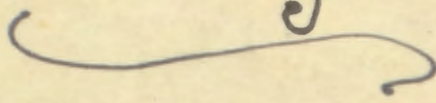
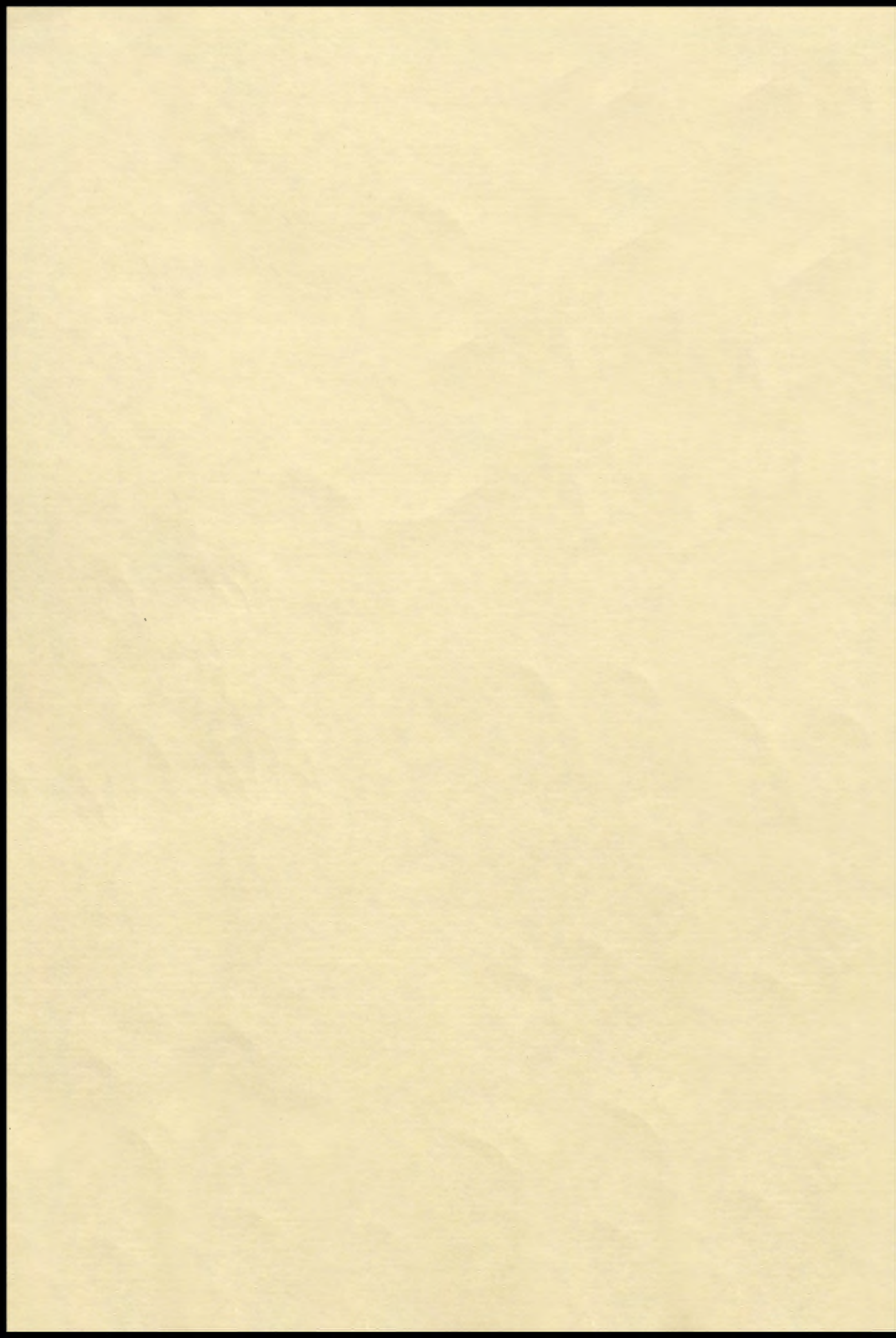
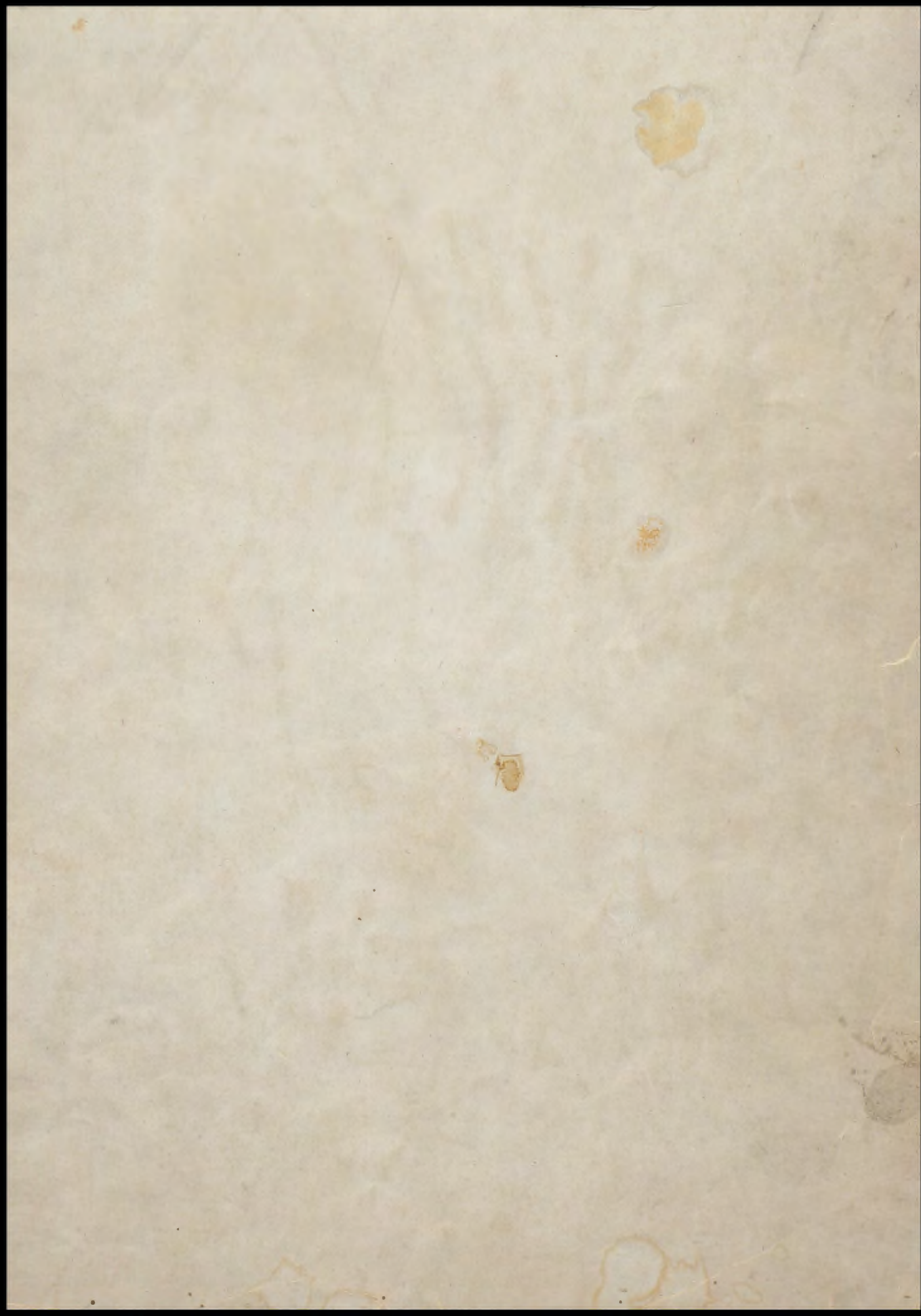


1919 Argus











Preface

IT is with a twofold ambition that we present this 1919 Victory Argus Annual, the twentieth volume published by the students of Ottumwa High School. First, we trust that this book may bring to memory in future years, the glorious victory of Democracy and Liberty over Autocracy. May this small representation serve to impress the deep significance of Democracy which has made America "the land of the free and the home of the brave." In the second place, we trust that in this book, may be found an accurate chronicle of the events and happenings of our high school life. We shall long cherish graduation from this institution as the achievement of a task which Democracy places before its youth. It is our desire that this book may serve as a memorial of this achievement by the Class of Nineteen Hundred Nineteen.

The Victory Argus Annual

Of NINETEEN
HUNDRED
NINETEEN



C. B. KREINER, - *Editor-in-chief*
D. W. KILLINGER, *Business Manager*

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE OTTUMWA HIGH
SCHOOL UNDER SUPERVISION OF
THE SENIOR CLASS

IN FLANDERS' FIELDS



*In Flanders' fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place, and in the sky,
The larks, still bravely singing, fly,
Scarce heard amid the guns below.*

*We are the dead; short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders' fields.*

*Take up our quarrel with the foe!
To you from falling hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high!
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders' fields.*

—John McCrae



TO the loyal sons of O. H. S. and
the U. S. A., who have given their
services and dedicated their lives that
the world be made safe for democracy,
we reverently dedicate this Victory
Argus Annual of 1919.





Your War Savings Pledge

Our boys ask their place
Are you keeping yours?



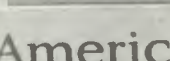
Help Them
KEEP YOUR WAR SAVINGS PLEDGE



OVER THE TOP FOR YOU
THIRD LIBERTY LOAN

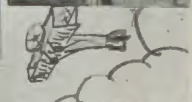


I summon you to the comradeship

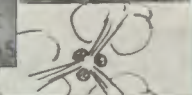


Have YOU a Red Cross Service Tag?

GIVE
YOU LEND YOUR SAVING



REMEMBER
GOVERNMENT BONDS
3rd LIBERTY LOAN



OVER THERE



America
the hope of all who suffer — the dread of all who wrong.

Save Food and defeat frightfulness

VICTORY!!

EXTRA
SOCIALISTS FORM GERMAN REPUBLIC
GERMANY QUIT; ACCEPTS TERMS

THAT LIBERTY SHALL NOT PERISH FROM THE EARTH
BUY LIBERTY BONDS



O. H. S. Honor Roll

GOLD STARS

2nd.;Lieut.—Walter Shafer

Private—Cushman Haven

Cadet—Lloyd Carter

Private—Fred Trost

S. A. T. C.—John Sheehan

COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

Major Harold Spilman
" Murdock Bannister

Capt. Walter Anthony
" Sparling Anderson
" Dan Steck
" Henry Merrick

First Lieut. Ives Calhoun
" " Clyde Erskine
" " Paul Box
" " Adolph Johnson
" " Will Gallagher
" " Wallace Graham
" " Percival Glew
" " Charles Wyman
" " Charles Smith
" " Eugene Van Gent
" " Paul Van Gent

2nd. Lieut. Benjamin Ellsworth
" " Joseph Fagan
" " Tom Gardner
" " Wimer Jordan
" " Edwin Lester
" " Robert Hughes
" " Harold Chapman
" " George Killinger
" " Harry McKown
" " Ralph Powers
" " Frank Racine
" " Victor Tharpe
" " James Slutz
" " LeRoy Hammer
" " Max Wilson
" " Henry Wormhoudt

Ensign Warren Gardner
" Millard Cremer
" Claude Shafer
" Max Von Shrader
" Donald Keyhoe
" Timothy Sheehan
" Ernest Black
" Walter Watchler

ENLISTED MEN

Paul Angel, '19
Irl Baker
William Baker
Dwight Baker
Kenneth Baker
Lance Barden
Herbert Ballard
Phillip Blake
Bernard Brady
Ralph Burke
Cleveland Carnahan
Arthur Colt
Robert Connell
Vernon Capell
Cecil Corrick
Edward Cushing
John Davis
Joseph Darner
Philo Davis
Leo Depot
Robert Doty
Edwin Dollar
James Dysart
Felix Evans
Leo Fagan
Hugh Fagan
Preston Farley
Richard Fisher

Frank Fiedler
Royal Friend
Marshall Ford
Raymond Gallagher
Leo Garvin
Homer Gardner
Paul Gardner
Clarence Glenn
Sidney Gove
Charles Glew
Donald Graves
Carl Hampton
Clyde Harty
Mervin Haven
George Haller
Clifford Hoagland
Clarence Johnson
Robert Keifer
Ralph Kilby
Carl Kobel
Edward Loomis, '19
Benjamin Lindquist
Idris Lodwick
Earl Shepherd
Brown Thrall
Vreeland Tharp
Orville Upp
McKinley Weeks

Carl Lundblad
Enos Lauterback
Harry Lynch
John McCarroll
James McAloon
Merrill McCarty
George McDonald
Frank McDonald
Walter McLain
Logan McKee
Frank McKee
Cloyd McClung
Donald Madden
Merle Martin
Frank Manns
Carl Mellberg
Bruce Mellis
Greenleaf Merrill
Lawrence Miner
Warren Miller
Donald Neasham
Fred Nevin
James Nevin
John Nevin
Clarence Nelson
Eugene Newby
Will Osler
Mark Parsons

Eugene Parker
Ray Pollock
Lloyd Perkins
Gordon Rowe
Don Rutledge
Cowell Scott
Phillip Scott
Will Scott
Harry Scott
Edward Schultz
Wilbur Snow
Glenn Shoemaker
Wilbur Stout
Louis Spiwak
Louis Spiwak
John Smith
Paul Stoltz
George Stutsman
John Stirneman, '19
Frank Strouhauer
Russell Swartz
Fred Swenson
Eugene Swenson
Erwin Walker
Willis Walker
Fred Wilson
Mack Vaughn

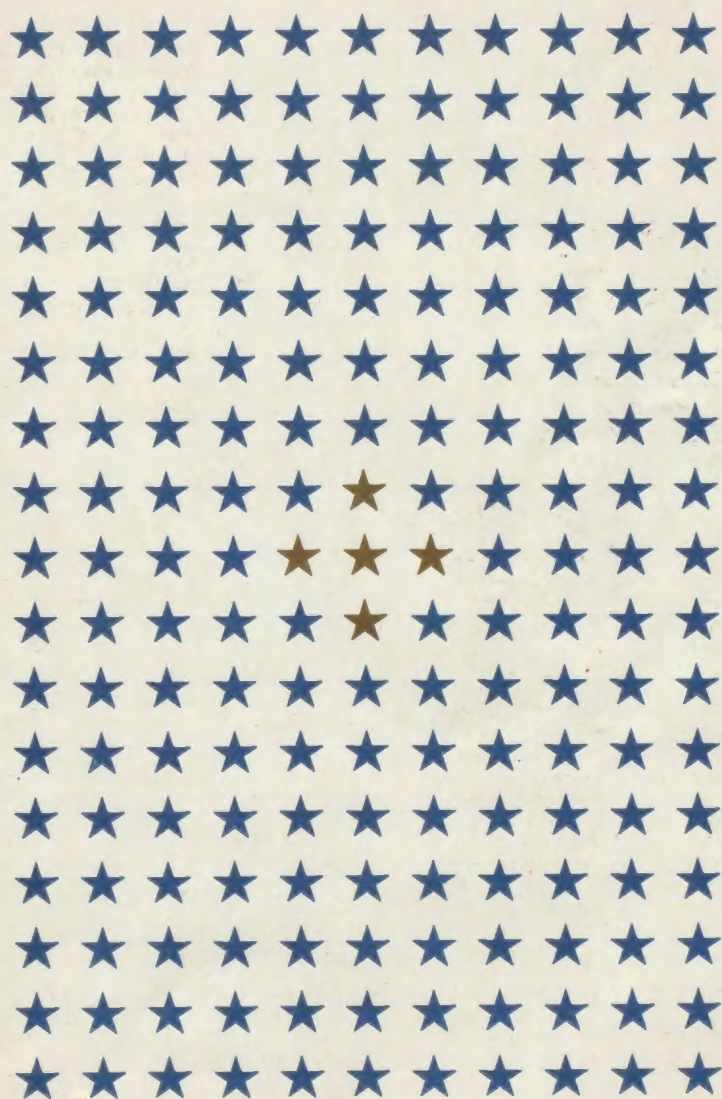
S. A. T. C.

Mason Armstrong
Walter Abernathy
Thomas Bosworth
Eugene Bailey
Neil Baker
Ronald Carnahan
McCabe Day
Vernon Downs
Lawrence Elliott
Horace Emerson

Edwin Fern
Morris Friedman
Pearl Grindle
Paul Groth
Harold Groth
Peter Haseltine
Raymond Hadden
Harold Hendrick
Henry Howell
Harold Johnson

Mauritz Johnson
George King
Will Koontz
Lloyd Lanning
Dwight Lewis
Harry McMullen
Raymond McCrary
John McCrary
Leander McAloon
Harold Murphy

Hiram Peck
Oscar Root
Leo Rater
Donald Rodgers
Allen Sharp
Earl Seaburg
Gordon Sumner
Emmett Sweeney
Marion Willard
Vernon Whelan



Life of M. B. Hutchison

IN APPRECIATION OF THE SERVICES OF M. B. HUTCHISON, WHO SERVED AS PRESIDENT
OF THE OTTUMWA BOARD OF EDUCATION FOR FOUR AND ONE-HALF
YEARS, AND AT THE TIME OF HIS DEATH, LACKED ONLY
ONE HALF YEAR OF COMPLETING HIS
SECOND TERM.

Martin B. Hutchison was born January 5, 1860 at Altoona, Pennsylvania. He died at Ottumwa, Iowa, August 6, 1918.

Mr. Hutchison was a type and example of modern citizenship. He was not only public spirited but was conscientious. He believed that a liberal share of his time belonged to his community and was generous in the diversion of his hours between his private interests and public work. He found himself impelled to champion every good work and right cause. He was an optimist who knew that hard work and good judgment are necessary to make optimism give results. He was always the first to lend his help when a new movement was on its way and also supported all civic improvements at the time when support was most needed.

He was courteous and kind. He did not try to make his opinions prevail by force or bluster, but tried to bring others to his views by frank and friendly discussion. He could approach anyone and anyone could approach him.

He could work for the other man's plans. It was not necessary that the idea be all his own before he could be counted on for his influence. More than that he could work in humble or secondary capacity. Never demanding leadership he had it frequently imposed upon him. Courteous recognition of the efforts of younger men endeared him to them and encouraged them to offer their help in community work.

His sphere of activity was wide and included social, educational, religious, patriotic, charitable, commercial and community interests. By giving much to life he got much from life, and dying, left the influence of his citizenship as a memory and a monument.



The late M. B. HUTCHISON



VIEWS & SCENES IN



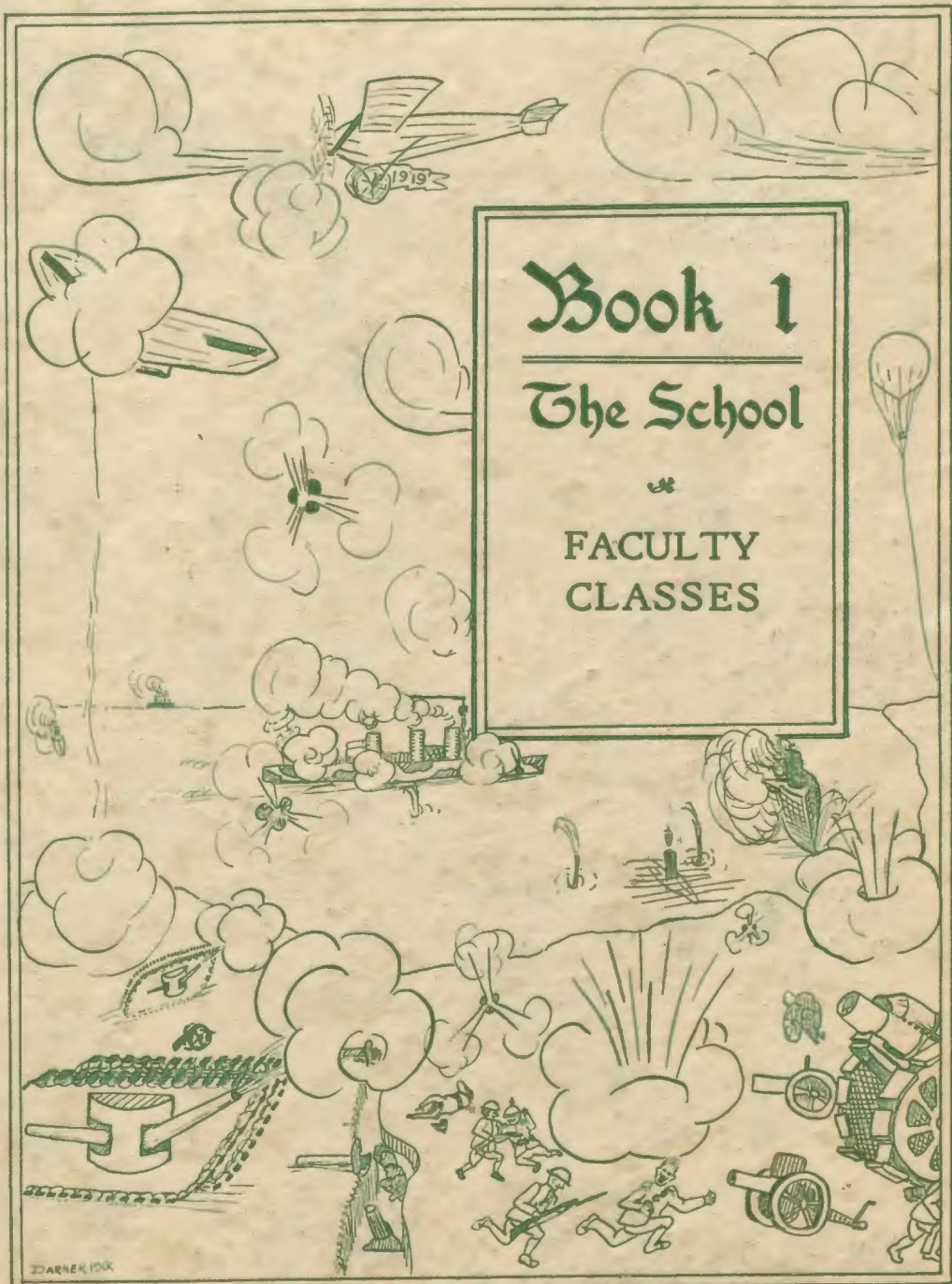
OTTUMWA

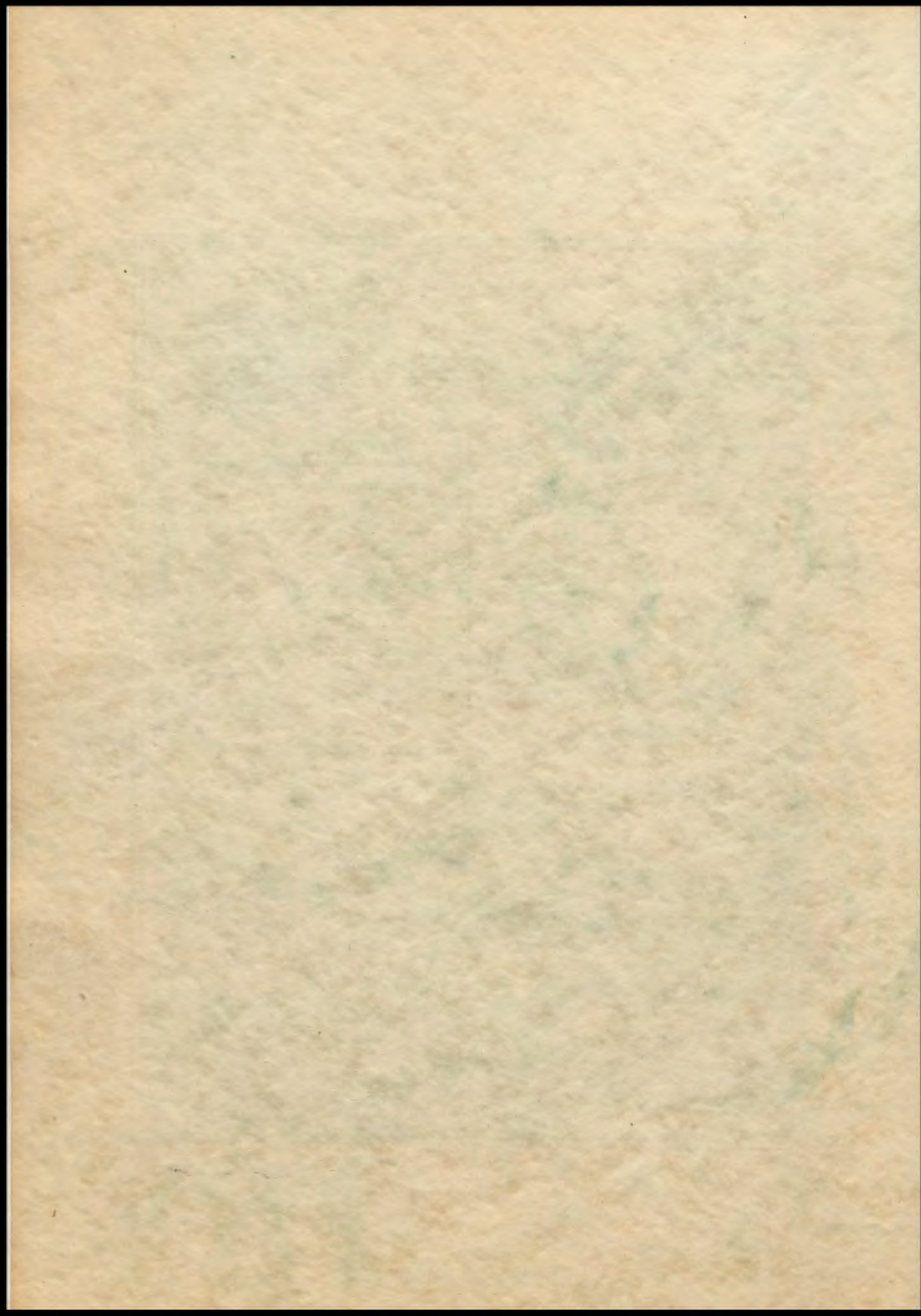


Book 1

The School

FACULTY
CLASSES







THE FACULTY



H. E. BLACKMAR
Superintendent of Schools





W. B. RICE
Principal High School





O. H. S. Faculty

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

MRS. KATHLEEN PHELPS, A. B.	University of Michigan
MISS EDNA B. HUSTON, A. B.	Carthage College
MRS. GRAYCE BASTRON, A. B.	Redfield College
MISS MAUDE MCKOWN, A. B., A. M.	Grinnell College University of Colorado

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

MISS LOUISA A. VAN DYKE, A. B.	University of Michigan
MISS MARTHA OGDEN, A. B.	Coe College
MISS MARY FETZER, B. Sc.	Northwestern University
MISS PEARL ANDERSON, A. B.	Grinnell College

FOREIGN LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT

MISS RUTH HARPER, A. B.	Wellesley College
MISS FRANCES KOOP, B. Sc.	Coe College
MISS GRACE WOODYARD, Ph. B.	Chicago University

HISTORY DEPARTMENT

MR. E. R. CRISP, A. B.	McKendree College
MISS GLENN R. OGDEN, A. B.	University of Iowa

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

MR. E. H. FLOWERS, B. Sc.	Penn College
MR. C. A. GUSTAFSON, B. Sc.	Illinois College
MISS MAUDE MERRITT, A. B.	University of Iowa
MR. FRANK P. SIPE, B. Sc.	University of Missouri







O. H. S. Faculty

(CONTINUED)

NORMAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT

MISS HENRIETTA BELDEN, A. B., A. M. University of Wisconsin
University of Denver

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

MISS GERTRUDE LYNCH Gregg Shorthand School
MISS BERTHA TINDALL, B. Accts. Bethany College

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

MISS MARY JANE DAVIS, A. B. Peru State Normal

MANUAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT

MR. E. J. SIMON Crane Technical School

SUPERVISORS OF DEPARTMENTS

MISS MARY MCKAY, B. M. MUSIC
Conservatory of Music, Simpson College
MISS CELIA BELL, B. D. DRAWING
Iowa State Teachers College

WINNIFRED DUNNING O. H. S. Secretary

EMERGENCY HIGH SCHOOL

Prin. J. H. BRENNEMAN, A. B. Union Christian College
MRS. ERIE ALLEN, B. Sc. Ames
MISS CLARA ENOCH, A. B. University of Iowa
MISS MARIE SHICK, A. B. Iowa Wesleyan College

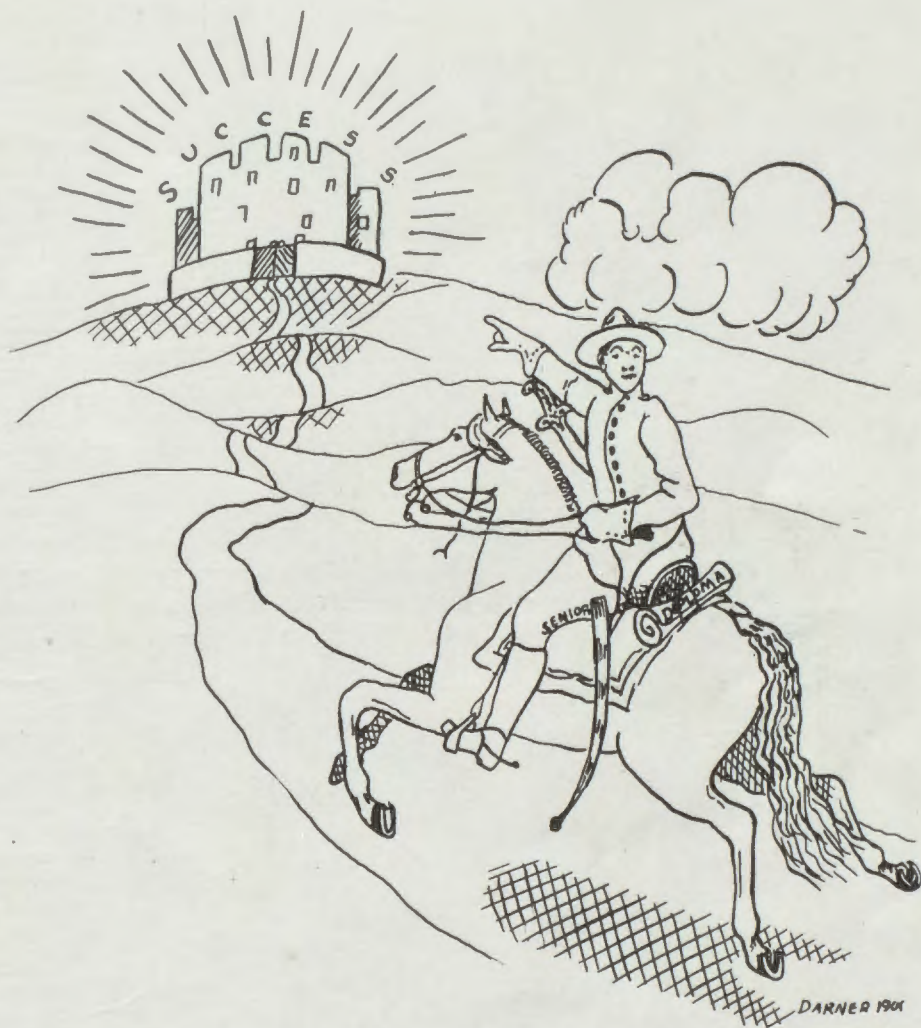






OTTUMWA HIGH SCHOOL





SENIORS



Senior Class Statistics

President—DONALD KILLINGER

Vice-president—JAMES BARTON

Secretary—JEANNETTE CALHOUN

Treasurer—EARL BUTLER

Historian—CATHERINE WORRELL

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

CARL KREINER—*Chairman*

MARJORIE KENNEY

MARY FIEDLER

JAMES TRENEMAN

CATHERINE WORRELL

EARL BUTLER

DONALD KILLINGER

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS

CARL KREINER—*Valedictorian*

DONALD KILLINGER—*Chosen by Class.*

OPAL STOUT—*Salutatorian*

JAMES BARTON—*Chosen by Faculty.*

ELLA BALL—*3rd in Scholarship Rank.*

MARY FIEDLER—*Chosen by Faculty.*

FLOWER—Violet.

COLORS—Royal Blue and Silver.*

MOTTO—"Aim High."

YELL

Urah! Urah! Urah! Ra!

Zigma! Zigma! Zigma! Za!

One-nine-one-nine zis, boom, bah!

1919 Rah! Rah! Rah!

HONORARY MEMBERS

MR. J. C. CALHOUN

MR. C. G. MERRILL

MISS MARTHA OGDEN

Baccalaureate Sermon—June 1.

Junior-Senior Reception—May 29.

Commencement June 5.





Senior Class

DONALD KILLINGER "Don"

President

*A man worth while is the man who can smile
when everything goes dead wrong.*

Class President 4; Class Vice-president 3; Class Executive Committee 2, 4; Lincolns 1 and 2, President (both semesters) 2; Lincoln Debating Team 2; Champs 2; McKinley 3; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Stage Manager 3, 4; Chorale Club 4; Boys' Glee Club 2, 3, Sec. and Treas. 3; Pep Club 3; Pep Executive Committee 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; O. H. S. Debating Team 3, 4; Champs Big Nine 3, District Champs 4; O. H. S. Oratory 4, Big Nine Contest 4; O. H. S. Standing Committee 2, 3, 4, Chairman 2, 3, 4; Argus News Staff 2, 3, 4, Advertising Mgr. 3, Business Mgr. 4; Argus Annual Staff 2, 3, 4, Advertising Mgr. 3, Business Mgr. 4; Track 4.

JAMES BARTON "Jim"

Vice President

*Full well we laughed with genuine good glee
At all his stunts, and many a stunt had he.*

Class Vice-president 4; Class Secretary 3; Class Historian 2; Radio Club 2; Lincolns 1, 2, Secretary (both semesters) 2, Lincoln Team, Champs 2; Pep Club 3; O. H. S. Yell Leader 4; Argus News Staff, Reporter 2, 3, Circulation Mgr. 4; Argus Annual Staff, Reporter 2, 3, Circulation Mgr. 4; McKinley's 3; O. H. S. Debating Team 3, 4, Champs of Big Nine 3; District Champs 4.

JEANNETTE CALHOUN "Jean"

Secretary

*She sails airily through the halls,
This red headed bit of a girl.*

Class Secretary 4; Class Secretary 1; Clio 1, 2; President 2; Dramatic Club 1, 2; Fifty Club 2; Class Basketball 1; Red Cross Auxiliary 3, President 3.

EARL BUTLER "Earl"

Treasurer

You know me, Al.

Class Historian 3; Class Treasurer 4; Lincoln's 1; Football 3, 4, Varsity 4; O. H. S. Basketball 4; Class Basketball 4; Class Executive Committee 4; Argus Annual Staff 4; Track 4.





KATHARINE WORRELL "Kate"

Historian

*When once the heart of a maiden is stolen,
The maiden herself steals after it soon.*

Philo 3, 4, Ex. Committee 4; Second Girls' Glee Club 3; First Girls' Glee Club 3, 4, Vice President 4; Chorus 3; Chorale Club 4; Orchestra 3; Class Executive Committee 4.

GRACE ARNOLD "Gracie"

I have engaged myself to a dear, dear friend.

First Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Clio 1, 2; Philo 3, 4; Pep Club 3; Dramatic Club 4.

ELIZABETH ASPLUND "Beth"

I would not, if I could, be gay.

BASIL BAHME "Bahmie"

My hair is like a red, red rose.

Dramatic Club 3, 4; Commercial Club 2; Glee Club 3, 4, President 4; Chorale Club 4.

ELLA BALL "Ella"

She has brains for herself and enough to spare.

Medford, Oklahoma 1; O. H. S. 2, 3, 4; Art Club 2; Pep Club 3; Pres. of 2nd Girls' Glee Club 4; Chief Librarian 4; First Girls' Glee Club 4.

HAZEL BELL "Babe"

A "pepper" fiend was she.

Art Club 1, 2, 3, Pres. 2, 3; Philos 3; Argus Annual Staff 4.

EDITH BROADFIELD "Edith"

Still waters run deep.

Clios 1, 2; Philos 3, 4; Red Cross Auxiliary 3.

JUANITA BURNAUGH "Nita"

And gladly would she lerne, and gladly teche.

Clios 1; Philos 3.





VERA CALDWELL "Curly"

*A little learning is a dangerous thing, but its
not half so risky as none at all.*

Clios 1; Philos 3, 4; Domestic Science Club 2;
3rd Girls' Glee Club 2.

IVAR CARLSON "Swede"

Keep busy—it is better than standing still.
Lincolns 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

ISAL CARRUTHERS "Isal"

*And her dark, dreamy eyes doth charm one's
soul to the deep.*

FRANCIS HALL "Fran"

*And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew
That one small head should carry all
he knew.*

Blakesburg High 1, 2; O. H. S. 3, 4.

MABEL CHIDESTER "Chidey"
She always wears a smile that won't come off.

DONOVAN COATE "Coatie"
*There is nothing that becomes a man as
 modest stillness.*
 Lincolns 2.

OLIVE CRABB "Crabb"
A still tongue signifies a wise head.
 Philo 3, 4; Pep Club 3; Red Cross Auxiliary 3.

MARJORIE CREATH "Creath"
By jove—I wonder who is king of my thoughts.
 Clio 1, 2; Philo 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Art Club 2, 3, 4.





FRANK DARNER "Frankie"

O Katinka! Sweet Katinka!

Lincolns 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; McKinleys 3; Argus News 2, 4; Argus Annual 2, 4; Dramatic Club 4; Sketch Club 4; Pep Club 3; Chorale Club 4.

LOUISE DIMMITT "Louise"

A fair little girl was she.

Clios 1, 2, Executive Committee 2; Philos 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Fifty Club 1; Red Cross Auxiliary 3.

RAY CUNNINGHAM "Ray"

Actions speak louder than words.

Blakesburg High 1 and 2; Ottumwa High 3; Cedar Rapids High 4 (1 semester); Ottumwa High 4; Argus Staff 3, 4.

GUSSIE EAGER "Gus"

My head towers in the clouds.

Philos 3, 4.

LESLIE DUNNING "Les"

And when he talks, ye gods! how he does talk.

Finished course in 3½ years. Lincolns 2;
Librarian 2; Orchestra 2; Argus News Staff 4;
Argus Annual Staff 4; Assistant Stage Mgr. 4;
O. H. S. Debating Team 4.

ALICE ECKERS "Alice"

This illustrates the long and the short of it.

Clio 1, 2; Philo 3, 4.

ELLEN EGAN "Ellan"

I know a maiden fair

With two red cheeks and raven hair.

Philo 3, 4; Librarian 4.

RUTH EMERY "Pink"

She looked up to blush and down to sigh.

Clio 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2; Glee Club 2, 3; Class
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Club 1, 3, 4;
Ukelele Club 4; Pep Club 3.





MARY ERLAND "Mary"

Why gaddest thou about so much?

Clio 1, 2; Class Basketball 1, 2; Dramatic Club 1, 2.

MARY FIEDLER "Fied"

Who will hear me? To whom shall I lament?

Class Treasurer 1; Class Secretary 2; Class President 3; Class Executive Committee 4; Class Basketball 1; Clio 1, 2, Vice-President 1, President 2; Fifty Club 1; Pep Club 2, 3, Pep Executive Committee 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, President 4; Ukelele Club 4, Librarian 4; Argus Staff 3, 4; Argus News Staff 4; Red Cross Auxiliary 3.

ALBERT FREED "Ab"

I've slept my years away so far, but you'll hear from me yet.

Class Basketball 3 and 4.

HERBERT GREEN "Doc"

I dare do all that may become a man.

Boys' Glee Club 2; Orchestra 3; Argus News Staff 4; Argus Annual Staff 4.

ANNA HESS "Ann"

Great wisdom seems more favorable than a good time.

Philo 3, 4, Marshall 3; Pep Club 3; Chorus 4.

REUEL HEWITT "Hewey"

Through all his actions, counsel and discourse, mildness and decision guide him.

KATHRYN HILLER "Kate"

I prattle out of fashion and I dote on mine own comforts.

Clios 1; Philos 3, 4; Art Club 2.

LOIS HILLIARD "Lois"

Once a friend—always a friend.

Art Club 1, 2; Clios 1, 2; Philos 3, 4; Class Basketball Captain 3; Ukelele Club 4; 2nd Girls' Glee Club 3, 4;





PAUL FISHER "Fish"

What think you sirs, of killing time?

Lincolns 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3;
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Class
Basketball 1, 2, 3.

MYLDRED HALL "Mil"

Her good humor is a fountain never dry.

Philo 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Ukelele Club 4.

LUCILE HATCH, "Lucy"

She's a jolly good girl—we like her.

Clios 1, 2; Vice-president 2; Philo 3, 4; Glee
Club 2, 3.

HAROLD HENSON "Hank"

*You can't know all his worth for he's too
shy to show it.*

Lincolns 1, 2; McKinleys 3; Orchestra 2, 3, 4;
Pep Club 3; Booster Club 2.

MARJORIE JAY "Marj"

Frank, now and forever.

Blakesburg High School 1, 2; Ottumwa High School 3, 4; Philos 3, 4; Second Girls' Glee Club 3; Red Cross Auxiliary 3.

HYMAN JERUCHEMSOHN "Hymie"

What gay, young gallant comes prancing forth?

Lincolns 2; McKinleys 3; Debating Team 3, 4, Champs Big Nine 3.

LESTER JOHNSON "Swede"

A conscientious worker.

Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4; Baseball 2, 3.

MARJORIE KENNEY "Marjy"

Doing right never hurt anybody; doing wrong always does.

Class Basketball 1; First Girls' Glee Club, Pianist 3, 4; Girls' Chorus, Pianist 3; Chorale Club, Pianist 4; 2nd Girls' Glee Club 3, 4, Vice-president 4; O. H. S. Orchestra 3, 4, Ass't Pianist 3, Pianist 4; Philo 3, 4; Class Executive Committee 4.





HARVEY KINCAID "Doc"

And tell me truly, what do you think of him?

Lincolns 1, 2; McKinleys 3; Orchestra 3, 4;
Radio Club 3, Sec.-Treas. 3; Argus News
Staff 2.

STELLA KRATZER "Stell"

*And her dark, dreamy eyes doth charm one's
soul to the deep.*

CARL KREINER "Rip"

*His words, like so many airy servitors, trip
about him at command.*

Lincolns 1, 2, Vice-president 2 (first semester);
McKinleys 3; Boys' Glee Club 2, 3; Orchestra
3; Band 3; Pep Club 3; Librarian 3; Argus
News Staff 2, 4, Adv. Mgr. 2, Editor-in-chief
4; Argus Annual Staff 2, 3, 4, Adv. Mgr. 2,
Circulation Mgr. 3, Editor-in-chief 4; O. H.
S. Debating team 2, 3, 4. Champions of S. E.
Iowa 2, 3, 4. Champions of Big 9 League 3.
Champions of Iowa 3. Extempo Contest 3, 4,
(third place 3, first place 4.); Chairman Senior
Executive Committee 4; Valedictorian of Class.

MAUD McMASTER "Mac"

The worth of a woman cannot be denied.

Clio 1, 2; Philo 3, 4.

MILDRED McMICKLE "Micky"
Never despair, but if you do, work on in despair.

ZETA McREYNOLDS "Ray"
Of a retiring manner, but a staunch friend in any circumstance.
 Philo 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4.

NAOMA MEAGHER "Nemo"
Of all my father's family, I love myself the best.
 Dramatic Club 1.

FRED MILLETT "Windy"
Never has time to waste, but he wastes it just the same.
 Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4, (Capt.) 4;
 Lincolns 1, 2; Argus News 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3.





ELIZABETH MILLISACK "Betty"

You are as good as a chorus, my lady.

Clio 1, 2; Pep Club 2, 3; 2nd Girls' Glee Club 3, President 3; First Girls' Glee Club 3, 4, President 4; Chorale Club 4; Philos 3, 4.

JEANNETTE MITCHELL "Mitchy"

I wonder if one so glad and young will ever be prim and old.

Clio 1, 2, Executive Committee 1, 2; Girls' Booster Club 2; Philo 3, 4; Red Cross Auxiliary 3, Vice-President 3; Girls' Glee Club 3, 4, Librarian 3; Class Treasurer 3; Ukelele Club 4.

MARYWILL PARKER "Billy"

Nothing ever vexes me. Act like a fool and wise you'll be.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Club 1.

JEANETTE PERDEW "Perdie"

She acts, speaks, and looks just as she should.

Oskaloosa High School 1; Ottumwa High School 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Glee Club 3; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Philo 3, 4.



GLADYS PUMROY "Pinkie"

Look! Look! That vivid flash!

Clio 1, 2; Philo 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus
3; Chorale Club 4.

FREDERICK RIME "Pete"

Little boys should be seen and not heard.

Baseball 1, 2, 3.

EUGENE RUCKMAN "Gene"

Low marks are strangers to him.

Boys' Glee Club 4; Librarian 4; Chorale Club
4; Argus News Staff 4; Argus Annual Staff 4;
Radio Club 2, Vice-President 2.

HELEN SAYLER "Helen"

*When lessons and tasks are all done—
She's always ready for a bit of fun.*

2nd Girls' Glee Club 2; First Girls' Glee Club 3.





MARGARET SISSON "Sis"

I am positive I will be satisfied with a "Major."

Clio 1, 2, Secretary 2; Philo 3, 4; Girls' Pep Club 3; 2nd Girls' Glee Club 3.; Fifty Club 2; Ukelele Club 4.

THERESE SPRAGUE "Sprague"

Some people think the world is made for fun or frolic, and so do I.

Muscatine High 2; Ottumwa High 3, 4; Clio 1, Executive Committee 1; Philo 4.

HARLEY STEVENSON "Steve"

You may give him anything to do and depend on him to do it well.

Blakesburg High 1, 2; Ottumwa High 3, 4; McKinleys 3; Glee Club 4; Chorale Club 4; Argus Annual 3, 4; Argus News 3, 4.

OPAL STOUT "Stoutie"

I just can't make my eyes behave.

Hannibal High 1, 2; Ottumwa High 3, 4; Pep Club 3; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Philos 3, 4; Art Club 3; Ukelele Club 4; Salutatorian of Class.

LILLIAN STRAND "Lily"

*In fellowship, well could she laugh and
chatter.*

Philo 3, 4.

MARIE SWARTZ "Micky"

*The suffrage cause I do uphold.
Though to be sure I am not bold.*

Clio 1, 2; Philo 3, 4; Librarian 4.

RUSSELL SWENSON "Swede"

There's a good time coming, boys.

O. H. S. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; O. H. S. Orchestra
1, 2, 3, 4; Lincolns 1, 2; McKinleys 3.

JAMES TRENEMAN "Jimmy"

I do think him to be a pretty wise fellow.

Lincolns 1, 2; McKinleys 3; 2nd Boys' Glee
Club 2; First Boys' Glee Club 3; Football 4;
Basketball 4; Chorale Club 4; Class Executive
Committee 4.





EDWARD RUTLEDGE "Skeet"

A young Lochinvar is come out of the west.

Lincolns 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4;
Orchestra and Band Leader 1918-1919.

HAZELLE SCHWORM "Hazel"

Quiet, earnest, but appreciative too.

VIOLET SEABURG "Billy"

*But womankind, so all the sages say,
Doth love a little foolishness by the way.*

2nd Girls' Glee Club 1; 1st Girls' Glee Club 2, 3;
Clio 1, 2, Treasurer 2; Philo 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3.

HELEN SINNAMAN "Helen"

Spice is the variety of life.

Completed course in 3½ years. Art Club 2, 3, 4;
Pep Club 3; Clio 2; Philo 3, 4.

MARY TROWBRIDGE "DeShrimp"
Why that industrious look?
 Clio 1, 2, Secretary 2; Fifty Club 2; Red Cross
 Auxiliary 3; Philo 3, 4, Vice-president 4.

HAROLD TYLER "Midget"
*Seldom seen with books, but often seen with
 girls.*
 Class Basketball 3, 4; O. H. S. Basketball 4;
 O. H. S. Football 4.

FRIEDA WAGNER "Frieda"
Speaking is silver, silence is gold.
 Clio 1, 2; Philo 3, 4.

RALPH WATSON "Watson"
Though vanquished, he could argue still.





ELIZABETH WILKINSON "Lizzie"
She loves dancing, pretty clothes, and (courtesy)
 Clio 1, 2; Dramatic Club 1; Pep Club 3; Class
 Treasurer 2; Class Secretary 3; Red Cross
 Auxiliary 3.

CLINTON TICKNOR "Tickie"
A very lion amongst the ladies.
 O. H. S. Orchestra 3.

LOUISE YOUNG "Boo"
Better late than never.
 Basketball 1; Dramatic Club 1; Clio 1, 2; Do-
 mestic Science Club 2; Ukelele Club 4; Philo
 3, 4.

FRANK KEMP "Tom"
He bows to her very dictates.
 Lincolns 1, 2; McKinleys 3; Glee Club 4; O. H. S.
 Basketball 4; Argus News 4; Argus Annual 4.

KENNETH MURPHY "Murf"

*There surely must be some hard work in him
for none of it ever comes out.*

Lincolns 1, 2; Treasurer 2; McKinleys 3; Dra-
matic 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 3; Chorale Club 4; Or-
chestra 1, 2, 3; Class Basketball 4; Band 1, 2,
3, 4.

MARIE MURPHY "Marie"

*I pin my faith to no man's sleeve. Have I
not two eyes of my own?*

Clio 1, 2.

MARGUERITE WOOD "Woody"

A thing of moods and changes is women ever.
Art Club 2, 3; Clio 1 2; Philo 3, 4.





MISS MARTHA OGDEN
FACULTY ADVISOR

THE cheerful manner and loyal support of our esteemed faculty member, Miss Martha Ogden, has aided largely in the success and achievements of the Senior Class of Nineteen Nineteen. Her lofty aims and valuable suggestions have served as an inspiration to the members of the class throughout our career. We sincerely appreciate the earnest devotion of our honored critic, whose influence shall always live in the hearts of the members of the nineteen nineteen class.





Class Song

I.

*Oh dear old class of nineteen
Our royal blue and silver
Will ever be held high
With only four short happy years
We such a name have made
It matters not who follows us,
Our glory ne'er will fade.*

II.

*Oh dear old Alma Mater,
We bid you sad farewell;
Of our success and vict'ries
You'll ever love to tell.
The joys we've shared together here
We'll keep in mind and heart,
And now how sad it makes us feel
That we from all must part.*

CHORUS:

*Farewell dear friends, farewell,
And teachers kind and true,
It is with sad regrets
That we must part from you.
We'll ne'er forget the happy times
We've spent in former years,
And now the parting time has come;
Farewell, oh! classmates dear.*

Words and music by
KATHERINE WORRELL and
MARJORIE KENNEY.





The Wanderings of the Children of 1919

CHAPTER I.

1. And it came to pass in the days of 1915; that the children of 1919 were freed from the bondage of the grades, and they wandered into the Desert of Learning toward the Caanan of their Desires.

2. And they came to a lofty temple which sat high upon Fourth Hill which is in Ottumwa which lieth in the land of the Iowans.

3. And the Children of 1919 entered the temple and cried out, Where is he that is high priest of this synagog, for we would worship him, and request the way thru' the Desert of Learning to the Caanan of our Desire.

4. Then the High Priest whose surname was Rice, came forth and gathered the Children of 1919 into the Assembly Room of the Temple, and the Priest saith these words of wisdom:

5. One thousand four hundred and sixty days shalt thou dwell in this Temple. Then shalt ye receive a diploma which is the Caanan of your Desire.

6. And while ye bide within the Temple, ye shall comply with certain laws, and stern will be the penalty to the breaker thereof.

7. Thou shalt not walk across the Assembly on thy heels.

8. Thou shalt not loiter about the halls.

9. Thou shalt not flunk, neither shalt thou play hooky.

10. Thou shalt obey no other priest before me.

11. Twenty-three hours shalt thou

labor and do all thy work, by the twenty-fourth shalt thou recite.

12. And when the High Priest had uttered these words of wisdom, the Children of 1919 nodded among themselves and said:

13. He leadeth us thru' the Desert of Learning for our diplomas sake. Blessed be the name of Rice.

CHAPTER II.

1. Now in those days, there were many obstacles to overcome which went by the name of '18's, '17's, and '16's, but especially were the '18's sinful.

2. And it chanced that one of the '18's wrote upon the wall of the Assembly, There shall be a meeting of the '19's in the Furnace Room, and those of the '19's who were foolish went to the F. R., but those who were wise, staid away.

3. Then did Rice, who was called by the worshippers, Father, called a meeting of the Children of 1919, and he saith unto them:

4. Thou shalt choose unto thyself leaders who shall guide thee three hundred and sixty-five days thru' the Desert of Learning.

5. Then came forth one Loomis, who was called by his kinsmen Deacon, a youth of noble bearing and serious demeanor.

6. And for him were there helpers four: Morrell whose name was George Alfred, Jean who was of the Tribe of Calhoun, Mary the daughter of Fiedler, and Genevieve who was of Mincks.





7. And right nobly did these guide the Children of 1919.

8. Then saith Loomis, who was called Deacon, we must select unto ourselves colors, and they chose blue which was for royalty, and silver which was for purity.

CHAPTER III.

1. And under the guidance of their Leaders, the Children of 1919 progressed far into the Desert of Learning toward the Caanan of their Desire.

2. And at the end of three hundred and sixty-five days, Rice who was called by the worshippers, Father, saith unto the children of 1919:

3. Well have ye obeyed my commands and for this, shall ye receive high reward: Ye shall meet together and have a feast.

4. And it was so. And the Children of 1919 met at the house of Jean who was a Calhoun, and right royally were they entertained.

5. And when they said, We would eat for we do hunger, manna was rained upon them.

6. And they ate cakes of blue and white, which were their colors, and cream which had been iced.

7. And they received caps which were of parchment and many colored.

8. Long they beguiled the hours with "Winkem." Then saith Loomis, who was called Deacon, Now shall ye depart for your homes and Peace go with thee.

CHAPTER IV.

1. Then Loomis, called by his kinsmen Deacon, called the Children of 1919 into room twenty-two, and saith unto them:

2. Three hundred and sixty-five

days have I led thee. Now thou shalt take unto thyself new leaders.

3. Then said the Children of 1919, Well hast thou led us. Therefore we would have thee lead yet another year.

4. And it was so. And for helpers had he Dyer, who was called "Tubby," Mary who was a Fiedler, Elizabeth of the Wilkinsons, and James of the Tribe of Barton.

5. Then saith Loomis, Thou shalt take unto thyself a war cry, and honorary members who shall protect and advise thee.

6. And they chose Natalia of the Hemingways, the High Scribe of English, Greenleaf who was a Merrill, and John of the Tribe of Calhouns.

7. And it came to pass that as Hallowe'en drew nigh, there were some among the Children of 1919 that muttered among themselves and said:

8. Hard have we worked this fall and we would fain meet at the home of Mary, the daughter of Fiedler, and have a Hallowe'en party.

9. And lo! on the seventh and twentieth day of the tenth month, the Children of 1919 met at the House of Fiedler, and were entertained right royally. And the mysteries of the future were revealed, so that many of the maids cast about their eyes for youths of dark and foreign appearance.

10. And the men servants and the maid servants brought forth the fruit of the land, and they ate pumpkin pie, doughnuts, and cider.

11. And as the days progressed, many of the youths said, Lo we have dwelt in the Temple over three hundred and sixty-five days, yet we have not partaken of school activities.





12. So they joined the scrub teams and entered the Clios and Lincolns.

13. So, did the Children of 1919 become famous thru'out the Temple.

14. Then did a rumor run thru' the class, Meet at the home of Loomis, who is called Deacon, and there shalt thou have a Hard Times Party.

15. And it was so. And they arrayed themselves in sackcloth and ashes, so that I say unto you, "even Soloman in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these."

CHAPTER V.

1. Now when Loomis knew that yet another year had passed, he again called a meeting of the Children of 1919 and saith unto them:

2. For two years have I led thee thru' the Desert of Learning. Now shalt thou take new leaders.

3. And for chief chose they Mary, the Daughter of Fiedler, and helpers had she four, Donald who was a Killer, Jeanette of the Tribe of Mitchell, Earl who was a Butler, and Barton who was called James, all renowned for their wisdom. And lo! Martha of the Ogdens came forth, and well did she advise the Children of 1919 through the remainder of the Desert of Learning.

4. And lo! Mary, of the tribe of Fiedler saith:

5. Now shalt thou take unto thyself a symbol to wear upon thy finger or thy waist coats.

6. And so, it came to pass. And they chose a symbol of exceeding beauty, and by it were they recognized throughout the Temple.

7. And it came to pass that when Thanksgiving came, lo, Mr. Swartz,

the royal manager of the funds, spake to all the classes, and saith:

8. On Thanksgiving shall there be a football game between the sojourners from Ottumwa and those from Oskaloosa.

9. And there shall be a contest between the Children of '19, '18, '20, and '21 in the selling of tickets.

10. And to the class that selleth the most tickets, shall a noble pennant of the class colors be given.

11. And so, it came to pass. And the Children of 1919 gained the pennant which was of exceeding beauty.

CHAPTER VI.

1. And as the days passed, lo! the Children of 1919 won for themselves the championship in boys' basketball.

2. And so it came to pass that many partook of football and debating, and the maids joined the Philos, and the youths, the McKinleys, which were high orders in the Temple.

3. And the Children of 1919 waxed exceedingly famous.

4. Now when another three hundred and sixty-five days drew near a close, behold Mary of the Tribe of Fiedler spake and saith:

5. Our noble kinsmen, the '18's, have almost reached the Caanan of their Desire. Fain would we entertain them before they depart.

6. And it was so. And on May 31, they met at the Armory and were entertained right royally by plays and dancing.

7. And lo! another year was at an end and they were Seniors.

CHAPTER VII.

1. And Mary of the Fiedlers called a gathering of the Children of 1919 and spake unto them:





2. Now shalt thy take unto thy-selves new leaders which shall guide you thru' the rest of the Desert of Learning until thou shalt arrive at the Caanan of the Desires.

3. And they chose Killinger who was called Donald and helpers had he four, James who was a Barton, Jean of the Calhouns, Earl of the Tribe of Butler and Catherine who was of the Worrells.

4. And lo! under the guidance of their noble leaders did each sojourner of the Children of 1919 strive to fill the place of their kinsmen, the 1918's, so behold the Children of 1919 did become a living example to their kinsmen the '20's, '21's, '22's.

5. And their marvelous enthusiasm and pep did run riot throughout all the synagog, so that lo! the scribes spake one to another and said:

6. It is an honor to instruct the Children of 1919.

7. And so it came to pass that each of the Children of 1919 pledged himself to sell three Victory Annuals. And lo! it surpassed the expectations of all.

CHAPTER VIII.

1. Now it came to pass that Killinger who was called Donald, called a gathering of the class, and saith unto them:

2. Ye shall meet at the home of Ruth, who is of the tribe of Emery, and have a feast.

3. And so it came to pass that while the snow fell, they met on the heights of Emery where they partook of the fruits of the land, and drank refreshing beverage which was made from the bark of the trees.

4. And behold, as they ate, mys-

terious writing appeared on each hat, and lo! they were the truth.

5. Long they beguiled the hours with stunts and right nobly were they entertained by a Ukulele solo by Rice, the chief of them all.

CHAPTER IX.

1. Now when the year drew near the close, Killinger spake to the multitude and saith:

2. Lo! ye shall have a Senior chapel, and entertain the school.

3. And it was so, and great was the enjoyment thereof.

4. Now it came to pass that as High School Night drew nigh, that some youths of the Children of 1919 desired to enter the Dramatic profession, and behold, they staged a play which was greatly enjoyed.

5. And lo! as the year drew near a close, the Children of 1920, kinsmen of the '19's entertained them right royally at a noble feast.

6. Now it came to pass that on the first Sabbath in June, the Children of 1919 gathered at the synagog of the Congregationalists, which lies on 4th Street, and listened to words of wisdom.

7. And behold! on June 5th, the Children of 1919 emerged from the wilderness of the Desert of Learning.

8. And they beheld before them a beautilous land which was called "The World."

9. And it came to pass that Rice, the chief scribe, called them together and saith unto them:

10. Well done, thou good and faithful servants. Ye have truly won your diplomas.

—MARY FIEDLER.





Last Will of the Class of 1919

We, the class of 1919, being near the close of our career and ready to go out into the world, do hereby bequeath our many virtues and possessions as well as a few faults which we do not need, in such manner as is stated below.

To the lower classes we bestow our leadership in school activities and studies, and our unlimited school spirit in order that the school may continue to exist.

To Clarence Shadley we leave Grace Arnold's cheery manner and pleasant smile. (Here's hoping he accepts it with pleasure.)

Elizabeth Asplund's curly (?) hair we bestow upon Helen Weidel.

Basil Bahme's speed and accuracy in typewriting we respectfully bequeath to one in need, Daniel Hazeltine.

To whomsoever may be the goat, we leave Ella Ball's ability to police the library. May he use this effectively.

So that the preps may live and learn, we generously bestow upon them, James Barton's extensive vocabulary.

We must take Hazel Bell along as head chauffeur. Too bad, Pep!

We bequeath Earl Butler's ability in Athletics to Claude Thompson providing Claude earnestly makes use of same and trains 365 days out of the year.

Since Lucille Wormhoudt did not receive Horace Emerson's curls left her by the class of 1917, we hereby bestow Vera Caldwell's curls upon her and guarantee delivery.

We can't take Jean Calhoun's giggle, so we'll give it to Lucille Duree.

Ivar Carlson's artistic violin playing, we bequeath to Elizabeth Blythestone.

We find that Mabel Chidester's smile won't come off, so we'll have to keep it.

A few feet of Donovan Coate's height we leave to Leo Love in the hope that he may soon attain his full stature.

To Lelia Holloway, we kindly leave Marjorie Creath's Latin pony. (Unless Marjorie wants it in college.)

Frank Darner's skill in drawing cartoons we leave to next year's cartoonist. May he use it as well as Frank does.

Gussie Eager and Alice Eckers refuse to be separated, so we'll take them with us and leave their friendship to Carl Gorin and Mr. Simon.

Ruth Emery's blush has been kept in the family so long that we feel it our duty to make a change. We leave it to Celestine Masheck. providing she uses it as effectively as Ruth.

We hate to separate Wanda Coyne and Mary Erland, but we must take Mary with us.

To Charles McClelland, we bequeath Mary Fiedler's high grades in Latin.

Paul Fisher's bluff is of no use to him anymore, so we'll leave it to Hubby Graves.

As Mottie Friedman never gets enough sleep, we leave him Ab Freed's ability to sleep in class.





Herbert Green's go-cart is left to the Emergency High to transport next year's preps up Fourth Street hill.

Francis Hall's knickerbockers, we bestow upon Lawrence Hults.

We bequeath Myldred Hall's black hair band to Mildred Hampton, so that it might stay in school.

For the benefit of Peg Cremer's many friends, we leave her Reuel Hewitt's punctuality.

Lois Hilliard's fiery locks we bestow upon Virginia Hatch.

With lots of sympathy to the faculty we reverently bequeath Hyman Jeruchemsohn's name to be added to that of Fiory Della Vedova.

Marjorie Kenney's ability as pianist we leave to next year's orchestra and glee club pianists.

Two-thirds of Donald Killinger's managing ability is left to the business manager of next year's annual and the other one-third to next year's stage manager.

To the members of next year's debating teams, we bequeath the extensive experience and ability of Carl Kreiner. May they profit greatly by this gift.

Naoma Meagher's and Marywill Parker's unbroken friendship, we leave to Helen Jones and (?) (We don't know which one she prefers.)

To Arthur Swanson, we bequeath Fred Millett's desire to play athletics, with the understanding that Art shall graduate within six years.

We leave Elizabeth Millisack's ability to reach the high notes to Gertrude Caswell. (All neighbors are hereby warned.)

To Lillian Denny we bequeath Jeanette Mitchell's flirtatious manner.

Ed Rutledge's, Kenneth Murphy's and Russell Swenson's ability to give brass quartette programs is bestowed upon George Keefe and Gilbert Freeman.

Gladys Pumroy's never failing nature is left to next year's faculty.

To the 12-A English classes we leave Violet Seaburg's heart for experiment when studying "The Dissection of a Couquette's Heart."

Web says we have no right to Margaret Sisson so we'll leave them in peace and solitude.

To Carl Mellberg, we leave Harley Stephenson's serious demeanor. (Please accept with our best wishes, Carl.)

Opal Stout's popularity and high grades are bequeathed to Doris Campbell.

We positively cannot get along without James Treneman and Harold Tyler.

For the sake of humanity, we leave Elizabeth Wilkinson's hospitality to the Open Door Mission.

Before we got to the W's, Catherine Worrell and Darner beat it.

Louise Young is chosen to go with us for the rest of her life as chief entertainer.

The girls object so strenuously to leaving Clinton Ticknor that we must take him with us. However we leave his best wishes to his feminine friends in the under classes.

The above has been duly witnessed and signed as the official and last Will of the class of 1919.

—EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.





Senior Prophecy

It was a beautiful, sunny day, and the air was sweet with the breath of myriads of blossoms. In fact, it was just such a June day as you would expect in France. Ruth, leaning comfortably against a pillar, was idly glancing over the last paper from home, when suddenly she sat up with a jerk and called excitedly. "Ed, come here! Look at this paper! It says that that big graft you were telling me of, was plotted and carried out by one of the smoothest tongued crooks in the country. You couldn't guess in a year who it was. It was CARL KREINER who was aided by the insurance agent Donald Killinger, and James Barton, who has been preaching in the "Little Church Around the Corner." Just think; ten years ago today we graduated. I wonder what has happened to the rest of the class. Oh bother! here comes some one just when I want to talk about the class."

"Ed Loomis and Ruth Emery! By all the saints," ejaculated a well known voice, and Mr. Rice came rushing up to the porch to greet them. A torrent of greetings and questions ensued and in reply to one of the latter Mr. Rice remarked:

"Yes, I gave up teaching school long ago, for I discovered that I had histrionic ability, so I went on the stage. I am here to make my debut on the European stage in the latest drama "Romeo and Juliet," but I had heard of this wonderful institution for disabled war victims and came out to see it. I had no idea that you two were running it."

"Well, it certainly seems like old times to see you again," remarked Ed. "By the way, Ruth was just wondering what had happened to the rest of our class. Can you tell us about any of them?"

"Indeed yes," was the reply. "I always kept track of the 1919's because they were such a superior class. Let me see. I hardly know where to begin. Francis Hall (of course you remember him) is the president of Yale College now. Elizabeth Millisack is singing at the popular music counter at Wilner's with Marjorie Kenney to accompany her. Edward Rutledge, Kenneth Murphy, and Russell Swenson are making 'brass quartet' records for the 'Little Wonder' talking machine."

"Oh! by the way," broke in Mrs. Loomis, "we went to a picture show the other night and saw Jean Calhoun and Marjorie Creath acting together. Marjorie was the 'vamp' and Jean, the innocent young heroine."

"Yes, they formed a company of their own shortly after they left school. I hear that Mary Fiedler is writing their scenarios. Earl Butler, Harold Tyler and James Treneman are playing on the National Basket-ball Team, and are going to appear in the Olympian Games next year. Oh yes; Fred Millett is coaching the basket-ball team at Fremont, and Paul Fisher is playing baseball with the White Sox."

"What has become of Frederick Rime who used to make such good ice-cream sodas at Herrick & Downs?" inquired Ruth.



"Why he is vice-president with Clinton Ticknor (of course you know Clinton is president of the United States.) When Clinton picked out his cabinet, he declared that he was going to give the ladies a chance and picked out Juanita Burnaugh, Gussie Eager, Lucile Hatch, Isal Carruthers, Mary Erland, Anna Hess, and Alice Eckers. Clinton says that he is for the women, one and all.

"Frank Darner is pining away with love for the militant suffrage leader, Catherine Worrell, who declares that men are a snare and a delusion since they won't give women the vote. Therese Sprague is at a sanitarium where she has been recuperating ever since graduation, from a nervous break-down caused by over-study."

"What happened to Naoma Meagher and Marywill Parker?" asked Ed.

"Oh, they and Stella Kratzer are starring in the 'Merry Girls' Burlesque Troupe' under the leadership of Donovan Coate. You remember Ella Ball who sold so many Victory annuals, she is now selling gum drops to the cannibals of Central Africa. Hazel Bell and Grace Arnold are both happily married, and I hear that they like housekeeping very well.

"Vera Caldwell is running a beauty parlor in Chicago, in partnership with Kathryn Hiller. I understand that Vera marcel-waves hair, while Kathryn removes freckles under the able assistance of Lois Hilliard and Gladys Pumroy."

"What has Louise Young been doing since she left school?" asked Ruth.

"Well, I understand that her hair is still short, and that she is up in Greenland, doing skirt dances for the Esquimos. Marjorie Jay is the tight rope walker in Ringling Brothers' Circus and is really a wonder. Olive Crabb who was the prize wireless pupil when in school, is now operator of the outfit on the Ennis Building."

"What became of Opal Stout and Violet Seaburg who used to go together all the time?" inquired Ed.

"Well, Opal is inventing a new talking machine which she plans will out-do the Victrola, and Violet is manicuring nails down in Cliffland and I understand that she is quite successful at the business. Myldred Hall has been awarded the poet laureateship and is turning out poetry at the rate of two poems every five minutes. Two for five, as it were.

"Albert Freed is running a sanitarium for the sleeping sickness which is now scouring the country. He is efficiently helped by his porters Leslie Dunning, Hymen Jeruchemsohn, Ivar Carlson, and Lester Johnson. By the way, who is that nurse that I saw as I came up the path? She looks familiar."

"Why that's Zeta McReynolds," replied Mrs. Loomis. "She has been a great help in the institution here."

Just then the clock struck two. "Great guns!" shouted Mr. Rice. "I'm supposed to go on the stage in an hour. I'm certainly glad to have seen you two. I'm sorry I have to leave so abruptly but it is necessary. Good-bye."

—SENIOR EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.



O. H. S. ASSEMBLY ROOM

*A little learning is a dangerous thing;
Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring:
There shallow draughts intoxicate the brain
And drinking largely sobers us again.*

—POPE.





H.B.

JUNIORS



Junior Class Officers

MABEL HARSCH—*President.*

CHARLES McCLELLAND—*Vice President.*

JEANNETTE GRIER—*Secretary.*

ROWE HINSEY—*Treasurer.*

CLAUDINE CRISMAN—*Historian.*



Juniors Declare War

At the beginning of our junior year, September 3, 1918, we, the members of the Junior class, declared war upon all opposing forces in the city of Ottumwa. Our forces were mobilized under Commander-in-chief, Mabel Harsh. General Charles McClelland was placed at the head of the aviation field in the Myrtle Street Ball Park. A naval base was also established at the Bathing Beach under the command of Admiral Rowe Hinsey, assisted by Vice-Admiral, Eloise Loomis. The Marines were commanded by Colonel Jeanette Grier and Lieutenant-Colonels John Sharp and Edith Davidson. The Red Cross Unit by Colonel Claudine Crisman and Major Helen Jones. Colonel Leland Smith head of Commissary Department.

During the first month the judges, Captain William Mahoney and Cornelius Bibb were kept very busy in the court-room. Paul Sloan and Billy Harper overslept and were reported to their Company Commander, Russell Johnson, for failure to answer roll call.

On a very stormy night when the sentries, Dora Morris and Harold Brooks, could not have been expected to attend to duty, Ralph Manns, Carl Anderson, Martha Peppers, Averil Wilson and Grace Nelson were caught sneaking into camp after taps. They were given thirty days in the guard-house. Ralph Rudkin and Hadley Chapman were court-martialled for sleeping while on sentry duty. Natalie Herrington was also arrested for making too much candy for Corporal Art Swanson and thus helping to deplete our sugar supply.

Webster Majors tried to sneak out after taps to see his girl. He was caught by Military Police Orlo Ross. Four others, Florence Irwin, Catherine Parker, Hazel Colby, and Rome Smith were also sentenced for A. W. O. L.

At the military camp everything went along very smoothly. Charles Barmash was promoted to Drill Sergeant because of his high-pitched voice. In the aviation service many dropped out and others were discharged. Among them were Lucille Wormhoudt who "busted" three out of five and Margaret Mast, who received fourteen demerits after only three inspections. Some proved to be brilliant aeronauts and many were the feats of the great aces Dorothy McCarroll, Virgil Pogue and Charles Lauder.

Photographer Carl Melberg took views of good landing places and thus saved many aspiring aviators from serious injuries. Nevertheless, the accidents increased to such an extent that it was necessary to establish a field hospital. Among the most popular nurses were Agnes Bonwell, Celestine Maschek, and Lilian Denney. The ambulance drivers, Russel Holcomb, Art Shepherd, and Harold Haller were kept so busy that it is thought that many may have merely faked illness.

During the third month a catastrophe almost occurred at the Naval Base. Don Druit and Lawrence Glynn decided to jump overboard. They were rescued by first-class seamen, Marie Ackley, Dorothy Heindel, Audrey King, Signa Freeman and Julia Sheehan.



The big Navy and Marine football game took place on Thanksgiving. The game was the Navy's until the last five minutes when John Rater made a sensational touch-down, thus tying the score. A dropkick by Lyle Hervey won the game for the Marines.

The only military wedding was performed by Chaplains Abbey Jacobs and Gladys Prewitt. Glynder Rhys and Dorothy Hadden were the happy couple.

A fine entertainment was given on New Year's Day. Maurice Buchanan directed the orchestra in which Daniel Haseltine was chief fiddler. Helen Mock and Doris Tower gave a very picturesque dance. Helen Brower sang "Oh death, Where is Thy Sting?" accompanied by Georgia Winpigler, Freida Baker was the leading lady in "Oh, Joy! Oh, Boy! Where Do We Go from Here?" The ukulele players Mildred Hampton, Gertrude Caswell and Lucille Duree were very popular, as were the comedians Harriett Wilson, Dorothy Eaton, Anna Mahoney, and Gladys Sickels. Delbert Springer gave a lecture on the "Morale of the Army."

On the following day our forces left for the front. After long and weary marches, Eunice Binks, Amelia Myer, Gordon Johnson, and Ralph Thompson were too exhausted to answer roll call and were detailed to K. P. duty for a week.

After several weeks our army became very downhearted. No provisions had reached them for three days. Finally the canteen workers Mary Louise Brody, Mary Mardock, Irene Guggerty and Ida Davis reached them and provided hot coffee and doughnuts. Isal Hunt, feeling greatly refreshed, began to recite some love runes written by Ruby Chandler. The whole army felt gay. In fact, Elvera Young volunteered to lead a scouting party over the top. The party was gone so long that the company became uneasy. On returning they explained that had it not been for the sentry, Virginia Hatch, they could not have found their lines.

A great battle was fought at Bonwell's Chateau on the night of January 25. Although our Commissary Department was threatened, our provisions were saved, due to the strategy of our noble generals, Marjorie Johnston.

After the war a grand review was held and many were decorated. Capt. Louise Clark was given the Croix de Guerre for bravery in hand-to-hand fighting. Ronald McVey and Ernest Brown, Artillerymen, were given the medal of the Legion of Honor for their accuracy in locating enemy guns. (Due to Geometry.) Harriett Potter and Wanda Coyne were lauded for being experts in camouflage work. Ross McReynolds deserves praise for facing gun (?) powder with such bravery. Upon the return of one of our famous generals, Florence Johnson was lauded and kissed for bravery under trying conditions.

Floyd McConnell, John White, Ruth Robertson, and Alice Brown were given medals for excellent farm work. Vera McCreery, Mary McCoy, Hazel Daniels and Hazel Fishbeck also received praise for the excellent Red Cross work done at home. Leo Love and Elizabeth Blythstone were rejected from service on account of undersize. Not daunted, however, Elizabeth showed her patriotism by encouraging certain ones in the aviation. Leo joined the Boy Scouts and won the Liberty Loan Medal for selling Liberty Bonds.

Thus crowned with success, we have closed a most successful year.



SOPHS



Sophomore Class Officers

NEIL PERDEW—*President.*

OLIVE MANNS—*Vice President.*

MILDRED RILEY—*Secretary.*

LAWRENCE HULTS—*Treasurer.*

ALFREDA BLOMGREN—*Historian.*





Sophomore Exploring Expedition

TIME—1950.

SHIP—Molecule.

DESTINATION—East Pole.

EQUIPMENT—Foot of hose, Can of Talcum Powder, African Golf Sets.

MEMBERS OF PARTY

ENTERTAINMENT

COMMITTEE—

Julien Stein

OFFICIAL MOONSHINER—

Leo Hahn

ASTROLOGER—

Lucius Lee

FLY SWATTERS—

Eugene Hagberg

Carl Leinhauser

SNAKE CHARMERS—

Margaret Cremer

Pauline Patterson

Mabel Pogue

WATER CARRIERS—

Mazie Areingdale

Max Cohn

Irene Coffman

Nellie Dunham

Grace Eddy

Truman Faulds

Myrtle Hall

Stanley Haw

GUN BEARERS—

Florence Rupe

Helen Areingdale

Grou Roarty

Louise Bernough

Clarence Shadley

Mabel Chickering

Jolin Spinnin

INFANTRY—

Donald Downs

Luther Reese

Mabel Barnes

Paul Green

SKEETER SHEWERS—

Herbert Criley

Patrick Butler

Marion Story

Hazel Young

Lawell Sedore

Thomas Sullivan

Marie Gugherty

FIFE AND DRUM CORPS—

George Keefe

Wilbur Lang

Leonor Kenney

Mable Walker

Neva Sedore

Nettie Lord

Evelyn Lundberg

Julia Peck

Lelah Heckman

Lucille Cropp

Merle Dimmitt

LION HUNTERS—

Frank Buchannan

Charles Hill

Martin Proud

Oren Nicholson

Louise Nelson

Bernita Marrow

Maurice Kitterman

John Farrell

Reuben Hawkinson

KOOTIE KILLERS—

Matthew Grouchy

Dwain Curtis

Kathryn Beatty

Fiory Della Vedova

Louis Bumstein

Beatrice Johnson

Mary Louise Larson

CREW OF THE GOOD SHIP

"MOLECULE"

Alfreda Blomgreen

Lawrence Bosworth

Beatrice Davis

Garnet Dunham

Miriam Durr

Helen Fair

GALLEY HANDS—

Ruth Forsythe

Anna Marie Gallagher

Elizabeth Horan

Fern Hughey

Leah Humiston

COOK—

Gladys Fulton

DECK HANDS—

Frances Johnson

Helen Jones

Mildred Martin

Walter Mincks

Dorothy Mirgon

Loretta Mosher

Helen Ward

Grace Patton





STOKERS—

Helen Poling
Richard Prewitt
Margaret Proud
Dorothy Rambo
Mildred Jones
John Kaiser
Ellen Keltner
Jessie Kennedy
Alma Lames
Loretta Larkin
Mary Lundberg
Glen McMickle
Isal McReynolds
Atherton Monroe

LOOK OUT—

Lawrence Hults
Helen Wilson
Margaret Falk
Virginia Spurgeon

BUSH WHACKERS—

Ora Tullis
Jeannette Richards
Earl Robertson
Kathryn Stevens
Loretta Sullivan
Florence Yates
Bernice Baum
Claude Fair
Bessie Foglesong

STEWARDS—

Eloise Brady
Gladys Deeds
Mary Gugherty
Jean Trowbridge
Marjorie Roth
Elizabeth Fletcher

STEWARDESSES—

Arthur Halberg
Edward Sheafe
Bernard Le Bow

FLYING CORPS—

Gladys Leatherby
Olive Manns
Otto Mathews
Marvin Metcalf
Jessie Porter

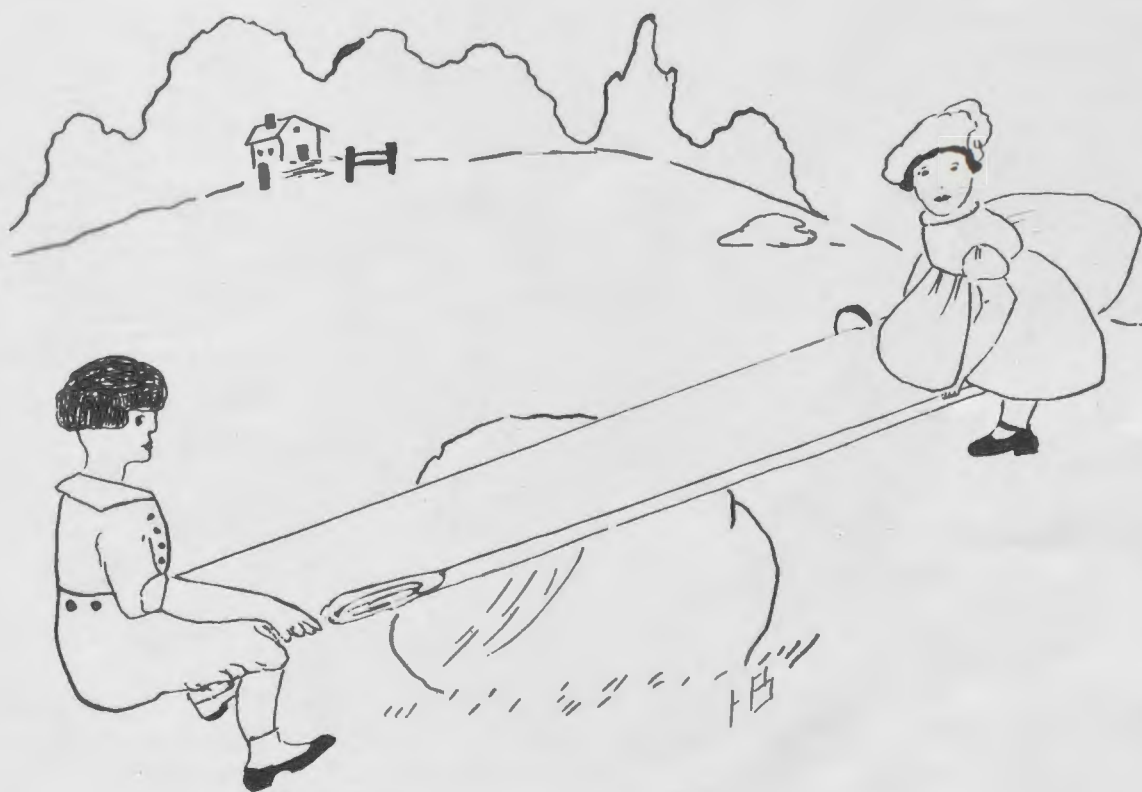
CANNIBAL BAIT—

Frank Morris
Jeannette Adams
Goldie Miller
Ruth Walker
Clair Strong
Margaret Ceconi
Ruth Brown
Bertha Brody

—SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Neil Perdew
Lelia Holloway
Alice Morrell
Harold Reedquist
Bronwen Rhys





PREPS



Freshman Class Officers

ALICE BLUNK—*President.*

ROBERT McCrARY—*Vice President.*

CARL SONTAG—*Treasurer.*

MARY CHAMBERS—*Secretary and Historian.*

CLASS ROLL

Paul Alexuk
Everett Anthony
Orville Adcock
Blanche Ammerhauser

Charles Anderson
Lawrence Baker
Ida Barmash
Lottie Bissel

Cecile Bolar
Harry Brown
Addie Baker
Marie Baker

Irene Bates
Roland Beckley
Elmer Beeson
Wilma Belknap



Theodore Bissel	Frederick Hersog	Marian Melvin	Carl Sontag
Alice Blunk	Mabel Hewitt	Glenn Meagher	Reuben Spiwak
Lily Brody	Charles Hill	Carris Merner	Dora Smith
Laurill Brough	Burdette Hilliard	Cecil Miller	Erville Smith
Bernice Brown	Marguerite Hoffman	Ruth Miller	Maurice Spiwak
Edna Brown	Harry Healy	Elizabeth Morrow	Gilbert Sponsler
Grace Brown	Charles Holman	Harry Munsell	Lillian Sprague
Louise Brown	Marjorie Holley	Elsie Munsell	Leona Stark
Lloyd Brown	Anna Hiller	Marie Murphy	Leslie Steward
Mary Chambers	Melvin Hallberg	Leonora Nelson	Clara Springer
Roy Chew	Ralph Head	Helen Niman	Claudyne Stahl
Julia Clark	Frank Huber	Eunice Noland	Lucy Suechting
Elsie Criley	Evelyn Jepson	Janet Nevin	Kenneth Swenson
Doris Campbell	Henrietta Johnson	John Niman	Jeannette Stein
Mary Carris	Mabel Johnson	John O'Gar	Harold Streeter
Dorothy Christie	Walter Johnson	Oscar Olson	Beatrice Sullivan
Samuel Cohn	Ernestine Jones	Merle Palmer	Mabel Swanson
Hurley Colbert	Blanche Joseph	Margaret Parker	Ralph Swartz
Grace Courtney	John Judd	Lester Pedrick	Lawrence Taylor
Florence Crabb	Harold Judd	Paul Peck	John Taylor
Helen Criley	Harvey Kephart	Arthur Pepper	Van Tharp
Lena Della Vedova	Dora Kiefer	Richard Perdew	Claude Thompson
Edward Dornsiffe	Marie Killinger	Frances Pierce	Ferne Toole
Frances Duree	Irvin Kranz	Walter Pierce	Will Treneman
Paul Eaton	Harold Long	William Phillips	Helen Travis
Helen Emery	Norris Lindell	Orval Pickens	Elaine Truitt
Raymond Emery	Eleanora Larson	Laverne Pierce	Leone Tullis
Constance Evans	Redena Larson	Dorothy Pogue	Garold Tullis
Ruth Fisher	Ruth Laymon	Marian Potter	Paul Tucker
Helen Funk	Harry Long	Catherine Potter	Arthur Tyler
Rolland Fisher	Kenneth Loring	Donald Pearson	Genevieve Ullrick
Harold Fletcher	Earl Loery	Ardythe Putnam	Alice Vandagriff
Irene Ford	Robert McCrary	Marvin Randall	Harold Vandagriff
Estava Franklin	Ruth McMillen	Raymond Renfro	Vernon Wallace
Gilbert Freeman	Velna McMullen	Permelia Robinson	Helen Weidel
Glenn Fuller	Hursell McCall	Frances Rowan	Ellen Wells
Opal Fulton	Ernest McCullough	Sydney Scott	Mary West
Hazel Giltner	Frances McDavitt	Leona Shaw	Ellen Welch
Marjorie Glass	Richard Martin	Margaret Shaw	Charles Whitfield
Mary Gordon	Marion Maschek	Harold Shepherd	Ola Wilson
Carl Gorin	Marion Mader	John Seaburg	Elma Williams
Ada Guiter	Daisy Mahon	Bertha Sigmund	John Wisda
Max Hampshire	Elsie Mallonee	Ethel Silvers	Woodbury Young
Bernard Hendricks	Elsie Meanor	Stewart Smythe	Margaret Young





Emergency High School Students

JOHN WARREN—*President*

THELMA MORGAN—*Secretary and Treasurer.*

GERALDINE CHAPMAN—*Librarian.*



FACULTY

MR. J. H. BRENNEMAN—*Principal*

MISS CLARA ENOCH

MRS. ERIE ALLAN

MISS MARIE SCHICK





The Emergency High School

In 1916, the main building became too crowded for the large enrollment, and the result was the establishment of the Annex or Emergency High School.

This school offers the basic freshman studies and is conducted similarly to the main school. But now this accommodation has proven inadequate to cope with increased enrollment. Larger and better equipped recitation rooms, study hall, and assembly are essential for efficient work. This situation is rapidly growing more serious and was largely responsible for the action of the North Central Association in dropping O. H. S. from the accredited list.

But in spite of all these disadvantages, the Emergency School has filled a gap and formed a stepping stone from the grades to high school. With supervised study, strict discipline, a smaller student body, and a spirit of high school life and activity, the students from this school are well fitted to step into the routine of the main school. Even better results could be obtained if adequate facilities were afforded the students and teachers.

The students in this school form one large organization known as the "Student Body." Officers were elected at the beginning of the semester and through this organization they promote entertainment and create a live school spirit. Parties and other entertainments were given at the beginning of the semester to acquaint the students with one another. Regular assemblies are held every week, at which time a literary or musical program is given. These programs are usually planned by one of the sections, the students being divided into four sections.

The students are also given a chance to take part in high school activities. A Girls' Glee Club, Boys' Glee Club, Basketball Teams, and Argus-News and Annual Staff offer experience and training outside of the regular studies.

A very instructive and interesting course on "*Citizenship, and why we should love our Country*" has been given the students by the Principal, Mr. Brenneman. A great deal of interest was manifested in the study of this unique course.

The outstanding feature of the course at the Emergency High School is that the individual responsibility of the student is enlarged, and he is given a chance to find himself before entering the main high school. In this respect the Emergency school has been a benefit to the students, but we sincerely hope that the time will soon come when better facilities may be secured for carrying on this work.



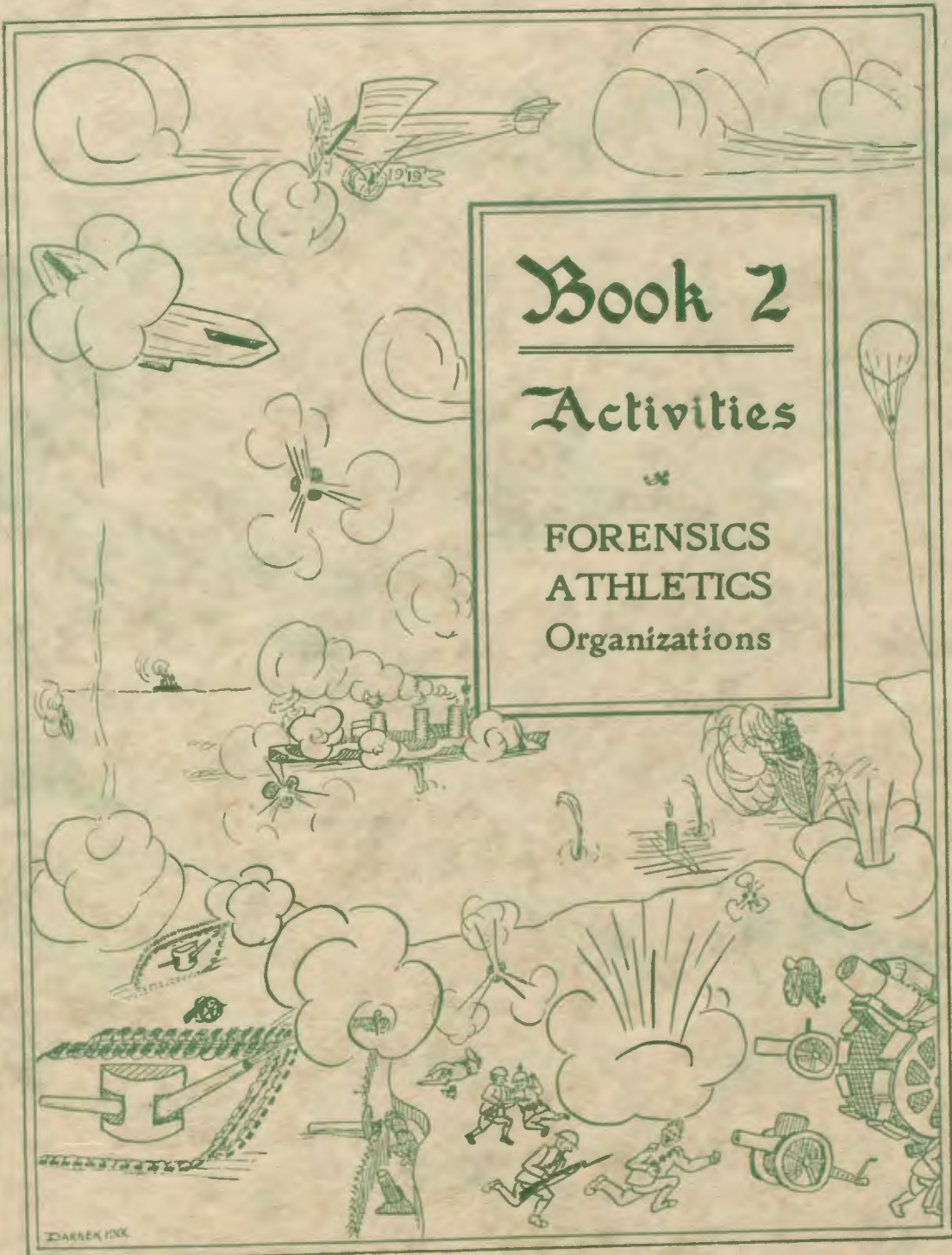


Emergency High School

CLASS ROLL

Vera Abraham	Olive Hamersley	Cecil Myers
Nicholas Alexuk	Paul Hasselquist	Charlie Myers
Phyllis Anderson	Dorothy Hendrick	Helen Myers
Dorthea Beggs	Bernard Henson	Nellie Myers
Norma Blish	John Heuitt	Lillian Nicholson
Thelma Bloom	Arthur Hickey	Margaret O'Brien
Margaret Bonnifield	Elbert Hickman	Ethel Pangburn
Mary Bonwell	Pauline Hicks	Hayden Parks
Dwight Bannister	Lila Hildebrand	Loyd Perdue
Alice Brady	Lula Hepsley	Miriam Platts
Vivian Brady	Violet Hults	Lois Powers
Gladys Furnside	Paul Irwin	Benn Richards
Ruth Caster	Floyd Johnson	Walter Riley
Anna Chambers	Mildred Johnson	Forrest Ross
Geraldine Chapman	Norman Johnson	Vieva Rogers
Nola Clarke	Paul Johnson	Dorothy Schoor
Olice Connelly	Hazel Jones	Carl Schworm
Helen Criswell	Edith Kearns	Thomas Sexton
Vera Culbertson	Marywill Keltner	Waldo Shoemaker
Donovan Davidson	Harry Kephart	Helen Sloan
Belma Davis	Maurice King	Lillian Ilee Sowder
Carl DeBord	Mildred Kirkhart	Sam Sprinkel
Helen Drummond	Leroy Kartum	Herman Swanson
Dorothy DuBois	Camile Lambert	Grace Taylor
Ella Dunning	Lucile Lambert	George Turhune
Theodore Emery	Helen Lewis	Edward Tullis
Paul Frazer	Ora Loy	Gwendolyn Vinson
Glenn Gilyeart	Thomas McGowan	Rachell Wagner
Lucile Gordon	Benton Mahoney	William Ware
Madeline Grimsley	Anna Mathews	Arthur Weems
Clair Grooms	Irwin May	Clara West
Arden Gustavison	Esther May	Cecile Williams
Theodore Giles	Ethel Meadows	Ruth Williams
Mary Gayer	Thelma Metcalf	Lucile Wood
Lucille Haines	Thelma Morgan	Ethelbert Young
Miriam Hall	Alice Mullenix	Maxine Young

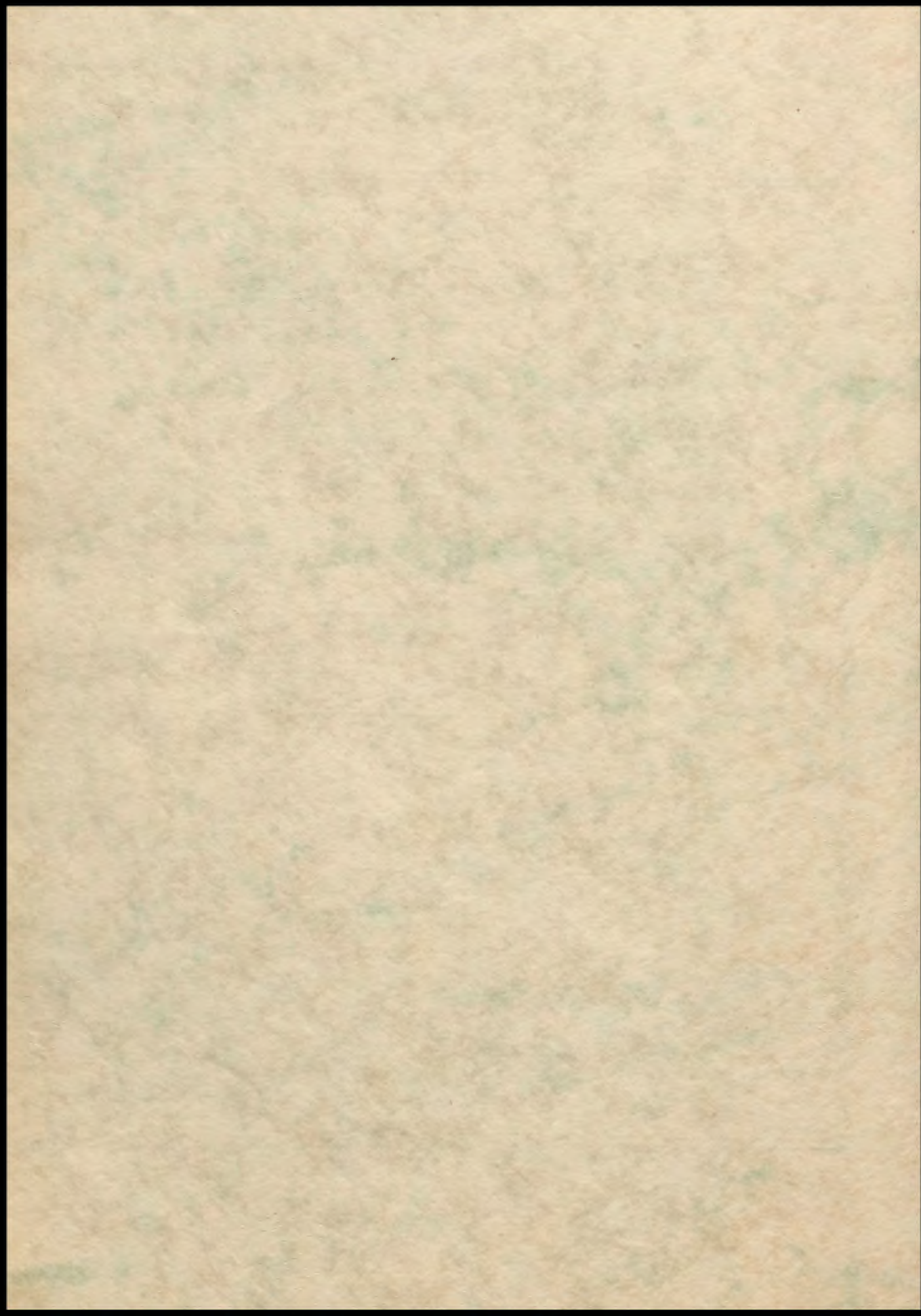




Book 2

Activities

FORENSICS
ATHLETICS
Organizations





FORENSICS

Review of the 1919 Debating Season



E. R. CRISP, COACH

An extremely successful season in inter-scholastic activities is usually followed by a slump the following year. However, this did not come true in connection with this year's debating season. Although the 1918 season was undoubtedly the championship year for O. H. S. in debate, yet the past year may truly be classed as the next most successful season. Winning the championship of South-eastern Iowa for the fourth consecutive time and placing second in the final triangle of the Big Nine League, is a record of which O. H. S. may justly be proud.

Coach Crisp was confronted with an abnormal situation when it came time to hold try-outs. After several weeks of valuable time had elapsed during the influenza ban, private try-outs were held, in which Carl Kreiner, Donald Killinger, James Barton, John Harry, Hymen Jeruchemsohn, Leslie Dunning, Delbert Springer, Frank Morris, and John Rater participated. Killinger, Barton, and Kreiner were chosen to begin work for the first debate in the state league with Keosauqua, on the question: *"Resolved that the Federal Government should establish a permanent policy of price control for the so-called necessities of life."*

The first victory of the year came through the mail, for Keosauqua forfeited. Corydon loomed up as the next opponent in the state league, and on March 6, the first real scalp of the season's string, was annexed by a unanimous decision. Killinger, Barton, and Kreiner, speaking in this order, upheld the negative side of the question throughout the season, winning five out of six debates.

The next contest came in the first round of the triangle debates in the Iowa Big Nine League, composed of nine of the largest schools in the state. In this series the affirmative team, Dunning, Jeruchemsohn, and Springer was brought into action for the first time. On Thursday, March 13, Burlington, Fairfield, and O. H. S. entered into a triangular debate to determine a winner. The Negative team was again victorious, defeating Burlington here 3 to 0, and the affirmative team losing to Fairfield there by a similar decision. When the smoke cleared away, the result was a tie, each home team having won by unanimous decisions. It was necessary to resort to percentage rating and by a margin of five-sixths of one point, O. H. S. emerged victorious. The question in this league was: *"Resolved that the Government's policy of price control should be made permanent."*

On the following evening, the negative team debated Toledo here for the championship of South-eastern Iowa in the state league. By defeating Toledo 2 to 1, O. H. S. was again eligible to represent South-eastern Iowa in the inter-district



debates, the fourth consecutive time that O. H. S. has claimed this honor.

On March 28, the three winners of the first series of the Big Nine League met to determine the championship of the league. Davenport, Grinnell, and Ottumwa were the three rivals in this triangular. Our negative team, Killinger, Barton, and Kreiner continued to add scalps to their belt when they defeated the strongest team of the season at Grinnell by a unanimous decision. Davenport sent a strong trio to battle the O. H. S. affirmative team at home and after a battle royal, the decision was rendered 2 to 1 for Davenport. Dunning, Jeruchemsohn, and Harry represented O. H. S. in this contest. When the final count was taken, Davenport held the championship with 5 votes out of the nine. Ottumwa was second with 4 votes.

The last debate of the season and the only one in which the negative team suffered defeat, was held at Independence on April 11. This debate was to determine the championship of Eastern Iowa and the winner was to represent that section in the state contest at Iowa City. The two teams were evenly matched and the last affirmative rebuttal was the determining factor of the debate. By a 2 to 1 decision, Independence won the Eastern Iowa championship.

This debate closed the season and was also the last debate for the three members of the team. Killinger and Barton ended their second year as members of O. H. S. teams and Kreiner, for three years a member of the South-eastern Iowa Championship team, graduate this year. Jeruchemsohn and Dunning of the affirmative team will also graduate. Although the majority of this year's team will graduate, there is no reason why O. H. S. should not have a strong team next year. There are many students in school who possess the ability, and with a little training, could soon develop into strong debaters. We must keep the forensic record of O. H. S. high in the air. To do this we must discover the latent possibilities, and the best method is to organize a live-wire debating club. With plenty of material to be developed, it will be possible to maintain the enviable red and white record of Southeastern Iowa Champs for the past four years.



PICTURE OF LAST YEAR'S CHAMPIONSHIP TEAMS
AND CUPS WON BY THEM.



O. H. S. Negative Team

CHAMPIONS OF SOUTHEASTERN IOWA.



DONALD KILLINGER

Killinger, the heavyweight of the team, closed his second year as a member of Ottumwa's debating teams. His impressive stage appearance and strong, effective delivery made him a man to be feared by his opponents. As first speaker on the negative trio, he always drove his points home in a forceful manner, establishing them firmly in the minds of the judges and paving the way for his colleagues. Don will graduate this year and his loss will be keenly felt next season.

JAMES BARTON

This crimson-haired youth, with a vocabulary rivaling that of Cicero, held the position of second speaker on the championship trio. Barton possesses a remarkable personality and stage presence, which always wins his audience. He is smooth in delivery, graceful in gestures, and courteous in his manner. His never failing humor was a source of inspiration to coach and colleagues alike.

This ends his second year as a debater in O.H.S., and he will be greatly missed next year.



CARL KREINER

For three years Kreiner has been a member of our first debating team, and is now recognized as one of O. H. S.'s best debaters. He is a hard and consistent worker, always reading new material, writing new speeches, or revising the old ones. His arguments were carefully worked out; even to the details of the subject. In debate, he proved to be a veritable whirlwind; and when he finished there was in the minds of his listeners only one side to the subject. The only thing we regret is that he leaves us this year.



O. H. S. Affirmative Team

LESLIE DUNNING

By hard and persistent work and determination, Dunning won a place on the affirmative team this year. The school attic still rings with his oft-practiced speeches. He accomplished much in one season and surprised all by his rapid progress. With another year's training, Dunning would be an exceptionally strong man in debate work.

HYMAN JERUCHEMSOHN

Hyman would rather argue than eat. In fact, when he got started, his head ran away with his tongue. In rebuttal "Hymie" was always "rarin' to go." He is keen in argument, well informed, and never willing to admit defeat. Hyman too will leave us in June.

DELBERT SPRINGER

Delbert entered debate for the first time this year, and while he took part in only one debate, he demonstrated his future possibilities in this line of work. Springer is very dependable and true to his task, always willing to work and anxious to obey instructions. We may expect much from him next year.

JOHN HARRY

Harry has defended the red and white banner for three years in debate work. Although he did not enter the ring until late in the season, he accomplished a great deal. John is a clear and forceful speaker, and should be one of the mainstays of next year's team.



Review of the Declamatory Season



ELIZABETH WEBB

Without a doubt the past year has been the most successful Declamatory season ever witnessed in O. H. S. Increased interest in this type of work, was manifested last year when O. H. S. entered the Iowa Big Nine League. This interest was carried even further this year, and several honors were added to the school's record in this activity during the past year. Ottumwa captured the greater share of honors in the Big Nine League this year by winning two firsts, one second, and a seventh. O. H. S. was also represented in the State Declamatory League and captured first place in the sub-district contest and second in the district contest.

Ottumwa enjoyed the honor of holding the girl's declamatory contest here on February 14. Preceding this contest, a try-out was held in which Bernice Brown, Marguerite Falk, and Elizabeth Webb participated. The

latter was chosen to represent Ottumwa in the Big Nine contest with the selection "*How the La Rue Stakes Were Lost*." This contest, like all the preceding ones in this league, proved to be one of exceptional merit and O. H. S. may justly be proud that Elizabeth won first place. Iowa City and Oskaloosa were awarded second and third places respectively.

On March 21, Elizabeth represented O. H. S. in the sub-district contest of the state league at Chariton. She delivered the same selection there, and although the competition was keen, O. H. S. again emerged victorious with first place in the dramatic division. This entitled Elizabeth to the honor of entering the district contest at Bloomfield on the following Friday. In this contest O. H. S. came out a close second in the dramatic division, first place being awarded to the Bloomfield representative who gave the same selection. However, this eliminated Ottumwa from further participation in the state league.

Elizabeth Webb represented the school in three contests, winning two firsts and one second. In each of these, she was awarded a gold medal. Her record is one of which she, as well as the school, may justly be proud. As Elizabeth is a sophomore, she has two more years in which to extend her ability and talent in this type of work.



DONALD KILLINGER

The boys' declamatory contest of the Big Nine League was held at Oskaloosa, January 17. For a while it looked as though O. H. S. would not be represented, but with less than two weeks time to prepare, Donald Killinger was entered in this contest with the selection "*The Vision of War.*" Competition was keen and the winners of the contest were in doubt until the last minute. War orations proved to be the most popular, for the judges awarded the first three places to representatives from Oskaloosa, Grinnell, and Iowa City, respectively, each of whom gave orations on the World War. Although Donald did not win a medal, he showed a spirit of willingness to represent O. H. S. in spite of odds, and for this reason we are as proud of his efforts as if he had carried off first honors.

The last contest of the year was the extemporaneous speaking contest held at Iowa City, April 25. This contest was also the last one of the year in the Big Nine League. Probably because of the indefinite nature of this contest, and the fact that a contestant should be prepared to speak on any subject taken from the January, February, and March issues of the Literary Digest and the Outlook, only one person responded to the call for candidates. Carl Kreiner was entered in this contest for a second time, and again he was victorious. This year, however, he raised his standing from third to first, and now holds a bronze and a gold medal as awards. One hour before time of speaking, Carl drew the subject "*Probable Effects of Nation-wide Prohibition.*" He delivered a seven-minute extemporaneous speech on this subject and was awarded first honors and the gold pin. Representatives from Grinnell and Davenport, also second year men in this work, received second and third places respectively. Kreiner was the only contestant in the various contests of the Big Nine League this year who won first place away from home. The winning of this contest closed a successful season for O. H. S. in the Big Nine, and also closed Carl's three year record in O. H. S. forensic work.

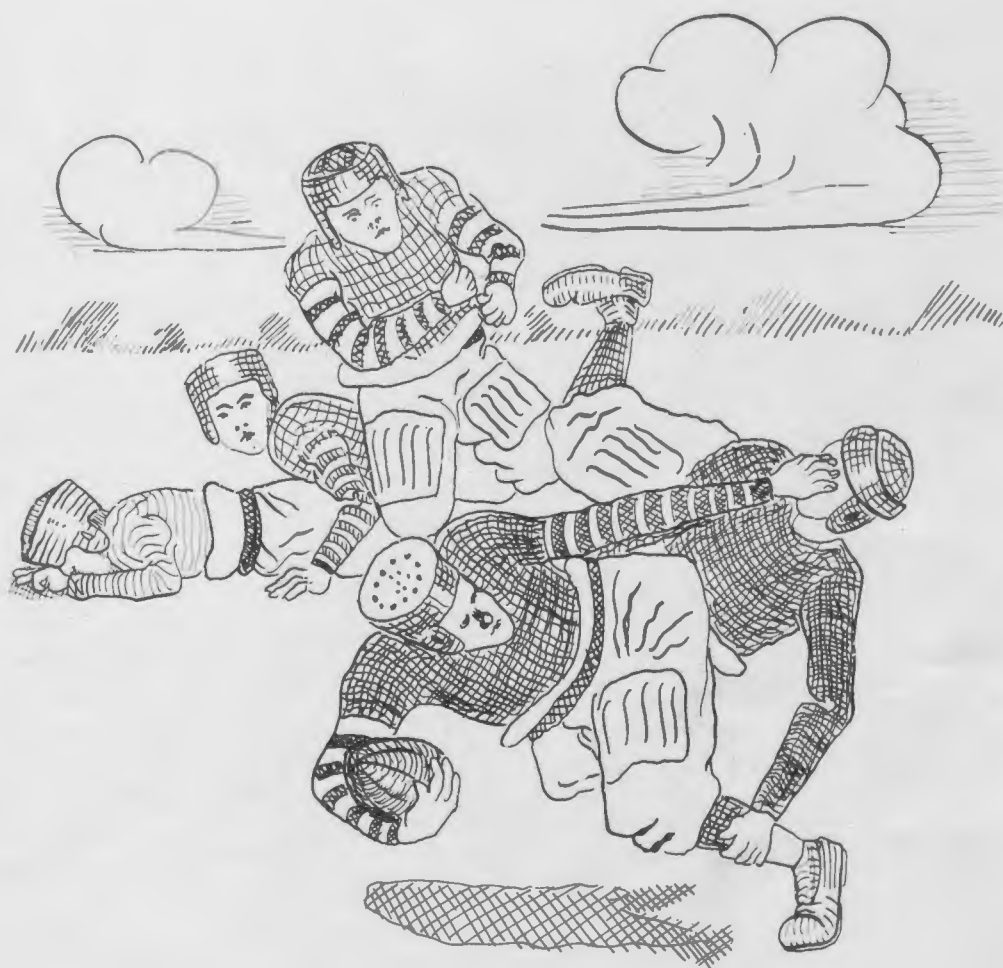


CARL KREINER



*Ah, when shall all men's good
Be each man's rule, and universal peace
Lie like a shaft of light across the land,
And like a lane of beams across the sea,
Through all the circle of the golden year?*

—TENNYSON.



F. DARNER.

FOOT BALL



1918 Football Team



Coach C. A. GUSTAFSON

Coach Gustafson, a former Illinois College athlete and athletic coach at Cadillac, Michigan during 1917-1918, has made a record in O. H. S. in spite of odds. With a poor field and only four experienced men to begin work with, Mr. Gustafson soon developed a team of strong caliber, fast though light in weight. Had it not been for the abrupt ending of the season due to the flu epidemic, it is very probable that Coach Gustafson would have turned out a strong squad to battle for O. H. S. on the gridiron. We expect Mr. Gustafson to be with us next year and if so, we earnestly hope that conditions may be more favorable for a successful football season.

Captain JOHN RATER

O. H. S. may justly be proud that she had a man of Rater's caliber as captain of the 1918 football squad. John, who may well be called "Dutch the second," is a hard player always on the aggressive, and he never fails to get his man. Captain Rater is a true sportsman, proud of victory but able to accept defeat, and above all he is a model for his team-mates in training and co-operation with the coach. Rater will be with us another year and may be counted as a "dangerous man" next year.

CHARLES McCLELLAND, *Business Manager*

With a scarcity of men teachers in the faculty this year, several O. H. S. students have stepped into responsible positions usually held by members of the faculty, and have performed their duties in veteran-like manner. Charles certainly deserves much credit from the school for the hard work and time expended in making the past year's activities successful. As business manager, yell leader, and pep instiller, McClelland has filled a responsible place in the routine of the duties connected with the athletic association, which speaks highly for O. H. S. student management.



Review of Football Season



JOHN RATER
CAPTAIN

At the very outset, the school was handicapped as has been true for several years, for there was not a desirable field available for football practice. As long as the team must practice on any kind of field, unadapted for the execution of plays and forward passes, we cannot hope to develop strong football squads. In spite of this handicap, nearly thirty enthusiastic candidates reported at the Adams school for practice. Four of these men, Capt. Rater, Hervey, Millett, and Fisher were letter men. The others had some little experience but had never played in inter-scholastic contests. Practice was begun at once and within two or three weeks, promising material developed for the "Varsity" squad.

The season opened at Sigourney, September 21. The team which represented O. H. S. was composed mostly of new men and, considering the amount of practice and experience they had, the game was a very creditable beginning. Sigourney's backfield was the source of all our opposition, and when the whistle blew, Sigourney held the score of 12 to 0.

With the next game only a week off the boys got down to real work and the coach had his men in much better shape when they met Seymour at that place September 28. The team still possessed a little "stage fright" but held the heavy Seymour team to one touchdown. They made their best showing in this game, although the score stood 7 to 0 in favor of S. H. S.

The big home game was with Grinnell on October 5. Grinnell brought a fast and heavy squad of experienced men to Ottumwa with the intention of "walking all over O. H. S." As far as scoring is concerned, they apparently did this for the score was 35 to 0 in Grinnell's favor. However, the local team was just beginning to take on form, and they put up a gritty defensive in this game.

The next game was with Chariton but the "flu" ban put a damper on the season, and the remainder of the games were cancelled. For the first time in years, Ottumwa and Oskaloosa did not meet on Thanksgiving Day.

BUTLER—left end. HERVEY—left tackle. ROTH—left guard. RHYS—center.
RENFRO—left half. MILLETT—right half. R. FISHER—full back. YATES—right end.
P. FISHER—quarterback. JOHNSON—right guard. RATER (capt.)—right tackle.

Others who helped to strengthen the team were Tyler, Treneman, Beaty, O'Brien, Keefe, Haller, Hults, Brooks, Anderson and Thompson.

Only five men will be lost through graduation, Butler, Millett, P. Fisher, Tyler, and Treneman. With a strong aggregation of this year's men left to form a nucleus for next year's squad and a really peppy spirit in school to back the team, we may look forward to a more successful season next year.



Darner 19

BASKET BALL

Review of the 1919 Basketball Season



C. A. GUSTAFSON
COACH

An exceptionally long and stiff basketball schedule was arranged this year for the red and white quintet. O. H. S. accepted an invitation to join a Southeastern Iowa Basketball League, in which Burlington, Mt. Pleasant, Fairfield, Washington, Muscatine, and Ottumwa High Schools were to compete for the championship. (Fairfield, with an undefeated record, won this championship). Besides the ten games played in this league, Prin. Rice scheduled two double-header games with Albia, and one with Os-kaloosa and Grinnell, the latter being cancelled. O. H. S. was also represented in the South-eastern Iowa Tournament held at Parson's College, March 7 and 8. Out of the fourteen games played during the season, O. H. S. won four games and lost several of the remainder by very small margins. Although not always successful in scores, the results of this year's team and the work of Coach Gustafson will long be remembered in O. H. S.

The season opened January 10, with a victory by a margin of one point over the fast Musky quintet, the score being 27 to 26. The next game was with Os-kaloosa here January 17, O. H. S. played an exceptionally good game in the first half but in the latter half, Osky walked away with the long end of a 24 to 12 score. The following evening a similar defeat was suffered at the hands of Fairfield on their home floor. Playing a strong game, but with hard luck in scoring, the red and white quintet was forced to accept the small end of a 26 to 18 score. Burlington was our next source of trouble, and as the score of 31 to 7 indicates, Burlington had little trouble in piling up a heavy score against us. One week later, Fairfield invaded our territory and, as plunder, took home the heavy end of the 25 to 9 score. The next week the team journeyed to Burlington where they played before such a large audience (?) that they were seized with stage fright. The outcome was 32 to 16 in favor of Burlington. Albia was the next invader and was successful in capturing a double-header game. However, the boys' game was only won by a narrow margin of 3 points, the final count being 16 to 13.



FRED MILLETT, CAPTAIN

But this "hoodoo" had followed us long enough. Coach Gustafson and the authorities made a change in the team and new life developed immediately. The first evidence was an easy

victory over Washington by a one-sided score of 29 to 5. The next week the last game of the season, and one of the best seen on the home floor, was played with Mt. Pleasant. The game was in doubt until the last few minutes, when Mt. Pleasant gained a lead of four points. The score was 18 to 22. A return game was played at Mt. Pleasant the following week and this game was one of the fastest and best games ever put up by high school teams. The scoring was close and not until the last few minutes did Mt. Pleasant gain a lead. The whistle blew at a critical moment, giving the game to Mt. Pleasant by the close score of 22 to 19. The third victory of the season came when Coach Gustafson's men walloped Washington a second time by a score of 18 to 9. The second team played the entire first half, holding Washington's first team to a tie of 8 to 8. The first team walked away with 10 points in the second half and allowed Washington one free throw to keep them playing.

One of the best games of the season was staged at the tournament in which O. H. S. was barely nosed out by Muscatine by a score of 26 to 20. With a band of twelve pieces and a body of rooters 100 strong, both boys' and girls' teams journeyed to Albia on March 5, where a second defeat was accepted, but not without a strong fighting spirit 'till the last minute. This time, the Albia boys played a better game and scored 25 points to our 13.

March 21 proved a lucky day for O. H. S. While Elizabeth Webb was winning honors for O. H. S. at Chariton, Coach Gustafson's men demonstrated their genuine caliber and the result of hard practice, by rolling up a score of 45 points against Musky's 12 on their own floor. This decisive victory over the fast Musky quintet in their own territory, outshadowed any defeat of the year and ended the 1919 basketball season in a glorious manner.



1919 BASKETBALL TEAM



Captain FRED MILLETT "Windie" Guard

Millett was given the difficult task of captaining an inexperienced team and he succeeded to the satisfaction of everyone. Millett was a three-year man and he could always be depended upon to help out in the team work, and in breaking up plays. Millett will be lost to the team next year through graduation.

GLYNDWR RHYS, "Hindoo" Center

Rhys missed but five minutes of play the whole season and the old time fighting spirit marked his playing in all games. "Hindoo" made a name for himself in the Mt. Pleasant games by the excellent manner in which he guarded Miller. Rhys will be left for next year's team and should develop into a regular "Kobel" brand of player.

HAROLD TYLER, "Midget" Guard

Tyler was the "dark horse" of the season. He displayed his caliber in the first game of the year and from then on, he held a steady position as guard. Tyler always played a steady and dependable game and usually managed to annex one or more field goals besides holding his man. Tyler's loss to the team will be keenly felt next season.

EARL BUTLER, "Al" Forward

Butler, although not playing in the first games, landed a position on the first "lineup" by the middle of the season, and from then on was a man to be feared. He could always be depended upon to come in for his share of the baskets, and he was a great factor in helping out in the team work. Butler will not be with us next season as he graduates in June.



ARTHUR SWANSON, "*Simple*" Forward

Swanson played a steady game at forward and showed special ability to drop in free throws. "*Swede*" was also given honorable mention on one of the state teams, which is something of which O. H. S. may justly be proud. He will be with us next year and should develop into an all-state man.

VIRGIL POGUE, "*Pogie*" Forward

Virgil, though small of stature is nevertheless a reliable and dependable player, as he makes up with speed all that he lacks in size. He showed his ability as a basketball player by his quick work in breaking up plays. Pogue is one of the four men left for next year's team and great things are expected of him.

JAMES TRENEMAN "*Jim*" Guard

"*Jimmie*," though playing in but very few games, was always on deck when he was needed. He is to be commended for the regularity with which he attended practice, and he showed that he was a man of no little ability. Our only regret is that he will not be in school next year to continue the good work.

FRANK KEMP "*Tom*" Guard

Kemp, like Treneman, played in but very few games, but he made some of the other players step lively to hold their positions. Kemp "*sticks*" closer than a leech, and he always manages to worry his man when given the chance. We will lose Kemp through graduation, and his loss will undoubtedly be keenly felt.

GILBERT SPONSLER, "*Spons*" Forward

Sponsler played very little this season but he was always ready to take a place if needed. Gilbert has two more years in school, and before his graduation he should become a mainstay on the O. H. S. quintet.



1919 Girls' Basketball Team



Review of Girls' Basketball Season



GRAYCE BASTRON

The fates were most certainly against us this season, for even the girls' basketball team had hard luck in winning long scores. However, this does not indicate an unsuccessful season, for the girls were the only aggregation who managed to defeat our most friendly rival, Fairfield. Many neighboring schools have discontinued girls' basketball and consequently only three games were scheduled.

On February 7, the Albion boys' team came down here, accompanied by a sextette of Albion lasses, who were looking for "some excitement." The local misses under the guidance of Coach Bastron, were not prepared for "excitement" as dealt out by the Albion girls, and were forced to accept the short end of the 13 to 10 score.

But this served only to "rile" the blood of Captain Harsch and her mates. In spite of the severest storm of the season, the girls and Coach Bastron travelled to Fairfield to battle F. H. S. In a real exhibition of fast and stellar playing by both teams, Ottumwa demonstrated her superior playing ability and emerged victorious with a score of 24 to 16. Helen Wilson and Virginia Spurgeon played their first games for O. H. S. at this time. Fairfield is still marveling at our "red haired" forward, and why not? Clarke made a total of 10 out of 14 points.

Anxious to retrieve their loss, the girls began to practice earnestly for a return game with Albion. On March 5, the girls attempted again to cope with Albion's misses, but the result was the same. In spite of hard consistent work, the local team lost the last game of the season by a score of 14 to 14.

Clark and Dunham are two forwards, hard to equal for fast playing and accurate basket shooting. Both will be with us again next year. Virginia Spurgeon and Helen Wilson, playing their first year at guard positions, made excellent showings and may be expected to strengthen next year's team materially. The centers, Edith Davidson and Captain Mabel Harsch, were strong defensive players, always showing fight and out-jumping their opponents. Helen Jones and Dorothy McCarrill were subs on the first team and Jones demonstrated her ability in both Albion games.

Coach Bastron, who has either played or coached girls' basketball for the past eight years, deserves much credit for the persistent efforts put forth during this season. Although working in a silent and modest manner, the results of her coaching was evident in the Fairfield game and will be even more evident next year. She was a favorite among the girls, adding pep and enthusiasm when the future seemed dark. We regret that Coach Bastron will not be with us next year.





Junior Class Champs

POGUE—Forward	SWANSON—Forward	RHYS, (Capt.)—Center
KEMP—Guard	ANDERSON—Guard	HALLER—Sub.
LOVE—Sub.	HERVEY—Sub.	

BOYS' CLASS GAMES

As is usually the case, the Juniors and the Seniors had little difficulty in overcoming their under-classmen, the Sophomores and Freshman, in the preliminary games. This left the two upper classes to contend for the class honors. Both teams were strong and evenly matched, and a battle royal was waged by the Junior and Senior boys. This game was one of the best class games ever witnessed in O. H. S. After three quarters of close playing and a see-saw in the score, the Juniors emerged victorious by a score of 18 to 13. The Juniors have a strong aggregation and should furnish several experienced men for next year's first team.



Junior Class Champs

LOUISE CLARK, (Capt.)—Forward	HELEN JONES—Center
EDITH DAVIDSON—Forward	DOROTHY MCCARROLL—Guard
LUCILE WORMHOUDT—Center	MABEL HARSCH—Guard
MARJORIE JOHNSTON—Sub.	HELEN BROWER—Sub.

GIRLS' CLASS GAMES

For the second time in their career, the '20 girls have captured the class title in the girls' class games. In the preliminaries, the Junior girls easily defeated the Freshman, and the Seniors forfeited to the Sophomores. Like the boys' game, the contest between the Junior and Sophomore girls proved to be an exceptionally hard fought game. Both classes have several able players and this argues strongly for an invincible girls' team next season. The Sophomores proved to be real contenders for this year's title, but the Juniors were a little too strong for their underclass mates and won the championship by the close score of 13 to 10.



Winners of the "O"

1918-1919

FOOTBALL

John Rater	'20	Max Roth	'20
Fred Millett	'19	Lyle Hervey	'20
Glyndwr Rhys	'20	Rolland Fisher	'22

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

Mabel Harsch	'20
Louise Clark	'20
Garnet Dunham	'20
Edith Davidson	'20
Helen Jones	'20
Helen Wilson	'21
Virginia Spurgeon	'21

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Fred Millett	'19
Earl Butler	'19
Harold Tyler	'19
Glyndwr Rhys	'20
Arthur Swanson	'20
Frank Kemp	'19
James Treneman	'19

DEBATE

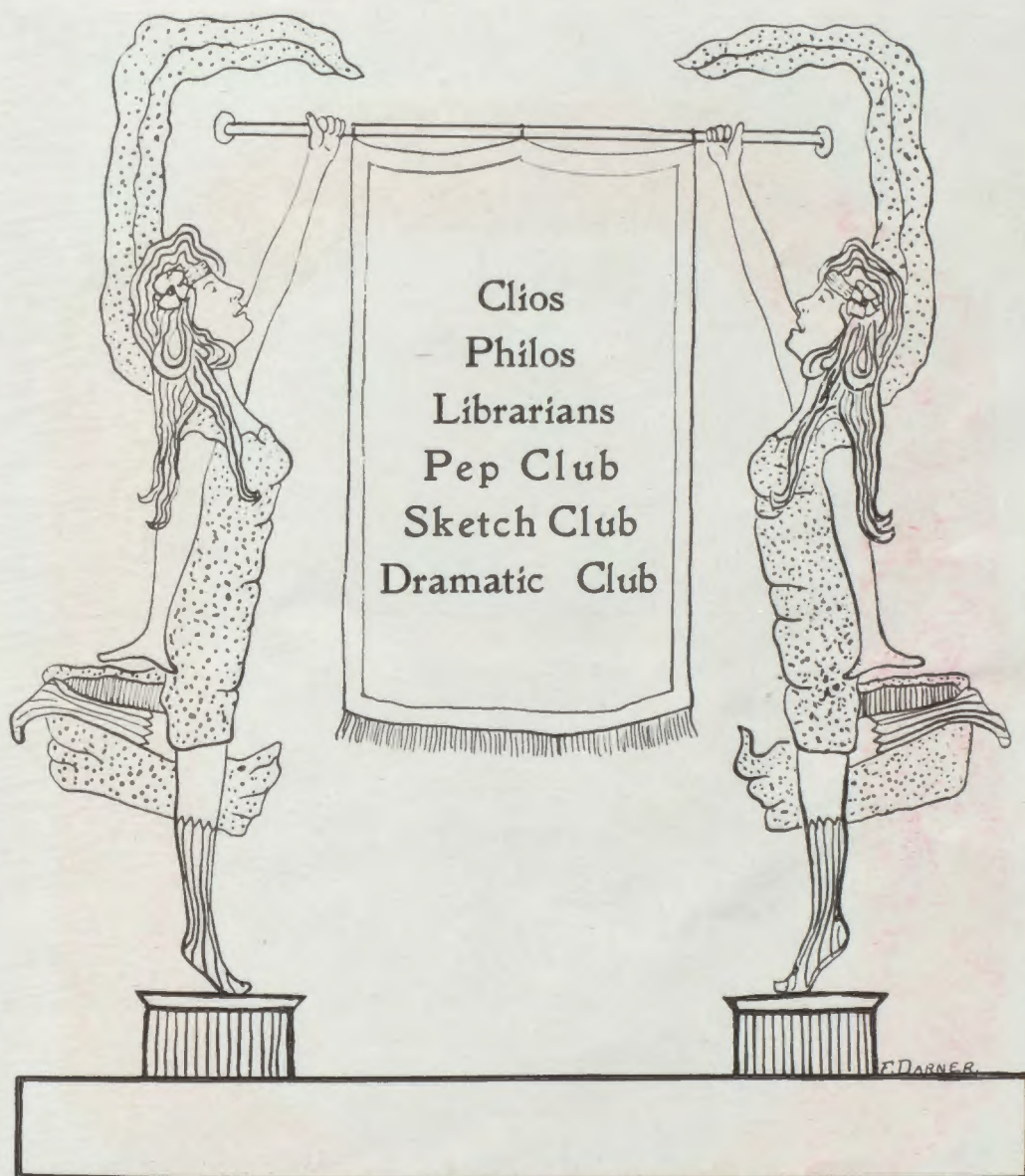
Carl Kreiner	'19	Donald Killinger	'19
James Barton	'19	Leslie Dunning	'19
Hyman Jeruchemsohn '19			

DECLAMATORY

Carl Kreiner	'19	Donald Killinger	'19
Elizabeth Webb	'21		

TRACK—Earl Butler '19





ORGANIZATIONS



O. H. S. Dramatic Club

OFFICERS

MARY FIEDLER—*President*

JEANETTE PERDEW—*Vice-president*

JESSIE PORTER—*Secretary*

HARRIETT MYERS—*Treasurer*

MISS FETZER—*Faculty Advisor*



ROLL CALL

Louise Clark
Ruth Emery
Margaret Falk
Mable Harsch
Rowe Hinsey
Florence Johnson
Helen Jones
Eloise Loomis
Alice Louise Morrell
Martha Peppers

Paul Sloan
Donald Killinger
Elizabeth Webb
Opal Stout
Louise Nelson
Frank Darner
Ida Blanche McCarroll
Claudyne Stahl
Mildred Riley
Lelia Hallaway

Catherine Stevens
Celestine Maschek
Grace Arnold
Leland Smith
Leaore Kenney
Neil Perdew
Samuel Cohn
Leo Love
Arthur Shepherd



The Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club is one of the most popular organizations in school if one can judge from the large number of students who tried out for membership last fall. This club has limited its membership to thirty members. Because of this fact, only thirteen new members could be taken in this year. These are: Frank Darner, Ida Blanche McCarroll, Claudyne Stahl, Mildred Riley, Lelia Holloway, Catherine Stevens, Celestine Mascheck, Grace Arnold, Leland Smith, Leonor Kenney, Neil Perdew and Samuel Cohn. Arthur Shepherd was taken in later in the year.

The requirements for membership in this club are more strict than in any other high school organization. In order to qualify for membership, the candidate must have some dramatic ability and must be doing satisfactory work in all their classes.

The club planned to present several short plays in the fall, but the influenza staged a performance in direct competition and as a consequence, these short plays were not given. Several meetings were held, however, and programs consisting of reviews of plays were given.

Early in the second semester, the club decided to put all effort on the play for High School Night. Consequently, this play was longer than usual and perhaps more difficult to stage. The play "*A Box of Monkeys*" was a clever satire on modern society. The contrast between the conventional would-be society characters and the original and spontaneous western girl was good and furnished a great deal of amusement. The cast of characters was as follows:

A BOX OF MONKEYS.

Miss Sierra Bengaline.....	OPAL STOUT
Mr. Edward Ralston (<i>fiance of Miss Bengaline</i>).....	ARTHUR SHEPHERD
Mr. Chauncey Oglethorpe (<i>Ralston's partner</i>).....	LELAND SMITH
Mrs. Ondego-Jhones (<i>Sierra's Aunt</i>).....	HARRIETT MYERS
Lady Guinevere Landpoore (<i>Mr. Oglethorpe's fiancee</i>).....	GRACE ARNOLD

The success of this play was only another repetition of the splendid work that has been carried on by the club for several years. Although only one play was given, interest has not lagged in this work, and a bright future is no doubt in store for this club next year.





Librarians

ELLA BALL—*Chief Librarian*

MR. SIPE—*Faculty Advisor*



FIRST SEMESTER

Lelia Holloway
 Ruth Forsythe
 Ellan Eagan
 Audrey King
 Jeannette Adams
 Eugene Ruckman
 Georgia Winpigler
 Ella Ball

SECOND SEMESTER

Martha Peppers
 Jessie Porter
 Ruth Forsythe
 Mary McCoy
 Jeannette Adams
 Claudine Crisman
 Audrey King
 Marie Swartz



The O. H. S. Library

One of the most active organizations, and yet one of the most silent in its work, is the school library under the supervision of Mr. Sipe, the faculty advisor, and head librarian, Ella Ball. The library has approximately one thousand volumes, the majority of which are relics of several decades and many are in poor condition. A new set of encyclopedias and many books on the war are the latest acquisitions. The Library also has seventeen periodicals, which are in use most of the time.

Although the library fills a responsible position and offers much help to students, it is entirely inadequate at the present time. The average number of calls per day is 110. It is evident that our library is very small and out of proportion to meet the demands of those wishing to do reference work during school hours. Students and teachers are unanimous in the hope that the near future will bring about an up to date building and with it, a library large enough to meet the demands of the students.

One of the most notable features of our library is its student management. Ella Ball, with a corps of student assistants, has been in charge of the library this year. Under her supervision, the facilities of our library have been stretched to their limits to meet the increasing calls by the students and teachers. The management of the library is a task of no little work and responsibility and Miss Ball has filled this position in a most creditable manner.





Philo Literary Society

OFFICERS

LOUISE YOUNG—*President*

MARY TROWBRIDGE—*Vice-president*

JEANETTE PERDEW—*Secretary*

LOUISE DIMMITT—*Treasurer*

MARTHA PEPPERS—*Historian*

LUCILLE DUREE—*Ch. Ex. Committee*

MISS HUSTON—*Faculty Advisor*





ROLL CALL

Grace Arnold
Marie Ackley
Jeanette Adams
Edith Broadfield
Helen Brower
Agnes Bonwill
Elizabeth Blythstone
Bertha Brody
Gertrude Caswell
Ruby Chandler
Vera Caldwell
Hazel Colby
Olive Crabb
Garnet Dunham
Hazel Daniels
Edith Davidson
Lucille Duree
Louise Dimmitt
Miriam Durr
Signa Freeman
Sarah Faldberg
Hazel Fishbeck
Gladys Fulton
Jeannette Grier
Lucille Hatch
Virginia Hatch

Mabel Harsch
Lois Hilliard
Natalie Herrington
Anna Hess
Mildred Hampton
Myldred Hall
Dorothy Heindel
Marjorie Jay
Florence Johnson
Irene Johnson
Marjorie Kenney
Audrey King
Olive Manns
Mary Mardock
Maude McMaster
Margaret Mast
Jeannette Mitchell
Elizabeth Millisack
Anna Mahoney
Mary McCoy
Dora Morris
Harriett Myers
Zeta McReynolds
Jeanette Perdew
Gladys Pumroy

Leona Pickens
Thelma Pearson
Dorothy Rambo
Mildred Riley
Marjorie Roth
Bronwen Rhys
Theresa Sprague
Lillian Strand
Margaret Sisson
Mildred Swenson
Violet Seaburg
Opal Stout
Gladys Sickleles
Mildred Shaw
Marie Schwartz
Julia Sheehan
Mary Trowbridge
Martha Peppers
Lucille Wormhoudt
Katherine Worrell
Georgia Winnpigler
Frieda Wagner
Harriett Wilson
Leda Yeomans
Louise Young





Clionian Literary Society

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

ALICE L. MORRELL—*President* ABBEY JACOBS—*Vice-president*
 KATHRYN BEATTY—*Secretary* HELEN B. MOCK—*Treasurer*
 FRANCES KOOP—*Faculty Advisor*



OFFICERS

SECOND SEMESTER

ELIZABETH WEBB—*President* LORETTA SULLIVAN—*Vice-president*
 VIRGINIA SPURGEON—*Secretary* HELEN POLING—*Treasurer*
 LILLIAN SPRAGUE—*Historian*



ROLL CALL

Marie Baker
Mildred Jones
Louise Nelson
Elizabeth Morrow
Mary Chambers
Elsie Criley
Elma Williams
Helen Travis
Clara Springer
Helen Criley
Opal Fulton
Helen Emery
Julia Peck
Ellen Kelter
Genevieve Ulrick
Ardyth Putman
Lauerne Pierce
Permelia Robinson
Elizabeth Horan
Francis Johnson
Lily Brody
Ida Barmash

Mary Gordon
Sidney Scott
Jeanette Stein
Grace Eddy
Klella Wareham
Anna Marie Gallagher
Marjorie Glass
Mary Guggerty
Gladys Deeds
Daisy Mahon
Marion Masheck
Jean Trowbridge
Eloise Brady
Lelah Heckman
Leah Humiston
Alfreda Blomgren
Catherine Stevens
Gladys Leatherby
Dorothy Christie
Margaret Proud
Louise Burnaugh

Mary Lundberg
Irene Coffman
Mary West
Dorothy Mirgon
Marguerite Pumroy
Merle Dimmitt
Elizabeth Martin
Beatrice Davis
ReDena Larson
Doris Campbell
Mary Louise Larson
Velma McMullen
Nelly Dunham
Constance Evans
Elizabeth Webb
Loreatta Sullivan
Virginia Spurgeon
Lillian Sprague
Helen Poling
Margaret Parker
Grace Paton





O. H. S. Yell Leaders

CHARLES McCLELLAND

JAMES BARTON

DWAIN CURTIS

et



Pep Executive Committee

CHARLES MCCLELLAND—*President*

MISS VAN DYKE—*Faculty Advisor*

Donald Killinger
Leo Love
Richard Perdew

Mary Fiedler
Eloise Loomis

Mabel Harsch
Lelia Holloway

The Pep Club, which has always been an active organization in O. H. S., was not organized this year as has been customary. A mass meeting was held at the beginning of the year, at which Charles McClelland was elected as president, and a committee of boosters from the different classes was appointed to aid in the work of such an organization. This committee has been known as the Pep Executive Committee, and with Miss Van Dyke as faculty advisor, all activities, events and campaigns have been well supported. The entire student body has been considered as the membership of an O. H. S. Pep Club. Co-operation between all activities, classes and organizations, has been the aim of this committee. They were instrumental in holding a large parade down town preceding the Oskaloosa basketball game, a spread after the Albia game, and in securing a band during the basketball season. With almost unanimous support and co-operation from the student body, as was demonstrated in the ticket campaign before the Davenport debate, a genuine school spirit has dominated O. H. S. at all times during the past year.





O. H. S. Sketch Club

OFFICERS

ORREN NICHOLSON—*President*

MILDRED JONES—*Vice-president*

GLADYS DEEDS—*Sec. and Treas.*

MISS BELL—*Critic*

JUDICIAL COMMITTEE

FERN HUEY

MILDRED JONES

EDWARD DORNSIFFE

ROLL CALL

Frank Darner
Louise Nelson
Fern Huey
Thelma Pearson
Paul Green

Gladys Deeds
Mildred Jones
Orren Nicholson
Margaret Parker
Irene Ford

Edward Dornsiffe
Dorothy Christy
Leah Humiston
Goldie Miller
Mary West





MUSIC



The O. H. S. Orchestra

Director—EDWARD P. RUTLEDGE

FIRST VIOLINS:

Rowe Hinsey
Ivar Carlson
Mary West
Charles Barmash
Hazel Giltner
Elizabeth Blythstone

SECOND VIOLINS:

Kenneth Swenson
Harold Henson
Helen Wilson
Ruth Layman
Earl Robertson
Daniel Haseltine
Ruth Fischer

FIRST CORNETS:

Russell Swenson
George Keefe

SECOND CORNETS:

Gilbert Freeman
Donald Killinger

FLUTE:

Ernest Braun

CLARINETS:

Harvey Kincaid
Warren Gregory

TROMBONES:

Roy Phillippe
Bernard Hendricks
Lelah Heckman
Maurice Buchanan

PIANO: Marjorie Kenney

ASSISTANT PIANIST: Julia Sheehan

DRUMS AND TRAPS: Waldo Shoemaker





The O. H. S. Orchestra



EDWARD RUTLEDGE
DIRECTOR

The past year has witnessed a small decrease in the membership of our orchestra but in spite of this fact, the quality has been superb. The orchestra is perhaps the most popular organization in school. The greatest source of pep at the beginning of the week comes from the stirring music of our orchestra as we assemble in the auditorium and as we leave for our class rooms.

The orchestra has also taken part in every program and furnished music for the majority of contests held during the past season. The orchestra has made a reputation as being one of the best orchestras in the city. This fact was well demonstrated at the Annual Musicale when the orchestra made a decided hit with the large and appreciative audience.

The growth and quality of our orchestra has been largely due to the efforts of the leader, Edward P. Rutledge. Mr. Rutledge is well known, not only in the city but throughout the state, as a musician of unusual talent. After four years as solo cornetist in our orchestra, Rutledge was advanced to the position of director. In this capacity, he has accomplished noteworthy results in co-operation with his fellow students.

Ivar Carlson, Harold Henson, Russell Swenson, Harvey Kincaid, and Marjorie Kenney will graduate this year. With a large majority of the present membership to continue the work of the orchestra next season, we may well look forward to another successful year.





Boys' Glee Club

BASIL BAHME—*President*

HARLEY STEVENSON—*Treasurer*

EUGENE RUCKMAN—*Sec. and Librarian*

FRANK KEMP, *Property Man*

E. H. FLOWERS—*Director*

FIRST TENOR

E. H. Flowers
Harley Stevenson

SECOND TENOR

Frank Darner
Carl Leinhauser
John White

BARITONE

Eugene Ruckman
Ralph Rudkin
Eugene Hagberg

BASS

Basil Bahme

Morton Proud

William Mahoney
Arthur Shepherd



O. H. S. Boys' Glee Club



E. H. FLOWERS, DIRECTOR

This club has gained unusual distinction as a high school glee club, and in many respects it is very similar to a college club. A uniform costume has been adopted for use in concert work and special numbers, which gives the club a fine appearance when assembled. Although the membership is not very large, quality has been the aim rather than quantity. However, any student able to meet the requirements, is eligible to membership.

The distinction gained by this club has not been confined to school circles, nor to the city alone. Several concerts have been given in neighboring towns and at rural schools and churches. Their work has been broadened until they now present an entire evening's entertainment consisting of musical numbers, stunts, and a play. On one or two occasions, a reader was taken with the club. The Annual Concert was given at the Willard Street Methodist Church

May 16. The club also appeared in the musicale and high school night programs. The merits of the club are evident from the popularity gained wherever they appear.

The success of this club is largely due to Mr. E. H. Flowers of the faculty, who directs the club. Mr. Flowers has had several year's experience in college glee clubs and in directing clubs, and this is largely responsible for the splendid work of our boys' glee club. Under his able supervision, many hours are spent in practice each week, and it is through long and persistent hours of work that this club has reached its present level.

Several members of the club will graduate this year, but Mr. Flowers is already making plans to fill the vacancies, and another successful season is expected.





Girls' Glee Clubs



MISS MARY MCKAY
DIRECTOR

O. H. S. may well be proud of her many glee clubs. The first and second girls' glee clubs and the girls' chorus have a total enrollment of approximately one hundred students. Each club spends one hour a week in practice, and the results obtained have been very commendable.

These clubs have appeared several times in programs and have sung for community gatherings and at various churches throughout the city. The first girls' club has been invited to sing several times during the year, and each time, a hearty vote of appreciation has been expressed for their services.

The quality of our glee clubs is perhaps more constant than that of any other activity or organization. Although the first girls' glee club is usually composed of seniors, there are always many girls from the lower clubs to take their places. In this way, glee club work has been kept on a high standard, and there is never any fear as to whether we shall have material for a first girls' club the following year.

Miss McKay, supervisor of music in the public schools, is largely responsible for the growth and success of these clubs. Very few, if any, practices have been missed during the entire year. With a cheerful and enthusiastic spirit, she has worked untiringly to place these clubs on the level of distinction which they now possess.





First Girls' Glee Club

MISS MCKAY—*Director*
MARJORIE KENNEY—*Pianist*

OFFICERS

ELIZABETH MILLISACK—*President* CATHERINE WORRELL—*Vice-president*
LUCILLE DUREE—*Sec. and Treas.*
GERTRUDE CASSWELL *Librarian* JULIA SHEEHAN—*Librarian*

FIRST SOPRANO

Gertrude Caswell
Agnes Bonwill
Elizabeth Millisack
Harriett Myers
Catherine Worrell

SECOND SOPRANO

Helen Wilson
Ella Ball
Alice Morrell
Helen Mock
Julia Sheehan
Harriett Wilson

FIRST ALTO

Helen Brower
Marjorie Johnstone
Gladys Pumroy
Dorothy Rambo
Harriett Potter

SECOND ALTO

Edith Davidson Eloise Loomis Leona Picken
Lucile Duree Helen Jones





Second Girls' Glee Club

OFFICERS

CLAUDINE CRISMAN—*President*

DORIS TOWER—*Sec. and Treas.*

JULIA SHEEHAN—*Pianist*

MILDRED JONES—*Librarian*

JEANNETTE ADAMS—*Librarian*

MISS MCKAY—*Director*

FIRST SOPRANO

Marie Ackley
Jeannette Adams
Eunice Nolan
Martha Peppers
Doris Tower
Mary West
Mable Pogue
Margaret Falk
Virginia Hatch

SECOND SOPRANO

Claudine Crisman
Bertha Brody
Lois Hilliard
Leah Humiston
Louise Nelson
Zeta McReynolds
Irene Johnson
Mae Huttman
Estella Harlan

ALTO

Mary Louise Brady
Hazel Giltner
Mildred Jones
Marjorie Kenny
Jean Trowbridge
Georgia Winpigler





Girls' Chorus

Miss McKay—*Director*
FRANCES JOHNSON—*Pianist*

OFFICERS

MARJORIE ROTH—*President* CONSTANCE EVANS—*Vice-president*
FRANCES DUREE—*Treasurer* FLORENCE YATES—*Assistant Treasurer*
MILDRED LAMBERTSON—*Librarian*
ELIZABETH HORAN—*Librarian*

ROLL CALL

Marie Baker	Constance Evans	Gladys Leatherby	Ardythe Putman
Ida Barmash	Opal Fulton	Margaret Mast	Permelia Robinson
Cecile Bolar	Irene Guggerty	Marion Maschek	Marjorie Roth
Mary Louise Brown	Mary Guggerty	Dorothy Mirgon	Bertha Sigmund
Ruth Brown	Estella Harlan	Bernita Morrow	Dora Smith
Lily Brody	Elizabeth Horan	Elizabeth Morrow	Helen Travis
Julia Clark	Evelyn Jepson	Isal McReynolds	Leone Tullis
Helen Crily	Helen Jones	Leonora Nelson	Genevieve Ullrich
Beatrice Davis	Henrietta Johnson	Helen Niman	Elma Williams
Ida Davis	Mildred Lambertson	Catherine Potter	Averil Wilson
Merle Dimmitt	Ruth Laymon	Margaret Proud	Georgia Winpigler
Frances Duree	Redena Larson	Margarete Pumroy	Florence Yates



Chorale Club

MISS MCKAY—*Director*
MARJORIE KENNEY—*Pianist*

The Chorale Club is a new organization in O. H. S. This club was organized by Miss McKay to promote mixed chorus work, and it has proven a popular organization. Starting out with a small membership, the club grew rapidly, and plans are now being made to increase the enrollment to one hundred voices next year. Cantatas and other forms of chorus work will be made possible by the work of this organization.

The Chorale Club demonstrated its training and talent in the Annual Musicale April 22, when they gave the entire first half of the program entitled "*Peace with a Sword.*" The national anthems of the allies and several other beautiful selections were rendered by this club in this program. A portion of this program was repeated at the May Concert of the Swedish Methodist Church.

The progress of this club in the past year has been due to the special efforts of the director, Miss Mary McKay. Although directing several other clubs in the high school, and teaching music in the grade schools, Miss McKay has given much time to make this club a success. With such rapid development in one year, this club should soon be one of the most active musical organizations in the school.

The membership of the club follows:





SOPRANO

Bertrude Caswell
Agnes Bonwill
Elizabeth Millisack
Harriett Meyers
Catherine Worrell
Helen Wilson
Ella Ball
Alice Morrell
Helen Mock
Julia Sheehan
Harriet Wilson

ALTO

Helen Brower
Marjorie Johnstone
Gladys Pumroy
Dorothy Rambo
Harriet Potter
Edith Davidson
Eloise Loomis
Leora Picken
Lucile Duree
Helen Jones

BASS

Basil Bahme
Will Bell
Maurice Buchanan
Harold Haller
William Mahoney
Carl Mellberg
Martin Proud
James Treneman

TENOR

Wilfred Burns
Frank Darner
Mathew Grouchy
Kenneth Murphy
Harley Stephenson





Ukelele Club

OFFICERS

LOUISE YOUNG—*President*

LUCILE DUREE—*Treasurer*

GERTRUDE CASWELL—*Vice-president*

MARY FIEDLER—*Librarian*

MISS KOOP—*Faculty Advisor*

ROLL CALL

Mary Gordon
Martha Peppers
Margaret Sisson
Margaret Falk
Lois Hilliard
Myldred Hall
Mildred Hampton

Garnet Dunham
Ida Barmash
Dorothy Christy
Jeannette Mitchell
Opal Stout
Kathryn Hahn

Lucile Wormhoudt
Miriam Durr
Louise Young
Lucile Duree
Gertrude Caswell
Mary Fiedler

19

VICTORY



ARGUS

19

Argus



OTTUMWA



HIGH SCHOOL



Argus Annual Staff

CARL KREINER, '19—*Editor in Chief.*

DONALD KILLINGER, '19—*Business Manager.*

JAMES BARTON, '19—*Circulation Manager.*

LEO LOVE, '20—*Advertising Manager.*

EDITORIAL STAFF

MARY FIEDLER, '19—*Assistant Editor.*

MABEL HARSCH, '20—*Junior Representative.*

LELIA HOLLOWAY, '21—*Sophomore Representative.*

RICHARD PERDEW, '22—*Freshman Representative.*

VIOLET HULTZ, '23—*Emergency High School Representative.*

BUSINESS STAFF

CHARLES MCCLELLAND, '20—*Assistant Advertising Manager.*

LESLIE DUNNING, '19—*Accountant.*

HARLEY STEVENSON, '19—*Advertising Solicitor.*

EUGENE RUCKMAN, '19—*Advertising Solicitor.*

FRANK KEMP, '19—*Advertising Solicitor.*

RALPH RUDKIN, '20—*Advertising Solicitor.*

RAY CUNNINGHAM, '19—*Advertising Solicitor.*

Artists—FRANK DARNER, '19; HAZEL BELL, '19.
Typists—HERBERT GREEN, '19; EARL BUTLER, '19.
Photographers—MISS BELDEN; CARL MELLBERG, '20.
Faculty Critics—MRS. PHELPS; MR. GUSTAFSON.





The Argus-News Staff

CARL KREINER, '19—*Editor in Chief.*

MARY FIEDLER, '19—*Assistant Editor.*

DONALD KILLINGER, '19—*Business Manager.*

JAMES BARTON, '19—*Circulation Manager.*

LEO LOVE, '20—*Advertising Manager.*

CHARLES MCCLELLAND, '20—*Assistant Adv. Mngr.*

LESLIE DUNNING, '19—*Accountant*

EDITORIAL STAFF

MABEL HARSCH, '20.

FRED MILLETT, '19

ROWE HINSEY, '20

LELIA HOLLOWAY, '21

ALICE MORRELL, '21

RICHARD PERDEW, '22

VIOLET HULTS, '23—*Emergency High School.*

Cartoonist—FRANK DARNER, '19.

Typist—HERBERT GREEN, '19

BUSINESS STAFF

HARLEY STEVENSON, '19

EUGENE RUCKMAN, '19

RALPH RUDKIN, '20

FRANK KEMP, '19

RAY CUNNINGHAM, '19

Faculty Advisors—MRS. PHELPS, MR. GUSTAFSON





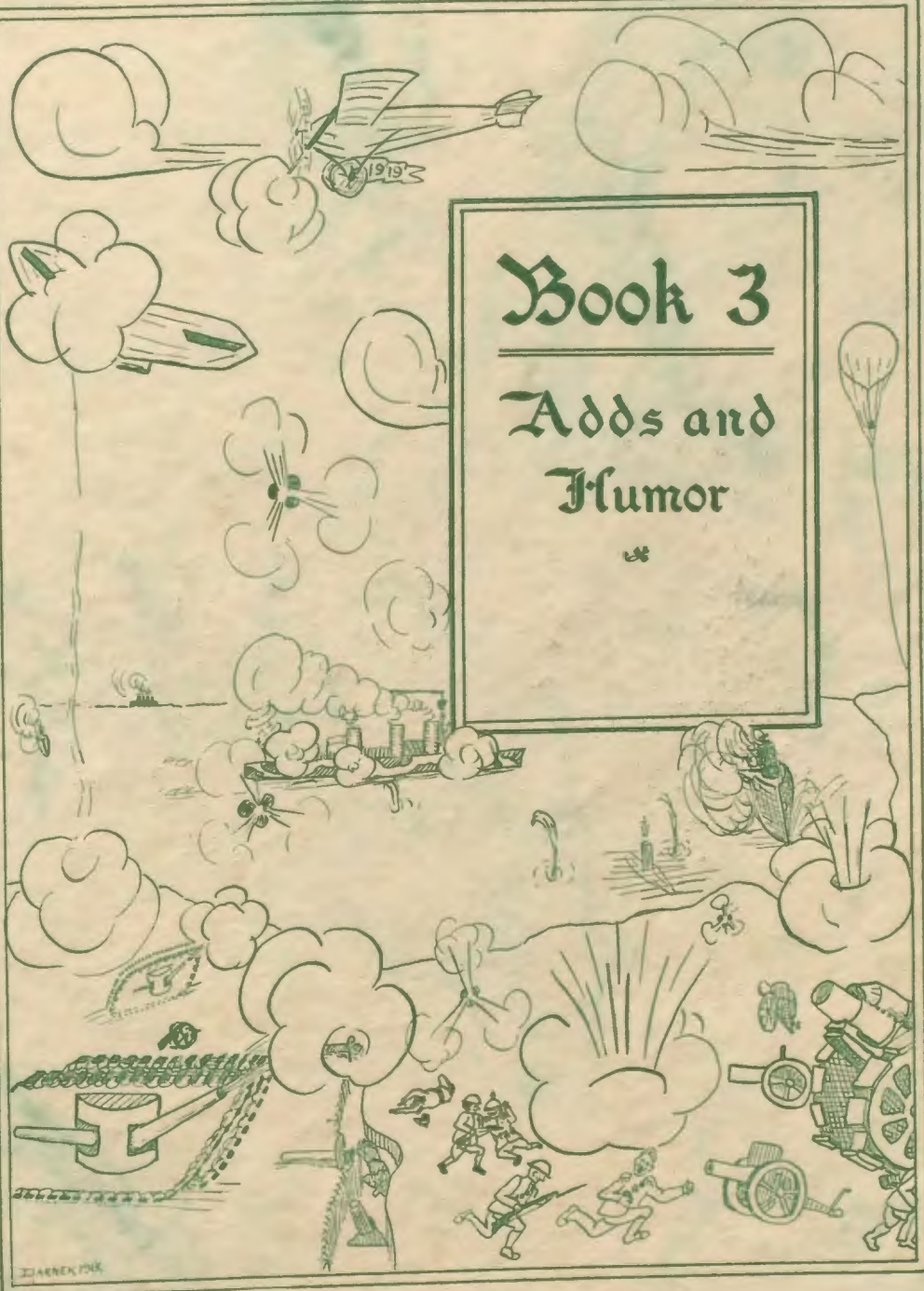
*Would's't thou fashion for thyself a seemly
life? Then do not fret over what is past
and gone; and in spite of all thou mayst
have left behind, live each day as if thy
life were just begun.*

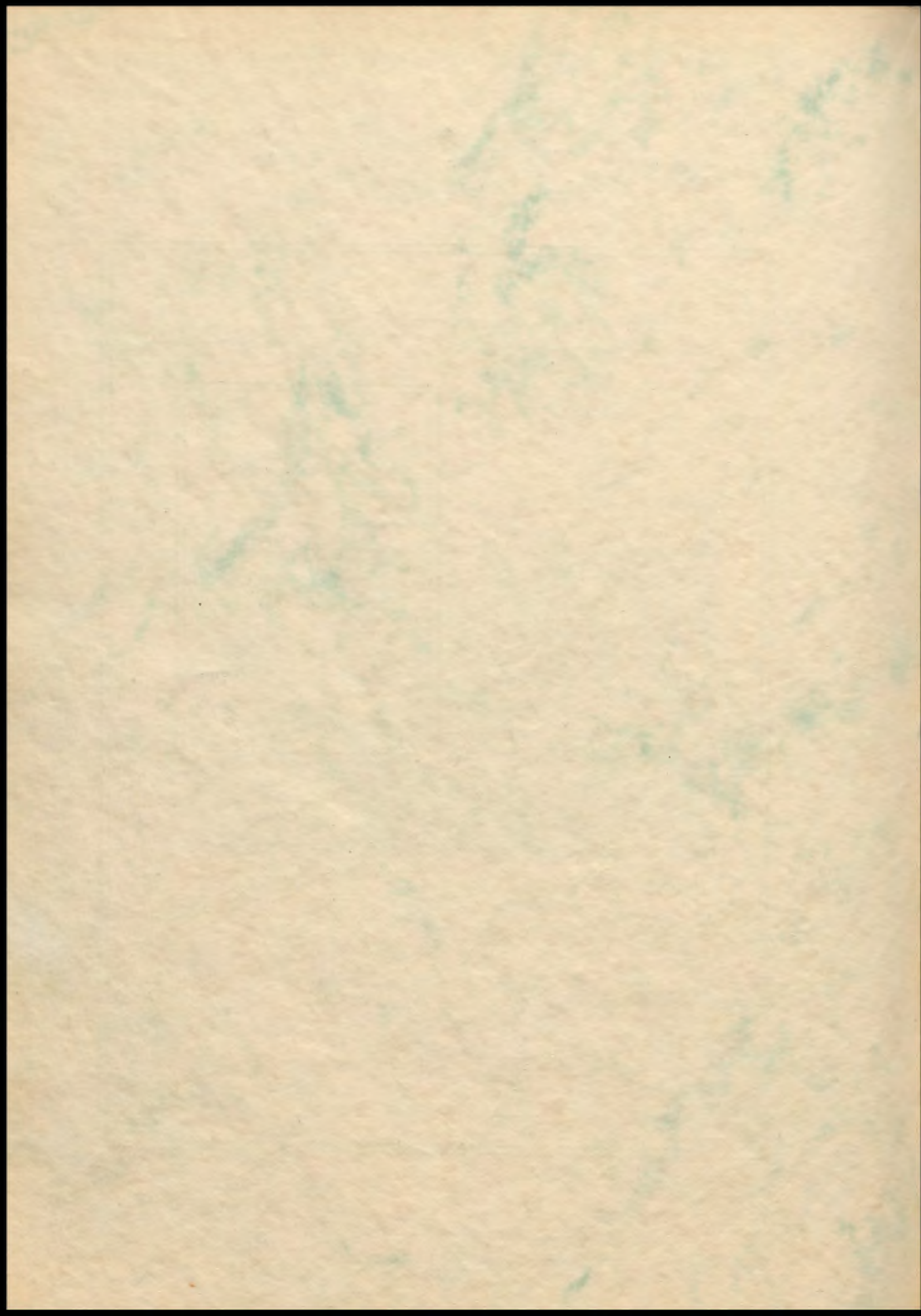


Book 3

Adds and Humor

✥







Events of the Past Year

SEPTEMBER 1918.

- Sept. 3—It all began then and hasn't stopped yet.
- Sept. 4—Whitten enjoys baptism in city fountain.
- Sept. 7—First football practice. 25 men out.
- Sept. 13—End of a hard week's practice.
- Sept. 21—Sigourney takes first game of season, 12-0. New men show up well.
- Sept. 23—Season ticket sale started. (Those who haven't paid up yet, please do so at once.)
- Sept. 25—Heap big chapel. Picture of last year's championship debating teams is dedicated to school. Hinsey and Koontz with us again.
- Sept. 27—Fourth Liberty Loan drive began. Iowa goes over top soon after.
- Sept. 28—Seymour takes second game of season there 7-0. Not so bad at that. Team plays strong game.

OCTOBER

- Oct. 1—For benefit of the forgetful, we will remind them that all bills are due on the first.
- Oct. 5—First game of season at home with Grinnell. Score 35-0. (Ours is the last part of it.) Certain girls make a hit with Grinnell boys.
- Oct. 9—Vacation. Flu spreads. Movies closed. Football schedule cancelled.

NOVEMBER

More Vacation.

- Nov. 18—School opens again. Five weeks behind. (If the flu didn't get you, the assignments will.)
- Nov. 21—Mr Crisp gives out All-American test rules.
- Nov. 24—Sunday.
- Nov. 28—Big eats. No game with Oskey. First time in years.
- Nov. 29—Nothing to celebrate, so we came to school. New Precedent. Also first time in years.

DECEMBER

- Dec. 2—Snooze is plentiful. Too bad we can't all have vacations.
- Dec. 3—Ticknor gives Friedman a shower bath in chemistry lab.
- Dec. 5—Ruth Emery asks Mr. Flowers for "gas." Want to die, Ruth?
- Dec. 9—Mellberg gives "Sermon" on snapshot contest.





- Dec. 10—Mr. Rice comes to school at 5:30 A. M. Debate tryouts held.
 Dec. 15—The ghost takes Love, "we know not where". (See advertising section.)
 Dec. 20—Xmas vacation begins.
 Dec. 21—Street car strike. Barton walks to town.
 Dec. 25—Clinton Ticknor finds rubber doll in his stocking, Xmas. (Many others received presents.)
 Dec. 30—School resumed.
 Dec. 31—Some people keep late hours.

JANUARY 1919.

- Jan. 1—New Year's Day, no school. Lost sleep made up. Extra! Extra!
 Text book found guilty of harboring Socialism.
 Jan. 3—Love gets 100 in Advanced Algebra. Graft!!!(?).
 Jan. 3—Sophomore party. (All go home at 9:30.) Senior party at Emery's.
 (Some go home at 1:30.)
 Jan. 6—Death of Theodore Roosevelt.
 Jan. 10—Musky 26, O. H. S. 27. "Jake is embarassed. How about it "Sal"?
 Jan. 14—Yates delivers "oration" in Assembly.
 Jan. 15—~~Mass~~ meeting to instill pep for Oskey game.
 Jan. 16—Nöther pep meeting.
 Jan. 17—Haller and Oskey's goat make sensation down town. Oskey 24, O. H. S.
 12. Killinger goes to Oskaloosa for declamatory contest.
 Jan. 18—Fairfield 26, Ottumwa 18. "With only 30 seconds to play Butler is
 substituted for Rhys and opponents team work is broken up."
 Jan. 20—Killinger, Coach, and Mr. Heindel, talk in chapel.
 Jan. 24—Burlington 31, O. H. S. 7. Exiles 7, O. H. S. Girls' Team 13.
 Jan. 25—Junior Class Party. Miss Woodyard breaks furniture, destroys games,
 n everything.
 Jan. 27—Mr. Rice dispels gloom. Outlines O. H. S'. past victories.
 Jan. 28—Jim Barton gives advice in Psychology class "as to whether the object
 of your affections loves you or not."
 Jan. 29—Tests. Those who have tears to shed have already done so.
 Jan. 30—Semester ends. Keosauqua forfeits to O. H. S. in debate.
 Jan. 31—Fairfield 25, Ottumwa 9. 'Nuff Sed.

FEBRUARY

- Feb. 1—Burlington 32, O. H. S.—One-half that much.
 Feb. 3—New Semester. 90 Preps display "greenness."







- Feb. 6—Declamatory tryouts. Elizabeth Webb wins first.
- Feb. 7—Albia plays "Hog," takes both games.
- Feb. 8—O. H. S. 29, Washington 5. "Spons" comes out.
- Feb. 10—Argus Chapel. Students back Argus News and 400 subscriptions are turned in.
- Feb. 12—Mr. Heindel brings message from school board. Clean athletics from now on.
- Feb. 13—Philos hold initiation and spread. Barton gets "hand out."
- Feb. 14—Hurrah! O. H. S. wins Big Nine Contest and Elizabeth Webb captures the first Big Nine gold medal in O. H. S. The night was "calm and peaceful."
- Feb. 15—Mt. Pleasant 18. O. H. S. 14. Team shows real form. Last home game of the season.
- Feb. 17—Miss Webb honored in Chapel. Several readings are given.
- Feb. 20—Whee! First issue of Argus News is out.
- Feb. 21—Staff still alive but doesn't attend classes. Mt. Pleasant 22. Ottumwa 19. Best game of year.
- Feb. 24—Butler, Coach, and Millett speal in chapel.
- Feb. 27—Barton advertises debate in chapel.
- Feb. 28—Last day of month. Big snow storm. Musky game and Corydon debate cancelled. Girls and a mascot brave storm and arrive at Fairfield. Mascot comes home. Girls win 16 to 24.

MARCH

- Mar. 1—Beginning of a lucky month for O. H. S. Basketball team shows real speed. Washington 9. O. H. S. 18.
- Mar. 3—Bacon is presented by Captain Harsch. Coach Bastron makes debut. Yeomans and Millett add to the length of celebration.
- Mar. 5—We invade Albia and show them a real band. They show us two good basketball teams. We come home.
- Mar. 6—Debating team wipes away the gloom by winning first debate from Corydon 3-0. Mr. Rice uses diplomacy over phone.
- Mar. 7—Team goes to tournament. Musky eliminates us in fast game. First half 16 to 15, favor Ottumwa. Second half 26 to 20 favor Muscatine.
- Mar. 10—Homer Gardner tells of exciting experiences over-seas. Ukelele Club and Boys' Glee Club entertain us also.
- Mar. 12—Death of Edwin St. Clair Moon, member of Junior Class.







- Mar. 13—Neither Thursday nor the 13th can frighten debaters. Burlington gets short end of 3-0 decision here. Affirmative team loses at Fairfield 3-0.
- Mar. 14—Burlington defeats F. H. S. 3-0. Tie in triangle. O. H. S. wins on high percentage. Still in race for that cup.
- Mar. 15—Members of Junior Class and Faculty attend funeral of Edwin Moon.
- Mar. 17—Dean Samuel Weir gives interesting speech in chapel. H. C. McKown returns. Special chapel for debaters. McKown talks an hour. We are all happy.
- Mar. 18—Former Prin. F. M. Hammitt talks to us.
- Mar. 21—Wow! Last game of season ends in glorious victory at Muscatine. Musky 12. O. H. S. 45. Elizabeth Webb wins first place in dramatic contest at Chariton.
- Mar. 24—At last we have something to celebrate. Team goes on platform. Webb talks, and Glee Club and Chorale Club warbles.
- Mar. 25—Debaters dined at Commercial Club. Some feed!
- Mar. 26—Second issue Argus News out. Eight pages. Ukelele Club is entertained by—dance by L. W.
- Mar. 28—O. H. S. wins second in Big Nine League. Cup goes to Davenport. Affirmative loses to Davenport 2-1. Negative team wins at Grinnell 3-0.
- Mar. 29—Barton and Kreiner celebrate in the "city." Murphy scales building and turns out gas in Argus Room—damages \$3.85.
- Mar. 31—Memory expert talks.

APRIL

- April 1—Peg Cremer plays April fool joke on faculty. Comes to school on time and has her lessons.
- April 3—'Nother vacation. Teachers attend school at Muscatine.
- April 4—Still vacation.
- April 7—Teachers are greatly inspired from their vacation. (?)
- April 11—Debating team meets the enemy and they are—not ours. Independence wins from O. H. S. 2-1. State Championship prospects gone again. Juniors win both class games. Frank Darner becomes 'pious' eating pies at Ogg School.
- April 12—Boys' Glee Club sings at Wilson Chapel. Lucile and Gene are mutually entertained.
- April 18—Argus-News out. Third edition.
- April 22—Annual Musicale. Big success.





April 25—Last big victory of year. Kreiner wins extempo contest at Iowa City and puts O. H. S. at head of list in Big Nine League for year.

April 26—John Harry plays "Romeo and Juliet" in Davenport.

April 28—Charles Lauder gets mail at "Town Pump." Tell your friends where you live, Chas.

April 30—Valedictorian and Salutatorian announced. Kreiner, Stout and Ball hold highest grades in class respectively.

MAY

May 1—Killinger chosen by class and Fiedler and Barton by faculty as commencement speakers. May breakfast for the married and otherwise.

May 9—Boys' Glee Club gives concert at Kirkville. Miss Koop goes as chaperon and arrives home at 1:30 A. M.

May 10—Glee Club warbles in concert at Blakesburg. Walk home.

May 11—Murphy answers distress call and then runs. Curtis proves himself a hero. (?)

May 12—Biggest and best event of year. Ye noble class of nineteen hundred nineteen entertains the school by a program of unusual talent. "Ticky" stars.

May 14—Co. G comes through Ottumwa. No school.

May 16—Annual Boys' Glee Club Concert at Willard Street Methodist Church.

May 20—Junior edition of Argus News. Signs of life in the '20's.

May 22—Biggest High School Night program ever given. As usual several "cases" start. Others celebrate anniversary.

May 23—Program repeated. The howling success of the year.

May 26—Athletic Chapel. Big time.

May 29—Junior-Senior Reception at Hotel Ottumwa. Last day of school for Seniors.

May 30—Decoration Day. No school.

JUNE

June 1—Baccalaureate Sermon at Congregational Church.

June 2—A cloud that cannot be dispelled, hangs over O. H. S. No wonder, the Seniors are gone.

June 3—Senior edition of Argus News is out. Last edition of year.

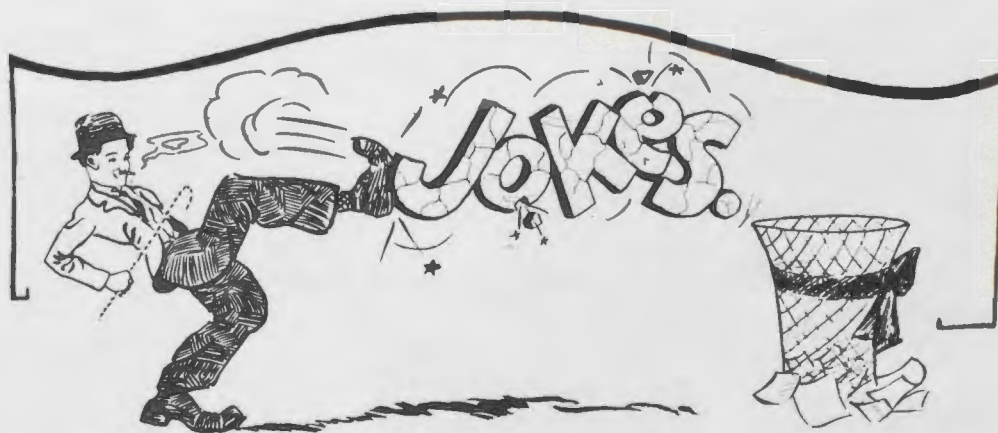
June 4—Seniors practice for commencement. Others attend school.

June 5—Commencement. We are graduated. Big blow-out follows.

"AU REVOIR."







E. H. Flowers: "For what is aluminum used?"

Student: "It is used for the receivers of telephones because it has electrical qualification."

Flowers: "No, that's because aluminum is light and a woman can talk for 3 hours without getting tired."

"What's the trouble here?"

"The bell boys are on a strike."

"Want more pay, I suppose."

"No. A man came in a little while ago, and asked to have Waldislascz Szbnrexs paged."

There was a man from the city,
Who saw what he thought was a kitty;
He gave it a pat,
And soon after that,
He buried his clothes—what a pity!—Ex.

They were looking at the Kangaroo at the Zoo, when an Irishman said: "Beg pardon, sor, phwat kind of a creature is that?"

"Oh," said the gentleman, "that is a native of Australia."

"Good hivins!" exclaimed Pat, "an' me sister married wan o' thim."

Teacher: "Why is it that I never get a recitation from you?"

Dorie, tearfully: "I do prepare; but every time you have called on me, you have asked me something I did not know."

Mr. Flowers: "Has any one in this class seen my text book?"

Ticknor: "I saw it down in my locker, but I don't know how it got there."



Inquisitive traveler: "What have you in that wagon?"

Pep: ""Why--er--Fertilizer."

Traveler: "For the landsake!"

Pep: "Yes, madam."

SOME DEFINITIONS

AGONY—Adjective, describing the minutes spent in writing tests.

AMBITION—What most students lack.

BLUFF—An attempt to cover your ignorance with the transparency of superficial knowledge.

BOLDNESS—Unknown to Freshmen.

CAESAR—The Sophomore's nightmare.

CANNED—Kicked out. "A Freshman was canned from a Senior meeting."

CIGARET—A roll of tobacco with a fire at one end and a fool at the other. Some of us like to be fools.

DIPLOMA—See Sheepskin.

EXAMINATIONS—An attempt on the part of the teacher to find the amount of ignorance possessed by each student.

FACULTY—A troublesome organization. Interferes with the student body.

FRIEND—One who knows all about you and likes you notwithstanding.

GRADES—Secret articles. Generally unknown to most students.

GIRLS—An expensive luxury.

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENT—A polite request for a hand-out.

IMPUDENCE—A common trait of the Sophomores.

ICE—Frozen water, slippery side up.

JOKE—Freshmen.

KISS—Nothing divided by two.

LATIN—A dead language with few mourners.

MIRACLE—Unexpected vacation.

QUESTIONER—Synonym for teacher.

RECITATION—Telling the teacher what we don't know.

A Chinaman named Ching Sing
Fell off a street car—Bing! Bing—!
The Con. turned his head
And to the passengers said:
"The car's lost a washer"—Ding! Ding!

Teacher: "Who was king after Henry VIII?"

Student: "Edward VII."

Teacher: "And who came after Edward?"

Student: "Queen Mary."

Teacher: "And who came after Mary?"

Student: "The little lamb."



UNUSUAL
CHOCOLATES

Attractively
Packed
in
Fancy
Packages



Each One
a
Criterion
for
Individual Tastes



TEASE THE TASTE
REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE

MADE BY
WALTER T. HALL & CO.
OTTUMWA, IOWA

Perfection Chocolates

::: NONE BETTER :::

Be sure and ask for---
"Perfection Brand"

MADE BY

THE TOWER - MAJORS CANDY CO.

Miss Belden: "Why is it that the Arabians are proficient in astronomy?"
 Barton: "They only have two things to look at; the sand and the sky."

1880

1919

KEEFE BROS.
 FOR 39 YEARS



Reliable Bricklayers
 Builders and
 CONTRACTORS

112 South Green St.

1880

1919

"A miss is as bad as a mile"

DON'T MISS---

DAN SHEA
 THE
 RELIABLE COAL DEALER

317-319 Church St.

OTTUMWA, -:- IOWA

The Graduation Gift

One of the most notable occasions in your child's life is Graduation Time—and your gift should be one that the "Sweet Girl Graduate" will cherish in the years to come.

We suggest a Diamond in commemoration of this event. We especially call your attention to our popular priced Diamond rings ranging from \$30.00 to \$100.00. Other acceptable gifts for the Girl Graduate are Pearl Beads, Wrist Watches, Coral Cameo Rings, Cameo Brooches, Mesh Purses, Parisian Ivory—complete sets and separate pieces.

For the Boy Graduate we suggest--Thin Model Watches, Waldemar Chains and Knives, Fountain Pens, Eversharp Pencils, Monogram Belts, Cuff Links, Signet Rings, Desk Sets.

Arnold Jewelry & Music Co.

113 E. Main St.

W. T. Wilson, *Manager*

Edna G. Wilson, *Abstractor*

Griswold Abstract Co.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
AND NOTARY WORK

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Nelson Cloak Co

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Always showing the Very New Styles in Exclusive Apparel at modest prices.

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L. D. Wareham, *Manager*

104 E. Main St.

A SATISFIED CUSTOMER

A SATISFIED CUSTOMER is one of the best assets and advertising medium that a business house can possess. One of the most important conditions to satisfy customers is to sell merchandise which because of its source you can stand behind. To have such merchandise in your stock, each piece ought to have unquestioned means of identification. The moral is, purchase good jewelery from
 : : : THE LEADING JEWELER : : :

J. W. NEASHAM

120 EAST MAIN STREET

OTTUMWA, IOWA

She: "What is the best appetizer you know of?"

He: "The absence of the price of the stuff."

L. T. Crisman

CONTRACTORS

Manufacturers

Mill Work

PHONE 2214



**MANUAL TRAINING
A SPECIALTY**

: 138-140 Church Street :

**The Family Wash-
ing Problem Solved
THREE WAYS**

**ROUGH DRY
FINISHED
WET WASH**

PHONE 59

**Iowa Steam Laundry Co.
DRY CLEANERS AND DYERS**

STYLE HEADQUARTERS

WHERE Society Brand Clothes ARE SOLD

“PEP”

WE learned the meaning of that word a long while ago; and knowing the meaning of it we have applied “pep” not only in the method of conducting our business but also in the kind of merchandise we have for sale.

New Styles Radiate From
Hoppers



Pretty Figures are Traced to Careful Corseting

Good health is often traced to the same source. That's why this store emphasizes the importance of perfectly fitting corsets. You will be interested in the various models featured here in broche and coutil, front and back lacing styles—types for every figure.

READY-TO-WEAR AND DRY GOODS
Nelson-Madden-Rae Co.

She: "Is that button for the light?"

He: "Yes, for the light or the dark."

The Puritan

Wholesale and Retail

Ice Cream, Fruits, Nuts
and Candies

MEALS AND
SHORT ORDERS

Leighton Block Market Street
Phone 1072

C. E. McDANIEL

Manufacturer

Boilers, Air Pressure Tanks

Everything in the
Steam User's Line

OTTUMWA



WOOD SPLIT PULLEYS,
PUMPS, BELTING, BRASS
GOODS, PACKING, ETC.

SPORTING GOODS

Complete line of Baseball, Basket
Ball, Tennis and Football Goods.

Can fit you out any place
along this line. Also Boxing
Gloves, Punching Bags, Etc.

"If it's Hardware it's here"

WILSON HARDWARE CO.

PHONE 270

210 E. MAIN STREET

Mr. Sipe: "What is the most common disease attacking alfalfa?"
Wise Soph: "Hay fever."

Announcement

TO OUR PATRONS:

*We do hemstitching on
the Finest Materials to
garments, on short notice,
at very reasonable prices.
You can trust your finest
costumes to us, let us do
your work, and we will
give you best of attention
and assure satisfaction.*



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Sewing Machine
Company

Mary Jane Bread

LOWENBERG'S
BETTER
BREAD



∴ FINE CAKES ∴

TRUEFIT COMPANY

THE Superior Style and the
Excellence of the Out-
fitting for which this
store is noted, is known by all.

Our Motto:

*SUPERIOR CLOTHES
SUPERIOR STYLES
SUPERIOR QUALITY
SUPERIOR FURNISHINGS*

TRUEFIT COMPANY

"A TRUEFIT ALWAYS"

Pat, do you understand French?"
Yes, if it's shpoke in Irish."

The Woman's Shop

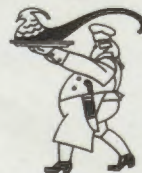
**Outfitters for Women
and Misses**

*The Exclusive Shop. Ex-
tensive showing of dresses
for the Graduation Miss.
Georgette Organdy and
Netts, Afternoon and
Party Dresses, Afternoon
and Evening Capes and
Dolmans.*

*See Our Lines Before Selecting Your
Graduation Outfit.*

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT

Hofmann's Soda Grill



*A Pleasant, High Class, Refined
Place for our Young People.*

HARPER & McINTIRE CO.

HARDWARE

SPORTING GOODS
Automobile Accessories
:: Electrical Supplies ::

Tin Shop and Furnaces

RETAIL
105 East Main Street

WHOLESALE
216-22 Commercial St.

OTTUMWA, - - - IOWA

Artistic Apparel

The best-groomed women who pride themselves in the most artistic and exclusive apparel purchase their clothing in our Ready-to-Wear section.

S. C. Cullen Co.



History teacher: "What was the Sherman Act?"
Rhys: "Marching through Georgia."

F. Z. KIDD & CO.

WEST END
DRUG STORE



664 WEST SECOND STREET
PHONE 39

**M. B. Hutchison
Lumber Co.**

Dealers in

All Kinds of
Building
Materials



647-653 W. SECOND STREET

Why does Everybody go to the—

Strand

THEATRE

Because—

WE SHOW THE VERY HIGHEST CLASS
PRODUCTIONS THAT MONEY CAN BUY

SUCH AS—The Fox Standard Productions—The Goldwyn Productions
The Mutual All-Star Productions—The American Productions

*Also all the very latest and up-to-date Comedies that are on the market
from day to day; and in reference to our Orchestra—there is none better.*

These are the Reasons why Everybody comes to the Strand Theatre

Father: "You only come home nowadays when you need money."

Curtis: "Shall I come home oftener?"

Books Cameras Soda

MARY GARDEN CHOCOLATES

Fine Stationery

Parks Drug Store

Cor. Main and Court Sts.

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Better Have Him TAKE CHARGE.

THE DIRECTORS DECIDED TO ADD
ANOTHER DEPARTMENT TO THE BUS-
INESS. WITH IT CAME AN OPPORTUN-
ITY FOR PROMOTION AND A BROWN
GRADUATE WAS PLACED IN CHARGE
AS DEPARTMENT HEAD.

COULD YOU TAKE CHARGE?

Business experience and
knowledge is the decid-
ing factor when a depart-
ment head is selected.
You can get this experi-
ence and knowledge at
:-: BROWN'S :-:

*A course of a few months at Brown's
will fit you for a good paying position,
for we have more calls for experienced
help than we can fill.*

BROWN'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
W. H. HOWLAND, Mgr. PEORIA, ILLINOIS

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DEALERS IN
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MEATS and
POULTRY

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Cor. Court, Jefferson & Sixth Sts.

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Seneca Cameras
Fountain Drinks

Herrick & Downs

DRUGGISTS

The O. H. S.
SUPPLY
STORE

Pharmaceuticals Toilet Goods
Prescriptions Sundries

Mrs. Phelps: "Paul, what other great man was born in 1809?"
Fisher: "My grandfather."

The Great Daily News-
paper of Southern Iowa
and Northern Missouri,
is—

The Ottumwa
Daily Courier

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND
EMBALMER

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115 West Second Street
Ottumwa, Iowa

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THE SUPREME
✧ ✧ GIFT ✧ ✧
Between Friends
✧ ✧ YOUR ✧ ✧
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PHOTOGRAPHER
TO THE ARGUS
ANNUAL *for* FOUR-
TEEN CONSECU-
TIVE YEARS. . . .



PALACE SWEET SHOP

QUALITY

203 East Main Street

SERVICE

Miss Houston: "Russell, where is Abbottsford?"
Swenson: "In the garage, I suppose."

NEW IDEAS

for your---

Business
Home -:-
Hobby or
Recreation

Try your---

Public Library

Bastian Bros. Co.

Makers of

CLASS PINS CLASS RINGS
ATHLETIC MEDALS

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Invitations and Announce-
ments, CALLING CARDS.



*Jewelers to the Class of 1920
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922 BASTIAN BLDG., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

For something better in the Grocery line

Call---

GRAHAM'S

Sole Agents for the Ferndell Line
of Canned Fruits and Vegetables

Phone 92—93—94. 103 N. Court Street

GRAHAM'S

Phone 92-93-94.

103 N. Court Street

Pupil: "It must be past tense."

Fisher: "What can it be?"

Last night I held a little hand,
 So dainty and so sweet;
 I thought my heart would surely break,
 So wildly did it beat.
 No hand unto my soul
 Could greater solace bring,
 Than that which I did hold last night—
 Three aces and a king.

Smith: "No, that's what he went out for."

145

Ottumwa School of Music and Dramatic Art

Electric Bldg., Third Floor. Cor. Second and Market Sts.
Market Street Entrance. Phone 695

THOROUGH COURSES IN

Voice, Piano, Violin, Violoncello, Harmony, Musical History,
Sight Reading, Music in Public Schools, Dramatic Art.

VOICE	-	-	-	-	-	Olive Annette Wheat
PIANO	-	-	-	-	-	Henri Ruifrok, Regina McCormick Holcomb
VIOLIN	-	-	-	-	-	Earl C. Fontaine
VIOLONCELLO	-	-	-	-	-	Hazel Munger
DRAMATIC ART	-	-	-	-	-	Laura Kramer Moschel
FLUTE	-	-	-	-	-	Bertha C. Wissner
DRAWING AND PAINTING	-	-	-	-	-	Hazel Hunt

Instructor: "Arthur, was that a direct or an indirect question?"
Arthur Swanson: "That was an interrogative question."

SERVICE FIRST

.. QUALITY ..

.. ALWAYS ..



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West End Grocer

Geo. F. Heindel William A. Hunt

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Insurance Company

Every student needs life insurance. The New York Life insures both boys and girls. ¶ All policies double in case of accidental death from any cause.



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"The Life Insurance Man"

Kelly Springfield Tires

There's an old story about George Washington throwing a dollar across the Potomac river—you've heard it many times—and also the remark from the wag that a dollar would go farther in them days than it will now. It's a pretty good story, at that. But the wag was misinformed. A dollar can be made to go farther today than ever before—all that is necessary is for you to find the proper place to put that dollar.

“Made to Make Good”

are built with the idea of carrying more miles per dollar than any other tire on the market and they are doing this very thing day after day.

Come in and let us tell you more about this Best-of-All Automobile Tire. Our Time is Yours for the Asking.

You'll be interested in the Service that goes with every Kelly-Springfield Tire---the kind of service you have been looking for.

Ottumwa Rubber Works

121 East Second Street

Ottumwa, Iowa

Remember----

Thompson's **SERVICE** S - h - o - p

5 COMPETENT BARBERS

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Those bits of femininity we designate as Misses or Juniors are more often than not, quite difficult to please.

But the little Miss will have no trouble in finding her "darlingest" dress at this Store. For our assortments are so large and the styles so varied that we are able to please and satisfy the most exacting.

C. E. CROSS CO.
"The Store of Truthful Advertising."

Wondering Freshie: "How did you become such a great orator?"
 Killinger: "Well you see, I got my start addressing envelopes."

Official Willard Service Station

Free Filling and Testing
Service, Expert Repair
Work and Charging.....

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 . . . Groceries . . .

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DR. COPEMAN
Dentist

Successor to Dr. Creath

DR. ELLER
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Leighton Bldg., Opposite New Hotel

C. M. WORK, D. D. S.
Dentist

DR. DUNNING & RALSTON
Dentists

Over Central Drug Store.

DR. D. T. RAMBO
Physician and Surgeon
Office—4th Floor, Hoffman Bldg.

Rooms 31, 32

Office Phone—544; Res.—1052



OX TONGUE—*Delightfully delicious, ready to use on a moments notice. Packed in convenient easy opening cans.*



"IOWA'S PRIDE" COOKED HAM—*Each ham selected, trimmed cured and cooked as though it was the only one to be produced.*

The delightfulness of the summer luncheon---at home or in some shady country spot---can be greatly enhanced by serving one or both of these savory treats.

JOHN MORRELL & Co.
Ottumwa, Iowa

Where Opinions Fail— Try Evidence

ARE not these recommendations of the people you are acquainted with or know of, convincing enough so that you realize you need four Gates Half-Sole Tires or four Gates Double Mileage Tires for your car?

Rev. F. E. Fay
Jno. K. Mahon
Dr. M. F. Moore
Mr. F. T. Searles

Buxton Creamery
S. C. Cullen & Co.
Ottumwa Gas Co.
Range's Bakery

Gates Half-Sole Tires Gates Tubes and Flaps
Gates Double Mileage Tires

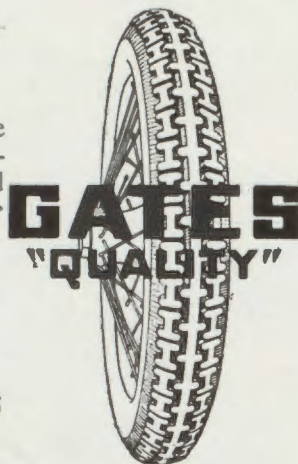
THE GOHMANN COMPANY

425-427-429 EAST MAIN STREET

"The Best Is None Too Good For Me"

GOODYEAR SERVICE STATION

HOOD TIRES AND TUBES



Teacher (in test): "I will not answer any questions."
Darnar: "Shake, neither will I."

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Always
a good
Show.

When in doubt—go to the EM-
PIRE—YOU KNOW it's good.

The Grand Union Tea Co.

222 E. MAIN STREET

Furnishes the greatest
per cent of Ottumwa
people with their Teas
and Coffees. We also
handle other merchan-
dise and give premium
tickets. -:- -:-

WHY NOT GIVE US A TRIAL?

*"Old in Years,
New in Methods"*

SAMUEL
MAHON
COMPANY

WHOLESALE GROCERS
...COFFEE ROASTERS...

Teacher: "How much time did you spend on this lesson?"

Pupil: "Oh, about half an hour railroad time."

Teacher: "What do you mean by railroad time?"

Pupil: "Including all stops and delays."

ALLOTT
BOTTLING CO.

PHONE 1028



Soda Water

Ginger Ale

Burgmeister

Orange Smile

Carbonic Gas

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128 W. 2nd St CO. Phone Blk. 127

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UPHOLSTERED
FURNITURE

NEW COUCHES
and SKIRT BOXES
MADE to ORDER

Furniture Packed for Shipment
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CLOTHING

Hirsh Wickwire Co. Fashion Park Clothes
Campus Togs

These makers are acknowledged "The Best in the World"
IT WILL PAY YOU TO BUY YOUR NEXT SUIT AT
CRAMBLIT & POLING

"THE STORE OF GREATEST VALUES"

Theresa S: "I have an awful cold in my head."

Stein: "Well, you ought to be thankful there's something in it."

Miss Van Dyke: "Who can give the definition for a circle?"

Freshie: "A circle is a straight line going around."

Teacher: "Paul did you ever see the Catskill Mountains?"

P. Green: "No, ma'am, I've seen 'em kill mice, though."

Mr. Gustafson: "Elizabeth, what made the tower of Pisa lean?"

Elizabeth B.: "I don't know. If I did I would try it."

Teacher: "Name the five zones."

Pupil: "Temperate, intemperate, war, postal and O."

TACT—The art of lying without being found out.

It is always beastly weather at the Zoo.

The surest weather profit is stock in a paying umbrella factory.

Some people not only believe all they hear, but they imagine the rest.

Senior: "You seem to feel mighty proud since you gave a quarter to the Red Cross."

Freshie: "Yep! Talk about doing your bit, why I've done my two bits."



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Stylish; all-wool; guaranteed

A double breasted waist-seam model, ready for you in a variety of new, lively patterns; a good style tailored right, made by

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Just a sample of our service; one of the many new styles that are here. Satisfaction guaranteed.

THE HUB CLOTHIERS

OTTUMWA, IOWA

Distinctiveness
Quality and Style

SUITS--\$20.00 to \$45.00

*That's what you
want in your
clothes---*

and that's what you get
when you buy them at
.. .. DOTY'S

Doty Clothing Co.
JERRY SHEA MANAGER
209-211 E. MAIN ST. OTTUMWA, IOWA

Mr. Simon (seizing a frisky Freshman): "I believe Satan has a hold on you."
Freshman: "I believe he has, sir."

Special Attention
to Party Orders

ANY KIND YOU WANT
PACKED and DELIVERED

**GRAHAM
ICE CREAM CO.**

120 E. THIRD STREET
PHONE 1960

Chas. T. Sullivan Lester Jay

SULLIVAN & JAY
UNDERTAKERS

130 W. SECOND ST.
PHONE 122

—
EFFICIENT SERVICE
COURTEOUS TREATMENT
REASONABLE PRICES
—

AUTO AMBULANCE
AUTO EQUIPMENT

CANDIES

ICE CREAM



107 N. COURT

LUNCHEONETTE

Private Rooms for Special Parties.

"My latest painting."

"I never saw a sunset look like that."

"Well, what do you think I am, a mere copyist?"

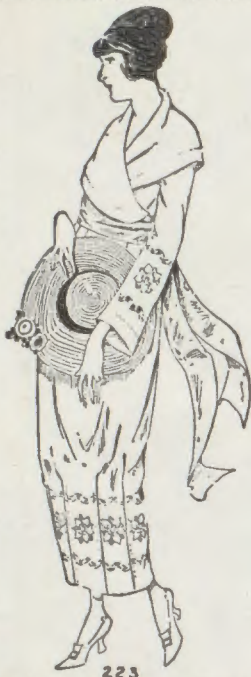
SHINDLEY'S
GROCERY AND MARKET
PHONE 728



"The Clean Store"

ASH AND MAIN STS.

OTTUMWA, IOWA



Always Showing Something New EMPORIUM

109 EAST MAIN STREET

Pretty Miss Dress

Beautiful Dresses for Girls and Misses.
These latest style Dresses are made of
White Georgette Net Organdie in all col-
ors, priced from—

\$15 to \$39.50

MIDDY BLOUSES, SUITS, REGULA-
TION STYLE IN WHITE, PINK AND
BLUE, Special at

\$10

"What is the difference between an apple and a pretty girl?"

"Give it up."

"One you squeeze to get cider and the other you get 'side 'er to squeeze."

The IOWA CAFE

The Natural Place to Eat

SHORT ORDERS AND
PICNIC LUNCHEA A
SPECIALTY. Try Our
SUNDAY DINNERS. :

124 E. Second St.

Davies Bros.

*The BEST PLACE in
OTTUMWA to Buy
MENS' CLOTHES*

IS AT THE

Glasgow Tailors

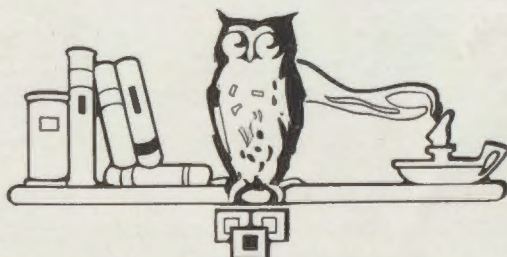
224 East Main Street

None Lower **\$15** Some Higher

You do yourself an injustice
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Iowa Success School

OTTUMWA, IOWA



A Fully Accredited
Commercial School



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Smartness and Comfort

in

"JOHN KELLY" FOOTWEAR



It isn't often that you will find ease and
Style so perfectly combined as in these
"John Kelly" Shoes for Women. ❀

YOU SHOULD VISIT OUR STORE *and* SEE HOW CAREFULLY *and*
PRETTILY THESE SHOES ARE MADE *and* HOW WELL THEY FIT

BIERCE'S SHOE STORE

218 EAST MAIN STREET

Miss Merritt: "Describe a caterpillar."

Paul Green: "A caterpillar is an upholstered worm."

WRITE RIGHT

WITH AN EVERSHARP
PENCIL---ALWAYS SHARP
NEVER SHARPENED---
\$1.00 & UP

SELF FILLING FOUNTAIN
PENS \$1.50 AND UP

R. B. SWENSON
QUALITY JEWELER 205 EAST MAIN

The Newest--
Kuppenheimer Style
ideas are on dis-
play now. ❀ ❀

Come
and See
Them

"The Good Clothes Store"
MARTIN'S

PUTNAM & BRIDGEMAN

THE CASH STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY
Ottumwa's Popular Price Dry Goods Store!

There are many good reasons why you should make this store your store. Our connection with a large chain of retail stores with a resident buyer in New York and several buyers in the Western Markets, enables us to bring to our counters the "latest" at all times. Buying in such large quantities for so many stores, means price concessions which you in turn get from us. We stand ready at all times to make good our word, whether it be on a five cent purchase or a five dollar purchase. You can always buy with the utmost confidence that—

YOUR MONEY WILL BE CHEERFULLY REFUNDED IF NOT SATISFIED. COMPARE OUR PRICES ON THESE LINES:—

All Kinds of Wash Goods and White Goods, Laces and Embroideries, Linens, Curtain Draperies, Ladies' and Children's Wash Dresses, Middies, Waists, Ladies' Wash Skirts and Petticoats, Corsets, Millinery, Underwear for Men, Women : : : and Children, Ribbons, Notions, Etc., Etc. : : : :

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR THE GENUINE "MIRRO" ALUMINUM WARE

Bell (writing home): "Say, how do you spell 'financially'?"

Hunt: "F-i-n-a-n-c-i-a-l-l-y, and you should spell 'embarrassed' with two 'r's'"



For the Graduate

On the Honor Roll



Stevens' Boots, Pumps and Oxfords for Spring and Summer are Graduates of the foremost institution of footwear education.

Every model we display is a graduate of the sternest school of footwear building—where quality is a prime pre-requisite and style is demanded, before the shoe receives its degree.

Enjoy shoes of beauty and true style distinction of treating your feet to a pair of Stevens' Shoes. They fit Superbly.

STEVENS' SHOE STORE, 106 East Main Street

Ottumwa Stamp Works

Printers and Manufacturers

"The Gift Store"

OUR stock is always complete with the newest and latest of novelties suitable for Graduation Gifts, Birthdays and Weddings. ¶ Come to this store and you will find just the gift you are looking for in—

Fine China, Toilet Sets, Hand Bags, Music
Rolls, Writing Folios, Fountain
Pens, Eversharp Pencils,
Fine Stationery,
Kodaks



"Particular Goods for Particular People"



PRINTER OF THE ARGUS ANNUAL EIGHTH CONSECUTIVE YEAR



ALWAYS CORRECT

*Queen
Quality*
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
SHOES



THIS TRADE MARK
Stamped on Every Pair is Your As-
surance of STYLE and Satisfaction.

Hagberg & Peterson
"SHOE ECONOMISTS"

"Hasn't she beautiful hair?"

"Um."

"How light it is. It dazzles me."

"Well, she can switch it off."

**THE SARGENT
DRUG STORE**

C. A. HILL

Agency for

*Rexall, Eastman
Kodaks, Liggett's
& Guth's Candies*



Let us fill your wants and you
will be sure to be satisfied.

**F. G. BUXTON
CREAMERY CO.**

*Manufacturers
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**GOLD NUGGET
BUTTER and ICE
..... CREAM**

Ask for these at your dealers

Phone 425

A. ODENWALDER & CO.

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Etc.

Estimates made cheerfully on All
Kinds of Building Materials.

TELEPHONE 743

Paints, Oils, Glass

Asphalt Shingles

Rubber Roofings

Gorin: "Why does the sun set?"

Thompson: "Shoot."

Gorin: "Because it gets tired standing."

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WE carry a supply of
uncut lens and
do our own grinding to
size and shape desired.

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SAFETY ELECTRIC CO.

Wiring, Fixtures,
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SEE US NOW WHILE OUR
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DR. BASTRON

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Over Woolworth's 5 & 10 Cent Store.

GEO. F. HEINDEL

Attorney and Counselor

Phoenix Trust Building.

"We ought to have named Harry 'Flannel,'" remarked the fond mother.

"Why?" queried the devoted father.

"Because he shrinks from washing, dear."

"Your neck is like a typewriter."

"Why is that"?

"Both Underwood, of course."

Visitor: "Bobby, did the doctor say you had any pronounced illness?"

Bobby: "He did, but I couldn't pronounce it."

HAMMERSMITH
KORTMEYER CO.

116 MICHIGAN STREET
MILWAUKEE



Engravers and Printers
of High Grade Annuals

Do You Like Good Coffee?

If you do, you have a treat in store for you,
and if ordinary coffee does not agree with you,
you have still more reason to be interested in

WAPELLO CHIEF STEEL CUT COFFEE

It means better coffee for you than was form-
erly possible. It means more cups of coffee
to the pound than any other coffee sold for
the same price.

Ask Your Dealer

J. G. HUTCHISON & CO.,

DISTRIBUTORS

Mr. Crisp: "What are the duties of the antitoxin clerk of the state?"

Ruth E.: "He takes care of the intoxicated."

Bicycles and Bicycle Sundries

The most complete
stock in the city.

We also give that
Prompt Service and
Courteous Treat-
ment which pleases.



B. A. Hand & Co.

402 CHURCH ST.

Dupy's Bakery

106 S. MARKET ST.

PHONE NO. 160

The finest of Bread and
Pastries of all kinds.
For parties, picnics
and weddings a
Specialty.

MAKE ELECTRICITY YOUR SERVANT

Electricity has solved every housekeeping problem and brought to the average home such convenience as have hitherto been enjoyed by the wealthy.

Wire Your Home this Spring!

If you have ever experienced electrical comfort you already realize the luxurious convenience of brilliant, easily controlled electric light to say nothing of the countless household helps available only to wired homes.

Ottumwa Railway & Light Co.
201-205 East Second Street

Hymie: "Why didn't you play that ball in the side pocket?"
Morris: "I'm not supposed to know everything that's in Pool's Index."

Visit the---

**HOTEL
OTTUMWA**



Seneca Cameras Sporting Goods

**Iowa Avenue
PHARMACY**

*In Business for
YOUR HEALTH*

Cold Soda

Ice Cream

There Are Now 197 Penney Stores Operating In 25 States

Selling Dependable Merchandise For Less Makes Us Grow

HERE ARE SOME OTHER REASONS—TOO

- | | |
|---|---|
| —We Sell For Cash Only. | —We Buy For Cash. |
| —We sell at one price to everybody. | —We buy direct from Manufacturers. |
| —We operate our business economically. | —We buy in large quantities for 197 Stores. |
| —having no credit accounts, thus no losses. | —We eliminate Middle-Men's profits almost entirely. |
| —having no collectors. | —We are content with small profits. |
| —having no delivery system. | |
| —We hold no special sales but sell at same price every day. | |

IN 1918 WE SOLD OVER TWENTY-ONE MILLION DOLLARS

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

(Ottumwa Store 214 E. Main St.)

Miriam: "I do wish Jim would hurry up and propose."

Mary: "But I thought you didn't like him."

Miriam: "I don't; I want to be rid of him."

"You look as though you had loved and lost."

"No, I loved and got her."

Miss Fetzner: "I want you to be able to talk on your feet."

Sophomore: "That's rather a broad subject for me."

"Do you know Poe's 'Raven'?"

"No. What's the matter with him?"

"See the splinter in my hand."

Loud the anguished Senior said,

But his teacher cruelly snapped,

"I warned you not to scratch your head."

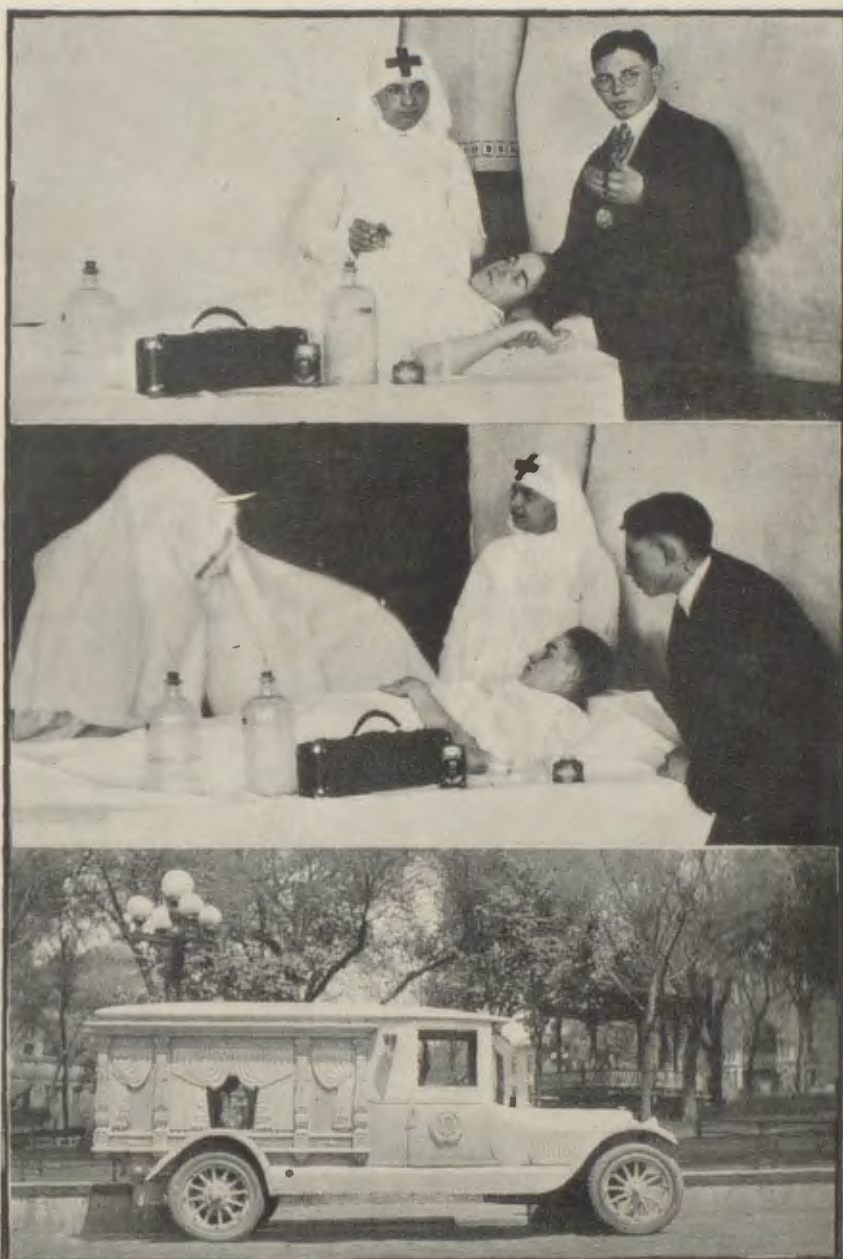
Prof.: "Any fool could work that simple little problem."

Soph.: "That's where you have the advantage over me."

Max R.: "Another turn in that dance and I would have died."

—???—: "Oh let's have just one more dance to-night."

"Now if you have that in your head," said Miss Anderson who had explained a proposition to Stein, "You have it all in a nut-shell."



Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Daggett

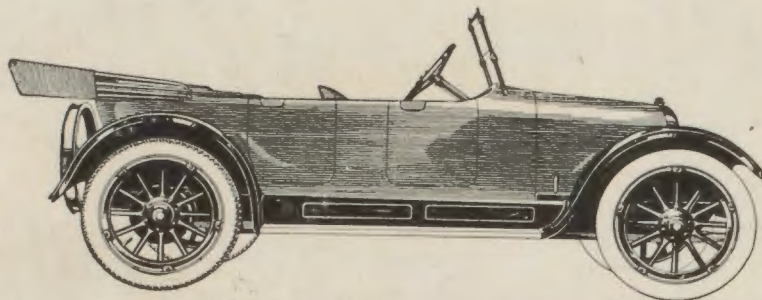
Funeral Directors and Embalmers

ESTABLISHED 17 YEARS

Chairs and Tables for Parties and Weddings.

Phone 127

WE invite every student of Ottumwa High school to visit our show room, our parts department and our shop. ∴



Get acquainted with the Willys-Overland line, the service that follows it and its home in Ottumwa. It will help you to decide what car to buy.

Overland-Ottumwa Co.

Boy: "I want to buy some paper."

Dealer: "What kind of paper?"

Boy: "You'd better give me fly paper. I want to make a kite."

Poling Electric

PHONE 202 **Co.** PHONE 202

**EVERYTHING
ELECTRICAL**

207 EAST SECOND STREET

All Aboard!!!

HIGH SCHOOL JOHNNIES

*Here is to you that you
may put as much indi-
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J. F.: "It consists of irregular ridges called convulsions."

Yes---

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