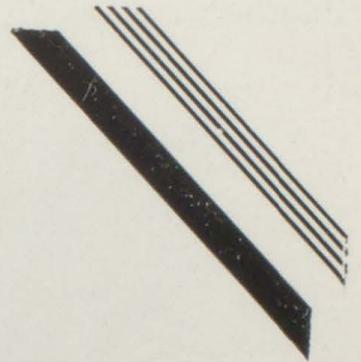
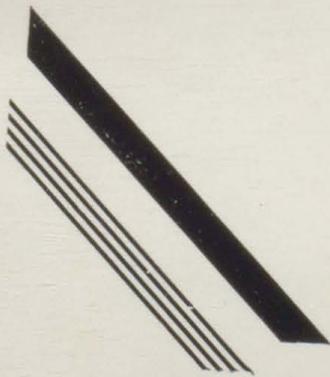


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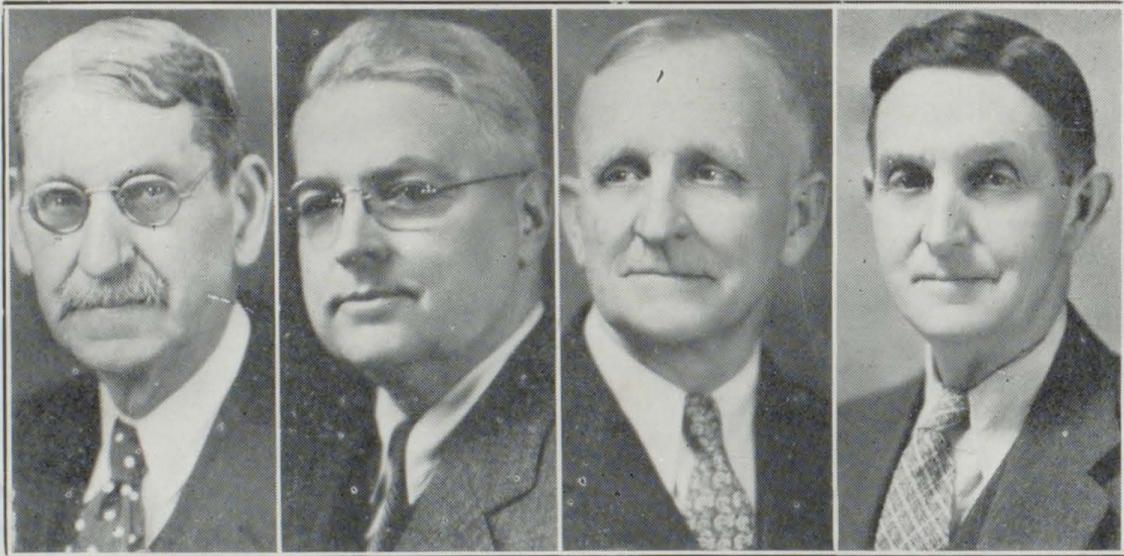
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*Journalism Staff*

Under the direction of Miss Dorothy Rush, the journalism class published a newspaper each week during the school year, and a yearbook at the end of the season. The "Breeze" and the "Black and Gold" provided opportunity for a group of upper-classmen to gain experience in newspaper work, and also provided interest for the student body.

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In Memory Of

Helen Mae Kirkpatrick  
and  
Floyd Kirk,

This Page is Reverently Dedicated

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Faculty of F. H. S.

*F. Stanton Galey*



F. STANTON GALEY—B. S. Purdue '16; graduate work I. U. '29-'33; superintendent; F. H. S. 12 years.

MYRTLE E. GILBREATH—A. B. Marion College '24; M. A. Indiana Univ. '35; social science; F. H. S. 16 years.

RAYMOND ELLIOTT—A. B. Franklin College '27; A. M. Indiana University '32; history and Latin; Sponsors: juniors, Hi-Y club; F. H. S. 9 years.

HELEN G. HILE—A. B. DePauw Univ. '29; Speech, English, French; Sponsors: sophomores, etiquette club; F. H. S. 7 years.

DARWIN DRAGSTREM—A. B. Marion College; B. S. Taylor University; Science, Soc. Science; Sponsors; seniors, Boy Scouts; F. H. S. 6 years.

LAWRENCE J. GOTSCHALL—B. S. Ball State & Ill. University '30; Ind'l. Arts and phy: ed; Sponsors: Freshmen; F. H. S. 4 years.

ELIZABETH R. JOHNSON—A. B. Ball State Teachers College '31; English, social science, school librarian; Sponsors: Eighth grade; F. H. S. 5 years.

RUPERT KILGORE—B. S. M. DePauw '32; Music and Art; Sponsors: Sophomores; F. H. S. 3 years.

*Rupert Kilgore*

DOROTHY RUSH—A. B. Earham College '32; Physical education, journalism, social science; Sponsors: juniors, honor society; F. H. S. 3 years.

JAMES H. MONOHAN—A. B. Tarkio College, Mo. '33; Commercial subjects; Sponsors: Sophomores; F. H. S. 1 year.

RAYMOND ARBUCKLE—B. S. A. Purdue 1917; Voc-Ag., Biology; Sponsors: Future Farmers; F. H. S. 1 year.

FREDERICK E. WOOD—A. B. DePauw University '35; English; Sponsors: Seventh grade; F. H. S. 1 year.

CHARLES W. BUSH—A. B. '32; B. S. '33, Taylor University; Mathematics; Sponsors: Freshmen; F. H. S. 1 year.

GEORGIA G. STIBBINS—B. S. Indiana State '27; Home economics; Sponsors: Seniors; F. H. S. 1 year.

MARY HELMS—Marion Business College; Clerk; F. H. S. 1 year.

*James Monohan*

*Fred Wood*

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*Charles Ford*

*Bob Elkins*



CHARLES FORD— Sr. class pres. 4; etiquette club pres. 4; Vice-pres. Hi-Y 4; Jr. and Sr. plays 3-4; Cheer leader 4;— For three years the class president.

BOB ELKINS—Honor Society 4; Student council 3; Hi-Y 3-4; Vice-pres. Senior class 4;—A blushing blonde hero.

JOSEPH THURMAN FLOREA—T. N. T. 2; Track 1-2; Hi-Y 4; Sec'y senior class 4; Bible study 1;—A one-woman man.

CHARLES W. ALBERT—Varsity basketball 3-4; Class treasurer 2-3-4; Track 1-3; Second team basketball 2-3; Radio club 3;—He kept the class out of debt.

JOSEPHINE BROOKSHIRE—Dramatic club 2; Sec'y Freshman class 1; Senior play 4; Charm club 3; T. N. T. 2;—Sunny smile.

ROBERT F. BUNDY—Vice-pres. F. F. A. 4; Senior play 4; Elwood staff 3; Oratory winner 4; Breeze staff 4;—Webster's greatest competitor.

JOHN ALLEN—Baseball 2-3; Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Senior play 4; Junior play 3; Kodak club 1-2;—Jovial all the way through.

JAMES PHILLIP ALBERTSON—Student manager 4; Operettas 3-4; Hi-Y 4; Honor society 3; Breeze staff 3;—Always busy as student manager.

LESTER BREWER—Junior play 3; Hi-Y 2-3-4, Pres. 4; Honor society 3; Student council president 4; Baseball 4;—A leader in everything he entered.

DONALD BUSH—T. N. T. 2; Mixed chorus 2; Crocodile Island 4; Breeze staff 4; A doctor in spite of himself 3; His motto was "Better late than never."

LOREN BROOKSHIRE—Hi-Y club 2-3-4;—Always quiet until he fell in love.

WILLIS E. CARTER—Track 2; Baseball 2; Orchestra 3; Band 2-3-4;—Trouble is his middle name.

GLENN DOCIA CRECRAFT—Kodak club 1; Home Ec. club 2; Librarian staff 3-4; T. N. T. 2; Senior play 4;—Librarian at your service.

JACK COX—Varsity basketball Lake Wales, Fla. 3; Once there was a princess 4; Honor society 4; T. N. T. 2; Second team 2; Swimming team 2;—Pardon his southern accent.

RALPH W. COURTER—Breeze staff 4; Orchestra 4; Band Van Buren 2; Vice-president, Banquo 3;—He loved school (during vacation).

*Johnny*

*Robert F. Bundy*

*Phil*

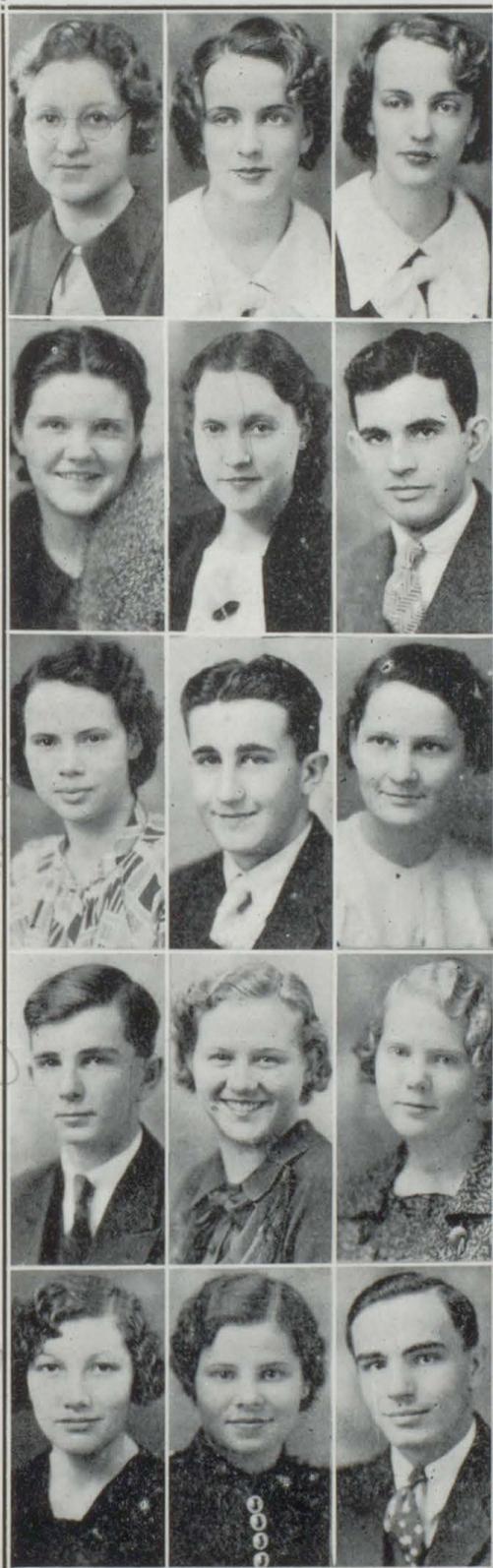
*Carl*

*Loren Brookshire*

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*H. Daily*

*Ruth Dale*



HELEN DAILY—Kodak club 1; Athletic club 2; Glee club 2; T. N. T. 3; Glee club pres. 4;—From a family of artists.

RUTH R. DALE—Band 1-3-4; T. N. T. 2-3; Orchestra 3-4; Charm club 3;—She will make news in the world of music.

ESTHER DALE—Band 1-3-4; Orchestra 4; T. N. T. 2-3; Garden club pres. 1; Charm club 3;—A talented musician.

DEA EVERHART—Athletic club 1-2; Charm club 3; Basketball 1-2;—Never worked hard but somehow she got by.

DOROTHY M. EVERHART—Home Ec. club 1-2; Basketball 1-2-3;—She hopes to be a leap-year bride.

HUBERT FLOREA—Track 1-2-3-4; Basketball 3-4; Baseball 1-2-3-4;—Friendly old "Ike."

DOROTHY D. FERREE—Honor society 3-4; Student council 3-4; Class play 3; Sew and So club 3; Flower and Garden club 2;—We marvel at her intelligence.

WAYNE L. JOHNS—Athletic club 3; Band 1-2-3-4; Orchestra 4;—He'd make a great success as a clown.

LOUISE GADDIS—"Once there was a princess" 4; Library staff 3-4; Home Ec. club 1-2; Breeze staff 3; Girls' baseball and basketball 1-2;—Always the same sociable girl.

RUSSELL L. HOPPES —Library staff 1-2-3-4; Glee club 3; Ag. club 1-2;—A great teaser of girls.

ANNABELLE HOOD—Mr. Galey's office ass't 4; Sr. play 4; Sew-So club 3;—She labored hard in Galey's office.

RUTH LEISURE— T. N. T. 2; Class play 4; Glee club 1-3-4; Home Ec. club 1; Flower and garden club 1-2;—Maybe her hair is plain blonde, maybe peroxide blonde!

MILDRED LITTLE—Girls Athletic club 1-2; Jr. play 3; Honor society 4;—Friendly to everyone.

MYRTLE McCARTY—Home Ec. club 1; Charm club 3;—She has worn a diamond for three years.

CHARLES E. MART—Varsity basketball 4; Track team 4; Varsity two years at Swayzee; Junior Hi-Y at Marion; Baseball at Swayzee 2;—Most prominent boy in high school.

*Dot*

*Tommy*

*Mildred Little*

*Wayne Johns*

*Ruth*

*Myrtle Mart*

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DORIS MITTANK—Kodak club 1; Home Ec. club 2; Library staff 3-4;—A wee girl with a wee voice.

FLEE MORRISON—Etiquette club 4; Glee club 1-2-3; Sec'y class 3; Orchestra 3-4; "Crocodile Island" 4;—How she can rattle the piano keys!

WADE M. MORRIS—Hi-Y 2-3-4; Band 1-2-3-4; Kodak club 1-2; T. N. T. 2-3; Student council 4;—A wonder with the clarinet.

CLARENCE RHOADS—Glee club 1; Ag. club 2-3 treas.; Basketball team 2-3; Tunes and Tidbits 2; Mgr. of noon hour B. B. team 4;—"Dusty" is his name but not his speed.

MARTHA A. MILLER—Flower and Garden club 2; Puzzle club 3;—The personification of amiability.

PHILLIP OATLEY—"Crocodile Island" 4; Basketball 4; Track team 2-3-4; Breeze staff 4; Baseball 3-4;—Basketball, track and stage man.

GLADYS RICH—Flower and Garden club; Nature study and Home Ec.; Club comm. for Jr. play; Comm. Sr. play; Our freshman's flag Betsy Ross.

VERL OVERSHINER—Varsity basketball 2-3-4; Track 1-2-3-4; Baseball 1-2-3-4; Vice-pres. Jr. class 3; thletic club 2-3;—He laughs and the world laughs with him.

EARL POWERS—Back stage 3-4; Athletic club 3; "C" team 3; Ass't student manager; "Hyacinths for Xmas" 4;—He adored to tease the faculty.

RICHARD J. SMITH—Kodak club 2-3; Basketball 3-4; Tunes and Tidbits 3; Tennis team 2-3-4; Radio club 2-3;—He deserves plenty of praise for his basketball skill.

JANICE SPITZMESSER—Class play 3-4; Honor society 3-4; office 4; Vice-pres. Puzzle club 3; Home Ec. club 1-2;—She tries to hurt no feelings.

ALLEN SMITH—Mixed chorus 4; F. F. A. 4; Radio club 3;—Quiet, but usually busy.

WILMA E. THOMAS—Honor society 3-4; Glee club 2-4; Handicraft club 2; So-Sew club 3; Bible course 1;—Dignified but friendly.

XEN H. TODD—Band 2-3-4; Orchestra; Ag. club 1-2; Stage musical revue 3; Chorus 1-2-3-4;—Always has something to say.

MARY SEWARD—Flower and Garden club 2; Charm club 3;—Different but likeable.

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*Wickie*



LUCILLE HICKS—T. N. T. 3; Nature club 2-3; Home Ec. club 3; Glee club and Mixed chorus 1-2; two years at Forest school;—Her nickname "Ducky" seems to fit.

JEANNETTE HANNAH—Art club, Gaston; Glee club 1-3-4; Jr. class play, Matthews; Band 2-3-4;—She's as still as a mouse.

WILLIAM C. MEYER—Jr. play 3; Track 3-4; Stage mgr. 4; T. N. T. 2-3; Class program chairman;—He'll be a star on the stage.

ELIZABETH L. ELLIOTT—Sec'y Flower and Garden club 2; Flower and Garden club 1-2; Student council 3; Honor society 3-4; Sec'y Honor society 4;—An assistant typing teacher.

FREDERICK J. KEY—Operetta 2; Boys' Glee club 2; Football squad 2; Athletic club 3; Track team 3;—A grappler in more than one sense of the word.

SUE KERCHEVAL—Home Ec. club 1-2; Library staff 3-4;—Quiet, until she gets angry.

DALE LEACH—Class pres. 1; Basketball 2-3; Track 3; Hi-Y 2; Kodak club 2-3;—He'll be a future butcher.

BETTY MILLER—Girl Reserve 1; Mathematical puzzle club 3; Jr. play 3; "Crocodile Island" 4; Musical review 3;—A favorite of all.

JULIA MacDERMID—"Once there was a princess" 4; Honor society 4; T. N. T. 3; Editor of Breeze 4; Orchestra 3;—Editor of the "Breeze."

HELEN HOWELL—Flower and Garden club 1-2; Honor society 3-4; Vice-pres. Honor society 3; Speech convocation 3; "Once there was a princess" 4;—Always ready to help.

WILBUR McCracken — Hi-Y 2-3-4; Treas. Hi-Y 3; Honor society 3-4; Treas. Honor society 4;—Always working, always ahead.

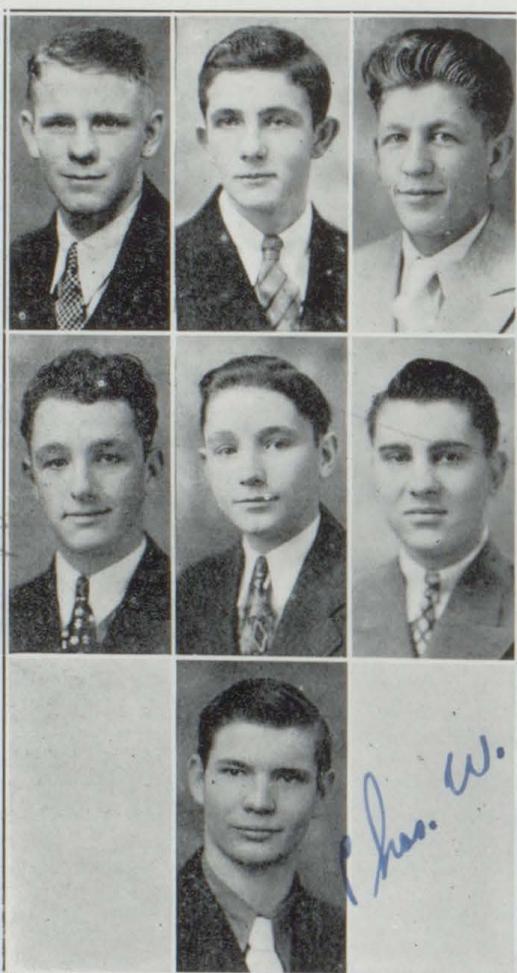
VERA SUTTON—Musical Revue 2-3; Jr. play 3; Operetta 4; Home Ec. club 1; Flower and Garden club 2;—Here and there, nowhere long.

MARGARET JO RIGGS—Class play 4; Puzzle club pres. 3; Office 4; "Hyacinths for Xmas" 4; Honor society 3-4;—Spent her xmas working in the principal's office.

ANNE SHANE—Librarian 1; Kodak club 2; Operetta 3; Sr. play 4; Crocodile Island 4;—The Princess of the senior play.

HELEN SCOTT—Etiquette club 4; Operetta 3; Jr. play 3; Crocodile Island 4; Sr. play 4;—Always found in the leading social group.

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VAUGHN WATTS—Agr. club 1-2-3; Ag. Basketball 1-2-3; Track 1-2-3-4; Basketball 2-3-4;—When you know him, you will find he isn't "chicken."

MERRILL TITUS—Track team 1-2-3-4; Baseball team 3-4; Ag. club 1-2; Hobby club 3; Ag. team 2-3;—Usually found where he is least expected.

WILLARD K. WRIGHT—Current event club 3; Baseball 4; Track 4; T. N. T. 2; Chorus 1;—Best liked when he has his guitar.

RALPH N. VAN NESS—Agr. club 1-2; Agr. B. B. team 2-3; Noon hour B. B. team mgr. 3; Pres. F. F. A. 4;—He's always been somewhat of a mystery.

ARTHUR L. VAN NESS—Chorus 2-3-4; Agr. club 1-2-3; Crocodile Island 4; T. N. T. 2-3-4; Boys' Glee club 2;—The youngest member of the class.

ARTHUR T. WINTERHOLTER—Baseball 2-3; Orchestra 3; Band 3-4; Athletic club 3;—When you get to know him, you'll like him.

CHARLES WYSONG—Agr. club 1; News of the day club 2; Radio club 3;—A contortionist with the muscles of his face.

## SENIOR HISTORY

In September of the fall of 1932, we entered Fairmount high school as a freshman class. For our first year we chose as our leaders Dale Leach, president; Charles Davis, vice-president; Josephine Brookshire, secretary; and Eugene Haun, treasurer. In the early part of October we held our first successful party at Midway.

Our next great feature in the spring of 1933 as a freshman class was the Freshman Flag Day. This marked our first milestone.

When fall came in 1933 we met again in the home economics room to select our class leaders. They were as follows: Charles Ford, president; vice-president Dale Leach; secretary, Anuabelle Hood, and treasurer, Charles W. Albert.

Our fun and frolic started in the sophomore year when a party was held in the home economics room. In the early spring the class started prospecting for money for the junior and senior reception. This was done by giving a movie in the F. H. S. auditorium; when we had passed our sophomore year we had finished another milestone.

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### *HISTORY (CONT.)*

Upon returning for our third year of school, we again selected our officers; again Charles Ford was chosen for our leader; Verl Overshiner was vice-president, Ferne Morrison, secretary, and Charles Albert, treasurer.

A year of splashing fun started at the Hotel LaFontaine at Huntington, with a swimming party. The success of the junior year rested partially upon the junior movie, and the junior play, which was titled, "Her Incubator Husband." To close the junior year we held the senior reception in May at Hotel Spencer, Marion, which was followed by a theatre party. This marked the third milestone toward our goal.

Just before the opening of our senior year, our class suffered the loss of two of its faithful members, Floyd Kirk and Helen Mae Kirkpatrick.

For the last time the class elected Charles Ford as president, Robert Elkins, vice-president, Thurman Florea, secretary, and Charles Albert, treasurer.

The seniors enjoyed their party, the senior hay-ride, which took them to the woods at Verl Overshiner's for a weiner and marshmallow roast.

The climax of the senior year was the senior play entitled, "Once There Was a Princess."

In closing our high school years, we wish to bid F. H. S. not "Good-bye," but "Adieu."



### *Through the Crystal*

The Florea home was quiet this particular night; the children had been put to bed and now Lucille and Thurman were listening to the radio; "Oatley's Rhythm Boys" were broadcasting from the Aragon in Chicago. This brought back memories of the school days in Fairmount.

"I received a letter from Jeanette Hannah today," said Lucille, "she has gone to Paris to study dancing. She told me that Elizabeth Elliott is now president of the W. C. T. U. and that Allen Smith was working on a goose farm near New York. It seemed she was visiting an art institute in Paris and who should be posing for a group of art students but Ralph Courter?"

At the Fowlerton jail, "Oatley's Rhythm Boys" were also being heard; Warden Lester Brewer was enjoying the program immensely when Xen Todd, chief detective, brought in a man who had been caught stealing chickens. After many questions were asked, it was discovered that the thief was none other than Merrill Titus. All heartily shook hands and began talking about old times. Lester inquired about his old friend, John Allen, and Merrill replied, "While I was in Hollywood, John had the part of an ape man in the latest "Tarzan" picture. Dorothy Ferree is also a screen star now, and Bill Meyer is considered Hollywood's latest discovery for Shakespeare's plays. Ike Florea is pitching for the Chicago Cubs this year, while Charles Ford is directing a group of chorus girls on the stage."

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### *Through the Crystal (Cont.)*

Then Lester told of all his classmates living near Fowlerton, "Louise Gaddis is the Dorothy Dix of the Fairmount News, Charles Albert is proprietor of Hill's meat market. We have quite a large park in Fowlerton now; a Phillip Albertson is the engineer of the merry-go-round and Arthur Winterholter is the animal keeper; Josephine Brookshire is the dean of women in a girl's school at Midway. Donald Bush is manager of the Fairmount News, and his brother Ray is still bicycling for the Western Union. Willis Carter is the janitor of the Wesleyan Church and Sue Kercheval plays the organ there."

"Let me tell you about them," interrupted Xen. "Some returned to high school to work. Helen Daily is physical education teacher and Helen Howell is the principal now. Mrs. Gilbreath retired 4 years ago and Dea Everhart is her traveling companion."

Just then Dorothy Everhart, head waitress at the jail, brought in a tray of food, (they always have a midnight lunch at the jail). The matron, Gladys Rich, came in and recognized Merrill immediately. She asked about Ann Hood. "Ohh," said Merrill, she is now at Reno divorcing her third husband, and that reminds me of Ann Shane and Helen Scott. They are working in a circus owned by Charles Wysong and Russell Hoppes. Helen is the fortune teller, while Ann is the bare-back rider; Willard Wright and Wayne Johns are also with them in a cowboy show."

Wade Morris, making his weekly trip from Chicago to St. Louis for the Cox Motor Transport, was listening to the radio installed in his truck and heard "Oatley's band;" then seeing a hitch hiker he picked him up and recognized Dick Smith. Riding along they too talked of old times. "Do you hear that orchestra," asked Wade. "That is Oatley and his 'Rythm Boys,' Ferne Morrison plays the piano for him and Esther Dale plays her clarinet and sings; Ruth sings when she is off duty; he is a nurse at the insane asylum at Chicago now."

"I hear," said Dick, "that Jack Cox is still night watchman at the Deer Creek dairy. Robert Elkins is professor of science at I. U.; Frederick Key is foreman of the C.C.C. camp down near Indianapolis, and Dale Leach is a wealthy stockholder in the Cumberly Tobacco Company. Charles Mart is now a miner in South Africa, Verl Overshiner is working in a Brewery at Marion and Earl Powers is a paperhanger. I met Wilma Thomas while I was working around the county; she is now a traveling evangelist, she told me that Vera Sutton was a night nurse at the Marion Hospital."

While back in Fairmount the old Maids' Society was making a quilt for the poor and listening to Oatley's orchestra over the radio. They received a letter from Myrtle McCarty, head of the Red Cross, thanking them for their splendid work in charity; Julia MacDermid, founder of the society, was still an active member. Mildred Little, president, was telling of a letter just received from Betty Miller. "She is now taking tickets at the dog races in Pittsburgh. I'll read you a portion of the letter. 'As I was walking down the street the other day, I stopped to buy some peanuts at the popcorn stand and who do you think was selling peanuts? Loren Brookshire! I asked him about my old school friends and he said that Wilbur McCracken is an auctioneer and Vaughn Watts assists him at large sales. Clarence Rhoads owns the horse than won the Kentucky Derby last year. The VanNess brothers are known now as a famous dancing team in New York'."

"Well," said Janice Spitzmesser, "that is checking up on our old school mates."

"Where is Martha Miller now," asked Doris Mittank.

"She owns the 'PRONTO MATRIMONIAL AGENCY' in Marion," replied Margaret Jo Riggs, secretary of the Old Maids' Society.

"You know," said Mary Seward. "I was reading a book named 'Forty Ways to Serve Sardines,' and guess who the author is. Glenn Crecraft! And have you seen the new unabridged dictionary written by Robert Bundy?"

"Yes," said Mildred Little, "but what surprised me most was to learn that William Johnson is minister at the Friends church."

"I can't wait to read some more of our book, 'How to Win the One You Love,'" said Doris Mittank. "Let's get started."

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### *Last Will and Testament*

Charles Albert leaves his love for underclassmen to Bob Brown.  
Philip Albertson wills his position as student manager to Joe Shanc.  
John Allen relinquishes his love for Dorothy Bozelle to Harold Pernod.  
Lester Brewer gives his position as president of the Hi-Y to Chet Mann.  
Josephine Brookshire wills her husky voice to Bernice Moore.  
Loren Brookshire bequeathes his quietness to Bill Broderick.  
Robert Bundy leaves his "walking dictionary" personality to Harry Kempher.  
Donald Bush transfers his tardy record to anyone who will keep it.  
Ray Bush wills his bicycle to Mr. Dragstrem.  
Willis Carter leaves his ability to tease to Ernest Williams.  
Ralph Courter bequeathes his pingpong paddle to Charles Campbell.  
Jack Cox wills his milkman job to Vic Banister.  
Glenn Crecraft confers her boisterous manner upon Imogene Alkire.  
Helen Daily leaves her ability to play ball to Doris Thurston.  
Esther Dale wills her quietness to Joan Simons.  
Ruth Dale leaves her many laughs to Mr. Wood.  
Robert Elkins wills his blonde hair to anyone who can afford the Blondex.  
Elizabeth Elliott confers her typing ability upon Jim Hueston.  
Dea Everhart wills her sense of humor to Bill Allred.  
Dorothy Everhart requests that Ruth Helms be given her curly hair.  
Dorothy Ferree leaves her years of foreign language to Elaine Nicholson.  
Hubert Florea wills his athletic ability to anyone who likes to train.  
Thurman Florea leaves his place in Hi-Y to Bob Kendall.  
Charles Ford surrenders his position as senior class president to Paul Doherty.  
Louise Gaddis leaves her wish for a husband to Ferne Hamilton.  
Jeanette Hannah wills her clarinet to Floy Davis.  
Lucille Hicks surrenders her small feet to Jim Gaddis.  
Annabelle Hood bequeathes her blonde curls to Mabel Foard.  
Russell Hoppes leaves his position as librarian to Hugh Merritt.  
Helen Howell relinquishes her kiddish ways to Melba Payne.  
Wayne Howells offers his musical ability to Robert Richardson.  
Sue Kercheval leaves her blonde tresses to Martha Costion.  
Frederick Key wills the key to his heart to any girl who will propose.  
Dale Leach gives his Model T to Bill Johnson for his collection of antiques.  
Ruth Leisure leaves her eyelash paint to anyone who will promise to use it.  
Mildred Little bequeathes her friendly chats with Charles Mart to Zelia Mae  
Nicholson.  
Julia MacDermid wills her noisy walking to Miss Stibbins.  
Charles Mart leaves his ability to play basketball to Harvey Brown.  
Myrtle McCarty confers her ability to keep her man to Irene Morrish.  
Wilbur McCracken bequeathes his quietness and bashfulness to Don Riley.  
Bill Meyer hands his back stage work to Homer Scott.  
Betty Miller leaves her best wishes to everyone.  
Martha Miller wills her makeup to Patty Bond.  
Doris Mittank gives her lover for a "chicken" to any farmer's wife.  
Wade Morris bequeathes his position in band to Tom Byran.  
Ferne Morrison wills her reducing machine to Lois Turner.  
Philip Oatley leaves that "I love me" attitude to Vic Banister.  
Verl Overshiner relinquishes his quiet little laugh to Jim Brewer.  
Earl Powers gives his playfulness to Ralph McCracken.  
Clarence Rhoads wills his ability to portray Uncle Ezra to Junior Nash.  
Gladys Rich leaves her name to the school for a better year.  
Margaret Jo Riggs surrenders her secretarial ability to James McCartney.  
Helen Scott presents her part in the senior play to Mary Ellen Fort.  
Mary Seward wills her quietness to Jane Ribble.  
Ann Shane leaves her Teeny-Weeny reducing tablets to Mary Howell.  
Allen Smith wills his love to any junior.  
Dick Smith leaves a vacancy in the heart of the feminine admirers to George Ratliff.  
Janice Spitzmesser relinquishes her position in the office to Yvonne Sutton.  
Vera Sutton leaves her Summitville friends for Beatrice Haun.  
Wilma Thomas bequeathes her studiousness to Ernest Hiday.  
Xen Todd wills his place in the band to Harriett Townsley.  
Arthur VanNess surrenders his schoolboy complexion to Shirley Hiatt.  
Ralph VanNess presents his height to "Shorty" Weaver.  
Arthur Winterholter takes nothing and leaves nothing except a memory.  
Vaughn Watts leaves his bashfulness to "Gotch."  
Willard Wright bequeathes his love for Parsons to anyone else religiously inclined.  
Charles Wysong wills his position as last on the senior class roll to Irene  
Zimmerman.

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### CLASS OF 1937

In September, 1935, fifty-three students enrolled in the junior class. Although this class is small, it is very active.

About three weeks after school had started, the juniors met with their sponsors, Miss Rush and Mr. Elliott, and elected officers. They were as follows: Homer Scott, president; Mary Lewis, vice-president; Yvonne Sutton, secretary; Melba Payne, treasurer; and a social committee consisting of Jeanne Cox, Joan Simons, Victor Banister, and William Johnson was appointed.

The juniors held their first class party, a weiner roast in Rush's woods, on the night of the Baer-Louis fight. The second party was held at the Eyer's Roller Skating Rink in Anderson. Several teachers were present at both parties.

During the year, they had said "Good-bye" to Madge Moore and Lois Woods; to Cleo Priser, Marion Vetter, and Julia Compton, they had said "Welcome."

In October a movie was given to earn money for the party given the seniors in May. The class play, "New Fires," presented in November, also added to the fund.

The class is looking forward to a very active year when all are supposedly "dignified seniors."

Fifth row: Williams, Johnson, Banister, Eiber, Mann, Dilley, Kendall, Brown, Hueston, Doherty.

Fourth row: Turner, Payne, Vetter, Gaddis, Collette, Townsley, Kelsey, Compton, Everett, Florea, Ribble.

Third row: Sutton, Cox, Lewis, Scott, Simons, Shane, Mitchner, Hunt, Wright, Bransford.

Second row: Hayes, Bowman, Benbow, Terwilliger, Royal, Allred, Mason, Florea, Day, Roth.

First row: Miss Rush, Priser, Zimmerman, Davis, Helms, Nicholson, Costion, Morrish, Haun, Mr. Elliott.

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## The BLACK AND GOLD

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### *Class of 1938*

With one year of experience in F. H. S. behind them, last year's frosh assembled this fall under the faithful sponsorship of Miss Hile, Mr. Monahan and Mr. Kilgore to organize for another school year.

The official administrators were selected in the first meeting. They were Harold Pernod, president; Maxine Smith, vice-president; Berniece Moore, secretary; Eleanor Jones, treasurer; and Wilma Carey, social chairman.

Two trips to the skating rink at Anderson constituted the parties of this year. Beginning skaters provided amusement for the experienced skaters, and they in turn provided a demonstration of their skill. Thus enjoyment was provided for all who attended.

Through the athletic activities of the class, the future basketball, baseball and track heroes of F. H. S. could be seen. All young sophomore athletes showed good sportsmanship throughout the year, and this means more for the future name of our Alma Mater than all the victories they win for us.

Sixth row: Metzger, Gaddis, Hiday, Rogers, Siegel, Ratliff, Bates, Brewer, Bryan, Nicholson, Howell, Kelsey.

Fifth row: Gift, Knight, Terwilliger, Smithson, Riley, Hood, Ribble, Loer, Seale, Whetstine, Carey, Underwood.

Fourth row: Mr. Kilgore, Smith, Main, Hiatt, Carroll, Merritt, Fox, Hipes, Campbell, Tracy, Hipes, Holloway, Mr. Monohan.

Third row: Voorhis, Townsend, McGraw, Horine, Howell, McCartney, Stinger, Kempher, Shane, Pernod, Snyder, Miss Hile.

Second row: Elliott, Creek, Carey, Ballinger, Whetstine, Jessup, Thompson, Morrish, Moore, Jones, Holloway, McCracken, Williams.

First row: Davis, Brown, Hoskins, Hamilton, Wortman, Kind, Roberts, Howell, Craw, Hueston, Spence, Stroup.

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### CLASS OF 1939

The freshman class of 1936 totaled at one time one hundred and five, but the number is somewhat lower now.

The freshmen began the year by giving the regular freshman program in which some of the talented pupils of the class participated.

Freshman Day! An event the freshmen were dreading, but it did not prove to be so bad after all.

The class basketball games that started the season were to show the freshmen defeat, first, from the juniors, and later, the sophomores.

One half of the freshman class, under the direction of Miss Lewis for a time and later Mr. Bush, gave programs on Wednesdays, which the other half of the class, under the direction of Mr. Gotschall, attended occasionally.

The first freshman party of the year was a kid party held in the gymnasium with refreshments served in the home economics room.

The next freshman party was a theatre and skating party held in Anderson. A general good time was enjoyed by all who attended.

A great event! The day the freshman flag, green and white, was erected before noon! The afternoon was free for the track meet between the sophomores and seniors and the juniors and freshmen. The freshmen and juniors were defeated. The flag was given to the track team after which followed a series of scuffles, with the flag being torn to bits.

The following officers served as officers of the freshman class: President, John Arnett; vice-president, Rex Nash, Jr.; secretary, Martha Parson; treasurer, Mac Love; Breeze reporter, Vic Bournique; and the council members were, Donna Ruth Couch, William Voorhis; new council members elected later in the year were Rex Nash, Jr., and Miriam DeWeerd.

Sixth row: C. Williams, Brookshire, Cooper, Weller, J. Arnett, Knight, Johnson, Bond, Jarvis, DeWeerd, Florea, Richardson, Sellers, Nash, Key.

Fifth row: Hood, Grim, Wimmer, Rush, Street, T. Williams, M. Cox, Webster, Johns, Craig, Bournique, Vashbinder, L. Gaddis Bransford, Titus.

Fourth row: Hiatt, Rigsbee, Pattison, McCormick, Mahoney, Parsons, Mitchener, B. Gaddis, McCarty, R. Hannah, Love, McManaman, Gibson, Compton, Voorhis, Moon.

Third row: Mason, Miller, Little, E. Smith, Turner, Couch, C. Cox, Dale, Riggs, Nelson, Hackney, Spence, L. Hannah, Jacobs, Harvey.

Second row: Yale, Elliott, Brewer, Heck, Vctor, Horine, H. Howell, Goble, Dowling, Caskey, V. Howell, Morgan, Priser, R. Smith, Dilley.

First row: Mr. Bush, Cline, Davis, H. Craw, F. Smith, McCartney, Walters, F. Craw, W. Arnett, Mart. Underwood, Tracy, Rybolt, Brown, Hughes, Mr. Gotschall.

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### *Eighth Grade Officers*

William Broderick, President.  
 Fred Scripture, Vice-President.  
 Paul Weaver, Secretary-Treasurer.  
 Virginia Day, Joe Ribble, Zelia M. Nicholson, Paul Weaver, Student Council Members.

Fourth row: Smith, Edwards, Reeves, Mitchner, Eudaly, Day, Bannister, Brown, Butler.

Third row: Bond, Campbell, Roth, Nicholson, Creek, McCombs, Shane, Ford, Johnson, Jones.

Second row: Turner, Dowling, Scripture, Morrish, Eudaly, Bright, Carroll, Ribble, Lightner, Kesler.

First row: Miss Johnson, Williams, Salisbury, Titus, Titus, Leach, Roberts, Bannister, Broderick, Weaver, Gardner.

### *Seventh Grade Officers*

Joan Meyers, President.  
 Jim Shane, Vice-President.  
 Lawrence Johnson, Secretary-Treasurer.  
 Jane Siegel, Social Chairman.  
 Myron Peacock, Martha Pernod, Mary Howell, Billy Sutton, Student Council Members.

Fourth row: Smith, Carl, Bright, Farmer, Meyers, Kempfer, Linville, Leach.

Third row: Mr. Wood, Johnson, Hoskins, Sperling, Doyle, Sutton, Furnish, Draper.

Second row: Williams, Young, Siegel, Moon, Peacock, Mitchner, Shane.

First row: Pierce, Arbuckle, Moore, Gibson, Loman, Reel, Howell.

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After the Blizzard



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### FAIRMOUNT HIGH SCHOOL DIARY

#### SEPTEMBER:

- 9 School opens. Bumper freshman class appears.  
20 Betty Simons' death shocks all students; Betty graduated with class of '34.  
24 Fairmount Quakers win baseball meet with Sweetser Braves 9-1.

#### OCTOBER:

- 2 Junior sweaters have been ordered and soon we'll see red and white sweaters dashing here and there.  
11 "Life of Stephen Foster," radio play under the direction of Miss Hile and Mr. Kilgore appears over Station WLBC, Muncie. In Fairmount the school was called to the auditorium, where we listened to our classmates broadcast.  
11 Juniors win class basketball tournament.  
14 Seniors had a class party and went on a hay ride. Russell Hoppes furnished transportation with wagon and team of horses; the wagon was well filled with hay. Drove to Overshiner's woods where weiners and buns found a fire.  
16 Mrs. Gilbreath, high school principal, receives notification of her formally accepted master's thesis, and Miss Lewis, mathematics instructor, receives from Northwestern University the diploma bringing her master's degree.  
24-25 Juniors give movie, "Rex, the Devil Horse" and "Non-Stop Bride"; proceeds to go for the junior-senior reception.  
28 Did we hear means and groans and spats when all the students received their grade cards to-day?  
29 Spooks on parade at an all school "Hallowe'en Carnival" where booths, games and all sorts of amusements were held over the entire building. "Grand March" brings prizes to Joan Meyer.

#### NOVEMBER:

- 1 Fairmount Quakers down Swayzee in Fairmount's first basketball game here, the score 17-15.  
2 "Treasure Island," the second radio play given over Station WLBC, Muncie, Indiana.  
6 Honor society had a party honoring the graduate members in the home economics room.  
8 Fairmount Quakers go to Jefferson Twp. and win the "Victory Ball," the score 26-12. Looks nice, 2 games won already!  
10 Miss Virginia Selby comes to Fairmount High to start teaching duties today; she will teach English classes.  
13 Juniors get the red and white sweaters. Ouch!  
14 Miss Lucille Lewis is to become the bride of Hubert Sicks. They will move as far south as Sarasota, Florida, for the winter, where he is treasurer of the Ringling Circus.  
15 Sweetser comes here to win a game but the Quakers down them 27-17.  
18 Mr. Wesley Bush begins taking Miss Lewis' place as mathematics teacher today.  
20 Yell leaders, Bill Meyer and Charles Ford, receive yell leaders' sweaters with emblem of microphones on the front.  
22 Radio play over Station WLBC, Muncie, "Thanksgiving in Early Boston." Dunkirk comes here and takes a game away from Fairmount, 26-24.  
27 Convocation under the direction of Miss Johnson and Mr. Arbuckle turns out to be a Thanksgiving program. 7th graders give a playlet, Lester Brewer and Elizabeth Elliott give readings.  
30-31 Junior play "New Fires" presented and everyone liked it. Stage setting good; Melba and the juveniles bring a laugh.

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## DIARY (CONTINUED)

### DECEMBER:

- 2 Japanese ambassador of good will speaks to students urging peace.
- 4 Senior play chosen by committee. Freshmen win basketball game from Martin Boots of Marion.
- 6 Mothers' tea given by the home economics department. Miss Himelick was the supervisor.
- 10 Mr. Kilgore, musical director, and his band, give a concert this evening.
- 13 Sharpsville comes here and Fairmount wins again, 26-15.
- 16 Mr. Gotschall is high point man in uproarious spectacle—donkey basketball game tonight. You should have seen the faculty and business men on their donkeys.
- 20 "Bells of Christmas," fourth and last radio play given at Muncie station WLBC. School dismisses for holidays and ten days of riotous living!
- 25 Miss Himelick gets the same kind of wedding fever, marries Philip Connelly. Keep on, all the unmarried faculty members will be off! Something should be done.

### JANUARY:

- 1 Dunkirk was welcomed by the Quakers on New Year's night, although they defeated the Quakers 32-28.
- 2 After a vacation from New Year's, we all come back to school feeling happy over our Christmas presents, etc.
- 3 Fairmount defeats Jonesboro Zebras.
- 11 County Tourney; Fairmount goes to finals, but Swayzee wins by 28-21.
- 18 Eaton plays here; 30-29, won by one point!
- 22 Oncoming blizzard prompts dismissal of school in early afternoon, thermometer reaches 25 degrees below. Some cold! Four day vacation.
- 29 Indoor circus when Spar Brothers bring their animal and acrobatic acts.
- 31 Mr. Bush and Mr. Gotschall give amateur program, Berniece Moore is voted prize amateur, with the vocal selection, "Treasure Island."

### FEBRUARY:

- 1 Cold weather, and another vacation, and is it ever slick?
- 14 Swayzee loses to Fairmount, 20-17.
- 21 Jonesboro Zebras lose to Fairmount 40-21. Honor society banquet given; install new members.
- 25 What a sensation! Who dressed up the two statues in the hallway above the drinking fountains?
- 26 Band plays for convocation, under the guiding baton of Mr. Kilgore.
- 27 Twelve girls receive posture tags.

### MARCH:

- 4 Ping-pong tourney finals. Bill Johnson and Hugh Merritt win; also Joan Simons and Merrill Titus win.
- 6 Young Thunder Cloud in costume speaks to all Fairmount students.
- 11-12 After all the cold weather, delay and sickness, the seniors present the annual class play, "Once There Was a Princess."
- 16 Community honors basketball team at pot-luck dinner; Mr. Trester speaks.
- 31 Freshman flag goes up, and seniors and sophomores win track meet.

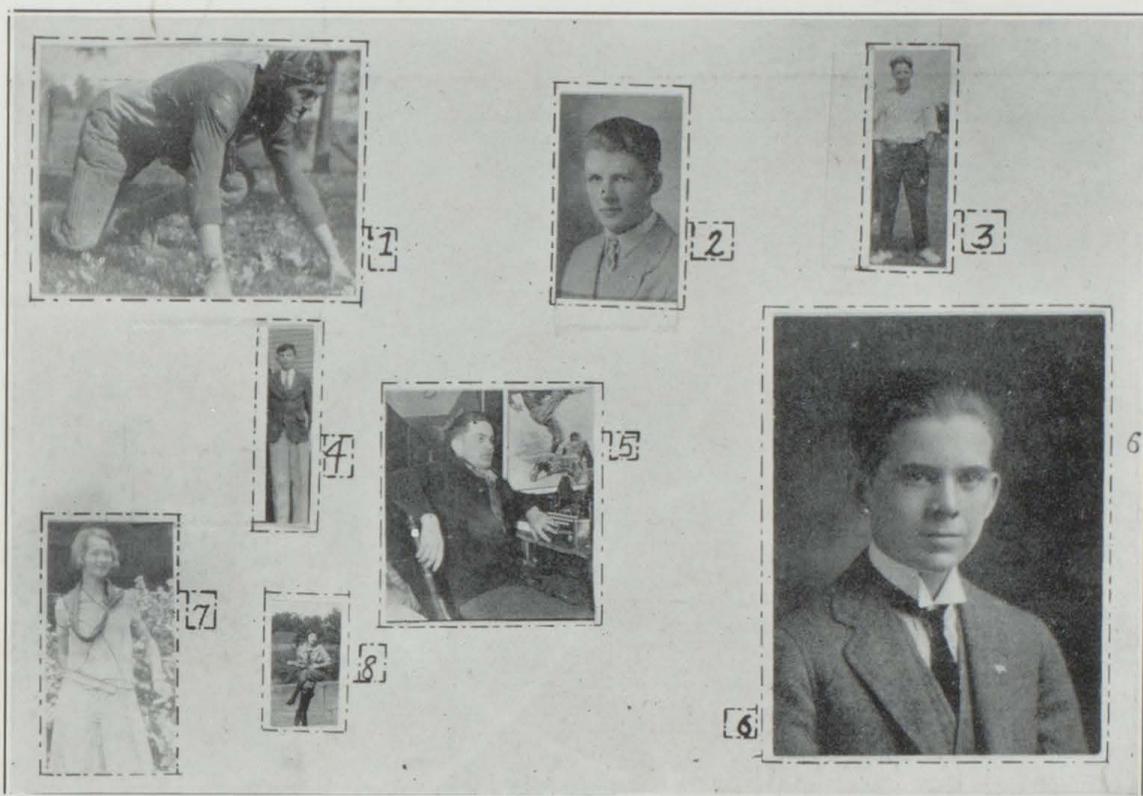
### APRIL:

- 6 Rev. Bond brings Dr. Dell from California who gives pictures and a talk based on "Fishers of Men."
- 8-9 Students give a two-act musical comedy, "Crocodile Island." King Bongozoola escapes the crocodiles and wicks Coco.
- 10 Students with Rev. Borders recognize Good Friday.
- 10 James Ribble awarded plaque from Chronicle-Tribune for being voted the most valuable man to his team for the past year.
- 24 Mr. Monahan and Mr. Wood give variety convocation.
- 28 County track meet at Marion.

### MAY:

- 2 Fairmount relays at Rush Field.
- 9 District track meet.
- 14 Last day of classes; whoops!
- 17 Baccalaureate at Bethel Tabernacle.
- 21 Thomas E. Jones, president Fiske University, speaks to seniors at commencement.

*Guess Who These H. S. Students Are!*



(See Page 40 for Answers.)

## DRAMATICS

During the school year 1935-36, students of Fairmount high school had numerous opportunities to fit themselves by experience for their appearances in life where "all the world's a stage." Dramatic presentations included the traditional class plays, a musical comedy, and a short series of radio broadcasts.

"New Fires," the junior play, was presented November 20-21. There were no leading roles in this play, as it portrayed a family living against their wishes in a country home. Eventually they found their country neighbors and surroundings interesting, and a wholesome situation evolved.

"Hyacinths for Christmas" was a short Christmas play which Mrs. Gilbreath directed for the convocation program before the holidays.

"Once There Was a Princess" was chosen as the annual senior production; it was twice postponed, but was finally presented March 11-12, with Ann Shane and Jack Cox in the leading roles. The story concerned the return to her home of an Indiana girl who married a prince. Her friends, expecting the princess to come wearing a crown, mistook her for a sewing woman and enforced duties upon her.

"Crocodile Island," a musical comedy, was presented April 8-9 by a staff of chorus and principals. It told the imaginative story of a tropic island's king, and his subservience to the crocodiles because of the sorcerer, Coco Orinoco.

Four radio broadcasts over Station WLBC, Muncie, were presented: "The Life of Stephen Foster," October 11; "Treasure Island," October 8; "Thanksgiving in Early Boston," November 22; and "Bells of Christmas," December 20.

All the productions were under the direction of Miss Hile, excepting "Crocodile Island," which Miss Rush and Mr. Kilgore directed.

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Nicholson

Turner



Day

Sisters  
But no Twins



Miller

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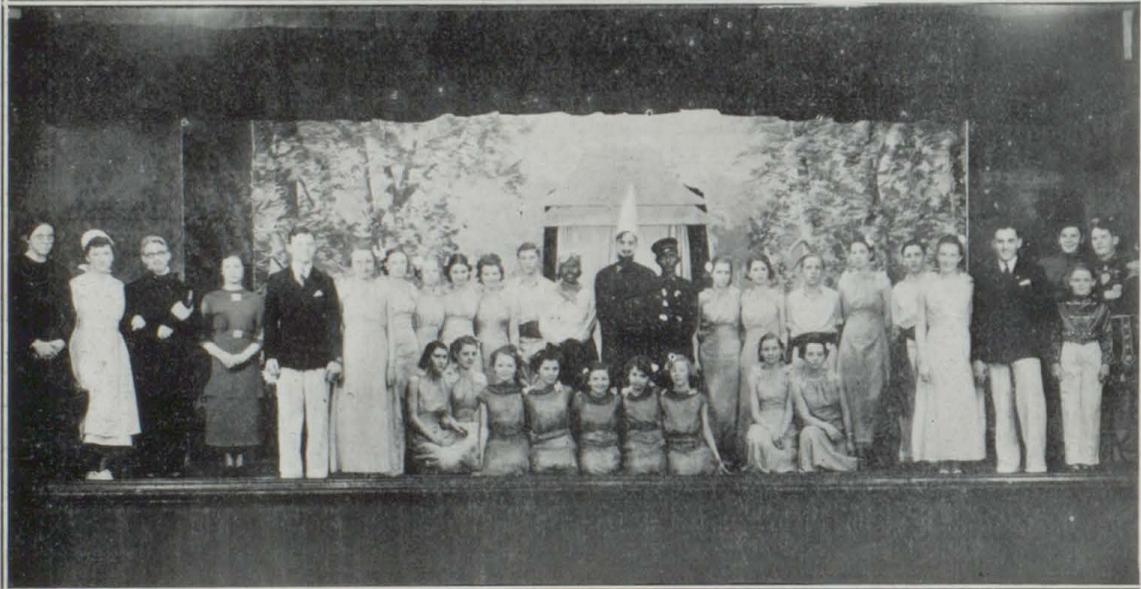
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*“Once There Was A Princess”*

The Princess .....	Ann Shane
The Old Princess .....	Janice Spitzmesser
Kate .....	Margaret Jo Riggs
Jo, her husband .....	John Allen
Mrs. Purrington .....	Annabelle Hood
Mrs. Seaver .....	Ruth Leisure
Phil Lennox .....	Jack Cox
Ruby .....	Julia MacDermid
Milton D'Arcy .....	Charles Ford
Aunt Meta .....	Helen Howell
The Lawyer .....	Robert Bundy
French Maid .....	Louise Gaddis
Hazel .....	Helen Scott
The Two Children .....	Lucille Hicks and Glenn Crecraft

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*"New Fires"*

Lucinda Andrews, widow..Melba Payne  
 Suzanne Taler, spinster.....Floy Davis  
 Sid Sperry, farm hand...James Hueston  
 Jerry, his son.....William Johnson  
 Stephen Santry, an author Vic Banister  
 Billy, his son.....Joe Shane  
 Phyllis, his daughter...Yvonne Sutton  
 Anne, his wife.....Mary Lewis  
 Olive, his daughter.....Joan Simons  
 Dick, his son.....James Ribble  
 Eve, Dick's wife.....Imogene Alkire  
 Dr. Lynn Gray.....Bob Brown  
 Mary Marshall.....Kitty Roth  
 Mrs. Marshall.....Mary Florea  
 Angie Sperry, Sid's wife....Ruth Helms

*"Crocodile Island"*

Thomas Brook.....Philip Albertson  
 Jefferson Penfield.....Robert Bundy  
 Dr. Amos McSnoozer....Harold Pernod  
 King Bongazoola.....Frank Hood  
 Nitwit.....William Meyer  
 Coco Orinoco.....Philip Oatley  
 Hopalong Simpson....Arthur VanNess  
 Pearl.....Bernice Moore  
 Petal.....Dorothy Brown  
 Sarah Crisp.....Betty Miller  
 Abigail Brewster.....Julia Compton  
 Mammy Lu.....Wilma Carey  
 Chorus—Donald Bush, Basil Wimmer  
 Xen Todd, Mary Lewis, Donna Kind,  
 Vera Sutton, Margaret Cox, Esther  
 Bowman, June Yale, Mary Agnes Kelsay,  
 Leona Day, Ruth Helms, Wilma Carey,  
 Helen Scott and Ann Shane.

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### HONOR SOCIETY

The Honor Society started its year with Miss Lewis as sponsor, but Miss Rush became sponsor after Miss Lewis left.

The officers elected were as follows: Dorothy Ferree, president; Helen Howell, vice-president; Elizabeth Elliott, secretary; Wilbur McCracken, treasurer; Robert Elkins, executive chairman; Janice Spitzmesser, program chairman; and Wilma Thomas, propaganda chairman.

The main social activities were a party for graduate members, a banquet and initiation for new members elected at the beginning of the second semester, and a May party for the complete membership.

### HI-Y

This club has been a most active one throughout the school year, and in the furthering of good scholastic records as well as sportsmanship, has been instrumental.

Officers installed for the club this year were Lester Brewer, president; Charles Ford, vice-president; Robert Elkins, secretary; and Homer Scott, treasurer.

A six weeks Bible study was a good feature of the year's program, while delegates from the local chapter were sent to State Hi-Y Officers' conference at Indianapolis, and to the state Older Boys' conference at Anderson. To climax the season, a pot-luck supper and initiation ceremony was held at the Friends' church, April 27.



### *FUTURE FARMERS*

While the Fairmount chapter was organized late in the school year, it lost no time in accomplishing things. The first major project was a seed corn testing project, conducted under the supervision of the local chapter.

The club operated under the guiding hand of Mr. Arbuckle, the faculty advisor, with the aid of the executive committee consisting of Robert Everett, president; Robert Bundy, vice-president; Ralph McCracken, secretary; and Joseph Tracy, treasurer.

### *ETIQUETTE*

An ambitious group of boys and girls desired to know more about the rules of etiquette, and through much organization a club known as the Etiquette club was organized. In the first meeting the club elected officers; they were: Charles Ford, president; Annabelle Hood, secretary and treasurer; and William Meyers, program chairman.

Membership in the club was limited to twenty members, and meetings were held weekly. Demonstrations and several other methods were used to learn how to use the rules of etiquette.

Miss Hile was sponsor of the club.

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*Varsity Basketball 1935-'36*

*CHARLES ALBERT, Senior*

The main stand-by for floor guard position, playing regularly in every game; a consistent long shot.

*VICTOR BANISTER, Junior*

First year on the varsity, and although a sub, did nice work in the county tourney; most notable achievement, two long shots to win overtime Gas City game in the county.

*PAUL MARTIN DOHERTY, Junior*

Husky center of pivot fame, especially in the sectional tourney.

*JAMES GADDIS, Sophomore*

A 6 foot 2 inch player, used in the sectional.

*CHARLES MART, Senior*

Fitted into smooth style of co-operative players, after two years' experience at Swayzee; one of high scorers for the year.

*PHILIP OATLEY, Senior*

Developed during the year into a reliable scorer; his long shots will be missed.

*GEORGE RATLIFF, Sophomore*

First came onto the varsity for the sectional tourney.

*JAMES RIBBLE, Junior*

Voted by his teammates as the team's most valuable player; a high scorer for the year, and king of the "impossible" shots.

*HOMER SCOTT, Junior*

Regular backguard who missed the last part of the season because of a holiday-game knee injury; could surely handle the opposition as it came down the floor toward him.

*RICHARD SMITH, Senior*

Clever passing and footwork enabled him to baffle many a guard; best playing came late in season.

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### *Interesting Games*

During the season of 1935-36, the Quaker varsity lost but seven games out of twenty-five, including tournament matches.

It was one of the most successful years that the Fairmount basketball team has recently had.

During the season the Quakers gave a good performance in nearly every game. Probably their best performances were in the games with Gas City during the county tourney, Swayzee at Swayzee, and Marion in the finals of the district.

In the Gas City game during the county, Fairmount was trailing with the score standing 28-22, only eight minutes to go. Fairmount scored eight impressive points, at the same time holding the opponents to two points, tying the score at 30 all. It took two overtimes to surge ahead, but the fighting Quakers did it and won a most thrilling battle.

In a scheduled game at Swayzee, when Fairmount was behind 15-11 with about three minutes to go, Ribble of Fairmount recovered the ball and brought the Quakers within two points of the Speed Kings. With less than a minute to go, Oatley let one fly from the center which banked in, tying the count. In the first overtime, Pence of Swayzee counted a field goal only to meet retaliation from Mart. The first overtime ended at 17 all. In the last period Oatley snagged another one from the center, after which Mart scored a foul, ending the game 20-17.

Fairmount's last game of the season was with the Marion Giants. In this game Fairmount put up the best defensive game of the entire season, holding the opponents to 4 field goals. Although the Quakers sank seven fielders, they were able to hit but two free throws, while Marion made ten.

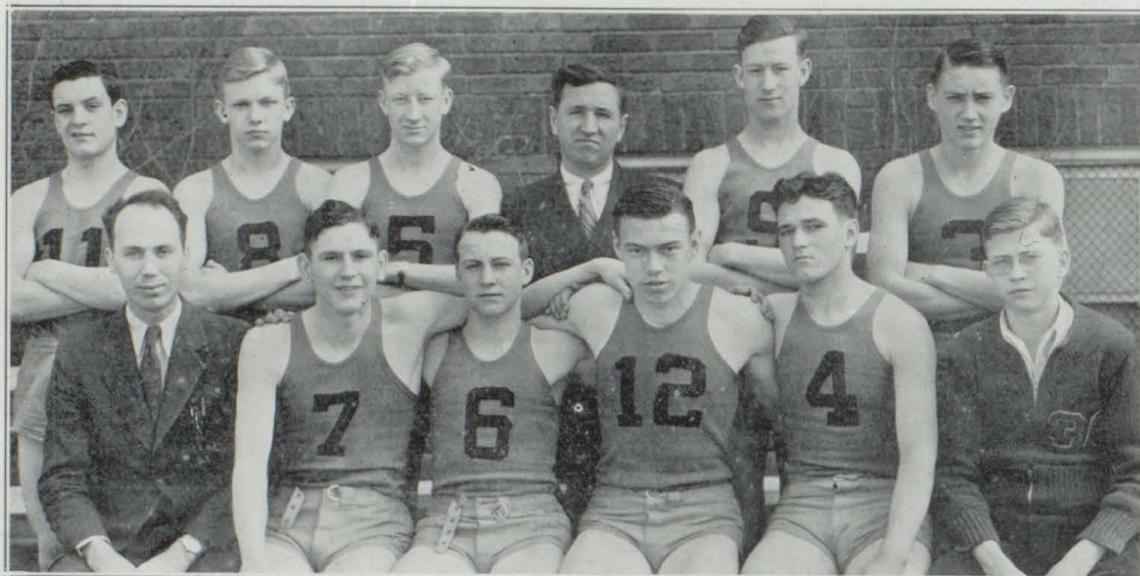
With four minutes to play Fairmount was leading 15-14, but Marion got the breaks and scored enough to defeat the Quakers 17-16.

## R E C O R D

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Fairmount 17	—————	Swayzee 15	Fairmount 30	—————	Sweetser 14
Fairmount 26	—————	Jefferson 12	Fairmount 17	—————	Gas City 23
Fairmount 17	—————	Van Buren 21	Fairmount 30	—————	Eaton 29
Fairmount 27	—————	Sweetser 17	Fairmount 20	—————	Swayzee 17
Fairmount 24	—————	Dunkirk 26	Fairmount 40	—————	Van Buren 26
Fairmount 25	—————	Summitville 24	Fairmount 45	—————	Jonesboro 21
Fairmount 28	—————	Gas City 23	Fairmount 23	—————	Pendleton 43
Fairmount 25	—————	Sharpsville 16	Fairmount 30	—————	Summitville 26
Fairmount 19	—————	Camden 11	Fairmount 37	—————	Sweetser 15
Fairmount 28	—————	Dunkirk 32		(Sectional)	
Fairmount 20	—————	Jonesboro 18	Fairmount 24	—————	Swayzee 12
Fairmount 34	—————	Gas City 32		(Sectional)	
(Double overtime—County)			Fairmount 16	—————	Marion 17
Fairmount 20	—————	Jefferson 18		(Sectional)	
(Tourney)					
Fairmount 21	—————	Swayzee 28			
(Finals)					

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### *Fairmount Reserves*

#### *Reserve Team Scores*

Our second team had a fairly good year. It won a large per cent of its games and lost some surprising games.

They went to the finals of the second team tourney and were defeated by a team they had defeated easily before.

The best scorer on the second squad for the year was George Ratliff, and the boy to show probably the most improvement was Howard Eiber.

This team, however, defeated one of the best "B" teams in the state, the team being Pendleton. From the kind of gym they played in and the odds against them, they should be recognized for this victory.

F. H. S. 25 . . . . .	Swayzee 12
F. H. S. 22 . . . . .	Jefferson 13
F. H. S. 28 . . . . .	Van Buren 15
F. H. S. 55 . . . . .	Sweetser 6
F. H. S. 19 . . . . .	Dunkirk 16
F. H. S. 14 . . . . .	Summitville 26
F. H. S. 32 . . . . .	Gas City 27
F. H. S. 21 . . . . .	Sharpville 23
F. H. S. 22 . . . . .	Dunkirk 23
F. H. S. 22 . . . . .	Jonesboro 17
F. H. S. 21 . . . . .	Sweetser 14
F. H. S. 25 . . . . .	Van Buren 22 (Tourney)
F. H. S. 13 . . . . .	Gas City 16 (Finals)
F. H. S. 22 . . . . .	Gas City 19
F. H. S. 25 . . . . .	Eaton 19
F. H. S. 16 . . . . .	Swayzee 17
F. H. S. 8 . . . . .	Van Buren 18
F. H. S. 38 . . . . .	Jefferson 15
F. H. S. 36 . . . . .	Jonesboro 25
F. H. S. 20 . . . . .	Pendleton 14
F. H. S. 23 . . . . .	Summitville 28

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### FRESHMAN TEAM

Our freshman team had an unusually good year, although the players were not of the strongest material.

The team defeated two teams of high standing, one being Martin Boots of Marion, the game played on the latter's home floor; and Blaine of Muncie also fell at the hands of the Fairmount freshmen.

This game was probably the best played by our team during the season. To verify this, Blaine had defeated Fairmount by a large score, 33-12, and then came to Fairmount only to suffer defeat.

### 7th and 8th Grade Team

This team was organized during the school year and played in a few games.

Those included in the picture are:

First row: Broderick, Titus, Weaver, Salisbury, and Williams.

Second row: Carl, Johnson, Johnson, Mitchner.

Mr Monahan served as coach for the team.



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### TRACK

Fairmount high school's track team had a good season this year. There was a small number of boys carried on the team. A defeat by Gas City early in the season was avenged later on as the Quakers soon found a chance to score above them in a triangular meet with Marion.

Verl Overshiner and Hubert Florea, who went down to the state meet last year, continued their winning ways. Among other good placers were Phil Oatley, Merrill Titus, William Meyers, Vaughn Watts, George Siegal, Charles Mart and Chester Mann.

In the 100-yard dash, Overshiner will be remembered as one of the best dash men Fairmount has ever produced. George Siegal, a sophomore, has plenty of ability and possibly will share as much fame as Overshiner did, when he is a senior. Both of these boys ran the 220 yard dash.

There were three boys of good ability in the hurdles. These boys were Hubert Florea, Merrill Titus and Phil Oatley. The three had nearly equal speed and good form.

In the high jump, Titus, Overshiner and Watts participated. Titus, 5 foot 6 inch jumper interested the fans by jumping higher than his head in every meet.

Two of the hardest events of track are the 440-yard dash and the 880-yard run. Meyers, Mann and Watts were important point getters in these races. Due to lack of material and experience, the mile run was the weakest point of the cinder squad. William Main, Earl Powers and Kenneth Hipes were the trio who ran this event.

Gaddis was the only shotputter out this season, and he did extremely well.

Charles Mart and Philip Oatley shared honors in the broad jump and pole vault. Both had ability and stamina to develop into well-balanced athletes. Watts was also a consistent pole vaulter.

The team participated in dual meets with Gas City, Wabash, and Muncie, in the triangular meets with Gas City-Marion, and Pendleton-Sulphur Springs, in the Kokomo and Fairmount relays and in the county meet held April 28, at the Marion track.

### PINGPONG

Some outstanding pingpong players were discovered this year. The high school purchased three regulation size ping-pong tables, and so table tennis became a favorite sport during the noon hour in the winter.

A tournament was held and trophies were given. Finals were played in the gymnasium during the third period before the students.

Winners of the divisions were as follows: Single division for the girls, Joan Simons; boys' doubles division, Hugh Merritt and Bill Johnson; mixed doubles division, Merrill Titus and Joan Simons.

Baseball



Track Stars



From Our



Early Files

## Baseball

During the fall of 1935, several boys were out for baseball. Good material was developed for every position, and there were three pitchers, Flora, Williams, and Titus.

Fairmount, having won the county championship in baseball last year, met its old foe, Gas City, for the trophy of the county in a game at Gas City. If Fairmount had won, there would have been a tie for the title, but the Quakers were defeated, 8-3.

These boys received letters for their efforts at the end of the year. In the spring of 1936 another baseball team was organized by Coach Gotschall.

- F stands for fairness in games of all kind  
Whether victorious or whether behind.
- A stands for ardour, but always be fair,  
'Tis good sportsmanship we like everywhere.
- I stands for industry which is the best rule  
To maintain a good standing at home or at school.
- R stands for readiness your own part to share  
So no one will carry a load that's unfair.
- M stands for Marion, our rival in play;  
We long will remember last Sectional Day.
- O is for occasion, really all kinds,  
Ball games and meets are first in our minds.
- U is for union in which we should work,  
Up on our toes, no job do we shirk.
- N stands for nuisances, notebooks, and such,  
They aren't so bad, and they don't matter much.
- T is for truth, which in schooling we seek,  
At old Fairmount High, five days in the week.
- H is for high, the first part of school,  
Where we like to practice the true Golden Rule.
- I is for ignorance which is said to be bliss,  
But means failure on exams if a question you miss.
- G is for Galey, a good friendly guide,  
Who takes both the students' and administrators' side.
- H stands for happiness we desire for our brothers,  
We don't find it ourselves till we give it to others.
- S is for study which makes a smart boy  
So he can take play to add to his joy.
- C is for curriculum, that which we choose,  
'Tis best to follow it without ever a snooze.
- H is for hilarity which some people make,  
To suffer the consequences when they awake.
- O is for zero, which is nothing at all,  
In comparison with 1, it is quite small.
- O is for bull's eye, which is the spot  
We all try to hit, successful or not.
- L is for leisure, which when properly spent,  
Many a graduate into great fame has sent.

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*A L P H A B E T*  
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*Fairmount High School*

- A* is for Arbuckle who teaches the boys  
About the agriculture and all of its joys.
- B* is for Bush who teaches the math,  
Yes, that man the ability hath.
- C* is for "Crocodiles" and Coco, to boot;  
The players endeavored their houses to suit.
- D* is for Dragstrem, our chemistry teacher,  
Up for the paddle he's often a reacher.
- E* is for Elliott whom we admit is quite tough,  
But in all of his subjects, he does know his stuff.
- F* is for Ford, three years the president,  
While the '36 class was still a resident.
- G* is for Galey, Gilbreath, and "Gotch,"  
As teachers they're all ranking top-notch.
- H* is for Hile, our dramatic teacher,  
Who we have heard is the child of a preacher.
- I* is for ignorance, which schools will destroy  
With the real help of each girl and boy.
- J* is for Johnson, trim and petite,  
She works half the night to keep herself neat.
- K* is for Kilgore, directing the band,  
All musical talent requires him on hand.
- L* is for Lewis, now Mrs. Sicks,  
A former instructor in mathematics.
- M* is for Marion who beat us one point  
In the sectional tourney in the big Marion joint.
- N* is for notes which we all write  
Scheduling dates for next Sunday night.
- O* is for Overshiner, our cinder track star,  
You can hear him laugh wherever you are.
- P* is for pingpong, played in the halls,  
With hands under lockers, seeking for balls.
- Q* is for Quakers, the men on our team  
Over whose head bright victories gleam.
- R* is for Rush, the physical ed. teacher;  
When students want candy, they always beseech 'er.
- S* is for Stibbins; and spills on the ice  
That we took last winter, none of them nice.
- T* is for training, an athlete's creed,  
In sports of all kinds, it is a great need.
- U* is for underclassmen who scrape and who bow  
Before the grand seniors passing on now.
- V* is for vigor; we all need a lot,  
It's better to study than say "I forgot."
- W* is for Wysong, and Mr. Wood too,  
Any more W's? Yes, quite a few.
- X* is for "error," which we may find  
Marked on our papers unless we are blind.
- Y* is for yelling in all of our games  
Yes, Cog and Bill were the yell leaders' names.
- Z* is for zero, and twenty below,  
For it brought a vacation, as we all know.

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