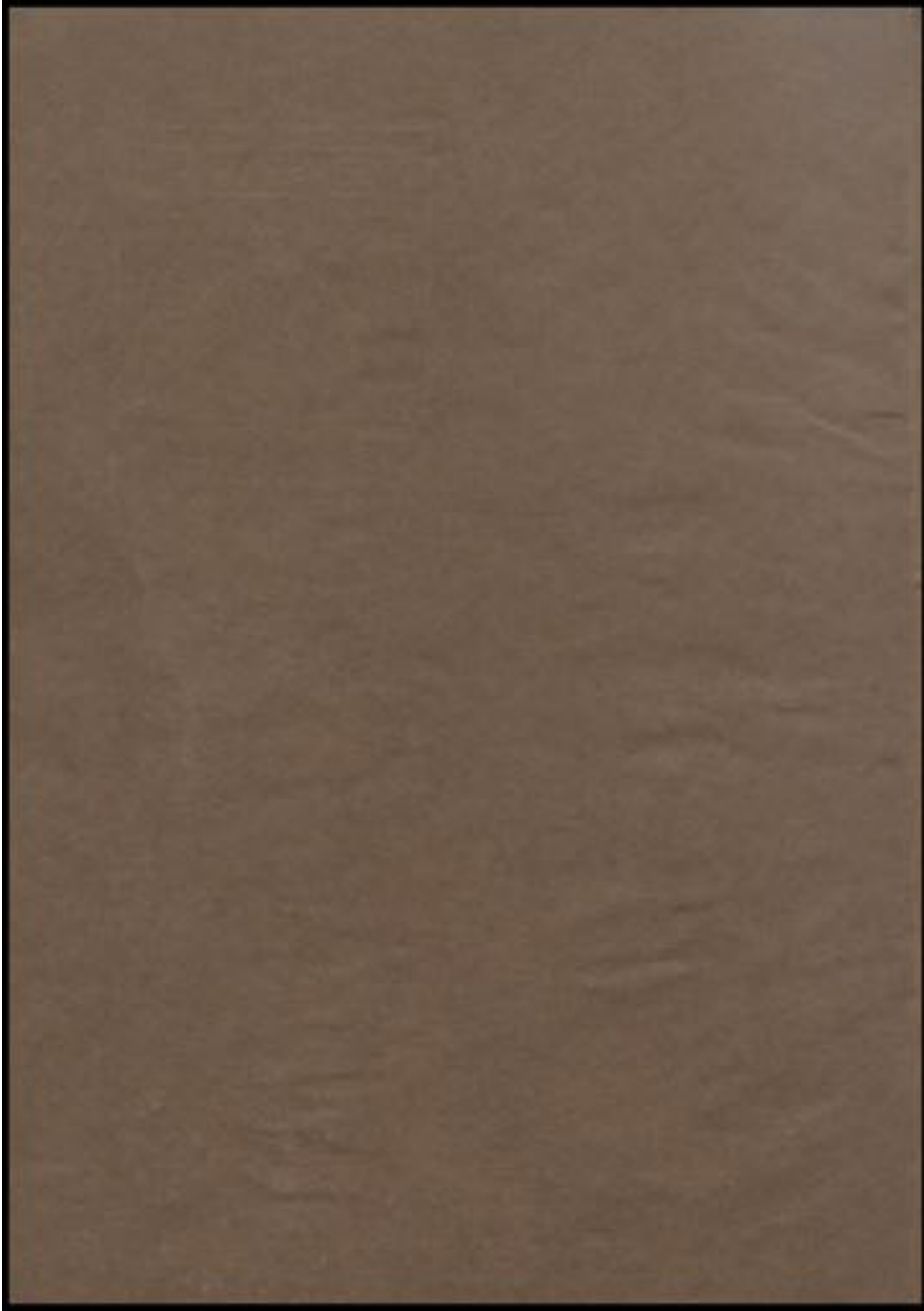
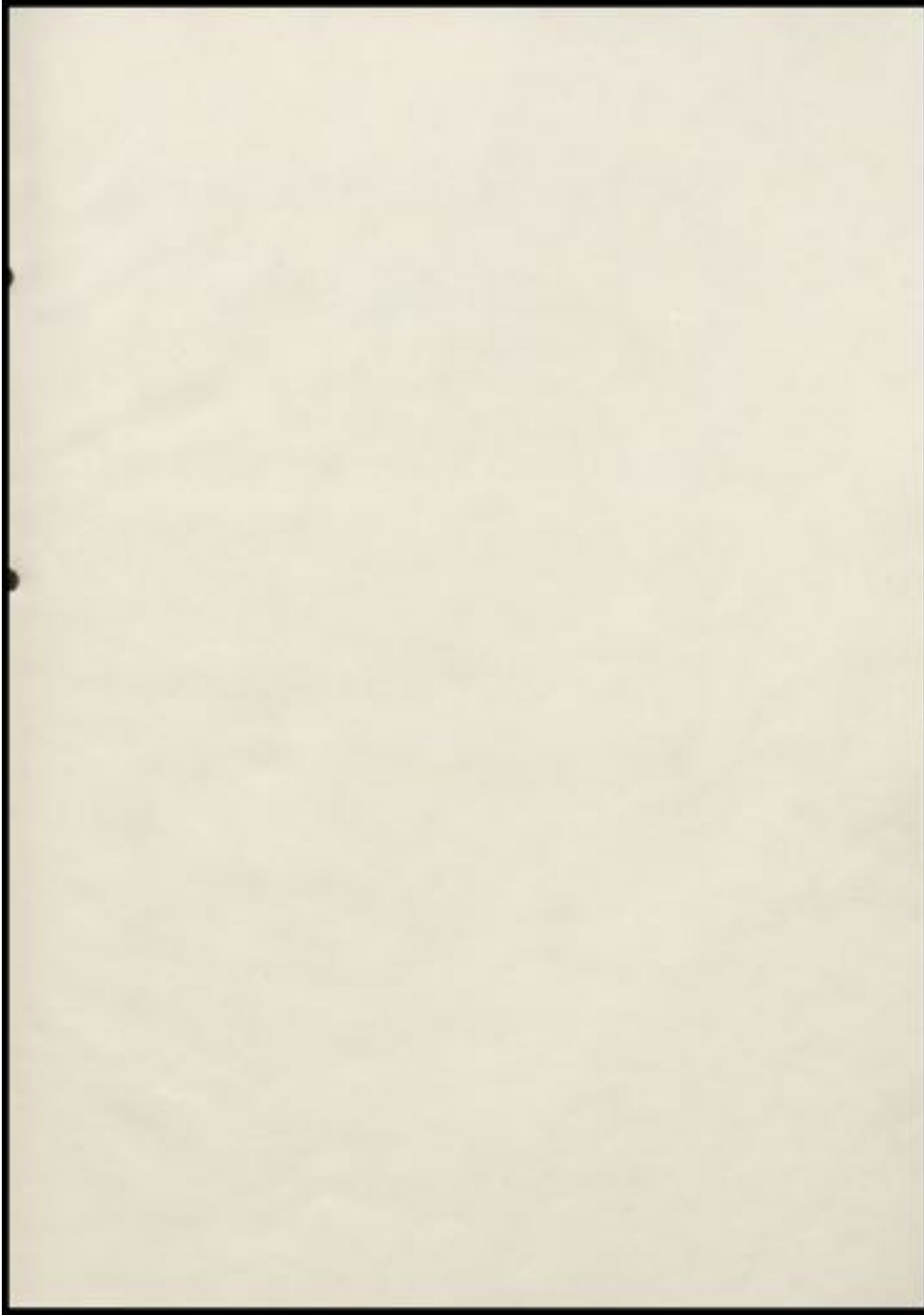
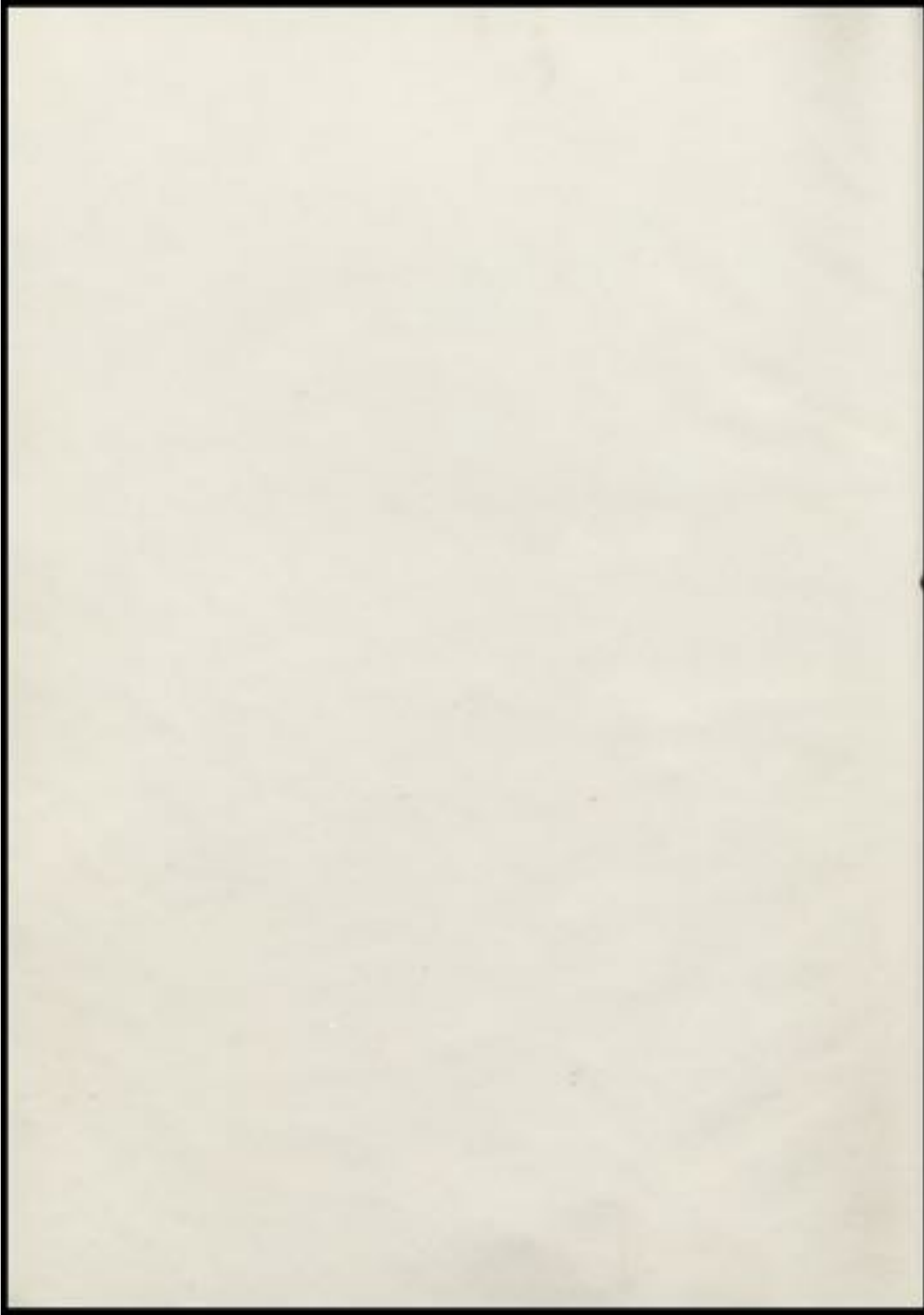


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Dedication

In commemoration of the Pilgrims, whose simplicity, devotion, faith and untiring efforts made possible all of our cherished democratic institutions, among which the public schools stand first, we, the Seniors of Odebolt High School, class 1921, respectfully dedicate this book.



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"He's proud, and yet his pride becomes him
He'll make a proper man."

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"All the famous men are dead
And I don't feel well myself."

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"She is too fair, too wise, too wisely fair."

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"Courtesy is the foundation of the virtues."

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Football '19-'20
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"I limit, yet say not much
But think the more."





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"He is a valiant youth, and his face, like
the face of the morning,
Challenges the earth with its light and
rises thought into action."

HULDA DAHLQVIST
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Basketball '19-'20
Declamatory Contest '20
Glee Club

"The following sun will see her
watch since first the world began."

ETHEL McFARLAND
Excelsior Class

Beta
Annual Staff
Basketball '20

"Why, yes, of course."

HOLLIS GIBBNEY
Excelsior Class

Beta
Football '19-'20
Wrestling '20
Declamatory Contest

"And still they grow and still the wonder
grows,
That one small head could carry all
he knew."

CHARLES KRUSHNSTEERNA
 EXCERPT COURTESY

Business Manager of Annual
 Beta

"Dare for success be yours."



HELEN VAN METRE
 EXCERPT COURTESY

Beta
 Declamatory Contest '19-'20
 Glee Club

"If ever she knew an evil thought,
 She spoke no evil word."



CONSTANCE LUNDHILL
 EXCERPT COURTESY

Beta
 Annual Staff
 Glee Club

"To she for whom bright eyes had won,
 The best of field of Arakoon."



OSCAR SALATHOM EXCERPT COURTESY
 Alpha

"Time, thou antiquate'st our deed ex-
 ploits."





ELSIE WILLIAMS

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Beta

"And her hand is ready and willing."



WARREN HIX

ENGLISH COURSE

Alpha

Declamatory Contest '20

"Farewell, I go like a true knight
To win the smile of beauty."

HANCHILD CARLSON

NORMAN COURSE

Alpha

"Seek to be good, but aim not to
be great."

RUTH HEDSTROM

NORMAN TRAINING

Beta

Annual Staff

Glee Club

Declamatory Contest '18-'20

"To know her, is to love her."

AGNES ECKLUND *Nominat. Curator*

Alpha
Declamatory '21
Glee Club

"I'm all in a flutter of expectation."

VERNA SMITH *Nominat. Curator*

Beta
"You can manufacture beauty,
But red hair cannot be made."

EMERY SMITH *Nominat. Curator*

Alpha
"He bowed and smiled uncertainly."

EDITH BOLLOWAY *Nominat. Curator*

Beta
Glee Club
Declamatory '19

"She opened her mouth with wisdom,
And in her tongue, is a law of kindness."





DORIS GIBBHAM Science Course

Alpha
Glee Club
Declamatory Contest '28

"If circumstances lead me, I will find
Where truth is hid, though it were hid
Indeed
Within the water."

ORVILLE BUEHLER English Course

Alpha
"Because? I may do something startling
yet!"

DOBOITY GIBBHAM Science Course

Delta
Glee Club

"If ladies be not young and fair,
They have the gift to know it."

IDA HOEFLING Science Course

Alpha

"Art and knowledge, bring fame and
honor."

Senior History

ON MONDAY the third of September, 1917, thirty-two Freshmen entered the doors of the Assembly to try their luck in High School. Early in September a meeting was held to organize the class and resulted in the following: President, Alvo Rex; Vice-President, Paula Barclay; Secretary, Ethel McFarland; Treasurer, Charles Krussetjerna; Historian, Oscar Holstrom. We chose the American Beauty for our flower, the colors Blue and White, and the motto, "Where there is life there is Hope." Three parties were enjoyed during the year and in one we showed our goodness by coming without a chaperone.

Only twenty seven students returned to share the hardships and the joys of the Sophomore year. Our organization resulted in as follows: President, Charles Krussetjerna; Vice-President, Paula Barclay; Secretary and Treasurer, Constance Lundell; Historian, Ruth Holstrom. We chose the same flower, color and motto that we had the year before. We had a winter roast at the home of Warren Hix which ended by telling ghost stories around the dying embers of the camp fire. Two other parties were held with Helen Babcock and Doris and Dorothy Graham, at the first mentioned we had to be told to go home and at the second only three boys appeared.

On September 1, 1919, we returned as Juniors. Our organization resulted: President, Constance Lundell; Vice-President, Ruth Holstrom; Secretary and Treasurer, Earl LaShur; Historian, Helen Babcock. We chose the Carnation for flower, colors, Pink and White and the motto, "Be Square." We had a Winter Roast in the home of Helen Babcock. Miss Jones had such a good time she did not notice that she lost the heel of her shoe until told about it.

On August 30, 1920, the Juniors of yesterday came back to claim the seats of the Seniors. On the same date we organized. President, Edwin Johnston; Vice-President, Charles Krussetjerna; Secretary and Treasurer, Rollin Guernsey; Historian, Hulda Dahlquist. Flower, American Beauty; colors, Old Rose and Pearl Gray; and the Motto, "Be Square," was chosen. In September we had a party at Ruth Holstrom's home. In October another party was held at the home of Hulda Dahlquist and on Halloween we were entertained in the Van Metre home, Helen and Mildred Buchler being the hostesses. On January 21, the Post Graduates and Specials, Ethel Ahlberg, Edna Bernhardt, Gertrude Bernholm, and Helen Level, gave the Seniors and Juniors a party in the Kindergarten where we had a merry time. Since then the play and various other things that fall on the shoulders of the Seniors have taken the time and we have had no time for parties.

Now the class of '21 is getting ready to leave her beloved abode of learning for the last four years but the class will stand at the head of the classes already graduated and will, we hope, be able to hold her own with those who are yet to come.

—H. D. '21



With Nephew
Thomas



Peck's - Williams



Four Years and
Seven Years Ago



Peck's



Quincy



Polyandry



M.E. Peck



Lyons



Peck
The Misses Winthrop



What is Doris?

Class Prophecy

IT was a dark and lonesome day as I strolled into the waiting room of a large depot. The days do not pass so quickly now as they did when I went to O. H. S. As my mind wanders from one thing to another I think of my loved high school days, for they were the happiest days of my life. While thinking of those days I wish I could see all of those cheerful faces once again. Then while thinking of them I wonder if they have changed as much as I have for my hair is getting a touch of silver and my step is not as sure as it used to be.

After going to the agent and finding that the train does not go for two hours I decide to go out and see the town. As I walk along the street my mind is attracted by a queer looking sign reading something like the following, "LET THE GLASS READ YOUR MIND," so thinking this a good chance to while away my time I entered. Upon entering whom should I meet but Miss Vandivert who was running the business. Of course we had a pleasant visit and were very glad to meet once again. After our visit I asked about the mystery glass and she said it was the chance of a life time to see any one who I should think of. Taking it for granted that she was correct in what she said I took a chance at it. Before looking into the glass Miss Vandivert told me to name someone. The first one to come to my mind was John Nelson so I named him first. After looking for a short time a dark fringe seemed to appear and soon it proved to be John who at this time is a prominent lawyer. He is not the cheerful fellow of high school days. The deep lines in his face show that his life has been one of care. His wife, Hannah, has also changed but she always has a pleasant smile for everyone and in their home are two charming children.

As this scene passes away I see some one else and when he comes into plain view, it proves to be Orville. He is now the proprietor of a large firm in Chicago and with his wife, Verna, spends his leisure time riding in his Pierce Arrow. As they speed along I notice Emery at the wheel. He must never have lost his skill of driving as shown by his threading the busy street. Orville, also, must have had lots of trouble, the effects of which has made his hair almost snow white.

Now I am taken to the frozen north and find Edwin and Rollin who are putting into practice some of their high school theories. They are trying to discover and explore more of the north by a new method. Instead of using the old and uncertain method of travel they are using an airplane of their own design. Neither of them has changed for Rollin is always ready to argue and Edwin will never miss a chance to go hunting.

Again from the ice fields of the north I am taken to our great capital. To my surprise I see Oscar, now President Sabstean, in the presidential chair with his cabinet seated around him. It seems he has not forgotten his high school friends for in their various positions are John Schmitz, Ruth Holstean, Mildred Buchler, and Helen Van Metz. I never believed it when Oscar used to say that he would some day be President but it seems to have fulfilled his resolve.

Now, I am taken to an Iowa farm and find Charles and his wife, Constance, living on a very modern farm. Charles has become very rich by his many

inventions of electrical appliances. It seems queer that he should be living on a farm but when a boy he always longed to be a farmer. To our delight Charles has turned out to be one of the greatest men of the times and his name will be placed with that of Edison and other great men.

Again, I am taken to the east but this time to New York City where I find Kenneth and his wife, Helen B., living in one of the most beautiful residences of the city. Kenneth always believed in the "get-rich-quick" way of doing business so entered the stock exchange of Wall Street, which was so well explained to me by Mr. Brumse. It was at the stock exchange that "Ketchie" proved so successful. I also learn that he is not the fun-loving fellow of O. H. S. for it is not by dreaming that his fortune was attained.

From here, to my surprise, I am taken thru the air when suddenly who should I see but Hilda D. who is manipulating a monster airplane. Hilda with the many other women of the day has entered the mail service of U. S. and daily makes the trip from New York to Chicago. Hilda always proved herself useful and is still doing so by taking up one of the most useful and yet most daring occupations of the day.

Now, I am taken to the theatre and find Ethel M. as a movie actress and under her supervision are these High School students, Elsie Williams, Doris Gorham, Doris Holloway. They are producing some stirring films and from their looks the girls must draw some great crowds.

Before I have time to see any more of my school mates upon consulting my watch I am aware that it is time for my train, but my wish has been fulfilled. It is with a light heart that I board the train headed for Washington, D. C., for since I have seen my H. S. friends I can now go and visit them and Oscar is the first one to attract me. Though I have not seen all of the high school friends possibly the next time I come to this city I can again visit the magic glass and see the rest of them.

—W. E. H.



Senior Jokes

Ethel M. (asking questions in Eng. IV): Why is this period called a period of splendor?

Oville: Because the queen was so good looking.

Talking in Economics of the farmer losing—

Oscar—"Well if the farmer does lose in corn or grain he makes up in something else."

Beause—What will he make up in?

Oscar—Well —————

Beause—You can get water from a well but that is about all.

Beause—If they kill your dog because you have not paid your dog tax, no one else gets the tax of the dog do they?

Oscar—The meat market.

Miss Clapper—Rollin what is work?

Rollin—Something by which we make a living.

Beause—Oscar what do you save your money for?

Oscar—To go to college and get married on.

John N.—(reading in Physics—)If M is expressed in grams and V in centimeters per second, the result is in eggs (ergs).

In Public Speaking—

Miss Tuttle to Alvin E.—Now Alvin, I'm serious. You ought to be thankful that I'm smiling and not exploding some other way.

Mr. Beause (in Economics—)Perhaps in a few years from now it will be so that you can put a sheep into a machine and at another place you are able to get finished products as—YARN, LEAVY."

Speaking of Book-keeping—

Myrtle B.—What do you do when you over balance?

Minnie W.—I never overbalanced.

A bunch of girls speaking of Doris F. having the trumps.

Garnett—She never got them from Wesley because he was never close to her (Wesley had just recovered.)

Miss Clapper—Where is Vernon?

Class—He's absent.

Miss Clapper—Anybody else absent? If you are hold up your hand.

Talking of the Junior Masquerade the night after—

Minnie W.—Did you go to the party last night? How was Beause dressed?

Helen K.—He wasn't dressed at all.



EDNA BERNHARDT
Post Graduate
Alpha
Normal



ERNEST ANDERSON
Post Graduate
Alpha
Normal



GERTRUDE BERNHOLZ
Post Graduate
Alpha

HELEN LEVIN
Post Graduate



CARL KORVESSI
Post Graduate
Alpha

ALICE BEX
Special-Commercial
Beta









Class Organization

PRESIDENT, DORIS FULLER

VICE PRESIDENT, PAUL BARCLAY

SECRETARY-TREASURER, FLORENCE FREY

Junior Class Poem

The Junior Class of '22
Is full of pep through and through;
Our name goes out from east to west
As being the best in O. H. S.

Doris F. the president of our class
Is a clever, mischievous lass.
Paul B., who is a pious lad,
May some day turn out to be sinful and bad.

Flo. Frey with a rosy cheek,
Is sure to meet Emmett once a week.
Bessie C. met Alvin E.—by chance
And they went to Briggs for a dance.

Gladys B., tall and fair,
Some day may be a suffragette; so beware.
Manie C., the dainty maid,
Will soon take part in the circus parade.

Helen K., the studious maid,
Is always looking for a higher grade.
Evelyn J., fickle and fair,
Will some day marry a millionaire.

Gladys K., with deep blue eyes,
Has a smile that never dies.
Garnett H., is a nice little lass,
But always ready with a little sass.

There is a girl named Esther Smith,
Who is just a wee bit of a miss.
Then there's Ruth Mc and Bessie S.
Who never can agree
Which is very plain to see.

Junior Class Poem—Continued

Minnie W. is taking the commercial course,
Her chief ambition is to become a member of
an office force.

Alice W., a quiet lass,
Has the friendships of all in her class.

Bob, a lad with a white top,
Is always Johnny on the spot.
Harold K. is another one of our jewels,
In wisdom he considers the rest of us fools.

Never work and always play,
Is Downie's rule for each day.
Another lad is Wesley Ham,
Who for exams will never crum.
Of Mae J. we'll not say much,
But her chief delight is in "soda-crackers."

Sadie L., a Swedish maid,
Can always get a good grade.
Last but not least is Nora Wardell,
Of what she'll do next we never can tell.

Junior Class Songs

Time—"Avolon"

I found good will in O. H. S.
In the teacher's too,
In a lot of things I never knew,
To help you through
In the Freshman Class I studied hard
In the Sophomore too,
But now I'm in the Junior Class
I'll soon be through.

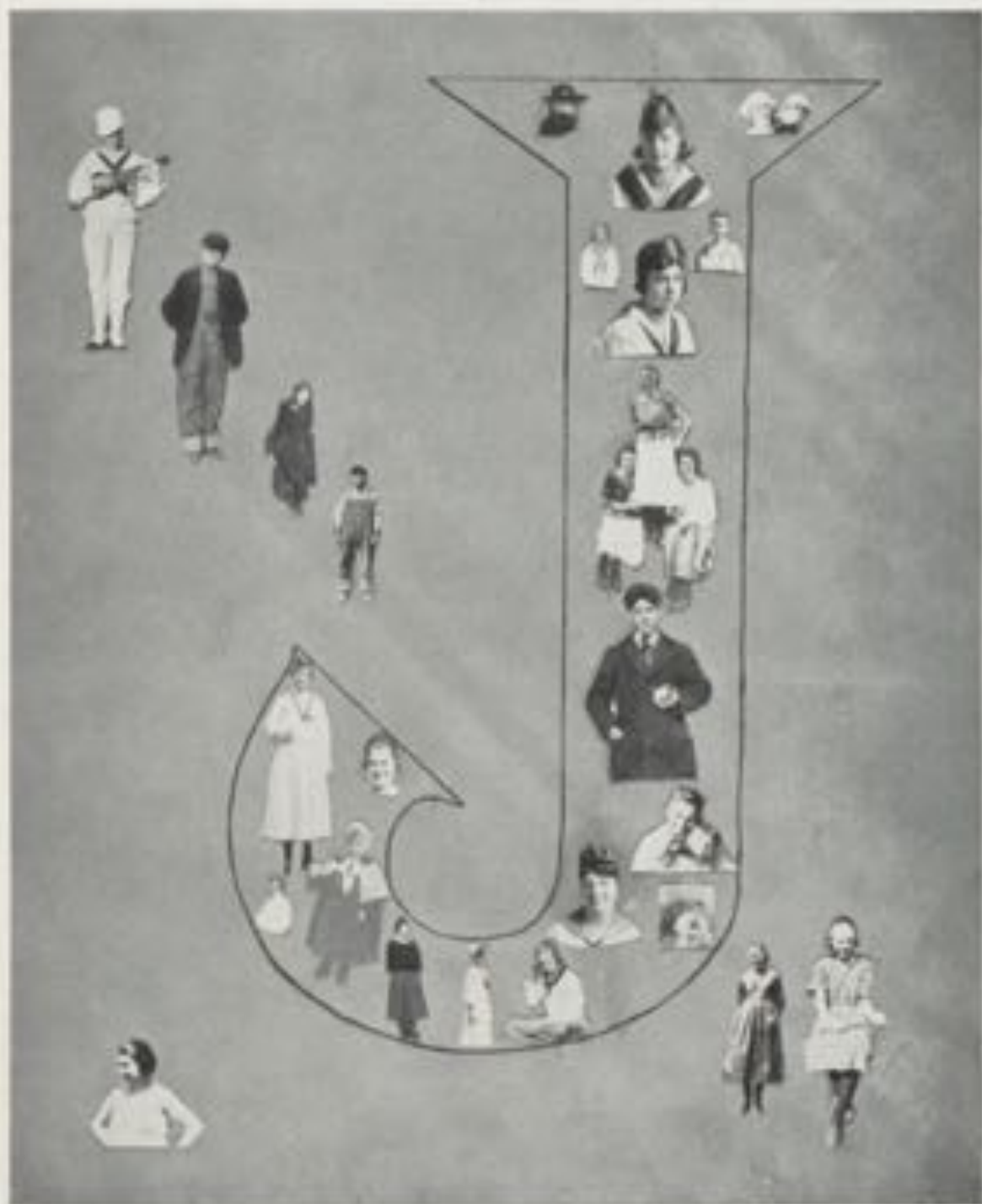
—G. H. K.

Time—"All she'd say was umh—"

Are the Junior Class right
Do we study at night
umh—umh—
Are we proud to say
WE are Juniors today
umh—umh—
When we march down the aisle
Of the old Senior row,
We will all be so proud
It will make our hearts glow;
Will the Junior Class
Be proud we'll all pass
umh—umh—

Junior Ads

FOR SALE Length EMMETT DUBILAR	FOUND Some Amletion HAROLD KINSFARF
FOR SALE Stamps RUTH McWILLIAMS	FOR SALE Answer Books JR. ALGEBRA CLASS
WANTED Paper Wads Downie	FOUND Paul B. Studying MISS TUTTLE
WANTED Photographer JENSON M. T. BOYS	WANTED Wit DORIS FULLER
FOR SALE Pensiveness MANIE C.	FOUND (Two? Too) Good Grades WESLEY H.
WANTED Guns JR. ALGEBRA CLASS	FOR SALE Strength GARNETT H.
FOR SALE Grades HELEN K.	WANTED Voice NORMAL MUSIC CLASS
WANTED Supply of "F" Remover O. H. S.	



Jokes

Gladys B.: Is the crystal of your watch wet?

Alice W.: No. Why?

Gladys B.: I thought it would be because there is a spring in it.

Garnett H.: Why do they paint the inside of chicken coops?

Mae J.: To keep the chickens from eating the grain out of the wood.

Emery S.: What would you do if you were in my shoes?

Paul H.: Get a pair four sizes larger.

Miss Jones (Chries Class): "What kind of low cases are suits?"

Wallace D.: Suit-cases.

Miss Vandivert: What makes cake without batter light?

Sadie L.: The air that you beat into it.

Agnes E. (Reading in Psychology): "Your hand is as soft as Down's dove." (Text—Your hand is as soft as dove's down.)

SOPHOMORS



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SECRETARY, DOROTHY DOWNS

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COLORS

BLUE AND WHITE

FLOWER

RED ROSE

MOTTO

IMPOSSIBLE IS UN-AMERICAN

CLASS ROLL

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Laura Coltenbaugh

Dee Ellis

Leslie Friese

Pierre Gunderson

Roscoe Hedberg

George Hix

Alvin Kruusmetsjerma

Father Little

Laurine Lundblad

Catherine Pottetiger

Veryl Paul

Jesse Purdy

Harold Ralerty

John Stewardson

Myrtle Ballard

Helen Berg

Clifford Coenish

Anna Dahlquist

Dorothy Downs

Eugene Fox

Mabel Gullberson

Fannie Glad

Armyrn Huglin

Jimmy Lovel

Richard Linden

Mae Mandermsch

Rachel McWilliams

Vernoy Nordern

Hilma Olson

Jessie Rice

Ruth Schmoten

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OUR NEW VENTURE

You now have before you the

at eight o'clock with community singing led by Miss DeJond, our musical instructor in the schools,

I might just as well be earning money. What a fine job that was that Mr. . . . offered me

Miss Clapper: Laurise, have you something in your mouth?

Laurise: Sure, my teeth and my tongue.

Mr. Winstrom: Where was Constantinople founded?

Maurice K.: In Rome.

Mr. Brause (in the assembly to Carl K., who was toying with the ball of a rubber ball): Why not make a hole in the end and put it over a milk bottle?

Wesley H. (in Germ. Class): When Harold goes I'll have to be detailed to another seat, I can't sit here alone.

Army H.: Well, I'm white too.

Ether L. to Miss Vandivert: See, you forgot, and you said there was no excuse for forgetting.

Miss Vandivert: I said for anyone as young as you are.

Miss Clapper (During games at a Soph. party): Harold, get a girl and go to the show.

Harold H.: No, I never was with a girl in my life and I ain't going to start when I'm 14.

Wesley H. (Looking at a picture trying to decide whether the head on it was that of a duck or a rabbit): Did you ever see a duck with ears?

Harold E. (To Miss Vandivert who had said something about accordion plaited skirts to the girls in Germ. class): Oh, is that the kind you can stretch way out?

Mr. Winstrom: Where would you find Italy?

Paul G.: Look for a shoe.

Miss Clapper: Roscoe, did you study at home last night?

Roscoe: Yes, I studied so much I didn't get any sleep.

Mr. Brause (To Dee who was talking to Army and Rachel in the assembly): Cut out the Jewish picnic.

Sophomore Jokes

Miss Jones—Alvin, what was the renaissance?

Alvin—Oh, that was the period of resurrection.

Miss Clapper—Roscoe, what is a "burning glass?"

Roscoe H.—Oh, that is glass that you burn.

Miss Jones (discussing floods of the Missouri River)—"Why, sometimes the river takes three or four acres of land with it at once."

Ester Little—Can't they catch it?

Miss Clapper—Ester, why is it necessary to wash our clothing?

Ester—To make it wear longer?

Miss Vandivert (calling roll in Geom. Class)—"Vernie".

Dee E.—"Mumps."

Jimmy L. (to Miss Jones in Eng. Class)—"Our Science teacher doesn't make us learn definitions by heart."

Carl K.—I wish she was our English teacher.

Dee E. (After Miss Clapper had asked L. to move from her place between Dee and Alvin)—"We wasn't doin' nothin'."

Miss Clapper—Well, you looked mighty interested.

Miss Vandivert (in Geom. Class)—Why are these angles adjacent?

Jesse Purdy—Because one line is on both sides of the angle.

Mr. Winstrom—Where is all the money we had before the war?

Mabel G.—In the pavement.

Miss Clapper—Self-luminous bodies are those which we see because of their own light and such bodies are usually very hot. Can you give an example of a self-luminous body, Roscoe?

Roscoe—Why, I don't know.

Miss C.—What about the sun?

Roscoe—Why, it ain't hot in the winter time.

Miss Jones (To English class who were to bring anecdotes of Washington to class)—"Laurine."

Laurine—I haven't any.

Miss J.—Well, you're not a very good American.

Laurine—N-o-no! I'm Swedish.

Alvin K. (at a Soph party when he was asked to turn a somersault to redeem a forfeit)—I can't do that now, but I could if I had my overalls on.



FRESHMEN



Freshmen Organization

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SECRETARY-TREASURER, ANNA FRET

HISTORIAN, EPOULE PAUL

COLORS

RED AND WHITE

FLOWERS

JACK ROSE

Class Poem

Tall, John Bucher, with qualities unknown
To Okobolt High School one day was blown.

Mildred Bruning, so tall and slim
Will do some marvelous stunts in the gym.

Gladys Carlson, tall and fair
Will a Stifflegette be, so boys beware!

Clement Dinges loves ball to play
You'll see him at it every day.

Now here's Charles, whose last name is Down
And all his life, he's lived out-of-town.

Little Paul Fox, with actions so sly
Improves each moment as it goes by.

Anna is a lassie bright
Who always has her work done right.

Charlotte Gorcham, the dairy maid
May some day take part in a circus parade.

Paul, tis hard to tell what he does best
But he means to stick with all the rest.

Albert who now is so sinful and bad
Will some day no doubt be a pious dad.

Lanny Hostetter is destined to be
Wife of a shrike across the blue sea.

Marie Kerneisel, a demure little maid
Would rather an Alphabet never were made.

Donald Maher is always busy
Trying to fix someone's "The Lizzy."

Freshmen Poem—Continued

Edward Meyer, with a tear, we write
His sole ambition, is to learn to fight!

Elmer Noyd, with light brown hair
Is pining for a dancin' fair.

Mary Oursdale, will first be a teacher
Then change her mind to marry a preacher.

Etude Paul, a tall jolly lass
Who is very popular in our class.

And another girl in our class is Winnie
Tho she usually goes by the nickname of "Skinny."

Vernon Pfeiffer, you never can tell
May turn out to be a handsome swell.

Louis Reis is the chosen of the class
We wonder how often he looks in the glass?

Josephine Schmitt, who is so clever
Will make "A" grades, forever and ever.

And now the praise of Louise we'll sing
For she is bright in most everything.

Lois Thun, our new member is she
So it's hard to tell what she will be.

Luella Wilson, a quiet lass
We know she is liked by the rest of the class.

Miss Olive Jones, our teacher and friend
We mention here at the very end.

She stands by our class in all we do
So dear Miss Jones—Our respects to you!

—G. C. & W. P.



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Miss Vandivert: "Etoile why do we scald milk?"

Etoile: "To cook the germs."

Louise S.: Miss Vandivert, do you know a remedy to make my hair curly?

Miss Clapper (in Algebra 1): "Roscoe, did any one help you?"

Roscoe: "Yes."

Miss Clapper: "Who?"

Roscoe: "My Answer book."

A group of Freshman girls walking down the street, Winnie walking back of Etoile.

Etoile: "Winnie, stop walking on my toes."

Chas. in M. T. making hall trees: "Shall we put the books on ourselves?"

Bruce: "No, put them on the hall tree."

Clapper in Algebra 1, using 2 as a coefficient of a monomial—

Diggs asks: "What's the 'Does' for?"

Clapper to Roscoe and Louis: "What are you two doing?"

Answer: "Playing."

Clapper: "I have a good notion to send you both out of class."

Rico: "Don't. Winstrom's in the assembly."

Rico in M. T.: "Confound it all my tools fall to the floor."

Bruce: "Where would they go if the floor wouldn't catch them?"

Rico in Algebra 1: "Is our exam going to be hard?"

Clapper: "Yes, it is."

Rico: "Last time I stayed until one o'clock and would never have gotten out if it hadn't been for Bruce."

Clapper: "Why? Did he help you?"

Rico: "Oh, yes, he sharpened my pencils."



ATHLETICS



"Oen Carran"

FRANK MATTES

Frank showed great skill in developing a real team out of small material as we had this year.



"Heaven Anderson"

DR. WAM O. LYON

"Doc" was always on the job to help the boys recover from their painful injuries.



"Oen Carran"

BOB WILLIAMS

150 lbs.

Larry Hestonack
"Bob" our Captain, played left halfback. He was a very valuable man for our backfield. His fine smothering, field running and his excellent punting won many of our games.

ROSCOE HEDBERG

Fullback 158 lbs.

"Ros" our fullback, was as quick as lightning. He could always be depended on to make gains where gains were needed. He was good at open field running as well as smashing line. This is "Ros's" first year. Just wait and see his next year!

CARL KORNESSEL

Quarterback 146 lbs.

"Dick" was our quarterback. He could always be depended on to call the right play. He was very good at passing, also receiving, and his right toe saved the game at San City.

PAUL BARCLAY

Linebacker 134 lbs.

"Paul" was light for our backfield but his "pop" and fight made him the man for the place. He was the biggest man on the team to tackle. His ability to hit line, find holes, and his deadly tackling were the features of his game.

EMMETT RUEHLER

Center 173 lbs.

"Bill" at the center position was a man worthy of the place. He was as good on the defensive as on the offensive. With another year's experience he will be a candidate for an All State Center.





KENNETH MCCORINDALE

Left End 130 lbs.

Another very valuable man for our team was "Ketchie," who saw to it that no man went through his side of the line. He was especially good at receiving passes and was down like a flash under punts. This will finish up "Ketchie's" football career.

JOHN NELSON

Heavy End 150 lbs.

Nelson played right end for us. He was especially strong on defense and when this beast got his dander up, he was a man to be feared, for his deadly tackling, the way he twisted his way through the opposing line to receive passes was always a feature of the game.

CLIFFORD MEYER

Right Tackle 175 lbs.

"Nils" our right tackle was the heaviest man on the team, his manners to open holes in the line, his deadly tackling and his ability to carry the ball proved he was one of the best tackles in the state. "Nils" was an all around man. He could always be depended on to make a gain when given the ball.

PIERCE GUNDERSON

Left Tackle 185 lbs.

"Gusnie" was our faithful old left tackle. He was a man who was feared by the opposing team. He was always on the job. "Gusnie" has two more years to play for the O. H. S.

ROLLIN GUERNSEY

Left Guard 118 lbs.

"Doc," one of our midget guards was the smallest man on the team, but a warm game and harder hitting line-scrapper never slowed a football wit. His quickness and ability to down his men in his tracks was nothing for "Doc." Doc graduates this year.

DUE ELLIS

Right Guard 130 lbs.

Another one of our midget guards was "Corp," although being one of the lightest line men, he was very hard to stop. This was his first year but with another year's experience he will be a wonder for the O. H. S.

ALVIN EINSPAHR

New Tackle 133 lbs.

"Blaine" showed up in good shape this year playing a good defensive game and great on tackling from behind.

EDWARD MEYER

New 130 lbs.

"Beats" playing Sub never had the opportunity to show his ability. He will make a regular next year.





W. H. H. H. H. H.



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Football, 1920

THE Football Team of 1920 started out with fourteen men, seven of these were letter men from last year. At first they did not feel that they had the material for a team, therefore, practice was begun late. Coach Mattes soon developed the men who came out into a strong undefeated team. After a couple weeks practice, Bob Williams and Clifford Meyers began school, adding two strong men to the team and helped to make one of the best offensive teams in the state.

The team showed in the games they played that they had the material for an all state team. There were no individual stars but every man devoted his ability to team work, which in fact helped make a winning team.

The first game was with Ida Grove. Odobolt won 14-0. This was a marked victory for Odobolt as it was the first time in history of O. H. S. that she has won from Ida Grove's first team.

During the season only one team, Sae City scored upon Odobolt, this calamity happening the last game at Sae City, which was caused from severe penalties near Sae's goal.

The following is the schedule of games and line-up:

SCHEDULE

Oct. 15	Odobolt 14	Ida Grove 0
Oct. 22	Odobolt 28	Mapleton 0
Nov. 12	Odobolt 31	Woodbine 0
Nov. 19	Odobolt 10	Mapleton 0
Nov. 26	Odobolt 10	Sae City 7

LINEUP

Kenneth McCockindale	Left End
Pierre Gundersen	Left Tackle
Rollis Guernsey	Left Guard
Ernest Bachler	Center
Doc Ellis	Right Guard
Clifford Meyers	Right Tackle
John Nelson	Right End
Paul Barclay	Right Half
Robert Williams	Left Half
Russell Hedberg	Fullback
Carl Korneisel	Quarterback
Jimmie Level	Sub
Alvin Einspahr	Sub
Edward Meyers	Sub

All-American Political Football Team

Franklin D. Roosevelt (Harvard)	Left End
Josephine Daniels (U. S. Navy)	Left Tackle
Boris Peurson (Harvard)	Left Guard
Wm. H. Taft (Yale)	Center
Hiram Johnson (California)	Right Guard
Albert Badeson (Texas)	Right Tackle
Calvin Coolidge (Amherst)	Right End
Henry C. Lodge (Harvard)	Quarterback
James M. Cox (Ohio)	Left Halfback
A. Mitchell Palmer (Swathmore)	Fullback
Warren G. Harding (Ohio)	Right Halfback
Woodrow Wilson (Princeton)	Coach
Wm. J. Bryan	Water Boy
Will Hayes	} Cheer Leaders
George White	
Wm. Randolph Hearst	Official Scorer
	-- "Lark"

Ethel, "Mickey" by famous name,
Is always and always the same;
Her smile is beguiling
Her personality charming,
Yet her beams are her greatest fame.

Helen B. is Ethel's friend
And to you she'll always lend
Smiles, one, two, three,
One for you and one for me,
Your sorrows she'll always mend.

Doris H. is a jolly old scout
Although she's inclined to be stout
She's always quite smart
And she's got a warm heart
Which Cupid has pierced with a dart.



Girls' Basket Ball

The Basketball Team of 1920 proved to be a cheerful bunch of losers. They were somewhat handicapped as to their equipment and lack of heavier players. Nevertheless they all went into it with a light heart and tried to make the best of everything. Their line-up was as follows:

Doris Fuller	Captain and Forward
Florence Frey	Forward
Ethel McFarland	Sub Forward
Hilda Dahlquist	Guard
Bessie Carlson	Guard
Gertrude Reynolds	Sub Guard
Ruth McWilliams	Jumping Center
Ethel Ahlberg	Running Center

GAMES

Sept. 24	Early	at	Early	18-5 in favor of Early
Oct. 1	Lake View	at	Lake View	
Oct. 15	Lake View	at	Odessa	20-5 in favor of Lake View

In spite of all the defeats we are all anxious for the coming season so that we may try our luck once again. They have adopted the motto: "If at first you don't beat, try, try again."



Homebase Team, 1928



PAUL BARNES
125 lbs.



RONALD GREENWAY
110 lbs.



CLARENCE MEYER
175 lbs.



KENNETH MCCORMICK
145 lbs.

Wrestling Team, 1921

ALTHOUGH wrestling is a new sport in the High Schools of the State, Odobolt was invited to the Ames Swimming and Wrestling Tournament held February 3, 1921. About a week before this tournament the High School was obliged to find a team, consisting of Clifford Myer, 175 lb. class; Kenneth McCookinade, 145 lb. class; Clement Dinges, 135 lb. class; Paul Barclay, 125 lb. class; and Rollin Gurnsey, 110 lb. class.

Because there was not much time to train for this match, the boys had to learn everything in a week and severe workouts were held every night. The boys left Friday afternoon for Ames and arrived there to see the Ames-Nebraska Meet. Saturday from 10 o'clock A. M. until 9:30 P. M. the High School Meet was held.

Myer was the only Odobolt boy who received any medals. He received a silver medal for being the second best High School wrestler in his class, in the State. Cedar Rapids carried away most of the medals although Odobolt received one which was more than was expected from the time the boys had to train.

Baseball, 1920

The Baseball Team of 1920 was a successful one. Odobolt having very good material to pick from, developed a very fast team with Reynolds and Williams in the box. The only defeat of the season was with Battle Creek, 4-2, Odobolt winning the first game, 14-8, which probably shows that Odobolt was the best team.

LINE-UP

Edward Larson	Catcher
Eugene Reynolds	Pitcher
Carl Kornisel	Shortstop
Alfred Meyer	1st Base
Robert Purdy	2d Base
Robert Williams	3d Base
Earl Laphier	Left Field
Vernon Gundersen	Center Field
Floral Snow	Right Field

SCHEDULE

April 7—Odobolt 10, Wall Lake 1—Wall Lake.
April 9—Odobolt 12, Lake View 0—Lake View.
April 16—Odobolt 14, Battle Creek 5—Odobolt.
April 21—Odobolt 8, Wall Lake 3—Odobolt.
April 23—Odobolt 2, Battle Creek 4—Battle Creek.
April 30—Odobolt 17, See City 2—Odobolt.
May 7—Odobolt 7, Lake View 6—Odobolt.
May 14—Odobolt 6, See City 2—Odobolt.
May 19—Odobolt 5, Kiran 2—Odobolt.



Society

Societies

The societies reorganized the last week of November. Officers were elected at the first meeting. Both societies decided to keep the name of Alpha and Beta. The President of each society chose the Program Committees. Several very interesting programs were given by the Societies during the year.

Alpha Society

OFFICERS

President	Ethel Ahlberg
Vice-President	Edna Bernhardt
Secretary	Gertrude Reynolds
	{ John Nelson
	{ Ruth McWilliams
Program Committee	{ Doris Fuller
	{ Carl Krensel
	{ Edwin Johnston

The following teachers were on the Alpha Society:

Miss Jones
Miss DeJong
Miss Vandivert
Mr. Brasse

PROGRAMS

The first program was given by both societies on December 17, 1920. The following program was given:

Vocal Solo	Constance Lundell
Christmas Story	Helen Kender
Jokes	Kenneth McCorkindale
Debate: Resolved that Christmas is a better Holiday than the Fourth of July.	
Affirmative	{ Helen Level
	{ Edwin Johnston
Negative	{ Florence Schmitz
	{ Leslie Freese
Piano Solo	Miss Walters
Duet	{ Dorothy Gorcham
	{ Hilma Olson

Beta Society

OFFICERS

President	Rollin Guernsey
Vice-President	Constance Lundell
Secretary	Helen Van Metre
Program Committee	{ Rusee Hedberg { Florence Frey

The following teachers were in the Beta Society:

Miss Clapper
Miss McKay
Miss Tuttle
Mr. Winstrom

PROGRAMS

The first program was given with the Alpha Society December 17, 1920. The second program was given February 11, 1921. The program was as follows:

Music

Boys From Society

FARCE—THE REVOLT

CAST

Grandma Gregg	Ruth Holstrom
Susan Jane Jones	Florence Frey
Pauline	Missie Waggoner
Edith	Jessie Rice
Grace	Catherine Potteiger
Kate	Alice Rex
Ila	Evelyn Johnson

After the program the Seniors had arranged for a Box Social. The women were all kind to bring with them boxes. The amount cleared was around \$85.



Helga Dahlquist
1st Place



Doris Fuller
2nd Place

Declamatory Contest

The annual declamatory contest of the Odessa High School was held December 17, 1920, at the Methodist Episcopal Church. The contestants began working on their selections about four weeks before the contest. Miss Tuttle, an instructor in the high school, trained the contestants. After three weeks of hard work Miss Tuttle had the contestants well prepared to meet the large audience to which they were to speak. The program was as follows:

Author..... Audience

ORATORICAL

Why We Are Fighting Germany	Helga Dahlquist
The French Soldier of 1914	Helga Dahlquist
Linnell, A Man Called of God	Warren Hin
The Martyr President	Ruth Holstrom
Faculty Quartette	

DRAMATIC

The Littlest Rebel	Doris Fuller
The Miracle of Peter	Doris Gardner
The Fleet Goes By	Helga Van Meter
Her Country	Catherine Pettigrew
Schools	Miss DeLong

HUMOROUS

The Correction of Bessie	Agnes Erickson
Her First Call on the Butcher	Helga Dahlquist

Then followed the judges' decision. They were fortunate in securing a critic judge from Sioux City. Her decision was as follows:

The outcome over all was:

First—"Her First Call on the Butcher"	Helga Dahlquist
Second—"The Littlest Rebel"	Doris Fuller
Third—"The Martyr President"	Ruth Holstrom

Helga Dahlquist was chosen as our representative in the Sub-district contest which was held at Ida Grove March 4, 1921.



Girls' Glee Club

A meeting was called during the first of the school year for the purpose of organizing a Girls' Glee Club under the direction of Miss DeJong. The Glee Club elected officers at their first meeting. The following were elected:

President—Alice Rex Secretary—Gladys Kistler Pianist—Constance Landell
 Chairman of Refreshment Committee Hulda Dahlquist
 Chairman of Program Committee Ruth Hedstrom

MEMBERS

Gladys Kistler	Essie Glad	Alice Rex	Dorothy Gorcham
Doris Gorcham	Fluores Frey	Charlette Gorcham	Helen Van Metre
Ruth Hedstrom	Leola Wilson	Fluores Schmidt	Alice Waggoner
Hilma Olson	Hulda Dahlquist	Josephine Schmidt	

The Glee Club took charge of the Chapel Period for thirty minutes one morning and the following program was rendered:

Selections	Glee Club
Vocal Duets	{ Alice Rex Doris Fuller
Selections	Glee Club
Duets	{ Ruth Hedstrom Constance Landell

This program was enjoyed by the assembly very much. The Glee Club has also helped furnish entertainment at other gatherings. Miss DeJong has very faithfully worked with the girls every Monday evening at 2:20 as they decided to have practice at that time every week.



Normal Training Club

The Normal Training Club was organized in September. Officers were not elected at the first meeting on account of the stormy weather. At the second meeting, officers were elected. It was decided that the club should meet once a month in the different hours when programs should be given and refreshments served.

OFFICERS

President Hulda Dahlquist
 Secretary and Treasurer Ethel Ahlberg

MEMBERS

Doris Holloway	Verna Smith	Ruth Hedstrom
Constance Lundell	Mildred Lundell	Blanche Ballard
Rasghild Carlsen	Lettie Waggoner	Faye Waggoner
Agnes Ecklund	Dorothy Goreham	Doris Goreham
Marian Furrows	Mable Halling	Elna Bernhardt
Ethel Ahlberg	Hulda Dahlquist	Father Norden
Miss Tuttle	Vera Smith	Ida Hoefling
	Ruth Larson	

Here's to the Senior Class

Here's to the good old Senior Class,
Both to Laddie and to Lass,
Our work is complete, our victory's won,
And we are rewarded for work well done.

As a Freshman class we seemed quite green,
But remember Freshmen aren't what they seem;
Our career as a High School student then began,
As over and over our lessons we ran.

As Sophomores, we wiser became;
We were traveling the broad road to fame
The Freshies who once were our sources
We looked down upon, now, of course.

As Juniors, we entered reception joys,
Where the girls became better acquainted with boys;
Our first exams came that year too,
So of course the girls found plenty to do.

Well, the Senior year had reached us at last,
We won't tell just how we'll feel when that's past,
Our studies, school life will then be complete,
And for the very last time Alma Mater we'll greet.

Again, I say, here's to the Senior Class,
The best old class that ever did pass;
We'll go out in the world, and do our work,
And not one of us will ever shirk.

And when our work on earth is all done
And we are gathered in, at set of sun,
There'll be a joyous shout for the good old class
Of Seniors Nineteen twenty one, Laddie and Lass!

—ANNIS M. FICKLER.

A VARIETY OF PEARS FOUND AT THE O. H. S.

Helen B. Asterfeld and John S. Primrose.
Ethel A. Oldmobile and Orville B. Ford
Mickey McLawson and Doc Holstein.
John N. Bankrupt and A. Olive Jury.
Helen H. Bismut and Evelyn S. Crocker.
Warren H. Fiver and C. Mammie Broker.
Edna B. Lonsome and Edso Cartoonist.
L. Constance and McKack.
Chas. K. J. Star and Winnie Mansfield.

The blind man picked up a hammer—and saw,
The dumb man picked up a wheel—and spoke.

In the Physiology class the teacher said: "Describe fully the circulation of the blood."

A student answered: "The blood starts from the heart and goes down one leg and up the other."

Doc Guernsey at the Sac foot ball game found a quarter on the field and called time out while he put it in his shoe.

FOR SALE: Baker's business—Good trade; large oven; present owners been in it for seven years; best of reasons for leaving.

Enquire of C. A. Brause.

A NEW LAW OF GRAVITATION DISCOVERED BY THE PHYSICS CLASS

The deportment of an individual varies inversely as the square of the distance from the teacher's desk, to his corner in the classroom.

Do you hear the ocean moaning
Moaning soft and low
Tis because a fat, old father
Stepped up on its undertow.

WHY WE GO TO O. H. S.

Because of its spacious gymnasium.
peppy students
pretty teachers
easy exams
faculty speeches
fourishing athletics
special holidays
Popper.

MAMMA SUCIDE US.

—A POST GRAD.

WE WONDER WHY—Rollin G. treated Ethel M. so generously with candy the same day Miss Tuttle had some taken from her desk in the office?

IF

- If Agnes Ecklund would "play fair," I would cheat—Helen Van Metre
If Esther Little would show her natural beauty, I would use a lip stick—
Dick Kerneisel.
If Brause would wear plain socks, I would wear mine "Scotch'd"—Mae Mandernach.
If Emery Smith teaches school, I will run a barber shop—Mary Overdale
If Miss Jones would use poor English, I would start a Ladies' Seminary—
Paul Fox.
• If Wesley Hammerstrom plays football, I will join the Declamatory Contest—
Orville Bushler.
If Doris Fuller would go to Sunday School, I would take dancing lessons—
Dorothy Goodham.
If Miss Vandivert would chew gum, I would sing a solo every Tuesday.—
Kenneth McCorkindale.
If the Basketball Girls would win a game, I would teach Algebra.—Roscoe
Hedberg.
If Gladys Bushler would flirt with me, I would be happy.—John Nelson.
If Edna Bernhardt would gain weight, I would refuse.—Hilda Dahlquist.

SONGS THAT NEVER GROW OLD

My Gal	John N. to Constance
"I'm Like a Ship Without a Sail	Orville
You Never Can Tell	Oscar
Just Like a Willow—the Wisp.	Vernoy to Edna
Goodnight Dearie	Rollin to Doris F.
I'll Be Dreaming of Tomorrow	Kenneth to Ethel
If You Could Care	Edwin to Ruth M.
I am Cleopatra	Alice
Helen of Troy	Helen B.
Your Song	Emmett to Doris G.
A Little Bit of Honey	Penny to Miss McKay
I Want My Old Girl Back.	Warren to Marie
Just You	Arroya to Morris K.
It's Never Too Late to be Sorry.	Mr. Winstrom to the U.S.
Everyone Was Meant for Someone	Carl to Elsie
I'm Not Jealous	Miss Clagget to Riva
My Caravan	Josephine to John
Some Day	Doe to Catherine
Didn't You	Clifford to Vera
Love Me or Leave Me Alone	Miss Jones to Brause
A Young Man's Fancy	Brause to Gertrude
Yearning and Waiting	Pierre to Ruth
Just Like a Rose	Charles J. to Marie
Let the Rest of the World Go By	Jimmy to Rachel
Sweet and Pretty	Dicky to Helen L.



In Physics, Rollin was trying his best to draw a density bottle having his nose very close to his work.

Miss Clapper watching asked: Rollin are you drawing that with your nose or pen?

Miss Clapper: What is the chemical formula of water?

Rollin: H_2O .

Miss Clapper: What is it for?

Rollin: It means two parts hydrogen and one part oxygen.

Miss Clapper: It means that it is to drink.

Mr. Brause: When a herd of swine gets the cholera isn't it due to poor management?

John N.: No, it is due to poor fences.

The movable type was being discussed in English IV when Oeville asked: Isn't the movable type a typewriter?



Winstrom in Ag. Class: What do you do to make your chickens lay in the winter, Edna?

Edna: We keep them in the chicken houses, I think.

Mildred answering a question in Physics.

John N.: I couldn't hear her.

Miss Clapper: You weren't paying attention.

John N.: Yes, I was.

Miss Clapper: No, you weren't. I have my eyes covered and I heard her.

Miss Clapper: What else can you tell about cyclonic storms?

John N.: They are awfully dangerous.

Oscar reading in English IV: This is a picture of Mr. Carnoch (Collburn).



A young girl



The rider



A young girl



Band members of our party



Our cow



Walking



Group



The collection make friends



Which is the teacher?

LET US DONATE TO

Oscar S.	An alarm clock.
Oreville B.	A girl.
Albert H.	Something to do.
Hilda D.	An 8 hour day.
Dor G.	A pair of wives.
Emery S.	A set of teaching books.
John S.	A cigar and plug of Yankee Girl.
Roscoe H.	A nurse.
Paul F.	A pair of stilts.
Max Krasser	A tin whistle.
Louie Bies	Bings chewing tobacco.
Doris and Kate	A man for every night.
John Steu.	A grade in Science.
Ethel Me.	A game young sport.
Edna and Ethel	A school of children.
John N. & Paul	Midnight Oil.
Elo J.	A wife for posing.
Wallace D.	A package of Humps or Strikers.

"Where did the auto hit you, Rastus?"

"Well, Judge, if I'd a been carrying a license number it would busted to a thousand' pieces."

Junior: "I'm thinking."

Senior: "What with?"

DANGEROUS

Oscar: "Is water on the knee dangerous?"

Ethel Me.: "Yes, if you have a hole in your hose."

She to He: "You don't need to think you're a whole bedroom suite just because you're a good dresser."



Constance: What is crystallization?

Oeville: Turning of liquids into solids.

Oeville: We had a full moon last night.

Kenneth: Yes, it was full. (Airdrop).

In Economics: Do we take this the year round?

Bruce: No just half round.

Elsie W, drawing a density bottle in Physics: I wish I could have learned to draw bottles in the grades.

Miss Jones in English IV: Who was Robin Hood?

John N.: A fool.

Bruce in Economics: What things become better with age?

Kenneth: Lindburger Cheese.



Miss Clapper in giving an exam in Physics made the remark: Now for Pete's sake use your head.

Oswie in Agriculture: If you plant things in the moon do you plant them by night?

Mr. Brause to Hulka in Economics: If your father had a lot of potatoes and prices were low wouldn't he store them in a hole in the ground?

Hulka: No he would store them in the cellar.

Miss Clapper: Rollin, please leave those flies alone. One or two flies won't make much difference in this room and anyway they will soon be all dead.

Miss DeJong in Latin 1: What word do we get from "Jia" (goddess)

Mildred Bruning: Don't we get dead?



Devis F.: Who wrote Little Boy Blue?

Miss Tuttle: Marshall Field.

Is Public Speaking learning parts of Hamlet and dramatizing them.

Devis F.: What am I?

John N.: The same as I.

Brasse: Why didn't the Christians lose money?

Helen Van: Because they didn't have any.

Mr. Brasse: Where is the last year's supply of wool?

Kenneth: On the Sheep's back.

Mr. Brasse in Economics: The only way I can tell obsolescence from butter is by spending it. It spreads like axle grease.



ALUMNI

Alumni Association

THE Alumni Association was successfully organized in 1905. Since then the Alumni have met every year for their annual business meeting and banquet. Last year, however, they were unable to have the banquet, owing to the lack of adequate quarters, since the Presbyterian Church where they have been having the annual event, was destroyed by fire early in the spring.

The Odelsolt High School is being represented very well in the activities of the world. We find graduates of the O. H. S. in most all of the professions: Law, Medicine, Engineering, Farming, and Teaching being the ones represented the best. A great many of these folks have made themselves quite well known as Doctors, Lawyers, Engineers, Farmers, and Teachers. Besides the professions we have countless numbers of men and women in the business field, and a large percent of these have attained success, and made their mark in the world.

No small number of men and women who have this high school as their Alma Mater took part in the Great War. Many of them made the supreme sacrifice.

A large number of graduates of this institution of learning, attend institutions of higher education, to emerge therefrom several years later better fitted for the duties of life, and with a fuller appreciation of the good old days in the O. H. S.

In the class of 1921 over half of them are women, and they as well as the men will enter life's duties, better fitted to perform these duties. As citizens of the United States, they are fully capable to perform their duties as outlined for them in the Nineteenth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States.

We as members of the class of '21 no doubt do not as yet fully appreciate the Association, but we will undoubtedly do so as the years pass by.

—J. A. S. '21.

Alumni

1920

Lettie Waggoner—Teaching Rural School.
Ethel Ahlberg—Post Graduate.
Harold Bryntesson—Engaged in Agriculture.
Edyth Anderson—At Home, near Osobelt.
Vernon Gundersen—Engaged in Agriculture.
Edna Bernhardt—Post Graduate.
Clyde Hovenden—Employed in Farmers Elevator.
Etta Buchler—Teaching Rural School.
Carl Kornesch—Assisting in Tailor Shop.
Lillian Buchler—Teaching Rural School.
Arthur Krusenstjerna—Engaged in Agriculture.
Louise Buchler—Morning-side College.
Edward Larson—Clacking in Larson's Store.
Wanita Duncan—Teaching Rural School.
John McGoschy—Engaged in Agriculture.
Ruth Glad—Lindsborg, Kansas.
Mabel Halling—Teaching Rural School.
Hattie Hanson—Teaching Rural School.
Alfred Meyer—Employed at G. B. Lumber Co.
Helen Level—Post Graduate.
Ethel Linquist—At Home, near Osobelt.
Mary Stanzel—Burns Vista College.
Earle Schultz—Iowa State College.
Florence Stewardson—Teaching Rural School.
Anna Stichrod—State Teachers College.
Faye Waggoner—Teaching Rural School.
Floral Suow—Employed at C. N. & W. R. R.
Irma Waggoner—Teaching Rural School.
Alma Wilken—Teaching Rural School.

1919

Dwight Meyer—Iowa State College.
Edith Lundblad—At Home, Osobelt.
Jane Crichton—Married, Murney, Iowa.
Maurice Huglin—Iowa State College.
Edith Mosey—Married, near Osobelt.
Winona Duncan—Teaching Rural School.
Hazel Freese—Teaching Rural School.
Irene Kosler—Iowa State University.
Alice Peck—At Home, near Osobelt.

Alumni—Continued

Ruth Larson—Teaching Rural School.
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Matilda Bayvill—Iowa State University.
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Bertha Meyer—At Home, Osceola.
Lawrence Down—Morningside College.
Ester Harding—Teaching Rural School.
Anna Samuelsen—Teaching, Luther, Iowa.
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Irene Gordon—Winona, Minn.
Russel Souright—Grinnell College.
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Candace Stanzel—Buena Vista College.
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Calendar

AUGUST

- 30—School opens—Seniors proudly take seats of honor on the west side of the assembly. About twenty-five brilliant (?) freshmen enroll. No school this afternoon.
- 31—Seniors and Juniors re-organize. Freshmen are welcomed to the O. H. B. this afternoon. Dan Gray gives a speech in behalf of his class and they in turn sing "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles." Teachers and class presidents give speeches as called upon. Feast and every one is made to feel at home.

SEPTEMBER

- 1—We have our first all day session. All the teachers and a large number of the students are entertained at a League Social at the Danen home.
- 2—Basketball Girls meet and re-organize with Davis Puffer as captain.
- 3—Mr. and Mrs. Windeisen entertain the teachers tonight.
- 6—Labor Day???
- 7—No school this p. m. One water pump is broken.
- 8—Rainy and dismal. Every one is glad to get back to his or her studies again.
- 9—Seniors have their first examination—Economics.
- 10—Seniors are entertained at home of Ruth Hedstrom tonight. Freshmen give a farewell party for Sam Gray at the home of Winnie Paul. Juniors have a winter roast south of the cemetery. A good time was enjoyed by all.
- 14—Students in Public Speaking learn to read.
- 15—Tuttle and Jones din aprons and clean the library.
- 16—Seniors elect annual staff. John and Kenneth practice Public Speaking in the Domestic Science room. Some of the eatables disappear! We wonder??????
- 17—Sophomores and Freshmen have a skating party at Lakewood tonight. Winter roast to follow.
- 20—Music this morning.
- 21—Beginning of the equinox. Miss Clapper warns Physics Class to have rubbers, raincoats, and umbrellas handy.
- 22—So much rain—it washed the news away.
- 23—Sophomores deal broke—can't afford to pay for their party.
- 24—Pep meeting. Oshkosh girls play Early. Some D&J, Jayce of Early.
- 27—No music this morning. Glee Club practice tonight.
- 29—Music. School building slightly cooled—we all have to wear our coats to keep warm.
- 30—Seniors have ring measurements taken.

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Calendar—Continued

OCTOBER

- 1—Basketball Girls play Lake View here. Score in favor of Lake View. Seniors entertained at the home of Hulda Dahlquist.
- 4—Glee Club practice. Six weeks exams begin.
- 5—More exams.
- 6—Miss DeJong favors assembly with a twenty minute piano recital. Iowa Day program given at 3 o'clock also at 8 o'clock.
- 7-8—Vacation. Teachers institute. Okobalt has a Fall Festival these two days. Teachers ride the merry-go-round.
- 11—Basketball practice. Florence Schmidt enters the high school as a Junior.
- 12—Following announcement appears in typewriting room:
"Come to the N. T. Banquet. All members admitted free, if accompanied by their husbands."
We wonder how many would get in.
- 13—Music—Teachers mark department. Thirteen always was unlucky (777)
- 14—Another deluge. Teachers late. Afraid of the rain.
- 15—Pep meeting. Okobalt boys play Ida Grove here, score 14 to 2 in favor of Okobalt. Sophs introduce Bunny mascot at game. Girls play Lake View. Score 29 to 3 in favor of Lake View.
- 18—Blue Monday. Rained again.
- 19—Basketball Girls practice.
- 20—Misses Clapper and Cope entertain the teachers in the Selby home.
- 22—Okobalt Boys play Mapleton. Score 27 to 0 in favor of Okobalt.
- 26—Mr. Brause gives first of Faculty speeches series. He takes for his subject "The Farmer and his Profits." Seniors get their class rings.
- 27—Music. D. S. Girls entertain their mothers in the Domestic Science rooms. Ome is sent out of Physics class.
- 28—Sophomores have Halloween party at school house. Freshmen at the home of Charles Doon.

NOVEMBER

- 1—We have our first snow fall. Junior Halloween party in the home of Ruth McWilliams.
- 2—Election day. Miss Jones speaks to us this morning on "Election Customs." High school casts votes. Results:

Harding	89	Cut	11
Kendall	77	Herring	22

No English IV today. Senior party at home of Helen Van Meter.
- 3—Music this morning.
- 6-7—No school. Teachers all go to Des Moines to attend Iowa State Teachers' Association.

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Calendar—Continued

- 8—School again. Miss Jones tells the English IV class of her visit to Des Moines.
- 9—Miss Clapper speaks to us this morning on "Perpetual Motion." The talk was very interesting.
- 10—Freshmen make posters for "Better Speech Week."
- 11—Armistice Day. High School has a big walk out at 9:20 bell. Nearly all the students walk out. Dr. Audler speaks to grades and a few high school students and teachers at eleven o'clock. Mr. Hesse goes to Stern Lake this afternoon.
- 12—School Board meeting in office this morning. All that did not report at school at 1:15 yesterday must see school board. High School puts over a Better Speech program this afternoon.
- 13—Miss Jones was absent from school this morning on account of illness.
- 14—Speech by Miss Vandivort on "November Holidays."
- 15—Music. Six weeks tests.
- 16—Glee Club, Basketball and Normal Training Club have pictures taken for the annual. More tests.
- 17—Football game with Mapleton. Score 10-0 in favor of Odebolt.
- 18—History and Latin II classes have slides this week.
- 19—Musical program presented in the high school by the fourth grade under the direction of Miss DeJong and Miss Schwere.
- 20—Speech by Rev. Algot, "Why do we as a nation have a Thanksgiving Day?" F's in department.
- 21-26-27-28—Vacation. Thanksgiving.
- 29—Work on Declamatory Contests begins. Annual Staff meeting at 7:30 o'clock to plan arrangement of annual. Glee Club practice at 3:20.
- 30—Speech by Miss DeJong, "The Opera." Annual Staff have pictures taken. Try out for dramatic contestants. Alvin Einspahr goes to furnace room first period this afternoon with the intention of practicing Public Speaking. He goes to sleep and forgets to come back.

DECEMBER

- 1—Music today. Economics exam.
- 2—Miss DeJong ill.
- 3—Calendar Editor ill.
- 6—Mr. Bruase catches Edsel McFarland writing love letters in Economics class. Glee Club practice 3:20 o'clock. Election of officers of Alpha and Beta Societies.
- 7—Speech by Mr. Winstrom on "Origin and Development of the High Schools in Iowa." Program committees of both Societies meet today to plan program for December 17. Slides in English IV today.

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- 8—Victrola music this morning. Slides in Latin II and History II.
- 9—An interesting and instructive talk was given to the high school today by Perry Stevenson of Webster City, General Missionary of the American Sunday School Union. His topic was educational, namely: "The Development of Mental Machinery."
- 10—Siphonians have a party at home of Mabel Godderson.
- 11—Rollin Guernsey is reported ill with pneumonia.
- 14—Miss Tuttle gave an excellent talk this morning, taking for her subject, "Our Responsibilities." Teachers have a Christmas party with Tree 'n' everything at Bassett's. Misses DeLong, Vandivert, and Johnson acting as hostesses.
- 15—Music this A. M. Mr. Winstrom gives an address at a community meeting in Kinn tonight.
- 16—Declamatory Contest tonight. Hubbs wins first place and Davis Fuller second.
- 17—Dr. Andler speaks to us this morning about Xmas.
An amount of \$50 was contributed by the school this week for the near East Relief Fund. Mr. Deane referees a basketball game at Battle Creek tonight. School closes today for a two weeks vacation. Teachers all leave today and tomorrow for their respective homes to spend Xmas. We wish a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year to all.

JANUARY

- 3—School again. We have a visitor, a little gray kitten. Glee Club practice.
- 4—Lawrence Story and Maurice Huglin visit school this afternoon. Beautiful spring weather.
- 5—Music this morning. Public Speaking class held in assembly today. Teachers assign review lessons. Forecast: Semesters.
- 6—Economics examination.
- 7—Rev. Schmidt spoke to the assembly this morning, his subject being, "Sunshine and Grit."
- 10—Examination schedule posted for semester exams. More work and worry!
- 11—Mr. Bliff speaks to us this morning on "Essential Qualifications of a business man or a business woman."
- 12-13-14—Semester examinations. Registration for next semester's work.
- 17—Making of new schedule. Students play while the teachers work. (Just this one time.) We start work on the first Senior play tonight.
- 18—Regular school work again. Glee Club practice tonight.
- 19—Music today.
- 20—We have an illustrated lecture this afternoon on "Care of the Feet."
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Edwin Johnson, our man of art,
From O. H. S. will soon depart,
He is quiet and sincere,
And to all of us, a dear,
Who has found a place in our heart.

John Nelson, when some call Zolo,
Is often known with Ruth H. to speak,
He whispers aloud
And disturbs the whole crowd,
Then he tries, to look very mock.

Kenneth McCookindale, of football fame,
To good looks can lay a claim,
He is full of pep
And likes to step
With some one—don't mention her
name!

Owille Bushler, a quiet boy,
Is never known to annoy,
He is very shy,
When you look in his eye,
Yet he fills the girls' hearts with joy.

Rollin Guernsey, our master indeed,
Is often known in pranks to lead,
He isn't very tall
Yet he isn't very small
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- 21—Mrs. Archie Paul and Mable Guelberson visit school this afternoon. Post-Graduates and Special students entertain the Seniors and Juniors at a hard-disco party in the Kindergarten.
- 24—Glee Club practice tonight. Miss Tuttle hard at work on the Senior play.
- 25—Winter has returned with cold and snow.
- 26—Freshies take snaps for the annual.
- 27—No Normal Music class today.
- 28—Freshmen have a party at the school house. Miss Jones reports a fine time.
- 31—Glee Club practice. Mr. Brause has the snumps. Miss McKay is principal pro tempore.

FEBRUARY

- 1—Ethel McFarland and Constance Lundell reported ill with the snumps. Mr. and Mrs. Haglin entertain the teachers.
- 2—No news. Everybody seems to have the snumps.
- 3—Bessie Story reported ill with the snumps. The list swells!
- 4—Dollie, Kenneth, Paul, Clement, and Clifford Meyers go to Ames today to enter the State Wrestling Tournament. History II class do laboratory work at Einspahr's shop today.
- 7—Clifford Meyers brings home a medal. All five of the boys give ten minute speeches pertaining to some part of their trips. Senior play cast have a taffy pull at home of Helen Van Moten.
- 8—Juniors have a bed-party, going to the home of Harold Einspahr afterwards for an oyster stew. Students send Mr. Brause a box of roses.
- 9—Freshmen have a bed-party, being entertained at the Gosham home afterwards.
- 10—Address to assembly this morning by Mr. Doyle on "Why some people succeed and others fail." John Nelson is the next one to have snumps.
- 11—Basket Social tonight. A beauty contest was also a feature, Helen Babcock winning the honors.
- 14—Mr. Brause is back to school again. Oh, Joy! Charles Krussetjerna reported ill. Did you all get a valentine?
- 15—Several cases of Scarlet Fever and Small Pox around Osceola.
- 16—The weather man says this has been the coldest day of this year.
- 17—Myrtle Ballard gives a surprise party for Minnie Waggoner who leaves this week. Minnie's parents are moving to Storm Lake.
- 18—Miss Tuttle goes to Wall Lake tonight to judge a Declamatory Contest. Miss Jones, Helen Babcock, Mildred Buehler, and Florence Frey go to Sioux City to attend the Annual Woman's Banquet given at Morningside College.
- 21—Another! Edwin Johnston has the snumps. Miss Jones goes to Danbury today to judge a Declamatory Contest.

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- 22—Doris Holloway reported ill. Rev. Van Metre favors the assembly with an address in Commemoration of Washington's Birthday. No school this afternoon. Some microbes were found, so the janitor was ordered to scare them away with a gas attack.
- 23—Mrs. E. L. White examined the students for Scarlet Fever or any other disease.
- 24—Six weeks tests. Even the teachers are busy.
- 25—The Sophs postpone their party on account of the numerous diseases in the community.
- 28—Mrs. White again inspects throats of students. Leslie, Jimmy, and Mary are the next trio for numps. Have you had 'em? It's the style.

MARCH

- 1—We have beautiful spring weather. Annual goes to print.

Limericks

John Schmitz is whom the teachers
take pride
Is often seen with Rollin by his side
In Math he does excel
And sometimes he will tell
How this hard subject he masters so well.

Warren Hix, a practical farmer
Who comes to school like a soldier in
armor,
He winks at a Post Grad,
Which makes her glad,
But such a thing should not alarm her.

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John N. to smile to Miss Jones?
Nils, M. forgets his shoes on lumps?
Harold B. opens his mouth for inspection like a pelican?
Doe or Emery fail to hand the list for leaving the room?
Ruth Mc. forgets to giggle at herself?
"Ketchie" wears an after mark of the night before?
Hans forgets to lower his spoon at home?
Agnes E. refuses a midnight caller?
Doris and Dorothy forget to come to school on time?
Miss Tuttle collapses after an evening ride?
Hulda fails to win in a contest?
Elio allows his gun to get dusty and rusty?
Miss McKay refuses to type for the annual?
Helen B. loses Bill at the fight?
Ethel A. fails to grin at Deane's cunning tricks?
Ruth H. would apologize for stepping on evens in the aisle?
Doris H. would take quick reduction?
Oscar S. would come to class on time?
Miss Clapper would forget to prompt the Seniors in Physics?
1921 Pepper would fail to mislead?

PECULIARITIES DISCOVERED BY THE FACULTY

Miss Clapper's sweater in the piano
The time ball on the barn.
Miss Jones with a bandaged face.
The day record sheets posted together.
Ink bottles in the Freshmen desk.
The clock runs an hour fast.
Tobacco juice found in the Lab. table drawers.
Every one in Physics class sneering.
The family bible found on Miss McKay's desk.
Limberger shoes found in the Freshmen room.



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Mr. Branson's upper lip
Miss McKay's slugging her shoulders.
Miss Vandivert's dancing two step.
Miss Tuttle with her silver lock.
Mr. Winstrom with a crop of hair.
Miss Jones without her English book.
Miss Clapper with private classes.
Miss De Jong singing a solo.

WHAT'S THE REASON THAT

Kenneth goes in room III?
Edwin looks so serious?
John winks an eye?
Ethel A. is so talkative?
Mildred B. reads so many letters?
Constance and Ruth curl their hair?
Ethel M. wears a pair of goggles?
Doc always argues in Physics class?
Warren throws notes to M. C.?
Helen V. and H. have the same first name?
Oscar S. talks to Agnes K.?
John S. won't flirt with the girls?
Ida H. goes home early?
Doris and Dorothy G. both admire the same one?
Elsie W. corresponds with a friend?
Bulda D. is so industrious?
Ranghild C. is so helpful?
"Gerts" comes to school on time?
Alice H. is wearing gingham dresses?
Edna B. doesn't like curly.

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Hilda who won in our contest,

As a friend is always our best,

She's always so jolly,

There's seldom so folly,

And, Oh! But she does love to jest.

Oscar, is the one who saves money,

I guess he must have a "honey,"

He is usually quite bright,

In his build quite slight,

It's no wonder his dad calls him "senny."

Roles We Would Enjoy

Ruth McWilliams in "Pollyanna."
Oscar Salstrom in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."
Miss Tuttle in "Mary's Ankle."
Doris Gardner in "The Third Eye."
Gladys Bushler in "The Virtuous Vamp."
Doris Fuller in "When a Woman Loves."
Ernie Glad in "Every Woman."
John Stewardson in "Bobby Bumps."
Paul Barkley in "A Dog's Life."
Esther Little in "The Copperhead."
Wallace Down in "Back to God's Country."
Helen Level in "Always Audacious."
Gertrude Reynolds in "Who Cares?"
Jimmy Level in "Huckleberry Finn."
John Schmitt in "Lockless's Air Robbery."
Kathleen Guernsey in "The Truthful Liar."
Helen Van Meter in "The White Moll."
Miss Vandivert in "The Cook."
Florence Freye in "Cleopatra."
Miss McKay in "Dress my Dress."
Kenneth McCookindale in "The Village South."
Carl Korweid in "The Miracle Man."
Mr. Windstrom in "How to be Happy tho Married."
Doris Holloway in "Salome."
Kenneth Bushler in "Eggs and the Social Lion."
Garnet Hummerstrom in "Come out of the Kitchen."
Paul Fox & Alice Rex in "Male and Female."
Edna Bernhardt in "Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm."
Mr. Brause in "To Have and to Hold."
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Vern Pfeiffer in "Let's be Fashionable."
Verny Nordsten and Rachel McWilliams in "Hearts Adrift."
Miss Clapper in "The Woman who Understands."
Harold Elmquist in "The Squaw Man."



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