase despair, to
heal all grief, to cure all care.”

MILDRED BOSTON— Cameron
“During the short time we have
known her, she has proved her worth.”

WILBUR SYDEBOTHAM— Cameron
“Did you say there were no women in
Heaven? Well then, I’ll stay here.”

RALPH FRY— Cameron
 Football Team, Football Letter Man
 1921, '22, '23, '24. Tank Staff.
 "An athlete with a head for figures."

ETHEL NICHOLS— Cameron
 "A good heart is better than all the
 heads in the world."

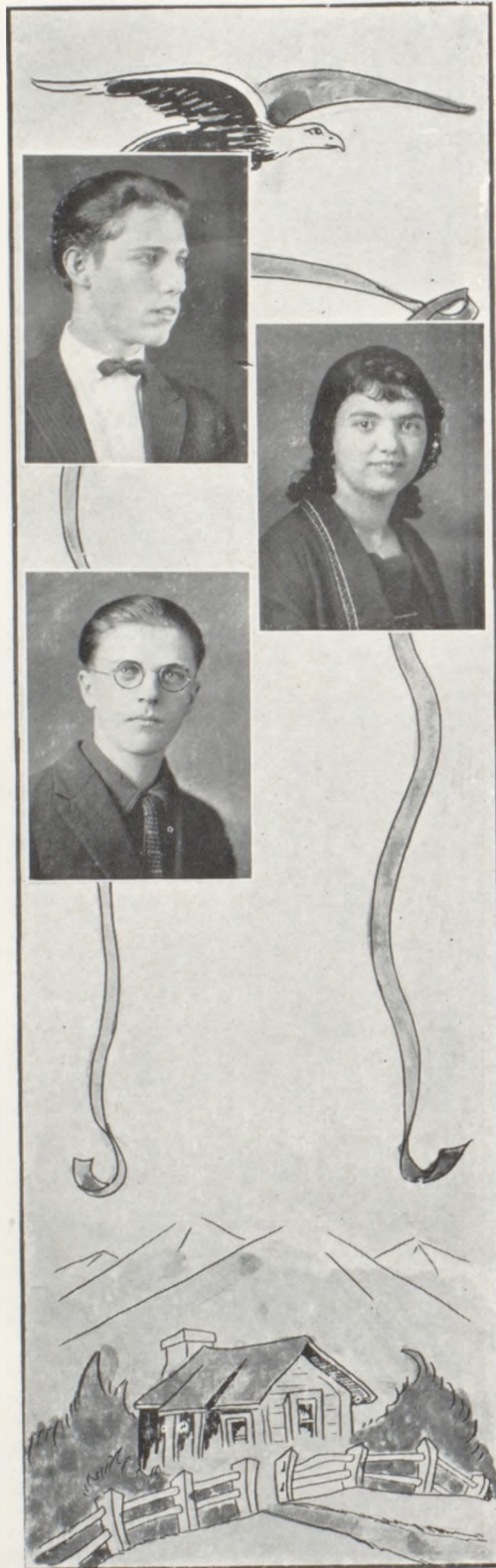
LOIS SNYDER— Pattonsburg, Mo.
 "A girl who sits and studies, but we
 fear the worst."

HELENA SCHULE— Mabel, Mo.
 "If her E's were diamonds, all her
 teachers would have to wear smoked
 glasses."

EDITH SCHONK— Cameron
 Vice. Pres. Senior girls 1st Sem.
 "We know her by her laughing brown
 eyes."

RUBY DANIEL— Cameron
 Girls Basketball Team 1923, '24,
 "Charm School," Dramatic Club,
 Girls Glee Club, Maryville Play.
 "Ruby sure wasn't born to blush un-
 seen, she can make more noise than a
 Ford machine."





L. D. GOODSON— St. Joseph
Boys' Glee Club, Mystic Staff.
"He sings, he plays, he dances and is
a regular all round fellow."

RUTH CRAWFORD— Cameron
Pres. Sr. Girls,' 2nd Semester, Drama-
tic Club, Sec'y 1st Semester.
"Lets others talk, but she is as wise
and appreciative as they."

ALBERT HECTOR— Maysville
Orchestra.
"Not he who stars is the one who wins,
But he who does his best."



JUNIORS

-CHAPPY-



JOHN SILVIUS— Turney
Football Letter Man, '23, Boys' Glee Club.
"Thought he was afraid of the girls,
But you'd be surprised."

JULIA DIVEN— Cameron
Basketball squad.
"A jolly good girl, above all a friend,
We'll hope she'll be so till the end."

EUNICE CARROLL— Cameron
"Too many times I've fooled the men,
Now I'm beginning all over again."

PAULINE McWILLIAMS— Cameron
"A bashful little country lass, naive,
and full of fun."

ELIZABETH PARTIN— Cameron
Girls' Glee Club.
"Never an idle moment but always
thrifty and thoughtful of others."

FRANK CONNELL— Arnold's Park, Ia.
"We all can say this much for Frank,
He's a jolly good fellow and not a
crank."

MARY AUTEN— Cameron
Girls' Basketball, '23, '24.
"Instead of a laugh she had a giggle.
In spite of all this, we love her still.
We always have and always will."

ROBERT FORE— Turney
 "Takes everything seriously, even his studies."

LOIS McHENRY— Cameron
 "I'm a man hater, but the Bible says 'Love your enemies'."

FERN STUBBLEFIELD— Cameron
 "Her name's unusual, so is she, And she is just as cute as she can be."

HOWARD HUTTON— Cameron
 "Some eggs are good, some bad, and some just hard boiled."

HELEN REINHART— Cameron
 Girls' Glee Club.
 "A mind of your own is worth four of your friends."

COLLEEN SILVUS— Turney
 Girls' Basketball Team '24.
 "Little I ask, m' wants a e few, A date now and then sure ought to do."

CHARLES THOMAS "Clark" Cameron
 Basketball Squad, Football Squad.
 "Rock Clark, Jay Hawk, Chubby and square, But he don't much care, For he does his sha.e."





JAMES KLEPPER— Cameron
 Football Letter Man, 1923, Basketball
 Squad.
 "I'm a heart breaking shiek,
 As cute as can be,
 All the ladies go wild over me."

DONNIS BANGS— Cameron
 "Charm School."
 "She craves 'Speed' on all subjects."

MARCELINE FROST— Cameron
 Basketball Team, 1923, '24. "Charm
 School."
 "Now married life is bliss, they say,
 But the man's not born that I'll obey."

JOE COUSINS— Cameron
 "His mind is a storehouse, to which
 he has lost the key."

JESSIE WELLS— Trenton, Mo.
 Girls' Glee Club, Girls' Basketball.
 "Kind and true, a friend to all,
 She gladly answers every call."

DOROTHY CRAWFORD— Cameron
 "She likes to say good about everyone,
 But in some cases it can't be done."

RANDALL REED— Cameron
 Football Squad.
 "I can capture anything but women,
 Dog gone 'em."

GUY LAUGHLIN— Cameron
 "Little Freshmen wouldn't sigh,
 If they knew us much as I."

EILEEN JAMES— Cameron
 "Charm School."
 "What hair, what eyes,
 Oh, Boy! She's a prize."

ELIZABETH BECKNELL— Cameron
 Girls' Glee Club.
 "When the last one proposed, I made
 him sore.
 But I should worry, I have two more."

HERBERT GALE— Cameron
 Orchestra, Debate preliminaries, Declamation.
 "Brilliance is his middle name,
 Some day he'll be in the Hall of
 Fame."

HELEN WILLIAMS— Turney
 "A sunny smile, a winning way,
 She gives this world a brighter day."

ESTER BORDERS— Laklow
 "She takes pleasure in doing the essential things of life."

ERNEST DICE— Fordham
 Football Squad.
 "Although he is a likeable lad,
 The girls will never be his fad."





THOMAS CHAPMAN— Cameron
 Mystic cartoonist.
 "You may not think it from his looks,
 But once in a while he studies books."

VIRGINIA MIDDAUGH— Cameron
 "Jennie smiles the livelong day,
 That kind that smiles the blues away."

ELSIE McCULLEY— Cameron
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 Pres. Athletic Association.
 "I think that life's not too long,
 For now and then a little song."

MAURICE BLACKETER— Cameron
 "Now if I die I go unsung,
 But I'll live long, the good die young."

MARIE BRAND— Cameron
 Girls' Glee Club, Girls' Basketball.
 "A patient girl, so exact in her work,
 She has for her motto 'Never Shirk.'"

ESTHER DUNNINGTON— Cameron
 Girls' Glee Club.
 "She is gentle, she is shy,
 But there's mischief in her eye."

CHARLIE BAKER— Weatherby
 "I never laugh until I see something
 funny."

BEATTY SILVIUS— Turney
 Boy's Glee Club.
 "Mama's angel child."
 "If the girls would only let me alone;
 I'd be a happy man."

FANNY MAE STRICKLAND— Cameron
 "I am not led astray, by the direction
 of man's eyes."

NINA JOHNSON— Cameron
 "She comes to school to learn,
 And succeeds pretty well."

CATHERINE SCHUELE— Cameron
 "Always the same—the best ever."

FLOSSIE BRAY— Cameron
 "Quiet, cute and so demure,
 Always studies, of that we're sure."

RUTH HARRIS— Cameron
 "What doesn't she know?"

DEAN SILVIUS— Turney
 Football Squad.
 "I have my problems both fair and
 stormy,
 And lots of friends to solve them for
 me."





DALE WYLIE— Cameron
 Football Squad.
 "The crystal gazer. He needs a gyroscope in his hip pocket."

KATHERENE ROBINETT— Turney
 "Wonder if she'll ever teach a school?
 "She's taking teachers training."

HELEN HARRIS— Winston
 Girls Basketball Team. '23 and '24.
 Junior Treasurer 1st Sem. Declamation preliminary.
 "Give your school the best you have and the best will come back to you."

HAROLD McVICKER— Cameron
 "He is so meek and shy.
 A rare good friend to you and I."

DOROTHY STURMAN— Cameron
 "Happy am I, from care I'm free,
 All the boys ought to go wild over me."

NINA LEEKA— Cameron
 "Do things quick and don't be troubled by thought."

LOCKWOOD SIMMONS— Cameron
 "The original Mutt, otherwise known as the Watkin's Man."

ROBERT CHENOWETH— Cameron
 Football Squad, Boys' Glee Club, Class
 Editor Tank.
 "And this is our Robert
 Of blushing cheek,
 Who has a date,
 eight times a week."

DOROTHY MULLENIX— Cameron
 "She speaks, behaves and acts just as
 she should."

HELEN GILCHRIST— Cameron
 "She studies so hard,
 She studies so long,
 That none of her answers
 Ever go wrong."

CARROL RUSSELL— Cameron
 Declamation, Debate team, Junior Pres
 '24, Mystic Representative, Junior
 Class, Editor-in-Chief elect 1925
 Mystic.
 "Reserved and quiet (?), a student
 rare, we'd say more if we thought we
 dare."

MAUDE JACKSON— Cameron
 Girls' Basketball Team, 1924, Junior
 Treasurer, 1st Sem.
 Class Editor Tank, Junior Vice Pres.
 2nd Sem.
 "Silent but waiting, never asleep, prov-
 ing the adage, 'Still waters run deep.'"

GRACE SCHLEICHER— Cameron
 "Just a little country air will make
 you young and sweet and fair."

ALVA STUCKER— Cameron
 "One who talks too little and thinks
 too much, maybe."





W. D. CROW— Cameron
Orchestra, Declamation Preliminaries.
"Violets are blue, roses are red, if
anything is bronze its W. D.'s head."

FAYE STILLFIELD— Turney
"Youth comes but once in a life time,
so make the most of it."

HELEN BALLINGER— Cameron
"Lots of things I may not get, but I'll
not be an old maid."

LOREN GALL— Lathrop
Football Letter Man '23. Boys' Glee
Club, Pres. Junior Class 1st Sem.
"Good Eumor is the heart of his soul."

LORENE HULL— Polo
"Happy is she who finds her way,
Pleasant in the things of every day."

MADÉLINE QUELL— Cameron
Sec. Junior Class 1st Sem.
"Her favorite selection of songs is
'I love me'."

WOODSON SILVIUS— Turney
Football Letter Man '23. Basketball
Squad '24.
"Girls' think he's a hero, but in real-
ity he's just what you think h'm."

GRACE PENNY— Cameron
 "Leave her alone, and she'll come home, bringing a string of E's behind her."

FOREST WISE— Cameron
 "We think he'll live up to his name."

NELLIE SCHUELE— Cameron
 "Be thine own self always and thou art lovable."

MARY FRANCES MILSAP— Cameron
 Girls' Glee Club.
 "Silence seldom does any harm."

VIRGINIA WITT— Cameron
 "A winsome smile and a pleasing style,
 This little maid makes life worth while."

LOREN GALL— Lathrop
 Football Letter Man 1924. Pres. Junior class 1st semester. Boys' Glee Club. Sec'y and Treas.
 "Good humor is the heart of his soul."



Senior Class Play

“CAPPY RICKS”

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Capt. Matt Peasley	J. W. Biggerstaff
Florence Ricks	Lois Allen
John Skinner	Paul K. Crawford
Ellen Murray	Flossie Wood
Cecil Pericles Bernhard	Finis Ketcham
Aunt Lucy Ricks	Martha Smith
Edward Singleton	Ralph Fry
Brookfield	Paul Peters

SOPHOMORE





JAMES HARTFORD— Cameron
 "Quiet, but good in all ways."

CLARA HOLADAY— Cameron
 Girls' Basketball Squad.
 "One who is loved."

ILAH MEYERS— Cameron
 "She knows but doesn't tell every-
 body."

RUTH SLOAN— Cameron
 "A loyal friend to everyone."

FLOY McCOMMAS— Cameron
 Maryville play, Yell leader.
 "He is a fool who thinks by force to
 turn the currents of a woman's will."

WILBUR SMITH— Turney
 Boys' Glee Club, Boys' Quartet, Treas.
 Athletic Association, Charm School.
 "The idol of the class. Wild Bill has
 blown in from a wild place."

WALTER ENSIGN— Cameron
 "A good base to build upon."

EVELYN WRIGHT— Cameron
 "A shy, modest little thing.
 Always smiling as if 'twere spring."

ARGEL ARTHUR— Cameron
 Football Squad.
 "Beauty took a vacation at my birth."

BEN AUSMAN— Cameron
 Football, B. B. Squad.
 "Is known for his speed and pep."

SARAH KENNEY— Cameron
 Girls Glee Club.
 "She doesn't like to be winked at."

MILDRED LEWIS— Cameron
 "She has real rosy cheeks which ought to attract the men."

VICTOR DUSENBERRY— Cameron
 Declamation, Prelim., Soph. Pres. 1st Semester.
 "A regular boy for work and a bright fellow."

WILBUR SMITH— Cameron
 Boys' Glee Club, Boys' Quartet, Pres. Athletic Club, "Charm School"
 "The idol of the class. Wild Bill has blown in from a wild place."

JEWELL BANNING— Cameron
 "Her sunny locks around her temples hang."

MILLEY BROOKS— Cameron
 "Quiet but very industrious."





MAURINE SLOAN— Cameron
Orchestra, Tank staff (class editor).
“Studies on an average of 25 hours a day.”

KATHLEEN HOGAN— Cameron
“A perfect combination of wit, wisdom and good looks.”

MARGUERITE WONER— Cameron
“That kind of a ‘Guy’ suits me.”

ROY TODD— Cameron
Tank Editor (class editor)
“As yet he is a mere lad,
And his thoughts are anything but bad.”

ROY ROSE— Cameron
“Grades which you get by bluffing,
Amount to nothing.”

LOUISE OSBORN— Cameron
Girls’ Glee Club.
“Such a one I do remember,
Whom to look at was to love.”

IRENE PHELPS— Cameron
“As generously inclined as she is built.”

MYRL RICHARDS— Cameron
“She’d have caused Job’s patience to forsake him.”

CARL HUNTER— Cameron
 Football Squad.
 "Drives a Ford, but prefers a Jackson."

FRANCES CRONLAND— Cameron
 Girls' Basketball Squad.
 "Fat people are always jolly."

MAYME SIMPSON— Cameron
 "No, I'm no peroxide blonde."

ALICE CRONLAND— Cameron
 Girls' Basketball Squad.
 "The basketball star of '25."

DOVIE STURGIS— Cameron
 "She doesn't mean much, but she says a great deal."

MERL WILLIAMS— Cameron
 Orchestra.
 "His most beloved animal is a Caesar pony."

WALTER HERR "Red"— Cameron
 Football Letter man '23.
 "Quiet, but a brick of a fellow."

EMMA BAKER— Cameron
 Orchestra.
 "She wins many friends by her affectionate smile."





GLADYS WEBSTER— Cameron
Orchestra, Girls' Glee Club.

"The man who has no music in himself,
Or is not touched by the concord of
sweet sounds,
Is fit for treason, strategem and
spoils."

ORENE SYDEBOTHAM— Cameron
"Popularity is the staff of life."

GRACE LEEKA— Cameron
"Her ways are ways of pleasantness.
Her paths are paths of peace."

ALICE STADE— Cameron
"I live in the country and therefore
know nothing about town."

RUSSELL LOWMILLER— Plattsburg
"Built for comfort, not for speed,
With a swinging stride he steps along.
He never hurries,
In recitations he is strong,
Of girls he seldom worries."

GRACE FARMER— Cameron
"Who knows but good can never
speak ill."

BETTY JOE WILLIAMS— Cameron
Sophomore Secretary and Treasurer,
2nd semester.
"I don't say anything—
I just talk."

DONALD GALL— Lathrop
"Rather quiet except when thinking or
speaking of Donald."

HAZEL PORTER— Cameron
 Girls' Glee Club, Vocal Preliminaries.
 "God sent her here to quiet wild man-
 kind."

RAYMOND MORTON— Cameron
 "He is still growing."

WILBUR PETERS— Cameron
 "He is just what he is to everyone,
 And a good natured boy too."

CLARA ROGERS— Cameron
 Girls' Glee Club.
 "We all wonder if HE isn't from the
 country."

CECIL WARD— Cameron
 "Seldom speaks, but there is weight
 to what she says."

LOMA RYAN— Cameron
 "Rather quiet, but oh, how different
 from most of them."

LORRAINE SHIRTS— Cameron
 Declamation Preliminaries.
 "She doesn't do much talking.
 But oh how she can think.
 And when she writes an essay,
 She puts her thoughts in ink."

CHARLIE HAIN— Cameron
 Boys' Glee Club.
 "He talks, but seldom thinks, yes he's
 one in a thousand just the same."





CLARA BURKETT— Cameron
 "What I don't know I usually find out."

GEORGE McWILLIAMS— Cameron
 "His ways are past finding out."

ROBERT BYRNE COEN— Cameron
 Boys' Glee Club.
 "His ability is inversely proportional to his height."

ROSE REED— Cameron
 "An authority on one thing, foolishness."

LILLIE GOFF— Cameron
 "Her dividends for good behavior are the grades upon her grade card."

GLADYS PLUMMER— Turney
 "Oh, if I could just talk a little more at the right time."

MARIE O'NEAL— Cameron
 Girls' Basketball Squad.
 "Saucy, natty and neat, intelligent and mighty sweet."

ORION PACKARD— Cameron
 Soph. Vice Pres. 2nd Sem., Asst. Cartoonist.
 "He is no cake-eater even if he does wear bell bottoms."

ERNEST THOMPSON— Cameron
 Declamation Preliminaries.
 "A bashful boy was he, but he'll show
 the world yet."

FERN LEDGERWOOD— Cameron
 Girls' Basketball team 1924, Soph
 Treas., 1st Sem.
 "A good natured student who is al-
 ways ready to perform her duty."

PENN NGTON THOMAS— Came on
 Class Editor, Tank.
 "Large (?) —no?
 But he sure does know."

HERBERT MUDERS— Cameron
 Boys' Basketball Letter Man 1924.
 "The deed I intend is great, but I
 know not yet what it is."

EDITH HATFIELD— Cameron
 "She says what she thinks—if she
 thinks."



WHO IS WHO IN C. H. S.

SENIOR CLASS

First Semester	Second Semester
Pres. Paul Peters	Pres. Paul Peters
Vice. Pres. Paul Crawford	Vice. Pres. Ralph Parks
Sec. & Treas. Martha Smith	Sec. & Treas. Helena Sherman

JUNIOR CLASS

First Semester	Second Semester
Pres. Loren Gall	Pres. Carroll Russell
Vice. Pres. Dale Wiley	Vice. Pres. Maude Jackson
Sec. Madeline Quell	Sec. & Treas. Helen Harris
Treas. Maud Jackson	

SOPHOMORE CLASS

First Semester	Second Semester
Pres. Victor Dusenberry	Pres. Ben Ausman
Vice. Pres. Orion Packard	Vice. Pres. Victor Dusenberry
Sec. & Treas. Fern Ledgerwood	Sec. & Treas. Betty Joe Williams

FRESHMAN CLASS

First Semester	Second Semester
Pres. Orval Bangs	Pres. Robert Howard
Vice. Pres. Pauline Hunter	Vice. Pres. Ruth Quigley
Sec. Ira Kimes	Sec. & Treas. Francis Warner
Treas. Ruth Quigley	

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Pres. J. W. Biggerstaff	Cheer Leaders
Vice. Pres. Elsie McCulley	J. W. Biggerstaff
Sec. Kamora Williams	Clarence Byers
Treas. Wilbur Smith	Ida Osborn Floy McCommas

DRAMATIC CLUB

First Semester	Second Semester
Pres. Paul Crawford	Pres. Paul Crawford
Vice. Pres. Ida Osborn	Vice. Pres. Herman Casey
Sec. Ruth Crawford	Sec. & Treas. Helene Boxx
Treas. Herman Casey	

SENIOR GIRLS ORGANIZATIONS

First Semester	Second Semester
Pres. Irene Goff	Pres. Ruth Crawford
Vice. Pres. Edith Schonk	Vice. Pres. Irene Goff
Sec. Helena Sherman	Sec. & Treas. Lucy Shaw
Treas. Edith Armstrong	Sergeant of Arms Ida Osborn
Sergeant of Arms Ethel Nichols	



FRESHMEN



EWING HUNTER— Cameron
Boys' Glee Club, Operetta, Boys' Quartet, Orchestra.
"He plays his violin when he has time."

HERBERT ENSIGN— Cameron
"He says nothing in his classes."

RHEVA McCLURE— Cameron
"Say, have you seen Helen?
She was from the country, but now she's in town,

MARIE BERGESON— Cameron
"If she has a fellow, she doesn't show him around."

HENRY HAUGER— Cameron
"Five times a week he goes to school,
So that some time he won't be a——."

LARUE DAVIS— Cameron
Declamation Preliminaries.
"She talks to all the boys and doesn't say much either."

HELEN KAPKE— Cameron
"Despite her faults, we love her still,
the stiller the better."

GLENN TRACY— Cameron
"He little says, but much he thinks."

HENRIETTA MOORE— Osborn
 Girls Basketball Squad.
 "They call me Henry in Citizenship class".

FRANCES MOORE— Osborn
 Girls' Basketball Squad.
 "Always a friend, never an enemy."

GLYNN GARNER— Cameron
 "His thoughts are always on his lessons."

IRENE KIMES— Cameron
 "Modest and shy for a girl is she."

ELIZABETH BIGGERSTAFF— Cameron
 Class Editor, Tank.
 "The sunshine girl with tongue a-whirl."

ELVIS DAVID— Cameron
 "His idea of happiness is to hear the bell at the end of the period."

MARJORIE DYCHE— Cameron
 "Always smiling and beguiling.
 There's no beauty quite like hers."

LENNIS HOUGHTON— Gallatin
 "Our blushing red rose."





LAVANGE DUNNINGTON— Cameron
 "She is like the sunshine after rain."

IRA KIMES— Cameron
 "Happy is my middle name."

LOTTIE BAKER— Cameron
 "Get all you can, but don't can all you get."

MILDRED NICHOLS— Cameron
 "Modest and shy as a nun is she."

PAUL EGBERT— Cameron
 "A natural born gentleman."

RUTH "PEGGY" QUIGLEY— Cameron
 "There is many dark devil eyes, but none as bright as thine."

IDA STUCKER "TAM"— Cameron
 "She is sure a good pal."

MARY BRANT— Cameron
 "She keeps herself quiet and is therefore silent."

ESSIE COOPER— Mabel
 "Just like her twin sister, she sure gets her share."

BESSIE COOPER— Mabel
 "Always going, but I don't know where."

ORIN KANAN— Cameron
 "He sure knows a lot about science."

PEARL MORELOCK— Cameron
 "I love no one who doesn't love me."

DELIA HUEY— Cameron
 "She knows just what to say."

GLENN WHITAKER— Cameron
 "A rough customer, hatched out of hard boiled egg."

HOWARD PECK— Cameron
 Declamation Preliminaries.
 "God helps those who help themselves."

GRETCHEN FLANDERS— Cameron
 Girls Basketball Squad.
 "Don't judge me by looks."





MARY GOLDEN— Perrin
 "A sassy, classy girl."

FRANCES WARNER— Mabel
 Girls' Glee Club, Class Secretary, 1st Semester.
 "She measures by Pecks."

KESTER ARNOLD— Cameron
 "He belongs to the bachelors club."

RUBY COUSINS— Cameron
 Girls' Basketball Squad.
 "They say a woman's crowning glory is her hair—she proves it."

ALICE CAMPBELL— Cameron
 "A future school teacher with a lovely disposition."

CHARLES SHAW— Cameron
 "Willing am I, a friend I'll be."

FRANCES URBAN— Cameron
 Declamation Preliminaries.
 "Jolly, good natured and loving is she."

NATHAN JONES— Cameron
 "Every day he goes to school, and he never breaks a single rule (?)."

LIONEL CHAPMAN— Cameron
Boys' Glee Club.
" 'Dink.' His timely sayings and witticisms keep the class in good humor."

PAULINE HUNTER— Cameron
Girls' Basket Ball Squad.
"Oh, kid let me see your algebra paper just a minute."

FRANCES EAVES— Cameron
"She belongs to the musical club."

RAYMOND WARNER— Cameron
Boys' Glee Club.
"He finds it hard to get through classes without drawing attention."

EARL MORTON— Cameron
Orchestra, Boys' Glee Club.
"M's are good. S's are better, but I have never tried the E's."

IRENE KIMES— Cameron
Declamation Preliminaries.

JOY CARPENDER— Cameron
"She is gentle, she is shy.
There is mischief in her eye."

HAROLD SULLIVAN— Cameron
"Great men are never appreciated in their own country."





ESTHER BUZZARD— Cameron
 "Good natured; therefore she has many friends."

HERNDON MULLENIX— Cameron
 "'Tis alas his modest nature that makes him so reticent."

HELEN CHENOWETH— Cameron
 "'Lottie.' The longest way round is the shortest way home."

GLADYS ADAMS— Cameron
 "In classes she is seen but not heard."

MERLIN STRONG— Cameron
 "Oh, Strong you are a happy lad. You're just as good as you are bad."

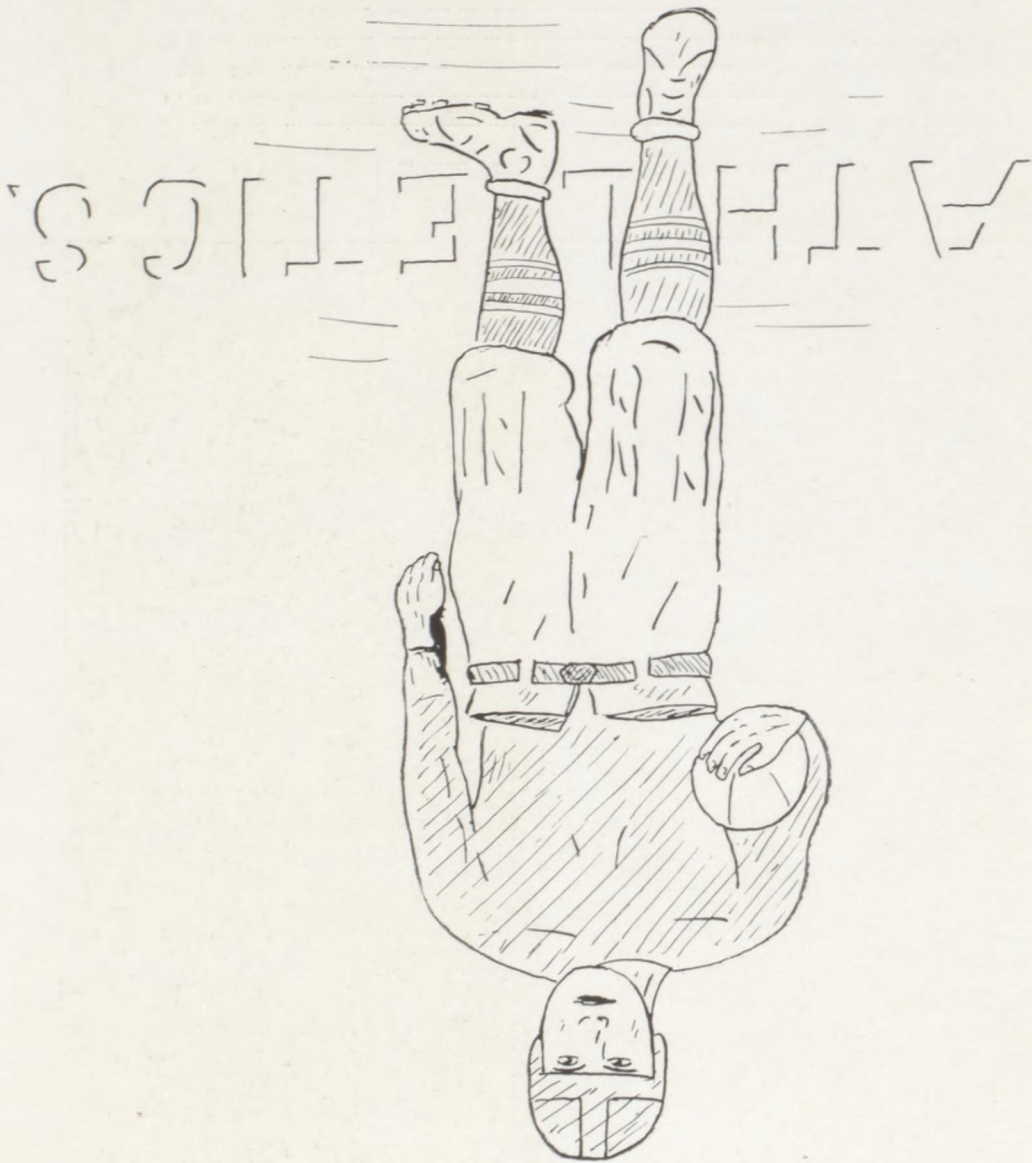
DONNA YOUNG— Cameron
 "Young—but happy."

NELLIE HARRIS— Cameron
 "We were all surprised when she got her hair bobbed."

JOHN BANNING— Cameron
 Orchestra.
 "'S matter wit chu? It ain't what he's done, it's what he's gonna do."



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ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President	J. W. Biggerstaff
Vice President	Elsie McCulley
Secretary	Kamora Williams
Treasurer	Wilbur Smith
Girls' Representative	Miss Piggott
Boys' Representative	Coach Utz
Faculty Representative	Miss Landfather

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Football



COACH S. T. UTZ—Who in his first year as director of athletics in C. H. S. has been remarkably successful. He has ever encouraged the practice of the highest ideals of sportsmanship. His ability to teach the fundamentals and fine points of football was to great extent instrumental in making the 1923 gridiron season a successful one for Cameron High.

CAPT. RALPH FRY—"The Peerless Leader" of the gold and black pigskin warriors. "Burke" is justly deserving of the title "The best defensive and offensive center in Northwest Missouri." This is his third and last year.

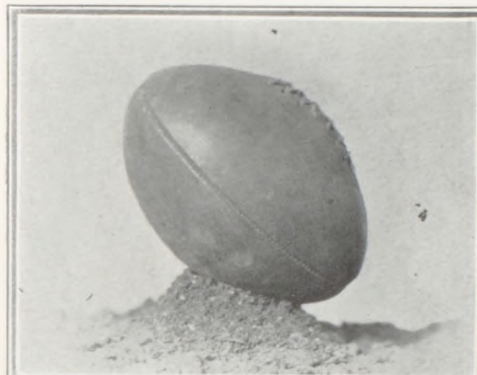
CAPTAIN-ELECT ROY PARKS—"170 pounds of grit and fight." "Roxie" was a tower of strength at a tackle position in the line. This is his second year and he will undoubtedly prove a sterling leader of the 1924 eleven.

RALPH PARKS—"The hero of the battle of Trenton." "Toad" after three years at a wing position was shifted to half where by his brilliant broken field running he proved to be our biggest ground gainer. He graduates this year.

ALBERT McCOMBS—"The hardest spiker and surest tackler on the team." "Buster" made up for what he lacked in weight in aggressiveness. This is his second and last year.

HERMAN CASEY—"A valiant fighter from the first whistle to the last." Herman was very aggressive, dependable and a stellar guard. This is his first and last year under the gold and black.

EARNEST HOWARD—"An accurate passer and a good punter." "Nate" was an excellent quarterback and a dependable shoe-string tackler. This is his first year and we love him by graduation.





NOVA MILLER—"A husky, scrappy tackle." "Levi" is noted for the way he shoves opposition out of the way and gets through to get the man with the ball. This is his first year and he should prove one of the mainstays of next years eleven.

JOHN SILVIUS—"A hard charging linesman." John was a bulwark of strength at a guard position in the line. This is his first year under the gold and black and he will be back scrapping for C. H. S. in 1924.

WOODSON SILVIUS—"A speedy, shifty halfback." Woodson was a big ground gainer in the games early in the season but suffered an injury which kept him out the biggest part of the season. Much is expected of him next year.

JAMES KLEPPER—"A scrapper with a world of grit." "Denny" showed his ability as a guard in the Trenton game. This is his first year and he will be among the 1924 gridsters.

WALTER HERR — “A stury, hard fighting guard.” “Red” proved his worth as a linesman in this his first year and he should be a great asset to next years team.

LOUIS McGEE—“A fast, hard hitting back.” “Maggie” could be depended upon to capably fill either a halfback or quarterback position. This is his first year and he will be among the 1924 gridiron warriors.

LOREN GALL—“A dependable end and a clever pass receiver.” Loren formerly played with Lathrop and in his first year under the C. H. S. colors proved his metal. He can be counted on to do his portion in 1924.

WAYNE LEACH—“A fast hard, plunging fullback.” “Chick” was one of our best and most reliable ball luggers. This is his first year, he should be even better next year.



REVIEW OF 1923 GRIDIRON SEASON

Coach Utz's pigskin warriors opened the season by easily winning from Amity 42 to 0, on the M. W. C. field.

In the second game of the season C. H. S. won from Kidder Institute 19 to 0. The game was played at Kidder.

Cameron then met its first defeat of the season on the Maysville gridiron, Maysville winning by a 13 to 6 score.

The C. H. S. aggregation next defeated Gower 32 to 0 on the Gower gridiron. Coach Utz changed lineup from this game, shifting "Toad" Parks from right end to halfback. This greatly strengthened the C. H. S. offensive.

Coach Utz, Captain "Burke" and Co. next advanced on the enemy at League Park, St. Joseph. There they battled St. Joseph Central to a 0 to 0 tie. This was one of the hardest fought games of the season. Coaches Utz and Stankowski, both of M. U. had such evenly matched elevens on the field that neither could work the pigskin across the goal line.

The gold and black next humbled Benton High of St. Joseph on the M. W. C. gridiron. The score was 26 to 0.

Then came the encounter with Trenton which proved to be the classic gridiron battle of the season. Trenton had an excellent offensive and several times threatnd to score but was successful only once and their try for goal was blocked by "Toad" Parks. Toad also caught a Trenton punt and ran 60 yards for Cameron's only touchdown. He has acquired the title of the "hero of the battle of Trenton." Captain "Burke" Fry kicked goal for the point which meant victory for C. H. S. All the Cameron players and Coach Utz deserve a great deal of credit for cleanly defeating the strong Trenton aggregation. And although the score was only 7 to 6 it proved what a combination of fight, grit, strategy, and speed will accomplish against a heavier eleven.

Cameron's next triumph was over Plattsburg 20 to 0.

The hard-fighting aggressive Chillicothe aggregation was next defeated 25 to 13. This game was played on the M. W. C. field. The visitors outplayed Cameron in the early part of the game but the gold and black hit its stride in the last half and scored the necessary touchdowns. Several regulars did not start the game but most of them went into the fray before it was over. A very unfortunate accident took place during the game. Elmer Peters one of the visitors halfbacks was seriously injured but we are glad to state that he fully recovered.

The final game of the season was the Annual Turkey Day tilt with our ancient rival, Liberty. It resulted in a 13 to 6 victory for Liberty. Snow fell during the game and yet despite the snow and cold both teams played very creditable football. Thus as the final whistle was sounded on Thanksgiving Day, the curtain fell on the last scene of the successful 1923 gridiron season. Those valiant warriors and Coach Utz deserve great praise for the arduous work and the time spent in making the 1923 team a success.

On the C. H. S. squad there are several players who rank as out-standing stars in Northwest Missouri football circles. On the whole the 1923 team was one of the best balanced aggregations ever to fight on the gridiron for C. H. S. The boys are all clean sports and their conduct on and off the field was a credit to C. H. S. Coach Utz proved himself a master strategist and a prince of a fellow. The season's record of seven games won, one tied, and two lost, indeed marks the 1923 season as one of the most successful in the annals of Cameron High history.

Boys'
Basketball



CAPTAIN RALPH PARKS—Forward
—Fast in covering the court and a wizard
basket cager. All Northwest class A for-
ward—4 years.

CAPTAIN ELECT—LOUIS MCGEE—
Guard—One of the cleverest and cleanest
playing guards ever seen on a C. H. S. court.
All Northwest guard—1 year.

RALPH FRY—Guard—A rangy depend-
able brilliant defensive player. Like Louis
he takes them off the backboard with ease.
All Northwest guard—3 years.

FINIS KETCHAM—Forward—Demon-
strating speedy, sensational shots is his
specialty. All Northwest Honorable men-
tion.—2 years.

WAYNE LEACH—Center—An excel-
lent team worker. A center who covers
the court well and in the pinch a most re-
liable shot.—1 year.

HERBERT MUDERS—Guard—A very
dependable defensive player and capable of
ably filling a guard position for the gold
and black.—1 year.

LEWIS KANAN—Forward—Gets a
beautiful arch on his shots and is an accur-
ate goal cager.—1 year.

BATTLES OF THE CHAMPIONS

The Cameron High basketeers, under the tutelage of Coach Sam. T. Utz, opened the season by winning from Liberty, on the Liberty court, 16 to 13.

The next encounter was on the C. H. S. court with Richmond. The game was a nip and tuck affair and it was only baskets by "Chick" Leach in the last few minutes that made possible the second victory. The score was 11 to 8.

Gower was the next victim, being trimmed at a 35 to 10 tune. The team showed excellent form in this game.

Next came the Liberty battle. It was the renewal of the long standing feud between these two ancient foes, Cameron and Liberty. With the score 20 to 19 in Liberty's favor and only a few seconds remaining, Offitt entered the game, and electrified the crowd with a beautiful shot from mid court. Then came the final whistle—Cameron had won its third straight victory, 21 to 20.

The next victory was over the Chillicothe quintette 26 to 20.

C. H. S. suffered its first defeat of the season at the hands of the fast Lafayette aggregation, on the St. Joseph court 20 to 18.

The gold and black basketeers next administered their second durbbing to the Richmond five, by a 23 to 20 score.

Cameron's next triumph was over Maysville 27 to 18.

The C. H. S. basket eagers simply outclassed the Gower team in their second encounter the score was 47 to 16.

Cameron was next defeated 33 to 19 by the crack Benton team at St. Joseph.

The final home game with Holt was the count classic of the 1924 season. Only a few seconds were left to play—Holt led 18 to 17—Ketcham received the ball and turning, looped it high toward the basket—the ball dropped thru without touching the rim—2 points and victory, 19 to 18—the game was over.

The first team Cameron met in the tournament was the Lafayette five which had defeated Camron earlier in the season. With "Toad" and Finis hitting the basket from all angles, with "Chick" getting the ball and advancing it to the forwards, and with "Maggie" and "Burke" defending the goal in stellar fashion, it was necessary for Lafayette to be contented with the short end of 34 to 10 score.

C. H. S. then drew a bye which advanced them to the third round of the tournament. "Chick" and "Maggie" claim C. H. S. won easily from this bye team.

Coach Utz's men then played Maryville for the class A Championship. The gold and black won 34 to 13.

Cameron then met Maitland, Champions of Class B, for the Grand Championship. The Cameron boys payed excellent basketball but were defeated 29 to 14.

Cameron was awarded a beautiful silver loving cup for winning the Class A Championship. Much credit is due the players, those who were not regulars as well as the regulars, and Coach Utz for the time and work put forth to make the winning of the Championship, possible. In presenting the trophy cup, President Lampkin of Maryville Normal said he was presenting it to one of the cleanest bunch of athletes at the tournament. This means a great deal to the school and the town, in reality more than the cup. Cameron High's representatives in interscholastic contests have established an enviable reputation as good sports in defeat as well as in victory.

Cameron High is justly proud of both the boys team and the girls team for making such splendid records during the 1924 season.

Girls'
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CAPT. RUBY DANIELS — Running Center—Ruby the girls sterling leader is a speedy, clever, player, noted for her ability to speedily advance the ball to the forwards. 2 years.—Unofficially chosen All-Northwest R. C.

LOIS ALLEN—Forward—An accurate basket tosser. Her specialty was her famous dribble and pivot play by which she eluded her guards and then caged the basket.—3 years.

MARCELINE FROST—Center—Marceline was exceptionally adapt at getting the tip-off, a splendid defensive player and a good teamworker.—1 year. Unofficially chosen All-Northwest Center.

MAUDE JACKSON—Guard—Known for her ability to get the ball out of the danger zone. She held opposing forwards to few goals by her wonderful defensive playing.—2 years.

HELEN HARRIS—Guard—Helen's vigilant guarding of the C. H. S. goal was a feature of the season's play.—2 years.

COLEEN SILVIUS—Forward—A remarkable shot at the basket. Her spectacular goal shooting featured several games.—1 year.

HELENA SHERMAN—Guard—“Trixie” by her consistently brilliant defensive playing kept down the opposing score.—1 year.

MARY AUTEN—Forward—A good dribbler and a sensational basket cager Mary added many points to the 1924 C. H. S. total.—2 years.

ENCOUNTERS OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

The Cameron girls basketball team was coached through a successful season by Prof. Gwinn. C. H. S. opened the outdoor season by playing at Converse and winning 13 to 9.

The football team and the girls basketball team went to Gower and gained a double victory, the girls score being 22 to 5.

In the next game of the outdoor season C. H. S. lost to Converse 17 to 13, on the home court.

Gower was the next victory for C. H. S.

Osborn champions of DeKalb county came to Cameron and received their first defeat of the season. The Osborn team was no match for the Cameron sextette, C. H. S. winning 46 to 6.

The Clinton County outdoor tournament was held in Cameron to determine which team would represent Clinton County at the Maryville tournament. Cameron and Converse tied in the final game, 19 to 19. This tie was played off the following week, Cameron winning 8 to 3.

Cameron won her way into the semi-finals in the Maryville tournament, defeating Oregon and McFall but losing to the fast Parnell team. Parnell won the championship.

Cameron went to Kidder and won an easy victory, the score being 35 to 5.

Kidder played a return game which C. H. S. won 28 to 23.

The Cameron girls started the indoor season by playing at Holt. Our team won this game by a 35 to 7 score. Holt then came here, Cameron again being the victors, this time by a 36 to 9 score.

Perhaps the most consistently played game of the season was that with Richmond. They had a very fast and good team and although the game was played on the large court there, Cameron with the old fight won by a 35 to 16 count.

The girls next triumphed over Gower 39 to 7.

Cameron next lost to Excelsior, on the Excelsior court, by a 23 to 9 score.

Cameron evened the count with Excelsior by defeating her on the M. W. C. court 21 to 11. This was by far the most exciting and thrilling game of the home season.

The girls then went to Maryville to compete in the Northwest Missouri tournament. The first day Cameron played Albany. They had a good team and led by one point up to the last minute when Allen made one of her famous shots ending the game, C. H. S. 35; Albany 34.

We then met our old rival Excelsior Springs. They went into the game determined to win and so did Cameron. It was an exciting game for the "side liners," Cameron keeping just a point or two ahead the whole game. It ended 15 to 14 in Cameron's favor.

In the third game of the tournament C. H. S. trimmed Bethany 34 to 28. This won for the Cameron girls the Championship of Class A.

The Cameron High girls played their third game of the day in the Grand Championship encounter with Parnell. The girls put up a good fight, never giving up, but the final score stood 49 to 17 in favor of Parnell.

President Lampkin then presented on behalf of the Maryville State Teachers College, a beautiful silver loving cup to the girls for winning the Championship of Class "A." A basketball was given to them for playing in the Grand Championship game.

All the players on the girls basketball squad, Coach Gwinn, Miss Piggott are deserving of the highest commendation for establishing such an enviable record during the 1923-1924 season. Captain Ruby & Co., won in all about 20 games, tide one and lost four, during both the indoor and outdoor seasons, this record speaking for itself, voicing the fact that the Cameron High School girls basketball team of 1923-'24 was indeed a remarkable aggregation.

TRACK IN CAMERON HIGH SCHOOL

In track a man's worth is measured by his own ability, his consistency of training and his sportsmanship. His is the glory and sometimes it falls to his lot to suffer defeat. A man's glory is his own and it depends upon him.

Such was the spirit of the meeting held in the early track season with over a hundred boys present. A systematic system of exercises were given those who went in addition to their regular work. As usual a few weathered the storm while many fell by the wayside.

At the beginning of the season but one letter man in track was in school, but since our several meets, several more have come to share J. W. Biggerstaff's honor in that position.

Representatives of the track team of C. H. S. took part in invitation meets at Trenton, at Liberty, at Maryville and at Maysville as well as in M. W. C.'s big meet. The only dual meet was with Maysville. In all of these meets C. H. S. placed men with credit.

Taken all in all the track season in C. H. S. has been a success and we owe much to the following men who have trained consistently and won their letters.

Orville Offitt	Pole Vault—440
James Klepper	Mile
Ben Ausman	Dashes
Nova Miller	Discus, Shot
J. W. Biggerstaff	Shot Put, 100 yard dash
Ralph Parks	440 and Javelin
Victor Dusenberry	Hurdles
Ernest Howard	Hurdles, Pole Vault
Paul Kanan	Half Mile Run
Dale Wylie	440, Half Mile Run



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TRENTON'S
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Organizations

“WHAT C. H. S. HAS TO OFFER IN EDUCATION”

Cameron High School has an unusually large and varied program, offering thorough courses in Science, Commerce, Agriculture, Domestic and Related Arts, and Teachers Training.

The Science department is one of the very best, equipped with apparatus sufficient to enable the instructor to be very thorough.

The Commercial Department is well equipped and gives training to a large number of students.

C. H. S. can well be proud of her Domestic Science Department, as it is one of the best in the State. Two instructors are in charge.

One of the departments in which Cameron High School is especially strong is the Agriculture Department. This department is in charge of two very capable instructors.

Great work has been done in the Teachers Training Department, teachers are going out from Cameron High School in this department who are a real credit to the school.



ORCHESTRA

A high school orchestra depends upon the combination of two prerequisites: musical ability in the student body, and an instructor with the ability and initiative to organize the students.

We have been rather blessed this year with students, musically inclined, and Miss Sims has shown great skill and patience in molding the talent into a well balanced and efficient organization.

The orchestra has furnished music at various assembly programs, operettas and other entertainments given by the students.

PERSONNEL

Miss Flora Lee Sims	Director
Konora Williams	Violin
Merl Williams	Violin
Frederick Jones	Violin
Ewing Hunter	Violin
Gladys Webster	Violin
Maurine Sloan	Violin
Erma Baker	Violin
Irma Lancaster	Violin
John Banning	Flute
Lynn Hamlet	Clarinet
Herbert Gale	Cornet
Paul Peters	Cornet
W. D. Crow	Cornet
Albert Hector	Cornet
Albert Hamlet	Trombone
Homer Ocker	Trombone
Margaret Hunter	Pianist



DRAMATIC CLUB

OFFICERS

First Semester	Second Semester
Pres. Paul Crawford	Pres. Paul Crawford
Vice Pres. Ida Osborn	Vice Pres. Herman Casey
Secretary Ruth Crawford	Secretary and Treasurer
Treasurer Herman Casey Helene Boxx

The Dramatic Club was organized in September 1923, under the direction of Miss Elvira Ward, with an enrollment of thirty-one members. From its members all casts for public presentation of plays are chosen.

Most of the plays presented were one-act plays, among those given were: "The Beau of Bath," "The Prince of Court Painters," "A Girl to Order," "A Case of Suspension," "Washington's First Defeat." On December, the sixth, "The Charm School," by Alice Duer Miller, was presented for public approval. The play, "Neighbors," by Zone Gale, was taken to Maryville to compete against Trenton, Lafayette High School, St. Joseph, Maysville and Savannah. This is the first year that Cameron has had a Dramatic instructor and we feel that for a start, a great deal has been accomplished.

PERSONNEL

Lois Allen	Homer Ocker	Irene Goff
Marshall Akey	Helena Sherman	Nannie Simpson
Louise Arnold	Paul Crawford	Ralph Parks
J. W. Biggerstaff	Ruth Crawford	Martha Smith
Helene Boxx	Ruby Daniels	Paul Peters
Clarence Byers	Bynum Elston	Kamora Williams
Frederick Jones	Edith Armstrong	Marlowe Stafford
Eva Hatfield	Herman Casey	Flores Wood
Finis Ketcham	Beatrice Eaves	Karl Kunn
Ida Osborn	Ralph Fry	Mildred Morrison
		Dorothy Jones



GIRLS GLEE CLUB

The Girls Glee Club was organized the first week of school with forty members and elected Lucy Shaw as Business Manager. They co-operated with the other musical organizations in numerous assembly programs during the year, as well as the opera "Windmills of Holland," which were greatly appreciated by their audiences. The membership of the Club is as follows:

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| Myrtle Bell | Frances Warner |
| Helen Dunaway | Irene Goff |
| Doris Lindsey | Thehna Johnson |
| Mildred Morrison | Mary Alice Mallen |
| Louise Osborn | Ruth Selle |
| Nina Johnson | Hazel Porter |
| Dorothy Jones | Mary Frances Milsap |
| Nannie Simpson | Edith Schonk |
| Louise Arnold | Elsie McCulley |
| Edith Armstrong | Anna Hutton |
| Helena Sherman | Eva Hatfield |
| Helene Boxx | Marie Brand |
| Jessie Wells | Clara Rogers |
| Eudora Carter | Elizabeth Partin |
| Ester Dunnington | Clara Hutton |
| Gladys Webster | Beatrice Eaves |
| Sarah Kenney | Flossie Wood |
| Doris Squires | Lucy Shaw |

GIRLS QUARTETTE

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|----------------------|----------------|
| Elsie McCulley | First Soprano |
| Louise Arnold | Second Soprano |
| Myrtle Bell | First Alto |
| Lucy Shaw | Second Alto |

MIXED QUARTETTE

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|----------------------|---------|
| Elsie McCulley | Soprano |
| Lucy Shaw | Alto |
| John Siever | Tenor |
| Ewing Hunter | Bass |

This organization received second honors in the musical contest at Liberty.



BOYS GLEE CLUB

The boys club has worked faithfully under the direction of Miss Sims. Out of the glee club was picked a quartet. The club has been a help to C. H. S. and we hope that the organization will continue for many years to follow.

The officers and members are as follows:

Beatty Silvius President

Loren Gall Secretary and Treasurer

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| Raymond Warner | Frederick Jones |
| Byrne Coen | Lionel Chapman |
| Neil Mapes | Orville Bangs |
| Homer Ocker | Robert Chenoweth |
| John Siever | Ewing Hunter |
| Harold Constance | Earl Morton |
| John Silvius | Willbur Smith |

Margaret Hunter Pianist

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT



Miss Rausin, Insrtuctor

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| <p>Mary Auten
Flossie Bray
Maurice Blacketer
Thomas Chapman
Gladys Eaves
Beatrice Eaves
Mary Golden</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">Shorthand I</p> <p>Claire Hutton
Thelma Johnson
Harold Johnson
Raymond Kimes
Louis McGee
Lois McHenry
Virginia Middaugh</p> | <p>Anna Middaugh
Dorothy Mullenix
Harold McVicker
Claire Noe
Minerva Rice
Nellie Scheule
Katherine Scheule</p> |
| <p>Esther McPherson
Myrtle Bell</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">Shorthand II.</p> <p>Dorothy Jones
Lois Snider</p> | <p>Ruth Selle
Albert Hector</p> |
| <p>Mary Auten
Marshall Akey
Maurice Blecketer
Elizabeth Becknell
Thomas Chapman
Robert Chenoweth
Dorothy Crawford
Frank Connell
Beatrice Eaves
Bynum Elston
William Free
Mary Golden
James Hartford
Helen Harris
Margaret Hunter
Ruth Harris</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">Typewriting I.</p> <p>Thelma Johnson
Harold Johnson
James Klepper
Albert McComb
Carl Kanan
Louis McGee
Harold McVicker
Gayle Mapes
Lois McHenry
Virginia Middaugh
Anna Middaugh
Dorothy Mullenix
Elsie McCulley
Clara Noe
Roy Parks
Cecil Peters</p> | <p>Minerva Rice
Helena Sherman
Helen Rinehart
Rolla Sloan
Edith Schonk
Wilbur Smith
Katherine Scheule
Nellie Scheule
Fern Stubblefield
Charles Thomas
Flossie Wood
Virginia Witt
Kamora Williams
Lucy Shaw
Paul Wamsley
Esther Dunnington</p> |
| <p>Myrtle Bell
Claire Hutton
Dorothy Jones
Raymond Kimes</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">Typewriting II.</p> <p>Helena Scheule
Ruth Selle
Albert Hector
Helena Boxx
Ralph Fry</p> | <p>Esther McPherson
Nannie Simpson
Doris Squires
Earnest Howard</p> |
| | | <p style="text-align: center;">Bookkeeping</p> <p>Argel Arthur
Ben Ausman
Jewell Banning
Robert Chenoweth
Endora Carter
Paul Carpender
Thomas Chapman
Alice Cronland
Frances Cronland
Mary Golden
Rolla Goodman
Margaret Hunter
Carl Hunter
Edith Hatfield
Claire Hutton
James Hartford
Harold Johnson
Klyde Kersey
Russell Lowmiller
Albert McCombs
Elsie McCulley
George McWilliams
Raymond Morton
Clara Noe
Hazel Porter
Wilbur Peters
Elizabeth Partin
Madeline Quell
Rose Reed
Alva Stucker
Mayme Simpson
Charles Thomas
Floyd Todd
Flossie Wood</p> |

TEACHER TRAINING DEPARTMENT

A. C. Gwinn, Instructor

Juniors

Helen Ballinger
Marie Brand
Clarence Byers
Ruth Crawford
Julia Diven
Esther Dunnington
Marceline Frost
Pauline McWilliams
Ralph Parks
Grace Penny
Kathreen Robinett
Grace Schleicher
Faye Stilfield
Fannie Mae Strickland

Seniors

Clarence Byers
Ruth Crawford
Ruby Daniels
Helen Dunaway
Irene Goff
Eva Hatfield
Venita Leask
Doris Lindsey
Mildred Morrison
Ralph Parks

Vocational Home Economics



Faye Marie Powell



Nettie Dickerson

First Year		Second Year	
Gladys Adams	Gretchen Flanders	Emma Baker	Catherine Wingate
Austra Price	Mary Flanders	Ethel Banta	Louise Osborn
Madeline Quell	Mildred Garnet	Millie Brooks	Irene Phelps
Ruth Quigley	Cleo Hamilton	Clara Burkett	Gladys Plummer
Ida Stucker	Edith Hatfield	Christine Byers	Myrl Richards
Colleen Silvius	Lennis Houghton	Grace Farmer	Clara Rogers
Lottie Baker	Delia Huey	Lillie Goff	Loma Ryan
Marie Bergeson	Lorene Hull	Helen Hakes	Lorraine Shirts
Elizabeth Biggerstaff	Pauline Hunter	Kathleen Hogan	Maurine Sloan
Mary Bryant	Dorothy Indermill	Chara Holaday	Ruth Sloan
Esther Buzzard	Maude Jackson	Sarah Kenney	Alice Stade
Alice Campbell	Eileen James	Mildred Lewis	Dovie Sturgis
Joy Carpender	Helen Kapke	Floy McComas	Edna Swanson
Helen Chenoweth	Irene Kimes	Ilah Meyers	Orene Sydebotham
Bessie Cooper	Rheva McClure	Marie O'Neal	Cecil Ward
Essie Cooper	Pearl Morelock		
La Vange Dunnington	Effie Morton		
Marjorie Dyche	Mildred Nichols		
Frances Eaves			

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE



Carl R. Gross



Sam T. Utz

Dice Bray	Reo Lister
Loren Gall	Harold Sullivan
Robert Howard	Roy Kirkendoll
John Kirkendoll	Wayne Baker
Gerald Kirkpatrick	Dean Baker
Arnold Klein	Owen Davis
John Silvius	Walter Ensign
Woodson Silvius	Ernest Dice
Deane Silvius	Louis Kanan
Charles Shaw	Paul Kanan
Glen Tracy	Ernest Howard
John Banning	Nova Miller
Don Cleaver	Orville Offutt
Francis Crawford	Rolla Sloan
Donald Gall	Howard Stone
Wayne Leach	Melvin Mayes

Charles Baker
Carl Kanan
Roy Parks
Guy Laughlin
Wm. Simpson
John Siever
Alva Stucker
Floyd Todd
Wm. Free

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT



Wilson Thomas, Instructor

General Science

Jewell Banning	Walter Herr	Joe Sewell
Frank Connell	Carl Hunter	Hugh Sloan
Francis Conner	Ewing Hunter	Merlin Strong
Paul Egbert	Oscar Jackson	Herschel Upchurch
Roger Fellers	Orin Kanan	Fern Stubblefield
Paul Graham	Ira Kimes	Raymond Warner
Charles Hahn	Herndon Mullenix	
Wilbur Hart	Hazel Porter	

Physics

J. W. Biggerstaff	Frank Gwinn	Grace Penny
Marshall Akey	Wilbur Hart	Paul Peters
Herman Casey	Thelma Johnson	Edith Schonk
Dennis Collins	Finis Ketcham	Ida Osborn
Ruth Davis	Raymond Kimes	John Siever
Bynum Elston	Erma Lancaster	Marlowe Stafford
Ralph Fry	Homer Ocker	Wilbur Sydebotham

Applied Science

J. W. Biggerstaff	Joe Cousins	Klyde Kersey
Howard Stone	Paul Crawford	James Klepper
Pennington Thomas	W. D. Crow	Russell Low Miller
Forest Wise	Earnest Dice	Louis McGee
Dale Wylie	Robert Fore	Raymond Morton
Clarence Byers	Herbert Gale	Wilbur Peters
Paul Carpender	Rolla Goodman	Randall Reed
Byrne Coen	L. D. Goodson	Francis Riley
Harold Constance	Harold Johnson	Joe Sewell



The Tank Staff

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Junior	Maude Jackson, Robert Chenoweth
Sophomore	Maurine Sloan, Pennington Thomas
Freshman	Mary Elizabeth Biggerstaff, Lionel Chapman



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FUNNY & BONE
& TICKLERS





Myrtle Bell: "Tell me Lynn have you ever loved another girl?"

Lynn Wells: "Why of course dear, do you think I'd practice on a nice girl like you?"

Marlowe Stafford rushing into the Doctor's office holding his head: "Give me something for my head, quick, give me something for my head!"

Dr. Peters looked up and answered: "Why I wouldn't take it as a gift."

After the election of officers in the Senior class Finis asked J. W.: "Did you really vote for me old fellow?"

J. W. answered: "Yes I was the one."

Lois Allen: "It's only six o'clock and I told you to come after supper."

Clay: "That's what I came after."

Senior Advisor: "Always love your teachers."

Ralph Fry: "I tried that once and she got mad."

Marshall Akey applying for a job: "Have you an opening for a bright energetic, high school graduate?"

The Boss: "Yes, and don't slam it on your way out."

Helena Sherman: "In Turkey a woman doesn't know her husband until after she has married him."

Gladys Carter: "Why mention Turkey especially?"

Miss Piggott in history class: "In what battle did General Wolfe, when hearing of victory, say 'I die happy?'"

Earnest Thompson: "I think it was his last battle."

Hazel Porter: "It's all over between us now, John."

John Banning: "Then youse gotta give abck all de presents I promised youse."

The test of man is the fight he makes,
The grit that he daily shows,
The way that he stands on his feet,
and takes

The worlds numerous bumps and
blows.
A crowd can smile when there is
naught to fear.

When nohting his progress bars;
But it takes a man to stand up and
cheer,
When the other fellow stars.

Mr. Bangs: "Donnis, your conversation is exactly like a musical scale."

Donnis: "Like a musical scale father?"

Mr. Bangs: "Yes, you start with dough and you finish with dough."

Lois McHenry to Jewell Banning: "So Frank has given up smoking? My, but it must have aken a lot of will power."

Jewell: "It sure did, but I've got it."



In Agriculture class—

Mr. Thomas: "What flourish in excessive heat?"

Carroll Russell: "Ice plants."

Miss Landfather: "For tomorrow take the life of Shakespeare."

Frank Gwinn: "How?"

Marceline Frost: "How near did you come to that last question in the quizz?"

Esther Dunnington: "Oh, just two seats away."

Margaret Hunter: "Do you suppose Lynn really loves me?"

Grace Schleicher: "Well, his love has a good ring to it."

Mr. Thomas: "What is the best conductor of electricity?"

Thelma Johnson: "Why—er—"

Mr. Thomas: "Wire? Good; what is the measure of electricity?"

Thelma: "The what?"

Mr. Thomas: "The watt?; very good recitation."

Miss Barnett: "Yes, my father has given me a dollar every year on my birthday and now I have twenty-two."

Finis Ketcham: "And how many does he yet owe that he hasn't paid?"

J. W. (out of town) to his cousin: "Say can't you dig me up a girl for tonight?"

His cousin: "Sure, but wouldn't you rather have a live one?"

Evah Hatfield was teaching history class one day and the school board was present. She called on her brightest pupil: "James, who signed the Magna Carta?"

"It wasn't me!" answered James.

Evah in disguise, told him to sit down, but one school board member said:

"Call that boy up here, I don't like his looks. I believe he did it himself."

A friend to Mr. Gross: "How are you getting along while your wife's away visiting?"

Mr. Gross: "Fine! I've reached my highest point of efficiency. I can now put my sock on from either end."

Ruby Daniels father was wondering what to give her for Christmas. He said to Ruby:

"Well, I've decided to get you either a piano or a diamond ring."

Ruby, delighted): "A real diamond?"

"As real as the roses on your cheeks," answered her father.

"Oh well, then, I'll take the piano," answered Ruby.



CONSENSUS OF OPINION

Most popular boy	J. W. Biggerstaff, Ralph Fry
Most popular girl	Ida Osborn, Louise Arnold
Handsomest boy	J. W. Biggerstaff, Finis Ketcham
Worst boy windjammer	John Banning
Worst girl windjammer	Edith Hatfield
Goofiest Freshman	Henry Hougher, John Banning
Sour Grapes	Edith Hatfield, Mayme Simpson
Senior King	Ralph Fry, J. W. Biggerstaff
Senior Queen	Louise Arnold, Ida Osborn
Junior King	James Klepper, Carroll Russell
Junior Queen	Eileen James, Donnis Bangs
Sophomore King	Ben Ausman, Victor Dusenberry
Sophomore Queen	Louise Osborn, Maurine Sloan
Freshman King	Elvis David, Lionel Chapman
Freshman Queen	Marjorie Dyche, Ruth Quigley
Most Bashful Boy	Lockwood Simmons, Herbert Ensign
Most Bashful Girl	Helen Hakes, Edna Easter
Wittiest Boy	Lionel Chapman, Thomas Chapman
Wittiest Girl	Eileen James, Floy McComas
Ideal Papa and Mama	Lionel Chapman and Mildred Lewis
	Mr. Utz and Miss Cameron



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TERM CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

- 10—School starts. The faculty meets us and some of them became very ill.
- 11—And still the Freshmen get in Senior classes. Miss Landfather informs a certain English class that they are too big for high chairs and spankings.
- 12—Paul Graham gets in the right classes for the first time.
- 13—Too much talking in the halls. Senior meeting. Let's go!
- 14—Future dramatic artists of the Senior class form a club. Zero weather.
- 17—It rained. Also we change seats in the study hall. Mrs. Warner sits with dignity on her new perch.
- 18—Miss Landfather isn't going to allow a color fight. General Agriculture class goes to Overhead bridge—to examine some weeds.
- 19—The sidelines show that they appreciate Mr. Gwinns speeches.
- 20—Mr. Thompson and his assistants give an interesting switch board demonstration. Page Mr. Utz!
- 21—Mr. Thomas tells us we talk too much—that's funny—Miss Landfather told her English class that we didn't talk enough.
- 24—Senior boys' have a meeting? ? ? ?
- 25—Sale of football tickets. The cork flies out of the bottle of pep.
- 26—Tomorrow is the big day.
- 27—We win our first game against Amity. Senior have a weiner roast.
- 28—Wayne Mc '23 C. B. C. visits us.

OCTOBER

- 1—The last week to make those E's for our grade cards.
- 2—General Agriculture class begins study of grafting. They're not the only grafters up here.
- 3—Mysterious doings behind scenes on stage.
- 4—We receive championship cup for last year's football victories, from Maryville.
- 5—The team accompanied by most of the school goes to Kidder. We win 19-0.
- 8—Grade cards. More sob stuff.
- 9—Mr. Thomas went to Kansas City. We thought something was wrong.
- 10—Robin Hood at the College. Matinee in study hall for the grades.
- 11—Team and rooters go to Maysville. A rousing pep meeting and then off for Maysville. Maysville 13—Cameron 6.
- 12—Oh, well, it might be worse.
- 15—Monday again. Hooray 8th period revived temporarily.
- 16—"Girl to Order." Sale of Annuals.
- 17—The lower regions aren't well heated. We all are cold. Miss Ward is still minus her voice.
- 19—Football boys' and basket ball girls' go to Gower. A double victory.
- 18—Open House. We have company.
- 22—We have a pleasant surprise in assembly at noon. Miss Pence reads for us. Tanks.
- 23—Miss Landfather is ill. Sell the Tank.
- 24—Miss Landfather is back.
- 25—Assembly. Mr. Gwinn talks up the St. Joseph game. Also subscriptions are taken for Tanks.
- 26—Girls' basket ball game with Converse here. Converse 14, Cameron 13.
- 27—Nearly evreybody goes to St. Joseph Central—0-0.

- 29—Evangelist Mills and wife entertain us in assembly. Also Rev. Gale talks to us.
- 30—Some Senior boys leave school. We wonder why?

NOVEMBER

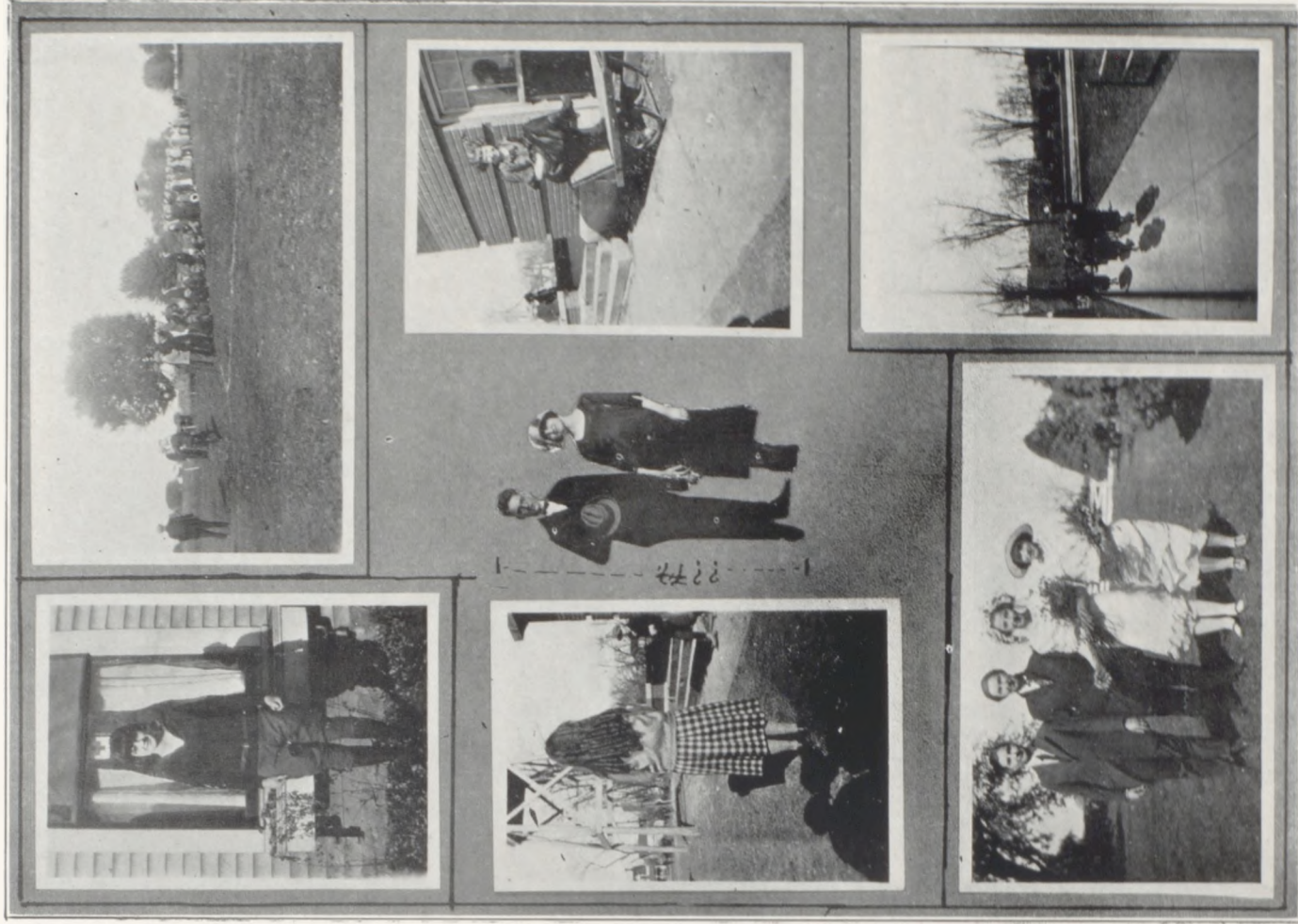
- 1—B. B. girls sell tags for Benton game.
- 2—Big Pep Meeting. Girls' Basket Ball game. C. H. S. 31—Gower 16.
- 3—Did we beat Benton? We sure did.
- 5—We celebrate our victory over Benton. C. H. S. 26, Benton—0.
- 6—Preparation for our old enemies.
- 7—Trenton game. Trenton 6, Cameron 7.
- 8—Holiday. Most of high school go on a picnic.
- 9—Everybody back and full of pep.
- 12—Dr. Buck speaks about Armistice Day.
- 14—We clean Osborn up in G. B. B.
- 16—Plattsburg game. Plattsburg 0, C. H. S. 20.
- 19—Everybody is on their toes, ready to make this a grand and glorious week. Girls play Converse. We win 8 to 3.
- 21—Sophomores have weiner roast.
- 22—Where is everybdy? Gone to Maryville.
- 23—Chillicothe game. Our victory 25 to 13.
- 26—Paul Peters is the busiest man in school. Seniors get busy selling tickets.
- 27—Pep meeting and stunt. Mr. Thomas and Miss Cameron make an ideal couple. Oh, you games tomorrow.
- 28—Thanksgiving. Liberty, 13; Cameron 7.

DECEMBER

- 3—"The Charm School" is formally announced. Wouldn't you like to see J. W. teach girls' charm? Debate Prelim. Peekie and Carroll tie.
- 4—Coming—Little Symphony.
- 6—"Charm School." Mr. Thomas proves his versatility by directing the orchestra.
- 7—We play Kidder. Go to Symphony.
- 10—Keep boosting the Lecture Course.
- 11—Senior meetings? ? ? ?
- 12—Color fight.
- 13—After the storm of battle and the egg shells are cleared away.
- 14—Back to the same old grind.
- 17—Tanks. We read some interesting Santa Claus letters. First number of Lecture Course.
- 18—Just a week from today! Teacher's training class goes to High Prairie.
- 19—Boys' have volley ball game in gym, 6th period.
- 20—Just one more day until Christmas vacation.
- 21—Christmas Program. Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, everybody.
- 31—Everybody back again. We never saw so many gold pens and pencils.

JANUARY

- 1—Shucks! We didn't want to come to school today.
- 2—The day we should have started to school this week.
- 3—Assembly. We learn what it takes to make a good high school.
- 4—Boys' basket ball team plays Liberty. We win 16 to 13. Good work boys.
- 7—Girls' play Holt and win 51 to 9.
- 8—Sale of basket ball season tickets. We meet the all national team.



- 9—Mr. Kemp entertains us. We laugh till we cry.
- 10—A double victory at Richmond for us.
- 11—Boys' debate team to Maysville.
- 14—Mlle. Stolofsky was very good.
- 15—Gee I hope I get out of exams.
- 16—This one-half day suspense is dreadful.
- 17—The torture is now being inflicted.
- 18—Double header with Gower.
- 21—We get a half holiday. Too cold to stay in the building.
- 22—School bonds carry—Hooray!
- 23—The DuMond's have beaten them all when it comes to real entertainment.
- 24—We sure skinned Liberty.
- 25—How we hate to see our teachers go home for the week end. We love 'em so ???
- 28—Blue Monday again.
- 29—Rev. Howard comes up to announce Miss Henderson's recital.
- 30—Dr. Curtis lectures to us.
- 31—We didn't know a pair of scales could make the office so popular.

FEBRUARY

- 1—Game with Chile boys here.
- 4—We have a record breaking snow.
- 5—Senior Girls entertain S. Boys.
- 6—Nearly everybody is getting snowballed.
- 7—Glee Clubs and Dramatics Club give a program in Assembly. Election of Mystic Queen.
- 8—Chart Lecture—What is home without a cow? This is an egg.
- 11—"Little Sympathy" of Ford Hall gives for us a classical entertainment.
- 12—Boys' win from Richmond 23 to 20.
- 13—Dr. Lucius Smith gives a very interesting talk on the West Africans.
- 14—Annual Contest for most Popular girl and boy etc.
- 15—Scandal sheet issue of Tanks.
- 18—Class meetings to make certain we'll all be at Excelsior game 22nd.
- 19—More class meetings.
- 20—Sophomores go over the top first. Junior class second.
- 21—Dramatics Club puts on play at Royal between shows.
- 22—Girls play Excelsior Springs and win 21 to 11.
- 25—Same old Monday.
- 26—We have some speeches and pep for the boys.
- 27—Seniors go over the top in sale of tickets first this time.
- 28—Girls leave for Maryville.
- 29—We do nearly as we please, with both Mr. Gwinn and Miss Piggot gone.

MARCH

- 3—Boys play Holt. The best game of the season. Girls bring back a cup for winning class "A" championship.
- 4—Practice for grade operetta furnishes music while we study.
- 5—Took up collection for Boys to Maryville.
- 6—Boys' leave for the tournament. Mr. Adams speaks about Hi "Y."
- 7—Boys' win their first game against Lafayette.
- 10—Boys' bring back cup as champions in class "A." Apron day. Has Spring come?
- 11—No school on account of water pipes. Boys' interested in track have a meeting.

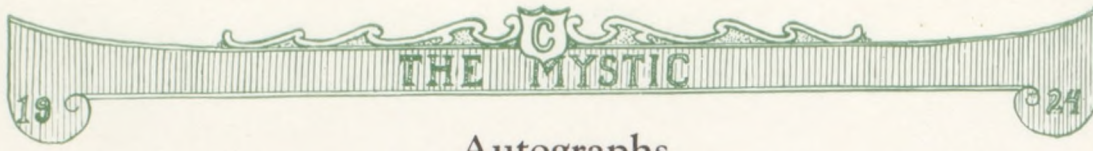
- 12—Everyone back in school.
- 13—Senior Assembly. Mock graduation.
- 14—Everyone happy—Friday has come again.
- 17—Mr. Morris of Central Business College K. C. talks to us on choosing a vocation.
- 18—Tanks printed in green ink this time.
- 19—Three Lorna Doones and two Ivanhoes missing.
- 20—Boys play Winchesters and win 20 to 13.
- 21—First day of Spring.
- 24—Drive for sale of tickets for “Neighbors.”
- 25—Last number of Lecture Course—an interesting lecture by Judge Lindsey
- 23—We hope it don’t rain.
- 27—Oh, it ain’t goin’ to rain no more, no more.
- 28—Neighbors given. Grade cards.
- 31—Try outs for track meet—track events.

APRIL

- 1—Tryout for field events.
- 2—Seniors get their rings and pins.
- 3—Junior Assembly. “Miss Civilization.”
- 4—Dual track meet with Maysville.
- 7—Everybody working, working his head off for his essay.
- 8—Hobo day. Poor Frederick.
- 9—Tickets go on sale for operetta.
- 10—Meeting of track men to plan to go to Trenton tomorrow.
- 11—“Windmills of Holland” given.
- 14—Tanks out edited by new staff.
- 15—Neighbors given in Assembly.
- 16—Tryouts for Senior Play.
- 17—These freshmen meetings look suspicious. Some of those who will represent us at Liberty tomorrow “do their stuff” in Assembly.
- 18—Track Meet at Liberty.
- 21—Howard Froman and James Quigley tell Seniors about M. U.
- 22—Senior meeting.
- 23—“Neighbors” off to Maryville.
- 24—Quartette to Maryville.
- 25—Assembly. Grade cards.
- 28—Well anyhow we won some second places.
- 29—Helene Boxx’s recital.
- 30—Seniors and Juniors planning for big picnic tomorrow.

MAY

- 1—Junior-Senior picnic.
- 2—Sophomore Assembly. “Miss Molly”
- 5—Mr. Arnold tells us about school in China. Seniors get cards and announcements.
- 9—Track meet at Wesleyan. Literary contest at night.
- 12—Exams for Seniors.
- 13—Worse and more of it.
- 20—“Cappy Ricks.”
- 21—“Cappy Ricks” again. We like it so well some of us see it both times.
- 22—Commencement exercises. Farewell Seniors.



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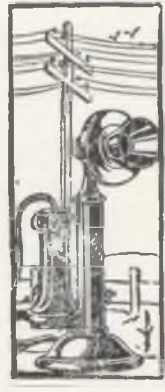
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