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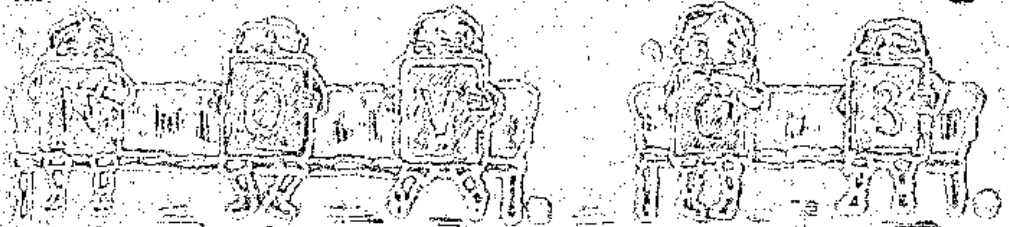
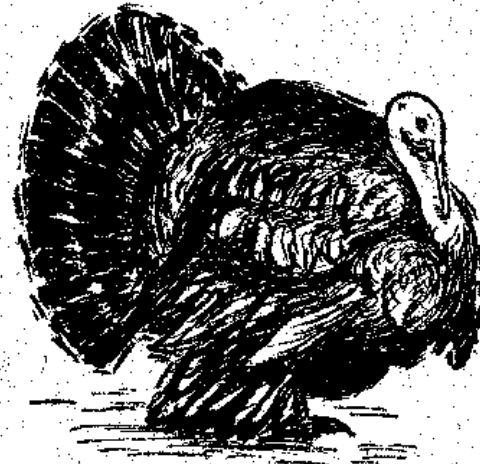
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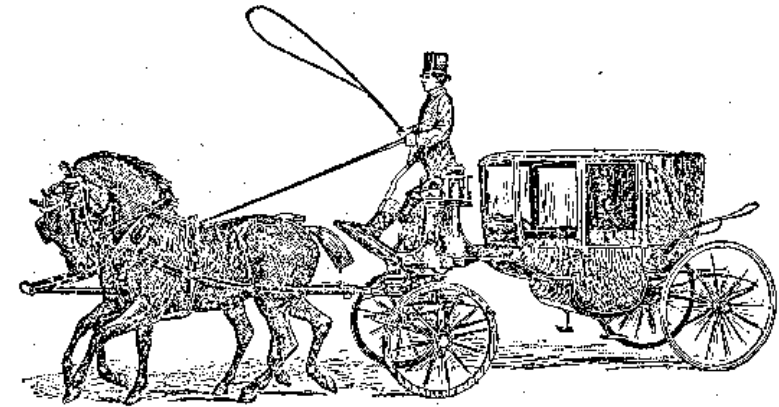
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The High School Register

A SONG OF LIFE

Dear little butterfly, gay little butterfly!
 Laughing and dancing the summer day through,
 Hair like the golden corn,
 Or like the sky at morn;
 Eyes that reflected all of heaven's own blue!
 Caroling airily, chatting so merrily,
 Tripping and skipping on eager feet,
 Who would not rave o'er thee,
 Work for thee—slave for thee,
 Dear little butterfly, dainty and sweet.
 I am so big and strong,
 Let me keep thee from wrong,
 Guard thee from aught that would make thee less pure,
 Here in my outstretched arms,
 Safe from the world's alarms,
 Let me but hold thee so close and so sure.
 Thou canst not take from me,
 This that I offer thee?
 Thou would'st be flitting the bright meadows o'er?
 Go then. I'll faithful live,
 Take aught I have to give,
 I'll be content—I'll ask for no more.
 Dear little butterfly, sad little butterfly,
 Wings rudely broken by pain and by care;
 Weary and sick of strife,
 Tired of lights,—of life,
 Nothing but bruises have fallen thy share.
 Coming so tearfully, willing, yet fearfully,
 Yearning so deep for the peace that they seek.
 I would have lived for thee;
 Patient, I've worked for thee,
 Dear little butterfly, saddened and meek.

—J. F. '04.

A SLEEP, A DREAM, A STORY

Wild Duck, the messenger of the Nebraska Turkeys, flew from school to school leaving word, that all the School Turkeys were to meet on Lone Hill at 5 o'clock in the morning of Thanksgiving Day to practice yells for the foot ball game, which was to take place at Vinton Park in the great city of Omaha that afternoon, between Nebraska's educated Turkeys and the Turks over the sea.

Long before five o'clock Thanksgiving morning Lone Hill was the scene of lively conflict, loud flapping of wings, sounding of megaphones and waving of pennants. There was particular rejoicing this morning as all the Turkeys thus assembled were relating how they had escaped the cruelty of the ax. Some even could boast of having sacrificed several tail feathers in their mad flight from their hungry pursuers. Many were attired in sombre gray, carried no pennants, wore no colors but furtively wiped away tears as they thought of some beloved member of the flock which had been sacrificed the day before upon the culinary altar; however the mourners were somewhat pacified by the thought of their dear one lying in state amidst a sumptuous array of flowers, silver, cut glass and snowy linen.

Promptly at five o'clock the Gobbler, who was to be master of ceremonies mounted to the low hanging limb of a nearby tree and called the assembly to order, and then in clarion tones he gave a stirring speech upon foot ball and the necessity of the enthusiastic yelling on the part of the spectators. He was loudly applauded and after a few more remarks complimentary to the weather man he introduced the sturdy Nebraska heroes one by one.

Of course Omaha was represented by her brave O. H. S. gaily attired in purple and white. O. H. S. was to play center. At sight of him a group of smartly dressed maidens wearing green and gold caps vigor-

ously waved their pennants and screamed through their megaphones—

"O-o-o-m-a

A-a-a-h-a

Omaha High School."

South Omaha and Council Bluffs, the latter having been invited with Des Moines to make up for deficiencies, followed closely in his wake and although their smallness had been hidden by the royal banner of purple and white, they were to have the right and left halves respectively. Lincoln High School came next. He was a handsome fellow, very black with a vivid red gobble, quite in contrast to his brother from the University, who was a dream of a fellow all in white with a tall red comb. These two were assigned to quarterback and fullback respectively. Bellevue certainly was a beautiful sight in his royal robes of purple and gold and very graciously did he accept the the place of right tackle. Creighton was next in line and planted his banner of blue and white opposite that of the purple and gold in position for left tackle. York and Des Moines were content with left and right guards. Doane, resplendent in black and orange, came next and received his instructions to look after the right end while to the Omaha Medic was given the left end.

The line-up was then toasted with yells and songs until almost six o'clock when sudden from far across the field came a shrill familiar whistle. The meeting instantly broke up and everybody ran home to breakfast

By three o'clock that afternoon South Sixteenth street swarmed with turkeys, all going to the game, some in traps and buggies, others in automobiles, while the Seniors of the O. H. S. rode in a splendid green tallyho, trimmed in yellow chrysanthemums, drawn by six white steeds which were ridden by postillions wearing green liveries ornamented with gold laces, cords and buttons.

The South Omaha box cars were simply jammed. Everyone was happy, all were yelling, laughing, talking, betting, joking and saying, 'oh, I beg you pardon' for the numerous petty offenses which no one even noticed.

As soon as all had passed through the gates and were seated either upon the bleachers or in the grand-stand the two opposing forces came out upon the field to toss up for goal. The Turks lost and kicked off to Nebraska. Nebraska got the ball and kept it; it always does you know.

During the first half two touch downs were made by the Nebraskans and just as time was called Nebraska kicked goal making the score eleven to nothing. But oh! what a sacrifice! Lincoln was carried from the field with one of his handsome black wings torn completely off. What a sigh from the ladies as they bore him to a nearby hospital! York left the field with a broken thigh while Council Bluffs was carried away quite dead. Bellevue and Creighton retired, one with a broken breast bone, the other with a fractured leg.

Substitutes were quickly appointed and the game was on once more. The battle was long and tedious for the Turks fought bravely, but all in vain, so many of their brawny band had been carried from the field and their substitutes were so limited that great caution upon their part was necessary.

During the last half the Nebraskans made one touchdown while the Turks in some man-

ner known only to the referee of their particular game, managed to gain one point, making the score sixteen to one in favor of Nebraska.

At the end of the game it was found that Reddie White from Lincoln, the most popular man in all the state had been killed, the Medic, Doane and Des Moines were disabled, and South Omaha was consigned to the cold storage. The only living Nebraska Turkey was Omaha High School add he, overcame with surprise at his own powers of endurance, fainted dead.

UPON AWAKENING.

And now I often wonder why a mother loves
to creep

Up to the garret where a cupboard stands
And sit upon the musty floor and weep
Carassing a muddy football with her hand.

I often wonder too that maidens pale and sad
Wait at the gate and waiting seem to hear
The footfall of the brave heroic lad
Who never more may woo her waiting
there.

L'ENVOY.

His lips in voiceless death are sealed
The brave half-back seeks now a lasting
sleep
The lover's bones bleach on a foot-ball field
And broken hearted women live to weep.

R. O. B. '04.

A GIRL'S VIEW OF A FOOTBALL GAME.

The day of the great football game dawned clear and bright, a perfect autumn day. You were very glad when you waked up in the morning and saw the faint sunbeams peeping in at the window, for what fun is football on a rainy day.

Through the busy morning your thoughts often turned to the event of the afternoon.

And when you had a few minutes to spare you rushed uptairs to your room and took down your megaphone decorated with its gay streamers and even tried its vocal powers by calling to your mother downstairs. Your O. H. S. pennant and your colors had been hanging on your dresser as a gentle reminder that you should always be loyal to the best of High Schools.

How long the morning seemed. Would the afternoon never come! At last it was time for you to get ready. You take out your new suit which has very considerably come home a few days before. Your mother puts in a gentle remonstrance "My dear, are you going to wear your new suit to a football game?" "Why of course," you reply, "all the girls wear their new suits and pretty things, and everyboy will be there."

She submits and you array yourself in all the glory of your new gown.

You hear your brother's voice calling impatiently. "You'd better hurry, sis, it's most time to go." "You needn't be in such a rush" you yell back. "I'll be ready in plenty of time." At last the final touches are given. You pin on your long flowing colors, give a last touch to your hair, and snatching her precious megaphone, pennant and gloves from the bed you descend the stairs in a manner much more befitting your brother. You just catch a car which greatly mollifies you brother so you start to the game in the best of spirits.

On one point you are certain, "Of course we will win," you remark in a lofty tone, "the only question is how badly will we beat the other side."

You reach the Athletic park and are in such a hurry to enter that you can hardly wait until your brother purchases the necessary acquisitions in the way of tickets. At last you are inside and what a sight meets your eyes. Your prophecy has come true, for it seems to you that everybody is there.

You see a group of your classmates and you hasten to join them.

As yet the game has not begun but you are glad to have a chat with your friends and to be provided with chewing gum and peanuts, the proper accessories of a football game. Of course your new suit is admired and you in turn make flattering remarks about the new things which the other girls are wearing.

"Is the team very good this year?" the girl next to you asks. You know very little

about it but reply confidently "It wasn't very good at first but since this new coach has come it—"

But your conversation is broken by a cheering from the grand stand, as the players come into the field. Now the yelling commences and the good old yells, with some new ones too, are vigorously practiced. The game commences and silence settles down on the grand stand as everyone watches the two teams at work. At last a slight victory calls forth the old yell—

O, o-o-m-a

A-a-a-h-a

O-ma ha High School

For a few minutes there is a general mix-up on the field in which you take breathless interest. Every little while some one says, "We have the ball". You do not comprehend fully what this means, but you understand that it is an advantage to your High School and so you are happy.

There is a great deal of yelling in which you join most heartily by means of your megaphone, though you really cannot see what under the sun there is to yell for.

But meanwhile your boys are getting way down to one end of the field and although you don't see what difference that makes, you nearly fall off your seat in your excitement as that seems the proper thing to do.

Then comes the moment when one of your players separates himself from the others and runs toward two poles set up near the fence. There is a wild triumphant cheer and you understand that your side has made a good play. So you yell and yell in a most undignified fashion, until you begin to experience a very sore feeling in your throat.

The game goes on. Just now the teams are huddled together and don't seem to be doing much of anything except pushing each other around a little. You grow weary. The next minute the ball goes sailing through the air and a player at the other end of the field rushes for it. He slips and falls and the whole team fall on top of him.

"My how rough they are!" one of your friends exclaims. "One boy sat right down on another's head. I should think they would get their clothes all dirty too, tumbling around like that." "Oh," you reply loftily, "that's what they play for, of course."

The other side seems to have gained something at any rate nobody with purple and white on yells so you keep still yourself.

Suddenly they all stop and gather around one of the players. A boy with a bottle of milk rushes to them from the side-lines. "What is the matter?" "Is he badly hurt?" "Oh! dear, is someone killed?" are questions heard on all sides of you. The player is evidently badly hurt for he is carried off the field amid exclamations of pity from the girls. Was ever a hero wounded in battle braver than this!

Already another boy has taken his place and the game goes on. Your side seems to be gaining. The people stand up and cheer and cheer—but you don't know what for. You are so excited that you keep saying over and over, "Do you think we'll win?" "Don't you think we'll win?" You don't know how it happened but suddenly a member of your team makes a brilliant play and another five is added to your score. You cheer and cheer and wave your pennant and your colors and your megaphone and then you suddenly realize that the game is over and that people are leaving the grand stand. You are so happy and excited and also so very hoarse that you can hardly say "Wasn't it splendid?" "Wasn't it great?" And you all agree that it was the best game you ever attended, though you don't know exactly why.

JESSIE L. WILLIS, '04.

EXCHANGES

We wish to acknowledge the following exchanges:

High S. Item, La Mars, Iowa; H. S. Review, Shamokin, Pa.; H. S. World, Topeka, Kansas; The Stentor, Lake Forest, Ill.; The Aegle, Bloomington, Ill.; Clintonion, Clinton, Iowa; Center of Vision, Boston, Mass.; University School Record, Cleveland, O.; Latin School Register, Boston, Mass.; Purple and Gold, Bellevue, Neb.; The Helios, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Pottsville H. S. Monthly, Pottsville, Pa.; The Spectator, Chicago, Ill.; The Tocsin, Santa Clara, Cal.; Luminary, Kansas City, Mo.; Coe College Cosmos, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; The Nelsonian, Nelson,

New Zealand; H. S. Sentiment, Parsons, Kansas; The Record, Sioux City, Iowa; Cornell Alumni News, Ithaca, N. Y.; The Jayhawker, Kansas City, Kansas; Daily Nebraskan, Lincoln, Nebr.; Daily Maroon, Chicago, Ill.; Daily Cardinal, Madison, Wis.; Daily Iowan, Iowa City, Iowa; The Student, Covington, Ky.; The Mirror, Indianapolis, Ind.; The Echoes, Council Bluffs, Iowa; The Lever, Colorado Springs, Colo.; The Dartmouth, Hanover, N. H.; The Lafayette, Eaton, Penn.; The Review, Chicago, Ill.; Windmill, Lawrence, Kansas; University School News, Cleveland, O.

The High School Register

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No. 3

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THE STAFF.

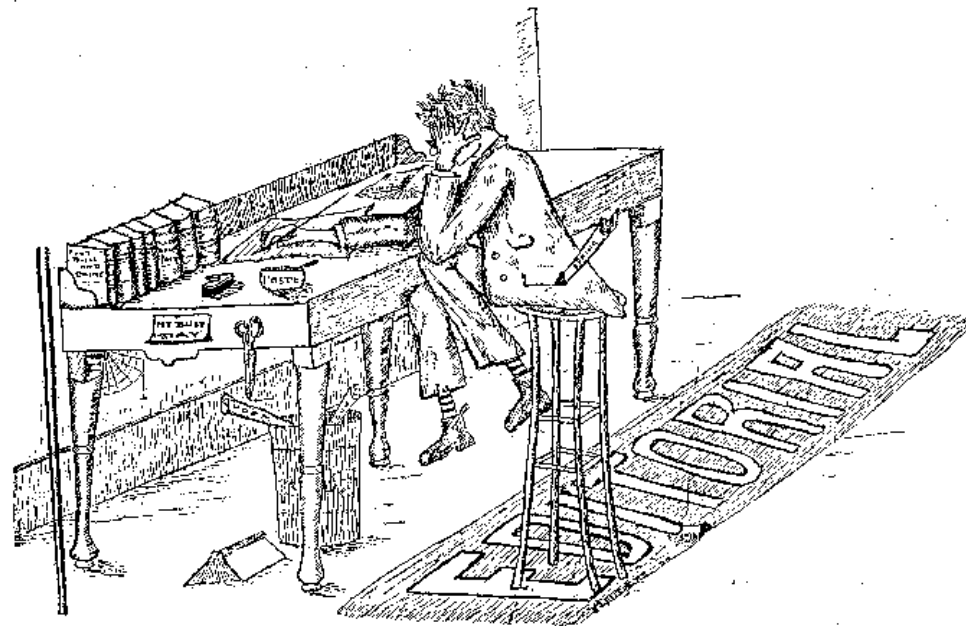
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....JOSEPH SWENSON BUSINESS MANAGER.....HOWARD BLACKBURN
 ASSISTANT.....JEAN FLEMING ASSISTANT.....FRED HARRIS

CLASS EDITORS.

NATHALIE MERRIAM, '04. DORA STEVENS, '05. ETHEL ELDRIDGE, '06. DOROTHY MORGAN, '07.
 ARTHUR REMINGTON, '04. CURTIS LINDSAY, '05. LESLIE TROUP, '06. HUBERT OWEN, '07.

Athletics.....Harry Loftus, Minnie Eldridge
 Squibs.....Fred Flanders, Beulah Buckley
 Alumni.....Florence Mason
 Drama.....Madge Mayall
 Exchange.....Charlie Copeland
 Staff Photographer.....

Battalion.....Clifford Hine
 Society.....Elizabeth Kiewit
 Locals.....Lew Ella Hine
 Music.....Claire Gratton
 Staff Artists.....Burleigh Withers and H. Webb
Alex. Dyer



Some energetic person of our High School should organize a Glee Club. With all of the good material at hand such an enterprise would surely prosper. Think out a plan and then work it up.

If you want "Squibs" in about people you know, write them out and give to one of the class or Squib Editors. Do not criticise the Squib Editors for neglecting this, that or the

other joke. Write them down and turn them in.

Every loyal student should leave his Thanksgiving dinner in a hurry and go to the Thanksgiving game. GO and take your friends and cheer for O. H. S.

All students who have literary talent should jump at the chance of developing it by writing for the REGISTER.

Try your skill and write stories, poems and squibs and make drawings for the Xmas number of the REGISTER. Turn them in to one of the REGISTER Staff and they will receive proper and prompt attention.

Although Omaha lost in the debate, Chicago's representatives nevertheless got an idea of Omaha as a town of entertainment which will not leave them.

Our football team surely deserves the support of the whole school. See that you are one to stand up for it.

When a mass meeting of the pupils is called it is the duty of every High School pupil to attend it. Because school is let out early is no excuse to go home. Stay and be with the energetic crowd.

Let us all drop our class enthusiasm and join in a great High School spirit and over-crowd the grandstand at the Lincoln game on Thanksgiving.

There are to be but a few programs this year. Everybody be sure to attend these and do not make it a place to visit with your friends. Listen to the program.

DEFINING AN ANTHEM.

A sailor who had been to a church service where he had heard some fine music was afterwards descanting upon an anthem that had given him great pleasure.

A listening ship-mate finally asked, "I say, Bill, what's a hanthem?"

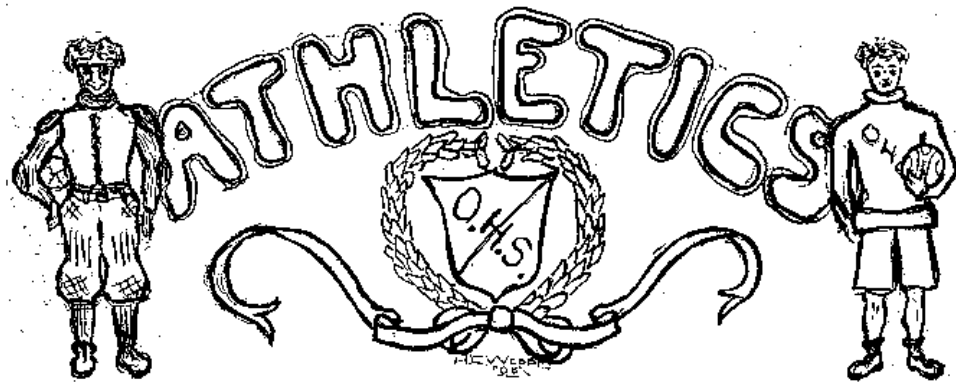
"What!" exclaimed Bill, "do you mean to say you don't know what a hanthem is?"

"Not me," said Bill.

"Well, then I'll tell you. If I was tell yer, 'Ere Bill give me that 'andspike', that wouldn't be a hanthem. But if I was to say, 'Bill, Bill, Bill, give, give, give me, give me that, Bill give me, give me that 'and, give me that 'and 'andspike, spike, spike. Bill, give, me that, that 'and 'andspike 'and 'andspike, spike, spike spike. Ah-men, ah-men, Billgivemethat'andspike, spike ahmen!' Why that would be a hanthem."

IN MEMORIAM

The announcement of the death of Rachel Atkinson in the "class of 1906," caused deep sorrow in the school. She was one of the ablest pupils in her class and the whole school mourns her loss and extends its deepest sympathy to her mother in this, her great sorrow.



YORK VS OMAHA.



Although somewhat late we think a few remarks in regard to the York game not untimely. First about attendance and spirit:

The attendance was greater than to any since 1901 and the spirit even surpassed that of those good old days. The whole western tier of seats at Vinton St. Park was alive with wearers of the good old purple and white. We must repeat "alive"! Never has a High School crowd showed quite so many signs of life in our football history. Now we can see the value of "rooting". York had weight,

plenty of pluck, good team work, everything favored them, but we had the crowd. Consequently, no score.

But we must say a word in regard to a write up on the game which appeared in a York paper. It said that we used some players from a local college. It also intimates that we dealt unfairly in other respects. Both statements are absolutely false. Every player is now carrying four studies in H. S. above seventy per cent. As regards to the latter accusation, from the fact that we admire and respect the York team for its clean fair play we are sorry they judge us so harshly. But we play them down there next Saturday. Perhaps we can redeem ourselves.

ALUMNI—O—O. H. S.—6.

On Saturday Nov. 7, our boys met and defeated a picked team of by-gone H. S. stars at Vinton St. Park. The game was characterized by the genuine good feeling which existed between the two teams, and though at times a little slow, was interesting. Mr. Cathers, now a pork packer at S. O.,

played as guard for the Alumni. Although he was considered a tower of strength when he played for the H. S., the boys of the present day turned him aside at will. Gene Tracy, probably the best half back in H. S. history, showed us that "though sadly disfigured he's still in the ring."

SOUTH OMAHA H. S. VS O. H. S.

Synopsis of the game; S. O. kicks to Yoder who returns 20; Stein goes through for 20 more; Tommy gains 15; Burnett goes through for a touchdown. S. O. kicks again.

Patterson returns 10; Stine goes 85 for touchdown:—and thus it ran for two 20-minute halves. O. H. S. 26, S. O. 0.

Frank Putnam is back in school and, of course, in the game. He plays right guard while his brother, "Little Put", plays center. Our old friend "Cork" Cathers played guard against them in the Alumni game. He said; "Between 'Little Put' and 'Big Put' they 'put' me out."

What's the matter with a football hop in honor of the Lincoln team on Thanksgiving

night? We are afraid that there has been a tendency, on the part of some, to convert the good, old-time rivalry, which has existed between the two schools, into hatred. After the game let's take them to our homes, entertain them, and in the evening show them we're not such bad fellows if we do defend the purple and white. Talk it up!



Claude Mason '99 is a senior at the Omaha Medical College.

Ida Pixley '01 is a bookkeeper in the Construction department of the Nebraska Telephone Company.

Benson has received a new recruit in the educational line. Hattie Pickard '01 has become a teacher in one of the grades.

Among the other graduates of the O. H. S. who have taken up teaching as a profession are Misses Belle, Mary and Adele Ryan, Mary Austin and Maude Macomber.

Lester Hutchinson '99 is strenuously existing in the city treasurer's office.

Colorado springs has gained a promising civil engineer in Norwood Avis '97.

The Professor of languages at Janesville, Wisconsin is Fred Van Horn, a former graduate of the O. H. S. His younger brother, Frank, is attending the university at Madison.

Our own university received many of the O. H. S. graduates. Dwight Cramer '01 is trying his best to do us honor down there.

Denton Slaughter '03 is a full fledged Phi Si at the Uni. Montrose Lee and Louis

Meyer of last year's class belong to the Phi Delt.

Mark McKee is working in Chicago.

The High School turns out "all sorts and conditions of men and women.

Effie Le Vay finds life interesting in the American Hand-Sewed Shoe Company of Omaha.

Fred Dale has become an insurance man and is now working for the Aetna Life Insurance Company.

James Houston is on the staff of the Bee.

Helen French '93 is married and living in California.

Robert Foster is going to be a doctor and is studying at Creighton Medical College.

Minnie Neal is trying to teach the very young idea to shoot. As a kindergarten teacher she is certainly successful. Frank Neal '03 is now employed in the First National Bank.

"Zeke" McEachron '03 is express messenger for the Pacific Express Company.

Willard Chambers '99 is bookkeeper at the First National Bank.

Wilson Buchanan is commission man for his father.

LOCALS

In history we often find months full of events, then again, we see years before anything happens that materially changes the natural trend of affairs. So it is in lesser histories or more especially in the chronicles of our local news in which we are all interested.

The last few months have brought many changes in the Biology department. The greatest change probably is the new location. Instead of the old dingy room that had seen years and years of studious plodding, sometimes resulting in success and sometimes in sad results, we now find a bright and cheerful room which is a great incentive to better work and certainly should call forth all of our best efforts to prove that environments influence the minds of the student. The room has been divided into two compartments; Mr. Pearse having supervision over one, Miss Bonnell over the other. Twenty-four new microscopes have been added to the department making a total of fifty microscopes. They have also obtained a paraffin bath, a projection lantern and a new case in which to preserve plants. Mr. Pearse has charge of this room. The other

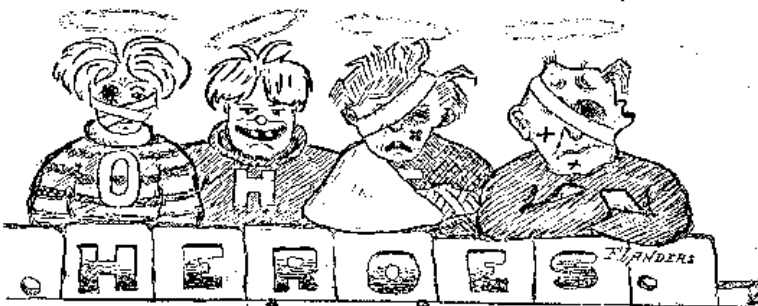
one over which Miss Bonnell has charge is supplied with two large triangular tables, containing separate drawers for each pupil.

In Physics Mr. Bernstein is endeavoring to put in more laboratory work than has been heretofore; instead of having thirty-five experiments to perform they now have sixty-five. In this department also we find some new apparatus.

Chemistry as yet has obtained nothing new but we expect to find this department as grand as the rest when it is removed to its new headquarters.

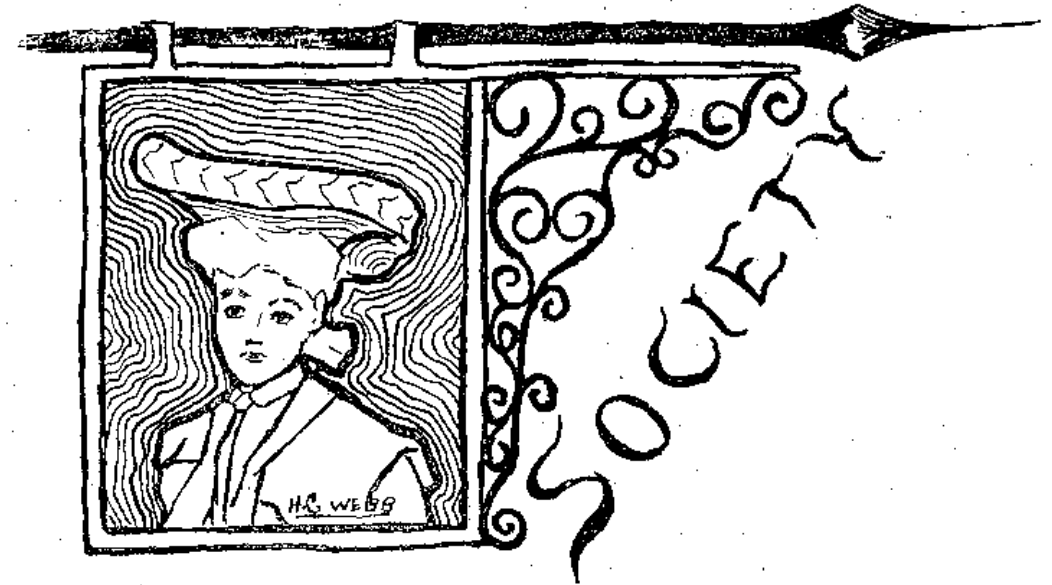
Some changes have been made in the general curriculum of the Manual Training Course. Instead of having to rush through the lesson in the prescribed hour they now have two hours and the work can therefore be more thorough and beneficial to the students. Once a week mechanical drawing is substituted for the general work and room twenty-four has been fitted for this purpose, and the room opposite has been provided with new machinery, now making a total of three rooms for the regular work.

LEW ELLA HINE 1904.



Lincoln 26—Omaha 0. This tells the tale of the Lincoln game.

Our turn comes Thanksgiving at the Vinton St. Park. Everybody be sure to come.



DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

Unter der Leitung von den Deutschen Lehrerinnen und Lehrern wurde von den Schuelern der Deutschen Sprache ein Verein gegruendet, welcher den Zweck hat, die Schueler in der Deutschen Sprache zu vervollkommen.

Jeden Freitag ist Versammlung, und es werden dann deutsche Lieder gesungen und kleine Vortraege gehalten.

Am 30. Oktober wurde ein einaktiges Stueck von Fraeulein Cowduroy, Grotte, Rothschild, Sullivan und Wilke sehr nett aufgefuehrt und zwoeff Schueler sangen das Lied „Veilchen“.

Nach Beendigung des Programms wurden die Folgenden Beamten erwählt:

President, John Olney; Vice - President, May Sullivan; Secretary, Elizabeth Kiewit; Treasurer, Minnie Eldridge; Sergeant - at - arms, Elizabeth Cowduroy, Edwin Peister.

In der letzten Versammlung nach dem Singen, wurde von Fraeulein Vera Fink und Rona Willrodt ein Dialog „Das Schloss am Meer“ von Uhland, sehr rein und deutlich vorgelesen.

Hiernach trug Fraeulein Desda Miller die Anecdote „Der Bauer und sein Sohn“ vor.

Die Kritik wuenscht dem deutschen Verein Erfolg und hofft dass die Schueler der Hoch-Schule bald mit einer grossen Auf-fuehrung erfreut werden.

FRAEULEIN CLARA HEIMROD.

The Latin Club, consisting of tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade Latin pupils organized Friday Oct. 23, with Miss Paxson as club teacher. The officers chosen for the season are: President, Beulah Buckley; vice-president, Frank Willis; secretary, Carol Marhoff; treasurer, Alex Charlton. The work planned is very interesting and instructive.

The Alice Cary had a business meeting Oct. 30. Plans were laid for the year's work.

A program committee was appointed for the entire year and a pin committee, with Miss Wood as chairman, was appointed to make arrangements for pins for the society. It was also decided to admit into the society all girls of the senior class.

The Browning and Lincoln societies are studying parliamentary law together.

The Hawthorne Society has decided to take up, this year, the study of the short

story writers of America, a very interesting course. They have admitted some new members and have begun work for the year. Their first program was on Friday Nov. 6th.

1. Paper on Irving—Annie Hooper.
2. Reading—The Spectre Bridegroom, Jessie Knee.
3. Paper on Hawthorne—Marion Cochran.
4. Reading—The Gray Champion—Lucy Dietrich.
5. Reading—Howe's Literary Friends and Acquaintances—Lena Craig.

The Demosthenians at their business meeting chose Lyman Bryson to take the place of Joseph Swenson, who on account of his serious illness was unable to debate.

Our Freshmen have proven themselves ambitious along literary lines, for they have organized three societies during the past month. Miss Valentine and Miss Mackin have charge of one of the girl's societies. At their meeting, Friday Oct. 31, these officers were chosen for this year: President, Ruth Yoder; vice-president, Margaret Kennedy; secretary, Myra Breckenridge; treasurer, Anna McCague. A committee consisting of Dorothy Morgan, Florence Blumer, Irene Jaynes and Elizabeth Charlton was appointed to draw up the constitution. The name chosen for the society is the Margaret Fuller.

Under the direction of Miss Smith about forty boys have organized a literary society. It is called the Thoreau Society and the following are the officers: President, George Graham; vice-president, Frank Hoel; secretary-treasurer, Joe Barton; sergeant-at-arms, Frank Johnson. The society will take up general literary work.

The third of these Freshman organizations is a girl's society under the direction of Miss Stevenson. The election of officers will

occur at the next meeting. The limit of membership is fifty.

The Kappa Delta Kappa boys were delightfully entertained by the Q. Q. Q. at a Hallow'een party at the home of Edna and Eloise Hillis Oct. 31st.

On Friday Nov. 6 occurred the Omaha-Chicago debate. Omaha had the affirmative and Chicago the negative. The decision was in favor of the negative. The judges were Mr. C. J. Smyth, Mr. Frank Crawford, and Prof. Fogg. The attendance was large and the pupils and teachers of the Omaha High School proved themselves loyal and patriotic members of their school. In addition to the debate was a fine program which was very much enjoyed by all.

A number of Juniors were delightfully entertained at a Hallow'een party, Friday evening Oct. 30, by Aedelaide Clark, Marion Funkhouser and Lillian Shears, at the home of Miss Clark.

A number of new members were admitted into the society. Those admitted were:

C. Steele	H. Loftus
T. Allen	R. Ralph
J. Wolfe	M. Cultra
A. Meyer	D. Douglas
H. Blackburn	H. Webb
W. Hoffman	B. McCullough
C. Brome	R. Switzler
J. Muldoon	C. Paulson
L. Ladd	F. Sterns
C. Welker	C. Lindsay
	R. Steele

The Kappa Delta Kappa entertained the Chicago debaters at an informal hop in the Club hall. At this party the Chicago boys were presented with medals by the Demosthenian Debating society. The hall was appropriately decorated in the fraternal colors, green and white. A very enjoyable evening was spent.



The cigarette cough is the hack that precedes the hearse.

Don't overlook Beaton Drug Co., 15th and Farnam Sts., agents for Lowney's and Allegretti's chocolates.

BEN C.—Don't you think Edna and Eloise are very much alike—especially Eloise?

SENIOR (to Fresh.)—What company are you in?

FRESH.—Company Cherrington.

T. A. (at K. D. K. meeting) — I can't take a Q. Q. Q. I'm married!

Miss W.—What method did you use?
H. LOFTUS—The Hoodoo.

AS TO FRENCH PERFUME.

Whatever may be the preference of individuals as to "Home Industry," the fact still remains that FRENCH PERFUMES as a class surpass those made anywhere else. This is easily accounted for by the fact that the flowers from which Perfumes are obtained grow more abundantly in France and Italy than and other European countries, while the more direct trade relations between France and some of the Perfume material producing Oriental Provinces tend to favor the growth of the PERFUME INDUSTRY as peculiarly a French art.

If you want some FINE PERFUMES in a dainty package or in bulk, SEE OUR LINE.

GOOD OLD LUBIN, THE FRENCH PERFUMER.

We like to sell goods which are "classics" in their line. Lubin's Perfumes are of this kind. When mamma was a little girl she used Lubin's Mignonette while the members of the Parisian swell set were being taught to ask for "Jockey Club," which odor was originated and christened by Lubin of 55 Rue St. Anne, Paris.

We have a full line of Lubin's Perfumes in bulk at 65c per ounce and in one-ounce bottles at 75c per bottle. We give below a partial list of odors carried in stock: Ylang-Ylang, Violette De Parme, Wood Violet, Honeysuckle, Jockey Club, Ess. Bouquet, Musk, White Rose, Now-Mown Hay, Mignonette, Chypre, Yorbena, Stephanotis, Tube Rose.

HOUBIGANT'S PERFUMES.

We are now carrying a line of the world-famous perfumes, soaps and powders as manufactured by Houbigant, of Paris. This line includes:

Houbigant's Eau De Cologne, bottle.....	\$1.50	Houbigant's Ideale Powder (flesh and white), box.....	3.00
Houbigant's Violet Russe Ext. (white) bottle.....	1.50	Houbigant's Ideale Lotion, bottle.....	2.00
Houbigant's Ideale Extract, ounce.....	1.75	Houbigant's Ideale Toilet Water, bottle.....	3.50
Houbigant's Ideale Extract, fancy box, package.....	3.50	Houbigant's Sachet Powder (satin sachet, one in box), each.....	3.00
Houbigant's Violette Ideale Soap, cake.....	1.25	Houbigant's Rice Powder (in paper packages) package.....	0.50
Houbigant's Violette Ideale Extract, bottle.....	2.00	Houbigant's Ideale Rose, bottle.....	3.00
Houbigant's Violette Ideale Powder, box.....	2.00	Houbigant's Oseille Reine (pink), bottle.....	1.50
Houbigant's Violette Ideale Soap, cake.....	2.00		

BESIDES THE ABOVE We carry in stock ROGER & GALLET'S, PIRER'S, RIMMEL'S, and the products of other French makers.

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Pharmacists, Perfumers and Prescriptionists, Cor. 16th and Dodge Streets, Omaha,

J. H. Merchant,

Cut Price Druggist,

Telephone 846.

Cor. 16th and Howard Sts., Omaha, Neb.

GUNTHER'S AND LOWNEY'S CANDIES.

Goods delivered Free of Charge

DR. SENTER—Name the six most abundant elements in order, in a column.

ROGERS W.—Shall we state it briefly?

LIZZIE (in English, trying to use big words)—Antonio was very "prosperious" in his business.

MISS SNYDER—Please read, beginning "A plant of one Plethum"—

MR. STUART (dreaming)—A Planck of one Petheram—

Heard in a Freshman society meeting: Does a sergeant-at-arms wear chevrons?

Rogers W.'s hatter is beginning to show signs of distress. No. 10 is his limit.

C. H.—Did you see the Tender Girl or the The Countryfoot?

What was slow about the Juniors' Tallyho after the York-Omaha game? Ask the chaperone, Curtis Lindsay.

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203 SO. FIFTEENTH STREET,

With Exclusively Ladies' Shoes,
at \$2.50 and \$3.50.

—AND—

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With Men's Shoes Only,
at \$2.50, \$3.50, and \$5.00.

Are both under the management of Frank Wilcox.

A Full Line of Up-to-the Minute Men's Furnishing Goods.



BLACK

THE \$2.50 HATTER.



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Frank Vodicka & Co., 213 SOUTH THIRTEENTH ST.
TELEPHONE 3182.

DID YOU EVER?

With eyelids heavy and red,
With hair in disorderly plight,
A student sat in a freezing room
Studying with all her might.
Cram! Cram! Cram!
And the light is burning low;
Tomorrow she has an exam,
That's why she studies so.

Cram! Cram! Cram!
And the cock is beginning to crow.
Cram! Cram! Cram!
And still so much to know.
Chem. and Latin and English,
English and Latin and Chem.,
'Til over her studies she falls asleep,
But keeps right on at them.

CLERK (In Boston Store)—Do you want anything, lady?

LADY—Oh, no; I am only shopping.

DID YOU?

Try our Chocolate with
Whipped Cream.
Tomato Bouillon is fine.

At our

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The Bell Drug Co.

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Our New Fall and holiday Stock is Now
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Right now for our Christmas Trade, and we want to urge you that the best buying can be done early. Come in now and talk with us about any of your wants in our line. You can trade here. A small deposit secures anything.

T. L. COMBS & Co.  and Optician,
1520 Douglas Street, Omaha.

A TRAGEDY.

One of the O. H. S. captains visited his sponsor in the west side of town Sunday evening. After they had talked several hours, he declared his intention of kissing her. She was apparently indignant, and declared she would tell her father. Remembering that "faint heart ne'er won fair lady," the young captain was not dismayed, and succeeded in planting a kiss behind her left ear. To make good her threat the young



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TAILOR?**



If you want to wear well made stylish, broad shouldered coats, order them of

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Make Your Shirts.**

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MEN'S FURNISHER.

219 So. 14th St. Omaha.

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New Academy of Dancing**

2424 FARNAM STREET.

Adult beginner class, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 2 p. m. Children's advanced, Saturdays (only) 4 p. m. Assemblies every Wednesday, 8 p. m. Beginning Friday, November 6th, a matinee will be given in afternoons at 4 p. m. for the benefit of those that cannot attend the evening class. The admission to matinee will be 25c each person.

**Mrs. John R. Musick,
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN,**

Office, Douglas Block, Telephone 2823.
All diseases successfully treated osteopathically. Chronic Troubles, Sprains and Dislocations a specialty.
Calls answered at all hours.

**All Kinds of Football Sweaters and Stockings.
Indian Beads in all Shades.**

JOSEPH F. BILZ,

322 South Sixteenth St., Omaha, Neb

sponsor arose hastily and walked to the kitchen. "Papa," she said innocently, "Mr. ——— wants to see your new gun." "All right! All right!" said the old man, delighted with a chance to show his new shot gun. Taking it down from the rack he stepped into the parlor. The young captain broke two chairs, one table, and four window panes getting out, and when last seen was running bareheaded south on Fortieth street.

Our Old Friend

Adam Morrell, of the Merchants' Hotel Barber Shop, has formed co-partnership business with Harry Miller, 214 South Sixteenth Street.

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**Watchmakers
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Jewelers.**

Is your timekeeper in good order? If not, bring it to us and we will put it in first-class order at reasonable rates. FOUNTAIN PENS at \$1.00 and up.

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Suits for school boys, \$20 and up. Overcoats for school boys, \$20 and up.

Trousers for school boys, \$5 and up.

ALL GARMENTS PERFECTLY TAILORED.

MacCarthy Tailoring Co.,

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304-306 S. 16th Street.

A LATIN-ENGLISH ALLIANCE.

There was once a puer Fresh

Qui erat flirt ubetum;

He ran an automobilis

And smoked a cigaretum.

He wore a diamond studibus

Et elegant cravatium,

With maxim cum louda shirt

And such a stylish hatum.

SNOW...

Keep your shoes well shined to keep out the dampness. Go to

Mogy's Places,

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Is the latest and most fascinating kind of fancy work. It offers the greatest opportunity to show your originality. The baskets are useful. They are also highly ornamental, ranking almost with Navajo blankets in this respect. Their rich colors make them desirable additions to the decorations of den and room. The materials are inexpensive. We sell everything that is used in the art.

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PHONE 1041.

He visits omnes Midway shows
And all the Indian squaws;
He also went ad animal show
And held the big bear's paws;
For he was so used to holding "hers"
Cum he went ad plead his cause.
He winked at all puellæ
Ad Omaha carnivalorum,
And at the very prettiest, made
Those goo-goo oculorum.
—P. E. Mc., '04.



excellence. With plain or belted back, of Meltons, Kerseys, Beavers and Cheviots, in Oxfords, Blacks and Fancy Scotch Mixtures.

Don't miss the chance of selecting from the finest assortment of Overcoats we have ever made up.

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For cold weather, the long swagger Overcoat is the garment par-

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15TH & DOUGLAS

Correct Dress

Fashioned for

Goodness Sake

Examination Brings Appreciation.

WEBB (Speaking of oxygen and air, in chemistry)—The longer they stand, the sooner they will mix.

BERNSTEIN—What is the easiest way to move a ton of coal.

MURRAY F.—There is no easy way.

B.—I don't mean for a lazy man.

DYER (In 12th Eng.)—Bassanio was a suspicious character.

MR. WOOLERY—Did you ever hear the story about the—

CHORUS—Yes, Sir!

FIRST PUPIL—What was that loud noise in 204, third hour, today?

SECOND PUPIL—Oh, that was Miss Sullivan winking at the boys.

Madge says that police magistrates are not allowed to marry people; yet several of them are married.

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That Young Men and Young Ladies Can Purchase.

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You'll Find it as Hard Work

To keep up with the push of business as you do to keep at the head of your class. You can't do either if your feet hurt you. Your mind will be on your feet. Start right by getting the right kind of Shoes that fit right at the right price.

Drexel Shoe Company,

1419 Farnam St., will show you how to do this.

The girl who eateth fudge in class,
And giveth her neighbor none.
Shan't have any of my fudge in class
When her fudge in class is gone.

SHE—You ought to see my new seal skin
sacque.

HE—That's nothing; you ought to see my
trousers bag.

K. McH.—I do not want any one to read
my love letters.

FRESH.—Pa, what's the board of educa-
tion?

PA—When I went to school it was a pine
shingle.

HOWARD—In what course do you intend
to graduate?

BURLEIGH—In the course of time.

Adele is still looking for some equilibrium
which was lost in the halls. It has not yet
been found.

Why Wear ugly or un-
comfortable glasses ?



We Can Fit You With a Handsome Pair.

Globe Optical Company,
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HENRY.....

*He Don't Keep
STATIONERY,
HE SELLS IT,
—AT—*

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Manual Training Tools

SCROLL SAWS, LATHES,
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Watches.

Cut Glass.

Sterling Silver.

FATHER—Young man, you were out after
ten last night.

SON—No, sir; I was only after one.

IN GREEK CLASS.

Passage read: Nobody else conducted the
King up. Student translating: And nobody
else threw up the King.

K. McH. (giving out English lesson)—
Follow the same instructions yesterday as
you had tomorrow.

MARRIOTT—I would just as soon take one
girl as another, almost rather.

The dairy maid pensively milked the cow,
And pouting she paused to utter:
I wish, you brute, you would turn to milk,
And the animal turned to butter.

Our soda is always the best.—BEATON
DRUG CO.

Ask Tom Allen the definition for a sponsor.

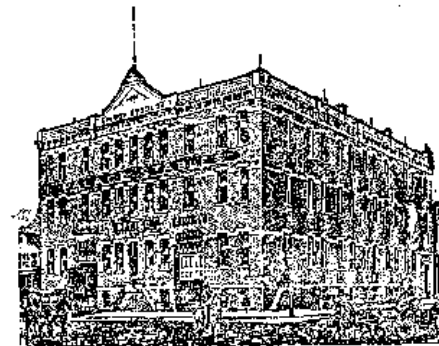
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DON TROUP—The "nosey poker" fiend.

CLIFF H.—I came to help sinners from Heaven.

M. Phillipi wants to learn how many halves there are in a foot-ball game.

J. W. (in Latin)—Te amare.

M. Mc.—No; that is not the way to love.

Every Lady



Receiving a watch for a Christmas gift wears "a smile that won't come off." We have such a beautiful line, nobby open face chatelaine watches, \$5.00 up. Hunting case watches, \$5.00 up. Have one laid aside now while the stock is complete. Spend a few minutes in our store. Look for the name.

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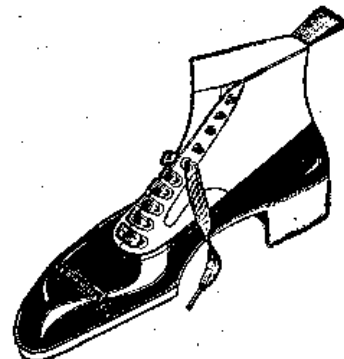
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A WORD TO THE WISE. We save you the middleman's profit.

Regent Shoe Co. 205 S. 15.



Maker to Wearer.

Dr. Senter is making a sport of H. W.

Where was Dora when the light went out?

FRED T.—Miss Paxson, is the ark and the Palladium the same?

Down in the cellar without a doubt,

Following the spirits on Hallowe'en—

Is that the reason Dora screamed?

Ask Homer S.; he knows.

Ask Lew Ella if she had a dance with "44."

Ask Jean about Wahoo.

If a chalk and water dairyman claims to sell pure milk, would you call it a "white lie?"

Did you kiss her in a quiet spot?

No; I kissed her on the mouth.

Myers-Dillon Drug Co.

Cut Prices at 16 and Farnam St, Phone 150.

\$1.00 Lambert's Listerene.....	75c	25c Mennen's Talcum Powder.....	12c
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1.00 Pierce's Remedies.....	69c	25c Foley's Honey and Tar.....	20c
1.00 Maltine Preparations.....	85c	25c Piso's Cure.....	20c
1.00 Wine Cordui.....	75c	35c Castoria.....	25c
1.00 Kramer's Kidney Cure.....	75c	25c Bromo Seltzer.....	20c
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1.00 Herpeicide.....	80c	25c Cuticura Soap.....	20c
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1.00 Nyeth Beef, Wine.....	75c		30 cents a box.

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Pioneer Osteopathic Physicians.

The Johnson Institute of Osteopathy,

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Nervous diseases a specialty. STUDENTS suffering from headache, failing eyesight or overworked nervous system, will find this treatment very efficacious.

Seniors born for great things,
Freshmen born for small;
Juniors not recorded—
Why were they born at all?

Miss McHUGH (2nd Hr.)—All girls were older some years ago than they are today.

EDITH PATTERSON (slightly mixed)—Capt. John Kelly—Oh! I mean Capt. John Smith was the leader of the colony.

Ask Dora what Hallowe'en Mistletoe is.

Man is like unto a kerosene lamp:
He isn't especially bright;
He's often turned down, usually smokes
And frequently goes out at night.

P. Mc.—Hamlet rode a bicycle.

TEACHER—What makes you think so?

P. Mc.—He said, "Watch over my safety while I sleep."



Stylish Clothing for School and Dress

Our Youths' and Boys' Clothing Department on the third floor is replete with the swellest new effects in Suits and Overcoats—all the smart new styles that are affected by careful dressers. You are always sure of absolutely correct style at Brandeis'.

Two special prices for Suits and Overcoats. **\$10 and \$15**

Boys' and Youths' Nobby Shoes

We show everything that is new, swell and up-to-date in Stylish Footwear.

Coal WE WANT YOUR ORDERS. TELEPHONE US.

TELEPHONES: 1238 and 1222. **Hald & Rice,** 506 South 16th Street.

BARRETT-JOHNSON COMPANY,

FASHIONABLE TAILORS,

Suits from \$28.00 up. Trousers from \$7.00 up.
Largest Assortment of Woolens in the City. 1507 FARNAM ST., OMAHA.

How does R. Hunter resemble Gratiano?
(See Merchant of Venice, Act I, Scene I, lines 114 to 118.)

Ask E. K. to draw a triangle having an angle more than 180 degrees.

Perkins—"Add a prefix to the end of the word."

P. and L. Kid Gloves

Perfect in fit and finish. We have them in the new Fall colorings.

Special values at \$1.00 and \$1.50 per pair. . . .

We Close Saturdays at 6 p. m.

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High School Boys,

Buy your Hats and Shirts from

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The revised edition of Mosher Shorthand is now from the press. This is an improvement upon the Gregg system, now so generally taught throughout the country. It improves the system by increasing legibility and speed. It has already been introduced into a number of prominent schools in the United States. It is taught at the Omaha Commercial College, and students find it far superior to any of the old Pitmanic systems, or the Gregg. From now on the best stenographers in Omaha will be those who write Mosher Shorthand. The Text-book is nicely printed and elegantly bound. It certainly is a great credit to Rohrbough Brothers, the publishers, and Prof. Mosher, the author.

The Football Team of the Omaha Commercial College is gaining an enviable reputation. Its record this year is one to be proud of. It is composed of some of the best material obtainable.

M. G. Rohrbough, President of the Omaha Commercial College, informs us that the attendance in the Business Department, also the Shorthand and Typewriting Department, is fully 20% greater than a year ago. The present enrollment in all departments is unusually large. The January Opening will be the largest in the history of the institution. The Night School, which runs four nights each week, has a large enrollment also.

A Commercial education is the best investment a young man can make. It insures him remunerative employment at all times. The graduates of the Omaha Commercial College may now be found in every Mercantile House of any note in Omaha and adjacent cities. If you question this, send for a "Rod of Positions," or a list of students now employed at salaries ranging from \$50 per month to \$1,800 per year. A High School education is desirable. A business course provides for the bread and butter side of life.

A series of public entertainments, of a high musical and literary character, are in store for the students of the Omaha Commercial College during the winter months. These are usually open and free to the public. It will pay you to watch for them.

Perhaps the best Literary Society to-day found in Omaha is the Omaha Commercial College Literary Society. It has a large membership and the Programs every Saturday night are extremely profitable and entertaining. If not otherwise engaged, drop in at one of its meetings. It will pay you.

A DRAMA IN FOUR ACTS.

ACT I.

Mary had a mule;
It followed her to school,
Which was against the rule.

ACT II.

The teacher was a fool.

ACT III.

He got behind the mule,
And hit it with a rule.

ACT IV.

He had to let out school.—Ex.

I thought I knew, I knew it all,
But now I must confess:
The more I know I know I know,
I know I know the less.

MISS BROWN (referring to some green caps)—How can you seniors stand anything so green.

CAPT. B. C.—Yes; I'll wear a Kensington bag, if you will make me one.

Ask Ethel E. about Charlie M. She thinks he is fine.

Teacher:—Fools sometimes ask questions which wise men cannot answer.

Pupil:—I guess that is the reason so many of us flunk in exams.

A sentiment of Cliff's.
History repeats itself,
A proverb claims, I've heard,
But when in class I'm called upon
It never says a word,

Little boy—trolley car;
Didn't see it—"gates ajar."

Little boy—banana stand;
Ate too many—"happy land."

Little boy—loaded gun;
Looked in muzzle—"Kingdom come."

Mrs. J. Benson.

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Cluster Scarfs and Boas, \$2.00 up.

LOUISE G. (in French)—The trumpets—
MADAME C.—Bugles you may call it.

L. G.—Oh, yes; The Prussian's bugles,
you may call it, who were drilling!

BLANCHE ROE—Why, how could they
hide the ark; it was surely too large.

MISS PAXSON—Oh, no; it was not large—
but, surely, Miss Roe, you did not think I
meant Noah's ark?

Blanche doesn't see.

MRS. A.—What neighbors had Georgia?
EDITH P.—Ah, they had trouble with the
Spaniards!

QUES.—Why does a blind man feel better
than a man who can see?

ANS.—Because the blind man feels out
of sight.

HAZEL H. (in Am. Hist.)—In North Car-
olina the men were a lazy set. They made
the women make the clothes.

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Senior Girl (giving Kidder some marshmallows) "Softs to the soft."

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But it might be more sublime
If we were not kept so busy
Translating Virgil all the time.

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