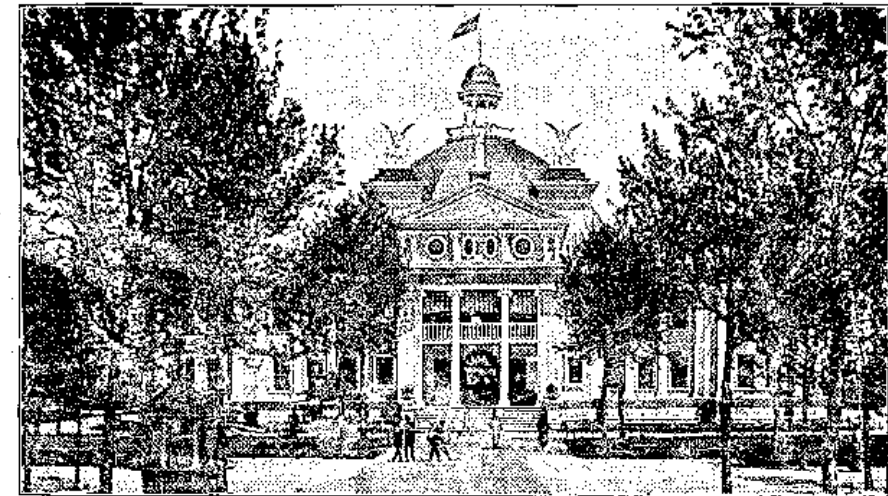


OCTOBER, 1898.

DELECTANDO PARITERQUE MONENDO.

High School



NEBRASKA BUILDING.

TRANS-MISSISSIPPI AND INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION.

REGISTER

PUBLISHED IN THE INTERESTS OF THE

Omaha High School.

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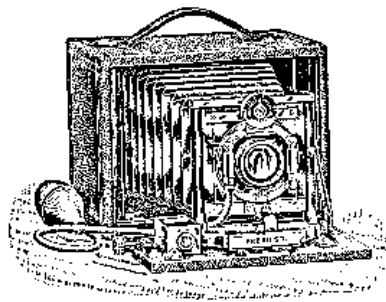
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High School Register.

VOL. XIII.

OMAHA, NEB., OCT. 1898.

No. 1.

THE REGISTER

Editorial.

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

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

CALENDAR.

OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL.

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S. D. Beale.....Librarian
.....Military Instructor
Number of Teachers.....40
Number of Students.....1300

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IN THIS, our Freshman number, the Thirteenth volume of the HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER, a new staff takes up the duties so faithfully performed by the preceding one, and will strive to do them equally as well. In making this paper a success it is necessary to have subjects of interest to the school, to the Freshman as well as the Senior. To do this we must have the hearty support and co-operation of the entire school, in whose interest it is published.

FRESHMEN! Class of Naughty-two!

Welcome! Welcome to these ancient halls! Welcome to all the joys of High School life. Full soon you will hold positions of confidence in your class. Through trials and triumphs, seventh hours and hard examinations, you will at last attain the goal so dearly prized and worked for—a diploma.

Your success in after years depends upon the impression made upon the teachers of your Freshman year. If once a bad start is made it is nearly impossible to make it up. The only way to make a success is to start in right. That is—study. Study the first three months and study hard. At the end of that time the habit of hard studying is formed, becomes natural, and will help you through your entire school course.

Aside from studies is the class spirit. To have a class, a successful class, a class with a good reputation to uphold and to which it is an honor to belong, it must have a class spirit. Unite, have a

class yell, cheer at the football games, have a class distinct in itself, be original, and then, then we can promise you, you will have a class to be honored and whose name will often echo through High School halls.

HOW GOOD it is to hear the chatter of the students again; too see old friends and teachers and hear the tramping through the halls. Everything is fresh. New studies, new teachers, drill, freshmen and football tend to liven up our spirits from the last month of vacation.

COMPANY Z has begun drilling again with its new officers. The same old mistakes and blunders are made with a few new ones added here and there. It has a good attendance, not counting the girls. New faces have appeared to fill vacancies made by old ones leaving, but still it is the same old Company Z.

FOOTBALL has opened up with a more promising outlook than we have had for years. But, to keep up a good standard it must have the enthusiastic support of the school. Go out and cheer them up while they are practicing; cheer and attend the games, and we will have the best football team in the surrounding country. Mr. Frank Crawford will coach them and he is the best coach in Nebraska.

WE WISH to apologize for this late copy of the REGISTER, but school beginning so late last month made it necessary for us to put it off.

Every student should take an interest in, subscribe and read it. It is published in your interest and you have the means to bring out your talent and develop it. An "over-the-shoulder" reader

has no class spirit. The REGISTER is to the scholar what the newspaper is to the business men.

DURING the last week the school board has issued pamphlets as to whether Omaha is to have one or three high schools. Each side has its advantages and disadvantages, and the decision is left to the property owners having children in the public schools. In the pamphlet the population of several cities are given, number of schools and the benefits derived.

With one large high school the pupils would have better apparatus and better material. They would be more united and it would do away with any rivalry that might arise between the high schools. The teachers would be of a higher grade and could unite their efforts, while the cadets would have a full battalion and have good deal better equipment. Athletics would also be less divided.

But three high schools have their advantages. They would be able to accommodate and reach more children, as several cities have proved. The schools would not be so crowded and many students would not have to pay car fare, who now come from the city limits. Well, it is not for us to decide. We will leave the question for older heads to solve.

SO FEW applicants for positions on the football team leads us to explain some points about getting a place where-with to show your athletic abilities. Many of the boys are discouraged in applying for positions when they are told they must first play in the second team. The second team is the important stepping stone. The second team

now means the first team next year and the playing in the second team determines your future position. Don't be afraid to show your inclinations towards athletics. If there is anything a boy needs it is exercise—exercise so that he may return with renewed energy to his studies. We know that there is plenty of good material in the school and the boys themselves have it in their hands to develop it or not. Which is it to be, a football team an honor to the O. H. S. or a disgrace?



INTELLIGENT READING.

BY KATE A. McHUGH.

Have you ever stopped to consider how much is involved in the familiar words "an intelligent reader?" There is in it first, the concentrated attention which will permit no unfamiliar word or expression to pass unchallenged or uncomprehended; second, the close reasoning which weighs an argument carefully and detects its truth or fallacy; thirdly, the roused imagination which places clearly before the mind the pictures hinted at in the words; and, most important of all, the keen feeling of sympathy with all that is noble in action or beautiful in thought or expression.

At the basis of all reading lies the power to understand. This means work, but the power to understand can be gained by all.

No fact hinted at, no allusion however vague, no word however unfamiliar, but a hand is stretched out from the Public Library to help us to find it, did we but know how to grasp it. The Public

Library is a storehouse of knowledge, but we must learn the magic word, or, like Cassim Baba, we stand on the outside of the treasure-house calling in vain. We need to learn to use the short cuts to knowledge. Let me suggest a few things with which every High School pupil should be familiar:

He should, first of all, know how to use the index of a book, that he may not waste time in turning leaf after leaf in a slow attempt to find a fact. He should know how to use Poole's Index, understanding the abbreviations used for the various periodicals and the meaning of the numbers given. He must know how to use the card catalogue, understanding it well enough to know unerringly under which word a topic would be found. He must understand the method of listing the books in the catalogue. He must know the special value of the Annual Encyclopedia. He must know which encyclopedia is most helpful when he wishes to find only a few important facts and which, when he wants to find an exhaustive treatment of a subject. He should know how to use such a magazine as the "Review of Reviews" and be familiar with such papers as "Public Opinion" and "The Nation," that he may use them as guides to the best in recent publications. He should understand the use of the Cumulative Index in the Reading Room. These are a few of the helpers that stand ready if we choose to call upon them. With their aid every pupil should be able to read understandingly and librarians and teachers are ever ready to help those who do not understand their use.

But it is not enough to read understandingly. We must bring to our reading the keen reasoning power developed by our study of mathematics. We

must be able to lay aside prejudice, to weigh arguments, to be as keenly sensitive to inexactness of thought or expression in Literature as in Geometry. More than all else, the average High School pupil needs to bring the mathematical mind to the English class.

The power least used by the average reader is the power of imagination. We are in the scientific age of the world and in all lines of work, we find calls made upon our keen attention and observation and upon our judgment and reasoning power. So far "the stars fight for Liseria," all our work trains us for our reading. But the power of imagination has, until the last few years, been lamentably neglected in our schemes of education. As a result we come to our reading with this power but little developed, and in many cases, with no realization of the need of using it in the class in English. The pupil who does not use this power sees nothing but words when he reads the description of the embarkation of the Acadians, while to his neighbor the beach with its moving picture and background of flame is a present reality.

But most important of all is the sympathy which brings to our hearts the warm glow as we read of high ideals and of noble deeds, and the keen sense of the beautiful which makes the eye light up when the artistic side of our natures responds to the beautiful in thought or expression. This is the best and highest in reading, and like all that is best in the world, it can not be presented on examination day to be definitely graded. It is too fine to be expressed in per cent. Surely it is worth our while to strive for the power to read intelligently. We give a smile of pity to Blue Beard's wife whose curiosity forced her to open the

fatal door, but how much more does he deserve our pity who, placed in this wonderful mansion of the world, behind whose closed doors lie hidden all the treasures of science, of literature, and of art, does not try to obtain the key which would admit him to such treasures. The key is intelligent reading.

A VOYAGE ABROAD AT HOME.

While most of the people "work" the Midway for the enjoyment of it, a good deal of knowledge may be installed in our brains likewise.

Why go to Europe this year? Have we not got "Cairo" and "All Nations" in our midst? A trip to Venice would be expensive. Here we have gondolas and a scene far more beautiful than elsewhere. Instead of coasting down Cape Matterhorn or climbing the Alps, we can "Shoot the Chutes" or "See the Saw" and get a taste of real high life. Likewise the ocean voyage may be counterfeited by the "Ocean Wave" or "Scenic Railway." The "Catacombs of Rome" have a duplicate in "Darkness and Dawn." Africa's jungles are open to us at Hagenbeck's, while the "Ostrich Farm" and camels in the "Streets of All Nations" may be of interest to our Zoological classes. We can visit China in an hour, while war scenes may thrill us by visiting "The Battle of Matanzas" or "The Destruction of the Maine." "The Old Plantation" takes us back to the times befo' the war and saves us a trip down south.

The Exposition is the chance of a life time, and every Saturday should see our students up there studying. The products of nearly all the states are in our State Buildings or in the Agricultural or Horticultural buildings. But the

Government Building outshines them all. There may be seen everything pertaining to our government. The Smithsonian Institute's display is far better than at the World's Fair and every teacher and scholar in the entire city should make it their duty to grasp now that which would require years of travel and study.



Friday, October 7th, 1901 started its career as a class. Campbell Fair was elected president. As soon as it had determined on the president, the class considered that it was organized and concluded to wait until another day to elect the other officers.

The President is somewhat small, but can be relied upon to manage the class. Nineteen hundred and one has the material to furnish him with a set of officers which will bring the class to the front and make up for lost time.

Hurrah for Fair!

Nineteen hundred has at last, after a great deal of excitement and three agitated meetings, settled peacefully down to the business of the Junior year. With Robert Morsman, President; Lillian Robison, Vice President; May Edholm, Secretary, and Ethel Rector, Treasurer, the class will certainly rank among the first, and a fine social is expected.

The only remarkable thing about 1900 is the order preserved in their class meetings. Why, they do not need any larger Sergeant-at-Arms than Stebbins Teal, whose duties are not heavy enough to speak of.

The Seniors called a business meeting Wednesday, October 5th, and appointed the social committees. Ninety-nine has gone quietly to work, which is a sure sign that it intends this year to be its best.

QUAINT PENSION LETTERS.

Creighton Medical Bulletin.

The Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat gives some examples of the remarkable letters from country physicians in regard to pension claims that reach Assistant Secretary of the Interior Davis. During the past few weeks he has had many of a highly amusing character. One from a mountain doctor in one of the southern states, who thus graphically describes the pathological condition of one of his patients, follows:

"Snakey Mills, February 30, 1897.—Sir: I surtify I treated the sed sojer fum 1888 to date—Foarmery his stumik tube was jined to his nervous system, but now it are rotted off, cosing great expectoring and hard of breth.

Your Obdt Servt,

DR. J. M. HASKENS M. D."

It will be noticed the "Dr." is mixed in his dates as well as his pathology.

Here is another doctor whose treatment could well be confined to horses:

"Amblers, June 1, 1896.—Dear Sir: Yours received. I treted Wm. Akens after he cum hoam from the surfis for polypus in his nose and a running soar in his pastur joint. The polypus cum from the nite are and exposure. The wounde cum from the cick of a hoars.

JAMES WEVER M. D."

And here is one on the root doctor:

"Stratin, March 20, 1896.—Presedent of Penseners: I let you no I wor treated by a root and erb doctor. He gave me

running milkweed for running soar and no avale. Iff my claim is loud I can voate with a fre couchents. J. S."

But here is one from an old fellow who had no faith in doctors and cured himself:

"Berbersville, September 14, 1895.—Sir! At Bermuda hundred I had a great deal of trouble with my bowels. One day a member of our band—the base drummer—gave me four boxes of Braudiths pills. I was helped. At Red River I was again attacked with dyspepsia and bowels. I went and got a bottle of French red wine and a pound of cheese, which cured me at once. The doctor did me no good. While in Tennessee I got a sunstroke, and I now have cold air resting on my lungs and angelina pictorials, which the doctor says is the result of sunstroke. J. H. S."

"I think," said the secretary, "one could stand the bottle of French red wine and the pound of cheese, but the angelina pictorials are to be dreaded."

"A week or so ago," he continued, "I had a letter from a German who claimed a pension because 'on the 19th of September, 1889, I lifted a hog over a fence and have suffered from asthma ever since.'"

Ace Cumens—that name will do—tells a pitiful tale. He says: "We was workin on the canal roun' Iland No. 10. We was cutton down trees under water. Tha was a tug steamboat pullin' out tha trees. One end of the rope war tached to the Captain (capstan), tha other end to tha tree. The rope slack under the water. I war in tha water. Tha water war up to my waste. I war straddle tha rope, but unknowus, all of the suddent tha stemer tooted, tha rope tightened and I war throne hell to breakfast, and now by gumm I want a pensin."



BY OTIS ALVISON.

Drill!

The new men are all right.

The school board has asked for a new military instructor.

Lieutenant Ord, now Captain and Major of Volunteers, the first Commandant last year, is still in Cuba. He will remain there until the opportunity of removing his brother, who was killed in the war, to the United States is given.

Lieutenant Campbell, the last commandant, is on special duty at Montauk Point.

The following promotions and assignments have been announced:

To be Cadet Senior Captain, Captain Otis T. Alvison, still to command Co. B.

To be Cadet Captain, First Lieutenant Lawrence Underwood, assigned to Co. A.

To be Cadet Second Lieutenant, First Sergeant Doane Powell, assigned to Co. A.

Cadet First Lieutenant W. P. Wherry transferred temporarily to Co. A.

Drill commenced the second Tuesday of school and is progressing very nicely. We will soon be down to company drill and hope to keep the same high standard that was held last year.

Company B is the first company in the battalion to have a sponsor and company colors. Miss Lillian B. Robison will honor the company by holding the position as sponsor. The colors are Yale—blue and white.



OMAHA VICTORIOUS.

Hurrah for the Purple!
Hurrah for the White!
We're from Omaha
And we're all right.

In a well played and hard fought contest, Omaha celebrated the opening of her football season by a decisive victory over the High School team of Tekamah. The game was far better contested than would appear from the score and abounded in exciting situations. The work of the Omaha boys was at stages ragged, but there were so many commendable points that it can easily be pardoned, especially if it be remembered that it was the first game of the season.

A good crowd went out with the boys and kept the "rurals" awake by a continuous round of yells. The crowd met at the High School and then marched to the Webster Street depot. An extra coach was put on for the accommodation of the team, requiring some little time, which was pleasantly spent by the boys in entertaining the passengers on the platform. Finally the whistle blew, we all scrambled on board and with mingled shout, song and shriek we were off for Tekamah.

Landing on the platform with a yell that shook the rafters of the depot, we flung our baggage into a carryall and followed it down the street to the hotel. Here a toothsome meal was served, which "Hutch" didn't like because he couldn't have "pie." At 2:10 the team marched to the field, imposing in their purple and white sweaters and evoking

After a great deal of work from Captain Underwood and Quartermaster Homan, most of the guns and equipment have been returned. If any reader of this has not returned his gun or equipment, the Quartermaster would be pleased to receive it at once.

The battalion gives promise of being the best that has ever been in the school. The men are going to work with a will and we will be able to show anybody a first class drill before long.

During the first part of the Exposition the Battalion was represented by the Crack Company. The Company gave several exhibition drills, after which they went and "did" the Midway.

Seniors will be glad to hear of Frank Rowell again. He has been appointed as a Second Lieutenant in the Second Regiment Regulars. His father gave up his life for the honor of his country in Cuba.

Officers have a new game now. It is highly exciting. Just as the bell rings each boy jumps from the "War Department" window and sees if he can reach his recitation room on time.

Since the war the boys seem to take more delight in drilling than they ever did before.

Glad to see you back again, Libby.

Wolter's squad kicked the bucket, or a hole in the ground and had a nice shower bath.

A threat.

We don't want to buy your dry goods,
We don't like you any more;
You'll be sorry when you see us
Going to some other store;
You can't sell us any shirt waists,
Four-in-hands or other fads;
We don't want to buy your dry goods,
If you won't give us your ads.—Ex.

applause as they entered. After a few minutes' warming up Captain Tracy gave them a short talk and all laid down and waited.

Davison was unable to play, so Prichard took his place, showing up in fine form at various stages of the game. Tracy won the toss and chose the wind, giving Tekamah the ball. At promptly 3:05, with all in readiness, Whipple gave the signal and Martin lifted the ball far out against the southern breeze, high over the heads of the players. With a mighty shout the team sprang down the field and the opening game of the Nebraska-Iowa Interscholastic League was on.

Engleharte made a pretty catch and with an answering yell Omaha came back down the field, Martin bringing the sturdy fullback to an abrupt stop. By fast and furious bucking Omaha went on down the field. By an unfortunate fumble, Tekamah captured the ball and started up the field with it. When Omaha got it again Thurkles found a hole big enough to "drive a hay rack through" and went behind the line for a touchdown. He was, however, called back by the referee, who had seen an offside play. This aroused "Turk's" native wrath, and he smashed through both sides of the line in quick succession until he had again placed the ball behind the posts.

Tracy kicked goal. Score: Omaha 6, Tekamah 0. Time, 11 minutes.

Martin now kicked off to Engleharte, who, appreciating the situation, again returned it thirty yards with grace. All was going well for another touchdown when an unfortunate fumble gave Wilson the ball, and he scampered with ease down the field. Martin failed goal. Score: Omaha 6, Tekamah 5.

Thomas now kicked off, sending the pigskin far behind the goal posts. Dickinson was down the field in quick time and downed Wilson behind the line. The ball was brought out to the twenty-five yard line and Martin kicked off to Hutchison, who came back fifteen yards before Wilson tackled him. After considerable playing without advantage to either side, time was called, with the ball in the center of the field.

The band now struck up some popular airs and the spectators amused themselves by "joining in on the chorus." After a ten minute intermission the teams lined up for the second half, Omaha having the heavy wind against them.

Thomas kicked off and by fast playing Tracy went around the end for a second touchdown, and soon after kicked goal. Score: 12 to 5, favor Omaha.

Martin kicked off to Engleharte, who returned the ball to center of the field, as was his custom. Here Tekamah got it on a fumble and after a few short gains Wilson essayed at a goal from field. As the ball was passed Prichard got through, blocked the kick and fell on the ball. Encouraged thus, the boys went rapidly down the field and sent Engleharte through for the third touchdown. Tracey did not allow for the wind and failed to kick goal. Score: Omaha 17, Tekamah 5.

Tekamah again kicked to Engleharte, who again returned to center of the field. In a scrimmage here Tracy was hurt and retired in favor of Lehmer. After fast bucking Lehmer went around the end for the last touchdown. Thomas kicked goal. Score: Omaha 23, Tekamah 5. No material advantage was gained by either team after this, although time was called with the ball on Omaha's fifteen-yard line.

The team returned to the city at 6 o'clock, bringing many souvenirs from the town. The lineup of the team:

Hutchison.....	Right End
Dickinson.....	Right Tackle
Cathroe.....	Right Guard
Freeman.....	Center
Roberts.....	Left Guard
Rasmusson.....	Left Tackle
Thomas.....	Left End
Prichard.....	Quarterback
Thurkles.....	Right Half
Tracy, Lehmer.....	Left Half
Engleharte.....	Fullback

Subs: Griffith, McDearmid.

Among those in the party were: H. Whipple, F. B. Knight, Cory Moore, J. Moriarity. On return to Omaha the party went to Sherman & McConnell's drug store and were handsomely treated by Mr. Sherman. The boys had all they could drink, and after three cheers for Omaha, Sherman & McConnell and the Seven Southerland Sisters, dispersed.

The team plays Des Moines Saturday, Oct. 29th, at Omaha. Let everybody turn out and see the game of the season.

At this time of the year, when the attention of the public is centered upon the football field, and the long-haired gentry seem to be very much in evidence, a word in regard to our own eleven will not be out of place.

Up to two years ago the teams of the O. H. S. have been in the front ranks, but since then interest in the game has been at a very low ebb, and the beginning of the year was far from promising. In the last two weeks, however, some of the old enthusiasm has been revived, and with the aid of Mr. Crawford the O. H. S. will have an eleven in the field that will equal if not surpass all former teams. Among the old players are Hutchinson, Thomas, Dickinson, Morse, Davison and Captain Tracy.

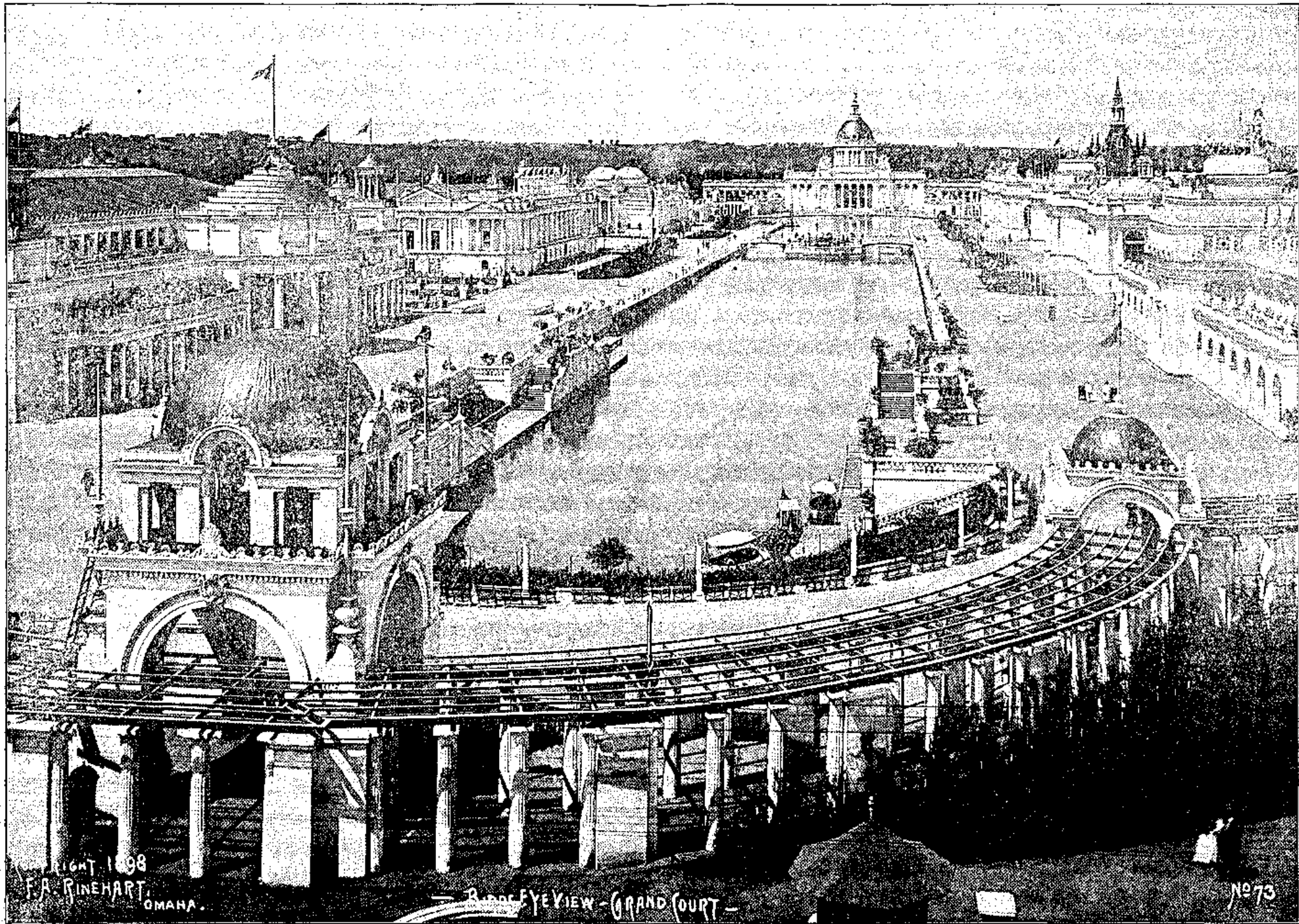
The remainder of the team are mostly new to the game but play like veterans. The general makeup of the team is good, with an average of 158 pounds. Last year the line was weak, which was one of the drawbacks to the success of the team. But this year they are strong on the offensive, as was shown in the game at Tekamah, where they completely walked away with the opposing eleven and smashed holes in their line wherever they wished. On the defensive they came up to all expectations, the line holding together well, often tackling the Tekamahites for a considerable loss. As to the backs, although Tracy and Thurkles are both light, they are quick and very active, and with the aid of Engleharte, their 180-pound fullback, they make a trio that is hard to beat.

After hearing the result of the Tekamah game and when we take into consideration that the eleven, as a whole, had only three days practice before the game, the O. H. S. should feel justly proud of their football team and do all in their power to insure its success.

MANUAL TRAINING.

Out at the Exposition in the gallery of the Manufactures Building are several of our boys working in the Manual Training Exhibit of the Omaha High School.

Under the management and care of Mr. Harley Eller, and Mr. Wigman as general supervisor, it is one of the most interesting live exhibits on the grounds. The hours are from one o'clock until five, the second year pupils being excused at noon. Four turning lathes, eight benches, a band saw, Edgmont grindstone and tools for all purposes, a twelve-horse power motor and a permission to sell completes the outfit. It is



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F. R. RINEHART,
OMAHA.

— BIRD EYE VIEW - GRAND COURT —

NO 73

interesting besides instructive, and persons stand by the hour watching them work, and never tire of admiring the show case.

Besides Mr. Wigman's regular class there are several boys working out there in the morning from 10 o'clock on, and on Saturday the regular hours are kept.



SOME POSSIBILITIES, PAST AND FUTURE.

BY NATHAN BERNSTEIN.

"Science is classified knowledge," is a definition almost trite, yet we need repeat it occasionally in order to remember that other branches are included under this head than so-called natural sciences, for in the popular sense, science means chiefly chemistry and physics. Nor can we blame the "Vox Populi," when we recall the wonderful progress of these two allied and all most inseparable sciences, when we remember the debt that all other branches owe them. Especially is this latter true of the now well known X-Rays, which have already been described in these columns. But every day brings forth some new application of this wonderful light, while its aid in verifying certain theories opens up a large field of possibilities. As it is the Rays are an almost indispensable and invaluable aid to the surgeon.

The dentist examines decaying teeth and roots by its aid. By using a large fluorescent screen, and with a light powerful enough, the entire living skeleton may be shown to an audience. At

Ann Arbor some of the students recently had a view of their own beating hearts.

But this is not the only field of physics in which investigations are going on that promise wonderful developments, though most of the work being done seems to be dependent on electricity as its agent.

Mr. Tesla and Mr. Edison, the former more theorist and the latter more inventor, are both working in their laboratories and though we may not believe all we read in the papers, still some stray grains of truth reach us now and then and tend to prepare us for new and more wonderful discoveries. The alternating currents will possibly give us a light, the greater part of which is now wasted in heating the atmosphere, and if predictions hold true, we will ride on cars pulled by electrical engines, moving much faster and avoiding the smoke and cinders of the smokestack. By pressing a button on a cold winter morning, we can have the room warmed without rising.

Indeed there is scarcely anything which we do that cannot be more easily done by means of this subtle agent. Electricity has been known for over 2,000 years. Many of its laws have been developed during the past ages. It remained for the American to show its application. This he has done, is still doing and will continue to do until the field is exhausted.

What wonders will then be possible would need the imagination of a Camille Flammanon to put them on paper.

To those students of the High School interested in science, the Exposition affords a rare opportunity. Here may be seen many of the latest inventions, not only in electricity, but in all

branches, and here we find those who courteously and willingly explain the workings of different apparatuses. No student can afford to let the Exposition close without having put some time, and the more the better, in looking carefully over the Government building.



THE CLASS OF '98.

The University of Nebraska claims many of '98's graduates this year: Edith Jackson, John Swenson, Herberta Jaynes, Gertrude and Maud Macomber, Fred Cuscaden, Wood Johnson, and Winifred Everingham. Lynn Robison will attend the University this year, and in March will take his examinations for entrance to West Point next year.

'98's class President, Gerald Wharton, has gone to Princeton.

Marion Reed has taken the position of teacher in a country school, for this year.

Mildred Lomax is attending school in Utica, New York.

Miss Helen Brandeis studies in the University of Minnesota.

Chas. Everts (ex-editor) has taken up studies in the School of Mines, Univer-

sity of Minnesota, where he is preparing to be a mining engineer.

We feel very proud to know that one of our High School girls, Louise McNair, received the scholarship offered by Vassar College this year. Only four girls from the O. H. S. have ever competed for the scholarship of Vassar, and every one of these has been successful.

Faith Potter and Dorothy Young have gone to Smith.

Aubrey Potter is at Amherst (where he can look after Faith.)

A few have found the old High School too hard to leave and have come back for a post-graduate course.



"Naughty two."

"Souvenir!"

"Want to go back!"

"Free in the lobby!"

One! Two! Three! And up he goes.

The president amply fills his chair (1901).

Ask Miles B. about the "Tail of the Shirt."

The great American national air. "After the Ball."

O.—Well, I must be off.

R.—Yes, I noticed that the first time I met you.

Are we to have one, or three High Schools? Aye, there's the rub.

The post-graduates seem lonely.

Allan knows what phosphorus is now.

Teacher:—What figure of speech is this? "We will be satisfied with our marks."

Pupil:—"Hyperbole."

Homan—Nurse CO. Z.

He:—"Freshman!!"

She:—"Spaniard!!!"

Ah what hate! What hate!

Miss Florence Lewis is attending St. Mary's Academy.

Miss Leonora Headendall studies at Knox Academy this year.

Teacher (who has given different subjects to write upon)—"Mr. H., what are you writing on?"

Mr. H (absent mindedly)—"Paper."

Why not have a large flag-staff that may be seen all over the city.

The V. D. C., that famous club of Junior girls, held its first meeting at Miss Robinson's, Friday, October 7th.

Wherry nice!

Helen Higby has gone to Washington, D. C., for the winter. She will enter school there, but will return to the O. H. S. to graduate next spring.

We wonder if Alvison is as Ruth-less as he used to be.

Trade with the merchants who advertise in THE REGISTER and be sure and tell them so. It takes only a few words but it is a "push" for us and will help us greatly.

Corrine Paulson has left school and is studying music in Chicago.

It is a serious matter isn't it Miles?

Homan! You might break a leg next time you jump.

"Dad"

always has his hands full and work is never done—however, these things wear out clothes and we are able to meet the situation—know that the wise and well directed will do us the honor to renew their worn wardrobe here.

\$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00 are the prices asked for the best ready made suits in the whole world. Everyone warranted. Your money back for the asking—and rough-and-tumble suits for the little fellows that wear and look well at \$2.50 up to \$5.00.

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WEST MIDWAY.

Hobart says his wheel throws him a good many times, but with all its "falls" he loves it still.

I like codfish! I like codfish!

Ask Buckley to whistle. 'Tis short but sweet.

We are sorry to lose our two French teachers. Miss Ogden is studying in Paris, while Miss Walker has a position in New York.

Ask Buckley if the river is Ford-less.

Who watches Co. Z on drill days. Don't all speak at once.

In order to come to school Underwood has resigned his position of U. S. Government Guard, which he has held since June 1st.

Teacher—M. Davison! Quel temps fait-il?

Davy—I haven't got my book.

A fellow can get out of a good many scrapes by allowing his beard to grow.

Even the sun rises in the (y)east.

"Oh, hum!" yawned young Willie boy,
Waking one morn,
And his watch ticked ten and a quarter,
"I find if I would be up with the sun,
I mustn't sit up with the daughter."—Ex.

A Baltimore servant girl tried that good old time honored plan of lighting the kitchen fire with kerosene. Nothing has benzine of her since.—Ex.

Revised tactics for Co. Z.

Ask Underbrush what kind of roasts he likes best.

Two freshmen, meeting in hall:
"Hello!" "Good-bye!"

Davison appeared in court on the charge of destroying city property. He didn't hurt the pavement as bad as his face, though.

Wherry can give you "pointers" on pencils.

Several of the Seniors had their feet "took," and Kopald mourns a broken camera now.

A good description of our town is given by one of our boys: "Every other house or store is a boarding house with a restaurant or a saloon chucked in between."

Why all these military hat pins?

Ak-Sar-Ben night several of the boys were seen blowing in their "tin."

String-ties, short pants, hats and lunch baskets are in evidence. You can't mistake a Freshman.

And they couldn't find a key to lock the poor little unsuspecting Co. Z girls in their meeting room. That was too bad, wasn't it Overwood?

Snow already? Zounds!

You can't go ten feet in the Government Building unless you run into one of our last year boys acting as a Government Guard.

Lots of Hugheses!

Where is the Irish this year (Tracy)?

"Chestnuts"—"Dewey."

Aha! Has Mr. Wharton drilled yet?

Cathroe wishes he hadn't skipped those two hours now.

What is "Snake" Moore, a full-back or a draw-back?

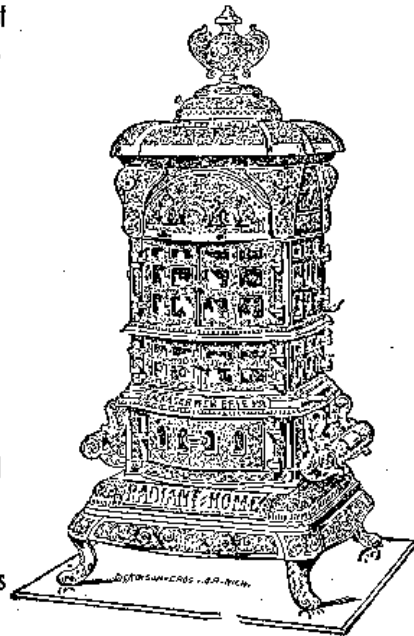
Hughes—Printer's devil.

Godfrey had good intentions, didn't he?

Uncle Sam's son Sampson.

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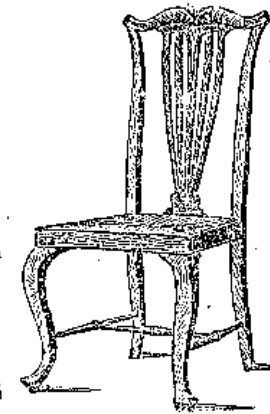
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Everybody is a walking city directory nowadays.

Rooms for rent! And they all slept on the floor.

Mike—"Oh! You don't know what a good time we had at Red Oak."

Knight—"Ditto."

Little Freshman,
High School tower,
Janitor caught im',
Seventh hour.

Who got put out the window H. H.?

And who ran off and left me on the corner with three?

Morse—Applicant for any old job.

We haven't heard anything about the "Happy Four" lately.

Who stands on the corner longest at R's?

And he kissed her on the front tooth.

EXCHANGES.

THE REGISTER is glad to welcome again this year many of its old exchanges, and also several new ones.

Do You Ever Think

about your health? There may come a time when you will think a good deal about it—when you have lost it. *There is no failure in life so disappointing and so hard to bear as ill-health.*

Don't be Handicapped

by a weak body. Take care of your health and thus get ready for your life work. A strong mind is useless unless linked with a strong body. *There is only one place in Omaha where you can get the physical training necessary for preserving your health.*

The Gymnasium Classes
of the.....

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

this year are especially attractive, to High School Students. Every afternoon except Saturday at

Among the new ones is "The College Athlete," from Boston. It is an athletic review of all of the most prominent colleges, and contains some very good photographs of the noted college athletes. It is an excellent paper—both instructive and entertaining.

"The Messenger," from the Wichita High School is another new one.

Happy to see the "Coe College Cosmos," and "The Review," from Boone, Iowa, again.

In the front page of "The Recorder," from Springfield, Mass., there is a beautiful picture of their new High School.

We wish to mention, likewise:

"The Nebraskan," Lincoln, Neb.

"Pennsylvania Daily."

"Cherry and White," Williamsport, Pa.

"The High School Times" is with us again. Everything in it is original.

We always like to exchange with the "Aggie Life."

5:15 o'clock, and Monday, Tuesday and Friday at 3:00 p. m.

The Physical Director

will give special instruction in Athletics on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3:00 p. m. *Why not become an Athlete?*

A Pentallion

or (all-around) contest will be held once a month for Association Championship and for a

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Have a Try at it.



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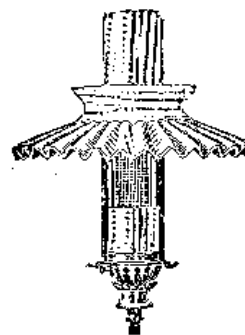
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