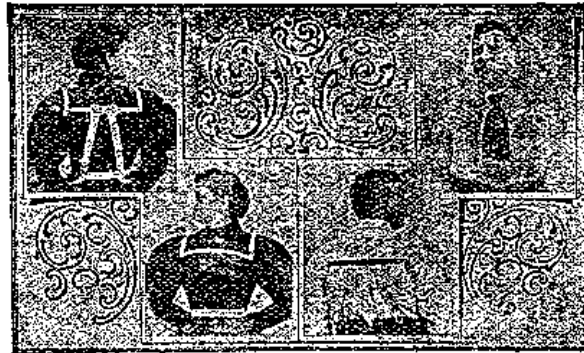
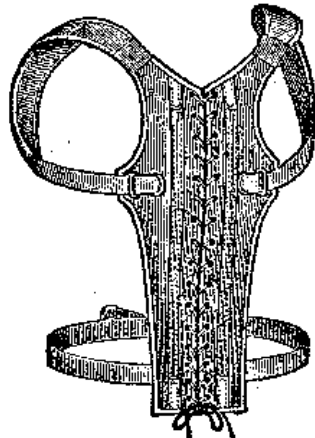


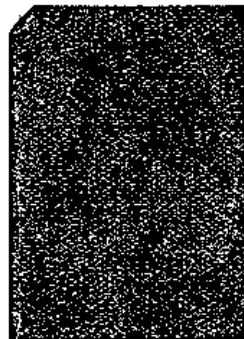
# BRACE UP!



The "Boss" Shoulder Brace as shown above is certainly the best brace ever made. It "braces you up" but does not "bind" you. It is not the cheapest, but it is the best. Price \$1.25 and \$1.50. Made for men, women and youths.



## A SOFT, WHITE SKIN.



How does she keep it so? That's easy enough: Rubs her face night and morning with the Victor Rubber Complexion Brush—price 60c—and applies Pond Lily Cream immediately thereafter. The result is invariably a soft, white skin, as fair as that of an infant. Price, 75c for both.

We have a very complete line of shoulder braces (about 15 kinds), and have braces suitable for men and women, boys and girls. The brace shown above is for ladies or misses. Price, \$1.25; by mail, \$1.35.



## The Knickerbocker Brace

The Knickerbocker Shoulder Brace, is one of the best made—it adjusts readily to any form. Made for Men and Women, Boys and Girls. Price \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.



## Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.

1513 Dodge Street.

(Middle of Block)

OMAHA, NEB.

Vol. xiii.

APRIL, 1899

No. vii.

# The High School Register

PUBLISHED - IN - THE  
INTERESTS - OF - THE  
OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL



# Ice Cream?

Well I guess! There's nothing like a nice dish of Ice Cream these warm days.  
The best to be had only at

## Balduff's,

LUNCH—11:30 to 2:30.  
SUPPER—5:30 to 8:30.

1520 Farnam St.

PHONE 711.

## We Sell..

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## Clothes.

# Continental Clothing Co.

Mention the REGISTER to Advertisers.

Alfred Benjamin  
& Co. of New  
York

are the makers of  
the finest ready-to-  
wear Clothing in the  
WORLD.

FIRST CONCERT GIVEN BY  
THE.....

# FRANCIS POTTER

25 PLAYERS

25 PLAYERS



## Mandolin and Guitar Orchestra,

ASSISTED BY

WILHELMINA LOWE,  
CHAS. HIGGINS,  
DAISY HIGGINS,

Harpist.  
Violinist.  
Accompanist.

Y. M. C. A. Hall, Monday, May 15th, '99

**SCHMOLLER & MUELLER,** Western Representa-  
tives for...

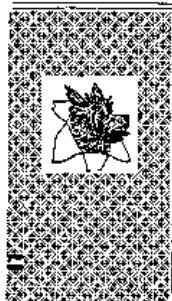
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EMERSON, STEGER & SINGER**

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Instruments rented, tuned, repaired, exchanged, stored and  
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1313 FARNAM ST.

## The Boys all Know



... That Gents' Furnishing Goods can be had from  
us in better assortment and lower in price than in most  
places. When you need the new things in books we can  
perhaps save you money. 'Twill pay you to call anyway.

Thomas Kilpatrick & Co.

...THE...  
**99**  
CENT STORE

**FANS**

We have a complete stock of gauze fans, both hand  
painted and plain that we are offering at very spe-  
cial prices ranging at 25c, 48c, 98c, etc.  
Fads and fancies in new jewelry can be found here  
in great variety. Cyrano chains, friendship hearts,  
button sets, etc., etc. at our low and popular prices.

**HARDY'S,** 1519-1521 Douglas St.

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President.

GEO. PATERSON,  
Vice Pres. & Treas.

F. H. BLAKE,  
Secretary

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AND  
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TELEPHONE 431  
**NEBRASKA**  
**FUEL**  
COMPANY.  
1414 FARNAM ST.

**COAL**  
AND  
**COKE**

We call especial attention to our high grade Coals, suitable for domestic use. Canon  
City Lump, Canon City Nut, Ohio Lump, Walnut Block and Whitebreast Lump and Nut. Also  
the very best Scranton Pennsylvania Anthracite in all sizes. Coke for cooking stoves  
and ranges, and Charcoal. Lowest Prices, Prompt Service, Full Weight and Satisfaction Guar-  
anteed.

Mention the REGISTER to Advertisers.

# High School Register.

VOL. XIII:

OMAHA, NEB., APRIL, 1899.

NO. 7

## LONG PAUL.

**L**ONG Paul had not been in Black  
Ranche very long. He had sud-  
denly appeared in that rustic little settle-  
ment, and no one knew anything about  
him. He had announced that his name  
was Paul, and nothing else. No ques-  
tions were asked as there was more than  
one in the settlement who would not  
care to answer questions. So each one  
respected the secrets of others.

The stranger soon became popular,  
and was adopted as a particular friend  
by the ruling power, Brick-top Pete.  
He was called Long Paul because he  
was so tall and slender. So Long Paul  
became a fixture in Black Ranche.

One afternoon the men were gathered  
in the tavern. They were all playing  
cards except Long Paul, (he never  
played cards.) He was sitting apart  
from the others, idly drumming his  
fingers on the table before him. Sud-  
denly a little hand was laid on his and a  
little voice said pleadingly, "Please, sir,  
won't you tell the boys I want to speak  
to 'em? They are talking so loud I'm  
afraid I can't make 'em hear me."

Paul turned and looked into an earn-  
est little face, framed by a mass of  
tangled brown hair. He stood up and  
led the child over to where the others  
sat. "Boys," he said in his deep voice,  
"Listen a moment. This little maid has  
something to say to you." Every one  
stopped talking and turned toward the  
two. "Why if it isn't Bob's kid!" ex-  
claimed one of the men. "What's the  
matter, Midget?" The child stood with

her hands clasped and tears trembling  
on her long eye lashes. "Boys I'm  
afraid mother dear is hurt. She fell off  
her house and can't get up."

There was a moment's confusion and  
then Brick-top Pete stood up. "Say  
fellers be quiet. This yers a serious  
matter. Bob's gal is hurt and ought to  
be tended to quick, an'ther aint a doctor  
within twenty mile, what'l we do?"  
Long Paul stepped forward and said  
quietly: "Perhaps I can be of some help.  
I used to be,—that is—I know some-  
thing of surgery, and I have an emer-  
gency case in my cabin here. I will get  
it and start at once." Two of the men  
went ahead with little Bessie and Paul  
and Pete followed.

"You see," said Pete, "Bob was one  
of them slick fellers from back east. He  
brought his wife, a mighty high toned,  
purty gal too, but she allus looked es if  
she was sorry for somethin'. Bob died  
about a year after the baby was born,  
an—well, you see, we wasn't very good  
to Bob while he was livin' 'cause no one  
liked him much. He was so kind 'o  
smirky and coward-like. So after he  
died we was kind o' sorry, 'cause he  
hadn't never really done nothin', so we  
said we'd stand by Alice and the young-  
un. We offered to send her home but  
she wouldn't go. She stayed right here  
an' has been so sweet ther aint a man  
what wouldn't die for her er little Bessie.  
Why ther she is! I hope she aint hurt  
bad." A woman was lying by the road-  
side. She didn't open her eyes when  
they approached, but after a hasty ex-  
amination Paul found she was only

stunned. They carried her to the little cabin which was not far away, and left her in the care of the little maid, the only other woman in Black Ranch.

From that day Paul and Alice were good friends. After the cattle were fed Paul would often stop in for the rest of the evening. It was very pleasant there for in spite of its poor furnishings Alice had made the little cabin quite home-like. The men shook their heads and predicted that something would come of it. One evening Paul had asked Alice what she valued most. "Why Bessie is my one treasure," she said. "Then," answered Paul, "She shall be my special charge." And he kept his word. Bessie was very fond of him. She would go to meet him every night as he came from the pastures.

One evening Long Paul and several of the men were walking home. "Ah!" cried Paul, "There is little Bessie at the top of the hill. I was afraid she had forgotten me." Just as he spoke they heard a sullen roar and a noise as of the trampling of many feet. They looked at each other with startled faces. "The cattle! They have stampeded!" cried Brick-top Pete. "Look! There they come! Run boys for your lives—leave the road!" They rushed for the stone fence by the road, and had just reached it when Paul said: "Oh boys, I had forgotten little Bessie; I must save her." "It is too late," answered one of the men huskily. But Paul was already in the road. He snatched the child and placed her on top of the fence, and started to climb it. Pete caught the child, but Paul stumbled and fell, and the leaders passed over him. The rest swerved aside. The minute it was over the men gently lifted him up. He opened his eyes. "I have taken a life," he said;

"I didn't do it on purpose. Tell Alice I loved her—I have saved her treasure," and Long Paul fell back, dead.

LEAH MARK, '89.



#### CAMP FIRE CHATS.

A PARTY consisting of the inveterate fisherman, the redoubtable hunter, the colossal liar, the story teller and the mayor were camping on a river for a few days hunting and fishing. This day had been very unsatisfactory in camp. It had rained all day and the hunter had been prevented from getting anything but a wet coat, and in the afternoon it had turned cold and not a fish would rise. It was uncomfortable inside the tent as well as outside for the mosquitoes were thick, the fire would not burn and the colossal liar was telling a — story. "I must tell you," he said, "about the first trout I ever caught on dry land." We heard the fisherman groan and muttered, "another and no escape."

"Yes," went on the liar, "I was hunting for muskrats once along the banks of a little stream in Washington county, New York. Suddenly a big fellow poked his head out of a hole in the bank and I fired at him. On the report of my gun a beautiful trout darted out from under the bank at my feet and flashed away up the stream. As the water ran shallow a few yards above I followed urging him along with a pebble now and then. He continued up the stream until he reached a point where the water was too shallow to swim in. There he flopped around until he threw himself out on the bank. I picked him up and carried him home and put him in the well. All were silent for a moment and then the hunter grunted, "Hum!" he

said, "do you think anybody is going to believe that story?" "Yes I do," snapped the liar, "if they don't they can come back with me and I'll show 'em the very river and the very well."

"That's all very well," began the story teller, "but——"

"You," broke in the hunter, "if you want to hear a true story of how I shot my first rabbit with my heel, I'll tell it." At this the fisherman and his fish pole started out of the tent door, but it had begun to rain again and he had to return.

"One time when we were haying," went on the hunter, "a rabbit ran out from under the hay I was pitching and started thro' the long grass. I dropped my fork and started after it, yelling like an Indian. Suddenly it stopped, and I was so near and going so fast that before I could check my speed I stepped on it and broke its back. That is how I shot my first rabbit with my foot." And here the hunter glared around the circle as if trying to find one who would dispute his word.

"Ah! that reminds me of a little experience of mine that I had with a deer in the Maine woods," began the mayor.

"There she blows," cried the inveterate fisherman as a big bass leaped from the water in front of the tent. And in a minute the colossal liar was the only one left to hear the mayor's story.

CLYDE COY.



#### THE SENIORS SOCIAL.

THE last social to be given by the class of '99 was a fitting one in every respect. There was no very large crowd present, only enough to make things pleasant. The decorations were

very elaborate and tastefully arranged. The second floor was decorated with palms, and the class motto, the letters being made in purple and gold flowers were hung in the hall downstairs in addition to the class bunting and the American flags.

The play "Tulu" was rendered in three acts with the following cast:

Tulu ..... Ethel Morrison  
 Petrolia ..... Clara Weidensall  
 The Duchess ..... Elsie Montgomery  
 Jack Ryder ..... Sherman Smith  
 Dick Chetwyn ..... Lawrence Underwood  
 Lord Blazonberrie ..... Doane Powell  
 James (40 years in family) Harold Homan  
 The Camera ..... A Taking Individual

The play was the finest ever given at the school. All parts were well acted and the players merit much praise. After the play dancing and games followed. The dance programs had engraving of the class pin on the front, this giving them a very neat appearance. The program consisted of fifteen dances. During a period of three dances a guessing contest was held on the second floor. During another three dances parlor magic was performed by Prof. Senter. These two amusements proved quite attractive and something similar should be held by the other class at the socials.



#### THE JUNIOR-SOPHOMORE DEBATE.

FRIDAY, April 7th, was the day of the great Junior-Sophomore debate. The victory fell to the Sophomores who deserve to be congratulated on their success, as their opponents did some very creditable work.

Reed and Jorganson of 1901 took the affirmative and Prichard and Godfrey the negative side on the subject, Resolved,

that the United States Senators should be elected by popular vote.

Reed '01 spoke first. His delivery was rapid and quite smooth. He urged that the senators at present were elected by corrupt legislatures.

Godfrey of '00 next spoke. He gave the working of the present system and showed it represented the people better the first way than under a popular vote.

Following came Jorganson of '01, he delivered a very interesting speech also upon the corrupt legislatures. He advocated constitutional amendments.

The final speaker was Prichard '00, who talked upon checks and balances of the branches of congress, and the purpose of each. He told the need of the present system and how much less the chances of corruption were under this method.

Each speaker was given three minutes for rebuttal. The judges decided in favor of the Sophomores.

## Alumni.

'97 Aleck Young was a visitor April 8d.

'98 Lynn Robison has left the University of Nebraska. He is at home at present but will leave in a short time to take the examination for admission to West Point.

'98 Fred Cuscaden spent the April vacation in Omaha.

'96 Austin Collett is one of the business managers for the Sombereo, the University of Nebraska Annual.



Of the total enrolment of students at the University of Michigan the present year, 1,869, or about 59 per cent. are from the state of Michigan.

## Some Recent Books

"Blushing"—by Powell.

"Tactics"—by Miss Towar.

"Church Behaviour"—by Smith.

"How to be Frozen"—by Wharton.

"Manual of the Sword"—by Hughes.

"Trials of a Married Man"—by Alvison.

"Value of a Field Drive"—by Miss Pratt.

"Forty Years in the Family"—by Homan.

"The Science of the Laugh"—by Clayton.

"How to Use the Pony or Horse"—by Morse.

"Treatise on Political Economy"—by Prichard.

"How to Please the Ladies"—by the English Count.

"Story of Three Blind Mice"—by Miss P. Smith.

"Eating Doughnuts as a Fine Art"—by Underwood.

"How to Catch the Senior Boys"—by the Junior Girls.

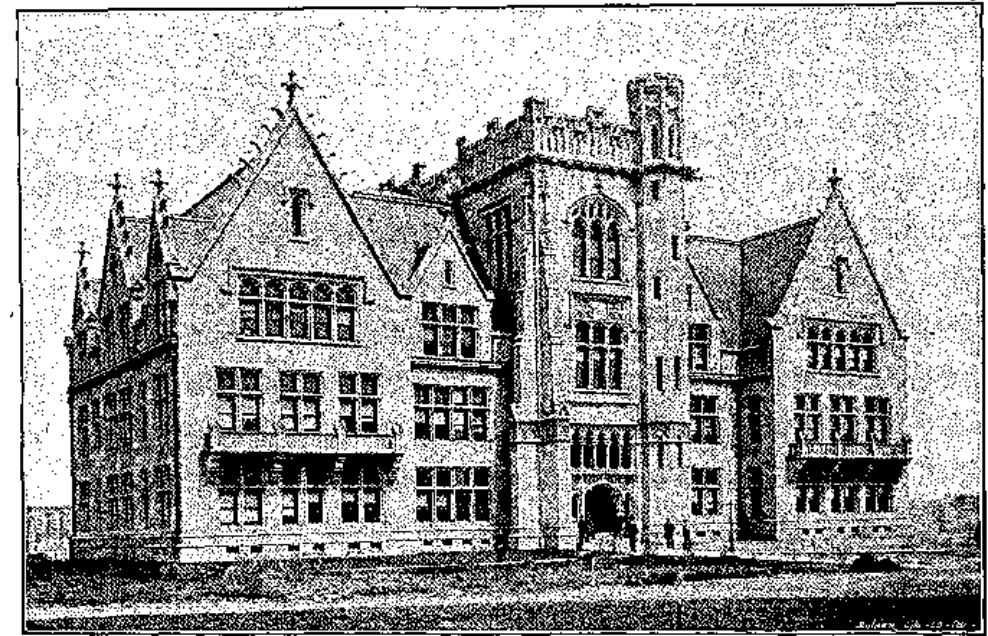
From Gallery to First Row of Orchestra, or the Downfall of Hughes and Alvison—by Davison.



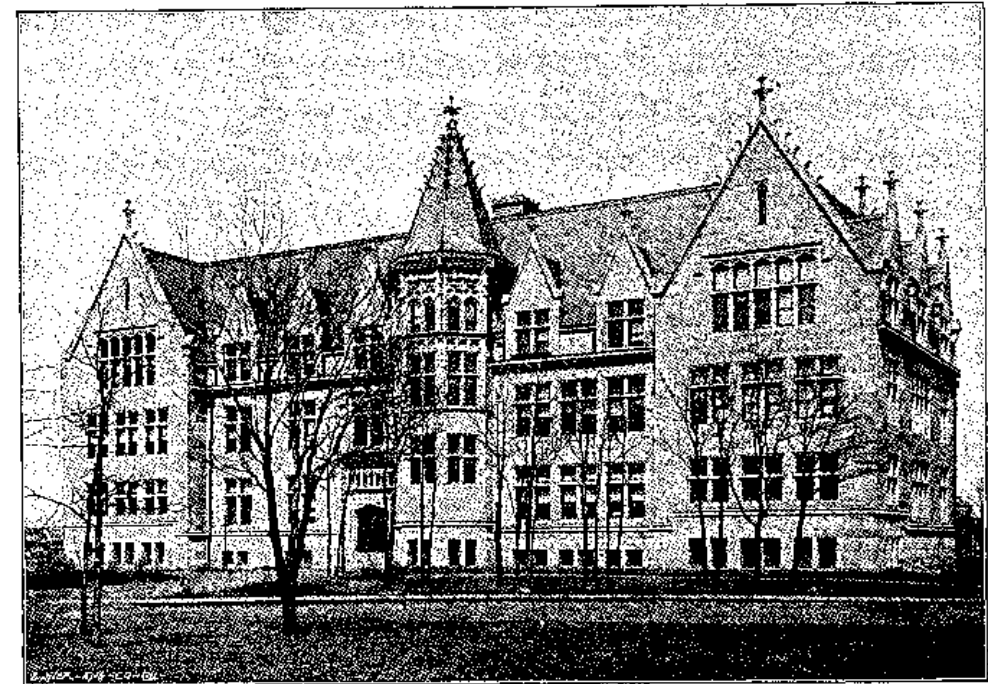
## ANOTHER UNION.

Teacher—"Johnny, you must stay after school and work two examples."

Johnny—"What, and get fired from the Scholars' Union for working overtime? Not much!"—Yale Record.



Ryerson Physical Laboratory.



Kent Chemical Laboratory.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.



## THE REGISTER

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

SUBSCRIPTION: Fifty cents in advance; by mail, sixty cents. Single Copies, 10 cents.

## STAFF:

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ETHEL MORRISON } Associate Editors.  
LILA TOWAR }

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MADEL STEPHEN, '99.

JAMES GODFREY, '00.

MANOE TAYLOR, '00.

A. SCHREIBER, '01.

LULU BOYD, '01.

NATHAN SHIVERICK, '02.

MARION CONNELL, '02.

CHAS. B. PRICHARD - Business Manager

Advertising rates on application.

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

## CALENDAR.

## OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL.

Irwan Leviston.....Principal  
S. D. Beals.....Librarian  
Number of Teachers.....40  
Number of Students.....1800

## CLASS OF NINETY-NINE.

Lawrence H. Underwood.....President  
Ethel Morrison.....Vice-President  
Phoebe Smith.....Secretary  
William Wherry.....Treasurer

## CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED

Robert Morsham.....President  
Lillian Robinson.....Vice-President  
May Edholm.....Secretary  
Willard Lampe.....Treasurer

## CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND ONE.

Campbell Fair.....President  
Florence Jordan.....Vice-President  
Allen Hamilton.....Secretary  
Anna Carter.....Treasurer

## CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWO.

Frank Coatsworth.....President  
Walter Cherry.....Vice-President  
Mamie Morrison.....Secretary

## ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Chas. B. Pritchard.....President  
Walter Roberts.....Secretary-Treasurer  
Eugene Tracy.....Foot-ball Captain  
W. Englehard.....Baseball Captain  
Herbert Whipple.....Manager Foot-ball Team

## CADET OFFICER'S CLUB.

Otis T. Alverson.....President  
Fred A. Sweetley.....Vice-President  
Russel Harris.....Secretary  
Claude Mason.....Treasurer

## Editorial.

ARRANGEMENTS have been made for a Field Day to be held Monday, May 1st. The winners of the events will form the track team which will go to Lincoln, May 13, to enter the State Interscholastic Athletic contest. Every student should be present at the exercises on Field Day, and encourage the participants. If you can go to Lincoln May 13th, go, as the presence of a large body of students will help to win the day.

THE BATTALION extends its welcome to Mr. W. B. Ten Eyck, the new instructor. He has had experience, having been a commissioned officer in the National Guard for a number of years. Mr. Ten Eyck has been at his post about three weeks and is strengthening many points in the Battalion. Under his competent instruction and with the good hard work the officers are doing, a closely contested competitive drill is promised.

WHILE THE school is not doing much to organize a regular base ball team the promotion of class ball teams has been very favorably received, and should produce much class rivalry. A schedule has been arranged between the different classes. Some object for winning the greatest number of games should be offered to the team and the REGISTER suggests that the girls of each class shall present their team if they are the winning players with a pennant. This will show the players their efforts are being appreciated and their work will receive recognition.

A TENNIS CLUB is being organized among the girls. This club is intended to take the girls part in athletics. A number have signified their intention of joining. It is proposed to hold a tennis tournament. If this matter is properly pushed it can be made a very interesting and useful sport.

with some warm competition. You want to be sure and see, on Monday, May 1, at Ames Avenue Ball Grounds, what your school can and will do at Lincoln a little later.



THE HISSING that was heard at the Junior Sophomore debate is very much to be regretted. This is nothing more than thoughtlessness on the part of the doers, but nevertheless that does not excuse them. It is below the dignity of any student to allow himself to resort to this means of disapproval.

THE RECENT Junior-Sophomore debate stands as an example of what should be done in that line every year. It is work which can benefit the school greatly. Nothing will develop good and ready speakers more than these debates. Would it not be well to hold inter-class debates between representatives chosen from each class. Let this matter be considered and next year a step taken in this direction. It should be made an important class affair and much preparation given to it.

ALTHOUGH WE have not as yet had much of a crew out training, yet those few who have come are in earnest and do well. There is some splendid material in this High School and it is to be deplored that our late spring has so delayed outdoor training for any length of time. However we are going to have a field day this year

ALL students who are going to try for the Foot Ball team next fall, hand their names to Captain Tracy or Chas. Pritchard, President Athletic Association. You are earnestly requested to comply with this as we are going to do our best to put a good team in the field next year and would like to know upon whom we can count when school opens in the fall.

The first game of the base ball schedule was played Monday, April 17. The School vs. the Seniors. It resulted in a score of 21 to 19 in favor of the School.

100 yard dash, running broad jump, running high jump, 440 yard run, hammer throw, shot put, 1 mile run, 220 yard hurdle, 880 yard run.

It has been arranged to hold a Field Day, Monday May 1, to determine the members for the track team that is to go to the State Interscholastic Meet at Lincoln, Neb., April 13. The following events have been arranged:

At the opposite ends of the sofa,  
They sat with vain regrets;  
She had been eating onions,  
He—smoking cigarettes.—Rose.



THE Band has turned out at several of the Battalion Parades. It makes quite an additional and valuable feature to the battalion.

Now for the hop.

First parade. Keep it up.

"Fire drill." Forward! March!

Company A are sporting their new leggings.

Companies A. B. C. and D. are now fully equipped.

Company B had a sham battle with two cows which of course turned and fled before the advance of such a valiant company.

The equipment rooms at the ends of the hall are left open on account of fire drill. Please don't swipe anything.

Members of the battalion will be glad to hear from Ex-Sergeant Potter of Company A, who is now in command of three companies of Cadets Moundsville, West Virginia.

The Cadet Officers' hop which is to be given at the Millard hotel, April 28th, promises to be one of the most successful and enjoyable affairs of the season. Every officer who can attend should come by all means. This is the social side of the Battalion and the more officers present the more pleasant the occasion will be.

Tickets may be procured of the committee: Capt. Alvison, Lieut. Sweeley, Lieut. Smith, Capt. Harris, Adjutant Hughes, Bugler Slater or any of the captains.

## Both Boys.

Are there two sizes of boys in your household? We want to clothe both of them.

For the elder brother, we have some nobby top coats and box coats that are the thing for young fellows that are just budding into manhood, and indeed think they are already full blown.

The little boys give a little greater play for fancy in dress. We have their sort of clothes too. Some of them are rather showy; some are sober in cut and finish. It is for you to choose.

But whatever you want in clothing or furnishings for the boys, big or little, this is the best place in the city to get them. Everything is guaranteed, even to the price.

S. W. Corner of 15th and Douglas Streets.

**Browning, King & Co.**

The following Battalion promotions and appointments have been made:

To be Cadet First Sergeant, Cadet Corporal Martin Sugarman, assigned to Co. C.

To be Cadet Sergeants, Cadet Corporal G. Hardy, assigned to Co. B.

Cadet Corporal Ray Dumont, assigned to Co. C.

To be Second Lieutenant, Cadet Sergeant-Major Harry Burnett, assigned to Co. E.

To be Cadet Sergeant-Major, Cadet Sergeant, Harry Higgins.

To be Cadet Sergeant, Cadet Corporal Erle Painter.

To be Cadet Corporals, Cadet L. Corporal Robert Burns, assigned to Co. A. Cadet Private, Herman Lehmer, assigned to Co. B. Cadet Private Dwight Cramer, assigned to Co. B. Cadet Lance Corporal, A. Wilhelmy.

To be Cadet Lance Corporals, Cadet Private W. Stephenson, assigned to Co. B. Cadet Private, L. Hake, assigned to Co. C.



THE Sophomore play will be given on Monday and Wednesday, May 8th and 10th.

It is a pleasing little comedy in one act, by Belle Bayless and is sure to make a hit. The cast is follows:

Mr. Adolphus Blount, a fond parent  
..... Mr. P. Frank Powell.

Mr. George Paynter, an innocent offender .... Mr. K. George Russell  
Mr. Francis Keller, an unnecessary man..... Mr. S. Sander Hake  
Mr. Dick Van Winkle, who loves a joke..... Mr. G. Arthur Schreiber  
Mrs. Adolphus Blount, the other fond parent..... Miss Lilian Boyd  
Mrs. Francis Keller, an advisory board of one member.....  
..... Miss Edna Hardy  
Miss Marjorie Softers, the injured one ..... Miss Nellie Painter  
Nora, the hired girl .... Mr. C. W. Fair  
Admission, 10 cents.

The Senior play "Tulu" has proved to be the most drawing play of the year. Both in attendance and acting it surpasses all other plays. In a run of three nights an attendance of eight hundred was secured.

One of the neatest plays of the season is being rehearsed and is soon to be presented for the benefit of the Athletic Association. The play is a "swell" one and has a strong cast. There are five characters. Come and help the Athletic Association and at the same time enjoy the heartiest laugh of your life.

The program given by the ladies of the Junior Class was somewhat of a departure from other entertainments as only the ladies took part. The program was well rendered and also kindly received by an appreciative audience filling the large study room.

1. Piano Duet..... Misses Lillian Robison and Bessie Ford
2. Vocal Solo ..... Miss Mary Wood
3. Recitation..... Miss Bridgie McArdly
4. Piano Solo..... Miss Gussie Lehmann
5. Vocal Solo..... Miss Carrie Purvis
6. Piano Solo..... Miss Henrietta Reese
7. Recitation..... Miss Mildred Cla



Who is Peter?

Homan for Cyrano.

Smith for a hair cut. Next.

Hayes, stop chewing the rag.

Buckley's jokes are quite funny.

Kassel needs more gas to blow off.

Who went to the fire after the social?

Robinson should get a girl of his own.

Where did Reed get the cap? Ask Fan.

Do you know where you can find Slater?

Miss Perkins ate so many gherkins that she pickled her internal workings. Alvison will sing.

Hayes' Hog and Cow Cure for sale by Houck.

Eller is fond of long walks. The earlier the better.

Does Wherry think every girl in the school is sweet on him?

Student in German class: "And when the people are riding on skates."

"A man is quiet when he is dead; a woman is dead when she is quiet."

A woman looks into a glass to paint her face, but a man looks into a number to paint his nose.

Freshman—"The gender of a noun of first declension are pronouns; of the second, adverbs."

Mr. H—"I get rattled."

Teacher—"There has to be something to rattle, Mr. H."

A large number of the Senior Class attended Macbeth played by Madame Mojeska's Company.

Alaska and Yukon Refrigerators.

Reliable and Quick Meal Gasoline & Oil Stoves.

Eclipse Water Filters

Lawn Mowers, Garden Hose.

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## Men's Furnishings.

### HALF HOSE

In black with white soles, cadet blue with white soles, also plain blacks and tans extra good values, 25c per pair

### SUSPENDERS

In narrow and wide elastic webs, new patterns, 25 & 50c per pair

### COLLARS

In all the new shapes, 15c each or 2 for 25c

THOMPSON, BELDEN & CO.

S. W. Cor. 16th and Douglas Sts. Y. M. C. A. Bldg.

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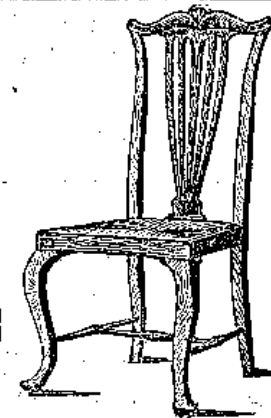
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"May I print a kiss on your cheek?" I asked her. She nodded sweet permission. So we went to press and I rather guess I printed a large edition.

—University Unit.



Lots of dramatists. Ask the Sophomores if more are wanted.

Did you ever see Powell go through the chest expansion? Watch him and see the letter S he forms.

The Omaha Sporting Goods Co. have removed to 1413 Douglas St., not Farnam street as appears on the inside back page of cover.

Freshman—"I smell cabbage burning."

Senior—"You have your head too near the stove."

Question—"What is the position of the subject and verb in Latin?"

Pupil—Subject is in the penult and the verb is in the antepenult."

Professor (to pupil)—"What makes you act so stupid?"

Pupil—"May be because you just gave me a piece of your mind."

### Exchanges.

THE Lafayette, Easton, Pa., contains a good, sensible article on "Engineering, Education and the Graduate Engineer."

For a neat paper inside and out look at the Academy Monthly, Germantown, Pa.

The Old Hughes, Cincinnati, Ohio, contains a well written essay on "Shylock, the Man."

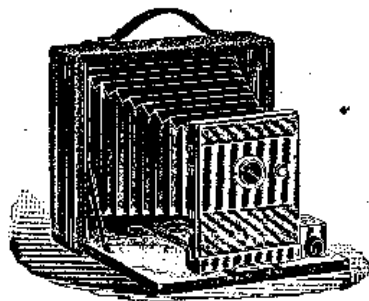
The Shamokin Review is a neat paper edited and managed by girls. It is equalled by few papers.

The Opinion, of Peoria, Ill., H. S. could be improved by keeping the advertising out of the reading matter and changing the size of the paper.

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Patronize those who patronize school publications.

Many papers pay very little attention to their editorials. The spirit and life of a school are shown in the editorials. Don't get behind but prop up this department.

The Spectator, Fremont, Neb., is running over with sarcasm. For their benefit the REGISTER states that "Squibs" are written for our own school. The jokes of a paper are not the part for an exchange editor to criticise.

"Base Ball on Mount Olympia," is the title of an amusing story in the H. S., Impression, of Scranton, Pa. Several other good articles are also printed in the same number.

The Echo, from Indianapolis, Ind., is somewhat of a novelty in high school papers, being a daily. The school certainly deserves much credit for issuing a daily. It should keep up much interest in school affairs.

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