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To that Spirit--the Spirit of sportsman-
ship and good-fellowship, which does
not fall after defeat or boast after success;
that Spirit which forever instills a feeling
of respect for all that is noble and true, in-
spiring a pride in its associations--to that
Spirit, we, the Seniors, dedicate the 1916
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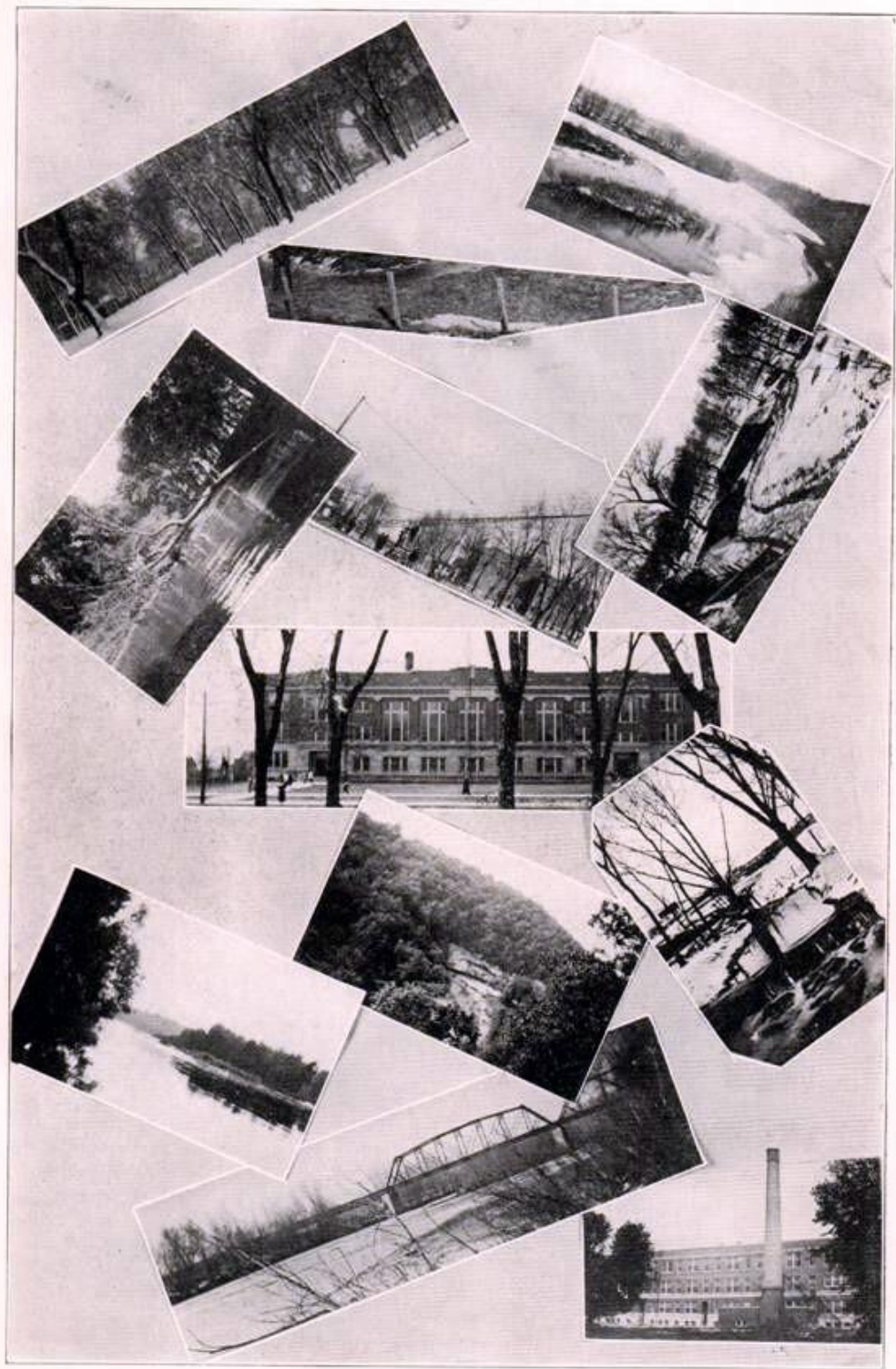


Familiar Scenes





HERE'S to you! We, the Seniors, place this issue of the "Scroll" before you, wondering if it will meet with your approval. It has cost us work, but this effort has not been for ourselves. It has been made that in the future each one may look back and see himself as others saw him. The book is yours. You can take it, or you can leave it.





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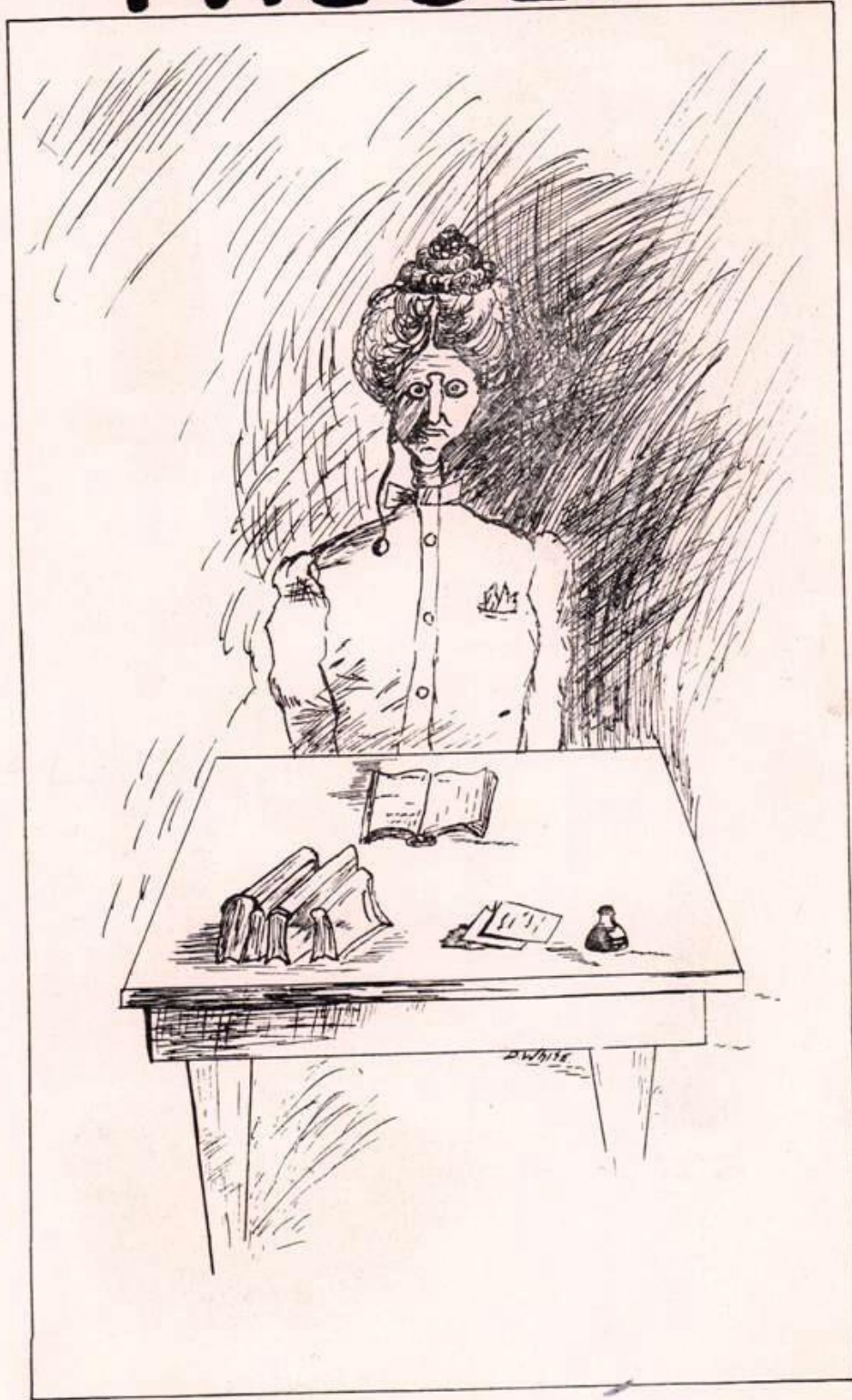


I Once Heard a
Fish Story



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Commercial

"I wish I could swim."



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Science

"A friend of everyone."



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"Always helping everyone along."



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English

"Not so stern as she looks."



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Science

"Modesty personified"





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"Very proud of his moustache."



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HERKER

Mathematics

"A smile for everyone."



GRACE BOISE

English

"Quiet and jolly."



MARY CALHOUN

Mathematics

"Very quiet."



H. E. CARLSON

Science

"Ready for business."





T. C. AMOS
Commercial
"A married life for
mine."



J. MARUDE BEY
English
"A lover of fun."



G. P. BENTZ
German
"Very obliging."



MISS PHILIPS
Domestic Science
"A good cook for
someone."



MISS KOOPMAN
Commercial
"Modesty."





FERDINAND
DAEHLAS
Manual Training
"Some washing."



GRACE BALL
English
"Everybody is fond
of her."



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Music
"Short and fat (?)"



L. MATTISON
Latin
"Never noisy."



MISS LEESE
Mechanical Drawing
"Always busy."



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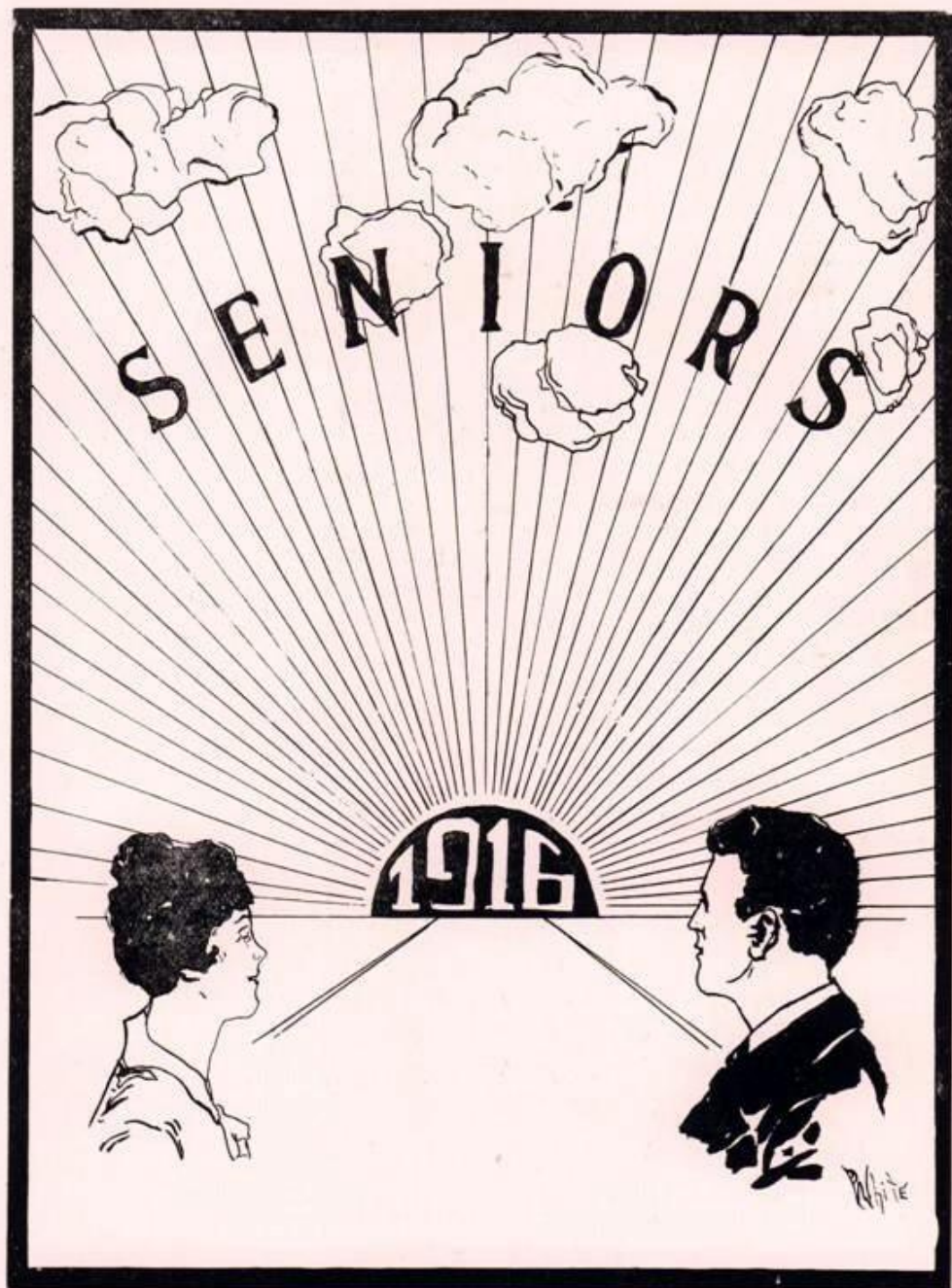
If you keep your head when all about
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
But make allowance for their doubting too;
If you can wait, and not be tired waiting,
Or being lied about, don't deal in lies,
Or being hated, don't give way to hating,
And yet don't look too good, or talk too wise;

If you can dream—and not make dreams your master;
If you can think—and not make thoughts your aim,
If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster
And treat those two imposters just the same;
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools;
Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,
And stoop to build 'em up with worn-out tools;

If you can make one heap of all your winnings,
And risk it on one throw of pitch-and-toss,
And lose, and start again at your beginnings
And never breathe a word about your loss;
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
To serve your turn long after you are gone,
And so hold on when there is nothing in you
Except the will which says to them, "Hold on!"

If you can talk with crowds and hold your virtue,
Or walk with kings—nor lose the common touch,
If neither foes, nor loving friends can hurt you,
If all men count with you, but none too much;
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds worth of distance run,
Yours is the earth and everything that's in it,
And—which is more—you'll be a Man, my son!

—*From Rewards and Fairies, by Rudyard Kipling.*



JAS. R. WHITAKER
"Jim"

History
Moore Literary Society.
Glee Club '16.
Debate '13 '14, '15.
Class Basketball '14, '16.
Class President.
Chorus.
"B" Club.
Athletic Council.

GUY O. LAMB
Commercial

Class Vice-President.
Eutrophian Literary Society.
Bumble "B" Staff '16.
Stenography Club.
Football '15.
Basketball '15, '16.
Track '15, '16.
Athletic Council.

LAURENCE L. HOWE
"Jimm"

Scientific
Moore Literary Society.
Chorus.
Glee Club.
Class Basketball '16, '14.
Business Manager
Athletic Association.
Class Sec.-Treas.
Class Play.
Scroll Staff.
Athletic Council.

IVA G. BAKER
"Pat"

History
Moore Literary Society.
Girls' Athletic Association.
Class Basketball '15, '16.
Declamatory Contest '15, '16.
Debate '14; alt. '16.
Chorus.
Bumble "B" Staff '16.

ALICE CRARY
"Pal"

Latin
Moore Literary Society.
Bumble "B" Staff '15 '16.
Glee Club.
Orchestra.
Chorus.
Class Play.
Hi Y. W. C. A.



"Pa, gimme a cent, I wanta to be tough."

Jim is a most likable fellow. Very busy, too, but we believe if he were coaxed hard enough he would accept a position in the B. H. faculty, if he had not been made Admiral before.

"Never known to hurry, worry, or fuss."

"He's a jolly kid, too. We don't believe he ever gets angry. Do you suppose there is anything that could make him sore? But he's so bashful. Say, you can fuss him to perfection!"

"I'm happy when I'm busy."

Business and pleasure are synonymous to Jim. He indulges in both, the latter not so enthusiastically as the former. Next fall Jimm is moving to the city. He has been going for two years, but of late he has grown so fond of the farm that it breaks him all up to think of leaving.

"And may there be no moaning at the bar
When I set out to sea."

Oh, there's so much could be said about Iva G. First of all, she's a true blue friend when she likes you. As you know, some day she is going to study law, probably, at Northwestern.

"Blest be that charm,
the certainty to please."

Oh, won't you remember sweet Alice? Well, we should say we will. She has friends by the score and is herself a friend to many more. Alice is always busy at something and when not busy she thinks. That's good pastime.

"Intends to pursue Art."

Ah, our leading lady. Mart was captain of the Senior girls' basketball team.

"Don't let teaching interfere with matrimony."

Edna has been a very busy girl this semester. Besides carrying her school work she has been taking private lessons from her mother in cooking and household management.

"Even his deeds are weighty."

Art was our yell leader when Ripka became too busy. He said he liked his work very much, and anyway he likes to talk. In his arguing he is excellent and always gets the upper hand when he argues alone.

"Too busy to think of frivolous things."

Had a falling for red ink at the beginning of his high school career.

"Sober of face, but when she smiles O, what grace!"

Pearl has been taking Domestic Science, boys. We'll bet she's some little cook.



MARGARET CHAMBERLAIN

"Mart"

Latin

Moore Literary Society.

Girls' Athletic Association.

Class Basketball '15, '16.

Declamatory Contest '16.

Hi Y. W. C. A.

Class Play.

EDNA CLARK

Normal Training and Scientific

Eutrophian Literary Society.

Chorus.

ARTHUR J. EDDY

"Art"

Scientific

Moore Literary Society.

Stenography Club.

Debate '16.

Chorus.

Glee Club.

Class Play.

CHARLES EMERSON

Scientific

PEARL E. S. ERICKSON

"Peg"

Commercial

Stenography Club.

Eutrophian Literary Society.

Chorus.

EMMA BALCER

"Emmy"

Latin and Scientific.
Orchestra.
Moore Literary So-
ciety.



"Wise from the top of
her head up."

Well, here's a little
old Cupid for sure. Her
haunt is in the Library
noons, or mornings be-
fore school. Emma can
whistle, and play the
mouth organ very nice-
ly, too.

PAULINE CHEEVERS

"Polly"

Normal Training
Stenography Club.
Chorus.

"Pauline is going to
teach next fall.
And she isn't scared at
all.
We know she'll meet
some farmer boy
And be his ever-present
joy."

We cannot add or
detract.

CORRINE C. DELANY

"Delany"

Moore Literay So-
ciety.
Glee Club.
Chorus.
Scroll Staff.
Class Play.
Declamatory Con-
test '14, '15.

"I'll admit I'm just a
kid'er."

We believe "Delaney"
would rather "kid" than
eat, but she can be sin-
cere, for we've seen her
thus. She is undoubt-
edly the "only child,"
and they are always
spoiled.

MARJORIE HANSON

Commercial

Moore Literary So-
ciety.
Stenography Club.
Basketball '15, '16.
Bumble "B" Staff
'15.
Chorus.
Girls' Athletic Asso-
ciation.
Scroll Staff.

"Slow and easy going
but she gets there just
the same."

Marjorie was one of
the best guards on the
Senior team. She sure
did have both eyes go-
ing at once. Her inter-
est at present is direct-
ed toward commercial
work and where inter-
est lies there will one
find success.

MILDRED JACOBSON

"Milly"

Normal Training
Eutrophian Literary
Society.
Girls' Glee Club.

"A quiet dignity and
charm of gentleness are
hers."

"Milly" is a very self-
reserved young lady
and always acts pre-
cisely so.

"Silence is the most perfect of all her joys."

Jessie is going to graduate, but her sister isn't. This is once one twin did something when the other didn't.

"How still are one's emotions when they sleep."

Blaine has the distinction of being the son of the proprietor of the only grocery store in Luther. Blaine has a car and has had the smallpox recently.

"Darkest eyes and darkest hair,
Yes indeed, she's passing fair."

Her name is very appropriate for she wins many friends by her cheerful manner and sweet ways.

"Her voice was ever sweet and low, an excellent thing in woman."

Surely one who works so hard is deserving of much credit."

"She is fair, and she is good,
And to love her we could."

Marjorie is little and terribly shy, but every one that knows her thinks she couldn't be improved on.



JESSIE FRILL

Normal Training
Chorus.

BLAINE GILDEA

"Doc"

Stenography Club,
Chorus.
Glee Club.
Orchestra '14, '15.
Foot Ball

WINNIFRED HALL

"Win"

Normal Training, His-
tory, Scientific
Eutrophian Literary
Society.
Chorus.

ESTHER IRVING

Scientific and History

MARJORIE L. KOR-
NEGOR

Commercial

Eutrophian Literary
Society.
Stenography Club.
Chorus.

**JULIUS LOUIS
GOEPPINGER**

Scientific

Moore Literary So-
ciety.
Glee Club,
Chorus.

**HERBERT A.
GRABAU**

"Prof"

Scientific and Normal
Training
Moore Literary So-
ciety.
Chorus.
Class Play.

THEODORE GRABAU

Scientific

Moore Literary So-
ciety.

HARRIS L. GROFF

"Dick"

Commercial

Eutrophian Literary
Society.
Bumble "B" Staff
'16.
Class Play.
Class Basketball '16.
Stenography Club.

**MARGARET K.
MEANS**

Latin

Valedictorian.
Eutrophian Literary
Society.
Chorus.
Declamatory Contest
'15.



"He doesn't talk much,
but I'll bet he thinks a
lot."

Julius is a terribly
quiet boy and one hard-
ly knows he is in exist-
ence in his classes. He
is very fond of athletics,
his favorite sport being
bicycle riding.

"I can't orate like
Brutus, but I guess I'm
the best in Boone."

The man with the
"gift of gab." For once
woman is outshined.
Herbie is going to teach
school and then maybe
he is either going to be
a weather man or a
German professor.

"Sometimes he sets
and thinks and some-
times he just sets."

Not much like H.
Grabau is he.

"What I think, I **must**
speak."

Stored away in his
anatomy he has consid-
erable humor, which at
very rare times comes
to the surface. Some-
times he releases his
dignity and laughs, and
then instantly he's as
sober as a deacon again.

"I have a mind of my
own and use it."

She uses it to good
advantage, as all her
classmates know. She
is not a temporary grind
but a permanent dig.
Works all the time; in
other words, she is very
studious.

"Short, but has a mouth
that talks
Everywhere she sits or
walks."

Here is a young lady
that will some day be
famous. She is very
fond of Library work,
and made a very good
Librarian.

"From his actions, one
would think
Herbie was an empty-
headed gink—but
he ain't."

At odd times Herbie
clerks in a shoe store,
which, in his words, "is
very good pastime." He
likes to cut up and we
are living in hopes that
some day he will grow
up.

"You're tall of stature,
fair of face,
And think that Ames is
some swell place."

We did not mean to
infer that "Ag" is es-
pecially fond of the city
of Ames, but perhaps
just one or two of its
inhabitants.

"Napoleon was a lit-
tle man, so is 'Speck'."

Speck is tiny in stat-
ure but not in deeds.
He likes a good time
and is quite a cut-up
when he gets started.

"Curly hair, pretty
voice,
All that know her doth
rejoice."

Marie is a little girl,
with a sweet smile and
winning manner. She
likes to please and be
pleased.



ELDA KERN

"Tiny"

Normal Training
Chorus.

HERBERT JOHN
LYNCH

"Herbie"

Scientific

Eutrophian Literary
Society.
Chorus.
Glee Club.

AGNES LUNDQUIST

"Ag"

Commercial

Moore Literary So-
ciety.
Stenography Club.
Chorus.

FRED MALANDER

"Speck"

Scientific

Moore Literary So-
ciety.
Scroll Staff.
Chorus.

MARIE MELLISH

"Ruffles"

Normal Training

Moore Literary So-
ciety.
Chorus.
Glee Club.

CLIFFORD NEAR

"Cliff"

Commercial

Eutrophian Literary
Society.
Chorus.



"Clifford Near is his
name,
Playing the traps he's
won his fame."

Some day, no doubt,
Cliff will have an or-
chestra of his own, but
just now he is content
to play with Eppel.

MARIE SHOWERS

Normal Training

Moore Literary So-
ciety.
Chorus.



"Our good natured Se-
nior."

Always happy and
gay. She is always pull-
ing jokes for people to
laugh at, and if they
don't, why, she just
laughs herself.

ESTHENA
RANDOLPH

Latin

Eutrophian Literary
Society.
Debate '16.
Declamatory Con-
test '16.
Chorus.



"Inconceivably cor-
rect."

Every day and every
day she is just the
same sweet maid. She
is the "pink" of cour-
tesy," and therefore
many friends has she.

IVADELLE RUNYAN

Normal Training

Eutrophian Literary
Society.



"True as a diamond;
modest and utterly un-
selfish. A womanly soul,
full alike of strength
and tenderness."

Ivadelle is real in-
dustrious and brilliant,
tho you'd never know it
in class, but that's be-
cause she is so slow to
answer.

MANILLA ROSE

Normal Training

Moore Literary So-
ciety.
Girls' Athletic Asso-
ciation.
Class Basketball.
Chorus.



"We wonder if her
middle name is Etta."

Another basketball
shark. Played center on
the Senior team, and
did it well. If there is
ever any work to be
done, Manilla is there to
do it.

"A disposition sure to please."

There aren't many who know her, but everyone we know, likes her, so why write more?

"The small courtesies sweeten life; the greater ennoble it."

If no one bothered anyone else any more than Ruth does, this would be a very peaceful world.

"Surely nature hath endowed you with a few extra feet."

'Tis a blessing he is tall, though, for where would our basketball team have found a center to equal him?

"Saucy? Yes; but what's a girl without some spirit."

If a ripple of laughter is heard in the halls, you may be sure Peryl is near, for she's always letting little squeals of merriment burst forth.

"Sure, an begorra, I'm Dutch."

"Irish" is a very prim precise little maid, and some day aspires to be president of some business college; that is, of course, after women get to vote.



MABLE MARTINS

Normal Training

Chorus.

Hi Y. W. C. A.

RUTH MORGAN

Normal Training

Eutrophian Literary Society.

Chorus.

Glee Club.

Hi Y. W. C. A.

HENRY LUETJEN

"Dutch"

Scientific

Eutrophian Literary Society.

Basketball '14, '15, '16.

Athletic Council.

PERYL MILLER

Scientific

Eutrophian Literary Society.

Chorus.

NELLIE MARIE MURPHY

"Irish"

Commercial

Stenography Club.
Eutrophian Literary Society.

Hi Y. W. C. A.

Chorus.

MARGARET WAHL
"Pete"

Scientific and Normal
Training
Moore Literary So-
ciety.
Glee Club.
Girls' Athletic As-
sociation.
Debate '16.
Class Basketball.
Chorus.
Hi Y. W. C. A.

GWENDOLINE
WHEELER

Commercial
Stenography Club.

CHRISTINE RISHER

"Dot"

Normal Training
Stenography Club.
Moore Literary So-
ciety.
Chorus.

ELOISE G NELSON

Latin

Second Honors.
Moore Literary So-
ciety.
Scroll Staff.
Glee Club.
Bumble "B" Staff.
Hi Y. W. C. A.
Chorus.

IRENE SCOTT

"Scotty"

Commercial
Eutrophian Literary
Society.
Stenography Club.
Class Basketball.
Chorus.



"Seven dates a week
is all I can have."

We sympathize with
her but it can't be
helped. How we will
miss Pete when school
is all over. Nobody to
pep us up and make us
feel good. Truly she is
some girl, one whom we
shall never forget.

"I care not whether
others know me."

Independent, maybe,
but wait till women
vote. Perhaps it will
fall to Gwendoline to
type the President's In-
auguration Speech.

"If I want to, I can
be nice, but I sort of
hate to be accommodat-
ing."

Dot is a girl of very
decided opinions, and
an opinion once formed,
stays firmly stamped in
her stubborn little mind.

"Blondish hair, creamy
skin,
Bluish eyes and a stub-
born chin."

"Eloise is always a
pretty maid but she's so
terribly intelligent that
she doesn't have to
study hard like the rest
of us. She is a firm be-
liever in women's rights.

"Great Scot!"

What a pleasing thing
a sweet disposition is.
Irene is blessed with
the failing to do unto
others as she would
have others do unto
her.

"God made her small,
in order that He might
do a more choice bit of
workmanship."

Dorothy does love her
teachers so. Both tiny
and quiet is she—a very
prim little miss.

"She keeps her thots
to herself, mostly."

Ruby is a very indus-
trious girl, and works
every minute of her
time. We guess that's
the reason she passed
such good State exams.

"Mingle a little folly
with your wisdom."
Here is another smart
maid that is always re-
ceiving good grades

"I do as I please and
don't bother other peo-
ple about it."

She will be silent.
We tried our best to
make her talk.

"For I'm jolly and
gay, all the day."

She certainly is, too,
with always a smile and
never a frown. Her
disposition is something
to be proud of.



DOROTHY E. SHAFER

Commercial

Moore Literary So-
ciety.
Stenography Club.
Hi Y. W. C. A.
Chorus.

RUBY SMALLEY

"Rube"

Normal Training
Eutrophian Literary
Society.
Chorus.

PEARL SMALLEY

"Cy"

Normal Training
Chorus.
Eutrophian Literary
Society.

BERTHA SMITH

"Bert"

Normal Training
Eutrophian Literary
Society.
Chorus.

MAMIE L. STANDLEY

Normal Training
Chorus.

MARGARET
WHITEHILL

"Biddy"

Latin
Moore Literary So-
ciety.
Class Reporter.
Bumble "B" Staff
'16.
Scroll Staff.
Hi Y. W. C. A.
Class Play.

"A little ray of sun-
shine won her."

She's a good natured
chick tho, and likes to
have her own way (al-
ways gets it). Margaret
is terribly witty too; it
isn't what she says so
much as the way she
says it. Biddy! isn't
that a name for a chick?

ADAH ALLEN

"Adala"

Scientific
Moore Literary So-
ciety.
Chorus.
Glee Club.

"When she is good
she is very, very good,
but—"

Adala is the songbird
of the Senior Class. Say,
the way that girl can
warble is nothing slow.
What's she going to
take in college? Well,
really we don't know.

ELLA ANDERSON

Commercial

Stenography.
Chorus.

"Just being happy is
a good thing to do."

Ella is one of our
most business-like Se-
niors, and is going to
make a dandy little
stenographer.

ELIZABETH
BLAKELY

"Lizzie"

Normal Training
Chorus.

"In childish glee she
did giggle."

Lizzie's terribly quiet;
only when she stops
giggling to get her
breath.

GLADYS BOVEY

"Glad"

Scientific and Normal
Training
Eutrophian Literary
Society.
Chorus.

"From the Beaver town
she came,
A studious and modest
little dame."

Here is a rare maid,
moreover she is rarely
quiet. By this we mean
she is exceedingly quiet.



"In class play, 'tis sweet
to court,
But oh how bitter
To court a girl and
then not git 'er."

There isn't anything
we can suggest to Arn-
old in this matter but
to try, try again. Now
that Boss is nearly out
of school, we suppose he
will learn the plumber's
trade.

"Your eyes are the
eyes that tantalize."

Leone is a girl who is
always trying to help
others along the rocky
road. A true friend in-
deed, and a very reliable
one.

"To see her smile is
but to lose your heart."

One of the main points
in education has been
missed if one does not
learn to smile, and
practice makes perfect.
It seems so nice to walk
down the corridors, and
meet "Dode" with the
same sweet smile.

"To gain my end I pull
many strings,
And keep them all
guessing how I do
so many things.
I swan! but I'm a busy
woman."

Would that there
were more like "Jo,"
happy and gay, as tho
she did not have a care
in the world. No mat-
ter how many things
she has on hand she is
always ready with a
cheery word or a smile.

"Would that the spir-
its could move her."

She's a terribly quiet
girl. We never saw a
Senior class that had so
many like her. "Lindie"
expects to teach school.



ARNOLD WARD

"Boss"

Scientific

Eutrophian Literary
Society.
Glee Club.
Chorus.
Class Play.

LEONA YOUNG

"Ginger"

Normal Training

Chorus.
Eutrophian Literary
Society.
Class Basketball '15,
'16.

DORIS WHITE

"Dode"

Commercial

Moore Literary So-
ciety.
Stenography Club.
Chorus.
Scroll Staff.

JOSEPHINE WILEY

"Jo"

Scientific

Moore Literary So-
ciety.
Stenography Club.
Bumble "B" Staff
'16.
Scroll Staff.
Glee Club.
Class Play.
Declamatory Con-
test '16.

ETHEL YEAGER

"Lindie"

Normal Training and
Scientific

Eutrophian Literary
Society.
Chorus.
Hi Y. W. C. A.

ANDREW RULE

"Andy"

Eutrophian Literary
Society.

Chorus,
Basketball,
Class Play.

FREDERICK WAHL

"Freddie"

Scientific

Chorus,
Glee Club,
Basketball '16.
Track,
Scroll Staff,
Class Play.

CLAUDE WILEY

"Fat"

Commercial

Chorus,
Stenography Club.



"God bless the man
who first invented
sleep."

No, you wouldn't call
him lazy, just sleepy
that's all, and everyone
gets that way once in a
while. Andrew is an-
other one of those fel-
lows who blush easily.
My, but a blush is in-
convenient.

"He may be from the
country, but he's no
hayseed."

Freddie is always the
same, no matter wheth-
er the day be hot or
cold, rain or shine. He
played on our basket-
ball team a little this
year and did some
splendid work. If he
only wouldn't blush so
nicely. We have a reg-
ular blushers' class, we
believe.

"I wonder if anything
could ruffle his tem-
per?"

Such a good natured
fellow. He must have
nerves of cast iron.
Never did we see him
when he didn't have a
smile for someone.



Senior History

ANNALS OF THE CLASS OF 1916.

"We, the class of '16, grateful to the teachers and those others who have assisted us in times of need, and feeling no more our dependence on them for a continuation of these blessings, do ordain and establish this page to be used for recounting the past events of this graduating class of the Boone High School of America."

—Ah! Men.

FRESHMEN YEAR. '12, '13.

Gee, but this ol' High School's a big place! But we didn't get lost a bit, although we were kinda glad Miss Rolston was there to help us out. Yep, they initiated us some, but we wouldn't let 'em go too far, you see. We thought we'd start right in tuh organize, 'n' everything, cause you see we was aimin' tuh be the biggest an' best class what ever came out of B. H. S., you betcha! We 'lected some officers, an', o' course, we had Jim Whitaker for our president ('cause he knew so much about it, and should just as lief have it). We got some colors, red 'n' white, an' the girls made 'em some arm bands with '16 on 'em an' they wore 'em to the Freshmen-Sophomore football game. Them upper classmen was pretty envious, I tell yuh! We got licked. Gee, those Sophomores is a smart bunch! Well, we've studied awful hard, an' now we're through our Freshmen Year.

P. S. We was a-goin' to have a picnic, but it rained.

SOPHOMORE YEAR. '13, '14.

Say, these Freshmen are a puny little bunch of ignoramuses. We showed 'em, all right. It seems like ages since we were Freshmen. It's no use to study as hard as we did last year. We cut-up now. At the beginning of the spring term we came over into the new building. It's some building, all right. And what do you know about it! We Sophomores got the class Basketball Championship. Easy!

JUNIOR YEAR. '14, '15.

You see, it's this way. It's best to be a Junior. The Freshmen and Sophomores are too insignificant, and the Seniors are too dignified and stuck up, but a Junior is just right. Study? When we feel like it. Sure, we won the class basketball championship. Who'd you suppose would? The biggest thing we did was give the Seniors a reception, and they seemed to enjoy it.

O yes, we had to give the Seniors a licking—of course, we hated to— And then they had to claim they licked us.

SENIOR YEAR. '15, '16.

Well here we are! Do you know, it doesn't seem so awfully far above the others, and we don't feel as dignified as we really ought to be, but don't ever let the Juniors know! We let the Juniors take the Basketball cup this year. We've had it twice, and, besides, such studious people aren't naturally— O yes, we're studying hard now. This is the Home Stretch. Our President is Jim Whitaker again, as good as ever. Of course, we amuse ourselves now and then—a party or so—but with getting out the Annual, having our pictures taken, and giving the Class Play and Class Day, we haven't much time for pleasure. We've been looking forward to graduating for four years, but now that it's come we have begun to think how funny it will seem not to go back next September. To our old rivals, the Juniors, we leave the charge of keeping up Boone H's pep.



Cook
Scrub
woman



Gang



Boys



Bing



Boys



Relif Workers



Mr. Johnson



Walker's Crossing



Packer



Kodakster



Muddle



16 cm.



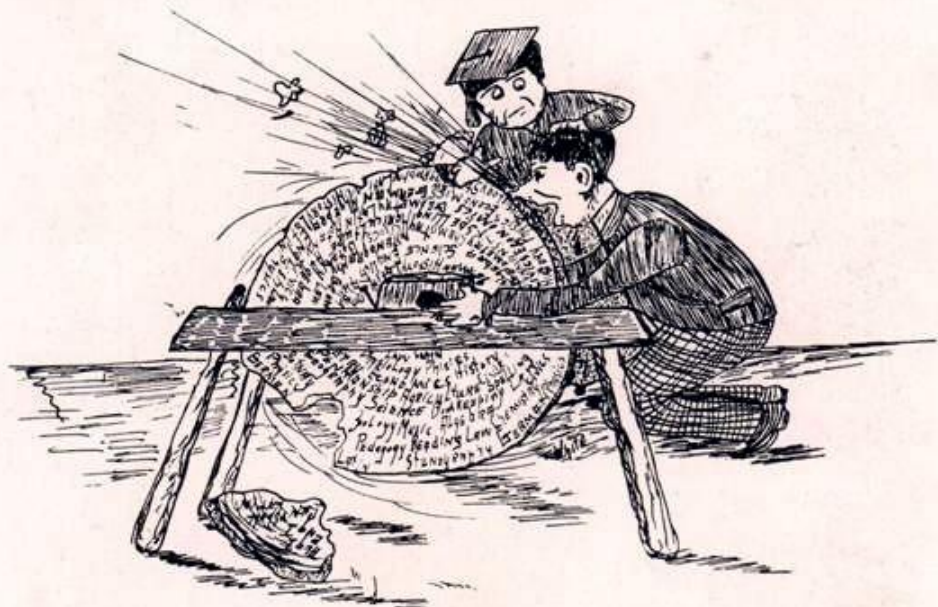
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Circle



THE UNDER-CLASSMAN



JUNIORS



Juniors

THE 1917 TRIBE.

We, do hereby swear that, to the best of our knowledge and belief, this is a full and faithful account of the members of the '17 Tribe of Indians, which has its reservation among us, and all things pertaining to it. We do also report that they have been very quiet and peaceful for the most part, and have shown themselves respectful and submissive to their superiors and rulers, the Seniors. We regret to state that the usual epidemic of spring fever has cropped out, even to the dogs, but we believe that it is not incurable. And we hereby do state our belief that in time these savages can be made useful citizens.

(Signed) *Their '15 Superior Officers.*

Chief of the Tribe.

Chief High Mucky Muck Abel.

Old Warriors.

Manyhaha O'Connel.

Big Chest Valline.

Grimm Death Grayson.

Dogs.

Canned Dog Duckworth.

Heap Curly Fitzgerald.

Yelping Wolf Anderson.

Council.

Get in the Swim Nelson. (E.)

Pearl of the Des Moines Condon.

Hit the Trail Standley.

Hee Haw Panborn—Tribal Mule.

Flower of the Prairie Gaston—Medicine Man.

Tepee Dwellers.

Chief Dog Catcher Coleman.

Strong on the Bangs Roberts.

Squaw Ino Eckstein.

Girl on the Brain Langworthy.

Ceaseless Tongue Flamang.

Make a Hit Thomas.

Tangle Lock Sunstrom.

Eagle Beak Kinch.

Snowbird Douglass.

Head of the Bunch Meredith.

Tellyuhow Wylie.

Lily of the Valley Smith.

Swelled Scalp Compton.

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I'll Teach 'em Cadwell.
 Hair Shine Anderson.
 Fraid of a Maid Simpson.
 Seeme Moffat.
 Little Witch Belter.
 Little Thrush Carlson.
 Brave Stiff and Stark.
 White Cloud Kenison.
 Heap Wise Thorson.
 Nice-Kitty Frederick.
 Gray Wolf Jones.
 Timid Tongue Josephson.
 O Peachy Rule.
 Bloody Hatchet Lucas.
 Angel Face Steele.
 Raven Wing Guy.
 Big Squaw Tompson.
 White Hair Gustafson.
 Autumn Leaf Petersen.
 Stick in the Mud Helgrin.
 Slender Thistle Jones.
 Head Squaw Brown.
 Song of the West Wind Patterson.
 Sleepy Eye Gooch.
 Bee in the Flower Vaugniaux.
 Bow Knot Frill.
 Up in the Air Anderson.
 Ache in the Head Foes.
 Speak for Herself Siefert.
 Little Shell Fairchild.
 Pepper on the Tongue Wheeler.
 Heap Speaker Dolak.
 Brave Iamit Powell.
 Good Squaw Beals.
 White Daisy Anderson.
 Rappling Brook Dawes.
 Soap in the Throat Pollard.
 Soaring Swan Fehleisen.
 Idle Boy Nixon.
 White Anemone Mackey.
 Chewin' the Rag Schroeder.
 Sun in the Face Wheeler.
 Much Question Nelson. (R.).



Oh! Girls -



Clark's Label



Freshies



Sell
Photo
Artist



Rock



Scraps



They posed.



Cut-up



1917



Dutch and Ed.



Willie?
(He will)



Offenders



'Ja'



Dismissal



A Pear



SOPHOMORES



Sophomore

CLASS OFFICERS.

President	Nelson Whitehill
Vice-President	Genevieve McCall
Secretary and Treasurer	Ora Buttolph
Reporter	Robert Blythe

To begin with what we say about ourselves will be short, concise and to the point. We are just reaching the close of our budding age; namely, the Sophomore year. Although we can hardly suppress our glee to think we will soon be Juniors, it is necessary that we confine ourselves to mere facts. It is out of place, so we are told, to get the least bit personal in this writing, so if anyone is disappointed when they fail to find their name in type, please forgive us; it isn't our fault; we'd like to mention everybody. Then, too, we have so many important people in our class that it would take reams of paper to complete the round.

Up to this time the lofty and disdainful Seniors and Juniors have been domineering toward us, designating us as the "under classmen." They have tried to make us feel cheap and downtrodden; in fact, the most worthless substance of the earth. But in spite of all this we are fast making a name for ourselves in this "dear" old B. H. S.

We haven't had many social affairs. Too many were afraid to be out in the night air, because of the late discovery of the dread disease called "Moonstruckitis." But even if we have lacked in this sort of amusement we have surely made it up in other lines. One of our number made us famous with her debate. Some day we know she will hold a seat in the Senate. Basketball has claimed most of our attention, several of our number playing on the first squad. We don't mean to be conceited, but it is evident that our men will be the mainstay of the team next year. A few of our more husky members developed their intelligence in the direction of football.

All in all, we think that the class of '18 is about the peppiest class that ever entered high school. Every member takes it upon himself or herself to build up the class spirit and keep it above par. We have expended much time, money, and energy, in doing this and are sure we have succeeded.

We, the class of one thousand nine hundred and eighteen think we will by far excel any class which has heretofore graduated. We hope we have not displayed too much egotism.

FRESHMEN



Freshman

Freshmen, freshmen, freshmen, freshmen,
 Hordes of them are hanging 'round;
 In assembly, hall, and class-room,
 Their childish faces may be found.
 Representatives they come here
 From the eighth grade 'cross the street;
 Timidly at first they entered,
 Trembling they from head to feet;
 A bright and shining band are they,
 With minds innocent and free.
 As they enter on this four-year course
 Little they realize their destiny;
 Their hearts are light, their eyes are bright,
 They study hard each day,
 Their goodness fairly radiates.
 Will it stay so for aye?
 Their Algebra books are studied hard
 And English is perused with care;
 To sass their teachers or be bad
 They would never, never dare.
 But soon they'll get the high school habit
 Plus some high school spirit, too,
 And before many a day has sped on its way
 They'll be high schoolized thru and thru.
 Oh, that their simplicity might remain!
 But it is not human nature,
 For these little freshmen must grow up
 In mind as well as in stature.

SOLILOQUY OF A FRESHMAN.

Time—8 p. m.—Average Freshman's bed time.

Place—Home.

Circumstances—Four books open before him, namely:
 Algebra, English, Physical Geography, and General Science.

Oh! it moves me most to sadness, yea—the tears run
 down my nose. Why, tomorrow is exams of course, and I
 will flunk.—*I spose.*



Tellers



Jim



Novems



Abashed



Hoo's Wagon



Girls



Copped out



The Boys



More Boys



Scrub



16's

TUES. MAY 9
PISCATAWAY HIGH SCHOOL
COMIC OPERA



Toughies



Girls



Kids



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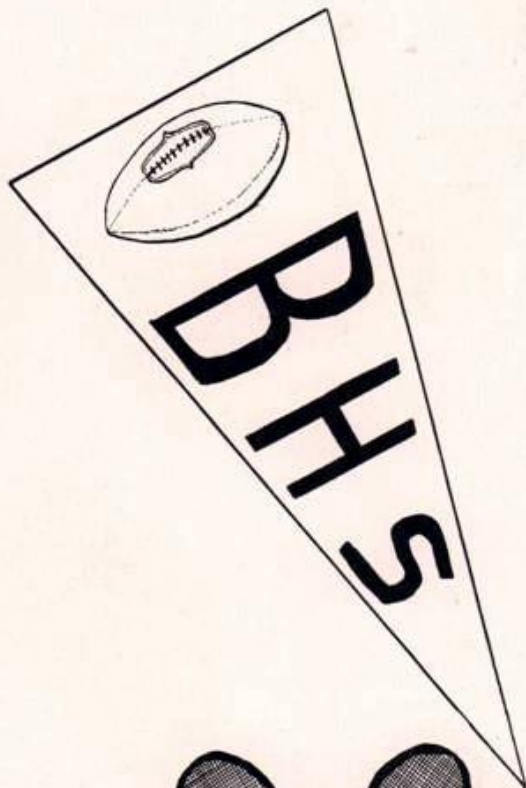


Kids



Signs of Spring

ATHLETICS





"On your marks"



Six Courts, Best in State



Off for the track



XVI



Long



ZooS



S. d



Coach Betts and Shovel



"Go"



Broad



'16

Before the fall



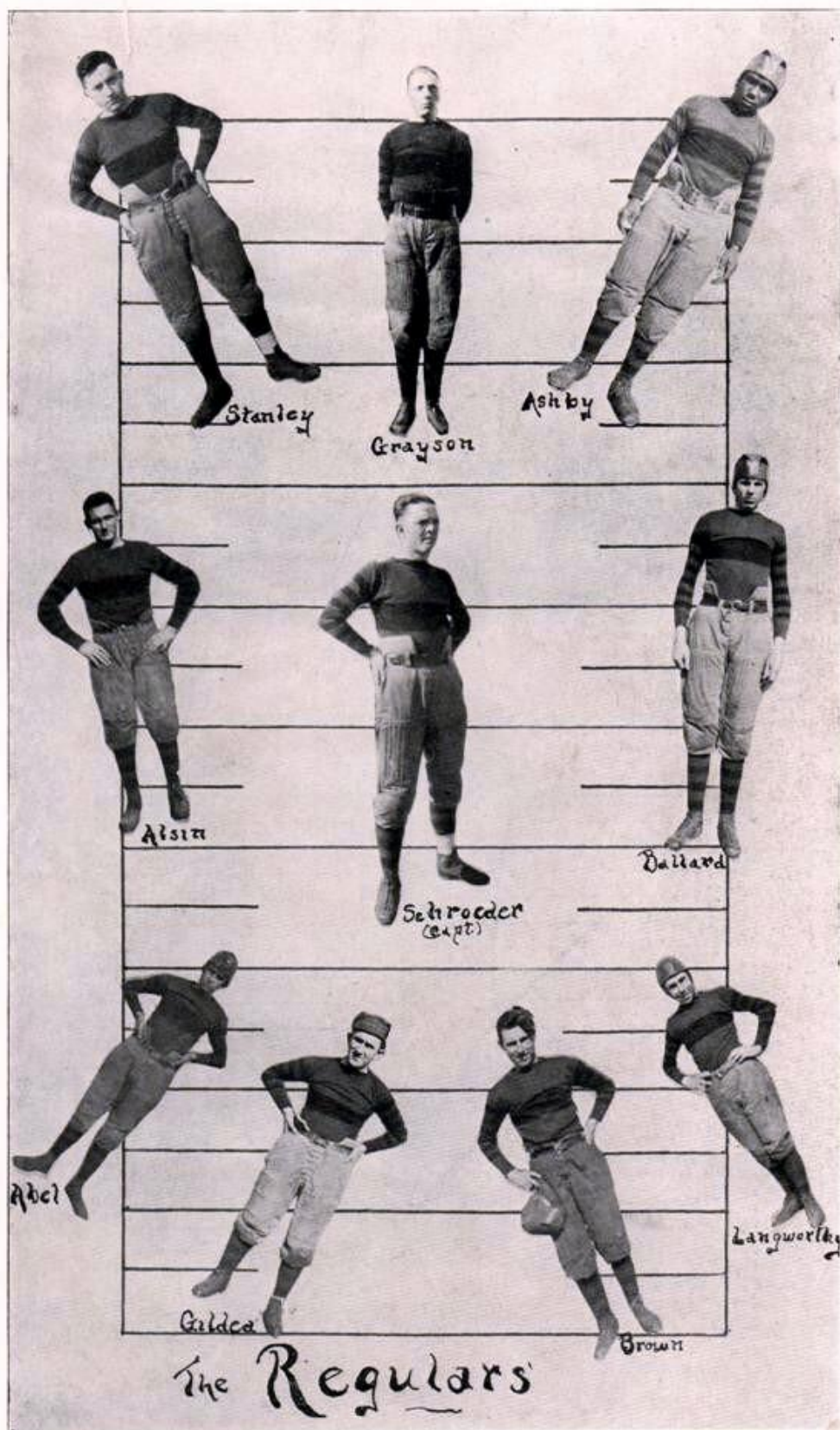
Tennis



Drake Relay
(1/2 mile)



Practice 5'4"





FOOTBALL SCORES.

Madrid	0	Boone	0
Panora	7	Boone	0
Eagle Grove	28	Boone	7
Perry	6	Boone	12
Ames	0	Boone	0
Webster City	28	Boone	0
Marshalltown	20	Boone	0
Madrid	0	Boone	6
Nevada	9	Boone	37
Denison	7	Boone	0

LINEUP.

Schoeder (Captain)	R. E.	Brown, E.	Q. B.
Gildea	R. G.	Langworthy	L. H. B.
Grayson	R. T.	Ashby	F. B.
Abel	C.	Stanley	R. H. B.
Helgrin	L. G.	Subs.—G. Lamb	Center
Ballard	L. T.	Gudmundson	Guard
Alsin	L. E.	Nelson, Powell	Ends
		Brown, F.	Halfback

Foot Ball

The 1915 season of Football was the hardest that Boone High School has experienced, due not only to the strength of the opposing teams, but to the fact that the team had to be developed out of practically new material, there being only three 1914 regulars remaining this year. With our own new gridiron to work on, and with the aid of Captain Schroeder, Coach Dickensheets developed a team that Boone High School may well be proud of—a fast team, excelling in passes and end runs; a team full of "pep" that would not back down before an overwhelming opposition; a line with a "stone wall defense," resisting the plunges of the strongest opponents; a backfield full of speed and strong defense. In all, a team that fought to the finish, bringing home the victory or preventing serious defeat.

The team was called upon to prove its ability by confronting the strong teams of Marshalltown, Eagle Grove, Webster City, Panora, Perry, Ames, Madrid, Nevada, and Denison, making an excellent showing and bringing glory to Boone High.

The first game was played with Madrid and there the team showed that they contained the materials necessary for making a winning team. At Panora they put up a strong fight and were defeated only by a score of 7 to 0.

The next Saturday Boone met Eagle Grove on our own ground. It was the first game to be played on our new gridiron. The team was backed by about 300 rooters and did their best—making one touchdown and holding their fast opponents to one score each quarter. Saturday, Oct. 16, proved to be the real thriller. Ames came over prepared to show us how to play football, but our defenders of the Red and Green were ready for them. The game was a delightful lark in the soft mud and resulted in a tie score, 0 to 0. Only once was Boone's goal in danger and then the team proved itself real heroes by withstanding three successive plunges on our one-yard line—a defense unequalled by any team in the state. At last we seemed to have gotten the habit of winning. Perry came up for a trimming which they received to the tune of 12 to 6. Again the team showed its ability to defend its one yard line by withstanding the three successive plunges by "Roust," one of the best backfield men in the state. On Saturday, Nov. 6, Marshalltown, smarting under their last year's defeat, came over to get even. The first half they were kept out of the territory of our goal, but in the second half Marshalltown came back strong, scoring 20 points. Our team showed some excellent defensive work, but the heavier, well trained team was bound to forge ahead. Our luck, however, was not changed by our defeat by Marshalltown, for the next Friday and Saturday resulted in our victories over Madrid and Nevada. Madrid came up with a special train and had plans for taking Boone's scalp. But they slipped. Our team was right there with the goods and defeated them 6 to 0. The next day the team went to Nevada and won by a score of 37 to 9. The game was an easy one for our men, although the Nevada eleven put up a plucky fight.

The Boone High School football season ended Nov. 20 with a defeat by Denison. The team fought to the finish, but luck was against them and Denison won by the count of 7 to 0. With most of the team remaining and backed by the High School boosters, the team promises to do wonders next fall, and there is no reason why Boone High can not be raised to the top in the Football map of Iowa. All that is needed now is boosting. The team will do the rest. Everyone boost Football! It will bring success and victory to Boone High.

Individuals

SCHROEDER, CAPTAIN. Right End.

'17. "Honus."

This captain can be depended upon to develop and work a team to the end that brings victory. At end "Honus" is equal to any end in the state in catching or intercepting passes—Full of speed and fight, ready to meet any emergency or accept any opportunity to outplay his opponent. His kick for goal seldom failed to count a point. As Captain-elect "Honus" promises to develop a team that will hold its own with the strongest teams in the state.

ABEL.

'17. "Loran."

Center.

Loran is a sure and accurate passer; always in the thickest of the fray; displaying determination, without which a winning team cannot be built—a sure and hard tackler, playing an excellent defense.

GILDEA.

'16. "Doc."

Right Guard.

A great factor in the "Stonewall Defense" which guarded Boone High's precious goal was "Doc." He never gave up to any opponent under any conditions. He will be missed on next year's lineup and it will be hard to find his equal in weight of experience.

GRAYSON.

'17. "Lue."

Right Tackle.

"Lue" is noted for his ability to get thru the opponent's line and break up tackle smashes. He seldom met his equal, but when the clash did occur "Lue" was there with the goods. A tackle with a reputation to be envied by any tackle in the state.

BALLARD.

'18. "Packer."

Left Tackle.

He could be depended on to fight through the whole game with the determination that is bound to bring victory. On offense he's a tackle that could smash any defensive line. Will be a great factor on next year's team.

ALSIN.

(?) "Bill."

Left End.

The mainstay of our defense was "Bill," unequaled in ability to break up end plays—a sure and hard tackler, always at the right place at the right time. "Bill" will be greatly missed from the next year lineup and his equal will be hard to find.

ASHBY.

'17. "Zoos."

Left Guard.

The strength of the backfield rested on "Zoos'" ability at offense or defense. His ability at smashing through the line is hard to equal and his tackling is unsurpassed. His long passes and spiral punts have won for him a state-wide reputation. In all probability Ashby will be a bidder for an all-state position next year.

E. BROWN.

'17. "Everette."

Quarter Back.

Brown is the lightest and fastest man on the team, thrilling the crowd with long end runs, always outwitting his opponents in directing his plays. When on defense he is a hard man to get around on account of his speed and accurate tackling. He will be a star on next year's lineup.

LANWORTHY.

'17. "Lang."

Left Half Back.

"Lang" is a terror on line plunges—hitting the holes and making good gains without interference—a sure and hard tackler—good at breaking up interference and bringing down the runner. Will be one of the best ground gainers on next year's team.

STANDLEY.

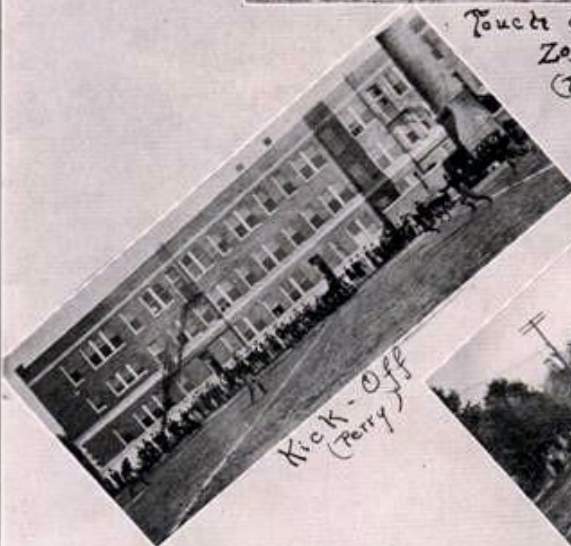
'17. "Ivan."

Right Half Back.

As a ground gainer "Ivan" excelled all. He was adept at receiving and carrying punts for good gains; a hard tackler, taking his part in the defense. Standley will undoubtedly develop into one of the fastest and best ground gainers in the state and will be a great asset next year.



Touch down
Zoo's
(Perry)



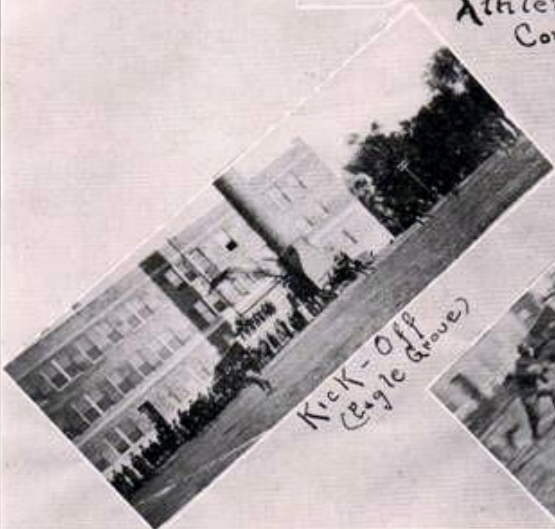
Kick-Off
(Perry)



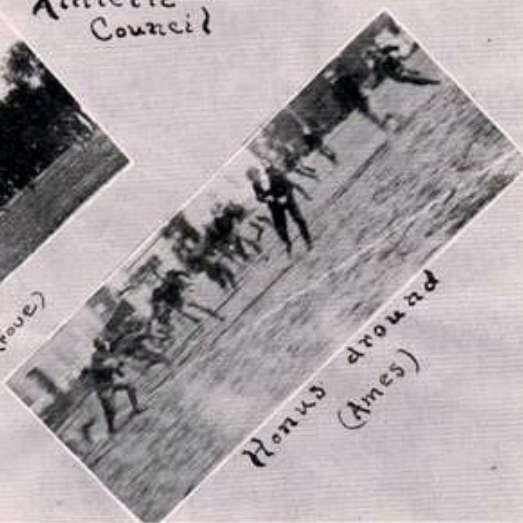
Receiving
(Marshalltown)



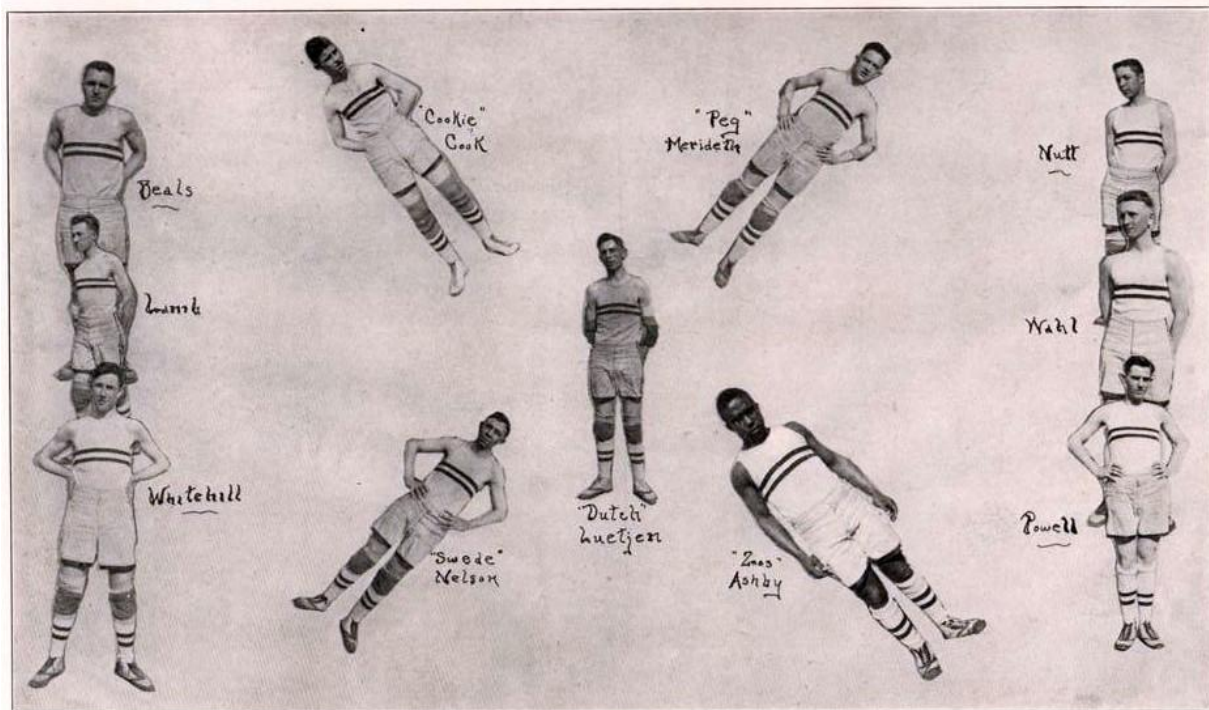
Athletic
Council



Kick-Off
(Angle Grove)



Honus around
(Ames)



Basketball

LINEUP.

Luetjen (Captain)	C.	Ashby	R. G.
Cook	R. F.		
Meredith	L. F.	Nelson	L. G.

Subs.—Lamb, Whitehill..Forwards
Beals, WahlGuards

SCHEDULE.

Boone	42	Ogden	14
Boone	36	Ogden	11
Boone	9	Fort Dodge	46
Boone	19	Eagle Grove	15
Boone	28	Nevada	23
Boone	23	Fort Dodge	18
Boone	13	Cedar Rapids	24
Boone	13	Marshalltown	29
Boone	68	Tama	21
Boone	29	Ames	8
Boone	37	Eagle Grove	8
Boone	23	Marshalltown	19
Boone	14	Ames	8
Boone	19	Sac City	12
Boone	12	Fort Dodge	17
Boone	14	Eagle Grove	6
Boone	399	Opponents	279

BASKETBALL.

The season of 1916 was the most successful in the history of Boone High's Basketball career. Much credit is due Coach Dickensheets for his skill in developing a team that could successfully oppose the strongest teams in the state.

The season was opened with two victories over Ogden, setting our hopes high, and showing the ability of the team to develop the winning habit. But those hopes received a jar by the overwhelming defeat of 46 to 9 by Fort Dodge—overwhelming only in the first half, which ended 33 to 3—in the second half the team came back with a fight that can be equalled by few defeated teams. They held the visitors to a score of 13 to 5.

The next day the team showed their ability to win by defeating Eagle Grove 19 to 15. On the following Friday Boone again showed its winning habit by a score of 28 to 23 over Nevada. Saturday, Jan. 29, proved to be the great day for Boone High School. Fort Dodge was defeated by a score of 23 to 18 in one of the best games of basketball ever played. The team was coached to perfection and played with the steadiness that has made Boone High famous. The Fort Dodgers put up an excellent fight, but the Boone team led from the start. The sensation of the game was Meredith's long basket shoot-

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ing and team work, which showed that he was one of the best and fastest forwards in the state.

The second defeat of the season came from Marshalltown, where the team lacked their old pep, and were unable to stop the star work of the Marshalltown center.

At Tama, Boone came off with an easy victory. Cook played the star game, showing his ability to cage the ball by making fifteen baskets.

On Friday, Feb. 11, Boone suffered defeat by Cedar Rapids. The team played a hard game and fought to the finish, but luck was against them; the ball could not be caged and the free throws were wild. This was the only defeat of the season on our home floor.

Our old rivals, Ames, tried some rough play, which only added to the glory of their defeat.

The next Saturday Eagle Grove came for their second trimming, which was given by a score of 37 to 8. They put up a good fight, but were unable to stop the home team.

The last scheduled game was played at home and resulted in the defeat of Marshalltown. The team played a star game and was always in the lead. At standing guard Nelson kept his opponents away from the basket, while Ashby broke up all long shots. Captain Luetjen prevented any team work by Marshalltown, while Meredith's consistent scoring and accurate foul shooting increased Boone's score.

The season was ended by the tournament at Ames, where Boone eliminated Ames, Sac City, and Eagle Grove. The second team relieved the first squad so that they would be in the best condition to meet Fort Dodge. The Boone-Fort Dodge game was the real game of the tournament. The team led until the last minutes of play, when Fort Dodge rushed to the lead and spoiled our chances for State Championship.

Boone High School may well be proud of the record set by the basketball team.



HENRY LUETJEN.

'16. "Dutch."
Center.

Captain Luetjen proved himself the equal of any center by tapping the ball over the heads of the strong centers of Fort Dodge, Cedar Rapids, and Marshalltown, all of which have a state-wide reputation. The ease with which he tipped the ball into the hands of the forwards and broke up the opponents' team work was marvelous. "Dutch" was the best man on the team when it came to team-work and he aided the forwards greatly in their basket-shooting by sacrificing to them when they were in a position to make a good shot. But when it became necessary to score, "Dutch" could shoot baskets with unexcelled accuracy, making many unexpected baskets. His general floor work aided the guards in holding down their opponents and insuring victory for Boone High. "Dutch" will be greatly missed next year and it will be difficult to develop a center that can take his place and equal the record he has made.

HARRIS MEREDITH.

'17. "Peg."
Left Forward.

"Peg" was one of the strongest forwards in the state, being light and speedy—he was a terror to all guards, even the closest watching could not hold him down. His long, accurate shots and sure foul shooting were features of the season. "Peg" showed his ability to turn defeat into victory by turning the tide in the Ft. Dodge game by three successive shots from near the center of the floor. If laid out for a few minutes, "Peg" came back with the fight and pep that proved disastrous to his opponents because of the stimulating power he had over the rest of the team.

DOW COOK.

'18. "Dow."
Right Forward.

Cook's first year of basket-ball has proven a glorious one. His showing at the first of the season promised great achievement from him and this promise has been fulfilled. Cook scored more points this year than any one other man on the team and he contributed a good share to the count of every game. His long shots from center, which were great factors in winning the Marshalltown game, set the rooters wild with enthusiasm and showed that he could be depended upon to defend the glory of the Red and Green. Cook's prospects for the future are great and he will surely win recognition throughout the state on account of his high scoring ability, his steady team-work, and his spectacular feats in caging the ball.

LUCIUS ASHBY.

'17. "Zoos."
Right Guard.

At his position as running guard, "Zoos" was everywhere at once, breaking up plays, intercepting passes, and aiding the forwards in team work. "Zoos" was always on the go,—playing all over the field and worrying his opponents till he could seize an opportunity to slip in and cage a chance shot. "Zoos'" ability to keep his opponents away from the basket was unequalled. He always met them half way and spoiled their chances to score before they had fairly started. His fight and endurance are hard to equal—he fought his best through the whole game and was still good for more.

EMERY NELSON.

'17. "Swede."
Left Guard.

The real find of the season! At standing guard "Swede" is without a doubt one of the best guards in the state. He is unsurpassed in the ability to stick to his man and defend the goal, while his team work comes up to standard. "Swede" could be relied upon to fight the hardest when most needed and his staying power and good head work won for him a wide reputation. His work against Packer of Marshalltown, proved him to be a guard of sterling worth. The way in which he spoiled every attempt of the opponents to score won for him the backing of every basket-ball rooter of B. H. S. As next year's captain, "Swede" should develop a team that will keep the record now set for Boone High and if possible win recognition as being an all state team.



Freshmen



Inter-
Class



Juniors

Basket
Ball



Sophomore

SENIORS



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Inter Class Basketball

	Games Played.	Won.	Lost.	Perc't.
Junior	4	3	1	.750
Senior	4	2	2	.500
Sophomore	3	1	2	.333
Freshmen	3	1	2	.333

Last year E. J. Marsh presented to the Boone High School a handsome trophy cup, upon which is to be engraved each year the numeral of the class winning the highest percentage of games. Much enthusiasm was created by the Inter-class contests to decide the basketball championship of Boone High School.

The games were played in ten minute halves, all four teams playing the same evening. Two teams played one-half of their game, then the other two teams took the floor while the first teams rested. This saved time as well as affording continual interest for the spectators.

The first games were played between the Freshmen and Seniors and the Juniors and Sophomores. By a great display of team work the Freshmen defeated the Seniors 20 to 8, giving the rooters the idea that they would be strong bidders for the cup. The Juniors won over the Sophomores by the close score of 19 to 17. The next games played were the Senior-Sophomore and Junior-Freshmen games. The Seniors sprung a surprise by easily defeating the Sophomores, while the Juniors put the Freshmen out of the race by a close margin. Later the Sophomores inflicted another defeat on the Freshmen and brought the Sophomores their first victory. The fastest and best game of the series was the Senior-Junior game, where the Seniors proved that they were the best team by defeating the Juniors 20 to 19. The game was fast from start to finish, but the Seniors kept the lead and displayed unexcelled team work, which was too much for their opponents.

As the championship was decided on a per cent basis, the Seniors and Juniors were scheduled to have another clash, each having won two games out of three. In a hard fought game the Juniors, aided by a change in their lineup, won by a close score, giving them the privilege of having their numeral, '17, engraved on the cup.



Sophomore



Freshie

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Senior
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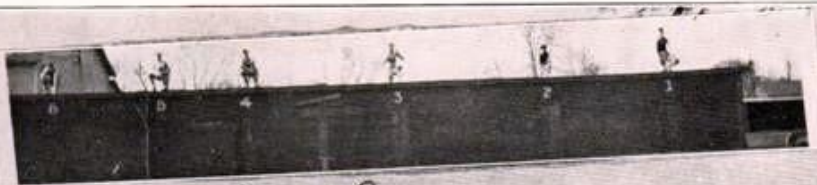
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Ball



Junior



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Scene



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Athletes



Coach
Betts



Sprinters



30 All.