

**May 30, 1912**

## **COMMENCEMENT**

The school year ended Friday evening when commencement was held at the Opera House. The class of 1912 had tastily decorated the stage with pennants and class colors, and when they came upon the stage gowned in the cap and gown they received the hearty applause of the assembled audience. After the orchestra played one selection, Rev. E.B. Scoggan offered prayer. Miss Clara Grau followed with well chosen words welcoming the friends, teachers, and members of the school board to the evening's exercises.

The address was delivered by Rev. H.E. Van Horn, of Des Moines and only words of praise were heard the following day concerning it. He was at his best, and for over an hour held the audience by his eloquence, and left behind many beautiful thoughts, food for thought by both class and audience. Especially his attack on the frills and fallacies of the American people was appreciated. Should he ever be chosen again to deliver an address here he would be greeted by a large and enthusiastic audience.

Graduation exercises began Sunday, when Rev. Scoggan delivered the Baccalaureate address to the class, The hall was well filled and all were highly pleased with the sermon delivered. It was filled with thoughts, which if followed by those who listened, a better and higher life would be theirs. The music of the evening was high class and added much to the evening's program.

On Tuesday evening the class play was given and those who witnessed it were of the opinion that it was equal to any amateur play ever given in Manning. The actors were well chosen for their parts and had their parts well learned. Special mention might be made by the way some carried out their part. Will Reinhold, who played the part of the book agent, acted his part well. Full of life, a good voice, his part well learned, he no doubt was considered the leading actor. Thomas Tarp, the professor who got his eye blacked, when he fell out of a hay mow while watching a prize fight, acted his part well. Always at ease, quick to act, he made a hit with the audience. Peter Hansen, who acted the part of the Bishop, had a hard part to play. Arriving as a minister his suit was sent to be cleaned and he was mistaken for an escaped lunatic who thought himself an Indian. Robert Schoening at times courted and at times quarreled with Lola Moerke who represented the professor's daughter. Both acted well their parts, Orma Long, the professor's wife had her part well learned and thought her husband, who had a black eye ready for the hospital. Margaret Hinrichs who acted the part of Cissy, was the equal of any player, and kept the audience in an uproar by her flirting with William Reinhold, who acted the part of Jones. Erna Schoening acted the part of the scholar and was always quoting Darwin or Browning. Clara Grau, who acted the part of Starlight put more life into the play than any student. She was to represent a spinster and she played her part well. Some of the minor parts of the play were taken by Delphia Hays, Fay Pollock, Roy Barnes and Rudolf Dethlefs.

The class of 1912 consists of nine members, five girls and four boys. The oldest one of the class is twenty and the youngest seventeen. Six started to school in Manning. Four have been in the same class all their lives. These are William Reinhold, Orma Long, Lola Moerke and Robert Schoening, Thomas Tarp and Clara Grau entered the high school four years ago. Margaret Hinrichs and Peter Hansen entered the school later but made up a class somewhere along the line and finished with good records. Erna Schoening was the first member of the class to enter school but on account of absence lost one year. Following is a short history of each student.

Lola Moerke, one of the oldest of her class was born at Des Moines August 9, 1894. In 1899 she entered the Manning school and has been a faithful student since. Geometry was her favorite study. In the near future she expects to enter some college and take up that noble profession, a profession that needs many in it, that of professional nurse. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. P.G. Moerke well known citizens of Manning.

Peter Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Hansen is a product of the farm. It was out south of Manning that he had his first schooling. Eleven years ago he entered the Manning school and has been a faithful student since. Geography was his favorite study.

Whether or not he will go further to school he is undecided, but the chances are he will be found some day a leader in his community. He is also one of the youngest in the class Margaret Hinrichs,

daughter of Mrs. Anna Hinrichs began her career in Manning in 1900. This was twelve years ago. Each year she passed her grades and was regularly promoted. Gifted with a voice of high merit she took an active interest in all programs where singing or speaking was a feature. She excelled in English, a study she liked. As to her future she is undecided but will perhaps enter some higher school and continue her education.

Clara Grau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Grau, was born eighteen years ago on a farm south of Manning and made rapid progress. Four years ago she entered the Manning school and proved her worth as a student. Her chief delight was mathematics the study in which she excelled. She was a favorite of her teachers. She expects to enter college and complete her education. Perhaps some day we will hear of her as a high school teacher.

Thomas Tarpy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tarpy, well known citizens, living south of Manning. He was born nineteen years ago at Scranton, Iowa. His first school days were spent in the country south of Manning. Four years ago feeling that he wished to get a better education, entered Manning High School. His favorite studies were physiology and physics and his pleasure was in debating, delivering orations. Some of these days we will hear of his graduating from some college as he expects to complete his education, Erna Schoening, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Schoening, began her education in 1898 in the Manning schools. Being of a quiet and studious disposition in school she was a friend of her teachers. Her favorite studies were German and Latin. She is undecided as to what she will do but her friends predict that she will be found in some school house teaching the young boys and girls how to grow to be useful citizens.

William Reinhold son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Reinhold was admitted to the Manning schools in 1899. Regularly each year he was promoted and reached the top without a failure. Algebra was his favorite study and in this he excelled. Not only did he shine in his school work but he won his laurels as a ball player being a first class high school pitcher. He is undecided as to what he will do but will some day enter college and complete his education Robert Schoening entered the Manning school in 1899. Quick to learn he marched steadily through the grades, never failing once. His work in the school agreed with him for he grew physically as well as intellectually tall. His favorite study was commercial geography. What he will do he is undecided but will probably work a year or two and then enter some commercial college.

Orma Long, daughter of Mrs. Frank Long was raised on the farm just north of Manning and never went to any other than the Manning school. She with smiling face entered school when six years of age, and made her grades regularly since. Her favorite study was English, in which she excelled. In the near future she expects to enter some college and complete her education.

One of the pleasing features of the evening's program was the appearance of seventeen eighth graders on the platform and the presentation of diplomas to them by Professor Meyers. The class as a whole appeared worthy of the favor conferred upon them. Next year they will be known as Freshman of the high school; and, with the few who will come from the country make a good class. The following received diplomas: Robert Dethlefs, **Opal Sweger**, Margaret Hassleman, Florence Horn, Julia Mayer, Fannie Moses, Albert Dethlefs, Johanna Rothfolk, Teekla Miller, David Dalgety, Hertha Jones, Bernice Lienemann, Racheal Roehse Ed Reimers, Elsie Hockett, Albert Dethlefs, Florence Stang, and Ralph Parkhouse.

## **September 10, 1914**

### **SCHOOL BEGINS**

School began Monday morning, with a large attendance. All the new teachers were in their places and reports come to us that an excellent corps of teachers has been selected by the board.

Superintendent A.L. Boyer has taken pains to see that everything was ready for school work, and his friends predict one of the most successful years in the history of the Manning schools.

Below we publish the names of the students in the high school.

They are as follows:

Seniors	Sophomores
Sarah Campbell	Lloyd Barnes

Hilda Dethlefs Cecelia Addison Rose Hinz Irene Grantz Hilda Ohde Minnie Potthast Clara Puck Ruth Rogers, Anna Rohr Milda Schelldorf George Weidner Herbert Blair Bruno Thomsen Walter Grau	Winford Addison Bessie Dunnick Francis Claussen Edna Halbur Blanche Hays Alva Hockett Renald Hoffmann Roy Lawbaugh Velma Lewis Nola Long Ralph Moser Edna Motter John Ohde Martha Rohr Helen Ruge Lester Wiese Adeline Wiese Hilda Krebs Henry Greleck
Juniors Robert Dethlefs Elsie Hockett Florence Horn Julia Mayer Ralph Parkhouse Racheal Roehse Johanna Rothfolk Opal Sweger	Freshmen Fern Bailey ? Bingham

### September 12, 1912 SCHOOL NOTES

Following we publish a list of the teachers and pupils in the Manning schools:

<b>Room 1 teacher Siddie Fischer</b> Robert Zerwas Hazel Loptien Randolph Nulle Evert Gardner Miles Dau Verna Dethlefs Vera Dethlefs Merril Johnson Roy Colman Harold Parkhouse Olive Jentsch William Ruhde Ethel Billick Walter Karstens Clifford Livingston Elda Grohe Gilbert Martens Juanita Johnson Malcolm Donaldson	<b>Room 2 Teacher Miss Cooper</b> Fern Arnett Reba Curtis Robert Easterly Edward Frahm Amandas Grau Gerald Hockett Melissa Jordan Emma Kuhl Wilhelmina Kruse Louise Lawbaugh Ralph Murray Bernhardt Martens Ruth Becker Everett Dau Arnita Flenker Glen Billick Edward Grimm Leroy Hargens Ruth Kenyon
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<p>Floyd Emmons Loretta McKanna Lorena Schultz William Arnet LaVere Potthast Edna Nulle Kenneth Gardner Oliver Jentsch Erwin Hansen Irene Murray Florence Frahm Charlie Rogers Paul Grimm Leona Nulle Paula Behrendt Lee Rocksien Leona Schumann Alvin Martens Lornia Kelting Joe Walters Leona Baker Mabel Steffen Afton Powel</p>	<p>Louie Karstens Grace Lohmeier Donald Myatt Gladys Billick Golda Moon Viola Ohde Alice Patton Mamie Raggis Carl Sinn Melinda Sonksen Hanna Weeks <b>Wieck?</b> Dolly Hessling Clifford Kortum Katie Karstens Helen Navin Herbert Paulsen Helen Wiese Henry Rohr Bertha Schoening Merlin Wyatt Mary Kinney Beatrice Rogers</p>
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<p><b>Room 3. Frances MacKenzie</b> Marie Babcock Florence Claussen Esther Grage Lolita Heider Melitta Jentsch Milda Kaiser Daisy Nickum Leona Ohde Elizabeth Sinn Emily Bobar Hugo Ewoldt Herman Fischer Jesse Jordon Clyde Kenyon Carl Roehse Emil Schoening Lynn Swaney Eugene Zerwas Elva Loptien Raymond Barnes Edward Livingston Leora Buhmann Edna Brennan Leona Grimm Sophie Horn Margaret Kortum Dorothy McKenna</p>	<p><b>Grade 4 Teacher Miss Cook</b> Elva Lawbaugh John Walters Clarence Grage Julius Rowedder Gretchen Gray Theodore Rix Rosa Dammann Vernon Coleman Eddie Gruhn George Kinney Edith Ramsey Alvin Edward Greta Mantz Grace Bailey Theodore Rix Rosa Dammann Fern Addison Oliver Ohde Winniefeld Billick Della Rohr Florence Schelldorf Ruth Arnett Dorothy Shirk Walter Hoffman Erma Hays Pearl Little Melvin Jentsch</p>
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<p>Hilda Nulle  Laura Rowedder  Verna Schleeter  Clyde Burger  Roscoe Fiscus  Walter Hansen  Leroy Kortum  Clifford Louisfield  Edmund Schultz  John Sommerfeldt  Roy Scoggan  Francis Brennan  Hazel Dammann</p>	<p>Earl Barsby  Alfred Ehlers  Albert Sommerfeldt  Claude Arnett  Olga Baker  Arthur Curtis  Maurice Heider  Meves Wiese  Irene Mayer  Lauren Hansen  Enid Hays  Adolph Schoening  Hugh Billick</p>
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<p><b>Room 5 Blanche Toohey teacher</b>  Eula Sweger  Minnie Schmidt  Henry Kelting  Labert Stahl  Willie Kinney  Hugo Nickum  Emma Schroeder  Elsie Steen  Mary Kortum  Captolia Hinrichs  George Johnson  Margaret McColloch  Pearl Rocksien  Willie Johnson  Raymond Motter  Edward Patton  Charley McKenna  Elsa Klindt  Clifford Arnett  Florence Meyer  Victor Mantz  Ferdinand Stahl  DeEtta Buhmann  Regilda Hoffmann  Austin Navin  Samuel Babcock</p>	<p><b>Room 6 Teacher Eleanor S. Ohm</b>  Myron Gray  Albert Grage  Pearl Jentsch  Fred Fritz  John Hansen  Lillian Johnson  John Meisel  Edith Bailey  Elma Mayer  Julius Grau  Louie Ossenkop  Libbie Jordan  Albert Dittmann  Helen Rohr  Vera Carlyle  Ella Monk  Julius Ohrt</p>
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<p><b>Room 7 Teacher Ida Gaffey</b>  Fern Bailey  Dean Curtis  Elvina Dammann  Edwin Dethlefs  Edward Friedrichsen  Henry Joens  John Kinney  Lillian Ohrt  Henry Petersen  Gerald Reimers  Irene Schumann  Cecil Shirk</p>	<p><b>Room 8 Teacher Inez Clark</b>  Frances Claussen  Eddie Dammann  Bessie Dunnick  Laura Grau  Winiford Addison  Ralph Denny  Serena Ewoldt  Henry Grelick  Clarence Grundmeier  Edna Halbur  Alva Hockett  Roy Lawbaugh</p>
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<p>Florence Stahl Henry Weidemann Esther Johnson Vincent Lyden William Mergele Willis Petersen Harry Rix Orlo Schelldorf Esther Shirk Fred Timmerman Jay Bingham Catherine Dalgety Neal Dunnick Robert Emmons</p>	<p>Nola Long Ralph Moser Lester Wiese John Ohde Helen Ruge Adeline Wiese Blanche Hays Freda Kruse Velma Lewis Myrtle Meisel Anita Wunder Edna Motter Martha Rohr Theresa Sievers Renald Hoffmann</p>
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<p><b>High School Principal Pearl Palmer</b> <b>Freshmen</b> David Dalgety Albert Dethlefs Edward Ewoldt Fannie Moses Vera Clark Robert Dethlefs Margaret Hasselmann Florence Horn Ruby Lindsay Thekia Miller Ralph Parkhouse Racheal Roehse Bernice Lienemann Julia Mayer Elsie Mohr Emil Puck Johanna Rothfolk Bruno Thomsen Leo Navin Fay Pollock Gertrude Grantz Martha Rohr Herbert Schelldorf Elsie Hockett</p>	<p><b>Sophomore</b> Opal Sweger Cecelia Addison Herbert Blair Hilda Dethlefs Walter Grau John Hockett Walter McCuen Minnie Potthast Ruth Rogers Milda Schelldorf George Weidner Hazel Wilfong Lloyd Barnes Sarah Campbell Irene Grantz Rose Hinz Bonita Kuhl Hilda Ohde Milly Mayer Clara Puck Alma Rohr Dorothy Weidner Lamoin Wilfong</p>
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<p><b>Juniors</b> Roy Barnes Don Branson Abel Dietz Oscar Forbes Hilda Hansen Bonito Lyden Herbert Bobar Elsa Dethlefs Antonia Feldman</p>	<p><b>Seniors</b> Helen Dethlefs Maya Forbes Dora Ohde Julia Johnson Karl Rohr Frieda Schoening Rudolph Dethlefs Thomas Campbell Harry Wilson</p>
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Ernest Gruhn Delphia Hays Ethel Lewis	Harry McMurray Ola Parrott
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### May 25, 1916

The following Manning high school students took the Normal Training examinations recently conducted by Superintendent George Galloway of Carroll: **Opal L. Sweger**, Florence Horn, Nola D. Long, Blanche G. Hays, Edna M. Halbur, Edna L. Motter, Evelyn E. Dunnick, Velma M. Lewis, Martha C. Rohr, Helen N. Ruge, Hulda E. Krumm, and C. Mabel Eaton.

### February 14, 1915 School Notes

One day last week after school Mr. H.P. Dorman took the high school boys for a cross country run. They covered two miles in a comparatively short time. This cross country running is new in Manning and the boys have been taking great liking to it. It is to be hoped that the interest in this, line will be kept up for athletics is more necessary during the cold weather than in spring and fall, One-hundred and thirty-four pupils have enrolled in physical training classes. Physical training being optional, this is an exceptionally good showing.

In the near future a declamatory contest will be held, and any high school pupil may enter. A prize will be given to the winner, and those interested in the work shall try for it.

Miss Erma Anderson's grade is studying Millet's pictures for language. This variation delights the little folks and holds their attention.

Miss Frances MacKenzie's room is decorated with flags and other emblems of patriotism for this is "patriotic month" in the third grade. The children study the lives of such great men as Lincoln, St. Valentine, Washington, and Longfellow, and after they have finished the biography of each one, they write sketches about his life. People say that patriotism is dying out in the American people. If this is true it is because the citizens of the United States lack such training.

Miss Laura Lundby's grade made booklets this week, the A class wrote memory gems and the B class made up fifty five rules for good health.

We think that regular attendance at school is so important that as a mark of honor and special attention we are herein publishing the names of those pupils and students who were neither tardy nor absent during the last semester. We commend them for their school spirit and hope that there will be more names to publish this semester.

The names are as follows:

Kindergarten Ruth Bobar Helen Buhmann Robert Grau Walter Hass Claus Nielsen LeRoy Zerwas	Fourth Grade Gladys Billick Everett Dau Edward Frahm Marie Foster Louie Karsten Wilhelmina Kruse	Seventh Grade Edward Patton George Johnson William Johnson <b>Eula Sweger</b> Margaret McCulloch Pearl Rocksien
First Grade Arthur Ansoerge Clarence Emmons Harold Foster John Horn Alda Hull Arnold Sonksen Clara Wyatt	Fifth Grade "A" Division Greta Mantz Della Rohr "B Division Leola Buhmann Hazel Dammann	Eighth Grade John Hansen Lillian Johnson Helen Rohr Genevieve West High School Sarah Campbell Walter Grau Ruth Rogers George Weidner Edna Halbur
Second Grade Ethel Billick Florence Frahm	Hugo Ewoldt Walter Hansen Lenoa Grimm	

Edward Grimm Erwin Hansen Olive Jentsch Juanita Johnson Merrill Johnson Leona Nulle Edna Nulle Randolph Nulle Lee Rocksien Lillian Schultz Robert Zerwas Hazel Loptien	Hugo Karsten Meletta Jentsch Eva Lawbaugh Daisy Nickum Leona Ohde John Sommerfeldt Emilie Bobar Milda Kaiser Sixth Grade Bonnard Blair DeEtta Buhmann Orlie Calahan Hilda Frahm Lauren Hansen Erma Hays Enid Hays Roy Sander Florence Schelldorf Albert Sommerfeldt Meves Wiese Effie Wiese	Roy Lawbaugh Edna Motter Martha Rohr Helen Rouge Lester Wiese Alvina Dammann Edward Fredrickson Alice Grundmeier Elsie Hinz Esther Johnson Marvin Meyers Lillian Pfofner Esther Shirk Henry Weidemann Alta Wiese
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### May 13, 1915 SCHOOL NOTES

Miss Lisle Goldsworth of Lake View, visited in the grades Friday.

Beginning Wednesday, the Normal Training pupils will enjoy themselves, taking the state examinations.

By Friday, these examinations having been finished the seniors will be through with their high school work.

The Baccalaureate services will be held May 23. The class play is to be given May 25th and the graduating exercises May 28. Superintendent Beveridge, of Council Bluffs, will give the address. The Manual Training Classes are finishing up all the work which has been commenced during the year or previous to this time. They are working after school and on Saturdays.

The characters in the Senior class play are as follows:

Fanny, Minnie Potthast.

Vernon Wetherall, Lord Bantock, her husband, Walter Grau.

Martin Bennet, Her Butler, Robert Dethlefs.

Susannah Bennet, Her Housekeeper, Ruth Rogers.

Jane Bennet, Her Maid, Hilda Dethlefs,

Hanoria Bennet, Her Still-room maid, Cecelia Addison.

The Misses Wetherall, Her aunts by marriage. Alma Rohr, Milda Schelldorf.

Dr. Freemantle, Her local Medical Man. George Weidner.

Our Empire.

England, Iren Grantz.

Ireland, Rose Hinz.

Africa, Sarah Campbell

Wales, Hilda Ohde.

Canada, Clara Puck.

The Junior Home Economics class entertained Superintendent A.L. Boyer and wife, Dr. Jens J. Sinn, Mr. and Mrs. Hinz, Mr. and Mrs. P.H Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Zerwas and Miss Jones at a 6.20 dinner last Thursday evening. The menu was as follows: First course: Fruit cocktail, Second course: Mashed potatoes, breaded veal cutlets, peas in patty shells, baking powder



biscuits, radish roses. Third course: Perfection salad Cheese straws. Fourth course: Strawberry ice cream, angel food cake, coffee. The dinner was served in the Kindergarten Room which was profusely decorated with lilacs and nasturtiums. The girls serving were Florence Horn, Opal Sweger, Julia Mayer and Johanna Rothfolk.

Manning Sigh School Baseball team will play baseball at Manilla Friday afternoon, May 14,

**February 1, 1917**

### **DESCRIPTIVE STORY CONTEST**

The class of second year English was asked by their instructor Miss Wanda Crisman to write a description on one of the down town shop windows, and as a subject they chose to use the Hansen & Hansen fruit and fancy vegetable display window.

In order to make the contest more interesting Ted Hansen & Pete Hansen offered a large box of candy to the one giving the best description. Miss Eula Sweger proved herself most capable and won the prize. Miss Lillian Johnson also was presented with a box of candy for having second best.

Below is Miss Eula Sweger's description: Having recently moved to town I went down the street in hopes of finding a suitable place to trade, and also to look for something with which to tempt the appetites of my family.

Then my attention was drawn to the window display of Hansen & Hansen, and my problems were solved. Here was every thing we might wish to tempt the palate.

There were golden oranges and lemons, bananas, rosy-cheeked apples and grapefruit of the most delicious variety. The bunches of new onions fairly made one's mouth water. There were also large rutabagas, parsnips, turnips, carrots, beets and large, firm heads of cabbage. Two jars of English walnuts, whole and shelled, and packages of choice figs and dates added the finishing touches.

**December 27, 1917**

### **Carroll County rural teachers.**

The following is a list of pedagogues of this county and where they are teaching.

#### **WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP**

- 1 Florence Stang, Halbur
- 2 Margaret Stang, Halbur
- 3 Agnes Clark Harris, Westside
- 4 Anita Schroeder, Arcadia.
- 5 Mary Griffin, Arcadia, Rt. 2
- 7 Carolyn Krapfl, Templeton
- 8 Antonia Feldman, Manning
- 9 Florence Horn, Manning

#### **WARREN TOWNSHIP**

- 1 Edna L. Halbur, Manning
- 2 Alma Rohr, Manning
- 3 Opal Sweger, Manning
- 6 Hulda Krumm, Manning
- 7 Caroline McDonald, Manning
- 8 Christine Christensen, Manning
- 9 Martha Rohr, Manning

#### **EDEN TOWNSHIP**

- 1 Hilda Scharnweber, Dedham
- 2 Theresa Heithoff, Templeton
- 3 Elizabeth Stevens, Templeton
- 5 Helen Soppe, Templeton
- 6 Vera Wilson, Dedham
- 8 J.M. Hunkler, Templeton
- 9 Kathryn Rohe, Templeton

### **April 19, 1917 HIGH SCHOOL CONTEST**

On April 6th the Oratorical contest of the Manning High School was held in the High School auditorium before a large and appreciative audience. There were eight contestants entered in the Dramatic section and they all showed careful preparation and power in delivering their selections. First place was awarded to Miss Esther Johnson, who delivered "The Lie" in a truly dramatic fashion. Miss Lillian Pfofner by her pleasing delivery of "The Soul Of The Violin" was given second place, while third honors went to Miss Viola Horn and her selection "Pro Patria." The judges of the contest were Miss Costard of Iowa City, Mrs. Aller and Mr. Julius J. Miller.

On April 13th the oratorical and humorous selections were given and the prizes awarded. Mr. Winfred Addison was selected by the judges for first place in the oratorical section, his delivery of "Spartacus To The Gladiators" being especially good. Miss Alva Hockett was given second place, her oration being "Our Flag." In the humorous section Miss Mable Eaton was awarded first place, her rendition of "Who's Afraid" being especially funny. The judges of this contest were Mrs. Merlin Boston Wyatt, Mr. Orrin W. Emmons and Mr. Enenbach.

The decisions in both contests were very close and everyone expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the manner in which the different selections were rendered. The ability shown by different speakers certainly speaks well for the future on oratory in the Manning Schools.

Complete list of speakers and selections.

"The Lie," Miss Esther Johnson.

"The Soul of The Violin," Miss Lillian Pfofner.

"Pro Patria," Miss Viola Horn.

"The Highway Man," Miss Elsie Hinz.

**The Swan Song," Miss Eula Sweger.**

"Ginevra," Miss Alice Grundmeier.

"Drafted," Miss Captolia Hinrichs.

"A Few Bars In The Key Of G," Miss Edna Halbur.

Humorous:

"Who's Afraid," Miss Mabel Eaton.

"The Ruggle's Family Dinner," Miss Nettie Moore.

"The Rejuvenation Of Aunt Mary," Miss Esther Ohde.

Oratorical:

"Spartacus To The Gladiators," Mr. Winnfred Addison.

"Our Flag," Miss Alva Hockett.

"The New South," Miss Francis Hickey.

"A Plea For Cuba," Jay Bingham.

"Toussaint L'Overture," Edward Gronert.

### **October 17, 1918 HIGH SCHOOL NOTES**

The Philadelphian Literary Society of Manning High School elected the following officers:

President Victor Schultz

Vice-president Ida Grelck

Secretary & Treasurer Margaret McCullough

Faculty adviser Miss Ethel Lewis

Company A the other literary society chose for its officers:

Captain Viola Horn

Lieutenant Arthur Curtis

Clerk Captolia Hinrichs

Faculty adviser Miss Leila Wassom

It is the purpose of each society to give a program each month in the high school auditorium. The first program will be given by Company A, October 31, at 3 P.M. The Phidelphian Society will present its first program November 14.

In addition to the productions by the literary societies six public entertainments have been arranged for the school year. During the first semester the plans have been made for the declamatory contest, a joint literary society program and the Junior Class Play, followed, in the second semester, by a second joint literary society program, the Senior Class Play and a May Day Fete on the lawn.

At 2:30 Friday afternoon, October 11, the junior and senior high schools met in the new auditorium for the purpose of celebrating the anniversary of the discovery of America, Columbus Day, or Liberty Day, as our President wishes us to call it this year. The following program was rendered:-Introductory words Superintendent R.D. Barr "The Star Spangled **Banner**" **Students Reading The Heroism of Columbus Eula Sweger**

Patriotic Songs - Students,

Folk Dance, Green Sleeves High school girls.

Address - The American, the modern Crusader Orrin W. Emmons.

Flag drill - High School Girls.

"America"

### **May 8, 1919**

#### **THE JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET**

Thursday evening, May 1st, the Juniors gave their annual banquet in honor of the Seniors in the I.O.O.F. club rooms.

Beneath a canopy of purple and old gold streamers the bounteous banquet table was spread.

American Beauty roses were in profusion, a huge basket of these mowers serving as a center piece while at each place lay a beautiful rose bud as a favor. Dainty place cards artistically decorated with the violet, the Senior class flower, aided each of the thirty-nine guests in finding his place. In tiny booklets, tied with the Senior class colors, appeared the names of the members of each class, together with the menu and the program of toasts as follows:

Seniors: John R. Hansen, Clifford Best, Viola Horn, Trella Ramsey, Victor Schultz, Graydon Illsley, Frances Hickey, Helen Rohr, **Eula Sweger**, Elma Mayer, Lillian Johnson, Raymond Motter.

Juniors: Margaret. McCulloch, Ida Grelck, Pearl Rocksien, Vivian Enenbach, Will Johnson, George Johnson, Captolia Hinrichs, Nellie Saylor, Regilda Hoffmann, John Jahnke, Phoebe Van Dyke, Charles Massey, Lydia Martens, Alice Campbell, Raymond Guth, Victor Mantz, Nettie Moore.

Nectar

I Welcome Ida Grelck

Response Lillian Johnson

II Creamed Chicken, Riced Potatoes, Creamed Corn, Salad, Rolls, Olives, Pickles,

Toast Superintendent R.D. Barr.

**Toast "High School" Eula Sweger**

Banquets George Johnson

III Salad, Wafers.

Class Prophecy Captolia Hinrichs

Toast to Seniors Charles Massey

IV Ice Cream; Coffee, Cake, Mints

Class Will Graydon Illsley

Toast "Classism" Mr. Gary Gordon

Miss Leila Wassom. Principal of M.H.S., presided as toastmistress in a very capable manner, cleverly weaving each speaker into the program with fitting introductory remarks.

Miss Florence Schelldorf furnished Edison music and the following girls helped serve: Erma Hays, Eva Lawbaugh, Leora Buhmann, Leona Ohde, Florence Claussen, Effie Wiese.

The Junior Senior banquet of 1919 will long be remembered by those present as one of the most enjoyable events of their high school career. The Junior class certainly deserves to be congratulated in every sense of the word.

### **September 19, 1918 HIGH SCHOOL NOTES**

The following compose the High School students and faculty:

Seniors: Clifford Best, John R. Hansen, Francis Hickey, Viola Horn, Graydon Illsley, Lillian Johnson, Elma Meyer, **Eula Sweger**, Trella Ramsey, Helene Rohr, Victor Schultz.

Juniors: Alice Campbell, Vivian Enenbach, Ida Grelck, Raymond Guth, Captolia Hinrichs, Regilda Hoffmann, George Johnson, William Johnson, Victor Mantz, Charles Massey, Lydia Martens, Margaret McCulloch, Nettie Moore, Pearl Rocksien, Nellie Saylor, Phoebe Van Dyke.

Sophomores: Olga Baker, Maurine Barr, Irene Mayer, Louise Meyer, Earl Barsby, Arthur Curtis, Alvin Edwards, Emil Feldman, Hilda Frahm, Mary Hagedorn, Lauren Hansen, Edward Patton, Theodore Rix, Will Scott, Florence Meyers, Austin Navin, Edna Sheffler, Ed Steen, and Mevis Wiese.

Freshmen: Lydia Asmus, Samuel Babcock, Grace Bailey, Edna Boss, Bonnard Blair, Frances Brennan, Leona Buhmann, Malinda Carstens, Milda Carstens, Florence Claussen, Hazel Dammann, Allyn Eaton, Alfred "Elfert" Ehlers, Florence Georgius, Leona Grimm, Walter Hansen, Enid Hays, Erma Hays, Lolita Heider, Maurice Heider, Walter Hoffmann, Sophia Horn, Verna Karstens, Viola Karstens, Clyde Kenyon, Margaret Kortum, Alta Kuhl, Elsie Kuhl, Eva Lawbaugh, Greta Mantz, Leona Ohde, Elvira Ranniger, Edith Ramsey, Carl Roehse, Della Rohr, Roy Sander, Florence Schelldorf, Emil Schoening, Elizabeth Sinn, Caroline Stammer, Julia Vollmer, Effie Wiese.

Unclassified: Lulu Horn.

Faculty: Superintendent R.D. Barr Agriculture

Principal Lelia Wassom, English and School Management

Miss Adeline C. Esser, Latin and English

Miss Emma Nelson, Mathematics and History

Mr. Gary Gordon, Physics and Manual Training

Miss Olive Gage, Home Economics

Miss Ethel Lewis, Physical Training and Public Speaking

Miss Margaret Wallen, Music.