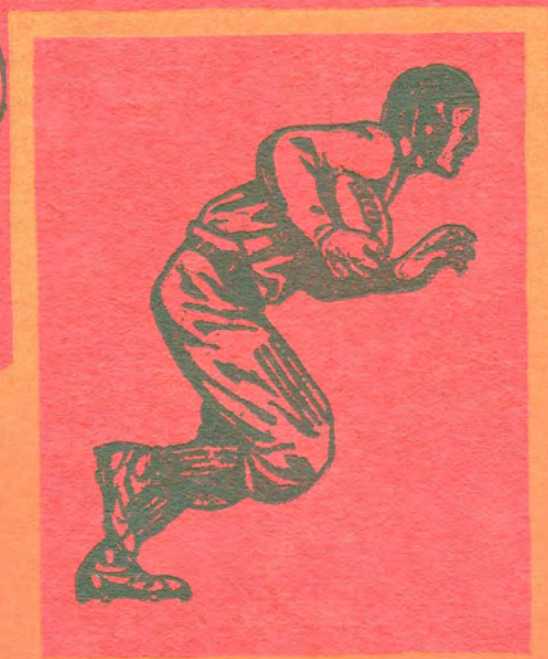


Athletics



Basket Ball Team



Esterly Woestemeyer Banning Endacott Anderson
 Lupton Walthers Weed Laptad Ulm Rigdon
 Ulm Wilson Uhrlaub Higgins Woodruff Testerman
 Lind

1918 Football Scores

LAWRENCE 6;	WENTWORTH 7.
LAWRENCE 0;	WENTWORTH 54.
LAWRENCE 0;	ST. JOSEPH 14.
LAWRENCE 49;	LEAVENWORTH 0.
LAWRENCE 0;	IOLA 6.

Playing the hardest schedule of the past four years the Lawrence High football team finished its 1918 season with one victory and four defeats to its credit. Although this is the poorest showing on the gridiron that Lawrence has ever made, much credit is due to Coach Julius Uhrlaub for turning out the team that he did with such a great lack of material and other serious disadvantages.

Coach Uhrlaub did not know that he was to coach until after school had started and consequently had great difficulty in securing a schedule. However, he succeeded in getting games with Wentworth, Olathe, Ottawa, Kansas City, Kans., Wichita, Leavenworth, Manhattan and Iola, only to have most of them called off on account of the "flu." However, his biggest difficulty was to develop the inexperienced candidates into an efficient, smoothly-working football team. Our first game, that with Wentworth Military Academy, although it resulted in a 7-6 defeat against us, showed to what a remarkable degree he had succeeded, as all the sport dopsters had predicted an overwhelming Wentworth victory. Lawrence's hopes for a successful football season were running high when, only two days before the game with Olathe, the "flu vacation" was declared. Coach Uhrlaub in the hope of holding the team together during a predicted "vacation" of two weeks immediately organized a football camp on the Laptad farm, to which he took the entire squad. However, after the predicted two weeks were up and school had not yet begun the camp was abandoned. Most of the remaining games were afterwards called off and a new schedule was arranged—another game with Wentworth was obtained for November 2nd. It later turned out that school did not begin until the following week so it was a great handicap to us to enter the game. While we are perfectly aware of the fact that the school is ill thought of which continually offers alibi after alibi for their defeats, we believe it only just and fair that the two serious handicaps for Lawrence in this game should be mentioned. In the first place the team had no scrimmage practice for three or four weeks and were badly disorganized by the absence signals were often "balled up" and the team-work the game itself which resulted in a 54-0 defeat, the of Austin, our large tackle, from the line-up. In was entirely lacking. However, we are perfectly willing to take it as "part of the game," the oft-used expression of our coach.

Severt Higgins, captain, was the only third year man back. Due to the scarcity of linemen "Carcass" played in the line instead of in the backfield. He expects to go to K. U. next fall.

Ralph Ulm, captain-elect, is one of the scrappiest high school quarterbacks that ever put on a suit. "Ulm's" hard-tackling won him a reputation where-ever he played despite the fact that he weighs only 132 pounds. Ulm is a Junior, and now has two football and one basketball "Ls" to his credit.

"Chuck" Banning, left-half, won his second "L" in the back-field although when necessary he was used at his old position at center. "Red's" smiling, eating, and football capacities are practically limitless. He is only a Junior and is eligible to play football next year if he doesn't settle down on the farm.

Paul Endacott came out for football for the first time in his senior year and easily won his "L," developing into one of the best ends we ever had. "Pluke" expects to go to K. U. next year.

James Weed, right-half, is only a sophomore, but has four "Ls" already, two football and two basketball. "Birdie," as he is generally called, was the erstwhile cook at camp who fried the bacon in "Mazola" oil.

Harold Testerman, tackle or end, is a freshman who got his "L." Although only fifteen, he weighed 160 pounds so he will probably develop into a phenomenal player.

Lawrence Woodruff, center, had his nose broken twice, but it didn't lessen his football ability or imposing appearance to the ladies. "Woody" is a junior.

Bob Laptad is a farmer boy who didn't know the difference between a football and a pumpkin when he entered school this year. Bob soon showed that he was a good end, however, and could take care of any opponent even if he was only a freshman.

Elmer "Pinkie" Lupton is that short, fat, sweet, red-headed junior guard who weighs only two hundred and ten pounds before dinner. However, Pinkie can eat as much more as is necessary for him to hold down his job if required.

George "Footney" Anderson is a sophomore with two good "understandings," size No. eleven. "Footney" played guard.

George "Doc" Esterly, a senior, didn't come out for football until his last year, but his

Bill, tight tackle, was one of the few players of previous football experience on the team. Bill is a junior who played at Cottonwood Falls last year.

Norris Stauffer, a senior, is another guard. "Stuffy" and his car often proved themselves of great value to the team.

Vernie Walthers, fullback, was a consistent "ground gainer" during the whole season. Vernie also did the forward passing. He is only a sophomore, but will not be back in school next year as he is going to Naperville, Illinois, to live.

Armin Woestemeyer, basketball captain, tried out for the line where he did good work, but Westie's place on the football team should be in the backfield as was afterwards learned. He will go to K. U. next fall.

Earl Wilson is another freshman who showed up well, but didn't get in quite enough quarters to win an "L." He got a reserve letter.

Joe Ulm, sophomore, is a brother to next year's captain, and will try out for end. He received a reserve letter for that position this year.

George Wilbur played guard in parts of all the first four games, but couldn't stay out for the last one. George graduates this year.

"John" Rigdon, although small, made most of the trips. He is another senior who goes to K. U. next year.

George Lind is our handsome little water boy. Of course, he has a "case."

"DUTCH" UHRLAUB Coach

Coach Uhrlaub, the football, basketball and tennis coach, deserves much credit for the successful athletic teams this year. He succeeded in keeping football alive in the high school, when its existence was threatened by war conditions. He has coached two Lawrence basketball teams, one in 1914, which won the state championship, and this year's team which was runner-up in the state tournament. His popularity among his players is one of the greatest signs of appreciation for what he has done that could be given him. "Dutch" won't coach here next year, but he will be missed.

Basket Ball Team



Coffman Olson Stauffer Uhrlaub Banning Durland
 Endacott Ackerman Woestemeyer Houk Ulm Weed

Basketball Scores 1918-19

LAWRENCE 26;	HASKELL 29.	LAWRENCE 38;	MANHATTAN 26.
LAWRENCE 32;	OTTAWA RESERVES 19.	LAWRENCE 14;	EMPORIA 15.
LAWRENCE 30;	OTTAWA H. S. 15.	LAWRENCE 36;	ST. JOSEPH 27.
LAWRENCE 39;	IOLA 27.	LAWRENCE 36;	MANHATTAN 9.
LAWRENCE 48;	OLATHE 18.	LAWRENCE 50;	OTTAWA H. S. 12.
LAWRENCE 22;	EMPORIA 21.	LAWRENCE 21;	K. C. ALL-STARS 24.
LAWRENCE 27;	IOLA 11.	LAWRENCE 20;	K. C. ALL-STARS 41.
LAWRENCE 36;	ST. JOSEPH 18.	LAWRENCE 22;	K. C. ALL-STARS 21.

Tournament Scores

LAWRENCE 30;	PRESTON 12.	LAWRENCE 27;	DODGE CITY 15.
LAWRENCE 26;	GARDNER 8.	LAWRENCE 36;	GIRARD 8.
LAWRENCE 22;	VIOLA 12.	LAWRENCE 17;	WINFIELD 29.

The basketball team of 1918-19 was the best team Lawrence High School ever had, according to Coach "Dutch" Uhrlaub, who has also coached the L. H. S. state championship team of 1914-15, heretofore regarded as our best team. The team won 17 out of the 21 games played; defeated the K. C. All-Stars; defeated St. Joe, and did about everything else there was to do but win the state tournament, in which they were runners-up.

At the beginning of the year Coach Uhrlaub decided to withdraw from the Northeast Kansas Basketball League, of which we were champions last year, and look for bigger "meat." Accordingly he scheduled games with Emporia, Manhattan, Iola, St. Joseph and towns of similar "class."

There was an abundance of material out at the beginning of the season in addition to the four letter men, Woestemeyer, Weed, Endacott and Stauffer, of last year's team. Stauffer was declared ineligible early in the season, but Clarence Houk, last year's captain, came back to school for the second term so the loss was not felt so keenly. After several "cuts" were made on the squad, the line-up looked like this: Forwards: Houk, Coffman, Ackerman, Ulm and Olson; Center: Captain Woestemeyer,

or Ackerman; Guards: Endacott, Weed and Banning. Later in the season Banning was forced to give up on account of an injured leg. Moreover, several of the boys became ineligible at different times. We were not seriously bothered for lack of players until the tournament, when Houk and Coffman were laid out with pneumonia and the "flu." This loss was felt all the more keenly when Ulm had his already injured elbow badly wrenched in one of the earlier games. Endacott's ankle was "turned" and Woestemeyer had his knee thrown out of place. So it was a badly crippled team which played Winfield in the finals. Despite these reverses the Red and Black quintette managed to hold the strong Winfield five to a 7-7 score in the first half. But in the second half our offense crumpled and the Winfield forwards began to "find" the basket from the center of the floor, with the result that the game ended with Winfield on the long end of a 29-17 score.

Two of our players, Endacott and Woestemeyer, made the first "all-state" team. Two others, Ackerman and Weed, made the second "all-state."

However, the greatest victory of the Lawrence five was the defeat they gave the Kansas City All-Stars after having been beaten twice by this same team. This was the only defeat the All-Stars received and they were ranked by leading sport sheets as the fastest high school five in the country. The scores of the three games were 21-24, 20-41, and 22-21, the first scores being those of Lawrence.

If beating the "All-Stars" was the team's greatest victory their greatest achievement was in giving the Student Body a chance to revive its school spirit. There has been little of the real L. H. S. loyalty among the students since regular daily chapels were discontinued, but this winter the students got together and gave the basketball boys the best support that any team ever received. It was the support of the crowd more than anything else which made the team win the Schmelzer game and showed up in our other battles, the St. Joseph game especially. As factors in keeping up the "pep," Sorey's Jazz Band and Durland's cheer-leading helped wonderfully, but the big thing was whole-hearted support of every student.

The Players

Armin Woestemeyer, captain, played his second and last year on the team with the same steadiness and consistency so obviously characteristic of him in various other activities, "lady-fussing" included. His smooth floor-work in the state tournament won him a berth on the first "all-state" team. Westie intends to go to K. U. next fall.

Paul Endacott, guard, is another senior who won his second basketball "L" and placed on this year's first "all-state" team. "Plukie" and "Westie" both decided, after the first game with Manhattan, to go to the Agricultural College there next year. They had received an invitation by telephone to come out to "mess" with the Aggie basketball team from a man, supposedly Coach Cievenger. Both of these would-be "farmers," accordingly invested in a shave, massage and shine "to make a good impression." "Farmer" Woestemeyer even went so far as to have his hair cut. Imagine their "joy?" when they learned that they were the goats of another "Dutch" Uhrlaub joke.

James "Birdie" Weed, guard, is only a Sophomore, but has four "Ls" to his credit already, two football and two basketball, and was unanimously elected captain of next year's basketball team. "Birdie" made the second "all-state" five.

Clarence Houk, forward, and last year's captain, was the most consistent point-getter on the team. "Houkie" didn't enter school until the second term and "got" pneumonia on the day before the tournament, so he didn't get a chance to make any "all-state" teams; but it was largely due to his goal-shooting that L. H. S. defeated the Schmelzers. Houk will graduate this spring and go to K. U. next fall.

Garland Coffman, forward, is a sub-senior who played his first year on the team. He is our other "alibi" for not winning the tournament as he was taken sick with the "flu" the morning of the tournament.

"String-Beans" Ackerman is that lean, long, lanky sophomore with a hungry look in his eye, who won his first "L" and was placed on the second "all-state." "Dutch" Uhrlaub swears that "String-Beans" is the "eatingest" guy he ever saw.

Ralph Ulm was the utility man, playing either guard or forward, as the situation demanded. Strange to say, it was "Ulm" who made the "hit" with the ladies of other schools: "Who is that cute little black-haired fellow?" being one of the commonest questions.

Norris Stauffer. "Stuffy" is an indifferent student,—er looking, but a good sport, but eligibility rules proved to be his "bug-bear" this year.

"Chuck" Banning wears his red hair and broad grin where-ever he goes. His football, basketball, and eating capacities are not cramped by any means.

"Ted" Olson. "Fly-weight" is a Junior who has very strict training rules. His first rule and the one which is hardest for him to obey is, "Don't have any more than seven dates a week with 'Jo.'"

"Pard" Durland plays basketball when he is eligible and becomes cheer-leader when he isn't. It might be added that he is cheer-leader most of the time.

Severt Higgins is a substitute who did a good job of warming up the side-lines, but couldn't get accustomed to the fact that "tackling" doesn't "go" in basketball.

TRACK

Lawrence High School's 1919 track season consisted of the K. U. Interscholastic meet in which we got 10½ points. Carey Rogers was elected captain and a great deal of credit is due him for the showing that the team made. The three boys who placed in the meet, thus winning their "Ls" were Rogers, Woestemeyer, and George Wilbur. Rogers got a second in the pole-vault, Westie placed second in the broad jump, and Wilbur got a second in the shot-put. The other boys on the team who also entered the meet but failed to place were, Paul Patterson, Bob Sterling, Marvin Hyre and Phil Sterling.

TENNIS

Bad weather played havoc with a good tennis schedule, including dual matches with Northeast, Westport and Central High Schools of Kansas City, Mo., as well as the K. U. tournament. However, "Dutch" Uhrlaub is keeping his men at practice and other matches may be arranged before school is out. The men who have been coming out are Captain Beery, John Selig, George Hollingberry, Elmer Lupton and Lionel Semon.

Girls Basket Ball Team



Deming Walker Reinisch Knop Hale Orr Hobbs Nordeen Phillips

Forwards—Margaret Walker; Louise Phillips; captain.

Guards—Cecil Hale, Nettie Nordeen.

Center—Louise Knop.

Second Center—Loren Hobbs.

Substitutes—Mildred Reinisch, Hazel Orr, and Eleanor Ramsey.

Owing to the fact that no loving cup was offered this year, to the best team of the four L. H. S. classes, each class did not organize a team. Besides the Freshman team, there was the High School girl's team, which was composed of Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores. Therefore, no interclass games were played.

However, the girls' team played Oread High School, at the Manual Gym, with a score of 18 to 5 in L. H. S.'s favor. Not long after another game was played with them at Oread Gym. This score was 9 to 5 in Oread's favor. It was planned to play a deciding game, but Oread was planning to play in the tournament at K. U., and consequently called off the game. Several scrimmage games were played with the Freshman team, but no more outside teams were scheduled.

Although the girls' basket ball team was not very active this year, the girls, who were coached by Miss Deming, feel that they have gotten a great deal from their practices, and can give L. H. S. a team of seasoned material next year.

Freshman Girls Basket Ball Team



Weed Lowman Deming Patterson
 Brown De Woody Bryant Garvin

The Freshman team did not have much of a chance this year, as there was no other team to offer competition. Consequently, the girls did not have much enthusiasm. However, the team was composed of good material, and next year they will probably make a mark for themselves.

Lucile DeWoody, captain of the Freshman team, plays a fast game as forward.

Blanche Weed, the other forward, makes a good match for Miss DeWoody, thus insuring a fast game.

Martha Lowman, who plays jumping center, can jump almost as high as "Westie". Nothing else needs be said of her ability.

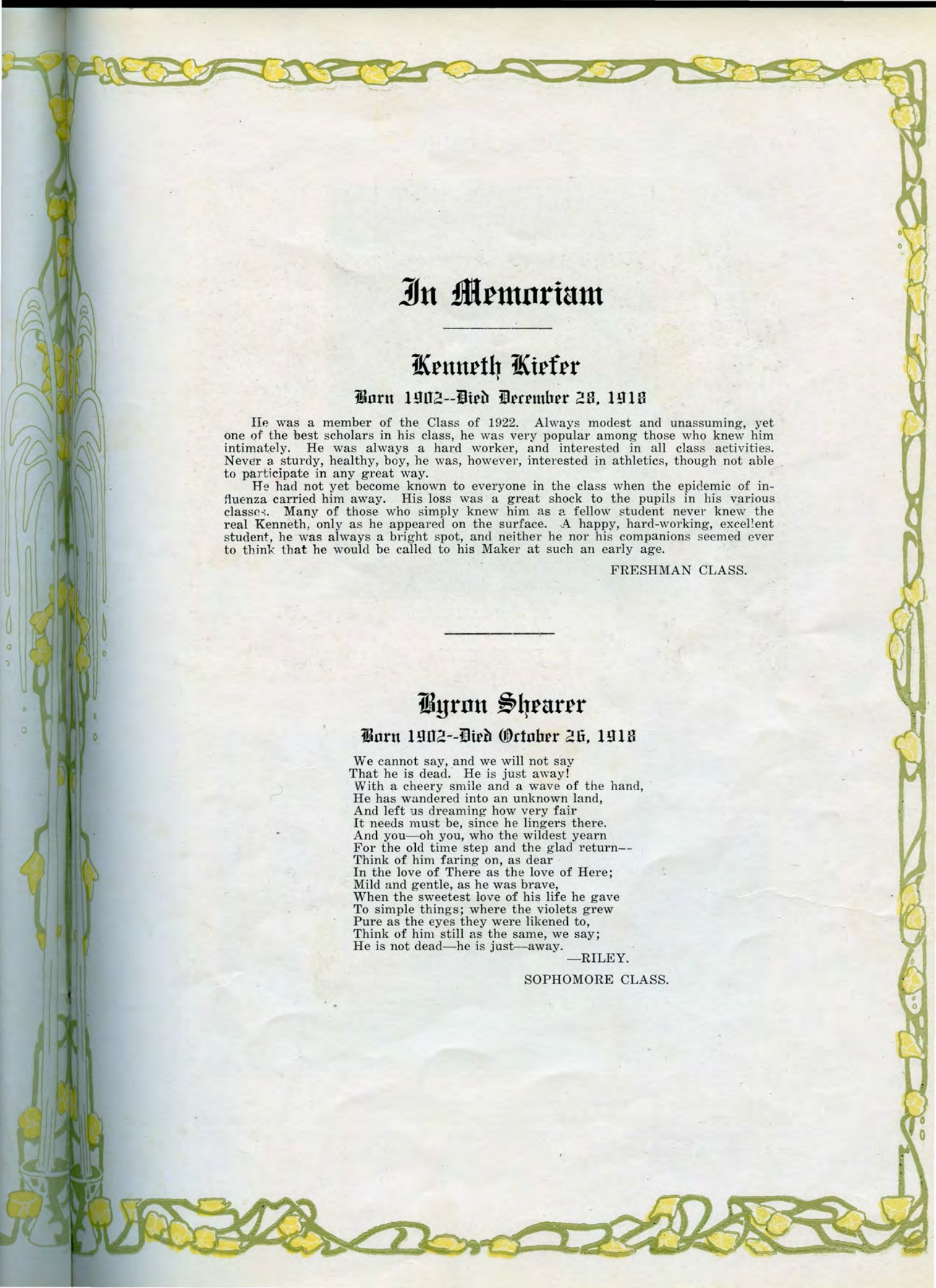
Vena Bell Bryant is the team's best guard, and is sure to be successful next year.

Evelyn Garvin played her guard position exceedingly faithfully.

Frances Hearsh played running center as fast as one of her weight possibly could.

Tirza Patterson, who substituted at jumping center for Martha Lowman, played a consistent, dependable game.

The girls owe all the teamwork which they have developed this year, to the able coaching of Miss Deming, and feel sure that through her co-operation of this year, they will be able to produce an L. H. S. champion team next year.



In Memoriam

Kenneth Kiefer

Born 1902--Died December 28, 1918

He was a member of the Class of 1922. Always modest and unassuming, yet one of the best scholars in his class, he was very popular among those who knew him intimately. He was always a hard worker, and interested in all class activities. Never a sturdy, healthy, boy, he was, however, interested in athletics, though not able to participate in any great way.

He had not yet become known to everyone in the class when the epidemic of influenza carried him away. His loss was a great shock to the pupils in his various classes. Many of those who simply knew him as a fellow student never knew the real Kenneth, only as he appeared on the surface. A happy, hard-working, excellent student, he was always a bright spot, and neither he nor his companions seemed ever to think that he would be called to his Maker at such an early age.

FRESHMAN CLASS.

Byron Shearer

Born 1902--Died October 26, 1918

We cannot say, and we will not say
That he is dead. He is just away!
With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand,
He has wandered into an unknown land,
And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be, since he lingers there.
And you—oh you, who the wildest yearn
For the old time step and the glad return—
Think of him faring on, as dear
In the love of There as the love of Here;
Mild and gentle, as he was brave,
When the sweetest love of his life he gave
To simple things; where the violets grew
Pure as the eyes they were likened to,
Think of him still as the same, we say;
He is not dead—he is just—away.

—RILEY.

SOPHOMORE CLASS.

Winner of the Beauty Contest

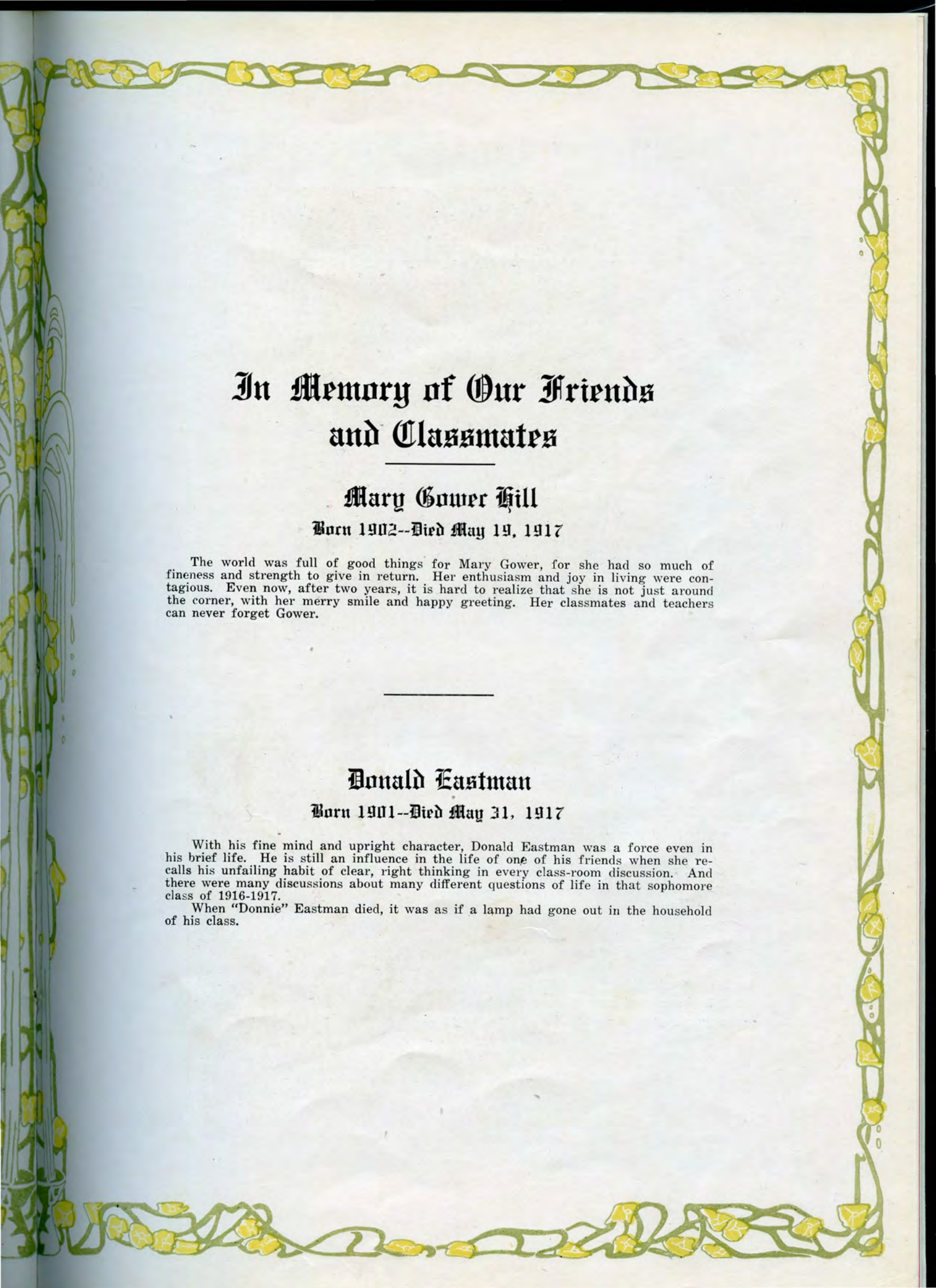


ANNIE MITCHELL

The Prize Float



The Senior Float, which won first place in the Liberty High School Parade. The float represented the "good ship of L. H. S., steered by the class of 1919." The floats of the other classes won the following respective places: Sophomores, second; Juniors, third, and Freshmen, fourth.



In Memory of Our Friends and Classmates

Mary Gower Hill

Born 1902--Died May 19, 1917

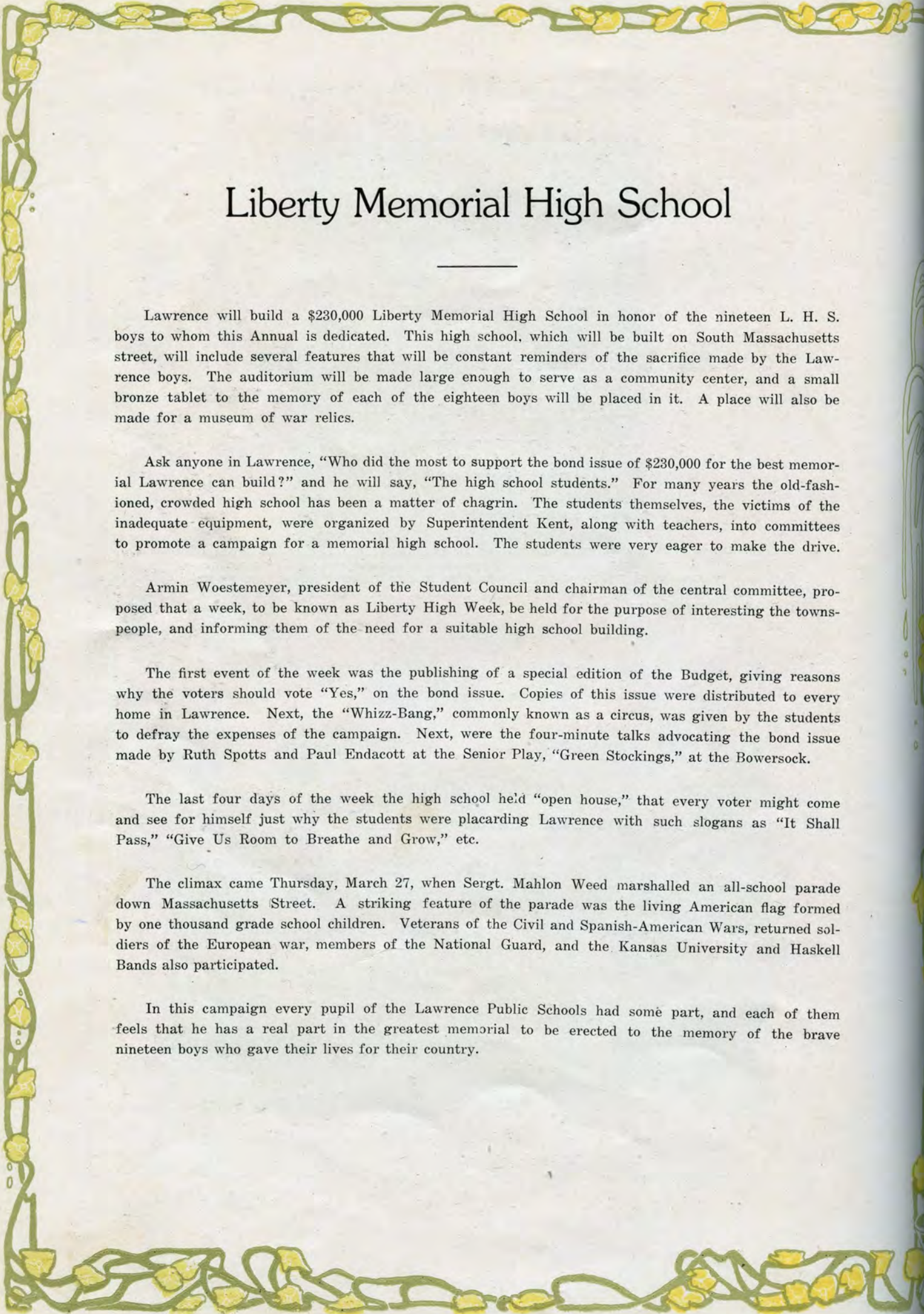
The world was full of good things for Mary Gower, for she had so much of fineness and strength to give in return. Her enthusiasm and joy in living were contagious. Even now, after two years, it is hard to realize that she is not just around the corner, with her merry smile and happy greeting. Her classmates and teachers can never forget Gower.

Donald Eastman

Born 1901--Died May 31, 1917

With his fine mind and upright character, Donald Eastman was a force even in his brief life. He is still an influence in the life of one of his friends when she recalls his unfailing habit of clear, right thinking in every class-room discussion. And there were many discussions about many different questions of life in that sophomore class of 1916-1917.

When "Donnie" Eastman died, it was as if a lamp had gone out in the household of his class.



Liberty Memorial High School

Lawrence will build a \$230,000 Liberty Memorial High School in honor of the nineteen L. H. S. boys to whom this Annual is dedicated. This high school, which will be built on South Massachusetts street, will include several features that will be constant reminders of the sacrifice made by the Lawrence boys. The auditorium will be made large enough to serve as a community center, and a small bronze tablet to the memory of each of the eighteen boys will be placed in it. A place will also be made for a museum of war relics.

Ask anyone in Lawrence, "Who did the most to support the bond issue of \$230,000 for the best memorial Lawrence can build?" and he will say, "The high school students." For many years the old-fashioned, crowded high school has been a matter of chagrin. The students themselves, the victims of the inadequate equipment, were organized by Superintendent Kent, along with teachers, into committees to promote a campaign for a memorial high school. The students were very eager to make the drive.

Armin Woestemeyer, president of the Student Council and chairman of the central committee, proposed that a week, to be known as Liberty High Week, be held for the purpose of interesting the townspeople, and informing them of the need for a suitable high school building.

The first event of the week was the publishing of a special edition of the Budget, giving reasons why the voters should vote "Yes," on the bond issue. Copies of this issue were distributed to every home in Lawrence. Next, the "Whizz-Bang," commonly known as a circus, was given by the students to defray the expenses of the campaign. Next, were the four-minute talks advocating the bond issue made by Ruth Spotts and Paul Endacott at the Senior Play, "Green Stockings," at the Bowersock.

The last four days of the week the high school held "open house," that every voter might come and see for himself just why the students were placarding Lawrence with such slogans as "It Shall Pass," "Give Us Room to Breathe and Grow," etc.

The climax came Thursday, March 27, when Sergt. Mahlon Weed marshalled an all-school parade down Massachusetts Street. A striking feature of the parade was the living American flag formed by one thousand grade school children. Veterans of the Civil and Spanish-American Wars, returned soldiers of the European war, members of the National Guard, and the Kansas University and Haskell Bands also participated.

In this campaign every pupil of the Lawrence Public Schools had some part, and each of them feels that he has a real part in the greatest memorial to be erected to the memory of the brave nineteen boys who gave their lives for their country.

SIDE LIGHTS



Unaware



New Socks?



Gettin' it Good



Just Foolin'



Railroadin'



Dear Little George



Whod a Thought It?



How Arms Get Broken



Goodbye, Old Top



Wipe Off That Smile



Little Harry and his Pet



Ready For Flight



Room for Two



Swallow It, Quick!

When Blinky Won the Game

By Charles Sisson

No one ever dreamed that Blinky Ericksen's one consuming ambition was to be an athlete. Blinky's ideal of heaven was a football gridiron or a basketball court and his angels were all athletes rigged for the game. Flat-footed, near-sighted, as awkward as an ostrich, and indescribably tall and thin, this was Blinky Ericksen in his last year at Riverside High School. Year by year he had seen his athletic hopes grow less. His defective eyes had kept him out of football and baseball, and his ridiculously long arms and legs got in his way and tied themselves up into such awkward knots when he tried track or tennis that after a few brave attempts Blinky gave up out of consideration for his opponents and the spectators. But at every game there was no sturdier rooter on the sidelines than Blinky, and no one ever guessed that back of his loud and cheery "Rah! Rah! Riverside!" there were any unsatisfied longings. His schoolmates took him for granted with good-natured indifference. Blinky was Blinky to them, hardly worth noticing at all except as a convenient "goat" for their careless jesting.

There was one boy in the school whom Blinky secretly idolized, and that boy, as it happened, was the one who was held in the greatest contempt by the whole student-body. Blinky hardly admitted it, even to himself, but nevertheless he admired Snipe Muldune more than he did any other boy in Riverside High. Snipe was a fellow of medium build, strong and muscular, but of a disposition so retiring that he appeared almost sullen. There was no doubt that Snipe was the best all-round athlete in the school, but he had fallen into disrepute because of a suspicion of disloyal and unsportsmanlike conduct during the football season in Blinky's Senior year. In the last game of the season, some one gave away to the Bancroft team, Riverside's bitterest enemy, all the signals of Riverside High's eleven, with the result that Bancroft won by a "3 to 0" score, thus stealing the championship from Riverside. Of course the wrath of the school was roused against the boy who had so little school loyalty as to turn traitor and play such a contemptible trick. For some reason, partly perhaps because he was not a true Rivsider, having come from another school the year before, and partly because his silent, almost sullen disposition had kept his schoolmates at a distance and no one really knew him, suspicion gradually settled upon Snipe. There was talk of "circumstantial evidence." Someone suddenly remembered that Snipe had played half-heartedly that day. Other "proofs" were brought to light until the evidence stood quite distinctly against him. Meanwhile Snipe went doggedly on his way protesting his own innocence, but suggesting no explanation for the disloyal act. In time, because of lack of positive evidence, the matter was dropped; but the hard feeling remained. Blinky alone always believed that Snipe was innocent. Moreover, he had a strong suspicion who the guilty person was, and he more than half believed that Snipe knew, too. Blinky longed to clear his friend, but because he did not absolutely know, he had to keep silent; and when, during the winter, word came of the sudden death of a football man who had left school at the end of the season, Blinky felt sure that Riverside would never know who was the real traitor.

* * * * *

The final event of the basketball season, the state tournament at Riverside, was in full swing. Riverside had worked herself up to the finals, where she was to meet Bancroft, the school that had beaten her out of the football championship in the fall. Riverside felt confident, for all her men were in good form—all, except Snipe, who was not playing in his old place on the team. Unconsciously, the suspicion of his schoolmates had affected his playing until the coach, exasperated by his halfheartedness, had relegated him to the position of a substitute. Keenly humiliated as he was by this open reproof, a strange stubbornness which Snipe himself hardly understood, kept him in the game even after the change.

The finals started amid the yells of the Riverside rooters, who had turned out in full force. At first the prospects looked bright for the home team. By the brilliant floor-work and shooting of White, her big center and captain, Riverside took the first six points in quick succession; then the Bancroft defence stiffened and the opposing team slowly evened up the score. As the first half was nearing a close and while the score was still "Six all," one of the Bancroft players tripped White, Riverside's mainstay, and laid him out for the rest of the game. The rooters were dismayed, nor were they reassured when Snipe was sent in to relieve one of the forwards, who took White's place as center. A successful free throw brought Riverside's score up to seven and the score ended "7 to 6" in favor of the home team.

When the referee's whistle blew for the beginning of the second half, Snipe was again in as forward. It was evident that the Riverside rooters were troubled. They did not have confidence in Snipe and their fear affected their enthusiasm. They became more afraid as the game proceeded, for Bancroft made five consecutive field goals, running up a nine-point lead. The Rivsiders grew strangely quiet. Blinky, watching Snipe, realized that he was losing his grip.

"They hadn't oughter do him that way," he muttered, under his breath. "They're a bunch o' nuts. Gee! I sure wish'—"

Then suddenly, leaning across the rail, and making a megaphone of his hands, he bellowed,

"Come on, Snipe, old top!" We're with you! Tear 'em up! Rip 'em up! Kill 'em! You can do it!"

The effect was electrifying. Instantly all Riverside was on its feet. The restraint was gone and the crowd went mad. Shouts of "We'll get 'em! Show 'em what you're made of, Snipe! Play up, boy, play!" came from all sides. And Snipe played; played as he had never played before; played as no one ever dreamed he could play; in fact, played the best game Riverside had ever seen. He became the