

# A Price List of Drugs for Cash.

If you are perfect and perfectly happy;  
well and never ill—DON'T READ BELOW.

Vaseline Genuine, box.....	4c	Pond's Extract, (the original) 50c	size.....	34c
Chewing Gum, all kinds, 2 packages 5c		Listerine (Lambert & Co.) \$1.00 size..	75c	
Tropical Flowers Toilet Soap		Ayer's Pills.....	19c	
(3 cakes in box) box.....	11c	Brown's Bronchial Troches.....	19c	
Kirk's Violet Cologne Soap former-		Witch Hazel Extract (same size 50c		
ly sold at 60c a box, now.....	25c	Pond's Extract).....	15c	
Chlorate Potash Tablets—Screw cap		Witch Hazel Extract, (same size \$1		
bottle.....	15c	Pond's Extract.....	25c	
Soda Mint Tablets—screw cap bot-		Witch Hazel Extract, (same size		
tle.....	15c	\$1.75 Pond's Extract.....	50c	
Paine's Celery Compound.....	65c	Cudahy's Extract Beef, (50c size)....	34c	
Hood's Sarsaparilla.....	64c	Stuarts' Dyspepsia Tablets, (50c size)	34c	
Kuby Pearl Tooth Soap.....	14c	Pierce's Purgative Pellets.....	19c	
Cashmere Bouquet Soap.....	21c	Carter's Little Liver Pills.....	12c	
Packer's Tar Soap.....	14c	Allcock's Porous Plasters.....	9c	
Hunyadi Bitter Water, (Imported).....	14c	Scott's Emulsion, (50c size).....	34c	
Wild Cherry Phosphate (Thomp-		50c Pinaud's Eau de Quinine.....	34c	
son's) large 8 oz. bottles.....	14c	Wyeth's Beef Iron and Wine.....	75c	
Syrup Figs, (genuine) 50c size.....	34c	Ricksecker's Smelling Salts.....	34c	
Regular 75c size Florida Water.....	49c	Malt Nutrine (on ice).....	19c	
Sozodont.....	59c	Malted Milk, 50c size.....	39c	
Hall's Catarrh Cure.....	54c	" " \$1.00 size.....	79c	
Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea		" " \$3.75 size.....	\$3.24	
Cure.....	14c	Mattonis Giesshubler water, (Carlis-		
Victor's Colic and Diarrhoea Cure.....	14c	bad) Quarts.....	19c	
Irene Talcum Powder.....	14c	Po Borax (original packages Pacific		
Mennen's Talcum Powder.....	14c	Borax Co.).....	15c	
Piso's Cure for Consumption.....	16c	2-quart Hot Water Bottle (warranted)	50c	
Stearn's Wine Cod Liver Oil.....	74c	Syringes—Bulb Hard Rubber, and		
Carlsbad Sprudel Salts.....	74c	Fountain at lowest prices.....	15c	
Schlitz Malt Extract (on ice).....	10c	Cuticura Soap, cake.....	14c	
Hire's Root Beer Extract (25c size).....	14c	Teglow's Swan's Down and Gossa-		
Quart Bottle Improved Root Beer		mer Powder Box.....	22c	
ready for drinking) made from		Castoria, bottle.....	5c	
Hires Extract).....	10c	Household Ammonia, pt. bottle.....		
Horsford's Acid Phosphate, 50c size.....	34c			

The attention of our customers is specially called to our facilities for transacting business properly—and promptly. As we are large buyers of goods, we deal in most instances direct with the manufacturer and are thus in a position to guarantee the freshness and genuineness of each article sold. Our Baby Foods are *Never Wormy*. Mineral Waters *Not Stale*. Rubber Goods too new to be rotten.

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The Big Drug Store in the Middle of the Block.

VOLUME XI.

SEPTEMBER, '96.

No. 1.

Delectando Pariterque Monendo.



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The Omaha High School

We are showing



a very natty line of young men's suits for fall and winter wear, in all the new colorings and designs, also overcoats and ulsters. Our entire assortment has arrived, and is placed for your inspection. We extend a cordial welcome to all young men to visit this department.

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# High School Register.

VOL. XI.

OMAHA, NEB., SEPTEMBER, 1896.

NO. 1.

• 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.

SUBSCRIPTION: Fifty cents in advance; by mail, sixty cents. Commencement Number, 10 cents.

STAFF:

LEWIS B. REED - Editor-in-Chief.  
GERTRUDE WATERMAN - ASSOCIATE EDITOR.  
Miss G. M. ARNOLD - ALUMNI EDITOR.

CLASS EDITORS:

ROBERT MCQUELLAND, '97.  
MARY CHAPMAN, '97.  
CARL HEINRICH, '98.  
DOROTHY YOUNG, '98,  
DEVORE B. PALMER, '99,  
ANNA WHITE, '99,  
WILL WOOD, 1900,  
AUGUSTA YATES, 1900.

CHESTER B. SUMNER - Business Manager.

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

CALENDAR.

OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL.

Irwin Leviston.....Principal  
S. D. Beale.....Librarian  
Lient. H. B. Clement.....Military Instructor  
Number of Teachers.....28  
Number of Students.....1108

CLASS OF NINETY-SEVEN.

George Morton.....President  
Ella Crawford.....Vice President  
Mabel Gordon.....Secretary  
Charlie Engel.....Treasurer

CLASS OF NINETY-EIGHT.

Charles Everts.....President  
Edith Jackson.....Vice President  
Louis Clark.....Secretary  
Laura Hunter.....Treasurer

CLASS OF NINETY-NINE.

Charles Mardis.....President  
Sherman Smith.....Vice President  
Bossie Jeter.....Secretary  
Nelly Gregg.....Treasurer

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Carolyn Purvis.....Vice President  
Francie Walker.....Secretary  
Seth Dyer.....Treasurer

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Harry Tukey.....Manager  
Lewis B. Reed.....Secy and Treas.  
Will McKell.....Foot Ball Captain

WELCOME to 1900! The Class is larger by one hundred than any that has yet entered the High School, containing five hundred and fifty in all.

NINETY-SEVEN is a year of new things. We now have in our curriculum for the first time a fourth year French class, which has long been desired by the many who have begun this course. It is important to continue the class that has been organized, as the students must understand that the French has always been intended to run through the whole four years as much as Latin or German. For this year of study Miss Ogden has selected a very valuable set of text-books.

THIS YEAR important changes have been made at the High School in several ways. Instead of making out his program himself, choosing his own teachers and hours for recitations as before, the student is given a printed program already filled out and has but to follow this and find everything arranged. Then the old system of roll call rooms is also done away with, and what is the first hour recitation room also corresponds to the old roll call room, for the morning only, then in the afternoon the student has roll call in his sixth hour recitation room. These alterations, as can be readily seen, save a great deal of time and avoid much confusion. Most of the pupils were assigned lessons the first

day and nearly all were at work by the second day. When one remembers how formerly it took a week or more to get settled, the advantage of the new system is easily perceptible. Great credit is due our principal, through whose efforts this new arrangement has been made, and who has spent so much of his vacation time working to bring about these improvements.

REGULARLY once or perhaps twice in a year THE REGISTER is obliged to complain of the support it receives from the school. We are sorry that this year the complaint must come so soon, but still there is without doubt just cause for it. It is strange how reluctant many seem to contribute anything to the school paper. "Oh, no! really I can't write, you know;" or "Goodness! I put something in THE REGISTER?" are such common protestations, such modest replies, so worn out, as to be really what might be called "chestnuts." And yet, some subscribers, perhaps the same who refuse to contribute, are inclined to grumble when a REGISTER has but seventeen or eighteen pages instead of twenty! The staff should hardly write the whole paper, and if it did, would not interest in THE REGISTER be very limited?

IN THE past few years we have had several banjo and mandolin clubs and a quartet or two, but the departure of the Class of '96 (for which we all feel sorry) has taken away a great many of our musicians. Now why would it not be a good plan to organize a string club and perhaps a glee club; too? By this we do not mean a class affair, but a High School organization, selecting talent from any and all classes. The matter would not be a difficult one to arrange if some one would take hold of it.

THE OUTLOOK for foot-ball this year is very favorable and practice has been commenced promptly. Many comparatively new players are seen but all are intent on doing their best and when a competent coach is engaged the team should make good progress. The Omaha High School in '95 and years before has been very successful as regards athletics and certainly there shall be no change in this respect in '96.

A VERY favorable account is given in the Chicago Times-Herald of two boys, formerly O. H. S., now on the University of Chicago foot ball team. They are Will Gardner and Gordon Clarke. Gardner is playing right half back and Clarke is substitute right end. The paper says: "The varsity scored the first touch down three minutes after the kick-off. In three more minutes G. Clarke scored another in the most brilliant play of the game, a crisscross which gained 105 yards. Gardner made two beautiful runs of eighty and ninety yards respectively." In the summary of the game the touch downs are marked two for Clarke and one for Gardner. This is a fine showing for the O. H. S., for both boys received their foot-ball training here. We expect to hear great things of them in the future.

IT MAY be truthfully said that the city was in mourning this summer when news of the death of Dean Gardner was received. Without referring here to his excellence as a minister we speak more especially of him in his character of a manly man. There are few who have so many friends and few who combine the qualities of a devout, religious man with those of a jolly, good-natured man, fond of sports and healthful amusements as he did. All the boys who have been connected in any way with athletics

knew Dean Gardner and his was a well known and welcome face on the campus when our base ball or foot ball teams were practicing or when our teams were winning victories on the gridiron or the diamond. High School boys will always remember him who took such an interest in boys and young men and who could joke and laugh with them and seem so much like one of them.

ON FRIDAY, the eleventh, the Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores assembled in the large study room to hear a lecture by Professor Wright, of Oberlin College. He has made a study of the subject of glaciers and has made trips into Alaska and Greenland in pursuit of his investigations. The lecture was very interesting and instructive, especially that part of it relating to the pre-historic age when a great part of this continent was covered with ice. The Professor traced the boundary of this ice region on a map of the United States and told many interesting facts about the topography of the country, the action of rivers, etc. Superintendent Pearse, who introduced Professor Wright, said that whenever possible prominent men passing through Omaha would be secured in this way to speak at the High School. This is certainly very desirable and the students should surely be eager to hear talks by such men as Professor Wright. The benefit is manifest and even if a recitation be missed it is beyond doubt worth while in such a case. The chance of hearing men whom we seldom see and only hear and read of is something not to be missed.

ONCE MORE we begin upon a new year of school work. Let us resolve, as we start in together, that it shall be a better year than it has ever been before. While we begin now, at the very first, to work for high marks, for fine recita-

tions, and for scholarly glory, let us think also of improving that better part of us, the character, which is indeed the true self. We are here to be trained for our life-work. A public school is the best place in the world to train men and women for the world. It is a little world in itself. Here are found all types of all classes, rich and poor, merry and gloomy, brilliant and dull,—all mingle here together, and each one stands upon his own merits. Here conceited ones discover that this world was not made for them alone; wealthy ones learn that money only cannot place them high in the estimation of others; bright ones see that wit cannot make them friends without something nobler to go with it; timid ones find hearts kind and true all around them, and grow confident. It is our school that holds us together. Our common bond is the learning we come here to seek. When we have finished here with what is to be our share of experience and pleasure, we can but expect to be separated far and wide. We shall lose track of teachers and schoolmates, we shall forget Latin and Greek constructions and geometrical demonstrations, but the marks made upon our character we can never erase, the warmth enkindled in our hearts can never be cooled. Let us so live this year that when in these aftertimes we look upon our '97 terms in the Omaha High School we may be able to remember with satisfaction and pleasure merriments well enjoyed, tasks well done, friends well made, experiences well profited by, and above all things, the learning of that most beautiful lesson of gentle sympathy and kindly brotherhood. G. W.

A Freshman hearing "Mene, mene, tekel, upharsin," for the first time, wanted to know who it was that said it was mean to tickle your parson.



### PATRIOTISM IN PARTISANSHIP.

CHESTER FRANKLIN '06.

There is a general belief that the active workers in politics are led by selfish motives, and are, therefore, a menace to the public welfare. This belief arises from the reputation borne by that class of men sneeringly called politicians. In a great measure the politician is not led by a love of country to aspire to public positions. He has not the patriotism that sacrifices self at the altar of the commonwealth. But every imperfection he has can be traced to those who are holding aloof from politics. During prosperous times the men of ability entered business, leaving men of inferior powers to make laws. This class entered politics because it offered an easy livelihood. Under their regime, good laws were replaced by poor ones. Prosperity gave way to depression. Why? The men better fitted engrossed in making money refused to make laws. Men cannot expect to gather grapes of thorns or figs of thistles.

Now that the evil is done they complain of it, but do not seem to realize that in a nation general suffering is almost always the fruit of general misbehaviour. Instead of manfully fronting the evil when it rose and abolishing it they have lazily blinked at it and have allowed it to grow with the foul slug-gard's comfort "it will last my time." But what if it should not last our time? Today this country is shaken to its very foundation. The rock upon which it stands is crumbling. Unless its citizens do their duty it must fall and the government of the people, by the people and for the people must perish from the earth.

The objections raised against entering politics are fallacies. The business man pleads a lack of time. He claims that he is powerless among so many, but he can influence his ward and the ward is the foundation of the government. It is there alone that representatives are elected directly by the people. There the humblest citizen may exert an influence that can be felt, and the result in one ward may affect the action of the national convention. What a power the voter has! But a man of good intentions may use that power in such a way as to neutralize it. Power to be effective must be organized. Then like the avalanche and not the snowflake it will sweep all before it. Parties are avalanches. It is along party lines only that public evils can be corrected. Therefore it behooves all citizens to manipulate party machinery for their country's welfare, to be partisans,—not partisans who stand by party right or wrong, but partisans who support the party which, in their opinion, is doing most for the public welfare.

In the next campaign let each citizen choose that party which comes nearest to his ideal and then let him strive to make it his ideal. The party rules the government and he must help to rule the party. For it is the platform of the dominant party that makes the laws. Congress simply ratifies what that party has declared for in its convention. As the ward is the foundation of the government so the ward meeting is the foundation of the party. There the future politician must begin reform. The ward meeting should be a school, a political school where men discuss the principles of government and where they may gain an intelligent opinion on them. Then, having a better understanding, they can help to frame a better platform.

After working in one party if its plat-

form should not suit the voter so well as the platform of some other, he should turn to that other. The only inexcusable position is that of neutrality. There has been too much praise for the non-partisan. The nonpartisan is subject to the attacks of both parties and is benefited by the gain of neither. On election day he must either lose his vote or vote for one of two things neither of which he thinks is right and neither of which he has tried to improve. Even if he tries to work reform, his single vote is powerless against the avalanche of votes cast by parties. The nonpartisan who does nothing is culpable for his indifference.

Since *corruption* is rapidly bringing our country nearer to anarchy and revolution; since the *indifference* of good citizens is responsible for this corruption, and since the cause can be removed only by each man's taking an active part in politics, there is but one conclusion; each citizen must become a politician, a partisan. On the one side duty calls, on the other false pride and greed. If pride and greed continue to rule the citizens, this country will degenerate until the lowest class becomes the law-makers and under such leadership America will cease to be a factor in the world's progress. The time for action has come. For years corruption has been doing its baneful work, sapping the vitality of the nation. In this crisis the citizen should not hesitate. He should bend every effort to root corruption from his own party. If he hesitates he is lost. He is unworthy of that franchise that was bought with the blood of so many patriots. What is needed today is not less partisanship but more intelligent partisanship. The ship of state that has sailed so long in the trade winds of prosperity is being driven upon the rocks. Will you who love this noble craft, and

in whose safety rests your own, allow her to be rent asunder without attempting to save her? Not only is she freighted with the safety of this nation but she carries the liberty and the hope of democracy for all the nations of the earth. Her present crew should be supplanted by the best the nation affords. Then can she weather the storm and reach the harbor. The eyes of the world are upon our ship of state.

"Humanity with all its fears,  
With all the hopes of future years  
Is hanging breathless on its fate."

And this fate is to be determined by the patriotism of our party workers.

### THE CIVIL GOVERNMENT COURSE.

ARCHIBALD ACHESON.

The study of civil government is very fascinating to the student who has once become fairly interested in the subject; but unfortunately, the greater part of those who pursue this course only take it for the purpose of "filling up," and, although some of these may make good grades, they do not come, as a rule, anywhere near an understanding of the science of the subject in hand.

In the High School course Civil Government and U. S. History are taken as one subject, the two taking up one year. When the U. S. History has been carried up to the point of the formation of the Constitution the Civil Government is studied for the purpose of throwing light upon the historical influences at work at that time.

Mr. Fiske's admirable text-book, "Civil Government in the United States" is used, and the only fault to be found with it is that it is too condensed, a necessary evil in a short course of this kind.

This study opens up a new field to the student, the science of Civics. Starting with the historical side of the question,

he traces the government from the days when the best man, that is the strongest one, ruled the clan or tribe, through all its changes to the present condition in the United States. But the student who really loves his work will not stop here. The field is only just open to him and he will go on reaching out for more and more.

The work naturally interests one in local government in England and from there to the government of Switzerland and, going farther back, the ancient republics of Rome and Greece.

This of course opens out more than the average student can make himself familiar with in a long time, but he may familiarize himself with the constitution and government of his own country with no great expense of time and study. Some books one may use to great advantage in this course are: Fiske's "Critical Period of American History," the John Hopkin's University Studies, the Federalist, Hamilton's Works, the Madison Papers and Jefferson's Works. Bryce's American Commonwealth is the most important of all books of reference in this line, though, strangely enough, written by an Englishman.

The Public Printing Office furnishes many valuable books for this work, among which are: "Charters and Constitution," published in 1878, and "Messages and Papers of the Presidents," now being issued.

The logical conclusion of this line of study is the law, but no man has to be a lawyer because he studies law, so those who do not like lawyers need not avoid this work. Blackstone's Commentaries give excellent historical light on this science because of the natural correlation between the two subjects.

Political Economy goes hand in hand with Civil Government and any one who can carry both studies will find it of great advantage.

#### HIGH SCHOOL REPUBLICAN CLUB.

The meeting held on Monday, Sept. 14, was "great" in all respects. From 50 to 100 High School pupils were present, and things were conducted in a very orderly manner. The meeting was called to order by Archie Acheson, who acted as temporary chairman. He said that he had called this meeting, first, for organization; and secondly, for a marching club. It is a McKinley club but there is lots of room for gold democratic friends. He then appointed a committee of three to draw up resolutions: Messrs. Thurston, Kopald and Comstock. While these retired he introduced the first speaker, Mr. M. C. Acheson, who spoke as follows: "Twenty-six years ago, boys, this country went through a great crisis. That flag (pointing to a large American flag) went through five years of blood and conflict, and came out torn by shot and shell and stained by the blood of patriots, but never dishonored. [Applause.] Repudiation was never written on that flag. The voters of the next generation are now learning patriotism. This is an educational campaign and, when you become men, vote as men. Brass lungs and unbounded gall do not make a campaign. Boys, I am glad to see you so enthusiastic. I hope you will always be as good republicans as you profess to be now." [Applause.] The next speaker was J. R. Clarkson, who made a brief speech advising the boys to study the money question. He was heartily applauded. The committee then returned with their resolutions:

"Whereas, We, members of the Omaha High School, though not voters, wishing to show our allegiance to Major William McKinley, the republican nominee for President of the United States, and to assert our belief in the principles advocated by him, have met for the pur-

pose of organizing ourselves into a club advocating the principles of that great statesman; Therefore be it resolved:

First: That this organization be known as the "Omaha High School McKinley Club."

Second: That while we adhere to all republican principles, we recognize the financial question as the chief issue of the campaign, and, therefore cordially invite our honest money democratic friends to join with us in this movement and extend to them a hearty welcome.

Third: That the officers of this club be: President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer.

Fourth: That there be an Executive Committee, of which the Vice President shall be ex-officio chairman, and which shall consist of the Vice President and President ex-officio and of one member from each class and one member from the post-graduate and special students; such members to be elected by the club.

Fifth: That each class member of the Executive Committee shall be in charge of the interests of the organization in his own class, and may appoint sub-committees to aid in the work of organization.

Sixth: That no fees of any kind be levied on the members of this club, but that any funds required be collected by voluntary subscriptions.

Seventh: That the Executive Committee shall have power to call meetings and arrange dates and that all other business shall come before the club.

Eighth: That the club, through its Executive Committee, place itself at the disposal of the Republican County Committee for the campaign.

CLARENCE L. THURSTON,  
ROYAL B. COMSTOCK,  
WM. R. KOPALD.

The resolutions were unanimously adopted, after which the balloting for

officers was begun. The ballot resulted in the election of the following: President, C. L. Thurston; Vice President, R. S. McClelland; Secretary, R. E. Johnson; Treasurer, W. N. Chambers. Mr. Acheson moved that the appointing of the Executive Committee be postponed until the next meeting. This motion was not carried. The Executive Committee consists of the President and Vice President ex-officio, and Messrs. Plummer, Cuscaden, Alvison, Houck and Acheson. Mr. Chambers moved to adjourn. This was carried. Membership to the club is solicited. All boys who favor the gold standard, or sound money democrats, are invited to become members.

#### Locals.

Elizabeth Allen has left for LaSelle.

Jensen was getting strong on a farm in Iowa.

Mary Chapman spent the vacation in Hannibal, Mo.

Mildred Levy spent the summer at Elkhart Lake, Wis.

Alta Griffin visited Salt Lake City during the vacation.

Laura Brunner passed a very pleasant summer at Clear Lake Ia.

Agnes Emerson spent her summer camping near Waterloo, Neb.

Lou Clarke and Hal Dickinson enjoyed a trip to Yellowstone this summer.

Lila Towar spent a delightful summer visiting her cousins in Detroit, Mich.

Charlie Engel spent his time in Chicago painting the town red (as he says.)

Lillian Hellman, formerly of '98, is now attending the Cincinnati High School.

Bertha Kelsey, who spent last year



with '97, has returned to her home in New York.

Misses Everingham and Burgess were the guests of Miss Killian at her home in Cedar Bluffs, Neb.

Whinnery, through his experience at Kuhn's this summer, can give anybody points in the drug business.

Dorothy Loud stayed at Fort Washakie during the summer months, where her father, Captain Loud, is stationed.

We regret to hear of the illness of Miss Wallace, which has prevented her from attending her duties. But we expect her to be with us in a week or two.

Bowen and Sumner were at Pike's Peak. (Mostly on the top of the Peak, too.) By the way, Bowen may not come back to school, for which we are all heartily sorry.

Harry Crandall concluded that Omaha was good enough for him. So did Wigton and Vore. Yates, Morsman and Reed were on a hunting trip in the Big Horns. Ask them for fish and hunting stories. Any amount furnished.

Heretofore THE REGISTER has not entered into politics to any extent, but we now come out and announce emphatically that this paper is for gold, also for silver, paper money, copper, postage stamps or anything that has a purchasing power. It was our intention to withhold the announcement of our platform until after the result of election was known, but since there has been so much argument and excitement on the question of which side is in the right, we feel that it is only our duty to declare ourselves and thus strengthen the party that in the opinion of all rational men is the only party. Three cheers for McBryanley!

Subscribe for THE REGISTER.



An Omaha High School String Club would be a good thing. Push it along.

At the meeting of the Class of '99 on September 25, Miss Towne was elected class teacher. Vice President Smith appointed the program committee for the coming entertainment. The class then adjourned.

At the first meeting of the Class of 1900, a temporary chairman was appointed and at the second meeting, Friday the 25th, a constitution was adopted and the following officers elected: President, Miles Houck; Vice President, Carolyn Purvis; Secretary, Francis Walker; Treasurer, Seth Dyer.

The last meeting of the Class of '98, as Sophomores, was held July 16, with a large part of the class in attendance. The most important business transacted was the election of officers. The following members were elected by ballot: President, Charlie Everts; Vice President, Edith Jackson; Secretary, Louis Clarke; Treasurer, Laura Hunter.

The Class of '98 held its first meeting Friday, September 18. It was called chiefly to discuss the Junior Play and Social. Committees were elected for the decorations and refreshments. A program committee consisting of Willard Barrows, Louis Sholes, Faith Potter and Edith Jackson was also appointed. Miss Lloyd was unanimously elected as class teacher.

Company Z held their first meeting September 16, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Captain, E. Z. Tukey; 1st Lieut., J. Z. McCune; 2nd Lieut., E. Z. Robison; 1st Sgt., H. Z. Jaynes; 2nd Sgt., L. Z. Brunner; 3rd

Sgt., G. Z. Macomber; 4th Sgt., J. Z. Hunter; 5th Sgt., E. Z. Jackson. The company is in a very prosperous condition and expects to make its debut soon.

At the last meeting of the Class of '99 in its Freshman year, the large study room on the third floor was full of excited Freshmen. The chief business on hand was the election of officers for the ensuing year. There were several candidates for each office and the following officers were elected: President, Chas. Mardis; Vice President, Sherman Smith; Secretary, Bessie Jeter; Treasurer, Eleanor Gregg. Mr. Mardis, we are sorry to say, is laid up in Hot Springs, S. D., with rheumatism. We hope that he will soon be back again, well and strong.

The first meeting of the year of the Class of '97 was held in the Senior study room on Wednesday, September 16. Meeting was opened by Ex-President Lehmer and business was at once begun. The officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, George Morton; Vice President, Ella Crawford; Secretary, Mabel Gordon; Treasurer, Charles Engel. A committee of three, Gertrude Waterman, Jesse Beans and Harry Crandall, was then chosen to draw up a new constitution for the class and is to report as soon as possible. Next a committee of five was elected to consider the question of class rings or pins and is to bring in the report at next meeting. Those elected for this committee are: Julia Hoffmeyer, Oreta Matthews, Charles Woodland, Herbert Woodland and Harry Tukey. The committee for the first Social and Play is: Ethel Tukey, Edna Robison, Laura Brunner, Harry Tukey and Frank Lehmer. A vote of thanks was then heartily given our very efficient officers of the past year. A motion to adjourn was then made and carried.



The team is working every day now from two to three hours, and will soon be in condition to settle down to hard playing. There seems to be quite a good deal of enthusiasm among the boys, and enough competition to make each one do his best. A few of the boys, however, seem to have a hazy idea loose in their heads that they are out for a good time, and not to learn how to play foot ball. These should be weeded out, if necessary, and new players substituted for them.

Foot-ball requires as much, if not more study, than any other game. It may look like an easy thing to one who does not know much about it, but even if the game does have the appearance of a dog fight, there is lots of science used, and the object does not lie merely in the attempt of one player to remove a leg, or a bit of scalp from an opponent, as many seem to think.

Many of the boys who would not hesitate to lose an ear, nose, or small piece of cheek in a game, refuse to take the cold shower bath after practice, which would be excellent for them. Instead, they walk all of the way home before bathing. This should be stopped as it is injurious.

Some one kindly loan Swartz a stocking.

Reed and his flowing locks are always in the game—nit!

Such grace! such delicacy of motion! Field, you're a marvel.

"Stubby" Crandall plays ball in a hurry and is "sure" on a tackle.

When Lehmer hits the line there seems to be a large-sized hole waiting for him.

Gardner, Humphrey, Leonard and Cowgill will be missed very much, and we all regret their absence.

The lockers are nearly all taken and this is a pretty good indication that athletics will prosper this year.

Any contributions in regard to athletics will be thankfully received by F. B. Knight, our Sporting Editor.

Gillespie ties himself up in a neat knot occasionally, but unravels himself in time to get in at the "death."

Our foot ball team will be much lighter this year than heretofore, but with good coaching and training it is hoped that it will excel any of the former elevens.

"Billy" McKell is a good captain, but a few emphasized kicks by him now and then would bring better results than the soft words he indulges in. Bat 'em, Billy.

According to Walter Camp, roughness in foot ball this year will not be so pronounced as heretofore. The running game is gradually giving way to more open play and kicking will be an essential feature. Read this to your mothers and then ask them: "If they'll be good and let you play."

The team will probably line up as follows (subject to change):

Full Back.....Reed  
 Left Half Back.....Lehmer  
 Right Half Back.....Hughes  
 Quarter Back.....Gillespie  
 Center.....Lillic or Field  
 Left End.....McKell  
 Right End.....Swartz  
 Left Guard.....Jensen  
 Left Tackle.....Tukey

Right Guard and Right Tackle will be chosen from these players: Hopkins, Hutchison, Morrison, and Crandall. Almost all of the boys have worked hard so far, and while this will be a great disappointment to many of them, there is no "sure thing" as yet, and it would be best for them to continue their work.

A match game of foot ball has been arranged by Manager Tukey for Saturday, October 3, between the Council Bluffs eleven and the O. H. S. team. The game will be played at Field Club Park, and "rooting" will be the order of the day. We should all turn out and see the boys illustrate to Council Bluffs what foot ball really is. Our illustrators are realistic, at any rate, and, as the warriors "over the muddy" have a good eleven and are going in to win, an exciting game is anticipated. The line up will be something like this:

O. H. S.	POSITION	C. B. H. S.
McKell	Left End	Hutchinson
Tukey	Left Tackle	Anderson
Jensen	Left Guard	Beardsley
Field	Center	Sharpneck
Nesseldeck	Right Guard	Dalley
Hopkins	Right tackle	Knox
Swartz	Right End	Pardey
Gillespie	Quarter back	
Hughes	Right Half Back	W. Pardey
Lehmer	Left Half Back	Flammant
Reed	Full Back (CAP)	Matter

Game called 3 p. m.  
 "Purple and White."

Rah-rah-rah!  
 Cis-boom-ah!  
 High School! High School!  
 O-m-a-h-a!



Who said Fonda was a mistake?  
 Who is that officer in Company D that always talks?

Woe be unto the poor sinner that skips drill this year.

Have you seen Morsman's double salute? Done with both hands.

Eight drums have been bought for the use of the drum corps which will soon be heard.

Look out for promotions before long, as there are quite a number of vacancies to be filled.

Look out for the questions members of Company Z ask. They are liable to "stick" you.

How about a bugle corps, don't you think it would be a good thing? That's a hint for you, Cotton.

The Drum Corps is again without an officer. Q. M. Sgt. Engel is taking charge for the present.

Yates' new tactics say: "Eyes right is the same as right face only you don't bring up your left arm."

Ex-Adj. H. C. Hansen was a caller last Tuesday. He thinks the Battalion looks fine. So it does, Hans.

We are sorry to learn that Captain Thurston, Co. C, is sick and unable to perform the duties of his office.

Musician Cotton is again with us. He leaves the sick bed for the bugle and the foot-ball field. Be careful, Ben.

Lieut. Clement was up Tuesday, September 22, and was greatly pleased at the work done during his absence.

The Battalion will drill in extended order when Lieut. Clements returns. Look up your tactics and be prepared.

Jack Sharp, an ex-member of Company A, has joined the Omaha Guards. Jack will make a good Guard no doubt.

First Lieutenant Bowen has sent in his resignation as he will not attend school this fall. We are sorry to lose him.

Color-Sergeant Jensen passes his card around as chairman of the kidnapping committee. Let the good work go on, Sergeant.

Ex-Senior Captain Ralph S. Connell paid a brief visit to the Battalion on Tuesday of last week. He complimented the Cadets highly.

Captain Morton, of Company D, presented himself on Thursday with new

chevrons. That's right, "Cap.," set a good example to the other officers.

Lieut. Penn made a call on the Battalion Thursday, September 10. The boys were all glad to see him and wish him much success in his new field.

What do you think! Ex-Quartermaster Evans wants to be a "Doc." and go away to a medical school in Chicago with Ex-Lieut. Young, of Company D.

Ex-Captain Austin J. Collett, Co. B, will attend the State University at Lincoln this year. He expects to become a member of the Battalion at that institution.

Joe Lilly, a member of Company D, also a member of the noted Thurston Rifles, has returned from the state encampment. He reports a good time, but rather chilly.

Karl Connell, ex-captain of Company C, came up the other day to look the Battalion over. He remarked that we were getting along nicely. Karl expects to be an M. D. before long.

At a recent meeting of Company Z the following officers were elected: President, Ethel Tukey; Vice President, Fanny Cole; Secretary, Sadie Alexander; Treasurer, Edna Robison.

The Battalion this year will be a great deal larger from present appearances than it was last year. This is mainly caused by the greater number of Freshmen who entered at the beginning of the year.

Why not get up a "crack" company; that is, take the best men from all the companies and form one company, elect their own officers and drill at odd times. If successful we would challenge the Council Bluffs Cadets.

Company Z held its first regular drill Wednesday afternoon, September 23, and from the many compliments they

received one would be led to believe that they expect to compete with the Hamilton Cadets of Lexington.

The appearance of the Freshmen is very favorable and they seem to acquire the first rudiments of drill very rapidly. The old Cadets have not presented so far a very good example for the recruits to follow. But still we must allow that it is trying to them who have been used to company drill to start at the same place with the new Cadets. All the recruits have not yet become accustomed to the strictness of drill and a few are still seen turning around and talking in ranks.

We wish to impress one thing upon all Cadets and that is concerning the question of being absent from drill. All Cadets who have been present at school from day to day and are absent from drill are followed up and punished accordingly. No one is excused unless they can furnish a good excuse for being absent. The record of all the Cadets is kept and it will count a good deal when promotion time comes. We wish the Cadets to remember this and always to be present if possible. About two hundred uniforms have been purchased. Every Cadet should if possible get a uniform for it improves greatly the looks of the Battalion. A Cadet is not excused from drill if he does not buy one for there is a company especially for the ununiformed.

## SQUIBS.

Class pins for '97.

Subscribe for THE REGISTER.

Ask Freddie C. about his corset.

A pocket fire escape—The Bible.

Ask F. P. M., '98, who she is *now*.

Thurston—J'ai soif. (I'm thirsty.)

J-n-n, alias Hercules, "The Tossler."

Politics in School—Bolters from '97.

"Ah there, Fresby!"

"Stay there, Softy!"

Ask Everts if he ever bought a mascot.

Three cheers for the Class of Nothing. ('oo.)

In Chemistry—You ought to *hear* it smell.

Room 25—the only room for real(?) students.

Jim—Say, Ralph, won't you stay to breakfast?

Mr. Gillespie, have you met Mr. Plummer?

And now you say, "Come down in the basement."

Charlie Engle should be compelled to give bonds.

Hang a fellow who can, but won't, play foot-ball.

F. S.—I haven't forgotten that, only I can't remember it.

Smart Senior—Wasn't that an ice lecture by Prof. Wright?

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Gillespie has been seriously(?) ill.

"What does Gillespie know about essence of sea weed?" Nothing.

First Fresh.—What's your name?

Second Fresh.—*Mister S—k.*

All the Seniors who wish to learn how to study, visit Mr. George Doane.

Freshman—Where's the elevator?

Senior—To the lift as you go in.

Seen in Soph. study room—Meeting of Class of '99. Please do not *erace*.

The Red Onion is running again for the accommodation(?) of the students.

In Soph. study room—The ladies and gentlemen will please sit in separate seats.

We have reliable information that Hal Yates has taken the agency for the new pocket fire escape.

Some Seniors would venture to correct the spelling of the word "chemistry," making it "chemystery."

In Vegil—Then the long-haired Iopos sang, accompanying himself on the harp. Harp? Ablative of accompaniment.

All gold bugs should apply to Hon. Henry Hopper to be convinced that they are mistaken on the money question.

The Class Poet of '97 (J. W.) could not induce the muse to sing to him for publication in this issue of THE REGISTER.

Ninety-seven's hen party at Commencement was a shining success. A lesson to all timid maidens and a warning to ungallant youths.

Hoi every one that moaneth because of an incurable pain, come ye to Henry Vinton Plummer, M. D., and he will guarantee to cure or kill. (Mostly kill, however.)

First Fresh.—My mother brought me to the High School the first day. Did yours bring you?

Second Fresh.—No, my nurse brought me in the baby carriage.

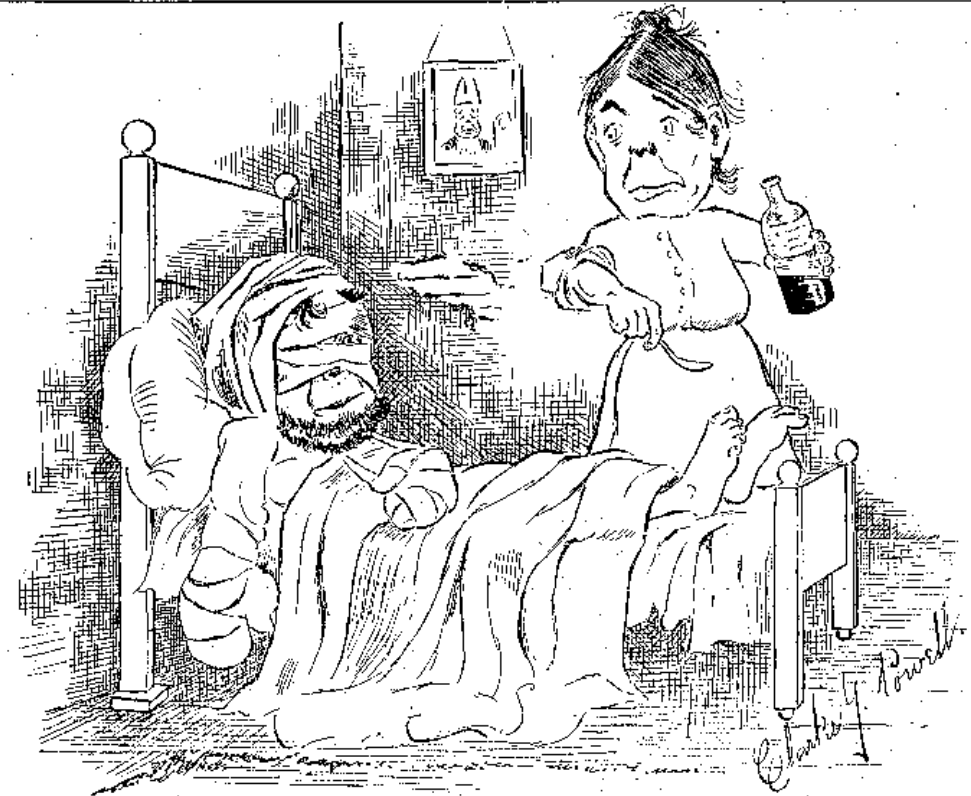
A teacher in a school not a thousand miles from the O. H. S. invested in a horse and cart this spring, and it is rumored that upon a certain occasion she tried to start the poor horse while he was still tied to the hitching post.

HOT SPRINGS, S. D.

PROF. LEVISTON:

Dear Sir—Will you please inform me as to the fate of the Class of '99. Was Smith killed in the Logan wreck?

Your rheumatic friend,  
CHAS. MARDIS, Pres.



HIS DYING REQUEST.

"An' say, Biddy darlint, see to it that yez bury me in the Jewish cimetry."

"Faith, an' why, Patsey?"

"Sure an' 'twould be the last place the devil would be lookin' for an Oirishman."



Miss Alberta Newton, '96, is at Bryn Mawr.

Miss Minnie Crane, '96, is at Mount Holyoke, Mass.

Miss Maude Miller, '91, spent ten days in Denver this month.

Mr. Mosher Colpetzer, '95, enters a business college this fall.

Miss Bertha Williamson, '94, is teaching school in Tingley, Iowa.

Miss Winnie Lemon, '96, is at the Wesleyan University in Ohio.

Mr. Frank Woodland, '95, has gone to Denver for an extended stay.

The marriage is announced of Miss Clara Rood, '93, to Mr. A. Kern.

Kenneth Evans, '96, has taken a position in the Union Pacific Headquarters.

Alex. Young, '96, will take a course of medicine at the Chicago Homeopathic College.

Miss Hulda Schultz, '91, is visiting relatives at St. Paul, Minn., for two months.

Miss Stella Rice, '91, and Mr. Eugene Patten were married September 9th at the bride's home.

Miss Bessie Skinner, '92, is teaching in the primary department of the Morgan Park, Ill., schools.

Miss Louise Smith, '95, returned the first of September from a two months' stay at Lake Chautauqua.

Mr. Louis Shane, '94, returns to Annapolis this month after a short visit with his family in this city.

Messrs. Joel Stebbins, Albert Parmelee, Will Mathews and Fred Parsons, all of '95, enter the State University this fall.

Miss Jeannette Gregg, '93, has been transferred to the Mason School this year, where she has charge of the Second Grade.

Misses Marie Kennedy and Eugenie Mackin and Messrs. Chester Franklin, '96, and Austin Collett, '95, go to the State University.

Mr. John Shank, '95, left Omaha September 14 for Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, Ohio, where he enters upon the full course.

Misses Josephine Biart, Bessie Dumont, Bertha Shackelford, Josephine Bell and Messrs. Clarence Thurston, Guy Ross and John Dolan, all of '96, have returned to O. H. S. for a post-graduate course.

The family of Miss Edith Schwartz, '93, and Miss Julia Schwartz, '91, has returned to Omaha to live. Their classmates are delighted at the prospect of seeing much more of her than formerly. Miss Edith returned to Lincoln September 14. Miss Julia goes back to Vassar this month for a post-graduate course.

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## Luncheon

Served every day in the basement of the High School Building:

Soup, 5c	Baked Beans, 2c	Salads, 2c
Coffee, 3c	Cocoa, 3c	Tea, 3c
Milk, 2c	Pickles, 1c	Gingerbread, 2c
Doughnuts, 1c	Sandwiches, 3c	Small Cakes, 1c
Cream Puffs, 2c	Boston Brown Bread, 2c	White Bread, 1c
Sliced Peaches with Cream, 3c	Corn Bread, 1c	Buns, 2c
Cake, 2c		



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Ladies' Fleece-lined Pants and Vests, gray or ecru, fine quality for 50c.  
 Union Suits, \$1.00.  
 Ladies' Pants and Vests, in gray, part wool, fleece lined, price 75c.  
 Union Suits, \$1.50.  
 Ladies' All-wool Vests, 90c up.  
 Ladies' All-wool Pants, \$1.25 up.  
 Ladies' Silk and Wool Pants and Vests, \$1.60 up.

Dr. Jaeger's Celebrated Underwear

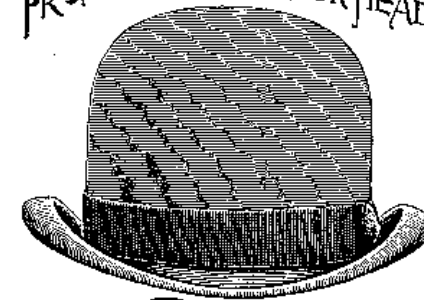
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