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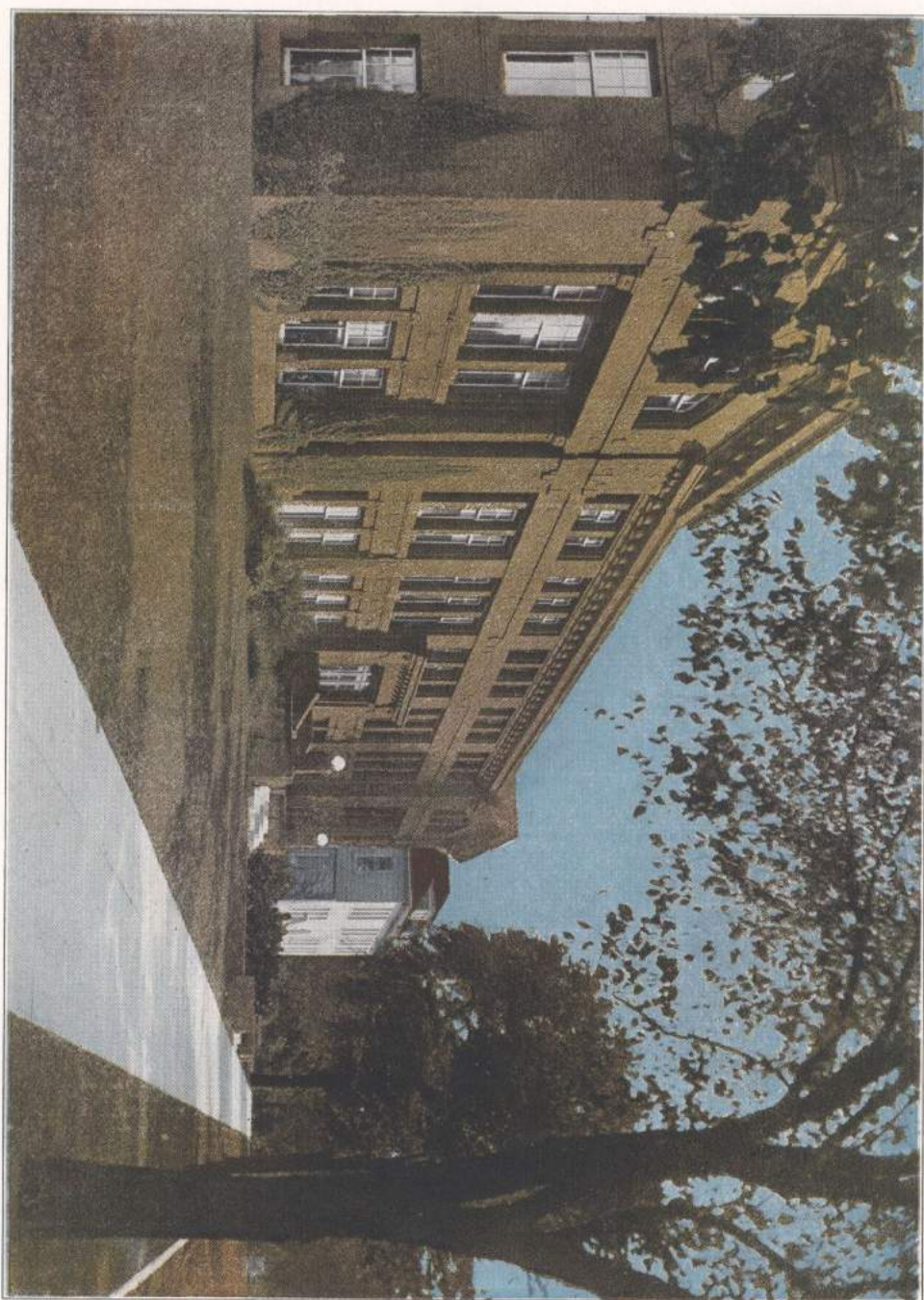
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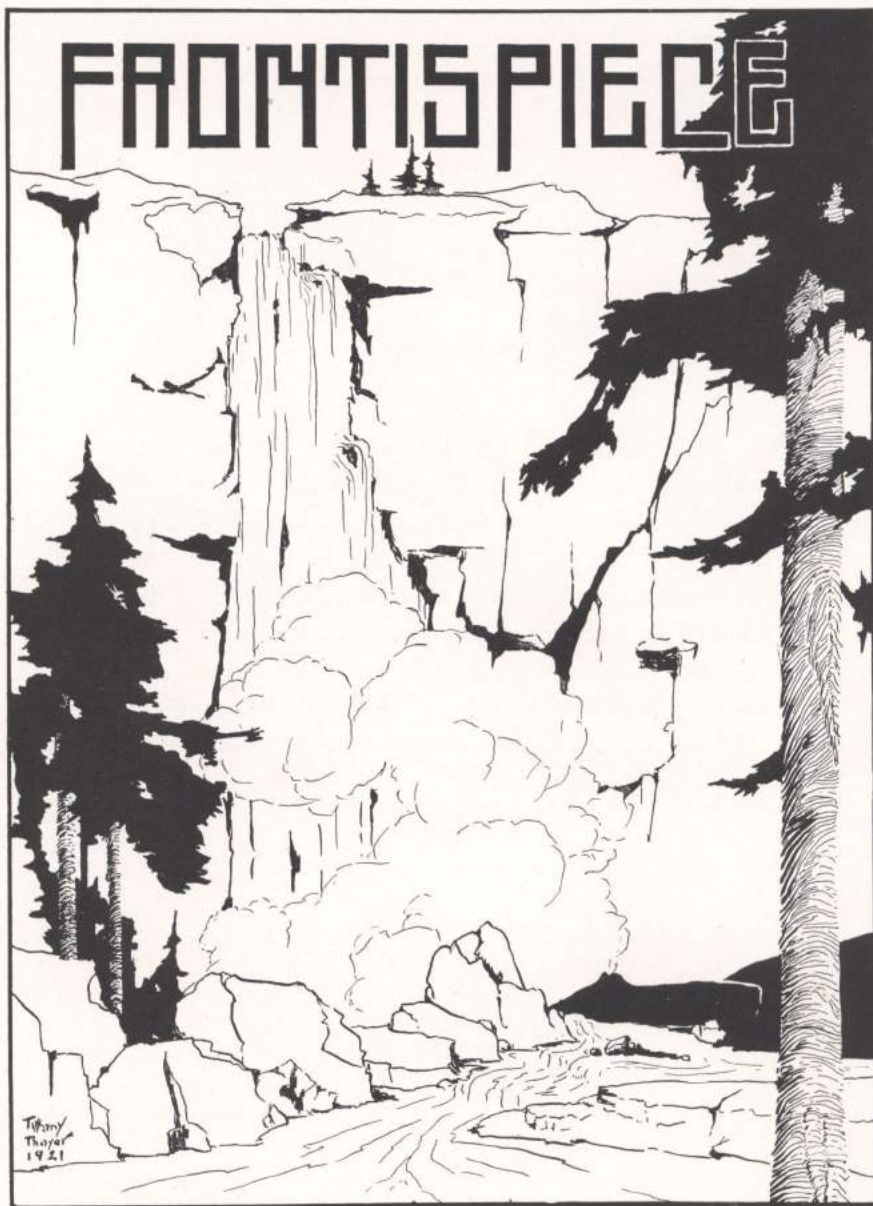


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Foreword

In behalf of the Class of 1921, we the Annual Staff, present this ninth volume of the Belvi to the students of Belvidere High School. In so doing we have recorded the events and happenings of the past year to be treasured memories for each graduate. It is our sincere wish that this be such a memory book, and that it may inspire in the succeeding classes a spirit which will make Belvidere High a greater school.



Dedication

To the parents of each member of the Class of '21, or to those who by their sacrifice and self-denial, encouragement and persistent efforts have made it possible for us to complete our High School education, we gratefully dedicate this book.



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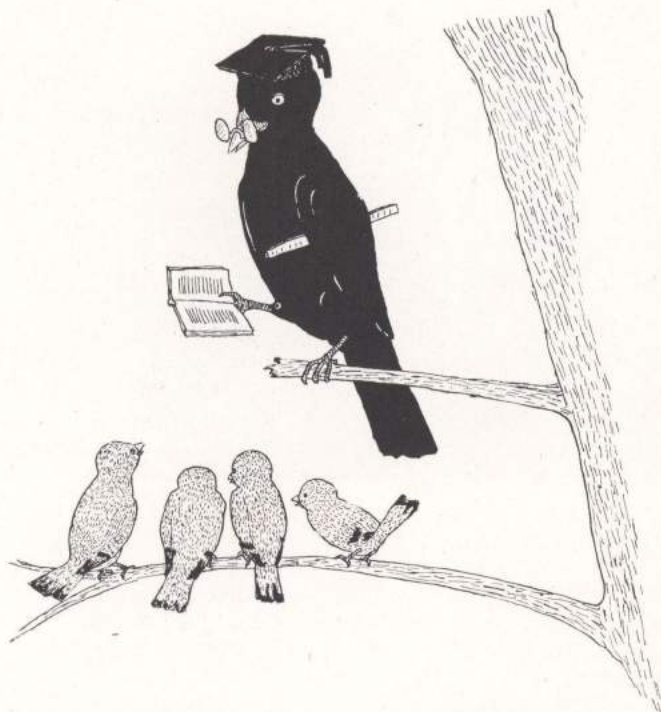
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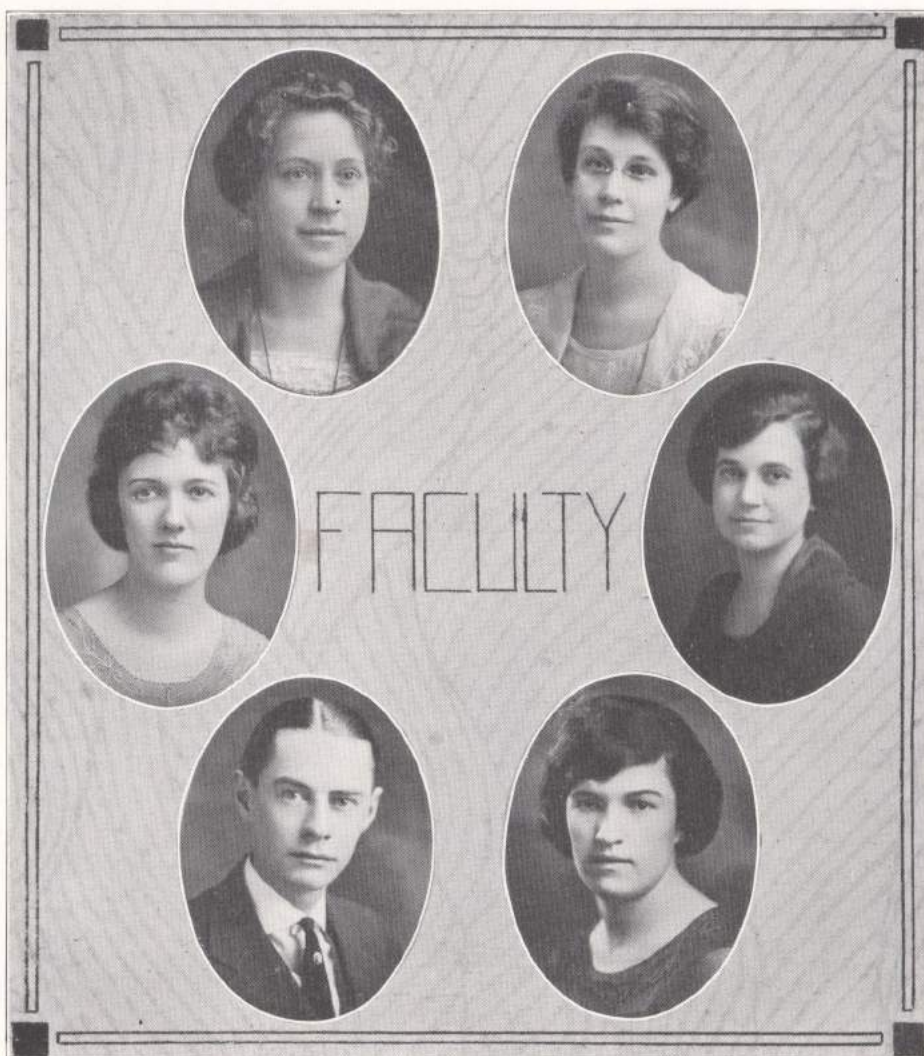
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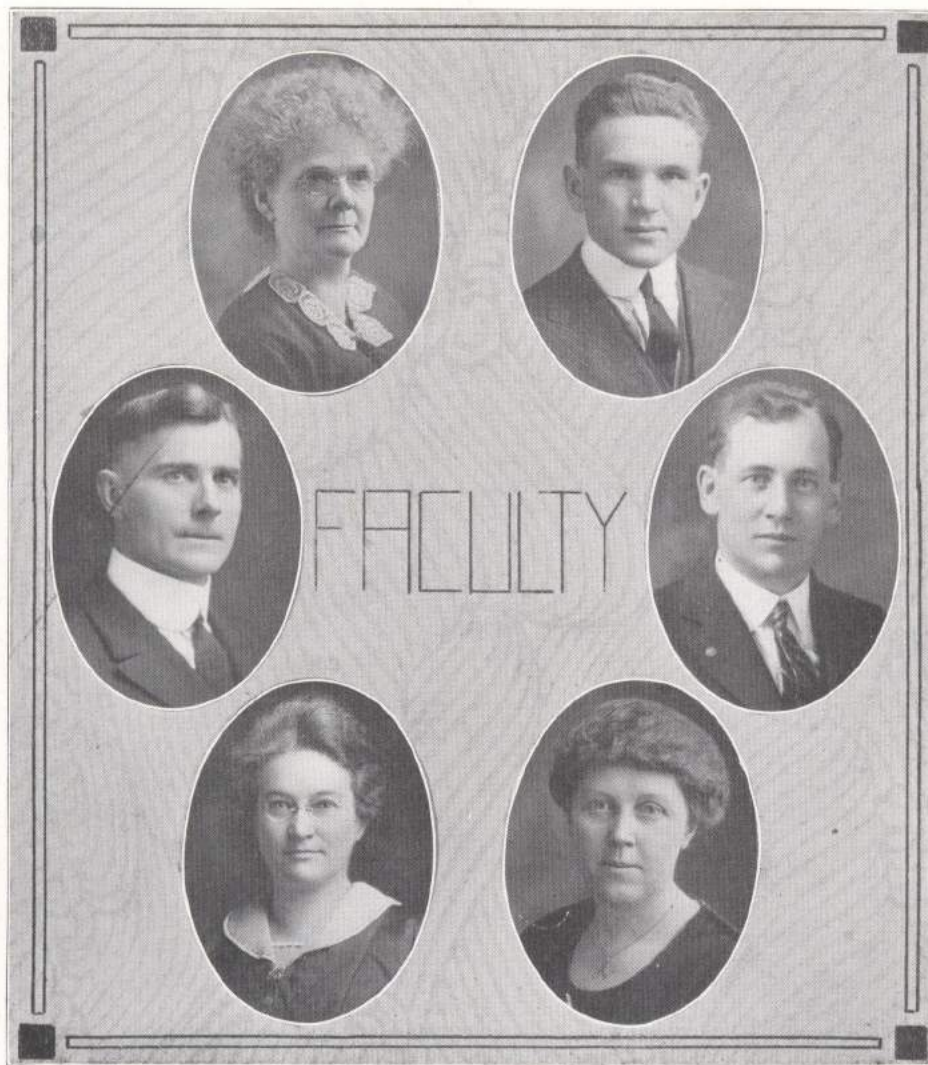
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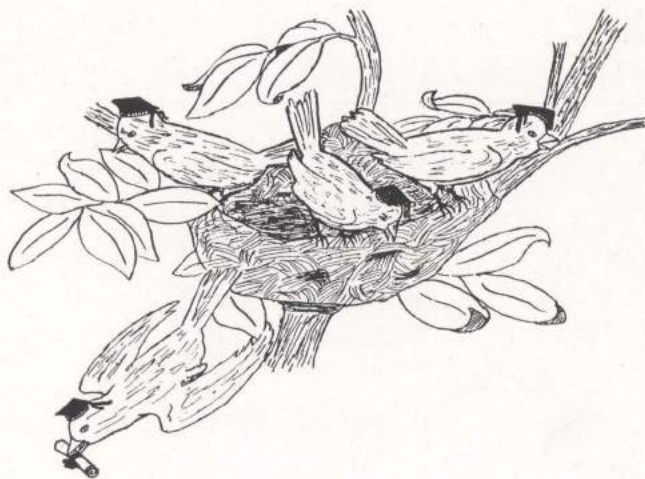
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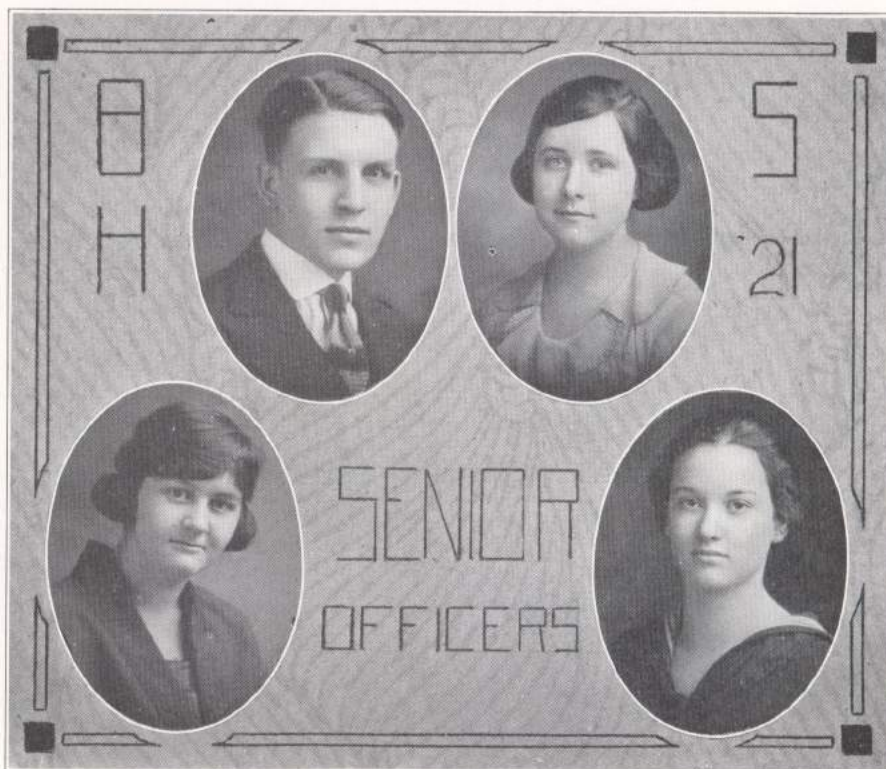
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Maroon and Gold

Class Flowers

Yellow and Red Roses

Class Motto

"Push, Pull, or get out of the way!"

Class Bell

Push! Push! Push!
Pull! Pull! Pull!
We are the class of '21,
Ready for work, and full of fun;
Get out of the way, for here we come.
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Wendall Allen

"In tasks so bold can little men
engage?"

Senior Forum Executive Staff,
1, 2, 3.

Wendall is our little intellectual giant. Cartooning and photography are his specialties. When asked if he is going to follow the trade of his employer, he emphatically replies, "I am Nott." As he has by his willingness to help succeeded in his school life, so we feel sure he will in the future.

Ruth Andrews

"Quiet and unassuming but
interesting."

Forum 1, 2, 3, 4; Booster Club
3, 4; Chorus 1.

Is she bashful or shy of anyone? We doubt it, so we give her the credit of daring to face the teachers in arguing for her rights. It is fortunate, indeed, for our class. Beware of her in time of your troubles or she will make you laugh in spite of them. She is a cheery and industrious girl in all her work and is especially fond of cooking and sewing, in which she has proved her skill.

Frances Barker

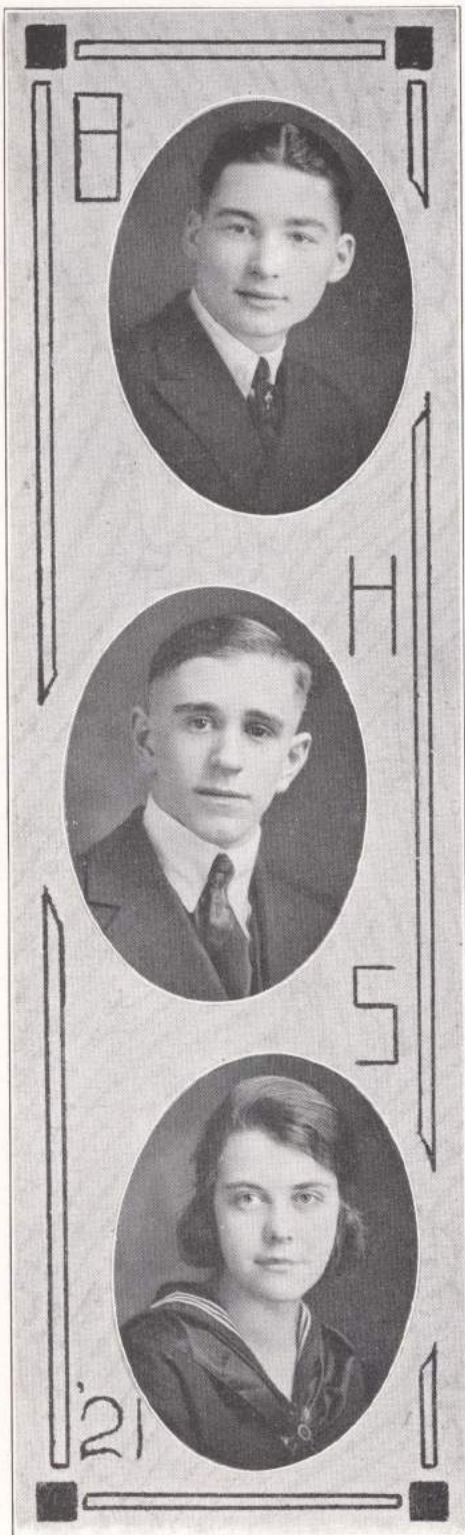
"A winning way; a pleasant
smile."

Glee Club 1; Chorus 1; Forum
2, 3, 4.

The Class of '21 is lucky to have such a quiet, happy and jolly girl. Her delight is in pleasing by keeping silent. As a little bobbed-haired girl, with a cheery smile, we see her and she never has a sorrowful look. She just bubbles over with fun and the class would be incomplete without her. Frances likes to have a good time but she studies, too.



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Berl Beatson

"Greater men than I have lived,
but I doubt it."

Forum 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres. 1; Foot-
ball 3; Scoop Staff 4; Stu-
dent Manager 4.

Berl is the class "slicker." His hair
is of the patent leather type, warranted
not to crack, and his attire is the envy
of every Freshman. It has been said
with truth that he has won the admira-
tion of the ladies and is a great favorite
with them. When any new and pretty
girls move to town, Berl is always the
first to make their acquaintance. They
say he owns a date grove, anyway, we
know he always has a date.

Percy Beckington

"We hear thy stormy music in
the drum."

Orchestra 1, 2; Forum 1, 2, 3,
4; Basket Ball 4; Class
Play 4.

"Perc" is the most accommodating boy
in the class. He is always willing to
help out and especially to furnish music
for our dances. The second team this
year could not have been the success it
was without the help of Percy. His ever
ready haw-haw is irresistible to all. As
Justin Rawson in the Class Play he gave
us an altogether new conception of him-
self, which we all like. He promises to
be as fine an old man as he is a young
one.

Minerva Blackburn

"Continued cheerfulness is a
sign of wisdom."

Forum 1, 2, 4; Booster Girls 4;
Belvi Editor 4.

Minerva is a girl of sterling worth and
the Senior Class is very proud of the
Belvi Editor. She is always ready to en-
ter anything which is of a benefit to B.
H. S. Minerva accomplishes wonders alone
but she works much better with Bessie.
They believe that two heads are better
than one. Our sincere wish is that you
reach your highest ambition.

Gladys Bloomingdale

"A maiden good without pre-
tense,

Blessed with plain reason, and
common sense."

Senior Forum 3, 4.

Gladys is one of our faithful members. Because of her quietness many of us do not appreciate her worth. Gladys' ambition is to become a school teacher and if she pursues this occupation as faithfully as she came to Senior Reviews, how can she help but be an expert?

Evelyn Bluhm

"A maiden never bold of spirit,
so still and quiet."

Senior Forum 3, 4; Booster
Girls 3.

We cannot help liking Evelyn with her charming disposition, her rosy cheeks, and wavy brown hair. Evelyn intends to be a country school ma'am. We envy the pupils of such a teacher. Continue your sweet ways, Evelyn.

Max Cappers

"I love to wind my mouth up,
I love to hear it go."

Forum 1, 2, 3, 4.

Perhaps Max is best known to us by his reputation as a tennis expert. His rosy cheeks and well trained "pomp" seem to attract the ladies, especially the innocent Freshmen. Max is also skilled as an orator, having spent two years as a public speaking student. This practice has trained him for an expert floor leader as shown in the many heated debates in our renowned House of Representatives.





Vernon Carlson

"Handle small packages with care."

Forum 3, 4; Orchestra 2;
Scoop Staff 4; Class Play 4.

Pewee, although he is small, has an extraordinary amount of pep. He has a personality which makes him liked by everyone. He is somewhat adept in the art of kidding the girls. We all wonder why he goes to the Prairie every week end, but no explanations are necessary. His ability to play the saxophone is increasing much more rapidly than his stature.

Eldora Catchpool

"She's dainty, kind, intelligent and lovable."

Chorus 1, 2; Booster 3, 4;
Forum 1, 2, 3, 4.

They say that Eldora is interested in baseball. We haven't been able to find out whether she is efficient in catching or pitching, but what we do know is that she can catch the pitcher. Eldora is a happy bobbed-haired girl who takes a great interest in school activities. She loves to dance and go to B. B. games. She expects to be a teacher and as such we look for her to be a real success. Better start now, Eldora, to let your hair grow out.

Elsie Choumont

"Oh! good!—a mirror!"

Glee Club 1, 2; Booster 1, 3, 4;
Forum 1, 2, 3, 4.

Elsie has been carrying six subjects this semester, especially the books. Because of this fact her unusual musical and dramatic abilities have not been in such great evidence as in previous years. Elsie has a merry laugh and when we hear it we all want to join with her. She is an expert at tripping the light fantastic. In fact, she has many and varied accomplishments.

Elizabeth Conwell

"A maiden in whom nature
blended the divine trio;
grace, beauty and intellect."

Glee Club 1, 2; Junior Forum 1,
2; Senior Forum 3, 4; Boost-
er 1, 3, 4; Class Play 4.

When we see Elizabeth we think of the Forum and its activities. She has taken a lively interest in everything around high school and when she is graduated this June one of its most loyal students will go forth with this same loyalty into wider fields. Elizabeth is a member of the renowned Public Speaking Class and often she has shown her ability in this work.

Mildred Dove

"On with the dance,
Let joy be unconfined."
Booster 4; Forum 1, 2, 3, 4.

Here's to the girl with the smile. Mildred is never too busy to do a favor for someone. She was voted the best dancer in the class, and she well deserves the title. Mildred can also work, which the Honor Roll shows and we admire her for it. Popular? Well, I should say so. May success crown every effort.

Gerald Dwyer

"A fellow you can depend upon
in a pinch."

Forum 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Vice-
Pres., 3; Senior Forum
Pres. 4.

The Senior Forum owes much of its success to its president. Gerald is always one of the first to offer his help on any occasion. As one of the best all round boys in B. H. S., he has held the Senior mantle in his possession for a year. His good acting and speaking have helped to make him well known and popular. Everyone knows that he will succeed in anything and everything he undertakes.





Agnes Florence

"To be liked by those who know her is the highest compliment we can pay her."

Booster 4; Senior Forum 4.

Agnes comes to us from Polo, an ancient basketball opponent of ours. We know now why Polo won so many games during the time she attended P. H. S., for she is one of the best rooters B. H. S. ever had. She took the Senior Review course so we think that she intends to be a teacher. We know that she will make a dandy instructor.

Louise Fuller

"Not in ten thousand can we find her equal."

Glee Club 1, 2; Class Pres., 1; Booster 2, 3, 4; Booster Pres., 4; Class Sec., 3; Forum 2, 3, 4; Class Reporter 4; Sec. Board of Control 4.

Louise is untiring in her efforts to help B. H. S. Ask the Booster Girls and they will tell you what a wonderful president she has been and how she made the carnival a success. Listen! Louise is very fond of keeping good things to eat about her. Her specialty is "Stew." Sometimes she keeps it in the ice-box but more often in the parlor.

Lucile Grossman

"Ye belles, and ye flirts, and ye pert little things,

"Who trip in this frolicsome round."

Forum 4; Booster Girls 4.

Lucile came to us during her Senior year. As one of the few blondes in our class with her curled, bobbed hair, and persistent giggle, she is well liked by each and every one of us. "Ludy" likes to drive her daddy's Ford and as yet we haven't heard of her climbing any trees or such obstacles. If her "mix-ability" does her as much good out of school as it has in B. H. S., she will never be lonesome.

Vernona Hammond

"If maidens be but young and fair, they have the gift to know it."

Forum 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Scoop Staff 4; Class Play 4.

Vernona drew a close second for class peach because of her charming, ladylike disposition. Perhaps some of the lower classmen have not discovered this trait by personal contact with her, but they could not help but recognize her unusual ability while on the stage. Vernona is prominent in all class activities and is interested in anything that is connected with B. H. S.

Ruth Harling

"Earnestness is needed in this world as much as any virtue."

Forum 4.

Ruth is certainly one of our quiet members but she speaks nobly when desired. Nevertheless, her faithfulness in the Senior Class, both as a student and Booster, is worthy of much credit. She has a marked ability for drawing and painting and you should see her works. They're fine. Ruth is determined to be a school ma'am and we wish her much success in that work and may her figure be the shining example for the pupils.

Clyde Helligas

"Whose small body lodged so mighty a mind."

Senior Forum 3, 4.

Clyde is the chap who has brains to burn but who rests them instead. Whatever he really goes after he accomplishes however, and that creditably. He is the thirteenth assistant Secretary at the Y. M. C. A. and is an expert checker player, and domino "picker up." His good looks give him the distinction of being the second Apollo of the class.





Minnie Johnson

"True merit is like a river;
the deeper it is, the less noise
it makes."

Senior Forum 3, 4; Valedictorian 4.

Minnie, we are proud to say, holds the highest laurels of the class. She has earned the honor of being the Valedictorian of the Class of '21, so what more can be said in praise of her? She is also efficient in music and drawing. Her art is a work to be proud of, but has been utterly unknown to most of us. She is such a quiet and studious girl that we cannot bestow too many honors upon her.



Ruth McLain

"Such heavenly figures from
her pencil flow,
So warm with light her blended
colors grow."

Booster 2, 4.

Previous to this year we have known very little about Ruth except through her culinary and drawing ability but this year this seemingly shy maiden has come forward and proved her true worth. She too is an expert ticket and tag salesman and has brought many a shekel into the coffers of the class and Athletic Association.



Grace McLean

"A dimpled smile that melts
the hardest heart."

Forum 2, 3, 4; Booster 3, 4.

We have heard the old injunction "Laugh and grow fat," but Grace laughs and grows lean. Perhaps the incessant working of her jaws in animated conversation or endless repartee is the cause thereof. "Tenny rate" she can be relied on and is a very present help in time of silence. She is a clever student and a live wire. B. H. S. will miss her next year.

Irene Larson

"She's our peach, she's our pearl, she's a noble all round girl."

Forum 4; Salutatorian 4; Literary Editor, Belvi 4.

Irene is the Salutatorian of our class. That characteristic lasting smile is a key to her friendly disposition. No one should ever attempt to dispute Irene's word for doesn't she have her name on the Honor Roll every month? Of course! We all know that she will make a fine teacher for she is capable of keeping Miss Beckington's English class in perfect order with her smile. Never cease, Irene, and you will attain higher honors through your efficiency and ability.

Isabelle Lyon

"Nothing affected, flimsy or vain."

Forum 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2.

Isabelle is one of the shortest girls in our class. Does she like to argue? We'll say she does and if you don't believe it just dispute her word. You will soon find out. She can play the piano and is very handy with the needle. She is a loyal member of our class and certainly knows how to make the tickets sell. Success to you, Isabelle.

Alice Jackson

"Ye gods, but she is fair!"

Senior Forum 4; Sec. Booster Girls 4.

Behold the most beautiful lassie of the Senior Class! Alice has such an attractive personality that it is impossible to omit her from one's circle of friends. Although small and stately, her ambitions are of the highest type. At present, her rural life and friend keep her "tolerably" entertained, and where there are any good times, Alice will surely be found. She is secretary of the Booster Girls and is an energetic promoter in all activities.





Norma Keating

"Quality not quantity is my measure."

Forum 1, 2, 3, 4.

Right from the rich country air comes Norma in her little Ford. As a student, she is loyal to her books, and loyal to her Alma Mater. We can accurately judge that a cross word has never been uttered by this quiet, happy lassie of our class. She is a regular attendant upon the Honor Roll, and an optimist worth knowing.

Elizabeth Kitchen

"Charms strike the sight but merit wins the soul."

Forum 3, 4; Booster 3, 4; Play 4; Junior Forum 2.

Betty came to us when she was a Sophomore and since then she has been a mainstay of our class. She's one of the few girls who really understands a game of football. Want something done right well? Ask Betty. That's why she was chosen as Calendar Editor of the Belvi. Betty is so tiny that it is remarkable where she gets all her "pep" and enthusiasm.

Russell Lander

"Blessed be agriculture if one doesn't have too much of it."

Forum 1, 2, 3, 4; Board of Control 3; Class Play 4.

Russell loves to argue and talk, in both of which accomplishments he is adept. As captain of the football team he performed his duty to B. H. S. Although a sturdy athlete, he finds ample time to study and his name is often seen on the Honor Roll. Russell says that he is going to study agriculture in college and we are sure that he will some day be a successful farmer.

Leo Norton

"O sleep it is a blessed thing."

Basket Ball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 4; Wrestling 1; Football 4; Board of Control 2, 4; Forum 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Manager 4.

As one of our all round athletes, "Norty" has brought great fame to B. H. S., especially with his wonderful basketball strategy. Leo is an exceptional dancer and this, combined with his charming personality, has made him a great favorite among his fellow students, or should we say among the girls. He's a good scout and we like him.

Lucile Parkis

"A sweet, attractive kind of grace,

A full assurance given by looks."

Chorus 1, 2; Booster 1, 3, 4; Vice Pres., 1; Board of Control 3.

"Ludy" is known as the girl full of pep. As a Freshie, Soph., Junior and Senior, Lucile has always been a prominent member of our class, doing her best for class and school. Yes, she likes the boys, too, or should it be A boy? And—does Ludy love basketball? Well, I should say she does; she can root as well as the cheer leaders themselves. Keep your pep, Lucile, we like it.

Quentin Paulson

"Always congenial and willing to help."

Forum 1, 2, 3, 4.

As stage manager he shifts the scenes as quietly and efficiently as he accomplishes his school work. At present he is interested in the oil business, selling gas to motorists. But we are told that his ambition is to become a lawyer. Keep it up and perhaps you'll one day be a judge.



Merrill Penticoff

"Not that I love my lessons less, but that I love B. H. S. the more."

Forum 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice Pres., 2; Class Play 4.

He's rather small, but just the same he is full of fun and energy. As a basketball player he gained much fame for he and the basket seemed to be in partnership. "Penty" is popular with the girls, especially one. He has a list of accomplishments as long as that of Caesar, for he is a chauffeur, grocer, stage manager, furniture selector and athlete.

Alvin Peters

"Now good digestion wait on appetite,

And health on both."

Forum 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Editor, Belvi 4; Class Play 4; Football 1, 3, 4; Basket Ball 4.

If you want to laugh talk to Alvin; his joking never runs out. As Vice-President of our Congress he has shown his skill at management. He is the strong, dependable man of the class. As a football tackle he was a wonder. We like you, Alvin, because you're what you are.

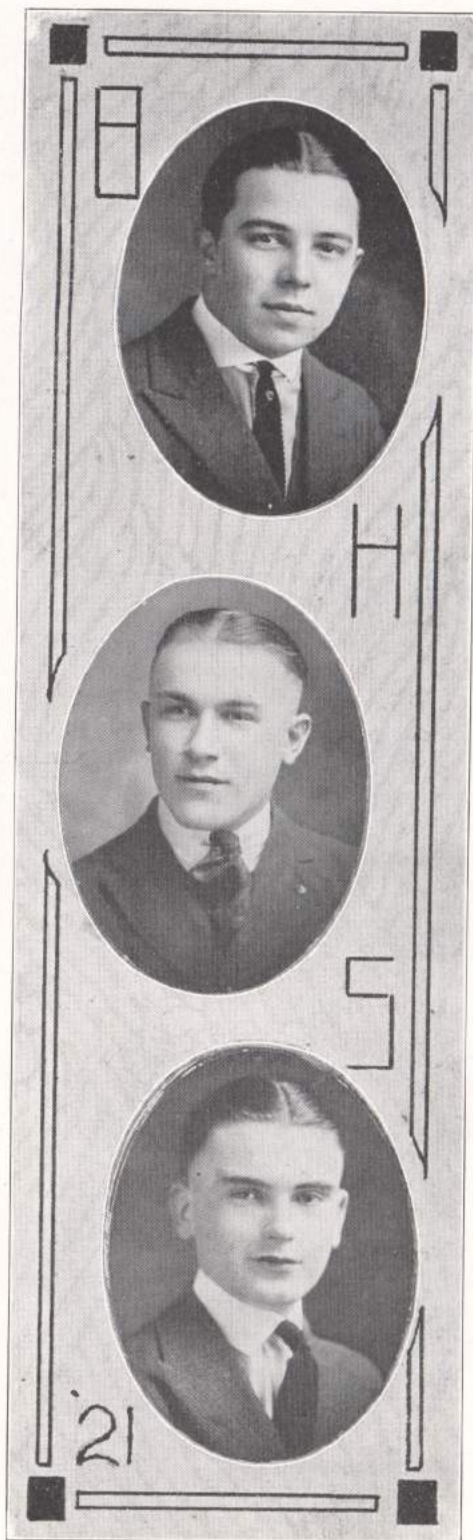
Donald Rewolt

"He was a verray parfit gentil knight."

Baseball 2, 4; Forum 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec. of Class 2; Advertising Manager of Senior Class

Don, a short and well built little fellow, has done much good in B. H. S. He is credited as being the best looking boy in the Senior Class. Don is a basketball and baseball player, and although he did not go out for the B. H. S. squads he showed up well in the class games. He is very industrious and works after school and Saturdays at Tim's. This kind of a boy is sure to succeed.

Play, 4.



Iva Rosekrans

"She is a winsome wee thing,
She is a bonny wee thing."

Booster 3, 4; Forum 2, 3, 4;
Glee Club 1; Joke Editor,
Belvi 4; Class Play 4.

Everyone knows Iva, the cutest girl in the class. She is always jolly and has a smile for every one. She helped make our annual a success by her untiring efforts. Does she like the boys? Uh Huh! and one in particular. She is an all round jolly girl, and the Seniors are proud to claim her as one of the members of their class. Her bobbed hair requires so much attention that it is a wonder she has time for anything else, but she does, as the school activities show us.

Nina Sager

"Laugh and the world laughs
with you."

Booster 1, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2;
Treasurer 1, 3; Forum 2, 3, 4;
Vice Pres., 4; Class Play 4;
Sec. of Board of Control 2.

What can we say of her? No use, she speaks for herself. Notice her sparkling eyes and large dimples and then you will realize how she captivates all of us. Isn't she the jolliest and best-natured girl? As an actress and singer, she is a **wonder**, but what her greatest ambition is cannot be definitely stated. She is an energetic worker for our class and held the greatest number of offices of any member and has filled them efficiently. She studies, too, if the boys leave her alone.

Marion Schuler

"The sweetest thing that ever
grew beside a human door."

Junior Forum 1.

Marion is the quiet little lass who joined our ranks this year, or should we say rejoined? For she left us to go to Marengo, but becoming homesick, she returned to her Alma Mater and we are glad to have her back. Marion is so timid that few of us really know her, but from the way she conducted herself in the Senior tryout, we are sure that she has many accomplishments of which we have not been aware.





Alden Schwarz

"In arguing, too, they owned his skill, for e'en though vanquished, he could argue still."

Forum 4; Scoop Staff 4.

Alden is noted for his exceedingly large and extraordinary vocabulary and clever use of it. In Civics and Physics he excels us all. Whether he will be a statesman or scientist we are not sure. Alden is purely democratic as shown when he rides to school every morning on a bicycle. He will get there if speed in speech counts for anything.

Gladys Schwarz

"Every one is the architect of her own fortune."

Booster 3; Forum 4.

Gladys is a very small dark person with lots of pep for her Alma Mater. Yes, you should hear her root at the basketball games. She is always cheerful and can drive the gloom from any corner. She loves to torment Mr. Grady with unanswerable questions. The Senior class would not be complete without this little "steno."

Hubert Sears

"Hard work and I have never met."

Vice-Pres. 1; Forum 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play 4.

Hubert hails from the great metropolis of Garden Prairie. He is one of the most brilliant wits in our class. "Beez" always astonishes newcomers with his outbursts of knowledge and the extent of his vocabulary. He was in his element when he portrayed the character of Pete Swallow in the Senior Class Play. Hubert intends to be an engineer. We know that the bridges he builds will be perfectly safe, for he has such a wonderful understanding of bases. He got it in Geometry.

Weyland Sears

"Wit is the salt of conversation."

Senior Forum 4; Class Statistician 4; Class Play 4.

Unprepared students who are in the same class with Weyland often appreciate his efforts to turn the discussion aside from the lesson. It is rumored that Weyland is rapidly learning the French language and will soon be following the profession of an interpreter. If you speak as fluently in French as in English we are sure you will be a success.

Margaret Sexauer

"I have a heart with room for every joy."

Forum 2, 3, 4; Forum Vice-Pres., 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Booster 3, 4; Class Reporter 3; Scoop Editor 4; Class Play 4.

Margaret possesses the most cheerful smile and the brightest disposition! We wonder in what she is most capable, maybe as Editor of the Scoop, for she surely has made it successful. Margaret is clever and has the natural ability to reason things out and thus does not have to be satisfied with what "the book said." We appreciate your efficiency, Margaret, and we know that you will win.

Dorothy Shawcross

"So much one girl can do,
That does both act and know."

Forum 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Booster Girls 4; Scoop Staff 4; Belvi Staff 4; Class Play 4; Class Secretary 4.

If you are blue and need a dispenser of ennui, just ask Dorothy to laugh for you and "life seems again a golden bubble created for your amusement." Dorothy is a basketball fan and a loyal supporter of B.H.S. She gains a place on the Honor Roll every month, but in the meantime works on the Scoop, Annual or Forum. Her acting in the Class Play puts her in a class by herself. She was great.





Dorr Sheley

"Brilliant student, possessor of knowledge, dost thou consume the midnight oil?"

Forum 2, 3, 4; Belvi Staff 4; Baseball 2.

Always studious and knowing his lessons, Dorr finishes school with high grades to his credit. His latest accomplishment seems to be repeating love limericks in French to Freshmen. Ah, brutal robberies of the cradles! His other ability, addressing the public, is carried to the minds of the audience by his stateliness of stature.

Lydia Smith

"Her ruddy cheeks like unto roses were."

Forum 1, 2, 3, 4.

Lydia is one of our most musical members. What would we do if she would not play the piano in the gym so that we could dance? Is she bashful? Oh, no, except in French class when she "parlez-vous" with !? !? ! Lydia is a tall, dark-haired girl with rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes. What more need be said?

Marvin Smith

"Am I not a student and a brother?"

Senior Forum 3, 4.

One of the small but noble members of our class is Marvin Smith. To look at him one would say, "Isn't he a quiet boy?" But if one would visit Physics class or the Senate he would change his mind. For Marvin is a staunch defender of his ideas and principles. He has helped to maintain the dignity of the Senior Class by appearing many times on the Honor Roll.

Bessie Sullivan

"Our class 'treasures' her."

Forum 1, 4; Class Vice Pres., 2; Class Treasurer 4; Booster Girls 4; Class Play 4; Associate Editor, Belvi 4.

You can spell Bess with four letters, "J-O-K-E." She tells them, the good old Irish kind that tickle you whether she has a feather or not. She is there with Minerva on propositions such as the "Belvi." Bessie loves to study Latin, but she is also always ready with new ideas and up to the minute news in every line. She is without a doubt the best gloom-chaser in our class.



Ruby Taylor

"Speech is great, but silence is greater."

Forum 4.

Ruby believes the adage, "Silence is Golden." So quietly does she do her work that we hardly know that she is around. As she walks her usual two miles every morning, the country air must be an inspiration in her work, for she is an expert "steno." May success be yours!



Mildred Tobyne

"Our Mildred with powers of eloquence ample."

Forum 1, 2, 3, 4; Booster Club 3, 4.

This tall lassie hails from the farm. It is reported that she just loves auto rides. We wonder why? Can she cook? Yum! You know the old saying, "the girl with the smile is the girl worth while." Well, that's Mildred. She holds a persevering attitude toward her studies in work-time, and the same attitude toward play in playtime.



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Marie Wait

"Music is well said to be the speech of angels."

Forum 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Booster Girls 4.

What should we think if Marie's name were not on the Honor Roll? Her talents as an industrious student are hardly unsurpassed for she came mighty near being Salutatorian of her Class. Perhaps some people did not know that she is also a first class musician and music teacher but if you listen quietly by her window some time, you will be convinced of this accomplishment. Success and happiness are the wishes we give you for the future work you undertake.

Arlene Walls

"Veni, Vidi, Vici!"

Forum 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Booster Club 3, 4; Class Historian 4.

"Veni! Vidi! Vici!" Arlene has certainly fulfilled this during her four years of Latin study, but we trust she will search for some other text book to use when she starts her teaching in the rural districts next fall. If you want a thing done as you would do it yourself ask Arlene to do it. She is always willing to help and what's more she's capable. We love your pep and stick-to-it-iveness, Arlene. So do the teachers.

Stewart Wentworth

"Hail to the chief who in triumph advances!"

Baseball 4; Forum 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 3, 4; Class Pres. 4. Bus. Mgr. Class Play 4.

This shining light has piloted us over the shoals and class difficulties as successfully as he has led the Basket Ball team. His peculiar sense of humor has often driven him to fasten various bits of impedimenta on his fellow students. Although he might have entered into competition with Wallace Reid, having been voted the most popular boy in the Senior Class and the best looking boy at the Booster Girls' Carnival, he has chosen the menial occupation of mending the telephone wires that have been worn out by his own and Louise's incessant conversation.

Bernice White

"Thou hast the patience and
faith of Saints."

Forum 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2.

Bernice is one of our would-be stenographers. You should just see her make the keys on the typewriter fly. Her terrific speed would shock you. She can also play the piano and is one of those who is always willing to do something to help a fellow-student. Here's to you, Bernice. The best of success and happiness.

Marguerite Yates

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of
mind."

Forum 1, 2, 3, 4; Booster 3, 4.

Marguerite came to dear old B. H. S. in her Sophomore year. Like her pal, Betty, she has been a loyal backer of the school and an enthusiastic Booster. She loves to cook, dance, and play the piano. Marguerite is ever ready for a good time and in helping others to have one, she has one herself. Her smile radiates everywhere. Keep it up.

Myron Silvius

"A good all round sport."

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football
3; Baseball 4.

Although sort of a quiet, bashful young fellow Myron is known by nearly everyone in high school. His ability to play basketball is never questioned and his recognition as state basket ball star will always make him stand out as one of the best basketball players developed in B. H. S. "Sil." is graduated this June and plans to go to college. He will take with him the best wishes for success in his college career.





LOOK US OVER.



WHAT'S THE JOKE?

BANDITS.



THE MOP BRIGADE.



TOOT! TOOT!



"RED"



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SHARKS.

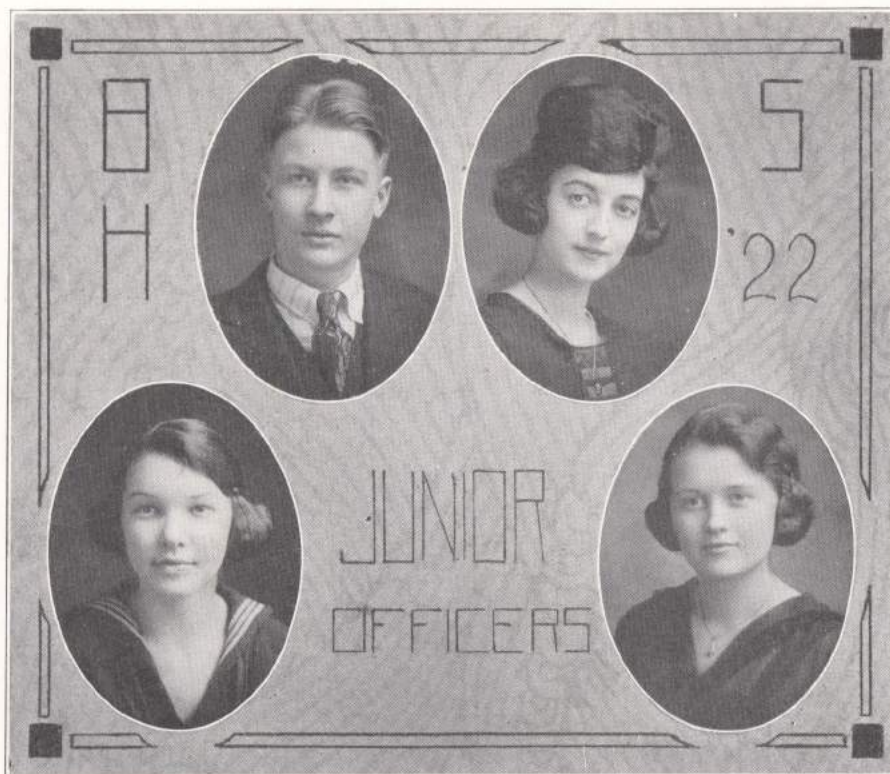
JUNIORS



W.B. ALLEN



CLASS OF 1922



PRESIDENT
Frank Weld

VICE-PRESIDENT
Villa Livermore

SECRETARY
Bernita Lawrence

TREASURER
Marian Worden

The Legend of Sir Junior

Three years ago there was a brave young knight. His father was a rich king who ruled over many fertile lands. Sir Junior, for that was the name of our valiant knight, had heard much of the beauties of a certain princess called Wisdom, and he was determined to win this lovely maiden or die in the attempt. One beautiful, sunny day in September he started on his journey to the land of Princess Wisdom. The father of the princess, whose name was Profound Knowledge, loved his only daughter and had made up his mind that only the bravest, most fearless, and princely knight should win her. When Sir Junior first came to Profound Knowledge he blew the silver clarion on the gate so loudly that all the servants ran to the windows to see who had come. At a small window in the highest turret, he saw the princess herself, and her beauty so far surpassed every report that he redoubled his determination to win her.

But lo! the king himself* was advancing from the brazen portal of the castle to ascertain what knight was awaiting entrance at his gate. The appearance of the king was so formidable that the spirit of the knight nearly wavered at first. When the king had heard the knight's request, he pondered awhile, then said, "Sir Knight, I have only one daughter and I am determined that her husband shall be the bravest and best knight in the land. If you can fulfill my requirements, then you shall win the lady." Thereupon he disclosed his proposition to the young prince: After four years of faithful service carefully directed he might claim Princess Wisdom as his bride.

In the realm of the king, Profound Knowledge, there were eight huge dragons called Semester Exams. It was the duty of our hero to kill two of these each year. Sir Junior has already defeated six of these during three years of his time. He has seen much of the Princess these three years and is more and more determined to win her. He has also participated in a great many social events of his class and in many programs for the school. Our valiant hero has only two more dragons to defeat and then he may claim the Princess Wisdom as his own.

BERNITA LAWRENCE.

Members of the Class of 1922

Eva Beckner	Vivian Hammond	Veronica Preston
Martha Behling	Evangeline Herbert	Lawrence Rahbar
Maude Bollman	Thomas Hogan	Mabel Roberts
Dorothy Carlson	Walter Holtfretter	Florence Rowe
Mabel Carlson	Agnes Holland	Ernest Rowan
Theodore Carlson	Lucile Hubbard	Elva Russell
Richard Carpenter	Edward Jensen	Delores Schnur
George Comery	Lydia Kaltenbach	Ione Stewart
Juliet Covey	Chester Kitchen	Louise Shattuck
Audrey Cunningham	Robert Koch	Alice Sheley
Harry Dunbar	Bernita Lawrence	Grace McNeal
Lucile Dwan	Katherine Lazaroff	Florence Sisson
Wayne Dymond	Mildred Leinbach	Bessie Slater
Leslie Fair	Jeannette Leitzell	Orville Stanley
William Fane	Villa Livermore	Helen Sullivan
Eleanor Fitch	Lucile Magers	Floyd Van Epps
Stanley Glass	Robert Meyers	Louise Walters
Elnora Green	Florence Norton	Frank Weld
Herman Grothman	Eugene O'Connor	Marian Worden

SOPHOMORES



W. B. RILEY



CLASS OF 1923



PRESIDENT
Richard Watson

VICE-PRESIDENT
Kenneth Holcomb

SECRETARY
Grace McNeal

TREASURER
Florence Smith

History of Class 1923

In the year of 1920 one hundred and twelve young people came to B. H. S. and took their places as Freshmen. They chose Fred Voorhes, President; Alden Force, Vice-President; Grace McNeal, Secretary, and Kenneth Holcomb, Treasurer; Miss Benedict acted as class adviser.

The second semester they elected the following officers: Richard Church, President; Dolores Anderson, Vice-President; Gladys Sherman, Secretary; Calvin Brown, Treasurer.

The second year of their career these young people called themselves Sophomores and their green flag changed to blue and white. They elected Richard Watson, President; Kenneth Holcomb, Vice President; Grace McNeal, Secretary; Florence Smith, Treasurer. Miss Benedict still stayed with us as class adviser. Our class have been proud to say that some of our best Basket Ball and Foot Ball boys have been chosen from our ranks.

The class gathered in the gym several times to attend the social events of the year which were enjoyed by every member of the class. Now they are coming to the close of the Sophomore year and as they look back over the events of the year they are happy for they have spent a very happy and prosperous year.

GRACE MCNEAL.

Members of the Class of 1923

Ames, Dana	Haack, Dorothy	McKeown, Peter
Anderson, Dolores	Hagemeier, Ruth	Naber, Leslie
Arnold, Elizabeth	Hogan, Kathryn	Nash, Sidney
Beach, Norman	Holcomb, Kenneth	O'Brien, Bernard
Bender, Ruth	Hollembeak, Maynard	Parke, Ruth
Bennett, Kenneth	Hollister, Willis	Perry, Willis
Bogardus, Eloise	Huddleston, John	Peters, Hazel
Bogardus, Henry	Huntress, Harold	Plane, Margaret
Brown, Richard	Johnson, Eleanor	Porter, Leonard
Bruyn, Minnie	Johnson, Helda	Porter, Paul
Clark, Marion	Johnson, Olive	Puterbaugh, Ruth
Champlin, Evelyn	Jackson, Grace	Ralston, Mildred
Church, Richard	Jury, Mildred	Reed, Clarence
Cloud, William	Kelly, Martha	Robertson, Marion
Court, Ivy	Kropp, Anna	Ryan, Alice
Coleman, Lloyd	Lampert, Lester	Schandelmeier, Chester
Corson, Alfred	Lepper, Mildred	Schnor, Lillian
Davis, Lester	Luhman, Lydia	Schuler, Earl
De Witt, Clinton	Marcellus, Margaret	Sears, Aileen
Dove, Evelyn	Mattson, Walter	Sewell, Harold
Dwan, Francis	Meline, Lelia	Sherman, Gladys
Eichler, Grace	Melville, Gertrude	Stemwedel, Edwin
Ferguson, Donald	Menarry, Martin	Smith, Florence
Fitch, Melvin	Meyers, George	Southwood, John
Fitzgerald, James	Michael, Marie	Stephenson, Sarah
Fitzer, William	Moore, Raymond	Thornton, George
Fry, William	Morehead, Lois	Watson, Richard
Gallagher, Margaret	Morris, Harold	Wentworth, Jane
Gough, Maynard	McElroy, Ruth	Willetts, Drew

FRESHMEN



W. B. ALLEN



CLASS OF 1924



PRESIDENT
Raymond Moore

VICE-PRESIDENT
Robert McConnell

SECRETARY
Isadore Munger

TREASURER
Dorothy Wells

History of the Class of 1924

It was early in the Kalunds of September, of our count the twentieth year, when about one hundred of the freshest, greenest, shoots that ever "diplomaed" forth from the scholastic nursery, appeared in the midst of Belvidere High School's diadem.

Even from the distant lands of Garden Prairie, Caledonia, Poplar Grove, and Herbert, came boys and girls eager to join the ranks of our class. We had assembled at the fair Belvidere High for the search of greater knowledge, and we compliment ourselves on having accomplished our purpose to a certain extent with the aid of our teachers.

After being called "freshies" and "greenies" for some time, we finally gathered up enough courage to call a class meeting. At this meeting Raymond Moore was elected president; Robert McConnell, vice president; Isadore Munger, secretary; Dorothy Wells, treasurer; and Miss Lindquist, faculty adviser.

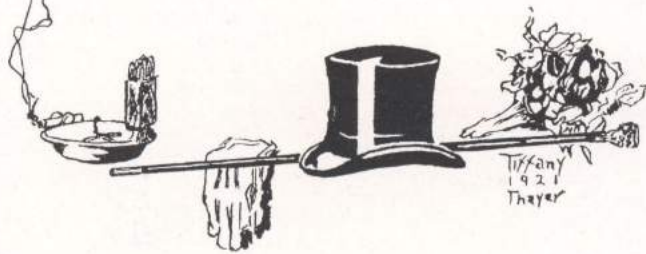
The chairman of the social committee, Evelyn Shattuck, arranged a delightful party for February fourth, at which the members of the faculty were guests. After a program in the Assembly there was dancing in the gymnasium. This affair was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Under the leadership of our excellent president and faculty adviser, we have overcome much of our original greenness and we are looking forward to making the Freshmen of next year still greener by contrast.

Members of the Class of 1924

Lulu Alexander	Cecile Glass	Agnes Rahbar
Earl Anderson	Harry Green	Maynard Rairdin
Myron Atwood	Homer Grenlund	George Reed
Isabelle Baird	Leone Hait	Martine Rewoldt
Margaret Barber	Harold Harling	Hazel Richart
Dorothy Bazarek	Evelyn Havens	Mary Richardson
Earl Berg	Gerald Helsdon	Franklin Roberts
Lucille Blakeslee	Josephine Herzog	Burphred Roby
Percy Boale	Earnest Hills	Frank Hanley
Raymond Bollman	Clara Hollembeak	James Ryan
Thomas Boodel	Lucille Hollister	Winchell Sager
Lena Bowman	Lucille Hyde	Clarence Sawyer
Calvin Brown	Ilo Wheeler	Myrtle Schnitcke
Clifford Brown	Edna Johnson	Charles Shane
Elizabeth Brown	Eva Johnson	Evelyn Shattuck
Dorothy Bryden	Twyla Jory	Edith Sheley
Gladys Buckman	Rayfield Joyce	Ralph Smith
Clifford Burroughs	Marie Jones	Veronica Spencer
Florence Burstatte	Robert Keating	Helen Srill
Effie Burton	Ira Kelly	Ruby Standiford
Marjorie Burton	David Kitchen	Marjorie Shawcross
Glen Carlson	Emil Kropp	Chauncey Starr
Edna Carpenter	Mildred Lampert	Ganell Stegmiller
Maybelle Cla-k	Margaret Leonard	Leslie Stephenson
Mildred Clogston	Wilma Loveridge	Zita Sullivan
Mabel Comery	Josephine Luedtke	Eva Swanson
Herbert Comstock	Arthur Lyons	Frank Tabor
Ruth Crowell	Esther McCullum	Anna Louise Taplin
Grace Cutler	John McLean	Helen Taylor
Robert Daniels	Joe McCarthy	Guy Tefft
Jess Dawson	Robert McConnell	Harry Tobin
Edna Demus	Loretta McKeown	Ruth Totz
Joseph D'Azaro	Beatrice McNeal	Arnold Uteg
Francis Donovan	Elsie McNeal	Kenneth Van Epps
Virginia Downs	James Kimmey	Boyd Vincent
Durwood Dunbar	William Merrill	Dorothy Vincent
Clifton Dymond	Alice Meyers	Harold Walker
Harold Edwards	Helen Miell	Allan Wares
Helen Fitzgerald	Herman Moore	Joseph Walters
Irene Fleming	Raymond Moore	Lila Warner
Alden Force	Marie Muldoon	Albert Wheeler
Frances Fry	Isadore Munger	Andrew Whiting
Marian Fuller	Olive Nelson	Coralyn Wickwire
May Fuller	Harris Penny	George Williams
Fred Gahlbeck	Elmer Peterson	Ethel Wilson
Evelyn Gallagher	Sydney Peterson	Eliza Watson
Earnest Geick	Elizabeth Pierce	Marjorie Woods
Nelva Gillette	William Porter	
Harold Huntress	Marie Pundt	

A L U M N I





PRESIDENT
Guerdon Laing
SECRETARY
Lucile Graves

VICE-PRESIDENT
Oliver Perry
TREASURER
Thomas Marshall

My dear Alumni Editor:

It is indeed with fervid pleasure that I hail this opportunity to write a few lines for your columns. Believe me, nothing can bring more joy to a graduate's heart than such an honor which you have accorded me. Let me say just a few words as a member of the B. H. S. Alumni, one who is still a loyal follower of all B. H. S. activities and proud of his Alma Mater.

The longer the intervening years the closer and tighter are we bound to our dear Alma Mater. It is with zealous eyes that we all watch the pages for all news from the B. H. S. and how much wouldn't each one of us gladly give to but live o'er again those irrevocable days 'neath the portals of our old Alma Mater. Oh, you who are now the lucky ones. You who are spending the happiest days of your lives, how we envy you.

Those of us who once wore the purple and gold uniforms in the thick of the fray, wander back as each tournament approaches to those days when we once sought to raise the banner of purple and gold above her rivals. And it's hard for us to stand idly by and watch our successors carry on the battles which we started years ago.

But time flies quickly by. Some of us are far distant from sunny Illinois, some of us have new alma maters, but none of us will ever be other than true sons of B. H. S. The longer we live, and the further we go along the road of life, the more we reverence the things for which dear old B. H. S. stands. If, some day, some of us should rise to a position of fame, and many of our members have in the past, then we owe it all to our dear old Alma Mater. At her feet we must lay our laurels, for it was she who fostered and nourished us, it was she who offered us our first opportunity to seek higher levels. But let no one think that he can honor the B. H. S.—her's is not a record of individuals, but one of a host of sons and daughters. Rather let him feel honored to be one of the chosen posterity of such an Alma Mater.

May her sons and daughters of the future join hands with those of the past in upholding all the old traditions, and continue to strive to make the B. H. S. of the future the equal of the B. H. S. of the past.

"To thee we pledge our heart and hands,
Dear Alma Mater, Belvidere."

BERNARD SULLIVAN, '18.



COMMENCEMENT

Commencement Week

BACCALAUREATE SERMON—Rev. Garth Sibbald.

Sunday, June 12, 8:00 P. M.

High School Auditorium.

CLASS DAY

Monday, June 13, 2:15 P. M.

High School Auditorium.

JUNIOR SENIOR BANQUET AND PROM

Tuesday, June 14, M. E. Church Parlors, 6:30 P. M.

High School Gymnasium after Banquet.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Wednesday Evening, June 15, 8:15 P. M.

High School Auditorium.

Commencement Address—Professor Andrew Thomas Weaver,

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

ALUMNI BANQUET AND REUNION

Thursday Evening, June 16, 6:30 P. M.

High School Gymnasium.

Class Day Program

Salutatory, "A Saving Grace".....	Irene Larson
Class History, "The History of the 1921 Miners".....	Arlene Walls
Class Poem, "To Our Alma Mater".....	Dorr Sheley
Class Statistics.....	Weyland Sears
Prophecy.....	Margaret Sexauer, Vernona Hammond, Louise Fuller
Last Will and Testament.....	Alden Schwarz
Presentation of the Mantle.....	Gerald Dwyer
Reply	Frank Weld
Valedictory, "The Golden Opportunity".....	Minnie Johnson
Presentation of Gifts:	
To the Girls.....	Vernon Carlson
To the Boys.....	Lucile Parkis
To the Faculty.....	Alvin Peters
Class Song.....	Marie Wait
Memorial.....	Stewart Wentworth

The Golden Opportunity

We as Americans have many wonderful opportunities; some of them are peculiar to America only, others are common to other countries as well as to our own. One of the greatest and perhaps the best of all these, is the opportunity extended to every boy and girl in America to receive a good, substantial education.

Have you ever considered what an extraordinary educational system we possess? A brief reference to a few of the monuments along the forward path of our educational system will illustrate. The early Colonists brought with them to this country the well grounded idea that education is a necessity. In 1642 an act was passed by the legislative body of Massachusetts to the effect that the authorities of the respective cities should see that the children were all able to read and to write.

Five years later, this first attempt at making education universal was followed by another act by the same body with a like aim. This act provided for the establishment of a children's school free for all in every town and community of fifty families, and also for the maintenance of a free grammar school in every district of a hundred families. These schools were to be paid for by the people through taxation. Failure to comply with this act necessitated the payment of a fine to be used for the upkeep of the nearest school. This act was epoch making; it had no precedent. Consequently it met with decided opposition from many sources.

Primitive as these acts may seem to us, they foreshadowed our present educational system. Two and a half centuries of successful operation have proved them to fulfill their aim.

Each of the earliest countries known to ancient history possessed advancement along a certain line of education. Take for example the Egyptians. They were noted for their knowledge of science, though little was known of other subjects. The priests were the only ones who could profess to be educated, since little or nothing was done to extend education for other purposes. Few were the people who could master the difficult cuneiform characters in writing.

The educational system of the Greeks, consisting chiefly in the study of Homer, grammar, and music, was considerably broader than that of any previous countries. The privilege of receiving an education was extended only to the children of freemen, however, and of these the boys received by far the better training. Schools were maintained for boys only and were kept by private teachers whose moral but not scientific qualifications were supervised by the government.

In the Roman Empire education was given only to the upper or middle classes and almost exclusively to boys. Nothing was done to educate the ignorant masses who could not afford to pay the fee required or were not allowed to attend school. Most of the lower schools, in which the students learned to read, write, and compute to a limited degree with the difficult Roman numerals, were taught by private teachers. The original aim of the Roman education was to give a large amount of practical education but this aim was soon lost when the empire began to decay.

In medieval times schools were nearly unknown, almost the only ones in existence being those attached to monasteries. Charlemagne, or Charles the Great, who is considered by some as the greatest man from the fifth to the fifteenth centuries was unable to write his name until late in life, although he could speak German and Latin readily and understand Greek. He was considered an educated man and made many fruitless attempts to encourage and to extend learning.

Many contrasts of ancient and medieval education with our system can readily be seen. The educational opportunities of ancient peoples were not universal; they were extended to a certain few, while our system is extended to all. Most, if not all of the ancient schools, required the payment of a fee, while few of our schools require such payment. No attempt was made at standardization, while our educational system must conform with certain standards. Most of the ancient educational facilities were available only to boys, while our principles are generally those of co-education with the opportunities for girls as great as those for boys. No careful supervision of the schools was made as is done in our country. Lastly, school attendance was permissive while ours is compulsory.

One would scarcely think that any twentieth century school can be more primitive than those of early ancient times. But such is the case in several places. Take for instance, the Hindoo schools in the interior of India. There are no tables or benches. The dusky-faced boys, for no girls are allowed, squat on the floor and vie with one another in their loud chatter as they memorize their lessons. Some of the fortunate ones have slates; others have nothing at all save the white sand floor on which they write their exercises. Back and forth among them strides the burly old teacher, bare-footed like his pupils, and ready at any moment to teach the lesson by forcible means if the chatter of some individual is not loud enough.

In spite of the apparently wonderful changes in the Chinese educational system within the last twenty years, it is still far from being an ideal one. Approximately one twenty-fifth of the Chinese children are receiving an education. The teachers are often incapable and ill prepared. The discipline is so poor that strikes among teachers as well as among pupils are frequent. Bodily development is largely neglected.

Japanese education is fast becoming such as a world power should have although there are as yet many conditions which must be improved. The chances are small for the girl to enter any one of the upper schools. The entire Japanese system depends too much on the difficult Chinese ideographic characters to be successful, the instruction in morals is vague, and the system as a whole is so arranged that it greatly encourages cramming.

The educational facilities of the Jewish Russians is little better than that of the medieval age. The boys, only are given an opportunity to acquire the narrow education which consists chiefly in the knowledge of the Hebrew language and literature. A girl is considered well educated if she can read her prayers in Hebrew, sign her name in Russian, and do a little figuring. Private schools which the boys attend from an early age, are maintained, but nothing is done for the girls.

Although there are schools in nearly all parts of Italy, the illiteracy among the people is as high as thirty percent. The law enforcing school attendance is a dead letter. The school buildings are often unsanitary, badly ventilated, and over-crowded, with scanty apparatus for the subjects studied. Physical exercise and school sports are looked upon as unnecessary.

The educational system of Holland is highly centralized in the government, which prevents individual action. Attendance is hampered by the payment of a small fee, although this may be remitted if the students are too poor to pay.

In Germany every child must go to school where he is taught by expert teachers, but everyone must decide on his vocation immediately on entering school and prepare for it. The free will of the student is hampered by the fact that a son always chooses his father's occupation. In this way the child's vocation in life is predetermined regardless of his talents and inclinations for some other subject, while in America a student may choose any vocation and subject he desires.



MINNIE JOHNSON.

The French system of education is not so highly developed and the teachers have not received as expert training as those of Germany and is consequently hampered in much the same way.

In England there are all grades of schools, public as well as private, but more attention is paid to private than to public schools both by the government and by the people. Nearly every one who can afford to send his children to a private school. Consequently the public schools where everyone, rich as well as poor, can get an education, are not so well advanced as the private schools, where only those with means can go.

One of the most democratic features of America is the educational system. It is open to everyone with no restrictions whatever. The amount of money a child's parents possess makes no difference. Many of our most prominent men have been born of poor parents and have risen to high positions of influence and honor chiefly through the opportunity of acquiring an education. There are no distinctions between American and foreign born children; both are equally welcome to receive the benefit of our schools. No restrictions are placed on the children or the parents in the choosing of the subjects and vocation to be chosen. Everyone may choose according to his talent or inclination. Our school buildings are as convenient, well equipped and sanitary as any building can be. Nothing is left undone by the government or by the people to provide for the welfare of the pupils in the public schools.

Among secondary schools the American high school is unique. It is a finishing school for the vast majority and as such is well suited to the needs of the people who desire a moderate education. We as a class of high school students about to be graduated are proud to have taken advantage of the golden opportunity extended to us. Most of us will terminate our school days here and enter earnestly into life; others will pursue the glorious opportunity still farther in order to prepare themselves to fit more snugly and do a more important part in the great whirl of human activities. But wherever we are we shall always remember our Alma Mater as the dearest school of all, and fully, though often with sacrifice to themselves, led us on to success. To our teachers, the Board of Education, and our parents we extend our heartfelt thanks. To our fellow-students we bid farewell, with best wishes for future success.

The Saving Grace

The Class of '21 heartily welcome all present to these, our Class Day Exercises.

Our high school days have come to a close, and we regret that we must leave our Alma Mater. We shall all enter upon new works which will mean new companions and new tools. Materially our tools will be different, but morally they will be the same. In order to be successful we must all employ certain virtues, no matter what our work proves to be.

There is one virtue which is seldom thought of as a virtue and yet it has been called by some writers the most important of all. This virtue is used every day in every path of life and is one of those things that brightens life and makes it really seem worth while. Many a time it has helped a politician to an office and a business man to pave the way for a big deal. Some one has said that he would not employ a school teacher who lacked this virtue. Innumerable are the times it has aided a hostess to bridge a common chasm,—one of those dreaded silences. Lawyers have won important cases by the use of this one element of character. It is customary for after dinner speakers to employ it, and before dinner speakers have likewise counted themselves lucky that they were able to employ this boon to hold their listeners' attention. How essential then is this virtue that has so often saved the day,—this chief of virtues,—a sense of humor.

Yes, a sense of humor is a necessity of life. It is hard to class it with the other virtues and if we do not, where shall we put it? It is natural for us to say, "Well, I'm glad that I have a sense of humor," or, "I gave up the money because I was so honest," or, "I paid the fine without being asked, because I obey the laws of my country." How different it is then from the other virtues and yet how much it counts if used in the right way at the right time.

Many of us speak of humor when we mean wit and wit when we mean humor. Let us see if we can distinguish between them. Unless a person is clever, very discreet and considerate he should never employ wit. Wit, like a sharp knife, if not used with care cuts deep into our hearts. Wit might be explained by the following story. "My friend, tell me what memory is," one man said in a boasting way. "Memory," the other answered, "is that feeling which comes over me when I hear you tell your original stories."

Humor should be sharp enough to provoke a good laugh, but not sharp enough to hurt. Genuine humor is founded on sympathy.

Wit causes us to laugh at our fellow men and humor to laugh with them. Wit is the result of a clever brain, but humor comes from the heart. Ireland which has always been called the most humorous country has more humor than wit because it has more sympathy than antipathy.

Humor and little minds go ill together. In looking over the records of our great men we find that the majority of them were humorous enough to see a joke, but often they thought it undignified to laugh. But among those who enjoyed a good joke on themselves as well as on some one else were Andrew Jackson, Martin Van Buren, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt. These men were the most democratic and probably the most humorous of our Presidents. One story of Abraham Lincoln's tells us how he used the sense of humor as a saving grace. Some one once, very indignantly, said to Lincoln, "Seward said that you were a fool." Amused, Lincoln answered, "Did he say I was a fool? Then I must be one, for Seward was never mistaken."



IRENE LARSON.

We find much humor in our newspapers and periodicals, and we have many literary persons with a sense of humor. Prominent among these are Benjamin Franklin, who put his to a practical use in his maxims, Mark Twain, O. Henry, Washington Irving, and James Whitcomb Riley.

We of America pride ourselves on our humor as we do on all other things, though it would be difficult to define American humor since it is made up of all the other kinds of humor in the world. We have much more humor than other nations because we are young and they are old; the time of youth is the time of fun. An Englishman once said, "America is determined to keep amused; we are never left long without a startling novelty from the almighty republic." And we are proud that he could say this of us.

There are, however, certain peculiarities which make our humor different from the humor of other countries. We Americans enjoy to laugh at small disaster which people of other nations would almost weep over. A story is told which shows this difference. An American who was once visiting in one of the oriental countries wished to display to the natives his skill in mounting a horse. With much boasting and many gestures he made ready to jump, but alas, instead of landing on the horse's back, he fell in a mud puddle. We smile to hear this and if we had been there we should have done more than smile but far from this manner did the natives act, for they in an instant were helping the poor man to his feet and weeping over his disaster.

Another peculiarity of our humor is the way in which we often turn a tragedy into a comedy. This was probably best shown in the late war in the way in which our soldiers jested even when death was very near. The French and English could not understand this characteristic. These peculiarities are other nations.

The one big blot on our humor, however, is our irreverence. For instance, we think nothing of saying, "God gives us our relatives, but thank God we can choose our friends." So many irreverent jokes are in circulation today that the children of America are said to outdo all others in irreverence.

But when we really come to the point humor is something we cannot define, describe, or explain—all virtues are. What difference does it make why we laugh, so long as we laugh. Let us laugh more and whet rather than dull our sense of humor—the saving grace.

We are here this afternoon to enjoy ourselves. In our program we have tried to employ our sense of humor and not the sharp edged wit; we have tried to be funny, perhaps, but certainly not cutting. Our jests are meant in the spirit of fun, and we trust that you will enjoy them with us in this spirit. Truly a little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men. We are glad that you are here and so we welcome you heartily to the sense, and the nonsense of our Class Day Exercises.

History of the 1921 Miners

CHAPTER I.

The Class of '21, a crew of eighty-seven, signed up with Miss Graves to work in the Bel Vi Dere Hi Mine of Learning in September, 1917. The contract required that thirty nuggets be uncovered during the four years of labor.

Those chosen to superintend the work were: Production Manager, Louise Fuller; Assistant Production Manager, Pauline Hanchett; Timekeeper, Clyde Long; Financial Manager, Nina Sager. Under the guidance of Miss Lindquist, their overseer, they drove their stakes and proceeded to dig into the subways of the mine.

The poor miners struggled with their pickaxes on the hard soil of Knowledge digging out nuggets of Algebra or Latin. The shaft and its corollary of passages and the loud clanging of bells were very puzzling to the new crew. It was a long time before they were able to find the passageways in charge of Foreman Stowe and Foreman Simonsen.

After nearly two months of very strenuous work in prospecting the Production Manager decided to have some amusement that they might not become discouraged. Accordingly, a Hallowe'en Masquerade party was held in Nugget Hall on the Hill on October twenty-sixth. After a rousing good time the sturdy miners went back to work with a renewed vigor.

In February they were reenforced by forty-three more workers who had been promoted from the Washington Mine. They proved a worthy addition and their work was very efficient. Three of the crew's capable supervisors, the Misses Fuller, Hanchett and Sager were promoted to Section 2 since they had dug up the required eight nuggets. These leaders were then chosen: Production Manager, Berl Beatson; Assistant Manager, Lucile Parkis; Financial Manager, Mabel Atkins.

Some became footsore and weary and left the mine to seek easier fields, while others became indolent and were retained in Section 1 because they lacked the required number of nuggets.

At the end of this year of hard work their energy was spent and they left the Mine to wander freely about the great world above.

CHAPTER II.

In the fall of 1918 the miners arrived at Section 2 where work was immediately begun. The original number was already much smaller, many thinking the great reward too far beyond their reach. They soon realized the fact that the passages would have to be properly timbered and that various other duties must be performed which would call for capable "bosses."

A meeting of all the workmen in Section 2 was then called to the passageway in charge of Overseer Miss Gladys Carlson. Those chosen to hold the responsible positions were: Production Manager, Cora Reser; Assistant Manager, Helen Oersler; Timekeeper, Donald Rewoldt, and Financial Manager, Mabel Atkins.

The crushing and stamping of the rocks (especially the Geometry hard heads) to get the necessary facts out to form their nuggets kept all busy.

A Christmas party held on December twentieth in the Supply House, was enjoyed by all the miners. William Fane was Santa Claus and was lavish in the distribution of gifts, for some of the members carried home several toys of various sizes. All received at least one remembrance of the party.

They soon found out that some of the crew were not only able to perform their work in the mine proficiently but also were capable of playing basketball. Miners Wentworth, Lander, White, Norton and McCabe soon proved this fact.

In June, 1919, the mine was closed due to a washout and the miners were laid off for three months.

CHAPTER III.

After this long lay-off they trudged back to the mine with their picks and shovels to take up the new work in Section 3. The Garden Prairie miners with their large dinner pails and tool bags came up on the old flat car late as usual. The rest of the crew always knew when these energetic workers arrived by the sonorous voice of one of their huskiest miners, Hubert Sears.

As Overseer Miss Henley, foreseeing the hard digging the miners would have to participate in called to their minds the necessity of competent leaders. After a great deal of deliberation the positions were given to the following: Production Manager, Stanley Wells; Assistant Manager, Gerald Dwyer; Timekeeper, Louise Fuller; Financial Manager, Dorothy Jordan.

A sense of restlessness seemed to prevail among the miners and one day broke forth like a thunderbolt. The miners of Section 4 had put up their flag, purple and white, on the blasting furnace. The daring miners of Section 3 decided that they would take it down and hoist theirs in its stead. A hard battle ensued and resulted in a victory for the crew of Section 4. Much damage was done, so the chief director of the mine decided that in after years no other such instance should occur.

On June fifteenth the crew of Section 3 gave those of Section 4 a prom in the recreation rooms. The function was well attended and many beautiful clothes were worn. The miners could hardly recognize each other in their party togs.

Since the output had reached the quota set for the year, it was decided to close the mine for three months and thus give the tired miners a chance to recuperate.

CHAPTER IV.

The Class of '21 now had charge of Section 4, the hardest one to work in the whole mine. There are various reasons for this: the bearings are weak overhead, there are many small apertures in the rocks, and the footing is unsafe.

All the facts showed them that they needed supervisors with keen eyes and great ability. The following were thought to come the nearest to these requirements: Production Manager, Stewart Wentworth; Assistant Manager, Nina Sager; Timekeeper, Dorothy Shawcross; Financial Manager, Bessie Sullivan. This year instead of having an overseer because of the added duties and tasks encumbered upon the miners the chief director, Miss Beckington, centered her attention on the miners' activities.

Since the necessity of unity to encounter the various obstacles ahead of them was early foreseen, a "get-together" party was held in Prospect Hall. Games and dancing furnished the amusement for the evening.

The biggest social event of the year, the Senior Reception, was given. This is a party given by the senior workers for all the miners, foremen, stockholders, and their wives.

Now the last year of labor in the Bel Vi Dere Hi Mine of Learning has drawn to a close. Though the miners have looked forward to this time with eagerness and pleasure since they have uncovered the priceless nuggets after sleepless nights and days of hard work and are now about to attain their reward, many go with a feeling of regret and all with a love for B. H. S.

The Class of '21 goes forth with shouldered pickaxes and shovels in good working order. May their bright torchlights brighten up the dark channels in the Mine of Life until each reaches the great goal, Success.

ARLINE WALLS.

Class Statistics

Yes, in looking into your faces I see registered surprise and consternation as you gaze upon this remarkable Senior body. It is not only remarkable for its size and sature but also for the immense amount of brains and energy it exhibits. Its immense head contains 168 pounds of brain matter, it weighs three tons, 136 pounds and twelve ounces. Its height is thrice that of the school smoke stack. This is a chesty giant, having a chest expansion of 175 inches and a waist measure of 140 feet. Its enormous thumb is 112 inches long. It has eyes capable of seeing hundreds of miles and ears that have helped this immense brain to learn in four years what would take an average human being five decades to learn. It has a nose capable of smelling dinner an hour before noon and a stomach which responds accordingly. This giant can chew over sixty sticks of gum at one time with ease and in the four years it has been in school one hundred thirty six reams of paper, ten gallons, three quarts and one pint of red and black ink have been consumed in excuses.

This enormous giant is divided into fifty six entirely different parts, of which thirty-six are girls and twenty are boys. The girls have a majority in both the House of Representatives and the Senate.

The girls are a peppy and industrious crowd. They have stuck through four long years of school and have been loyal backers of the B. H. S. all through their High School career. They are also a brainy aggregation as is shown by the averages which they made.

Minnie Johnson.....	95.36	Bessie Sullivan.....	93.16
Irene Larson.....	94.33	Dorothy Shawcross.....	92.9
Marie Wait.....	94.29	Minerva Blackburn.....	92.51
Elizabeth Kitchen.....	93.71	Mildred Tobyne.....	90.02
Margaret Sexauer.....	93.41		

The boys are a lively bunch, too, and although we are unable to praise them as much as the girls for their studiousness we have: Dorr Sheley with an average of 93.21; Wendall Allen, 92.71; and Alden Schwarz, 91.03, as true students whom we can match against any girl for the amount of energy exerted by their brains in the studying of any subject given.

The young men and women of this class are of various sizes ranging from the dwarf like height of Marvin Smith and darting up to the towering height of Hubert Sears. Marvin Smith can boast of having elevated the top of his head five feet one inch above the ground in the time he has been upon this earth, giving him the distinction of being the smallest in the class, while the top of Hubert Sears' head has defied gravitation to the extent of six feet three inches. His dainty feet have the pleasure of holding up 170 pounds of muscular brawn.

The girls were rather timid in stating the size of their shoes, but with much persistence I was able to gain the required knowledge. Iva Rosekrans can boast of having the smallest feet, for she wears size 2½. There are various other sizes ranging from hers to the size 10 of Alvin Peters. We must also give Alvin credit for having the largest ears in the class.

The learned patriarch of the group is Minnie Johnson, while our infant is Alice Jackson, who has been on this big earth but sixteen years, three months, and five days.

The most popular girl is Louise Fuller and the most popular boy, Stewart Wentworth. Perhaps that is the reason why we always think of Louise when we think of Stewart.

Mildred Dove was voted the best dancer of the girls and Leo Norton, the best boy dancer in our group of hoppers.

There was no doubt in the mind of the class that Iva Rosekrans was the cutest and although one was not voted on for the boys I am sure Pewee Carlson would be chosen to fill that bill among their ranks.

The prettiest girl is Alice Jackson, whose beautiful face would turn the hardest heart of the staunchest bachelor. Donald Rewoldt is the Apollo. His handsome black hair, brown eyes and perfect features have made him very popular among the girls.

The classiest dressers are Lucile Parkis and Berl Beatson, their clothes always being of the latest style and cut.

Irene Larson's pink cheeks, smiling countenance, and winning disposition gives her the distinction of being the class peach.

Lucille Grossman is our flirt. She makes the acquaintance of more young men in one hour than any other girl does in a month.

Russell Lander is the class nut and Alvin Peters is the class joker. The latter was also elected to be the most graceful of the boys although there was some little competition with Max Cappers.

We have in this dignified body a young man who can truly boast of evading more work than any other. He seldom studies but he has such a wonderful brain that studying is not necessary for him. He has been spoken of as the shining light of our class and in his five long years of school Frank Hall has been rewarded for his patience by being elected class bluffer.

The most graceful girl is Elsie Choumont. Anyone who has seen her would wonder if she exerts any energy in gliding over the walk of life, she does it so easily.

Alden Schwarz is the wittiest one in the class. We are told by Professor Burwell, the leading psychologist of B. H. S., that his brain is covered with a truculent bombast of scintillating convolutions.

There is a girl in the class who when she sets about to do anything does it and does it to a perfection. Minerva Blackburn is thus said to be the most efficient of the class of '21.

Now comes the question, "Who has done the most for the class?" The answer comes readily, "Miss Beckington, of course;" she has been with us three years and during that time she has taught us the right way to do things and we all think that a great deal of our success in B. H. S. comes from her. We sing "We're loyal to you, Belvidere," and in singing this we always look up to Miss Beckington.

The Seniors believe in marriage and some of the more serious members, such as Donald Rewoldt, Merrill Penticoff, and Berl Beatson intend to make it a hobby.

Our favorite poets are Shakespeare, Chaucer and Stevenson; our favorite automobile is the Ford.

We shall now close these ravings, and let our prophets, Margaret Sexauer, Louise Fuller and Vernona Hammond, dream of the future. We are ready to turn to a harder and more serious epoch in our history and overcome its obstacles in a way that has been taught us by our school home as much as the class of '21 has done. Then here's a fond farewell to you, dear Alma Mater, as we leave you prepared to put into execution our crisp motto, "Push, pull, or get out of the way."

WEYLAND SEARS.

Class Prophecy

1st Witch: Ah, ha, we three are met again upon this dark and horrible night.

2nd Witch: Indeed, we are gathered here for the purpose of foretelling the future doom of these innocent young people who are about to set forth on the awful journey of life.

3rd Witch: Yes, we have met on the heath again to foretell the prophecies of these, our friends.

1st Witch: Where hast thou been, sister?

2nd Witch: Around the world.

3rd Witch: Down on the farm.

1st Witch: Sister, where thou?

2nd Witch: I'll give thee a surprise.

3rd Witch: Thou art kind.

1st Witch: And I another.

2nd Witch: Show me, show me.

3rd Witch: Come, come, let us be about our work.

1st Witch: The weird sisters, hand in hand,
Posters of the sea and land,
Thus do go about, about.

2nd Witch: Peace! the charm's wound up.

3rd Witch: Round about the caldron go
In the poisoned entrails throw
Boil thou first, O charmed pot.

1st Witch: Double, double toil and trouble
Fire burn and cauldron bubble.

2nd Witch: Yes, boil, boil, oh, cauldron.

3rd Witch: Alas! the charmed caldron's singing.

2nd Witch: List, for strange things shalt thou hear of each.

1st Witch: Here I find foretold that Ruby Taylor and Ruth Harling shall spend their lives together in the rear of an old brick building where together they will mend umbrellas.

2nd Witch: Ah, ha, I see before me Grace McLean as a famous criminal lawyer.

3rd Witch: Leo Norton and Hubert Sears will operate a factory for the manufacture of rest for the weary. Thus the fire foretells.

1st Witch: I see a famous author. It is Ruth Andrews who will become prominent through the publication of her book, "The Mysteries of Hair Dressing."

2nd Witch: All through life Berl Beatson will continue to polish his hair so that it will stand as an ever present mirror to the girls behind him in the office of the "Katchum Date Factory."

3rd Witch: Vernon Carlson will extend himself to six feet thirteen inches through his faithful service in stretching curtains.

1st Witch: Some must needs take themselves to far and distant climes. We see Weyland Sears and Alden Schwarz as game wardens for the "Queen's Gold Fish Bowl" on the Isle of Kaloochi much, latitude 10, longitude 52.55.

2nd Witch: Again they travel far. Bessie Sullivan and Minerva Blackburn, within the course of the next few years, will become interpreters for the President of the League of South American Nations.

3rd Witch: Iva Rosekrans will become head knife and fork salesman in Herbert.

1st Witch: Russell Lander will become the official rabbit catcher in the province of Queen's Land, Australia.

2nd Witch: Here we find Dorothy Shawcross and Arlene Walls will spend their days teaching Latin to the natives of Rome.

3rd Witch: And Eldora Catchpool will run the cash register in Merrill Penticoff's Plane Grocery.

1st Witch: Wendall Allen and Dorr Sheley! Indeed such wonderful scientists! They will explain to Professor Einstein, the theory of relativity.

2nd Witch: A Pedagogue! Marian Schuler will conduct a school where infants will be taught that "Silence is Golden."

3rd Witch: Elizabeth Kitchen and Mildred Tobyne will demonstrate "Kitchen Cabinets." They will do this three times a day to their husbands.

1st Witch: Lydia Smith is now giving advice to the old and love lorn how to become young and charming and obtain red cheeks.

2nd Witch: Gladys Bloomingdale is to become a famous demonstrator of "None Such Mince Meat" in Piels' grocery store.

3rd Witch: Frances Barker and Mildred Dove will both take prominent parts in the troupe of aesthetic dancers in which Alvin Peters is a star.

1st Witch: Percy Beckington will run a livery bound to ruin every airship handled.

2nd Witch: This one will be a politician. It is Frank Hall and he will be elected by the state legislature as Illinois censor for all movie films.

3rd Witch: The portrait of Donald Rewoldt, the famous American beauty, as painted by Ruth McLain will hang in the Chicago Art Institute.

1st Witch: Athletes! Marvin Smith and Myron Silvius will win unknown fame and glory as centers in opposing basket ball teams. The former will jump for the Lemon Juice team and the latter will hold the corresponding place on the Orange Peel team.

2nd Witch: Elsie Choumont has always wanted a commanding position and she will gain this by ordering beef steak for breakfast.

3rd Witch: Elizabeth Conwell will star in Gerald Dwyer's new play, "He Kissed Me on a Summer Evening in the Moonlight." This will be given exclusively on February 30 of each year.

1st Witch: Lucille Grossman's hair will grow to preposterous lengths. By means of this ever present appendage, she will pull Quentin Paulson from the deep and miry depths of a frog pond.

2nd Witch: A terrible future, Lucile Parkis will spend her life caring for Graves.

3rd Witch: Max Cappers will finish his course in civil engineering and then spend his remaining days polishing tacks and sawing tooth picks.

1st Witch: Alice Jackson will have charge of the child's recreation in Washington Park, Chicago. She will be busy in her specialty in instructing children how to handle Jacks and balls.

2nd Witch: Norma Keating will be a nurse in Dr. Gladys Schwarz' hospital. Norma will keep busy greasing the patients' chests but not with Axel grease.

3rd Witch: Isabel Lyons will keep searching and searching for the clock in the clock wise motion of wheels.

1st Witch: A sad disappointment, Marie Wait's dream of fame as a musical artist will completely vanish. We see for her nothing but a simple, home-like bungalow.

2nd Witch: Bernice White and Minnie Johnson will tour through the country giving lectures entitled: "Vote for Pensions for Wornout Stenographers with Typewriter's Cramp."

3rd Witch: Nina Sager will become the by-word in every household because of her handy articles. Her greatest production will be an automatic suction valve for absorbing the dust from the back of picture frames.

1st Witch: Irene Larson and Agnes Florence will instruct their pupils how to obtain as high grades in their studies as they did in school.

2nd Witch: Marguerite Yates will be a stenographer in Max Capper's Tack and Toothpick factory.

3rd Witch: Stewart Wentworth and Louise Fuller will realize their dreams for running a co operative "Hennery." "Stew" will raise the corn while Louise feeds it to the chickens.

VERNONA HAMMOND.
MARGARET SEXAUER.
LOUISE FULLER.

The Last Will and Testament

In the name of Frank Bobart; Amen:—We, the Senior Class of 1921 of the High School of Belvidere, County of Boone, and State of Illinois, being of a mind strengthened, not weakened by the batterings and sieges of Geometry, Latin and English, and of a memory compatible with that of one so far advanced in the alleys and boulevards of learning and rendered infallible by the grasping Shylock system of the nickel fund and considering the possibilities, however slight, of freeing ourselves from the abject tyranny and arbitrary rule of the too highly efficient faculty of the Belvidere High School, of the said County of Boone, State of Illinois and the chance, even though the dice of fate are loaded, of so far seducing, bribing or hypnotizing the aforesaid faculty that they may, by unusual criminal negligence on their part, allow us to so far fasten our clutches on the small roll of parchment, technically called a diploma, that we may close the semi impenetrable portals of education behind us and enter the opportunities, pitfalls and other obstacles of the cruel, cold, dollar-squeezing world, do hereby make and ordain, publish and declare, compose and assert this to be our Last Will and Testament.

We command, resolve and direct our future progress, prosperity and achievements to the fluctuating fates who choose to amuse themselves by the alternating, irresistible rises and depressions, periods of despair and bliss, and terms of success and failure. Furthermore we make the following requests, directions and bequests to the following classes, individuals and groups bearing intimate relations to the afore mentioned High School of Belvidere, County of Boone, State of Illinois, of the United States of America, to-wit:

We leave and bequeath to the faculty any and all such unstrung nerves, lost tempers and sprained senses of humor they may have sustained, received or become addicted to while and when impressing upon, pounding into and percolating through our scanty intellects such knowledge and information as we were capable of assimilating. We also wish to thank them for the efforts they have put forth in order to smooth our tour up the steep, rocky, winding ascent to success; and we beg forgiveness for our imperfections, phony bright remarks, and willful negligence of our daily tasks.

We resign and direct to the Juniors our assembly seats, which we have endeavored to keep free from the contamination of chewing gum—no brands, flavors or colors excepted, and carven initials, no matter how artistically done; every and any feeble honors and distinctions peculiar to Seniors, such as loafing in halls, differing in opinions with teachers, being considered founts of wisdom, being pointed out to aspiring Freshies as models of deportment and diligence and getting to class on time. We wish them to uphold the dignity and standards of the Senior Class as we have sought to do in the past year. We also give and devise to them our rarely beloved Civics and English IV classes where we have spent so many frantic and perspiring hours and gained numerous gray hairs and wrinkles of perplexity.

We will and bequeath to the present Sophomores the opportunity to escape the ranks of the lowly under classmen, to advance and attain to the rewards and sedateness of the semi privileged upper class, to become members of that very select body, the Senior Forum, to attend the Junior Senior Banquet and take part in the possibly revived Flag rush against the usually conceited Seniors.

We leave to the restless, fun loving little Freshies a prospect of relief from the daily grind of studies that were utterly foreign and unusual. They will now become full fledged Sophomores, calloused and impervious to the worries of Latin, Geometry and History. No more will they be seen roaming the halls—lost with a bewildered and harassed aspect upon their youthful faces nor walking home burdened with their various text books. It is now their turn to look down upon, scorn, and ridicule the lowly freshmen of the future. May they remember us only as their model and pattern of scholarly attainments and dignity.

We will to the verdant, incoming Freshies the space left vacant in this

great institution of learning, wisdom, and pleasure by our possibly sad leave-taking and wish that they may take advantage of their opportunities, as we consider that we have done.

We give, devise, and bequeath:

To Richard Carpenter, the jaunty swagger of Leo Norton that he may then cast off his own sedate stalk.

To George Thornton, the valuable and instructive glass bound, thirteen volume book, "How to be Funny in Public," composed, assembled and written by Alvin Peters.

To Coach Bill Grady, the problem of training men to fill the various positions left vacant on the basketball and football teams by Seniors.

To Orville Stanley, the immense stature of Myron Silvius, and may he make as good use of it as the donor has done in the past.

To the "Scoop," "Belvi," and athletic teams, the loyalty, boosting and support they deserve from us and others as members of alumni of B. H. S.

To R. O. Siggelkow the grit and courage of Stewart Wentworth, together with the oratorical powers of Max Cappers. It is hoped that with such aid adequately bestowed upon him he may be heard from more often in future assemblies.

To Bessie Slater, unless she has been already provided by nature, we leave the flirtatious instincts and accomplishments of Lucille Grossman. We are sure that she will wield them well and to her own advantage.

To Edward Jensen, Russell Lander's fund of Foolish Facts and Fancies, and to Evangeline Herbert, Grace McLean's generous stock of girlish giggles.

To Elva Russell, we leave Minnie Johnson's supply of "I don't knows." We understand that she has a great accumulation of them by now which she has succeeded in saving during her four years in High School. She has never been known to use any of her store of these remarks.

To Robert McConnell, the pettie feet of Hubert Sears. With the broad understanding these would give him he will surely become an extraordinary student.

To Dorothy Wells the shy, reserved, country air of Ruby Taylor.

To Walter Holtfretter the industriousness, studious air and regular attendance of "Duke" Hall.

The perfect friendship, interdependence, and inseparability of Minerva Blackburn and Bessie Sullivan, we bequeath to Lulu Alexander and Ruth Hagemeyer.

To Miss Benedict we leave the enormous volume of hot air expended by the members of her Civics class. It is very possible that she may realize a large profit by retailing this as canned heat.

To Joe McCarthy, Leo Norton's plenteous stock of valid, artificial, and miscellaneous excuses.

We request and desire that you produce and support athletic teams worthy of representing this school, that you support your cheer leaders, obey the faculty, and get the best possible results from your studies in this school of opportunity.

We hereby nominate and appoint that worthy Junior who receives the mantle to be sole executor of this our will, without bond, the same being waived pursuant to our trusting, unsuspecting, and guileless natures.

Hereby revoking and annulling all former wills and codicils by us heretofore made, contracted or constructed and ratifying this and none other as for our last will and testament.

In Witness Whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seal this fifteenth day of June A. D., Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-one.

CLASS OF 1921.

The above and foregoing instrument of hand scribbled matter on we don't care how many pages, was on the day of the date thereof signed, sealed, published, and declared by the said Class of 1921 as and for their last will and testament, in the presence of us, who at their request and in their presence and company and in the presence of each other we and each of us hereby subscribe our names as attesting witnesses thereof.

ALDEN SCHWARZ.



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ROUGH NECKS



THE ETERNAL TRIANGLE



QUITE STILL—!!



KITTY! KITTY!



WHERE'S CUPID?



LOUISE



ALICE

A STUDY IN EXPRESSIONS



To Our Alma Mater

List to me, thou Alma Mater
While our thoughts I tell to you,
'Tis a message from the Seniors
Who to you are ever true.

Four short years we've passed together
In your magic halls of fame,
And though these are nearly over
Our friendship e'er will be the same.

When the future closes 'round us,
Though our school days then are o'er,
We shall share again our pleasures
As with you we did of yore.

We shall see again your hallways
Teeming oft with pep and vim;
Joyously descend the stairways,
Entering in the good old gym.

There our thoughts will fondly linger
Where so many hours we've spent
Some at parties, some at ball games—
All upon some pleasure bent.

We shall be again in classes
Taught with skill from day to day,
So that we with deeper learning
Might go forth upon our way.

We shall cherish all these mem'ries
With many more than I have told
And I am sure that you'll think often
Of this class, maroon and gold.

So to you, thou safe Protectress,
Who has guarded us so well,
We, the class of one and twenty,
Bid you now a fond farewell.

—DORR SHEFFY.

Horoscope of

NAME.	FACT.	FAD.
Allen, Wendall	Has brains	Photographer
Andrews, Ruth	Inquisitive	Driving a Hudson
Barker, Frances	Pigeon-toed	Tortoise-rimmed glasses
Beatson, Berl	Dressy	Dancing
Beckington, Percy	Joke	French
Blackburn, Minerva	Industrious	Belvi
Bloomington, Gladys	Meek	Studying
Carlson, Vernon	Microscopic	Garden Prairie
Cappers, Max	Windy	Glasses
Catchpool, Eldora	Factless	Baseball
Choumont, Elsie	Graceful	Arguing
Conwell, Elizabeth	Good kid	Hair dress
Dove, Mildred	Good Dancer	Marcel
Dwyer, Gerald	Very sedate	Playing piano
Florence, Agnes	Demure	Boys
Fuller, Louise	Popular	"Stew"
Grossman Lucille	Flirt	Fuzzy
Hall, Frank	Lazy	Bluffing
Hammond, Vernona	Pleasant	Acting
Harling, Ruth	Quiet	Drawing
Jackson, Alice	Pretty	Dancing
Johnson, Minnie	Skinny	Driving Ford
Keating, Norma	Loyal	Studying
Kitchen, Betty	Capable	Typing
Lander, Russell	Hayseed	Milking cows
Larson, Irene	Peach	Virgil
Lyon, Isabelle	Chubby	Arguing
McLain, Ruth	Listless	Drawing
McLean, Grace	Talkative	Giggling
Norton, Leo	Sleepy	Clean collars
Lucile, Parkis	Tall	Bobbed hair
Paulson, Quentin	Slow but interesting	Shifting scenes
Penticoft, Merrill	Long black hair	Silk shirts
Peters, Alvin	"Gullible"	Conducting English class
Rewoldt, Donald	Attractive	Neatness
Rosekrans, Iva	Cute	Curls
Sager, Nina	Good-natured	Hurrying
Schuler, Marion	Dainty	Looking pretty
Schwarz, Alden	Ambitious	Serious
Schwarz, Gladys	Short	Physics
Sears, Hubert	Ladylike voice	Guffawing
Sears, Wayland	Witty	Telling on Hubert
Sexauer, Margaret	Helpful	Specks
Shawcross, Dorothy	Ambitious	Hair dressing
Sheley, Dorr	Mamma's Angel Child	Slushy
Silvius, Myron	Indifferent	Socks
Smith, Lydia	Red cheeks	Dancing
Smith, Marvin	Quiet	Short pants
Sullivan, Bessie	Freckles	Visible ears
Taylor, Ruby	Noiseless	Style
Tobyne, Mildred	Slim	Public speaking
Wait, Marie	Dark	Music
Walls, Arlene	Curly haired	Virgil
Wentworth, Stewart	Popular	Red hair
White, Bernice	Irish	Black hair
Yates, Marguerite	Sweet	Pretty clothes

the Class of 1921

FANCY.

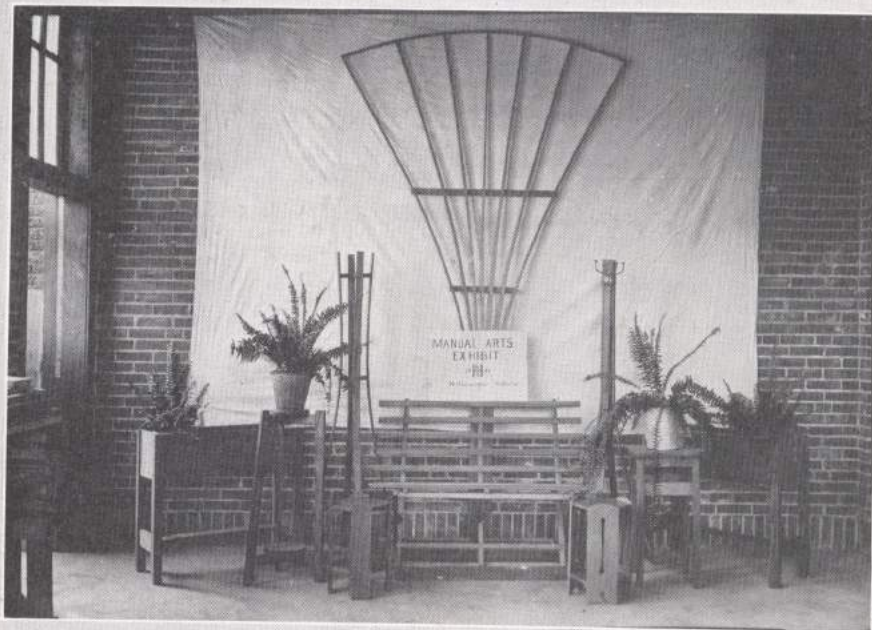
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Francis
Cats
New girls
Laughing
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Caretaker of infants
Playing Saxophone
Freshman girls
Freddy
Fainting
Reading
Ed. White
Acting
Roy
Booster girls
Men
Marion
Clothes
Reciting
"Jack"
Studying
"Walt"
"Ike"
Eating
Salututorian
Pianist
Curls!
Teasing
Washington, D. C.
Clothes
Ace Club sweater
Margaret
Bright collars
Tims'
"My fellah"
A Ford full
Changing schools
Talking
Taking care of Alden
Speeding
Flowery recitation
"Jabbering"
Vernona
Studies
"Ethel"
"Gerry"
Work
"Min"
Walking
Laughing
Studying
Timidity
Louise
Norma
Betty

FUTURE.

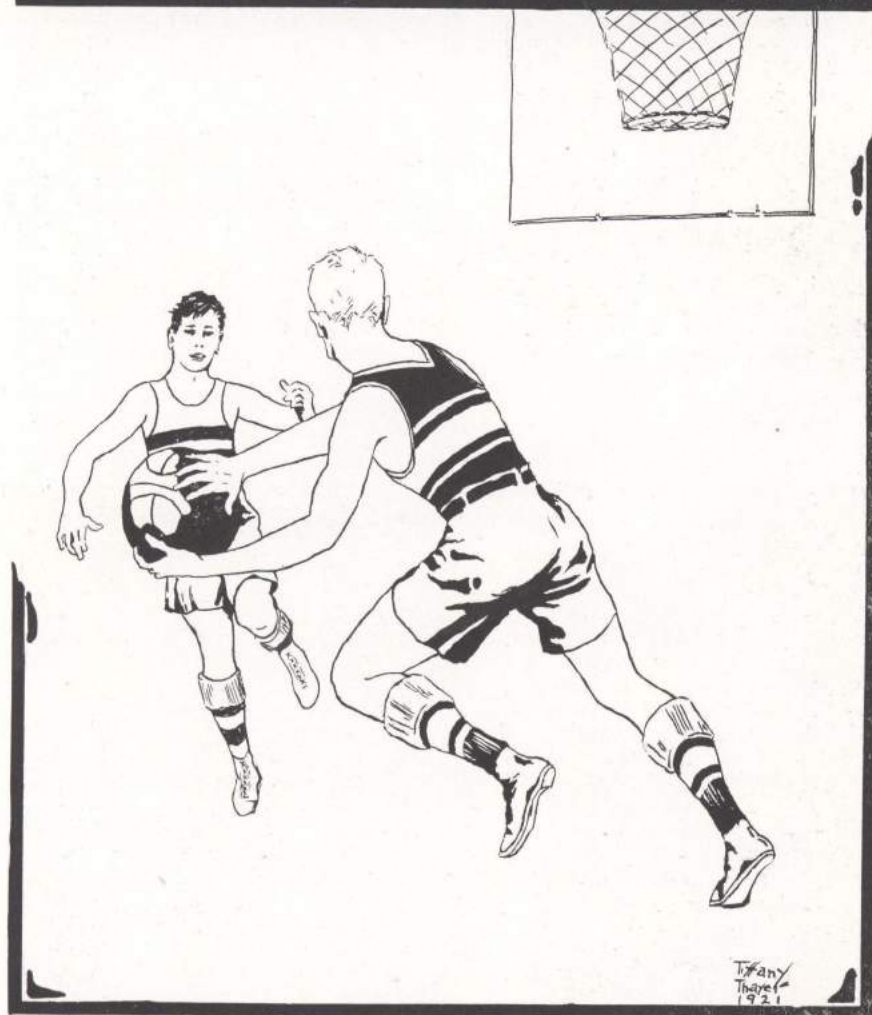
Artist
Domestic
Pharmacist
Dancing master
Drummer in Salvation Army
Consult Ouija Board
School marm
Rudy Weedoff II
Tennis Champion
Dairy maid
Ada Jones II.
Beauty doctor
Stenographer
Farmer on submarine
Teacher
Wentworth
Theda Bara
School teacher
Actress
School marm
Keeping young
Suffragette
Running Fordson
"Steno"
Agriculturist
School teacher
Hoping to be thin
Not decided
Tending infants
Basketball star
Prosperous
Lawyer
Long-haired villain
Helping Gabriel call the roll
Ringmaster
Dreamer
Inventor
Mary Pickford II.
Diplomat
Milliner
Conducting County fairs
Doctor
Aid to the injured
Latin teacher
Soap box orator
Shoe merchant
Orchestra leader
Undertaker
Consult Ouija board
Teacher
Domestic science teacher
Tickling the ivories
Interpreter
Preacher
"Steno"
Farmer's wife

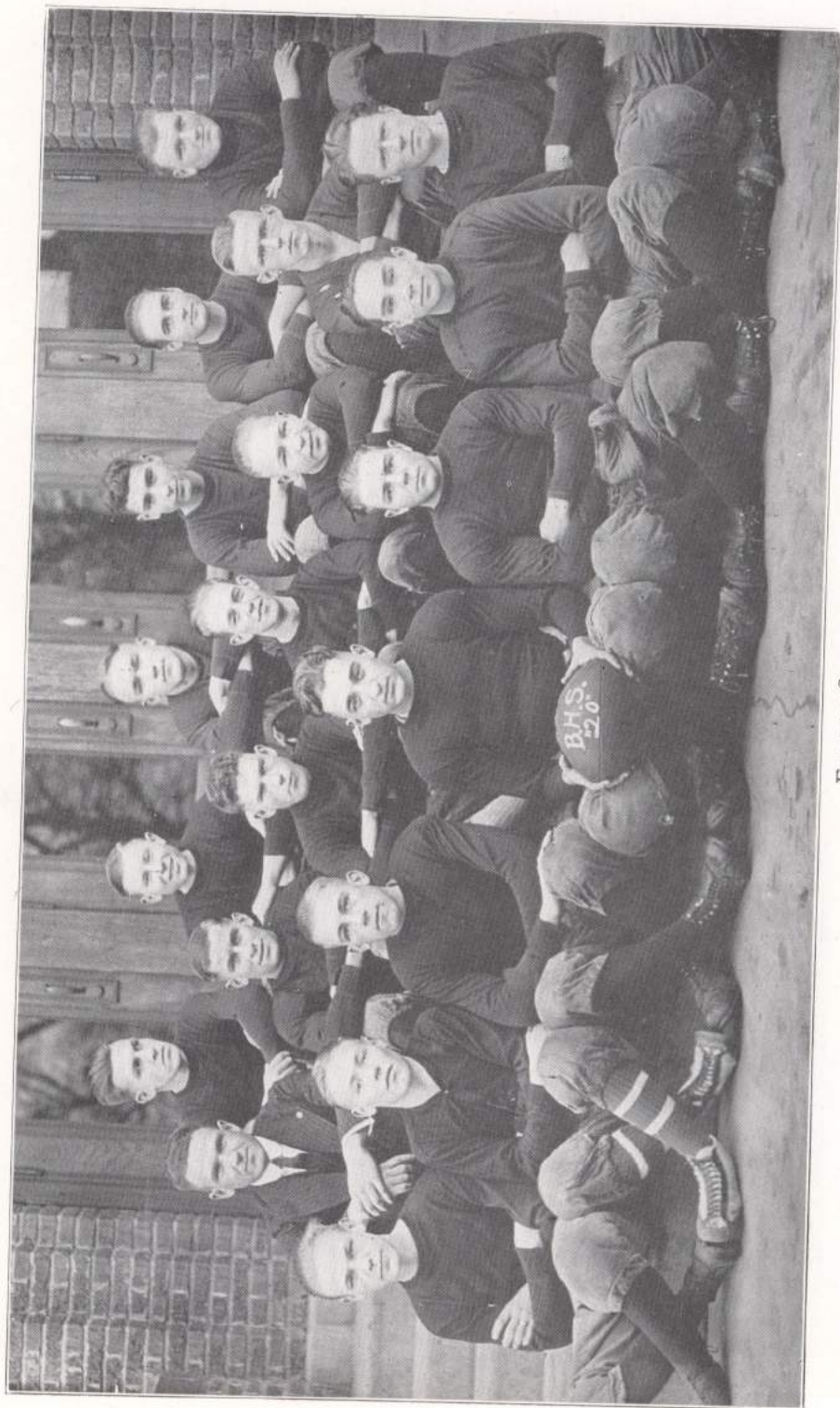
FAVORITE FOOLISHNESS.

"I got to go to work."
"Oh, my gosh."
"For goodness sake."
"Oh, Baby!"
"Good-night!"
"For heaven's sake!"
"Have you got your English?"
"Please keep time."
"Well, I can't see how—"
"O, Freddy!"
"O, girl!"
"Ye gods."
"Umh-hm."
"Hush! 'tis a secret."
"Honest?"
"Now, listen, kid."
"Where's my man?"
"I ain't got a cent."
"Cutting craw'sh."
"For evermore."
"Who do you think you are?"
"The best of authorities say."
"Why, Bernice."
"Haven't time."
"If a Buzz Saw."
"Got your Virgil?"
"I don't see how you get that."
Inaudible
"Your cuckoo."
"Let's go out and have a smoke."
"I don't think so."
"What're you talking about?"
"Sure."
"For Pete's sake."
"You don't say!"
"Herb said so."
"You can't be nice."
"I hope so."
"Cannot be interpreted."
"O, gosh!"
"Drop dead."
"Well, now."
"Let's get to work."
"Say kid."
"A—a—now."
"Uh-hum."
"Majority rules."
"I know."
"Curses!"
Indistinguishable.
"Let's go."
"Oh, dear!"
"Honest?"
"Hi, kid."
"Let's go, Batavia."
"Cut it out."



ATHLETICS





FOOTBALL SQUAD

Football Review

The end of a very successful football season was one of our greatest joys. At the first of the season either half of the squad was sick or ineligible, but the nucleus which Coach Grady had to work with showed up exceptionally well before the season closed.

Although the team did not win all the games it played, it played hard, clean, fast football, and if a team plays at its best, it makes little difference whether it wins or loses.

We regret to say that this year we lose three seniors from the team. Russell Lander, the fighting captain of this year's team, is graduated. "Russ" was always fighting his hardest and when he hit 'em, they rolled. The other two who fought hard to turn in the victory at the last game they played for B. H. S. are Wentworth and Peters, each of whom made an exceptional record for himself.

Results of Athletic Games Football

Major.....Coach Grady
Captain.....Russell Lander

Privates—1. Van Epps, 2. Beach, 3. Peters, 4. Fair, 5. McCarthy, 6. Dunbar, 7. Grothman, 8. Wentworth, 9. Rahbar, 10. Kitchen, 11. Steurer, 12. Schandelmeier, 13. Tobin, 14. Boale, 15. Schwartz, 16. Sawyer, 17. Glass, 18. Meyers.

GAMES

Belvidere.....	6	Marengo	10
Belvidere.....	0	Marengo	2
Belvidere.....	6	Walworth	12
Belvidere.....	0	Woodstock	7
Belvidere.....	19	Delavan	0
	31		31



Captain Lander

Football Lineup

NAME.	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	AGE	POSITION	NICKNAME.	FAVORITE PASTIME
Russell Lander, Cap.	5 ft. 8 in.	160	17	R. Half	"Stein"	Buzz sawing
Joe McCarthy	5 ft. 10 in.	200	16	R. Guard	"Ham"	Lcasing
Harry Dunbar	5 ft. 4 in.	150	19	R. Tackle	"Dummy"	Gcssipping
Herman Grothman	5 ft. 10 in.	155	17	R. End	"Shob"	Making Dates
Leslie Fair	5 ft. 6 in.	150	17	L. End	"Dutch"	Cancee Riding
Alvin Peters	6 ft.	168	17	L. Tackle	"Pete"	Talking to Miss Cragg
Norman Beach	6 ft.	168	17	L. Guard	"Buck"	Going to the show
Stewart Wentworth	5 ft. 8 in.	160	18	Fullback	"Stew"	S. State St.
Lawrence Rahbar	5 ft. 8 in.	160	17	L. Half	"Rabe"	Ccming his hair
Floyd Van Epps	6 ft.	166	17	Center	"Jack"	Milking cows
Chester Kitchen	5 ft. 7 in.	135	17	Quarterback	"Shanty"	Has none
Ross Steurer	5 ft. 5 in.	140	18	R. End	"Shorty"	Talking
Chester Schandelmeier	5 ft. 4 in.	130	16	L. Guard	"Chink"	Studying
Bob Meyers	5 ft. 3 in.	125	17	R. End	"Bob"	Dancing
Alden Schwarz	5 ft. 4 in.	130	17	Quarterback	"Back"	Making Dates
Harry Tobin	5 ft. 7 in.	140	16	L. Tackle	"Red"	Walking

Basketball Review

Belvidere High School has had another successful year in basketball, having won fourteen games out of nineteen. Another cup from the Beloit tournament was added to our trophies. At the beginning of the season things looked rather doubtful, Coach Grady having only one first team man from the preceding year. But through the co operation of "Stew" Wentworth and Coach Grady, a team was soon developed, of which the whole school was proud.

Our opponents were from larger schools and the fact that we beat them proves that Belvidere still has a team which is as clever as the best of them. The one point defeat which Sterling gave us was like that averaged at the tournament.

This year we lose four first team men, but with Lawrence Rahbar as next year's captain, we will again have a team which will rank with the best. Captain Wentworth, Lander, Norton and McMillan are graduated this year, but Rahbar, Dewitt, O'Brien and Beach will be a perfect foundation for a winning team next year.

Beloit Tournament

For the third time in as many years, Belvidere has won the Beloit Inter-scholastic Tournament. Three games were played, the first with Elkhorn, who was defeated 38 to 12. Grothman starred in the game with eight baskets. The game was never in danger and the boys did not have to overwork themselves in this game. The best game Saturday morning was between Belvidere and Monticello, when we won, 28 to 15. At two-thirty Saturday afternoon Belvidere ran up against their ancient rival, Dundee. Prophets had already picked Dundee to win by a large score; in fact, the Dundee team looked like a college team rather than a high school team. This game was nip and tuck from start to finish, first one side being ahead, then the other. After the smoke had cleared away from the timekeeper's gun, Coach Grady was seen jumping around the floor. We won 23 to 21! Barney Walters was picked as center and Wentworth as guard on the All Star Team.

Belvidere.....	38	Elkhorn	12
Belvidere.....	28	Monticello	15
Belvidere.....	23	Dundee	21
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	89		48

Basketball

Belvidere.....	14	Morrison	8
Belvidere.....	7	Lane Tech.....	22
Belvidere.....	31	Dundee	20
Belvidere.....	7	Whitewater	14
Belvidere.....	38	Morrison	21
Belvidere.....	26	Polo	13
Belvidere.....	14	Sycamore	20
Belvidere.....	19	St. Albans.....	22
Belvidere.....	6	Sterling	8
Belvidere.....	19	Whitewater	9
Belvidere.....	12	Emerson	26
Belvidere.....	35	Faculty	7
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	228		190

Rockford Tournament

Belvidere went over to Rockford with good drawings and full of determination to get into the finals, which they did. Friday evening we met our first opponent, Oregon, whom we beat to the tune of 55 to 3, the opponents being held without a basket. The next morning at ten o'clock we played Hebron and beat them by the score of 53 to 17. Saturday afternoon we met Dixon. Dixon was a heavy, well balanced and well coached team. They were picked to beat us but Belvidere got into the old fight and cleaned them up to the score of 25 to 6. In the evening we were matched with Rockford for the finals. They were fresh and we were tired, consequently the score. But Belvidere is not complaining; we admit we were beaten by a better team, Rockford being the second best team in the state. We could hardly expect the boys to win from them after they had played three hard games before.

Although we did not bring home the shield, we are very proud of the showing made by our players.

Our speedy little forward called Norton was placed on the first All Star Team by the tournament officials and Wentworth and Grothman were placed on the first team by the Rockford "Morning Star," being reported as "Not so bad." Here's to as much success next season.

Belvidere.....	55	Oregon	3
Belvidere.....	53	Hebron	17
Belvidere.....	25	Dixon	6
Belvidere.....	20	Rockford	33
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	153		59

Individual Scores

Grothman	80	Rahbar	6
Wentworth	20	McMillan	17
Lander	4	Walters	43
Norton	135	O'Brien	12
Beach	48	DeWitt	9

The "B" Club

The "B" Club is an organization of the letter men in school. Placing athletics under a more definite management, as it does, will undoubtedly result in substantial development. The club also endeavors to keep athletics clean and promote clean sportsmanship in the high school.

Football

Russell Lander
Floyd Van Epps
Joe McCarthy
Herman Grothman
Alvin Peters
Chester Schandelmeier
Norman Beach

Ross Steurer
Stewart Wentworth
Lawrence Rahbar
Leslie Fair
Chester Kitchen
Harry Dunbar

Basketball

Stewart Wentworth
Leo Norton
Roy McMillan
Lawrence Rahbar
Russell Lander
Norman Beach
Bernard O'Brien

Clinton DeWitt
Harold Sewell
Floyd Van Epps
Harry Dunbar
Sidney Nash
Percy Beckington
Percy Boale



COACH GRADY

Belvidere owes its success in Athletics this year to Coach William A. Grady. To him must be given credit for the wonderful showing made by the football team and for the victorious basketball and baseball teams, which Belvidere has enjoyed this season.

Mr. Grady came to us from Whitewater Normal School, where he was a big factor in Whitewater athletics. In the one year he has turned out a winning football team from green material, and a championship basketball team as well as good baseball team. By his personal influence, Mr. Grady has tried to impart to all athletic teams the very highest ideals of sportsmanship and fair play. Beside coaching Belvidere teams, Mr. Grady has five classes a day. Mr. Grady responded to his country's call by enlisting in the machine gun corps and was stationed at Camp Grant and at Camp Logan.

TRAINER KLASS

John, as he is called, was always on hand to rub out the "charley hosses" and keep the boys in trim. He was very essential in getting the fellows in condition for the tournaments. John is an all around athlete himself and his knowledge of athletics has proved of invaluable assistance to Mr. Grady in coaching the various teams. Mr. Klass worked hard to make athletics a success and we know that a great deal of the credit should be given to him.



CAPTAIN WENTWORTH always played a fast game at guard. It is an unhappy night for the forward that gets "Stew" for a guard. He had proved to be a capable captain and one of the mainstays of the team. When he is not in basketball practice, call Blue 833. We lose "Stew" this year and by his graduation we lose one of the best athletes B. H. S. has had.

BARNEY WALTERS—Barney is best described as "Now you see him, now you don't." "Now you don't" is what the opponents usually thought. B. P. has a good eye and wonderful endurance. Barney also has one eye on the girls and between John D.'s and Second on Whitney he is a busy man. Call Main 864 for B. P. Walters. Barney will not be back next year,



NORMAN BEACH—"Buck" played wonderful basketball the first semester, but then the old "jinx" started following him around and the elongated center was confined to his bed for weeks. This stopped him from going to the tournament. He will be with us next year, however, and we hope that he has better luck. You will find him at Main 182.

LEO NORTON—He is small, but, Oh, boy! "Norty" was everywhere during a game. He was here and then he was somewhere else. "Norty" was first choice for the all star team at the Rockford tournament. He was also one of the big factors in the powerful offense. The High School feels sorry to lose "Norty" also. Ring him up at Main 312.



HERMAN GROTHMAN—"Shobby" is right there when a basket is needed. He is a great offensive player and is one of the reliables of the team. He never runs out of "breeze." When you want "Shobby" call Main 678. "Shobby" will be back next year to hit them hard.



ROY McMILLAN—Although "Mac" did not come back until the second semester he more than made up for the first semester. He was a big factor in the offensive and his floor work was "unbeatable." He is nimble, speedy and a real addition to any team. Please call him up at Main 751.

LAWRENCE RAHBAR—"Rabe" is there when it comes to stopping the opponents, but his work is chiefly that of a lady killer. When he is out of town the first thing he does is to get a date. He is hard to find on account of his extraordinary business in appointments, but his general office number is Main 751.



RUSSELL LANDER—You have all heard of "Stein," from the farm, well this is he. Nevertheless it was a mighty unhappy forward that got "Pete" for his guard. "Pete" would stick like glue and he won a great deal of credit for himself in the Beloit and Rockford tournaments. "Russ" graduates with honors this year. He is generally found at Main 498.



BERNARD O'BRIEN—"Berny" was sub forward and although he played in only part of the games he made a wonderful showing when he did play, especially at the tournament. We expect great things from "Berny" next year. He usually hangs around Main 530 or 751.

CLINTON DE WITT—"Con" played a good game when he was not injured. He had a funny way of shooting the ball, but this was to his advantage for it usually scared his opponents. "Con" is doing head-work in his father's barber shop so that he will be better next year. He played a great game at the tournament. He has good prospects for next year. Call Main 197.





The B. H. S. "Futures"

The B. H. S. Seconds have just finished a very successful season. The team won three games out of four. The first game was played against the "Y" Mutuals, whom they beat 15-10. The next game was played against the Marengo first team, whom they subdued to the tune of 16-14. They next played the Y. M. C. A., the "Y" won 12-8. The following week the second team went to Sycamore where they beat the Sycamore second team after two over time periods, 24-23.

The team is composed of: Van Epps, center; Meyers, Kitchen, DeWitt and Sewell, forwards; and Nash, Boale, Sawyer and Beckington, guards.

In another year this team should be developed into a formidable five.

Baseball Prospectus

The outlook for a successful baseball season is, we should say, very bright. Competition is running high, and the student body will leave nothing undone. After two weeks of hard practice one of the best infields in this part of the country was developed. To date the team has played two games, having beaten Woodstock, 12-10, and losing the second game at Belvidere to St. Thomas High School, of Rockford, 10-6.

The team is going through the season under the direction of Coach Grady, who played shortstop for Whitewater Normal for three years.

The material for this year contains some stellar twirlers. Herman Grothman, who has pitched both games, has perfect control and mixes in the curves and drops so well that he has his opponents baffled most of the time. Kitchen does the receiving very effectively. The infield is composed of Donald Rewoldt, first base; Norton, second; Meyers, shortstop, and McMillan, third; while in the "garden," chasing the balls which go skyward, are Rahbar, Lander, and Comery.

Stag Party

On April 20, the boys of the High School gathered in the gym for a good time. Coach Grady called the boys together and started off with a game of tenpins. This was exciting but was not fast enough for the boys so a new game was started. The Coach and all the boys formed a large circle. This circle was divided in the middle. Each half of the circle was pitted against each other. One half stood on one side of the line and tried to drag the others across the line by reaching across and grabbing them. After this the grand march was led by Stewart Wentworth and "Turk" Fane. After the Grand march, the party enjoyed a few dances, and several boxing exhibitions. Refreshments were served.

The fun was not over yet, by any means. Another game of pull was played. All the men from one side had been dragged across the line except the Coach. He seemed to be a hard man until Kitchen tackled him and then he was dragged across.

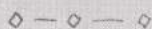
The last event of the evening was an apple rush. A pile of apples was placed in the center of the room and at a signal anyone could get as many apples as possible. Everyone had an enjoyable evening.



"SONGBIRDS"



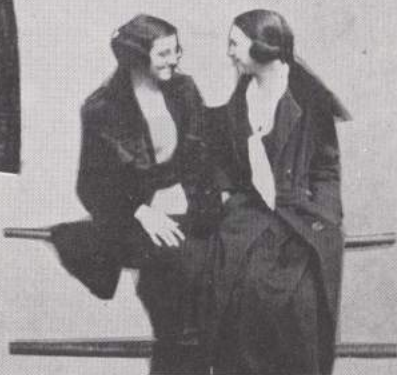
ALL READY — SHOOT!



DORT AND BABE.



FORWARD
MARCH!



TEE-HEE!

ORGANIZATIONS





SENIOR FORUM EXECUTIVE STAFF

History of Senior Forum

President.....	Gerald Dwyer
Vice President.....	Maude Bollman
Secretary.....	Elizabeth Conwell
Treasurer.....	Harry Dunbar
Chairman, Literary Committee.....	Marian Worden
Chairman, Dramatic Committee.....	Elizabeth Conwell
Chairman, Musical Committee.....	Audrey Cunningham
Chairman, Social Committee.....	Dorothy Shawcross
Chairman, Assemblies.....	Robert Koch
Publicity Man.....	Wendall Allen
Faculty Adviser.....	Miss Althaus

Every year the Juniors and Seniors organize to form the Senior Forum. This organization is for the purpose of promoting plays, assemblies, and speeches in school. This year the above officers were elected to carry on the duties for the year.

At Christmas time the Forum gave a one act play entitled "The Return of Christmas." Many of our basket ball and football assemblies were conducted by Robert Koch. The members enjoyed many after school dances in the gym, and they made merry at an Inaugural Ball which was held on the evening of March 4. The Seniors of the society wish the Juniors and the future members every success in the coming year.



The Kleptomaniac

A Comedy in One Act

THE CAST

Mrs. John Burton (Peggy).....	Vernona Hammond
Mrs. Valerie Chase Armsby (a young widow).....	Louise Fuller
Mrs. Charles Dover (a bride).....	Dorothy Wells
Miss Freda Dixon.....	Nina Sager
Miss Evelyn Evans (a journalist).....	Mildred Dove
Mrs. Preston Ashley (Bertha).....	Florence Rowe
Katie (Mrs. Burton's maid).....	Villa Livermore

This very successful play was given under the auspices of the Booster Girls on April 6, 1921. Each girl portrayed her part exceptionally well and satisfied the most exacting critics.

Vernona as Peggy displayed her usual charming grace, while we were equally well entertained by "Val's" matronly conversation and advice. If Dorothy has as much confidence in her future husband's word as she seemed to have in what "Charlie says," there surely will be no breaking of domestic tranquilities there. Nina's cleverness won the day and entitled her to her part in the class play. Villa's brogue brought back memories of old Erin, while Mrs. Preston Ashley's society airs and Miss Evans' curiosity completed this realistic production.

Miss Beckington deserves very much credit for so efficiently coaching the play along with her other many duties.



Senior Class Play

Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh

Scene: Living room in Rawson's Long Island Country House.

The plot of the play centers about Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh, the daughter of an old patent medicine charlatan, who is posing as an English noblewoman, and is trying to marry her sister into the wealthy Rawson family. She is given away by a former lover and is given the cold shoulder by the Rawsons.

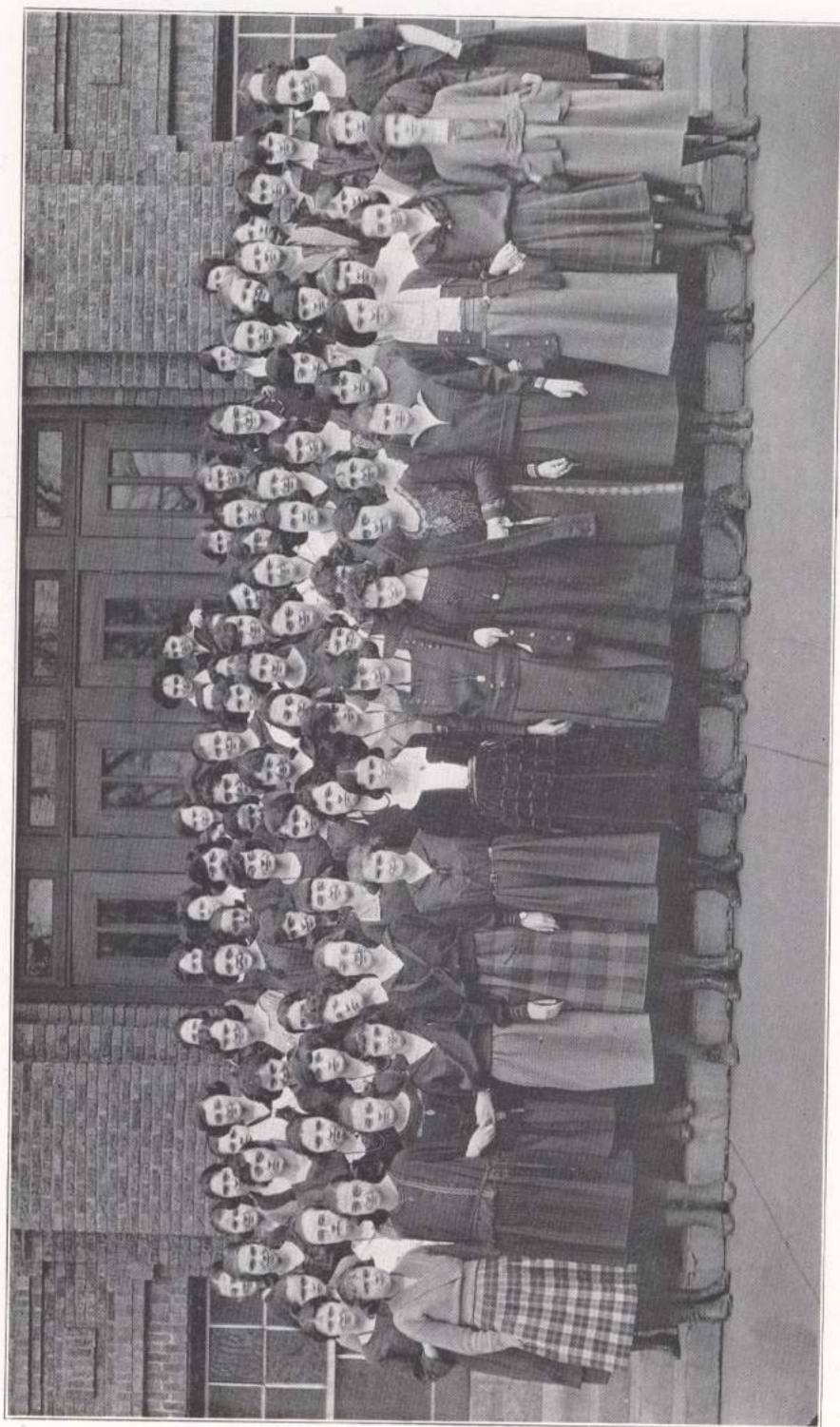
Just in time a younger son of Rawson's falls in love with Violet and they are reinstated in the family. The dual personality of Mr. Bumpstead-Leigh is one of the most interesting parts of the play.

THE CAST

Justin Rawson.....	Percy Beckington
Miss Rawson, his sister.....	Nina Sager
Geoffrey Rawson, his young son.....	Alvin Peters
Anthony Rawson, his elder son.....	Merrill Penticoff
Stephen Leavitt.....	Weyland Sears
Mrs. Stephen Leavitt.....	Elizabeth Conwell
Peter Swallow.....	Hubert Sears
Jim Fallow.....	Vernon Carlson
Kitson.....	Russell Lander
Mrs. de Salle.....	Margaret Sexauer
Violet de Salle.....	Vernona Hammond
Nina.....	Iva Roskrans
Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh.....	Dorothy Shawcross
Miss Leavitt.....	Elizabeth Kitchen
Hobson.....	Bessie Sullivan

Entertainment was furnished between the acts by a group of "Gingham Gown Girlies," made up of Lucile Parkis, Lucile Grossman, Agnes Florence, Lydia Smith, Minerva Blackburn, and Eldora Catchpool.

The "Make Believe" group of Elsie Choumont, Louise Fuller, Marguerite Yates, Mildred Dove, Marie Wait, and Marion Schuler, also gave a clever sketch. Mrs. Elsie Jane Greenslit coached the play with unusual success.



BOOSTER GIRLS



PRESIDENT
Louise Fuller

VICE-PRESIDENT
Bessie Slater

TREASURER
Louise Shattuck

SECRETARY
Alice Jackson

The Booster Girls

Since 1915 all active girls of the B. H. S. have been members of the "Booster Girls."

In the fall of 1920, when the club for this year was organized, Louise Fuller was chosen president. Bessie Slater was made her assistant while Louise Shattuck was voted treasurer. Alice Jackson was selected as secretary and for the past year has held the watch and read the minutes.

The first social function of this club was a supper in the high school. Soon followed the play "The Kleptomaniac," which netted twenty-five dollars.

Money had to be raised in order that we might banquet our basket ball boys in the fashion they well deserved. For that purpose a carnival was held in the gymnasium on April 8th, from which was realized \$165.

Not being of a superstitious nature, we chose Friday, the 13th, as the banqueting eve for the basketball team and the prom which followed it for every member of Belvidere High. All debts paid and all social activities of the Booster Girls having been done away with, that money which was left went towards paying a long standing athletic debt. For one successful year athletic activities have been backed by more than eighty enthusiasts, Booster Girls in name and in reality.

BESSIE MAY SLATER.



SCOOP STAFF

The Scoop History

One very warm day in May, an old Egyptian woman was walking down the dusty lane in one of the Egyptian towns. As she was wandering along she spied a piece of paper which was lying on the walk. It seemed to be different from any paper which she had seen before and not knowing what it was she picked it up. After looking it over and trying to make out what it said she decided that her efforts were all in vain. She took it to a man who could translate other languages. Lo! what was it? Wait and I'll tell you.

It was an edition of the Scoop. It had been sent to Egypt by the exchange editor, Berl Beatson. That is how the Scoop travels. It not only goes to Egypt but all over.

When school opened in September the staff, which had been chosen for the coming year, was announced.

Margaret Sexauer was chosen as Editor-in-Chief. You will all agree that she has done her duty and has proved to be a very good editor.

Richard Carpenter, another dignified character, was chosen as Associate Editor and has done efficient work.

Walter Holtfretter has shown his business ability and has held the position of Business Manager.

Frank Weld has worked hard and successfully as Advertising Manager.

Other members of the staff are: Athletic Editor, Richard Watson; Social Editor, Evangeline Herbert; Alumni Editor, Alice Gilbertson; Joke Editor, Richard Church; Personal Editors, Louise Shattuck, Dorothy Shawcross, Vernona Hammond.

Mr. Hall, you all know, is the Literary Adviser and Mr. Siggelkow, the Business Adviser.

Every member has worked his best to make the Scoop of 1920 and 1921 a roaring success. This it has been.

BERNITA LAWRENCE,
Literary Editor.



Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- 6th—Back to B. H. S. flocked students and teachers, of which there were many new ones. One hundred and three verdant green Freshmen made their debut on the platform. Seniors put up flag for the Flag Rush!!!
- 7th—No Flag Rush! Some one made them take it down.
- 8th—Mr. Hall unable to be on duty today. He had the sniffles! Oh, you mix ups in programs and classes.
- 9th—Grand scrambles to get programs adjusted because this is the last day. Mrs. Carpenter substituting for Mr. Hall.
- 10th—Back to previous days—Oh, you glorious vacation! Board of Control meeting—wonder if they will make us toe the mark?
- 13th—Got our assembly seats. All out for football practice for the first time.
- 14th—I wonder why there were so many noticeable limps today? Much odor of liniment. Football boys touchy. Mr. Hall back on duty again after a few days' illness.
- 15th—Don't be shocked but we all voted to come to school at 8:00 o'clock tomorrow morning. I'll bet somebody will be late.
- 16th—8:00 A. M. comes pretty early but everyone turned up at that time. Leo Norton snored all morning. Dismissed at noon in order that we might attend the Big Boone County Picnic.
- 17th—Everybody working hard after the half day vacation.
- 20th—Whee! First football game scheduled for two weeks from Friday. Just watch our smoke!!!
- 21st—Lucile Parkis fainted today. Her librarian duties must have been too strenuous. Be careful, Alyce. Dick Watson was elected president of the Sophomore Class.
- 22nd—First Scoop meeting. Go to it, we are all anxious to see it. The Frosh chose Raymond Moore to guide them through their first green year.
- 23rd—Did you say Music? Mr. McDonald, through the kindness of Mr. F. T. Moran showed us the music that can be got out of a snare drum. He was the youngest drummer boy in the Union Army in the Civil War. He gave a fine imitation of a battle and a train.
- 24th—First American Indian Day. Senior get together party postponed—sad but true. Juniors organized with Frank Weld as their president.
- 27th—Chester Schandelmeier very pleasantly entertained us this morning in the second period with a rather lengthy oration. I wonder how many will follow in his tracks?
- 28th—First high school sing this morning.
- 29th—Dr. Hollister, state inspector, was here. Complimented the work of the school highly.
- 30th—First Belvi meeting. Budding editors initiated.

OCTOBER

- 1st—Football tags out for first game of the season. Football rally. Seniors get-together party. Some of the bold little Freshmen were initiated after the meeting.
- 2nd—First football game won by Marengo (10 to 6) at Marengo. Very good crowd followed the team.
- 4th—Grand jubilee over Marengo game first fifteen minutes. Fourth period assembly had to stay 15 minutes because "They didn't know how to behave themselves." Report cards out after school. Everybody anxious to know grades. Miss Weiss unable to be here today. She said she found a store and stepped in but we know better (sprained her ankle).
- 5th—Miss Weiss able to be about on crutches today but I'm afraid her gym classes will suffer from lack of practice. Sample rings are here for the whole High School. Regulation ring adopted this year.
- 6th—First period American History class had to manufacture a teacher this morning, and all agreed that Russell Lander will some day be a college professor.
- 7th—Lucile Parkis gave Kenneth Holcomb a "bawling" out in second period library. Had a boys' meeting and decided to stage three stag parties during the year. Don't cry, girls!
- 8th—Celebrated fire prevention with an assembly beginning at two o'clock. Mr. Clark, fire chief, spoke to us on the losses in Belvidere. Next followed a playlet entitled "Trial by Fire."
- 11th—Scoop assembly. Each part well represented by the different students. Perhaps Charlie Chaplin was the one who caused the most merriment. Passed papers for subscriptions to the Scoop.
- 12th—Celebrated the 428th anniversary of the landing of Columbus in America. Seniors all busily engaged working for the Senior reception.
- 13th—I wonder what is the matter with Leslie Fair's face. Be careful Dutch! She might hit a little higher next time.
- 14th—Everyone busy practicing. There ought to be some very good stunts tomorrow night. We're all wondering what the faculty are going to do. Hope they don't sing.
- 15th—Senior reception a great success. The gym was very prettily decorated. Few yells after dinner to send the boys off to Northwestern Academy.
- 16th—We were beaten by Northwestern Military Academy, 54 to 0. Wonder everyone was not killed from all reports.
- 18th—Dreary Day.
- 19th—Teachers begin hall duty. On the second floor Mr. Hall paces to and fro and drives the students across his white line into Miss Weiss's territory.
- 20th—Some tickets out for football game here October 23.
- 21st—Senior Forum party in gym from 3:30 until 5:30. Lolly pops were served as refreshments.
- 22nd—Short assembly with Bob Koch as leader. Miss Beckington in substituting for Mr. Smith said that she felt like a bag of bran, but she didn't look like it.
- 23rd—Got beaten by Marengo, 2 to 0. Good crowd of rooters from Marengo accompanied their team.
- 25th—Marine Band Concert began at 3:30, so we got out at 3:20. The concert was greatly enjoyed by all. Mr. Smith and Mr. Grady spoke to us about the game at Marengo. Go to it, fellows; We're not discouraged.

26th—Some weather!! Went down to the train to meet the Republican candidates, who came through Belvidere on a special. We tried to look like grown-up voters.

27th—Played Ace Club in a scrimmage game and beat them 49 to 6.

NOVEMBER

1st—Everybody back in school after vacation. American History classes doing their campaigning for the coming election.

2nd—Election day. Everyone voted in assembly at noon. Harding won by a large plurality. The Faculty voted, too. Robbery last night—Miss Beckington's office was broken into and \$8.00 stolen from the nickel fund. I wonder if she will lock our lockers again? Report cards out.

3rd—Coach Grady sprained his ankle while playing football, what's the matter? Why he thinks Miss Weiss needs some sympathy, I guess. Football tickets out for Saturday's game with Walworth. Beat Caledonia in a scrimmage game, 12 to 0.

4th—Juniors were going to have a dance in the gym with the Seniors as their guests, but postponed it for some reason.

5th—Big teachers' meeting so we were dismissed at 2:45. We had a football assembly from 2:30, so we did not have much school this afternoon.

6th—Our gridiron men fought a hard battle with the Badgers from Walworth and lost by the narrow score of 12 to 6.

8th—Beginning of Good English Week. Today is "Ain'tless Day." Miss Wright is ill and unable to be here.

9th—Today is "I seen him less day" and "he done it-less day." Mrs. Carpenter is here taking Miss Wright's place. First Booster Girls' meeting. Chose Louise Fuller as their president. Evangeline Herbert spoke on Good English.

10th—Football tickets out for Woodstock game on Armistice Day. Many changes were made in classes because of one room's being given to two of the grades from St. James school. Dick Church represented the Sophomores today with a Good English speech.

11th—No school in the afternoon, that is, no classes. School was called at 1:15 as usual and we had an Armistice program. Rev. Sibbald and a poem by Homer Hall with the figures represented were two features of the program. At 2:00 o'clock the flagstaff and flag were presented by Ted Timoney of the class of '20. Then we journeyed to the football field and witnessed the best game of the season in which we held Woodstock to a score of 7 to 0.

12th—Speech on Good English by Nelva Gillette. Mr. Grady made a speech on the game and said it was by far the best we had played.

15th—Game called off with Elkhorn because their football team had been completely broken up. Miss Lawrence unable to be here today. Seniors are all glad because that 1,000-word theme is a thing of the past.

16th—Apple sale after school in the Manual Training room. Athletic meeting for all the girls interested in basketball.

17th—Football tickets out for Saturday's game with the Delavan Deaf Mutes. This game was scheduled after Elkhorn backed out. Mr. Smith left for Champaign.

18th—We exercised our vocal chords this morning. Miss Beckington and Miss Fellows left at 2:30 for Champaign to attend a high school meeting.

- 19th—Arlene Wells, Bessie Sullivan, Irene Larson and Betty Kitchen (all Senior girls) are big, big teachers today. No! the regulars haven't gone on a strike but then accidents will happen. We had an assembly down in the gym in which the girls showed the boys how to play football. Every one was well represented.
- 20th—Oh, boy! We won with a score of 19 to 0. The boys must have tried to outdo the girls for they won by a score of 14 to 0. A grand rejoicing, for it is the first victory in three years.
- 22nd—Booster assembly. Speeches by most of the players, Mr. Smith and Mr. Grady. Closed our football season with a clear record, financially and otherwise.
- 23rd—Had an assembly in the afternoon. The studious body of Mathematicians in room 203 attempted to earn enough money to buy a certain picture they have wanted for some time, by asking Mrs. Greenslit to give "The Melting Pot." The public was invited and I am sure everyone greatly enjoyed it.
- 24th—We were all greatly surprised to hear that Miss Beckington had gone to the hospital and would not be with us for a couple of weeks at least. All the football squad and some others were absent this afternoon in order that they might attend the funeral of the sister of the Senior Class president. The dance in the gym was postponed. No more school this week.
- 29th—Mrs. Davidson née Miss Henley is here this morning in the place of Miss Beckington, who is reported to be doing nicely. Dance in the gym from 3:30 until 4:30. First basketball practice tonight.
- 30th—Mrs. Walter Ray is taking Mrs. Carpenter's place today.

DECEMBER

- 1st—Gee! The first day in the week that the Seniors had to go to the library. What's going to happen?
- 2nd—We poor girls had to go to classes while all of the boys assembled in the gym to hear a report given by Mr. Harkless.
- 3rd—Got out early (2:45) because of the city teachers' meeting. Wish they had many more. Sophomores had a party in the gym.
- 6th—Miss Beckington and Miss Wright are back. Juniors entertained the Seniors at a party in the gym from 7:00 to 10:00 P. M. Myrtle Reed and Lawrence Rahbar each won a pair of baby shoes. Keep them, children, You might need them later in life. One can never tell.
- 7th—Belvi dance in gym, after school for all those holding Belvi tags.
- 8th—Piano repaired, so Miss Beckington told us. "Rival" tickets out.
- 9th—Big speech in honor of Good School Week at 8:15 P. M. by President Kinley of the University of Illinois.
- 10th—Basketball assembly in which most of our teachers made speeches. Won both games; seconds beat Y. M. C. A. Ponies 14 to 12 and the first team beat Morrison, 16 to 12.
- 13th—Small assembly with speeches by students and Miss Beckington. We all had to stay after school about twenty minutes, because we didn't get quiet soon enough after the bell rang.
- 14th—Miss Lawrence is having a terrible time getting all the Christmas play, etc., out. Miss Weiss is ill today.
- 15th—Salvation army called for fifty volunteers (25 girls and 25 boys) to go out and campaign for Christmas work. They were excused from classes all the afternoon. Booster girls' banquet at 5:30 which was a great success.
- 16th—Nothing unusual.



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- 17th—Boys won in Salvation Army drive. Mr. Stanton is going to send them all a book called "The Salvation Army in the World War." Sheridan's "Rivals" was given this afternoon and evening and was greatly enjoyed by everyone who witnessed the production.
- 20th—Seniors off on a glorious test on "Tale of Two Cities."
- 21st—Seniors still on lengthy test. Clocks on the bum—they've taken a notion to go about three hours in one.
- 22nd—Exercised our vocal chords this morning.
- 23rd—Christmas program including a play entitled "The Return of Christmas," (put on by the Senior Forum) and speeches from two of our former graduates, Clair Carney and Irving Steuer. Kristmas Korridor Karnival after supper. Each guest was supposed to bring a gift, but oh, some children are so forgetful. Santa Claus visited the merry crowd in the midst of their jollity.

JANUARY

- 4th—Back to school again after a grand and glorious vacation, Hurrah??? Clocks back on standard time again this morning.
- 5th—Report cards out and oh, dear! some of the sighs! Basketball boys had a rather lengthy meeting and we're all wondering what happened, (oh, to be a mouse).
- 6th—Boys practicing hard for Lane Tech. game.
- 7th—Mr. Grady made a speech at the beginning of school at 1:45. Second basketball game with Lane Tech. and Marengo. Beat Marengo 13 to 10 and were beaten by Lane Tech., 22 to 7.
- 10th—Mr. Johnson was here from Rockford and fixed all the typewriters so the typists ought to do good work from now on. Mr. Smith visited the 5th period American History class. Cafeteria started.
- 11th—Season reserves out for the four remaining games of basketball. Jimminy! but it smells good in the halls around noon.
- 12th—Important Belvi meeting. Gum-chewers got another raking over the coals today.
- 13th—Board of Control meeting. Some of the basketball boys informed me that girls were present at their practice after school.
- 14th—Assembly in which the "Bobs" were called on to make speeches but very few responded. Dundee game after supper. The boys won in spite of the pepless assembly by a score of 31 to 20. The second team dropped their colors to the Y. M. C. A. Mutuals by a score of 12 to 8.
- 15th—Basketball boys journeyed to Whitewater and were shut out by the score of 14 to 7. But from all reports I guess most of them were highly elated over the girls they met and the good treatment they received. They tried to make us jealous but it didn't work.
- 17th—Assembly. The players gave reports of their trip to Whitewater and as the old adage goes, "Murder will out." Miss Beckington promised a dance in the gym if the boys won the Dundee game, and so we danced from 3:30 to 4:30, each one paying a nickel or dime, which went toward the piano fund.
- 18th—Usual routine.
- 19th—Nothing much happened. Richard Watson gave us a talk this noon and told us we were all scheduled to pony up tomorrow.
- 20th—Tag day! Tags out for Athletic Association dance in the gym next Tuesday night.

- 21st—Morrison game won by a score of 38 to 21. Small assembly to send them off on the 10:57 train. Harry Bowley spoke. Extra long first period. I guess someone forgot
- 24th—Everybody working hard on reviews.
- 25th—Dance in the gym after school.
- 26th—Glorious examinations.
- 27th—Glorious examinations.
- 28th—More glorious examinations.
- 31st—Back to the Palace of Learning again. Miss Keith and Miss Wright leave us. Are surprised by finding a noisy youngster in 301.

FEBRUARY

- 1st—The joys of the eighth period explained to us, class cards, roll taken, 'n'everything. All those who failed had better report.
- 2nd—Sheepskin coat appears among the teachers. I wonder if the initials G. L. could be found on it anywhere.
- 3rd—Old fur coat but a new lining visible.
- 4th—Rousing assembly given by Pike Carlson and company to send boys to Sycamore and St. Albans. Aren't those wonderful selections which our "Music Masters" give?
- 5th—Belvidere lost to St. Albans, 19 to 22, and to Sycamore, 14 to 20. Seconds won from Sycamore seconds by a score of 19 to 17.
- 7th—Miss Beckington lost her voice so Seniors were their own teacher today.
- 8th—Big game of season. Tickets out and on sale and posters on display. Show your loyalty to B. H. S. at the Sterling game next Saturday night.
- 9th—Semester Honor Roll announced today. What's the matter with the Freshmen B's? Belvi staff sell almond chocolate bars in corridor after school. The best is saved until last.
- 10th—Tickets out for the Junior Benefit entitled "It's a Great Life," by Mary Roberts Rhinehart.
- 11th—Peppy assembly to prepare for the Sterling game and celebrate Lincoln's birthday. Mr. Smith talked about Lincoln, then we had a few speeches concerning basketball.
- 12th—Lincoln's birthday and we all lament that it's on Saturday. We lost to Sterling, 6 to 8.
- 14th—We are pleased to welcome Miss Carol Smith to B. H. S. However, she should make longer speeches.
- 15th—Everybody had the spring fever today. This weather is rather bad on eighth period pupils.
- 16th—My but the Senior girls are happy. Why? No Seniors reviews this morning.
- 17th—Wow! such a test as Mr. Burwell gives in Civics. Terrific bloodshed.
- 18th—Some assembly!!! Our friend Rev. Sibbald gave us a rousing talk. Some of our former students were kind enough to play and sing for us. Scoop out tonight.
- 19th—We won the Beloit Tournament!!! Three successive victories! Hurrah!! Elkhorn, 38 to 12; Monticello, 28 to 15, and Dundee, 23 to 21.
- 21st—Wonderful assembly this morning. Rev. Sibbald came up and talked. Mr. Hall and Miss Beckington both composed poems for the occasion. More pep!! Another assembly for George Washington, sponsored by the Public Speaking Class. Several good speeches and readings. Dance in the gym after school.

- 22nd—George Washington's birthday. No school, thanks to you, George!
- 23rd—Booster Girls must pay dues right away. We all wonder what the girls want money for (?). Frank Hall put out a fire (?) in Chemistry today. We anticipate a fiery future for Frank.
- 24th—Organizations have their pictures taken for the Belvi; that's why everybody is dressed up. Mr. Peterson from Sycamore H. S. talked to us on athletics.
- 25th—Whitewater basketball boys arrived this morning. Some of Mr. Grady's particular friends visited Physics class. We won from Whitewater by a score of 19 to 9. Hurrah!!
- 26th—Our boys go to Gary, Indiana, to play. We are still joyous over the victory of Friday night when we hear that we are defeated by Emerson, 12 to 26.
- 28th—Reports of the trip to Gary tell that the boys had a wonderful trip. Mr. Grossman tells of the school system there. Report cards out. Everybody looks gloomy (?).

MARCH

- 1st—We heard about the tournament tickets and oh, how everybody's face fell when the price was mentioned.
- 2nd—Seniors heave a sigh of relief. They finished Burke's Conciliation today. Those taking snapshots for the Belvi take advantage of old Sol today. Cameras, click, click.
- 3rd—Mrs. Ellore, a missionary from India, very interestingly told us of her work there. We all would like to be missionaries now. At a Senior Forum meeting we learned that we might attend an Inaugural Ball tomorrow evening. What an honor!
- 4th—Candy sale after school. Juniors get the money. All went to the Majestic after school to see how silk is made. All the members of the Senior Forum attended the Inaugural Ball tonight. Wonderful!
- 5th—What will be doing next Saturday, runs through all our minds.
- 7th—Mr. Smith spoke to us about the President's inauguration. We were interested and glad he talked so **long**. Seniors sad—sixth period omitted.
- 8th—What a wonderful faculty! Noted both for peppy assemblies and basketball playing.
- 9th—Just can't wait for Friday's assembly and the tournament. Two more days.
- 10th—Just one more day. Spirit growing. Extra! Extra! Tournament Edition of Scoop tonight.
- 11th—One more day. Spirit at its height. Big assembly. Rev. Sibbald, Mr. Bowley, Mr. Harkless, Mr. Smith, Mr. Hall and Mr. Burwell speak optimistically. Dick Watson in fine form. Boys' Sextette score big hit with grand opera and barber shop harmony. Went to the train (1:15) to see the boys off. Won from Oregon by a score of 55 to 3.
- 12th—Very exciting day for B. H. S. Students and backers. Today is the big day. I'm sure everyone who went to Rockford to the tournament had a good time. Hurrah! We beat in the morning. Belvidere, 53; Hebron, 17, and in the afternoon Belvidere, 27; Dixon, 16. Poor Lawrence got his hair mussed up in this game. He nearly forgot to play for a few seconds. We were beaten in the finals by a score of 33 to 20, but we should worry. It was a square deal and accidents will happen in the best of regulated families.

- 14th—Hurrah! A great many are wishing we could have a school like this every morning. Big assembly in the morning from 8:45 to 11:50, and then had a snake dance down State street. But we had to make up for it in the afternoon.
- 15th—Mr. Grady gave us a speech this morning telling us about the new football sweaters and fellows who received their letters. Murdock Trio well attended by High School students.
- 16th—Seniors had a class meeting but it didn't help matters any for Miss Benedict insisted on the slated examinations although we were 15 minutes late. Basketball fellows went to have their pictures taken but Mr. Nott didn't show up from all reports.
- 17th—St. Patrick's Day evidenced by a goodly supply of green articles. Exercised our vocal chords.
- 18th—Seniors informed 1,000 word these on novel due on March 24—oh, the groans.
- 21st—Class tournament begun—Freshmen, 13; Sophomores, 12. Seniors, 11; Juniors, 10. Two very exciting games, the last having two five-minute over times. Candy bars on sale for nickel, half a dime, five cents.
- 22nd—Faculty going to play business men—were beaten, 20 to 17. Very exciting in last quarter. Seniors won tournament by shutting Freshmen out by a score of 43 to 3. Juniors have gotten an option on the pencils now so Miss Fellows won't make any more pennies. Sad, but true!
- 23rd—House of Representatives and Senate are doing fine. However, they can't seem to agree on some points.
- 24th—Mr. Chayne, the Salvation Army man, spoke to us this morning. Mr. Brown, president of DeKalb Normal School, spoke to the Juniors and Seniors the fourth period. No eighth period—my, but some people were glad there was a teachers' meeting. Seniors worries for a little are over—novel and theme all in.
- 25th—House of Representatives and Senate failed to pass the adjournment resolutions, but Senate said it had power from on High so we adjourned anyway. Scoops out.
- 26th—To April 4th—Glorious vacation.

APRIL

- 4th—Everyone back after a week of grand and glorious vacation. Miss Benedict not here today so her Civics class had a much needed rest. Report cards out. Teachers try out a lot of new tricks.
- 5th—The Senate was so naughty that Mr. Burwell refused to let them meet for some time. Baseball practice began today.
- 6th—Booster Girls' play entitled "The Kleptomaniac," at 2:45. It was a grand success and was greatly enjoyed by everyone. No eighth period on account of fumigation. Miss Benedict back today.
- 7th—Booster Girls very busy getting gym ready for Carnival. Boys had to scrub assembly room floor. I guess they won't put any more peanuts on the floor. Seniors had a meeting in which Miss Beckington announced the Valedictorian to be Minnie Johnson and the Salutatorian to be Irene Larson and also the remaining class day program.
- 8th—Booster Girls' Carnival very big success. Wonder some of the faculty had enough wind to talk for they blew up balloons all the afternoon.

- 11th—Oh, you Henry Esmond—Seniors love it. We all found out the penalty for skipping school.
- 12th—Second basketball team had pictures taken at Nott's.
- 13th—Junior class meeting.
- 14th—Board of Control meeting.
- 15th—Concert tickets on sale. Teachers' meeting at 3:15. Belvi dance after school in the gym. Admission one ten cent chocolate bar. No eighth period. Freshmen Scoops out. Green? Oh, my yes!
- 18th—Oh, you bitter snow storm. Some of the out of town pupils rather hard us as to a method of getting here. Lydia Kaltenbach gave a very fine speech on the Clean-Up Proclamation by Governor Small, giving the Proclamation and the detailed plan for the week.
- 19th—Concert in the afternoon by Joseph Konecny, violinist; Mary Trist, pianist, and Lola Alley, soprano. No eighth period.
- 20th—Made \$67.50 on Concert—Goody—the piano is all paid for.
- 21st—Stag Party in the gym from 7:00 to 9:00 for the High School boys. From all reports some fellows tasted some very queer lemonade. Poor Seniors are certainly having some scraps this year, never mind, they got out of Civics this morning. Cards and invitations here.
- 22nd—We guess the underclassmen will be good and not write any more love notes. Miss Beckington took the wind out of their sails when she read us that endeavoring love letter this morning.
- 25th—Eighth period out 15 minutes earlier on account of a teachers' meeting. Miss Beckington earned a lot of nickels for the school fund by simply calling out names today. Report cards out. Intelligence test for the boys.
- 26th—Intelligence test. Senior boys had a class meeting. Belvi meeting.
- 27th—Belvi Chocolate Bar Dance in the gym after school from 3:30 to 5:00.
- 29th—Sophomore Scoops out. Great calamity—library locked all day and nobody could enter therein.

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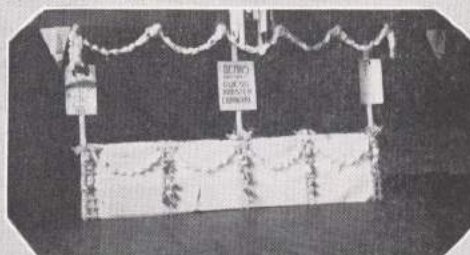
- 2nd—Gym closed all day on account of Knights of Columbus dance.
- 3rd—Seniors had an easy life this morning for each one was asked to try out for the class play. Can they make faces? Well I should say so. Belvi meeting.
- 4th—Basketball players had a meeting.
- 5th—Seniors' class play started—caste picked and practice started after school and after supper.
- 6th—Mr. Smith and Miss Beckington went to DeKalb to an educational meeting. Oh, you sixth period English.
- 9th—Juniors starting campaigning for their benefit at the Majestic next Wednesday night. Today is Senior day.
- 10th—Sophomore day. Seniors working hard on their class play.
- 11th—Freshman day. Everybody making too much noise in the halls, according to Miss Beckington, especially the Senior girls. First baseball game of the season. Our fellows journeyed to Woodstock and licked 'em 12 to 10. Go to it fellows; that's a good beginning.
- 12th—Frank Weld announced a dance for Monday night for all those holding Benefit tickets.
- 13th—Belvi goes to press!



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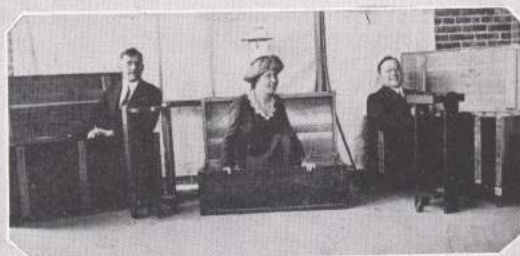
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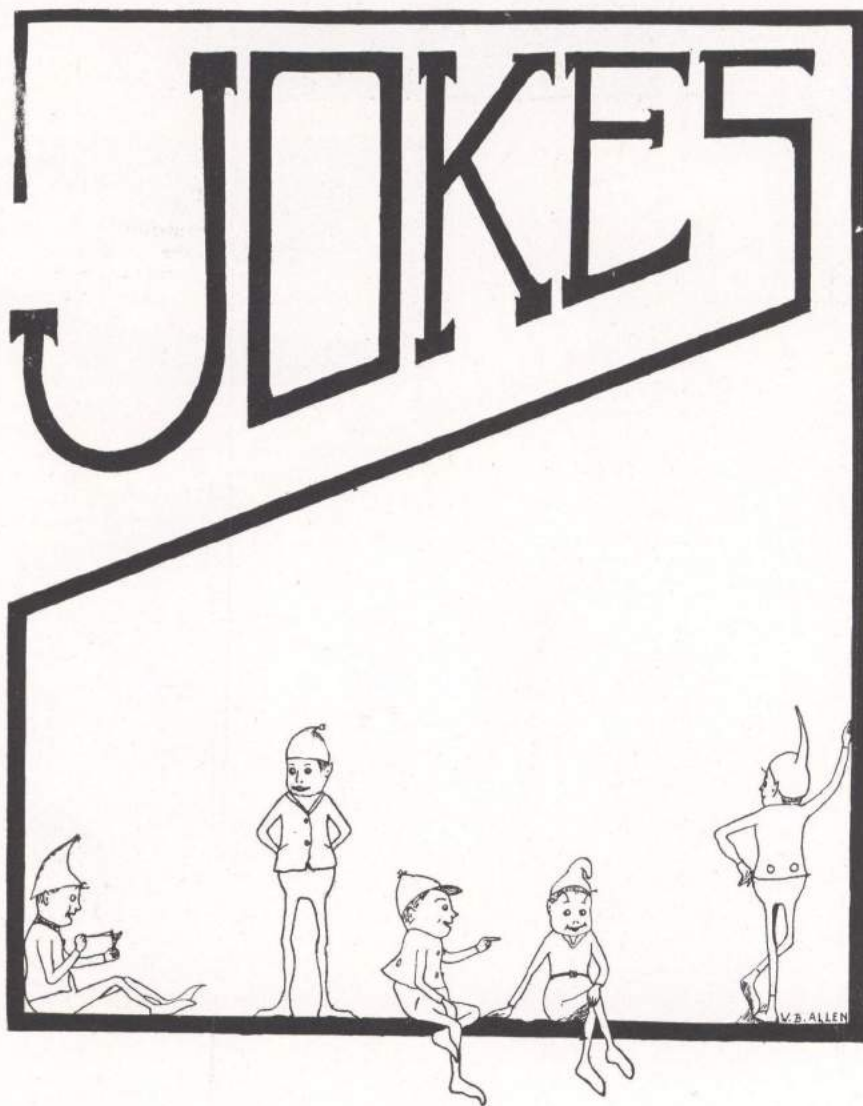
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EDITORIAL

Byword: "They grow more beautiful with age."

Far be it from us to create any ill feeling in the minds of our readers.

Some of you no doubt will at times be inclined toward indulging in a smile or possibly a laugh. But in your midst are others of more pessimistic temperament, who will be apt to criticise our efforts.

But criticism worries us not at all, for were not all of our great literary men improved by the efforts of the critics?

We have done our best to add our sentiment in the suppression of evil and encourage all beneficial pursuits of our classmates. If we have erred in distinguishing between the evil and beneficial, we beg to be pardoned.

It has been our purpose to refrain from starring any one in the drama of life presented in these few pages. Anybody considering that they have suitable cause for complaint on the charge of libel will please address their remarks to the musical editor, Carrie Zeen.

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Master Drew Willetts, Esquire, became the bride of Miss Margaret Lander on low noon yesterday evening.

The groom was beautifully attired in white net and lilies of the valley. She used "Hump" hairpins to fasten up her tresses. Her slippers were of cut glass embossed with pink forget-me-yes. The bride wore elaborate night clothes.

The ceremony took place under the dining-room table which was beautifully decorated with grass and dandelions. The wedding march was played by the bride's former chum, Lawrence Rahbar.

Miss Virginia Downs performed as brides-maid and Dick Watson played best man. The brides-maid was the fortunate one to catch the bride's bouquet.

After the ceremony creamed ice and pickles were served.

The newly-weds left shortly for Pumpkin Center where they will make their new home.

The out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dwyer of Missionary Loop, Australia.

NOTICE

Annual Meeting of Sun Parlor Club. To elect next year's officers and to choose the suitable forms of entertainment for the members. The old officers, Leo Norton, Merrill Penticoff, Roy McMillan are prepared to give their positions to Earl Berg, Dick Watson, and Dick Brown, respectively.

If all the people who knock the "Belvi" were put in a straight line they'd reach from Kalamazoo to Tippecanoe. If all the people who praised the Belvi were put in a Ford, there would still be several good seats left.

Frank Weld (translating Virgil): "Three times I strove to cast my arms about her neck and," that's as far as I got.

Miss Merrick: Well, Frank, I think that was quite far enough.

Miss B: "Name one memorable date in Ancient History."

Alden S.: "Anthony's with Cleopatra."—
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WEATHER FORECAST

Many showers in the equatorial regions.
Prospects of cooler weather during the winter months.

Much snow in the polar regions. The thermometer will probably reach zero by the 31st of February. We will undoubtedly have our first snow by January 1st. Several showers are forecasted for the month of April.

Shade will be appreciated by all during the months of July and August.

CLASS STONES

Freshmen—Emerald.
Sophomore—Grindstone.
Junior—Blarney-Stone.
Seniors—Tombstone.

THE WHOLE TRUTH

Cameras to the right of them,
Cameras to the left of them,
Cameras in front of them,
Pothered the teachers.
Their's not to ask for peace,
Their's not to beg release,
Their's not to call "police,"
With Seniors beseachers.

—Ex.

For Sale: Some of my freckles, cheap.
Can be used for polka-dots in your new summer dress. Come early and avoid the rush.—BESSIE SULLIVAN.

AN IDEAL FACULTY FOR AN IDEAL SCHOOL

Principal—Alvin Peters, Ph. D.
Secretary to Principal Peters—Dorothy Wells, N. D.
English—Leo Norton, N. D.; A. B.
Latin—Frank Hall, A. B.
History—Hubert Sears, A. B.
Mathematics—Percy Beckington, B. E.
French—Weyland Sears, L. L. D.
Science—Richard Carpenter, S. B.; M. D.
Aesthetic Dancing—Eva Beckner, N. H.
Public Speaking—Max Cappers, P. D. Q.
Professor of Facial Expression—Cecil Glass, L. H.
Pugilism—Ruth Andrews, B. S.; S. F.

B. S.—Back Stop.	P. D. Q.—Pretty Darn
S. B.—Science Beloved.	Queer.
M. D.—Mother's Darling.	L. L. D.—Doctor of
N. D.—Nothing Doing.	Light L' Occupations.
Ph. D.—Doctor of Phool-	L. H.—Laughing
ishness.	Hyena.
A. B.—Always Bluffing.	S. F.—Safety First.
B. E.—Bad Egg.	N. H.—Nobody Home.

Frank Hall (in Commercial Arithmetic):
"How many cubic inches are there in a square foot?"

Max Cappers, seeing a bath robe in a shop window: "See that dandy kimona? I'd like it for graduation."

There was a teacher named Burwell,
Who was very fond of a girrul,
Though not much in size,
He's an owl in disguise,
Though he jumps 'round about like a squirrel.

"It must be great to die in arms," said Dana.

"In whose arms," said Kenneth.

Mere man (after listening to feminine prom gossip for ten minutes on the phone):
May I get a number, please?

Feminine voice (indignantly scornful):
What line do you think you're on, anyhow?

Mere man (gathering courage of exasperation): Well, I'm not sure, but judging from what I've heard, I should say it was clothes line.

Barber: Hair tonic, sir?

Customer: Yes.

Barber: Inside or outside, sir?

Mrs. Plane: Margaret, was Merrill smoking in the parlor last night?

Margaret. Oh, no, he just lit some matches to see what time it was:

Time: 10 P. M.

Jack: "Will you love me when I'm gone?"

Alice: "Yes, if you will go before 11."

Agnes Florence is so wise,
So very precise and so prim,
She won't even sing a church song
Because it is called a hymn.

Dick Watson in church one Sunday, when the collection box was passed said: "I'm not naturalized, I can't vote."

Weyland Sears in English IV: "The river was froze over."

Miss Beckington: "What!"

W. S.: "Oh! The river was frizzen over."

Russell Landers is full of grace,
He wear storm windows on his face.

Willis Perry: "Nobody loves a fat man."

The melancholy days have come,
The toughest of the batch;
The B. V. D.'s are awful cool
And the woollens make you scatch.

Oh, Rahbar's a dizzy young loot,
Who worships his tailor-made suit.
Though his pants lost their creases,
His hair he still greases
And he knows it is certainly a beaut.

DIPPY DOPE

The Heights of Belvidere High

The Height of Vigilance.....	Miss Beckington (Everywhere).
The Height of Patience.....	Miss Cragg in the Assembly
The Height of Ill Manners.....	A Freshman speaking to a Senior before being spoken to.
The Height of Repression.....	Percy Beckington smuggling a laugh.
The Height of Foolishness.....	Trying to skip school and get away with it.
The Height of Sadness.....	Hubert Sears weeping in the Senate.
The Height of Fashion.....	Miss Althaus.
The Height of Harmony.....	Pikey Carlson's band.
The Height of Good Taste.....	Mr. Grady's Ties.
The Height of Inconvenience.....	Keeping out of the Halls.
The Height of Frivolity.....	Marie Wait.
The Height of Devotion.....	Merrill and Margaret.
The Height of Disappointment.....	Red Ink.
The Height of Rowdiness.....	Miss Merrick.
The Height of Ridicule.....	Corridor police women
The Height of Ignorance.....	Freshmen.
The Height of Conceit.....	Sophomores.
The Height of Courtesy.....	Juniors.
The Height of Knowledge.....	The Class of 1921.
The Height of Folly.....	The hope that everyone is pleased with the Belvi.

FIVE TRAGEDIES

A man struck a match to see if the gaso-
line tank in his auto was empty. It wasn't.
Ham McCarthy tried to skip school and
fool Miss Beckington. He couldn't.

A man speeded up to see if he could beat
the train to the crossing. He couldn't.

Many foolish boys tried to chew gum in
Miss Fellows' classes. They can't

A man tried to touch a trolley wire to
see if it was charged. It was.

WATCH FOR THAT NEW SUIT

Once upon a time our PRINCIPAL
Received a communication from a Rockford
Clothing firm, asking for the names
Of our young MEN graduates;
With which request she ENTHUSIASTI-
CALLY complied.
Some days subsequent she received
THIS LETTER:

Rockford, Ill.
May 14, '21.

MY DEAR BECKINGTON—

Thank you for courtesy received.

When you are in the market for clothes,
drop over—we will pay your car fare, and
give you a low figure.

Cordially,

_____, Clothiers.

In ADDITION to which offer
They included as a slight token of ESTEEM,
A GREEN NECKTIE!
We thank you.

Miss Althaus: "Fools often write ques-
tions that no wise man could answer."

Stanley Glass: "I guess that's the reason
why I flunk so often in my tests."

Miss Beckington: "Tell something of
Poe's early life."

Ruth Andrews: "Well."

Miss Beckington: "Stand up, please."

Ruth A.: "I don't know enough."

Miss Benedict: "What gift did the Ro-
mans give to civilization?"

Bob Haines: "Macaroni."

It is rumored that there is to be a new
course installed in Belvidere High next year.
It is to be a course in Current Nonsense.
Miss Fellows will be the teacher. The text-
books will be "The Police Gazette"; "The
Chicago Herald-Examiner," and "Detective
Stories." A large class is expected to en-
roll.

Frank Hall: "Candidly, now what do I
remind you of.

Nina: A flying machine.

F. Hall: And how is that?

Nina: Because you are no good on
earth.

Miss B. (Eng. IV): Alvin, give your
book report and stand on your feet.

Alvin: That's a broad subject to talk
upon.

"Look here, Grace, I can prove my ances-
tors came over on the Mayflower."

"It's a lucky thing, Berl, they came over
then; the immigration laws were not so
strict."

Lyons: I know where you can get a
chicken dinner for ten cents.

Taylor: Where?

Lyons: At Andrews and Whiting's feed
store.

DIPPY DOPE

I AM PROUD OF

Glen Carlson.....	My wittiness.
Dorr Sheley.....	Myself.
Louise Fuller.....	My popularity.
Richard Carpenter.....	My thin voice.
Max Cappers.....	My grace in dancing.
Weyland Sears.....	My French.
Alden Schwarz.....	Alden Schwarz.
Berl Beatson.....	My hair.
Kenneth Van Epps.....	My dimples.
Ruth McLain.....	My giggle.
Mr. Burwell.....	My Freeport Ancestry.
Marie Wait.....	My marvelous piano accomplishments.

WANT-ADS COLUMN

Found: Two kid curlers in my room. Owner may have same by calling personally and identifying them.—MISS CAROL SMITH.

For Rent: We, the undersigned, are willing to lend our ear-puffs when they are not in use. Warranted to be free from all rodents and vermin. We wish them returned in same condition. Price right.

BESSIE SLATER.
ALVA RUSSEL.
NINA SAGER.
DOROTHY WELLS

BELVI STAFF

WANT AD COLUMN

For Sale: Second-hand "Rival" tickets, all sizes and colors. Cheap! Been used only once! Going fast! Belvi Staff.

For Rent: Two Coney Island hot-hots to desirable party. Used for first time at Booster Carnival. Guaranteed not to lose favor, to be a joy to possessor, and not to crack. Just as good after use as before.

Lost: The new kid curlers I received from Santa Claus. Please return immediately since my present wave is disappearing fast.—R. O. SIGGELKOW.

Found: A photographic masterpiece of two well known teachers. Found between room 201 and sewing room. Finders cannot have same.

Lost: Just "wait a minute" and I'll find out.—"BILL" GRADY.

Lost, Strayed, or Stolen: All the highly respected Seniors. Return same in good condition to L. B. Beckington.

Dana had a little lamp;
It was well trained, no doubt,
Every time that "Ken" came in,
The little lamp went out.

Mrs. Cappers: "Max, stop using that rough language."

Max: "Well, mother, Shakespeare uses it."

Mrs. Cappers: "Then don't play with him, he's no fit companion for you."

It is said that Miss Cronin needs bread with her gloves on. The editors of this annual need bread with their shoes on. They need bread with their pants on, and if the sale of this annual does not jump up pretty high, they will need bread without a darn thing on.

Miss Fellows: I want this room to be so quiet one can hear a pin drop.

Bob Koch (after thick silence): Let'er drop!

INSEPARABLES

Virginia Downs and an author's pen.

Mr. Smith and his Ford.

Mr. Hall and, "My wife says."

Dorothy Haack and the eighth period.

Minnie Johnson and the honor roll.

Emil Kropp and a box of Wrigley's Spearmint.

Mildred Dove and her Vanity Bag.

Florence Rowe's skirt and the ground.

Miss Smith and psychological data.

Miss Benedict and Miss Weiss.

Alyce Gilbertson and work.

Frank Weld and some announcement.

Richard Ego Brown presents a one-act tragedy entitled, "We're All In Love." The cast is: Kenneth Holcomb and Dana Ames; Ruth Hagemeier; Merrill Penticoff and Margaret Plane; Virginia Downs and Dick Watson. The play shows all the despair, fights of life, etc. The faculty director is Miss Florence Althaus.

Stanley Glass: I have a position with the railroad.

Leo Norton: What kind?

Stanley: You know the man that taps the axles to see if they are all right? I help him listen.

Irene Larson to Grace McLean: "Do you intend to be a typewriter?"

DIPPY DOPE

HERE'S LOGIC

"'Lo, Jim! fishing?"
"Naw, drowning worms."—*Ex.*

SEVEN IN ONE

Rodney Owen Siggelkow
Rodney O. Siggelkow
R. O. Siggelkow
Rod. Siggelkow
R. Owen Siggelkow
Rodney Siggelkow
R. Own "Wiggletoe."

AT THE FOOTBALL GAME

Stranger: "Who's that fellow over there?"
A Player: "Oh! you mean Grothman?"
Stranger: "No, I mean that intelligent looking chap."—*Ex.*

YOU WIN, CAESAR

Brutus: "How many doughnuts did you eat, Caesar?"
Caesar: "Et, tu, Brute!"

WE ALL MAKE BREAKS NOW AND THEN

Mr. Hall in English 3A: "Macbeth was a leader of men."
Ruth H.: "I wish he'd lead me one."
And Richard B. was sitting just behind her.

B. H. S. SURKUSS

Clown—"Ham" McCarthy.
Mule—Alden Schwarz.
Acrobat—Allegra DeWolf.
Toe Dancer—Margaret Barber.
Ring-master—Clyde Helligas.
Bare-back Rider—Marie Wait.
Hippo—Evelyn Havens.
Rhinoceros—Alvin Peters.
Giraffe—Clayton Dawson.
Alligator—Dick Watson.
Horse—Percy Beckington.

Become a Master Mind. Learn to think.
Make Big Money. See me right away.—
PROFESSOR CLARENCE SAWYER.

The clinging type of girl is disappearing.
Yes, modern woman with her numerous
hatpins is more like a cactus than a vine.—
Ex.

Did you ever notice this,
When a fellow takes a kiss
Of a righteous little maiden, calm and meek,
How her Bible learning shows
Not by turning up her nose,
But by simply turning round the other cheek.
—*Ex.*

Melvin Fitch heard talking to himself:
"I'm a little prairie flower
Growing wilder every hour;
No one ever cultivated me,
I'm as wild as I can be."

WE ASK YOU

If you don't feel just right,
If you can't sleep at night,
If you moan and sigh,
And your throat is dry;
If you can't smoke or drink,
If your grub tastes like ink,
If your heart doesn't beat,
If you've got cold feet,
If your head's in a whirl,
Why don't you marry the girl?
—*Ex.*

"Say, dad, remember the story you told
about when you were expelled from school?"
"Yes."

"Well, I was just thinking, dad, how true
it is that history repeats itself."—*Ex.*

STARTLING ROBBERY

While Miss Beckington was slumbering softly at her desk during the seventh period last Friday, some villainous thief entered and purloined two paper clips which were lying on her desk. How he did it so stealthily is unknown since Miss Beckington is a light sleeper. A careful search has been made all over the building, the detectives even searched the suction cleaner in hope of finding the desired articles. Mr. Greenerton, well-known detective, states that he is following up several important clues and hopes to find the criminal soon. Miss Beckington states that she will prosecute to the full extent of the law and has offered a reward of "your pick of the books in the lost and found department" to the person discovering the criminal.

HAVE YOU REACHED IT?

In the past we have had several ages; the stone age, the bronze age, the iron age, and the hard boiled age, which we are now living in. We have been given evidence that our next age will be one of softening and childish chatter.

An advance symptom of this age is the baby talk used by Merrill Penticoff, Lawrence Rahbar, Leo Norton, and Alvin Peters.

THE BLUE LAWS

The days of rigid Puritanism are fast approaching upon us. Now, my young friends, do not say it is impossible. It was but a very few years ago that you said the same about prohibition. It is with great joy that we look forward to the eradication of evils of the present day and age. No more shall our Sabbath be disturbed by the roar of automobiles and the noisy baseball games. No more shall our ears be scorched by the volcanic eruptions of the profane. No longer shall our proclivities turn to whirlwind activity but on the other hand we shall again resume the role of a quiet, peace-loving people.

To be enacted in 1963.

DIPPY DOPE

POET'S CORNER

Our cheer leader's name is Watson, Dick,
Whose favorite sport is with a toothpick.
He receives many notes,
On one he just dotes! ?
And therefore is often love-sick.
(quoth the raven, "Nevermore!")

There was a laddie named Frank,
Who heads the Junior class rank.
He has a nice smile,
He talks all the while.
He'll make the class a regular bank.

POET'S CORNER

There is a lad named Lander
Who possesses a little pet gander.
For it had common sense,
When towards it a dog did meander

There was a young lad named Helligas,
Clyde,
Who went up for an aeroplane ride.
He leaned out too far
To look at a star,
And then from his seat he did slide.

CONCEITED?

Lelia Meline (after being nominated for
Treasurer of Sophomore class): "I move
that nominations be closed."

SEVEN WONDERS OF THE B. H. S. FACULTY

1. Edward Burwell's facial gymnastics.
2. Rodney Owen Siggelkow's marcel wave.
3. Homer Hall's new hair cut.
4. Bill Brady's sermons on scandals of the times.
5. The kidding of Miss Althaus.
6. The snapping of her fingers, the force of her eagle eye, and her persistence when on the trail of a wayward student mark Miss Cragg as one of these curious phenomena.
7. The perpetual youth of Florabel Fellows.

HEAR! HEAR!

Roy McMillan (composing a limerick on
Leo Norton):
"Leo Norton went down the street,
All dressed up like a shredded wheat."

B. H. S. would be bliss;
Without 8th period.
Without skipping rules.
With longer assemblies.
With class meetings before classes.
With fifteen minutes between classes.
With no hall Police-women.



Faculty Alphabet

- A* is for Althaus, French teacher, oui! oui!
Who teaches what good public speaking should be.
- B* is for Benedict who on history dotes,
She teaches us civics and how each one votes.
- C* is for Cragg with a mind alegraical,
If you try to bluff her it won't work that way at all.
- D* 's for domestic, Miss Cronin's pet science,
If you study with her you may bid cooks defiance.
- E* is for Eddie, pep he possesses,
A musical voice, we all will confess his.
- F* is for Fellows with mind mathematic,
You never will find any dust in her attic.
- G* is for Grady whose good nature we prize,
'Tis under his care our athletic stars rise.
- H* is for Hall whose hobby is themes,
Whose *sp*'s and *gr*'s yet haunt student's dreams.
- I* is for income this poet will get
For writing these lines on the old alphabet.
- J* stands for jay, but to my amaze
In all B. H. S. there aren't any jays.
- K* 's for Korreectness, Miss Lawrence's hobby,
She frowns on spelling that's original or nobby.
- L* is for Lindquist who's quite scientific,
If you're rough in assembly you'll be treated terrific.
- M* is for Merrick who teaches us Latin,
You'll remember her work if her class you've sat in.
- N* 's for Nathan, Mr. Grossman's first name,
Who owes to manual training his fame.
- O* stands for Orr, who in chemistry shines,
And in botany tells us of trees, plants, and vines.
- P* is for Principal, Miss Beckington's that,
Whene'er she decides, she always stands pat.
- Q* is for queer, a word that we fear
Will describe B. H. S. when we're no more here.
- R* is for Rodney, that's Siggelkow's cognomen,
If you haven't your bookkeeping, 'tis a name of bad omen.
- S* is for Smith who's most recently come,
In English and Latin, she can surely teach some!
- T* is for terror that seizes us all
When to that grim office we get a stern call.
- U* means untrained, so the faculty found us,
But now no problems can ever confound us.
- V* 's for vexations we often have brought them,
But to the pupils, great knowledge we've taught them.
- W*'s for Weiss who in P. T.'s a wonder,
And then in First Aid she ne'er makes a blunder.
- X* 's for exams, the last ones are behind us,
Of them in the future let no one remind us.
- Y* 's this year, nineteen-twenty-one,
Which sees our work with the faculty done.
- Z* stands for zeroes we no more shall get
('Tis also the end of the l-o-n-g alphabet).

Eleven Men

The last sad rites for the "Belvi Staff" were held Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock from Belvidere High School and at 2:30 o'clock from the club room of the "Grave Diggers' Union."

The auditorium of B. H. S. was filled to overflowing with friends of the deceased. Beautiful flowers were in profusion. While the organ pealed potatoes, the choir rendered "Lard" written by Miss Marie Wait. Slowly the funeral procession brought in the eleven dusky coffins heavily laden with flowers.

The sermon was delivered by Stewart Wentworth, president of the class for whom the eleven gave their sweet pure lives.

He spoke of their work during school life and dwelt long on the ambitions that were so cruelly ended before their time. The sorrowful procession wended its winding way to the club rooms where the mysterious rites were performed. Hundreds of autos joined the cortege on its way to the cemetery. (Time to weep).

Obituary

The Belvi Staff was born September 8, 1920. They chose as their life work the publishing of the "Belvi." During the next ten months they labored faithfully to edit it. On June 13th the book having been circulated, the Staff peacefully succumbed.

The deceased leave behind: 983 Rival tickets; 563 Belvi Tags; and one desk made of asparagus wood imitation of 1st period model.

Many friends will mourn for the deceased and cast onion tops upon their worthy graves.

Our Appreciation

Now that you have carefully perused these pages and judged their worth, pause for a moment over the names of those who have helped to make this task possible.

To Mr. Nott, who furnished without charge the greater part of the photography, we extend our deepest gratitude. This chronicle would have been worthless without the art work contributed by E. Tiffany Thayer, Wendall Allen, Emil Kropp and Ruth McLain to whom we give many hearty "thank you's."

To each of the girls who sold tags and to each of the boys who so willingly sold chocolate bars we are greatly indebted.

Last but not least, we heartily thank Miss Beckington for her loyal support and hearty co-operation which helped so much.

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