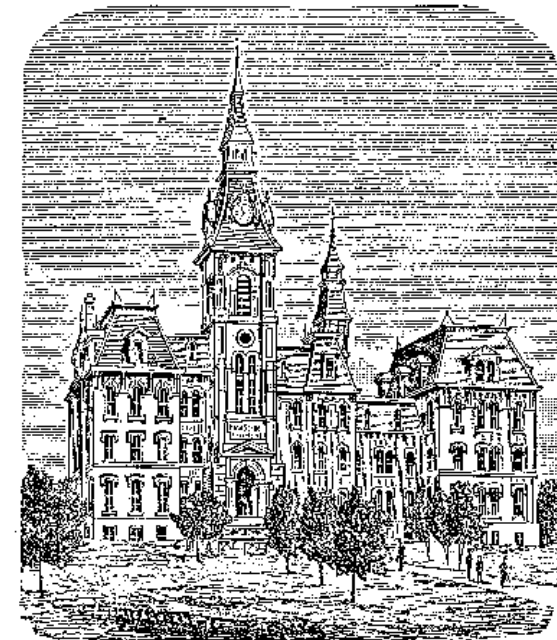


NOVEMBER, 1898.

DELECTANDO PARITERQUE MONENDO.

# High School



# REGISTER

PUBLISHED IN THE INTERESTS OF THE

Omaha High School.

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BECAUSE OF THESE THINGS:

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COURTEOUSNESS,  
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Why he gets so much trade?

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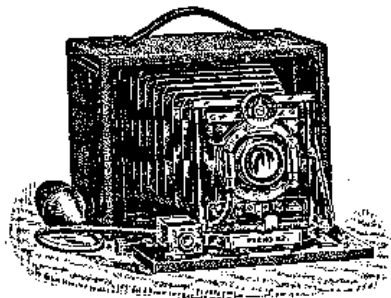


In order to bring people early for Xmas work, thereby giving them and us plenty time we've again decided to give free from Nov. 5 to December 1st, with each dozen platino cabinets or larger photos a beautiful high class Rococo frame, in itself a handsome gift. This is decidedly the finest souvenir we've ever given. See samples in street cases.

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# High School Register.

VOL. XIII.

OMAHA, NEB., NOV. 1898.

No. 2.

• 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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Advertising rates on application.

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

CALENDAR.

OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL.

Irwen Leviston.....Principal  
S. D. Besls.....Librarian  
Lieut. W. A. Campbell.....Military Instructor  
Number of Teachers.....40  
Number of Students.....1300

CLASS OF NINETY-NINE.

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CADET OFFICER'S CLUB.

Otis A. Alvison.....President  
Fred A. Swelley.....Vice-President  
Russel Harris.....Secretary  
Claude Mason.....Treasurer

Is THE Omaha High School void of geniuses? So it seems, as exactly one person, outside of the staff, has handed in manuscript voluntarily. The paper can not always depend on the staff for material, and as this paper is in the interest of the school the school should support it, or at least take an interest in it.

In some of the English classes themes and storiottes are being writtem, and after being corrected, are destroyed. This should not be. Many fine stories are written and are never seen by anyone but the teacher and author, while if he were not so bashful could have it printed. Of course none but the best should be submitted, but each copy will be given a fair chance. If the teacher should see a nice story she should encourage the author to submit it. Manuscript may be handed to one of the class editors or else put in the REGISTER's box in the office.

LOOKING BACK over the past few years we are apt to think of some particular class prominent above the rest. Why is this? Back in '94 and '95 was when they had such men as Clark, Gordon, Lehmer and Gardner on the football team, making it the best team in the country. Then it was they had a glee club "as was" a glee club, playing at the socials, at the class meetings, and winning honor and applause at every hand.

For the past few years school-spirit has lagged. A few feeble attempts were made to form a glee club, a quartet or something of the sort. The football teams have not amounted to much on account of the lack of support and enthusiasm from the school. Shall this be said of us? Our football team has already won honors on the gridiron and we fear not that the team of '99 will be remembered by succeeding classes, and they will say: "Yes! That was a great team. That was when Tracy, Davison and Hutchinson used to plow through the line." So far so good but can we say anything of a glee club. We have some fine material, better players than '94 or '95 could boast and if they would only band together they would form a club which would be an honor to the class and school, and an everlasting delight at socials and class meetings.

Could someone please step forward, offer his services, and form a successful club, such as '99 would be proud of?

Miss McHUGH has an admirable plan for the twelfth grade English scholars by which they may study the current events of the day and make them read the newspapers and best magazines that cover the leading subjects. The students are divided into two divisions, the first section meeting in room 37 at 2:10 p. m., on Friday, Nov. 18, and the second section on Nov. 23. The subjects are ones on which everyone should be well posted and are as follows:

- I. The Nicaraguan Canal:—
  - Where?
  - Should it be constructed?
  - Reasons, political—commercial?
  - Clayton-Bulwer treaty.
- II. Conditions in the government of China:—

The Empress Dowager.

Li Hung Chang.

Foreign influence at work.

- III. Fashoda:—
  - Where? Strife between England and France.
- IV. The Dreyfus case first trial:—
  - Of what accused?
  - Conduct of trial.
  - Men especially connected with it.
  - His punishment.
- V. The Dreyfus case present phase:—
  - What led to reopening of case?
  - Why a national question?
  - Men especially connected with it.
  - Recent developments.
- VI. Indian outbreak in Minnesota:—
  - Cause—Result. Needed change in government of Indians.
- VII. Industrial war in Illinois:—
  - In Pana. In Virden.
  - Cause—Results.
  - Governor's attitude—Compare Altgeld's attitude in Chicago strike.
- VIII. The Peace Commission:—
  - Who? What have they done?
  - Today in Cuba.—Violation of Protocol.
  - The Cuban debt—What is it?
  - Present government of Cuba, Porto Rico, etc.
- IX. Army investigation:—
  - Why delayed—Members of commission.
  - Charges—Results so far.
- X. Results of November elections:—
  - In Nebraska,
  - { In New York,
  - { In Pennsylvania,
  - { In the Carolinas.
  - Why especially important.

Watch for the REGISTER'S Annual.

### FRANKLIN'S TOAST.

THE sittings of the Peace Commissions at Paris have recalled the doings of the American Commission, consisting of Adams, Franklin, Jay and Laurens, which, at Paris, on November 30, 1782, signed the preliminary treaty of peace between the United States and Great Britain. Later on September 3, 1783, at Versailles, they completed the agreement by which the United States were formally acknowledged by Great Britain to be free, sovereign, and independent.

This has also recalled Benjamin Franklin's famous toast at the Versailles banquet which followed the signing of the treaty of peace. The banquet was given by a French nobleman, and among the guests were several loyal Britishers, about a dozen Frenchmen, and the four American Peace Commissioners. At the close of the feast, one of the Britishers rose, and, holding a glass aloft and looking intently at Franklin, he said:

"I wish to propose a toast to England—the sun—and the grandest nation on the globe."

Naturally, the Britishers present loudly applauded the toast proposed, whereupon a young Frenchman sprang to his feet and exclaimed:

"To France! Beautiful France!"

And then, bowing gracefully to the Englishman who had proposed the first toast, he added:

"To France—the moon—my toast is offered."

This caused the Frenchmen, Americans, and Englishmen to rise in honoring France. After the glasses had been drained, all the guests, with the exception of Franklin, resumed their seats. This caused all eyes to be turned upon

him, and, in a voice broken with emotion, he said:

"Gentlemen, we are told, in the Good Book of Joshua, who commanded the sun and the moon to stand still in the heavens, and they obeyed him. I drink, sirs, to George Washington."



### MARY ON THE MIDWAY.

I.

A daughter of the plains I boast myself,  
Although my parents for two centuries past  
Dwelt in the eastern limits of this land  
That knows all soils, all climates and all views.

My mother was my only guardian,  
And she a student and a close recluse,  
Not only from the nature of her mind  
(Which dwelt apart from ordinary man),  
But also from the choosing of our home,  
Which land marked half the square of fifty miles.

My infant eyes saw first the lonely dune  
And wide expanse of herbage-dotted plain,  
And eighteen summers made the view beloved,  
Contrasted not with other scenery.

II.

But, though my life was as the air I breathe,  
My mind was tutored with assiduous care,  
And once a year my student mother left me  
For eastern cities—  
Where she spent the earnings from our cattle  
herds

On ancient books and tracts of late renown,  
Sermons and essays, and on magazines,  
And all a book-worm treasures in his soul,  
And for her daughter brought some work of art  
As pure and serious as she wished her child—  
And so I lived, companion of my book.

III.

But when my eighteenth anniversary came  
And marked me woman:  
"Tis time that you should out and see the  
world,"  
And so I went, half fearful and half glad,  
To leave behind the whole known world.

And through new sights and sounds I sped  
A thousand miles,  
To where a mighty exposition spread its length  
Of glorious whiteness 'neath the summer sun.  
And I, entranced, moved in a dream  
Through paved courts and lofty roofed rooms,  
And gazed with joyous eyes  
At what I knew naught of except by books.

## IV.

But when my young strength wearied of the view,  
I drifted with the herd and stood before  
A mighty Spicler, who in brazen tones  
Cried, "Here!" and beat with mighty paddle on  
a box,  
And stamped, and cried again, "Here! here!  
Come, see the Flying Lady," and amazed, I went;  
Nor had I heard in all the ancient lore,  
Or late discoveries, such as this.  
Here, seated on a sofa, I beheld  
An oriental room to fade before my eyes, and re-  
appear,  
And live forms melted into thinnest air;  
And then a maiden, fairer than the rest,  
Controlled by dark magicians, soared aloft  
And hung, a moonbeam in a shadowy dell;  
Slowly revolved and swung from side to side  
In easy driftings,  
As the slow motioned buzzard wheels and dips  
In stately circles round the nooning sky  
In southern lands.  
And I, so rapt in this angelic sight, forgot to  
breathe,  
And when the vapid, staring crowd moved out, I  
could not move  
Except toward that unpinioned angel, who with  
kindly smile  
Held out her hand;  
But I, impetuous, circled my strong arm around  
her  
And had held the wondrous creature near me;  
But she beat down my arm  
And cried out: "Villian, would'st undo me,  
Ferret my secret and expose the plan that is my  
bread?  
Leave me, malignant spirit, draw not nigh."  
Nor would she hear my penitent excuse,  
But sent me forth bowed down beneath abuse.

## VIII.

And so I wandered, wrapt in a dismal mood,  
Till, all perchance, before a swing I stood,  
Gorgeous beyond all thought.  
I sat me down in that palatial boat,  
And with outpouring strains of harmony,

It rolled me up and down and 'round and 'round  
At bucking-broncho rate,  
'Till all woe fled in this much happier state.

## IX.

Joy come again, I sprung me forth to see  
What next of interest this charmed street pos-  
sessed.

I lighted on Satanic revelry,  
A fiend's controlling o'er poor maid distressed;  
But Devil hath no power o'er Heaven set mind,  
So let us see that our's that way inclined,

## X.

Then did I wander in a mirrored maze,  
And saw myself a hundred thousand times,  
'Till I was sick of my own sight,  
And went and walked in a still, musty place,  
Set 'round with imaged forms, and all was death  
Except my own resounding steps; especially where  
I walked between two awful dragon jaws  
Into a place I shudder to recall,  
For blood lay as a river on the floor,  
Yet did the horror seem to draw me on  
With startling eyes, and ears straining for death's  
groans;

But kind Medusa had cut short the woe—  
The sinner on the razor would not go.

## XI.

What can my 'wildered intellect recall?  
The horrid din with the Cairo street?  
Caged babies, or loose lions?  
The varied scenes of battle?  
Or a swing where I defied all laws of nature?  
And sat serenely on the ceiling?  
Nay, I forget these in the thought  
Of one wee woman, little living doll,  
With soft, resplendent eyes and piping voice,  
Who sang a sonnet in her own soft tongue,  
And then with baby hands outstretched:  
"Won't you be my sweetheart?" Who would not  
Rejoice to be thy sweetheart, little one,  
Nor hold thy wee perfection sacred trust?

## XII.

Then chased I down a place most terrible,  
Where coffins groaned; chased or was chased,  
For spooks jumped at me 'round dark corners;  
Skulls loomed in the fitful light,  
And fleshless fingers felt my flying feet  
As I sped, the Devil in pursuit;  
When blessed light from Heaven o'er me stole  
And welcomed in my poor tormented soul.

## XIII.

Ah, what a scene of happy spirits free;  
Bright, guileless creatures whatso'er ye be;

Here, as if Mirth had spread her pinions fair,  
And reckless joy dwelt on without a care,  
All glittering gold the gauzy garments flow,  
With violet shades, pale green and amber glow,  
Who is there once when they had seen thy sport,  
In cankering mood would cut thy pleasuring short,  
But rather join in this wee's remedy;  
Bend to thy music, enter in thy glee!  
The dragging hours will sooner take their flight,  
And change to joy the loneliness of the night,  
A fairy fancy realized in truth,  
Gazing upon this iridescent youth.

## XIV.

Now dusky dancers flit before my view;  
A mighty see-saw bears me to the sky;  
A long-haired horse a moment holds my eye;  
The spellers spell; a rocket breaks on high;  
But I plunge headlong down a chasm deep;  
Ascent a precipice with lightning speed,  
Plunge into tunnels hid from outer air;  
Whither I go I know not, nor do I care,  
But join my howling with the others' glee;  
For this 'bove all, is one continual spree.

## XV.

Oh, Midway, Midway! Now thou art no more;  
Yet do I live thy pleasures o'er and o'er;  
I scent thy roasted sandwich on the breeze;  
I hear the speller shout and pound and wheeze.  
I leave thee now for that still, glorious Court,  
Where thousand lights on shimmering waters  
sport.  
With one long backward look I gaze awhile,  
Then pass forever from the clicking stile.  
'99 Class Poet.      ETHEL E. GRIFFITH.

## TRAVELS OF AN UNDERGRADUATE.

WM. TINDELL.

I had been out west a number of years  
growing up with the country, and had  
collected a lot of miscellaneous treasure  
of no great value to anyone except the  
owner, but to him of inestimable worth.

I strutted along with it hidden under  
the lining of my hat. I thought it was  
wealth indeed, yet realizing the value of  
having it increased, I obtained after  
much effort, the passport necessary to  
enable me to join the expedition of the  
"Children of Men," to the land of the

setting sun in search of wit and  
wisdom.

The enterprise was in charge of a  
number of citizens of the "Republic of  
Letters," under command of "He-who  
must-be-obeyed."

My first experience at the great cara-  
vansary where throngs of the children  
from all directions met will never be  
forgotten. After shoving and pushing  
and scrambling till we were nearly crazed,  
we were taken hold of by the "Citizens  
of the Republic," and pulled and pushed  
and crushed, and repressed and sup-  
pressed and almost oppressed until chaos  
was changed into order, and we were  
ready for the journey.

At first we had great trouble with a  
disease, which came on suddenly and  
developed rapidly, called "Indisposition  
to Work." Though many suffered, and it  
was a pitiable sight to see them, none  
would admit that they were sick. They  
were not afraid of work; not they, they  
could even lie down by it; they did, and  
they went to sleep by it. The disease  
led to many of the travelers having a  
consultation with "He-whom-must-be-  
obeyed." His cure was vigorous, and  
nothing homeopathic about it either.  
One of my comrades went for treatment.  
"Take seventh hour until further notice,"  
"He-who-must-be-obeyed" said, "and  
take it every night before going to  
bed." My comrade was cured within a  
few days.

Every year those who have suffered  
from the disease, have to travel over the  
great desert of quarry, to test their con-  
stitutions. Some manage to make the  
journey safely, but many, alas! fail, al-  
though they struggle hard to pass across  
that region of thirst and sandstorms.

Once fairly on our journey, we looked  
into the pleasures of science. "It is

wonderful to think we are made of molecules, and without water we could not hold together. If it were not for science we would not know this. We also tried to find various unknown things, especially "Quantities," but we never could get anything without an X to it. Then we investigated the insides and the outsides, and the topsides, and the bottom sides of angles and rhombuses and trapezes and various other busses and eezes.

I never imagined there were so many dead people. We potted round their graves, we dug up their remains, we studied and read their old commentaries, and investigated their customs and laws, and in fact we rummaged among the mummies of antiquity and the dead carcasses of the moderns, until I feel now like a ghoul. I do not believe in the resurrection of the ghosts of the past or of dead languages. Longfellow once said, "Why could not the present do the same? It might at least establish a society, with the primary object of giving \$250.50 to all ancient dead people, and \$2000.00, to each dead person to remain dead. Caesar, Cicero, and Virgil to have extra allowance, if they take their books with them. The money to come from enthusiastic admirers of the dear departed." Caesar! Gallia est omnis divisa! If there is anything left of you.

Imperial Caesar, dead and turned to clay,  
Hast thou served to stop a hole to keep the  
wind away?  
Has the earth, which kept the world in awe  
Been used to patch a wall to expel the winter's  
flaw?  
(Shakespeare with variations.)

In many respects the most interesting part of our journey is most rugged and dangerous. Behind us is an artful and wicked savage, but it is through him really that our journey is made entertaining. He, with his band of sustainers, "Rules," calls himself "Rhetoric."

When he breaks into our ranks we have to wrestle, and struggle, and fight to get rid of him. We are urged to do this by beautiful "Queen Literature," of the "City of Books." This queen has a terrible and strong enemy in the cannibal "Paragraphing," who attacks and would devour her if he could. Sometimes "Paragraphing," joins "Rhetoric," and then there is a fight. Often we are attacked by banditti called "Figures of Speech." Some who give the most trouble are "Simile," "Metaphor," "Hyperbole." "Simile" and "Metaphor," being closely related, are never far apart, while "Metonymy" and another brigand "Synecdoche" might be mistaken for twins. "Hyperbole" is a great big pompous fellow, exaggerating everything he tells. His little fish are always big whales.

Although "Queen Literature," and her followers protect us, the citizen guides are very useful. Indeed they may almost be said too useful, they kill with kindness. Our introduction to "Rhetoric" for instance, and his band of marauders has proved the death of many of the children. If on the one hand his "Rules" are not known well enough to be greeted by name in the dark, the culprit learns what it is to pour water out of an empty jug, whilst on the other hand, if they are known, he realizes the difficulty of putting a quart of knowledge into a pint of head.

Such is life and we are the melancholy victims.

I might go on and describe in florid language how we journeyed through "Sketch Book," and discovered "Sleepy Hollow" and laughed and cried over the fortunes of "Ichabod Crane," but those thieving "Figures of Speech," have stolen all my beautiful language, I have nothing left but particles. I am undone! I am undone!



A business meeting was held by the Class of '99 on October 21st, and the report of different committees show that the class is at work. Following is the report:

The treasurer's report was very satisfactory, as he says there is quite a little sum left in the treasury from last year.

The chairman of the play committee announced that Mr. Morehouse had offered to take charge of the play, and under his able instructions the play will surely be a great success.

The social, too, is progressing rapidly and promises to be a very successful one.

The chairman of the pin committee reported that several designs were being made for the class pin, both in this city and the different cities in the east. The class has determined to have a good pin, combining durability and beauty, and in order to do this has offered to pay a very good price for them. The colors too—purple and gold—will add greatly to making the pin a handsome one.

Last Friday a business meeting of the Senior's decided their class pin, motto and yell. After much discussion between the boys and girls a pin was decided upon. As an appropriate motto they chose "Work, Wait, Win." For a yell:—

Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Siz! Boom! Ah-h-h-h-h!  
High School Seniors  
O-ma-ha-a-a-a!

The Juniors held a meeting Oct. 14th, and the business concerning the social

was started. The class intends to give its Social before Christmas and has started to work early intending to have everything unusually fine. It is rumored that the Junior play will excel anything ever given up at high school, the cast of characters being exceptionally well chosen. A great deal is expected of the Juniors and their social is impatiently looked for.

The Sophomores have elected their officers but that is all they seem inclined to do. They should get up class meetings, have debates; in a word they ought to act as any well organized class always does, but the class-spirit seems to be lacking in 1901. This is too bad but nobody can remedy it but the class itself.

Nov. 4th, 1898, the Freshmen courageously started out to organize the "Class of 1902," Miss Stebbins had charge of the meeting. The class elected Watson Smith chairman, "pro tem," but could do no more as the meeting was disturbed by the envious Sophs. It seems that the Sophomores were exceedingly frightened when they found that the Freshmen class did not intend to follow their example as to having a class meeting first. Of course they determined to prevent the Freshmen from getting ahead of them, therefore 1901 attended the Freshmen meeting in full force, voted, made great racket and created such an uncontrollable disturbance that the meeting was adjourned. It is to be hoped that the Freshmen will not follow a bad example, and that they will persist in their praiseworthy efforts to organize a class.

Order your REGISTER Annual early.



BY OTIS ALVISON.

Ready for work.

Cadet First Lieut., Holmes, Co. D has resigned.

Company D, Captain Harris, has now selected colors. Crimson and white.

Cadet Lieut. Libby, Company D, leaves the O. H. S. We are very sorry to lose him.

The companies have been sized up and are now ready to start in for the drill at the end of the year.

The flag which was on exhibition at the Exposition, and also the guns of Companies B and C have been returned.

Lieut. W. A. Campbell, our commandant last year, who left to go to the front, has returned and will be with us soon. He has been very ill.

Company C, Captain Buckley, has selected its colors. They are light green and lavender. Each man of the Company was given a small bow.

The following promotions and assignments of commissioned and non-commissioned officers are announced:

## TO BE CADET FIRST LIEUTENANT—

Cadet second Lieut., Doane Powell, assigned to Co. D.

## TO BE CADET SECOND LIEUTENANTS—

Sergt., F. Allen..... assigned to Co. A.  
Sergt., E. Baird..... assigned to Co. E.

## TO BE CADET SERGEANT MAJOR—

Sergt., H. Burnett.

## TO BE CADET CHIEF BUGLER—

Bugler, I. Slater.

## TO BE CADET FIRST SERGEANTS—

Corp. J. Godfrey.... assigned to Co. A.  
Sergt., P. Reed.... assigned to Co. E.

## TO BE CADET SERGEANT—

C. Hampton..... assigned to Co. A.  
Corp., C. Potter..... " " A.  
Corp., C. Romig.... " " A.  
M. Sugarman..... " " C.  
Corp., H. Reed.... " " E.  
A. D. Smith..... " " E.  
L. Cunningham.... " " E.  
Corp., B. Taylor, ... " " D.

## TO BE CADET CORPORALS—

E. Painter..... assigned to Co. B.  
G. Moore..... " " A.  
W. Galbraith..... " " A.  
L. Mangan..... " " A.  
H. Hardy..... " " A.  
H. Hillis..... " " D.  
Fitch..... " " D.  
Jorgenson..... " " D.

## TO BE CADET LANCE CORPORALS—

B. Willis..... assigned to Co. B.  
R. Burns..... " " A.  
A. Hamilton..... " " D.

By order of:

O. T. ALVISON, Senior Capt.

F. J. HUGHES, Lieut., and Adj.



## A New Discovery.

We learn that a remarkable discovery has recently been made in Dumbartonshire on the shores of the river Celyde, —viz. an undoubted crannog, or dwelling on piles. It is about a mile east of Dumbarton Castle, is below high water mark and about fifty yards from the water at low tide. The circumference of the crannog is about 184 feet, the outer circle is composed of piles of oak,

sharpened by stone axes at the lower end and below the mud still quite fresh. The transverse beams and pavements are of wood, willow, elder and oak, the smaller branches of fir, birch and hazel, with bracken, moss and chips. The refuse-mound extends about twelve feet outside and in this has been found the bones of stags, cows, sheep etc., together with evidences of fire, also numerous fire-stones and a hone or whet stone. Near the causeway a cave, 37 feet long, a 48 inch beam was found hollowed out of a single oak tree. The credit of the discovery belongs to Mr. W. A. Donnely, a local antiquary. It is a unique discovery because this is the first example of a crannog situated on tidal waters, and because only flint and bone implements have yet been discovered, which dates it back into the Neolithic age. NATURE.



The past few weeks have witnessed many victories for our football team, and made it the champion of the Nebraska division of the Iowa-Nebraska Inter-Scholastic League, and in a few days hope to make it the champion of the entire league.

On November 25th Omaha and the West Des Moines High School met and, while the score was Des Moines 0, Omaha 0, we were satisfied in knowing that all the playing was in our opponent's territory; that our goal was never threatened, while twice we were on our opponent's 5-yard line and should have scored both times. All the boys showed up fine and each one needs an honorable mention.

Des Moines won the second on a fluke. The second game was but a repetition of the first, Omaha excelling at all points, with the same fault of getting "rattled" at critical stages, which, accompanied with the frowns of Fortune, tells the tale. Hutchinson was on the sick list, and, while Griffith made a good substitute, his playing was inferior to Hutchinson's in many respects. Beside a night on the road before a game, with little, if any, sleep, is not the least conducive to good football. Then, also, the meals provided through the hospitality (?) of Des Moines. But the least said about this the better.

Omaha arrived at the park after a delightful car ride and a few (?) blocks walk. Des Moines won the toss and took the wind. Thomas kicked off. Omaha held Des Moines and Terrell punted. After short gains Omaha passed the ball to Thomas, who punted thirty yards against a strong wind. Thus it was during the first half. Des Moines were unable to make the least headway against the Omaha line and Thomas and Griffith stopped the end plays. Gradually the game developed into a punting contest between Terrell and Thomas, and, although Terrell was assisted by a strong wind, Thomas successfully held his own and frequently gained from five to ten yards on the exchange.

All went well until the later part of the half, when Omaha began to fumble Des Moines' punts. Pritchard lost one and then Tracy let a wicked one get away on the 5-yard line, and Peverly secured the ball and scored the only touch down of the game. Terrell failed an easy goal. Omaha kicked off for forty yards. Time was called with the ball near the center of the field. Score, Des Moines 5, Omaha 0.

The second half play was resumed with Omaha defending the north goal, but the wind, which had so materially assisted Des Moines, had disappeared. Des Moines kicked to Dickinson, who returned the ball twenty yards unassisted. Omaha then commenced a terrific hammering on the Des Moines line. Dickinson, Tracy and Engleharte plowed great holes through the line. Soon Roberts and Cathroe caught the gait, and then it was "Dusty" through one side and Cathroe through the other, until "Old Muddy" broke loose and swept everything before him for forty yards, but it was evident that Des Moines did not intend Omaha should win. Omaha brought the ball to the 5-yard line, but the Des Moines' referee claimed the ball for Des Moines on downs and Omaha surrendered the ball under protest.

Terrell punted into safe territory, but the ball was soon dangerously near Des Moines goal. Omaha's guard plays and line plunges puzzled the Des Moines. Line and Coach Potter was called upon the field to conduct Des Moines defence. Although Des Moines received many pointers on stopping bucks, Cathroe and Roberts were still invincible, and had it not been for a few bad plays and couple of very questionable decisions, would have won out against coach, team and all.

The playing through the second half was inside the Des Moines 30-yard line, the ball never reaching the center except on Terrell's punts, and then it was always quickly returned by the Omaha backs and advanced to the 5 or 10-yard lines, always to be surrendered, however. Omaha had several easy goals from the field, but did not avail herself of this opportunity. Time was called with the

ball in Omaha's possession near the center of the field. Score, Des Moines 5, Omaha 0.

Thomas at left end did very fast work, tackling the Des Moines back for a loss of five to ten yards; Griffith at right end also played a good game. Tracy and Engleharte did good work in going through the line and in smashing the Des Moines interference. Dickinson played his usual game, but the prize-ground gainers were Roberts and Cathroe. They were invincible. The way they plunged the line was a surprise to everyone and was most annoying and destructive to the Des Moines line.

We must not forget the co-operation of the East Des Moines. The way they received and entertained the boys was in marked contrast to the actions of West Des Moines. East Des Moines has the thanks and good wishes of Omaha. Hurrah! for East Des Moines.

The line up:

DES MOINES.		OMAHA.	
Craig.....	Center.....	Freeman.....	
Taylor.....	Right guard.....	Cathroe.....	
Crusinberry.....	Right tackle.....	Dickinson.....	
Blake.....	Right end.....	Griffith.....	
Brisbee.....	Left guard.....	Roberts.....	
Rollins.....	Left tackle.....	Morse.....	
Peverly.....	Left end.....	Thomas.....	
Kinkeade.....	Quarter back.....	Davison.....	
Miller.....	Right back.....	Pritchard.....	
Butler.....	Left back.....	Thurkles.....	
Terrell.....	Full back.....	Tracy.....	
		Engleharte.....	

On Tuesday, the 8th, Omaha lined up against Bellevue College. The game was full of fine plays and, though still stiff from the Des Moines game, they showed their superiority by making the score of Omaha 15, Bellevue 0.

Saturday's game decides the championship of the league, and anybody that has not enough school spirit to attend the game and cheer them up should never tell anyone.



Well!!!  
 Erase not.  
 Seventy-four!  
 Well! Goodbye.  
 The oxide goddess.  
 Stop that jiggling!  
 Too late! Too late!  
 Wait! Win! Work!  
 Cole on midway. See!  
 Lunch counter—"Next."  
 Gentlemen! Look! Look!  
 Fillup Reed—Professional masher.  
 The midway agreed with Hampton.  
 Miles Houck, candidate for legislature.  
 Better than kisses—Balduff's chocolates.  
 Boys! "U. S. History note books, please."  
 Who can't Homan put his arm around? Ask him.  
 Sponsors are in demand. Apply to Co. "E".  
 Hughes was nearly run over by Co. "Z."  
 3 A. M.—"Whipple, please take a poke at Thomas."  
 Godfrey's favorite tune is "How I Love My Lu."  
 You can see the football game fine from the porch.  
 Paradise lost. If found please return to war department.  
 Perhaps Sweeley can tell us where the junior girls get their Co. "C" colors?

From Buckley's diary—"They all prize me but E—."

Wherry gets a raise of ten for a little speech. Hot orator.

Prichard has been asked to show his Des Moines costume.

Buckley is getting poetic. When you get it all, Buck, tell us.

The nurse is not in a very good humor. Cheer him up.

Ask Underwood if the people were precipitated in the parade.

For sale.—Second hand socks at half price. Apply to H. Homan.

Underwood and Alvison are professional cake-walkers or eaters.

How proficient is Clayton at the game of hearts? Who knows?

Thanks to the V. D. C. for its good attendance at the football game.

'Tis' time to give social hints now, girls. The boys are so bashful.

What is the attraction that two junior girls have over in Council Bluffs?

Harris' (U. S. History)—"Mr. Shay had the honor of leading the rebellion."

Oh! How Sweet  
 One Hard Smack.

The fourth hour class of twelfth English know Satan and Beelzebub by heart.

Sir Roger de Coverly was fond of chickens and Hawthorne was fond of chicken-s-tew.

How's this for Rhetoric—"And when they 'came to' they found that they had killed each other."

Why is it the teacher asks you the only question you didn't get?

Professor (exasperated) — "Why don't you speak louder?"

Pupil (meekly)—"A soft answer turneth away wrath."—Ex.



Kassal admires Achilles because he was a freak of nature. Natural admiration if Achilles were alive.

Found.—A note, partly written in French. Same may be had by applying to the editor and paying for this ad.

“Prize Nectie Contest.” Those already entered are Wherry, Sweeley, Wharton and Buckley. Free to all.

Roll call Company “Z:”  
First Sergeant—“Lientenants.”  
Lientenants—“Herec.”

The “Annual” comes out next month, better than ever. Subscribers get it free; so you had better hurry up and subscribe now.

Mary had a little lamb,  
Its fleas were white as snow,  
And everywhere that Mary went  
The fleas were sure to go.

The REGISTER’S “Annual” comes out next month and you will have a chance

to see your name in print, also half-tones of the Faculty, Officer’s Club and Foot-ball team. As subscribers get it free, you had better subscribe now, receive the back number and get the 25 cent Annual. Come early and avoid the rush.

Some people seem afraid to contribute to the REGISTER. Everyone has a right to submit stories and squibs, and as the REGISTER staff can not see everything going on in the school, they miss many good things. If you have squibs or storiottes give them to one of the staff, or else put it in the REGISTER’S box in the office.

She was standing in an excited group of country friends, acting as a guide. She explained all the beauties and mysteries of the exposition. “And what is that?” said one of her friends, pointing to the life-saving mast in the

# A Gold Snap



is likely to catch you any day unprepared—and the proper preparation of course is an overcoat—if you know of any store where

you can get a finer, handsomer coat than we can sell you at \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18 and \$20—you have explored the market into regions unknown to us. If you appreciate quality and style you will find that no one can save you as much money as we can—for we make all of our clothing and offer it direct to you.

## BROWNING, KING & Co.

S. W. COR. 15TH AND DOUGLAS STS.

lagoon. “That?” “That is the exact reproduction of the way the Maine looked after being blown up.”

### War Department Eating Club.

- Frank J. Hughes.....President
  - Fred A. Sweeley.....Vice President
  - N. Buckley...Correspondant Secretary
  - W. Wherry.....Toast-master
  - A. Hancock.....Toast-eater
  - D. Powell.....Toast swiper
  - C. Holmes.....The Hungry Man
  - L. Underwood.....Dough Devourer
  - O. Alvison.....Pickle Barrel
  - H. Homan.....Chaplain and Porter
- (Will kindly furnish all estimates for other clubs.)
- Wm. Fairchild.....Ass’t Porter

### Whlsker Club.

Oath: I do hereby solemnly promise not to remove in any way, shape or manner, or for the love of any young lady the abundant crop of peach fuz upon my noble mug.

- Doane Powell.....President
- L. Underwood...Goatibus Peacherino
- W. Wherry.....Microscopa Kneaded
- Frank Hughes....Fuzorum Ontisitibus
- Otis Alvison.....Buncha Chinibus
- G. Wharton.....Beardibus Comibus
- S. Smith.....Kegorum Mustacha
- N. Buckley.....Dydus Hayre

### Illustrated Expression.



“CLASSED SILVER”

### Fixing the Date.



He—Name de day, oh, name de day!  
She—Youse men is so impatient!  
Well, make it dis day ten years from now!—New York Journal.

### Wasn't He Horrid?



Birdie—There’s a Frenchman behind us. I’d better tell you this in English.  
Bertie—On the contrary, you’d be safer if you were to speak French.—Judy.



Farmer Hoecorn—Say, neighbor Perkins, will you lend me a cow for a week or so?  
Farmer Perkins—No, but I can lend you some milk. Will that do?  
Farmer Hoecorn—Skereely. I’ve got all the condensed milk I want, but some of them city boarders want to see the cow it comes from.—New York Journal.

There Were Others.



First Ingenious Maiden—How do you like my engagement ring?  
 Second Ingenious Maiden—Oh, it is the prettiest one you ever had!—Judy.

**Exchanges.**

The "Coe College Cosmos," from Cedar Rapids, Ia., has an ideal cover.

The illustrations by Alfred E. Lewis, in "The Record," and the stories therein, go to make up one of our best exchanges.

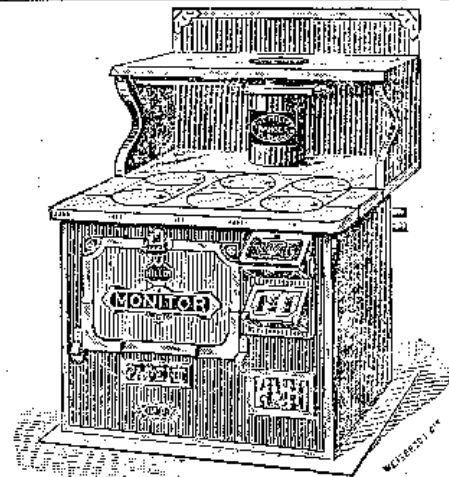
The "Epsilon" from Bridgeport, Conn., is with us again. The story entitled "You are the King," is especially good.

"The Tatler" of the West Des Moines High School, is upholding its high standard. It is always mentioned in the "Exchange Columns," of "Exchange" papers.

The "Crescent" from New Haven, Conn., and the "Epsilon," Bridgeport, Conn., have cover designs somewhat alike. We would like to know which one had the original.

Others to be mentioned are "The Nebraska Wesleyan", from University Place, "Panorama," Binghamton, N. Y., "Dartmouth," Concord, N. H., the "Recorder," Springfield, Mass.

The "Creighton Medical Bulletin" edited in the interest of the Creighton



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 STEEL RANGES.  
**MILTON ROGERS & SON,**  
 SOLE OMAHA AGENTS.

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We are daily receiving new styles in Misses' Jackets. We show this week a very pretty Bonels cloth coat. All lined with satin at \$7.50 — would really be cheap at \$10.00.

**Thompson, Belden & Co.,**  
 Corner of 16th and Douglas Streets.

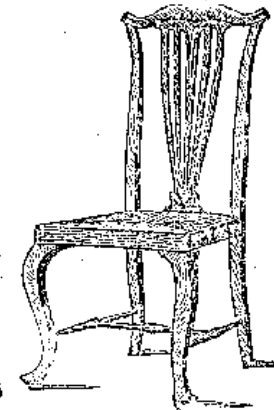
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 \$2.50... Shoes ...\$2.50

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1308-10 Harney St. ....OMAHA

Medical College, with H. L. Akin, editor, and M. J. Ford, business manager, is the best magazine of its kind, and shows in its pages great skill and business management.

#### RULES FOR PRINCETON FRESHIES.

The sophomores of Princeton have agreed to cease from hazing if the freshmen will accept a list of "must nots" prepared by the sophomores. They cannot wear golf or bicycle trousers. Duck or crash suits, until after the first Princeton-Harvard baseball game in the spring, are strictly prohibited. The headgear must become the humble station of the freshmen, and no Fedoras, "horse" hats or monogram caps may be worn in safety.

Time-honored customs regarding the liberty of the youngsters were laid down in full. For a freshmen to enter the

grand stand on the 'varsity field is an unpardonable offense. His only place is on the bleachers. The yearlings of the university must be in their rooms by 9 o'clock at night. An iron law will deal with anyone found on the street after that hour. The doors of all saloons and public restaurants are to be closed in his face, and his only resource is the soda fountain. These paternal sophomores even impose restraint upon the freshmen's habits, and do not allow them to smoke cigars or pipes outside of their rooms.

The last regulation placed upon undergraduate conduct relates to the right of way on paths or sidewalks. The upper class man is always allowed precedence over the under class man. The right of forcible ejection belongs to the senior or junior, as against the sophomore or freshman.

#### 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

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

## Gold Medal.

Have a Try at it.



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Pickled or  
Brandied Fruits  
Jellies  
Plum Puddings  
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Worcester Sauce  
Canned Fruits  
and.....  
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Misses' Jackets

Kid Gloves a Specialty

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### "Come Along, get You Ready!"

For there's going to be a Football Game  
that will be out of sight.

# Omaha High School

VERSUS

## Council Bluffs High School,

At Council Bluffs Driving Park,

# Saturday, Nov. 19, '98

FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP AND PENNANT OF

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"Blow your own horn."

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Game Called at 3:00 p. m.

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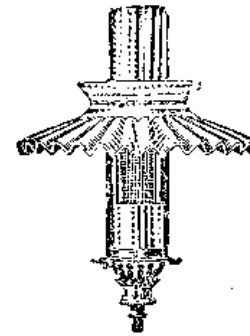
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