

19

CLAYTONIAN

21



1921

# CLAYTONIAN

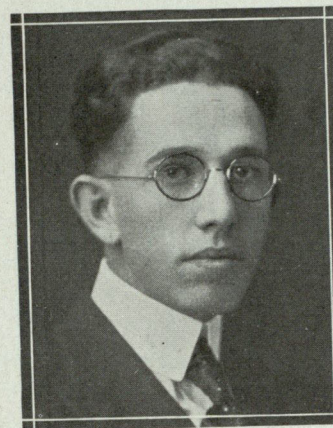
Class of Green and White



## FOREWORD

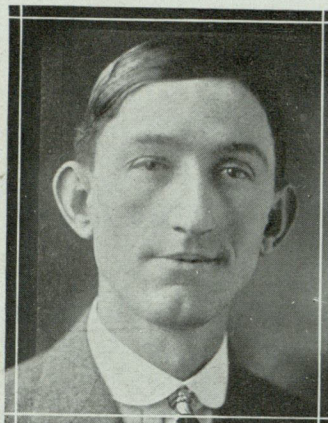
*It is with a feeling of satisfaction that the staff of the 1921 Claytonian completes its labors and presents this first volume, to our friends. We have labored through many difficulties in preparing this volume and we are glad to submit the finished product to you. It is with the thought that quality, rather than quantity, to be the prime essential of a publication worthy of Clayton High School, that we have labored.*

*If, in years to come, as you look back through these pages, memories of old friends and places will be refreshed and you are made happy thereby, then success has crowned our efforts and we are satisfied.*



*As an expression of our appreciation of his guidance and enthusiastic support of all things for the betterment of the high school, we, the Class of 1921, respectfully dedicate this, the first volume of the Claytonian to Wendell Stephenson.*





FRED GLADDEN

Superintendent of Schools.  
Mathematics.  
Central Normal College.  
Valparaiso University.  
Head Department Mathematics,  
Scottsburg High School.  
Superintendent Charlestown Schools  
five years, 1911-1916.  
Assistant to State Superintendent of  
Schools, Horace Ellis, 1917-1919. Sec-  
ond year at Clayton.



BERNICE BUCKNELL

Latin, History, and English.  
Madison High School.  
A. B. Hanover College.  
State Life License.



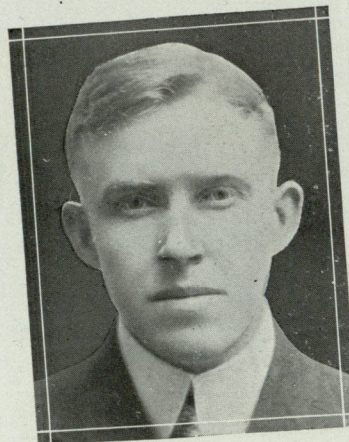
WENDELL STEPHENSON

Principal High School.  
History, Science, and Bible.  
Central Academy.  
Earlham College.  
Indiana University.  
Second year at Clayton.



SARAH B. HOLLINGSWORTH

Domestic Science, Commercial Arith-  
metic, and English.  
Avon High School.  
I. S. N. S.  
Butler College.



SCHUYLER ARNOLD

Manual training and General Science.  
Athletic Coach.  
Amo High School.  
I. S. N. S.  
University of Wisconsin, Mechanical  
Drawing.



MARY SELLER

Music, Art, and English.  
Rensselaer High School.  
DePauw University.





### KENNETH JOHNSON—"Beowulf."

Tennis (4), Track (4).  
 "I never let my studies interfere with my education."  
 Kenneth is sure a faithful member of the '21 Class.  
 Although he sometimes seems slow, when it comes to the  
 mile run he passes them all.

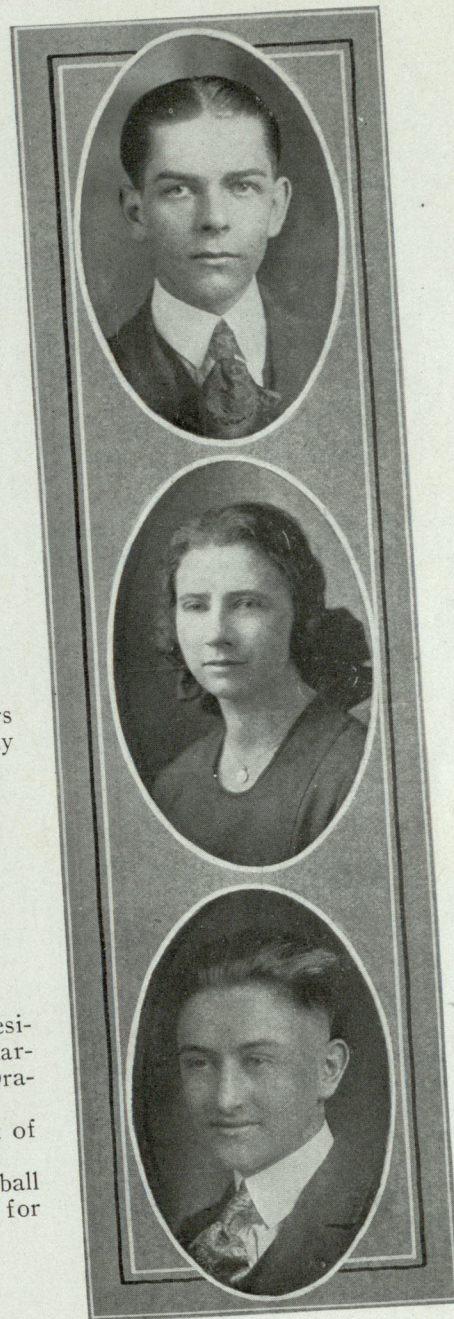
### MARY MORRISON—"Wart."

Class Vice-President (3).  
 "She is little, she is wise,  
 She is a terror for her size."  
 Mary traveled the entire journey through the four years  
 with us and everyone will miss her presence in the assembly  
 room next year.

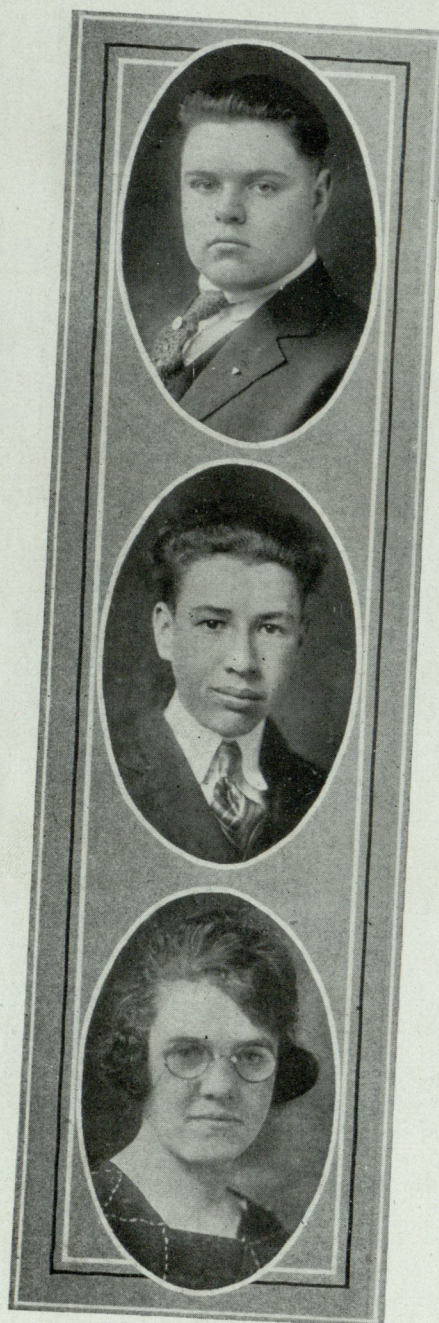
### LORIN RICHARDSON—"Pewee."

Staff—Editor-in-Chief, Class President (2), Vice-Presi-  
 dent (1), Treasurer (4), Basket Ball (3, 4), Boys' Quar-  
 tette (4), Tennis (4), Track (4), Class Speaker (3), Ora-  
 tory (4), Cast of "That Rascal Pat" (3).  
 "A little fun now and then is good for the very best of  
 men."

Lorin has ben one of our best classmates and a basket ball  
 star. He is always ready to do anything for the class or for  
 the high school.







LEE QUINN—"Grubby."

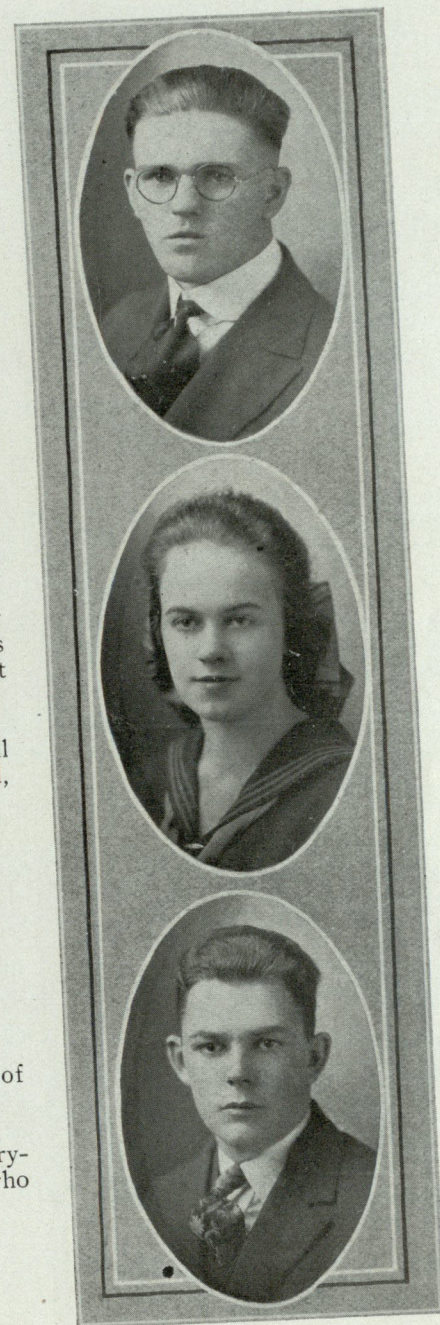
Tennis (4).  
 "My studies have made me lean."  
 Lee is considered as the best boy in school, and oh! the tears that will be shed when we no longer see his smiling face.

ROY PRITCHARD—"Lucy."

"My spirit is at peace with all."  
 Roy is very industrious and can't be excelled in Physics.  
 He has a bright future before him.

KATHERINE THOMPSON—"Katy."

"As good to be out of the world as out of fashion."  
 She was sweet sixteen last year and now is twenty.



EMIL McCELLAN—"Pat."

Staff—Business Manager, Yell Leader (4), Track (4).  
 "Love is like the measles, we all have to go through with it."  
 Emil is one of the best of friends and is ready to stand by the class, no matter what they attempt to do.

NATHALIE EDMONSON—"Skeeter."

Staff—Staff Treasurer, Class Secretary (1, 4), Treasurer (2), President (3), Basket Ball (3, 4), Captain (3, 4), Class Speaker (2), Tennis (4), Song Leader (4), Cast of "That Rascal Pat" (3).  
 "A good disposition is more to be valued than gold."

Nathalie has been with us all four years and she will never be forgotten for her efforts in school work, basket ball, and all she is called upon to do.

FRANK WILLS—"Honkie."

Class President (1), Basket Ball (1, 2, 3, 4), Cast of "That Rascal Pat" (3).  
 "My voice may be heard above rolling drums."

"Honkie" has made high school an enjoyment to everyone with his jokes. He was the only boy in our class who has been on the basket ball team all four years.





LAMERNE THOMAS—"Mike."

"I say what I mean and I mean what I say."  
Lamerne joined our midst this year, coming from Amo, where she sure had gotten a flying start in school work. She has been a valuable addition and we regret that she had not belonged to our class longer.

LENA SKAGGS—"Cricket."

Tennis (4).  
"A good temper is like a summer day, it sheds brightness on every side."  
A good student and very popular among all (especially among the boys).

DORIS CANARY—"Bridget."

"Her heart is already won."  
Doris has always taken high school rather serious, and she will be glad when it is over. There is a reason for this and we all know what it is.



WENDELL LITTLE—"Forky."

Staff—Athlete Editor, Boys' Quartette (4), Tennis (4), Track (4).  
"Can the world buy such a Jewell?"

Wendell is an all-round good chap. Although he is much larger than a Jewell he seems to be considered in that class.

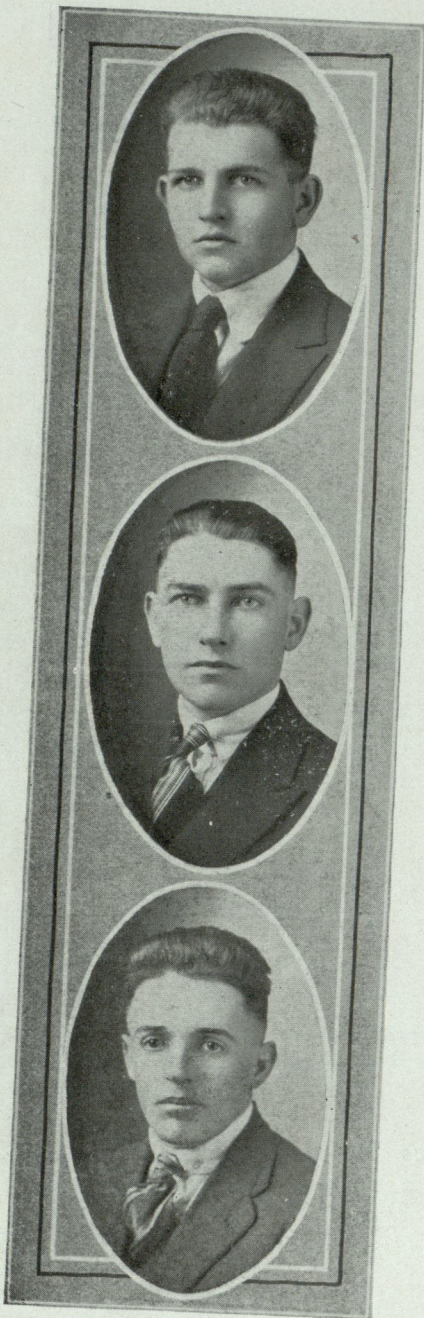
MAYE PRIDEMORE—"Tiny."

Staff—Class Will.  
"So quiet, so reserved and dignified, we scarcely know she is around."  
Maye, although not so small, always considered herself so. She is the most happy of students and it would be impossible to do without her.

VIRGIL FRANKLIN—"Doc."

Class President (4), Tennis (4).  
"They can conquer who think they can."  
Virgil has been a very efficient president, he has taken high school seriously and always shows his sternness in the expression on his face. He is leaving school with high hopes of a successful career.





PAUL SHORT—"Shorty."

Basket Ball (4).  
 "A mother's pride and a father's joy."  
 "Shorty" is a true member of the Senior Class and he is also a basket ball player and a ladies' man.

RALPH COOPER—"Cooper."

Basket Ball (3), Track (4), Boys' Quartette (4).  
 Entirely free from care and strife. He rejoices in a farmer's life. Ralph is noted for his quiet ways, good looks, and ability to play basket ball.

GAYLOUS EASTON—"Happy."

Staff—Class prophet, Basket Ball (4), Tennis (4).  
 "Boys, let's take a chance, Columbus did."  
 Gaylous came to us this year.  
 In basket ball he's fine,  
 And with "Midge," a Freshie girl,  
 He passes lots of time.



HELENA BAYLISS—"Ednie."

Class treasurer (2).  
 "Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low, an excellent thing in woman." Helen is quiet and pretty. She has a smile for everyone. She always gets her lessons along with her fun.

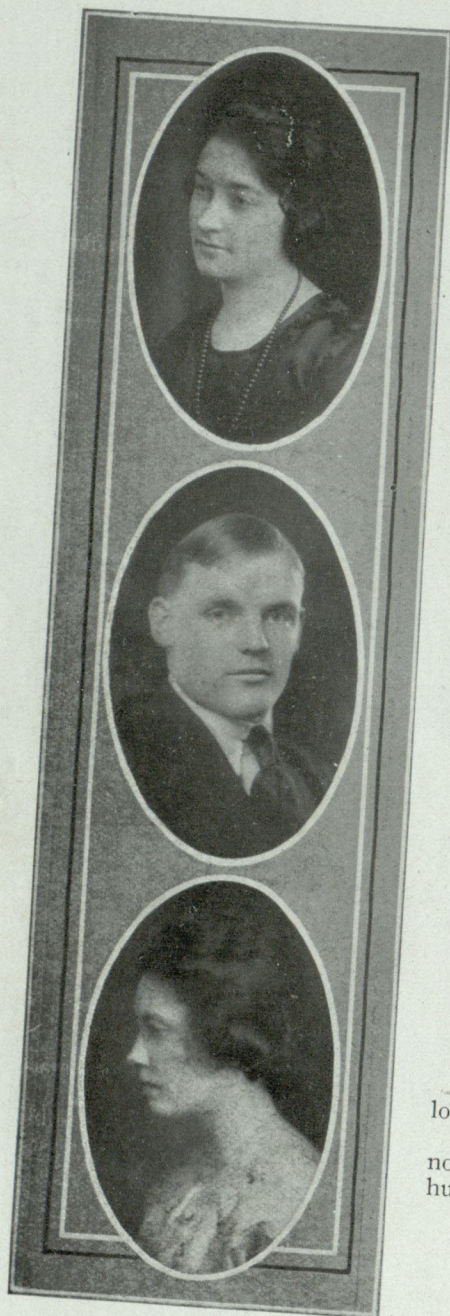
ESTHER JESTER—"Peanuts."

Basket Ball (4).  
 "She smiles, she frowns, there's nothing in it; her moods, they change 'most every minute."  
 We don't think Esther intends to be a lawyer, but she received good training arguing with the teachers. She will be missed by the faculty very much.

MILDRED BRAY—"Midge."

"No boys need make eyes at me." Mildred is bashful and shy, she makes good grades and is everyone's favorite.





LENORE STOUT—"Rosie."

Staff—Historian, Class Secretary (3), Vice-President (2).  
 "A rosebud set with little willful thorns."  
 Often thinks of Purdue (for various reasons) but never expects to be a student there.

DONALD THOMPSON—"Tommie."

Basket Ball (3, 4), Captain (4).  
 "None but himself can be his parallel."  
 "Tommie" is a fine basket ball player and he keeps everyone laughing with his funny jokes. Imagine "Tommie" with a grouch!

BLANCHE WINSTED—"Swiftie."

Staff—Joke Editor.  
 "The beautiful are never desolate but someone always loves them."  
 Blanche has been in our class from the start and we could not have gotten along without her. Although never in a hurry, she always managed to "get there."

REYNOLDS HUBBARD—"Hub."

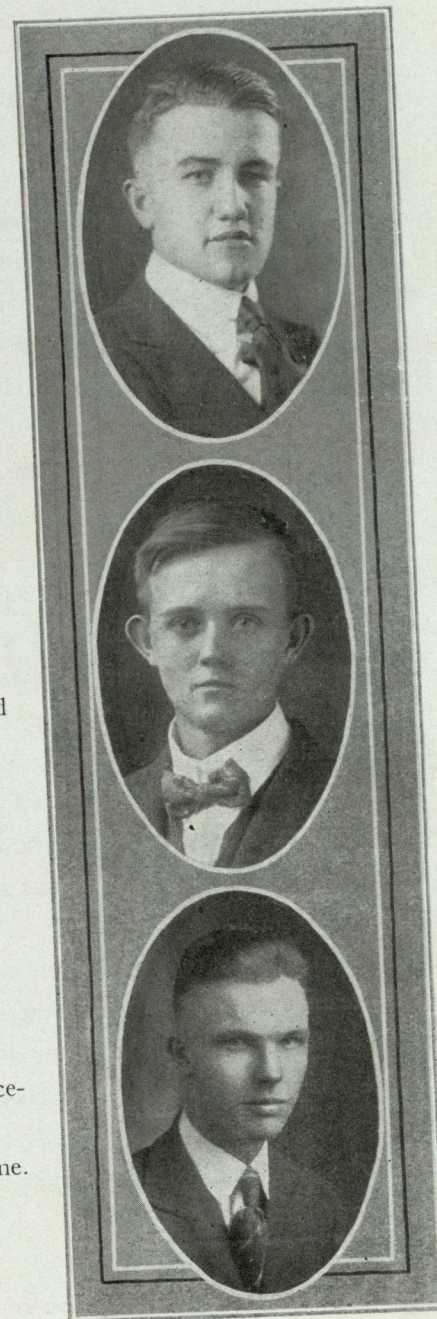
Tennis (4), Cast of "Rascal Pat" (3), Track (4), Oratory (4).  
 "A gentleman who loves to hear himself talk."  
 "Hub" has a voice that is hard to avoid, especially on the subject of electricity. He has always been a good student, but if his movements were as fast as his favorite subject (electricity) he would have to walk faster.

EARL RUSHTON—"Rusty."

"If silence is wisdom, here is wisdom personified."  
 Earl has always been faithful to the class, but never had very much to say.

JOHN FARQUAR—"Kat."

Staff—Advertising Manager, Class Treasurer (3), Vice-President (4), Basket Ball (2, 3, 4).  
 "If your wife is short, stoop to her."  
 Johnnie, when driving his Ford, sure makes good time. In basket ball and with the girls he's Johnnie on the spot.





## CLASS HISTORY OF 1921.

## I.

"Four years ago fate brought forth to Clayton High School a new class, conceived in common school knowledge and dedicated to the proposition that every person is deserving of a higher education. Now we are ending our journey, ready for our life's work; testing whether this class, or any class so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure."

In September, 1917, forty-three big, little, short and long boys and girls came to school expressing their desire to be permitted to begin their higher education. Entering the assembly room "after being directed," some very shy and modest and others more boldly selected seats near the door but were soon reminded by the faculty that all Freshmen would have to sit on the north side of the room. When they were all seated and counted again it was found that every one of the forty-three were present. Thus began the "'21 class of C. H. S."

After a few days of excitement and exploration we learned that the registers were not made to sit on and that every time the class room bell rang it did not mean a fire drill, but merely to pass to class. It was not long, however, until this class showed marked ability and the teachers were convinced we would succeed.

A class meeting was held a short time after school started, and the following officers were elected: president, Frank Wills; vice-president, Lorin Richardson; treasurer, Nathalie Edmonson. We also selected the white carnation for our class flower, class motto: "Upward ever, downward never." Class colors, white and green. On November 22, 1917, we had our first party and all the ones present reported a very enjoyable time. It was at this party that cupid chanced to shoot with his arrows two of our members, and they have "stayed put" all through these four years.

Our class was represented on the team by Honkie Wills and Chet Dillon, who have served on the team ever since. One of the most serious mistakes that occurred that year was an error made by Dillon in aiming to throw a hard piece of candy out of the window, but alas! It was too late. Instead of the window he had sighted at the lens in John Farquer's glasses, but the teacher excused him on the grounds that the lens was near the size of the window pane. But nevertheless we managed to overcome all these difficulties and came out at the end of the year with colors flying.

## II.

In September, 1918, thirty-five of our class gathered at C. H. S. As Sophomores generally are, we thought we knew, but we knew not. But we did know that eight of our good students were missing this year. A class meeting was called and the following items were recorded: President, Lorin Richardson; vice-president, Lenore Stout; secretary, Nathalie Edmonson; treasurer, Helena Bayliss. This year we had three representatives on the basket ball team, Chet, John

and Honkie, with Chet serving as a regular. The class party was held at the school house, each one having the privilege of inviting their partner. We all exclaimed at the end of the year that it must have been the end of a perfect year, for it had passed very harmoniously.

## III.

On entering the third year we were aware of the fact that only two years were before us and due to this fact more vigor and concentration was displayed in all subjects.

There were only twenty-nine left on the old band wagon, but every one was there to do his or her bit and we pushed every difficulty from before us and got a flying start for the final heat—the "Senior Year." Our class officers were president, Nathalie Edmonson; vice-president, Mary Morrison; secretary, Lenore Stout; treasurer, John Farquer. The Juniors were very proud of the fact that we could have the class represented with five basket ball members, which were Donald, Honkie, John, Lorin and Ralph. The play "Rascal Pat" was given very successfully this year in which the Juniors claimed a very prominent part, with Lorin playing the part of a typical Irishman.

Later a reception was given the Seniors by the Juniors and every Junior enjoyed this because we knew our time was coming.

## IV.

We entered hesitatingly into this—our last year's round of frolic and fun, as well as study and disappointments. For our class, although very near it, is not a model class. We are very proud of the fact that this is the largest class that has graduated from this school in the history of Clayton High School and also the "biggest" student, namely, Lee Quinn. The class officers are: President, Virgil Franklin; vice-president, John Farquer; secretary, Nathalie Edmonson; treasurer, Lorin Richardson.

This class earnestly gives their thanks to Mr. Stephenson for acting as class advisor, which we think has been completed very successfully. We are leaving old C. H. S. just as we entered, looking for a higher education in some certain line of work.

For four short years we have labored earnestly at C. H. S. and now we, who have run a gallant race, are ready to receive our reward. As we have passed successfully each succeeding milestone, 'twas with the thought that we were one step nearer the goal, when each on that grand and glorious commencement night would receive a diploma. And yet as we realize that we are about to leave our beloved Alma Mater and launch our boat on the untried seas of time, we feel that our real reward has already been gained; that just as much as we individually have put into Clayton High School, just that much has it meant to us.

Yes, we all have grown at Clayton. As the little trickle of water gathers moisture from this slope and that, and widens, deepens, broadens, growing in power and momentum until in majesty it pours its mighty waters into the ocean, so in our class there flows this stream of purpose, broadening, deepening, widening, until now on the threshold of life's task we stand prepared to meet those responsibilities which shall come to us as men and women.

L. M. S.



## SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY.

As the years have passed, I have often wondered what have become of my former classmates. The other day upon venturing upon the army aviation field at one of the cantonments, I chanced upon a young lieutenant. Upon getting closer to the fellow, I saw to my surprise, it was the former speed demon, Earl Rushton. We had quite a talk, after which I was invited by Lieutenant Rushton to take a flight with him in his 6,853 horse power aeroplane. We started and went up to an altitude of about 99,111,012 feet and off to our right could be seen a planet. I was informed that this was Mars, and on the planet lived an old fellow who could tell you anything you wished to know about the present, past or future. I again thought of my desire to know of my former classmates, and asked Mr. Rushton to drive over. We landed and went to the home of the old man. He asked us what we wished of him and upon telling him he replied as follows:

Emil McClellan, well, I need not tell you anything about him for you know more about your relation than I do. I suppose he is doing well on the farm.

Donald Thompson is now making good on his large farm in Colorado and is just as comical as ever. Tommy makes frequent visits to Clayton, Ind.

Lenore Stout? Well, well, I have watched this girl ever since 1919 and she is yet undecided whether she wants to live on a farm in Indiana or on an equally good farm in Colorado.

Frank Wills and Helena Bayliss, well, I suppose you know they were married shortly after school was out in '21 and are now prominent farmers in the vicinity of Hazlewood.

Mildred Bray is now a Latin teacher in one of the Chicago High Schools. Her pupils say that her pleasing disposition seems to overcome them and they just have to study.

Doris Canary often wondered about the prophecy concerning Ted, but it came true, for shortly after school was out in '21 they were married and the canary birds are singing all the time around their home.

Lee Quinn always did look as if he had some hidden talent and he sure did have for he is now coach of the Cartersburg High School Team and they expect to win the "State" this year.

Nathalie Edmonson is now owner of a large pony ranch in Texas, and Wendell says he always did want to work with ponies.

Reynolds Hubbard has a large wireless station just north of Clayton and would surely make a success if it were not for sending messages to Castleton, Ind.

John Farquer is railway mail clerk on the Big Four out of Indianapolis. John is making good and looking fine, but I think he is going to quit the job, for Gretchen says it is so lonesome without John.

Ralph Cooper is still running the "mile" and he now has a wagon load of gold medals he has won in state contests. However, Kenneth Johnson is not far behind him in every run.

Esther Jester is now owner of a large store and I understand that on account of her increasing fondness for "Peanuts" she has changed the store to a peanut stand.

Virgil Franklin, after graduating from C. H. S., entered college and with the same attitude toward his work he graduated from college with high honors and is now Principal at the Pecksbury High School.

Paul Short sure received pay for his faithful work on the C. H. S team, for during college he won the honor of being Indiana's All Star Back Guard and is now coach of one of Chicago's best teams.

La Merne Thomas is now making good teaching at Hazlewood under the Principalship of Burk Miller.

Roy Prichard is superintendent of a girls school in New York and is making a success, for he seems to take a great interest in his work.

May Pridemore is nurse in a large hospital in New York and is making good, for every

young man that is taken there soon begins to sing that well known song, "I don't want to get well."

Mary Morrison, after graduation from C. H. S., took a course in bookkeeping and is now bookkeeper for Frank Allen and "Son."

Blanche Winstead, after a considerable period of hesitation, decided to go into the millinery business at Cartersburg. The trade is so rushing she keeps four assistant clerks all the time.

Mrs. Katherine Duke, formerly Katherine Thompson, and her husband reside at Carthage and are very successful owners of the new opera house.

Lorin Richardson has become a poet and writes a great deal, but his greatest work is "The Advantage of Playing the Part of Rascal Pat."

Wendell Little, upon graduation from C. H. S., married into a very wealthy family near Plainfield and all he does is boss the farm and train Wendell, Jr. to be a prize fighter.

Lena Skaggs, as you very well know, was always turning down dates until the young men all leagued together to boycott her, and now she seems to be a very happy old maid residing in the edge of Pecksbury with her collection of thirteen cats.

The old man paused as if he were through. "But what of myself?" I said. "Why you seem to be a promising young man," he said. "We would like for you to remain on our planet and become the President of Mars. Besides there are all kinds of pretty girls up here; just take your choice."

For a moment my heart thrilled with joy, but thinking of the Freshman class at old C. H. S., when we were Seniors, and reflecting on my plans to "settle down" for life as soon as the class of '24 graduated, I respectfully declined his offer, and we came sailing back to the good old U. S. A. just in time for commencement, May 1, 1924.

G. E.

## CLASS WILL.

We, the Senior class of 1921, of the Clayton High School, of the City of Clayton, of the county of Hendricks, of the State of Indiana, of the United States of America, being of sound mind and good memory, do will, devise and bequeath the following characteristics, qualities and dignities to those who are woefully lacking in these qualities with which we are so amply endowed, to-wit:

Item I. To the high school we do will, devise and bequeath our colors of red and black, that they may stand by them as we have.

Item II. To those quarrelsome Juniors we do will our ability of stick-to-it-tive-ness and pull-together-tive-ness.

Item III. To the Sophomores we do will, devise and bequeath our A+'s in Physics and our good deportment, as that comes to Seniors only.

Item IV. To those hard working Freshmen we do will, devise and bequeath our winning ways and our good looks.

Item V. We, each of us, separately and independently of each other, do hereby will, devise and bequeath to the legatees hereinafter mentioned, the following:

Mildred Bray wills her desk to anyone who never gets cold, as it is near the door.

Virgil Franklin wills his love for sweet lassies (girls) to Howard Routh.

Katherine Thompson wills her pennies to Mr. Gladden, providing he does not spend them for candy, as he is the money preacher of C. H. S., and her spectacles to Garnett Underwood so he will not strain his eyes watching for the teacher.

"Happy" Easton wills his place on the basket ball team to "Cap" Hornady, as he is the coming star.

Doris Canary wills all her extra crooked hair pins, curlers, paint and powder to Helen Short and Ruth Burns, providing they divide them equally.



John Farquer wills his most dignified appearance to Edward Staley, and his No. 18 shoes to Glen Warmouth.

Nathale Edmonson wills her intellectual ability in Physics to Howard Jones, and her success in collecting money for school functions to Pauline Staley.

Lee Quinn wills his surplus avoirdupois to "Zeek" Stone, and his toys to Clyda Smiley.

Lena Skaggs wills her imposing stature to Howard Callahan and her beautiful curly hair to Eva Hudson.

Roy Pritchard wills his good stand-in with Myrtle Mason to Elvin Bennett.

Blanche Winstead wills her artificial eyebrows and a sufficient amount of powder and paint to Thelma Clark and Mary Burks. She also wills her place on the Annual staff to Raymond Walker.

Emil McClellan wills his quiet ways to Elizabeth Treat and his little mouth to Myrtle Shields.

Esther Jester wills her nickname of "Peanuts" to Hortense Cooper, and her habit of leaving notes in the dictionary to Dick Hudson, so he will not have any trouble in delivering mail to Dorothy.

Frank Wills bequeaths his soft and melodious voice to Golda Hickman and his old "Lizzie" to the high school, to be used as a taxi hereafter.

Lenore Stout wills her many freckles to Arthur Burns, and her F's to Esther Richardson.

Donald Thompson wills his good looks to Thelma Stout, and his place as captain of the basket ball team to the "midget" of the Freshman class, Cecil Easton.

Helena Bayliss wills her rosy cheeks to Edith McElroy, so as to cut down the high cost of living.

Paul Short wills his "red and black" sweater to Cecil Edmonson on one condition—that he doesn't stretch it too much, and his stand-in with Miss Bucknell to Howard Jones.

La Merne Thomas wills an ear puff apiece to Geneva Kincaid and "Midge" Hubbard, providing they haven't gone out of style.

Reynolds Hubbard wills his pep to Estill Rushton and his good judgment to Paul York.

Lorin Richardson wills his love for "Skeeter" to whoever can get it, but he doesn't think she will ever forsake him.

Ralph Cooper wills all his girls in C. H. S. to his namesake, Ralph Rogers, so he may always have a girl when the proper time comes.

Kenneth Johnson wills his style of hair dressing to all the Freshmen boys and his love for Esther to Victor Beck, as he always looks lonesome.

Wendell Little wills his witty ways and his over balanced knowledge to "Woody" Smiley.

Mary Morrison wills her cute ways to Paul Pickens and to "Jack" Allen her "heart."

Earl Rushton wills all his old extra newspapers and magazines to Glenn Cook, to read in time of school, especially when Mr. Gladden is talking.

We do hereby appoint Finley Franklin and "Pete" Lane executors of our last will and testament.

In witness whereof, we do hereby set our hand and seal this 30th day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

The above and foregoing will and testament was signed by the above named testator in her presence and the presence of each other, as witness, on the 30th day of April, 1921.

MAE PRIDEMORE, Attorney.  
FRED GLADDEN,  
SARAH HOLLINGSWORTH,  
SCHUYLER ARNOLD,  
MARY SELLER,  
WENDELL STEPHENSON,  
BERNICE BUCKNELL.

## SENIOR CLASS POEM

Travelers twenty-eight are we,  
Along the path of learning;  
Our hearts from cares and troubles free,  
All wrong from right discerning.

Always may Hope's light shine out,  
A beacon bright and glowing;  
To guide us in the world about,  
Its bright beam warmth bestowing.

Teachers six have labored here,  
The golden rule to teach us;  
As well as science, art and fear,  
Lest their timely wrath should reach us.

We know we've never faultless been,  
But dutifully we've striven;  
Though often to the wiles of sin,  
Our youthful thoughts were given.

Now we must leave dear C. H. S.,  
And the life we've loved so well;  
Indeed we'll always do our best,  
Its praise to loudly tell.

Virgil, our president, has been  
For one short year—but never  
Did we forget to strive and win,  
Because of his endeavor.

We give our thanks to Nathalie,  
A lass so merry-hearted;  
We know success smiled cheerily,  
E'er her career was started.

Lorin keeps count of our money,  
He's a good all-round chap for the school;  
He laughs and sees every thing funny,  
But in class he is "nobody's fool."

Mildred is a shy and modest miss,  
She's a friend to every one;  
But no village swain would venture a kiss,  
Not even just for fun.

Donald is captain of basketball,  
And Honky makes a good second;  
Both grin to see their foemen fall,  
And must by their opponents be reckoned.

Lenore is sweet and always neat,  
From her crown down to her toes;  
Though to tell her may not be discreet,  
She's "mighty like a Rose."

Now we feel that John and Lee,  
Could each a fortune be making;  
By advertising their pictures you see,  
As "before and after taking."



Helena has a bonny smile,  
And a voice that's soft and low;  
She's been Frank and Willing all the while,  
We've learned to love her so.

Gaylous to us known as Happy,  
Is famed for his wonderful smile;  
He helps make our teamwork snappy,  
And with Mildred chats most of the while.

Esther is jolly and free from care,  
Her merry laugh rings out;  
She seems to be just everywhere,  
So quickly she moves about.

Wendall has always been plucky and game,  
A jolly good fellow is he;  
And every day he is just the same,  
With a grin that is good to see.

Lena is small but full of zeal,  
And she's a heart that is full of glee;  
She is a friend that you'll find real,  
To that we'll all agree.

Paul is another honored member,  
Of our Clayton High School five;  
In many games you remember,  
How he helped keep things alive.

Mary is always cheerful the while,  
We are glad she is in our class;  
She is ready to take up any new style,  
And prims 'fore her looking glass.

Blanche is a true-hearted lass and gay,  
She loves her High School life;  
As joke editor, she has tried each day,  
To make joy out of life.

Emil is persevering and shrewd,  
He's business manager on the staff;  
He's independent, but never rude,  
His jollity makes us laugh.

Avis is friends with everyone,  
She loves play along any line;  
She is in for any kind of fun,  
And just has the "swellest time."

Earl is a youth, both timid and shy,  
He has surely tried his best;  
What he will do we will see by and by,  
We are sure he will stand the test.

Roy uses his surplus energy,  
By the horselaugh for which he is noted;  
History to him means tragedy,  
And in English he mustn't be quoted.

Reynolds affords us a great deal of pleasure,  
By his nonsense and tormenting;  
Some day he may possess great treasure,  
By his faculty for inventing.

Doris is studious and grave,  
With always an eye for her studies;  
And she and Viola this whole year have  
Been the very best of buddies.

Ralph is a quiet and well behaved lad,  
His only fault is blushing;  
His face is calm, his heart is glad,  
On to the goal he is rushing.

Katherine and Mae are the best of friends,  
You can see them most any day;  
I think they will go to the very world's end,  
A couple, happy and gay.

Kenneth with countenance quiet and kind,  
Has inspiration given;  
He's bravely tried and he'll not be behind,  
When through life he has finally striven.

A better, truer class I'm sure  
No Senior ever had;  
And so for them I must endure  
The parting and be glad.

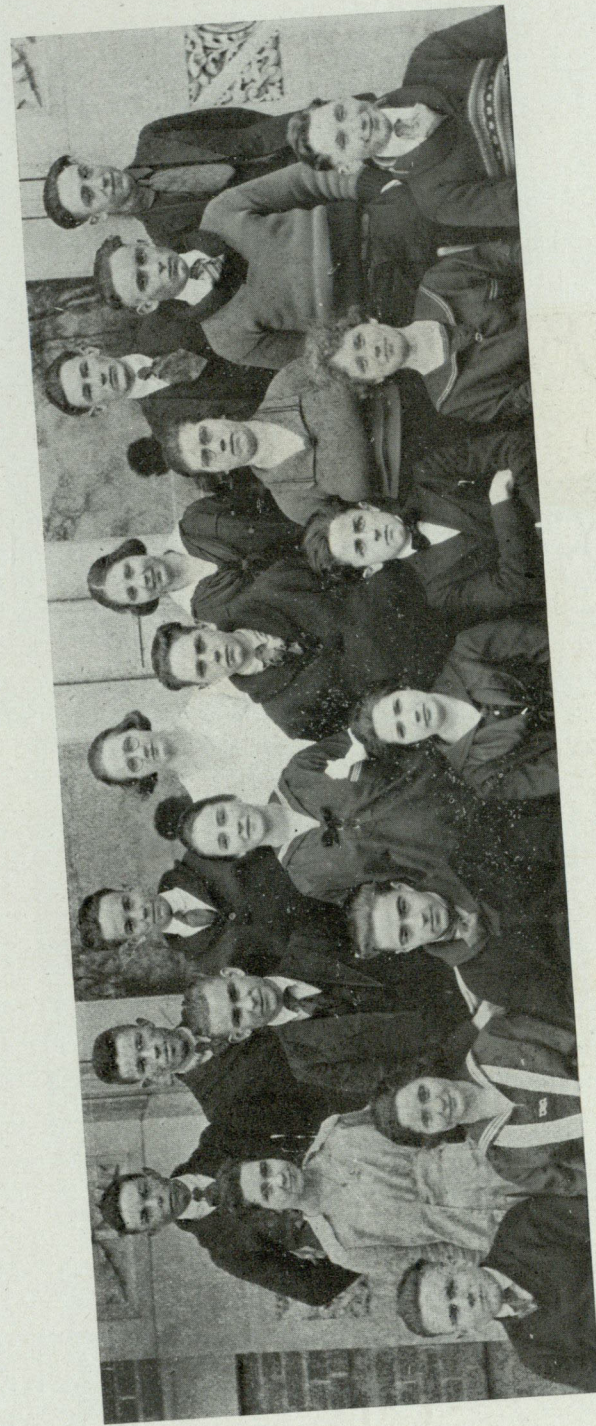
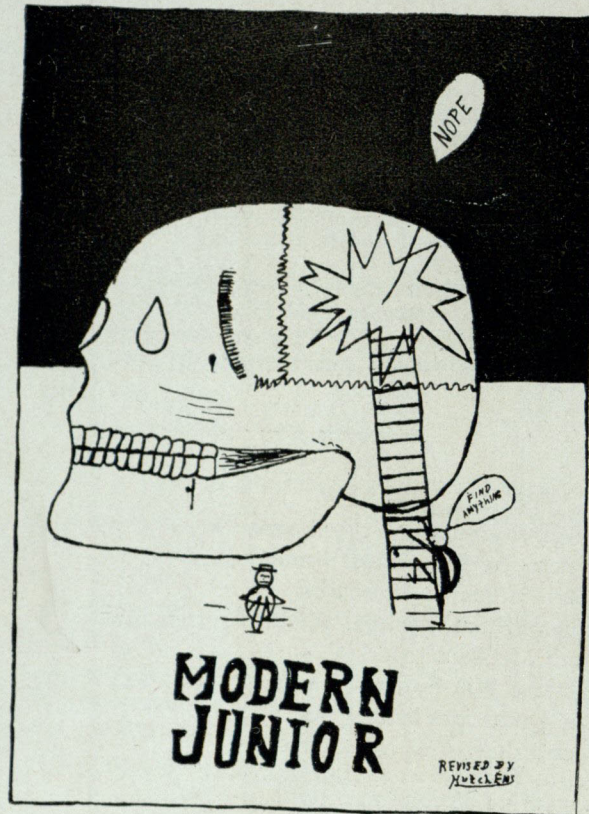
With lonesome sighs and even tears,  
We leave the dear old High;  
Within whose walls the past four years,  
We've labored and now good-bye.

L. T.

### *Just Imagine—*

Virgil Franklin as a movie star.  
Helena Bayliss without Frank near by.  
John Farquer in short trousers.  
Lenore Stout when her mind isn't at Purdue.  
Emil McClellan sparkin'.  
Blanche Winstead at a chicken roast.  
Lee Quinn in a bathing suit.  
Mae Pridemore a ballet dancer.  
Lorin Richardson as future senator from Indiana.  
Katherine Thompson a brilliant historian.  
Roy Pritchard with a musical laugh.  
Lena Skaggs six feet tall.  
Doris Canary not primping.  
Frank Wills not working on his Ford.  
Esther Jester getting an A plus in Physics.  
Paul Short winning the pole vault.  
Mary Morrison on a date with Jack Allen.  
Reynolds Hubbard with his hair combed.  
Nathalie Edmonson dwelling near Hazelwood.  
Donald Thompson with a bright idea.  
Avis Foster not talking of her latest beau.  
Ralph Cooper not talking to his sister-in-law.  
Earl Rushton flirting.  
Mildred Bray engaged.  
Wendell Little in Plainfield on Sunday night.  
La Merne Thomas a "miller."  
Kenneth Johnson talking fast in class.





JUNIOR CLASS

Class Officers

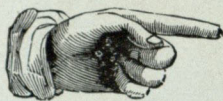
President .....	Roy Hazelwood
Vice-President .....	Garnet Underwood
Secretary .....	Robert Low
Treasurer .....	Clarence Powers
Motto .....	Labor Omnia Vincit
Flower .....	Red Rose
Colors .....	Blue and Old Gold

Class Roll

Ruth Burns	Clarence Powers
Glenn Cook	Harry Quinn
Chester Dillon	Esther Richardson
Willard Edmonson	Elizabeth Slayback
Helen Franklin	Clydia Smiley
Lowell Franklin	Roy Smith
Roy Hazelwood	Edward Staley
Howard Jones	Francis Stephenson
Robert Low	Pauline Thompson
Pearlie Ludlow	Garnet Underwood
Myrtle Mason	Raymond Walker
Herbie Merrill	



THIS CLASS NEEDS  
NO CARTOON



tnediserp .....	sreciffo	namroub htide	llor ssalc	notlehs lerraf
tnediserp-eciv .....	senoj eoj	yarb nivri	drof htebazile	trohs neleh
retusaert-yraterces .....	sdlelsh htrym	skrub yram	nilknarf enidlareg	nosnehpets navi
	drabbuh derdlm	snrub ruhtra	yadanroh htennek	yelats eniluap
		nahallac drawoh	drabbuh derdlm	enots knarf
		yranae namron	nosduh ave	tuots liag
		repuoc esnetroh	snehtuh eyaf	nospmoht yhtorod
		repuoc nosiro	nosnhoj knarf	nospmoht eillen
		kralc amleht	senoj eoj	taert htebazile
		nacnud dyoll	snekcip luap	htomraw nelg
		notsae licec	eromedirp einnim	doow luap
		nosnomde licec	dder allets	kroy luap
		eromle nilrem	htuor drawoh	tuots dianod
			sdlelsh htrym	



## PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

Physical education was known first among the Greeks. It was compulsory in the schools and each father was responsible for his own children having material to work with and for them to take this work to the very extreme most part of its learning. The authors used to write upon it and encourage it, and until the later centuries it has been dropped and no attention whatever given it. But in present day times they are fighting for a permanent place for "Physical Education" in the school curriculum. Some have the idea that physical education is given in the schools to encourage dancing and to make one more graceful. The sole purpose is in its name, "Physical Education," the teaching of the body. Two different views have been taken upon this subject. One is the encouragement of the old ideas of the duels and indirectly cause more wars. This idea is a very easy one to overcome. The second is a physiologic view—the body is like a switchboard. The brain and muscles are never divorced, they work in harmony. The body is a servant of the mind. If the body is weak it can not obey readily and if the brain is sluggish it cannot give orders as accurately as it could if it were more developed. Although not just an hour's course daily is supposed to give all the muscles of the body all of the exercise they need. We should spend more time on the athletic field. Too many schools attempt physical education as a light course and without equipment, and only about fifteen minutes daily, and because no great accomplishment is seen is considered a failure. For example: "Last year, 1919-1920, Miss Burton, the seventh and eighth grade teacher, gave a very short course to the Juniors and Seniors. We had no equipment and the floors were not kept clean. And now, because that attempt didn't prove successful, we have no opportunity to take the much needed subject, which could very easily be given, and it would pay to hire a special teacher for high school and grades, also to buy dumb bells and Indian clubs to give the subject a chance. If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. Give this study, time and equipment, and it will give you strength, both mentally and physically. And may I state again it is considered too light a subject. As late as the middle of the last century it was still true that the farm, and in the town, the home with its chores about the house, barn, yard and garden provided for a large majority of the motor training that was in many respects ideal. But now with an abruptness of transition that is fairly startling, the massing population in the cities, and the substitution of machinery for the human muscles has banished these factors in education from the lives of all but a few. The communities then, are confronted with new problems. This the families almost have to solve for themselves. This provides the growing girl or boy with a sufficient amount of body training. The gymnasium and the playground have become a necessary part of the educational plant, and the school is called upon to extend its curriculum, for "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy;" also enlarge its powers in order to control these educational agencies. Its task is a four-fold plan—first, to conserve the health of the pupils; second, to give instruction in the essentials of personal and public —; third, to provide systematic training during early years; fourth, to organize and supervise the playgrounds.

Over in Germany, where we almost consider them ignorant, it is surprising to visitors to know how the twenty-six states govern their physical education systems. Whenever a teacher there is hired, the teacher has had to have taken a state examination and met all of the require-

ments. Even in Sweden each teacher in the elementary grades is supposed to devote so much time to this study, which they consider a very useful course. Swedish schools are quite unlike the formal training of Germans; the Swedish training is mostly outdoor games. At first this was taught only in the higher grades and colleges and now is taught in the grades. A large playground is one of the main things, and if play grounds around the school house are not large enough, a plot of ground nearby might be rented. On account of Sweden taking up this worthy cause, now Denmark, Norway, Belgium and France have followed the set example. England has been slow to adopt formal training, but after all has followed the example set by the Swedes. And in the United States, wherever physical training has been made a part of the school curriculum, it has either followed the example of the German or Swedish type. Most of these institutions provide and require a year or more of systematic training. The director of the gymnasium is often the instructor in hygiene, proving health and exercise go hand in hand, also the director and instructor in a majority of cases stands in some official relation to the different athletic teams. "Mens sana in corpore sano," is a statement made by Mr. Francis Parker. It may never be known scientifically what a tremendous influence the body and all of its organs exert upon the intellect. The more anyone sees of this training, the more beneficial they believe it to be. The State of Indiana very wisely compels all children, rich and poor alike, to attend school. By doing so, the state assumes the responsibility of the children's welfare during their school age. It is therefore incumbent upon all teachers to prepare and fit themselves to such an extent that they may be able to conserve and improve the physical, mental and moral health of their pupils. In recent years have shown us the fallacy of trying to improve not only the intellectual part of the man, we now recognize, more than ever, the need of a healthy body in which to house a cultivated mind. In past years the teachers gave all of their time to studies and did not give any time in giving strength or outdoor exercise to the pupils. Pupils, after sitting in a school room in a cramped position, are bound to need exercise. The shoulders will become round and lung trouble will develop. And we need to fight the terrible disease of consumption. If a school dwells on the idea of physical education it naturally brings the thought of fresh air and the word fresh brings the idea of being clean and also being sanitary. If such things are urged upon pupils they will carry the "ear marks" through their whole lives. If this training is given in a systematic way it teaches the child to do things systematically. Children will go through these performances at home to show the parents what they do at school and there they receive more exercise, so parents, pay attention and encourage them in their work. So many of the school rooms are small compared to the number of children that have to sit hour after hour in them, and unless the room is well ventilated, not enough fresh air reaches the children's lungs, so get them out in the open air and give them real exercise. Not just merely arms up and sideways and on hips, but clench fists and thrust. Also push against each other, standing on fixed lines. In some drills of physical exercise even the muscles of the eyes are given extra exercise. A marching exercise is a very good one. Marching and giving orders and obeying to the time of music has proved a success. The moment a doctor steps inside a school he can readily tell the pupils who have had enough exercise. Rosy cheeks are caused from the violent exercise received in physical education.

L. S.



## MODERN WOMAN.

People once thought it a disgrace for the better class of women, or any woman for that matter, to work. But it is no longer considered so. During the world war it was an honor rather than a disgrace for a woman to be able to take the place of a man who had answered the call of his country, and fill the position as well, and in some instances better, than he. Women during the war gained many experiences, and the capabilities displayed by these women for mechanical work is of great interest to industry, the public, and the educator; and the occupations in which women have made a success are the ones in which they need to be educated. But when war was over and we had peace once more, woman's work did not stop. They stayed right with their work and have, up till the present time. In spite of many handicaps the failures of women were fewer than their successes, and it has been stated that women turned out as much or more work than men.

There has also been a change in social lines as well as everything else. The things a woman does now would have been considered an outrage fifty years ago. If our forefathers half a century ago could see a woman of today attending a theatre, they would have regarded her as coming from the lowest class of people. But now every woman from the poorest to the richest attend if they have a chance at all. At the picnics several years ago only the "bums" were caught hanging around the merry-go-round. But today what do you see? Every one of the younger set of girls make it a point to see who will ride the most in one day, and nothing is thought about it. A young lady then was not allowed to go to anything unless her older sister accompanied her. But today a girl won't go any place if she has to have her sister go with her to tell her mother everything that happened when she gets home. Girls fifty years ago were married as soon as they knew how to cook, but today if a girl marries young, people think her parents are a little "off" to allow her to do so. Then, nothing was thought about it.

Another change that is quite noticeable is dress. What would our forefathers have thought if their children wore low shoes in December as women do now? But a woman now is not considered stylish unless she can dress in winter like you are supposed to in summer, and dress in summer like you are supposed to in winter, with furs around their necks when the thermometer registers around a hundred. But still they do not seem to understand why so many women die of tuberculosis each year.

Then another modern change is education. A woman used to think if she went to school four or five years during her entire life she was fitted for every obstacle that might come. But today a woman wants to boast at least a high school education and if possible a college education, and by that time she is fitted for her life's work. Such an education is required of a woman now before she can enter any kind of business, and then it was not. A woman cannot even be in good society today if she has not had a fairly good education, as you generally can tell by the first look whether a woman is intelligent or not, and the larger majority of them are.

Physical education is a modern form of exercise which was unheard of several years ago. Basket ball for girls is only a recent form of sport, but the young ladies of today are taking a great interest in it, and in time I think it will become one of the best of sports. A girl living in the time of Betsy Ross would never have thought about playing tennis, and especially with a boy, but it is also becoming an up to date form of exercise.

If some modern women can go out to feed the chickens without their eyebrows blacked, their faces powdered, and a box of rouge on their cheeks they are an exception, and should be closely watched by all for fear they may be losing their right mind.

M. M.

## HER FIRST ORDER.

"Ha, ha, ha, well, it's so funny I don't know whether I can tell it or not, but I will at least make an attempt. You know the Newcombs that live just across the street?"

"Yes."

"Well, the other day I heard the phone ring and thinking it was our ring, I started to answer, but heard someone else talking. I am very sorry to say I listened, which I seldom do, but I have never once regretted it. You know they just came home from their honeymoon yesterday and Mrs. Newcomb called up Mr. Jameson the grocery man, to give him an order for their dinner. This was her first order, but she wasn't backward in the least. So this is what I heard:"

"Hello, Central."

"Hello."

"Give me Jameson's grocery store, please."

"Hello."

"Hello, is this Mr. Jameson?"

"Yes."

"Well, this is Mrs. Newcomb. You know we just came home today, and as this is my first order, I will have to ask your advice about a few things."

"Well, I will try and help you all I can."

"You know Jack and I like cabbage real well, do you suppose three large heads would be enough for our dinner, or had I better order four?"

If you wish my advice I suggest that you only order one, as my wife, myself and the six children seldom eat over one."

"All right, then I'll take one, and do you have minced ham already minced?"

"Yes, we hardly ever sell it any other way."

"Well, then I'll take a quart."

"But my dear! we sell it by the half pound or pound."

"Oh! Well, I'll take six pounds."

"All right."

"Yes, and I want some cranberries, enough for a small dish full. Will ten pounds be enough?"

"We sell them by the pint or quart."

"Well, send me eight pints."

"All right."

"Now let me see, was there anything else? Oh, yes; I want enough soda to make a cake."

"We sell soda by the box."

"Send me a box then, please. Do you know how much soda they generally use in an Angel food cake?"

"No, I don't, but I have some cook books here. I will send you out one if you wish."

"Oh, thank you ever so much. Yes, and I want about two onions, enough to put in some cherry salad."

"I never liked them in cherry salad, myself, but I will send them, nevertheless."

"Now let me see, you said ham, cabbage, a gallon of cranberries, some soda, and onions, was that all?"

"Yes, except I wanted eight pints of cranberries instead of a gallon. I think a gallon would be more than we could eat. And listen, Mr. Jameson, please don't call me 'dear' any more, because if Jack heard you he would get awfully mad."

"All right, I'll try to remember."

"Goodbye."

"Goodbye."

M. B. M.



## THE DAILY NUISANCE

*Discovery*—Mr. Reynolds Hubbard has published his latest discovery in electricity. He says that pink sapphire sets are a very strong conductor of electricity.

*Birthday Party*—Mrs. Doris Walker gave party for her four-year-old daughter, Margaret, at their home on North V. Street, Belville. The house was beautifully decorated in green and yellow. Miss Margaret received many gifts.

*Arrested* (Don Thompson and John Farquer run in.)—Mr. Don Thompson and John Farquer, of Pecksburg, were arrested by the night patrolman, Kenneth Johnson, while on his beat. The men were strolling up and down the alley looking in every nook and corner. They declared they were looking for something to eat. Never-the-less, they spent the night in jail and will have a hearing before Mayor Short today.

*Aviators Fell*—(Lee Quinn and Earl Rushton fell one thousand feet)—The noted partners of the airplane, the "Monster," were wrecked yesterday while going from Texas to New York. The machine is reported badly damaged and the driver, Mr. Quinn, was badly bruised, while Mr. Rushton is very ill with concussion of the brain.

*Tour To Europe*—The Misses Lenore Stout and LaMerne Thomas are planning to take a trip to the old country to sight-see, and on account of ill health. If relief isn't found there they intend to journey on to a different locality.

*Divorce Suit*—Mrs. Nathalie Richardson vs. Mr. Lorin Richardson. Mrs. Richardson's complaint is lack of attention. She asserts he is out late at night and never takes her any place. The case will be tried by Judge McClellan. Mrs. Richardson's attorney is Esther Jester.

*Collision*—(Automobile collides with junk wagon)—Mrs. Viola Shuler, while driving along Lee St., at fifteen miles an hour, collided with a junk wagon, driven by Gaylous Easton and Ralph Cooper. The men were not seriously injured, but were given a severe jar.

*Lost or Stolen*—A young lady while out taking her evening stroll, mysteriously disappeared. She wore a brown suit, had light hair, brown eyes and a round face. If any clue is found, please notify Frank Wills, telephone No. 113. Reward 10c.

*Circle Theater*—This week is given over to Miss Avis Foster in one of her best plays, "The Fickle Girl." Miss Foster is one of the latest movie actresses of the day.

*Dancing*—Why sit at home when you have a chance to attend all the dances of the season, just because you don't know how to dance? Here is your chance to take dancing lessons of the best dancing teacher in the state, Miss Lena Skaggs, Room 27059 Centennial Building, Cartersburg, Ind. Call and arrange for lessons or phone S. T. M. 56-73259. Lessons 25c to \$7.00.

*Beauty Parlor Opens*—The Misses Kathrine Thompson and Maye Pridemore opened their beauty parlor last Monday on South Illinois St., No. 345678. They have studied and worked along this line for many years and are very reliable. Anyone wishing hair-dressing or manicuring call on these ladies.

*Wedding*—One of the most beautiful weddings of the season was that of Miss Mildred Bray to Mr. Wendell Little, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents. The bride wore a beautiful gown of white satin, caught with orange blossoms. Miss Blanche Winstead was bridesmaid and Mr. Virgil Franklin was best man.

*Nursery Department*—A nursery and play-room has been established in the former basket ball hall of Clayton. Anyone desiring to leave children there while shopping can do so free of charge. Miss Mary Morrison is in charge. She is considered very reliable.

*Real Estate Exchange*—Mr. Roy Prichard, who owns the shoe shining parlor on Washington St., has purchased the shoe repair shop at Clayton. The consideration was estimated at 1,000 dollars.

Editor, ROSIE BUDD.



THE DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS.

We have the best class in Domestic Science this year that Clayton has had for a long time. Our class is happy, agreeable, and the smallest in school. We are always in a good humor, and ready to help any one in need.

We have been very successful this year in everything we attempted to do. For example: We served hot lunches and made over \$40.00. (If you don't believe it you should have seen everyone eating hot chili and pie.)

Our good class is due to the instructions and teachings of our well remembered teacher, Mrs. Sarah B. Hollingsworth. The class roll is as follows: Ruth Burns, Geraldine Miles, Myrtle Mason, Pauline Thompson, Elizabeth Slayback, Clydia Smiley, and Pearlie Ludlow.

G. M.

## ESSAY ON A COLLAR BUTTON.

A collar button! What is a collar button? It is a small, insignificant looking article that serves its purpose in a way which no other thing could; it is small but mighty. Without it what would be the use of good clothes? A man would have to wear overalls to balance his appearance. Dress suits would make good working clothes.

A collar button is like many other things—its size and appearance have little to do with its worth. Some men would make a kick if they had to pay more than a few cents for one, but if they were unable to get one they would be willing to sacrifice a great amount for a substitute. But there is no danger of there ever being a shortage when their construction is so simple and their service so great. How could a man get along without a collar button? About as well as a woman could get along without powder, chewing gum and bits of spicy gossip.

Such is life. The worth of a thing cannot be judged by its price, size, or appearance.

G. E., C. H. S. '21.





## BASKET BALL

Any "dub" team can be a cheerful winner, but it takes a squad of thoroughbreds to be good losers. We started the 1920-21 season, having lost the majority of our regular players, but with a host of green material. But with a few experienced men as a nucleus, Coach Arnold built up a formidable machine that has been an honor to the school, and worthy of wearing the "Red and Black." For, after all, it isn't the number of games won or points scored that makes the successful team. The team that always shows good sportsmanship, winning or losing; the one that can play against great handicaps and yet make a good showing, is the team that deserves the praise.

Those composing the squad this year were: Captain Thompson, Wills, Edmonson, Richardson, G. Easton, Dillon, Hazelwood, F. Cooper, Farquar and Short. Honorable mention should also be made of R. Cooper, C. Easton, Callahan and Merrill, who did excellent work with the second string men.

The prospects for the future of the Clayton Basket Ball Team are very promising. Anyone who saw the Juniors defeat the Seniors in the class games to the tune of 22 to 10, knows that there is plenty of good material for the team next year. Put them in a good gymnasium, and give them all the advantage that our neighboring schools have, and Clayton can produce as good a team as any other Hendricks county town.

Following is what the score book tells us for this year:

Clayton	10,	Stilesville	24
Clayton	24,	Lizton	16
Clayton	5,	Brownsburg	14
Clayton	20,	Southport	13
Clayton	12,	Amo	12
Clayton	23,	Danville	25
Clayton	14,	Monrovia	26
Clayton	11,	Lizton	10
Clayton	45,	Staunton	16
Clayton	17,	Southport	14
Clayton	29,	Stilesville	25
Clayton	12,	Plainfield	40
Clayton	18,	North Salem	27
Clayton	16,	Monrovia	37
Clayton	10,	Amo	16
Clayton	16,	North Salem	28
Clayton	16,	Rossville	63
Clayton	19,	Brownsburg	52
Clayton	14,	Plainfield	23
Clayton	48,	Danville	14

## INDIVIDUAL RECORD OF BASKETBALL BOYS.

Name	Games Played	Field Goals	Foul Goals	Total
Thompson	18	19	14	52
Richardson	21	42	50	134
Edmonson	23	47	0	94
Wills	21	47	4	98
Easton	23	2	0	4
Dillon	11	9	1	19
Hazelwood	9	11	4	26
Farquar	3	2	2	6
Cooper	11	3	---	6
Short	3	0	---	---





### GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM

No report of athletics would be complete at Clayton this year without an account of the Girls' team. They were very fortunate in having two coaches, Miss Bucknell and Mrs. Hollingsworth, and of course learned just twice as much about basket ball as if they had had only one.

The girls are of the unanimous opinion that the Amo game should be the only one mentioned in the Annual, for reasons which they do not care to state. However, mention might be made of the fact that the Freshmen defeated the Upperclassmen, 2-0, in the class games.

We can say the same thing about the girls' team as about the boys. Give them a good place to play, where their talent and ability can be developed, and Clayton can produce a winning team.

The personnel of the girls' team is as follows:

Forwards—Helen Franklin and Eva Hudson.

Centers—Gail Stout and Mildred Hubbard.

Guards—Nathalie Edmonson and Elizabeth Trent.

### "THE EPIDEMIC OF CLAYTON AND VICINITY"

There is a sort of epidemic present in Clayton, and the vicinity. In some cases it is causing quite a bit of pain, especially with some of the tight-fisted patrons, but there are others it does not affect so much. The High School students all have it, but it hasn't caused a single absence that I have heard of. No precautions are being taken to prevent it but rather conditions are made possible for its spread. It seems, from all indications that it will evidently take some few months for it to become fully developed. A number of competent persons, including our Superintendent and Township Trustee, say that it is sure to develop into a new High School Building, or, at least, a new gymnasium.

The C. H. S. students may express their sentiments in the following yell:

Enthusiasm, Enthusiasm, Sis, Boom, Ba!  
 Mother has it, Sister has it, so does Pa!  
 Faculty has it, Students have it, so have I;  
 Enthusiasm, Enthusiasm, Sis, Boom, Ba!

T. B.

### TENNIS

Two tennis courts were constructed soon after school started, and much interest was created along this line of athletics. The courts were always in use during the nice weather and some good players developed.

After several weeks of practice it was decided to hold elimination matches and decide the doubles and single champions of the school. On account of bad weather, the doubles matches were the only ones completed. A great many boys took part in these matches, and some fine playing was exhibited. Edward Staley and Lorin Richardson defeated all their opponents and were declared the doubles champions.

Some meets with other schools had been planned, but the weather caused these to be called off. The results of the doubles matches are:

Johnson and Short defeated Beck and Allen, 6-2.  
 Edmonson and Jones defeated Winstead and Stephenson, 6-2.  
 Richardson and Staley defeated Easton and Franklin, 6-0.  
 Hubbard and Quinn defeated Little and Merrill, 6-0.  
 Hudson and York defeated Hazelwood and Jones, 6-2.  
 Johnson and Short defeated Edmonson and Jones, 6-3.  
 Richardson and Staley defeated Hudson and York, 6-0.  
 Johnson and Short defeated Hubbard and Quinn, 6-4.  
 Richardson and Staley defeated Johnson and Short, 6-3.



### FOOTBALL

A great deal of interest was created in football this year. Although no inter-scholastic games were played, a great many students learned the rudiments of the game. Paul Short boasts of being able to "boot" the pigskin higher and farther than anyone else, and to Lee Quinn goes the honor of gaining the most ground by his famous line plunge.

### TRACK

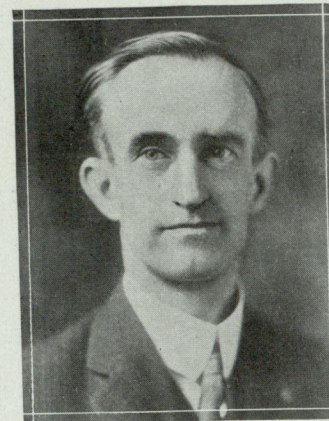
We are looking forward to developing some good track and field material this spring. Although nothing definite can be said at the time the Annual goes to press, we can judge from the good showing made by some of our boys in the cross-country run that we should be able to win some points in the "county."

### CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

The winners of this event, which took place in December, were Ralph Cooper, first; Howard Jones, second, and Kenneth Johnson, third. The distance from Cartersburg to Clayton was completed in 25 minutes by the winner.

Among the Juniors, could you imagine:

Ruth Burns making an "F"?  
 Glenn Cook not eating chocolates in class?  
 Roy Hazelwood not talking to Mary Morrison?  
 Francis Stephenson not chewing gum?  
 Herbie Merrill using good English?  
 Howard Jones not watching Pauline?  
 Lowell Franklin reciting in English?  
 Robert Lowe saying "I don't know," in Botany?  
 Pearlle Ludlow forward in class?  
 Myrtle Mason walking softly?  
 Clarence Powers not writing poetry?  
 Willard Edmonson not arguing in English?  
 Harry Quinn in love?  
 Esther Richardson with black hair?  
 Elizabeth Slayback quiet and bashful?  
 Clydia Smiley not smiling?  
 Roy Smith dreaming of anything except "Adeline"?  
 Edward Staley not trying to use big words in class?  
 Helen Franklin cultivating "Peanuts"?  
 Pauline Thompson tall and slender?  
 Garnett Underwood not trying to act cute?  
 Raymond Walker remembering names and dates in History?  
 H. F.



HON. JESSE E. ESCHBACH

Hon. Jesse E. Eschbach, of Indianapolis, will deliver the commencement address. Mr. Eschbach is one of the most eloquent commencement speakers in Indiana, and Clayton High School has been very fortunate in persuading Mr. Eschbach to deliver this address. Mr. Eschbach was at the head of the State Conscription Board during the first year of the war and has served many terms as speaker of the House of Representatives. As head of the State Accounting Board and Food and Fuel Commission he has rendered conspicuous and invaluable service to Indiana. There is little doubt that he will be chosen Governor of Indiana in 1924.

Quote Mr. Gladden as follows:

The fellow who smokes cigarettes has his future behind him. He will never win the race of life for he will never get started. He will never shoot any field goals, and the fowls will all be in favor of the other fellow. He will not be sought after by society for who wants to be polluted with the odor he wears about him. He will never earn any credits in school, for it takes brains to do this, and a cigarette smoker hasn't any. His grades on his report card may usually be expressed by numbers of one digit and this is about the same size salary he will be able to command later in the business world.

The cigarette smoker is the nth power of useless things in society. Even sewage is useful as a fertilizer, but the odor of a cigarette smoker would prevent even a weed seed from sprouting. Buzzards will eat carrion, but no self-respecting buzzard would smoke a cigarette. Hogs drink swill, but no one ever saw a hog inhale cigarette smoke through his nostrils.

The cigarette smoker is not apt to die. He is already dead—mentally—and if he works at the trade long he will die physically also. The cigarette smoker will not fail; he has already failed. He need not worry about his future for he hasn't any.



## CLASSIFICATION

Name	Nickname	Favorite Pastime	Ambition	Favorite Song
Helena	"Edny"	Talking to Honk Wills	To have her name changed to "He Comes From Honk Kong"	
Mildred	"Midgy"	Studying	A school teacher	"There's a Little Bit of Bad in Every Good Little Girl"
Doris	"Bridget"	Thinking of Ellis	To be a "Walker"	"I Hear You Calling Me"
Ralph	"Cooper"	To run	To be a farmer	"There's a Long, Long Trail"
Gayliss	"Happy"	Laughing	To always be glad	"Give Me the Moonlight"
Nathalie	"Skeeter"	Riding	To be called Boyd	"Sunshine of Your Smiles"
John	"Kat"	Dreaming	To always have his "Pick"	"The Little Old Ford Just Rambles Right Along"
Avis	"Peggy"	Making eyes	Have a beau if only for once	"When I Leave the World Behind"
Virgil	"Doc"	Making good grades	To be president	"Wedding Bells, Will They Ring For Me?"
Esther	"Peanuts"	Writing letters	To never be without "Peanuts"	"It's Nice to Get Up in the Morning, But it's Nicer to Lay in Bed"
Paul	"Tubby"	Going with the "Right" girl	To be a basket ball player	"Dawn of Hope"
Lena	"Cricket"	Going with little boys	To be six feet tall	"Take It Slow and Easy"
Lenore	"Rosie"	Caring for her "Pets"	To travel	"Memories"
Donald	"Tommie"	Eating peanuts	To own a peanut stand	"Where the Silver Colorado Winds Its Way"

## CLASSIFICATION

(CONTINUED)

Name	Nickname	Favorite Pastime	Ambition	Favorite Song
Katherine	"Kattie"	Asking questions	To be an old maid	"Waiting"
Lamerne	"Mike"	Talking	A great poetess	"Just a Baby's Prayer at Twilight"
Earl	"Rusty"	Thinking	To be a great speaker	"Call Me Thine Own"
Lorin	"Pewee"	Whispering	Playing in a "jazz" band	"Whispering"
Lee	"Grubby"	Playing horseshoes	To be slim	"Jelly Roll"
Roy	"Lucy"	Blushing	To be a ladies' man	"For Me and My Gal"
Maye	"Tiny"	Teasing	To weigh 100 pounds	"Oh, What a Pal Was Mary"
Viola	"Cutie"	Watching the moon come up	Mrs. Shuler	"Just Leave it to Me"
Mary	"Wart"	Grimming	A trained nurse	"Nobody Knows and Nobody Seems to Care"
Wendell	"Forkie"	Eating	Brother-in-law of a great B. B. player	"Kisses"
Kenneth	"Beauwulf"	Doing the "mile"	Learn to play a saxophone	"In the Sweet Long Ago"
Frank	"Honkie"	Loafing	Married life	"I Love You Truly"
Emile	"Pat"	Scratching his head	A business man	"Let the Rest of the World Go By"
Blanche	"Swiftly"	Eating chicken	To be a Physics teacher in C. H. S.	"I'll Say She Does"
Reynolds	"Hub"	Looking at his little finger	To become manager of Sears Roebuck	"You'd be surprised"



## CALENDAR

- Sept. 13—C. H. S. opened its arms to 40 Freshmen.  
 Sept. 14—Enrollment of Students, total 120.  
 Sept. 15—All Freshies set a good example, by being industrious.  
 Sept. 16—The same old excuse, "I was late because I had a flat tire."  
 Sept. 17—The End of a "Perfect Week."  
 Sept. 20—Ban on joy-riding at noon.  
 Sept. 21—Viola Moon came to school with Juno!!????  
 Sept. 22—Senior Class meeting, election of officers.  
 Sept. 23—Tennis courts finished. Nets arrive.  
 Sept. 24—Another "flat tire excuse for tardiness."  
 Sept. 27—Mr. Gladden came to school with "new haircut."  
 Sept. 28—Kenneth Hornaday: "Miss Bucknell, the flies are so thick I can't think."  
 Sept. 29—Miss Bucknell receives a letter.  
 Oct. 1—Beginning of Tennis Tournament.  
 Oct. 6—Mr. Stephenson accused of using a curling iron on his hair.  
 Oct. 7—Reception by school and Faculty for Freshmen.  
 Oct. 8—Monthly tests. First basket ball game at Stilesville.  
 Oct. 12—Skeeter appears in Wap's sweater, Peanuts in Doris's.  
 Oct. 14—Basket Ball boys came to school with hair bobbed.  
 Oct. 15—Lizton 10, Clayton 11.  
 Oct. 19—Mr. Stephenson: "Don, why do you always laugh when the rest of the class has finished?"  
 Don: "Why, because it takes a long time for it to soak in."  
 Oct. 26—Rained like —?  
 Oct. 28—A native of Africa gave us a fine talk at 10:25.  
 Oct. 29—Doris Wright, member of Junior class, quit school.  
 Nov. 1—School voted: Mr. Harding, president.  
 Nov. 3—Mr. Stephenson presents affidavit proving his hair is naturally curly.  
 Nov. 4—Mr. Arnold: "Why is the bee one of the cleanest and neatest insects?"  
 Glen Warmouth (Freshie): "Because he always carries his comb with him."  
 Nov. 16—Freshmen relieved of class colors by upperclassmen.  
 Nov. 18—Tuberculosis lecture; notice new Cartersburg "cases"?  
 Nov. 19—In Physics, Mr. Stephenson: "The first electric light bulb consisted of glass bulb and—er, a 'red hair'?"  
 Nov. 23—Theater Party composed of Seniors went to see the "Play of Hamlet," at English's opera house.  
 Nov. 24—Staunton quintet defeated, 45-16.  
 Nov. 25—Thanksgiving Day, no school. First number of Lyceum Course.  
 Nov. 26—Too much turkey—Miss Bucknell and several students absent.  
 Nov. 29—Pictures of World War.  
 Nov. 30—Native Hindu gave talk.  
 Dec. 1—Two health speakers gave lecture with pictures in auditorium, 7:30 p. m.  
 Dec. 3—Lizton vs. Clayton.  
 Dec. 6—Over week-end, "Lost, strayed or stolen," electric dynamo from Physics Laboratory.  
 Dec. 7—N-o-t-i-c-e—\$50 reward for information leading to recovery of dynamo.

- Dec. 8—Everyone tries to pull off a Sherlock Holmes stunt.  
 Dec. 9—Lee announced he was a member of Constitution.  
 Dec. 10—School chartered a car to go to Plainfield.  
 Dec. 13—Mr. Stephenson: "Senior class, please come to Room 9 with clean hands."  
 Dec. 14—First heavy snow, also a new rule, "No snow-balling."  
 Dec. 15—Parents' visiting day.  
 Dec. 16—Cross-country run.  
 Dec. 17—Southport defeated here, 7-14.  
 Dec. 20—Lecture by "Professor Gladden."  
 Dec. 21—Everybody studying for exams.  
 Dec. 22—Basket ball, defeat Stilesville.  
 Dec. 23—Semester examinations.  
 Dec. 24—Finish exams., off for holidays.  
 Jan. 3—Students resume work after vacation. Meeting of Annual staff.  
 Jan. 4—Two cases of scarlet fever reported—Ralph Cooper and Frank Johnson. Pictures taken of classes, Basket Ball Teams and Staff Members.  
 Jan. 5—Avis Foster afflicted with severe cold, caused by combing hair.  
 Jan. 6—Student: "Mr. Stephenson, have you seen a file?"  
 Mr. Stephenson (hurriedly): "Why, er yes, I had one this morning in class."  
 Jan. 7—C. H. S. defeated by Monrovia. End of first semester.  
 Jan. 10—Slight change in programme. Pictures arrive. The second meeting of the Annual staff.  
 Jan. 11—Meeting of class presidents and Annual treasurer after school.  
 Jan. 12—Mr. Stephenson said in a short talk to the Seniors: "That unless we sowed we could not reap," consequently they began studying.  
 Jan. 13—Mr. Gladden returned to school after two days' illness, caused by a cold.  
 Jan. 14—Basket Ball boys at North Salem. Girls at Plainfield. "Nuff said."  
 Jan. 15—Coach Arnold reported victory of Clayton quintet over Stilesville and defeat by Eminence in a tournament Saturday.  
 Jan. 18—School dull. Four Seniors absent.  
 Jan. 19—Mrs. Hollingsworth gave fair warning; Miss Bucknell had her ears cleaned and is now able to hear a pin drop.  
 Jan. 20—Ralph Rabor, ex-graduate, visited school.  
 Jan. 21—Danville Basket Ball five defeated, 42-14. Girls lost.  
 Jan. 24—"Sleepy Old Day" for everyone.  
 Jan. 25—Mr. Gladden gave a lecture, Basket Ball players and fans.  
 Jan. 26—Ralph Cooper returned to school.  
 Jan. 27—Moving picture lecture, "Life of Christ." Domestic Science class served lunch, consisting of chili and pie.  
 Jan. 28—Amo defeated Clayton at Amo, 16-10.  
 Jan. 30—Chalk bombardment in Room 10. Mental test in all classes.  
 Feb. 1—A lecture by C. C. Mitchell, third number of Lyceum Course. Staff meeting.  
 Feb. 2—All Physics students working hard on note-books.



Feb. 3—Meeting of Annual staff. P. T. A. meeting in auditorium, 7:30.  
 Feb. 4—Rainy day. Monthly tests. Basket Ball boys defeated by North Salem. Altogether an "Imperfect Day."  
 Feb. 7—More rain!  
 Feb. 8—It does not pay to show affectionate disposition in Physical Geography class. Ask Avis.  
 Feb. 9—Mr. Franklin visited school.  
 Feb. 10—Lee, in all seriousness, believes he will soon be slender.  
 Feb. 11—Basket Ball boys and girls defeated at Brownsburg.  
 Feb. 14—Mr. Gladden consulted Seniors about graduation plans. Wearing of caps and gowns voted down, pronto!  
 Feb. 15—Mr. Stephenson absent from school; vacation in Senior class.  
 Feb. 16—More Basket Ball! Boys defeated by Rossville. Girls win.  
 Feb. 17—Snow. Freshie girls all happy over game.  
 Feb. 18—Class games, Juniors vs. Seniors; Seniors vs. Freshmen; Freshmen vs. Sophomores.  
 Feb. 21—Everyone reported a good time at Junior Party Friday night, including Miss Bucknell and Mr. Stephenson???

Feb. 22—Legal holiday for all but the schools.  
 Feb. 23—Dreary old day! Seniors gone to legislature. Girls defeated at Amo.  
 Feb. 24—Talk by Rev. Tidrick. Solo by Mr. George Shenall. High School invited to sing at Baptist Church tonight.  
 Feb. 25—Last basket ball game of the season. Plainfield boys victorious.  
 Feb. 28—Staff meeting. Annual progressing well.  
 Mar. 1—One brave Senior had enough nerve to recite in History class.  
 Mar. 2—Tickets on sale for Sectional Tournament. Last number of Lyceum Course.  
 Mar. 3—Monthly tests. Paul Pickens sings solo in English.  
 Mar. 4—Several students absent to attend tournament at Martinsville.  
 Mar. 7—Coach Arnold reported Clayton's defeat in first game at Martinsville.  
 Mar. 8—Rain! Rain! Rain! Tickets on sale for local contest and picture lecture.  
 Mar. 9—Robert Lowe: "Oh, You Chicken."  
 Mar. 10—Clyda S. takes a tumble.  
 Mar. 11—Meeting of Basket Ball boys in room 9.  
 Mar. 14—Everyone reported a good time at Freshman party Saturday night.  
 Mar. 15—All material for Annual sent to printer.  
 Mar. 16—Local oratorical contest.  
 Mar. 17—Lecture by Explorer Hayworth from Africa.  
 Apr. 1—Senior Class play "Deacon Dubbs."  
 Apr. 16—Examinations for eighth grade students.  
 Apr. 22—Last day in school for Seniors. Everyone sad.  
 Apr. 23—County Field Track Meet.  
 Apr. 28—Class Night.  
 Apr. 29—Junior-Senior reception. Last day of school for underclassmen.  
 May 1—Baccalaureate Sermon.  
 May 3—Commencement.

## JOKES

Mr. Stephenson (in Bible class): "Now to give you a comparison, Mary is a better student than Nathalia. But of course that isn't saying much for Mary."

Kenneth H.: "Mrs. Hollingsworth, I can't get my English lesson."  
 Mrs. H.: "Why, what seems to be the trouble?"  
 Kenneth: "The flies are so bad I can't think."

Lee Quinn was the only student in school who received as high as 95 per cent. in Music. Of course, he's Mrs. Seller's pet.

Mr. S.: "Who started the first national bank?"  
 John Farquer: "The Government."  
 Mr. S.: "What part of the Government?"  
 John: "Why, the part that had the money."

"Dear Chere:  
 Enclosed find two verses; perhaps you'll like them. I came across them in a magazine. With love,  
 BERTS."

The above is a fac-simile of a letter to one of our Freshman girls.

The other day one of the Domestic Science girls burned her fingers. Mrs. Hollingsworth suggested that she go upstairs and read "Carlyle's Essay on Burns."

Sophomore History Class, discussing who had the right to the throne after the king died:  
 Miss Bucknell: "The eldest son gets the throne in every case."  
 Lawrence: "What if the king had twins?"

Mr. Stephenson: "LaMerne, what does a foreigner have to do before he can become a citizen of the United States?"  
 LaMerne: "He has to take out 'civilization papers.'"

Basket ball boys, on way to Southport in terminal station at Indianapolis:  
 Lorin: "Let's check our grips and get some supper."  
 Gaylous: "All right." (Walking up to checkmaster) "Two to Southport."  
 Checkmaster (laughing): "What?"  
 Gaylous: "Lorin, aren't we shipping these to Southport?"

They say Howard Callahan just loves "stout" girls.

Miss B.: "Herbie, who was cyclops?"  
 Herbie: "He was the man who wrote the 'cyclopedia.'"

Mrs. Seller's English class, discussing the English language:  
 Geneva: "I can't understand the difference between a pronominal adjective and any other adjective."  
 Mrs. Seller: "It is very hard for a foreigner to understand the English language."

John (in Soph. History class): "The Pope was seated on a throne and the people would come and kiss his feet."  
 Carl (in a whisper): "That would be nice; he wouldn't have to wash them so often."



Lee was standing by his seat in History class.  
 Mr. Stephenson: "What's the matter, Lee? Why don't you sit down?"  
 Lee (in angry tone of voice): "There are two pins in my seat."  
 Mr. S.: "Well, I wouldn't get mad about that; you ought to be glad you saw them before you sat down."

Mr. Stephenson (in Bible class): "Ralph, explain the widow's two mites."  
 Ralph: "Well, there were several rich Jews giving money and one lady who was very poor put in all the living things she had, which were two mites."  
 Mr. S.: "Well, Ralph, just what is meant by these two mites?"  
 Ralph: "Well, I 'dunno' but I've seen little things people called mites."

In Sophomore History class:  
 George: "How do the collars of the Quaker fasten?"  
 Miss Bucknell: "I have never had the opportunity to examine one."

Mrs. Hollingsworth (in Physical Geography class): "Raymond, name the four seasons."  
 Ray: "Sugar, salt, pepper and mustard."

At Senior Class meeting, talking of jokes from each class for the Annual:  
 Mr. Stephenson: "I really don't know which class is the biggest joke."

Mr. Gladden's uncle, on returning from a western trip was introduced again to his grown-up nephew: "Well, Well! Your face looks familiar, but your feet have clear outgrown my knowledge."

Nov. 3, 1920 (next day after election):  
 Mrs. Seller: "Freeman, give a sentence using an infinitive as the subject."  
 Freeman: "To hear the news of the election was unpleasant."

Same day: Edith McElroy starts to ask Mr. Stephenson a question while leaning on a desk. Her feet slip on the oily floor and she sits down—almost.  
 Mr. Stephenson: "Another big landslide."

What would Joe Jones do without a "Shield?"

Mr. Stephenson (in American History) "Avis, give your current event."  
 Avis: "Nathalie had it."  
 Mr. S.: "What did she do with it?"

For Sale—I'm a fat chance for some one.—Grubbie Quinn.

Mrs. Hollingsworth: "Did you ever taste dates?"  
 Myrtle Shields: "I had one the night of the Freshman party, but it didn't suit my taste."

Mr. Gladden (after a talk on the qualitative and operative signs in algebra): "Now, which sign is not used after the parentheses are removed?"  
 Joe Jones: "The one farthest east."

## ALUMNI ROLL CALL.

## CLASS OF 1899.

Colors: Purple and Cream.  
 Ada Coe (Stephenson).....Cartersburg, Ind.  
 William Henderson.....Indianapolis, Ind.  
 Cecil Martin.....Clayton, Ind.  
 Walter Martin.....Cartersburg, Ind.  
 Earl Richardson.....Indianapolis, Ind.  
 Herschell Rynerson.....Ames, Iowa.  
 William Swindler.....Clayton, Ind.

## CLASS OF 1900.

Colors: Old Rose and Silver.  
 Cornelia Graves (Brewer).....Cartersburg, Ind.  
 Milber Kendall.....Amo, Ind.  
 Effie Woods (Kendall).....Amo, Ind.  
 Conrad York.....Campbell, Calif.

## CLASS OF 1901.

Colors: Lavender and White.  
 Will Boyd.....Stilesville, Ind.  
 Lizzie Carter (Simpson).....Deceased  
 Goldyne Kendall (Martin).....Clayton, Ind.  
 Nell Kirby (Morris).....Indianapolis, Ind.  
 Ethel Martin (Little).....Cartersburg, Ind.  
 Tom Stewart.....St. Louis, Mo.  
 Gerland White.....Plainfield, Ind.  
 Lillian Wooden (Scott).....Clayton, Ind.  
 Eurie York (Martin).....Deceased

## CLASS OF 1902

Colors: Slate, Gray and Pink.  
 Vaugie McDaniel.....Indianapolis, Ind.  
 Nora Richardson (Rietzal).....Clayton, Ind.

## CLASS OF 1903

Colors: Gold and Blue.  
 Blanche Edmonson (Thompson).....Clayton, Ind.  
 Clarence Edmondson.....Clayton, Ind.  
 Margaret Kirby.....Indianapolis, Ind.  
 Grace Lane.....Clayton, Ind.  
 Edgar Rietzal.....Hazelwood, Ind.  
 Walter Thompson.....Clayton, Ind.

## CLASS OF 1905

Colors: Purple and White.  
 Grace Baron (Peters).....Stilesville, Ind.  
 Benjamin Edmondson.....Hazelwood, Ind.  
 Frank Edmonson.....Amo, Ind.  
 Albert Hayworth.....Sioux City, Iowa  
 Osie Overman.....Danville, Ind.

## CLASS OF 1906

Colors: Blue and White.  
 Nellie Peck (Sharp).....Indianapolis, Ind.  
 Esther Ward.....Gary, Ind.



## CLASS OF 1907

Colors: Old Gold and Royal Purple.

Flossie Craven (Brown)	Sauer City, N. C.
Ralph Edmondson	Hazelwood, Ind.
Nettie Harper	Indianapolis, Ind.
Ethel Peck	Clayton, Ind.
Pearl Richardson (Edmondson)	Hazelwood, Ind.
Osie Scott (Edmondson)	Hazelwood, Ind.
Beulah Trester (Gilbert)	Deceased
Maurice Worrell	Hilsboro, Texas
Willard Worrell	Clayton, Ind.

## CLASS OF 1908

Colors: Pink and Green.

Stanley Hadley	Danville, Ind.
Macena Kendall	Martinsville, Ind.
Arthur Sawyers	Indianapolis, Ind.
Clara Scott (Kellar)	Danville, Ind.
Earl Wilson	Martinsville, Ind.
Dee Worrell (Love)	Madisonville, Tenn.

## CLASS OF 1909

Colors: Red and White.

Charles Caudy	Chicago, Ill.
Lena Gilbert (McHaffie)	Clayton, Ind.
Edna Howell	Hall, Ind.
Maud Hutchinson	Honolulu, Hawaii
Herbert Johnson	Connersville, Ind.
Mayme Jones (Nichols)	Knox, Ind.
Joyce Pickens	Cloverdale, Ind.
Mary Pruitt (Straubarger)	Mt. Ayr, Ind.
Daisy Richardson	Clayton, Ind.
Hugh Shields	Ridgeville, Conn.
Amy West	Clayton, Ind.
Eva Wills (Burns)	Clayton, Ind.
Ralph Wills	Danville, Ind.
Kate Worrell (Johnson)	Connersville, Ind.

## CLASS OF 1910

Colors: Blue and Yellow.

Mary Ader	Groveland, Ind.
Earnest Cooper	Clayton, Ind.
Samuel Edmondson	Clayton, Ind.
Earl Givan	Philadelphia, Miss.
Rose Hayworth (Ward)	Cartersburg, Ind.
Ethel Kendall (Givan)	Philadelphia, Miss.
Frank Money	Kansas City, Mo.
Grace Overman (Sherwood)	Sterling, Colo.
Elva Pritchard (Rushton)	Mooreville, Ind.
Inez Richardson	Hazelwood, Ind.
Wesley Richardson	Hazelwood, Ind.
Martha Terrell (Hall)	Perryville, Ind.
Beth Worrell (Harold)	Long Island, N. Y.
Charles York	Indianapolis, Ind.

## CLASS OF 1911

Colors: Black and Gold.

Roy Elmore	Deceased
Flora Harrison (Carter)	Clayton, Ind.
Helen Kincaid	Clayton, Ind.

Ruth Martin (Edmondson)	Clayton, Ind.
Helen Prewitt	Deceased

## CLASS OF 1912

Colors: Old Rose and Steel Gray.

Roy Bray	Monrovia, Ind.
Daisy Bybee	Cartersburg, Ind.
Nella Clawson (Buskirk)	Rockville, Ind.
Roy Edmondson	Danville, Ind.
Paul Good	Honolulu, Hawaii
Mabel Hicks	Stilesville, Ind.
Ruby Hinkle	Deceased
William Hussey	Indianapolis, Ind.
Harry Kellar	Hazelwood, Ind.
Alma Little (Phlegar)	Milwaukee, Wis.
Carl Mitchell	Clayton, Ind.
Thomas Overman	Plainfield, Ind.
Elsa Richardson	Lafayette, Ind.
Murriel Rushton	Belleville, Ind.
Helen Worrell (Hadley)	Amo, Ind.
Ruth Worrell	Clayton, Ind.

## CLASS OF 1913

Colors: Gold and Purple.

Elizabeth Caudy	Indianapolis, Ind.
Mary Edmonson	Clayton, Ind.
Morris Johnson	Hazelwood, Ind.
Maggie Lamb	Cartersburg, Ind.
Hugh Miller	Belleville, Ind.
Claud Rabor	Chicago, Ill.
Beth Reid	Indianapolis, Ind.
Perry Rushton	Belleville, Ind.
Nellie Storm (Heavens)	Fillmore, Ind.

## CLASS OF 1914

Colors: Lavender and Gray.

Letha Crawford (Mitchell)	Clayton, Ind.
Ruth Hayworth (Cox)	Cartersburg, Ind.
Esther Hayworth (Rabor)	Colfax, Ind.
Reitzal Henderson	North Vernon, Ind.
Faye Marlette (Trester)	Indianapolis, Ind.
Lowell Martin	Cartersburg, Ind.
Owen Mitchell	Gary, Ind.
Albert Reitzal	Hazelwood, Ind.
Etta Rushton (Masten)	Clayton, Ind.
Ruby Stout (Rogers)	Clayton, Ind.
Ray Warren	Mooreville, Ind.
Clyde Trester	Indianapolis, Ind.
Mary Weesner	Clayton, Ind.
Lee Worrell	Clayton, Ind.
Mae Wright (Sidey)	Twinbrooks, S. Dak.
Ronald Worrell	Clayton, Ind.

## CLASS OF 1915

Colors: Gold and Lavender.

Wesley Craven	Hazelwood, Ind.
Carol Edmonson	Clayton, Ind.
Harry Gibson	Clayton, Ind.
Clay Howard	Clayton, Ind.
Chester Johnson	Toston, Mont.



Tom Rabor .....	Colfax, Ind.
Donald Reid .....	Clayton, Ind.
Ruth Riley (Myers) .....	Culver, Ind.
Lloyd Rushton .....	Clayton, Ind.
Hallie Scotten .....	Indianapolis, Ind.
Marcia Short .....	Charleston, Mo.
Grace Veatch .....	Danville, Ind.
Opal Wilson .....	Cloverdale, Ind.
Othello Hadley .....	Indianapolis, Ind.

## CLASS OF 1916

Colors: Old Rose and Steel Gray.

Edyth Cox (Stringer) .....	Clayton, Ind.
Bernice Curtis (McGinnis) .....	Hall, Ind.
Charles Edmonson .....	Rossville, Ind.
Finley Henderson .....	Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Paul Little .....	Clayton, Ind.
Hazel Miller (Parsons) .....	Plainfield, Ind.
Fred Marlette .....	Indianapolis, Ind.
Blanche McClellan .....	Hazelwood, Ind.
Harold Routh .....	Belleville, Ind.
Sybil Stone .....	Clayton, Ind.
Julius Stringer .....	Clayton, Ind.
Glen Stout .....	Clayton, Ind.
Vasil Salsman .....	Plainfield, Ind.
Ray Scotten .....	Mooresville, Ind.
Clarence Scotten .....	Indianapolis, Ind.
Pearl Thompson (Fisher) .....	Hazelwood, Ind.
Virgil Tudor .....	Valparaiso, Ind.
Ina Weesner (Marlette) .....	Indianapolis, Ind.
Leo Wilson .....	Philippines
Mary West .....	Clayton, Ind.
Mable West .....	Clayton, Ind.
Earnest Walker .....	Clayton, Ind.
Alice Walker (Cox) .....	Clayton, Ind.
Rollis Weesner .....	Clayton, Ind.
Earl York .....	Clayton, Ind.

## CLASS OF 1917

Colors: Salmon and Green.

Hubert Brock .....	Deceased
Harold Collins .....	Clayton, Ind.
Ruthe Edmonson .....	Clayton, Ind.
Nellie Frye (Taylor) .....	Indianapolis, Ind.
Morris Gilbert .....	Clayton, Ind.
Sewell Leitzman .....	Auburn, Ind.
Letha McCormick (Money) .....	Clayton, Ind.
Cora Peede .....	Hazelwood, Ind.
Ruth Pruitt .....	Belleville, Ind.
Herbert Rhoades .....	Clayton, Ind.
Helen Routh .....	Belleville, Ind.
Avis Rushton (Cooper) .....	Clayton, Ind.
Marie Scotten .....	Hazelwood, Ind.
Yale Stafford .....	Clayton, Ind.
Opal West .....	Clayton, Ind.
Fara Woodward (York) .....	Clayton, Ind.
Mayme York (Corey) .....	Chicago, Ill.

## CLASS OF 1918

Colors: Gold and Blue.

Paul Brattin .....	Indianapolis, Ind.
Irvin Blunk .....	Indianapolis, Ind.
LeRoy Ford .....	Indianapolis, Ind.
Alta Henderson .....	North Vernon, Ind.
Alice Ison (Stanley) .....	Plainfield, Ind.
Clara Ison .....	Plainfield, Ind.
Merrill Givan .....	Clayton, Ind.
Burke Miller .....	Belleville, Ind.
Lorene Peede (Ludlow) .....	Hazelwood, Ind.
Dott Pickens (Green) .....	Indianapolis, Ind.
Leon Pritchard .....	Indianapolis, Ind.
Ralph Rabor .....	Indianapolis, Ind.
Helen Rogers (Tucker) .....	Indianapolis, Ind.
Blanche Slayback (Walker) .....	Columbus, Ind.
Anna Walker .....	Danville, Ind.
Sophine Weesner .....	Clayton, Ind.
Lucille Woods (Nash) .....	Brownsville, Ind.

## CLASS OF 1919

Colors: Steel Gray and Royal Purple.

Helen Bayliss .....	Plainfield, Ind.
Murriel Bray .....	Hazelwood, Ind.
Kenneth Buchanan .....	Belleville, Ind.
Cora Caudy .....	Clayton, Ind.
Floyd Clark .....	Clayton, Ind.
Audrey Cooper .....	Clayton, Ind.
Donald Edmonson .....	Plainfield, Ind.
Joe Hamblen .....	Plainfield, Ind.
Gladys Hazelwood .....	Hazelwood, Ind.
Hugh Jackson .....	Clayton, Ind.
Vilma Kendall .....	Clayton, Ind.
Lowell Morrison .....	Mooresville, Ind.
Edwin McCormick .....	Cartersburg, Ind.
Jessie Pruitt .....	Belleville, Ind.
Ruth Richardson .....	Orleans, Ind.
Imogene Rhoades .....	Clayton, Ind.
Eliza Routh (Bee) .....	Clayton, Ind.
Naomi Slater (Alexander) .....	Sheridan, Ind.
Fredia Staley .....	Clayton, Ind.
Norris Stanley .....	Indianapolis, Ind.
Franklin Treat .....	Clayton, Ind.
Clyde Mason .....	Bloomfield, Ind.

## CLASS OF 1920

Colors: Old Rose and Steel Gray.

Ralph Bee .....	Clayton, Ind.
Benjamin Bolen .....	Clayton, Ind.
Lucile Buis .....	Clayton, Ind.
Ethel Mae Burton (Overton) .....	Clayton, Ind.
Zella Clark .....	Clayton, Ind.
Clarence Cooper .....	Hazelwood, Ind.
Elmer Easton .....	Hazelwood, Ind.
Vera Easton .....	Hazelwood, Ind.
Raymond Hayden .....	Belleville, Ind.
Lila Henderson .....	Clayton, Ind.
Edith Mason .....	Bloomfield, Ind.
Audrey Martin .....	Clayton, Ind.
Gretchen Pickens .....	Clayton, Ind.
Ruth Patrick (Givan) .....	Clayton, Ind.
Ida Mae Rogers .....	Clayton, Ind.



Frank Russell ..... Plainfield, Ind.  
 Ellis Walker ..... Belleville, Ind.  
 Elizabeth Worrell (Cooper) ..... Hazelwood, Ind.

## CLASS OF 1921

Colors: White and Green.

Helena Bayliss	Mae Pridemore
Mildred Bray	Roy Pritchard
Doris Canary	Lee Quinn
Ralph Cooper	Lorin Richardson
Gaylous Easton	Earl Rushton
John Farquer	Paul Short
Avis Foster	Lena Skaggs
Virgil Franklin	Lenore Stout
Reynolds Hubbard	La Merne Thomas
Esther Jester	Donald Thompson
Kenneth Johnson	Katherine Thompson
Wendell Little	Frank Wills
Mary Morrison	Blanche Winstead
Emil McClellan	Nathalie Edmonson

## JUNIOR CLASS SONG.

Tune of "Let the Rest of the World Go By."

## First Verse

In Clayton High School  
 You'll find it is true,  
 That the Juniors are worth while.  
 We are thinking today  
 How we'll win our own way,  
 In the great world outside.

## Chorus

With Old Gold and Blue,  
 Our colors so true,  
 We'll always do our best  
 For dear old C. H. S.  
 We'll stand by her thru thick and thin,  
 And we'll always see her win.  
 With our battles thru,  
 In the year twenty-two,  
 We'll graduate with honors high,  
 We'll have a place all our own,  
 Wherever we roam,  
 Because we have ambitions high.

## Second Verse

The Seniors they think  
 That they're the whole thing,  
 While the Sophomores are so wise,  
 And the Freshmen today,  
 We are sorry to say,  
 Grow greener all the while.

CLYDIA SMILEY.



## HATTIE E. BOURNE, TEACHER

Class President, Louise Edmonson  
 Class Treasurer, Wilbert McCormick

Class Colors, Green and White  
 Class Flower, White Carnation and Fern

## Class Roll

Louise Edmonson  
 Horace Anderson  
 Dorothy Mason  
 Wilbert McCormick  
 Gayle Michael  
 Howard Treat  
 Dessie McDade  
 Walter Edmonson  
 Celia Riley  
 Russell Franklin  
 Alice Clawson  
 Ernest Hill  
 Hildred Collins  
 Cecil Friend  
 Lois Jackson



# "THE FRESHMAN RECEPTION."

In this class there's thirty-8,  
Who went one night to face our f-8;  
And when we arrived we could hardly w-8,  
When the upperclassmen began to deb-8;  
But nevertheless we were pretty sed-8.  
They gave us refreshments, these we 8,  
And one Senior asked a Freshman for a d-8,  
But she said no, at any r-8,  
And the night was a success quite gr-8,  
And when we got home it was pretty l-8.

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capable of pushing him ahead, as a  
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of success. It creates independence;  
it gives a young man standing; it stim-  
ulates him with the proper energy;  
fills him with vigor; in fact, it brings  
to him the better part of any suc-  
cess—happiness and contentment. So  
if it were possible to inject the qual-  
ity of saving into every boy, we would  
have a great many more real men.—  
Sir Thomas Lipton.

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and 7:30 P. M.*

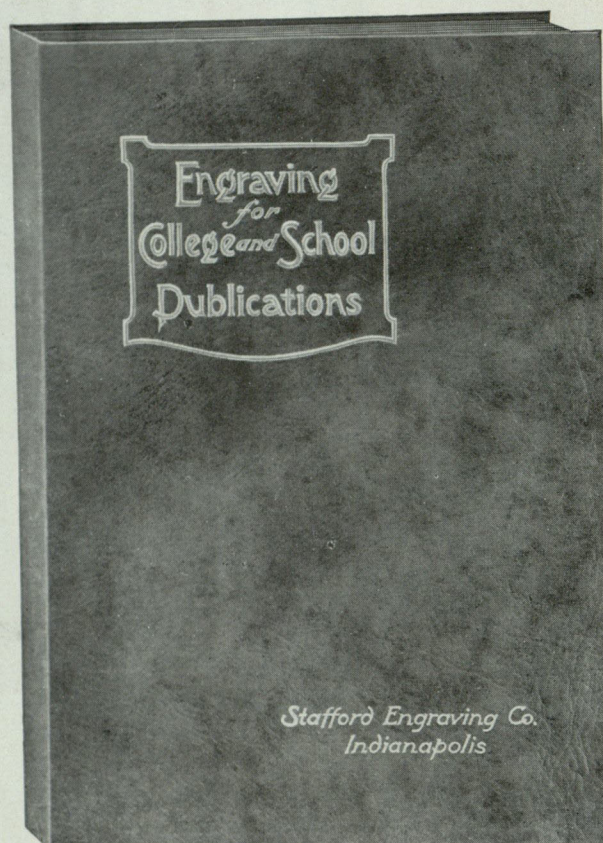
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morning, 9:30.*

*B. Y. P. U. each Sunday  
evening.*

*Women's Missionary Circle  
each month.*

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PASTOR**





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