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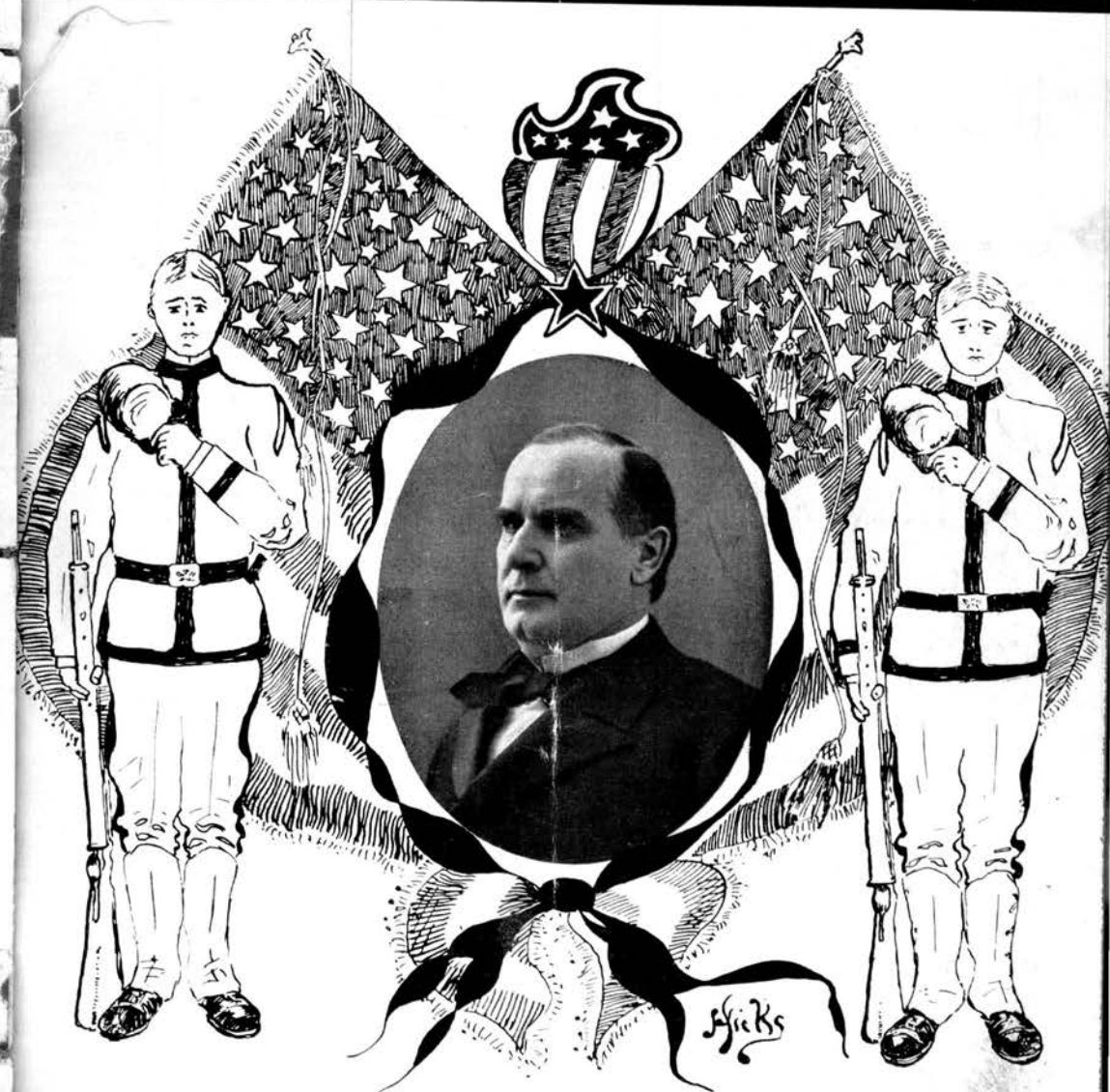
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VOL. XVI, NO. 1. SEPTEMBER 1901

# HIGH SCHOOL



# REGISTER

Published Monthly by the Students of the Omaha High School

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Bellevue College again greets the readers of the High School Register, and wishes all a prosperous school year. Out at Bellevue we are enjoying everything that the world has proved to be good. Hundreds have visited the college during the summer and all have given an enthusiastic expression: "The most beautiful place in Nebraska." Scores upon scores of new students have come, and all are saying the same thing.

The enrollment for the first week was exactly fifty per cent above the first week of any preceding year. Do you know of any College or University growing faster than that? Every nook and corner is crowded with students, and that makes everything lively. Many of the finest young ladies of Omaha and Nebraska are at Bellevue College. And you ought to see the boys—fine fellows, every one of them.

Basket ball and foot ball are to be played with splendid spirit, and some fine day in the "Sweet bye and bye" we are going to beat Omaha High School, yes, and be champions of Nebraska in both educational and athletic power. It is well to keep your eye on Bellevue College.

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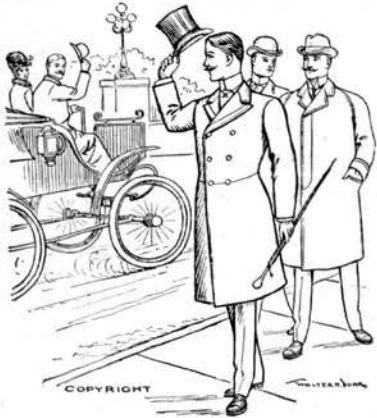
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# High School Register.

Vol. XVI.

OMAHA, SEPTEMBER, 1901.

No. 1.

## High School Register

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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WALTER STANDEVEN.....Athletics  
MARION CONNELL.....Society  
CLYDE MOORE.....Literary

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Mary Dallas.....'02 Olive Carpenter....'03  
Arthur Remington..'04 To be chosen.....'05  
Nathalie Merriam..'04 " ".....'05

JAMES FAIR.....Asst. Bus. Mgr.

A. W. GORDON.....Business Manager

## Editorial

WITH THIS ISSUE the REGISTER begins another series—Volume XVI. Most of the students know what the REGISTER was last year—a very good paper, published by Allan Hamilton and Ray Dumont. This year there have been many changes made in regard to it which promise better than last year. Hitherto the REGISTER has been an individual enterprise; it was owned by two or more students of the school. This time it is proposed to make it a school paper, and to have editors chosen for it once each

year. It is then natural to suppose that the school will support it better than they did last year. If this is done, and we feel certain it will be, the REGISTER can be made the best High School paper in the west. Boxes will soon be placed in all the study rooms for the convenience of all who wish to contribute copy. We hope that the students will contribute liberally to this part of the REGISTER work. Please write all copy neatly and on one side of the paper only; do not stop writing because you hand in something that is not printed in the next number that comes out. There might be three or four reasons, unknown to you, why it was not printed. Or, if the copy is not high enough in thought and expression to gain a place over the other material, remember that practice makes perfect, so try again.

Although there have always been a number of good societies in the High school, they have not had proper support in the last few years. There are far too many students who know nothing at all except that they have a certain amount of Latin and algebra assigned.

These people give many queer reasons to excuse themselves for not joining societies, and some even use that time-worn excuse, "I haven't time."

Haven't time! Did you ever stop to think how ridiculous it sounds to say that you are so busy you can't spare one hour per week for something which would do you a world of good? Just think about it a little and when you hear any one use that phrase ask him to give you three proofs that he is in his right mind; nine to one he won't be able to do it.

You, to whom this applies, don't be so sluggish; it's your move, so be quick. Make up your mind to work, and start in and do it.

The Demosthenian Debating Society is open to boys of all classes, and the girls can find plenty of opportunities from other sources. Hand in your application at once.

#### Requiescat in Peace.

Although any effort upon our part to express our grief at the loss which this country has lately suffered would seem insignificant when compared with other articles of the same kind, still we cannot refrain from a few opinions of the generous, kind-hearted man, the wonderful statesman, whose policy in the management of national affairs has been of such great benefit to the country.

There is little that can be said to show the general grief at this awful result of the mad assault upon our president. In many cases words cannot express it; all that can be done is to say: "It is God's will; His will be done."

#### Obituary.

During the recent vacation the members of the class of 1902 were astounded with the sudden news of the death of Maurice McKittrick.

It was a sad blow to many, for during

his career as a student in the High school he made many sincere friends.

He was always ready to help any one, cheerful in doing his work, and careful in respect to any affairs with which he was intrusted.

A few of the High school cadets attended his funeral, but we hope that our respect for our dead classmate will not be judged by that, for we are sure that many who would have joined in a last tribute to his manhood were prevented from attending by absence from the city and other reasons.

#### To the School in General.

Among the many proposals of the year is one which cannot fail to please both teachers and pupils. It has been suggested (and will probably be carried out) to shorten drill and seventh and eighth hours on Friday afternoons, and in place of lessons devote the time to athletics. The members of the A. A., which we hope will include the whole school, will assemble, when dismissed, in room 43, where meetings will be held, either business or social, as the case may be. The first of these meetings will be held on Friday afternoon, Sept. 27. A program will be rendered and arrangements made for the coming year. You are invited to attend this meeting—you can't afford to miss it—so come along and bring your friends with you.

#### EVOLUTION.

Rags make paper.  
Paper makes money.  
Money makes banks.  
Banks make loans.  
Loans make poverty.  
Poverty makes rags.



CLYDE MOORE, Editor.

#### The World's Metropolis.

"Sir," said Dr. Johnson one day when seated by Boswell near Temple Bar, "the happiness of London is not to be conceived but by those who have been in it." To a stranger upon entering London the tread of horses' feet, the clash of wheels and the city's ceaseless roar are, in detail, not unlike what he has experienced in other large cities; but when he views the surging mass of humanity from London bridge or looks down upon the Thames literally covered with rafts and boats, or when the ponderous peal of Big Ben from the tower of St. Paul's falls upon his ear, then he realizes, with a sense of awe, that he is standing in the world's metropolis.

It is impossible to give an adequate conception of the size of London. More people live there than in all the New England states, more Irishmen than in Dublin, more Scotchmen than in Edinburgh. Every four minutes a human soul is added to its population, and every twenty minutes a new building is finished. There are 15,552 policemen and over 7,000 miles of streets, 70 new miles being added each year. The nomenclature of the streets is a point greatly in need of competent supervision. It is, indeed, bewildering to find 97 King streets, 99 Queen streets, 127 York, and 151 Church streets. Of course, some other appellation is necessary in order to distinguish them, which only adds to the confusion. Notwithstanding the vastness of London,

it is the quietest of all large cities. This is due to numerous enclosures and comparatively noiseless pavements. The regulation of traffic is as smooth as the pavements. London policemen reign supreme and their authority is shown by the mere upraising of a hand. Owing to this and the absence of trolley tracks and cars, a tangle of vehicles is less liable to occur than in New York or Chicago. If, perchance, a horse should fall upon the pavement, a man rushes out with a shovelful of sand, which he places under the feet of the fallen animal that it may rise more easily. Large boxes of sand are placed along the streets at regular intervals for this purpose. Having seen so many proofs of the efficiency of the government officials, we were not surprised to learn that London was better, more cheaply and wholesomely governed than any other city in the world, nor were we surprised to read that Germany had recently sent 400 of her policemen to England to study the London system.

London is more or less familiar to all readers of Dickens and Thackeray, and you can still see upon her streets Wellers and Swivellers, Newcombes and Osbornes. Indeed, to lovers of English literature and its heroes, no city is more fascinating, for there is scarcely one of the older parts of the city proper which is not made attractive by some literary charm, from the site of old Tabard Inn down to places linked inseparably with the wit and pathos of Dickens and Thackeray. Here one sees the house where John Milton was born and where he afterwards taught school; there the site of the old Mermaid Tavern, where a club founded in 1603 by Ben Johnson numbered among its members such men as Beaumont and Fletcher, Ford and Shakespeare. Who is not anxious to

visit the "Old Curiosity Shop," which stands just as it did in the days of Dickens? Its occupants, however, are less interesting. It is now owned by a man named Mr. Poole, a dealer in old books and papers, whose daughter, a girl somewhat older than little Nell, paints miserable pictures of the shop, which she sells to tourists at a very high price. The Inns of Court are the headquarters for London lawyers now as in the time of Edward I. Nearby is the famous Temple church, built in 1240. To the north of this church, in the old-fashioned church yard, we find the grave of Oliver Goldsmith covered with a plain marble slab, with the simple inscription, "Here lies Oliver Goldsmith." A little farther on we rest beneath the trees of Fountain Court, so called from the graceful fountain in the center. Here again we recall a pleasing picture left us by Dickens, that of Ruth Pinch meeting her lover beneath the spray of the selfsame fountain. Temple Hall, near by, is the only building now standing in which any of Shakespeare's plays were produced in the presence of his contemporaries, "Twelfth Night" having been performed here in the year 1601. London is too utilitarian to prize these relics as she should, and we regret that there is no official caretaker here as in Rome, whose influence might have saved from demolition the Tabard Inn and Temple Bar, to say nothing of Northumberland Palace, which was recently torn down, that house begun by a Howard, carried on by a Percy, and finished by a Seymour.

Of the London parks, perhaps Hyde park is best known. It contains 390 acres and was laid out and enclosed by Henry VIII. There are nine carriage entrances, besides numerous small gates. Near Cumberland gate is the Marble

Arch erected by George IV at a cost of \$400,000. Here, on a sunny day, can be seen unbroken files of elegant carriages drawn by high-bred horses in gay trappings, presided over by sleek coachmen and occupied by some of the most beautiful and exquisitely dressed women in the world. Rotten Row, corrupted from Route de Roi, so called because it was once set apart strictly for the use of royalty, leading, as it did, from Westminster to the royal hunting grounds, is a walk in the park for the use of pedestrians only. Leaving the park at the Victorian gate, our attention was attracted to a peculiar cemetery, in that all the graves were very small. Thinking it must be the burial place belonging to some orphans' home or child's institute, we inquired and found, to our surprise, that this valuable piece of ground was a dogs' cemetery and that over eighty canine pets were entombed within its walls. There was a house for the keeper, and many of the graves were adorned with flowers.

Whoever goes to London expecting to find beautiful architecture will be woefully disappointed. Its parks are delightful, its pavements the best in the world, but the architecture is, as a rule, heavy and without taste. One of the most unique of buildings is the Bank of England, an irregular and isolated building utterly devoid of windows, receiving light from an interior court. This building covers four acres and one thousand people are employed within its walls. The vaults usually contain \$100,000,000, and the bank acts as agent for the government in all transactions regarding the national debt. The government is vested in a governor, deputy governor and twenty-four directors. All notes paid in are at once cancelled, but these cancelled notes

are kept for five years. Every week the notes received the corresponding week five years before are burned in a furnace which is five feet high and ten in diameter, and on each occasion the furnace is filled. These notes, if pinned together, would form a ribbon 13,000 miles long.

The best known church in London is St. Paul's, founded in 610. It has been burned five times. The present structure was begun in 1675 and finished thirty-five years later at a cost of over \$4,000,000, which sum was paid by a tax on every chaldron of coal brought to the port of London, on which account it is said to have a special claim to its sooty exterior, which caused a Frenchman to exclaim once: "Why, it looks as if it were built by chimney sweeps." The interior awakens no enthusiasm, as it is bare and uninteresting, and one cannot help but contrast this interior bareness with the interior glory of St. Peter's at Rome. In St. Paul's, as in St. Peter's, the statues and monuments destroy the true proportion of the arches. Beneath the dome lies Lord Nelson. His sarcophagus was one designed by Cardinal Wolsey for Henry VIII, and his coffin is made from the mast of the ship L'Orient, which was presented to Lord Nelson after the Battle of Nile. Here lie buried Sir Joshua Reynolds and many of his followers, the Duke of Wellington, and Christopher Wren, the architect of the church.

Historically, the most interesting spot in all England is the Tower of London, the oldest palace prison not a ruin in the world. The name is misleading, for one expects to find a single tower frowning down upon the Thames as Hadrian's mausoleum upon the Tiber. In reality this stronghold is composed of twenty-six towers and covers thirteen acres. Legend says that Julius Caesar erected a

fort here, but we have no proof that any of the present structure existed before the time of William the Conqueror. The tower has not been used as an abode for royalty since the time of Elizabeth, and at present it serves the purpose of an immense armory and national storehouse. In it there are enough arms to equip more than a fourth of a million soldiers, and trophies from every country on the face of the globe. The crown jewels are safely guarded here, including Queen Victoria's crown with its 2,783 diamonds. We agree with Macaulay, who once said that there was no sadder spot in the world than the Tower of London, where death had been so often associated with the savage triumph of implacable enemies and the memory of fallen greatness and blighted fame. Sad, indeed, are the records left upon the walls of Beauchamp Tower, where Lady Jane Grey, among other prisoners, carved her name and coat-of-arms. But the darkest page in all its history records the death of Lord Hastings and the little princes, Edward V and his brother. One steps, even now with a shudder upon the bronze slab in the yard which marks the spot where Anne Boleyn so calmly met her death, praying in her last moments for her brutal husband. Here, too, the aged Countess of Salisbury, the last of the Plantagenets, refusing to lay her head upon the block, her gray hair streaming in the wind, was mercilessly hewn down by her executioners. The record of the prisoners who have suffered here renders one sick at heart, notwithstanding he realizes that increasing civilization has, in part, rendered such atrocities impossible now. East of the tower, except on errands of charity or in the study of sociology, few people care to go, for here is London's poor. That the extent of the

misery prevailing there is appalling is evidenced by Englishmen themselves. We are reminded of Cowley's lines: "The monster London, let but the wicked men from out thee go, and all the fools that crowd thee so, even thou, who dost thy millions boast, a village, less than Islington will grow, a solitude almost." Yet London is not heartless. She spends more money for charitable purposes, in proportion to her population, than any other city in the world.

### Fable in Slang of Big Freshman Who Did Not Do a Thing.

There was once a big Freshman who went to a High school, where he made everybody else look like holes in a Swiss cheese.

In foot ball the touchdowns just fought each other to be made by him. He could go through the line as easy as if it were a V.

In drill he was so fine that the president asked him to be commandant at West Point, and his instructors—well, they felt hurt if he even came into their classes.

The principal came, too, and with a bent knee asked him to accept principalship, but "Not on your Darwinian theory," said Willie.

In debating he worked his jaw to such an effect that even his opponents asked the judges to give him the decision. But pretty soon none of the other High schools would play foot ball with that High school, because they were all afraid of Husky Willie, the touchdowns' friend.

In drill he was kicked out because he wanted to be the whole thing, and (incidentally)—because he flunked. Then the girls got tired of craning their necks to

reach his level, so that they gave him the "Haughty Humph." And in addition to this he could find no hats to fit him, and while they were making one for him one day he went out and caught cold and died. When the M. D.'s examined him they declared that he had died of an inflamed and swelled caput.

Moral—If you have got to be a Freshman be a big one, but not too big.

LEMON ADE.

### Der Fischer.

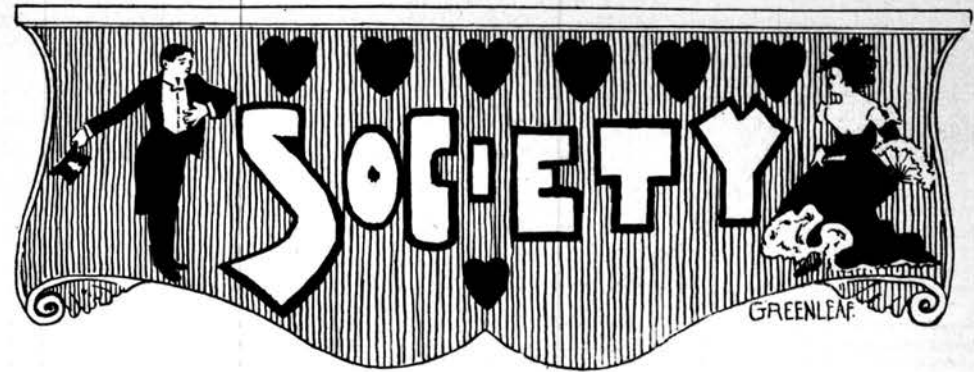
Das Wasser rauscht', das Wasser schwoll,  
Ein Fischer saß daran,  
Sah nach der Angel ruhevoll,  
Kühl bis an's Herz hinan.  
Und wie er sitzt und wie er lauscht,  
Teilt sich die Flut empor;  
Aus dem bewegten Wasser rauscht  
Ein feuchtes Weib hervor.

Sie sang zu ihm, sie sprach zu ihm:  
"Was lockst Du meine Brut  
Mit Menschenwitz und Menschenlist  
Hinauf in Todesglut?  
Ach! wüßtest Du, wie's Fischlein ist  
So wohligh auf dem Grund,  
Du stiegst herunter wie Du bist,  
Und würdest erst gesund."

"Lobt sich die liebe Sonne nicht,  
Der Mond sich nicht im Meer?  
Rehrt, wellenatmend, ihr Gesicht  
Nicht doppelt schöner her?  
Lockt Dich der tiefe Himmel nicht,  
Das feuchtverklärte Blau?  
Lockt Dich Dein eigen Angesicht  
Nicht her in ew'gen Tau?"

Das Wasser rauscht', das Wasser schwoll,  
Reht' ihm den nackten Fuß;  
Sein Herz wuchs ihm so sehnsuchtsvoll  
Wie bei der Liebsten Gruß.  
Sie sprach zu ihm, sie sang zu ihm;  
Da war's um ihn gesch'eh'n:  
Halb zog sie ihn, halb sank er hin,  
Und ward nicht mehr geseh'n.

Goethe.



Support the High school by subscribing to the High School REGISTER.

On Friday, September 20, the P. G. S. met in room 31. Olive Carpenter, the president of last year, opened the meeting, which was devoted to the election of officers. The result was as follows: Laura Rhodes, president; Clara Van Orman, vice president; Cora Evans, secretary, and Hilda Hammer, treasurer. Miss Valentine was again chosen unanimously as club teacher.

On the afternoon of Tuesday, September 10, the Demosthenians held a meeting in room 11. Mr. Burdette Lewis was with them and presided until Harry Kelly, '02, was chosen president for the fall term.

The other elections resulted as follows: Vice president, Howard Wareham; secretary, Clyde Moore; treasurer, Walter Standeven; sergeant-at-arms, Will Corvell.

A few new members were then admitted and committees were appointed for this year.

The C. T. C. held its first meeting this year on Saturday, September 21, at the home of Jesse Nason. The officers elected for the coming year were: Laura Congdon, president; June Phelps, vice president; Mae Weeks, secretary, and Jesse Nason, treasurer.

Miss Florence McHugh and Miss Farnsworth were elected honorary members. Pins and caps for the club were discussed and a committee was appointed to see about the pins.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mary Dallas on Saturday, October 12, 1901.

### DRAMA.

A new dramatic club has been formed at the High school for the purpose of supporting the Athletic association. The name chosen is very easily pronounced, but the spelling is more difficult—and yet it sounds perfectly easy. There is only one possible pronunciation, but there are two possible spellings. To come to the point by illustrating the latter, the name of this organization is "The Corn-Bred (or Corn bread) Dramatic Club."

This club will give a play at Boyd's theatre on or about October 22. The arrangements for the acting will be made by Miss Fitch, so those who wish to attend will be sure to get their money's worth. Arrangements have not as yet been definitely made, but as soon as they are settled tickets will be circulated.

The proceeds of this play will go toward the support of athletics in the High school, so save your money for a ticket and help the school to be the best in the state, in athletics as well as in mental gymnastics.



The cadets have again been reorganized, and on a more extensive scale than of late years.

Instead of our five uniformed and two ununiformed companies we have this year six good sized companies of uniformed cadets.

This branch of High school work has been vastly improved within the last year. Under the leadership of Commandant A. S. Pearse there was a cadet battalion worthy of the name. The discipline was better, the appearance neater and the numbers larger than ever before.

The boys appreciated these facts and worked hard, as was shown by the drilling averages in last year's competitive drill.

This year the prospects are even better than last year, for in addition to the usual drill of past years we may now advance to that part of Uncle Sam's military tactics known as "Evolutions of the Regiment." But what is more to the purpose than this, the freshmen in most cases are a good set of recruits.

Stick to it, Freshies! There are very few things in the school that will do you more good than drill, provided you are attentive and take it in the right spirit.

Don't try to follow suit when you see someone else "skipping" drill. You won't get promoted for being absent more than some other fellow.

The latest promotions are just below. The list contains the names of some good

officers, and we hope the loss of chevrons in February due to "flunks" will be very small indeed.

Headquarters Corp of Cadets,  
Omaha High School,  
September 13, 1901.

Orders No. 1.

Hereafter the cadet corps will consist of a regiment of two battalions of three companies each. Companies E and G will be united and hereafter be known as Company E.

The first battalion will consist of Companies E, C and D.

The second battalion will consist of A, B, and F.

All cadet officers are revoked and the following promotions are hereby announced, to take effect this date:

To be cadet lieutenant colonel, Arthur Kelkenney; to be cadet major, Lawrence Sidwell; to be cadet captain and adjutant, Webster Sutherland; to be cadet captain and quartermaster, Walter Goldsmith; to be cadet sergeant major, Eugene Harris; to be cadet quartermaster sergeant, Frank Crecdon.

Cadet officers and non-commissioned officers are assigned as follows:

To First Battalion—Lieutenant Colonel Arthur Kelkenney.

To Second Battalion—Cadet Major Lawrence Sidwell.

To Company A—Captain Smith, Lieutenants Stenberg, Fuller, Friedman, Sergeants Wallace, Eaton, Sterricker, Bol-lard, Drefold, Quartermaster Sergeant Bell, Corporals Ohlson, Funk, Pritchard, Bourke, Marriot, Shield, Hunter.

To Company B—Captain Barrett, Lieutenants Taylor, Torjuson, Sergeants Chaffee, Greenleaf, Sacks, Swenson, Laubach, Quartermaster Sergeant Findlay,

## SQUIBS.

Omaha's High School building  
A wonder is to be;  
Perhaps, my dear grandchildren,  
Its finish you may see.

That one must think before one acts  
In Latin I was taught,  
But this does not agree with facts,  
For I took the course before I thought.

Oh! I thought it was a snake!  
Are your hands cold? Ask N. M.  
Swell stationery, 25c a box, at Chase's.  
Ah! go on, you horse doctor, Robin-  
son!

Miller, the president of the Wigwam  
corpse.

Latin—Is "father in arms" a "baby in  
arms" grown up?

Oh, if we could only go to Culver and  
wear brass buttons!

for Tommy Clark or Clyde Moore may  
be hidden underneath.

Zeke, the acting assistant regimental  
clerk, esquire, without pay.

What spout of the separator does the  
chicken come out of, Harris?

The drill Tuesday was decidedly orig-  
inal, having bewildering tactics.

The new shed can't be a guardhouse  
because McAvoy hasn't been inside.

If you see a pair of lieutenant's stripes  
wandering around unaided look again,

Clyde Moore is patience personified.  
Whenever you see him you also see her.

Corporals Harris, Sandberg, Callahan,  
Cheerton, Bexten, Kidder, Rasmussen.

To Company C—Captain Christie,  
Lieutenants Buchanan, Porter, Smith,  
Sergeants Scribner, Sunderland, Ivens,  
McConnell, Goetz, Quartermaster Ser-  
geant Ahlquist, Corporals Slaughter,  
Lotz, Patterson, Swenson, Fearon, Charl-  
ton, Austin.

To Company D—Captin Kelley, Lieu-  
tenants Wareham, Crowley, Sergeants  
Cathers, Higin, Clark, Kroh, Corporals  
Kraus, Martin, Thomas, Withrow, Sor-  
ensen, Gardner, Putnam.

To Company E—Captain Coryell,  
Lieutenants Gordon, West, Stubbs, Ser-  
geants Kelley, Knapp, Rosewater, John-  
son, French, Quartermaster Sergeant  
Weimer, Corporals Malone, Marsh, Neil,  
Mattes, Nemez, Loomis, Wallerstedt.

To Company F—Captain Morsman,  
Lieutenants Moore, Standevan, Groet-  
chel, Sergeants Wehner, West, Devalon,  
Seivers, Patten, Corporals Pelster, Flan-  
ders, Williamson, Nelson, Wickstrom,  
Withers, Gillespie.

To the Band—Lieutenants Fairbrother,  
Clark, Sergeant Lee, Corporal Thomp-  
son.

To Be Sergeants Signal Corps—First  
class, Edward Myer; second class, Elmer  
Lindquist.

To Be Cadet Surgeon, with Rank of  
Lieutenant—H. S. Stubbendorf.

To Be Cadet Hospital Steward—Paul  
Kocher; to be cadet acting assistant hos-  
pital seward, Lee Ult; to be cadet color  
sergeant, C. Robertson; to be cadet drum  
major, Charles B. Lehmer; to be cadet  
chief bugler, Joseph Barker.

They will be obeyed and respected ac-  
cordingly. A. S. PEARSE.

Swell stationery, 25c a box, at Chase's.

Why is it that promotions cause a decline in the prices of chevrons instead of a rise?

"Jupe" says all dogs have cold noses, and also that his nose is cold. Any inference?

Cathers heard they would have a comodore, but we will excuse him if he stops whistling.

FAITH, hope and charity, but the greatest of these is Faith. Anyway, Christie said so.

It seems strange that no Freshmen took any prizes at the baby show. Company C should have had a monopoly.

Answers to correspondents:

12 B. Eng.—Yes, all in blots and initials are accidental qualities of desks.

Major—Your duties shall consist chiefly in being a background for chevrons.

Am. His.—Leif Ericson was not the Dutchman who came back with his face full of grapes.

Chem.—Milk does not consist of lime water, water and fat.

A wins. A joke may still be a good one, even though Sterricker cannot see through it for days.

To the Freshmen—If you find a sentence containing "If our mind had not been left-handed," don't be surprised; it is simply a literal translation of Virgil.

#### ENGLISH TEACHERS, CORRECT.

When Marien does her poodle dog with in her arms impreson It really makes me enveous, because my neck's not his'n and when her pretty lips caress the creature's eyes and nose I'd gladly do sixty lines of Greek If I could only be those.



#### WISE OR OTHERWISE.

When the soul begins to waken  
And to feed on mental strife,  
When the old ruts are forsaken  
Then we feel a joy in life.  
When the youth first feels his muscle  
Twitch with longing for a fray,  
Let him join a foot ball tussle,  
Be a hero of the day.

Moral—You might be wise, but if you ever expect to prove it get into athletics.

In the preparation for a girls' gymnasium the school board recognizes the value of athletics. A good example to follow.

The excellent girls' basket ball team of last year was the opening of a new epoch in High school athletics. Let the girls of the present year do their duty; they have the hearty support of all.

#### NOON HOUR IN THE LOCKER ROOM.

"Do I remember the A. A. carnival?" said Billy as he sat munching an apple. "Well, I should guess. There were more fellows out in suits that night than I have seen since my freshman year. And the audience—you couldn't hear yourself think when we pulled those lazy seniors off the ladder."

"Yes, but we showed you how to chase potatoes," said Lewis, who had just dropped in to say good-bye, "and as for basket ball, I can simply say you were too easy."

"Easy, you say," replied Billy, flushing a little; "if Sterricker hadn't won the wrestling match for the sophs you would have been second instead of us."

"Oh, there's those ifs again," groaned

Billy as he wiped away a tear. "If we sophs had been faster and *if* the freshies had been slower we would have been easy winners."

"As it is, you are living in hopes, I suppose," said Billy, a little scornfully.

"Not exactly living," returned Kelly, "only existing, but it seems to me that is what we've all been doing, in the base ball line anyway. It's too bad we couldn't get a better team out of all this crowd."

"How handy those 'ifs' are," said Roby. "If Tracy and Welch had played and if the rest of us could catch a pumpkin we'd have been all right."

"It's all right as it is; it might have been worse," grumbled Grif as he finished one side of his pie. "We won four out of the seven regular games; that's a better showing than the track team made."

"Poor track team," said Sutherland, heaving a sigh. "We get all of the hard work and none of the glory. For two months we worked like slaves, running our legs off and doing all manner of work. Then just because we didn't win what do we get? Do people throw flowers at us? No! no! Do they give banquets in our honor? My stomach answers No! What then, do we get? Nothing! Consider the lilies of the field, the birds of the air! Crash! Bang! Thump! Thud! Just then the gong sounded and Web was saved.

The fact that most every member of the team is an officer in the cadet regiment is evidence of the long wished for reconciliation of the two.

Schedule for 1901 foot ball games: Bellevue, at Omaha September 28; Woodbine, at Woodbine October 5; Creighton, at Omaha October 12; York, at Omaha October 19; open, October 26; Lincoln, at Lincoln November 2; Des Moines, at Des Moines November 9; Des

Moines, at Omaha November 16; Lincoln, at Omaha November 23; Genoa Indians, at Omaha Thanksgiving.

#### HOPES.

The prospects for the triumph of the purple and white have never been better. An unusually large number of new fellows have come out and their energy and enthusiasm is only surpassed by the untiring zeal with which the old veterans are pushing the team. The past successful years have made for us friends, whose sincerity and value can scarcely be estimated. Among these are Mr. Pixley and Mr. Burgess, who are now arranging a benefit for the equipment of our team. The faculty has done everything in its power to encourage us and insure our success. Mr. Pearse, our coach and best friend, has again donned his suit and is rapidly changing theory into practice. It only remains for the students to reach out and seize that victory already in their grasp.

#### REVIEW OF MATERIAL.

Captain Englehardt is again in active charge; we can say no more.

Griff is surpassing himself. May he live long and eat many pies.

Marsh is again proving himself a Jack the Giant Killer.

Fairbrother and Standeven will do their latest turn, entitled "Work while you play."

Robertson, Sterricker and Thompson are still the center of attraction. Roby's away up this year.

Our new acquisitions, Wier, Coryell and Sutherland, are all head-liners and in the best of trim.

Montgomery, Devalion, Creedon are also trying for places.





ALLAN B. HAMILTON, EDITOR.

The REGISTER has been thoroughly renovated and every effort has been made to put forth a paper representing the school in every way. In order to make it more interesting to the members who have graduated in past years, it is intended that the Alumni column shall contain each month an account of the whereabouts of these people and items of interest concerning them. It is earnestly requested that such notes and items be sent each month to the editor in order that a good record be kept.

The State University claims the usual number of High school graduates. Among those who will attend are Lorraine Comstock, '01; Alice Towne, '01; Marv Harris, '01; Ray Dumont, '01; Fred Sweeley, '09; Lillian Robison, '00; Edith and Bessie Dumont, Ruth Wilson; Herman Lehmer, '01; Burdette Lewis, '01, and Arthur Jaynes, '01.

Otis Alvison, '09, and Erle Painter, '01, are working at the Omaha National bank. They have the pleasure of seeing a great amount of money.

Frank Hughes, '09, will remain in Omaha and enter business with his father.

Miss Nell Carey, '01, will remain at home this year, but will attend Wellesley next year.

Harry Reed, '01, is in business with Mr. L. G. Doup of the Omaha mattress factory. What a soft snap he has!

Warren Hillis, Arthur Jorgensen, Arthur Schreiber, Byron Pickard, Channing Parker and Charles Gibbs, all of the class of 1901, are working at the B. & M. headquarters.

Court C. Secrist, '01, is now living in Chicago, but from recent reports he hasn't entirely done away with that blushing habit.

Lucile Palmer is now living in Portland, Ore. She may visit her Omaha friends next summer.

Arthur Jacquith, Arthur Lewis, Earle Kiplinger, Ned Reiter, Eugene Royce,



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SAMUEL GAMBLE  
Manager



Bert Carpenter and Ray Gould will attend the Culver Military Academy at Culver, Ind.

Paul P. Blackburn, formerly of the class of 1901 and now a United States naval cadet at Annapolis, is visiting his Omaha friends.

It was with great regret that we heard of the death of Mr. Charles Everts, who was editor-in-chief of the REGISTER during the school year '97-'98. His death, occurring at Swanscott, Mass., where he was spending his vacation, came as sad news to his many friends. He was in his senior year at Columbia university, where he was studying in the School of Mines preparatory to entering the field which seemed full of bright prospects for him. But it has been willed otherwise and we are left to mourn a friend who was indeed a friend to all who knew him.

'TIS BETTER THUS.

The deaf mute rose from his silent bed  
And stepped on a tack in the dark;  
'Tis well perhaps that the world never knew  
Of his silent but awful remark.

BORES.

You've all met bores who made you sick,  
And others whom you'd like to lick;  
But one who's of the worst is he  
Who asks, "Did you get captaincy?"

Though it's so cold at High School  
That we're excused at nine,  
It's warm down at the carnival,  
And Bridenbecker's fine.

All things come to him who waits,  
But quicker if he tips the waiter.  
In winter when you want more heat  
It isn't best to tip the heater.

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**Crossing the Bar.**

Sunset and evening star,  
 And one clear call for me!  
 And may there be no moaning of the bar  
 When I put out to sea.

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,  
 Too full for sound or foam,  
 When that which drew from out the boundless  
 deep  
 Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,  
 And after that the dark!  
 And may there be no sadness of farewell  
 When I embark;

For tho' from out the bourne of Time and Place  
 The flood may bear me far,  
 I hope to see my Pilot face to face  
 When I have crost the bar.

—Alfred Tennyson.

Remember the meeting in room 43  
Friday afternoon.

“You'll have to hurry” if you wish to  
have your name enrolled on our books.  
Don't borrow your neighbor's REGISTER,  
get one of your own.

In one of Mr. Chauncey Depew's  
stories, he tells of meeting a man as  
funny as himself.

“One day,” said Mr. Depew, “I  
met a soldier who had been wound-  
ed in the face. He was a Union  
man, and I asked him in which bat-  
tle he had been injured.

“In the last battle of Bull Run,  
sir,” he replied.

“But how could you get hit in  
the face at Bull Run?” I asked.

“Well, sir,” said the man, half  
apologetically, “after I had run a mile  
or two, I got careless and looked  
back.”—*Youth's Companion.*

Our handsome foot ball players will  
be introduced to the audience at the  
A. A. meeting in room 43, Friday, Sept.  
27. Come and attend the meeting,  
hear Marsh work his classic jaw in re-  
gard to the latest theories about “em-  
balmed beef.” See Sterricker dish out  
some blue points on the half shell with  
the aid of Standeven and a first-class  
can-opener. Examine Griffith's new  
book entitled, “Latest Rules and Reg-  
ulations of the Society for the Preven-  
tion of Wasting Good Pies.” Etc. Etc.  
It costs you nothing for a dollar's worth  
of pleasure.

What do you think of a fellow who  
has nerve enough to ask a teacher if  
there is such a thing as a “pony” on  
Vergil.

The bull is somewhat noisy,  
When he doth corner corn;  
But the cow is rather modest  
And never blows her norn.

Clark wants to know if he will have  
to carry a sword while in the band.  
Mail all replies to him.

“The lips that touch liquor shall  
never touch mine.”

So warbled a maiden with zest quite  
devine.

Then retorted the man with the wick-  
edest glee:

“The girls that kiss poodles shall  
never kiss me.”

When you purchase goods of our pa-  
trons tell them that you saw their add.  
in the REGISTER. The publishers will  
appreciate such kindness.

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### Hydrox Sarsaparilla

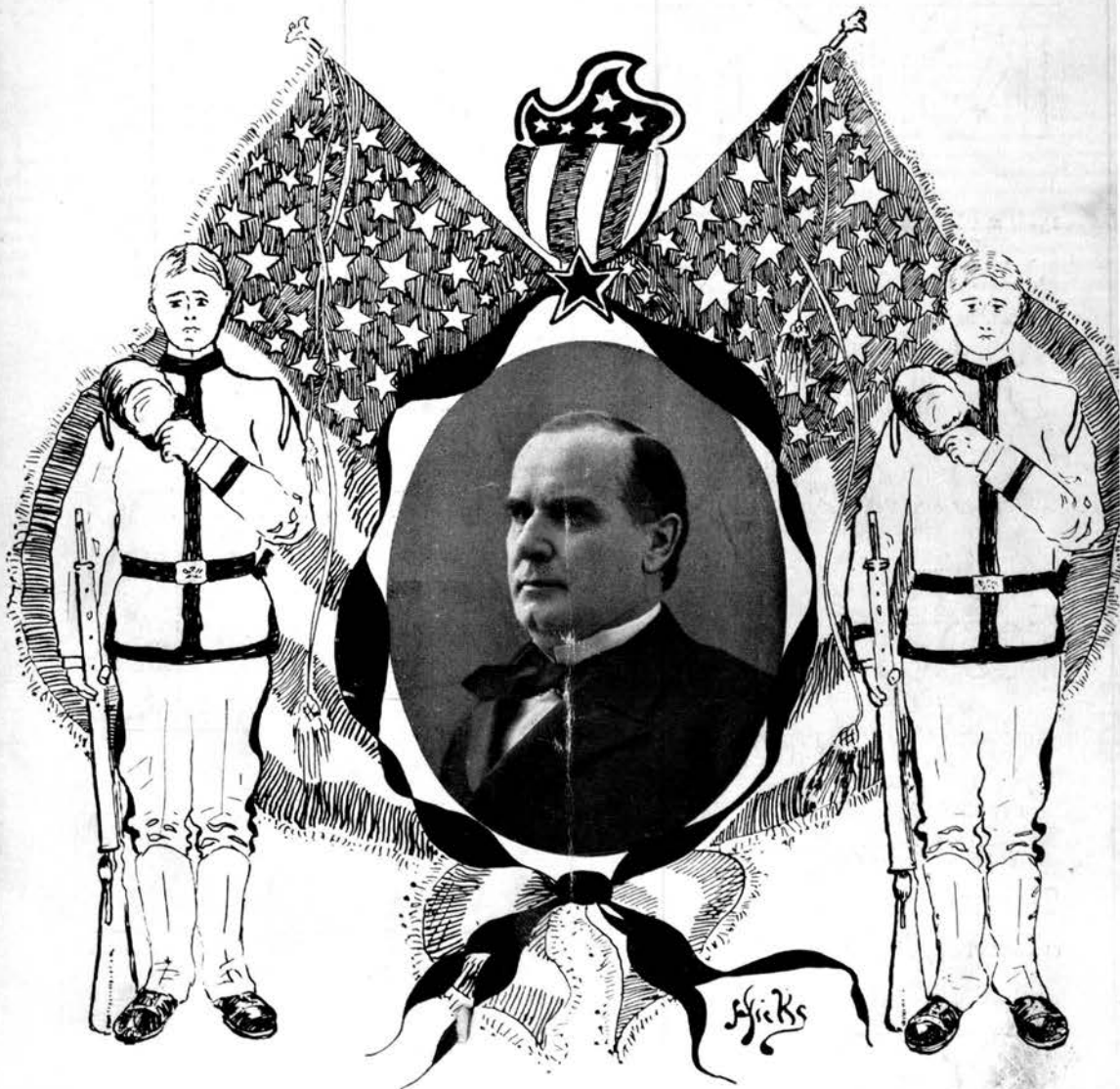
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# HIGH SCHOOL



# REGISTER

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