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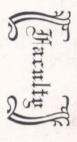
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Class of 1915



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Vice President _____ FLORENCE ALTHAUS
Secretary _____ SADAE MAC CARTNEY
Treasurer _____ ELMER WILKEY

Class of 1915



Motto—"Not for ourselves, but for others."

Flower—The red rose.

Colors—Red and black.

Class History

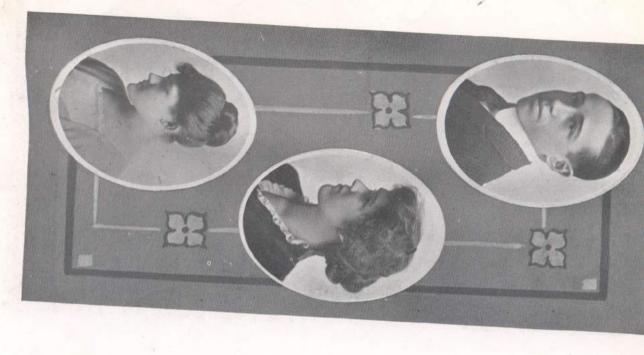
From the beginning the class of 1915 has been a credit to its Alma Mater. By endless struggles and untiring efforts it has transformed the daily routine tasks and duties of the high school into a world of happiness.

It has been the class upon which the burden of responsibility has rested. The unlimited success of all undertakings and enterprises has been due in part to the support and assistance given by the students of 1915. As a re-

sult we have been honorably represented in all high school activities, including social functions, in literary and dramatic circles, and in the different branches of athletics.

We hope in after years, as well as at present, the record of this class will shine in the history of the Belvidere High School as brightly as the polar star in the northern skies.

BESS SIGURD, Secretary.



WALLACE GREENLEE "Walley."

Basket Ball (4).

Chorus (1).

Class Play (3).

Tennis (4).

thrust upon them." greatness, and some have greatness

FLORENCE ALTHAUS "Flossie."

President Class (4).

Athletic Association (1), (2), (4).

Glee Club (3).

"Some are born great, some achieve

Class Play (4). Glee Club (3). Athletic Association (1), (2), (3), (4). Chorus (1.) Booster Club (4). President Debating Club (4). Literary Society (3). Vice President Class (4).

"She's beautiful; and therefore to be wooed;

She's a woman; therefore to be

Won."

BESS SIGURD "Sopie."

Secretary Class (4).

Debating Club (4). Class Play (4).

Booster Club (4).

Athletic Association (1), (2), (3), (4)

Glee Club (1).

"A good scout, and a perfect lady."

Chorus (1), (2). Vice President Class (1).

Glee Club (2), (3).

Literary Society (3). Debating Club (4).

Booster Club (4).

Annual Board (3). Assistant Social Editor "Gleam" (1).

Camera Club (3).

Glee Club Operetta (3). Athletic Association (1), (2), (3), (4).

Class Play (4).

"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,

And waste its sweetness on the desert air."

> Annual Board (3). Secretary and Treasurer Class (1).

Debating Club (4).

Chorus (1).

Business Manager Scoop (3), (4). Editor of Year Book (4).

Minstrel Show (3). Athletic Association (1), (2), (3), (4).

Class Play (4).

are dumb. "Of their own merits, modest men

MARY HUFF "Mary Jane."

Vice President Class (2).

Camera Club (3.) Literary Society (3).

Debating Club (4).

Athletic Association (1), (2), (3), (4),

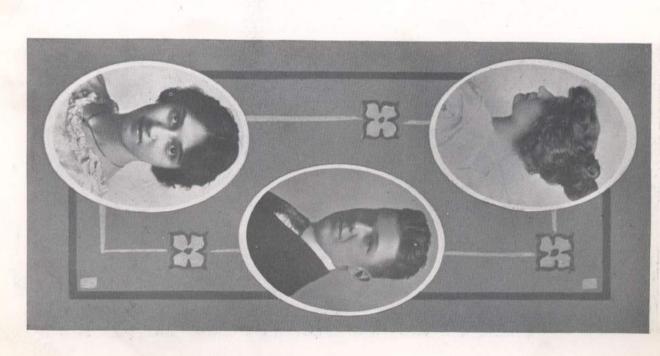
Booster Club (4).

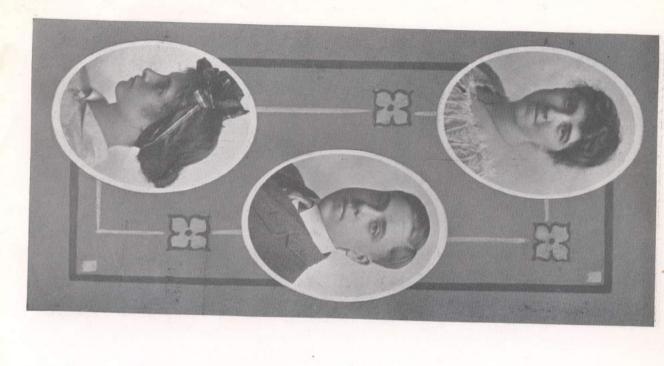
"Sphinx" Reporter (2).

Chorus (1).

Assistant Editor of Year Book (4).

trive, and a hand to execute. "A heart to resolve, a head to con-





BLANCHE CLOSSON

"Bob."

Chorus (1). Athletic Association (2).

Booster Club (4).

"Care is an enemy to life."

HAROLD JOHNSON "Swede."

voice." "And after the fire, a still, small

MABEL SCHWARZ "Slim."

Chorus (1).

"To be once in doubt Is once to be resolved,"

STANLEY SHANE "Bud".

Minstrel Show (3).

Football (3).

Class Play (3).

Class Play (4).

"Life is a jest and all things show

I thought so once, but now I know

LOUISE WHITMAN

Glee Club.

Booster Club (4).

"But there's nothing half so sweet in life

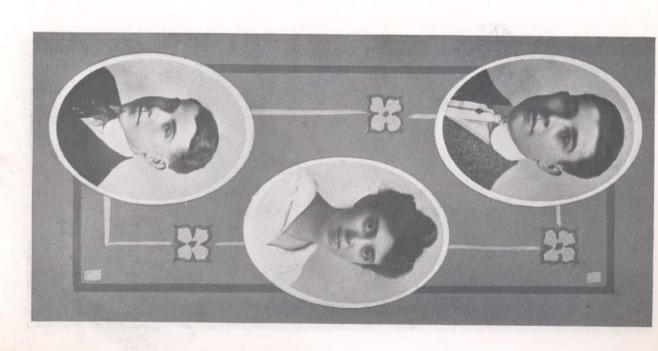
As love's young dream."

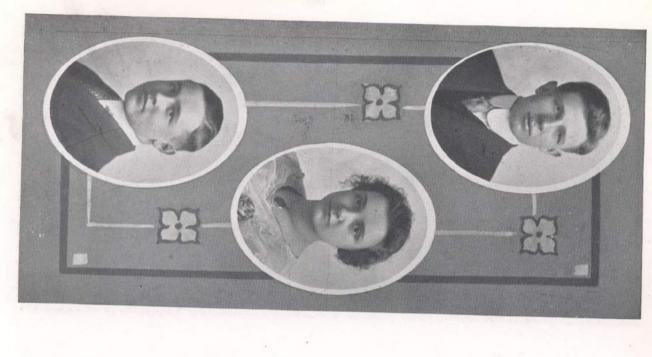
LEO DWYER

Glee Club (3).

Minstrel Show (3).

"Judge me by what I am."





ELMER WILKEY "Elmer John."

Football (3), (4).

Athletic Association.

NEVA NEWELL "Nevic".

Treasurer Class (4.)

Business Manager "Scoop" (4).

Business Manager Year Book (4).

Glee Club (3).

Minstrel Show (3).

woman, either." "Man delights not me; no, nor

> Athletic Association (3), (4). Secretary Class (3). Glee Club (2), (3), (4). Camera Club (3), (4). Literary Society (3).

most admired." "Tis virtue that doth make her

MILTON CORNISH

"Zeke,"

Glee Club.

Class Play (4).

Advertising Manager 'Scoop" (3).

Class Play (3).

in any market." "A laugh is worth a hundred groans

FLORENCE JULIN "Bud".

RUBY DALE "Dutch".

Literary Society (3). Booster Club (4).

"That winsome look, that winning smile."

"Dutch".

Glee Club (4). Chorus (4).

Literary Society (3).

"Her voice is ever soft, gentle and low, an excellent thing in woman."

HAROLD THOMAS "Puss".

Athletic Association.

Glee Club.

Joke Editor "Scoop" (4).

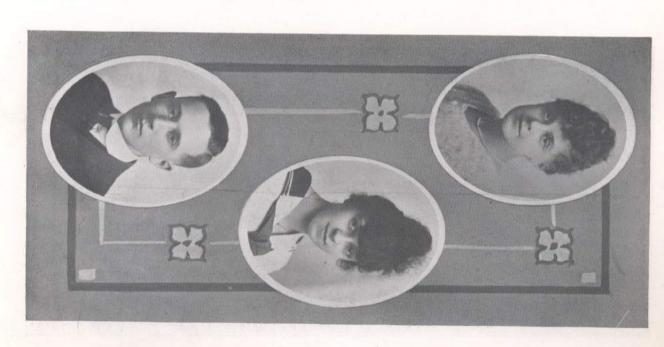
Class Play (3).

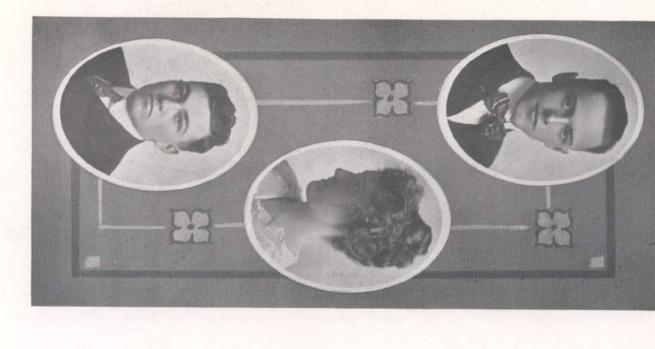
Class Play (4).

Joke Editor Annual (4).

"I shall ne'er beware of mine own wit

"Till I break my shins against it."





MILTON NEWELL

"Newly".

VIOLA MEIKLEJOHN

Treasurer Class (3). Vice President Class (1).

Minstrel Show (3).

Glee Club Operetta.

Assistant Editor "Scoop" (3).

Business Manager "Scoop" (3).

President Athletic Association (4).

"To be a well-favored man is the

gift of fortune."

Glee Club (1). Chorus (2). Literary Society (3).

formed by art." "A modest blush she wears, not

DAVID MELZER "Dada."

Local Editor "Scoop" (3).

Class Play (4). Minstrel Show (3).

Debating club (4).

Athletic Association (2), (3).

Glee Club Operetta (3).

Camera Club (3).

known, and make the age to come my "What shall I do to be forever

EARL McCOY "Beef".

GLADYS BANKS "Gladys Jane".

President Class (2).

Captain Football (3).

Football (1), (2), (3), (4).

Basket Ball (1), (2), (3), (4).

"Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil o'er books consumed the midnight oil?"

"She hath many nameless virtues."

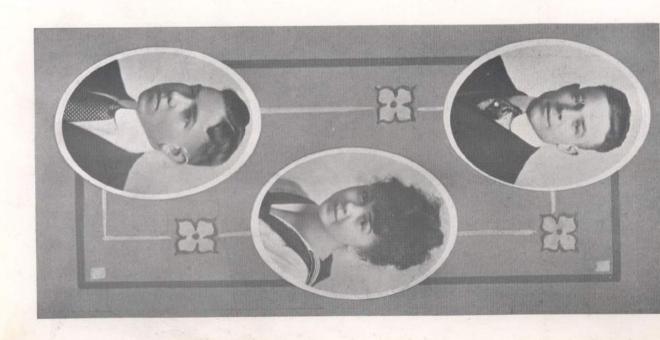
WALTER PULSE "Walt."

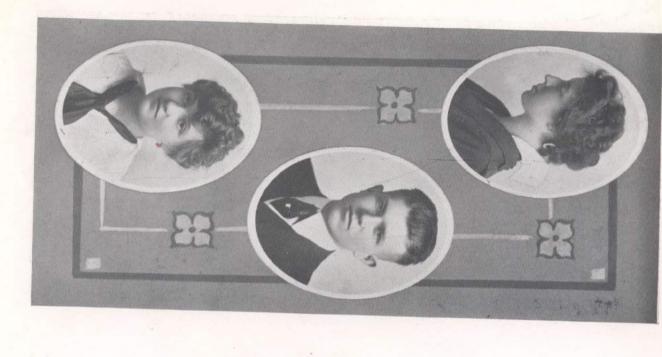
Minstrel Show (3).

Chorus (1).

Athletic Association (1), (2), (3), (4).

"A bright, but quiet lad".





SADAE MAC CARTNEY "Mac."

CLARENCE INMAN "Jibble."

Vice President Class (3). Literary Society (3).

"Continual cheerfulness is the sign of wisdom".

President Class (3).

Treasurer Class (1).

Manager Basket Ball (3). Captain Basket Ball (2).

Baseball (1).

Basket Ball (1), (2), (3), (4).

"Greater athletes than he may have lived, but we doubt it."

ELSIE BUSSE

Chorus (1).

"The fair, the chaste, the unexpressive she,"

SPENCER PORTER "Spen".

PEARL SOOST "Soostie".

Athletic Association (2).

"As idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean."

Thorus (3), (4).

Chorus (3), (4). Camera Club (3).

"The love of praise, howe'er concealed by art,

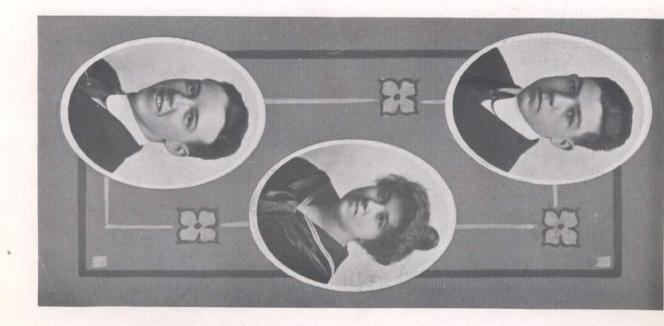
Reigns more or less and glows in every heart."

VERNON ALLEN "Vernie".

Class Play (3).
Athletic Association (1).

Class Football (4).

"He had a face like a benediction."





RAYMOND HALL

HELEN ROSEKRANS "Shorty".

Class Poet (4).

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

Athletic Association (1), (2). Literary Society (3).

ARTHUR WALQUIST

Athletic Association (3), (4). Annual Board (3).

"A diligent student, not without reult."

GUERDON LAING "Freck".

HELEN RISLOW

Class Play (3).

Cartoonist "Scoop" (3).

Editor "Scoop" (4). Glee Club (3).

Debating Club (4).

Class Play (4).

Mantle (3).

Football (4).

Minstrel Show (3).

Athletic Association.

"He is not in the roll of common men."

Vice President Literary Society (3). Class Valedictorian (4). Editor Girls' "Scoop" (4).

"Labor, wide as the earth, has its summit in Heaven."

HAROLD COLLIER "Lucy";

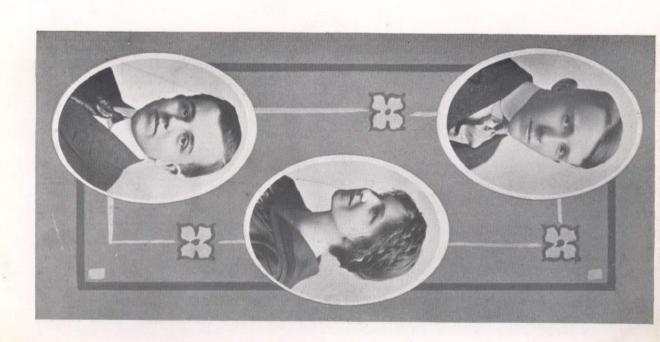
Minstrel Show (3).

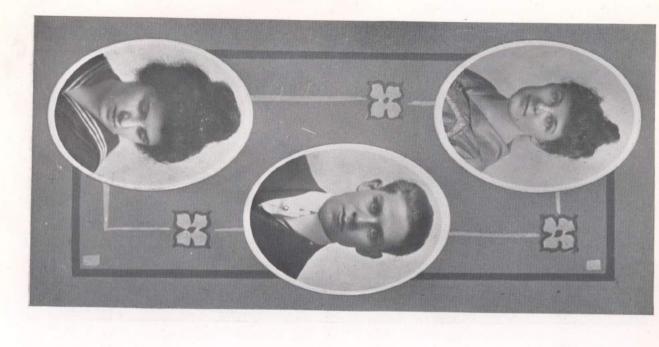
Glee Club Operetta (3).

Glee Club (2), (3).

Athletic Association (2), (3)(, (4).

"'Tis better to have loved and lost, than never to have loved at all,"





BLANCHE SEWELL

HAROLD KIESTER "Huck".

Glee Club Operetta (3). Glee Club (1), (3). Chorus (1), (2), (3), (4).

Class Play (4).

Athletic Association (3), (4).

"And the best of all ways

Is to steal a few hours from the To lengthen our days, night, my dear."

> Football (3). Athletic Association (1), (2).

Your sad tires in a mile-a". "A merry heart goes all the day,

AGNES NORTON "Maric Agnes".

Exchange Editor (4).

Chorus (1).

Literary Society (3).

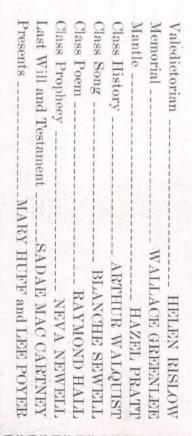
Class Play (4).

fortune," "Diligence is the mother of good

Class Week



Class Honors





Senior Play

Mrances Andyson Burnett's "Comeralda" Setting and Cast of "Esmeralda." DRAMATIS PERSONAE.

fr. Elbert Rogers	ROBERT WRIGHT
frs. Lyddy Ann Rogers	FLORENCE ALTHAUS
fiss Esmeralda Rogers	BERNEITA MORAN
ave Hardy	MILTON CORNISH
Ir. Estabrook	GUERDON LAING
Ir. Jack Desmond	STANLEY SHANE
liss Nora Desmond	BLANCHE SEWELL
liss Kate Desmond	AGNES NORTON
Marquis" De Montessin	HAROLD THOMAS
eorge Drew	DAVID MELZER
ophie	BESSIE SIGURD

The Senior class adopted the plan of other high school graduating classes in producing their class play, "Esmeralda," April 15th, instead of following the usual custom of giving it Senior week. The members of the cast were coached by Miss Ellen G. Hill of Oskosh, Wis., who was assisted by our English instructor, Miss Gilchrist.

"Esmeralda" is a comedy written by Frances Hodgson Burnett and William H. Gillette. The setting is in the pres-

ent time, and the play calls for unique staging and pretty costuming.

George Drew, an American capitalist, invades the home of the Rogers, who live on a rocky farm in North Carolina. His plan is to buy from the unsuspecting farmers their homestead at a price far below its value; since a vein of iron ore has been discovered on the place, although the owners are unaware of their good fortune.

stay in Paris the Rogers become acquainted with Jack Desremains true to her "No'th Ca'lny" lover. During their alda, seeks them in Paris, in order to deliver an impora French adventurer, despite the fact that Esmeralda un disentangling the Rogers' affair. Dave, despairing of love with Nora, whom he knew as a child, and who aids him tant piece of news. He meets his chum, Jack, and falls in terested in "Old Man" Rogers and the charming Esmer mond, an American artist, and his two sisters, Nora and to compel Esmeralda to marry "Marquis" De Montessin, Rogers' homestead at the time of the sale, and become in-"Lyddy Ann" forces her husband and daughter to go to into "fine lady." The two lovers are separated, and selling the place, in order to convert her country daughter privation on the worthless farm, seizes this opportunity of is in love with Dave Hardy, an earnest, hard-working Kate. Estabrook, a friend of Drew's, who has visited the Paris and break into society. Here she uses all her strategy Lyddy Ann Rogers, after spending years of toil and deyoung fellow, who occupies the neighboring farm. Mrs. Esmeralda Rogers, the innocent, "No'th Ca'liny" maiden,

ever being united to his beloved Esmeralda, comes to Paris, and meets the Desmonds, who befriend him and promise to aid in bringing the once happy lovers together. In the meantime Estabrook has confided to Nora that the rich vein of iron ore, supposedly on the Rogers' farm, is really on Dave's. Mr. Rogers, the Desmonds and Estabrook plan to bring Esmeralda to see Dave in Jack's studio. Mrs. Rogers almost foils their plans by appearing on the scene, just before Esmeralda has seen Dave. She admits her defeat, however, when told that the "Marquis," who has been rejected by Esmeralda, is really a French adventurer, and that Dave possesses the fortune instead of the Rogers'. The happy couple return to their native country, where Mr. and Mrs. Rogers are content to share their son-in-law's happiness and fortune.

Each member of the cast distinguished himself in portraying his different role. The play was pronounced a splendid success by all who saw it, and the Seniors, who participated in the event, are to be congratulated upon their ability, which was shown to a good advantage in the production of the comedy.





History of the Class of 1916

mountain of learning. The leader of these wanderers was of Freshmen, situated at the foot of the high and mighty record keeper, George Fox, and as financier, Harold Kizer. Willard Cleaver. He had as his assistant Ray Slater; as A band of ninety strong founded and settled a village

looked on with approving eyes ords, and Ray Slater paid the bills, while Miss Adams mayor, Elvira Bahr his assistant, Ruth Sager kept the recmores. An election was held and Harold Neff was elected where they established the progressive village of Sophoyear. Sixty-four ascended the mountain twenty-five miles, This roving band decided to move on at the end of a

The next year sixty-two deserted Sophomore and

founded a better town twenty-five miles farther up the three villages in Basket Ball. They also challenged and defeated a picked team from the and Harold Dodson was elected to take his place. A chamquestions. Towards the end of the year the mayor resigned Clifford Porter, and Miss Graves decided the important Harold Neff, had as his assistant Elvira Bahr. The records mountain. They called their city Juniors. The mayor, pionship in football was won by a team from this town. were kept by Valeta Severns, the financial engineer was

and there at the top found a far finer city of Seniors. year they will ascend the mountain twenty-five miles farther The citizens of Juniors have already decided that next

Class Enrollment-Juniors

Kizer, Harold

Lanning, Heather Lampert, Charlotte Kiester, Grace

Kiester, Stanley	id, Mildred
Jury, Boyd	r, Willard
Hopkins, Elmer	, Regina
Graves, Varena	Gladys
Gillette, Lyle	rd, Floyd
Gilbertson, Arthur	John
Gallagher, Helen	Gertrude
Fair, Genevieve	t, Gail
Fleming, Maud	r, Harold
Durand, Russel	r, George
Dodson, Harold	, Mildred
Difford, Neva	Elvira
Dallas, Walter	Lillie
Dallas, Carl	Irene
Cunningham, Hal	s, Ruth
Courville, Charles	s, Alzora

Bahr, Aves, Ardes Adams

Bender Baxter

Brady,

Bone,

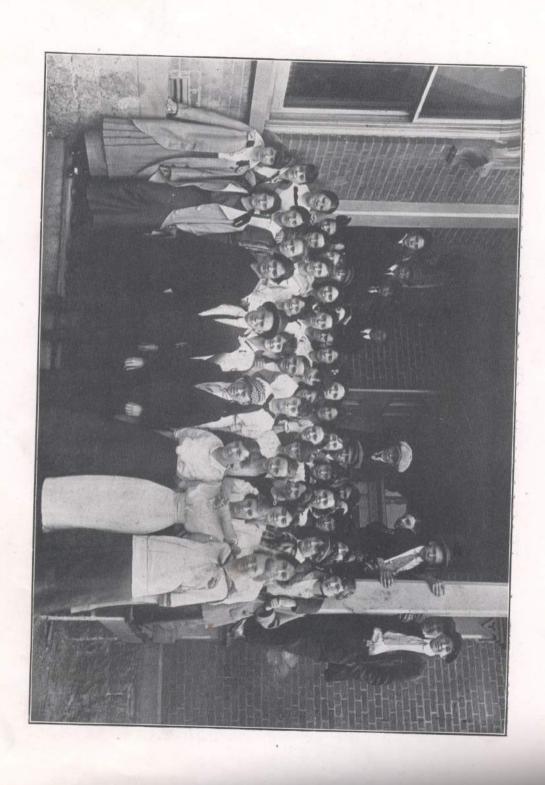
Coonra Cleave Carney Braina Blake, Birkett Biester

	I	Pratt, Hazel
	I	Pfitzinger, Genevieve
	1	Richardson, Beatrice
	I	Rosekrans, Harriet
	70	Sager, Elizabeth
е .	TD.	Sager, Ruth
0	70	Schnitcke, Lottie
	70	Severns, Valeta
	70	Slater, Donald
	70	Slater, Ray
-	to	Smith, Clara
	1	White, Earl
	1	Willard, Raymond
	1	Wollenberg, Mattie
	1	White, Geraldine
	1	Wright, Neal

McKee, Anna Manning, El Donne Madigan, Josephin

Orr, Minnie

Powers, Irene Porter, Ralph Porter, Clifford Pilon, Marjorie Neff, Harold Midkirk, Ruth Meehan, Grace



History of the Class of 1917

Entering as a class of ninety-one members in 1913 we could surely boast of quantity as well as of quality. Under the guidance of Boyd Watkins as president, James Conley as vice president, and Grace Meyers as secretary and treasurer, we started on our journey. In spite of many hindrances because of inexperience, we managed to select blue and white for our class colors and to give one social function during the year.

In September of 1914 again our smiling faces were seen at the portals of B. H. S. This time, however, we came

as a class of seventy-three, who, although diminished in number; were determined to acquire more fame than we had the year before. With Marion Davis as president, Bertha Melzer as vice president and Lillian Biester as secretary and treasurer, we have had a very successful year. We have given two parties, one a sleigh ride, the other a dancing party. Both were very enjoyable. We have done a high standard of work, we have contributed to athletics and to the school paper, in fact, we have helped boost the school to the best of our ability.

Class Enrollment--Sophomores

John Closson Gladys Catchpool Glen Bryan Eldon Bowley Lillian Biester Charlotte Biester Charles Ames Louise Durand Marion Davis George Curran James Conley Nettie Casey Elizabeth Burns Vernice Atwood Esther Andrews Herbert Comstock

Francis Keefe Dorothy Hood Ralph Hall Ruth Havenor Vernita Glass. Charlotte Garvey George Fox Leon Fredrickson Cornelius Dwyer Frank Luhmar Gladys Lobdell Wyla Lucas Mary Lamb Dorothy Jones Hazel James Helen Hall Luceba Lobdel

ucas Lobdell Lobdell Luhman

> John Powers Genevieve McCarthy Keith Marcellus Margaret Shane Gertrude Porter Lulu Midkirk Dorthy Meyers Walter Menue Bertha Melzer Katherine McKee Edwin Schwartz Wilma Porter Daisy Plane Ruth Pettey Irene Parent Vincent O'Connor Philip Norton Susie Moore

Jessie Weaver June Walker Esther Webster Elizabeth Weston Mabel Weaver Boyd Watkins Beatrice Voorhis Harry Valetine Glen Taylor Erma Swindells Elizabeth Stone Mabel Steward Ruby Stearns Katherine Spaulding Louise Schwebke Pearl Woods



History of the Class of 1918

The class of 1918, with fifty lads and forty-three lasses, joined the ranks of the Belvidere High School on September 3, 1914. On January 4, 1915, this class of ninety was reinforced by twenty-one mid-year Freshmen, making a total of one hundred and fourteen—the largest class ever enrolled.

The need of officers brought about a class meeting. Floyd Benson was chosen president, Hazel Blake, vice president, and George Sisson, secretary and treasurer. Miss Chewning was class counsellor. Maroon and cream were selected as class colors.

The chairman of the Social Committe gave two parties during the year. One, a sleighride to the Davis home, was

enjoyed by about seventy; the other, the greatest social event of the Freshman year, was held at the Masonic Temple.

People began to take notice of the little "Freshies" when they won the championship in basket ball. Although surprised and chagrined the other classes took defeat bravely.

When 1918 rolls around,
We hope each one may be found
Defeating all, at every game,
And education our highest aim.
GEORGE SISSON, Sec'y.

Class Enrollment--Freshmen

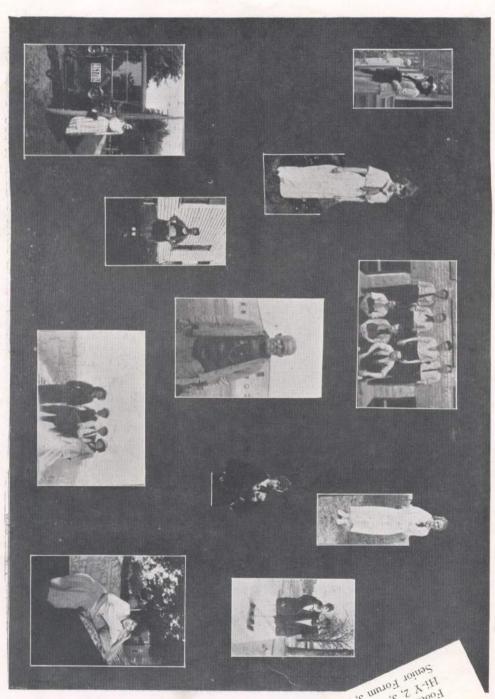
Floyd Benson Clair Carney Pearl Burton Alline Bollman Mattie Bogue Hazel Blake Wallace Blackledge Doris Best Russel Bennett Rubin Carlson Roy Bender Hazel Baker Mildred Aller Amy Fifield Edith Fossler Ruth Fitzer Madaline Fane Ruth Dwan Stanley Durand Erwin Davis Roy Cordray Beatrice Fry Violet Feldman Lowell Fair Lilla Hale Walter Gallagher Albert Holliday Lucille Graves

Edith Hammond
Gerald Houston
Lincoln Huber
Mary Huddleston
Beulah Jacobs
Roy Johnson
Allen Jukes
Willard Jukes
Willard Jukes
Sydney Koelling
violet Kramer
Loretto Lambert
her Katherine Leitzell
Helen Lentz
Harold London
y Ella Mallett

Omar Nelson Mary Meyers Everett Norton Lulu Newell Miles McKeown Irene McGonigle Dorothy Porter Anna Penning Helen Partridge Edward O'Brien June Richardson Florence Rasmussen Helen Swift Jessie Poulton Amy Pinegar Irene Phelps George Sisson Lucille Shearman Dorothy Scriven Amandus Sauer Amanda Sauer Irving Rewoldt Victor Rompel Arthur Swanson Annie Stephenson Grant Slater Howard Sexauer Bernard Sullivan Nellie Suhr Ila Smith

Charles Thomas
Flora Tobyne
Mildred Tynan
Clifford Van Epps
Glen Van Epps
Glen Van Epps
Guy Waite
Richard Walls
Barney Walters
Pearl Wenzel
Gertrude White
Herman Whitman
Florence O'Connor
Ivan Anderson
Hazel Burton
Vera Dodson
Mary Duncan

Helen Collier
Lillian Fossler
Harold Gilroy
Helen Jones
Helen Jardine
Helen Kiester
Lillie Lepper
Florence McLain
Dewey McCabe
Esther Sexauer
Donald Tripp
r Anna Tobyne
Marcy Rosecrans
Stanley Wells
Albert Welch



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Girls' Hi-Y 4, Gypsy Rover 2
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
"The only way to have a friend is to be

A Season of Success

Financial Statement

.\$601.68 .\$133.42	Total\$ Balance on hand May 1, 1915\$
86.40 515.38	Expenses of football season
\$735.10	Total
65.90	From other teams
59.54	From Rockford Tournament
55.00	From Booster Girls "Tag Day"
26.86	From Mock Court Trial
366.30	ball games
29.35	Basket ball season tickets sold
81,40	Single admissions to football games
13.00	Football season tickets sold
30.50	Membership fees for the year
66.3	Сази он напа этрг. 1, 1914

Our athletics this year were governed by an athletic board of control, consisting of representatives from each class and from the faculty. This board made rulings on all athletic questions.

The athletic supreme court trials of the season have returned us a verdict, in basket ball, of eight games won and five lost. For football, two games won and six lost. Our teams have put the school on a much higher standard than the season's record shows; for they were always against great odds. The football men of other schools were always larger, and considering the light inexperienced team that represented us, we are proud of their showing.

Most of these football defeats were wiped out by the basket ball team, which came through the season with an everlasting reputation. They were feared by the state champions as is shown in a statement made by Dougherty, Freeport's coach. He said: "There is only one team in the tournament that I fear and that is Belvidere." A Freeport paper in speaking of the game at Freeport, stated that the Belvidere boys were much faster than the Pretzels, but the Freeporters were so much heavier that the speed did not count.

Our teams have given a brand of athletics that has won the praise of the school and the town in general, as well as the respect of other schools. We do not regret a defeat, if beaten by a better team and this fact has been demonstrated by the way the defeats were taken.

The prospects for the coming year look very bright with plenty of good material to choose from. Our football team will be again as strong as this season and great things are expected of them. Our basket ball outlook is brighter than before, with four of the first team back and nearly a complete second team to pick from.

Our second team in basket ball is worthy of much praise for their faithful work during the season. The team has changed considerably during the year, but every one deserves great credit. The value of a good second team is now known to all the students of the schools. The men to receive R's are Greenlee, Comstock, Gilroy, McCabe and O'Connor. Other men who took part in some games are Laing, Bender, Birkett, Wells, Brainard, Baker and Dodson.



Football

When the new coach took charge of the squad at the beginning of the 1914 season he found a very green bunch of men, but within a week they had learned to tackle the dummy and hit the charging sled. The number of players was so small that two teams could not be formed, so players had to switch positions continually and play against each other. In spite of these disadvantages the team

fought hard and we have only praise for their work.

Seven of the twenty-one men who came out for football will be graduated in June: Fisher, Kiester, Laing, McCoy, Shane, Melzer and Wilkey will leave B. H. S., so that we must find new recruits to fill the depleted ranks. To all those who go we say, "Good Luck;" to those who stay, "We are trusting you to give us a good team next year."

Results of Games

 Belvidere	Rockford at Rockford23
 Belvidere	Freeport at Freeport 40
Belvidere	St. Charles at St. Charles34
 Belvidere	Rockford at Belvidere 6
 Belvidere	Kochelle at Rochelle25
 Belvidere	Elg.n Academy0
 Belvidere	woodstock at Belvidere20
 Belvidere	DeKalb at DeKalb 0

The Line-Up

R. H. B. Lea Q. B.	L. H. B.	L. G	R. T McCoy R. G Shane, Kiester, Melzer, Jury C
Lear, Durand, Dodson	Laing Birkett	Comstock Wilkey	Shane, Kiester, Melzer, Jury



Basket Ball

Our team has not been a championship team, but has ranked third in the district. They have proven themselves to be the best, fastest, and cleanest bunch that ever represented the purple and gold. They played consistently and won their games by ability and not foul play. We have neither the largest nor the smallest team in the state, but the best. The players have put the name of Belvidere High School down in the history with other schools so that that name will always be feared and respected. The victories of which the school are the proudest are the two won from Sterling and the two from Rockford.

Last year Sterling gave us our first defeat of the season and later put us out of the tournament, but this year the tables turned and we were the victors in the same way, defeating them early in the season and putting them out of the tournament for a place in the semi-finals. Every one

feels the joy of the two victories over our old rival, Rockford High. We defeated them on their own floor in an overtime game, 22-20, and later swamped them 59-14 at Belvidere. These games go down in history never to be erased. We have also four other victories to our credit; two won from De Kalb, one from East Aurora and one from Crystal Lake.

Only three teams in the district have defeated us. One of these won the state championship. Elgin was lucky enough to score a field goal after twelve minutes of overtime play on their own floor. One game, played by our second team, against West Aurora, was lost. The other games, with the exception of one in which an unpire played a too-important part, were won from us by better basket ball and better teams. We hold high expectations for a championship team next year.

The Tournament

We did not win the district tournament nor enter even the finals, but we went as far as providence ever let a Belvi-dere team go, that is to the semi-finals. Chances never looked better for our team than they did this year, but luck seems to play its part. Everything was with our team and the only reason that we did not win was because a better team was entered.

Our team was in the best possible condition, thanks to the hard labor and efforts of our trainer, Dudley Richard-

son. Very few people appreciate or realize the hard faithful work that he spent with the team, but his work shows on every fellow as plainly as the sun shines in the sky. He is commonly known as "Mother," and this name explains a little what he has done and how he stands with the school and team. We hope he will help us next year to put our school on top.

We also had a special coach, Parker Noll, commonly known as", Eugene," who worked faithfully with the teamto



The Tournament

to be with us next year. dents as well as the basket ball and football men. He is

play the basket ball of which they were capable and lost we defeated Sterling in a close game, 26-20. Then we met Lake. Our seconds put them out with a 43-13 score. Next West Aurora and should have won, but the team did not Our first game of the tournament was with Crystal

put them ahead of all others. He is liked by all the stu- 24-14. This defeat was a surprise to every one, for Belvidere and Freeport were picked to battle in the finals. Free year, while we lose only two. port won the honors and it is without regret that we say pionship of the State of Illinois. They lose four men this at Decatur and took the honors there, claiming the chamthe best team won. They later represented this district

The Players. What They Have Done and What We Think of Them

SLATER, our captain and forward, has been one of the best baskets and three free throws for a total of thirty-one game was against Rockford at Belvidere, scoring fourteen pected of Ray in his last year in athletics. His great offensive and defensive men on the team. Much is ex-

INMAN has played his last game under the purple and gold a fast, accurate basket ball shooter and a clever mixer. colors and he leaves a record for athletes to envy. He is videre, scoring seven baskets. ing guard. His best game was against Freeport at Bel-He plays a steady game and is a hard man for an oppos-

CLEAVER, our future captain and star guard, will be on the usual manner. He is a fast, elusive eel, always dodging firing line again doing his diving and plunging in the Freeport, holding Koehler to two baskets. and losing his opponent. His most praised game was at

NEFF, our pivot man, is a great jumper and a fast aggressive state. He returns next year to resume old duties. He ers have, but he is making one of the best centers in the player. He has not the experience that some of the playdelights in showing Daley, Rockford's center, how the position should be played.

McCOY'S weight has proved a stonewall of defense and he is a and played a hard consistent game. this year. He held Sterling's star forward to no baskets valuable guard. We are sorry to say that Mac leaves us

LEAR, one of our strongest shadow guards, will be back on duty couraging baskets from the guard position and held his at the call of the basket ball. Aggie scored several eninto a fine man by next year. He registered an overtime men close. He is a reliable guard and should develop basket at Rockford and held Farrell, Sterling's forward and captain, to no baskets,

FOX, our mid-year man, was valuable in many games. He en two baskets in quick succession in the semi-finals fine showing. He played well at the tournament, scoring tered several games to relieve other players and gave a

Athletics: Class and Inter-Class

Our second year of class athletics was more interesting and carried on far more extensively than the first year of this branch of our school activities. This year took in football, basket ball and even included track.

Football

Each class had a football team of no mean ability. In order that each class might play its first team men the season was not started until the regular season was over. In the preliminaries the seniors had an easy time of ridding themselves of those pesky freshmen to the tune of 27-0. In the second elimination game, after holding the Juniors scoreless the first quarter and scoring seven themselves, the Sophomores were unable to keep up their fast pace and were defeated 33-7.

The final game was fast and furious, each team having many dyed-in-the-wool rooters on hand. The game started out with each team playing a water-tight game, but in the last two periods of play Bender got away for several long runs for touchdowns and the Seniors were forced to sing their swan-song after being defeated 35-0.

Basket Ball

As in football each class had a basket ball five. On account of most of the first team men being Juniors no first team men were allowed on the class teams. On March 3 the Freshmen had an easy time beating the Juniors 33-19, and the Seniors were defeated after a hard game with the Sophomores 29-30.

In the finals the Freshmen distinguished themselves by handing the Sophomores a 49-12 defeat, thereby winning the flag.

Track

The Freshmen were the only ones to indulge in track. The main feature of their season was a five mile relay race between three teams from the class. All of the runners made fairly good time considering their training. The race was won by the team captained by Dick Walls.

The fact that the most events were won by lower classmen insures us of better material for next year.

D. C. M. '15.

Organizations



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



The Booster Club

In the fall of 1914 a Junior Girls' Athletic Association was organized in the school. A meeting of all the girls in the Junior class was called, and this first meeting was held in the library. The following officers were elected: Gertrude Blake, president; Gladys Bone, vice president; Elvira Bahr. secretary, and Grace Keister, treasurer. Miss Harvey was selected as faculty adviser, and Hazel Pratt as cheer leader.

Soon after the organization it was decided that a "Junior Girls' Booster Club" would be more beneficial. The purpose of this club was to boost athletics, and any other project the school might undertake.

At the next meeting arm-bands were made and pins ordered. Then the membership was opened to all the girls in the school and the name was changed to "The Girls" Booster Club." A few days after this Mr. Alman called an assembly and the "G. B. C.s" marched in, eighty-five

strong, each one wearing a purple and gold arm-band.

During the seasons of both football and basket ball the Booster Club boosted and rooted for the teams with increasing vigor. This was shown in their presence at the out-of-town games, as well as at those played at home.

Tag Day, managed by the club, brought in a profit of \$55.00 for the tournament at Rockford.

As a gift to the school the Booster girls presented a bronze tablet on which was engraved the "Gettysburg Address."

The girls helped materially to make the "Open House" a success. This was held the 14th of May, when we entertained our parents and patrons. The booths and decorations were in charge of the club girls.

Our history for this year is finished, but we hope to grow and prosper in the time to come.





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The publication of the "Scoop," the official high school paper, was continued from last year. The editor-in-chief, the associate editor, and business manager were selected by the faculty, and the students elected the remaining editors. The first issue came out on October 30th. During the year four special issues were published: "The Basket Ball Edition," "The Girls' Issue," "The Boys' Issue," and "The Senior Issue."

"The Scoop" has been pronounced a success by many

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people. The aim of the staff has been to publish a good, interesting paper for both the boys and the girls. Each member of the staff has done his best and all have worked co-operatively.

At the beginning of the second semester Elmer Wilkey found it impossible to carry on his duties as business manager, because of extra work. Wallace Greenlee was chosen in his place. Miss Vandervort served as faculty adviser.



A Day in School

"A Day in School"

8:30 a. m.—(Visitor entering B. H. S.) "What place is and investigate. The report may interest my for a tenement. Heavens! It is a school. I will stay this. It's too small for a barn, yet poorly arranged

9:05—Enter a tall athlete, breathlessly making his way to the assembly. It is Earl McCoy. He is late—as

usual—because he had to be shaved.

8:56—Assembly Room. Gail Birkett and Harold Dodson finish their sleep lost the night before.

such as you." are no better than your kind—away! I am not for temptress, I spurn you now. Away from me! You looking over her shoulder reads: "Ha, miserable B. Jury passes a note to Heather Lanning. Starr

9:50—Mr. Alman rushes into history class late and announces tragically, yet dispassionately, that Henry Ford has discontinued that five dollar a day rate.

9:55—D. Melzer (a young student with an eye for busithan English. ness) is reprimanded for giving his thought to other

10:30-Mr. Noll is met in the hall by handsome Harold soothing accents slightly enhanced by adnoids). "Sorry, but I'm all out. See Jesse Poulton. Neff. "Give me a cheer, Noll," says he. Noll (in

10:33—Florence Althaus announces that she is the author of a new play, "Prom. Time."

-Slater finds Gladys talking to Guerdon in the hall. of the night before, tinue the conversation interrupted by the darkness Ray escorts Gladys to Room Four, where they conhere!" Whereupon Laing leaves crestfallen, while With a fierce manner he asks, "What are you doing

> 11:15—Miss Gilchrist advises her classes to read the fol-Pratt on "How I Double Crossed Florence Althaus." land;" D. Melzer on "How I Keep My Shape," Hazel lowing authors: B. Moran on "How I Captured Ire-

11:23—Glee Club starts to learn Clarence Inman's new song hit, "It's Not Worth While When She's So Far

11:43—Campbell wants to know what we'd do: If they all chattered like Rosa, If they all used their eyes like Gladys. If they all smiled like Berneita,

12 till 12:55—Comparative quiet, except for debates between the Garden Prairie regulars.

1:00—McCoy convinces Miss Graves that he must use the telephone.

-McCoy calls up Bone's residence to ask if Gladys has left for school

1:10—Gladys arrives. McCoy is happy

2:05-R. Hall gets an inspiration from looking at Buddy but becomes discouraged when he sees Harold Neff and Ruby. He begins to write poetry immediately look at Gertrude.

3:15—Glenn Taylor decides that he is the handsomest fellow in school.

3:40—Prolonged cheering and singing from the "Boosters" in Miss Harvey's room.

5:30—Mr. Alman goes home and "Ed" shuts all windows,

7:00 p. m.—A light shines in the Chem, Lab. Mr. Cole be gins his night's work,

