

Miss Tanie Snowden

INSTRUCTION IN....
DRAWING AND PAINTING
FROM NATURE AND STILL LIFE
IN CHARCOAL, OIL,
WATER COLOR,
PASTEL AND CRAYON.

... PORTRAIT STUDIO...
608 PAXTON BLOCK.



Miss Mellona Butterfield

Studio of China Painting.

LESSONS GIVEN
ORDERS SOLICITED
FIRING A SPECIALTY

WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY...
421 PAXTON BLOCK, OMAHA
THURSDAY AFTERNOON...
BALDWIN BLOCK, COUNCIL BLUFFS

VOL. VIII, No. 6.

FEBRUARY, 1894.

Delectando Pariterque Monendo.

HIGH SCHOOL



REGISTER

....

PRICE TEN CENTS.

HAVE YOU SEEN? OUR MACKINTOSHES.

Rubber Coats, Rubber Boots and Shoes
RUBBER GOODS OF ALL KINDS.

OMAHA TENT AND AWNING CO.,
1311 FARNAM STREET.

Get Your Lunches . .

. AT .
The Model Bakery

2014 Farnam Street.

Kuhn & Co.,

The most reliable Prescription Druggists,
make "GLYCEROLE OF ROSES"—the
best thing for chapped hands, faces, etc.

COURTNEY & CO.,
.. Grocers ..

Table Delicacies for Fine Family Trade
.... A SPECIALTY
25th and Davenport Sts. Tel. 647.

.. NOON LUNCH ..

Sweet Oranges Tangelines
Apples Bananas Grapes Figs Dates
Cakes Biscuits Candies Etc.

WM. FLEMING & CO., 2003-2008 FARNAM ST.

ALBERT CAHN..

Exclusive
Men's Furnisher

1322 Farnam Street.
Telephone 1710.

Chas. Shiverick & Co.

.. FURNITURE ..

1206-1208 DOUGLAS ST. OMAHA.

A. HOSPE, Jr. 1513 Douglas St.

Artists' Materials,

Wholesale and Retail. Fine Pictures . .
Elegant Frames.

J. W. CLARK,
✧ DRUGGIST ✧

Park and Woolworth Aves.
Our "CREAM LOTION" for chapped hands and face
is a superior article. Try it.

DR. A. HUGH HIPPLE,
.. DENTIST ..
Gold Medalist Toronto Dental College, and Honor
Graduate, Toronto University.

BROWN BLOCK, THIRD FLOOR,
OPPOSITE Y. M. C. A.

FINE CUT ROSES A SPECIALTY.

A. Donaghue,

✧ FLORIST ✧

105 South 15th St.

GREEN HOUSES:
North 24th Street,
East of Fort.
OMAHA, NEB.

Short-
hand.

OMAHA
Business College. Type-
writing.

The oldest and best in the state. Elegant halls, passenger elevator, and all modern conveniences. Individual instruction. Expert penman and faculty. NIGHT SCHOOL. Visitors welcome. Send or call for catalogue. All kinds of new and second-hand typewriters for sale, exchange or rent.
F. F. ROOSE, 15TH AND FARNAM STREETS, OMAHA, NEB.

MILLARD HOTEL HAT STORE,

WILLIAMS-MUNSON HAT COMPANY, Proprietors.

MANUFACTURERS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

MEN'S · FINE · HEADWEAR

The Largest Assortment of Fine and Stylish
Hats and Caps in the West.



You Get Nothing but the Very Latest Styles
and Best Goods on the Market.

Try us and we'll keep your trade.

MILLARD HOTEL HAT STORE,

1222 Douglas Street (Millard Hotel).

J. F. KELLY.

F. J. DONOHOE.

Grand Central Grocery

KELLY & DONOHOE, PROPS.
(Successors to R. E. Welch & Bro.)

Staple and Fancy Groceries
Fruits, Vegetables, Etc.

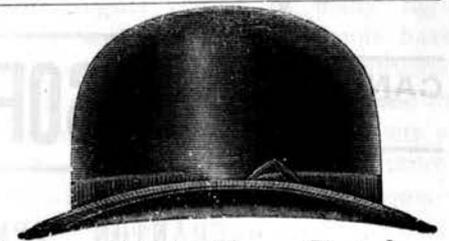
2206 Farnam St., Telephone 1075,
OMAHA.

MEGEATH
STATIONERY
COMPANY....1304 Farnam St.

CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF
STAPLE AND FANCY

✧ Stationery

School Books AND
School Supplies.



Spring Hats Now Ready

....AT....
PEASE BROS.,
122 South Fifteenth Street.

THE BEST BROWN LEGHORNS
in the state are in
my pens. So says the best chicken judge in the
west. He **IS NONE** to excel them
says there **IS NONE** in all things
that go to make up fancy S. C. Brown Leghorns.
These chick- **TOO GOOD** for
me to breed from. Two pens. Eggs, \$1.50 and \$2
per 13. Best pen average **FOR YOU**
ges 95 points. They're
STONECYPHER, 1011 Howard St., Omaha, Neb.
BROWN LEGHORN

We Fill the Prescriptions and Sell the Drugs and Dispense Cool Drinks at 1513 Dodge Street,

Second Door West of Post Office.

Sherman & McConnell

T. B. NORRIS,

1413 Douglas Street.

NEW SHOE STORE.



WE have all styles and prices. Will be pleased to have you call and try a pair of our shoes.

T. B. NORRIS,
1413 Douglas Street.

GEO. C. TOWLE,
President.

GEO. PATERSON,
Vice-Pres. and Treas.

F. H. BLAKE,
Secretary,

NEBRASKA FUEL COMPANY,

1414 Farnam Street.

CANON CITY
OHIO

SOFT COAL

WALNUT BLOCK
WHITEBREAST

"SCRANTON," PENNSYLVANIA, HARD COAL

IN ALL SIZES.

Your orders will receive our best attention.

TELEPHONE 431.

The High School Register.

VOL. VIII.

OMAHA, NEB., FEBRUARY.

No. 6

• THE REGISTER •

Editorial.

THE REGISTER is a monthly journal published on the last Thursday of each month from September to June, in the interest of the Omaha High School.

Students, friends of the school, and members of the alumni are respectfully requested to contribute.

SUBSCRIPTION: Twenty-five cents for remainder of school year; by mail, thirty cents.

STAFF.

P. W. RUSSELL,
RALPH PIERSON,
ROSS TOWLE, } Managing Editors.

EDITH WATERMAN, '94,

ERNEST SHELDON, '95,

GRACE LEONARD, '95,

RALPH CONNELL, '96,

ADELE FITZPATRICK, '96

HARRY METCALF, '97,

JENNIE PINDER, '97.

Entered as second class matter in the Omaha P. O.

Calendar.

OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL.

Homer P. Lewis.....Principal
Irwin Leviston.....Assistant Principal
S. D. Beals.....Librarian
Number of Teachers.....28
Number of Enrolled Students.....875

CLASS OF NINETY-FOUR.

P. W. Russell.....President
Maud Kimball.....Vice President
Edith Waterman.....Secretary
Ralph Pierson.....Treasurer

CLASS OF NINETY-FIVE.

Ernest Sheldon.....President
Grace Leonard.....Vice President
George Purvis.....Secretary
Louise Smith.....Treasurer

CLASS OF NINETY-SIX.

Ralph Connell.....President
Ray Wagner.....Vice President
Fay Cole.....Secretary
Fredricka Wessells.....Treasurer

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

George Purvis.....Manager
Albert Egbert.....Secretary
Gordon Clark.....Foot-Ball Captain

WE ARE glad to see that the Juniors have become musically inclined. The "Timothean" is an original affair, and deserves the sympathy of the entire school, as well as the hearty co-operation of the class. THE REGISTER suggests that the entertainments be open to all the school.

AS THE base ball season approaches, a few words concerning it might not be out of order. The outlook for the season is encouraging; there are plenty of good men who might be worked up into first-class material. A lively base ball season would be an awakening forerunner for the more important foot ball season, later in the year. There is no reason why the O. H. S. should not gain a double championship this year. But on those who have no other connection with the nine or the eleven than as members of the school, rests considerable responsibility. The teams to be successful must have support; give them yours.

THE higher classes of many high schools and preparatory schools have each year a course of lectures delivered by able speakers, or in some cases by members of the faculty, on questions of the day, or of universal importance. This brings the student in direct contact with the thought of the time, more recent than he obtains from the usual textbooks. A great fault of high schools is that too much attention is paid to the book itself, too little to what that book

means and represents. Such a course of lectures would go a long way toward obviating this fault. The REGISTER thinks there would be a marked difference in the senior classes especially, if such a course could be instituted here.

THERE is another project on foot to get up a foot ball game with the State Normal School to be played at Nebraska City next April. Everyone who attended the game there last spring bears the day in mind as one in which fun was piled up about as indiscriminately as ever could be, and will, no doubt, be anxious to go again. The plan is to have a special train, leave Omaha in the morning and return in the evening. The State Normal School cherishes some pretty hard feelings against us, because we beat them so bad last year, and probably will do all in their power to blot out the memory of that defeat. On the other hand, our boys feel confident that they can down them again. It will be a hot fight, and there will, no doubt, be a large crowd on hand. Last year the gate receipts were over \$100.

TO THOSE who have just entered the High School this month we extend a hearty welcome. From experience we desire to give you a few words of warning. You have passed the stage of dependence in school life; success now depends entirely on your own efforts; your own ambition must be your sole incentive. The greater part of your studies are of your own choosing. Make that choice deliberately and with a purpose. If you have some college in view, as all should, make such preparation as will insure you easy entrance. Work so that you may never have the consciousness as you approach graduation that you have a smattering of many things,

but nothing thoroughly. Keep in mind that your High School course should lead to independent thinking. Without that, though you have any amount of book learning, your accomplishment is well nigh vain. You are somewhat handicapped, of course, by coming in at the middle of the year, and you are not as well acquainted as the others of the ninth grade and you will possibly feel strange for a while, but the possibility of making up a year is worth this and the extra hard work also. Join the ninth grade society and be in all class enterprises. By taking such an interest in the class you will benefit yourselves and you will improve the class of '97 also.

EXAMINATIONS have come and gone again and with them many joys and sorrows, many triumphs and many failures. Now that they are over, we look back and wonder what they are for and what good result is obtained through them. Any good teacher knows by a pupil's daily work just how he should stand, yet we often hear a teacher say of some pupil after examination, "His mark surprised me." This does not show any fault in the teacher, but it does show a fault in the examination system. The pupil either fell below the teacher's estimate on account of some nervousness or on account of the character of the questions, or he made a better mark than his daily work would indicate on account of cramming. An examination is not a fair test. It cannot take in all the work of a term, and a pupil knowing one part well may not know another part at all—on account of absence or some other cause. If the examination touches the part he knows he gets a good mark, if it touches the other part he fails, getting no credit for the part he

Society.

The Seniors held a very interesting class meeting Wednesday, Feb. 21. Interesting because so full a meeting is unusual. Some very important business was transacted, a part of which will surprise the rest of the school soon. The Seniors will hold a social the last week in April, which will be made as great a success as all their previous efforts have been. Those were appointed who are to render the musical program on commencement. Misses Kohn, Hungate, Harris, A. Brown, M. Brown and Shields were the successful ones.

The Ninth Grade society held a meeting Friday, Feb. 16th, and to begin with they were somewhat put out because they had a small room. There was considerable talk about the uninteresting manner in which the pupils were acting, and Mr. Tukey, the president, earnestly asked the few present to do what they could to help out the programs in future. It was unanimously declared that the class was in favor of having a managing editor on the staff of THE REGISTER next year. Miss Waterman, the secretary, read the minutes; then followed the program: A reading by Miss Fleming; a debate, "Resolved, That it is an advantage for a young man wishing to become a merchant, to go through college;" a reading by Mr. Shiverick; a recitation by Miss Chapman; an essay by Miss Martin, and a reading by Miss Tukey.

February 1st the Juniors held a most interesting class meeting. The usual hearty good will and the earnest enthusiasm characteristic of this class was manifested in this meeting in a marked degree. Plans for the Junior social were discussed, arrangements were made and

knows. Often half an examination is on the fine points of a study, such as are not necessary for a general understanding of it, a student who does not understand the main part of a study may cram up and get as much as the conscientious student who knows all this. Examinations arouse jealousy and rivalry among the students, neither of which is compatible with fair, honest work for the knowledge to be obtained. Examinations expose students to temptations in the way of cheating, which would never occur in the ordinary school life. Examinations produce excitement and anxiety, and any one living in this age has enough excitement without any examinations. Altogether, we believe that here in our High School, where there are no lectures, examinations could be easily and beneficially dispensed with. The number of examinations has already been decreased from three to two yearly. For this we are thankful. Cornell has abolished examinations, and the experiment will be watched with much interest. If it is successful we doubt not that the High School student of a few years hence will be spared the annoyance and anxiety of examinations.

A CORRECTION.

In the room where classes meet,
Sits a maid with face so sweet,
Whose genius rose once on a time
And soared far, far above its clime.
Thus this maid a poem wrote,
And some sentiments did quote,
How some girls, "twelve their number,"
But only eleven, please remember,
Formed a club "without an object,"
But she was wrong, they had a project,
And tho' "the initials were B. O. S.,"
A lovely name they did possess.
As for the thing called "silly pride,"
And saying "they sickened, and weakened, and died,"
They only had a real big fight,
And talked and quarreled with all their might.
Finally, they came to this wise decision,
That school, just then, was their only mission,
And please remember when this you're reading,
They are not dead, but only sleeping. —D. S. H.

committees were appointed. The Juniors are resolved to spare neither pains nor money to make this the event of the season, and one of the best socials ever held in the High School. After the social was decided upon some time was consumed in organizing the "Timothean." This originated from the boys singing class songs. The girls catching the enthusiasm of the boys, a general demand was made for a class musical society. Its purpose is to develop the musical ability of the class, especially in chorus singing, and for general social enjoyment. Ernest Sheldon was unanimously elected musical director and George Purvis was elected chairman of the musical committee.

Friday, the 16th, the Sophomore Debating and Literary society held another of its very successful meetings. The one-man band Gsantner again showed his marked musical ability. Clarence Thurston's essay was very good, and highly appreciated. The arguments of the debate were very forcible, and it was so closely contested that it resulted in a tie. An excellent selection was rendered by the '96 Guitar and Banjo club. Mr. R. Wood delivered his essay very well.

The Sophomore Literary and Debating society held their semi-annual election of officers. Class President Connell was again elected president of the society. Ray Wagner was elected vice president. Fay Cole was re-elected secretary. The old program committee was reappointed.

ANNUAL ELOCUTIONARY CONTEST.

The commencement contest, around which much excitement has centered of late, has reached a successful termination. Neat programs in the class colors and flowers gave an added effect to the

occasion. A large, critical audience, among whom were noticed several strangers, friends of the contestants and members of other classes were present. The contest was for the two declamations on the commencement program, and was hotly contested.

PROGRAM.

PART FIRST.

Hunting Song.....Mendelssohn.....Myra McClelland
The Bell of Liberty.....Otto Bolln
Heroes of the Land of Penn.....Norwood Ayers
Lasca.....Isabelle C. Adler

PART SECOND.

Loure.....Bach.....Myra McClelland
A Second Trial.....Edith A. Waterman
The Painter of Seville.....Alice C. Heller
The Closing Year.....Ross Towle
Music.....Eva N. Kohn

Judges—Miss McGee, Miss Johnston, Miss Copeland, Miss Landis, Miss DeVol, Miss McHugh, Miss Snyder, Miss Sanford, Mr. Kelsey.

The judges went out immediately after the last declamation and returned in about ten minutes. The result of the first ballot was in favor of Miss Edith Waterman and Mr. Ross Towle.

Very much credit is due Miss McGee for the success of the occasion. The flowers and other decorations, also the programs, were her idea. Altogether it was a very pleasant event.

JUNIOR SLEIGH RIDE.

Bright moonlight, perfect roads, just enough frost in the air to make it exhilarating, and three large four-horse sleighs loaded with young people were some of the things which combined to make the Junior sleigh ride a great and long-to-be-remembered success. The ride was tendered to their classmates by the boys of '95, and like everything they attempt, was a credit to both their heads and their hearts. Not one detail was overlooked or neglected, and the result was an evening of pleasure unalloyed. The party consisted entirely of members of the class, with the exception of Misses

Ogden, Snyder and Crowley, who were invited to act as chaperones and whose presence contributed much to the pleasure of the occasion. Another sweet memory of the event was seventy-five boxes of Dyball's best candy, a surprise planned by the girls, and very much appreciated by everybody. Not even the drivers were forgotten, and in consequence, other sleighing parties wondered much at the speed and dash with which this one proceeded on its way. As one of the chaperons remarked, "They did not make very much noise while they were in town, but when once the suburbs were reached, tin horns and class yells and songs made the night charming." It is safe to affirm that the people in the vicinity of Florence and Hanscom Park were pretty well informed as to the fact that these were "Juniors, Juniors, High School Juniors," and had ample opportunity to "Hear our gentle voices calling, '95." Each boy in the class considered himself as one of the hosts for the occasion, and so became a host in himself. President Sheldon was everywhere at once, and Mr Cross performed on a huge tin horn in a way that woke the admiration of all beholders and all the babies and early-to-beds on the route. A halt was made at the Merriam, and the members of the faculty who reside there were serenaded. At 11 o'clock the party separated with a final

Rip, Rah, Rip,
Rip, Rah, Rive,
O. H. S., '95.

The "Timothean" held its first meeting Feb. 13, nearly every member of the class being present. After singing several standard pieces the Juniors made the old building ring with their class songs. Every person sang with a will, and the chorus work of the society was

remarkably good. At the ten minutes intermission the sleigh ride was planned. The company was then highly entertained by a vocal solo by George Purvis, and a piano solo by Miss Karbaugh. All had a very enjoyable time, and pronounced the "Timothean" a decided success.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE.

BY MISS DOROTHY HOLLAND, '95.

In the beautiful hill country of eastern Massachusetts, is a tiny little town whose chief importance is its being one of many small railroad stations.

When we step from a car of the Boston and Albany railway into the station at South Natick, we seem to be many miles from the noise of the world, but nevertheless in a half hour we could stand among the throngs of the streets of Boston.

As we look about us there is no intimation of the presence of a college but on the contrary we seem to be in the very heart of nature itself and this thought is more clear as we gaze away into the sunlighted landscape and see the mountains with their mist-capped tops, which seem to hide a view of the promised land. Here at our feet flows the placid River Charles with its mossy, flower-dotted banks.

Going down one of the shady roads for about half a mile we come to the Lodge of Wellesley College.

Passing into the grounds, whose area is about four hundred and fifty acres, we can choose from a large number of drives and paths to take us to the main buildings.

This park is one of the finest specimens of landscape gardening in the world. Here nature and experienced man work together and have produced a

beautiful stretch of hill and dale, forest and lawn.

College Hall is the principal building in the group. It is built in the form of a double Latin cross with a hall extending the entire length and breadth of the central section.

In the center of this hall is a court reaching to the glass roof above and in this court is a marble basin filled with the rarest tropical plants.

This building contains the parlors, dining room, library, some students' rooms and most of the recitation rooms.

The library is called the heart of the hall and it is a fitting name. It would be difficult to imagine a more ideal place in which to read.

Here are found cosy alcoves, sunny bow windows and innumerable delightful nooks, and what could better please a girl than such a place in which to peruse her favorite author.

The library is not a very extensive one at present but contains a number of choice collections.

Stone Hall is perhaps the second building of importance. This building is beautifully located on the shores of Lake Waban in whose mirrored surface the setting sun paints a glorious picture of the hall at the close of day.

Stone Hall is used principally for lodging students and as the home of the scientific department.

The musical conservatory is a model of its kind. It has forty pianos and a pipe organ. There is also a hall for the use of choral societies.

The Farnsworth Art school is furnished with every requirement for a liberal education in art.

The building contains some fine art galleries and an excellent art library; in this are to be found books of valuable etchings, water-color and pen and ink

sketches of masters. There are also well equipped studios for the use of the art students.

The plan of the college is to furnish women with an education on a par with that to be obtained by men at Harvard or Yale.

So with that idea in mind the founder arranged that the school should be for women, taught by women and presided over by a woman.

To further carry out this plan the school is governed entirely by the students with the teachers and president as directors.

Throughout the institution the highest regard is paid to honoring and respecting women of the past and present and to forming women worthy of honor and respect in the future.

The results obtained from Wellesley College thus far fully justify the hope of the founder.

Whatever may happen this college or its memory will always stand forth from the pages of history as a mark of the rise of American women in the esteem of the world.

QUARTER-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY.

U-rah-rah, U-rah-rah, Hoorah-Hoorah-Ne-bras-ka. A stranger to the State might have wondered what shouts were those and why scarlet and cream abounded everywhere in Lincoln on the 15th and 16th of February. But every native Nebraskan knew that such a yell stood for free education, and the colors waving everywhere, so near the nation's stripes, represented a body of students who had taken the opportunity offered by the State, of a complete education to make them true and loyal citizens, and to bring them ultimately to a well-developed manhood. Governor Crouse,

Mayor Weir and lastly Chancellor Canfield, with his ever happy manner, assured all visitors to Lincoln on Charter Day of a free and hearty welcome. But the center of interest to the many visitors was the very pleasant University grounds, its some half dozen buildings scattered picturesquely here and there and handsomely decorated with the colors. To many people of Nebraska this visit to the state center of education was an amazement in many respects. The University's 1,200 students are wide-awake, sensible young men and women, heartily loyal to their school and proud of it, as they well may be. The University of Nebraska, with an able and earnest faculty, a chancellor beloved by all the students and wrapped up in his work, an electrical and chemical laboratory unsurpassed, perhaps, anywhere in the United States, and fully equipped for excellent and thorough work in all branches of culture, offers an opportunity to every young person in the State, well worth investigating thoroughly.

The military science has also reached a high state of perfection under the management of a regularly commissioned United States officer. Many visitors left the grounds persuaded that in most respects the State University equalled her older sisters in the east and far surpassed most of them in civil and electrical engineering and other departments of the Industrial school.

The oration of the day, by Prof. George E. Howard of Leland Stanford University, was an eloquent address on "The West and the American Public University." His vast audience was enthusiastic over such an effort of pure scholarship. Perhaps one of the most impressive parts of the program was the bestowing of honorary degrees. The fact that the University is so chary of

her honors makes them doubly appreciated when bestowed. Among others was the presenting of the title, Ph. D., to the orator of the evening, Prof. Howard, and of LL. D. to our own Dr. Dur-yea and W. H. Harper, president of Chicago University. The day following Charter Day will also be considered a red letter day in the annals of Nebraska. The occasion was especially marked by the students' program, consisting of very elaborate Greek and Latin plays and orations by students. The pleasure of the day was further enhanced by enjoyable music and the cadet drills.

Altogether the occasion was noteworthy as bringing to the notice of Nebraskans the real value of their University, and filling them with just pride. Omaha is now well represented in Lincoln, and the present graduating class could not do better than to seriously consider the question of continuing their study at the University of Nebraska.

Squibs.

Exams!
Pass?
Average?
Heads or tails!
Speak silently.
Did he shut the door?
Patronize our advertisers.
We weep with you, Mr. Pratt.
No athletic column this month.
Someone snowballed Miss Lewis.
The candy that turned to sugar.
Pratt says there is no joint in his back.
What has become of that Junior play?
The Juniors will hold their social in May.

Franklin forgot what the string was for.

Did you get that ugly valentine I sent you?

The Juniors hired their sleighs (?) at Florence.

"A growing institution."—The seventh hour.

Virgil translation—They erred for many years.

"The Wandering American." Talk of the —, etc.

Blackboard advertisement—Cut out this coupon.

We understand that John Oury thinks of coming back.

Heard in Greek—The soldiers were squeezed.

Query: Does animabus-a-um mean a a Senior?

THE REGISTER welcomes the new Ninth graders.

Sophomore to Freshman—"Why are you like the cedar?"

Freshman—"I give it up."

Sophomore—"Because you stay green both summer and winter."

The first published treatise on algebra was issued in 1484.

Caution to new scholars—Look out for the butterfly net.

The cadets will not be organized until the middle of March.

Look over our advertisers this month and act accordingly.

Sophomore reading Cæsar—He was surrounded by his brother.

The first regular foot ball team in this country was organized in 1872.

The Ninth grade has reason to rejoice over copious reinforcements this term.

We are informed that the Junior society has a secret committee on applause.

Found—A new way to say "catch on" in German. Ask Robert Cuscaden.

Evolutions of a name: Baird, Beard, Whiskers, Whisky, Beer, Beard, Baird.

When does a Sophomore have to keep his word? When there is no one to take it.

The Juniors have been asked to cease singing at noon, as it spoils everyone's lunch.

Miss Ray has left us. She was married recently, and is now living at Traer, Iowa.

What's the matter with an inter-class tug-o' war in the gymnasium some afternoon?

Why don't the Seventh Hour class form a society? We suggest green for colors.

The Seniors are the only class that have been energetic enough so far to get up a play.

Teacher—"What on earth is the matter with this Latin recitation?"

Smart Soph.—"It snowed."

The girls never realized what the boys were good for till they tried to push the piano out once by themselves.

It is said that red tape would be an appropriate and suggestive trimming for the coming cadet uniform.

Ask Mr. Sachs to tell you about Black Monday, which occurred in early Grecian history.

The cold weather had nearly as much effect on the attendance of the boys as of the girls.

The Juniors seem to be about the only people who are having any excitement these days.

Merrily jang the sleigh bells
As they scam across the snow;
His pocketbook couldn't make that noise,
And so she answered, "No."

Some of the girls think it is "real mean" to keep the boys out of the halls at noon.

Questioner—When do you recite Latin?

Teal—At the seventh hour.

The HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER is a very creditable sheet, full of life and news.—*Omaha Excelsior*.

Have you seen Shane perform on the mouth-organ without using his hands?

It has been reported that some of the Senior girls were lost in the snow a short time ago on the west side of the building.

In Cæsar—Pupil (translating)—And a horse—a horse—er—a!

Prof.—Yes, a pony might supply the need.

THE REGISTER wishes to express its gratitude to Mr. Waldo P. Warren, "Q. Pon," '96, for many excellent contributions.

There have been several instances lately of boys becoming bold enough to thrust their hands and feet through window glasses.

Have you ever noticed how nicely the Ninth grade girls' hair always lays? The secret might be solved by looking in the back of some of their books.

If the Sophomores are not careful how they take liberties with the Ninth grade study room something's bound to drop. This may be taken as a formal challenge.

How is it that trees can put on a new dress without opening their trunks? Because they leave out their summer clothing.

The Ninth graders feel very big since the new Freshmen have entered. They have stretched their necks about a foot looking down on the new arrivals.

The REGISTER has for sale *cheap* a scholarship which entitles the owner to three months' tuition in the best shorthand and typewriting school in the city.

Someone stole the lock of one of the doors the other day, and one of the Seniors was heard to remark that that must have been the "Rape of the Locke."

Teacher (in Rhetoric)—How would you punctuate this sentence: "Alice, a girl of sixteen, walked down Farnam street."

Scholar—I'd make a dash after Alice.

Miss Dinturff is the latest acquisition to the faculty. She is a graduate of Vassar College, class of '91, and has since taught in Virginia and New York. Her work will be in scientific branches.

We understand that a lady mistook the Juniors for the Salvation Army when she heard them singing their "Glory, glory, hallelujah" song at their sleigh ride the other evening.

Notice: The Juniors have organized a musical society. All persons who are not accustomed to the nightly lamentations of backyard tomcats are warned to leave school promptly on the afternoons of their rehearsals.

The *World-Herald*, speaking of the work of "its relief bureau" says: "The clothes given out will last at least to that time, and it is probable that coal enough will come in to prevent any more people from starving to death."

The honorable president of the Ninth grade society is much taken up with dolls at present. He spends much of his time in playing with one. We are informed that the Ninth grade girls have started a subscription to get him a doll, so that his attention may be diverted from them to the doll while he presides.

When it was decided to change the Latin pronunciation from the "English" to the "Roman" method in a prominent eastern school, a certain class protested vigorously. Their motto was "*jubet vicissem.*"

A certain Sophomore was sent to the office for bad conduct. On his return he was accosted with, "What did he say to you John?" "Oh," replied John, "he just talked about the weather. He said it was a cold day when I would behave myself."

The boys of '96, after waiting upon Prof. Lewis in a body, are pleased to announce that they were forbidden the halls at noon, not because of any action of theirs, nor because of any injustice by being obliged to atone for the misdemeanors of others, but that freedom of the halls is a special indulgence, granted only because the privilege had not been abused, and temporarily forbidden them that they might better appreciate the privilege when it was accorded them. The girls, whose good opinion of the boys has been shattered by this seeming disgrace, will please cut this out and paste it on their mirrors.

RIGHTEOUS INDIGNATION.

To the Editor of the REGISTER: I wish to raise my voice in the name of justice. The girls in the '96 study room have a habit of stamping their feet when a boy walks across the floor. The innocent boys are accused of disorder, and if they deny it, they are tortured in the seventh hour for worshipping at the shrine of Munchausen. Now, this is a country of religious liberty, and therefore this persecution is unconstitutional. Is there no balm in Gilead?

INNOCENTUS.

Subscribe for THE REGISTER.

LAMENTATIONS, CHAPTER VII.

1. And it came to pass in the month called February, on the VIII day of the month in the year 1894, that certain ones from the Juniorites waxed gay at the Sophites.

2. And they took counsel among themselves, saying, "What shall we do?"

3. Then spake Cross of the Juniorites; "Let us go to meet them, and as many as we meet, let us mop the floor therewith."

4. And it came to pass near the fifth hour of the day, the Juniorites left their abode and marched against the Sophites.

5. And it came to pass as they journeyed nigh unto the water trough on the second floor, that certain Sophites espied them afar off.

6. Then spake Connell of the Sophites; "Lo, here cometh the Juniorites. Make haste ye Sophites and we shall mop the floor with them."

7. And then with a roaring like the rushing of many waters, they advanced against the enemy.

8. And it came to pass that as they fought, certain teachers did see them from the other end of the hall.

9. And these approached them with solemn countenances.

10. And it came to pass that the Juniorites and Sophites grew sore afraid and would have sought safety in the study room.

11. But the teachers coming unto them, opened their lips and taught them, saying:

12. "Blessed is he that expecteth much, for he shall not be disappointed.

13. "All amongst ye who didst engage in the combat may go to the seventh hour until ye be further notified."

14. And it came to pass that forty boys, with downcast eyes, journeyed on that day unto the seventh hour room.

15. And it came to pass, that on the next morning it was announced in all the rooms except that of the Senites, that the absence of the boys would be expected in the halls at the noon hour.

16. And it came to pass that the Juniorites did assemble in the study room on that noon and did bewail their lot with loud lamentations.

17. And the Sophites did likewise on the floor above.

18. And the Senites sang merrily in their cloister.

19. And it came to pass that as those weary Juniorites (the Sophites having been pardoned) did again drag their heavy feet nigh unto the seventh hour room, they said, each in his heart:

20. "Verily, what fools these mortals be. Selah."

Here endeth the lesson.

VASSAR COLLEGE.

BY MISS JESSIE THAIN '93.

The warmest alumna of Vassar could hardly say that the main college building was handsome, or even picturesquely ugly. As you drive up a beautifully shaded road, and passing through the lodge gate come into an avenue lined with dark evergreens, you expect a massive gray building, of scholarly aspect. But instead you find a building which is huge and built of red brick instead of gray stone. Its only apology to the homesick Freshman is its gorgeous covering of autumn leaves, which, flaming in red and gold, grow all over the building. Perhaps the most unpardonable offense to an observer is the new library, which shoots out from the entrance in a most aggressive manner. Our new American philosopher, Mr. Robert Grant, remarked, presumably after long continued meditation, that its likeness to a

dog kennel was something alarming. But we treat such remarks with idle scorn, for notwithstanding the outward appearance, the light spacious, well-appointed library is our special pride. Of the other buildings the Gymnasium and Strong Hall are new, and add very much to the appearance of the grounds.

But the grounds are beautiful. They are bordered, in part, by the Pines, a charming place for a melancholy or a poetically inclined person to listen to the sighing of the wind, and find a mild pleasure in being unappreciated and misunderstood. Then the walk around the lake is charming, despite the voice of the croaker, who finds malaria under every green tree. The tennis courts and gardens have their share of attention, and all the country within a radius of five miles is known to Vassar pedestrians.

The life of the students is controlled by the Self-Government System, which is carried out by the Students' Association. There are only three iron-clad rules; those relating to daily exercise, hour of retiring, and attendance at chapel, and cuts are allowed for these. But the observance of these rules is solely a matter of honor; you are accountable to no one.

The intellectual life at Vassar scarcely needs comment. It is thorough and stimulating. To anyone who is interested in what we study I would recommend the perusal of the catalogue. Or better still, one of our songs, which runs,

For she said: "At a college called Vassar,
I've found the life of my choice;
For there is psychology also biology,
Physics in which I rejoice;
For them I've a great prelection,
For Hebrew, and Sanskrit, and Greek,
In Latin, a native, I know every dative,
And French I can fluently speak."

But the time is not all devoted to Biologic protoplasm and Psychologic micro-

cosm. After a week's work in which every lesson involves at least two hours preparation, to say nothing of work in the library, which has been very pointedly advised, one feels a wild necessity to have a good time.

Friday and Saturday evenings are taken up with concerts, lectures, theatricals and parties. No one but a full fledged dig studies on these nights.

I find here the same lamentable ignorance in regard to the situation of Omaha as was described in the sketch of Williams recently. The use of Omaha and Oklahoma as synonyms is somewhat galling to me. If the O. H. S. girls would only flock to Vassar and disseminate a knowledge of Western geography, matters would be very much improved.

THE ORPHAN CHILD.

WRITTEN FOR THE REGISTER.

"Where is thy home?" I asked a child
That roamed the streets alone.
"My home's above you bright blue sky,"
She sighed in plaintive tone.

"Where live thy parents, then," said I,
"Since thou'rt from their fireside?"
"My parents live above the sky;"
She maiden-like replied.

"Hast thou no friends," again said I,
"In this fair world, below?"
"My friends, alas, they too have died,
Ere I their worth could know."

"An thou art then an orphan child,
Cast on the world forlorn,
Bereft of friends, and parents, too,
Their love and worth to mourn?"

"Ah! no, kind sir," said she to me,
"I have a guardian friend
Who will avenge the orphan's wrongs,
And all their rights defend."

"Oh! happy child! give me thy hand,
And come along with me,
For while I live I'll bless the day
I met a child like thee."

"I'll be thy friend, and parent too,
Will shield thee from the blast;
And thou in me shall ever find
A solace for the Past."

-P.

Exchanges.

We regret to say that we find it absolutely impossible to mention or acknowledge separately, even a quarter of our exchanges, as we receive about fifty a month. But we appreciate each one and acknowledge them collectively. Those mentioned need not necessarily feel flattered, for our attention may have been called to them by some glaring fault.

Our criticism of the *High School Life* was that it needed a cover. We have none to make now, as it has come out in a neat cover.

We would suggest that the *Premier* place a date on their cover for the convenience of readers. Between the covers it is all that could be wished.

The *High School Bulletin* is to be complimented on the neat cuts it presents in this issue to its readers.

We wish to acknowledge the receipt of two new exchanges this month, *The Pen* and *The Panorama*. We hope to see them regularly.

The Star, though excellent in most respects, would be improved by the use of larger type.

The *Rutland High School Notes* has some very sensible ideas in its exchange column. It is indeed high time that such a column be composed of something beside clippings.

The Fence and *Critic* must be enterprising journals to keep running so successfully in the same school. They could surely make a rousing paper by uniting.

We acknowledge the receipt of the *Students' Journal*, a weekly published in the interest of the business colleges here. Not a very formidable rival, however,

Western Electrical Supply Co., BATTERIES, ZINCS, CARBONS,

ETC., FOR EXPERIMENTAL WORK.

General • Electrical • Supplies

420 South 15th Street, Omaha, Neb.

Continental Clothing House

Cor. 15th and Douglas Sts.

Clothing • Merchant Tailoring • Furnishings • Hats

FREELAND, LOOMIS & CO.

The Hussey and Day Company . .

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
.. Gas and Electric Chandeliers,
.. Steam and Hot Water Heating
.. and Plumbing.
Tel. 25. 409-411 S. 15th St., OMAHA.

S. W. Lindsay,

• Jeweler •

1516 DOUGLAS STREET.

H. K. BURKET

Funeral Director and Embalmer

1608 CHICAGO ST., TELEPHONE 90.

OMAHA, NEB.

A complete stock of Funeral Furnishings, and my personal attention given to care of remains for transportation.

S. S. LANYON & CO.

Dispensing
Druggists

PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY.

PURE DRUGS AND MEDICINES.

2802 Farnam Street.

SAMUEL DREIFUSS,
Fresh and Salt Meats

POULTRY, ETC.

Union Market,

Telephone 157. 2010 Farnam St.

Look Here, Boys...

By clipping this advertisement and presenting same at our store you can get a ten per cent discount on any article in our stock, with the exception of E. & W. collars and cuffs.

**MEN'S FURNISHINGS
AND HATS.**

STEPHENS & SMITH,
109 N. 16TH ST.

OMAHA SAVINGS BANK

THE "OLD SAVINGS BANK,"
S. W. Cor. Douglas and 13th Sts.

CAPITAL, \$150,000 LIABILITIES OF STOCKHOLDERS, \$300,000 SURPLUS, \$25,000

Interest Paid on Savings Deposits at the rate of Four Per Cent per annum, compounded semi-annually, and on Time Certificates of Deposits at the rate of Five per cent.

CHARLES F. MANDERSON, President. F. W. WESSELS, Managing Director.
L. M. BENNETT, Vice-President. JOHN E. WILBUR, Cashier.

COMMENCED BUSINESS SEPT. 4, 1882.

The Bank is open from 9:00 till 3:30 o'clock, and on Mondays until 8:00 p. m.

WILLIAMS & SMITH,
Tailors and Furnishers

1404 FARNAM ST.
OPPOSITE PAXTON HOTEL.

Do You Know?

That you can have your teeth FILLED and EXTRACTED without pain, and the most difficult mouth perfectly fitted with Artificial Teeth, at

Dr. Wertz' Office,
1607 Douglas Street.

FRANK WILCOX CO.,

1515 Douglas Street. 1517 Douglas Street.



MAKE A SPECIALTY OF GOOD SHOES—SHOES THAT FIT YOUR FEET PROPERLY.
SHOES FOR WHICH THE PRICES ARE RIGHT.

1515-1517 Douglas Street, between 15th and 16th.



DANCING CLASSES

For Beginners, every Tuesday and Saturday, 8:00 p. m.
Assemblies every Friday evening, 8:30.

CHILDREN'S CLASS

Every Tuesday, 4:00 p. m., and Saturdays, 2:00 p. m.
Advanced Junior Class, Saturdays 3:30 p. m.

MY NEW ACADEMY, with large Dancing and Banquet Hall, Reception Parlor, Dressing and Toilet Rooms, all being on the same floor, excels any similar institution in the west.

Will be rented to select parties and clubs.
Best orchestra in the city.

W. E. CHAMBERS, Proprietor.

Only Member of the American Society of Professors of Dancing of New York in Omaha.

School Shoes

—AT—
LOW PRICES.

Wm. N. Whitney,
103 South 15th St.
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE.

M. O. MAUL,

(Successor to DREXEL & MAUL),

Undertaker and Embalmer

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

Telephone 225. OMAHA, NEB.

W. A. WATSON,

PATHOLOGICAL HORSE SHOEING ESTABLISHMENT

Road and Track Horses a Specialty.

1413-1415 Harney St., Telephone 1084.
OMAHA, NEB.

HAZELTON, MAY & CO.,
.. PRINTERS ..
419 SOUTH FIFTEENTH STREET,
Telephone 644.

Vol. VIII, No. 7.

MARCH, 1894.

Delectando Pariterque Monendo.

HIGH SCHOOL



REGISTER

....
PRICE TEN CENTS.