

*The Annual*

---

High School Register  
Omaha, 1909

## Nothing Nicer Than a Diamond

- It is lasting
- Never gets less valuable
- Never wears out

*I would be pleased to show you*

# HENRY COPLEY

JEWELER

215 South 16th Street



ARE YOU going to buy a Watch—a dainty Ring—Gold Beads—Bracelet—Coral Brooch—Belt Pin—or any piece of jewelry, Silverware or Cut Glass? If so —  
GET COPLEY'S PRICE!

## Attention, Boys!

— SEE OUR —

*Combination Belt, Four-in-hand*

*and Hat Band*

THE LATEST NOVELTY

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Why not spend your  
**Summer Vacation**  
 at the  
**Minnesota  
 Resorts**

"Fishing and Loafing."

All of them are easily reached via

**Chicago  
 Great  
 Western**  
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The St. Paul-Minneapolis  
 "Short Line."

**Two Daily Trains**

Daylight "Twin City Express"  
 and Electric Lighted "Twin  
 City Limited"

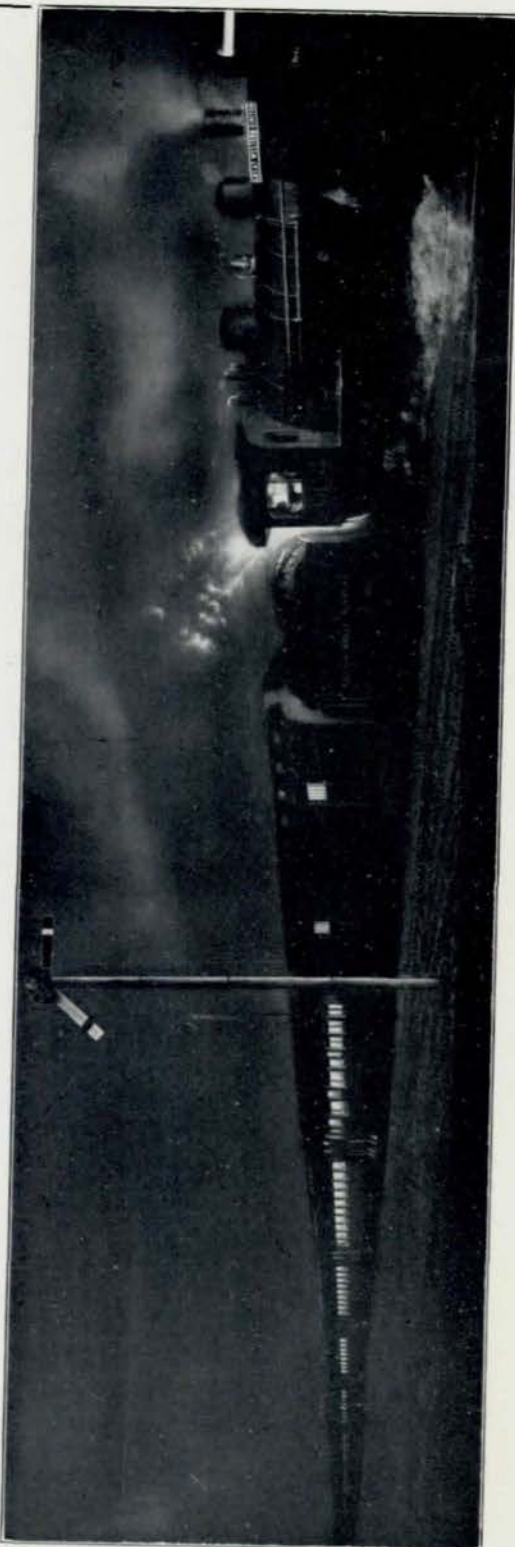
Complete in every modern detail  
 for your comfort.

Leave Omaha	Arrive St. Paul	Minneapolis
7:30 a.m.	7:23 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
8:30 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	8:00 a.m.

**Round Trip \$12.50**

For further information call at  
 City Ticket Office, 1512 Farnam St.

**MARSHALL CRAIG,**  
 City Passenger and Ticket Agent.



# WOLF BROS. & CO.

Manufacturers of

## Tents, Awnings, Tarpaulins

and Covers of All Kinds.

### TENTS FOR RENT.

Tel. Bell Douglas 604

Tel. Independent A-1604

1313 Howard Street.

Half Block East of Auditorium.

Ne-bras-ka! Ne-bras-ka!

O, Ah! O, Ah!

**STRYKER! STRYKER! Rah, rah, rah!**

Buy your GRADUATION PRESENTS from a  
Select Stock of Gold and Silver Goods

## LOUIS A. BORSHEIM

The "500 Block" Jeweler

Go to 1804 Farnam Street

Phone Douglas 7567

## STANDARD SHOE REPAIR CO.

Shoes Called For and Delivered Free—Consult us without delay

LOOK! Men's Half-Soles Sewed, 75c; Women's Half-Soles Sewed, 65c. Men's Heels, 30c; Women's Heels 25c

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WHEN YOU BUY

# Manual Training Tools

BUY THE BEST.

*Don't Bother with Poor Tools!*

We make a specialty of Manual Training outfits and our prices are right. All the latest up-to-date ideas in Tools and Hardware.

*James Morton & Son Co.*

*Hardware, Hose and Contractors' Supplies.*

1511 and 1513 Dodge St.

## Does It Make You Sore

when you have to pry open the button-hole pocket in the neck-band of your shirt ?

Then Send Your Shirts to Us!

and avoid this trouble. We do it for you. Another little detail is **BUTTONS**. We **REPLACE** missing ones, and also make little **REPAIRS FREE OF CHARGE**.

WHY NOT TRY US?

Evans' City Steam Laundry

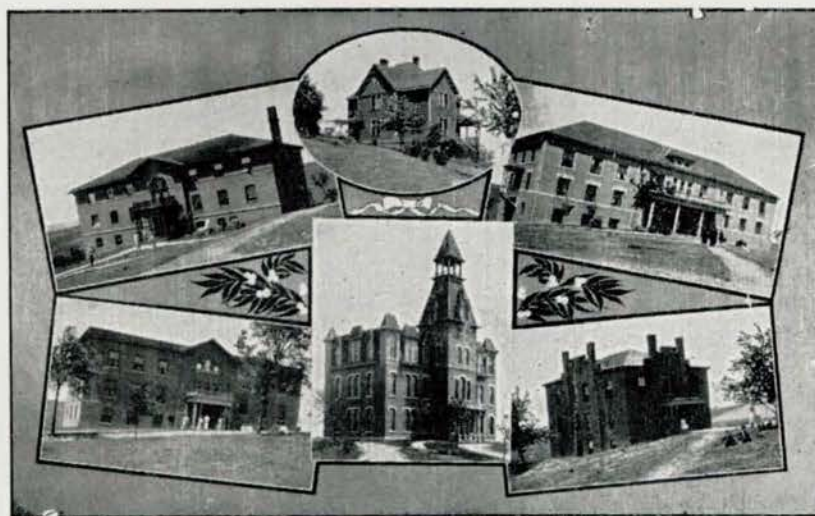
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Go from the Omaha High School to Omaha's College



## BELLEVUE COLLEGE

Situated at the beautiful suburb of Bellevue, connected with Omaha by trolley and the Burlington Railway.

*The College* offers Classical, Scientific and Philosophical Courses. Graduates of accredited High Schools are admitted without examination. Bellevue graduates who complete the legal requirements in Pedagogy, receive without examination First Grade Teachers' Certificates.

*The Normal School* offers Elementary and Advanced Courses and grants Certificates. This school is accredited by the State Department of Public Instruction.

*The Academy* offers a Four-Year High School Course, and is accredited by the State University.

*The Conservatory* offers instruction in the Theory and Practice of Music and in Elocution and Art.

The College has an excellent Athletic Field and encourages well-regulated amateur athletics. For catalogues, etc., address

**PRESIDENT STOOKEY, Bellevue, Neb.**



# MILTON ROGERS and Sons Co.

14th and Farnam Streets

## CHICAGO JEWEL GAS RANGES

**\$10 to \$45**

Greatest Gas Savers, Perfect Bakers, Asbestos-lined, Ventilated Ovens; Removable, Cleanable Burners; Ebony Finish—requires no blacking.

**You Will Save Money and Trouble if You Buy Your Gas Range from Us**

# Carpenter Paper Co.

— WHOLESALE —

## Paper and Stationery



Ninth and Harney Sts.

*When down town visit our new building.*

## IMPORTANT TO GRADUATES.

☞ We have decided to continue our special discount to graduates until July 10th.

☞ These very special rates will be a great saving on your graduation photographs.

# Heyn, the Photographer

16th and Howard Streets

☞ Over four-fifths of the photographs in this issue were made by us. Note the excellent likenesses we have secured of your friends and classmates.



# *Educate for Success*

## A BIG PER CENT.

You know something of percentages, so you will be interested in knowing that 80 per cent of the men who manage the railroads of the country were once telegraph operators. That means that eight out of every ten presidents, vice-presidents, general managers, general superintendents, etc., were at one time telegraph operators, probably pounding the keys in a small country office.

This is no sermon, but you know that in the next ten, fifteen and twenty years there will have to be new railroad presidents, vice-presidents, managers and superintendents, and the young fellows who are to fill those places, or others of importance, are the boys who are now talking over the wires out along the lines of the various railroads.

Every day young men who have learned Telegraphing at Boyles College are going out to take charge of the small stations, and promotions are already coming to them. There is a great responsibility resting on the telegraph operator and if he stands up under it he is just as sure of promotion as you are of another day at school.

How would you like to be a railroad official? Does the work strike you as being attractive? It has "go" to it and plenty of excitement. Why not learn Telegraphy? At Boyles College you learn Typewriting, Station work, all the forms and signs that go with Telegraphy, just as you learn the alphabet. When you have become qualified you are at once sent to a station by the Union Pacific railway, or some other road if you prefer. We can guarantee you a position of this sort just as soon as you complete your course satisfactorily. If you are finishing school now, why not take such instruction during the summer, and in a short time you will be independent. The pay ranges from \$52.00 to \$150.00 per month for good operators.

Send or step in and ask for our Telegraph Booklet. Come in and talk it over. Visit our Telegraph room. It is a big, busy place.

## BOYLES COLLEGE

H. B. BOYLES, President.

Boyles Building, OMAHA.

*Official School of Telegraphy for Union Pacific Railway.*

# Spend Your Summer Vacation in Colorado

Colorado's Cities are famous Summer Resorts. Its Climate, Mountain Scenery, and Trout-Filled Streams offer pleasant, healthful diversions.

**Careful, Particular, Busy People**  
Travel via  
**Union Pacific**  
For  
**Safety—Service—Speed**

Electric Block Signal Protection. Dining Car  
Meals and Service "Best in the World."  
Perfect Track, Dustless Roadbed.

Our new booklets "Colorado" and "Colorado and Its Attractions" explain fully. For full information concerning rates, routes etc., call on or address

**CITY TICKET OFFICE,**

**1324 Farnam Street, Omaha, Nebraska.**

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# The Annual

High School Register

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Published Monthly, from September to June, by  
the students of the OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL.



MRS. WILLIAM FLEMING.

### Dedication.

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To Mrs. William Fleming, who has so loyally supported the enterprises of the school, and especially of the Senior Class, and the loss of whom as a teacher and friend the school will feel keenly, this Annual is Dedicated.



## THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief .....	LYLE J. ROBERTS
Assistant Editor .....	ALICE WOODWORTH
Business Manager .....	HARRY W. DRUCKER
Assistant Business Manager .....	PHILLIP McCULLOUGH
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Squibs .....	} EDWIN ROSENBERG } HELEN SORENSON
Debating .....	} FRED CARLSON
Social .....	} GRETCHEN McCONNELL
Alumni .....	} HELEN DAVIDSON
Exchange .....	} AGNES RUSSELL

Staff Artists—EMILY CHASE, FRED HEYN, BERT HENE.

### CLASS EDITORS

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RUTH LINDLEY {

GEORGE GEIB { '10  
NELLIE PRITCHARD {



PAUL BYERS { '11  
HARRIETT PARMALEE {

DEYO CRANE { '12  
WILLA McCULLOUGH {

Associate Editor .....

Circulation Manager .....





CHASE  
PITCHARD  
PARMALER

HUGHANAN  
HEYN  
MCGILLOUGH  
DOUD

CRANE  
LARKON  
SORENSEN  
FLOTHOW

GARDNER  
DRICHER  
ROBERTS

CARLSON

BURSHI  
WOOD  
RUSSELL  
WOODWORTH

GRIB  
GIFFORD  
MCGILLOUGH

HEAR  
DAVIDSON  
LINDLEY

ROSENBERG  
MCGONWELL  
MCGONWELL  
PHILLIPP





SUPT. W. M. DAVIDSON.



PRINCIPAL E. U. GRAFF.



MR. J. F. WOOLERY.



MR. E. E. McMILLAN.



MISS KATE McHUGH.



DR. H. A. SENTER.  
Secretary-Treasurer.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE REGISTER.



## THE SENIOR CLASS.

*ALLYN, FRANCIS, P. A. S.*

That demure miss has a special aversion for the lunch counter and likes boys.

*AMMONS, MARY A., Hawthorne (2-3-4).*

Did you hear that wee small voice?  
Did you discern from whence it came?  
Mary once lost her voice, but has found  
it gradually a piece at a time.

*ANDERSON, HAZEL A.*

Same old studies,  
Day after day—  
Going and returning  
Same old way.  
Possesses a winning smile and a domestic inclination.

*ANDERSON, MARGARET E.*

Eligible for Commencement competition.

The sharkiest shark of all the English sharks!! A veritable whale! Knows more about Shakespeare than that worthy gentleman ever dreamt of knowing, and as for Burke—Splash! He's easy!

*AYCRIGG, WILLIAM A., 3rd Lieut. Co. A, Athletics (4).*

"Perhaps the crassness of his pericranial renders him impervious to the infiltration of new ideas." Found as a track-meet man—a "dashing" youth, indeed!

*BABBITT, DeWITT, "Mushy," 1st Lieut. Co. B. Eligible for commencement competition.*

Knows how to get on the good side of his teachers. Has recently joined the Woman Haters' Club. Says he never did like the girls, anyhow.

**BARNHART, BEATRICE, "Bee."** P. A. S.  
(1-2-3-4), *Sergt.-at-Arms* (3), *Treas.*  
(4), *Latin Soc.* (2), *Senior Dramatics*  
(4).

Tall and stately as a schoolma'am,  
but not a bit like one. Has a cheerful  
disposition which could captivate any-  
one. "Bee" has no heart except the  
one in her name.

**BARRACK, PEARL H.**

A gem, indeed! in all respects, as  
well as the possessor of an amiable  
smile and lovely rosy cheeks.

**BAUMLEY, CHARLES A., "Dutch."**

Dutch hasn't quite decided whether  
he will be a soda-fountain clerk or a  
millionaire; inclines toward the former.

**BEATS, IONE, Francis Willard Soc.**

We are sure Ione's heart beats for  
someone, but we are not sure who he is.

**BECKER, CATHERINE V.**

Likes dancing and athletes.  
"I want to have a brawny man,  
I think they're far the best;  
I wouldn't give a penny  
For a dozen of the rest!"  
In love! I should say not!

**BECKER, ELIZABETH J.**

She plays the violin—to give her  
chin a rest. She's the famous sister  
to the famous Clarence.





**BEEBE, ZELLA C., German Soc. (1-2-3-4).**

Believes in the rights of women and governs herself accordingly.

**BELLIS, BLANCHE E., Elaine (1-2-3-4).**

Modest beyond comprehension, but seems to get along all the better for it. Her hair is no more sunny than her heart.

**BELT, JESSIE L., Elaine.**

Quiet—Oh, my yes!—but very sweet—yes again. Jessie has been one of the faithful Elaine girls and for her very faithfulness we refuse to make a pun on her name.

**BERNDES, WALTER, Webster (1-2-3-4), Secy. (3), Latin Soc. (1-2-3), Art Soc. (4), Burns' Essay Prize (3), Alt. Debating Team (3), Author Senior Yell.**

Who has not heard of Walter's fame?  
Who has not of him heard?  
Who has not yet been tumbled down  
By some sixteen-foot word?

**BETZ, LUCILE.**

Lucile could make a great hit if she wanted to, for she is "fair and fairer than that word," but she would rather get A's, and we congratulate her.

**BLACKBURN, CASPER K., 3rd Lieut. Co. C, D. D. S. (1-2-3), Latin Soc. (2-3-4).**

Lieutenant Blackburn, if you please. An infant prodigy in military affairs.

**BLISH, HELEN, Elaine** (1-2-3-4).

"Generally speaking" a woman is—  
generally speaking—and Helen is to  
the manner born. What she cannot  
persuade her friends to do by words,  
she does by force, until now their one  
prayer is, "Helen, have mercy on us!"  
Lincoln is not far away, if you will go  
there.

**BOOK, IRMA M.**, Sponsor of Band, Hawthorne (2-3-4), Secy. (3), Latin (4), Senior Dramatics.

The Key (to her heart) is wit.  
"And she is fair and fairer,  
than that word,  
Of wondrous virtue."

**BOWEN, JOHN S.**, "Jack," 1st Lieut. Adj. 1st Battalion.

"Johnnie's always up to tricks,  
Ain't he cute, and only six."  
But the girls!!—ye gods—the girls!!  
Is still pondering as to who is the  
queen rose of his rosebud garden of  
girls.

**BRAIN, JESSIE A.**

If you write to a certain college, a  
certain young man named Barnes will  
tell you that Brain is an excellent  
thing to have.

**BRODKEY, DAVID**, 3rd Lieut. Co. H, D. D. S. (1-2-3-4), Leader D. D. S. Orchestra (4), German Soc. (1-2-3-4), Commencement Program, Glee Club (4).

If you want to find out anything  
about music, ask Dave—  
"E'en his foot has music in it  
As he comes up the stair."

**BUCHANAN, COE**, 1st Lieut. Co. E, D. D. S. (1-2-3-4), Secy. (3-4), German Soc. (1-2), Boosters' Club (4), Glee Club (3), Class Athletics (3), Chairman Senior Ticket Comm., Recorder Regimental Rules Comm., Senior Dramatics, Organization Editor (4).

Member of the Free-Thinkers Union!  
Has enough sand to be independent—  
would that there were more! Besides,  
has made a wonderful record as an  
actor and is in a fair way to become a  
matinee idol.





**BUFFINGTON, GEORGE W.**, 1st Lieut. Co. C, End Man Minstrel Show.

"Sealing Wax," "Rufus," etc. Positively the only black Irishman in existence.

**CARLSON, FRED**, "Aqua," 2nd Lieut. Co. E, D. D. S. (1-2-3-4), Vice Pres. (3), Pres. (4), Latin Soc. (2-3-4), Sergt.-at-Arms C. O. C., Foot Ball Team (3-4), Debating Team (2-4), Debating Editor (4).

Has enough stick-to-it-iveness to conquer all the football heroes on earth, win several debates, and earn heavenly marks.

**CARLYLE, MARY L.**, Elaine Soc. (1-2-3-4), Treas. (1).

A wonderful collection of wonderful marks—also hearts, if the solitaire on her left hand lives up to the truth.

**CARPENDER, HAZEL A.**

It is hard to understand how Hazel happened to go through High School without her head being turned, but she has escaped scott-free.

**CARPENTER, HARRY C.**, "Carp," 2nd Lieut. Co. A.

A lad that fits his name, for he is always carping at other people's carpentering. The champion decorator in the Fair. Receives nothing but A's!!!!?

**CARRIER, SAM C.**, Capt. Co. D, Senior Captain, 1st Gold Medal (3), Treas. Boosters' Club (4), B. B. Team (3-4), Tennis Champion (4), Athletics (4), Senior Dramatics.

Corner on offices! Unsought honors have certainly been Sam's lot. Athlete, actor, captain, student, loyal Senior, all these has he been besides being Sam Carrier, gentleman, which is best of all.

CARSON, A. LOUISE, M. F. S. (2-3-4), German Soc. (1-2).

"Ach du lieber Augustine."  
Noted for her beautiful rendering of this classic ballad.

CAYLEY, FREDA J., Latin Soc. (3-4), Pleiades (2-3-4), Sergt.-at-Arms (3).

"Her voice was ever soft,  
Gentle and low; an excellent  
thing in a woman (?)."

CHURCHILL, HILDRED.

Possesses a dreamy look and a jolly disposition—a queer combination, but produces great results.

COLE, MARGARET, Elaine Soc. (1-2-3-4), Treas. (4), Sergt.-at-Arms of Class (4).

Margaret justifies her athletic training, for she hauls not only coal (Cole), but clods (Claude) into the bargain.

CRAIGHEAD, MABEL.

One of the few (?) girls who never talk at the Senior meetings.

CURTIS, LOUISE F., P. A. S., Latin Soc.

A member of the famous Dundee contingent. Blessed with good looks, brains and a lovable disposition.







*DAMON, FRANCES, P. A. S. (1-2-3-4).*

One of these extraordinary wonders who is at the head of the movement to make Latin and Greek live.

*DAVIDSON, HELEN M., Hawthorne (1-2-3-4), Vice Pres. (2), Pres. (3), Reporter (4), Latin Soc. (2-4), Pres. (4), Boosters' Club (4), Vice Pres. of Class (4).*

Despite her tremendous "pull," has never been known to take advantage of it. Isn't that wonderful! But now she has no need of it, so numerous are her friends.

*DEAN, MARY W., "Mae."*

A studious student and an obliging friend who at any time is willing to lay down her young life to accommodate the whims of one of her pals.

*DENNIS, WALDO W., Senior Dramatics.*

Heinz has fifty-seven varieties, but Dennis has twenty-seven! Some are pretty, some are witty, but *all* are girls.

*DOLAN, RUTH E.*

She had a write-up in last year's Annual, so what's the use of repeating.

*DOWNING, HELEN L.*

Where's Marjory? This is the first time Helen has been without her. Found Latin quite a "mouthful." Helen is happy-go-lucky and noted for her sunny disposition.

*DREXEL, ADA J.*

Has ambitions to become a member of the D. A. R. so she can make future generations in the High School write essays.

*DROSTE, AUGUSTA M., "Gussie," Hawthorne.*

A member of famous Sphinx Club. Does she need any other passport?

*DRUCKER, HARRY W., "Runt," Capt Co. G Webster (1-2-3-4), Pres. (3), Latin Soc. (2-3-4), Pres. (3), Pres. Boosters' Club (4), Debating Team three years, Chicago Debate (4), Eligible for Commencement Competition, Gen'l Mgr. Senior Fair (4), Bus. Mgr. Register (4).*

Possessor of a silvery tongue so persuasive that you will swear black is white. Talks like a perforated gas tank. "When I said I would die a bachelor I did not think I would live till I were married."

*DUNCAN, BERTHA A.*

Of virtue true,  
Of faults quite few,  
This little maid named "Duncan."

*EGEN, LOTHAR F., 3rd Lieut. Co. E, Winner S. A. R. Essay Contest (4).*

This is the genius who won the S. A. R. picture for the O. H. S. Behold him with all due respect and depart in silence.

*ENTRIKEN, HARRY G., 2nd Lieut. Co. G, F. B. Team (3-4).*

Athlete, artist, student? Will graduate in June after years of strenuous labor. A type of beauty not often found. Look at his phiz.





**FEARON, CLAIRE.**

"She was a phantom of delight  
When first she gleamed upon my sight."  
Golden locks, blue eyes, pink cheeks  
—the poet's ideal—what a big portion  
of the good things you got, Claire!

**FINLAYSON, LUCY E., Elaine (3-4), Secy. (4), Latin Soc. (2).**

I chatter, chatter as I go,  
To one and then another.  
Some talk fast and some talk slow,  
But I talk on forever.

**FITZGERALD, VERA M.**

Ever see this girl in action,  
Ever see the tables smashing,  
And her triple-jointed tongue  
Going 'bout a mile a minute?

**FLACK, HENRIETTA L., Elaine (2-3-4), Sgt.-at-Arms (4).**

Henrietta, we regret to say, has a very mathematical mind and even takes delight in the insolvable intricacies of geometry. She intends to honor Vassar with her presence in the near future.

**FLOTHOW, MAX, Capt. Co. E, Junior Captain (4), 2nd Gold Medal (3), Webster (3), Boosters' Club (4), Treas. C. O. C. (4), Cheer Leader (4), Director of "Freaks in Wax" (4), Senior Editor, Senior Toastmaster.**

Old Max, he was a wondrous man,  
And wise—so runs the tale.  
He tried to sing "How dry I am"  
And they threw him in the pail.

**FREDERICKSEN, FRED M., 1st Lieut. Co. H, Latin Soc. (3-4).**

A hero who was brave enough to be  
one of two boys in Senior Greek.  
None but himself can be his parallel.

**FRICKE, LAWRENCE A.**, *Regimental Commissary* (4), *Foot Ball* (4).

Is destined to take his place along with Charlemagne and Napoleon as a "maker of history." New history made every first hour in 109.

**FULTON, WILHELMINA**, *Hawthorne* (2-3-4), *Latin Soc.* (4).

Perfectly equipped to go upon the Orpheum circuit, as she sings like a bird and dances like a fairy.

**GIFFORD, GERALDINE**, *Sponsor Co. G, Elaine* (1-2-3-4), *Pres.* (3), *Sergt.-at-Arms* (4), *Latin Soc.* (2-3-4), *Secy.* (3), *Basket Ball* (2-3-4), *Capt.* (2), *Boosters' Club* (4), *Vice Pres. of Class* (3), *Local Editor* (4).

Has decided views and a decided manner of stating them. Not satisfied with the number of G's in her name, she has added another to her signature—"G. G., Co. G."

**GIFFORD, SANFORD R.**, "*Sandy.*" *Senior Dramatics.*

With what sad steps, Sanford, thou  
climbest the stairs!  
How silently and with how wan a  
face!  
In recitation rooms a melancholy bird  
thou art—  
But on a frolic a fellow after our own  
heart!

**GILLE, BERTHA A.**, *German Soc.* (1-2-3-4).

Noted for the commanding manner with which she makes her ideas known to the public.

**GREENBERG, ABE.**

The inspiration of the Freshmen. This must be true, for he says so himself. Ask him.





**GREGG, LOWELL E.**

Quite a ladies' man, "bah" Jove!  
A student at waves, electric and other-  
wise.

**HALL, CZARINA M., Browning (2-3-4),  
Sergt.-at-Arms (4), German Soc. (4),  
Eligible for Commencement Competi-  
tion, Senior Dramatics.**

"A burning and a shining light who  
illuminated with her mere presence  
the text books of darkest lore."

**HANSON, HELEN F.**

Lo! this wonderful domestic science  
wizard can tell you anything on the  
subject from the fact that pasteurized  
milk comes from a cow that has eaten  
in a pasture, to the exact size the hole  
in the doughnut ought to be.

**HARTE, LUCY C., P. A. S. (3-4).**

Has a complete set of recommenda-  
tions as to her ability to dance; for  
she goes "Round and round, like a  
dance of snow in a dazzling drift."

**HAYNES, WILLIAM E., "Bill," Regimental  
Quartermaster, Webster (1), Secy. C.  
O. C., Opening Prom, Senior Prom.**

A typical major-domo. Has become  
famous for his executive ability and  
for having taken a different girl to  
every hop.

**HEMPEL, GRACE J., Browning (1).**

The question has always been  
whether he Will or not; but we are  
now inclined to believe that he has.

*HENDRICKSON, CLARA J.*

"She is young and of a noble, modest nature." Clara possesses a very learned air and has certainly proved her right to it.

*HENE, BERT B., "Chevrons," 2nd Lieut. and Quartermaster 2nd Battalion, Staff Artist (4).*

Bert is getting round-shouldered carrying the heavy load he does.

*HEYN, FRED, 3rd Lieut. Co. D, D. D. S. (1-2-3-4), Art Soc. (4), Tennis Comm. (2-3), Mgr. (4), Staff Artist (4).*

What he doesn't draw with his pen he says with his tongue; so take it all in all Fred makes quite a hit with his wit and artistic genius.

*HODGE, ALICE MARIE, Sponsor Co. D, Elaine (1-2-3-4), Reporter (4), Asst. Editor (3), Boosters' Club (4), Chairman Decoration Comm. (4), Eligible for Commencement Competition.*

"Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire—conscience."

Marie has succeeded and besides has achieved the remarkable feat of getting high marks and leading a gay life.

*HOLLINGER, MARIE D., Elaine (1-2-3-4), Class Editor (2), Senior Dramatics.*

Her gesture, motion and her smiles,  
Her wit, her voice your heart beguiles.  
In classroom or upon the stage  
This charmer fair is all the rage.

*HOWARD, HAZEL, Elaine (1-2-3-4), Editor (3), Boosters' Club.*

"No, I'm the other one" has been the motto of her Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde life. Hazel has also been taken for a rippling wave, so much does she resemble it in dancing.





HUGHES, ELIZABETH R., *German Soc.* (1-2-3-4), *Hawthorne* (4).

Ought to be given a place among the immortals because she distrusts the value of English as a study. Has good reasons for it, too.

HUNTER, BEULAH C., *Elaine* (1-2-3-4).

Her hunting achievements have been confined to killing mosquitos at Cut-Off Lake. She is an adept at cooking this germ, thanks to Miss Turner.

HUSTEAD, ELVERA, *Pleiades* (2-3-4), *German Soc.* (1-2-3), *Basket Ball* (2).

Takes life calmly and cheerfully, especially in the Senior class meetings, where she strives to uphold the reputation of the girls.

ISAACSON, RUBY, *Frances Willard Soc.* (2-3-4), *Sergt.-at-Arms* (4), *German Soc.* (2-3-4).

Made her mark trying to get the Juniors to drink punch at the Senior Fair.

JANNEY, PERLE M., *Lining Trav.* (1-3-4), *Pres* (4), *Boosters' Club* (4).

Quiet, but entertaining; a fine parliamentarian—"Are there any remarks?" Nothing but praise for Perle.

JOHNSON, DORA O., *Elaine* (1-2-3-4), *German Soc.* (2-3-4), *Critic* (3).

Jumped into prominence during the Fair as "The Fashionable Girl in Wax." Since that time her list of admirers (masculine) has increased materially, including many Seniors and one Junior.

**JOHNSON, LAWRENCE E.,** *Commissary  
Sergt. (3).*

Lawrence once had ambitions to be chief cook of the battalion, but fortunately (for the battalion) he was cured in one treatment by Dr. Flunkem.

**JONES, CLARA A.,** *Sponsor Co. E, Elaine  
(1-2-3-4), Treas. (3), Boosters' Club.*

We knew she was English, but never thought she would forget her "h's;" for lately she has dropped the first letter of her former merry laugh, "Ha! Ha! He! He!" until it is now "Ah! E! E!"

**KESSLER, HERBERT H.,** *2nd Lieut. Co. C,  
first term; Secy. C. D. S. (3).*

"Oh! for a friend in the faculty," But "Herb" has one—at least he ought to; for he professes to see the points to "Doc's" jokes!

**KIEWIT, GEORGE A.,** *1st Lieut. Band.*

A student—of the fair sex. Not a book-worm, but a Book lover.

**LAMOREAUX, RHEA.**

Has an intimate knowledge of all Biblical men, especially Saul.

**LANGDON, IRENE,** *Elaine (1-2-3-4).*

"Let the singing singers, with vocal voices most vociferous, in sweet vociferation, out-vociferize even sound itself."







LARMON, LEONARD. "Lee," 3rd Lieut. Co. B. Vice Pres. Webster (4), End Man Minstrel Show.

His biography can be told in two lines:

"Sluff, and the world sluffs with you.  
Work, and you work alone."

LARMON, SIGURD, Capt. Co. C. D. D. S. (1-2-3-4), Vice Pres. (3), Boosters' Club (4), Treas. Class (3), Class Ed. (3), Class Athletics (3), Debating Team (4), B. B. Team (4), Cheer Leader (4), Local Ed. (4).

"Great and high, the world knows  
only three,  
They're Roosevelt, Taft and also me.  
'Tis air I tread, and at each step  
I feel my uplifted head knock out  
a star from hence.

PARTRIDGE, RUTH.

Has the distinction of being both a musician and an orator(ess).

LATEY, BESSIE, French Soc. (4), M. F. S.

And then she smiled—a divine little smile—  
The suitors came flocking from many  
a mile.

LAURANCE, ARCHIBALD.

A chemist of great renown. Is a close rival of Dr. Senter in the odors which come forth from his test tubes.

LAY, MARGUERITE, Pleiades.

Noted for her pleasant smile, which "sticketh to her closer than a brother."

LEE, IVY, P. A. S. (1-2).

Has a very wise and studious expression on her face, but it's all bluff. A man hater (?).

LENHART, KATHERINE, L. T. C. (1-2-3-4).  
*Treas.* (3), *Vice Pres.* (4), *Girls' B. B.* (2-3-4).

Katy is a jolly girl,  
Who set our heads all in a whirl.  
Has a faculty of making a hit (?)  
with her teachers.

LEHMER, PHILLIPS, "Tillie." *1st. Lieut. Co. D, Football* (3-4), *Class Athletics* (3), *Class Ed.* (1).

"Tillie," the football hero, our game  
little quarterback!  
Phil, the fellow with so much school  
spirit!  
Mr. Lehmer, the ladies' man, with  
his never-ending fountain of flowery  
compliments.

LEVI, EDNA, *Browning Soc., Senior Dramatics.*

Behold me! the actress. Is not satisfied with being a "star," but must be a whole constellation.

LINDBERG, ELLEN.

She is demure but very sweet to talk to. Ellen's long tresses are the envy of many a maiden's heart.

LINDLEY, E. RUTH, *Sponsor Co. B, Elaine* (1-2-3-4), *Editor* (2), *Secy.* (3), *German Soc.* (3-4), *Vice Pres.* (4), *Boosters' Club, Secy. Class* (3), *Senior Ed.* (4).

Exceptionally brainy, but has the brains to seem unaware of that fact. Has any number of masculine admirers, but she is entirely heart-free, loving only nature and the great outside world, especially the Woods and the B's.





**LINN, JULIA.**

Has formed a company with her brother to get a monopoly of the supply of A's. That's why you didn't get any, gentle reader.

**LINN, J. LOVEJOY, "Lovie."**

The love and joy of his teachers' hearts.

**LINDSTAM, ELVERA.**

"It is so soon that I am done for,  
I wonder what I was begun for."  
Has found this true when she tried bluffing, but has reformed and seems quite scholarly of late.

**MCCANDLESS, MERLE.**

Coquettish and coy at once is her air,  
Both studied though both seem neglected.  
Careless she is with artful care,  
Affecting to seem unaffected.

**MCCONNELL, FREDERIC C., "Mac,"** *Regimental Ordnance Officer, D. D. S. (1-2-3-4), Secy. (2), Pres. (4), German Soc. (1-2), Boosters' Club (4), Vice Pres. C. O. C., Chm. Lincoln Statue Comm. (2), Class Ed. (2), Locals (3), Circulating Mgr. (4), Glee Club (4), Debating Team (4), Senior Dramatics (4).*

Brains enough to star in O. H. S. classes,  
Charm enough to hypnotize the O. H. S. faculty,  
Enterprise enough to finance most O. H. S. schemes,  
Eloquence enough to win O. H. S. debates,  
Loyalty enough to make O. H. S. a winner,  
There seems to have been room for everything!

**MCCONNELL, GRETCHEN, Elaine** (1-2-3-4), *Pres. (4), Social Ed. (4), Senior Dramatics, Boosters' Club.*

"There is music in beauty," and we mean Gretchen. Though a microscope is needed to discover her hands, everyone who has heard them certainly is aware that they are more than remarkable—they are wonderful.

**McCULLOUGH, ROGER.**

"He draweth the thread of his verbosity finer than the stable of his argument."

**McGAVOCK, EORANTHIA, Elaine (1-2-3-4),  
Senior Dramatics.**

Made a decided hit in "Mr. Bob," a Senior play, and has almost decided that the stage is her vocation, as she keeps her audience Howell-ing most of the time. Besides this, she is pretty, popular,—but why go on since we need space?

**McKINNEY, HAROLD F., "Mac," 3rd Lieut.  
Co. G, Football (2-3-4), Capt. (4), B. B.  
Team (4), Base Ball (1-2), Track  
(2-3-4).**

Oh noble athlete!  
How Omaha High depends on thee!  
How glad she is to have you at her  
Beck-er call!

**McLAFFERTY, JOEL, "Irish," D. D. S. (3-4),  
Latin Soc. (2-3).**

A second "Sunny Jim," for always and forever is there a happy and cheerful smile upon this handsome youth's countenance.

**McMURPHY, MILDRED, German Soc.,  
Pleiades, Art Soc. (4).**

"By my troth, a pleasant spirited lady."

Yes, indeed, Mildred is a pleasant spirited girl; and always ready to have a good time. What more need we say in recommendation?

**McDONALD, RUTH, Pleiades (2-3-4), Treas.  
(4), Latin (2-3-4), Reporter (4).**

Has stood the strenuous life for four years, but still regrets to leave the O. d. S.





MAROWITZ, ARTHUR, 2nd Lieut. and Asst. Band Master, D. D. S. (1-2-3-4), German Soc. (3-4), Pres. (4), Organizer of D. D. S. Orchestra, Octette (4).

"When I speak let no dog bark."

MATTHIES, KATHERINE, German Soc. (1).

"Motionless torrents! Silent cataracts!" Katherine is that very modest member of our class with the dreamy brown eyes.

MEYER, CARL V.

Is noted for his cherub-like expression, which would beguile anyone. But a man's a man for a' that and a' that.

MEYER, FREDERICK G., "Beany," 2nd Lieut. and Quartermaster 2nd Battalion.

"The glass of fashion and the mould of form,  
The observed of all observers."

MILLER, GEORGIA, Hawthorne (1-2-3-4), German Soc. (1-2-3-4).

A literary genius, 'tis said, who bids fair to make a wonderful reputation for herself and thus honor '09.

MITCHELL, LEE, Senior Prom. Comm.

"Sweet mercy! to the gates of heaven  
This minstrel had his sins forgiven."  
Has a very learned look and a confidential manner which has done miracles in the matter of marks. Absolutely heartless—this valuable article was lost in New York last summer.

MUIR, JEANNETTE, *Pleiades* (2-3-4), *Latin Soc.* (3-4).

One of Miss Snyder's children. Knows more about Latin than Virgil did and dreams in Greek.

MUXEN, ANITA, *German Soc.* (1).

Despite her romantic first name, has never yet been serenaded. Think of it! Is so sweet that she even sold candy at the Fair.

NEAVLES, CLAUDE, "Maggy," *Regimental Adjutant, Webster* (2-3-4), *Secy.* (2), *Pres.* (4), *Boosters' Club, Pres. C. O. C., Track* (1-2-3-4), *Capt. Class Ath. Team* (2-3-4), *Football* (1-4), *B. B. Team* (1-2-3-4), *Capt.* (2), *Coach and Mgr.* (3), *Senior Dramatics, Sergt.-at-Arms Class* (4).

Yes, Claude is married, but in spite of that he is more popular (among the ladies) than anyone else.

NELSON, EMORY, *2nd Lieut. Co. C.*

I love to tend the children,  
They make a hit with me;  
They do just what you tell them to,  
Which helps a lot, you see.

NELSON, WALLACE J., *Latin* (2-3).

"Besides, 'tis known, he could speak  
Greek  
As naturally as pigs squeak."

NESBIT, W. EARL.

"Bed, bed, bed, blessed bed.  
Heaven upon earth for a weary head."  
A fine student, usually (though not always), managing to get above 90%.





**NOONE, JOSEPH, Capt. Co. H, Webster (3-4), Boosters' Club.**

Fair maids, do not weep to see  
 An alumnus win so soon.  
 No witching O. H. S. girl  
 Can attract Captain Jo Noone.

**SHERWOOD, RUTH M., P. A. S. (1-2-3-4), Secy. (4), German Soc. (1-2), Sgt.-at-Arms (2).**

There is music in the air the moment Ruth arrives—also harmony, so well does everyone get along with her.

**OXFORD, VALESKA.**

How stunning! Has a charming manner of receiving guests, as witnessed by the Senior Fair.

**PARISH, GEORGE, 2nd Lieut. Co. D.**

George's cherub face is his fortune. Every time he goes into the library, someone else gets fired out.

**PAVLIK, HELEN, Hawthorne; Girls B. B. (2).**

"There was a soft and pensive grace,  
 A cast of thought upon her face;  
 The mild expression spoke a mind  
 In duty firm, composed, resigned."

**PEDERSON, VIOLA, Pleiades (2-3-4).**

A violet indeed—very reserved in her manner, but is always ready to have a good time.

PENN, MADREE, *Latin Soc.* (2-3-4).

What Madree doesn't know about Latin isn't worth knowing; even Virgil (?) would admit that.

PETERSON, FLORENCE.

A model maiden she,  
Full well versed in chemistry;  
Anon to school she trips with books,  
And cons her lessons with serious looks.

PETERS, JENNIE, *P. A. S.* (3-4).

"Happy am I, from care I'm free,  
Why weren't they all contented like me?"

After having had a mad career in Latin, she has resumed it again and expects to eventually make Smith the next scene of her operations.

POULSEN, CHRISTINE, *Elaine* (1-2-3-4).

"Let the world glide, let the world go,  
A fig for care and a fig for woe."

PRENTISS, WILL, "*William*," *2nd Lieut. Co. B;* *Football 2 yrs.; Baseball 2 yrs.; Track (2), Secy. Treas. Glee Club (4).*

Caruso the second. In tones of deep emotion can put a bullfrog to shame.

RANNIE, ALMA, *3rd Lieut. Band.*

Disgusted with his name, since it reminds him of Alma Mater, which he wishes to forego.







REESE, ETHEL, M. F. S. (3-4).

"What tongue can her perfections tell." Declares she has given up pillow fighting forever, as she was on the pillow committee of the Senior Fair—soft snap, wasn't it?

RICE, MARIE, Pleiades, Eligible Commencement Competition.

"Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil  
O'er books consumed the midnight oil?"

RICHEY, H. WYATT, 1st Lieut. Co. A.

Wyatt was seen with a girl—once in his Sophomore year. Is a great favorite with his teachers.

ROBERTS, LYLE J., "Doc," 1st Lieut. Co. F.; D. D. S. (1-2-3-4), Vice Pres. (2), Pres. (3), Latin Soc. (2-3-4), Vice Pres. (3); Boosters' Club; Ch. Special Train Comm.; Eligible Commencement Comp.; Debating Ed. (3); Editor-in-Chief Register.

Teachers have been conquered by his profound intellect!  
Tremendous work has been carried out by his indefatigable energy!  
Admiration has been aroused by his dignity,  
And friends have been won by—just Lyle.

ROE, HOWARD P., "Mulligan," Capt. Co. F.; Self-Reliance Club (1), Ciceroian (2-3), Latin Soc. (2), Webster (4), Boosters' Club, Sgt.-at-Arms Class (3), Debating Team (3), Athletic Board, Eligible Commencement Comp., Mgr. Senior Fair, President Senior Class.

Behold the man!!  
Say, Harriet is a pretty name—now really isn't it? Quite an auctioneer when it comes to selling art. Has enough gall to start a glue factory.

ROE, MARY F., Pleiades Soc. (1-2-3-4), Pres. (4); Boosters' Club.

Mary can row her own boat and won't backwater for anybody.

**ROGERS, S. EVAN, "Skinny,"** 2nd Lieut. Co. F; Webster (1-2-3-4), Pres. (4); Boosters' Club, Football Banquet Comm., Treas. Class (4).

Evan has had in his possession as much as \$1,000 of the class money at one time and he never absconded with a cent. How remarkable. Prefers Brownell Hall students and Juniors.

**ROGERS, FRANCES E.**

"Of many, many books there is no end, and much study is a weariness of the flesh."

**ROMAN, BERTHA.**

Has a profile and expression that is in full accord with her name. Denies any relationship with Caesar though.

**ROSENBERG, EDWIN J., "Diana,"** D. D. S. (1-2-3-4), Vice Pres. (4); Boosters' Club, Debating Team (3-4), O. H. S. Orchestra (1), Squib Ed. (4), Mgr. Chicago Debate.

Ed is so eloquent that you begin to sigh even before he starts to speak; and while he is speaking you begin to sigh until he stops.

**ROSS, WILL L., "Willie,"** Webster (2-3-4), Pres. (3); Debating Team (3-4), Chicago Debate (4), Senior Dramatics, Ch. Football Adv. Comm., Pres. Glee Club.

Lankly and lean, a saintly boy.  
His mother's only pride and joy.  
He talks all the time as if a debater,  
And is by no means a woman hater.

**RUSSELL, AGNES, "Peggy,"** P. A. S. (1-2-3-4), Treas. (3), Reporter (4); Latin Soc. (2-3-4), Exchange Ed. (4), Eligible Commencement Comp.

Has attained the lofty heights of knowledge, but doesn't believe in showing it outside of the class room. Once surprised her friends by keeping quiet two and three-fourths minutes.





**RUSSELL, ORA.**

A practical maid; also knows all about Domestic Science as per her demonstrations in the Senior Fair.

**RYAN, HERBERT, Capt. Co. A; C. D. S. (1-2), Sec. (2); Boosters' Club, C. O. C. Prom. Comm., Asst. Bus. Mgr. Register (3), Debating Team (2-4).**

"Oh brother Irishmen, kind and true,  
Never trouble trouble, till trouble troubles you."

**RYLEY, EUGENE, D. D. S. (Orchestra) (4), Track Athletics (2).**

A trombone virtuoso. Is capable of making plenty of noise with his horns.

**SALISBURY, STANTON, "Sal," 1st Lieut. and Adj. 2nd Battalion, Webster Soc. (2-3-4), Treas. (3), Vice Pres. (4), German Soc. (1), Debating Squad (4).**

Refused residence in both Omaha and Florence and is therefore compelled to live on the dividing line.

**SALLENBACH, STELLA.**

We were about to say that Stella was a German maiden, but we thought that we hadn't better. Began to wear glasses after studying Mrs. Quackenbush's geometrical figures for a short time.

**SCHAFFNIT, LAVILLA.**

We almost forgot whether this is Stella or Lavilla, but where you see the one you see the other; so it doesn't matter.

*SCOTT, FRANCES B., Elaine (1-2-3-4), Secy. (2), German Soc., Secy. (4).*

A smiling face blesseth its owner and is a happiness unto all men.

*SCOTT, UARDA M., M. F. S. (1-2-3-4), Sgt.-at-Arms (3), Class Editor (1).*

Pretty, petite "Puddin'!" Cooks speak of various kinds of pudding—but we are speaking of a Puddin' that is composed of one pure gold heart, one lovable disposition and a dash of good strong O. H. S. spirit.

*SEARS, CARROLL.*

"Of surpassing beauty and in the bloom of youth."

And manners—a sure enough candy kid, isn't he, girls?

*TONEY, PERRY S.*

"Married? Not yet, but—"

Has a faculty for keeping a check on a person, especially when it comes to the Check Room of the Senior Fair. Deliberate in everything he does, even in performing chemistry experiments.

*SEYMOUR, OLIVE M.*

Can bluff her teachers to perfection. Is the idol (?) of every study-room teacher's heart, but—"Oh, I simply can't keep quiet."

*SIBBERNSON, DREXEL J.*

"Genteel in personage,  
Conduct and 'equipage,'  
Noble by heritage,  
Generous and free."

Has donated his automobile for a movable frat. house, which, by the way, is always full to overflowing.





*SHRUM, L. EDITH.*

Knows a disgraceful amount of stuff, but she knows more than anyone else in the class how to play a mandolin.

*SMITH, BLANCHE.*

Would have to "stoop" to conquer. Blanche is very studious and manages to escape flunking.

*SMITH, HELEN.*

Remarkably studious, amazingly ambitious and painfully zealous. Believes that books were made to study and that quiet should be maintained in the Library.

*SMITH, MARJORY C.*

A regular attendant at all class meetings—rents her pew by the month. Would that there were more with such a spirit.

*SOLOMON, GLADYS W., Elaine (1-2-3-4),  
Vice Pres. (1).*

Believes in Woman's Suffrage and would vote for Emmet P. Solomon if she had the chance. Knows more about English than Miss Sullivan herself.

*SORENSEN, HEDWIG.*

A shark; but she preys only on dead men, such as Cicero and Virgil.

*SORENSEN, MARIE H., Latin Soc. (2-3).*

Is always happy; at least looks that way. Has a preference for A's.

*SORENSEN, HELEN B., Elaine (2-3-4), Editor (3), Latin Soc. (4), Reporter (4), Secy. Booster' Club (4), Locals (3), Squibs (4), Secy. of Class (4), Senior Dramatics, Eligible for Commencement Competition.*

Most giddy member of the class. So giddy, in fact, that she has never been called to the office for fear of contaminating the awful seriousness of that sanctum. Learned how to make baking powder biscuits and concrete sponge cake in Domestic Science.

*SWEESY, HARRIET, Sponsor Co. F.*

She is very exacting in her tastes, demanding military executive and oratorical ability. Formerly liked football players—formerly!

*SWENSON, MARTINA C., Eligible for Commencement Comp.*

Ever a busy maiden  
Who out of the limelight flees;  
Ever with duties laden,  
But never had any D's.

*TALLERUPHUS, LILLIAN H., Elaine.*

What she has told Rufus is a question, but we can assure him that she is most proficient in Domestic Science.

*TREAT, HELEN, German Soc.*

Knows no retreat, but can entreat and often treats. Quite a treater when it comes to treating. We'll stop—we've treated her bad enough.





**TONEY, PERRY.**

Perry got more than his money's worth of pictures; but he deserves it.

**VAN HORN, FLORENCE E., Elaine (1-2), Latin Soc. (2).**

Was not satisfied with one horn, but must get mixed up with the bugle corps.

**WALKER, MARGUERITE C., Hawthorne (1-2-3-4), Reporter (4), Latin (2-3-4), Treas. (3), Basket Ball (2-3-4), Eligible for Commencement Competition.**

A brainy prodigy, to whom teachers have seldom had the nerve to give anything less than an A.

**WATSON, JEAN, P. A. S. (3-4).**

There's a girl in our class named Watson,  
Who's a very nice little person.  
But she is bashful and coy,  
Finds her lessons a joy,  
Does this shy little girl named Watson.

**WENTWORTH, BARBARA.**

Not often does one get the chance to be a sweet girl graduate more than once in a year, but Barbara has turned the tables, as she appeared as the fair graduate in the Wax Works.

**WESTERGAARD, CARRIE, Latin Soc. (2), German Soc. (1-2).**

Temper—unknown word to Carrie. Intends to impart a little of her knowledge to the ignorant young next year.

**WHITE, SHELLEY P.**

An authority on authorities. Has more business ability than Rockefeller himself. Just give him a chance.

**WHITEHOUSE, MABEL E.**

What's in a name? In this case there's a great deal, for it is absolutely certain that Mabel will go to the White House—provided she marries the right man.

**WHITTEMORE, BEULAH E., Pleiades (2-3-4), German Soc. (1-2-3-4).**

Beulah couldn't do a Whit(te)more work if she tried. She entered these halls of learning four years ago and has been studying ever since.

**WILLIAMS, PANSY L., Elaine (1-2-3-4), Art Soc. (4), Sgt.-at-Arms (4).**

See the pretty little Pansy—also all the Sweet Williams hanging around.

**WOLFE, FLORENCE M., Hawthorne.**

May there never be a Wolfe at her door. We wonder if she was named for that thriving metropolis north of here. We tried not to pun on her name, but couldn't help it.

**WOOD, DONALD L., "Buzzard," Capt. Co. B., Webster (1-2-3-4), Vice Pres. (3), Secy. (4), Boosters' Club, Class Pres. (3), Battalion Ed. (4).**

One of those fast, giddy youths, an awful gossip and flirt. His favorite song is "Lind(ley), Lind(ley)," and he doesn't hesitate about singing it, either.







**VICKERY, CATHERINE.**

"And still the wonder grew  
How one small head could carry all  
she knew."  
Quick, sharp, brainy and then some.

**WORKMAN, MABEL, Hawthorne (1-2-3-4),  
Art Soc. (4).**

She is surely capable of making  
some man work, though she never  
tries to work her teachers.

**WOODWORTH, ALICE, P. A. S. (1-2-3-4),  
Boosters' Club (4), Sgt.-at-Arms of  
Class (3), Asst. Editor Register (4).**

"There is little melancholy in her."  
Alice is ever pleasant and did not be-  
come downcast even during the time  
which she put in trying to make her  
tongue go slow enough to scan Virgil.

**YOUNG, J. MORLEY, 2nd Lieut. Co. H, Class  
Athletics.**

The strong man of the class. Once  
carried to school ten Freshmen on a  
windy day. An inveterate woman  
hater.

**BURKETT, EARL H., Silver Medal (2).**

Married Man's Club! Went east for  
a year, but his loyalty to Omaha was  
too strong and, fortunately '09 thinks,  
came back to graduate with the rest  
of us.

**SCHULTZ, MATILDA, German Soc. (1-2-3-4),  
Hawthorne (4).**

Is always good, orderly and quiet,  
especially in the library.

**ANDERSON, CARL.**

A physical giant who would make a good football player. Irish, but doesn't look like it.

**ANDERSON, ELIZABETH J., Latin Society; Pleiades (2-3).**

A student after our own heart.

**BECKER, CLARENCE E.**

What Genung calls "an habitual funny man." Had a serious thought once—nearly killed him.

**BERGER, CHARLES R.**

The man who is destined to succeed William J. Bryan as president of the United States.

**BOIEN, FRED.**

"Toiling, rejoicing, sorrowing,  
Onward through life he goes."  
But it's mostly rejoicing.

**CARLSON, WILHELMINA.**

A flaxen-haired personification of Ceres.

**COOKHILL, JOSIE M.**

According to good authority this frivolous young lady has been seen in at least seven different automobiles! Never was such selfishness heard of.

**DAUGARD, ANTONIA, Pleiades (1-2-3-4).**

Mabel's shadow. A girl of extraordinary powers. She is very much reserved where the masculine sex is concerned.

**DILLE, L. HUBERT.**

A very cute little fellow. Has a blush as becoming as a girl's.

**FRAZIER, RUBY L.**

"Maiden with the meek brown eyes,  
In whose orbs a shadow lies  
Like the dusk in evening skies."

**GIBBS, LUTIE M.**

A quiet, unassuming girl who can move the very stones to sit up and take notice by her strains on the violin.

**GRIFFITH, WALTER L.**

Walter is never seen or heard except when in his auto. Never speaks unless spoken to and then not always.

**HANSON, CAROLYN C.**

Lives in the north part of town, where she is the most respected of the respected.

**JOHNSON, ESTHER V.**

"Faithful, gentle, good,  
Wearing the rose of womanhood."

**KELLNER, SAM B., 3rd Lieut. Co. F, D. D. S. (3-4).**

"And the loud laugh that speaks the vacant mind."

**LANG, CHARLES.**

If you hear the halls resounding with the melody of song, you'll know that's Lang showing the Glee Club how to sing.

**MEYER, ANNA.**

Always goes her own quiet way and never bothers anybody; is a loyal member, however, of the class of '09.

**MONTGOMERY, VICTOR.**

A newcomer who as yet has been able to get only A in four studies. Ain't it awful, Mabel?

**NAGL, CARL, 2nd Lieut. Co. E (3), Football (2-3), B. B. Team (3-4).**

He is Dutch from head to foot.  
He can "sprechen das Deutschen" very "gut."  
He never gets Ds,  
And seldom gets A's,  
Except when it comes to cube root.

**NEILL, JESS.**

Bears the ear marks of genius, though it would be hard to state just what kind of a genius.

**NURSE, STUART.**

It would be folly for us to say that Stuart needs a nurse, for he has stood the strain for four years along with the best of 'em.

**ODELL, RUTH.**

Is studying trig. so she can be a surveyoress.

**ROGERS, MARK G.**

Has made a vow to get even with Dr. Senter some day. He will probably succeed—if he gets up early enough in the morning.

**ROOD, MABEL, L. T. C. (1-2-3-4), Editor (4).**

We don't want to make a pun on her name, yet we have noticed that she stirs one up rather rudely when she wants to sell a ticket.

**SEARS, GULIEHMA.**

Unknown to fame but not to her teachers. Leads her life in her own way, keeps her many virtues modestly to herself.

**STEWART, ANNA E.**

Not a common Stewart, but a very nice girl, in fact. Is always loyalty personified to her High School.

**TAYLOR, EDNA.**

She disdains all the frivolities and artificialities of this giddy world, putting all of her nerve energy in her fairy fingers as they skim over the piano keys.

**WAUGH, CHAS. B.**

"A merry heart goes all the day,  
A sad one tires in a mile."  
Chuck is noted for his funny noises.  
Waugh! Waugh!

**WOLTMAN, ANNA M.**

Retains her reputation for wisdom in American History by keeping quiet most of the time. Thinks children should be seen and not heard.

TO THE CLASS OF 1909.

As I sat last night in my chamber,  
Thinking my school life o'er,  
I seemed to see near me a ladder,  
Reaching from ceiling to floor.  
And far beyond the ceiling,  
Up into the sky so blue,  
This towering ladder ascended  
With its message for me and you.

And climbing the rounds of the ladder,      Above them the Sophomores labored,  
With cautious step and slow,                      Grown graver through victory won;  
Came the sounds of many children,              Climbing with less assurance,  
Like a rhythmic ebb and flow.                      But steadily pushing on.  
Reaching up from the bottom,                      Yet higher, the sober Juniors,  
With eager hands outspread,                      Wearing a look of care,  
Came a host of joyous Freshmen                      Gazed wistfully up at the vision  
With confident look and tread.                      Of the Seniors standing there.

Those glad, victorious Seniors,  
Who'd "Roe"-d through waters deep  
Till they floated above the ladder  
Like a vision in one's sleep.  
And I thought of the end accomplished,  
Of the years and months and days  
That had brought this class of nineteen-nine  
To the parting of the ways.

Then out from the misty distance,  
Shadowy forms appeared,  
Like guardian angels hovering  
O'er the temple they had reared.  
The forms of faithful teachers  
Who proudly bear a claim  
To a place in your present honors,  
To a place in your future fame.

Dear Senior class, go forth and bless,  
Give hand and heart so true;  
The world has need of honest souls,  
God's wisdom summoned you  
To take some part in life's great school,  
To fill some place of duty,  
To lend to careful helpfulness  
A saving sense of beauty.

Be gentle, patient, good, and pure,  
From foul dishonor fly;  
To your own selves be ever true  
And a credit to old High.  
And when another year rolls round,  
And the Juniors stand in line,  
Come back, you'll find a welcome  
For the class of nineteen-nine.

FREDERICKA SWARTZLANDER, '10.

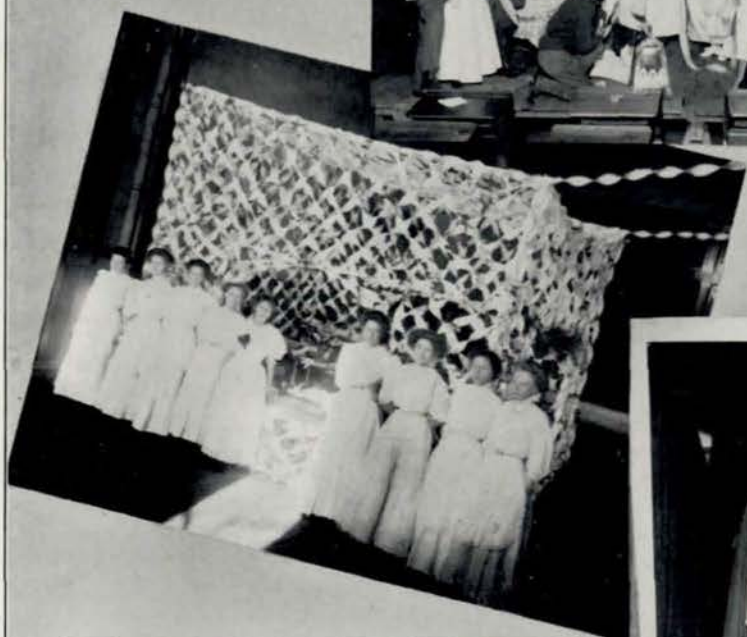
THE SENIOR FAIR.



MR. BOB.



A CASE OF SUSPENSION.



THE CANDY BOOTH  
COLOR DRILL

THE MINSTREL SHOW

THE WAX WORKS  
A LIVING PICTURE

## THE SENIOR FAIR.



THE CLASS OF '09 has achieved many honors; it has accomplished great things; and has overcome many difficult problems. Pre-eminent among our triumphs stands the Senior Fair. It is the consensus of opinion, among the patrons and students of the O. H. S., that the fair of '09 was by far the grandest in the history of the school. This success was due to the fact that the class individually and as a whole got down to hard work, and with the faithful direction of Mrs. Fleming this effort of the class was rewarded in a tangible and magnificent Fair.

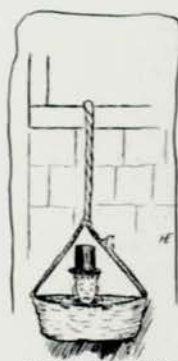


As we look back upon the Fair we cannot check the regret that comes to us when we realize that the class of '09 may not have a few more fairs to look forward to, as the event which brings out the real worth of the class. The memory of the fair will live in the heart of every Senior for many years as a period of good fellowship which will never be equalled.

Of course, the first and most important attractions of the Fair were the shows. The two Senior plays were held alternately in Room 204. Both of them were huge successes and too much credit cannot be bestowed upon the Misses McConnell, Fitch and Barton, who directed the two casts. "Mr. Bob" was a treat. It was worth the price of admission to hear Sam say in all earnestness that he wouldn't mind "if it was a 'orse or a dog; but a cat!" Well, 'nough said. As a very sedate old maiden, who was possessed of a fondness for cats, Helen was all that could be desired. Spikey made a "hit" which would cause poor Mrs. Leslie Carter to turn green with envy. Poor Bill Ross was worried to death for quite a while, and after eating his fourth luncheon in the infinitely long space of time of twenty minutes, he was a fit subject for the undertaker. Not content with such suffering, he was obliged to smoke a cigar of the two-for-a-nickel variety at every performance. How he lived through such an ordeal will forever remain a mystery. As the maid, Eoranthia managed to make poor Sam's heart go at a mile-a-minute pace, notwithstanding the fact that he had already pledged his undying affection in another direction. As the "leads," Gretchen, Marie and Coe made a perfect trio. The only objection that could be held toward these noble Thespians was that there were not enough of them. Think it over.

The other play, "A Case of Suspension," was a "comedietta in one act," as the programs kindly informed us. If college life is in reality what it was pictured in that play, "Me for college." Honestly, you could just see the audience's mouth water whenever they had that spread. "Sandy" wasn't a bit bashful, the way he helped himself. Don was a close second, and Waldo said afterwards that he had a few things himself. As the learned "Professor—Emilas Edgerton," Mac was always greeted with a storm of applause. He told me after the Fair that he was scared to death when he was being hauled up in that "unwieldy wooden receptacle vulgarly called a clothes basket." As three young ladies of a seminary (not cemetery), Edna Levi, May Roe and Irma Book were captivating enough to make a wooden Indian "sit up and take notice." Czarina Hall as a Celtic maiden, whose duties were of a domestic order, namely a maid, was "all there." And Claude Neavles, as Jonas, a seminary "man," could not





A CASE OF SUSPENSION

be recognized as the same young man who, in everyday life, holds down the dignified position of adjutant. Miss Ophelia Judkins, as portrayed by "Bee" Barnhart, lifted a certain youth into raptures and kept him awake nights thinking of the dim future "When Dreams Come True." The show went with a dash and a spirit that captivated all who saw it, and when the old O. H. S. yell was given at the end everyone felt amply repaid.

The Living Pictures in 304 were works of art in more than one sense. From the first to the last picture there was not a dull moment in the show. One of the most enjoyable pictures was the one called "Old Yet Ever New." Mac showed himself to be quite a fancy cavalier. The soulful gaze that he turned upon Helen Chesney was quite a revelation. No wonder "Mac" is so popular among the fair sex. We fail to understand how it was possible for a certain young and charming person to view this picture without some inward qualms. Accompanied by the soulful music produced by that master of the instrument known as the piano, Mr. William Haynes, esquire, the various pictures followed each other naturally and artistically. A great deal of credit is due to the Misses Hanting and Brandeis, who directed the Living Pictures and enabled them to be entertaining as well as artistic.

The "Freaks in Wax" exhibited by the celebrated Maximilian Flotaux were very entertaining and enjoyable. From the first specimen to the last there was not a place where the rapt attention of the audience was not at all times held. And when "Howard Kid" (zat celebrated "assestant") carried the ultra fashionable girl off the stage the people out in front went wild, so to speak. In all, there were thirteen specimens presented, and each one was dwelt upon at some length, so that the auditors might become thoroughly familiar with their history. As the strong man, Morley Young did some marvelous feats, among which were the lifting of a 1,000-pound iron weight (just as easy) and the breaking of a huge iron chain by the expansion of his chest. Morley was offered \$25,000 for the secret of his marvelous strength, but he refused to consider such an insignificant offer. He did admit, however, that he sometimes uses Force. The "Freaks" broke the record on the number of performances given. In all six performances were given. When they were over there was a mighty tired bunch of "Freaks." Miss Morse and Miss McDonald worked hard and faithfully to make the "Freaks" a success, and that they were is admitted by all who saw this enjoyable show.



DENISE HANS DREAM

The color drill given in the "gym" under the leadership of Geraldine Gifford was a very pretty sight. The girls looked cute enough to please a blind man. Never before had such a vision of loveliness been seen in the staid old school. The cadets had better watch out for their laurels, for the maneuvers and drill these girls went through were carried out in a manner effective enough to please Captain Oury himself. The minstrel show this year was blessed with two good end men. Marse Buffington and likewise Salisbury were continually keeping the audiences on edge by the jokes and near jokes which they perpetrated, with the kind assistance of the interlocutor, Fred Carlson. The show was in two scenes. The first depicted a camp

scene and the second was the familiar minstrel scene with the minstrels arranged in a semi-circle of dark-hued loveliness.

The art booth, fancy work booth, punch booth, refreshment and candy booths were "rushed" at all times by an eager band of sight-seers who were willing to part with a little of their surplus cash.

But hold! Those Seniors who participated in the various shows, etc., will never



A FORM OF MILD PERSUASION USED BY THE JAPS

forget the impromptu and informal hop that was held in the "gym" between the afternoon and evening performances. It came as a fitting climax to the hard work of the afternoon and enabled the actors and actresses to work all the better for the evening performances.

When all is said, it cannot be denied that it was a great day, an irreproachable fair, and an event that has lent its success to the glory of the class of '09.

MAX FLOTHOW, '09.



## SOPHOMORES.



THE FRESHMAN CLASS which entered the Omaha High School in the fall of 1907 greatly surpassed in numbers all of its predecessors, and, with such material, it is not surprising that they should outshine them in all the phases of school activity.

In our Freshman year we early showed our athletic ability, since two of the members of the football team, Wilson and "Chuck" Gardiner, were members of the class of 1911. In our Sophomore year three of the fastest stars on the team were members of our class, Rector, "Runt" Andrus and "Chuck" Gardiner, while on the second team we were ably represented by such men as Fellers, Caldwell, Lowe and McCullough.

In class basket ball we had a splendid team, while in track work the class of '11 again showed its mettle; for two members of the class made places on the first team—Ben Rowley, the little fellow who showed up so remarkably in the sprints and low hurdles at Kansas City and Lincoln, and "Runt" Andrus, who broke the hammer-throw record for the O. H. S. Rector, Wade, Bauman, Lindberg, Russell and Carson did splendid work in our class athletics.

In literary society work also this class has come to the front and has become a most important factor in the society work of the school.

In the matter of drill, too, we have made good, for many of our boys have made excellent corporals, several indeed having won their company drill medals.

The class of '11, however, has not confined its achievements wholly to athletics, society work or drill; for in scholastic standing, which indeed counts for more than anything else, this class has made a record which is almost unparalleled in the history of the school. In literary ability, also, our class has surpassed all the other classes of the school, for Sophomores have had more stories in the Register this year than any other class. In class and school spirit, also, we have shown ourselves the equal of any class in the school.

And now, with such a brilliant past as we have had, it is only natural that we should see the future in a most roseate hue. Although we have strongly felt the lack of class organization, we have done that of which any class might be proud. And now if we but strive hard to realize our ideals and work to maintain and make still stronger our unequalled record, it is but fair to suppose that the class of 'eleven will be the strongest the school has ever seen.



## FRESHMEN.



IT WOULD BE ABSURD to try to tell of the achievements of the class of 1912 in fitting words. They have done many things in athletics and much in debating already, for which they deserve much credit. At the opening of school, early in September, they were on hand strong in heart, strong in numbers, ready to go forward and meet their great enemy, "Wisdom," and conquer her. With a bold front but sometimes, I fear, quaking hearts, they met the assaults of the dignified (?) newly-made Sophomores, who often, contrary to their reputation for austerity, condescended so far as to hail their lower class men with: "Hello, Freshie! Lost your way? Can't find the lunch-room? Well, just take the elevator down at the end of the hall!" and the like. But the Freshmen, innocent and guileless as lambs, and entertaining great respect for their elders, wandered aimlessly about and never found any trace of an elevator!!

But although it has been a trifle hard for them to learn all the rules, regulations, etc., necessary appendages of high school life, still they are not so dull in every way, and especially in drill, in which they show some very promising material. Many now have progressed so wonderfully that they entertain fond hopes of being promoted to the high position of corporal some time in the near future.

When the time came for football practice, then the Freshmen came forward and showed their true worth and mettle. They responded loyally and by hard practice and good, steady work they gained places on the second team, the best second team the O. H. S. ever had.

But football was not the only athletic sport they supported and won a name in; there were also track meets, both indoor and outdoor. In the indoor track meet they were well represented by the boys of their class and by good work managed to get third place. In the outdoor track meet, likewise, they were well represented and gained third place again.

There still remains another field in which the Freshmen distinguished themselves. This is in debating. They have the distinction of being the only Freshman class which has ever had the good fortune and honor to have one of its members take any part in debating, and even win a place on the squad. Enough praise cannot be given to Fred Rippins, who has won this distinction.

And now that we have followed the Freshmen through their different achievements, it is best to say a word in passing about their support of athletics. They worked hard in the inter-class ticket-selling contest, and although they did not gain first place, still we know they did their best and only hope that all following classes will pattern after them in this respect.

In closing we only have to say that in the future, as in the past, we hope they will continue to be as loyal to their school and to all always try to forward her best interests.

A. W.

# Junior Class



## JUNIORS.



WE OF THE JUNIOR CLASS started out in our Freshman year to show our capacity and merits. These grew with rapidity in our Sophomore year, and now that we are Juniors we have only one more year before us, at the end of which we must have given to the school all that is in us. This we are doing to the best of our ability and we believe that the O. H. S. has never enrolled a more energetic, steadfast and promising class than the present class of 1910.

We started out last fall to compete with the other classes in the football ticket selling contest and under the able leadership of Warren Howard we won by a great majority. We again won the indoor track meet ticket selling contest under the leadership of Hugh Mills, with the other classes merely tagging at our heels.

Ticket selling is by no means all in which we have been prominent. We are a general, all around class. In sports, athletics, in literary circles, in debating and in all the things which enter into the High School life we have taken active part and have been prominent.

In athletics especially are we strong. What class could boast of a better representation than Hugh Mills, Ray McWhinney, Warren Howard, Bob Thompson and Walter Klopp in a school football team which secured the championship of two states? These were the boys who did as much as any to keep the purple and white at the top of the mast. In basket ball the Juniors also have played a prominent part. We put forth three of the mainstays of the team. These were Ray McWhinney, the big center, Louis Dodds, the plucky guard, and, last but not least, Ed Burdick, forward; for the team selected this worthy Junior as their captain. We regret that Ed was hurt early in the season, for the school felt his loss severely. The Junior team, with Bob Finley as captain, easily secured the championship of the school. This team often forced the school team to play as hard as possible, in some of the practice games, to keep their score ahead. Thus in the Juniors the school has the material for a promising first team next year.

The way the class of '10 has been able to win the track meets is a sensation. We won the track meets as Sophomores and could do no less as Juniors. Some of our boys who represented us so nobly in these meets were: Al Kennedy, Harry Kulakofsky and Ed Burdick, not to speak of our splendid relay team and nearly a score of others; those mentioned winning first places in the last meet.

But our athletics do not outdo our literary work. Many of the Junior girls have been presidents of the various girls' literary societies and we are confident that it is the Juniors that are the mainstay in all the societies. In debating we have not been quite as strong as in other affairs, but it was our class from which the first girl, Nellie Elgutter, was chosen in the preliminaries as one of the six to represent the school. Because we are not so prominent in debate is not because we have not the material, but rather because there has not been the necessity for training, because of the Seniors who have taken the fore.

Even though we are Juniors, we do not feel that we have nearly accomplished our end. We cannot set our ideals too high. The past has been a success and we will make the future even more so. We will set ourselves to make the next, our Senior year, even more admirable and glorious and make our colors, green and white, an honor to the O. H. S.

G. G., '10.



BEEBE

HELLER

MC DONALD

PRITCHARD

SHELDON

FERNALD

ALDERSON

OFFICERS LATIN SOCIETY.

## THE LATIN SOCIETY.



THE LATIN SOCIETY is an organization not generally found in high schools. Its main purpose is to arouse interest in the study of the Latin language. One of the reasons why Latin is uninteresting to students is that it is hard to realize it was ever a spoken tongue. This the Latin Society remedies by telling of the home life and customs of the ancient Romans and also by translating modern rhymes and squibs into Latin.

Much credit is due Miss Paxson for the interesting and instructive open program, which consisted of a play, "A Roman Wedding in 63 B. C.," written and managed by her and produced by pupils of the Latin department.

This society is composed of the members of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior Latin classes. It meets every alternate Wednesday in Room 204.

One feature not found in the other societies of the Omaha High School is printed programs. These are prepared at the beginning of the year, so each member knows just when he is to take part.

The officers are elected semi-annually. The officers for the first half were: President, Helen Davidson; Vice President, Elizabeth Doud; Secretary, Nellie Elgutter; Treasurer, Fred Fernald; Sergeants at Arms, Edith Waterman and Wyman Beebe; Reporter, Helen Sorenson. The officers for the second half are: President, Fred Fernald; Vice President, Nellie Pritchard; Secretary, Wilson Heller; Treasurer, Wyman Beebe; Sergeants at Arms, Ruth Sheldon and Edwin Alderson; Reporter, Ruth McDonald.

The work of the society is under the guidance of Miss Snyder, as head teacher, and Miss Paxson, Miss Rooney, Miss Peterson and Miss Shields.

I. H. G., '10.

# EVAINÉ



Christine M. Poulsen '07.

## ELAINE SOCIETY.



WHO DOES NOT KNOW the story of—

Elaine the fair, Elaine the lovable,  
Elaine the lily maid of Astalot?"

And who has not heard of her namesakes, the modern Elaines?—

Elaines so fair, Elaines so lovable, Elaines of O. H. S.? As the maid of old faithfully performed her task of weaving a beautiful covering embroidered with a border of flowers and birds to keep the shield of Lancelot from soilure and rust, so do the modern maidens gladly follow her example and employ their energy and talent to weave a structure which will perpetuate the reputation and honor of the society.

For the second time in our history, many of the girls, having successfully completed their part of the web, are about to hand the golden threads to others and pass forever from the active work of the society.

As we look back over our four years of work—our webs so carefully wrought—what bright and happy memories or pleasant hours spent on society day are recalled! The warp of our weaving portrays a purely literary program and we marvel at learned essays, clever recitations, original stories and poems. Here in our weaving is the woof, a musical program, and so cleverly is the work done that we easily recall the soft strains of the violin, the brilliant piano solo and the sweet tones of the vocalist. Looking more closely we find a few golden threads interwoven and we laugh merrily at the clever farce and witty sayings. Here is woven the social hour spent in some pleasant home, its doors thrown open wide, where hospitality reigns supreme, and sweet friendship is cultivated.

And so it is with regret that we realize that the completion of the Elaine web must be turned over to other hands, yet as we turn to a larger sphere in life we weave in fancy for each "Elaine" a beautiful fabric, as we ply the shuttle in life's large web—the warp and woof of everyday life, forming at last one beautiful whole.



THE D. D. S.

## THE DEMOSTHENIAN DEBATING SOCIETY.



THE DEMOSTHENIAN DEBATING SOCIETY is now completing its tenth successful year as a foremost High School literary society. Nearly every year since its organization by Prof. Waterhouse, in 1899, the D. D. S. has ranked first as a literary society, not only in its ability to turn out good debaters, but also in the interest and activity shown by its members in school and society affairs.

In describing the present condition of the D. D. S., perhaps it will be best to go back a few years and look upon the society as it was in the fall of 1905, when the present Seniors were Freshmen. At this time the society was not flourishing. This was caused largely by the fact that most of its members had been '05 men who had graduated the previous June. However, there were a few upper class men in the society who had the foresight to see that with a good Freshman membership the society would soon gain the lead again, especially as the Lincoln Society, then dominant, was almost exclusively a Senior society. Accordingly the D. D. S. extended an invitation to the Freshmen, with the result that in a few weeks' time the society was almost totally made up of '09 men, excepting, of course, the officers.

Since the fall of '05 the society has enrolled a large number of Freshmen each year, and by so doing has prevented the graduation of any class from seriously affecting the society.

Since the reorganization of the society in 1905 we have been led by the following presidents, who have served us well and upheld the standard of the society through thick and thin: 1905-6, George Widenfelt; 1906-7, Gilbert Barnes; 1907-8, David Oberg and Lyle Roberts; 1908-9, Frederic McConnell and Fred Carlson.

So much for the past. The present school year has been full of triumphs for the Demosthenians. The society has turned out more than its share of debaters for the inter-school debates. For the Lincoln debate Sigurd Larmon and Fred Carlson made places on the team. Three D. D. S. men, namely Frederic McConnell, Fred Carlson and Sigurd Larmon, made up the team which debated with Kansas City. Edwin Rosenberg made a place on the Des Moines team, while George Sugarman was chosen as first alternate for the Kansas City-Des Moines debates. Again, the D. D. S. supplied both alternates for the big Chicago debate on June 5th, her representatives being Edwin Rosenberg and Fred Carlson.

The D. D. S. has distinguished itself nearly as much in the interscholastic debates as it has in those with other schools. This year its representatives, McConnell and Buresh, Barnes and Byers, won two of the three inter-society debates with the Webster Society, thus gaining the championship of the school.

Another feature of the D. D. S. is its posters. The society artists, Frederic McConnell, Bert Hene and Fred Heyn, have drawn an original poster for nearly every meeting of the year, and have been so successful that the D. D. S. has won more first prizes on its posters than any other society.

For officers the society has been particularly fortunate. With careless or incompetent officers the society might have been a failure this year. However, the officers were attentive and conscientious. Those chosen for the first semester were: Frederic McConnell, President; Dick Barnes, Vice President; Coe Buchanan, Secretary; Wilbur Haynes, Treasurer; Alfred Kennedy, Sergeant at Arms, and Wallace Troup, Librarian.

The officers elected for the last half were: Fred Carlson, President; Ed. Rosenberg, Vice President; Lumir Buresh, Secretary; Wilbur Haynes, Treasurer; Chester Arnold, Sergeant at Arms, and Lyle Roberts, Librarian.

The society has also had excellent teachers. Mrs. Sudborough, Mr. Orchard and Mr. Robinson have always taken an active interest in society affairs, and their influence upon the society has been very good.

Although the D. D. S. is completing a very successful year and some of her best men graduate, still the members intend to keep up their active interest in the society and to make the D. D. S. of next year as good as or better than the society has ever been before.

FRED HEYN, '09.





Annie Isabella  
— President —



Ruth Shepard  
— Secretary —



Gertrude Barnhart  
— Treasurer —

Priscilla

Alden

Society



Myra Russell  
— Member —



Ethel Koss  
— Organist —



Lois Howard  
— Vice President —

ECHISE

## THE PRISCILLA ALDEN SOCIETY.



IN THE fall of 1905 a goodly bunch of Freshmen girls, with the aid of Miss Bowen, Miss Higgins, Miss Bonnell, Miss Quackenbush and Miss B. von Mansfeld, decided to bring into the history of the O. H. S. a society that would be a lasting organization and a credit to the school as well as to themselves. Consequently in due time a constitution was drawn up, officers were elected and installed, and the society was launched. The name chosen was Priscilla Alden, in honor of one who will ever be an example of modesty, courage and wit.

True to the name which they adopted, these girls started on their first year with a due amount of confidence and enough modesty to keep it well balanced. As their first officers they elected: Grace McBride, President; Jessie Spence, Vice President; Mary McCague, Secretary; Marion Fay, Treasurer, and June Greevy, Sergeant at Arms.

In the second year the officers were: Louise Northrup, President; Mary McCague, Vice President; Bess Townsend, Secretary; Grace Thompson, Treasurer, and Grace McBride, Sergeant at Arms. Two important steps taken in this year were the choosing of the society pin and the beginning of the society paper, "Ye Puritan Chronicle," which has flourished ever since, affording much entertainment and amusement.

The third year found Bess Townsend, President; Edna Ballard, Vice President; Edith Lyon, Secretary; Helen Wright, Treasurer, and Louise Northrup, Sergeant at Arms; and most able officers they proved to be.

Though a few freshmen had been taken in every year up to that time, in the fourth year the founders of the society, after conducting a most successful year with Helen Wright, President; Jennie Undeland, Vice President; Ruth Haller, Secretary; Agnes Russell, Treasurer, and Bess Townsend and Beatrice Barnhart, Sergeants at Arms, passed on into the ranks of the alumnae, leaving many vacant places to be filled by new members.

With the entrance of such a large number of freshmen in this, its fifth year, came the task of showing the younger members how to manage the society machinery and keep it running smoothly. With Jennie Undeland as President, Loa Howard as Vice President, Ruth Sherwood as Secretary, Beatrice Barnhart as Treasurer, Alice Woodworth and Ethel Koss as Sergeants at Arms, and Miss Sterling, Miss Swartz, Miss Timms, Miss Hanting and Miss Ure as ready guides, this work was begun and carried to the finish, making the year pass quickly and bringing out the development of many different kinds of work hitherto untouched. And now, as we look back upon what has been accomplished, the friendships formed and the enjoyment derived, we feel that the P. A. S. 'neath the green and white will ever make us justly proud.

B. B., '09.

**M**



PRES.-ELIZABETH DOUD. . . V. PRES.-GRETCHEN WILLIAMSON.



**T**



SECY.-HENRIETTA GILMORE.

TREAS.-JASMINE SHERRADEN



**S**

S&T ARMS NELL RYAN.

REPORTER RUTH GOULD.

## THE MARGARET FULLER SOCIETY.



IT WAS early evening in the sleepy little village of Concord. The twilight shadows were closing around a cottage which nestled at the foot of a friendly hill, but the rosy light still hung like a cloud over the crest of the ridge above. Here winding among the pine trees was a beaten path, today known as "Hawthorne's Walk," but loved then because of the famous men who trod there. This evening a woman strolled slowly along the pathway. In our eyes her unique dress with the curbs and hoop-skirt of her day would seem strange, but the charm and sweetness of her manner would at once draw attention.

The wind whispered softly among the leaves and suddenly to the lonely figure it seemed to utter a message. "O Margaret Fuller," it murmured, "you are building better than you know. Many fair maids will hereafter be stones in your monument and to you is permitted a vision of the happy future." Then before her wondering eyes flashed pictures many and varied. A group of merry young people calling themselves "Margaret Fuller Girls" and declaring their purpose to emulate her noble example, to strive after those things which are best in life, disregarding those bringing but a moment's pleasure, passed before her. It seemed as she watched that, though the faces changed now and again, these fair maids were true to their name and more than that were loved by their own little world. An editor was needed for an eminent paper, the "Register," and none but a "Margaret Fuller" would do. To another fair daughter the Seniors, for the first time to any girl, awarded a place as their leader.

The scene changed now to spacious buildings and wide campuses. Such names as Wellesley, Smith, Vassar and, yes, the University of Nebraska, passed rapidly, allowing now and again a fleeting glimpse of some former "Margaret Fuller Girl."

"These girls are not content with a little knowledge; they want to increase their usefulness," murmured the wind, "but listen!"—clear, pure notes of music floated on the air. One enterprising maiden who left this happy throng has returned from across the ocean to charm the world with her song; another compels attention with the witchery of her violin; and still others, too numerous to mention, fill the air with a medley of sweet sounds.

Margaret Fuller spoke now almost wistfully. "I am rejoicing with these," she said, "but I miss some sweet faces still and I long to peep into their lives, too." "So you shall," cried the wind joyfully, "for you have taught them how to glorify the tasks of duty with love and gratitude." Then the doors of many a cosy home opened wide, disclosing to the vision of this gentle lady cheerful little home maidens lightening the household cares with deft hands and ready smiles of love. Again a group of merry girls flitted across the pathway. They are being led on their way by a winsome girl, a favorite with all, who under the gentle guidance of wise teachers hopes to carry her band higher than any yet have gone.

The wind died fitfully into silence and Margaret Fuller passed thoughtfully on her way, musing on the possibilities before her dream maidens, yet never dreaming that on the then wild plains of the west a great school would rise and in its midst this living monument would in all truth be erected—an everlasting tribute to her memory.

ETHEL REESE.

L E I A D E  
 P V.Pres. S. Sec.

Florenc Smith Louise Copeland.  
 Editor. Pres. Treas.  
 Ruth McIlvaine. Mary Roe. Ruth McDonald.  
 Ruth McGill. SGT. At Arms.

Ruth McIlvaine

## PLEIADES SOCIETY.



OME YEARS AGO, in the lofty temple on Capitol hill, there gathered a cluster of happy girls under the leadership of Mrs. Atchinson, to form a literary society for mutual benefit and pleasure. At first but few in numbers, and rare in virtuous attributes, the group held its sparkling course through the mystic roads of art and literature. Year by year this bright constellation grew in numbers, drawing dim-distant stars within its embrace by its glowing radiance. Higher they ascended, as the summers softly blew past, into the realms of artistic productions and originality of effort. Each member of the cluster contributed her share in advancement of the whole, all gladly striving as a unit to better themselves, and, indirectly, others.

One star of the group aspired to music; another to a life of interpreting the wierd symbols of science; here one, gentle-handed, desired through life to soothe the sufferer's pain; again a twinkling girlish star, care free, content to await her lot, shed light-hearted, joyous rays of sparkling light upon her companions. Thus, varied as the stars of heaven, yet with one central aim, these girls blended their talents in producing the programs which rarely lacked the originality of design and care in preparation which give both enjoyment and instruction. So continuing, within the last two or three years, the growth of the society in literary merit, as well as numbers, has been marked.

From this group of stars, glimmers and glowing radiances have spread far and wide. Each year faithful ones whose terms have passed leave their sister stars to go forth and pour the lights of their attainments over far fields. Each year they are replaced by eager newcomers, ready to suffuse the gentle gleams or twinkling glimmers of their own ideas with those of the other stars. In some remote flower-fragrant dell we may find a mind pouring forth its richness in verse, and learn that the first breaths of poetry were inspired from that circle of stars. Again we may hear of an artist's growing talent, and trace down to her first production, a contribution to the progress of the star-group. Thus darkened spheres have been enlightened, and near-by clouds silvered to transparency by the rays from the "stars of the Pleiades."

R. McILVAINE, '10.



THE WEBSTER SOCIETY.

## THE WEBSTER SOCIETY.



THE WEBSTER SOCIETY'S first bow to the public was made in 1903, under the name of the Thoreau Society, for nature study. In 1904 its organization was changed and, as the Webster Debating Society, it soon came to the fore, and demonstrated that fact in 1905 by defeating the Demostheneans, the former leader of the boys' literary societies.

Commencing with this victory, it has more than furnished its quota of brilliant debaters for the past four years. Among such names as Will Ross, Harry Drucker, Howard Roe and Harry Kenner, we recognize eloquent orators and leaders of many winning teams, both in the school and in the larger field of interscholastic debating. Our old opponent, the D. D. S., is scarcely feared now, for we have lived up to our start by continuing to hold the championship of the O. H. S., and confidently expect to do so in the future.

Surviving the wreck of one society, and absorbing another, the Webster has itself seen dark days, while the number of our boys' literary societies dwindled from four to two; but Webster pluck and ability survived every test until now, with fifty active members, we hold up our heads, and acknowledge the supremacy of none.

The society will lose strong members with the class of 1909, but it has well drilled and capable men, loyal to their society, who are fully able to take our places and maintain our record in the future, so that the deeds as well as the name of the Webster Society may long be familiar to the Old School on the Hill, and her halls may still resound with the time-honored battlecry—

Strawberry shortcake, huckleberry pie,  
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y.  
Are we in it? Well I guess.  
Webster! Webster! O. H. S.

### PRESIDENTS.

George Graham.....	1903	Will Ross.....	1907
Lane Summers.....	1904	Harry Drucker.....	1907
Carol Burkhard.....	1905	Evan Rogers.....	1908
Lewis Haller.....	1905	Claude Neavles.....	1909





THE LININGER TRAVEL CLUB.

## THE LININGER TRAVEL CLUB.

Here's to the Lininger Travel Club,  
Full well-known is its name;  
For many are its praises  
And widespread is its fame.

The travels far and wide  
Will ne'er forgotten be;  
An endless pleasure has come to us  
From the trips in the L. T. C.

In distant foreign lands,  
Our enjoyment ne'er the same,  
Of the regions o'er the seas  
A greater knowledge came.

The hour rolls swiftly by,  
With essay, reading, rhyme,  
The play, the witty chronicle,  
And then the social time.

Its purpose is accomplished,  
Its labor not in vain;  
To the Lininger Travel Club has come  
A great and greater gain.

Then to the pink and green,  
May we ever loyal be;  
May these colors ever mingle  
With thoughts of the L. T. C.

May its praises still be greater  
And its aim be ever high;  
May it always onward struggle,  
As time rolls swiftly by.

AGNES NIELSON.

# HAWTHORNE



Florence Rhoades,  
President.



May Dean,  
Vice President.



Nellie Pritchard,  
Secretary.



Helen Davidson,  
Reporter.



Madge Viole,  
Sergeant at Arms.

## THE HAWTHORNE SOCIETY.



THE HAWTHORNE SOCIETY was organized November 21, 1902, for the purpose of developing and improving the literary skill and taste of its members. The constitution was quickly adopted, but the large field from which to choose made the choice of a name somewhat difficult. "Hawthorne," however, was the final choice, and surely no name could better inspire literary zeal than that of the great genius whose own works were so smoothly flowing that although, as far as we know, he never wrote a rhyme in his life, he is justly called the "Greatest American Poet."

When the society was formed it was thought that forty would be a suitable limit to the number of members, but in October, 1903, it was changed to fifty and later to sixty. The society now has a membership of fifty-eight, who are working hard and faithfully to maintain the good reputation of the society and make it a success in every sense of the word.

The first program of the Hawthorne Society was given in January, 1903, and had as its subject Nathaniel Hawthorne. But since then the subjects have varied from debates and essays on international questions to "Bingen on the Rhine" and "Seein' Things at Night." The first meetings were strictly literary, composed of essays, orations, debates and their like; but the society has come to believe in the old saying that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy;"—though girl would be more applicable in this case—so that occasional plays and humorous features have enlivened the programs. The joint and open meetings have also added to the life of the society. And again, since "Music hath its charms," the members often enjoy the accomplishments of other members who are gifted in that line. Taken all together, the society looks forward with a great deal of interest to the bi-monthly meeting.

The literary society plays a great part in the life of the school. It is an impetus to earnest work along its individual lines and brings out the ability in the pupil which might otherwise lie in disuse. It gives the incoming student something to look forward to outside of the regular routine; and the outgoing student something to look back to. A spirit of friendly rivalry is instituted among the several societies which adds a spice to the work. But to accomplish this the society must be alive, earnest and able. And to make it thus the members must be willing to work, enthusiastically and faithfully. A successful society owes its success to these qualities in its members. Judging from this standpoint, the "Hawthorne" is and has been eminently successful.

Another factor in the success of a society is the help of the teachers. The societies of O. H. S. are very fortunate in this respect, and the "Hawthorne" in particular feels that it owes a great deal of gratitude to the teachers who have so faithfully and willingly labored for its good.

Every year the ranks of the society are lessened by the departure of the graduates, whose places are filled by the incoming class, who are looking forward to the time when they, too, shall be graduates. In a few weeks the renowned class of '09 will make their farewell bow and then it will be the turn of the class of '10. Each has its turn. But we feel, nay, we know, that when we shall become alumnae we shall look back with a feeling of pride that we have been members of the "Hawthorne Society" of the Omaha High School.

F. M. R., '10.

# FRANCES WILLARD



MABLE WOOD  
COOPER



EMMA MORISON



LENA LACEY



RUTH DANIELS



DOROTHY ELLIOTT



FRANCES WILLARD

JENNINGS-HYDE CO  
OMAHA

## THE FRANCES WILLARD SOCIETY.



OUTSIDE OF OUR STUDIES, one of the most important phases of our High School life is that of our literary society. Three years ago last October a few girls met in room 100 to organize a new society, for the purpose of advancing the social and literary welfare of its members. That year they adopted the name of "Frances Willard" and chose as their motto, "Truth and Fidelity."

This society is now enjoying a period of great prosperity. To our teachers, Miss McDonald, Miss Morse, Miss Adams and Miss Von Mansfelde, we owe much of our success, as they have inspired the members to diligent preparations for all programs. These programs have been very interesting and instructive. The characters of prominent authors have been studied at length. The members have had practice in dramatic art, also in parliamentary drill. Occasionally humorous programs have been given to produce variety.

Another reason for this great success is the good attendance and willingness of all members to perform their duties, as officers or participants on the program.

In December the Frances Willard Society displayed its remarkable ability in the boosting line. Under the leadership of Antonia Daugaard and Mabel Rood this society led all other organizations in selling tickets for the Lincoln-Omaha debate.

At a meeting of the society on April 21, 1909, the members voted to hold semi-annual elections. The officers elected as a result of this decision were: Edna Morrow, president; Margery Beckett, vice-president; Lila Caley, secretary-treasurer; Mable Rood, editor-in-chief; Antonia Daugaard and Ruby Isaacson, sergeants-at-arms. The officers for the first term were: Margery Beckett, president; Edna Ostrom, vice-president; Antonia Daugaard, secretary-treasurer; Ruby Isaacson, editor, and Edith Jacobson, sergeant-at-arms.

M. R., '09.



THE ART SOCIETY.

## THE ART SOCIETY.



THE number of debating and literary societies in the Omaha High School has always reflected a considerable amount of credit upon the school. As the school grows larger each year new societies are formed according to the demand. In recent years these societies have become so popular that nearly every pupil belongs either to a literary society or to the Latin or German Society, while in many cases pupils belong to more than one.

During the past year a new organization, the Art Society, was formed. This society was organized by interested members of the Art Department, under the direction of Miss Hanting.

At the first meeting officers were elected to serve until the end of the school year. These officers are: Miss Emily Chase, President; Miss Nellie Pritchard, Vice President; Miss Pansy Williams, Secretary, and Paul Hornung, Treasurer. The Sergeants at Arms chosen were Miss Ruth Edwards and Samson Rosenblatt. Miss Hanting and Miss Brandeis were made society teachers.

Although the Art Society is the youngest society in the school, at the same time it is one of the strongest. It has a large membership and the members all take an active interest in the society.

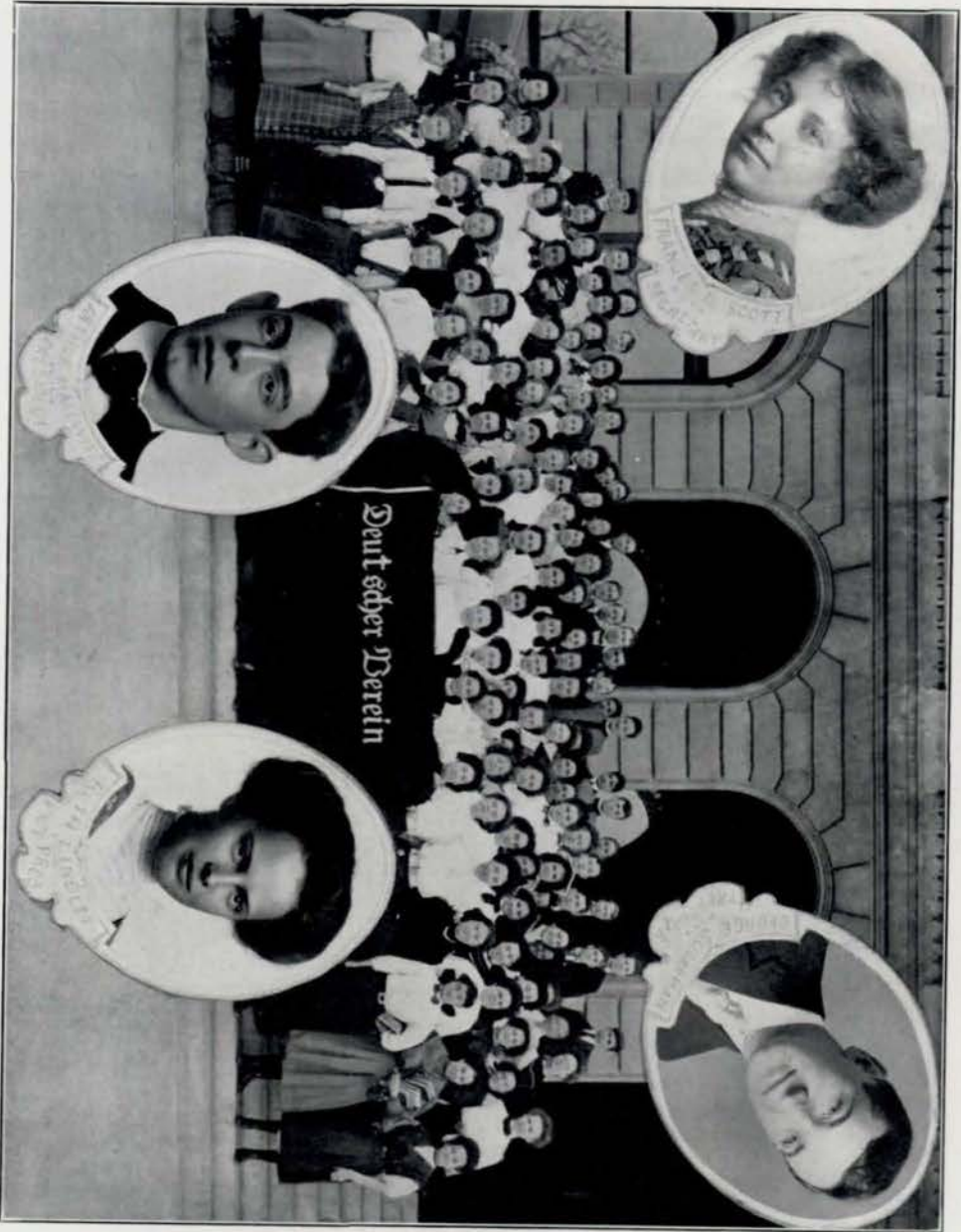
The society was organized for several purposes. Its general purpose is to further an interest in Art in the High School among the pupils, the faculty and patrons of the school, besides giving pupils an opportunity for the study of art which they would not otherwise obtain.

The work of the Art Society is varied. Whenever weather conditions make out-of-door work possible, the society does landscape work in pencil and colors, but the society has confined itself chiefly to sketching from life in pencil and colors and to the general study of art. This study of art is taken up in the programs which are given every eight weeks. These programs consist of the study of famous artists and their works, the study of art in its different phases, etc. The programs are given in such a way that they are entertaining as well as instructive.

The work of the society this year has been very satisfactory. Of course the society is young, but it has made a very good start and much has been accomplished. With such good officers, active membership and interested teachers the society cannot fail to be a permanent and successful organization.

FRED HEYN, '09.





(A. E. BURN, PHOTOGRAPHER)

## THE GERMAN SOCIETY.



**A**BOUT THIRTEEN YEARS AGO Miss Landis conceived the idea that singing German songs in connection with the study of that language would enable the pupils to acquire a better knowledge of and become more interested in their work. With proper authority, she installed this method in each of the classes, giving a few periods each week to music. The idea worked well, but the singing disturbed the classes in adjoining rooms. It was then decided that a singing club should be formed to meet after school and continue the prosperous beginning. These meetings were well attended for years, but in 1903 the German Society was formally organized and put in charge of officers and society teachers. This year also marked the beginning of constitutional government. The first officers were: Mr. John Olney, president; Miss May Sullivan, vice-president; Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, secretary; Miss Minnie Eldridge, treasurer; Miss Elizabeth Cowduroy and Mr. Edwin Pelster, sergeants-at-arms; Miss Clara Heimrod, critic. Mr. Dasenbrock was given charge of the singing and proved himself an able leader.

The records of the school and society show that wonderful progress was made in the study of German, this being due mainly to the influence of society work. The presidents succeeding Mr. Olney are worthy of considerable praise for their efforts in establishing an organization of such great repute. Mr. Frank Lundstrom aspired to the executive chair in 1904. During 1905-6 Mr. Fred Hoffman ruled with success. In 1906 Mr. Henry Monsky succeeded Mr. Hoffman, and was followed by Mr. Carl Eppelen in 1907. Since 1904 Miss Bowen has made wonderful progress in the management of singing, and with her admirable energy has aided most materially in making such an organization as is the present German Society. To Miss Bowen must be given the credit of organizing the German choruses, the work of which has been most creditable to the society.

Today the German Society stands in its unconquerable glory, the largest organization in the school—almost 200 strong—and the best of its kind in the country. Visitors jointly agree that its success is marvelous, and have reason to admire its influential work. This success is easily attributed to its energetic officers, its enthusiastic society teachers and the anxious members. As executive Mr. Arthur Marowitz reigns supreme. With Miss Ruth Lindley rests the vice-presidency. Miss Frances B. Scott proves to be an able secretary, and Mr. George Sugarman a worthy treasurer. Miss Erna Hadra and Mr. Max Rosenblum stand well as sergeants-at-arms, while Mr. Harry Lindberg performs admirably in the office of critic.

As has generally been the custom, membership is voluntary. All school students, who study or have studied German, who speak or understand the language, are qualified for membership in the organization, and receive for their work one-half point per year. It is aimed to have each member appear on the programs, arranged by the society teachers, as many times as possible, thus offering ample practice in speaking German. The society meets weekly and enjoys a program—entirely German—every two weeks. At Christmas time an elaborate program is arranged by all the teachers and is found a source of great pleasure by the school and their numerous visitors.

Since Miss Bowen's departure for Germany in February, the singing has been efficiently conducted by Miss Towne, to whose services too much credit cannot be given.

Among the many important accomplishments of the society is a set of resolutions, which have been forwarded to Miss Bowen in Germany. In these resolutions the society sorrowfully mourns Miss Bowen's absence and state their appreciation for her services in the past years. In one voice they wish her a most pleasant journey and give thanks for the valuable tokens received from her during her stay in The Fatherland.

F. B. S. AND A. M., '09.



THE BROWNING SOCIETY.

## THE BROWNING SOCIETY.

B stands for Browning, an organization  
Producing members the best in creation.  
Freshmen this year a great sensation!  
Sophomores showing a slight limitation;  
Juniors as officers fit for adoration;  
Seniors now leaving; a mortification!  
The little gold B procures appreciation  
From lovers of Mrs. Browning's publications  
So to each and every friend and relation,  
Influencing any coming application,  
Tell of our fame and great animation;  
And publish it far through many a generation.

### A SOCIETY DREAM.



**D**ORA AROSE EARLY, ready to finish the preparations for the picnic which the society was going to have that day. All of the girls were expected at Dora's house at two o'clock sharp. At two o'clock not a girl arrived, for a steady rain was falling. Dora, not wishing to be outdone by mere rain, gathered up her paints and brushes and started for the woods. At half past three the sun shone brightly and Dora was enjoying a study in nature. Her thoughts flew swift and fast until she became so absorbed that she fell asleep.

One by one a party of ghosts approached her, led by their society president, Mary Phillippi. Such queer spectacles as they all presented. Mary had changed. She was not slender, but very stout. With a heavy, commanding voice she demanded order. A titter traveled through the crowd as the president appointed the husky twins to carry the sleeping Dora to the castle at the end of the wood. The castle proved none other than the headquarters of the "Browning" girls. Dora was laid on a velvet couch of old rose and white, in front of a jeweled throne, where the president sat.

Each ghostly image was attending to her various tasks. Dora saw her friend Marguerite seated at a small table with a large iron-bound book open before her. Her duty seemed to be an everlasting secretaryship. Two ghosts appeared dissatisfied. What could be the matter? Why! if it wasn't Nellie Elgutter and Irma Gross settling one of their old scraps. Dora strained her eyes to see if she could find the society artist. But of no use, as the artist had flown to meet her life partner, won by her charming touches. Standing on a platform, with dunce cap on her head, was one poor Freshman, struggling with a Latin sentence. She would be standing there yet if it hadn't been for "weeks" and our old friend "I want to know." The sergeant now arose from her commanding post and approached two objects in the further corner of the room. Marion Carpenter and Irene Kirchstein were led forth. What could it all mean? Yes, Marion was holding a mouse by the tail. They were quarreling over "who should have the mouse?" They both were reprimanded and sent to tell their deed to the editor. Way back in the corner of the room at a desk, on a high stool, sat the editor. The criminals' names were taken down in the big book to be published as a lesson to all the other girls.

Gong! gong! sounded a dinner bell, but the dream was here interrupted, for, with an awful crash of thunder, Dora awoke to find herself sitting on the old stump in the wood, a very dilapidated being. The rain had started in as soon as she had fallen asleep. The paints had discolored her from head to foot. More like an Indian than a fair American, she trudged with weary steps toward home. And she was determined that, if ever any one mentioned rain to her again, to "Sass" them ferociously.

The girls were all at her house when she returned and a feast and merry time were enjoyed, while Dora, perched in a high chair, told of her experience, much to the delight of all the girls.

F. NASON.



## THE BOOSTERS' CLUB.



EARLY IN THE FALL OF 1908, Mr. Graff, our principal, and Mr. Cherrington, our athletic and debating coach, called a meeting of representative students for the purpose of forming an organization to forward the best interests of the school in every manner possible, but in athletics and debating in particular.

The idea was speedily taken hold of by the students themselves, and after a short time the "Boosters' Club" sprang into existence, taking its name from the nature of the work it was to do.

The work of the club has been of varied nature. From a small beginning it has developed into a most powerful organization.

We are apt, in a rapid survey of the year gone by, to pay the more attention to the things that have happened recently and to forget the things of the past. It might be well, therefore, to give a short review of the year that has passed.

The first football game of the year was to be played at Dietz Park the Saturday following our organization. We had a good team; we had a good coach; but we needed the support of the school. Our finances were in bad shape and we needed money. Here, then, was the problem that presented itself to the Boosters' Club. With modest effort they set to work and a fairly good crowd graced the field at the game. Encouraged, more effort was put forth, and the next game saw a bigger crowd still. Then the work began in earnest. The advertising was placed in the hands of Will Ross and the school began to wake up. Every day saw some new poster gracing the walls, every day room 204 had a new message. Ticket contests were inaugurated under the direction of Frederic McConnell and the money rolled in.

Then came the game with Lincoln. Never defeated on their home grounds by an Omaha team, Lincoln was confident. Omaha had to win that game, the championship of the state was the issue. "Would Omaha win? Could Omaha win?" Everyone was asking the question. An idea struck the Boosters. Why not send a train to the Capital City with the Cadet Band? It had not been done in years, to be sure, but what difference did that make? Omaha was going to win that game. No sooner thought of than done. With Lyle Roberts in charge and the club back of him, that train was soon speeding toward the enemy's country.

The game at Lincoln will never be forgotten. The way our loyal rooters shouted and the inspiring strains from the old band made our team feel as if they had to win, and they carried everything before them.

Then came in quick succession the Council Bluffs, the second Lincoln game and the LeMars game.

Although interest was aroused, the team needed more encouragement, and mass meetings were held with Boosters in charge.

The work accomplished by the club resulted in the turning out of a larger crowd to the LeMars game than had ever been seen at a High School game in the West. The policing of the grounds, the matter of street car service, the provision for the cheering and the band are only a few of the extra things various members of the club had to do.

The football season closed with a better financial standing than had ever existed before.

Basket ball was but a repetition of the work done in the football season, Evan Rogers and Will Ross managing the season in the ticket and advertising line.

A football banquet, given under the direction of Evan Rogers, Geraldine Gifford and Ruth Lindley, to the football team, proved to be a great success. An athletic benefit was given in Room 204 for the team and sweaters were then presented to them.

So it was with debating. Roe was manager of the Lincoln debate, Drucker of the Kansas City debate, and Rosenberg of the Chicago debate.

Undoubtedly there has never been an organization which has in so short a time, from so humble a beginning, reached such a state of prestige and wielded so much influence in the High School as has the Boosters' Club. The hopes of its loyal members are that it will continue to use its influence to the best advantage and continue to be a factor in the school for the best interests of the institution.

## THE GRADUATE CLUB.



THE GRADUATE CLUB, which was organized in 1907-1908 by the Misses McHugh, has just closed another successful and interesting year. There were about forty members in all, this year, made up of graduates who are taking post-graduate work at the High School, graduates who are at home this year, and many college graduates.

The purpose of the club was for the further study of literature, and many interesting as well as helpful things were brought out in the readings. Miss Florence McHugh carried on the work alone this year, owing to Miss Kate McHugh's absence the first part of the year. Weekly readings for home work were assigned, and lectured upon by Miss McHugh the following week.

The work the first part of the year was entirely intensive, the club taking up the plays of Browning. The second term was devoted to both intensive and extensive readings, including "Aristophane's Apology" and the novels, "Les Miserables," "Middlemarch," etc.

One open program was given, April 13, and was greatly enjoyed by the audience present.

The officers for the club were: President, Mary McCague, and secretary, Louise Northrup.

L. N., '08.

## THE Y. M. C. A.



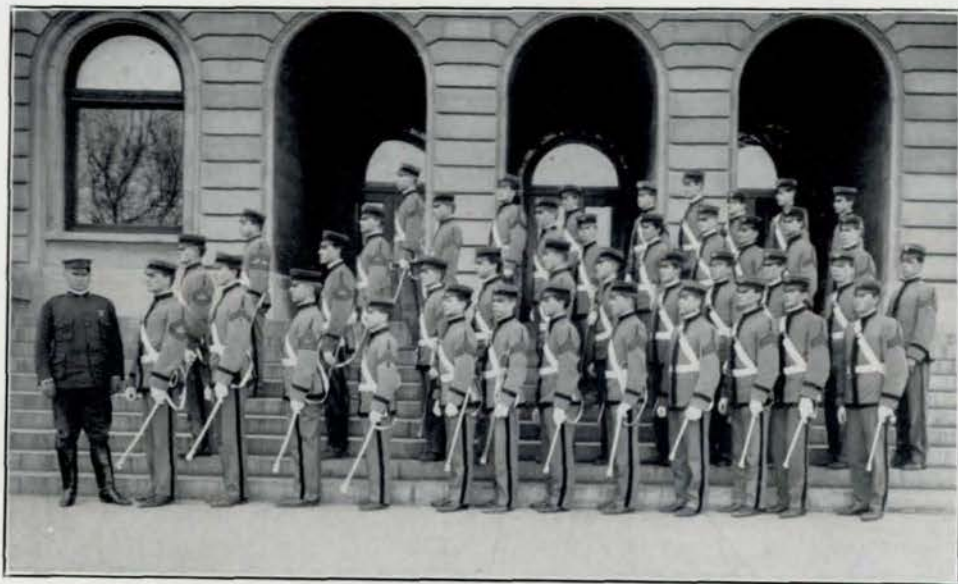
TELLING of the school activities of the past year it is no more nor less than our duty to at least mention the Y. M. C. A. Nothing has done more to bring the boys of the High School together than has the Y. M. C. A., and it is the Y. M. C. A. that has aided athletics so materially by the use of its gymnasium. Too much credit cannot be given to Mr. Denison, Boys' Secretary, who has taken such an interest in the boys of the High School and been the friend of all.

On Sunday, June 6th, the Y. M. C. A. gave its final meeting for High School boys. Mr. David Porter, International Secretary for High School Work, addressed as many boys as the Y. M. C. A. auditorium would hold. Mr. Porter is a graduate of Oxford College, England, is a fine speaker, and all who heard him felt that they were well repaid for listening to his helpful talk.

# Regiment







THE CADET OFFICERS' CLUB.

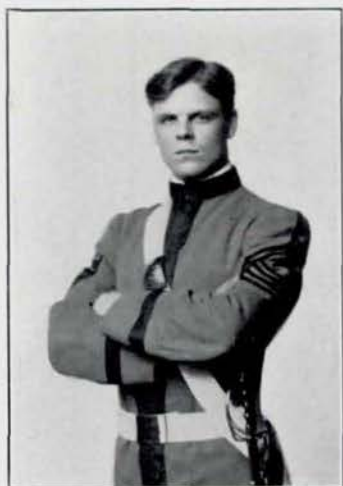
### THE C. O. C.



ONE OF THE GREATEST FACTORS in maintaining the high order of efficiency in the regiment, and the organ through which all business relating to the military department must originate and pass, is the Cadet Officers' Club. This is an organization consisting of all the commissioned officers of the regiment. In past years it included non-commissioned officers, but with the growth of the battalion it became necessary to restrict the membership. It is safe to say that this body practically dominates the policy of military instruction in the school and that it is the character and general make-up of the C. O. C. that reflects itself on the regiment as a whole—either to its credit or discredit. This year it may be said that the club is more business-like, moral and military than at any other period in the school's history. The officers of the club are: President, Regimental Adjutant C. Neavles; vice-president, Ordnance Officer F. McConnell; secretary, Regimental Quartermaster W. Haynes; treasurer, Captain Max Flothow; sergeant-at-arms, Lieutenant F. Carlson.

Captain Oury, who has been commandant for nearly two years, has been called to duty at Fort Leavenworth. In his departure the regiment has suffered a keen loss, for he was not only a good commander, but by his generous, big-hearted nature won the respect of each cadet. Lieutenant Haskell, who is now in command, is a West Point graduate and a thorough disciplinarian. He has seized the situation with a firm hand and has made himself master of it in the twinkling of an eye.

REGIMENTAL STAFF.



CLAUDE NEAVLES.  
Captain and Adjutant.



WILL HAYNES.  
Captain and Quartermaster.



FREDERIC McCONNELL.  
Captain and Ordnance Officer.



LAWRENCE FRICKE.  
Captain and Commissary.



JOHN BOWEN,  
1st Lieutenant and Adjutant.

**STAFF**  
**First Battalion**



BERT HENE,  
2nd Lieutenant and Quartermaster.



STANTON SALISBURY,  
1st Lieutenant and Adjutant.

**STAFF**  
**Second Battalion**



FRED MEYER,  
2nd Lieutenant and Quartermaster



CAPT. RYAN

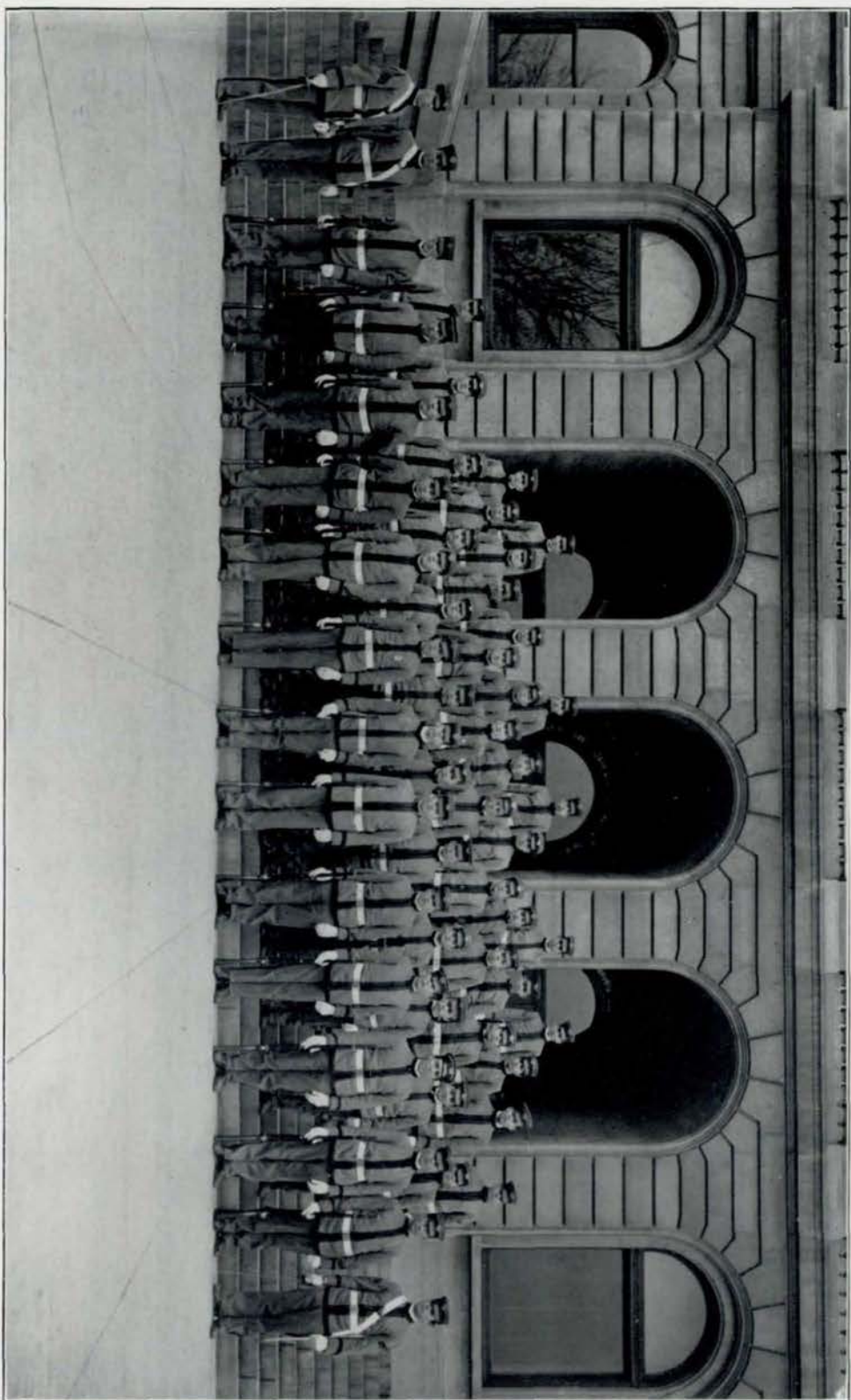
MISS EVANS

1<sup>st</sup> LIEUT. RICHEY

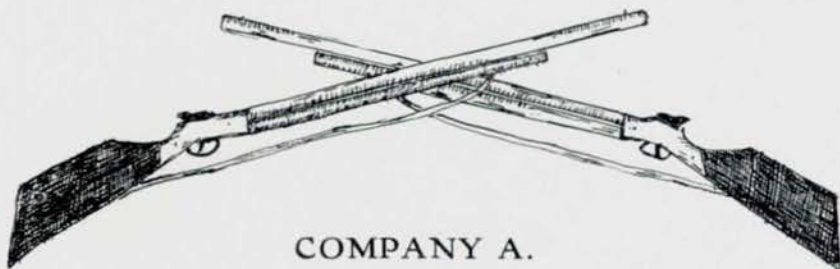
2<sup>nd</sup> LIEUT. CARPENIER

3<sup>rd</sup> LIEUT. AYCRIGG

Go A



COMPANY A.



## COMPANY A.



COMPANY has been among the best from the very first. In the first competitive drill in 1895 "A," under Captain Connell, won first place and again in 1898 the flag accompanied Captain Clark and "A" off the field. Since then, although "A" has always come out near the top, we have never won the flag. In individual drill we have also done well, winning the gold medal three times, by Sergeant Moore in 1900, by First Sergeant Wallace in 1902, and by First Sergeant Harry Ryan in 1906, and winning the silver medal twice, in 1903 by Corporal Counsman and in 1907 by Private Burkett.

This year "A" has an especially good chance. It is extremely difficult to find a captain that equals "Herb" Ryan. He is just the man to see that "A" wins first place. Wyatt Richie, our first lieutenant, is probably the best in the regiment. Harry Carpenter, second lieutenant, and Arthur Aycrigg, third lieutenant, are exceptionally good officers and able tacticians. Among the officers comes our sponsor, Miss Hazel Evans. We are indeed fortunate in having her. Seldom if ever has a sponsor been chosen who has shown such spirit and loyalty for her company as has Miss Evans. She has presented the company with two beautiful guidons, something that no other sponsor has done. With such officers and for such a sponsor we have very good chances of coming off the field with the flag.

But winning the flag depends mostly upon the non-coms and privates and in "A" all are showing up well and working hard.

One of the essential things to make a company a winning one is spirit. In this "A" is far ahead of all others. In the battalion track meet this spring we easily scored the most points and Thompson of "A" won first individual place. Even without him "A" would have won, as we had about ten other men entered and won about 20 points. Also two of the four men picked for the battalion relay team were "A" men. This certainly shows that Company A has that spirit without which a company amounts to very little.

Then, too, it is usually "A" company's yell that is the first to be heard and the last to be stopped. And on the night of compet, you won't have to listen to hear the victorious yell of Company A.

*"Squads right! Column right!  
Company A is out of sight!  
Yell out with all your might,  
A! A! A!"*

A. K., '10.



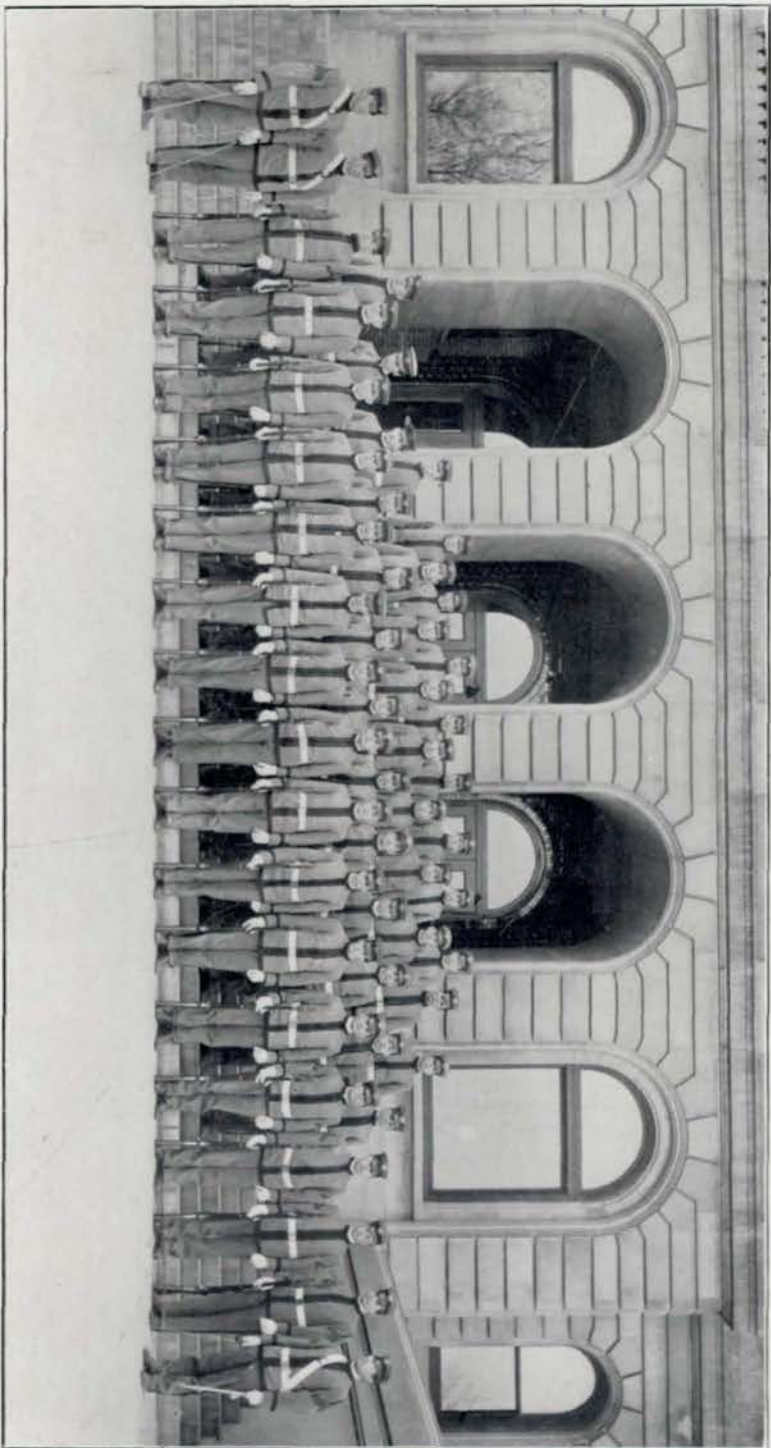
Capt. Wood

Miss Lindley  
SPONSOR

1st Lieut. Babbitt

2nd Lieut. Frentiss

3rd Lieut. Larnou



COMPANY B.



## COMPANY B.



OMPANY B!" What memories flood back at the mentioning of that familiar name to those who have been enrolled under its standard in past years—memories of school and camp life, of trials and good fellowship, of victory and defeat; but memories, on the whole, of a company to be proud of.

It is unnecessary to recall the past history of this company in all its details—twice winner of the flag and last year straining upward from last place to second and missing first by a bare margin of one point, she may point with pride to a record which, though it may show the blot of defeat, exhibits an unparalleled resuscitative power, an individuality and a spirit that demonstrates itself in actual results.

But the present and future give promise of honors yet to be won. And why not? In Captain Wood we have a good tactician and an able drill-master, a commander who is confident and untiring, always striving to make good old "B" the best in the regiment. May not the highest mark be reached with the constant encouragement and good wishes of such a charming sponsor as Miss Lindley? On the whole, the outlook is exceedingly bright for Company B.

A staff of lieutenants such as is rarely the good fortune of a company to possess, is found in DeWitt Babbitt, Will Prentiss and Leonard Larmon—three men who are sparing neither time nor effort to attain the goal of the company's success.

It is in the rank and file that we must look for the future. We observe the corps of sergeants—one of the best in the regiment. The corporals and privates, too, are of the right stuff, so that we need not worry for the future, but look forward to it with anticipation.

The company as a whole shows the marks of a winner. There is a certain spring and snap to the movements, a swing to the stride and a flexibility that suggests the action of a well-oiled machine. There is an atmosphere of quiet and businesslike determination among the men that spells success for Company B.

So here's to the "old company"—her auspicious future, her officers and men, and her loyal sponsor, Miss Ruth Lindley.

C. T., '10.



SIGURD LARMON.  
CAPTAIN.



CAROL HOWARD.  
SPONSOR.

*C. C.*



EMORY NELSON.  
2<sup>ND</sup> LIEUT.



GEO. BUFFINGTON  
1<sup>ST</sup> LIEUT.

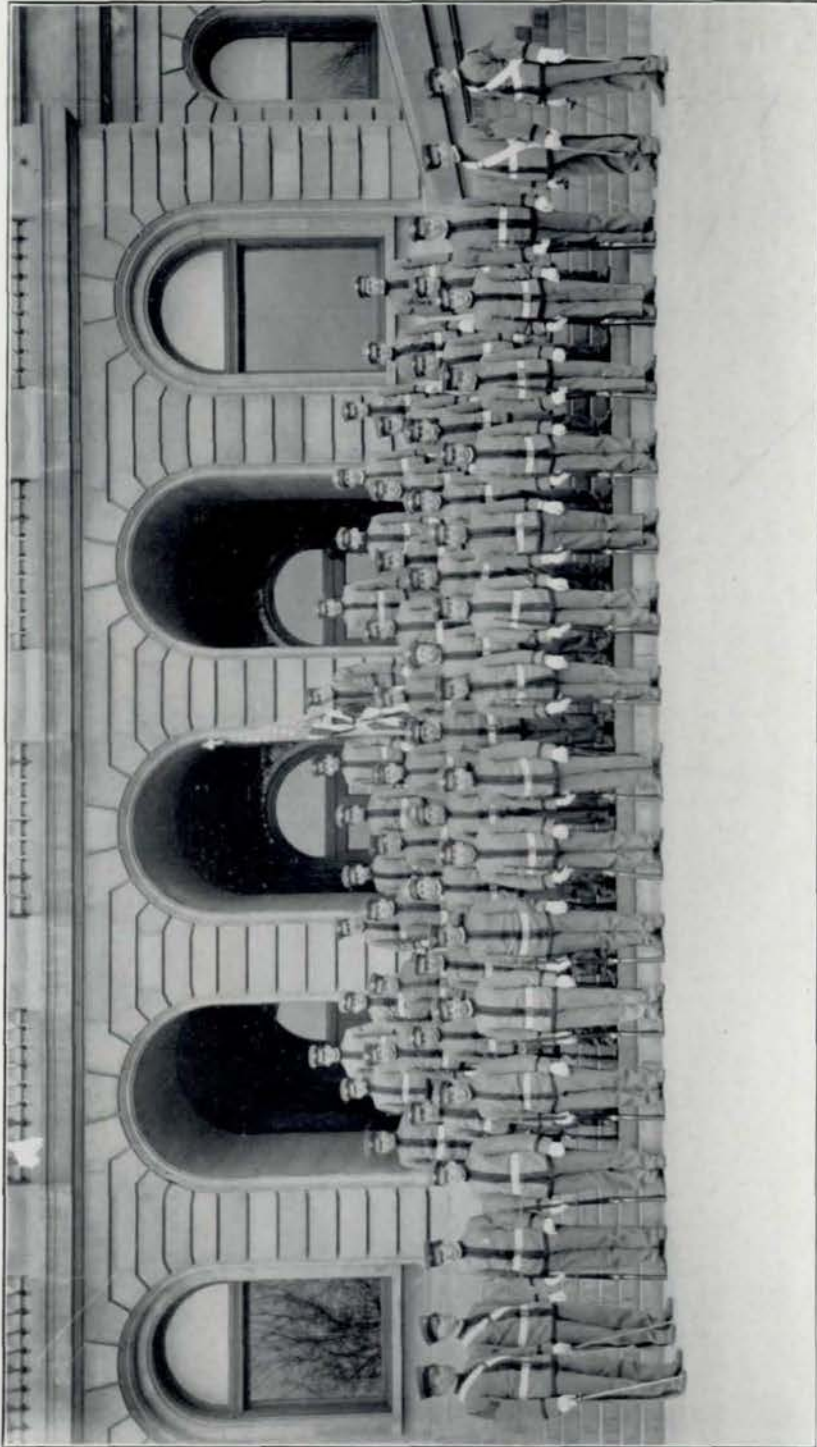
*Color  
Co.*



CASPAR BLACKBURN  
3<sup>RD</sup> LIEUT.

G. BUFFINGTON.

'03



COMPANY C.

COURTESY OF A. E. DUNN, OF THE OMAHA DAILY NEWS

## COMPANY C.



OF ALL THE COMPANIES of the O. H. S. regiment of cadets, Company C has the most enviable record. Five firsts at competitive drill and four seconds is a record of which any company might be proud.

In 1895 Company C started its career with second place for a starter. Lieutenant Jesse Merritt commanded the company at compet.

In 1896 Company C won the colors under the leadership of Captain Connell. This same year First Sergeant Bowen received the medal for individual drill.

In '97 and '98 hard luck followed the company, both flag and medal being lost. In 1899 a little of the old time form was regained, Company C losing first place by a close margin after a hard struggle.

In 1900 C again took second place, this time with Harry Reed as captain. Sergeant Scribner brought the medal back to the company.

In 1902, in spite of the fact that C Company had three captains in one year, the last being Al Gordon, the company won the "Star and Stripes." Again in '03 the victory was repeated, this time under Captain Fair.

Then in 1904 great hopes arose for a third straight victory, this time by Captain Hine, and thus holding the flag for good. But this was not to be so. The flag was awarded to E Company by one-fourth point at "compet," although one of the two judges was in favor of awarding the flag to C Company.

Once more C Company's good luck was missing, this time in '05 and '06, nothing of importance being gained under Beard or Potter. In 1907, however, the flag was brought back to C Company under the leadership of Louis Sweet.

The victory was repeated again in 1908, under Harry Cockrell as captain, in the best and hardest contested competitive drill the old battalion ever held. Private Joe Berger won the silver medal for individual drill.

The present year is an important year in the history of C Company. In 1907 and 1908 the flag has been won by the company, and if it is done the third successive time C Company will always have the flag. If this is done a feat will be accomplished which has never been done before. The question is, "Will we do it?" Well, our chances for a winning company were never better. Our captain, Sigurd Larmon, is working hard to maintain the company's good record. The three lieutenants, Buffington, Nelson and Blackburn, have not spent their drill hours in vain and are a trio of "lieuts" hard to beat. But these are not all of the commissioned officers. The sponsor, Miss Carol Howard, must not be left out. With such a young lady for our sponsor, C Company should take all honor next June. The "non-coms" and privates, too, are all working hard and intend to make 'em all hustle in individual drill as well as company drill. So now let us give three cheers for garnet and blue, her great past, brilliant future, and her fair sponsor, Miss Carol Howard.

C. A., '10.



GEORGE FINCH - 2<sup>ND</sup> LIEUT.



FRED HEYN - 3<sup>RD</sup> LIEUT.



FRED HEYN  
1<sup>ST</sup>



SAM CARRIER - CAPTAIN.

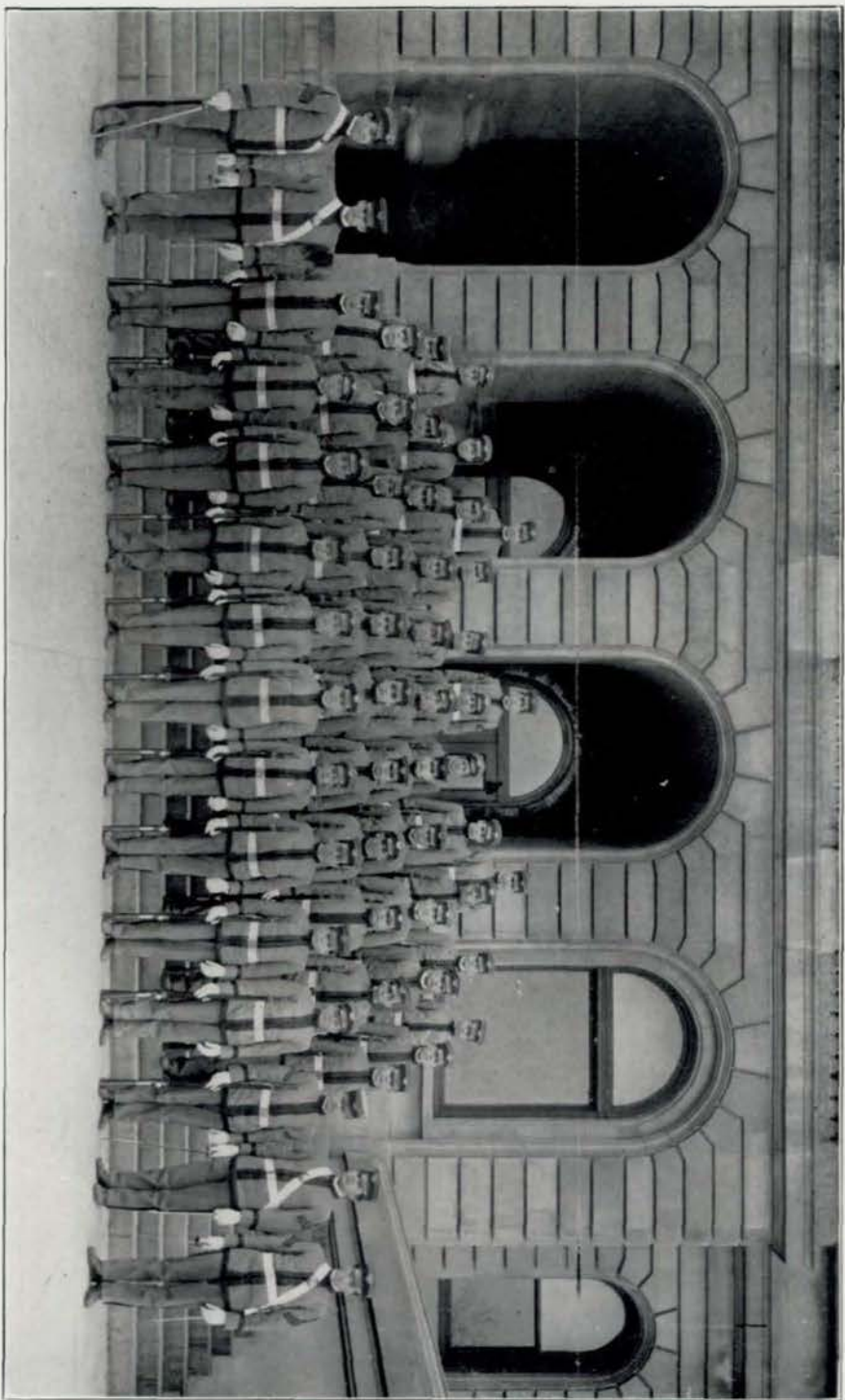


MISS MARE HODGE - SPONSOR.



PHILLIPS LEIMER - 1<sup>ST</sup> LIEUT.

# COMPANY D



COMPANY D.

COURTESY OF A. E. DUNN

## COMPANY D.



**N**OW, GENTLE READER, you have arrived in your exploration of this book at a place where Company D is represented. Yet, what shall you read? Read of its long train of past history, including stories of how it won the flag three times and how it has always been at the top? No, you are weary of reading such. Then what? Simply a long train of words with which I shall make but a futile attempt at giving you an idea of Company D of today, and the elements that are potent in its excellent chance for victory and the flag.

When the regular promotions were announced at the beginning of the year, Company D had the good fortune of having designated as its captain Sam Carrier. His stellar value because of his personal characteristics that were so pronounced, and his excellency in individual drill, and furthermore his ability as a tactician, was fully recognized by every one in the battalion circles from the beginning of his career, and have now been realized to the greatest satisfaction. He demonstrated his excellency over all others by winning the gold medal in competitive individual drill last year, thus honoring his company by placing it first in the regimental line this year, and he himself becoming Senior Captain. But in our appreciation of our captain's work let us not overlook our lieutenants, Phil Lehmer, George Parish and Fred Heyn, whose contribution to the progress of the company cannot be overestimated.

A large number of Freshmen were added early in September to those of the old men who had returned determined to win the flag. Before long the splendid material among them began to show up, and under their splendid leaders they have progressed rapidly and have now reached a point where they are recognized by all the other companies as the most dangerous competitors for the flag.

And now, our sponsor. Marie Hodge, whose qualities are both great and many, has come into the corps of our venerable leaders to instill an added zeal and patriotic feeling into every member of the company in their desires for that great and glorious flag.

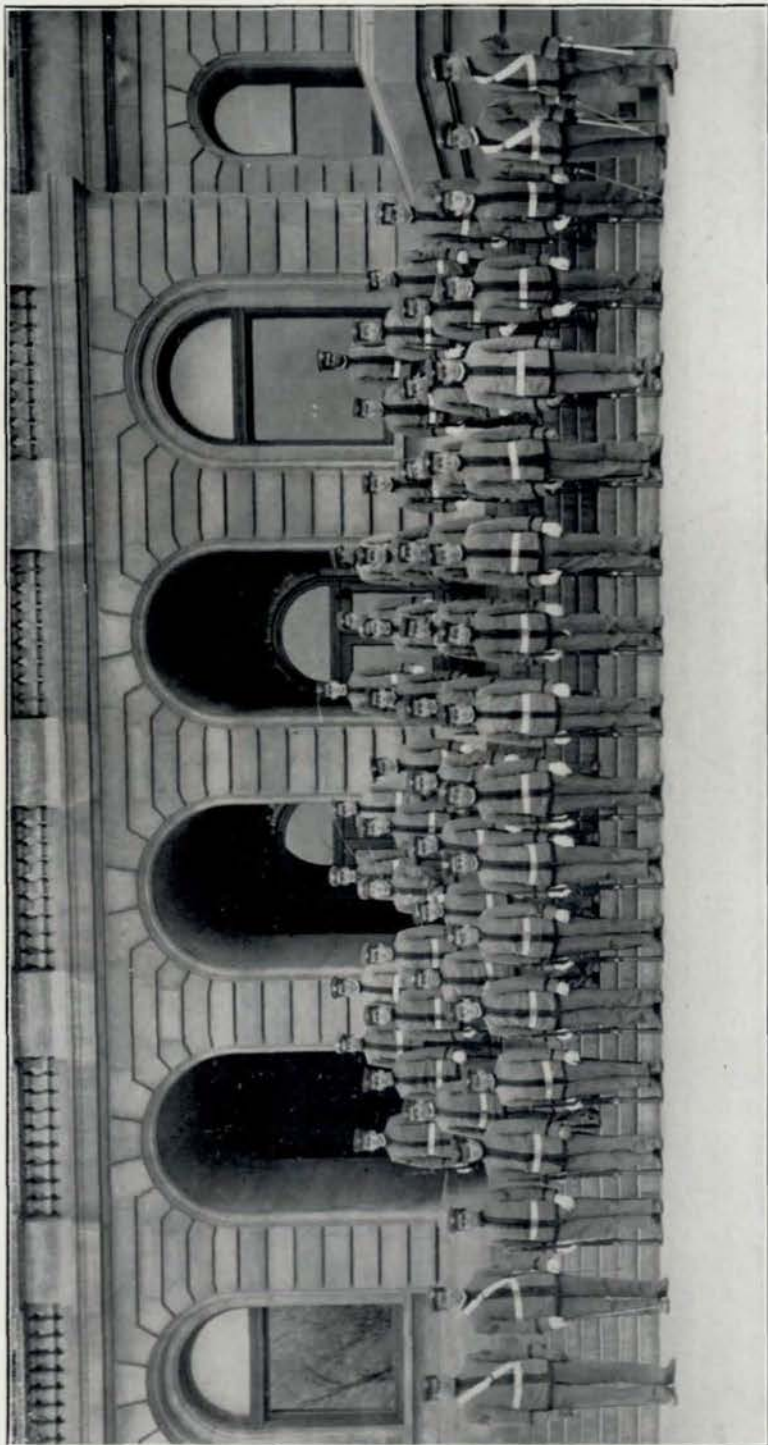
With such a captain as Sam Carrier, with such a group of lieutenants, and lastly, though not least, such a sponsor as Marie Hodge, such leaders who are so distinguished in themselves, can their combined efforts, with the aid of ever-willing privates and non-commissioned officers, result in anything else than the award of that much beloved flag?

L. B., '10.



CAPTAIN FLOTHOW  
SPONSOR, MISS JONES  
FIRST LIEUT. BUCHANAN      SECOND LIEUT. CARLSON  
THIRD LIEUT. EGAN





COMPANY E.

COURTESY OF A. E. DUNN

## COMPANY E.



YOU with light hearts peruse this volume and wander over the pages of the school's history, we beg of you to pause with us for a while and listen to the story of the great Company E, the matchless organization of the O. H. S.

This company was organized in 1899. At first no uniforms or guns graced this fair company, so we could not enter into the field of glory and struggle for the flag. But in 1902, under Captain Coryell, we captured second place. Marvelous for our first attempt, was it not? Still we did not stop here, for in 1903, with Captain Ernest Kelley at our head, we again captured second place. But hurrah for Captain John Kelley! In 1904 he led us on to victory and we marched off the field joyfully carrying the flag with us. And now again we must cheer, for in 1905, with Captain Lindsay as our leader, this valiant band again assailed the coveted prize and again captured it. The next year Ware Hall was our honored captain. This year we captured but third place, this being the first time we had fallen below second place. Then, hurrah! three cheers and a tiger! In 1907 Captain Letovsky led his valiant band to second place. But what is more, Reed Peters of our company captured the gold medal for individual drill. In 1908 we were unfortunate, for we succeeded in getting but fourth place. Captain Reed Peters was at our head, but the fates were against us. But as a solace First Sergeant Max Flothow captured second place in the individual drill.

This year E Company is indeed fortunate. Captain Max Flothow is in charge. Max is an excellent captain. Such an one as instills into the minds and hearts of all a spirit of loyalty and good fellowship, which goes far toward making a successful company. His commands are always given in that snappy way which makes one fairly alive to execute them. He is cool headed, and, best of all, is a captain of such a stamp that all the members of the company may look up to him and say that is our captain. The members of the company work for him with a vim which presages much for the company. Being himself a remarkably fine driller, he is able to command and instruct in a manner such as no other captain is able.

As assistants to Captain Flothow, we have Coe Buchanan, first lieutenant, Fred Carlson, second lieutenant, and Lothar Egan, third lieutenant. There is as efficient, if not the most efficient, trio in the regiment. Do you see that handsome fellow leading the first platoon? Is he not ideal? Look how grand he is. Does he not give his commands with snap? And look at the leader of the second platoon. How tall and military looking. Mark how he guides his platoon. Listen to his snappy commands. Still gaze at the other officer, who is in the file closers. He is also above reproach. Have we not a fine bunch of officers. But then, in addition, gaze at First Sergeant Tukey as he dismisses the company. Here also is an officer of whom we may be proud.

Ah! What is that you say? No indeed our captain has not spent his evenings and his Sundays in vain. Yes, she is the sponsor, Miss Clara Jones. No, it is no wonder the company drills so well with her to cheer them on. She is one who could make even the dullest wake up and take a new breath of life. She has such a happy smile and such a persuasive way that the company is electrified. E Company is indeed fortunate in being able to uphold her fair name in the competitive drill. Let us then give three cheers and a tiger for our sponsor, Miss Clara Jones.

Now, gentle reader, as we sum up the data, with Captain Flothow at our head, and with Lieutenants Buchanan, Carlson and Egan as assistants, but, above all, with Miss Clara Jones to cheer us on, we must win. The company is drilling superbly at present. The movements are like clockwork. So we cannot but see victory for Company E. Now all join in

*Hokus pokus, wingity wung,  
Johnny go waggle the whisky tongue,  
Wingity, wingity, wingity wee,  
We're the boys of Company E.*

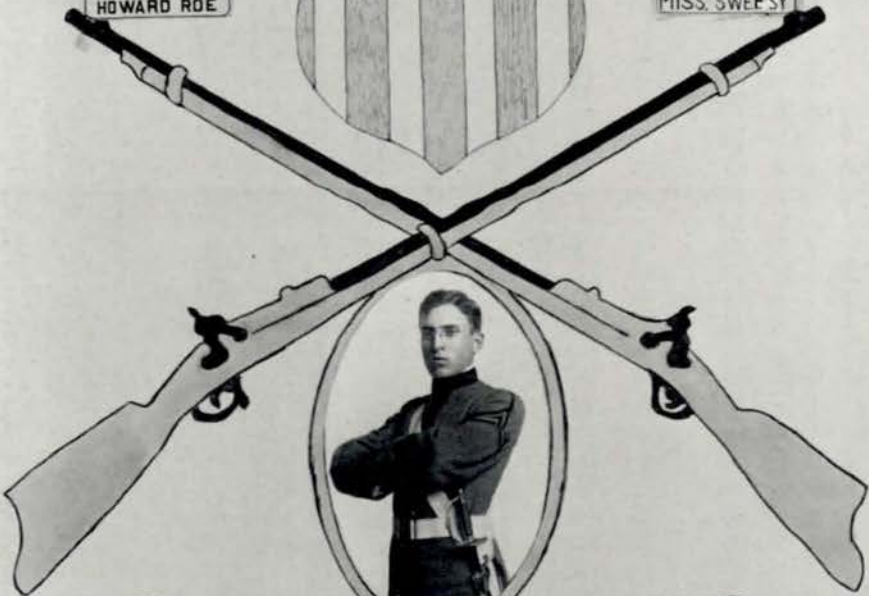
F. C., '09.



CAPT.  
HOWARD ROE



SPONSOR  
MISS. SWEESY



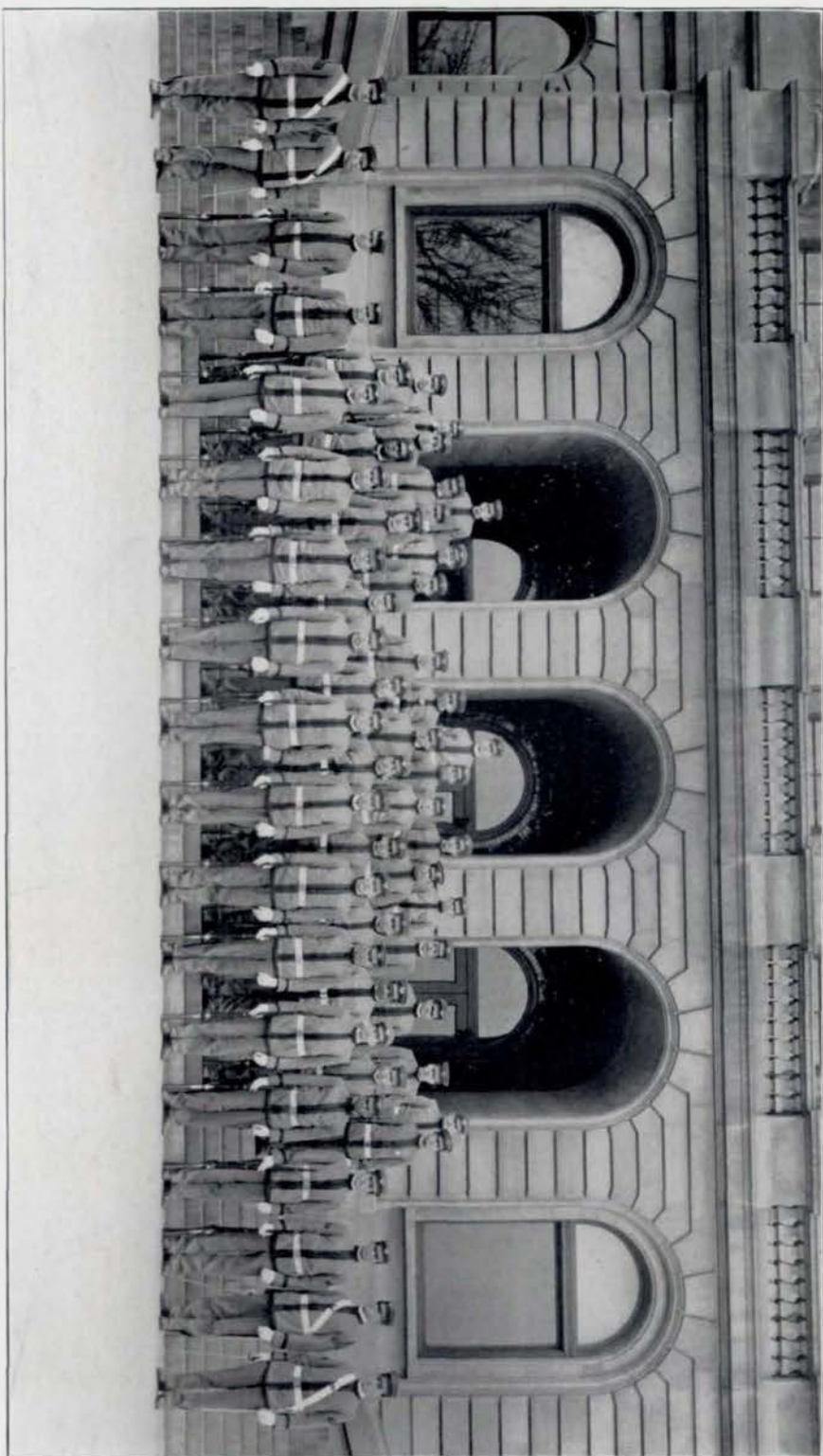
1ST LIEUT.  
L. ROBERTS



2D LIEUT.  
E. ROGERS



3D LIEUT.  
S. KELLNER



COMPANY F.

A. E. DUNN, PHOTOGRAPHER.

## COMPANY F.



OMPANY F participated in its first competitive drill as an uniformed company under Captain Hardy in 1899.

In the first six years we failed to capture the flag, although we did our best. In the seventh year the company was successful under Captain Sam Millard, whose untimely death one year later brought sorrow to the company and to all of his friends.

Since winning the flag in 1906 we have entered two more competitive drills and are on the eve of our third. We all hope that the old saying that the third time is the charm will prove to be true by resulting in our success in the competitive drill. But whether we win or not, there can certainly be no doubt as to the direction in which our ambition leads. Marked progress has been made in all the movements and both the officers and men have shown by their whole-hearted interest in drill that no place but the first will satisfy them. No company has been complimented by our Commandant on its personal appearance more than has Company F, and as far as present indications go, no company has a better chance of marching off the field with colors flying.

The ambition and untiring energy of our present captain, Howard Roe, has so inspired the men that their standard of drill is equal to any company in the school.

We are fortunate in having such able lieutenants as Roberts, Rogers and Kellner. Their enthusiasm for the company and their hearty support of the captain has been of great value to the company.

First Sergeant Patton is a capable and efficient sergeant and will make one of the best captains F Company has ever had.

For sponsor we have had the good fortune to secure Miss Harriet Sweesy, who, with her charming and winsome manner, will surely enthuse the men of the company to a victory or at least to a very high rating in the competitive drill.

The men of Company F are all optimists, who, while striving their utmost to carry off the coveted colors, will not lose heart in the event they are not successful, but will ever be ready with a lusty

*Osky-wow-wow,*  
*Skinny-wow-wow,*  
*Any-wow-wow,*  
*F! F! F!*

for our fair sponsor and the long life of the company.

B. M. '10.



G

G



DRUCKER  
CAPT.



SEARS  
1st LIEUT.



MISS  
GIFFORD



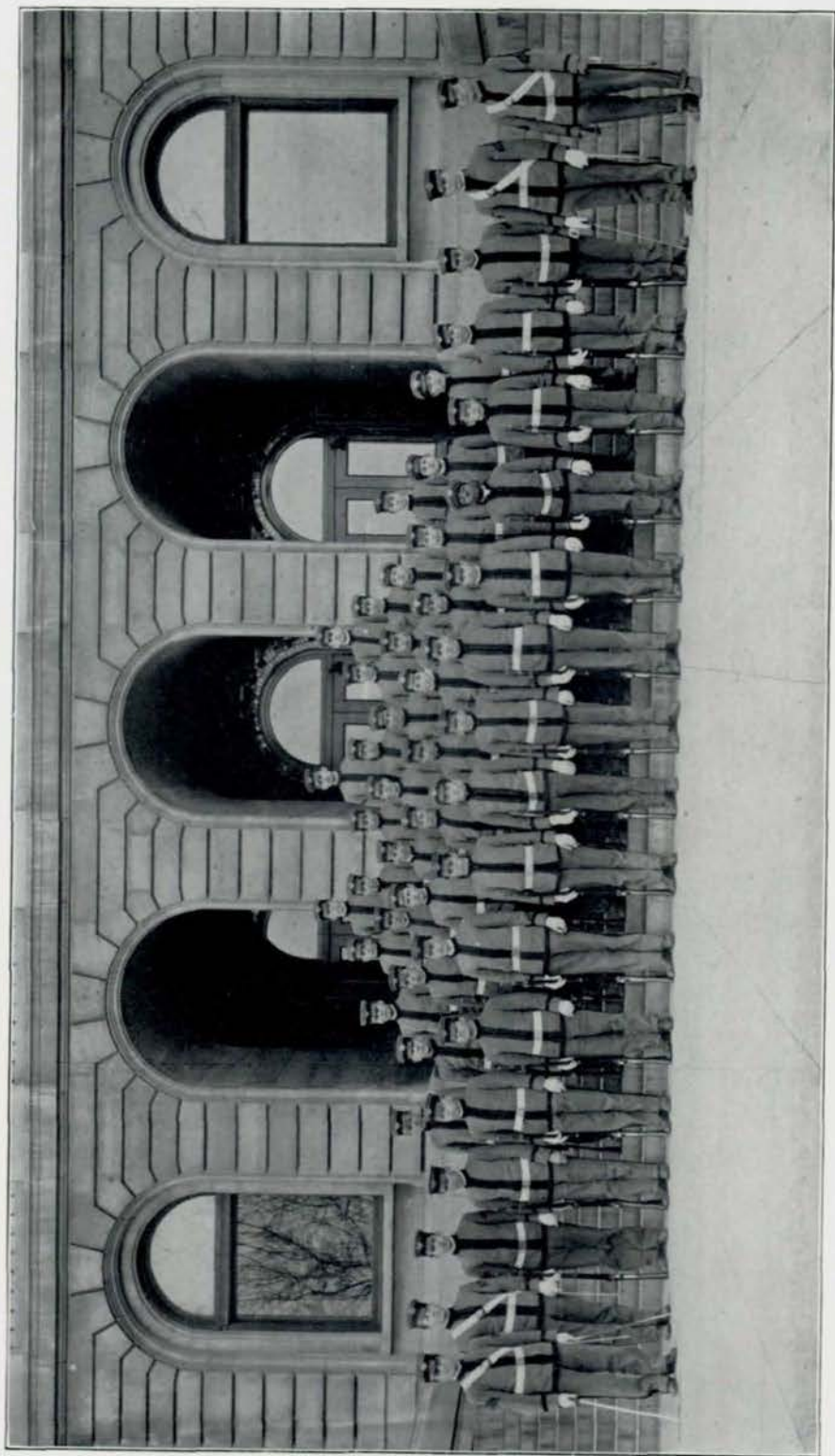
ENTRIKIN  
2nd LIEUT.



MEKINNEY  
3rd LIEUT.



HENRIKINS



COMPANY G.

A. E. DUNN, PHOTOGRAPHER

## COMPANY G.



IN THE years previous, the High School battalion has contained a Signal Corps, but last fall Captain Drucker presented the idea of reorganizing this signal corps and making it into a company. This idea was approved because there was not the need for signal drill that there was for company drill, so the corps was reorganized and next in order of the companies was called G.

The company as a whole is as good as can be had. Our Freshmen started in with the idea of accomplishing something and are able in the manual and work hard in the marchings. The old year privates take hold of the company work in a manner that shows that they mean business. Our non-commissioned officers are capable and work earnestly for the best interests of the company. Our commissioned officers are as good as a company could desire. Captain Harry Drucker is an able and worthy commander, and our lieutenants, (First) Carroll Sears, (Second) Harry Entriken and (Third) Harold McKinney, three of the star football boys, work just as hard in training the boys as they did on the football field. The company is also graced by having Miss Geraldine Gifford as its sponsor. Miss Gifford takes a great interest in their work and helps to bring a spirit of enthusiasm into the company. The company is proud of its sponsor to a man.

We have not yet had the chance to show what we can do at a compet, but we have already taken first place in the athletic meet and are confident that we will make a good showing, although we realize that to win the flag is not the only and most important thing which we drill for. Companies have won who seemed only to be able to drill on "grand-stand" occasions, but we know that good, steady, every-day drill is more helpful and does more good for the company and the individuals than merely being able to win the flag. With the co-operation of privates, officers and sponsor we believe we will be able to be one of the best, if not the best, company in the regiment.

GEORGE GEIB, '10.



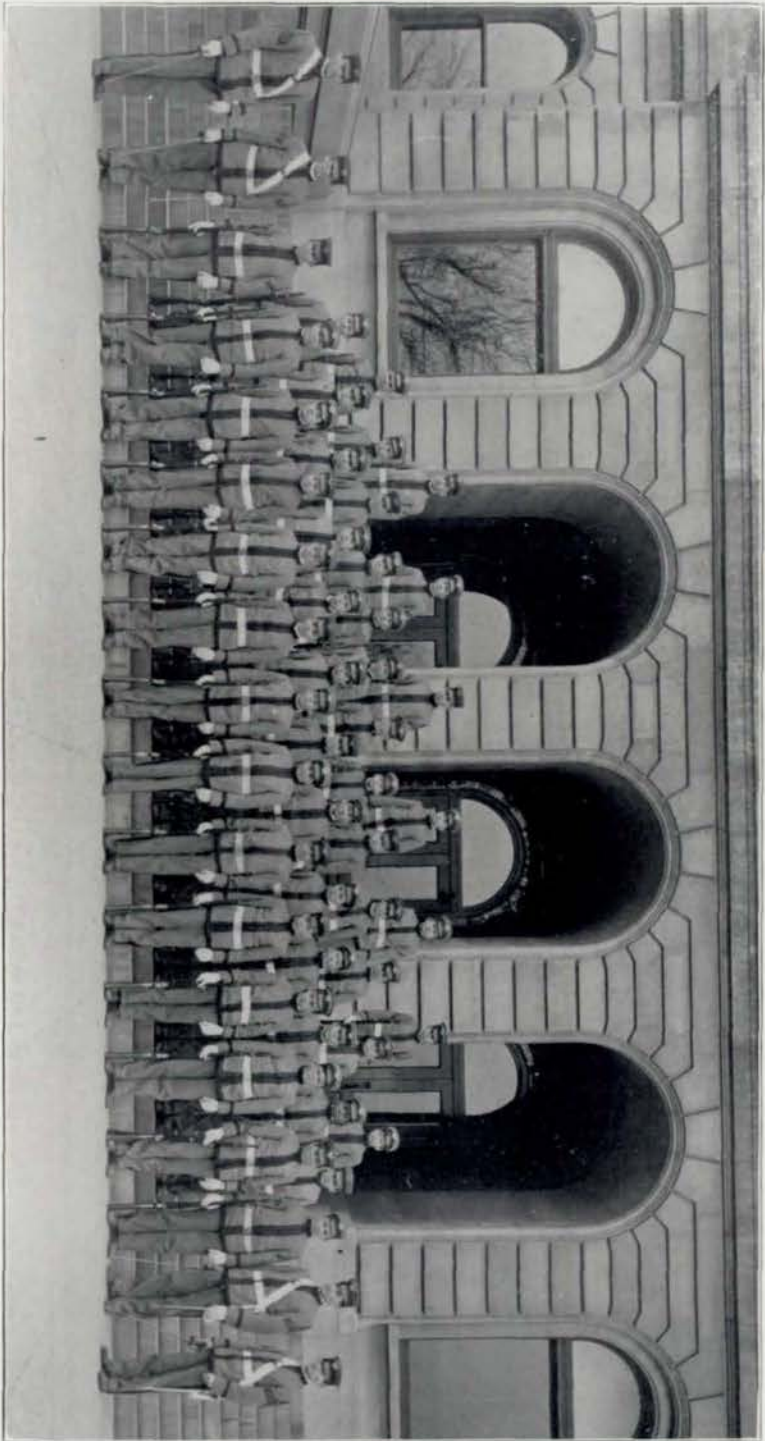
# Co. H



CAPTAIN NOONE  
SECOND LIEUT. YOUNG

SPONSOR, MISS HAYES

FIRST LIEUT. FREDERICKSON  
THIRD LIEUT. BODKEY



COMPANY H.

A. E. DUNN, PHOTOGRAPHER

## COMPANY H.



ES," REFLECTED THE SEER, "this has indeed been an eventful year." And as he reviews the struggles and trials, with the resultant victories and defeats, in the old "High" on the hill, his face lightens with pleasure or clouds with sadness; but with hope of expectant joys as he pierces the dim future, noting distant victories.

But hold! He starts, his eyes gleaming with eagerness, and follows with the anxious care of a foster-parent the birth, the struggle and the victory of Company H.

Organized late in the year, the difficulties to be overcome were great. The company was composed of practically all Freshmen, there being but few old and experienced men and officers. On account of the lateness of the year, little time could be given to company movements, and even after indoor drill came in earnest, the rifles were not on hand.

Among such discouraging conditions Captain Noone, with an unflinching courage and zeal, attacked the work with a will, surmounted the difficulties and came out a victor, with the prize of a company which will compare favorably with any of the older and more experienced ones. But still this Herculean task would have overcome the strength of a single mortal but for the aid and spirit of the lieutenants, who helped to turn many a seeming defeat into victory. First Lieutenant Fredrickson has been an able right-hand man, and being a previous "medal winner," he has had the necessary requirements to help in the struggle. Second Lieutenant Young, who is one of the best lieutenants in the regiment, has helped immensely by his consistent work to bring the company to its present standing. Third Lieutenant Brodkey, by his efficient work as an instructor, deserves great credit, for it was he who took charge of the February Freshmen and in a short time succeeded in making them as efficient drillers as any in the company. First Sergeant Davis and Sergeant Berger have proven their worth in individual drill, and, with the other able non-commissioned officers, they form a strong foundation for future glory.

With Miss Verna Hayes as a sponsor, the company has a true source of inspiration; for with her encouraging words she introduces a hope into every man to help inscribe the deeds of Company H on the tablet of fame.

So with the launching of the career of Company H, let us rejoice with the Seer at the victory of its early struggles and in his knowledge of those victories to come.

The crew for the first voyage of this company consists of:

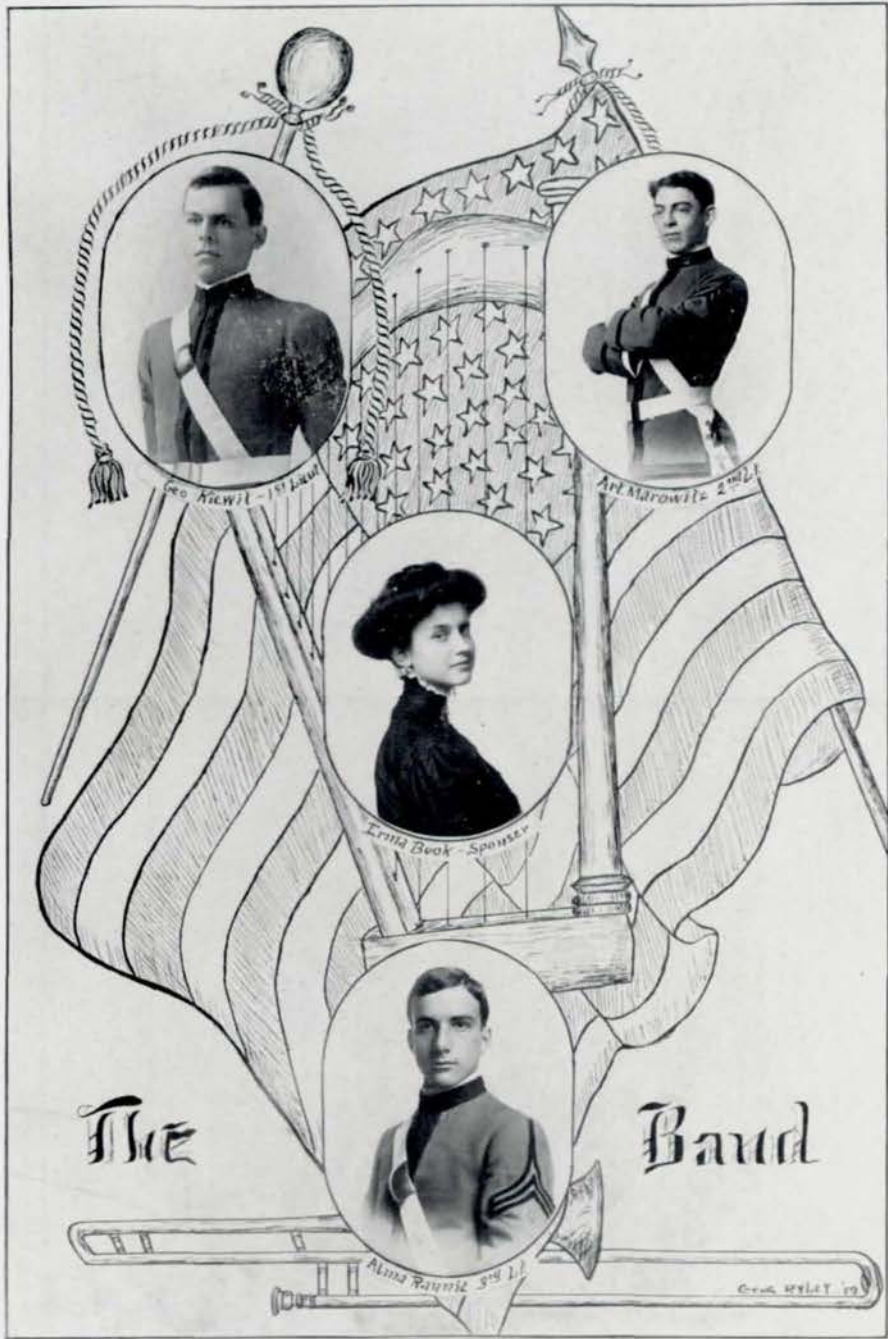
Captain—Jos. Noone.	
1st Lieutenant—Fred Fredrickson.	
2d Lieutenant—Morley Young.	
3d Lieutenant—David Brodkey.	
1st Sergeant—Calvin Davis.	3d Sergeant—L. Hofman.
Q. M. Sergeant—Ted Millard.	4th Sergeant—R. Weeks.
2d Sergeant—C. Wasberg.	5th Sergeant—F. Meyer.
6th Sergeant—J. Berger.	

### CORPORALS.

S. Slotky	J. Rosenberg
W. Morris	E. Geyer

### PRIVATES.

C. Anderson	W. Huston	C. R. Robel
A. E. Bachlund	P. E. Jamison	F. Ross
W. Becktell	A. Johnston	L. Rushton
E. Bedell	J. Koran	M. C. Shear
W. Bell	L. Kulakofsky	M. Sherman
J. Carman	E. Landale	H. Smith
D. Crane	E. Marples	C. Speake
P. Ellis	D. Marrietta	J. Swanson
C. Flanagan	R. Miskowsky	F. Swoboda
H. Gault	C. Nicholson	H. R. Thomas
H. Grieb	H. Norman	L. Thomas
A. Gross	M. Peterson	H. Wichterman
A. Hislop	W. Richeson	F. D. Wilkins



The

Baud

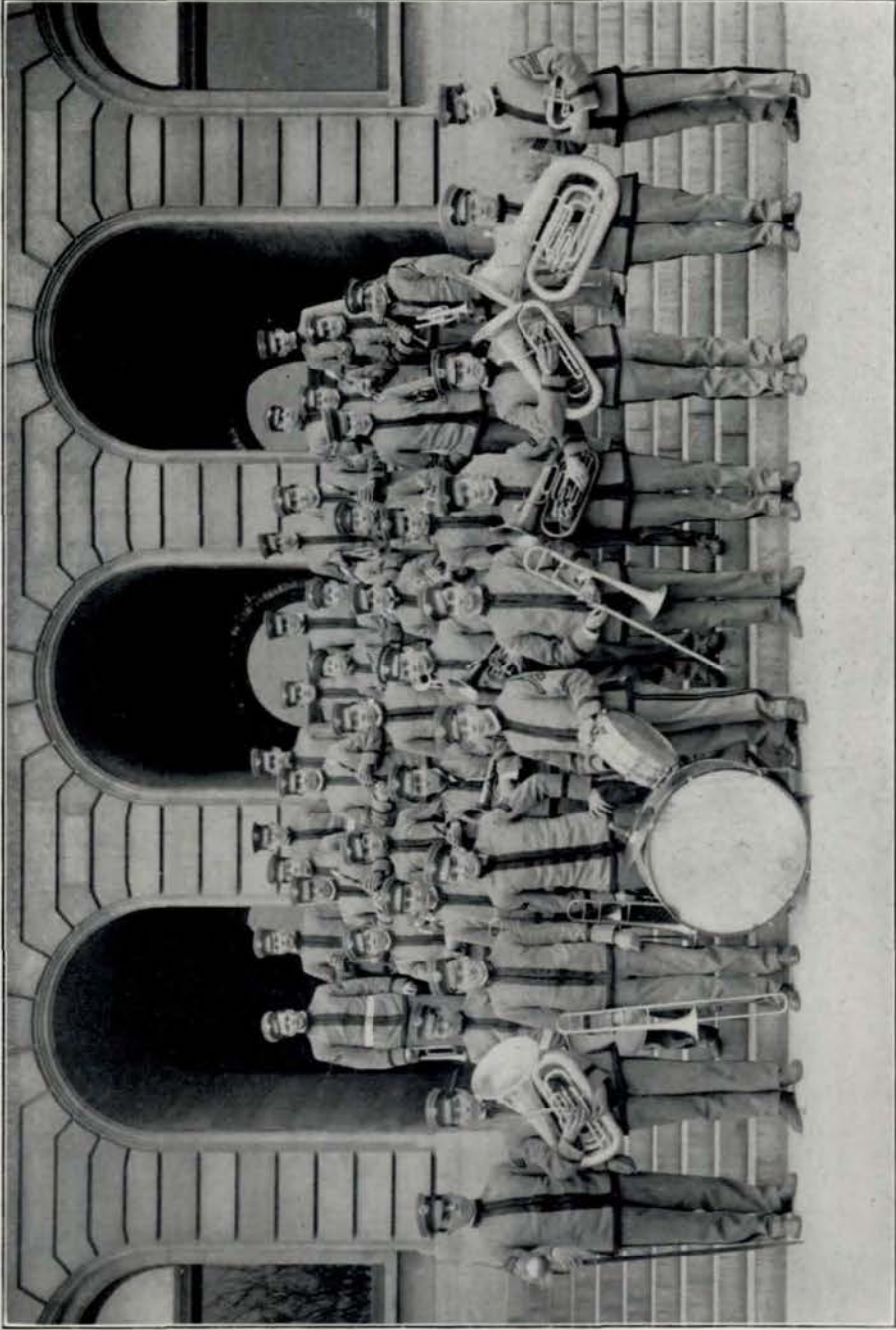
Geo. Kiewit - 1st Lieut.

Art. Marowitz 2nd Lt.

Lena Cook - Spouse.

Alma Payne 3rd Lt.

GEO. WELLY 1913



THE BAND & Top Row—Bugle Corps, First Sgt. Long, Commander.

A. E. DUNN, PHOTOGRAPHER

## THE BAND.



**I**N THE YEAR 1902, for the first time in the annals of the High School, the institution was favored by the birth of the glorious High School Band, organized by Mr. Albert Fairbrother. We see that he aimed high, for his band established themselves on the fifth floor of the old building. Imagine how in that little corner room the ten or twelve band boys with their beginning notes blew the cobwebs off the window sill. This was the band of 1902.

Ever since its organization, the band has assumed a high place in school affairs, and with its rapid growth has won for the High School regiment a singular reputation. For two years Mr. Fairbrother was in charge of the band, and as founder his interest and ambition were established as precedents by his successors. Miles Lowell succeeded Mr. Fairbrother in 1904 as first lieutenant. In 1905 "Bob" Switzler commanded, and for two years after continued to attend practice. By the year 1906 the band was at its height. At this time Bret McCullough followed Switzler, and with Mr. Nevotti succeeding former instructor, Mr. Reichhart, new spirit was instilled. In 1907 the "youthful musician," Cecil Berryman, replaced McCullough, and was succeeded by Frank Selby in 1908.

In September of 1908 the band was reorganized under the supervision of its founder, Mr. Fairbrother. His former interest he instilled into the hearts of the band boys, and with the co-operation of others has brought the band up to its present undeniable glory. For the wonderful success of the band this year Professor Graff, Commandant Oury, the Register, Boosters' Club and Board of Education are deserving of honorable mention. Each in his own way has contributed his best to the organization, inspiring the boys to make the band what it now is.

The band has enrolled at present thirty-four members. These have not been idle. No mass meeting has succeeded without the band. Football was made a luxury when the band played; and is not the championship of our team partly attributed to the work of the band? The organization did itself worthy credit on the trip to Lincoln. At Council Bluffs the band was requested to play in concert from the bandstand of the Horticultural Exposition. To the Washington celebration at the Y. M. C. A. it added materially, the performance causing considerable admiration.

It is needless to speak of the value of the band at all the encampments; how they played in concerts; headed the "shirt-tail parades;" and put the "firecracker mystery" before the school.

By the time Christmas arrived the band was in full command. George Kiewit aspired to the position of first lieutenant, and, following the custom of former years, chose a sponsor. To this office of honor none but Miss Irma Book can claim possession. In her is found that all-inspiring confidence, the influence of which is felt throughout the band. To her the boys look up with awe and admiration, and feel that for her the band must retain forever its inextinguishable value. In Arthur Marowitz was vested the responsibilities of second lieutenant and assistant bandmaster; while to Alma Rannie was given the position of third lieutenant. The office of first sergeant was bestowed upon Hugo Heyn.

It is well to note that in the organization there are some who will carry on the prosperous band work. It is certain that Hugo Heyn will continue to "roll-off." While A. Ryley, Stockton and Nelson, with their bass horns, rip the other six roofs off the band room, Waverin and Hardy will blast the rocks of future barriers.

Now let us glance back through the school year. See who has raised the standard of athletics; who put enthusiasm into our mass meetings, and who heightened the glory of the school and regiment.

"Who did it? The band!"

A. M., '09.

O H S



HARRY DRUCKER



SIGURD LARMON



EDWIN ROSENBERG



B.M. CHERRINGTON



WILLIAM ROSS

HERBERT RYAN

FRED CARLSON



FREDRICK M'CONNEL



Debaters



Bert Heak

## DEBATING.

**I**N REVIEWING THE HISTORY of debating in the O. H. S. for the past year, we must take many things into consideration before we stamp it as a success or failure. Debating is primarily to develop speakers. To give a boy that training which fits him out so that he can take his place in the world of men. In viewing debating from this light no one can deny that it has been a success.

The teams this year were, according to many, the greatest which we have had since the time of Swenson, Hunter and Cherrington. The members of the teams this year were Drucker, Ross, Carlson, Rosenberg, Larmon, McConnell and Ryan.

Drucker, Larmon and Carlson composed the Lincoln team, Carlson, Larmon and McConnell the Kansas City team, Ross, Rosenberg and Ryan the Des Moines, and Drucker and Ross the Chicago team. Such an array of debaters has never been equaled in the High School.

But let us review the history of the year. The first debate was against Lincoln. This came immediately after the close of the football season. Our coach, Mr. Cherrington, was engrossed in the football team, so work was hindered. This debate was lost by a very narrow margin and many thought that our boys should have had the decision. But let us not mourn; for it was a glorious defeat.

Next came the triangular Kansas City-Des Moines-Omaha debate. This time, because of activities of the Senoir Fair and basket ball, the work was again hindered. The teams were handicapped by a number of things. So the day came and Omaha was beaten in both contests. Again the defeat was a very narrow one. The decision in Des Moines was lost by three points out of seven hundred. This exceedingly narrow margin proves that our defeat was not galling. The Kansas City debate was also lost by such a narrow margin that we have little cause for mournful looks and words.

While there is life there is hope, so the saying goes. The Chicago debate has not yet come off, and we cannot but see, at this point in the game, victory ahead for the old O. H. S. Thus we look for triumph at last.

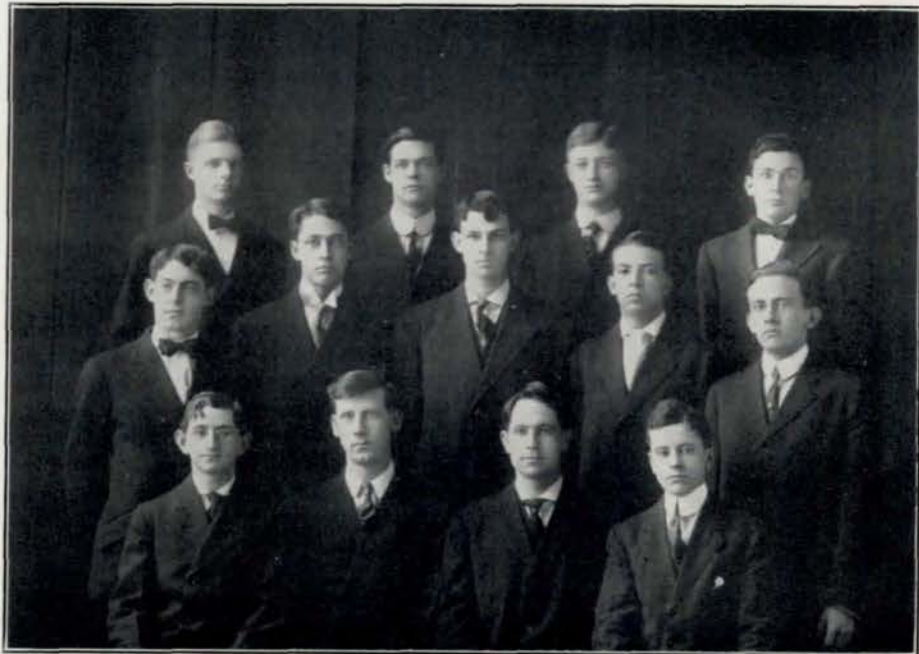
Now, in reviewing the past year, this page would indeed be bare without some word concerning our coach, Mr. Cherrington. Although he had athletics also under his charge, he has done admirable work with debating. He has by his hard work and honest endeavor striven to make debating really a factor and a part of the curriculum of the High School. It is known to all that he has succeeded, and so let us take this last opportunity of showing our appreciation of his excellent work.

In this narrative, a review of the season's work, we must mention a few things more. During the year a course in debating has been instituted. This course marks an epoch in the history of debating, as it is the first time in the history of the school that it ever has been attempted. It has been carried on with remarkable success and is now a fixture. The second factor is the series of debates instituted between the Demosthenian and Webster debating societies. These have been a marked success, and at present the score stands two victories for the Demosthenian boys and one for Webster.

Right here, although this is no place for criticism, we cannot but lament on the lack of support not only of these joint debates, but of all the debates, on the part of the school. The students and faculty as well have failed to even give a reasonable support to debating. This is indeed the only black spot on the season's record.

Now as we sit and cast a backward glance over the season's work, we have no room for sorrow. We must be content. The season we must call a success, not in the sense of victory, but in the sense of debating as a part of the old O. H. S. And as we pass our final judgment let us with joy write after the year 1908 and 1909 in the annals of the school, "Success," and grant to Mr. Cherrington his well deserved vote of thanks.





JOHNSON                      PRENTISS                      CAREY                      ROE  
 MAROWITZ                      ROSS                      PARROTT                      BELKNAP                      MITCHELL  
 BRODKEY                      LANG                      CHERRINGTON                      MC CONNELL

### THE GLEE CLUB.

**O**F THE MANY VIRTUES that the O. H. S. is so fortunate as to possess, the love and spirit of music may stand among its best. While fully appreciating the value of a real musical organization in the High School, the students, it is true, have not, in the past, made any great effort to organize one; but we cannot determine from this that there has not been a latent desire for a strong musical club, for we must remember that in the past few years the school has been engrossed in a great many activities, all of which have retarded the necessary initiative and energy that are essential to the establishment of such an organization. Some of us can recall with pleasant memories the octette of 1906, which enjoyed such a success under Walter Hoffman. An attempt was made to reorganize this octette last year, but it terminated in a dismal failure. But this year things were not so to be.

Through the leadership and initiative of Mr. Cherrington and Charles Lang, a good-sized glee club was inaugurated and launched in a course of financial and artistic success. Every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon for the past six months the club has gone through a diligent practice and has equipped itself with a repertoire of good songs, well prepared, and capable of good rendition. Besides appearing several times before the student body, it has sung before prominent organizations in the city and has contracts to give public concerts at Florence and Ashland in the near future.

Believing in the value of a good organization, the club has elected Will Ross as President and Will Prentiss as Secretary and Treasurer. Charles Lang has been chosen to direct it, and a great deal of its success can be attributed to his conscientious efforts.

Following is the personnel of the Glee Club: First tenors, Arthur Marowitz, George Johnson, Warren Carey; second tenors, Will Roe, Thurston Belknap, Frederic McConnell; baritones, Charles Lang, Will Prentiss, Lee Mitchell; basses, Will Ross, Edward Parrott, David Brodkey and Mr. Cherrington. F. C. McC., '09.

## HISTORY OF THE REGISTER.



PERHAPS THE OLDEST ORGANIZATION in the High School is the Register. Although the first class graduated from the High School in 1876, the first issue of the Register did not appear until 1886, when, under the leadership of two Seniors, J. Wallace Broatch and Herbert Taylor, the paper was started which was to become after more than twenty years one of the finest High School papers in the country. To be sure, the first number was only a pamphlet of four pages, with notices of school activities and a few ads, but from year to year each editor has tried to make the Register better than the one before, and now a paper of forty pages is published each month.

An effort is being made at this time to collect a set of each volume of the Register from the time it was first started. This would make a most interesting collection, one that could be looked to with pride by each class in the school. Many of the volumes are now complete, but all of the first nine volumes are still missing. It may be that some of the present students can help in this work and so complete the High School's written chronicle.

For the first six years the Register was the property of individual Senior students, who ran the paper for their personal profit, but, as the early issues said, "In the interest of the Omaha High School." The cover design was the same throughout the year, and there were very few "cuts," but the literary work was well managed.

The motto, "Delectando Pariterque, Monendo"—"Be pleasing while admonishing"—appeared on the early issues of the Register, and also a picture of the old building. In the years 1894 and 1895 members of the Junior class were admitted to the private ownership in the endeavor to make the Register a representative paper, and in the following year the property was divided equally between members of the Junior and Senior classes. Each year the editors would sell their rights to members of the following classes, but by 1901 the property had become so valuable that outside parties became interested and the faculty of the school deemed it necessary to take an advisory position in order to keep the Register a student publication. At the end of the year 1900 the school bought the Register from the private owners for \$200, and organized a stock company to be composed of students and faculty only. The stock consisted of 800 shares at the par value of 25 cents a share, transferable, non-assessable and not to pay the owners any dividends. The stockholders elected officers of the company and also the active staff of the Register. Voting was done by the members of the company according to the number of shares held, and it is interesting to note that the president and editor usually held the most stock.

Under the stock company the Register made rapid advancement. The colored cover design and the different artistic covers and heading were introduced, as well as a better advertising department. In 1904 there were 705 shares of stock in the possession of the students and faculty, and in the next year the total 800 were sold.

As the stock company grew older the stock was centered in the hands of a few students, who by selling their stock on leaving the school could influence the election to suit their fancy. This became so general that in the year 1906 the stock was "liquidated" by paying the par value to the holders. In this way the present system was inaugurated, and now the paper is truly representative of the whole school, as all who are advance subscribers elect the staff to run the paper.

The Register is under faculty supervision, with a constitution and by-laws to govern its proceedings, and, although the most intricate, is one of the soundest organization of the High School.

It might be well to speak of the students who have been interested in the Register from time to time. As editors we have had, among others, Ray Dumont, Lyman Bryson, Clement Chase, David Oberg and one girl Margaret Kennedy. As business managers, Allan Hamilton, Roy A. Ralph, John Latenser, Harry Ryan and John Woodworth.

It had been the custom up to 1898 to make the last number of the Register a little larger than the other numbers and combine with it the commencement program and Seniors' farewell. The editors of the Register in 1898 gave the first Annual to the school, and, as they said at the time, it was modeled after the college year-books. This is the twelfth Annual of the Register. Each year they have been growing better, although in 1907 and 1908 they were slightly restricted by the faculty.

The Register plays a very important part in the activities of the school; it brings together all the varied interests and keeps the school in touch with all its many duties and pleasures. The Register justly deserves the support of all loyal students.

COE BUCHANAN.



Once more has the dread hand of death come into our midst, and this time one of our most beloved members of the faculty has been borne away. It was with deep sorrow that the school received the news of the death of Miss Belle Wilson after her protracted illness; and the Register staff, on behalf of the school, extends to her friends and relatives their most heartfelt sympathy.

## FOOTBALL.



COACH CHERINGTON

**N**EVER BEFORE in the history of the Omaha High School has such a successful football season been carried out. Every game was won, and sometimes against great odds. When the season opened about fifty boys donned suits eager to make a place on the team or help the school to have a winning eleven, with the result that showed plainly how earnest every one was in his endeavor to help the school.

OMAHA 21, PLATTSMOUTH O.

The first game played was that with Plattsmouth High School. In this game Omaha showed what a wealth of fine material she had, twenty men being tried out and every one showing himself capable of making the first team. The game ended with the home boys way in the lead, the score being twenty-one to nothing. This was the beginning of the biggest football season ever gone through by Omaha High School.

OMAHA 48, NEBRASKA CITY O.

The second game of the season showed a marked improvement over the first, in regard to the playing of the home team. About five hundred loyal enthusiasts turned out to see the purple and white win, whereas the week before only about three hundred filled the sidelines. This is the way our crowds con-

tinued to grow throughout the season and what helped the success of the team so materially. Interest after the Nebraska City game waxed so hot that every student at the school looked forward eagerly to the next football game.

OMAHA 131, ASHLAND O.

The largest score made by any team against another during the entire season in the United States; something for any institution to be proud of and what's more, that institution is the old Omaha High School. The game started out and both teams seemed about evenly matched. However, at the end of three minutes the first touchdown was made and then the trackmeet, for such it can only be called, commenced. Omaha, having the faster men, succeeded in carrying the pigskin many times for gains of fifty, seventy and one hundred yards. The touchdowns in this game averaged about one every one and one-fourth minutes, a very remarkable feat.

OMAHA 16, HARLAN O.

Harlan, Iowa, always manages to put up a fast crowd of men, and this year they came to Omaha with the express intention of wiping out the defeat of the previous year. The game was not an exhibition of what either team could do on account of the cold and wet, which made the ball hard to handle.



CAPTAIN MCKINNEY.

OMAHA 55, SOUTH OMAHA 0.

The home team played South Omaha, cheered on by an immense crowd of enthusiasts from both towns. The lusty packers, however, saw their team go down in defeat to their neighbors, who seemed to have the advantage over them in weight, skill and speed. The Omaha faction went wild with delight when Captain McKinney pushed the ball over for the first touchdown of the day, which was only a forerunner to eight more made during the game.

LINCOLN 0, OMAHA 6.

Like an invading army the special train carrying the Omaha team and its rooters into Lincoln on the morning of November 6, a splendid day for a football game. The capital city boys never having been beaten on their own grounds by an Omaha team since 1901, and feeling confident of victory, escorted the visitors to their hotel, where they prepared for the work to follow. Rather nervous, but determined to do all that could be done, the lads wearing the purple and white came upon the field and played so fast and fierce a game that before Lincoln was awake to the situation Omaha had pushed the pigskin across the line for the first and only touchdown made throughout the entire game by either side. Thus the game was won by Omaha, but only served to make Lincoln determined to wipe out the defeat when they became the invaders.

OMAHA 14, COUNCIL BLUFFS 6.

With a team outweighing Omaha by about five pounds to the man, Council Bluffs had planned to win easily and thus lay claim to the championship of two states. But their well laid plans miscarried and the Bluffs boys went home with the sounds of a big defeat ringing in their ears. Nevertheless, the lads from across the river succeeded in scoring upon us, the only other team besides Le Mars capable of doing this.

OMAHA 4, LINCOLN 0.

The second game of the season with our oldest rivals came so near being a tie game that the crowd upon the sidelines began to implore the team to work harder. Just when it seemed almost hopeless to secure a score, Captain McKinney made a fair catch and plucky "Chuck" kicked a place kick through the goal posts at a distance of thirty-five yards. The bleachers almost went wild with delight and threatened to pour down upon the field and carry Gardner off upon their shoulders.

OMAHA 18, LE MARS 6.

Omaha having won the championship of Nebraska, decided to play the champions of Iowa for the honors of that state. Accordingly, the last game of the season was played with Le Mars High School, resulting in a defeat for them and a victory for Omaha. An immense crowd witnessed this game, the bleachers on the north side of Dietz Park being packed to overflowing, thus showing in a measure the interest which was worked up over the Omaha High School football team for the season of 1908 and 1909.



CHEERINGTON  
(Coach)

ANDRES  
PAINE  
LEHNER

NASH  
MILLS  
HOWARD

GARDNER  
MAYHINSEY  
McKINSEY

CARLSON  
SEARS  
PENTISS

SEAYLER  
THOMPSON  
KLOPP

ENTRICK

GINSBURGH  
(Asst. Coach)

## THE TEAM.

### CHAMPIONS OF IOWA AND NEBRASKA.

*Harold McKinney*, captain and right halfback; the most brilliant football player that ever won an "O".

*Charles Gardner*, fullback; the coolest individual on the team. The man who kicked the place kick that won the Lincoln game in Omaha.

*Barton Nash*, left halfback and the surest ground gainer on the team. "Rube" is always ready to advance the ball for any needed distance.

*Phil Lehmer*, quarterback and the lightest man on the team. Tilley is of college caliber when it comes to running a football team. The headiest quarter who ever played for Omaha High School.

*Richard Payne*, left end and one of the speediest men on the team. It is said that "Dick" saved the day in Lincoln by the way he watched that city's star end, who had never before failed to score.

*Harry Entrikin*, left tackle. Harry surpasses any man on the team when it comes to running interference. He made possible many of the long runs made by Captain McKinney.

*Fred Carlson*, left tackle. When Entrikin was hurt Fred took his place at tackle and played it so successfully that that side of the line was almost impregnable.

*Claude Neavles*, left guard and the oldest and most experienced man on the team. Claude opened the hole in Lincoln that let Gardner make the touchdown.

*Ray McWhinney*, center and captain-elect, the best high school center in the west. It is said that Ray's playing in the Lincoln game would have won him a college letter.

*Robert Thompson*, right guard and punter. "Bob" many times during the season punted the ball far over the opposing back field's head. He averaged between forty and fifty yards for every punt.

*Harold Andrus*, right tackle. With his wonderful strength Andrus made his side of the line a stone wall on the defensive and a powerful battering ram on the offensive.

*Warren Howard*, right end and one of the best ends Omaha High School has had in years. In both offensive and defensive Warren's work is above reproach.

*Carroll Sears*, utility man. When Cherrington was looking around for a man to play any position, he found Sears and placed him in that capacity. Carroll was ready to play any place at any time.

*Hugh Mills*, halfback. Hugh showed what he was made of in the Council Bluffs game when he palyed Nash's half and gave the Bluffs boys the hardest time in the world to catch him.

*Will Prentiss*, fullback, and the grittiest man on the team. The only thing that kept him from making a permanent place on the team was his weight. This is Bill's second year on the team and the way he played showed he learned to play football some place.

*Walter Klopp*, quarterback, and a great individual player. Although this was his first year on the team, he played like an old hand. Watch him next year.

*Voyle Rector*, right guard. Voyle made his place on the team by constant practice and work. This is what made the team such a success, the "never give up" idea infused in the boys.

*Lawrance Fricke*, left guard. Although a Senior, Lawrance managed to show up for practice regularly and show the people of the O. H. S. that he could play football when he wanted to.

COACH CHERRINGTON.

## BASKET BALL.



ALTHOUGH THE BASKET BALL SEASON was not quite as successful as the football, we have every reason to be proud of the team. At the beginning of the season prospects for a winning team were very bright and all hope was placed in the squad turning out a crack five.

From the early scores, things seemed to point that the team was a winner, but when Captain Burdick was put out of the game on account of injuries received in the South Omaha game, a big hole was made in the prospects, for Burdick was the stellar man and mainstay of the team.

Nothing daunted, the boys went to work in the endeavor to fill Burdick's shoes, and found Carl Nagle, the captain of the 1908 team, to fill his place. Later in the season the team was again crippled by the loss of Ray McWhinney, its big star center.

### THE GAMES.

OMAHA 54, PLATTSMOUTH 15.

The opening game was one in which the purple and white triumphed with ease over a team with considerable speed. This showed the school that a winning quintette was on the floor eager to fight and win their battles. The local boys showed good team work and speed for so early in the season. Coach Cherrington was much pleased with the work done.

COLUMBUS 22, OMAHA 52.

The first game away from home showed that the boys had nerve and could keep it when away as well as at home. Every man on the team played like a veteran. The Columbus boys were completely outclassed and though the crowd on the side lines cheered frantically for them, at no time were the visitors in any danger. This was the first time Omaha and Columbus had ever met in any athletic contests and much excitement was felt there over the result of the game with the "Big City," as Omaha was styled.

SCHUYLER 13, OMAHA 64.

This was a repetition of the Columbus game, in which Omaha finished again way in the lead. The characteristic thing about the two games was the fine cheering and support given them. It was as if the whole town had turned out to witness the contest and help their team on to victory. If some of this spirit could be infused into every Omaha High School student, then Omaha would without a doubt outstrip all other schools in the west.

OMAHA 35, SOUTH OMAHA 9.

Eager to wipe out the sting of the drubbing given them in football, South Omaha came with the intention of doing things. This they did, but in the wrong way, for Omaha made by far the most points against her old rivals. The work of Omaha's guards in this game was of such class that the packers only managed to throw three field goals, much to the delight of the Omaha faction.

OMAHA 15, SIOUX CITY 21.

For the first time in two years the Omaha five went down in defeat to Sioux City, not, however, without a hard fight. The local boys had not been playing in such fast company as the Siouxs proved to be and were outdistanced in the first half by 9 points, a lead which they were unable to overtake in the second, although they won the second half. This was probably the best game of basket ball seen in Omaha this winter.

OMAHA 9, LINCOLN 42.

With Burdick out of the game, Omaha's chances for winning the Lincoln game were slight. Nevertheless rather than be quitters, the boys determined to put up a fight and do all in their power to win. The Lincoln five, however, proved more than a match and Omaha again went down to defeat.

SIOUX CITY 24, OMAHA 18.

With McWhinney and Burdick both on the sick list, the possibilities of a victory



were very small for the purple and white, but with McKinney in at forward the team went to Sioux City to play the best they could. And so well did they show up that at the end of the first half Omaha was in the lead by three points, the score being 13 to 10. Sioux City, however, came back so strong in the second half that the local boys could only score 5 points, thus giving Sioux City the game by 6 points, the same number as in Omaha.

OMAHA 41, ST. JOSEPH 16.

The Omaha five were just rounding into shape when the St. Joe five rolled into town, determined to "clean" up the Omaha "easy marks." The hopes, however, were shattered, for the Omaha guards would not allow the opposing forwards to score, while the locals dropped the ball in for 18 field goals, winning the game by a good margin.

OMAHA 28, LINCOLN 32.

The last game of the season, in which Omaha made a plucky fight for the state championship and same so close to it that Lincoln was fairly bewildered, and had the Omaha boys been given two more minutes would probably have beaten them.

*Individual goals and fouls made by each man during the season:*

Players	Plattsmouth		Columbus		Schuyler		So. Omaha		Sioux City		Lincoln		Sioux City		St. Joseph		Lincoln		Totals		
	Goals	Fouls	G.	F.	G.	F.	G.	F.	G.	F.	G.	F.	G.	F.	G.	F.	G.	F.	G.	F.	
Burdick	6	4	8	4	5	1	4	1												23	19
Carrier	8		6		13		5		1		1	3	8	4	5	2	7	42	21		
McWhinney	11						4				2	2								19	2
Nagle			7		11		4		3	1			1		6		5			37	1
McKinney												1		7		3				11	
Neavles					1															1	
Dodds			2		1				2					1						4	2

THE TEAM.

*Ed Burdick*, Captain, Right Forward. This was Ed's third year on the team and great things were expected of him. Owing, however, to injuries he received in the South Omaha game, he was forced to retire from the team, much to the regret of all basket ball enthusiasts, and more to the team themselves, who felt his loss heavily.

*Carl Nagle*, Right Forward. Nagle is the man who knows basket ball from "A to Z." "Dutch" has few peers in the basket ball field.

*Sam Carrier*, Left Forward. Played in every game during the season and his loss at any of these games would have been keenly felt.

*Ray McWhinney*, Center. It was thought at first that Arnstein, the 1908 star at center, would be hard to beat. But McWhinney dislodged that idea by showing himself as capable in playing basket ball as he is in football, which is saying a good deal.

*Claude Neavles*, Left Guard. In basket ball as well as in football Claude was the oldest and most experienced player on the team. It is needless to say that his playing showed it. In no game during the season did Claude's man get more than two goals during the entire game.

*Louie Dodds*, Right Guard. It has been said that Louie was the hardest man to throw a goal against that ever donned basket ball clothes. His record evidently bears that out, for he, like Neavles, never allowed a man to throw any more than two goals during the entire season.

*Harold McKinney*, Right Forward. When Ray was forced to retire from the game, "Mack" was ready to step in and play any position he was called for. Green as he was thought to be, he demonstrated that he could do anything if only the occasion called. He saved the team from ruin at the last minute.

*Sigurd Larmon*, Sub Guard. "Sig" didn't get into any games, but was always on hand to play if called upon. The steady work of the subs was what kept the first team on its feet when things looked blackest.

*Chandler Trimble*, Sub Guard. "Chan" is only a Junior and has another year in which to show what he can do. The two games he played a part in showed he was made of the right stuff.



CHERRINGTON (Coach)  
 TRIMBLE  
 MC WHINNEY

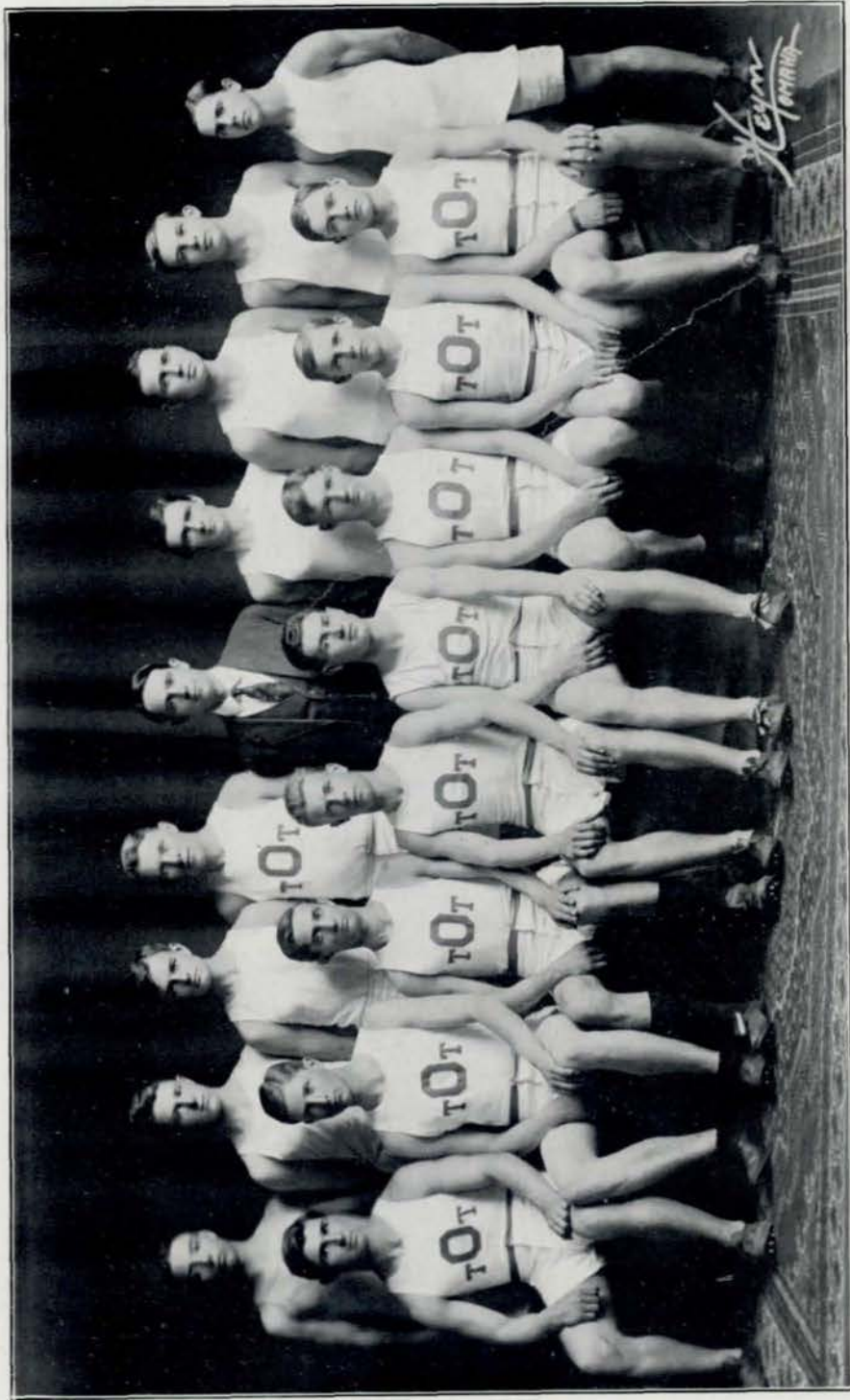
MAGLE  
 BEMICK

MC KINNEY  
 CARRIER

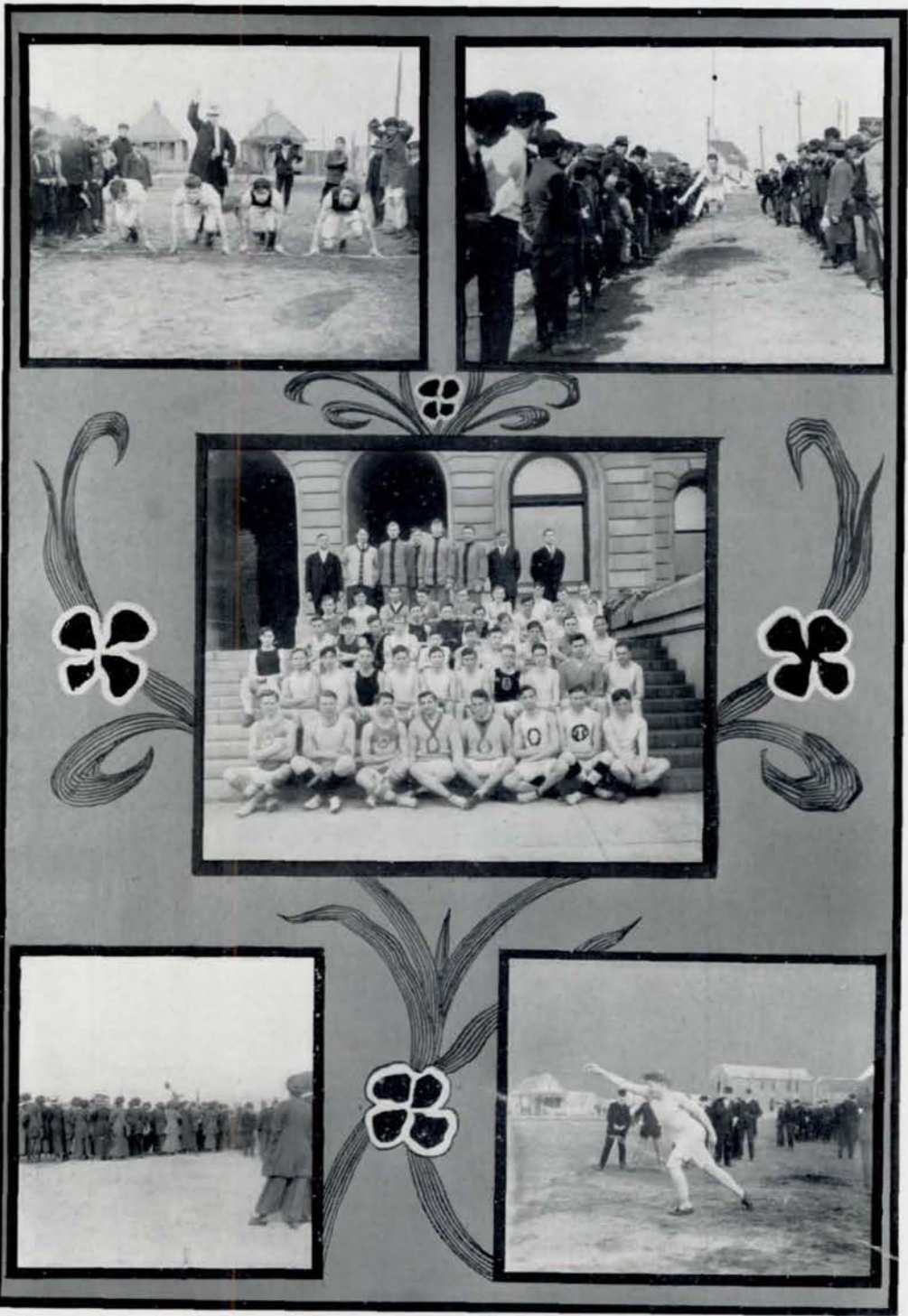
HODDGS

LARRON  
 SEAVLES

*McWhinney*



WENTWORTH BURDICK      SEARS THOMPSON      WOOD KULAROFFSKY      ANDRUS WEIRICH      CHERRINGTON (COACH)      MCKISNEY      FRAZER KENNEDY      RAYLEY RECTOR      HOWARD WARNER      ROWLEY



TRACK WORK.

## TRACK WORK.



MAHA HIGH SCHOOL has never taken a very lively interest in track work; in fact, hardly any interest has been manifested, and, it being one of the major sports in most schools, Coach Cherrington decided to put Omaha where she belonged in the matter of track. Accordingly when the call for aspirants came, about fifty boys donned track clothes, eager to try their ability. Considering the little work done heretofore along these lines, this was a fine showing.

In his endeavor for material Cherrington held two preliminary meets before the big field day. They were the inter-battalion meet and the meet in which three captains were chosen, Wood, Weirich and McKinney, with teams for each of these men. The latter was held on Saturday afternoon, April 10th, on the High School campus. Weirich's team won, McKinney's was second and Wood's third. The inter-battalion meet was held at Dietz Park on Saturday, April 17th, the second battalion carrying off the honors, being about 10 points in lead of the first.

### THE BATTALION MEET.

EVENT.	WINNER.	SECOND.	THIRD.	TIME.
100-yd. dash.....	Wood.....	Terrell.....	Rowley.....	10 2-5
220-yd. dash.....	Wood.....	Terrell.....	Rowley.....	25 1-5
High jump.....	Thompson.....	McKinney.....	Warner.....	5 ft. 2 in.
Broad jump.....	McKinney.....	Wood.....	Warner.....	20 ft. 1 in.
Pole vault.....	Rector.....	Russell.....		9 ft.
	Thompson.....			
Shot put.....	Burdick.....	Thompson.....	Sears.....	34 ft. 9 in.
120-yd. hurdles.....	Thompson.....	Keller.....		17 3-5 sec.
220-yd. hurdles.....	McKinney.....	Howard.....	Fraser.....	30 1-5 sec.
440-yd. dash.....	Warner.....	Carlson.....	Parkinson.....	60 2-5 sec.
Half mile.....	Howard.....	Carrier.....	Fraser.....	2:20 2-5 sec.
Mile run.....	Kennedy.....	Rosenberg.....	Tukey.....	5 min. 1 1-5 sec.
Discus throw.....	Sears.....	Carlson.....	Thompson.....	83 ft. 11 in.
Hammer throw.....	Thompson.....	Sears.....	Caldwell.....	104 ft.
Relay 600 yds.....	1st Battalion.....			1 min. 12 sec.

### THE FIELD DAY.

On Saturday afternoon, April 24, at the Omaha Driving Park, just south of the Omaha Rod and Gun Club, was held the annual field day to decide the championship between the four classes. A strong wind was blowing, preventing many records being made. Nevertheless some fine time was made on the dashes, which were run with the wind. Ralph Weirich broke the school record on the 220-yard dash by making it in 23 seconds flat. The Juniors won the meet by a good margin.

Following are the results of the inter-class meet:

EVENT.	WINNER.	SECOND.	THIRD.	TIME.
100-yd. dash.....	Weirich.....	Rowley.....	Millard.....	10 3-5 sec.
220-yd. dash.....	Weirich.....	Rowley.....	Trimble.....	23 sec.
Half-mile run.....	Kulakofsky.....	Howard.....	Carrier.....	2 min. 21 sec.
Quarter-mile.....	Warner.....	Wentworth.....	Tukey.....	57 1-5 sec.
Mile run.....	Kennedy.....	Kulakofsky.....	Marshall.....	5 min. 15 sec.
120-yd. hurdles.....	Thompson.....	Rayley.....	Sears.....	19 sec.
220-yd. hurdles.....	Weirich.....	McKinney.....	Fraser.....	28 3-5 sec.
High jump.....	Thompson.....	Warner.....	Carlson.....	5 ft.
Broad jump.....	McKinney.....	Weirich.....	Horne.....	19 ft. 9 in.
Pole vault.....	Rector.....		Russell.....	9 ft. 6 in.
	Thompson.....		Mills.....	
			Weirich.....	
Shot put.....	Burdick.....	Sears.....	Thompson.....	36 ft. 5 in.
Discus throw.....	Thompson.....	Sears.....	Carlson.....	82 ft. 5 in.
Hammer throw.....	Andrus.....	Thompson.....	Sears.....	115 ft. 6 in.
Relay race.....	Juniors.....	Freshmen.....	Seniors.....	1 min. 44 sec.

## THE INTER-STATE MEET.

The big outdoor event of the year was the inter-state meet, in which Omaha sent her aggregation of men to Lincoln to uphold the honor of the old school. Her chances before the actual contest were considered very small and all the papers had Lincoln slated to win without any effort; in fact the Capital City boys had already put that down as won.

The day of the meet arrived, however, Friday, May 14th, and about 75 students accompanied the team to Lincoln to do their share in helping win. The first event to be pulled off was the hundred-yard dash. When the men lined up for the finals Omaha had two entries and people began to take notice. The gun was fired and down the track came those ten boys, one leading them all and wearing an Omaha track shirt. The Omaha faction went wild with delight over Weirich's victory, for he took that event against the man who won in the Missouri Valley meet, Mann of Lincoln.

The next event was the half mile. About 50 boys lined up for the start, and only two of them from Omaha, but when the last 220 yards of that half mile were run these two Omaha boys, Harry Fraser and Harry Kulakofsky, were pressing the leading man, Wright of Kearney, and a phenomenal runner, for first place. Fraser finished second and Kulakofsky third.

The metropolis boys now had made 9 points out of the first two events, and at that pace the meet looked to be a walkaway for her. And so it proved.

Omaha took second in the mile, Kennedy running a wonderful race. Thompson took first in the high hurdles. Rowley tied for third in the low hurdles. Weirich tied for second in the 220-yard dash, and Fraser won second in the 440-yard run. Thompson was one of the six men who tied for third in the high jump. Omaha's relay team won second in that event.

## THE MISSOURI VALLEY MEET.

For the first time in her history Omaha was entered in the Missouri Valley conference, but having taken only four men, was unable to make more than five points. Of these Kennedy secured three in the half mile and Wood one in the 220-yard dash. The meet was won by Kansas City Manual High School. Kansas City Central was second. Next year Omaha will send a larger delegation and will make a strong fight for first honors.

## INDOOR WORK.

The indoor athletic contests proved to be quite a success as well as the outdoor, Omaha having held two with Bellevue and one with the Y. M. C. A. The athletic carnival this year was a great success, the Juniors winning by a good margin over the other three classes. Thompson and Weirich were the chief point gainers for that class.

## THE INDOOR ATHLETIC CARNIVAL.

EVENT.	WINNER.	SECOND.	THIRD.	TIME.
20-yd. dash.....	Weirich.....	Horne.....	McKinney.....	2 4-5 sec.
¼ mi. potato race	Wentworth.....	Ayerigg.....	Neavles.....	1 min. 50 sec.
High jump.....	{ Thompson.....	{ McKinney.....		5 ft. 5 in.
	{ Weirich.....			
Pole vault.....	Thompson.....	Weirich.....	Rector.....	9 ft.
Shot put.....	Thompson.....	Andrus.....	Fricke.....	37 ft. 9 in.
Rope climb.....	Young.....	Ayerigg.....		11 4-5 sec.
Relay.....	Juniors.....	Freshmen.....	Sophomores.....	1 min. 14 sec.

### O. H. S. OUTDOOR RECORDS.

EVENT.	RECORD.	HOLDER.	DATE
100-yd. dash.....	10 2-5 sec.....	Earl Painter.....	1900
		H. Deems.....	1908
		R. Wood.....	1909
220-yd. dash.....	23 sec.....	R. Weirich.....	1909
440-yd. dash.....	55 2-5 sec.....	E. Burnett.....	1904
½-mile run.....	2 min. 14 3-5 sec.....	P. Weir.....	1901
Mile run.....	5 min.....	H. Lehmer.....	1901
120-yd. hurdles.....	17 3-5 sec.....	R. Thompson.....	1909
220-yd. hurdles.....	27 3-5 sec.....	R. Newell.....	1904
High jump.....	5 ft. 4 in.....	B. M. Cherrington.....	1903
Pole vault.....	9 ft. 6 in.....	Vergil Rector.....	1909
		R. Thompson.....	1909
Shot put.....	38 ft.....	R. Durkee.....	1904
Discus throw.....	90 ft. 5 in.....	R. Durkee.....	1904
Hammer throw.....	118 ft.....	H. Andrus.....	1909
Broad jump.....	20 ft. 1 in.....	H. McKinney.....	1909
½-mi. relay race.....	1:42.....	H. McKinney.....	1908
		H. Deems.....	1908
		R. Payne.....	1908
		E. Burdick.....	1908

### O. H. S. INDOOR RECORDS.

EVENT.	RECORD.	HOLDER.	YEAR
20-yd. dash.....	2 2-5 sec.....	R. Weirich.....	1909
¼-mi. potato race.....	144 sec.....	E. Painter.....	1909
½-mi. run.....	2 min. 12 1-5 sec.....	A. Aycrigg.....	1909
Mile run.....	4 min. 48 3-5 sec.....	A. Kennedy.....	1909
R'n'g high jump.....	5 ft. 6 in.....	R. Thompson.....	1909
Pole-vault.....	9 ft. 8 in.....	H. Counsman.....	1904
Shot put.....	40 ft.....	E. Burdick.....	1909
Rope climb.....		P. Lehmer.....	1908
High dive.....	6 ft.....	H. Counsman.....	1904
830-yd. relay.....	1 min. 41 3-5 sec.....	B. Rowley.....	1909
		R. Wood.....	1909
		R. Weirich.....	1909
		H. McKinney.....	1909



## TENNIS.



THE HISTORY OF TENNIS in the O. H. S. is brief. The first time that tennis was recognized as being connected with the school at all was in the spring of 1906, when a tournament was held under the supervision of a few boys who showed sufficient interest to advance a tournament. The tournament was successful, and ever since that time some of the students interested in tennis have carried on semi-annual tournaments in the fall and spring, with varying success.

It was not until this year, however, that tennis has been put on a sound basis. Last fall a singles and doubles tournament was carried out very successfully and prizes awarded to the winners of the singles and doubles, Sam Carrier and the McCague-Thompson team, respectively.

Largely on account of the growing interest in tennis in the High School, the athletic board decided to recognize tennis as a regular school sport, on the same basis as football, basket ball, track, etc. Accordingly a tournament is being played off this spring under the management of Frederic McConnell and Fred Heyn.

An outside meet with Creighton College has also been arranged for, the High School to be represented by two doubles teams and three singles players to be chosen by the athletic coach. This meet is to be begun May 31, and lasts one week.

Although the nature of tennis is different from most other school athletics, and its interest is less general, still it is hoped that tennis will become a permanent recognized sport in the Omaha High School.

FRED HEYN, '09.

## GIRLS' ATHLETICS.



THIS busy time of year when all departments of the school are being carefully summed up, let us not forget the gymnasium and its work. This department of our glorious High School is scarcely known beyond the 215 girls who are actually engaged in its work, but, whether known or not, its work goes on and with it a great deal of fun.

Among the new features which Miss Schwartz introduced this year are the two advanced or third year classes, which have devoted their time chiefly to fancy dancing, fencing, and a little advanced work on all apparatus.

The Sophomore classes have learned a number of difficult Indian club drills, offset by work on the parallels and the horse, while the Freshmen enjoy their dumb-bells, ropes, and rings.

Basket ball was practiced by the three upper classes until the warm weather prevented, and some excellent material was developed, although no regular teams were formed.

Indoor baseball is now being enjoyed by all classes and it is expected tennis will follow, thus affording a variety of exercise and amusement for those who enjoy it and have the time to spend after school hours.

No better summary of the year's work in this department can be found than the following program of the annual gymnasium exhibition which has just taken place:

1. Free exercises.....1st year class
2. Dumb-bell drill.....2nd year class
3. School dances.....All classes
4. Indian club drill.....3rd year class
5. Game.....1st year class
6. Heavy apparatus.....All classes
7. Marching tactics.....1st year class
8. Aesthetic dancing.....3rd year class
9. Indoor baseball.....All classes



## MANUAL TRAINING.

*The following essay by Wilson Heller was awarded first place as being the best essay on Manual Training in the recent contest instituted by Mr. Wigman. The second prize was won by Maurice Thomson.*



**T**HE GROWTH OF MANUAL TRAINING within the last twenty years in the schools of the United States has been remarkable. No school system in the country pretends to be complete without manual training. It is recognized as being absolutely necessary to the pupil. Since manual training has made such remarkable progress there must be some apparent and significant reason for it. This I will endeavor to show.

Undoubtedly the chief aim of manual training is educational. We learn in other studies to do things theoretically, but is it not gratifying to know that the knowledge we attain in this study is immediately put to practical use? As it would be difficult to get along in studying Physics without experiments, so it is in the other studies. We might be able to get along without manual training, in connection with them, but it must certainly make the studies more realistic and of greater value to the pupil to be able to put them to practical use.

Another educational value of manual training is that it gives one ambition. A person cannot succeed in life without ambition and energy. Unfortunately some inherit very little ambition, but cannot this quality be worked into them? Of course; but by what method? There is no method easier than manual training. In this branch of learning the pupil concentrates his mind on what he is doing and he will very soon find out that the more attention he gives the better will be the results. This arouses a new spirit and ambition. This ambition will grow and as it rarely fails it will finally lead to success. To prove that manual training arouses the spirit of interest of the students, go to the department after school hours and you will invariably find them working there. Indeed it is so fascinating that they have to be made to stop work.

Military drill is ranked as having a great educational value because it gives exercise and teaches obedience. In many respects manual training surpasses military drill in exercise as well as obedience. If you are not obedient and do not follow instructions, you must fail, as manual training requires careful attention. It also raises the standard of good citizenship because it broadens the mind and encourages a healthy respect for skilled labor for which a cry goes up all over the land.

Manual training has not only an educational value, but a practical value as well, since it helps one to find out what to do in life. About the time a boy is taking manual training he will be doing a great deal of thinking about what he intends to make his life profession, since he knows that he will have to work on leaving school. This is the great problem with the parents. It has and will do much in solving this problem for many a young man, as it indicates to him his adaptability for certain pursuits in life. Manual training is almost essential to all professions. In the early days the doctors were never sure of their results. When they set a broken bone, because their fingers were not trained, they could not set it in its proper position, since in their school years too little attention was given to mechanics. The fingers of a student in manual training are trained and educated. Thus a person who intends to follow a profession should take this study. It has undoubtedly played an important part in bringing this country into its present condition. America will never attain its industrial supremacy unless its boys are taught skill in handicraft as well as in letters. Unlike our forefathers, we should not be so narrow as to only educate ourselves to do certain things, but we should be able to do anything of a practical or mechanical nature that enters into our business or profession.

It must be remembered that we are living in a most progressive age and we must not let education falter in its advancement. The coming school should be more democratic, that is, it should give proper consideration not only to the so-called culture, but to the trades, the arts, and to the commercial pursuits; and manual training must take its rightful place in the education of the student in the future. Its importance in developing the highest grade of citizenship being considered, it will not yield its important position to any other High School department.

WILSON B. HELLER, '10.

## DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

*The following essay by Ruth McIlvaine won first place in the recent contest instituted by Mr. Wigman.  
The second prize was won by Erna Hadra.*



**POLLO HAD JUST SET FORTH** in his flashing sun-chariot to flood the dewy paths with radiance when Jupiter and fair Juno strolled from their palace gates on the way to the summit of Olympus. Over his shoulder Jupiter carried a long, tube-shaped, gilded instrument. The noble father of the gods was telling his golden-haired goddess of the mystical powers of his instrument. In one end of the tube a single glittering emerald of limpid purity was set. Across the opening of the other end a delicate, silken web fluttered and palpitated as though a trembling breath were touching it. If one looked through this mystic instrument one could behold wondrous visions of the far—far—future. While talking they had reached the sun-crowned crest of Olympus, and now put the golden instrument to their eyes in expectancy.

"Strange, wierd people," mused Juno. "Far on a rounded hillock stands a massive temple. Within it hundreds of young girls and boys flit hither and thither down long passages, into spacious rooms, each carrying an armful of books. I see some of the girls going down a stairway and toward a low doorway into a broad low-ceiled room. How bright and spotlessly clean it is in that room! Everything is in order, and so attractive. Dainty white curtains at the sunny windows; walls smooth and white as snow; brightly polished woodwork; all combined to lend attraction and beauty to the otherwise plain and uninteresting details of a kitchen.

Twenty-four girls have taken their places. Each has to herself a certain division of the large metal-topped tables placed around the room. What wonderful inventions these people have! There is a tiny gas-stove and oven at each girl's place. Some of the girls are opening drawers below the tables, in which brightly polished utensils are displayed, arranged in perfect order, and beside the drawers are shelves on which shining pans and kettles are placed. Each girl has in fact a tiny kitchen, all within hand's reach, and immaculate in every detail.

"Look, Jupiter," cried Juno. "They are going to begin some cooking! How queer their ways would seem to the present people if they were endowed with our power of foresight!"

"Yes," answered Jupiter, putting the golden instrument to his eyes. "They are following directions of a pleasant-faced teacher who is dressed all in white. They are peeling brown, irregular shaped fruits and placing them in boiling water over little stoves. Now they are mixing different kinds of substances, some liquid, some powdery, and something else soft like clay, but of a golden hue. Some of the girls taste it, make a wry face, and hasten to add new ingredients to their mixture, while others, upon tasting theirs, smile and take a little more, as though it were very good. How they hurry about! Several of the girls are now setting the table in a pretty little dining room to one side of the main room. White dishes and bright silverware are quickly arranged upon the snowy table-cloth. Now others bring the food in steaming bowls and wait on a few who are eating at the table. Would that our people could see the order and daintiness with which these people conduct their cooking. What pleasure people might have in their work if they would only do it systematically. The tiresome work of cooking and housekeeping might become a source of enjoyment. Turning my glass aside I see many squalid kitchens, where the housewives drudge and plod all day long, simply because their work is not done neatly and according to a regular routine. This place where young girls may learn to cook, serve a meal and take care of their little kitchens in an orderly, sanitary and expeditious manner is certainly a splendid institution. In fact if all housekeeping were carried on in this manner, a large part of the human race would be made happier and healthier."

RUTH McILVAINE, '10.

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The parlor holds the twain,  
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And papa finds them sitting there,

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---

College maid, ere we part,  
Give me back, no, not my heart,  
But my class pin and that ring,  
Football picture, everything  
That I bought and gave you  
When our college love was new.

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Bobby—"Dad, did the Lord make both of us?"

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Lies Arabella Young,  
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Began to hold her tongue.

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"I cannot give," he sadly sighed,  
Even a yacht to you."  
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But a little smack will do."—Ex.

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**O, Ah! O, Ah!**

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Nope, Oirish."

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Hene—"No, 'tis only a fish story."

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Mr. Rossiter is now Official Court Reporter for the 8th Judicial District. The *West Point Republican*, under date of May 14th, gives an account of the May term. Among the attorneys handling cases were Ex-Senator Allen, of Madison; T. J. Mahoney, H. H. Baldridge and F. A. Brogan, of Omaha; and John W. Graham, of Fremont. In the closing paragraph the *Republican* says:

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Is he in it?  
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In buying a Summer Suit or a Hat or a Scarf—  
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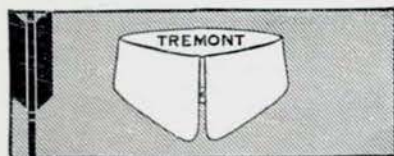
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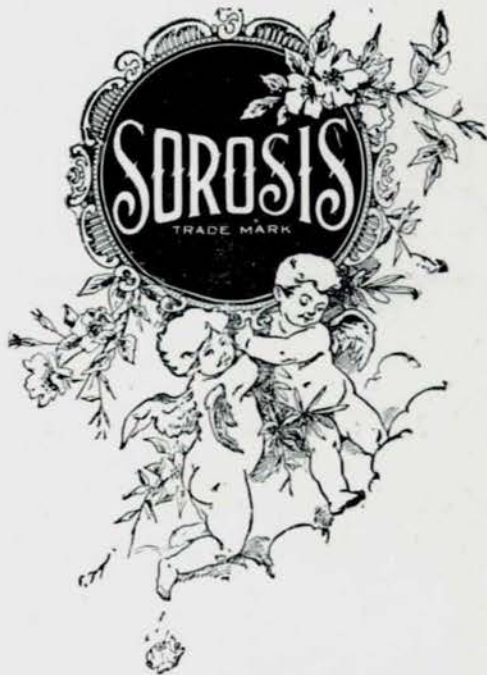
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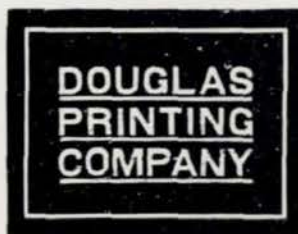
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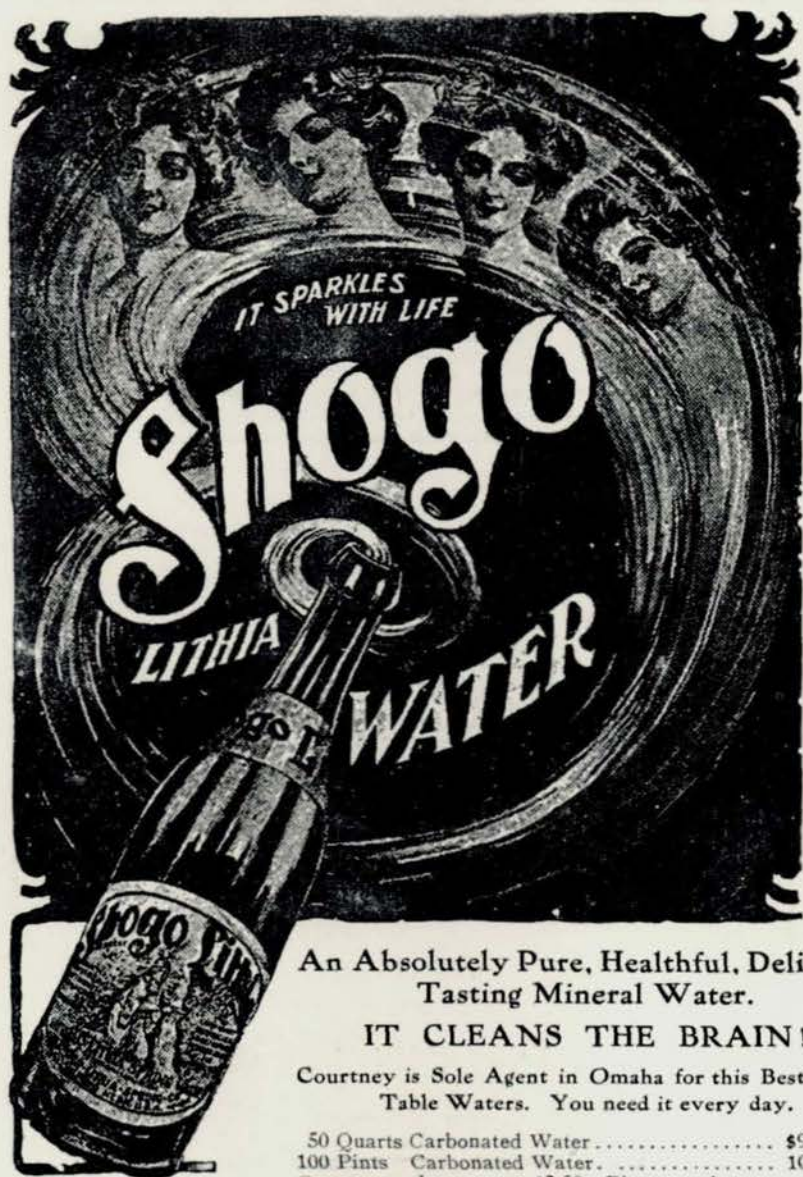
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