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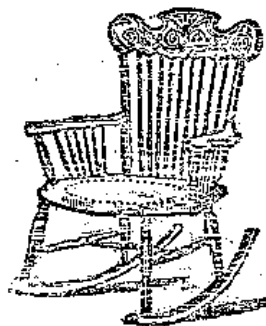
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OUR ALUMNI.

Our alumni are honoring us these days. We can not mention them all. Williams, '96, Moderator of his Presbytery, so pleased the preachers with his sermon that they wanted to send him to the General Assembly; Kessler, '97, at Ann Arbor Law School, elected president of the Oratorical Association, one of the most distinguished honors that can come to a student of Michigan University; Lower, talked of for one of the leading pulpits of Philadelphia; Lunn, '97, called to the associate pastorate of Lafayette Ave. Church, Brooklyn, and to marry into one of the best families of Brooklyn. We are proud of these and all the rest. They will all be heard from.

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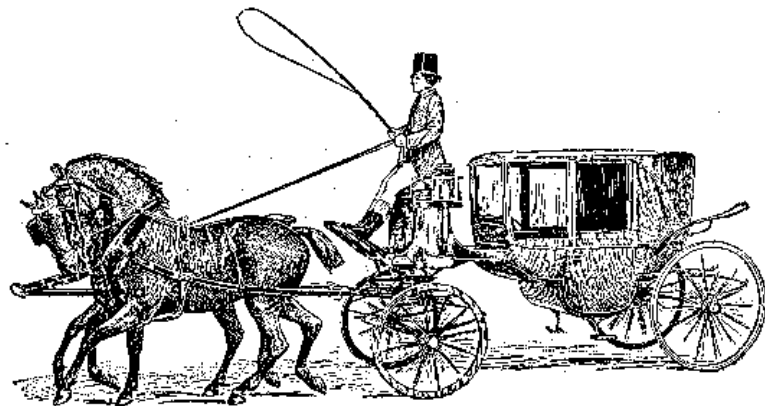
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# High School Register.

VOL. XV.

OMAHA, MAY, 1901.

No. 9.

## THE REGISTER

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.

## Editorial

REV. A. C. HIRST of the First Methodist church has been selected by the senior class to preach the baccalaureate sermon. No better choice could have been made, for Dr. Hirst possesses a wonderful store of knowledge, which he imparts to his hearers with a rare eloquence. His words are sure to be productive of great results and his advice to these young people who are entering a new phase of life surrounded by many dangers will inspire them to greater deeds.

FINANCIALLY, AS WELL as in everything else, the class of 1901 has been very successful. Two plays have been

given and over fifty dollars made from each. Various other enterprises brought into the treasury large sums of money, which was spent on the class socials of the junior and senior years. But the great event which caps the climax was the senior contest. At this over one hundred and fifty dollars were taken in. To the still greater credit of the class, the money thus gained is to be devoted to a grand class day at Boyd's theater some time in June. If success attends every individual member of the class as it has the united whole there will be no doubt of each making a successful life.

IT IS VERY SURPRISING what an impetus has been given to drill by the proposed encampment. To one who has taken careful notice of the battalion for the past four years a great difference is recognized immediately. Discipline is splendid and the efficiency of the men is manifested in various ways. Interest is no longer flagging, but the drill is entered into with a zest that is good to see. But not all is due to the fact that the battalion is soon to see some real army life. We have a commandant who takes an interest in his work and who, though slow to reprimand, inspires a respect that has seldom been accorded to one holding that office. The general efficiency of the battalion has increased tenfold since Commandant Pearce assumed command.

THE REGISTER announces a competition for the cover design of the commencement number. It is hoped that a large number of the students will enter this competition, as we wish to make that number the best that has ever been published. A prize will be given for the best and all others will receive mention in these columns. The drawings must reach the editor on or before June 7.



### A Trip to Woodstock.

The place most interesting to Americans in the vicinity of Oxford is Woodstock, the site of the royal place of Woodstock, where we have all lived with Alice Lee and her father and brother, and now the home of the Duke of Marlborough and Consuelo Vanderbilt, his duchess. The palace and the forest of Woodstock were destroyed in the civil wars. But Rosamond's well is there just under the brow of the hill, quite as we imagine it in the story, except for the iron railing that keeps off inquisitive tourists. This spot was far the most interesting place in the park of Blenheim to two American girls who rode out on their wheels from Oxford one half-sunshiny day in November. They looked at the hill, with its thickly growing trees back of the spring, the open space in front sloping down to the river, which just here widens to a tiny lake, and then they fancied Alice Lee and her staunch protector coming down the path to the right, from where the palace of the labyrinth ought to be. How much of the labyrinth might still be there, deep under

the smooth green turf and the driveway that sweeps from the great entrance of the palace of Blenheim across the river to the Marlborough monument far off on the top of the hill. The monument and the palace seemed heavy and uninteresting in the extreme in comparison with the mysteries of royal Woodstock and the charms of Alice Lee and of the fair Rosamund. It might have been some compensation to visit the palace and see its beautiful rooms and pictures, but the family were at home and the palace was closed to tourists. It was almost in the hearts of the two girls to wish that the duke and duchess had not come back to Blenheim, especially as they had not been so good as to show themselves, either in the park or on the streets of Oxford.

But a week later they repented of their ill humor. They were living in an English family and Mary was going to lectures in the university. One morning, just after she had gone down to a history lecture, Grace, the daughter of the house, came into Annie's room with news that the Emperor William and the Prince of Wales were coming that day to lunch with the duke and duchess. No time was to be lost. They went straight to work and when Mary came back from her lecture the wheels were ready and luncheon was packed. She had not heard a word of the great event and it had to be told after they were on their wheels and started on the eight-mile spin to Woodstock. They did not know anything definite, not even the time of the arrival, but luck was on their side. They found a company of yeomanry volunteers, the swell militia of England, at the station in Woodstock, with the Duke of Marlborough in his yeomanry uniform giving directions. The duchess was in the carriage close to the station platform and

it was plain that the arrival was imminent. The girls rode up the street toward the park gates in search of a desirable position. The houses were gay with the flags of England, Germany and the United States, and there was a fair gathering of people in carriages, on wheels and afoot. There was nothing of a demonstration, no shouting, no running back and forth, absolutely no animation whatever. The people just waited, passive and apparently uninterested. What had they come for, anyway? At the town hall a squad of firemen were drawn up in two lines, one on each side of the road, and there the girls chose to take their stand. It was the most nearly festive spot for one thing, and for another it was evidently considered a point of importance in the line of march. If enthusiasm appeared anywhere it would appear there.

At last a faint cheering in the direction of the station announced the arrival; even after that, however, only a faint murmur of curiosity followed the line of carriages as it came slowly up the street. There was nothing to make the emperor bow until he caught sight of the firemen. Then he took off his hat and the girls had a good sight of him. His face was large, heavy and exceedingly florid. He wore a huge moustache well curled at the ends, and his mouth thus concealed may have been handsome, but the rest of his face certainly was not. He appeared very tall, perhaps by contrast with the Prince of Wales. On the seat with him was his hostess; the Duchess of Marlborough, as tall for a woman as he for a man, and every inch of her fair to look upon; not beautiful in the face, but straight and lithe, with dark hair and eyes, features strong, yet delicate, and the delighted eyes of the two girls, long

away from home, noted every bit of elegant perfection in her dress. Some one had told them once that she had gone to the regatta at Henley in a jacket that wrinkled all up the back and across the shoulders and they had silently wondered at the Englishwoman's thinking that they could believe it of any American woman, especially a young woman with wealth and a high social position. They were very much more interested in her than in the emperor.

Opposite these two in the carriage sat the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Connaught. They really forgot to look upon the prince as the future king of England. Indeed, it had been a matter of frequent comment between them that the English people spoke of the son of the Duke of York, the prince's grandson, as the future king much more often than of the Prince of Wales. They were, on the whole, pleasantly surprised in the prince's appearance; when seated his small stature was not particularly noticeable, and his face they thoroughly liked, a good, strong, kindly face not in the least suggestive to them of the arbitrariness since reported of the king of England. The Duke of Marlborough escorted his guests on horseback, and Grace called the attention of the American girls to the beauties of his uniform, plain and dark, yet perfect in every way. It was more like the uniform of the United States army than the gorgeous European uniforms. The duke himself was fair, slender, little, if any, taller than his wife, a man of distinguished appearance, but not at all distinctively English. Surely, they were a fine couple and one would not have anything about them changed in any way.

The royal carriage, with its attendant carriages, was escorted also by outriders

and a postillion, as well as the company of soldiers. And the bright red of the Marlborough livery did much to make a gallant show. This matter of a postillion the girls had heard much talked about by the good people of Oxford, who still, as in King James' time, regard the lords of Woodstock as in a sense their property. To drive with a postillion is a time-honored custom and privilege of the descendants of Queen Anne's great duke, but it had been dropped by the mother of the present duke. Of course, a postillion is noticeable, especially if he wears red, and when the Marlborough postillion reappeared on the streets of Oxford soon after the Churchill-Vanderbilt wedding there had not been lacking those to attribute his reappearance to the American woman's jealousy of her newly acquired distinction. But, for the most part, they had said that the new duchess had made herself thoroughly liked and had proved herself equal to all occasions. Especially was she loved by the people of her estate.

By the time the carriages had passed and had disappeared between the high stone walls that hid the great gate from the village street it was well on to 2 o'clock and the three girls thought gratefully of the well packed luncheon. They rode back through the village and out on the road to Oxford till a break in the stone walls showed them a lane with a stile at its further end. November in England is not quite so cold as with us, but it is much more damp, and sitting on the ground was not to be thought of. One sat on the stile and one on the wall at each side. The lane was perfectly straight and they were in full view of the passers-by. Many facetious remarks were thrown at them by the hungry folk who had to go back to Oxford for luncheon;

and they enjoyed their bread and butter and cake and apples none the less for that. When they took the road again they found themselves the only ones returning to Oxford, but they met a steady stream of wheels and carriages going out to be on hand when the royal visitors should return from luncheon to their train.

JANET M. WALLACE.

#### The Omaha Public Library.

The Omaha Public Library Association was incorporated in 1871. The library was moved three times before the building at Nineteenth and Harney was constructed.

A board of directors is at the head of the library. They are nine in number and are appointed by the mayor. At present the president is Lewis S. Reed.

From one employe in 1877 the force has increased to twenty-three. Every applicant must undergo examinations, not only in literature but in mathematics, geography and other studies showing that she has had a good education. Any one who is deaf cannot enter. This civil service system of examinations, as well as the press-clipping department, was introduced by Miss Jessie Allan, who was librarian for sixteen years. The present efficient librarian is Miss Tobitt. She was an employe several years before being elected librarian.

In the basement is the bindery under the management of Edward Droste, an experienced book-binder. About four thousand books are sent here every year, but after being sent three times a book is generally discarded. There is also a work-room and a storage on this floor.

On the first floor are the cataloguing department, the librarian's office, the circulating department and the reference room.

In the circulating department we see shelves upon shelves of books of all descriptions. The present number of books is 55,650, provided for the use of Omaha people. Many have been discarded, others lost, and a few stolen. It may be interesting to know the history of books before they are let out. The librarian makes a list of books she thinks are suitable; this is given to a committee of three chosen from the library board. They decide upon what books shall be bought and then order them. When received they are first accessioned and catalogued, the pages cut if needed, then tagged, pocketed, book-cards made and lastly they are put on the shelf. The method of keeping track of books is more simple than it seems. In the pocket of every book is a card on which the number, the author and the name of the book can be seen. When taking a book from the library the number of your card is put on the book-card, which is then placed in a box till the book is returned. The total number of books taken from the library for home circulation in 1900 was about 198,000, but over half were fiction.

The card catalogue is also in this room. Here the name of every book is placed with the author and the number. It is kept up by the cataloguer who is employed especially for this.

In the reference room are found more books, but they are mostly periodicals, encyclopedias and books of general reference. If it were not for Poole's index it would be difficult to find anything about a subject and to keep track of the books, for they are not numbered as are those for circulation. The room is examined every week to see that no books have been taken. It is nearly always filled and is for study, not reading.

The first floor does not interest children as much as the second, where they have a large room all to themselves. It is in the southeast corner and is lined with book-shelves so high that all of the smaller tots are compelled to ascend a flight of three steps to reach the upper row. The room contains five thousand volumes carefully selected. Several long tables have been placed in the room, where some sit for hours at a time interested in book lore. There have been as many as fifty present at once. The year's issue of "Our Young People," "The Youth's Companion," "St. Nicholas" and several others are found here. Over half the books taken from the shelves are chosen at the suggestion of the attendant; but it is intended that each pick out and choose for himself. For this reason, the patrons are allowed to handle books without restriction. This privilege is not extended to men and women, who have to stand at the window with lists of numbers. The books are classified under authors, as Marryatt, Trowbridge, Alcott and others, and under subjects as electricity, physics, astronomy and endless travels in almost every country of the globe. The Woman's Club has done a great deal towards getting pictures and engravings for this department. The latest are the "Alexandrian Frieze," "Christ in the Temple" and "Sistine Madonna." These were obtained by the money that the art exhibit, held lately in the city hall, brought.

The Byron Reed collection on the same floor is the chief attraction to the average visitor. It is valued at \$75,000. The father of Byron Reed had founded a collection of rare books, manuscripts, autographs, coins and medals and soon after coming to Omaha, the son began adding to this collection, employing for several

years agents in New York and Philadelphia who attended sales of curios and bought up ancient and modern coins. In his will he gave the city all his rare books, newspapers, autographs, periodicals, coins and medals, together with the property at the corner on which the building now stands, on condition that the city build a library and set aside space for the collection and permit it to be seen by the public free of charge. Among the coins some date as far back as 300 B. C. They are from every corner of the globe. Here also can be seen signatures of famous men and women. The one dating farthest back is probably 1495, written in French and signed by Charles VII and Louis XII. The books, of which there are several hundred, pertain mostly to the history of the western country. The ones most looked at are the "Book of Hours," "The Rules of the Poor Clares" and the "Gregorian Chant," which is an immense book bound in iron.

On the second floor are also the men's reading room and the women's reading room. Nineteen newspapers and eighty periodicals are kept here. About five times as many men visit this department as women.

The museum occupies the whole third floor. The most extensive and valuable of the curios is the property of Patrick Ryan. This same collection was exhibited at the Trans-Mississippi Exposition. It consists of minerals from the Black Hills and articles of Indian make, many of them being of great value. It is only temporarily in care of the city. Mr. Ryan not having a suitable place to keep it. The Daughters of the American Revolution and the Woman's Club have taken an interest in the museum and have donated many valuable articles. There is still space for more contributions.

E. CLEVE.

Ice cream soda at the Beaton-McGinn Drug Co., 15th and Farnam Sts.



On the top floor of the Omaha High School building, tucked away out of sight under the eaves, is the drawing room, or "studio." Here many budding artists spend the different hours of the day developing their talent by the aid of casts and life models. Here, aided by Miss Evans, they design and illustrate their designs.

The room is not as attractive as a studio should be. The rough, plastered walls are not beautified by a single famous picture. To be sure, Miss Evans sometimes tacks up on the wall the drawings of some of the pupils, but as the artists have not yet become famous, these studies are not of priceless value. But "when our ship comes in," that is, when we get into the new building, we hope to have a room with better light, and we have already begun to collect money for a fine picture.

This year all the drawing pupils were given a motto which they illustrated, and some of them were sold for 50 and 75 cents. This money will be kept and next year the drawing pupils will do the same thing and the money will be put with that which we already have, then we hope to get at least one picture for the new studio. Wouldn't it be a good plan, too, if the classes that graduate from the High school would leave a good picture instead of having a picture of the class framed and hung in the hall? Every one who came into the hall would notice a picture which is famous, but only people who are interested in the class stop to notice a class picture.

However, in spite of the cheerlessness



#### ALUMNI.

Miss Edith Dumont, '00, has gone east to visit the principal points of interest. She will be gone almost all summer.

Miss Bertha Phillippi, '00, has arrived safely at Liverpool and now is seeing the sights of Europe, where she will remain about a year.

James Godfrey, '00, of the Hahnemann Medical college of Philadelphia, is visiting his Omaha friends at present.

Sam Rees, '00, was up from Lincoln last week.

The university closes May 31 and then there will be an influx of Omaha people to the city.

#### D. D. S.

Meetings of the D. D. S. occur from time to time and interesting programs are given. It is the aim of the society at present to develop the new material in the membership so as to prepare speakers for next year. This is necessary because all the speakers of this year have been boys who will graduate this year.

Among the most promising speakers are Howard Warcham, Harry Kelly and Arthur Kelkenney.

#### P. G. S.

The P. G. S. gave a very interesting Dickens program on Friday, April 19th. Misses Alice Wright, Ruth Marhoff, Mary Morgan, Hilda Hammer, Grace Buresh, Inez Bonnell, Agnes Mackin, Louise Parmalee, Edna Sweeley and Cora Evans represented Dickens' most noted girl characters. The Banjo club furnished music for the occasion.

Miss Louise Parmalee charmingly entertained the members of the P. G. S. at her home on April 27. The girls spent most of the time in dancing and in playing out-of-door games.



## K. A. K.

On the evening of May 11 the members of the K. A. K. enjoyed themselves on a hayrack ride to Florence. Light refreshments were served at the pumping station and then the journey home was resumed.

Alice Towne entertained the members of the K. A. K. on April 28 in a most delightful and unique manner. Hats were trimmed by the boys and all untangled some very interesting tangles of string.

## PHI SIGMA.

Beth Wallace delightfully entertained the members of the Phi Sigma at her home on April 20.

## "THE GHOSTLY STRATEGY."

On Friday evening, May 24, the "1901 Dramatic Club" will give "The Ghostly Strategy" at Creighton hall. A matinee will be given on Thursday at 3:15 and the evening performance will be given on Friday at 8:15.

The entire proceeds are to be devoted to the cadet encampment and it is to be hoped that every one will attend at least one performance. The play was given last year and the players attained fame as exponents of the dramatic art. Seeing Schreiber as "Milliken" is worth the price of admission alone. The cast:

Jack Kennard, a valiant lover.....  
 .....Mr. Percy Powell  
 Dennis Milliken, a murderer, who  
 caused all the trouble.....  
 .....G. Arthur Schreiber  
 Ben Trap, English coachman with  
 expectations... Mr. Dwight Crauer  
 Robert Drew, the old man himself...  
 .....Mr. Arthur Jorgensen  
 Violet Drew, his daughter.....  
 .....Miss Florence Jordan  
 Dorothea, a governess with nerves...  
 .....Miss Nellie G. Carey  
 Tilly Craig, a stage-struck maid....  
 .....Miss Anna Carter

Lowney's candies fresh daily at Beaton-McGinn Drug Co., 15th and Far-nam.



On Tuesday, May 28, the cadet battalion will go into camp at Ashland. Great preparations have been made and all the cadets are anticipating the time of their lives.

The camp will be under the immediate supervision of Commandant Pearse, while Prof. Waterhouse will be on hand most of the time to aid him in his arduous task of caring for over two hundred fun-loving boys.

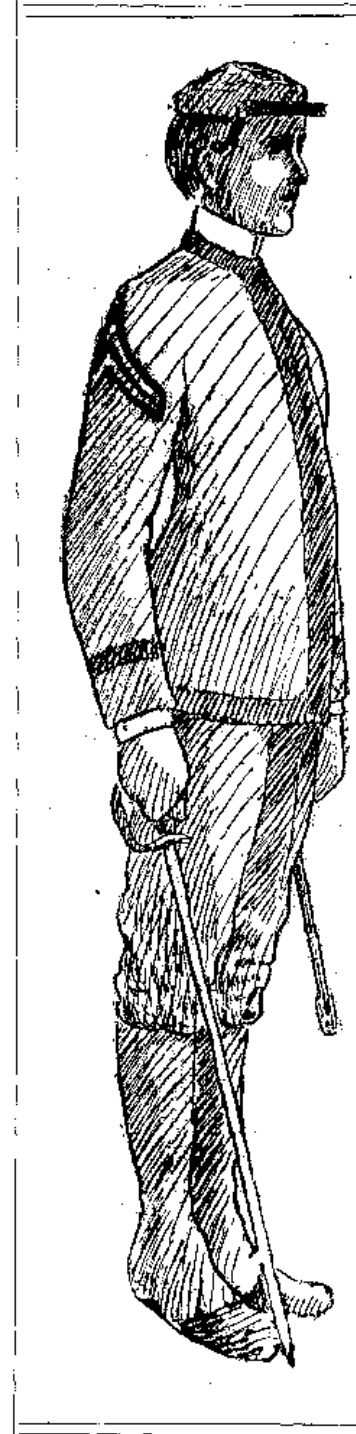
For a long time the generous citizens of Ashland have been preparing to give the boys a royal welcome. About one hundred dollars was raised by public subscription besides the public donations. We think it not unnecessary for THE REGISTER as representing the Omaha High School to extend to the citizens of Ashland our many thanks for their efforts in behalf of the cadet battalion.

The citizens of Omaha have not been grudging in their gifts. A large amount of money has been raised by them and most of the rations were furnished without charge. The boys will fare somewhat better than the ordinary soldier in camp, for supplies of the best kind have been secured. In fact, the menu of each day's meals will be surprisingly homelike.

The services of an excellent band have been procured, so the boys will drill to the sound of inspiring marches. Evening concerts will be held besides the regular drills.

On Memorial day an excursion of the Omaha friends of the boys will go down to Ashland to spend the day. Exhibition drills, both company and battalion, will occupy part of the time. In the afternoon a field day will furnish amusement for awhile and then possibly a sham battle will take place.

On the whole, this event promises to be one of the most enjoyable times of the year. But besides the pleasure of the



## PLAY

1901 DRAMATIC CLUB

## 'A Ghostly Strategy'

Matinee, Thursday, May 23,  
 at 3:15 p. m.

Friday Evening, May 24th  
 at 8:15 p. m.

## Creighton Hall

For the Benefit  
 of the  
 Cadet  
 Encampment

trip an immense benefit will be derived by the boys in a military way. A small idea will here be gained of what real army life is. The outing will do them good in a healthful way also. So, taken altogether, the beneficial results will far outweigh any objectionable ones which may arise.

The annual competitive drill of the Cadet battalion will take place on about the 14th of June, probably at the Vinton Street park. Nothing has been decided definitely yet, but that is the most convenient time and the best place for holding it.

The drill promises to be very close this year, as every company is entering into the spirit of the competition. Several new features will be added this year. Extended order will be introduced and it will be especially interesting to the audience.

If you are in need of anything in the line of drugs visit the Beaton-McGinn Drug Co., 15th and Farnam Sts.

## ATHLETICS.

### ANNUAL FIELD DAY.

The annual field day events were run off on Saturday, May 18, at the Exposition Driving park. The men showed up in good form and hope to gain a good place in the state meet to be held at Lincoln May 25.

Harry Reed is still running the 220-yard hurdles in record time and this year he added still another laurel to his ever-increasing list by winning the 100-yard dash.

Track Captain Lehmer's mile runs are always sights worth seeing and he made an especially fine run Saturday. His finish is the work of a trained athlete with years of experience.

Benson, a new man in the field, won fame as an excellent runner and a good all-around man.

Secrist made some splendid runs and



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will, no doubt, uphold the honor of the O. H. S. in the 220 and the 440.

Weir, a Hyde Park man, ran the half mile in 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$ . He is a very powerful runner and promises to show them all a hot pace at Lincoln. "Chip" Lehmer was there, too. He distinguished himself in the high hurdles, in the broad jump and in the shot put.

Following are the summaries of events:

Dash, 100 yards—H. Reed, G. Benson and C. Secrist. Time: 0:11 4-5.

Pole vault—H. Lehmer and H. Packard. Height: 8 feet and 10 inches.

Run, one-half mile—Weir. Time: 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

High jump—B. Cheerington; H. Wallace, Crowley and Chambers. Height: 5 feet.

Dash, 220 yards—Wigington, C. Secrist and Benson. Time: 0:25 1-5.

Hurdles, 220—H. Reed. Time: 0:29 4-5.

Run, 440 yards—C. Secrist, H. Packard and Townsend. Time: 0:51.

High hurdles—C. Lehmer and P. Werhmer. Time: 0:18 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

Running broad jump—C. Lehmer and Paul Werhmer. Distance: 17 feet and 6 inches.

Mile run—H. Lehmer and W. Sutherland. Time: 5:00.

Shot put—H. Wareham, 35 feet and 9 inches; C. Lehmer, 31 feet and 4 inches.

Hammer throw—Griffith, 79 feet.

LINCOLN, 11; OMAHA, 5.

Lincoln won the game Saturday by a score of 11 to 5. Omaha had the game in her own hands up to the eighth inning, but lost it by reckless playing and a long list of errors. On Omaha's team the work of Truelson in the box and of Shaffnit behind the bat was especially noteworthy. Robertson on first put up

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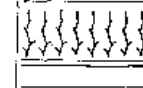
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his usually good game. Torjusun in center field made some very pretty catches.

For Lincoln, Mickel on first easily was the star player. Blake, the pitcher, was small, but evidently that don't count, for he stayed in the box for the nine innings and put up a fine game. The line-up:

Lincoln	Omaha
Hagenbach	C..... Shaffnit
Blake	P..... Truelson-Burns
Mickel	I B..... Robertson
Fields	2 B. Burns-Truelson
Avery	S S..... Benson
McDonald	3 B..... Griffith
Scarborough	L F. Lehmer-Werlmer
Bigelow	C F..... Torjusun
Heogy	R F..... Cheerington

The prizes donated by the merchants of Omaha were:

Sweater, Nebraska Shirt company; tennis shoes, Drexel Shoe company; one dozen cabinet photos, W. G. Stutsman; \$2 worth of soda water, Sherman & McConnell Drug company; hat, Black the Hatter; candy, Dyball; pair running shoes, Omaha Sporting Goods company; \$8 camera, Robert Dempster company; sweater, Browning, King & Co.; sweater, Boston store; jersey, Townsend Gun company; sweater, G. B.



Where is Turner hall? Everybody ask Lewis.

You must see Schreiber in "His Ghostly Lethargy."

Who wants to be the tramp, class day? Parker—"I think a good deal more of you than your brother does."

Be sure and see Johnson as Sister Sue in "The District School."

Has any boy any extra knee trousers. Donations will be received by the teacher of "The District School."

The latest—Cathers and Buck, the twins.

"I'm with you," says Gordon.

Queer translations:

1. "These men sought for a foreigner because he was a poet after he was dead."
2. "And it was a protection for the feet from the snow if anyone took them off."
3. "And in the houses there was much barley and wine, which had been collected for the horses."



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Where did you get your blisters?

It is hardly possible that every one dancing at the C. S. C. play knew every one else, yet they were continually talking to each other—"beg yardon," "Don't step on my toes," etc.

H. Reed has now obtained a new position at the High School—he proves definitions for the students in geometry.

B. Bay—Chief tactician O. H. S. cadet battalion.

The following are going to enter events for the "Whisker" club track team: R. Christie, 40-mile run; H. Kelly, 720-league hurdle; A. Gordon, 250-pound hammer throw; P. Powell, 80-pound shot put; J. Dumont, 30-mile deep jump; E. Sterricker, backward jump.

Those American history reference books walk away every day and no one sees them.

Ho, for the camp! Don't need to take any fun with you; you'll find it down there.

Too bad, Dwight! But it may be all right yet.

The storm raged about the vessels of the Trojans and the waves reached to the

stars, when Aeneas gave a groan and exclaimed: "Oh, that I could have died on the Trojan battlefield!" Translated the youth in the front seat, and his comrades murmured under their breath, "Would that he had."

Cathers has been attracted by some one. Who is "She?" We don't know for sure, but he went there Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and took her out Friday, and when alone he continually murmurs: "Listen!" "Listen!" "Listen!"

Burns stated lately that he was a MAN. The statement has been received with incredulity by some.

Hum! Hum! "Zeke" McE, 3rd sergeant, Co. D.

Say, fellows, how many of you "stuped" at Mansfield? Don't all speak at once.

What are the motives, Hillis?

How do you like to prove definitions, Reed?

Who said "camp?"

The competitive drill will soon be here and with it that time-worn selection, "A Mother Was Chasing," etc. Watch for both.

## GRADUATION SUITS



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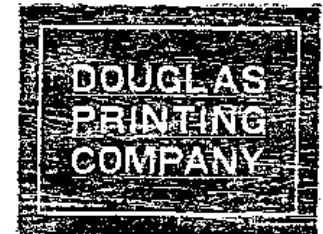
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