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To every person who contributes to the guidance and support of Fairmount high school, we, the journalism class, want to dedicate the 1937 Black and Gold.

This includes local teachers, school board, merchants, and taxpayers.

We are certain we speak for our fellow-students in expressing our appreciation of F. H. S. for which we have deep affection.

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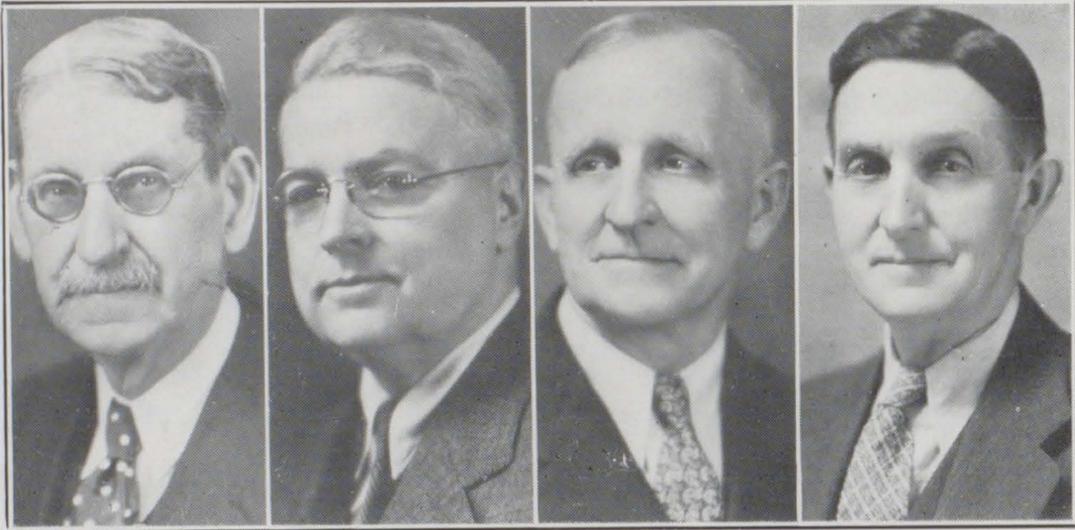
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JOE SHANE
"Bud"

Jr. play, Sr. play, baseball
Will be a surgeon
Enjoys baseball
Favorite class was chemistry
"A Stonecrusher and a heart-smasher"



HOMER SCOTT
"Scottie"

Basketball, Hi-Y club
Will be a coach
Enjoys reading
Favorite class was history
"A dependable black-haired 'Scottie'"

YVONNE SUTTON
"Sutton"

Yell leader, junior play, office girl
Will be a beauty operator
Enjoys having a good time
Favorite class was study hall
"The life of every party"



KITTY ROTH
"Pussy"

T. N. T., Jr. play, Sr. class treasurer
Will be a journalist
Enjoys reading
Favorite class was journalism
"A Kitty that laughs instead of purrs"

CLASS OF 1937

OUR LEADERS

A crafty and business-like boy is Joe Shane,
Well able to fill this position he gained;
His manner, his pep, and fund of good cheer
Helped swing us through a fine senior year.

His pinch-hitting standby was G. Homer Scott,
For in his position he helped us a lot,
A dependable fellow who'd do what he'd say
And dare anyone to stand in his way.

With letters for music and letters for cards
Yvonne's correspondence never retards.
We expect after commencement this golden-haired lass
Will still sign her letters "F. H. S. Senior Class".

To handle the money and authorize checks
Kitty was efficient in all respects;
Our carnival, class play and magazine sale
Kept Kitty's class from the bankruptcy jail.

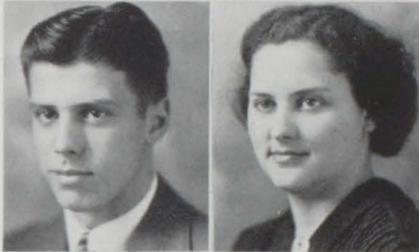
During the four years we spent in this school,
Our sponsors advised us of tradition's rule—
For keeping our spirit strong in our ranks,
Miss Rush and Mr. Elliott, we give you our thanks.

IMOGENE ALKIRE
"Imie"
Jr. play, Sr. play, office as-
sistant
Will be business girl
Enjoys tennis
Favorite classes were speech,
office, and physical ed.



BILL ALLRED
"Bill or All-red"
Breeze staff, radio club, hobby
club
Will be electrician
Enjoys electricity
Favorite class was chemistry
"Spends more time on his car
than on his lessons"

VICTOR ALLEN
BANISTER
"Bany"
Jr. play, basketball 2-3-4,
track 1-2
Will be financier
Enjoys swimming
Favorite class was science



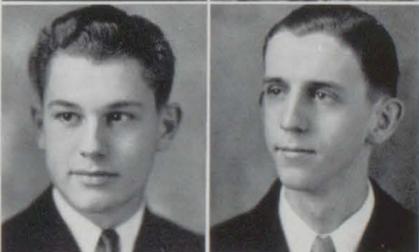
JEANETTE BENBOW
"Beny"
Will be buyer in department
store
Enjoys reading
Favorite classes were home
economics and mathematics

ESTHER BOWMAN
"Bowman"
Glee club 1-2-3, mixed chorus
3-4, music appreciation 4
Will be beauty operator
Enjoys outdoor sports
Favorite class was bookkeep-
ing
"3/4 seriousness, 1/4 fun"



VIRGINIA BRANSFORD
"Gin"
Student council, home eco-
nomics club 1
Will be beauty operator
Enjoys dancing
Favorite class was shorthand
"Hasn't much to say but
seems to have a good time"

BOB BROWN
"Bob"
Jr. play, Sr. play, honor so-
ciety
Will be ??
Enjoys music
Favorite class was
"The honor student of our
class"



LEO CHARLES
ROYLES
"Leo the Lion"
Hi-Y club, radio club, kodak
club
Will be electrical engineer
Enjoys collecting pennies
Favorite class was shop
"Somehow gets along without
much work"

RAY BUSH
"Bushie"
Breeze staff, kodak club, dra-
matics club
Will be manager of Kroger
store
Enjoys travel, and taking
snapshots
Favorite class was speech



JULIA COMPTON
"Judy"
Sr. play, honor society, glee
club
Will be buyer of a large de-
partment store
Enjoys making scrap books
Favorite class was history
"Gained much recognition for
her 4-H club work"

MARTHA LOUISE
COSTION
"Cotty"
Music appreciation club 4,
band 1-2
Will be aviatrix
Enjoys tennis
Favorite class was speech
"Jimmy, the air-minded gal"



MARJORIE JEANNE
COX
"Putt"
Sr. play, tennis team 3-4, yell
leader 4
Will be professional diver
Enjoys swimming
Favorite class was physical
education
"Listen for a giggle and you'll
find her"

Mart

Gin

Leo Royles

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FLOY DAVIS
"Davey"

Home ec. club 1, charm club
2, junior play
Will be bookkeeper
Enjoys reading
Favorite class was typing
"The kind you don't forget"



LEONA O. DAY
"Day"

Office, chorus, etiquette club
Will be business or laboratory
technician
Enjoys having a good time
Favorite class was commercial
work
"A Day; guess who's the
Knight"

LAWRENCE DILLEY
"Dill"

Track 4, softball 3-4, baseball
2-3
Will be an engineer
Enjoys sports
Favorite class was bookkeep-
ing
"The boy that struck wealth
in peanuts"



PAUL M. DOHERTY
"Man Mountain"

Basketball 3-4, senior play
Will be an engineer
Enjoys ice skating
Favorite class was speech
"Basketball hero"

HOWARD EIBER
"Booger"

Varsity basketball 4, softball,
track 2
Will be ?
Enjoys sports
Favorite class was shop
"Ladies' man"



ROBERT EVERETT
"Bob"

Sr. play, president of F. F. A.
Will be engineer
Enjoys fishing
Favorite class was chemistry
"Always seems to be study-
ing"

MARY ELLEN FORT
"Fort"

Charm club, Breeze staff
Will be a success in life
Enjoys having a good time
Favorite class was bookkeep-
ing
"She wears a sparkling dia-
mond"



EVELYN GADDIS
"Eve"

Home ec. club
Will be a beauty operator
Enjoys traveling
Favorite class was home eco-
nomics
"Quiet and serene, neat and
clean"

BETTY JANE GOSSETTE
"Red"

Music appreciation
Will be concert musician
Enjoys piano and swimming
Favorite class was home ec.
"Lovely music at her finger-
tips"



BEATRICE HAUN
"Trixie"

Mixed chorus, Breeze staff,
T.N.T.
Will be a beauty operator
Enjoys collecting snapshots
Favorite class was home ec.
"The Lady in Red"

RUTH HELMS
"Curly"

T.N.T. 1-2, Jr. play, Croco-
dile Island
Will be ??
Enjoys ??
Favorite class was mathema-
tics
"Curly Top"



JAMES HUESTON
"Jim"

Junior and senior play, agri-
culture club
Will be mechanical engineer
Enjoys experimenting
Favorite class was physics
"Likes to have a good time"

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MARJORIE HUNT
"Mike"

Breeze staff, T.N.T.
Will be a stenographer
Enjoys swimming
Favorite class was journalism
"They 'Call Me Mike', Sunny
Britches or just plain
Mergie"



ROBERT HUNT
"Bob"

Agr. club 1, Hi-Y 2-3-4, back
stage 3
Will be an engineer
Enjoys travel
Favorite class was typing
"Friendly, quiet Bob"

BILL JOHNSON
"Gary"

Jr. play, honor society, tennis
team
Will be a business man
Enjoys tennis
Favorite class was history
"Teachers' pet or pest"



MARY AGNES KELSAY
"Kels"

T.N.T. chorus, music appreci-
ation
Will be instructor in home ec.
Enjoys swimming
Favorite classes were home ec.
and speech
"A Purdue diploma is her
goal"

MARY E. LEWIS
"Argie"

Senior play, junior play, hon-
or society
Will be busy
Enjoys killing time
Favorite class was plane geom-
etry
"Slow but sure"



ROBERT L. LOCKWOOD
"Boxwood"

Yell leader, debate, Hi - Y,
baseball
Will be baseball star
Enjoys putting on acts
Favorite class was physical ed.
"The makings of a famous
comedian"

Lockwood

CHESTER MANN
"Chet"

Track, baseball, basketball
Will be coach
Enjoys swimming
Favorite class was typing
"And Whatta-Mann!"



RALPH MASON
"Mason"

Baseball, basketball
Will be something
Enjoys baseball
Favorite class was library
"Quiet but usually idle"

LLOYD WENDELL
MILLER
"Windy"

Hi-Y, math club
Will be an engineer
Enjoys baseball and basketball
Favorite class was physics
"He really gets around"



KENNETH MITCHENER
"Kenny"

Hi-Y club, F.F.A.
Will be business manager
Enjoys driving a car
Favorite class was mathema-
tics
"His smile is as pretty as any
girl's"

IRENE MORRISH
"Mush"

T.N.T., Breeze staff
Will be a stenographer
Enjoys dancing and collecting
snapshots
Favorite class was home ec.
" 'Mush' by name, but pepper
by nature"



ELAINE NICHOLSON
"Nickey"

T.N.T., music appreciation
Will be glad to graduate
Enjoys dancing
Favorite class was speech
"A one-man woman with a
charming smile"

Payne

MELBA LOUISE PAYNE
"Payne"

Jr. play, Sr. play, music appreciation club
Will be a nurse
Enjoys having a good time
Favorite class was speech
"She was beauty queen in her Jr. year"



CLEO ESTHER PRISER
"Shrimp"

Glee club, sunshine society (G. City), music appreciation club
Will be a stenographer
Enjoys life
Favorite class was typing
"A friendly smile"

JAMES RIBBLE
"Jim"

Basketball, baseball, tennis
Will be professional baseball player
Enjoys baseball
Favorite class was band
"F.H.S. rhythm maestro"



RETHA HELEN ROYAL
Glee club, music appreciation, honor society
Will be dept. store buyer
Enjoys scrapbooks
Favorite class was commercial work
"Her name suggests a typewriter"

Royal

JOAN SIMONS
"Jo"

Jr. and Sr. play, editor of Breeze
Will be a dietician
Enjoys athletics
Favorite class was journalism
"Everyone's pal, this popular gal"



ROBERT STORY
"Short"

Breeze staff
Will be a trucker
Enjoys seeing the world
Favorite class was typing
"Truckin's his line"

MARY CATHERINE TERWILLIGER

T.N.T., glee club
Enjoys music
Favorite class was typing
"A steady pace brings one to her goal"



HARRIETT A. TOWNSLEY
"Coot"

T.N.T., Breeze staff, math club
Will be a designer
Enjoys reading
Favorite class was math
"It's 'Coot' to you"

LOIS TURNER
"Turner"

Junior dramatics
Will be in business
Enjoys music
Favorite class was shorthand
"Jolly as the day is long"



ERNEST WILLIAMS

Honor society, Breeze staff
Will be a draftsman
Enjoys working puzzles
Favorite class was history
"Smart lad that hasn't much to say"



IRENE ZIMMERMAN
"Jimmy"

Honor society, office, math club
Will be bookkeeper
Enjoys swimming
Favorite class was commercial work
"Always last on the roll, but not in her work"

SENIOR WILL

Imogene Alkire isn't leaving anything, she is taking Paul Martin with her.
 Bill Allred leaves his knowledge of electricity to Bill Broderick, the human dynamo.
 Vic Banister leaves—Hurrah!!!
 Jeanette Benbow leaves her rowdy ways to Delight Stroup.
 Esther Bowman leaves her ability to get her bookkeeping to Martha Ellen Hoskins.
 Virginia Bransford leaves her plump figure to Ruth Anna Sutton.
 Bob Brown leaves his nickname Rubinoff to anyone who plays a violin.
 Leo Broyles leaves his interest in Freda Mae Turner to Bob Riggs.
 Ray Bush leaves his ability to remain in school to Mrs. Gilbreath.
 Julia Compton leaves her high average in 4-H work to Margaret Ford.
 Martha Costion leaves her "airy ways" to anyone who is interested in airplanes.
 Jeanne Cox leaves her restlessness to Margaret Tracy and Margaret Hobbs.
 Floy Davis leaves her ability to peck the keyboard to Virginia Day.
 Leona Day leaves her basketball sweater to Vic's next flame.
 Lawrence Dilley leaves his ability to win a million to Charles Wood.
 Paul Martin Doherty leaves his "Man Mountain" physique to Fred Wood.
 Howard Eiber leaves his Ford for his girl friend to run around in next year.
 Bob Everett leaves his quiet ways to Mr. Elliott.
 Mary Ellen Fort leaves her ability to get her man to Ann Morrish.
 Evelyn Gaddis leaves her red fingernail polish to Mary Bannister.
 Betty Jane Gossette leaves her piano-playing skill to Lolita Townsend.
 Beatrice Haun leaves her love for dancing to anyone who likes the Up-Town Gardens.
 Ruth Helms leaves her naturally curly locks to Mr. Monohan.
 Jim Hueston leaves his part in the play to Dick McCartney.
 Marjorie Hunt leaves her great friendship with Howard Eiber to Anna Lee Overshiner.
 Robert Hunt leaves his nickname "Cutie" to Harold Pernod.
 William Johnson leaves his job as senior toastmaster to George Ratliff.
 Mary Agnes Kelsay leaves her place as substitute teacher in home economics to Janiece Jarvis.
 Mary Lewis leaves her long steps to Donna Kind.
 Bob Lockwood leaves his role as "Heap big Indian Chief" to Jim Gaddis.
 Chester Mann leaves his track ribbons to Mr. Gotschall.
 Ralph Mason leaves his many blushes to Maxine Morrish.
 Lloyd Miller leaves his ability to solve math problems to Dona Kesler.
 Kenneth Mitchener leaves his winning smile to Harley Haisley.
 Irene Morrish leaves her candy salesmanship to some one who doesn't like candy.
 Elaine Nicholson leaves her role as a "one-man woman" to her sister, Zelia Mae.
 Melba Payne bequeathes her poise to Eleanor Jones.
 Cleo Priser leaves her meekness to Donna Jeanne Peterson.
 James Ribble leaves his position as "lady killer" to Lendall Horine.
 Kitty Roth leaves her position as efficient class treasurer to Wilma Carey.
 Helen Royal bequeathes her 1936 September work at the Mid-West to anyone with a similar amount of gumption.
 Homer Scott leaves his position as Hi-Y president to Vic Bournique.

Joe Shane leaves his ability to get along with the teachers to Harry Kempfer.
Joan Simons leaves her hair bows to the F. H. S. trophy case.
Robert Story leaves his truck driving skill to Earnest Rybolt.
Yvonne Sutton leaves her love for activity to Wilma Couch.
Mary Terwilliger leaves her friendly greetings to Ruth Anne Caskey.
Harriett Townsley leaves her Breeze editorial assignment to Patty Bond.
Lois Turner leaves her ability to keep quiet to Betty Eiber.
Ernest Williams leaves his bashfulness to Billy Sutton.
Irene Zimmerman leaves her place as the last on the roll call to Roger Williams.

VISITOR'S DAY AT THE POORHOUSE

It was visitor's day at the world's largest poor farm. Many people were arriving. Miss Harriett Townsley, the head matron, sighed as she rushed to the door to welcome more visitors. "Goodness," she exclaimed as she gazed at a large Rolls Royce stopping at the gate. Presently a very elegantly dressed lady got out of the car and came up the steps. Upon reaching Harriett, she raised her lorgnette and gave her one piercing look.

"Haven't I seen you somewhere before?" she asked. "Oh, I remember you now, you're Harriett Townsley. We were in the same class at school."

"Yes," said Harriett, "you're Evelyn Gaddis, aren't you?"

"Well, I was when you knew me but I married Jim Hueston. We own the Snider Canning Company."

"Come," said Harriett. "Let's go to my office where we can talk over old times."

"Now," said Mrs. Hueston when they were settled in Harriett's office, "tell me what's happened to all our classmates."

"I hardly know where to begin, but maybe I can remember what they are all doing. You remember the office girls? Imogene Alkire married Paul Martin Doherty. He's a tiddly-winks champ, and they have ten children. Irene Zimmerman married that Ralph Brown that she went with. She's living here now. I'll take you to see her after while. Leona Day is traveling with some circus as the fattest lady in the world.

"There are some more of the kids in our class here too. You remember Yvonne Sutton? She married Bob Schleeter, but his fortune failed and they had no place to go so they came here. Mary Ellen Fort is also here. She was going to marry Harry Mart but he skipped out about an hour before the wedding. She's still waiting and hoping he'll come back to her. Joe Shane is president of the Shane green house and Joan Simons is his secretary. Robert Story owns a large trucking

business. Marjorie Hunt is half owner of Haisley's chicken farm. She has made lots of money. Jim Ribble has a well known orchestra and several of the Fairmount boys still play in his band. Robert Hunt impersonates Bob Burns, and plays a bazooka. Ernest Williams plays a trumpet and Leo Broyles juggles the drums. There are several other out of town players included. Their feature attractions star Mary Terwilliger impersonating Kate Smith and Irene Morrish imitating Sally Rand's famous fan and bubble dances. Ribble's gang plays every night at the Trocodero. Bob Lockwood is in Hollywood playing the parts of wild beasts, and Mary Agnes Kelsay and Lois Turner are famous style mannequins engaged at the Queen City at Marion."

"What ever happened to all the kids that gave performances at school?" asked Mrs. Hueston.

"Oh, I know who you mean," said Harriett. "Bob Brown is impersonating Kriesler in a circus side show. Betty Jane Gossette is a great musician making a world tour. Homer Scott is her manager. Elaine Nicholson is now engaged at the Fairmount theater as an athletic dancer. Martha Costion, who always wanted to be an aviatrix, is a 'grease monkey' for Amelia Earhart. Lloyd Miller and Billy Allred are gigolos in Monte Carlo. Ray Bush is a circus performer. He rides a bicycle on a rope stretched fifty feet above the ground in the Barnum and Bailey Circus. Julia Compton is a famous 4-H director. Jeanette Benbow, Esther Bowman, and Virginia Bransford are evangelistic singers who travel all over the world. Jeanne Cox is doing a stretch in the Big House for stealing masculine hearts. Floy Davis is a waitress in the Up-Town Gardens. Chester Mann is basketball coach at Fairmount high school. Ralph Mason married Cleo Priser and they are running a rabbit farm at Fowlerton. Beatrice Haun is a famous night club entertainer and Melba Payne is her personal maid. Kitty Roth is a beauty operator in Moscow. Vic Banister works for the W. P. A. selling rubber toothpicks. Bill Johnson is a famous radio sports announcer, and Howard Eiber is an engineer for the Big 4 railroad. Robert Everett is a professor at I. U., Lawrence Dilley is custodian at the White House in Washington, D. C., Helen Royal is owner and operator of the Royal theatre, and Ruth Helms is the clerk at Fairmount high school. I guess that's about all of them," said Harriett.

"Yes, I guess that is," sighed Mrs. Hueston. "Those were the good old days. It almost seems like I have seen all the kids all over again. I certainly have enjoyed this chat."

"I'm glad you came," answered Harriett. "Come back to stay with us, and we will talk over our school days. There may be more of the old class here before long. Good-bye!"

OUR STORY

Hear ye! Hear ye! Listen to me and I will tell you a *Royal Story* of a *Miller* and a *Mason*.

It happened the *Day* before yesterday. A *Mann* was walking down the road *Hunting* for a *Bush* to hide in. His face was *All-red* from the *Roth* which he felt. He was a *Bow-man* because he carried a *Benbow* and a gun on his back. He looked longingly toward the mill and smelled the stew *Broyles-ing* on the stove. He *Morrished* up to the mill and slid down the *Banister* to the basement. The *Miller* and *Mason* were *Dilley-dallying* around, so the *Mann Cox* his gun and says under his breath, "This will *Costion*."

The *Mason* shouted, "Hold the *Fort*."

The *Miller* squealed, "Great *Scott*, you ought to be a-*Shane-d*. Don't *Everett* do that again."

The *Mann* said to the *Miller* who was a-*Sutton* behind *Johnson*, the *Mason*, "If you don't wanta be *Kel-say* where are you hiding your *Doberty Simon-e*?"

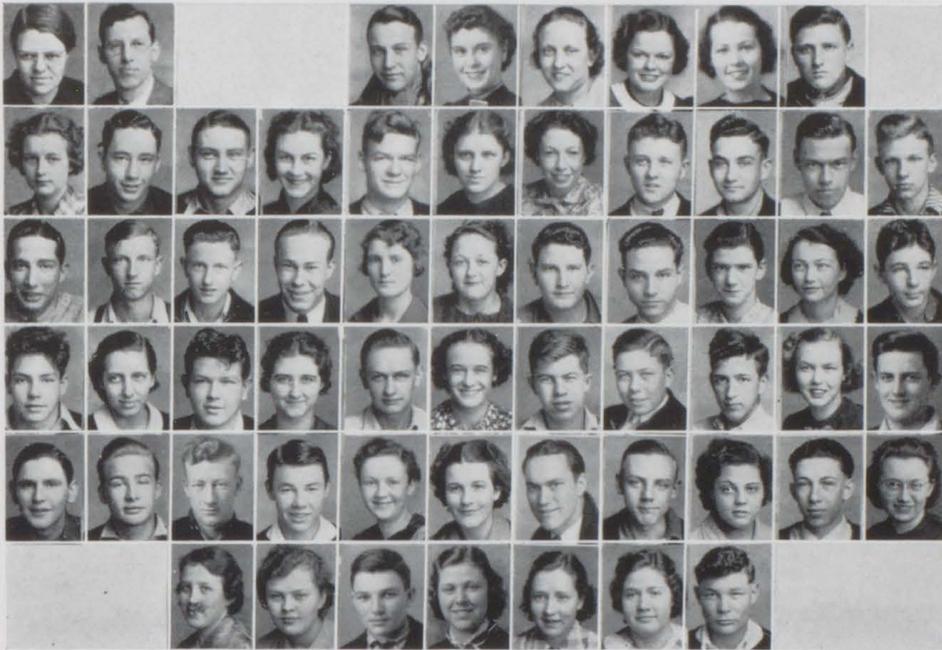
"She went to *Townsley* to get some *Brown Payne* pills. I'm *Compton* on those pills to *Eiber* kill or *Helms* cure the headache she causes me. Don't *Mitchener* to me," and the *Miller* turned away in disgust.

The *Mann* said, "You *Lockwooden* head, I know she's here in the mill. By *Gad-dis*, you'll *Turner Lewis* or I'll order *Williams*, the sheriff, to call out *Alkires* and surround this place, with *Bransfords* and cops."

"*Hueston* prove that she's here? *Terwilliger* maid with a man led you off the trail this time. You'd better scam while your *Rib-ble* hold you together."

Our hero was not frightened, but continued his attack. "You'll *Zimmer-man*, for this. I wouldn't give a *Nicholson* for the punishment which will be *Haun-ting* you all the rest of your *Davis*. I'll release *Simone* myself and *Priser* always. *Ye-Gossette's* an outrage!"

The *Mann* advanced to *Simon-e's* father with determination in his eye, but I can't finish the story for you, because I've run out of ammunition.



Top row: Miss Hile, Mr. Monohan, Pernod, Smith, Moore, Jones, Carey, Hiatt.
 Second row: Ballinger, Bates, Brewer, Brown, Metzger, Carey, Davis, Elliott, Fox, Gaddis, Gift.
 Third row: Hiday, K. Hipes, L. Hipes, Hodson, M. Holloway, V. Holloway, Hood, Horine, Hoskins, Jessup, Kelsay.
 Fourth row: Kempfer, Kind, Knight, Loer, Main, Mayer, McCartney, McCracken, McGraw, Morrish, Nicholson.
 Fifth row: Ratliff, Seale, Siegel, Smithson, Snyder, Spence, Stanton, Stinger, Stroup, Terwilliger, Thompson.
 Bottom row: Thurston, Townsend, Underwood, Voohris, M. Whetstine, N. Whetstine.

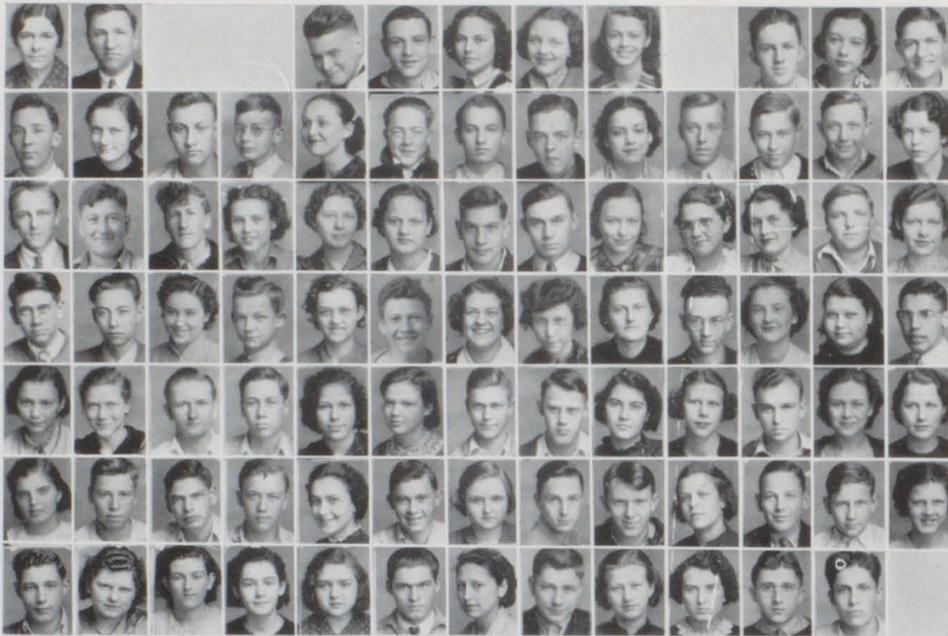
CLASS OF 1938

It has been the custom for the junior class to make enough money to give some kind of a party for the seniors in the spring. It was the ambition of the class of '38 to take the group to Turkey Run.

In order to raise money the class sponsored a movie, the junior play, "Murdered Alive", and Karston, the magician.

For the social events, a theatre party the first semester and a hay ride and supper at the Scout camp the second semester filled the bill.

The officers of the class were: Harold Pernod, president; Maxine Smith, vice-president; Eleanor Jones, treasurer; Berniece Moore, secretary; Kenneth Hiatt, Breeze reporter; and Wilma Carey, social chairman.



CLASS OF 1939

Top row: Miss Martin, Mr. Gotschall, Nash, Merritt, Lynch, Mitchener, Couch, Arnett, Bond, Bournique.
 Second row: Bransford, Brewer, Brookshire, Brown, Caskey, Cline, Compton, Cooper, Cox, Craig, Craw, Dale.
 Third row: Davis, Dickerson, Dilley, Dowling, Elliott, Gaddis, Gibson, Grim, Hackney, Harvey, Heck, Hiatt, Hobbs.
 Fourth row: P. Horine, H. Howell, V. Howell, H. Hughes, M. Hughes, Jacobs, Jarvis, Johns, Johnson, Key, Knight, Little, Love.
 Fifth row: Mahoney, Mart, Mason, McCartney, McCarty, McCormick, McGraw, McManaman, Yale, Miller, Moon, Nelson, Parson.
 Sixth row: Priser, Reynolds, Richardson, Shane, Rigsbee, Roberts, Rybolt, Sellers, C. Smith, E. Smith, F. Smith, R. Smith, Spence.
 Bottom row: Street, Titus, Tracy, Turner, Underwood, Vasbinder, Vetur, Voohris, Webster, Williams, Wimmer, Velasquez.

September 16th—Election of officers as follows:

Junior Nash, president
 Hugh Merritt, vice-president
 Beth Lynch, secretary-treasurer
 Hilda Mitchener, reporter
 Donna Ruth Couch, social committee chairman.

September 23rd—Major Bowes hour conducted by several members of the class for the rest of the class.

October 7th—Class colors chosen (dark green and gold). Hugh Merritt chosen as captain of sophomore team to compete in inter-class basketball games. Decorating committee chosen: chairman, Beth Lynch.

November 12th—Skating and theatre party held at Anderson.

March 10th—"The Champion" with Our Gang, and Lloyd Hamilton in "Nobody's Business" shown in auditorium for entire student body. Money goes in treasury.

April 7th—Plans made for Hard Times party to be held at Academy on April 27th (May 4th optional). Films shown sometime the first of May.

CLASS OF 1940

During the first week of school the freshman class chose as its class officers the following people: Paul Weaver, president; James Bond, vice-president; Betty Creek, secretary-treasurer; Zelia Mae Nicholson, social chairman; Bill Broderick, Breeze reporter. Gray and blue were chosen for class colors.

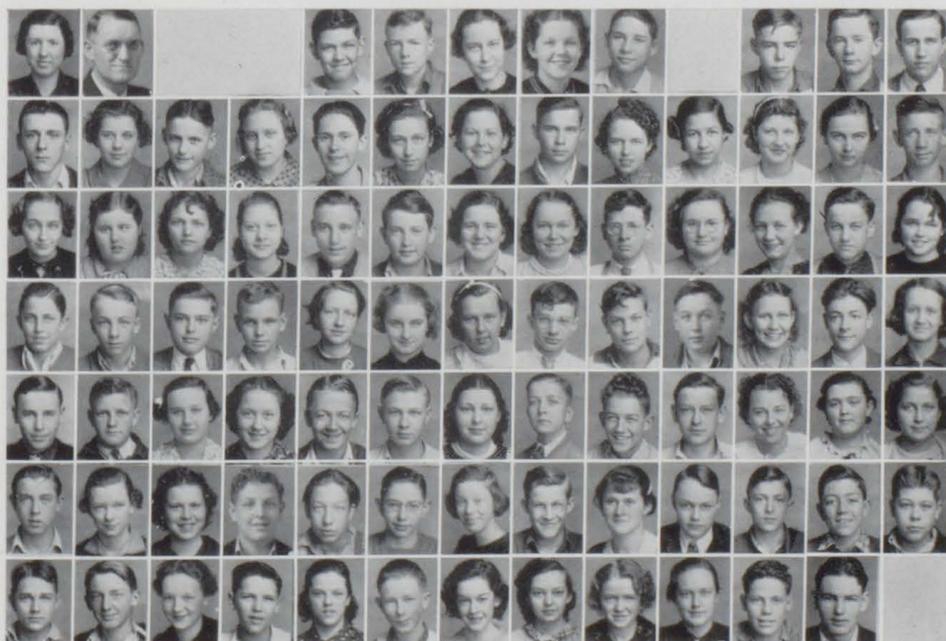
The convocation presented by the freshman class included anyone with talent, and at its close, each freshman had to stand before the auditorium group and repeat his name and the school from which he came.

The first class party, a weiner roast, was held at the Academy grounds around time for Hallowe'en. After the party several persons went "Hallowe'ening".

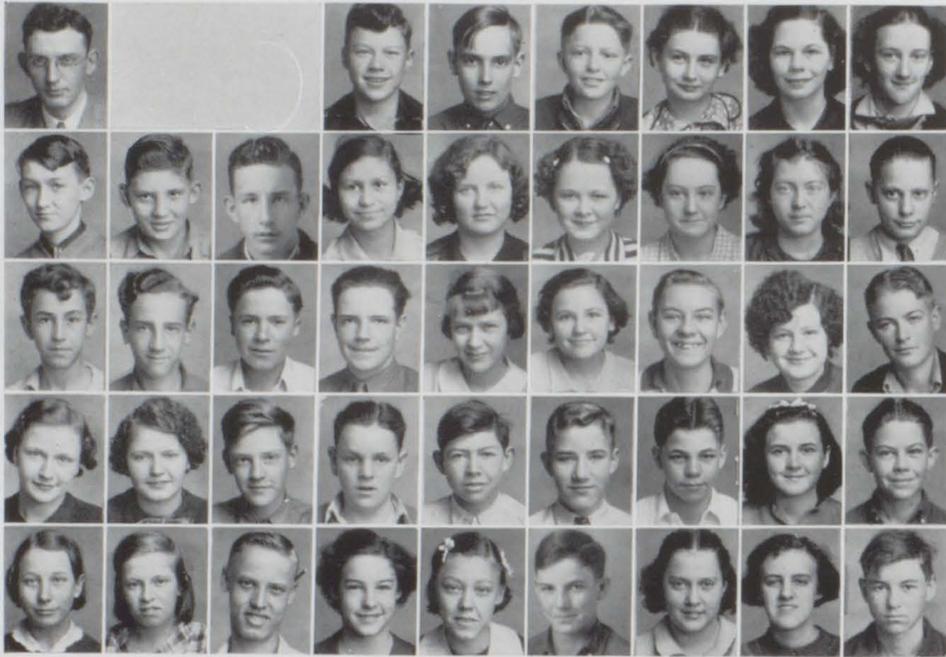
The freshman flag went up Monday, March 29, and a track meet was held in the afternoon, at which the junior-freshman team was victorious. The flag was made by Doris Compton and Evadene Perry.

A second class party was a theatre party held at Marion in April. School hacks served as transportation for all the freshmen students attending. The group was accompanied by Miss Johnson and Mr. R. C. Arbuckle, sponsors of the freshman class.

Top row: Miss Johnson, Mr. Arbuckle, Weaver, Bond, Creek, Nicholson, Broderick, Addison, Allen, Parson.
 Second row: Banister, Bannister, Brewer, Bright, Brown, Butler, Campbell, Carey, Carter, Castillo, Collis, Compton, Corn.
 Third row: Courter, Crull, Davis, Day, Dowling, Edwards, Eiber, Eudaly, Ferree, Fields, Ford, Fox, Haisley.
 Fourth row: Haisley, Harrold, Harvey, Helms, Hipes, Hollenbeck, Huston, Jessup, Johnson, Jones, Kesler, Lawson, Leach.
 Fifth row: Love, Lugar, McCombs, McGraw, McKee, McManaman, Morrish, Morton, Nesbitt, Wood, Over-shiner, Painter, Parson.
 Sixth row: Pernod, Peterson, Reeves, Reismiller, Ribble, Roberts, Roth, Royal, Rybolt, Salisbury, Scripture, Shane.
 Bottom row: Smalley, Smith, Snyder, Titus, Titus, Trice, Turner, Tutorow, Underwood, Ward, Williams, Willis.



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EIGHTH GRADE

Top row: Mr. Wood, Sutton, Young, Shane, Moon, Meyer, Siegel.
 Second row: Arbuckle, Bliss, Carl, Castillo, Cox, Doyle, Draper, Farmer, Gibson.
 Third row: J. Goble, R. Goble, Gossette, Hiatt, Hoskins, Howell, Johnson, Kempher, Lawson.
 Fourth row: Linville, Mason, McCormick, Mitchener, Moore, Murphy, Peacock, Pernod, Pierce.
 Bottom row: Reismiller, Reynolds, Smith, Sperling, Stanley, Underwood, Williams, Wilson, Butcher.

When the members of the eighth grade met in the fall, one of their first procedures was to select officers. The following students served in the respective capacities throughout the school year: Billie Sutton, president; Henry Young, vice-president; Jim Shane, secretary; Maxine Moon, treasurer; and Joan Meyer, chairman of the social committee.

The two social occasions for the year were the other outstanding class activities. In October practically the entire group participated in a weiner roast held at the Academy. The second semester party was a theater party on April 21 when over twenty students saw Laurel and Hardy in "Way Out West".

Mr. Wood was class sponsor.

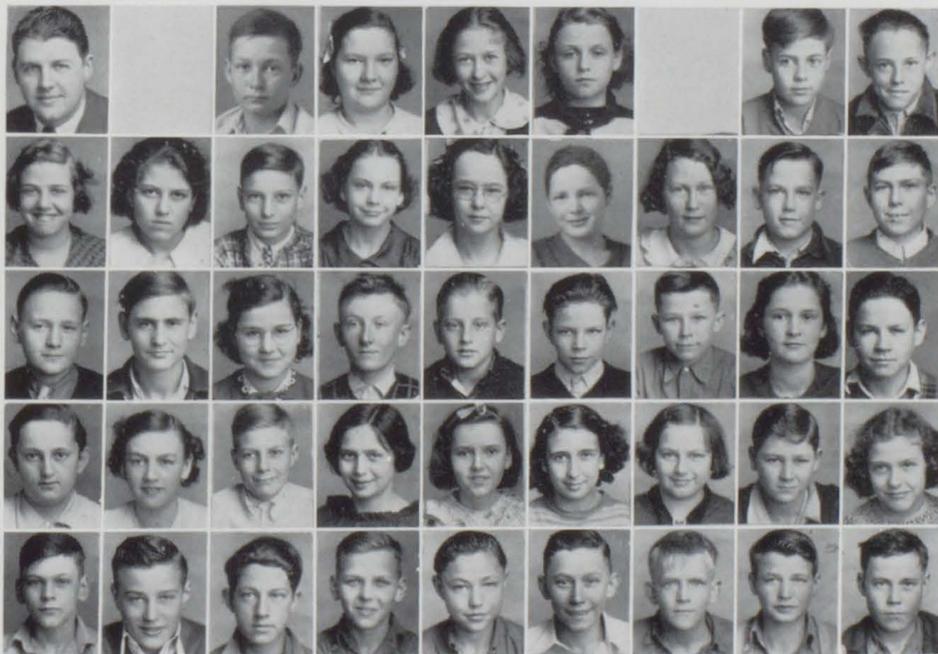
SEVENTH GRADE

The officers of the seventh grade of 1937 were as follows: Billy Beasley, president; Wilma Couch, vice-president; Ruthanna Sutton, secretary and Breeze reporter; Barbara Merritt, treasurer and recreational leader.

The class sponsored a moving picture comedy the first semester in order to raise funds for buying victrola records for the music department.

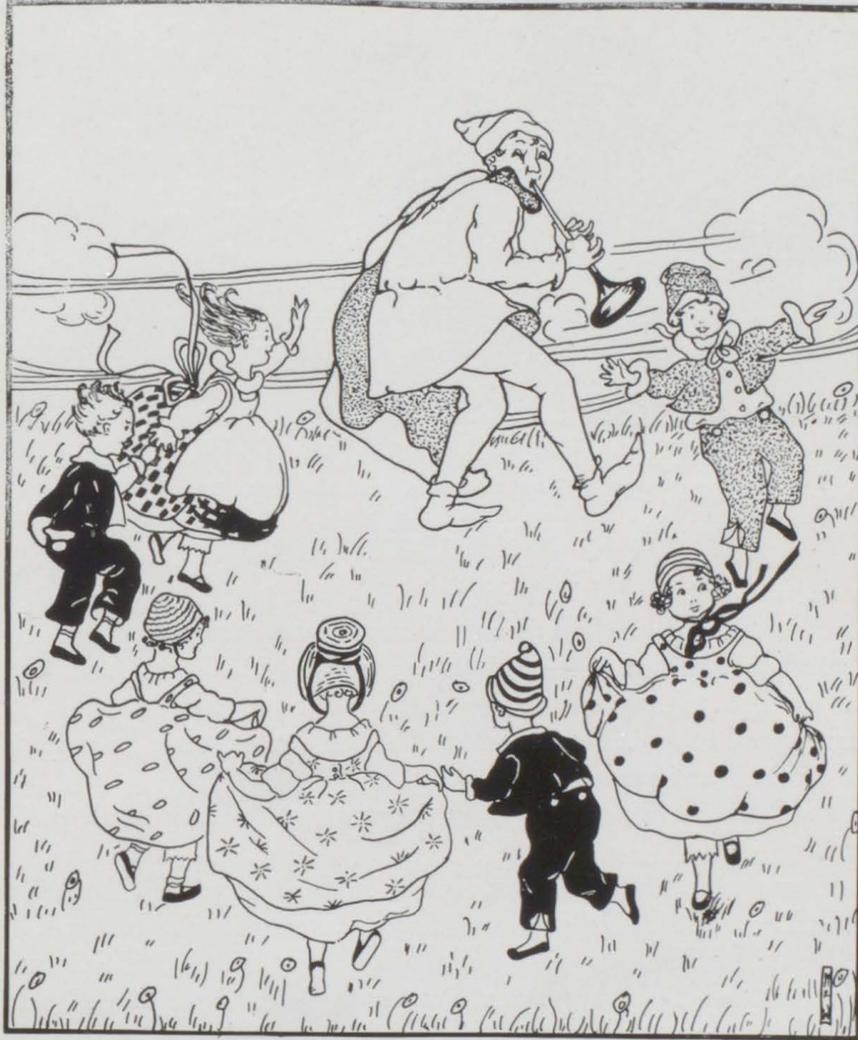
A weiner roast was held on the Beasley farm in the fall, and later in the year a theater party completed the social activities of the group.

Top row: Mr. Kilgore, Beasley, Couch, Sutton, Merritt, Bannister, Bovie.
Second row: Bright, Brown, Buck, Cox, Cooper, Cline, Craw, Dale, Draper.
Third row: Everhart, Felton, Fields, Freital, Gift, Hiatt, Holloway, Jacobs, Jones.
Fourth row: Lambert, Love, B. Miller, C. O. Miller, Parks, Ricks, Riggs, Sellers, Shane.
Bottom row: Spence, Thompson, Vetur, Voland, Voohris, Walker, Watts, Wigner, Williams.



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ACTIVITIES



Bottom: Brown, Lockwood, Cox, Alkire, Gift, Doherty
 Top: Everett, Shane, Simons, Payne, Compton, Lewis

"BIG HEARTED HERBERT"

The senior class presented "Big Hearted Herbert" April 29 and 30.

The plot centered around a tyrannical father who domineered over his family. He was strongly opposed to his daughter marrying Andrew Goodrich, a young lawyer, and ordered Andy out of the house, causing a scene.

Mother stepped in and humiliated Herbert at dinner when he entertained one of his most important buyers.

In the end, Alice married Andy, Junior went to camp, and all their troubles were ended.

The cast was as follows: Herbert Kalness, Bob Brown; Elizabeth Kalness, his wife, Melba Payne; Alice Kalness, the daughter, Mary Lewis; Junior Kalness, Bob Lockwood; Robert Kalness, Jack Gift; Martha, the maid, Julia Compton; Jim Lawrence, Paul M. Doherty; Amy Lawrence, Jean Cox; Mr. Goodrich, Jim Hueston; Mrs. Goodrich, Imie Alkire; Andrew Goodrich, Alice's fiance, Joe Shane; Mr. Havens, Bob Everett, and Mrs. Havens, Joan Simons.

Kalness wanted to be the center of attraction and rared and raged when he could not hold the attention of the entire family. Andrew and Alice were lovers and would have eloped if the mother had given her consent.

The two boys, Robert and Junior, were the life of the play and very much attached to their sister, Alice.

Amy Lawrence was the only one who had enough nerve to tell Herbert where to get off and to argue back at him. In the end, Mother broke loose and told Herbert some things she had never had the nerve to say before. Herbert took it bravely and granted the family its wishes with no more raging, big hearted at heart.

"MURDERED ALIVE"

The junior class play "Murdered Alive", was the most successful junior play to be given in recent years.

The plot revolved around the will of Marvin Ryder, a wealthy, eccentric old bachelor. He was killed in an automobile accident and all of his relatives gathered at his country estate, Hillcrest, to be present at the reading of the will. Each thought he was the chief beneficiary, and much speculation was made as to what was to be done with the money.

Many laughs were afforded by the detective, Acton Chance, who didn't wait for things to happen, but made them happen, and by Tillie, the maid, who throughout the play gave appropriate proverbs for every occasion.

The cast included: Mrs. Libby Ryder, a society lady, Maxine Smith; Arden Ryder, her charming young daughter, Wilma Carey; Warner Melton, in love with Arden, Morris Nicholson; Tillie Meek, a proverb quoting maid, Ruth Thompson; Iris Alda, who got messages from the dead, Rosemary Jessup; Laverne Speed, from Creston Corners, Madalene Mayer; Stella Backus, who ruled the roost, Dorothy Brown; Frank Backus, her weaker half, Richard Elliott; Acton Chance, a correspondence school detective, Ray Smithson; Otis Marvin, a lawyer, Frank Hood; Arline Ivans, charming and refined, Jeanne Snyder; and the mysterious stranger, Harold Pernod.

Although all characters were good, Ruth Thompson, who played the part of a proverb-quoting maid, and Frank Hood, who portrayed the lawyer, were outstanding.

Bottom: Pernod, Snyder, Mayer, Brown
Second: Elliott, Thompson, Jessup, Carey, Horine
Top: Hood, Smithson, Nicholson, Smith



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"CALL ME MIKE"

The faculty presented a three act play March 31 and April 1. The play, "Call Me Mike", was directed by Miss Hile and the proceeds went to benefit the Scouts and the stage.

Led by the fine performances of Mr. Wood as Michael, Mr. Elliott as Mr. Taylor, Mr. Kilgore as Gus Hawkins, Mrs. Arbuckle as Mrs. Taylor, Miss Rush as Clarabelle Taylor, and Mr. Bush as Bobby, the play proved to be quite a success.

The plot centered around a friend of Bobby's who came home with Bobby from college. Mike fell in love with Bobby's sister, Clarabelle, and she in turn was under the spell cast by the charming foreign speaking Michael. At a lawn party given for Bobby, Gus Hawkins, a suitor of Clarabelle's, played by Mr. Kilgore, found out that Mike's uncle died, making him Prince Michael III. Michael went home to Hungo-slavakia and everything except a business deal ended as though he had never visited Harristown.

A fine supporting cast consisted of Mr. Monahan, Miss Johnson, Mr. Gotschall, Miss Lucile Stibbins, Mary Elliott, and Miss Martin.

HONOR SOCIETY

- President.....William Johnson
Vice-president.....Bob Brown
Secretary and treasurer.....Irene Zimmerman
Sponsor.....Miss Rush

The membership of the Fairmount chapter of the National Honor Society is limited to only the highest ranking students in the junior and senior classes, since no graduating class may have more than fifteen per cent of its membership enrolled in the society.

Students are admitted to the club by faculty vote only, and they are selected for not only their scholastic standing, but traits of service, leadership, and character.

Members at the end of high school become life members of the organization.

Bottom: Brown, Smith, Miller, Compton
Top: Miss Rush, Stanton, Lewis, Johnson





Bottom: Mr. Wood, Townsley, Bond, Lockwood
 Top: Smith, Jones, Simons, Lynch

DEBATE CLUB

President.....	Bob Lockwood
Vice-president.....	Joan Simons
Secretary and treasurer.....	Eleanor Jones
Sponsor.....	Mr. Wood

The debate club was organized at the beginning of the second semester with the purpose in mind to acquaint the members with the problems of selling one's ideas to another and to give them actual experience in debating.

The group sponsored participation in a sectional debating tournament between Greentown, Swayzee, Union township, and Fairmount, on the statement, "Resolved: That all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated."

Fairmount's team was composed of Beth Lynch and Bob Lockwood on the affirmative side; Maxine Smith and Patty Bond on the negative.

The club also attended a college debate at Purdue university.

HI-Y

President.....	Homer Scott
Vice-president.....	William Johnson
Secretary.....	Frank Hood
Treasurer.....	Bob Brown
Sergeant-at-arms.....	Bob Fox
Sponsor.....	Mr. Elliott

The Hi-Y club sponsors Clean speech—Clean living—Clean sports—and Clean scholarship.

Its purpose is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character.

Meetings were held every Monday during the third period. The vice-president acted as program chairman and programs were presented each week by one of four groups into which the club had been divided. The groups were: religious and moral, health and safety, sports and sportsmanship, vocations and avocations.

During the Lenten season, the club studied Christ's Sermon on the Mount under the leadership of their sponsor.

Bottom: Mr. Elliott, R. McCartney, McCracken, J. McCartney, F. Smith, Davis, Lockwood
Second: R. Smith, Story, H. Brown, Stinger, Compton, Hughes, Jacobs
Third: Scott, Johnson, Hood, Nash, Fox, Kelsay, Elliott
Top: Brookshire, Miller, B. Brown, Gaddis, Broyles, Stanton, Velasquez, Wimmer





Bottom: Townsley, Stanton, Whetstine, Miss Martin
Second: Helms, Lewis, Nash
Top: Velasquez, Miller, Nicholson, Mr. Bush

MATH CLUB

President.....William Stanton
Secretary.....Mildred Whetstine
Sponsor.....Miss Martin

The math club met every Tuesday during third period, and its membership was made up of students who were interested in promoting constructive and logical thinking and who desired to be able to study and explain the functions of the various branches of math.

The members went about accomplishing this purpose by working out freak math problems, brain teasers, and such problems that necessarily involved serious thinking in the determination of their solutions.

Mr. Bush was sponsor of the club until he began teaching in the science department and Miss Martin became the math teacher.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

President.....	Robert Everett
Vice-president	Robert Kelsay
Secretary	Ralph McCracken
Treasurer.....	Richard McCartney
Reporter	Clyde Brookshire
Sponsor.....	Mr. Arbuckle

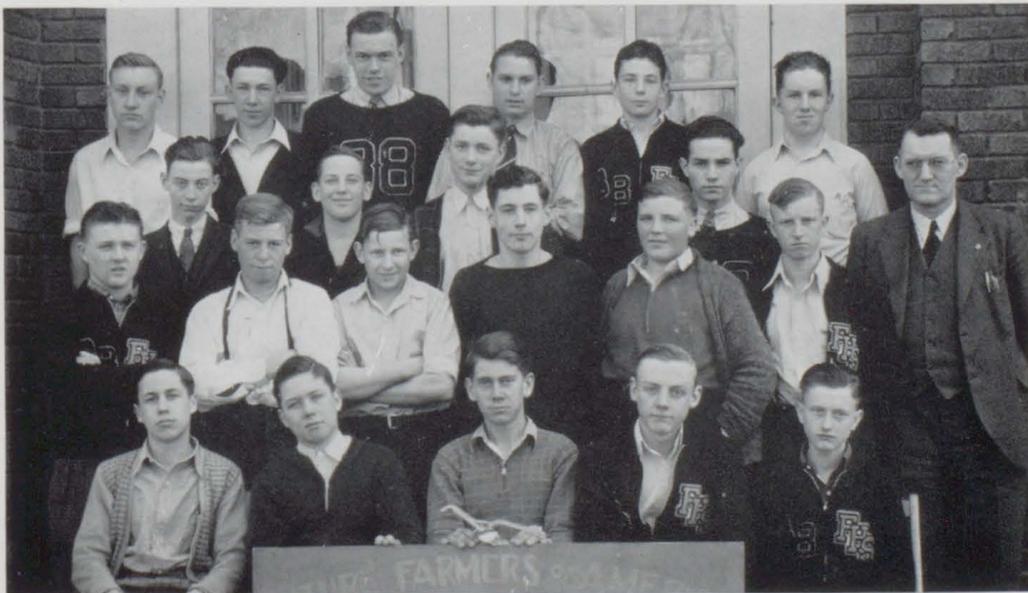
This club is a chapter of the National Future Farmers Association, an organization of affiliated state associations which are, in turn, composed of local chapters in schools having instruction in vocational agriculture.

Part of the creed is: "I believe that rural America can, and will, hold true to the best traditions in our national life, and that I can exert an influence in my home and community which will stand solid for my part in that inspiring task."

Club colors are gold and blue; its motto:

"Learning to do,
Doing to learn,
Earning to live,
Living to serve."

Bottom: McCartney, McCracken, P. Horine, Stinger, Hipes
Second: Elliott, Reynolds, R. Smith, Streets, Hiatt, Hipes, Mr. Arbuckle
Third: Howell, F. Smith, Voohris, L. Horine
Top: Brookshire, Terwilliger, Gaddis, Everett, Kelsay, Arnett





Bottom: Compton, Day, Gossette, Cox, Simons, Roth
Second: Alkire, Costion, Nicholson, Bowman, Priser, Yale
Third: Royal, Spence, Stroup, Whetstine, Rigsbee, Hughes
Top: Kelsay, Payne, Hood, Brown, Mr. Kilgore

MUSIC APPRECIATION CLUB

Sponsor..... Mr. Kilgore

No officers were chosen but the club met every Thursday during third period as an informal group desiring to learn to appreciate and better acquaint themselves with the better classes of music.

Victrola records were the chief source of music and the members learned the outstanding qualities of the greatest majority of musical instruments.

The group also received the background stories of several of the well known classics.

This is the first year a club of this sort has been organized. It is hoped that it will be continued in future years.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
TROOP 20

Master Mr. Gotschall
Assistant masters Mr. Kilgore and Mr. Seward

The motto is: Be Prepared. The oath: On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the scout law; to help other people at all times; to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

This has been the most active scout group in recent years. They received a trophy for their high ranking in the district, their rating being based on the activities, attendance, and growth of the organization. This trophy was held from the month of January through March.

The group also sponsored the faculty play, "Call Me Mike", the proceeds of which are to help the scout fund for the jamboree at Washington, D. C. this summer.

Several members of the troop made a camping trip on the Salamoni river during Christmas vacation.

The patrols and leaders are:

Beaver patrol Jack Johnson
Golden Panther patrol Henry Young
Flaming Arrow patrol Vic Bournique
Eagle patrol Bob Arbuckle
Fighting Irish patrol Bob Banister

Bottom: Mr. Kilgore, Buck, Lugar, Bannister, Frietal, Arbuckle, Banister, Mr. Gotschall
Second: Roth, Bliss, C. Voohris, P. Sellers, Young, Gift, Dale, Draper
Third: Ribble, L. Johnson, Bond, Edwards, P. Smith, C. Smith, Bournique, Woods
Top: Velasquez, B. Voohris, McKee, J. Johnson, Brown, J. Sellers





VARSITY BASKETBALL

Early in October, 1936, Coach Gotschall issued the first call for basketball. About 40 boys answered this call and from that group 20 boys were picked to wear an F. H. S. jersey during the entire year. These 20 men were divided into half and 10 boys made up the first squad.

Veterans from the year before were Jim Ribble, Homer Scott, Jim Gaddis, Paul Doherty, and Vic Banister. Howard Eiber and Hugh Merritt were added to this list at the start of the season and later on George Siegel, Harold Pernod and George Ratliff became members of the first ten.

The season started off with a bang with the Quakers winning their first two games. Then tough luck hit the team for the first time and continued to follow them throughout the year. Hardly a man on the team was not crippled for at least one game before the season ended.

The law of averages completely forgot F. H. S. in the close games, for throughout the season they lost ten games (including tournament games) and in only two times out of the ten was the five outscored more than two points.

It seemed to be an up-and-down year for the Quakers. About the time they thought a winning combination was found, someone would be injured or a let-down would come. However, the team won 11 games and outscored their opponents 572 to 468.



Bottom: Cooper, Gift, Jacobs, Brewer
Top: Roberts, Smith, Sellers, Weaver

LITTLE QUAKERS

The Little Quakers had a very successful season during 1936-37. Their record for scheduled games stands: Won 14, Lost 3.

At midseason when the team had hit their high point, vacancies on the first team moved Siegel, Pernod, and Ratliff up on the Big 10. This left the team badly crippled and in the second team tourney they were defeated. Brewer, regular backguard, was out at this time because of illness. Two of the regularly scheduled games were also lost before the team had definitely been reorganized.

The team hit their highest peak when they crushed the strong Elwood five 31 to 12.

All of these boys will be back next year and some of them are expected to have great success as members of the 1937-38 varsity.

OTHER BASKETBALL

Besides the first team and the reserves, there were four other teams and a basketball league in Fairmount high school during the 1936-37 season, including the seventh and eighth grade squad, freshman team, Future Farmers five, Stonecrushers, and the noon league teams.

Of the four teams, the Future Farmers and the junior high had the most successful season. The F. F. A. got a late start, but played four games and won three of them. Two of these games were with Elwood. The Elwood Panthers defeated the F. F. A. Clod-busters the first game at Fairmount, but in the return engagement, Bill Voohris and Kenny Mitchener led the locals to a well-deserved win. They next took on the highly touted Stonecrushers and trounced them 23-19, and then went on to defeat the Little Quakers in an overtime game. However, the last two contests were post-season games, and the team was strengthened by the addition of lanky Jim Gaddis. Mr. Arbuckle coached the squad.

The junior high ten under the supervision of Mr. Monohan enjoyed a very successful season. Their win column tallies eight and the lost column shows two. Both games lost were by one-point margins, and the last game was the finals of the junior high tourney in which Swayzee nosed out the locals, 19-18. Throughout the season, Bob Carl was the star player on the team and deserves recognition. In the tourney, Dan Thompson won the sportsmanship award.

The freshmen, against tougher competition, finished the season winning about as many as they lost. The majority of their defeats were suffered at the hands of the Marion teams.

Late in the basketball season at Fairmount, a few senior boys organized a team entitled the Stonecrushers. This team played three games and won two of them. They defeated the Fowlerton Aces twice, only to take a beating from Arbuckle's Farmers late in the season. The team consisted of Chet Mann, Joe Shane, Bill Johnson, Ralph Mason, Mr. Monohan, Lloyd Miller, and Bob Lockwood. Clyde Snyder was their coach.

The noon league was divided into two divisions this year for the first and second semesters of play. Ten captains were appointed by Mr. Gotschall, and then these captains chose their teams from league applicants. The first semester crown was won with ease by Kenny Mitchener's strong five. The second semester saw many strong teams, and at the end a tourney was held. Ray Smithson's and Bill Johnson's teams played in the finals and Smithson put on a fine exhibition to win.

MINOR SPORTS

Although softball, basketball, track, and tennis demanded the intensive attention of F. H. S. fans throughout their seasons in 1936-37, a number of minor sports were bringing vast enjoyment to the greater total of participants. Ping-pong, badminton, batminton, marbles, kite-flying, and box hockey in their turn provided excellent entertainment.

Bill Stanton was the recognized tops in ping-pong finesse and skill, although a number of his friends occasionally made life exciting for him. Titus, Johnson, Salisbury delighted in frightening Stanton, and they as well as some of the other competitors, put up a gallant fight in the spring ping-pong tournament. Johnson and Stanton paired up to withstand onslaughts in the doubles tourney.

Badminton and batminton were activities of the physical education classes, being alike in principle but varying in equipment. Each was played by two or four players, each used as a puck a feathered rubber-tipped shuttlecock, and in each the idea was to keep the cock in motion back and forth across the net. Badminton's hand equipment was a slender racquet; batminton's was a wooden paddle along the line of an enlarged ping-pong paddle. These were speedy games, and accuracy and skill became highly developed.

In the freshman class, Paul Weaver and Paul Brown won the doubles batminton tournament; in the sophomore class, Forrest Smith and Jim Sellers climbed to the top of the ladder. In a match before the school between the class champions, Smith and Sellers defeated their freshman opponents to win the all-school championship.

A new branch of sports was officially recognized April 10 when a marble and kite tournament was held in the Fairmount fairgrounds for local devotees of the sports. Divisions were arranged for entrants from each grade in the North Ward and from the high school group as a whole.

In the marbles tourney Wilbur Jacobs copped the honors with wins in the plink and circle marble brackets. Bob Carl won the contest for accuracy.

In the kite-flying contest that same day, Ed Cooper got his kite the highest, while Raymond Vctor made the smallest kite that would fly, and Phil Edwards and Red Knight made the largest flying kites. These contests were held on a Saturday morning which turned out to be a beautiful one after days of poor weather.

The sixth division of the minor sport activities deserving attention used the 6' x 4' court which the shop classes made for the box-hockey game. A small wooden ball and broom-handle hockey sticks were the instruments used, and principles of ice and field hockey were the rules of the game. Box-hockey was very popular in the spring months.



Bottom: Hodson, Kelsay, Hipes, Smith, Reynolds, Dilley
 Second: McKee, Street, Main, Johnson, Jacobs, Mann
 Top: Brookshire, Siegel, Velasquez, Gaddis, Smithson, Brown

TRACK

Fairmount's track team for the 1937 season was an inexperienced one as the boys were mostly underclassmen. The season was not a bright one for the Quakers, but next spring will find their coach with something to build on.

The Quakers were defeated in a triangular meet at Gas City, April 2, by the Tigers. Huntington then came to Fairmount April 10 and defeated them by a lop-sided score.

The county meet held at Marion April 16 was won easily by Marion with the Quakers placing way down the list, and only one F. H. S. man scoring.

Fairmount traveled to Huntington April 20. Bluffton came to Fairmount April 24. May 1, Fairmount entered the Kokomo Relays. The annual Fairmount Relays were held with the Quakers as hosts May 8. The sectional meet was staged at Marion May 15, while the state meet was held at Indianapolis May 22.

The boys who scored the most points and were constantly in there fighting in their events follow:

"Chuck" Smith, sophomore, a good man in the dashes as he came through in the county meet with Fairmount's only two points;

George Siegel, junior, was a broad jumper and also a dash man, but he was injured early in the season and did not compete in many contests;

"Chet" Mann, the only senior on the squad, was the hurdler and a broad jumper for the Quakers;

James Gaddis, junior, was the shot-put artist and also a high jumper;

Ramon Smithson, junior, was the Quakers' leading high jumper;

Junior Hodson, junior, was the pole vaulting ace;

And "Kenny" Hipes, junior, was the distance man. This list, added to others in group picture, rounded out the Quakers' 1937 track squad, plucky though not sensational.



Bottom: Ribble, Sellers
Top: Johnson, Cooper

TENNIS

A new sport was added to the Fairmount athletic department in the fall of 1936, this sport being the game of tennis. As tennis had developed into a major sport at Quaker-town during the summer, Coach Gotschall decided to try his luck with a high school team.

Hardly knowing how to pick a team consisting of four men from the large allotment of material, he decided to have a school tourney and pick the four boys which looked the best. Jim Ribble won the tourney handily and was therefore made F. H. S. No. 1 player. Bill Johnson was the only boy to win a set from Ribble in the tourney so Gotschall named him to play No. 2 and team up with Ribble in the doubles. Beef Cooper and Jim Sellers were the other two boys elected to be the No. 2 doubles team to represent F. H. S.

For their first year in competition, these boys really brought honor to their school. They played six matches and won them all for a perfect record.

The team defeated Jefferson Township, Sweetser, Gas City twice, and Wabash twice. The No. 1 doubles didn't lose a match during the scheduled season but was beaten by Gas City in the tourney. The boys, Johnson and Ribble, redeemed themselves, however, when they both went to the finals in the singles matches. Ribble defeated Short of Sweetser two out of three sets and then beat Hatfield of Gas City in straight sets.

Johnson won over Meyers of Jefferson Township in straight sets and repeated his performance on Breedlove of Sweetser. In the finals Ribble trounced his doubles partner 6-3, 6-2 to win the county championship.



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SCHOOL SONGS

SENIOR CLASS SONG

Oh, we're seniors, we're jolly seniors,
Stalwart seniors and winners too.
We will fight for the crown of laurels
And the glory of Fairmount too.
Never daunted, we cannot falter
Through the battle we'll try most true
All the honor and all the glory
Dear old Fairmount to win for you.
Rah! Rah!

QUAKER TOAST

To F. H. S., our Alma Mater, we pledge our loyalty.
Our Black and Gold, we'll always cheer you wherever we may be.
To F. H. S. we sing our praises,
Shout with all our might,
Win or lose, we're for you,
Quakers, fight!

TRADITIONAL SCHOOL SONG

Down in central Indiana,
Oh, there is a grand old high school;
And it's known throughout the state both far and wide.
There's a patriotic something makes your heart go thumping, thumping,
At the mention of our dear old F. H. S.
Every drop of blood will liven,
Everyone will stop their sighing,
It's the best high in the state you must confess;
So here's three cheers for the F. H. S.
Here's to the black and here's to the gold,
Here's to the fellows on our team,
Long may their victories ever gleam.
There are no foes we can't defeat,
Oh, Fairmount high school can't be beat,
So here's three cheers for future years
And for the dear old F. H. S.

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SNOOPIN' SUZY'S JOURNAL

SEPTEMBER

- 8—First day of school; 316 students enrolled. Dear me, whatta mass!
- 18—Senior-freshman day. Freshmen look sorta green in their bright trimmings.
- 21—First edition of The Breeze.
- 21—Ribble wins tennis championship.
- 26—Quakers win the championship in the county softball tourney.
- 30—Juniors ordered their class sweaters.

OCTOBER

- 2—Seniors started the year out with a hayride and weiner roast at scout camp. Whatta moon!
- 8-9—Interclass basketball tourney. Seniors victorious for the second year.
- 12—Judith Wright entertained the students. Bob Brown really fell hard for Judy!
- 16—Journalism carnival in gym. Zelia Mae Nicholson voted the most popular girl.

NOVEMBER

- 3—F. H. S. went democratic in school election!
- 5—Giovanni Sperandeo gave a musical concert for all students.
- 6—First basketball game of the season! F. H. S. victorious over Lapel, 21 to 18.
- 11—Armistice day. Mr. Galey gave convocation.
- 12—Quakers beat Sweetser, 25 to 16!
- 18-19—Junior class presented their play, "Murdered Alive", with Ruth Thompson starring.
- 20—Windfall downed the Quakers by a small margin of 21 to 19.
- 21—Quakers easily won over Jonesboro with satisfactory score of 37 to 24.
- 25—Quakers played Sharpsville.
- 26—Thanksgiving. Students gave plenty of thanks for a two day vacation!

DECEMBER

- 4—F. H. S. played Gas City.
- 8—Lafontaine beat Quakers 20 to 18.
- 11—Amateur contest. Bill Broderick the winner with a musical and dramatic rendition of the classic, "The Three Ducks".
- 11—Quakers beat Silent Hoosiers 29 to 28.
- 18—Quakers defeat Summitville Goblins 32 to 18.
- 22—Jefferson Township defeats Quakers.
- 23—Christmas cantata and play.
- 24—Christmas vacation begins!
- 25—Santa Claus!!

JANUARY

- 1—New Year's day.
- 2—Quakers defeated Reynolds.
- 4—Back to school after ten days' vacation.
- 6—Juniors ordered their rings.

- 7—Joe Shane goes south for his health, er sumpin.
- 8—Aces conquer the Quakers 22 to 20.
- 13—Karston, the magician, visited school.
- 15-16—Second team tourney at Marion.
- 18—Thirty-one students made the semester honor roll. Congratulations!
- 22-23—Suzy went to the county varsity tourney at Marion, but Gas City won the championship.
- 26—Suzy says the senior party was O. K. Juniors ordered class rings, seniors ordered invitations. What, so soon?
- 29—Jefferson Township breaks the hearts of the Quakers by defeating them 19 to 17.

FEBRUARY

- 5—Quakers defeat Gas City 33 to 19.
- 9—"The Harvester" presented by the alumni. Students dismissed from school to attend.
- 11—Senior Valentine carnival. Ribble's Rhythm Roamers win lots of fame.
- 12—Quakers defeat Speedkings 44 to 30.
- 17—Suzy says the seniors voted against caps and gowns!
- 19—Jonesboro defeats Quakers 24 to 22.
- 20—Van Buren wallops F. H. S. 32 to 22.
- 23—Quakers beat Elwood 26 to 10.
- 26—F. H. S. walloped Goblins 43 to 18. Last game of the season.

MARCH

- 3—Dr. W. O. Trueblood speaks to students.
- 5—Alumni movie, "The Last of the Mohicans." Suzy counted the dates.
- 5-6—District tourney at Marion. Fairmount defeated by Jefferson Township in first game.
- 8—Basketball banquet in gym, Branch McCracken chief speaker.
- 17—St. Patrick's day. Betty Jane Gossette enters school from Matthews.
- 26—Mr. Wood's Good Friday convocation. Taylor quartet sings and Rev. Borders speaks.
- 31—Faculty play, "Call Me Mike".

APRIL

- 1—Prince of Hungo-slovakia scatters accent and charm.
- 3—Betty J. Gossette wins sectional music contest at Indianapolis.
- 4—Martha Parsons wins the W. C. T. U. speech contest.
- 4—Engagement of Miss Johnson and Mr. Wood announced. Suzy wishes them happiness.
- 9—Seniors entertained faculty at a banquet in home ec. rooms.
- 28—Movies of school activities taken.
- 29-30—Senior class play, "Big Hearted Herbert", with Bob Brown and Melba Payne in leading roles.

MAY

- 6—Senior kid day and sophomore prize trip.
- 6—School movies presented for public.
- 16—Baccalaureate.
- 17—Senior Convocation.
- 20—Commencement.

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FAIRMOUNT HIGH SCHOOL PRIMER

I hear a bell ring.
Do you hear the bell ring?
Where is everyone going?
Why are they hurrying so fast?
It is noon.
The children want to eat quickly.
How much time do they have?
An hour.

I see a lot of people.
They are sitting in the gym.
What is a gym?
It is a place to play.
Then why are they sitting?

I feel a cool wind.
That is The Breeze.
Is it always cool?
The Breeze? No, it sometimes has hot news.
Whom does The Breeze hit?
Everybody.

There is a man with a broom.
Does he go to school?
Yes, every day.
Why doesn't he have a book?
He doesn't get a grade.
Why does Mrs. Gilbreath have a book?

See the big horn.
It is heavy.
Where is Little Boy Blue?
There he is, behind the horn.
Yes, but I don't see any corn.

I hear three bells.
Does that mean all is well?
No, it's a fire drill.
Where do the children go?
Out a door and then back in.
Why don't they take their books?



F. H. S.



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