

RECORD HIGH SCHOOL CLASS

Largest in History of City is that Graduated Last Night.

EXERCISES AT CREIGHTON-ORPHEUM

Members Acquit Themselves with Credit at School and Receive Public Acknowledgment from the Board and Faculty.

Members of the largest class in the history of the Omaha High school received diplomas at the Creighton-Orpheum theater Friday night, after appropriate commencement exercises had been held. One hundred and seventy-four students were graduated, 102 being girls and seventy-two boys.

Stag flowers and palms were used simply as decorations. The boxes were trimmed prettily in colors of various classes and school societies. To the right the boxes held members of the P. G. S. society of 1922, the Klans, members of the O. E. S. class and first sergeants of cadets. To the left were the boxes of the Alice Carey society, the class of 1920, the Pleiades and women of the class of 1922.

Superintendent Davidson, the new head of the city schools, presided for the first time at an Omaha commencement. The invocation was delivered by Rev. John H. Roon. Cadet certificates of merit were presented by M. F. Funkhouser of the Board of Education to the thirty-one officers of the class. Principal Waterhouse then read the honor list of thirty-six, all having an average rating of 80 per cent or better. The four honor students are Helen Sadlek, Elizabeth Kiewit, Florence Tilton and Mary McIntosh.

The Honor List.

- Following is a list of the honor pupils in the class: Helen Sadlek, Elizabeth Kiewit, Florence Tilton, Mary McIntosh, Dorothy Petheram, Violet Patton, Minnie Eldridge, Theresa Wallace, Fred Stearns, Mac Harding, Esther Laskon, Gertrude Dake, Edwin Falster, Morris Walkerstedt, Jean Fleming, Carol Marboff, Ralph Remington, Ralph Fritchard, Besie Murdock.

Progress of the Program.

Carl Paulsen, a member of the class, followed with a splendidly executed violin solo, accompanied by Miss Corinne Paulsen. An essay on "The Schools and Civic Improvement," was read by Miss Anna J. Sorenson, and Joseph E. Swenson delivered an oration on "The Eastern Question," his presentation being one of the best. Miss Helen Sadlek played the piano solo, "Hark, Hark, the Lark!" by Schubert-Liszt, in a manner to elicit great applause. Miss Eloise Wood's essay on "Music in Our National Life" was beautifully spoken.

Richard C. Hunter in his oration on "Municipalization of Public Utilities" went into the question thoroughly and produced an effective and well-delivered argument in a short space of time. Miss Mollie Brodkey had a carefully prepared and forceful essay on "Child Labor." Miss Louise Shaduck played with great vivacity and delicacy of expression a Hungarian rhapsody on the violin.

Miss Ida Gordon's essay on "The Jewish Question" was marked by faultless elocution. The last oration was delivered by Mac Harding, the subject being "Parties and Party Movement."

A quartet composed of Miss Fannie Myers, Miss Macy Stippenhorst, Mrs. Cora A. Anderson and Miss Carrie Fairchild sang "Messengers of Peace," from Handel, and were compelled to respond to an encore.

The program closed with an intricate class march by the graduating class and the presentation of diplomas by President Maynard of the Board of Education. The High School orchestra, under the direction of Miss Louise Shaduck, played the incidental music, concluding with the "Ode to City March," composed by Murray French of the class of 1924.

Excerpts from the Essay.

Following are some excerpts from the orations and essays: "The Jewish Question": To approach the Jewish question is to be confronted with the gravest problem which concerns the human race. Just as we are deluding ourselves with the sweet dream of liberty and equal rights, so we are deluding ourselves with the sweet dream of justice to all.

LIFE SAVED BY SWAMP-ROOT.

The Wonderful Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy. Swamp-Root, discovered by the eminent kidney and bladder specialist, promptly cures kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Some of the early symptoms of weak kidneys are pain or dull ache in the back, rheumatism, dizziness, headache, nervousness, catarrh of the bladder, gravel or calculus, bloating, swollen complexion, puffiness of the face, depression of spirits, or dark circles under the eyes, or a feeling of urine or compelled to pass water often day and night.

Mollie Brodkey, "Child Labor": Between the lines of our glorious history for the last 100 years, the black warning rays of the negro slave, slavery exists in the United States, and in a worse form than the negro slavery of the past. This barbaric element in our civilization, this slavery amidst freedom, is child labor. The condition of the slave of the past was intolerable, while that of the present slave is inconceivable. Slavery in the form of child labor has spread all over the United States. The employment of child labor is perhaps the greatest crime that exists in our civilized world. Higher civilization has brought it on. Under existing conditions we should shed tears at every new labor-saving device, for each and every one of these machines will strip out the lives of thousands of little children. Besides the injustice done to the children themselves, the welfare of the nation is threatened. This nation will be what the children will make it.

Richard Hunter, "Municipalization of Public Utilities": We are the people of Omaha, and it is so overwhelmingly declaring for public ownership of the water works. As this local question obviously involves a consideration of the problem in its abstract sense, I will devote myself exclusively to that consideration. A private monopoly is just as much against public policy when formed by a franchise as when formed by combination of companies into a trust. The only deduction is that justice and public policy permit private monopoly either by combination or by means of a franchise. That I am right in saying that there is no relation to municipalization, the experience of Europe clearly shows. By making a citizen a shareholder in the great public monopoly, the municipalization of the public utilities would tend greatly to advance and reveal a universal interest in local political affairs now so seldom displayed. Then, and only then, will the corruption existent in our city governments be materially diminished. And that only when the public interest has been brought to the voters a true civic spirit and a full appreciation of the advantages of judicious voting.

Joseph Swenson, "The Eastern Question": The nations of the world are confronted by many serious problems. But compared to the eastern question, which has been the present war, all sink almost into insignificance. All eminent authorities agree that unless Russia is checked, China is doomed to partition. It can readily be seen that this would plunge Europe and Asia into a revolution unparalleled and unprecedented. Partition is not necessary to the reform of China, for if Russia is checked and the Chinese territory is permitted to remain intact, a specific fusion of the two civilizations could be accomplished. Following the example of Japan, could lift herself from her present position and blossom into a powerful and respected nation, affording unlimited commercial opportunities not only to Russia but for the whole world.

Powers of Music.

Eloise Wood—"Music in Our National Life": The influence exerted by music upon the life of the individual can hardly be estimated. It follows one through all the years of his life. Music has always been a power in the world. It has had its share in the development of all nations and in each case it may be observed that the greater the civilization the greater the music. Germany stands foremost as the musical country today. The Germans for centuries have lived with music, and it has been made a part of their social and business life. While we are foremost in business enterprise we often lack culture and refinement in which our foreign ancestors excelled. Music can reach all the strings of the human heart and play upon them at will. If our governments would but furnish good music in such a way so every one might hear it would be found that there is nothing and that goes so far toward harmonizing and uniting men.

List of the Graduates.

- Those who were graduated last night are: BOYS: Thomas E. Allen, Alex. D. Marriott, Milton F. Arnold, Charles L. Mattson, Wilson A. Austin, Eugene J. Meyer, Richard L. Baker, James A. Monick, Louis N. Bexten, Guy Montgomery, Ralph R. Birchard, John K. Mulvaney, H. W. Blackburn, Charles J. Nemco, Thomas F. Bourke, Ralph A. Newell, Junius G. Brown, Albert E. Noe, Leon D. Callahan, Harry E. Noll, B. M. Cherrington, Carl E. Paulson, Alfred J. Conrad, Edwin H. Felster, Arthur C. Cronk, Andrew C. Peterson, H. G. Cousinsman, Jr., Ralph W. Fritchard, Rodney S. Durkee, Harry H. Putnam, Alexander E. Eyer, S. H. F. Remusson, Walter G. Epplein, Harry E. Roberts, Edward E. Fearon, H. C. Robertson, Fred A. Flanders, Arthur Rosenbium, Murray C. French, Roland Shields, Charles A. Gardner, Harry J. Smith, Walter A. Groves, Max Sommer, LeRoy B. Harberg, John Sorenson, Frederick H. Harris, William G. Stewart, Clifford C. Hine, Joseph Swenson, Richard Hunter, Geo. E. Thompson, Albert L. Johnson, Don. De Cou Troup, Henry A. Johnson, Vincent F. Vacko, John E. Johnson, M. E. Walkerstedt, Monroe C. Kidder, Thos. E. Wallcock, William Kiewit, Roger H. Williams, Lester D. Ladd, Joseph E. Withrow, Walter T. Loomis, Jacob L. Wright, F. E. McCullough.

GIRLS:

- Etta Beaman, Jessie Mackenzie, Flora F. Bengels, Agnes Mackin, Mae T. Beaman, Amelia A. Magnusson, Gertrude A. Bethge, sen., Carol Marboff, Catherine E. Boye, Florence Mason, Rhoda G. Breakey, Magdalena D. May, Edith B. Brown, Vera M. Melquist, Laura A. Brown, Besie Murdock, Beulah I. Buckley, Elizabeth Merriam, Gladys B. Davidson, Thelma E. Wacker, Irene M. Burr, Elizabeth O. Murray, Mary A. Byrne, Hilda E. Murrigh, Helen E. Chevalier, Beatrice E. A. Nicoll, Mollie B. Chestoff, Meta Anderson Nielson, Elaine D. Clough, Gladys E. Craig, Grace Conant, Nellie O'Connor, Elizabeth E. Douglas, Edith Johnson, Elizabeth E. Drake, Violet Patton, Laura M. Denison, Winifred Perkins, Lois E. DeVanough, Ida M. Patterson, Ella M. Dickson, Dorothy E. Pethgram, Minnie D. Eldridge, Phalen, Edna E. Eyer, Orville Price, Basselle Eyrin, Rose M. Prigman, Adeline I. Fagan, Ely L. Falster, Jean Fleming, Sadie L. Knottfrow, H. Alfred Funkhouser, Elizabethberger, Ethyl A. Rogers, Emily A. Gavin, Cora B. Rothchild, Ida E. Gilman, Margaret Bayler, Nell H. Guild, Louise Shaduck, Mabel E. E. Gowan, Mabel M. Snyder, Hazel Herbert, Thekla A. Soderstrom, Winnie F. Hierony, Florence Hiller, Anna J. Sorenson, Edna E. Hiller, Thelma E. Wacker, Edna E. Hiller, Florence B. Tiltonson, Law Ella Hine, Florence L. Trexler, Kathleen Hochstetler, Pay Alice Twamley, Rose De Lima Vian, Gladys B. Davidson, Thelma E. Wacker, Erling R. Jaakle, Winifred M. Wilcox, Ruth Johnson, Hilda, Elizabeth Kiewit, Jessie Lillian Willis, Alice G. McCardle, Gilberta J. Willis, Lena G. McCullough, Eloise Wood, Jennie E. McDowell, Elizabeth C. Yeats, Mary B. McIntosh, Grace E. Zander, Ella H. McManus.

Breath in Roumania.

BUCHAREST, Roumania, June 18.—Two-thirds of the Roumanian wheat and hay crops have already been lost owing to the prolonged drouth and the maize crop is in great danger. The synod has ordered that prayers be said for rain and that holy icons be carried in procession on Sunday throughout the country. The minister of domains has ordered that leaves be gathered in the forests for use as winter fodder for cattle.

Do Not Wait Until You Need It.

The season is again at hand when diarrhoea and dysentery are prevalent. Do not wait until some of your family is taken with a violent attack, but be prepared. A. B. Huberman's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy at hand when needed has saved many a life. Procure it at once.



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PALMER MAY DIE FROM FALL

Drop Down Elevator Shaft L key to Provo Fatal to Man.

MYSTERY THAT SURROUNDS ACCIDENT

Brother of Victim Asks that It Be Investigated by the Police and Facts of Case Determined.

Willis Palmer, who fell down four stories in the elevator shaft in the Paxton block on Wednesday night and who was at first reported to have sustained no serious injuries, last night took a turn for the worse and is not expected to live. With the possibility of the man dying his brother, also a resident here, yesterday asked the police what steps they had taken in the investigation of the accident. It seems now that no proper investigation was made at the time the police took charge of the matter and in fact Captain Haze was first made acquainted with the details by two reporters.

At first the police believed the fall was due to an accident, pure and simple, but on being told that it was practically impossible for a man to walk into the elevator shaft, as there was an automatic gate placed across the entrance for the purpose of preventing just such accidents, they are at a loss how to proceed.

Palmer Tells of Trouble.

"Palmer told me only a week ago," said Lindbloom, "that he often had fights and that the night before he had been followed into the building by three men, who attempted to assault him, but whom he was able to beat. I do not know if the story is true or not, but that is what he told me. Besides the gate, the doors are always closed when we leave, but they had been left open that night, as we were moving

some things from one room to another." Ned Keating, who is employed in Copley's jewelry store next door to the entrance of the building, said he heard the fall and cry of pain and found Palmer lying at the bottom of the elevator. He said he did not smell any liquor on Palmer. Even Palmer is silent on the subject and seems to want to hush the matter. When first asked his name he said it was Willis Ager and his residence as he was very reticent about saying anything but that he resided at 2408 Farnam street. When asked how he came to fall he said: "I just walked into the elevator by accident and fell."

ANOTHER EVENING AT WAGNER

Innes Presents a Program of Selections from the Great Composer's Works.

Wagner music composed the entire program of last evening's concert except for the encore of lighter harmony with which the bandmaster is so generous. These, with the long numbers, drew out the program so that it 8 o'clock was reached before the finale, and some of the audience had had enough before the last. Mr. Innes conducted in a manner artistic and fully up to the ideals of the Wagnerian school. The "Rienzi" overture was particularly well liked, both from its nature, which makes it readily understandable to all, and because of the taste with which it was rendered. The dramatic music of the "Rienzi" overture lends itself particularly well to the brass and reed instruments of a full band. This and the selections from "Parsifal" were warmly applauded. In the vespertine of the latter, the opening theme in particular, Innes threw more color into the reading than did Darrow, but did not emphasize so much the tone of remorse and hopelessness. Mrs. Partridge maintained the good impression made in former appearances. She sang first the balcony song from "Lohengrin," and responded with a German selection which showed to splendid advantage the quality and richness of her voice. This afternoon's program will include numbers by Beethoven, Schumann and Wagner, but will be more given to Strauss, Herbert, Leoncavallo, and Innes himself. In the evening comes a rag-time program preceding a popular price dance. "Princes of Pilsen" music, "Florodora" and characteristic dances will compose the concert numbers.

DON'T FLOW TO THE SEA

Usual Order Reversed in the Case of a Lake in Eastern Africa.

In Consul Skinner's recent report on his visit to Abyssinia he mentions one of the most curious bodies of water in the world, though we rarely hear of it. He says that Lake Assal has an immense supply of good salt and holds out very exceptional prospects to capitalists. A concession has already been granted for the exploitation of the salt. Lake Assal is a small body of very salt water lying seven or eight miles inland from the Bay of Tadjoura, one of the French possessions of East Africa. It comprises only about sixteen square miles. It is surrounded by a wonderful confusion of jagged mountains, descending to the water's edge so that it is almost impossible to travel around it. Its waters are salt to the point of saturation, and at its lowest level there is seen upon its bank a layer of nearly pure salt over a foot thick. For years nobody knew whence it derived its water. The few men who visited it could not ascertain that any stream flows into it. It was thought that the lake probably had subterranean affluents, but this theory was not demonstrated. The mystery of Lake Assal was solved in 1885 by the French explorer, Henry Audouin. He carefully examined the shores, though he found it very difficult. His hard work was at last rewarded by the murmur of a waterfall. Guided by the sound, he approached the spot, and the solution of the enigma was before him. He found a large brook of crystalline water foaming over the stones and throwing itself impetuously into the lake. He tasted the water and found it as salt as the ocean, of which indeed it had been a part. Lake Assal lies considerably below the surface of the sea. It has been ascertained that the water that pours into it comes

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RAINS DELAY THE DEDICATION

Formal Opening of Philippine Exhibit at Fair is Postponed Until Monday.

ST. LOUIS, June 18.—Owing to continued heavy rains it was finally decided to postpone the Philippine dedication exercises until Monday. The P. E. O. society, a secret organization, composed of women college graduates, numbering about 10,000, from the middle western states, held a session today at the Missouri State building. Also in the day a tea was thrown to them at the house of the board of lady managers. The Vatican exhibit was formally opened today with a private reception to exposition officials and foreign representatives to the World's fair. It will be opened to the public on Monday.

Leslie M. Shaw, secretary of the treasury, visited the World's fair today and called upon President Francis of the exposition. Later he visited the Iowa state pavilion. To representatives of the press Secretary Shaw stated that the much exploited telegram in regard to advertising the World's fair was not sent by him with any idea of criticizing or reflecting upon the methods of the exposition officials. He expressed satisfaction at the prospect of the financial success of the World's fair, as indicated by the amount of the first payment made on the government loan, and said that the payment was larger than he had expected.

Movements of Ocean Vessels June 17. At Moville—Sailed: Puresella for New York. At Bremen—Arrived: Princess Alice from New York. At Southampton—Arrived: Statendam from New York for Rotterdam. At Queenstown—Arrived: Republic from New York for Liverpool. Sailed: Celtic for Boston. At Copenhagen—Arrived: United States from New York.

Advertisement for 'Cascarets' candy cathartic, featuring the text 'Sale Ten Million Boxes a Year. THE BEST HOT WEATHER MEDICINE. THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP. PREVENT ALL SUMMER BOWEL TROUBLES.'