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Cameron High School Cameron, Missouri

Foreword

D perpetuate the memory of C.H.S. and her activities, to preserve in our minds the faces of our comrades, to give an accurate review of the school year, and to leave a permanent record of which C.H.S. may be proud—this is the aim of the 1925

Mystic Staff

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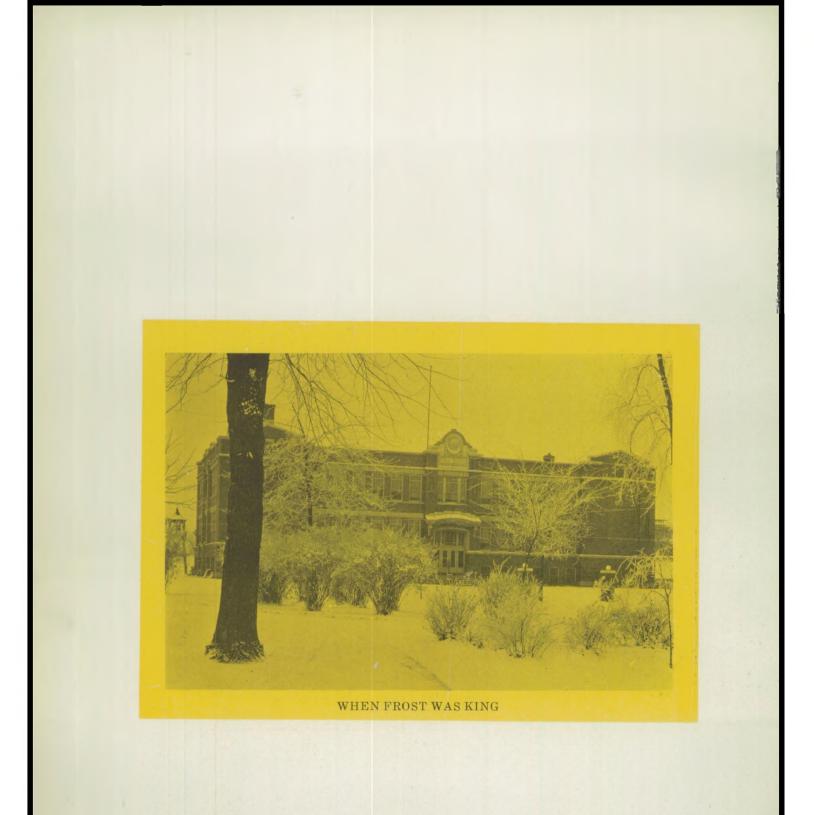
Dedication

O one who for years has had the welfare of the schools of Cameron permanently at heart, fighting fearlessly for that which he believed to be for the best interests of C. H. S., donating nustintingly of his professional services, and ever standing ready to espouse the cause of Cameron High. to him. Dr. M. T. Peters, we the Staff of the 1925 Mystic affectionately dedicate this volume

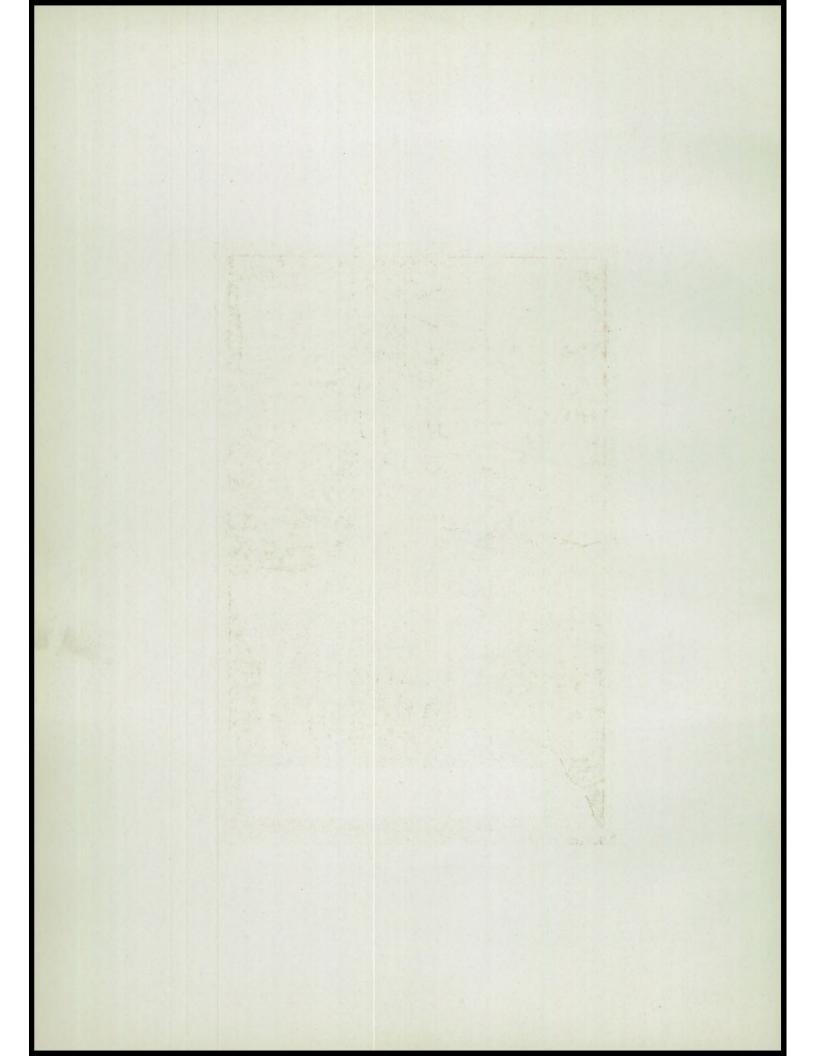


















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Eleven



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G. E. DILLE Superintendent

B. S. in Education, Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, Kirksville, Mo., 1920; Graduate Student, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, summer sessions, 1923 and 1924. Rural teacher, Adair County, 1909-1912; Superintendent of Schools, Greentop, Mo., 1912-1914; Superintendent of Schools, Lewiston, Mo., 1916-1920; Superintendent of Schools, Memphis, Mo., 1920-1924; Superintendent of Schools, Cameron, Mo., 1924-1925.

Twelve





MARIE LANDFATHER Principal of High School

B. S. in Education, Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, Marysville, Mo.; Student, Missouri State University; Teacher, Consolidated School, Martinsville, Mo., 1919; teacher, Parnell High School, Parnell, Mo., 1920; Principal Parnell High School, Parnell, Mo., 1921-1922; Principal, Cameron High School, Cameron, Mo., 1923-1925.

Thirteen





CARL R. GROSS Vocational Agriculture

B. S. in Agriculture, University of Missouri, 1920. Cameron High School, 1921-'22-'23-'24-'25.

WILSON THOMAS

Sciences

A. B. in Science, Missouri Wesleyan College, 1920; Cameron High School, 1921-'22-'23-'24-'25.

MARGARET CAMERON French and English

Cameron, Mo.

Cameron, Mo.

Hannibal, Mo.

B. S. in Education, University of Missouri, 1921; Cameron High School, 1922-'23-'24-'25.

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MRS, PEARL E. WARNER Study Hall Student, Missouri Wesleyan College and Northwest Missouri State Teachers College; Cameron High School, 1922-'23-'24-'25.

IRENE RAUSIN Commercial

> Life Certificate Northwest Missouri State Teachers College; Graduate work, University of Colorado; Cameron High School, 1923-'24-'25.

HAZEL SEVIER History

> A. B. in Education, William Jewell College; Graduate work, University of Colorado; Cameron High School, 1924-'25.

Maysville, Mo.

Cameron, Mo.

Liberty, Mo.

Fifteen

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GERTRUDE THEILMAN Teacher Training

Northwest Missouri State Teachers Gollege; Cape Girardeau State Teachers College; Missouri Wesleyan College; A. B. in Education. Park College, 1923; Cameron High School, 1924-25.

SAM T. UTZ

Vocational Agriculture and Coach

B. S. in Agriculture, University of Missouri, 1923; Cameron High School, 1924-'25.

NETTIE DICKERSON Vocational Home Economics

B. S. in Science, Northeast Missouri State Teachers College; Student, University of Missouri, University of Wisconsin, University of California; Teacher, Unionville High School; Cameron High School, 1924-25. St. Joseph, Mo.

Cameron, Mo.

Livonia, Mo.

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ALICE MCMURRAY

Vocational Home Economics

Maryville, Mo.

B. S. in Education, Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, 1924; Cameron High School, 1925

VIRGINIA BEERY History

A. B. in Education, University of Kansas; Graduate work, University of Kansas; Cameron High School, 1925.

RUTH J. CLINE

English and Physical Education

B. S. in Education, Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, 1924; Cameron High School, 1925.

Maryville, Mo.

Lawrence, Kans.

Seventeen





MARY M. MATLICK English

Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, B. S. in Education; University of California; Teacher, Unionville High Cameron High School, 1925.

CLERC' HARDINGER Mathematics

A. B. and B. S. University of Missouri; University of Wisconsin; Cameron High School, 1925.

FLORA LEE SIMS

Music

Graduate, Kansas Conservatory of Music; Assistant Teacher of Violin, Kansas City Conservatory of Music, 1921; Northwest Missouri State Teachers College; Extension Instructor, Northwest Missouri State Teachers College; Cameron High School, 1923-'24-'25.

Eighteen

Jameson, Mo.

McFall, Mo.

Kirksville, Mo.



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Cameron, Mo. MADELINE QUELL Cameron, Mo. JOHN SILVIUS Football Letter Man, 1923-'24. Track Squad, 1925. "Why should the devil have all the fun?"

MARCELLINE FROST Cameron, Mo. Basketball Letter, 1924-'25; Vice-Pres., French Club; Dramatic Club.

"You can try to persuade and argue all day, But I want you to know, I'll have my own way."

VFLORENCE ASTMAN

Dramatics.

Mystic Staff, Snapshot Editor; Dramatic Club. She doenn't say much (?), so we conclude that she is in love.

ALBERT HAMLET Kidder, Mo. Football Squad; Orchestra; Dramatic Club; "I never jelt the kiss of love, Nor maiden's hand in mine (?)."

Council Grove, Kans. Sr. Sec. and Treas., Girls Glee Club;

With us, among us, and she always has her say.

Twenty

IT SID



HELEN GILCHRIST Cameron, Mo. French Club; Dramatic Club; Literary Editor, Tank Staff. Modest is she, forsooth ant vain, If friends be credit, she hath much KATHERENE ROBINETT Turney, Mo. gain.

LOREN GALL Football Letter Man, 1923-'24; Boys Glee Club; Track Squad, 1925. "It's a nuisance to be hundsome." To what does is refer?

Lathrop, Mo.

EILEEN JAMES Famatic Club; Literary Editor, Mystic Staff; Board of Control, Activity Assoc. Man is no match for woman, where mischief reigns.

WOODSON SILVIUS Turney, Mo. Football Letter Man, 1923-'24. "The Ladies declare me a dear."

French Club.

She has learned a lot since she was a Freshman.

Cameron, Mo.

Twenty-one

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RUTH HARRIS Cameron, Mo. Assembly Reporter, Tank Staff; French Club. Her name is ever present on the honor roll.

Cameron, Mo. HELEN WILLIAMS Turney, Mo. nk Staff; French Club; Dramatic Club. She does quietly what a lot of us esent on the would make a fuss over.

GRACE PENNY Cameron, MB. Dramatic Club.

Always busy, never still, She sure fills W. D.'s bill. n, Ms. Duty first, pleasure last.

LOCKWOOD SIMMONS Cameron, Mo. French Club. He is very bright, but Oh, alas, He was found asleep one day in class.

Twenty-two

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DALE WYLIE Cameron, Mo. Asst. Advertising Mgr. Mystic Staff; Football letter man, 1924; Track Letter Man, 1924; Capt., Track Team, 1925; Board of Control, Activity Assoc. He startles the world with his line plunges.

FERN STUBBLEFIELD Cameron, Mo. Basketball Letter, 1925; Dramatic Club. Small in stature, but not in intelligence.

Cameron, Mo.FLOSSIE BRAYCameron, Mo.C. Mystic Staff:Dramatic Club, Librarian.924;She is a quiet seeker after knowl-924;edge.

CHARLES THOMAS Cameron, Mo. French Club; Dramatic Club. With cld Chalk there's not much talk, And friends he has a plenty.

EUNICE CARROLL-WALKER

Cameron, Mo. Don't argue, for husbands may not like it.

Twenty-three

Aushr



ESTER BORDERS Ludlow, Mo. French Club; Girls Glee Club. Hare comes a lot of noise (?).

MAURICE BLACKETER Cameron, Mo. DOROTHY MULLENIX Cameron, Mo. He has found that you can get thru without being in such a hurry. Dramatic Club.

Whom not even critics criticise.

CATHERINE SCHUELE Cameron, Mo. Librarian, First Period. Will follow in her sister's footsteps, when it comes to taking honors.

Twenty-four



CARROLL RUSSELL

Editor-in-Chief, Mystic; Declamation; Treas. French Club; Pres. Dramatic Club; Debate Team; Hi Y Secretary; Tennis.

Grades are the least of my troubles, I make 'em, deserve 'em, forget 'em.

DONNIS BANGS

Cameron, Mo.

Cameron, Mo.

Basketball Squad, 1925; French Club; Dramatic Club; Joke Editor, Tank Staff; Yell Leader. She laughs a little, Talks a lot, Flirts a little too, But after all, in one so young, What else is there to ap?

COLLEEN SILVIUS

Fasketball Letter, 1924-'25. Dramatic Club. Ste is so loyal, so faithful, so true, That whatever you ask her, she gladly will do.

ESTHER DUNNINGTON

Cameron, Mo. Girls Glee Club; Dramatic Club. Sweetness enough to encourage a pound of dates.

ROBERT CHENOWETH Cameron, Mo.

Boys Glee Club; French Club; Dramatic Club; Advertising Mgr., Mystic Staff; Yell Leader. Quite the shiek, they say. Or do they spell it S-H-R-I-E-K?

Cameron, Mo.

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FAYE STILLFIELD Turney. Mo Latin Club; Dramatic Club; Mystic Staff; Calendar. She is not so quiet, as the first part of her last name implies she is.

W. D. CROW Cameron, Mo. Football Letter Man, 1924; Orchestra; Boys Glee Club; Dramatic Club; Pres. Debate Club; Declamation; Assoc. Editor, Mystic Staff. Seeks food, Fame and fortune, Especially food.

Turney, Mo.HERBERT GALECameron, Mo.lub;Editor-in-Chief, Tank Staff;
Orchestra; Debate Club;
Pres., Athletic Association;
Music Contest; Boys Glee Club.
When he enters institutions of
higher learning, C. H. S. will be the
loser.

ELSIE McCULLEY Cameron, Mo. Girls Glee Club; Girls Octette; Enap-shot Editor, Mystic Staff; Pianist Boys Glee Club; Music Contest. Always willing to do her part, no matter what the task.

DOROTHY STURMAN Gameron, Mo. French Club; Dramatic Club; Snap-shot Editor, Mystic Staff.

"In this age of reducing, cross-word puzzles and babbed hair, one cannot help being tired out.

Twenty-six

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DEAN SILVIUS Turney, Mo. CLAIRE HUTTON Football Letter Man, 1924. Girls Glee Club. His Daddy's pride and joy.

Cameron, Mo.

Believes in the fact that hair is woman's crowning glory.

HELEN BALLINGER Dramatic Club. Doesn't like to study because it interferes with her education.

Cameron, Mo.

WILLLIAM SIMPSON Cameron, Mo. Football Squad, 1924. Just Bill, wherever he may be found.

PAULINE McWILLIAMS Cameron, Mo. Dramatic Club. A friend to every one, no matter who it is.

Twenty-seven

HIIKIT



Cameron, Mo. EARNEST DICE Cameron, Mo. MARIE BRAND Girls Basketball Squad, 1925; Girls Glee Club; Dramatic Club; Calm, peaceful and unmoved. Librarian. She thinks, and thinks, And then — she speaks. MAUDE JACKSON

ROBERT FORE Turney, Mo. Boys Glee Club; Dramatic Club. A little humor now and then, Is relished by the best of men.

Girls Basketball Letter, 1923-'24-'25; Dramatic Club; Secretary Athletic Association. Something was missing until we met you, nor can we soon forget you.

Cameron, Mo.

VIRGINIA WITT Girls Glee Club.

Cameron, Mo.

If innocence is bliss, she's blistered.

Twenty-eight





DOROTHY CRAWFORD Cameron, Mo. FORREST WISE Sr. Reporter, Tank Staff. "Now some girls do giggle. And some girls do chatter, But I give my time To more serious mailer.

HAROLD MCVICKER Cameron, Mo. Track Squad, 1925. A friend to all, but he doesn't tell them so. He's too quiet.

MARY AUTEN Girls Basketball Letter 1923-'24-'25; Captain, 1925. Silence in a woman? noticed it here.

Cameron, Mo. Three hundred sixty rods make a mile. How many rods were spared to make this child?

ELIZABETH PARTIN Cameron, Mo. Girls Glee Club. A sweeter girl the world will never find.

Cameron, Mo.

We've never

Twenty-nine

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THOMAS CHAPMAN Assoc. Editor, Tank Staff; Cartoonist, Mystic Staff. Eat, drink and be merry, For tomorrow, Marie may be wise.

GAYLE MAPES-O'LAUGHLIN Cameron, Mo.

Dramatic Club. Concentration and preparation are the things that destroy the mind. Treak Saud 1925

Cameron, Mo.

Cameron, Mo. FERN LEDGEWOOD Girls Basketball Letter, 1925; French Club; Dramatic Club; Debate Club; Athletic Reporter, Tank Staff. Why, Oh why, go 'round with a downcast face? 'Tis the one that can laugh That will win the race.

> Weatherby, Mo. Track Squad, 1925; French Club. Blessed are they who are silent for they are never quoted.

> > Cameron, Mo.

JAMES KLEPPER

Business Manager, Mystic Staff; Sr. Pres., 1st and 2nd Semester; Football Letter Man, 1923-'24; Basketball Squad, 1925; Track Latter Mar. 1004 Track Letter Man 1924; Track Squad 1925; Dramatic Club; Hi Y. 'Tis virtue indeed that leads this noble class of ours.

Thirty



JULIA DIVEN Cameron, Mo. French Club; Dramatics. She doesn't say much, but conserves her knowledge.

NINA LEEKA Cameron, Mo. French Club; Dramatic Club. She's a pretty, pleasing person.

ROLLA SLOAN Track Squad. Honor has its own reward, and friends their diadems.

When free Roy Parks

Cameron, Mo.

Football Letter Man, 1923-'24; Capt., Basketball Team, 1925; Basketball Letter Man, 1924-'25; Athletic Editor, Mystic Staff. He 'Fosters' athletics.

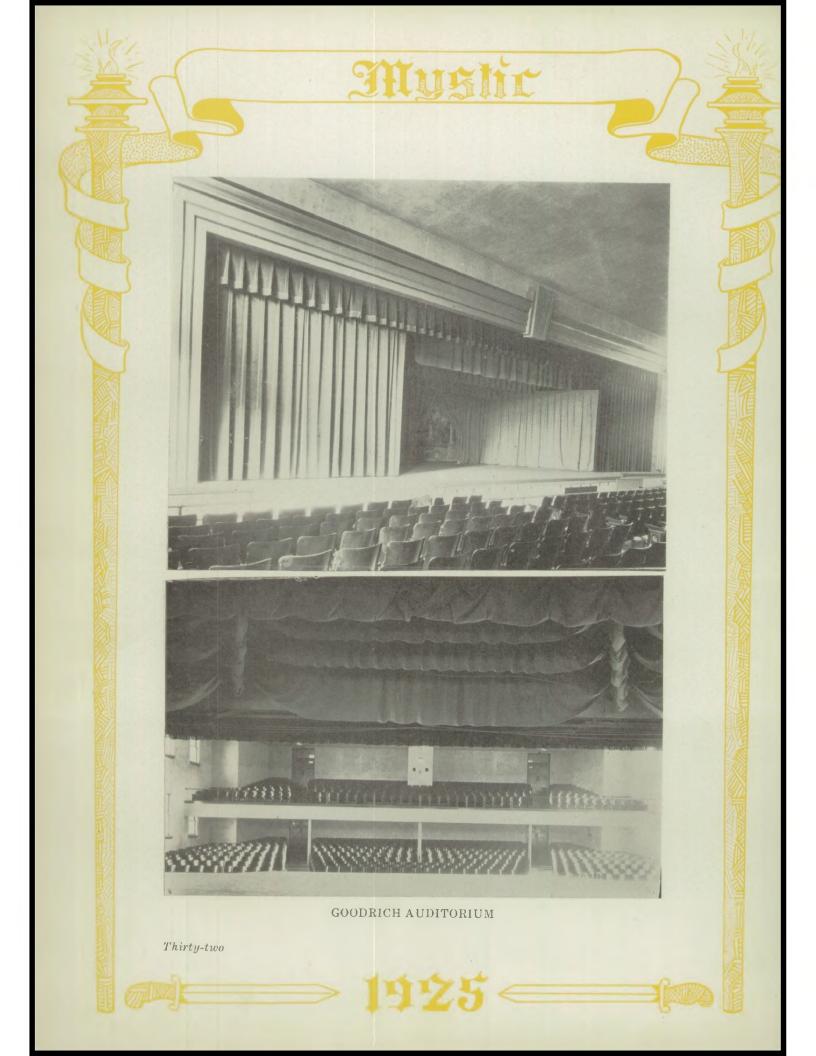
LOUIS McGEE

GRACE SCHLEICHER Dramatics Club. Deserves well, needs not another's praise.

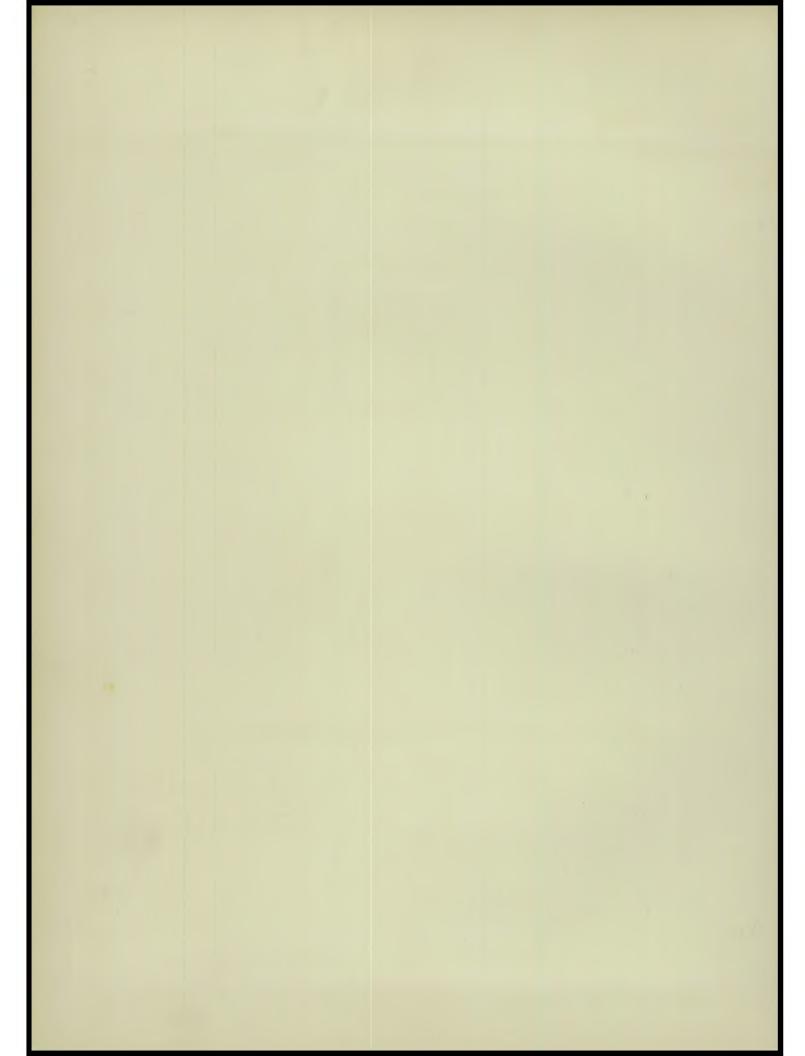
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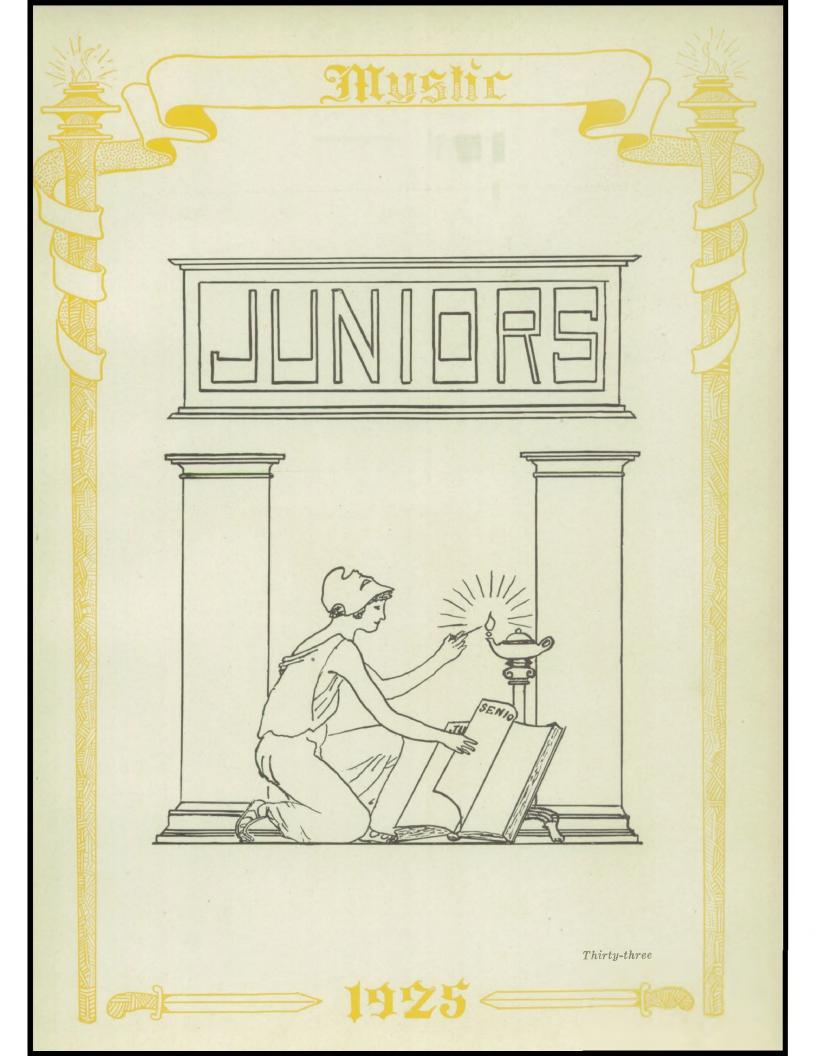
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Cameron, Mo.











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DOVIE STURGIS Cameron, Mo. LOMA RYAN Was her mind ever known to be in anything but a whirl? Steadfast la

DONALD GALL Lathrop, Mo. Track Squad, 1925. He must be smart. We never see him study any.

EDNA SWANSON Ca The quietest of the quiet.

JAMES HARTFORD Cameron, Mo. Dramatic Club; Debate Club. Be not simply good, Be good for something. LOMA RYAN Cameron, Mo. French Club. Steadfast labor has its own reward.

MARIE O'NEAL Cameron, Mo. French Club; Dramatic Club. If you want your little E's Take a lesson from the bees.

Cameron, Mo.BYRNE COENCameron, Mo.t.Boys Glee Club; Hi Y;
Basketball Squad, 1925.Cameron, Mo.Widely known as "Porky,"
A good little kid and corky.

FLOY M'COMMAS Cameron, Mo. Girls Glee Club; Dramatic Club; Librarian; Yell Leader. Another victim of romance.

Thirty-four





ERNEST B. THOMPSON

St. Joseph, Mo. Jr. Vice Pres., 1st Semester; President, 2nd Semester; Football Squad 1924; Basketball Squad, 1925; Track Squad, 1925; Boys Glee Club; Dramatic Club; Debate Club; Declamation; Vice-Pres., Athletic Association; Hi Y. "What I am speaks so loud, that you can't hear what I say."

HELEN HAKESCameron, Mo.Girls Basketball Squad, 1925;
Talks only once—all the time.

ELIZABETH BECKNELL Cameron, Mo. French Club; Dramatic Club. A jewell without price. In her a friend you will find.

RUTH SLOAN Cameron, Mo. Girls Basketball Squad, 1925. Dramatic Club. I wish my tongue could utter the thoughts that rise within me. HAROLD CONSTANCE Cameron, Mo. Track Squad, 1925; Boys Glee Club; Music Contest. The dislocated vertebrae of the glee club backbone.

GLADYS PLUMMER Turney, Mo. Girls Glee Club. How my love affairs do upset me.

MILDRED LEWIS Cameron, Mo. "I think my highest ambition in fame, Is to be a cute, tall, flapper dame."

EMMA BAKER Cameron, Mo. Orchestra. A girl so sweet is quite a treat.

Thirty-nve



CECIL WARD Cameron, M Dramatic Club. Never speaks unless she has something worth saying.

ROY ROSE Cameron, Mo. Boys Basketball Squad, 1925. Track Squad, 1925; Latin Club. The boy who is ahead of time, Claims he saw Ben Hur in the movies last summer.

OPAL WHITEAKER Mercer, Moz Girls Basketball Squad, 1925; Girls Glee Club; Dramatic Club; Declamation. "All the girls are jcalous of me."

LORRAINE SHIRTS Cameron, Mo. Jr. Secy.-Treas., 1st Semester; French Club; Dramatic Club; Declamation; Librarian. She is jolly and kind to all she meets.

Cameron, Mo. LOUISE OSBORN Cameron, Mo. Girls Glee Club, French Club; Dramatic Club. Pretty and sweet and quite petite.

> KATHLEEN HOGAN Cameron, Mo. French Club; Dramatic Club. "Beauty is as beauty does."

BEATTY SILVIUS Turney, Mo. Boys Glee Club; Dramatic Club. "I am a poet, born to stray, So my thots are far away."

EVELYN WRIGHT Cameron, Mo. Debate Club.

"So long as that which might be isn't, why worry about it?"

Thirty-six



NLIE GOFF Cameron, Mo. ILAH MYERS Cameron, Mo. Not like most girls; when she talks A quiet, unassuming girl, of sterl-LILLIE GOFF she says something. ing worth.

IVAN ZANCKER Cameron, Mo. Football Squad, 1924; Basketball Squad, 1925; Track Squad, 1925; Hi Y. Fast, furious, rough and tough.

ALICE STADE Cameron, Mo. Girls Basketball Squad, 1925. The most important of her traits is a sunny disposition.

ROY TODD Cameron, Mo. Literary Editor, Mystic Staff; Jr. Pres. 1st Semester; French Club; Hi Y; Librarian. "The girls like me this way, So why change—the girls?"

Cameron, Mo.

ORENE SYDEBOTHAM Cameron, Mo. Girls Glee Club; Dramatic Club. "I'm always going, but I don't know where."

RAYMOND MORTON / Cameron, Mo. Football Squad, 1924; Track Squad, 1925. He's bonnie, blooming, straight and tall.

> CLARA HOLADAY Cameron, Mo. Girls Basketball Squad, 1925; Girls Glee Club. "God helps these that help themselves."

> > Thirty-seven





PAUL KANANCameron, Mo.DEAN TURNERBoys Basketball Squad, 1925;
Track Squad, 1925.
A man of varied interests.Boys Glee Club.
A typical movie

GRACE FARMER Cameron, Mo. Dramatic Club, French Club. "A good little girl am I, In my lessons I always try To pass the others by."

MAURINE SLOAN Cameron, Mo. Orchestra, French Club, Dramatic Club. She is clever, she is wise, But there's mischief in her eyes.

MARIE WELLS Lucerne, Mo. School Pianist, Pianist Girls Glee Club, Dramatic Club, Latin Club. Winged fingers that make the piano speak. DEAN TURNER Boys Glee Club. A typical movie villian.

MARGUERITE WONER Cameron, Mo Girls Glee Club, French Club. Woner will be "Wise" some day.

VICTOR L. DUSENBERRY

Cameron, Mo. Track Letter Man, 1924; Track Squad, 1925; Dramatic Club; Debate; Jr. Reporter, Tank Staff; Treasurer Athletic Association; Treasurer Activity Board of Control; Latin Club. Has high ideals, and strives to attain them.

BETTY JOE WILLIAMS

Cameron, Mo. Debate Team; Jr. Vice-Pres., 2d Semester; French Club; Dramatic Club; Board of Control, Activity Association. "My idea of personal liberty is free and unlimited speech."

Thirty-eight

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HERBERT MUDERS Cameron, Mo. Basketball Letter Man, 1925; Track Squad; Boys Glee Club. Has the spirit of the dreadful Dragens.

SARAH KENNEY Cameron, Mo. Girls Glee Club, Dramatic Club, French Club. Sarah is a maiden shy, and bashful too,

But if you flirt with Sarah, I think she'll flirt with you.

CLARA BURKETP Cameron, Mo. Dramatic Club, Librarlan. "I'm just my daddy's 'little' girl."

IRENE PHELPS Came Girls Glee Club, Latin Club, Librarian.

An admirer of athletes, especially one.

Cameron, Mo.

ORION PACKARD Cameron, Mo. Jr. Secretary & Treasurer, 2d Semester; Football Squad; Boys Glee Club; Dramatic Club; Mystic Staff. "If Prof. don't know, ask me."

HAZEL PORTER Osborn, Mo. Girls Glee Club, Dramatic Club, Music Contest, Declamation. Hazel is a Junior, and Charlie is her beau, and Charlie is a darling, At least she thinks him so.

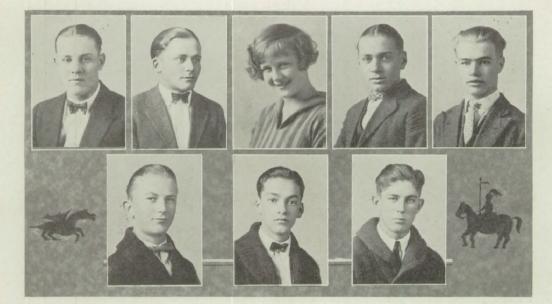
CATHERINE CALDWELL

Cameron, Mo. Dramatic Club, Declamation. Modest and shy, With a twinkle in her eye.

MERL WILLIAMS Cameron, Mo. Track Squad, 1925; Orchestra Music Contest. "I am the kind of wife a girl should have."

Thirty-nine





WAYNE LEACH Cameron, Mo. Football Letter Man, 1923-24; Basketball Letter Man, 1924-25; Capt.-elect. Football Team; Track Squad, 1925. A wonderful athlete, even if he doesn't train.

 ()RVILLE OFFUT Cameron, Mo Footba'l Letter Man, 1924; Basketba!l Letter Man. 1924-25; Track Letter Man, 1924; Track Squad, 1925.
 A three letter athlete, and a good sport withal.

JEWELL BANNING Cameron, Mo. Dramatic Club. Hair of blonde—a fickle heart, She sure can throw Dan Cupid's dart.

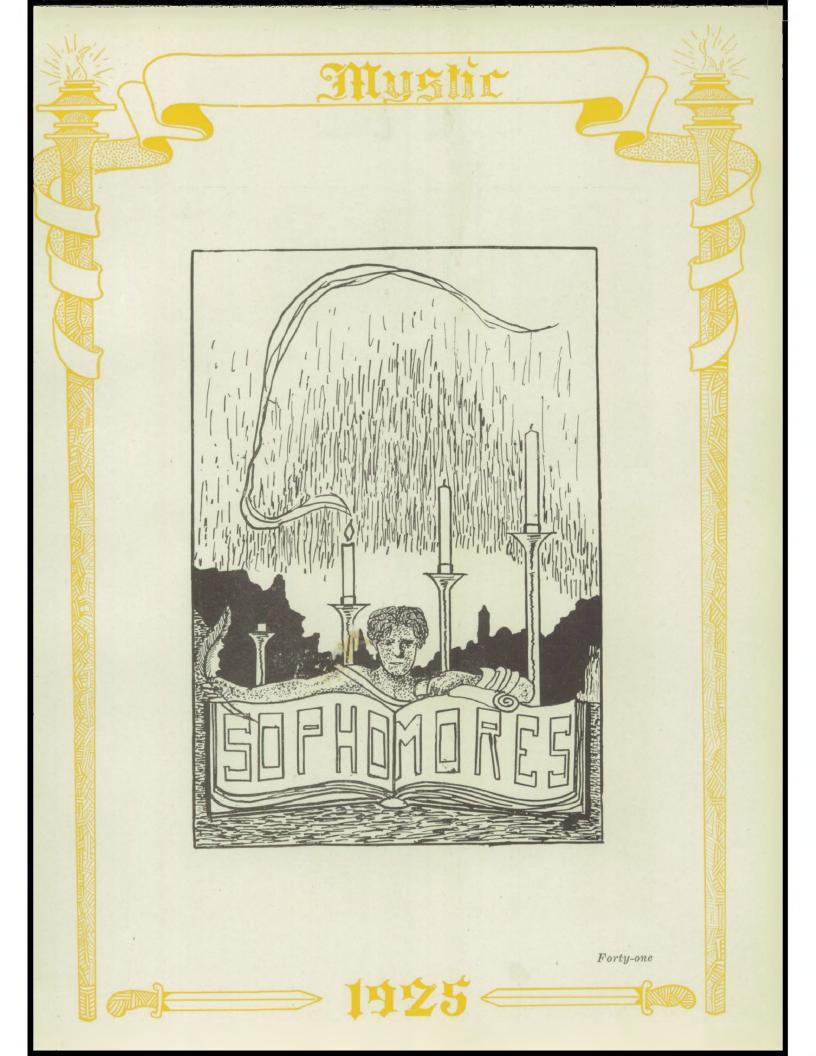
BEN AUSMAN Cameron, Mo. Football Letter Man, 1924; Basketball Letter Man, 1925; Track Letter Man. 1924; Track Squad, 1925; Sec. and Treas. Dramatic Club. Romeo personified. PAUL CARPENDER Foolball Squad, 1924; French Club. Not a bad sort of kid, at all.

ROLLA GOODMAN Cameron, Mo. An admirerer of printer's Witt.

NEIL M. PES Boys Cles. Chib. One who asp'res to be a Junior So we placed his picture here.

HOWARD STONE Cameron, Mo. A real fellow as fellows go, Tho there's a lat that he doesn't know.

Forty







LOTTIE BAKER Cameron, Mo Lottie is all the time calling her poultry, "Chick, Chick."

JOHN KIRKENDOLL Cameron, Mo. A very careful student, Careful not to over do.

NELLIE HARRIS Cameron, Mo. Latin Club. "I have a gift no one else hasmoney."

EARL MORTON Cameron, Mo. Orchestra. What he doesn't know about high school is in four subjects.

Cameron, Mo e calling her Latin Club.

A sweet smile, a serious thot, By the hands of Nature all were wrought.

JOHN SPRAGUE Hannibal, Mo. Football Letter Man, 1924. "If I can't live and have lots of fun, let me die."

ELENA CALDWELL Cameron, Mo. She is a woman, and when she thinks, she must speak.

FRANCES EAVES Cameron, Mo. Soph. Secretary & Treasurer, 2d Semester; Orchestra Pianist. Thinks studying fun instead of toil,

So she's a burner of midnight oil.

GRETCHEN FLANDERS Cameron, Mo. Girls Basketball Squad, 1925; Girls Glee Club. Talks with eyes as well as lips.

Forty-two





FRANCIS RILEY Boys Glee Club. "I'll study tomorrow."

EFFIE MORTON Cameron, Mo. Puts her mind on her studies, nothing

MARJORIE DYCHE Cameron, Mo. Fair of face and slight of figure She's quite a doll, and some gold digger.

RUTH QUIGLEYCameron, Mo.Class President, 1st Semester;Girls Glee Club; Declamation."A smile will go a long, long way."

Cameron, Mo. REO LISTER Cameron, Mo. Silence never betrays you.

CHARLES SHAW Cameron, Mo. Basketball Squad, 1925; Boys Glee Club. An honest to goodness fellow.

ESSIE COOPER Mabel, Mo. Afflicted with the gift of gab.

BESSIE COOPERMabel, Mo.I might be better if I would,
But it's mighty lonesome being good.

Due is a migney conesome being y

RAYMOND WARNER Cameron, Mo. Football Squad, 1924; Basketball Squad, 1925; Boys Glee Club. His mama's precious child. (?)

Forty-three



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RHEVA McCLURE Osborn, Mo. HELEN CHENDWETH Cameron, Mo. She seldom strays from the path of learning-(?). Always jolly and always ready for mischief.

PAUL EGBERT Osborn, Mo. Hi Y Club. He will make his mark some day.

FERN DEPUY Girls Basketball Letter, 1925. Hang sorrow. Care would kill a cat; Therefore, be merry at that.

NATHAN JONES "I wonder how many dates I would She says little, therefore she is sel-have if I didn't have a Buick?" dom heard.

HELEN KAPKE Tall and stately. Fair is she to behold. /

Cameron, Mo.

Cameron, Mo. ALICE CAMPBELL Cameron, Mo. Girls Glee Club, Music Contest. A friend tried and true, Oh Alice, we'd call you.

Cameron, Mo. IDA STUCKER Cameron, Mo.

PAULINE HUNTER Cameron, Mo. "The Sophomores are too slow for me."

Forty-four



ELIZABETH BIGGERSTAFF

Cameron, Mo. Girls Glee Club, Music Contest. Oult her "Lizzie" and hear her talk.

MERLIN STRONG Cameron, Mo. Boys Clee Club.

Good in all of his subjects, except four. HAZEL WARD Cameron, Mo.

HAZEL WARD Cameron, I The heavy weight champion.

EWING HUNTER Cameron, Mo. Boys Glee Club, Orchestra; Track Squad, 1925. Sure supports the yell leaders.

AFFFRANCES URBANCameron, Mo.Cameron, Mo.Girls Glee Club; Latin Club;Contest.Debate Club; Declamation.car her talk.A smile for everyone.

 KESTER ARNOLD
 Cameron, Mo.

 Boys Glee Club.
 Imaging him with a hair upon his

Imagine him with a hair upon his shoulder and powder on his sleeve.

ALICE FOLSOM Cameron, Mo. Girls Glee Club. Past all explaining, the Geometry shark.

PEARL MORELOCK Cameron, Mo. When a friend to you she is loyal and true.

JOHN WESLEY BANNING Cameron, Mo.

Orchestra. Still building castles in the air. We wonder if he'll leve 'em there.

Forty-five



MILDRED E. GAMET Cameron, Mo. LARUE DAVIS She is specializing in hunting a Good Girls Glee Club. man.

ALVIN EASTER A would-be whiz with the ladies.

ANNA RICHARDSON Osborn, Mo. EDNA EASTER Debate Club. She has a sweet disposition that draws many friends.

LIONEL CHAPMAN Cameron, Mo. Latin Club.

Bashful, if it be known. Cameron, Mo. WILLIAM PITTMAN Cameron, Mo. "The best of me is diligence."

Cameron, Mo.

Cameron, Mo. She comes to school to learn, And she succeeds.

FRANCES WARNER Winston, Mo. Girls Glee Club; Latin Club; Debate Club; Soph. Reporter, Tank Staff. "I am I. as you can see, For if I tried, who would I be?" And lots of friends too.

HERNDON MULLENIX Cameron, Mo. Gentle of speech, beneficient of mind.

Forty-six





LAVANGE DUNNINGTON

Cameron, Mo. Girls Glee Club. Her mind turns to higher learning, Even tho High School hearts are yearning.

IRA KIMES Cameron, Mo. Track Squad, 1925; Declamation. "Smile, and the world smiles with you."

IRENE KIMES Cameron, Mo. Declamation. One who fits well into her sphere.

ORIN KANAN Cameron, Mo. Soph. Pres., 2d Semester; Track Squad: Boys Glee Club:

Soph. Pres., 2d Semester; Track Squad; Boys Glee Club; Latin Club. What a piece of work is man.

> ROGER FELLERS Cameron, Mo. What I know, I have guessed.

FRANCES CATHCART Cameron, Mo. Girls Basketball Squad. Silence paves the way to success.

HOWARD PECK Cameron, Mo. Boys Glee Club; Latin Club; Debate Club.

His favorite song is "Oh Helen, be mine."

FRANCES MOOREOsborn, Mo.Latin Club.Smartness is her middle name.

HENRIETTA MOORE Osborn, Mo. Latin Club. When pep is needed, call on "Henry."

Cameron, Mo.

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- MARGARET JONES Cameron, Mo. "I can smile and laugh but I can't talk to any advantage." RALTH ENTRIKEN Cameron, Mo. "I wear the Freshman colors-green and white."
- ROBERTS MIDDAUGH Cameron, Mo. "Bill" is a good fellow when he takes a notion.
- MARY BONAR Cameron, Mr. Jolly, good-natured and loving is she.
- EDGAR BRYANT Cameron, Mo. Class Pres., 1st Semester; Boys Glee Club.
- He's always happy and never s = d, Always good and never bad.
- HELEN SCHNEIDER Cameron, Mo. Girl's Glee Club; Freshman Reporter Tank Staff. A second Pavlowa.

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- IRENE SHIRTS Girl's Glee Club; Latin Club. A friend to all, and no one's enemy.
- EARL MULLENIX Cameron, Mo Boy's Glee Club.
- "I like figs, but I like dates better." LOUISE SHIRTS Cameron, Mo.
- A born aerobat.
- CARL RUTLEDGE Cameron, Mo Track Squad, He follows the Primrose path.





WILL MANDER

MARJORIE SIMMONS Cameron, Mo. Girls Glee Club. We like her, even if she is so bashful.

MOSS AUTEN Cameron, Mo.

Leads the class alphabetically.

ERA SLOAN Will she ever be a flapper? We doubt it.

DEAN ROLFE Cameron, Mo. Track Squad, 1925. He'll be an athlete some day, but when?

LOIS B. BRYAN Girls' Glee Club. Very bashful, and very shy But she'll get over it, Bye and bye.

CHARLES PENNY Cameron, Mo. Does it take any sense to be a penny?

ELIZABETH O'CONNER

worth while.

Cameron, Mo. Is glad to do anything anyone wants her to do.

MAX HAGAN Cameron, Mo. Secy. and Treas. 2d Semester; Debate Club; Latin Club; Board of Control; Activity Assoc. If he studies no one knows it.

MILDRED SCHLEICHER Cameron, Mo. An up and coming Freshman, and hard to beat in every way.

CAROLL GILLIS Cameron, Mo. Orchestra 1924, 1925. A tune now and then makes his life

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MARY BYERS Cameron, Mo. The difference between dates and figs? One's something to eat and the other ain't.

EVERT PECK Cameron, Mo. Has forsaken joy for business.

CATHERINE GALE Cameron, Mo. Track Squad, Girls' Glee Club. He would state Nothing like her name, but as smart much trouble. as her brother.

KENDALL WAMSLEY Cameron, Mo. His actions speak louder than his words.

MILDRED KELSEY Cameron, Mo. Girls' Glee Club. She sings like a lark. HUGH MIDDAUGHCameron, Mo.If he smiles it must be in his sleep.RUTH SHACKELFORD Cameron, Mo.

A girl every one likes.

BASIL LEROY BELL Cameron, Mo. Football Squad, Basketball Squad, Track Squad, 1925. He would study more if it weren't so

EVELYN LEASE Cameron, Mo. Big things are sometimes done by small people.

RAY McCOMMAS Cameron, Mo. Orchestra, Boys' Glee Club. His legs are just long enough to reach the ground.

Fifty-two





RUBY MCPHERSON Girls' Glee Club. Precious things don't always come in small packages.

WAYNE MAYES Cameron, Mo. We wonder how the teachers stand him.

MARTHA BUCKLEY Cameron, Mo. Girls' Glee Club,

She is a happy and content girl, Just as pure as any pearl.

TRUMAN HENRY Cameron, Mo. Track Squad, 1925; Boys' Glee Club; Orchestra. RUSSELL WILLIAMS Cameron, Mo. Many think he has a monopoly on all jokes.

NANNIE PEARSON Cameron, Mo. "Of course," is her neady answer.

ROBERT L. SELLE Cameron, Mo. Football Squad, 1924. "A mighty, mighty man am I."

> DOROTHY WEST Cameron, Mo. Girls Glee Club. With eyes like these, She is the bees knees.

ODUS WHITEAKER Cameron, Mo. He knows a lot, but tries to keep it to himself.

FRANCES WRIGHT Cameron, Mo. "If I don't know-I guess-I'll ask."

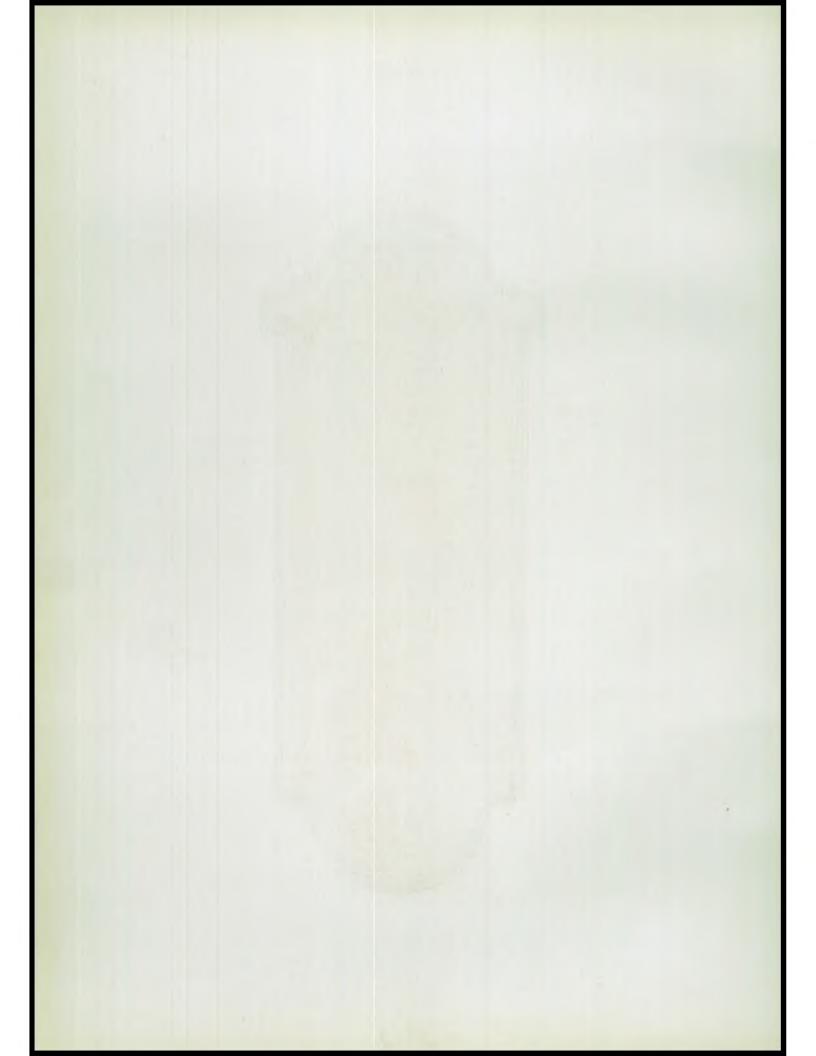
Where's his knickerbockers?

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Resume of 1924-25 Athletics

Our athletics of 1925 have been entirely successful, under the mentorship of Coaches Utz and Cline, both advocates of clean athletics. Our football team was all victorious, meeting and defeating nine worthy opponents among which was Maysville, North West Missouri Champions. The reason we did not acquire the championship was because it would have been impossible to arrange our schedule in any convenient way, and we could not meet Liberty on Turkey Day as we were obligated.

Our undefeated team, in many respects resembled a machine, no stars, but every man delivering good, clean, consistent football. This team always respected their opponents, and this was responsible for much of their success. Their goal, throughout the year, was "An undefeated team, and Gold Footballs." and when it was gained, the business men were ready and willing to do their part, so now the boys are sporting gold footballs and sweaters as tokens of their success.

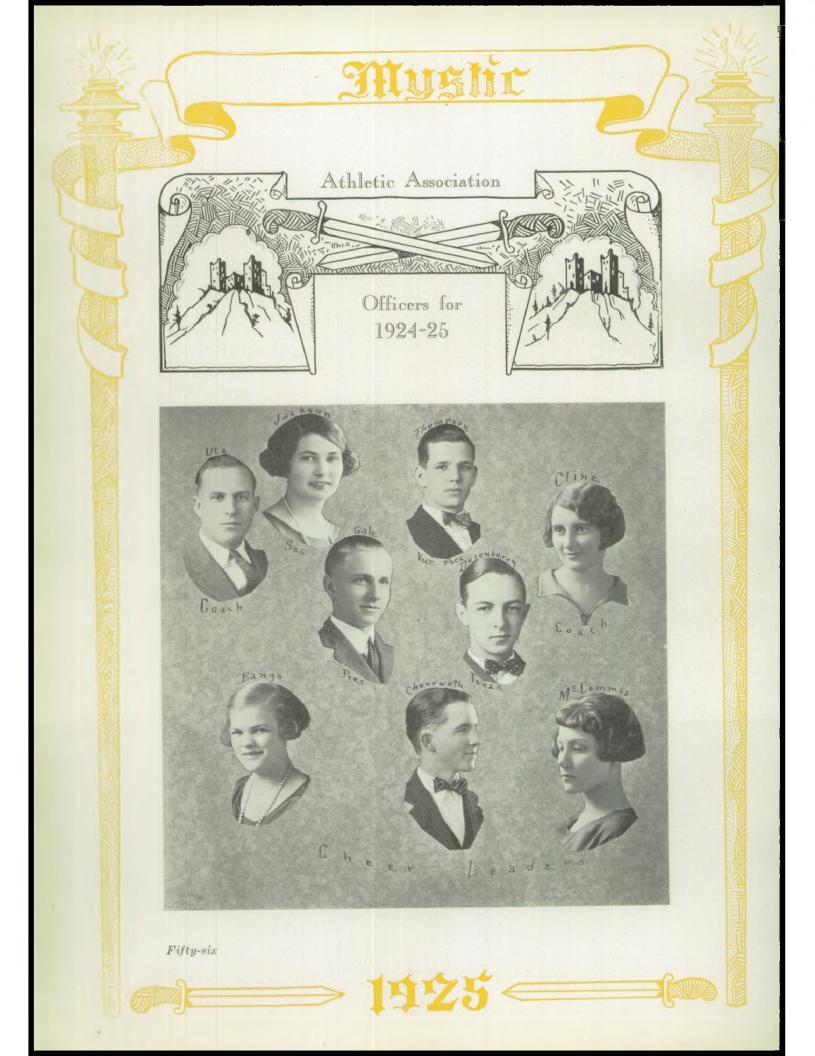
The boys' basketball team of 1925, although not undefeated, made a creditable showing, playing 13 games and winning 9. They as the season developed, presented a style of basketball that always thrilled the spectators. At home and abroad they were known for their clean, hard playing, never relying on rough tactics to win. Only losing two men, C. H. S. is assured of another successful basketball season.

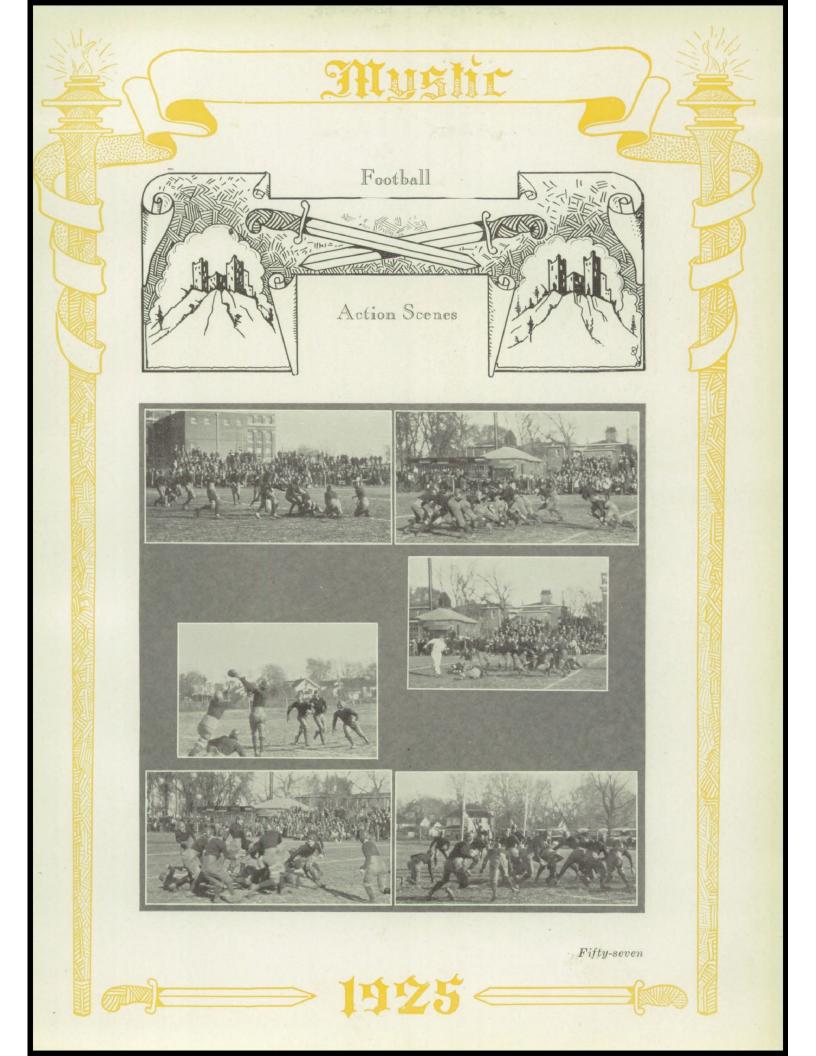
The girls' basketball team was a little slow in starting, but when it did start, they made it up with hard work. Each girl, always working conscientiously, and taking everything with a smile, always showed the truest sportsmanship throughout the season. Of 12 games played, they won 8. At the Maryville tournament they went to the semi-finals, defeating some of the strongest girls' teams in northwest Missouri. Possibly one of their greatest accomplishments was defeating Excelsior Springs there. This was the first time that any team has defeated Excelsior on her own court in four years.

C. H. S. was well represented in Track in 1924, considering that the sport had just been revived. She was represented in all events, and many men developed and made credible showings. With added interest in 1925, and more men out, and several men with a year's experience under their belts, our future laurels are insured.

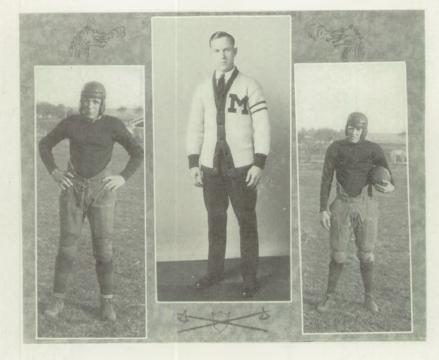
Tennis is being started this year, several wielders of the racket having reported. They have participated in several tournaments and have brought added glory to C. H. S.

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COACH SAM T. UTZ St. Joseph, Mo.

A conscientious worker and an inspiration to all. One who, in his two years of untiring labor at C. H. S. has contributed an undefeated football team, a championship basketball team, and has kept our athletics of all kinds in the limelight. A mentor who never advocates the "win at any cost" policy, but who instilled in his men the highest type of clean athletics.

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ROY PARKS

Cameron, Mo.

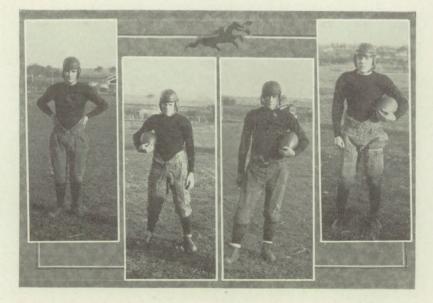
162 lbs. 5 ft. 10½ in. 18 yrs. old Senior. To Roxie goes the unique distinction of playing on two all victorious football teams during his three years of competition, and of having captained one of them. Roy possesses these qualities of scrap, grit and headiness, which won for him recognition as a tackle of All-State calibre. A worthy leader of the Dragon gridiron machine. 3 year man.

WAYNE LEACH

Cameron, Mo.

149 lbs. 5 ft. 10½ in. 19 yrs. old Junior. Capt.-elect. "Chick" is that fleet-footed, darting, lugger of the inflated pig-skin who gave us so many thrills last season. We wish him a successful season next year in leading the Dragons thru another notable season. 2 year man.

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WALTER HERR153 lbs., 5 ft. 7½ in., Age 18 yrs.Cameron, Mo.Junior. "Red" is a two year man for the Dragons. His ability to deliver in a
pinch is noticeable. He also had the skill to open a hole for the backs. "Red"
has another year.

DEAN SILVIUS 135 lbs., 5 ft. 8½ in., Age 17 yrs. Turney, Mo. Senior. While he is not as speedy as his brother, he makes up for it in ability to hit the line, and by exceptional defensive work.

DALE WYLIE 140 lbs., 5 ft. 8½ in., Age 19 yrs. Cameron, Mo. Senior. A 140 pound man makes his letter this year in smashing the opponent's line for a gain every time. We are sorry to lose his this year.

BEN AUSMAN 130 lbs., 5 ft. 5½ in., Age 17 yrs. Cameron, Mo. Junior. He was a man, when called upon, who would give all he had to uphold The Dragons' good name. "Bennie" was noted for circling the ends and fighting to the last moment.

THE CONQUEST OF THE DRAGONS

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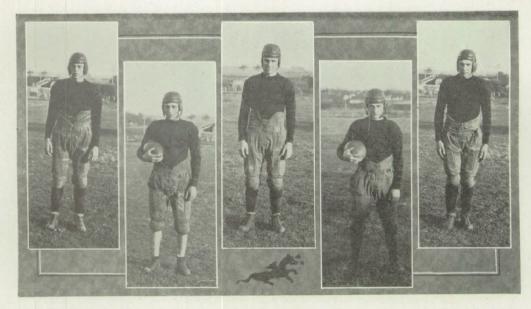
After a few weeks of hard practice the 1924 football season finally will open with a game between Amity High and the Dragons on Friday, Sept. 25th. This will be the first game of the season and will be a victory for C. H. S. giving them the first push for the championship in a 13-6 victory.

The second game will be with Jamesport High, at Cameron, October 3rd, and will result in an overwhelming victory for C. H. S. by a score of 54-0. This game will show great improvement in the Dragon team.

The third game will be at Gallatin, Friday, October 10th. It will be a hard battle with Gallatin scoring first, but the Dragons coming back strong for another victory of 26-6. The Dragons will be entertained by the "Spiz Club" of Gallatin girls.

Another Friday will roll around and will make the fourth straight victory for the Dragons, by beating Chilli, there, 26-0. Chick's touchdowns and the fine defensive work of the Dragons will stand out from behind the clouds of mediocrity.

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JAMES KLEPPER 153 lbs., 5 ft. 11 in., Age 17 yrs. Cameron, Mo. Senior. "Denny," the good natured, slick haired lad that handled the center position so credibly, possesses the uncanny ability to size up plays and worry the opponent. A 2 year man.

- LOUIS McGEE 165 lbs., 6 ft., Age 18 yrs. Cameron, Mo. Senior. To "Maggie's" cool headed generalship, exceptional punting ability and good defensive work, Cameron is indebted for no small portion of the past season's success. A plugger not spectacular, but always dependable. We sure hate to lose him. A 2 year man.
- LOREN GALL 160 lbs., 5 ft. 11 in., Age 18 yrs. Lathrop, Mo. Senior. Loren was not only a good defensive man, but stood out clearly as an exceptionally good offensive player. A 2 year man.

WOODSON SILVIUS 130 lbs., 5 ft. 9 in., Age 18 yrs. Turney, Mo. Senior. A speedy, little half-back, unexcelled as a safety man and a passer. Those qualities spoke very loudly for themselves in the Maysville and Liberty games. A 2 year man.

JOHN SILVIUS183 lbs., 5 ft. 111/2 in., Age 19 yrs.Turney, Mo.Senior. One of those lineman whom the opponent soon learned to respect. John
worked best when competition was hardest. 2 year man.John

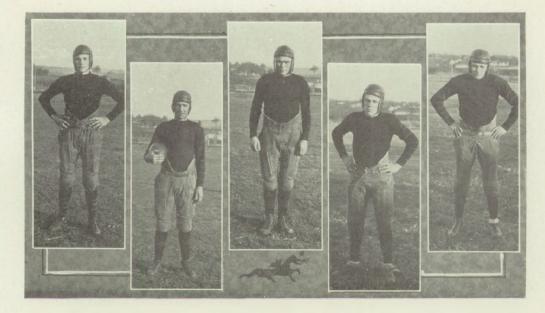
Saturday, October 24th will find the Dragons consummating another victory with Benton of St. Joe. The Dragons will give Benton a good drubbing, making Coach Utz smile in ecstasy at his brother's defeated teammates. Score 37-0.

For the sixth victory of the season Cameron will meet and defeat Trenton, 7-0 on Friday, October 31st. The only touchdown will be made in the second quarter after long runs which will be made by Chick and Woodson. A forward pass will put the pigskin over the goal making another record for the Dragons.

November the 7th will be noted for pep, when Maysville will come to the lair of the Dragons. The Dragons will be full of fight, and will give the big Maysville team a great defeat by the large score of 18-0. This game will show the real fighting spirit of the Dragons. The touchdowns will be made by Chick and a pass by Woodson to Gall.

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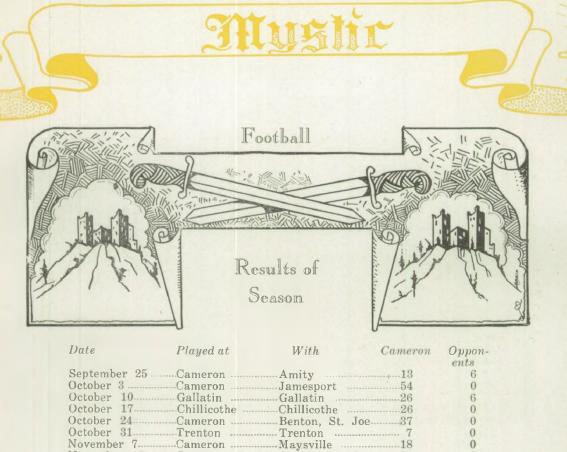


- W. D. CROW 170 lbs., 6 ft., Age 17 yrs. Cameron, Mo. Senior. Altho new at the game, "Dub" filled a tackle position in a manner credible to a Dragon representative of the grid-iron. A 1 year man.
- NOVA MILLER 183 lbs., 6 ft., Age 18 yrs. Cameron, Mo. Junior. "Big Levi" with his 183 pounds of line plugging ability, was responsible for a big percentage of our games. Before him the opposing line had to crush. Yes, he has another year. A 2 year man.
- JOE SEWELL162 lbs., 5 ft. 9 in., Age 19 yrs.Meridian, Miss.Junior. Joe held down the position at end for the Dragons this year. Altho this
was Joe's first year, he could snag passes and smash that tackle. A 1 year man.
- JOHN SPRAGUE172 lbs., 6 ft., Age 19 yrs.Hannibal, Mo.Sophomore. "The Big Swede," new in our line-up, but a lad that always left a
lasting impression with his opponent. Sure, they will fear him next season. A
1 year man.
- ORVILLE OFFUT 130 lbs., 5 ft. 8½ in., Age 18 yrs. Cameron, Mo. Junior. Orville has no equal in high school circles of this section when it comes to getting down on punts and nailing the safety man in his tracks. As an end he is one of our most valuable assets. A 1 year man.

The next victory for the Dragons will be Saturday, Nov. 15th, when they will meet the St. Joe Central team. It will be a very exciting game, with the Dragons first to score and Central next. But as the game progresses the Dragons will get stronger, and win the game 21-7. This will make the eighth straight victory for Cameron High.

The big Turkey Day game will make the Dragons an All-Victorious team, when they secure the game from Liberty's big Blue eleven by the close score of 6-0. The game will be very hard fought. All the way thru it will stand 0-0 until the last three minutes of play, when Woodson will circle an end for a touchdown. The whistle will blow and the Cameron Dragons will be undefeated. Hot Dog—Gold Footballs and turkey.

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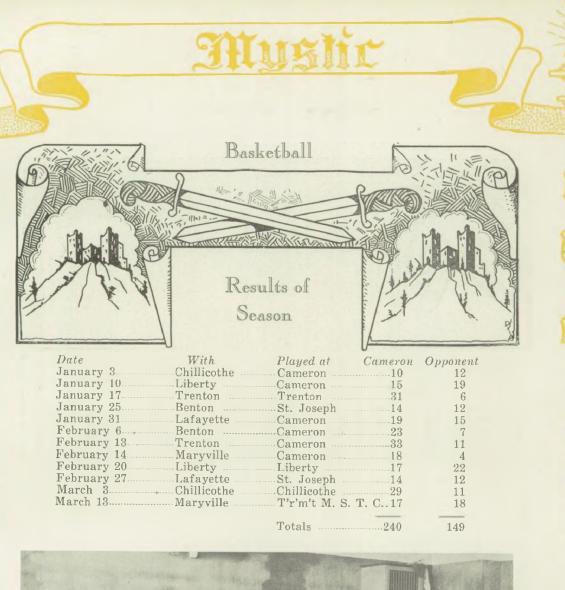
November 15....

November 25-----Liberty -----

THE SQUAD

Top Row: Offut, Partin, Thompson, Hamlet, Morton, Zanker, Carpender, Bell, Rutledge, Warner, Coach Utz. Middle Row: Simpson, Phillips, W. Silvius, Wylie, Leach, Miller, McGee, Ausman, D. Silvius, Peters, F. Simpson. Bottom Row: Gall, Sprague, J. Silvius, Klepper, Herr, Parks, Sewell, Crow, Selle.

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W. Silvius, Shaw, W. Baker, L. Gall, Kimes, D. Baker, Be'l, Coen, Coach Utz Partin, Klepper, Leach, McGee, Muders, Crawford, Warner P. Kanan, Offutt, Ausman, Phillips, L. Kanan, Rose

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LOUIS McGEE

Captain and Guard

Cameron, Mo.

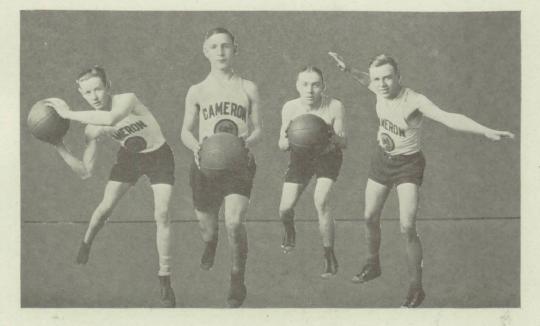
"Maggie" was a cool-headed, dependable player, well worthy to lead the scrap-ping Dragons. Many a goal has been saved by Louie's heady work. His ability as a leader was unquestionable. He was a guard of All-State calibre, and above all a clean sport. Senior, 2 year man.

HERBERT MUDERS Captain-elect and Guard Cameron, Mo. A consistent conscientious worker with rare playing ability. One who is alto-gether capable of leading C. H. S. to victory in 1926. Junior, 2 year man.

Cameron, Mo. Center All N. W. Mo. Forward WAYNE LEACH "Chick" is a stellar player, one who covers the floor well. He was a dangerous man under the basket, and permitted no undue shots from the field. Junior, 2 year man.

ORVILLE OFFUTT Forward Cameron, Mo. A speedy accurate lad whose grit and scrap was evident thruout the season. His long shots were a constant threat to the opposing guard. Junior, 2 year man.

Sixty-four



LOUIS KANAN

Forward

Cameron, Mo.

"Jew" was a fighting forward, always after the ball, usually getting it. His scrappiness, coupled with his real natural ability, made him a valuable member of the team. Junior, 1 year.

HERMAN PHILLIPS

ForwardCameron, Mo "Barney," a Freshman, had an uncanny knack of snatching the ball and caging a goal out of nothing. He had great ability of covering the floor at lightning speed, and easily eluded his guard. Freshman, 1 year man.

BEN AUSMAN

Forward

Cameron, Mo.

"Bennie" was a forward of great merit, showing great ability to scrap. He was a nice floor man, easy to work with and dependable at the basket. Junior, 1 year man.

JAMES KLEPPER

Guard

Cameron, Mo.

"Denny" was a fighting, scrapping guard for the Dragons. He has the ability to protect the basket and worry the forwards. His never-licked-smile was always seen thrubut the entire game. Senior, 1 year man.

Sixty-five





OUR GYMNASIUM

For many years our town has been greatly in need of an adequate building where home talent plays, operettas, educational lectures, pictures, lyceum numbers, basketball games, etc., could be produced before a large and appreciative audience.

With the completion of the Goodrich school building this need has been answered and answered in a manner, fitting and proper for a town of our size. The gymnasium floor space measures 45x80, while the auditorium has a seating capacity of practically 1,200. Is it any wonder that our basketball games came nearer paying out this year than ever before? And home talent productions have "gone over the top," because of the Goodrich Auditorium, Cameron's new community center.

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Helen Hakes, May Burkett, Fern Ledgerwood, Clara Armstrong, Mary Bonar, Ruth Sloan Ruth Jean Cline, Coach, Maude Jackson, Fern DePuy, Donnis Bangs, Fern Stubblefield, Clara Holoday Colleen Silvius, Mary Auten, Marcelline Frost

RESULTS OF SEASON

CALENDAR

Date	With	Played at	Cameron	Opponents
January 9	Trenton	Cameron		15
January 16	Chillicothe	Cameron		26
January 23	Richmond	Richmond		30
January 30	Trenton	Trenton		25
February 13	Richmond	Cameron		16
February 20	Excelsior	Cameron		10
February 27	Chillicothe	Chillicothe		22
March 6	Excelsior	Excelsior S	prings 26	22
March 20.	Trenton	Maryville	Fourn15	13
March 20	Hopkins	4	"21	11
March 21	Benton	"	"18	13
March 21	Chillicothe	"	"17	30
		Total		233

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RUTH JEAN CLINE

Couch

Maryville, Mo.

Altho this was Miss Cline's first year as a coach, her results with her team would be a credit to a far more experienced mentor. She has been responsible for a hard fighting, fast playing squad, and in spite of the unavoidable late start, which robbed the girls of two month's of valuable experience, her team has won consistently. She has instilled clean play and sportsmanship into girls athletics.

MARY AUTEN

Captain and Forward

Cameron, Mo.

Mary was a streak of lightning on the floor, a dead shot and almost impossible to guard. She knew basketball and played it hard, fast and clean. This year she was placed on the second All-Northwest team. After playing three successful seasons for us, she will be greatly missed, for she always instilled a lot of pep and fight into the team. Sr. 3 years.

MAUDE JACKSON

Guard

Turney, Mo.

Maude was one of the steadiest guards ever developed in C. H. S. She was consistent in every game and always gave her best. Her team work was good to watch. It was seldom a forward slipped past her. She guarded them all alike. She will be sorely missed. Senior, 3 years.

MARCELLINE FROST

Jumping Center

Cameron, Mo.

For the last two years, Marcelline, as a jumping center, has made the All-Northwest team. She has always played a clean, hard game and is seldom out-jumped. She is a quick thinker and is full of pep. To her goes a large share of credit for this year's success. Senior, 2 years.

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COLLEEN SILIVIUS

Forward

Cameron, Mo.

Colleen was another forward and as such was ideal in all respects. She never gave up, was a good sport, a fine shot at the basket. Her team-work was splendid and some of her shots were of the sensational type. It will be hard to replace Colleen next year. Senior, 2 years.

FERN STUBBLEFIELD

Running Center Cameron, Mo. Fern was probably the most steady player on the team, altho seldom starring, she was always there in a pinch, fighting to the last minute. She was fast, tireless and always full of fight. Senior, 1 year.

FERN DEPUY

Guard

Cameron, Mo.

Fern was guard that played a fast, hard, clean game and guarded all her opponents well. She was faithful and consistent and knew that teamwork pays. She will be back and will play even better then. Soph. 1 year.

FERN LEDGERWOOD

Guard and Forward Cameron, Mo. Fern was a steady consistent guard or forward who knew basketball and played it true to form. She was spectacular and was yet one of the steadiest players on the team. She was always cool and covered her court well. Senior, 1 year.

DONNIS BANGS

Running Center

Cameron, Mo.

Donnis was quick, a good shot and a good guard, and as a running center was valuable for her all-round play. The game was played hard and fast, but always clean by Donnis. Her teamwork was splendid, and it will take an unusual player to replace her. Senior, 1 year.

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Track Season of 1924

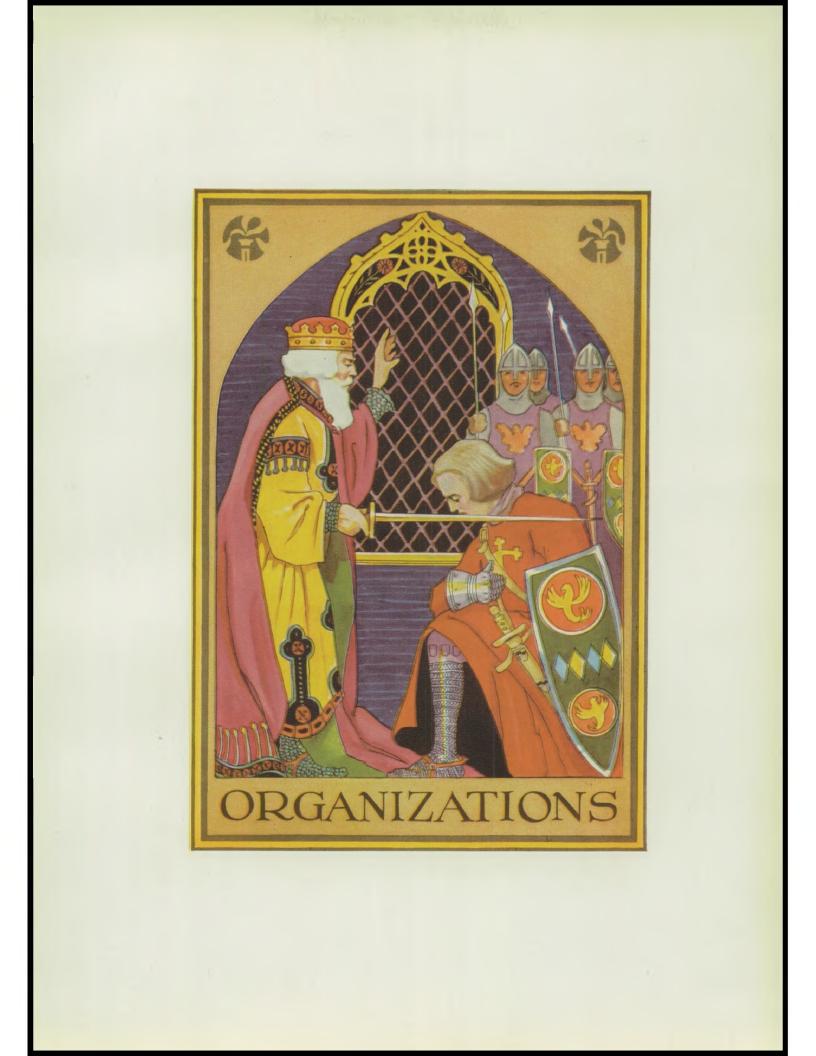
J. W. BIGGERSTAFF Dushes and Shotput	Cameron, Mo.
Capt. 1924, 3 year man.	
A leader of sterling worth, who could step with the fastest an	d heave with the
mightiest.	
ERNEST HOWARD Hurdles and Pole Vault	Cameron, Mo.
1 year man.	
A handy man on the sticks, always giving his best.	
NOVA MILLER Shotput and Discus	Cameron, Mo.
1 year man.	
A wicked wielder of the strong boy's toys.	
RALPH PARKS 220 and 440 Dashes	Cameron, Mo.
1 year man.	41.
He never stayed long in one place, that is, when on the cinder	
SAM T. UTZ	St. Joseph, Mo.
Coach	norreladore of mana
Always working conscientiously with his boys, applying the k	nowledge of face
horses acquired at M. U.	Cameron, Mo.
BEN AUSMAN 100 and 220 Dashes	Cameron, mo.
1 year man. A sprinter of great ability, never letting grass adorn his lane.	
	Cameron, Mo.
ORVILLE OFFUTT 220 and 440 Dashes	Cameron, mo.
1 year man. Always in the money, proving great qualities of speed, grit and	ability.
DALE WYLIE 880 Dash	Cameron, Mo.
1 year man. Captelect.	Ounierony hio.
A runner of much stamina and great dexterity. Well capable as	a leader.
JAMES KLEPPER Mile Run	Cameron, Mo.
1 year man.	

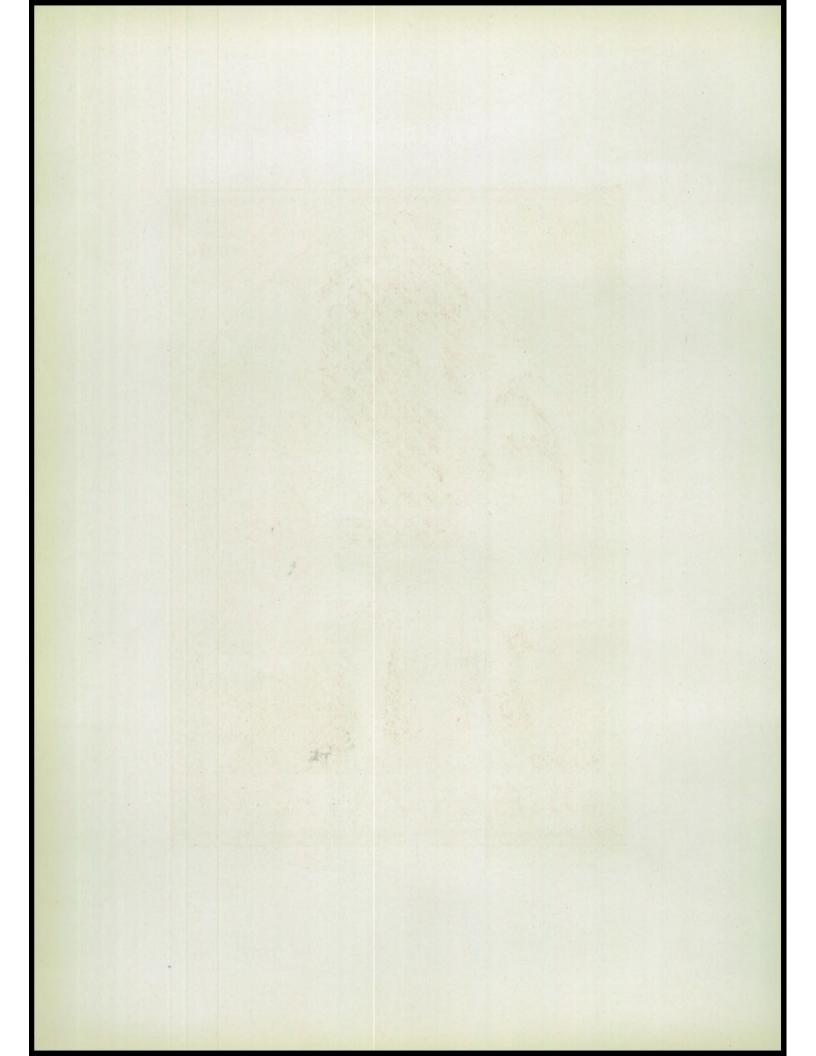
"Denny's" conscientious work and natural ability, won him places in many a meet.



Biggerstaff, Capt., Howard, Miller, Parks, Utz, Coach , Ausman, Offutt, Wylie, Capt.-elect, Klepper

Seventy









MRS. PEARL E. WARNER Faculty Advisor, "Tank"



WILSON THOMAS Faculty Advisor, "Mystic"



MARY M. MATLICK Coach of Debate.



FLORA LEE SIMS Music Instructor

Seventy-one







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The Girls Glee Club was organized the first week of school with a membership of approximately fifty. The following officers were elected.

President		Flor	ence F	Eastman
Vice-President	Louise	Osborn,	Ruth	Quigley
Secretary-Treasurer		E	sther	Borders

The Operetta, "The Gypsy Rover" was given in March by the mixed chorus, and proved a great success.

During the second semester the quartette and octette were organized as follows:

QUARTETTE Elsie McCulleyAlice CampbellElizabeth BiggFloy McCommasMildred KelseyRuth QuigleyRuth QuigleyMary Alice MallenJoy Carpender Elizabeth Biggerstaff Elsie McCulley

OCTETTE Elizabeth Biggerstaff Floy McCommas



Seventy-four





The Boys Glee Club under the direction of Miss Sims has accomplished a great deal toward obtaining more knowledge of music.

The rehearsals were held regularly on Friday evening of each week. A full membership attended regularly. The members, together with the girls chorus, took an active part in "The Gypsy Rover," the annual operetta.

The officers were:

President	Ewing Hunter
Vice-President	Herbert Gale
Secretary-Treasurer	W, D, Crow
Pianist	Elsie McCulley



Seventy-five

Orchestra

The work of the orchestra this year was somewhat hindered thru the lack of instrumentation. Nevertheless, the members under the direction of Miss Sims played at approximately a dozen banquets and entertainments, offering programs of varied numbers. The orchestra, altho playing no regular concerts, is in great demand, for selections to be played in conjunction with other activities.

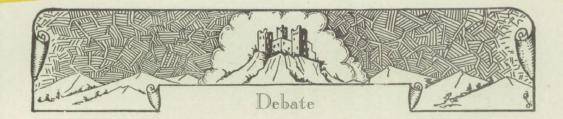
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Frances Eaves, President	Piano
Carroll Gillis, Secretary and Treasurer	Cornet
Maurine Sloan, Librarian	
Merl Williams	Violin
Emma Baker	Violin
Ewing Hunter	Violin
Earl Morton	Violin
Richard Bowman	Saxophone
John Banning	Flute
Ray McCommas	Cornet
Herbert Gale	Cornet
Louise Shirts	Cornet
Truman Henry	Cornet
Mr. Thomas	Mellophone
Albert Hamlet	Trombone



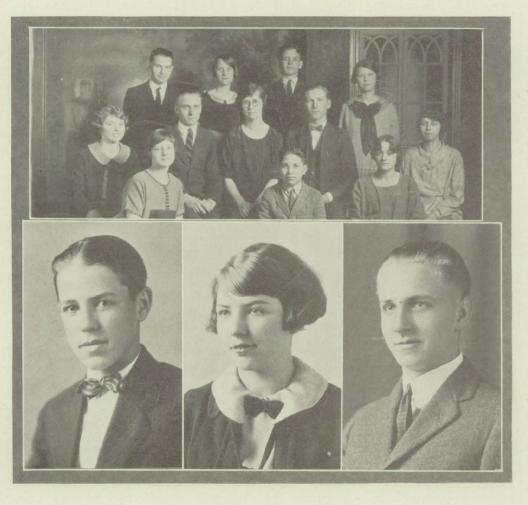
Seventy-six





Cameron High, a member of the District and State Debating Leagues, was represented this year by Betty Joe Williams and Carroll Russell, with Herbert Gale as alternate, debating on the question "Resolved: That the Philippine Islands should be granted immediate independence." The results of the season are:

With	At	Cameron	Opponents	Decision	
Plattsburg	Cameron			Neg. 3-0	
Winston	Winston		Neg.		
Chillicothe	Chillicothe	Aff	Neg.	Neg. 1-0	
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Chillicothe	Chillicothe	Aff	Neg	Neg. 1-0	



Seventy-seven



French Club

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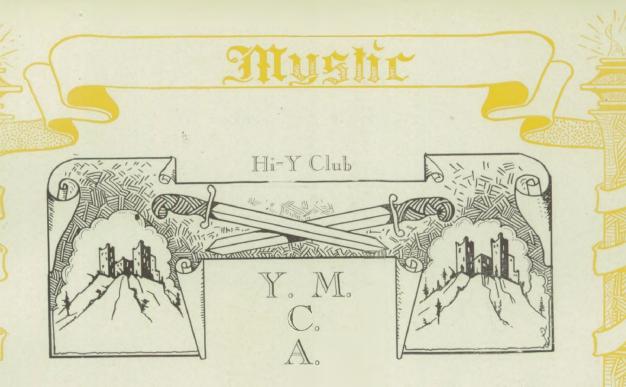
Sponsor	rgaret Cameron
President	ern Ledgerwood
Vice-President	Iarcelline Frost
Secretary-Treasurer	Carroll Russell

Le Cercle Francais, a new club in Cameron High School, was organized this winter with a membership of about twenty-five.

Students with one semester's credit in French are eligible to membership, and the purpose of the club is to supplement the class work in French and to give practice in speaking everyday French.

Meetings are held every other Monday evening, and the programs consist of Franch games, music, and informal conversation in French.

Seventy-eight



Director	D. F. Hemenway
President	Roy Parks
Vice-President	Orin Kanan
Secretary-Treasurer	
Sergtat-Arms	James Klepper

Slogan: "Clean living, clean speech, clean sports, clean scholarship, contageous Christian character."

This club of forty-five members met monthly at the Y. M. C. A. to discuss school problems, and means of solving them. With the exception of Assembly programs, the policy has been to carry on a program of quiet influence and personal example.

Seventy-nine



Sponsor	Clerc' Hardinger	
President	Victor Dusenberry	
Vice-President.	Frances Warner	
Secretary-Treasurer	Frances Urban	

At the beginning of the second semester several members of the Cæsar class decided to organize a Latin Club. The above named officers were elected. At the second meeting the members of the first year class were initiated in various ways. The membership became approximately twenty.

The purpose of the Latin Club was to do some extra work for which there was not time enough during regular class periods. Several planned programs, one impromptu program, a spelling match, a party and a picnic were enjoyed very much.

Eighty



Science

MR. THOMAS

Science is one of the oldest if not the oldest of all studies. Despite its venerability it is the most up-to-date of all high school subjects, for to keep up with the strides of science is truly a task worthy of any student's time.

The Science courses in C. H. S. is one of the most popular in school, having an enrollment second only to the commercial department. In the classroom and laboratory work the most practical of problems are discussed. Such things as weather forecasting, sanitation, heating, machines, photography, musical instruments, electric motors, lighting, radio and X-Ray, are studied and demonstrated.

From the above can be gained an idea of the practical side of the Physics and Science courses. To be able to answer one of Life's questions and to know the "why" of everyday phenomena is the aim of science in C. H. S.

Eighty-one



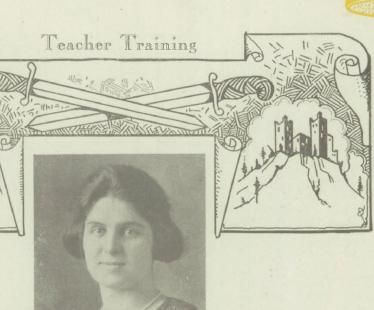
Seven years ago our Commercial department was organized. The department has been very popular with the students as shown by the large number enrolled every year in commercial subjects.

Each year new equipment has been added until today the commercial department of Cameron High School ranks with the best equipped and efficient departments in the State. Last year three new Underwood typewriters were put in, making a total of fifteen typewriters, Remington, Underwood and L. C. Smith machines.

Many of this year's graduates are planning to continue their commercial work by attending some business college. Others are preparing to take the Civil Service Examination for typists and stenographers.

The courses offered in this department are Shorthand, Typewritiing and Bookkeeping, which are of great practical service to the students taking them.

Eighty-two



MISS THEILMANN

The Teacher Training course was introduced into Cameron High School in 1915. This year it was taught by Miss Gertrude Theilmann, and the enrollment was nine in Senior Class and thirteen in the Junior Class.

The course consists of a review of Arithmetic, Reading and Grammar, Physiology or Child Study, Methods of Teaching and School Management.

This class has attended two Rural School Demonstrations and made many visits to classes in the rural schools and to the grades. Each Senior has spent one week in a rural school doing practice teaching. For several months the rural teachers and teacher training classes, both College and High School, met together once each month to listen to interesting programs, hear practical problems discussed, and enjoy a social hour together.

The class has been divided up into committees, to care for the room, and thus have had experience which will be useful to them in caring for their own school rooms next year.

Eighty-three



MISS DICKERSON

MISS McMURRAY

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Vocational Home Economics

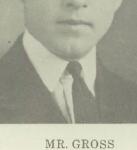
The training given in Vocational Home Economics is extremely difficult to measure, either in results or values. Numbers of garments and quantities of food served are but indicators of the progress made and the training received. While the primary purpose of the course is to teach the pupils to sew and cook, there is also a secondary value not to be overlooked. Parallel with the making of garments and the cooking of food, instructions are given in the economic, artistic and hygenic aspects of the subjects related to the home, all of which will live with the girl and become a part of her life.

The value of this knowledge, together with the ideals of home-making received can never be estimated. The results of Home Economics students are measured not only by the preparation and serving of meals, the cleaning of rooms, and the making of garments, but also by the attaining of a hospitality that will be remembered long after the menu is forgotten.

Eighty-four



Vocational Agriculture



MR. UTZ

When the Smith-Hughes Bill was passed by Congress, appropriating State and Federal aid to high schools for the teaching of agriculture to farm boys, Cameron High was one of the first schools to take advantage of it. Being one of the pioneers in this line, it also has the largest enrollment of any school in the State.

Four years of Agriculture are given, making a total of six units obtainable in Cameron High.

The equipment in Agriculture is outstanding, and the library is one of the largest and best in the State, and new Bulletins are being added daily.

The first two years are taken up by a study of Soils and Farm Crops, Animal Husbandry and Feeding; the latter two years by more specialized work. Every student is required to carry out a project under the supervision of the instructor, along some phase of the work.

Spraying of fruit trees, selecting of seed corn, testing of seed corn for germination, judging and scoring grain, testing milk and cream, making balanced rations, scoring and judging livestock and shop work, constitute a major portion of the work.

Eighty-five



MISS CLINE

"A sound mind in a sound body" is the slogan of the Physical Education Department.

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Physical Education

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The Physical Education department is vitally interested in the two aims of education, namely to make a living and to enjoy life.

Whether our livlihood depends upon mental efficiency or physical strength, it is essential for proper success that we have a good healthy body.

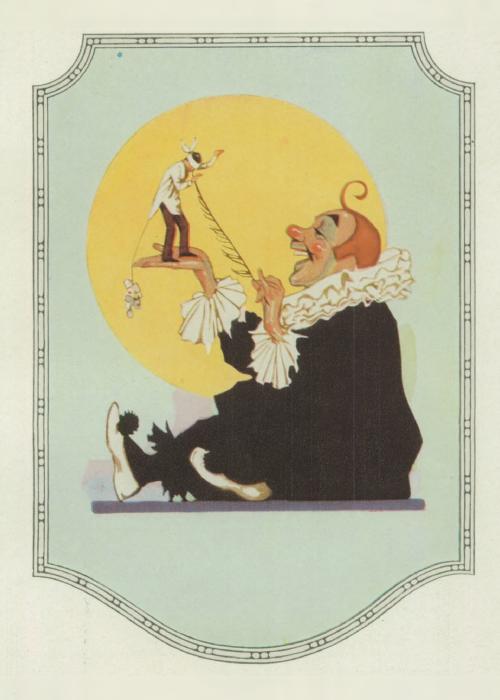
If it depends upon mental efficiency, that efficiency cannot be maintained unless there is a good body to support it. If it depends upon physical strength, there must be a strong healthy body or work cannot be accomplished.

That it is vitally concerned with the second cannot be denied, because none of us really enjoy life unless we enjoy good health.

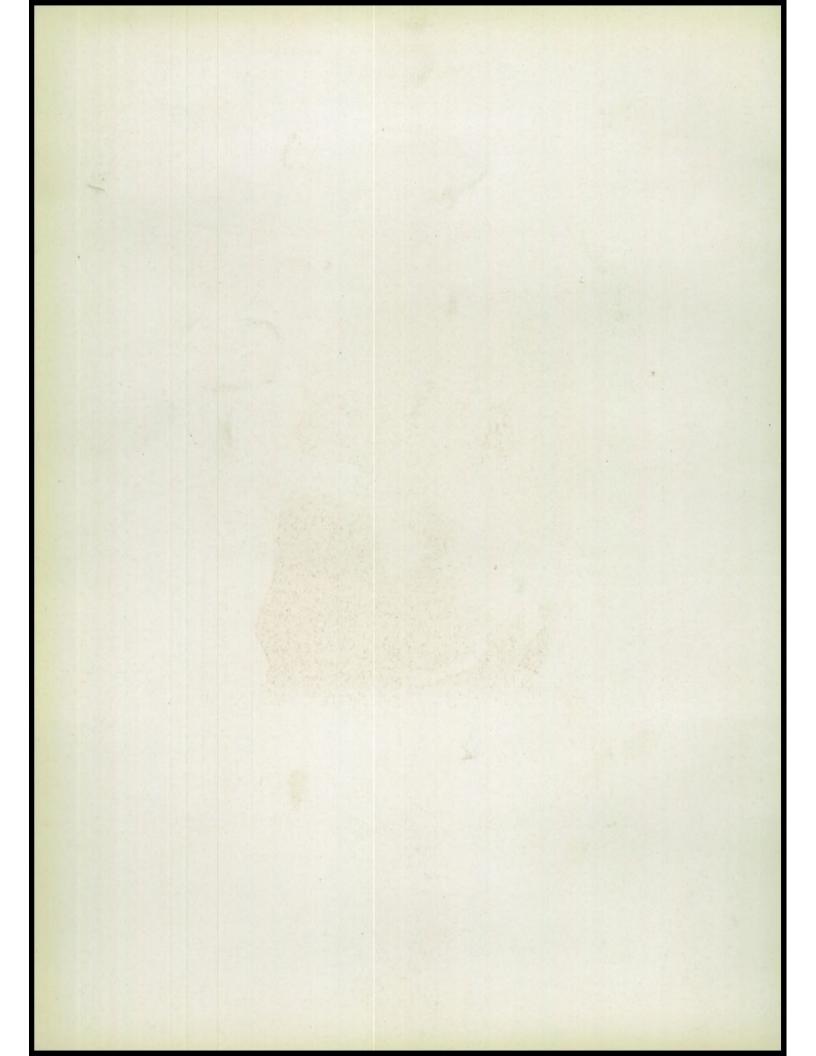
The educators of our State realize that to spend money only on the development of the childs mind is the equivalent of building a house upon the sand, and in order to insure a firm foundation for future citizens, they have made physical education a compulsory part of the curriculum in the secondary schools of the state.

Our department reaches over fifty percent of the high school boys through the physical education course or athletics, and over thirty five per cent of the girls, and it is hoped that in the near future there will be an even greater percentage obtaining the benefits from this department.

Eighty-six



Mystic Wit







G. E. DILLE

Sillycothe, Mo.

A. B. in Domestic Science, Kidder Institute, 1492; Student Jasper University, 1886-'87. Teacher of Kerr, Mo., Military Academy, 1892. Supt. of Schools, "The City You'll Like," 1924-25, but got fired and now hopes to do likewise in Silly Coffee, Mo.

HIRID

MARIE LANDFATHER

Lamb's Ville, Mo.

A. B. in Manual Training, Maryville Institute, 1900; Student of Fordham Technical School, 1901-1909. Teacher of Kansas City Consolidated School 1910-1909; Principle (al) of C. H. S. 1925-23.

PEARLE. WARNER 'PEW'!!

Denver, Colo.

Head Animal Trainer, Cameron Grades, 1888-1913, Student Maryville State Teachers Cottage, 1914; Student Misery Wesleyan, Social Etiquette 1915-19; Life Insurance agent, 1776-1925; Cameron Low, 1921-25.

WILSON THOMAS

Country, N.Y.

A. P. (E) in Science, William Jewell College, 1901, Student of agriculture 1896-1910, Jackson University; Member Salvation Army, Teacher M. W. Institute, 1919; Head Flunkie, C. H. S. 1920-25.

THE PROFESSOR

To publish all the things he knew A hundred volumes took

And yet he did not know enough To fill a pocketbook.

Sam: (in basketball) "Here you, don't do that, use your head."

Denny: "Oh, is that allowed?"

He: "What's the difference between a teacher and a student?"

She: "If there are two of them in a room and one of them is asleep, the other one is a teacher."

Mr. Gross (infuriated):—"Sir, you lack ambition, incentive and backbone. You are hopeless. When Sir Isaac Newton was your age, he had contributed two great Science books to the world. Rolla:—"Yes, and when George Washington was your age, he was President of the United States."

Miss Cameron: "I hear that Osborn and Stewartsville are having quite a dispute over which is your birthplace almost a civil war."

Mr. Thomas: "Really!-How come?"

Miss Cameron: "Why Stewartsville says you were born in Osborn, and Osborn says you were born in Stewartsville."

Eighty-seven





JAMES KLEPPER

Bachelor's Club, I. O. U., Vaselinoes, Eata Pieca Pi; Mistake Staff. "Quite a shiek am I, and in my harem I hold all the beautiful chorus girls of C. H. S. Such are my powers of magnetism that I draw the ladies to me as the horse draws the wagon."

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EILLEEN JESSE JAMES

Man Chasers Union, Gold Diggers, W. C. T. U., Hi Y, Mistake Staff.

"If I ever get married, I wonder how the elimination contest of all my suitors will take place; whether by the old Spartan test of battle or by Leer's method of aratorical phraseology. But I'm not going to get married, I'm going to Stephens Institute."

HELEN GILCHRIST

Farmerettes, Reservoir Staff, Marcell Klub.

"I claim no honor other than my disposition. It's fine; in fact it's super-melocorpulaptions. However, don't try to tramp on my rights or I'll use my lefts. Even good nature has a limit."

THOMAS GRAHAM CHAPMAN

'Ondon, Hengland Pen Daubers, Ink Sloppers, Human Hatpins, Rufnex, Mistake Staff.

"I am C. H. S.'s most serious minded students. If frivilous thots ever enter my birdseye-maple dome, no one knows it, and I will not comprehend them. Anyway, my serious artistic effects portray my inner nature."

Eileen, fairest of the fair,

Ninety

We love your lips, your eyes, your hair, Your piquant hands, and shoulder rare, But we know why your knees are bare For they, in walking, gently knocking Would wear a hole in each silk stocking So you perforce must be quite bold And keep your stockings neatly rolled.

Colleen: "John, brother, wake upthere's a burglar in the house." John: "Well, let him burgle. He can

have the silver, but he isn't going to rob me of any sleep."

Helen: "They say Donnis is married at last."

Tommy:: "Who's the happy man?" Helen: "Her father, of course."

Little tender squeezes,

Now and then a kiss

Fill a summer evening Brimming full of bliss.

Elsie: "Isn't it queer, whenever I start to sing, my dog starts howling! Dogs are so sensitive."

Charlie: "He's not sensitive, he's simply imitative."

Kerr, Mo.

Havanna, Alaska

Keystone, Mo.

ROY TODD

Curly Tops, Hash Slingers, Mistake Staff.

"Oh boy, ain't I the cute stuff! There's none of these birds, that can hang it on me when it comes to being cute, and I don't mind telling you my curly hair adds to my attractiveness."

III ALL

FLOY McCOMMAS

Vociferators Trio, Girls Gleestick, Y. H. M. A. (Young Hopeful Matrons Association).

"Well, I tell you I don't care what you think, but when it comes to being yell leader, I'm the last word. Speaking of last words, Ewing doesn't."

LOUISE OSBORN

High Lights, Welcomers, Junior Cake-eater.

"Oh I know I'm the best looking girl among the Juniors, and I'll sure be disappointed if they don't elect me the Mistake Queen next year."

ERNEST THOMPSON

Awkward Squad, Knights of the Rod, R. S. V. P.'s

"I'm called 'Preacher' in Cameron, but in other parts of the State I'm called 'the Show me kid.' I'm noted for my wise-cracking, and am blessed with an original and hot backfire."

Thompson: "My father weighed only four pounds when he was born."

Louise: "Good gracious! Did he live?"

Packard: "I'm half inclined to kiss you."

Madeline: "How stupid of me; I thot you were merely round shouldered."

Williams: "Have you any Ivory soap?"

Sarah: "Wassa matta, want to wash your head?"

Ben: "Hazel certainly has a large vocabulary."

Opal W.: "Yes, I've told her she ought to take more exercise."

Jewell: "Dear me, I forgot to wind my ankle watch."

Howard S.: "Allow me-er-that isdid you?"

Mary had a little lamb;

You've heard this tale before. But have you heard she passed her plate And had a little more?

Ninety-one

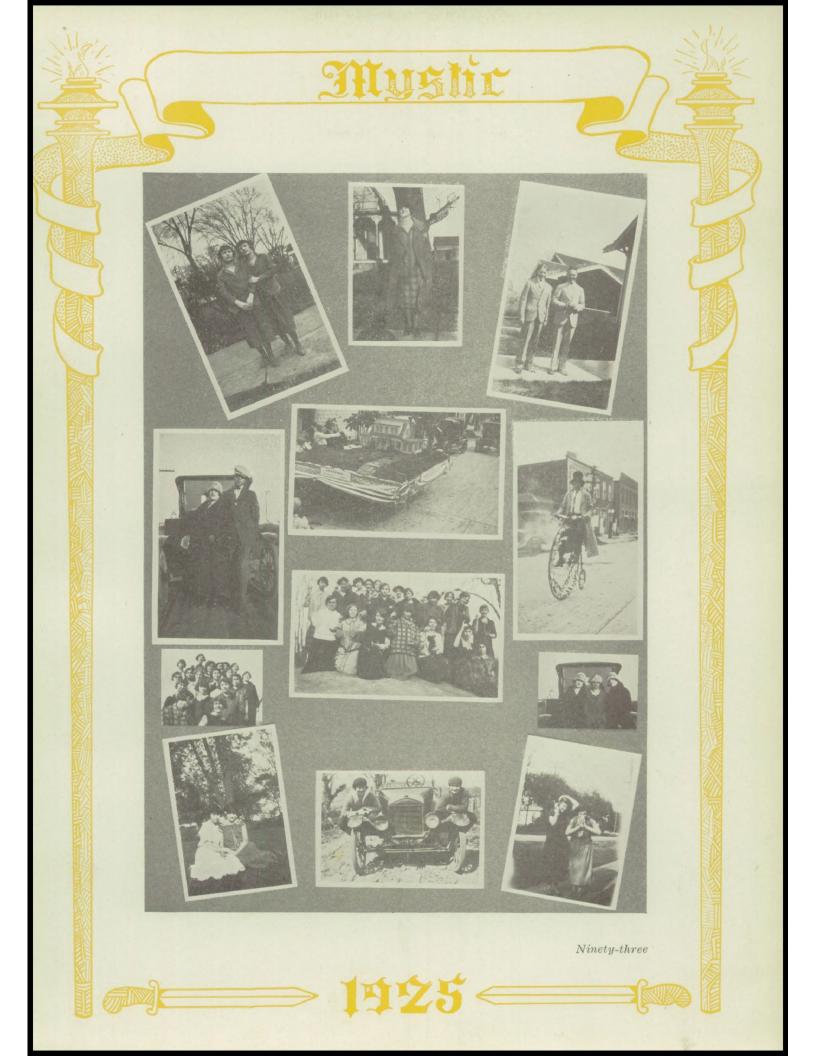
Cameron Junction

Calamity Ridge, Mo.

Punkin Center, Ia.

Utopia





LIONEL CHAPMAN

Giants, Dumb-Crackers.

"I came to the 'Show Me' state from the country across the sea, where I had ac-quired considerable knowledge, but as Miss Matlick says, 'You must have lost it crossing the sea.' My greatest ambition is to become a refined gentleman, but it is easier to be myself."

RUTH QUIGLEY

Corpse Planters, Toddlers.

"My mother and father have always had great hopes for me, and I don't believe their hopes will be blasted, unless I go and get married too soon. However, I may yet have a career as a singer or toe-dancer."

ELIZABETH BIGGERSTAFF

Discorders, Sphinxes.

"My favorite songs are 'All Alone' and 'Where Are My Wandering Boys Tonight.' I simply can't talk, I suppose that's the reason I never have any dates."

ORRIN KANAN

Ninety-four

Y. W. C. A., Girl Runners.

"Yes, I'm one of C. H. S.'s most celebrated athletes, even if I do come in last in all the races. I make up for it, however, when I start to date the girls-if I ever start."

Maurine: "Loma, something is prey-ing on John's mind."

Loma: "Don't worry, it will die of starvation."

Elvis: "Elizabeth, are we all alone?" Gruff voice in the dark: "No, but you will be in a minute."

Pauline H.: "Do you sell black ladies hose?" Clerk: "Sure, we sell 'em to anybody."

Mr. Thomas: "Herndon, what can you

tell me about nitrates?" Herndon: "Well-er-they're a lot cheaper than day rates."

Affable waiter: "Looks like rain." Miss Dickerson: "Yes, but it smells like soup."

Miss Sims: "Are you familiar with Beethoven's works?" Nathan: "Never visited 'em. What

does he manufacture?"

Peek-in, Africa

Tin Pan Ave., Osborn

Hogans Blvd., Ia.

Begorrah, Ireland

HERMAN PHILLIPS

Pill Chasers, Cow Callers, Cupidors.

"Don't think I have the big head, folks, but this year if I hadn't gone out for basketball, C. H. S. would have lost every game. I made all the points but one, and I would have made that if someone hadn't been in my way."

MARY BYERS

Carmine Daubers, Shiek Thrillers.

"The other day a girl friend (?) told me I was good looking. That was unnecessary, for what is my mirror for? I have been noticing other girls and have not yet seen a single girl in C. G. S. that is half as good looking as I."

DOROTHY WEST

Male Torturers, Sob-Sisters.

"Without me in Cameron High things would sure be in a jamb. Take for instance the Freshmen Class, I am the smartest girl they have. Not only the Freshmen boys crave my style, but some of the Juniors and even the Seniors do.

CARL RUTLEDGE

Darktown strutters, Old Nickers.

"I am the shiek of C. H. S. The girls all fell for me the first day. In track or dancing I can be beaten. I was going to make two or three letters in track this year, but the Coach made me mad, so I took up dancing instead. It sure meant a great loss to the high school trophy case, but was a gain for modest maidens."

A kiss is most unhygenic, So let's go start an epedemic.

Mr. Bonar, your daughter talks a great deal, doesn't she?"

Mr. Bonar: "Yes, I think she must have been vaccinated with a phonograph needle."

Carroll: "Dad, won't you please buy me a microbe to help me out with my figuring?"

Dad: "What good will a microbe do?" Carroll: "I just read in a paper that they multiply very rapidly." Girls would apply the Golden Rule in their relations with boys, if they weren't afraid the boys would think they were a bit forward.

A Buckley girl had a little dog, Mention her name? I won't.

A Bryant bold remarked "Some pet!" And she snapped back "I don't!"

Dick B.: "I know a very good storyperhaps I have told it to you before."

Dick A.: "You certainly haven't."

Ninety-five

I'm from a Zoo, Mo.

Kalamazoo, Idaho

Oh Gosh, U. S.

Apple Sauce Alley

Hushit

Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- 8. Faculty are introduced—Freshmen greener than ever.
- As usual, Freshies get in Senior 9. classes.
- Seats in study hall assigned. 10. Freshies are ostracised.
- 11. Senior boys meet. Better look out, Freshies.
- 12. Senior girls meet. Now what? Non-residents pay or get out, Dille. Meeting of musicians (?).
- 15.
- 16. Senior meeting in park.
- It rained. Classes organized.
 Entertained by Mr. Elsey and Rev.
- Honeycutt. Sr. wiener roast.
- 19. More rain, no one wants to study. Mr. Little says "Don't be a monkey." 22
- Sale of football tickets, Srs. over 23.first.

- 24. Athletic Assoc. officers chosen.
 25. Pep meeting. "Beat Amity."
 26. Cameron 13, Amity 6. Hooray!
 29. Coach makes a hit with the new Faculty members.
- 20. Study hall like Polar regions.

OCTOBER

- We are asked to not sit in windows. 3. We sure cleaned up on Jamesport, Cameron 54, Jamesport O in mud.
- 6. Seniors keep on having mugs shot.
- First issue of Tanks out. Mr. Dille addresses assembly. 8.
- 9. Mr. Allen, pianist and Miss Kay,
- Mr. Ithen, plantst and miss May, vocalist entertain us.
 Pep meeting. Nearly everyone of to Gallatin. Cameron 27, Gallatin 6.
 Boys tell us about "Spiz" banquet.
- Concensus of opinion, Mystic sub-14.
- scriptions.
- Something goes wrong in Room 3. We have our first real music lessons. 15.
- 16.
- Team and rooters off for Chilli. 17.
- Tank subscriptions taken, 25c.
 Miss Matlick talks debate.
- 22. T. T. Girls visit Southside. Gen. Ag. class goes on field trip. Miss Beery says "See the Covered
- 23. Wagon."
- 24. Pep meeting "Beat Benton."25. Cameron 37. Benton 0.
- New song books. Hazel wants 22. "America" at Royal. Bro. Howard 27. 28.
- talks.
- T. T. girls go visiting.
 Pep meeting, "Go to Trenton."

31. We beat Bulldogs 7-0.

NOVEMBER

- 3. Mr. Dille tells how Mr. Utz behaves.
- Election day, Vote, Tanks. Election returns, Hooray for Cool-5.
- idge! 6
- Debate officers. Dragons named. Maysville 0, Cameron 18, R. T. Z. entertain.
- 10. Students (some of them) walk out, Picnic.
- Mr. Dille talks to walkouters. True 11. Taylor give Armistice address.
- 12
- Mr. Staples gives us a little magic. Teachers go to K. C. Hooray! 13.
- Cameron 21, St. Joe Central 7. 15.
- 18. Hist. Dept. gives us a program. 19. Rev. Gunckle tells of "School and Teacher.
- Mrs. Reed "Have I a Brain," Miss Sims is presented with a baton.
- Debate preliminaries.
 Carroll & Betty Joe get work on debate.
- Orchestra program.
- "Give us Liberty or give us Death." We got Liberty.
- Vacation. Thankful? Yes!

DECEMBER

- All the boys tell of our victory.
- 2. Plattsburg loses debate.
- Grade cards, oh gosh!
 Sale of Lecture Course tickets.
 "Wish I could sell some tickets."
- 8.
- Dollars for Mystic due. We wait for Jess Pugh. 9.
- 11. He gives us a sample.
- Jess Pugh sure hit the mark.
 Everyone rests, but Mystic Staff.
- 16. Debate at Winston. We win.
- Miscellaneous program. 17.
- 18. Senior play for assembly. 19-29. "Merry Xmas."
- 29. Cold reception. We get to go home.

JANUARY

- 1. Oh you socks! What have the boys to live for now?
- Cameron fails to beat Chilli.
- 3. Skating fine.
- Cold-colder-coldest. 6.
- Pep meeting, girls beat Trenton.
 Cameron 25, Trenton 15.

- 12. Jr. program, radio and cross-words. 13. Exams start tomorrow. Hope I get out.
- 14. Exams, 15. Exams, 16. EXAMS!! 16. Boys basketball, we beat.

Ninety-six

- 19. Some of the Seniors become giddy.
- 23. Pep meeting. Girls go to Richmond. 24. The eclipse was a joke.
- 26. Too much commotion in the halls. 27. We are learning to mend our ways.
- 28. Skating is getting poor.
 30. Pep meeting "Extra" Some newsboys. Coach Collins tells us what a team is. We play Trenton and Lafayette.
- 31. We beat Lafayette and girls tie.

FEBRUARY

- 3. Mr. Moral of N. Y. tells us of the correct outlook on life.
- Florence Eastman was elected Mys-4. tic queen.
- Sophomore program-"Well of all the impudence."
- Hunter Orchestra, Miss Frazier and some others give us a treat. B. B. Pep assembly.
- The Senior class should start a 9. matrimonial bureau.
- 10. Ag. lecture, "This is an egg."
- 11. Theological controversy at M. W. C.
- 12. Lots of suggestions for the class contests.
- 13. Big parade, big floats and everything.
- 14. We win three games. Hick hick! Hurray
- 16. The clock still moves its hands before its face.
- Mr. Morris tells us of the pet pig 17. in the P. M.
- 20 Freshmen assembly program. Dick Bowmans stars.
- 24. Football Sweaters were presented.
- 25. We decide to have an Activity Assn.
- 26. Girls getting ready to eat Chille tomorrow.
- 27. But they didn't do it.

MARCH

- 2. Cold and the radiators turned off!
- 3.
- Jackson Jubilee Singers were real. Teacher Training Girls teach a 4. week.
- 5.
- Dr. Russell talks on "Cans." No assembly. #%(&%\$#"#\$%&* 6.
- 10. Evert Byers talks B. B. tourney.
- B. B. Boys go to tournament.
 (FRIDAY.) We lose the first game at the tournament 17-18.
- We hear about the tournament. Se-16. niors win cake contest.
- 17. Louise gets a cake.
- Where do the Seniors get all their 18. cake? Gimme a bite.
- 19. B. B. Girls went to Marvville.
- 20. Miss Burral talks at 3:15.

- 22. We adopt the by-laws of the Assoc. 23. Officers chosen for the Activity
- Assoc. Girls tell us about the Tournament.
- They got to the semi-finals.
- 25. Gypsy Rover. Rev. Sheehy "As ye sew, so shall ye rip.
- 26. Seniors get their rings.

TITE

APRIL

- 1. April Fool. Did you get fooled?
- 2 Tennis becomes evident in C. H. S.
- Class track meet. 3
- 6. No assembly, but lots of Spring Fever.
- 7. Track meet at Plattsburg, and RAIN.
- Declamation and Oration contests. W. D. and Lorraine. Score heavily. 10. Vocal solo contests, Mary Alice
- wins.
- 14. Liddle is here-How are your morals.
- 15. More Tennis agitation.
- W. D. orates and Lorraine reads 16. for us during assembly.
- Contestants to Liberty-Miller break 17. discus record.
- 21. Girls resemble farm maids. Program by students who go to Maryville.
- 22. Box Supper tonight.
- 23. Contestants leave for Maryville. No school tomorrow, Hip, Hooray!
- We invade Maryville.
- 27. We hear from Maryville contestants.
- 28. Stephens College man here. Victor Dusenberry, Tank Editor.
- 29. Sr. Announcements come. Too cold so go home at 10 o'clock.
- 30. Freshmen beat the Seniors in tennis.

MAY

- 1 We win four cups at Plattsburg. 4. We hear from Plattsburg contestants.
- 5. Senior play practice on in earnest.
- 6. No assembly. We're being robbed.
- 7. Roy Todd elected Editor for next year's Mystic. Grade school operetta.
- 8. High School Day at Wesleyan.
- 11. Now for the homestretch sprint!
- 13. Senior get out of school.
- 14-15. Senior exams.
- 15. Junior-Senior Banquet.
- 17. Baccalaureate Sermon, M. E. Church.
- 18. Senior Play, "All of a Sudden, Peggy."
- 19. Commencement-Farewell Seniors! 20-21. Oh, You Exams. And There's Another Year.
- - Ninety-seven

Concensus of Opinion

TITLE

Popularity Queen Popularity King Modern Venus Modern Apollo Most Valuable Athlete Beautiful But Dumb Man Chaser Asphalt Arab Girl Wise Cracker **Boy Wise Cracker** Mr. and Mrs. Male Wall Flower Female Wall Flower **Green Persimmon** Hot Air Wizzard Hot Air Witch Most Verdant Freshman Dried Peaches Senior Queen Senior King Junior Queen Junior King Sophmore Queen Sophmore King **Freshman** Queen Freshman King

FIRST CHOICE

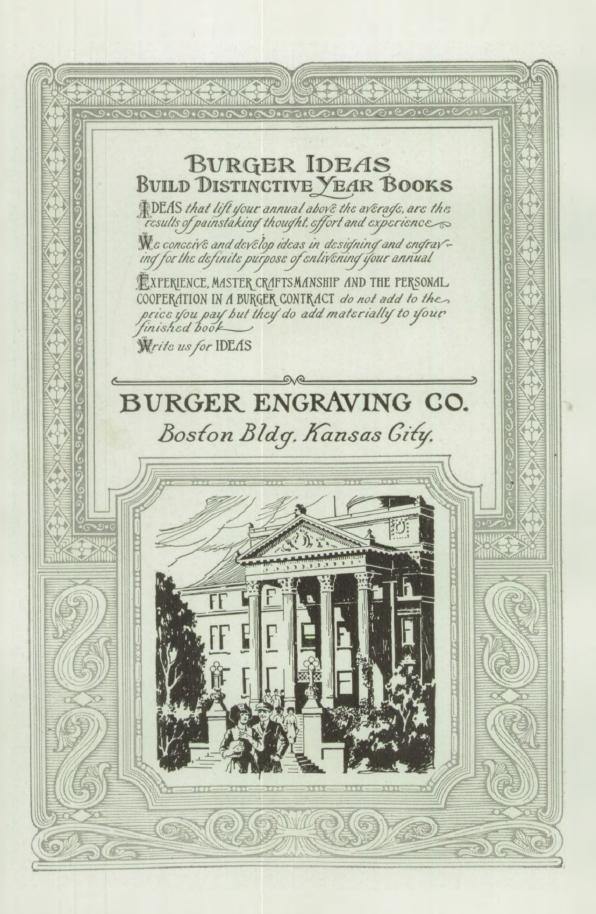
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SECOND CHOICE

Eileen James Carroll Russell Marjorie Dyche Loren Gall **Roy Parks** Robert Chenoweth Edith Hatfield Orion Packard Eileen James Dick Arnold Dink and Hazel W. Herbert Ensign Helen Hakes Harold Constance Dick Bowman Floy McCommas Lavon Althouse Merle Williams

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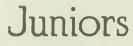
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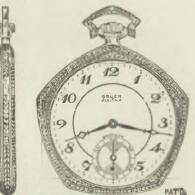
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