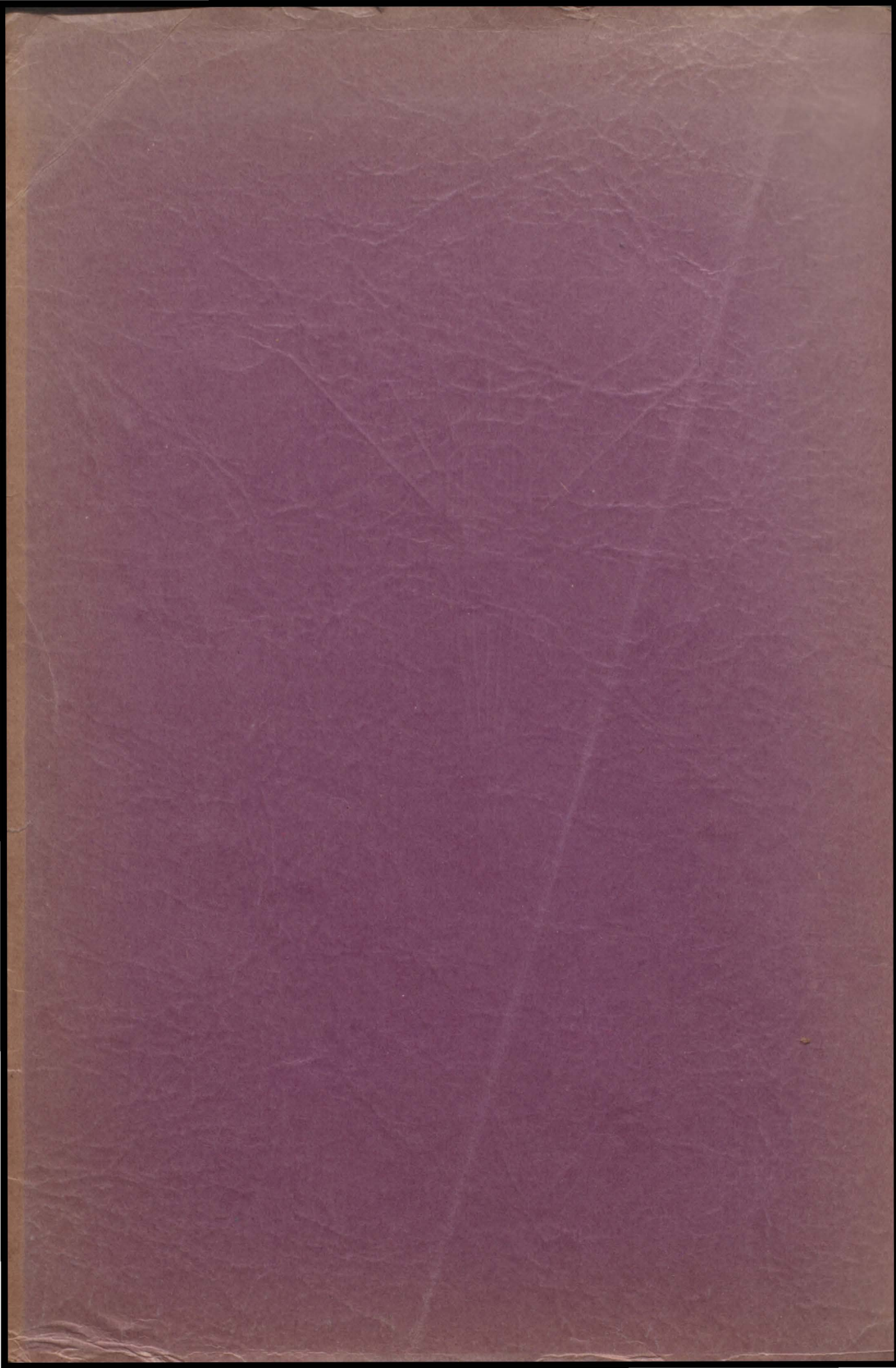
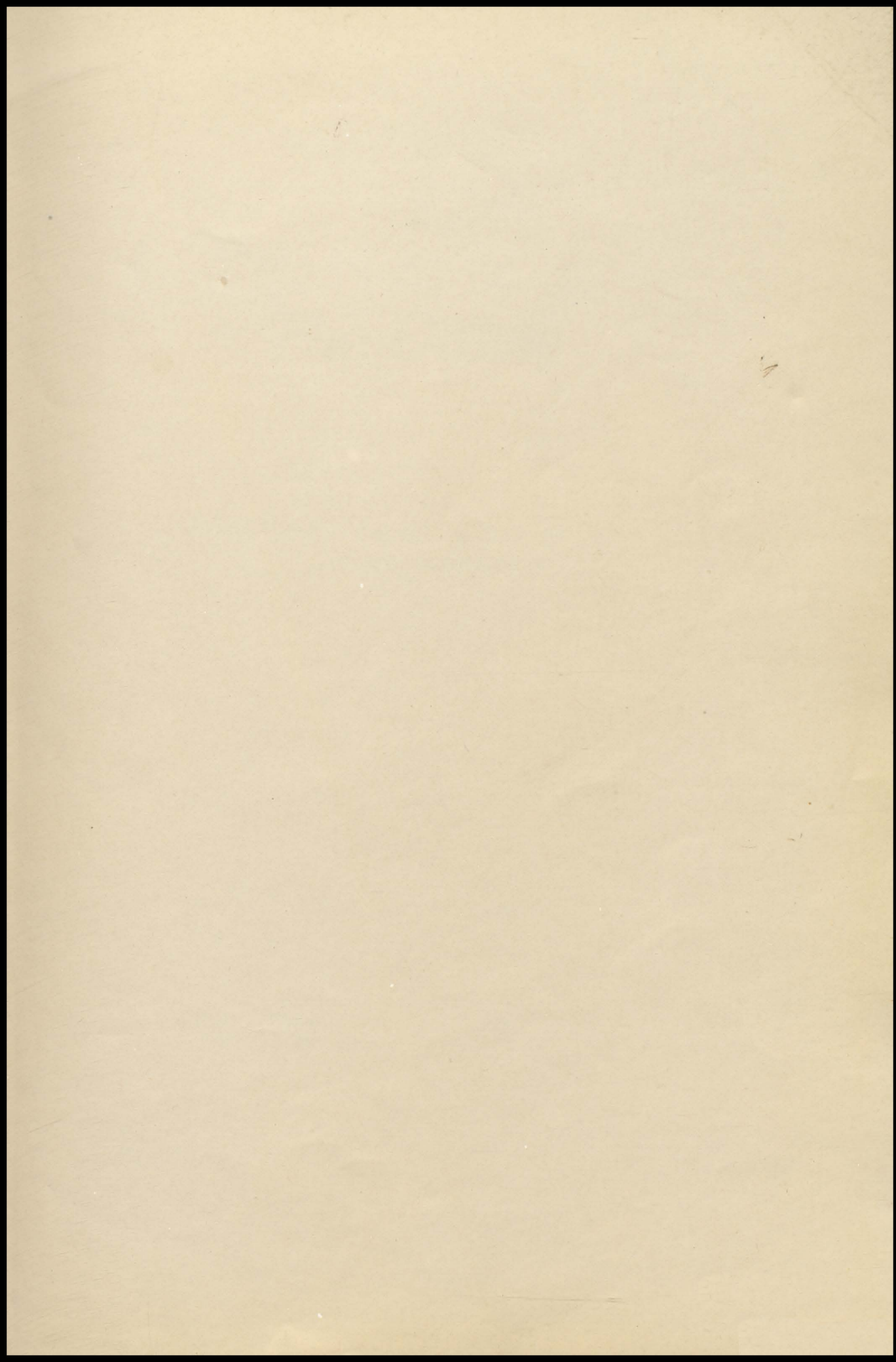


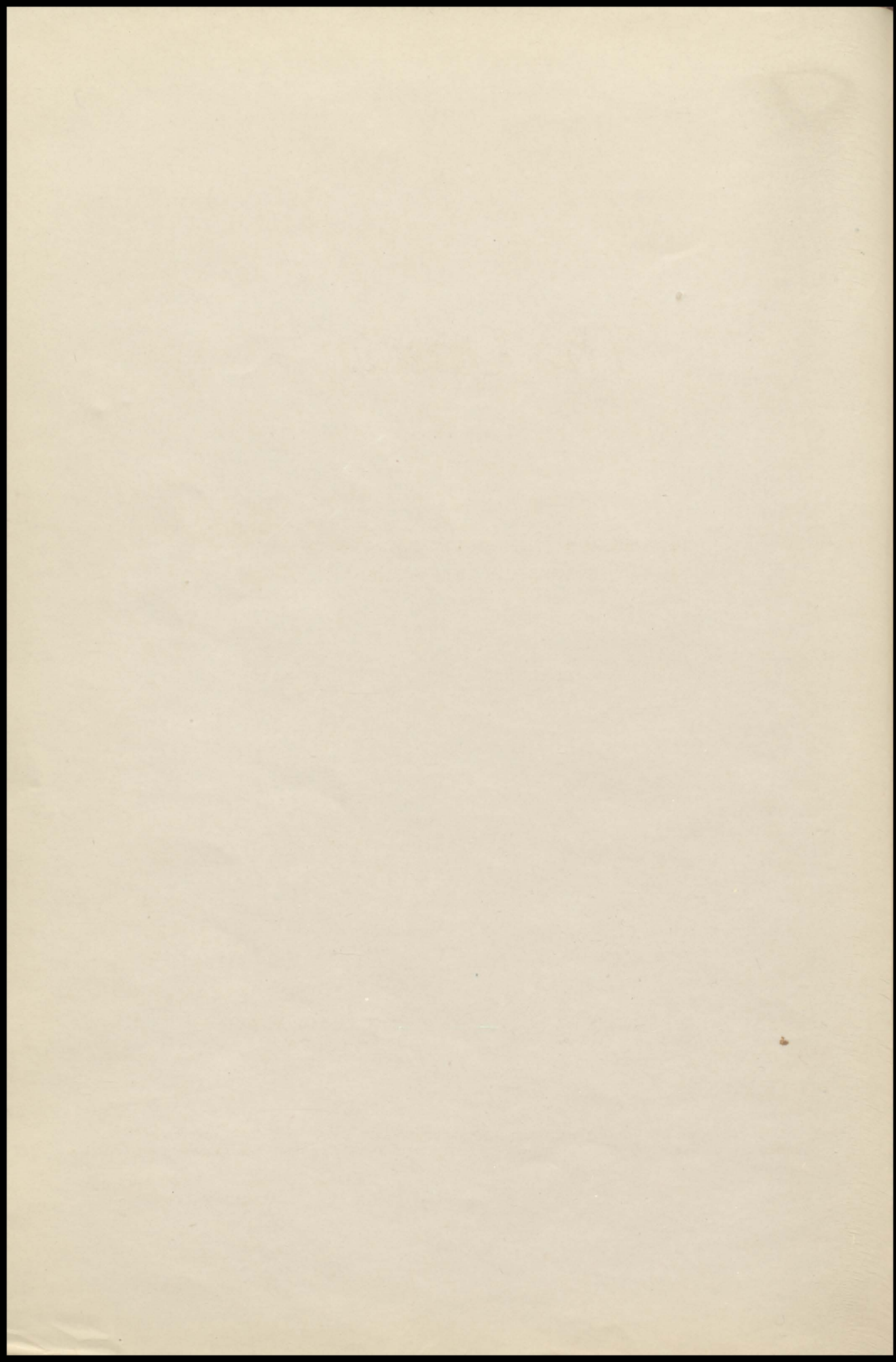
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The Oracle

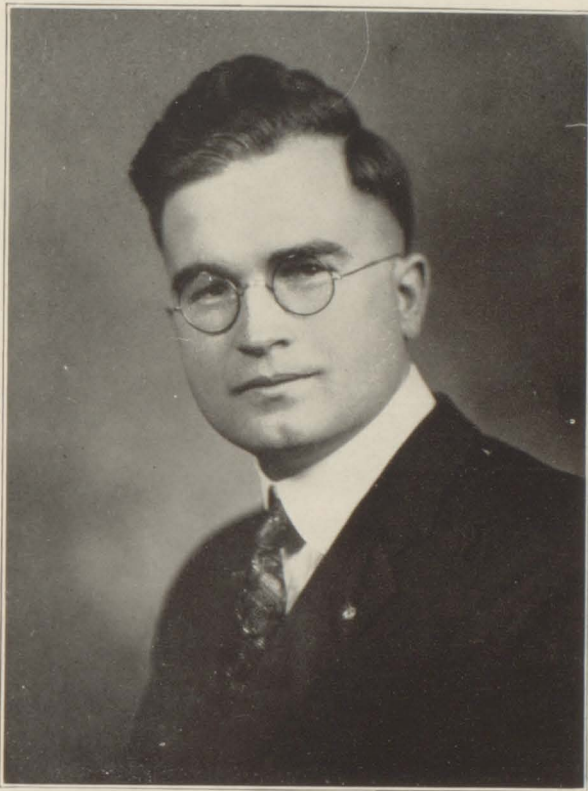
PUBLISHED BY THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1924
CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL

AGNES E. PARKER,
Editor-in-Chief

IRENE E. FULLER,
Business Manager

The name "Oracle" was chosen for this Annual after a contest in which several hundred names were offered. To Isabel King the honor of offering the winning name was given.

As our parting tribute, we, the Senior Class
of '24, gratefully dedicate this Annual to our
Superintendent, O. Carl Hood.



We wish to extend our greetings to the Faculty,
School Board, Graduates, Former Students, and
the Student Body of Clarkston.

The Senior Class of 1924 presents this Oracle,
trusting it may revive pleasant memories in the
minds of our former graduates and that it may be
a source of inspiration to all.





BOARD OF EDUCATION

EARL WALTER
Secretary

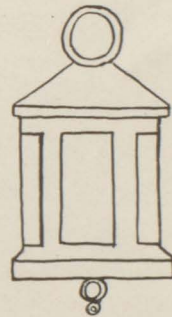
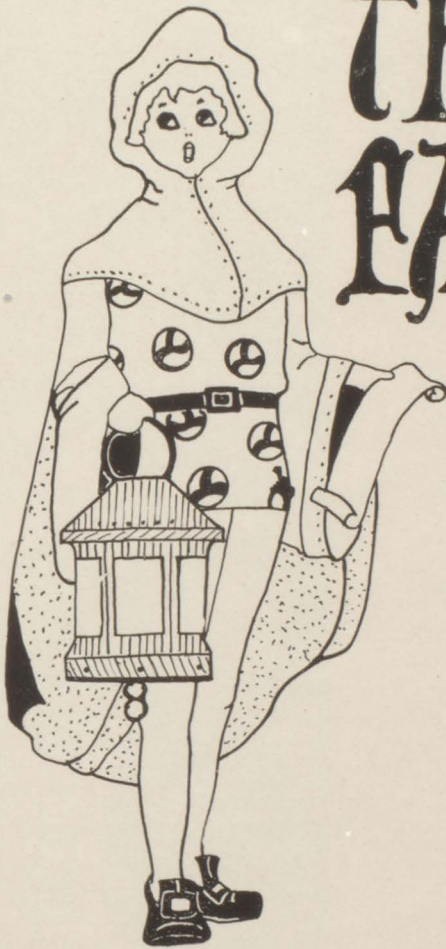
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Commercial



MARGARET ROCKWELL
Third and Fourth Grades



FRANCES DIBBLE
Fifth and Sixth Grades

EDITH BATES
First and Second Grades

MILDRED CHAMBERLAIN
Seventh and Eighth Grades

ALICE BUTLER
Seventh and Eighth Grades

A Mile With Me

*O, who will walk a mile with me
Along life's merry way?
A comrade blithe and full of glee,
Who dares to laugh out loud and free,
And let his frolic fancy play,
Like a happy child, through the flowers gay
That fill the field and fringe the way,
Where he walks a mile with me.*

*And who will walk a mile with me
Along life's weary way?
A friend whose heart has eyes to see
The stars shine out o'er the darkening lea,
And the quiet rest at the end o' the day,—
A friend who knows, and dares to say,
The brave, sweet words that cheer the way
When he walks a mile with me.*

*With such a comrade, such a friend
I fain would walk till journey's end,
Through summer sunshine, winter rain,
And then?—Farewell, we shall meet again.*

—Van Dyke.

THE
CLASSES





LEVERN TERRY

President
Class Oration
Treasurer Athletic Association

NANCY AGNES PARKER

Vice-President
Editor-in-Chief
Class Poem

MARGARET MILLER

Treasurer
Literary Editor
Class Salutatorian

NELLIE STEPHENS

Secretary
Athletic Editor
President Athletic Association
Valedictorian



IRENE FULLER
Business Manager
Basketball

LUCILLE HAMMOND

EMMERT BRANDT
Baseball

LEO FINZEL
Baseball



DONALD HARRIS
Baseball

GILLETTE WARDEN

MAGDELENE ALGER

LOUISE GALLIGAN
Class History



RONALD WALTER
Giftatorian
Baseball
Joke Editor

LUCILE CROSBY
Class Will

ARTHUR GREEN

ESTHER VOORHEES
Class Prophecy

SENIORS

APPOINTMENTS

NELLIE STEPHENS	<i>Valedictory</i>
MARGARET MILLER	<i>Salutatory</i>
ESTHER VOORHEES	<i>Prophecy</i>
LOUISE GALLIGAN	<i>History</i>
LEVERN TERRY	<i>Oration</i>
LUCILE CROSBY	<i>Will</i>
AGNES PARKER	<i>Poem</i>
RONALD WALTER	<i>Giftatory</i>

CLASS COLOR
Purple and Gold

CLASS FLOWER
Pansy

CLASS MOTTO
Nihil sine labore.



JUNIORS

CLASS OF '25

MYRA WALTER
 CARRIE NELL MERRITT
 EARL TERRY
 LESLIE ALWARD
 CLARABELLE AMIDON
 GLENN GOODRICH
 MADELENE GULICK
 JOSEPHINE STEWART

KENNETH RIDDLE
 JEAN LOWRIE
 EMMALYN ELLIS
 PAUL TINDALL
 BEATRICE BUYS
 FLORINE NEWBURY
 ELOISE MILLER

One bright and sunny morning in September three years ago, we entered Clarkston High School, very green to the High School ways. We started with twenty-six members, and of these now only ten of the original members remain, though more have joined us since. During our Freshman year we had class parties, always very dignified affairs, so we thought.

The next year being Sophomores we were very wise, at least in our own opinions. During this year we gave a play the first semester, and besides this and several parties nothing exciting except receiving our report cards happened.

And now as Juniors, we feel that we are beginning to appear (we are trying hard enough) dignified.

This year we chose as our officers the following. Myra Walter, President; Earl Terry, Vice-President; Carrie Nell Merritt, Secretary; Leslie Alward, Treasurer. We also chose this year as our class advisor, Miss Peters.

The first semester we worried with Chemistry and Literature and spent little time in fun; we did, however, give our President a surprise party, her birthday. The second semester we gave a play, "As a Woman Thinketh," and we feel sure that we shall never forget the fun that we had practicing and giving the play.



SOPHOMORES CLASS OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	LEOLA FRANCIS
<i>Vice-President</i>	MANLEY WALTER
<i>Secretary</i>	GLADYS FINZEL
<i>Treasurer</i>	EDWARD PORRITT
<i>Class Advisor</i>	MISS HERRIFF

CLASS ROLE

ELIZABETH ANDREWS	LAUREN MILLER
BLANCHE CROSBY	STANLEY ORR
MILTON CLARK	GRACE PETTY
EVELYN DUNSTON	EDWARD PORRITT
GLADYS FINZEL	EDWARD SEETERLIN
LEOLA FRANCIS	GEORGE SIBLEY
ALLEN FISKE	MANLEY WALTER
LEE JONES	

On September 14, a Freshman reception was held at the home of Leola Francis. A rough and tumble ride to her home was very much appreciated.

After reaching there, games were played, and at ten-thirty o'clock a luncheon was served Japanese fashion, because of being unable to accommodate the crowd with chairs. A pleasant evening was spent, and all returned home with smiling faces.

The "Next" party was a surprise party in honor of Blanche Crosby's birthday, on September 24. The "Real-funny" part of it was that Blanche knew all about the party a week-before-hand, due to crossed-wires, we guess.

A class party was held at the home of Evelyn Dunston. Games were played; nothing serious happened, only one of the Sophomores scratched a knee, and had a stocking to darn; this was the result of playing ghost, and who could wonder?

At ten-thirty, wieners, with the usual accompaniment, were enjoyed by all. After everyone had said he or she had a good time the students "started" for home.

Our last party was a surprise party for Leola Francis. Leola was presented with an invaluable famine accessory—a vanity case, and it has proved its importance very fully. Light refreshments were served at eleven-thirty o'clock, and a good time was reported by all.



FRESHMEN

CLASS OF '27

GEORGE ALWARD
 WALTER ANDREWS
 EVELYN AUSTIN
 MILDRED BEALS
 HELEN CHEESEMAN
 BERNICE CLINE
 MARY HALFPENNY
 LESSITER HAMMOND

CLAYTON HOYT
 ISABEL KING
 MARY LOWRIE
 RALPH LAWSON
 ALICE LAWSON
 DONALD MCGREGOR
 RAYMOND MILLER
 RONALD PORRITT

RAYMOND REED
 DONALD RIDDLE
 KENNETH ROCKWELL
 ETHYLENE STEPHENS
 GEORGE SWAIN
 MILLARD VAN CAMPEN
 BERTHA ZYCH

On October 7, 1923, at our first class meeting we elected Ethylene Stephens, president; Ralph Lawson, vice-president; Ronald Porritt, secretary; Lessiter Hammond, treasurer. Miss Peters was unanimously elected class advisor.

The first really exciting thing that happened to us was the Freshman Initiation Party given by the Sophomores. This party was held at the home of Leola Francis. It was a great success and everybody enjoyed themselves (we hope)! Then we had our first High School Party, September 28, 1923—one that will be long remembered by every freshman, especially by Alice Lawson who lost her footing when the Chinese Music was played too loud. Our first Class Party was at Mary Halfpenny's. The most serious accidents of the evening were a few "supposedly" flat tires. Possibly these added to the evening's fun.

Our big event happened at Christmas, when we gave the "Romance of a Busy Broker," put in play-form by the Freshman Literature Class.

On February 16, we went on a sleigh-ride party. Our destination was at the home of Ronald and Edward Lee Porritt, who entertained us. 'Twas a cold night, but none too cold for the Freshies and Sophs to have a good time.

The Class of 1927 does not claim to be the best class of Clarkston High, although we have the honor of being the largest.



On September 7th, 1923 the seventh and eighth grades began school in the Grammar Room. It was a bright autumn day and we were all happy and anxious to begin work.

Our teacher was Miss Chamberlain. She helped us through many a hard struggle which we had in our studies.

At Christmas time our room had a Christmas tree and all received some very nice gifts.

In January, Edith Coryell was promoted to the eighth grade. We were all very glad.

Then the news came that Miss Chamberlain was to leave us. We questioned her about it and found that she would leave at the end of the first semester on account of poor health. We were sorry to hear this.

On the 28th of January, Mrs. Butler came to our rescue. She also has helped us a great deal.

Then came February, our month of pure joy. St. Valentines Day we had a Valentine Box and everyone received some very pretty Valentines. On Lincoln's birthday we were invited into the High School Room where we heard a very interesting program. On February 22nd, we had a "Candy and Bake Sale" to pay for our pages in the Oracle. We cleared \$10.55. On February 25th the eighth grade organized their class and held their first regular class meeting. On February 27th another class meeting was held and they decided upon their class colors, song, flower, and motto.

We wished to make our room more cheerful so everyone who could, brought plants and flowers. A blackboard border of tulips helps to brighten it, too.

We are all anxious to make the rest of this year happy and successful.

<i>Name</i>	<i>Size</i>	<i>What You Notice First</i>	<i>Favorite Color</i>	<i>Aim in Life</i>	<i>Favorite Pastime</i>	<i>Favorite Subject</i>
Stephen Cole	Slim	His Scowl	Blue	None Known	Looking Wise	Grammar
Madeline Croasdell	Slender	Her Hair	Irish Green	To Have a Good Time	Whispering	Arithmetic
Keith Douglas	Short	His Nickname	Sunkist Yellow	To be a Ball Player	Talking to the Girls	Spelling
Leroy Francis	Medium	His Walk	Squash Yellow	To be a Farmer	Dreaming	History
Florence Fiske	Smallish	Her Laugh	Khaki Brown	To be a Farmer's Wife	Talking	Nothing
Charlotte McMillan	Very thin	Her Smile	Bronze	To be a Teacher	Drawing	English
Anna Molter	Stout	Her Eyes	Sky Blue	To be Quiet	Talking to Paul	Reading
Emilie Swain	Small	Her Pleasant Manner	Black and White	To be a Dancer	Talking to the Boys	Drawing
Lloyd Sibley	Slender	His Hair	Blue and Yellow	To be a Merchant	Looking Wise	Arithmetic
Erwin Teggerdine	Very thin	His Teeth	Whittish Black	To Walk with Bertha	Talking to Blondes	Nothing
Paul Willocks	Tiny, 6 ft. 1 in.	His Eyes	Gerise	To be Charming	Eating	English
Laverna Ballard	Slender	Her Voice	Indigo	To be Slim	Powdering	Reading
Donald Bleakley	Tall, 4 ft.	His Love of Study	Peach Tan	To be a Prince Charming	Driving Mules	None
Edith Coryell	Smallish	Her sweet Disposition	Blue and Red	To Make Others Jealous	Looking at Fashion Books	Grammar
Nelson Clark	Medium	His Ambition	Violet	To Become a Singer	Trying to be Funny	Spelling
Jack Crosdell	Slim	His Black Hair	Green	Talking to the Girls	Singing	Nothing
Maurice Miller	Stout	His Grin	Nellrose Red	To Evade Work	Talking to the Girls	Drawing
Howard Powers	Medium	His Hair Cut	Red and Yellow	To be a Farmer	Studying Very Hard	Debating
David Stewart	Short and thin	His Eyes	Brown and Yellow	To Please Her	Combing his Hair	History
Millicent Stephens	Stoutest	Her Hair	Blue	To be Quiet	Talking to the Boys	Reading
Richard Seeterlin	Tiny	His Shoes	Green	To be a Farmer	Asking Questions	Grammar
Bruce Terry	Stout	His Face	Brown	To be a Carpenter	Whittling	Reading
Agnes Walter	Medium	Her Eyes	Red	To be a Dress-maker	Laughing	Geography
Lynn Poole	Stout	His Smile	Brown	To be Jolly	Looking at the Girls	Reading



FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES

In looking back on this year the Fifth and Sixth Grades remember especially several things. In the fall the sixth grade wrote and presented the play, "Robin Hood." During the year both grades have had a number of parties. The room decided to earn the money to pay for their page in the Oracle by holding a Popcorn Ball, Pie, Cake and Candy Sale.

One day this question was asked, "What country calls its ruler the Mikado?" A bright boy answered, "Washington, D. C."

One of the boys who had just returned from a visit to the dentist was asked, "How is your tooth?" "I don't know," he answered, "I left it in Pontiac."

During the year six people have left and one has entered. There are now seventeen people in the Sixth Grade and twelve in the Fifth.



THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES

LILLIAN BEARDSLEY
 VONDA DOUGLAS
 LEO JENCKS
 LUCY MOLTER
 LEWIS PARDEE
 WILMA PLUMB
 CECILIA SEETERLIN
 GERTRUDE STEPHENS
 EMLYN TERRY
 DREXEL BEUCLER

EDWARD FURSE
 JASON BALLARD
 HELEN COLE
 BRUCE CORYELL
 ROBERT CROASDELL
 MARION DUNSTON
 CLIFFORD GALLIGAN
 GLADYS GUNDRY
 JULIA HASKETT
 FERRIS HOLCOMB

ELIZABETH LESLIE
 MAX McMILLAN
 DOROTHY POWERS
 MERRITT ROCKWELL
 HAWLEY SKARRITT
 BILLY TERRY
 HARRISON WALTER
 CHARLES WILLIAMS
 CHARLOTTE YEAGER
 HAZEL FRANCIS

The children of these grades are nearing the close of a pleasant and very profitable year.

Our Hallowe'en Party, October 29th, was enjoyed by all. In the peanut contest and donkey game prizes were won by Ferris Holcomb, Gertrude Stephens and little Richard Green. Popcorn and candy were served.

The Tom Thumb Wedding November 6th, earned three nice pictures for us: Herring's, "Three Members of a Temperance Society," Renauf's, "A Helping Hand," and Raphael's, "Madonna of the Chair."

We had a Xmas tree, December 21st and made booklets for our mothers. On Washington's birthday we entertained our mothers with a program. Dr. Sutherland gave an interesting talk.

The officers of our Literary Club are: President, Robert Croasdell; Vice-President, Gladys Gundry; Secretary, Hazel Francis; Treasurer, Hawley Skarritt.



Our Primary Room

*Now here are the boys,
With their laughter and noise,
The boys of the Primary Room.
The girls are here, too,
And they're not a few,
The girls of the Primary Room.*

*Full of life is each lad,
Not a single one bad,
The boys of the Primary Room.
Each girlie is sweet,
Not a one can be beat,
The girls of the Primary Room.*

*But we can't always say,
As we are saying today,
The children of the Primary Room,
We will soon have to call,
Each child one and all,
The folks of the High School Room.*

*An Oracle then,
Will be published by them,
The folks of the Primary Room.
Each one in the class
Will, I'm sure, do his best,
As he did in the Primary Room.*

*So in nineteen-thirty-four,
And in thirty-five, too,
Fine Oracles you may expect that June,
Because they will be
Published, you see,
By the folks in our Primary Room.*

LET'S LAUGH AWHILE

*Now, if you don't like these jokes,
And they make you sigh and groan,
Just stroll around occasionally,
And give us a few of your own.*

Jean L.—“Did you say Manley Walter had music in his soul?”

Edward S.—“Yes.”

Jean L.—“Why?”

Edward S.—“His shoes squeak.”

An English Admirer—“By jove, you're ripping.”

Irene F.—“Where?”

Druggist—“What kind of a tooth brush do you want?”

Customer—“Gib me a big one, boss; dare's ten in me family.”

Lucille C.—“What makes the trees so red in the fall?”

Louise G. (intelligently answered)—“Because they blush to think how green they were in the summer.”

Glenn G. (after boxing)—“Am I a little pale?”

Mr. Stewart—“No, you're a big tub.”

IT SURE WAS ONE

Kenneth Riddle—“I wish to ask a question concerning a tragedy.”

Miss Herriff—“Well?”

Kenneth—“What is my mark in Literature?”

IT'S NAUGHTY BUT IT'S NICE

On one cold Friday night in February when the Juniors and Seniors were on a sleigh-ride party, a Senior by name of Leo Finzel took upon himself the responsibility of keeping a Senior girl warm.

Then suddenly during a quiet spell, one of the other Seniors called out, “Hey, Leo! Did you know there were icicles hanging on your arm?”

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD

Troubled Youth—“Suppose you were in my shoes what would you do?”

Bright Boy—“I'd shine them.”

Miss Herriff (in Lit. Class)—“Your theme is a little bit too difficult to understand; I told you to simplify it so that the most ignorant could understand it.”

Carrie Nell—“Just what part don't you understand?”

“How's the milk maid?”

He said with a bow.

“It isn't made, sir,

It comes from a cow.”

Minister—“My good man, do you keep the Ten Commandments?”

Ronald W. (while clerking in store)—“No, but we have something just as good.”

MARGARET MILLER, "Marge"
Quo.—"Oh, Jun!"
Hobby—Getting A's.
Amb.—To teach.

LOUISE GALLIGAN, "Lou"
Quo.—"I'm shocked"
Hobby—Getting bugs for zoo.
Amb.—Nurse.

ARTHUR GREEN, "Art"
Quo.—"Gee, I'm sleepy"
Hobby—Writing Poetry
Amb.—To be a second Rip Van Winkle

EMMERT BRANDT, "Mutt"
Quo.—"Hey, Vern"
Hobby—Walking at a snail's pace
Amb.—Bookkeeper

AGNES PARKER, "Beth"
Quo.—"Give me the audience for a
word or two"
Hobby—Talking
Amb.—Home Economics

LUCILLE HAMMOND, "Tillie"
Quo.—"What you going to wear, girls"
Hobby—Helping (?) with Geom.
Amb.—Stenog.

RONALD WALTER, "Ron"
Quo.—"What'cha gotta eat, mother?"
Hobby—Murdering a sax
Amb.—Doctor

IRENE FULLER, "Frenchy"
Quo.—"I'm a man hater"
Hobby—Getting ads
Amb.—A lawyer

MAGDALENE ALGER, "Tag"
Quo.—"Oh, Bee, I got somethin' to
tell you"
Hobby—Powdering her nose
Amb.—Kindergarten teacher



GILLETTE WARDEN, "Cass"

Quo.—"Aw, cut it out!"

Hobby—Driving a Ford coupe

Amb.—Carpenter

NELLIE STEPHENS, "Nell"

Quo.—"Can you feature that"

Hobby—Hunting bugs

Amb.—Music

LEVERN TERRY, "Vern"

Quo.—"That's a Federal"

Hobby—Driving truck

Amb.—Mechanic

DONALD HARRIS, "Doddie"

Quo.—"Get busy, Art"

Hobby—Radio

Amb.—Electrical Engineer

LUCILE CROSBY, "Stub"

Quo.—"Oh, Gee!"

Hobby—Driving Oakland Roadster

Amb.—Teacher

LEO FINZEL, "Doe"

Quo.—"I dunno"

Hobby—To get a girl

Amb.—To catch

ESTHER VOORHEIS, "Esti"

Quo.—"Oh, Glenn!"

Hobby—Shorthand

Amb.—Stenog.



Robert - 11.11.22





*Flag of the free heart's hope and home.
By angel hands to valor given;
Thy stars have lit the welkin dome,
And all thy hues were born in heaven.*

—Drake.

Literary

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

By Louise Galligan

On the first day of school in the fall of 1911 a large number of timid children started their career in Clarkston Union School, under the direction of Miss A. Curtis. Of this number four are still with us, Agnes Parker, Lucille Hammond, Magdaline Alger, and Ronald Walter. Three years were spent in the primary room. During this time we saw how great the love for school may be. One day Miss Curtis asked Agnes to go home as she was broken out with the measles; after many tears of regret Agnes left for home.

As we entered the fourth grade Beatrice Boice and Louise Galligan joined our ranks. Miss E. Barnes was our teacher for two years. Gillette Warden entered in the fifth grade. The next year Miss M. Walter was our teacher. Loren and Vernon Walter entered our class during this year.

Next year we entered the Grammar room. During the two years under Miss Elma Stewart's direction we were very fortunate. She was as wonderful in recreation as in work. We spent many happy evenings at school parties and everyone took an interest in his school work. While in the seventh grade Donald Harris, Leo Finzel, Leslie Parrish and Emma Mayors increased our number to thirteen. We took the county eighth grade examination on the thirteenth day of May. There were thirteen in our class, and the majority were thirteen years of age. This proves that thirteen is a lucky number.

The following September in 1920, a large Freshman class started its High School studies. This class was composed of:

Magdaline Alger	Arthur Green	Agnes Parker	Loren Walter
Beatrice Boice	Lucille Hammond	Leslie Parrish	Rose Martin
Albert Crosby	Donald Harris	Conard Shadwell	Beatrice Towne
Lucile Crosby	Donald Lange	Levern Terry	Seymour Voorhies
Leo Finzel	Venzel Mikan	Paul Tindall	Vernon Walter
Emma Ford	Eloise Miller	Ronald Walter	Gillette Warden
Louise Galligan	Margaret Miller	Esther Voorhies	Anna Shefpo

Our teachers were Mr. Hood, Miss Letts and Miss Olsen. The first year we each had our share of initiation; we also had some interesting times in school. One day in Miss Olsen's Ancient History class much excitement was caused by Arthur Green. Arthur had captured a fly in an old fountain pen case. Accidentally the fly emerged while the case was near his face and Arthur had the fly in his mouth, much to our pleasure. The next year while we were in Modern History class a poor little mouse tried to come out from under the base board to glean a little knowledge. It got half way out and it could neither go back nor come out for some time.

During the second year in High School some of our girls played on the basketball team with great success. Irene Fuller entered during this year. Miss Lett's place as principal was taken by Mrs. Vincent.

The year of '22 and '23 was our Junior year and it was a busy year indeed. We gave a play entitled, "At the End of the Rainbow." The play was well attended—and we realized much pleasure in putting this play before the public. The returns were used to purchase our class rings and pins.

Nellie Stephens entered during this year from Brown City bringing with her excellent standings which caused even more competition among our students. We gave the Senior reception on Sunset Hill, a good time was enjoyed by all, and it brought to us Juniors the thought that the time was drawing near when we, too, would be parting. Our class officers for the year were: Levern Terry, President; Louise Galligan, Vice-president; Nellie Stephens, Secretary; Agnes Parker, Treasurer. Our teachers were: Mr. Hood, Miss Herriff and Miss Peters. During our last year in High School we have the same teachers. Emmert Brandt entered at the first of the year.

Several High School parties have been held during the year, a sleigh ride party was enjoyed by the Juniors and Seniors.

A new responsibility has been assumed by the Seniors of 1924 as we have undertaken to leave as a token of remembrance and love to the Clarkston Union School, "The Oracle."

Hear! Hear!

*In the very heart of Oakland,
In the center of the village,
Stands a noble hall of learning,
Stands the majestic Clarkston High School.*

*And the lawns that are around it,
Showing verdant green in summer,
Showing sparkling white in winter,
Are the pathways of remembrance
To the many who have trod them.*

*Of the many youths and maidens,
Filling up their heads with wisdom,
None were half so wise as we were,
None so modest in our hearing,
We, the Freshmen of the High School.*

*Then from out among the students
Chose we Ethylene for our leader,
Ethylene Stephens, the most brilliant,
She a maiden versed in learning.*

*Then from all the noble chieftains,
Chose we Ralph, the son of Lawson,
He the next to speak in council,
Should our leader e'er be absent.*

*Then the chieftain Ronald Porritt,
Of the pen a mighty wielder,
Minutes wrote he of our councils,
Of our great and weighty councils.*

*Guardian of the wampum treasure,
Stood the warrior Lessiter Hammond.
Ever with his hand uplifted
'Gainst the onslaughts of the thriftless.*

*As from out the year behind us,
Clothed in wisdom we have garnered,
With the learning and knowledge
That the mighty ones could teach us.*

*Stand we forth upon the threshold
Of the glorious year before us,
Of our Sophomore year in High School.
We will show the waiting thousands
Of our wondrous skill and prowess.*

*And the praises that are shouted,
Ringing from the hills and valleys,
Are the echoes of our war-cries,
Of our challenge to life's battles.*

—Helen Cheeseman.

HIGH SCHOOL PARTIES

The first High School Party for the year was held on September 28th, in the basement of the Methodist Church. Its purpose was for the initiation of the Freshmen and it was largely attended. The first part of the evening was spent in playing games such as Zip, Teakettle and Chinese Race. Then light refreshments were served after which a few games were played and then everyone departed for their homes.

On November 27th, the annual Thanksgiving Banquet was held in the basement of the Church. Each class had a separate table and the first part of the evening was spent in giving yells and songs. Each class trying to surpass the other. The supper consisted of scalloped potatoes, meat loaf, rolls, pickles, peas, coffee, and pumpkin pie. Games were the amusement of the evening. A contest in which everyone participated was to see who could get the most words out of the word Thanksgiving. Nellie Stephens won first prize with fifty words and Manley Walter consolation with two words. Other games played were, "Laugh," and Magic Music.

On December 21st, the High School entertained the Grammar Room with a Christmas program. Music was furnished by the Orchestra. Isabel King spoke, "Which Gift Was It?" A piano solo by Nellie Stephens. The Freshmen Class presented a play entitled, "The Romance of the Busy Broker." This was a story which they had dramatized. Following the program the gifts were taken from the tree and everyone received a gift.

On March 14th, the last High School Party was held in the basement of the Church. St. Patrick's decorations were successfully carried out. Some of the games played were Musical Medley, Cross Questions and answers, Advice, Chinese Race, Three Deep, and Squirrel. Light refreshments were served.

JUNIOR PLAY

AS A WOMAN THINKETH

The story deals with Mrs. Weeden, a mother of the period, a slave to her household and family. Her ideals meet with several serious falls when she is brought face to face with her husband's bad temper, her daughter's taste for improper company and chewing gum, her son's use of cigarettes, and her oldest daughter's extravagance and her son-in-law's shiftlessness. She meets a Hindu lecturer and learns of a new philosophy, and decides to put his ideas into practice much to the amusement of all observers but to the final and complete happiness of all concerned unless perhaps, it be the minister and his wife, who are but relics of a by-gone age anyway.

Myra Walter, playing the leading role, Mrs. Weeden, is deserving in a great part for the complete success of the entire play.

Emmert Brandt was excellent as Mr. Weeden, the ill-tempered husband, and deserves a great deal of credit for the play.

Kenneth Riddle, Arthur Green, and Madeleine Gulick, true to form, were the scream of the entire show.

The Sophs

*They say we are childish,
Always ready for fun.
But, we have only one life to live,
Why not make it a happy one?*

*We do get in trouble,
As with all "Human Bein's."
We don't profess to be angels,
Play harps, or sing hymns.*

*We get along in our studies,
Some can not say more.
But we'll all finish High School,
With our heads full of lore.*

*We enjoy all our parties,
That is when we go.
It must be provoking,
As Miss Herriff knows.*

*We neither look before we leap,
Nor think of what will happen,
And I betcha many a time,
They think we need a strappin'.*

*Taking all classes together,
Ours will be one of the first.
We will always stick together,
For better or for worse.*

*Every one has his quarrels,
And we have ours, too.
All sorts of squabbles,
From A way down Q.*

*We have our Sheik Jr.,
And our bobbed hair Shebas, too.
Though the tendencies in hair cuts,
Is to forget for a week or two.*

*I think the Sophomore as a rule
Have reached the height of perfection.
I suppose my theories wouldn't go,
If some one gave them much reflection.*

*We all have our nicknames,
Such as Oscar and Cy,
Tho' Beak and teeder Bump,
Make you laugh until you cry.*

*Skinny Walter and George Hiram,
And some make you lisp,
But for making you laugh,
We have Stan Orr and Speed Fiske.*

*Some students may be brighter,
That is, from the teacher's eye;
But, when you beat a Sophomore girl,
You're stepping pretty spry.*

*Tasting their cakes or candy,
We look around and smile,
Call the gang together,
And say stick around awhile.*

—Milton Clark.

THE LIT' CLASS OF '24

*In a bright and cheery class room where the sunshine always came,
Sat a brilliant group of students, some were soon to win much fame.
On the front row sat five Seniors, dignified aloof and gray,
On the back row sat six Juniors, who were always bright and gay.
Now when I tell the history of this bright old Lit. Class,
You must listen very closely to just how it came to pass.*

*At first I'll take the Seniors, who were long since passed away,
And tell of them about the time of their Graduation Day.
'Vern Terry was their President, a man with brains galore,
Most of his time in school he spent a'studying for more.
Agnes Parker was his substitute, a girl who always smiled,
She smiled unless her work went wrong and then she got all riled.
Nellie Stephens was their recorder, she wrote a wonderful hand,
And played the piano so very well that she later joined a band.
The lucky one was Margaret, for she held all the cash,
They weren't afraid to trust her 'cause she never acted rash.
Now I've described their leaders, what more is there to say?
Except that the rest of the Seniors were more or less that way.*

*If you want something more brilliant just look at the Junior Class.
They'll show you the most marvellous things that ever came to pass.
They aren't so much in number, but they do a lot for their size,
To make the Seniors keep working for their reputation as wise.
I can't tell much of their President, because I happen to be it,
But if I brag on the others you musn't have a fit.
Our Vice-President was jolly Pete Terry, he always made someone smile;
He was so full of good nature and gladness, he beat the others by a mile.
Carrie Nell Merritt as our secretary, a girl full of pep and vim,
She'd tell you if you asked her that she was out to win.
For treasurer we chose Leslie, he was a brilliant boy,
He tended the bank book so very well that he was our pride and joy.
And now that I've ended the history of our Lit. Class of '24,
You'll have to wait until next year and then I'll tell you some more.*

—Myra Walter.

HISTORY OF SOPHOMORES

We entered High School in 1923, a jolly, carefree crowd of twenty-three. Nothing exciting or even brilliant things happened during the year, except, of course, the usual "green-errors."

Out of the class at the beginning of the high-school year, fifteen remain, and we aren't so "care-free" as we were, that is in our opinion, but as there are always various opinions, we could stand a little more work.

Next year, we are to be closely watched by five teachers, 'cause although we may be more dignified, the five teachers are for "more" work, and some of us may feel like committing the terrible crime of suiciduity.

But wait and see!

CLASS PROPHECY

In 1960, after an absence of many years, I decided to go back to visit Clarkston. At first sight of it I did not recognize it because New York would have looked small along side of the flourishing city which I saw before me. But upon closer observation I saw the familiar name of CLARKSTON on many signs.

While walking along the street I was startled by some one shouting, "TAXI," close by me and when I looked up I recognized our class president Levern Terry. I took a ride in his taxi and asked him what he knew of the whereabouts of our classmates of 1924. He told me that Ronald Walter was editor of the comic section of the local newspaper. Arthur Green was hard at work on his latest novel entitled, "The Valley of Silent Women." He also informed me that Emmert Brandt had gone east as a missionary but had not made much of a success until Lucille Hammond joined him and now they were coming along fine with their work. As I was now at the end of my ride, I alighted from the taxi and continued my search for the rest of my classmates.

As I was walking along Main Street I saw a sign which attracted my attention. It was a beauty parlor run by Louise Galligan and she informed me that she had as many boy customers as girls when it came to marcelling hair, because it seemed to be quite the fashion.

A little further along the street I stopped at a stand for a shoe shine, and who should the boot-black be but Leo Finzel, hard at work as usual. I learned from him that our classmate Gillette Warden was making big money as organ-grinder, with his pet monkey which was sent him as a present by Emmert Brandt, the great missionary, also that Magdalene Alger was head manager of a large orphan asylum located somewhere in the suburbs.

That evening while passing the Strand Theatre, I was attracted by the signs and noticed to my great surprise that the leading star was also one of my classmates, Irene Fuller. There was also to be a very tall man and his wife, a very short woman, playing and being anxious to see if these were also classmates I went in and to my great surprise I recognized Nellie Stephens playing in the band. The fancy dancer I also recognized as Agnes Parker. The tall man and his short wife proved to be Margaret Miller and Donald Harris. The show proved to be very good and I enjoyed it very much.

The next morning as I was about to start for home I met Lucile Crosby, the only one of my classmates which I had not been able to locate. She told me that her husband was an aviator and traveled most of the time, and she traveled with him. She begged me to go up with them and view Clarkston from an aeroplane and after much coaxing I was persuaded to go. I was more surprised than ever at the size of Clarkston and its suburbs. I enjoyed my ride so much that Lucille said she would take me back to my home, and I having no objections, we soon started.



ATHLETICS





PresidentNELLIE STEPHENS
Vice-PresidentCARRIE NELL MERRITT
Recording SecretaryETHYLENE STEPHENS
Corresponding SecretaryMYRA WALTER
TreasurerLEVERN TERRY

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Athletic Association is one of the live organizations of the High School. Under its supervision the basketball and baseball teams are organized and all the athletic games of the year are scheduled. These games play a large part in the development of our school spirit. We go to these games and do our best to stand by the teams which represent the High School and go away from the game feeling that there is no school like ours whether the games were lost or won. All pupils and teachers of the entire school are eligible for membership in the Association upon payment of a small membership fee.

Before this the Association has been entirely self-supporting carrying a surplus in the treasury and we feel confident that it will be self-supporting this year also. This means a great deal to the members for they are not forced every year to go to the various business men of the town and ask for donations.



BASKETBALL

Basketball season is here once more, although we haven't been able to practice as much as we liked on account of the weather and vaccination. However, the girls are doing very well and with a few new girls on the team who are helping us put "pep" into the report we are planning to win every game.

The line up this year is:

Forwards Evelyn Dunston and Blanche Crosby
Guards Gladys Finzel and Leola Francis
Jumping Center Irene Fuller
Running Center Myra Walter
Substitutes Clarabelle Amidon, Madeline Gulick and Isabel King

The first game to be played at home, is May 16, with Keego Harbor at Clarkston.



BASEBALL

Captain—EARL TERRY

Donald Harris	Catch	Edward Seeterlin	S. S.
Earl Terry	Pitch	O. Carl Hood	Coach
Emmert Brandt	1st	Lauren Miller	L. F.
Keith Douglas	2nd	Lee Jones	C. F.
Ronald Walter	3rd	Leo Finzel	R. F.

Substitutes—Manley Walter, George Sibley, Milton Clark, George Alward, Lessiter Hammond, Stephen Cole.

The baseball season of 1924 opened April 25 when we played Holly High School. Up until the eighth inning it looked as though Holly would win, the score being 5 to 0, but in the last half of the inning our team made five runs easily, making the score 5 to 5. In the first half of the ninth inning the Holly team was held scoreless but in the last half of the ninth our team made one run making the score 5—6 in favor of Clarkston.

We expect all the games of the season will be played and the outcome will be the same as it was for this first game.

Four members of our team graduate this year and we shall miss them from our team. Those graduating are: Leo Finzel, Donald Harris, Ronald Walter and Emmert Brandt.



MARGARET MILLER

RONALD WALTER

NELLIE STEPHENS

IRENE FULLER

NANCY PARKER

STAFF

Margaret Miller
Literary Editor

Ronald Walter
Joke Editor

Nellie Stephen
Athletic Editor

Irene Fuller
Business Manager

Nancy Agnes Parker
Editor-in-Chief





Alumni

SCHOOL BOARD OFFICERS AND FACULTY

1864—1924

The following list of Board Members and Faculty is as complete as could be obtained from available sources of information. Blank spaces indicate that the information was lacking. We invite our readers to correct our errors or to supply us with missing information for our next issue. Among the School Board the first name is that of the Secretary; the second, the President; the third, the Treasurer. Among the faculty the first name is that of the Principal or Superintendent.

<i>Year</i>	<i>School Board Officers</i>	<i>Faculty</i>
1864—1865	J. B. Drummond	
1865—1866	Richard Brokenshaw Erastus Stiff Henry T. Hirst	Albert Jennings Miss C. Corson Margaret Vliet
1866—1867	Richard Brokenshaw Erastus Stiff	Albert Jennings C. E. Corson E. M. Lathers Margaret Vliet
1867—1868	Solon Cooley Charles Bower	J. B. Allen Margaret Vliet Mary A. Beardslee
1868—1869	William V. B. Vliet Richard Brokenshaw	J. B. Allen Lucy Bingham Emma Bower
1869—1870	William V. B. Vliet Erastus Stiff	J. B. Allen Lucy C. Allen Emma Boker
1870—1871	William V. B. Vliet N. B. Smith	Mr. Montgomery Miss Ainsworth Miss Taylor
1871—1872	William V. B. Vliet N. B. Smith	E. A. Whitman Carrie Whitman Emma Baker Anna Walter
1872—1873	William V. B. Vliet N. B. Smith	E. A. Whitman Etta Baker Kate Miles
1873—1874	William V. B. Vliet N. B. Smith	P. N. Hagle Etta Baker Kate Miles
1874—1875	Charles Bower N. B. Smith	P. N. Hagle Kate Miles Ella Walter

<i>Year</i>	<i>School Board Officers</i>	<i>Faculty</i>
1875—1876	Harrison Walter George W. King	P. N. Hagle Ella Walter
1876—1877	George W. King Harrison Walter Erastus Stiff	P. N. Hagle Hattie Drake Anna Walter
1877—1878	George W. King Harrison Walter	William C. Bell Emma Baker Alice Clark
1878—1879	George W. King Harrison Walter Thomas Broomfield	W. S. Webster Emma Brown Emma Baker
1879—1880	George W. King Harrison Walter W. H. Lewis	John J. Davis Emma Brown Emma Harding
1880—1881	George W. King Harrison Walter W. H. Lewis	J. B. Allen Emma Brown Nettie E. Vliet
1881—1882	George W. King Harrison Walter W. H. Lewis	J. B. Allen Emma Brown Nettie E. Vliet
1882—1883	George W. King Harrison Walter W. H. Lewis	C. Van Dorn F. E. Starring Ella Walter Emma Smith Flora Van Dorn
1883—1884	George W. King Harrison Walter W. H. Lewis	C. Van Dorn Ella Crombie Emma Brown
1884—1885	George W. King Harrison Walter W. H. Lewis	C. Van Dorn Emma Brown Delia Crosby
1885—1886	George W. King Harrison Walter W. H. Lewis	A. L. Craft Delia Crosby Emma Brown
1886—1887	George W. King Harrison Walter W. H. Lewis	A. L. Craft Delia Crosby Emma Brown
1887—1888	George W. King Harrison Walter W. H. Lewis	A. L. Craft Delia Crosby Lenora J. McDonald

<i>Year</i>	<i>School Board Officers</i>	<i>Faculty</i>
1888—1889	George W. King Harrison Walter W. H. Lewis	A. L. Craft Agnes Roe Lenora J. McDonald
1889—1890	George W. King Harrison Walter W. H. Lewis	A. L. Craft Agnes Roe Delia Crosby
1890—1891	George W. King Harrison Walter W. H. Lewis	A. L. Craft Grace Narrin Delia Crosby
1891—1892		A. L. Craft
1892—1893		A. L. Craft
1893—1894		A. L. Craft
1894—1895		A. L. Craft
1895—1896		A. L. Craft Clarence Vliet Lena Hammond
1896—1897		A. L. Craft Clarence Vliet
1897—1898	Leroy N. Brown John Bird	A. L. Craft Anna Urch Martha Davis
1898—1899		Clarence Vliet Anna Urch Martha Davis
1899—1900		Clarence Vliet
1900—1901		Clarence Vliet
1901—1902	Leroy N. Brown	A. T. Hagerman Elizabeth Vowles Elizabeth Netting Martha Davis
1902—1903	Leroy N. Brown	A. T. Hagerman Martin Burns Edith Barhite Elizabeth Vowles Mary Giddings
1903—1904		J. M. Munson Edith Bell Elizabeth Vowles Mary Giddings

<i>Year</i>	<i>School Board Officers</i>	<i>Faculty</i>
1904—1905	Nelson Walter	J. M. Munson Edith Bell Elizabeth Vowles Margaret Clement
1905—1906	Nelson Walter	George Foster Lucy Vliet Grace Templeton Myrtle Griffith
1906—1907	Nelson Walter	I. F. King Gladys Gillette Stella Shattuck Mellissa Halstead
1907—1908	Nelson Walter	I. F. King Gladys Gillette Stella Shattuck Mellissa Halstead
1908—1909	C. J. Sutherland George Walter John Smith	George C. Horton Ellen Bird Stella Shattuck Ethel Hathaway
1909—1910	C. J. Sutherland George Walter J. T. P. Smith	J. P. Dick Eva McClellan Bernice Bliss Ellen Bird
1910—1911	C. J. Sutherland George Walter J. T. P. Smith	J. P. Dick Opal Elwyn Edna Alger Ellen Bird
1911—1912	C. J. Sutherland George Walter J. T. P. Smith	B. G. Sutton Florence Sweat Edna Alger Anna Curtis Bessie Irish
1912—1913	C. J. Sutherland George Walter J. T. P. Smith	R. S. Blanchard Florence Sweat Bessie Irish Edna Alger Anna Curtis
1913—1914	C. J. Sutherland George Walter J. T. P. Smith	C. B. Chaffee Florence Sweat Miss Brown Anna Curtis Edna Alger
1914—1915	C. J. Sutherland George Walter J. T. P. Smith	C. B. Chaffee Adeline Wilson Miss Brown Edna Alger Anna Curtis

<i>Year</i>	<i>School Board Officers</i>	<i>Faculty</i>
1915—1916	C. J. Sutherland George Walter J. T. P. Smith	C. B. Chaffee Adeline Wilson Vera Miller Ethel Barnes Anna Curtis Mrs. E. F. Steet—music
1916—1917	C. J. Sutherland George Walter J. T. P. Smith	C. B. Chaffee Dorothy Fritz Mary Narrin Ethel Barnes Carrie Alger Miss Ferris
1917—1918	C. J. Sutherland George Walter J. P. Smith	C. B. Chaffee Dorothy Fritz Mildred Walter Mary Narrin Carry Alger
1918—1919	C. J. Sutherland George Walter Lee Clark	C. E. Mosher Dorothy Fritz Elma Stewart Mrs. O. M. Waters Ethel Phillips
1919—1920	C. J. Sutherland George Walter Lee Clark	C. E. Mosher James Willson Mr. Quinlan Gladys Letts Elma Stewart Dorothy Hibner Vera Horn
1920—1921	Earl Walter George Walter Edwin Clark E. J. Miller George Elliott	O. Carl Hood Gladys Letts Marie Olson Jennie Mikan Dorothy Hibner Beryl Miller Evelyn Stocum
1921—1922	Earl Walter George Walter Edwin Clark E. J. Miller George Elliott	O. Carl Hood Jennie Mikan Marie Olsen Maude Owen Dorothy Hibner Margaret Rockwell Edith Bates
1922—1923	Earl Walter George Walter Edwin Clark E. J. Miller George Elliott	O. Carl Hood Laura Herriff Ethel Peters Jennie Vincent Maude Owen Margaret Rockwell Edith Bates
1923—1924	Earl Walter George Walter Edwin Clark E. J. Miller George Elliott	O. Carl Hood Laura Herriff Ethel Peters Mildred Chamberlain Alice Butler Frances Dibble Margaret Rockwell Edith Bates



GRADUATES OF CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL

1887—1923

The list of graduates which follows is as complete as reasonable diligence in preparation would permit. Many records have been lost, others are inaccurate and sources of information about some classes are few. We have communicated by letter, with about two hundred people, and with many others orally, in an effort to verify the information gained, and we offer the following as a result of this effort.

Any corrections in the list will be very welcome to us and in particular we are desirous of obtaining names of graduates prior to 1887. Any such information you may give us will be published in a subsequent issue of the "Oracle."

1887

Lottie Broomfield	655 Clairmont Ave., Detroit, Michigan	
Florence Broomfield (Mrs. Florence Edgar)	18 Allison St., Pontiac, Michigan	Housewife
*Will T. Green		
Fred Holcomb	Clarkston, Michigan	Orchardist
Clarence Phillips	Clarkston, Michigan	
Lillian Walter (Mrs. Jay Lessiter)	Clarkston, Michigan	Housewife
*Lillian Stott		
Anna Lanning (Mrs. Anna Stowell)	Orion, Michigan	

1888

1889

* Samuel Jossman	3300 Trumbull Ave., Detroit, Michigan	
Anna Urch (Mrs. Don Husted)	Montana, Ohio	
Maude King (Mrs. K. P. Rockwell)	27 Fairgrove Ave., Pontiac, Michigan	
* Ada Galligan (Mrs. William Pierce)	Clarkston, Michigan	Housewife
Cora Foster (Mrs. Clarke B. Fulkerson)	422 W. Vine St., Kalamazoo, Michigan	Housewife
Anna Foster (Mrs. Andrew Seeley)	Holly, Michigan	Housewife
Flora Ballard (Mrs. Flora Van Alstyne)	Durand, Michigan	
Ellen Roe (Mrs. Ellen Goodfellow)	323 Lincoln Ave., W. Royal Oak	Teacher, now House- wife

1890

1891

*Deceased.

	1892	
Guy A. Walter	Clarkston, Michigan	Wholesale Merchant
Clarence Vliet	Birmingham, Michigan	Supt. of School
Lena Hammond (Mrs. Henry Jossman)	205 Perry St., Pontiac, Michigan	Housewife
Ina Warner (Mrs. Ina Beardslee)	Clarkston, Michigan	Housewife

1893

1894

*Gertrude Walter		
* Will Hammond	Almont, Michigan	
Charles G. Bird	1938 Collinwood Ave., Detroit, Michigan	
Harry G. Barry	22 Willis Ave., Detroit, Michigan	
Will C. Bower	466 Lexington Ave., New York City	Manager of Pur- chases and Store, N. Y. C. Lines
*Albert Jossman Gilman Green	50 Washington St., Pontiac, Michigan	R. F. D. Carrier

1895

Louis Walter Herbert Lewis	Clarkston, Michigan 2262 Taylor St., Detroit, Michigan	Merchant
Libbie Smith (Mrs. Elizabeth Jones)	South Lyons, Michigan	
Eleanor Goodenough (Mrs. Henry Garter)	Clarkston, Michigan	
Eva Walter	Clarkston, Michigan	
*Zoea Smith (Mrs. Lloyd Grant)	Clarkston, Michigan	
Grace Ballard (Mrs. Charles Cross)	261 Whittemore St., Pontiac, Michigan	
Eddie Hubbard	Merrill, Michigan	Teacher
Edith Urch (Mrs. Charles Poole)	Clarkston, Michigan	Farming

1896

Satie Carran	Clarkston, Michigan	
Eliza Shay (Mrs. Eliza Smith)	4610 Sebalt Ave., Detroit, Michigan	
Lulu Hammond (Mrs. Herbert Lewis)	2262 Taylor, Detroit, Michigan	
Hattie Vaughan (Mrs. A. D. Baker)	Birmingham, Michigan, R. D.	
Leman Gulick	11 Allison St., Pontiac, Michigan	Realtor
Durand Ogden	Fenton, Michigan	Funeral Director
Carleton Bower	22 Salter Place, Maplewood, N. J.	V.-Pres. of National Car Wheel Co.
Ralph Jossman	2922 Fisher Ave., Detroit, Michigan	Real Estate

*Deceased.



Barney Roberts	Alberta, Michigan	Ann Arbor Railroad Employe
Leroy Addis	Clarkston, Michigan	Confectionery
Etta Van Horn (Mrs. C. C. McCreary)	388 Vermont Ave., Rochester, Penn.	Housewife
Bessie Lowery (Mrs. J. A. Beardsley)	785 Military St., Detroit, Michigan	Housewife
Mary Scrace (Mrs. John Hammond)	Clarkston, Michigan	Housewife
	1897	
	1898	
Estelle Gibbs (Mrs. William Graham)	170 Windemere Ave., Detroit, Michigan	Housewife
Lizzie Netting (Mrs. Louis Voorhees)	696 Clairmont St., Detroit, Michigan	Housewife
Ralph Walter	1502 Prospect Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.	
Charles Bower	295 St. John's Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Private Secretary
Lee Clark	Clarkston, Michigan	Insurance
Charles Carran	Buick Service, Canfield Ave., Detroit, Michigan	
Clyde Morrison	3962 Second Blvd., Detroit, Michigan	
Lillian Urch	Chicago, Ill.	Nurse
Grace Walter (Mrs. L. A. Cambrey)	Muskegon, Michigan	Housewife
Myrtle Vliet	62-234 Alfred St., Detroit, Michigan	
Leroy Gibbs	500 Farmington Ave., Waterbury, Conn.	Sec., Home Club
Gertrude Jackson (Mrs. O. C. Farmer)	140 West Huron St., Pontiac, Michigan	
	1899	
	1900	
	1901	
Margaret Hammond (Mrs. LeRoy Addis)	Clarkston, Michigan	Housewife
Maude De Lisle (Mrs. H. D. Lowrie)	Clarkston, Michigan	Housewife
Lizzie Bird (Mrs. W. J. Way)	89 Highland Ave., Highland Park, Detroit, Michigan	
*Lizzie Ogden		
Blanche Addis (Mrs. Louis Walter)	Clarkston, Michigan	Housewife
Clara Urch (Mrs. Bert Farrel)	Milford, Michigan	
Felix Garter	937 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Michigan	Certified Public Accountant
*Deceased.		

	1902	
Lucy Vliet (Mrs. Linsley Coon)	15925 Baylis Ave., Detroit, Michigan	Housewife
Mina Smith (Mina E. Lewis)	11535 Byron, Detroit, Michigan	
Sara McMahon (Mrs. R. E. Miller)	Clarkston, Michigan	Housewife
Mabelle Green (Mrs. Glenn Ellis)	Clarkston, Michigan	Housewife
Gay Gibbs	17 South 19th St., Kansas City, Kansas	
	1903	
Edith Foster (Mrs. D. B. Lyons)	Holly, Michigan	
Glenn Ellis	Clarkston, Michigan	Farmer
Avery Coon	Royal Oak, Michigan	
Frankie Van Horn (Mrs. Eli Brindage)	Davisburg, Michigan	
Ethel McMahon (Mrs. Fred Owen)	Pontiac, Michigan, R. F. D. 4	Housewife
Carrie Jossman	2922 Fisher Ave., Detroit, Michigan	School Teacher
Myrtle Flemming (Mrs. Albert Lawson)	Clarkston, Michigan	
Guy Brown	49 Lawrence St., Detroit, Michigan	
*Irene Poole		
Charlotte Dunston (Mrs. Charlotte Barnett)	Onaway, Michigan	
Florence Wilder (Mrs. George Sloane)	21141 Crocker, Flint, Michigan	
Elinora Fuller (Mrs. Walter Granger)	Clarkston, Michigan	
	1904	
*Maude Netting		
*Helen Addis		
Leroy N. Brown	717 Southfield Ave., Birmingham, Michigan	Metallurgist
Bessie Irish (Mrs. George Haven)	Burt, Michigan	
Grace De Lisle (Mrs. Edwin Sugar)	492 Oakland Ave., Pontiac, Michigan	
Frank Gibbs	1121 Nicholas Bldg. Toledo, Ohio	Sales Engineer (Heating Supplies) Sec. of Colby- Merrill Co.
Allena McMalon (Mrs. Ray Ackerson)	Butler Hotel, Detroit, Michigan	
*Deceased.		

1905

1906

Blanche Clark	8189 St., Greeley, California	
Grace Sloat (Mrs. Thomas McKinney)	Clarkston, Michigan	Housekeeping
Rena Tucker (Rena L. Boice)	Clarkston, Michigan	Teacher
Mabel Voorheis (Mrs. Martin Stadmiller)	Ypsilanti, Michigan	

1907

Ines Laing (Mrs. C. A. Welles)	1207 Main St., Evanston, Illinois	Housewife and Mother
Edna Alger	I. P. Wilson School, Pontiac, Michigan	
Fannie Irish	Clarkston, Michigan	
*George Anderson		
Blanche Seldon	42 Augusta St., Pontiac, Michigan	Junior High, Math. Teacher
Sidney Smith	Flint, Michigan	County Agent, Genesee County
Julia Smith	Lapeer, Michigan	Sec. to Med. Supt. of Mich. Home and Training School
Martin Alger	435 Wynnewood Road, Pelham Manor, New York	Exec. Asst. to Pres. of N. Y. C. Lines

1908

*Charles Morris	Three Rivers, Michigan	
Irene Van Horn (Mrs. E. C. Boice)	Orchard Lake Ave., Pontiac, Michigan	Housewife
Ada Scrace	Clarkston, Michigan	

1909

1910

Lucille Brown	396 W. Huron St. Pontiac, Michigan	Teacher
Earl Walter	Clarkston, Michigan	Trucking and Farming
*Clarence Miller		
Mildred Bailey (Mrs. Ray Whims)	Mayville, Michigan	

*Deceased.

1911

Ruby Irish
(Mrs. Ruby Bradford) Pontiac, Michigan, R. F. D.

1912

Ethel Travis
(Mrs. John Thors, Jr.) 119 Gladstone Place,
Pontiac, Michigan Housewife

Leda Smith
(Mrs. Jesse Vliet) 3045 Blaine Ave.,
Detroit, Michigan

Leila Carran

Jessie Cline
(Mrs. Jessie Weber) Clarkston, Michigan Housewife

Mildred Walter
(Mrs. Charles Beardslee) Clarkston, Michigan Housewife

Emily Knox
(Mrs. Alvin Beardslee) 2457 Hudson Ave.,
Norwood, Ohio

Theonilla Alger I. P. Wilson School,
Pontiac, Michigan Teacher

1913

Clara Cline
(Mrs. Clara Mann) Pontiac, Michigan, R. 4

Sara Walter
(Mrs. George Perry) Orion, Michigan

Dorothy Bailey
(Mrs. Dorothy Alleman) Orion, Michigan Housewife

Nellie Smith
(Mrs. G. L. Winnsett) 527 Stanley Ave.,
Birmingham, Michigan Housewife

Helen Virgin
(Mrs. A. J. Miller) 245 Elmhurst Ave.,
Detroit, Michigan

Fred Alger 1450, Cor. of Wilson & Phila.,
Detroit, Michigan Insurance

Ward Dunston Clarkston, Michigan Farming

Clifford Waterbury Clarkston, Michigan Auto Accessories

Maurice Waterbury Clarkston, Michigan Journalism (Served
in 20th Aero Sq.
1st Army, World
War)

Vera Miller
(Mrs. Russel Maybee) Clarkston, Michigan

1914

Bernice Rees
(Mrs. H. C. MacDonald) 2313 Clarendon Ave.,
Bessemer, Alabama Homemaker

Carrie Alger Wisner School,
Pontiac, Michigan Teacher

*Deceased.

1915

Geraldine Knox	Clarkston, Michigan	
Adeline Petty (Mrs. George Smith)	Clarkston, Michigan	
Barbara Miller (Mrs. Chas. Chamberlain)	855 Gladstone, Detroit, Michigan	Housewife
Thelma Irish	516 West 6th Ave., Flint, Michigan	
Frances Chamberlain (Mrs. Chas. Hodge)	Ortonville, Michigan	Teaching
Ethel Phillips	Clarkston, Michigan	
Gertrude Gibson (Mrs. Fred Erickson)	307 Martin St., Birmingham, Michigan	
Ronald Waterbury	318 Nelson St., Pontiac, Michigan	
Frank Perrin	73 Sibley St., Detroit, Michigan	

1916

Hazen Atkins	Clarkston, Michigan	Veterinary Surgeon
Myron Seeley	Goodrich, Michigan	
Donald Parker	725 Lincoln Way, East, South Bend, Indiana	
Belle Walter (Mrs. Lee McIntyre)	50 Wisner St., Pontiac, Michigan	
Jeanette Knox (Mrs. Hazen Atkins)	Clarkston, Michigan	Housewife

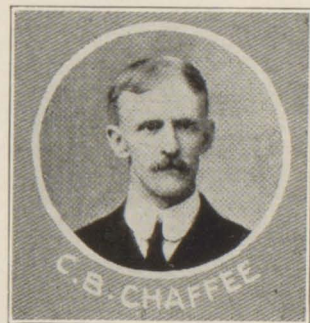
1917

Walter Barrows	Clarkston, Michigan	
Charles Lawther	288 Park Ave., Dearborn, Michigan	
Marian Seeley	Goodrich, Michigan	
Dorothy Hibner	111 Bliss St., Saginaw, Michigan	Teaching, So. Inter- mediate School
Bernice Van Horn	Clarkston, Michigan	Bookkeeper
Roy Alger	Phylean House, East Lansing, Michigan	Student of M. A. C.
Lilian Hale	381 Mt. Clemens St., Pontiac, Michigan	Postoffice Clerk

1918

Mildred Nelsey (Mrs. Frank Brown)	Pontiac, Michigan	
John Rees	Clarkston, Michigan	Farming
Mary Phillips	605 Pontiac Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan	Stenographer
Beryl Miller (Mrs. John Rees)	Clarkston, Michigan	Housewife

Evelyn La Mountain	Clarkston, Michigan	Teaching
Ruth Tindall (Mrs. Halbert Losch)	Ortonville, Michigan	
Mildred Chamberlain	Nurses' Dormitory, University Hospital, Ann Arbor	
Winifred Warden (Mrs. Frank Perrin)	73 Sibley St., Detroit, Michigan	
Josephine Walter	Clarkston, Michigan	Teacher
Anna Walter (Mrs. I. F. Clift)	Scotwood Apts. No. 30, Toledo, Ohio	
Norma Galligan (Mrs. A. G. Dawson)	245 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac, Michigan	
Cora Allen	Ortonville, Michigan	Teaching
1919		
Mildred Crosby (Mrs. Mildred Mann)	Clarkston, Michigan	
Lionel Waterbury	853 Glendale Ave., Pontiac, Michigan	
1920		
Bernice Stoddard (Mrs. Lionel Waterbury)	853 Glendale Ave., Pontiac, Michigan	
1921		
Russel Walter	Clarkston, Michigan	Farming—Ice Business
Russel Belitz	Clarkston, Michigan	
1922		
Gertrude Walter (Mrs. Hugh Archer)	36 Union Court, Pontiac, Michigan	
Donald Miller	Clarkston, Michigan	Assistant Cashier
Harland Walter	1912 Giddis, Ann Arbor, Michigan	Student of U. of M.
Charlotte Parker	Clarkston, Michigan	Teacher
Laverna Finzel (Mrs. Dale Coryell)	Clarkston, Michigan	Housewife
1923		
Ferris Miller	Clarkston, Michigan	Dairyman
Roy La Mountain	13444 Moran St., Detroit, Michigan	Office Work
Gladys Jones	Clarkston, Michigan	Bookkeeping
Elizabeth Hammond	Clarkston, Michigan	Teacher
Elsie Buehler	355 Whitmore St., Pontiac, Michigan	
David Vliet	643 Oakland Ave., Ann Arbor, Michigan	At College, U. of M.
Norma Mann	1425 W. 4th St., Los Angeles, California	Stenographer



HISTORY OF CLARKSTON

Lee M. Clark—Class 1898

The history of Clarkston village dates from the year 1831 when Butler Holcomb, 1st, took up government owned land including what is now Clarkston's corporate area. Our fellow-citizens Butler Holcomb and Frederick P. Holcomb, are grandsons.

The village is beautifully located at the head of many small lakes and on the Clinton River. The river dividing the village in two unequal parts. The river affords water power, and in 1833 Butler Holcomb, 1st, built a saw-mill on the still existing mill site, its water being delivered through a half-mile long ditch running along the east side of our present mill pond from low lands above. This saw mill was the first business interest of the village.

In 1837 two brothers, Jeremiah and Nelson W. Clark, came into this then sparse community, who, besides taking extensive land interests hereabouts, became intensively active in the formation of the village proper. In 1838 they purchased the saw-mill interests from Butler Holcomb, and immediately commenced improvements by constructing the present mill dam, and in 1839 building the flour mill which in only recent years has been torn down. The still existing water power and mill site is now owned by Henry Ford, the automobile king, from whom we are anticipating some intensive commercial development.

The first general store in the village was established in 1838 by two brothers, John and William Axford, who were active for many years.

The second general store was established in 1842 by Nelson W. Clark, mentioned above, on the site of our present bank. Of this pioneer no lineage remained active in the development of the village.

Of the Jeremiah Clark, mentioned above, resident lineage follows, viz: A son, Milton H. Clark, who in 1844 established the third general store on the site of the present Clarkston Dry Goods Co. and continued it for upwards of forty years; a grandson, Edwin M. Clark, manufacturer and treasurer of the present Board of Education; a great-grandson, Lee M. Clark, insurance and real estate; a great-grandson, Milton Hadley Clark, a student in our High School.

Abbey and Robinson, both physicians, were the first to engage in the drug business in a store located on the site of the present Masonic Temple. Dr. Robinson was accidentally shot by a fellow hunter. Dr. Abbey continued his practice for twenty-eight years, until his death in 1873. His son, Blanchard J. Abbey, is a resident of the village.

While there are mentioned above a few descendants whose ancestors were real pioneers, Clarkston has many citizens whose families have long been associated with the surrounding community.

Following the erection of the mills and the establishment of three pioneer general stores there rapidly followed various business developments. Common with all rural communities of those days our early citizens had to produce for themselves many of the common necessities, hence such primitive industries as boot and shoe making, wagon and carriage making, farm implements, wool carding, etc., made relatively extensive local employment.

The Detroit and Milwaukee, now Grand Trunk R. R., two miles from the village, was first constructed through the township in 1851, and served the village for mail, express and freight service.

Territorial Road, better known as the Saginaw turnpike, now known as M-10 or Dixie Highway, was built through the township in 1832.

The first postoffice in Independence Township was established on Section 15, the exact date not known, and a few years later moved to the village where it has remained ever since.

About 1850 Nelson W. Clark erected a large two-story building, on a spacious and beautiful lot, on the west shore of Park Lake, which he designed for an academy. This building became the property of Prof. Isaac C. Cochran shortly afterwards, who opened a select school which he continued for many years. In 1862 it was sold to the public for union school purposes.

The first organization of the Methodist Episcopal Church was missionary efforts in 1834-1837. The first building was built in 1847, the present brick building was dedicated December 14, 1873.

The Baptist Church was organized in 1843, the present building erected in 1847.

Cedar Lodge No. 60, F. & A. M., was chartered on January 13, 1852, with ten members, the present brick temple erected in 1916.

Lake View Cemetery, three acres, was laid out in Section 29, the present location and the Clarkston Union Cemetery Association was organized July 20, 1850. Six acres of ground was added in 1870, and additional ground has been added in later years. The first interment was in 1851.

Nature has favored Clarkston and its surrounding country with exceptional scenic beauty. Generally undulating land, slightly hills and numerous ponds and lakes, strongly appeal to the tourist and summer visitors and our lake shores are dotted with cottages. This incoming citizenship, a good percentage of which is becoming permanent, gives a cosmopolitan tone to the community.

A HISTORY OF CLARKSTON UNION SCHOOL

By Mrs. John Hammond

In writing a short history of the early schools in Clarkston, I find that about 1840 a school house was built on the corner of Main Street and Orion Road, on what is now known as the Robinson Lot. The building was of fair size and was constructed of plank. The first teacher was Clara C. Anderson and her pupils were the Holcomb, Vliet and Wheeler children. At this time or soon after, school was held below where the Old Mill used to stand in what is now known as the old Richardson house. This was a small private school and taught by Anna Foster.

About 1860 a district school was being held in what is known as the Gulick house in the South East part of the village. This school, taught by George Taylor, had an enrollment of 90 pupils. This was rather a rough school when taken in hand by Mr. Taylor, but under his good management the school soon had a better reputation.

In 1850 Nelson W. Clark erected a large two-story frame house on a spacious and beautiful lot on the West shore of Park Lake, which he designed for an academy. This building soon became the property of Professor Cochran, who opened a select school in it, which he conducted for several years. He, assisted by Nathan Vliet set the trees which make our present school yard so beautiful.

The people now began to see and realize the need of more room, and decided to organize a school and enlarge on the building. In 1862 the property was sold

to the public for school purposes, and when it again opened as a Union School, with Professor Ingham in charge, the building consisted of two rooms upstairs, reached by a winding stair in the rear of the building and one large room below used for morning chapel exercises. Later on the lower room was divided and part used as a primary room.

This school was made into a ten-grade school in 1883 and the first class graduated under Prof. Craft in 1887. During Professor Vliet's first year in 1898 it was made a twelve grade school with a new course of study and the first class to graduate from this course was in 1901. Rapid progress was made from this time on and it was only a short time before we felt the need of a new building. This was erected in 1911 just in front of the old building which was wrecked as soon as the new building was ready for school.

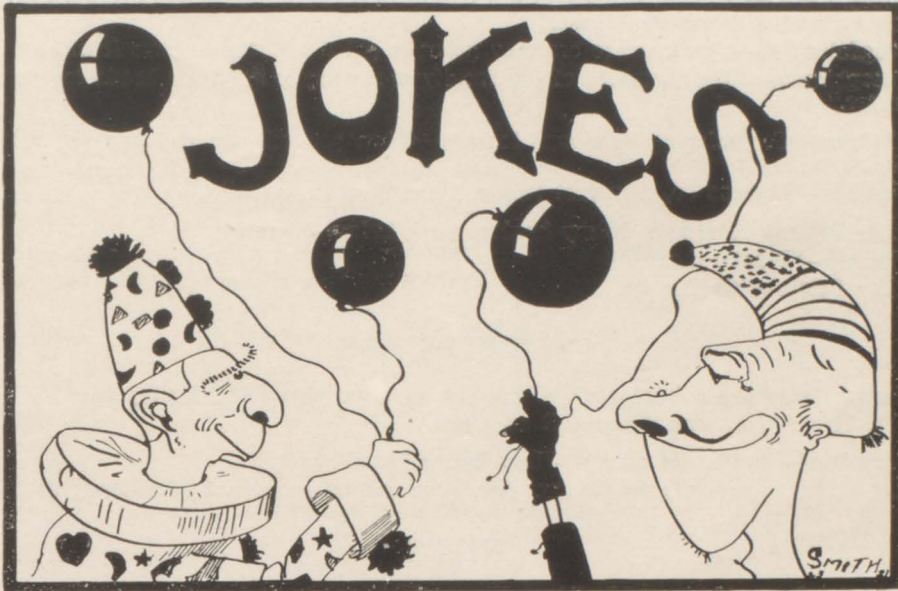
Since then through a series of evolution, toil and patience our school has reached a point of prestige and stands today a flourishing High School upon the University list, so let us not forget that as we have passed through these few years that we have one of the best schools and there have been some of the best and most capable young men and women gone out to do their part in the business world. And we hope that each one as he comes into the school will strive to do his part so as the years roll by they can look back and some one will have said something good of them.

EDITORIAL

We, the Staff of the Oracle, send out this first Annual, well realizing that it is not all that it might be or all we would have it be. It is our hope that each succeeding class may perfect and enlarge it and make it more and more a representative of the spirit of the Clarkston High School.

We are indebted for such excellence as this publication may possess to the co-operation of our fellow students, the loyalty of our Alumni, the interest of our Advertisers and the advise and assistance of the patrons of our school who have supplied us with many pictures and much information.

We especially thank Mrs. John Hammond and Mr. Lee Clark for their assistance in preparing the history of the town and school, and Mrs. Mattie Vliet Plumb whose unflinching memory has so aided us. To Mr. Clarence Vliet and others who supplied pictures we also extend our sincere thanks.



*O chemist of skill, investigate!
 Answer this quiz of mine,
 I think I know what Carbonate,
 But where did Iodine?*

IMAGINATION TEST

Close your ears, fold your feet across your breast, gaze fixedly at a point midway between your shoulder blades, and imagine that you are the missing link of a chain of weanies. If you are able to feel dogmatic you are A-1.

—The Staff.

Mr. Hood—"How much time did you spend on this lesson?"

Ronald W.—"One hour railroad time."

Mr. Hood—"What do you mean, railroad time?"

Ronald—"One hour, counting stops and delays."

Lucille C.—"Stanley, what is it that you like the best about a girl?"

Stanley—"My arms."

Lucille—"Get away."

Emmert—"I had a fall in the class room and was unconscious for a long time."

Donald H.—"You don't mean it, where did you fall?"

Emmert—"Asleep."

Mary L.—"When did the revival of learning begin?"

Mary Halfpenny—"Just before exams."

ATHLETICS

"Can a football?"

"No, but pigskin."

Pupils may come,

Pupils may go,

But the faculty goes on forever.

Josephine S.—“I heard today that the pavement on Main Street is to be torn up and the street paved with wooden blocks.”

Magdalene A.—“Well, where are they going to get the blocks to pave it with?”

Josephine S.—“The members of the faculty are going to get their heads together on the matter.”

Madalene G. (thinking door was locked)—“Can you tell me if I can get through that door?”

Freshie—“I guess so, they just took a piano through there.”

Miss Peters—“I always do my hardest work before breakfast.”

Freshie—“What’s that?”

Miss Peters—“Getting up.”

WORTHLESS

Junior (who has a headache)—“Will you give me something for my head?”

Mr. Steet—“No, wouldn’t take it as a gift.”

Mr. Hood (in Physics class)—“Leo, define horse-power.”

Leo—“Horse-power is the distance one horse can carry a pound of water in an hour.”

NUTS

(At the Opera House, while “As a Woman Thinketh” was being presented.)

Miss Peters—“All ready, run up the curtain.”

Leverne T.—“Say, what do you think I am, a squirrel?”

A MOTHER’S CHOICE

A woman living in Austin Corners named her twin daughters Gasoline and Kerosene. We chemistry students hope the babies will grow up a parafine girls.

BY THE JUNIORS

*When ice cream grows on Macaroni trees,
When Sahara’s sands are muddy;
When cats and dogs wear B. V. D.’s,
That’s the time we like to study.*

Miss Herriff—“What are the exports of Virginia.”

Earl T.—“Tobacco and live stock, ma’am.”

Miss Herriff—“Live stock! What kind of live stock?”

Earl—“Camels, ma’am.”

Mr. Hood (last class in morning)—“What does Q. E. D. mean?”

Edward S.—“Quit and Eat Dinner.”

Nellie (teaching music)—“What is your impression of harmony?”

Little Girl—“A freckled-face girl in a polka-dot dress, leading a coach dog.”

NO DIFFERENCE

Miss Peters—“Why are Sophomores like kerosene lamps?”

E. Ellis—“They are not very bright, sometimes turned down, and frequently go out at night.”

Hic—“Why did the salt shaker?”

Cough—“Because he saw the spoon hold her and the lemon squeezer.”

Miss Herriff—"You girls surely come and see me some time, won't you?"

Girls—"But where do you live?"

Miss Herriff—"In the road by the side of the house."

Mr. Hood (in Zoology class)—"What insect lives on the least food?"

Donald H.—"The moth. It eats holes."

Helen C.—"Have you read 'To a Field Mouse'?"

Isabelle—"No, how do you get them to listen?"

Mr. Hood (in Geometry class)—"Millard, your explanation is as clear as mud."

Millard—"Well, it covers the ground, don't it?"

Beatrice B.—"Teachers are worse than immigration authorities at Ellis Island nowadays."

Magdalene—"How come?"

Beatrice—"They swiped the slogan, 'They shall not pass'."

Margaret M (at a dinner party)—"Why don't you drink your coffee out of your cup instead of your saucer?"

Paul T.—"Because once I stuck the spoon in my eye."

A LITTLE TOO INFORMAL

Lee J.—"I want to try on that suit in the window."

Assistant—"Sorry sir, but you will have to use the dressing room."

Student—"Pardon me, are you one of the English instructors?"

Leslie A.—"Gosh no! I got this tie for Christmas."

Freshie—"Who is your favorite author?"

Senior—"Father."

Freshie—"What did he write?"

Senior—"Checks."

Mr. Hood (after long winded discussion)—"Do you see the point now?"

Josephine S.—"That isn't a point, that's a line."

Alice—"Ralph ate something that poisoned him."

Ethylene S.—"Croquette?"

Alice—"Not yet, but he is very ill."

George S.—"Isn't it strange that a fellow will sit up most of the night with a mouthful of hair—but—when he finds one lone hair in his soup—!"

Manley W.—"Well, that's different."

Miss Herriff—"Agnes, define Romanticism."

Agnes (looking astonished).

Miss Herriff—"Of course, I mean pertaining to Literature."

Kind Old Gentleman—"How do you like school, my little man?"

Kenneth R.—"I like it closed, sir."

Miss Peters—"What do the Freshmen do with their week-ends?"

E. Dunston—"Wear their hats on 'em."

Myra W.—“Did you get seats for the theatre, dearie?”

Lee N.—“Yes, love, I got the forty-third row back.”

Myra W.—“Oh, I’m so glad. The show won’t bother us a bit back there.”

Lester H.—“I looked through the keyhole last night when Lucille’s fellow was calling on her.”

Father—“And what did you find out?”

Lester H.—“The electric lamp.”

Kenneth R.—“What is the difference between a fish and a fool?”

George A.—“I don’t know. I’ll bite. What is the difference?”

Kenneth—“Well, if you bite, there isn’t any.”

Old Man (to Senior)—“When do you expect to graduate?”

Arthur G.—“Every year.”

Mr. Hood—“Are you getting many orders for the Oracle?”

Irene F.—“I got two today that I will never forget.”

Mr. Hood—“What were they?”

Irene—“One was to get out and the other was to stay out.”

Esther V.—“Oh, shut up!”

Eloise M.—“You’re the biggest dunce in school.”

Miss Peters—“Girls! Girls! Do not forget I am here.”

Leo F.—“What does D. L. D. stand for, Les?”

Les A.—“Doddies Little Daisies, I guess.”

*Beneath the moon
He told his love;
The color left her cheeks,
But on the shoulder of his coat,
It showed up plain for weeks.*

Barber—“A hair-cut, sir?”

Milton C.—“No, thanks. I’ll have them all cut.”

Mr. Hood—“Only fools are positive.”

Lauren M (thinking he could start an argument)—“Are you sure?”

Mr. Hood—“Positive.”

Walter A.—“Did you ever take chloroform?”

Lee P.—“No, who teaches it?”

He (motoring in his Ford)—“My clutch is awfully weak.”

She—“So I’ve noticed.”

Lucille H.—“Yes, they have been going together for years.”

Emmert—“Who?”

Lucille—“Your feet.”

Mr. Hood (in Chemistry)—“Now, this is a very dangerous experiment and if anything goes wrong it will blow us sky high,—now if the class will step up, so they can follow me closely.”

Visitor—“Are you a student here?”

Arthur—“No, I’m in on life sentence.”

Elizabetha—“What is a mountain range?”

Grace Petty—“It is a large cook stove.”

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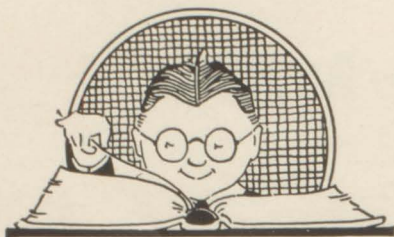
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—Doe Finzel.
WANTED—Our Mamas.
—Freshmen.
WANTED—Six new pencils and blue
booyes.
—Beatrice Buys.

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- Josephine Stewart, 13
Main Street
Ronald Walter, 15
Any Street.
Emmert Brandt, 50
Pumpkinville Center
Lucille Hammond, 40
Clarkston.

JEAN LOWRIE, 17
Andersonville

Kenneth Riddle, 14
Oakhill.

- Miss Herriff—"Give me an example of
a reflex ive pronoun."
Kenneth Rockwell—"Go chase your-
self."

Josephine S.—"I thought you were go-
ing to kiss me when you puckered up your
lips."

Ron. Walter—"No—er—just a piece of
grit in my tooth."

Josephine S.—"For goodness sake,
swallow it, you need some."

Freshie—"Who are the Four Horse-
men?"

Smart Senior—"Paul Revere, Jesse
James, Bill Hart, and Barney Google."

Business Manager, Irene Fuller, es-
corted by a heavily armed body guard,
visited the Clarkston State Bank and de-
posited \$1.43.

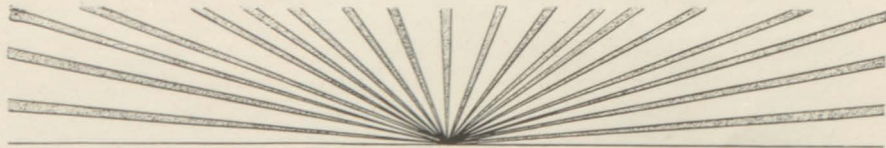
Mr. Hood—"What is a centimeter?"

Sleepy Junior—"It is an animal with a
hundred feet."

Senior—"What would you think of a
man who would go horse back riding at
midnight, Ralph?"

Ralph (seriously)—"Who did?"

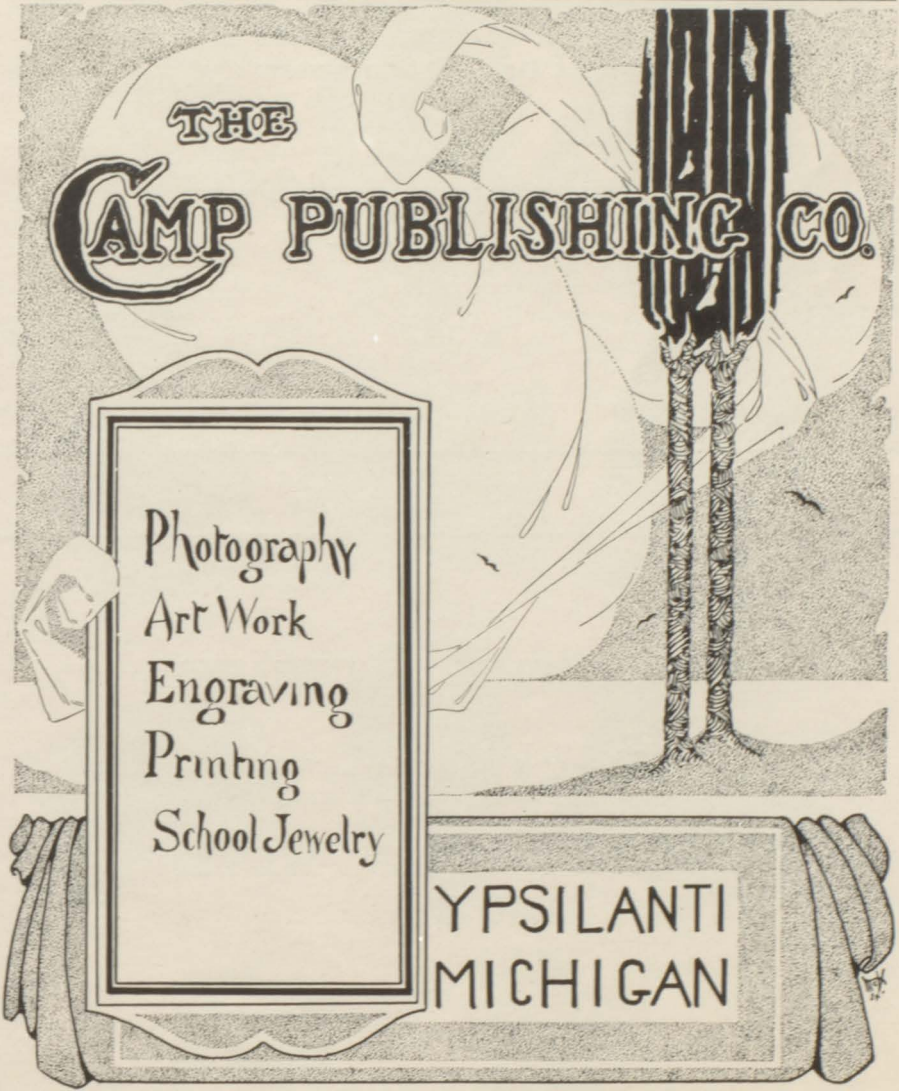
Senior (laughing)—"Paul Revere, of
course."



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1924

WHEN BETTER OR CHEAPER

Insurance

CAN BE WRITTEN—WE'LL
WRITE IT

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