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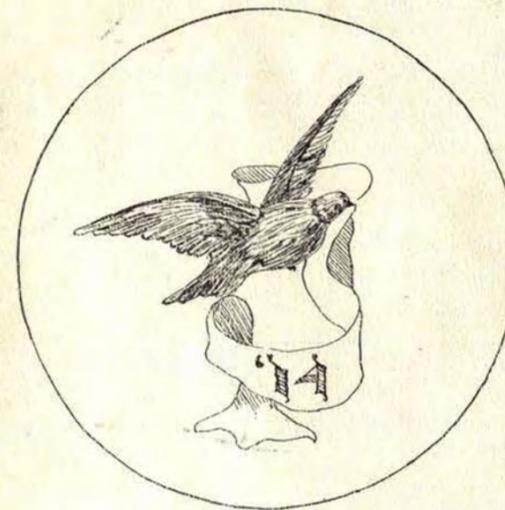
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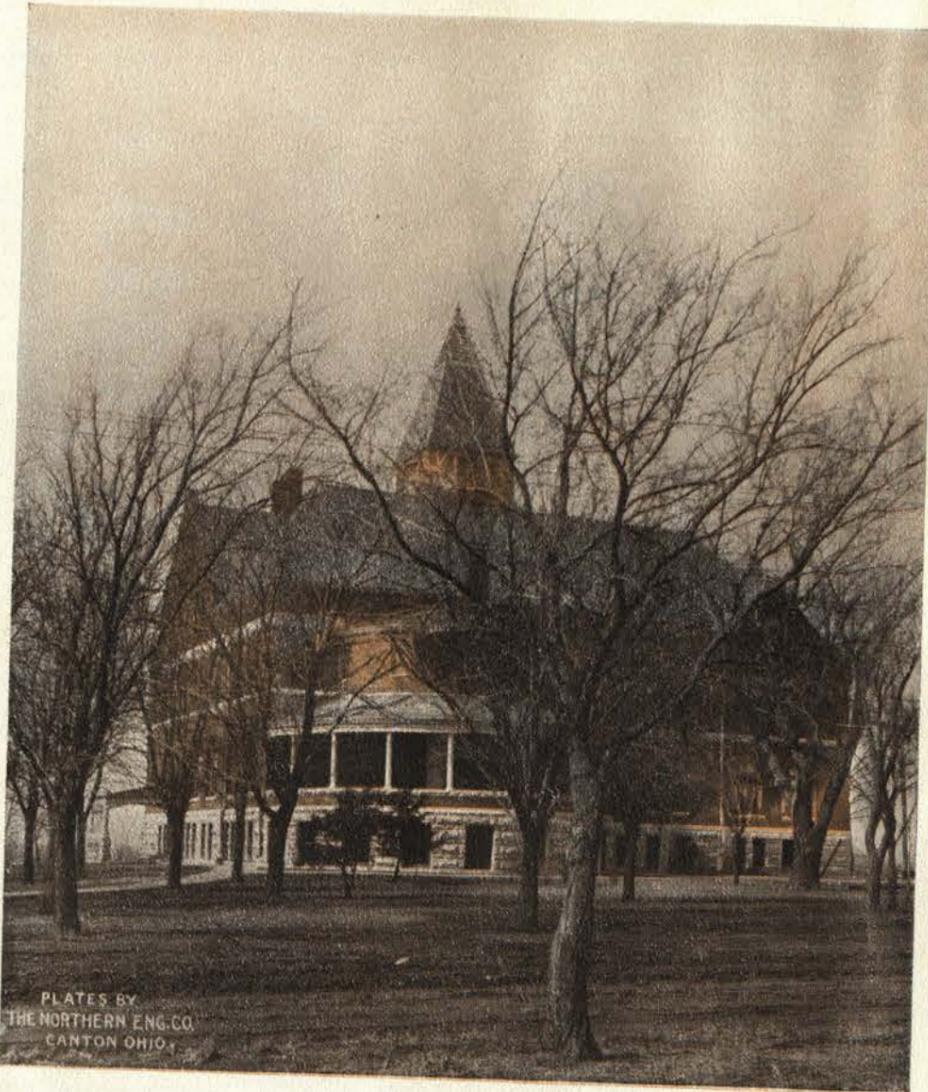
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# Parnassus



V o l u m e I X  
For the Year 1912-1913



PLATES BY  
THE NORTHERN ENG. CO.  
CANTON OHIO.

A Master Artist, thou, who moulds the student mind,  
And quickens it to search, the Will of God to find,  
And follow till the shadow breaks the sunshine of its day.  
Thou Messenger of Good, give joy along the way  
By seeing all the beauty, hearing but the song,  
And telling of the glories as they pass along.

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## PARNASSUS STAFF

OBER D. NOSSAMAN	.....	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
ELINOR BEEBE	.....	<i>Associate Editor</i>
ERNEST MAHANNAH	.....	<i>Business Manager</i>
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GERTRUDE WHITLOCK	.....	<i>Organizations</i>
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NELLIE WILSON	.....	<i>Dramatic</i>
ETHEL MALLONEE	.....	<i>Academy</i>
EDWARD MAHANNAH	.....	<i>Athletics</i>
VEAZIE O'HARA	.....	<i>Calendar and Jokes</i>
ELIZABETH SHAVER	.....	} <i>Assistants</i>
LOIS IRWIN	.....	
RALPH B. POTTS	.....	<i>Representative from the Sophomore Class</i>

## PARNASSUS □ □ VOLUME IX

Published by the Junior Class for the Year 1912-1913

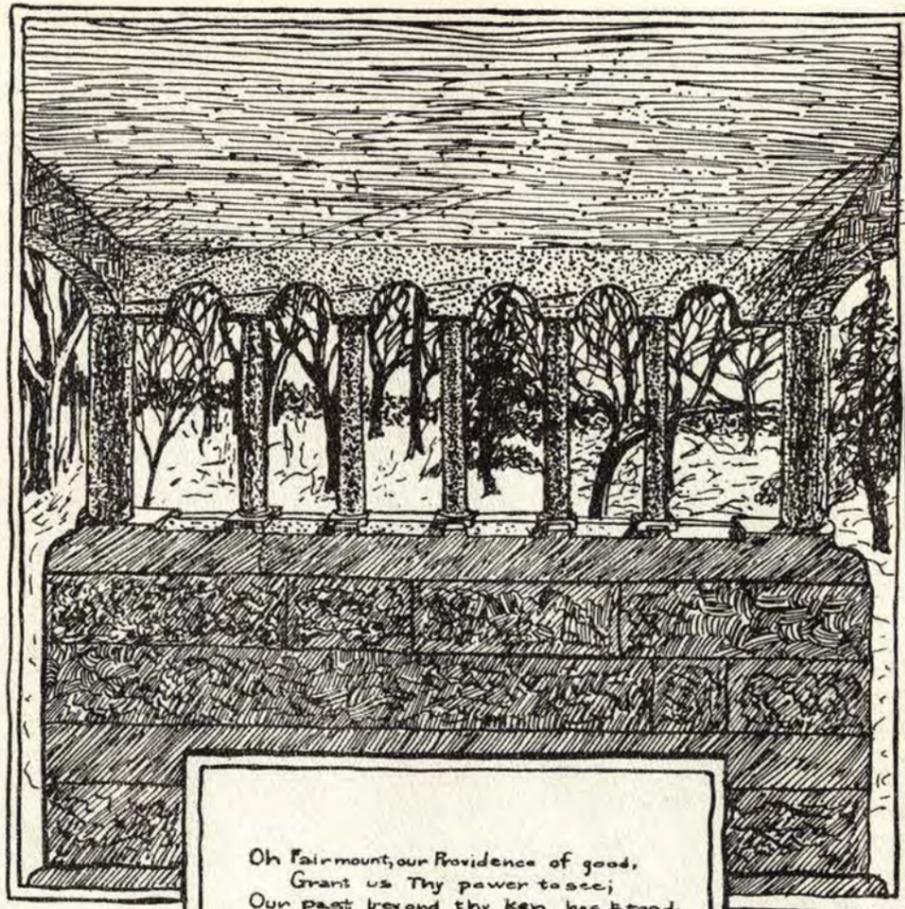




To

Austin H. Larrabee,

Able instructor, sincere friend, and pleasing companion, we, the Class of Nineteen hundred and fourteen, in a spirit of love, honor, and respect, dedicate this volume

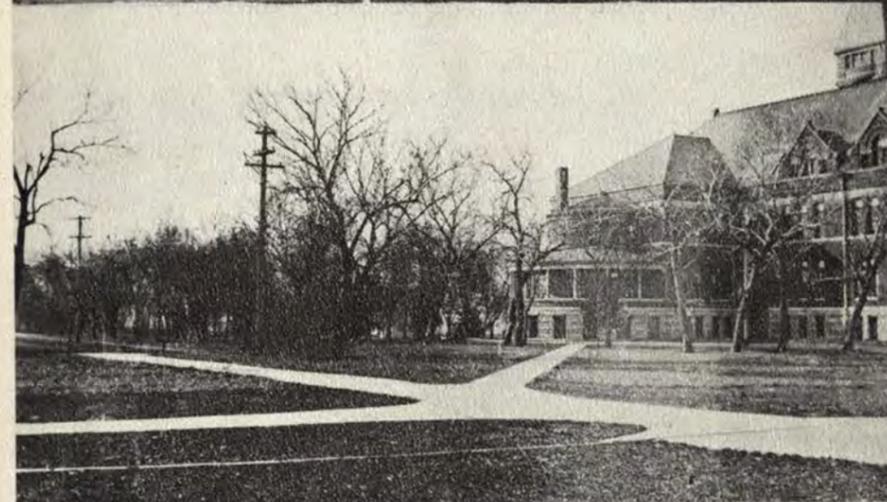
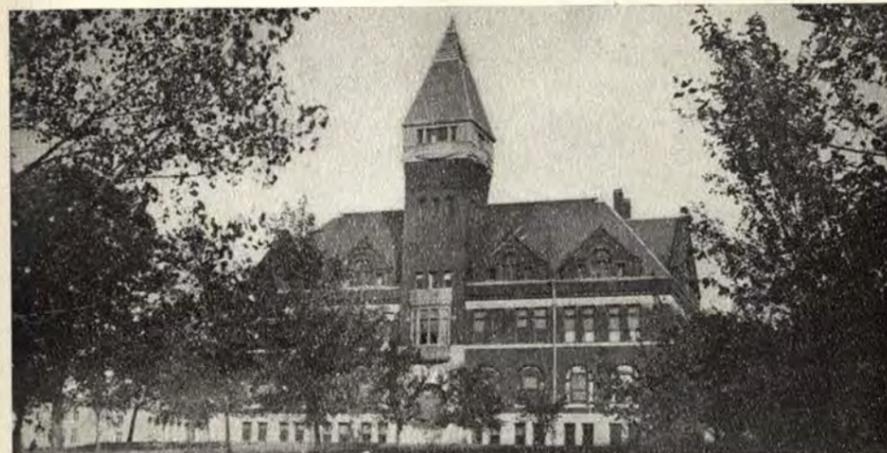


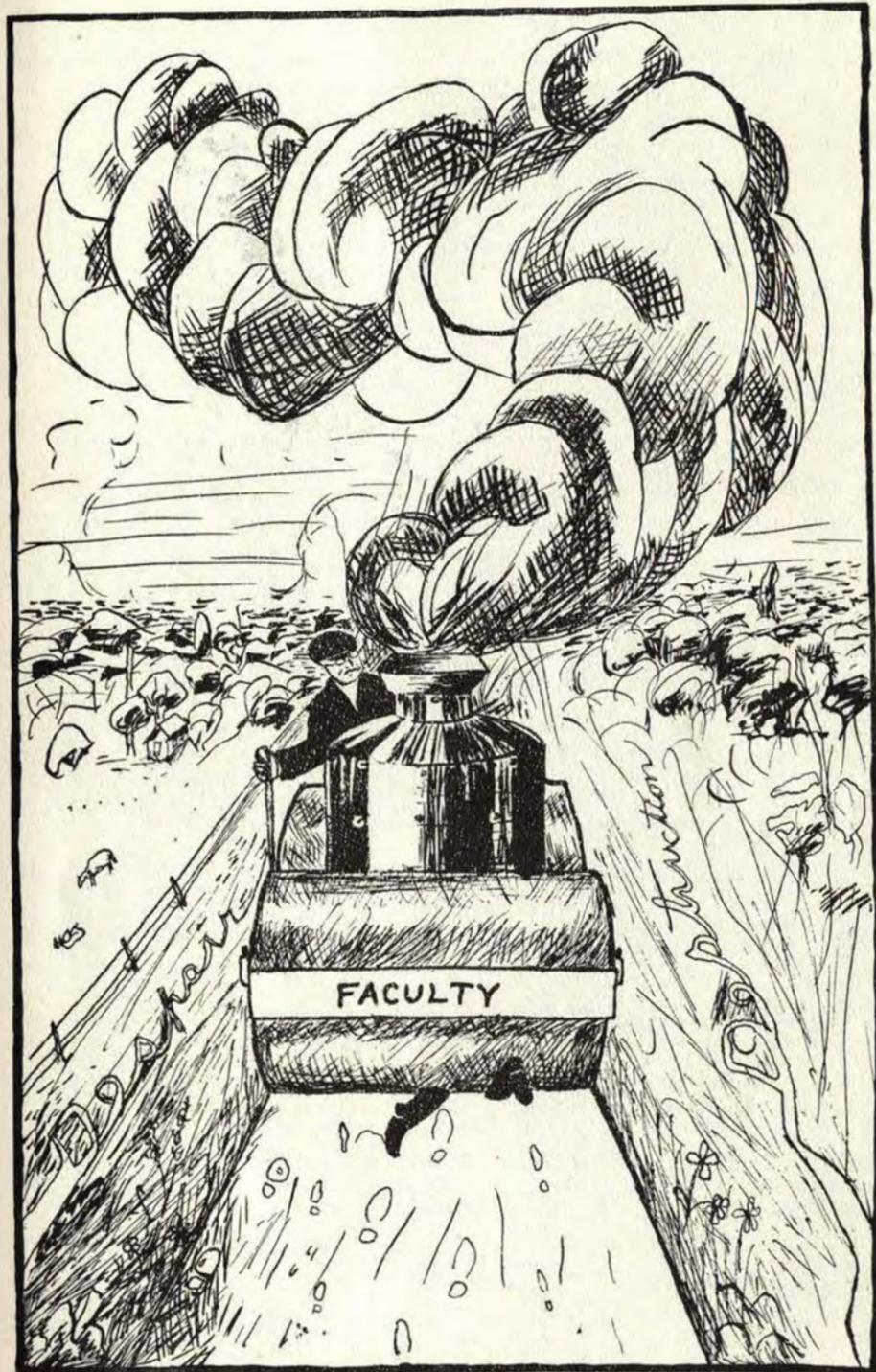
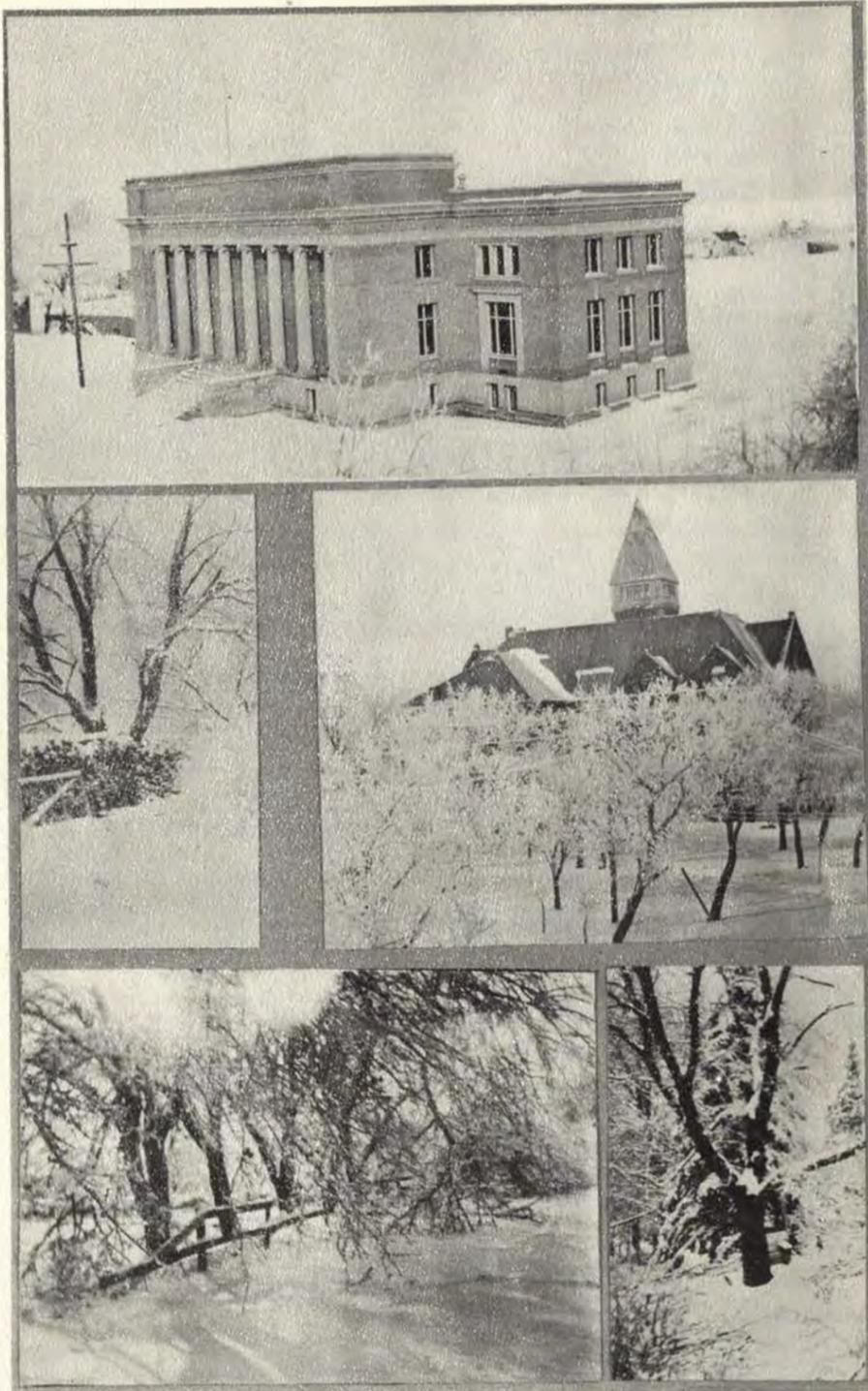
Oh Fairmount, our Providence of good,  
 Grant us Thy power to see;  
 Our past beyond thy ken has stood,  
 Our future lives in Thee.

Our eternal Destinies are in Thy hand,  
 Of our days Thou art a Prophet seer!  
 At the high task of life we stand,  
 Draw us Thou Truth ever near.

Welcome us Comrades in the night,  
 As Laborers in the sun;  
 Grant us the shining of thy light,  
 Until our tasks be done.

Oh Fairmount, thou emblem of truth  
 What ever the years may bring,  
 Thou art our life's great lesson.  
 May Thou eternal reign.







HENRY ERNEST THAYER

A. B., B. D. (Oberlin). D. D. (Washburn).

**O**f course Dr. Thayer is the biggest man in Fairmount as the general public has been informed times without number. He admits it and we are proud of it. Had he not been big enough in his regard for the other fellow and strong enough in his own personal magnetism, to attract the "tainted gold of the idle rich," none of us would be here to tell the tale of this altruistic character. It is even believed by some ardent admirers that our president was the original of the story about the noted divine who was summoned in all haste when Johnnie swallowed a nickel.

As is proper for a nature of such amplitude, Dr. Thayer's accomplishments are numerous. He is equally successful in the capacity of lawn mower and as leader in chapel singing. But as in the case of every great executive, there is a power behind the throne. When Dr. Thayer is requested to sing a solo on Palm Sunday, the little woman at home says firmly, "No, Ernest. You can sing a song of sixpence. But you're out of practice on sacred solos."

Her objection was sustained by the court.



A. J. HOARE, M. A. (Michigan) Dean of College, Professor of Mathematics.

Professor Hoare conceives of the millenium as a time when every school will require at least twenty hours of Math. for graduation.

His latest book, "The Life and Loves of the Osculating Circle," will soon be on the market. This pretty romance has in addition to the regular novel a real love affair—"The Worshipped Moon."



CLYDE PLANK, A. B. (Fairmount), Principal of Academy. Associate Professor of Mathematics.

Our friend of other days is with us again, but not in his former capacity of Fairmount's favorite Athletic hero. Professor Plank does not look a day older although he has been married once, and Principal of two academies in as many years.



W. H. WADLEIGH, A. B. (Michigan), Professor of Physics.

For some years there has been a certain clock in a certain hall. It is much like other clocks except that, for a long period, it did not run. Now in the course of time Professor Wadleigh remedied the aforementioned defect. Professor Wadleigh was the "Man of the hour."

(The clock won't run any more).





AUSTIN P. LARRABEE, B. A. (Bowdoin),  
M. A. (Harvard), *Professor of Biology.*

Quiet, composed and dignified, is a very just characterization of our Biology Professor.

There are many contestants for the position of head of the Campusology department, but we maintain that Professor Larrabee holds first right to this place of honor and trust. Admitting that our hero is entirely innocent of any such designs, yet he often leads his classes especially in Ornithology far afield.

His subtle humor and broad sympathy are his ever ready graces.

MISS GRACE WILKIE, A. B. (Kansas University),  
*Instructor in Domestic Science.*

Although this is Miss Wilkie's first year at Fairmount, she is already one of the most popular teachers on the hill. Under her direction a model laboratory has been equipped which is a great credit to Fairmount.



S. E. SWARTZ, M. A. (Denison), Ph. D.  
(Chicago), *Professor of Chemistry.*

Dr. Swartz uses his official power to break up some of the cases among Freshman, by assigning special seats. It is said that he is jealous and desires a little attention himself. He is a mind reader, booze detector and known to all true Fairmount students by his talks on "Choosing the Right Path."



W. G. BINNEWEIS, B. A. (De Pauw), M. A.  
(Chicago), *Professor of Education and Philosophy.*

Professor Binywees is another one who considers that "he is chosen of the Lord," to see that no student gets away with too many credits, accordingly he makes out his proscription list at the beginning of each year.

He is otherwise engaged in simplified spelling and in turning out "thoroly accomplit teachers."



FRANK A. NEFF, A. B. (Lafayette), M. A. (Harvard),  
*Professor of History and Political Science.*

Mr. Neff is the man with the soft voice. He attracts attention before he ever thinks of talking and when he begins no one ever thinks of interrupting by talking with his neighbor. He holds several "records," chief among which is the apparent disregard for other people's time, in the readings which he assigns. For this apparent disability we have granted him a place on the track team.



M. ALICE ISELY, (Kansas State Normal),  
*Librarian.*

Miss Isely is Fairmount's stern Librarian. She is little but she is mighty, she can keep the library quiet in spite of psychology students and side door conversationalists. Nevertheless regardless of this forced and unnatural state of quietude, Miss Isely is one of the most popular members of the faculty. "Be interested in every phase of College life," is her motto.





W. A. ECKELS, A. B. (Dickinson), Ph. D.  
(John Hopkins), Professor of Greek.

A classmate of Dr. Kingsbury at John Hopkins and a schoolmate of all students at Fairmount. A man who speaks Greek fluently and to whom Latin is second Nature. He has mastered the intricacies of modern English and can make words mean something other than their original intent. He thinks in poetry and speaks in song and has a repertoire of jokes that rival the artisans in that business as they appear at the Princess.

IRENE A. GILCHRIST, A. B. (Kansas), M. A.  
(Kansas), Professor of Latin.

Miss Gilchrist has but one weakness as far as we have been able to discover:—It is with difficulty that the Editors of "Parnassus" restrain her from over impetuosity is having her picture taken. Herewith is the Prototype. Nevertheless she is a favorite with every one at Fairmount. Although seemingly very dignified, she has been known to become quite amused in class and when thus attacked it takes her sometime to recover.



ARTHUR WALD, A. B. (Augustana College),  
Professor of German.

No student can know the pinnacles of delight nor the abysmal depths of despair unless he has gone through at least two years of German. As far as our limited knowledge extends, we believe that this was not the original intent of the writers of the German language, but we frequently find it thus exemplified. But the Professor who can thus carry the student over this vast range of emotions is indeed deserving of mention.



RUTH LEWIN, A. B. (Smith), Instructor in  
French and English.

It is our first and foremost pleasure to introduce Miss Lewin as Miss Clough's Niece. Eight years ago Fairmount Academy supplied her with the first impetus on the road to knowledge. Now after seven years of eastern polish, she has returned to assist others along this same blithesome journey. She says that within this seven years the sands of the hour-glass have not made but about four revolutions as far as her recording spirit is concerned.



MRS. ELLA W. BROWN, M. A. (Campbell),  
LL. B. (Kansas), Professor of English.

From forty to fifty boys testify yearly to the Motherly instincts of Mrs. Brown, who lives with them at Fiske Hall. She is also permitted to teach because it would be a shame for anyone to miss the joys of her classes. She has organized this year a college course in journalism and short-story writing, which threatens to start a radical reform in the magazine world of to-day.



FLORA C. CLOUGH, B. S. (Olivet),  
Professor of English Literature.

The interests of Fairmount and of the girls in particular are always uppermost in Miss Clough's thoughts. This is one of the reasons why she is so highly esteemed by the Alumni as well as by the present student body. Her greatest responsibility is in taking care of "My Niece," Miss Lewin.





**GAIL B. ROSS, A. B. (Fairmount), Instructor in Elocution.**

Although Miss Ross is with us only one day of the week the stimulation of her work is always present. It often takes the form of a keen desire to kick some expostulating individual down three flights of stairs, when they insist on rehearsing in your over-delicate ears, sentiments which are much more beautiful in thought, than when spoken aloud. We can scarcely classify the sounds that escape from behind the closed door of her recitation room as a barnyard medley or a menagerie in full chorus.

**ELIZABETH SPRAGUE, (Massachusetts Normal Art School), Professor of Fine Arts.**

Miss Sprague is our artist not only in oils and crayons but in all around friendliness and good nature. No one ever saw Miss Sprague angry but some of us believe we have solved the mystery of her unruffled disposition. She makes tea twice a day in the big drawing room down stairs.



**FRANCES N. ISELY, A. B. (Ottawa), Instructor in History.**

Some of us hardly know that Mrs. Isely is a teacher at Fairmount, she is so quiet. But we feel convinced that the atmosphere of the library—the location of her class room must be contagious. It is some people's private opinion, however, that the reason for her apparent obscurity, is that she never announces anything in chapel.



**FLORENCE YOUNG BROKAW, (Chicago Music College), Professor of Piano.**

Mrs. Brokaw is the spirit behind many musical treats for Fairmount students. The finished quality of work displayed by her students bespeak her ability. She is of astute turn of mind and insists on Mr. Brokaw using marked discrimination as to where he sits in chapel.



**J. BERT GRAHAM, Mus. B. (Oberlin Conservatory of Music), Professor of Voice and Public School Music.**

Professor Graham is immortalized in the eyes of the members of the Men's Glee Club, on account of the bull-dog pertinacity with which he pursued the trip to California. He has a record as the most traveled man in Fairmount, on account of the trips which the Glee clubs impose upon him from year to year. He further distinguishes himself from year to year by the rendition of "Tally-Ho" at the first chapel exercises.



**RALPH BROKAW, (Drake Violin School of Chicago), Professor of Violin.**

Fairmount and Wichita as a whole recognize in Mr. Brokaw one of the greatest Violinists in the Middle West. Fame never did truly find him out however until he led the singing of the "Soldiers Chorus" in chapel, at the same time proving himself an acrobat.





REV. CLAYTON B. WELLS, *Instructor in Bible.*

Mr. Wells won distinction for himself and popularity among the students by two memorable events which he inaugurated. The one time was when he brought forth the Ode to "Zipphius Gladius," the second when he secured Mr. Shepard, the best chapel speaker of the year. We point out as rather of an inconsistency in his life that he takes sort of a morbid delight in flunking academics in the "Word of the Lord."



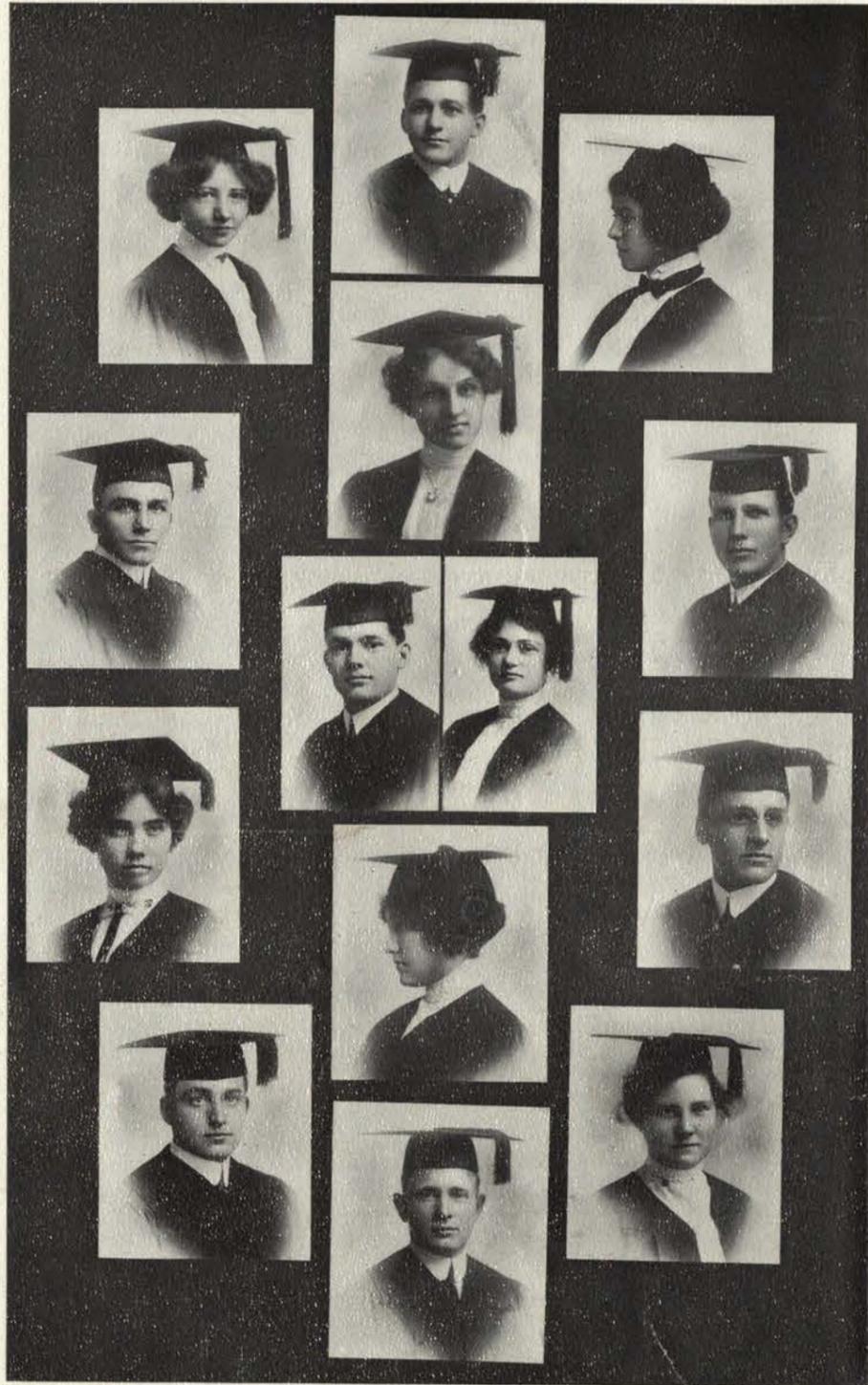
E. V. LONG, A. B. (Harvard), Director of Athletics.

Mr. Long has not been long with us, but he came a long distance to get here. Long ago he was chief agent for a Matrimonial bureau, but he now gives his advice free of charge to Fairmount girls from the chapel platform. He became especially known by his Eulogies on "Little Jackman" and the Spartan Women.



**W**E have now submitted for your kindly criticism the phototypes of those who have the honor in directing the minds whose outward embodiments are to follow. To Faculty and students alike we would issue the same warning: be not hasty in your judgment of each other, for in mutual tolerance there should be keen sympathy.





## Seniors

**S**IXTEEN years of school work, barring accidents, produces a Senior. That suffused glow which glistens on these pages comes from the cluster of bright lights under the mortarboards. Just slip up on one of them and ask him suddenly what he knows. Nine chances out of ten he'll answer, "Nothing," and he is not far wrong. He has just discovered that ultimate truth is not for man to comprehend, and no one better than he knows just how little of the world's available knowledge is his. But he should cheer up, the rest of the people aren't so very far ahead of him; for, as a recent authority states, "Half of those deep-thinking guys are trying to figure out how they get the jelly inside the jelly doughnut." Here at the time when he confidently expected to have the world by the tail he finds his hands filled with false hair and the world goes prancing merrily on; but he should again cheer up, because everybody else has suffered the same embarrassment. From time immemorial men have been trying to do a sneak on the wily world and grasp it by its caudal appendage but it was never intended for mere man to swing the universe.

Soon now comes a final platitudinous exhortation and a farewell pat on the shoulder and the Seniors will be thrust out to be leaders applying their idealistic conceptions in a practical world. Their praises have been sung in verse and prosiest prose by themselves and others also, until imagination sees their heads looking like so many dry puff balls which, if kicked, fill the surrounding air with dust like emanations. Parnassus will now proceed with the kicking in alphabetical order and will not be held responsible for the quality of dust stirred up.

**MARGARET ALLEN**—*Modern Languages and Education*. It was in the Domestic Science Laboratory just as the bell rang when she looked up from her work with tears in her eyes and said: "The class bells are ringing; Oh! why won't this onion peel?"

**ALTHA LEAH BIERBOWER**—*History and Political Science and Literature*. From amongst the gems of literature she chose this as being appropriate: "If a girl was stubborn, would a piano mover?"

**SUE BUCKNER**—*Literature and German*. "Miss Wilkie, if the bread rises too high in the corners of the pans, would it do any good to put it in the corner sink?"

**CONSTANCE CARLISLE**—*Mathematics and Education*. If Constance were kidnapped, who would raise her Ransom?

**MABEL CHARTER**—*Literature and Modern Languages*. One of Mabel's friends introduced her to a shotgun one day and went on to explain its functions. "Oh! I see," she said. "When you fire it this little tunnel, the end of which shows, is the fire escape."

**HERBERT DAVIS**—*History and Political Science and Literature*. If Herbert is no society bug, why does he so often visit the Taylor?

**BLESSIE DORT**—*Mathematics and Latin*. "When I answer on time, why is articulate?"

**RUTH EDWARDS**—*German and Literature*. "If I need to fight could my voice box?"

**JOHN ELLIOTT**—*Biology and Chemistry*. Some people were standing before one of John's art creations one day when a loud voice said, "Well, I don't care when alfalfa is so high I like the halo."

**ERCIE HALDERMAN**—*Chemistry and Education*. "If Fairmount students are temperate, isn't it immoral for them to make the street car full?"

**HOWARD HODGSON**—*Mathematics and Chemistry*. "Ought a lame man who couldn't move rapidly, to walk with a hurricane?"

**VERA HUTTON**—*Botany and History and Economic Science*. Friend—"Say, what are you going to the bank for?" "Why, you see, I'm taking Ornithology and I wanted to find out if the bank would handle the bird notes."

**DAVID JACKMAN**—*Mathematics and Chemistry*. He approached an unsuspecting victim one day and asked: "If you were running along and stubbed your foot against a stone, would that make the football?"

**BESS JONES**—*German and Greek*. "If for illness one takes ginger, why should the ginger ale?"

**MARJORIE McMAHON**—*History and Political Science and Public Speaking*. "If being granted the thing desired makes people contented, why should the women suffrage?"

**ELMER MILLER**—*History and Political Science and English*. "Are nurses foolish?" Pill was asked. He said, "You bet your life! I offered one my heart one day and she took my temperature."

**MERLE MOONE**—*Mathematics and Political Science*. The gutters were running claret and in the middle of the street lay a crumpled figure. Merle Moone, Eagle Reporter, stepped out and found it to be the body of a one time man run through, and looking sadly round he said, "I know the weapon well, it was an ambulance."

**FRED PATTERSON**—*Biology and Chemistry*. "Is the work which made my clothes look old the same which made the revenue?"

**JOSEPH PENNER**—*Philosophy and Literature*. "In cold weather, get a philoso-five."

**JOHN RIPPERTON**—*Chemistry and Mathematics*. Friend (Coming up to John in the Chemistry Laboratory)—"Say John, if a Senior girl was lovely, would a lemon squeezer?" John was deeply engaged in watching some water boil and answered absent mindedly, "I tried the experiment four times and got bad results each time."

**HERBERT SEAMANS**—*Chemistry and Mathematics*. "Oh! be pleased to seat yourself," the sweet maid softly said. He gracefully stepped backwards and sat in the bone set tea.

**ELGIE SHULER**—*Mathematics and Biology*. "If the pickled snakes want to be exhibited why does formaldehyde?"

**HARRY SHULER**—*Mathematics and Literature*. He was attending a dreamland math class one night and the professor asked him the sum of a mass of cabalistic figures on the board. He was stumped for about a minute; then he thought, "I'll get my literature and let Abou Ben Adhem."

**FAYE SIMMONS**—*Latin and German*. Faye took Economics so this might have happened: "Professor Neff, if a person was near the New York stock exchange and needed a bucket to water our stock could he get one at a bucket shop?"

**DEE SNYDER**—*Education and Philosophy and History and Political Science*. "If the pitcher balks why not let alcohol?"

**DON SNYDER**—*Education and Philosophy and History and Political Science*. "Woody fail, Oh no! But if he doesn't succeed maybe a Republican."

**RAY SOUTHWELL**—*Chemistry and Mathematics*. "Say! do you remember hearing of the disappearance of the Mona Lisa from the Louvre?" Friend—"Yes! What of it?" "The art gallery has turned duck hunter." F.—"Is that so?" "Yep. It wants to get the canvas back."

**ETHEL STANLEY**—*Literature and Modern Language*. She was trying to study while across the street was a soda fountain. "Oh! but the lessons are beastly hard. I wonder, would a Limeade?"

The students grouped the campus. The annuals were out. The students' ears were turning red For the things they told about.	An officer came on the scene. His blood was running rife; We felt he wanted something And thought it was a life.	"Somewhere in this landscape, Is a fount for all life's ills, I'm looking for the one," he said, "Who pulled the Daffydils?"
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## Juniors

**T**IME has proceeded onward as it has a habit of doing until, as the result of maturer reflection, our heads have begun to incline with the weight of knowledge that has hitherto been detained from our craniums. We have reached an acropolis from which we can look down upon two classes and by the aid of our lately developed perceptive powers we imagine we can see through the one above us. We fain would outline the way by which this height has been attained, but in looking down it is impossible to discern the way we came, because the bright rays of our own glory shine straight in our eyes.

When we first assembled three years ago, fresh and green, we acknowledged our independence; our lives were circumscribed by Nature's forces; we had not learned to modify our material surroundings and we gathered the fruits that fell spontaneously from the hands of our elders. But with advancing civilization has come more apparent freedom. We have modified our environment to suit our needs and have seen Sophomores and Seniors alike hastening to do our bidding.

The word "Junior" is derived from "Dumb Arabic," meaning "large in Vacuum," but the person or persons who caused a class as illustrious as all Junior classes are designated to be, had no idea of thus casting reflections upon them.

Magniloquence fails to express the admiration for us collectively, so we further refer you to the individual sketches, in which we shall quote quite frequently from Shakespeare, Toby Smollet and all the popular novelists of the day.



### EDWARD MAHANNAH

*"I know a hawk from a hand saw."*

Ed broke into camp about nineteen years after he was born with the Alkali clinging to his trousers. Since then he has grown and expanded until now he is able with the aid of a cane to subsist on alfalfa hay and he has been known to eat the bouquets off the dining table. He is conservative in his thoughts, and his only irregularity is that he frequently makes "merry" until a quite late hour.



### GERTRUDE WHITLOCK.

*"She was as good as she was fair."*

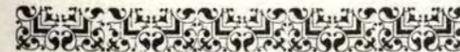
Gertrude is popular among her friends. She corresponds with many out-of-town friends and we suppose she buys her post-cards in the Fairmount office because she stops there quite often. Her Wichita friends appreciate the fact that she drives a car. Gert is interested in the Fairmount Glee Clubs not only because she belongs to one but also because some of the singers are good enough to go on a California trip.



### BERTHA TUCKER.

*"Tho' this be madness, yet there's method in it."*

Bertha can do anything from singing in the Glee Club to ordering eats for a class reception. She is one of Fairmount's famous tatters. German is her favorite study—but O Philosophy! In every respect Bertha is a loyal Fairmounter.





OLGA GIBBONS

*"So wise, so young, they say do ne'er live long."*

We might complete this volume with words of praise in behalf of this fair Miss, but she has asked that we restrain our enthusiasm, and we will heed her wishes in the matter. She insists that she might be perfect, but that she is not. Olga conscientiously lives up to her ideal of the dignity becoming to Juniors. She is at once the pride and joy of the class.



ESTHER SULLIVAN

*"Eyes that droop like summer flowers."*

This maiden's brown eyes have a coy and slightly coquettish glint. But with all this she is very pleasing and jolly. Of this fact we are very sure because it is the opinion of a sophomore who is authority on such subjects. But we do not wish to seem to characterize her frivolously for everyone who has heard her argue in philosophy or biology believes her endowed with the occult wisdom of the sages. Esther is at once the pride and joy of all the professors.



JAMES MARTIN

*"He was a very jarfit, gentle knight"*

"Jim" is tall and lean and lank and brown. From the girls viewpoint he is almost as elusive as "Slim Jim" of Sunday "Eagle" fame. Because of his conversational powers and silent philosophy he has often been mistaken for another renowned character, Abe Martin, also of the "Eagle." In spite of these characteristics which might easily turn the head of a less serious minded individual, James is an untiring student and an incessant worker. His most disappointing task has been to keep his small brother "Yats" out of the clutches of the girls.



RAYMOND KOBY

*"An unforgiving eye and a damned disinheritng countenance."*

"Dad" possesses but one harmonious element in his life; to-wit—he equalizes his time quite substantially between life at the "dorm," of which he is an integral part, and life at Swartz's of which he is an ever interposing factor. As he appears in his "other self" he is taller and more stately in bearing; a fact not wholly unaccounted for when we consider that he has spent three years in silent meditation on the subject of "choosing the right one."



ETHEL MALLONEE.

*"We question with word or science, explain, decide and discuss."*

Ethel is one of our debaters of whom we are proud. She is frank and oftentimes tries to convince her Professors that her way is the right way. One of her delights is studying (?) in the library. She has taught school one year and has practiced on the High School students a few times this year.



HAZEL SANDERS.

*"Nothing's so hard but search will find it out."*

Hazel is one of the most studious members of the class. She has proven herself a very efficient class treasurer. By her look the debtor immediately becomes helpless and begins to "hand over" his cash. Hazel has taught school one year and seems to have some educational principles of her own. She has made a good record as her first year in debating.





**ELINOR BEEBE.**

*"In maiden meditation fancy free."*

Elinor has a disposition which would make one striving "unto the perfect man" wilt in the corner from pure envy. She does not believe in crowding the atmosphere with useless words; as she regards words spoken as gone forever. Being of a philosophical turn of mind she has formed certain definite ideas in these three years, but she never demands that the world assume like ideas. "The world is round," she declares, "and many people adhere to it by means of gravity." To prove this she would refer you to Hicks almanac and Professor Binnewies.



**GLADYS SPENCER**

*"Her modest looks a cottage might adorn."*

This timid, retiring maid is an inveterate worker. The librarian delights in her because for hours at a stretch she sits in a sequestered corner with eyes studiously bent upon the pages of a weighty volume. More careful investigation however showed the subject of her interest to be the latest styles in wedding veils.



**ERNEST MAHANNAH**

*"Some deemed him wondrous wise and some believed him mad."*

Don't judge him by his name. In spite of his harmless and innocent appearance he is quite a wit and very clever, which qualities he explains by the fact that he is an Irishman. Some people however maintain that he is Dutch though we hesitate to reveal why. Although President of the Bachelors' Club he is indispensable at Fiske Hall as general telephone directory for other fellow's girls.



**MILDRED SCHULER**

*"As merry as the day is long."*

Mildred is an indispensable person when it comes to drawing cartoons and artistic sketches for the Annual. When she gets tired of taking notes in class, she will draw cartoons of the Professors instead. She says she does not feel natural when her hands are not "painted up," too. Football and literature are her "bug bears."



**OBER NOSSAMAN**

*"Doubt truth to be a lie, but doubt not that I love."*

Ober is our busy man of affairs. If he hasn't a Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting or a committee meeting of some kind, he will very likely be found at choir practice, though on rare occasions he makes an evening call on some fair friend. He is a fluent orator and we predict for him a great future on the supreme bench. Not joking he is an exceedingly popular man with the girls (foot ball heroes are likely to be, you know). Some people consider him fickle but he always has at least one girl, "nuf said."



**ELIZABETH SHAVER**

*"She was a worthy woman all her life."*

Elizabeth has flourished in our midst for only a year but even in this short time we have come to admire her staying qualities. Whatever she must do she attacks like forty ton of brick and never lets up before the finish. Her uncle is head of the pedagogy department but even this close acquaintance does not seem seriously to have contaminated Elizabeth. He is really a very great responsibility to her and she would be exceedingly grateful for advice as to how to get him to classes on time. There are ways and ways and people and people, and in spite of her directness of speech we all like Elizabeth.





ETHEL HAYNES

*"Don't worry about the future, the present is all thou hast."*

Ethel is always good natured, no matter how long the lessons are which the Professors assign. She is said to be one of Professor Binnewies' "sharks." Her greatest delight however is to watch Fairmount in a football or basketball game. Ethel has the true Fairmount spirit.



JOHN FIESER.

*"He had a face like a benediction."*

John says that "Angelic dispositions are the product of social environment and the influence of gentler natures upon the individual." If this bit of philosophy be true we expect great things of John someday as he has someone working on the job continually. We have noticed that he is prone to deep reflections, shortly after these reflections he starts for Pattie Ave. Maybe the climate down there is saturated with the same kind of reflections and thus he finds company for his thoughts, maybe so.



NELLIE DAVIS

*"It well becomes an honest face, a voice that's round and cheerful."*

Nellie is one of our Junior athletic girls of whom we boast. She is a history student and also takes great delight in all pedagogical and psychological arguments in class. She thinks Lawrence is all right—we presume she has visited there. Nellie shows ability in Y. W. affairs.



STEVER FAZEL.

*"Nothing on his brain but his hair."*

Fazel's loyalty to his class is shown by the fact that he ventured out to the class reception this year. As for class parties, he prefers rather to study than attend them. He is interested in all good things for Fairmount and is especially enthusiastic over debating and mathematics.



NELLIE WILSON

*"Sentiments! Don't tell me of sentiments. What have I to do with sentiments?"*

What would become of this flighty old world if it were not for the sensible and practical minded people? Being such a person Nellie Wilson removes the possibility of any serious calamity befalling our class. We are justly proud of such a basket-ball heroine who in any emergency is always capable, broad, fair-minded, and unruffled in temper. Although she doesn't particularly care to analyze her actions psychologically, they are perfectly satisfactory to herself and to her friends.



FRANCIS DEMAND.

*"His voice is gentle, soft and low, An excellent thing in woman."*

Demand is going to be a Doctor and altho we hate to lose him from our class, yet we believe he has chosen the (W)right course and will make a success. Before leaving school he had begun to advocate with a (W)right idea the taking of a "fresh air" walk of about—blocks immediately after the day's work was over. He can "rattle off" the German and is one of our song-birds, too.

Note:—Fill in No. of blocks with the No. Ada W.—lives from Fairmount.



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CHARLES BRUCE

*"My name and memory I leave it to men's charitable speeches, to foreign nations and the next ages."*

"There was a time," Charley says, "when man lived in perfect harmony with nature. The brook trickled in the shady glen and the birds sang unmolested among the foliage of the cottonwoods. But alas! Now the brook is turned into the gutter and in the rainy season it is the wettest place on earth. The beautiful birds no longer sing because they have "beat it" before the excursions of the Ornithology class". Such is the way of the Philosopher.



VEAZIE O'HARA

*"What stir is this? What tumults in the heavens? Whence cometh this alarum and the noise."*

"Irish" is a man of rather indefinite proportions, except from the standpoint of ability "to stall," which capacity he has developed rather abnormally. His thoughts have become extremely swift; he says that a whole lesson at a time sometimes lopes around on the horizon while he is vainly trying to present it to the faculty.



THREASA JACKMAN

*"My man's as true as steel."*

This dainty, wee maiden in worth her weight in gold. To see the way she can perform the most difficult experiments in chemistry and still avoid any dangerous explosion or conflagration, you might think science her forte. However she is also musically inclined and also of an artistic temperament. Judged qualitatively not quantitatively she is unexcelled.



L. J. PATTON

*"Oh keep me innocent, make others great."*

"Pat's" picture has appeared among the Juniors in so many different annuals that the Editor would not be able to recognize his copy if it were not for its presence. Pat spends most of his spare time conjuring up a workable theory why girls should go off to school and take Domestic Science when he has a place for its practical application already prepared. Nevertheless Pat is a great human machine and when he throws the clutch into high speed business usually picks up.



LOIS IRWIN.

*"A very good piece of work, I assure you, and a merry."*

Lois deigns to stay with us only because she has not enough credits to be a Senior. She measures the splashing of Ray's canoe against the time when one paddle will be her's by right of equal share in property. She is otherwise engaged in mingling among the archives of Latin and delving into the corners where the once great authors have shrunk into oblivion.



JANE MOODY

*"Crips and cranks, and wanton wiles, nods and becks and wreathed smiles."*

Jane holds the record for the number of ambitions planned in any one girl's favor; but as they endeavor to rise into threatening form, she slams them on the head and they collapse without even a word of farewell. For this reason several members have a small stone where their hearts should be and a few have lost their hearts entirely.





*History*—Nothing (?) doing all the time.

*Facts*—"We're here because we're here."

*Ambition*—To appreciate the value of a vacuum.

Some Socrates has asserted that, "Pleasure lies in the anticipation rather than in the realization." Therefore I, the Sophomore, am the happiest creation of the College professors. The origin of a Sophomore is the only "Blot on the Satchel," the black cloud whose lining was not seen until after Freshman examinations (some are still in the dark). The Freshman is a chaos of good and evil, the latter being more conspicuous. Therefore the work of the Professor during this trying period of development is destructive. The Freshman has much to get out of his system. War and Freshman are synonymous. War is destructive. Freshman equals war. In the words of General Sherman "War is hell."

Anyway I, the Sophomore, have come thro the "Valley of Despair" and have crossed over the green "Slough of Despond;" I am refined gold, ready to be molded by the gods and goddesses of knowledge. In short, I have awakened from a bad dream, and am now ready to move mountains (by faith). My brow has begun to widen. Through the kaleidoscopic perspective, a glimpse of the great beyond looms big; the important Junior wasting midnight oil and fountain pen ink as he writes in his "college Parnassus;" the self-possessed Senior who has explored the palace of "Ignorance" by the light of the candle of "Knowledge," at last finding from his data that, after all the realization of "Ignorance" is true "knowledge" and that the little urn on his class pin will hold all he knows. These are a few of the anticipations that give me pleasure in pain, and pain in pleasure.

"I am a part of all I have met." Putting it in unadorned fact I comprise:

20% Boys' Basketball team. 10% Baseball team. 10% Football team. 33 1/3%  
Wrestlers' League. 25% Girls' Basketball team. 27% Boys' Glee Club. 12% Girls' Glee  
Club. 20% Y. W. C. A. 15% Y. M. C. A. 12% Music Dept. 100% Sophomore Class.



KIRK                      WRIGHT                      POTTS                      ROSS  
SIDWELL                      SCOTT                      GRAHAM                      BARNES  
BAKER                      WALTON                      RANSOM



# FRESHY



ONE bright day in September a motley crowd of would-be students toiled up the hill to Fairmount to quaff deeply of this far-famed fountain of knowledge. With the exuberance and inexperience of youth, these Freshmen (and girls) doubted not but they could drain it at one gulp, perhaps they were not essentially different from other Freshmen, they were green of course but they were not dull green.

Time after time they gulped eagerly of the sparkling fluid. One by one and all together they drank copiously. How chagrined and dismayed were they to find that not the slightest impression was made upon the ever-swelling flood. Says Lingel leaping forward "Permit your 'Uncle Fuller' to assay the draining of this fount. Scarce will the whole contents suffice to satisfy my needs."

Snickering Scott, the Sophomore, grinned derisively as the limp Lingel staggered back overcome. The boastful boy had imbibed only the most infinitesimal speck of foam, but this tiny bit had prostrated our Fresh hero.

Then stepped up the sensible Senior, Schlitz and said, "Be not dismayed, foolish Freshmen. Long and ardently have I spifflicated from this same source. Even less than this have I obtained. Have patience. After years of earnest endeavor thou shalt be a Senior, even as I am."

Thus encouraged, with the rise of their elastic spirits, these innocent infants bravely began the tiresome task upon which their hopeful hearts were set. There were many things to learn and many things to unlearn for they left their preparatory schools with quite an inflated sense of their own importance. It is humiliating indeed to descend from the rank and consequence of a Senior to the position of a Freshman.

Although the Freshmen were not used to college ways, they had sense enough to prick up their ears and look around. (N. B. they were not dull green). Observing that the custom prevailed among the "Big Bugs" in college of organizing and electing officers, these yearning youngsters followed suit. The result of long and earnest deliberation was a Strong president; Hinman. A pious (?) Priest for vice-president; and a Grace-ful secretary. The money-bags were entrusted to the care of Isely XVI, who by merit of his renowned ancestry was deemed worthy of this responsible position. Should storms arise during tempestuous class meetings, the imperiled Pilot may seek refuge in the Haven. (Sergeant-at-Arms).

Soon it dawned upon their muddled minds that class parties were the proper thing. "Every idea tends to result in the act which it resembles." (Binnewies). At the resultant party valuable statistics were compiled for the national census Bureau: a motley mass of unattached beardless boys; twice the number of simpering spinsters, between the ages of ten and eighty-three years, the most conceited class of Freshmen in the United States.



FRESHMEN

Their conceit is well founded, however, for among this class Fairmount numbers five of her football heroes: Hinman, Gooch, Holcomb, Harris, and Babb. In all the Freshmen made up over half of the foot-ball squad. With four of their men on the Basketball team, they easily won the Inter-class championship.

By the close of the year the class of '16 had become quite sophisticated. They were now "astonished at nothing, drew back at nothing, believed all, hoped all, attempted all, triumphed over all, commenced again if they failed, never lost courage" hopeful in the anticipation of achievements in the future.







## Domestic Science

**W**HENCE come those delicious odors?—asked the stranger, who had come from across the seas to visit the muses upon Mount Parnassus. In answer I led him to the lower regions. A certain sorcerer called Doctor Swartz reigned in the first cavern. This empire was filled with odors indeed, but not with such as we sought. Next we came to a strange place which was filled with reptiles and monsters of all sorts. Further still we traveled, till at the end of a gloomy passage we discovered the haunt of our desire.

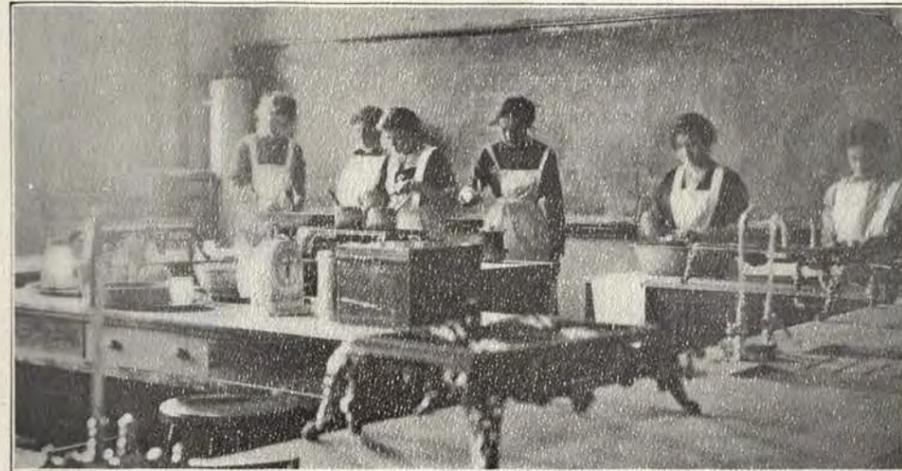
There were a number of fair maidens, apparently receiving knowledge from one virgin in white garments, who stood in their midst and directed all. The maidens were grouped in couples about glazed tables on which stood many shining instruments.

"What strange lamps these virgins have!" commented my guest in an undertone.

"Why, those are just gas stoves," I replied. But he shook his head doubtfully.

As we stood in the door way the pupils scurried busily about, some pouring out bright fluids, some cooking odd mixtures, the cause of the odors, we decided, and some arranging their compounds in silver, cylindrical vessels, surrounded by ice. Some went about their tasks with an appearance of understanding, but some, alas! did otherwise. One foolish virgin we noted looking eagerly among the vials and asking her friend for some clue to the Xanthoproteic acid. Another was intent on pouring a milky liquid through a tube which lacked a bottom.

At this point the instructress noticed our presence, and offered to explain to us the mysteries of her kingdom. In one small cavern were rows upon rows of gleaming utensils, and an ice box for provisions and shelves for preserved fruits. Another enclosure, larger and brighter than the last was shown us. There, explained the virgin, were nectar and ambrosia to be served to the friends of the maidens when they had attained greater perfection in the art of cookery.



A TRULY HOMELY SPECTACLE



As we returned to the midst of the workers we found them pouring out glistening mounds of cool and fluffy whiteness. Of this we gladly partook, and the Stranger declared with fervor that never in his voyages to all lands had he tasted anything so delicious. It was with deep regret that we left the realm of this fair virgin and her fortunate maidens.





ROLL

HILDEBRAND

MOOBERRY

**T**HE Conservatory of Music is very proud of the three certificate scholars it is sending forth this year. Bertha Hildebrand, Edith Roll and Eunice Mooberry have been doing careful work with Mrs. Brokaw for several years, besides taking up the work in theory which is required of an applicant for the teacher's certificate.

Miss Mooberry and Miss Hildebrand have already begun to use their knowledge of musical pedagogy, and have been successful in that as in the other lines.

Miss Hildebrand and Miss Roll gave a joint junior recital, which was a splendid example of the sort of music that Fairmount produces. All of these students have given several fine numbers on different occasions, and will later appear in their individual recitals.



## Art Students

How little we appreciate the really beautiful in the world around us! Let us pause a moment and look for something beautiful. We do not have to visit mountains or oceans or an art gallery to find it. We come face to face with beauty every day. But he who knows how to judge it best receives the greatest amount of pleasure from it.

The Fairmount School of Fine Arts cannot produce a famous artist. Neither can any art school. For to become a famous artist, one must possess untiring energy, patience, endurance, and effort, together with some degree of skill, and an intense love of the beautiful.

Putting this thought aside, let us consider for a moment the function of the Fairmount School of Fine Arts. People frequently study music and literature not with the hope of becoming musicians or authors, but to acquire further appreciation of them as well as for personal pleasure; thus many Fairmount students have taken advantage of their opportunity for the study of art.

The making of a few things on paper or canvas, and knowing why they are beautiful or not, undoubtedly trains the eye to see more perfectly and arouses an appreciation of beauty which cannot otherwise be acquired. With the association of an instructor who has frequently been described as artistic to her very finger tips, one need never fear nor even hesitate to enter the department.





## Academy

Why yes, my dear, with kewpish cheer,  
The Preps came back to us this year,  
Now here the children fear no lessons; fear no  
teachers,  
For Kewpies help all worthy creatures.  
Here Kewpies teach us to be kind to  
Even preps of various kinds too,  
Tho' we hardly feel at all inclined to.

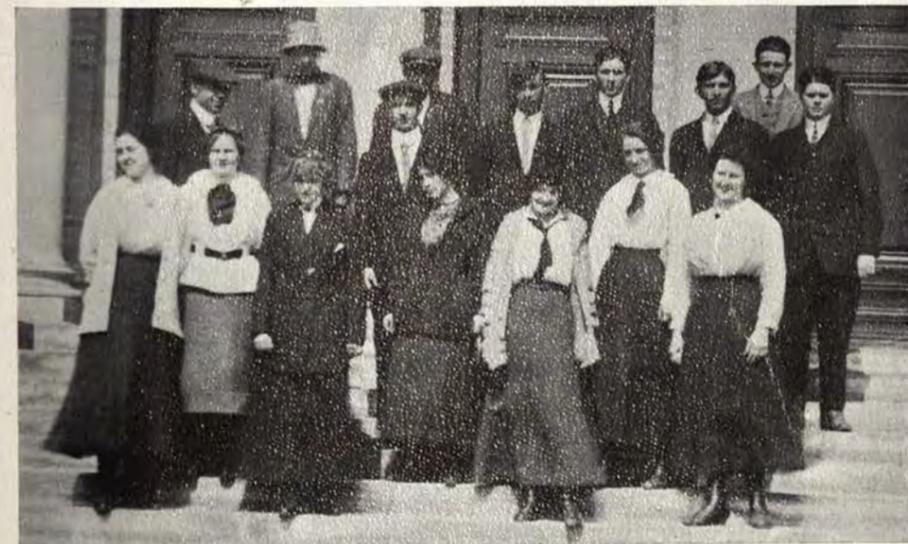
At first the Preps were much afraid;  
But the Kewpies said "Be not dismayed,  
For when Mr. Plank is most severe  
You'll find the Kewpies always near."  
But soon the Preps so good and sweet  
Said, "Mr. Plank is hard to beat—  
Yes, Mr. Plank is hard to beat."

Now, when faculties lean more'n they ought  
To harsh, censorious forms of thought,  
To systematic growls and grumbling,  
'Tis time they got a little tumbling.  
Well, yes; it was the faculty, my dear.  
That caused the Preps no little fear.

And now the school is quite harmonious;  
Preps and seniors and faculty  
Live in peace and tranquility,  
Because the Kewpies are always near  
To guide and help our Preps most dear.



FOURTH YEAR



THIRD YEAR



SECOND YEAR



FIRST YEAR

BY THEIR WORKS  
SHALL YE KNOW THEM







## Sorosis

The spirit of Truth said to me, "Come and I will show you a Fairy land where everyone is busy all the time and where it is never quiet."

I ventured to remark that it must be a place where only two were present, but the Spirit only smiled and led the way up a stairway and down a hall to a door inscribed with the word "Sorosis."

I heard strains of "Day Dreams." Entering, I looked about amazed. Never had I seen so many bright, happy faces. The odor of burning fudge, from the chafing dish in the corner, filled the room. A little girl, tating at great speed said: "Edith, look at your fudge; if you didn't have so much embroidering to do, you would be a better cook."

"We next approached a Suffragette."

"She is trying to pound this debate into her head," rejoined that person, continuing in a sing song tone. "Therefore, we of the negative, honorable judges, believe that—"

"Oh Helen, it's time for Glee Club!"

"I have to go to Basket Ball practice to-day, we play Winfield to-morrow."

"Well, Marie will go," continued the first speaker.

"How do you expect me to go when I have forty pages to learn for the Dramatic Club play?"

Just then a new girl came in. She seemed to have authority, for she rapped on the table and said "Girls, if you'll be quiet just a moment, we'll talk over our Christmas party."

"May we invite the boys, Madam President?" queried Margaret.

"Well, what kind of a Christmas party would we have without them," asked the President, "and, besides, we always ask them."

"Then I want to ask Mr. \_\_\_\_\_," but I lost the name in the general uproar.

"I guess we all know who Hazel wants."

A knock at the door quieted them and a sweet-faced girl asked "Are Vera and Elinor here? It is time for Y. W. cabinet."

Just then a bell rang violently and the girls scattered. In a moment, the room was entirely deserted. I looked about at the pretty room, in good order and thought of the many busy, happy girls I had seen.

"I vote for Sorosis," I said, and the Spirit took me away.





## Alpha Tau Sigma

ALTHA LEAH BIERBOWER.....	President
RUTH EDWARDS.....	Vice-President
NELLIE WILSON.....	Secretary
BESS JONES.....	Treasurer
ETHEL MALLONEE.....	Factotum
NELLIE DAVIS.....	Sergeant-at-Arms

"I'm so glad to see you again. Let's go up to the Alpha Tau Sigma room and have a good visit together. Perhaps some of the others will be there."

When the students began to return in the fall, a remark like this was sure to follow the first words of greeting exchanged by any of the Alpha Tau girls. And, throughout the year, as on the opening day, they have found this room a delightful place to come. If one of the Alpha Tau members wants to enjoy a friendly chat, she joins the group that she finds here; if she is tired, she comes here to forget about it; if she is in trouble, she comes here for the sympathy which those who know her most intimately, are ready to offer. In a word Alpha Tau Sigma has tried to fill, in the lives of its members, the place which its charter members intended it to fill, when they gave the organization its name. Remembering the first letter of this name, the girls have tried to encourage and help support every form of athletic activity. With the second in mind, they have stood for high standards of scholarship in all college work. Because of the third, they have fostered the feeling of friendliness and democracy which seems to be contagious at Fairmount. Interesting programs, hikes, spreads, and frolics have been the outcome of these aims; but best of all, the result has been a desire for all around development for every member of Alpha Tau Sigma.





## Webster

**W**EBSTER, in many respects, is the most remarkable deliberative body on earth. Its sittings remind one of a highly disorganized body of free thinkers who express public opinion, not because they are compelled to do so, but because that peculiar capacity lies within them as an innate quality.

The founders of the society, back in the "dark ages," endowed it with an immortal name, because they realized that most men who have succeeded greatly in any walk of life have drawn strength and inspiration from the masterworkers of the past, and more than once, as some fiery orator has filled the air with din and tumult we could imagine the shade of our departed patron Saint, intact within the body of our fellow sufferer.

Webster is a homogeneous body and as such we naturally possess a vigorous disposition from the time we summon the girls to help us dispose of a large quantity of "roast steak of cow" in the fall, until we close the door in the spring, which in the meantime has become well nigh shattered by the vehemence of the utterances to which it has been exposed. (For this little consideration that we show the girls, we are held in high esteem by them.) As a body we have built constitutions for states and nations. As individuals, we have led Fairmount activities in strenuous paths; and no individual goes out from her halls without wearing the scars of conflict from one source or another.

But, laying aside now our apparent inability to be serious—we do not, as a body, go about throwing out a "high brow" influence, and neither do we always hold our meetings in the regular routine in which they are planned. Every man has come to consider himself as competent to fill a place on the program, as the person to whom the place has been assigned for a week, and it is no common thing for those whose names appear on the posted program to accord the other members that privilege.

But in Webster, one fact stands out predominant above all others—all interests are subordinated to that of Fairmount as a whole.



## The Senate

**T**HE Senate has had a hard struggle this year. There have been Tuesday nights when its flickering light in the assembly hall was extinguished by a mere touch of the electric switch, and that before the program was rendered.

On one occasion Mahannah and Penner suddenly rushed out of a business session to investigate a noise in the hall and on their return they found the assembly room had been vacated.

Spontaneity of action is at a low ebb, individuality among the speakers is almost unheard of, and Democracy, which is the life of all American institutions, has passed away.

Ernest Mahannah rules in the capacity of President and he is a despot. Already in his second term, the indications are that he will enter upon his third next fall. Like Charles the First, Mahannah adjourned the last meeting of his first administration and has since failed to convene another meeting for the election of officers. But Caesar had his Brutus, Charles the First had his Cromwell, Roosevelt had his Wilson, and Ernest Mahannah must eventually yield to the Demand of an enlightened Fairmount Democracy.

Already the flush of resuscitation is upon the Senate's cheek. Behold the group of Senators before you. It took "pep" to get that bunch of men out of their classes and into a studio to have their pictures taken. Yea, mightily! it even took money. Where money is collected there is genius, and where there is genius, oratory will spontaneously spring forth.





## Philomathean

**P**HILOMATHEAN is the oldest society, having been organized in 1896, yet it is the youngest, for its members are Fairmount's youngest lassies. The society has been especially valuable to the girls this year because of the interesting programs given at the weekly meetings. Each girl does her share toward making the program worthy of the critic's commendation. Thus is overcome that childish consternation which so often deprives a deserving individual of a successful career as Suffragist Lecturer or College chapel speaker.

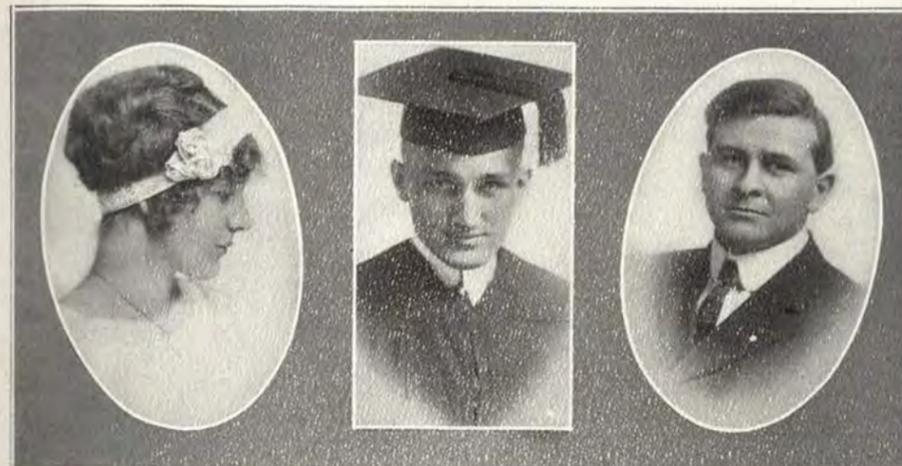
The location of Philomathean hall gives it a decided advantage. It is so near Alpha Tau that if any serious disturbance occurs, it is not easily detected in which room is the source. Naturally the older girls are accused first, thus serving as a warning to the younger generation. This also affords an excellent opportunity to assume an industrious air and an innocent expression.

The society is deservedly proud of its illustrious environment. Running parallel to the north and south line of the room are the offices of both the deans. The girls have been much praised for their remarkably orderly conduct during this first year in their new room. It might be hinted that credit should be given where credit is due.

The society room, the girls' pride and joy, has undergone a wonderful improvement during the year. At Christmas time, Santa Claus requested each girl to give a pennant or a picture, which contributions produced a much more homelike appearance. By serving lunches, selling candy and in various other ways enough money was earned to install a piano which more than once has necessitated a friendly (?) call from the neighbors across the hall.

After hanging their windows with beautiful gray colored curtains, it was suggested that there should be a corner bench. A few of the girls rather shyly volunteered to exercise their influence over certain individuals skilled in woodcraft to bring about the realization of the desire for a bench. The college societies had set a worthy example in this regard. This strategic action brought quick results. In less than two days that bench made its appearance. Floor and table were no longer forced to serve in the capacity of chairs. Now, viewing the completed effect of their stupendous efforts, Philomathean draws a prolonged sigh of pride and satisfaction. All that now remains is to use and enjoy the products of their labor. This is indeed a pleasant prospect.

Philomathean has done much for Fairmount in the past and is to-day the hope of the future. It has given many capable and well trained girls to the college societies—girls who received their inspiration and whose ambition was kindled in Philomathean.



DEMAND TEAM AT HOME SNIDER SHELLENBERGER

## MANHATTAN DEBATE

**R**ECALL of judicial decisions was the subject for debate between Fairmount and K. S. A. C. this year. The Judiciary of the land have waited eagerly for the results of this debate for it was only last year that the Fairmount debaters worked out the plan of the Parcel Post system for the Post Office Department.

This year John Scott and Ethel Mallonee decided to go along with Majorie McMahon and meet the enemy in their own territory. The Manhattan people seemed to think that Marjorie had the habit and they were glad to learn that this is her senior year.

While these three were hurling philippics at the Farmers in the latter's camp, Edna DeMand, Mathias Shellenberger, and Dee Snyder were holding the home fort from the oratorical rushes of a wondering trio from Manhattan. How well they succeeded in their efforts may be reckoned from the evidence that remains: the militia did not need to be called out and the administration building still stands.

The Freshmen were ably represented in the inter-collegiate by Edna DeMand who handled her part of the debate in a very logical manner. Shellenberger presented strong arguments and spoke with conviction. Snyder, another true representative of the people maintained that the people know what they want and should have it. The audience felt that if all knew as much as Mr. Snyder the people should and would have what they want.



MALLONEE TEAM AT MANHATTAN SCOTT McMAHON



## IN HADES Philomathean Play

### CAST OF CHARACTERS

Archimedes—an Inventor.....	Chester Manlove
Columbus—a Sailor.....	Paul Ashmore
Raleigh—a Promoter.....	Robert Walton
Shylock—a Pawnbroker.....	Leonard Davis
Caesar—a Great Man.....	George Wilson
Shakespeare—a Playwright.....	Harold Charles
Elizabeth—Red Haired and Sentimental.....	Millie Small
Helen of Troy—a Coquette.....	Ida Taylor
Lady Macbeth—Bloody and Bold.....	Georgia Corley
Catherine de Medici—Ditto.....	Christine Davis
Isabella—a Woman Suffragist—.....	Ruth Garnett
Juliet—Silly and Sentimental.....	Agnes Long
	Gladys Hale
	Marion Wells
	Edythe Samuels
	Edith Roll
	Margaret Long
	Jenilee Gregg
Six Devils.....	



## “A CRAZY IDEA” Dramatic Club Play

### CAST OF CHARACTERS

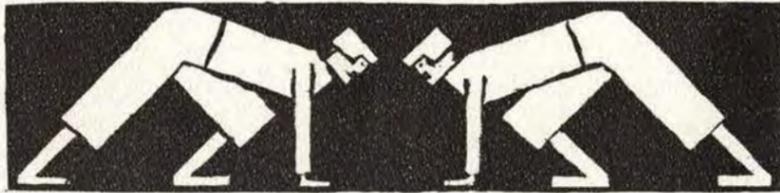
James Stone.....	Howard Hodgson
Beatrice—his young wife.....	Sue Buckner
Eva—his daughter by his first wife.....	Altha Leah Bierbower
Tom Blaine—his nephew, a student of medicine.....	Herbert Davis
Daniel Webster White—a colored “gemman” of many accomplishments.....	Will Ransom
Gustave Puders—a composer.....	Herbert Seamans
Julius Button—who flees from creditors but is caught by a mother-in-law.....	Elmer Miller
Lillian Tussel—a comic opera singer.....	Ada Wright
John Davis—from Kokomo.....	Ober Nossaman
Catherina—his wife.....	Bess Jones
Augusta—their daughter.....	Marie Dixon
Samuel Hicks—Stone’s friend from the rural districts.....	George Gooch
Neil Browning—Eva’s suitor.....	Lawrence Ross
Mrs. Miller—a widow.....	Ethel Stanley
Hill—a shoemaker.....	Esher Lingel
William.....	
Dora.....	Ruth Edwards
Anna.....	
A constable.....	Ernest Mahannah

## Synopsis

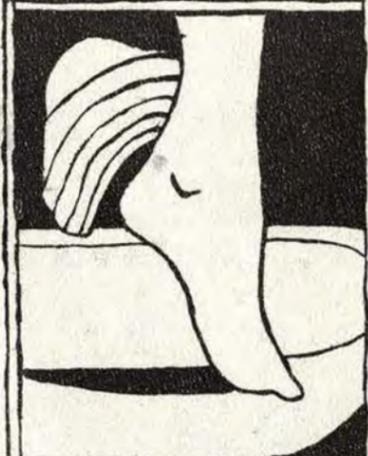
Tom Blaine, a merry spendthrift, is a man of many troubles. He is beset by the kindness of his aunt, who fancies him to be in love with her daughter Eva while in reality he is not. He is also sadly lacking in funds to pay his bills which are already past due. Good fortune seems to favor him for a time, though, for his aunt and uncle with their daughter depart, leaving the house in care of Tom. His financial troubles seem to be lessened also, when Daniel Webster White, his faithful colored servant, suggests that they take in roomers and in this way make some money. The duties of a landlord are not so light as they appear for soon Tom finds himself burdened with a nervous, dyspeptic composer, a sporty dead-beat, and an actress. In addition to these people are John Davis, his jealous wife and their daughter Augusta. Tom finds that most of his time is taken up in providing mustard plasters for Puders, shielding Button from his creditors, making love to Augusta and giving Davis chances to flirt with the actress. To complicate matters still more he and Augusta fall desperately in love with each other, and just then he receives word at the critical moment that his uncle and family are returning home that day. When they arrive Tom discovers that his cousin had not been in love with him as he had supposed, but with Neil Browning, whom Stone had suspected of being in love with his wife. All ends happily. Mrs. Davis forgives her husband for his flirtation, Eva and Neil are happily united, Tom finds himself engaged to a girl whose father has enough money to pay his bills.



ART DEPARTMENT

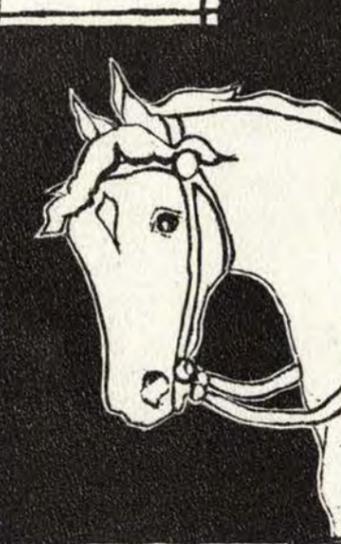


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## The Music Department

**A** CRASH! Another crash! Then a flare of sound in which the shrill tones of a piccolo were most evident. We clapped our hands to our ears, and rushed from Miss Sprague's room to see what disaster had befallen our usually solemn chapel. Peering in we saw a crowd of young men grouped about Mr. Graham in all imaginable positions, doing their best to wring music from an assortment of instruments which would do credit to the most flourishing pawn shop on East Douglas.

A student in the hall explained that this was the Fairmount Men's Glee Club, at present indulging in the "Kinder Symphonie." We were almost overcome by the grandeur of the grand finale, but appreciated more truly some vocal selections to which they later turned their attention.

This little event aroused our interest in the music department, and for a number of days following we discovered new wonders in this realm of Orpheus. The most attractive of these, so my friend declared, was the Ladies' Glee Club. We came across it quite accidentally one evening when we happened to be dining at the Kansas Club. They looked like a cluster of ethereal spirits as they stood before us pouring forth a flood of melody.

Soon after this we were invited to some recitals given by the pupils of Professor and Mrs. Brokaw, at both the down town and college conservatories. The fine, polished work done here helped to strengthen the conclusion we had reached before—that the Fairmount Music Conservatory is the "best yet."



## Band

**T**HE Fairmount College Band was again in existence this year under the directorship of Max Kirk. This was the second year's work for the organization and it has been successful, which fact guarantees the Band a permanent place in Fairmount College life.

The purpose of a Band in school is to furnish music for the athletic events of the year. This has been accomplished in a satisfactory manner, much good being derived by the teams from the stirring martial music played at these events.



## FROM WICHITA TO THE COAST

**T**HIS idle phrase first began to assume the form of a reality on March 3 at 3:20 P. M. when eighteen fellows each supported by an "Aide de Femine" gathered around for farewell greetings, on the Santa Fe Depot platform, before boarding their special car for the west. As good byes were said, smothered expressions of grief came from those girls who work under a handicap of about six evenings out of the week, while from others came exclamations of joy in anticipation of the relief which was to be theirs for three weeks.

At Arkansas City, our first stop, we were enthusiastically received not only by the people as a whole but especially by the hotel waitresses, who became more and more enthusiastic over us as they observed our capacities for putting away the "eats." Everybody started in heavy on milk diet, and it was found necessary to attach a hose on to the old cow in the back yard and run it into Irish's glass (no overflow reported). After the concert we began to dispel the gravity of our mission and the first night out resembled a "revel of disquieting spirits." Mrs. Graham received all thirty-three degrees of her initiation into life on a private car with a bunch of boys. DeMand broke record for the shirt-tail dash at the impetus of Dunham's shoe.

Mar. 4th we passed back through Wichita which, after vainly looking around for friends, we proceeded to high-tone, until as we passed Seventeenth street going north there arose one mighty cheer for "Fairmount on the hill" which at that time was protecting all our interests (Editor's Note—I though it well to add this at this time, as my reputation for honesty certainly would not permit it later on).

At Newton "Pill", Lingel, and DeHaven bear us news from the "folks at home," as Herb D. most naturally put it.

March 5th, we arrived at Dodge City at 12:35 P. M. where Edwards soon made the acquaintance of the "head nurse" in the hotel. Mail, candy, etc., begins to arrive in abundance. Patterson, Edwards and Sullivan shed tears on each others' neck out of sympathy for those at home. DeMand and Fieser, attracted unto their kind, insist on taking a couple of married women home from the concert.

March 6th, found us in La Junta, Colo. Here we reverted to our childish instincts once again and proceeded to make ourselves handy on the "boys playground." The following is an extract taken from one of the fellows' diary—"Gave Concert to a jammed house of appreciative people; nabbed me a "pill" afterwards but "gipped" Priest out of his pick and she was some kid." "Nuf sed."

March 7th, at our next stop, Raton, N. M. there were but two classes of people in town, Mexicans and saloon keepers; here the fellows enjoyed first one irregularity and then another, some even going so far as to take a bath—quite a rare proceeding for that country.

March 8th, at Las Vegas Irish and Nossy centered the chief attraction, but neither would follow up his advantage because the other insisted on going along.

March 9th, was spent on the road from Las Vegas to Albuquerque. Hal and Bob introduced us into New Mexico society. And upon arriving in Albuquerque we very properly attended to our devotions by singing at the Congregational church. The next day March 10th was spent chasing Indians (as well as being chased). Herb Seamans, conversed confidentially with the sheriff of "Old Town" at a distance of about three blocks.

March 11th, We swerved our courses to all points of the compass in search of the town of Gallup N. M. which someone finally located in a very unsuspecting place in a corner between two cross-roads. The inhabitants staged a dance and a prize fight that night for our benefit.

March 12th. At Flagstaff we were welcomed by the Arizona State Normal whose hospitality was truly refreshing. Also the Mexicans were kind enough to "shoot up" the town for us after the concert.

March 13th. At Seligman we were just engrossed in two lines of activity—playing pool and entertaining the waitresses at the lunch counter. Hal and Bob starred in both pursuits.

March 14th. In Needles, Calif., we did ourselves probably the most good of any place we visited. Besides giving the best concert of the whole trip we succeeded in keeping the "Spooners" from sitting on the steps of our car long enough for us to get inside, which is saying a good deal as every square yard of space seemed to be monopolized.

We fain would go into minute detail, and resort more fully to personalities but time and space forbid. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Graham have reserved all rights in regard to "hanging out the washing."



## GIRLS' GLEE CLUB TRIP

"All aboard! All aboard! Where to, lady?"  
 "Whitewater."  
 "Goodbye, Ober! good bye, Dad!"  
 "Oh Marie, I forgot my rubbers."  
 "Ruth, don't you forget that we get mail twice a day on South Ellis."  
 "Well, Slitz, remember that the first thing we do in every town is to go to the post-office."  
 "Well this certainly is a rocky road, I can hardly stand up."  
 "That is because it's the Rock Island, Helen."  
 "There's Hanstine."  
 "Isn't this snow awful? Do we have to carry these suit cases?"  
 "You sure are new on the job, Nellie, you'll soon be a regular baggage smasher."  
 "If I have to carry these suit cases all the time, my arms will be dragging the ground when I get home."  
 "Did you know that Elinor and Elgie were staying with the Boston family?"  
 "No, How's that?"  
 "Oh, Behns."  
 "Eldorado."  
 "Now girls, hurry up it's only three blocks to the hotel, all carry your own suit cases."  
 "Cheer up, it's only one block further—I think."  
 "This makes five blocks already!"  
 "Oh girls, I'm dead, and the hotel is'nt in sight yet."  
 "Look at that man, he is still going."  
 "The Metropolitan at last."  
 "Last call for dinner."  
 "Mrs. Graham, I called for ribs and the waitress told me I already had ribs, and I didn't have at all."  
 "Well then Ruth, you ought to join Selis-Floto."  
 "Say girls, the woman in Whitewater who entertained us introduced me as Mrs. Beer Barrell."  
 "Me for the post-office, it's time for the Wichita train."  
 "Well Ethel Stanley, you've had a letter in every town."  
 "There's a reason. Wish I had a steady."  
 "Elinor, you sure injured that insect fatally last night."  
 "Hush, don't ever mention it or I won't have a place to sleep to-night."  
 "Oh Rosalia! This is the place where we are going to give a matinee this afternoon."  
 "Yes, do you know how many apples Gertrude ate for dinner at the restaurant?"  
 "I couldn't count that far, but Ruth ate just as many bananas."  
 "Eureka. Oh there's Bess Rose and Ester Lee! Let's have a Fairmount reunion!"  
 "Did you ever see such deep snow, the ice is about an inch thick on the trees."  
 "Gertrude, did you leave OUR tooth brush up stairs?"  
 "Girls, I'd like to ride on the train, if I didn't keep thinking of wrecks."  
 "Rex who, Ethel?"  
 "Look, here comes the Holy Bonds of Matrimony."  
 "Hello, Judas Priest. How's Gertrude Wedlock?"  
 "Edna, my feet are warm now, don't you want to change?"  
 "Yates Center."  
 "We have several places for just one."  
 "Well we've only five single ones in our crowd."  
 "Neodesha."  
 "Oh girls, did you hear about Mrs. Graham's crush?"  
 "Yes sir, that man came right over here and sat down by her."  
 "Yes, he said he wanted to watch her tat."  
 "Fredonia."  
 "Every one, who wants to see the glass factory, follow me."  
 "Oh girl, look at that pit." "Get out of the way."  
 "Oh see what they gave me, Helen, isn't this a perfect lily?"  
 "Leon."  
 "Our last stop, won't it be great to be home?"  
 "Well Edna, have you had the mail all day? I've been after mine three times today already."  
 "Come on, girls, let's have our last game of trail before we reach Wichita. Only one more stop, then back to hard work again."





Scene I: Lavatory of Dorm. Time 7:32 A. M. (Bell below).

"Is that the second breakfast bell?" (No answer).  
 "There goes Thut already and he was in bed when the last bell rang. I'll bet he sleeps in his clothes—got a collar on, too."  
 "Yes, you can borrow my soap—it's pretty good—I don't know who bought it. No, you don't use my towel until I'm through."  
 "Here's Day back already. Any flakes left, Day?"  
 "Plenty of flakes, but the milk's gone."  
 "That Law was into the milk again last night, that's the reason he never gets up for breakfast."  
 (Exit six at a time thru the door into the hall). Scurry of feet along the hall—pass the door again, one at a time on the run, pulling on coats or jerseys, as they go.) (Curtain.)

Scene II. Reception hall. Time, 7:47 A. M.

"Irish" in bath robe, reading the morning paper, "Mick" dashes up from dining room, makes a grab for sporting page.  
 "Not so fast, please."  
 "Which are you reading? Don't be a hog."  
 "Irish" looks over first page and hands it to "Mick." "You can have this."  
 More dormites arrive, gradually forming in circles around various pages of paper. As the hands of the clock near 8:15, the crowd fades away, leaving the paper scattered around the room. When 8:20 bell rings, Miss Dobbs (who subscribes for the paper) picks up the various pages and reads the morning news.) (Curtain.)

Scene III. The same: Time 11:55.

Boys dash into hall and form an excited group around table on which the mail is spread; exclamations of disgust, mingled with shouts of joy.  
 Co-eds arrive in small bunches and take possession of all settees, chairs and the piano stool. (Second bell below) Boys form a line at each side of the steps as girls file down, then follow in dense mobs. (Curtain.)

Scene IV. Same as above: Time 6:31.

Dormites file one at a time to telephone booth; some return smiling and dash upstairs, others turn with an air of disgust to evening paper. (Curtain.)

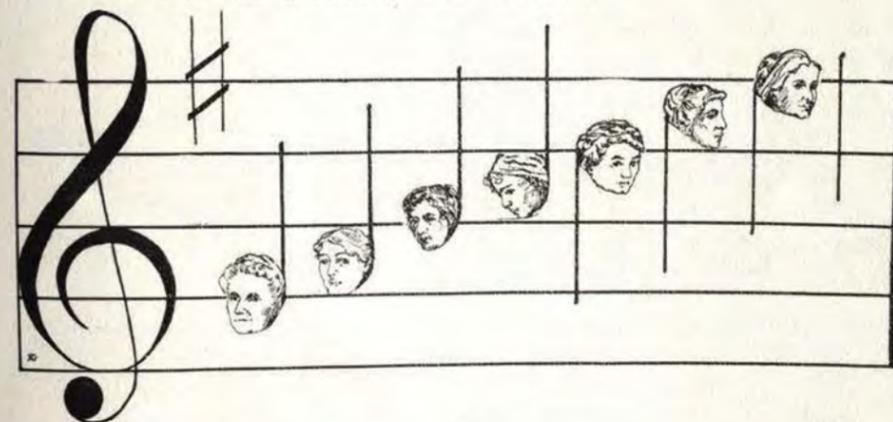
Scene V. Kitchen. Time 11:51 P. M.

Those who left telephone booth, smiling in last scene, observed seated around kitchen table before rapidly disappearing dishes of fruit, etc.  
 "Found the milk, yet, Law?"  
 "No, darn it, where do you think it is?"  
 "Here's some; no, it's sour."  
 Nossy goes to his assistance and soon returns triumphantly, carrying crock of milk, box of Post Toasties and everybody sighs and starts again. Exit one at a time. Law puts away milk and turns off gas. (Curtain.)

# COTTAGE NOTES

## "DING, DING, DING!"

"Ye ash barrel! Helen, we're the only ones on time to breakfast."  
 "Oh girl, looks like the rest wouldn't be quite such slow pokes all the all!"  
 "Come girls, let's go in."  
 "Oh gir-rl, gir-rl!"  
 "Oh Miss Pierce!"  
 "I just can't get that trig."  
 "Oh, I'm all worked up—chunk at Derby—coyote hides—art at Washburns—they're just so ranchy—Texas—Oh, gir-rl!"  
 "Altha, will you sit at Miss Lewin's place? Oh, here she comes now. Have you seen the Eagle? There's an announcement of Margaret Allen's and John Elliot's engagement!"  
 "Oh, Miss Clough! Are they really engaged?"  
 "Oh gir-rl! Listen to that!"  
 "Isn't it awful?"  
 "Oh, I think it's nice."  
 "Girls, wouldn't it be nice if one of the cottage girls was engaged!"  
 "How do you know? Maybe they are, Altha got the ring in the cake."  
 "Elinor got it once."  
 "Well, I know she's not, Miss Clough got it once, too."  
 "Good morning, Miss Clough."  
 "Marjorie, isn't that sunrise perfectly beautiful?"  
 "There you go again, Elinor. I don't see anything in it to rave about. Come on into breakfast."  
 "Miss Clough, don't you believe Ibsen's theory that marriage should be a gift of personality, instead of a self-renunciation on the woman's part is true?"  
 "That's what Ellen Key says about it, isn't it?"  
 "Well, Howard and I were talking about it last night and we don't agree at all."  
 "Well, I'm going to be a Y. W. secretary like Miss Gilchrist, and then I won't have to worry about Ibsen's theories on marriage and domestic life. Altha, you'd better be one too."  
 "Gir-rl! There's the eight o'clock whistle. Let's hurry."



# ALUMNI

justice to their past achievements in this brief first volume of their history. They have molded two generations, and extended their powerful influence in science and the arts from America to Europe and the Orient. As we look upon the group soon to be added to this illustrious company we realize with joy that as in numbers so in glory they will continue to increase.

*N.B. The editors once more call the attention of the public to the work of which this is a sample page. The opportunity of obtaining it at the unprecedented price of \$1.50 per year is still in force. Address Parnassus, Fairmount College*

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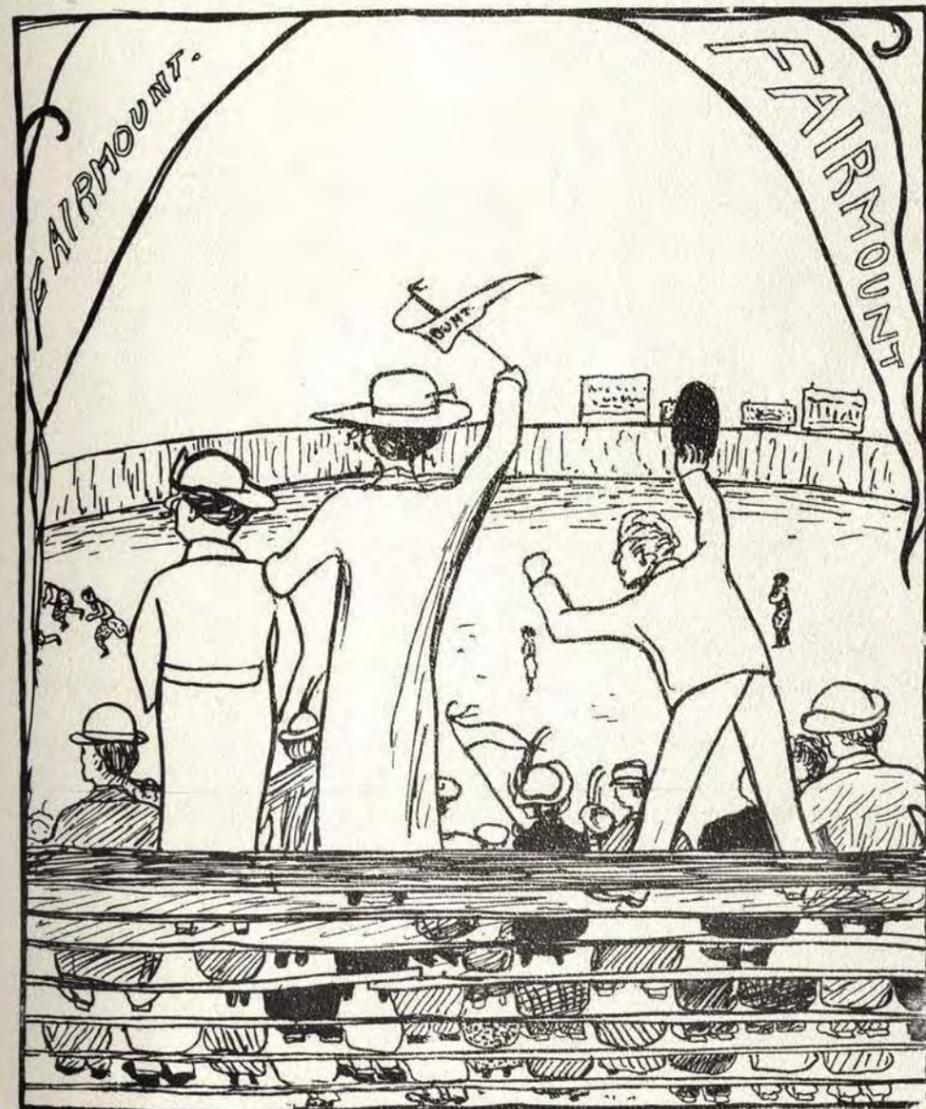
# CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

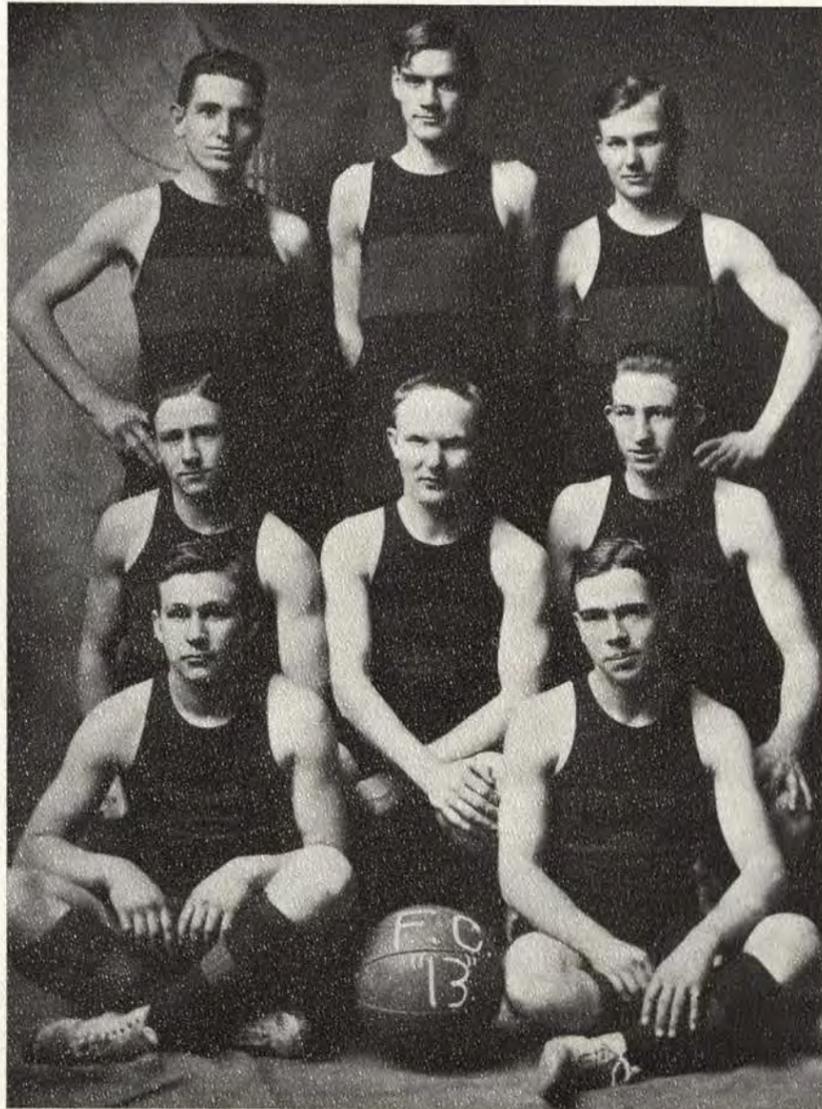






# ATHLETICS





MILLER  
HINMAN  
HOLCOMB

SEAMANS  
POTTS

POTTS  
GOOCH  
MAHANNAH

### Boys' Basket Ball Team

With but one exception, the boys had a never victorious season. Only two F men were on the team, the rest being new. Twelve games were played with the best teams of the state. The inexperience and the superfluity of lightness of the Wheatshockers handicapped them too much for successful competition with their heavier and more experienced opponents. With most of the men back next year, Fairmount should have a winning team.

## BOYS' BASKET BALL

EDWARD MAHANNAH, (ED.)—*Captain*. Played every minute of each game throughout the entire season. He proved himself to be a leader of his team on the court and his chapel speeches were an inspiration to all the students. He seems to have reached the height of his eloquence when he announced the Friend's game as being for the championship of the city, barring High School. He is a merry fellow and has one more year at Fairmount.

Height 5 feet 5 inches. Age, 21. Weight, 136. Position, Guard, Forward.

ELMER MILLER, (PILL), *Manager*. Also won his third service stripe this season. Pill is not heavy but being built like a cat, he oft times takes his opponent by strategy. Due to an early corn maturity, Pill was unable to finish the season with the regulars. Mr. Miller, as the girls call him, will graduate this year and "his place will be hard to fill."

Height, 5 feet 9 inches. Age, 24. Weight 133, Position, Guard and Forward.

STRONG HINMAN (SKIPPER), *Captain-elect*. Made his first appearance in college basket ball this year and made good. Skip is fast on his feet and covers the floor at all times. He played nine full games and but for injuries sustained in the Friends game would have made almost a perfect record. He has three years, to distinguish himself in basket ball history.

Age 19, Height, 5 feet 8 inches, Weight, 138. Position, Guard.

DWIGHT HOLCOMB, (MICKEY). Won his letter on basket ball ability. Mickey is a good shooter and is also good in breaking up the interference. He is easily the favorite of the ladies and is a swell dresser. He is a consistent player and will be a star next year.

Age 18, Height, 5 feet 6 inches. Weight, 150. Position, Forward.

DEAN POTTS. After riding one year on the sub wagon was given six and one-half rides on the steam roller this year and will be ever afterwards known as a Varsity man by the emblem of the "F." He is a good player but has been wrongly accused of being associated with the famous chain gang.

Age 19, Weight, 150. Height, 5 feet 8 inches, Guard and Forward.

GEORGE GOOCH. The athlete from Conway Springs, won his basket ball insignia in his first year. He is fast on his feet, and became noted for his spectacular line kicks. Gooch played almost any position that pleased the captain and showed his ability as utility man. He will be with us three more years, much to the joy of the girls and the other basket ball fans.

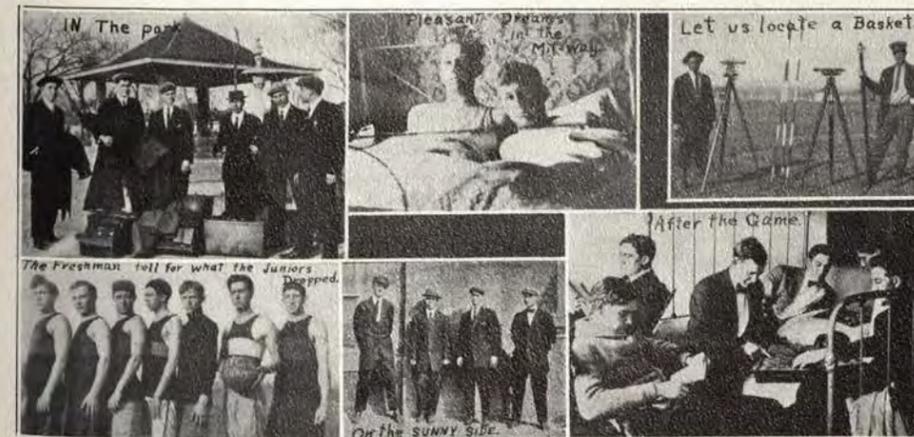
Age 20, Weight, 168. Height, 6 feet. Length, 7 feet.

RALPH POTTS, (JACK). Although doing service in connection with the weather bureau of the city, came out and helped the basket ball fame of his school in a manner appreciated by all. He was the favorite in the Friends game in which he won the dignified name of Grand-pa.

Age, 21. Weight, 160. Height, 5 feet 10 inches. Position, Guard and Center.

HERBERT SEAMANS, (HERB). Came to the rescue at a time when it looked as though the team would not win another game and as the Bible says, "It was so." Herb played the center position regularly at the end of the season. A weak ankle kept him from playing his best quality of ball. He will not be with us next year because of graduation.

Age 21, Weight, 145. Height, 6 feet. Position, Center and Guard.





JOHNSON                      MILLER, Mgr.                      McMAHON  
 WRIGHT                      CARLISLE                      WILSON  
 COOPER                      DAVIS                      OSBORN

### GIRLS' BASKET BALL

The girls basket ball team again won for Fairmount the title "State Champions." This title has become a tradition and the girls guard it diligently. They proved this year that good team work, accurate passing, regular practicing, and strict training can produce the best team in the state even if some of the stars have been lost by graduation.

### Personnel of The Team

**NELLIE DAVIS (CAPTAIN).** *Junior.* This was Nellie's second year at her favorite pastime. Basket ball is second nature with her, as she showed by making good the first season on the championship team of 1912. As a reward for her good work, she was elected captain of the '13 team. This year she showed her ability both as a player and a leader by turning out another championship team. She plays guard and is a strong advocate of the "Peek-A-Boo" system. She plays a fast game, her speed (?) having rocked more than one gym.  
 Age, unknown? Weight, Nuff Sed.

**OLA OSBORN,** Age, A Sophomore. Weight, Slender. The captain-elect gives promise of leading the Fairmount girls to the championship next year. This year she nearly always out-jumped her opponent and intercepted more passes than any other center in Kansas, irrespective of dimensions. This is Ola's second year on the team and she of all others deserved the honor of being next year's captain.

**MARJORIE McMAHON, (Senior).** *Manager.* Did her duty well as second center. She has been on the team three years and has ever abided by her motto, "Might Makes Right." She was manager of the team this year and showed her ability in this line as well as in playing.  
 Weight and Age, Out of proportion to Height.

**NELLIE WILSON (Ex-Captain).** Member of the Junior Class. Height, four inches taller than Dad. Age, March 25, 1892. Weight, 145 pounds. Nellie has played on the Fairmount team three years. She had said quite emphatically that she would always play guard but once started on her career at forward it was impossible to turn her back. She has made even a greater success as forward, for guards are of no avail when once the Wilson-Cooper combination gets started.

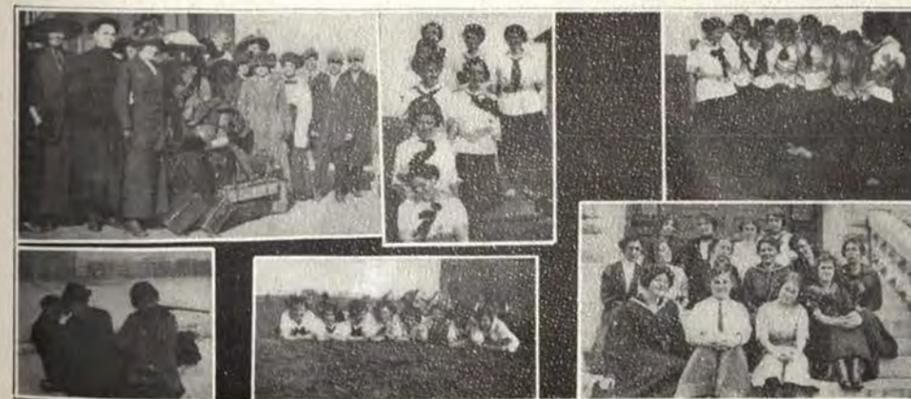
**REBECCA COOPER,** Age, The Youngest. Weight, Not Much. Rebecca won her third service stripe this year. She also started the game at guard but later found it was easier to dodge her opponent than to stay with her so she decided to shoot baskets. She is perhaps the quickest player on the team. Speed, accurate passing, and the polite "Excuse me" are her characteristics. She has three years of service before her.

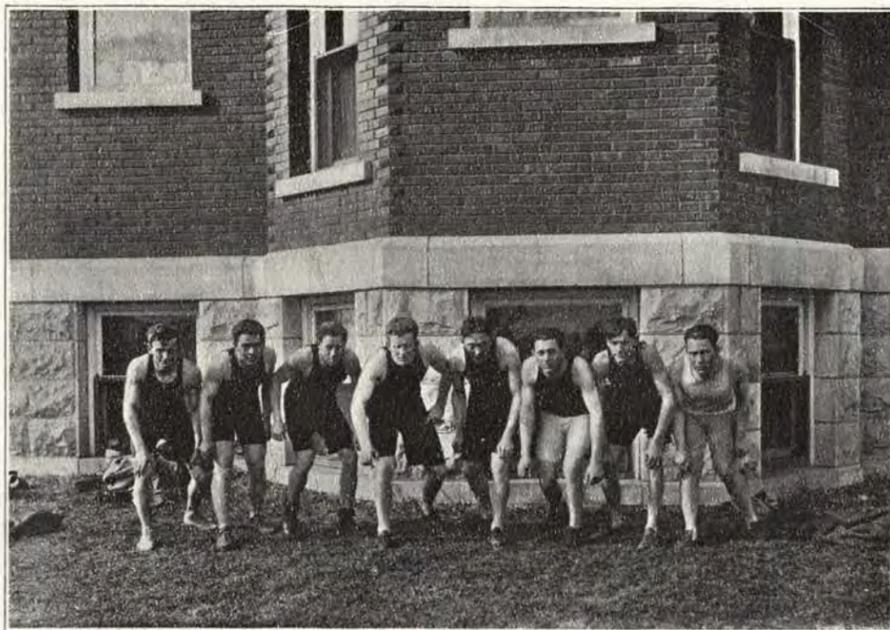
**CONSTANCE CARLISLE,** a Senior, who has won two "Fs." Connie believes in applying math in her game and so has reduced the art of basket shooting to a science. She has worked hard and long and deserves the place she won as forward on the team. She will be missed next year but we expect her to be working out basket ball material for Fairmount in the future.  
 Age, X.? Weight, Integral of Y with respect to Z. Height, Sin K.

**ADA WRIGHT. (Sophomore).** Who plays first or second center as the occasion demands, plays both equally well. Although this was her first year on the Varsity she played like a veteran.

Age, Between 16 and 21. Height, Just Wright. Weight, less than DeMand.

**HELEN JOHNSON.** Age and Weight, Next to Rebecca. Helen was the find of the season. She made good the first year in intercollegiate class. She follows the ball like a long lost friend and woe to the person who tries to take it when she has it in fond embrace. She has enough enthusiasm for the whole team and whether winning or losing she fights to the finish.





## Track

**T**HERE was a time when track work was the same as anything else. At that time, a lot of nerve was all that was required of the candidate to be a winner. Now things are different; track athletics has become a science. To be sure the winner must prove to have an iron will but he must as essentially have science with it or he will fall by the way side before the third lap. The science of running can be gained by experience but it is a long slow process; with a trained man to tell and show how it is done, we dare say the trick may be learned in four or five years of hard consistent training.

This is the essence of the track spirit at Fairmount. Although it has been four years since the wearers of the yellow and black have brought the pennant from the State College Meet, there has been some good work accomplished along this line. In addition to the physical, there is the moral side; no one would look in the camp of the track men for a cigarette fiend, a night prowler, or a social lion, for like righteousness and prosperity they may endure for a while but not for long.

The track man finds the time worn expression true that he must work harder and receive less praise than in any other branch of athletics. No track man ever attains perfection in his chosen line as Ty Cobb in baseball or Herbert

Thompson in football. The track man works hard to gain recognition and works just as hard to beat his own records. It has been said that track men are longer winded than lived. The aspirant argues that although Philpides is dead his name still lives.

The material at hand this year is composed of some well known athletes and some new men who are expected to establish themselves in the hearts of their countrymen during the track season. The names of the latter have been omitted for obvious reasons. A few of the former appear in name as follows: Seamans and Meinicke (jumps), Hinman and Lingel (hurdles), Gooch, Thompson, Hodgson, (weights), Hinman, Ed Mahannah (pole vault), Nossaman, Davis, Jackman (sprints), Elliott, Moone (middle distances), Martin, Penner, Mahannah (distances).

### SCHEDULE.

- April 19 at Winfield.
- April 26 Friends at Wichita.
- May 3 Inter-class.
- May 10 Southwestern, Cooper, Friends, and Fairmount, at Wichita.
- May 17 Cooper at Sterling.
- May 24 State Meet at Manhattan.





## Base Ball

**F** AIRMOUNT has one of the strongest schedules in its history. It includes twenty games with some of the best teams of four states. Ten of these will be at home and ten abroad. Two trips will be taken, the first one of which is one of the longest ever taken by a Fairmount team. It is a thousand mile trip over four States and includes six games, taking just one week. The second one is within the State and includes three games.

The schedule follows:

Wichita Jobbers.....	at Wichita.....	March 25
Northwestern Normal.....	at Alva, Okla.....	March 27-28
Chilocco Indians.....	at Chilocco, Okla.....	March 29
Arkansas University.....	at Fayetteville, Ark.....	March 31-April 1
Drury College.....	at Springfield, Mo.....	April 2
Ottawa University.....	at Wichita.....	April 9
Wichita Jobbers.....	at Wichita.....	April 15
Friends University.....	at Wichita.....	April 26
Chilocco Indians.....	at Wichita.....	May 2
College of Emporia.....	at Emporia.....	May 5
Ottawa University.....	at Ottawa.....	May 6
Baker University.....	at Wichita.....	May 7
Southwestern College.....	at Wichita.....	May 12
Southwestern College.....	at Winfield.....	May 19
Baker University.....	at Wichita.....	May 20
College of Emporia.....	at Wichita.....	May 24
Friends University.....	at Wichita.....	May 26-28.

As was the case in football and basketball, Fairmount had to pick her baseball from new material, only three "F" men being back. At present the new men are showing up in good form but it will be impossible to have the team at its best before the middle of the season.

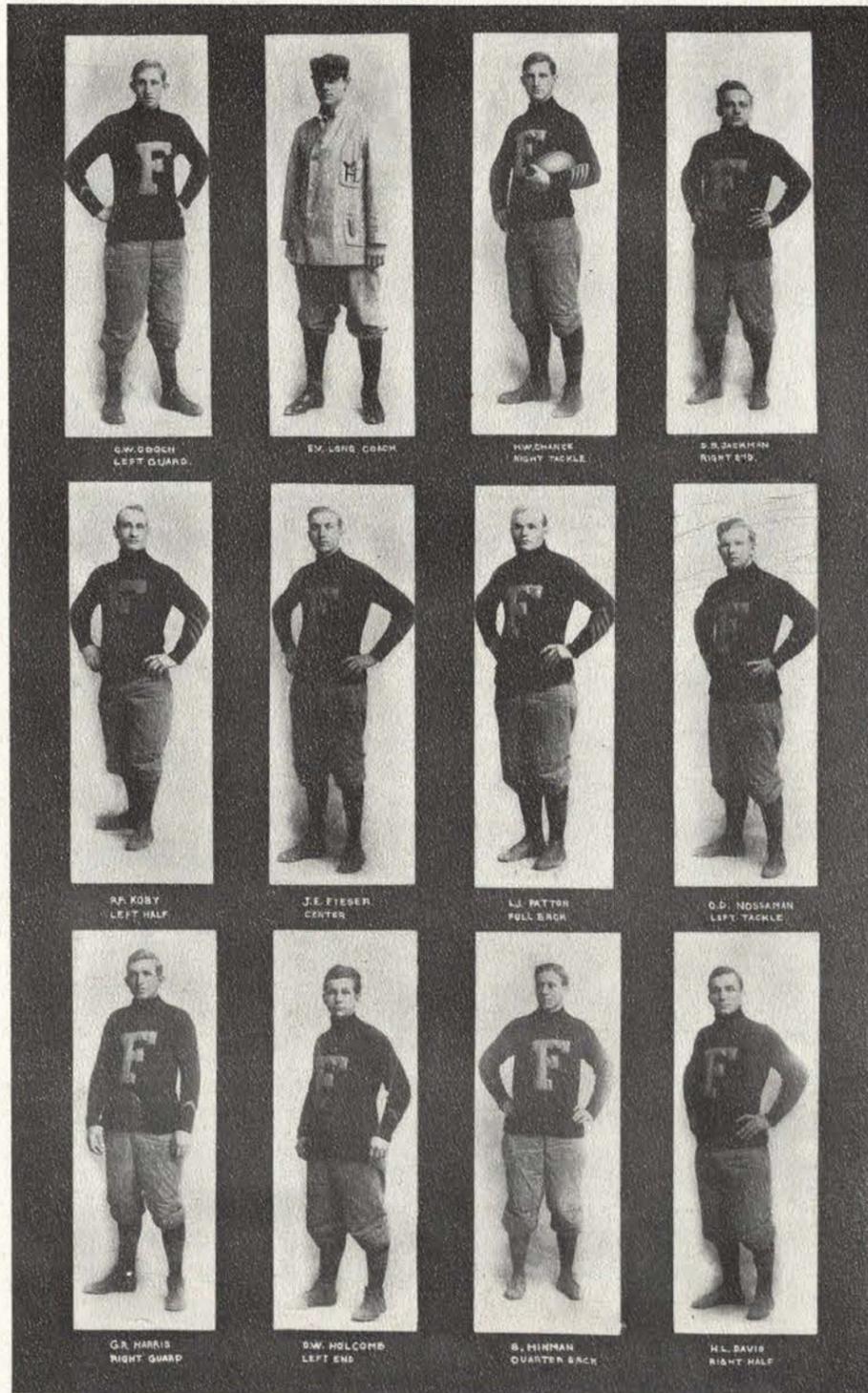
Baseball has been handicapped this spring because of severe weather and the boys' Glee Club trip to California which will probably prevent some of the most promising men from taking the early southern trip.

The pitching department will have to be developed as all the aspirants for that position have had nothing but high school experience. The men trying for the position are Scott, Meinicke, Mahannah, Davis, and Ross. By hard training and practice under the supervision of Coach Long who is an experienced pitcher, this position will be well taken care of.

Holcomb, Forney and Law are doing the receiving but all of them are inexperienced in college baseball. Gooch is working for the keystone position while Ross and Scott are alternating on second. Snyder, the only infielder, is taking good care of short, while Meinicke and Hinman are working for third. Mahannah and Koby, the other two old men, with Lingel, D. Potts, and Holcomb are trying for the outer garden.

With a good schedule and a competent coach, Fairmount has prospects for a good team. Even though the men are new, they are willing to work which above all things is the one essential for successful college athletics.





## Foot Ball

On Sept. 11, a new coach faced a bunch of new men on the Fairmount gridiron. Of the championship team of 1911, only three "F" men and a few subs were to be found. By consistent practice, coaching, and training, the 1912 team was soon moulded into shape. From the very beginning the team did remarkably well, considering their inexperience and light weight. Some of the best teams in the state were played and while Fairmount did not always score the most points, she was never known as a quitter. When defeat was inevitable, there was the same hard fighting as at all other times. The team was at its best at the end of the season as was witnessed in the Ottawa game. By this time the coach knew his men and the men knew each other. With most of this year's men back next year, together with the new material, Fairmount should be a close contestant for state honors.

Every man is to be congratulated on the clean, sportsmanlike game he played. While victory is more pleasant to them, they showed that they could take defeat in the same way as victory.



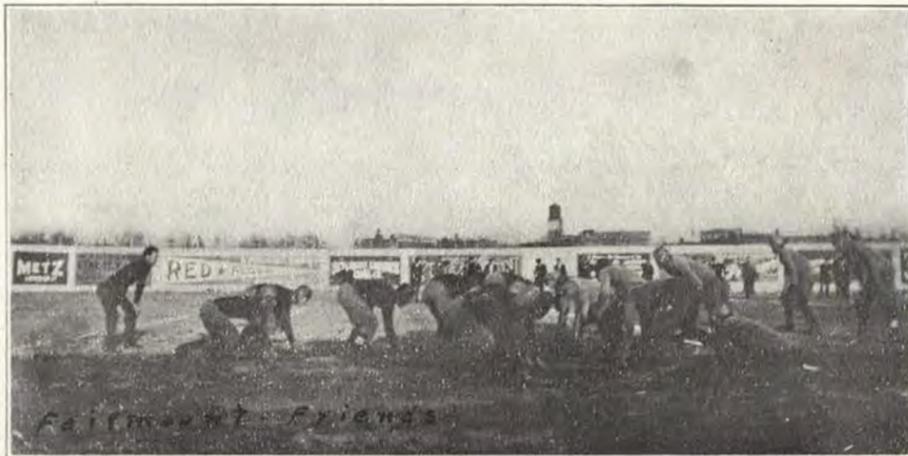
## Second Team

Fairmount was fortunate this year in having such a good second team. Heretofore the name "Scrubs" has been given the team. That was because the bunch usually warranted the name. This year the name was so inappropriate it was dropped.

Early in the season Captain Walton was lost by the process of promotion and the team suffered all year from the same malady. While the first team was in the St. Francis, the second team filled the schedule. Thus throughout the year Captain Miller found himself facing a new team for each game. The season passed with but one defeat and that was nothing but a kick which Peabody registered against them. Two splendid victories were gained over Southern Kansas Academy of Eureka, thereby dispelling any doubt the supporters of that school may have had as to Professor Plank's ability to coach foot-ball.

The personnel of this remarkable team has been dispensed with in this article for obvious reasons. The list would include seventy-five per cent of the varsity men; this would tend to cause hard feeling in their ranks. If on the other hand we leave out any one, he will by inherent right feel slighted and furthermore the list would be incomplete.

Although the line-up was different for each game, the same old battle-cry, "Into the breaches" was such an inspiration to the men that they fought like veterans. At times it even exhilarated them to the extent of slipping one over on the "Regulars."



## Foot Ball Team

### Personnel

**HAROLD CHANCE, "SLITZ,"** (Captain)—*Tackle*. For four years, Chance has been one of Fairmount's "Old Reliables" on the gridiron. Whether winning or losing, he was always in the game with the same old fight and pep. This year he discovered an educated toe which he used to good advantage throughout the season. Slitz was strong on defense and his tackle swing was a sure gain, a fact which Ottawa University and the Walk-Over Shoe Company will both agree to. He was the largest man on the team and proved himself to be a worthy captain. He wears four service stripes. Age 21. Height 6 feet 1 inch. Weight 190.

**L. J. PATTON, "PAT"**—*Fullback, Halfback, and Quarterback*. Patton also has won four letters. Last year he was chosen as All State Quarter but was unable to do his best this year on account of a sprained ankle received early in the season. He is a hard hitter and a deadly tackler and second to none when it comes to generalship and making the men work. Pat has been in every Fairmount game since 1910 and is known throughout the State as one of the pluckiest players that ever stepped on the gridiron. Age 22. Height 5 feet, 10 inches. Weight 154.

**RAYMOND KOBY, "DAD"**—*Halfback and Fullback*. (Captain-elect). Koby is a Junior, has won three letters and has one more to win. Dad was the mainstay of the team this year and as a reward for his marvelous work was elected captain for next year. He is a wonder on defense and goes through the line and down the broken field like a streak of modern lightning. He knows the game and contemplates playing quarter next year. Dad is thinking about putting a hinge on his nose as Dr. Clark hasn't time to set it more than twice a week. He has been rightly called "The Iron Man." Age 22. Height 5 feet 7 inches. Weight 157.

**JOHN FIESER, "FIEZE"**—*Center and Guard*. Fieser is a Junior and has won two letters. He was playing a great game this year until he received an injury in the Aggie game which kept him out the remainder of the season. John is a good linesman and stood a good chance of landing a place on the All Kansas team had he been allowed to finish the season. He is manager for next year. Age 21. Height 6 feet, 1/2 inch. Weight 162.

**HERBERT DAVIS, "HOLDING HERB"**—*Halfback*. Herb received his name in the Baker game while running interference for Nossie's tackle swing. He is a fast, heady player and is good on receiving forward passes. Davis is a Senior and has won two letters. He will long be remembered for making the most sensational catch of the forward pass ever recorded. His wit and playing will both be missed next year. Age 23. Height 5 feet, 10 inches. Weight 144.

**DAVID JACKMAN, "JACK"**—*End*. After helping make three Fairmount teams, Jackman was given a regular place on the 1912 team which he filled with honor to himself and credit to the team. He is little but mighty and is neither a loafer nor a quitter. Although handicapped with a sprained ankle for a large part of the season he played his position well. His speed and good tackling featured in more than one game. Age 24. Height 5 feet, 6 inches. Weight 148.

**OBER NOSSAMAN, "NOSSIE"**—*Tackle*. Nossaman is another Junior who won his second letter this year. He is fast on his feet and a good ground-gainer, his long tackle swings having featured in several games. He hits like a ton of brick and rolls his man like a locomotive. Nossie will be one of Dad's stars next year and is going to mash someone for a position on the All Kansas team. Age 21. Height 5 feet, 10 inches. Weight 164.

**STRONG HINMAN, "SKIPPER"**—*Quarterback*. Skip is a Wichita High School product, this being his first year of college football, but he made good. He showed himself to be a good team general as well as a good man at safety on defense. Although in the lightweight class, he held his own against all of them. His drop-kicking and ground-gaining were also valuable assets to the team. Age 19. Height 5 feet, 8 inches. Weight 136.

**GEORGE HARRIS, "DOC"**—*Guard*. Doc is from Oklahoma and is a graduate of the Fairmount scrub team. He was always on time and played in every game, he being a "White Hope," was never injured. He is a jolly fellow except while in uniform, then everything is seriousness. He has some peculiarities, as, for instance, while out on a football trip he prefers to sleep in a folding bed. Doc has three more years during which time great things are expected of him. Age 20. Height 5 feet, 10 inches. Weight 165.

**DWIGHT HOLCOMB, "MICKEY"**—*End, Halfback, and Fullback*. Mr. Holcomb has played on the same team with Dr. Harris; each of these men starred in many hard bloody battles. It was unfair to promote one without the other, so Mick was given a trial in which he easily proved himself master of the situation. He played a snappy game at end and also in the back field. He became very proficient in passing and receiving the forward pass. Mickey has three years yet to play and we predict he will get away with them. Age 19. Height 5 feet, 7 1/2 inches. Weight 150.

**GEORGE GOOCH—End and Tackle**. Gooch is the man who won his letter last year although he had never seen a football game when he arrived three months before. He hails from Conway Springs where he has since introduced the rough game. Gooch was especially good on defensive work and could always be depended upon to catch a forward pass in any place in any position. His light should shine for three years more. He is a great friend of Coach Long. Age 20. Height 6 feet. Weight 168.

**WILLIAM BABB, "BILL"**—*Center*. Bill is another Wichita High School man. He is too good-natured for the best results in the great college game. Babb always put up a strong defensive game and he became so proficient in passing the ball that he could hit a pin head fifteen feet away 95 times out of a hundred trials. Three more years for Bill. Age 21. Height 5 feet. Weight 162.

### RECORD OF FOOTBALL GAMES.

Fairmount at home.		Fairmount Abroad.	
30	Alva Normal	7	0
0	College of Emporia	18	3
43	Cooper	7	0
0	K. S. A. C.	54	0
20	Friends	0	0
24	Ottawa	7	0
			34
			41
			19



## ATTENTION ALL!

**I**T is with a well-nigh reverent spirit that the names of the business firms, whose advertisements appear in this book, are mentioned by the Junior Class. In looking over the advertisements you will be constrained to come to the conclusion that they responded to the pleas of the Advertising Manager graciously. This was not because they felt any particular kindness towards those who were getting this book together, but because they are everyone friends of Fairmount. These men deserve the trade that we can give and draw to them, and if we are duly appreciative we will not lose sight of these facts.



The Editors wish to acknowledge the hearty co-operation of the Junior Class as a whole in getting out this book, and whatever measure of success it may reach in your mind, remember that it is not due to any one individual or group of individuals.

We also wish to thank the student body as a whole and members of the Faculty for suggestions and sincere inquiries as to the success of our efforts. We are especially indebted to Dr. Eckles for helpful criticism and proof reading.



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# Calendar



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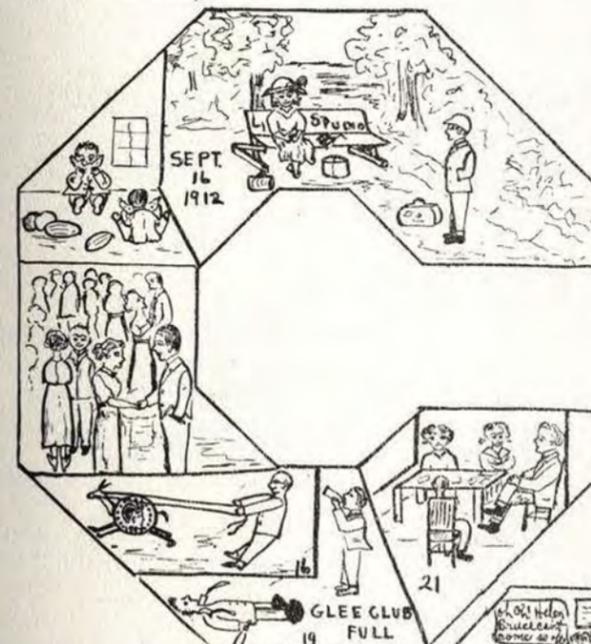
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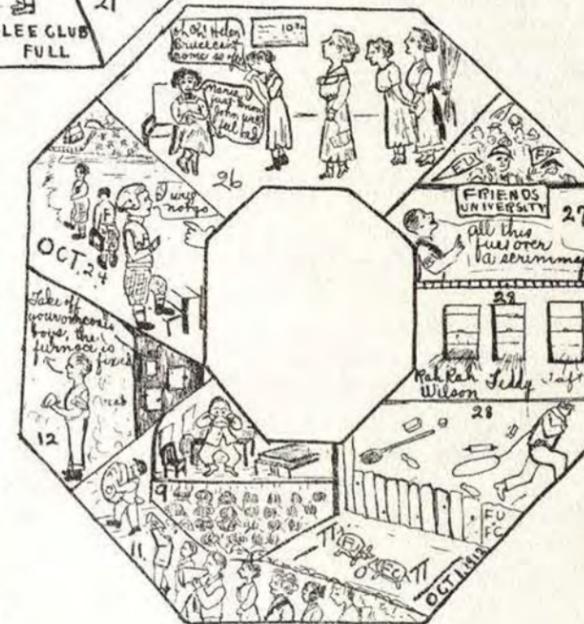
## SEPTEMBER

- 10.—Gathering of young hopefuls. Predominance of good-looking Freshman girls.  
11.—The mill begins to grind.



- 12.—Y. M. C. A. stag party. Rain of watermelon and hail of seeds on main floor.  
13.—Annual Y. M. and Y. W. reception. First meeting of Sorosis.  
16.—Coach Long busy trying to make a quarter-back. Ransom 'rying his charms on Freshman girls.  
17.—Frank Samuels sails for China. Webster's first meeting. Senate meets. Mrs. Brown expresses her opinion of the Freshmen as "Spellbinders."  
18.—First appearance of *The Fairmount Sunflower*. Juniors organize.  
19.—According to *Fairmount Sunflower*, "Men's Glee Club got full."

- 20.—More scandal! Girls' Glee Club reported full. First meeting of Alpha Tau Sigma.  
21.—WANTED—To know why my charms do not work with the Freshman girls. First Junior business meeting. Elect Annual staff.  
22.—Fiske Hall dramatists star in the role of "Cigarette Bill" at Lyceum.  
24.—Webster straw ride; Oh, you Freshman girls!  
25.—*Fairmount Sunflower* strong for equal suffrage. Freshies organize.  
26.—Band organized. Cottage annual social regulations posted. More trouble for Freshies.  
27.—First scrimmage with Friends. A little bird heard a certain Freshman girl say: "Really, Heien, we are about the only good conversationalists in school."



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Smoke the NEW Little Chancellor

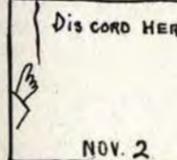
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28.—Wilson and Roosevelt Clubs organize.  
Slitz leaves Mt. Hope hurriedly; why?



29.—Slitz a majority; hurrying days over.

30.—Student Council lays down several rules. Scorchers, eh?  
Scott—Say, have you noticed the new girls at the cottage? Nossie  
No; but I have noticed some others.

### OCTOBER

1.—Sorsis entertains new girls at home of Elgie Shuler. No, no, boys; sorry, but then—  
Friends practice in our back yard.

3.—Rooters Club organized.  
Nossie to Scott—Those Freshman girls look good to me.

4.—Alva defeated, 30-7. Everyone happy.  
Band's first appearance. (The old Negro taking hold of the rope with which he was to be hanged said: "I don't like *dis cord.*")  
Nossie and Scott get Freshman dates.

8.—More noise. Men's Glee Club sings at Chapel. Juniors suspicious of Seniors.  
Bruce taken down sick. Dorm hospital inaugurated.

9.—Juniors feed Seniors at 6:30 a. m. on campus.  
"Trust men and they will be true to you."

10.—Serious accident in Literature class. John Edwards' arm out of place. Miss Clough relieves situation.

by Doctor Thayer in the office. We have been unable to learn the nature of the refreshments.  
Dorm furnace fixed.

16.—Sorsis decrees that each member must earn a dollar for the society.  
More Freshman dates for Nossie and Scott. Miller follows their example; Kirk a close second.

17.—Journalists hear Stubbs.  
Bruce leaves for home. Dorm hospital closed. Chas. Thut makes debut.

18.—Welcome Cooper, 43-7.  
Alpha Tau Sigma entertains new girls at chicken picnic. Scrubs out-argue Eureka, 14-0.



11.—Rooters disturb tranquility of P. M. classes. Profs fussed. Afterwards gather in groups to discuss "administrative problems of discipline."

Emporia muddies us, 18-0. Rooter—They played us a dirty game. Freshie—Why, our team played the dirtiest for they were covered with mud.

12.—Certain Freshies and a Sophomore called to a special reception given

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- 19.—Extension course opened. Sometimes "small beginnings have large endings," but not always. *Stranger*—Oh, I was not aware of the existence of an employment bureau here. *Student*—Oh, those notices on Sorosis' door are just posted by the members who have not yet earned their dollar.
- 21.—Freshman party at Isely's.  
Senior party at Edwards'. Guest of honor, Miss Hannah McRipp, makes favorable impression notwithstanding her inclination to flirt and become unruly on the car.
- 22.—Freshies sleepy. Too late hours!  
Speech on Chapel attendance.
- 23.—Friends at Fairmount—play in our back yard.
- 24.—Seamans and Southwell (before taking) crack shots; (after taking), nothing doing.  
*Conclusions:* Ducks can't be killed with an ordinary shotgun, anyhow.  
Reverend Irwin advocates Back to the Farm.
- 26.—Normal vs. Fairmount, 33-0.  
Much interest in waitresses. *Mickey* (in effort to be agreeable to certain "chick" waitress who is just serving him soup)—It looks like rain. *Waitress*—Well, I'd have you understand that it's soup.
- 28.—Ola moves to College Hill. John begins to scheme to get street car fare from Dad.
- 29.—Professor Neff speaks on Balkan situation. John attends but is inattentive; displayed evidence of home trouble.  
Gill christened "Maud."
- 30.—Alpha Tau party at Grafton's. New girls delighted at first course—dates. Miller, Scott and Kirk in height of glory.  
Miss Dobbs finds that salt is salty even in candy.  
Faculty meeting; weekly record system adopted.
- 31.—Sorosis entertains new girls at open meeting.  
Faculty members "see themselves as others see them." Pleased? Ask Miss Lewin.  
Reverend Hepe speaks in chapel.  
C. C. Isely '02 visits chapel and tells T. R.'s: Howdy! Bully!! Delighted!!!  
*Halloween.*

## NOVEMBER

- 1.—Hill still intact.  
Pat meets the train from Manhattan—nix!
- 2.—Manhattan game. Tough luck!  
Dorm hospital reopened. Feiser, Nossie and Pat patients.  
Chapel scene of political discord.—Wilsonites vs. T. R.'s.  
Eureka faculty under leadership of Bess Rose and Ester Lee mount Olympus to see how a political hub-bub is conducted. Bandannas numerous.
- 3.—"Time and tide wait for no man"—not even Patton, who goes down just in time to see the two-o'clock train (?) pull out.
- 4.—Pat limps, Nossie on a crutch, Feiser still in hospital.  
Day before election—blue haze and nearing gloom.
- 5.—Election.
- 6.—Roosevelt Club concedes election to Wilson. How generous! Bandannas left at home as souvenirs.
- 7.—Rev. Fred Gray speaks in chapel before leaving for the North.
- 8.—Charles Bruce improving at Berthoud, Colo.
- 9.—Professor Brokaw drops in for chapel. We appreciate this periodic attendance.  
Scrubs take quinine from Peabody. First dose in years. Goal line still uncrossed.

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Coffee**

Sold by all good grocers under Harvest Home Brand at 30 cents a pound carton. Is guaranteed to please you.

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Roasted and packed in  
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- 10.—Fieser bids the Sisters good-bye. Dorm hospital reopened.
- 11.—Crippled Wheatshockers lose to S. K. C. at Winfield. Sobs of sorrow.
- 12.—Junior party at Whitlock's. All present but one. He was at home writing an oration on class loyalty and social obligation. Rev. A. M. Brodie condemns the "pump system" of education—but that's nothing on the "pony."
- 14.—Girls' Glee Club warbles in chapel. Professor Wadleigh tells Physics class that alcohol is hard to get and hard to keep.
- 15.—Clean-up day. For particulars see front page of *Sunflower*.
- 16.—Weekly discussion—Friends-Fairmount.
- 18.—Sorosio initiation.
- 19.—F. C. rambles around F. U. 22-0 with "subs."
- 20.—Invasion of little girls— "Short hair, long hair, Red hair, black hair, Straight hair, curly hair, All wishing for mo' hair."
- 22.—Sorosio holds a mock school board meeting in the hope that they may alleviate some of the terrors of meeting such a body. F. C. at Baker, 0-19.
- 23.—Alpha Tau sharpens wits with a short story program. John Edwards and H. Dunham show especial interest in Literature.
- 25.—Margaret Allen entertains dignified (?) Senior girls at her home. Beal and Fieser make the Dorm look like a hospital and sound like a cobbler shop—(peg-peg-peg—peg—peg).
- 26.—Tracy York recital. Sue Buckner discloses secret of tatting to English VII.
- 27.—Miss Clough entertains Senior girls at four-o'clock tea.
- 28.—Nellie does not tat in Psychology. Why? John Edwards and Hal Dunham promoted. Dee Snyder chooses "Garden of Eden" as his location (for a story in English). Ottawa girls give F. C. the Turkey (game), 24-7.
- 30.—Ambitious bluffers ask that the library be left open at night.



December 14, 1912



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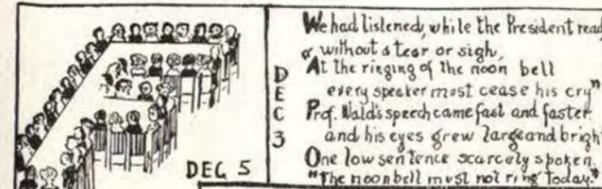
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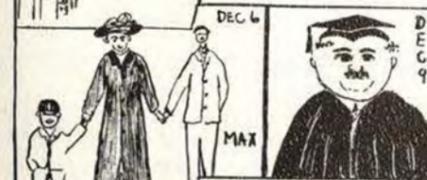
### DECEMBER.

2.—Hal Dunham reports nine hours spent on Literature. Miss Clough worried.



3.—Professor Wald lectures  
on German student  
life.

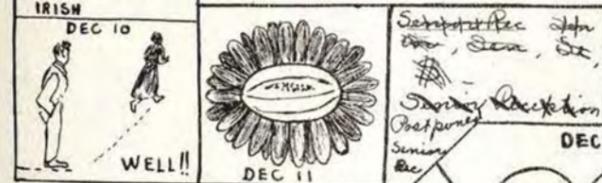
5.—Koby elected captain  
for next year's Foot-  
ball hopefuls, at Y.  
M. Banquet at Chris-  
tian Church.  
Letters awarded.



6.—Mrs. Brown takes the little boys over to  
the Congregational Church to attend a  
pie supper; also to see the little girls'  
dolls. More interest shown in the for-  
mer attraction.

7.—Faculty grants that the library be opened  
at night. Bluffers busy trying to rout  
out other people to go to the library.

9.—Faculty decide to put on airs at Com-  
mencement.



10.—Alpha Tau entertains  
football men at an  
oyster spludge. "All  
things come to those

who wait." Thomp-  
son waited (why?)  
and then drew two.

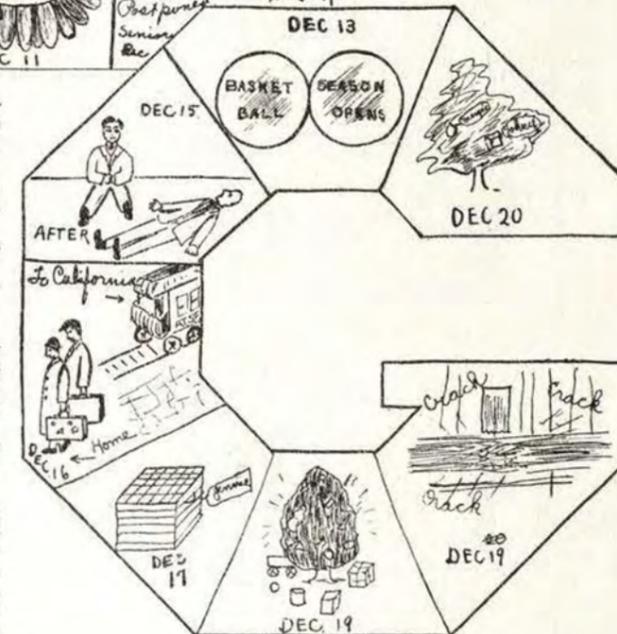
11.—Lost. — a German.  
Finder return to Hazel  
Pierce.  
Seniors nervous! Caps  
and gowns not here.  
Football issue of Sun-  
flower.

13.—Seniors to rest of Col-  
lege, "If we can't  
wear our caps and  
gowns you don't need  
to come to see us.  
Fully half the academy  
attend chapel.

14.—Alpha Tau Initiation.  
Murial King dreams of  
of cemeteries, pota-  
toes, shower baths,  
car fare, loving cup,  
pennies, bacon, lights  
and other things too  
numerous to mention.

15.—Christmas dinner at Dorm. Boys make candy (?).

16.—Boys' Glee Club doesn't start.



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17.—"What became of Jennie Brice?"

18.—Notice All: Senior *Sunflower* concedes Junior Annual will be a success!

19.—Seniors—"Our paraphernalia is here; come to see us at Allen's to-night."  
Christmas tree at Cottage.

20.—Sorosis at home of Lorene Johnson.  
Professor Binnewies late—Class skedaddles.



21.—*Junior*—Did you know there was a large party out on the lake last night? *Soph*—No. Who was there? *Junior*—Oh, only one—Howard Hodgson.

Psychology class suddenly interested in "Educational Value of Play," wonder why? Juniors swipe Seniors' seats in chapel.

22.—Some of the boys decide to change occupation from that of College student to country hobo.

25.—Christmas cranberries, turkey and stuffin'.

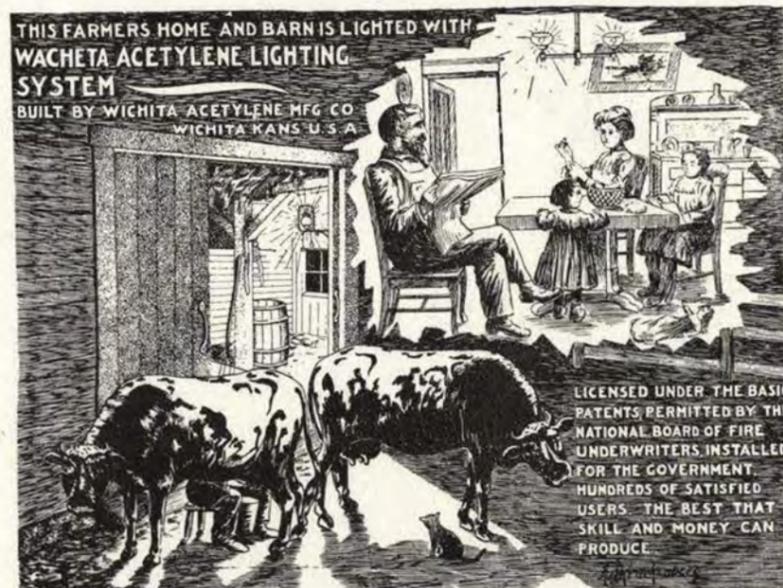
28.—Dorm furnace taken apart.

29.—Work on furnace. Pat drops in.

30.—Furnace fixed. Pat drops out.

31.—Dr. Swartz makes fireless cooker to pass away vacation.

**L**IGHT your home with Acetylene no matter where located--gives you every convenience of electricity--cheaper and more sunlike than any other artificial light--uses no mantles--no large quantity of gas stored at a high pressure. Makes Acetylene gas just as you use it with only one and three-fourths ounce pressure. Permitted by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. **SAFE, CONVENIENT, ECONOMICAL.** Full line of literature mailed free.



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**The Wichita Acetylene Manufacturing Co.**  
 Wichita, Kansas

**JANUARY.**

1.—A Happy New Year to all.  
 Faculty fill up for the New Year at Dorm.

**Dinner (Con)**



- 2.—Y. M. Gospel team goes to Corwin to remain four days.
- 4.—Irish goes home—temperature dropped 65°.
- 6.—Forerunners commence to gather in "Mustaches."—Apply to Irish, Hal and Thompson.
- 7.—Hilarity among Glee Club boys—Telegram announcing California trip for March 3rd.
- 8.—Seniors decide to renew "interest" in class plays.
- 9.—Skating party composed of Bierbower and Hodgson—"Two's a couple."
- 10.—Philomatheans spend an afternoon with the Red men.
- 11.—Basket Ball game with Friends scheduled. Mock wedding at Cottage. Miss Clough objects to shortness of groom. Objections overruled by groom growing another foot on a stool.
- 13.—Faculty meets again at the Dorm. Everyone writing to friends and relatives about F. C.



- 14.—Webster decides that dancing should be in College curriculum.
- 15.—Boys' Basket Ball Team on three day trip. Scores lost or forgotten? Hal and Francis pick out "their" furniture at Daniels.
- 16.—Girls' Basket Ball Team on two day trip. Law almost drowned—
- 17.—New Sorosis girls give "Minstrel Show" for the entertainment of old members. Good old southern songs. Snappy jokes. Some costuming. Max almost sick. Alpha Tau Sigma election.
- 18.—Line Party to "Spring Maid." Upper floor occupied. Faye not present. I wonder why?
- 19.—Mrs. Brown accompanies Gospel team to Sedgwick.
- 29.—Law goat again!—One silk handkerchief punctured. More music! Mandolin Club organized. Charles and O'Hara are members.
- 21.—Junior reception at Bertha Tucker's home. Several Mr. and Mrs. Rummages present. First mandolin concert. Thirty piece repertory.





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**The McCormick-Armstrong Press**

The House of Impressions  
Wichita, U. S. A.

- 22.—Academics to be models.  
Hurrah! Library open Mondays.  
Max and family issue card of thanks to their loving friends.  
Lawrence Paul de Valutius adopts us as school mates. M. Allen especially honored.



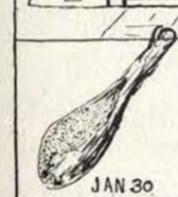
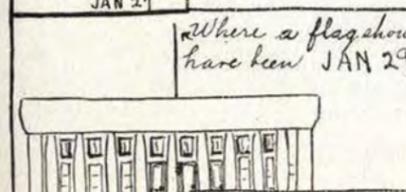
Some Senior gowns disappear.  
Thompson moves one day too late to attack his own room.

- 23.—Boy's Glee Club perform at St. Pauls.

Mr. Buss plays cornet and sings at chapel.  
Fat Lee comes back to fuss the girls again.  
25.—Invitations out for Cottage party.  
Happy birthday! Was Lois surprised?  
Alpha Tau Sigma become kiddies again.

- 27.—Grinding??? Exams. begin.

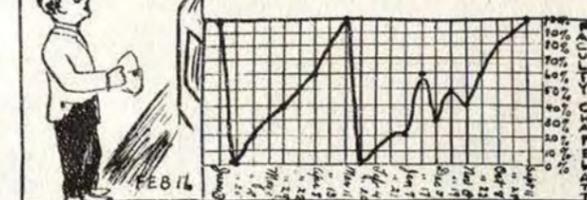
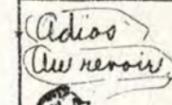
28.—Organization of boxing classes.  
"Swede" Valutius takes his first lesson in roller skating. Poor Ross!



- 29.—No flag on Library for Kansas Day.  
Ernie not a target for stale jokes. He prefers Irish, as smaller, to be harder to hit.

- 30.—Mrs. Brown and Miss Clough escort their families to annual church supper.  
Exams on "full force."  
Groans heard.

- 31.—Mr. Thurston has left us to minister, not to a student body, but to a congregation.  
"Dad" Koby and Ed. Mahannah wrestle at Forum.  
Olga Gibbens slipped in the hall, fell and broke her lower limb.  
Poor academy students!



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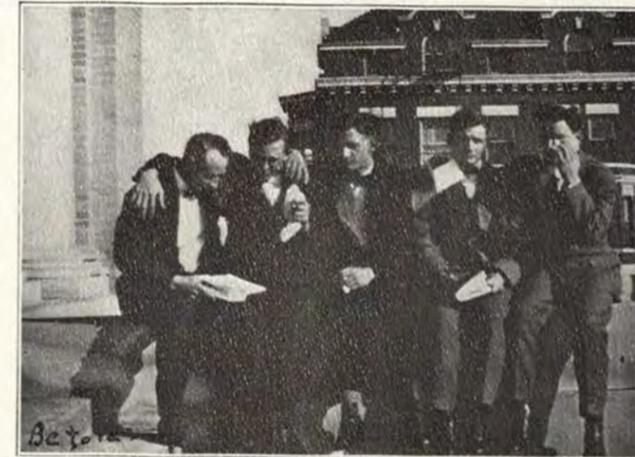
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FEBRUARY.

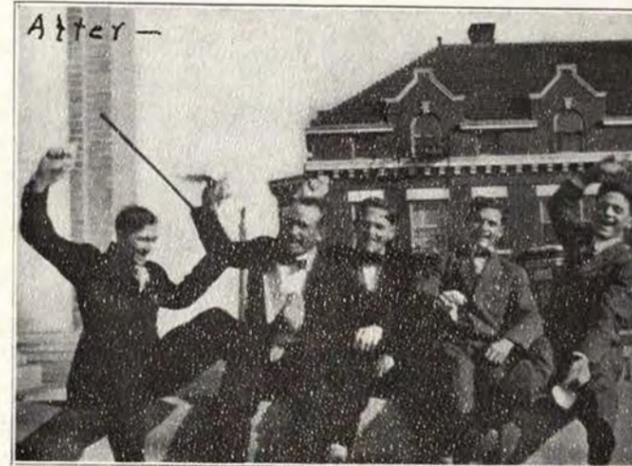
- 1.—Cottage deserted. Father must be put in good humor before grade cards arrive. Fiske Hall likewise deserted.
- 2.—Some much surprised (disagreeably so) at grades.
- 4.—Senior student teachers begin work. Poor academics? No!
- 5.—Cottage girls entertain Fiske Hall boys, masked.  
Rev. Toothacher of Hutchinson speaks in chapel on the Ministry. Lunch time cut short, alas!
- 6.—Professor Neff has operation performed on his throat.
- 7.—Normal 48, F. C. 30. Almost but not quite, do we win.  
Mrs. Murdock speaks on old styles of cloth and furniture to girls' societies.
- 8.—Normal boys visit chapel and hand Fairmount boys some bouquets.  
Alpha Tau Sigma have digestible lunch consisting of Chili.  
Dean Hoare goes to Eldorado to judge debate with Rose Hill.  
Dr. Thayer goes to Latham for like services.
- 10.—Girls' Basket Ball Team drinks the dregs of first defeat at Alva. Score 15 to 22.
- 11.—Conflab over a new question, Friends University and Fairmount College athletics.
- 12.—Professor and Mrs. Graham provide entertainment for the chosen few, namely, the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs.
- 13.—Pat gets out his revolver and polishes it and packs his few earthly possessions in his only remaining trunk.—There's a reason but it's not grape nuts—in other words, its Texas.  
Professor Binnewies speaks in chapel and tells how a student can spell even if he doesn't know how.  
Cottage girls entertain hill girls with a Valentine party.
- 14.—Y. M. has circus. Mr. Neff was not at Chapel and didn't know about it.  
Alva slips one over on Fairmount girls at the home court.
- 15.—Ed. Mahannah wins at Oxford from "Flying Dutchman of N. Y." (Note—this was a wrestling match).  
Professor Brokaw glows forth in rays of music at the Southern Kansas Teachers' Association.



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- 16.—Lorenzo Pauls de Velutiis evaporates. Margaret Allen celebrates by entertaining a few friends.  
Miss Lewin tells a joke on herself and then exacts promise that it will not be published.
- 17.—Boys start on last Basket Ball trip.  
Irish sends out St. Patrick's day cards.  
Miss Lewin, nervous wreck.
- 18.—Southwestern girls get theirs in basket ball. They got no field goals.
- 19.—Base Ball schedule out.  
Miss Lewin gaining strength.
- 20.—Girls' Glee Club leaves for eight days' trip. No tears shed.  
Professor Neff attends chapel.  
Joke on Miss Lewin still pending.
- 21.—Boys receive a distinct shock—they hear that the day for the beginning of the Santa Fe trip is March 3rd at 3:20.
- 22.—Washington came back—granting us a holiday. No flag up.  
Earnest and Irish pass the medical examination for marriage or insurance. Both choose insurance.
- 23.—Mrs. Connor walks 57 blocks in the snow to feed her chicklings.
- 24.—Hodgson gives up cuticle for burnt boy.



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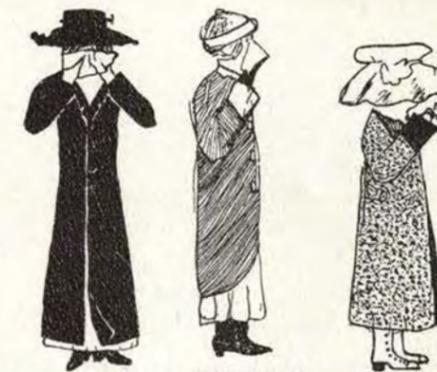
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strators and Teachers wanted. You want to  
be the first. You ought to be in the front rank!  
Now is the time and here is the place.

Miller Business College  
Wichita, Kansas.

- 25.—Brokaw Concert Company gives entertainment at Conway Springs.  
Note—Max Kirk advance agent.
- 26.—Hospital receives new ward. "Pill" enters as first-class patient.  
Neff drops in for chapel.
- 28.—As heard before—Binnewies calls a meeting of those entering the "primaries."  
Dorm boys entertain their girl friends.

### MARCH

- 1.—At last! athletic relations made permanent with Friends (a month early perhaps, April 1).
- 2.—Many sad farewells.
- 3.—Really! Boys' Glee Club off for California. Some bitter tears.  
Girls' Glee Club sings for Kansas Club and is presented with a beautiful loving cup.



MARCH 3.

- 5.—All Faculty present at chapel.  
Three girls have sad, troubled dream of math. exam.
- 6.—More skeletons take a trip to F. C.'s lab. and stay.  
Rev. Day gives his lecture on "Mark Twain" at chapel.
- 8.—Girls' cinch Basket Ball Championship for fourth consecutive time. F. C. 26—S. W. 17.  
Howard Hodgson back in school.
- 10.—Skip Hinman and Ola Osborn chosen to captain ball tossers next year.
- 11.—Third years entertain Academy graduates at Long's.  
Professor Hoare in a short twenty minute speech requests that all announcements be made  
short and to the point. Parnassus gets special mention.
- 12.—Boys' Glee Club understood to be having a good time!
- 13.—Asst. Ed. spends 2½ hrs. persuading Fazel to help on the annual.
- 14.—Fazel spends 29½ min. on the annual.  
Mrs. Neff entertains girl champs at sewing bee.
- 16.—"Pill" receives sixteen callers at the hospital.
- 19.—Sunflower endorses Santa Fe Reading Room motto concerning bath, etc.
- 21.—Easter Recess.  
Y. M. Team to Amorita, Okla., for four days.  
Girls lose debate at Salina.



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42 Willow Street, New Haven, Conn.

- 22.—"Pill" out of hospital. Boys G. C. leave sunny California and midsummer weather.
- 23.—B. G. C. pick flowers on the desert—cooler.
- 24.—Boys Glee Club welcomed back by small group of relatives and friends and snow! Br! City Primary election—"Dad" clerk. Beginning of quiet week, Rev. Irwin speaker.
- 25.—Press Association meets at Emporia. Elliot goes. Basket shooters entertained at Nellie Davis. Official report of B. G. C. trip at Webster. Nossy explains. Dr. Thayer off east in search of the elusive lucre.
- 26.—Penner edits F. S. F. Looks like good old days. Hope Hardy shows what Professor Brokaw has "learned" her.
- 27.—Ada Wright seen looking for a house. See April 26. Freshies banquet themselves.
- 29.—Freshie English class solicit aid for flood sufferers.
- 31.—John Elliott elected to K. U. fellowship.

APRIL

Signs of Spring.

But the climax was capped.  
When a young man rapped  
At his sweetheart's abode down on Pine  
His hand was so cold  
When hers he took hold.  
It frosted and stuck for some time.  
—Author not known.

- 1.—April Fool. So thot several city officials at 'lection. "Irish" clerk. Fire at Lyceum. Bill Ransom one suit less.
- 2.—B. G. C. banquet their lady friends at the Coronado. Fire scare at Cottage. Gladys Hale's lung capacity saves the day.
- 4.—A. T. S. entertain for all of the fairer sex. Rev. Joseph Penner writes his first saying sermon.
- 19.—Boys' Glee Club charm audience at Grace M. E. church. F. C. pill tossers win first home game from Ottawa 8-4.
- 12.—Miss Elinor Graves '03 Alumni Editor leaves for Chicago. B. G. C. entrance Cooper and others at Sterling.
- 14.—Freshies give a modern oriental reception at Katherine Lewis.
- 16.—Fairmount Sunflower put out by Journalists' class. Preliminary meet for Winfield.
- 17.—Seniors overrun with jollity at Shuler's. Practice for May Day dances begins.
- 18.—A. T. S. stray back to "District School" days.
- 19.—Sue Buckner chosen Queen of May; Howard Hodgson, chancellor; and Ed. Mahannah and Gooch court fools. Each chosen well. Elinor Beebe '14 elected editor and Raymond Koby '14, business manager of college paper, again called "The Sunflower."
- 20.—Good innovation! "A line party to church." Rev. Benner preaches at Indianola.
- 22.—Olga Gibbens back in school on crutches. Basket Ball Social Fratority boat ride with Planks.
- 23.—A personally conducted trip to "Hades" by Philo's.
- 24.—F. C. wins a very closely contested track meet at Friends 68-63.

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Chance at Sorosis party: "Mr. Hugh Gill, the famous undertaker, will give us a talk on the dead languages."

### "LOOK OUT FOR THE OTHER FELLOW."

Senior Boy—"If you refuse me, I shall get a rope and commit suicide."

Soph. Girl—"No, you must not do that. Papa said distinctly he would not have you hanging around him."

Gertrude Whitlock (an accomplished young Sunday School teacher)—"Last Sunday in our lesson on Jonah and the Arc" (grand pause).

### HIS CAREER AHEAD.

New acquaintance to C. Thut—"Have you lived in Texas all your life?"  
C. Thut—"Not yet."

### PHILOSOPHICAL.

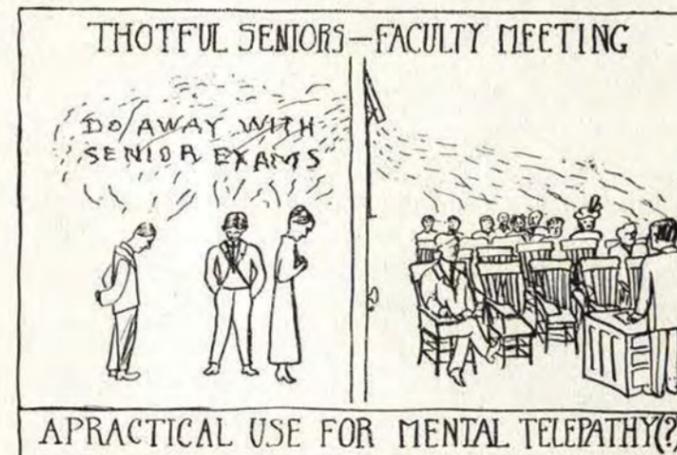
Gertrude (in pedagogy, speaking of Covent education)—"The girls were educated for Heaven—not for their future life at all."

### HE'S NOT BIGAMIST.

Vera Hutton—"Prof. Neff never did ask me for a date." (historical.)  
Editor's note—Gertrude also claims this joke.

### WELL TO KNOW BEFOREHAND.

Bertha Tucker (substituting in German)—"Mr. Mahannah, when we two travel together how much tip shall we give?"



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### MUST BE FRENCH.

Hazel Kibby, (telling an interesting (?) story)—"He was a German or an American or"  
(laughs from the audience) (emphatically) "Well, he was some sort of a foreigner!"

### MILITARY.

Nellie Davis (speaking of the pictures for the annual)—"Will we be required to dress  
in uniform?"

### PROFESSIONAL.

DeMand (greeting Scott with a handshake as the latter stopped on the street car at 13th  
street)—"Hello, Scott, How's the judge?"

Scott—"Pretty well, How's my client?"

DeMand—"All (W)right. Your client has a case."

Mrs. Brown—"That sounds Emersonian."

Hal D.—"But it was Duonian."

Mrs. B.—"I thought it was Dunhamian."

### COMPANIONSHIP.

Miss Clough (Lit)—"What have you been doing?"

Elizabeth S.—"Oh, I've spent most of my time with the 'Jew' of Malta."

### LOCATED.

Near the Catholic cemetery on the night of the Sorosis initiation. Marie G.—"I hear  
tapping."

Olga G.—"Don't be afraid. It's only your head."

### ONLY A SPARE RIB.

Marguerite Harrop—"What is evolution?"

Jane Walton—"It's the theory that man descended from a monkey."

### ICELAND, NOT IRELAND.

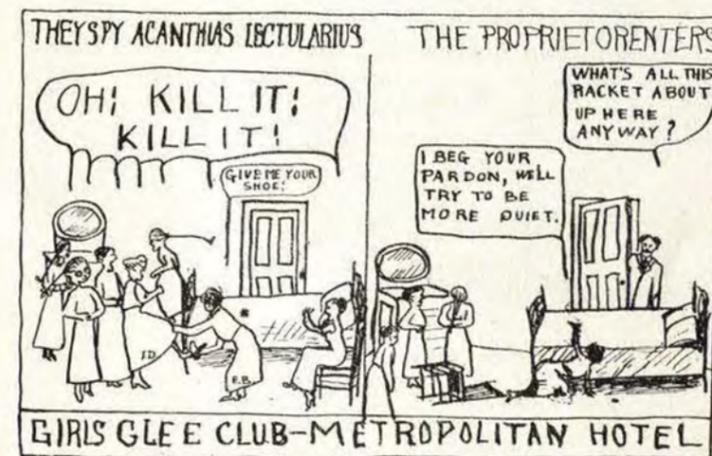
Mrs. Brown, coming down into a rather cool dining room—"It's a little airish, isn't  
it?"

Feiser—"It seems to me it's a little lack of Irish."

Dad—"Well a lot of these Methodist girls that don't believe in dancing are the worst  
in the state of loving."

Max—"How do you know?"

Dad—"Well that little girl I had at Balsler didn't care at all."



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## ELLIOTT and ALLEN

Partners for Life

Office Phone Market 576  
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**E. M. SEYDELL, M. D.**  
105 West Douglas Avenue  
Practice Limited to  
EAR, NOSE and THROAT  
Wichita



### STUDENTS

To you we wish to say: Without one cent extra charge we will gladly supply your clothing needs, if absent the ready cash. Every garment absolutely guaranteed.

ONE PRICE CLOTHES SHOP

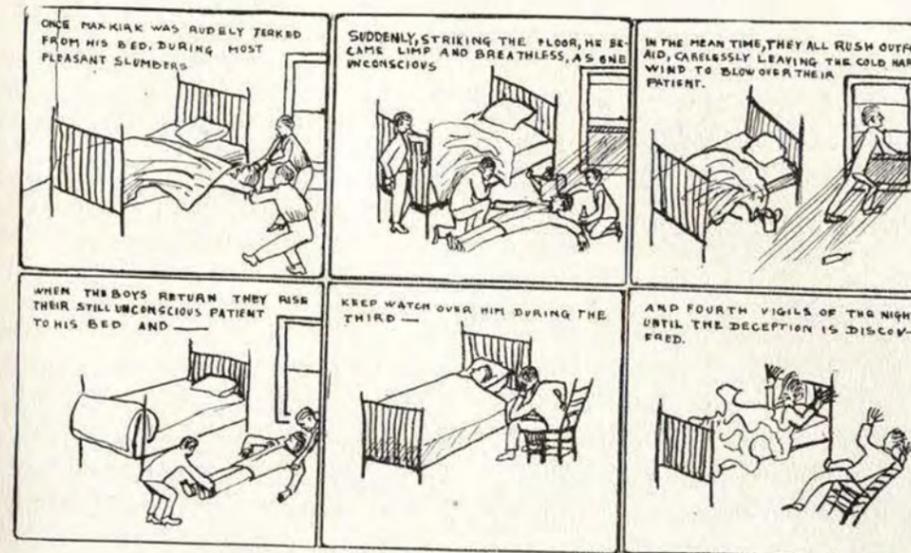
ASKIN & MARINE CO.  
208 N. MAIN ST.

Candies of Quality, Fine Bread,  
Cakes and Pastry, Ice Cream  
and Fruit Ices

*Messerve's*

Phone 1515

416 East Douglas



Max's Tragedy—Reproduced From Life

### THINGS WE HAD DECIDED NOT TO MENTION.

- Who the two best conversationalists in school are.
- That "Mickie" does not go with the senior girls.
- Why Nellie Davis does not tat in Psychology.
- A certain joke on Miss Lewin. Why Marjorie and Scott do not need a light to get a drink.
- That Marie Graham was seen five nights in succession with a good looking man.
- That Thompson got the tenth.
- That Margaret Allen liked (?) dissociated Olive oil.
- That a certain Freshman girl can't tell Southwell and Sidwell apart.
- That Binnewies says—the way to coin nickels is to develop your five senses.
- That little people who can't grow up wear long dresses, to make themselves noticeable.
- That Professor Hoare can not figure out a certain problem. "No cat has nine tails. A cat has one more tail than no cat. A cat has ten tails."



A Freshman Dream

# Steel's Hardware Store

117 N. Main St., Phone Mkt. 1248

DON'T FAIL TO CALL AND SEE OUR LINE OF GOODS

## Raffety & Rodda

211-213 W. Douglas, Wichita, Kansas

Headquarters for

Buggies, Surreys, Carriages  
Spring Wagons, Farm Wagons

We purchase all our vehicles direct from factory in car lots less all unnecessary expense and can save you money on a new rig—COME SEE.

CASE 30-40  
K-R-I-T Automobiles

## Paulin's Market

Fancy Groceries and Meats  
Candies and Vegetables  
Oysters and Fish

315 East Douglas  
Phone Market 4183

1510 Fairmount Ave.  
Phone Douglas 1841

We carry the largest and most up-to-date line of Builder's 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 Percolators, Casseroles and Chafing Dishes.

Visit Us in Our New Home

You will find the very newest creations in up-to-date Ladies' Apparel at the most reasonable prices ever produced.

National Cloak & Garment Co.

227 E. Douglas Avenue

Wichita's Lowest Price—One Price Garment Store

LET US TAKE YOUR MEASURE



Dundee Woolen Mills

Made to Your Measure **\$15** Union Made  
We are Tailors, NOT Agents  
405 East Douglas

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terns

100  
Styles



Out of Such Small Spirits Arose the Makers of History.  
Guess Who's Who.



We have especially good values in Diamonds. Prices \$6.00 to \$300.00 and up. Souvenir spoons of Fairmount, Friends, High School, Forum, New Union Depot, and a great many others.

OUR PLAIN PRICES TELL  
**M. O. STANLEY, Jeweler**  
 Cor. Lawrence and Douglas Wichita, Kansas

KODAKS FILMS PHOTO GOODS OF ALL KINDS

## Lawrence's Kodak Store

149 No. Lawrence Ave., Wichita

High Grade Kodak Finishing

Send us your films to develop and print

## The Fourth National Bank

WICHITA

CAPITAL.....	\$200,000.00
SURPLUS.....	225,000.00

YOUNG MEN, BANK YOUR MONEY

Many young men are handicapped in a business because they have no bank account. Salaried young people can lay by money by paying their personal bills with a check. Open such an account with this bank.

DO IT NOW

B. F. McLEAN, President  
 H. E. CASE, Vice President

G. G. TUCKER, Cashier  
 E. E. BLECKLEY, Asst. Cashier

## LIVINGSTON STUDIO

MAKES GOOD PHOTOS

110 E. Douglas Ave.

Pure Water Furnished  
 by  
**Wichita Water  
 Company**

## DICTIONARY

**GOOD GRADE** (n)—A chemical compound of (1) "Stand in" with the teacher, 50%. (2) Ability to bluff, 37½%. (3) Laughing at teachers jokes 9%. (4) Knowledge of subject matter 3½%.

**FLUNK** (n)—A chemical compound composed of the above ingredients in reverse proportion.

**FLUNK** (v) regular—A popular amusement among students. A process of lengthening a term.

**SOUTHWELL** (n)—An automatic questioning machine.

**STUDY** (v)—To gossip with one's chum or roommate; to stack rooms; to eat candy or chew gum; to go to the Lyceum. To rest (rare almost obsolete).

**GRADUATE** (v) irregular—To look wise; to wear cap and gown. A colloquialism. Synonyms—blossom, spout, deceive.

**CONVERSATIONALIST** (n)—One who uses the organs of speech rapidly and continuously, not necessarily saying anything. One who makes "coy" "chic" remarks. Synonym—Marie Dixon.

**PEDAGOGY** (n)—A pedagogical judgment of a psychological fact viewed from a physiological standpoint.

**CONCEIT** (n)—The condition of one who has an exalted opinion of his own ability and worth to society.

Synonyms—Halderman, Lingel, The Freshman class.

**GIRLS GLEE CLUB** (n)—(As they see themselves) A chorus of Prima Donnas; (as the public saw them) Bunch of teachers, Old Maids convention, Normal crowd.

**BOYS' GLEE CLUB** (n)—Collection of automatic talking machines.

Synonym—Steam Calliope.

**ANNUAL** (n)—An abomination; Irish's Diary, a system of roasting.

**THE STUDENT COUNCIL** (n)—A conglomeration of would-be-wise students, gathering to express to one another their deep convictions on any subject, from the garb in which the faculty should appear at graduation to the paths to be trod going to and from the cars. It regulates college activities with such stringency that no person is permitted to be in the same year president of more than one class, literary society or Christian Association. For further details see Marjorie McMahan.

**FACULTY MEETINGS** (n)—An assembly of our several instructors, in which plans are made as to the color scheme which shall prevail at the pink teas, the number of Freshmen who will be permitted to enter college and the number of Seniors who will be allowed to leave our hallowed halls. Occasionally these meetings occur at night, and strange tales are told of the nocturnal festivities of these Parnassan high-brows.

(Editor's note—The following definitions could well be applied to either student council or Faculty. In the absence of U. (k) Noah Webster we are reluctant to discriminate.)

"Official Organizers of Outlandish Ordinances."

"Perpetual Promulgators of Pernicious Prescriptions."

"A group of eminently sensible ladies and gentlemen met to persuade one another to vote something foolish."

"Paternal Police force and Promoters of Propriety."

"Manufacturers of a full line of the latest and cutest novelties in rules, regulations, schemes and systems."

"Specializers in Ultimatums and non-postponable dates."

"Olympian Order of Ordinance Oracles."

"Concoctors of stupid stews for students."

**AUTHORITY** (n)—Power of student council used by Penner to protect himself from intruders and to foster the art of *campusology* in the Carter room.

**GALLANTRY** (n)—Consists in saying the most empty things in the most agreeable manner.

Synonyms: Miller, Lingel.

**ANGRY** (adj)—The condition of a man who is wrong and won't admit it.

Synonym—Seamans, Fieser.

# Fairmount College

## of Wichita



COLLEGE, ACADEMY, MUSIC, FINE ARTS

Most Approved Dormitory Life                      Well-Equipped Laboratories  
Large, Well Classified Library

Fairmount College Maintains Highest Standards, is Christian in Spirit and Control. The Conservatory of Music offers Opportunities Unexcelled in the West.

HENRY E. THAYER, President



### JUST IMAGINE.

DeMand choosing any other than the Wright.  
Southwell not asking questions.  
Professor Wadeigh getting Treasurers Reports.  
Bess Alexander flirting.  
Ethel Stanley the wife of (an) Earl.  
Mrs. Isely making a suffragette address.  
Vera Hutton the wife of a Seaman (s).  
Ethel Mallonee "flunking."  
Miss Clough chewing gum at a senior reception.  
Fazel getting adds for the annual.  
All the faculty present at chapel.  
Theresa Jackman with another fellow.  
Patterson with another girl.  
Koby looking down on Nellie Wilson.  
Joy Davis frivolous.  
Dr. Eckels at class on time.  
Ruth Edwards not taking a chance.  
Professor Binnewies teaching Latin.  
Professor Hoare making a short concise announcement at chapel.  
Miss Wilkie smiling and saying "thats all right" when you explain that you can't get your note book in on time.  
Ada Wright going to a 12:45 class at 11-45 and waiting a half hour before she discovers her mistake. (The reason—perhaps lonesome the second semester.)  
The 1913 annual not being the best book ever published.

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## ED. AND ERNIE HOME FROM SCHOOL

Special to the Sedgwick Paragraph.

When the College year is over, two very dashing young men, clad in collegian toggery and assuming all the airs of the highly educated, will get off a north bound train and be whisked back over the old familiar road (whisked in a lumber wagon) to their country home. Pa and Ma, with happy, smiling faces and searching eyes, will look for improvements in their two beloved sons.

These two boys will enter the house and packaway their city clothes and city airs in moth balls—perhaps weep a wee little bit, as memories of golden days float through their heads and into the moth balls too. When they come out again, they will be wearing the rustic garments of overalls and jumpers, while on their faces will be the look that makes wheat and corn spring out of the ground like magic.

Ed will shovel some coal into the fire-box and pull the whistle, letting the neighbors and the world know that he is ready to thresh thousands

and thousands of bushels of their olden grain.

Ernie will curry the long hair out of the mules—perhaps cuss a little, telling the neighbors and the world that he is ready to plow acres and acres of corn, which seems to grow inches and inches, as it raises up behind his cultivator.

At College, Ed plays basket-ball and base-ball. They call him "Parcel-Post Eddie" because when he is out of town, he gets manuscript from a "Merry" co-ed, by parcel post. You see so many interesting things happen in that little College world, in a day or so, that if Ed were not kept well posted, he'd get far, far behind the times. This young lady has taken the obligation unto herself and, by golly, she's making good.

Ernie is the business manager of the "Sunflower" and it is said that he can talk anyone, from a newsboy to the Carnegie, into advertising in the College paper. He is humorous enough to be a twin of Mark Twain and he responds to sentiment when the "De-Mand" gives him a chance.

### WILSON'S CABINET MEETS.

Cecil Grimes before everyone was satisfied. The other members of the

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## WILL TAKE ANOTHER DEGREE

Special to the Braman Howitzer.

Altha Leah Bierbower, a Miss as pretty as a Trogan Altha, as sedate as Jacob's Leah, and as sunny as a German beer garden, will take her "Alma Mater" at Fairmount, when the roses bloom this spring.

### TO ESTES PARK.

Now as the end of the school year is drawing near, we are wondering where we will spend our vacation time.

Perhaps, daisies don't tell, but an ornery little old blue violet tattled the whole thing.—She may also take her Master's Degree here before the leaves fall. This will not be the leaves' fault—nor will it be Altha Leah's—It all depends on How-ward's English is mixed.

lar term does not have. The pupils get in closer contact with the teachers than they could otherwise. Besides this there is not a large enough

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### ON DISPLAY.

E. Stanley—"Have you any invisible hairpins?"  
Clerk—"Yes."  
E. Stanley—"Let me see them."

### TRAPPED

Constance—"Is that Freshman really married?"  
Ransom—"I don't believe he is. He just talks about his wife like the boys at the dorm do about their girls."  
Constance—"Do the boys say that?"  
Ransom—"Some of them do."  
Constance—"Well, what do you say?"  
Miss Sprague—"An artist's work is not finished until he draws his last breath."



A Regular Thirty Minutes Occurrence

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Special to the Anthony Republicat.  
Marjorie McMahon, one of this city's most popular young ladies, will graduate from Fairmount College, Wichita, this spring. A city always takes pride in the accomplishments of its young people, especially so when they have had a college training—for while college graduates do not necessarily always succeed, they have about 100 chances to one over those who have not had the advantage of the broader education.

Miss McMahon has been a leader in the social life of the College, and no doubt, will leave a place that will be hard to fill. She has made three college letters in basket-ball while there. The only reason she hasn't made four, is that she took her freshman work at Washburn and consequently has

President Wilson convened his cabinet at Sorosis last Friday for the purpose of discussing the Japanese and tariff questions. Owing to some pe-

been in Fairmount but three years. She has represented her college in inter-collegiate debates for the last two years and it is along this line that she has chosen her vocation. After graduating, she will study law. It is rumored that Miss McMahon has interested a young collegian in the linguistic profession to such an extent that they, two, will study together. Perhaps they will cross the bar as partners—partners in law and partners in life.

Notwithstanding the fact that Anthony boasts of being a law abiding city, it would be pleased to see a professional shingle hung on its street, reading:

GREAT SCOTTS!  
ATTOR'S AT LAW.

Labor were unable to be present but sent their private secretaries to present their ideas. These private secretaries were obliged to take an oath

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Special to the Conway Springs Moon.  
The whole town wept great tears of mud, when Gooch gathered up his earthly belongings and started to Wichita to attend Fairmount. At first, he used to come home—sick to see some one every Sunday, but of late his visits have been less frequent.

The dead have filed complaint at the City Building, charging Gooch with wearing all the grass off the grave-yard, going to and from Chris-

bers of the Cabinet did not look as the pictures in the World's Work showed them, but resembled closely certain ones of the girls.

tine's. Now, up to date, Christine hasn't filed any complaint. The truth is that Christine does not live in the cemetery—she lives just beyond.

Gooch sits up two late at night. Christine sits up two late, too—and if "Gooch" doesn't cease it, Christine will die of commambulism and eventually come to rest beneath a marble slab and hot-house flowers—I wonder then would Gooch still tramp out the grass.

Spoke of Choice of Life Work.—  
Man the Maker of His Destiny.  
Last Thursday Rev. W. W. Bolt of the College Hill Congregational

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### WHY NOT BOTH?

Miss Clough (in literature)—"It certainly must be fine to be a poet."  
Freshman (sufficiently inclined)—"It certainly ought to be fine or imprisonment."

### TOO MUCH XMAS.

Micky—"Did you ever loan Joe any money?"  
C. T.—"I don't know."  
Micky—"Don't know? How's that?"  
C. T.—"I transferred some to him but I don't know whether he considers it a loan or a present."

### EMINENT NEED OF DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

Elizabeth S. (graciously to kind hostess)—"This ham is certainly delicious."  
Hostess—"Thank you but this is pork chops."

### PUGILISTIC, NOT BLOOD THIRSTY.

Editor—"My! How this person murders the English language. She wrote 'curosiety' for curiosity."  
Penner—"I would hardly say she murdered it: She merely knocked an eye (i) out."

### MAYBE HE KNOWS.

Boys at supper table—"Why don't you go and call up Miss Clough? She won't sting you."  
Thompson—"Well I guess I know."

### WHY LET IT LIVE.

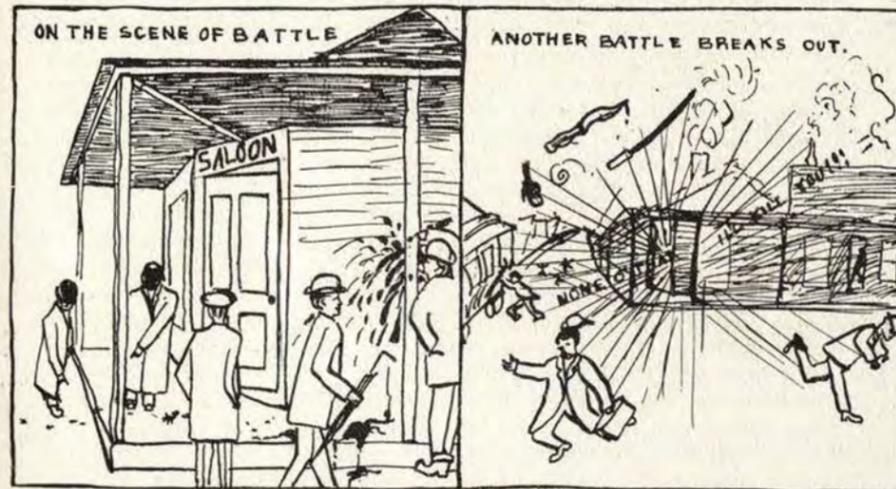
Charles—"I know you can do it. You always succeed in whatever you undertake."  
Next roomer—"Yes, but I never fancied I'd like to be an undertaker."

### DO YOU BELIEVE IN SIGNS.

Altha Leah (reading sign in depot)—"All dogs must be muzzled before entering train."  
"Pull down you veil, Ruth, perhaps you can slip by."

### NOT FAMILIAR WITH THE NAME.

Professor Neff.—"Mr Penner whose policy did Innocent III. follow?"  
Penner (after some hesitation)—"Hildebrands."  
Coach Long (in chapel) Now about the wheelbarrow race, we want as many as possible in that—(Interrupted). "No, not the wheelbarrow, the race."



Flagstaff, Arizona—Herb Might Have Been Running Yet.

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# Max Kirk Returns to Earth

Special to the Conway Springs Lunar.

Max Kirk, the boy with long legs, sculful eyes and musical ears, is the talented son-of-a-preacher. Now preachers' boys are invariably bad actors. Therefore, Kirk is as good as he can be.

His pursuance of the god of music was broken tragically into last winter, when he fell out of bed and killed himself. His soul took flight to parts unknown (a debatable question). All night long, the dorm boys took turns watching by his cold white corpse, lest the rats drag him off and then, some might rashly say that he had gone to Abraham's bosom.

Kirk is always ready to take a chance, so he winged his way (bats have wings, you know) up to the pearly gates and knocked boldly.

"Who's there?" came the deep voice of St. Peter.

"It's Kirk—let me in."

"Are you the leader of the Fairmount band—the knave who tells the boys regularly once every year that they can get the "Booster Trip" if they will practice hard—all that stuff—just to make them blow their heads

President Wilson (looking like Marjorie McMahon) proved conclusively that he knew everything about the things being carried on in the country, and the Secretary of the State (reduced to the size of Elinor Beebe) told about proceedings in California, and in the discussions that came later in the meeting, was the life of the party.

The reduction of the tariff was brought up by the Secretary of the Treasury (anyone would have sworn that he was Olga Gibbons) and was well discussed by the others.

These were the two main questions

off to get in shape for one measly little concert on May-Day?"

Shame and regret showed plainly in Kirk's legs, as his knees smote violently together.

"Y—e—s, s—i—r, but please don't be hard on me, Pete."

St. Peter shook his head doubtfully, and looked again into his little book.

"Are you the 'freak' who plays that squeaky violin in Fiske Hall?"

"I fiddle some," sobbed poor Kirk.

"Then go to h—," and St. Peter slammed the door with such a bang that all the devils in hell began to howl.

Poor Max cussed in the language of the Creator and swore that it didn't make any difference where he went. There were two possible places he could go to—yet there was only a distinction without a difference. So then he began to reason in his heart. "They serve Kellogg's Post Toasties for breakfast in Fiske Hall at 7 o'clock every morning, and if I hurry, I can get back just in time." He beat it back, and that is why a squeaky noise floats on the 'erstwhile breeze from yonder window.

Credits from the Academy are accepted by any academy or high school in Kansas for graduating and college credits will be accepted for hours toward a degree.

Although summer is a tough time to study, the Summer Session still has some advantages which the regular attendance to demand any organization of the student body so that a delightfully democratic spirit pervades the term.

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## HE OUGHT TO KNOW BETTER.

Mr. Hill—"Boys, are there any buffalo down here in the Arkansas? Scott (condescendingly, you know, just Scott)—"Very few buffalo left in the United States. Practically all are extinct."

## VERY, VERY UNJUST.

Nellie—"At—they expelled a girl for sitting on a boy's lap." E. B.—"What did they expel her for?"

## IS?

Nellie D (in a discussion of "is")—"Well, I guess 'is' is 'is'."

## MUSING ALOUD.

Herb D. (Reading aloud in Tennyson class, "The silvery sickle" of that month reads)—"The silver tickle of that month."

## GOHST VIOLIN ORCHESTRA.

Nellie W. (on bird trip in the cemetery)—"Ah, here's a dance program." Professor L.—"Is the ghost waltz on it?"

## THE MODERN VERSION.

Millis—"Have you fellows a permit to sing here?"

Gang—"No."

Millis (using the billy)—"Then accompany me." Wm Kokokelson: "With the greatest pleasure, what do you wish to say?"

## DISCOVERED IN CHAPEL.

There was a time when an ordinary man with an ordinary message could make an extraordinary impression, but now it takes an extraordinary man with an extraordinary message to make an ordinary impression.

## WHY SHOULD SHE DOUBT IT?

Mrs. Brown, illustrating the use of the deductive method—"Miss Mallonee, if I say, 'All the boys in the Dormitory are gentlemen,' how did I arrive at that conclusion. Miss M.—"Well, I'm sure I don't know."

## PERHAPS NOT ACQUAINTED.

Lois—"As Miss Whitlock just said — — —" Gertrude—"What authority was it Lois quoted?"

## A GOOD SOURCE.

(1st of year) Group of Freshman girls pestering Mildred Johnson—"Say something, Millie, we want some slang words for English."

## DIPLOMACY

(Politics I.) Professor Neff—"What is a diplomat?" (A. '13)—A diplomat is a person who can prove a man a liar without calling him one.

## THE HOBBY OF THE ADVERTISING MANAGER.

Tramp—"Can't you help a poor man a little? You see I have lost my my leg." Koby—"Lost your leg! I'm sorry but I can't help you. I have seen nothing of it. Why don't you advertise for it in the annual?"

## ASK RANSOM.

Actors may have no end of animosities in private life, but they always make up before they go on the stage.

## EXAMPLE OF SENIOR WISDOM.

Ethel Stanley—"Say, Nellie, I'd like to know what the capitol of East Virginia is?"

## HAD HIM GOING SOUTH.

Mrs. Brown, telling a story of two separated lovers—"It nearly killed both of them and John went down, down, down to — — —" And her she changed the subject.

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## A PEST BECOMES NOTED ATHLETE

Special to the Powhatan Bugle.

Fairmount certainly robbed the cradle of a doubtful burden, when it undertook to educate Dwight Epworth Holcomb, alias Micky Mik, one of this city's most abominable pests and lightly esteemed urchins, four years ago.

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This year young Holcomb has starred beneath the footlights in all the College athletic sports. He has literally scooped the College. Eat

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of the day, although several others brought up subjects for debate. The Attorney General and Secretary of

Grape-nuts—there's a reason. He has received letters in foot-ball, basket-ball and base-ball and just now, he is battling tooth and nail to beat Thomson, his ever contending rival, out of a place on the track team. Up to date, it's nip and tuck, between the two gladiators.

The coach says that bull luck beats science everytime, but that don't apply to birds of a feather. Some say that the "Mik" may win out because he owns a track suit.

Riverside, Monday. First was a long automobile ride and the program was closed by lunch in the park.

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## DERBYITES ACHIEVE DISTINCTION

Special to the Derby Metropolitan.

Marie Dixon and Will Ransom were actually born right in Derby on Broad Daylight Avenue. Now having such an ancestor as Derby, is no joke, even tho' it does make you smile and wonder if "any good can come out of Nazareth." Oh dear! oh dear! Fairmount will never, never, so long as it lives, forget what came out of Derby.

Why, Derby is "some city," if the trains do forget to stop there unless the Mayor flags it. Furthermore, a gentleman in our times, is not considered well dressed (unless he wears a Derby sky-piece.

Miss Marie screams in the Girls'

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June 9.

Some will travel, some will study and some will work, but before starting into any of these, I think it is the duty of every Fairmount student to strive to go to the summer confer-

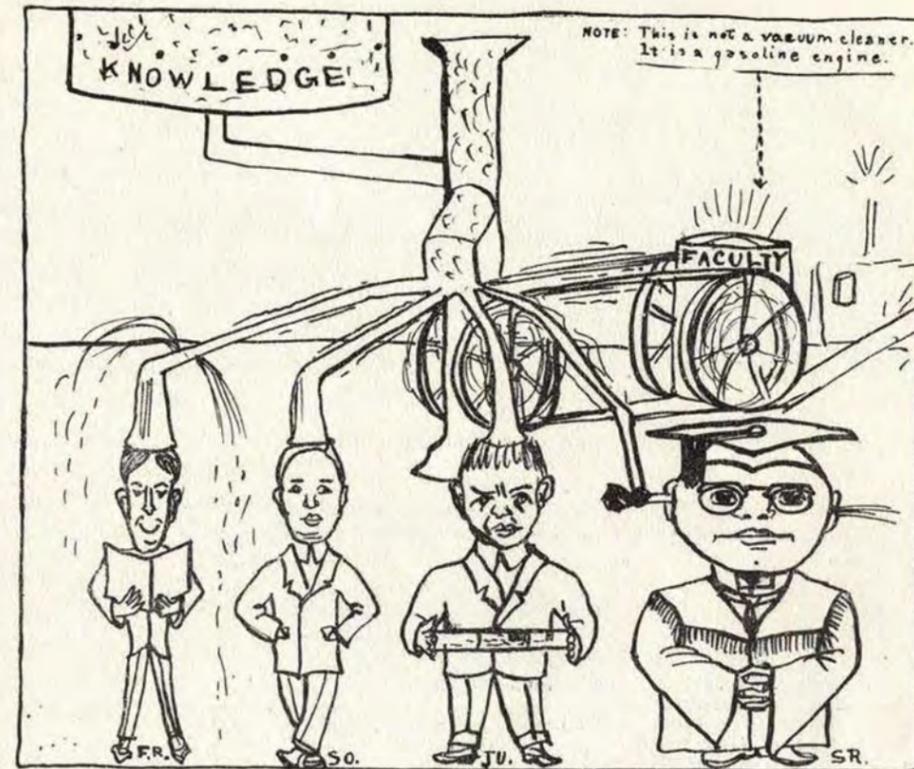
Glee Club, plays basket-ball, chews gum, etc.—in fact, she is strong for all kinds of athletics.

Bill is a natural born actor and he sold his birthright for \$15 per, during the play-house season, to the Wolfe Stock. This spring, he loaded his voice on a Santa Fe train, along with an all-star bunch of glee clubbists, and jarred nerves from here to San Francisco.

Recently, Bill decided never to get drunk again, and he will spend the hot "dry" days of summer, telling the people of Kansas, the secret of 'how to keep the stuff that makes you drunk' out of the State.

being a broad-minded class of people, who are prepared to meet all occasions of life in a Christian manner and solve the problems for the betterment of humanity.

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### HIS RECORDING ANGEL.

Ruth E.—"How did you singe your eyebrows?"  
Howard H.—"Lighting the fire."  
Fieser—"When did it happen?"  
Howard—"Friday or Saturday evening. I don't remember just when. It liked to ruined my kisser too."  
Altha Leah—"It must have been before Saturday, because—."

### SUPERIOR KNOWLEDGE.

Mrs. Isely in History—"Miss Wilson, what were the three important things concerning this law?"  
Miss Wilson—"Well, the first was that it wasn't very important."  
Lost—"My Glee Club beau (bow). Finder please return to Bess Jones."

### "IT'S IN THE DICTIONARY!"

Professor Wald (in German I)—"Miss Meyers, what does the word 'ober' mean?"  
Miss Meyers—"O, Highest or supreme."

### EDUCATION.

Talma T. (in German)—"Professor Wald, what is England, a river?"  
Professor Neff—"Did the English find a Northern route to India?"  
Jane Walton—"Yes, through the Panama Canal."  
WANTED—A girl—For further information apply to Thompson.  
Dr. Thayer in Ethics—"Here is a prehistoric apple which I myself plucked."  
Joe P.—"He must be older than he looks."

**SOUNDS LIKE A SENIOR (PREP).**

Which junior upon going into the restaurant asked, "Have you any milk chocolate without the chocolate?"

**SCIENTIFIC DETECTION.**

A farm wife asked Ernie how to tell a rotten egg.  
Ernest replied—"If I had anything to tell a rotten egg, I'd break it gently."

**AT THE SHOW.**

Max (pointing to the program)—"Now here is the place to write your escorts' name."  
Marie—"Well, then, I'll put a nice long line there."

**FACULTY CHESTNUT.**

Chester Manlove—"Prof. did 'Babe' Kirkwood pass in Caesar?"  
Professor Eckels—"No, Kirkwood did not take Latin last semester, he was just exposed to it."

**ELEMENTS OF WEATHER.**

J. Elliott—"Nice weather tonight, Dr."  
Dr. Eckels—"Yes, the air would be quite enjoyable if it were not moving so fast."

**UNDECIDED.**

Erna—"Won't you take post graduate work here next year?"  
Penner—"I'd like to but I'm afraid I won't be ready for that."

**SOME DOPE.**

Ed. Mahannah (announcing B. B. game with F. U.)—"The dope on the two teams is about even, they both beat Cooper."

**FAMILY HISTORY.**

Ernest—"Why, did you used to live at Belmont."  
Nellie N.—"Sure, nice place."  
E. M.—"I know some people there, the——family, do you know them?"  
Nellie N.—"Sure, but they are a rough bunch."  
E. M.—"Yes, they are my cousins."

**WELL EXPLAINED.**

Fieser—"I notice that Sue spoke of tatting as—'he.' Why not 'she'?"  
Mrs. B.—"We always use 'he' when we speak of common things."

**THE RING.**

"Give me," said Ober to his fair,  
To whom he would be more than friend,  
"Give me the little ring you wear,  
'Tis like my love—it has no end"  
Excuse me, that I cannot do:  
My heart you have no hope of winning:  
The ring is like my love for you,  
For, Ober, it has no beginning.

**KNOWLEDGE?**

Faye (reading Latin literature)—"They pruned the grape vines with an axe."  
Mrs. Brown—Bring your chair, Dad.  
Mrs. B.—E. M.—Where did I get my idea that all boys are manly?  
E. M.—I'm sure I don't know.  
Mrs. B. (attempting to tell the length of time that has passed since Frenchman left France)—Well he eight (ate) something from France, anyway.

**STILL DOUBTFUL.**

Mrs. B. (talking about Mr. Vincent)—But that is really a true case.  
Elinor B.—"Yes, I imagine it is."  
In a discussion in Ped. of boys and girls playing with dolls.  
Binnewies says—It is an instinct of girls to play with dolls.  
Nellie D.—It's not that way with me.  
Binnewies—There must be something lacking then.



**THINGS WE FRANKLY ADMIT WE DO NOT KNOW.**

Are Coach, Agnes and Margaret Long?  
Is Joy Davis?  
Is Jane Moody?  
Would Francis DeMand that Ada Wright?  
What would Edna DeMand?  
Is "eye" a synonym for "college" because it has a pupil?  
Is Marian Noble?  
Is Muriel King?  
What does Manlove?  
Is Millie Small?  
Does Edith Roll?  
Is Sidwell?  
Is Mabel a Charter party?  
What phase the moon is Merle?  
If a boy got stung would Elinor Beebe?  
Did Will Ransom?  
Did Lois Irwin?  
Is Hinman Strong?  
Is Southwell?  
Is Dr. Swartz (black)?  
Would Holcomb (e)?  
What consitutes Law?  
Is Gladys Hale?

**WHISKERS**

Visitor (to Penner in dining room)—"How long have you been waiting tables?"  
Penner—"Just a week."  
Visitor—"Well I must have given my order to some other waiter."

**OBLIGING.**

Ernest (at table)—"Is there any more cranberries? Joe."  
Joe—"No."  
Ernest—"That's my favorite dish."  
Joe—"Oh, well, you may have the dish."

#### JUST LAW.

Miss Gilchrist writing an exam. on the board.—“Tragedy, Comedy, Law and Jurisprudence etc.”

Faye S.—“What is that third word?”  
Miss G.—“Why, that’s just Law.”

#### DOUBTING THOMAS.

Professor Larrabee (in Lecture)—“Professor Cohn estimated that the bacteria which one fly carries would increase in an hour’s time 15,000,000,000 fold.”  
Sidwell—“Well, Professor Lar-ra-be-e, was there any one else there when he counted them?”

#### ACADEMY CHESTNUT.

Ruth Garnett (with a sigh)—“Two minutes more and I must go to Geometry and I don’t know my lesson.”  
Agnes Long—“Oh, why worry a lot and build a house on it?”

#### BETTER TAKE OUT “OLD MAID” INSURANCE.

Vera H. (reading Sociology)—“There are 450,000 old maids in the New England States.”  
Faye—“You don’t mean that many, why there are not that many people there, are there?”  
Vera—“Why yes, there are 300,000 in Kansas City.”  
Faye (horrified)—“Old maids!?”

#### EXCEEDINGLY CONCISE.

Freshmen to Chas. Bruce—“Is Dr. Thayer in?”  
C. B.—“No, he has gone out for dinner.”  
F.—“Will he be back after dinner?”  
C. B.—“No, that’s what he went out after.”

#### HAD LOST ITS EFFECT.

Irish—“I was named after a preacher.”  
Wright—“Yes, I should say about thirty years after.”

#### HE IS BETTER AUTHORITY ON MATH.

Miss Clough—“Mr. Shuler, you mispronounced ‘Continuity.’”  
Mr. S.—“Oh I was just pronouncing it as Professor Hoare pronounces it.”

#### DO YOU BELIEVE IN ACCENT?

Professor Neff (in Hist. 8)—“Miss Davis, did the baptism of the Saxons in the time of Chlodig have anything to do with the Reformation in Germany?”  
Miss D.—“Yes.”  
Professor N.—“In what way?”  
Miss D.—“I don’t know. I just thought from the way you asked the question that it did.”

#### MARCH OR FEBRUARY.

Will some one kindly tell Irish when to send St. Patrick’s day cards?



#### YES, A FEW.

Elinor Beebe (in child study)—“Isn’t it the Alma Mater that is the covering of brains?”

#### WHO’S TO BLAME?

Mahannah (in response to roll call in German I) “Niemand liebt mich and meine Hande sind kalt.”

#### WHY?

Down town lady approaches, “Nossy” and smilingly said, “Excuse me, but aren’t you Mr. Potts?”

#### AT REST

Margaret Meyers (upon coming into Sorosis)—“Why this quiet?”  
Talma T.—“Sh! Faye’s foot’s asleep.”

#### AGREED.

At the Kubelik Concert—Max—“What do you think of his execution?”  
Fair Damsel—“I favor it.”

#### FINDER PLEASE RETURN

Gertrude—“O, I almost lost my balance.”  
Elizabeth—“O don’t do that. It’s dark and I’m afraid we couldn’t find it.”

#### A FAMILIAR OATH.

After asking Bess Alexander to teach the French class while she is away, Miss Lewin, looking questioningly around the class, says “You can do it if they will mind, can’t you?”  
Boys all of one accord reply—“We promise to love and obey.”  
First Student—“Is there anything in Browning that makes you think of Jackman?”  
Second Student—“O yes! Browning is very prone to use ‘conceits.’”

#### DOMESTICATED

Coming home from the base ball trip Scott took a picture of Long when he jumped off the train, fell and rolled and rolled—“I’ll bet you can’t tell who it is in the picture.”  
Prof. L.—“Maybe it will look like a roll or a turnover.”  
John R. was busily sleeping in School Supervision class.  
Binnewies noticing him, stopped and called, “Breakfast!”

#### IF THE SHOE FITS, ETC.

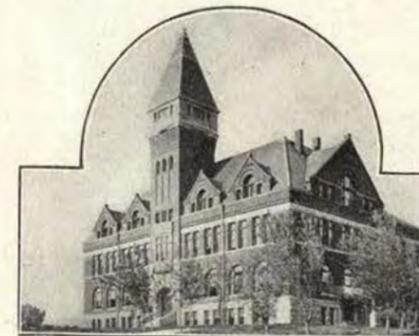
Mr. Binnewies (giving a definition of heredity)—“Blue eyes, black hair and big feet.”  
Gertrude (interrupting him)—“That’s me.”

#### MAYBE HE JUST STUMBLED.

Mrs. Brown, after Ethel M. had just read her book review—“That does not seem true to life for a man to fall in love three times.”  
E. M.—“Oh, that is not so very many times for a man.”

#### NOT A FINAL.

Faye (In a Philosophy test having given a muffled scream.)  
Mr. B.—“Has some one croaked already?”



AT THE FRESHMAN PARTY.

Elgie—"Oh Fred, here is a whole rug for us."  
 Fred—"Why, we don't need a whole rug."

TRY THIS.

The following receipt for loneliness has been handed to us for publication: 2 cups Marie Dixon's giggles; a pint Dr. Swartz's politeness; ½ cup Ruth Edward's songs; 1 lb. Joy Davis' quietness; 3 drams Thompson's vocal music; 1 quart Fred Patterson's love letters; 4 gills Ethel Stanley's smiles; ½ dozen Mickey's kisses; ½ dozen Sue's winks; 20 pints Texas Thut's bashfulness; 1 skein Bess Jone's yarns; ½ dozen John Ripperton's naps; 10 minutes of Nellie Davis' hat hunts. Put all into one of Stecker's Milk jars and let stand for two of Mabel Charter's minutes then pour five drops into one of Ed Mahannah's spoons and take ever time chapel closes on time.

CONCLUSIONS.

According to Professor Binnewies, the purpose of College education is to train the individual power of thought so that the student after deliberate and extensive investigation of physiological and psychical phenomena may arrive at those momentous conclusions which "fearfully and wonderfully" mould his destiny. We as the Junior class of Fairmount College feel it our duty to publish for the advancement of mankind a few of these preponderously important conclusions as prognosticated by some of the members of our illustrious student body.

Will Ransom's favorite English Essayist.....	Carlyle
Marjorie McMahon's favorite Novelist.....	Scott
Ober Nossaman's favorite Historian.....	Myers
Elmer Miller's favorite Biologist.....	Thompson
Herbert Davis' favorite American General.....	Taylor
Blessie Dort's favorite Novelist.....	Elliot
Raymond Koby's favorite President.....	Wilson
Miles' favorite Historian.....	Gibbens
Marie Dixon's favorite Scottish Chief.....	Bruce
Jackman's favorite Novelist.....	Cooper



