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EVENING SCHOOL FOR MEN AND WOMEN

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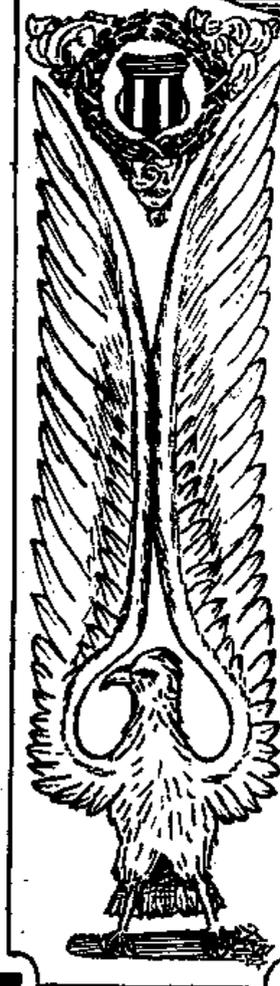
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OMAHA

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS



THE REGISTER



OMAHA High School

MID-TERM NUMBER

JANUARY
1918

VOLUME XXXII
NUMBER V



Skoglund Studio

16th and Douglas Sts. Phone Douglas 1375
Entrance on Douglas St.

WE wish to thank the Mid-term students for their liberal patronage and hope for a continuance of the same. We are better equipped than ever to make your graduation and society group photographs this year.

*Special Rates On All Photographs
to Omaha High School Students*

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

High School Register

Published Monthly from September to June by Students of Omaha High School

SOL ROSENBLATT
Editor-in-Chief

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WILL NICHOLSON
Business Manager

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The Register Staff, 1917-18

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This
 Mid-Term Number
 is
 Dedicated
 to the
 Mid-Term Graduates
 of January, 1918.
 The Register.



Class Officers

	Clarence Swan, <i>President</i>	
	Isabel Oakley <i>Vice-President</i>	Lilith Roberts <i>Secretary</i>
		
	Fred Montmorency <i>Treasurer</i>	Frances Wilson <i>Reporter</i>
		
	Jane Hansen <i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	Theron Jensen <i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>



ANDERSON, A. CLARKE

A fitting companion for Hercules—you can always hear him coming.

ANDERSON, DOROTHY M.

Pleides (1-2-3), Lam Ron (3-4).

She just hates to admit she is going to be a teacher.

BERKA, ALOYS

Gym. club (3-4), Hawthorne (3-4), President (4), Basket Ball (3-4).

Active in sports and unexcelled in school work.

BREWER, CHARLES

Glee Club (2-3), Orchestra (4).

Altho his hands fit into his pockets, yet he is truly the musician of the class.

CARPENTER, IRIS LUCILE

Gym. club (2), P. A. S. (2-3).

*A friend of many
Scorned by none.
When she does something
'Tis surely well done.*

CASSIDY, MORLEY FRANKLIN

D. D. S. (1-2-3-4).

Soft was his voice and sweet.

HANSEN, JANE HARCOURT

M. F. S. (3-4), Class Sergeant-at-Arms (4), Senior Register Committee.

*How good is thy life the mere living!
How fit to employ all thy heart and thy
soul and thy senses forever in joy!*

JENSEN, THERON R.

Class Sergeant-at-Arms (4).

Theron would certainly make an ideal (and quiet) Uncle Sam, wouldn't he?

KALTEIER, IRENE

L. T. C. (1-2).

Her smile has captured many a friend over here as well as "Over There."

KNEE, HAROLD KENNITH

A quiet youth with searching eyes and an ambition.

KONECKY, EUGENE M.

Debating team (4), Register staff (4), D. D. S. (3-4), President (4), Winner School Oratorical Contest (4), Second Place Eastern District Oratorical Contest (4), Shakesperian Dramatics (4).

Eugene is a short fellow with a long head and is both a poet and orator, with argumentative tendencies.

MARCLEY, FLORENCE

With little to say but with much in mind.





MONTMORENCY, FREDERICK

"Shorty," "Monty."

First Lieutenant Company A, Sergeant-at-Arms C. O. C., A. D. S. (2-3-4), Secretary (2-4), Class Treasurer (4), Senior Register Committee.

Fred is a head and shoulders ahead of us all, and we predict that he will become the future Secretary of Agriculture.

OAKLEY, ISABEL BLANCHE

M. F. S. (3-4), Class Vice-President (4) Senior Register Committee.

A thing of beauty is a joy forever, Its loveliness increases; it will never pass into nothingness,—those eyes and that smile.

OILMAN, HOWARD E.

Senior Register Committee.

Is he a champion? Chess!

PARSONS, MARJORIE I.

Marjorie hasn't been with us very long, but she won all the honors worth getting while at the Uni. of Omaha preparatory school.

PFEIFFER, LOUISE C.

Basket Ball (2-3), Girls' Glee Club (3-4).

*Ready for work
But chuck full of fun,
With a laugh and a smile
For everyone.*

RENSCH, WILHELMINA ALICE

Lam Ron (3-4).

One of the sweetest and most unassuming girls in the school, and a friend to all.

ROBERTS, MARY LILITH

P. A. S. (3-4), Reporter (3), Secretary (4), Class Secretary (4), Senior Register Committee.

Charms win the eye, and merit wins the soul—a prize already won.

SCOTT, LEE V. "Scotty."

Football team (4).

"Diminutive" Scotty is one of the finest fellows we know,—clean cut and square.

SEELEY, WILLMANA L.

*Not very tall
Not very small—
But fair and sweet
And liked by all.*

SIMONSON, HELEN MARGARET

Soft voice and shy with lots of maidenly modesty.

SWAN, CLARENCE B.

Class President (4), Senior Register Committee.

*The girls would fain converse with thee,
thou man of bounteous words!*

VAN EPPS, LILLIAN

If her laugh is not in the halls, the Bookkeeping room contains it, for Lillian is a business lady.



GRADUATION

Graduation is once more foremost in the minds of O. H. S. students, and twenty-seven of our school companions will pass through one of the most important events of their lives at the February commencement exercises. These students, however eagerly they are looking forward to "the day," must feel some regret at leaving O. H. S. for good. I am sure that we who are left are sorry to have them go, but we are anxious to wish them all the success to be had. The commencement exercises will take place January twenty-fourth at the city auditorium. Dr. J. H. Francis, superintendent of public schools at Columbus, Ohio, will be the speaker of the evening.

After graduation, the next thing thought of is where the graduates are going. Nebraska University claims Clarke Anderson, Theron Jensen, Eugene Konecky, Lee Scott, Stanley Wallin, Isabel Oakley and Mary Roberts. Morley Cassidy and Marjorie Parsons have decided to finish their education at Omaha University. Howard Ohman will study law at Creighton Law School. Aloys Berka will go to Chicago to the Chicago Physical Training School. Iris Carpenter and Florence Marcey will remain in Omaha and attend Van Sant's. Grace Wieding has chosen Ames. But wherever they go or whatever they do, O. H. S. wishes them all success and good fortune. To the remainder of the class, whether they attend another school, enter the business world, or stay at home, we extend the same good wishes.

L. H., '18.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE MID-YEAR CLASS OF 1918

We the Mid-Year Class of 1918, Central High School of Omaha do make, publish, and declare this our last will and testament.

We give, devise, and bequeath the following:—to Lee Potter, Clark Anderson's capacity for hating himself; to Clyde Smith, Theron Jensen's quietness; to Max Fleischman, Paul Wilcox's good looks; to Orcutt Beaton, Max Konecky's stature; to James Holmquist, Howard Ohman's pompadour; to Abe Swet, Morely Franklin Cassidy's long name; to Ben Lake, Clarence Swan's executive ability; to Art Logan, Lee Scott's football prowess; to Donald Pillsbury, a pair of Fred Montmorency's shoes; to Carolyn Miller, Dorothy Anderson's love of teaching; to Albina Holbeck; Florence Marcey's love of American History; to Celia Ross, Marjorie Parson's red sweater; to Angeline Rush, Wilhelmina Rensch's democracy; to Dorothy Edwards, Lilith Robert's dancing eyes; to Dorothy Arter, Wilmana Seeley's love of study; to Kathleen Parsons, Grace Wieding's demureness; to Delma Meck, Frances Wilson's romantic nature.

This we swear is our last will and testament, signed this the twenty-first day of January in the year of our school life, one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

F. M., '18

Ode to Youth and Old Age

O youth, my only joy,
Who in thy dear grace
I hold my every hope
And life, my pattern trace.

My hope and ambitions
Are in thy dear hands
Do not forget intentions
And that truth alone commands.

Old age, my great despair,
Whom man alone doth hate,
But I with grace shall wear,
And say, "It is my fate."

Yes, fate is what thou art,
Yet not all to Thee,
For happiness is bliss,
And death is that to me.

Isabel Oakley.

WIEDING, GRACE

Girls' Glee Club (4), Art Society (4), Hawthorne.

*Quiet but jolly
Brilliant and diligent too—
But when she says she is done
She is honestly through.*

WILSON, FRANCES

L. T. C. (1), Girls' Glee Club (2), Racquet Club (2-3), M. F. S. (2-3-4), Class Reporter (4).

*As fair art thou, my bonny lass,
So say I with a sigh—
And I will love thee still, my dear
Till all the seas go dry.
A Base(il's) Voice.*

WILCOX, PAUL

*A good-looking fellow heartily in favor of the
fair sex.*



THE CRYSTAL GLASS. A. D. 1927

Dear Fellow Students:

One day I was traveling thru India, collecting strange seashells and curious old idols, when suddenly I remembered that Jane Hansen lived in Delhi. Being only a few miles from there, I instructed the driver of my sturdy elephant to proceed to the place of Jane's residence. After a tedious hunt for her address and some other minor difficulties, I arrived safely. I accepted her servant's invitation to wait for madame's return, and was ushered into a beautiful room, with oriental hangings and thick soft carpets. In one corner stood a large ebony pedestal supporting a ball of clearest crystal. I had hardly taken off my wraps when I heard the door open and there was Jane. After the first greetings, we settled down to talk—both of us anxious to know what the other was doing and how she was getting along in the world. I found that Jane was head nurse and official inspector in a large sanitarium for recuperating malaria patients. She explained to me about the ferociousness of the tiny mosquito and its fatal bite. I informed her that I was traveling thru distant lands giving lectures on the "Superfluity of the Modern Man," being financially supported by our old classmate, Dorothy Anderson. She was our next subject of conversation and I stated that she was doing wonderful work as President of the International Association of Elevating Lectures.

We were just wondering what had happened to the rest of our class when suddenly Jane thought of the mystic globe which I had noticed before. She clapped her hands three times and the servant placed it before us. We gazed at it intently for some minutes when slowly a figure began to appear, and there stood Dr. Brewer bending over an operating table, about to operate on our old friend, Fred Montmorency, who had lost an arm while rescuing Max Konecky from a battlefield somewhere in France a year ago.

Slowly these figures faded away and lo! a new shape came before us. It was none other than Howard Ohman renowned afar for his chess prowess and his fame as a U. S. Senator. We gazed at him in awe and wonder even as other people had gazed upon Henry Clay or Daniel Webster. A strange figure began to appear at Howard's right and after a careful scrutiny we recognized Paul Wilcox who was being paged at the moment by Clarke Anderson. Paul seemed to be an awful fit of temper of which Howard was the cause. We conjured the mystic globe to tell us more, and slowly the words "Resolved that the Senate Halls shall be opened for municipal dances," came before our eyes. This explained the matter plainly and we know that the wild gesticulations of Howard and his woebegone expression were all in protest against this resolution, while Paul was decidedly in the favor of the measure.

Next appeared our old president, Clarence Swan. He seemed to be appointing committees for the benefit of the employees of his pottery factory, at Vancouver, (this must have been inspired by his election as cup maker for the Coffee House back in O. H. S.)

As this picture faded, palm trees and bamboo houses began to take its place there and in the middle of an admiring group of dusky maidens, stood

Marjorie Parsons and Helen Simsonon. They were taking dancing lessons evidently. Marjorie was designing her own costume.

We had scarcely taken this in when Lansing Brisbin appeared before our astonished eyes. There he stood, true as life, teaching a class in Latin. And who should we see in the class but Lillian Van Epps!

This scene quickly shifted and another one of great interest took its place. We saw Morcy Cassidy walking frantically to and fro, his hair, which we had never seen askew, all rumpled up, his collar unbuttoned and sleeves rolled up. "After nine hours of meditation" he was expounding his views before a gathering of I. W. W.'s.

Next appeared Isabel Oakley, sitting in her cozy home in Virginia with Nels beside her reading "Dante's Divine Comedy."

This beautiful portrayal of home life changed to one of frivolity, sad in this case, for there was our dignified Aloys Berka bathing in Salt Lake. We did not fear for her safety, however, as we knew she had taken physical training at Chicago.

After this in quick succession came Louise Pfeiffer, our fair-haired classmate. She was a missionary in dark Africa where her smile had converted scores of natives.

Then came Lee Scott, and you will be surprised to hear what he was doing. Evidently his football training had helped him a great deal, for he was holding down the position of "strong man" with Ringling Brothers.

Frances Wilson? Where was she? We looked and there she stood in a beautiful garden in Australia. Near her was a marble sun dial and she was counting the hours till she should return to her beloved America. She had been exiled because of her radical views on the subject of Woman Suffrage.

This green garden took the shape of a desert in which palm trees swayed gently to and fro in the breeze. We noticed a Sphinx and then some pyramids and we knew we were looking in Egypt for some one. Grace Weiding was nearby in a beautiful tent. She seemed queen of something. She had organized a party called the Amalgamated Order of Free Thinkers and had established a colony in Egypt. Wihlhelmina Rensch was her chief adviser and Lucile Carpenter her business manager.

Lastly Theron Jensen came into view. He was exercising his ability in extricating himself from a quarrel with Wilmana Seeley, caused by his superfluous appetite for grape juice and cherry pop.

Slowly these figures faded away and Jane and I looked at each other and drew a long breath. "Well," said Jane, "that is interesting." I had to take a quick departure, as I had an engagement in a town nearby. And so I will close my lengthy epistle, hoping that I have showed you clearly just what the Crystal Glass showed me.

Very truly yours,

Lilith Roberts (I. B. O. & J. H. H.)

ALMA MATER

With falt'ring step we pause before thy door
Which leads into the outer world of things.
To us a vague, uncertain sadness clings,
The knowledge that we leave thee evermore.
Thy daily chastisements we bravely bore,
And girded ourselves like budding kings
Each day to meet To-morrow's reckonings,
When we should plunge into the world's vast war.

The bright sword thou hast given we shall wield
To win the golden guerdon of success.
With Truth and Love each noble deed to bless,
We'll fight Life's ceaseless war and never yield.
The laurels that may fall to us we'll give
To Thee, dear school, that taught us first to live.

Eugene M. Konecky.

THE KAISER

A Sonnet, Idea VXIII.

When I have seen his might o'er land
and sea,
Extend for power to make him head
o'er man;
When I have seen the meaning of his
plea,
To spread his "Kultur" to nations of
the land;
When I have seen the works of years
of toil
Down razed for him who seeks for
his own gain,
And proud cathedral leveled to the
soil
Till we begin to ask if he is sane . . .
The "Man" can have the earth which
is his due,
And use his might for all the best it
holds,
But he who conquers so that he can
view
The wealth, the earth, the people his
own to mould.—
Let men uprising, and conquer, burn
and slay.
Till all the might of kings is taken
away.

Harold Knee.

ALUMNI

About fifty alumni, principally from
eastern colleges, returned to O. H. S.
to visit during past few the weeks and
compared notes upon the improved
methods.

Dartmouth, Cornell and Nebraska
students were in the majority.

EXAM. SCHEDULE

Friday, Jan. 18
1:09-2:41. All mathematics.

Monday, Jan. 21
8:45-10:17. English.
10:21-11:53. Latin.
12:21- 1:53. French and Spanish.

Tuesday, Jan. 22
8:45-10:17. All science.
10:21-11:53. History.
12:21- 1:53. Domestic Science.

Wednesday, Jan. 23
8:45-10:17. German.
10:21-11:53. Civics and Econom-
ics.
12:21- 1:53. Domestic Art and
Conflicts.

Report cards will be given out
Friday, January 25th.

WAR WORK

FOOD CONSERVATION

The committee on food conserva-
tion has staged a very active cam-
paign under the leadership of Miss
Gross. In each first hour class a
person was appointed to specialize on
this subject and to present to the
class during the first hour on January
9th ways and means of conserving
food. At this time food pledges were
passed, modeled after those used in
the nation-wide conservation drive.
Posters and blackboard signs have
been put up in many of the rooms to
keep the idea constantly in the minds
of the pupils. At the door of the
lunch room is a sign which urges
wheatless and meatless meals, at the
same time suggesting that all meals
should be wasteless. On January 8th,
pupils who ate in the cafeteria were
handed a paper on food conservation;
perforated so that it could be slipped
into the notebook.

WAR WORK

War work has been going along at
a fast rate in the High School during
the last month. Indeed, the enthus-
iasm displayed by the pupils has
been rather more marked than was
counted on, to the possible detriment
of the studies of some of the leaders
who may have forgotten that our
institution is primarily a school. The
chief aim of the faculty committee
now is to get the work already under-
taken well organized, and to instil
in the pupils the habits of generosity
and thrift so that they will be pre-
pared to serve our country in this
way, even should the war continue
over a period of years, which now
seems very possible.

All activities that have been begun
have met with unhopd-for success.
There has been collected in the mite

boxes more than one-hundred dollars
for the war fund. It is planned that
from now on, the mite boxes shall
be set out only one day a week. A
concert by Mr. Garwood and Miss
Arnold netted fifty dollars; and the
sale of Christmas cards by the art
department, eight dollars. Miss Steb-
bins has turned into the fund the
check which she received for sub-
stitute teaching during the last month.
Teachers are paid at the rate of one
dollar an hour for taking charge of
absent teachers' classes during their
rest hours.

Three hundred skeins of yarn de-
livered to the high school by the Red
Cross show that the knitting regiment
is keeping busy. Miss Williams says
that the pupils who signed up as
wishing a demonstration along some
line of clothing conservation have not
been forgotten. Demonstrations along
many lines will be shown in the do-
mestic science rooms soon after the
new semester commences.

MASS MEETING

The distractions of the last busy
days before the holidays, and thoughts
of Christmas and coming festivities
in no way seemed to affect the en-
thusiasm with which the High School
students have entered the war-work.
On December 18th, the very last
day of school, a big mass-meeting was
held to give the knitting drive a
final boost. About twelve or thirteen
girls gave a clever little stunt from
behind a long sheet, as a starter.
After that, Herluf Olsen made an
address, telling the boys they would
have to think pretty hard during
vacation if they expected to keep up
with the girls. Our worthy lieuten-
ant-colonel, that is, one of them, for
we have two now, made another ad-
dress. He imitated the feminine



GLEE CLUB CONCERT

A concert for the benefit of the Red Cross was given by the Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs and the High School Orchestra on December 14, 1917. The affair was well attended and was considered a great success musically, while the financial results were most encouraging.

This was the first time that our High School Orchestra under the direction of Eugene Pakes, had appeared in concert, and its numbers at the opening of the program were received with hearty appreciation by the audience.

Charlotte Skidmore, dramatic soprano, and Carl Sibbert, dramatic tenor, did excellent work throughout the evening, but their singing was especially noteworthy in the "Miserere." They were well supported by the Boys' Glee Club. "The Angel's Serenade," a trio with violin obligato, was especially pleasing to the audience. Kathleen German brought out some very beautiful effects in her solos, as did Harriet Clarke in the "Spanish Waltz Song," that she sang with the Girls' Glee Club. Both the Glee Clubs were enthusiastically received.

FRENCH PROGRAM

Pupils of Miss Landis' French III classes gave an interesting program on December 18th, consisting of two one-act plays and two musical numbers. The first play, *Stella*, was a tale of a French boarding school. It was a clever and interesting little comedy, well-played by the six girls who took part. Josephine Marple took the leading role, supported by Maidie

Koenig, Winifred Travis, Mary Winger, Jean Kennedy and Gertrude Peycke. The second play given was *Avant le Bal*, Dorothy Gray and Angeline Rush taking the parts of Violet and Valentine, respectively. The play takes place just before a ball, to which both are going. The plot is based upon the contrasting natures and aims of the two girls involved. Undoubtedly, the plays were a great success.

An admission of ten cents was charged, the proceeds going to a fund with which to buy a much-needed Victrola for the French department.

THE HIGH SCHOOL CLUB

After three weeks of rest, or at least vacation, the faithful members of the High School Club met Friday, January 4, for the opening meeting in the New Year. Since several of its members from last year, now at college, were home for vacation and had found their way to the meeting that evening, one of their number, Paul Nicholson, Ex-Lieutenant-Colonel of the H. S. Regiment, was called upon. He very ably presented a most interesting speech on the life, activities, and sights at Dartmouth. Having experienced a deal of "hazing" with his fellow freshmen and having tried sking, gas bomb attacks, and so forth, he was duly qualified to advise future Dartmouth freshmen. The last twenty minutes were given to the regular Bible Classes. Now that basket-ball is on hand, the club expects to do its share in boosting the team for a clean as victory as that of foot-ball.

ROAD SHOW

The attack on advertising for the Road Show is now under way. The committees will be appointed and work will begin at once. Remember that the advertising is the essential financial feature of this undertaking. Since the profit of the Road Show is to be spent on our Regiment, we expect solid support from the school.

LATIN COMPET

On December 10, 1916, all Latin III classes in this school had a contest on constructions and principal parts of verbs. Miss Paxson gave the questions and corrected all papers that the grading might be uniform. Miss Bridge's second hour class received the highest class average, 88 per cent. Twenty-nine pupils in the various classes got over 90 per cent. On the same day that Latin III classes were being tested, spelldowns on vocabulary were arranged for all Latin I classes. The winners in each class will meet soon to determine the class champion.

On January 2, 1917, a few of the boys from Junior and Senior Latin classes made brief talks to all Freshmen Latin classes on the value of Latin study. Those who spoke were Clarence Bantin, Robert Buckingham, Verne Vance, and Barton Kuhns.

Seventy-five of our students were asked by the Union Pacific railroad to aid in taking inventory. The call was answered by our stalwart youths, and both they, and the railroad, have declared themselves satisfied.

DEBATING

Our debating team won its first debate of the year against Council Bluffs on the evening of January 9th, held in the school auditorium. The decision was 2 to 1 in our favor.

The three debaters representing Central High were Ralph Cohn, captain; Ralph Kharas, and Barton Kuhns. The Council Bluffs team was com-

posed of Ruby Walker, Edmund Wilson and Elizabeth Pace, captain. The alternates were Harold Boggs and Raymond Peterson.

The affirmative of the question "Resolved, That the United States Should Adopt Federal Laws Providing for the Compulsory Arbitration of Labor Disputes," was upheld by Omaha.

The dual debates with Sioux City and St. Joseph will be held on February 2 and 15, respectively. The latter date is the same on which our basketball team plays St. Joseph at St. Joseph.

The tryout for the state team will be held Tuesday, January 29th.

Prospects are bright. Our entire team and alternates from last year are still in school besides several others who show signs of being good at the forensic art. The state-team-to-be expects to retain our district championship and to win the Amherst Cup debate with Lincoln, which will entitle us to permanent possession of the trophy.

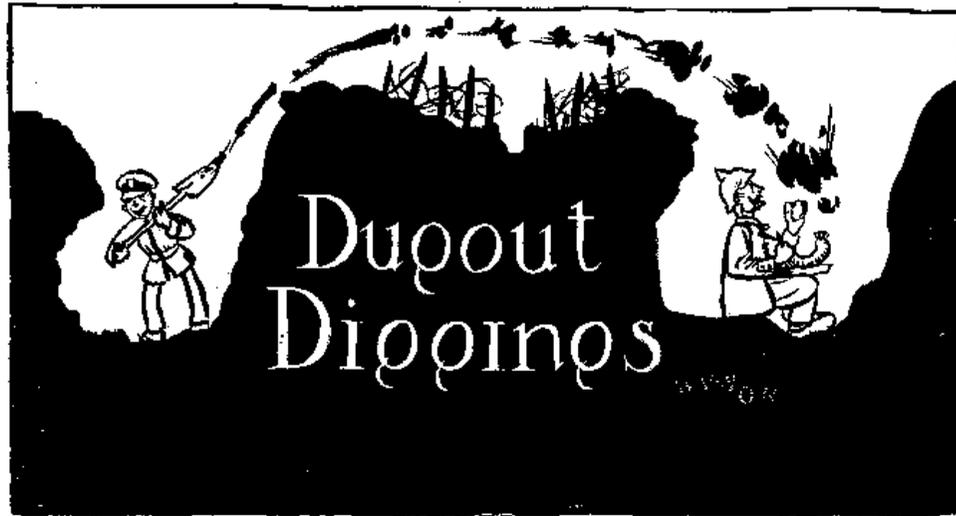
There is another big reason for our high hopes—Miss Rough, our coach. If the team doesn't finish the season with a clean record it won't be Miss Rough's fault.

ORGANIZATIONS

The P. A. S., with the vigorous cooperation of its officers and members, has increased its membership this year from nine to thirty-eight. A membership contest has been held and the hearty interest in this is the cause of the greatly improved attendance. The girls are knitting industriously under the direction of the National League for Women's Service.

The Lininger Travel Club is now an auxiliary of the local Red Cross Chapter, and meets every Friday at the Baird Building. More than five hundred compresses have been made besides many other surgical dressings. The girls are under the direction of Mrs. Voss.

(Continued on Page 20)



Somewhere in France, December 16, 1917.

My dear Miss Dudley:

The gift from my old school reached here December 12th, and I was more than pleased to know that I hadn't been forgotten. I can't explain just how it made me feel when I opened the package and noticed the picture of the place where I spent so many pleasant hours. (I didn't think they were so pleasant when I was there, but I realize they were the happiest days of my life now.) It made me happy and yet it made me sad, just like the letters from home make me feel. It reminded me of the dear ones at home who really suffer the most in this great war, a fact that I try to forget in order to make it easier for me to do my part. I don't mind the sacrifice that I have to make or the work that is placed on my shoulders, but it grieves me whenever I think of the cares and worry it brings to those I have left over there. It is all for the best, however, and we must all do our part.

We are well taken care of in every way over here. We have good quarters, good food, and good clothing. As in every other place, the Y. M. C. A., does its wonderful work here by affording entertainment, a place to gather round the fire, a canteen, etc. We can't complain.

We are working hard all the time with one end in view—to whip the Boche. We have heard just enough of the roaring of the big guns, the whirring of the Boche aeroplane motors, and smelt enough of their powder to urge us on. Sergeant (Walter) Thrane and I are working together and there are two other Omaha boys in the squadron, all of which helps a great deal.

We haven't had very bad weather here but it is a damp cold all the time and rather hard to become accustomed to. I've always heard of "Sunny France," but have seen very little of old Sol here.

The censor will have too much to read if I write more, so I will thank you and the ones who are responsible for remembering me at this time and wish you all a merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Sincerely,

John L. Putt,

First Sergeant, 88th Aero Squadron, A. E. F.

P. S. I also must thank the Omaha High School for the military science I learned while there.

P. P. S. Permit me, as a comrade of Sergeant Putt, to extend my heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the volume which was sent him. I am reading it with great pleasure and interest and it goes a great way to cheer the lonesome hours. Just to look at the book and to think of the loving thoughts which prompted its sending goes a great way in strengthening one to go on to the fulfilment of the duty we are doing for our brothers over here. And with the knowledge of the faith and confidence those at Home have in us and with His aid we know we will win.

Sergeant Major Wm. A. Lytle
88th Aero Squadron.

Road Show—April 12

“NUF SED”

WHO'S WHO AND WHY IN THE CADETS

Speaking of hard workers, we are forced to say something of Captain Rex Elwood of the good brig 12B, better known as the Quartermaster's department. Elwood is one man who appreciates drill and gets something worth while from it. How much it is, we don't know, but we owe him a rather large bill ourselves. He has everything in his shop that you don't want and nothing that you do. One of his gifts is imagination as shown by some of the rare fits of the suits that he sells the Freshmen.

Elwood has not been in the second hand trade all of his life as he was a private and corporal in Co. A. and Sergeant Major of the Second Battalion. He is now Captain and Q. M.

Besides being a genius in business Elwood is a diplomat. He got excused from drill the other day without any demerits and then calmly took a girl to the Strand. How he did it the Intelligence department is still trying to find out.

Captain Whiting ambled down the steps the other day and dropped in to call on Rex Elwood at the Quartermaster Department's room. Elwood has the bad habit of doing anything but drill during drill hour, so he and his staff, Will Hamilton, were reading some of the latest magazines. The Commandant frowned and Elwood arose from his trance sheepishly. We left, our tender heart unable to stand the tragedy that was about to occur. We feel terrible and ashamed at leaving the Commandant to his fate in Elwood's room, but we do hope that Elwood didn't sell him anything.

DRILL NOTES

The Non-Comms did themselves proud in the recent test with one exception. One ambitious young man suggested this, "I think that it would improve the drill system at least one hundred per cent. to have the non-coms wear white ducks to the Military Hop."

In answer to the question asked by

1921 we will say that we do have an Intelligence Department. In answer to his second question we are free to state that Will Nicholson or Richard Smith are not members of the aforesaid Intelligence Department.

McCoun: "Your name?"

Rear Rank Fresh: "Jones, Sir."

Mac: "Your Grade?"

R. R. Fresh: "Nine A, Sir."

Mac: "Your Rank."

R. R. F.: "I know I am Sir, but I am just beginning."

ORGANIZATIONS

(Continued from Page 17)

The Browning Society girls have begun making squares for afghans and have already completed one very attractive piece of work. All girls are urged to come and knit on sweaters, wristlets, helmets, afghan squares, or anything just so they knit.

The Pleiades has more than forty members now and there is a large

attendance at each meeting. Twelve sweaters and six pairs of wristlets for the army have been already finished and twenty-five more sweaters and several pairs of wristlets are almost completed. The society is working under the National League for Women's Service, which is furnishing their yarn.

The Student Club is accomplishing much real good this year as is shown by their excellent record of charitable and patriotic work. The girls joined the Juniors Patriotic League in a body and plan to do some Service League work this winter. They entertained the old people at the House of Hope on November 30, and sang Christmas carols there on Christmas evening. It is rumored that the Club will give a faculty tea in the near future. They also gave one poor family a Christmas dinner which shows that home charities were not forgotten in the enthusiasm of war work.

HAVE YOU STARTED YOUR GARDEN?

The average person takes it for granted that the time to start a garden is in the spring. Many people just begin to get interested and decide to make a garden when their neighbors are pulling their first crop of radishes. Any person who has had much experience in gardening work will tell you that the new garden should be begun immediately after the old one is off the ground. Rubbish should be cleared away, and the soil manured and spaded before the ground freezes. The early winter may have prevented you from doing this. If so, a good top dressing of barn manure may be applied at any time during the winter months, but the sooner it is done, the better for the garden.

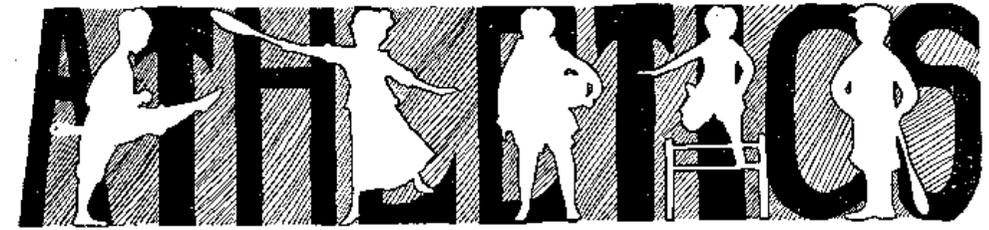
Just because the ground has given a fairly good crop this year is no sign that it will produce as good a crop the coming year. The chances are that it will not, unless it is fertilized. Omaha soil in general is poor until fertilized, but even the poorest clay soil may be made into a good garden if sufficient manure is added in time. There is no danger of injuring the best garden by adding the manure, and 99% of the gardens of this city will give a greatly increased yield as a result of such treatment.

After the ground is prepared in the winter, the second step is to plan the garden.

Obtain some reliable seed catalogs, decide on the kinds and varieties of vegetables to be planted. Prepare a planting table including the approximate date of planting, the names and varieties of the vegetables, and the quantity of seed to be planted. Allow for successive planting and double crops. A scale drawing should be made on a large sheet of paper to show exactly how the garden will be arranged when planted, the space allowed for each kind of vegetable, and the distance between rows.

Plan it now, and reap the benefits of your forethought later.

M. H. P., '19



In looking forward to basketball, we may well feel confident. We have all of the old men back from last year. Believe me—you are going to hear from this team that we are getting ready for all of the schools in the Valley.

Now we are going to have the same kind of team that we had in football. Are we going to have the same old "PEP" from the stands? Are you all going to get your interest going, and get out there and root for the old team all of the time? If you will do your small part in this prize puzzle, I know that old man Mulligan will guess the right answer. He will take the bunch out and make them play the kind of basketball that only Mully's teams play. You know what I mean.

Captain Maxwell says that there is a lot of good material out for a strong second team. This means the building of next year's team. Max is on the job, and although he says little, you can see that he is thinking a whole lot. Paynter, Konecky, Logan and Carson are also going to be on the job.

All we say is that if Lincoln beats us this year—oh well, I suppose that sounds like old stuff, but wait and see for yourself.

MANAGEMENT

It has been announced that the same staff that managed the football team will continue to manage the basketball and track teams.

CLASS TEAMS

The classes met and elected their captains and managers. The election

results were: Freshman Swoboda; Sophomores—Logan; Juniors—Burnham; Seniors—Woodward. The class teachers were Spinning, Garwood, Wedeking, Bexton.

TENNIS

Although it may seem a little early, many of the boys are beginning to talk tennis. Although our old star, Hannighen, has graduated; nevertheless we have lots of spirit. In such players as Nicholson, Jefferis, Adams, Green and others we may hope for great results in tennis this year. There is some talk of securing games with South High and Lincoln this spring, if it can be arranged.

GIRL'S ATHLETICS

Freshmen gym girls have organized four teams for volley-ball. The captains will be elected this week. The girls are practicing for the tournament which will take place in February.

The Junior basketball team seems to be playing up stronger than the Senior, and the tournament promises to be very interesting.

Regular tennis will not be picked until just before the tournament, when the best players will be chosen.

Beat
Council Bluffs
at the Y. M. C. A.
Saturday, Jan. 19



NUT-MEG

LITTLE THINGS

Little drops of water, poured into the milk,
Give the milkman's daughter lovely gowns of silk.

Little grains of sugar, mingled with the sand,
Make the grocer's assets swell to beat the band.

Little bowls of custard, humble though they seem,
Help enrich the fellow selling pure ice cream.

Little rocks and boulders, little chunks of slate,
Make the coal man's fortune something fierce and great.

Little ads well written, printed nice and neat,
Give the joyful merchants homes on Easy Street.

But—
Little case of measles, or a state of mumps
Spoileth our vacation, and our exam dumps.

—Ex. "Experience".

He: "Will you bet."
She: "I'll bet a kiss."
His True Friend: "And I'll hold the stakes."

ARTISTIC

She: "Awfully sorry to have kept you waiting so long, but I was composing."
He: "I had a suspicion that you were making up."

"BUCK-BORED"

Well, here we all are back in the old building, working again. I s'pose that you all have got some great New Year's resolutions eh?

Speaking of resolutions, I had the funniest dream the other night. Do you know that I thought that I had come back to school and all the famous people in the school had changed.

Longwell had made up his mind never to have any more of those great ideas. Olsen said he would never make another speech in his young life. McCoun resigned from the C. O. C. Bantin flunked. Smith said that he would never disturb Miss Towne again. Nicholson gained about 100 pounds. Clyde Smith gave up all athletics. Harper passed and got three A's. Maxwell quit crabbing. Paynter quit looking at the beootiful girls. Noble broke his leg and said he couldn't play football next year. Carson got sore at somebody. Miss Towne quit eating Hershey's. Miss Landis said French was bad for the complexion. "Pa" Woolery let the boys run to the lunch room. Miss Taylor didn't censor any of the Register. Mr. Masters let all of the study halls out seventh hour. Mr. McMillan made an enemy. Mully said we might as well quit, because Lincoln would beat us sure. Mr. Cairns grew another mustacheo. Spinning said he didn't have any idea what the next score would be with Lincoln. "Doc" Senter fixed all the bells without breaking a single ladder. The Commandant said that we had a fine drill. The janitors had all the rooms

heated. The boilers all worked. Miss Fullaway had chicken-salad sandwiches again—I mean with real chicken. Sam's white coat was dirty. Almarine Campbell stayed home every night for a week. Winifred Brandt forgot how to dance. Catherine Goss spoke cross to a teacher. Miss Paxson said Barton Kuhns was flunking. But of course, this thing was only a dream. Anyhow it all takes up space, and that is all we have to do.

If anyone knows who it was that hit Mr. with a snowball in the east hall, he might as well confess, 'cause Mr. says that he will find him, if it takes him years.

When is the next BIG DRIVE coming out? Is this one to bet..... OH, I forgot I mustn't tell you a word about it. It is going to be a secret.

Burnham has a new one be sure and hear it.

The Road Show is on the way. It is going to be bigger and better than ever.

Everyone wants to get ready for the new carload of Freshmen that will be here shortly. Yea Bo.

Yep—seven big acts, too.

Well, Scotty, I see that you are going to get your sheepskin at last. Don't get nervous when they present you with your diploma. We'll all be there to see the affair.

Howard Ohman will also graduate. Well, we are about to lose the old Chess Champ. Say, Spinning, that's another championship we won this year.

Have you heard about the C. O. C. ? ? ? ? Do you know where they are a gonna be on the 5th of April?

Were you at the last basketball game? Why not? Well you better.

Say what's become of the knitting regiment? I haven't heard a thing of it for the last week.

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OMAHA

Swan is another of the gay old birds that we will lose. Give my best to Miss Hilliard.

Hope y'all pass,

BUCK.

HER REBELLION

I've beamed when you hollered, "Oh, Girlie!"

I've hopped when you hollered, "Oh, say!"

I've fallen for "Dearie" and "Missus." And everything else 'till to-day.

But there's one thing that's got to be different,

From now 'till the great war is done— Unless you're prepared for a riot, You've got to quit calling me 'Hun!'
—Ex.

Miss Dudley: "Cullen, have you done your outside reading."

Root: "No, it has been too cold."

A Freshie came running down the hall as though a Senior were after him. Teacher: "What are you running for?"

Freshie: "I ain't a-running for, I'm a-runnin' from!"

REVISED PROVERBS

Go to the aunt, thou sluggard, eat of her pastry and be wise.

Grave matters should be talked over in the cemetery.

When some people finally get a thing in their heads, they have the whole thing in a nut shell.

Count that day lost whose low descending sun

Views thee leave the library without one calling down.

Paynter: "How many studies are you carrying?"

Lee Scott: "I'm carrying one and dragging four."

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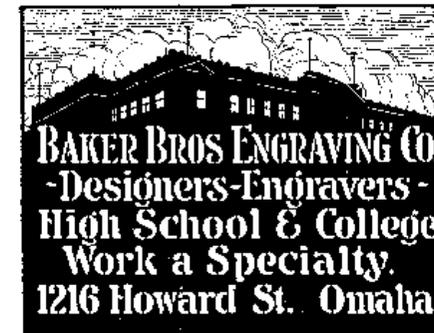
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Pictures

Ann Axtell, it is said, entered a crowded car with a pair of ice skates slung over her arm. An elderly gentleman arose to give her his seat. "Thank you very much, sir," she said, "but I've been skating all afternoon and I'm tired of sitting down."

Given: A rotten potato and a bee hive.

To prove: The potato is the bee hive.

Proof: A rotten potato is a specked "tater."

A spectator is a beholder—Webster. A bee holder is a bee hive—Adam on bee farming, page 66.

A rotten potato is a beehive.

Q. E. D.

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PUZZLE

It was the schooner Hesperus
That sailed the wintry sea;
If you had been the Hesperus
You would have felt like me.
In Cicero and Algebra
My teachers say I'll flunk,
And in all the other classrooms
The teachers say I'm punk.

Puzzle: Do you feel sorry for me;
or are you in the same condition?

Mr. Wedeking: "Decline 'the good
kind man'."

Portia: "I won't decline any man."

George: "Clyde, is it hard to float
alone?"

Clyde: "To float a loan? Almost
impossible these days."

Don't Forget: After School

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THE HEYN STUDIO

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Fresh: "What part of the body is
scrimmage?"

Soph: "The w-h-a-t-?"

Fresh: "Why, I read in an account
of the football game that someone
was hurt in the scrimmage!"

Frances: "Why, it is only six
o'clock. I told you to come after
supper."

Basil: "That's what I came after."

Bruce: "Sister swallowed a penny."

John: "Were you scared?"

Bruce: "Yes, at first; I thought it
was a five dollar gold piece."

Miss Paxson: "Robert, give me
the principal parts of 'possum.'"

Buck: "Head, legs, and tail."



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Dorothy, describing her trip: "The first day out was perfectly lovely. The water was smooth as glass, and it was simply gorgeous. But the second day was rough and -er- decidedly dis-gorgeous."

Bob: "You know, Walle, I saw in the paper the other day that a scientist had found a mosquito weeping."

Craig: "That's nothing. Haven't you ever seen a moth ball."

Johnson had a little cat,
 They say it sang like Caruso
 But Wilcox hit it with a rock
 And now it doesn't do so.

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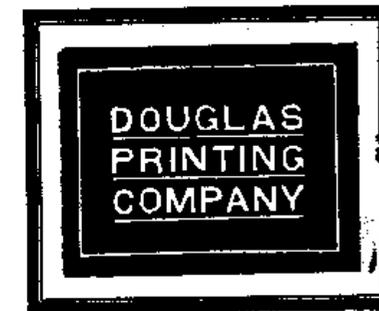
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