GRADUATES GET DIPLOMAS

Largest Class Ever Sent Out by the Omaha High School.

BEAUTIFL SCENE AT ORPHEUM

Class of 272 Gathers for the Ceremony and Dr. Vance Makes Presentation of Certificates to the Officers.

Rarely, if ever, has any stage contained at one time more of grace, beauty, character, optimism, ideal fancy and hope fulfilled, than at the Orpheum last night during the high school commencement exercises.

One hundred and sixty-six girls in the flush of youth, exalted to charming humor by the excitement of graduation, arrayed in purest white of fluffy fussiness, with coiffures elegantly arranged, ribbons tastefully placed, and hearts attuned to happy harmony that shone forth from dancing eyes of blue and gray, black and hazel, brown and changeable—a regiment of darling heroines fondly viewed by parents and friends, giving love back to proud eyes that signaled happily from every seat in orchestra, balcony and gallery.

Mixed with the thrilling array of beauty might be discovered, by close observation a fair proportion of the 106 boys whose names appear on the graduation list. They sat modestly, as became them and only the group constituting the cadet officers got into the calcium for a hurrah.

The certificates of efficiency in the military work of the high school were presented prior to the deliverance of the first essay. The large group of officers entitled to these certificates was stationed in the wings. Superintendent Davidson arose and paid the military branch of the work some compliment, explaining that hereafter it will be the cadet regiment of the Omaha High school, instead of the high school battalion. As he spoke the word "war" in his talk a bugle sounded in the wings and two by two the young officers marched on the stage. All the girls thrilled delightfully and the audience gave greeting of admiration with right good will.

Commissions for Officers.

Then Dr. Vance, chairman of the committee on teachers of the school board, presented each officer with his certificate, as the serious faced warriors of peace saluted and steadily fell back to place. It was a picture good to see, presenting a group full of promise. Some there were of the stature of grenadiers, and some of smallest physique, but all well set up and in regulation attire without a blemish. Nearly every name brought out applause from admiring onlookers.

When the orators and essayists of the class took the stage, one after another, they faced boxes full of the members of the classes of '05, '08, '09, '11, with class banners and colors artistically draped and waving. And immediately in front were what seemed to them 1,000,000 fans, programs and handkerchiefs, backed by smiling faces full of encouragement, eyes brimming with telepathic urging. The six chosen ones caught the spirit, and never a falter or a false note was in evidence.

Orators Begin.

Richard Barnes had for his theme, "Success as Determined by Service." He asked, "Which of the ideals of success is ours? Is it wealth, is it publicity, is it fame? Do any of them satisfy after all. We can easily see that at heart they are all selfish, and therefore all wrong. For the man who lives for self and works for selfish ends is a charlatan at heart, no matter how great his powers. The man who lives for self alone has never caught a vision of the true meaning and order of the universe. Real success is measured, not by what one gets out of a community, but by what one puts into a community. Success is service."

This was the central thought, consistently and cleverly carried out.

Ruth Sheldon told of "A Trip Through the Canadian Rockies," and as she proceeded one went with her through the wheat fields of Alberta, by lonesome homesteads, on into the mountains, and rested by cool lakes, sat down amid pineclad hills, granite slopes and flashing glaciers. It was a refreshing picture, sketched with light strokes and interesting precision; in thought excellent, in construction true, and in presentation most satisfactory.

"The Average Man."

Nellie Elgutter placed before the audience "The Average Man" in a manner to bring out his good points and his great usefulness to the fullest. She divided the world, taken as a huge army, into three classes. "To the first belong the captains, who give the commands. In the third class are found not only the stragglers, but also the camp followers; not alone those who never keep step in the ranks, but likewise those who are a hindrance to society, who prey on their betters. As a happy medium between the two comes the second class, the soldiers in ranks, the average men. They are the ones who bear the brunt of the battle of life. They carry out the commands of their superiors; they make those plans a success.

"Dreams of future glory will not come true unless 'high of heart and strong of hand,' by his own sterling qualities and deeds of might the average man makes them a reality."

"The Literature of Israel" found a sympathetic portrayal at the hands of Marie Gordon. She described the Bible as a mixture of prose, poetry, drama and lyrics, and said:

"As in every people's literature is reflected their philosophy and morals, so the Bible reflects the character of the race to which it belongs; the purity of their lives, the stern demand for perfect justice and purity in others and the wonderful faith in God—a faith which, expressed in the words of that most perfect type of philosopher, Job, has enabled them to bear with such unflinching courage the years upon years of misfortune which has been their lot."

Rush of School Life.

Treating of "The Conservation of the High School Student's Energy," Stuart Gould let his hearers into some of the weaknesses of educational methods today. He took several opportunities to shoot straight at the bull's-eye when describing the spirit of rush, the rule of continual hurry, that governs even the school children in this day. The conclusion was that, even with all that can be alleged against it, the high school education does fit boys and girls for taking a good and useful place in the work of the world.

Miss Irma Gross, daughter of one of the members of the first class graduated from the Omaha High school, Addie Gladstone, made "A Plea for the Graduation Essay." It was a compelling plea, too, full of fetching bits of quiet humor, here and there touched with just a hint of piquant sarcasm for the cartoonists and funny paragraphers, who about this time of the year turn their attention to the lads and lasses leaving school for more serious activities. She held that "If a person waits till his judgment is mature to conceive ideals he is rather likely not to form any. Ideals form the necessary stepping stones to higher and better things.

"Each graduate is going out into the world with the idea of doing, and if the graduation essay is a sincere evolving of the idea into the thought, it is one link of the great chain, and as such has an excuse for being."

An invocation was delivered by Rev. T. H. Hanna, and Misses Helen Taylor, Jennie Undeland and Florence Rhoades contributed to the pleasure of the evening by musical numbers.

President Kennedy of the Board of Education distributed the diplomas, after a few happy remarks, through the aid of three little girls.

Members of the cadet corps were awarded the following commissions at the end of the school year:

Battalion Majors—George D. Gelb, First battalion; William B. Nash, Second; Charles F. Hoffert, Third.

Captains—W. O. Howard, adjutant; Allan A. Tukey, Company C; Loren Scott, commissary; Lumir Buresh, D; Chandler Trimble, B; Robert McClague, I; Chester Nieman, G; Clarence Patton, F; John C. Davis, H; Alfred Kennedy, jr., A; Alfred Milliard, quartermaster; Hugo G. Hegn, band, F; Milton Weeks; C, Joseph R. Burger, ordnance officer.

First Lieutenants—C. K. Allya, C; Stuart Gould, I; Stanley Beranek, D; Don Pittman, Vernon Magney, G; H. G. Hansen, F; George Sugarman, E; Joe R. Carnaby, B; Philip Payne, adjutant; Maurice Shillington, band; H. Scott Fraser, A; E. M. Burnham, adjutant; Claude F. Shrum.

Second Lieutenants—Fred C. Fernald, C; W. E. Thompson, I; Leonard Hoffman, H; Richard Barnes, D; Harry Kulakofsky, F; C. B. Hudson, E; Charles E. Wasnberg, H; C. F. Haid, band; Robert H. Finley, B; Philip Morgan McCullough, quartermaster; John Cutright, quartermaster; Hugh Miller, A; James McAllister, D; Leon M. Nelson, quartermaster.

Closing Exercises at St. Cecilia's

Seventh and Eighth Grades Give Entertainment in Most Creditable Form.

Many were turned away from the St. Cecilia school last evening when the closing exercises of the institution, which consisted of tableaux and a drama, were given. Some, eager to witness the performance and unable to even find standing room in the halls, stood patiently on the outside, stationed on chairs near the windows, straining their necks for a mere glance inside. The entertainment was given by the members of the seventh and eighth grades and was indeed a very credible production.

The program opened with a chorus by the two grades, "How I Love the Woods," by Sattlet, and was followed by a crown and wand drill. The boys then gave a short drama entitled, "Sebastine," which dealt with the times when Calpurnius, Diogenes, Fabious and other old Roman characters lived. Every boy carried out his part to advantage and helped to make the evening the decided success it was.

"The Ten Virgins," which concerned the foolish and the wise virgins of Bible times, was given in a pleasing and entertaining manner by the young girls, who did splendidly, and easily divided honors with the boys.

After conferring honors upon the graduating class by Rev. D. P. Herrington, an address was made by C. J. Smyth, who said, in part:

"A man's future is determined by his education, and he will be in life just what his environments and education have been. If a man is brought forth from high surroundings and is given a good education and makes use of this education, his destiny is usually in the same path with his early training. And, likewise with the person who is brought up in illiteracy and is allowed to go through life without an education, his destiny is also in the same path with his early training."

Following is the class of 1910:

Thomas Joseph O'Brien, Marguerite Elizabeth Buggy, Katharine Frances Drumm, Mary Lucile Craven, Loretta Frances Morissey, Walter Emmet Driscoll, Angela Mary Magdalena McCreary, Kenny Joseph L. Lowe, James John Clark, Henry Lawrence Canavan, Paul Onno Looschen, Patrick Henry Williams, Irene Cecelia Mossersmith, Mary Agnes Kenny, Francis James Hearn, Morgan Joseph McQuistan, Francis Grover Gilligan, Charles James Burns and Victor Hugo Black.

Class motto, "Whatever we steadfastly will to be, we become." Class colors, crimson and white. Class flower, American Beauty. Class prayer, "Memorare."

LIFTING JACK WANTS TO LOCATE IN OMAHA

Manager of Big Plant is Looking for a Location in This City.

Charles H. Noyes, managing director of the Noyes Manufacturing company, is in the city looking for a site on which to erect a plant for the manufacture of a lifting jack. He estimates that his foundry department will furnish employment for fifteen men and his department for the manufacture of a steam engine attachment employment for thirty-five men. Along with the site he is looking for skilled men to place in responsible positions in the plant. He will spend a week looking over the ground before coming to a final decision and if he is unable to find a suitable location here he will go elsewhere.

Persistent Advertising is the Road to Big Returns.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Twenty-Seven Young People Graduate from St. Agnes' School.

PRIZE AWARDS ARE MADE

Chief of Police Briggs Closes Up Alleged Games of Chance at the Shamrock Street Fair.

The commencement exercises of St. Agnes' school were conducted last night at the South Omaha High school auditorium. During the course of the evening twenty-seven young people received diplomas of scholarship corresponding to the eighth grade of the city schools. The winners of special honors were Miss Florence Collins, a gold medal for musical talent; Miss Katie O'Brien, a gold medal for deportment; Miss Eleanor Alexander was awarded a gold cross for excellence and progress on the piano; Thomas Keane was awarded a gold cross for excellence on the violin, and Fred Toner and Miss Rose Hannon were awarded gold crosses for the highest class averages. The following is the class roll:

John Devine, Aloysius Larkin, William McCauley, Earl McManon, George Parks, Cyril Sheehy, John Shields, Fred Toner, Paul Webber, Gertrude McCauley, Rose Hannon, Marie Russell, Kathleen Russell, Lucile Rafferty, Alice Larkin, Cecelia Mullen, Julia Devine, Helen Crowe, Anna Duffy, Margaret Fitzgerald, Anastasia McNulty, Katie O'Brien, Margaret Marcell, Eileen McCoy, Anna McGuire, Mary Hallahan, Eileen Crowe.

The program was largely musical and the production of the students themselves. The orchestra, consisting of five pieces, Thomas Keane, Aloysius Larkin, Agnes Brennan, Agnes Collins and John Rasse, opened the program with a march. A vocal class sang the anthem, "Glory to God." Miss R. Hannon and Miss K. Heafey sang the duet "Qin Vise." Miss Kate O'Brien and A. Nagle sang "Silver Bells," by Cramer. Following this Aloysius Larkin sang "Simple Confession," by Thorne. The orchestra played "Games of Childhood Days," by Harris and Robinson. The "Miserere," from El Trovatore, was rendered by Miss H. Burgdorf and Miss M. Hallahan. Aloysius Larkin and William MacCauley sang a vocal duet. Miss Eleanor Alexander was accompanist for these selections. Following the musical numbers Rev. Father Smith gave the address and Father James Ahern presented the diplomas.

Telephone Operator Prostrated.

Miss Mary Kane was overcome with the heat in South Omaha this morning and fell in a state of collapse on the sidewalk in front of the city hall. Miss Kane lives at Twenty-seventh and Jackson streets, South Omaha, and was on her way to work at the Bell telephone exchange, where she is an operator. She was attended to by Dr. Koenig, who said the case was not very severe.

Games of Chance Closed.

At the request of Mayor P. J. Trainor Chief John Briggs yesterday closed up the games of chance and the devices known as "spindles" at the Shamrock street fair. Most of the men operating these devices have paid for their concessions and are said to have been doing a thriving business.

The carnival will close Saturday night and, so far, it has been a prosperous week for the business. The crowds have been large.

Saturday afternoon will be ladies' day and all women and children will be admitted to any of the attractions for half fare.

Church Services.

"What Shall We Believe," is the topic of Rev. George Van Winkle's Sunday morning sermon. In the evening the service will be evangelistic.

A children's day service will be held at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning. The pastor will give a short address.

Rev. J. M. Bothwell will conduct a children's baptismal service Sunday morning and will speak along that topic. The annual children's day service will be held in the evening.

Inquest Unfinished.

The inquest over the body of Nicholas Jimika, the Greek who was killed in the riot of Monday night, was begun Friday afternoon, but owing to the large number of witnesses, was not completed yesterday and was continued until Monday afternoon. The object of the continuance was also to give time to serve subpoenas on the Greeks who made up the party, that they might also be represented in the evidence. The Greek camp has been moved to a siding near Fremont. Many of the Greeks will be in South Omaha this afternoon to answer to the charge of disturbing the peace. All those Greeks in jail were released on bonds to appear this afternoon. When they appear they will be served with subpoenas to appear and testify at the inquest. County Attorney James English conducted the taking of evidence before the coroner's jury yesterday afternoon.

Magic City Gossip.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Jacobson expect to move soon to Hamburg, Ia.

Phil Kearney post and Women's Relief Corps will meet Saturday night, June 18.

John Caughey of Kansas City paid a visit to South Omaha Wednesday and Thursday.

Bids are to be opened Monday evening on the last issue of district street improvement bonds.

Miss Rose Kelly, 614 North Twentieth, gave a party last night, a granite shower, for Miss Ann Parks.

The South Omaha Country Club base ball team will play the Americans this afternoon at the club grounds.

The Albright Sluggers defeated the Thirteenth Street base ball team yesterday morning by a score of 20 to 18.

All members of the South Omaha lodge of Yeomen are requested to meet at the postoffice at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, to go to Forest Lawn cemetery to attend the memorial services.

Mrs. Mary Van Cleve, aged 65 years, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henderson, 3013 South Sixteenth street, Omaha. The funeral will be held at Union church Sunday at 1:30 p. m., and the burial will be at Bailey cemetery.

Jerry Howard celebrated the 135th anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill last night at the city hall in South Omaha and left the roof still on. The Shamrock carnival ran a close opposition, so much so that Jerry's forensics were once or twice mistaken for that of a midway spieler.

Charles Bott and Miss Mary Moore of South Omaha were married Tuesday at the home of the bride's parents, Twenty-second and I streets. Miss Blanche Wallweber was bridesmaid and Robert McClelland was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Bott will live in South Omaha after a short visit to Denver.

Mrs. Sara McRann entertained a number of young ladies at dinner Wednesday at her bungalow on the Fort Crook boulevard. The young women who enjoyed the elegantly appointed spread were Misses Blanche Johnson, Fannie Slabaugh, Cora Barclay, Mabel Dimock, Hattie Roberts, Mrs. Perry McD. Wheeler and Mrs. John Roberts.

Elks' Greetings and Farewells

Military Reception to Officers of Fourth Infantry and Those of Sixteenth.

Two hundred attended the reception given last evening by the Elks in their rooms on South Fifteenth street, as a farewell to the officers of the Sixteenth regiment, who leave soon for Alaska, and a welcome to the officers of the Fourth regiment, who arrived yesterday at Fort Crook from the Philippines. A hearty reception was extended to the newcomers, and a sincere good-bye to the Sixteenth.

Ernest G. Fisher, band master of the Sixteenth regiment, and his boys furnished the music for the evening, which was a treat to those who do not have the opportunity of hearing martial music every day. Among the selections played were: "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna," by Suppe; "The Merrymakers," by De Witt; "Bits of Benick's Hits."

Colonel Edwin B. Bolton, Captain J. S. Switzer, Captain G. H. B. Smith, Lieutenant C. H. Farnham, Lieutenant A. W. Lane of the Fourth, and Colonel Cornelius Gardener, Captain G. D. Guyer, Captain J. F. Gohn, Quartermaster Sargeant Louis Winterberger of the Sixteenth regiment, and other officers were present.

The club rooms were opened to the visitors and at a late hour supper was served in the grill room.

NEW HEAD OF THE OMAHA SEMINARY

ALBERT B. MARSHALL, D. D.

Rev. Dr. Albert B. Marshall, who has accepted the presidency of the Omaha Presbyterian seminary, will have an early start in preparing his work at the seminary for next year. He has announced he will arrive in Omaha from his present home in Minneapolis, Minn., with a week or ten days, and will immediately undertake the arrangement of affairs of the school.

Dr. Marshall has been engaged in the educational department of the Presbyterian church for twenty years, having served on the board of directors of three colleges, and for ten years on the board of the Omaha seminary.

Rev. Matthew B. Lowrie, D. D., former president of the seminary, will retain his chair in the faculty as professor of theology and English Bible. Dr. Lowrie has been connected with the seminary for nineteen years.

He was with the institution when it used the study of the First Presbyterian church for the meetings of its classes. Later the institution was housed in the basement of the Second church. For two years the Canfield house at Ninth and Harney streets was its abiding place. Mrs. William Thaw of Pittsburg and Attorney Thomas McDougal of Cincinnati purchased the old Cozzens house for the seminary, where the college remained until the new building was erected for it in 1892.

Dr. Lowrie departs Monday for Europe, where he will pass a visit for rest.

HARRIMAN OFFICIALS TO MEXICO FOR CONFERENCE

Heads of Departments Summoned to Southern Capital—J. C. Stubbs on Scene.

MEXICO CITY, June 18.—An important consultation of Southern Pacific railway officials will take place here Monday. J. C. Stubbs, vice president and traffic manager of the system, is already here.

E. Randolph, vice president of the Southern Pacific lines in Mexico, is expected here tomorrow from Tucson, Ariz. A meeting of the officials from the United States and those of the Mexican board, of which Joaquim Casasus, former ambassador to the United States, is chairman, will be held. Southern Pacific holdings in Mexico represent the sum of $150,000,000.

Mr. Stubbs stated tonight that the conference to be held would have for its purpose the discussion of trackage and tariff arrangements with the National Railways of Mexico, and he expects to complete arrangements in reference to these matters with the National railways before the expiration of a week.

CHICAGO BOARD STOPS TRADING IN INDEMNITIES

Formal Notice is Served that This Form of Speculation Will Not Be Permitted.

CHICAGO, June 18.—Formal notice served on members of the Board of Trade by John J. Hill, chairman of the bucket shop committee, that trading in "indemnities," otherwise known as "privileges," will not be tolerated, and that if necessary the courts will be invoked to stop the practice, resulted today in half a dozen prominent firms notifying their customers that this form of trading will be abandoned by them.

A Fortunate Texan.

E. W. Goodloe, Dallas, Tex., found a sure cure for malaria and biliousness in Dr. King's New Life Pills. 25c. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.