

ORGANIZATIONS





The Student Council

Martha Crary-President

Clarence Paxton-Vice President

Helen Ingersoll-Secretary

MEMBERS

Lamont Silliman Helen Ingersoll Wesley Shaler Dorothy Driscoll Ciarence Paxton
Lois Grimm
Nellaphene Randolph
Sherman Crary
G. E. Thorpe—Advisor

Martha Crary Eernice Myers Herbert Anderson

The Student Council was organized in September, 1920. It is the purpose of this body to develop a greater spirit of Democracy, and arouse interest in the High School activities; not only Athletic but Declamatory, Debate, and all other kinds of public speaking. It also hopes to serve as an increasingly important factor in obtaining co-operation with the Faculty in securing the best aims of the school.

The first semester, the members consisted of a representative from each first period class room, and a representative for every thirty in the Assembly. Beginning the new semester, a different plan of representation was adopted. Each class is represented by the president and one member selected at large. The editor in chief of the Bumble "B," and the Cheer Leader, after he has been chosen by the Council, are members. The High School Athletics are represented by a captain appointed each semester by the Athletic council. The principal is a member ex-officio. The president of the Council has charge of all Council Meetings and pep-meetings in the Assembly.

The Council has done much this semester and hopes to accomplish much more next year.







Moores

OFFICERS

Marshall Benson, Pres.

First and Second Semesters
Helen Ingersoll, Vice Pres.
Olive Hewitt, Sec. and Treas.

Critics

Miss Irvine

Miss Nelson

During the past year the Moore Literary Society has had a very large waiting list, but due to the fact that the membership is limited to sixty, the number taken in has been small.

The Moores have attempted to do more along literary lines and this work has proved to be very helpful and beneficial. Members of the society have appeared in the S. L. Moore Declamatory Contest, All-School Play and the Extemporaneous Speaking Contest. In the debate Scott Kintzley and Lamont Silliman took active part; honors were taken in the Declamatory Contest by John Marsh and Eloise Harvey, while in the Extemporaneous Speaking Contest, Scott Kintzley and Martha Crary won high honors. In the All-School Plays, "The Enchanted Hat, "Ashes of Roses" and "Mechanical Jane," many of the parts were taken by Moores.

As the Literary Societies are the only scheduled places for work along this line, these foregoing results show that the training in the Society has helped.

With a large number of the present membership to continue the work of the Society next semester, the Moores may well look forward to another successful year.





Roll Call

Elizabeth Abel Frank Allen Marshall Benson Louise Braklow Hoyt Crooks Sara Canfield Martha Crary Virginia Cooper Verna Clarke Marie Crouse Ethel Clarke Geneva Daniel Albert Deering Mary Duckworth Errol Fitzgerald Bennie Garrison Lucille Goltry Mary Goodykoontz Mildred Hall Esther Hauge Sherman Held Fritz Herman Louise Herman Olive Hewitt Margaret Higbee Ruth Hindorff Marval Holt Ora Holt Helen Ingersoll

Agnes Johnson Fay Johnson James Johnson Robert Jones Scott Kintzley Helen Livingston Helen McCall Isabel McCollom Rose McGrath James McMechan John Marsh Vivian Moats George Morgan Clara Nelson Dorcas Parks Lillian Pearson Elizabeth Peterson Gladys Peterson Ted Pollard Harold Rhea Ruby Rhinehart Lamont Silliman Dorothea Sparks Dolly Webb Daisy Webb Loran Wheeler Julia Wiley Judith Williams





Entrophians

OFFICERS

First Semester.
Pres., Dayle Moran
Vice Pres., Charles Troughear
Sec. and Treas., George Anderson

Second Semester. Pres., Margaret Rule Vice Pres., Martha Seymour Sec. and Treas., Opal Briley

Critics

Miss Newell

Miss Mehlhaus

I believe in the Eutrophian Literary Society of the Boone High School, as a society for the students, of the students, and by the students, whose just powers are derived from the dictates of their own consciences; and which is founded on the principles of unfound genius, unexercised talent and unwilling energy for which so many committees have sacrificed their good dispositions and precious hours. (With apologies to William Tyler Page.)

That was a Eutrophian's creed at the beginning of the year 1920-21. But during the time that has intervened the genius has been found, the talent exercised and the energy put willingly into the harness. Under the able directorship of Hap Moran and Margaret Rule, there has been a continual round of business meetings, programs and parties.

Shall we ever forget Columbus's Voyage in Pantomime in Three Acts, or the Kid Party wherein Readin, Ritin and Rithmetic were chief diversions? We shall not—neither shall we forget our debates, our athletics, our extemporaneous speakers or our actors and actresses.

And may every year as it comes bring further effort and further gain to our society. The Eutrophians first, last and all the time.

I therefore believe it is my duty to my society to love it, to obey its constitution, to honor its emblem and to protect it from all enemies.

Thus endeth the Eutrophians' creed.





Roll Call

George Anderson Josephine Anderson Luella Behrens Margaret Billmire Elsie Boyd **Opal Briley** Caroline Buzzell Vera Caldwell Benjamin Clarke John Clarke Hazel Collister Willard Cooper Charles Cunningham William Curran Hazel Dodge Frank Duby Walter Eckstein Vava Giltner Grace Gorey Ralph Grant Kenneth Greene Elene Groff John Hall Martha Harris Nina Harris Lawrence Harvey Adolph Henning Frances Hiles

Ronald Hughes Mae Lathrop Meyers Lockard Hilda Luetjen Thomas Lynch Arnold Manny Glenn Malander Bernice Meyers George Miles Edna Mae Moser Harold Mowrey Ruth Nelson Christine Ohge Vesta Roberts Violet Rogan Margaret Rule Ava Schrader Lyle Schrader Martha Seymour Wesley Shaler Katherine Steele Florence Thorson Francis Tretter Charles Troughear Margaret West Grace Wigg Lorena Williams





Empyrean Society

OFFICERS

First Semester. Edward Thorson, President Willis Standley, Vice President Helen Partridge, Sec. and Treas.

Second Semester. Harry Lewis, President Willis Standley, Vice President Ruth Doherty, Sec. and Treas.

Critics

Miss Heath

Miss E. Maytag

The Empyreans have improved their society in a great many respects this last year. This was no doubt due to the leadership of the able officers and critics and also to the splendid interest and co-operation shown by all the members.

The society has aimed to do more work along literary lines as was shown by the splendid newspaper put out by the members.

They have also given many interesting and very good programs. One of the items that was always of interest was the debates. Taking into consideration that debating was practically new work in the society the results were fine and also showed the hard conscientious work of the participants.

The Empyreans intend to keep up the good work in the future by putting on good interesting programs with a few parties for diversion and consequently grow in quality and membership.





Roll Call

Eugenia Allen Helen Anderson Annabel Bowman Adah Brixey Evelyn Carlson Alice Cole Bernice Dorman Ruth Doherty Alice Dolk Adah Erickson Lawrence Erickson Alberta Feagens Philip Frederick Dexter Free Inez Grayson Ture Gustafson Ebba Haleen Ethel Haleen Garland Hancock Fay Hannum James Hindorff John Hull

Margaret Johnson Clayton Jones Kenneth Jones Lytle Jones William Jones Russel Koppenhaver Janet Love Harry Lewis Addison McDonald Vivian Morgan Mina Moxley Maybelle Patterson Blanche Phipps Mildred Pollard Myra Reid Hazel Sellers Mae Shaffer Jean Showers Rosalind Smith Willis Standley Freda Worth Beatrice Young





Aletheans

OFFICERS

First Semester.
John Herman, Pres.
Kenneth Higbee, Vice Pres.
Lois Standley, Sec. and Treas.

Second Semester. Evelyn Shaw, Pres. Emil Holst, Vice Pres. Edward Anderson, Sec. and Treas.

Critics

Miss Ford

Miss B. Maytag

The Alethean Literary Society was organized October 25, 1916. The beginners wisely chose the motto, "Semper Fidelis" (Always Faithful) and from that time on the wearers of the Alethean colors—pink and silver—have striven to live up to that motto.

The Aletheans are proud of the fact that most of the victorious football and basket ball players, track men, debaters and literary people of Boone High School have been former members of their society.

The aim this last year has been to raise the standard of the programs both in a literary way and the interest to the members. More responsibility has been placed on each individual member instead of the critics as heretofore. The literary meetings have been designed to give exercise in originality and ability and to banish the "fright" so often felt when facing an audience.

The Aletheans have been very successful this past year and hope to be more so next. The Society is made up of Freshmen and Sophomores who joined the Aletheans because they realized what a successful society it is and it is with great pride that a member of the Society says, "I am an Alethean!"





Roll Call

Verna Ahrens Edward Anderson Birchard Ashenfelter Ted Ashford Pearl Blaess Ruth Brown Wilder Canfield Marguerite Clotfelter Iva Cobb Edna Cooper Lois Cobb Sherman Crary Marvin Dawes John Diehl Helen Douglas Earl Dubois Fannie Erickson Berenice Farnsworth Lyman Fisk Donald Getty Albert Herman George Herman Emil Holst

Lenora Hoyer Bertha Hodgson George Howe Louise Houghton Hazel Ick Catherine Jones Sybil Lamb Lavina Manny Mary Merrick Dorothy Miller Donald McCall Faye McIntyre Francis Nelson Margaret Ohge Harold Pohl Nellaphene Randolph Della Reed Louise Shafer Evelyn Shaw Lois Standley Harlene Williams Ruth Williams









The 1921 "Scroll" Staff

Dorothea Sparks—Editor-in-Chief. Helen McCall—Assistant Editor.

Theodore Pollard—Business Manager.
Scott Kintzley—Assistant Business Manager.
Loran Wheeler—Subscriptions.

Dolly Webb—Organizations.

Margaret Rule—Literary.
Glenn Malander—Athletics.
Eloise Harvey—Calender and Social.
Louise Herman—Artist.
Sherman Held—Joke Editor.
Olive Hewitt—Kodakster.
Hilda Luetjen—Typist.

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The "Scroll" Staff wishes to thank the following people whose help has done much toward making this Annual a success:

Mr. Thorpe.

Miss Irvine.

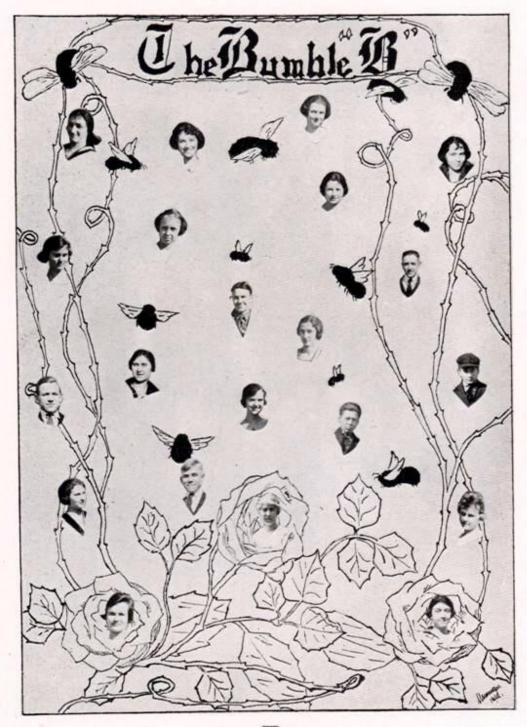
Lucene Langworthy.

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Martha Crary.
Sadiebelle Friedley.
Elizabeth Abel.

J. B. Hughes.
Judith Williams.
Helen Elliott
Lois Standley.
Mary Merrick.
Don Curtis.
Our Advertisers.







Who's Who in the Bumble "B"

The Bumble "B", our monthly magazine, is now in its seventh year.

MARTHA CRARY is the Editor for 1921 and she will tell you that it is
no little task to get the copy gathered up and to the printer on time
and to make the strange thing called a "dummy."

JANE RHOADS is Assistant Editor. Her lot is to help Martha and

once in a while write some editorials.

SADIEBELLE FRIEDLEY is Business Manager. She has a hard time making ends meet, especially when someone continually moves the same.

HOYT CROOKS is in charge of the Ads. Every business man in town knows him and

FRANK DUBY, his Assistant. Sixty to sixty-five ads in each issue are the result of their labors.

OLIVE HEWITT is Circulation Manager. She has her hands full taking care of the 500 copies, 30 of which go out to Exchange, about 20 on the Mailing List and the rest to local subscribers.

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WESLEY SHALER is Athletic Editor. Think of the inspiration he has

had this year from football, basketball and track.

HELEN INGERSOLL is Literary Editor. When you are Literary Editor and can't possibly find anyone to write up stories, it's up to you to do it yourself.

LUCENE LANGWORTHY LOUISE HERMAN

are Art Editors. The Bumble "B" has had some especially fine covers and illustrations this year—and have you noticed our posters?

ROSE McGRATH our Exchange Editor praises and criticizes the 81 exchanges from all over the country, even from Hawaii.

MARY GOODYKOONTZ, as the head of the Organizations has the never ending task of collecting the write-ups from the reporters and getting them in on time.

THIRZA HULL CHARLES TROUGHEAR have charge of the locals. It is easy to get material when two are working but they never can agree on who is to write it up.

ELIZABETH ABEL in charge of the jokes "listens in" on all the funny things and keeps them for us.

MARGARET HIGBEE
JULIA WILEY
EMMET HERRON
WILDER CANFIELD

DOLLY WEBB
Are Class ELENE GROFF
RUTH WILLIAMS
EUGENIA ALLEN
Reporters

HELENE THORSON is Alumni Reporter.

VIOLET ROGAN our Typist needs the patience of Job and the speed of lightning. She receives the material one minute and gets it out the next.

MISS CRUIKSHANK our Critic is placed last to give a sense of balance—the best at both ends.







The Annual S. L. Moore Declamatory Contest was held in Boone High School Auditorium, January 13, 1921. More interest was taken this year than ever before as was shown in the number of contestants.

Melvin Mungerson took first place over all, receiving the gold medal. John Marsh, as winner of the second place, received the silver medal. Martha Seymour, who was ranked third over all, was awarded the bronze medal.

We were represented by our three winners in the Triangular Contest held at Ames, March 3, 1921. Martha Seymour was the winner in the Dramatic Class, John Marsh ranked second in the Humorous; and thus secured for Boone the place of second in the Contest.

Melvin Mungerson also represented us in the Sub-district Contest at Dayton.

ORATORICAL CLASS

The Negro Character Mission of America The National Flag

Glenn Koppenhaver Clarence Wearth Lorenzo Silliman Melvin Mungerson

DRAMATIC CLASS

Within the Law The Highwayman The Moneyspider The Gypsy Flower Girl

Eloise Harvey Dorothea Sparks Luella Behrens Martha Seymour

HUMOROUS CLASS

Mice at Play How Rubinstein Played Jimmy's First Appearance in Society Louise Shafer Through Fire and Water

Lenora Hoyer Helen Livingston John Marsh







AFFIRMATIVE TEAM

Dehate

Since 1913 Debating has not been carried on in Boone High School. This year, through the encouragement of Superintendent Wooten, teams were organized and we entered a Triangular Debate between Ames, Carroll and Boone.

About six weeks before the Debate was to take place, the subject was announced. Two weeks of preliminary speaking followed, after which the two teams were picked. The affirmative team, Marvin Johnson, Robert Jones and Lamont Silliman, captain, were coached by Miss Heath, the alternates being Wesley Shaler and Thomas Lynch. The negative team, Eskil Randolph, captain, Harold Cross and Scott Kintzley, with Myers Lockard as alternate, were coached by Miss Rhodes. Mr. Wooten supervised the work of both teams.

April 15 the Debate was held. Our affirmative team went to Carroll and defeated them 3 to 0. The negative team met Ames at Boone and were defeated 2 to 1. The Carroll affirmative team met Ames at Ames and was defeated 3 to 0.

Now that debating has been started again, it should take its former prominent place among the activities of Boone High.



NEGATIVE TEAM









The All-School Plays

Feb. 26-28, 1921 Directed by Della Sayres Gray

"Ashes of Roses"

Dramatic Miniature of one of the notable plays of the 18th Century

CHARACTERS

Kitty Clive Martha Seymour	Pianist John Marsh	
Horace Walpole Myers Lockard	Violinist Mildred Hall	
Phyllis Dolly Webb	Cornet Bernice Meyers	
Deveno Adeline Bean	Time Spring of 1741 ag room of Kitty Clive.	

"Mechanical Jane"

Comedy in One Act

CHARACTERS

Priscilla Mary Goodykoontz Tabitha Helen Livingston

Jane Sadiebelle Friedley

Time 1870

Scene: Living room of two spinsters, Miss Priscilla and Miss Tabitha.

"The Enchanted Hat"

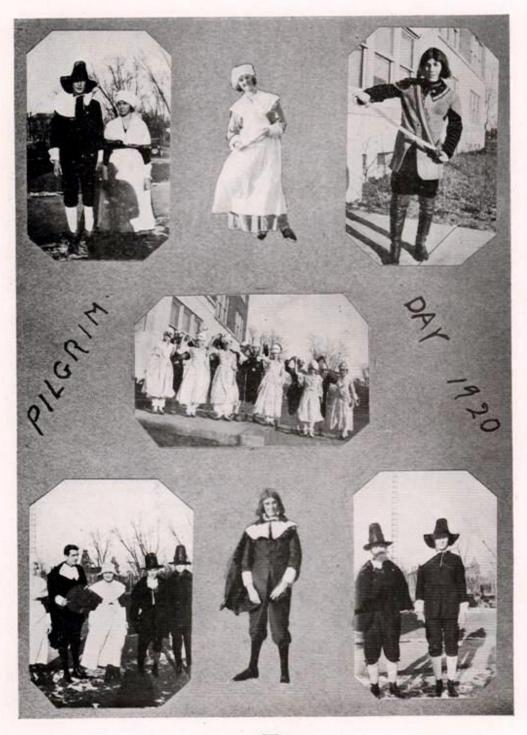
Weber and Fields Famous Musical Burlesque in One Scene

CHARACTERS

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Rosengarten, a peddler	arvev
Peter Pretty Man, a lawyer Eloise H Mrs. Max Meyers, a confirmed bargain hunter Vivian 1	Monte
Cambire Spareribs Hattle's governess	ewitt
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Extemporaneous Speaking

Extemporaneous Speaking Contests under the auspices of the Iowa Patriotic League have been held annually in all the larger schools of the state for the past several years but it was not until this spring that Boone High had its first contest of this kind. The League sends out a list of twenty subjects on topics of current interest to each school and each contestant must acquaint himself with these subjects.

The preliminary contest, from which one speaker was chosen to participate in the local contest, was held March 25 in the Assembly Room. For this contest, drawings, from the list of twenty, for the subject upon which they were to speak, were made five hours previous to the time of speaking. The speeches were limited to four minutes. Sadiebelle Friedley won first place, and Scott Kintzley second.



April 29, the District Contest was held in Boone High School, seven schools being represented. The speaker of Ft. Codge won first place, and Boone's representative carried off second honors. The starting of Extemporaneous Contests is distinctly a forward step toward making Boone High a more all-around school and should help much toward interesting the students in public speaking.

Senior Class Play

"Nothing But the Truth"

Comedy in Three Acts. By James Montgomery.

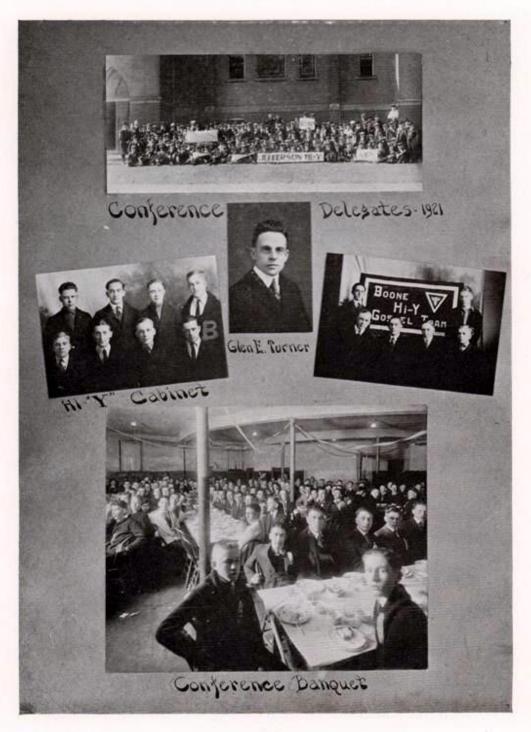
CAST OF CHARACTERS

Bob Bennett Mrs. Rallston
B. M. Rallston Ethel
Bishop Doran Mabel
Clarence Van Dusen
Dick Donnelly Martha
Gwen

At the time of this writing the parts have not been given out but only Seniors whose grades will permit them to leave school by May 27 will be allowed to take part. The parts will be given out May 16 and are to be memorized in a week's time. Mrs. Gray, the coach for the Declamatory Contest and the All-School Plays, will also coach the Senior Play. She uses, as her method of coaching, concentrated work for a short period of time. With Mrs. Gray as coach we are looking forward to the best play ever.











"To Create, Maintain and Extend Throughout the School and Community, High Standards of Christian Character."

With a membership of over fifty, and a good Leader like Glen E. Turner, the Hi-Y Club of Boone has enjoyed a most successful year.

Mr. Turner was secured by the Y. M. C. A. as City-wide Boy's Work Secretary. The first bit of good work that he was responsible for was the attendance of over thirty High School boys at the State Older Boy's Conference in Des Moines in November, 1920. The following month the Hi-Y Club was organized with a Charter Membership of thirty, and since that time has carried on a wonderfully successful Program.

The regular meetings of the Club are held each Tuesday evening at seven o'clock at the Y., followed by Bible Study. There are three Bible Classes in charge of three local Pastors. Once each month a "Feed" is enjoyed, and is in charge of the Social Committee, being prepared, served and dispensed with by the boys themselves.

In the month of February a Banquet was given with the parents of the members as guests. In April the boys entertained their "Ladies" at a Banquet followed by a Program of Toasts enjoyed by all present, judging from expressed opinions. The meeting of April 15th was held jointly with the Employed Boy's Brotherhood at Herman's Park. Preceding the "eats" a Baseball Game between the two organizations and won by the Hi-Y was played to develop the appetites. Occasionally a "Retreat" is held at Riveria, and groups of the boys spend a day apart from the world, enjoying a close communion with nature and profiting by the splendid Devotional Program prepared for the occasion. "Mother's Day," with a fine Banquet Program and the mothers as guests, is one of the outstanding social events of the year.

One of the Club's most noteworthy accomplishments was the sponsoring of the First Annual Boone County Older Boy's Conference on March 18-19-20. An extraordinarily strong Program was given with more than two hundred delegates in attendance, with the result that many high school boys of Boone county took the forward step, determined to ma'ntain Hi-Y standards in their own communities.

The Gospel Team has proven to be a strong force in "creating, maintaining and extending high standards of Christian character," not only in their own community, but also in the nearby towns where they have conducted Church services. The Service Department uses every opportunity to render service to Church, School or Individuals, and especially toward younger boys.

The present Cabinet, which was elected following spring vacation, is composed of the officers of the Club and the Chairmen of the Committees as follows: Eskil Randolph, Pres.; Harold Mowrey, Vice Pres.; Wesley Shaler, Sec'y.; Lorenzo Silliman, Treas.; Clarence Paxton, Meetings; Albert Deering, Social; Ralph Grant, Service; Harris Lamb, Membership and Finance.

With such a good start, watch the Hi-Y grow next year!







The Girls' Reserves

Dorcas Parks, President.

resident. Gladys Peterson, Vice President and Secretary.
Lois Standley, Reporter.
Leaders, Mrs. E. H. Lamb, Miss Jessamine Reynolds.

Slogan-To face life squarely.

Purpose—To find and give the best.

Calendar

Organized October 21, 1920.

"Springtime," December 2 and 3. Mother and Daughter,

Father and Son Vespers, Dec. 5.

Mother and Daughter Banquet Dcc. 10.

Christmas Baskets Dec. 23.

Carol Sing Dec. 23, 1920.

First Initiation Service Jan. 20.

High School Conference Des Moines Feb. 4, 5, 6.

Poppy Day Feb. 12.

First Hike April 14.

Meetings every Thursday.

Banquets once a month.







Normal Training Club

Officers

		The saldons
Dolly Webb	Vice	President
Elsie Boyd	************	Treasurer
Miss Irvine		Critic

Roll Call

Elsie Boyd Louise Braklow Caroline Buzzell Virginia Cooper Martha Harris Clara Jay Agnes Johnson Lillian Pearson Mary Stephenson Judith Turnell Dolly Webb Grace Wigg Lorena Williams

The Normal Training Club was organized this last semester for the purpose of studying and obtaining help along certain lines, which would be of assistance to future "school-ma'ams" in their chosen profession of teaching.

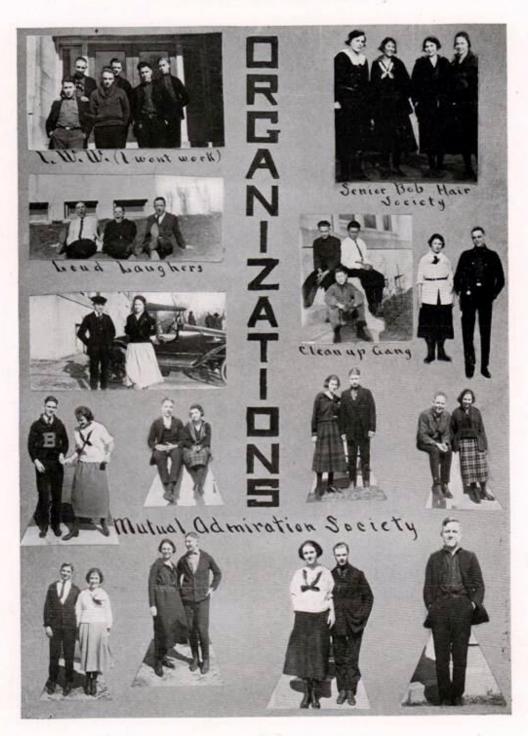
Club meetings were held the first and third Mondays of each month in Miss Irvine's room. The girls prepared their own suppers in the Domestice Science Room, as far as possible, preparing dishes that could be used economically for "hot lunches" in a one-room rural school.

The main thing taken up in their meetings, however, was handwork. With the help of the drawing supervisor, Miss Goodwin, the girls had some very good results to show for their efforts. Among these were posters, paper dolls which were cut free hand, paper doll houses, etc.

Besides this, talks by Miss Tucker, a few of the Alumni, who are teaching school, and the Community Nurse were given, which were much enjoyed and proved to be very instructive.

The members of the Club have received some valuable hints and information in these club meetings. These will be a great help to them when they take up the work, which they are all looking forward to with the greatest of interest and anticipation.



















Girls' "A" Glee Club

Pianist-Delly Webb

FIRST SOPRANO

Leader-Miss Harding

Marguerite Balcer Hazel Collister

Margaret Billmire Olive Dolk Ruth Rocho Sara Canfield Cecile DeHaven Katherine Steele Eleanor Claasen Mary Duckworth

SECOND SOPRANO

Geneva Daniel Helen Ingersoll Bernice Farnsworth Katherine Lebo Grace Wigg Martha Harris Vesta Roberts Vera Reid

Olga Holm Evelyn Shaw

ALTO

Elizabeth Abel Louise Houghton Florence Boehmer Clara Jay Alice Dolk Louise Snider Esther Hauge Lois Standley

Boys' Glee Club

Pianist-John Marsh

Lyman Fisk

FIRST TENOR

Leader—Hiss Harding Charles Cunningham

James Johnson Francis Tretter

SECOND TENOR

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James McMechan

Harold Mowrey Jay Sayre Theodore Pollard Willis Standley

Earle Sayre

FIRST BASS

Herbert Anderson

Sherman Held

Wesley Shaler

Lorenzo Silliman

Charles Troughear SECOND BASS

Scott Kintzley

Arnold Manny

Lamont Silliman

Eskil Randolph

Girls' "B" Glee Club

Pianist-Maybelle Patterson

Marie Anderson Annabelle Bowman Francis Davis Helen Handschin Helen Peterson Leona Schall FIRST EOPRANO

Helen Anderson Adaline Bean Mabel DeHaven Lenore Hoyer Mildred Pollard Anna Stark

erson Ruth Anderson
an Nadina Broaden
laven Ruth Hannum
yer Elizabeth Lucas
llard Ina Phipps
Louise Shafer
Kathleen Valentine

Leader—Miss Chestnut Gladys Bennett Lois Cobb Alice Hiatt Vivian Morgan Myra Reid

Myra Reid Harlene Williams

ALTO

Ada Brixey Lela Fairchild Frances McMahon Daisy Olson Rosalind Smith Paarl Blaess Ethel Haleen Mary Merrick Velda Otis Mamie Thompson

Marruerite Clotfelter Ebba Haleen Mina Moxley Helen Postle Marion Shank Syb!l Lamb Helen Douglas Vera McCracken Maxine Perry







B. H. S. Orchestra

Mr. G. E. Thorpe-Director. Miss Inez Chestnut-Violin Leader.

FIRST VIOLINS

SECOND VIOLINS

Mildred Hall

Eldon Carlson

DeWitt Williams

Ture Gustafson

John Donaldson

Rosa Haleen

Harry Pratt Ted Ashford

Catherine Jones Arthur Stensland

Ralph Hewitt

Ambrose Donaldson-Cello. Hoyt Crooks, Leonard Anderson-Clarinets.

Myron Nelson, James Johnson-C. Melody Saxaphones.

G. E. Thorpe, Lorenzo Silliman-Trombones.

Bernice Meyers, Robert Jones-Cornets.

Geneva Daniel, Vera McCracken (Assistant)-Piano.

CITY MEN IN ORCHESTRA

Edward North, William Pestotnik-Cornets. R. T. La Fetra-Alto Saxaphone Harry Mann-Baritone Saxaphone. H. A. Meyerman-Tenor Saxaphone.







HAP MORAN-Fullback

Hap, the captain, was undoubtedly the mainstay of the team. His ability at smashing the line and circling the ends was unsurpassed. Hap also did the punting and forward passing which accounted for many a long gain. He will be a great loss to next year's team.



The Football Season

The football season of 1920 was one of the most successful that Boone has ever experienced, not only from the standpoint of games won, but from the fact that the team scored 304 points to its opponents' 25. Much of the credit must be given to our new coach, "Duke" Williams, who developed a team full of speed and fight.

The first game was played with West High and only the breaks of the game enabled them to win by a small margin. Next came Denison, and here the team showed its real ability by winning an easy victory. Jefferson, Perry and Webster City followed, all being defeated by large scores. A muddy battle was fought with Eldora and still the team kept up its winning streak. Becone suffered its second defeat when the team met Valley Junction, an intercepted pass followed by a long run was the cause of the defeat. Our ancient rival, Ames, received a long deserved defeat. Here the team showed what it really could do by winning an overwhelming victory, 54-0. The last game of the season was played on Thanksgiving Day, with Marshalltown, and for the first time in a number of years, the Red and Green warriors handed them a decisive defeat. Boone has a hard schedule next year, but the return of six letter men and plenty of good material make fine prospects for a winning team.

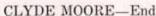
The work of the second team is more appreciated this year than ever before because of the stiff opposition shown by them against the varsity. No school can develop a winning team without the practice which the scrubs furnish them. In their one game of the season the scrubs easily defeated the fast Belle Plaine aggregation. No doubt many of the second team men will be seen on next year's first team.





MYERS LOCKARD—Tackle

Lockard at tackle was hard to equal. He seemed to have a way of battling his opponents, plunging through the line and breaking up many good plays, which might otherwise have made a gain for the other side. Lockard was elected captain of the team for 1921.



Squirrel is a veteran of three seasons. His skill at catching forward passes won him a state-wide reputation. In turning plays in to center and getting down under punts, he was one of our best men.



BARNEY HOLST—Halfback

Barney was noted for his speed and fight. His skill at both catching and breaking up forward passes was of great value. Barney will undoubtedly make a name for himself in football next year.



BERNICE MEYERS-Center

Bernice was placed at center because of his steady and consistent playing and accurate passing. He fought through the season with never a flaw. The team has lost a very fine man and will probably have difficulty in finding someone to take his place.



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BILL CASE-Guard and Tackle

Bill was a hard man to get through. His ability at opening up holes made him greatly feared by his opponents. Case was a scrapper from start to finish. His place also must be filled next year.





KENNETH E. GREENE-Quarter

By his good generalship, Greene showed that he was fully able to fill the quarterback position. His head work and clever open field running were some of the causes for the numerous victories gained by the Red and Green.

HAROLD MOWREY-Halfback.

Mowrey played his first football for the Red and Green this year. He smashed hard and fast and showed good judgment in picking the holes. He will be a great asset to next year's team.



ESKIL RANDOLPH-End

Eskil played his first season at end and surprised many a fan by his all around, consistent playing. Eskil will be with us next year, which will strengthen the team very much.

GEORGE ANDERSON-Tackle

George was laid up with a broken collar bone for half the season. His speed and fight were greatly missed by the team. He was a sure, hard tackler, and always in the right place at the right time.



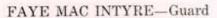






ALBERT DEERING-Guard

"Dud" was an inexperienced man, but developed into a first class guard. With this year's experience he will make a strong member of next year's team.



Mac, the freshman, played a fine game at guard. He made great holes in the opposing line, which caused many a gain for the Red and Green. Mac always held his own against all other guards.



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MARSHALL BENSON-Guard and Tackle

"Mud" was the best utility man on the field. He was always there with the same old scrap. He had a way of getting through the line that caused his opponent much worry.

ADAMSON-End

Veela has real football ability, especially on defensive. On next year's team he should fill one of the holes left by this year's graduation.





WESLEY SHALER-Fullback

Shaler, the sub fullback, did not have much chance to show the fans real football, because he was playing in a position that seldom needed a sub. Shaler will have a chance next year to make his big letter. Watch him go.





DUBOIS

held a position on the squad, new this year, that of trainer. Much credit must be given him for his efforts at keeping the team in condition. In recognition of his services he was given a trainer's letter.



CUNNINGHAM-

Tackle

Whenever called upon, Chuck showed that he could deliver the goods. He will be a mainstay on next year's team.



SILLIMAN

LaMont was a fast and hard smashing fullback. In defensive work he could always be depended upon to back up the line; few runners ever got by him.







The Baskethall Season

Boone	 29	Charles City	8
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CAPT, MOORE

"Squirrel" was the most consistent player on the team. His accurate passing and floor work made possible a large number of the points scored. He had a good eye for baskets from all angles. He was placed on the All-State Team, not only because of his ability to shoot baskets, but because of his good generalship. His place will be hard to fill.

"HAP" MORAN

Hap, one of the best forwards in the state, had a sure eye for long baskets. His supremacy in teamwork and his eye for baskets won him the high honor of being placed on the All-State Team as forward.





EMIL HOLST

"Barney" is one of the best scrappers on the team. He was always where the ball was. His close guarding of his opponent was noticed by everyone and because of this he was recognized at the tournament as being a man fit for the position of guard on the Second All-State Team. Barney's fight, teamwork, and basket shooting should win him a place on the "All-State" next year. He has been elected captain for the coming year.





BERNICE MYERS-Center

Myers played a game at center which was hard to beat. His ability to outjump his opponent gave Boone that first basket which puts pep into any team. His work as standing guard was one of the causes of the small scores made by our opponents.

GEORGE MORGAN-Guard

Morgan was a fast guard, and a good basket shooter, especially good at long baskets. His close guarding and ability to break up plays brought him honorable mention by some of the best sport writers in the state.



KENNETH GREENE

Greene was a speedy forward and had a good eye for baskets. His dribbling and dodging were very effective in advancing the ball down the floor. Whenever called upon, he showed that he was capable of playing either a forward or a guard position.

HARRY SCHROEDER-Guard

Schroeder was especially noted for his close guarding and all around scrappy playing. He could always be depended on to do his part to the best of his ability. He will be a good man for next year's team.







HAROLD MOWREY-Forward

Mowrey was always there with the same old fight. His ability to break up plays and shoot baskets will be a great help to next year's players.

HARRIS LAMB

Lamb is a good dribbler, a good basket shooter, and plays teamwork. With the experience gained this year he should make a name for himself in basketball next year.





MAC INTYRE-Guard

Mac was a scrappy player, especially fine in teamwork. He has three more years to play basket ball and should develop into an exceptional player.

RALPH GRANT—Center

Skinny was a fast man, a good dribbler, and excellent in teamwork. With a little more experience he should be capable of filling Myers' place on next year's team.



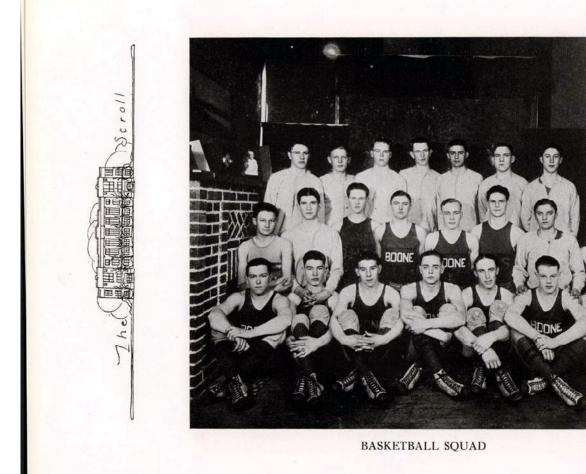




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AMES TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE







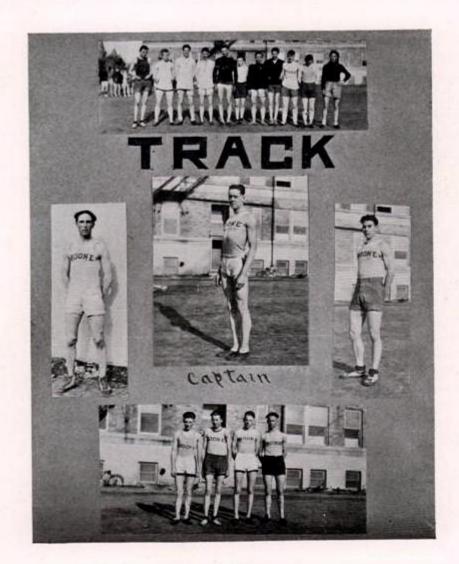




At the time the Invitation High School wrestling meet was announced by Ames, Boone had no wrestling team. A call was issued for candidates, and a large number responded. The services of Cleo Standley were secured as coach, and the team progressed rapidly under his direction. Considering the amount of experience the team had, they did well in getting fifth place at the state meet. Especially good work was shown by Cunningham, who was runner up in the 135 pound class. In the Marshalltown meet the team had things their own way; Boyvey, Standley and Benson securing falls, and Cunningham a draw, while Case lost to his opponent by decision. Wrestling should be very prominent in Boone High Athletics next year. With the experience gained this year Boone should be represented by a strong team.

Ames also held a swimming meet and the Red and Green was represented by Pratt, Fitzgerald, Crary, Sandelius, and Anstrom. As there is no High School pool, the team had no chance against such experienced schools as East and West Des Moines and Clinton, which schools won the first places.





Track Season

The 1921 track season began with practice meets with Madrid and Ogden, both of which were won by Boone. The Drake relays, on April 23, where Boone won third place in the mile relay, were followed by the class meet for both boys and girls on April 26. The Seniors won this meet with 84½ points, the Juniors being a close second with 75½ points, the Sophomores and Freshmen getting 21 and 23 points respectively. The triangular meet on April 30 with Fort Dodge and Fonda, won by Boone, reopened our athletic relations with the Fort Dodge High School. The remaining events on the schedule were the meets at Ames, May 7, at Boulder, Colorado, May 14, the state meet at Des Moines, May 21, and the Stagg meet in Chicago, May 27. The prospects for a real track on the Goeppinger field should mean that track athletics will next year come into more prominence in Poone





When the season's last game is over, and our glory is spread far and wide, When the conquering flag flutters brightly, and our hearts are bursting with pride; What prize do we give to the fellows, who battled like warriors for fame—Who did the hard work, took the knocks and the blows, for the honor of winning the game?

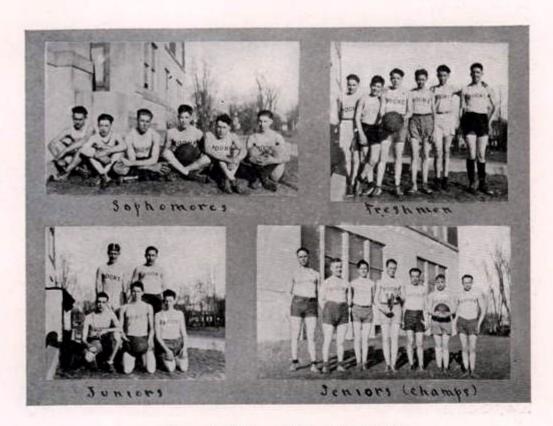
They ask no reward for their service, save our faith and our loyalty. So in token of this we present them our most honored symbol—a "B".
—M. Crary.



Wearers of the "B"

Football	Basketball	Track	Public Speaking
George Anderson1			
Marshall Benson1			
William Case1			
Harold Cross			1
Albert Deering1			
Sadiebelle Friedley			1
Kenneth Greene2	1		
Emil Holst2	2		
Marvin Johnson			1
Robert Jones			1
Scott Kintzley			1
Myers Lockard2			
Fay McIntyre1			
John Marsh			1
Bernice Myers1	1	1	
Clyde Moore3	2		
Dayle Moran3	4	2	
Jeorge Morgan	1		
Harold Mowrey1			
Melvin Mungerson			1
Eskil Randolph1			1
Harry Schroeder	1		
Martha Seymour			1
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Boys' Class Baskethall

The interclass basket ball series was won by the Class of '21 with the help of the Freshmen, who defeated the Sophomores after they had defeated the Seniors. This caused a tie between the '21's and '23's and in the final battle the Seniors captured the Marsh trophy cup, which is offered each year to the winner of the class series.

Seniors	12	Freshmen	8	Sophomores	6	Seniors	4
Sophomores	4	Juniors	3	Freshmen	6	Sophomores	5
Juniors	6	Freshmen	5	Seniors	6	Juniors	4
		Seniors	6	Sophomores	0		







Girls' Baskethall

Girls' basket ball came to the front this year more than ever before. Much enthusiasm was shown; the teams were well matched, and as a result three teams tied for first place. This tie was played off, giving the championship to the Seniors, which class has held it for three years.

Sophomores 20	Freshmen	2	Seniors 10	Sophomores	6
Juniors 24	Freshmen	2	Juniors 3	Seniors	2
Sophomores 6	Juniors	5	Seniors 10	Sophomores	3
Seniors 9	Freshmen	1	Seniors 14	Juniors	3







Hockey

Much interest, this year, has been shown by the girls in the game of Hockey. It was introduced by Miss Nelson, who has done much to further Girls' Athletics in Boone High School. Each class was represented by a Girls' team but the Seniors came out ahead. Hurrah for the Seniors! However, the Juniors certainly put up a good fight and much praise goes to all who participated. May Hockey see many more years in Boone High School.

Freshman I	1	Freshman II 2
Seniors	3	Juniors 2
Juniors	2	Sophomores 0
Final Game— Freshman II		Seniors (called off)







B. H. S. Yell Teaders

Lorenzo Silliman

Helen McCall

Herbert Anderson

Ki Yi! Ki Yi! Ki flippity bim!
Come out of the woods, sandpaper your chin,
We're wild, we're woolly,
We're rough as a saw,
Boone High School Rah! Rah! Rah!





SOCIETY



EUTROPHIAN HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The Eutrophians opened Boone Hi's social season with a Hallowe'en party on the eve of November 2nd. Pumpkins, cornstalks and dimmed lights gave the gym a ghostly appearance.

Befitting this atmosphere were fortunc-telling booths and various stunts increasing the merriment of the occasion. A regular carnival spirit was produced by a balloon contest and profusion of "confetti." Ghost stories and the serving of Hallowe'en eats brought this party to a successful close.

MOORE-EUTROPHIAN PARTY

The annual party of the Moore and Europhian Literary Societies took the form of a Christmas party held on December 17th in the High School Gym. A huge Christmas tree loaded with presents, added to the Yuletide spirit and all received useful gifts. Mr. Thorpe was presented with a pair of rubber heels, while James Johnson received lingeric clasps. Games were enjoyed and later delicious refreshments were served.

ALETHEAN-EMPYREAN PARTY

Saturday eve, December 11th, the gym was decorated with Christmas colors and lighted by a huge tree for another party, given by the Aletheans and their twin, the Empyreans. Christmas Carols were sung by some of the girls. A grab bag was thoroughly enjoyed, some receiving such gifts as wrist watches, beads and some toy animals. Hilarious games were played and later refreshments were served.

EUTROPHIAN KID PARTY

As May Basket Day fell on Sunday, this little dream of childhood days was indulged in during April (30th). The "kidlets" (?) began to arrive about eight, dressed in their very best. The twins (Lynch and Boehmer) were very popular. The children greatly enjoyed their new game, "Last Couple Out." An old fashioned school added to the zest of the evening. Lolly-pops were provided and later refreshments were served. The guests managed to keep wide awake and at a late hour they were escorted homeward.

JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION

Rumor has it that there is to be a Junior-Senior Reception!!! If all the reports floating through the air are true, we are certain it is to be a grand affair.





JUNIOR JUVENILE PARTY

Friday evening, Feb. 18!!! That was the evening the Juniors had a party. It seems the Juniors have never lost their first childhood, or else have reached that stage better known as second childhood. Some of the teachers, young again, chaperoned the children and helped them in their playing. Two talented South Sea Island dancers performed, (Wesley Shaler, Jay Sayre) and with the assistance of Harold Mowrey formed an American Trio. Refreshments of Ice Cream Cones, animal cookies, and all day suckers were greatly enjoyed. And mind you, it was eleven o'clock when they went home themselves without a guardian angel to urge them onward.

TEACHER'S CAMOUFLAGE

Following the style or perhaps beginning this style at B. H. S. the teachers became young once again and celebrated this event. This transformation took place December 15. Information concerning this is difficult to obtain but we understand that Mr. Daehler and "Duke" came in football suits. Cleverly dressed maidens gayly fluttered about the sewing room, greatly deceiving many, with their short skirts and their hair (bows). We take it for granted that refreshments were partaken of by the "kidlets."

DOMESTIC SCIENCE ACTIVITIES

Various breakfasts were served by the Domestic Science girls this season. The classes were divided and played hostesses to each other. The regular family and also the formal style of breakfast were served. Later the Departments were hostesses to the Mothers of the girls of each class in the serving of four course luncheons.

When the Hi-Y County Conference was held, a banquet was given to about one hundred thirty Hi-Y boys. If the proof of the pudding is in the eating, then judging from the way the "eats" disappeared the feed must have been excellent. It is the plan to serve some dinners this spring, including one to the Board.

Last fall the Science girls gave a Carnival in the Gym which proved a "howling success." As a result of this event, the Department was able to purchase a dining room suite and new draperies. May they continue to be prosperous!

This division of Boone Hi has always shown pep and their activities have added considerably to the social life this year.





SCROLL FEEDS

What happy memories we recall when these are mentioned!! Memories of such good eats and above all the feed at Louise Herman's on March 17th in honor of St. Patrick. The Staff was seated at one long table tastefully decorated in harmony with the occasion. After a delictious three course dinner a delightful social evening was spent. This was a Scroll feed—"Par Excellence."

SPRING PICNICS

The social season of Boone Hi this late spring will be carried out with the aid of the "Ledges." Parties proceed nearly every day and will continue to do so unless the weather man intervenes. Various society picnic plans are materializing and there is a big "Yea Bo" from us all.

The Ledges

Southeast of Boone is to be found the largest park of Boone county, also the most beautiful, "The Ledges." Last year The Ledges was made into a State Park on account of the unusual formation of the rocks and the beauty of the place. Tourists who camp here from year to year are very enthusiastic in their praise of the massive cliffs, the lofty trees and the beautiful hills. It is the joy of every pleasure-seeker to climb the famous "Table Rock" which is almost one hundred feet high, to abandon shoes and stockings and wade in the charming creek which meanders many miles through the valley; and to enjoy the thrills of climbing into "Devil's Cave."

Many varieties of flowers are found here, including violets, sweet-williams, honey-suckles, Dutchman's breeches and also many others which are greatly prized by "specimen" seekers. Many students come every year to study the rock formation and plant life that is round nere. The many kinds of birds, which come here each year make the place a favorite of all bird lovers.

As dusk is falling it gives one the true spirit of the woods to sit near a camp fire and listen to stories or sing songs. It is with a sigh and a feeling of regret that camp is broken up or picnic equipments are stowed away, and the homeward journey is begun. The memory of the many happy hours spent at The Ledges are everlasting and there is always a desire to go again to the place where "Nature sits enthroned to dispense her choicest gifts."





