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HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER.

VOL. XVII.

OMAHA, MARCH, 1903.

No. 7

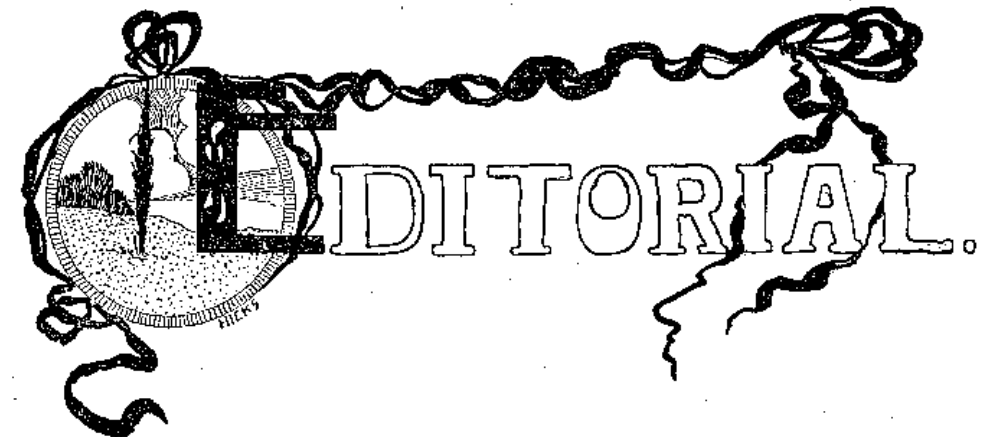
Published every month from September to June, in the interest of the Omaha High School, by E. Meyer and E. Kelley at 1504 Howard Street.
Subscription: Fifty cents in advance; by mail 60 cents; single copy, 10 cents.
Entered at the Omaha, Nebr., Post Office as second class mail matter.

THE STAFF.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF..... EDWARD MEYER	BUSINESS MANAGER..... ERNEST KELLEY
ASSISTANT..... BERNICE CARSON	Ass't BUS. MGR..... DONALD KENNEDY
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Alumni..... Ralph Hart	Battalion..... Eugene Meyer
Squibs..... Raymond Beselin	Athletics..... Bernie Johnson, Miles, Greenleaf
Drama..... Helen Buckingham	Music..... Eloise Wood

CLASS EDITORS.

Leslie Higgins, '03	Tom Allen, '04	Allen Lee..... '05	Clement Chase, '06
Mary Morgan, '03	Elizabeth Kiewit, '04	Nona Townsend, '05	Anna Bourke, '06



About the time the Annual came out a number of cadets, both officers and privates, ordered pictures of their companies from Heyn's. When the pictures were delivered, a number of cadets bought the pictures they had ordered, but there are a considerable number still who have not done so. Not only cadets but a great many people of today never seem to realize the responsibility of business obligations. If any one leaves an order with a business establishment without making a deposit, they are in honor bound to take the goods ordered, providing, of course, that the goods are as ordered. If the cadets did not want the pictures, they should not have ordered them, and they would merely be observing ordinary business

principles to give this matter their immediate attention.

* * *

A few of the societies have complained that they receive no mention in our dramatic column and that the dramatic editor does not attend their programs. The fault lies with the societies, for if they will take the trouble to notify the dramatic editor of their programs, they will always receive the proper criticisms.

* * *

The halls and rooms were made unusually attractive during the last Senior social through the kindness of several of our local merchants. Orchard & Wilhelm loaned us a number of fine rugs and Aulabagh loaned us some fine furs and stuffed heads.



Friday, February the twentieth, the Senior class went to Lincoln under the charge of Mr. Waterhouse. They visited the session of the state legislature and the State University.

A few of the girls who went to Lincoln with Mr. Waterhouse were delightfully entertained by the Theta girls.

Friday evening, February the twentieth, a Lancelot dance was given at the Normandie by some of the High School boys, in honor of the Sophomore Girls' club, the Elaine Society. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed.

Mary McIntosh entertained the Q. Q. Q. very delightfully at her home, Saturday afternoon, March the 6th.

A large attendance was present at the meeting of the Browning Society Friday. The following program was rendered: Piano solo, Ruth Macin; biography of Mrs. Browning, Elsie Roys; reading, "The Sleep," Coralie Meyer; third edition of "The Oracle," read by Laura Waterman; book review, "Aurora Leigh," Margaret Phillippi; comico historical debate, "Resolved, That Mrs. Browning was a greater woman than Queen Elizabeth," affirmative, Hazel Clarkson; negative, Rachel Atkinson.

The Lincoln society gave a very interesting program Friday, February 27:

Oration, "Invention," Alfred Westerveld. Paper, "Liquid Air," Glenie Waterstedt. "Wireless Telegraphy," Fay Felkeriduo.

Debate, "Resolved, That steam is of more use to the world than electricity." Ware Hall and Lake Duel, representing the negative, were pronounced the victors by the judges.

The semi-annual election of officers of the Demosthonian Debating Society held a short time ago resulted as follows:

President—Maurice Taylor.
Vice-president—Richard Hunter.
Secretary—Byron Eaton.
Treasurer—Joseph Swanson.
Sergeant-at-arms—Hiram Peterson.
Reporter—Roger Williams.
Librarian—John Olney.

The O. H. S. band expects to give a dance March 26, for the benefit of the Encampment fund.

The Hawthorne Society gave the third program in their study of American authors on Friday March 6. The afternoon was devoted to Whittier, and the following numbers were given: Roll call, with response of members by quotations from Whittier; "Life of Whittier," Jessie Knoc; "Whittier's Religion as Seen by His Poems," Marion Cochran; recitation, Florence Power; Whittier as a Poet of Nature," James White; recitation, Rachel Klein; "Whittier as a War Poet," Genevieve Glover; recitation, Lucy Dietrich; Whittier's "Songs of Labor," Mabel White; "Whittier's Ballads" Ethel Berrka.

The P. G. S. gave the following interesting program March 12: Instrumental, Cora Evans; recitation, Edna Sweetley; violin solo, Olive Carpenter; essay, Eva Murphy; vocal solo, Mrs. Ryan; flute solo, Louis Meyer; parody on "Psalms of Life," May Hall; vocal solo, Janet Marriol.

A number of the Senior girls gave a very delightful party at the home of Miss Hilda Hammer in honor of the Senior girls' basketball team.

The A. C. S. held an important business meeting on Wednesday, March 11, for the purpose of electing officers, which was as follows: Madge Mayall was re-elected president; Winifred Perkins, vice president; Florence Hiller, secretary; Bessie Murdock, treasurer.

The second of the delightful Senior socials was given Saturday afternoon, March 14, from 3 until 5. The floor of the new building was fixed up magnificently. The main hall and library of the new building were handsomely trimmed with furnishings loaned by the various merchants and to these the several societies of the school contributed

variety by each furnishing a corner. The P. G. S. had a Scottish corner, from which butter-scotch candy was served; the Cadet Officers' club had a tent, from which hard tack and beans (of the confection variety) were served; the Browning was represented by a Greek temple—a miniature of the front of the High School building, made by members of the manual training department; in this two of the girls, all in white Greek costume presided and told fortunes; the D. D. S. corner was made attractive by the banners of the society; the Clio Club had an old English corner; the Natural History Society had a very pretty display consisting of furs and beads; the Elaine had an attractive booth representing King Arthur's round table, and the A. C. S. had a beautifully decorated corner in orange and white, the society colors. The parents and members of the Board of Education as well as the Seniors had a most enjoyable afternoon.

The Alpha Omicron Fraternity has decided to give a series of dances during the remainder of the season at Metropolitan hall. The next one will be given Friday evening, April 3rd.

Mr. Waterhouse as County Judge.

(A TRUE INCIDENT.)

When a freshman arrives at High School for the first time we naturally expect all manner of ridiculous blunders and absurd mistakes, but that a grown man, born and bred in the thriving metropolis of Weeping Water, Nebraska, should climb capitol hill and wilfully accuse our principal of being county judge, well that is the limit.

It was in the last week of January while sitting in his office that Mr. Waterhouse looked up and saw standing before him an excellent type of the country bumpkin in town visiting Uncle James. He had a luxurious mop of sunset hair which was carefully parted at an angle of about 45 degrees and brought to a close in a magnificent pompadour which looked like the dome of the government building of 1898. He possessed beautiful bovine eyes, like those of the docile cow browsing on yonder green hillside. His clothes fitted him like those

of the scarecrow in the "Wizard of Oz." In short he was not beautiful.

"Well, young man," began Mr. Waterhouse, "what can I do for you?"

"I'd like a license," said the verdant youth.

"What kind of license do you want?" questioned the principal.

"A marriage license."

This nearly floored Mr. Waterhouse, but he managed to reply: "I'm sorry, but we're just out of marriage licenses. Now if you wanted a building license or a dog tag—"

"Aren't you the county judge?" gasped Mr. Country.

"Not exactly. You see I am the principal of the Omaha High School and this is the school itself." Exit rural gent.—M. Greenleaf, '03.



The Reign of Science.

It is almost a truism to say that the great wonder of latter day life has been the advance of science.

During the last generation or two man's knowledge of nature's secrets and his mastery over nature's forces has made more progress than in all the previous years since Bacon, nearly three centuries ago, first taught that in the study of the physical world lay the golden key to improvement of humanity.

Today science enters into our lives as never before. It is beginning to take the lead in education, it is encroaching upon the sphere of the classics, and is filling our dictionaries with a vast language of technical terms. Our universities are spending millions upon observatories, laboratories and other scientific departments where they used to begrudge thousands.

The churches have organized new schools of scientific thought. Every department of industry has been revolutionized. In a word science is King, and its realm is the whole world of life and thought.

And yet, as every monarch has some discordant subjects, so there are those who cry out against the domination of science. There are ultra-conservatives who complain that the multiplication of modern inventions and improvements have destroyed the comforts of existence. On the other hand there are those who urge that science as now understood is too narrow; that there is a vast realm into which it has not entered; that the human mind has glimpses of regions that lie behind its ken.

This latter theory can hardly be dismissed

as a palpable delusion, a dream cherished by none but visionaries.

So practical a man, for instance, as Mr. Balfour, the leader of one of the great political parties in the House of Commons, publicly pleaded only a few years ago for psychical as opposed to philosophic research. The time had come, he declared, when it should be recognized that there are well attested facts which do not fall in the framework of the sciences or of organized experience.

He believes that there exists a region not open to experimental observation, as the more familiar regions of the material world are open, but from which at least some information can be gleaned, and even if it could be discovered what laws these strange psychical phenomena obey, it would be something to have proved as a matter of ascertained fact that there are things in heaven and on earth that are beyond the philosophy of the most cyclopedic scientist.

In other words, though, much that is done and talked about in the name of spiritualism may be a series of idle delusions and vulgar frauds, nevertheless there are recorded phenomena too numerous and too credibly witnessed to be laughed away or ruled out of court, that suggest an unknown sphere of which only dim and occasional manifestations are revealed to human senses, and which affords a fascinating and important field for speculation.

It is an interesting phase of the ever recurring warfare between matter and mind, which of the two should be advanced in these days of scientific absolutism.

LEONE BARNETTE.

HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER.

The Innocent Freshie.

(This article took first prize this month.)

How dear to our hearts are the scenes of our school life,
When fond recollection presents them to view:
The halls and the school rooms, the study rooms also,
And even the office which some of us knew.
The slippery stairways, the o'erflowing lockers,
The well known lunch counter with pie for us all,
The Seniors, the Juniors, and also the Sophomores,
And even the "Freshie" who stands in the hall.

The Freshie, the Freshie,
The poor little Freshie,
The innocent Freshie,
Who stands in the hall.

That dear little Freshie we hail as a treasure,
For often at noon when we're loafin' around
He has come to us then as an exquisite pleasure,
The most envying that we have yet found.
How swiftly we seized him with hands that were ready,
We tossed him! and when in our arms he would fall,
He would hike for the building, and then for a long time
At noon that dear Freshie would stay in the hall.

The Freshie, the Freshie,
The much-abused Freshie,
The innocent Freshie
That stands in the hall.

How sweet from the green grassy lawn to uplift him,
As ready and waiting he ever would be;
Not a fully fledged Sophomore could tempt us to leave him,
Though green as the grass that in spring you can see.
But now that I'm fired (for the tossing of Freshmen)
The tears of regret from my countenance fall,
As fancy reverts to the Omaha High School,
and
Sighs for the Freshie that stands in the hall.

The Freshie, the Freshie,
The cute little Freshie,
The innocent Freshie
That stands in the hall.

His Star.

(This story took second place.)

A few evenings ago a friend of mine and I were sitting in a large New York restaurant when Sam Gardiner, the great actor, came in and took a vacant seat at our table. After giving his order he turned to my companion and nodded pleasantly, making some commonplace observation about the weather.

It happened that at that time I occupied a position on one of the great dailies, and possessed enough of the reporter's instinct to seize the opportunity to acquaint myself with this distinguished personage.

A certain feature about this man made him all the more interesting to me. On several occasions when he had been discussed, references had been made to an ugly scar which he bore on his left hand. Spurred on by curiosity and the desire for an interesting article for the Sunday issue of my paper I tried to lead him on to tell us how he got the scar. At first he hesitated, but by means of devices known only to our profession, he finally consented to relate the following episode:

"About forty years ago, soon after going on the stage, I held a minor part in the play 'John Smith, Capitalist,' in which George Perkins was leading man. I came in only once, the second scene of the second act, and stabbed the hero to avenge my brother, whom he had wronged.

I was at the time very hard up, having a large doctor's bill to pay, and was supporting a sick sister who lived with me.

"One evening late in March there was a knock at the door of our one room and on opening it a tall man dressed in a long overcoat entered and asked if he might see me privately on business, and requested me to come into the hall where we would be alone. I complied and when we were alone he drew a roll of bills from his pocket and said: 'These are yours on one condition.' I was startled at the amount of money and could not imagine as to what the condition was.

He informed me that if he could take my part that night he would give me the money. At first I refused, suspecting he intended some villainy, but on his offering me double the amount, the temptation was too great and I consented, at which he gave me the money and departed.

When the time to start arrived and I did not start, my sister forced me to tell her the whole story; on finishing she turned pale and exclaimed, 'Why, Sam, that is probably that William Brown who has tried so often to kill Perkins; go at once——' I did not give her time to finish, but grabbing my hat, rushed from the house and ordered the nearest cabman to drive as fast as possible to the theater.

"On arriving there I rushed to my dressing room and ordered Brown to take off the clothes immediately. He offered to double the amount again, but on my refusing, undressed and hurried from the room.

"When my time to go on arrived, I had almost forgotten the incident, but when on turning around before plunging the knife into Perkins' body, I beheld Brown sitting in the front row leaning forward attentively as if expecting the death blow, I hesitated and trembled a little I fear, but Perkins with a word called me back to my duty. Then I brought the dagger down with all my force, but by some wonderful instinct I shoved my hand under the knife, and on the weapon striking my hand instead of the spring giving, the knife went through my hand and shattered a button on Perkins' coat—a real knife had been substituted instead of the property knife.

Imagine the sensation! I fainted and knew no more for hours.

Of course the papers were full of it and from that day promotion has been easy.

That, gentlemen, is the whole story, and as I have an engagement I will bid you good-evening."

J. F., '03.

Drama and Music

DEMOSTHENIAN AND CLIO SOCIETY.

A most interesting and enthusiastic program was given by the Clio and the Demosthenian Debating societies. The topics of the Clio were very interesting. The address by the president, Mr. Hayward, was particularly pleasing and the paper read by Miss Shears on the "Origin and Growth of Monasteries," was very good. But without doubt the most interesting number and that in which more school spirit was shown was the debate between the champions of the state leagues, Mr. Swenson and Mr. Hunter. They have already shown their ability in debating and it was a hard fought contest. Mr. Swenson had the affirmative, Mr. Hunter the negative, and the judges decided in favor of Mr. Swenson.

BROWNING SOCIETY.

The monthly meeting of the Browning Society was held March 6th in Room 304, and if those who composed the fudge party which was held in the back of the room had been less noisy, the program would have been more enjoyable. The biography of Mrs. Browning was very well written and read by Miss Roys. The reading of "The Sleep," by Miss Meyer, was thoroughly appreciated, as she possesses a voice particularly fitted for speaking in a large room. The third edition of "The Oracle" was read by the editor, Miss Waterman. The Oracle can hold its own with anything in the High School and each edition seems better than the one before. The program closed with a historical debate between Miss Atkinson and Miss Clarkson, which was very good. A large number attended and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves very much.

* * *
P. G. S.

The program given by the P. G. S. March 13 was well attended and fully appreciated,

but if the programs hereafter could all be held in Room 204, it would be better, as the noise from the gymnasium detracts considerably. The recitation by Miss Sweely was very enjoyable, as she always speaks in the same charming manner. The essay by Miss Murphy was well rendered, as she enunciates very clearly. The parody by Miss Hall was very clever, as it was something so entirely out of the ordinary. Taking the program as a whole, it was very good and those present enjoyed it.

P. G. S. PROGRAM.

The program given by the P. G. S. Society on Friday, March 13th, was of unusual merit. The first number on the program was a piano solo by Miss Cora Evans, which was very well executed. The pianos in both room 204 and room 304 are really not fit to play on, but of course we must do the best with what we have and hope for something better in the near future.

The second number was a flute solo by Mr. Louis Meyer. This was especially enjoyed by all, both because it was well played and because it was an unusual thing to have on a program. Mr. Meyer played the "Message of the Violets," and as an encore "Molly Shannon," and displayed a good technique and a very sweet tone.

The next number was a violin solo by Miss Olive Carpenter. She played "Il Trovatore" beautifully. Miss Carpenter certainly has a great deal of talent. The program closed with a song by Miss Marriott, which all enjoyed very much.

BROWNING SOCIETY.

The piano solo, "Summer Reverie," given by Miss Mackson at the Browning Society program was well rendered.

LUNCH HOUR PROGRAMS.

The practice of having a musical program at noon is a new one and one that is much appreciated by the pupils. However, their appreciation would be better shown if they would be more orderly and attentive while pupils are performing. A few have refused to participate in the programs because of the inattention given by the pupils.

CLIO SOCIETY.

The High School should be very proud to be able to boast of so fine a Mandolin

Club. The numbers contributed to the Clio program were exceptionally well played.

THE SENIOR SOCIAL.

A very good program was given at the Senior social. The applause which followed Miss Marriott's song, "Dainty Dorothy," showed how much it was enjoyed. Miss Evans' piano solo was also well rendered.

The Captain's Quartette sang with their usual success.

Miss Cleve's violin solo was very sweet.

Miss Cleve plays with much feeling and produces a very well-blended tone.

A Wonderful Sight.

I had come from the country six hours before
And sold my potatoes at Courtney's big store,
When roundin' the corner a block south from
Cass

I hear a great hubbub, the soundin' of brass.

I knew right away that it must be a band,
Or maybe a circus had come to the land;
So I whipped up my hosses,—now I' not a
lyin,—

We shot toward the school house as if we was
flyin.

For there's where it came from, this noisy re-
train,

For the band was a playin' with might and
with main,

And standin' beside 'em there, all in a line,
Were a whole lot of fellows with clothes fixed
up fine.

They had pants made of grey stuff and wore
soldier coats,

And they looked just as slick as a horse fed
on oats,

They was walkin' along and each one kept in
step,

While the one in the front was a-yellin' out
"Hep!"

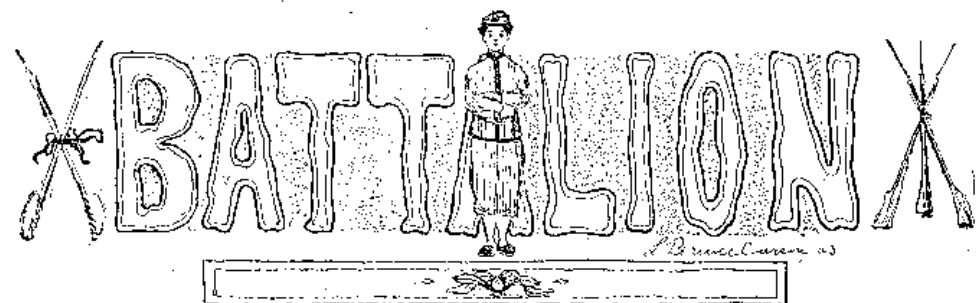
They were doin' their marchin's in genuine
style,

Never makin' a whisper nor cracklin' a smile;
Though they walked through the mud or ran
into a puddle,

I never saw one of 'em get in a muddle.

They did it so smooth I was all in daze
Till I saw different parts goin' off different
ways;

Then I started off home, but I never forgets
How much pleasure I got from the High School
Cadets. — John McCague, '06.



On the 5th of February the guns were given out for the first time since last year. Drill in the manual of arms was at once begun and will be continued until all are thoroughly proficient in the handling of the rifles. The battalion is considerably handicapped at present on account of the scarcity of arms. This deficiency is made the best of, however, by each company having the use of the guns every other drill day.

When the battalion goes to camp this year, commissioned officer, non-commissioned officer and private will have that which they never possessed before, a perfect knowledge of guard mount. Every drill day a squad is detailed from each company to practice this. At the previous encampment those who know anything of this important ceremony were decidedly in the minority, and consequently much loss of time and confusion resulted. Constant practice, however, results in perfection and before long all will know their duties perfectly while mounting guard.

The following order has been published: Headquarters Corps of Cadets, Omaha High School. General Order No. 1, March 5, 1903.

The following promotions and transfers are announced to take effect on and after this date:

To be cadet corporal Co. A., Cadet Private W. Robertson.

To be cadet second sergeant Co. B., Cadet Sergeant Eugene Meyer.

To be cadet quartermaster sergeant Co. B., Cadet Corporal L. Callahan.

To be cadet corporal Co. B., Cadet Private L. Harris.

Cadet Second Lieutenant Ivans, Co. C., is hereby transferred to Co. D., with the same rank, vice Sterrick, resigned.

To be cadet second lieutenant Co. C., Cadet First Sergeant D. Slaughter.

To be cadet first sergeant Co. C., Cadet Sergeant C. Hine.

To be cadet second sergeant Co. C., Cadet Sergeant C. Gardner.

To be cadet third sergeant Co. C., Cadet Corporal W. Austin.

To be cadet corporal Co. C., Cadet Private W. Christie.

To be cadet quartermaster sergeant Co. D., Cadet Corporal R. Williams.

To be cadet corporal Co. D., Cadet Private R. Baker.

To be cadet corporal Co. E., Cadet Private K. Murdock.

To be cadet corporal Co. F., Cadet Private J. Baxter.

To be cadet first sergeant Signal Corps, Cadet Sergeant J. Withrow.

To be cadet commissary, Sergeant Cadet Corporal T. Whitlock.

These will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

All changes in rosters made necessary by this order will be made without further notice.

By order

CAPT. W. H. WASSELL,

J. R. DUMONT, Commandant.
First Lieut. and Adjt.



In a few weeks the base ball season will be in full swing, and the management wishes to make one final appeal to school spirit before base ball dies altogether in the O. H. S.

What the team needs is support, support, SUPPORT! All other high schools support their teams, why cannot ours do the same? This year we have the free use of Creighton's grounds, so that every cent taken in at the gate is clear profit. Boys, come out and see the games; bring her along, too, and both root like mad.

Captain Robertson wants about one hundred and fifty more candidates for the team. Everyone will be given a fair trial and much good will result from the outdoor practice.

An interesting schedule has been arranged, giving a fair per cent of home games, whereby the O. H. S. can show its school spirit. The first game will be with the Field Club on the 11th of April. The whole schedule will be announced shortly.

The members of the base ball team held a short meeting in the locker room for the election of officers. Claude Robertson was made captain and Miles Greenleaf manager.

Lincoln High School has defeated the Omaha basket ball team in two games. Both were hotly contested.

The bowling team "walloped" the life out of Lincoln High School, defeating them by 233 pins in three games.

Alumni

Probably the most famous of all the graduates of the High School is Henry Estabrooke, '75, a man of national reputation, famous for his after dinner speeches. His speech on Jefferson is considered a masterpiece. He has been recently made lawyer for a big New York trust.

Will Hedick, '77, is one of Omaha's popular lawyers.

Victor Rosewater, '75, the business manager of the Omaha Bee, is considered one of the best authorities on ethics.

Mrs. Ida Fleming, '75, is now one of the most popular English teachers in the Omaha High School.

Miss Etacia Crowley, '75, is prominent in literary circles in Chicago.

The father of our own "Joy" is a graduate of the High School. Tradition says he received a vacation for hanging class colors on the steeple.

Burdette Lewis, '01, a member of the "Phi Kappa Psi Frat," has been chosen for one of the members of the "Uni" debating teams.

Newton Buckley, '99, is captain of "Co. A" at the "Uni."

Harry Higgins, '00, is first lieutenant of "Co. D." at the "Uni." He stands a good chance for a captaincy next year.

Fred Coggeshall is a freshman of "Tabor College."

Lyman, McConnell and Victor Hayes, '03, are at Andover.

Edwin Chaplin, '95, graduated in three years from the University of Nebraska. He is now a member of the Cady Lumber Co.

Mildred Clark, '00, is making an excellent record at the "Uni."

Beulah Evans, '01, is taking a course in scientific cooking. Her latest work is a "Treatise on Corn-bread and Baked-beans."

Art. Jaquith, '03, is a sergeant at Culver.

Jessie Nason and Daisy French, '02, are members of the "Pi Beta Phi" at University of California.

Paul Blackburn, '01, is a Senior at Annapolis. He ranks midshipman.

Lorraine Comstock and Mary Harris, '01, are members of Delta Gamma at the Uni.

Exchanges

The Student, from Covington, Ky., has a novel way of writing their exchanges and personals. A very good way of getting it all in, but rather a brief one.

The Current Events in The Nuggett are quite an addition to the paper and are of great interest to the readers. They give one a very good idea of the most important questions of the day.

The Aegis contains an interesting story entitled "James Rupert's Ward."

Love makes the world go 'round,
I do not care;
It's cash, I've always found,
That makes things square.—Ex.

A practical joke often has a serious outcome. We are constantly hearing about the unfortunate outcome of a practical joke. The Herald contains an excellent article on this subject and surely worthy of everyone's attention.

All the schools are showing a great deal of interest in basket ball at present and the pupils of the Springfield High School no less than any other. Besides the athletic

column the Record shows great enthusiasm in its paper.

When an old maid sits down she always selects a chair that has arms.—Ex.

We have received this month the Nugget from Oroville, Cal. This is the first issue of the paper and we wish it success in the future.

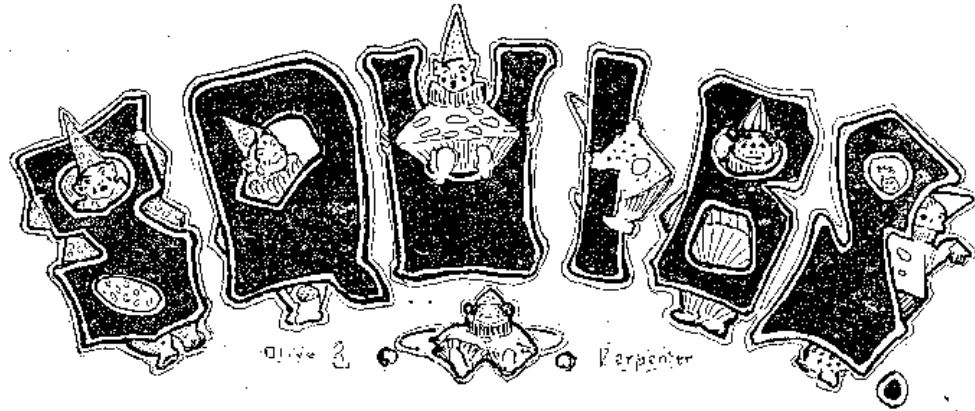
The Voice, one of our most welcome visitors, contains two interesting articles entitled "The Ideal Girl" and "The Ideal Boy."

One of our new exchanges is the Normalite. We notice with pleasure that Omaha is coming to the front, in that Margaret Caldwell, one of our former girls, is editor-in-chief of the paper.

Prof. (in geometry)—What is the value of pi?

Boy—Twelve cents in some places; fifteen in others.—Ex.

The High School Review for the February issue has an appropriate cover and very good cuts for the headings of the departments.



This High School is well fixed financially, having two of the world's greatest financiers in their midst—Rhodes and Morgan.

Lives of great men all remind us
We can do great stunts as well,
And departing leave behind us
Anecdotes we didn't tell.

Fremont Waitress (to Jimmy Fair)—
"What will you have, little boy?"

Miss McHugh—"Mr. Utt, please rise."

Leo Utt—"I haven't any yeast, ma'am."

Dr. Senter and his two friends—Ethel Alcohol and her brother Wood.

Drug Clerk (to Roscy)—"What kind of gum do you want, sir?"

Beemans, of course!"

Did you ever hear a basket "bawl?"

It is rumored that H. Munger is organizing a new High school Frat., to be called the "Nell Guild."

Why is Roy Sunderland like Cut Off lake? Because he is deep in some places and shallow in others.

Did you ever hear a bed tick?

Our Nut Sundaes are the best ever, Beaton Drug Co., 15th and Farnam.



BALDUFF'S...

Gold Medal Bon-Bons...

The most delicious confection manufactured. In one-half, one, two, three, five and ten pound boxes, at

60c Per Pound.

W. S. BALDUFF,

1518-1520 Farnam St.

OMAHA

Will supply you with Refreshments of all kinds for parties, receptions and weddings. No order too small or too large for our prompt attention. Correspondence solicited.

Please mention THE REGISTER in answering advertisements.

Of all sad words of pen or lip,
The saddest are these, "I've Penmanship."

Miss Pfeiffer—"Bert, can you tell me anything about Minor politics?"

Doctor Senter's new word for pancake, "Triamidotolylcephynolcarbinal chloride." How's that?

Fred has a new job as a bell boy.

This season's society debutante—Cork Cathers.

"Sir!" said Louise Parmelee, as Elmer trod on her toe. "Really," replied Linky, "it was all your fault. Your feet are so small I couldn't see them!"

The senior social—Wine, woman and song.

Duffy Christy, future captain of C.—"Lay on, MacDuff!"

Once a smiling young lady of Niger
Went out to ride on a tiger;
Coming back from the ride
The girl was inside,
And the smile on the face of the tiger.

Adolph Meyer has been elected secretary and treasurer of the Pipe Dreamers' Association. We will now hear the minutes of the last meeting.

Where did they meet?

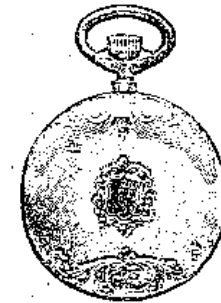
At the meat market, you fool!

It was the first time they had met for years.

A CHANGE—Beaton Drug Co., 15th and Farnam, successors to Beaton-McGinn.

HAWES \$3.00 HATS, YOUMANS \$5.00 HATS,
MANHATTAN SHIRTS. STEPHEN & SMITH; SOLE
AGENTS, 109 North 16th Street; 307 South 16th Street.

A Thoroughly Reliable Watch



Does not cost any more than a poor one if you know where to buy it. For the very best watches, with every modern improvement, at remarkably low prices, guaranteed good timekeepers, go to.

Mawhinney & Ryan
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15TH AND DOUGLAS STS.

BLACK,

THE \$2.50 HATTER

Any hat in the house, \$2.50. No more, no less. A full line of up-to-the-minute Men's Furnishing Goods.

107 SO. 16TH ST. OMAHA, NEB.

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SOUTHWEST CORNER
16TH AND DOUGLAS STS.

RELIABLE

DRY GOODS

SEE THE....

NEW WAISTS

we are showing for Spring and Summer wear.

Mottos—When in doubt consult your poney.

Never steal an umbrella—just borrow it.

Ask James Buchanan Fair about the Reconciliation Proclamation or the Treaty of 1903.

What's the difference between a railroad spike and a thief in a railway station?

One grips the steel and the other steals the grip.

"This is a terrible case of blackmail," said the coon as he put his letter in the mail box.

When the lights went out in Omaha the papers said the gas works were busted. Taylor was sick that day.

Arthur Nelson and his true sense of humor. "Oh, pshaw!"

June took Irene to the Junior; did it up Brown and has a Perfect time.

Wanted—A Frenchman to teach Ced how to whistle. Apply 304.

E. W.—"How dare you sir? I'm not a coward!"

"—————" (Indignantly): "Any boy who would steal a girl's picture hasn't the first instincts of a lady!"

Reserved seats for cozy corners at the next Alpha Omicron dance will positively not be sold after Thursday of next week.

Yes we have it, if it belongs to a drug store. Beaton Drug Co., 15th and Farnam.

Pearl Opera Glasses **GLOBE OPTICAL CO.,**
\$2.75 and upward
 218 South 16th Street,

YOUNG MEN'S SWELL SPRING SUITS

The finest line of up-to-date Suits and Top Coats in Omaha. All the swell novelties for 1903. Well made and the very height of style at **\$10 to \$25**

AGENTS FOR ROGERS, PEET & CO.'S CLOTHING, BEST IN AMERICA

Beautiful Display of Misses Spring Suits

All the pretty and ultra swell effects of the season are here. The Misses' Suits show all the most stylish novelties of the Ladies' Tailor-made Garments **SMARTEST EFFECTS FOR MISSES AT BRANDEIS**

OUR MISSES MILLINERY
 This Season is more Charming and Chic Than Ever

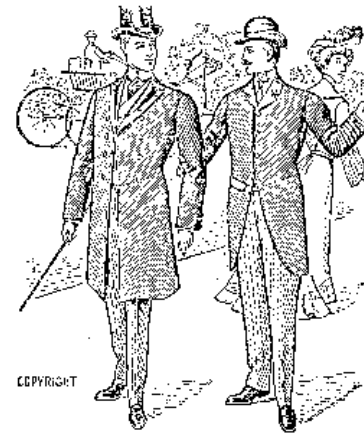
We direct Particular Attention to Our Selection for School Wear.

J. L. BRANDEIS & SONS
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FOR A FIRST-CLASS **Shave or Hair Cut** GO TO
JACK FLYNN'S BARBER SHOP, 309 South 16th St.

Dress as Gentlemen Should
 IN THE CORRECT MODE



Show by the cut and finish of your garments that you know what is the proper thing but remember you can only get such CLOTHING from a skillful and painstaking tailor who can cut his fabrics to show your figure at the best advantage, as no two men are formed precisely alike. DRESHER is the acknowledged leader in fine artistic tailoring and is unsurpassed in his art.

TELEPHONE 1857. **DRESHER**
 MAKER OF MEN'S CLOTHES.
 OPEN EVENINGS 1515 FARNAM ST.

Ladies' or Men's Clothing

DRY CLEANING

Puts the stamp of newness on them. The cost is small, the improvement great. Try it.

THE PANTORIUM
 407 South 15th St. Phone 963

THERE'S PLENTY. HELP YOURSELF

Not a Cash Gift, but a Cash Saving with Every Purchase

Hunting Coat, the \$1.25 kind for 80c; the \$2.50 at \$1.75; the \$3.00 at 2.25, etc.

...Shot Guns and Rifles at Bottom Prices...

Baseball, Tennis, Golf and Fishing Tackles at prices that will please you.

Schmelzer Sporting Goods Co. 1621 FARNAM ST.
CLOSING OUT SALE

IT PAYS TO TRADE WITH US.

A Hundred Thousand Dollar Stock of

FURNITURE
RUGS and
DRAPERIES

To be REDUCED at once

BAKER FURNITURE Co.
 Formerly SHIVERICK FURNITURE CO.

MANUAL TRAINING TOOLS

Hardware

FINE CUTLERY A SPECIALTY

JAMES MORTON & SON CO.

1511 DODGE ST.

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SMOKE THE...

O. D. K. 5c CIGAR
 BEST ON THE MARKET

O. D. KIPLINGER, 1223 FARNAM STREET

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1406 Farnam St...Opp. Paxton Hotel

MAKES THE BEST \$3.00 PHOTOS
EVER MADE IN OMAHA.

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TO STUDENTS...

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and Plants go to
L. HENDERSON



The Florist.
TEL. 1258.
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Gate City Bowling Alley

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...OMAHA...

Every Day Ladies' Day, except Saturday.

Most for the Money Clothes

If you're a sensible clothes money spender, you're going to get most-for-your-money clothes, which is only another way of saying that you're coming to

HAYDEN BROS.

to get them: We make a point of having the best clothes made. In suits and spring overcoats you'll find nothing to compare with the famous H. S. & M. Clothing. For excellence, for style, for perfection of tailoring and for fitting quality, they are unequalled for men and youth.

Hayden Bros. Have Exclusive Sale for Omaha

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Merchants Hotel Barber Shop and Bath Rooms

ADAM MORRELL,
Proprietor

Largest and Finest
in the City.

1512 Farnam St.



GUN METAL

Chains, Pocket Knives, Match Boxes, Cigar Cutters, Paper Knives, Coin Holders, Chatelaine Puff Boxes—we are showing these goods ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$4.00. Spend a few minutes in our store. Look for the name—

S. W. LINDSAY, The Jeweler.
1516 Douglas Street.



ARTHUR H. BRIGGS, Hatter. 1316 Farnam Street, OMAHA, NEB.

My \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 Hats

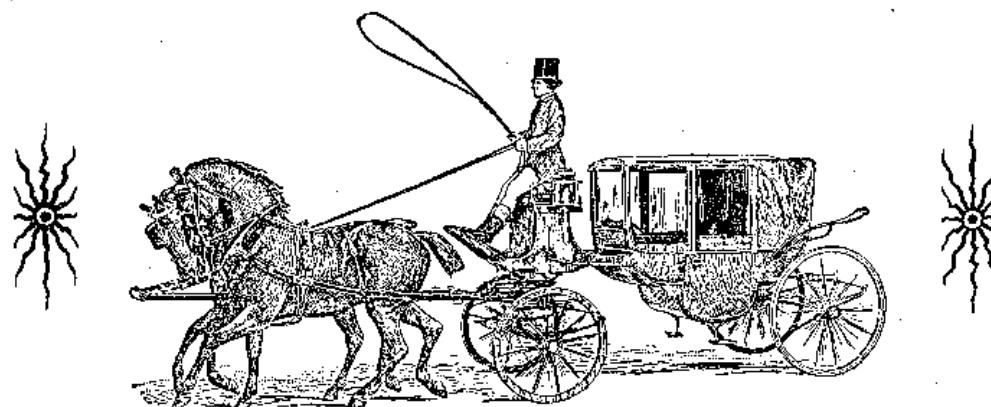
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For High-Class Painless Dentistry

SEE DR. BAILEY, PAXTON BLOCK

Harney Street Stables

1307-9-11 HARNEY STREET.



Livery and Undertaking.

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15th & DOUGLAS
CORRECT DRESS
 FOR
.. MEN AND BOYS ..

Telephone

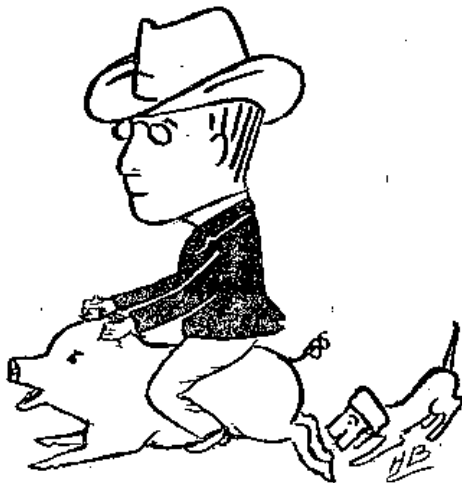
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EVERY O. H. S. BOY AND GIRL



... Have Heard of ...

Drex L. Shooman

and His

SHOE VALUES

Nothing more need be said except that all the new spring and summer styles are now ready for the trying on.

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Popular Prices

New Management

SHAVE 10 CENTS
 HAIR CUT 25 CENTS

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First-Class Service and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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Latest Styles TERMS MODERATE

A. KODYM

Merchant
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Suits Made to Order from \$18.00 upwards.
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 Repairing Neatly Done.

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 BOOKSELLERS, STATIONERS
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Liberal Discount to Omaha H. S. Students

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