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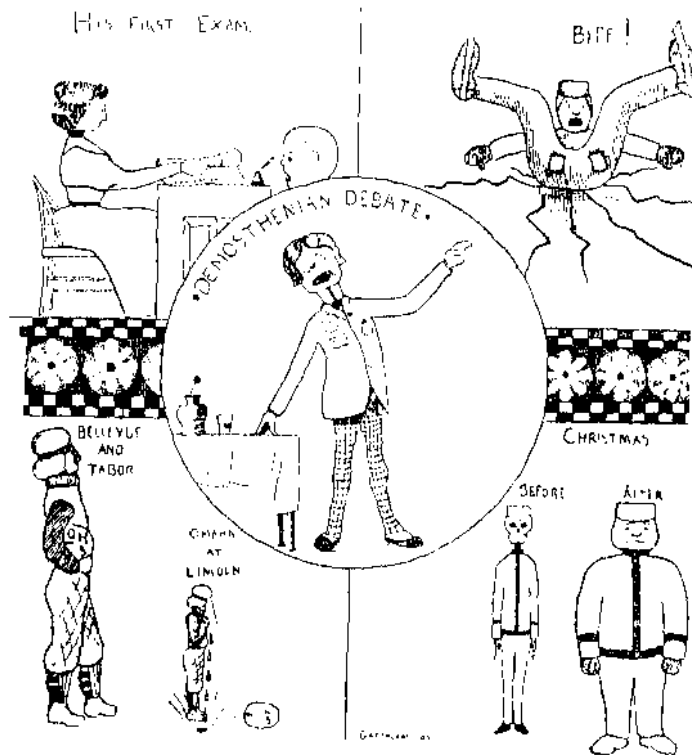
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EDITORIAL

WITH THIS ISSUE we present the third number of the "Register Annual." The "Annual" is no longer experimental, it has established itself. We have tried to make this number excel all others and hope it meets with the full approbation of our readers.

ONE OF OUR greatest aids is our large list of advertisers. They are among the best firms in the city as our readers will know by trial. We have given no space to fakirs and have nothing that is not reliable. "If you see it in The Register, it's so."

THE CADET OFFICERS CLUB is now making arrangements for its annual musicale to be held about the middle of January. This is their one means of revenue for their annual hop, held later in the season. A strong patronage is earnestly desired. An excellent programme is being arranged, and the committee is confident the programme will eclipse any of the former musicales and satisfy the most critical.

WE LEARNED many things at Lincoln which come home to us hard. The Lincolmites are "foemen worthy of our steel." Twice lately they have beaten us yet we do not feel humiliated by these defeats. They do not brag or boast one bit. They entertained us royally with none of that spirit of superiority which their well-earned victories might justify their assuming. Nothing can be better for the development of athletics than this generous and friendly rivalry. Let us always do our part to increase this spirit.

THE SAME OLD SONG in the same old way. The Register is not a private concern emanating solely from the brains of the editor and his staff, but is a paper which should be made up from the contributions of the school as a whole. The members of the staff are to collect and arrange the material so contributed by the school, and not to be poets, authors, and jokers themselves. We sincerely hope the school will realize how dependent the Register is upon the hearty support and assistance of the students to make it worthy of the Omaha High School.

ANOTHER OLD SONG. We have now an O. H. S. Male Quartette, but should we be satisfied with this one effort in the music line? We have a debating society, the Demosthenian, for boys,

our literary societies, the P. L. S. for Senior girls, and the Sigma Phi for junior girls. Why should there not be as much interest taken in music? We have plenty of talent. A Glee Club would be a source of much pleasure and of great service in the many programmes arranged for this winter. A school of our size and proficiency should certainly have a Glee club.

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HURRAH FOR US! Champions of the Iowa-Nebraska Inter-scholastic Football League. This League was originally composed of Council Bluffs, Red Oak, Nebraska City, Tekamah, Lincoln and Omaha. The League as a League has not been altogether a success. The rivalry has been confined to Lincoln, Omaha and Red Oak, although Tekamah tried hard also. But Council Bluffs and Nebraska City weren't in the race at all. Tekamah and Nebraska City have been dropped for East Des Moines and Fremont. It seemed for a while that we should have no League this year, but it has survived and we are the proud owners of the pennant, which Council Bluffs surrenders from last year. It is to be hoped that next year we will win without any forfeiture.

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IN THE SPRING OF '07 there was not enough interest taken in athletics to carry through a Field Day. What a marvelous change has come about! Last year we had a Field Day, an Interscholastic Meet at Lincoln, and arrangements made for a Dual Meet with Council Bluffs, which was cancelled only for lack of time. These Dual Meets are great events in college life, of as much importance as a championship foot ball game. They should be the same with us. We have splendid material to draw from, so why could we not arrange a schedule of these Dual Meets with some of the neighboring schools not in our League? They are paying, very exciting and never tiresome. They have one feature which a foot ball game lacks. A track team may be beaten by points, yet some one or more of its members may have distinguished himself, by winning individual points, as to take away much of the sting. It takes pluck to play foot ball, but it is a harder test of nerve not to weaken in a closely contested track meet. It requires an individual pluck.

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THE BATTALION has become an important feature in the Omaha High School. Last year there were four uniformed companies, four sets of fours to a company. This year there are five

uniformed companies, six sets of fours to a company. We have a commandant, W. B. Ten Eyck, who is systematizing the work and, together with Mr. Waterhouse, is making scholarship count for something in promotions. Strict adherence to the following rule will be observed in the future: Commissioned officers from 12th grade, sergeants from 11th, and corporals from 10th grades. Points are to be given for drill—one for first two years, one for third, and one for fourth year of drill. An efficient system of demerits is now in use. One of the best of the many good things Commandant Ten Eyck has done is that of emphasizing the saluting of superior officers during drill hours. It is a most valuable aid in promoting respect for those in command. The school board is now deliberating upon a resolution introduced at its last meeting for the purpose of providing arms for the new uniformed company, and the additions to the other companies. We most earnestly hope the resolution will pass.

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A High School to have an athletic organization, must have financial support, and for this is dependent upon the school. The lack of financial backing has been the death of athletics in many good schools. It is the bug-bear of all such organizations, but it need not be so. Systematic subscribing is very simple, yet it is the only remedy. The monthly dues are 10 cents. Yet only about 4 per cent of the students enrolled subscribe to the Athletic Association! Of the thirteen hundred pupils enrolled about 500 are boys. About a sixth of the boys belong and about fifteen girls! Is that the way to help your athletics? Do not wait for the secretary to come round and ask you to pay a little 10 cents a month to the association, but show your patriotism by seeking him, and giving your subscription. In this the girls can surely do as well as the boys.

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In fact, a sweet, and lovable young woman,
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CLASS OF 1900.



ARTHUR JESSEN, President.

We started well. As it was Mr. Leviston's first year as principal we had a new course of study, which in many respects was better than the old one. We entered with an enrollment of five hundred and fifty, the largest class that had ever entered the O. H. S. But alas! Where are they all now? Only one hundred and seventy-five names are to be found on the senior register.

Our first class meeting as freshmen was held early in September of '96, and it was not until the second meeting that we succeeded in electing our officers. Like all "freshies" a class meeting was something new to us and it took us a little while to adapt ourselves to the various rules and regulations. The election resulted in Miles Hamck, president; Carolyn Purvis, vice-president; Frances Walker, secretary; and Seth Dyer, treasurer. At this meeting a constitution was adopted, by which we abided during our freshman and sophomore years. Several enjoyable programs were given, bringing out the vast amount of musical and literary talent in our class.

Our sophomore year bloomed brightly as if forecasting a prosperous year. James Godfrey was elected president; Carrie Goldsmith, vice president; Leonora Helenakht, secretary; and Florence Lewis, treasurer. Miss Purvis and Mr. Morse, our class editors. Having given very many praiseworthy programs and

as a whole become a very important class, we received permission to give a play entitled "A Pretty Piece of Business." But to the disappointment of every one, for some reason or other, it fell "through." But when our junior year came we resolved not to let such a thing happen again. Mr. Godfrey and Miss Goldsmith, having proven very popular among the class, were re-elected president and vice president respectively. Paul Robinson secretary and Ethel Rector treasurer. Mance Taylor and Charles Pritchard were our clever editors. But we were not to have the peaceful time we anticipated. Several members of the class objected to the first three officers on the grounds that they were not, strictly speaking, Juniors, until finally Mr. Godfrey, Miss Goldsmith and Mr. Robinson handed their resignations to the class. As there was also great objection to the constitution, on motion, it was abandoned and a new one adopted, which provided that all those who entered with the class of 1900, but who were enrolled as Sophomores, be not allowed to vote nor hold office, but be recognized as honorary members. At the next meeting we elected Mr. Morseman president; Miss Robinson, vice president; and Miss Edholm, secretary. We were getting along nicely with our meetings and programs, confident that all our troubles were over, when our treasurer, Ethel Rector, was forced to leave us, as the family was going to Chicago to live. We were all very sorry to have her leave us, and her loss was greatly felt by all. Mr. Lampe was then chosen treasurer to fill the vacancy. At a meeting, December 2nd, a class yell was adopted, our colors were changed from black and gold to orange and green and arrangements were made for our coming social, the play being already in progress. On January 9th and 11th, the play entitled "The Lady from Philadelphia" was presented before the entire school. It was a great success and a large sum of money was taken in. But at last the eventful evening came, January 13th, the night of our hop. The halls of the old O. H. S. were artistically decorated with orange and green, and Company Z was represented by its "Co. Z" corner of black, red and yellow. It was a great success. The program was especially well selected and the refreshments were delectable and refreshing. The only thing which marred the pleasure was the crowd. At times it was somewhat difficult to find room to dance. But every one was so keen on enjoying themselves that it wasn't much of a hindrance. The rest of the year was uneventful, except for the musical program and debates.

But now we are Seniors! How nice it seems to reach that high and exalted station. Yet it is the reward of all who study

for three long years, and as the old saying goes, "Every dog has his day." Much to the regret of all, Mr. Leviston, our principal, left us and Mr. Waterhouse, from the Lincoln High School, took his place. Every one regretted seriously the change in principals, but Mr. Waterhouse has proved a delightful man and principal also. He is greatly admired and esteemed by all, and although we all thought a great deal of Mr. Leviston and hated to have him leave us, yet we are all pleased and contented with the new management. At our first meeting in September Charles Pritchard was elected president; Bertha Phillips, vice president; Elizabeth McConnell, secretary, and Steb Teal, treasurer. But in a short time Mr. Pritchard left school and Mr. Jessen was elected president. A very important feature of this year's work are the rhetorical, supervised by Miss McHugh. The First Division have given a program and it is hoped that the other divisions will succeed in rendering as enjoyable ones. For the first time in many years the girls have succeeded in forming a Literary club. The Senior's club, the P. L. S. club contains about seventy-five members, and programs among themselves are given every three weeks. Before the holidays a special program is to be given to which the entire school is invited. Preparations are now being made for the hop to occur during the holidays and later on in the year a play and a grand hop are to be given. We all look forward to the time with pleasure for we all know what hops are.

ELIZABETH MCCONNELL.

Class of 1901.

The class of 1901 did not organize in its first year, but waited until the Sophomore year in order that it might have a strong organization instead of a weak one like those of some of the preceding classes. During our first year, the only way in which our class was represented was on the Register staff. Hope Hanchett and Paul Crosby were our first class editors. When Mr. Crosby left school, Allan Hamilton took his place for the rest of the year. Mr. Crosby afterwards joined the army, and went to Manila, where he died not long after. In September, 1898, the class of 1901 was organized. The first officers were: Campbell Fair, president; Florence Jordan, vice president; Allan Hamilton, secretary; Anna Carter, treasurer. Our class editors for that year were Lulu Edwards and Arthur Schreiber. A number of program meetings were held during the year in which several of our class members achieved fame by their debates, recitations and

playing. A number of our debaters took part in the Mock Senate which was given by our class in February, '99. A number made such excellent speeches that soon after our class challenged the Juniors to debate against us. Harry Reed and Arthur Jorgensen were chosen to represent the class, and, being members of the class of 1901, won the debate by the unanimous decision of the judges. In May, we gave a one-act play entitled, "Left in Charge." Its success assured us that we had a number of talented actors as well as debaters and students in our class. In June, before school closed, a class meeting was held for the purpose of electing officers for the Junior year. Arthur Jorgensen was elected



ARTHUR JORGENSEN, President.

president; Anna Carter, vice president; Arthur Schreiber, secretary; Nell Carey, treasurer.

A new constitution was made this fall. It provides that all who were members of the Sophomore class last year, but have only fifteen points this year shall still be considered members of our class. If they do not make up this delinquent point by the Senior year, they are no longer members of the class.

This year our place on the Register is represented by May Welsh and Percy Powell. Our principal has strongly advised the organizing of debating societies by the students. Accordingly the boys organized the "Demosthenian" society at the beginning of the school year. Although its membership is not restricted to members of the Junior class three of its officers are Juniors. The girls, in order that they might not be considered inferior to the

boys have organized the Sigma Phi society, composed of Junior girls. Their program meetings are to be held once a month. This year, the class program meetings are to be given by the Junior English classes. One has been given already. It was very successful. The Junior hop which is to be given soon is looked forward to with pleasant anticipation by all. It is to be held in the assembly room of the city hall probably in January or February. In addition to our hop we would like to give a play, but it has not yet been decided whether or not the classes will be allowed to have both a play and a hop. Of course it will be very successful for the class of 1901 is always successful in everything it undertakes.

NELL CAREY.

Class of 1902.



ARTHUR KILKENNY, President.

The class of "ninety-two" entered the Omaha High school on the 19th of September, 1898, and if any person thinks that the boys did not receive their fair share of hazing, he is mistaken. There were a good number of boys looking for collars, neckties, shoes, stockings, and other articles which were found one by one and again put on by their owners. Although there were many instances at hand showing the failure of Freshmen classes in their attempts at organization, the class of 1902 decided to organize.

For this purpose the members met in room 43 on the 4th of November, 1898. At this meeting a temporary chairman and a secretary were elected and the organization of the class had be-

gin. At the second meeting the class adopted a constitution and they proceeded to elect officers. The ballot resulted as follows: Mr. Consworth, president; Mr. Cherry, vice president; Miss Morrison, secretary; and Mr. Montgomery, treasurer. Miss Towne, Miss Grey and Miss Stebbins were chosen for class teachers. The class chose red and white for colors and "Slow but sure" for its motto.

The Freshman year passed, on the whole, uneventfully save for the regular election in February, when the same officers were unanimously re-elected to the positions they had filled since the organization of the class. A few interesting program meetings were also given, and were very much appreciated by all who were present.

The class has again organized this year, but, thus far, nothing important has passed.

The class is represented upon the Register staff this year by Mr. Watson Smith and Miss Grace Thurston.

We hope the organization of the class will steadily increase until the standard has been reached and that the other classes in the school may do so likewise.

A. A. K.

Class of 1903.

Not many weeks ago over five hundred of the rising graduation wended their expectant way to a large brick building standing on a hill. There was not one of them who did not feel an extraordinary commotion within his breast as he approached the goal of his eight years hard work. And as the reward, entrance into High School was within their grasp, many would have gladly forfeited it for which they had so long striven. But time has worked a change, and today the Freshmen are as blase as any of their predecessors, Seniors, Juniors or Sophomores.

We have done little since entering school but study, attend football games and adjust ourselves to our new circumstances. At the beginning of the year a movement toward class organization was instituted, but, under advisement, it was dropped until we should become better acquainted with each other that we might choose our officers more wisely. The movement is again being manifested and Edward McKay appears to be the favorite candidate for class president.

The class of '03 promises to furnish many brilliant leaders in school affairs. Already two of our number have come to the front most decidedly. W. E. Johnson is business manager of the

Register, and Edward McKray made an enviable reputation for himself and class in athletics. If these are samples of the boys in our class and of course the girls equal the boys, we truly have a great class and though we have as yet little chronicled of our past deeds our future is full of triumphs.

CATHERINE PRITCHARD.

Company D.

CAPTAIN—Paul Robinson.

FIRST LIEUTENANT—Warren S. Hillis.

SECOND LIEUTENANT—Arthur Jorgensen.

If the members of the present Company "D" should stop today and glance back into its past record, they would find not



PAUL ROBINSON, Captain.

a blemish on its road to success. When the battalion was first formed "D" company was left in charge of Samuel Burns, under whose able direction it received its first foothold and was started on its path of victory.

The next captain who had the honor of commanding "the" company was Roy Wagner, and although unsuccessful at the competitive drill the work of the boys was a credit to the company. The third year under Captain George Morton Company "D" handsomely captured the silken emblem of "Old Glory." Guns and equipment were now furnished during the reign of Frank Manchester and this caused every man to "brace up and drill," but still the company was compelled to give up the flag at

the competitive drill, being beaten by a very small margin. Sergeant Whitty led the boys in the individual drill.

In '98 and '99, under the able guidance of Russell Harris, the popular prophesy that Company "D" would win the flag and that soda water would flow freely, was amply fulfilled. The prospects of '99 and '00 have never been excelled. We have the flag, the best company, and as everybody knows, the best captain. The company has no draw back whatever this year. It is well equipped and has a captain who is exceedingly popular with his men. Who doubts but that Robinson, as a true soldier, will lead the boys on to another glorious victory at the next competitive drill?

Company B.



GEORGE WOLTERS, Senior Captain.

CAPTAIN—George Wolters.

FIRST LIEUTENANT—Dwight Pierce.

SECOND LIEUTENANT—Erle Painter.

"B Company! Fall in!" and the company, which, despite its many defeats, has attained an enviable reputation—"Falls in."

Company B has never yet won the flag, yet they can say this without shame, for any one who knows the history of B Company knows that for the last two years it has been a close and dangerous second.

The first captain of this company was Purvis, who had



GEORGE CANFIELD, Captain.

These quotations fit admirably with Company "C." It is a company of "quality not quantity," which could not be spoken so truly of any other company.

Company C dates its history back to 1894, when it was first organized as a uniformed company. Captain Egbert, its popular leader at that time, unable to appear at the head of his company in competitive drill, was well represented by Lieutenant Merritt, who took charge and won second place.

The next year, 1896, with Captain Cornell as leader, it carried off all the honors, and the other companies didn't get a thing. While the company was shouting over their capture of the flag, Sergeant Bowen was taking pains to see that Company "C" should have the medal. His patience was well rewarded and next day Company "C" enjoyed "soda."

The autumn of 1896 brought with it Captain Wigton, popular not only with his own company, but also with the whole battalion. He captured second place, while Private Norton walked off with the medal.

At present Company "C" has no member who can trace his pedigree further back than 1897, when it was led by brave Captain Potter, and when it gave the other companies so much uneasiness, although it did not gain honors.

Last year the company commanded by Captain Buckley won a good reputation and would surely have gained honors had it not been for the four captains' mistakes, which brought the com-

pany's average so low. But the company had no cause to be ashamed. It boasted of the two best lieutenants and best drilled individual squad. Company "C's" squad, although it did not win the medal, stood up longer than any other squad as a whole, and just missed first placed individually.

This year, under the faithful guidance of Captain Canfield, Company "C" will redeem itself and show to the world that the smallest heads usually have the best brains.

Company F.

CAPTAIN—Guy Hardy.

FIRST LIEUTENANT—Willard Lampe.

SECOND LIEUTENANT—Wm. Stephenson.



GAY HARDY, Captain.

At the beginning of this school year it was evident that a new company would have to be formed and on October 17th the official order, making Company F the new uniformed company was read. The commissioned officers were appointed, but the company drilled with privates as guides until November 14th, when the vacancies were all filled and the boys got down to regular drill. The company has no "old men" for a nucleus, but was formed almost entirely of freshmen taken from the other companies, and a noticeable lack of interest was shown. However, with the thought that perhaps we were "not so worse after all," the interest picked up and now, except for a few who think drill is

great expectations of winning, but was defeated at the end of the year.

The next year year under Collett and the next under Sumner, B Company seemed to be paralyzed by the defeat of the first year. They had a hard set of boys who seemed to be growing worse.

Then came Robinson. He will always be remembered as the one who, by his untiring efforts, his whole-souled enthusiasm lifted B Company out of the rut it had gotten into, and made it what it is today—the most dangerous rival in the battalion. By his efforts B Company was armed and equipped. Though defeated, it was by but a fraction. Robison is now at West Point, a more gallant captain, a more thorough soldier, the battalion has never had.

Next year we had Alvison. He was Senior Captain also. He worked with a patience and a skill well deserving of the flag he so narrowly missed winning.

This year the spirit of victory is not confined to the officers, but is noticeable in the work of the men. The noble efforts of gallant B Company in its unceasing struggle for the prize which fate seems bound shall not be theirs is the proudest history of the battalion. It is the most eager aspirant, the most dreaded opponent for the silky emblem which once theirs, they will defend as they have fought for it, with intensity of purpose, and a given determination *never* to give up.—E. V. P.

Company A.

CAPTAIN—James Godfrey.

FIRST LIEUTENANT—R. Burns.

SECOND LIEUTENANT—Ray Dumont.

Company "A" started its career in 1894 under Captain Ralph Connell. The company did some fine drilling under his command and won the flag. This was our first victory and was celebrated next day at the soda fountain.

In 1895 "A" was commanded by Joel Stebbins. He was a fine drill master as has been shown since by the way his company of University Cadets won the flag last year.

Captain Holmes was entrusted to the command of "A" in '96. He was a good disciplinarian and was called "the walking tactics." The next year the company did honor to its record and won the flag, owing much to the ability of Captain Clarke. Mr. Kuhn treated the boys to ice cream soda. Last year the company



JAMES GODFREY, Captain.

was at a disadvantage, having three different captains during the year. Captain Underwood worked hard for "A," but was compelled to leave school before the competitive drill, and First Lieutenant Wherry was appointed to fill his place. First Sergeant Godfrey did excellent work, filling the places of both first sergeant and second lieutenant. Although they tried hard, the odds were against them and they lost the flag. One of "A's" men, Sergeant G. Moore, won the medal for individual drill, which shows the high standard of the company.

This year Company "A" is under the command of the former first sergeant. Captain Godfrey is one of the finest officers that has ever held a captaincy in the High School Battalion. The boys are in good condition already, and are steadily improving. We expect to win the flag and to give the other companies a little surprise when we appear on the field, that eventful night. The lieutenants, Burns and Dumont, are both good officers and we have a good set of non-coms.

Look out for "A."

Company C.

CAPTAIN—George Canfield.

FIRST LIEUTENANT—William Beckel.

"It is attention to little things that makes the great success." "Not how much, but how well." "Tall oaks from little acorns grow," etc.

for their social advancement, most of the boys are working with the flag for a goal.

With a "Lampe" to light his way, and with the help of the indefatigable Stephenson and an unbending "Reed," we hope our guide will "Flawl-(ey)" us through on a Lan(d)easter," right side up. We have the advantage of a "Park-er" for drill and the boys must look out for "Pick(h)ard" if they do not pay attention. Rooney, well all look out when we "get our Irish up." Gibbs is new but, like our great "Jackson," will not be found wanting. "Shearer" will help us cut the others out and with a "Gay" captain we will all laugh with "Haas" at the end.

In the beginning of its history the company stands at the bottom, but we hope to make "E" stand for "First" and thereby "Curry" favor with our Sponsor.

Company E.



G. H. MOORE, Captain



PARNELL MANGAN, First Lieut.

CAPTAIN—G. H. Moore.
 FIRST LIEUTENANT—Parnell Mangan.
 SECOND LIEUTENANT—F. D. Reed.
 THIRD LIEUTENANT—F. D. Bryan.

Company "E," the uniformed company of Omaha High School, is still the largest company in the Cadet Battalion. It is a well disciplined company considering its opportunities, and has

made more rapid headway and shown more interest with Captain Moore than any preceding captain.

The benefits of drill and of knowledge of the military tactic is fully appreciated by each member of the company and with just opportunities "E" company would be one of the best in the Cadet Battalion. Should four set of fours containing the best drilled men in company "E" be given a chance to compete for the flag at the coming annual competitive drill, there would be more interest shown and it would not be a bit surprising to see them near the head of the list.

All members of the Omaha High School should assure Company "E" of their hearty support and encourage them on in their work now started for the year. It does not always take a uniformed body of men to capture flag.



IRVING SLATER, Adjutant.



HARRY HIGGINS, Quartermaster.

Some Famous Actors in O. H. S.

George Walters as El Capitan.
 Parnell Mangan in the Jolly Musketeer.
 Erle Painter as Richard II.
 Charles Prichard in The Three Guardsmen.
 Preston Davidson as Napoleon Bonaparte.
 Gay Hardy in Robin Hood.
 Irving Slater as Hamlet.
 Paul Robinson as Rupert of Hentzau.

A. Jorgenson in The Girl I Left Behind Me.
 Phil Reed as Henry VIII.
 H. Lehmer in Monte Christo.
 John Hayes in Little Lord Fauntelroy.
 G. Canfield in Half a King.
 Glen Buck in A Soldier of Fortune.
 Gilbert Moore as King Lear.
 Percy Powell in For Bonnie Prince Charlie.
 W. E. Johnson in Too Much Johnson.
 Stuart MacDiarmid in Wizard of the Nile.
 H. Higgins in A Soldier of the Empire.
 J. Godfrey as Robespierre.

The Demosthenian Debating Society.



BURDETTE LEWIS, President.

As a result of the earnest work on the part of many students, the kind support of the Register, the example set by Miss Wheeler's English History Club, the Junior-Sophomore debate of last year, and the influence of Prof. Waterhouse an O. H. S. Debating society is an accomplished fact.

A meeting was called on October 3d for the purpose of organization. Burdette Lewis was chosen temporary chairman. Warren Hillis as temporary secretary. As a result of that meeting the temporary chairman appointed a committee to draw up a

constitution and by-laws, composed of Messrs. Kilkenny, Pierce, Hillis and Scribner.

The next meeting was held October 11. The constitution and by-laws was adopted, the question of a name was discussed. At length "Demosthenian" was decided upon, a name which suggests both intellectual and physical development. The following officers who should serve during the present school year were elected. Burdette Lewis, president; Arthur Kilkenny, vice president; Warren Hillis, secretary, and Arthur Jorgensen treasurer.

Many good meetings have been held since then, the chief and greatest of which was the contest debate held in room 43, Friday, November 17. Eleven contestants debated the subject, "Resolved, That England is justified in her policy toward the Boers." The judges decided that following four should represent the High School in the Inter-Scholastic contest: Frank Coatesworth, Warren Hillis, Harry Reed, and Burdette Lewis. This debate revealed to the school what the real object of the society is. There were those who made speeches that surprised their friends, and surpassed their own former records. Many were disappointed, but it is only a temporary defeat which will lead to greater victories. The society is open to member of any class members will be received at any regular meeting.

B. G. LEWIS, President.

The P. L. S.

The mysterious P. L. S. society of the Omaha High School is composed of girls. Pretty; yes. Little; no, not all. Seniors; yes. This is the first organization of this literary type ever formed in the High School. Its objects are mutual literary advancement or social intercourse, both of which, even at present, are on a fair way way of reaching their full value. The society has eighty-two members, almost all of the Senior girls, each one ready and willing to do her part and that is sufficient to make it a well organized, enthusiastic club. The meetings are held the first Tuesday of every month. At which time the necessary business is transacted under parliamentary rules and then various literary subjects are discussed by the members. A pleasant Saturday of purely social nature is now and then spent at the home of some member. Each of these social afternoons, a program is given, after which refreshments are served. The officers of the society are Miss Ruth Wilson, who makes an excellent president; Miss



RUTH WILSON, President.

Brigie McArdle, vice president and treasurer; Miss Henrietta Nees, secretary. Another organization in connection with the P. L. S. is the Choral Club. It is composed of about twenty voices. Its work is of so high a character that even the O. H. S. male quartette deign to use its pieces and methods for occasions of great importance. Even in so short a time, the society's intellectual progress is so noticeable that if you see a young lady walking down the hall, or in fact any place in Omaha, whose great forehead extends far beyond her bright eyes, whose chin projects in a manner suggestive of surplus will power and above all, who wears a number of yards of Yale blue and cerise pink ribbon, you may be sure who she is and where she obtained her store of knowledge.

The Sigma Phi.

A few weeks ago the Junior girls met and organized the Sigma Phi Literary Society with the following officers: Mary Beth Wallace, president; Alice C. Towne, vice president; Amy W. Cooper, secretary; Nellie Painter, treasurer.

The purpose of this society is to develop the oratorical, dramatic and literary ability of the members and to train them in parliamentary practice. So far very little has been done in studying

rules of order but it will be taken up soon. The society has about twenty-five or thirty members. With the exception of a few who are Sophomore in name and Junior in spirit, these members are Juniors. The small number probably due to the fact that no one was urged to join unless she was willing to work whenever she was needed, but if anyone desires to become a member of the society a very cordial welcome will be given her.

So far the meetings of the Sigma Phi have been entirely for business, except one, which was held on the afternoon of December 5th. This being the first program meeting, it was open only



BETH WALLACE, President.

to the members, but the pupils of the High School may rest assured that in the program meetings that are to come an opportunity will be given to every one to attend. The debate, "Resolved; That the intellectual and moral influence of the theater on society is beneficial," was well discussed by Millicent Stebbins and Mary Harris on the affirmative, and Alice Towne and Beulah Evans for the negative. Anna Carter's recitation needs no comment as every one knows her ability in that direction. The members have shown a great interest in the society and as they have started to work in the right way, they are sure of success.

Brief Biographies.

Wolters, George—Born in Kalmazoo; left out to soak over night. Took stiffening out of his nerve; tried to make an epidemic out of a cadet suit; should have used a straight jacket. Eyes were bright, face open—too open—he fell in it. "Sponsor!" his last word.

Tracy, Eugene—Born at an early age, soon became fond of bread and water. Soon after entered High School, had a very fertile brain, producing rich crop of hair. Arrested after Red Oak game, stole goat's patent right—"And he still bucks."

Lewis, Bird-debt—Early in his life committed the folly of being born. Soon repented, became a tragedy actor, but traded his front teeth for a black eye. Good at conspiring with hobgoblins, when he wasn't giving temperance lectures (for the drinks.) Was a hot thing, but died early to take advantage of reduced funeral expenses, for

Though his head was soft as mush,
His motto was, "Come early and avoid the rush."

P. L. S. vs. Sigma Phi—Fought before they were born. Laws of nature—heat, friction, and motion, generate life—required their materialization—both born at once, each blamed the other. Early productive of ribbons and "comps." could substitute ear-ache for eye-ache, tooth-ache; or any ache.

Neither to blame for an early birth,
Each was anxious to kill the other first;
But die they can't, though both have fled,
And "Rest in Peace" can never be said.

MacDiarmid, Stew. Art.—Born a man, became a good cannibal. Educated in Cork, understood the physiology of a bottle. Looked well at the end of a toothpick or tack hammer. A good runner (for office.) Became chief cook at O. H. S. lunch counter, thrived on Med. History, looked well in a ditch—when the ditch was pulled in after him. But

Alas! we do but live to die!
'Twas a bashful smile, a kindly eye.
He stole a kiss, it turned his head.
He stole another, and now he's dead.

Painter, Erle—Generated in a track meet composed of mourning suit, spikes and a cabbage head. Had an abnormal development of the gall, but looked well in a dream. As a tactician excelled even Stephensen. Very fond of horse flesh, in the rough, and tissue paper. Had ingrowing eyelids, corrugated teeth, only two souls—the other was a wooden leg. Was the famous missionary who landed on an inhabited island and picked the pockets of the naked savages.

Alak! and alas! my darling boy,
Thou hast gone to a place of no peace, nor joy.
While in brimstone and sulphur
You do scratch and shrink,
O yell for a drop
Of water to drink.

Stephensen, Billy-Boy—Born a tar-baby, grew at first into a cowboy, then materialized into a horseman. Is not to be held responsible for his good behavior; has an excellent recipe for home-made curls, is only dangerous when asleep. Looks well when fastened to a sword; came in prominence early for his Chinese smile. An excellent judge of girls and dish water. Would have been a good temperance lecturer if he didn't believe in free lunches.

When alive, a rogue he'd been,
A cadet, I know, but just the same
When dead, much talk was said of him
And good or bad, he takes the blame.

Godfrey, Jim (the Slim)—First discovered near Boyd's opera house. In his early youth broke both legs at the opium joint (on Farnam street.) At the ripe age of three he smashed the record as a student, is still very fond of Latin; has become much attached to it as it were; takes it every year. In appearance resembles Frank Hughes. His Oom Paul whiskers and Emperor William mustache alone distinguished him from his double. Is rather thin—has to stand twice to cast a shadow. Stood too long in the sun light one day and evaporated.

Modest Jim
He was too thin?
— — — — Slim?
— — — — Jim?

Reed, Phylis Samantha—Born in Tipperary county, Ireland. Was always a very pretty child. His sweet chubby little face was enough to inspire even Godfrey to study. Though delicate he would have made a fine cash boy or policeman. He appeared usually in a stove-pipe and pajamas and perhaps now and then a bunch of daisies. Sang like a peacock and died of fright caused by a girl winking at him.

Poor Phylis is a cherub now,
I would I were there too,
To see him sweetly swat a harp
And hum a tune or two.

Prichard, Chuck—Born in old Kentuck'. Was always a very goody-goody boy. Noted for his philanthropic deeds, kind acts of charity, likewise a member of the Y. M. C. A. and Christian Endeavor. Looked well in spectacles, umbrella and excelsior. Would have made a good farm hand or teacher. His nose, though slightly deformed, did not take away from the attractiveness of his gentle calf-like eyes and big feet. Died from the effects of his first cigar.

Who took the presidential chair?
Who wore a mop of football hair?
Who took his honors everywhere?
Who was it always on a tear?

Prichard.

Robinson, Paul—Said he was born—fact disputed—he joshes so much, any way. Has red hair, dyed, and one green-eye—the other is generally black, but sometimes blue. Liked Mother Gooses' rhymes with geometry on the half shell. Not very well onto the "gee" of his make-up; evidently stuck his finger in his ear and got it chopped off. Of a sweet disposition, although he persists in shaking dice. Greatly loved for his frank (French) face. His family name is "De Horsey," would be pleased to meet any younger descendants of his family pedigree. Looked well behind chin whiskers and a closed door.

A fisherman bold, he lived on the coast,
A man of few words, he would not boast,
But he ate too much and now he's "toast(ing.)"

Welch, Sir Harry le Diable of the Sharp Lance—Born in King Arthur's time, became a famous fighter and Knight of the

Garner. In a joust one day with Sir Lancet he got hit so hard he was knocked clean through seven centuries. Still has remembrances of his former life—a broken nose and a propensity for wearing a ladies' favor on his arm, when he plays the Sir Galahad in foot ball. The other day charged Sir Principal with Painter's vaulting pole and doesn't understand why he is held for ransom in room 31 after school. He will be everlastingly grateful to any sweet and gentle Sir Knight who would kindly hit him a swat and knock him back a few decades.

In line bucking holes he did bare,
A foot ball player, all covered with gore,
A broken nose, a skinned up face,
As a man, however, he takes his place.

Powell, Percy—Born a son of a big gun (not a big son of a gun, of course) so made a good pistol out of his mouth—very good at volley firing, with a barn door or a pretty girl for a target. Methusela had him in mind when he made the Sphinx. Is a very successful dentist, painless extraction. A little thing like a toothache can't compare with an earache and eyeache. Is an extremely graceful performer on a coal scuttle. A famous essayist: "How to Keep Baby Out of the Dishwater," "Don't Put the Dog on the Skillet," among his best. Made a mistake and fell on himself and that was the end of Percy Powell.

A good little boy, but a — to growl,
And growlin', and howlin', and yelpin' and whoopin'
Like the owl, met his sad (?) fate,—a "hootin'."

Roberts, Dusty—Born in Utah. Head of the matrimonial Bureau. Had a pronounced affection for pink skirts and curling irons. Black eyes with a tender smile around his cunning little lips. Would make a fine husband and cook. Not dead yet. Obituary notice already written and will be given in our next.

Englehard, Billy—Born on Devil's Island. Raised on the hottle (war department) and showed great ability as a thoroughbred jumper. Milkweed complexion, hair a l'Aguinaldo, dimpled nose and reminded one strongly of George Washington. Looked well in the looking glass. Died of an overdose of anti-fat cough drops.

There once was a young man named Bill,
He swallowed an anti-fat pill.
He swelled right up
And now he is freezing in ———.



Burns, Bobbie—Born in North America. Was noted for his rich liquid voice and a great friend of the man who wrote, Dickens, Howitt, Burns. Wore burnsidcs. Was a scorcher from way back. Would have made a fine brunette or janitor. Although was much addicted to wearing sweaters he looked fine in a dress suit with gilt trimmings. Died from over exposure.

His name on earth was Burns,
In the next (if he's got there yet)
In the bottomless pit
Upon a spit
Three to one he burns, I bet.



Canfield, Dizzy—Born April 1st, in Boston. First came into prominence being initiated. Had high aspirations and would have made a fine dancer. Inlaid teeth, blue bottle eyes and a form like a bob tailed kangaroo completes his personal appearance. Looked well in a nice soft wood chair with a cabbage thrown in to boot. Died from a fit of bashfulness.

Captain of Company C.
"Dizzy" your nickname shall be.
On the fiery lake
You'll take the cake
And then some.



Slater, Irving Hamlet—Born to blush unseen. Was a high-mucky-muck in the reign of Pins Prichard. Was noted for his cunning ways and fluency in French. He appeared at his best when attired in a mother hubbard, bracelets and bloomers. Would have made a fine frog-eater or bargain counter duke. Passed into paradise. Lost the 13th inst. from our application.

Here lies Slater
Adjutant so great,
Out of pity for him
I broke his silly fate.

Cadet Officers' Club.

The Cadet Officers' Club has been in existence, as a close partner of the Battalion since 1894. It is one of the most successful organizations in the High School and has developed to a remarkable degree the social side of the Battalion. It receives the hearty support of everyone as was shown in the overcrowded attendance at our five grand musicales which have now passed into history. Our "hops" have been held for the past three years in the large, well-lighted dining room of the Millard hotel. April has been the time set for them and they are "the" social events of all creation, a fitting climax for our school year, and as the



PAUL ROBINSON, President.

number of officers is limited the girl who receives a "bid" is always highly flattered.

The Millard hotel is a charming place for these hops as has been proven in past years. The music is always of the best and makes one want to jig the minute he touches the canvas. Our refreshments are always liberal and oftentimes we see a corporal, after having partaken of them for the third time, pinch himself to see if he is awake or merely in a pleasant dream. Everyone looks delighted and we all attend whether rain or shine, in street-car or cab, as corporal or captain, and unwillingly return home with only the happy memories of having spent one of the most

delightful evenings of our life and looking forward to the next hop with a great deal of pleasure.

Captain Alvison, with the able assistance of Mr. Slater, managed the hop last year and it was a genuine success.

We very wisely selected Captain Paul Robinson as our president for the ensuing year. He is just the man for the place and will surely make a booming success of the musical preparations for which are already being made, and a grand affair of the hop to which all look forward with pleasant and impatient anticipation Boys! All come and "injo-y yo-self." W. S. H.

Foot Ball.

The gridiron sun has set and the foot ball season of '99 has "gone glimmering thro' the dream of things that were" and another resplendent page adorns the athletic chronicle of the long-haired canvassers armored constituency of the "Purple and White." The coming season, the O. H. S. received no sign of hope or victory. All was black and unbidding. The unprecedented record of '98 was to be maintained and the "allurements" for a successful season were far from promising. Fear of the '98 team had returned and new material was not over abundant and even those who were in school were slow in coming out for practice. The boys received no encouragement and those who ventured on the campus did so with a "don't care" spirit. But ere dawn the old men began to drop in and in their wake came an increase of enthusiasm and of workable material.

With this first sign of success the boys began a hard, conscientious practice, and though the practice the season through was far from satisfactory, yet the team developed rapidly. Both the individual and team work reached a standard never equalled in O. H. S. history.

Although the team played mainly on the defense yet the offense was not neglected. Every man hit the line low and hard and the interference was never excelled by any O. H. S. team. Ten games were played; six with heavy college elevens and not one was able to cross the goal and yet all were teams of high quality. Tarkio, especially. The Red Oak team was the only high school eleven played, the Lincoln team being composed of university and professional men.

Financially also the season has been successful, an unprecedented event in the O. H. S. During the entire season there has been no injuries received by the players and there were no

disagreeable features, whatever, connected with the eleven or the management. The team has played clean, hard foot ball, always acted like gentlemen on the field, and wherever they went made an excellent impression.



FOOT BALL TEAM.

The interest of the school in the team was also beyond comparison and a source of pleasure and gratification to team and the management. At first little enthusiasm was evidenced, but as the season advanced the mercury reached ever upward and in point of numbers and enthusiasm, the purple and white representation at the Tabor game far excelled any ever assembled on local gridirons.

Considering all the season has been remarkably successful



WALTER ROBERTS, President Athletic Association.

and the award of the championship of western Iowa and eastern Nebraska to the O. H. S. eleven was but a fitting close and tribute to its superiority, a just and proper acknowledgement of its excellency on the gridiron.

Everything being considered the O. H. S. certainly has just cause to feel proud of the brilliant record of the eleven of '99. The players were a sturdy lot and left a record clean and noble. Ten games with a total score of 227 points against the 17 points scored against it. Surely too much cannot be said of the players as a whole or individually.

Tracy, aged 19, weighed 130, captained the team and played left back. He was the best man back of the line. His line plunges and interference were of university order and his fierce and accurate tackling prevented many a player from crossing our line.

Engelhard, age 19, weight 160, played full back and was used in advancing the ball through the line. He hit the line like a whirlwind and was a hard man to stop, his line plunges gaining many a yard for the team.

Marsh, age 17, weight 140, was a new man and played right half. He was slow on his feet but once started was the hardest man on the team to down. He followed interference well and never failed to break the opposing interferences.

Prichard, age 18, weight 120, quarter back, was the lightest the opposing full in his tracks.

man on the bench, but had the best foot ball head. He used good judgment in calling signals and his passing was sure and accurate. He tackled well for such a light man and played a nervy game from start to finish.

Waller, age 18, weight 150, was new to the game, but was the "giant" of the team and has yet to find the center that can hold him. His passing was accurate and he got into the play well.

Roberts, age 18, weight 150, left guard, was another one of the big men. He played his usual steady game and was used in advancing the ball, "10," always being a sure gain. He was



EUGENE TRACY, Capt. Foot Ball Team.



ERLE PAINTER, Capt. Track Team.

always out into the interference and was a hard man to handle in the line.

Secrist, age 17, weight 145, right guard, was another novice but improved rapidly and ere the close of the season was pressing "Dusty" closely for honors. He interfered well and always could be relied on to break through and stop a punt.

Griffith, age 18, weight 140, played right tackle. He followed well and he could always be relied on to hold his man.

Welch, age 16, weight 145, left tackle, was another trio, but the bad man of the team. He played with more snap and vim than any member of the team. He carried the ball well and his terrific bucks netted many a point for the purple and white. He was exceptionally strong in breaking interference

frequently, tackling opposing backs in their tracks.

Thomas, age 19, weight 140, covered left end and was undoubtedly the "star" of the team. He was exceptionally strong on the defense, never a gain being made around left end. He carried the ball well and made the largest run of the season. He was the punter of the team and could always be relied on to send the ball spiraling for 60 or 70 yards.

Fairbrother, age 17, weight 135, right end, was a new man, but took hold of the game and played to win. He tackled well and was down the field like a flash on a punt, frequently tackling

McKay, age 16, weight 150, was another novice. He had plenty of snap and played a strong game, but was unfortunate throughout the season. He tackled well and ran low and hard and could always be relied on for a gain.

Clarke, age 19, weight 145, had but few opportunities to display his powers. He played a nery game from start to finish. He carried the ball well and was strong in interference.

The outlook for next season is very promising indeed. Weller, Roberts, Prichard, Thomas and possibly Welch, will be absent, and though it will be difficult to find their equals, still there bids fair to be an abundance of good material from which to choose. We have ever reason to believe that with the close of 1900 we will have again reached the topmost round and that the pennant of purple and white will again rest on the O.H. S.

Lincoln's View.

The following clipping from the Mills County Tribune, publishing a statement made by halfback Elliott of the Lincoln eleven, gives Lincoln's view of its victory over Omaha.

"We were on No. 4 siding from Glenwood to Malvern when we fell in with the members of the Lincoln foot ball team who were going over to play Red Oak. One of the team's crack players was a young fellow named Elliott and in conversation with us he proceeded to relate an account of the game between Omaha and Lincoln, which had just been played between the two teams at Lincoln. When the game began Elliott said the Omaha boys commenced at once to do some "dirty" playing. As soon as the Lincoln boys saw the tactics the Omaha boys were pursuing, the home team proceeded, as Mr. Elliott put it, "To fix 'em right." When asked to explain what he meant by "Fixing them right," he said they laid "four of their best players out." That is two were taken off the field unconscious, a third had his nose broken

and a fourth his leg smashed. He said they then hopped on to the crippled remnant of Omaha's eleven and beat them 11 to 0.

Elliott was the same man that the League declared a professional and debarred from further playing in games.

Track Athletics.

We have the brightest prospect for a successful athletic season before us that we could wish for. First. Our glorious foot ball season has shown we have men here. Second. The enthusiastic patriotism of the school, which means plenty of earnest, willing candidates whose ambition is not personal glory, but to make our school champions. Third. The hearty backing of our Principal Waterhouse. We all know how enthusiastic he is in our athletics.

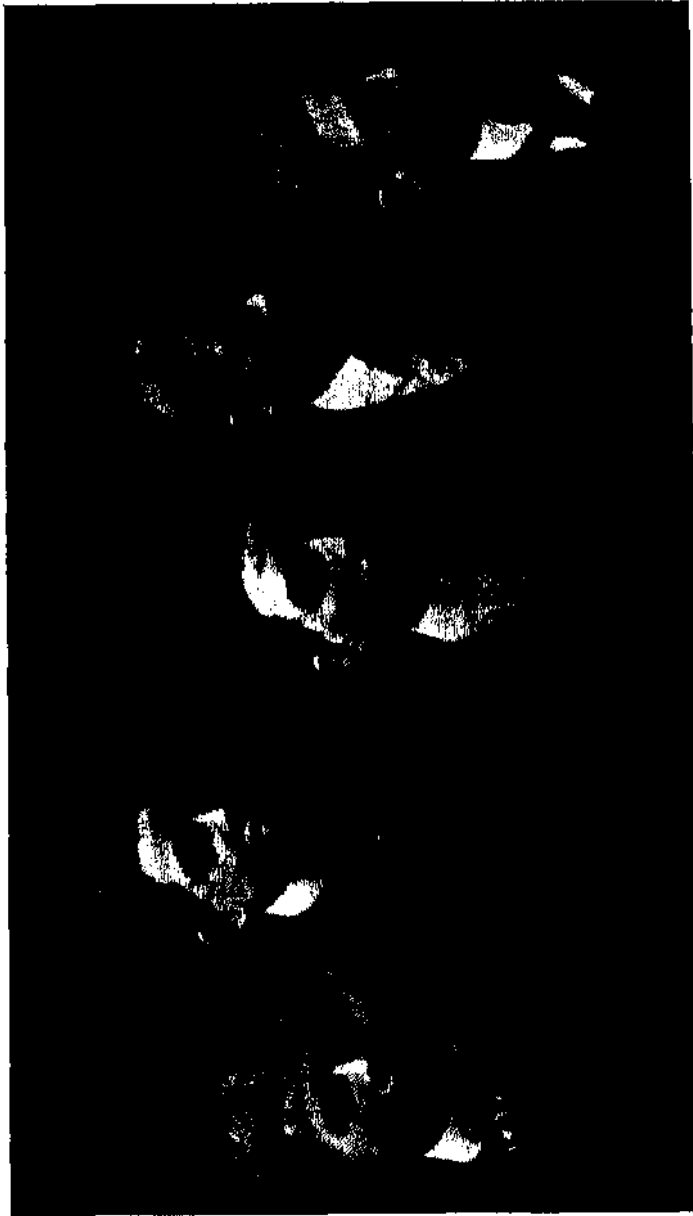
The Cross Country Club starts our training for spring. Its object is to develop new material and every one will receive careful attention. We will have experienced help. This cross country club will be the most important feature in our training. A captain must know his men. I expect to pick the team from this club. What a high school team needs most is experience. It takes the hardest kind of nerve to run a good foot race or any other track event. One must educate the inner man, have ready control of himself, keep cool always and go into a race determined to win, never afraid or discouraged, but never over-confident, always prepared to do his best, to run until he drops if necessary.

A captain must have time to learn who, besides being a good runner, has the necessary nerve and stamina in him. The Cross Country Club will, therefore, be my means of finding the men I want. Any and every one who will come out now and train conscientiously, stands equal chances with everybody else. There are no "cinches."

Track athletics is the cleanest of all sports. It stands for manly vigor and purity, and I will not excuse any form of dissipation on the team.

In this the school must help. It is a responsibility with them, as the track team represents the students of the High School, and we should be represented by manliness as well as by braun.

ERLE PAINTER, Track Captain.



High School Quartette

Manager and Accompanist, STUART MACDIARMID
Tenor, G. H. MOORE

Baritone, PHILLIP S. REED, Leader

Bass, CHAS. LEHMER

Second Tenor, J. H. GODFREY

O. H. S. Male Quartette,

The above cut is one of the Omaha High School Male Quartette. This marvelous collection of fine voices is one which, it has been predicted, will stir thousands before its eventful career is ended. Indeed, when the boys made their first appearance, several people were seen to leave the room, such was their emotion before the first chord had even sounded. The soloist, Mr. Godfrey, received his musical education in the great music center of the world, Berlin. For years he traveled with a great aggregation of stars (as scene shover) in Grand Opera. He has a fine baritone voice that would move a statue. The next celebrity is Major MacDiarmid, late of Barnum's side show, who was induced to leave the same in order to appear with the Quartette. He has a fine command over the piano and the Quartette could do nothing without him. As an accompanist he has no equal. Salary \$500 per week.

Mr. Moore will be remembered in this city as having sung with the Cherry sisters. A beautiful, silvery, tenor voice and a complete knowledge of music, renders him irresistible.

The bass, Mr. Lehmer, (commonly known as the Boy Wonder), is rather knocked out at present. While on his tour with the Kohauk Opera company last summer he lost his voice, and although he advertised in the want add column of Sunday World Herald, he was not entirely successful in recovering it. He expects to come out strong however on the next whirl.

Second tenor, Mr. Reed, who gained prominence while with the de Reskes, is the hoodoo of the whole bunch. He always plays to the boxes and sings as tho' the whole works depended on him. At one time while singing before a mixed audience out west, a ment went wild fro memotion and tried to commit suicide. One of the bullets passed within an inch of Reed's head. His friends have always regretted that fact.

As an example of the great success of the Quartette nothing more appropriate than the following can be cited: A recently organized Choral Club, the P. L. S., claims that the Quartette plagiarized one of its songs. The truth of the matter is that the club of timid girls has not yet appeared before the public, so an unprejudiced person can easily see that the girls are envious of the success of the boys. Hence they take this small way of —. But then we don't care.

PHILLIP S. REED,
Manager O. H. S. M. Q.

Squibs.

Pupil—Why.

Teacher—Leave off the why.

Pupil—Well.

Teacher—Well, sit down.

Teacher—Is New Year's day the 1st?

Bright Student—No its on the 28th.

Miss Wilson—I want all the members to sit in one place.

The P. L. S. will give its first public entertainment Friday, December 22. All be sure and come.

What to please your sweetheart or big brother for Xmas is the question. Call at Beaton & McGuin Drug Co., 15th and Farnam. They will take pains to show you.

There was an awful silence. Then a terrible burst from thirty throats. Godfrey, Burns and Powell fainted. Reed flew up in the air. Fitz and the janitor's staff came in armed to the teeth. After things had quieted down some, the cause of it all was ascertained.

Roberts had worked an algebra problem.

Jorgensen—What is a table-finisher.

And what delightful discussions we do have in third-hour Greek. So free and easy, so instructive.

Mr. Jessen why this sudden popularity? Senior hop. Order your carriage from Mr. Cole, at Harney street stables. Tel. 106. See ad on front page.

The P. L. S. girls have complimentaries and to spare. Why not include the rest of us.

Watch for Junior plays.

French translation: She will give several kinds of milk.

It would seem that the work of The Register is very heavy. Observe the number of the staff.

Miss Copeland has a warm member in her third hour class.

Yes she is a warm member, her seat is near the radiator.

The cry of the Demosthenian is "Let us have peace." And they argue for two hours straight.

Blue and cerise! Ye gods, what hues!

Mr. Benedict—"What are the two kinds of motion."

Freshie—"Transitive and intransitive."

Male Quartette--The P. S. L. girls are still "coming" to furnish you with new ideas.

If you ever fall in a "well" and want to know why you did so, go to room 37.

All those desiring vocal lessons apply to Mr. De Kolty, third-hour, room 23.

Innocent Officer—"Who says Sponser?"

Canfield—"I won't."

Wolters—"I can't."

Miss Wilson wants to know why so many vice presidents die.

Mr. McClintock in Darkness and Dawn.

Who is the popular girl on the second floor? Ruthie.

Dr. E. W. Powell, a former member of O. H. S., has opened an office in the Paxton Block.

What about Farnam street, George.

Receipt for soups by Miss Adair: A number of British soldiers in Boston harbor.

Drum Major Randel: Stop fellows! Stop! Wait a minute.

I. Pierce was ab—ab stricken when he arose to speak.

II. Why does Lehmer hug girls? It's the nature of the beast.

III. Hillis: Take your choice boys for the Junior social. I'll take what's left.

IV. Does Hamilton like pie.

V. Ask May why she doesn't blame Miss Adams.

VI. Jorgensen—"She's just like a sister to me.

VII. Where did Slater find that voice for regimental drill?

VIII. In the English class. "I didn't call because I heard her say she was acquainted with enough 'old hens' already."

IX. The "Red man"—"I got one in the eye."

X. We're going to have some hops, girls.

XI. Did you hear Lewis' story?

Is this the annual? No! Yes! Well! I'll be Gol Darned.

A Sponsor's manual of arms (sights being favorable.) 1. Forward. 2. Advance. 3. To arms. 4. Surrender. 5. Rest.

History Pupil--Washington wasn't particular about what he ate. He would eat most anything and he like horses very well.

Teacher--Mr. Brock what is a nonn?

Mr. Brock--I don't know. I wasn't hear when you had that.

Don't Bryant pay for caps.

Who have to stay in forty-five minutes. Why.

Painter (in English)--"He sorts of gets behind his face when he speaks to you."

Mr. De Kolty--Here is the apple which I have eaten.

French translation: She didn't have a single peace of grub.
Painter's latest song: "The Girl I Love in Sunny California."

Note—Editor has received a handsomely bound book entitled Higher Christmas by W. P. Warren and Mr. Spencer, both graduates of the O. M. S. Mr. Warren was connected with Register for '96-'97. All should secure a copy of this book, as they are well worth the price.

Tracy—Did we win the game? What was the score?

O-O-O-Ma-A—Biff! (Red Oak.)

O. H. S. Male Quartette—Supervisor of P. L. S. singing society).

Who locked me in the war department.

Tracy—Alias "Batty."

Roberts—"Red Oak fairly showered their hospitality."

Menu at Red Oak: Coffee a la cold, turkey a la Nit, "Napoleon salad," steak a la leather, soup a la soap, cream a la chalk, pudding a la—hotel "Red Oak," rooms a la small, beds a la buggy, jails a la plenty, quilts a la "wholly—holy," boys a la mad.

Prichard—Guardian Angel of Roberts.

Miscellaneous,

The P. L. S. held its first strictly social meeting at the home of Miss Bertha Phillippi Nov. 15. It was largely attended and a complete success.

Omaha vs. Tekamah Nov. 15. Score, 23 to 0. Tekamah played hard but were completely outclassed.

An athletic meeting was called Dec. 11 for the purpose of discussing track athletics and base ball. Erie Painter was re-elected track captain, and Mr. Benedict was elected coach of base ball team. It was decided to have Mr. Benedict choose from the candidates for the team enough men to make the nine, with subs, and not to elect a base ball captain until then.

MRS. BENSON'S XMAS PRESENTS.

Our store is full of pretty goods for Christmas presents. Furs for the neck of all kinds, prices from \$1.25 up to \$45; kid gloves, the best that are made for the money, price \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.00, silk mittens lined 50 cents up, kid mittens \$1 up, double wool mittens 25 cents up, children's mittens 58 cents up, umbrellas, handkerchiefs, perfumes, stationery, toilet sets, military

and other buckles in sterling silver and imitation, tie, gloves and handkerchiefs in great variety, all the new novelties in jewelry, etc.

We are to be congratulated in having such an excellent coach as Mr. Benedict. What he doesn't know and fully understand about base ball hasn't yet been invented. His intention is to get into gear and *store* as well as tell the science of base ball

Class spirit she has never lacked,

And now by P. L. S. she's backed.

She's witty, kind, and smart, they say,

She'd keep you laughing all the day,

She's tall and rather slim, we think,

But looks just fine in blue and pink.

Who is she?

On Thanksgiving day our foot ball team played and defeated Red Oak on their grounds. They were the strongest high school team in Iowa, but, good as they were, they learned much about the elusive pig skin they didn't know before. Due to a mistake the O. H. S. team did not meet with the anticipated ception, which, combined with the discourteous and exceedingly unsportsmanlike conduct of the local rooters, they had an extremely novel time, a fitting ending of our eventful season. The score, 17 to 6.

The class of 1900 held their second rhetorical Friday, December 8. After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting the following program was given:

1. Essay—"The United States as a World Power." Mr. Hardy.

2. Recitation—"Elegy in a Country Churchyard." Miss Dietrick.

3. Oration—"Class Spirit." Mr. Godfrey.

4. The Comet—Editor, Miss Damon.

5. Vocal Trio—Misses Edholm, Dumont and Edwards.

6. Debate.—Resolved, That the government of the United States should own and control its railroads. Aff., Miss Steh- and Ehlers, 84½ per cent. Neg., Misses Crandall and Edwards, 84 per cent. Judges, Misses Atkinson and Brown and Mr. Waterhouse.

The first program meeting of the Sigma Phi was held Dec. 5, room 24. Among other numbers a debate. Resolved, That the

theater is a benefit morally and intellectually. Aff., Miss Stebbins and Miss Harris. Neg., Misses Towne and Evans, whom won.

A program meeting of the class of 1901 was held Friday afternoon, Nov. 24. The special features being the musical selections, every other number being a piano solo. Miss Fay Rickey and Mr. Burdette Lewis each spoke a composition entitled "All Hallowe'en." Recitations also by Miss Bessie Townsend and Mr. Frank Bryant.

Printed programmes for the occasion.

Miss Wheeler, that day visiting the O. H. S., was presented with a large bunch of roses to which was attached a beautiful opal ring. Miss May Edholm represented the Seniors and Mr. Arthur Jorgensen the Juniors in the presentation.

All of the cuts in this number of the Register Annual were taken at Heyn's gallery. We wish to call especial attention to them as they are excellent. Mr. Heyn has taken great pains with these, as he does with all of his work. We take great pleasure in assuring our readers that they will receive the same careful attention and satisfaction at his hands that he has given us.

The Cross Country Club just being organized, is a very important feature in our training for spring athletics. Every one who intends to take part in our track athletics should come on these runs. They are not going to be at all hard and will be a pleasure to all. Come out and help swell the numbers, and bring another fellow with you. Careful attention will be paid to every one.



Scholars of the Omaha High School.



Class of '00—Girls.

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| Adair, Pauline | Bell, Eva M. | Carlson, Esther | Dumont, Edith M |
| Allen, Emma | Bennett, June | Clark, Bertha | Dungan, Clara |
| Althen, Cora | Berric, Bessie | Clark, Mildred F | Edholm, May |
| Anderson, Jane H. | Brooks, Maude | Clarke, Hortense | Egbert, Luthia |
| Andress, Bessie | Buchanan, Alice | Cooper, Mary | Edwards, Helen |
| Anthes, Ellen | Barr, Lula S | Cultra, Ruth | Ellsworth, Olive |
| Armstrong, Corrine | Carleton, Noonie | Curry, Anita | Engler, Clara |
| Back, Nellie | Carson, Martha J | Curry, Esther | |
| Barber, Carrie | Carter, Cora | Curtis, Olga C | |
| Barker, Ethel | Carlson, Ada | Dietrick, Mary | |

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| Ewers, Edith | Kracht, Carrie | Naughton, Patricia | Spooner, Fannie |
| Field, Bessie | Kracht, Fannie | Nichols, Grace | Stevens, Edith |
| Finney, Clara | Lancaster, Nettie | Overall, Eulalie | Sutter, Anna |
| Flanagan, Stella | Lang, Julia | Packard, Mabel | Taylor, Mance |
| Frederickson, Dorothy | Lansing, Jessie | Pampel, Bertha | Taylor, Pearl |
| Frenzer, Lucy | Lawton, Rachel | Parker, Cecil | Tierney, Tera |
| Garrett, Katie | Lehman, Augusta | Parmeleg, Florence | Thrower, Mabel |
| Gavin, Margaret | Levoy, Effie | Paulsen, Kirsten | Tilotson, Lola |
| Green, Stella | Lownsbury, Edi | Peterson, Ellen | Tukey, Louise |
| Griffith, Mary | Lund, Agnes | Philippi, Bertha | VanCamp, Bertha |
| Groves, Josie | McArdle, Bridgie | Pixley, Blanche | Walker, Grace |
| Gwinn, Lulu | McConnell, Elizabeth | Pixley, Ida | Walker, S. Francis |
| Haley, May | McEachron, Margaret | Purvis, Caroline | Wallace, Nettie |
| Herbert, Agnes | McElroy, Agnes | Randolph, Nada | Weiler, Agnes |
| Hervey, Clara | McKenna, Elsie | Redfield, Sue | Welshans, Grace |
| Hloronymous, Jenny | McLaughlin, Laura | Redington, Helen | Wentworth, Lizzie |
| Huestis, Genie | Martin, Anna | Rees, Henrietta | Wigington, Jennie |
| Hughes, Agnes | Matthews, Marie | Rehfeld, Harriett | Wiley, Ruth |
| Hutchison, | Miller, Jenette E. | Robinson, Lillian | Will, Bertha |
| Hull, Rosalind | Mitchell, Harriet | Rothschild, Miriam | Williams, Beth |
| Isakason, Edith | Miner, Viola A. | Sandberg, Bessie | Williams, Isabel |
| Jensen, Annie P | Morseman, Grace | Schmidt, Ursula | Wilson, Rufus L. |
| Keller, Helen | Murtaugh, Marie | Shorrock, Katherine | Wood, Mary |
| Keys, Maude | Naudain, May | Shortliff, Elizabeth | Yoder, Elizabeth |
| Kinkead, Elizabeth | Nelson, Lottie | Smith, Elizabeth | Yost, Ethel |
| Klopp, Bertha | Nelson, Mattie | Smith, Vinnie | Young, Jessie |
| Knapp, Belle | Newlean, Janette | Spethman, Alma | |



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| Bechel, Wm. | Foster, Robert | Kracht, Roy | Roberts, W. |
| Bena, Wm. | Frank, Morton | Lampe, Willard | Robinson, Paul |
| Bevins, Russell | Godfrey, James | Lindergen, Carl | Skinner, Joseph |
| Brown, Andrew | Hawley, Joseph H. | Maguire, George | Slater, Irving |
| Byrne, John | Hays, John | Maynard, Wilber L. | Smith, Arthur |
| Candell, Fred | Hardy, Gay | Michal, Edward | Teal, Stebbins |
| Chisam, Ray | Higgins, Harry | Miller, Julian | Thomas, Guy |
| Christensen, Andrew | Hill, Walter | Morseman, Robert | Thompson, Charles |
| Clarey, Hugh | Hultman, Gus | Newell, Harold C. | Tindell, Wm. |
| Cole, Herbert | Ingran, Edgar | Nielsen, Louis | Valentine, Edward |
| Clark, Geo. B. | Jay, Joseph | Peterson, Frank A. | West, Elmer |
| Cooper, Walter | Jessen, Arthur | Potwaka, John | Whitty, Lawrence |
| Dallas, Arthur | Johnson, Fred M. | Pierce, Wm. Dwight | Wolters, George |
| Dickenson, Al | Kinkade, Roy | Randall, Albert | Wright, James Reed |
| Drishaus, Lester | Kirshbaum, Lester | Rees, Samuel | |
| Ehlers, Bernard | Kuode, Ray A. | Richards, Guy M. | |



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| Bell, Frances | Blostick, Lizzie | Allen, Jennie | Barrows, Hilda |
| Benedict, Lyda | Boekhoff, Margaret | Allison, Mabel | Bailey, Cora |
| Bennett, Mabel | Bolden, Blanche | Anderson, Ellen | Bawman, Katie |
| Berger, Grace | Booker, Zoe | Ashcraft, Myrtle | Barton, Hallie |
| Bernstein, Libbie | Boyd, Lulu P. | Bailey, Florence | Bartos, Anna |
| Blake, Grace | Brandy, Elizabeth | Baker, Anna | Beard, Sarah |
| Blanchard, Jennie | Bradley, Luella | Baldwin, Isabel | Bedford, Elizabeth |

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| Buckley, Maude | Garner, Helen | Kinkaid, Georgia | Page, Myrtle |
| Buckingham, Darlene | Garner, Jessie | Koch, Marie | Painter, Nellie |
| Calines, Georgia | Gille, Rose | Kopp, Lucy | Parke, Grace |
| Campbell, Nellie | Goettsche, Minne | Kragshow, Rosa | Perkins, Josie |
| Carey, Nellie | Goetz, Elsie | Kroge, Blanche T. | Petrie, Edna |
| Carr, Daisy G. | Goff, Lucy | Kroon, Ellen | Petersen, Emily |
| Carr, Rosa | Gonden, Cathryn | Langhery, Ollie | Petersen, Blanche |
| Carson, Eugenia | Graham, Ada | Lawrence, Lucretia | Petty, Mary S. |
| Carter, Anna | Graham, Leola U. | Leisige, Ida | Pickard, Hattie |
| Chaikin, Dora | Granby, Cora | Ley, Pearl | Philps, Edith |
| Chambers, Florence | Gryn, Martha | Lindstran, Esther | Platz, Nellie |
| Chase, Blanche | Hainsworth, Esther | Lin, Marguerite | Powell, Birdie |
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| Christian, Marion | Hammond, Ruth | Lorenzen, Clara | Primeau, Anna |
| Christianson, Hattie | Hand, Mary E. | Lowe, Marie | Prince, Margery |
| Colc, Pearl | Hanley, May C. | Lynch, Mary | Quann, Ella |
| Coleman, Nellie | Hardy, Edna | McAusland, Ruth | Quick, Amanda |
| Comstock, Loraine | Harmon, Mollie | McCall, Flora | Raber, Hattie E. |
| Connelly, Ida W. | Harrington, Florence | McChesney, Daisy | Rance, Alice |
| Conklin, Grace | Harris, Mary | McCoy, Irene | Ray, Beatrice |
| Cook, Blanche | Hart, Alice | McDowell, Mina | Rector, Maud |
| Cooper, Amy | Harvey, Macie | McEachron, Allene | Redfield, Virgil |
| Corbitt, Elsie | Hazen, Elizabeth | Mahoney, Eva | Reed, Blanche |
| Crawford, Alice | Henderson, Cleo | Malcolm, Lillian | Reem, Minnie |
| Crawford, Mary | Hieronymous, Vinnie | Major, Elizabeth | Reynolds, Agnes |
| Cullen, Julia | Higby, Ethel | Manger, Marie | Richards, Georgia |
| Cunningham, Nellie | Higgins, Mary C. | Marriot, Maud | Riley, Rosie |
| Cuyler, May | Higgins, Pansy | Marshall, Alice | Ring, Mary |
| Curtis, Lucile | Hitchcock, Ethel | Meeker, Blanche | Roach, Katherine |
| Damon, Corris | Hitchcock, Jessie | Merriam, Harriet | Roach, Minnie C. |
| Davis, Ouida | Hitchings, Grace | Miller, Eva | Robertson, Jennie |
| Day, Elsie | Hodder, Mary | Miller, Lulu | Robertson, Lulu |
| Dean, Marie | Holmes, Cora | Moran, Vera | Robertson, Ora |
| De la Vega, Emma | Hope, Maggie | Morgan, Maude | Rose, Alice |
| Deverell, Florence | Horwich, Agnes | Moore, Ida | Russell, Mamie |
| Devitt, Bessie | Horwich, Dora | Morrison, Lillie | Sadler, Clarence M. |
| Dickerson, Elizabeth | Houston, Mary | Mulvihill, May | Saltgiver, Myrtle |
| Dickinson, Lillian | Howe, Mattie | Munnecke, Emma | Sanders, Jessie |
| Dinnie, Mary | Hurst, Mary Ada | Munro, Katie | Sansom, Daisy |
| Dodge, Hattie | Isnee, Ethel | Munro, Margaret | Schmidt, Alma |
| Dodsworth, Mabel | Jacobson, Lila | Murphy, Anna | Schmitt, Augusta |
| Doherty, Mary | Jackson, Bessie | Murphy, May | Schonborn, Minnie |
| Dolan, Ollie | Jenks, Lena | Murphy, Mary | Segelke, Lena |
| Donahue, Blanche | Jenson, Anna | Neber, Elizabeth | Shackelford, Della |
| Dunn, Sadie | Johnson, Esther | Nelson, Emma | Shane, Rose |
| Dunn, Stella | Johnson, Maude | Neison, Mabel | Sharrar, Ada |
| Burr, Ella | Johnson, Ruth | Nevins, Mattie | Smith, Elizabeth |
| Dyball, Rona | Jordan, Florence | Nields, Grace | Smith, Mabel |
| Eller, Frances | Kaley, Ida | Nielson, Anna | Snell, Alice |
| Emslie, Grace | Karel, Agnes | Noel, Blanche | Snyder, Edith |
| Evans, Beulah | Karlson, Agnes | Norton, Grace | Spellman, Margaret |
| Fawkner, Edith | Karlson, Emma | Norton, Eva | Stafford, Lulu |
| Feeney, Dora | Kehoe, Eunice | Nortan, Ora | Stebbins, Millicent |
| Finley, Gertrude | Kelly, Anna | Oerter, Effie | Steiger, Lillie |
| Finney, Nellie | Kelly, Edna | Olson, Dora | Stirling, Mabel |
| Fisher, Mabel | Kelpin, Elizabeth | Olson, Blanche | Stirling, Pearl |
| Franklin, Margrerite | Kennedy, Mary | O'Malley, Agnes | Sudan, Ida |
| Frank, Mary | Keys, Tress | O'Keefe, Maggie | Sundblad, Nellie |
| Frost, Etta | King, Georgie | Otis, Theresa | |

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| Susteric, Mary | Timms, Winnie | Waiworth, Edna | Welsh, May |
| Svacina, Kristina | Toole, Bessie | Walworth, Lucile | White, Agnes |
| Swack, Mary | Turek, Carolina | Ward, Marian L. | Wiggins, Lena |
| Swaine, Irene | Townsend, Bessie | Wareham, Emily | Wiig, Olga |
| Sward, Ellen | Towne, Alice C. | Waterman, Bessie | Willis, Mary |
| Swedberg, Jennie | Turner, Bennettie | Watson, Eva | Wiley, Katherine |
| Switzer, Lucia | Valentine, Earline | Wattles, Vera | Willetts, Anna |
| Tannery, Georgia | Viau, Zoe | Wear, May | Williams, Phebe |
| Taylor, Grace | Vickers, Mabel | Webb, Edith | Wilson, Bertie |
| Thomas, Gertrude | Walker, Blanche | Weeks, Hattie | Worrall, Grace |
| Tillotson, Mabel | Wallace, M. Beth | Weidensall, Elizabeth | Wright, Helen |
| Tillerington, Maud | Wallace, Jennie | Welsh, Helen | Yates, Susie |



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| Anderson, Charles | Poster, Waldo | Leary, C. B. | Reed, Harry F. |
| Allen, John C. | Gentsch, J. | Lehmer, Herman | Reed, Philip S. |
| Arnold, Marian | Glandt, Claud | Lewis, B. Gibson | Robinson, Paul |
| Axford, Charles | Gorman, Frank | Lundberg, George C. | Romigh, Chester |
| Baird, Ed | Gould, Ray | Lupinski, Harry | Romig, Clarence |
| Barker, George | Gibson, C. | Lynn, Ferd. C. | Rooney, Edward |
| Bay, Herbert | Gross, Arthur | Lytie, Frank E. | Sanderson, Geo. R. |
| Blackburn, Reid | Grover, Ernest | MacDiarmid, Stuart | Schreiber, Art. G. |
| Bolter, Austin | Hake, Lee | Mangan, L. P. | Secrisi, Court |
| Boyle, Robert | Hall, Donald | Marston, Earl | Senter, G. Angelo |
| Brice, James | Hamilton, Allan | Moore, Gilbert H. | Showers, Harry C. |
| Buck, Carl | Hamling, Benj. | Moore, William G. | Slater, Irving O. |
| Burns, Robert | Hardy, Arthur | Moore, Will H. | Smaul, Frank L. |
| Carsten, Aug. | Heaford, Edwin | Moseley, J. C. | Smith, Bradley M. |
| Cassidy, Carl | Harrison, Willie | Murphy, Hugh | Smyth, Sam |
| Caufield, George | Helmer, Paul | Naughton, Thomas F. | Stephenson, Will |
| Clary, P. | Hiller, L. | Jaynes, Arthur | Stroop A. Landry |
| Cole, Charles | Hillis, Warren S. | Nelson, Henry | Sutter, Guy C. |
| Conrad, Emil | Holmes, John C. | Newman, Julius | class 02 |
| Cramer, Dwight | Hosier, Will P. | Norton, Ralph W. | Swan, Alfred |
| Cronk, Walter | Houck, Miles B. | Painter, Erle V. | Taylor, J. Burr |
| Dawson, Dale | Neeley, Fay | Parker, Hiram C. | Tillotson, Claude R. |
| DeBolt, Victor | Johnson, Ernest | Parrott, Clarence J. | Tindell, Alfred H. |
| Devalon, Lewis | Kahe, Rob. R. | Peterson, Frank A. | Totman, Corliss |
| Dumont, Raymond | Kuhn, Emil | Pickard, Byron O. | Waller, Fred C. |
| Doherty, Selwyn | Lancaster, Harry | Pierce, Roy G. | Wiley, Robert J. |
| Enewold, Henry | Lanktree, Hugh | Powell, Percy F. | Wilhelmy, Art. H. |
| Fitch, David | Larsen, Fritz | Raymond, Glen A. | |



Class of '02—Girls.

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| Allen, Jennie E. | Banker, Mildred E. | Bedwell, Mary E. | Boyle, Martha |
| Anderson, Gracie | Barber, Edith | Bell, Ethel | Bradley, Luella J. |
| Anderson, Maude E. | Barker, Alide B. | Bennett, Edith H. | Braner, Emily |
| Anthony, Mabel | Barnett, Josie | Benson, Louisa | Braner, Rosa |
| Arthur, Lily T. | Barry, Blanche | Berquist, Lydia S. | Erenne, Alice H. |
| Ashcraft, Myrtle | Bartlett, Henrietta | Bethge, Teresa | Fresman, Mary |
| Babbitt, Hattie H. | Batdorf, Edith | Biggs, Jennie B. | Brown, May L. |
| Bailey, Florence | Beatty, Florence M. | Blist, Josie | Buckley, Maud |
| Baird, Stella I. | Beckett, Alma | Borglum, H. M. | |

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| Buss, Marie | Gore, Lucy | McNamara, Mary | Ryan, Marie J. |
| Calimese, Georgia | Gottheimer, Hattie | McKenzie, Maude | Sachs, Nellie |
| Canan, Adda B. | Grant, Gracie I. | Mackin, Agnes I. | Sadler, Clarice M. |
| Christenson, Grace R. | Gregg, Mary | Manger, Marie A. | Schneiderwind, Mary |
| Christiansen, Mabel | Grieb, Rosa M. | Mercer, Anna | Schreiber, Emma E. |
| Clawson, Lillia M. | Grimes, Florence | Merriam, Harriett | Sears, Mary C. |
| Cloud, Myrtle | Hald, Metilda | Miles, Elsie M. | Seibert, Laura A. |
| Coakley, Grace M. | Hallett, Grace | Miles, Maron E. | Shafer, Jennie L. |
| Cochran, May | Hammock, Maggie | Millar, Edith M. | Sheahan, Alice |
| Cole, Pearl | Hancy, Marie B. | Miller, M. Lelia | Sheahan, Mae |
| Congdon, Laura | Hansen, Clara | Morrison, Lillie M. | Shields, Ellen W. |
| Conklin, Grace | Hansen, Thyra D. | Minlin, Stella | Schrader, Lillie |
| Connell, Marion | Hart, Mamie | Mitchell, Rosa W. | Skiles, Olga B. |
| Cook, Edith C. | Hartman, Hildred | Moneak, Rosa | Slater, Mildred |
| Cook, Helen | Healey, Rose | Mooney, Lella | Smith, Anna |
| Cooke, Faye | Hieronymous, Vinnie | Moore, Gertrude | Smith, Evalonia M. |
| Cotter, Nellie | High, Cora Mary | Morrison, Mamie | Soderholm, Hilda |
| Crouse, Bertha E. | Hill, Hattie | Mullen, Mamie | Spencer, Ella T. |
| Crowder, Anna | Hiller, Minnie | Muller, Amelia P. | Sprague, Mamie |
| Cunningham, Hazel D. | Hock, Clara | Mulvihill, Stacia | Sprague, Nellie |
| Cunningham, Nellie | Hoege, Mary E. | Myres, Ethel G. | Stearns, Mary L. |
| Dallas, Mary | Hoey, Anna | Neber, Mollie | Steffe, Edith |
| Davis, Anna F. | Hoey, Katherine | Nelson, Olga Mae | Streitz, Julia E. |
| Davis, Grace | Hogan, Winnifred | Nessley, Clara Dell | Stringfellow, Mary E. |
| Doane, Grace E. | Hooton, Fay D. | Nissen, Elizabeth | Stusman, Eva A. |
| Doherty, Grace | Howard, Helen | Noel, Ella | Susteric, Marie |
| Dayton, Anna E. | Jamieson, Edna C. | Nolan, Annie | Swedberg, Jennie S. |
| Dean, Marie E. | Jensen, Edna | Northrup, Grace | Sweeney, Nellie F. |
| De la Vega, E. Louisa | Jensen, Severine | Norton, Grace C. | Swoboda, Pini |
| Dietrich, Anna M. | Jensen, Edna | Orman, Lulu B. | Taylor, Jeannette |
| Dolan, Ollie | Jessen, Ruby M. | Ortman, Lizzie | Templeton, Florence |
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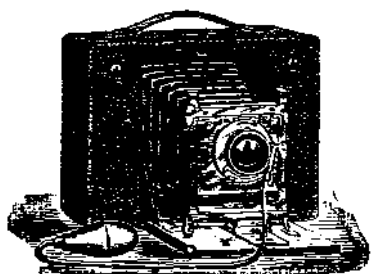


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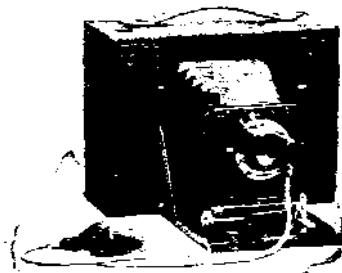
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