Table of Contents:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Page</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Editorial</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Locals</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Salutatory</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>De Alumnis</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Aim of Education</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

PUBLISHED AT ORANGE CITY, IOWA.
Editorial.

When this issue of the Classic is sent forth to the public, the doors of the Academy will be closed for the summer months. Another year’s work is done and one more class is graduated from this institution. Of these some will now begin life in earnest, others will go to some higher institution of learning. Today we are gathered as a body of students in chapel for farewell services. At this time, tomorrow we will be scattered over six different states of the Union. May the guiding hand of a Divine Providence be over us through the summer months and return us in due time to our work here. May that same Providence also bless the members of the faculty, both those who will return and also those who will not return to their accustomed places. We also hope that that guiding hand of the Unseen will bless our graduates wherever they may go.

Salutatory.

On the 17th day of May, 1905, there left the harbor of New York eight ships that challenged the attention of the world. The German Emperor had offered a silver cup for the fastest sailing yacht to make the trip across the Atlantic. Varied indeed have been the experiences of these beautiful “birds of the sea.” While on the wild and deep unfathomed ocean, where the waves were tossed by the boisterous wind, dread and fear no doubt filled the hearts of many on board. But ever facing the storms they bravely ploughed their way until the longed for harbor was reached. We can imagine the pleasure with which the crew once more stood upon the distant shores, as they look back upon the turbulent wat-
In doing so, though we realize how poorly we can express this obligation yet, we might. Thrice, you here tonight. By the will never have been in construction. 1005 rough and rugged, as a gentle leads a time of hard patient toil. Rest assured by us, they will never be forgotten. May you soon see that such labor has not been in vain. Without your efforts we would not be able to greet you here tonight. By the efforts which we shall put forth tonight we are expected to give evidence of what you have done for us. Though we realize how poorly we can express this obligation yet, in doing so, we assure you of a most hearty welcome.

Dear classmates: The time in our lives has come when our paths diverge. How well we recall that September morning when first we came together as a band of raw students, drawn together by one common impulse. Then we met as strangers, now a band, forged by four years of association, links us together as friends. How well we recall the many difficulties and obstacles which we had to overcome. Today as we look back upon those trials and struggles, we find they have merely served to cement our friendship and lend to our welcome to you tonight a depth of affection possible only to student life. We may feel grateful that our lot was cast amid the scenes of our beloved N. W. C. A. Though words in her behalf will be brief we hope they may have some influence over the minds of our large audience, so that tonight may begin our effort to do good to others, thereby carrying out the spirit of our motto.

Respected teachers: With much gratitude does the class of 1905 greet you tonight. At times the road we trod together was rough and rugged, yet you have led us through these years of instruction as a general leads his army to victory. To you these years have been a time of hard and patient toil. Rest assured by us, they will never be forgotten. May you soon see that such labor has not been in vain. Without your efforts we would not be able to greet you here tonight. By the efforts which we shall put forth tonight we are expected to give evidence of what you have done for us. Though we realize how poorly we can express this obligation yet, in doing so, we assure you of a most hearty welcome.

Fellow students: It is a genuine pleasure to greet you here tonight. Thrice, four times we welcomed each other back to school, when after vacation we returned once more to resume our studies. However encouraging those greetings may have been, yet much more are they so upon this occasion. As we look into the faces which have become so familiar to us, and read there the kind feelings, we feel greatly encouraged to undertake the task which rests upon us tonight. We feel that the same spirit which prompted mutual aid in all our duties, our debates, our class rooms and our athletics prompts your presence here tonight and in response we repeat to you all a cordial welcome.

Honorable members of the board: Our assemblage here tonight is one of the rewards of your labor. No doubt you often think that the rewards of school efforts are small. When however you recall that you have been instrumental in graduating two hundred and twenty three young people from yonder school, when you think of the possibilities for good of their young lives, when you observe that seventy percent of the N. W. C. A. graduates have entered upon professional lines of work, we are bold enough to assume you do not regret that the class of 1905 will add fourteen members to that long roll. It is through the loyal support of such as you that the Academy is accomplishing her mission. You have sacrificed much for our benefit. By your efforts this institution has been maintained through all these years, its influence has spread not only throughout this land but beyond the seas. And in the increased usefulness of these lives you find the reward of patient labor. In a spirit of hearty appreciation of these efforts, I cordially welcome you in behalf of the class of 1905.

Citizens of Orange City, friends of this Institution, you are the last to be welcomed, but by no means the least welcomed of our guests tonight. We hope that these few words of greeting, and the program, which has been prepared, will be of interest to you. It is an easy task for a polished speaker with oratorical powers to gather a large audience and to hold them charmed from the beginning to the end of his lecture. But we cannot hope to accomplish this. Our efforts are comparatively primitive compared with those of a formal lecturer. Therefore should some of our efforts bear the stamp of imperfection, you will criticize us with a generous spirit. We feel greatly encouraged as we look into the faces of so large an audience. And we feel assured that your gathering here in such large numbers tonight is a true evidence that you wish renewedly to show your interest in our welfare and in the welfare of our school. Believing this to be your sentiment we unite in offering you a welcome that springs not from mere sentiment but from the conviction of grateful hearts.

A. T. P. '05
THE CLASSIC.

The Aim of Education.

As we view our prospering nation we see that one of the most striking and significant facts of its people is a desire for education. From the little white schoolhouses that dot the prairies, to the magnificent and costly universities, the pride of our cities; there are unmistakable signs of the determination of our people to have an educated citizenship. This fact is also reflected by the munificent gifts of a Rockefeller, a Carnegie and a B. K. Pearson. This spirit of education shows itself in the humble cottage of the laborer and stands forth in the pompous drawing rooms of a Gould and Van derbilt. This will be the nation's source of prosperity.

The trend of educational values of the present time is toward the practical. There seems to be a criticism of all education not primarily designed for utility, and any but such education is considered rather a hindrance than a help to the welfare of a nation. We must all admit that education must have a practical purpose. If it fail in this, it fails in its most essential part. The most zealous defenders of an education designed only for the development of man's faculties, to broaden his horizon or enlarge his intellectual capacity, must admit that colleges were primarily founded with a practical purpose in view. It is in perfect harmony with all logic, as the world broadens, as individual life becomes more complex, that our system of education should also provide for all professions and employments. The farmer of to-day must be better educated than the professional men of a few years ago. The scythe of a century ago has given place to the mower, the hoe to the plow; instead of sowing according to the dictates of chance, he now sows in accordance with the laws of chemistry. To use these ends most advantageously, a farmer must indeed be educated. All professions are becoming more complex, and no man can take a large part in the world's activities, except he understand thoroughly the details of his individual calling. Considering these conditions, we must admit that an education with no practical purpose in view, that does not develop the power of observation, that fails to prepare man for his daily affairs, or that does not develop mind and body, is an education unfit for the demands of the present time.

The purpose of an education is wrong if utility does not govern it as an end. If the purpose is to make good citizens, to increase the welfare of the people, or to put the elements of nature more completely under man's control, it is an ideal purpose. To accomplish this, however, there must be a thorough training of both our mental and moral faculties. On the other hand, if education has in view the sharpening of our intellects for selfish ends, the accumulation of great wealth for personal gratification, or the satisfying of lawless ambitions, such an education destroys the manhood of the nation and lowers the moral ideals of the people. A useful education must result on the one hand in practical efficiency, and on the other in moral distinction. A practical education may prove detrimental if it is not marked by moral and Christian excellence. Only on this foundation can a successful career be built. Intellectually we may compare a Gladstone to a Robespierre, a Moody to an Ingersoll. The former were useful because their practical education was crowned by Christian morality. The latter by their opposition to Christian ideas proved a blight upon all whom they influenced.

Another essential object of education is to cause men to think. Many men graduate from schools who have not yet learned the vital lesson of reasoning from cause to effect, men who would be unable to reason as to the future results of present forces in operation. To be independent thinkers, to become moulders of thought, to be actors in the drama of life; this brings greater profit than wealth. To become efficient, to acquire power and to exercise it in promoting the welfare of the human race: this should be the ideal of a student's life. We are convinced that the world does not so much need money or mechanical ingenuity, but thinking, reasoning men, men of creative faculty.

Education must cause a man to train and culture self. It should not seek for plaudits of men, but for the attainment of a better manhood. It should teach him to restrain self. The haughty thought of superiority will be crushed by memory of past defeats and failures. Refined by this purging fire, he now comes forth as a brighter and purer character. He only can build a beautiful superstructure in life, who builds upon the strong and broad foundation of self-denial. Our future success or failure will largely depend upon how we build upon this solid foundation. Success means years of unremitting labor and hard effort. The way to victory often leads o'er rugged paths of trials and disappointments. But self-control is the only safe-guard in the vicissitudes of life. By it every obstacle will be overcome, every barrier leveled to the ground, and one enabled to act well his part in life's battles; by it one will ever aid in promotion of public virtue, the extension and security of freedom, the happiness and welfare of the world.

This is our view of education. Thus it is taught in yonder Hall, in which we have spent four pleasant years, and to which we must bid farewell to-night. Sweet will be the memory of our Academy school days, though full of hard work and sometimes seem-
ingly useless efforts, when we think how it has moulded our character, and prepared us for a useful life.

To you, citizens of Orange City, friends of this Institution, who by gifts have upheld the school, to the Honorable Members of the Board, who have enabled us to obtain an education, and to our school-mates, we bid a last and affectionate fare-well.

Dear Principal and respected Instructors: to you we owe a debt of gratitude which we are unable to repay. Yours has been a time of hard toil, but may the future still more than this night's effort, show that it has not been in vain. May these years of preparation prove a lasting benefit to us in elevating our moral character.

And now dear class-mates: Four years ago we entered the race that has brought us to this auspicious moment. We have gained the goal. Now we must bid fare-well to each other. Fare-well! This word means to us tonight not only the sundering of school-ties, but it means the opening of a new life, the commencement of an unknown future. In the journey just completed, our way to reach the dark valley, our fidelity to principle will be a light that will pierce the veil of obscurity and mark the way to the Great Unknown.

H. S. '05.

THE LOHR STUDIO
N. W. C. A. '88 '94.
VAN OOSTERHOUT & HOSPERS.
Attorneys at Law.
ORANGE CITY, IA.

THE CLASSIC.
Published Monthly during the School Year by the Students of the N. W. C. A.
E. H. Huisenga, '06, - Editor in Chief
ASSOCIATE EDITORS.
J. W. Brink, '06 - Asst. Editor
Ada Mullenburg, '06 - Literary
E. Vanderlee, '06 - Local
Anna Meyer, '07 - Asst. Local
Christina Kromwechhorst, '06 - Alumni
Colin Van de Steeg '06 - Exchange
W. A. Bauman, '06, Business Manager
J. C. Kuyper, '07 - Asst. Business Manager
Subscription 25 cents per year in advance; 75 cents if not paid by January 1, 1905. Single copies 10 cents. Stamps not accepted.
Advertisements furnished on application. Address all communication to Bus. Manager
Entered at the post office at Orange City, Iowa, as second-class mail matter.

Locals.

Jake Cupido was recently greatly surprised, when one of our lady professors came to his place with a chicken which she wished to have killed. We understand they have now gone into partnership.

Mr. Ellerbrook's name certainly deserves a place in the records of biology. He recently made the remarkable discovery that the brains of an angleworm were situated in its posterior part.

The first thing that came in the thoughts of our base ball team when Prof. Soulen requested them to leave their recitations and repair to the front of the building to "get their faces pulled," the base ball nine posed the question: Why?

The class mates of Miss Tillie De Jong were entertained at the latter's home on May 18. After some trouble sufficient means were procured for them all to go there. Those who were there reported a splendid time.

The effect of the above mentioned party was very noticeable and especially so on Mr. D. E. He either must have been asleep or very absent minded, for he came to school without his collar on and did not notice it until informed of it. The "A" boys made a brilliant recitation in Greek.

Elated by their recent victories, the thoughts of our base ball team turned in quest of bigger game and accordingly a game was arranged with the first nine of Alton, who came down here May 18. Things looked pretty bad for our boys at first, but the tide soon turned and they won out by a score of 7-6. The work of our battery, Mr. Huisenga and Mr. Van den Berg is certainly very creditable.

The students were sorry (?) some time ago when Prof. Soulen requested them to leave their recitations and repair to the front of the building to "get their faces pulled." The base ball nine posed the question: Why?

On Saturday evening, May 20, a number of Mr. Heusinkveld's friends gave him an unlooked for surprise party, in honor of his birthday and also because this is his last year here. It would be impossible not to have a good
time when Miss M. Wilcox is the hostess.

On May 23 our boys went down to their second defeat. A large aggregation went down to Alton to witness the return game. The beginning was “bum”, Alton running in 5 scores when they deserved only one. Had Huizenga’s backing been better, the result would have been much different. Score: 8—3 favor of Alton.

We desire to correct part of the report made in the Anchor of May. Prof. Soulen has not resigned his position as principal of the Academy; but Prof. Strick has, having accepted the position of principal of the Sioux Center high school. We wish him deserved success.

Rev. De Jong from Pella, Neb., led chapel services May 23.

Cage’s latest: I sat by the “ram”, caught a “cow”, and now I am a little “ho(our)se”.

John and Will Muyskens were absent a few days on account of the death of their brother.

Prof. Strick paid Sioux City a visit May 27.

Memorial Day was observed by the students in various ways. Some spent it in other towns; some went picnicking; some played ball; and some didn’t do anything.

A double-header was played here on Decoration Day between the Sioux Center and Orange City high schools. O. C. won both.

The “rub” between Alton and the Academy was played here June 2nd. The first six innings were very interesting, both sides playing good ball. But in last three Alton made a number of hits, which won the game for them. Score: 8—3.

We wonder why Mr. H. J. H. never goes to Maurice any more. What is the matter Huisinga, is the attraction here too great?

Messrs. J. Van Zomeren from Lismore, Minn., and M. Duven from Maurice, Ia., were Academy visitors June 7.

Our lady professors were out fishing a few Saturdays ago. They are unwilling to tell how many fish they caught for fear we will not believe them.

Mr. Huisinga received a telegram June 7, asking him to come to Bridgewater, S. Dak. to play ball. He was compelled to refuse, however, since he could not be excused until after examinations.

A ball game was played here the 7th between the Academy and business men. Rozeeboom and Kooyman were our battery. Score 15—10 in Academy’s favor. Two days later another game between the same teams was played in which our boys won again. Rozeeboom and Vermeer occupied the pitcher’s box for our side. Score 8—3.

Miss Hattie Maris entertained her class mates the evening of the 5th. At the close of a pleasantly spent evening, farewell speeches were made by a few of the members, it being, in all probability, the last time they would meet as a class. After which they took their leave, in the usual way, by pairs.

A large number of the students went to the Boyden picnic on the 10th. The principal feature of the day was the ball game between the Academy and Rock Valley. The odds were strongly against our boys until the last of the sixth. Then they showed what they could do with two men out by running in 5 more scores. This decided the game in our favor. Mr. Hyde of Hull pitched for the R. V. team. It was an interesting and well played game. Score 5—6.

We as well as our predecessor in this work forgot to mention that the Academy basement has been cemented and that one of the rooms is now used as the laboratory. Judging from the sounds that we hear coming from that part of the building, biology must be a study which requires lots of noise. It often sounds as if the “A” class were enjoying a free period instead of doing their biology work.

Mr. Huisinga favored the club boys with a free exhibition on a bicycle a few weeks ago. It was no slick wire performance, but one that was well worth twice as much to see. What “Slim” can’t do, the next one need not try.

College eminence between classes took possession of the “A” and “C” classes a few days ago. The “C’s” were practicing their
class yells up in the attic of the Academy. The “A’s” having gotten the janitor’s keys intended to go up there also to look for something, but were met at the door by the “C’s”, who thought the “A’s” intended to disturb them. A furious struggle ensued between the boys, the girls encouraging their respective classes. After about half an hour of fighting the “A’s” were compelled by their indefatigable opponents to stay down. Neither class is any the worse from the fight, with the exception of a couple “sore heads” and a few minor “bruises”.

One of the “A” boys came to school so late the other morning that he had but half an hour in which to take an examination. He must have written a few. What was the matter Gerrit, isn’t the clock alarm loud enough?

Mr. Huisinga received another telegram the 14th asking him to come to the place already mentioned. He left, the 16th and probably will not come back. He has been offered $55 per month by Manager Morgan, to pitch for the first nine here. As yet he has not decided what to do.

The following have been elected as officers of the Philomathean society: Mr. Huisinga, pres.; Mr. J. H. Muyskens, vice pres.; Miss E. Hospers, sec.; Mr. Dekker, sergt.; Mr. Heemstra, treas.

June 16 the “B” class gave a farewell social in honor of the graduating class. After a short but pleasing program, refreshments were served. Then followed some singing and calling on of persons for speeches. Suddenly the signal for adjournment was given, at an hour much too early for many who were just getting ready for more fun.

Final examinations ended Friday, thus relieving many an anxious mind. Public examinations were held all day Monday.

The baccalaureate sermon was preached Sunday evening at the American church by Rev. Van Houte of Boyden.

The declamatory and oratorical contests were held in the town hall instead of the Academy, as formerly, June 20. Mr. Dames Ellerbrook of the “A” class received the prize in the declamatory contest, while Miss Agnes Stapelkamp also of the “A” class and Mr. Jacob Heemstra of the “B” class received first and second prizes respectively, in the oratorical contest. The hall was filled, and the order and the attention paid to the speakers was excellent considering the length of the program.

The Alumni banquet was held in the Academy chapel June 21. After a pleasing and well rendered program, toothsome refreshments were served. All returned at a late hour having spent a pleasant evening with former classmates and friends.

Farewell exercises were held in the chapel June 22. Farewell speeches were made by the fac-
Commencement exercises were held in the 1st Ref. church, June 22. In spite of the rainy weather the large church was filled. The class consisted of fourteen graduates, who performed their different parts very well. Our best wishes for success attend them in whatsoever they undertake to do.

Thus endeth another year of hard work. Many of the students have already left for their homes and the rest will soon follow their example. Wishing you a pleasant vacation, we bid you one and all an affectionate farewell.

---

Resolutions.

We the members of the "A" and "C" classes of the N.W.C.A. wish to express our tenderest sympathy to our classmates, John and Will Muyssens, who are mourning the death of their brother. As we have heretofore enjoyed with you the richest blessings of heaven, so now we desire to sympathize with you in your sorrow. We commend you to the care of our Heavenly Father, who knows the needs of every heart, and is able to comfort in the deepest sorrow.

Resolved: That these resolutions be published in the Classic.

James Kuyper
Anna Meyer
George de Jong
Henrietta Maris
Dames Ellenbroek
Henry Schut

Stuart & Breier,

Dealers in Chinaware, Sewing Machines, Toys, Musical Instruments, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Silverware. Repairing at lowest prices. All work guaranteed.

DE COOK & CO.,

HARDWARE

Bicycles and Sporting Goods, Plumbing, Hot Air and Steam Furnaces. A first-class Repair Shop.

Herman De Kraay,

STOVES AND HARDWARE

The Oldest Tinner in the Town.

Go to A. W. LOHR, for

ABSTRACTS,

LOANS AND INSURANCE.

Remember G. POPMA'S

BARBER SHOP

FOR FIRST CLASS WORK.

DR. J. A. OGG,

RESIDENT - DENTIST.

Office at home, opposite Opera House.

Dirk H. Schalekamp,

NOTARY PUBLIC,

In and for Sioux Co., Ia.

Remember F. FEBUS

FOR-

Groceries, Flour, Feed.

De Alumnis.

'93 Martha Noordhoff is planning to take a trip out west visiting the Exposition in Portland and her brother.

'99 Mr. and Mrs. Jake Meyer intend to spend the summer in Orange City.

'93 Rev. J. W. Kots accepted the call to Carmel, Ia.

'92 Rev. D.C. Rugh took the call to Amoy for Japan, because his health is not able to stand the strain of the Amoy climate.

'98 Mrs. C. de Jong is visiting her mother in Grand Rapids.

'01 Hattie van Rooyen, '96 Hattie Hospers, '97 Hendrina Hospers, '98 Henry Lubbers are delegates to the District C. E. convention at Rock Rapids to be held June 27, 28.

'93 Rev. G. Watermulder is called to the 2nd Reformed church of Kalamazoo.

'02 Will Kuyper is elected principal of the Lafayette School.

'95 Rev. J. de Preo has declined the call from the Presbyterian church of Hull, Ia.

'87 E. C. Oggel intends to visit Orange City this summer.

'94 J. W. Hospers is enjoying a trip out west.

-- Neil Kuyper who spent a few weeks at Orange City has returned to Chicago where he will locate as dentist.

'88 P. D. van Oosterhout, '90 H. Rhynsburger and '91 J. Van der Meide are out on a fishing expedition.

'97 Rev. J. W. Wesselinck was

Northwestern State Bank.

ORANGE CITY, Ia.

CAPITAL, $75,000.00

Interest paid on time deposits.

Money to Loan.

G. W. PITTS, President.

A. VAN DER MEIDE, Cashier.

ACADEMY STUDENTS

Come for your Clothing, Ties, Shirts, Collars, Hats, Caps and Shoes, to

M. Rhynsburger

Headquarters

For Bakery Goods,


Oysters in Season. Call on us when in need of anything.

Eerkes, Van der Maaten

& Co.
THE CLASSIC.

Cash Drug and Book Store.

We make a specialty in Prices on all the Academy books and Supplies.
Soliciting your patronage.

F. M. SLAGLE & CO.

—Dealers in—
Lumber, Hard and Soft Coal.
Stone, Lime, Cement, Hair, Stucco, in fact all kinds of Building material.
Free Delivery in City.

DR. A. DE BEY, Physician & Surgeon,
ORANGE CITY, IOWA.

installed as pastor of the North Holland, Mich., church.

'02 Rev. F. Lubbers will visit a few weeks with his relatives in Orange City.

'01 J. Van der Zee is very seriously ill with appendicitis.

'03 Miss Jennie Van der Meide, '02 Miss Kate Meyer, '02 Miss Fay Wilcox, '04 Peter Balkema are home from college.

'02 Miss Gertie Hospers from Sheldon, Iowa, is visiting with friends and relatives in Orange City.

'03 Otto and Benj. Braskamp who have been attending Grinnell college are spending their vacation at home.


'98 B. Bruins, who will be examined here next week, expects to leave for Sully, Ia., in a few weeks.

'95 Peter Groeters Theol. student at Holland, Mich., will spend the summer at Baldwin, Wis.

'98 J. Van der Beek has accepted the call from Oak Harbor, Wash.

'97 J. Van Peursem accepted a call from Coopersville, Mich.

'02 Miss Kate Rouwenhorst is visiting friends in Minneapolis and Lake Minnetonka.

"WHAT SHALL WE EAT?"
Every day the same old question, what shall we eat for breakfast, for luncheon, for dinner? assails the patient housewife who seeks to provide

good living for the family in agreeable variety at a moderate cost. There is a daily department in the Chicago Record Herald which is intended to answer this question satisfactorily every day in the year. It is entitled "Meals for a day", and provides menus for the three meals every day, with the necessary recipes. These menus and recipes are carefully selected by the Record Herald's household editor, and cash prizes are awarded for the best that are received. Housewives everywhere are invited to participate in the competition. For full particulars see the "Meals for a Day" department in the Chicago Record Herald.

John Synhorst,
—Dealers in—
Fresh and Salt Meats, Fish, Poultry, Hides.

Call on the home Lumber and Coal dealers.

Van Pelt & Van Eizenaga.

Laundry Work done at
The Chinese Laundry.
Students' Patronage Solicited.

ORR & TE PASKE.
(N. W. C. A. '99)
Law, Collections and Real Estate.
Do a General Law Business.
—ORANGE CITY, IOWA.

TRY THEM.
Phone 36.
The Northwestern Classical Academy.

Three Important Questions

for those who are considering the selection of a school next year.

1st. What is the character of the school?
2nd. What is its equipment?
3rd. What expense is involved?

The Northwestern Classical Academy is no longer an experiment. Its present station, backed by a record of 18 years, enables it to offer inducements well worthy your consideration. Though no religious test is required for entrance, its students are surrounded by such conditions as will tend to lofty, Christian ideals. Its faculty consists of instructors equipped with a college training and able to give their students the benefit of years of experience in special lines of work.

Its buildings, library, laboratories, lecture rooms, and athletic equipment are among the best and represent a value of over $35,000.

Of its two hundred graduates, one hundred seventy-one have entered upon successful business or professional life, or are now pursuing college courses in leading institutions of the land. Our graduates are in demand. Expenses are reduced to a minimum. Tuition costs nothing. Board and room can be had at the newly equipped Hycion club at actual cost. All expense including board and room need not exceed $125.00 per year, many have reduced them to $100.00.

Worthy boys and girls are cheerfully given aid from special funds, when circumstances warrant such action.

The Academy courses include Latin, Greek, German, Bookkeeping, Pedagogy, and Science.

Consider the advantages which this school offers. If interested, write to the Principal for detailed information or catalog. All questions promptly answered. Address—

PHILIP SOULEN, A. M.,

PRINCIPAL.

ORANGE CITY, IOWA.

Dept. of Mathematics, — Miss C. WALVOORD.
Dept. of History, — Miss A. KREMER.
Dept. of English, — Prof. E. J. STRICK.