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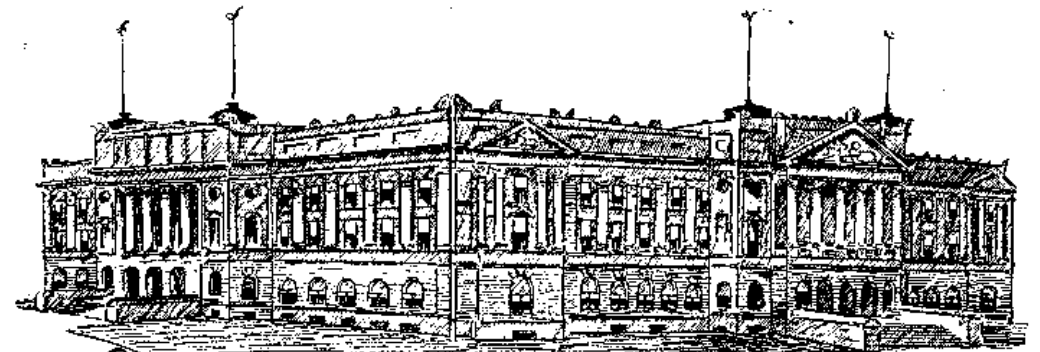
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*"Happy am I, from care I'm free.  
Why were not others made like me?"*

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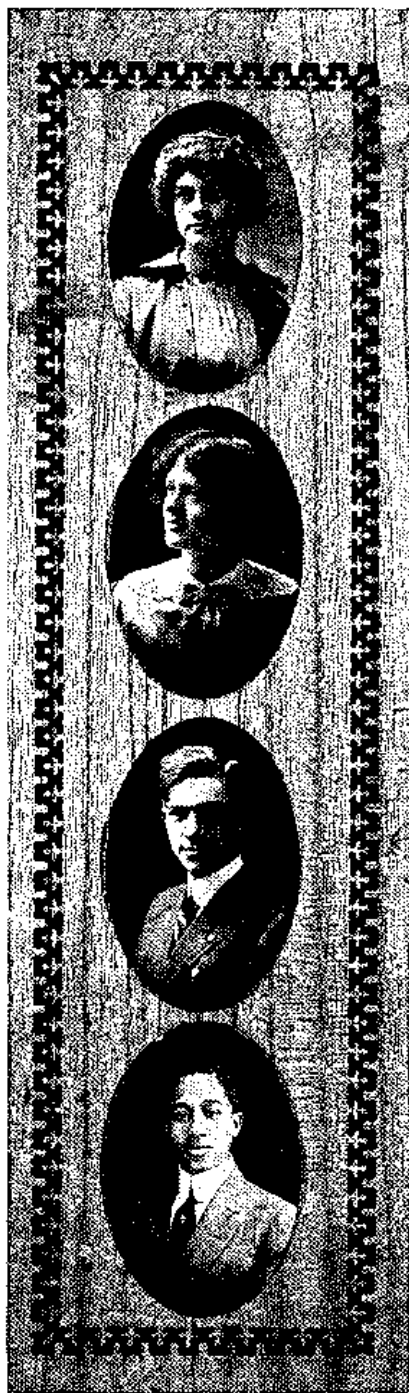
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*A new member of the class but very welcome, nevertheless.*

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*Lucile is very fond of the  
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tion is to become a Gardiner.*

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literature, especially Owen  
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deem  
him worthy of our high es-  
teem."*



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position in spite of her hair.*

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is from Clifton Hill.*



KLEIN, ABE

*"'Tis sweet to flirt,  
But oh, how bitter  
To court a girl,  
And then not git 'er."*

LEES, JENNY

*"So when her years of school  
were finished,  
She threw those horrid books  
away."*

LEVY, MIRIAM

*Miriam allows no one to inter-  
fere with her rights.*

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*Austin's perseverance is worth  
hazing—especially when it  
comes to class pins.*



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T. C. (1-2-3), German Society  
(1-2), Hiking Club (3).

*After Elsie completes her course  
at Peru, we expect her to be an  
authority in the culinary art.*

QUINBY, PORTER

*A most untiring chairman—  
calls a committee meeting twice  
a day. We wonder why?*

RABBE, LOUISE; "Lou"

German Society (2-3-4), Frances  
Willard (4).

*When shall we two meet again,  
In German, English or the  
lunch-room?*

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*May you be as successful a  
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We have a great desire to pun  
Mildred's name but we refrain  
because she is such a good hos-  
tess (on New Year's eve.)



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### Satisfying a Grievance

"What are you men sitting there for?" bellowed Mr. E. H. Ware, the Kansas wheat king, to a group of six men, who were lounging on the shady side of a straw stack. "Why don't you go to the cook house and eat, the bell rang a half hour ago? And you, Dikes, take that pipe away from that stack and bring those men to dinner or you'll all be looking for new jobs before tomorrow."

Dikes, a broad shouldered, red faced man, and always wearing a black eye, did not move, but with a forced, sickly grin answered. "Ainta makin' no difference to me, I reckon old man Buck will be glad to get us guys."

It was true, there was a considerable amount of rivalry between Ware and Buck, and the latter would be only too glad to get these men, for the sake of getting his crop harvested before Ware.

"What is it you want? Act like men and come to dinner, the cook's been waiting a half hour for you."

A few rose to go and eat, but an angry glance from Dikes brought them back like whipped dogs. Ware became red with anger.

"What is this, a strike for more pay?" he cried.

Dikes thought a moment and replied, "No it ain't, its a strike for good grub. We want to eat what you and your wife eat; we want to be part of the family, and we ainta gointa eat dishwater soup and bacon aswimmin' in grease." He paused a moment to get his breath and continued triumphantly, "So you know what to do now, to keep us." Ware gulped and said, "Wait, I'll see what the Mrs. thinks about it, in the meantime you eat your dinner at the cook house, then I'll come there and tell you what she says." A little later he returned.

"You will be expected for dinner at the 'Gray House' tonight," he said, and went out. As he left he heard Dikes say, "I guess thats kinda bringin' him aroun', ain't it boys?"

"I would like to go back and break that rube's face," grumbled Ware, "but this is the only thing I can do."

About six o'clock Mrs. Ware rang the bell for dinner, for some reason she was smiling.

In a short time the men came into the house, their hair plastered down, ready for dinner. Mrs. Ware eyed the mud laddened shoes but said nothing. Soon the very hungry men were seated in the handsome dining room, for Mrs. Ware had carried out her city ideas in their country home. The guest's eyes opened with wonder, for the mahogany table was set with doilies.

In the center was a fern around which were small dishes of olives, peeled radishes, and peppermints. At each place was arranged a dainty

cup of clam bouillon, this the guests drank in a very short time. Dikes exclaimed and at the same time passing his cup, "I liked the sample alright, but you can put my next helpin' in a bowl."

"I am very sorry Mr. Dikes, but you wished to be one of the family, and you notice this is the way my husband and I are served," replied Mrs. Ware.

The cups were then removed, and replaced with little dishes of thimbles with mushrooms, after all were served, the potatoe puffs in shells, peas, rolls and butter were then passed. Mr. Dikes was truggling with his peas, he could not prevent them from rolling off his knife, when another of the guests came to his rescue, by telling him to mix them up with his potatoes.

Again the dishes were removed and fruit salad, garnished with squares of green aspic jelly, and tiny rings of cold spinach was brought in. At this one of the harvesting gang exclaimed, "All this here changin' kinda makes me dizzy."

The cheese balls and crackers were then passed. Dikes afterwards stated, that the alfalfa didn't look good to him but he ate it.

The table was next cleared, and the dessert was brought in, served in tall sherbert glasses, and topped with whipped cream and an almond. Bon bons and neat cubes of sponge cake were passed.

The coffee was served from a slender silver coffee pot, into small after dinner coffee cups.

The dessert plates were replaced with finger bowls; at this juncture an accident occurred, Dikes tipped over his glass and spilled it over Mrs. Ware's handsome table. A little later as a finger bowl was placed in front of him, he said, "brought me in one I wouldn't tip over didn't ye," so saying he picked it up and drank its contents.

The dinner was then ended, and the men went out, saying nothing about the dainty dinner to Mrs. Ware; but one did say, when he thought he was out of hearing distance, "I'm just as hungry as when I went in."

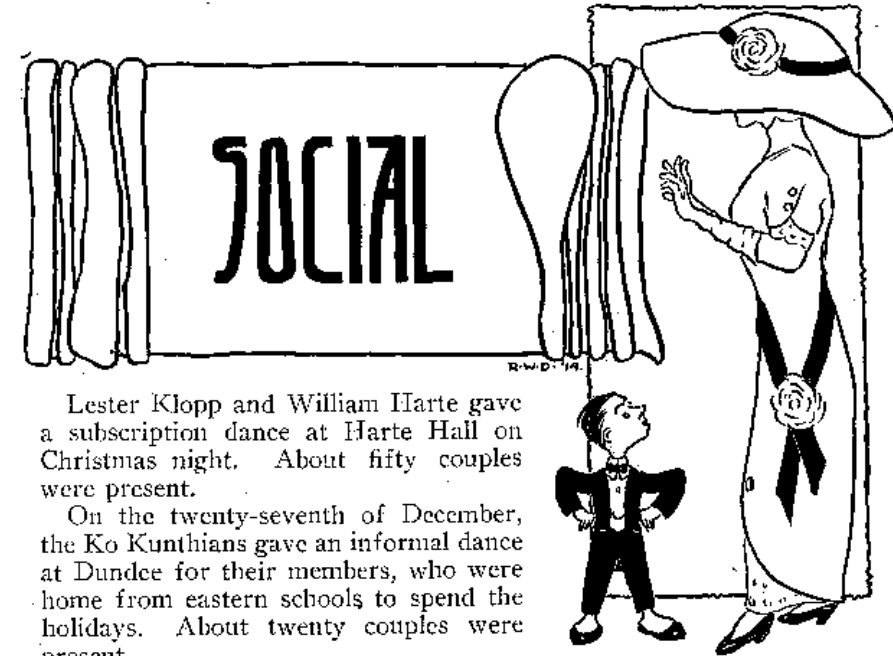
On hearing this Mrs. Ware laughed, went into the house and said to her husband, "I don't think they will come here for their next meal."

The next day's work was finished, without a sluffer on the job, when supper time came. Mr. Ware went around to the cook house; he was worried as the men had said nothing about coming to the "Gray House" for any of their meals. Perhaps they thought they were being made fools of, by the Wares, but this was not the reason as he soon discovered, for the conversation was this:

"Poor Ware, if thats all he gits to eat at every meal," said one.

"Say, Wikes! I just been awonderin' if that was right for you to drink that water out of them there little glasses, I noticed that Ware and his wife stuck their fingers in therein, like as if to wash 'em," continued another.

Dikes had also been thinking about that subject. Not willing to admit his error, he replied, "Shor I was right, you kin either drink it or wash in it. But say fellers, this shor is good bacon, ain't it?" And he passed his plate for his sixth helping.



Lester Klopp and William Harte gave a subscription dance at Harte Hall on Christmas night. About fifty couples were present.

On the twenty-seventh of December, the Ko Kunthians gave an informal dance at Dundee for their members, who were home from eastern schools to spend the holidays. About twenty couples were present.

Herbert Davis entertained at house dance on December 24.

On December 19, Lois and Wyman Robbins gave a dancing party at Harte hall. About thirty couples were present.

Gertrude Porter entertained informally at her home on December 26, for the Ko Kunthians.

The third annual dance of the Treis Kaideka was held December 29, at Chamber's Academy. The hall was attractively decorated with club colors, brown and white. Clever programs of the white leather with brown cords and lettering were used. The music at this dance deserved special mention. About one hundred couples were present.

On the 30th of December Les Hiboux gave their eighth annual dance at Chamber's. The decorations, carrying out the club colors of grey and black, were unusually elaborate. The Japanese lanterns which shaded the the lights and the large electric lighted owl, placed at one end of the hall, furnished a very pleasing effect. Around the balcony was a wonderful trellis work consisting of silver leaves, smilax and black draperies. The programs were unique card cases of black leather with an owl seal in the left hand corner. During intermission a novel feature was introduced when the active members gathered in the center of the hall and sang their club songs. About one hundred and thirty couples were present.

Helen Streight entertained the Ko Kunthians, at a watch party at her home on December 31.

Lyman Philips gave an informal dance at his home on January 1. About fifteen couples were present.

On December 22, Dorothy Lyle entertained the Chi Kangs at a Christmas party.

The Chi Kang gave an Orpheum party January 9.



Marie Vernon gave an informal house dance for the Chi Kangs on January 3.

On December 27, Mildred Barber gave a Christmas party for the members of the Gym Club.

Ruth Gross entertained informally on January 5 for the members of the Symposia Club.

On New Year's afternoon Glayds Robertson and Helen Streight gave a tea at the home of Miss Robertson. The rooms were attractively decorated in American Beauty roses, palms and smilax. About sixty called during the afternoon.

Helen Sturgess and Pauline Tout gave a dinner party at the home of Miss Sturgess on January 3. Seven couples were present.

On December 30, Hazel Updike entertained twenty girls at luncheon at her home.

Marion Coad gave a watch party on New Year's Eve for the Dei Ques.

Alice Rushton entertained the Dei Ques informally at her home Friday afternoon, January 2.

The following Triangle girls entertained during the Christmas Holidays: Jennie Wilson, Mary Clelland, Penelope Hamilton and Margaret Hoffman.

On January 9, Keith Cavers gave an informal house dance. About fifteen couples were present.

The Monas Club was entertained at an Orpheum party by Margaret Raffin on January 10.

Helen Engwerson entertained for the Ko Kunthians at her home on January 2.

On Friday evening, January 2, Marie Freeland gave a Tango party at her home. About ten couples were present.

Katherine Newbranch gave a luncheon on December 26, for the members of the Monas Club.

Friday, January 2, Marion Coad gave a large luncheon at her home. Thirty guests were present.

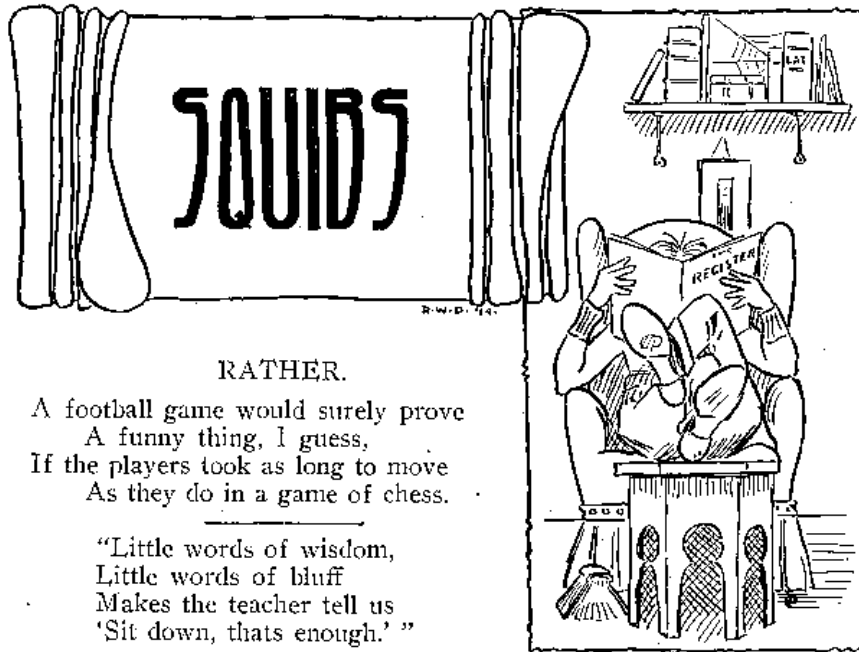
The grand climax of the Christmas holidays came on January 2, when the Maltese gave their second annual dance at the Rome Hotel. The ball room and dining room were beautifully decorated in the club colors of scarlet, gold and white. Ropes of white hung with scarlet flowers were suspended from the corners to the center of the room and bouquets of scarlet and white were used in abundance everywhere. The orchestra was completely hidden by a bank of palms and ferns. Over the entrance was a huge Maltese banner of scarlet, gold and white. The programs for the evening were elaborate affairs of white moire satin with scarlet silk cords and lettering of gold. About one hundred and fifty couples were present.

Perfumes—Mary Garden, Djer Kiss, Ideal, and all other good ones. "Haines."

### A Mountain Storm at Sunrise

The lake dull red behind the jagged lines,  
 Of rose and amethyst that streaked the east  
 Began to glow and writhe with inward wrath.  
 A sheen of fiery vapor upward shot,  
 And swiftly spread above the miracle  
 Of mist that had been wrought in dead of night.  
 It filled the valley chasm and ravine  
 With a mystery deep and silence dread  
 That seemed to fill the very soul with awe.  
 Motionless down the valley wide it swept  
 All still and silent like a great white sea  
 That lies stilled in the fury of a storm.  
 But suddenly the hush was broken for,  
 A light wind scurried through the leafy trees,  
 And showered mist drops down upon the earth.  
 The black clouds gathered thickly in the west,  
 And a sharp flash of lightning rent the sky.  
 Then followed close one shaking peal that seemed,  
 To cause the great black clouds to fiercely start.  
 From afar off one could hear the mighty wind;  
 The trees began at once to rock and sway;  
 And the level sea of mist began to swell.  
 And now so close had come the storm it seemed,  
 As though the lightning and the thunder came as one.  
 The sharp and blinding streaks played hide and seek.  
 Among the valleys and the mountain tops,  
 While the thunder crashed throughout the shaking heavens.  
 And as the rolling clouds swept over head  
 The whole east seemed a writhing storm of fire.  
 Then like a sable curtain fell the dark  
 Hiding from view the new born sun; followed  
 The wind and rain with a rush and so  
 The mighty storm went on but now unseen.

MARION WELLER, '14.



## RATHER.

A football game would surely prove  
A funny thing, I guess,  
If the players took as long to move  
As they do in a game of chess.

"Little words of wisdom,  
Little words of bluff  
Makes the teacher tell us  
'Sit down, thats enough.'"

"Shoe-fly!" cried the bridegroom amid a shower of old footwear.

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Miss Taylor (after reading papers on the diction of Milton):  
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Boy: "Well, sir, I'd like to be a man, but I guess mama wants me to be a lady."

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Miss Taylor: "Where would Milton be in the world today?"  
Glen Paxton: "In the insane asylum."

"Lo Bill! whatcha doing since you left college?"  
"Working in a coffee factory."  
"I gatcha. Starting from the ground up."

Suffragette: "I am looking for something in a man's suit!"  
The Gentleman (behind the ribbon counter): "Not me!"

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School Teacher: "Yes, one of them has good manners."

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"Well for ingenuity, you've got to give it to E."  
"What's she done now?"  
"She has only spent 10 cents for a single sprig of miseltoe."  
"That's not ingenuity, that's stingy."  
"Yes, but listen. She has pinned it to that 'The Lord Helps Them That Help Themselves' sign hanging in her front parlor."

"Could you contribute some cast-off clothing for the flood sufferers of China?"  
"Flood sufferers? I have an old bathing suit that I don't need."

## HANGING ON.

"Is it true that your street car line is about to suspend business?"  
"Well, it is planning to suspend more of its business than it has done heretofore; it is doubling the number of straps in each of its cars."

## HEARD IN AMERICAN HISTORY.

"Why did the Pilgrims carry guns with them wherever they went?"

Bright Pupil: "To keep the bulldogs off."

Penslar Family Remedies. We are Omaha Agents. "Haines."

Harry (whistling): "———— : & : — ? % ' ; . . : — ?"  
Miss Wallace: "I like the accompaniment of the Tannhauser overture, but I don't believe I care for it in class."

Sylvia had a date one night,  
And Harold left at half-past 'leven.  
"Why, where've you been?" the girls all asked,  
And Sylvia answered: "Oh, in heaven!"

## MILITARY DEFINITIONS.

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Pa (reading aloud from newspaper): "Well-diggers strike a layer of peat in the graveyard."

Ma (soulfully): "Poor Pcte."—*Minnesota Minnehaha.*

Is that your ladder?

Sure.

It doesn't look like yours.

Well, you see, its my step-ladder.—*Williams Purple Cow.*

Prof. (in physics): "If I should drop my head forward and remain perfectly still, you should say I was a clod. But if I move—then what would I be?"

A Voice: "Clodhopper."

Class dismissed.—*Penn. Punch Bowl.*

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Miss Clarke: "What's the proposition?"

G. C.: "That I can't do it."

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Sophomore: "You can always tell a Senior."

Junior: "I've never seen one you could tell anything."

Man (eating breakfast in a hotel): "Hey, waiter, take this egg out and wring its neck."

Miss Davies: "What could be sadder than a man without a country?"

Marie R.: "A country without a man."

R. L.: "How would you like to have a pet monkey?"

E. U.: "Oh, this is so sudden."

Mr. Wotowa (in Physics): "Did you ever shoot a gun and felt it kick?"

Art Smith: "Well, I shot a cap pistol once."

A. T.: "Good heavens, dear! The clock just struck one and I promised your mother I'd go at twelve."

Helen K. (comfortably): "Good, we've got eleven hours yet."

Free telephone booth for Omaha and South Omaha. "Haines."

Mrs. Atkins on (endeavoring to obtain the meaning of the word "initiate"): "What do you do when you initiate a person into your club?"

Kennedy: "Kill 'em!"

"Brother Wakeley, will you lead us in prayer?"

"Lead! Lead!" said Wakeley, waking up. "Why, I just dealt."

Claiborne: "Why do blushes creep upon girls' faces?"

Myer: "Because if they ran, they'd kick up too much dust."

(Joke.)

Johnston's Candies. A full line. "Haines."

R. N.: "Gee, the halls are dark! Can you see my mistletoe?"

## MISLEADING.

Some words sound rather queerly while

In strang relations put;

For instance, one may go a mile

And yet not go afoot.

Miss Jo V. M.: "What is the national date line?"

R. Comp.: "Sunday night."

Teacher: "Jack, can you answer my question?"

Jack S.: "I didn't hear it—I was getting ready to sneeze."

Dorothy Soloman says she can whistle. She learned so that she could call him. (Her dog.)

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