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VOL. VIII, No. 3.

NOVEMBER, 1893.

Delectando Pariterque Monendo.

HIGH SCHOOL



REGISTER

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The High School Register.

VOL. VIII.

OMAHA, NEB., NOVEMBER.

NO. 3

THE REGISTER

Editorial.

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION: Fifty cents per school year, in advance; by mail, sixty cents.

STAFF.

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

EDITH WATERMAN, '94.

ERNEST SHELDON, '95.

GRACE LEONARD, '95.

RALPH CONNELL, '96.

ADELE FITZPATRICK, '96.

MONT KENNARD, '97.

JENNIE PINDER, '97.

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

Calendar.

OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL.

Homer P. Lewis.....Principal
Irwin Leviston.....Assistant Principal
S. D. Beals.....Librarian
Number of Teachers.....29
Number of Enrolled Students.....811

CLASS OF NINETY-FOUR.

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

CLASS OF NINETY-FIVE.

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

CLASS OF NINETY-SIX.

Ralph Connell.....President
Harry Lindsey.....Vice President
Fay Cole.....Secretary

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

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

THE rhetorical should be a source of great benefit and pleasure to everyone who participates in them. They should be an incentive to better and more thorough work on essays. The practical part of one's education consists, perhaps, in being able to express one's thoughts clearly and gracefully in both written and spoken words. These certainly add greatly to one's place in society, and no one should fail to use every opportunity of acquiring the art of public speaking. As the rhetorical are above or below the average, so to a large extent will the graduation exercises be.

We are just waking up to the fact that we are doing more work this year with no greater "compensation" than last year. Last year we were rushed to death with three regular studies and English once a week--rather irregularly prepared. But this year English has arrived at the dignity of a regular study, demanding as much attention as any other, and the Seniors as one of their privileges have the extra pleasure of elocution and rhetorical once a week. Lunch time is also cut down about fifteen minutes, yet we all seem to have some time to spare, and the girls still manage to dance about a half hour in twenty minutes; some of them are getting thin. Everyone still seems to get his lessons up to a certain point where a few minutes more, which never come around, would make them perfect. Thus the grade of the school is raised consider-

ably, and no one feels particularly abused. Verily we improve, In A. D. 1950 there probably will be six regular studies a day and five minutes for lunch.

THE Ashland football team is composed of some of the largest school boys we have ever seen. Down there they appear to go to school after they are married, while here a person over 20 would consider himself decidedly out of place. There is one thing we are resolved upon; we must have an age limit next year. No doubt the other teams will be with us after they have run against those whiskered giants.

THE people of Omaha have elected a Board of Education of which they may well feel proud, and judging from the recent election, school interests will be well cared for in the coming year.

Mr. A. P. Tukey, who received the largest number of votes, is an old resident of Omaha, and was formerly a teacher. He will no doubt, keep an eye on the High School, as he has a son and a daughter in the ninth grade.

Mr. John L. Pierson received the next greatest number of votes. He is a grain man, and succeeds himself on the Board. He also has active interests in the High School, being the father of one of the editors of the REGISTER.

Mr. F. W. Bandhauser lives in the south part of town and especially represents the Bohemian-American element. He is employed as accountant in the city treasurer's office.

Mr. Ira O. Rhodes is an employee of the Union Pacific, a resident of the seventh ward, and a very wide-awake, bright young man.

Mr. Fred B. Lowe was brought up in Omaha. He is a large property owner and is in sympathy with the prosperity and progress of the city.

LONG-HAND PHONOGRAPHY.

The farmer leads no E Z life; The C D sows will rot; And when at E V rests from strife, His bones all A K lot.

In D D has to struggle hard To E K living out; If I C frosts do not retard His crops, there'll be a drought.

The hired L P has to pay Are awful A Z too; They C K rest when he's away, Nor N E work will do.

Both N Z cannot make to meet, And then for A D takes Some boarders, who so R T eat, & E no money makes.

Of little U C finds this life: Sick in old A G lies; The debts he O Z leaves his wife, And then in P C dies.

Society.

The Seniors held a meeting Oct. 21. The colors previously adopted were reconsidered. After considerable wrangling a new committee was appointed to report on colors. A committee on motto was appointed, and pins were discussed, but no selection made.

On Oct. 30 the Seniors held a stormy meeting, at which pink and black were adopted as class colors.

On Nov. 3, Seniors held another meeting, at which committee was appointed to get colors. A motion was made and carried to have a social on Dec. 22. Different committees were appointed to get up the social, and also a committee on play. There was quite a discussion as to whether there should be any dancing or not. After much discussion the dancers triumphed.

On Nov. 17 the Seniors had another meeting, this time at the last rhetorical, there being a little time left after the program. The colors were again reconsidered. The Seniors are evidently desirous of getting the benefit of a sober second, or rather sixteenth, thought in

regard to the colors. Silver and dark-blue were at last decided upon.

A meeting of the class of '95 was held Friday, Nov. 10, for the purpose of organizing a literary society. This was done, the society being formed on the same basis as the old Atheneum, with the old constitution amended, and the same name. It will hold meetings every other Friday, with a literary program, and we hope they will be well attended. Mr. Parsons was unanimously elected president, Miss Smith, vice-president, and Mr. Sumner, secretary.

The Epsilon Gamma Sigma will hold the first of a series of banquets next week.

The ninth grade is still without a society. It really seems too bad that such a bright, good set of Freshmen should not be able to depart from the ordinary, and bring the proud, haughty Seniors and Juniors to admiration of you, not to say anything of taking that exasperating smile off the faces of those Sophomores. Make a special effort now, and before our next issue let the school paper be able to proclaim the news, and to congratulate you.

Friday, the 10th inst., the Debating and Literary Society of the class of '96 held their second meeting. It was well attended, over 200 being present. The musical program was well rendered. The debate was well fought, but won by the affirmative. Hayward's recitation was very well delivered, and Mae Bartlett's essay was irresistible.

Thursday, the 9th inst., two notices appeared on the blackboards:

"The Junior class will hold a meeting Friday to discuss the forming of a literary society. Important."

"The Sophomore Literary Society holds its second meeting Friday.

PROGRAM.

- Duet (Mandolin..... Birdie Balbach (Piano..... Mercedes Lowe Debate, Subject: Municipal ownership of Waterworks. Aff. Ralph Connell, Fay Cole. Neg. George Martin, Adele Fitzpatrick. Essay, "Life,"..... Mae Bartlett Piano Duet {..... Minnie Crane Grace Bassett Recitation..... Fred Hayward "O'Branigan's Drill." Zither Solo..... Anthony Gsantner

NOTES FROM THE FAIR.

[Special Correspondence of THE REGISTER.]

The Omaha schools will not be forgotten by those fair visitors who went up in the southwest gallery of the Manufactures and Liberal Arts building where Nebraska occupied a prominent place among the educational exhibits of the United States. While the exhibit of Nebraska's schools was not particularly noteworthy because of its elaborateness it had one feature which by reason of its uniqueness kept the Nebraska section continually crowded with interested sightseers. It was the phonograph which was the means employed to disseminate Nebraska school music to the wanderer thirsty for educational knowledge. As the phonographs with which the general public are acquainted need the lubricant qualities of a nickel to cause them to be heard, the very fact that these in the Nebraska section were free, perhaps explains the avidity with which people placed the rubber tubes in their ears to listen to the school songs of our children. As Omaha's High School is the finest in the state, it is natural that its work should be given the most prominence. The productions of the drawing classes covered the walls and the artist work of Mr. Wigman's manual training classes filled the show cases. Comparison with the work of High Schools in other cities gave Omaha a high position in the development of first-class work.

Squibs.

Bump of Ethics.

Take Ivory Soap.

Attend with your face.

Frank Riley is in Lincoln.

Pay up your subscriptions.

We welcome Miss Mamie Hall.

Shall we dance or shall we not?

Have you seen the Senior colors?

Fred Teal has joined the Seniors.

The Seniors are getting up a play.

Miss Emma Crandell is with us again.

The football team has secured a good coach.

We are good for second place anyway.

Miss Marion Schibsky has entered Vassar.

Mr. C. A. Blake visited the school recently.

Where innocence is bliss 'tis folly to be wise.

Pratt comes of a "stiff-necked" generation.

In Greek: "Do all the Susans come from Susa?"

Miss Hodgetts, '93, is attending Wesleyan University.

Lincoln had rather a cold reception—
from the weather.

The latest amusement: Playing peek-a-boo with Mr. L.—

Patronize our advertizers and always mention THE REGISTER.

No one can make any more "touch-downs" on Van's upper lip.

In history: William the Conqueror was the first of the Mormons.

Asked in English: "What do you take off for an unspelled word?"

Carl Holtorf, formerly '94, is attending Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

We learn that Miss Emma Sherwood is attending the State University.

The High School boys should attend the Nebraska-Iowa game in a body.

Otis Whipple was in town, coaching the eleven before the Lincoln game.

Miss Jessie Thain, '93, is reported at the head of the Greek class at Vassar.

Miss Crowley was the only teacher who accompanied the boys to Ashland.

The question arose in civil government class whether tramps paid taxes.

According to a certain Senior miss, Thomas Jefferson appears as a surveyor.

"Listen to the smell" is among the many bright remarks heard in the laboratory.

Miss Mamie Josselyn, '86, and Mr. Charles Stone, '86 were married this month.

Miss Mabel Reed, who is visiting Mrs. Howard Smith, is taking a post-graduate course.

Misses Margaret Brown and Margaret McKell are enrolled in the advanced French class.

It gives us the blues to see the figures for the sworn circulation of the *Daily Bull Dozer*.

The *Septima Hora* is a new paper, published in the interests of the seventh hour class.

Senior: "The Social seems to be causing considerable faction and dissatisfaction."

Why do the Seniors in German class like to linger over the love scene in Marie Stuart?

Ralph Kerr, formerly of '94, now attending the University of Omaha at Bellevue, made us a short visit recently.

Miss Jessie Potwin, formerly of '94, made the High School a short visit a few days ago.

Think of it! Butler is going to be a doctor. He is attending the Omaha Medical college.

We are told that the vice president of '96 has assumed unto himself the office of sergeant-at-arms.

The frequency with which physics matinees are held makes them less useful than ornamental.

The largest library in the world is that of the Chicago University, containing 315,000 volumes.

We take pleasure in announcing the marriage of Mr. George H. Strang '88, and Miss Addie Stephen.

The many friends of Will Welshans will be glad to know that his health has greatly improved in California.

THE REGISTER forbears from publishing the fact that the Junior girls have a secret society. It would be too mean.

It is rumored that some tramps were caught in the act of effecting an entrance into the Senior room on Halloween.

Harry Ourv, with a full-fledged mustache, recently visited the school and was scarcely recognized by teachers and friends.

Our college article failed to materialize this month. We expected to have one until the last moment, but were disappointed.

WANTED:—A nice, large looking-glass that doesn't show defects.

E. . . . a R. . . . n,

Ninth grade room.

At recitation remember this: While you may "mean to say," you may neither mean what you say nor yet say what you mean.

Speaking of weather, how many of us are cognizant of the fact that Omaha is within fifty feet of a region where temperature never changes.

The Sophmores wish to extend their thanks to Miss Valentine for the handsome pot of chrysanthemums she furnished their study room.

It is whispered around that the Lincoln girls captured some of our boys, if their team didn't capture the scalps of the Omaha's, as they expected.

"Rules on hospitality, or how to be a self-appointed sergeant-at-arms," will soon be published by H. L. '96. It will doubtless have a large sale among the Juniors.

We recently asked a friend who was writing for a paper why he did not use any semi-colons, commas, capitals, etc. He replied, "Oh, they have plenty of those down at the printer's."

DEAR EDITOR:—In an almost frantic endeavor to comply with your request in a former issue, I take pleasure in sending you the following verses; please forgive me.

A. C. H., '94.

Insinuations now are rife
That Seniors form in cliques;
The reason give, kind editor,
If one and all can't mix.

Kindly should we go hand in hand,
Befriending our mates in class;
Cherishing kindest feelings
With the hope that all may pass.

Freshman year—"Comedy of Errors."
Sophomore year—"Much ado about nothing."

Junior year—"As you like it."
Senior year—"All's well that ends well."
—Ex.

The Juniors are a happy set just now. My! If you could have seen the smile that overspread their countenances when after so long a time the committee came around with a whole bushel of cute little

green and white ribbons all made up in the cutest little bows you ever did see! They think that they have a little bit the finest thing out in this line.

All boys who intend to go to college should form a society. This would enable them to discuss the good and bad qualities of the different colleges, and would probably end in placing most Omaha boys in one college instead of having them scattered all over the country. The main colleges would send the college papers to such a society free of charge.

The report reaches us of a young man who brought a small Egyptian idol into the general history class. The teacher was very much delighted and passed it around among the students. When it was returned to the young man he took it out of the box, and asking the class if they knew that idols were elastic, pulled it out into a long string. He had bought it that morning at a confectionery store.

THE REGISTER has three rivals, the *Journal*, edited by Clarence Thurston, '96; the *Septima Hora*, Dolan, '96, and Nestor, '96; and the *Bulldozer*, edited by Warren, '96, Towne, '96, and Gladso, '96. But they are not very dangerous rivals, as they are printed on a type-writer; nevertheless they show a great deal of talent and enterprise that will ornament the columns of the REGISTER when the class is in its senior year.

The class of '96 is certainly flying high. It has the largest debating and literary society that has ever graced the High School. Three weekly newspapers are edited by the boys of '96. These papers are very interesting and witty, and show a great deal of talent. The platform of its main study room is covered with handsome rugs, and a number

of beautiful pictures hang on its walls. The teachers inform us that it is a very strong class in studies. We are pleased to hail the class of '96, the most enterprising Sophomore class that has ever been in the Omaha High School.

Extracts from the *Bull Dozer*:

The board of education—the school master's shingle.

A floor-washing match would not attract much attention. It would be classed as a scrub race.

Man wants but little here below. The earth is one of the smallest of the planets.

Recipe for Dutch pudding: One quart of flour, one pint of kerosene, $\frac{1}{2}$ pint of sand, $\frac{1}{2}$ bushel of sugar, one lemon. Mix thoroughly and bake till brown. This may be served to "Wandering Willie" at the back door.

Wanted—Girl for general housework; one not opposed to matrimony.

B. ZOLPETER.

THE OLD CLASS YELL.

BY LUCIAN STEPHENS.

If you want to stir a man up
From his head down to his heels;
If you want to see his face beam,
And see how young he feels—
Step lightly up behind him
As if to cast a spell,
And with a forty-horse lung power,
Give his
Old
Class
Yell.

He's sure to turn and greet you
With a laugh upon his face;
He'll be very glad to meet you.
If you "set him such a pace."
There are memories overwhelming,
Thoughts and joys no tongue can tell
Come rushing back upon him
At the
Old
Class
Yell.

The silvery grey begins to peep
From locks of curly brown—
Sure and fateful harbingers
Of Time's impatient frown.

The spirit of the scythe and glass
Is come with intent fell,
But passes by astonished
At the

Old
Class
Yell.

'Pan him who's ever ready
To let such thoughts come back,
Time touches light and sadly goes,
Upon another tack.
Dear and lasting memories
Are crowding in pell-mell,
As he fairly thinks what happened
At the

Old
Class
Yell.

Cane-rushes with the Sophs, when
A Freshman bold was he;
Football and All Hallow's Eve,
A midnight cup of tea;
Fraternities and anti-Frats—
The seven-thirty bell—
Loved times that he remembers
With the

Old
Class
Yell.

The visits to the circus
Which rarely came to town:
Around with impudence and oaken sticks
To beat all comers down;
To run the place as suited them,
They thought it mighty swell—
And they generally succeeded,
With the

Old
Class
Yell.

The clown was made to joke and sing
Till youth had got its fill;
Acrobats and jugglers did
Much not on the bill:
The circus cry, "Hey Rube!" rang out,
Disturbances to quell—
'Twas answered with another cry,
The

Old
Class
Yell.

The canvassmen came boldly
Around with tent-pins, clubs and sticks,
While the band, behind entrenchments,
Poured in a shower of bricks;
But the heroes of the cane-rush
Did all their fears dispel,
As they rushed into the *mêlée*
With the

Old
Class
Yell.

In conclusion let me say, boys,
If you think he's lost his grip
On the things that used to thrill him,
Just here I'll drop a tip:

You'll find him very much a boy,
As young as you, and—well,
You've only got to try it
With the

Old
Class
Yell.

FOOT-BALLOLOGY.

By the Editor of the Daily Bulldozer.

Probably no institution in this great throbbing, chin-whiskered west is attracting so much attention as the game of football. It may be interesting to know something of its origin.

Football is not a modern invention. Long before the Salvation Army came into existence, ages before Columbus discovered America, or 'Lias Howe invented his sewing machine, centuries before Galileo leaned on the window-sill of the universe and gazed at the stars with his new-fangled telescope, or Uncle Sam had conceived the idea of the Columbian postage stamp, years before *most* modern(?) newspaper jokes were invented, or Bernouli's theory of perpetual motion had shaken the foundation stones of the think-shop of science—in those good old days when the earth was flat, and the appetite of chickens determined the destiny of dynasties—even then do we find the world wild over foot ball. Among the Greeks and Rome of the post-Caesarian age more homage was paid to football than at the present time. Again in the Middle Ages we find football playing its part in history. Throughout England once a year was "football day," and it was observed with as much enthusiasm as is common in America on the Fourth of July or Birthington's Washday. Everybody in every town had heavy board window shutters made for the occasion. A big mob of all classes would fill the streets, and there would be thousands of foot-balls in the air at once. Of course such

fun usually cost several lives—but then, you know, it happened but once a year. A "mardi gras carnival" is the only modern institution that can be compared with "football day," the latter taking place in the daytime without masks.

The football, like man's ideas of the labor question, has undergone a wonderful evolution. When it first appears in history it is a goat-skin stuffed with leaves. We are not informed as to whether the tail was left attached or not, but for reasons best known to ourself, we conclude that it was not. It would be useless to mention all the phases through which the football has passed since its origin, as they can better be imagined than described. But let us look ahead and see the future of this great game.

Football is growing more and more humane. We may expect to see a silk ball tossed upon a plush court as one of the amusements of the twentieth century. In centuries to come our posterity may enjoy the pleasures of an "Inter-planetary Football League." Think how it would sound to read a flaming poster announcing that a

Match Game of Football

will be played between

MOON AND JUPITER

AT JUPITER

Tuesday Oct. 9, 4893 A.D.

SPECIAL TRAIN

Leaves Earth Monday Evening.

But why stop here? Let it be "Solar System No. 25, vs. Solar System No.

89." By that time astronomers will have discovered that the universe is but a grain of sand on the infinite shore of space, and then we, (or our representatives) will wage universe against universe. Further than that we are unable to speak definitely. Perhaps in our next issue we will know more about it.

As we go to press the stars still sing their glittering melodies, the wind is in the northeast, and Martin I. works joyously over his inter-planetary communication scheme. While there is life there is hope.

Athletics.

THAT ASHLAND GAME.

The boys went down to Ashland on October 28th and were walloped in the dust to the tune of 62 to 0. The result can be explained in a very few words: Omaha's average weight was about 145 pounds; Ashland's was at least fifteen pounds heavier. Omaha's age limit was 19 years; Ashland's was 24, and the range was proportionate. In fact, it was a trial of strength and endurance between boys and men. Our team was also badly crippled, Purvis and Burdick both having lame shoulders; the latter not being able to play except as a substitute. Some of the others were also bruised up, the result of a practice game a week before, and the cripples were obliged to play 45 minute halves. However we were fairly beaten, and from the experience we gained, feel safe in predicting that Ashland will carry off the pennant.

There was a crowd of twenty-six of us including Miss Crowley and Miss Ella Phelps, '95. Some of the boys were very enthusiastic, and even in the face of defeat the discordant melodies of the school yell, accompanied by a score

of tin horns, caused many a farmer in the neighborhood to leave his husking till the morrow and come over to see the "circus."

Very soon after the commencement of the game it was apparent that our boys were completely out-classed. In vain did they attempt to check the onward march of their opponents, who by repeatedly bucking the line would gain yard by yard, until by sheer strength they would secure a touch-down. The wedge was the only play at all possible for our boys to make, for when they would attempt to hold back the Ashland line, they were over-powered almost before the ball was snapped back.

A noticeable feature was that with all their superior playing, the Ashlanders did not make one long run. Gardner, Clarke and Sheldon did particularly good work for Omaha, and Williams and Whistler for Ashland.

The elevens lined up as follows:

Omaha.	Position.	Ashland.
Sheldon	Right end	Shedd
Ayers	Right tackle	Reasoner
Cross	Right guard	Clark
Cowgill	Center	Whistler
Stokes	Left guard	Hayes
Gardner	Left tackle	Pancoast
Field		
Van Camp	Left end	Brush
Whipple	Quarter	Gould
Clarke		
Purvis	Right half	Gilbert
Burdick		
Young	Left half	Williams
Clarke	Full back	Field
Gardner		

Substitutes: For Omaha, Field, Burdick and Tukey; for Ashland, Derry, Miller and Senger.

Mains, of Crete, and Pickering of Omaha acted as umpire and referee.

IN SNOW AND MUD.

The morning of November 11 dawned with a cloudy sky, but it was not thought that it would interfere with the game scheduled for that day. So the Lincoln crowd came up. It was fifty strong, including quite a number of

young ladies and teachers. Soon after they arrived a heavy rain set in which lasted for about an hour and a half, and then changed to snow. The result was that when the game was called, about 3 o'clock, there was a layer of one inch of snow on top of an equal layer of mud, and a blinding snow storm coming straight from the north.

Lincoln won the toss and chose the north goal. Omaha took the ball and by steadily bucking the line secured a touch-down in about ten or fifteen minutes. Gardner kicked goal.

Lincoln promptly followed suit and tied the score.

By this time the boys were literally plastered with mud, and as they lined up on the white snow one could not but wish that he had brought along his kodak.

Again our boys had the ball, and by pushing, sliding and rolling in the mud secured another touch-down. Gardner kicked goal, and time for the first half was called. Score, 12 to 6.

By this time most everyone thought that this program would be carried out throughout the entire game. But in the second half our boys began to use their heads as well as their strength and by getting down in the center, the Lincoln push and shove was very effectually stopped, and they lost the ball on downs. Our boys bucked the line until they had the ball back to the middle of the field, when it was passed to "Biddy" Ayers, who broke through the line and made a run clear across the field for a touch-down. This was the only individual play of the game. Gardner failed to kick goal because he had a flake of snow in his eye.

The rest of the game was contested very stubbornly, neither side being able to make any headway. Webster was

hurt and Mosher put in his place about the middle of the half, and thus the game ended, with the score 16 to 6. 'Rah for us!

The players were as follows:

Lincoln	Position.	Omaha.
Mosher	Right end	Sheldon
Silles	Right tackle	Ayers
Sizer	Right guard	Cross
Melford	Center	Cowgill
Newton	Left guard	Stokes
Hyde	Left tackle	Whipple
Claus	Left end	Van Camp
Cook	Right half	Purvis
Webster	Left half	Burdick
Mosher		
Painter	Quarter	Clarke
Hoyt	Full back	Gardner
Substitutes: For Lincoln, Mosher, Burr and F. Cook; for Omaha, Field, Tukey and Pinkerton.		

Owing to the stormy weather, the gate receipts were very meagre, and the Lincoln team lost heavily.

W. S. Sheldon of Omaha and C. Lowrey of Lincoln were umpire and referee. There was a marked fairness in their decisions.

A. A. MEETING NOV. 13.

On November 13 a special meeting of the Athletic Association was called in order to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Manager Towle. Purvis and Sheldon were nominated and the former was elected. On motion of Sheldon the election was made unanimous. Purvis having resigned the secretaryship, Egbert and Gardner were nominated for that position, the former being elected by a majority of one vote.

The association is now in a flourishing condition and under the new administration bids fair to make a good record in the future.

The Plattsmouth and Lincoln boys made their headquarters at the Young Men's Christian Association building while in Omaha, and were allowed all privileges.

Gardner has changed to full back,

Clarke to quarter, and Whipple to left tackle. The change appears to have been for the better.

The Ashland High School Eleven came up to Omaha on November 18th, and had a skirmish with the Y. M. C. A. eleven. The Y. M. C. A.s were the heavier, but they were out-played at every point, and were defeated by the disastrous score of 28 to 6. Those who saw the Ashlanders for the first time expressed surprise that our boys were not trampled into the earth when they played them. Prof. Sheldon, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. suffered a painful injury, having one of the bones in his ankle broken.

Exchanges.

We heartily endorse the article in the *High School World* on "Social School Life."

We are greatly pleased with *Old Hughes*.

Res Academicæ has one of the neatest covers we have seen.

The High School Bulletin is crisp and bright as usual.

We see no exchange column in the *High School Student*. It is through such a medium that many profitable suggestions may be received. *The Lever* and *The Beacon*, although excellent in other respects are lacking in this.

The Breeze is appropriately fresh and pleasing.

We would suggest to *The Academe* that their paper would be improved by restricting "ads" to other than outside front cover, but the article on football is written in a pleasing style.

Among the neatest of our exchanges is *Golden Rod*.

We congratulate Doane on being so well represented by the *Doane Owl*.

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