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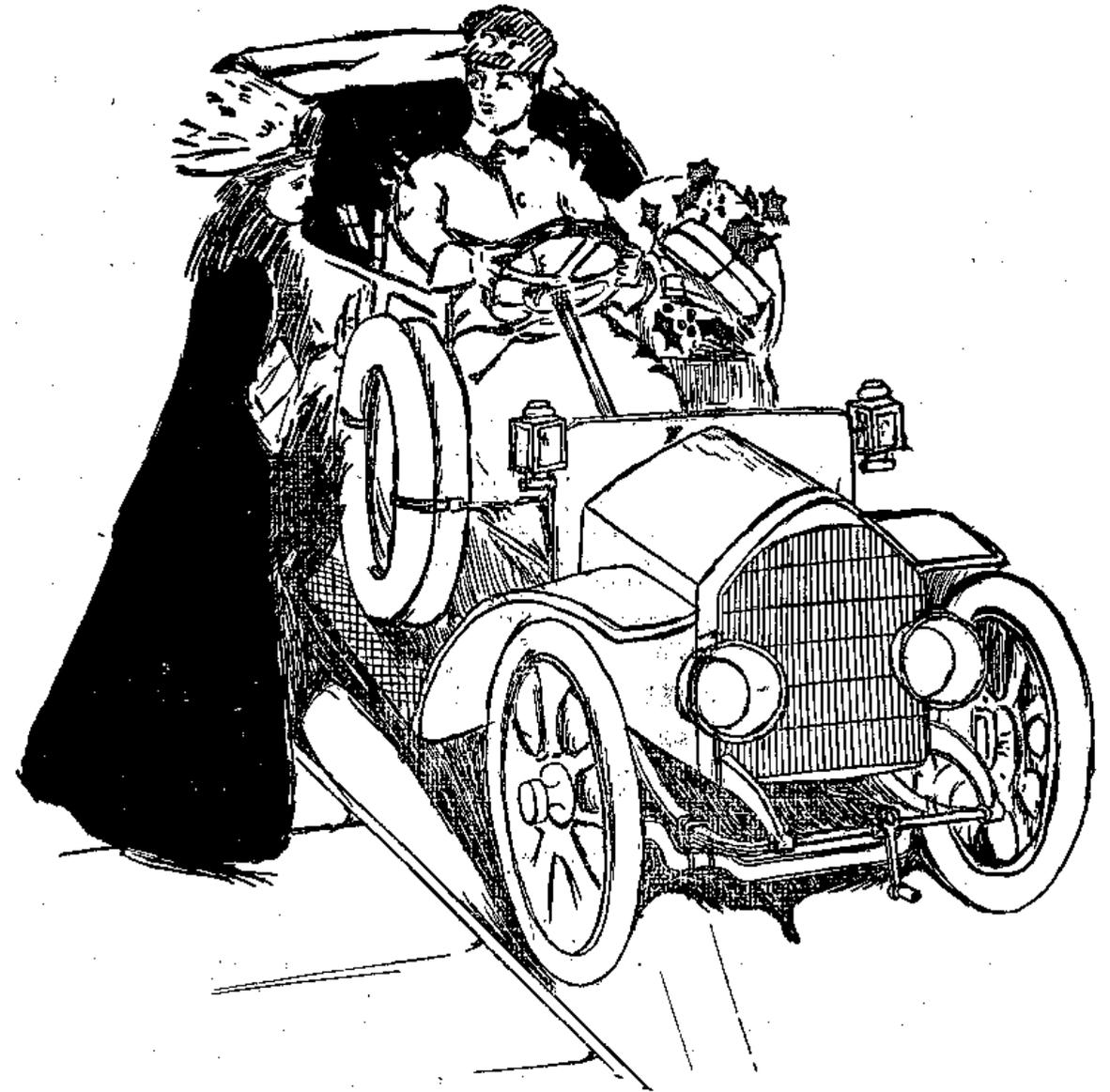
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High School Register



Volume XXII
No. 4

DECEMBER

1907

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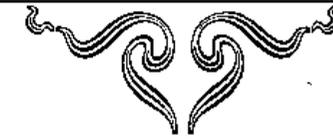
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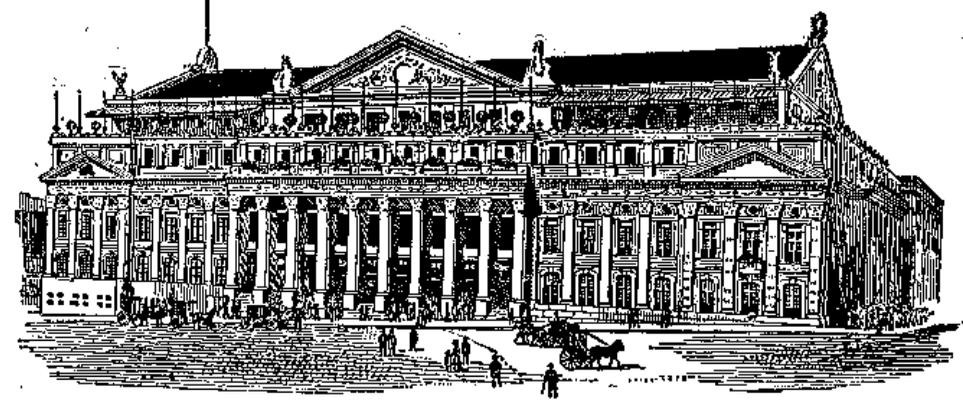
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Boyles Building, OMAHA, NEBR.

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HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER

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 DAVID L. OBERG, Editor. JOHN L. WOODWORTH, Business Manager.
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OMAHA, DECEMBER, 1907.

No. 4.

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HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER

Vol. XXII.

OMAHA, DECEMBER, 1907.

No. 4

A Letter to the Pupils of the O. H. S.

You all know, probably, that couplet of Robert Louis Stevenson's,

"The world is so full of a number of things,
I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings."

That has always been a matter of belief with me, but a few weeks of travel have established it in my mind beyond peradventure of a doubt. During two months in England my sister and I had so many delightful experiences and met so many charming people that we began to think that we had been especially favored; but when we exchanged stories of our adventures with fellow travelers, we always discovered that they seemed to have had just as good a time as we have had. So we decided that England is "so full of a number" of pleasant people and things that one must happen upon some of them.

There are unpleasant things, of course. I shall be so glad to see a steam heating apparatus, or a furnace register, or even a good sized stove. I am quite sure that we Americans understand physical comfort better than the people on this side of the Atlantic ocean. And sometimes when I have written my letter home by the light of a single candle, I have longed for electric light. But these are only temporary difficulties, and the wise traveler forgets them in enjoying the things he really came to see. These are so many and so wonderful that the forgetting of the discomforts is not as difficult as it would seem.

The most interesting things in the world to us are people. The ordinary traveler, who follows a rather definitely prescribed route of travel, often feels, I think, that he does not really learn much about the people of the countries he is in. He sees castles and cathedrals, former homes of famous men, galleries of painting and sculpture, but it takes too long for him to become acquainted with the people whom he meets on the streets and in the galleries; and consequently that is left out of his experiences. But he soon finds, if he is a thinking traveler, that the human touch is not left out. To take a common example, he cannot walk very much in the English Lake district, watch the flowers, name the streams and the lakes, saunter along the paths over the hills and visit Dove cottage, without feeling keenly the life and personality of Wordsworth who loved and wrote about all these things. He cannot feel his way along the dark passages in the thick, strong walls of Carnarvon castle, without seeing how possible—how even easy, it was once to get rid of an enemy, and have no one any the wiser; he cannot stand inside the Tower of London and not shudder at the violence and intolerance that was characteristic of those times—and bit by bit he finds himself reconstructing a whole past life of a people; and he begins to think that he could write a history, too!

This point of view makes the art of a people very interesting—an English cathedral, for instance, isn't just a huge church of Norman or Gothic or Renaissance architecture; but it is a record of the lives and thoughts of the people—hundreds of them probably—who worked on it. It is much more so than you might think, for though the cathedral as a whole was built on one general plan, the different parts of it, the columns, the cornices, the capitals were allotted to different people who might decorate each his own part as he chose. So you see on one gable a beautiful angel, on another a saint with some symbol which identifies him; and in the carving you find the religious feeling or aspiration of the man who carved it! Within two or three feet of it you see a grotesque beast or a caricature of a man, and you see a sense of fun or absurdity, crude, perhaps, or cruel, but real; then you get some representation of real life, which shows how that particular sculptor saw what was around him; or a wicked little demon, tormenting souls, and out of it all you begin to see not only the individual man, but the religious beliefs and life of the whole people during the years, sometimes centuries, during which the cathedral was being built.

There is much more of this sort of thing possible on the continent, where so much has not been destroyed. In Florence, where I am now, it seems to me that I can think the thoughts of ever so many of these people after them. The churches and monasteries are full of frescoes and paintings showing the religious beliefs of the people—and the problems, the duties, the pleasures that made up their lives; and it is possible to watch this attitude toward life change, and see these works of art betray the change that one knows from one's historical study, took place.

But, perhaps, this is too much of a "preachment," and you are not as interested in hearing about it as I, who am in the midst of it all, am in seeing it.

The sensible traveler who goes more slowly than many of us Americans over here, gets into very pleasant contact with the life of today. Doubtless always meeting charming people and enjoying the talks and the exchange of thought and experience; and every once in a while one comes upon some special event or occasion. Let me tell you about one: Tuesday, in Edinburgh, a gentleman said to us, "Have you ever seen Highland sports?" Of course we said "No," so he told us about them. By sports they mean athletics and he meant a field day with the addition of contests in highland dancing and playing on the bagpipe. All our Scotch blood rose to the occasion; and we decided that we would go. We hurried our visit to Stirling Castle, even omitting a dungeon or two, in order that we might not be late. Everybody seemed to be going; but we could not find out at what time it began, being told anywhere between ten and one. When we reached the grounds we found out why—there were various classes of events, some local, some for all Scotland, and we had been told the times for the different kinds. The first thing that would strike an American was that everything but the dancing was to take place on the turf, all the jumping, running, bicycle riding, wrestling and all the rest. If

you lived in England you would understand it. Rain spoils the ground for such events, of course; but they are possible on turf even during the rain. And if events were put off on account of the rain they very probably might never take place. It had rained very hard the night before, it even rained a little during the day; but everything went on serenely, though no especially high records were made.

From ten in the morning till six in the evening they "pulled off" forty-five events. Anyone who has had charge of a field day knows that that means good management. There were the events usual with us, with some additional; and there were four events going on all the time in different parts of the field. It was worse, you see, than a three-ringed circus to watch. There were always jumping in one part of the field, wrestling in another, some sort of heavy work in another, and some kind of racing. There were several bicycle races, for the bicycle has not gone out of use in England as with us. Though we tried to keep track of all these things, our main attention was fixed upon a platform in the center where the peculiarly highland events took place. First was the contest in the "pibroch." That is the lament, one for each class, which used to be played over the dead chieftains. It is the piece on which the piper lavishes all his skill, with long drawn out wails of his pipes, and trills and quavers. It seems to have no rhythm or melody, and is most melancholy and barbaric. There were nine pipers, and each one played this dismal thing from ten to fifteen minutes, all the while pacing in a most stately deliberate fashion around the platform, more slowly than the girls in a wedding procession. They were all in full highland dress, of course, with kilt and plaid and regimental bonnet; dress sporraa, and dagger in hose—gorgeous array it certainly was.

Then came the dances with piping as accompaniment, the highland fling, the sword dance, and a four-hand reel in Scottish costume, a sailor's hornpipe in sailor blue, and an Irish jig with tall hat, "swallow-tail" and shillelagh. I have never seen anything like that dancing, they were so graceful, so light, and so quick. It seemed as if they were off the floor in the air over half the time. I have found only one comparison for it, which I have used more than once. Do you remember that Dickens in the "Christmas Carol" says that somebody "winked with his legs"?

Between the dances there were more contests in piping, this time in marches and reels and jigs, and the swing of the music was so contagious that everybody on the grand stand had one foot going. Then every once in a while all the pipers would get together and march around the ring playing, and the flutter of the ribbons on their pipes, the swing of their kilts, the rhythm of the march so moved me that only my age and dignity as a teacher kept me in my place on the grandstand. If I had only been a boy of eight or ten to follow on behind!

I wish that I had time to tell you of the vigorous Scotchmen in kilts and caps who superintended and judged the events, of the thousands who looked on and cheered; but I am afraid this is too long already. But if you ever go to Scotland don't fail to see some

"sports." I have been fortunate enough to see many characteristic things in many places; but nothing has touched me more nearly than the skirl of those bagpipes.

JESSIE M. TOWNE.

A Christmas Sketch.

It was Christmas eve. In the Rockies the night was cold, and the moon had as yet been unable to break through the clouds which seemed to hang just above the lofty peaks which bordered the ribbon-like pass, which was now barely visible from the cabin. The door of the cabin opened and the slight figure of a woman stood in the doorway. The crisp air made her shiver and a violent shaft of wind brushed pass, making her golden hair fly back from a marble white forehead. "Cold night, Hiram," she said. "S'pose any more snow'll pile up before morin'?"

Inside a young man was seated in the darkness of the gathering gloom. For it was gloomy, save for the fire which snapped and cracked as the hungry flames eagerly licked the sap from the burning logs. The room itself was cold, being utterly devoid of any comfort, except the roaring fire, which leaped and cast weird shadows on the rough hewn logs as it curled up the spacious chimney.

This last year had been one of difficulty for these lonely mountaineers, but nevertheless, the bonds of love and sympathy were so strong in their souls that these hardships were a kin to pleasures. While they sat before the flickering firelight, he looked up suddenly and said, "Do you know why we should remember this evening, Jane?" and without waiting for a reply he began to talk in a low, earnest voice:

"It was just three years ago tonight that you and I were married in the little chapel near our old home. We spent a most enjoyable honeymoon, and when we came back we settled down, contented to have little but each other's love. But shortlived was our happiness, for I had the fever and was so broken down that you, my brave little wife, came to the mountains with me, prepared to endure all privations and inconveniences that I might regain my health. Tonight is our anniversary and this makes the second Christmas in this rude cabin and I wish so much that we might spend Christmas with some of our old friends."

Little did they know how near a friend was to their door. Outside the night grew stormier. The fir trees moaned and writhed as if with pain as a sweeping wind drove the heavy sleet against their naked bows. As the moon was rising feebly over the mountain tops and shedding its fitful glimmer over the snowcapped peaks, a small pony was striving to make some headway under its heavy burdens up the winding trail against the driving storm. His master trudged by his side and encouraged him with many pats and kind words to go on. Finally they came within sight of the cabin and the bright rays of the fire on the snow as it shown through the window, renewed the energy of both man and beast.

Again the door opened, but this time it was in response to a knock, and the freezing rider stumbled in, after he had safely housed his faithful beast. By the light of the fire the newcomer, who proved to be one near and dear to both of them, told how he and his faithful pony had plodded through the snow to cheer them on their wedding anniversary of Christmas eve.

The fire has burned low, but the dying embers revived to tell the tale. The invalid took his wife in his arms, and, as the night gave place to the dawn, he assured her that God was good to consider even a poor invalid and grant his wish.

—Crystal Edgington, '10.

Shakespeare Speaks to O. H. S.

Adapted from "The Merchant of Venice" to suit some of the masculine sex:

"Honorable ladies sought my love, which I denying them, they fell sick and died." —Latenser, '08.

Here are a few of the unpleasantest words that ever blotted paper: "12 A English exams."

"Ay, that's a colt indeed." —Eyer, '11.

"He doth nothing but frown." —Kennedy, '10.

"How oddly he is suited! I think he bought——his hose in France." —Drucker, '09.

"A scholar and a soldier." —Doud, '08.

"I will not jump with common spirits, nor rank me with the barbarous multitudes." —Gibson, '08.

"Be merry, and employ your chiefest thoughts To courtship." —Reynolds, '08.

"Look on beauty." —Brown, '09.

"You may tell every finger I have with my ribs." —Osborne, '10.

"Allay with some cold drops of modesty Thy skipping spirit." —Burns, '08.

"This aspect of mine— The best regarded virgins of our clime Have loved." —Bacon, '08.

"Will visit you at supper time." —Roe, '09.

"A kinder gentleman treads not the earth." —Mr. Wollery.

David Oberg has been forced to leave school for the remainder of the semester on account of his health. His absence will cause no interruption in the Register work as plans have been laid for the January and February issues.



A two-fold benefit would result if both students and faculty would remember these two suggestions: First, Patronize Register advertisers exclusively; and, secondly, when making purchases from these firms tell them that you saw their advertisement in the Register.

**Register
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In the first place, by doing so a larger per cent of the business men would feel convinced that the Register is a splendid advertising medium; and the matter of getting advertisements would be much easier.

Secondly, by following these suggestions we would also receive a benefit, as the money from the additional advertisements that the business manager could secure would enable the staff to issue a larger and better paper.

The editors of the Headlight, the school paper of the Omaha Commercial college, and of the Purple and Gold, of Bellevue college, have made these same requests of their readers. Both students and faculty have responded most loyally and the result has been very gratifying to all concerned.

Certainly the students of the Omaha High School can do as well as the students of these two institutions are doing; and if we show the same loyalty to our advertisers that we have to our football team, the business men of Omaha will never hesitate to advertise with us and the students of the Omaha High School will have a larger and better Register.

* * *

This year's football season has been the most successful of all the seasons we remember. Only once during the playing of six hard games has our team met defeat, and that defeat was away from home, with a heavy team of men as opponents. Omaha's plucky players have the sincere and enthusiastic appreciation of the faculty and the whole student body, and especially is hearty thanks merited by the splendid work of Captain Frank Latenser and Student Coach Merle Howard. The school is proud not only of the football record of our boys, but particularly of their satisfactory school work and their gentlemanly conduct both on and off the field. It is with mingled feelings of exultation and respect that we survey the O. H. S. athletic

**The Football
Season.**

history of the past few months. We rejoice in the fact that winning football has been and will be played for the purple and white in a manner befitting high minded and manly students as well as sturdy and enthusiastic athletes.

Alumni Notes.

WHAT SOME OF THE BOYS ARE DOING.

Leslie Pickett, David E. Buck, Emil G. Kocher, Henry Monsky, Donald Eastman, Chas. C. Kendis, Frank Goodrich, Carl Rench, Wm. Kavan, Frank Waverin, Geo. H. Graham are all learning the railroad business at the B. & M. and U. P. headquarters.

Edmond H. McCarthy, '07, is working for the U. P. R. R. and is learning the block signal business.

C. C. Kattelman, '07, is learning contracting under R. S. Harris, '99.

John Brian, '07, is working for his father at the Omaha School Supply Co.

Alvin Livingston is working for the Postal Telegraph Co.

Robert Criag, '07, is employed by Pacific Express Co.

Leslie Wiese, '07, is working for the Merchants' Transfer Co.

Stanislav Letovsky, '07, is in Europe studying music. He has already made a very splendid record for himself.

Miss Helen Anderson, O. H. S. '03, University of Nebraska '07, is in Chicago attending the Moody Institute preparatory to taking up Y. W. C. A. work.

Ruth Johnson, '04, was married to Rev. D. R. Turnhill on September 24.

Harry Arms, '07, and Frank Johnson, '07, are attending college at Monmouth, Ill. Frank Johnson is playing on the college football team and is making a very good record for himself as an athlete.

Earl Marsh, star half back on the championship football team of '98, is now at Wilksburg, Pa.

Walter Rowles, '06, is living in Sioux City, Ia.

Among our faculty of the class of '95 are Miss Florence McHugh, Miss Phelps and Mr. Lansing. Miss Cooke is a member of the class of '99.

Miss Claire Northrup, '01, and Mr. John Cooper were married the first part of November.

Robert Shiverick, '07, is learning the banking business in New York.

Doane Keller, '07, is preparing for West Point at the National Preparatory School at Highland Falls, N. Y.

Irma Staples, '07, Ruth Mackin, '06, Vera Fink, '05, Helen Sholes, '06, are at the University of Nebraska.



Organizations.

HAWTHORNE SOCIETY.

On November 1st the Hawthorne society was delightfully entertained at the home of Miss McCague. The subject of the program was Egypt. Many interesting curios and pictures of Egypt were shown. Nancy Hayes, in the garb of an Egyptian, added much to the vividness of the subject. The following program was rendered:

1. Paper—Short Sketch of the History of Egypt, May Dean.
2. Recitation—Address to an Egyptian Mummy, Lucila Ferrel.
3. Original Story—Journal of an Egyptian Girl, Ruth Roberts.
4. Paper—Superstitions of the Egyptians, Irma Book.
5. Questions on the Geography of Egypt. Leader, Alma Jensen. Answered by Vera Fitzgerald, Ruth Edwards, Myra Boyce.
6. Recitation—Sonnet, Bzy Mandias, Marguerite Walker.
7. Reading—The Discovery of a Colossal Statue, Helen Davis.

Program November 15, 1907.

1. Reading—"He Tried to Tell His Wife," Sadie Marowitz.
2. Essay—"The Servant Problem of Today," Ida Kulakofsky.
3. Letters from a Mother, Helen Davidson.
4. Play—"A New Cook,"—Mrs. Gaekel, Florence Rhoades; Mrs. Langton, Augusta Droste; Susan Bighead, Georgia Gideon; Miss Perkins, Isabel Linn; Bridget O'Flannigan, Mildred Walker; Maud Angelina Snigginmoon, Jessie Erwin; Nancy, Tillie Alperson.

* * * *

BROWNING.

The Browning girls celebrated Hallowe'en on the afternoon of November 1, when a Hallowe'en program under the charge of Eloise Jenks was given. The first number was by Ethel Heinerikson and told about the original Hallowe'en. Next Marguerite Lee read an original letter and Irene Kirkstein told some of the legends of Hallowe'en. Eloise Jenks read an original poem entitled, "Hallowe'en at the O. H. S." and Edna Levi gave a recitation, "A Telephone Romance." The program concluded with the initiation of the new members.

On November 15th a program under the leadership of Eileen Patterson was enjoyed by the Browning society. The program was rather short and consisted mostly of readings. The Misses Pierson rendered two very enjoyable songs.

LATIN SOCIETY.

A humorous program, entitled "Caesar's Invasion of Britain," was given on November 6th. The program consisted of the following numbers: Caesar's Invasion, Later Roman Conquest, Story of Boadicea, recitation, Boadicea, Story of Cymbeline, with an extract, Some Common English Words derived from the Latin and the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle.

On November 20th the Latin society enjoyed a program about "Rome of Yesterday and Today." The first number was the song "Lauriger Horatius." Next came a paper, "Rome's Debt to Greece," a recitation, Keats' "Ode on a Grecian Vase"; a paper, "Roman Villas"; a recitation, "Rome" translated from the Poet Claudian; an essay, "Rome as It Is Today"; a recitation from "Alaric in Rome," by Matthew Arnold; a paper, "Roman Monuments, Temples and Tombs"; a paper, "The Police and Fire Departments of Rome"; a paper, "Rome's Gifts to Us," and lastly the reading of the Latin society paper. This paper made its first appearance last Wednesday and is called the Romana Satura. It contains jokes and funny incidents which occur in the Latin classes. This program was illustrated by pictures and postals which were passed around the room.

* * * *

GERMAN SOCIETY.

After the usual singing of folk songs at the German society on November 11, the following interesting program was given by a few of Madame Chatelain's pupils:

Anecdote, Emil Treulserer; dialogue, Myrtle Elsasser, Marie Sloaek; violin solo, Elizabeth Becker; recitation, Catherine Hoffman; recitation, Hazel Lehr; piano solo, Beulah Whittemore; dialogue, Pearl Janney, George Buffington; vocal solo, Ruth Ganson; scene from "Minna von Barnhelm," Just, David Brodsky; the Landlord, Elliott Gilmore.

The numbers were all very well rendered, and a vote of thanks for the program was extended to Madame Chatelains and those who took part.

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MARGARET FULLER SOCIETY.

A very amusing sketch entitled "An Interrupted Proposal" comprised the Margaret Fuller program of November 15. Those taking part were, Louise Carson, Mabel Kelley, Ethel Reese, Edith Hamilton, Nell Ryan, Fern Nicoles and Margharetta Burke. A violin solo by Eda Hansen completed the program. The meeting opened with a short business meeting at which Elizabeth Doud was elected society reporter.

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PLEIADES SOCIETY.

This society held a very interesting program on Friday. A playette entitled, "The Courtship of Miles Standish," was given by Grace Burington, Florence Smith and May Denny; reading by Clara Larsen; the "Star," by Mabel Whiting; the Pilgrim March, by Florence Smith's division. Refreshments followed.

ELAINE SOCIETY.

A very original college program was given by Gretchen McConnell's division. Emily Bridges and Marie Gordon gave recitations and Blanche Bellis gave a paper on the value of farces in the societies. Then a college play, "The Fortunes of War," was given by Marie Hollinger, Marie Gorkou, Gretchen McConnell, Dora Johnson, Marie Hardin and Mary Ringwalt.

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PRISCILLA ALDEN.

The P. A. S. held a business meeting on Friday, November 15th. Mary McCague was chosen to represent the society in the joint meeting of all the societies. The program for that day was postponed until the following Friday when a playette called "A Spread at Boarding School" was given by Bess Townsend's division.

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D. D. S.

During the last four months the D. D. S. has done the strongest work since its organization. It has an active membership of fifty-five boys, all of whom are present at every meeting. The programs have consisted of four or five numbers of which two have been debates, four boys being assigned to each debate.

The success of the D. D. S. for the past season is due to the splendid work of Lyle Roberts as chairman of the program committee, and also to the fact that perfect order has been maintained at every meeting. The society teachers, Mrs. Sudborough, Mr. Robertson and Mr. Congdon also have been very helpful to the society at all times.

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THE OPEN PROGRAMS.

On Friday afternoon, December 13, instead of the regular society meetings, representatives of the different literary societies will give two splendid programs in rooms 204 and 304. Every one should plan to attend one of these meetings. The program to be given in 204 is as follows:

1. Song—"To O. H. S.," Irene Langdon; Elaine chorus.
2. Essay—Pearl Janney.
3. Recitation—Mayme Beckett.
4. Song—"Treue Liebe," German Society.
5. Original Story—Ruth Partridge.
6. Vocal Solo—Ruth Ganson.
7. Oration—Mark Savage.
8. Song—Elaine Chorus.

To be given in 304:

1. Piano Solo—Eloise Wood.
2. Recitation—Representative of Pledges Society.
3. Debate—"Resolved that the Japanese should be excluded from the United States," Fred Carlson (D. S. S.), vs. Will Ross (Webster).
4. Original poem—Elsie Bolln.
5. Recitation—Jasmine Sherradin.
6. Paper—Representative Latin Society.



On November 16th the first High School hop was given at the Rome Hotel by Harry Carpenter and Merle Howard. About fifty-five couples enjoyed the dancing. The next hop is the Senior, which will be given on Monday evening, December 23, by Lloyd Smith, Fred Wallace and Lee Mitchell.

The football games have brought out some gay tally-ho parties this season. Gamma Sigma's with a feminine contingent, witnessed the game with Beatrice, while the W. W. W. society and their girl friends attended the game with Lincoln.

Bess Townsend entertained the members of the Rolye club on the evening of November 9.

May Erwin entertained a number of her Senior friends at a very enjoyable dance at her home Wednesday evening, November 27.

Ruth Lindley gave a slumber party for about eight of her junior friends. How long did they slumber?

Although the football team has been working very hard this season they have been the center of much entertaining. Mr. Vanstone Fullaway gave a dinner on Wednesday evening, November 13, in their honor. They were also entertained at dinner by Norman Whinnery on Friday, November 29. Pleasant evenings were spent at the homes of Captain Latenser and also of Frank Selby.

Helen Wright entertained the Priscilla Alden society at a delightful luncheon on Saturday, November 30.

Material for the January issue of the Register must be in by the 11th of January.

One hundred and twenty-eight dollars and fifty-six cents was subscribed in the Omaha High School for the benefit of the Visiting Nurses association.

Locals.

Will the party who took a 1905 Annual from the Register office please return same, as it is a file copy.

Like a thunder cloud emerging from a clear sky the agitation over fraternities was resumed at the High School during the past month with a vigor that reminds us of last year. The facts are all too well known to be discussed in these columns, so just a passing word will be said. The Gamma Sigma fraternity accused the W. W. W. and the La Hiboux societies of being secret organizations and thereby their members were ineligible for high school honors. At the time of this writing the decision of the board of education is not known, but it is to be hoped that it will be satisfactorily settled by the time that this issue of the Register is published.

While not affecting the present conditions in school every student interested in the future development of our school should be especially pleased over the result of the recent election in regard to the school bonds proposition, which was carried by a very large majority. This will undoubtedly mean an addition to our school which will make possible a four years' course in manual training and domestic science.

Positive and official word from Europe has been received at the office stating that the bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln was sent to America on November 12. Barring delays and other mishaps, it should be here inside of a month.

A class in debating has been in progress for two or three weeks, with Mr. Dennison of the Y. M. C. A. in charge. In spite of the fact that it meets every Tuesday and Thursday morning at 8 o'clock, the attendance has been quite large and enthusiastic. However a number of students should plan to enter this class next semester.

In a recent circular it was announced that all non-resident pupils would be required to pay a small sum for tuition before they could be admitted to classes, unless they possessed a free certificate from some county superintendent, which must also be accompanied by a small deposit.

The Senior class met Monday, November 9th, and elected officers for the ensuing year. After a comparative one-sided contest Merle Howard was chosen president with Corinne Searle as vice president, Nell Carpenter was chosen secretary and Searle Holmes treasurer. Guy Wood and Jessie Spence were chosen sergeants-at-arms and the Misses McHughes were elected class teachers.

Two weeks following the Juniors met and perfected their organization by electing Donald Wood president, Geraldine Gifford, vice president; Ruth Lindley, secretary; Sigurd Larmon, treasurer and Alice Woodworth and Howard Roe sergeant-at-arms. Mrs. Fleming was unanimously chosen class teacher. No arrangements were made in regard to pins and colors at this meeting, but it is probable some action in this line will be taken at the next meeting.

The three mass meetings that have been held in 204 on various Friday nights proved to be great successes. They were fine athletic "boosters."

Thanksgiving came again this year with its ever welcome vacation of three days.

The first preliminary debate of the season was held Monday, November 25, in room 204. This debate was for the purpose of choosing a team to represent us in the debate with Lincoln. The three successful candidates were Gilbert Barnes, Harry Drucker and Harry Kenner. Walter Beradies was chosen alternate.

In all High School student's opinion one of our best Christmas gifts will be a two weeks' vacation—thanks to the board of education. Already we are anticipating the pleasures of this gay season, for at this time the social calendar is a very full one. We, the Register staff, wish a very Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year to all of our readers.

On December 13 open programs will be given by representatives of all the literary societies. In order to accommodate as many as possible there will be two programs, one given in 204, the other in 304. The very best talent from each society has been chosen, so that this affair promises to be quite a treat.

A splendid picture of the Omaha High School may be purchased at the Register office for 20 cents.

Earl Burket, a prominent '08 man, who is attending the Colgate College, in Colgate, N. Y., has been doing some spectacular work on the football team. He won a C for his sweater, a much coveted honor among the students.

It was fortunate that the chlorine accident in chemistry did not result more seriously. The students were in the laboratory and, although the windows were open, a great deal of chlorine escaped, owing to the students' inexperience in handling the apparatus. It caused much coughing and choking all day.

The wedding of Miss Bertha Phillippi, our recent registrar, to Mr. Elwood T. Bailey, of St. Joseph, Mo., will be solemnized December 10, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Phillippi.

Miss Borglum sailed November 27th for Europe. She expects to travel leisurely to all the points of interest arriving home in time for the opening of school next September.

On Friday, December 13, the O. H. S. debating team, consisting of Gilbert Barnes, Harry Drucker and Harry Kenner, will go to Lincoln where they will debate the Lincoln team on the question: "Resolved, That Japanese immigration should be restricted by the same laws as the Chinese." We all hope that the unlucky day and date will in no way act as a charm to break Lincoln's hoodoo in debating with Omaha.

Mr. Orchard, of Dayton, Ohio, has filled the vacancy left by Mr. Pearson.

Miss Madge Bullard, '08, has dropped out of school on account of ill health.

Our Student Folder, just the style of photograph to exchange with your classmates. Heyn, The Photographer.

Both students and faculty should avail themselves of the splendid opportunity to hear genuine college songs sung by the Iowa College Glee Club of Grinnell, Iowa, at St. Mary's Avenue Congregational Church, on Friday evening, December 20. See page 94.

Chambers' High School Dancing Class every Saturday evening. Twelve weeks, \$8; season, \$15. Past pupils, twelve weeks, \$6; season, \$12.

A Chinaman's version of a school teacher:

Teachee; teachee,
 Al day, teachee,
 Night markce papers,
 Nerves all creepy.
 No one kissee,
 No one huggee,
 Poor old maidee,
 No one lovee.

Pupils interested in the organization of a Sketch Class to meet once a week, at night, for general training in drawing and sketching from the model, are requested to send their names and addresses to Doane Powell, Cartoonist, Omaha Daily News.

High School Cadets please notice that Mr. and Mrs. Morand will begin a winter term of assemblies and tuition in Edward Creighton Institute on Saturday, January 5th, at 8 p. m. Terms: 12 assemblies, \$5, in advance.

He—"What would you do if you were in my shoes?"

She—"I'd shine 'em."

It pays to know how to do those things that business men want done. The best place to acquire this knowledge is in the Mosher-Lampman Business College. In this school you will be under the instruction of expert and experienced teachers who have made a life work of teaching business branches. If you want an education that will make your services in demand and enable you to earn a much larger salary than you are now capable of doing, you should make arrangements to take a course in bookkeeping or shorthand in this school at the earliest possible date. Send for a catalogue or, better still, call at the school at 17th and Farnam streets and visit the classes, see the work that is being done, and get full information in regard to the course that interests you most.

"Little boy, where's your father?"

"He's down in the lots with the hogs. You can tell pa, he has a hat on."



Exchange Criticisms.

We acknowledge the receipt of the following exchanges, for which we are much obliged: The Record, Wheeling, West Va.; Daily Maroon, Chicago, Ill.; The Jayhawker, Kansas City, Kas.; The Spectator, Johnstown, Pa.; Latin School Register, Boston, Mass.; The Wesleyan, University Place, Neb.; The Advocate, Lincoln, Neb.; Town and Gown, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; The Aegis, Beverly, Mass.; Princeton Alumni Weekly, Princeton, N. J.; The Illustrated Chronicle, St. Louis, Mo.; The Academy Student, Weeping Water, Neb.; The Herald, Denver, Colo.; The Volante, Grand Island, Neb.; K. H. S. Enterprise, Keene, N. H.; The Oracle, Bakersfield, Cal.; Yeatman Life, St. Louis, Mo.; The Mercury, Milwaukee, Wis.; The Climax, Beloit, Wis.; Knox Student, Galesburg, Ill.; Shamokin H. S. Review, Shamokin, Pa.; The Critic, Hakensack, N. J.; The Rustler, Fremont, Neb.; The Hesperian, Hoquiam, Wash.; The Crimson, Concordia, Kas.; The Imp, Boston, Mass.; The Mountaineer, Butte, Mont.; The Nugget, Lead, S. D.; Daily Nebraskan, Lincoln, Neb.; The H. S. Spectator, Coffeyville, Kas.; The Ingot, Hancock, Mich.; Penn Charter Magazine, Philadelphia, Pa.; The Lever, Colorado Springs, Colo.; The Owl, Rockford, Ill.; The Steele Review, Dayton, O.; The Wartburg Quarterly, Clinton, Ia.; High School Herald, Carthage, Ill.; The Purple and Gold, Bellevue, Neb.; The Villa Shield, Rock Island, Ill.

On examining several of our exchanges we discover that they do not acknowledge the receipt of our paper. We will be glad if this is attended to in the future.

The Record, Wheeling, West Va., impresses us as being a very neat exchange. Have longer editorials, if possible—they encourage school spirit.

The Jayhawker, Kansas City, Kas., is a good paper with splendid cuts. Your two stories in the November issue are very interesting indeed. Your exchange column also promises well. If you could secure some selections of verse your paper would be about as good as one could wish for.

The Town and Gown, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., was received. Your editorials and school news are good, but where is your exchange column? Can you not also get some interesting stories, poetry and jokes? A few more cuts would brighten up your paper considerably.

1.00
 Tickets
 90

Girls
 1.20

3.00

The Herald, Denver, Colo., for November, is a good large issue, with a pleasing cover design. It is nicely developed in all lines. Your "Sir Roger de Coverly in West Denver" is cleverly written, and your selections of poetry are also good.

The Purple and Gold, Bellevue College, have made a wonderful improvement in their paper by adding an interesting exchange column, and a number of jokes. We are now waiting for your new cuts. The story, "Their Fortunes," is especially clever, and your paper is one of the most interesting of this month's exchanges.

The Mountaineer, Butte, Mont., is a good exchange, nicely developed in all departments. You have a number of interesting stories, good humor, and a pretty good exchange column. Your cuts are all good with the exception of the heading for "Sports." The two football players depicted look more like wooden dolls than men. If you will remedy this and get something in the line of verse in your literary department, you will have an excellent paper, and one which you deserve to be proud of.

The Advocate, Lincoln, Neb., has several catchy selections of verse in the issue of November eighth. The football picture is very good, and resembles your team greatly! Your paper is an interesting publication, but if possible, get in a story each issue. We know it is hard to publish much in the literary line in a bi-monthly, but if you can manage a short interesting story each issue, it will improve the Advocate greatly.

Yeatman Life, St. Louis, Mo., your paper is certainly fine. Your stories and poetry are good; your editorials are in nice shape; your cuts are exceptionally fine; jokes and exchanges good—in fact, every department is pleasing. Keep it up!

The Mercury, Milwaukee, Wis., is a very good paper with an unusually strong exchange column. Your literary department is also very good. If possible secure some selections of good poetry. They will introduce variety in the literary department.

The Rustler, Fremont, Neb., is a good paper, and your staff deserves congratulations for getting it up, but don't you think you are rather egotistical? You say in your editorial that at the end of last year your paper was known all over the state and several adjoining ones as the *best* high school paper in the state. Who judged it as *best*? Would it not be best to let older papers judge your excellence? You will receive all the praise you merit.

The Steele Review, Dayton, O., has an appropriate cover design for November, the kingly turkey being depicted in all his glory. The humorous story, "A Consarned Thanksgiving," is just the thing to read after the Thanksgiving dinner. The continued story, "A Debt of Gratitude," is so interesting that we wish we had your next issue now, so we could continue it. It is good to see an article like "The Kind of an Engineer the World Wants." Such an article gives strength to the literary department of a paper. Your literary department is indeed praiseworthy.

Battalion.

Owing to the fine weather that has been so prevalent lately the cadets are still drilling out doors and consequently have made unusual progress in marching tactics. Rifles will be issued as soon as the weather compels the companies to drill indoors, meanwhile the quartermaster department has been getting the equipment into condition.

Captain Oury has introduced several changes which should be of material benefit to the battalion. The foremost of these changes is a rigid system of excuses. This system should materially lessen the number of absentees and consequently raise the standing of the various companies. Furthermore each cadet must now sign up for any equipment he receives from the school and thus feel more responsible for its safety. This rule is to prevent the loss of equipment which has heretofore been so great. In order that the various companies may be easily located during the drill hour Captain Oury has assigned certain streets to be used by each company. Already interest in camp is being shown and on October 31 the C. O. C. held a meeting in which it appointed a committee to interview Mr. Waterhouse on the subject of raising money. It must not be thought by the cadets that the matter of camp rests fully on the C. O. C. Let each cadet show his interest in camp by hard drill and by, even now, making his plans for next June. During the last month several transfers have been made and the following promotions announced:

To be Third Lieutenant Company A—Sergeant H. Entriken.

To be First Sergeant Signal Corps—Sergeant H. Drucker.

To be Sergeant Bugle Corps—Cadet C. Wyman.

Exchange Clippings.

Judge: "Prisoner, do you wish to challenge any of the jury-men?"

Prisoner: "Hm, yes, your honor, I'll fight that fellow on the end there."

Teacher: "Tell me something of importance that exists today and didn't exist one hundred years ago."

William: "Me!"

Boy—"Paw, what makes a man give a ring to a woman when they are engaged?"

Paw—"The woman."

Percival—"My father occupies the chair of applied physics at Harvard."

Chimmie—"Gee! dat's nuttin'. Me brudder occupied the chair of applied electricity at Sing Sing."

Seniors, either study your lessons or lessen your studies; don't wait until your failing and then begin your wailing. "Now is the time."

Teacher: A proverb says, "All is not gold that glitters." Give an example.

Fritz: Please, sir, your nose:

"Sambo, did you ever see the Catskill mountains?"

"No, sir, but I seen 'em kill mice."

ANOTHER GUESS COMING.

"The trouble with you," the doctor said, after examining the young man, "seems to be that something is the matter with your heart."

"With my heart?"

"Yes. To give it a name, it is angina pectoris."

"You'll have to guess again, doctor," said the young man. "That isn't her name at all."

If an S and I and O and U,
With an X at the end spell su,
And an E and a Y and E spell i,
Pray what is a speller to do?
Then if an S and I and D spell side,
There's nothing much left for a speller to do
But go and commit siouxeyeside.

Old Maid (purchasing music): "Have you 'Kissed Me in the Moonlight?'"

Sapphead: "Why-er-no, I guess it must have been the other clerk."

WHICH?

"Ah," murmured Miss P. as a short Freshman got up to the board and drew a small figure there. "Another diminutive figure, I see."

Orlando: "Who taught you to dance the two-step so divinely?"

Rosalind: "My two step-sisters."

Old Gentleman—"I want to get copies of your papers for a week back."

Editor—"Hadn't you better try a porous plaster?"

Teacher—Didn't I tell you not to leave your seat?

Freshman—Yes, but it was too heavy to bring with me.

A young German girl the other day called to her sister: "Gusty! Gusty! Come in and eat yourself. Ma's on the table, and pa's half et!"

James—"That girl you used to be engaged to is a peach, isn't she?"

Jerry—"Yes, cling-stone variety, she never returned my engagement ring."

Little Willie, tired of play,
Pushed sister in the well one day;
Said mother, as she drew the water:
"Tis difficult to raise a daughter."

Professor—In fleeing from Troy Aeneas lost his wife.

Student—I'll bet he was glad.

Teacher—"William, what ancient king played on the fiddle while Rome was burning?"

William—"Hector."

"No, not Hector."

"Then it was Duke."

"Duke? What do you mean, William?"

"Well, then, it must have been Nero. I knew it was somebody with a dog's name."

Teacher (in geometry)—"When two faces coincide, what is formed?"

Pupil (blushing furiously)—"Why, er-r-r—I don't know."

Mother—"You said you had been in Sunday School."

Son—"Yes'm."

Mother—"How does it happen that your hands smell fishy?"

Son—"I carried home the Sunday School teacher's papers an'—an'—the outside was al labout Jonah and the whale."

THE CONSTANT ADVERTISER.

'Tis the constant drop of water

Wears a hole in solid stone;

'Tis the constant gnaw of Towser

Masticates the hardest bone;

'Tis the constant wooing lover

Carries off the bashful maid,

And the constant advertiser

Is the man who gets the trade.

The year had gloomily begun

For Willie Weeks, a poor man's

He was beset with bill and dun,

And he had very little

"This cash," said he, "won't pay my dues;

I've nothing here but ones and

A bright thought struck him, and he said,

"The rich Miss Goldrocks I will

But when he paid his court to her,

She lisped, but firmly said, "No,

"Alas!" said he, "then I must die!

I'm done! I'll drown, I'll burn, I'll

They found his gloves and coat and hat;

The coroner upon them

Oh, my!

"Deacon Jones, will you lead in prayer?"

(The Deacon snores peacefully.)

"Deacon Jones, will you please lead—"

Deacon (awakening): "It ain't my lead. I dealt."

Freshman: "Say, do youse know me brudder?"

Senior: "Sure, we sleep in the same class."

Sun.

Mon.

Tues.

Wed."

Thur."

Fri."

Sat.

MERLE HOWARD,
Coach and Mgt.

MCKINNEY, R. H. B., SELBY, F. B.,
LEHMER, Q. B., PIXLEY, Q. B.

ENTRIKEN, L. H. B., GARDINER, F. B.

M. McMILLAN,
Faculty Manager.



W. HOWARD, R. E.,
LATENSER, R. T. (Capt.)

WILSON, R. G.,
McWHINNEY, Center

WHINNEY, L. T.

HOWES, L. E.



C—Stands for Captain, valiant and bold;
H—For the Howards, worth their weight in pure gold;
A—Stands for all who our goal did defend;
M—For the Macs, one center, one end;
P—For Pixley and Phil; well, the team they controlled.
I—Stands for industry—a trait meritorious;
O—Stands for Omaha, both victorious and glorious;
N—For Nagl and Nash, who surely can hustle;
S—Stands for Selby, with plenty of muscle;
H—For Harlan, whom we did up brown;
I—Stands for interest, by the whole school shown;
P—For pride that this team is our own.

—E. J. R., '09.

Two more glorious victories for our football boys, and out of six games, only one defeat! Three cheers for the team!

Yes, we're proud of the players, even when they met defeat, for they took it like men, and outplayed the York team in every way. The latter aggregation was nothing more than about a ton of beef and brute force. It is wonderful that Omaha scored at all, when York had weight, referee and rooters on her side, and three of our best players, Warren Howard, Lehmer and Nagl were on the sick list. Omaha is not ashamed to let everybody know that the score was 18 to 5 against us, when everybody also knows of the unfair conditions that prevailed.

Harry Entriken and Hank Howes made Omaha's touchdown. All of our players played star football, and every fellow in the lineup deserves honorable mention.

L. E.—Howes.
L. T.—Whinney.
L. G.—Nagl.
C.—McWhinney.
R. G.—Wilson.
R. T.—Latenser-Nash.
R. E.—Howard.
Q. B.—Pixley-Lehmer.
L. H. B.—Entriken.
F. B.—Selby-Gardiner.
R. H. B.—McKinney-Latenser.
Substitute—Carlson.



Before the South Omaha game of November 16, school enthusiasm and loyalty was everywhere in evidence, for we had a score to settle with the packers. Mr. Denison of the Y. M. C. A., and Mr. McMillan of the faculty were on the platform at the big mass meeting and gave us rattling good talks.

Of course their forecasts of victory came true, with twenty scores for the purple and white, and not a one for the visitors. Omaha's usual line men were in the game. Pixley played quarter, and Entriiken, Gardiner and McKinney were backs. The extraordinary student support was a big feature of the game, and helped the boys play their choicest brand of football.



FRANK LATENSER, Captain.

Naturally they could not help but win, and Wilson, McKinney and Entriiken made touchdowns. Our little Mac also kicked a field goal and made a spectacular dash of fifty yards for another touchdown, but was called back by the umpire for running outside the line. McKinney kept up his expert work till the game was almost over, when an unfortunate injury to his shoulder forced him to retire. Nash took his place and was hitting South Omaha's line for big gains when time was called.

Pixley, Entriiken and Gardiner also played good ball behind the line, and the linemen were all stars of the first magnitude when it came to tackling and defense work.

While Omaha's team was winning laurels at home, the Lincoln boys were handing lemons to York at the capital city, and so had a right to claim the championship. But Omaha was not out of the race, and met Lincoln in a hard

fought game on the twenty-third of last month, after which the Lincolnites "skidooed" back home to recuperate. The score of 12 to 0 in Omaha's favor doesn't tell it all, either, for our boys crossed their opponents' goal a third time, that wasn't counted because of objections by the umpire and visitors, and then the game ended with the ball in Omaha's hands only two feet from goal.

Throughout the game Lincoln was always given the benefit of any doubt in the referee's mind, so our visitors received a square deal. We firmly believe that they will give us the same in the future, when our team and rooters visit their city. That Lincoln's defeat was partly due to over-confidence is shown by this sentence clipped from the Lincoln "Advocate": "I guess Lincoln will make Omaha look like 30 cents when the time comes."

Omaha, 12; Lincoln, 0. Cheer up, Lincoln, 'twas not always thus. We are merely getting even for our past defeats.



But Lincoln's over-confidence was not the only factor in Omaha's victory. Mr. Davidson's strong speech at the mass meeting, the band, the autos, tallyhos and rooters (over 1,000), all had their part. But most of all did Omaha's star work on the field bring victory. Against the superior weight of their opponents, our boys held the line, tackled, punted, and gained yards as if time was the only obstacle preventing a score of 40 or 50.

McKinney played a plucky game for a few minutes, but had to be replaced by Nash on account of another injury to his crippled shoulder. Lehner pulled off a number of trick plays, and used good judgment and skill in handling the team from his place at quarter. Pixley, who usually shared honors with him, was unable to play on account of sickness. Selby's fine kicking was often used with good results, and Entriiken in interference and yard gaining was always there with the goods.

It did the rooters good to see Captain Latenser and his pardner, Whinnery, go through for ten or fifteen yards whenever their signals were called, and just for a change the boys would try a long end run once in a while. One of these, by Howes, netted over forty yards, but the umpire did not allow it because of offside play. McWhinney, Wilson and Howard were in good form and played a fine game.

Near the beginning of the game Nagl blocked a punt on Lincoln's ten-yard line, and from that point of vantage a touchdown was made by Nash, who played splendidly throughout the game. His whole record this season deserves praise.

We are very proud of this year's football season, for our team has scored 118 points against its opponents, while only 28 have been scored against it. Moreover, the team holds the state championship over all teams that play only eligible amateurs of school age. And then by defeating Council Bluffs they may rightfully claim championship honors in Iowa, since that school has beaten all its rivals in its own state. Well may we sing to the tune of "America":



Hail to our loyal boys,
Long may their praises rise
From O. H. S.
They form a football squad
Of which we all are proud.
We love them, every one,
For the games they've won.



And not only do they deserve praise, but also whatever else we can do for them. They have worked hard, risking injury and failure in studies for the sake of our school's athletics. Surely they also merit nice, warm sweaters with big purple O's that they will wear so proudly and deservingly.

* * *

Closely following the football season comes basket ball. All boys who can play basket ball should turn out for practice so that we will have a large bunch to choose the team from. This year we will have

almost all our old men back. Burdick and Arnstein, our last year's forwards, are still in the game, also our guards, Nagl and Neavles, while there is a lot of promising new material. A hard schedule has been arranged including such teams as York, Lincoln, West Point and Sioux City. Let every one do his best to make our basket ball team champions of Nebraska and Iowa.



Squibs.

"A man was on a steeple,
And from the steeple fell;
Some one told the sexton—
The sexton tolled the bell."—Ex.

Miss McHugh—"What did the Puritans abstain from that we enjoy now?"

Ruth H.—"Dress!"

Miss McHugh—"No, they lived in England."

Teacher—"Get ready now for a 'Pest of Trepidation.'"

A man must aim well in this world to miss fire in the next.

"He kissed her on the cheek,
It seemed a harmless frolic,
He's been laid up for a week
They say, with painter's colic."

Remember the Seniors don't own the school, they've merely rented it for some twenty odd weeks.

Why can't you put the slits (Schlitz) in Rayley's hat when his lid's on? "Ask the man."

Logic is a word invented by man to bewilder woman.

We are making a special Student Folder Photograph for \$2.50 per dozen. Heyn, The Photographer. (This is no squib.)

What fruit would be represented if a junior sat on a donkey? A pair (pear).

MATTHEWS BOOK AND PAPER SHOP

122 SOUTH FIFTEENTH STREET

WEDDING INVITATIONS VISITING CARDS

Our Engraving stands for Style, Quality and Super Excellence

BOOKS WORTH HAVING

The best in Fiction, History, Biography and General Literature

All \$1.50 Late Books of Fiction \$1.08

Juvenile Books a Specialty

FOUNTAIN PENS—Every one of them guaranteed

USEFUL HOLIDAY GIFTS

 **IF THE RIGHT SORT** are good form and are duly appreciated by man or boy. The following list of useful articles may aid you to a selection and you may be sure you will find the **RIGHT SORT** at my shop. The ladies are especially welcome and shown every courtesy.

Neckwear

Mufflers

Handkerchiefs

Suspenders

Gloves

Hosiery

Fancy Vests

Underwear

Shirts

Collar Bags

Suit Cases

Traveling Bags

Toilet Cases

Canes

Umbrellas

W. T. BOURKE

MEN'S FASHION SHOP

319 South 16th Street

Omaha, Nebraska

WANT ADS.

Wanted—More girls to write to. I am a good correspondent. Try me and see. Those interested, please drop me a postcard. Frank Latenser.

Wanted—My lost reputation for little study and high marks. Lost at the last examinations. Apply Ruth Byers.

Wanted—A professional caller. Am getting desperate. Must keep up appearances. Apply R. T.

Wanted—Some one to walk to school with. Good conversation guaranteed. Fair size pile of books always on hand. You can't afford to miss this. June Greevy.

Wanted—A lightning translator. Lots of work for the right party. Services required before second hour every day. Must be prompt, as time is limited. Apply Lucile P.

Wanted—An egg-proof serenading cage. Must be guaranteed. Apply the "Phi Rho quartet."

* * * *

Willie climbed upon the bed
And pounded nails in mamma's head;
Though the child was much elated,
Mamma felt quite irritated.

Women appreciate a rising young man—especially in the street cars!

Tel. Douglas 618 Reaches All Departments

What Shall I Buy for Christmas?

Let us help you solve the question. Our stocks of the following articles are complete with the latest novelties:

GLOVES, NECKWEAR, MUFFLERS,
SHIRTS, HANDKERCHIEFS, SUSPENDERS,
HALF-HOSE, BATH ROBES, NIGHT SHIRTS,
SCARF PINS, LINK BUTTONS, WATCH FOBS,
UMBRELLAS FOR WOMEN,
UMBRELLAS FOR MEN.

And don't forget we are headquarters for Pennants. Get the habit of meeting your friends at our men's department.

We Sell BALDUFF'S PURE CANDIES.

THOMPSON, BELDEN & CO.

DRY GOODS

Howard, Corner 16th Street

Please mention The High School Register when answering advertisements.

Julius Dreifuss
MEATS & GROCERIES.

Delicatessen, Fruit, and Vegetables



20th and Farnam Streets

Telephone Douglas 157

Xmas Candy—At BEATON'S

1 to 10 Pound Boxes, plain and fancy packages.

Xmas Perfumes

All the latest, in dainty boxes. The most acceptable of gifts. 25c to \$21.00.

Xmas Manicure Sets

75c to \$16.00.

Military Hair Brushes

For Boys—\$1.50 to \$8.00.

BEATON DRUG CO.

15th and Farnam Streets

P. S.—We deliver free Xmas evening, leave your card and we'll do the rest.

Please mention The High School Register when answering advertisements.

THE ONLY
X'MAS PRESENT



ACCEPTABLE TO ALL,
— OLD AND YOUNG. —

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
FANCY BOXES AND BASKETS,
SUITABLE FOR PRESENTS.

Huyler's Candy
Woodward's Candy
Fenway Candy
O'Brien's Candy

SHERMAN & McCONNELL DRUG CO.
Corner 16th and Dodge Sts.

OWL DRUG CO.
Corner 16th and Harney Sts.

Candy and
Perfumes

Our Drug
Store is
headquarters
for both.

Dorothy Vernon

PERFUME
DISTINCTIVELY RARE
JENNINGS PERFUME CO.



NEW PERFUMES
"Dorothy Vernon"

This is one of the latest Perfumes—and it is a
dainty one indeed.
It is sold in bulk at 50c per oz., and in small
original bottles, at 25c, 50c, \$1.00 and \$2.00. It's sweet
and lasting.

Swastika (Good Luck)
This is another one that is a winner sure. It has a
peculiarly delicious fragrance—and great permanence
—sold in bulk at 50c per oz. and \$2.50 for 8 oz. bottle.
We are headquarters for perfumes of all kinds—
Pinaud's LeGrands and Roger & Gallets Extracts and
Toilet Waters, at cut prices. 1,000 Flats of Perfumes.

Sporting Goods

The most complete and up-to-date line ever shown
in Omaha.

Ice Skates

A complete line of Barney and Berry skates and also
Brown's new spring skate. We sell roller skates.

Guns and Ammunition

Call and look over our new store at 1414 Harney St.

WALTER G. CLARK CO.

Please mention The High School Register when answering advertisements.

LOST AND FOUND.

Found—A sure cure for cold hands. Helena T.

Lost—A lot of wind, trying to talk as fast as Helen S.

* * * *

The man stood on the burning deck,
His feet were full of blisters;
The flames blazed up around his neck,
And burn't off all his whiskers.

The cock of the walk out in Brewster,
Was a corpulent old Shanghai rooster;
On Thanksgiving 'tis said,
They chopped off his head,
And now he can't crow like he uster.

If I were Milton, Shakespeare, Pope,
Or other great poetic saint,
I'd take my pen and write a trope—
But what's the use, I know I ain't.

—Proverbs.

There once was an ancient Chaldean,
Who'd lose both his hearin' and seein',
"But look you," says he,
"Through my philosophy
They call call me a farseein' bein'."

Christmas Gifts for Brother

Gloves, Hats, Suspenders, Shirts, Pajamas, Neckwear, Mufflers,
Sweaters, House Gowns, Bath Robes, Suits and Overcoats.

Practical Gifts for Sister or Sweetheart

Furs, Caps, Suits, Cloaks, Sweaters, Gloves, Shoes,
House Robes, Handkerchiefs, Dresses. And
for wee sister a very pretty line of Dolls.

Benson & Thorne Co.

1515-1517 Douglas St.

Please mention The High School Register when answering advertisements.

A. DONAGHUE



1607 Farnam St. Phones Douglas 1001, 3333

VOLLMER'S
EXPERT CLOTHES FITTERS

Young men, something new—
Dinner Suits and
a Collarless Coat

Suits, Overcoats, and Raincoats, \$35 down to... \$10

VOLLMER'S, 107 S. 16th Street

BAD HABITS.

The grasshopper chews tobacco;
The quail gets out his pipe;
The fishhawk is so awful poor
He has to hunt a "snipe."

The rooster has his cocktail;
The orchard gets plum full;
The onion squanders every-scent;
And the radish has a pull.—Ex.

SEMI-ANNUAL HALF-PRICE SALE

Ladies'
Coats and Suits

NOW IN FULL BLAST
...AT...

HAYDEN'S

Fully three weeks ahead of them
all, just when it will do
you the most good.

Don't Miss the Opportunity.

Try HAYDEN'S first.

Alamito
Milk

...The...
Pure-Food Milk

Is the purest and cleanest
and most sanitary milk
sold in Omaha.

Our cows are milked
with a milking machine.

Office, 1812 Farnam St.
Phone Douglas 411.

Santa Claus' Headquarters

HARDY'S

The 99-Cent Store

1513 Dodge Street.

Gifts for Everybody.

All Work Guaranteed
First-Class

BATHS

Richeson Bros.

BARBER SHOPS

1219 Farnam Street
213 South 14th Street
and Burlington Depot

"A pleased customer our best advertisement"

Of all green woods
Beneath the Heaven,
The greenest are these
Nineteen eleven.

- SHIRTS
- x PAJAMAS
- x NIGHT ROBES
- x BATH ROBES
- x HOSIERY
- x MUFFLERS
- x NECKWEAR
- x SUSPENDERS
- x GLOVES
- x UMBRELLAS
- x COLLARS
- x CUFFS

BUY YOUR

Christmas Gifts

...FOR...

Papa or Sweetheart

...OF...

Albert
Cahn

1322 Farnam St.

I
CAN RIP
ANY SHIRT
BUT
CAHN'S



ARNOLD'S

Florists



STORE GREENHOUSES
207 South 16th St. 1418 North 18th St.
Phone Douglas 132 Phone Webster 1031

Phone Douglas 2417

Fire Sale all Next Week

ON

SOFT NUT COAL

Hot Stuff—Clean Burning

\$5.00 Per Ton As long as supply holds out

HARMON & WEETH CO.
1609 1/2 Farnam St.

\$35 SUITS TO ORDER **\$25**
— REDUCED TO —

\$28 Suits for \$20 Perfect Fit Guaranteed

We are Specialists in the making of College Styles

MacCarthy - Wilson
Tailoring Co.

304-306 South 16th Street

Mr. Dobeck—"The farmers had to take their (?) hides to the tannery."

Miss Davies—"George III's great ambition was to be a good queen."

Touching Ballads—"In Onion There Is Strength," also "Father, Get the Hammer; There's a Fly on Baby's Head."

He sent his son to college,
And now he cries, "Alack!"
I've spent a thousand dollars
And got a quarter back."—Ex.

The Holidays Are Approaching

You will buy Gifts, of course.

WE HAVE a very select stock of GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, and practically everything that milady needs for comfort or adornment.

Books are always acceptable.

OUR STOCK is selected with care, and here also will be found Calendars and many Fancy Articles. *Make your selections early*—comfort for you and such a help to our clerks.

Thomas Kilpatrick & Co.

Please mention The High School Register when answering advertisements.

Blackboards, Educational Books and Kindergarten Supplies, for Christmas

OMAHA SCHOOL SUPPLY CO., 1621 Howard St.

No Education Is Complete
without training in the habit of saving money

CITY SAVINGS BANK, 16th and Douglas Sts.

\$1.00 will Start a Savings Account

The only bank in Omaha exclusively for SAVINGS

Picked from the excuse file: "Dear Mr. Professor Principal:— Could you be so kind as to excuse my boy Johnny for not goin's to schule yesterday. The reason is because I wanted to wash his stockings. This won't happen again this year. Much obliged, "Mrs. _____,"

He—"That's a beautiful song. It simply carries me away."

She—"I'm sorry I didn't sing it earlier in the evening."

Wanted—More contributions for the squib-box.

Look before you cheat.

Nowadays you see advertisements reading thus: "School suits," yet the average boy will admit that it doesn't.

Sorosis

The Perfect American Shoe

Regular Styles, \$3.50

Specials, \$4.00

Sorosis Shoe Store

203 So. 15th Street

Please mention The High School Register when answering advertisements.



That **COMBS' Store**

Is the third door from 16th St. on Douglas

YOU'LL find it filled with all the rare and fashionable things for Christmas Gifts that are little priced and lovely. Many things here you won't find elsewhere.

We give fine engraving and nice boxes
But come early. Come before noon

T. L. COMBS & CO.
The Busy Jewelers

1520 Douglas Street OMAHA

Ask for our GIFT LIST Book, Free
It's Clever

1.00

1.00

2.00

2.00

1.00

1.00

1.00

WORSE AND WORSE.

"What silly verses that woman is reciting!"

"I wrote them, sir."

"Ah! Oh, yes, to be sure, clever lines, but horribly delivered, don't you know. Woman must be a fool to bungle 'em so—who is she?"

"My wife, sir!"

* * * *

Teacher—"When was the Revival of Learning?"

Student—"Before the last exams."

Teacher—"Johnny, I don't believe you've studied your geography."

Johnny—"No, mum; I heard you say the map of the world was changing every day, and I thought I'd wait a few years till things get settled."

A boy went to church, and on returning home his father asked him if he knew what the text was. He answered he did. His father then asked him what it was. He replied: "Don't get scared you will get a quilt."

The father later asked the minister what the text was, and receiving the following reply, "Fear not, the comforter will come."

"Hark, I hear an angel sing," sang the soloist in a village church. "Aw, no, it ain't," yelled an old farmer in the back seat; "it's only my old mule hitched out there."

A Grand Christmas Display in the Greatest Store in the West

We want you to visit this store every day you can from now until Christmas. There never was so many beautiful presents shown and there was never such a great display.



SUPERB STORE DECORATIONS

Everyone in or around Omaha should see this absolutely novel decoration. This mammoth store decked in garland, groups of statuary and mural decorations to give the store a Christmas spirit.

BEAUTIFUL TOYLAND In the Basement

More toys, dolls and games than are shown in any other store in the west. Bring the children.

Come to Brandeis Store and look around, you are always welcome and you can buy more with your Christmas money here than anywhere else.

JUST THE RIGHT GIFTS FOR EVERYBODY

BRANDEIS—Boston Store



Please mention The High School Register when answering advertisements.

Have you a sweet
tooth? Then come to

1518 Douglas St.
Tel. Douglas 1416

DYBALL

Confections, and
everything tickling
to the palate is here



WE KNOW

YOUR lady friend would enjoy one of our Diamond Rings. We have some beauties—almost any price you'd wish. It would be one of the best investments you could make. Step in and see them.

S. W. LINDSAY, Jeweler, 1516 Douglas St.



YOUNG MEN

Strike Stryker

For Comfort,
Style and Fit

We take the pains to fit the feet
and please the eye

\$2.50 \$3.50
\$4.00

312 So. 16th St. Board of Trade

Christmas Suggestions

FROM THE

Hardware Store

FINE Pocket Knives for boy, lady or man; Shears, Scissors and Manicuring Sets for the ladies; Carvers, Chaffing Dishes, Pudding Dishes, etc., for the mothers; Desk Sets, Corn Razors, Nail Clippers, Safety Razors, etc., for the fathers; Tool Chests and Tools of all kinds for the boy.

We have a large line of the best makes in many useful articles.

Come and see us.

Dunning Hardware Co.

1514 Farnam Street

If it's Candy you want—We've the Goods—Made of the very best materials, by our own experienced workmen. Hot and Cold Soda.

KING, Druggist, 24th and Farnam Sts.

Have it Dry Cleaned

The oldish look goes with the dirt and the germs. Try us.

We clean Cadet Suits and make them look like new. Price \$1.25. No garment too fine or too heavy for dry cleaning.

Telephone Douglas 963.

THE PANTORIUM,
1513 Jones Street.

Please mention The High School Register when answering advertisements.



**ARBOLT
BY
ARROW**
QUARTER SIZE BOYS' COLLAR
15c each; 2 for 25c
IN MEN'S SIZES THE AVOLYN
Cloth, Peabody & Co., Makers

BLACK

Men's Furnisher
and \$2.50 Hatter

109 South 16th St. OMAHA

ASK FOR THE

Little Brix of Ice Cream

Made From Pure Cream

.....AT.....

**SLOUP SHERRY
BOTTLING CO.**

Successors to M. R. Wood.

1513 Burt Street.

Telephone Douglas 7398.

H. P.

Whitmore



*Art Dealer and
Importer*

Telephone Douglas 1177

1517 Dodge Street

Art Materials, Artistic Framing, Tiffany Glass.
Engravings, Etchings, Oils, Water
Colors, and Copley Prints

Tel. Douglas 4684

Established 1888

PANAMAS BLEACHED

Have Your Hat Cleaned at

*Schwartzs' Omaha
Hat Factory*

All Kinds of Gents' Hats Repaired

114 So. 13th St.

Opp. Millard Hotel

Photographs

1/3 Off Till Xmas.

\$6 Pictures \$4. \$3 Pictures \$2

The Studio Grand

1406 Farnam St. Opposite Paxton Hotel

Special attention given to Students.

Phone Red. 3933

Ice and Roller Skates

Pennants, Sweaters, Pillow Tops,
Leather Novelties

All make nice Christmas Presents

Largest Assortment at

TOWNSEND GUN CO.

1514 Farnam Street.

MILLER & MORRELL'S Barber Shop



High School Boys Please Take Notice

214 S. 15th St. : 213 S. 16th St.



Reliable Goods at
Reasonable Prices.

C. B. BROWN & CO.

Jewelers and Silversmiths.

222 SOUTH 16TH STREET.

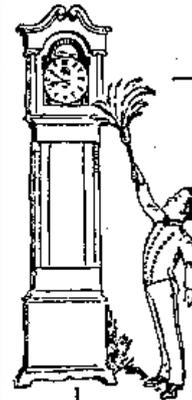
**BAKER BROS
ARTISTS
ENGRAVERS
HALF-TONE & ZINC ETCHERS**
OMAHA

Freshman—Irresponsible.

Sophomore—Irrepressible.

Junior—Irresistible, P P P

Senior—Irreproachable.



It's High Time

YOU were getting acquainted with our system of
Clever Clothes service for

Young Men

EVERY model we offer is authoritative, every fabric
is up to "the last tick of the clock" in style,
and every price we quote is the lowest possible for
the kind of garments we sell—

COME IN—WE'RE ANXIOUS TO PROVE UP

Suits from \$6.50 up

STYLISH OVERCOATS MODERATELY PRICED

The Berg Clothing Co.
1522 S. DOUGLAS

Stranger—"Do you know a man around here with one leg, named Jones?"

Smart Freshman—"What's the other leg named?"

"Got a talking machine at home?"

"Yes."

"What did you pay for it?"

"Nothing—just married it."

Freshman (to Senior Brother)—"I was out after ten last night."

Senior Brother—"Gee! you've got me beat. I was out only after one."

Professor—"How do you find the size of a triangle?"

Student (mumbling to himself)—"What a fool that professor is! How do I know?"

Professor—"What's that? Please repeat. You may be right."

Pompious Officer (down engine room speaking tube)—"Say, is there a blithering idiot at the end of this tube?"

Voice from Below—"Not at this end, sir."

Teacher—Decline 'das.'

Pupil—Das, des, dem, e—r—ah—er, oh damn.

"Why don't you go to work?" said a charitable woman to a tramp before whom she had placed a nicely cooked meal.

"I would," replied the vagrant, "if I had the tools."

"What kind of tools do you want?" asked the hostess.

"Knife and fork," said the tramp.

Ask The Youngsters



HEY know a good thing when they hear it. Bring them in and get their advice when choosing your Christmas gift. The very thing for the whole family.

A Graphophone

Entertaining to both old and young. With each new record, whether an air from the latest musical comedy—a waltz or two step, from grand opera or ballad—the Graphophone becomes a new pleasure—get one today or come in and hear it play. We shall be pleased to show you.



Columbia Phonograph Co.

1621 Farnam Street

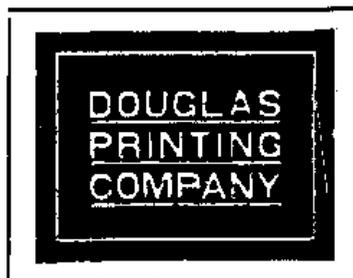
The Only Exclusive Talking Machine Store in the City

Please mention The High School Register when answering advertisements.



SCHOOL SOCIETIES

(and others) who desire to use printing of the finest grade are invited to call on



314-16 S. 19th St.

or Telephone "Douglas 644" and we will call upon you with samples and prices of our work. X X



WE PRINT THE REGISTER.

500

200