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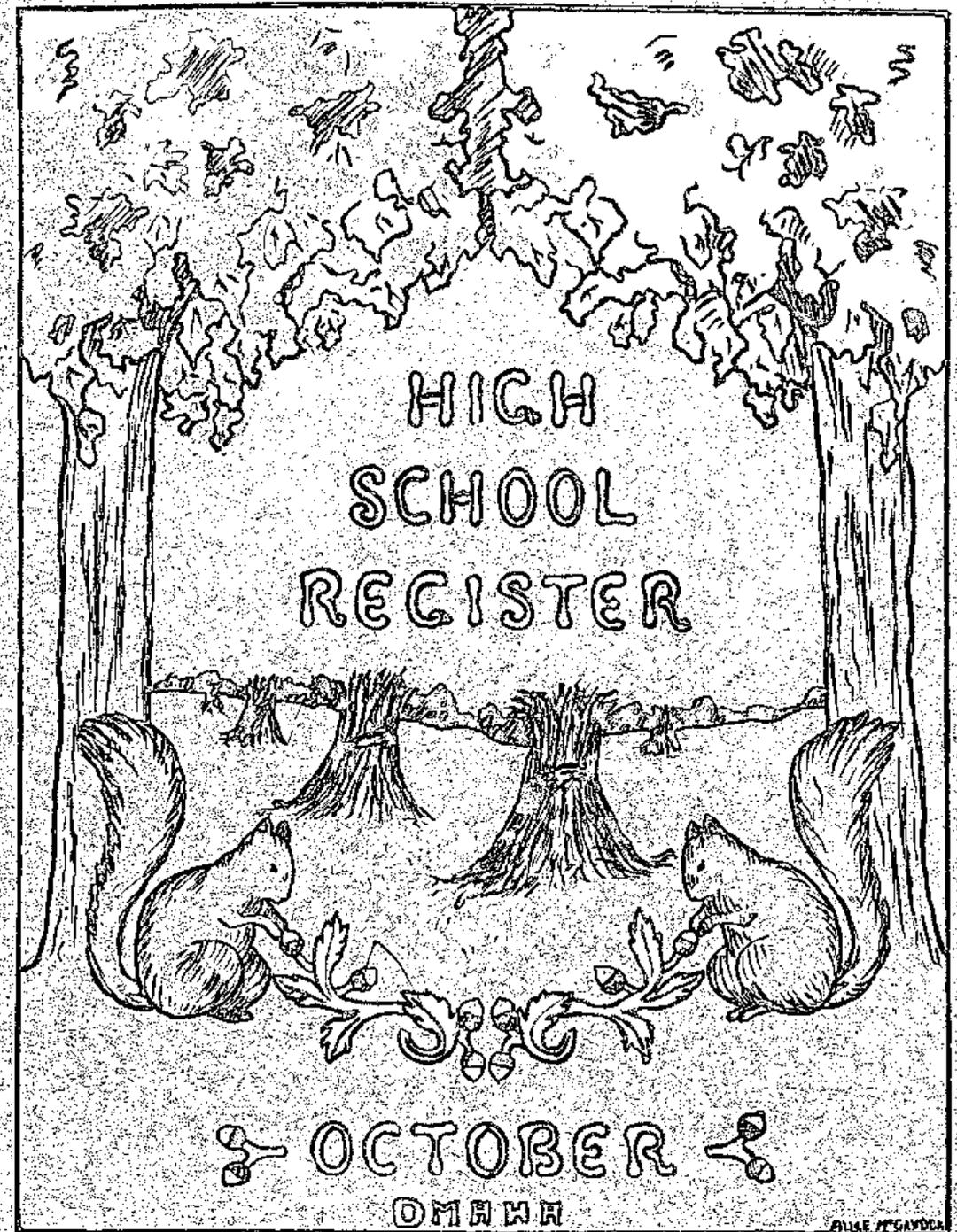
*"As we Journey through Life let us
Live by the Way."--Thomas Moore.*

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High School Register.

Vol. XIX.

OMAHA, OCTOBER, 1904.

No. 2

A Gloomy Gallowe'en.

ELIZABETH ROLOFSON, '05.

A thick, damp, dismal, fog had settled down on the neighboring country, and tonight Spinney Ranch was dark and gloomy. Miles and miles of monotonous grazing land surrounded the log ranch house on every side. At a little distance to the north the rude, one-room "bunk houses" dark and dreary, seemed to creep near each other for warmth under the clammy clouds of the enshrouding mist. And in the herd the cattle crowded together, and stood still in the slow, soft drizzle of rain. Only the cowboys of Colorado, who have ridden the open country in the sunshine, filling their lungs with the glorious air, and gazing on surrounding beauties—can fully realize how disagreeable it is to ride in a penetrating fog.

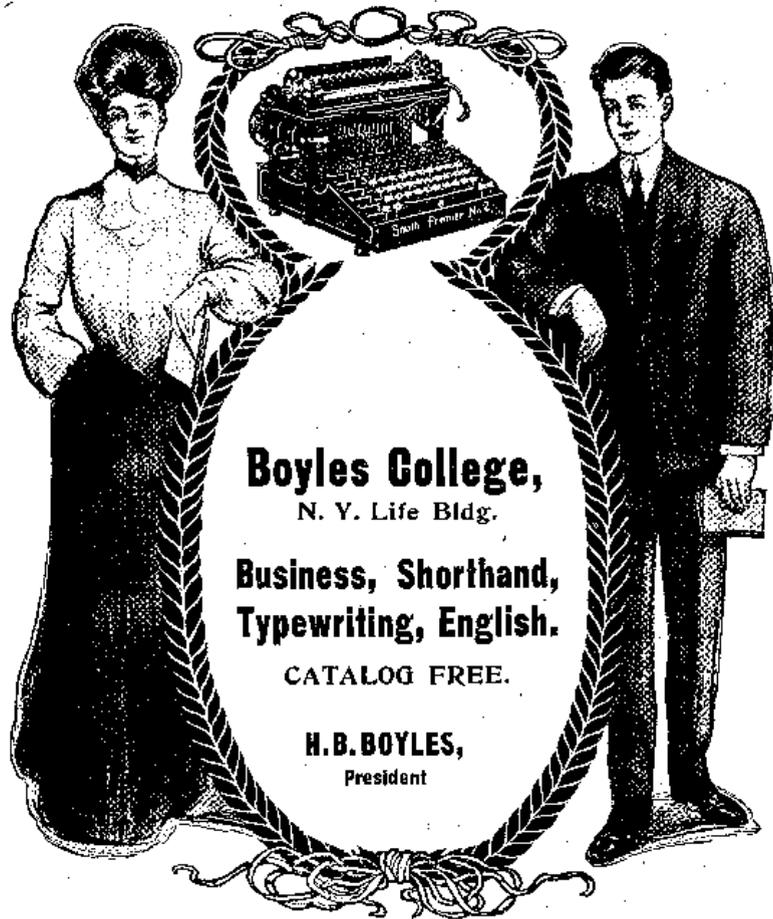
Under the best conditions, cowboy life is a hard, rough lot. Thus thought Ross Harton as his plucky little Mexican horse carried him carefully along muddy, slippery roads, straight to the ranch house door. He threw himself from the damp saddle and tossing the reins over the saddle horn, patted the horse's neck for a moment. "Pretty hard, Tinbad, old boy, but our ride is over for tonight," spoke Ross kindly. The horse answered the statement by a few tosses of his head and started to the stable of his own accord. Ross, bounding up the steps with one jump, flung open the door and strode into the warm, bright room.

At one end of this general living room

was a huge stone fireplace. The blaze snapped and quivered. The warm, red glow lighted up the room, here touching up the guns crossed on the wall; now peering into shadowy recesses, then dying down, fluttering low again. In front of this cozy fire Ross sprawled his length of even six feet and chin in hand lay lost in thought.

He was a nephew of Mr. J. R. Harton, the owner of the ranch, and now held the trusted position of foreman. Ross was by far the best judge of cattle and the best business man on the ranch—and, we may say that he was a favorite with all the cowboys. However, he had one very bad fault, which was his love of spending money. As long as he had money of his own, he would spend it as freely as if he had nothing else to do. Consequently, it was to Ross that all the neighboring cowboys came for a jolly good time. This failing when off duty did not prevent him from being a good business man, and his uncle trusted him with money because he believed Ross too honest to spend what was not rightly his own. Moreover Ross had always been correct to a cent in his dealings with Mr. Harton. Hence there was no room for complaint.

On large ranches two or three cowboys share the same "bunk house," but to the foreman a private "bunk" is always given; and furthermore Ross, being a relative of Mr. Harton's, he was



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walked to the top—two hundred and ninety-four stairs—for I counted them. The view was great and well worth the climb, but when I came down I could scarcely stand, I trembled so.

From the monument we went to the navy yards. Such fun! We went all over the new Maine. The "dear little sailor boys" showed us around. There were the nicest men and boys there, terribly polite, and yet not stiff and formal at all. After going all over that we went to a training ship and saw the boys at work. Here they were just about our age, and some of them were more homesick than we were, and that's comforting, you know.

Next we went over "Old Ironsides," but somehow I didn't feel flippant and giddy on that deck. A glance at our battleships Chicago, Nashville and Missouri, a visit to an immense White Star liner, to our torpedo boat destroyer and to a gunboat, Vesuvius, taught me enough about boats in a few hours to keep me busy thinking for quite awhile. It is all so interesting to me, and I suppose I demonstrated my utter greenness to the satisfaction of all beholders.

Faneuil hall, the old South church and the State house finished our day's work. This whole district is wonderfully fascinating to me, and if I lose

my head entirely you must blame Mr. Bracelen for giving me so much American history last year.

My course at school has variety enough to take one's breath away. Some of the work will, no doubt, do wonders for me. You must not be surprised if I am even beautiful when I come home. My elocution teacher says that any one can be beautiful. This is the method of our present pursuit of it: We put our hands on our chests and say, "I am strong." Then we clap our hands and say, "I am well and happy! I am well and happy!" Then we lift up our heads and say, "I am tall and beautiful! I am tall and beautiful!" Our teacher believes that the body is the outward expression of the mind, and that if we think real hard that we are beautiful that we will grow so. I can't make much sense out of it, but she certainly makes us stand straight and walk like queens, and that is something, isn't it?

The fact that the girls in my corridor call me "Melancholy Mose" or "Gloomy Gus" must indicate to you that Omaha is a very fine place. I envy every one who is there just now. Tell the girls if they knew where they are well off they will stay there. This is the last word of a disconsolate,

JEAN.

The Adventures of Leslie.

MARGARET WHITNEY, '05.

PART II

The Honorable Lloyd Grantham left the train with his suit case, wondering if he would ever see that girl again, and wishing he knew her name. He checked his suit case to the other station and then went to lunch. As he lingered over his coffee, he recalled with amusement

her flush of annoyance when she discovered her book upside down. "Deuced pretty girl, that! Looked like a little duffer caught stealing jam when she saw me. I wonder what her name was. I wonder if I'll see her in New York. Maybe the Frenches will know some-

thing about her." And he paused to buy a magazine to read on the train.

When he returned to the station he got his suit case and stepped onto the train just as it was pulling out. His section was lower eight and he sat down to open his grip to put in his magazine. "Great Governor! What! What an awful mixup!" He whistled softly under his breath as he thought of Miss "L. G." and the predicament she must be in. He saw on top a silver backed comb and brush, a dainty silver hand mirror, a few magazines and a package of photographs which looked as if they had been tucked in at the last minute. "I wonder whom they are of," he mused, and carefully took one out. There, smiling him in the face, was Miss "L. G.," with her wavy hair drawn up in a loose knot high on her head and a filmy black dress a little low, baring her girlish throat. He stared at it almost unseeingly.

"Jove! isn't she pretty!" he reflected, idly counting the pictures he found there were thirteen. Then he did a strange thing. Drawing from his pocket a small photo he put it in the package, and then put "L. G." in his pocket. "A fair exchange is no robbery," he smiled and closed the suit case. And Lloyd slept in his traveling suit that night.

* * * * *

Late the next afternoon he arrived in New York and went at once to the Frenches. There he found a letter awaiting him, addressed in a feminine hand. He tore it open and was somehow not surprised to find it from Miss "L. G." It ran:

"Dear Mr. Grantham:

"By some unexplainable mistake our suit cases were changed. Finding your address on the tag I have sent yours by the bearer and hope that you will re-

turn mine *immediately*. Yours sincerely,
LESLIE GRAY.

"12 East 45th St."

That was all—no hint of the discomfort she had undergone—must have undergone. And not even regret that he had been so inconvenienced! Very dictatorial. In some irritation he at once called a messenger boy and sent the grip with a polite note expressing his regret at the mishap and hoping that she had not been inconvenienced. It ended:

"Probably had you been with some one older it might not have happened."

Some one older. Leslie immediately took fire. Insinuating that she could not take care of herself! WELL! And she cherished a polite animosity against him, re-reading his letter every time that day that it needed strengthening.

* * * * *

The next evening he found that he and his host and hostess had a dinner engagement at their friends, the Wyclifs. He was to take out a young girl who was their guest, lately arrived from the west. Inwardly groaning in spirit he made himself ready and went like a martyr to the stake.

"Probably some boarding-school chit," he thought as they rolled along in the Frenches' carriage toward Sixty-fifth street.

"I don't fancy doing the agreeable to a little girl—from the west, too. I suppose she's an heiress, and as wild and wooly a westerner as they make them. Well, I'll do my best." And as they entered the Wyclif drawing room he was conscious of a passive dislike to the unknown westerner.

His host and hostess were waiting in the drawing room and soon made him feel at ease, but he found himself watch-

ing apprehensively for the "little western niece," as Mrs. French had spoken of her.

Meanwhile Leslie had heard of his approaching arrival from her aunt and somewhat surprised proceeded to her toilette with rebellion at his intrusion. She got into the filmy black gown of the picture, cut low, showing her pretty neck and shoulders, and did her brown hair low in her neck, with a flaming red

poppy stuck artistically in one coil at the side. Claspng a glowing opal necklace round her firm throat she took up a tiny square of Valenciennes and descended the sweeping oak stairway with hasty dignity. And so Lloyd saw her as he arose to greet perfunctorily the "little western niece." She—why she was his pretty, no, beautiful, girl of the suit case!

[Continued]

x

Locals.

One of the recent visitors to the high school was Prof. Winne, late of the Poughkeepsic High School. He came just for a few minutes, but became so interested that he stayed for the larger part of the day. He spoke enthusiastically of the good spirit and good order of the pupils.

So popular is the lunch counter or some other attraction here that the boys who graduated in previous years seem very fond of coming up at the lunch period. It is rumored that so frequent and so *en masse* have these visits become that the suggestion that the graduates have had their regular school days has been made.

The chemistry laboratory is getting to be a very interesting place now that experiments are going on in earnest. Terrific noises of dangerous explosions are heard and the ambulance is constantly on the alert for those injured by burning material and the flying pieces of glass.

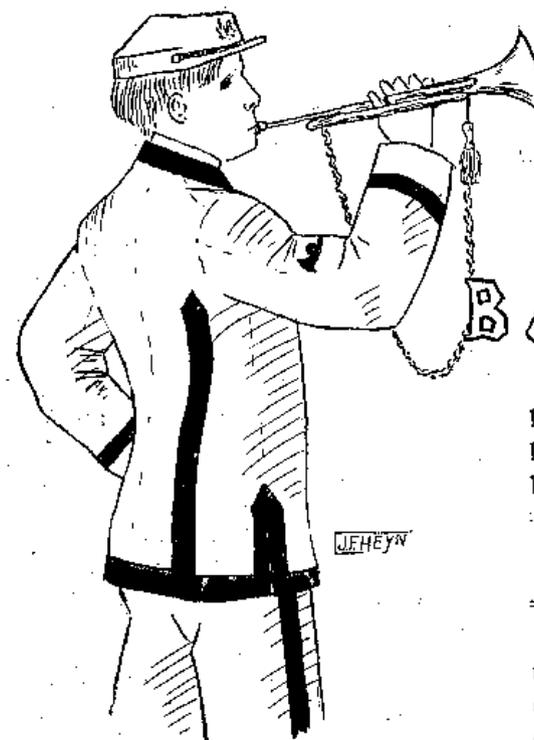
No little comment is occasioned among the pupils by that policy of the manager of Creighton college athletics and the manager of Vinton park, by which, because of a previous contract, the high school is barred from having

their football games there, even though the park is not in use.

It is suggested that if every one of the 1,550 high school pupils would become an active solicitor in their homes and among their friends to keep them away from the Creighton games both Creighton college and Mr. Rourke would lose more than they gain by "freezing out" the high school.

The doctors have had a good deal of encouragement this month from the high school faculty, for several were missed from their customary places. Miss Snyder was missed from 204, but those who were inclined to be conversationalists instead of students were discouraged in this art by Miss Fleming, who firmly believes that the study room was made to study in. Miss Phelps' French classes taught themselves for a day or two and acquired a beautiful accent. Miss Florence McHugh and Miss Maynard were also on the sick list.

At a recent meeting of those boys who are interested in debating it was decided to attempt the organization of a third persisting debating society. It is hoped that by having a third society to contest with the Demosthenian and Lincoln societies renewed interest in debating may be awakened.



BATTALION.

be taken from them and the work will be easier and proceed much faster than before.

Alumni

Of course it did seem rather strange the first three or four days not to see dear old '04 seniors strolling up and down the halls, but the gap has been filled quite naturally by the seniors of the present year.

Omaha is well represented at the State university. The fact that each succeeding year, Omaha has a larger freshman class to send to the university shows that the rising generation has more thirst for knowledge than its ancestors. Among those attending are Mary McIntosh, Florence Tillotson, Vera Melquist, Elizabeth and William Keiwit, Rodney Durkee, Ellen True, Hugh Wallace, Jos. Swenson, Louise Parmalee and Clara Heimrod.

Omaha is also well represented in the finest eastern colleges. Hilda Hammer and Nathalie Merriam are at Vassar. Bessie Murdock is at Smith, Jessie Wil-at Mt. Holyoke and Beulah Buckley at Wellesly.

Ben Cherrington, president of the class of '04, is physical director at Wes-

The cadets are now hard at work going through the "setting up" exercises as it is the wish of the commandant first to try to better the physical condition of some of the men before he gives them the regular drill. It is hoped and expected by the officers, as well as the men, that this work will soon begin. It is very probable that it will, as the new drill regulations are now here.

These regulations differ in many respects from those used last year and many movements will be as strange to the old men as to the new. This will be rather a disadvantage, for it was a great benefit to the new men to follow the old men through the movements. But for all this the battalion will soon be drilling as though the tactics were old to every one.

The promotions are nearly all out. Now since the captains have all their under officers a great responsibility will

leyan college. He has also been pledged a Phi Si at Nebraska university.

Earnest Kelley, '03, and Edward Meyer, '04, are at Creighton Medical college. Mr. Meyer, formerly editor of the Register, has been editing the Creighton Medical Bulletin.

Edith Paterson and Mildred Funkhouser, '04, are at home taking a course in domestic science. There are also two more of our girls practicing domestic science. They are Miss Elnora Barton, '03, who was married to Mr. Geo. Hamilton Wednesday, September 7, and Miss Clea Straun, who was married in June.

Art Kilkenny, '01, has been awarded the White scholarship at Armour Institute. This entitles him to free tuition and other privileges for one year.

Adeline Fagan, '04, is at the Chicago Art Institute.

Nell Guild, '04, Eloise and Edna Hillis, '04, are studying kindergarten work in this city.

Fred Flanders, '04, has been in Montana surveying.

We number among our new High school teachers two of our former graduates, Miss Zora Shields and Miss Abba Bowen.

Lee Utt, '03, is at the Omaha post-office. Perry McCullough, '04, is at the First National bank, and Joy Surphen, '03, is treasurer at Boyd's theater.

Lew Ella Hine, Minnie Eldridge, Dorothy Petheram and Winnifred Wilcox, all '04 girls, are attending Boyles' Business college.

Miss Bell Ryan, '96, formerly a teacher here in the grades, is now the secretary of Superintendent Davidson.

Among the post-graduates are Laura Rhodes, '03, Gilberta Williams, '04, Flor-

ence Hiller, '04, and Helen Sadelik, '04.

Jean Fleming '04, is at Lasell.

Margaret Saylor, '04, is at Ft. Wayne.

Etta Beaman is at St. Mary's.

June Brown, '04, is at the Midland Glass and Paint Co.

John Kelley, '04, is attending the Omaha Dental college and has already begun to look as if the cares of this world were more than he could bear.

Among the last year's Phi Beta Kappa students at Nebraska university are Miss Dumont, '96, and Miss Harriet Mitchell, '99.

Carroll Marhoff of the class '04 and Ruth of '03 are teaching in the state. So are Emily Gavin and Winnifred Perkins, '04.

Jas. Fair, '03, formerly a member of the Register staff, is editor of the paper in Mackenzie school, Dobb's Ferry, N. Y.

Exchange

Owing to the shortness of copies last month we were unable to exchange with any of the other papers, but beginning this month all our exchanges will be returned.

We wish to acknowledge the receipt of the following: The Climax, Beloit, Wisconsin; The Tooter, South Omaha, Nebraska; The Cherry and White, Williamsport, Pa.; Crimson and White, Pottsville, Pa.; The Herald, Holyoke, Mass.; Town and Gown, Dobb's Ferry, N. Y.; Orange and Black; East Waterloo, Iowa; Clintonian, Clinton, Iowa; The Nebraskan, University of Nebraska; The Maroon, University of Chicago; Advocate, Lincoln, Neb.

Organizations

Many of the literary societies have held meetings and elected their officers for the coming year. The elections of the other societies will follow soon.

An interesting and enthusiastic meeting of "The Demosthenians" was held September 30, 1904. The new officers officiated for the first time. They are: Lyman Bryson, president; Charles Brome, vice president; George Widenfeld, secretary; Walter Kenner, treasurer; Walter Hoffman, sergeant-at-arms; Arthur Proctor, librarian; George Wallace, reporter. Plans for the coming year were discussed and committees appointed. The society feels confident that it can, and will produce, again this year the champion debating team of the state, as it has for the last five years. This is a record for any society to be proud of and it is needless to say this one will live up to it. Later on plans will probably be made for debates with Des Moines and Kansas City.

ELAINE.

At the first meeting of the Elaine society, September 30, it was decided to elect only the president and the result was the election of Adelaide Clark. Another meeting was held October 14, when the other officers were elected. They were: Vice president, Mary Schermerhorn; secretary, Hazel Crow; treasurer, Julia Nagl; sergeant-at-arms, Alice McMahon.

LINCOLN.

Friday, October 14, the following were elected officers of the Lincoln society: John Latenser, president; Fay Felker, vice president; Alfred Westervelt, treasurer; George Percival, sergeant-at-arms.

PLEIADES.

The first meeting of the Pleiades Society was held Friday afternoon, September 30, for the election of officers. The following officers were elected: May Sullivan, president; Ula Waterhouse, vice president; Jessie Waas, secretary; Lulu Hunt, treasurer; Gertrude Kopald, society editor; Francis Roscer, sergeant-at-arms.

BROWNING.

The election of officers by the Browning Society at their first meeting, September 30, resulted as follows: Frances Martin, president; Gretchen Emory, vice president; Mary Kreider, secretary; Hazel Cahn, editor of the Oracle. Mrs. Fleming will be society teacher, together with Miss Rockfellow.

MARGARET FULLER.

The Margaret Fuller Society held its first meeting of this year on Friday, September 30, and elected the following officers: President, Irene Jaynes; vice president, Marie Mackin; secretary, Olive Hammond; treasurer, Eleanor Jaquith. As this is an organization of enterprising '07 girls under the supervision of Miss Valentine and Miss Mackin, it expects to achieve much success this year.

HAWTHORNE.

On Friday, October 7, the following officers were elected by the Hawthorne Society: Zora Fitzgerald, president; Minnie Robinson, vice president; Allie Adams, secretary and treasurer. Miss Nickol and Miss Haning were chosen for society teachers.

A weak but ingenious young guy,
Was induced to believe he could fly;
So he built a machine
That required gasoline—
Well! He found it a quick way to die.

High School Register

VOL. XIX

OMAHA, OCTOBER, 1904

No 2

Published every month from September to June by L. L. BRYSON and ROY A. RALPH, at the Omaha High School.

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Editor-in-Chief..... LYMAN L. BRYSON
Assistant..... FLORENCE TRUE

Business Manager..... ROY A. RALPH
Assistant HARRY A. KOCH

Athletics... Dora Stevens, '05, Curtis Lindsay, '05
Drama..... Adelaide Clark, '05
Music..... Walter Hoffman, '06
Battalion..... Addison Mould, '05
Alumni..... Ruth Mackin, '06
Society..... Marion Funkhouser, '05

Locals..... Ula Waterhouse, '05
Squibs..... Lilian Shears, '05
 Sidney Mandelberg, '06
Art..... Jerome Heyn, '06
Exchange..... Kenneth Patterson, '06
Staff Artists..... Alice McGavock, '05
 Homer Conant, '06

OCTOBER! The sharp nipping of the first frosts has turned the leaves to royal hues of brown and crimson. At the soft stirring of autumnal breezes they are floating down, sadly and wearily, into the gullies and across the pathways where heedless feet crush them into dust. The rich harvests are garnered, the ripe and rosy-tinted fruits are gathered, both man and beast are preparing their stores of food and warmth for wintry days to come. May the half-sad beauties of the season purge from our hearts the pettiness which the frivolous summer has left there and inspire us with new purity of purpose and new zeal for the fulfillment of our coming tasks.

* * *

THE RANK which the O. H. S. holds among the high schools of the country depends upon several lines of effort. Athletics certainly spread the name of the school; proficiency in debating and scholarship redounds greatly to our credit; but there is one thing more—that

is a desire to excel in supplementary literary work. In that we must admit ourselves deficient.

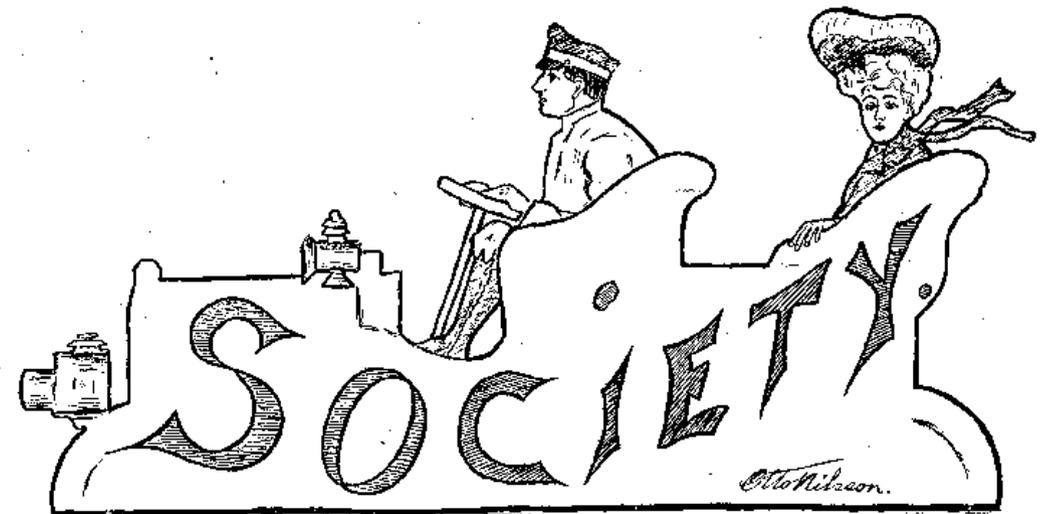
Contribution to the Register is one way in which this desire might be shown. Contributions to the Register are difficult to obtain and when they do come it is our opinion that they do not always represent the best work of which the contributors are capable. It is a much mistaken view of the matter to think that merely anything is good enough for the Register. *Nothing is good enough to stand for the literary product of the Omaha High School which is not the very best that the student body can produce.*

From a purely selfish standpoint one ought never to dishonor his powers by careless work. Our mental faculties are not ever ready instruments which may be allowed to rust with disuse and grow dull with neglect. They are weapons to be tempered and toughened by action and polished by industry. Every time we voluntarily do poorer work

we lose something from our ability; by every painstaking application we gain. If we ever hope to do well in the greater things we must do well always.

And our loyalty to the school is at stake. What a blessing it would be if school spirit might be demonstrated in mental effort as well as by vocal explosions. To the "powers that be" it is intellectual earnestness and diligence that count. A student whose loyalty to the school is genuine will attain and evince those qualities as the best proof of it.

After this month there will be in each issue of the Register one page reserved. Upon it shall be placed the best written work produced in the school during the preceding month. It is sincerely hoped that this may help awaken the students to a full realization that it is their duty and should be their aim that among high schools the O. H. S. shall stand for earnest endeavor and real excellence.



On Friday afternoon, September 22, a number of senior girls delightfully entertained a number of junior girls at bowling at the Field club. The high score was made by Hazel Clarkson. Later supper was served at the home of Adelaide Clark.

Wednesday afternoon, October 5, the senior boys gave a large reception to the lower class men. All enjoyed themselves immensely.

Invitations have been issued by some

of the junior girls for a large Hallowe'en party to be given Friday, October 28.

The White or winning side in the Elaine contest will be entertained by the Red side later this month.

The junior hop will be held at the Metropolitan club Friday, January 28.

On Saturday, October 15, Miss Rockefeller will entertain the Browning girls who took part in the play of "Little Women" last term.

Music

Music! Music! Music! The whole school building seems to vibrate with music. Almost any time from 2:15 to 5 you may hear music made up of harmonious fifths and dissonant sevenths, of wandering melodies, of tumbling arpeggios and of scampering scales. Music sometimes drawn up with the strings of violins and violas, or the bottomless bass viol; now lighted up with the thrills of clarionets and flutes, now softened by the delicate curves of feminine voices. Then again the splash of masculine voices may be heard as they rise and fall like a fountain playing within its courts. Never has the musical prospect been brighter than at the present time. The orchestra has started again with Mr. Stanley Letovsky as leader. He is known, not only in high school circles, but throughout the city as a very fine musician. We shall expect great success from the orchestra under the leadership of this talented young man.

We shall not miss the wreaths of rhythmic dances from the vault where Bizet, sullen in his posthumous glory, lies asleep, or the tall columns of harmony with bases of curved mosaics and arches of embroidery from Massenet's Indian palace of Lahore, for Caroline Conklin and Elizabeth Beecher will lend the sweet strains of their violins to the orchestra.

The band is very earnest in its work. Two weeks ago the commandant had the boys out on the campus teaching them the grace of movements, so that now it is no uncommon spectacle to see band members going through movements with a grace of which Sousa might

well be proud. The boys have applied this grace so well that it has become a part of their music. The band has secured the service of Mr. Mole as instructor. This ought to be appreciated, not only by the battalion, but by the entire school, for it means a new item of expense added to the rather heavy obligations of band membership in order to give us some really good music.

One of the greatest attractions on Monday after school for the girls in the halls is the Boys' Glee club, which organized during the past month. The officers elected are: Walter L. Hoffman, president; George Boyd, vice president; R. Pollard, secretary; Curtis Lindsay, treasurer; Homer Searle, sergeant-at-arms; George Long, accompanist, and Miss Fannie Arnold, instructor. In spite of the evident envy aroused among the girls they seem slow in adopting any definite course in order to become rivals of the sterner sex.

From the Glee club has evolved another organization known as the O. H. S. Octette. The members practice every Tuesday evening after drill with Mr. J. F. Barton. Now, as we look over the different departments of music, we fail to see anything done by the girls except a few gems in the orchestra. O ye fair ones, awake! Come forth and let your voices intermingle in harmony that shall make Apollo blush with shame, in music which will seem not to come from mortals, but from the very heavens where Orpheus' lyre shines gloriously for Jupiter, king of heaven.

ATHLETICS.



JEHEYN



From the wild shrieks heard at intervals during the day, it is very evident that gym work is in full sway. The girls are taking regular floor work, preliminary to apparatus work, which will come in the near future.

Candidates for basket ball will soon be practicing. This year there will be, both a junior and a senior girls' basket ball team, with bright prospects for a sophomore team.

* * * * *

Mr. Congdon, faculty manager of athletics, reported at the meeting of the Athletic association that there will be no football games at home this year unless we are able to obtain some field on which to play. The two fields which are used for that purpose cannot be obtained. Vinton street park is leased to Creighton for the season and the Driving park is not fit to play on, and could not be made suitable without a large expenditure. This is very unfortunate, not only to us, but to the members of the team who have worked so hard night after night. If any one has any practical suggestion to offer, about either a

football field or athletics in general Mr. Congdon would be pleased to hear from you.

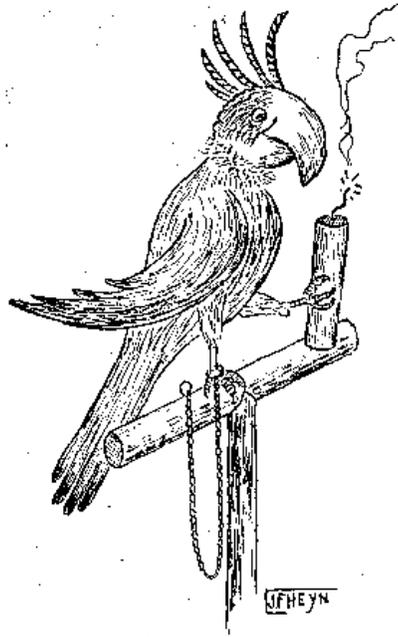
But do not let this misfortune discourage us; let it stimulate us, for many a man's downfall has been his uplift. Nobody is to be blamed for this misfortune. It is just a bit of hard luck. But everybody get under and give the other athletics this year an immense boost. Football is not the only athletics we have, although I admit it is a great deal. There are basket and base ball yet, beside the track team next spring.

Since football has had a little hard luck let us hope for basket ball. It is now time that practice should commence. Already some men have started talking about the prospects and let me say that they are most promising this year. Besides the old men, Walsh, Cooper, McAvin, Clark and Lindsay, the following new men are out: Searle, Burnett, Roessig, Kohn, Olney and Hayward. Other men who wish to try for positions see Walsh or Lindsay about particulars. The schedule has not been made out yet, but

there have been many flattering offers for games received. If you will but give your financial support we are almost certain in sitting that we will be furnished good games this winter.

Not only is your support needed on the field, but also in the Athletic association. We need to obtain money to start with, to get ready for the games,

etc., and this is one way in which we do it. After a few games are played then we are able to stand on a sound basis. But until then we depend on you. It is not much to ask you to join the association, which will cost you only twenty-five cents. You would never miss it, but we will if you don't join and help us out.



SQUIBS.

Ethel—I have read Romeo, but I have not read Juli(y)et.

Miss Landis (to French class)—To pronounce "u" you must form your lips to say "u," think "u," but say "e."

Teacher in American History Class—What was Ponce de Leon searching for in Florida?

Answer—Pe-ru-na.

Ray—Do you think you could learn to love me?

Mary—Why didn't you speak yesterday before I bought Fido.

The football team is practicing tackling by diving at a dummy. Ray Stevens was the dummy last week.

Quotations from Capt. Stogstall:

Close your mouth or you will have it full of flies.

Always have your coat buttoned.

Button up your face there.

Mr. Lansing—What is Macaulay doing at the present time—in the essay.

Information Wanted. Miss Landis' fifth hour class has been unable to decide whether she is to be called "mademoiselle," "monsieur" or "madame." Will some one please enlighten the class?

Miss Rooney—I follow Caesar; he is my model. If Caesar used force so shall I.

Maude—Have you read "Romeo and Juliet?"

Captain Hayward—My feet don't come together when I do "officers about face."

Capt. Stogstall—Well, these regulations were made for men and not for children.

Always stand up like soldiers in school. Stand up all the time! (Mr. Fitzgerald will please take notice and remove all seats occupied by cadets.)

Who is that man?

Olive Baker—Why, that's Dr. Young, the veteran.

Portia didn't like her suitors because they didn't suit 'er.

M. E. W. (at the Elaine meeting)—I move we adjourn two weeks from to-night.

M. F. F. (in Chem.)—What kind of change is dough?

M. H. B. (at Elaine meeting)—O, Margaret, you move too much.

Large rubber bands for school books 5c each, Beaton Drug Co., 15 Farnam.

Mr. Lansing—What was done to King James?

R. H.—He was decomposed (deposed.)

E.—Oh, you onion.

R.—Why do you call me that?

E.—Because you are so strong.

Mr. Woolery—Lessons and confetti so in inverse ratio to each other.

George L.—The past of shine is shines.

J. O. (Am. Hist.)—To vote a man has to make out civilization papers.

Fresh.—Is this the library?

Senior—Yes.

Fresh.—Well, I want to get a story book.

Mrs. Atkinson (Am. Hist.)—Mr. Hamel, how far did you go?

Mr. Hamel—I did not quite reach Jamestown.

Mrs. A.—You had better hurry and get there.

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I let a teacher see it examination day. She ripped it, she tore it, she threw it in the fire;

I'll not expose my pony to another teacher's ire.

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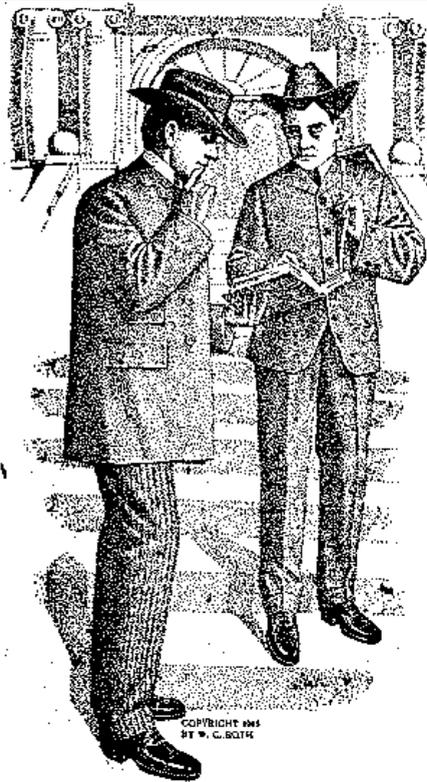
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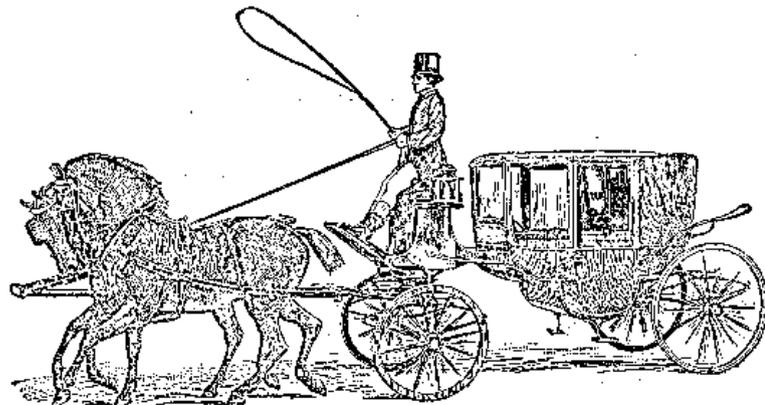
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