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HIGH SCHOOL TEAM FASTEST IN YEARS

**Men out for Positions have speed but lack weight.
Captain Whiteman plays tackle. Good
schedule planned.**

South Bend High School should have one of the best football teams in its history this year. There is every reason to be hopeful of a good squad. The team which should be developed from the material on hand should take its place with the famous eleven of 1911, which went for a whole season without having its goal line crossed by an enemy.

This team was one that will probably never be duplicated, as it performed before the highly efficient open game, originated by the forward pass, had attained its perfection. Now it is a Herculean task to prevent an opposing eleven from marching between the posts with so many flukes by which they are enabled to work the ball down the field.

Notwithstanding this fact, there is no reason why the squad should not be good. It has a competent coach in C. A. Metzler. He understands his men and the game. He drills the squad in both the offensive and defensive plays of the open game, and gets the work out of them. Himself one of the best full backs ever turned out from the Springfield Y. M. C. A. Training School, he knows the knack of winning the confidence of every man on the squad and inspiring him with a desire to work and win.

Athletes Are Trained

Metzler has the aid of a fine squad of athletes in his efforts to round a first-class organization. Every man on the squad is a clean athlete. Many of the men anxious to make a good showing have been in training all summer. Some in passing and kicking, other in reducing avoirdupois and others maintaining a training diet. By these methods a splendidly trained squad greeted Metzler when he called practice.

Things looked dark for a few days this year. Neither Whiteman, Martin, Sullivan or Hagerty showed up and rumors were current that they were not going to return. The loss of these four men, veterans of last year, would have made a hole in the team that would have been most difficult to fill. There are many men on the squad who are good but few

have the ability possessed by these warriors.

Capt. Whiteman Out

Captain Leland Whiteman donned a uniform last Monday, however, and showed more "pep" than any man on the squad for the first night out. He was down on all the punts and sent his own kicks between 40 and 45 yards. Scott is also developing into a good punter and it will be a hot fight between the two for the regular booting job.

Martin showed up strong in the early practices, and his injury plunged the whole squad in gloom. It is probable that he will be out of the work for the first games of the year at least but may possibly come back for the harder games toward the latter part of the season. One of the biggest surprises of the year was Stanley. He worked at guard last year as the team mate of Capt. Rowe and played great ball for his first year. He was slated for the same job this year but hard training enabled him to shake off some of his "beef" and he has developed into one of the fastest men on the squad. He will probably play a tackle.

Elbel Shows at Center

A new man who will have to be counted in when final selections are made is Edwin Elbel. "Eddie" worked hard on the second squad last year and was another one of the trainers during the spring and summer months. He is out for center and will undoubtedly be used there in the games, as Whiteman can easily be shifted to a tackle, where he is sadly needed owing to the graduation of Forster, Cordier and Booth.

Boswell, Scheibelhut and Joe Meyers are the most likely candidates for end honors. Joe has been handicapped by a sprained wrist received the second night out and the other men have the jump on him. Boswell seems to have his job cinched as he has developed into another Sullivan. Scheibelhut is showing great form and will probably land on the first roster.

Have Fast Backfield

Wolf has been shifted this year to

MOBILIZATION



The allies respond nobly the call to conflict

the backfield. "Jimmie's" regular position is at end, but on account of the abundance of flank men, Metzler thought it wise to shift the little star. He seems to work well in whatever combination is used in the back line.

Joe Scott is fast developing a forward pass that should rank him with Allen, if not with "Little Mike" Kirby. The only thing needed by Scottie is plenty of practice in hurling the spheroid, and Metzler promises to give him that.

With the backfield pretty well taken care of, the weakest point seems to be around guard. No trouble should be had in filling one of the positions, but the other one is causing the coach a few wrinkles. Many of the men out, including Zilky, Sibrel, Wuthrick, Park, and several others lack either weight or experience, while some lack both. There is a possibility that Lloyd Meyers, who is out for a backfield job will be shifted to the center of the line. He played a similar place on the second string last year and has the build for a line man.

With the exception of this guard position ever place on the eleven seems to be well supplied with a host of good men, and this filled everything should be rosy for the Tan and Blue this year.

Three games have already been booked by Metzler. Alumni will be played on Sept. 26, while the other games, are Elkhart at Elkhart on Oct. 24, Goshen at Goshen on Oct. 31. Games are also being negotiated for with Chicago schools, La-grange, Ligonier, Logansport, Gary, Hammond, and Fostoria, Ohio, near Metzler's home town. A good card is promised the squad as a reward for their work.

DEBATERS MEET FOR FIRST TIME

**Nominate officers and make
plans for year.**

The Debating Club opened the school year Tuesday night by meeting in Room 121 and nominating officers.

Several plans for programs and entertainments were discussed but were left over to await the election of the new president.

It is planned to have a "get together" evening soon, at which an entertainment and a luncheon will be featured. New pins were also discussed.

Officers were nominated as follows: President, Walter Phelan, Edwin Hunter and J. Edwin Dean; vice-president, Carl Prell, Charles Keller and Harlow Lippincott; secretary, Donald Bimm, Waldo Gower and Robert Buechner; treasurer, Richard White and Francis Butler.

Officers have been elected before this issue went to press but too late for the paper to record them.

Doctor (examining freshman)—Can you see with one eye as well as the other?

Freshman—Yes, sir; better.—Ex.

Silas—What's your son studying at college?

Hiram—Pharmacy?

Silas—Some new-fangled farming, eh?

HIGH SCHOOL IN HEALTH PROGRAM

**Will take Part in Parade for
Disease Prevention—Oct. 2.**

In conjunction with the good health campaign now sweeping the country, Governor Ralston has set aside Oct. 2 as health day. A day whose purpose will be to permanently impress upon the minds of the people the need of every precaution in fighting for a cleaner, better and more healthful state in which to live.

South Bend will join with other cities in a great demonstration to take place on this day. However, our city intends to improve on the plans of other cities by holding a monster parade in which all the schools have been asked to assist.

The High School is asked to have several stunts in the parade. These should be conspicuous for their individuality and the co-operation of all the students is asked in making them so.

NOMINATIONS ARE MADE BY FOURTH YEAR CLASS

**Hold Meeting and Name Students to
Run for Offices**

The Senior class met last Friday for the purpose of nominating officers and made the following selections:

Deihl Martin, Robert Buechner and Margaret Lippincott for president; June Adelsperger, Joseph Meyers and Robert Snyder for vice-president; Madelon Shidler for secretary; Joseph Avery, Vernon Babcock, and Howard Boswell for treasurer; and Walter Phelan and Waldo Gower for marshal.

Joseph Meyers and Robert Snyder have withdrawn their names from the vice-presidential list, giving June Adelsberger the office.

OFFICERS FOR JUNIOR CLASS ARE NOMINATED

**Students Who Will Govern 1916
Class Are Named**

Juniors proceeded to get into the nomination game last Tuesday and placed a full ticket in the field. Their nominees are:

President, Wallace Davis, George Miller and Franklin Schurtz; vice-president, Geneva Cleveland and Arva Yeagley; secretary, Catherine Guthrie, Edith Emmons and Blanche Becker; treasurer, Agnes White, Eleanor Gaik and M. Rossin; marshal, Ray Engdahl, Coleman Steis and Robert Winkler.

THE ULTIMATUM

INDEED I WILL NOT GO TO THE ORPHEUM WITH YOU! NOR DANCES, NOR NOTHING! HAVEN'T I HEARD ABOUT THE WAY YOU MADE SUCH A FOOL OF YOURSELF AT THE LAKE OVER THAT CHICAGO GIRL? **BIG BOOB!**



War is Declared with Surprising Swiftmess

WHAT THEY'RE DOING AND WHERE THEY'RE GOING

A good many of the old grads were in town this summer, playing on the factory league teams. Edgren, Louie Wolf, "Young Mike" Kirby, Bacon and Allen all played on the Ball-Band team. Dick Muesel and Frank Whitaker played on the Oliver team. Jimmy Wolf, Sullivan and Hagerty played on the Studebaker, Singer and Ball-Band teams and will all be on deck this fall.

Walt Bondurant has been working at Studebakers, but returns to Illinois this fall taking "Fritz" Fisher along.

They say that Dale Dunnahoo played a way for himself in his Freshman year at Illinois. He's a regular bear with the ladies.

Don Livengood is satisfied with the old town and is going to stick here this winter. He's working hard on a minstrel show for the Young Men's Chamber of Commerce. Good boy, Don!

Marie Voedish, Helen Booth and Hazel Ransberger have been playing Neptune's Daughters at the lake all summer.

Beradine Good goes to the Terre Haute Normal school this fall.

Olga Rosencrans has left to become a regular gym director.

Rollo Bondurant is holding down a job at the new oil company out on Washington street. Call him up when he's not busy.

Jewel (Alaric) Longley is working for the Ideal Concrete Company in Cincinnati.

Cassy Cimmerman was in town this summer, but returned to Purdue to finish the course in Pharmacy.

Bob Swintz has departed for Purdue to become a regular hayseed.

Lloyd Mosiman has gone back to Purdue. He'll make the basketball team this year. Made all-class team last year.

Mr. Leffler has been roaming around out West this summer.

Miss Campbell was in Europe

STUDENTS GRADUATE BY SUMMER STUDY

**Six New Names added
to Alumni**

During the summer months six more students received their diplomas and have left the old school. They are Milo Wilt Hyde, Edwin E. Clark, William Kenneth Hosford, Raymond Edwin Phillips, Chester Carl Taylor and Clarence Edwin Williams. This brings the number of 1914 graduates up to 131.

The membership consisted of 72 girls and 59 girls, a fine peppy bunch which did much to raise the standard of South Bend High during their four years with us.

when the war agitation began. Got out might quick, though.

Evy Leisure is now at San Francisco. He is going to attend the University of California and become a doctor. Julius Brug is going to school out there, too.

Herb Forster goes to Kirksville to become an Osteopath.

Lyle Kriehbaum is going to North Manchester but will be back next year.

Cora White has moved to Dowagiac.

Grace Goodman is going to remain in town this winter.

Milo Hyde goes to Michigan to study electrical engineering.

Forest and Dale Staples go to Illinois this fall.

Bert Leer and his fashion plates go to Michigan.

Don Elbel and Malcolm McAlpine are going to Cornell.

Joe Bevier and Hugh Stephenson go to Lake Forest.

Norm Booth enters Illinois.

Louis Wolf will attend Notre Dame instead of returning East.

John Rush will enter Michigan.

TROPHY ROOM NOW OPENED IN SCHOOL

**Prizes won by Athletes are placed
on exhibition**

Before leaving the building today, please tread upward to the new trophy room, quartered in what was formerly the book store. Kindly cast your lamps on our collection of tin cups and banners which were coveted by our many rivals but brought to South Bend at great expense to satisfy our proud and haughty spirits.

That cup from the state baseball meet brings back visions of Edgren, Wolf, Kirby and the rest of the bunch. Ever hear of 'em, Freshmen?

Numerous track meet, basketball and football trophies and what's this—a cup won by the Cleosophics. Seems I've heard of them. Used to have such things up here didn't they?

Any way you had better give this room the once over. It may put some pep in you. And we sure do need that unknown quality around these vicinities.

SOPHOMORES MEET AND NOMINATE CLASS OFFICERS

**Second Year Men Place Candidates
in Field**

The elevated Freshmen or Sophomores met Tuesday afternoon and placed the following nominees in the field:

President, Vernon Smith, William Grimm, Charles Clark, Harlow Lippincott, Henry Chillas; vice-president, Geraldine Robertson, Henry Chillas, Elsie Lippincott and Charles Butterworth; treasurer, Joseph Hansel, Russell Stellner, Gelson Miltenberger, James Kruezeberger and Eleanor Stephenson; secretary, Eleanor Stephenson, Frances Salinger, Geraldine Robertson, May Johnson and Marjorie Whitcomb; reporters, Ethel Phelan, Dorothy McCance, Russell Burger, Katherine Cole, Dorothy Pershing, and Charles Zessinger; sponsors, Miss Stone, Mr. Leffler, Mr. Wilson, Miss Dunbar, Miss Hood, Miss Goodman, Mr. Berry and Mr. Hostetler.

That delectable food at the Commons. A Sophomore went in there one day.

He ordered poached eggs,
They had wishbones and legs,
And the cute little things ran away.

Customer—Is there such a thing as a combination auger and hatchet?

Oliging Clerk—Sure thing. Did you ever try a little borax?—Ex.

The keenest student it would FAAA
To know the habits of the JJJJJJJJJ
While any one can learn with EEEE
The simple secrets of the BBBBBBBB
—Ex.

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OUR POLICY

The Interlude is a high school newspaper. It is not a magazine. It is written and published by the students, and reflects our opinions, views and sentiments. Its policy is to "boost" the worthy enterprises of the school, hold a mirror up to reflect the school's activities, report faithfully the news of its daily life and progress, and to help maintain the high standards and good name of our Alma Mater.

This paper is not the organ of any group, clique, class or faction. Its editorial staff is subject to constant change, for positions on it are based on proved ability and merit. Any student may aspire to any position and win it by doing the best work.

The Editors are working for the school which means the eleven or twelve hundred students who will be enrolled this year. They hope for support and constant assistance from the student body in contributions to the pages of the paper, advertisements and subscriptions. This paper costs over a thousand dollars a year. Will you do your share and subscribe? If so the Editors will do theirs, and you will be the gainer. Support YOUR paper, save the succeeding copies, have them bound, and have the finest and best souvenir of a happy school year.

HOW WILL THE EUROPEAN WAR EFFECT OUR HIGH SCHOOL?

Every person nowadays is more or less familiar with the European war. The position of the United States is subject to much discussion and comment. But when the actual personal effect of this war upon our school and ourselves is discussed, we find that practically no thought has been given this phase of it.

Let us suppose the consequence of each of the two possible results. First, suppose the allies are victorious. The likely result is that Germany will lose territory to a considerable extent. Now whether Germany wins or loses, she is bound to lose her position among nations. With these losses against her is it not a likely thing that Germany will lose the interest of the United States? What, then, will be the use of the study of German in our schools? The result in this case will most probably be a change from German to French in our school curriculum.

Now let us suppose that Germany is victor in this great contest. Her move will probably be the absorption and Germanizing of France.

Here then is a language, the French, that will be that of a German colony. Will it be of any great benefit for the United States to teach its students French? Probably not. Therefore, the emphasis will be laid upon German and it will be more extensively introduced in the grade and high school.

No man can knock you on the sly
And do so with impunity;
The only knocker who gets by
Is known as Opportunity.—Ex.

FETCH OUT THAT DOLLAR

Well, why not subscribe for The Interlude? Does the dollar come a little hard? But you all know it is worth it, even though "we do say it as shouldn't," as the old woman proudly said about her fresh bread. This year it is going to be newsier, snappier, more worth while than ever before, but it needs coin to back it up. For several years now our paper has not succeeded financially. Why, it is our paper, peoples. We are the ones responsible for its success or failure. Every place it goes it represents us. Let's make it first-class, so we needn't be ashamed of it. That takes money, but it is not so much money asked from each of us, but that we can survive the shock. Come on all of you. Combine duty with pleasure and subscribe for our Interlude.

"HAM AND EGGS UP"

Listen, all you "breathless waiters for the opening of the lunch room" Tuesday next—that longed-for event takes place. 'Twill be in a blaze of glory that the great affair occurs—music and flowers, and steamy, delicious smells of fried-cakes, cocoa, hot beef sandwiches, and pickles. And the best of it is that a good meal requires only a few pennies. Here are some of the prices:

Cookie, 1c; fried-cake, 2c; roll, 2c; bread, 1c; butter, 1c; pie (big cut) 5c; pudding, 4 and 5c; pickles and relishes, 1c; cake, 3c.

Besides these, there will be soups, two or three vegetables, stews, ice-cream, tea, coffee, cocoa, milk, bouillon, and cream-puffs. That sounds like a regular banquet, doesn't it? And it is sure to be delicious because Mrs. Sandford has promised that everything will be home made—and, people, when she makes anything, it is good. Just try it!

"FOOD FOR THE BIG TENT"

Are mess

Friends, teachers, etc., if you are seeking in this paper something to pick to pieces and hold up to vile criticism, please pass silently by this sacred column. You will find nothing here to interest you, for this jargon will not stand criticism. It does not claim to be anything, so let it pass as you would pass by a small-pox sign. Its atmosphere is contaminating and it is only contributed by one who is utterly unable to do better. Thanking you for your attention I will now ask you to leave this column unless you care to be influenced by the first efforts of Are-mess.

THE EDITOR.

Did you ever try to write a Futurist poem. Here's my first effort.

Willy's First Day of School

Willy, sun up, sleep some more.
Mother coming. Open door.
Willy rises. Breakfast ate.
Run. Out of breath, ten minutes late.
"Freshman! Freshman!" "Kill that guy."
Auditorium. Seated. Utters sigh.
Tall man, tall man—F. L. S.
Piano banging. Comes to rest.
Silence. Welcome. Program made.
Senior banner. Deep plot laid.
Assembly. Over. Freshmen stay,
Bookstore, bookstore. Man to pay.
Run, run. Charlies dump.
Sundae, soda. 'Merica on jump.
Orpheum, Orpheum, get a seat.
Show over. Phila. Eat. Eat. Eat.

And yet we wonder at the prevalence of crime!

Ever Hear This One?

Tango Queen—"But we can't dance upon this carpet."
Silk Shirt Harry—"Yes! my dear, but this is a rag carpet."

Pretty rotten.

Here's One That's Even Worse

He—"They tell me she married a guy in the moving picture business."
The Other Gink—"An operator?"
He—"No, the tattooed man in a circus sideshow."

Passed—(over) by the board of censorship:

Wonder how Miss Porter is enjoying married life? Bet she runs the house, the goll-durn suffragette.

These Freshmen are just like Fords.

How's that?

There's too darn many of 'em.

AU REVOIR.

HOSIE BUYS A FORD

While cranking the machine he met with a severe accident and while nursing his broken wrist back to usefulness again, he had made this parody on the 23d Psalm:

The Ford is my auto; I shall never want another; it maketh me to lie down under it. It soureth my soul. It leadeth me into the paths of ridicule for its name sake.

Yea, though I ride through the valleys I am towed up the hills; for

I fear much evil. Thy rods and thy engines discomfort me; my radiator runneth over. I repair blow outs in the presence of mine enemies. Surely if this thing follow me all the days of my life, I shall dwell in the bug-house forever.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

See the many new faces adorning our building this year. My land! What a mature Freshman. But hold! Perhaps he is not a Freshie after all. Let us investigate before we threaten him with any dark deeds. And it is well that we do for what would Mr. L. R. Spencer think if we had invited him to bathe in our new swimming pool? In other words that which is fitting for a Freshman becomes unseemly if practiced upon as good a teacher of bookkeeping and penmanship as ever voted for Bryan.

The purpose of the following, then, is to inform any misguided member of the Boosters' Club just who the new pedagogues are in order that he may refrain from any embarrassing mistakes.

There are twelve new teachers, ten of whom are ladies. The other two are not ladies—being gentlemen. Some of the twelve gave the writer short interviews. Some did not. We print the interviews of those who did not.

Miss Appleby dispenses English and History in Room 319. She said, "I never saw so many handsome boys in one school."

Miss Bostater conducts Mathematics and History classes in Room 210. Miss Bostater is bound by ties of kinship to this school. She is the aunt of a lately departed brother, one Pat Kelley.

Miss Collyer, the new drawing teacher, has not yet developed the eagle eye with which we are familiar. This is, however, merely a matter of time. Miss Collyer told us in confidence that she thought the boys were such dears. So you see Miss Collyer is a new teacher here.

Miss Dernbach, Miss Huffman and Mr. Spencer are new teachers in the Commercial department.

Miss Haertel holds forth in the biology and agriculture department on the fourth floor.

Miss Drew and Miss Jones are new instructors in the domestic science department.

Miss Holbrook is a teacher of History, plain and fancy, (we mean the history).

Miss Pryce teaches English and guards the portals of the boys' study hall during the eighth hour. We attempted to interview her, but we were sent to our seat for our pains.

We wish to call special attention to our Mr. Morrison, who not only imbues first principles of manual training into the Fresh, but also expounds the theory that he can tie any boy in school into a neat bow knot. When interviewed he offered to give a demonstration on ourselves. We declined quickly.

Annual Interlude Subscription Contest Precipitates

War! War! War!

War Bulletins

The "Kept Ins" issue ultimatum to the "Get Outs."

"Prunes" declare war to the finish on the "Peaches"

"Peach" army mobilizing in the north, "Prunes" in South.

Teachers declare neutrality!

Commissariat very active—to be ready Tuesday in Lunch Room!

"Peaches" on defensive; "Prunes", very offensive.

News from the Seat of War

Auditorium, Sept. 15, 1914:—The news that war was declared first spread throughout Highschoolom Wednesday, and produced consternation, dismay, laughter and enthusiasm. The uncertainty of the probable alliances added to the general anxiety, though every patriot rallied immediately to the call to colors. Not until today was the worst learned, that war will finally be between

The "Peaches" versus the "Prunes"

Various conjectured alignments of armies were anticipated by the Peace Commission, but the appalling line up of BOYS versus GIRLS in the titanic struggle for liberty was not expected by the most pessimistic.

The Hague, Sept. 16, 1914:—

The Prize of the War is Liberty!

The victorious army in the great war for subscriptions will achieve liberty for a day, while the defeated army will remain in captivity. This accounts for the fierceness of the struggle. No quarter, no mercy, given or expected.

Chapin Park, Sept. 16, 1914. Much excitement prevails here since the intelligence has been received that each army is to ballot for a leader in the peace making treaty commission which is to meet in the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday night Sept. 26, 1914. Many able and experienced generals in retirement during the summer have announced themselves as candidates for the honor of being "The Peach."

Rum Village, Sept. 17, 1914:—Already there is jealousy and squabbling among the "Prunes." A multitude of candidates for the honor of being "The Prune" have sprung up, and interfactional strife threatens the success of the Prune campaign. It is hoped that some Bismark will appear among the warring elements and wield the factions into a solid fighting unit.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 18, 1914:—The following statement of the conditions of the war was issued today by the State Department: "In the great war between the feminine Peaches and masculine Prunes in Highschoolom the victorious will achieve liberty, the defeated are doomed to captivity. The mobilization of the armies will be completed Monday P. M. in the North and South parts of the country where strategic campaigns will be planned. A representative of the Peaches and one from the Prunes will be chosen to participate in the peace declaring, treaty making proceedings in the Y. M. C. A. on a later date. This choice will be by ballot."

Carnegie Prizes for the Valorous

Pin Hook, Sept. 16, 1914:—The Carnegie Hero Commission has announced the following prizes to be awarded the valorous participants in the Peach-Prune War!

- 1st. To captor of greatest number of subscriptions, \$5.00 in Gold.
- 2nd. To the captor of the second largest number---Free athletic season ticket, and tickets to Junior Ex, Opera and Senior Play.
- 3rd. To the captor of the third highest number---Season athletic ticket and choice of any one of the other three.