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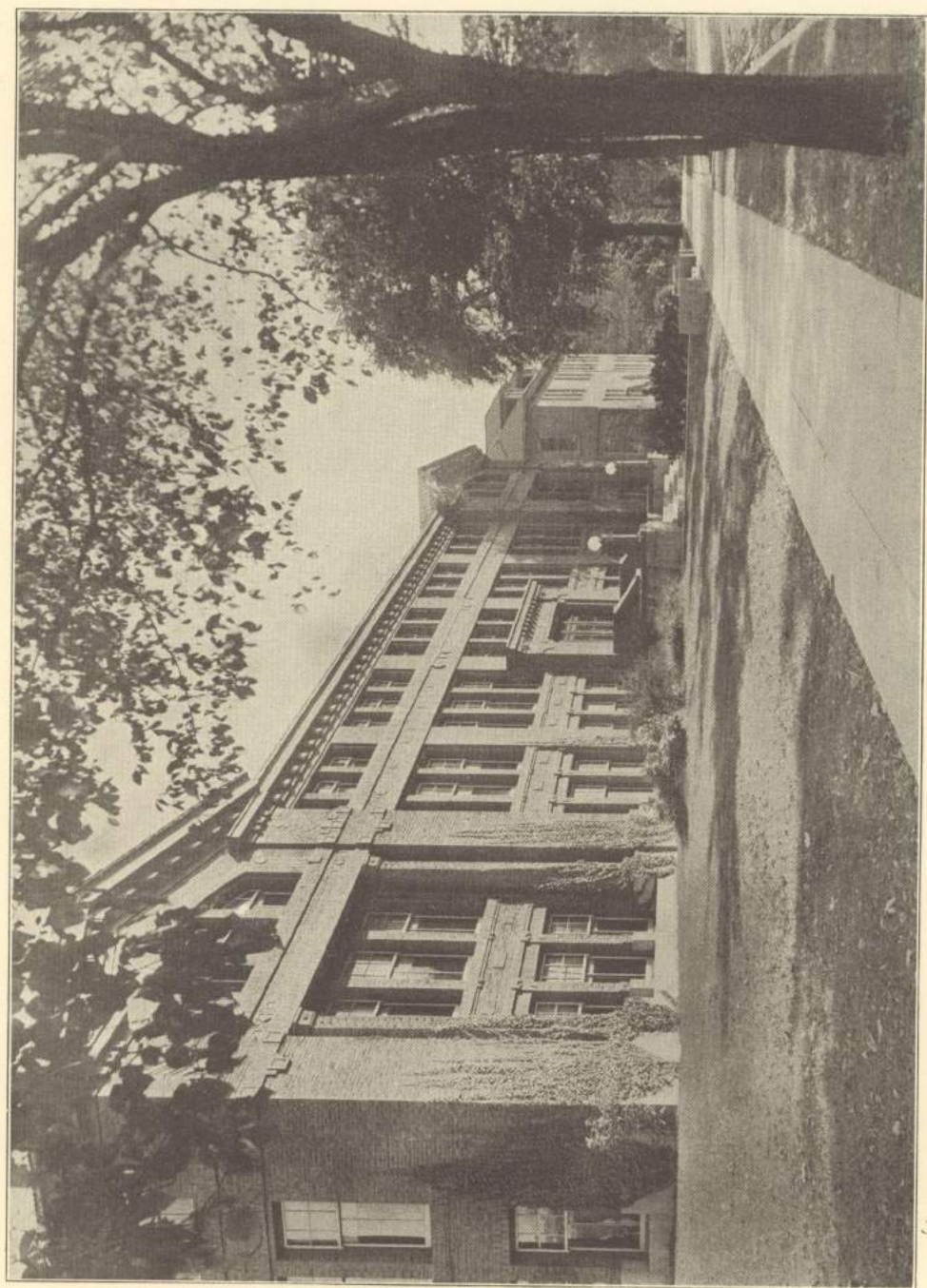
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The Senior Class of Belvidere High School

Belvidere, Illinois

L'Envoi.

1. Our fighting, our righting, was not in vain.
Four years of struggle brings us the gain.
Friends dear, we all hate to part:
You hold a place in our heart.
 2. How could we, why should we, say it's the end--
Is this the one break nothing can mend?
Yet we have so much to leave
We have just causes to grieve.
- ho: This group of eighty-three
Must say farewell to thee
We have come together today
And we must say,
As we away,
We're so sorry. There's reason why,
For this class is now doomed to die;
And so we must say goodbye ---
Our class of Twenty-Three!



Foreword



IN presenting this edition of the Belvidere High School Annual, we have attempted to concentrate and place on record the events of the school year in such a form that whenever these pages are slowly turned over, pleasant memories may again be revived in our thoughts, and treasured in our hearts.

May this volume bring back to all alumni and to all pupils the memory of many hours, both amusing and grave. We have much to offer that is entertaining, because school life in itself is a bit of a joke sometimes; we have much to offer that is serious, because we have tried to make our annual a record of the achievements of the high school. If this book reminds you of some moments of special happiness, if it recalls some memories of noble aspirations and high endeavor, if it inspires you to a greater devotion to our Alma Mater, then we shall have obtained the end we sought when we published the

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To

Mrs. Jessie Freeman Orendorff

With sincerity and gratefulness in our thoughts, with love in our hearts, and in appreciation of the untiring efforts she has given in making this publication of the Belvidere High School annual an artistic success, we, the Staff of 1923, reverently dedicate this eleventh volume of the "Belvi."



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Appreciation

TO all those who have so kindly and generously contributed to the success of this Year Book, the "Belvi" Staff of 1923 wishes to extend its appreciation and sincerest thanks.

We acknowledge the aid the Faculty, the student body, and all other subscribers have given us in a financial way. To those who furnished us with snap shots; to Mr. Nott, our photographer, for his valuable services which have been greatly appreciated, and to Mr. Fred L. McCleneghan for the generous loan of cuts for running art heads, we desire to give due credit. We thank Alyce Gilbertson, who has helped us so willingly in typewriting our material and preparing it for the press. We are also grateful to our advertisers, who have helped make this volume possible.

The contributors of drawings, Mildred Clogston, Clarence Houston, Robert Goodrich, Grace Dillingham, and Eugene Lawler are deserving of special credit for their excellent work. We wish that we might repay Mrs. Jessie Freeman Orendorff the debt of gratitude we owe her for her efforts in making this volume a true work of art.

Every member of the staff has worked his best and merits praise for his co-operation and labor; and last, but farthest from least, the factor which has made this a book to be proud of, Miss Beckington, our Faculty adviser, who has given us untiringly of her time, her thoroughness, her efficiency, and her knowledge of the requisites of editing an annual.

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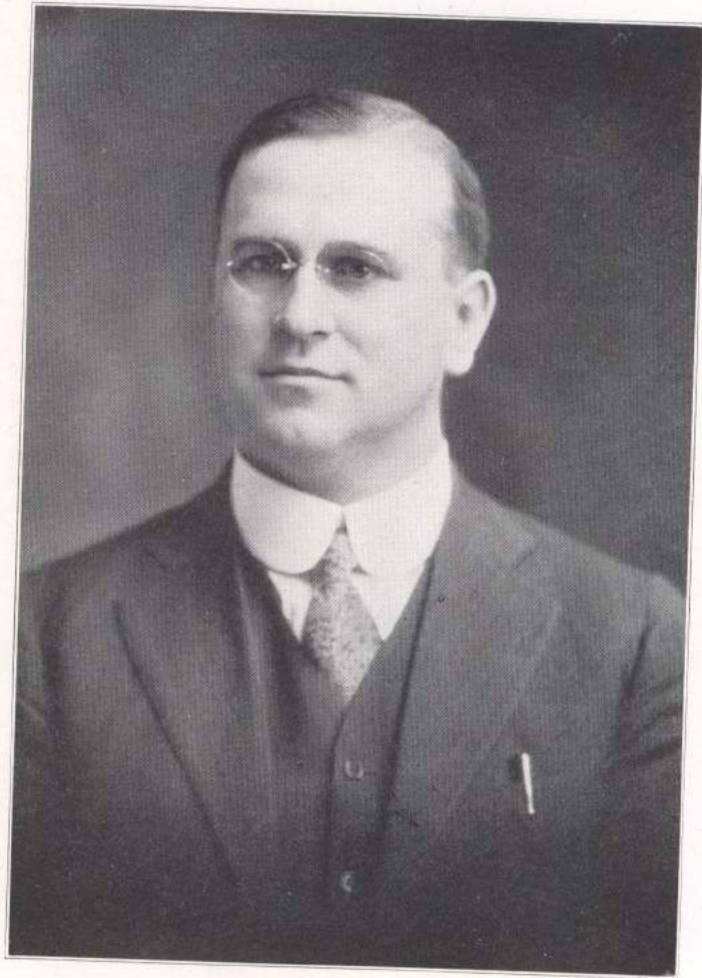
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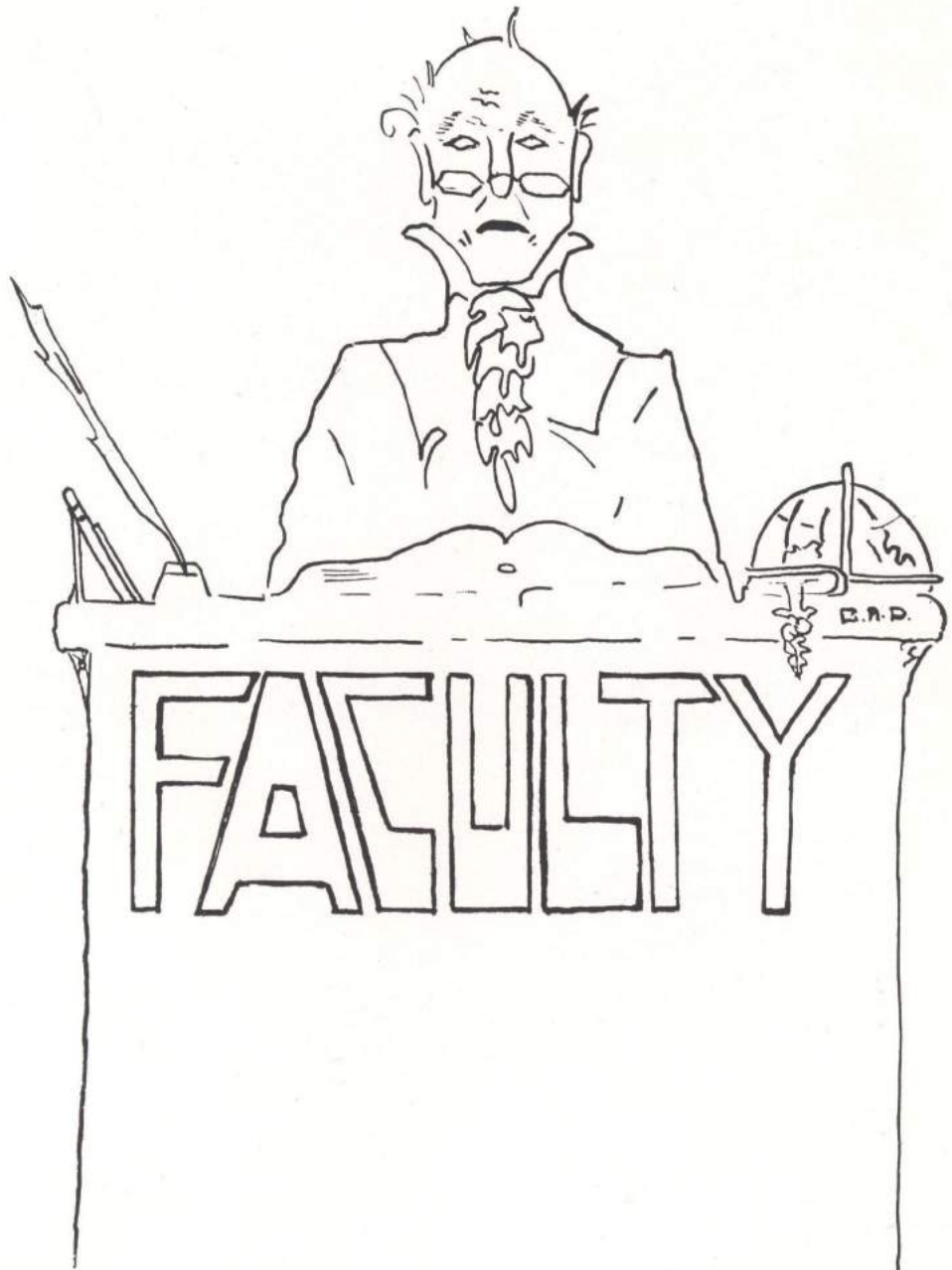
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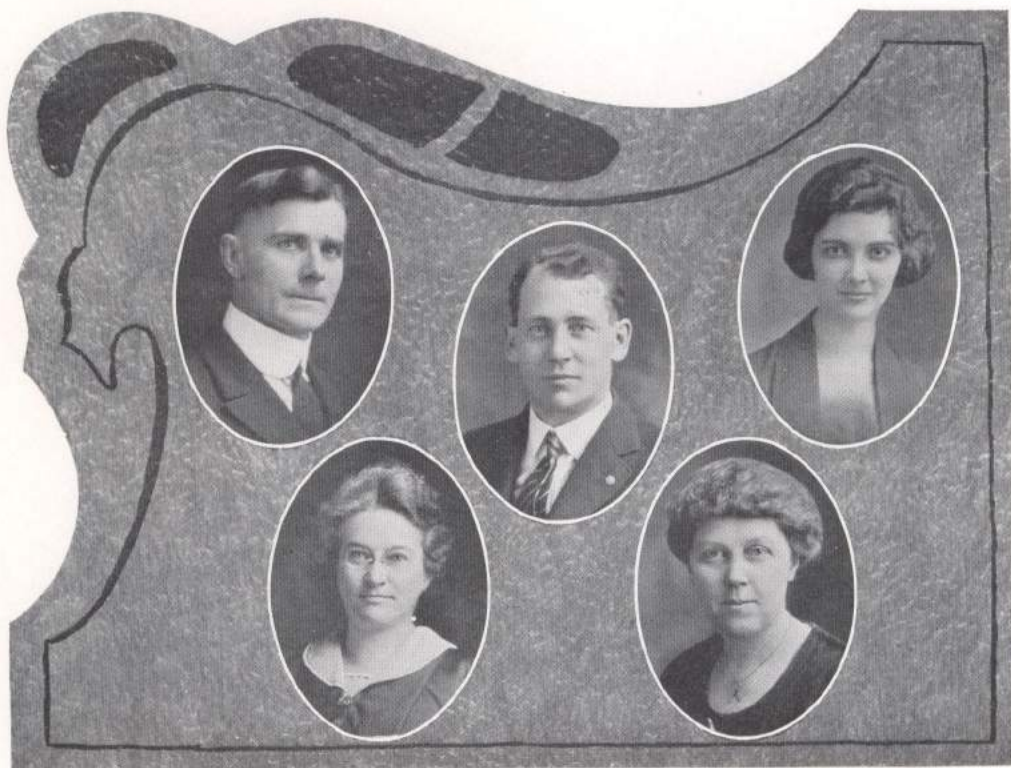
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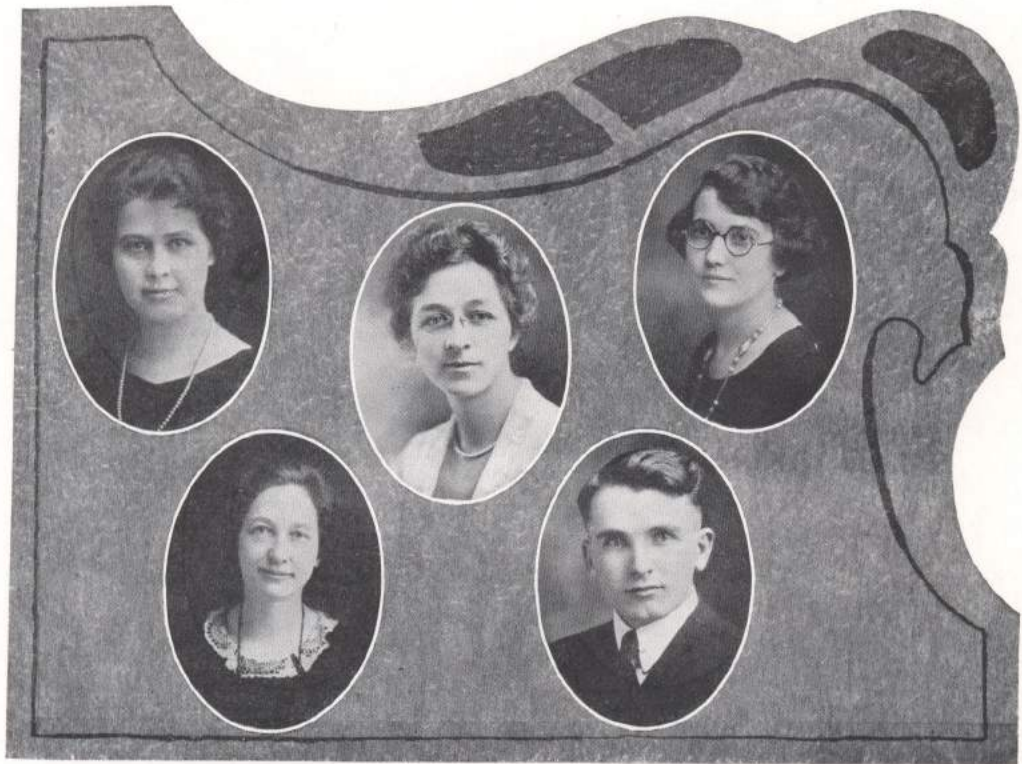
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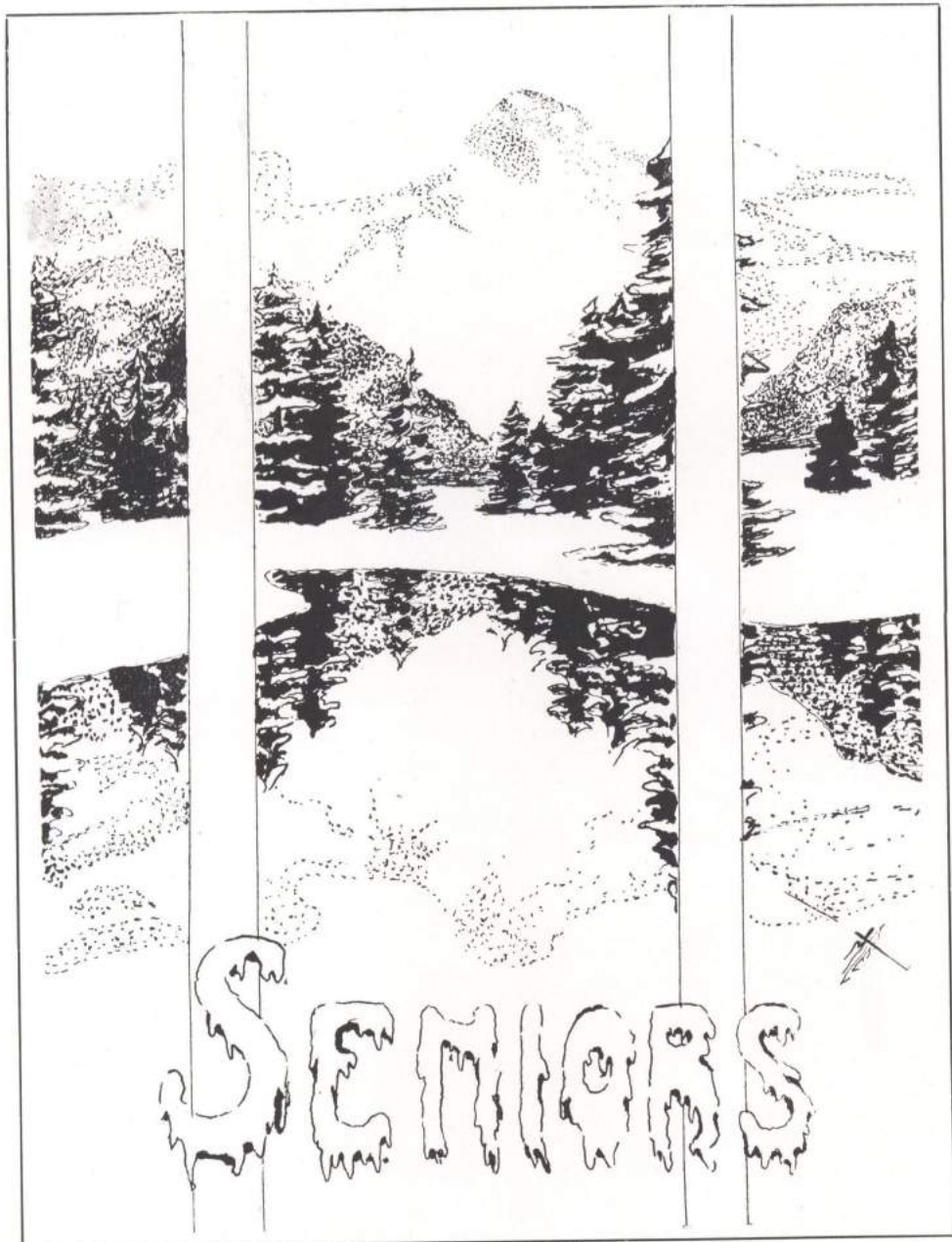
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CLASS COLORS
Blue and White.

CLASS FLOWER
Daisy.

CLASS MOTTO
"We will find a path or make one."

CLASS YELL
Rah! Rah! Chee! Chee!
Rah! Rah! Chee! Chee!
We are the class of '23!
We're the bunch that make things boom,
So get out of the way and give us room,
Our colors they are blue and white,
And when we start we fight! fight! fight!
Rah! Rah! Chee! Chee!
Rah! Rah! Chee! Chee!
We are the class of '23!

DANA AMES

Junior Forum 2; Senior Forum, 3-4; Booster Girls 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Society 4; Class Treasurer 3; Class Play 4.

"What's your sex's earliest, latest care,
Your heart's supreme ambition?
To be fair!"

Dana is one of the most fortunate lasses of the class. She can roll right out of bed and into the school door, almost. Leading the fashions is a well known trait of Dana's, and whether it be a Deauville scarf or a marcel, she has it. Her favorite sport is dill pickles and her favorite game, devil's food cake. We have been informed that she has become an expert cake maker, probably to satisfy her own exacting palate. Which of the twins is she? Well, the blonde, although they aren't twins, but just pals, never separated in school or out. The most favored suitor is a certain brunette. One guess is all we'll give you.

PAUL ALBRECHT

Senior Forum 4; 2nd team Basketball 4; Track 4.

"I'll grow up yet."

Paul is the sky scraper of our class who hailed from the little town of Ashton where, from all appearances, they grow them full size before sending them out into the cold, cold world. He showed his good judgment by choosing the perfectly good class of 1923 in the best school out with which to complete his course. His kindly disposition has enabled him to make many friends since September and his ability as an athlete has helped our second team to win many basketball victories.

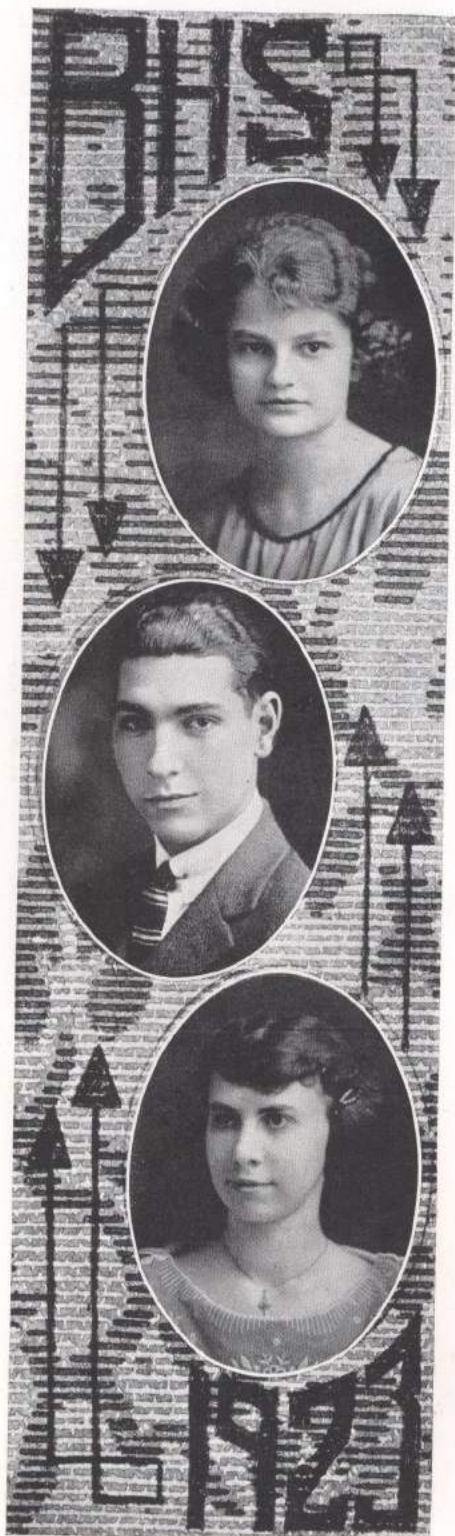
DELORES M. ANDERSON

Junior Forum 1; Senior Forum 3-4; Booster Girls 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 2; Class Play 4.

"A quiet, unassuming girl of sterling worth."

In describing Delores one might well say that she is bright, and thus include both her hair and her intellect. Her hair is truly a crowning glory, the envy of many an admirer. Delores's efficiency as a student extends from the parlor and library to the kitchen; and she excels in cooking, as Miss Cronin or anyone who ate cafeteria lunches at school will testify. She is accomplished as a piano player, for we are told that she "tickles the ivories to perfection." Surely the friendship of one so versatile is to be desired.





ELIZABETH ARNOLD

Junior Forum 1-2; Senior Forum 3-4; Booster Girls 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3-4; Class Play 4.

"To me more dear, congenial to my heart,
One native charm, than all the gloss of art."

This petit person has large brown eyes, golden brown hair—bobbed, and many accomplishments. She is amiable and studious, and has a very sweet voice, which fully entitles her to her membership in the Glee Club. She is another of Belvidere High's good dancers. She favors athletics, having participated in grade and high school sports. She is a regular rooter! Just a short time back the best athlete of our class saw how fascinating Elizabeth is and has become a devoted admirer. We'll hope for the best.

NORMAN BEACH

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 2.

"He possesses simplicity and liberality."

As a Freshie, "Buck" started out to be highest bidder for being the athletic star of the school. His progress was obstructed in his Sophomore year by Old Man Jinx in the form of an injured knee obtained in a football game. Although he has made repeated efforts to come back into the limelight he has been hindered by the knee, and it eventually gave out on him. Last year he almost triumphed when he played over half the basket-ball season before Old Man overcame him. Another pet of "Buck's" is a carbuncle on the back of his neck. We hope that the boon companion of your High School days will leave you free in your activities after June 15th.

RUTH BENDER

Junior Forum 1; Senior Forum 4; Booster Girls 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3; Class Play 4.

"Quiet in appearance, with motives unknown."

Ruth is that small, dark-haired lass with large brown eyes that fairly dance with mischief and good humor. You never can tell what prank she is planning to play when free from the rigors of the school room, though she is like a mouse in school. She likes to go on hikes and is a great lover of the outdoors. Her hearty cheer may be heard at all athletic contests and her jolly laugh, whenever fun is afoot. Dame Rumor has it that a certain Shirland lad is very much interested in her. Nor do we blame him.

HENRY BOGARDUS

Senior Forum 3-4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4;
Glee Club 3; Class Play 4.

"From a little spark may burst a mighty flame."

"Hank's" another one of our country friends who makes the morning air miserable by the squeaks and rattles of his "Lizzie" as he breezes in from the farm. The old school thought Henry such a good supporter and so easy on the furniture that she persuaded him to lengthen his four years' course into one of five years. His ambition is two-fold: First, to become a shark in Math; second, to join his brother in the University of Illinois. Our best wishes are with you, Hank!

RICHARD BROWN

Junior Forum 2; Senior Forum 3-4;
Bus. Mgr. Scoop 4; Class Play 4.

"I honor the man who honors himself by his dress."

Dick is a singer of no mean ability and his performance in the Gypsy Operetta last year was a treat. He has the distinction of being the best dressed fellow in the class—of being the Harold Teen. We wonder why? Besides this, it is the general opinion of his classmates that he will be the first fellow married in the class. As business manager of the "Scoop," he has shown his ability to manage the rather difficult financial problems of that publication. He has a good head and knows how to think for himself. This, plus a deep sense of justice, should spell success for him.

MINNIE BRUYN

Junior Forum 2; Senior Forum 4;
Glee Club 1; Class Play 4.

"She never puts off till tomorrow
What she can do today."

Minnie is one who can be relied upon. She is diligent and dependable, a girl who works when she works and plays when she plays. Nevertheless, she is by no means partial to her studies, but takes an interest in other affairs, always being ready to help out. Some say that she is bashful, but if you look carefully, we are sure that you will sometimes find a sparkle of mischief in her eye that defies bashfulness. Have you ever noticed? Capable, genial, practical, she is a decided credit to our class.





DOROTHY BRYDEN

Junior Forum 1; Senior Forum 3, 4; Booster Girls 3, 4; Girls' Society 4; "Clarence" 4; Class Play 4.

"We know her by her happy air,
Her bright blue eyes, her light brown hair."

This quotation sums up well the happy spirited and attractive Dorothy who is seldom seen without her darked eyed, equally happy spirited twin, Ruth. Ask anyone if he ever saw Dorothy lose her temper, and the answer will invariably be, "What a foolish question to ask." In spite of Dorothy's carrying six subjects this semester, she has managed to take part in many outside activities too. Among these must be included her sweet warbling in the Presbyterian choir, and her acting of the part of Mrs. Wheeler in the comedy, "Clarence."

MARJORIE BURRELL

Class Play 4.

"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired,
Courteous tho' coy, and gentle tho' retired."

Marjorie joined the ranks of the class of '23 very unobtrusively in February, but she immediately won her way into the hearts of all. Her capable recitations soon convinced us that she had brains and used them, and her well controlled enthusiasm for worth while things won our admiration. Marjorie is very fond of athletics, being something of a star in basket-ball herself, and aspiring one day to become a physical training instructor. She has chosen Northwestern University for her school, and there she will, we feel sure, be as successful as she has been here.

EVELYN CHAMPLIN

Senior Forum 4; Booster Girls 3-4; Girls Society 4; Class Play 4.

"Mirth is scattered through her quiet ways."

Garden Prairie is worthy of a place on the map if all the girls it produces approach Evelyn, the lass who was voted the most bashful in the Class of 1923. She really has many accomplishments but modesty prevents her displaying them in society. Her name has been conspicuous on the honor roll and she has shown marked ability in French, where she has often acted as erudite pedagogue. Far be it from Evelyn to wear her heart on her sleeve, so that just what is going on beneath that calm exterior it is difficult to surmise.

CLASSES

RICHARD CHURCH

President 1; Junior Forum 1, 2;
Senior Forum 4; Scoop Staff;
President of D. & L. 4; Orchestra
4; Hi-Y 2, 4; "Clarence"; Class
Play 4.

"And when he played, the atmosphere
Was filled with magic."

Dick left us for a year and sought a warmer
clime but decided that he preferred March
snowstorms in Belvidere to sunny skies
and lapping waters in Florida. In Dick's
absence he cultivated his talent, namely play-
ing the sax, so that he has delighted us at
nearly every assembly and many after school
dances. He is unusual too in his ability to
act, as his leading roles in "Clarence" and
"Prunella" testify. Dick hasn't decided
whether to take up acting or music or the
law. With his clear thinking and excellent
voice, he should make the Supreme Court
Bench.

DOROTHY CARLSON

Senior Forum 3; Chairman of Music
4; Booster Girls 1, 2; Vice-Presi-
dent 3, President 4; Scoop Staff
2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Class
Play 4.

"Ready she stands her cheerful aid to lend;
To want and woe an undemanded friend."

Yes, Dorothy is the cutest girl in the class
—and who doubts it? With her bobbed hair,
blue eyes, her sunny smile, and sunnier dis-
position, Dorothy certainly deserves the title.
She is a favorite among the girls as well
as the boys, as the fact that she holds the
office of President of the Booster Girls
shows. Besides dancing very well, Dot is
noted for her ability to "tickle the ivories."
There is one "Babe" in High School whose
name is always connected with Dorothy and
bids fair to be for some time.

HELEN CLARKE

Senior Forum 4; Booster Girls 4;
D. & L. 4; Glee Club 4; Class
Play 4.

"You know I say just what I think, and
nothing more nor less."

This is the first year that Helen has been
with us. She came from Morgan Park, and
soon joined forces with us, until now it seems
as though she has always been here. When-
ever or wherever there is any fun going on,
Helen is sure to be found nearby. Her alto
voice is a great help to the Glee Club, and
when she is gone it is truly missed. Her
hearty laugh is another of her valued assets.
Behold! Helen has accomplished something
that perhaps no other girl in B. H. S. could
do. She has caught "General" in her net! In
"Prunella" she showed her artistic ability
in a marked way.





MILDRED CLOGSTON

Senior Forum 4; Belvi Staff 4;
Booster Girls 4; Glee Club 4;
Class Play 4.

"A sweet and noble girl is she
Who knows what is true dignity."

Here you see the artist of our class who has many accomplishments, including sewing, studying, and sketching. She is one of those who has made high school in three and one-half years, beside running very close for Salutatorian honors. Her actions and thoughts seem to be as regular as clock work, and her capacity for work is prodigious. She must keep her conscience well oiled, for it seems to work perfectly. So far as we know, no one has yet discovered a time when it has failed to prick her at the proper moment. Keep up the good work!

WILLIAM COUD

Junior Forum 1, 2; Senior Forum 3,
4; Glee Club 3; Basket-Ball 4;
Track 3; Class Play.

"In arguing, too, he owned his skill,
For e'en tho' vanquished, he could argue
still."

Behold the lad who has traveled over nine thousand miles to get an education. Figure it yourself if you don't believe what we tell you about this ambitious Garden Prairie-ite. We can say of Bill what we cannot say of all of us, "he thinks for himself." This has made him an interesting class member, and one appreciated by all of us, especially when we have not known our lessons and Bill has started an argument for our edification. Some of the Freshmen girls glory in the sunshine of his smile, or is it the marcel that captivates them?

MARIAN CLARK

Junior Forum 1, 2; Senior Forum
3, 4; Booster Girls 1, 2, 3, 4;
Girls' Glee Club 1; Class Play 4.

"Mirth is scattered through her quiet ways."

The "M" in this quiet lassie's name not only stands for Marion, but also for "Modesty," since we are sure that that is her middle name. She is so unassuming and reserved that many of us do not know her intimately, but those who do know her well assure us that she is a jolly and a very-much-worth-while friend. This golden haired bobbed-haired miss spends much of her time out of school hours in a Ford, although her real affections are centered in A. Mitchell, we are told.

LLOYD COLEMAN

Junior Forum 1; Senior Forum 3-4;
Football 4; Orchestra 4; Hi-Y 4;
Class Play 4.

"And he will discourse most eloquent music."

Yes, Lloyd is one of our musically inclined members. He is skilled in playing the violin and 'tis rumored that he is becoming equally proficient in playing a trombone in the Rotary Boys' Band. These are wise accomplishments for him to cultivate, since we understand that he hopes to teach school and it is said that music hath charms to soothe the savage breast. He will thus be able to spare the rod! Many in our class voted him the woman hater, but evidently they have not seen Lloyd outside of school in church circles.

JULIET COVEY—Salutatorian

Junior Forum 1, 2; Senior Forum
3, 4; Booster Girls 4; Girls' So-
ciety 4; Vice-President 3; Glee
Club 3, Treasurer 4; Scoop Staff
3, 4; Belvi Staff 4; "Prunella" 4.

*"In truth, sir, she is pretty, honest, and quiet,
and one that is your friend."*

How does Juliet do her hair? It doesn't muss up when she puts her hat on, or anything. Although we don't know the secret of her coiffure, we do know that her hair does not take all her time, else how could she get so many E's and Ex's, which have made her our Salutatorian? Then, too, she has waxed eloquent and society has awakened from quiet slumber to hearken to this young lady. Briefly but fully,—Juliet and honor are synonymous words; all of her works she has done well. As Prunella in the Senior Class play, she was charming and showed her versatility in a most commendable manner.

JOSEPH D'ASARO—Valedictorian

Junior Forum 1; Senior Forum 3,
4; Scoop Staff, Exchange 3; Belvi
Staff, Editor-in-Chief 4; D. & L.

"Bid me discourse, I will enchant thine ear."

Joe is the wonder boy of our class. He is making high school in three and one-half years and has also gained the distinction of being Valedictorian. It has been said that if Joe cannot understand a subject there is no hope for the rest of the class. He has a delicious sense of humor, is something of a philosopher, is a pleasing orator and can parody masterpieces with a master hand. Those at the top will have to make room for Joe right soon.





LESTER DAVIS

Junior Forum 1-2; Senior Forum 3-4; Football 4; Class Play 4.

"A friend received with thumps on the back."

The favorite light occupation of this lad is trying to skim over the roads in his "flivver" while on his way to school, without hitting the low spots. With his ready smile and Ford, "Les" has made many friends of both sexes in his high school career. Some of us thought him ambitious when he took up the course in trig, but (sh! really confidential) he said the only reason he took it was so that he would not have to take it in the University of Wisconsin. The school loses a real backer when it loses "Les." Whenever there was a basket-ball or football game or a track meet in which B. H. S. was participating, we were sure to find him in the crowd.

CLAYTON DAWSON

Senior Forum 4; Basket-Ball 3; Track 4.

"Lean, long and lanky,
Never cross nor cranky."

Clayton has not spent so much of his time talking that he has not found time to grow. In fact, before Paul joined our ranks, Clayton surpassed all in height, and consequently everyone looked up to him. Last year Clayton played as center on the basket-ball team, but this year we have heard nothing of him as an athlete except outside of school. By some undiscovered secret, Clayton and his pal have managed to escape the snares of the girls, but how long will it last?

EVELYN DOVE

Senior Forum 3, 4; Booster Girls 2, 3, 4; Scoop Staff 4; D. & L. 4; Class Play 4.

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

Evelyn is as peaceful in school as her name implies. She is a very good student, always ready to help anyone that she can, and does it with a cheerful smile. This year she was typist for the "Scoop," so we suppose it is safe to say she will be a stenographer in some one's office next year. But she is not all work, for she is always ready for a good time too, and she loves to dance. She is the kind of girl whom all admire.

CLASSES

HAROLD DOWNING

Junior Forum 1; Senior Forum 3-4; Forum Treasurer 4; Publicity Manager, Class Play 4.

"I marched the lobby,
I whirled my stick,
The girls all cried,
'He's quite the kick.'"

In Harold we have the "Man Who Came Back," because after three years of absence from school, he decided to complete his high school course. There are none of us who do not admire Harold for his strength of character in doing this. Though he is carrying six subjects, he makes the honor roll every month, thus disclosing the time he spends really working. One thing must not be omitted! Harold held second place in the contest for the Apollo of the class, and if you could see or hear the girls when they speak of him, you would be sure that no error had been made remarking him as such. Harold's marcel is a source of ever increasing envy to the girls. We do wish that he'd impart the secret.

GRACE EICHLER

Junior Forum 1, 2; Senior Forum 3, 4; Booster Girls 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3-4; Class Play 4.

"Depart from me, care and worry."

Did you ever feel blue and down-hearted? And while you were meditating on your bad fortune, did you ever happen to run across Grace? What did you feel like then? You felt as if something had taken away the cloud and brought you sunshine, didn't you? Well, that's just what Grace is, a gloom-chaser; and if you haven't made her actual acquaintance, you'd better do it right now. She's better than a million doctors, when it comes to relieving heartches; and in our estimation of her—she's worth her weight in gold. (She's no lightweight either.)

DONALD FERGUSON

Junior Forum 1, 2; Senior Forum 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Class Play 4.

"Labor wide for the earth has its summit in Heaven."

When Donald makes up his mind to do a thing, it is as good as done. He is one of the most industrious boys in the class, and is an Honor Student. If you think he is quiet, you don't know him, for he is as jolly as can be. He loves to dance and always attends all our parties—and Oh! he adores the study of Physics! Ask Miss Orr if he does not. We did not realize that he was an actor until he capered about in the Senior Class Play.





MELVIN FITCH

Junior Forum 1, 2; Senior Forum 3, 4; Publicity Com., Class Play 4.

"Give me time."

Melvin is a quiet farmer lad and is an example of a good, industrious student. We doubt if anyone has ever seen Melvin in a hurry. He believes in taking his time in doing everything. He is always one of the last to arrive at school in the morning, for the ride from the country is long, and his way of traveling is not the speediest. He is very willing and dependable and take it all in all, he is a good scout.

JAMES FITZGERALD

Junior Forum 1, 2; Senior Forum 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Ass't Stage Mgr. Class Play 4.

"I am no proud Jack, but a lad of mettle, a good boy."

Jim's Irish humor makes him one of the most likable fellows in the class. Of late it seems to have captivated one of our Senior girls. Jim is our football center "who makes 'em all eat the sand." His ambition is to become a railroad engineer, but from his adroitness in helping build the lattice work for the Senior Class play we feel that he should be a carpenter.

WILLIAM FITZER

Senior Forum 3, 4; Junior Forum 1, 2; Football 3, 4; Belvi Staff; Hi-Y 2, 3; Vice-President, Hi-Y 4; "Clarence" 4; Class Play 4.

"Life surely leads him a merry chase, Besides all else there is a girl in the case."

Bill is surely a busy fellow. If you should ask him what takes most of his time, he probably would answer one of the following: Studying Caesar, walking to school, "butling" as Dinwiddie, or entertaining a certain lower classman of the fair sex. We are indebted to him for our Kalendar of Kronological Events which he has, after a profusion of beads of sweat and much burning of midnight oil, arranged for us. Bill was one of the mainstays of our football team the past two years and in him Belvidere loses one of the best tackles she has ever seen. His ambition is to go to Urbana and make the Illini squad. We're for you, Bill!

CLASSES

WILLIAM FRY

Junior Forum 1; Senior Forum 3;
Literary Committee 4; Belvi Staff
4; Orchestra 1, 3, 4.

"To all he was polite without parade."

Behold Bill, the chap who is afflicted with ereautophobia. Yes, there is no doubt that Bill has the most bewitching and rosy blush of any member of our class. You will never catch "Willum" tooting his own horn—except when he does it to help out in the orchestra. He is generous with his Ford sedan, for he has carried many athletes and rooters to games, including loads of girls with whom he is increasingly popular. We must not fail to mention his fondness for Algebra, for this has been his first and last love in High School.

FRED GAHLBECK

Senior Forum 4; Program Committee of Senior Play 4.

"Be silent and safe—silence never betrays you."

You would never know there was anyone named Fred Gahlbeck in the class, if you were waiting for him to make himself known by noise. He is very quiet around school but it is said he likes to make noise when he plays on the street corner, over by his house, with a little Freshie girl named Gertrude. Although we do not hear much from him, we are sure he will make a name for himself in after years.

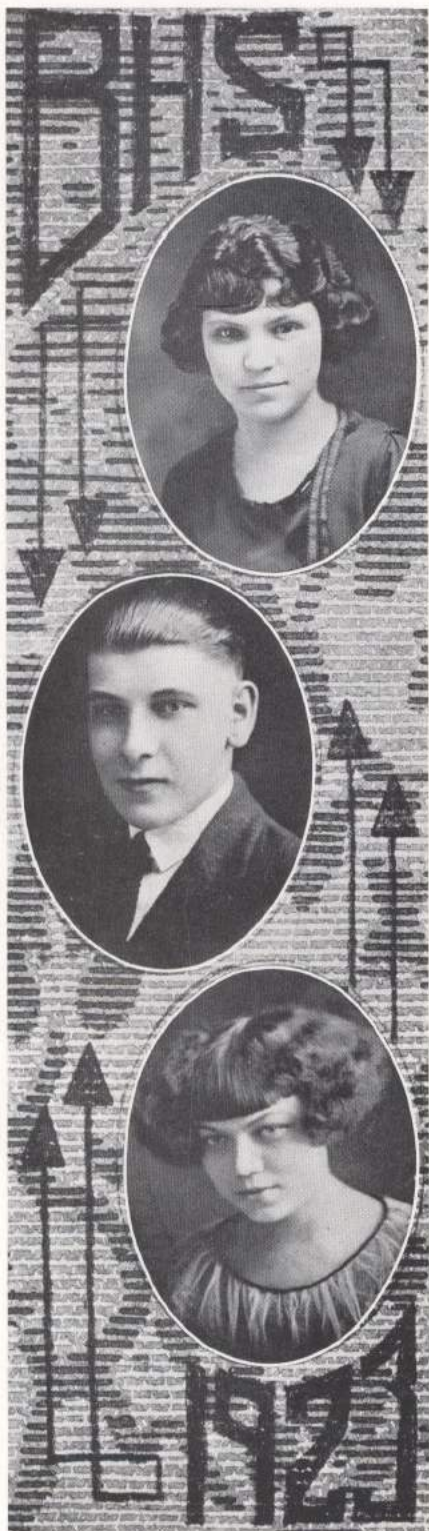
EVELYN GALLAGHER

Junior Forum 1; Senior Forum 3,
4; Booster Girls, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee
Club 4; Class Play 4.

"The beauty of a lovely woman is like music."

Such a wealth of soft, brown hair and stylish clothes—we can't forget you, Evelyn. No wonder you were chosen the most beautiful girl in our class. If there is anyone who believes the saying that beauty is only skin deep, we assure you that Evelyn is an exception to the rule. She is reserved without aloofness; pretty without affectation; capable without parade.





MARGARET GALLAGHER

Junior Forum 1, 2; Senior Forum 3, 4; Booster Girls 1, 2, 3, 4; Belvi Staff 4; Glee Club 3-4; D. & L. 4; Class Play 4.

"No one but she and Heaven knows
Of what she's thinking:
It may be either books or beaux;
Fine scholarship or stylish clothes,
Per cents or prinking."

A maid so full of Irish wit that she could not be still a minute. As editor of the joke department of this book with Willis Perry, to boot, we can guarantee a good deal of side splitting for the brain-wearied students who read the jokes of this volume. Margaret's snappy eyes can do more in five minutes than whole armies in months. For this reason, the title of class flirt is well deserved. Do you remember her as "Zulicka" in "Safety First"?

MAYNARD GOUGH

Junior Forum 2; Senior Forum 3, 4; Publicity Committee of Class Play 4.

"Strange to the world, he wore a bashful look,
The fields, his study; nature was his book."

You would hardly know that there was anyone named Maynard Gough in the class, from his calling attention to himself. Maynard is a good classmate, but he is exceedingly bashful and quiet. Because he is so bashful, few appreciate him. He is a good student and spends all his extra time studying his lessons. He has more than his share of good common sense, and he surely knows how to attend to his own affairs without meddling with those of his friends.

DOROTHY HAACK

Junior Forum 2; Senior Forum 3, 4; Glee Club 1; "Clarence" 4.

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Our class is lucky to have such a jolly member as Dorothy. She certainly is a gloom-chaser. We all value her friendship highly. We are not certain as to what she intends to do when finishing school, but maybe she will teach music. At any rate she is a good musician; and any time you pass her house, you will probably hear sweet strains of music issuing forth. B. H. S. will miss this bright, happy girl next year. As "Della" in "Clarence" she proved herself a real comedian.

RUTH HAGEMEIER

Junior Forum 2; Senior Forum,
Chairman Social Committee 3, 4;
Girls' Society 4; Booster Girls 1,
2, 3, 4; Class Play 4.

"She's pretty; therefore to be wooed.
She's a woman; therefore to be won."

Ruth is always a welcome addition to any crowd. Her droll and witty remarks cause peals of laughter; and merriment is sure to reign where she is. She is considered the best dancer among the girls in the class of '23. Ruth is the girl who is always seen with Dana. If they should be separated more than one day, one of them would probably evaporate. Let us not forget one of Ruth's most marked accomplishments—her orderly libraries. The underclassmen, we are sure, will miss Ruth's library periods and many times wish her back. The recognized contender for her hand has a blonde pompadour. (Puzzle!)

VIVIAN HAMMOND

Junior Forum 1, 2; Senior Forum
3, 4; Booster Girls 1, 2, 3, 4;
Girls' Society 4; Glee Club 3, 4;
Class Play 4.

"By diligence she wins her way."

We have several girls in our class who are quiet but this by no means implies that they are not loyal backers of B. H. S. Vivian is one of those indefatigable workers who uphold the honor of the school by scholastic endeavor and consistent loyalty to her best interests. She is one of the few who have waded through four long years of Latin. Whenever you see Vivian, you are sure to see her twin Juliet, and vice versa. Those who know her best like her best. Vivian has not decided whether to become a school ma'am or a steno' but whatever she attempts, we know she will do nobly.

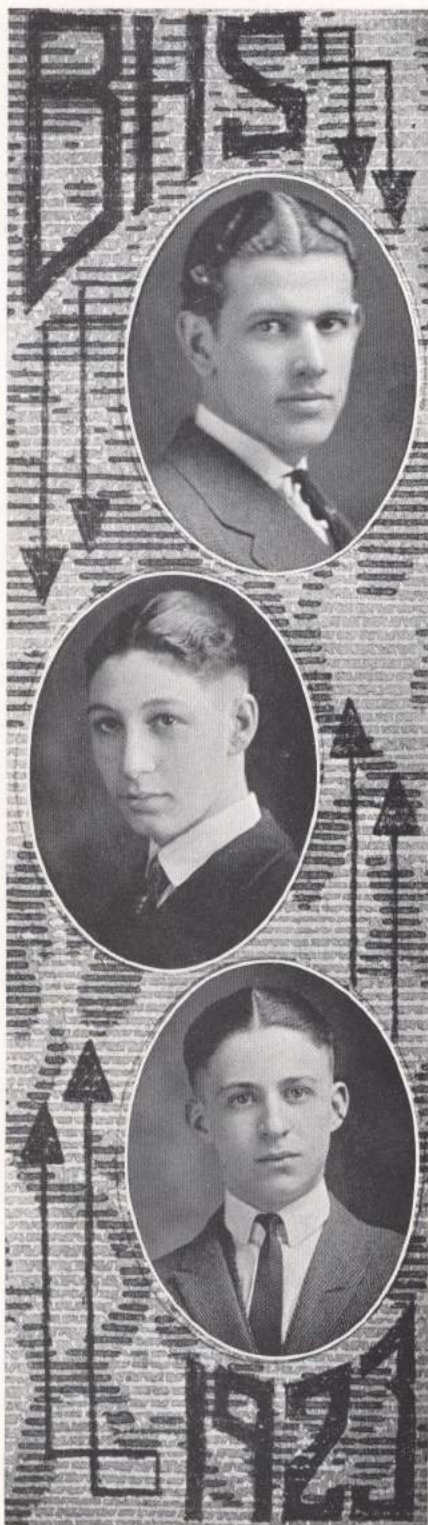
KATHRYN HOGAN

Junior Forum 1; Senior Forum 3,
4; Booster Girls 3, Vice-Presi-
dent 4; Scoop Staff 3; Belvi Staff
4; Treasurer 4.

"Continual cheerfulness is the sign of
wisdom."

Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and still others have greatness thrust upon them." Kathryn was born red-headed, but she is an exception which proves the rule, and her hair does not in any way indicate her disposition. When her classmates saw with what dispatch and promptness she met every occasion, they gave her some office in nearly every activity in school. Besides being not only a participant but a leader, in every field of student endeavor, she has shown her ability as an actress, in the Washington's birthday play. Her considerate manner and sympathetic interest has gained her a number of true friends here. Truly she will uphold the traditions of Belvidere High School, nay, she will even establish new ones!





KENNETH A. HOLCOMB

Junior Forum 1, 2; Senior Forum 3, President and Chairman of Assemblies 4; Treasurer 1; Vice-President 2; President 3; Board of Control 1; D. & L. 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

"Whatever anyone says or does, I must be good."

Due to service in the navy and consequent absence from school, Kenneth is the Methuselah of our class. Let it be here mentioned, too, that Kenneth makes the Honor Roll every month, and several of us can't understand how he manages to do it, and keep up his numerous outside activities. His eyes and well-groomed hair seem to be a strong magnet for the fair sex. Ken has undoubtedly one of the best heads in the class when it comes to managing any enterprise where there is money involved. Because of executive ability, he has come to be relied upon for such projects. The fact that he was President of the Junior class and is President of the Senior Forum bespeaks his popularity with the upper classmen.

JOHN HUDDLESTUN

Junior Forum 1; Senior Forum 3, 4; Football 4; 2nd Team Basketball 3; 1st Team Basketball 4; Track 4.

"Calm as that second summer which precedes The first fall of the snow."

John is another one of the mice of our class. He is the type of a fellow who thinks much and talks much less, the kind that we all like to point out as a friend and a classmate. He did not find himself in the athletic world until this year when he earned both a football and basketball letter. On the gridiron John's favorite stunt was kicking the ball so high that everyone strained his neck watching it. We can scarcely believe it, but his favorite pastime is teasing a certain little blonde Freshman girl in the 4th period assembly (when Miss Althaus isn't looking).

HAROLD HUNTRESS

Junior Forum 1; Senior Forum 3; Advertising Mgr. 4; Scoop Reporter 1; Board of Control 3; Class Play 4.

"In every deed of mischief, he had a heart to resolve, a head to contrive, and a hand to execute."

Yes, this is Harold. He is as happy and jolly as the day is long. Everyone likes him: more than once he has swum—into favor. He is one of the most mischievous boys in school, and was elected our class bluffer. "Hunts" might mention the fact that he is a great favorite among them. He is an excellent student too. His name always finds a place on the Honor Roll. This fact holds an added honor because he is finishing his high school course in three and one-half years. Our class would certainly be incomplete without this fun-loving "Boy."

CLASSES

GRACE JACKSON

Senior Forum 3, 4; Booster Girls 2, 3, 4; Scoop Reporter 4; Glee Club 4; Class Prophet 4; Class Play 4.

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

Grace is considered the second Venus of the class. She is of medium height, has black bobbed hair, large blue eyes, and a Mary Pickford complexion. Of course we all know that surrounding Grace we have a budding young romance (Scotty taking the part of Romeo.) Grace loves to dance, and her fondness for it draws her instinctively toward the gym at noon, or any other time when there's a dance. One of her few faults is her abstinence from eating anything—except candy bars. Although Grace wasn't with us the first year, she has grown to be an indispensable part of the class.

EDWARD JENSEN

Senior Forum 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Glee Club 3; Class Play 4.

"Of their own merits, modest men are dumb."

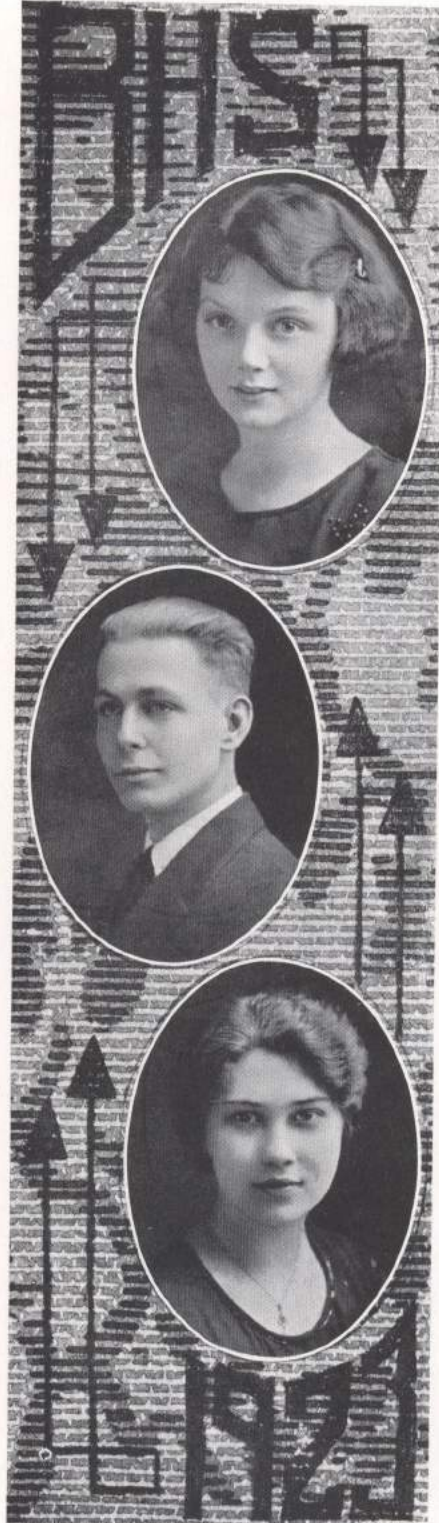
Yes, it's true we never hear much of Edward, perhaps because he is bashful, but nevertheless, he is one of the most loyal backers of B. H. S. that the Senior class has. Ed has never been a star in basket-ball or football that we know of, but you should see him go in track! Another of Edward's assets is his genial disposition, and cool temper. His experience as right hand man at the Y. M. C. A. has no doubt given him good training for the country "skule" he hopes to manage next year.

ELEANOR JOHNSON

Senior Forum 4; Booster Girls 4; Senior Class Play 4.

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

Here's one who must not be passed by unnoticed. Eleanor is a fine student, never causing trouble nor embarrassment to anyone. She is one of the few members of the class who is able to refrain from talking continuously. This does not mean that she lacks anything to say—merely that she is too bashful or wise to say it. With her ability, tranquility, politeness, and good breeding surely she will fulfill her mission in the world creditably.





OLIVE JOHNSON

Junior Forum 1; Senior Forum 3, 4; Booster Girls; Glee Club; Class Play 4.

"Quietly she works on her way to success."

Olive is one of our silent little misses who adds so much to our appreciation of life. A girl that everybody likes, she is always cheerful and helpful in any situation. Her studies show that she can apply herself to her work, and from this we have an assurance of her future success. We can't remember Olive without the other Olive, her true and inseparable friend, and we feel sure that even though the Senior Olive leaves High School this year, the ties of friendship will still hold to our dear old school.



MARTHA KELLY

Junior Forum 1; Senior Forum 3, 4; Booster Girls 2, 3, 4; Girls Society 4; Class Play 4.

"She speaks, behaves, and acts just as she ought."

When, in future years, we turn over the yellowed pages of this annual of 1923, we shall call to mind another of the quiescent members of our class. If the sage was right when he said "Silence is golden," it is true that we have with us a multi-millionaire, for she is never known to have used a superfluous word in speaking. We have also in our classmate one who is by no means a bad scholar. Added to this accomplishment is the fact that she is modest almost to a fault and most unassuming, though capable. We feel sure that such a one will succeed.



LESTER LAMPERT

Junior Forum 1, 2; Senior Forum 3, 4; Glee Club 3; Orchestra 1, 3, 4; D. & L. 4; Costumes Committee Class Play 4.

"The world knows only two, Rome and I."

Lester is one of our musicians. It is said that he spends hours each day with his violin, and the results he gets are shown by his fiddling. Lester hails from Garden Prairie, and if ever he is late, don't blame him, blame the Interurban Company. He is also considered one of the best "sheiks" of the class, for he is found usually under the spell of some young enchantress. When it comes to dancing we mustn't forget Lester, either. Every noon he may be found in the gym long before the dancing has begun. He sometimes even forgoes lunch to dance or be with the girls.

MILDRED LEPPER

Senior Forum 4; Booster Girls 4;
Class Play 4.

"Health and cheerfulness mutually help each other."

Among the renowned quiet members of our class is Mildred, another of our bobs. She is very dependable and willing to help, and is an expert "steno." You should see her make the keys on the typewriter fly. We can usually count on Mildred's name to help swell the Honor Roll, for she does all of her work conscientiously and well. As to her other accomplishments, you will have to ask her family for she is too modest to show them at school.

CARL LINDBERG

Senior Forum 4; Program Committee Class Play 4.

"I know a hawk from a handsaw."

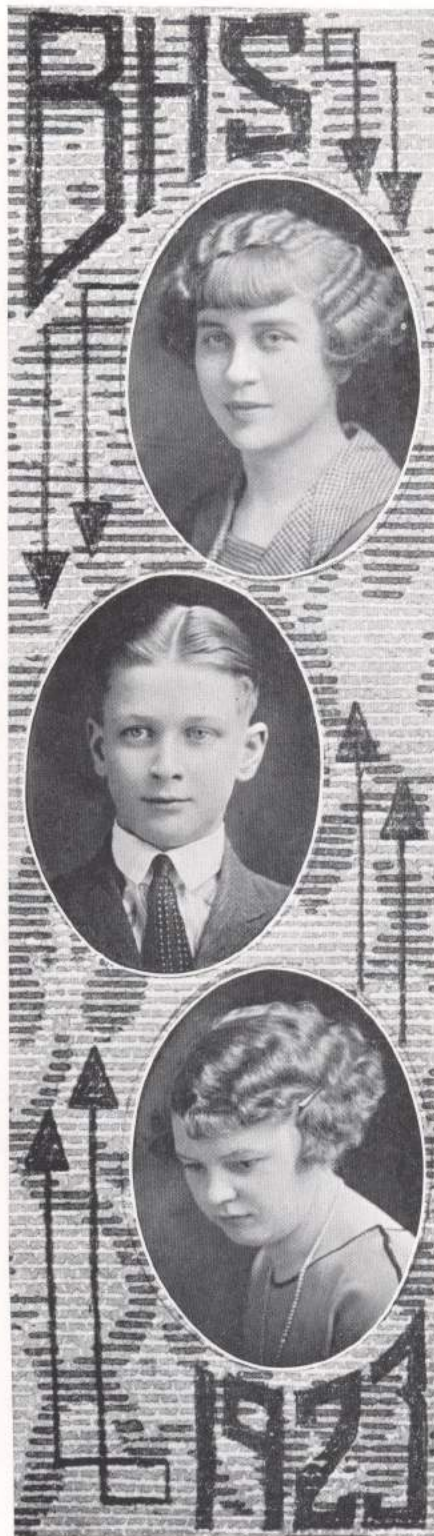
We're willing to admit that Carl knows a hawk from a handsaw, but we can't say as much when it comes to the question of his knowing a mole from a fieldmouse. But let it be understood that we appreciate Carl's kindness in bringing the little animal to us; even to give us an idea of the real thing. Carl is merely another way of spelling mischief as far as many of the girls are concerned. He usually has his lessons, but when he doesn't—well he excels in bluffing. His youthful appearance would argue him a Freshman rather than a sedate Senior, which proves that he knows how to disregard care and worry.

JOSEPHINE LUEDTKE

Senior Forum 4; Booster Girls 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4; D. & L. 4; Class Play 4.

"Happy art thou, as if every day thou hadst picked up a horseshoe."

"Smile, smile, and keep right on a smiling. Smile, smile, smile, and clouds will pass away." This seems to be the briefest summary we can give of Joe's sterling character and cheering ways, and even if we said no more, this should be enough to assure you of her distinctive qualities and traits. We are expecting more from Joe than remembrance of her disposition. A girl of her ability can never be satisfied with little things, and we are sure that her share of the best things of life will be large, for she surely deserves the best.





LYDIA LUHMAN

Senior Forum 3, 4; Junior Forum 1, 2; Booster Girls 1, 2, 3; D. & L. Club 4; Girls' Society 4; Class Play 4.

"A good scout and a perfect lady."

Lydia is one of our brunette maidens who has brought honor to the class of 1923 repeatedly by appearing on the coveted Honor Roll because of her efficient studiousness. She is an enthusiast in athletics, and never misses a game. She is an expert ticket seller, having the knack of disposing of tickets whether folks want them or not. Her patriotism shows itself in her wearing sailor blouses and sailor sweaters and in her taking a firm Stan' for one sailor lad in particular.

MARGARET MARCELLUS

Senior Forum 4; Booster Girls 4; Class Play 4.

"A good disposition is more valuable than gold."

Margaret loves to fool and to tell satirical jokes, but she always knows when to stop so that she is well liked by those who know her. She is an earnest worker, a "rip snorter" at keeping house and at cooking tasty foods, and an unusually dependable miss in whatever she starts to accomplish. They say that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, and if this is true, Margaret should be able to capture whomsoever she decides to honor, by merely demonstrating her culinary accomplishments.

WALTER MATSON

Junior Forum 1, 2; Senior Forum 3, 4; Class Play 4.

"His hair is a crown of glory."

Where did you get such a dandy marcel wave, Walter? All the girls envy you and are anxious to know. This quiet, gentlemanly chap is an ardent backer of B. H. S., a diligent worker, and a coming business man. Most of his leisure time outside of school is spent in running a classy sedan with all the trimmings inside and out. He might be very popular with the fair sex, but so far he has been too busy to pay much attention to them. Keep busy, Walt!

CLASSES

PETER McKEOWN

Junior Forum 1; Senior Forum 3;
Publicity Committee Class Play 4.

"That silence is one of the great arts of conversation is allowed by Cicero himself, who says, there is not only an art, but even an eloquence in it."

Peter is a good classmate but he is very bashful and quiet. He is the woman hater of the class; not that Peter doesn't like the girls but he is too bashful to let anyone know it. He is an all around gentleman with exemplary habits. They say "Silence gives consent," so cheer up, Peter, for next year is Leap Year and then you'll have a chance.

RUTH McELROY

Senior Forum 3, 4; Booster Girls 1, 2, 3, 4; D. & L. 4; Girls' Society 4.

"Life is a joke,
And all things show it;
I thought so once,
But now I know it."

Ruth is one of the optimistic girls in our class. We doubt if anyone has ever seen her grouchy. She received the most votes for "happy-go-lucky" person and she well deserves the title. Ruth is a great lover of gum also, and she drew a close second for the glorious honor of being the most persistent gum chewer. Ruth did intend to be a school teacher, but we have since heard that she has changed her mind. Whatever she does, she cannot help but be successful if good nature has anything to do with it.

LELIA MELINE

Junior Forum 1; Senior Forum 3, 4; Booster Girls 1, 2, 3, 4; Scoop Staff 2, Ass't Ed. 3, 4; Girls Society 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Class Play 4.

"How I love its giddy gallop,
How I love its fluent flow,
How I love to wind my mouth up,
How I love to hear it go."

Yes, Lelia is our chatterbox. Her greatest pleasure is talking. Ever since she entered High School, she has taken a great interest in all its activities. For two years she has been Assistant Editor of the Scoop, and has done her work efficiently. She knows how to study and her persistent and painstaking work all through school gives her just claim to praise. Her dainty acting in "Prunella" added to her laurels.





MARTIN MENNARY

Junior Forum 1, 2; Senior Forum 3, 4; Hi-Y; Class Play.

"O that I were where I would be, then would I be where I am not."

An easy-going, good-natured lad who takes things as they come but never does today what he can put off till tomorrow. Mart is very fond of good jokes, a fellow who can work, but doesn't believe in wasting his time by so doing, until he is compelled to. He is always "starting something," and often gets into difficulties as a result. He spends much of his time in his selections of hats, ties, collars, and so forth, and is forever trying to make a good impression with the ladies. Keep it up, Mart, and you'll surely succeed; but remember: "rich, not gaudy."

MARIE MICHAEL

Junior Forum 1; Senior Forum 3, 4; Booster Girls 1, 2, 3, 4; Costumes Committee, Class Play 4.

"She who serves well and says nothing makes claim enough."

Marie has the unusual gift of knowing how to keep her own counsel and minding her own affairs. What we do know about Marie won't fill much space, but what we don't know would fill a book. She has shown during her High School course, however, that she is a good cook and a good seamstress. Many times during cafeteria we have had examples of Marie's generous serving. Marie has also developed the characteristics of being conservative and sensible,—invaluable assets in anyone's life.

RAYMOND MOORE

Junior Forum 1; Senior Forum 3, 4; President 1; Secretary 3, 4; Board of Control 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 4; Track 3; "Clarence" 4.

"He sparked full twenty girls.
But nary a one could he love."

"Look, listen!" Here we have the cutest little fellow in the class and the one who ran a close second for being the greatest woman admirer. Wherever the fair sex is, there you will find Raymy. Yet Raymy is no candy kid, but a sure-nuff good scout. Despite his stature, he has been one of our pluckiest athletes, participating in all forms of sports with marked success. In his studies too he is there, for he has made High School in three and one-half years with an average of over ninety. He surely made an Al Bobby in "Clarence."

CLASSES

LOIS MOREHEAD

Junior Forum 1; Senior Forum 3, 4; Booster Girls 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play 4.

"Her modest looks the cottage might adorn,
Sweet as the primrose peeps beneath the thorn."

The class of '23 would not be complete without a quiet demure girl like Lois. Evidently she thinks too that "Silence is golden," for she very seldom talks and when she does she seems to forget that we haven't our ear trumpets along. It seems that where other people waste their energy talking, Lois applies it on other things. There is something about Lois that just makes you like her. She truly has winning ways.

HAROLD MORRIS

Junior Forum 1, 2; Senior Forum 3, 4; Class Play 4.

"Deeds, not words."

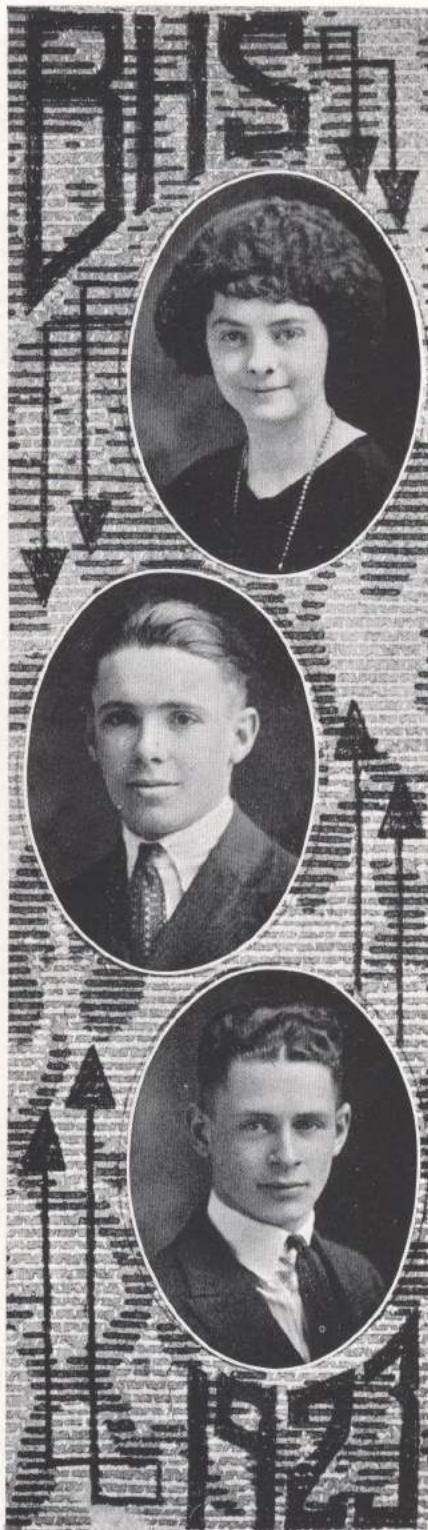
"Pete" is a quiet little fellow who blows in from Garden Prairie every morning that the breezes are favorable. Since he is not very large in stature nor inclined to make one notice him by the noise he makes, some people might receive the impression that he is a "dead head," but he is just the opposite. He's one of the best workers of the class as well as being captain and quarterback of our lightweight football team this year. He has shown us that grit is his middle name, and he lives it. Oh! yes, Pete expects to show this to unruly grade school children, for he has taken the teachers' exams. So watch out!

SIDNEY NASH

Senior Forum 4; Basket-Ball 2, 3, 4; Class Basket-Ball 1, 2, 3; Football 4; Track 4; Hi-Y 3, President 4; Class Play 4.

"Calm, cool, and collected; surely he will rise in the world."

Behold the Apollo of our honored and illustrious class! With his rosy cheeks and well trained wave in his light brown hair you might be led to believe him a ladies' man, but we are sorry to have to point out your mistake, for Sid is just ONE lady's man. There is not a more sincere nor consistent worker in the class than Sid. In athletics too, he owns his skill. We shall always remember him as one of the cleanest and best players that this High School has ever produced, both on the basket-ball floor and on the football field. His activities do not end here, for he has shown his ability and worth as a leader by having the presidency of the Hi-Y placed upon him.





WILLIS PERRY

Junior Forum 1, 2; Senior Forum 3, 4; Belvi Staff 4; Football 4; Properties Committee Class Play 4.

Bill has been recognized by the whole school as the best natured person in the class. His never ending smile and store of funny stories always makes the group that he is in a happy one. We are firmly convinced that the old adage—"no one loves a fat man," is false, for there isn't a fellow in class who has more friends than jolly old Bill. We are sorry that he had such hard luck in football and we bear the St. Thomasites an everlasting grudge for the injury they inflicted upon him so that he was unable to finish the season. We mustn't leave the impression that he is all humor, however, for he is one of the best workers of the class.

HAZEL PETERS

Junior Forum 1; Senior Forum 3, 4; Booster Girls 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play 4.

"Our ambitions are not measured by our height."

Your hair is auburn gold, Hazel, and bobbed too. But you are not what your hair might say you were. The best things come in little packages is what we say about you. We are curious to know what you are going to do without your constant companion, Gladys. We would suggest that in view of your kindred talents for home making and cooking you start an orphanage or an Eat Shop.

LEONARD PORTER

Junior Forum 1, 2; Senior Forum 3, 4; Class Play 4.

"Let the world slide."

For a while it looked as if our old Garden Prairie friend would rather occupy his niche in Andy's than to fill his head with troublesome studies. "Weiner" decided not to finish school last spring but this fall he changed his mind and came back so as to enable him to be graduated with a good class. The most important characteristics of Leonard are his well trained pompadour, his rosy cheeks (obtained no doubt by an early morning plunge in the river, or less probably by the run of three or four miles to the Interurban station at Garden Prairie), and his even and gentlemanly manner. He never seems to get ruffled.

CLASSES

FRANKLIN ROBERTS

Scoop Staff, Joke Editor 4; Senior Forum 4; Class Play 4.

"Great oaks from little acorns grow."

"I must have made a mistake. I thought it was a college," was the witty reply which he made to an inquisitive Sophomore when the latter sought to tease him by telling him that the building he was in was a High School—not a kindergarten. That incident happened three and a half years ago, and it is no wonder that he was greeted in this manner, for "Finn" is the smallest boy in the Senior class and looks more like a "grader" than a serious upper classman. "Finn" is a voracious reader and there are few subjects that you can mention upon which he cannot talk intelligently. When he has gone, B. H. S. will say, "I have lost one of my jewels, but I have given the world a man small in size, but able to do things of worth."

ALICE RYAN

Senior Forum 4; Booster Girls 3, 4; Scoop Staff 4; Publicity Committee Class Play 4.

"A quiet tongue shows a wise head."

"Quiet" is Alice's middle name but linked with that is service. Even though she is one of the quietest girls in our class, she is known to all her classmates as one who is always ready to serve in any way possible. She has proved her ability in many ways but especially by her work on the "Scoop" staff. One of the causes for Alice's success in whatever she takes up is the thoroughness with which she does it. We have all come to know that whatever Alice has to do is done as well as possible, and is finished when she is through. It is also fitting to note the fact that Alice never has a "chip on her shoulder," but always shows a sunny disposition.

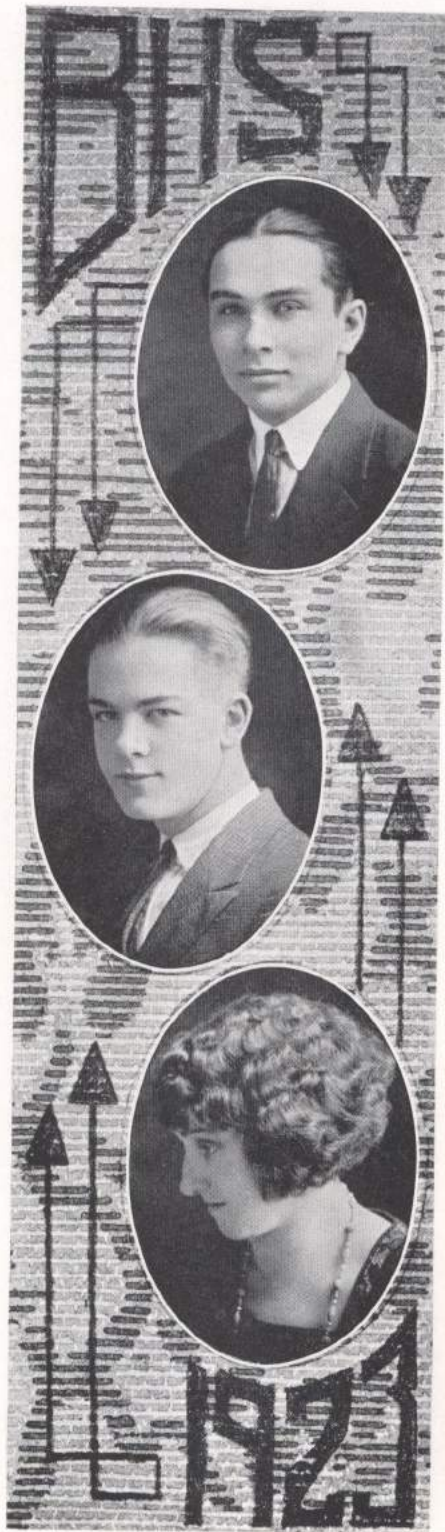
JOSEPHINE RYMER

Senior Forum 3, 4; Booster Girls 3, 4; D. & L. 4; Girls Society 4; Class Play 4.

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness,
And all her paths are peace."

"Joe," one of our blonde beauties who has been with us only two years, has become a favorite among her classmates. She is studious and quiet. One of the things she likes to do best is to talk. She is somewhat of a musician too, for it is said that strains from a violin can be heard nearly every evening (when she's at home.) She believes that variety, with regard to young men, is the spice of life. If you want to have a good time, you had better make her acquaintance for she is just bubbling over with fun.





CHESTER SCHANDELMEIER

Junior Forum, Treasurer 1; Senior Forum 3, 4; Belvi Staff, Bus. Mgr. 4; Scoop Staff 3; Football 2, 3, Captain 4; Baseball 3; D. & L. 4; Debating 3, 4; Class Play 4.

"Able to prove all things and hold fast the fort."

No one ever sees or thinks of Chester without thinking of fun. He is always full of pep and the best thing about him is that he applies his pep in many ways. He is an Honor Roll student and one of the best athletes the school affords. This year he was our Football Captain and led the team to many victories. "Chet" is popular with both the boys and girls and is very fond of dancing with the latter, though of course we realize that you know he would not be in love in skipping the light fantastic toe with the masculine gender. His powers of debate are likewise noteworthy.

EARL SCHULER

Senior Forum 3, 4; Stage Committee Class Play 4.

"Man delights not me, no nor woman neither."

Earl is one of the few people who can crack a joke and not laugh himself. This rare gift makes him well liked by his classmates. "Bud," as he is called, is always ready to do a favor for anyone, and it is feared that his willingness is often taken advantage of. Girls do not interest him in the least. They cannot determine the cause, but we are sure that it is not bashfulness—just pure indifference. Wait until he gets struck. He probably will fall hard.

AILEEN SEARS

Junior Forum 1; Senior Forum 3, 4; Booster Girls 2, 3, 4; Girls Society 4; Publicity Committee Class Play 4; Historian 4.

"Shadowed by many a careless curl
Of unconfined hair."

One of our most popular girls is Aileen. Anyone who sees her every-ready smile and hears her cheerful voice will say that she's a peach. She is another one of the Garden Prairie products. That place will be making a name for itself pretty soon when all these students make their mark in the world. Her poetic muse did some good work when the class history was composed, for Aileen is original and clever. Her cheery persistence and thoroughness are traits to be emulated.

CLASSES

HAROLD SEWELL

Junior Forum 1, 2; Senior Forum 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Basket-Ball 2, 3, 4; Scoop Staff 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; "Clarence" 4; Class Play 4.

"A healthy mind in a healthy body."

Hail the conquering hero comes! Why? Because he is the best athlete of a class of 82 people. Charlie has shown the world that it doesn't take a big man to be a success in athletics. Besides earning the title of "the Plunging Fullback" on the football squad this year, he has played two years heavy and one year lightweight basket-ball. When he resolves to do good work, he makes the Honor Roll; then occasionally between his little blonde girl and athletics he doesn't find time to do justice to his studies. Your success will vary directly as your determination, so resolve highly, Charlie.

GLADYS SHERMAN SLATER

Junior Forum 1; Senior Forum 3, 4; Secretary 1; Class Play 4.

"If e'er she knew an evil thought, she spoke no evil word."

Gladys is so quiet that no one would ever know that she is around. She is one of those girls who does not mix to a great extent in all the little frivolities of High School life, but when it comes down to the question of studious application she answers, "Here am I." Gladys is also well versed in sewing and in culinary arts. Last year her labors in the Domestic Science Department were efficient and plentiful. Pass the pickles, please.

FLORENCE SMITH

Booster Girls 1, 2, Treasurer 3, 4; Class Treasurer 2; Glee Club 3, President 4; Vice-President 4; Senior Forum, Social Committee 3, 4; Mantle 3; "Clarence" 4; Associate Editor of Belvi 3, 4.

"Sweet tempered, full of fun and square:
A friend to keep forever."

Florence, you have been a leader of our class! Your willingness to help, your boosting and cheerfulness have made you popular, and the whole-hearted way in which you have entered into all school activities has been a great inspiration to us. Above all, you have been the first girl in several years to have received the mantle, and your being chosen the most popular and well-liked girl shows how much we esteem you. But important as are the routine duties of school life, there is a trait which is predominant. You are a friend to all at all times, unassuming and reticent even to a marked degree, but one whom those who know, know only to love. A true friend. What more or better could we say? We predict for you a life of usefulness and service to others,—the greatest mission in the world.





JOHN SOUTHWOOD

Junior Forum 1, 2; Senior Forum 4; Ttrack 4; D. & L. 4; Class Play 4.

"I am sure that care is an enemy to life."

Yes, John is tall and good looking. He is also very a good dancer, but when it comes to giving up eating to dance, well he couldn't do that because his appetite and constitution would object too strenuously. Shorty's retreat 7th period is the office, self-invited. He is noted for his lack of ability in "staying put." He aspires to be a whirlwind on the dance floor and we believe that if he progresses much more rapidly, his aspiration will be fulfilled. John is asleep much of the time, except when it comes to girls. Then he is wide awake. Caution: Better sleep, Shorty.

EDMUND STEMWEDEL

Senior Forum 3, 4; Class Play 4.

"Thought would destroy his Paradise.
No more—where ignorance is bliss,
'Tis folly to be wise."

Edmund is a classy little chap whom we all like. Although he does not especially care for books, he shows good taste along other lines. His appearance is always just so, in fact he's the "pineapple" of neatness. When you know that he works at the cleaners, you will realize why it is so easy for him. He has had more than one "pressing" engagement to take his mind off school worries.

GEORGE THORNTON

Senior Forum 4; Ticket manager of Class Play 4.

"If pleasure interferes with business, let pleasure go."

As we approach the Senior year, it is not without regret. It is because the end of each separates us from those whom we have chosen for "pals." Among those is "Smut." His frankness and free-heartedness makes him one whom we shall remember in later life. He has been with us for four years, and as we look back we find his record clean and we proudly say, "Here is another true son of Belvidere High School." He has the strength of determination and ability which will assure him success in the years to come. It only remains to be said that he carries with him our best wishes for all good things that the future can bring.

CLASSES

RICHARD WATSON

Senior Forum 3, 4; President 2;
President 4; Board of Control 2;
Hi-Y 3, 4; Scoop Staff 3; Cheer-
Leader, 2, 3, 4; Class Play 4;
Junior Forum 1, 2.

"I will speak ill of no man
And, upon proper occasion, speak all the
good I know of everybody."

Richard is our jolly Class President, a born leader and favorite. This fact is proved by his having been voted the most popular boy in the class. He is distinguished by his polished Southern manner and speech, by his hearty guffaw and his ever ready willingness to push worthy enterprises and fun. More than one booster assembly has been convulsed by Dick's solos and antics, and more than one team has been cheered on to victory through his efficient leading of yells. B. H. S. will surely miss this rousing cheer leader and booster.

JAYNE WENTWORTH

Junior Forum 1, 2; Senior Forum 3,
4; Booster Girls 1, 2, 3, 4; Board
of Control 3; Glee Club 4; D. &
L. 4; Class Play 4.

"Full of life and pep."

We are safe in betting that Jane never missed a game unless she was ill. Whenever tickets for school entertainments or for games were to be sold you could always depend on Jayne to help willingly and with good results. She is also one of the fair maids of our class and possesses an extraordinary smile and sunny disposition. To sum her all up, she is an all around good sport, and a loyal member of our class. We hope you will always be as ambitious as you have been in our school activities and as interested in your work as you have been in athletics.

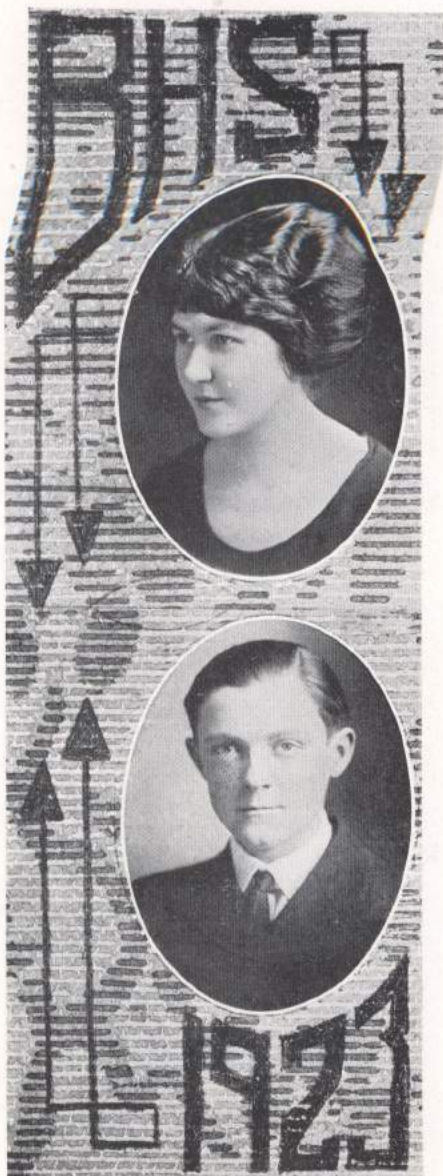
BEN DREW WILLETTTS

Hi-Y 3; Last Will and Testament;
Property Mgr.; Class Play 4.

"For a' sae sage he looks, what can the lad-
die ken?
He's thinkin' upon naething, like mony
mighty men."

Drew may be classed with the sages of our class. With his heavy black hair and wise looking glasses, he would make a fine judge. The Last Will and Testament just naturally fell to him for the Faculty also recognized his legal propensities. Drew expects to teach, and we are confident that he will make them stand around, for his serious mien will just naturally create an impression. His manly behavior and reliable ways make him a valuable member of society.





MARJORIE WOODS

Junior Forum 1; Senior Forum 3, 4; Booster Girls 1, 2; Ass't Treas. 3, Treasurer 4; Class Play 4; Belvi Staff, Alumni 4; D. & L. 4; Debate 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4.

"Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale her infinite variety."

Marge is one of the most popular girls in the class. She always has a date and is to be seen at all the parties accompanied by some good-looking boy. She is a good speaker and one of our capable actors. Her executive ability has been shown in whatever she has undertaken. We are proud of Marjorie and hope that her future is as successful as her past in B. H. S. has been.

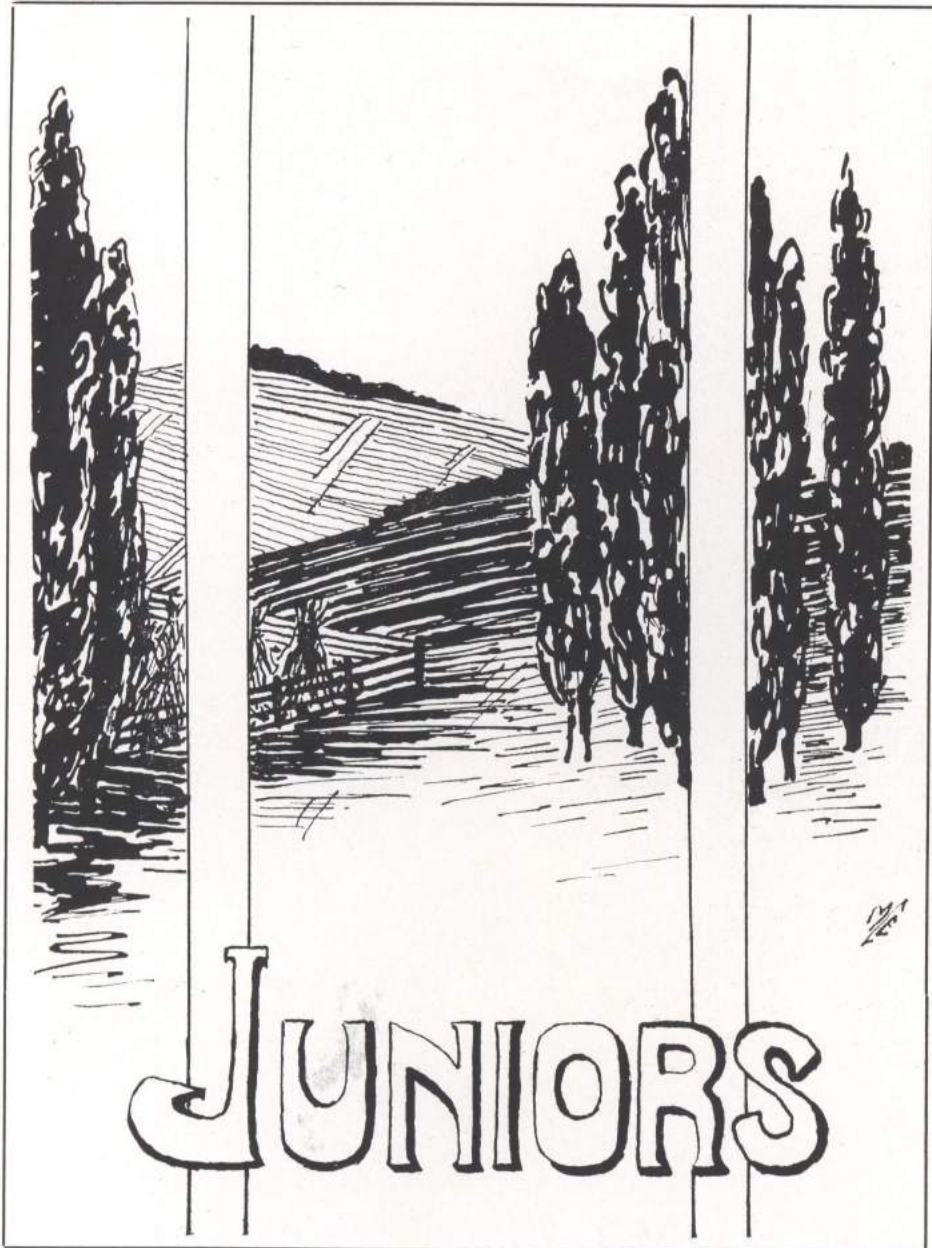
LESLIE NABER

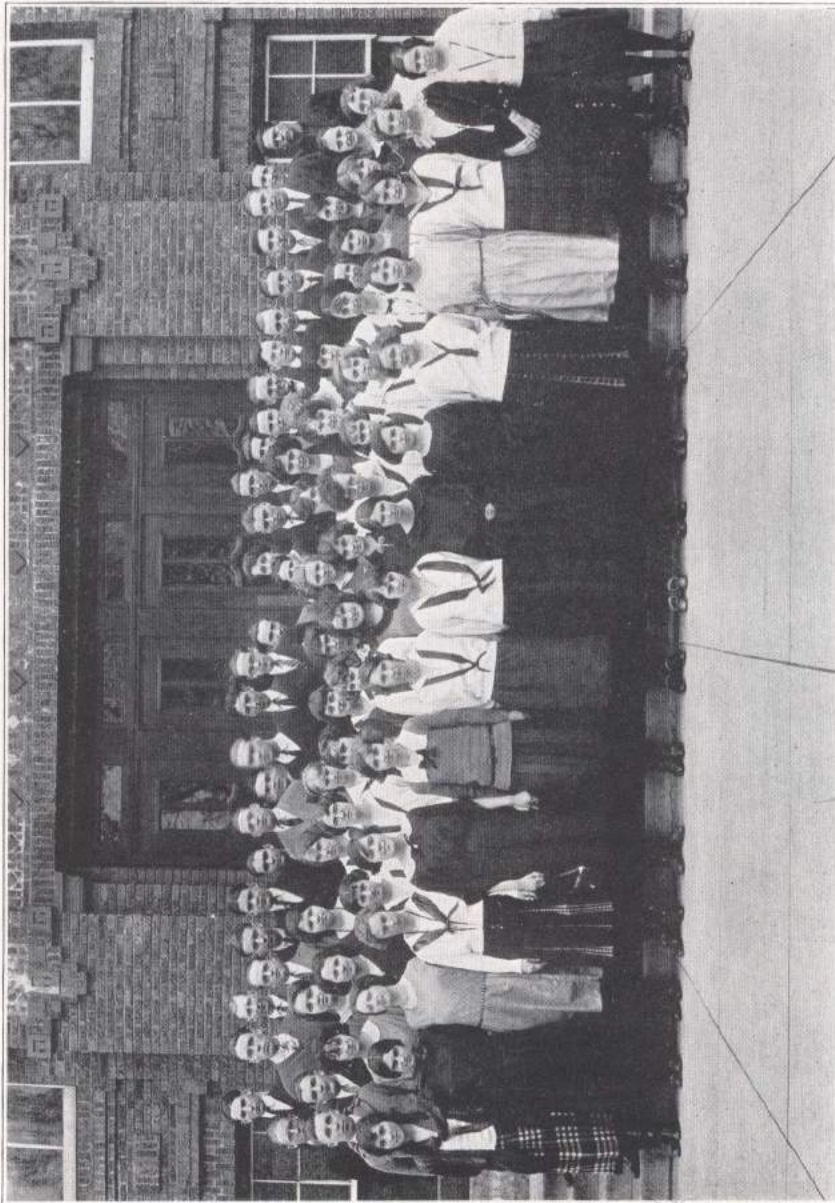
Junior Forum 1, 2; Senior Forum 3, 4.

"Better late than never."

Yes, that's Leslie all over. With his "never do today what you can put off till tomorrow," we have here the result of his non-Franklin maxims. Leslie was not sure of graduation until late in the game but finally managed to edge through and obtain a position in the Annual after it had gone to press. As for helping out, Leslie is Johnny-on-the-spot, but as for working for himself—nix! We are glad, however, to add Leslie to the ranks of the valiant and hope that the working streak he got so recently may last him many years. He has proved to us what he CAN do.

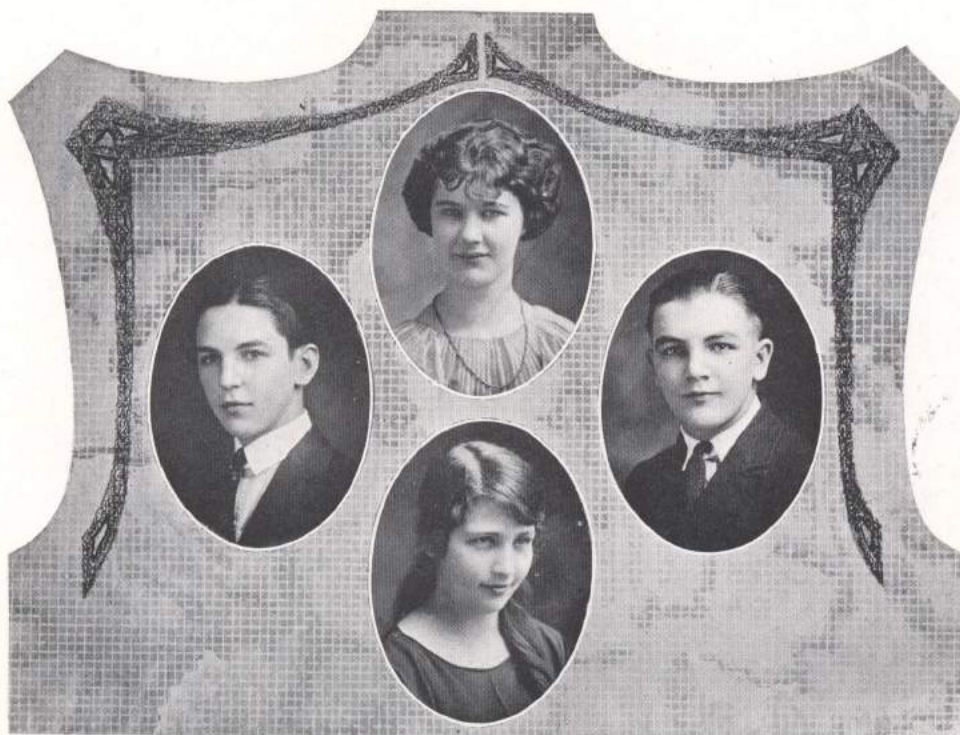
*So finishes the list of eighty-two
Who for the four years past have played
The game; who strong and undismayed
Have persevered the long days through,
'Gainst difficulties fought and won; and who,
While others one by one have strayed
Who once were classmates, these undelayed
Are picked survivors at this rendezvous.
Keep up the spirit that has won.
The training that you thought severe
As the long months went one by one,
But taught that sturdy motto, "persevere,"
And may your school day praises of "well done"
Persist and echo still from year to year.*





JUNIOR CLASS

CLASSES



VICE-PRESIDENT
ELIZABETH PIERCE

PRESIDENT
TOM BOODEL

TREASURER
ROBERT McCONNELL

SECRETARY
MARIE JONES

Junior Class History

In the year of nineteen hundred twenty, a band of one hundred forty-five warriors timidly advanced toward the stockade erected by Knowledge and Wisdom. Their purpose was to tear down the barrier of exams and zeroes and to obtain the precious treasures within. This little band slowly advanced toward the stockade. They were jeered at by the crowds of older tribes and grim hordes of spectacled creatures called teachers. Finally they built a little camp near the stockade and elected as their chieftain, Raymond Moore; his counselor was Robert McConnell; the record keeper, Isadore Munger; and the one to give out the ratios was Dorothy Wells. Miss Lindquist was head advisor. The first year the outer wall was torn down and the tribe came to the Sophomore wall.

A war council was held and it was decided to have Thomas Boodel as chieftain and his helpers, Evelyn Shattuck, Mabel Comery, and Isadore Munger. Miss Linnard was head counselor. After a year of hard work, they penetrated this wall and moved to the Junior barrier.

The chieftain of the Sophomore year had done so well that he was re-elected. This time his helpers were Elizabeth Pierce, Marie Jones, and Robert McConnell; they were to be guided by Miss Cragg. Many were the brave deeds accomplished and the laurels won, and now the eighty-two members of this band who have so valiantly fought all the battles and won, are ready to tear down the last opposing wall and gain their wonderful rewards of Wisdom and Knowledge.

* —Marie Jones, Secretary.

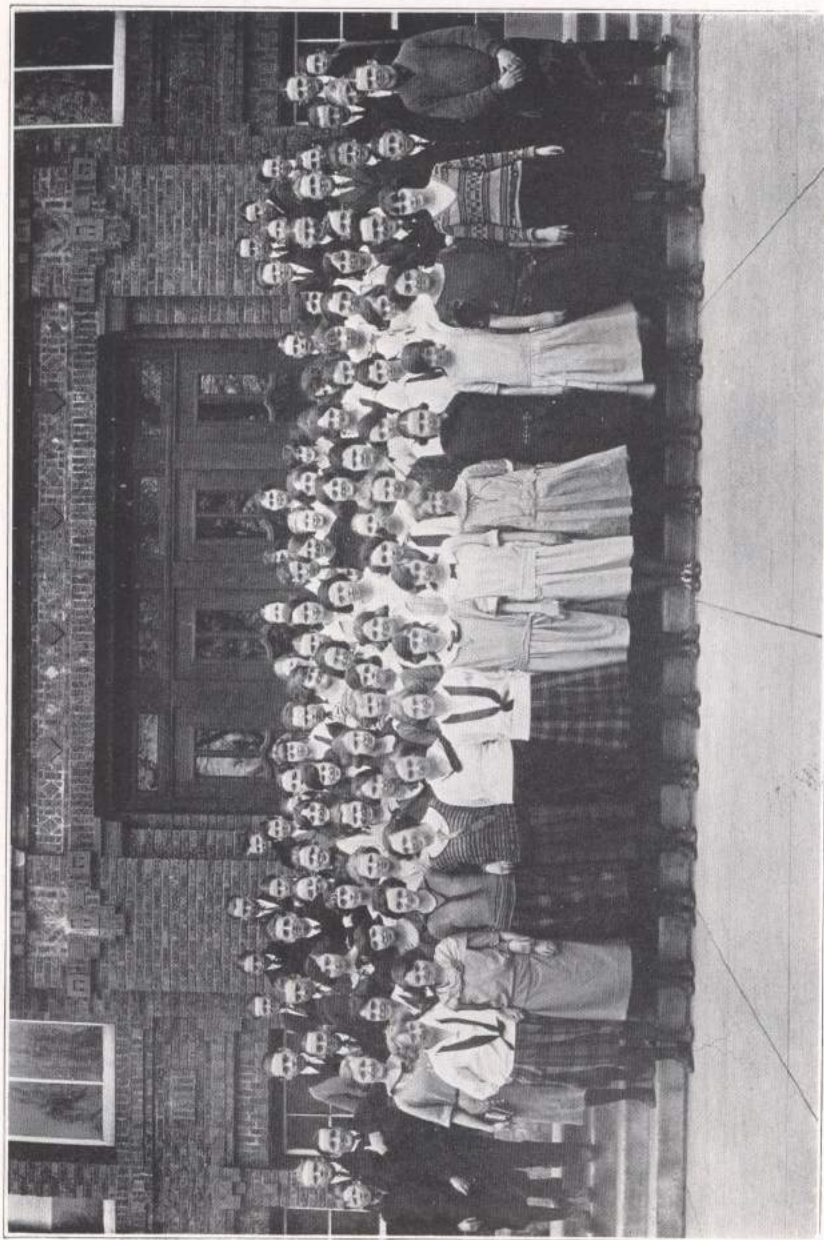
Members of the Junior Class

In May, 1923

Atwood, Myron	Fuller, May	Rairdin, Maynard
Bazarek, Dorothy	Geick, Ernest	Richardson, Mary
Berg, Earl	Gillette, Nelva	Richart, Hazel
Betz, Reid	Glass, Cecil	Sager, Winchell
Blakeslee, Lucille	Grenlund, Homer	Schaeffer, Albert
Boale, Perce	Helsdon, Gerald	Schnitcke, Myrtle
Bogardus, Eloise	Hollister, Lucille	Sewell, Marjorie
Boodel, Thomas	Hyde, Lucille	Spencer, Veronica
Bowman, Lena	Johnson, Edna	Srill, Helen
Brown, Clifford	Jones, Marie	Standiford, Ruby
Burstatte, Florence	Jury, Mildred	Starr, Chauncey
Burton, Effie	Keating, Robert	Stegmiller, Ganell
Carpenter, Edna	Kelley, Ira	Tabor, Frank
Clarke, Mary	Lander, Margaret	Totz, Ruth
Comery, Mabel	Lyon, Arthur	Van Epps, Kenneth
Corson, Alfred	McCallum, Esther	Vincent, Boyd
Daniels, Robert	McConnell, Robert	Vincent, Dorothy
Dawson, Jess	McLean, John	Walker, Harold
DeWitt, Clinton	McNeal, Beatrice	Walters, Joseph
Downs, Virginia	McNeal, Elsie	Wares, Allan
Dunbar, Derwood	Merrill, William	Watson, Eliza
Dymond, Clifton	Miell, Helen	Wells, Dorothy
Fleming, Irene	Munger, Isadore	Wheeler, Albert
Fitzgerald, Helen	Nelson, Olive	Whiting, Andrew
Fry, Frances	Pierce, Elizabeth	Williams, George
Fuller, Marion	Porter, William	Wilson, Ethel

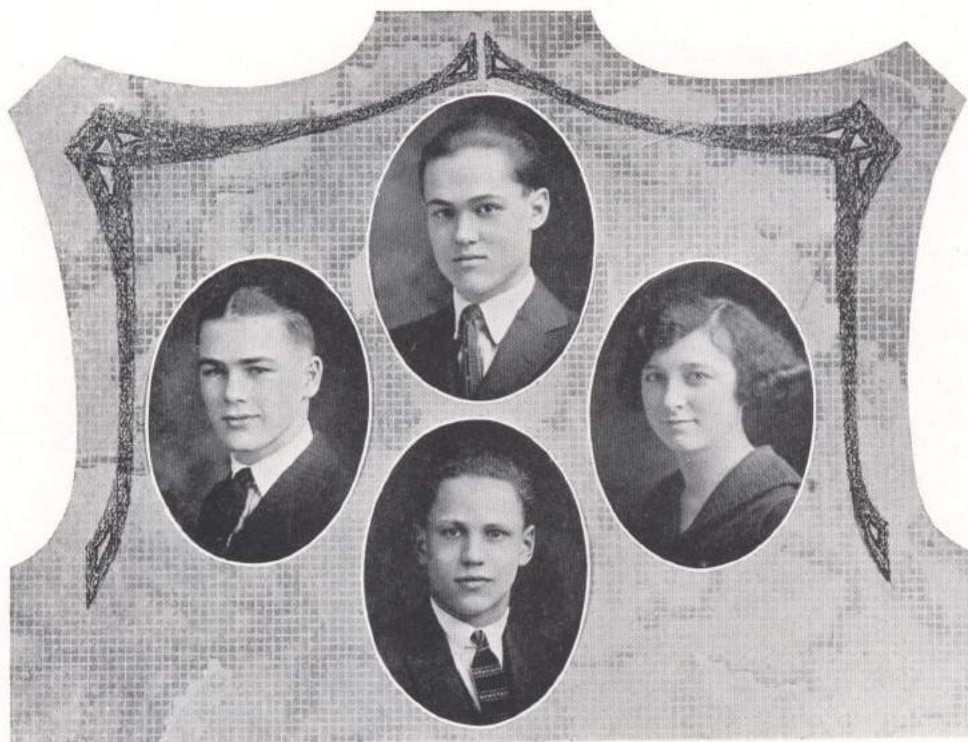


SOPHOMORE



SOPHOMORE CLASS

CLASSES



VICE-PRESIDENT
LAWRENCE ASKINS

PRESIDENT
ROBERT GOODRICH

TREASURER
HARRIETT PORTER

SECRETARY
GEORGE TURNER

Sophomore Class History

The Sophomore class of 1923, having survived their initial year, began the long struggle with a force one hundred seven strong. After we had renewed the acquaintance of our teachers and school, Miss Linnard, our new faculty adviser, suggested that our first act be that of electing officers.

The part of "Big Chief" fell to Robert Goodrich, a cartoonist of great repute. Under the leadership of Robert, and Lawrence Askins, who was elected Vice-President, the class sailed along smoothly for the entire year. Disliking to tempt a boy with the vast sums of the class, the girls gave Harriett Porter the Treasurer's chair. Harriett has proved herself an able manager.

So far the Sophomores have had but one party which took place at the end of the first semester.

In athletics we have several stars. "Tex" Lawler, a new arrival in B. H. S., covered himself with glory as an end on the football team. "Salty" Fill showed them all how it was done in basket-ball. Lastly, we have "Tex," Bob Goodrich, and Calvin Brown starring in track.

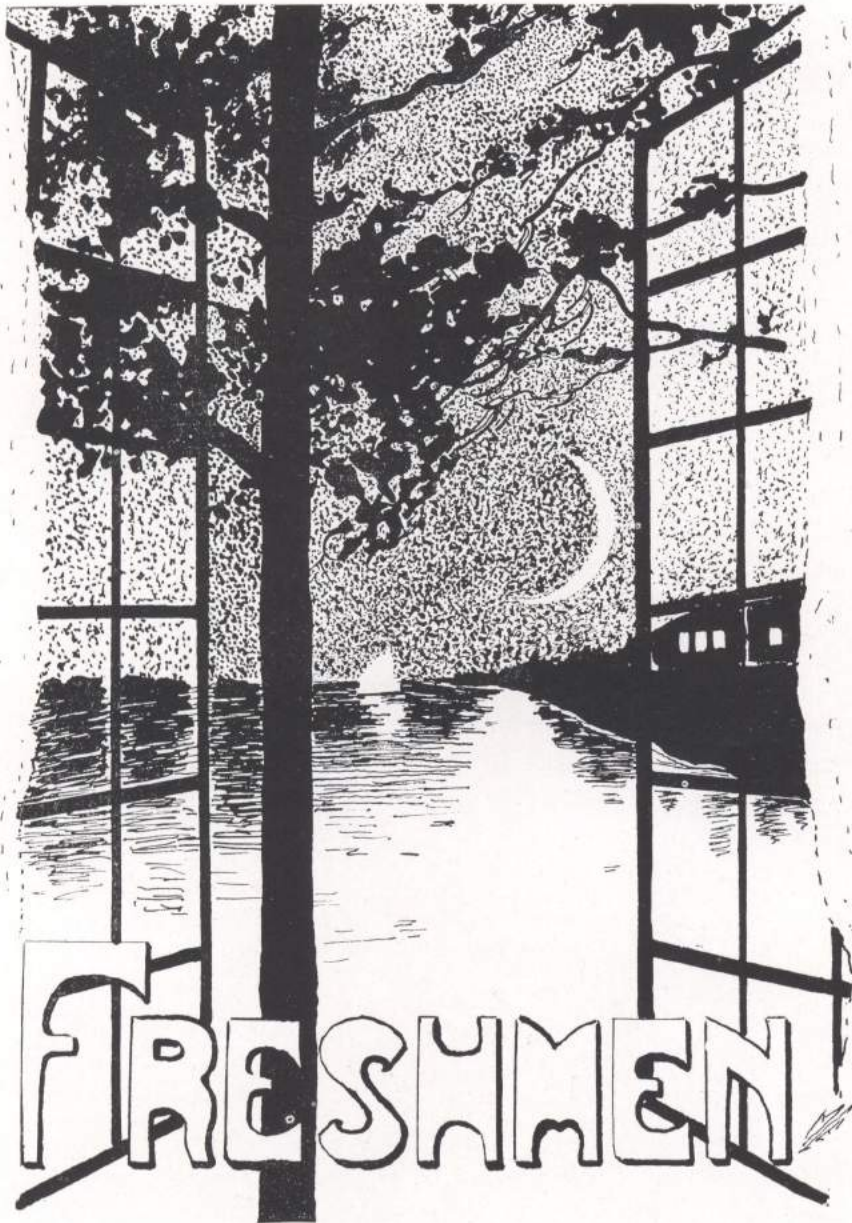
Not contented with these honors, the Sophomore class produced two excellent debaters, Jessemae Warn and Pearl Carter. Every member of the Sophomore class is proud of the fact—and why not?

—George Turner, Secretary.

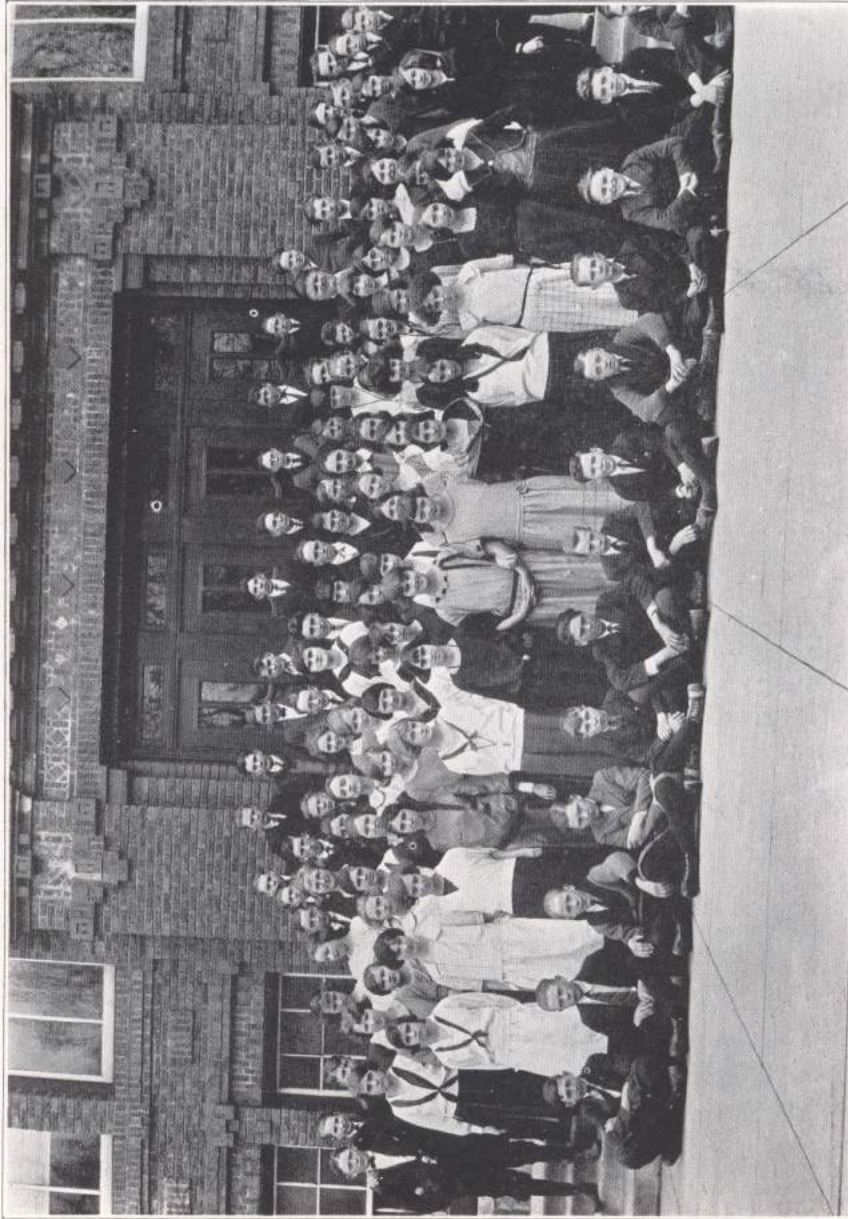
Members of the Sophomore Class

In May, 1923

Albrecht, Ezra	Haffey, Cornelius	Peters, Freda
Albrecht, Obed	Helsdon, Gilbert	Peterson, Grace
Alderman, Dorothy	Hitchcox, Gladys	Pinegar, John
Allen, Russell	Hollenbeak, Olive	Porter, Harriet
Anderson, Mabel	Holtfretter, Frieda	Randall, Kathlene
Askin, Lawrence	Holtfretter, George	Ranger, Grace
Berg, Raymond	Horan, Robert	Rogers, Gladys
Bluhm, Adelaide	Houston, Clarence	Ryan, James
Bowley, Etta	Hyser, Elmer	Rossi, Francis
Brown, Calvin	Jarvis, Evelyn	Slater, Maude
Butz, George	Johnson, Helen	Smith, Mabel
Carlstedt, LaVerne	Johnson, Malcer	Smith, Ralph
Carter, Pearl	Keating, Marion	Spencer, Gertrude
Champlin, Maurice	Kelley, Ila	Stahl, Margaret
Clogston, Josephine	Krueger, Dorothy	Stephenson, Leslie
Comery, Dorothy	Lawler, Eugene	Strong, Gertrude
Cooper, Clarence	Lawler, John	Suhr, Carrie
D'Asaro, Carolyn	Loveridge, Wilma	Sullivan, Eugene
Difford, Pearl	Lyall, Wallace	Sullivan, Irene
Dillingham, Grace	Mackey, Juanita	Swail, Ruth
Dorn, Hazel	McKeown, Loretta	Taplin, Anna Louise
Downs, Edward	Miller, Warner	Taylor, Helen
Dykeman, James	Moan, Elizabeth	Tripp, Catherine
Fair, Russell	Moan, Frances	Turner, George
Fill, Lester	Moore, Charlotte	Uteg, Arnold
Fitch, Jess	Muldoon, Marie	Van Epps, Leonard
Fonken, Mildred	Munger, Byrle	Walz, Elizabeth
Florent, George	Naker, Leone	Warn, Jessemae
Freeman, Helen	Nicholson, Irene	Watkins, Frances
Gauss, Evelyn	O'Connor, Elizabeth	Weld, Robert
Gibbs, Ila	O'Connor, Katherine	Wenzell, Harvey
Graves, Thaddeus	Penning, Louise	Whitacre, Julia
Grimes, Cleona	Perkins, Grace	Wilson, Ruth Irene

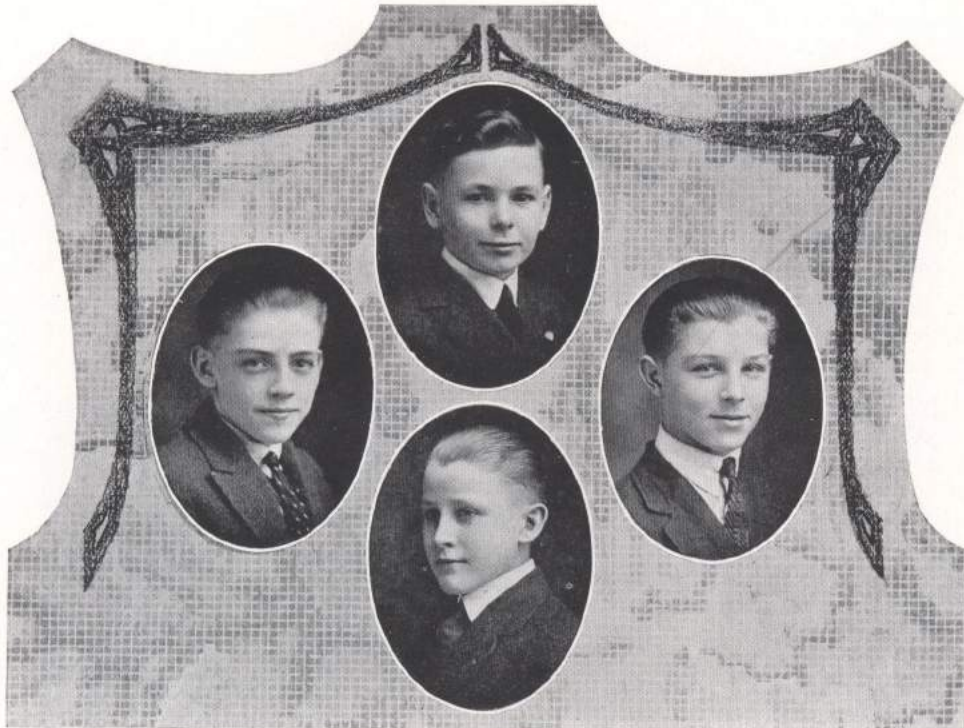


CLASSES



FRESHMAN CLASS

CLASSES



PRESIDENT
RUSSELL DYMOND

VICE-PRESIDENT
EUGENE HAWK

TREASURER
GERALD DOWNS

SECRETARY
DESMOND DWYER

Freshman Class History

On September 4th, the class of '26, crew of the good ship B. H. S. Freshman, set forth on the first lap of their journey to the much frequented port called Knowledge. When the first qualms of seasickness had passed, the sailors met in the cabin to decide who should command the ship during the first part of the journey. Miss Lindquist was chosen adviser, Russell Dymond, Captain, Eugene Hawk, First Mate, Gerald Downs, Paymaster, and Desmond Dwyer, Keeper of the Log.

All went well with the ship, and to celebrate the good fortune, the crew gathered in the mess hall and held a party. Some of the talented sailors entertained them, and the hornpipe was danced until the weary legs crept up to their bunks.

In February, five of our champions defeated those from the good ship "B. H. S. Senior." Later, they fell, fighting gallantly, before the representatives of the brig, "Junior."

At the end of the first half of our cruise it was found that Clifford Hawley ranked highest in points of all around good seamanship. Seven other recruits also received honorable mention for their services.

Just as this copy of the log is going to press, the first landing place is looming ahead of us, and if nothing unforeseen occurs we shall reach the Sophomore port in safety.

—Desmond Dwyer, Secretary.

Members of the Freshman Class

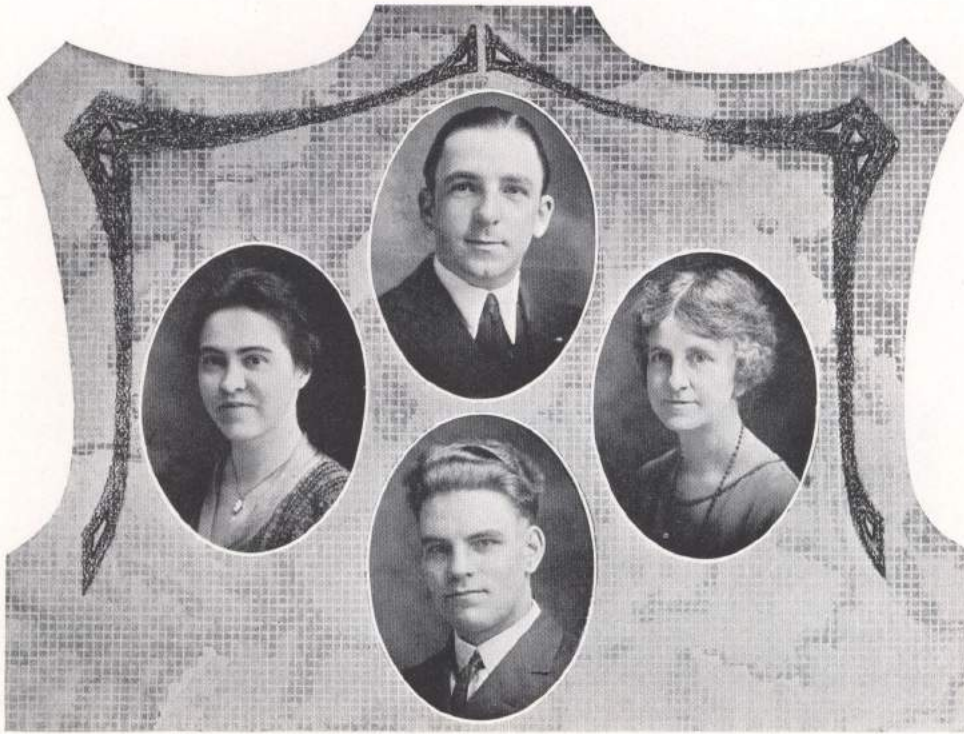
In May, 1923

Allen, Darwin	Fossler, Marie	McNamara, William
Anderson, Wayne	Gallop, Forest	Nelson, Gladys
Aten, Gertrude	Gahlbeck, Ralph	Nelson, Roy
Atwood, Esther	Glass, Olive	Nelson, Wendell
Armbruster, Walter	Gnakow, Charlotte	O'Connell, Eleanor
Bailey, Burton	Grahman, Bessie	Perlet, Doris
Balentyne, Dorothy	Grothman, William	Perryman, Bessie
Baker, Ivan	Harnish, Benjamin	Pierce, James
Banwell, Robert	Haffey, Francis	Porter, Elizabeth
Barr, Florence	Harrison, Elizabeth	Porter, Lucille
Barr, Grace	Hawk, Donald	Roberts, Ada
Bennett, Gladys	Hawk, Eugene	Schuelka, Eva
Betz, Edward	Hawley, Clifford	Schwartz, Floyd
Bowers, Fernandine	Hemmens, Harriett	Schwebke, Otto
Brainard, Darlene	Huddleston, Mark	Shattuck, Leon
Bruyn, Chas.	Hulett, John	Sheley, Lois
Bucklin, George	Hyde, Russell	Sitler, Lucille
Burroughs, Edward	Johnson, Celia	Slater, Clifton
Burton, Mabel	Johnson, Donald	Spate, Doris
Carpenter, Lyle	Johnson, Mildred	Stemwedel, Harry
Comery, Alice	Johnson, Robert	Storm, Marie
Conkling, Edith	Kauer, Irene	Swensen, Mildred
Conkling, Mildred	King, Margaret	Taylor, Owen
Crandall, Mary	Klumph, Royal	Tengman, Agnes
Cratty, Winfield	Krueger, Marie	Tengmen, Sidney
Dillman, Dortha	Lane, Raymond	Thompson, Ferol
Donovan, Francis	Lepper, Dorothy	Thompson, Ruby
Dorn, Roy	Leverence, Lucille	Tobin, Margaret
Downs, Gerald	Lewis, Mildred	Tobyne, Laura
Drake, Robert	Little, Donald	Truesdall, Page
Dwan, Loretta	Luce, Howard	Turner, Charles
Dymond, Russell	Lyon, Violet	Welch, Ruth
Dwyer, Desmond	Mayberry, Beulah	White, Myron
Elias, Anna	McConnell, Sarah	White, Merle
Eichsteadt, Lucille	McLean, Noma	Woodburn, Lenora
Flemming, Dortha		

CLASSES

ALUMNI





Alumni

PRESIDENT

THOMAS MARSHALL

SECRETARY

JENNIE L. TRIPP

VICE-PRESIDENT

MAY GREENLEE

TREASURER

GEORGE SISSON

The problem of maintaining our democracy is the most significant problem which confronts American Education. An extraordinary responsibility and a grave duty to past, present, and future generations, therefore, rests upon the teaching and student body of every school in our United States, for these are agencies which are molding and will most surely control the future destiny of this great commonwealth. We, the Alumni of the Belvidere High School, confidently hope that the efficient training, given by the Faculty of our school, has widened the horizon of understanding, enlarged the experience, and deepened the purposes of every member of our new unit—the Class of 1923. Only a people trained for service of the highest quality can permanently safeguard democracy and the ideals for which it stands.

Our wider experience in Life's great Training School has taught us that each year America must make greater demands upon her citizenship if she is to maintain her national leadership. The following table is evidence that the youth of Belvidere is becoming better trained for the larger responsibilities of the future.

CLASSES

BELVIDERE HIGH SCHOOL

Year	City Census	Average Enrollment	Percentage of Citizenship Enrolled	Boys	Girls	Total	Percentage of Citizenship Graduated
1899-1900	Year 1900 6937	N. B. H. S. 98 (Total S. B. H. S. 128 (226	3.25%	21	11	32	0.46%
1909-1910	Year 1910 7253	N. B. H. S. 71 (Total S. B. H. S. 186 (257	3.54%	15	17	32	0.44%
1919-1920	Year 1920 7804	336	4.30%	26	34	60	0.76%
1921-1922	7804	378	4.84%	27	33	60	0.76%
1922-1923	7804	415	5.31%	41	41	82	1.05%

Data concerning average enrollment obtained from the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, Springfield, Illinois.

In the past twenty-three years the population of Belvidere has increased but 12.49% ; while the average enrollment in the High School has increased from 226 to 415 or 83.62%. During the same length of time the number in the graduating class has increased from 32 to 82 or 156.25%. Especially noteworthy in this connection is the excellent record of the class of 1923.

Population taken into consideration, the High School attendance in Belvidere compares very favorably with that of other cities in this vicinity. In the year 1921-22 the percentage of citizenship enrolled in the Belvidere High School as shown by the following table, surpassed the percentage of citizenship enrolled in the High school at Elgin by 0.69%, at Rockford by 0.86%, at Freeport by 1.07%, and the percentage of citizenship enrolled in Accredited High Schools in the State of Illinois by 2.34%. It is worthy of notice that the percentage for Belvidere was twice the percentage for the State. That the percentage of citizenship enrolled in High School at Belvidere is less by 0.94% than that at De Kalb is explained by the presence of the Northern Illinois State Teachers' College in the latter city.

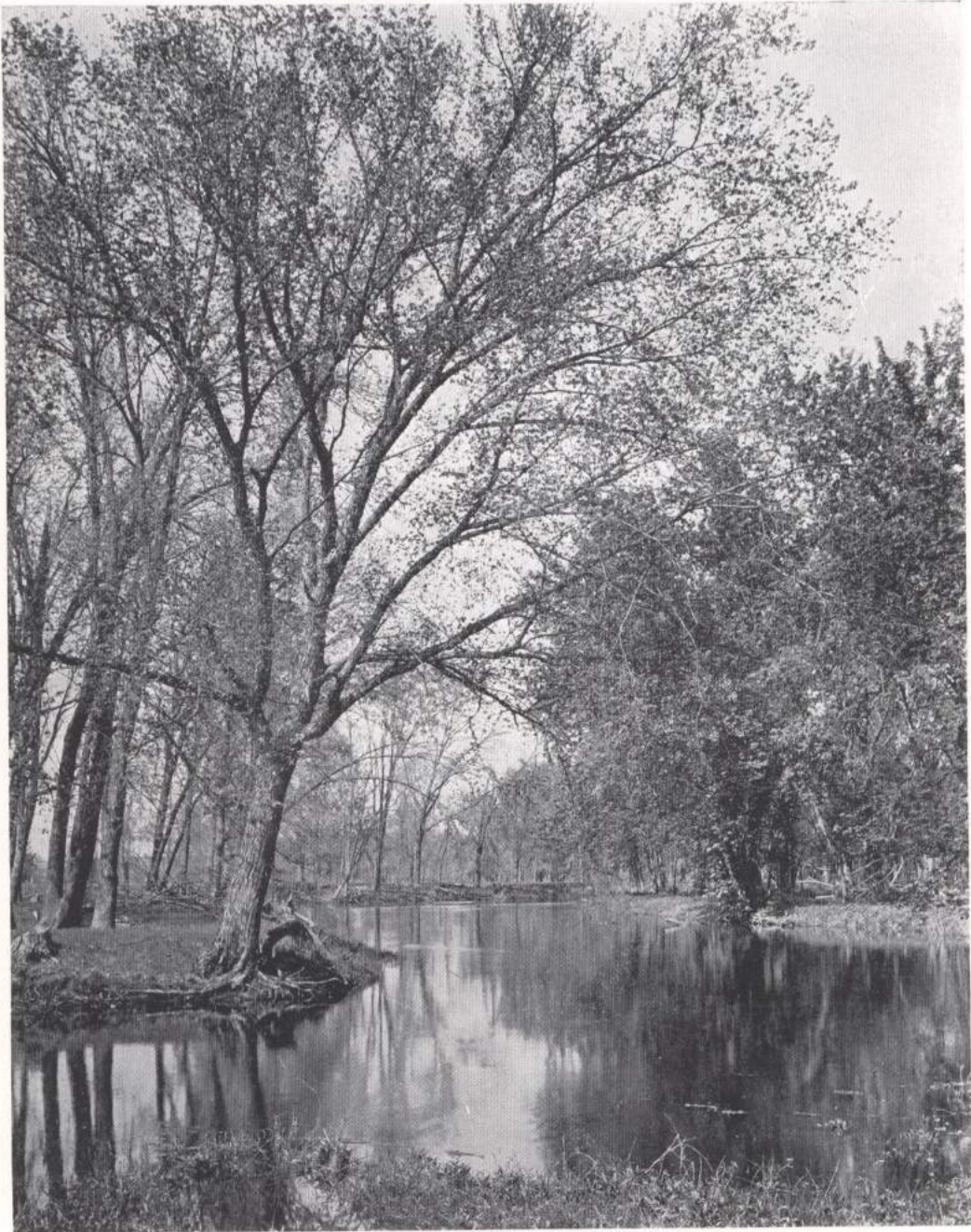
YEAR 1921-22

	1920 Census	Enrollment in Accredited High Schools			Percentage of Citizenship Enrolled
		Boys	Girls	Total	
De Kalb Tp. H. S.	7871	212	229	441	5.60%
Belvidere	7804	158	206	364	4.66%
Elgin	27454	537	553	1090	3.97%
Rockford	65651	1181	1315	2496	3.80%
Freeport	19669	323	384	707	3.59%
Illinois	6485280	73190	77301	150491	2.32%

Data concerning enrollment in Accredited High School obtained from the report of the High School Visitor, U. of Ill., 1922.

Class of 1923, may the loyalty and zeal which have characterized your endeavors for the renown of the Alma Mater be typical of the relationship which you will bear throughout your future years toward all true American institutions. With a standard of values that puts first things first, with vision, courage, and the ability to think clearly, wherever the life work of each one may be done, we, the Alumni, are confident that your citizenship will faithfully safeguard the pure purposes and consecrated ideals of American Democracy.

—Jennie L. Tripp, '09.



"Hail, gentle stream! forever dear
The rudest murmurs to mine ear!
Ne'er shall thy bard, where'er he be,
Without a sigh remember thee!"



Commencement

Commencement Week

BACCALAUREATE SERMON—Rev. A. O. Hjerpe.

Sunday, June 10, 8:00 P. M.

High School Auditorium.

CLASS DAY

Tuesday, June 12, 2:15 P. M.

High School Auditorium.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET AND PROM

Wednesday, June 13, 6:30 P. M.

High School Gymnasium after Banquet.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Thursday, June 14, 8:00 P. M.

High School Auditorium.

Commencement Address—Dr. William Arthur Maddox,
President of Rockford College.

ALUMNI BANQUET AND REUNION

Friday, June 15, 6:30 P. M.

High School Gymnasium.

Class Day Program

Salutatory.....	Juliet Covey
Statistics.....	Harold Sewell
Class Song.....	Richard Church
History.....	Aileen Sears, Kathryn Hogan
Prophecy.....	Ruth Hagemeyer, Grace Jackson, Mildred Clogston
Class Poem.....	Edward Jensen
Last Will and Testament.....	Ben Drew Willets
Gifts to the Faculty.....	Chester Schandelmeier
Gifts to the Boys.....	Dorothy Carlson
Gifts to the Girls.....	Raymond Moore
Presentation of Mantle.....	Florence Smith
Acceptance.....	Edna Carpenter
Memorial.....	Richard Watson
Valedictory.....	Joseph D'Asaro

Science, A Glory of Man

Valedictory

In the welter of war and destruction that has overwhelmed the world since 1914 and is still black, deep, and ugly all about us, there is one of the few isles of safety which has been neither greatly nor widely recognized. That isle is the accomplishment of science.

Science has, it is true, no code of morals except the injunction to search for facts. When we call to mind the World War with its accidents, its casualties, its deaths, due to the great terror of poisonous gas, we realize that science will work unashamed in the fields of destruction as readily as it will labor for the physical salvation of mankind. Yet its efforts to alleviate suffering and to increase comfort shine out brightly with the modern practice of hygiene, and with the newly discovered inventions for the benefit of its people; and its laboratories are rocks of refuge.

Scientists are hard to convince, even of the success of their own experiments. They are cautious and prolonged in their tests, reluctant to make announcements of discoveries until all possibility of doubt has been eliminated. Yet they never stop trying, and they often succeed. Constantly in laboratories famous and laboratories obscure, men are piling up facts, combining results, testing inferences, from which sooner or later some announcement of great interest, possibly of huge value, will come.

There have been wonder tales in ages past, but none are like the tales of the achievements of science. The air-cooled British and the water-cooled American vacuum tube used in trans-oceanic radio work is the Alladin Lamp of the twentieth century. Even those who have been unfolding its marvels, day after day, in bewildering succession are as much astounded as was Alladin when he first rubbed his golden ring and the genie suddenly appeared. The incredible tales of invention and travel, coming from the pen of Jules Verne, have long since been realized in the event of the submarine. Sinbad the Sailor and his marvelous adventures sink into littleness before the story of man's conquest of the air through the development of dirigible balloons and airplanes.

The astronomer at Mt. Wilson Observatory, working with telescope, spectro-scope, and photographic plate, determines star speed and star distances, measures and weighs suns millions of miles away, estimating their ages and making chemical analyses of their substance, discovers the origin of our earth, and gains intimations of the size, shape, and destiny of the universe.

Magicians of geology, studying the great glaciers, have struck the rocks with their magic wands and drawn from them the story of the evolution of man and of the races that preceded him, testing the age of the world and revealing the history of its successive geological epochs with their strange populations.

Chemists, physicists, biologists, with their delicate instruments of intrinsic design, have explored the realm of molecules and atoms and electrons, revealing the ultimate constitution of matter. They have measured units of unbelievable smallness comparable to the heat from a candle five miles distant. Testing the interrelations of heat, light, electricity, and mechanical action, they have proved that energy, like matter, is uncreatable and indestructible; and have established the laws that govern the physical and chemical changes of matter and the conservation and dissipation of energy.

With almost supernatural eye, they have discovered the mysterious structures and working of life in blood, flesh, and bone. They have even pierced some of the secret processes of the brain, hitherto known only by the supreme wisdom of Our Creator.

Exploring the amazing world of the infinitely little, they have turned to defeat the former victories over human life of the pneumococci, or deadly pneumonia bacillus, and of the sleep producing tse-tse-fly. They have so mastered and related the mysteries of life, with their marvelous discoveries in medicine and psychology that they are able to conquer disease and defeat death as never before in the history of man.

They have gone farther than this. Today the earth is encircled with messages flying with the speed of thought through the unseen ether. Men are speaking with their own natural voices with other men across thousands of miles of stormy sea. With the invention of wireless photography by C. Francis Jenkins, even pictures are being sent through space. In the form of radium, the mighty power of the Niagara is being gathered today in a little glass tube which may be held in the hand, and soon will probably be distributed throughout the land to do the work of the present age.

It is unthinkable for anyone of us to live in a narrow, confined world of routine and commonplace happenings, knowing only the small affairs, and thinking only the small thoughts, when we are in an age of miracles greater than any of ancient history, and when the whole earth and sky and sea are filled with wonders which are being revealed to us day by day! As we hear of these things and read of them the mind and the soul *must* expand and grow greater and nobler to take them in. It is truly a world of progress, of wonders, of prodiges, of marvels—a world of science—science, one of the Glories of Man!

The high school is not a huge machine conducted for the purpose of turning out young inventors, young scientists, young wizards. It is rather an institution of the State, built on the ground of self-preservation, holding that ignorance is a menace to the national life, and therefore claiming the right to diffuse enlightenment among its citizens. It has been established only to give us the rudiments and practical principles, and to incite us to work for things still undiscovered and unknown.

This has been the aim of Belvidere High School and its Faculty; and it is to them that on this day we extend our heartiest thanks for the great help they have given us during our long period of instruction and preparation for the time now close at hand when we shall pass through the Doors of High School Education out upon the Road of a Career that is lying before us.

Still more, we must remember our parents, without whose help, sacrifice, and interest in the furtherance of our education we should not be standing on the high elevation which holds us today and gives us the chance to look out upon the expanding horizon to see the world before our feet.

Today we are here to dedicate ourselves and our services to the many great tasks that are remaining before us; and to show to the world how well we have employed the time given us during our four years of training.

Members of the Class of 1923, "if you have filled your unforgiving minutes with sixty seconds' worth of distance run," if you have been molding your character and your life into a form that you are proud of, if you have been climbing the

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rough and massive stone steps toward the Goal of Success, then we may hope that the name of our class may some day, through the efforts of its graduates, be as distinguished as the Harvard Class of 1829, which produced such men as: Oliver Wendell Holmes, George Tyler Bigelow, Benjamin Pierce, and Samuel Francis Smith.

"Build to-day, then, strong and sure,
With a firm and ample base;
And ascending and secure
Shall tomorrow find its place.

Thus alone can we attain
To those turrets, where the eye
Sees the world as one vast plain,
And one boundless reach of sky."

And now we must speak our words of parting. Not a last good-bye, however, for we shall always reverence the name of our High School and work for the furtherance of its aims. We must therefore give to our separation a term best befitting our true meaning; and so we say in the sincere tongue of the Latin:

"Vale"—Fare You Well!

—Joseph D'Asaro.



Loyalty

Salutatory

The class of '23 bids you, parents, friends, and students, a most sincere and hearty welcome to our Class Day Exercises.

Our High School days, which are truthfully said to be the happiest days of our lives are about to close. Although it is in one sense of the word a sad thought, on the other hand, it is a happy reflection to feel that we have successfully completed our High School Course, and have had the opportunity to prepare to some extent for our future activities. It is my hope, however, that all may go to some higher institution of learning to become more proficient and better qualified for their life work.

Loyalty is defined as faithfulness to country, friend, promise and duty. We have in this country today Socialists and Internationalists of a certain type who are working together to eradicate the ideas of Liberty under the law. They would disarm and kill patriotism in the hearts of our country's defenders and inaugurate a form of government similar to that of Russia if possible.

There are secret organizations in many parts of our country, seeking to undermine our form of government and to establish anarchy and sovietism. It is therefore the duty of every citizen to uphold his government that there may be a majority on the side of right and justice, also to uphold our officials who are trying to enforce the laws of our land. In the present condition of this country, the supreme need is for men and women who have an understanding of Liberty, its rights and obligations, and who will by their speech and conduct inspire their neighbors to loyalty and patriotism. The true value of all a person may know or think concerning the rights and duties of the citizen consists in the application he may make of his knowledge and ideals to the work of the State and county in which he dwells. It is not too much to say that a person cannot become an athlete by meditating on gymnastics, so he cannot become an effective patriot by his mere accumulation of information concerning public affairs, or of his good will towards his fellowmen. To attain any valuable result, the man must persistently act for the good of his country. There may be people who do not think our government as good as it ought to be. When compared with the government of other countries, we find that our rights and privileges are greater here than in any other nation. Heretofore, comparatively little attention has been given to the foreigners who have come here to be made citizens. Formerly, it was easy for a foreigner to become a citizen of the United States. However, since the World War, we see the necessity of being more particular in admitting people to citizenship, and a united effort is being made to have those who wish to become citizens well informed as to rights, privileges, and duties under the Constitution.

We boys and girls of today think of our future and what profession or line of work we shall undertake for a livelihood. We should also think of our country's future and be anxious to preserve and perpetuate our free institutions. Very soon

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the boys and girls of today will have America in our keeping. According to what we are and what we do, America will be. We shall tomorrow be the voters, lawmakers, the Governors, the Congressmen and the Presidents. We and America will be one; if we really love her, we are going to give her the best of ourselves. We cannot all be leaders, though from among us must come leaders and guides. We all can be true Americans and we shall decide whether or not America is to remain true to the great ideals that have led her in the past, that have wavered and darkened at times, but have always brightened again. Next to the love of God and fellowman, should come the love of country. Our daily lives should be an example to show our Christianity and to obey the laws of State and Nation, and urge others to do the same.

In addition to being loyal to our Country and its institutions, we should also be loyal to our employers in case we work for others. There is too much of a tendency manifested these days by employees to do just enough to hold their positions. If a person expects to be advanced by his employer, he must seek to make his employer's interest his own and to earn more than he is receiving. Loyalty to one's employer is therefore absolutely necessary to those who would win promotion.

Lastly, I would mention Loyalty to our School and Alma Mater. Many of us have passed through the grade schools of Belvidere, and now have a feeling of mixed joy and sadness that our High School days are about to come to a close. We have been urged on to a consideration and respect for our school by our Loyalty Song. Wherever we may go and whatever we may do, I trust that we may show our loyalty to our school by conducting ourselves in such a manner as to bring honor and credit to our teachers and to Belvidere High.

Loyalty means faithfulness, and should be manifested by faithfulness to duty, faithfulness to trust imposed in us, faithfulness to our friends, to our employers, to our School and to our Country. In the language of May Stafford Hilburn I would say:

"God unite us as a people, one in thought and soul and heart,
On the field or by the fireside, may we bravely do our part.
May we not forget that o'er us floats this Banner of the Free,
May we give our service gladly,—nay, our lives if that need be,
For it's our flag and it's God's flag and it means that all the world
Is looking to Old Glory with her stars and stripes unfurled.
And as children of one Father, let us pray the time will be
When the right may rule forever, and all nations shall be free."

We are assembled here to enjoy ourselves in our class day program. It is sincerely hoped that no offense will be taken at our jests which are meant purely in the spirit of fun. Again we extend to all a most hearty and cordial welcome to our Class Day Exercises.

—Juliet Covey.

Statistics of the Class of 1923

One day last March, we the class of 1923, assembled to accumulate and determine a few statistics. With all these 82 brains working in perfect union our mission was speedily accomplished and the results were as follows:

Willis Perry is the heavy weight. He is very reticent about stating his weight, since he has been losing ever since he was sick several months ago. At present he tips the scales at 220, and claims that his belt goes around him twice.

Our feather weight is Evelyn Dove who weighs a little more than a third as much as Willis, or 83 pounds.

Dorothy Carlson is the midget, being 4 feet 10½ inches tall, while Paul Albrecht is 20 inches taller or 6 feet 6 inches.

All the girls seem to have small feet, their shoes ranging in size from 3 to 5. It was a close race for the boys to see who had the largest feet. John Southwood claimed the honor (only 11's) until Paul Albrecht came, and he made John's feet look small. Margie Burrell, who is only 15, is the youngest pupil to be graduated, while Kenneth Holcomb is the grand old man of the class. He also consumes the greatest amount of hair oil on his hair. Maybe that is why his brains run so smoothly, anyway we never hear them rattle.

Not until the last vote had been counted was it known who would have the honor of representing the class as the prettiest girl. When the smoke had cleared away, Evelyn Gallagher was the winner, and Grace Jackson was a close second.

It was a close race with the boys as to who was the Apollo of the class, but Sid Nash won. Harold Downing was right on his heels. I am sure that they are a good pair of representatives, and the class of '23 can well be proud of them.

The best pair of dancers are Dick Brown and Ruth Hagemeyer. They have danced much together and it was decided by the class that they would be the first to marry, so they will probably dance on together in the future.

Florence Smith is the most popular girl. She is always ready to take any of the responsibilities, and she has held many offices during her four years in school.

Dick Watson unanimously was chosen the most popular boy. Not only does he back all the enterprises, but he has been cheer leader and President of the Senior class.

Although very successful in football, our basket-ball season was disappointing, Harold Sewell being chosen class athlete. "Nuff said."

Peter McKeown is the greatest woman hater, never having a date, while the reverse is true of Raymy Moore, who becomes acquainted with every good looking girl he sees.

Juliet Covey and Dana Ames were the best dressers, the former having one vote in preference. Dick Brown was the classiest dresser of the boys.

Without the slightest doubt Joe D'Asaro is the brainiest in the class and as a result is Valedictorian.

We also have the gum chewing twins, Ruth McElroy and Raymy Moore, with Johnny Southwood one stick behind.

The most industrious is Joe D'Asaro, who has an average for the High School course of 94+. He is also editor of the Belvi. His witty poetry and clever parodies have caused much mirth.

The cutest girl is Dorothy Carlson and cutest boy is Raymy Moore. Both show their talent in plays by taking appropriate parts.

The most bashful girl is Evelyn Champlin, while Maynard Gough blushes every time Ruth McElroy speaks to him.

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Dick Church is class musician. He plays the sax, which is our favorite instrument, to perfection, and he is also master of the violin. He has composed several selections, including the class song.

The best natured boy is Bill Perry. This characteristic won for him the position of joke editor of the Belvi. Kathryn Hogan is the most amiable girl of the class. Her red hair is deceiving to those who do not know her.

Ruth McElroy is the most happy-go-lucky person. She has never worried and thus hopes to preserve her beauty until old age.

The class bluffer is Harold Huntress. He has used this extraordinary talent to his own advantage for his name has appeared on the honor roll for his four years in school.

Margaret Gallagher, with her big brown eyes, and gay complexion, was named class flirt.

Without a doubt Miss Beckington has done the most for the class, and deserves a great deal of thanks. During the four years she has been with us she has taught us to do the right in many things and we owe a great deal of our success to her.

Ben Drew Willetts is the class owl. It is not because he stays out all night, but he looks so wise behind his glasses that I am sure one expects wisdom to flow forth when he opens his mouth.

Martin Menarry is the class dude and if you want to know the latest, look at Martin.

Our favorite car is the Ford, our favorite sport is football, and the majority prefer to spend their idle moments having dates, probably in a Ford.

Bill Fitzer is our class beaver. I have carefully made an estimation of the rate at which his whiskers grow, and if he were absolutely "broke," could not borrow, buy or steal a razor, in less than a week his beard would flow to the ground.

There are various way of spending our first million; some of the modest ones don't expect to get it, others are going to use it to get a second and a third. But those who take it for granted that they will get it, are going traveling.

Some of these worthy Seniors have high ambitions.

Willis Perry and Wm. Cloud wish to become President.

Bill Fry intends to grow fat and become a chimney sweep.

Harold Downing is taking no chances, and has already picked out a high position, that of a steeple Jack.

Last but not least, Dick Watson, who wishes to be first in the race, has chosen the vocation of a jockey.

Now let us allow our mind to wander and imagine the class as one person. Such a one would have some of the characteristics of a corporation, being invisible, intangible, but with full power to act. This monster weighs 11,275 lbs., is 451 feet tall, wearing a hat 574 inches around, and a shoe size 492.

In all, this mighty giant would be about seven times the height of the highest smoke stack, weigh more than five Fords, and according to the laws of science would support 30,750 pounds of air on his head.

In this immense being we have all the desired qualities, including service, truthfulness, honesty, and modesty. Surely one so capable and grand as this can not fail.

—Harold Sewell.

The Class of Twenty-three

A History

PART I.

Have you heard of the class of twenty-three,
That gained its wisdom so speedily,
It existed just four short years to a day,
And then, of a sudden, it—ah, but stay,
I'll tell you what happened without delay,
Scaring the teachers into fits,
Astonishing people out of their wits,—
Have you heard of that wonderful class, I say?

Nineteen hundred increased by nineteen.
One-hundred-twelve freshmen could have been seen,
Each with a banner of brilliant green,
Marching to the doors of B. H. S.
And what did they come for? Can't you guess?
The hard path of learning to progress,
All hoping there to win success.
'Twas on that eventful September day,
That these timid Freshies lost their way.

Now for leaders of classes, as records prove,
Four officers were chosen to make things move.
A President able was quick Fred Voorhis.
For his helper we chose short Alden Force;
And Treasurer Holcomb caused no remorse.
The writer of minutes was Grace McNeal.
When jeopardies came, and dangers real,
Miss Benedict, advisor, looked after their weal.

In February, Dick Church took the helm
And steered them through the Freshman realm.
Delores, Gladys, and Calvin assisted;
Four better officers were never enlisted.

PART II.

The next September came and found
Eighty-seven who hadn't been downed.
These were the ones who persevered,
As closer toward their goal they neared,

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Now Richard Watson took the lead;
Ken. Holcomb helped in time of need;
McNeal and Smith controlled records and checks;
Miss Benedict counseled in all respects.

But the students moaned, (as students will do,
With an "O, dear me, I'll never get through.")
While Caesar then and Geometry, too,
Made each young Sophomore look quite blue.
Yet good times were many and sorrows few.
"Now," said the classmen, "'Tis plainly seen
Our colors they certainly should not be green."
So a meeting was held. Dick Watson presided.
To have blue and white was then decided.

PART III.

Then the Sophomores changed to Juniors so jolly
And mingled more wisdom with their folly.
Business-like Holcomb led their ranks.
Miss Cragg, as advisor, kept them from pranks.
To Covey, Vice-President, they owe many thanks,
While Ames asked them all to visit their banks.
Coming expenses made them grow pale,
So they sponsored a movie and pencil sale,
And Raymy recorded each gain without fail.

In lovely June, one nine twenty-two,
They feted the wise Seniors—not a few.
After the banquet, in the gym,
(Which they so tastefully did trim)
The Juniors and Seniors danced with vim.
May those sweet memories never grow dim.

PART IV.

Greatest of all we value here,
Arrived at the dawn of their Senior year,
With Miss Beckington to inspire and cheer.
None but Watson for Prexy would do;
Smith as Vice-President was chosen too;
Secretary, Ray Moore again became.
Kathryn Hogan—their Treasurer's name.

The members of this noted class
Were anxious to show every lad and lass
They knew well how to entertain,
So they gave a reception of great fame,—
To which the entire high school came,
And spent the evening in dance and game.
Well! I tell you, I rather guess
This class was a wonder, and nothing less!
In athletics, the boys never failed to surpass
All those of every other class.
'Twas much the same on the Honor Roll,—
Till eighty-two Seniors reached their goal.
An even number of girls and boys,
A singular fact which adds to their joys.

They made of their class play a production real,
And herein their worth they again did reveal.
Such wonderful talent each one did possess,
Only two weeks of work—But what a success!

And now we have come to the end of the way,
Successful both in work and in play.
This, our history, before you we lay,
Of our fame and progress—this is all we can say.

—Aileen Sears,
Kathryn Hogan.



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Prophecy of Class of '23

Setting—Belvidere City Park.

Time—Midnight—1940.

Characters—Two Owls and a Night Prowler.

Night Prowler: Wise birds of the night, can either of you tell me what has become of my classmates of '23?

First Owl: Nothing of the sort ever escapes us and hidden within our memories are the fates of each of your classmates. Whom shall I tell of first?

N. P.: What became of our former President, Dick Watson?

First Owl: He has broken all race records. Last year he won the Kentucky Derby. His horse, Spark Plug, was groomed by Earl Schuler.

N. P.: I remember correctly that was his highest ambition. And what has happened to Paul Albrecht?

Second Owl: The marvelous height of Paul increased until he is now the main pillar of the church. And Dorothy Carlson, the shortest girl and the biggest booster of the class, now has a permanent job boosting Calvin Brown in business.

First Owl: And some of your talented classmates are playing in Miss Dorothy Bryden's latest comedy, "When My Little Ford Comes Jumping Home!" Ruth McElroy is taking a leading part in this comedy. She was always fond of Irish "rolls" and this comedy displays her talent.

N. P.: There were a number of my class that wished to travel. Was their wish granted?

1st Owl: Yes, Marjorie Woods bought a wheel-barrow and travels twice a day from Pearl Street to Marshall's Beach, where she gives swimming lessons, while Grace Eichler made a long trip to Harvard and remained there for a week.

2nd Owl: And several aspired to become millionaires, but Sidney Nash, who was one of our best athletes, is still running for his million, while Marian Clarke is saleswoman for the Mitchell Gas and Electric Company.

N. P.: Did Edward Jensen and Lester Lampert ever go on with their musical work?

1st Owl: Alas, they are now eye and ear specialists; Dr. Jensen fits glasses to the eyes of the potatoes while Dr. Lampert treats the ears of the corn.

2nd Owl: And Rev. Willets has just returned from his tour of Boone County in behalf of the "Holy Rollers." He received two new members, Harold Morris and Melvin Fitch.

N. P.: And what became of the Assistant Editor of the Scoop?

1st Owl: After school was out, Lelia decided on a journalistic career and she is writing articles on "How to Win a Man" for William Cloud's Garden Prairie "Daily Astonisher."

2nd Owl: Perhaps you didn't know you had inventors in your class but just six years after John Huddleston and George Thornton finished school, they received a patent on their electric flatiron with a round bottom.

N. P.: While in Chicago I met Helen Clarke demonstrating the stringless string beans grown by Carl Lindberg on his vegetable ranch.

1st Owl: Three of your school friends went to Africa. Marjorie Burrell and Ruth Bender are waging war on the poor natives, trying to teach them to read and write, and Elizabeth Arnold is designing costumes for them. Her ideas are very new, having gathered them from her chums at B. H. S. in 1923.

N. P.: Many of my friends surprise me in the occupations they have taken up. There are some more I should like to hear of but have forgotten their names.

2nd Owl: Do not forget there were eighty-two in your class with an even number of boys and girls, but the women are fast taking the men's places. Dorothy Haack, when elected Sheriff, won by a great majority over Harold Sewell. Four days after Sheriff Haack took over her duties she arrested Willis Perry for blocking the traffic on State Street bridge.

1st Owl: Harold Huntress, upon opening his Confectionery, hired Walter Mattson as his soda jerker, but Walter soon quit because Harold tried to keep up his reputation as a bluffer and have Walter work eight days a week.

N. P.: I almost forgot our class orator, Joseph D'Asaro, who is now running a fruit store in Washington in the evening and delivers speeches before Congress during the day. The bill he is trying to pass now concerns the "Belvi" Staff of B. H. S. If this is passed the Belvi will receive enough money from Congress to put out an excellent book, and each member of the staff will receive a salary of \$500 a semester.

2nd Owl: Did you know that after your class play, Richard Church was so tired that he slept for six weeks and oh! when he awoke he had forgotten how to play his saxophone. A terrible catastrophe!

N. P.: I heard of this terrible happening, so I induced Donald Ferguson, the chemist, to try his new experiment on him and behold—Dick has not only regained his ability to play again but also his youth. What became of our class flirt, Margaret Gallagher?

1st Owl: Oh, she has wrought much havoc with her charms, but she has yet to ensnare Peter McKeown, the famed woman hater of the world.

2nd Owl: Last night I flew out over a little Tea Room that was beautifully lighted. I looked through the latticed window and saw Hazel Peters and Gladys Sherman all perky in their fresh frocks serving tea. They were making fine use of their high school experience. Another girl who was a cook in the good old school days, Margaret Marcellus, has reached the highest point of her musical career and is now giving John Southwood lessons on the piano. John is a very apt pupil due to his talent received when small, of playing on the floor.

N. P.: How marvelous! Let me see—Who else was there? I have it. How is Edmund Stenwedel getting along in the world?

2nd Owl: Edmund has taken over Amy Kipp's business and has made a booming success of pressing suits. He has reached the amazing speed of 10 suits an hour.

1st Owl: Oh, yes! I hear that Evelyn Gallagher has her wish of living in Chippewa Falls, and she has married a millionaire there. Another of your girls, Aileen Sears, has married a millionaire after a successful period of being a Spanish interpreter in Washington, D. C.

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2nd Owl: There are some more of your girls who are doing well. Minnie Bruyn and Marie Michael have a chic French shop in Chicago. Marie is the seamstress while Minnie does the millinery work.

N. P.: Evelyn Champlin used to be a shark at French. Did she ever make use of her ability?

1st Owl: She did for awhile—she was a French instructor in some high school but she got so she couldn't talk anything but French and the pupils couldn't understand her. Consequently she was discharged and is now living in France and is perfectly at home. You probably remember that Dana Ames always wanted to be a nurse. Well, she is now the able assistant of Dr. K. A. Holcomb, the chiropractor.

N. P.: There were several of the girls whose aims in life were to be stenographers. Has the will of Fate granted them this?

2nd Owl: Some of them have succeeded in the attempt, while others have not. Evelyn Dove, I believe, is a private secretary to Martin Menarry in Hollywood. You know he is now the owner of a big film company and he produces some of the best shows of the day. Mildred Lepper and Lydia Luhman are taking dictations for the Congressional Record at Washington. Lydia drives a Durant car in memory of a school day romance. Delores Anderson and Lois Morehead are both happily married and their husbands are partners in a life insurance company. Olive Johnson, Josephine Rymer, and Alice Ryan are working hard and faithfully in a Girls' Boarding School which they have recently established in Dallas, Texas.

1st Owl: I hear that Fords are still a favorite car as far as Lester Davis and Henry Bogardus are concerned. They have each worn out fifteen Fords since 1923. Now they have formed a partnership and are manufacturing their own cars, so they can wear out as many as they please.

2nd Owl: Franklin Roberts and Maynard Gough have also started a factory, but theirs is of a different type. They have a popcorn stand where they make popcorn balls and roast peanuts.

1st Owl: Well, well, they surely are ambitious but we'll let that go. Norman Beach and Clayton Dawson are the champion card players of the police force when they are not on their "beet" at Herbert. Are there any others, O night prowler, about whom we can enlighten your mind?

N. P.: How about Raymond Moore, the star in so many plays in school?

2nd Owl: He is a very wealthy bachelor and he has retired to one of the most beautiful homes in California, near Los Angeles. He keeps a cat and a parrot for company. Leonard Porter has established a meat market at Garden Prairie.

N. P.: What has become of that girl who was so studious, Juliet Covey, is the one I mean.

1st Owl: After taking up a Home Economic Course at Madison University, she makes a very good housewife for Romeo. They live somewhere in North Dakota. I have peered into the mystic fate of James Fitzgerald, the former sheik of B. H. S., and find that he has gone into the movies. I also find that he plays the leading role in a company with Florence Smith.

2nd Owl: Oh, yes, and do you remember the football captain of '23? Chester captained the football team at West Point while attending school there and he is now coaching the football teams of that place.

N. P.: Let me see. Who else was there? Oh, say can you tell me about Kathryn Hogan? She was such a good scout at school.

1st Owl: Yes, Kathryn and Jayne Wentworth became noted suffragette leaders and it is rumored that Kathryn, with Jayne as a right hand woman, will run for President of the U. S. in 1944.

2nd Owl: B. H. S. claims one of '23 among their faculty. Vivian Hammond is an instructor in Latin. Martha Kelly taught for a few years in the high school but she couldn't resist the call of the soil and she is now the wife of a prosperous farmer. I believe that Eleanor Johnson is in the teaching business also. She trains girls to be real coquettes, and it is said that the "Follies" have accepted many of her students.

1st Owl: There are only a few others whom you have not heard the fate of. There are William Fitzer, who is a famous barber, and Dick Brown, who runs a shoe shining parlor in the back of Bill's shop. William entered this profession because of a necessity—he had to learn to shave. Dick sings for his customers while he shines their shoes so as to keep them good-natured.

2nd Owl: Harold Downing is now selling a curling fluid, which he makes, and has always used on his hair. Some of the contents of this fluid are: Soft water, naphtha soap, and pig tails, the real source of the curl.

N. P.: What became of Wm. Fry, who used to be Miss Althaus' chauffeur?

1st Owl: Bill gave up his chauffeur's license and is now working here in the park. He is kept busy all day trying to keep the leaves from falling and the thorns out of the thorn apples.

N. P.: And now pray tell me what became of Fred Gahlbeck and Lloyd Coleman.

2nd Owl: Fred is running a Laundry at Rockford. He launders everything, including men's shirts, collars, ladies' ear-muffs, in fact, washes everything but the dishes.

1st Owl: And Lloyd went to the Cornell College and from there to Cuba where he organized an orchestra, which is known far and wide as "Coleman's Cuban Circus."

N. P.: Oh, ye wise birds of the night, thus have ye shown me through the misty curtain of the fates and fortunes of 1923 and I wish to thank you for your kind service. I must be on my way before Aurora catches me. Adieu!

1st Owl: To wit!

2nd Owl: To whoo!

CLASSES

Class Poem

Class mates! Ahoy! Land ahead!
The land of the living and not the dead.
Four years of toil this voyage took,
As you will find by examining the book.
 So three cheers for the day,
 In the month after May,
When we shall land on the shore,
And leave this good ship forever more.

Three cheers I say! But yet—
We cannot land without regret.
It was just four short years ago,
We set sail as a freshmen crew.
 Together we've battled the gale,
 Without once trimming our sail.
Many dangers we've past, our voyage is done,
Under our captain, Miss Beckington.

Looking to the future? Yes, that's the way,
But just let's think of the bygone day.
Many a land of sunshine and flowers,
We've visited during our school day hours.
 Pleasures and joys untold,
 That will in the future unfold;
Could never surpass those experienced here,
In this, our good ship, "Belvidere."

The future's ahead! As I said before,
Strike out, mates, and look back no more.
There'll be knocks to encounter at every mile,
But fight on, fight, push on with a smile.
 You'll win the race,
 And soon take your place
As American Citizens, brave and true,
Making our captain proud of her crew.

—Ben Drew Willetts.

The Last Will and Testament of the Senior Class

Ladies and Gentlemen and What Comes With You :

We, the dignified, energetic, honorable, illustrious, master-minded, leonine Seniors of Belvidere High School, of District No. 57, County of Boone, State of Illinois, Class of 1923, here in the presence of we, ourselves, our shadows and us, wish to make our last will and testament to our Alma Mater, Belvidere ; thus cancelling, eradicating and making all former promises, wills and pledges, written or vocal to be null and void and of no legal bearing.

To the Juniors of Belvidere High School we bequeath a block of 83 seats in the southeast portion of the Assembly Room, High School of Belvidere, County of Boone and State of Illinois ; the aforesaid seats to be kept free from all gum wads of all flavors and varieties. We also give to this body of ardent students a large allotment of our leonine appearance to be used to the honor of Belvidere High School and to be passed on to the succeeding Junior class.

To the Faculty we leave our best wishes and regards with the hope that they have enjoyed our four years of perpetual disturbance.

With much sorrow and regret we leave to the incoming classes of Belvidere High School a number of well-worn, ill-treated and despised copies of Latin Compositions and Caesars, Algebra and Geometry books. The aforesaid we leave in the care and protection of the instructors of these respective studies.

We hereby authorize that the executor of this, our last will and testament, select, purchase and present to Mr. Frank Bobart a brand new electric gum eradicator to save thereby the backs and necks of those elected to clean up gum spots.

We hereby appoint Mr. J. H. Smith assistant engineer to Mr. Bobart in running the gum eradicator in hopes that by this motionless exercise he may dissolve or displace some of his surplus avoirdupois.

The following personal effects we now whole-heartedly give and consign to our executor with these instructions appended :

We bequeath to Helen Taylor the popularity of Florence Smith ;

We bestow Harold Sewell's honor of being the best athlete in the Senior Class to Jess Dawson ;

We bestow upon Russell Fair Raymond Moore's gift of being the cutest boy in the class.

We leave to Marie Jones the infatuating and enticing prettiness of Evelyn Gallagher.

To Byrl Munger we leave Bill Perry's good nature and congenial spirit in hopes that he may grow ugly.

To Donald Hawk we bequeath Maynard Gough's bashfulness in hopes that it may restrain him from going too far in becoming popular.

Ruth McElroy's happy-go-lucky disposition we leave to Pearl Difford.

CLASSES

To whom it may concern and to all who are interested, (but will Johnny Hulett please take notice): We will give free of charge and without any cost, through the courteous and philanthropic disposition of Sidney Nash, his famous beauty secrets. The same may be had by applying to his private secretary and business manager, Jessemae Warn, any time except during the hours from 8 to 12 o'clock P. M. each day, which are now spoken for.

Also Richard Watson, another generous soul of our class, bequeaths his popularity secrets to Leslie Stephenson.

We give to Owen Taylor one gallon container of Kenneth Holcomb's hair oil;

To Miss Frances Fry we leave the honor of being the champion gum chewer of Belvidere High School. We know that she is in perfect physical fitness because her teeth are pearly white.

We, the all-knowing Seniors, by our quick perception perceive that Darlene Brainard would be tickled to death to be the cutest girl in her class, as Dorothy Carlson has been in the Senior Class; so we solicit fate to give her heart's desire.

We desire that an exact reproduction of the perpetual dimple of Minnie Bruyn's physiognomy be transplanted to that of Mabel Anderson;

We leave the stately and graceful walk of Earl Schuler to Ivan Baker;

We desire that a few yards of Paul Albrecht's height be annexed to Russel Dymond's stature;

We give Dick Brown's nimbleness of feet to Winfield Cratty with best wishes that his dancing ability improve;

And last but not least we leave the dignified and eminent position of being the class flirt to Dorothy Vincent. Boys, beware of those glass eyes!

Furthermore, we elect and appoint Congressman-to-be, Andrew Gump as executor of this our last will and testament.

We now at the present minute being in a safe, sane and sensible state of mind, and under the influence of no narcotic, drug, concoction, spell, or enchantment, do here, on this twelfth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and twenty-three, set our hand and seal to this our last will and testament.

—Class of 1923.

Ben Drew Willets, Clerk.

Witnesses:

Lulu B. Beckington.

Maude E. Cragg.

Homer Hall.

Horoscope of the Class of 1923

LABEL	LOOKS.	LIKES.	LIES.	LIFE LABOR	LAMENT
1. Paul Albrecht	A Mt. personified	To make others look small	Smokes a corn-cob pipe	Bell hop in a fire station	Small undertakings
2. Dana Ames	Deliciously devilish	To be teased	She's quiet	Dishwasher	She lives so far from school
3. Delores Anderson	Like a match-head	Cafeteria	Brunette	President of Cracker-box Congress	Her boisterousness
4. Elizabeth Arnold	Dainty and fair	"My Darling"	She's a tomboy	Patching football togs	That Charlie is so popular
5. Norman Beach	Like a Sta-comb ad	His presence	He's a midget	Selling post-holes	That carbuncles exist
6. Ruth Bender	Serious	Library books	She's a dead one	Missionary to the Hottentots	Keeping still
7. Henry Bogardus	Corn-fed	The chickens	Not a good sport	Selling soap for Larkin's	Periods aren't longer
8. Dick Brown	Arrow-collar ad	To torment Miss Lawrence	Won't be famous	Teaching dancing by correspondence	Bookkeeping
9. Minnie Bruyn	Commendable	Peace and quiet	Not modest	Foreign Missionary	The world moves so fast
10. Dorothy Bryden	Attractive	Ruth Mc	Weights 100 pounds	Hairdressing	She cannot act always
11. Marjorie Burrell	Accomplished	To play basket-ball	She's stupid	Handling the dumb-bells	Not having come sooner
12. Evelyn Champlin	Shy	Garden Prairie	Can't talk French	French teacher	The insipid male
13. Dorothy Carlson	Cute	"Babe"	Can't work	Boosting	Nothing
14. Dick Church	Classy	Saxophone noise	Thick-eared	Driving mules	Late hours
15. Helen Clarke	Likeable	"General"	6 ft. tall	Talking	Growing old
16. Marion Clark	Timid	A. Mitchell	She's forward	Blowing the fire whistle for her father	Cookies
17. Mildred Clogston	Studious	Drawing for the "Belvi"	Hot-tempered	Drawing wagons for Piel	That school is over
18. William Cloud	Impish	Holding up classes	Bashful	Trig teacher	Car's on time
19. Lloyd Coleman	Happy	Peddling "Outlooks"	Isn't a musician	Crep-paper hanger	Hurrying
20. Juliet Covey	Healthy	Pickles	Doesn't study	Writing speeches	Shortened study periods
21. Joseph D'Asaro	Talented	To make speeches	Isn't wonderful	Concocting new words	Days aren't longer
22. Lester Davis	Bashful	Something easy	Overworks	Selling fans to the Eskimos	Digging his Ford from snowdrifts
23. Clayton Dawson	Elevated	A vacation	Cruel-hearted	Business man	Overstudy
24. Evelyn Dove	Attractive	To argue	Doesn't talk	Petting mice	Can't talk faster
25. Harold Downing	Paternal	The other sex	Impotent	Peanut vender	Affection
26. Grace Eichler	Agreeable	Her new Ford	Grouchy	Counting radish seeds	Saturday comes but once a week
27. Donald Ferguson	Out of his eyes	To show his intellect	Not inquisitive	Cross-questioning cockroaches	To be interrupted
28. Melvin Fitch	Like a cherub	Plenty of time	Cupid	Catching flies	Trigonometry
29. William Fitzer	Hard-boiled	Dancing	He shaves daily	Bottle washer at Ferro	The name "Beaver"
30. James Fitzgerald	Pleasant	Loafing	Isn't clever	Hunting crocodiles in Alaska	Being chased by a Junior girl
31. William Fry	Adorable	His horn	Can't blush	Potato optician	To be kind
32. Fred Gahlbeck	Jolly	To recite	Always in a hurry	Swivel chair operator	To be vamped
33. Evelyn Gallagher	Beautiful	Her own way	Hasn't freckles	Beauty doctor	To be troubled
34. Margaret Gallagher	Stunning	More fun	Clumsy	Designing ladies' clothes	Morning comes too soon
35. Maynard Gough	Placid	Tranquility	Presumptuous	Selling bird seed	Farming
36. Dorothy Haack	Solid	To talk	Can't "tickle the ivories"	Replacing Theta Beta	11:50 doesn't come sooner
37. Ruth Hagemeyer	Darling	To scrap with Dick	Can't vamp	Grinding hamburger for Dick	So few dances
38. Vivian Hammond	Charming	Good stories	Flirts	Teaching tiny tots tantalizing tricks	Separation from Juliet
39. Kathryn Hogan	Mischievous	Everybody	Is a blonde	Charity worker	To be called Kate or Red
40. Kenneth Holcomb	Slick	To lead	Physics shark	Adjusting canaries' spines	To be contradicted

41. John Huddleston	Heroic	Basket-ball	Loses his head	Basket-ball umpire	To grow old
42. Harold Huntress	Like a bluff	A good time	Faint-hearted	Putting humps in hairpins	Teachers
43. Grace Jackson	Mighty sweet	To tease	Gets excited	Trips to Rockford	Old maid
44. Edward Jensen	Musical	To know why	"Steps on the Gas"	Chaufeur	"Tempus fugits"
45. Eleanor Johnson	Like a violet	To be seen and not heard	Noisy	Nurse	To recite
46. Olive Johnson	Interesting	Olive Nelson	She's lazy	Farmer's wife	Typewriting
47. Martha Kelly	Silent	Civics	Loud-voiced	Boys	Train announcer
48. Lester Lambert	Rudy Vaseline 2	His violin	Nervous	Uncertain	Being made sport of
49. Mildred Lepper	Theatrical	Being with Lydia	Plain	Suffragette	Being tired
50. Carl Lindberg	Swedish	Hard tack	Lofty	Making holes in Swiss cheese	His nickname
51. Josephine Luedtke	Always happy	Gym	Isn't Studios	Dress-maker	Looking wise
52. Lydia Luhman	With her new glasses	Sailors	Loafs	Stenographer	Cosmetics are high
53. Margaret Marcellus	Good natured	Domestic Science	Primps	Running an orphanage	Geometry
54. Walter Mattson	Innocent	His sedan	He's Irish	Running a pawn shop	Getting up early
55. Peter McKeown	Retired	To be alone	Rough	Putting on weight	Late hours
56. Ruth McElroy	Irish	A good laugh	Overworks	Evacuating cocoanuts	Being alone
57. Lelia Meline	Childlike	To boss	Mute	Taming monkeys	Caps and gowns
58. Martin Menarry	Modern	To be different	The girls adore him	Pushing holes in doughnuts	Commercial Arithmetic
59. Marie Michael	Like a school-marm	To write notes	She travels	Stretching rubber bands	Turbulence
60. Raymond Moore	Sleepy	To do as he pleases	He's grown up	Retiring to tire again	Doing two men's work
61. Lois Morehead	Quiet as a mouse	Cooking	Careless	Making salads	She can't be noisy
62. Harold Morris	Just got up	To get your goat	Not peppy	Putting eyes in needles	Being teased
63. Sidney Nash	Handsome	Warren(ings)	Isn't an athlete	Paralyzing tarantulas	To leave school
64. Willis Perry	Lank and Leany	To be sure	He's engaged to a nurse	Bandaging telephone poles	To be called big
65. Hazel Peters	Bright topped	To be with Gladys	Won't make a good wife	Pickling prickly pears	Ciphering
66. Leonard Porter	Easy going	Not to recite	Doesn't sleep well	Engineer on G. P. limited	Being hurried
67. Franklin Roberts	Like Tiny-Tim	Something to laugh at	He has all his teeth	Being a shadow	That he must grow up
68. Alice Ryan	Calm	Something hard to do	Talkative	Picking goofus feathers	That lessons are so short
69. Josephine Rymer	Innocent	To hang around	Worries	Finding work	Curfew bell
70. Chester Schandelmeier	Wise	Debating	Can't see a joke	Arguing crooked lines straight	Raising "Belvt" cash
71. Earl Schuler	Slow and easy	To dream	Rushes	Historical research	to move
72. Aileen Sears	Winning	Something new	Gets to assembly early	Traveling	Latin
73. Harold Sewell	Villainous	"Lizzie," A	Can't shoot baskets	Banker	So busy
74. Gladys Sherman	Neat	To cook	Isn't up to date	Nursemaid	Civics
75. Florence Smith	Sensible	All good enterprises	Not on the job	Doing her best	To leave B. H. S.
76. John Southwood	Perky	Lollypops	Hates chewing gum	Clothing store dummy	Caution
77. Edmund Stenwedel	Blushing	A nap	Angelic	Lawyer	Having to open his mouth
78. George Thornton	Tired	The "Republican"	Chews tobacco	Editor of "Republican"	When school runs overtime
79. Richard Watson	Doubtful	A change	Isn't clever	Clown	When we don't yell
80. Jayne Wentworth	Bubbling	Cosmetics	Troublesome	Milliner	Being small
81. Drew Willets	Ministerial	Church work	Lazy	Doctor of Divinity	That night comes so soon
82. Marjorie Woods	Obliging	Good news	Doesn't ask questions	Story-writer and poetess	School's ending



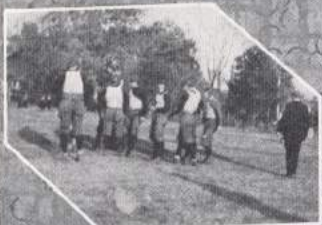
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A car-load



She wants
To grow



All here



Who?



Post-No-
Bills.



Who?



Common sight



Owiga!



John



Toot & Toot!



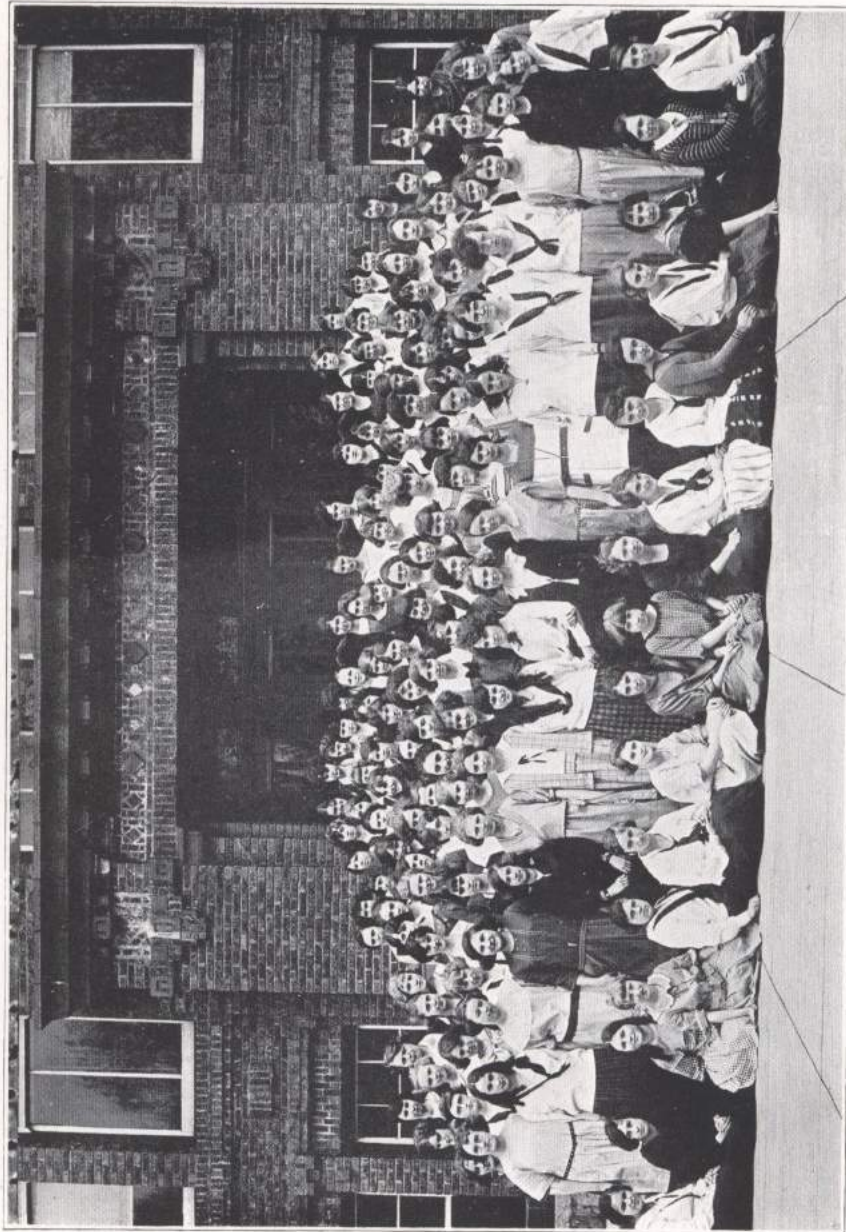
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Activities



BOOSTER GIRLS



VICE-PRESIDENT
KATHRYN HOGAN

PRESIDENT
DOROTHY CARLSON

TREASURER
MARJORIE WOODS

SECRETARY
HELEN CLARKE

Booster Girls

The Booster Girls Society was reorganized in September for the school year of 1923. The club, as in former years, boosted athletics and other activities. Since the club had grown so in size, it seemed profitable first to give a get-together-party. A youngster party was decided upon and given November 20.

In an effort to arouse enthusiasm for the football game with Woodstock, we gave an Assembly. We also served and prepared the football banquet with the aid of our faculty advisor, Miss Cronin.

On April 20, a dancing party was given with great success in the High School Gym.

On May 4, the annual Carnival was held in the High School Gym and the money was given to the school to be used for new scenery.

—Helen Clarke, Secretary, '23.



Senior Forum History

Under the excellent leadership of our faculty advisor, Miss Ells, and our president, Kenneth Holcomb, the Senior Forum of 1922-23 has won for itself an unrivaled name through its efficient literary work. Other officers for the year were:

Isadore Munger.....	Secretary
Harold Downing.....	Treasurer
Ruth Hagemeyer.....	Chairman Social Committee
Harold Huntress.....	Chairman Publicity Committee
William Fry.....	Chairman Dramatic Committee
Robert McConnell.....	Chairman Assembly Committee
Chester Schandelmeier.....	Chairman Literary Committee
Dorothy Carlson.....	Chairman Music Committee

Besides sponsoring plays, speeches, and debates, it is an important duty of the Forum to promote enthusiasm for athletic contests, and it was largely through the efforts of the Forum that "Beat Harvard" week accomplished so much. Many snappy assemblies have been arranged for by our assembly chairman, Robert McConnell. The annual Kristmas Korridor Karnival was an unusual success this year as were the after school dances in the gym. In April, Booth Tarkington's clever four act play, "Clarence," was put on under the auspices of the Forum, the proceeds of which were used for stage scenery and for the big spring party, given on May twenty-fifth. Looking back we can sincerely say that the Senior Forum of Belvidere High has completed another successful year of its life history.

—Isadore Munger, Secretary.

SCHOOL LIFE



Milk-Pod
Baby-
Where
did you
get that
hat?



Eva.

Grace.



Our Apollo?



Lloyd.



Snooh-Boom
Windows.



Officials.



Flossy
Dot



Gladys



Bob W.

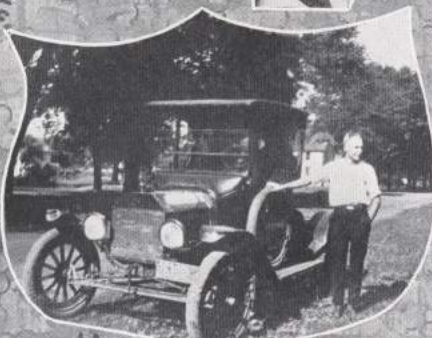
John D.



Raymie



Robert.

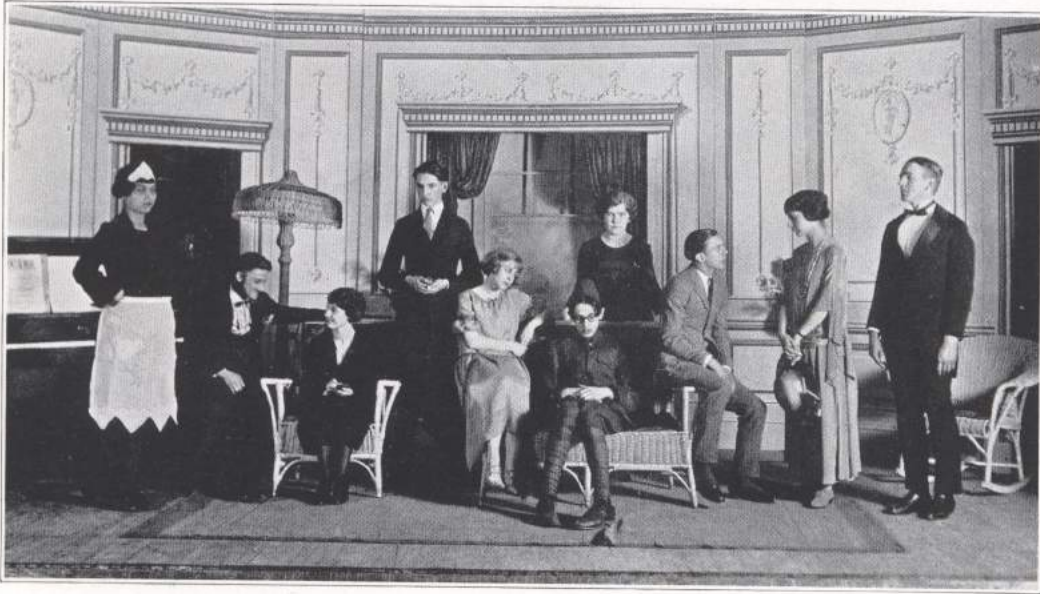


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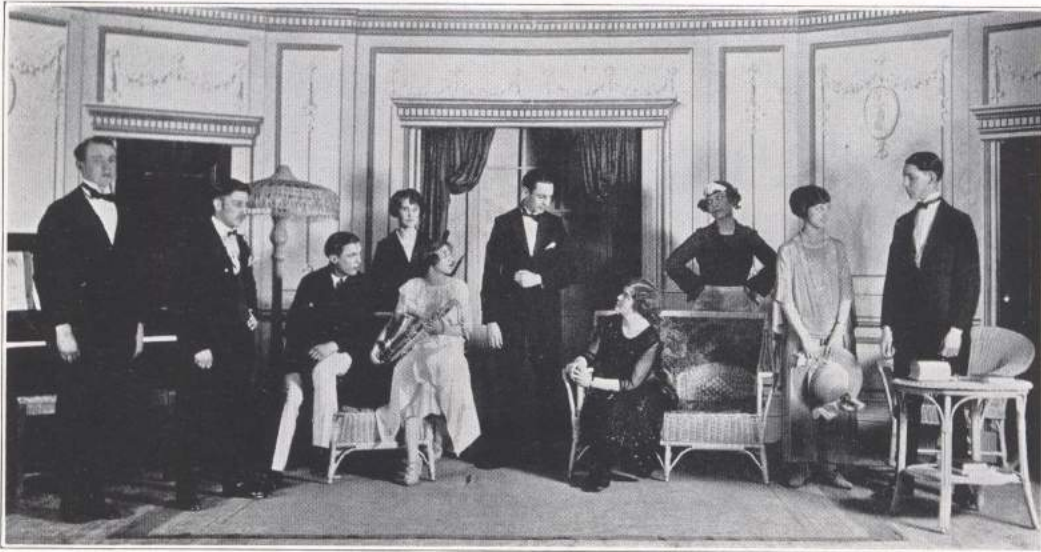
Henry



Tom.



“Clarence”



"Clarence"

"Clarence," an extremely clever comedy by Booth Tarkington, which was given under the auspices of the Senior Forum, now takes a tip-top place in the list of theatrical plays scored by Belvidere High School.

There was a crowd that completely filled the High School Auditorium that pealed forth shouts of laughter at the funny lines in the delightful comedy and thoroughly enjoyed the unique acting done by the cast of ten young people.

CAST

Mrs. Martin (Secretary).....	Elizabeth Pierce
Mr. Wheeler (Prosperous Business Man).....	Tom Boodel
Mrs. Wheeler ("Incompetent" Stepmother).....	Dorothy Bryden
Bobby Wheeler (with much to worry him).....	Raymond Moore
Cora Wheeler (the irrepressible small sister).....	Marjory Sewell
Violet Pinney (Cora's Governess).....	Florence Smith
Clarence (a returned soldier).....	Richard Church
Della (a house maid).....	Dorothy Haack
Dinwiddie (a butler).....	William Fitzer
Hubert Stem (a rejected suitor).....	Harold Sewell

Between acts, music was furnished by the High School Orchestra, Richard Church, Sarah and Robert McConnell, and Lester Lampert.

Before the curtains parted for the final act, Miss Beckington and Mrs. Jane Wrate Greenslit, who had so ably and painstakingly coached the excellent performance and to whom much credit is due, were called to the stage and presented with bouquets of roses.

"Clarence" is one of the most successful plays that has been put on in the High School. The outcome of the excellent patronage resulted in the clearance of about \$175.00.



Senior Class Play

"Prunella" or "Love in a Dutch Garden"

By HOUSMAN AND BARKER.

Prunella.....	Juliet Covey
Pierrot.....	Richard Church
Scaramel.....	Richard Watson
Prim.....	Evelyn Champlin
Prude.....	Dana Ames
Privacy.....	Marjorie Woods
Queer.....	Margaret Marcellus
Quaint.....	Vivian Hammond
Mouth.....	Harold Sewell
Kennel.....	Lloyd Coleman
Callow.....	Martin Menarry
Hawk.....	Franklin Roberts
Romp.....	Elizabeth Arnold
Tawdry.....	Jayne Wentworth
Doll.....	Lelia Meline
Coquette.....	Ruth Hagemeyer
First Gardener.....	William Cloud
Second Gardener.....	Chester Schandelmeier
Third Gardener.....	John Southwood
Boy.....	Harold Huntress
Tenor.....	Richard Brown
Love.....	Dorothy Carlson
Violinist.....	Mrs. Elizabeth Miller
Whistler.....	Mrs. Jean Sanborn Loew

SCHOOL LIFE

Senior Class Play—Continued

WILL O' THE WISPS—

Marjorie Burrell
Marion Clarke
Grace Jackson
Eleanor Johnson
Olive Johnson
Martha Kelley
Josephine Luedtke
Mildred Lepper
Hazel Peters
Gladys Sherman

SPRITES—

Ruth Bender
Delores Anderson
Dorothy Bryden
Mildred Clogston
Helen Clarke
Evelyn Dove
Grace Eichler
Evelyn Gallagher
Margaret Gallagher
Kathryn Hogan
Josephine Rymer
Florence Smith

FROLICS—

Henry Bogardus
Lester Davis
Donald Ferguson
William Fitzer
William Fry
John Huddleston
Edward Jensen
Walter Mattson
Harold Morris
Sidney Nash
Leonard Porter
Edmund Stenwedel

COMMITTEES

Stage Managers.....	{ Harold Downing Norman Beach Earl Schuler James Fitzgerald
Publicity.....	{ PRESS COMMITTEE Aileen Sears Alice Ryan Lydia Luhman TOWN POSTERS, SIGNS, ETC. Joseph D'Asaro Raymond Moore Peter McKeown RURAL POSTERS, SIGNS, ETC. Maynard Gough Melvin Fitch
Properties.....	{ Ben Drew Willetts Willis Perry Dorothy Haack Grace Jackson
Tickets.....	{ Kenneth Holcomb George Thornton Paul Albrecht
Programs.....	{ Ruth McElroy Fred Gahlbeck Carl Lindberg
Costumes.....	{ Lois Morehead Minnie Bruyn Marie Michaels Clayton Dawson Lester Lampert

Directed by

Mrs. Jane Wrate Greenslit
Miss Lulu B. Beckington
Mrs. Jessie F. Orendorff (Dances).

The D & L Society



Not for many years has Belvidere High School had a society for the sole purpose of fostering dramatics, debates, etc. This year one of these clubs has been formed, taking for its name the D. & L., otherwise known as the Dramatic and Literary (Debating) Society. The organization has been very successful inasmuch as such work as it proposed to take up



was almost entirely new to the student body. It was organized the first semester, having for its President Richard Church, and for Secretary and Treasurer, Edna Carpenter. Evelyn Shattuck successfully captained the social and assembly committees, while Harold Walker headed the plays and debates. Mr. Zea of the Public Speaking Department was chosen faculty adviser and much of the credit for the fine debates and the successful club year is due to him. Although the membership of the club has not been very large it is made up of some of the finest students and high school backers. A charter, which was drawn up by Lucille Blakeslee and Harold Walker, was adopted, and is certainly a credit to the club.

One of the first important steps of the D. & L. was the giving of a play entitled "A Thanksgiving Conspiracy." This play showed that there were some regular actors among the members, and the play will go down in high school records as one of the most successful small plays given in the school. It was not only given in the High School, but it was given by request, at one of the neighboring towns. The play was coached by Miss Beckington, who has no equal when it comes to producing plays.

Not only has the D. & L. fostered plays but it has backed and boosted High School debates. In the Triangular Debate between Marengo, Sycamore and Belvidere, the members of both teams were from the D. & L., although the tryouts were open to the whole school. The question was, "Resolved: That the U. S. should cancel all her foreign war loans." The Affirmative was defended by Richard Church, Agnes Rahbar, and Joseph D'Asaro. The Negative was represented by Marjorie Woods, Edna Carpenter, and Chester Schandelmeier.

Freeport challenged the Belvidere girls to a debate in which the question of Unemployment Insurance was the topic. Belvidere accepted and chose for its Affirmative representatives Ethel Wilson, Jessemae Warn, and Pearl Carter; for its Negatives, Lucille Blakeslee, Nelva Gillette, and Edna Carpenter. Although Belvidere won only one victory its debaters showed that they were willing to work and had the pep and spirit that will eventually lead to success.

Of all the good assembles put on during the school year those of the D. & L. have been noted for their variety, cleverness and pep. After all "It does not matter so much where you stand in this world, as in what direction you are moving." Although at the present time the D. & L. does not take much standing room, it is rapidly moving onward, and will soon reach the very pinnacle of success, and take its place among the foremost organizations of Belvidere High School.

—Edna Carpenter, Sec. and Treas.



THE D & L SOCIETY



THE HI-Y CLUB

The Hi-Y Club

"To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character."

The Belvidere branch of the Hi-Y was organized in November, 1920. It was started because four boys, representing as many churches here in town, together with Mr. Harkless, as leader and chaperon, attended the Older Boys' Conference at Springfield in October of that year, and there received the inspiration to organize a Hi-Y club in Belvidere. These boys—Richard Watson, Frank Weld, William Fitzer, and Fred Frank, worked hard after their return, and with the aid of Mr. Harkless, succeeded in interesting enough boys in the movement to found a Hi-Y here. Mr. Harkless acted as leader and advisor and the following officers were elected for the first year: Frank Weld, President; Sidney Nash, Vice-President; Harry Dunbar, Secretary, and Chester Kitchen, Treasurer.

Throughout the remainder of the school year the boys listened to inspirational, but entirely practical, talks given by men of the city, and the boys will never forget the tasty banquets which accompanied these talks, and which the mothers of the members so kindly supplied. The meetings were suspended in May and were not resumed until October of the following school year. More members were received and the work of the club was carried on very well. Frank Weld was re-elected President, Harry Dunbar served as Vice-President, and Sidney Nash served in the combined duties of Secretary and Treasurer. Rev. Mr. Hjerpe was added as religious instructor and was extremely successful in his work with the club. The Hi-Y club again got to its feet in October, last, after the summer suspension. Mr. Evans of the Y. M. C. A. took charge of the organization this time and he did all that was possible to aid the club. Rev. Mr. Hjerpe again acted as religious training instructor, and helped the club in many ways. The membership was the largest of the three years existence in Belvidere, there being forty-five members. Much credit is due to Miss Beckington who has taken a great deal of interest in the Hi-Y. This year Sidney Nash was chosen President, William Fitzer, Vice-President, and Harold Sewell, Secretary and Treasurer.

All boys who are sixteen years old or over, or are members of the Sophomore, Junior, or Senior class of the High School are eligible. Here's hoping that many new members will carry on the work already started and that the future of the club will be very prosperous.

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HONOR DAY

On Monday, February 5, Belvidere High School held its first "Honor Day." The occasion was opened by two piano solos by Miss Porter, a very capable pianist. A Beckington quartet of four boys sang upon the stage. Mr. Smith brought the "Honor Day" to a close with a great deal of singing. He hoped to have a great service on the 12th. It was a great success. The letters, because of the much. In closing he said that the boys who were in more than half the games, their letters:

Football Letter Men:

Captain Chester Schandmeier.	
Myron Atwood	Perce Boale
Jess Dawson	Francis Dwan
William Fitzer	James Fitzgerald
Ernest Geick	John Huddleston
John Lawler	Raymond Moore
Sidney Nash	Elmer Peterson
Harold Sewell	Kenneth VanEpps.

Then the new part of the program was introduced by Miss Beckington.

Announcements

Woodstock at Woodstock Feb. 17
Lincoln, Washington assem-
bly and play _____ Feb. 22
St. Thomas at Belvidere Feb. 23

Freshman (8.)

Balentyne, Dorothy Carpenter, Lyle
Conkling, Edith Dwyer, Desmond
Harnish, Benjamin Hawley, Clifford
Sheley, Lois Tobyne, Laura

The Board of Education and Faculty took such an interest in this that they presented as a special reward, a book to each of those ranking highest in each class. Joseph D'Asaro headed the Senior list, Edna Carpenter the Juniors, Reid Betz the Sophomores, and Clifford Hawley the Freshman class.

Mr. Smith said it was very clear which sex was doing the best work for there were three boys out of the four classes that received special honors.

Mr. Zea then read a poem written by our poet laureate, Mr. Hall.

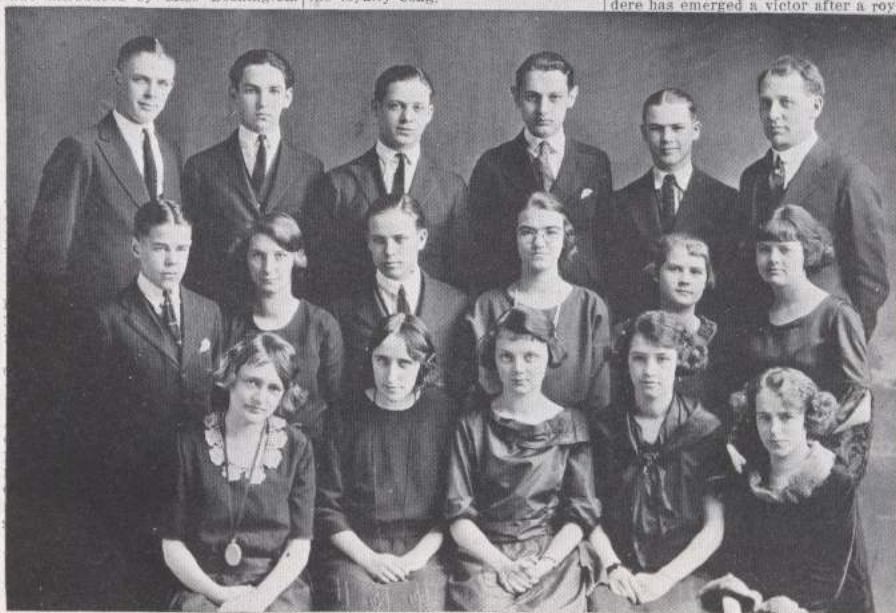
The program ended by all singing the loyalty song.

BELVIDERE DEFEATED HARVARD FOR VICTORY



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In a game which was a precious Dixon gain, the team took a class by itself in the New York, close guarding and a most fundamental that construct a successful basketball game is concerned, Belvidere High came from behind after getting a poor start, and romped away with Harvard High School team a week ago last Friday night at the High School gym. This is the second time that Harvard has been the unlucky team to play Belvidere, when the latter has shaken its jinx. Both in football and basket ball, Harvard has made Coach Ewing's squad fight for all it's worth and both times Belvidere has emerged a victor after a ro-



Scoop History

"The Scoop," the school paper of Belvidere High School, has just completed the ninth year of its history. Because of the barring of the use of advertisements in our paper, the size was a little smaller than in previous years, but that fact did not stop it from containing more than the usual amount of snappy news and clever articles. Although the Scoop was well backed during the first semester, the loss of advertisements and the poor backing received during the second semester have made it financially hard for it to prosper, in spite of the untiring efforts of Richard Brown as Business Manager.

Both Harold Walker, who was chosen Editor-in-Chief, and Lelia Meline, the Associate Editor, have served very competently in their respective positions.

Thomas Boodel has proved himself a real Athletic Editor, and his clever write-ups of the games have always been looked forward to with interest.

Alice Ryan, as Exchange Editor, has successfully carried on a larger exchange than ever before attempted.

Edna Carpenter and Lucile Blakeslee have always been on the eager lookout for News and Personals, and have served very efficiently in that office.

Each party or social function in the High School was cleverly written up by Dorothy Carlson, the Social Editor.

Jess Dawson and Franklin Roberts have worked energetically in the collection of good jokes, which have always abounded in the Scoop.

Darlene Brainard, Lawrence Askin, Isadore Munger, and Grace Jackson have served as reporters from the different classes.

Evelyn Dove has been a very great help to the staff through her untiring and efficient work as typist.

Four clever class editions have been published in the class colors. Desmond Dwyer was editor of the Freshman Scoop, Marjorie Sewell of the Sophomore edition, Edna Carpenter supervised the publishing of the Junior edition, and Richard Church was editor of the Senior Scoop.

An all-star Scoop staff was chosen by Miss Beckington and Mr. Hall of which Marjorie Sewell was chosen editor-in-chief.

The Scoop Staff is very grateful to Mr. Hall, our Adviser, who so willingly helped us in our difficulties.

The Staff of 1923 extends the sincere hope that the Scoop of '24 may be as successful from a journalistic standpoint, as the Scoop of '23.

—Richard Church, Literary Editor.



Marie J.



Debaters
and
Coach Jear.



Francis R.



Bow-Wow!



Kandy-Kid.



Pals.



Vanishing Cloud.



Injuns-
by-Gosh



Duckbom's

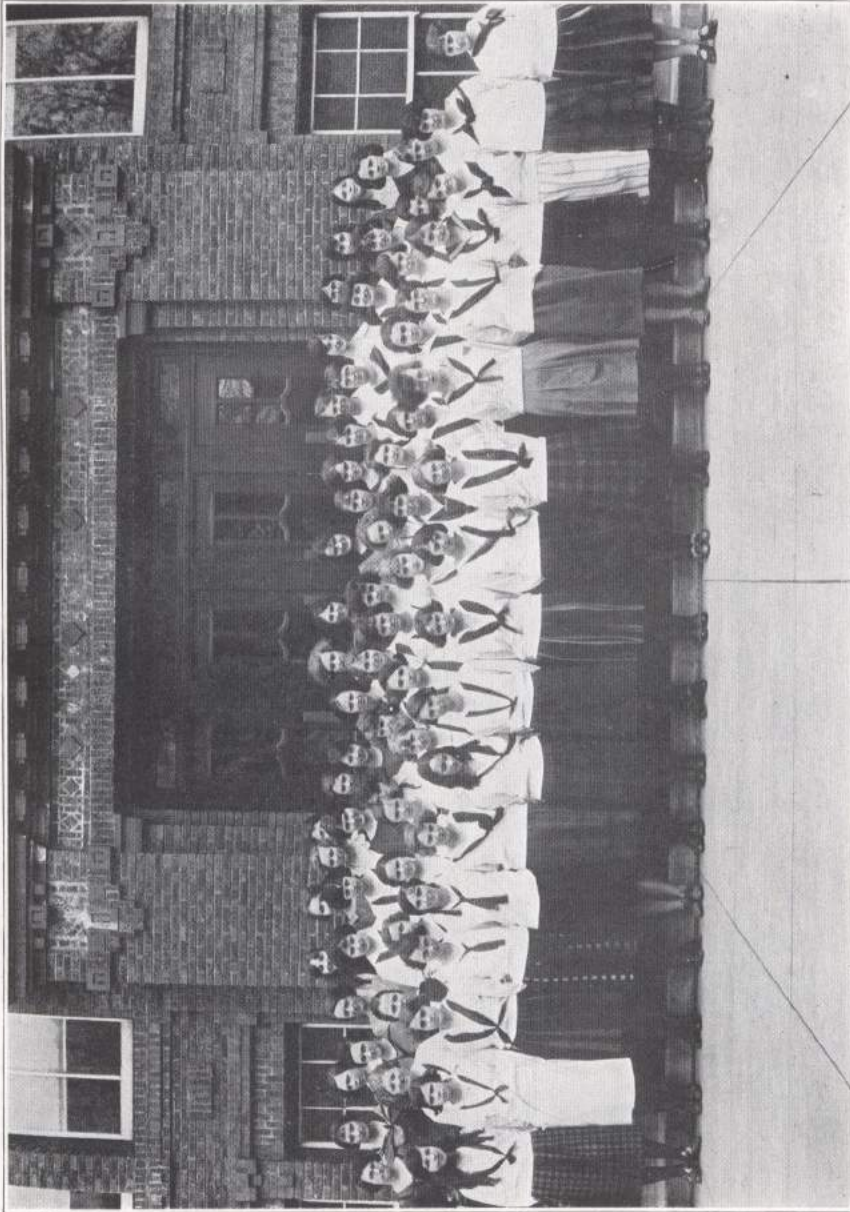


A Star.



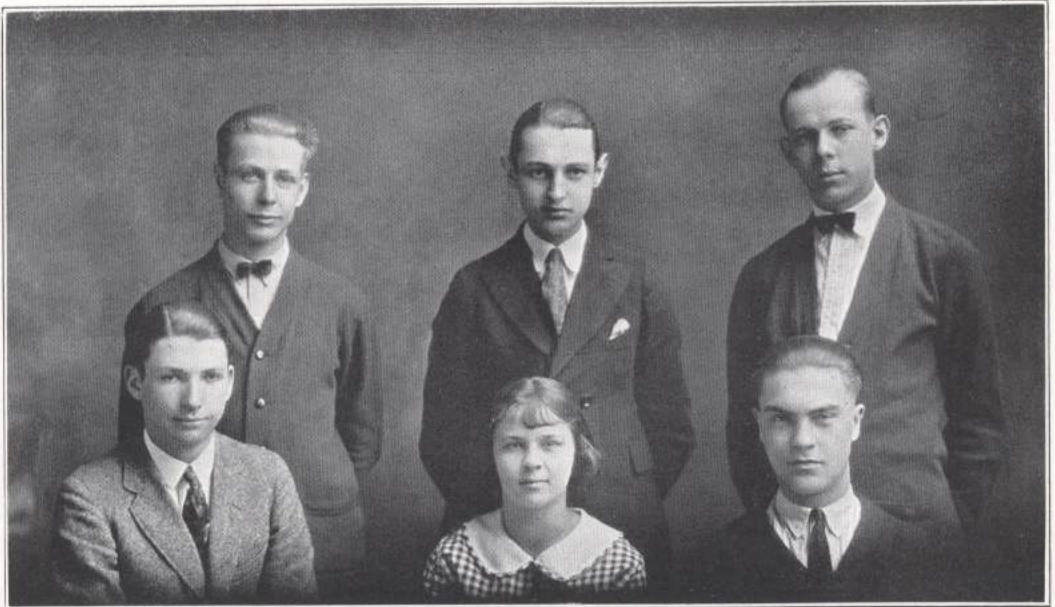
Going over-the-top





GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Orchestra



EDWARD JENSEN, *Cornet*

RICHARD CHURCH, *Saxophone*

WILLIAM FRY, *Cornet*

LESTER LAMPERT, *Violin*

EVELYN SHATTUCK, *Piano*

GERALD HELSDON, *Drums*

The Girls' Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club this year had a class roll of eighty which was the largest the High School has ever possessed. The girls met twice a week on Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

Besides singing for the debating contests and special assemblies in the High School, they have sung for the Woman's Club and the Chamber of Commerce. They gave a joint concert with the Belvidere Boys' Band May 23. This certainly means that they have been successful in their attempts.

At Christmas time the girls gave a very enjoyable party and invited their friends, including the Faculty. They also had a theatre party at the Apollo.

All in all, the Girls' Glee Club has had a successful year, and B. H. S. would be lost without Mrs. Orendorff and her troupe of songsters.



4 Good ones.



Dana or Bob?



Listening in!



N.G.



'Nuff Sed.



Going over.



Who? When?



De Carretulo



Harold & George

Kalendar
of
**Konfidence, Konfoundedness,
and Konditions**
being a
Kronicle of Kronological Knocks
on
Krammers, Kuckoos, Knuts
and
Kupid-Krazed Kreaturees
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Kommittee on Kranks and Krabbers

Calendar

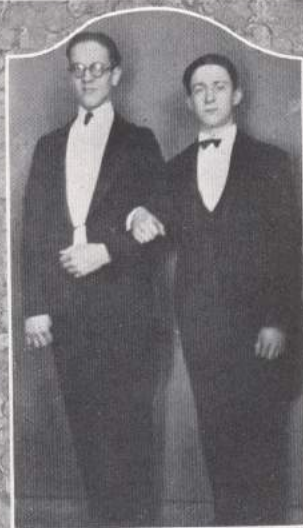
SEPTEMBER

5. School starts. We hope that the teacher doesn't make it any hotter for us than the weather man has.
6. Housecleaning in the upper story.
7. Wheels of head machinery begin to move slowly. Cobwebs cleared away.
8. Some exceptions, however. Lester Davis's spark plug trouble hasn't entirely subsided.
9. Vacation's sensation stimulated by Saturday's relaxation.
11. Cleopatra invents face powder and rouge in 39 B. C. In appreciation of this, Darlene Brainard is celebrating Cleo's birthday.
12. Too hot for the teachers. School gets the afternoon off except the poor football guys, who swelter, struggling on the sweaty field.
13. Bill Perry loses 10 lbs.
14. Bill loses 40 lbs. and is now just a mere shadow of his former self. Too light to play football.
18. Cooler weather. Bill grows again.
19. Maynard Gough speaks to a girl.
20. Carl Lindberg starts a mustache to evade child-labor law.
21. John Southwood spends the day chewing gum.
22. Joe McCarthy looks longingly for tomorrow.
25. Marge Sewell has a lazy, sleepy look.
26. Bill Cloud cuts English class. He heard there was to be a test.
27. Coach Ewing borrows 10c from Miss Ells to buy her an Eskimo pie. (See Jan. 10).
28. P. E. T. Society organized.
29. Rally night. Freshmen return late in the evening with the soles of their shoes gone.
30. St. Albans 13, Belvidere 7. They got us this year.

OCTOBER

2. Mr. Hall ran out of gas on the way to school. He got there on time just the same.
3. Fire drills. We get a recess from classes.
4. Fire Chief Clark demonstrates lung motor.
5. Boys hear an interesting talk by Dr. Yarrow of Chicago.
6. One of the big days of the year. "The Senior Reception."
7. Alumni game; we lose. Oh! shucks.

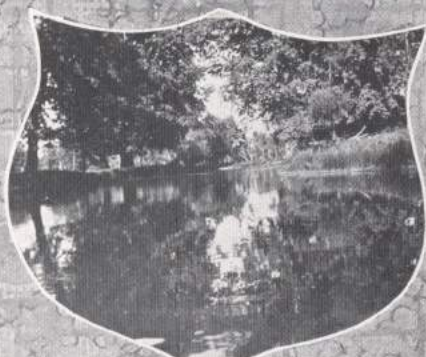
SCHOOL LIFE



Our Janny.



Bell's Ringing



A Beauty



Shake-old-Toh.



Cheer-up.



A Ford Mechanic

9. Scoop staff makes a brave attempt at a play by which they hope to gain subscriptions.
10. Mrs. Orendorff gives the school a surprise. Girls' Octette sing several selections.
11. Fatty Cratty sat on a folding chair and it folded.
12. Faculty hold a picnic supper. Oh, no. We didn't go.
13. Assembly for the St. Thomas game. First edition of the "Scoop." Its editors stay under cover.
14. Rough luck, we lose 39-0.
16. First debate meeting. Big plans made.
17. Girls' Glee Club picnic at "two and a half." No boys present. May Fuller says, "Dead party."
18. Heine Harkless pays visit to B. H. S. from Alton.
19. Exactly two weeks ago today, Charlie Sewell got a shave.
20. Good assembly for Walworth game.
21. Tough ear. Walworth gets us 6-0.
23. We hear that Chet. Schandelmeyer is going to get a hair cut.
24. Talk about anticipation and realization!
He just got it evened off around the bottom!
25. Harold Walker nearly falls asleep in 7th period Algebra class.
Miss Cragg's austere voice saves him from snoring.
26. Miss Althaus rebukes Dick Watson for a statement concerning girls. Dick pulls back his coat and displays badge, "Chicken Inspector, No. 23."
27. "Beat-Harvard" Assembly.
28. We beat 'em all right 13 to 7.
30. Big celebration over victory. Dance after school.
31. Nothing doing today so the Calendar Editor takes this opportunity to tell Agnes Rahbar to please lock up her tongue.

NOVEMBER

1. Mr. Grossman has on a new *black* tie.
2. Glee Club sponsors a musical entertainment.
3. All set for Rochelle.
4. Not much satisfaction 6-6.
6. Weather rather chilly but report cards made the temperature rise in the vicinity of the woodshed.
7. Assembly rearranged to increase the number of front seats.
8. There still seems to be a lack of them in 7th period assembly.
9. Ken. Holcomb, orating in public speaking class: "Honesty makes one cheerful."
Dick Watson, "Yes, cheerful liar."
10. Big plans for tomorrow.
11. Armistice day. We celebrate by defeating Woodstock 13-7.

SCHOOL LIFE

13. Miss Lindquist, "What kind of air holds moisture?"
Roy Nelson: "Damp air."
14. A quiet day in Advanced Algebra. Scotty McConnell is absent.
15. Drew Willettes denies his mother's assertion that he was a cunning baby.
16. Pete Morris complains that the noise in Physics class disturbs his sleep.
17. Booster Girls' hold a female stag party.
18. Belvidere mauls the National Sewing Machine football team for practice.
Jessemae was the only girl who appeared to see her hero perform.
20. Nothing happened.
21. Dorothy Carlson receives a box of candy from Babe with the bill enclosed.
22. Leslie Naber takes Irene joy-riding—"Papa" pays fine.
23. Harold Downing and Bill Fry are held up on State street bridge at 11:30 P.
M. Hold up man gets two-bits. He struck it lucky at that.
24. Mice eat Schandelmeier's lunch.
25. Belvidere-Freeport game. Freeport wins. Score forgotten.
27. Mr. Grossman has on the same black tie.
28. Big opportunity. We can get a fountain pen for 39c and a coupon. "They
work fine." Melvin Fitch bought one, ask him for details.
29. Thanksgiving play.
30. We maul Marengo 20-0. P. E. T. dance. Turkey, you bet.

DECEMBER

1. Turkey, still yet.
2. Turkey and spagett.
3. Turkey all et.
4. Oh, shucks, we all had to come back to school; no more turkey.
5. Do your Christmas shopping early.
6. Girls appear with boy's neck ties.
We wonder where they got them.
7. Raymy Moore froze his big toe.
8. It thawed out.
11. Tex Lawler spends the evening (and nothing more) with Mabel.
12. Somebody ate onions for dinner today.
13. Junior rings appear. Junior dollars disappear.
14. Leslie Naber made a wise crack that was funny to him.
15. Glee Club have a party and dance.
18. *Lelia Meline* sees her name in print much to her satisfaction.
19. Finn Roberts does not agree with Miss Orr.
20. Euripides, inventer of movies, born 327 B. C.
21. As a Christmas gift hint: Mr. Grossman wears the same black tie.
22. Kristmas Korridor Karnival. Christmas edition of the Scoop.
By the way, don't forget to do your Christmas shopping early.
- 23.
- 24.
- 25.
- 26.

Christmas comes but once a year.

- 27.
- 28.
- 29.
- 30.
- 31.

JANUARY

1. Belvidere defeated Batavia.
3. School again. Oh, well a half a loaf is better than no vacation at all.
4. Bright sayings by John Huddleston. "If you want to communicate with a fish, drop a line."
5. Assembly for Harvard game.
6. Harvard wins 22-15.
8. Blue Monday. But cheer up for tomorrow we sing.
9. "Beany" Van Epps forgot his lunch today so he took a bite from everyone's sandwich.
10. He pays it back with 1c interest. (See Sept. 27).
11. We hear warnings of exams. Joy-killers!
12. Sophs hold a dancing party.
13. Unlucky for us. Dixon humbles Belvidere.
15. Marge Woods bribes "Ye ed" for honorable mention in this Kaustic Kronicle of Krankiness.
16. Just one of our unexciting, prosaic, and thoroughly unpolitical days.
17. 6780 B. C.—Love starts to make the world go around.
18. Kate Hogan suggests that Harold Huntress cash the checks in his suit.
19. Ken Holcomb tries to steal a caramel at "Tims" and knocks pan full on the floor.
20. Woodstock triumphs over Belvidere.
22. Bill Grady advertises a sale on neckties in his store at Oregon.
23. Mr. Grossman sports———same black tie.
24. Babe Brown revises the old proverb. "Where there's a will there's a way" to "Where there's a bill we're away."
25. Beginning of the "reign of terror."
26. Editor excused to study.
27. Belvidere loses to Batavia.
- 29.
- 30.
- 31.

EXAMS!

FEBRUARY

1. Exams over. Survival of the Fittest—a lot of us didn't fit.
2. Belvidere shakes jinx; "We beat Harvard."
3. Russell Allen to barber, "Cut my hair like Schandelmeier's."
6. Cecil G. drinks soup at a banquet.
7. Satan invents exams 1776.
8. Lloyd Coleman informs Mr. Hall that he doesn't think Brutus a bit nice.

SCHOOL LIFE

9. General Van Epps comes to Trig class but refuses to take test since he forgot his book.
10. Belvidere vs. Polo. Too much Polo.
12. Clarence Cooper declares that the "Quality of Cafeteria coffee is not strained."
13. St. Thomas wins over Belvidere.
14. Dick B. and Ruth H. are seen looking at furniture in Dorn's second hand store.
15. Miss Althaus (trying to tell French class how word is pronounced), says, "It sounds like hell."
16. Calendar editor figures it out that there are 365 school days in a year.
17. Woodstock wins from us.
19. Maynard G. becomes a poet.
"He kissed her on the cheek,
It seemed a harmless frolic,
He's been laid up a week—
They say it's painter's colic." (Old, but good).
20. Morning paper quotes a drop in wool.
Melvin F. has a hair cut.
21. Raymy Moore gets stuck in Rockford.
Walks home.
22. We celebrate Birthington's Washday.
23. St. Thomas Wins. We dance after the game.
26. Ken Van Epps: I dreamed I proposed to a beautiful girl last night.
Helen C. (excitedly): And what did I say?
27. John Southwood looks tired out. He must stop working so hard.
28. Donald F. takes 'a short cut from Physics class to the assembly by falling down stairs. He recommends this as a quick and easy way to get from one floor to another.

MARCH

1. Tournament Time Again. Dundee won over us in a good game.
4. Dick B. proves to himself that the gym floor is hard, when he gives acrobatic stunt at Scoop dance.
5. Mrs. Laing didn't believe it hard so she tried landing on her chin. She satisfied herself that Dick was right.
6. Report of several new cases. No, not contagious.
7. Lenora shockified Miss Beckington by the movement of her jaws today.
8. Stormy Friday. Oh, well, all the boys are broke anyway.
11. Miss Ells: What is the largest jewel in the world.
Ruth McElroy: The Emerald Isle.
12. Famous Freshman Club organized at last. All American Mental Lightweight Team picked. Keen rivalry.
13. Freddy G. returns lost dog to its owner and is rewarded with a nickel.
14. My, what a dead day. Not even a meeting to record.
15. Had to celebrate St. Pat. a little early. Jimmy F. wears green socks. Freshmen celebrate all the year around.
18. Barber Coleman claims he saw a fly today. Sure sign of spring.

19. Snow storm. About half of us were not able to get to school.
20. Hip-boots made their appearance.
21. Even overshoes come to school.
22. Dance in the gym. Boots don't make good dancing slippers.
25. Bob Weld smoked a cube.
26. This is a very Biblical day. "Take heed lest thou fall."
27. Bill Cloud has a cold sore. We wonder who was the fool that invented kissing.
28. Big Booster assembly for debate.
29. We lose the debate but we're proud of the debaters anyway.

APRIL

9. Recuperation from dissipation of Spring vacation.
10. Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these, "back to study again."
11. Lester Lampert has a falling out with his hair.
12. Pep assembly for Freeport debate.
13. Friday. Negative team loses to Freeport, affirmative wins.
16. The little Freshman President announced a little Freshmen party for the little Freshmen.
17. Freddy G. takes dancing lesson.
18. High School visited by a large shaggy dog. Mr. Smith gave him the royal boot.
19. Roller-skating dates are the latest fad. Don't cost anything.
20. Seniors win the interclass track-meet.
23. Dick Watson excused from school to take the milk to hush the Husch baby.
Booster Girls' Dance.
24. Pete Mc. says he's "tuffer" 'than he looks.
25. Miss Cragg: "William, study your lesson."
Bill Fry (under his breath): "Lesson your study."
26. Bud S. (in physics): They found a diamond in the stove, or something like that.
Fred G.: Naw, you're thinking of the ashes.
27. Senior Forum play "Clarence." Big success!!
30. K. Holcomb returns from Harvard.

MAY

1. Try out for Senior play, "Prunella."
2. Bill Perry starts dieting.
3. Bill breaks diet.
4. Belvidere beats Harvard in track.
5. Joe D'Asaro represents B. H. S. in oratorical contest at Beloit.
He got into the finals.
7. Harold Downing is just as bashful today as yesterday.
8. Big demand for lost books. Had to lengthen business hours fifteen minutes.
9. Leonard Porter re-elected mayor of Garden Prairie.
10. Calendar editor goes on a strike.

ATHLETICS

F. LAWLER



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1922-1923

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ATHLETICS

Football

Schedule

St. Albans.....	13	Belvidere.....	7
Alumni	24	Belvidere.....	7
St. Thomas.....	39	Belvidere.....	0
Walworth	6	Belvidere.....	0
Harvard	7	Belvidere.....	12
Rochelle	6	Belvidere.....	6
Woodstock	7	Belvidere.....	13
Freeport	41	Belvidere.....	0
Marengo	0	Belvidere.....	20

Summary

The football season this year has convinced the school that football is one of the best, and most exciting activities we have. This is the second year that football has been a success in Belvidere for many years, and now we are started again, it is sure to remain so.

The first part of our football season looked somewhat gloomy, but the team fought with determination while B. H. S. was always consistently back of them. At the Harvard game the tide changed and carried us to success for the remainder of the season. May next year's team start from the point of victory to which our boys have this year advanced.



MR. JOSEPH E. EWING—*Coach.*

This is Coach Ewing's first year in Belvidere and in that short time every boy, not only on the team but in the whole school, has learned to like and to respect him as an older brother. Joe always has a smile for everyone, and it is a pleasure to be and to work with him.

He comes to us from Northwestern University where he obtained his degree. His home town is Boise, Idaho. Mr. Ewing played guard on the Northwestern eleven and so was in the best of condition to coach our team. His fine ideals and unusually high principles have made him a power for good in the lines of our athletes and student body.



CHESTER SCHANDELMEIER, *Tackle. Captain.*

"There with the goods and game to the finish."
"Dutch."

We will all admit that our football squad could not have found a better captain than Chester. No matter whether winning or losing, you could see that old grin about a mile long on his face. He is a player and sportsman who believes in playing the game square. Dutch played in the back field this year, and boy, how he could hit that line! This is his last year as an athlete for B. H. S. and though we regret to lose him, it is with pride that we pass him on.

MYRON ATWOOD, *Half-back.*

"Cruel as death, and hungry as the grave."
"Jake."

He surely has shown himself to be a real football player this year. Jake held the position of clever half-back, and in making gains on end runs he never failed. We are glad to say that Jake will be one of the players left who will represent us in our team next year.



PERCE BOALE, *End.*

"Extremely busy, but quiet about it."
"Perce."

For Perce this is the opening year as a record maker at football. And we will all admit a record he did make. When it comes to picking up forward passes, he made us all take notice. His hand seemed to act as a magnet, and the ball seemed not able to resist its power. He also has another year of fame before him. May you add to your laurels and ours next year, Perce!

ATHLETICS

JESS DAWSON, *End*.

"A man that blushes is not quite a brute."

"*Deak.*"

Here's the chap who helped to push the rest of our team and led it to victory. He is an all-around football player, a punter, runner, and tackler. When he once gets his legs into motion, with the ball under his arm, we are sure of a point. Jess has shown us that he is an exceptionally good and popular player by being elected captain for next year. Here's to you, Cap!



FRANCIS DWAN, *End*.

"Behold the first in virtue as in face."

"*Snicker.*"

No one will forget the end runs he made at the St. Thomas game. When interference was most needed, Francis was always there with the goods. He constantly kept his eye on the ball and knew about what play was to come next. Here's hoping that you will be back to help Belvidere High next year.



WILLIAM FITZER, *Tackle*.

"And thus he bore without abuse

The grand old name of gentleman."

"*Bill.*"

Here's the man that looks like a real football player, and for once looks are not deceiving. Bill has the size and weight of a capital player. He is noted for playing during the game the hardest he can, and he never complains after it is over. This is his second and last year on the team, we regret to say. If you play in life as you did in football you certainly will be a success, "Willum."





JAMES FITZGERALD, *Center.*

"Don't let your education interfere with matrimony."

"Jimmy."

Jimmy, our Battling Irishman, played a whirlwind of a game as center for our "trusty eleven" all through the season. One reason for his success was that we could always rely upon him to act his part with his utmost ability. This makes his second year, and ends his career as a star for B. H. S. but we are certain that his success will not end here.

ERNEST GEICK, *Guard.*

"Always laugh when you can—it's cheap medicine."

"Erny."

This is Erny's first year on the team and he certainly has all the prospects of a wonderful guard for next year. Most of us would laugh if we were told that Erny has a temper, but ask some of the players; and when it comes to holding to that line,—well, he's right on the job.



JOHN HUDDLESTUN, *Guard.*

"The powers gave ear, and granted half his prayers."

This is John's first year at athletics, and an athlete he has surely proved to be. He is a loyal player, who is always ready to take the hardest knocks without the least complaint. We are sorry you did not try to get into the game before your Senior year, John, because we could have used you before.

JOHN LAWLER, *End.*

"Wise men say nothing in dangerous times."

"Tex."

Tex comes to us from the "Lone Star State." If he could rope cows in Texas as he can tackle in football, we pity the cows. It was in the St. Thomas game that we found out that this small player could down the largest and fastest of players. Another big score for Tex is that he will be able to serve two more years as a football player for us. Don't move, Tex, don't move!



RAYMOND MOORE, *End.*

"The conquering force of unresisted steel."

"Raymy."

There is no need to hesitate a minute in saying that there is no nervier a little player on all the team than Raymy. His last year's experience bumping the heavy-weight team has more than fitted him for our first team this year. May you plow through life as successfully as you did in football, Raymy!

SIDNEY NASH, *Half.*

"He saw, he wished, and to the prize he aspired."

"Sid."

No, he's not a Nash auto, but he's just as fast. Sid is a player who believes in watching his man. About the greatest honor that can be given to a player is given to Sid, and that is that he consistently lives up to the training rules. He is one more of our many players who will leave us this year.





HAROLD SEWELL, *Full-back.*

"*Charlie.*" is our Darling."

Whenever anyone of the team has to speak at an assembly, we always call on him, and never are we disappointed. Charlie is small, but he surely can hit that line right through the center and always for a gain. Charlie played in the backfield this season, and the only fault we can find with him is that he leaves us this year.

ELMER PETERSON, *Quarter-back.*

"On his word success or failure depended a great deal."

"*The Fighting Swede.*"

Elmer made a very complete quarterback this year, one who used his brains, alertness, and speed to the best advantage for the good of the team. We are sorry that you will not be with us next year. Our loss is Portland's gain.



KENNETH VAN EPPS, *Tackle.*

"And still the wonder grew

That one small head could carry all he knew."

"*General.*"

Ken is still holding up the tradition of the Van Epps family to good advantage. Scarcely a year passes without one of these big farmer brothers from the north being shown in the limelight by his ability as an athlete. Keep it up, Ken, and show them again next year.

Track

1923

HARVARD MEET

Belvidere High School got an excellent start on the cinder path this year, and has showed up well against all the teams she has met.

We started off with a bang when we met Harvard at Belvidere, and defeated them by a margin of 17 points. Clayton Dawson showed his stuff when he copped first place in the hurdles, with Bill Fry as leading man in the high jump. Little Eddie Burroughs literally "flew over the bar" in the pole vault, and made Harvard gasp with wonder. Jess Dawson placed first in the 50 and the 100 yard dashes, with Calvin Brown capturing the javelin throw record. Paul Albrecht outdistanced the other men in the shot put, and helped in finishing the meet, with the score board reading:

Belvidere	67
Harvard	50

AURORA MEET

Next, our entrance to the Northern Illinois meet was arranged to take place at Aurora, Saturday, May 19. Here we took second place, with Batavia leading by three points.

Jess Dawson, the captain of the team, made the greatest number of individual points, rounding up a score of 15. Getting three gold medals by copping first place in the 50, the 100, and the 220 yard dashes, he was the star of the day.

"Tex" Lawler might have tied the score, if the 440 yard race had been run in one round. Instead, the number of entries was so large that the teams had to be divided into two groups. Lawler went so far as to beat the record of the man getting first place in the other race, but was given only second place in the next.

Belvidere had made better time at the Harvard meet, but the lack of fresh men placed us second in the Aurora relay.

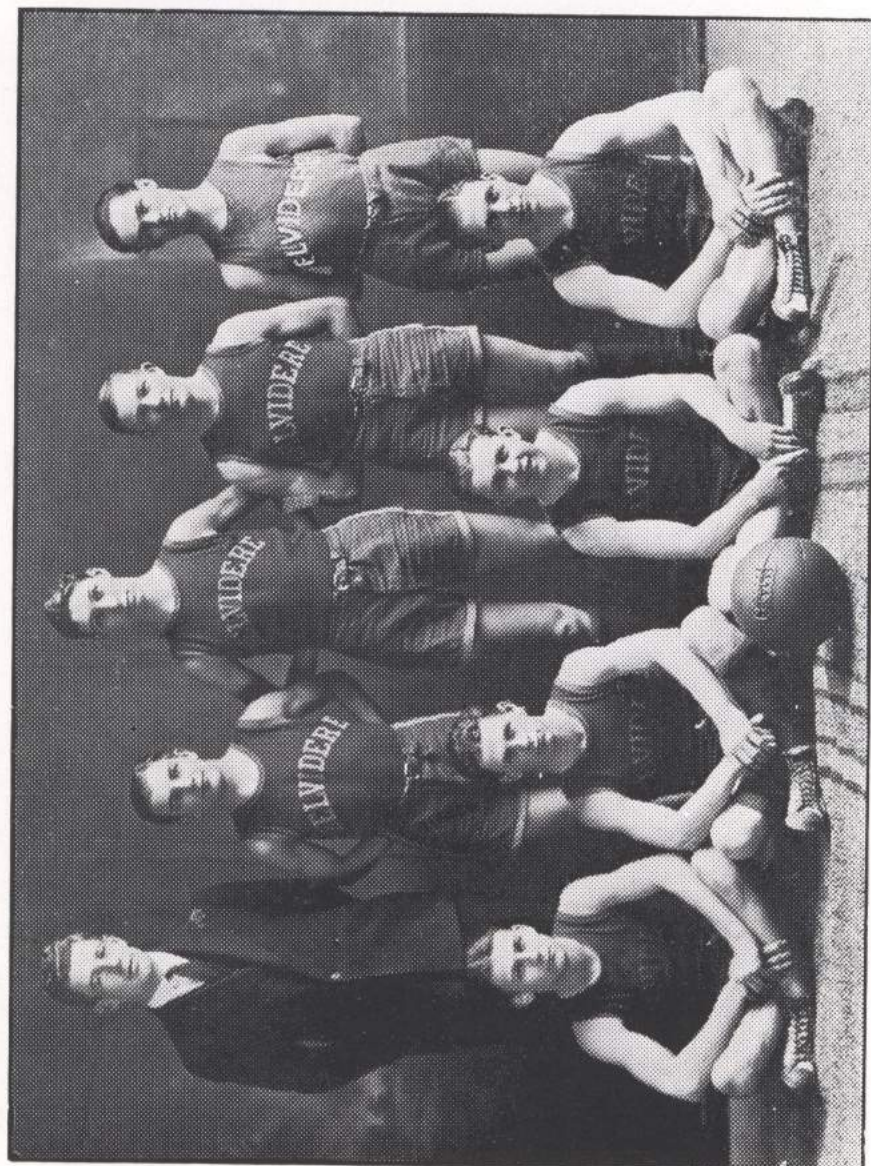
Leading all the time, and up to the last event, ahead of Batavia by two points, we were dumbfounded when Johnson made the high jump, and placed us behind, with the meet ending by a score of:

Batavia	22
Belvidere	19

Mr. Ewing has showed himself an exceptionally good track coach, and with the material which we have, we should be able to make Belvidere a shining light next season.

Too much credit cannot be given to our assistant coach, Mr. Howard Zea, who hails from Cornell, and who helped whip the team into shape and lead it to victory.





BASKETBALL TEAM

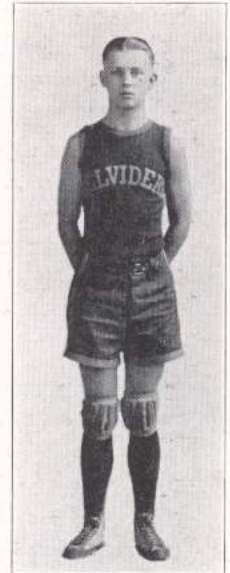
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Basketball Schedule

Belvidere.....22	Alumni	30
Belvidere.....10	Batavia	38
Belvidere.....19	Harvard	21
Belvidere.....9	Woodstock	13
Belvidere.....18	De Kalb	38
Belvidere.....28	Batavia	50
Belvidere.....20	Harvard	11
Belvidere.....28	Polo	38
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Belvidere.....12	St. Thomas.....	21

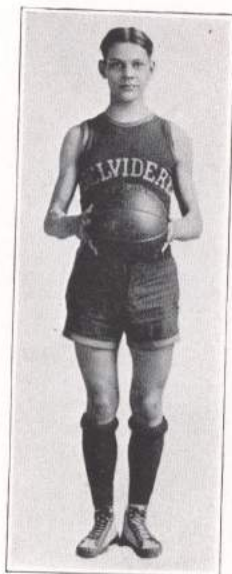
ROBERT HAINES—"Bob."

To Bob was given the honor of being Captain of our team this year. He has always held the reputation of being an exceptionally good offensive player, and the way he "pulls off" some of his long shots completely takes one's breath away.



Basketball Summary

1923 did not turn out to be a successful basket-ball season so far as the score was concerned. But in other respects, it was up to the standard of other years. The players worked hard, played good, clean games, which received the respect of and courteous treatment from every school we played. The school as a body was always back of the team with all the spirit and pep that it had, even to the end of the season, so that even though the jinx of defeat has trailed us for months this year, we hope for and are sure of a far better record next year.



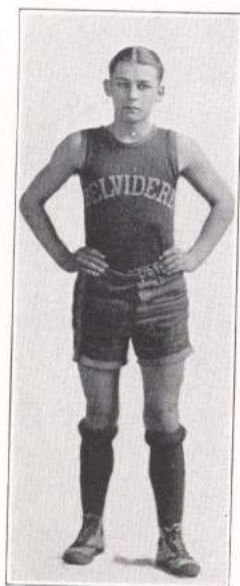
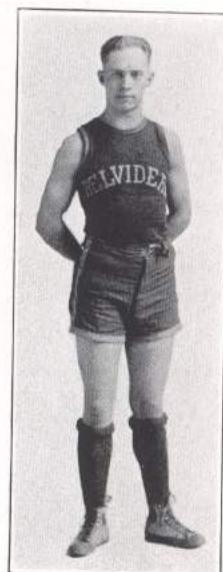
MYRON ATWOOD—"Jake."

Jake is another dependable player on our team. He more than did his part in all the games he played in this year. When Jake once gets the ball into his hands, it takes a mighty good player to get it away. Next year we expect to see more additions to his honors.

WILLIAM CLOUD—"Bill."

"I come not, friends, to steal away your hearts;
I am no orator as Brutus is—
I only speak right on."

Bill is our trusty guard who hails to us from our eastern outpost—Garden Prairie. We all could see that Cloud had the makings of a real player, and we are only sorry he did not take advantage of it before. Bill is a guard who always kept strict training regulations. If he teaches school as well as he played basketball, he is sure to be a success.



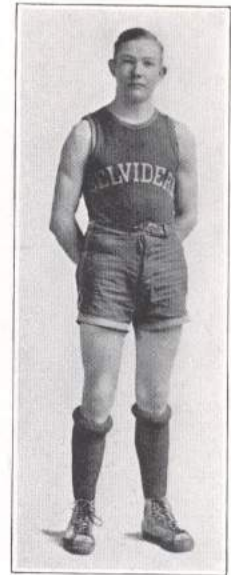
HAROLD SEWELL—"Charlie."

Charlie may be small but he has big ideas. He rarely allows a game to pass without making one of his almost impossible long range ringers from the middle of the floor. He is also given credit for keeping a cool head and making every move count during the most exciting games. This will be his last year and his loss will surely be felt.

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LESTER FILL—"Salty."

This is Salty's first year in Basket-ball circles. When he gets down the floor with the ball, it is an unlucky day for the man who gets in his way, because he can "sure hit 'em hard." We are glad that Salty will be back in uniform, and we expect great things from him next year.



JOHN HUDDLESTON.

John is our tall, quiet center. He is a good all round floor man, always ready to see an advantage to help another one of our men to make a basket. John also has the name of being good at short shots. He is another whose name is on the list of graduates this year.

ROBERT McCONNELL—"Scotty."

Scotty did not get into the game until late, but when he did get in—well, he certainly made up for lost time. He is a small but fast forward who can play rings around his opponent by the way he handles the ball. We look to him for great things next year.





SIDNEY NASH—"Sid."

Sid has not failed us this year in keeping up his record as an A1 guard. He is a quick and agile player who sees the play before it is made. One of the greatest honors we can give to a player goes to Sid, without the least hesitation—we can say of him truly that he lives up to the training rules to the full extent. We are sorry to lose his services.

JOHN KLASS—*Trainer.*

Here is a backer of B. H. S. whom every boy who has entered school athletics knows and respects. He has come to the assistance of our school for six years, faithfully training our boys for the big games. When the time comes around each year that we need him we never have to worry about hunting John up because he always remembers the time and voluntarily offers his services to us. We surely appreciate his interest and efficient aid and hereby extend to him a rousing vote of thanks.

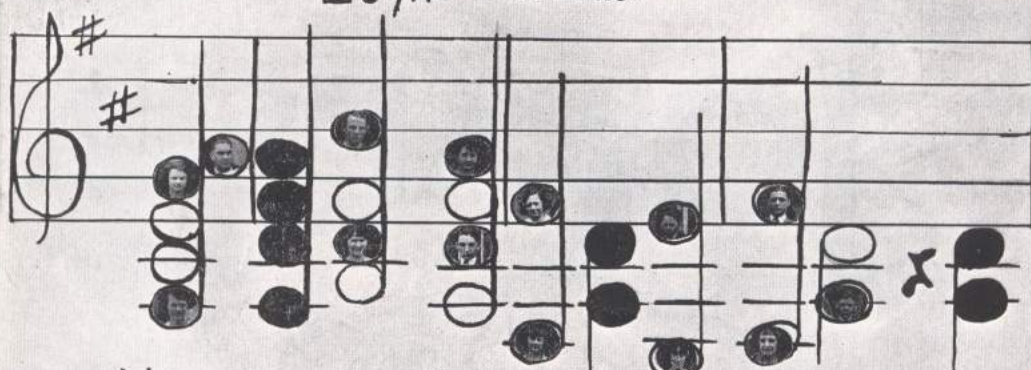


JESS DAWSON—"Deak."

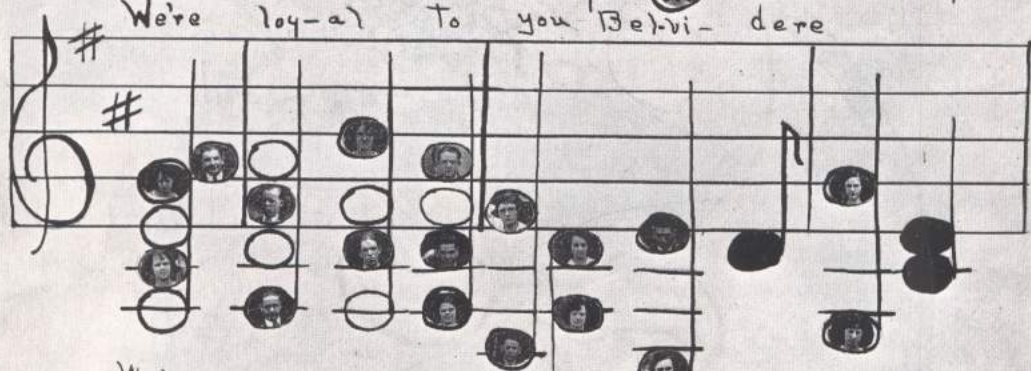
Jess is a player whom we are more than proud to have on our team. His experience last year as forward has helped to make him one of the best running guards Belvidere has had. Jess is also a good dribbler, and when he gets an open shot from a short range, it generally counts two for us. We shall rely a lot on you next year, Jess.



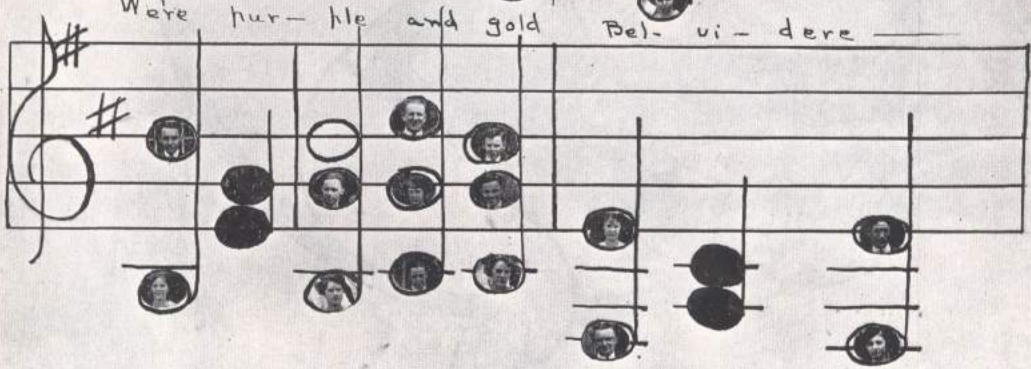
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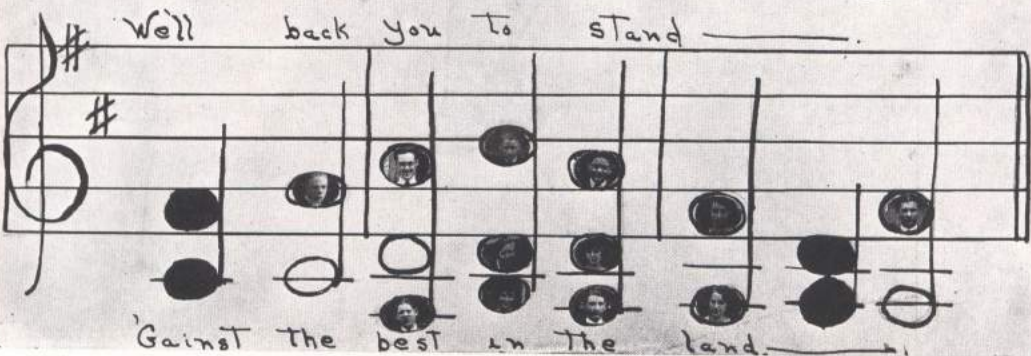
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EDITORIAL.

"Like limberger, our contents improve with age." If you want to indulge in a smile, you may, if you will be inclined to, but please do not criticise us for our efforts. Of course, criticism will not worry us, as our greatest men were made famous by criticism.

Anyone considering that he has cause for complaint, please notify us after July 4 at our office.

Mrs. Carpenter: Melvin, name some of the most staple foods of today.

Melvin (dreamily): Hay, corn, oats; that's what pa feeds our horse.

Winchell Sager: Did you go to the oyster supper?

Sewell: Yes, I did.

Sager: Were there many there?

Sewell: I found one.

DON'TS.

Don't leave your Human Mechanism about; it will cost you a nickel if you do.

Don't skid in the halls; we're not running a skating rink.

Don't try to hold up the radiators; we have regular pipes for that.

Don't promenade in the hall; we have seen you before.

Don't hang to your neighbor; let her hang by herself.

Don't drop your love notes; they sound better in private than in public. (Ask Dick Watson).

Don't run in the halls; the running track's at the back.

Don't study your English lesson; wait until you get to class if you want to fail.

Don't yell in the halls; you might impair your voice.

Don't thump a basket-ball man on the back; you might bruise your knuckles.

Don't wear your hair too long, or your hats either.

Don't read your text books too often; you might learn something.

Don't kiss a girl on the steps of her home; the mouth is the proper place.

TWELVE LABORS OF HERCULES.

I.—Trying to eradicate the creases in a learned Senior's cerebrum.

II.—Writing the history of Belvidere for Civics.

III.—Trying to bluff Miss Beckington.

IV.—Getting 95 in a Virgil exam.

V.—Getting in bed at eight o'clock.

VI.—Making Raymond Moore keep still.

VII.—Making Miss Merrick vociferant.

VIII.—Getting Rockford's commendation.

IX.—Holding up a sock with a rubber band.

X.—Chewing gum nowhere except under the bed.

XI.—Refraining from mental profanity when your locker is locked.

XII.—Editing a "Belvi" that will please everyone.

ECONOMY.

"At any rate there is one advantage in having a wooden leg," said old Giles.

"And that is what?"

"Well, you can keep your socks up with tacks instead of buying garters."

"Pa, will you give me a licking right now?" said William.

"Why?" asked Mr. Fitzer.

"I'm going to sneak off and go swimming and I don't want to be bothered in the future."

Mr. Grenlund: Son, why are you always behind in your studies?

Homer: So that I may pursue them, father.

Barber: Will you have anything on your face when I've finished?

Shorty Nelson's first shave: I don't know but I hope you'll at least leave my nose.

Albert Schaeffer: Ma, did you ever hear a rabbit bark?

Ma: Rabbit's don't bark.

Albert: That's funny. In this book it says that rabbits eat cabbage and bark.

HAD BEEN TO THE CIRCUS.

"Now you all know that the trunk is the middle part of the body," said the teacher.

"Tain't in the elephant," said Lawrence Kleber.

ANCIENT VERSE.

"A blackbird, bit by fleas, put out the light,
 And chuckling cried, "now you can't see to bite."

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Just Memories



WHISPERETTES.

Don't let anyone in on this: John Southwood got 70 in advanced algebra.

Here's a tip to the teachers: Keep your eyes on Ken, Holcomb's jaws.

Keep this under your hat: The physics class is getting along fine considering that there are no girls in it.

Here is another quiet one: We know who threw the buckshot in assembly. Do you want to know? Ask Miss Beckington. She knows.

Hush, Hush! Dick Watson had to be excused from school the other day to meet the 1:30 train to get some milk to hush the Hush baby. Did Dick "send up a cheer"? I'll say he did—not!

On the Q. T.: Dick Brown took Lelia Meline to the movies a few days ago. We know this is true; she said so herself.

Soft pedal on this one: "Don't tell anyone where I got this black eye," said Chauncey Starr to Donald Hawk."

Just a slip—Keep it quiet: Allan Wares while saying his prayers sleepily. "Now I lay me down to sleep. I pray the Lord my soul to keep."

Mother (prompting): "If"—

Allan (almost asleep): "If he hollers, let him go, Eeny, Meeny, Miny, Mo."

A WET ONE.

"What is your idea of the tightest man in college?"

"The guy who won't take a shower because they soak you too much."

HIGHEST AMBITIONS OF OUR SCHOOL MATES.

1. Norman Beach: To be a teacher.
2. Earl Berg: To add another absent mark to his card.
3. Peter McKeown: To dance with Ruth Hagemeyer.
4. Chauncey Starr: To be a fireman on a locomotive.
5. Harold Sewell: To get up in time for breakfast.
6. Leslie Naber: To pass the French II exam.
7. Francis Donovan: To slip one over on Miss Cragg.
8. Bill Merrill: To sleep undisturbed in the 5th period study class.
9. Francis Rossi: To be President of the Barbers' Association.
10. Owen Taylor: To see the sights of Cherry Valley.

Mae Fuller: "How do you like your new coat?"

Beth Moan: "O, it's all right only the bottoms on the sleeve bother me when I blow my nose."

Landlady (over the phone): "Hello, is this the Y. M. C. A. room director?"

"Yes, lady."

Landlady: "I just wanted to let you know that I'm full."

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JUST IMAGINE.

Mr. Grossman with a smile.
 Ken, Van Epps without an argument.
 Ruth Hagemeister without Dick.
 Owen Taylor with his hair combed.
 Paul Albrecht in short pants.
 Byrl Munger in a Tuxedo.
 Mildred Lepper without a powder puff.
 Lester Lepper without his comb.
 Peter McKeown in a flannel shirt.
 Leslie Naber with a superfluous appetite.
 Miss Fellows with her hair bobbed.
 Maynard Gough raising a rough house.
 Edward Jensen singing in grand opera.
 George Williams on good terms with Miss Cragg.

Mr. Zea being crabby.

Joe D'Asaro without his lessons.

Senior: "Look here, this picture makes me look like a monkey."

Editor of Belvi: "You should have thought of that before you had the picture taken."

SEVEN AGES OF WOMAN.

Safety-pins
 Whip-pins
 Hair-pins
 Fraternity-pins
 Diamond-pins
 Clothes-pins
 Rolling-pins

Ruth McElroy: "What kind of teeth has your father got?"

Dorothy Bryden: "Pullman."

Ruth Mc: "What do you mean?"

Dorothy: "One upper and one lower."

Raymond Moore: "I'll bet you don't even know what a Cadillac is?"

Margie Sewell: "I do too, my father had one on his eye for a long while."

Man is the "worm of the dust"—he comes along, wiggles a while, and finally some chicken gets him.

Quoted by Maynard Gough.

Negro: "Say boss, has you got my name on yoa pay roll?"

"Yes, it's Samson, isn't it?"

"No, suh. Mah name is Simpson. I'se been wonderin' why you all makes me work so hard."

No matter how cold it is, a girl wearing a new diamond ring doesn't need gloves.

Raymond Moore—"How much for a hair-cut?"

Barber—"Twenty-five cents."

Raymond—"Take off fifteen cents' worth."

A FRESHMEN CLASS MEETING.

(From the account of the secretary)

Every time the Freshmen have a class meeting they shut the doors and windows to keep the squirrels out. The reason they hold the meeting is to keep up the class spirit and give the officers a chance to act like the faculty. The boys sit on the right side and the girls on the left. The strange thing about it is that if you turn around, the boys will be on the left and the girls on the right side. This goes to show that the women are always on the right side after all. The only thing the meeting doesn't lack is hot air, just like a pipeless furnace. Among the Freshmen ranks is a magnificent orator, or in other words, a whale of a spouter. All the rest of them think they are.

One sign I'd like to see on every mail box

Throughout these vales and hills,

A sign reading something like this:

"Kindly post no bills."

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE?

How narrow is a narrow escape?

How many itches in a mosquito?

How many peeps in a keyhole?

How light is a light house?

How many wrinkles in a prune?

How short is a short circuit?

Did you ever hear Eugene Hawk say this to his teacher: "I forgot what you assigned us, so I studied the whole book to be sure that I had my lesson."

Mule in the barnyard, lazy and slick,

Boy with a pin on the end of stick

Creeps up behind himfi, quiet as a mouse.

Crepe on the door of the little boy's house.

Mae F.: "When Lester Lampert plays the violin, he puts his whole soul in it."

Marian: "That's nothing, when Scotty plays the Jew's Harp he puts his whole face in it."

WANTED—A man to handle watches in a dynamite factory. A splendid opportunity to rise.

WANTED—A position as leader of a choir, much experience and good reference.
 EDWARD JENSEN.

We are certain that Mr. Jensen could give perfect satisfaction as he has led the B. H. S. in singing for many years.

WANTED—A quart of olive oil to grease Russell Dymond's squeaky shoes.

FOR RENT—My heart to a nice little boy.
 BETH MOAN.

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RULES FOR STUDENTS.

By the following rules here given, students will succeed with their work.

Students are asked to be absent from class whenever possible. It makes it easier for the faculty.

Students should never study in the evening. These hours should be full of engagements.

Always slide down the banister. It saves time. Also if walking up stairs take as many steps as possible at once.

The library is set aside for conversation. Students who wish to study, go elsewhere.

Students are urged to get to class rooms late. This breaks the monotony for the teachers.

Students are urged to loiter in the halls after the first bell rings. This develops social culture.

Jess D.—"What is a house sparrow?"

Jake A.—"I don't know, unless it's a canary."

"Raymond, dear," said fond mother, "run out and call Toto."

"I can't, Mother," replied Raymond Moore, "I aren't speaking to Toto. He tore my rubber ball up."

Lelia and Bob were at the movie, and during the love scene she nudged Bob and said, "Why is it that you never make love to me like that?"

Bob said, "I don't get paid to do it like that fellow."

Miss Beckington: "How many seasons are there?"

Bill Fitzer: "Two; busy and dull."

Miss Ells called on Fred Galbeck in American History for a topic which happened to be the first in the lesson.

Fred: "I didn't get that far."

Dear Dr. No Pain:

I am very short. This is a great inconvenience in my school work, because I can't see over the heads of the other classmates. Please tell me how I might grow tall.

RUSSELL DYMOND.

Answer—My best remedy is this. Hang by your toes from the chandelier for two or three hours each day for two months. Am in hopes you will soon get results.

Dear Dr. No Pain:

Of late my feet have been cold. Clinton DeWitt and Tom Boodel have the same trouble.

JESS DAWSON.

Answer—I have heard you recently challenged any basketball team in Belvidere. No wonder you have cold feet. It serves you right. Am sorry to say that under these conditions you are incurable.

Miss Cragg: "Late again! Why is it, George, that you are always late?"

George W.: "I don't know. I guess I inherited it. You know my grandfather was the late Mr. Williams."

Mike to Pat, who was painting a barn: "What are you hurrying for, Pat?"

Pat: "I want to get done before I run out of paint."

A stranger was impressed by the earnestness of a small boy who for fifteen minutes had been lying at full length gazing into the depth of a well.

"My little man, why are you so attached to the interior of that pit?"

"I'm minding my mother."

"But what did your mother tell you to do?" inquired the lady.

"She told me not to let my kid brother get out of my sight, and he fell down here quarter of an hour ago."

Raymond Moore in Physics: "Miss Orr, is it sympathetic vibration if any one's eyes water and it makes yours water, too?"

Miss Orr: "That depends upon the sympathetic relations between the two people."

Kenneth Van Epps, wanting to know the nationality of a certain author: "What gender is he?"

Kenneth Holcomb in Public Speaking class in his speech: "They examined the heads of the various department stores."

Jess Dawson: "I thought you took Algebra last year, Curley?"

Curley Sawyer: "I did, but the faculty gave men an encore."

Mr. Hall in assembly: "If the person who is whistling is man enough, let him stand up."

A pause and Edna Carpenter slowly rises.

Found in a Geometry Note Book. Theorem: If you love a girl, she loves you.

Given: You love a girl.

To Prove: That she loves you.

Proof: "All the world loves a lover"—Shakespeare.

Your girl is all the world to you—Evident.

Your girl equals the world—

Things equal to themselves equal each other.

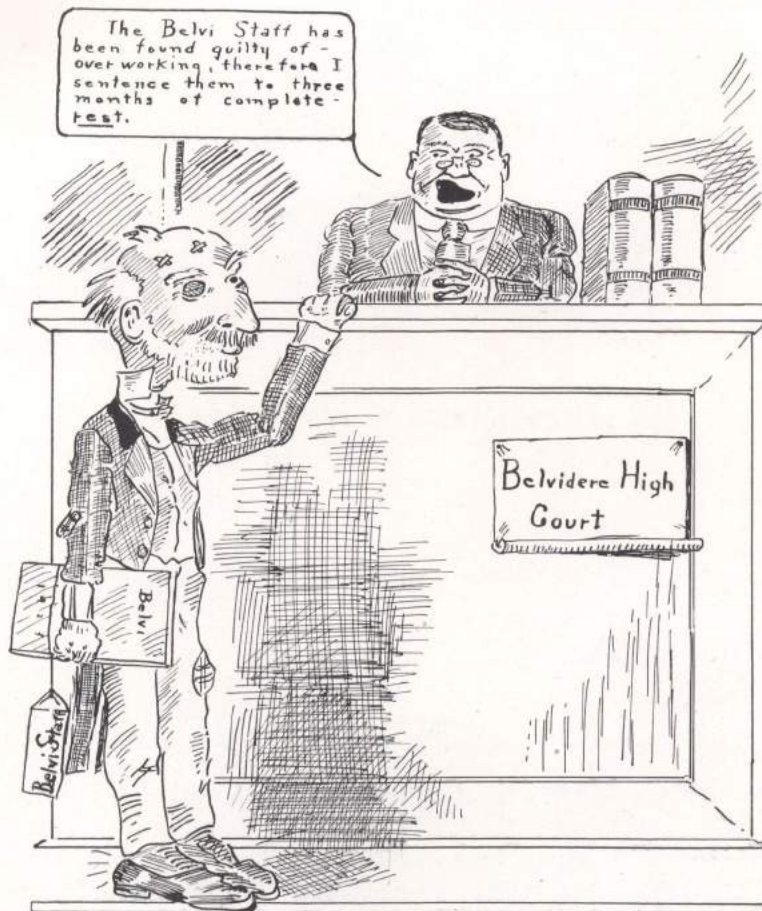
So your girl loves a lover.

You are the lover.

Conclusion: Therefore your girl loves you.

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