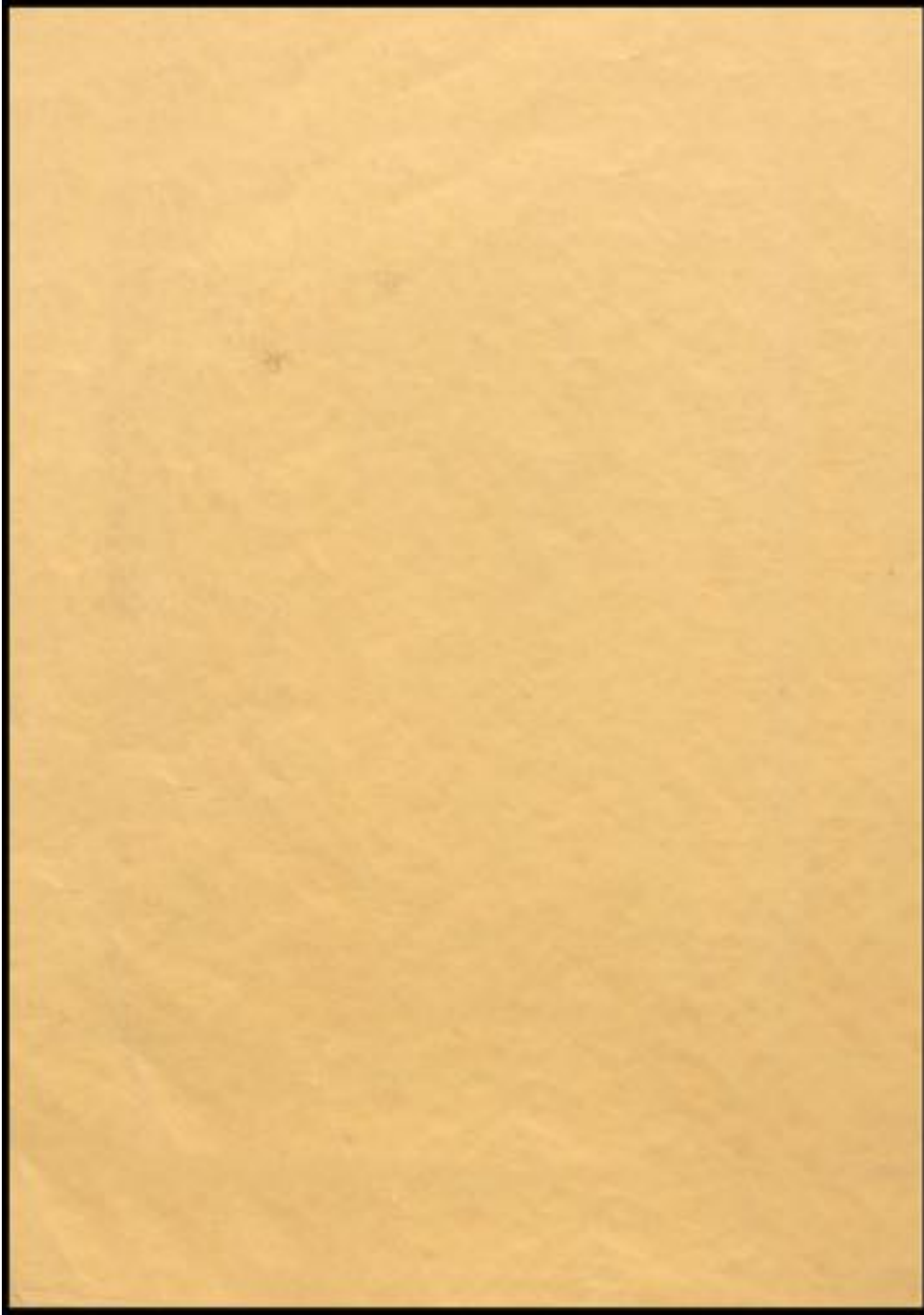


POP
PER

1920





The Popper

Compiled by the Senior Class
of the Odebolt High School

M C M X X

Volume 5

Odebolt, Iowa



Odebolt High School

Dedication

To OUR BELOVED O. H. S. WHICH
FOSTERS A SPIRIT *of* LOYALTY,
COMRADSHIP *and* GOOD CHEER

Forward

WE, the class of nineteen twenty, hereby present for kind and sympathetic greetings the object of our long and faithful efforts.

We have tried to put into some permanent form the record of our work, our activities and our organizations and now we have fulfilled our trust.

Our work has been greatly helped by the co-operation of Miss Williamson, who has given us her guidance in accomplishing this task.

But if in perusal you find enjoyment today and tomorrow a pleasure in reminiscence then our labor will have earned its greatest reward.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

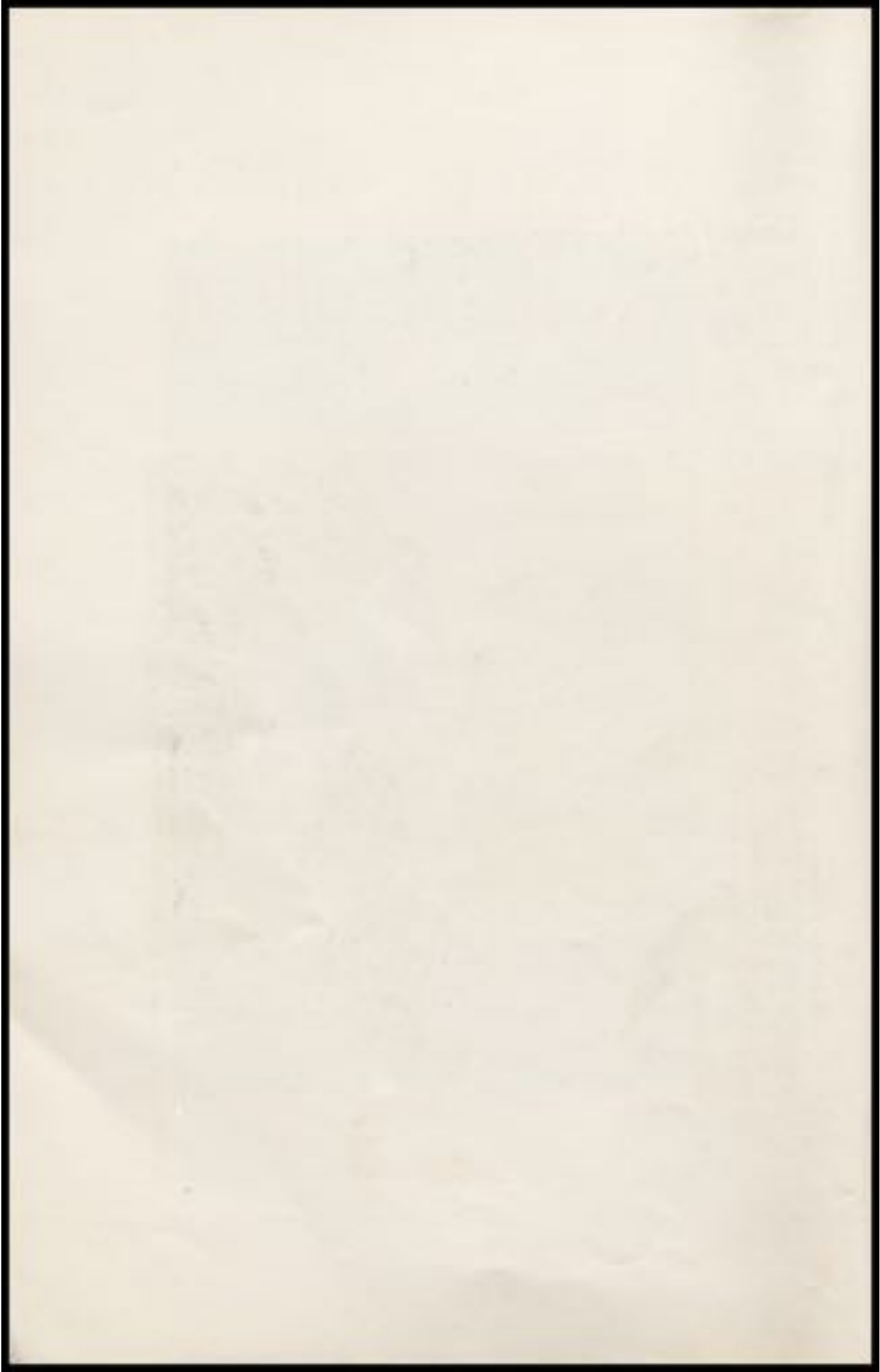


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F. W. STOLT R. KORNEISEL
M. H. PAUL L. R. BASSETT

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- | | | | |
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Baseball Coach



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FLORENCE McKAY
Iowa State Teachers College
Commercial

THE COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

This is the first year that the Odebolt High School has ever had a Commercial Department, but even so, we are very proud of this new prodigy. At the beginning of the year there were twelve enrolled in this course for straight Commercial studies and approximately ten other students who took some work in the department. Not only was great interest manifest in high school but among outsiders, and a request was made to the Board of Education for night school, which was granted. Six were enrolled, making a total of 18 in the department.

Nine typewriters were provided by the Board of Education for this department, six of which are Remingtons, two Underwood's and one L. C. Smith. The Department feels that these are the very best typewriters that could be procured.

The Universal system of Shorthand, namely, the Gregg, is used.

The subjects taught this year are Shorthand, Bookkeeping and Typewriting. We are planning to give a course in Commercial Law next year and possibly a course in Commercial Correspondence.

That a business education is appreciated by the local community is shown by the fact that calls have been received by the Department for bookkeepers and stenographers, even though the students have not finished their course. There are a great number of girls employed in Odebolt as stenographers, and it will not be necessary now for the business men to go out of Odebolt to get their stenographers and bookkeepers.



Ernest Young



Paul Miller



John Miller



*Frank Bennett
Frank Bennett*



Ernest Bennett



Bill Bennett



Frank Bennett



Paul Miller



John Smith



John Smith



John Smith



John Smith



John Smith



John Smith



John Smith



John Smith



William H. [unclear]



Robert [unclear]



William [unclear] and [unclear]



William [unclear]



William [unclear]



Robert [unclear]



William [unclear] and [unclear]



William [unclear]



William [unclear]

Capt. Carl Wilken—36th Infantry
 Earl Rex—Private—S. A. T. C., Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa
 Clifford Fuller—Sousa's Naval Band—Great Lake Training Camp
 Eugene Reynolds—Bugler—Machine Gun Battalion
 Belle Rex—Red Cross Nurse—Great Lakes Training Camp
 Lloyd Babeock—Headquarters Company, Valparaiso, Ind.
 John Epperson—Radio Sergeant—Newport News, Va.
 Alfred Meyer—Private—250 M. P. Battalion
 Walter Coy—Private—5th Marines Camp
 Edna Petersmeyer-Hoefer—Red Cross Nurse—A. E. F.
 Lawrence Down—Private—S. A. T. C.
 Vernon Down—Private—S. A. T. C.
 Herman Godbersen—S. A. T. C. Creighton U.
 Herman Roose—Private 168th Infantry—Rainbow Division
 William Martin—Private—S. A. T. C., Ames, Iowa.
 First Sergeant William McCorkindale—Infantry—Camp Gordon
 Mabel Einspahr-White—Red Cross Nurse—Great Lakes Training
 Camp
 Lawrence Smith—Private—S. A. T. C., Iowa State College, Ames
 Corporal Laverne Olney—S. A. T. C., Buena Vista, Storm Lake, Ia.
 Second Lieutenant Paul Selby—27th Division—Machine Gun Bn.
 First Lieutenant John Selby—35th Division—Infantry
 Roland Searight—Private—S. A. T. C., Grinnell College
 Russell Searight—Private—S. A. T. C., Grinnell College
 Vernon Buehler—Private—S. A. T. C., Iowa State College, Ames
 Ralph Epperson—Private—Artillery
 Sergt. Frank Mattes—Officers Training School—Camp Grant
 Corp. Floyd Rex—109th Ammunition Train.

SENIORS



Henry



Senior Organization

Officers

President, Lettie Waggoner

Vice-President, Fay Waggoner

Secretary and Treasurer, Ethel Ahlberg

Historian, Ruth Glod

MOTTO

"Striving for Knowledge"

COLORS

Cardinal and White

FLOWER

Lily of Valley



LETTIE WAGGONER

Normal Course

Class President

Editor-in-Chief

Alpha

"Love, sweetness and goodness
in her person shine."

ETHEL AHLBERG Latin Course
 Secretary and Treasurer
 Literary Editor
 Declamatory Contest
 Alpha
*"She is as modest as any and as
 blithe as she's bonnie."*



HAROLD BRYNTERSON English
 Course
 Beta
"A promising youth."



EDYTH ANDERSON English
 Course
 Beta
*"Age can never wither her nor cus-
 tom stifle her infinite variety."*



VERNON GUNDERSON English
 Course
 Football '16, '17, '19
 Baseball '19, '20
 Alpha
*Truly, I would the gods had made
 me sturdier.*





EDNA BERNHARDT Latin Course
Society Editor
Alpha

"God made her small in order that
He might do a more choice bit of
workmanship."

CLYDE HOWENDON English Course
Beta

"The best of life we ask for you."

ETTA BUEHLER Normal Course
Beta

"Conscientiousness is a quiet virtue."

CARL KORNEISEL English Course
Athletic Editor
Football '19
Baseball '18, '19, '20
Alpha

A True Mathematician.

LILLIAN BUEHLER Normal Course

Beta

"Her life—a quiet stream
In whose calm depth the beautiful
and pure
Aloes are mirrored."



ARTHUR KRUSENSTJERNA

English Course

Beta

"And faster than his tongue did
make offense
His eye did lead it up."



LOUISE BUEHLER Normal Course

Alpha

"Just as pleasant as she looks."



EDWARD LARSON English Course

Football '16, '17, '19

Baseball '18, '19, '20

Beta

The combined qualities of a man and
an athlete.





WAUNITA DUNCAN English Course

Lake Editor

President of Alpha

"She is just the quiet kind whose
nature never varies."

JOHN McGEACHY English

Alpha

Vain pomp and glory of the world
I hate ye.

RUTH GLAD Latin Course

Class Historian

Alumni Editor

Beta

"Those about her, from her
Shall read the perfect ways of
honour."

MABEL HALLING Norman Course

Alpha

She has no trait more striking than
her common sense.

HATTIE HANSON Normal Course
Historian of Popper
Alpha

Her hair is not more sunny than
her heart.

ALFRED MEYER English Course
Football '15, '16, '17, '19
Baseball '14, '15, '18, '20
Alpha

"The elements so mixed in him,
That nature might stand up,
And say to all the world,
"This was a man!"

HELEN LEVEL Latin Course
Calendar Editor
Alpha

"Cheerful at morn, she wakes from
short repose
Breathes the keen air, and curls as
she goes."

ETHEL LINQUIST English Course
Beta

"She hath a tear for pity and a hand
Open as the day for melting charity."





MARY STANZEL Normal Course
Beta

Blunt with plain reason and sober
sense.

EARLE SHULTZ English Course
Beta

A hearty grasp, an honest eye, a
voice which means the things it says.

FLORENCE STEWARDSON Normal
Course

Alpha

"A quiet, gentle maid."

ANNA STICKBOD Latin Course

Alpha

"A maid that loves to laugh."

FAYE WAGGONER Normal Course
Vice-President
Beta

"Who mixes reason with pleasure
And wisdom with mirth."



FLORAL SNOW English Course
Business Manager

President of Beta

Football '19

Baseball '19, '20

"Born for success he cannot."



IRMA WAGGONER Normal Course
Alpha

"Scher, steuffast and demure."



ALMA WILKEN Normal Course
Art Editor

Beta

Gentle of speech and gentle of mind.



Senior Class History

Old Father Time slowly opened a large book, his thin, long fingers trembled as he nervously sought for a certain page.

The gigantic, manlike figure standing beside him did not watch him. His eyes were looking ahead; strange eyes they were, hard, then gentle, now cruel, sometimes gay; but always changing as if a panorama of emotions continually passed over them.

Father Time raised his hoary old head and looked up.

"Well, Mr. World," he said in a dry old voice, "you asked about the facts of the class of 1920 of the Odebolt High School."

"Yes," retorted the world in a voice as sharp as a pistol shot.

"Well, what have they done? Are they prepared to be of any use to me?"

Father Time mused awhile and then slowly and deliberately spoke in the toneless, expressionless voice of one who states an absolute truth.

"In 1916, thirty-eight young people entered the High School, partly because of their own wishes, and partly because of the desires of their parents who realized the necessity of education. They organized both in work and play; in both of them gave their best. Some prepared themselves in History and Science. Others are going out to you as teachers, to give their best thoughts and ideals to the uplift and leading of the young America. Some have taken up Domestic Science to make the home-life more beautiful and to learn to solve practical problems that as girls, many will meet. Others will go into the business world to solve their problems there. There are some who will go to universities and colleges to seek still higher opportunities."

"But I will have them soon," smiled the World.

"As Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors they have had numerous social affairs, outdoor and indoor parties in which their congeniality was so mutual and they had such good times that they will always be remembered as the happiest days of their life. But in spite of these festive commemorations they were very diligent and industrious students and deserve honorable mention in this "Book of Ages."

The World nodded and Father Time slowly went on.

"Then some dropped out——"

"Always some do that——" roared the World. "Why?—I must take them and yet they are seldom big enough for the work I give them. I have always room for the little people and plenty of little people. But I need big men and I don't get enough. It's the big

fellows I want, the fighters, for these kids turn yellow before they get through the school! Go on!"

And Father Time continued.

"Through four years the Class went on, the years were full of joys and little sorrows. The war was raging. There were plenty of opportunities for these thirty but they stayed in the ranks till the last."

"Good," cheered the World.

The voice went on—

"The Senior Class numbers thirty. That means thirty possibilities for something worth while—thirty opportunities to make good." Still dreaming Father Time said, "I have seen so many come to and so many go out from that old brown brick building. In the glorious autumn I have beheld shy, nervous, eager freshmen enter its doors. Then after the cold dreary winter, with its chilling winds, and its snow as white as my very beard, has passed away, then May comes; comes with its thousands of flowers, its singing birds, its running brooks, its perfume laden breath, an incense of the God Spring, a change of the same kind to students. I have seen grave, yet smiling hopeful faces of Seniors leave its portals forever. Smiling because they were going to you, Mr. World, with your larger hopes. Grave because of the sadness of saying 'Good-bye' to those dear days filled with wonderfully sweet memories. "I know," said Father Time, gently closing his book and looking up, "that no matter how far their feet may stray there will be in their memory a sacred sanctuary for that old building on the hill."

The World stretched and stood tall. His great rugged form was radiant and overflowing with vitality, enthusiasm and untiring energy. His eyes were flashing with Hope, Faith, Good Cheer and Eagerness.

"Come on, you thirty prospects," he shouted as a general might rally his army, "Come to me, you are going up against lots of hard luck, and I'll give you a run for your money—but you will come through all right. Come on—you're ready!"

—Ethel Ahlberg

Mottoes Heard In O. H. S.

Plug, cram and be studious for tomorrow you may flunk.—
Edna B.

I don't have to work, I can starve.—Edward L.

Early to bed is good for the head.—Maurice

Never do today what you can do tomorrow.—Carl.

Class Prophecy

It was a drizzly day and having just come from the train and knowing no one in the city, it was just twice as miserable for me. I sat waiting in the depot, I had a four-hour wait and already things were beginning to get very tiresome. My thoughts, somehow or other today seemed to be wandering back to my High School Days which were many years ago and seemed so indistinct to me.

Then a thought came to me. I would go to Madame Xanthous and look through her wonderful magic crystal.

Excited with my new plan, I hurried to her apartments and was ushered into beautiful rooms very oriental and gay with tapestries and hangings. Madame was ushered in to me and somehow her raven black hair and blue gray eyes were familiar to me. Where had I seen her? Then she smiled and at once I knew that could be no other than Miss Williamson whom we all loved in our high school days. At first I had a hard time to convince her I was Ethel Ahlberg because I had grown so very fat that my cheeks just hung and I fairly wobbled and my hair was fastly turning gray with my trials with my seven small children and a busy husband. She recognized me after a while when I began to recall the good old days and in a few minutes we both were interested in her large crystal waiting for the different members of the class to appear.

First, dimly and then clearly, oh, very clearly, we saw Ruth Glad giving a concert with Kreisler and with Paderewski accompanying on the piano and in the audience we saw a tall man watching her every graceful move with jealous eye. Yes, it was Gunny, and he was still true.

Then the scene vanished and the interior of a little bungalow was seen very comfortable and homelike. In it by the fire was sitting a rather spry old maid toasting her toes. Oh, she was so thin. At first I thought it was nothing but a skeleton, but I discovered it to be Mabel H., and farther back in the room was the happy wife Mary S. and husband, Earle S., and four little children happily playing around. Mabel sat dreaming by the fire. Then came her past before our eyes. It showed clearly that she had had a violent love affair with Harold B. and jilted him. Harold in his grief had moved to Hawaii. This faded and a moving picture theatre came into view. On the screen was Helen Level, a rare vamp, very dar-

ing and lovely in a romantic love scene with Floral Snow her leading man. We looked into the audience and saw Mr. and Mrs. Larson (Ethel L. and Ebo formerly) in their accustomed places but with a little Chow Chow curled up between them, one of Edith Anderson's choice specimens, as she was putting her whole life into raising dogs.

Then we waited while the crystal seemed enveloped in a gray mist and we could see nothing. I looked up at Madame but her eyes were fixed on the crystal and she motioned me to look with one slender tapering finger covered with precious jewels but I could see nothing. Then came plainly in view a small western town. It was the noon hour and two weary school teachers were strolling to a restaurant. Their walk was familiar. Of course, it was Alma Wilken and Erma Waggoner. As they entered, the door was open for them by a dusty miner followed by his companion. They spoke familiarly to them and I discovered it to be Clyde and John.

Then the "White House" came in view and at the head of the president's table was Matt Meyer—President Meyer, of course, and his wife Letty W. He was conversing fluently to two very beautifully dressed and dignified society ladies who proved to be Gertrude Reynolds and Etta Buehler, pals from H. S. They were waited on by a couple, butler and maid, who were easily recognized as Art K. and Waunita, sweethearts of old high school days. Then in the crystal came clearly a circus arena with Anna S., a bare back rider and Edna Bernhardt, a clown trying jokes on everybody. I laughed to see Edna walking on her head and the beautiful lady at my side stirred restlessly and she looked up at me a bit wistfully. Then in an instant the view changed and we again resumed our position of looking into her crystal, seeing a quiet little church. Inside the minister and his congregation were reverently bowed in prayer but when he raised his head it all came clear to us this was Rev. Purdy—our old classmate Bob. Then we saw the interior of a beauty parlor. In the chair was a man and bending over him, giving the final touches to a beautiful "Marcelle" was Madame Buehler. The sign outside read:

"BUEHLER & STEWARDSON

Beauty Specialists

So we both waited eagerly to see who it was. The man in the chair was Carl K., not a bit changed for all his years because of wonderful care given by Louise Buehler and Florence S., who were partners in this wonderful business. Then the crystal gleamed with bright lights until this view presented itself. It was a beauti-

ful cabaret and in the center two graceful toe dancers appeared dancing butterflies, so graceful were their step. As they lifted their silken veils their golden hair and blue eyes told us it was Hattie H. and Lillian Buehler, who under the names of "Farmer Sisters" were taking the world by surprise.

Then the vision vanished and out in a country hay field was seen Faye Waggoner pitching hay, a firm believer of the simple life. Then I looked harder and I saw a race track. First in the race was car No. 4. I looked at the bill and saw No. 4 was driven by Otto Freese. That name was very familiar, but there was a little doubt in my mind. Then he slowed down and I recognized Otto.

The crystal dimmed and we saw in it our own reflections. Yes, I had had my wish and seen all my old school mates. It seemed to make me seem years younger and gave me plenty to think of for a long time. I offered Madame \$5 but she, protesting, would take nothing with the same mischievous twinkle in her eyes as when she begged us not to study on Sunday. So I went back to the station and spent the other hour of my waiting in the most delightful meditation.

—E. M. A.

Social Functions

After the confusion of getting our minds back to work, our class decided that we had earned a weiner roast.

Not only seniors but lower classmates came too. Everyone was full of pep and we all had a jolly time. The weiners and marshmallows tasted especially good and although Donald Haddock announced that a rat had been found in the biscuit dough that morning, that didn't hinder the appetites of any hard-boiled seniors.

Although many tumbled, had their wrists twisted and ankles turned when playing games they were ready for more excitement after the eats.

At last, everybody was glad when we started for home.

For a time everyone was so interested in his studies that social functions were forgotten.

However, late in the fall the Seniors finally woke up and had a party at Gertrude Reynolds'. All the seniors and faculty were there and were ready for a jolly good time.

Although it was a public place and not a fitting time Edna proposed to George Stolt, whose answer was "better late than never."

To help the evening along, Mose, who likes to dare people, bet Miss Williamson a sundae that she couldn't hold a book straight out for five minutes. Mose lost, but we wonder if Miss Williamson got the sundae.

When refreshments were served the cat started around the room and decided to stay with Mr. Brause. No wonder though, Mr. Brause shared refreshments with his guest and treated it to cocoa.

A jolly spirit reigned from beginning till the end at this gathering, although we had to say good-nite by candle light because of the coal strike.

Our last social affair was a rural school party and proved to be a joyous occasion when each one apparently had "the time of his life." Everyone came dressed like the school kids of long ago. No cootie garages and for once probably, since they were invented, the ears, otherwise hidden from view, were touched with a wash cloth.

With Mary Stanzel as our school teacher, who was a typical one, we started our party. Some of the pupils chewed licorice, pulled the girls hair, shot paper wads and pulled the chair out from under their neighbor. Although the teacher made threats that she would expel them, stamped her foot and shook her head, her efforts to maintain order were in vain. No doubt the faculty who were there, wished to get up in front and show their skill at discipline but they were given no chance. After the teacher had selected a few of her bright students to give us a little entertainment then came the long looked for recess. The girls played drop the handkerchief" and the boys "leap frog."

After recess, the back-woods-school games were played. From the time we went to Jerusalem until we ended up with "Ruth and Jacob" everyone had a smile of some kind on his face.

The time flew so fast that it was soon time to eat our dinner. Although it was hard to choke it down without any kind of a "liquid" we succeeded and the next day no one seemed to have suffered any .

The worst was yet to come. The cleansing! The boys, however, showed their kind-heartedness and helped with this process. A short time and soon the kindergarten room looked better than it did when we took possession, at least that was the opinion of the "clean-up committee."

The "Happy Six" certainly were happy when the party ended, and the departing guests, said they had had a very enjoyable evening.

There was a young man named Buehler
Who lived up near Wheeler
When he went out at night
He always had a fight
So he decided he would not go and see her

—R. H.

There was a young man named Hix
Of sweethearts he had but six
They were so charming
And so alarming
But Hix he only said, "Nix."

—A. E.



JUNIORS

Junior Organization

OFFICERS

President, Constance Lundell

Vice-President, Ruth Hedstrom

Secretary and Treasurer, Earle Le Shier

Historian, Helen Babcock

COLOES

Pink and White

FLOWER

Carnation

MOTTO

" Be Square "

Class Roll

Mildred Buehler	Ranghild Carlson
Doris Goreham	Helen Babcock
Dorothy Goreham	Wallace Down
Constance Lundell	Ethel McFarland
Ruth Hedstrom	Verna Smith
John Nelson	Esther Smith
Kenneth McCorkindale	Oscar Salstrom
Emery Smith	Charles Krusenstjerna
Doris Holloway	Elsie Williams
Edwin Johnston	Warren Hix
Hilda Dahlquist	Orville Buehler
Agnes Ecklund	Ida Hoefling
Earle LeShier	Mae Johnson

Helen Van Metre



THE JUNIOR CLASS

Junior Class History

On the third day of September 1917, thirty-two students entered Odholt High School as Freshmen. Then our hardships began. We were taunted and jeered by our upper classmen, and for the first few days we were continually getting our class rooms mixed up. But we soon became accustomed to this and during the first week of school had courage enough to organize. For our officers we elected Alice Rex, president; Paul Barclay, vice-president; Charles Krusenstjerna, secretary; Ethel McFarland, treasurer, and Oscar Salstrom, historian. We also chose the motto, "While there is life there is Hope," and the flower, American Beauty Rose, our colors being blue and white. On September fourteenth, a weiner roast was held in the Wall park. Then our upper classmen showed their respect for us and took our refreshments. Later in the year two other parties were held; one with Ethel McFarland and the other with Warren Hix. Much merriment was had at these parties, and a good time was had by all.

The next year only twenty-seven students returned as Sophomores. Shortly after school started, we re-organized and elected the following officers: President, Charles Krusenstjerna; vice-president, Paul Barclay; secretary and treasurer, Constance Lundell; historian, Ruth Hedstrom. We chose the same flower, colors and motto, as we had in our freshman year. We held a weiner roast at the home of Warren Hix and at this time we succeeded in keeping our weiners and buns. We played numerous games and last of all told ghost stories around the glowing embers of the camp fire. Two other parties were held that year, the first with Helen Babcock, when the members stayed so late they were asked to go home and the other with Doris and Dorothy Goreham, just before the close of school. The boys in the class were very bashful this time and only three came to the party.

On September the first, nineteen nineteen, twenty-six of our number returned to take up the daily toil as Juniors. Early in September we met and re-organized as follows: President, Constance Lundell; vice-president, Ruth Hedstrom; secretary and treasurer, Earl La Shier; joke editor, Charles Krusenstjerna, art department, Edwin Johnston; historian, Helen Babcock. For our flower we chose the carnation and corresponding colors of pink and white. We also chose the motto, "Be Square," and we are now trying to live up to it. A weiner roast was planned and held at the home of Helen Babcock about the first of October. Miss Jones lost the heel off her shoe but she was having such a good time that

she didn't miss it until someone showed it to her in his efforts to find the owner. Miss Williamson proved to be such a good runner that she ran continually in playing "Flying Dutchman." A large group of boys had come to raid us but their courage failed them and they didn't go any farther than the gate, then kindly entertained us with songs which we all appreciated. No other social affairs have been planned up to the time this goes to press. With our good grades and our widely known reputation for knowledge we look for this class in their fourth and last year to uphold the honor of the O. H. S.

—H. G. G. '21

It Pays to Advertise

"A skin you love to touch"	George Stolt
"All wool and a yard wide"	Mabel Halling
"Has charm, gives Charm"	Doris Fuller
"They meet where there's music"	Floral Snow and Edyth Anderson
"His Master's Voice"	Dee Ellis
"Don't madam, don't bake beans"	Miss Hall
"Why not let him shop"	Eugene Reynolds
"Beats, dusts and cleans"	Hilda Dahlquist
"The surest and best Help"	Miss Mitchell
"Don't envy beauty—use Pompeian"	Waunita Duncan
"Does not fade or shrink"	Emmett Buehler
"A little nurse for little ills"	Miss Jones
"Is my nose shiny"	Anna Stickrod
"Give him orange juice every day"	Jimmy Level
"Keep the roses in your cheeks"	Edna Bernhardt
"One of the 57"	Ruth Schrooten
"There's a Reason"	Bud Krusenstjerna
"Made strongest where wear is hardest"	Ted Purdy
"Won't you spend two cents"	Emery Smith
"A 'classy' appearance"	Arthur Krusenstjerna
"Hasn't scratched yet"	Earle Shultz
"Most extraordinary"	1920 Popper
"Stylish—Convenient—Refined"	Kenneth McCorkindale
"Those long sought for features"	Wallace Down
"Chance for development"	Ethel Ahlberg
"You be the judge"	Mr. Winstrom
"Why worry?"	Helen Level
"The best in the world"	Dick Korneisel
"Are you taking chances?"	Alfred Meyer
"How do they do it?"	Warren Hix

"Don't do it"	Catherine Potteiger
"Is always fresh"	John Nelson
"Cultivate your beauty"	Garnet Hammerstrom
"Irresistible"	Miss Williamson
"The Family Comforter"	Miss Cula
"An Every Day Blessing"	Miss McKay
"Our latest hit"	Mary Stanzel
"Just Out"	Armyn Huglin
"Don't wait a minute"	Re'and Guernsey
"Free—No charges"	Education
"This boy knows"	Otto Freese
"How I raised from 40 to 95"	Verron Gunderson
"Why not be an artist?"	Erwin Johnston
"Eventually—Why not now?"	Your Diploma
	E. M. A. '20

A Toast to O. H. S.

Here's to our old H. S.
 The leading school of all the west
 Though she isn't as large as she could be
 She's large enough to educate me.
 Three cheers for old H. S.

E. Mc —



Sophomore Organization

President, Paul Barclay

Secretary and Treasurer, Ruth McWilliams

Historian, Minnie Waggoner

COLORES

Purple and White

FLOWER

English Violet

MOTTO

B Natural, B Sharp but never B Flat

Class Roll

Gladys Buehler

Bessie Carlson

Florence Frey

Doris Fuller

Gunett Hammerstrom

Evelyn Johnson

Helen Kessler

Gladys Kistler

Sadie Lundblad

Leona Lange

Ruth McWilliams

Nora Nordell

Paul Barclay

Emmett Buehler

Manie Collenbaugh

Harold Einspahr

Alvin Einspahr

Ted Purdy

Helen Trisler

Bessie Story

Minnie Waggoner

Alice Waggoner

Wesley Hammerstrom

Sophomore Class History

On September second, 1918, we, the present class of Sophomores of the Odebolt High School began our career. Our class was composed of about twenty-eight students. Of course we were laughed at by our upper classmen as all Freshies are—but we went forward doing the duties assigned us with good results.

The first week we organized our class, when the following officers were elected: Doris Fuller, president; Leona Lange, secretary, and Ruth McWilliams, treasurer.

We enjoyed several parties during our first year of high school life. Our first social function was in the form of a weiner roast, south of the cemetery. We were the first class to have a party. Who says the Freshmen are always the slowest? Later we were entertained at the home of Grace Paul. "Ruth and Jacob" was the chief entertainment of the evening. Soon after this the boys entertained the girls at an oyster stew in the Story home. "Tin-Tin" furnished the amusement of the evening. We were conveyed there in bob sleds. This was followed by a party by Mrs. Fred Einspahr, who entertained the class for Alvin and Harold Einspahr. Harold and Alvin were the waiters.

During the year two of our classmates left us, namely: Alvin Gray and Laurence Story. Alvin is now working for the Mutual Telephone company and Laurence is helping his father on the farm.

At the beginning of the second semester, Alice Rex and Wesley Hammerstrom joined our ranks, but before the end of the semester, Alice dropped out.

On the first of September, 1919, we returned to school as Sophomores, numbering about twenty-nine. We are able to boast of having four of the football boys in our class, namely: Paul Barclay, Ted Purdy, Alvin Einspahr and Bob Williams. There are three basket ball girls in our class—Bessie Carlson, Florence Frey and Doris Fuller.

Again the class re-organized. The results of this re-organization were that Paul Barclay was elected president; Ruth McWilliams, secretary and treasurer, and Minnie Waggener, historian.

We have had but few parties so far this year. Our first entertainment was a weiner roast, south of town. Later there was an oyster stew given us by the boys at the home of Ruth McWilliams. This seems to be an annual event by our boys. After the holidays and semester examinations we had a party in the Kindergarten. Harold Einspahr presided at the ice cream table. The boys found out their future wife's name. Mircea Williamson and Jones rode in the aeroplane.

Now only two years remain for our class. We hope to do our duty and have the highest grades of any class that has gone before us and we also wish to set an example of talent for the classes that will follow.

M. F. W.—'22



THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

WE WONDER WHY?

Earle Shultz is so naughty?
Ruth Glad gets out of all her exams?
Arthur K has to study every night?
Miss Mitchell has an eighth grade grammar class?
Ebbo likes Ethel Lindquist?
The seniors get such good grades?
The orchestra split up?
Mose Huglin is always sleepy?
Carl Korneisel talks so much?
The Annual is so good?
Bob Purdy is so smart?
Miss Mitchell always changes Gertrude's seat?
Lettie Waggoner likes Kiron?
The teachers are so stern?
Edna Bernhardt is so thin?
The "Burglar" made them smile?
The Beta society did not have their first program?
The freshmen are so green?
The Victrola always runs down when school is dismissed?
Miss Williamson missed her ANSWER BOOK?
The name committee never decided on names?
Mr. Winstrom never goes out at night?
The Buehler's all look alike.
Mr. Brasse likes the freshmen?
Ethel Ahlberg uses yellow paper?
They call Bob Williams "SNOWBALL?"
O. H. S. is so dead?

—G. L. R. '20

LIMERICKS

There is a girl of brownish hair
Who is without worry or care
Ruth she is named
For studying she's famed,
And she always tries to be fair.

There is a girl named Hukka D
Who is always happy as she can be
She thinks its worth while
To wear a smile
And laughs and talks in great glee.

C. L.

TAKE MY ADVICE AND————

Always talk loudly	Waunita Duncan
Do not complain of assignments	Carl Kornelisel
Be energetic	Edward Larson
Wear your old clothes	Edith Anderson
Never talk out loud in assembly	Alfred Meyer
Be noisy	Ethel Ahlberg
Do not worry about grammar	Etta Buchler
Take everything and pass nothing	Otto Freeze
Always take semester finals	Ruth Glad
Do not plan to be a teacher	Mabel Hailing
Plan to be an actor	Clyde Hovendon
Leave the boys alone	Ethel Linquist
Talk little	Heien Level
Never confess you are Scotch	John McGeachy
Never grumble	Robert Purdy
Come on time	Gertrude Reynolds
Never chew gum	Anna Stickrod
Don't try to put pep into the senior class	Floral Snow
Cultivate a voice for screaming	Edna Bernhardt
Work hard	Irma Wagoner
Do not plan to be irresistible	Arthur Krusenstjerna
Sing Soprano	Florence Stewardson
Never be yell leader	Alma Wilken
Talk with the boys	Hattie Hanson
Plan to be a chauffuer	Faye Waggoner
Plan to wake up by class time	Maurice Huglin
Always return your excuse blanks	Vernon Gunderson
Stand erect	John Nelson
Don't try to be a star foot ball player	Eugene Reynolds
Do not enter high school before you are ten	Emery Smith
Agree with your teacher	Rollin Guernsey
Don't plan to be an athlete	Kenneth McCorkindale
Do not be a handy man	Robert Williams
Don't love your teachers	Hulda Dahlquist
Always be sober	Gladys Kistler
Never smile at the teacher	Paul Barclay
Never be sober	Sadie Lundblad
Don't plan to take care of the teacher at parties	Arvin Einspahr
Plan to enter Declamatory contest	Charles Krusenstjerna
Always write neatly	Oscar Salstrom

FRESHMEN



Burley

Freshman Organization

President, Leslie Freese

Vice President, Jessie Rice

Secretary, Esther Little

Treasurer, Jimmy Level

Historian, Arwyn Huglin

COLORS

Blue and Old Gold

FLOWER

Red Rose

MOTTO:

"Impossible is Un-American"

CLASS ROLL

Florence Babcock	Harold Raftery
Laura Collenbaugh	John Stewardson
Victor Domino	Edgar Waggoner
Leonard Einspahr	Eddie Roose
Dee Ellis	Myrtle Ballard
Leslie Freese	Helen Berg
Agnes Friday	John Buehler
Pierce Gunderson	Clifford Cornish
Roscoe Hedberg	Anna Dahlquist
George Hix	Dorothy Down
Gertrude Hoefling	Eugene Fox
Albert Hoefling	Mabel Godberson
Alvin Krusenstjerna	Eunice Glad
Esther Little	Viola Hanson
Ward Libby	Jennie Hostetter
Laurine Lundblad	Arwyn Huglin
Ruth La Grange	Jimmy Level
Frances Morey	Richard Linden
Doris Nellist	Mae Mandernach
Catherine Potteiger	Rachel McWilliams
Vernon Pfeiffer	Verney Nordeen
Veryl Paul	Hilma Olson
Jesse Purdy	Beala Oxendale
Clifford Raasch	Jessie Rice
	Ruth Schrooten

Freshman Class History

The Freshman class of nineteen twenty consists of forty members. This is the largest class that has ever entered high school. Early in September we held a meeting to elect officers, who are as follows: Leslie Froese, president; Jessie Rice, vice president; Esther Little, secretary; Jimmy Level, treasurer; Arwyn Huglin, historian. We also chose the colors, Blue and Old Gold.

On September twelfth, a weiner roast was held on a lawn by a school house half a mile south of the "Hi" Smith place.

On September twenty-fifth, Bessie Oxendale quit school and a few days after Eddie Roose entered school. Thus we kept our original number of forty-seven.

On September thirtieth, a meeting was held for the purpose of deciding what to give Edward Larson, as he had broken his leg while playing football on the previous Friday. A bouquet of flowers was decided upon. Rachel McWilliams and Arwyn Huglin were appointed to order the flowers and also to take them to him.

On October tenth, Ruth La Grange quit school, when she and her mother moved to Des Moines, where she is now going to school. A few days later Ward Libby quit school. We were sorry to lose these members as it marred our record for the largest class.

On Friday, October thirty-first, a Hallowe'en Hard Time party was held at the home of Francis Morey. We went in a hay rack and after arriving we played games and during the evening refreshments were served.

On November third Eddie Roose quit school and on the seventh Francis Morey quit too.

The ninth of February, the Freshmen had a bobbed ride and afterwards went to the home of Pierce Gunderson, where we played games and a few boys boxed while the refreshments were served, and we came home early that we might get our lessons for the next day.

On February twelfth, Catherine Potteiger took part in the declamatory contest. She was the only Freshman participating, receiving second place in the humorous class.

It is the hope and the ambition of the Freshman class that we can keep the record of being the largest class in the high school for the next three years, and if, when we are graduated from old O. H. S. we can claim the honor of highest scholarship, we shall indeed be a proud and happy class.

A. H. '23



THE FRESHMAN CLASS

"THEY'RE ALL SINGIN' 'EM NOW"

"How you gonna keep 'em down on the farm"	Gertrude Reynolds to Emmett Buehler
"Johnny's in town"	Helen Level to John McGeachy
"For the two of us"	Edward Larson to Ethel Linquist
"Daddy Long Legs"	Rachel McWilliams to John Stewardson
"You Cannot Shake that Shimmi Here"	Ruth Glad to Freshies
"Smiles"	Miss Mitchell to Assembly
"I'll Say She Does"	Vernon Gunderson to Edyth Anderson
"Mickey"	Roland Guernsey to Ethel McFarland
"I can't be here all of the time"	Otto Freece to Letty Waggoner
"Oh, What a pal was Mary"	Robert Purdy to Mary Stanzel
"Oh! Mother I'm Wild"	Doris Holloway
"I ain't got nobody much"	Wesley Hammerstrom
"Tell Me"	Floral Snow to Anna Stiekrod
"I'll be happy when the preacher makes you mine"	John Nelson to Doris Fuller
"The Vamp"	Ether Little
"Lonesome, that's all"	Mr. Brause
"Nobody knows"	Dickie Linden
"Freckles"	Leslie Freece
"I used to call her 'Baby'"	Matt Meyer to Mabel Hailing
"When they're old enough to know better"	Faculty to Freshmen
"I want a Daddy"	Doris Goreham
"Blue"	Arithmetic Class
"Bye-to Land"	Assembly Room
"Good Bye Forever"	Seniors to O. H. S.
"Take me to the land of Jazz"	Ted Purdy
"I've lived, I've loved, I'm satisfied"	More Huggin
"But you ain't heard nothin' yet"	Gertrude Reynolds
"Give me the moonlight, give me the girl and leave the rest to me"	Earle Shultz
"I'm a jazz baby"	Anna Stiekrod
"Wild 'o the Wisp"	Ida Hoefling
"They're all Sweeties"	Senior Girls
"Say it again"	Clyde Hovenden
"Alexander's Jazz Band"	H. S. Orchestra
"She's just the kind of a Miss"	Ruth Larson
"If you look in her eye"	Physics class to Miss Williamson
"I'm forever blowing bubbles"	Oscar Selstrom
"Are you from Heaven?"	Carl Kormanick to Ruth McWilliams
"How'd you like to be my Daddy?"	Florence Pisy to Harold Brynckson
"You'll be sorry when it's too late"	Freshies to Sophs

COULD YOU CONCEIVE

Floral with spare time
Mr. Brause with a girl
Anna without her giggle or gum
Jimmy liking Latin
Mr. Winstrom smoking
Alfred unwilling to help
Miss Williamson with yellow hair
Emmett B. short
Oscar rested
Miss Hall teaching penmanship
Edward a grind
Miss McKay an old maid
Kenneth picking up his feet
Miss Jones weighing two hundred
Harold B. not crabbing
Dee not sucking a pencil
Edythe with an old dress
Ethel Mr. not whispering
Clyde singing ragtime
Eugene not kicking goal
Florence Stewardson fat
Ruth Mr. frowning
Mary S. bluffing in class
Earl S. fussing
Carl not talking
George Stolt with short hair
Albert H. making a grade
Emery teaching
Etta B. like a bean pole
John Mc. dancing
Robert with a girl
Lettie cross
Edna without Gertrude
Hilda quiet
Maurice smiling
Clyde without John
Ruth H. disrespectful
Lillian B. not getting an A.
Vernon excited
Katherine liking Algebra
Helen Level not "game"
Doris and Dorothy G. lazy
Ethel A. troublesome
Bob W. looking sour
Miss Mitchell kidding Mr. Brause
Ethel L. noisy
Miss Cuba plodding along
Alma not serious

PECULIARITIES

Clifford Raasch's hair grows so rapidly that he is obliged to have it cut every six weeks.

Floral Snow is very fond of food and seldom sits down to a meal without some of it on the table.

It is said that people never get into bed without first taking off their clothes and donning their "robe de nuit".

Miss Mitchell tires easily and after three hours in the library in the evening and returning with many books is obliged to quit work for that day.

It is not generally known that Earle Shultz once believed in Santa Claus.

Ethel Ahlberg always eats breakfast before eating supper.

Ebo Larson never ties his tie without first putting on his collar.

Gertrude Reynolds has an intense aversion for snakes and dislikes to handle them.

Mr. Brause never wears his hat when in bed.

So delicate are Miss Hall's musical sensibilities that she is unpleasantly affected by the sound of a rusty saw being filed.

Carl K. always brushes his teeth upon arising, using a brush made especially for that purpose.

Mr. Winstrom never curls his hair, although permanent waves and "marcels" are popular this year.

Miss Williamson wears shoes, an article made especially for the feet.

It is said that Mr. Winstrom sees with his eyes and hears with his ears.

They say the Seniors had a party and asked every one to bring their own handkerchiefs.

The Seniors say they can prove they were Freshmen before they were Sophomores.

Miss Williamson is to have charge of the Arithmetic class, so she says.

The Sophomores are so in need of chaperones at their parties that the "good town folks" all rush up to the school house to offer their services.

It is generally known that school is to be dismissed May 23 and there is a certain wee Freshman who is anxious for that time to come.

It is said that Ethel L. and Ebo were seen together one time, however we can not procure the witness.

JAILLESS CRIMES

Hanging pictures.

Stealing bases.

Shooting the chutes.

Choking off a speaker.

Running over a new song.

Smothering a laugh.

Setting fire to a heart.

Murdering the English language.

IF I WERE NOT MYSELF I WOULD LIKE TO BE

The Man in the Moon	Orville Buchler
My Mother-in-law	Ethel Linquist
Douglas Fairbanks	Kenneth McCorkindale
Marguerite Clark	Edythe Anderson
Miss Williamson	Ruth McWilliams
Herbert Hoover	Edward Larson
Woodrow Wilson	Floral Snow
Gen. Pershing	Alfred Meyer
Miss Jones	Helen Tressler
Frank Mattes	Vernon Gunderson
Earl Caddock	Bob Purdy
Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford	George Stolt
Miss McKay	Helen Level
Not Anybody around here	Rollin Guernsey
Charlie Chaplin	Wallace Down
Fatty Arbuckle	Roscoe Hedberg
Jeanette Rankin	Helen Kesler
Charles Dana Gibson	Paul Barclay
Rose O'Neil	Alma Wilken
Lady Nancy Astor	Heien Van Metre
Mary Roberts Rinehart	Ethel McFarland
"Ding"	Edwin Johnston
Ty Cobb	Eugene Reynolds
Billy Sunday	Earl LaShier
Fritz Kreisler	Ruth Glad
Wilhelmina, Queen of Holland	Sadie Lundblad
Thos. Edison	Carl Korneisel
Joseph Hoffman	Constance Lundell
Carrie Chapman Catt	Faye Waggoner
Miss Hall	Dorothy Goreham
William Jennings Bryan	Charles Krusenstjerna
Miss Cuba	Dorothy Down
Everybody	Irma Waggoner

WONDERS OF THE HIGH SCHOOL

- If Ranghild would talk so folks could hear.
- If Mr. Winstrom would come to Assembly exercises.
- If Miss Jones would lick Eugene.
- If Miss Hall would have songs picked out.
- If the boys would sing.
- If Ethel L. would tell her many admirers that her heart is taken.
- If Oscar Salstrom would stop asking foolish questions.
- If Rollin's handwriting could be read.
- If the baseball team could be beaten.
- If John Nelson would march.
- If Mr. Brause would fall in love.
- If Miss Mitchell would not write announcements on the board.

ATHLETICS



Barndt

1919 O. H. S. Football Team

The football team of 1919 started out the season with twelve men, and Frank Mattes as coach. Practice was begun right away and the team was strengthened by the appearance of Eugene Reynolds and Alfred Meyer, who were veterans of 1917. A very fast backfield was developed in Reynolds, Meyer, Larson and Kornseisel, and the line was also strong. Coach Mattes soon worked the green men into a team and the first game was staged at Odebolt with Mapleton. In this game Edward Larson, right halfback, broke his leg which weakened the team a great deal. Another efficient back was found in Robert Purdy, and the team started on a row of victories not to be defeated until the last game.

The team was outweighed in all their games but their superior science and speed made up for it.

Good sportsmanship was showed in all the games and with all their victories, Odebolt was recognized as a strong team. They were rewarded by a game with Fort Dodge which was the strongest team in the state. The field was very icy and covered with snow and Odebolt's light team did not have a chance against the much heavier Fort Dodge team, so this game resulted in the only defeat for the team. The fact that they scored on Fort Dodge was a strong point for Odebolt, as there was only one team in the state that had done this. The season then closed and it was a good one for Odebolt as it had but one defeat and seven victories. So we will close this introduction of a very good team and give you a list of the victories and the men who won them.

Eugene Reynolds	Fullback
Alfred Meyer	Left Halfback
Robert Williams	Right Halfback
Carl Kornseisel	Quarterback
Paul Barclay	Center
Pierce Gunderson	Left Guard
Vernon Gunderson	Left Tackle
Kenneth McCorkindale	Left End
Emmett Boehler	Right Guard
Robert Purdy	Right Tackle
Maurice Huglin	Right End

SUBSTITUTES

Floral Snow	John Nelson	Ted Purdy
Roscoe Hedberg	Victor Domino	Clifford Meyer
	Roland Guernsey	

FRANK MATTES
OUR COACH

Frank Mattes, our coach for the last five years, has proved to be energetic, forceful and efficient. Due to his untiring efforts he succeeded in developing out of raw material one of the best teams in the state of Iowa.



SAM O. LYON
OUR HEALTH ADVISOR

Doctor Sam O. Lyon demonstrated his generosity in giving to all football men free service; he demonstrated his skill by bringing them safely through bruises, strains and all other ills which come from strenuous efforts on the football field, in fact, he demonstrated both in word and deed, his interest and cooperation in all efforts to build up a strong clean squad.



OUR CAPTAIN
"BUDIX" REYNOLDS, 150-lbs
Full Back

His ability to run ends, smash the line, forward pass and place kick, made him one of the outstanding full backs in the state, while his punting and deadly tackling were the features of his team's defense in every game. He was given honorable mention in the state.



"MATT" MEYER

Left Half

165lbs

He played a great offensive game and was a hard man to stop. He was great for team work, and was one of the headiest players ever developed in the O. H. S. He won honorable mention in the state.

"EDO" LARSON

Right Half

158lbs

"Ebo" started out in our first game of the season against Mapleton with a "rip and a roar" which helped defeat our opponents. He received a broken leg in the second half which caused him to be out of the game the remainder of the season. The opposing teams can consider themselves lucky for not running up against this "Swede."





"DICK" KORNEISEL

Quarter Back

138lbs

"Dick" at his first year at quarter showed very brightly. With one more year he will make the "Big Ten." The opposing team layed down when the ball was near "Dick." He was good on passing and receiving.

"BOB" WILLIAMS

Right Half and End 145lbs

"Snowball" started out the season with his old pep with many improvements from last year. He was used as an all around player, and also played end which caused the opponent runner to pray for good interference.



"BOB" FURDY

Right Half and Tackle 125lbs

"Bob" was used as a tackle on defense and half on offense, so you know he was a good man. He always felt as good at the end of the game as he did at the beginning. This was his first year, but his weight is what "buffaloesd" his man.



"MOSE" HUGLIN

Right End 125lbs

"Mose" at his first year played like a four-year man, always with pep and fight. It was very seldom that the opponents had interference after they reached the line of scrimmage. Although he was light for his man, his actions counted.



"CLIFF" MEYER

Tackle

162lbs

"Nile" was about the heaviest man on the team, and loves to play against married men, and men with a mustache. His only game was the Ft. Dodge game, but he was given honorable mention in the state.

FLOREN SNOW

Right Tackle (sub)

132lbs

Snow, at his first year showed very bright. He was handicapped on account of his weight, but was used in some games. His first game was at Dunlap, when he made one-third of all the tackles and came out of the game with a big smile.



"KETCHIE" McCORKINDALE
Right Tackle 198lbs

"Ketchie" was another all around man. He was used as a tackle, end and guard, but it didn't make any difference to him where it was, he knew work and know it well. He saved a defeat against the Storm Lake team, in which he was noticed the rest of the season.



VERNON GUNDERSON
Left Tackle 150lbs

"Big Gunny", known after the hard fought Onawa game as a "Big Indian" Played his last year. He was a very valuable man at tackle. He was slow in starting and hard to stop. Ask a few teams about him.



PIERCE GUNDERSON

Left Guard

155lbs

'Little Gummy' played like a house-a-fire when he had too. He and his brother used to see how many holes they could open for our back field, which meant defeat for the other side. This is his first year. What will he be in three years?

"PUT" BARCLAY

Center

120lbs

"Put" was our center, who was built like a kangaroo. He didn't have to dump his man to do his "hit", he did it while he was in the air. He is the lightest and one of the best centers ever seen in action on the O. H. K. team.



EMMETT BUEHLER
Right Guard

150lbs

"Big Bill" played a whirlwind game at guard. He had faith in "Slow and Steady" wins the game. When he got in action no man came through his side the line. We'll give him two more years and then watch him.



ROSCOE HEDBERG
Full

145lbs

"Petey" was like lightning on his feet but lacked the experience needed. Next year he will be a line smasher for the All-Stars.



TED PURDY

Sub

140lbs

"Roy" was a faithful tryer, but his weight and size showed poor against our heavy team.

ALVIN EINHARDT

Sub

130lbs

Alvin, another man without experience, but will go like a regular next year.



ROLLIN GUERNSEY

Sub

110lbs

"White Face" is the smallest man ever tried out for the O. H. S. team. He had more guts than two-thirds of the team but his 110 pounds couldn't win.



VICTOR DOMINO

Sub

115lbs

"Wah!" was out every night and practiced hard but his weight kept him out of the game.

1919 BASEBALL LINEUP

Edward Larson	Catcher
Carl Korneisel	Pitcher
Robert Williams	Short Stop
Dwight Meyer	First Base
Robert Purdy	Second Base
Roscoe Hedberg	Third Base
John Nelson	Left Field
Vernon Gunderson	Center Field
Floral Snow	Right Field
Earle La Shier	Sub

1920 BASEBALL LINEUP

Edward Larson	Catcher
Eugene Reynolds	Pitcher
Carl Korneisel	Short Stop
Alfred Meyer	First Base
Robert Purdy	Second Base
Robert Williams	Third Base
Earle La Shier	Left Field
Floral Snow	Center Field
Vernon Gunderson	Right Field

BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1919

April 18	Odebolt 10	Wall Lake 5	at	Wall Lake
April 25	Odebolt 10	Kiron 4	at	Odebolt
May 7	Odebolt 17	Sac City 6	at	Sac City
May 9	Odebolt 15	Early 3	at	Early
May 16	Odebolt 5	Wall Lake 4	at	Odebolt
May 21	Odebolt 8	Lake View 7	at	Lake View
May 23	Odebolt 13	Sac City 1	at	Odebolt

BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1920

April 7	Odebolt 10	Wall Lake 1	at	Wall Lake
April 9	Odebolt 12	Lake View 0	at	Lake View
April 16	Odebolt 14	Battle Creek 8	at	Odebolt
April 21	Odebolt 8	Wall Lake 3	at	Odebolt
April 23	Odebolt 2	Battle Creek 4	at	Battle Creek
April 30	Odebolt 17	Sac City 2	at	Odebolt
May 7	Odebolt 7	Lake View 6	at	Odebolt
May 14	Odebolt 6	Sac City 2	at	Odebolt
May 19	Odebolt 5	Kiron 2	at	Odebolt



1919 BASEBALL TEAM



BASEBALL TEAM 1920

GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM



GIRLS' BASKET BALL.

The Girls' Basketball team of 1919 was organized early in the fall and the line up for the year was as follows:

Forwards: Ruth Larson, Captain; Doris Fuller.

Jumping Center: Agnes Friday.

Running Center: Louise Boehler.

Guards: Hulda Dahlquist, Ruth McWilliams.

Sub: Bessie Carlson.

The girls did not get in much practice but they played several good games, especially at Early, where they played in the gymnasium and only one of the girls had ever played in a gym before so the rules were practically new to them.

Ruth Larson, captain, was a wonderful forward and could always be depended upon to make baskets.

Doris Fuller, our other fiery, little forward, was quick and always on her guard.

Agnes Friday was quick and seemed to be all over at once, she could always be depended upon to save the day.

The running center, Louise Boehler, was nothing slow and always did her part.

Hulda Dahlquist was strong in her position as guard.

Ruth McWilliams, guard, only played the first game and was succeeded by Bessie Carlson.

Bessie was quick and strong and could play any part assigned her.

The schedule and scores for the year was:

October 1	Odebolt	27	Lake View	24	at	Odebolt
October 8	Odebolt	15	Sac City	21	at	Odebolt
October 24	Odebolt	13	Early	8	at	Early
October 17	Odebolt	17	Mapleton	23	at	Odebolt
October 29	Odebolt	13	Sac City	26	at	Odebolt

GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM



WHERE YOU WOULD FIND THEM IF A TELEGRAM SHOULD COME

Carl Karmstad	At the dictionary
Oreville	Milking the cows
Edward Larson	Down at Stickrod's
Helen Level	Miss McKay's room
Ethel Ahlberg	Studying in the Assembly
Alyn Kinopahr	Miss Jones' room
Alfred and Eugene	At the movies
Mr. Winstrom	At home
Lucia Freese	At orchestra practice
Arthur Krusenotjerna	Out looking for a nickel
Mr. Deane	At the wrestling match
Bob Williams	At play practice
Gertrude Reynolds	At the pencil sharpener
Clyde Hovindsen	At home
George Stull	In the library
Harold Brynsson	At Jones'
Wallace Down	Husking corn
Miss Williamson	At the Calaret
Earl Schultz	Attending to his own business
Vernon Gunderson	At the pool hall
Floral Snow	At Krusenotjerna's
John Nelson and Earl Lashler	At Briggs' marking board of trade
Miss Hall	All over
Edwin Johnston	Out hunting
Paul Barclay	Making a picture
Amy Stickrod	Whispering to her neighbors
Gladys Krotzer	At her seat measuring her girth
Emmett Bushler	At his seat
Miss Cuba	In Jimmy's Cadillac
Miss Jones	In northwest recitation room
Miss Mitchell	In the park hunting birds

Edward Larson of baseball fame
 Talks a great deal of the national
 game
 His smile is interesting
 It sets the heart dancing
 And leads one to hope his desires
 he'll claim.

LIMERICKS

Alfred Meyer with eyes of blue
 Is liked by all, for he is so true
 While he is in class
 He smiles at a lass
 And dreams of his future with great
 ado.

Societies



F. R. Rushing
- '18 -

Literary

The two societies of the Odebolt High school were first organized November 12, 1917. During the time that has since passed, each society has rendered many interesting programs. Up to the year 1920, they were called the Athenian and Corinthian societies. The student body was divided into equal parts and have kept the same members, with the addition of the freshmen each year. Each student has done his part in making these societies a success and have been aided willingly by the faculty.

During the first part of the school year, 1920, nothing was done toward reorganization. But on December 5, 1919, the students met to elect officers and organize. They decided to render a program every six weeks, and each elected a committee to select a name and a program committee. The names Alpha and Beta were chosen and real work begun.

Alpha Society

A meeting was held December 5, 1919, for the purpose of electing officers to take charge of the programs to be given every six weeks. The following officers were elected:

President: Waunita Duncan.

Secretary: Anna Stickrod.

Committee to select a name: Helen Level, Gertrude Reynolds and Ethel Ahlberg.

Program Committee: Florence Stewardson, Mabel Halling, Hattie Hanson, Eugene Reynolds and Robert Williams.

MEMBERS OF THE SOCIETY

Maurice Hoglin	Marie Coltenbaugh
Edith Landblad	Alvin Einspahr
George Stolt	Doris Fuller
Ethel Ahlberg	Garnet Hamnerstrom
Louise Bushler	Mae Johnson
Edna Bernhardt	Helen Kessler
Waunita Duncan	Sadie Landblad
Vernon Gundersen	Ruth McWilliams
Mabel Halling	Bessie Story
Hattie Hanson	Rachel McWilliams
Curt Kernisiel	Albert Hoefling
Helen Level	Gertrude Hoefling
John McGeechy	Nora Warhill
Gertrude Reynolds	Eugene Reynolds
Anna Stickrod	Florence Babcock
Florence Stewardson	Helen Berg
Erna Waggoner	Laura Coltenbaugh
Lottie Waggoner	Anna Dahlquist
Alfred Meyer	Dorothy Down
Oreille Bushler	Leonard Einspahr
Rughild Carlson	Eugene Fox
Agnes Ecklund	Russell Glad
Dorothy Grevham	James Level
Warren Hix	Ether Little
Ida Hoefling	Mae Manserach
Edwin Johnson	Doris Nellist
Earl LaShier	Hilma Olson
Kenneth McCookindale	Veryl Paul
John Nelsen	Jeane Purdy
Emory Smith	Clifford Raasch
Oscar Salstrom	Ruth Schrooten
Gladys Bushler	Armyrn Higlin

Alvin Krusenstjerna

PROGRAMS BY ALPHA SOCIETY

Friday, February 13, 1920

Music	Glee Club
Reading	Mabel Halling
Piano Solo	Ranghild Carlson
Story	Lettie Waggoner
Cornet Duet	Carl Korneisel and Eugene Reynolds
Piano Duet	Helga Kessler and Florence Babcock

PLAY—"THE BURGLAR"—FIVE GIRLS

Cast:

Mabel	Edna Bernhardt
Edith	Gerturde Reynolds
Lergy	Anna Stickrod
Freda	Ruth McWilliams
Valerie	Louise Buehler
Music	Orchestra

Friday Evening, April 9, 1920

Piano Duet	Eunice Glad and Arnyrn Huglin
April Jokes	Oscar Salstrom
Reading—"The Crowning Indignity"	Erma Waggoner
"A Pair of Lunatics"	Rachal McWilliams and Jimmy Level
Reading—"Mistress of Pookumville"	Bessie Story
Pantomime—"And the Lamp Went Out"	Hattie Hanson
Reader	Hattie Hanson
Evelyn DeVere (the heroine)	Anna Dahlquist
Ralph Grayson (the hero)	Alvin Krusenstjerna
Mrs. DeVere (Evelyn's mother)	Sadie Lundblad
Herbert Vanderslick (the villain)	Jesse Purdy
Chorus	Doris Fuller, Lettie Waggoner, Ranghild Carlson and Dorothy Gotham.

PLAY—"A REGULAR SCREAM"

Cast:

Ben Winslow	Alfred Meyer
Austin Banufoct	Vernor Gunderson
Lieutenant Boranz	Carl Korneisel
Hon. Winslow	John McGeachy
Carlos Fomain	George Stoll
Prince Cyril	Earl LeShier
Silas Brown	Eugene Reynolds
Richard Mason	Kenneth McCorkindale
Myles Winslow	Edwin Johnston
Arthur Loveland	Robert Williams
Lorraine Webber	John Nelson
Music	Orchestra

Beta Society

The Beta Society was organized December 5, 1919. Officers were elected and it was decided to hold programs every six weeks.

The Officers elected were:

President, Floral Snow.

Secretary, Helen Van Metre.

MEMBERS OF THE SOCIETY

Ruth Larsen	Harold Raftery
Edward Larson	George Hix
Mae Nunemaker	Verna Smith
Edith Anderson	Pierre Gundersen
Lillian Bushler	Flotore Frey
Harold Bryntsson	Wesley Hammerstrom
Otto Fresse	Evelyn Johnson
Ruth Glad	Gladys Kotler
Clyde Hovrman	Loona Lange
Arthur Krusenstjerna	Tod Parsly
Ethel Linquist	Helen Trisler
Mary Stanzel	Minnie Waggoner
Robert Parsly	Alice Waggoner
Floral Snow	Clifford Meyer
Earl Shultz	Myrtle Bullard
Faye Waggoner	John Bushler
Alma Wilken	Clifford Cornish
Mildred Bushler	Victor Domin
Helen Babcock	Doc Ellis
Hilda Dubbquist	Leslie Fresse
Doris Gorcham	Agnes Friday
Kellie Guernsey	Mabel Godherson
Doris Holloway	Richard Linden
Ruth Hedstrom	Laurine Lundblad
Charles Krusenstjerna	Vernon Nerdeen
Constance Landell	Catherine Pottreiger
Ethel McFarland	Vernon Pfeiffer
Kathie Smith	Jessie Rice
Elrie Williams	John Stewardson
Emmet Bushler	Bessie Carlson
Wallace Down	Helen Van Metre
Harold Elmspahr	Viola Hanson

PROGRAMS BY BETA SOCIETY

Friday, February 27, 1920

Music	Orchestra
Reading—"Yonny Takes Alma to Coney Island"	Charles Krusenstjerna
Violin Solo	Ruth Glad

"PLAY—"THE OBSTINATE FAMILY"

Cast:

Mrs. Hartford	Florence Frey
Mr. Hartford	Floral Snow
Mr. Harwood	Clyde Hovendon
Mrs. Harwood	Faye Waggoner
James (butler)	Rollin Guernsey
Lucy (maid)	Ethel McFarland
Music	Orchestra

Thursday, April 8, 1920

Music	Girls Glee Club
Reading	Mary Stanzel
Newspaper	Robert Purdy
Piano Solo	Constance Landell

PLAY—"A REGULAR FIX"

Cast:

Mr. Hugh DeBrass	Edward Larson
Mr. Surplus	Earle Shultz
Charles Surplus (nephew of Surplus)	Wesley Hammerstrom
Abel Quick	Harold Brynteson
Smiler	Arthur Krusenstjerna
Porter	Leslie Freese
Mrs. Surplus	Alma Wilken
Emily	Edythe Anderson
Mrs. Deborah Carter	Gladys Kistler
Matilda Jane	Alice Waggoner

A motion was made and seconded that the last programs of the Alpha and Beta societies be held together the same evening, and the proceeds were to help towards the building of the Community Building in Odebolt. This was, however, not carried out. The Beta society held their program on the evening of April 8, and the Alpha society held theirs later. No admissions were charged.

It is hoped by the members of these societies, that their activities will be continued next year and that they will become permanent organizations in the Odebolt High School.

DECLAMATORY WINNERS



Ethel Ahlberg



Floral Snow



Wausika Duncan

DECLAMATORY CONTEST

The first declamatory contest of the Odebolt High School was held February 12, 1920, at the Methodist Episcopal church.

The contestants began working on their selections before Christmas, and two weeks before the contest was held, a trainer was secured. This was Miss Weaver of Lincoln, Nebraska. With two weeks of hard work, the contestants were well prepared and were met with a large audience. The program was as follows:

Music _____ Glee Club

ORATORICAL

Toussaint L'Ouverture _____ Flori Snow

DRAMATIC

Cuddy _____ Ethel Ahlberg

Heart of Old Hickory _____ Doris Fuller

The Man with One Talent _____ Ruth Glad

The Man in the Shadow _____ Hattie Hanson

Music _____ Miss Hall, Miss Polesky

DRAMATIC—Continued

The Swan Song _____ Ruth Hedstrom

The Man Who Opened Eyes _____ Doris Holloway

Laddie _____ Helen Loyd

Going of the White Swan _____ Helen Van Metre

Music _____ Miss Hall, Miss Williamson, Miss Polesky

HUMOROUS

"Jane" from "Seventeen" _____ Waunita Duncan

The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary _____ Catherine Pottleiger

JUDGES

Supt. Ray Estiam _____ Ida Grove

Supt. A. H. Barnette _____ Mapleton

Supt. R. A. Griffin _____ Lake City

Two of the judges were unable to attend so substitutes were sent. Their decision was as follows:

No decision was necessary in the oratorical as only one contestant entered.

In the dramatic the out come was:

First—"Cuddy" _____ Ethel Ahlberg

Second—"Heart of Old Hickory" _____ Doris Fuller

Third—"The Man with One Talent" _____ Ruth Glad

In the Humorous, Waunita Duncan was awarded first place with "Jane from "Seventeen", and Katherine Pottleiger second.

Ethel Ahlberg was awarded first place over all and Waunita Duncan second. Ethel Ahlberg was chosen as our representative in the sub-district contest held at Sac City, March 12, 1920. She won third in the dramatic class with "Cuddy", which she gave at the home contest.

Inasmuch as this was the first time that the Odebolt school has entered the contests we may feel that our school has made a good showing, and should feel encouraged to continue in the declamatory work.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

A meeting was called during the first week of school for the purpose of organizing a Girls' Glee Club under the direction of Miss Hall. There were about thirty-two members at this time. An operetta was decided upon to be given the tenth of December. It was called "The Feast of the Red Corn", and work was begun on it at once. With hard work on the part of Miss Hall and the girls the Operetta was a great success. In spite of bad weather, it drew a large audience.

Characters of the Operetta

Weeda Wanta (soprano) Queen of Wanta Tribe	Ruth Larson
Impee Light (Mezzo Soprano) her younger sister	Ruth Glad
Wadgee } Three children of the Queen	Helen Babcock
Fudge }	Lettie Waggoner
Pudge }	Katherine Petteiger
Old Squaw—Sovereign of the Tribe	Mabel Halling
Chorus—Sopranos, representing the spirits of happiness and joy; altos, representing spirits of sorrow and woe.	
Dancers.	

Scene

A hollow in a glen decorated with cornstalks and sheaves.

Time

Evening before and morning of The Feast of the Red Corn.

Argument

The maidens of the Wanta tribe of Indians went to a secluded spot, once a year, to celebrate the Feast of the Red Corn. The one who finds the red ear expresses her dearest wish to the old squaw. This year the queen joins, hoping to get the red ear, as she desires to know of her king.

The old squaw says that the four winds have told her no wish would be granted as someone has committed an offense. Impee Light, sister of the Queen, is suspected and is chased by the maidens. Impee Light is captured and she excuses herself saying she has inherited a peculiar ailment.

The Queen hurls the children to sleep, and the squaw weaves a spell and disappoints. In the morning, the Queen and the maidens go for a boat ride. Three of them are reported to have been drowned and the "Song of Sorrow" is sung. But they had played dead and jump up and laugh at the rest singing. The Queen insists Impee Light saved them, and that the Four Winds will harken to their wish. The Feast is celebrated, the Queen finds the red ear, and in answer to her expressed wish, she sees a vision of her king, who is alive and well and on his journey home. The Feast progresses gaily, as the curtain falls.

MEMBERS

Esther Smith	Eunice Glad
Verna Smith	Doris Nellist
Doris Gorcham	Hattie Hanson, treasurer and secretary
Dorothy Gorcham	Agnis Friday
Faye Waggoner	Constance Lundell, Vice President and Accompanist
Lettie Waggoner, President	Hulda Dahlquist
Alice Waggoner	Doris Holloway
Agnis Ecklund	

During the school year, the Glee Club has participated numerous times in the Literary society programs, and their numbers have been enjoyed by the audience. Miss Hall has proven a very efficient leader and the girls have enjoyed their work with her. Although many of the present members are Seniors, it is hoped by the girls that the glee club will be larger than ever next year.



G. C. C. CLUB



O. H. S. ORCHESTRA

O. H. S. Orchestra

MEMBERS

Pianist.....	Constance Lindell	First Cornet.....	Carl Kornisel
First Violin.....	Ruth Glad	Second Cornet.....	Doris Fuller
Second Violin.....	Rollin Guernsey	Drums.....	Leslie Fresse
Cornet.....	Otto Fresse	Bass.....	Eugene Reynolds

OFFICERS

President.....	Constance Lindell
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Carl Kornisel

The O. H. S. Orchestra is the first successful organization of its kind in the history of the school. In 1916, Miss Barton organized an orchestra, but it was not long-lived. After a few practices, the members lost interest. But in 1919, Miss Hall, the musical instructor for this year, called a meeting shortly after school took up in September, and all those interested in an orchestra were invited to present themselves. Seven interested persons came and work was begun immediately. Lively interest has been shown at all practices, these taking place in the Assembly or at the homes of the members, every Monday and Wednesday evening.

The orchestra made its first appearance in public December 10, 1919, when it played the prelude for the Indian operetta, "The Feast of the Red Corn", which was put on by the Girls' Glee club. This music was greatly appreciated by the public. Since then the organization has played several times, playing at the declamatory contest and at the Literary society programs, and at impromptu programs.

The orchestra was not actually organized until February 23, 1920, when Constance Lindell was elected president, and Carl Kornisel, secretary and treasurer. Suggestions were made to the effect that the orchestra keep up its practices during the summer, but at this time that has not yet been definitely decided.

Inasmuch as a musical organization of this kind offers a fine opportunity for those who play instruments and is a fine boost for the school, we hope interest in it will not diminish but steadily increase.

—R. E. G. '20



JUNIOR DOMESTIC SCIENCE

FRESHMAN DOMESTIC SCIENCE





MANUAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT



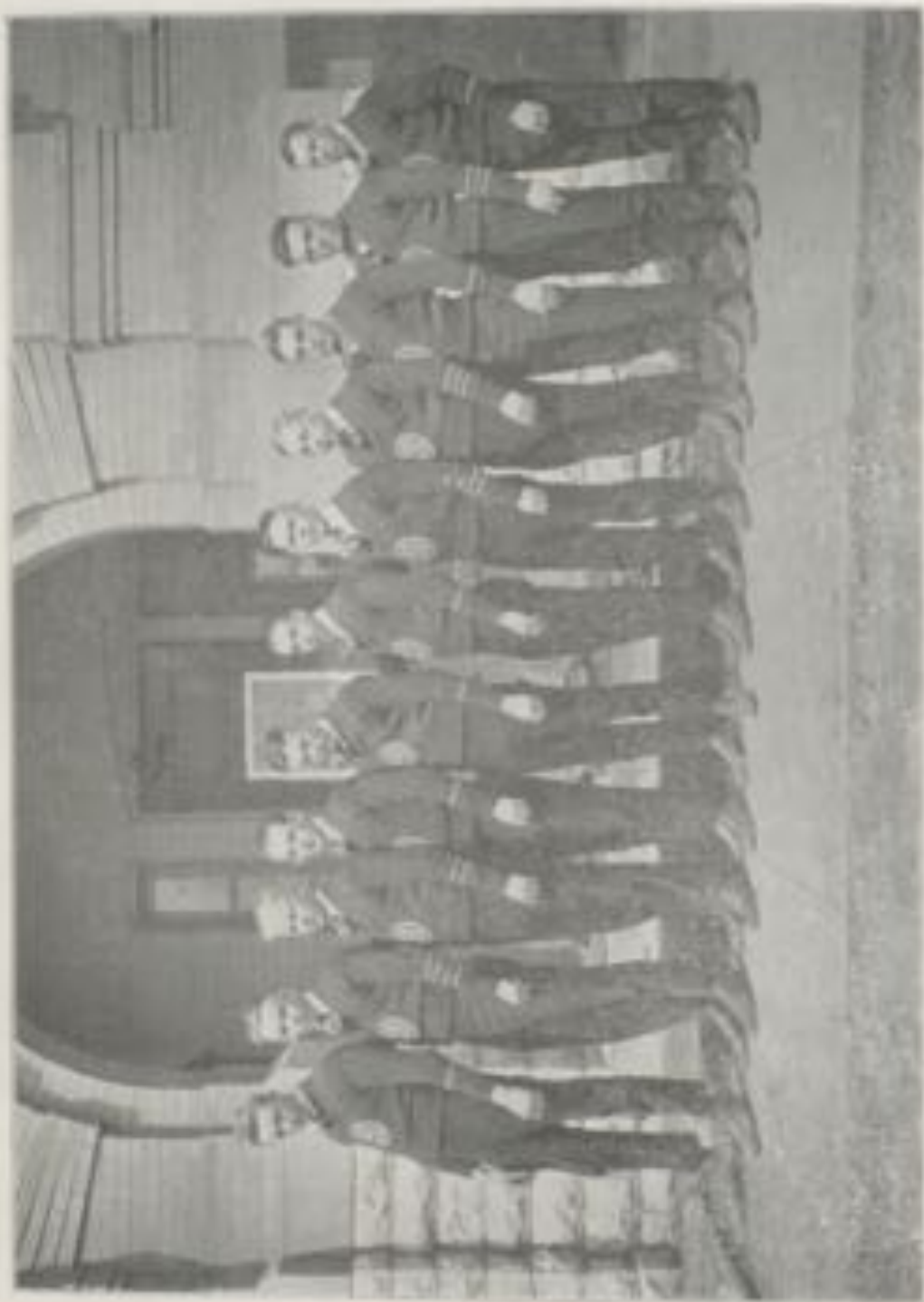
COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT



PHYSICS LABORATORY, SECTION A



PHYSICS LABORATORY, SECTION B



O. H. S. LETTER MEN

LITERARY



"THE RUNAWAY VOLUNTEER"

Jimmie Brown was a well built boy of fifteen, very strong and of good size for his age. He was a very active boy and full of enthusiasm. Army life had always appealed to him and he wanted very much to enlist. Jimmie's parents were German born and well-to-do people but in Jimmie's estimation they didn't give him enough freedom. For this reason he would take little trips without their consent.

In 1916, before the United States had entered the great war, Jimmie wanted to get into the U. S. standing army, but he knew his parents would never consent to it. Jimmie however, had made up his mind to enlist so that night he took the ten o'clock train out of town to the nearest camp located at Hanover. When he arrived at the camp he went to the officer in charge and told him he wanted to enter the service. When asked his age, Jimmie had to lie, so he told him that he was seventeen and judged by his size, he looked it. He was accepted and given his tent and outfit. When he was going past the commanding officer's tent the next noon, he was called in, and told to sit down. Jimmie did not know what was wrong and was somewhat disturbed. Finally the officer started in by telling him that a boy had run away the night before and his parents had notified the officer as they thought he would join the army. This struck Jimmie an awful blow as he knew that this meant a discharge. When the officer started again he told Jimmie that he had a description of the boy and that it compared with him so he would have to send him home. Jimmie begged him not to give him up, but the officer said that he respected his patriotism and that Jimmie should wait a few years before entering the army. So Jimmie was sent home to face the punishment of his father which would not be a very pleasant thing. But Jimmie's spirit was not broken and he resolved that if the United States ever entered the world war, which was at that time raging in Europe, he would join the army a long way from home.

A year had passed since Jimmie's runaway and he had grown much taller and stronger. He was more independent than before and he was possessed of a spirit of loyalty difficult to suppress. In March when the United States entered the war to save democracy and to help free the French, thereby paying back her debt to them, Jimmie remembered his resolve of a year before.

He waited until July when troops were beginning to move from the camps so he could get in with a division that would embark soon. Jimmie never said a word to his parents about enlisting because he knew that his German father would never let him and would probably be on his guard. On July 15th Jimmie wrote his parents a letter and left for New Mexico to enlist, which was the farthest away from home. He landed at Deming and went to Camp Cosby to enlist. The physical examination was passed and Jimmie was taken in the army under an assumed name.

The training was very hard work on the desert and long, but Jimmie with the rest of the boys never complained but worked hard for the glory of the U. S. flag. After six months of tedious training the troops were being picked. The first battalion to be picked was the famous Rainbow division. Jimmie was first in the line and was accepted and told to be ready to leave immediately. He wrote a letter to his folks telling them to be loyal to the U. S. and that he was leaving for the battle field. Jimmie was very happy to know he was going to the front and fight for a just cause and he bravely offered his life. It was nearly a week later and his division had not yet moved. Jimmie went to the post office and found a letter there from his old home town, so he hastily opened it. It was from his parents and they told him that they realized the mistake in not being loyal to the country that had given them so much. Furthermore they said they had given to the Red Cross and had subscribed for the Liberty loan—their full share. This made Jimmie very happy. The closing lines stated that they wished him the best of luck and a safe and quick return to them.

So Jimmie left the United States with a light heart knowing that his parents were loyal to his and their country and that they were proud of him because of his courage and splendid manhood.

—Edward Larsen.

THE END OF DAY

The farmer with his scythe and rake,
Is wearily homeward bound,
He walks beside the shallow lake,
Which has tall trees all around.
His thoughts are of his home and friends,
As he nears the village town,
He is joyful when darkness descends,
And he lays his implements down.
The azure glow of the sunset sky,
Beams brightly as at dawn,
It fades and finally bids goodbye,
To the day which has fled, and is gone.

C. M. L.

You can always tell a Freshman—but you can't tell him much.

"I say, Eugene, have you heard the joke about the guide in Rome who showed some travelers two skulls of St. Paul, one as a boy and the other as a man?"

"Aw,—deah boy—no—aw, let me hear it."

Mabel H.—"Harold, is your watch going?"

Harold—"Yes, Mabel."

Mabel H.—"How soon?"

And then the party broke up.

It was lately said of John Stewardson that he is like a pin,
but without head or point.

The real honest to goodness lazy man is the one who goes into
a revolving door and then waits for somebody to come and push it
around for him.

How about it Emmett?

IF——

- If Waunita is sad, is Ruth——Glad?
If Emmett Boehler is large, is Esther——Little?
If the wind were cold, would Floral——Snow?
If the sidewalks were hot, would Florence——Frey?
If Louise Boehler were coming down the street, would Helen
Van——Metre?
If Snow were on the ground could we make Snow——balls?
If Doris in Fuller, is Helen Level?
If you can't laugh at this nonsense Waunita Dun——can.
If she failed in her exams, would Mae Mander——sue?
If he were in a dark room, could Rollin Goern——see?
If Gilinsky's lived out in the country, would Otto——Freeze?
If he were up in the air, could we pull Wallace——Down?
If we would flirt with John Boehler, would we make Clifford
——Kasch?
If her father's name were William, would Lola B William
——son?
If we did not have Latin, would we Miss Cuba?
If there were a guitar in the office, would Mr. Win——strom?

—G. I. R., '20

Earle Shultz with his hearty smile
Does every teacher's heart beguile
He works with a zest
And always does his best
But his handwriting causes some folks to rile.

Floral Snow with voice so sweet
Always looks very trim and neat
He does not waste time
We all like him fine
And hope that success will his future greet.

Ethel Ahlberg's a maiden so dear
That to part with her makes us feel drear
She tends to her work
And never does she shirk
But fills our hearts with pleasant cheer.

TOLD BY A PIECE OF DRIFTWOOD

I was once a tall tree in a forest. Companions of my own age and size were all around me. Many were the happy hours we lived here together. One day some men came and marked almost all of the finest trees with an ugly gash in the bark. We discussed the question all night why and what was this. The next day several large puffing things came and cut us down. We were put on a truck and hurried away. We then came to a place where our branches and bark were removed, and then we were floated down a big river for a long distance. We finally arrived at a large saw mill. Here we were sawed up into fine boards after days and days of waiting and wondering. We lay in a large pile for a long time and finally we were shipped to the great shipyards. What a piece of luck! I knew that here we were to be put on the inside of a great iron and steel bulk. I was to be put where I could see and hear the ocean, which I had always wished to see. I heard it roaring so often near my place in the forest though I had never seen it. Finally, the gigantic ship was built. The day of the christening arrived and a beautiful girl, I think they said she was the daughter of a man high in the estimation of the King, came on board the ship and amid shouts of the crowd she broke a bottle filled with wine on the bow and christened the boat "Titanic." The only thing now to be done was to paint the name on the bow. This was done in a few hours. After this was done amid the good wishes of the whole crowd present, the largest ship ever built by human hands majestically floated from land. All of the people on board were gay and care-free. Most of them were out for a pleasure trip, so that they could boast that they had been on the boat the first time it ever sailed. How well did she deserve the name "Titanic." She was surely the Titan of the sea. About ten o'clock at night about a day afterwards, many people on deck went below. I now know that it was a peculiar chill that sent them below, although I did not know it at the time. The night was beautiful. If you have never seen a night on sea with the water like a mirror and beautiful moon you can not imagine it. About eleven o'clock what a terrible shock! It was the most violent I had ever had and it was surely not a little one. The screams of the women and children were mingled with the mutterings and loudly commented wanderings of the men. All was confusion on the decks and when the lifeboats were put out many of the men made at once

for them, but as a rule they were kind and courteous to the women and the children of whom there were a great number. Several of the boats upset on the way down which only added to the confusion which was supreme at the hour. We had bumped into a gigantic ice-berg, the boiler had exploded, the ship was burning, and in some way in the explosion I had been shot away from the ship. I had a very good view of the whole thing from afar. The ship was like a great mansion alight in every window as if a great feast and celebration was being held. The operator of the wireless had not lost his head during the terrible first moments and had kept the machine working all the time. Soon a ship picked up the passengers. All of them were saved including the Captain and the operator who had refused to leave the ship before they were sure that all the people were saved and that they would not crowd them out in any way. Many of the people who could not get into a lifeboat had jumped into the cold water in the hope of being saved by the others. This could not be as the boats were full already. These people were the only ones not rescued.

This is my story and I hope that you will not be bored by it but I am the only thing now left of the old boat and as long as I am anything I can never forget the terrible scene when the great ship slid under the mirror-like sea, which looked never to be able to do any wrong.

—H. D.'21

CLASS POEMS

Letty Waggoner—

With a sympathy direct, sincere,
She comforts all our sorrow
Her presence brings a 'comfort cheer'
That will last beyond tomorrow.

Anna Stickrod

A smile may be a mask of grief
A tear may hide a joy
But no deception for belief
Would I with you employ
My smile is genuine.

Louise Buehler—

She knows the way to play the game
To gain a bright illustrious name
She guards her basket with a vim
And nothing can her valor dim.

Harold Brynteson

Good Morning, Harold, are you studying yet?
Keep at it—and be teacher's pet.

Florence Stewardson—

"She doeth the little things that most of us leave undone."

Robert Purdy—

From his work and arguments we long since saw
That his work should be done in law.

Ruth Glad—

A student with a humor rare
With a taste for classic stuff
She shrinks behind the world's rude stare
And simply could not bluff

Edward Larson—

"Ebo" Larson is a football man
Who plunges through so madly
That when he's hurt and leaves the game
The rooters sigh most sadly.

John McGeachy—

A staid and quiet follower
Of knowledge and book lore
In all his lines he has honors
But still he works for more.

Helen Level—

She looks so impertinent
And surely she is jolly
She can lead in any lark
Or purpose some mad folly.

Clyde Hovendon—

Of study he took most care and heed
And not a word spoke he more than need.

- Vernon Gunderson—
 When I am fifty in the prime of my life
 I will set out to Arthur and take me a wife.
- Mary Stanzel—
 Mistress Mary, quite contrary
 How do your lessons go
 With hours of work and no time to shirk
 As the Seniors all know.
- Earle Shultz—
 He marvels greatly at Shakespeare's lore
 And as more he reads he marvels more.
- Floral Snow—
 As the years pass and years go
 We'll look with expectation for Floral Snow.
- Waunita Duncan—
 Oh no—she isn't tall
 But she is just as cute as she is small.
- Ethel Linquist—
 Compel me not to toe the mark
 Be ever prim and true
 But rather let me do the things
 That I ought not to do.
- Etta Buehler—
 She dabbles not in poetry
 Nor tarries in arts domain
 But the way that she can sew and cook
 Will bring her lots of fame.
- Lillian Buehler—
 Very quiet and very wise
 Very studious and has blue eyes.
- Otto Freese—
 There are schools in every nation
 Of every fame and degree
 But I make it my declaration
 That O. H. S. is good enough for me.
- Edythe Anderson—
 One who smiles so brightly that even the darkest day in the
 year or the longest period in the assembly is shortened by
 its light.
- Faye Waggoner—
 May your heart ever be light
 Your manner ever free
 May your life ever be calm
 As it now seems to be.
- Alma Wilken—
 For she has courage and such a mein
 That to be loved needs only to be seen.
- Arthur Krusenstjerna—
 Be gone, dull care, let me be free
 Thou and I can never agree!"

- Edna Bernhardt—
 Gaze into her eyes and
 You'll see a little angel
 Gaze a little longer and
 You'll see a little imp.
- Matt Meyer—
 We boast a soldier in our ranks
 Who with the huns played awful pranks
 And when he had fixed them a plenty
 He came back to graduate with 1920.
- Irma Waggoner—
 Gifted with the most rare gift of the Gods—Unselfishness.
- Carl Korneisel—
 When pleasure interferes with study he follows interfer-
 ence.
- Mabel Halling—
 Content to do her duty and finding duty done a full reward.
- Hattie Hanson—
 Her very frown is fairer far
 Than smiles of other maidens are.
- Ethel Ahlberg—
 'Tis better not to be, than be unhappy.

LIMERICKS

Ethel L., a winsome maid
 Was never known to be very staid
 She smiles at one lad
 And makes him feel glad
 And causes him her heart to raid,
 Ther's a Junior boy named Charles K.
 Who in class does love to play
 But in spite of this fact
 He knows how to act
 And comes to school every day.
 Constance L. is a nice little gal,
 And she is also Ruth H.'s pal
 In music she aids
 And she gets good grades,
 For she says it pays to do things well.

D. G.

EVERY PATH HAS ITS PUDDLE

Every path has its puddle. This is true in many ways. It makes no difference which path one takes in life there will be misfortune, large or small, sometime. Misfortunes vary, however, in different walks of life. For instance, a doctor's misfortune wouldn't be like that of a lawyer, a salesman's, a farmer's a scholar's or a teacher's.

The doctor's adversity may consist of many things. On a dark, cold night, when the wind is blowing a gale, and the snow is flying furiously, the doctor is called away from his warm fire at home to go out into the storm, but the lawyer sits in his easy chair in front of the fire and leisurely smokes his cigar. The doctor likes comfort as well as the lawyer but he knows that it is necessary that he go. Another puddle in the life of a doctor is the loss of a patient. Both of these things are discouraging. The lawyer has none of these trials but he often sits for hours listening to tiresome arguments in court.

The salesman too has to be pleasant no matter how disagreeable and aggravating his customers may be, while the farmer lives out doors the greater part of the time and doesn't have to deal with provoking people. At closing time the salesman's work is ended for the day and he enjoys himself until time to retire, but the farmer comes in from the fields, does his chores, and often times extra work keeps him busy far into the night.

The scholar studies hard and often crams half the night before an examination, but the teacher sits up the next night correcting a great many papers that can hardly be graded. Again, the scholar may think there is a puddle in his path when the teacher is cranky and hard to please, but when the scholars have been out to a party at night and come to class unable to recite their lessons, the teacher is certain that a shale river crosses her path.

D. G. '21

THE HARDEST STEP IS OVER THE THRESHOLD

Steve Bryan was a small grave-eyed boy of twelve. To look at his face however, he seemed to be twenty. Tom Walters was the man with whom he lived. Steve called him his uncle but no one knew whether or not he was really his uncle, although the pair had come to the neighborhood five years before. This region in Brook county, near Kensville, Kentucky, was a place, however, where people were not questioned as to their past life.

Steve, during his early life received a little schooling in the winter months when there was no work to be done on the small farm of Tom Walters, for Tom Walters was like a great many people of that time in thinking a good education consisted in knowing how to read, write and work arithmetic.

In this narrow world Steve spent nine years of his life, then one day Tom grew sick of typhoid fever and in a few days died, leaving Steve the farm and a leather wallet which he requested him not to open until he was twenty-one years old. After the neighbors had buried Tom, Steve sold the farm and with two hundred dollars, the proceeds of the sale, he started for Holden.

Holden was quite a lumber town of about five thousand inhabitants. When Steve reached a hill just above the town he opened his mouth in amazement, for he had never seen more than ten houses together in a clearing before in his life. When he reached the city, it was bustling with business, and he was hurried along the sidewalk by rushing people.

In Holden he found a job in a sawmill and worked for a year, always reading and studying books which he got at the public library of the city. One day in August he ran across a catalogue of a college in Ohio. He looked over the courses and decided that the Engineering course would be a fine one, and determined to go away to school.

In September he left Holden for the school in Ohio. Arriving there he registered for the Mechanical Engineering course, and secured a job in a laundry where he could work during his spare time.

The next four years of Steve's life were not by any means easy for he had to work late at his studies and hard at the laundry. At last in was the spring of his fourth year at college, and he was to graduate. May twenty-first was his birthday and that was the day they were to receive their diplomas.

After he had received his diploma and all the honors that went with it, he went to his small room and thought of all the hard times he had fought by himself since Tom had died, and what he had achieved. While sitting thinking of his past life he remembered the wallet his uncle had given him at his deathbed.

Eagerly he dug into his trunk and found the wallet rather mouldy from time, and opened it. In it was a picture of a woman, young and sweet, which had on the back, "Your Mother", written in Tom's scrawly hand. Among other things in it were legal papers, which certified that Steve was the owner of a large tract of timber near Holden, Kentucky, which Tom had bought for the boy with all of his profits.

—K. McC. '21

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Alumni Association

In 1905, the Alumni association of Odebolt High School was just successfully organized. Since then this organization has met every year for its annual business meeting and alumni banquet and ball. Great interest has always been manifested at these meetings.

Our beloved high school has been well represented in activities in the world. Among those who claim this high school as their Alma Mater are counted business men, doctors, nurses, missionaries and many other professions.

Many of those who spent happy years within these walls have fought in the Great War. And many laid down their lives for their country. This year we are glad to devote a portion of our 1920 "Popper" to the boys who fought so gallantly to preserve the high standard of the American ideal, and also to the girls who were willing to sacrifice their lives that freedom might not perish.

We have received many words of encouragement from members of the Alumni and all have expressed the same thought; that they are glad we have taken up the work of editing an annual. Let us, therefore, as the class of 1920 keep up the good name and never cease to strive, but true to our motto, "Striving for Knowledge", make our places in the world.

—R. E. G. '20

ALUMNI

1919

Dwight Meyer	At home near Odebolt
Edith Lundblad	Post Graduate
Jane Crichton	Married, Murray, Iowa
Maurice Huglin	Post Graduate
Edith Morey	Married, near Odebolt
Winona Duncan	Teaching rural school
Hazel Freese	Clerking in Co-Operative
Irene Kessler	Attending college at Iowa City
Alice Peck	At home, near Odebolt
Ruth Larson	Post Graduate
George Stolt	Post Graduate
Margerite Reis	At home
Lorraine Searight	Odebolt telephone girl
Avis Stratton	Student at Grinnell
Clara Stanzel	At home
Mae Nunemaker	Post Graduate
Lillian Little	Married, Odebolt
Maude Wardell	Teaching rural school
Vera Smith	Attending C. C. C.

1918

Darrell Hill	Attending Ames College
Blanche Ballard	Teaching rural school
Frank Shaw	Reporter for "News"
Louise Barclay	Clerk at Engstrom's
Ted Brynteson	Working in bank at Schaller
Alice Nelson	Attending college, Iowa City
Wilnot Frevort	Attending Ames
Rosmer Bruce	Attending Grinnell College
Roland Searight	Grinnell college
Matilda Ravell	College, Iowa City
Earle Rex	Employed by N. W. R. R.
Mildred Lundell	Teaching rural school
Wilke Kiner	Wall Lake, N. W. R. R.
Colletta Bruning	Teaching rural school
Morris Hanson	At home, Odebolt
Helen Ahlberg	Training, Iowa City
Laveda Olbey	Engaged in Agriculture
Francis Fertig	Clerk at Peterson's
Ether Lange	Buena Vista College
Bertha Meyer	At home
Lawrence Down	Morningside college
Ether Harding	Teaching rural school
Anna Samuelson	Iowa City
Joseph Carlson	At home, Odebolt
Irene Goreham	School, Winona, Minn.
Russell Searight	At home, Odebolt
Florence Krusenstjerna	Clerk at Peterson's
Vernon Buehler	Engaged in Agriculture
Candace Stanzel	Teaching rural school

1917

Ruth Nelson	Iowa City
William Martin	Deceased
Verena Meyer	College, Ames, Iowa
Vernon Down	Engaged in agriculture
Evan Engberg	Morningside college
Leslie Hanson	Farming near Odebolt
Robert Turner	Ames College
Alice Nellist	teaching rural school
Miriam Koehler	married, Arthur, Iowa
Howard Down	Morningside college
Cecyle Waggoner	High school Cushing, Iowa
Agnes Oursler	Houston, Texas
Marian Phillips	DeWitt, Iowa
Ruth Erickson	Des Moines
Julia Schnockel	Deceased
Eva Korneisel	work at Co-Operative
Anita Stolt	Grinnell college
Irene Anderson	Creighton college
Edna Woodhall	C. C. C. C. Des Moines
K. Mary McGeachy	Teaching rural school

1916

Ralph Rabe	Farming
Laura Engberg	Morningside college
Margaret McGeachy	At home near Odebolt
Merrill Billings	Spencer, Iowa
Irene Freese	Teaching rural school
Ella Clancy	Married, Sioux Rapids
Glenn Peck	At home
Zella Boyer	Teaching school
Zadie Boyer	At home, Arthur, Iowa
Laurence Smith	Engaged in Agriculture
Ida Level	Farmers Savings Bank, Odebolt
Mae Hanson	Morningside college
Guy Babcock	Engaged in agriculture
Fern Burnquist	Wintering in California
Evelyn Kistler	Odebolt telephone girl
Lavern Olney	Clerk at Peterson's
Mable Fixen	Married
Esther Nordeen	At home, Odebolt
Herman Godberson	Creighton College
Florence Buehler	Teaching school
Ruth Ahlberg	Studying at Boulder, Colorado
Marion Farrow	C. C. C. C. Des Moines

Dear O. H. S. Students:

I look back on my four years in high school with both pleasure and regret; pleasure in recalling the good old time I enjoyed there, and regret in realizing that they are finished.

I am so glad that the class of 1920 has taken up the work of editing the "Popper", because it is the strongest link which connects us, who have received our diplomas, with our Alma Mater.

Wishing all kinds of good luck to our dear old O. H. S. and to the class of 1920

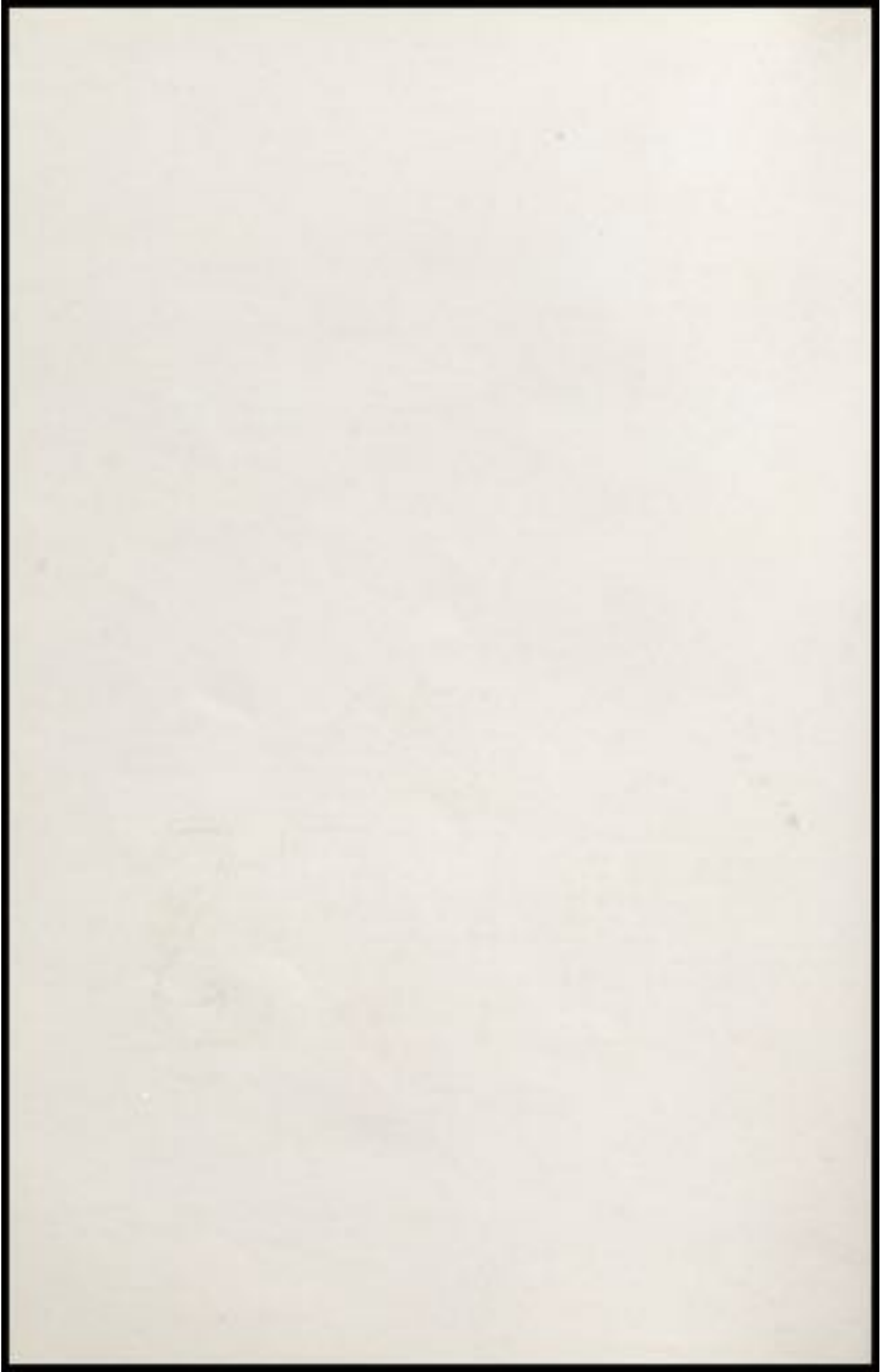
Sincerely,
Rosmer L. Bruce '18

Dear O. H. S. Students:

What a wide awake group of students you are! You have certainly made a fine reputation for your school this year. You have had a wonderful football team which has made a record that could not be surpassed. The girls went in for basket ball with the same O. H. S. spirit. You entered in the declamatory contest—the first group of contestants ever entering from our school. You have a Glee club and an orchestra which have made wonderful progress. Your teachers have kept up the fine reputation which our high school has always had. Your enthusiastic Senior class has worked hard to put out "The Popper". Isn't the "Popper" a fine name for our high school year book? It has the spirit of the school right in the name. And how much you will enjoy reading it after your high school days are gone. It is full of memories—memories which will last many, many years.

Wishing you all possible success,

Sincerely,
Winona Duncan '19





JOKES

Jokes

English IV

Earl S. (to Winstrom : Well, King's visit would be an honor.

Winstrom: Well, would it make any difference if you did me a favor and I would come to stay a week or two with you, would that make any difference?

Earl: No, but it would if you were a King.

Winstrom (reading answer of one of the papers of Exam of day before): Question: What kind of men were Malcolm and Donalbain? Ans: They did things that never could be did.

Economics—

Rolland: If you had to keep some one busy all the time by killing some one else, it would not be an advantage.

Helen L: Believes in H. C. L. She is willing to pay \$1.00 for loaf of bread.

English II. Floor Talks—

Miss Jones to Eugene: Eugene we will have yours.

Eugene: I haven't any.

Miss Jones: Why not? I should think a fellow that has been around the world once could tell a lot about it.

Eugene: (Pause) I'm waiting for the second trip.

Miss Cuba (Hist. I): Where did Alexandria go after he had been in India?

Ruth McW: He went down to Sahara desert.

Miss Cuba (Hist. I): What was the cause of the downfall of the Persian Empire?

Harold E. (Pause): They were stylish.

Miss Cuba (Hist. I): Darius was'nt surely shot was he?

Gladys K: No. They didn't have any shot guns at that time.

Gladys Buehler (Eng. II): Eskimos kill whales and other sma... animals for food.

Ruth Glad (when the electric lights were poor): The lights are so poor you can't see yourself in the dark.

Before Jimmy Level and Rachel McWilliams gave their dialogue ("Two Lunatics") Jimmy showed the book to Esther Little. The characters were written as "he" and "she".

Esther Little: Are you going to take the part of "he" or "she", Jimmie?

Arithmetic IV—

Class talking about price of home rendered lard.

Harold B.: Ask Egge Miller, he knows.

Williamson in Alg. III: Why don't you boys get as good in deportment as these girls?

Oscar: Because it is their nature to be good.



- Miss Hall (in D. S.): Who lost their stockings?
- Miss Hall (in D. S. planning dinner for school board:): Put pickles under Hilda.
- Sadie L. in Hist. II. The buildings were built round and kind of square.
- Ruth Mc.: When does the dark ages end.
- Leona: Today.
- Four difficulties of the church.
- Helen Kesler: Filling the church is one.
- Miss Cuba: What's a navy?
- Sadie: A water fleet.
- Sadie L. speaking in a debate said: When Lincoln wanted any exercise he'd go to the wood pile and mow the lawn.
- Miss Jones, in Eng. II: Mr. A. the chair decides that you are out of order.
- Miss Cuba in Soph. Hist. I: (Speaking of the Amendments of the Constitution of the U. S., she said: "Ten Commandments.")
- Ruth Glad: A chip of enamel came off my tongue.
- Gladys K. in Hist. I, studying the age of city states: The chief machines in fighting were shot guns.
- Ruth G: I'm as red as an icicle.
- Gladys K. in Geom.: At the extremities of a given line of a circle.
- Rachel (Latin I): What does love mean?
- Miss Cuba Smiled.
- Miss Jones (Eng I): What does exposition appeal to?
- Leslie: The mouth (mind).
- Mable (Latin I): He put on his feet (winged shoes) and ascended into the air.
- Anna (Latin I): Caesar married (managed) the war.
- Miss Mitchell (Eng. III): Kenneth tell something about Washington.
- Kenneth: He never told a lie.
- Miss Jones (Am. Hist. IV): Which way did the railroad run across the Panama Canal?
- Dorothy G.: I don't remember but I think it runs north and south.
- Miss Jones (Am. Hist. III): Rollin which street is Washington, D. C., on?
- Rollin: Let's see, I just don't remember but I think it is near the Statue of Liberty.
- Miss Mitchell (Eng. III): Oscar, give a sentence with the word "defense" in it?
- Oscar (after studying): The cat sat on de-fence.
- Miss Mitchell: All have Christmas stories for tomorrow.
- Orville B.: What should they be about—Jack and the bean stalk or something?
- Miss Jones: John, tell something about the National Banking Act of 1914.
- John N.: Let's see, they adopted that when they run short of money.



Winter Sports



Winter Fashion



Winter Fun



Winter Friends



Winter Road



Winter Hat



Winter Walk



Winter Man

Williamson (Alg. III, having roll call): Do you people know that when they have roll call in the army and you don't answer they just come out and kick you.

Chas. K.: Where do they kick you?

Williamson: I don't know, they never tried it on me.

Oscar (Alg. III): I don't know how to find an eclipse (ellipse).

Williamson in Alg. III: To find the volume of a grainery, you multiply depth and area of base. How would you do it Arthur?

Art K: Measure it with a bushel basket.

Brause in M. Training to Mose H., who is whistling: Hey, Mose, take that whistle and feed it some bird seed.

What kind of chickens have you, Ted?

Ted P: Mahogany color.

Why should peaches grow better in New Jersey than in New England?

A Soph: There can't help but be, because there are so many fine feminine peaches there.

A Soph. in Caesar: They were descending (descendants) from the Germans.

Miss Williamson in Alg. III to John who was balancing a pencil on his nose: I will remember that in your department.

John: What will you give me, xyz?

Miss Williamson: No, I'll give you etc.

Ethel Mc. was winding the Victrola.

Mable G: My brother can take the steering wheel (winder) out of their Victrola.

Miss Jones in Eng. I: What does hollo mean?

Mae: A ship (to call out).

Williamson to Arthur K: Where do you use avoidupois weight?

Art: Oh! In weighing stuff like coal and corn that aint very valuable.

Williamson to Arith. IV: Stop this talking. I never heard such chatter. There's no weight to it.

Williamson to Floral in Arith. IV: Floral, I want you to change seats with Mary and I want you to keep that seat. I can't stand to have you in front of the room, you drive me crazy.

In Eng. IV, discussing weakness of Coleridge:

Anna S.: He lacked foresight and resources for marrying.

Mr. Winstrom: I suppose that's one point Anna would criticize.

Helen L. in Eng. IV discussing *Life of Coleridge*: He was a great power.

Ruth G: Oh, yes, he had a personal charm.

Gertrude R. to Winstrom in Eng. IV: Why is it that all great men have some tragedy or some peculiarity about them. They can't write anything after they are dead.

Ethel A. in Eng. IV: I once read of a man who was mentally unbalanced. One nite he put his umbrella in bed and he stood in the corner.



Hall (during singing period): I want to see every seat singing. (No one sings).

Earl LaShier (in debate in Eng. II) for "New School house": Farmers or other people don't have any children to send to school so what's the use of building a new school house.

Bessie C.: Farmers may not have any children to send to school but they may have some time later on.

Miss Jones in Eng. II: If a gentleman and an old lady were walking down the street and both fell down which would you feel sorry for?

Gladys K: The old Body.

Miss McKay in Phys. Geog: Wallace give the destruction of Valcanoos?

Wallace: Well that one that destroyed Pompeii, I don't know the name.

Miss McKay: Call it Moses an let it go.

Wesley H. in Phys. Geog.: Do we take all of that for tomorrow.

Miss McKay: Yes, Ma'm.

Miss Jones in Eur. Hist. II: What is the difference between the capitalists and the working class in France?

Budix: Some of the capitalists go to college and get a good education and come back, work on the ditching gang. Some poor guy gets a little money and buys a pair of galloping dominoes.

B. Purdy in Eng. IV: If you have a whole lot of friends, how many are really your friends.

Edna B.: You can't tell.

Ethel L. (in Eng. IV): Emerson says you ought to be alone and not mix in society.

Winstrom: Do you agree?

Ethel: No, I don't like to be alone.

Exam. question in Eng. IV: "What does Carlyle mean when he says, that Burns life was a life of Fragments."

Found on Senior paper: Because he was born on a farm. (Seniors agree that Winstrom does not make clear what he means.

Winstrom in Eng. IV (talking about women with tempers): She scolds, bites, kicks, jumps, pounds and what not.

Winstrom in Eng. IV: If you have twenty dead ones in the Senior class you'll have a dead class.

G. Reynolds: We'd have a graveyard.

Sadie L.: Gee! I don't like this kind of weather.

Waunita: It isn't very sporty is it?

Wehel A. (in Virgil): And indeed the stone is in the water.

Ruth G.: I bot I have incurred the disfavor of Brause. Eunice got an awful grade in Algebra and I said it must be on account of unfair grading and Brause heard it.

Miss Jones (in Eng. II): Why are newspapers trying to get rid of punctuation.

Sadie L.: They haint got time to put it in.



Group photo



Portrait



Group photo



Three young men



Two young men



Group photo in front of building



Portrait

In Assembly pupils were coughing and sneezing:
 Miss Jones: I'd like to give you all a kind advise, when you want to sneeze or cough swallow larl.
 Floral: How much is flour? (To Waunita)
 Waunita: \$4.00.
 Floral: A barrel?
 Waunita: Sure!"
 Floral: Montgomery and Ward—Sure!
 March 27—Enormous bunch of arithmetic problems.
 E. Larson to Williamson: You'll make a nervous wreck of us.
 Williamson: Now, if anyone feels that they are suffering nervous prostration please let me know.
 Hands go up.
 Rollin Guernsey (Solid Geom.): Say what kind of a figure does a Poly Woly Gon have? (He said this problem was brought up a few days ago.)
 History I: The Pope took this pretty hard and he just lived a little while and then he died. (Soph. student).
 Rollin (Civic): They can pray in the morning and cuss the President in the afternoon.
 Miss Jones: Like the rest of us do.
 Miss Cuba (talking of the U. S. Constitution in Caesar): How many commandments are there?
 Helen Kessler: The Roman army blew out.
 Miss Hall: How do you like that new piece I just played?
 Miss McKay: Oh! It was just grand, I never heard such sweet thunder.
 As Mr. Winstrom has heard some good orchestra music in Mapleton he can sympathize with those less fortunate than himself.
 Miss Hall: Supper for school board given by the Junior girls): How's this? There were two plates of cake here just a minute ago, now there is but one?
 Carl K: I was in such a hurry that I didn't see the other one.
 Kenneth Mc: I read the Declaration of Independence over about 253 times and still I don't know it.
 Miss Jones: Yes I suppose fifty more or less.
 Cuba (assembly): John Nelson, do you need two seats to sit in?
 John: Yes, when I try to sit with some girl.
 Miss Jones (Am. Hist. III): Oscar tell something about LaFayette.
 Oscar S.: He's dead.
 Mitchell (English III in Idyles of the King): Donald tell something about Gareth.
 Don H.: He wanted to join Arthur's roundtable, but his mother wouldn't let him 'cause his father was dead, but he's still living.
 Floral to Waunita: How do you spell Pillsbury? Isn't this the way—pilea—then bury.



Private [Name]



[Name]



[Name]



[Name]



[Name]



[Name]



[Name]



[Name]



[Name]



[Name]



[Name]



[Name]



[Name]

Waunita: No, its—pills—then Eury.

Miss Williamson in Arith. IV: Put down $3\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. of sausage.

Edward L. Gee! What kind?

Miss Williamson: Home made, of course.

Answer to problem on board—17 doz.

Williamson: I want eggs.

Faye W.: 204 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Edward, put your answer on the board for the 27th problem, about Sweet Potatoes, etc.

Edward: It might not be right because Sweet Spuds go up every minute of the day.

Floral: How are we going to find out how much percale is per yard?

Williamson: Ask your mother.

Floral: She isn't clerking.

Pedagogy—

Miss M: Why shouldn't you say 2 ft. x 3 ft.—square feet?

Pause

Etta B.: I don't think there is such a thing as square feet.

Cuba (Latin): What word is derived from ego?

Hilma O: "Eggs."

Miss Jones Eng. II: Because of this debate, we won't have time for the others but will continue them tomorrow.

Buddix: Why didn't you choke a few of them?

English II. Last period in the morning Jones was giving a history exam. She said they could stay part of the noon hour and write. She said, "I'll manage to have my dinner brought up to me and you folks—"

Bob W.: Interrupting—"Starve."

Ethel A. (translating in Latin IV): Aneas pasturing his mind on the picture he washed his face muchly.

It was supposed to have been read: "Aneas studying the picture went away and washed his face in the river.

Arithmetic IV—

Williamson: Snapping your fingers will never get me.

Caught—Ebo and Floral whispering—Williamson changes seats.

To Floral: Now, don't start any thing with Earle S. because he isn't that kind.

Budix: (Aside) You might as well explode them.

Mr. Brause writing algebra exam on the board was interrupted by a bright Freshman raising her hand: Is this an Algebra or Arithmetic exam?

Miss Jones: Yes, they are going to burn coals.

Budix: They'd burn snow if they could.

Economics IV: (Miss Mitchell smells a match). Earle II. Did you do that intentionally.

Earle: I just took it out of my pocket.

Miss Mitchell: Did you do it intentionally?

Earle: No, I didn't want it to light and burn my pants, fingers and everything.

Alvin E. (reading an article on Bolshevism in European history coming to a word he could not pronounce: Then he began to spell it and Miss Jones asked Budix what it was. Budix stammering around, said: Oh, call him "Lutvisk" and be done with it.

Junior to Wannita: Do you like sardines?

Wannita: No, they are too slippery.

Mable Halling standing in aisle.

Budix (going to class): I wonder if I can get through there? I wish they would widen these streets.

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Calendar

SEPTEMBER

1—School opens. Familiar handwriting on the board shows Miss Mitchell is still on the job. Bright and shining faces of the 48 Freshmen appear. The Seniors take their seats near the windows with great dignity. Teachers refuse to "speech"—we guess because it is Labor Day. Manual training teacher missing.

2—School again opens but we are immediately sent home after we learn the books we need. The teachers certainly must hate to start in. Football organizes with Ebo as captain.

3—School really starts as per schedule and everything. Freshies get led into the assembly midst clapping of hands. They then begin to wander from class room to class room. Glee club organizes. Basket ball organizes. Seniors and Soph's organize. Freshies organize with the timely aid of Miss Cuba. Mr. Winstrom lays down rules and regulations.

4—Too hot for news.

One little Freshman gets up in the middle of an assembly period to wander to his class room—works the door the wrong way and bumps his nose—Oh, ye poor, poor Freshman. Juniors organize. Soph's have a weinie roast. Miss McKay reports an unusually fine time. Why?

7—Teachers go to church to set an example to pupils (?)

8—Ethel Liaquist explains in Economics class just why a state penitentiary satisfies human want and for it one would be willing to undergo a sacrifice. Miss Mitchell thinks the Seniors this year are the brightest (?) she has ever had in Economics.

9—Seniors have a meeting to decide whether they shall have an annual. They shall.

10—Frank Mattes begins practicing with football team.

11—Seniors begin Laboratory work in Physics and find it very interesting. A note was found written by a freshman. Oh, Freshman, take warning from one who knows—follow in the footsteps of your elders, the Seniors, and ye shall be good children and not get "caught" with notes.

12—Ethel L. and Ebo are carrying long faces today. Miss Williamson puts them in different Lab. divisions. Freshies have a weinie roast. Mr. Winstrom did not meet his classes. He didn't tell us why but we didn't especially care. Adams' ranch burned. First real fire we have seen in a long time. Odebolt certainly needed some excitement.

13—Adams' ranch still burning. What a nice fire that would have been to roast weines. Won't someone suggest it to the Freshies.

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16.—In Physics Miss Williamson can't think of the word "hail stone." She wished to know whether they were called hail drops or pieces of hail. We suggest should she get out in a hailstorm she would know what to call them. If you don't believe it—try it. Test in Economics: Another Freshman Note is found. Take heed ye Freshmen. What the Seniors wish to know is what all these mysterious notes are about so we can get in on anything that happens. Mr. Winstrom asked Floral Snow how he would dress the witches in MacBeth, whether he would have their hair frizzed and in a 1920 dress. What does a man know about styles, especially witch styles? and why should a 1620 witch have on a 1920 dress.

17.—Music—We sing a song about how merrily we go home from school. It is the most appropriate song we ever sang. Ebo Larson told Miss Mitchell that diamond rings were necessities if they were used as engagement rings. You never are too old to learn. One Freshman in the Assembly wanted a book in the Freshman room. He goes to the door and knocks. At least they are polite if you can't say anything for them in the order of looks, brains or size. Vernon Gunderson is found reading "How I improved my memory in one evening," by Victor Jones. Gunny needs all the memory he can get.

18.—Lab meets today instead of Thursday. Alf Meyer starts in to school with the ranks of the Seniors. Sophs hold meeting.

19.—No school today on account of the home-coming celebration for the soldiers at Sac City. Rain spoiled the day—as usual.

20.—Seniors have a meeting and Seniors have a weinie roast. Five teachers answered present to roll call, namely: McKay, Derby, Mitchell, Cuba, Jones. Flashlight picture taken—pretty good time.

21.—Rain.

22.—More rain.

23.—More school. Nothing happened except Miss Hall wanted to see ten boys at noon; what for nobody knows.

24.—Observation class meets. Miss Thurtell being sick, Lettie Waggoner teaches seventh grade. It proves to be very entertaining and educational. She finds them to be very obedient.

24.—Mabel Halling attempts to teach seventh graders. She does it, too. Physics exam and economics exam to see whether football boys have high enough grades to play Friday. Aren't we ever going to have a manual training teacher.

25.—All the boys can play football. All the boys who wish free tickets to games cleared the grounds. Gunny fell down stairs. Pep meeting.

26.—Big pep meeting between 9:00 and 9:40 a. m. Coach Mattes, Ebo, Budix, Matt, Dr. Lyon and Mr. Winstrom talk. Football game with Mapleton. Odebolt beats 77 to 0. It was a regular walk away but the game lost its interest for Odebolt as Ebo, one of the star players, broke his leg. Juniors have a weinie roast. Six teachers present. Miss McKay reports another fine time.

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27—Dreary Day. Sennetta Bathing Girls were in Ida Grove.
28—Another day just like Saturday. Drizzles, then drizzles and then drizzles some more.

29—Hasn't cleared up. Ebo is resting easier. Ethel has been up to see him. The calendar editor gets sent out of Economics class for laughing and then gets a lecture all to herself on self control. Seniors hold meeting to decide on class rings.

30—Rain. Miss Cuba informs the Virgil class that if Sychaeus were Dido's husband he couldn't be her lover.

OCTOBER

1—Basket ball game with Lake View in which we beat 21 - 15. Some fast game.

2, 3, 4 and 5—Vacation. Teachers go to teachers meeting at Sac City. Friday Odebolt beat Storm Lake in football 9 to 3. Cooney Rex took Ebo's place in the game.

6—Caesar class visit 1st year Latin class on the advise of Miss Cuba. Six Weeks exams occur this week.

7—Misses Boyd, Johnson and Walter have tonsillitis. Senior girls teach. Louise finds the sixth graders a tough bunch. Orchestra practice.

8—Basket ball game with Sac City. Sac beats with a score of 21 - 13. Our girls need a little team work but Sac will get theirs in the next game.

9—Miss Walter is quite sick. Miss Rachel Coy is teaching the eighth grade.

10—Very, very cold. Annual staff hold business meeting. Football game with Dayton in which Odebolt wins by a score of 35 to 0. Bodix gets his head cut.

11—Miss Walter returns. The new manual training teacher arrives and the schedule is changed. Rain as per usual. The manual training teacher has resigned already. What can the matter be? Glee club practice. Some of the students around this high school look pretty sickly when they get their exam papers back. Miss Mitchell shows the Economics class slides on "Manufacture of Iron and Steel." Very interesting indeed????

12—The high school rejoices. The water pipes were turned off which caused no school. There was basket ball and football practice just the same.

13—School and rain as usual. Physics exam. There are lots of red ink bottles laying around which color the teachers seem to enjoy using. More slides in Economics. Glee club girls have voices tested to see who will have solo parts in cantata.

14—More rain. We are just a little bit tired writing about rain. We wish it would clear up. Basket ball practice.

15—Music. Boys go to Dunlap to show them how to play football. They do with a score of 25 to 2. Girls play Mapleton here. We get beat.

16—Miss McKay takes two hair pin glasses away from Art to play with them herself. Glee club.

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22—Mr. Winstrom deems it necessary to show us how to get out of the building in case of fire without using the fire escape. Whats a fire escape for? to improve the looks of the building?

23—Rev. Ambler gives a talk on "Great Souls Have Wills, Weak Ones Only Wish." It proves to be very interesting. The faculty have designed something new. They have posted a delinquency list for all those who flunked or are back in their work. Of course, seeing that this is the Odebolt high school there weren't many names on it. Pedagogy class visits country schools.

24—There was a football game scheduled with Mapleton but they were afraid to play. The girls played Early in their gym and beat Early 13 to 8. They gave us one swell feed.

25 and 26—Colder than an iceberg.

27—Snow—just enough to know it is snow. Glee club practice.

28—Cleared up just swell for basket ball and football practice.

29—Girls go to Sac City and get beat with a score of 26-13.

30—Bunch of girls cut glee club and get bawled out something scandalous.

31—Football boys clean up Jefferson with a score of 13-7. Freshies have a party at Morey's. The rest of the high school go to Ferne and Mae Nanemakers' party. Hallows'en.

NOVEMBER

3—School again. Nothing exciting ever happens any more. Great discussion in Economics as to whether you should patronize home trade or Montgomery Ward & Co.

5—Slides in Virgil and agriculture.

6—Mr. Winstrom did not meet his classes these two days. Again he forgot to tell us why.

7—Pep meeting. Boys go to clean up Onawa with a score of 23-13. Don't tell us Odebolt hasn't a football team. Big bunch met them at the depot. A lot of pep shown for the O. H.S.

8 and 9—Saturday and Sunday.

10—Instead of rain and school its snow and school this morning.

11—Armistice. Odebolt was so patriotic that everything was closed!!! In the afternoon a program was given to celebrate the day.

12—A blizzard and everything. First real cold weather we've had. Electric lights closed on account of lack of coal. Teachers say "Passes may Class." Sounds like the olden time.

13—Bells are working today, so is everybody else—it is nearing exam time.

14—Fast game with Rockwell City. The score was 13-7. Seniors enjoy (?) party at Reynolds.

15 and 16—Saturday and Sunday.

16—Exam week. Teachers are beginning to get out their red ink bottles and some of the kids who never look inside of a book are beginning to study.

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- 17—Physics exam.
 18—Another physics exam and Economics exam. We sure must have done something terrible for the exams we get.
 19—Economics, English, Ag. and Virgil exams all in one day.
 20—There was to be a football game with Lake City but Odebolt thought they better save their men for Thanksgiving. Clifford Meyer starts to school.
 23—Examination papers back—'nuff said.
 24—More examination papers.
 25—Report cards given out. There was a half day of school on account of vacation. There are some things the faculty and pupils agree on and thats one of them.
 27—Thanksgiving. Boys play Fort Dodge. We get beat 77-6. We are only the second team that has scored against Fort Dodge. Three of the boys play so well they get their names on the honor roll.
 28, 29, 30—More Thanksgiving vacation.

DECEMBER

- 1—Lots of snow. There are quite a few Freshies and some Sophs missing. The Seniors haven't been able to decide whether they just got lost in the snow banks or whether they ate too much Thanksgiving. They're capable of both. Budix brings a monkey on a string to play with. Williamson is seen to give a nail file to Brasse. Did she borrow it or does he merely keep her things? McKay got the monkey on the string just as Buddix was showing it how to go over the top.
 2—Societies are pined on the blackboard. Great rejoicing (?) among the students.
 3—Nice day. Orchestra practice.
 4—Divisions of literary society organize. Waunita Duncan as president of A society and Floral Snow as president of B society.
 8—It is reported that there is just coal enough to last until
 9—Now it is reported that school will be held because Adams will give 'em coals. Rumors don't always prove true—later—this one did prove true.
 Wednesday morning. There are advantages of a coal strike.
 10—"Feast of Red Corn". Pretty Fine. As Miss Mitchell is explaining the play she informs us they put "sacred feathers on the bear" and "dance da song"—wonder what kind of feathers and song is that.
 11—Economics debate, "Resolved than Unions do more harm than good." Negative won.
 14—Swellest sliding hill for coasting on school hill. Debate in Economics on whether men and women should receive same pay for same work. The negative won. Miss McKay is called home at the sudden death of her father.
 15—Annual staff hold meeting.
 16—Miss Williamson goes on a rampage because Junior boys don't go to Algebra because they haven't their problems.

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17—Today is the day of all days. The world is supposed to come to an end or sumpin' or other.

18—The world forgot to come to an end for some reason or other.

19—Vacation begins to day.

19 to January 5—

JANUARY

5—School again. Miss Mitchell keeps Budix in at noon because he is a little noisy—so unusual for Budix.

6—Lots of snow. Glee club practice.

7—Nothing happened

8—Physics class goes to railroad tracks to get shot to prove an experiment, "the sensation of being shot." Couple of the boys forget to show up. Ebo comes back with a mysterious something in a sack.

9—Annual Staff make speeches for the benefit of the rest of the bunch, especially the Freshmen, to let them know what an annual is. Willie's mother comes to see her.

13—Nothing doing.

14—Mabel H. in physics confesses she has never ridden on a street car. Life holds may "joys" for Mabel. Music again.

15—Physics class go to kindergarten to learn scales, etc., on the piano. Much to the disappointment of the class Mat refuses to sing the scale for us. Economics give a sigh of relief as they finish the book.

16—No more booze. Hallie has a luncheon during the course of which Doris Nellist wishes to know the difference between a host and hostess.

19—Boys class rings arrive.

20—A sign appears on the blackboard, "Cover up each cough and sneeze. If you don't you'll spread disease."

21, 22, 23—Semester exams. Hard—awful hard.

26—Working out a new schedule. No school in the afternoon.

27—New semester starts. Report cards given out.

28—Pictures get taken for annual—annual staff, Freshies.

29—Physics Lab., D. S., Manual Training and Commercial rooms get shot.

30—Girls' class rings arrive.

FEBRUARY

2—Trainer for the contest arrives.

3—Miss Walter goes home because of illness.

4—Freshmen give Miss Williamson a beautiful pin. Needless to say they need all the grades they can get.

5—Trainer is working hard.

6—Nothing happened except Soph party in school house.

9—Miss Boyd resigns because of illness. Freshies have party at Gunderson's. Teachers make their dear little children come home at 9:30 because it is already two hours past their bed time.

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Odebolt, Iowa

- 10—Miss Walter returns.
- 11—Miss Weaver gives four readings for high school. They were greatly enjoyed.
- 12—Lincoln's birthday and the declamatory contest. Ethel Ahlberg wins first and Waunita second.
- 13—Programs today. A society. There was a play by five girls. It was fine.
- 16—Seniors have meeting to decide about play.
- 17—Music once more. Hall makes everybody who don't want to sing go to the back of the room and everybody else to the front.
- 18—Nothing happened. Ruth McWilliams comes to school with glasses.
- 19—Same here.
- 25—Miss Williamson tells Seniors they don't know anything, that they never recite and unless they do she won't let them graduate. Who do you suppose she's mad at now that she should take her spite out on us—such bright Seniors.
- 26—All the grade teachers lead their flocks up to see the pictures from the art school.
- 27—Program of all the grades from Kindergarten to eighth room. It certinally was fine. In the evening Beta society gave their program. It was fine, also.

MARCH

- 1—March comes in like a lamb. Seniors have meeting to decide about the invitations. We saw a robin.
- 2—Physics and arithmetic exams.
- 3, 4, 5—Exams. Very Hard.
- 8—Exam papers back.
- 9—"Brite and fare."
- 10—People and students swim to and from their work and the schools respectively.
- 11—Report cards given out.
- 12—Declamatory sub-district contest. Ethel gets third although one of the judges gave her first.
- Miss Walter plays three selections for the high school. They were greatly enjoyed. Physics class goes down to see if Selhys cold plant is working all right. Four girls create quite a commotion by coming in the assembly eating all day suckers.
- 19—Seniors have a hard-time party in the school house. They had a prtty good time.
- 22—Spring began somewhere within the radius of a week of this date. A couple boys canned today. Base ball practice begins.
- 23—Boys come back. They were canned for an awful long time.
- 24—Annual staff have meeting.
- 25—Rev. L. A. Willsey talked on crime and when he gets through most of us think we oughta be in the reform school for flipping pennies.

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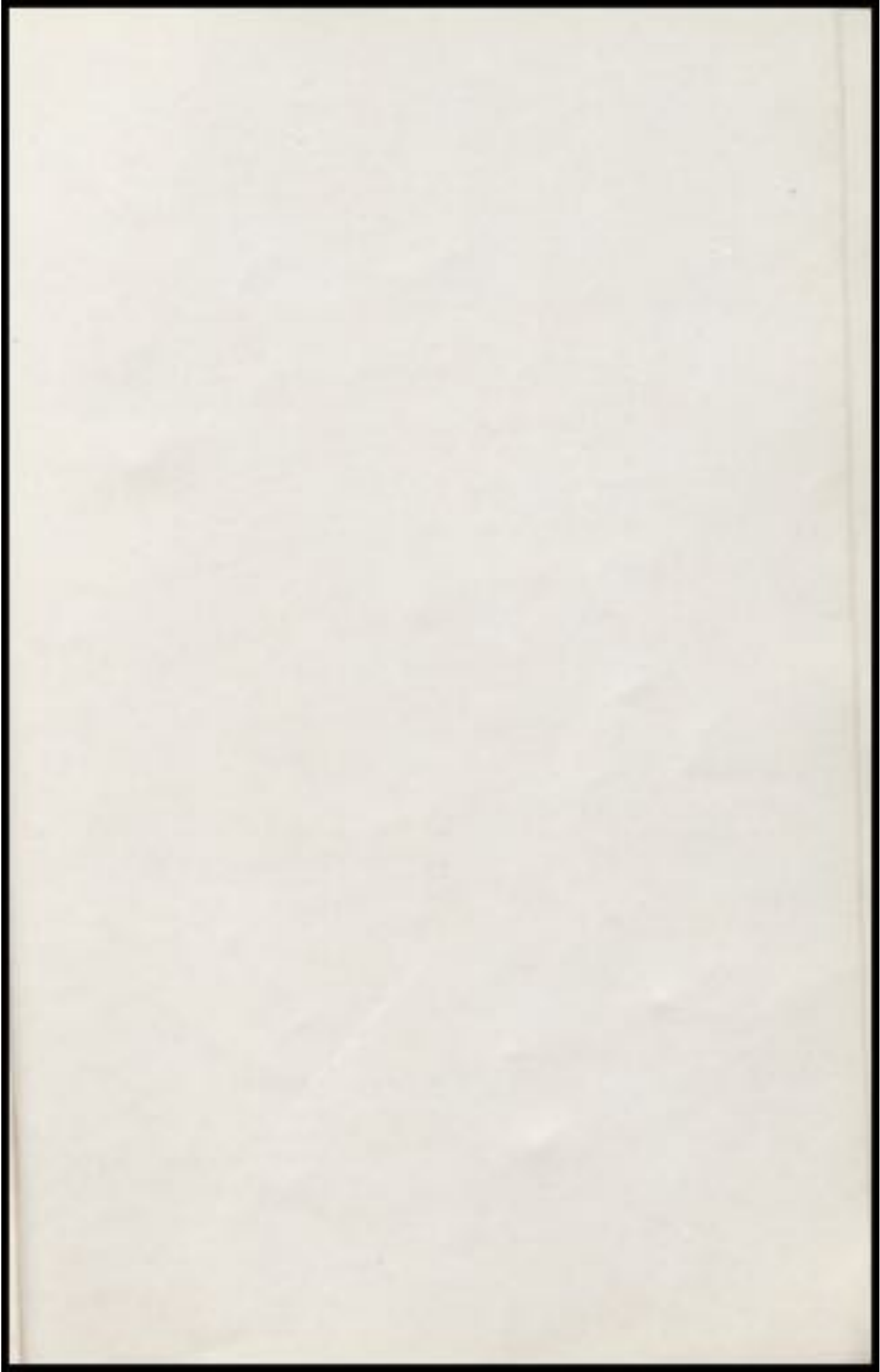
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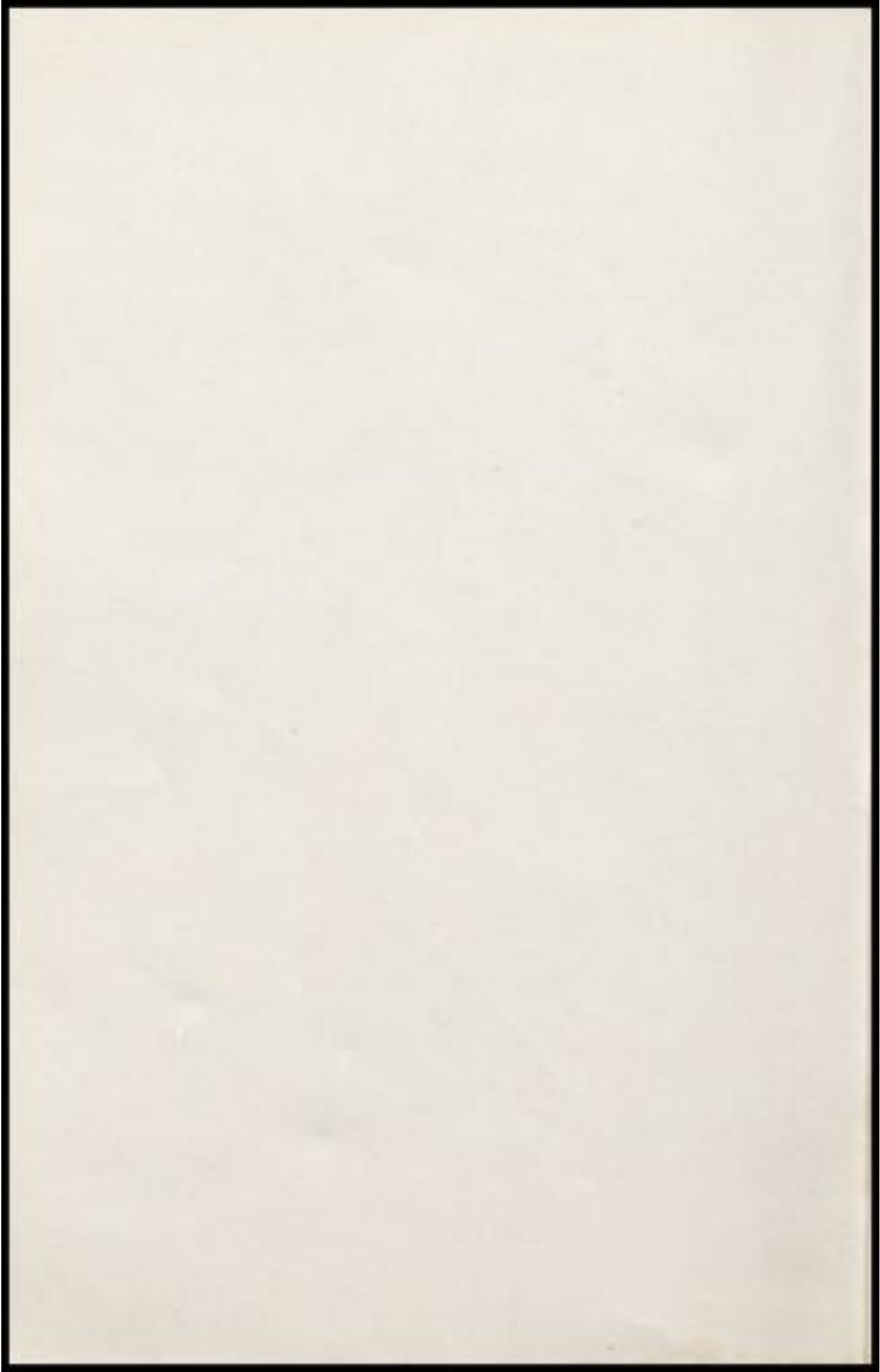
PARTICULAR
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- 26—Music in which the boys refuse to sing.
29, 30—Three plays and baseball are being practiced.
31—Miss McKay raves and threatens to send a bunch of Senior boys down to Miss Derby's room to get entertained. Brause takes a couple of high school girls to the show.

APRIL.

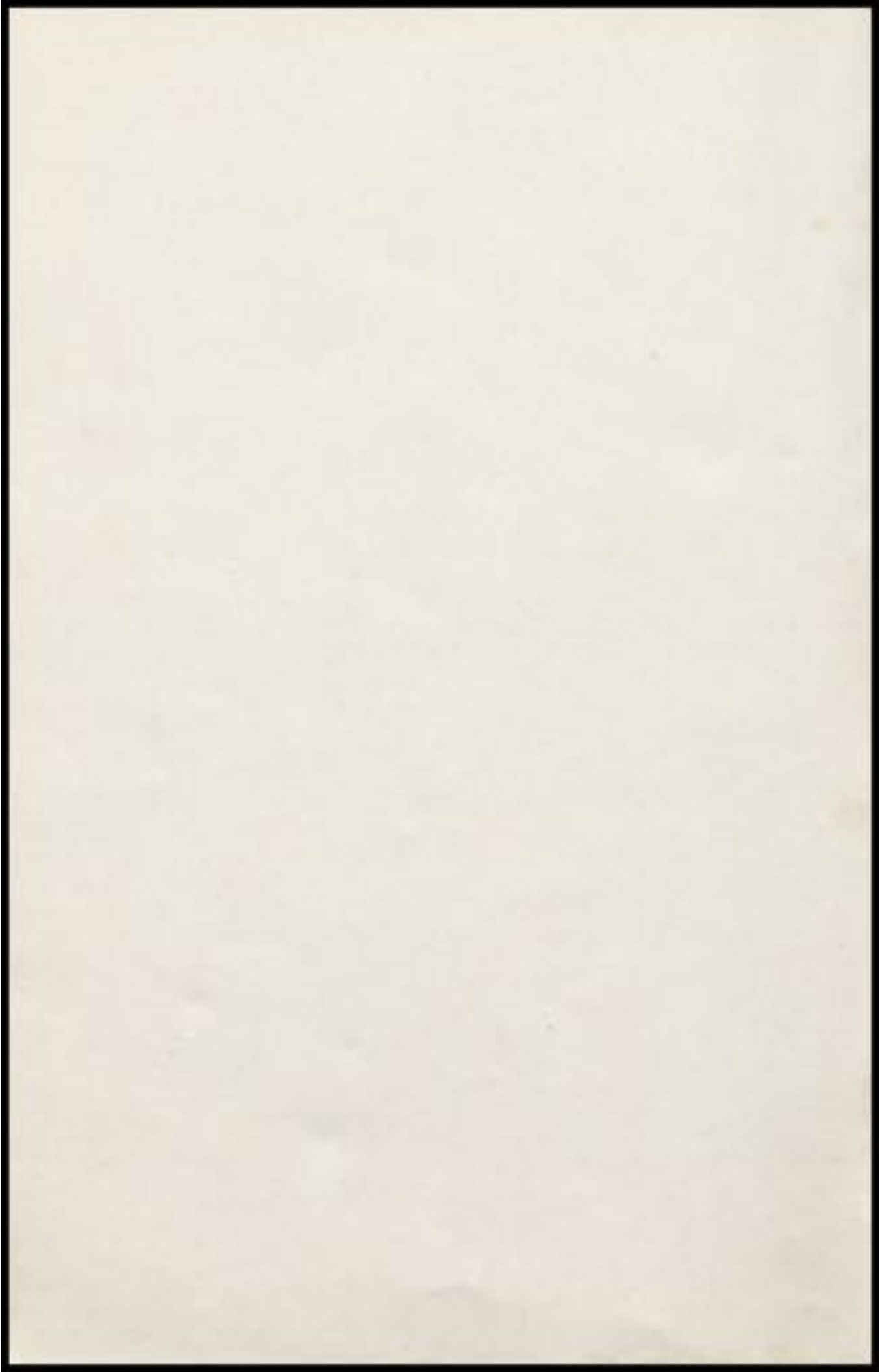
- 1—Vacation begins but not April Fool vacations.
6—School again opens after the short vacation. That vacation only made us want for more. Brause makes the football boys line up and show their new sweaters which the school board presented to them. Brause and Budix give short talks on behalf of the baseball team.
7—First baseball game of the season with Wall Lake at Wall Lake. We win with a score of 10 to 1. Talk about baseball teams.
8—Beta society gives a program. It was very good.
9—Baseball game with Lake View. We sing "Three Blind Mice" in music much to Budix's, whose favorite song it is, delight.
12—Annual goes to press. Rah! Rah!





COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

- May 7—Junior-Senior Reception
- May 14—Eighth Grade Exercises
- Baccalaureate Sermon at Methodist church
- May 17, 18—Senior Class Plays
- May 19—Class Day
- May 20—Commencement. Hon. Nate Kendall of Albia, Iowa, will deliver the address



AFTERWORD

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