

1911



PARNASSUS
1912

WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY

LIBRARY

K

Class 378.781861

Book W64p

1911

Accession 222291

Archives

Archives 1911

V O L U M E V I I

Parnassus

1912

i.e. 1911

Class
Book
Accessi

THE MC CORMICK PRESS, WICHITA

‡
K
378.781861
W64p
1911
222291
APR 26 1967

Parnassus Board

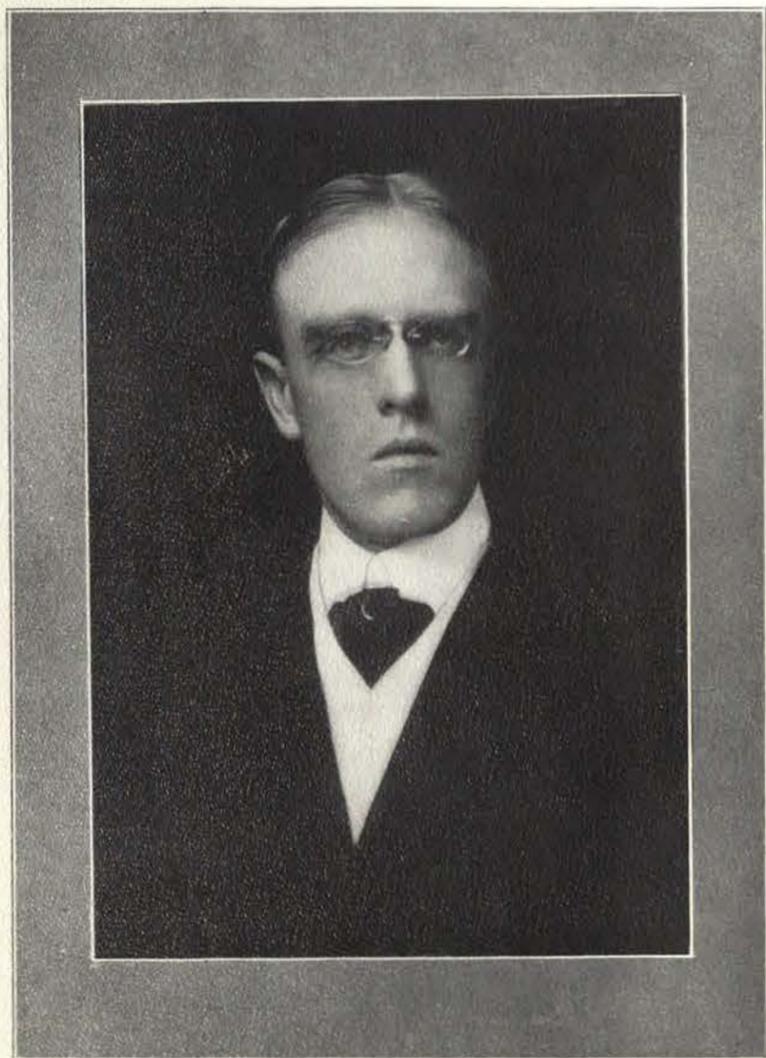
Editor-in-Chief..... ESTER LEE
Business Manager..... HAROLD GRAFTON
Assistant Manager..... PAUL NEIMAN
Art Department..... MARIE SMEDLEY
Organization Department.....
 ALICE LANDERGIN, CHARME BRAY
 JOHN JONES, LILLIAN ROEMBACH
Music Department..... ANNA SCHMIDT, BESS ROSE
College Classes..... ALICE HARPER, FRANK SAMUEL
Academy..... RUTH TIMMONS, ELIZABETH HAASS
Alumni..... RUTH IMBODEN, ALBERT PLUMB
Calendar..... JESSIE WILSON, WILSON BROWN
Athletic Department, .. HAROLD GRAFTON, ENOCH MILES
Joke Department..... PAUL NEIMAN, EDWARD
 HINKHOUSE, SCOTT WILSON
Representative from the Sophomore Class...
 HOWARD HODGSON



Class

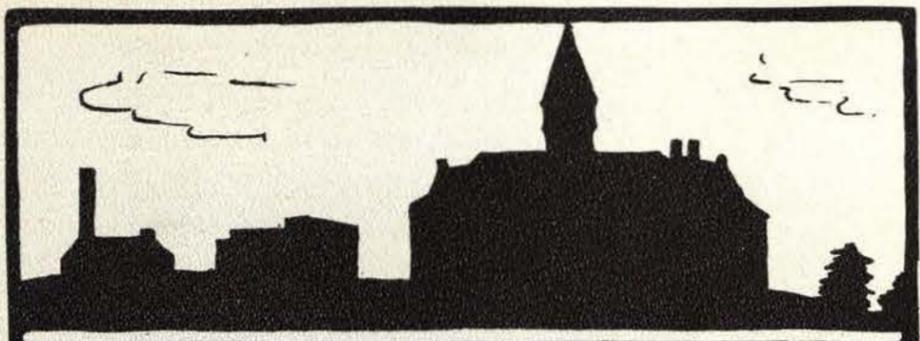
Book

Accessi

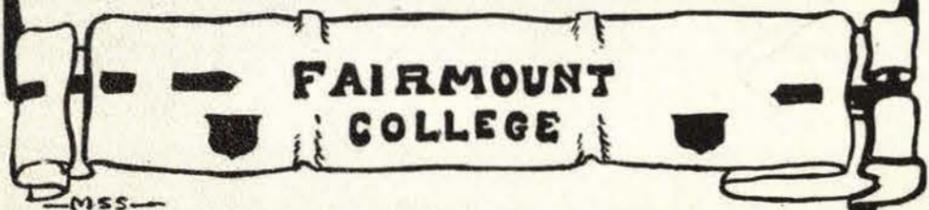


To
Dr. S. S. Kingsbury
who by his noble dignity and ready sympathy
has won the hearts of all Fairmount
students, we respectfully ded-
icate this book

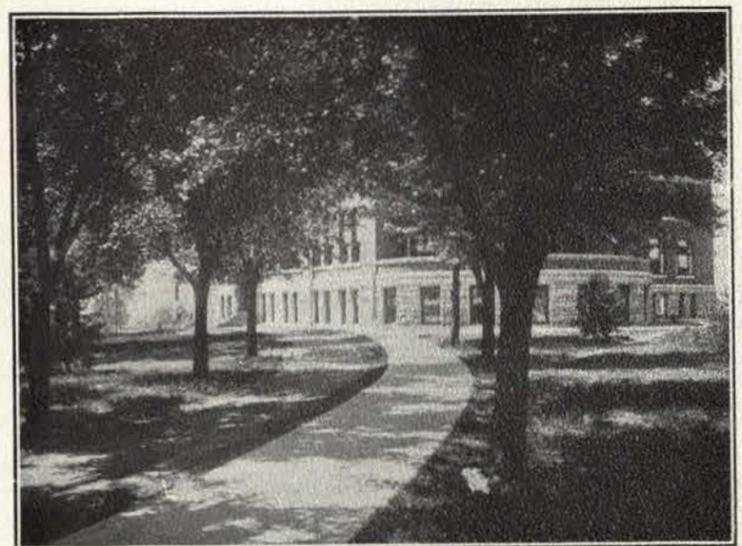
Class
Book
Access



O FAIRMOUNT WHO TO US HATH FREELY BROUGHT
AND GIVEN ALL WITH WHICH OUR LIVES TO MOLD,
OUR WANDRING FEET ARE GUIDED TOWARD THE FOLD
BY TEACHINGS TRUE, THOU WHO IN EV'RY THOUGHT
DOOTH WORK OUR GOOD; WHOSE EV'RY DEED IS FRAUGHT
WITH LOVE FOR US, HATH SHOWN TO US THE GOLD
THAT COMES TO THOSE WHO LIVE THEIR LIVES AS BOLD
TRUE MEN AND WIN THE DAILY BATTLES FOUGHT.
WE NE'ER WITH EARTHLY GIFTS CAN PAY THE DEBT
OF GRATITUDE WE FEEL. — THESE SPLENDID GIFTS
MUST MIRROR SOME LIFE WORK AS OTHERS PLOD.
THOULT FEEL REPAID - IF WE DO NOT FORGET
THE PRINCELY BLESSEDNESS OF HIM WHO LIFTS
THE POOREST BEING UPWARD TOWARD HIS GOD.



MSS



CAMPUS SCENE



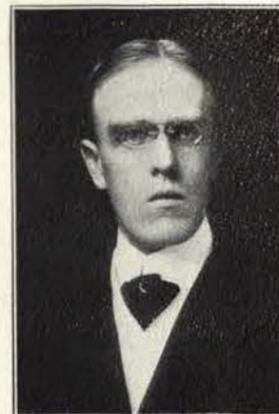
MAIN BUILDING

Class
Book
Access



Henry Ernest Thayer

PRESIDENT THAYER is the biggest man in Fairmount in a good many ways. He has been at the head of Fairmount for four years, and although he has had a great many important things to look after, he has never been too busy to take an interest in the common affairs of the students. He also finds time to bring Bill up in the way he should go and to prepare those brief chapel speeches so much enjoyed by the students.



KINGSBURY



MORRISON



CLARK

The Faculty

Flora C. Clough, B. L. (Olivet.) *Dean of the Woman's Department. Professor of English Literature.*

Miss Clough returned from Europe this year with a marvelous collection of post cards which she delights in showing to her classes. As much as she enjoys this, however, she never allows it to distract her attention from the strict enforcement of the ten-o'clock rule. It is said that there is a standing offer of a ten-dollar wager among the boys that Miss Clough can make any girl in school cry on her shoulder within ten minutes. So far no one has dared call the bet.

Samuel Shipman Kingsbury, M. (A. Marietta). **Ph. D.** (Johns Hopkins). *Dean of the College. Professor of Greek and German.*

For general, all round, long distance dignified demeanor, Dr. Kingsbury easily holds the championship. He also enjoys the distinction of being the only instructor who was able to repel the invaders and hold his class during the big enthusiasm meeting before the Haskell game. And it was a Greek class at that, too.



HOARE

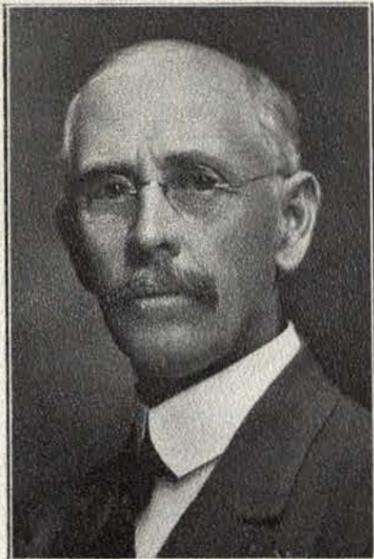
Theodore Harlan Morrison, B. Ph. (Marietta). **L. L. B.** (Northwestern). *Librarian. Instructor in Bibliography.*

Mr. Morrison is an authority on books and periodicals and everything contained in them. If there is anything in the world that you would like to know, just ask him. His only equal in the dispensation of general knowledge is Cynthia Grey's column in the Beacon and it has been hinted by some (though never proven) that Mr. Morrison must be the editor of that column.

Andrew Parker Solandt, B. A. (McGill). **B. D.** (Oberlin). *Professor of Romance Languages and Literature.*

Mr. Solandt's greatest ambition is to go down in fame as the father of "Son Walter," the baseball marvel of the Twentieth Century. Besides being the most polite man at Fairmount, he is noted for his ability to tell a good story at the right time, and for the rigid severity with which he quells any disturbances during recitations.

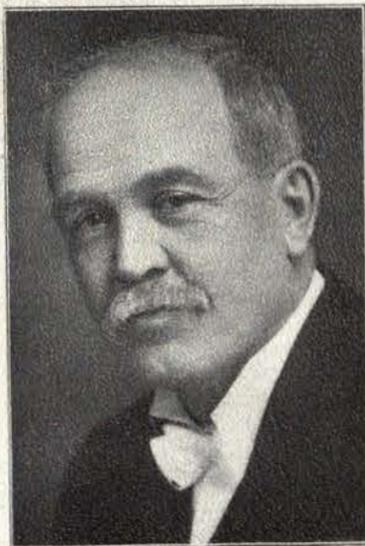
Class
Book
Access



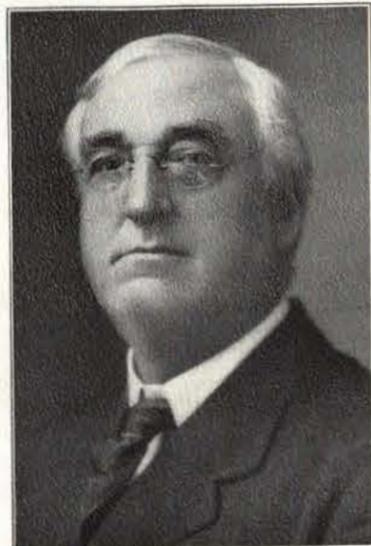
THURSTON



SPRAGUE



SOLANDT



SWARTZ



GRAHAM



BROKAW



BROKAW

Samuel Ellis Swartz, M. A. (Denison). Ph. D. (Chicago). Professor of Chemistry and Physics.

Dr. Swartz teaches the innocent Freshmen not to pour water on the sodium, and that it is likely to be injurious to the health to take more than one lump of prussic acid in a cup of coffee. He also takes a fatherly interest in the citizens of Wichita and sees to it that their milk, Anheuser-Busch, and natural gas come up to the requirements of the Pure Food law.

Arthur Joseph Hoare, M. A. (Michigan). Professor of Mathematics.

Professor Hoare still takes a morbid delight in flunking a large percentage of his Math students. However, he must invest his courses with a hypnotic lure for his are some of the largest, if not the most popular classes in the college.

Chester Merritt Clark, B. A. (Knox). B. D. (Yale). Professor of Philosophy and History.

Mr. Clark is the man who collects the tuition money. He has such a skillful, not to say pleasing way about him that the operation, although frequently serious is, in most cases, absolutely painless. Professor Clark's presence on the sidelines every afternoon during the football season is an inspiration to the boys and helps them hold back the naughty words that tend to rise when some one's pet "Charley horse" is kicked.



FOSTER

Frederick M. Foster, M. A. (California). Professor of Latin.

Professor Foster is an authority on dogs. He is also said to be quite proficient in the Ancient Languages. It is reported that he has laughed aloud in class, twice this year, once when a student pronounced "antipodes" as "Aunty Podes" and once at one of his own jokes.

Benjamin F. Pittenger, B. A., B. Pd., (Michigan State Normal). Professor of Education and Public Speaking.

The "boy orator" has made the department of public speaking one of the big things at Fairmount. Long after it is forgotten who coached the winning debating teams, Pittenger will be remembered as the toast-master at the 1910 football banquet. Owing to unfortunate circumstances he has been unable to maintain the excellent record that he established last year as chaperon to picnic and "hiking" parties.

Class
Book
Access



CLOUGH



ISELY



BROWN



THOMAS

Austin P. Larrabee, B. A. (Bowdoin). M. A. (Harvard). Professor of Biology.

The man that knows all about every creeping and crawling thing on the earth and in the waters under the earth. Like the name of Aristotle which comes down through the lapses of time as the teacher of Alexander the Great, the name of Larrabee will be echoed through the ages as the tutor of Scott Wilson.

Jennie Lynn Cox, B. A. (Fairmount). Instructor in Latin and German.

There are only two things in life that can ever "fuss" Miss Cox. One is to be asked to pose for a photograph. The other is to have some wicked student reading "Immensee" translate "Rathskeller" as "beer-garden."

Frances N. Isely, B. A. (Ottawa). Instructor in History.

Mrs. Isely is so busy bringing up two healthy, lively boys that she hasn't time to teach very many classes. But she appears regularly at chapel, thus setting an excellent example for the Librarian to follow.

Mrs. Ella W. Brown, B. S. (Central Normal). M. A. (Campbell). L. L. B. (K. U.) Lawyer, Doctor, Minister, Editor, Friend of Susan B. Anthony, "Dorm" Mother, Author of "The Philosophy of Love."

She now teaches Freshman and Sophomore English. Mrs. Brown tells the grocer what to bring to Fiske Hall. Statistics show that all the football players who boarded at the dorm gained from five to eighteen pounds (except Lee, who eats only two meals per day). The excellence of the fare provided at Fiske Hall is equalled only by the length of the vesper service prayer.

Oakley B. Thurston, (Cook College).

Mr. Thurston was formerly a preacher but he has reformed. He would fit more nearly into the popular conception of the typical preacher's son. Although classed with the faculty, he is really "one of the boys," especially when traveling with the glee clubs or athletic teams.

Roy K. Thomas, B. A. (Olivet). Physical Director.

Typhoid fever at the most important time of the school year handicapped the coach's work in 1909-10. This year however he has shown what he can do. The records of the teams that he has trained are his best recommendations as a coach.

O. B. Finch, A. M. (Miami).

Mr. Finch has been with us for one year and our only regret is that he didn't come sooner. The pleasure of living at Fiske Hall has been doubled since he began to say grace at meals. The stern determination with which he adhered to his purpose of growing a Van Dyke beard has won him the admiration of all.

Elizabeth Sprague, (Massachusetts Normal Art School). Professor of Fine Arts.

After a course under Miss Sprague one can appreciate art to such an extent that by simply looking at a bill board advertisement of the Schlossenburg cigar he will experience the same painful feeling that he would obtain by smoking one of the cigars. It was doubtless due to Miss Sprague's influence that a great many bill boards disappeared from Wichita simultaneously with the celebration of the victory over Haskell. Great is the appreciation of Art!



LARRABEE



PITTENGER

Class
Book
Access

J. Bert Graham, (Oberlin Conservatory of Music). *Director of Fairmount Conservatory of Music and Professor of Voice.*

J. B. Graham must not be conflicted with J. H. Graham, who is only mayor of Wichita. J. B. Graham is the man who made the Fairmount Glee Club famous and the glee clubs have made Mr. Graham famous. His motto is: "Let me write the songs of Fairmount and I care not who makes the laws."



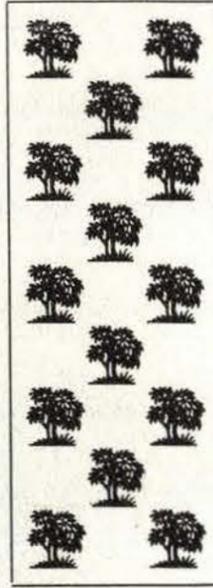
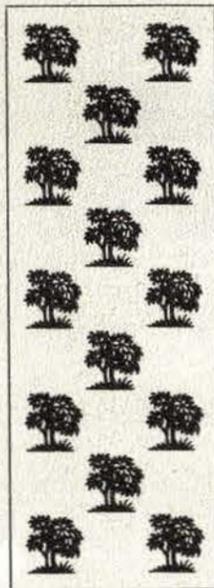
FINCH

Ralph Brokaw, (Drake Violin School of Chicago). *Professor of Violin.*

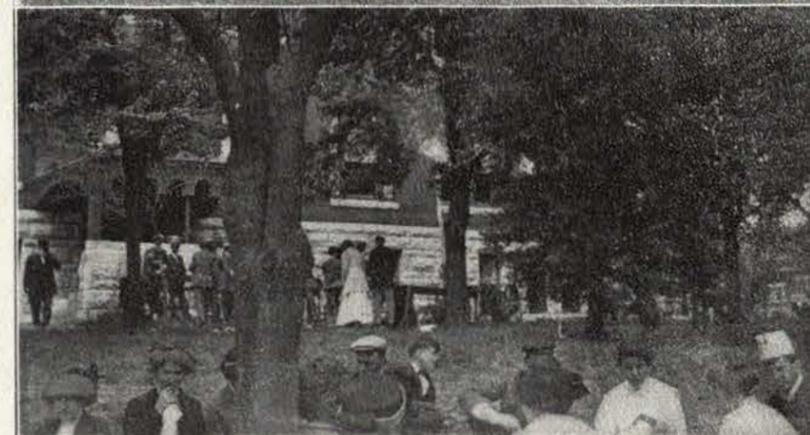
Mr. Brokaw can coax more and better music out of his violin than even Hubeane Grandotemplis Knott can lure from his Kinder Symphony Orchestra, which is saying a great deal.

Florence Young Brokaw, (Chicago Music College). *Professor of Piano.*

If it wasn't for the fact that she sits in the seats of the mighty at chapel, we would all forget that Mrs. Brokaw is one of the faculty. She is the "pal" of all the girls, knows all their secrets and is daring enough to take dinner with the boys at Fiske Hall occasionally.

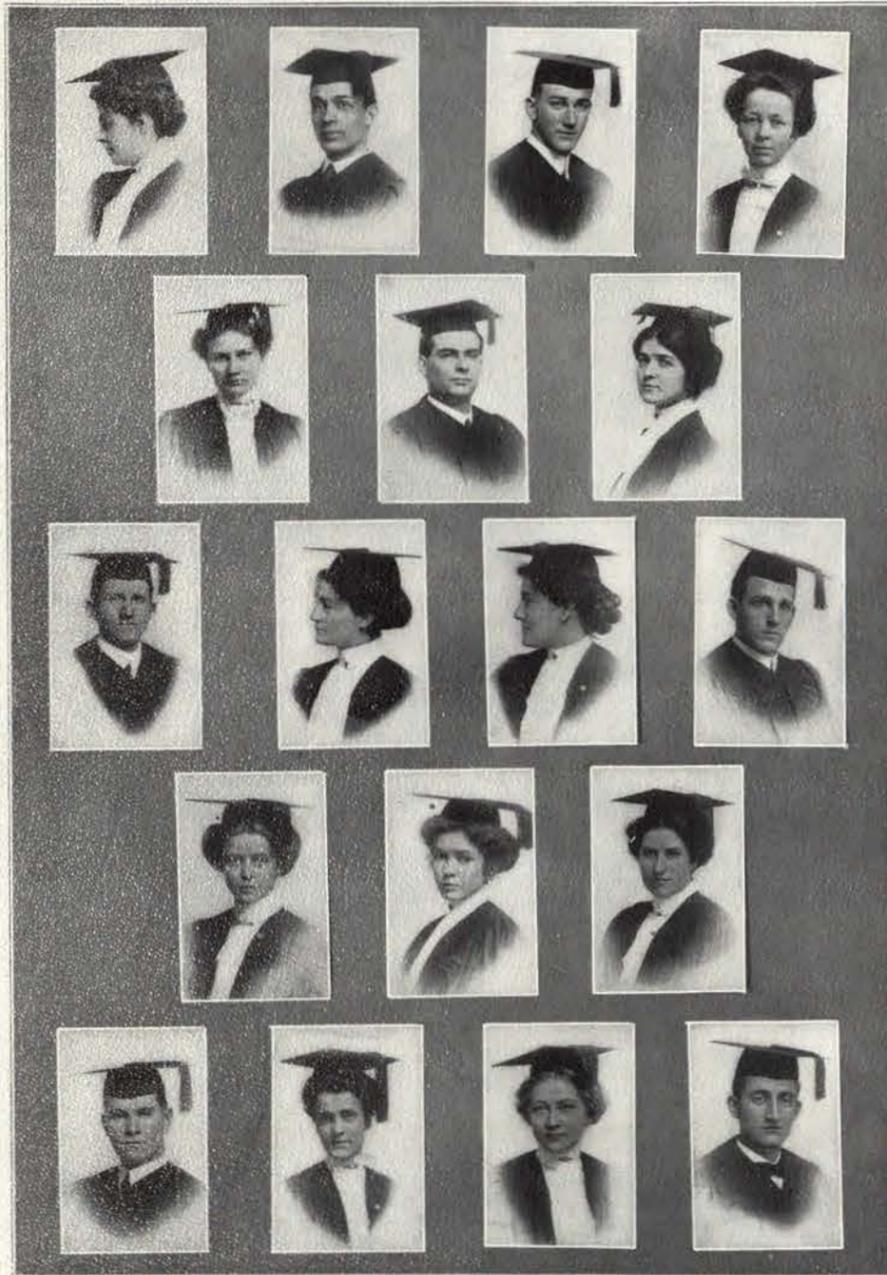


UNCLASSIFIED FACULTY



MAY-DAY ON THE CAMPUS

Class
Book
access



Seniors

THE CLASS OF 1911 is the cleverest, best-looking, most famous etc., etc. ad infinitum—consider that conventional stuff already said. We need the space for something else.

It really is an unusual class and hasn't a shadow of a doubt but that it will reform the world. There probably will be a loud bump when Fairmount sheds such a load of brains onto the Poor, Wicked, Old World next June, but as we don't wish to put anything unpleasant into this book we're not going to say who'll be most affected by the shock, the P. W. O. W. or the class of 1911. Rah! Rah!! Rah!!!



Lon Markham is a preacher's son but we have never seen Lon drunk. Although locked in the city jail the night after the C. of E. game, he managed to be on hand the next morning in time to teach his Sunday-school class. Lon is famous as a manager, not only of the football team but also of social events. Whenever the girls think that not enough of the boys are making dates for any social function, they just tell Lon and he fixes things up all right. Lon knows more gossip than any three girls in school, and can spread news faster and farther than the Associated Press Bureau.

John Jeffries is not a relative of Jim and probably is just as proud of the fact as Jim would be if he knew it. Jeff will be a missionary on some uninhabited island where every prospect pleases and only man is vile. We know absolutely nothing detrimental concerning his character, except that he carried a club the day of the class fight and once tied up his curls with a blue ribbon before running the hurdles.

Clyde Plank has been captain of almost every athletic organization in Fairmount at one time or another, except the girls' basketball team and he could have had that job if he had been a candidate for it in his Junior year. This year he has been business manager of the Sunflower. The cruel experience as manager of a college paper has soured him against the world. Clyde is a grouch and proud of the fact. He doesn't know yet what he will do after graduation but is quite sure that he will be able to do someone.

Robert Tyler McCluggage formerly belonged to the class of 1912 but the human race has been degenerating so rapidly lately that Mac feels it his duty to graduate this year and begin the Great Moral Uplift at once. Mac is a human thinking machine and when he throws in the high speed clutch in debate the air is filled with sawdust for miles around. Ever since the night of the Senior party he has been spoken of as a promising White Man's Hope.

Don Schuler has been in Fairmount for four years during which time Fairmount has progressed wonderfully. Schuler never smoked cornsilk cigarettes when he was a boy and we understand that he never squashed any money on pink lemonade. Schuler will be a Successful Business Man, live an uneventful life, and die a peaceful death at a ripe old age.

Harry McKinley has probably burned more midnight oil than any one else in the class. Some day he will be a State Legislator. Give Harry two or three volumes of the Congressional Record, a dictionary and a month's time and he can fix you up one of the swellest little Fourth of July orations ever delivered in the rural districts. However if you are manufacturing lightning

rods or gold bricks we wouldn't advise you to send Harry out as your traveling agent—some blind man might steal his sample case. Harry has "been a goin' to have" his picture taken for Parnassus ever since last Christmas but as the book goes to the printer it is reported that Harry is still "a-goin'."

Tod Sloan drifted into Fairmount with a laundry bag and his smile along about the year the grasshoppers destroyed every vestige of vegetation in Kansas. Just how Tod happened to escape will always be classed among the miraculous events that cannot be explained. Tod's chief characteristic is bullheadedness. He will argue on any side of any question just to be contrary. Tod's genial smile has seemed somewhat strained ever since the "Counsel" debating team "Defeated The Fosterian Plan." After graduation Tod will write idioticals for the Mother's Page of *The Old Ladies' Journal*.

George Solter has been going to Fairmount this year as sole representative of the Solter family. His brother Harry is ready to take his place next year so "Dode" will graduate this spring. George has decided to Conserve our Natural Resources. To accomplish this he will go to Washington and take charge of the forests there. This is probably why Ballinger decided that he wasn't needed any longer and resigned.

Georgia Cole is the representative "monologist and impersonator" of the class. She has distinguished herself on several occasions, but probably the most clever impersonation was the one-act comedy entitled "The Recovery of the Caps and Gowns," in which she took the part of Elizabeth Haass. Besides being a good student Georgia has shown great ability as instructor of altruism and self government during Dr. Thayer's absence.

Lora Cronin is prim, precise, and proper. They say—she has a fondness for Junior orators. She has never been known to cut class, to leave the library before 5 p. m., or to neglect singing in chapel. She may be identified by a large black bag marked with a big yellow F, in which she carefully carries her cap and gown.

Bertha Hershey is a decided blonde. She is another of the quiet, demure maidens. The only thing that makes her heart beat faster is a Shakespeare test—and then she says nothing but just goes to work. She conscientiously lives up to her ideal of the dignity becoming to Juniors and Seniors. There is a saying that "her face is her fortune," so here's to Bertha!

Cora J. Laughlin is anything from a math shark to a cook; from a modiste to a faculty member; from a hair-dresser to a general manager. In spite of all her ponderous accomplishments she occasionally has time to play "In and Out the Window" with the small boys at Fairmount, and to chaperone parties to the Past Time.

Volumes might be said about **Alice Murphy**. She is little, vivacious, and lovable, but she's—pigeon-toed. Dode calls her "Sunshine." Responsibility as president of Alpha Tau is the only thing that can dampen her effusive spirit. We all know that her graduation dress is to serve two purposes, and agree that Pete is a lucky man. "Nut brown maiden, thou hast a winning way."

Blanche Priest's time is valuable. Logical reasoning is her hobby. She is studious to a fault and always has the air of "Please do not disturb me."

She has taught school some but is mostly a student. The teachers must be careful of their statements because Blanche knows, and will "call" them.

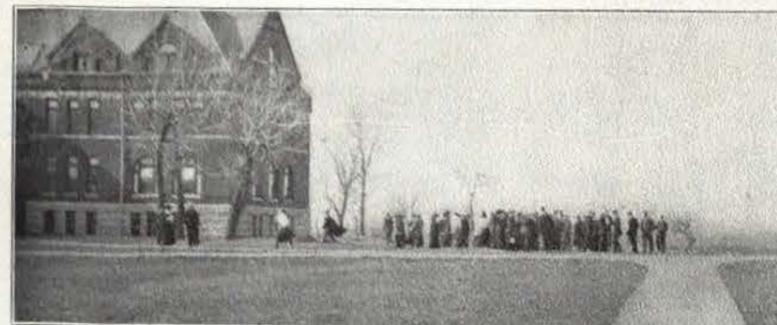
Orrel Andrews is neatness personified as her ornithology note book shows. "Carefully approached; bird observed—English Sparrow; time 9 a. m.; temperature 70; cool; cloudy; altitude—fifteen feet." Give the bird plenty of air. She is particularly fond of the Schuler species.

Marguerite Hyde, who is familiarly known as "Mug," is distinctly athletic. By some strange power, not understood by the girls, she holds in her palm the innermost secrets of Fairmount masculinity. See Dode for particulars.

Addie Smith is outwardly very quiet but we don't all know her. They say the real Addie is boisterous, slangy, and nervy; a source of worry to her teachers and a chronic cut-up, but we don't believe it.

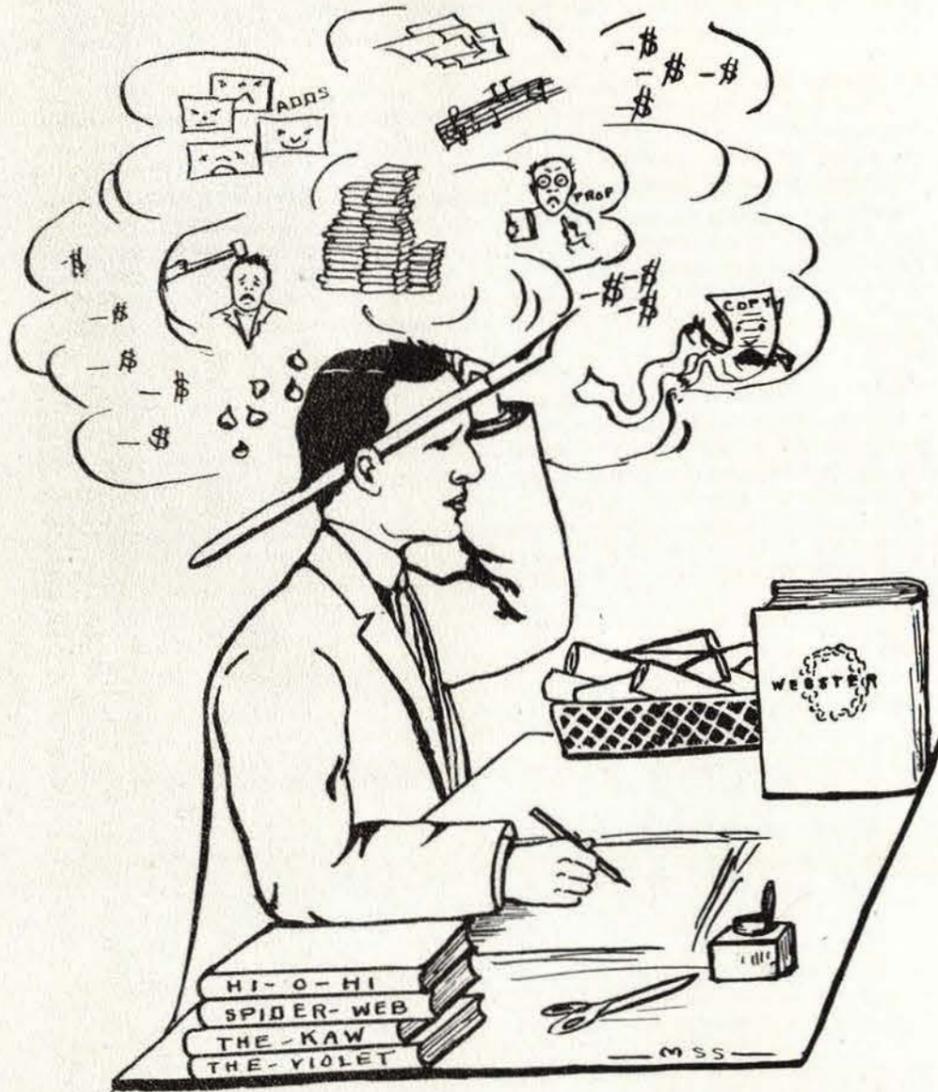
Maude McConnell, like McCluggage, was formerly a member of the class 1912. She shares with Lon the distinction of being information bureau for anything worth knowing in Fairmount. She is the envy and wonder of her friends, for she has successfully combined A— grades and loafing. A few of her specialties are: director of plays, librarian, reader for the glee club, mission study leader, actress in minstrel and romantic drama—twenty-four hours work on the side.

Myrtle Marsh is one of those capable girls. She is a Lib. shark for it is impossible to distinguish her lines from those of Longfellow. She is also a good interpreter of Riley's child poems. Myrtle is one of our student volunteers and expects to go to Turkey after her graduation.



SENIOR-JUNIOR CAP AND GOWN FIGHT. SOMEWHERE IN THE CROWD JEFFRIES IS DOING VALIANT WORK WITH HIS CLUB.

Juniors



WILSON BROWN

"Had sighed to many though he loved but one."

Wilson Brown can do anything from singing in the glee club to planting grass seed. He likes to make a call and hold down a cozy corner without having the limelight turned on him. He has a fondness for judging track meets, and eating hard-boiled eggs and baked beans. He is a native of high altitudes—bluffs.



CHARME BRAY

"To be more congenial to my heart one native charm than all the gloss of art."

Charme Bray is quiet and demure, but appearances are deceiving. She can be jolly if she wants to, but she is too easily "fussed." She is passive, placid, and pleasing. Greek is her delight.

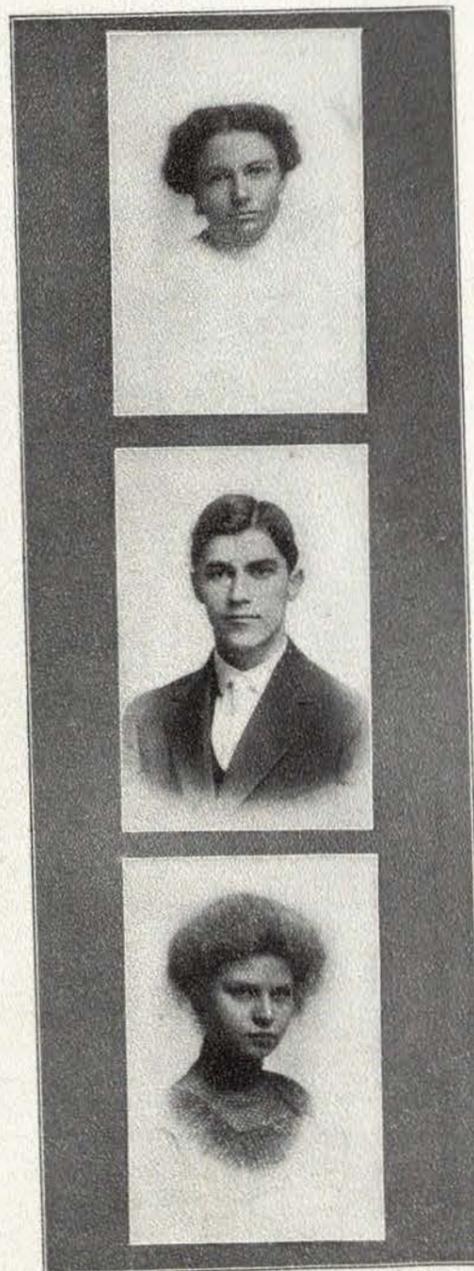


HAROLD GRAFTON

"But I will wear my heart upon my sleeve for daws to peck at."

Harold Grafton, our president, is undoubtedly the tactful (?) man of the class. He has supreme confidence in his power to make dates at his leisure. As business manager of Parnassus "Pep" has demonstrated his ability to get ads, doing much to make the Annual a success.





ELIZABETH HAASS

"Besides 'tis known she could speak Greek
As naturally as pigs squeak,
That Latin was no more difficile
Than to a blackbird 'tis to whistle."

It is said that Elizabeth can work out her Math. problems in her head and get her down the answer "already." "These are easy," she says, "but how I dread that English!"

EDWARD HINKHOUSE

"'Tis the voice of the sluggard; I heard him complain,
You have waked me too soon, let me slumber again."

They say at the dorm that "Hink" is hard to wake in the morning. Anyone would be sleepy if they studied (?) until midnight, seven nights of the week. The boys at the dorm are so noisy that "Hink" goes down street every evening to the abbey where it is quiet and restful.

ALICE HARPER

When you are angry count ten before you speak, if very angry count one hundred.

You can't work Alice, By Hen! yet if there is a necessity for work Alice can do her share. She is a mixture of the graceful athlete and the vivacious society girl. Her accomplishments are dancing and swimming. A classmate in awe: "Alice Harper must have lots written on her brain, she can always give the answer."



RUTH IMBODEN

"When in Rome do as the Romans do."

"Prim" as she is known to her inner circle of friends. Only on one occasion was there any disarray in her faultless attire and demeanor, and that was when she was riding a blind race horse up Ute Pass in Colorado. She is the girl, who having herself perfectly in hand, is made to preside over college receptions.

JOHN JONES

"That old man eloquent."

Johnnie Jones, big, whole hearted, jolly and capable. He is orator, debater, student and Fairmount enthusiast.

ALICE LANDERGIN

"None knew her but to love her."

Alice Landergin hails from a Texas ranch. During the last three years Fairmount has exercised its civilizing influence on her, but she still persists in returning to her old haunts during the spring round-up and the summer vacation. Alice shows as much ability in managing Y. W. affairs as she does in pointing a herd on the Eureka ranch. A statement unknown to her in class is "I'm not prepared."





ENOCH MILES

"A lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing."

Enoch in spite of his affiliation with Friends still stands a loyal Fairmounter. Besides being himself a faithful track man he has done much to increase a strong interest in the sport. He has the quality of sticktoitiveness which he demonstrates in "Sticking to his Bish" in Ornithology.

ESTER LEE

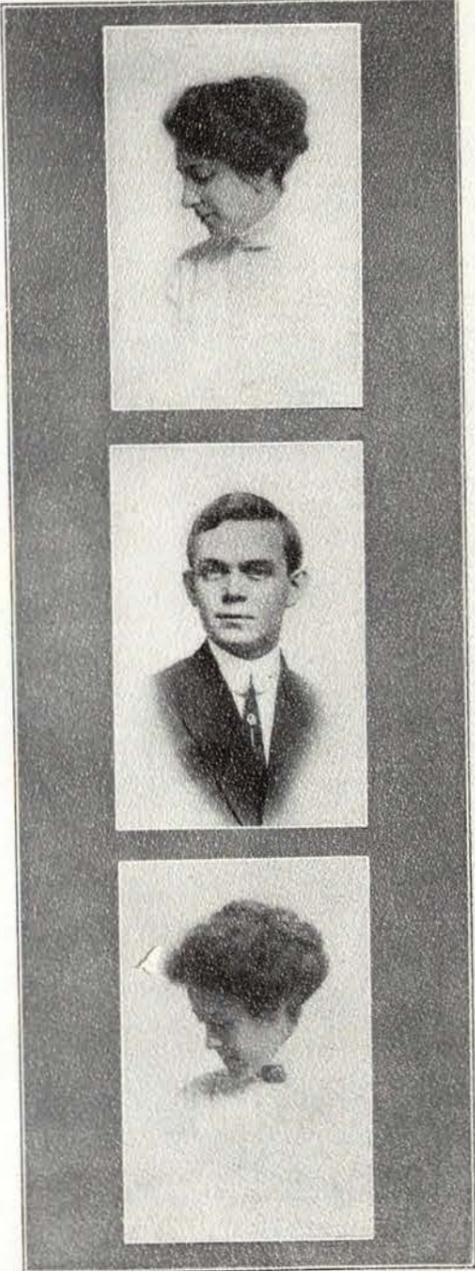
"Ability wins us the respect of true men, luck that of people."

Ester Lee is sedate and silent. They say that Ester never gets fussed and never speaks above a whisper in class—unless someone should happen to mention "baptism by immersion" or "colored people." On such occasions she is a convincing talker. Although she has had scads of work—pardon us, we mean a great deal to do—as editor-in-chief of Parnassus, she has never missed a class.

PAUL NEIMAN

"He cometh unto you with a tale that holdeth children from play and old men from chimney corners."

Neiman has already flunked in more studies than most people ever take. This however worries none less than it does Neiman. He has so many things to do as assistant business manager of Parnassus that he really hasn't time to go to class. Miss Cox is his particular friend, even though he is a camera fiend.



LILLIAN ROEMBACH

"All love is sweet, given or returned."

Lillian Roembach is a Logic shark. Her motto is "Live to-day, for tomorrow I may die." Society is her hobby, and her Sunday evening gatherings are always popular. She has been elected president of the campusology department for next year.

ALBERT PLUMB

"My only books were women's looks, And folly's all they taught me."

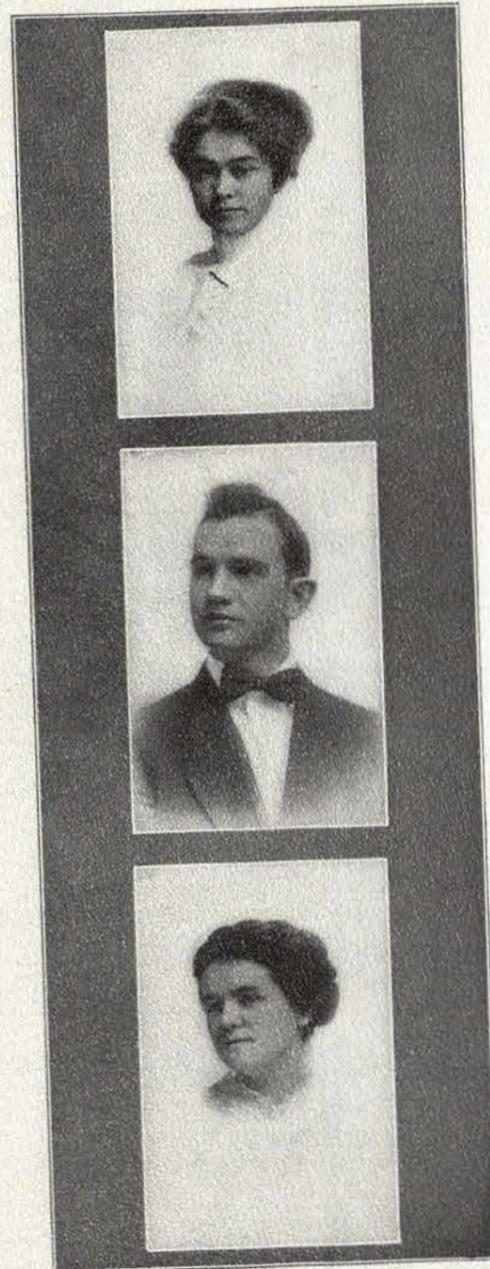
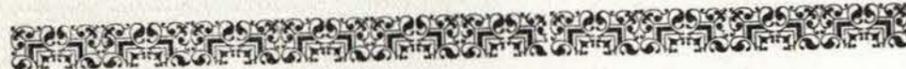
Plumb is a pianist, lady fusser, athlete and ex-director of the Kindergarten campusology class. Whenever we get Woman's Suffrage "Gertie" will be elected president of the United States. At present all the girls in school think that he really ought to be president of the college.

BESS ROSE

"That smile that blessed one lover's heart hath broken many more."

Bess can oversee more parties, get more cut rates, go to more dances, sell more tickets, and fascinate more boys than any one else if she takes the notion. Her chief hobby is being society editor of the Beacon.





ANNA SCHMIDT

"Whoever loved that loved not at first sight."

Anna was one of the girls in the Hall Bishop Brown-Purdum ring during the winter season. She is a hard student, especially in chapel, and when not studying, is busy exercising her social gifts.

FRANK SAMUEL

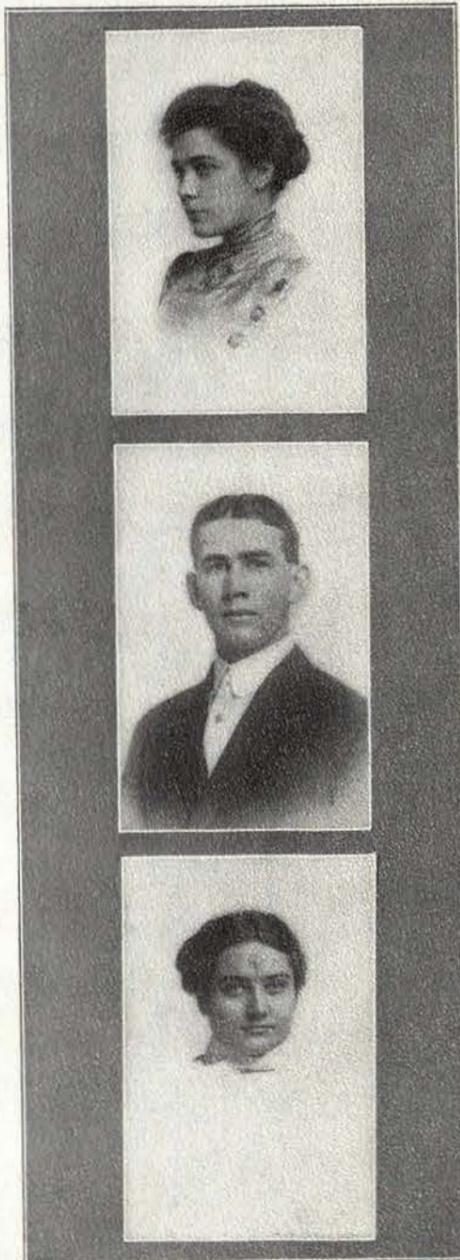
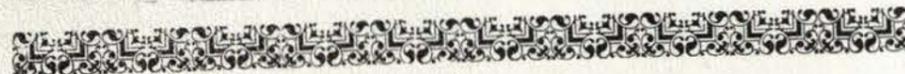
"Ma, I want to be a dude."

Frank Samuel is the best groomed man in the class. His rose-bud nails are a source of envy to all the girls. Sammy takes music just to "kill" the time. The rest of the time he runs his big car for the gratification of his friends, among whom he is very popular.

MARIE SMEDLEY

"A flattering painter, who made it her care To draw men as they ought to be, not as they are."

Marie is of a thoroughly artistic temperament. She is equally skilled with pen or brush and is an artist along musical lines as well. She has such a winning way of saying "I'm not prepared to-day" that the teachers all forget and give her an "A."



RUTH TIMMONS

"For I am nothing if I am not critical."

Ruth is fond of Noah's jokes. She expresses herself with deep conviction and in a decisive manner. She is successfully putting into practice her pedagogical principles at Eureka.

SCOTT WILSON

"To study nature will my time employ Knowledge and innocence are perfect joy."

Scott is going to be a doctor. He is usually slow and deliberate, yet if you want to see him excited just tell him it is wicked to kill cats for vivisection, or if you want to see him beam just ask him how "she" is.

P. S. Scott is not Jessie Wilson's brother.

JESSIE WILSON

"My life is just one demd horrid grind."

Jess is our Junior athletic girl. She not only can play basketball and play it well but she has also distinguished herself in "bronco-busting" stunts. Jess is one of the pushers of the school; when she gets behind a thing it goes.





SOPHOMORES



Laudes Sophomorum



Dedicated to future Sophomores with love and tender understanding.

Strange, is it not, how small a thing may change the destiny of the world? Supposing, for instance, that Fairmount had failed before 1909, or America had sunk into the ocean, or the world had come to an untimely end; supposing, I say, any of these trifling incidents had taken place, there could never have been gathered together this wonderful class of 1913. And while we are talking about wonderful things, isn't it especially wonderful that we are just who we are and no one else? I have often noticed, though, that it invariably happens that we are, and I sincerely believe that we ought to be, for if we were not, who would we be? You never thought of that? Well, never mind. When one is a Sopho-

more, though, one does think of such things. But going back to what I was saying, just suppose for instance that President Davis had been Pep Grafton. Now, Pep is a Junior, and if Herbert were Pep, you see, he would be a Junior, and not a Sophomore at all. I know this seems rather abtruse but I am doing my Sophomore best to make it plain. What I mean is this. If we Sophomores were not Sophomores the Sophomore class would be different; but being no different and being just as we are, we are the best class in school. That sounds extremely egotistical at first, but if one considers it from the proper viewpoint it seems the most natural thing in the world. Now a Sophomore could see the truth of this statement instantly and that just goes to prove what I was saying. When I read this over it seems rather involved. In order to explain it and make everything clear, I will simply say it is self evident. And if you don't believe all this, our colors are yellow and white, our yell is most anything that will yell, and we are all ready to defend the one and yell the other at a moment's notice. So there!

P. S. Our class song is "We're Here Because We're Here, Because We're Here, Because, etc."



FRESHMEN



Freshmen



If it wasn't for the fact that Fairmount has a new Freshman class every year the school could not prosper. The Freshmen come in to take the places of the Seniors who have been here four years and have found out that they don't know very much after all. Two of the extremest extremes you can find are what a Freshman thinks he knows when he enters College and what a Senior does know when he leaves. But by this we don't mean to insinuate anything concerning the Freshmen, we just wanted to say something mean about the Seniors. As usual "this year's Freshman class is an unusually fine one."

A large number of these Freshmen live at the dorm to keep order among the faculty members who live there. Among these are Fat Lee whose motto is: "Behold I stand at the door and knock—and knock—and knock—and knock." Also Fieser who owns a clarinet. Fieser doesn't have to go where Orpheus went to have his music appreciated. He can just sit in his room and play and raise it all around him. Peacock always does his best to live up to his name while "Dad" Koby spends about twenty hours per day grinding on German, devoting the other six to making touchdowns and home runs. Paul Hall was classed by the Senior-

Soph. dopesters on April 30th as a prospective "also ran" but on May-day he proved to be the dark horse.

Charley Bruce sells pencils at the bookstore. Red Hanstine is a song-bird—and several other things. Bill Finch has spent his spare time this winter in editing a revised version of Hoyle which is now ready for publication. The Mahannah brothers study most of the time but they never fail to observe their quiet hour on the Sabbath by reading "The Police Gazette." Lawrence Ross is press agent and advertising manager for the city of Clearwater and Bishop works at a similar job for himself.

Haymaker not only works while the sun shines but also walks in his sleep. O'Hara was known on the glee club trip as "the boy who was small in stature but whose voice was the roar of a lion." Floyd Hayter decided that dispensing hot air to the kindergarten wouldn't buy him any little cottage in Iowa so he quit school to sell automobiles. Herb Seamans has a permanent job as chauffeur and he frequently allows Ruth Gilbert to ride in "his" machine.

Jane Moody wears curls that are looked upon by the boys as the eighth wonder of the world. Francis DeMand and Ober Nossaman are regarded as the two prettiest boys in the glee club. Purdum would have been classed with them if he had gone on the trip. At every town his absence was immediately noticed by the girls who had seen his picture on the advance agent's posters. Pearl Cox is popular with everyone but is especially the friend of the small boys. It is only by Chance that anyone here has seen Kelley without using a microscope.

Elsie Bryan is a musician and her batting average on the piano is about as near 1000 as they ever get. Harry Clutter, Robert DuBois and Stever Fazel are human beings of the variety known as "brain faggers"—abnormally de-

veloped between the ears—so it is no wonder that they joined the Counsel and “defeated the Fosterian plan.”

Elinor Beebe toots a horn bigger than herself.

Esther Sullivan is just enough of a Presbyterian to believe that if she is going to pass in her examination she will do it without worry and study.

Lois Irwin can talk baby talk better than any one else in school.

Nellie Wilson distinguished herself by winning the greatest number of individual points in the May Day track meet.

Laura Martin has been described as the Gibson Girl.

Bertha Tucker studies German instead of eating lunch at noon.

Olga Gibbens is never frightened when she talks in public. “If I had any thing to say I could talk on forever.”

Beatrice McKinlay is upholding the high standard of her sister.

Wherever Hattie Markham is, there is no quiet. Original dramatic stunts are her specialties.

Ethel Haynes is one of Dr. Swartz’s Chemistry sharks.

The social duties of Constance Carey keep her too busy to allow for much time in school work.

Laura Eshbaugh hails from Eureka Academy and is therefore a student.

Bess Bontz studies so hard that she has to stop at the bookstore several times every day to buy a new pencil. Katherine Toews is a sister of Jim.

Irene Erickson laughs all the time and giggles when she has nothing else to do. Elinor Neiman told the coach at the Alpha Tau party that she “didn’t mean it that way.”

Jessie Neiman was said to have been a friend of Mr. Lee. Gertrude Whitlock was manager of the Sunflower most of the year although her name never appeared with the staff.

The Academy girls quarreled so much about which prep class should have Tom Torrington that Tom persuaded the Dean to enroll him as a Freshman and thus kept peace in the family.

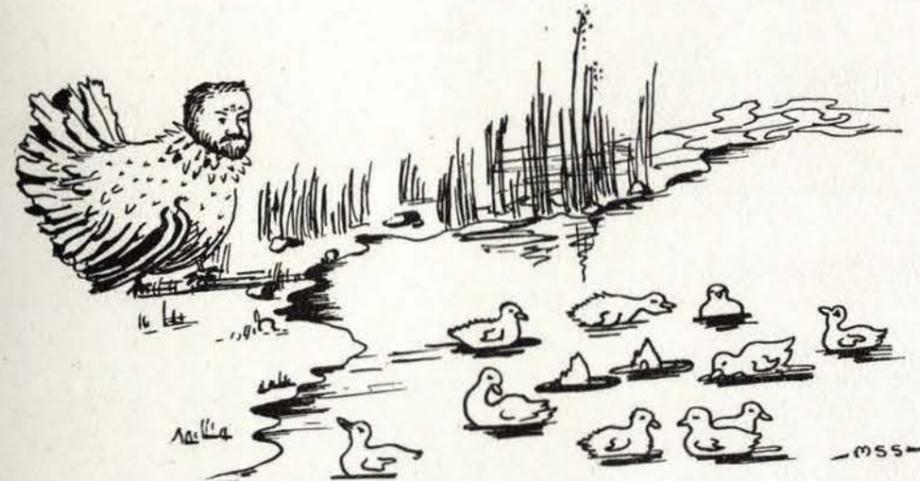
It has always been a puzzle how Skinny Noble can eat so much and still march in the front rank of the Anti-fat Club. When the faculty decided to graduate Tod Sloan they sent the field secretary out to bring in a similar land mark to take his place. That is how Jim Martin happens to be here.

Helen Lassel came to Fairmount this year to take the place of Dora Wallace who has moved to Florida.

Alice and Catherine Hatton are not twins, even if they are inseparable and dress exactly alike. Perhaps the reason that they get such sensational “math” grades is because they always put their heads together.

Mildred Imboden is the quiet member of “La Club.” Nellie Davis never looked otherwise than supremely happy and Theresa Jackman is notorious for the rough way, in which she speaks to her instructors.

Now while each of these Freshmen has some distinctive characteristics, they hadn’t been enrolled a week before they were all alike in one respect—they are all loyal Fairmounters and are now boosting mightily for the school.



Fairmount Academy

FAIRMOUNT ACADEMY was organized in 1892. Until the spring of 1906 it was entirely under the control of the College. At that time it was separated from the College and given a principal, Professor C. P. Clark, now of Dartmouth. In the fall of 1908 Dr. S. E. Swartz accepted this position and continued in it until this last year. This year O. B. Finch came to Fairmount to assume the duties of academy principal. Professor Finch has had a long experience as an academy dean. For eighteen years he filled this position at his Alma Mater, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Students of Fairmount Academy enjoy all the privileges of the college students. They are eligible to any of the student teams. On this year's football team two academy men played, gaining much credit for themselves and the team. On the baseball and track teams for 1910 several academy men won places. The girls' basket ball team for 1911 owes much of its success to the two academy girls' on it.

Students of the academy are eligible to membership in the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. The girls of the academy very successfully maintain a literary society, Philomathean. All boys of the academy are eligible to membership in the college literary societies.

Each year a large class is graduated from the academy. The graduates from the academy are admitted to Fairmount College without examination, and also to any other college in the State.

Class.

Book.

Access



4th YEAR ACADEMY



3rd YEAR ACADEMY

In Memoriam

Eugene L. Masterman

Third year Academy
May 4, 1911



2nd YEAR ACADEMY



1st YEAR ACADEMY

LITERARY

WEBSTER ATΣ Φ M COUNSEL

 A black and white line drawing of a young man sitting at a desk, looking thoughtful with his hand to his face. On the desk are several books. Above him are five banners hanging from a line, each containing a word or symbol: 'WEBSTER', 'ATΣ', 'Φ', 'M', and 'COUNSEL'.

SOCIETIES.

M-S-S



Alpha Tau Sigma

Genus—*Puellae*

Species—*Sociologica*

Found in the upper South room of the Library. Thirty of them all told. Vivacious, athletic, and studious by nature.

Most flourishing in the year 1910 and 1911. They frequent the campus, athletic field, class room, and the quiet recesses of the Library.

Pursuits during the past year have been varied and many. In the early fall they assembled in great numbers, displaying their bright plumage to win the good will of the young birdlings—*genus* Freshman.

On October seventeenth, they flocked to the home of Lillian Roembach, where to the best of their ability they endeavored to charm the unwary Freshman girls. Later, on December 10th they made a short migration to Pauline Grafton's, where, for the period of one whole night, they revelled in the mysteries of an initiation. In order that the *genus homo* might not feel utterly neglected, they assembled in twos on St. Valentine's eve at Alice Landergin's abode where they twittered and feasted till the changing season warned them that it was time to depart.

They have enjoyed visits to the bowers of their sister societies, Sorosis and Philomathean. They came out of their nests in January and helped Counsel to soar in the debate with Sorosis and Webster.

Throughout the entire year they have endeavored to stand by their motto: "Athletics, Thought and Sociability."



Counsel Society

One of the leading organizations of Fairmount is the Counsel Literary Society. Membership is ordinarily confined to college men.

To the second meeting of this year, which was of a social order, all the other literary societies were invited as Counsel's guests. President McCluggage delivered an address of welcome to which President Sloan of Webster responded. In the well rendered program which followed the girls furnished the music. The evening's entertainment closed with a watermelon feed on the college steps.

In December the Woman's Suffrage proposition was debated with Sorosis and the girls succeeded in demonstrating that women should vote in the United States. This debate was the first one that has taken place between a girls' and a boys' society in Fairmount for several years. Much enthusiasm was worked up and new life instilled into both societies. In April Counsel had a Fosterian debate with Webster and was successful.

In the annual Board debate the Alpha Tau-Counsel team defeated the Sorosis-Webster team in upholding the Initiative and Referendum proposition. This was the first debate under the direction of the Oratorical Board and was a decided success. This debate has probably been more influential in arousing literary spirit in Fairmount than any other one event.

Counselmen have been prominent in public speaking throughout the year. The society furnished four of the six members of the debating team this year. Bert McCluggage, who was Fairmount's representative in the State Oratorical contest, was Counsel's first president. At the present time there are twenty men in the society and all are doing splendid work. Professor Pittenger, head of the Oratory department, is critic and his personal criticisms after each program are very valuable to the society.



Sorosis

Every girl wore a strange, unusual expression pinned on her face. Some were ruffled, others seemed tucked up, on still others relief was gathered. Question: Why all this wherefore? Answer: The new girls had passed thro' the most eventful process of their young and gentle careers. The solemn, fearful rites of initiation had left them with the previously before-mentioned state of mind and feeling. But it was delightful to breathe deep breaths of Sorosis atmosphere and they were soon invigorated and refreshed by Sorosis spirits. (These are not kept on the pantry shelf but are handy to all).

The old girls drew a big breath of new courage. There would be some more now to share the household expenses and incidentally the pleasure derived as a result of said expenses.

Work and fun together in proper quantities do not make stupid, dull girls. Sorosis was soon noted for its illustrious suffragists, debaters, stump speakers—and good housekeepers. The room was always neat and clean and attractive especially when visitors were expected, for if one left a book on the table or floor, she was fined.

Once this year the girls condescended to remember the existence of the masculine element which must be present in a co-educational school. They gave a Christmas party. The boys were duly shown the forgotten delights of a Christmas tree and the tantalizing expectancy of an unknown gift.

Every girl has had the privilege of doing her best before a critical audience of Sorosis girls and Mrs. Brown. One of the best programs was that of "The Nations." Each girl who appeared was dressed to represent some nation and as she gave her country's story the national air was played softly. Darkened windows and soft candle light added a delightful effect. Another splendid achievement was the Patriotic program with which they electrified Counsel and

Webster one Saturday evening. They had not expected anything so grand and elaborate. Each number on the program represented some period in United States history. A rendering of Miles Standish which was dramatized, represented the early period. Two readings, one the signing of the Declaration of Independence, and the other a southern scene just before the Civil war period were given. A paper on Grant and Lee, story of the Spanish-American war, and music finished the program. Of course eats came in handy for the boys afterwards. Everybody said—and we hope it wasn't flattery—that they had enjoyed calling on us and would like to come again.

And, (don't say it out loud 'cause it hurts their feelings) but we beat Counsel in a real, true debate. And we were gratified to note that our efforts won honorable mention in a Boston paper.

Mrs. Brown was responsible for that—indeed, what isn't she responsible for? She is our faculty critic and the very nicest one we ever had. She has shared our ups and downs with martyr-like fortitude and joy. And she certainly is tactful. She hasn't hurt a single girl's feelings but then Sorosis girls have the proper sort of well-behaved feelings.

It's been a grand and glorious year. The girls have done big things and they'll do still bigger things next year.



RECEPTION HALL—BOYS' DORMITORY



Webster

Pause a moment, dear reader, and gaze upon that group of literary looking, intellectual heavyweights that adorns the top of this page. Those men are the Webster Literary Society. It is called a Literary Society for want of a more adequate title. It might be called the Webster Machine if that word did not carry with it the suggestion of graft and intrigue.

Webster is Webster, that's the best we can explain it. Perhaps you have visions of those thirty men, in solemn conclave assembled, gravely debating the constitutionality of the reciprocity treaty or the proper style of clothes for vaudeville actors. You are wrong. Webster leaves those momentous problems to the Kansas Legislators who are paid to discuss them.

The word "literary society" generally carries with it an atmosphere of high-browed, polished intellectuality that bores the average healthy man like a pink tea. Webster isn't that kind. To be sure Webster frequently relieves Congress of the cares of state and decides whether we shall fortify the Panama canal or invade Mexico. Then the debaters "make the welkin ring" and the eagle scream with polished gems of oratory, and quote from the Bible and the Congressional Record while the rest of the society listens dutifully with closed eyes and folded hands. And when it is all over the judges' decision is perfunctorily applauded and each member thinks that he feels wonderfully benefited.

But to see Webster as it really is you should be present when there is some question of local interest to be decided. Let it be open debate on the school's football policy or the resumption of athletic relations with Friends or the merging of Fairmount with the College of Emporia. Then Demosthenes

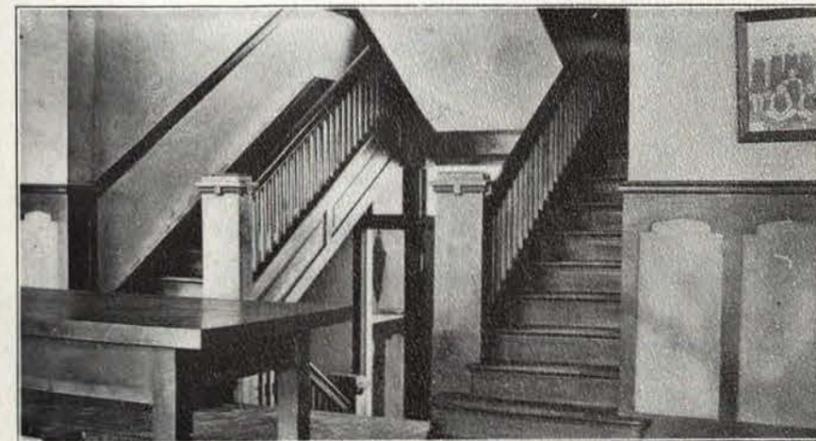
coughs out his pebbles, quits talking through his hat and begins to hit straight from the shoulder, while the chairman's gavel rattles like a Gatling gun as Tod Sloan bobs up and down with parliamentary objections. In such manner is the policy of the college shaped. Long after a meeting of this kind is adjourned the question is argued at the dorm and on the campus. The Webster influence is at work, not only on Wednesday night but all the time.

Whenever there is need for action—to buy new suits for the baseball team, to get more of the fellows to bring their friends to the Y. M. and Y. W. benefits, in fact to boost any good thing connected with Fairmount, you will always find the Webster men hustling about making things go. Webster is a political machine without graft.

Webster is democratic, intensely so. It is not exclusive. The fact that a man is enrolled as a student in Fairmount is a sufficient recommendation. As far back as the memory of man goeth, no one who applied for membership was ever refused. Webster follows the simple rule of the survival of the fittest. Those who attend are the live wires who direct the affairs of Fairmount. If a man is negligent in attendance his influence in school affairs is discounted just that much.

"Rusty" Nossaman II is president for the spring term. It is said that Rusty's overwhelming victory in the spring election was due largely to his insurgent red hair that makes him look like a clever imitation of Congressman Murdock. It is a great honor to be president of Webster but the president is first, last and all the time the servant of the people. Just to keep this fact ever fresh in his mind it is the custom of the society to require the president to light up and prepare the room for meetings on Wednesday night. How's that for democracy?

As long as Webster continues to control Fairmount the school must prosper.



STAIRWAY—BOYS' DORMITORY



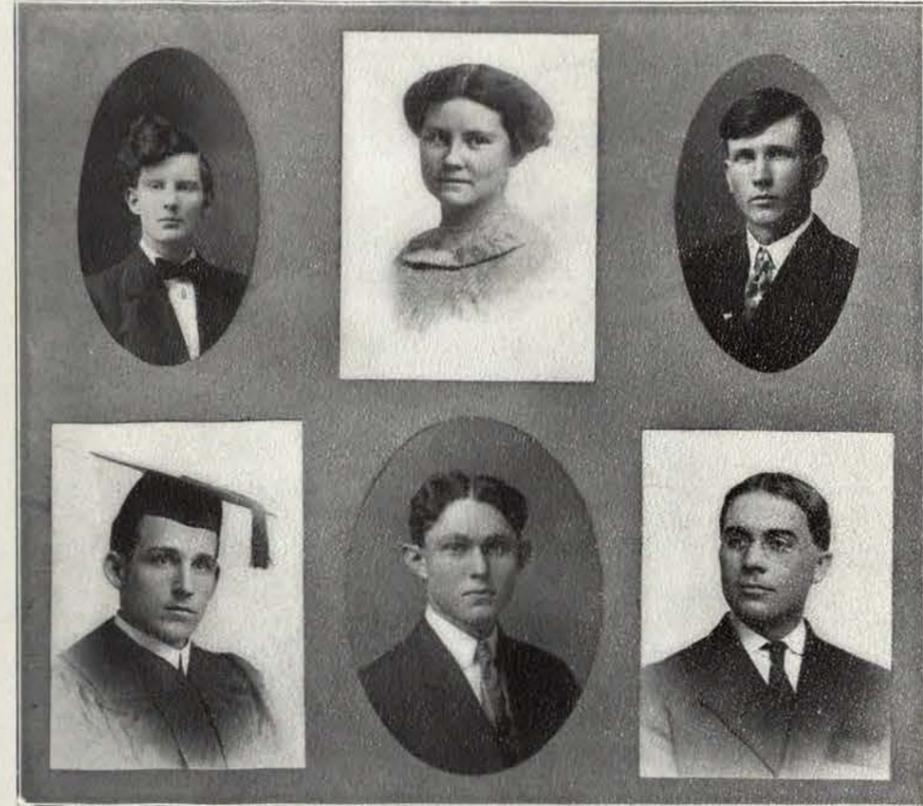
Philomathean

The Philomathean Literary Society which was organized in the fall of 1896 is the only society in Fairmount for the Academy girls. The object of the society is to advance all that pertains to literary work. It is desired that every Academy girl should become a member of this organization that she may promote the welfare of the society and receive its benefits.

It has always been greatly regretted that Philomathean has never had a room but at last our efforts toward that end are about to be realized and the Academy girls hope in the near future to have a society room for their exclusive use. The money for the furnishing of this room has been obtained as a result of a play given each year by the members of the society.

This year has been successful both in a literary and a social way, and functions of various kinds have been frequently given. The society has this year entertained Alpha Tau Sigma and Sorosis.

The membership this year is unusually large and each girl is working loyally for the welfare of the Society.



DEBATERS

	<i>At Home</i>		<i>At Manhattan</i>		
<i>Affirmative</i>	{	Bert McCluggage	{	Ober Nossaman	
		John Jones		<i>Negative</i>	Marjorie McMahan
		Merle Moone		John Ripperton	

Question: Resolved, That the constitution of Kansas should be amended so as to provide for the Initiative and Referendum.

Decisions: At home, two to one in favor of Fairmount.

At Manhattan: Unanimous in favor of Fairmount.





R. T. McCLUGGAGE

Fairmount's Representative in the State
Oratorical Contest

Oratorical Association

THE ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION is the principle literary organization in Fairmount College. All members of the student body are members of the Association.

The immediate purpose of this organization is to manage the various intercollegiate contests. This Association as an integral part of the State Oratorical Association must adhere to certain restrictions and is bound to certain duties. But in general it has sole control over the local preliminaries by means of which the representative to the State contest is chosen. It has control likewise of an annual debate.

The ultimate ends of the Association are more vital. It seeks as an ultimate aim the development of skill in public speaking and the creation of interest along literary lines in general. Interest thus aroused it is hoped will act as a stimulus conducive to a more extended study of public questions.

But the Association does not claim to make orators of all, not even of the ones most interested. Few possess the capacity to become really great orators. Not all have the convictions essential to true oratory. But through public contests it does seek to create an appreciation of the genuine orator. It seeks futhermore to develop a critical attitude on the part of the student so that he can put the "spell-binder" and the "spread-eagle" orator down for what he might bring in the "windjammer" market. It seeks above all to develop logical thinking—a valuable asset to every person.

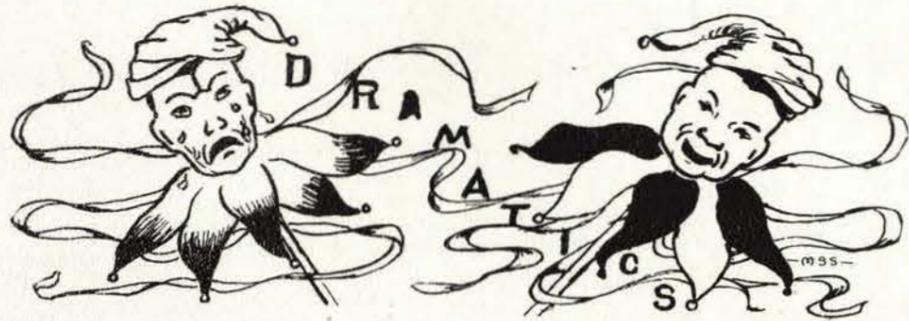
These hoped-for blessings are not confined entirely to those who participate in the various contests. But it is they who derive the greatest benefits.

Under the leadership of Professor Pittenger interest is growing. This year the orator who represented Fairmount in the State Oratorical contest at Topeka, March 17th, was chosen from among sixteen contestants.

In the following debating preliminaries there were sixteen participants. From these six were chosen to represent the college in the second of a series of simultaneous debates with Manhattan.

Oratorical Board

THIS YEAR under the influence of Professor Pittenger, an Inter-Society Board was created. Its membership is limited to the members of Sorosis, Alpha Tau Sigma, Counsel, and Webster. Its purpose is to promote interest through literary contests and social meetings among the four societies. In the first semester of each year an inter-society debate is held. This year Sorosis and Webster debated with Alpha Tau Sigma and Counsel. The team representing the last two won. In the second semester of each year an inter-society Reading and Oratorical Contest is held. Owing to the lack of preparation of new orations, the contest this year was merely a Reading Contest and the rest of the evening was given over to a social meeting.



Dramatic Club

This year the Senior class decided to organize a dramatic club, which club would give a play at the end of the year, instead of the Senior class play. Every Senior was a member of the club and they, together with Professor Pittenger, voted in other members from the college.

They decided to present "At the End of the Rainbow," a very popular college play this year.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Robert Preston, a Lawyer.....	Lon Markham
Douglas Brown, a Football Player.....	Paul Hodgson
Dick Preston, The Groom.....	Ober Nossaman
Stanley Palmer, "Hawkins, the Butler".....	Herbert Davis
Ted Whitney, Captain of the 'Varsity Team.....	George Solter
Jack Austin, Preston's Secretary.....	Phillip Purdum
Marion Dayton, a Ward of Preston.....	Ester Lee
Nellie Preston, a Bride.....	Alice Harper
Louise Ross, Known as Miss Grayson.....	Maud McConnell
Phyllis Lans, a Football Enthusiast.....	Marguerite Hyde
Kathleen Knox, Chairman of the Rushing Committee.....	Cora Laughlin
The Imp, a Freshman.....	Frances Rule
Emily Elliott, with a conscience.....	Bertha Hershey
Jane, a Maid With a Taste for Literature.....	Hattie Markham
Mrs. Brown, Stepmother of Douglas Brown.....	Marie Smedley

Theta Phi Girls

Polly Price	Bess Jones
Elsa Ernest	Alice Landergin
Marjorie Arnold	Elinor Beebe
Marie Swift	Eva Weimer
Molly Bruce	Alice Murphy

CHRISTIAN



ASSOCIATIONS



Y. W. C. A.

President.....	<i>Cora Laughlin</i>
Vice President.....	<i>Ester Lee</i>
Secretary.....	<i>Lora Cronin</i>
Treasurer.....	<i>Jessie Wilson</i>
Devotional Chairman.....	<i>Alice Landergin</i>
Mission Chairman.....	<i>Myrtle Marsh</i>
Bible Study Chairman.....	<i>Maud McConnell</i>
Intercollegiate Chairman.....	<i>Marie Smedley</i>
Good Cheer Chairman.....	<i>Ina Wilson</i>
Social Chairman.....	<i>Eva Weimer</i>
Room Committee Chairman.....	<i>Sue Buckner</i>

The Young Women's Christian Association fills a large place in the life of every loyal Fairmount girl. The new girls were introduced to the association at a very successful "stunt" party given on the campus last fall. From time to time during the year other social affairs have been held which helped in bringing the girls into closer touch with one another and strengthened the organization.

The chief feature in the association work this year has been the mission and the Bible study classes. In the mission classes the subject taken up was Mohammedanism and the work was very successful.

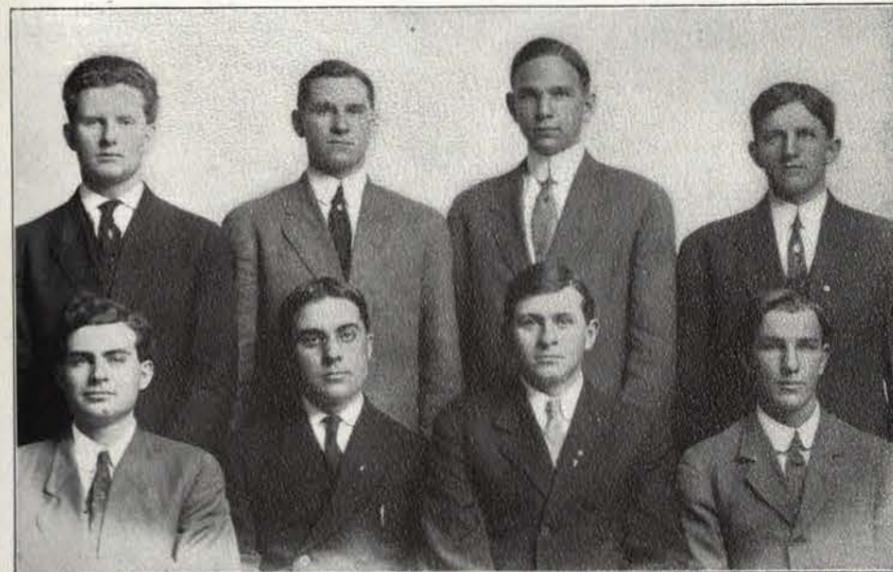
The Y. M. C. A. in conjunction with the Y. W. C. A. brought Dr. Johnson of Kansas City to Fairmount for "Quiet Week" services in February. Much interest was shown in the meetings and the associations considered themselves very fortunate in being able to secure such a splendid man as Dr. Johnson to be with them at this time.

The girls feel that the work this year has been successful and they are looking forward to a year of greater growth and interest in 1911-12.

THE STUDENT CABINET

The student cabinet is an organization formed by the girls to meet some of the responsibilities of student government, and to help maintain a high standard of conduct among the girls. The movements for greater honesty in examinations, a quieter chapel, and better order in the library originated in the student cabinet.

The members are elected by the girls of the different college and academy classes. From the Senior class they are Georgia Cole and Bertha Hershey; from the Junior, Alice Landergin; Sophomore, Blessie Dort; Freshman, Nellie Davis; Music Department, Pearl Tennial; Fourth year, Ola Osborne; Third year, Ina Wilson; Second year, Edith Roll.



Y. M. C. A. CABINET

President.....	<i>Lon Markham</i>
Vice President.....	<i>John Jeffries</i>
Secretary.....	<i>Ober Nossaman</i>
Treasurer.....	<i>Harold Grafton</i>
Devotional Chairman.....	<i>Raymond Shanstrom</i>
Mission Chairman.....	<i>Mathias Shellenberger</i>
Bible Study Chairman.....	<i>John Jones</i>
Social Chairman.....	<i>George Solter</i>

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. has been one of the most popular organizations in Fairmount this year. The canvass for membership at the beginning of the year was exceptionally successful.

On Sept. 16, occurred the annual Stag Social. Frog Lee showed great proficiency in dropping a coin into a funnel. After an hour and a half wrestling Indian fashion, tug-of-war, shooting the shoots, and so on the fellows were ready to start in on the watermelons provided for the evening's feed. This social made all of the boys feel well acquainted and each one was glad that he was at Fairmount.

The largest event undertaken by the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet for some time was the football banquet which was given at the Hotel Eaton. The banquet was given in honor of the football boys who had done such good work in the fall. Covers were laid for one hundred. Professor Pittenger made a very capable toastmaster.

The association gave a minstrel show in the college chapel, Dec. 8. The efforts of the boys were appreciated by the audience and the "hits" that were made during the evening were very successful.

It has been the ambition of the State Secretaries, Whitehair and Dadisman, to send out from each college in the State a bunch of fellows known as the Gospel team. These fellows, usually five in number, should go into a town of one or two thousand inhabitants and stay for one week during the holidays. They should try to give the proper impression of what a real college man stands for. They should hold meetings each night and try to create a religious atmosphere although no "preachers" were to be taken along. Secretary Musselman from the city Y. M. C. A. acted as captain of the team which went to Kinsley. The other members of the team were Lon Markham, George Solter, Ober Nossaman, and Harold Grafton. The week's work was closed by a basketball game between the Gospel Team and a team of Kinsley players. Their work showed of what the practical Y. M. C. A. work consists.

The annual Quiet Week, beginning Feb. 19, was observed by the students of Fairmount. Rev. Mr. Johnson of Kansas City conducted the meetings under the auspices of the Young Men's and the Young Womens' Christian Associations. His talks in Chapel each morning were helpful and inspiring as were also the evening meetings. Rev. Mr. Johnson has a strong personality and took well with the students.

On March 2, the two associations gave a box supper to defray the expense of bringing Rev. Mr. Johnson to Fairmount. They not only paid expenses but each Association added to the amount in the treasury.

A missionary banquet was given by the young men, April 5, at Fiske Hall. Guy Aldrich, one of the National Secretaries was the chief speaker. He spoke of the necessity for each man and woman to give each occupation in every part of the world due consideration in choosing a life work. Secretary Whitehair also spoke along missionary lines. Lon Markham, as president of the Y. M. C. A., presided.



SENIOR RECEPTION

Date, Dec. 5, 1910.

Place: At home of Orrel Andrews, East Douglas Ave.

Entertainment: Charades, representing different advertising firms, were given by the group.

Principal feature: The Juniors formed a receiving line.

JUNIOR RECEPTION

Date: Jan. 21, 1911.

Place: At home of Harold Grafton, Park Place Ave.

Entertainment: Songs were given by different groups on the stairs.

Principal feature: Song by the faculty, "Hail! Hail! the Faculty is all Here." The "Profane Group" and "Gospel Team" were the two extremes.

SOPHOMORE RECEPTION

Date: Feb. 22, 1911.

Place: At home of David Jackman, Fairmount Ave.

Entertainment: Charades were given representing some circumstances in George Washington's life.

Principal feature: "Hink" displayed his ability as commander of an army.

FRESHMAN RECEPTION

Date: April 7, 1911.

Place: At home of Joseph Noble, Waco Ave.

Entertainment: Popular songs were given.

Principal feature: The faculty learn new things.

MUSIC RECEPTION

Date: May 1, 1911.

Place: At home of Pearl Cox.

Entertainment: After the enrollment, the different college classes displayed their class spirit in contests such as football games and tug of war.

Principal feature: Gertrude Whitlock pulled Professor Graham across the line.

This is the first time that the Music Department has given a reception for all of the college students.



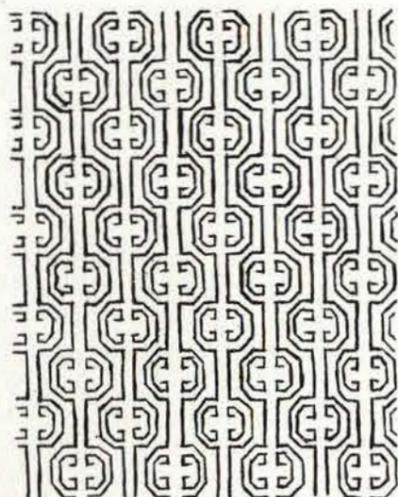
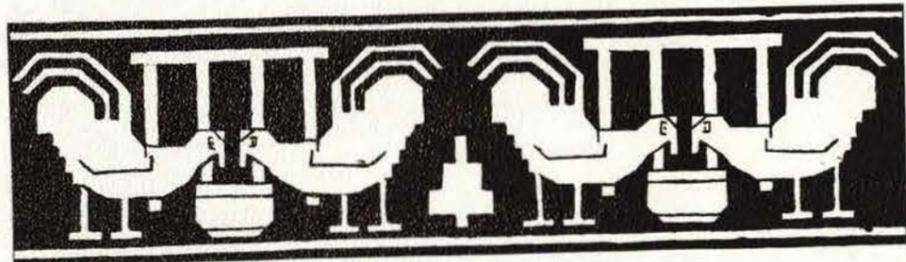
FREE HAND DRAWING FROM CAST



AN appreciation for the best things in art is usually as much a matter of education as is a taste for good music. Most people can tell whether a picture is pleasing or not, but few can tell why. One does not neglect the study of music just because he does not expect to become a great musician, neither should he neglect the study of art because he has not the talent necessary to make a great artist. Anyone lacking a proper appreciation for works of art will surely miss a great deal of pleasure in life.

The art department offers a great opportunity to those desiring a course in drawing and painting. Miss Sprague takes great pains and patience in the instruction of the various classes, making the work interesting as well as valuable. The courses in designing and mechanical drawing are very practical for anyone, while freehand drawing, charcoal, and painting make a fitting foundation for students desiring to teach the same, and for those who would carry it further for their own pleasure or profit. All of the work, from the freehand drawing of the academy classes to the advanced work in the studio may be shown to visitors with just pride.





Elementary Designs



Conservatory of Music

THE music department has been exceedingly popular this year. It has been under the direction of Mr. J. Bert Graham, who has come to us recently from Oberlin, Ohio. He is a voice teacher and director of the glee clubs. His work has been a decided success and he has become very popular with the students.

The piano department under the direction of Mrs. Brokaw, has grown in enrollment and enthusiasm. She is an able instructor and exacts excellent work. Moreover she has endeared herself with the students by her pleasant ways.

Mr. Brokaw, who teaches violin, has through his untiring energy and perseverance, built the department up wonderfully. He is a splendid performer and has excellent control of his instrument. Besides his work in the violin department, he teaches Theory. In this department he has proved himself an excellent instructor.

Instead of student recitals this year, the students of the various departments of music have given selections on Wednesday mornings at chapel.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TRIP

The incomplete and exasperating diary of the Boy's Glee Club manager, partially explaining some of the actions of some of the boys, some of the time.

March 28, 7:45 a. m. The glee club boards the "Cockle Burr" limited at the Mo. Pac. depot. Knott gets left but by a furious sprint catches the train at one of the various stops at the telegraph poles. It develops that a portion of Marion's wardrobe was at the tailor's being pressed, and as it was too early in the morning for the shop to be open, our "Beauknott" had to break a window to procure the desired wearing apparel. The crowd sobered up on "Nature's Best" at Conway Springs.

First concert a benefit for Knott, "Hail, Hail, the Gang's all Here."

At Norwich, Rusty looks for his "School-marm" but is "stung" for the first time.

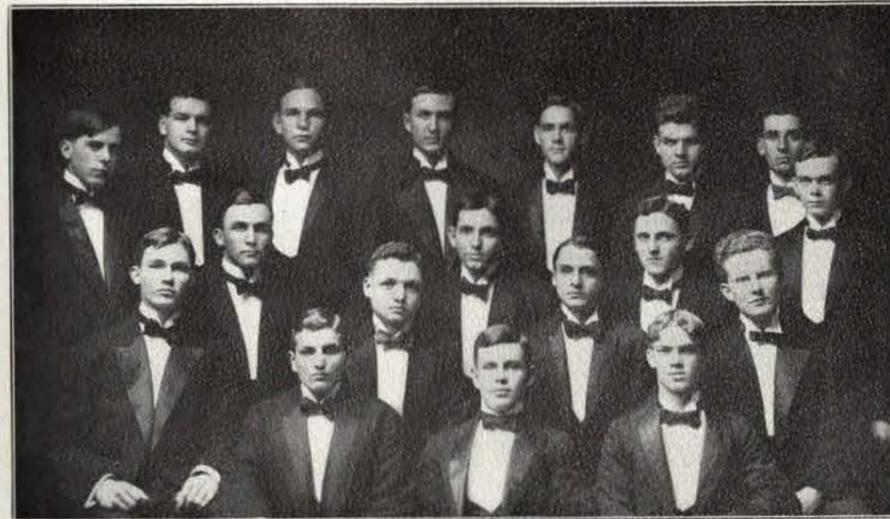
The team was fairly started again when the porter called "Belmont." Unconsciously Dode S. pricked up his hair, smoothed his ears, straightened his necktie, and caused the air to be filled with unanswerable questions, by saying: "I see it, I see it, isn't that great," pointing to some fine land with good improvements.

Strange to relate we reach Kingman on schedule time; Knott and Brown monopolize Fairmount's two Kingman girls. The concert in the high school auditorium was loudly applauded, after which some of the boys stayed up half of the night thinking of their "folks" at home.



Certificate Students

- Anna Schmidt—"Sing me a Song of a Lad That is Gone."
 Ruth Edwards—"Whose Little Girlie are You?"
 Marion Knott—"Make a Fuss Over Me."
 Beth Baldwin—"I'm in Love With One of the Stars."
 Hazel Harlow—"Stop! Stop! Stop!"
 Blanche Day—"Throw Your Arms Around Me."



March 29. After coaxing Brown for an hour to cross the bridge, we leave for Stafford about 10 a. m. The unexpected weight of hauling so many people as our club contained proved too much for the poor old Mo. Pac. Cocklebur engine, and half way to our destination a flue blew out, leaving us stranded beside a restaurant minus the necessary things to sustain life. Luckily there was a country grocery near, and we dined sumptuously on crackers, pickles, dried beef and cheese. Pep spends most of the time filling up his diary with experiences. We finally blew into Stafford with the forty-mile gale at our backs. Shuler sets the pace here by getting a date with the prettiest girl in town outside of those who *made* dates with "Beauknott," "Cutie," "Herb," and the rest of the boys. Another expression of appreciation similar to that of last night.

March 31. At the depot this morning after a half hour's excruciating pain (?) "Herb" says to high school girl: "Will you kindly step off my foot?" We arrived at hilly Dodge City at 12:15 all having cavernous appetites which were more than satisfied by "members of the Christian Church." Bob and Sully are guests of the U. S. government. Our concert here proved to be the best one of the eight. Report has it that Knott and Pirtle sang a base duet that night, entitled "Sawing Wood."



Arrow indicates where O'Hara was in the depot talking to the lady station agent when picture was taken

Alma Mater

Words and Music by J. B. Graham

1 We'd sing of thee our col lege dear ol Fair - mount on the hill. Our
 2 The men ries of our col lege days are ones that can ne'er grow old. May his
 3 So we sing this song of our col lege dear our al - ma ma ter grand.

high - est praise, to thee we give And we give it with a will
 may our hearts true joy al ty shine as the gold shed gold
 hopes and aims and her - eals true Be let thru out the land

Then hal hal, Fair mount! Hal to our col lege one.

Long may she stand in this fair land. O Fair - mount, here's to you!



April 1st. Off for Kinsley this morning on the "cattle special." Mr. and Mrs. Mairs gave a buffet luncheon for the boys at noon, after which we all indulged in a cross country run to a big fire. Dode stopped off at Spearville to visit Walter Martin. The concert was a financial success for the ladies of the church and they are anxious for us to come again.

April 2nd. This being Sunday nothing unusual happened. The club sang at the church both morning and evening and took a five mile auto trip into the country. Seamans fined fifty cents for not appearing at afternoon rehearsal.

April 3rd. Club reluctantly leaves for Larned at 10 a. m. We sing at the High School and advertise for the evening performance which was again in the "Forum." By this time the boys are getting weary of so many new acquaintances, and are longing for their "steadies" at home.

April 4th. We take a long trip to Newton; drizzling rain all day, dampening our prospects and hopes, but not our appetites. Concert given in the Opera House. Professor Graham reads with much interest the Larned Glee Club writeup, later learning that H. Grafton was the author.

April 5th. We take the "sandwich" state express on the Mo. Pac. to Whitewater. We were lucky for it runs only bi-weekly. "Our" home folks much enjoy "our" Red's singing. Knott opens a glassless transom to obtain air. He then gets the "grasshopper" chord, as sympathy for his faulty actions. The boys threw all their energies into this concert and certainly "rendered the difficult roles in a masterly way." Hurried off to sleep for a few hours.

April 6th, 4:30 a. m. Cold despairing souls meet in an equally despairing station. The club gladdens the hearts of some by singing "Back to Old Fairmount." The Rock Island lands all of us safely in Wichita at 6 a. m., minus a pair of white trousers, one flute, one small boy, one watch charm and a few bits of change. Thus ended the glorious Men's Glee Club trip of 1911.

Given under my hand this day and date. May 1st, 1911.

JAY BERT GRAHAM, *Party of the First Part.*
 MRS. J. B. GRAHAM, *Witness.*

P. S. —The official batting averages of the boys have been carefully compiled and recorded in the office of the Business Manager at Fiske Hall. Any of the boys' "steadies" desiring information of their actions for the above mentioned nine days may obtain such at the above mentioned headquarters.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB TRIP

April 19. Twenty of Fairmount's fairest maidens, guarded by Professor and Mrs. Graham left on the Miserable Pacific for Eureka. Wonder of Wonders, the train was on time! Arrived breathless but happy and were met by two young men in an automobile. Sang in the Congregational church and were enthusiastically received.

April 21. Left Eureka on the noon freight where we missed both lunch and applause. Opera glasses were focused on us at a distance of ten feet. "The reader was such a good change from the music." Picked violets and postal cards along the railway.

April 21. Left Severy after twenty-eight hours stay and reached Fredonia at five o'clock. Walked and carried our suit cases 5281 feet. Mad rush for the post-office. Rewarded!! Best audience yet (or ever). Girls in good spirits.

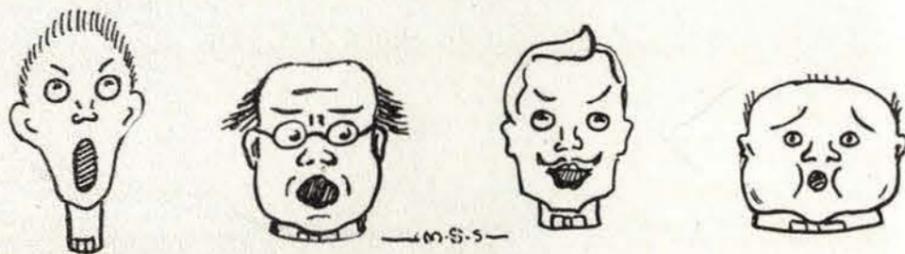
April 22. Spent all day coming home and entertaining the bridal party.

April 26. Tour resumed after a Sunday's rest. Arkansas City, first stop. Mrs. Johnson very kindly showed us her beautiful collection of curios. Sang to a large and appreciative audience. Genevieve and Eva met old friends. After the concert, the nickle theatre a la "Diamond Dick" and the soda fountain were in vogue.

April 27. Left Arkansas City on a "special." Reached Caldwell at three o'clock. Here we got very close to the audience (platform minus). A pleasant time.

April 28. Went twenty miles in nine hours. Our reader furnished the entertainment. Arrived at Udall at five-thirty, p. m. Sang in the new high school to a good crowd. No excitement but Eleinor's home-coming.

April 29. Home again where we joyfully resumed our work (this is sarcasm).



Sunflower Staff

SUNFLOWER STAFF

David H. Sloan.....Editor
Clyde H. Plank.....Business Manager
Lucius A. Markham Asst. Business Manager
Paul Neiman John Elliott Bertha Hershey Ester Lee Paul Hodgson

REPORTORIAL STAFF

Howard Hodgson.....Athletics
Ruth Imboden.....Music
Eva Weimer.....Society

During the year 1910-11, the "Sunflower" has been a success under the able editorship of David H. Sloan (Tod). Tod qualified when he was a "prep" and has been the best man on the staff during his four years in the college. He is a reformer, firm in his convictions, which he is not afraid to express. For example, recall the editorials directed against the erring editor of the "State Normal Bulletin," and the deluded Counsel. In order that the high schools might get the "Sunflower" before the end of the school week, the day of publication was changed from Saturday to Wednesday. Like Miles Standish, Tod follows the maxim of Caesar: "If you would have a thing well done, do it yourself," and usually writes half of every issue of the "Sunflower" published.

The "Sunflower" started out this year with two business managers, but Markham soon made enough to retire, leaving Plank, who is more avaricious, to lay up a great fortune for himself.

During the foot-ball season, Paul Neiman took care of the athletic news in a very satisfactory manner. When his trials as business manager and comic editor of Parnassus began to weigh more heavily upon his shoulders, he was succeeded in this duty by Howard Hodgson, who has since kept the readers informed on all athletic subjects.

Ruth Imboden and Eva Weimer have not allowed anything concerning musical or social affairs to escape publication.

Bertha Hershey, John Elliott, Ester Lee, and Paul Hodgson have done in a very humble but efficient manner, whatever "Czar Tod" has commanded.

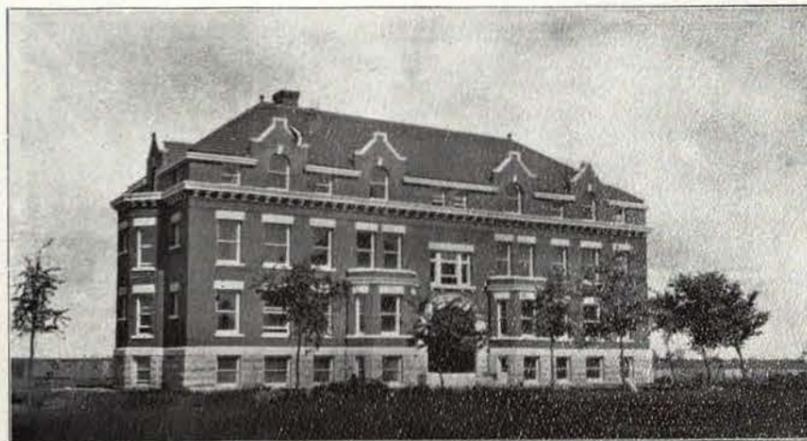
At last came an answer. "Is Miss there?—Not up yet?—Will you call her, please?—It is very important that she should speak to me immediately." Another long wait. The eastern sky has blushed in a rather spicuous fashion that was very fetching. He felt his whole being warm to it. Then a soft voice tickled his auditory nerves. "Hello," he said. (This is quite customary when talking over a phone.) "A—er—that is—H-h-have you got a date for the banquet?" Then he listened.

The sky turned suddenly a dull, slaty blue, the cold wind sifted under the door. The shadowy shadow slowly preceded its caster up the steps of the dorm. "Life is just one darned thing after another."



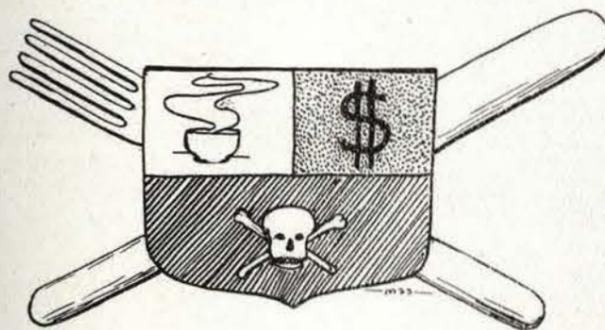
OUR WEEKLY DISCONTINUED STORY.

'Twas in the cold, gray dawn. A shadowy shadow slowly accompanied its caster down the winding steps of the dorm, seeking the telephone. As this slender, yet sprightly and imposing figure sank into the chair, our hero, (for it was none other) felt his heart beating. (Even a child can do this quite easily by placing the right hand—or the left—over that portion of the chest between the fifth and sixth ribs on the left side of the sternum.) He was stealing a march on his rival. After awakening central, he called in trembling tones for a number. Suddenly a quiver ran through his attenuated frame. He was getting cold.



Fiske Hall

When Mrs. Brown took charge of Fiske Hall three years ago she was a sore disappointment to the boys. She positively refused to lock the kitchen or storeroom and she instructed the cook to leave the eatables in easy reach. This deprived the boys of untold pleasure; for no matter how delicious a cracker and a dish of prunes may taste after one has climbed out the second story window in his pajamas, down the wall and in through the furnace room to "jimmy" open the kitchen door with a knife blade and a piece of clock spring,



the best kind of "stuff" tastes stale at midnight when it is in plain sight on the table with the door wide open.

By much the same method the fire escape has been robbed of its wonderful possibilities of secret pleasure. Many a time the boys have longed for a ten o'clock rule and a key to the front door, but so far no one has ever gotten any sinful en-

joyment out of the fire escape except "Mickey," the night that he "suped" in "The College Widow." By following this same provoking policy Mrs. Brown has deprived the dorm boys of several other more or less innocent forms of amusement. But there is always a lunch handy for the fellow who has missed his last car and walked home through the graveyard. And some way or other the boys have plenty of fun even if there aren't any rules to break.

No one can deny that the "dorm" is a good moral home. Of course it is regrettable that some wretch should have hidden Fisher's bathrobe and slippers the night that the visiting ministers were here. Fisher, as usual, was in a hurry and just had to catch the next car, and anyway how was he to know that one of the ministers was listening at the open window above? He ought to have had the window closed. And when the bunch took Hink down to

the bath room one night after several rooms had been "stacked," they didn't intend to let him slip the gag out of his mouth before they had him safely within the sound proof recesses of the locker room. These occurrences were unfortunate but Fritz was sorry and Hink was sorry too.

There are many unusual features about the "dorm." All the boys take an interest in the good name of the place and the older boys help guide the younger along the straight and narrow way. The fraternal solicitude with which "Big Hink" regards the welfare of his young brother, "Dinky Hink," is a shining example for all elder brothers. The Mahannah boys are another pair of brothers but contrary to the general rule they have never been known to fight. Possibly they are afraid of each other. Although several members of the faculty live at the "dorm" the boys have managed to keep better order this year than ever before. Perhaps the fact that the faculty members must assist in taking the washing on Monday has kept them humbled and submissive.

Taking it all together Fiske Hall is a pretty good place in which to eat, sleep, study and have a good time.



The Holyoke Cottage Girls

The girls at Holyoke Cottage
Have been renowned for knowledge,
Every one of this jolly crowd

Has something of which we are proud.
Ola has her pretty brown eyes,
Lucy's a wonder for her size,
You never could find nicer Pearls,
O. K. are both the Neiman girls.
Katherine Toews is the sister of James,
Eva goes to all the ball games.

Constance and Nora are old standbys
On both these girls Miss Clough keeps her eyes.
Taylor and "Cooky" live over at Swartz'
The place where varnish is drunk by the quarts.
Anna and Cora are good chaperons
Genevieve practices, so does Miss Jones,
Elinor Beebe blows on her horn

Giving Madge sorrow for having been born.
Into all mischief is Marjorie Mac,
Reluctantly Emily keeps on her track.
Lessons are first—to be neglected
Sins are last—to be detected.



ALUMNI



CLASS OF 1899

W. S. Fleming, M. D.	Arcadia
Eva Hall (<i>McGinnis</i>)	Wichita
F. B. Isely, Instructor University Preparatory School	Tonkawa, Okla.
G. W. Jackson, with Shu-Purse Novelty Co	Wichita
E. W. Kramer, Chief Clerk Gen. Office, C. N. W. Ry	Chicago
Alle Miller, Instructor High School	The Dalles, Ore.
Ella Miller (<i>Chase</i>)	Lewiston, Me.
Matile Roulet, Mo. Pacific Ry	Wichita

CLASS OF 1900

Bertha B. Baker, Instructor	Norton
Adeline M. Finn (<i>Anderson</i>)	Mogollon, N. M.
Anna Evelyn Imboden (<i>Cromer</i>)	El Reno, Okla.
Mary Nickerson (<i>Isely</i>)	Tonkawa, Okla.
Anna T. Jones, Instructor High School	Wichita
Frank T. McClung, Farmer	Freda, Okla.
Mabel C. Millison (<i>Arnett</i>)	Oklahoma City, Okla.
Clara L. Richards	Wichita
Ellen I. Robinson (<i>Edminston</i>)	Wichita
Daisy Zeininger, Instructor Mathematics, K. S. A. C.	Manhattan
Lillie Zeininger, Instructor High School	Wichita

CLASS OF 1901

Cora D. Bailey, Teacher City Schools	Wichita
Adaline Wright Harding (<i>Whittaker</i>)	Wichita
Jetta May Laycock (<i>Fees</i>)	Wichita
Helen Bayne Reilly (<i>Ferrell</i>)	Wichita
Mary O'Brien Warren	Wichita
Edwin Francis Wilcox, Rector	Fort Smith, Ark.

CLASS OF 1902

Blanche Houston (<i>Cook</i>)	Enid, Okla.
Chas. C. Isely, Lumber Merchant	Cimarron
Luella H. McGinnis (<i>Bosworth</i>)	Wichita
Gail V. Rhodes (<i>Kinsey</i>)	Prosser, Wash.
Alfred Roulet, M. D.	Chicago, Ill.
Harriet Sewell, K. S. N.	Emporia
Frank Van Buskirk, Cattleman	Shawnee, Okla.

CLASS OF 1903

Thomas E. Burton	Parkman, Okla.
Almeda E. Cook (<i>Isely</i>)	Cimarron

Jennie L. Cox, Instructor Fairmount College	Wichita
Grace Doty (<i>Burton</i>)	Parkman, Okla.
Muriel E. Finn, Principal High School	Sedgwick
Lynette Furley, Instructor High School	Wichita
Ruth Eleanor Graves	Chicago
Annie M. Jobes	Kansas City, Mo.
Mary E. Jobes	Kansas City, Mo.
Harold R. Morrison, with Davis View Co.	Pacific Coast
Florence Sample (<i>Stofer</i>), Instructor High School	Wichita
Elizabeth Shattuck (<i>Kingsbury</i>)	Denver, Colo.
Walter W. Stahl, Lawyer	Lyons
Vera E. Taft, Instructor in High School	Wichita

CLASS OF 1904

Hettie Campbell (<i>Griswold</i>)	Caldwell
Guy Hawthorne Findly, Editor <i>Tribune</i>	Winfield
Irene Hall (<i>Nelson</i>)	Shreveport, La.
Mabel Hutchinson (<i>Brummitt</i>)	Wichita
Vera Knickerbocker, Instructor High School	Wichita
Charles William Milton	Dodge City
Clarence E. Todd, Lawyer	San Francisco, Cal.

CLASS OF 1905

Clifford A. Cole, Pastor Christian Church	Abilene
Jesse Clyde Engle, Pastor Presbyterian Church	Monango, N. D.
Clare M. Fees, Instructor High School	Sedgwick
Georgia Florence Graves, Stenographer	Wichita
Harry Lee Hershey, Civil Service	Manila, P. I.
Gabrielle Hinman (<i>Leach</i>)	Wichita
Eleanor Milton (<i>Burnett</i>)	Dodge City
Crissie Rhodes, Teacher	Philippine Islands
Mary Rhodes	Maize
Garfield H. Russell, Civil Engineer with Civil Service	Denver
Marjorie Sellers, Instructor High School	Wichita

CLASS OF 1906

Minnie S. Blazer, Instructor High School	Wichita
Chas. Steven Burton, Merchant	Oklahoma City, Okla.
Helen Cosson, Special Student, Fairmount	Wichita
Blanche Culp (<i>Colville</i>)	Mayfield
Charlaine Furley, Instructor at K. S. A. C.	Manhattan
Charlotte Augusta Clara Haass, Instructor High School	Hamilton, Mont.
Elizabeth May Hodgson, Instructor High School	Enid, Okla.
Graham Foster, Lawyer	New York City, N. Y.
Bliss Isely, with Globe Democrat	St. Louis, Mo.
M. Claude Nelson, Lumber Business	Shreveport, La.
Burton Harold St. John, Asst. Chemist	Kansas City, Mo.
Marion D. Smith	Correctionville, Ia.
May Skidmore, Teacher City Schools	Wichita

CLASS OF 1907

Marguerite Bliss, Instructor High School	Bonner Springs
Ethel B. Brooks (<i>Burton</i>)	Oklahoma City
Pearl Sibyl Coffinberry, Teacher City Schools	Port Angeles, Wash.
Claude King Davis, Pastor Presbyterian Church	Nephi, Utah
William Davis, Farmer	Clearwater

Jacob H. Enns, Student Rush Medical College.....	Chicago
Overton Chester Glenn, Merchant.....	Rozel
Elsie May Nelson (<i>Simmons</i>).....	Enid, Okla.
T. Verne McCluggage, Lawyer.....	Wichita
Grace Mildred Jones (<i>McGorney</i>).....	Wichita
Nettie Dea Hollingsworth, Teacher City Schools.....	Wichita
Roy J. Kirk, with Globe Democrat.....	St. Louis, Mo.
Olive Norton (<i>Way</i>).....	Walters, Okla.
Mallie Enna Ogan (<i>Kabler</i>).....	Step toe, Wash.
Josephine Roulet (<i>Spaulding</i>).....	Wichita
Mabelle Sayles, Student Business College.....	Wichita
Lola Fae Sexton (<i>Davis</i>).....	Nephi, Utah
Clarence Joy Smith, Instructor Normal School.....	Hays City
Arthur E. Solter, Instructor High School.....	Wichita
Z. Wetmore, Lawyer.....	Wichita

CLASS OF 1908

Ariel B. Buck, Instructor Lane Co. High School.....	Dighton
Florence J. Carvin, Teacher City Schools.....	Wichita
Clyde Cooley (<i>Wilson</i>).....	Anthony
Howard U. Darling, La. R. C. Lumber Co.....	Wichita
Lyman S. Darling, Okla. Sash & Door Co.....	Okla. City, Okla.
Grace Lucile Davis, Missionary.....	Chung Ju, Korea
Flora K. Duncan, Instructor High School.....	Wichita
Irene Gove, Instructor High School.....	Harper
Erma Keister, Instructor High School.....	Udall
Cornelia M. Hall, Instructor High School.....	Harper
Maud C. Kilgore, Y. W. C. A. Training School.....	Omaha, Neb.
Kate E. Moone, Grad. Student Cornell College.....	Mt. Vernon, Ia.
Lila Powers (<i>Hopkins</i>).....	Medicine Lodge
Gail B. Ross, Teacher City Schools.....	Chicago, Ill.
Thomas Elmer Wilson, with Matson & Potts, Lawyers.....	Wichita

CLASS OF 1909

Lawrence Abbey, Kansas City Southern R. R.....	Beaumont, Texas
Percy Bates, with Santa Fe Freight Department.....	Arkansas City
Winifred Davis, Teacher City Schools.....	Wichita
Walter N. James, Wichita Water Co.....	Wichita
Daisy Viola McKinney.....	Wichita
Chas. W. Magerkurth, Land Agent.....	Portland, Ore.
Ethel Lillian Marsh.....	Wichita
Walter Roscoe Martin, La. R. C. Lumber Co.....	Spearville
Ida Pearl Moore (<i>Loveci</i>).....	Los Angeles, Cali.
Walter Leroy Nossaman, Law Student Harvard.....	Cambridge, Mass.
Florence Mary Ripperton, Instructor High School.....	Caldwell
Ivan Aaron Schuler, Art Students League.....	New York City
Rose Robert Sears, Librarian Chicago Theolog. Seminary.....	Chicago
Jessie Edith Small, Teacher.....	Anness
Grace Tear, Teacher K. S. N.....	Emporia
Frederick P. Warren.....	Mt. Hope

CLASS OF 1910

Thomas E. Elcock, Harvard Law School.....	Cambridge, Mass.
Pauline Z. Grafton, Teacher City Schools.....	Wichita
Elizabeth M. Holm, City Schools.....	Mason City, Ia.
Everett L. Hunsaker.....	Mulvane

Dwight Isely, Reporter Eagle.....	Wichita
Kenneth K. Jones, Student K. S. A. C.....	Manhattan
Angie Keister, Teacher City Schools.....	Udall
Luella May Lake, Teacher.....	Florence
Burt C. Ludlum, Graduate Student K. U.....	Lawrence
Edna McKinlay.....	Wichita
Flora C. Ricker, Student Fairmount Conservatory.....	Wichita
Vita Slater, Student Smith College.....	Northampton, Mass.
Albert B. Solter, with Cox-Blodgett.....	Wichita
Daisy Stever, Teacher.....	Burrton
Clarence A. Stone, Student Theolog. Seminary.....	Chicago
William H. Thayer, Special Student Fairmount.....	Wichita
Florence L. Tillinghast, Teacher City Schools.....	Wichita
Louise M. Wallace, Student Smith College.....	Northampton, Mass.



OLD STAR ALUMNI BASEBALL TEAM



"Our Fairmount Library"

In ancient times the gods and goddesses met on Mt. Olympus in uniform power and glory for sweet intercourse. In modern times the favored "co-eds" still meet to discourse.

Not so far away from you or me, as we are disposed to think, is such a retreat. Here one may exchange his usual mood and occupation for that indefinable something that is commonly sought for nowadays in the distant wilderness.

Ambles up those stone steps of the imposing Carnegie Library any day you wish. Over at that reading table in the left corner of the Magazine room, you will see a tall fair-haired lass, with light—yea indeed auburn hair—diligently surveying and perusing a "chap" in modern History on present-day "Bishops." Presently those less interested enter and seek to divert this lady's attention from her fascinating subject. But in vain. Presently in the course of an hour or so other would-be students enter. The subject at hand, reinforced by other valuable specimens, increases in interest, and opinions vary to such a degree that the librarian summons one called "Order" who restores all to their usual decorum.

Now glance over the room at your right which is called the Reference room. Here you will find the real students. One youth is rapidly devouring Poole's Index, another is stuffing himself with Constitutional History. The librarian tells you that this is where the great men of the coming generation are equipping themselves.

The next place of interest in this sanctum of learning is Mrs. Carter's memorial room which contains a great many beautifully bound books, and besides the room is a "thing of beauty in itself." Be sure and pause in the D. A. R. room and see the wonderful collection of Colonial relics and by all means leave your name in their "Visitor's Book."

So any day you desire a change from your busy life just steal over to our library and enjoy peace and quiet to your heart's content.

ATHLETICS



KI-YI-YI! SIS-BOOM-AH!
FAIRMOUNT-FAIRMOUNT-RAH! RAH! RAH!

ATHLETICS at Fairmount are different. "There's a reason" but it isn't Grape Nuts. Fairmount has not as large an enrollment as most of the schools with which she competes but her reputation in athletics is as good as the best.

Our gymnasium is not a marvel of architectural beauty and it is quite customary for facetious visitors to point to it and ask "what they keep in the college barn." But that doesn't hurt our feelings at all. We're proud of our "gym." It is a good example of what the "Fairmount spirit" can do. Four years ago we decided that we needed a gym. The students and faculty raised the money and built it. That's all there is to the story.

And while it isn't the best gymnasium in Kansas, our team has frequently humbled teams which were trained in more elaborate quarters. Incidentally we would like to mention that this "gym" has been the training quarters of the girls' basketball team which has twice won the State championship, having lost but one of the thirteen intercollegiate games played in the last two years.

Of course we wouldn't object if some interested party would present us with a palatial gymnasium, fitted up with Brussels carpets, stained glass windows, etcetera but we don't need it *very badly*. We have plenty of room up here on the hill with acres of sunshine and fresh air. This combined with the Fairmount spirit helps to produce teams that fight to the finish whether winning or losing.

Probably a larger percentage of the student body takes part in some form of athletics at Fairmount than at any other college in the State. One doesn't need to be a physical giant to check out a suit on the Fairmount squad. There is room on the field for everyone who will come out, from "Fat" Lee, who weighs two hundred and twenty five with his clothes hanging in the locker, down to "Mickey" who can make one hundred and fifteen only after the Sunday dinner. Everyone is given a fair chance to make good on all the athletic teams, regardless of natural ability. Faithful and regular training and hard work always win preference for a man over occasional flashes of spectacular playing.

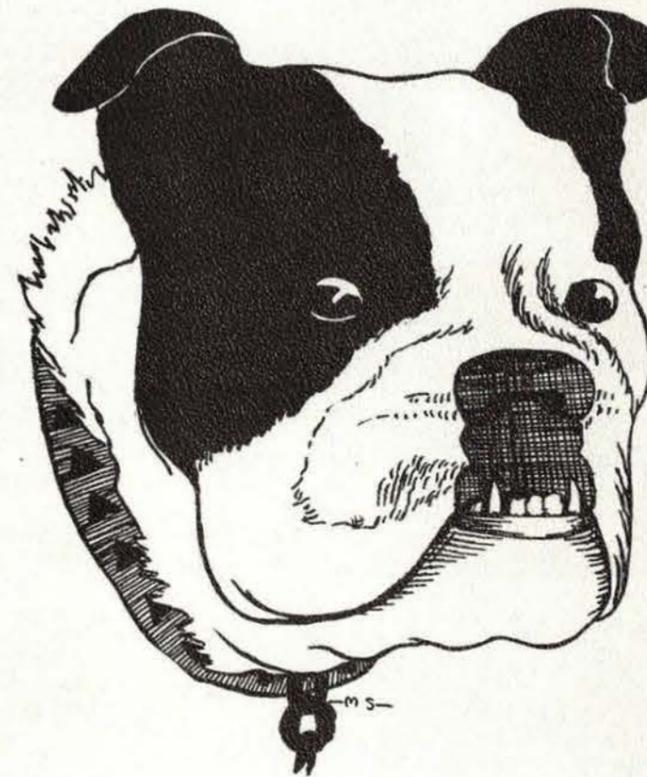
The second team men have an opportunity to win fame as well as the "varsity" for games are provided for them with teams from neighboring high schools and academies. Many of the older students and alumni will recall that P. Hodgson, who was one of the "stars" on this year's "varsity" played on the scrub as half a man in his "prep" days; the coach, owing to Hodgson's size at that time generally putting some other "scrub" with him, the two of them to play one position. It is different now. Opposing teams generally have two men detailed to look after Hodgson. We are at present raising more football players on much the same plan.

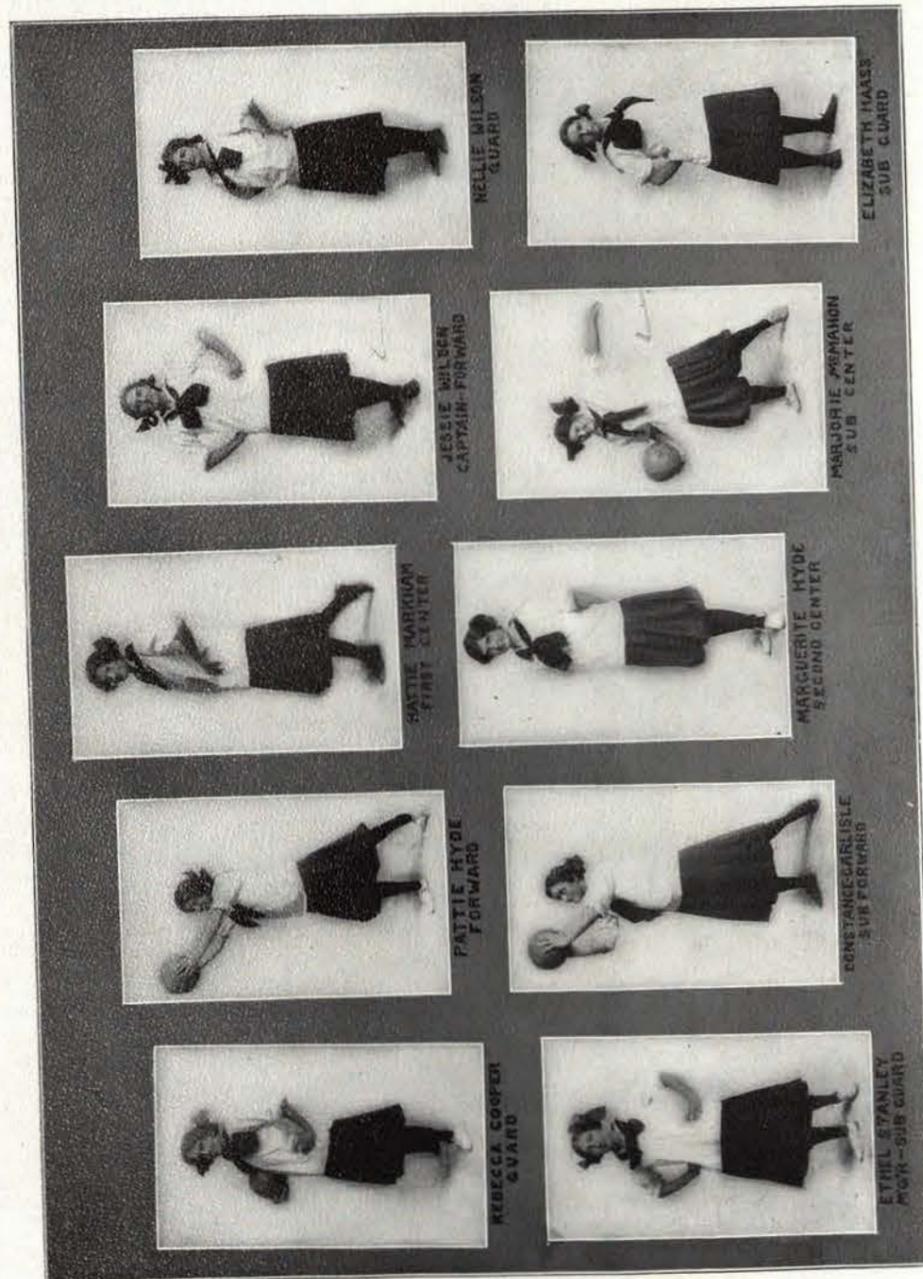
Fairmount is for football, the good, old, slam-bang, knock down, hit 'em again! harder!! kind. No "frapped" football, soccer or ping pong for us.

A rival college paper accused us once this year of being "poor losers." Guilty, your honor! We never did try very hard to finish the season in the first division of the "Polite Losers League." Teams that pride themselves on being good losers, quite frequently are. But like the old "gun man" who naively explained the cause of his unusual longevity in such a precarious calling as being that he has "never contracted the habit of dying none yet," we have never contracted the losing habit to any great extent.

Of course we get beaten once in a while but we always feel a healthy respect for the team that can turn the trick, and the line back of the Fairmount goal line has always been labelled: FOR MEN ONLY. Some modern philosopher has said, "There are two ways of accepting the inevitable, you can grin and bear it, or you don't have to grin." Realizing the truth of this statement, we always do our best to grin when we lose, even though the attempt results in nothing better than a sad, sickly, smile.

Making the team is only half the battle. Keeping up in grades is what makes life look hardly worth while to the athlete who has spent the larger part of his spare time in the afternoon on the gridiron, court, track or diamond, to get into good shape physically and then comes in to face about ten chapters of translation, several volumes of chemistry and two to three acres of trig problems. For woe to the luckless one who cannot present his little card properly signed before the game. It's "to the bench" for him no matter how good a player he is or how badly needed by the team. But perhaps this rule is more beneficial than we are accustomed to regard it. For by the time a man has persuaded six or seven pitiless instructors to favor him with their autographs on his little card, a home run or a touch-down looks like one of the easy, little incidental things that just happen as a matter of course.





GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM

Girls' Basket Ball

Packed away in a safety deposit vault at Fairmount, hidden from curious eyes, is a copyrighted formula for the winning of State championships. For the first time this simple device is made public. It is as follows:

Put into the hands of a competent coach, a team of girls who have played together for three years, together with a dozen other girls not afraid of work, drill them faithfully every day for three months, and the result is a State Championship.

For the next year let only two of the seven wearers of the F return. Fill in the vacancies with the experienced scrubs, work them together two hours a day for three months and again you have a State Championship.

Such has been the history of the Girls' Basket Ball team at Fairmount for the past two years. Only one game was lost during these two years and that one to Kansas Normal by a close score. However the defeat administered to the school "mams" earlier in the season gave to Fairmount the State Championship.

RECORD FOR 1911

At Home

Fairmount 9	Southwestern 4
Fairmount 14	Bethany 4
Fairmount 22	Kansas Normal 12
Fairmount 52	College of Emporia 16

Other Courts

Fairmount 7	Southwestern 4
Fairmount 16	College of Emporia 5
Fairmount 14	Kansas Normal 19

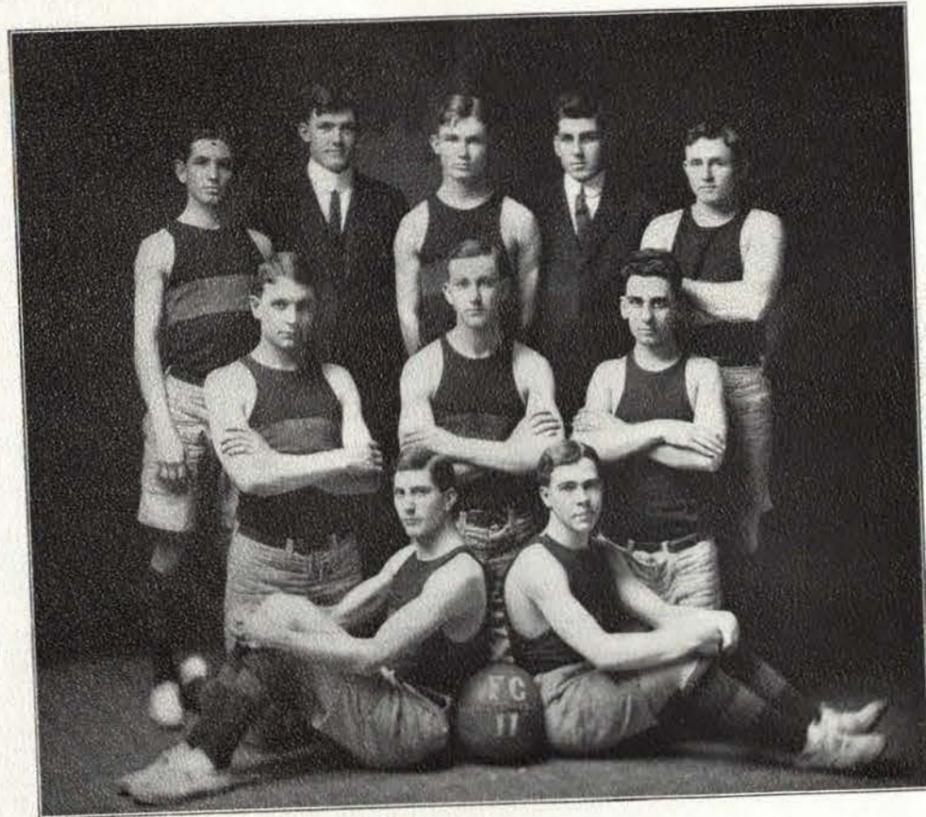
Boys' Basket Ball

Fairmount's Basketball prestige is gradually reaching its rightful position. Our boys played against the fastest teams of the State, winning seven and losing eight games. The team was almost entirely made up of Freshmen but they played together consistently and in another year should land the State Championship.

RECORD FOR 1911

At Home

Fairmount 16	Southwestern	59
Fairmount 59	Cooper College	29
Fairmount 45	College of Emporia	37
Fairmount 27	Kansas Normal	59
Fairmount 50	Kansas Wesleyan	29
Fairmount 31	Wichita Y. M. C. A.	30
Fairmount 23	K. U. College	29
251		272



BOYS' BASKET BALL TEAM

Other Courts	
Fairmount	27
Fairmount	23
Fairmount	43
Fairmount	20
Fairmount	6
Fairmount	51
Fairmount	26
Fairmount	31
	<hr/>
	227

Cooper College	24
Bethany	45
Kansas Wesleyan	42
Kansas Normal	59
K. U. College	29
St. Mary's	39
College of Emporia	53
Southwestern	70
	<hr/>
	361

Inter Class Champions

Freshman boys.
Junior girls.



1911 SQUAD

Base Ball 1911

Fairmount is renowned as the place where the gentle breezes blow. Last year the breezes barely kept aglow the spark of base ball spirit, resulting in numerous defeats. But this spring had been especially windy, with the result that the spark has been fanned into a winning flame. New suits together with money subscribed by the students have started the season off with a rush.

RECORD FOR 1911

At Home

Fairmount	5	Kansas Wesleyan	6
Fairmount	7	Kansas Normal	2
Fairmount	11	College of Emporia	2
Fairmount	8	Alumni	7
Fairmount	11	Southwestern	2
Fairmount	11	Cooper College	2
Fairmount	5	Kansas "Aggies"	7

Other Diamonds

Fairmount	8	College of Emporia	1
Fairmount	1	Kansas Normal	5
Fairmount	27	Cooper College	2
Fairmount	4	Kansas Wesleyan	1
Fairmount	5	St. Mary's	6
Fairmount	3	Kansas "Aggies"	11



Track

College Athletics would not be complete without track and cross country work. Four years ago another trophy was added to Fairmount's athletic records when we carried off first place in the State track meet. Those old athletes have since graduated, but the standard set by them is still before us. To this end new men are being trained. Last year our boys won a great cross country race from Christian College of Enid. The track team won a good place in the State meet at Emporia. This year with all of the old men back we have a brilliant outlook for track records. Already we have won a close meet with Southwestern. In the cross country race Joe Penner established a new five mile record, running the distance in 27 minutes.

May 13th at Fairmount our boys showed their track ability by defeating three other schools in a quadrangular meet. Paul Hodgson showed great form by taking five first places. Fairmount took 23 points in the Kansas Intercollegiate meet at Emporia.



VARSITY



Football

This year Fairmount regained her standing in athletic circles and played a good class of football. With only six "F" men and two second team men back in school, the prospect for a successful season was anything but good. But the efficiency of Coach Thomas, and the big husky bunch of Freshmen together made a winning team.

All of the six games at home were won, and of the games abroad two were lost and one tied. Only twelve points were scored against the team at home, which is a direct result of the student enthusiasm and support. The prospects for next year are very bright, only two of this year's team graduating. A heavy schedule including games with all of the best colleges of the State assures Wichita of being treated with a high class of scientific football.

RECORD FOR 1911

At Home

Fairmount 31	Cooper College 0
Fairmount 29	College of Emporia 0
Fairmount 28	Alva Normal 0
Fairmount 11	Christian U. of Enid 6
Fairmount 35	Haskell Indians 0
Fairmount 12	Baker University 6

On Other Gridirons

Fairmount 11	Kansas Normal 12
Fairmount 6	Kansas Aggies 33
Fairmount 0	Southwestern 0

Total

Fairmount 163	Opponents 57
---------------	--------------

Personnel of the 1910 Team

Clyde H. Plank. "Mary." '11. Right Tackle. Captain. Fairmount regrets the loss of this veteran of four years. For two years he has proved a very able leader. His perseverance, strength and endurance were standards for the whole team.

Age 21. Height 6 ft. Weight 168.

George F. Solter. "Dode." '11. Left half. Ex-captain. A veteran of six years, who graduates this year with more athletic letters than any other person, past, present and probably future. He played the same consistent game as in former years, and at all times proved to be reliable in carrying the ball, backing up the line, and in punting. His loss will also prove a great handicap to next year's team.

Age 21. Height 5 ft. 10½ in. Weight 166.

Lot Patton. "Pat." '13. Quarterback. Captain elect. He has finished his second year on the 'varsity having played every minute of every



SQUAD

game. On the defense Pat is a sure and speedy tackler, while on the offense he has made much of the new game. His short and long passes have virtually won several games. He keeps the team full of "ambish" or "pep", and makes the men work hard and fast at all times. His prediction for next year is an ever-victorious team.

Age 20. Height 5 ft., 10 in. Weight 160.

Harold H. Grafton. "Pep." '12. Left end. Second year on the 'varsity, this year playing every game. His experience at center last year taught him the game both in eluding the opposition and in getting under players. "Pat" and "Pep" by catching the enemy napping on many occasions had the game stored away before they became fully aware that a football game had started.

Harold Chance. "Schlitz." '13. Left Guard. Second year on the team. He is big all over, consequently plays a guard position, where he can rub the opponent's ear on the ground, and at the same time "praise" the referee. They say that Fairmount has a fighting chance but not now for he has been dreaming of officials ever since the Kansas Normal game.

Age 19. Height 6 ft., 1 in. Weight 178.

Paul Hodgson. "Paul." '13. Right Half Back. Second year on the 'varsity, but several years as scrub have taught him just where to place every ounce of strength. He hits the line low and hard, handles punts and forward passes well, and boots the ball some.

Paul is going to West Point next year just at the height of his athletic career. Fairmount hates to lose such a reliable man, but feels confident that the name of Fairmount will be greater when Paul shows the cadets how football is played out West.

Age 19. Height 5 ft., 11 in. Weight 160.

Lester Lee. "Frog" alias "Fat." '14. First year of college football. "Fat" comes from Sumner County where they raise big men as well as big pumpkins and big hogs. "Frog's" training table consisted of two meals per

day. Consequently he reduced his weight of 225 lbs. slightly. He played center and made it very difficult for anyone to get around or over him.
Age 22. Height 5 ft., 10 in. Weight 195.

Raymond Koby. "Dad." '14. Right end. They say Koby played "rugby" when he was a kid, but now since he is called "Dad" (due to bald spot on his cranium) he has come to Fairmount to play a real live game called Football. "Dad" is the only man to score a touch down against the famous Kansas Aggies on their home ground. Football has made Dad—a big nose—nevertheless he plays rings around the other aspirants for the end position.
Age 21. Height 5 ft., 8 in. Weight 145.

Hal Dunham. "Hal." F. A. '11. Right Guard and Left Tackle. Hal has covered himself with glory this year, finally making a regular position on the 'varsity. He has always kept a sunny temperament, except in the Normal game, where he broke down and even made Herb weep. Hal is known to have been foolish only once and that was in the College of Emporia game when he declared he would have punched that guy or made a touchdown if he had not been behind the water bottle.
Age 18. Height 5 ft., 10 in. Weight 175.

Paul Hall. "Hall." '14. Utility man in back field and right end. Strength, speed, and hard line plunging characterizes Hall's work. His only drawback is indifference at times. He is a comer; next year no one will be able to displace him in the backfield.
Age 20. Height 5 ft., 11 in. Weight 170.

Lloyd Bishop. "Bish." '14. Left tackle and fullback. He comes from Conway Springs where "Nature's Best" is produced. Bish has filled well the large hole left vacant by Will Thayer last year. His size and strength together with his natural football ability made him one of Fairmount's best ground gainers.
Age 20. Height 5 ft., 11 in. Weight 175.

Herman Entz. "Vas Los." F. A. '12. Right guard and center. A Dutchman by inheritance, but a football player by instinct. He proved to be the find of the season, doing a great share of the heavy tackling, as well as passing the ball just right for punting. This Dutchman cannot be equalled for quick thinking and heady playing.
Age 19. Height 5 ft., 10 in. Weight 160.

Oliver Peacock. "Peakie." '14. Utility left half back. Travels through the line like a Mauser bullet. He claims he had never seen a football before coming to Fairmount. Although he spends most of the Sundays at Sedgwick with home folks, yet he practiced enough to be one of the sensations of the season. Just watch him the next year, when Dode will not be back.
Age 19. Height 5 ft., 10 in. Weight 165.

Herbert Davis. "Herb." '13. Right half back utility man. Herb's tense nervous disposition gives a spirit and fire to his speedy movements. This is his first year on the team, but he put everything into it that he had been learning for the past four years.
Age 21. Height 5 ft., 10 in. Weight 145.

Wilson Brown. "Brown." '12. Sub. lineman. This is Brown's first year at Fairmount and also 'varsity football. He made good in the few games in which he participated. Next year he will bring a brother along with him, and they should make a strong pair of linemen.
Age 22. Height 5 ft., 10 in. Weight 160.

Wearers of the "F"

BASE BALL 1910

Snider, captain
Soller Darling
Grafton Taylor
Hickok Shanstrom
Martin Miller
Coleman Davis
Entz

TRACK 1910

Plank, captain
Elliott Neiman
Jackman Penner
Moone Bruce
H. Hodgson Zulavern
P. Hodgson Miles
Jeffries Isely
Soller

FOOTBALL 1910

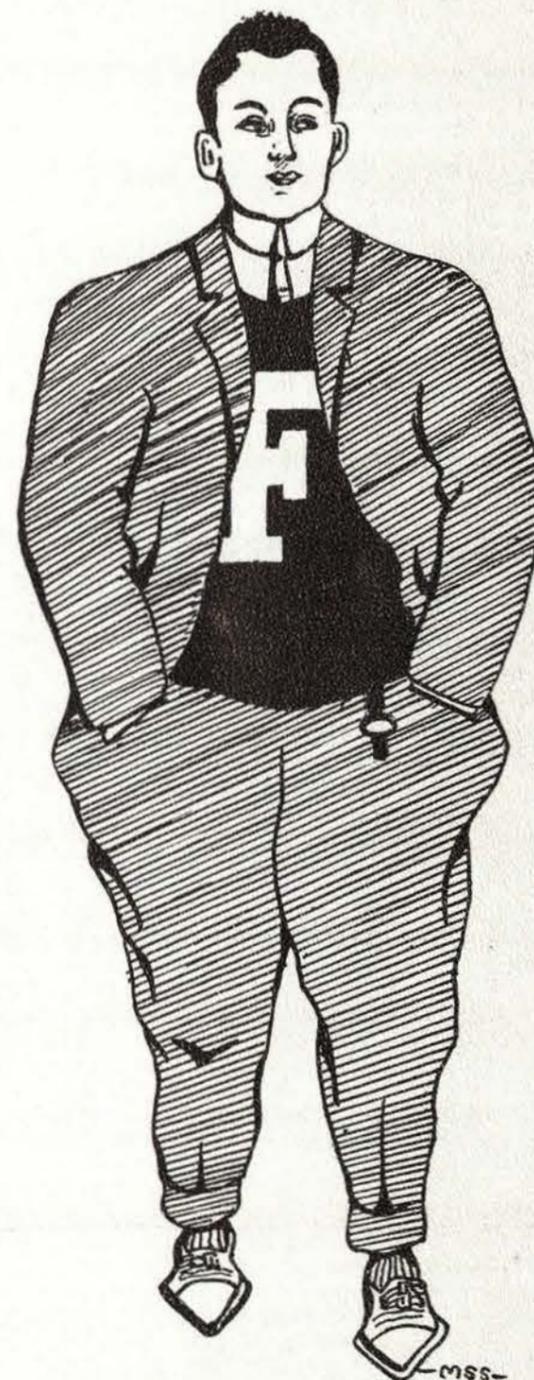
Plank, captain
Soller Koby
Patton Hall
Grafton Bishop
Chance Entz
P. Hodgson Peacock
Dunham Davis
Lee Brown

GIRLS BASKET BALL 1911

J. Wilson, captain
Markham Stanley
P. Hyde M. Hyde
N. Wilson McMahon
Cooper Haass

BOYS BASKET BALL 1911

Miller, captain
Mahannah Peacock
Plank P. Hodgson
Bishop Haymaker
Purdum



His Last Game

HOLD 'em Fairmount! Hold 'em Fairmount!" These frantic shouts came from a crowd of three hundred or more enthusiastic students who were crowded along the side fence, endeavoring to encourage their team to stop the terrific rushes of the Washburn "backs." The cheering was under the leadership of Morris. He was clad in moleskins and other football toggery, but visible in his face were the effects of several weeks of sickness. For three years now he had been the star end for Fairmount but had been forced out of the game by a severe illness. On this occasion he had donned his gridiron apparel and consented to ride in the parade with the other players because they had asked him, and besides it pleased him to be back among them. Being still in the period of convalescence his physician had advised him, to his great disappointment, against entering such a contest as this promised to be.

The game was to decide the championship of Kansas, and the first half had proved a see-saw up and down the field with frequent punting. However towards the latter part of the period, Washburn had suddenly become more aggressive and started a series of fierce rushes down the field pushing the Fairmount team before them. It was then that Morris had leaped to his feet and, summoning a body of students, started the yelling which so tantalizes a team endeavoring to understand its signals. And indeed the yelling had apparently helped for thereupon Fairmount's line held like a stone wall until they gained possession of the ball on their own four yard line. From this position it was kicked out to the center of the field.

The timekeeper's whistle sounded before the next play could be started and the first half was ended. Morris at once seized a heap of sweaters and hurried out to his team mates.

"Gee, I wish you were in the game!" exclaimed Captain "Mary" as Morris handed him a sweater. "It certainly must be tough to be out the last game of the year, when it's your last chance and the game decides the championship.

"It is, Cap'; it's awful tough."

"Mary" hurried on and Morris slowly followed the squad of athletes from the field. "Why couldn't I play," he thought, "just for a little while? It's my last chance for Fairmount and I would just as soon be sick for two months more if I could only get in the next half." He entered the dressing room where the exhausted players had thrown themselves on the floor around the coach. In one corner the trainer was bending over a player and Morris went up to them.

"What's the matter Dick, hurt?" he asked.

"No," answered the player feebly, "just all in. Can't you take my place?"

"No," Morris forced himself to say. Dick was playing in Morris' old place. How he longed to be back if only for a few minutes. "I wonder if the Coach would let me go in if Dick can't? No, he would probably make a shift and put another sub in," he reasoned as he bathed the forehead of the substitute. The whistle sounded as the coach came towards the corner.

"How now, Dick, all right?" he asked.

"No, far from all right. I won't be worth much this half. Can't Morris go in in my place?"

Morris looked up eagerly, imploringly. The coach turned with a smile and surveyed his former protege.

"No," he said placing his hand on Morris' shoulder. "It would be wrong to let you; you couldn't stand it."

Morris countenance fell. He could not speak and when he finally gathered his senses, they had assisted the other player to his feet and had started towards the field. Morris stood there—alone—his chin upon his breast, gazing

blankly at the floor. He was bitterly disappointed for he had hoped to go in; but his hopes had been crushed when they were highest. Then he became angry at himself for not having spoken in his own behalf.

The sound of the referee's whistle recalled him to his senses and he arose and walked to the door. As an old fire horse, though retired from the service, still feels the same thrill, and paws the earth at the sound of the gong, so Morris, unable to get into the fray, was affected at the sound of the whistle. He stood apart from the crowd, watching. His hopes were gone, his team was being overpowered and defeated, and the school he loved was losing her football reputation. He stood only for a moment then, turning, left the field. "I played my last game and didn't know it," he sighed as he started slowly towards the "gym." He walked on for some distance like one who is disgraced and humiliated. Suddenly he stopped—not knowing why, and stood for a moment. "I ought not to leave," he said aloud, and turning abruptly, he started back in a brisk walk towards the field.

As he came nearer to the scene of the contest he became conscious of an unusual quietness about the field. There was no shouting, hurraing, or calling of signals. "What can be wrong?" he thought and broke into a run.

"Morris!" "Morris!" came a cry. He stopped and listened. Did they call him? Again he heard the call "Morris! Morris!" as though five hundred throats had caught up the word. He dashed through the gate. Hardly was he inside when there came cries of "Here he is! Hey, Morris, come here, hurry, hurry!" He understood it now. Dick was out and he was to go in. The coach seized him by the arm.

"Go in at left end," he said. Don't let them know you've been sick. Play hard at first and they'll let you alone."

Morris snatched off his big sweater and ran out on the field as if he had never known sickness. He was excited and dazed but happy. He heard "Irish" yell "Give nine Rahs for Morris!" but he cared not for that. He crouched in his position as the whistle blew.

Washburn now had the ball and it was almost in the middle of the field. The first half was a rush, through center, then a cross buck on the right end. He knew they would try his place soon. They came. He knifed through the the defending wedge of opponents and laid low the runner, almost before he had started. There was a roar from the side-lines. He rushed at the next play. He was playing furiously. Again he dived into the mass of legs and arose slowly from the mound of struggling players. The constant attack was tiring him. He was dazed. The ball was on Fairmount's thirty yard line. "Third down and one to go" called the referee. Again the play was around his end. He rushed like a madman, broke through the interference, and hurled himself at the runner, dropping him in his tracks.

"Fairmount's ball" he heard amidst the deafening roar from the bleachers. Fairmount had courage now. "Mary" gained three yards on a tackle swing. "Pat" went through for four.

"How much time!" asked the Washburn captain.

"Five minutes" answered the timekeeper. It seemed to Morris that they had scarcely started, yet his wind came in gasps. He was tiring. He walked slowly to his position. Could he last? An uncompleted forward pass and the ball was returned to its original position.

Several more plays and Fairmount punted. Morris raced down the field eager to make a tackle. But it was a poor kick, falling short of the opponent's waiting arms and bounding zig-zag across the field with Morris and another in pursuit. Morris gathering all his energy, made a desperate dash, dived, felt and clutched the ball and was buried beneath a pile of players. He rose slowly, almost stunned and walked to his place. He knew the game must be nearly over, and he would last.

Fairmount was becoming desperate. The players crouched in their positions. "Pat" was yelling the signals as loud as he could. "Twenty-three—forty-five—nineteen—twelve." Morris knew the play. It was a delayed forward pass and he was to receive the ball. He knew the hopes of his team were centered on this play and a weakness crept over him as he realized the situation. The left tackle carried the ball around to the right half and went on to draw the Washburn team after him. When the players followed the rush to the right, Morris walked unnoticed to the left of the field and laid down near the side line. The opposing end had noticed his absence, he looked towards him. Would the scheme be discovered in time to prevent the play? At that instant the ball was passed and Morris leaped to his feet and sprinted down the field. Ten yards down the field, he turned and saw the ball coming toward him in a long, low spiral. He caught it as he ran and raced on. He had a vague image of men rushing toward him, of dodging one opponent and bowling over another, and then he saw only two players and the goal beyond. He dodged suddenly to one side and eluded the first man. Then lowering his head like an angry bull he rushed at the last player. There was a dull thud as they came together and Morris and the tackler rolled over the goal line.



A Word About Our Advertisers

THE publication of this book is made possible largely through the liberality of the men whose advertisements appear on these pages. The fact that a merchant's advertisement is here is assurance that he desires and appreciates the College trade. This means that he takes special care to provide for that class of trade in the best possible way. In patronizing such firms the student is assured of fair treatment and satisfactory service. A transaction between the student and one of these merchants is profitable to both.

There are some advertisements from firms that do not have a direct interest in the College trade, which are donations, given to help a good thing.

A careful reading of the advertisements in this book will introduce to you the men who are friends of Fairmount and appreciate the trade that it draws to the city. They are the men who boost every good enterprise; the men who are making Wichita Win. It will do you good to get acquainted with them.



Gentle Reader:

The members of the Junior class wish to acknowledge their indebtedness to the members of the Faculty and student body who have helped in various ways in the making of this book. Among the many we are especially indebted to Professor Foster for helpful criticism and for reading proof, to Mr. Seward for the cover design, and to Mr. Depew and Mr. Ellis for cartoon work.

Whatever measure of success this book may win we gladly share with them.

The Class of 1912.

Calendar

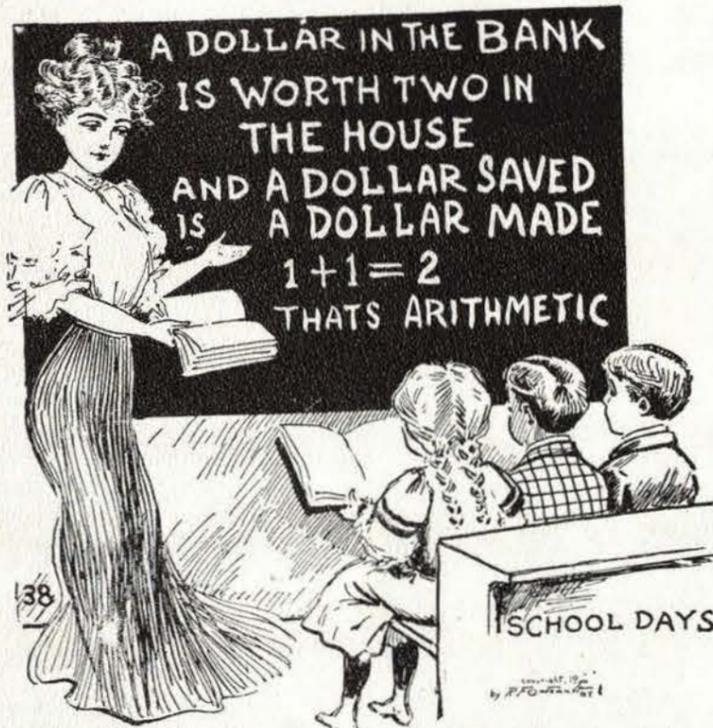
Compliments of
the Class of 1912



"The Smart Set."

1910 FAIRMOUNT 1911						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

Commencement



\$\$\$\$\$\$

Figure

3 Cigars a day for six days.....	\$1.80
1 Evening's fun....	3.00
1 Week's incident-als.....	1.20
	\$6.00

Put in Our Bank
Six Dollars a
Week for
Ten Years and
Pile up the
Interest.
Then You can
Afford these
Things

\$\$\$\$\$\$

Get the Saving Habit

Those people who live up to their incomes and have no money in bank laid aside for possible emergencies, such as may come at any time, are living in a most hazardous fashion.

The individual who makes it a positive rule to save a certain amount of his income every month is in a position to meet any sudden and unexpected demand, that may be of vital importance to his future welfare.

If there is sickness in the family, he can pay the bills; if his house burns down he has the money to comfortably establish himself elsewhere; and if he is thrown out of employment his bank account will serve a good purpose in enabling him to buy food for his family until he secures another situation. When he has a goodly sum on deposit in the bank he feels more independent and is in a happier frame of mind.

Indeed, there are hundreds of reasons why a man should save a certain part of his income and put it in some strong bank or trust company where it will draw interest until such time as he may need to use it otherwise.

Every bank adds to its surplus and profit account each year, besides paying expenses and dividends. This same rule ought to apply to the individual, in the sense that he should add steadily to his bank balance, which might aptly be termed his surplus and profit account, designated to strengthen his position and mitigate possible setbacks.

We pay you interest on the money you put in our bank and compound the interest every six months.

We Receive Deposits as Small as One Dollar Open Saturdays Until 9 o'clock p. m.

State Savings Bank of Wichita

The Oldest Savings Bank in Sedgwick County

115 E. Douglas Ave. Postoffice Block.
J. S. CORLEY, Pres.

Close to New Boston Store
WM. C. LITTLE, Vice Pres.

Calendar

SEPTEMBER

8. College opens. Fat Lee arrives weighing 225 pounds. C. E. society gives a watermelon feed.

9. Little Hink and Mickey sick. Y. M. and Y. W. reception to look over season's offering in Freshmen boys. Unanimous decision, "Best Ever."

10. Football practice begins.

11. Linament bottles and Charley horses.

13. Fat tips the scales at 218.

15. First scrimmage. Hink exhorts the scrub half backs to put up better interference. Prof. Clark distinctly shocked.

16. Y. M. stag social. Fat slicks Doc Harris in the milk race. Fat learns the funnel trick. Mickey lowers the College pie-eating record 7 seconds. Coach Thomas burns sulphur where Hink exhorted the scrubs.

17. Fat gets down to 205. Universal rejoicing.

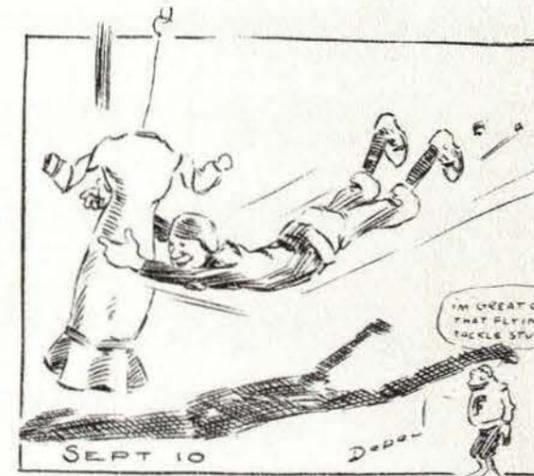
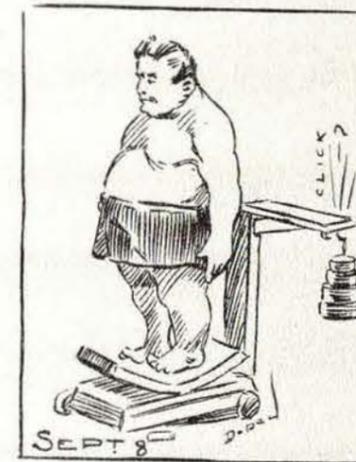
19. Lawrence Abbey unexpectedly visits friends. Webster straw ride. Irish slicked. Schmidty goes to the circus.

26. Line party at Auditorium to see the Fairmount rah! rah! boys in "The College Widow." Hink and Elliott get fussed and almost drop the hero over the footlights in fourth act.

27. Vas Los and Thomas collide on grid-iron. Thomas compelled to have his face remodeled.

28. Penner cuts Counsel to supe in "College Widow." (N. B. only cut of the year).

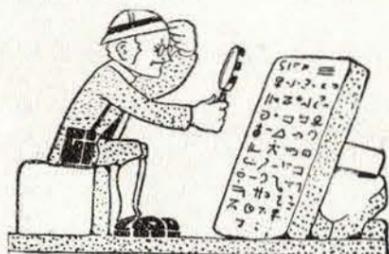
29. Pill leads yells in chapel. Student body body moved to tears.





I HAVE some valuable suggestions for those who desire to secure and retain their share of the world's wealth. Are you satisfied with what you have done so far?

WILLIAM PRICE, Pres.
114-116 North Market
Phone Market 1878



It will not be so difficult for you to understand the reason for the popularity of this establishment after you have some work done by us. Our painstaking methods are what have made our work the standard of excellence in cleaning and dying. If you want your suit cleaned and pressed just right, see that it comes to us.

The Peoples Cleaning & Dye Works

Largest and Best in the Southwest
Phones Market 175, Douglas 178
211 S. Lawrence, Wichita

Expert Watch
Repairing

Eyes Tested for
Glasses

Whitney Jewelry Co.

Fine Diamonds, Watches
Cut Glass and
Silverware

222 E. Douglas Avenue Wichita, Kansas

Abernethy & Company

Builders of Men's Clothing

Gentlemen's Morning, Lounge, Frock
and Dress Suits

College Boys' Complete Wardrobe

Fifth Floor Schweiter Building
Phone Market 2442 Wichita, Kansas



Has remained that way ever since.) Patrolman Joe Millis repaints his night stick.

11. Freshman party at Whitlock's. Freshman midnight squad makes its first trip through the cemetery.



13. Kokokelson Fisher escorts sixteen girls to the Pastime Theater. Cora J. chaperoned.

15. Dr. Swartz preparing to do some interior decorating, gets the wrong bottle of "varnish."

17. Wiener fry in cemetery.

18. Farmer near cemetery finds signs of recent supernatural occurrences. Do ghosts eat hay?

20. Fairmount car carrying 100 night-shirters, celebrating Alva game, leaves the straight and narrow for a grocery store. (No, aunty, the naughty rah! rah! boys did not wreck the car; the motorman took the curve too fast.)



OCTOBER

7. Philomathean initiation. Soft soap and egg shampoos.

8. Fairmount reception at the city hall in celebration of the C. of E. game. Nine of the boys very much taken with the affair and could hardly tear themselves away.

9. Bishop's head unaccountably swelled. (N. B.



College Chap Clothes

FRESHY or Senior—these clothes will appeal to you

They're made especially for "young" men—College men who want distinctive clothes at reasonable prices

The Holmes Co.

211 East Douglas

The Modern Don Quixote



94

21. Soph hayrack ride to Shepherd's grove. For the first time in his life Prof. Graham has all the fried chicken he can eat.

22. Scrubs play football at Hutchinson. Doc Harris proves to be a lady "fusser."

24. Alpha Tau vaudeville party at Roembach's.

28. The sockless giants from the short grass return to Oklahoma with the little end of a 11 to 6 score.

31. Spook Hallowe'en party. Miss Gertie Plumb makes a hit. Mickey successfully defends the pie eating belt. Hink captured, tied and returned to the dorm in a neat bundle by the girls of the Dymock house. Emily weeps. Hink submits gracefully.



NOVEMBER

1. Juniors hike to Frisco cut. After a three course supper consisting of beans, baked beans and pork and beans, the party adjourned to the Princess Theatre.

2. Tod Sloan convicted of "contempt of Counsel."

3. Students become so enthusiastic that they bust up the 10:45 classes.

5. Haskell Indians scalped. Big bon-fire and celebration. The Anti-Billboard Nuisance society holds a successful meeting. Fat goes home with two girls too many.

11. Plumb wins the Manhattan trip jackpot. Judging by the pins he was wearing when he returned, he must have put most of that ten into jewelry.



14. Senior party at Cronin's. McKinley prevented from coming, at last moment, by fatal accident. Cause: Proximity of rubber collar to gas jet. No insurance.

McCluggage introduced into society by his friends. Mac makes a hit—several of them in fact. Markham carries his hat home in his hand.

95

J. F. Gsell, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Phone Market 589

Suite 911, Beacon Building

Wichita, Kansas

There is Big Money in Merchandising CAPABLE young men can make good —you can start a store of your own with small capital. Full particulars

The Cox-Blodgett Dry Goods Co.—Exclusive Wholesalers, Wichita, Kans.



Pure Water

Furnished by

The Wichita Water Company

Kansas National Bank

Capital and Surplus \$300,000.00

Deposits \$2,500,000.00

Wichita, Kansas

The Walker Bros
"The cat-in-the-hat shop"
Dry Goods Co.

The Best of Everything
In Dry Goods, etc.

129-131-133 North Main Street, Wichita

Livingston Studio for the Best

110 East Douglas Avenue



Our New Home Butts Building

This College with its Matchless Equipment, its Ideal Location, its Perfectly Appointed Quarters, its Capable Teachers, its Thorough Course, its Large and Influential Patronage, its Able Management, and its Favorable Reputation, Can Serve You Best.

LEARN TO DO BY DOING

If not pleased, no tuition. Call or address H. S. MILLER, Pres., Wichita, Kansas

18. Special train of rooters to Winfield. Penner and Elliott, unchaperoned, are abducted by a freight train. Thrilling escape and Marathon back to the city. Big Hink and Dinky Hink clean house!!!

19. Mr. S. C. Hinkhouse arrives from Texas to visit his sons.

20. Edward and Walter Hinkhouse attend Sunday-school, Christian Endeavor and church.

21. Sorosis initiations.

22. Seniors appear in cap and gown. Juniors attempt "to slip one over" on the Seniors but are "slicked" by the Seniors instead.

23. Tod runs up the white flag to Counsel.

29. Freshman caps and tams appear in Chapel.



DECEMBER

1. Frances Rule saves the life of "Faithful Fido" by a timely appeal to the Y. W. C. A. Gertrude Whitlock adopts Fido.



2. Pill Miller goes to the football banquet. "If at first you don't succeed try, try—" about six times. Tod also goes to the banquet.

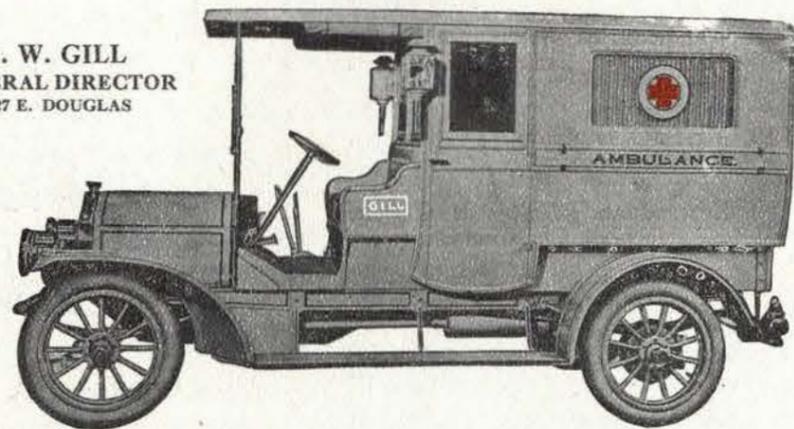
3. Faithful Fido mysteriously disappears. Was Tod jealous?

5. Senior reception. The Juniors receive.

6. The annual auction sale at the dorm. Fieser buys the greatest number of neckties.

Phone Market 182

I. W. GILL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
327 E. DOUGLAS



New Automobile Ambulance

OWING to rapid growth of this city the demand for quick service has prompted me to add to my equipment an up-to-date Automobile Ambulance. It is so constructed as to insure the utmost comfort to the patient and attendants, being well ventilated and lighted by electricity.

Ready for Day or Night Service

Dulaney & Johnston

ALL KINDS OF
Insurance

Fire, Tornado, Auto-
mobile, Life, Casu-
alty, Liability, Bonds

Prompt Settlement
of Losses

S. E. Corner 1st and Market



DEC 10



DEC 3

7. Fresh-Soph class scrap. (For further particulars see another part of the book).

8. Sorosis proves to Counsel that women should vote.

10. Alpha Tau initiation. A cold night for the boys at Fiske Hall. Scarcity of pajamas.

12. "Jim" gives a Spanish supper to the football team at "The Loop."

13. Dunham buys a new belt.

15. Y. M. C. A. vaudeville show. Some of the students take a little stroll afterwards.

16. Miss Clough gets next. Tears and promises.

17. Sorosis Christmas party. Pep, Bish, Herb and Lon were not present.

18. Christmas vacation begins.

20. "Sammy" learns to dance.





and poise make clever style possible, and naturally the fabric is foundation.

You—no man—can form a fair idea of how really clever our clothes are until he has seen them.



THERE are two points about A. & B. clothes which will compel your attention every time you look at them. One's the unusualness of the fabric; the other, the aristocratic "air." It is not our aim to designate other features; in fact, we can't, because the designing, tailoring

Edward Vail and Co. Leading Jewelers

110-112 N. Main St., Schweiter Bldg.

Entirely new store with the most modern equipment

Diamonds
Watches
Jewelry
Sterling Silver
Cut Glass

Repairing and Engraving
Scientific Opticians

Bring your visiting friends to see our beautiful store

M. F. Wolf's Barber Shop and Smokehouse

IF YOU WANT TO HEAR how "Bill" went through left guard for the winning touch-down or how "The Slugger" pasted the pill over the right field fence with two down and the bases full, drop in at

128 NORTH MAIN

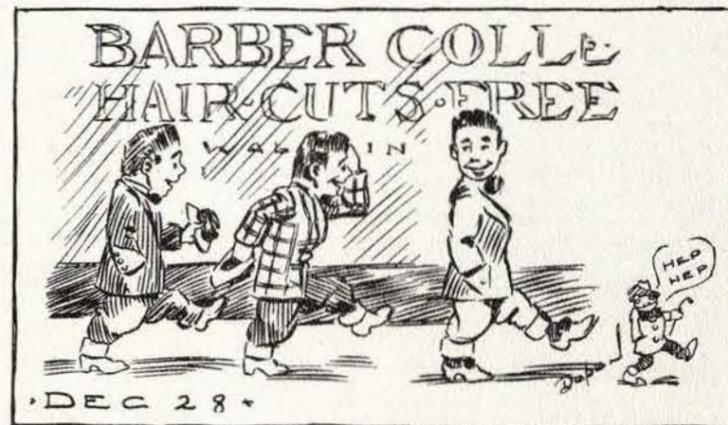
where all the college and high school boys get their hair cut and meet their friends. It's the place you hear all the fellows speak of as

"THE PAN"

A full line of cigars and tobacco.

Any kind of haircut except a bad one.

28. Pittenger, Brown and Thomas make a bet and each gets a pompadour.



29. Pittenger, Brown and Thomas develop symptoms of pneumonia.

JANUARY

2. After successfully converting the entire population of Kinsley, the gospel team returns, flushed with victory.

3. The Gas Company grants the students a holiday.

5. The music students and Lillian Roembach have a party at 1244 N. Market.

6. Word received, "No more gas pressure until Monday." "Cold wave coming." "Pressure pumps at Caney broken." Dr. Swartz to the rescue.

7. Clear, sunshiny and warm. Dr. Swartz arrives at Caney. Gas pressure improves at once.

Lon Markham invites large number of friends to a marsh-mallow roast in the cemetery. Lon spends a delightful evening on the West Side.

8. Pressure pumps at Caney repaired. Dr. Swartz returns home.

14. Bill Thayer gets up a line party to "The Great Divide." Bill spends a pleasant evening at home.



Performance is the Only Proof of a Motor Car

You can
do it
with a
Reo

**New York to San Francisco
in 10 days, 15 hrs., 13 minutes**

Is the severest test ever made of a car. And yet at the end of nearly 400 miles a day for 10 1/2 days, the Reo was in as perfect condition as at the start, and broke a World's Record at hill-climbing.

*Your REO will be just
as perfect in your service*

Wichita Automobile Company

Corner Lawrence and William Sts.

Schollenberger Bros., Mgrs.

Greenfield Bros.

"Quality Corner"

We Treat You Right

Market and Douglas

Phone Market 2855 Res. Phone Market 2910

A. L. Knott

Plumbing, Heating and
Gas Fitting

317 North Main Street Wichita, Kansas

Athletes

We have just what you want: football, baseball, and basketball supplies. Everything for indoor and outdoor sports. Call and see us.

**Jones Bicycle & Sporting
Goods House**

209 N. Main St.

Choice Cut Flowers

For all Occasions

Best Decorators

W. H. Culp & Co.

Florists

Phones 56. 134 North Main Street



Cox Sons & Vining

262 Fourth Ave. New York, N. Y.

CAPS AND GOWNS

Silk Faculty Gowns and Hoods. Lowest Prices. Best Workmanship. Gowns for Judiciary, Pulpit and Choir.



"The World's Best"

Used and endorsed by the most renowned
Artists and discriminating Musicians

**Kimball Pianos, Kroeger Pianos
Haddorf Pianos, Haines Bros. Pianos**

We sell on Payments
Write or call for Catalogs

The Eberhardt-Hayes Music Co.

Corner Emporia and Douglas Avenues, Wichita, Kansas

19. Freshmen boys decide to grow side-burns. Bishop, Fieser and Finch give up in despair at the end of the week after having used two quarts of hair tonic.

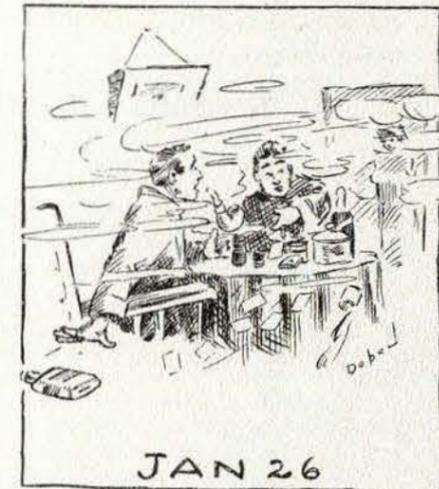
20. Sorosis girls play a game of "frapped football."

McCluggage goes to the Herman & Hess fire sale. Buys a half dozen bone collar buttons at great reduction.

26. Mrs. Lake makes an unexpected visit at the dorm.

28. The "endless chain coupon system" of amassing wealth is introduced at the dorm. No financial scheme has met with such an enthusiastic reception since The Gun Metal Mining Co., was organized in 1910.

31. Junior reception at Grafton's. Prof. Solandt helps sing an "almost profane" song.



FEBRUARY



1. Junior spread in gym. Senior caps and gowns swiped.

4. Seniors and Juniors cut chapel to participate in a cross country run. Dode drives old Nellie to the shay in a grandstand finish and saves the day for the Seniors. Some wretch swiped Tod's cap and gown. First case on record where Tod didn't smile for more than an hour.

10. Alpha Tau valentine party at Landergin's. Fourth year preps "hike" to Frisco Heights and have a picnic supper.

Young Men

Young Ladies

We Have the Styles You Want!



THE nobby, up-to-date styles in clothing, hats and shoes are awaiting you here. We make a specialty of Young People's garments, and we guarantee everything.

Low, Plain Prices
You Don't Have to Pay Cash

ASKIN & MARINE CO., 208 N. Main St., Wichita, Kansas



Why

have your clothes washed by machinery when we wash them by hand?

Our Motto:

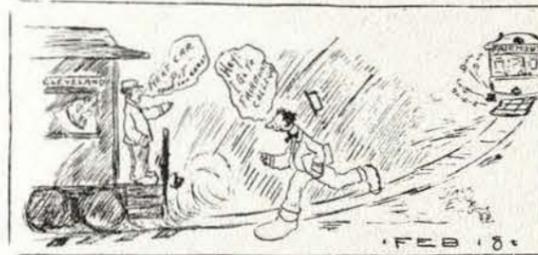
"We return everything including the dirt."

Buttons sent back in a separate package.

12. P. Hodgson receives his appointment to West Point. All the girls disconsolate.

13. Men's Glee Club borrow dress suits and have their picture taken.

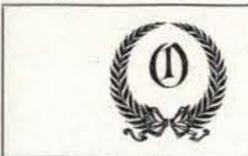
18. Pittenger breaks college record for the mile chas-



ing a Cleveland Ave. car. The 11:25 Fairmount car also ran and was a close second.

22. Washington's birthday. Sophomore reception at Jackman's. Larrabee wins the prize by a clever impersonation of George.

27. Field Secretary Thurston, who frequently wonders why the students can't get out a better "Parnassus" since they are supported so liberally by certain members of the faculty—hands in a half-tone of himself for publication. Here it is. Quite an addition to the book, what?



Earl Hahn Plumbing Co.

Plumbing, Heating
Gas Fitting

151 N. Emporia Avenue, Wichita, Kansas

ALL WOOL SUITS Tailored To Your Order

\$ 15.00

Scotch WOOLEN MILLS

ORIGINAL \$15 TAILORS
106 E. Douglas, Schweiter Building

Our Motto
Goods of Quality
at Modest Prices

We claim ours to be—and back our claim with the goods—the Leading Jewelry Store of the Southwest.

We are in touch with all the leading factories and procurers of Novelties in our line, and you will always find us in the lead with new things.

A visit of inspection will be appreciated. You will be made welcome.

Henry A. Reinhard
109 N. Main Street, Wichita, Kansas

The Secret of Success
in the use of

Imboden's Imperial Flour

Lies in its Superior
Quality

Try It and be convinced
At Your Grocers

Imboden Milling Co.
Wichita

Roembach Bros. Real Estate

Write for Real Bargains in
Kansas Farms, Texas Ranches
or City Property

107 N. Main St., Wichita, Kansas

Wear
Walk-Over
Shoes

Our
Shop
305 East Douglas Avenue
In the Barnes Building

The College Confectionery

LAKE & MAY, Proprietors

If you're hungry or thirsty—come to the College Confectionery. If you feel in need of mental refreshment, come to the College Confectionery and bask in the radiant atmosphere of good fellowship, philosophy and wit, which fills the place. What the Coffee House was to London in the days of Addison, Steele, Swift and Johnson, the College Confectionery is to Fairmount in this golden age of "Stan" Conklin, Leon Brown, "Poco" Lockwood and "Fat" Lee. All the street cars stop in front of the Confectionery whether you want to get off or not.



MARCH

2. Y. M. and Y. W. box supper. Dr. Swartz decides that he wasn't hungry anyway.

4. "Hen" Haymaker walks in his sleep. Gets into the right coop but the wrong nest.

8. Penner repudiates Socialism.

11. Music recital in Chapel. Dr. Thayer and Distinguished Visitor enjoy the music immensely.

15. Faculty-Senior basket ball game. Prof. Clark enters in second half, does valiant work, but comes too late to save the game.

17. St. Patrick's celebration and pie supper in the gym.

18. Most of the dorm boys unable to come down to breakfast. "She baked that darned pie herself so I had to eat it or look like a piker."

25. Boating and picnic party for girls' basket ball team. Fieser got the most blisters.

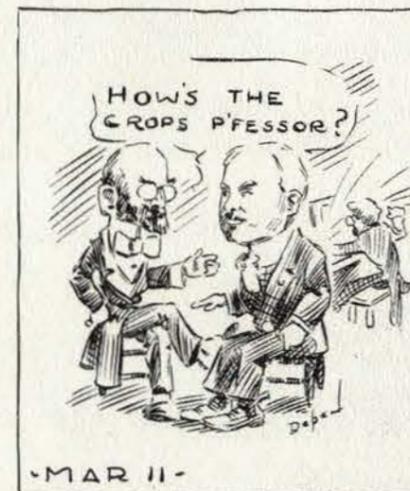
31. Counsel boating party. "Son Walter" strangles on a wiener.

APRIL

10. Alpha Tau girls' give a minstrel show at the Crawford. House crowded with papas, mammas, other relatives and neighbors. Grand success.

14. Fairmount wins both debates with the Kansas Aggies. Joe Penner wins the five mile cross country at Winfield in 27 minutes flat. Whoopee!

20. Crowd of Fairmounters go boating on Little Arkansas. Some one opens the dam gates and leaves them stranded on a mud bank. Several thrilling rescues. Herb Seamans wades in a circle most of the night hunting for the shore.



BUYING poor quality shoes is wasting money—no matter how little you pay for them. You can buy Braitsch's shoes without fear of disappointment in materials, workmanship and correctness of style.

*Braitsch's stamped on a shoe
means Standard of Merit*

Braitsch's

120 East Douglas Avenue

Wichita, Kansas

MARTIN DALBOM, President

PAUL NEIMAN, Manager

The Gun Metal Mining Company



Photo Showing one Day's Output

Stockholders and Officers

Walter D. Hinkhouse, Sales Agent to Jewelry Trade
Ervin E. Lake, Sales Agent to Department Stores
Dan Thurston, Foreman of Day Shift
Mick Holcomb, Foreman of Night Shift
Edward J. Hinkhouse, Engineer in Charge of Works
Weaver B. Nelson, Utility Man

A large amount of stock is now on sale to the public. Write or wire any of the above named Stockholders for information

MAY

2. Junior-Freshmen win the May day meet. Academy wins both baseball games and everyone gets a sun-burned nose.

10. Fats win from Leans by a score of 13 to 1 in three innings.



11. Charley Bruce gets an ice cream shampoo and takes a joy ride at the expense of the Sophomore class.

12. Arkansas Valley Interscholastic Track and Field meet. The glee club members have many affecting reunions with their visiting High school friends.

May 12 to June 8. Everyone burns midnight oil in a desperate attempt to make a grandstand finish.



B. F. McLEAN, President

G. G. TUCKER, Cashier

The Fourth National Bank

WICHITA

Capital \$200,000.00

Surplus \$200,000.00

We solicit your Bank Account

Chas. P. Mueller
FLORIST
WICHITA, KAN.

Grower of
**Choice Cut
Flowers**

Office 145 N. Main St. Both Phones 284

WAITERS' UNION NO. 23

Will furnish first class service at all Fairmount functions. Catering and decorating a specialty. Dress suits worn when desired.



Young Ladies:

HOW attractive are the Fairmount Football and Baseball Boys. But stop and consider how much more attractive you can make yourself by wearing a hat from the

Brown Sisters Millinery Company

Second Floor Schweiter Building, Wichita, Kansas

Steel's Hardware Store

117 North Main Street
Phone Market 1248

WE carry the largest and most up to date line of Builders' Hardware in the city. When selecting the trim for your new home be sure that you use the celebrated **RUSSWIN LOCKS**.

We also carry a full line of high grade Cutlery, Enamel Ware, Nickel Ware Aluminum Coffee Percolaters, Caseroles and Chafing Dishes

Don't fail to call and see our line of goods

"L" System College Clothes for College Men

210-212
E. Douglas
Avenue



210-212
E. Douglas
Avenue

You are Next at

Bright's Barber Shop and Bath Rooms

Finest in the City

Barnes Building, 303 East Douglas Ave.

Tasty Toilets

Require Shelley's service *everything in toilet goods, lunches and sodas that will please you.* Bring in your crowd when down town. *We will make it pleasant for you.*

Shelley Drug Co
118 E. Douglas

Free Home Remedy

invaluable for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throats, Etc

We give herewith the formula for this famous medicine as compounded by Doctor Speak Easy Swartz.

Take one pint of varnish. Pour it into a long-necked bottle. Set it away on a shelf with other bottles of a similar kind filled with "The Pride of Milwaukee." Then forget it. Some time later drink it in the dark of the moon. For those desiring a fancy drink it may be served with a wooden nutmeg in place of the conventional cherry.

The ingredients for this valuable Home Remedy may be obtained at almost any drug or paint store.



The Classy
**Lexington
 Cars**

The Popular
**No-Rim-Cut
 Goodyear
 Tires**

Wholesale and Retail

John M. Kirkwood
 157-159 N. Lawrence Phone Market 2299

Our Service
**Accuracy
 Value
 Honesty**

Stanley's Jeweler
 311 East Douglas Ave.
 Wichita, Kansas

WHEN you wish a good
 "appeaser" in the way
 of Sodas, or Fancy
 Ice Cream dishes stop
 in at **Higginson's** and be
 entertained by our orchestra
 while eating.

Headquarters for Forum Tickets
Higginson Drug Company
 N. E. Corner Douglas and Topeka Avenues



Scott Wilson's
Quick Newspaper Delivery



OUR MOTTO
 Day Before Yesterday's News
 on the Day After To-morrow



The old saying that when business begins friendship ceases does not go with us. We want to make friends of all our patrons, and will be glad to solve all picture problems for them

Baldwin Studio

118 E. Douglas Ave. Established 1873
Meet your friends at the Baldwin Studio

The Campus Kindergarten

Is just closing another successful season. Prospects for next year are very promising. Pres. Plumb announces an addition to the Faculty next year in the person of Mr. Raker who comes highly recommended. Next year the Cradle Roll department will be in charge of Principal Torrington, assisted by Professors Houston and Cooper. Prof. Plumb will devote his time to the more advanced students. Those desiring to enroll for the summer term should consult Prof. Torrington.

REGISTER OF STUDENTS

Cradle Roll

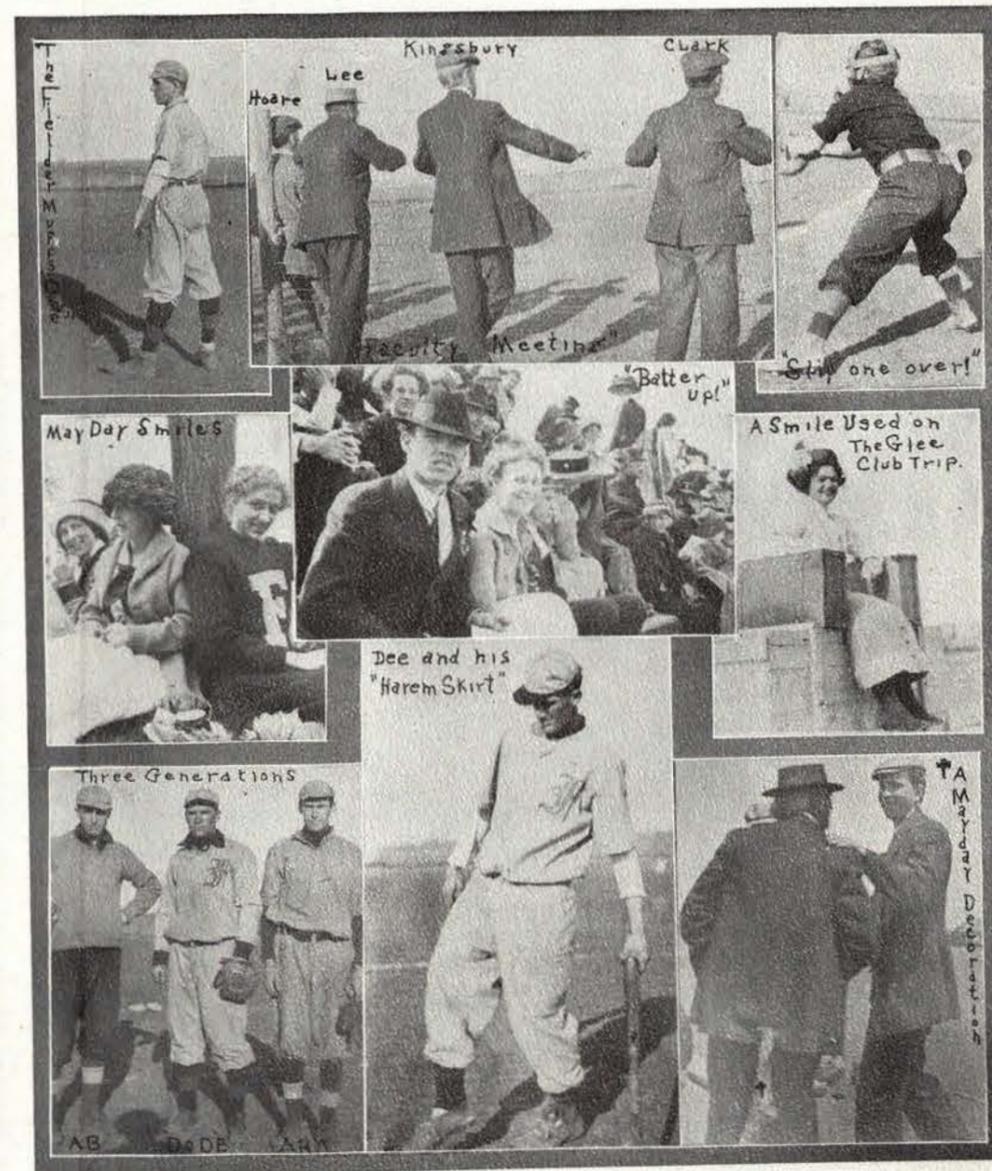
Katherine Brooks
Gladys Cohn
Helen Case
Elsie Fitch
Gertrude Whitlock
Tod Sloan

Graduates in Campusology

Rebecca Cooper
Aurilla Marsh
Dorothy Blazier
Pattie Hyde
Millie Small

Post Graduate Students

Don Shuler
Orrel Anderson



Jaccard's

Kansas City

STATIONERS to Schools and Colleges. Makers of the highest quality engraved invitations, programs, class pins and class rings.

Samples sent upon request.

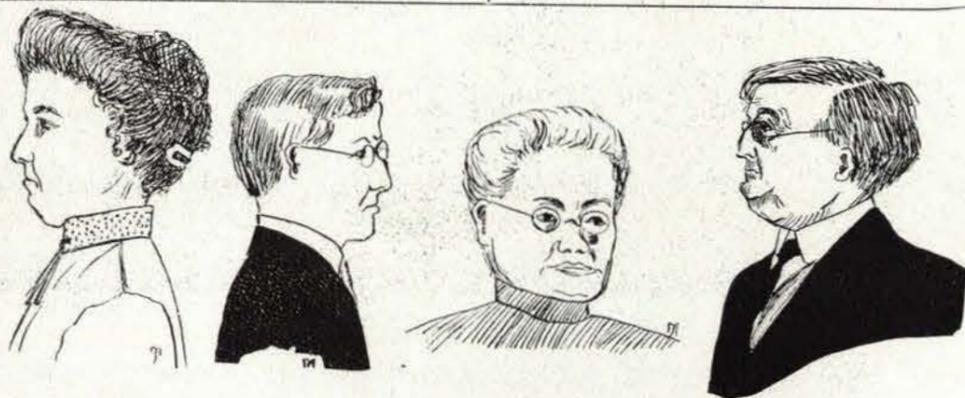
Write for our class pin catalog.

Jaccard Jewelry Co.
Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Ella F. Grimes Millinery

See Mrs. Grimes before buying your Graduation Hat.

Phone Douglas 1586
149 N. Main Street, Wichita, Kansas



All the Latest Books and
Choice Stationery

The Goldsmith Book & Stationery Co.

122 East Douglas Avenue Wichita, Kansas

Morgan Bros.

"Good Shoes"

—That's All

108 East Douglas Ave.

Rowlee Hardware Co.

823 North Main Street

No rents—light expenses—this enables us to sell everything in

**Hardware, Stoves
and Furnaces**

Cheaper than any house in Wichita



WANTED---25 BOYS

An Advertisement by The Fiske Hall Gang for the Benefit of Dads in General

Dear Sirs:

Here is the reason for this advertisement. We have a model college dormitory situated on the campus of the best college in the world, said campus being about five miles (when you catch the last car—twenty-five when you miss it) from the center of the best city in the West. This dormitory has all the modern conveniences including hot and cold shower baths, steam heat, evening prayers, and the *best cook in Wichita*. There are rooms for about sixty boys but we have had only about thirty-five this year. We would like to have the other twenty-five here next year. Maybe you have one or two that you can send us.

The picture shows most of the gang who lived at Fiske Hall in 1910-11. It isn't all of them because we couldn't get them all rounded up at once. Look them over. None of them are wearing wings and carrying golden harps but you will please note, also, the entire absence of hoofs and horns. There are no "sissy-boys," "roughnecks" nor "cigarette fiends" and only a few associate members of the Annanias Club in the bunch. There are several faculty members but they are really rather pleasant people after you get acquainted with them.

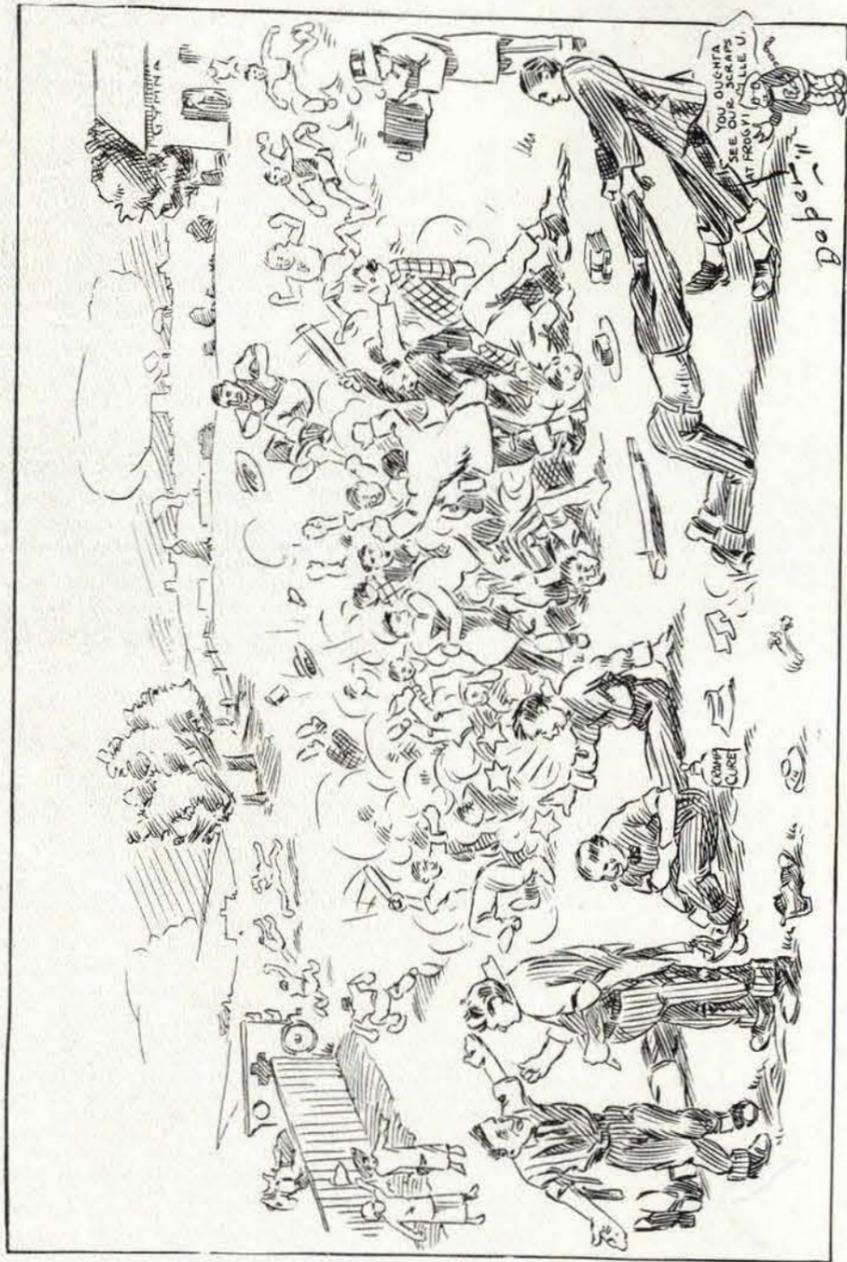
We have football, baseball, basketball, track and field sports, cross country running, boxing, etc. We have a good coach in charge of Athletics. We also study. We have about twenty faculty members who see to that. The gymnasium and athletic field are 100 yards from the dorm but the library is only about thirty yards from the front door with a nice cement side walk that will lead you right up to 40,000 books.

If you think that your boy needs some more education this is a good place to send him. If you are inclined to think at times that he is "a little too smart"—send him here; we'll be glad to help you take it out of him. So if you have any raw material that you would like to have worked over and made into a man, send him up. *You'll be glad that you sent him, and he'll be glad that he came.*

You can write to Mrs. Brown about a room for him—or better still, come up some time and look the place over for yourself. Yours truly,

"THE DORM GANG."

N. B. A tip for the Boy—not the Dad: Fairmount is a co-educational school.



◆ DEUTERONOMY XXXV ◆

1 And certain ones of the tribe of Soph went up to the synagogue to sing praises.
 2 And when they had come up to the synagogue they beheld certain of the Fresh wearing upon their heads vain decorations.
 3 And they rebuked the Fresh and removed the caps from them.
 4 But the Fresh humbled themselves not but fell upon the Soph and there was great commotion.
 5 And Samuel, the chief centurion under Henry, the King, when he saw this he arose and rebuked them and he said unto them, Peace, be still.
 6 And they did cease and there was a great calm for he spake as one having authority.
 7 But when Henry the King heard thereof he was exceeding wrath and cried in a loud voice, that this might not happen again, even unto the tenth generation.
 8 And he smote his breast and wailed for he was sore vexed.
 9 But it came to pass that upon the third day from that day, chosen men of the Soph met chosen men of the Fresh in combat that they might decide which was the greater.
 10 And the chosen men of the Fresh were exceeding strong and they triumphed and bore away the prize.
 11 Then were the Soph angered in their hearts and with one accord they fell upon the Fresh to remove from them their vain caps, for they coveted them.
 12 Now the chosen ones which had previously taken part in the contest had removed themselves to their abode that they might bathe and put on clean apparel.
 13 But when they heard the outcry they rushed forth, every man of them, and tarried not a long time to clothe themselves.
 14 And some came forth clad only as a strong man about to run a race, yea, and others even as the shorn lamb.
 15 And the wind blew and there was snow upon the ground.
 16 And Raymond sometimes called Shanny came forth with his loins girded about with the armor of basket ball and about his neck was purple and fine linen.
 17 And when those of the tribe of Senior and Junior (which watched the battle from afar off) beheld them come forth, then smote each man his neighbor upon the back with his palm and they all laughed mightily, even unto the middle watch of the night.
 18 But the others heeded not these scorers but joined themselves in the battle straightway.
 19 And upon that day were many deeds of valor accomplished.
 20 And there was in the tribe of Fresh, a man, strong and mighty and of such size was he that in the entire kingdom there was none other like unto him.

21 And he was called Lester the Fat.
 22 And many did he that day smite with his mighty jawbone, even as Samson of old smote the Philistines.
 23 And among the Soph, Walter, the son of Andrew, smote many in like manner.
 24 And while yet the battle raged, David of Jackson withdrew from the fray.
 25 And he staggered as one grievously wounded so that the Fresh had compassion on him and hindered him not.
 26 But Herbert the Seaman perceived the deception and he cried to the Fresh, Verily this yoke hath our cap hidden in his garment.
 27 And when he had heard this, David fled.
 28 But certain of the Fresh ran after David and they overtook him and they rent his garments in twain and great was the destruction thereof.
 29 And behold there stood nearby a Soph, Joseph the Socialist, and he was loath to join the battle for many times in the assembly had he urged peace.
 30 For he believed that was war not good and he desired that this might be settled by the ballot.
 31 And as Joseph meditated this thing in his heart it came to pass that Lot, who had been the pillar of pepper upon the gridiron, smote a Fresh and cast him into outer darkness.
 32 And it came to pass that as he fell the heel of the Fresh smote Joseph upon the mouth so that the blood gushed from his nose.
 33 And Joseph saw a great light and he cried out as one inspired, Verily, the time is at hand for the equal division of property!
 34 And he was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision but joined in the battle straightaway and he strove mightily even to the going down of the sun.
 35 But it came to pass that Irish, who led the cohorts of the Fresh, was sorely stricken so that he must needs withdraw from the battle, groaning and writhing like as one smitten by the infantile paralysis.
 36 And when the Fresh perceived their leader no longer among them they grew weary and sick at heart.
 37 Then did the Soph take many caps and they fled with them and hid them that moth and rust might not corrupt nor thieves break in and steal.
 38 But Paulus the Red arose by night and went forth with a chosen company.
 39 And they came upon the deserted place of the Soph and they entered in and found therein the caps. Every cap found they but one.
 40 And verily I say unto you that there was more cause of rejoicing among the Fresh over the ninty and nine which had been saved than among the Soph over the one which had been lost.

Edward Mahannah

HAS the negatives of most of the snapshots in this book and of a great many other photographs taken at Fairmount. Most of them are post card size. If you want some interesting pictures to send to your friends or to put in your college book, give your order to Mahannah.

The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company

of Newark, New Jersey

MUTUAL BENEFIT Life and Endowment Policies contain special and peculiar advantages which are not combined in the Policies of any other Company



H. W. ALLEN, State Agent
Suite 203 Schweiter Building
Wichita, Kansas

Steffen's Ice Cream

STEFFEN'S stands for perfection in the art of making ICE CREAM. The history of our business is proof of this statement. If you *don't*, you *should* eat Steffen's Ice Cream.

The STEFFEN - BRETCH Co.

Ice and Ice Cream

Wichita, Hutchinson, McAlester,
Oklahoma City
Phones 442

We return everything
but the dirt

Peerless Steam Laundry

Both Phones 232. 243-245 N. Market

E. A. Huse

Successor to
Huse-Charlton Crockery Co.

Headquarters for
Fancy China and
Glassware

130 N. Main St. Phone Douglas 1574

BUT NOT THE MILWAUKEE KIND

Alice Murphy (to Herb Davis doing fancy capers in the hall)—“Herb, you act as though you were full of prunes.”
Herb—“You’re wrong, I’m full of hops.”

FOILED AGAIN

Bill Thayer (disgustedly)—“By gosh, the only way to do in this school is to make a date about a month before the invitations come out.”

ARGUMENT WORTHY OF MAJOR OZONE

Dode (in Sociology to Cora J. who objected to having the window raised)—“You certainly ought to stand cold air for five minutes if you can survive an hour of hot air.”

HE OUGHT TO ON SUCH AN OCCASION

Doctor Thayer—“In that unenlightened age woman held an inferior position. At that time the birth of a girl baby was regarded by the father as a calamity, but now whenever a man becomes the mother of a girl child he treats all his friends.”

A FOREIGN COUNTRY

Katherine Hatton—“Silicon is found all over the United States and in New York.”

SLIGHTLY TWISTED

Prof. Pittenger (beginning a syllogism)—“All ruminating hoofs are cloven animals.”

WAS HE HUNGRY?

Dr. Swartz—“Bishop, go into the laboratory and bring me two test tubes and my bottle.”

SAMPLE RECITATION IN CHEMISTRY

Dr. Swartz—“What is sulphur used for?”
Student—“Medicine.”
Swartz—“Matches, that’s right.”
Swartz—(a few moments later)—“How many molecules in that combination?”
Student—“Thirty-eight.”
Swartz—“Forty-two—that’s right.”
And yet he can hear the slightest disturbance in the back row during recitations.

SLOUCHY SNIDER

April 26. Baseball game at St. Mary’s. “Hey you second baseman, pull up your ‘Harem Skirt.’”
April 27. Baseball game at Manhattan. “Say, look at that second baseman, he’s a two-bagger.”

ON THE GLEE CLUB TRIP

Sullivan wrote home a long tale of woe, which shortened means, “broke.” In return he received car fare home which consisted of one Wichita street railway fare.

Four Fairmount boys were making themselves at home in a certain house. Upstairs two fair maidens were putting things in order.

Cutie Sullivan, glancing about the room, his eye rested upon a placard reading “Set your affections on things above.” Strange to relate two of the boys each had a date that evening.

Smart Boy—“How did you see the girl through the door?”
Second Boy—(taken unawares)—“She was transparent.”

Seamans explaining one of Frog Lee’s old jokes at the supper table on the Glee Club trip.
Brown—“Be still, Herb, you make me homesick.”

Paul Hodgson advised the boys not to drink too much water for it would dilute their voices.

This young lady goes everywhere, and gets anything on “her face.” Even face powder and cold cream.

The boys learned to preserve order during school hours in the St. John’s high school. The emission of the first chord of “Grasshopper” was the cause.

Princess Chic Shop

Our whole aim is to please You in
Ladies' Ready-to-wear and Millinery

135 North Main Street

Best Service to St. Louis

Via the



Solid through trains
Electric lighted chair cars and sleepers
Fred Harvey meals in dining cars
Oil burning engines

Leave Wichita 1:20 p. m., arrive St. Louis 7:39 a. m.
F. E. CLARK, Division Passenger Agent, Wichita, Kansas

Office Phone
Douglas 1076

Residence Phone
Douglas 1079 X

Dr. C. G. Adams
Dentist

Moved from Barnes Block to 402 Schweiter Building

If You Have Only One Pair of Shoes



L. BLASE will fix them for you while you wait and at the same time teach you a lot of things about Socialism. But if you have more than one pair of shoes you had better leave the ones that need fixing in the shop several days before you will need them, because Al. Blase does such good work that he always has a little more to do than he can get done "right away." He puts cleats on football and baseball shoes, too. Ask any of the Fairmount boys about the quality and price of his work—they know.

Information for new Students

The Princess Theatre is located right across the alley from Al. Blase's Shoe Shop

124

A Sweet Delivery

Send a Girl Candy

And you will please
her nine times in ten

Get it Here

And you will please her every time.
We don't say it because it's our
candy, but because it's true. We
believe in being honest. If it were
not so, we wouldn't say so.

Highest Quality

Ice Cream, Fruit Sherbets, Soda
Water, Bread, Cakes
and Pastries

Messerve's

Successor to
Bissantz

Phone 1515 416 East Douglas

BETTER THAN WINNING THE FIVE MILE

Fat Lee and Socialist Penner were progressing noisily in a discussion of coaching methods for a track team.

"I insist," said Fat convincingly, "that it would be much better for the coach to take one good man and train him alone for a certain event instead of working over the whole big bunch of 'rubes' that come out to try for places. Isn't that right?"

"Well, yes," said Joe, "your system would no doubt be the best now, but I was talking about last year. Remember, we didn't have you Freshmen with us then." And all Fat's classmates blushed while Penner smiled triumphantly.

A DEFINITION

Mrs. Brown (in English VI)—"Mr. Patterson, what is poetry?"

Phil Patterson—"Well, poetry is the outburst of a vivid imagination expressed in hot house language."

NEWS TO HINK

Dr. Thayer (in the Bible class)—"Mr. Hinkhouse, how many times does the New Testament tell of the crucifixion of Christ?"

Hink (in evident surprise)—"Why, I didn't know he was crucified but once."

STEP FORWARD PLEASE

Coach Thomas—"Never mind Lee, girls are just like street cars. If you don't get the one you want, you at least know that there'll be another one along in a short time."

Fat—"That comparison doesn't bring any comfort to me; I stood on the corner last night while three loaded cars ran past me."

A DEFINITION

The "endless chain coupon system" is a sporting proposition. The company bets you four dollars worth of merchandise against ninety cents, cash, that you can't get six other easy marks to bite as you did.

COULD THEY BE SURE THE ADDRESS WAS CORRECT?

Student (translating French)—"The snow lay on the ground like a smooth white tomb stone."

Prof. Solandt—"Perhaps that sounds to you like a poor comparison now but in the olden times when this story was written they didn't have head stones on graves, they had a big slab covering the whole top with the person's name and address on it."

WHERE HAD FOSTER BEEN DURING CHAPEL?

Prof. Foster (pointing to Rev. Mr. Johnston who had been conducting chapel services every morning during "quiet week")—"Who is that stranger?"

A MATTER OF CUSTOM

Pep Grafton (making a speech in Webster)—"In most deliberative bodies, two-thirds of those present must be there or else there isn't a quorum."

DOES MISS CLOUGH READ THEM?

Miss Clough (in Shakespeare class)—"Mr. Brown, you may read your character sketch of Portia before the class."

Brown (somewhat flustered)—"Why—er—Miss Clough, I didn't write it to be read, I thought you just wanted it handed in to you."

QUIT EATING PIE FOR SUPPER

Koby (in Soph. Lit. class)—"I tried the 'Dream of Fair Women' but I didn't like it."

ONE REDEEMING QUALITY

Hink told Miss Clough in Lit. 6, "that King Richard III wasn't exactly a good man but he was a game old sport all right."

125

"Take a Kodak With You"

your vacation will mean so much more to you if you do.

Not only more pleasure at the time, but afterward, the added pleasure that will come from the pictures.

Kodaks and all Supplies at
Lawrence's Kodak Store

149 N. Lawrence Ave.

We do amateur finishing, do it promptly and in first class style.

Don B. Schuler Architect

Plans and Specifications for all
Classes of Buildings
Lowest Prices

Room 402 Schwelger Building

Gaining in Popularity
WICHITA'S BEST
THE PERFECT FLOUR
Kansas Milling Company

Stauter & Andersen

In Princess Theatre Building

WOULD like to help you keep your clothes looking neat and clean. Maybe you want cuffs put on a pair of trousers or have a coat that needs to be altered. Ask any of the Fairmount boys who have sent their clothes to us about the quality and price of our work. We appreciate your patronage and strive to give you the best of service.

Cleaning—Pressing—Repairing
O'Hara is our Fairmount agent

Fairmount Grocery

15th and Vassar

Staple and Fancy Groceries
Fresh and Salt Meats

The place where the students buy their "eats" for "spreads," "hikes" and for all occasions where there is a "feed" in connection.

Our Motto is
Cash Sales and Fair Prices

Your patronage is solicited

H. Enoch & Son
Successor to L. P. Norton Grocery Co.

J. C. Hadler

"Jewelry of Quality"

Diamonds and Silverware

110 East Douglas Avenue Wichita, Kansas

A COMMON OCCURRENCE

The clock pointed to a quarter of eleven, a "Cleveland" car with a red light, jarred across the tracks on Douglas Avenue. In the meantime down the center of the avenue hastened one of "our dorm boys." After crossing the last set of tracks the car speeded up. The runner fifty feet behind, had sped his limit, summoning all his oratorical powers into one mighty effusion of his lung factory, he shrieked: "Fairmount Car" but the car heard not. Sitting down on the curb to get his breath and to prepare himself for a two-mile walk he was suddenly aroused by the inevitable "small boy" who said "Professor, here comes the Fairmount car." He boarded the car with the two red lights, but the ethereal waves turned a deep shade of indigo.

A "SUMMA CUM LAUDE" FOR LON

Lon—"I believe in Mrs. Brown's definition of love. That love is a matter of education and that there is no mere falling in love."

Alice L.—"You have about completed your education, haven't you Lon?"

WHICH ONE WAS IT?

Miss Clough (after an examination in King Lear)—"Some of you surely do not study your notes, for several of you didn't know anything about that fool question."

Alice Murphy wondered which one it was.

NOT YET

As John Jones and Lora Cronin come from the library, Mrs. L—— asks: "Is that one of the Professors and his wife?"

NEW WAY OF DECORATING

Little Hink (enthusiastically)—"Say fellows, you ought to see Lake's store now. They painted the ceiling yellow and the walls a kind of green and then utensiled a border all round the room. It sure looks swell."

SOUNDED BEST TO HIM

Plumb was playing that "tantalizin' Mendhollson Tune." Just then the dinner bell rang. "That's the only music that was ever meant for me," warbled Knott as he made a rush for the dining room door.

A UNANIMOUS DECISION

Peacock (after a basketball game)—"I'm disgusted with myself."

Purdum—"Well, that makes it unanimous now."

A POPULAR COURSE

Ruth E.—"I've decided why girls study Lit."

G. U.—"Why?"

Ruth E.—"Because Miss Clough says it teaches us to like men."

ROOM TO LET

Dr. Swartz—"What is space?"

Scott Wilson—"I can't just express it but I've got it in my head."

A MASTERPIECE

"Speaking about the man who painted fruit so naturally that the birds pecked at it," said Don Shuler, "I drew a hen so true to life that when Miss Sprague threw it in the waste basket, it laid there."

RAPID FIRE

Jeffries—"I wonder why the Senior girls powder so much?"

Alice Harper—"So they can shoot off at the mouth."

Kansas Steam Laundry Co.

Opposite Postoffice
Phone 195

Office Phone Market 87 Suite 729 Beacon Bldg

Dr. D. T. Parkinson
Dentist

Wichita, Kansas

Mrs. Ella Brown's Matrimonial Bureau

Girls, No More Use Being Lonesome!

I still have thirteen robust good looking men to be auctioned off on June 7th. Any young lady wishing to obtain one of these "bargains" may correspond with me regarding age, color of hair, loving ability, etc. Pictures must be sent in the first letter, else no answer will be sent. No "unclaimed blessings" need apply. Satisfaction guaranteed. For particulars apply to

Cable address "Benefit"
Telephone Douglas 2058 X

MRS. ELLA BROWN, Fiske Hall



Swell Clothes FOR College Chaps

Vacation Time is Near

*Have You Bought Your
Outing Suit yet?*

Hal Dunham handles only one style but it is the best for vacation wear.

Note: Picture shows suit Dunham wore when he "did the heavy" for two whole half-days at the Orient shops last summer.

128

FRESH FROM THE FARM

Dr. Swartz—"We get the word 'geology' from the Greek. Now let us analyze it. Can any one tell me what 'ge' means?"
Smart Freshman—"Sure, it means turn to the right."

HOW DID HE FIGURE IT OUT?

Dode Solter (in Physiology)—"We are either alive or dead."

THE MORNING AFTER

Miss Sprague (in History of Art class)—"Of what does the picture of this ancient building remind you?"
Plumb (startled)—"A jail."

THIS MAY LEAD TO SWEARING

Prof. Graham has named the second tenor section of the Men's Glee Club, "those ding-rinked second tenors."

HARD ON THE JAW MUSCLES THOUGH

Alice Landergin thinks that "there is such a complete rest for the intellect when a bunch of we girls get together."

RECKLESS EXTRAVAGANCE

Bruce and Lee were having a heated controversy about the college confectionery. "But how do you know it's so?" insisted Charley.
"Well, I guess I ought to know," said Fat, "Don't I spend about as much time down there as anyone?"
"Sure you do," came back Charley, "you spend lots of time there but no one ever saw you spend anything else." And to prove that Charley was wrong, Fat loosened up and bought cigars for the crowd.

ONCE WAS ENOUGH

Bill Thayer—"Try again, Mahannah, she will be at home to-morrow night."
Ernest Mahannah (decisively)—"So will I, Bill."

A RANDOM SHOT

Prof. Clark (in logic)—"Can't any of you see what I want?"
Hink (guessing blindly)—"Knowledge?"

JEFFRIES CAME BACK

Cora J. (to Jeff after the senior reception)—"Jeffries, M—— is going home alone if you don't hurry up."
Jeff—"Well, let her go, I'm not married to her."

THOSE PREP SPORTS

Mickey (the morning after the second year prep party)—"Say fellers, we sure had a good time at that party—Miss Sprague was chaperone and she's all right, too. Why me and Little Hink and Key and Jimmy Montgomery had our pants rolled up above our ankles and Hinky had on them white socks of Ed's with the ace of clubs on 'em and me and Key and Jimmy had on awful loud socks too and Miss Sprague never said a word. Yessir she's all right for chaperone, fellers."

ONE ON LARRABEE

Distinguished Visitor (after being introduced to Prof. Larrabee)—"How long have you been a student here?"
Larrabee (blushing)—"Aw—er—you see—that is—I'm one of the instructors."

129



MAYBE SOME OF THE NEIGHBORS COULD HELP

Hal Dunham—"No I can't take mathematics this semester, Professor, I'm going to room at home instead of at the dorm."

PIOUS PEARL

Pearl Cox—"Oh! my, do you know I was so surprised, almost shocked, at the cottage last evening. I looked all round the table while Miss Clough was praying and every one of the girls had their eyes open except me."

AND TO THINK THAT MORRISON TEACHES IT

Crystal Kelley (After arranging her course for the second semester and being persuaded by Dr. Thayer to enroll in Bibliography)—"Oh! girls, I just didn't want to take that Bibliography at all but I felt so ashamed for fear that if I didn't Dr. Thayer would think I wanted to remain ignorant about the Bible."

WASN'T FAT'S FAULT

The boys at the dorm were working out the new gloves. "Fat" Lee and "Buster" Brown had the floor. "Fat" was getting decidedly more than his share. "Use your eye, Fat! Use your eye!" coached Miller, who was "Fat's" second. "I can't," wheezed Fat as he swung wildly again. "He keeps his fist in it all the time."

THE AFFECTIONATE GORILLA

Louise Corley (in Zoology)—"The gorilla resembles a man very much, only it is a great deal stronger; why a gorilla will hug you to death."

THEY MATCH HIS GOLD TOOTH

Blanche Day (noticing Irish's freshman sideburns)—"Oh! girls look at Mr. O'Hara's sunburns."

TOOK THEIR TURNS

Geo. Solter (describing the executions of the French Revolution)—"There were so many of them that they had to line up and take regular turns at having their heads chopped off."

A REAL FEATURE

Miss Clough (in Lit. 6)—"What new feature did this writer contribute to the development of the novel?"
Miss Cronin (doubtfully)—"Why I think he invented the character of the Irish Jew."

SCIENTIFIC TERMS

Larrabee—"What is the larynx?"
Unprepared but nervy student—"The larynx, Professor, is the home of the voice."
Larrabee—"That answer reminds me of one I received when I asked, 'What is the office of the gastric juice?' A wise student replied, 'The stomach is the office of the gastric juice.'"

A NEW WAY TO DIG POST HOLES

"I believe," said Fat, "that a young man should start at the bottom and work up. Now I intend to be an electrical engineer but when I graduate I am going to get a job digging holes for telephone poles."
"Your theory is all right, Fat, but you'll have a dickens of a time digging post holes if you begin at the bottom and work up," replied the practical minded "Hen" Haymaker.

HE CAME OUT EVEN

Mahannah was questioned concerning a much advertised free lecture that he had gone to hear on Sunday afternoon. "Well," he said, "I suppose that most people would call it a great lecture, but if a fellow hadn't given me a street car transfer to come home on I'd have felt that I lost money on it."



Fairmount College

- ☞ Offers full Academy and College Courses to Students of both sexes
- ☞ Fairmount Conservatory of Music is equipped for the highest work in Piano, Violin and Voice
- ☞ Fiske Hall affords the best of accommodations for men. Holyoke Cottage provides a comfortable home for young women
- ☞ For particulars address

HENRY E. THAYER, President
Wichita, Kansas

COULD BE SOME CLOG DANCER

The Bonehead Philosopher and the Idiotic Optimist (who otherwise shall be nameless) were sunning themselves on the grass in front of the dorm. A pumpkin bug crawling nimbly along a swaying grass stem attracted their attention.

"Certainly knows how to handle his feet, doesn't he?" remarked the first.

"Yes, he does," assented the second.

"But gosh, wouldn't a man be in a dickens of a shape if he had that many legs?" mused the first.

"Well, I don't know about that," observed the second as he chewed a grass stem reflectively. "Think of the salary he could draw as a chorus girl."

"DOC" TAKES HIS STRAIGHT

Dr. Swartz—"What are some of the impurities that are commonly found in drinking water, Mr. Nossaman?"

"Rusty" (stalling bravely)—"Well a large percentage of alcohol is frequently found—"

Swartz—"That will do, Mr. Nossaman, sit down—your drinking water may contain a large percentage of alcohol but most of us don't use that kind."



"Silence in the hall, please"

Wanted



NUMBER 2058.

Finch, William; alias Bill or Bull Finch. A rare bird. Card sharp and coupon grafter. Partner of the notorious Red Hanstine. His most frequent rendezvous is the double B ranch.



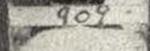
NUMBER 1965

Chance, Harold; alias Alice, alias Schlitz, alias The Fighting Chance. Mathematical genius. Lady fusser. Large feet. Has the peculiarity of talking to himself under stress of excitement.



NUMBER 1313-Y

Solter, George; alias Dode. Brother of Art and Ab. All three have done time at Fairmount. George is the meanest one of the bunch. Wanted for exceeding the speed limit the day he got away with the Senior caps and gowns. Large dent the size and shape of a policeman's fist behind and beneath left ear.



NUMBER 909

Plumb, Albert W.; alias Gertie, alias Prune. About the size of a peanut. Confidence man. Smooth article. Specialty is fake piano rental scheme. Gambler. Wanted for working a lottery before the K.S.A.C. football trip. Wanted for complicity in the Kindergarten kidnapping case.



NUMBER 1745

Markham, Lucius Alonzo; alias Lon. Particularly vicious. Preacher's son. Gossip and trouble maker. Fake Sunday school teacher. Wanted for embezzlement of funds collected by "gospel team" at Kinsley.



NUMBER 1456.

Bishop, Lloyd; alias Bish. Has a bad record. Escaped from Kansas University after serving six months of a four year sentence. Is extremely dangerous if allowed to talk but if muzzled is very docile. Has a large bump on the northeast corner of his head.



NUMBER 23-23.

Fisher, Fred E.; alias Fritz, alias Willie Kokokelson. Desperate character. Writes poetry. Former member of the notorious Larrabee gang. Has been court-martialed by K. N. G. Puts up a bold front. Back of head shaped like a banana.



NUMBER 179.

Davis, Herbert; alias Herb. Taylor by trade. Swell Dresser. Generally found in the company of women. Has a mean disposition. Watch out for him.



Write or wire any information concerning the above named parties to Joe Millis, Wichita Police Department.



Our College Chum

Take to
Library
