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High School Register



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HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER.

VOL. XVII.

OMAHA, SEPTEMBER, 1902.

No. 1.

Published every month from September to June, in the interest of the Omaha High School.
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TEMPORARY STAFF.

EDITORS E. MEYER, B. CARSON
BUSINESS MANAGERS..... J. FAIR, J. DUMONT



BEGINNING with this number the REGISTER will be edited on a new basis. In past years it was owned by individuals, last year it was bought by the Board of Education, and this year it will be under the control of a stock company with the pupils and Faculty of the High School as members. The motive in forming this company is that the REGISTER may represent the School interests at large, and not in any way those of an individual.

Last year a number of pupils gave subscriptions to the REGISTER; if those pupils are still members of the O. H. S., for every twenty-five cents subscribed last year they will receive one share of stock, and these pupils together with the teachers and pupils who buy stock this year will compose the stockholders. If some of last year's subscribers did not

give as much as twenty-five cents, they may now pay the difference between twenty-five cents and the amount they subscribed, and receive their share of stock.

The capital stock consists of eight hundred shares, the par value of each share is twenty-five cents, and every share entitles the holder to one vote at any meeting of stockholders. The stock is transferable, non-assessable, and bears no dividends, as the formation of this company is intended in no way to be a money-making scheme, the sole object being to produce the best school paper possible. After this year all certificates of stock must be registered with the Secretary of the company each year by the first of November.

The officers of the stock company con-

sist of a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, who are elected by the stockholders, and these officers, together with the Principal of the High School and the heads of the Departments in the High School, constitute the Executive Committee. This Committee has the power of nominating a number of pupils for each position on the staff of the Register, and the stockholders are confined to this list in electing the staff officers.

The staff consists of an Editor-in-chief and assistant, a business manager and assistant, and two class-editors from each grade in the High School. The Editor-

in-chief and the business manager are the only officers who receive a salary, its amount depending entirely on the success of the REGISTER.

With the formation of this company the pupils should show a greater interest in the REGISTER and give it more hearty support than ever before. Every pupil can now have a voice in its management and it will be edited solely in their interests and those of the Omaha High School. They should support it not only by subscriptions but by literary contributions as the success of any publication depends principally upon its contents.

* * *

CHANGES.

On account of college requirements and in order that pupils may decide on what subject to specialize, Miss McHugh has decided to introduce a course of lectures in the Twelfth Grade English classes.

These will be given every other Monday, the first, third and fifth hour classes alternating with the second, fourth and sixth. Eight lectures will be given on "The History of American Literature," and eight on "The History of English Literature."

At the close of each set of lectures an examination will be given. Those receiving a grade of ninety per cent or more will be allowed five per cent on the term's work; for eighty-five, four per cent will be given; for eighty, three per cent; for seventy-five, two per cent; for seventy, one per cent.

Through the kindness of Miss Tobitt, the public librarian, a large number of reference books have been secured and will be placed in the library for the use of those interested in these lectures.

Two new books have been introduced

into the Eleventh Grade; Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," and Carlyle's "Essay on Byrns."

As soon as the books, records and Constitution can be found the Physics Club will reorganize.

This is a new society instituted only last year.

Interesting subjects are discussed which cannot be brought up in class on account of the shortness of the periods. Anyone interested in physics is eligible to membership. It is the intention of those interested to bring this Club to the front, and in order to accomplish this, lectures by prominent electricians and physicist living in the city will be given. Some new experimental apparatus has been secured and will help to make this branch of study interesting.

* * * * *

Natural History excursions will be carried on as usual this year in order that Biology students may have an opportunity to study Nature as it really is.

* * * * *

The most important change in the

Commercial Department is in teachers. Mr. Jasper Robertson is now head of the Department. The new Cross Electric System of Shorthand will be put aside in favor of the old, standard Pittmanic system, except in the case of a few pupils who have partly learned the Cross System. These will be allowed to continue with which ever system they desire.

The study of Industry and Commerce has been introduced into this Department and bids fair to become successful.

* * * * *

The Manual Training Department opened as usual crowded to its full capacity and more. This department can conveniently accommodate about one hundred and twenty boys, but from one hundred and thirty to one hundred and forty take this course every year. After the boys have finished the preliminary work they are allowed to do work for themselves, it is therefore easy to see why so many wish to take this course. A room on the fourth floor of the old building will be fitted up as a varnishing room; this will be a great help, as room 10 is too dark and damp for this work, which requires a high, dry temperature.

* * * * *

Many of these changes in the Departments should cause an interest in studies on the part of the pupils, outside of the class room; this will eventually prove to be not only a pleasure out of school but a great help in the recitation room, and for their own sakes, the pupils should give hearty support to all these new plans.

R. IVANS, '03.

CHANGES WITHIN AND WITHOUT THE BUILDING.

On coming back to school one of the changes first noticed was the condition of the grounds. They present a much better appearance than last year, as some parts have been sodded and the walks on the east side of the building are being

paved. A well-kept campus adds to the beautiful effect of the new building.

The building itself has not been changed much except that the plans of the director in regard to the gymnasium have been fully carried out. It is now well equipped with all necessary apparatus and the girls are all rejoicing over the pleasures it promises to furnish during the coming year.

* * * * *

The new lockers which are now in use are decidedly a great convenience. Though there is some complaint from the girls that it is almost impossible to get three hats of the present style in one locker, still it is a great advantage to be able to get your books when you want them.

* * * * *

This year the library has been made into a Senior study room. Through the kindness of the Woman's Club it has been made much more attractive by the addition of plaster casts of ancient Greek statuary. The facilities for studying in it are better than in the study rooms for there are many more reference books near at hand. Who is there who does not envy the lot of the Seniors whose privilege it is to study there?

* * * * *

We cannot but regret the withdrawal of some of the teachers of last year. Mr. Benedict will be as greatly missed in athletics as in the class room. Mr. Kind, Miss Dinturff and Mr. Van Matre have also left us. Mr. Pearse has been appointed to take Mr. Benedict's place. Miss Bonnell takes the place of Miss Dinturff; and Mr. Robertson will succeed Mr. Van Matre. Miss Macken, one of our Alumni, and a graduate of the State University, is another new teacher. Miss Florence Parmelee, also an Alumni, has been appointed monitor of the Library. Miss Macomber is to have charge of the new gymnasium work.

The school has been obtaining new advantages and improving in internal and external apparatus every year, and this year bids fair to be no exception to the rule.

ELLEN TRUE, '03.



Oliver Carpenter.

A WHIFF OF A ROMANCE.

"Oh, blame it, anyway!" (only he said something worse) "There, I have been wandering about this place for the last half hour and can't find that path."

The speaker, Harry Stanley, was a tall boy, with dark blue eyes, who, with a few of his friends, about eighteen years old, was spending two weeks of his vacation camping in this woody place in the mountains.

"Perhaps I can help you find the way," Harry turned around and saw facing him a young girl, who had evidently been to a spring, for she carried a pail of water.

Harry blushed with annoyance to think a girl had heard this remark, and then felt provoked at himself for caring, since she was only a country girl.

"I see that you must live around here," glancing at her pail of water and relieving her of it, "So you must know the woods and paths well."

"Oh, yes," she answered. "It is just the other side of our house and leads straight to the main road."

While they walked in the path Harry noticed that Silviry was pretty and not much like a country girl, excepting in her dress, which was a blue calico. The sun bonnet had fallen back and hung by the strings around her neck, displaying a wealth of golden hair. He also noticed that she was smiling, and he, conceited boy, thought, "Oh, she is pleased to have a city fellow speak to her. I wonder if

she'd blush if I should tell her that she has awfully pretty brown eyes."

"Are you one of the boys from the city?"

"Oh, I suppose so, a few of us boys are camping on the other side of the main road."

"You are one of them boys what Uncle Jake was a-tellin' about. Here's our house."

"You live here, do you? Well, I'll have to come and see you some time. Thanks, for showing me the path."

Silviry blushed and ran laughing into the house.

"A giggler, just like all country girls," grunted Harry. "Prettier than most of them though; but still she may have been at school a term in the city and got a little polish."

Harry lost himself almost every day after this, and, strange to say, he always lost himself near Silviry's house. Every time he saw her he thought that she did not in the least match her dress and speech.

One day when the boys were walking back to the camp from town, a wagon drove up to them. Perched on the seat were Uncle Jake and Silviry. Silviry had seen Harry first of course, and whispered something into the ear of her uncle.

"Hey there lads," called Uncle Jake, in his heavy voice, "Want a lift? Pile

in and I'll take ye as fur as ye go, Silviry, here, telled me to ask ye, she's got her eyes sot on one of yez."

Instantly all eyes were turned on the blushing Silviry, who was smiling sweetly on the blushing Harry. The boys looked at one another, coughed and winked. They knew now why Harry had so often deserted his post the last week.

They rode as far as their camp and chatted with Uncle Jake, who laughed all the time, as if there were a huge joke on hand. But Harry was sullen and refused to say a word to anyone, or even to smile back as Silviry, who finally asked, "Why don't ye talk, are ye scart?" At which Uncle Jake and the boys roared and Harry grew fairly purple.

After the boys had climbed out and the wagon had gone its way, the boys began to laugh and whisper among themselves. One of the boys said to Harry, who had not uttered a word, "Why don't ye talk Harry, are ye scart?"

Harry did not have a minute's peace from that moment on, and he stayed around the camp very close.

The boys were about to break up their camp, when Harry announced that he was going to bid Silviry good bye.

He had not been long at Uncle Jake's, when Aunt Lucy came in and announced that it was time for Silviry to go to singing school. Silviry persuaded Harry to go with her as it was moonlight and Silviry was very bewitching, he was in an excellent mood.

Now, at his school, Harry was supposed to have a fine bass voice and so when he got to the school and Silviry asked him if he could sing, he answered yes, and readily consented to sing a solo for them all. He'd teach those countryites how to sing. He was in the middle of his song, when who should file in but

those troublesome boys, led by Uncle Jake.

After Harry had ceased, calls came for Silviry to favor them with one of her solos. Harry's heart sank, he and the boys would have to listen to her sing, and never, never hear the last of it. She rose, walked to the front, faced her audience, and began in a full, rich soprano voice, "Longfellow's "Trust Her Not."

"I know a maiden fair to see,
Take care, take care,
She can both false and friendly be
Beware, beware.
She has two eyes so soft and brown,
Take care, take care,
She gives a side glance and looks
down,
Beware, beware.

And she has hair of golden hue,
And what she says, it is not true.
Trust her not, she is fooling thee."

Harry forgot the boys, forgot himself, forgot everything except that he was listening to an angel sing.

Could any person ever sing so grandly, so beautifully and with such expression in her voice and on her face and not be an angel?

After the school was dismissed, the boys forgot to tease Harry, they were envious of him. "In fact, Harry always was a lucky chap," said one boy.

A few months after Harry left the camp, he happened to be in New York visiting a cousin, at a time when a young girl was making her debut into society and also in the musical world.

One Sunday evening, while out for a stroll, with his cousin, when passing a church, there floated out on the evening breeze, the full, liquid tones of a soprano voice-a-voice so like the one, he thought that he would never forget, that he persuaded his cousin to go in side.

He looked at the face of the singer; he started and turned to his cousin, ask-

ing him, who the singer was. Had she been clad in blue calico, he would have been sure that she was Silvira, but this young lady was dressed in the latest fashion and the most exquisite taste.

This young debutante, just home from some outlandish place out west, where she spent the summer for her health, with the old family housekeeper and her husband."

"Her name?"

"Oh! you've probably read of her; Honorable J. Howard's daughter, El-silvira."

Then for the first time did Harry remember the words of the song she sang that evening, "Trust her not, she is fooling thee."

Did they love, marry, and live happy ever after? No, they never met again.

B. CARSON, '03, Co. E.

* * *

OUR LUNCH COUNTER.

Some one has rightly said that the best way to reach a man's heart is through his stomach, and so when the Woman's Temperance Union instituted the lunch department of our High School, it won the everlasting and undying affection of fifteen hundred school boys and girls.

This now famous Lunch Counter was instituted in the spring of '97 at a time when the students of our building were suffering unusual throes of hunger almost daily. It started on a small scale, but rapidly climbed the ladder of success, until now the kind hearted Temperance ladies "dole out" nourishment such as "mother used to make" in very large quantities and at the most reasonable prices possible for such high class material.

It is actually astounding the amount of food that our High School lads and lasses can store away in a year. Pie seems to be the article most favored by the juveniles of the High School. They crave any old kind of pie in any quantity, any shape, and at any time of day, but if they are denied pie, the sounding of a prolonged war-whoop is the result. The Omaha High School students ravenously devoured eight thousand one hundred and ninety-four pies last season, and then

like Oliver Twist, still "clamored for more."

The Staff of Life is also very popular with our fellow students. In the form of sandwiches are consumed with relish some thirty odd loaves of bread daily, and a little simple arithmetic shows us that our appetite calls for some eighty-one hundred loaves in a school year. If these loaves were placed end to end they would form a solid line of bread a mile and three-quarters long or three times around our campus.

The High School sweet tooth is developed to such an extent that the dear ladies who feed the hungry are forced to lay in a supply of fifty dozen assorted cakes a day, or about one hundred and sixty-two thousand small cakes in a school year. The baker has a fine chance to become a multi-millionaire at this rate, what a cinch!

After consuming a few wagon loads of food we naturally begin to thirst, and to fortify themselves against this condition the Woman's Temperance Union stocks up with four gallons of chocolate and the same amount of coffee per day. So, if mamma wonders why her poor, dear, little Freshman fails to sleep soundly at night, she does not know that he

helps to consume one thousand and eighty gallons of strong, black coffee every school year.

Milk also helps to quench the cravings of some poor student's throat, and three gallons a day is just about right for our poor thirsty dears. Perhaps if more milk were consumed and less coffee there would be more large, rotund, healthy students and fewer of our lean and lanky brethren about the building.

Of little sundries we eat something like twenty-four thousand three hundred pickles and twenty-five thousand dishes of sliced peaches, strawberries, etc., in season, and aside from this nearly one whole ham per day is needed for the sandwiches which are so popular with us. Two hundred and seventy hams a year isn't so bad for South Omaha packers; is it?

A table of all the food materials we consume would read as follows:

30 pies per day, or 8,100 per year,
30 loaves of bread per day, or 8,100 per year.

* * *

OUR SOCIETIES.

A year ago the REGISTER bewailed the fact that too little support was given the societies of the High School. Through that complaint, or for some other reason, greater interest was taken by both boys and girls in the various societies during the year, but still much improvement can be made. Every one ought to have interest enough in the school to join some school organization, and the sooner the better.

Few pupils of the High School have not heard of the P. G. S. Society. Many have thought to solve the mystery of those three letters,—P. G. S.,—but the seventy members have proved that al-

50 dozen small cakes per day, or 162,000 per year.

12 dozen rolls per day, or 38,880 per year.

17 gallons liquid refreshment per day, or 4,590 gallons per year.

There are very, very few High Schools in existence today which can boast of an institution like ours. A High School Lunch Counter is novel in the extreme, and judging from the crowd around the windows, our fellow students appreciate the advantage of hot fresh dinner over a cold lunch.

The expense of a lunch large enough to satisfy the hungriest is so small that there is no one in our school who need go without. A full lunch consisting of coffee with cream and sugar, hot beans, potato, corn, tomatoes or macaroni, sandwich, bun, pie and a large luxurious pickle may be had for thirteen cents. This will satisfy the cravings of the most ravenous and after his meal is over his pocket book will be no worse for the wear. F. M. GREENLEAF, '03.

* * *

though they are girls, they can keep one secret, at least. The "noble P. G. S." is composed of girls, chiefly Seniors, who formed this society in their early Sophomore days, for literary purposes. All Freshmen who have never heard of the P. G. S. have only to descend to the second floor, and when in Room 204, their eyes light on the bas-relief which that society presented to the school, they will have some idea what the P. G. S. can do.

* * * * *

The only other girls' society the school has, is the Alice Carey. The wearers of the white and gold have fewer in their ranks than the followers of the pink and

grey, for the first number about fifty. This is a society of Junior girls, also organized for literary purposes, and it claims as many years maturity as the P. G. S., for they banded together while still Freshmen.

* * * * *

Perchance some of the new pupils have seen some very wise looking boys going through our classic halls. These are members of our Demosthenian Debating Society, the oldest society in the school. It is open to all High School boys, and is devoted entirely to debates. Hitherto the majority of the members have been Seniors. The society lost seventeen members of the class of 1902, so that now the membership is small, but they expect many new applicants this year.

* * * * *

In the fall of 1900 our Senior boys, then Freshmen, decided to form the Webster Oratorical Society. Their number was small at first, but they went persistently to work on debates, essays, and orations, and by the end of the year they showed great improvement. All boys may belong who are not classified higher than the class of 1904. They have not yet aspired to the fame of the Demosthenians, but the members feel that they have deserved great benefit from their society. At present they number about thirty.

* * *

THE FALL OF THE MIGHTY.

There was a kid,
His name was "Sid,"
A freshman kid was he.
Oh, Sid was long,
And he was strong,
A wonderful "Fresh" to see.
Oh, yes!
A wonderful "Fresh" to see.

The only organization in the school open to all pupils is the Athletic Association. The A. A. came into existence in 1899, under the direction of Mr. Benedict. It has always seemed that the society had more of interest for the boys than for the girls, but now that the gymnasium work has commenced, this can no longer be said. All who belong get reduced rates to the ball games, and if anyone wishes to help our boys win a game the best way to do it is to turn out and swell the crowd. The dues are only twenty-five cents a year, and everyone ought to join, not only for his own sake, but for the sake of the school. The present officers are: Earl Sterricker, president; Cora Evans, vice-president; Bernice Carson, secretary; Claude Robertson, treasurer. The society met with a great loss this year when Mr. Benedict resigned his position as teacher at the High School. He has always been a true friend of the society, and the members will miss him very much. The A. A. is now about three hundred strong, and the membership will probably increase rapidly.

* * * * *

At present this comprises the societies of our school, but no doubt it will not be long until some of the enterprising Freshmen and Sophomores will be forming societies which may rival those now in existence. ISABEL ROSS, '03.

He went one day,
I'm sad to say,
Out on the lawn for lunch;
And under a tree,
Some Juniors he
Saw sitting in a bunch,
How odd!
All sitting in a bunch.

Then French, who's bold,
As I've been told,
Quick rising from the ground;
With gesture proud,
And accents loud,
Spoke thus to those around,
Like this,
He spoke to those around.

"My Juniors gay,
'Tis safe to say,
That that's a Freshman boy.
To toss him high,
Into the sky,
Will give us all much joy.
I think,
'T will give us all much joy."

They very quickly
then did pick
That "Freshy" from the earth;
And what they did
To little (?) Sid,
Created lots of mirth.
You bet,
It stirred up lots of mirth.

They spared him not,
But on the spot,
They tossed him ten feet high,
And when he lit,
His right foot hit
Fred Thomas in the eye.
How sad,
To hit him in the eye.

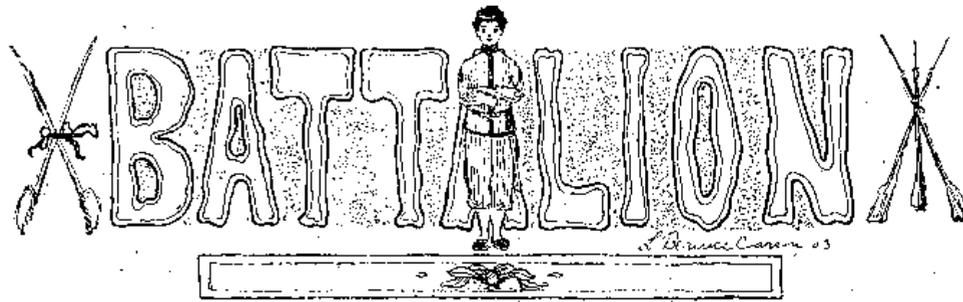
His left came down
On Allen's crown,
And nearly knocked him flat.
His big right arm
Did lots of harm
To Cherrington's new hat.
Oh! my,
It smashed his nice new hat.

His other hand,
With weight did land,
All over "Biddy's nose,
And in the mire
He knocked poor Dyer,
And spoiled his Sunday clothes.
Oh! fudge!
It spoiled his Sunday clothes.

The Juniors dazed,
Around them gazed
On Sid their hands to lay;
But he arose
And brushed his clothes
And quickly walked away.
You see,
He quickly walked away.

Of all the things
A poet sings,
By either tongue or pen;
Please don't forget
The saddest yet,
It really might have been.
I guess,
It really might have been.
H. E. W. '03.





Once more drill has begun and every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons the freshmen are startled by the sound of the bugle and made to realize that they are at last High School Cadets. For the present they have to be satisfied with squad drill and the arduous setting up exercises, but the excitement of beginning has already worn off and they have settled down to drill almost like veterans.

The battalion this year consists of six companies: A, B, C, D, E and F, and the Hospital and Signal Corps, and the Band. The six companies are well-filled and in charge of capable officers chosen from the Senior class. The "non coms," who are chosen from the Juniors and Sophomore classes are very efficient, as shown by the fine squad drill we have had so far. The Hospital Corps will remain about as last year, but the Signal Corps will be increased in size to about thirty men. Besides their regular work this year, they intend taking up telegraphy.

Among the new rules which go into effect this year is one which makes all captains rank equally, doing away with the office of Senior Captain.

As officers stand now, the Battalion has a bright future before it and great things are expected of it under the able leadership of Commandant Homan. The following is the list of promotions and transfers made so far this year.

OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL CORPS OF CADETS.
Sept. 15, 1902.

General Order No. 1.

The regimental formation is hereby revoked. Hereafter the cadets will consist of six companies, A, B, C, D, E and F.

The cadet officers are hereby revoked and the following promotions are announced to take effect this date.

To Be Cadet Captains—Hugh Wal-

lace, Eugene Harris, James Fair, Leslie Higgins, Ernest Kelly and Bert Chaffee.

To Be Cadet First Lieutenants—Byron Eaton, Stanley Rosewater, Roy Sunderland, Willard McEachron, Claude Robertson, George Clarke, Ed. Meyer, Paul Kocher and Alan Fairbrother.

To Be Cadet Second Lieutenants—Harold Johnson, Ralph West, Ray Beselin, Earl Sterricker, D. Bollard and Frank Devalon.

To Be Cadet First Sergeants—Tom Allan, Ben Cherrington, Frank Goetz, Fred Thomas, Frank Neal, Adolph Sachs and Harry Macquire.

Company A—Captain Hugh Wallace; first lieutenant, Byron Eaton; second lieutenant, Harold Johnson; first sergeant, Tom Allan; second sergeant, Elmer Lindquist; third sergeant, Frank Wille; fourth sergeant, H. Williamson; fifth sergeant, Leslie McDermid; quartermaster sergeant, A. Meyer.

Company B—Captain Eugene Harris; first lieutenant, Stanley Rosewater; second lieutenant, Ralph West; first sergeant, Ben Cherrington; second sergeant, Murray French; third sergeant, William Bell; fourth sergeant, E. Pelster; fifth sergeant, Walter Eplan; quartermaster sergeant, Ray Findley.

Company C—Captain, James Fair; first lieutenant, Roy Sunderland; second lieutenant, Ray Beselin; first sergeant, Frank Goetz; second sergeant, D. Slaughter; third sergeant, Clifford Hinc; fourth sergeant, C. Gardener; fifth sergeant, E. Fearon; quartermaster sergeant, F. Ahlquist.

Company D—Captain Leslie Higgins; first lieutenant, Willard McEachron, second lieutenant, Earl Sterricker; first sergeant, Fred Thomas; second sergeant, Arthur Remington; third sergeant, Geo. Laubaugh; fourth sergeant, A. Dyer; fifth sergeant, F. M. Arnholt; quartermaster sergeant, Paul Weimer.

Company E—Captain, E. Kelly, first lieutenant, C. Roberson; second lieutenant, D. Bollard; first sergeant, Frank Neal; second sergeant, C. Robertson; third sergeant, William Mattes; fourth sergeant, C. Wickstrom; fifth sergeant, S. Singer; quartermaster sergeant, T. Sorenson.

Company F—Captain, Bert Chaffee; first lieutenant, George Clarke; second lieutenant, Frank Devalon; first sergeant, Adolph Sachs; second sergeant, Frank Putnam; third sergeant, John Kelly; fourth sergeant, M. C. Kidder; fifth sergeant, D. W. Withers; quartermaster sergeant, C. J. Nemec.

Staff Officers—First lieutenant and adjutant, J. Dumont; first lieutenant and quartermaster, Frank Creedon.

Non-Commissioned Staff—Sergeant, Major J. Brown; quartermaster sergeant, R. Ivans; color sergeant, A. Swenson.

Signal Corps—Lieutenant, Ed. Meyer; first class sergeant, Harry Macquire; second class sergeant, Lewis Meyer; first corporal, George Bierman; second corporal, D. L. Kennedy; third corporal, Robert Wilcox; fourth corporal, Fred Good.

Hospital Corps—Lieutenant, Paul Köcher.

Band—Lieutenant Fairbrother; principal musician, Ben Hamling; chief trumpeter, Joe Barker.

OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL CADET BATTALION.
General Order No. 2.

The following resignations, promotions and transfers are announced to take effect this date.

The resignations of the following have been accepted.

First Lieutenant W. McEachron, Company D; third sergeant, F. Wille, Company A; fifth sergeant, L. McDiarmid, Company A; fifth sergeant, E. Fearon, Company C; third sergeant, G. Laubaugh, Company D.

The following promotions and transfers are made in Company A:

To be Cadet Second Lieutenant, Herbert Johnson; third sergeant, H. Williamson; fourth sergeant J. Kraus; fifth sergeant, A. Meyers; quartermaster ser-

geant, F. Flanders; corporals, A. Marriott, G. Wallace, I. Funk, R. Shields, C. Dazell.

Promotions in Company B—To be cadet quartermaster sergeant, Company B, Eugene Meyer; corporals, Company B, R. Bexton, L. Callahan, R. Patterson; P. Searle, T. Bourke.

Promotions in Company C—To be second lieutenant, R. Ivins; first sergeant, D. Slaughter; second sergeant, C. Hinc; third sergeant, C. Gardener; fourth sergeant, M. Lee; fifth sergeant, D. C. Patterson; quartermaster, F. Ahlquist; corporals, A. Charleton, W. Austin, C. Brome, M. Bush, J. McCollough.

Promotions in Company D—To be first lieutenant, A. Sacks; third sergeant, P. Weimer; quartermaster, W. Mattes; corporals, J. Olney, R. Harberg, R. Williams, A. Lee, J. Wright.

Promotions in Company E—To be second sergeant, J. Kelly; third sergeant, Ernest Johnson; fourth sergeant, Joseph Swenson; corporals, R. Hayward, C. Lindsay, F. Pollard, M. Wallerstedt, A. Conrad.

Promotions in Company F—To be first sergeant, R. Findley; third sergeant, Harold Johnson; corporals, H. Munger, A. Nelson, W. Gross, W. Kiewitt, C. Potter.

The following men are transferred to the signal corps: H. Grossman, E. Jorgenson, H. Bright, L. Levine, F. Perkins, and F. Stearns, of Company A; C. Chester, Company B; F. Bauman, Company C; E. Bedwell, Company D; H. Black, Company F; H. Moore, Company D.

To be cadet first lieutenant of commissary, R. Beselin; battalion quartermaster, S. F. Goetz; drum major, J. Sutphen; second-class sergeant signal corps, J. Withrow; hospital steward, H. Blackburn; second hospital steward, H. Noll; captain band, A. Fairbrother; principal musician, M. Mace; second sergeant band, W. Arous; third sergeant, band, W. Loomis; fourth sergeant, band, E. Nevotti; corporals, H. Webb, R. McDonald, M. Cultra, B. Shaddock, C. Van Sant, R. Newell.

H. WALLACE, '03.



GRIDIRON NOTES.

This fall has shown us the largest number of candidates for the football team that has been seen in years, there being from twenty-five to thirty men trying for positions on the first team. Among the candidates named above are many promising players. Nine of the thirty are trying for the position of quarterback, and there are plenty of large men trying for the line.

Among the men there are five of last year's first team, and three promising substitutes who will make the team this year. The old men playing this year are: Robertson and Sterrick; they will play tackles; Shields, our clever little quarterback of last year, will officiate in that capacity again; Thompson, last year's guard, will be full back for this year; and Fairbrother will captain the team and play at his old position at right end.

Loftus, sub-half of last year, will prob-

ably play right-half, and the left-half will be filled by Burnette and "Little Putman." "Big Put" will play center. The two positions of guard will be filled by our two sub-guards of last year, Cathers and Penfold, and by our big "Freshy Smith."

Left end will be occupied by either Fleming; McKell, who played end on the West Des Moines High School team last fall; or Sprague. Young Yoder will be the extra man at quarter and end. Among other candidates who may obtain places on the team before the season closes are Benson, Rogers and Thompson at half; Haskell at quarter; and Baxter and Meyer at guard. The team has been very fortunate in obtaining the services of Mr. Pearse as coach; he is an experienced football player, having played on the University of Nebraska team a few years ago.

A. FAIRBROTHER, '03.

* * *

GYMNASIUM.

It is understood that the gymnasium is for the use of the girls only, and so it is described mainly for their benefit. The gymnasium rooms are on the top floor of the East building and consist of, the main floor, three dressing rooms and an office. The main floor is marked for

basket ball and the baskets are in place. The gymnasium will be fitted up with well chosen apparatus suited to the best development of the girls. The two side dressing rooms contain the lockers and the third one has three handsomely appointed shower baths with both hot and

cold water, while the remaining space is curtained off into private dressing rooms. The office is a small room for the use of the instructor in which the physical examinations will be taken and all records kept.

Every girl may and should take the gymnasium work, for physical exercise is most beneficial when taken systematically, and when taken in school hours it assumes a double value. One is rested from studies and the general health is improved. Personal hygiene is insisted upon by the use of the shower bath after exercise. A physical examination given to each girl at the beginning and end of the school year, and thus the improvement in her physical development can be referred to throughout the school years.

The regulation suits are to be worn, consisting of navy blue flannel blouse and bloomers, plain black stockings and the "Swedish" shoes. Uniformity of suits is desired; for this reason, the girls are compelled to order the suits at school and not have them made at home. In so

doing they get the suits much cheaper, the cost being only three dollars and a quarter. At the end of the course these suits may be sold to new pupils taking up the work. The Swedish shoe has a leather sole, kid top and heavy elastic across the instep, having no strings to come untied. They are very pliable, giving free use to the ankles and do not induce profuse perspiration as do the tennis shoes. They cost one dollar and a half a pair.

Credit is received for the work just as is given to the boys in drill; no point is given to the boys for the first year, but one each for the following years, making three points for four years' work. Each class will have about forty-five pupils, those in the same grade in the same class as nearly as possible; the classes to meet twice a week on alternate days.

The girls have secured a very competent instructor in Miss Gertrude Macomber, who, with her knowledge of the subject, cannot fail to make the classes a great success.

MADELAINE S. HILLIS, '03



The Alumni

What has become of all the graduates of 1902? How quickly they pass from our sight, leaving us no knowledge of their whereabouts. Yet, although we lose track of a few, we are glad to follow as many as possible in their different lines of work.

The University of Nebraska claims the following girl graduates: Mary Bedwell, Zola Dellecker, Nell Brinker, Emma Schreiber, Mildred Slater, Mary Stearns, Ruth Thompson, Louise White, Mary Burke, and Mabel Fisher.

Laura Congdon, Marion Connell, and Mary Dallas have gone to Vassar.

Miss Morgan will remain in the city this year.

Bessie Morehead is attending Smith College; Jessie Nason, Daisy French and Harriet Borglum are taking a course in Leland Stanford University.

Fredericka McIntosh is attending at Oberlin.

Jeanne Riddell has gone to "The Castle"—Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson, New York.

Mae Weeks is attending a preparatory kindergarten school for teachers in Chicago.

Bessie Taylor is teaching.

Those taking the post-graduate course are: Minnie Hiller, Blanche Roe, and Marie Ryan.

Of the forty-eight boys who graduated this last year, six have gone to the University of Nebraska; Ralph Christie, Samuel Friedman, Albert Heimrod, Clyde Moore, J. W. Morseman, and Lawrence Sidwell.

Howard Barratt has been attending the Omaha Business College and Edward Cochran is at Boyle's Business College. Bert Torjeson is going to the Creigh-

ton Medical College, Elmer Miller is studying for Civil Service examination, and Harry Smith is preparing to enter the real estate business.

Three others have gone away to school, Watson Smith to Dartmouth; Earl Marsh to Ann Arbor; and Vail Purdy has gone South.

There are many who are out of the city either working or enjoying themselves in idleness; among them are Marion Arnold in Grand Island, Lawrence Griffith in Oregon, Albert Groetshell in Colorado on a ranch, Arthur McKinley in Wyoming, and Walter Standeven in Oklahoma; Howard Foster and Webster Sutherland are out west surveying. Graydon Fox is traveling for the Omaha Telephone Co., Jay Fuller is traveling as an assistant ear and eye doctor over the U. P. railroad.

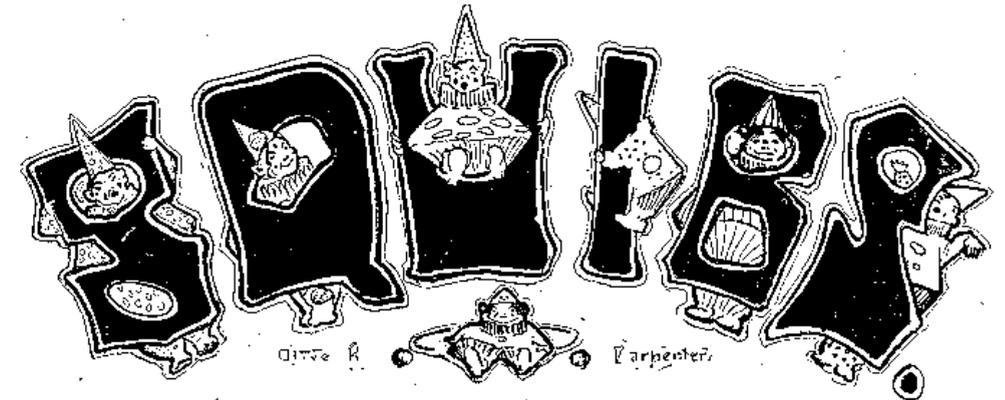
James Crowley, Gilbert Stubbs, and Ernie Stenberg are employees of the B. & M., and Howard Wareham is working for the F., E. & M. V. railroad.

Arthur Kelkeny and Herbert Stubbendorf are in the counting house of the Omaha National Bank, Oscar Drefold is also in one of the Omaha banks. Walter Goldsmith is in the Circulation Department of the Bee, and William Patten is a solicitor on the same paper.

The remaining boys are working in Omaha, in various places: Wilson Buchanan in Nye, Buchanan Co. Exchange, South Omaha; Will Coryell in Phenix Insurance Co.; Alfred Gordon in the Western Tinware Co.; Leslie Hicks with his father; Clarence Hughes at Crane's; Harry Kelly in Adams, Kelly Warehouse; Carl Porter in Fairbanks, Morse & Co.; Percy Powell at McCord & Brady's; William West in the Baum Iron Co.; and Clarence Wigington with Kimball the architect.

FAY TWAMLEY, '03.

ALICE PRITCHARD, '03.



Hello, boys!

Who's sore? Don't all speak at once.

How does it feel to be tossed, Stan?

Gene Meyers—"that reminds me of a joke."

Ask Miss Morgan "who has a terrible pain in his side."

To drill, or not to drill, that is the question.—*Hamlet*.

Grace wants to know how Biddy got his ticket to the Ball.

A Senior translation: Sen Versare—Say you were sorry.

Junior—"A traction engine is so called because it runs on a track."

Can't Ernest throw a lunch box straight? Yea, verily, even so.

Everyone is satisfied with the promotions—except two hundred and fifty.

Ed. Meyers keeps his books in the Bank; wonder what interest they draw.

First Lieut. Rosewater:—"Right forward fours left! March! Company, stop!

Why not furnish the Gymnasium as a ping-pong parlor and develop the manly sport?

First Lieutenant Stanley Petronius Rosewater, "Center, March!" Has your hat shrunk?

Are the Senior girls afraid of a mouse? No, of course not! They are merely apprehensive.

There is a good chance for some wise guy to show his ready and scintillating wit on this page.

Harris says that pi equals 180 degrees and that pie equals 360 degrees. They don't hitch somehow.

Louise P. thinks the number of her locker is perfectly hideous! The locker is just too sweet, though.

12th A English: Miss McHugh, "Did you observe the event, Mr. Utt?" "Yes'm I scen him when he done it."

The girls are wondering if the boys will dangle their locker keys around their necks by a two-foot ribbon.

Ringling Brothers have not the only living giraffe in existence, as advertised.—Who said Claude Robertson?

Mr. Cathers, the famous German, says that there are enough quarters on the football team to make a couple of dollars.

This is Spike Kennard's eighth or ninth year in the High School, and the chances of his holding the job are still good.

Yes, Tommy was just "fickled to death" when he got Locker 14, but he nearly dropped dead when he found it was next to number 13.

Al. Fairbrother—Foot ball, Base ball and Track Team Captain; Band Leader, Cornet Soloist, First Lieutenant and expert ping-pong instructor.

In Physiology a Freshman defined a kiss as "The anatomical juxta-position of two orbicularis-iris muscles in simultaneous contraction.—What be we comin' tew?"

Mr. Woolery: "Did anyone have any trouble with these problems?"
(Deathly silence.)
"How many tried to work them?"
(More Deathly Silence.)

Oh, Miss McHugh is very strict,
And when she scolds her scholars,
She makes them feel like thirty cents,
When they ought to feel like dollars!
—Shakespeare.

Our gigantic tackle named Robby,
Is known to have but one hobby.
He just loves to butt
Through the line with his nut,
And his playing is known to be nobby.

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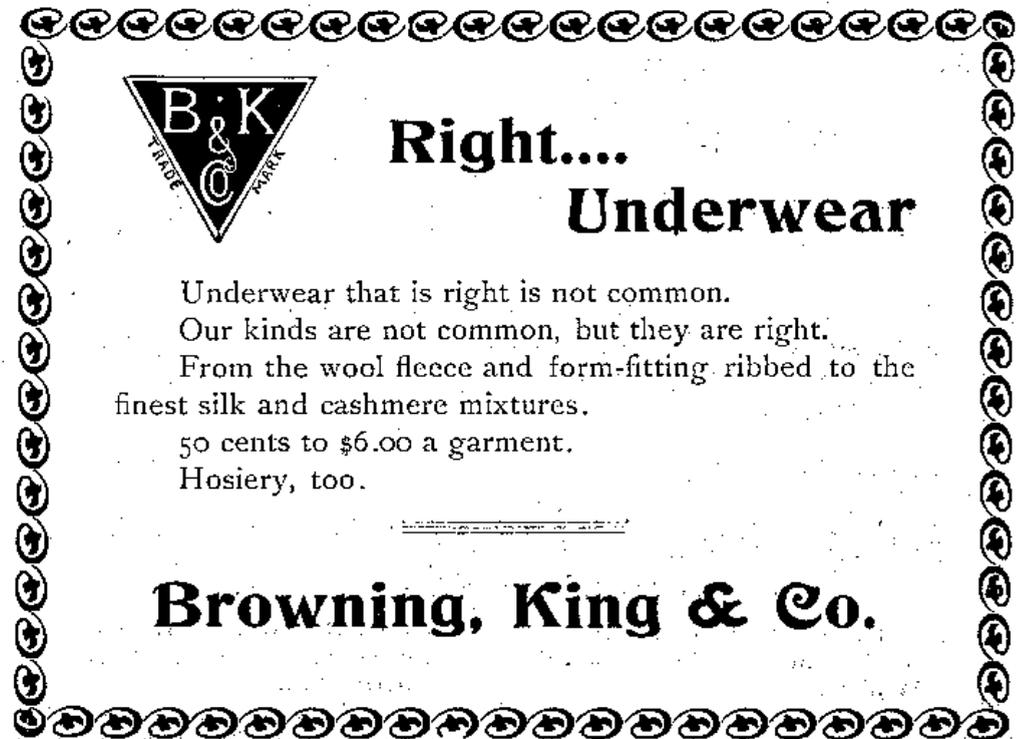
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Some good times at the Association this year.

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References will be required satisfactory to Mr. Chambers. I have arranged prices to meet the select few and not cheapened so it is necessary to take the table.
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