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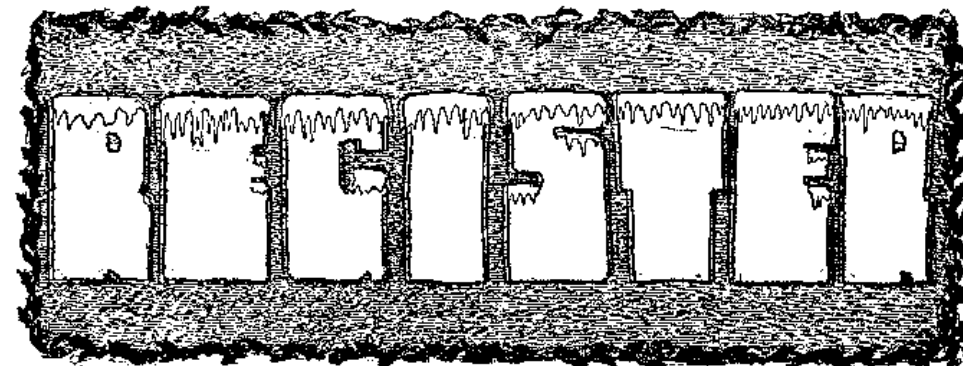
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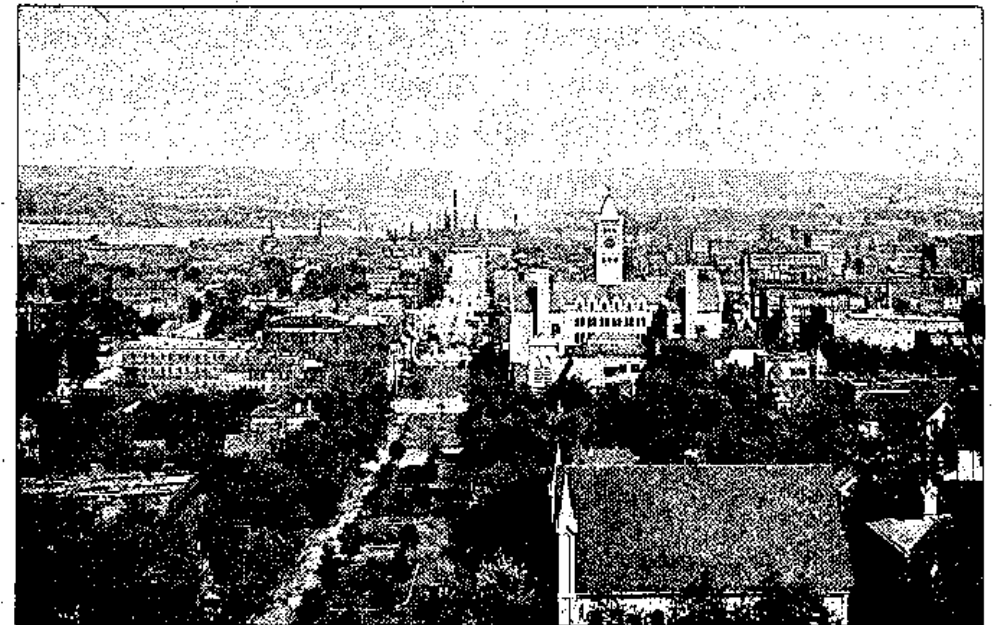
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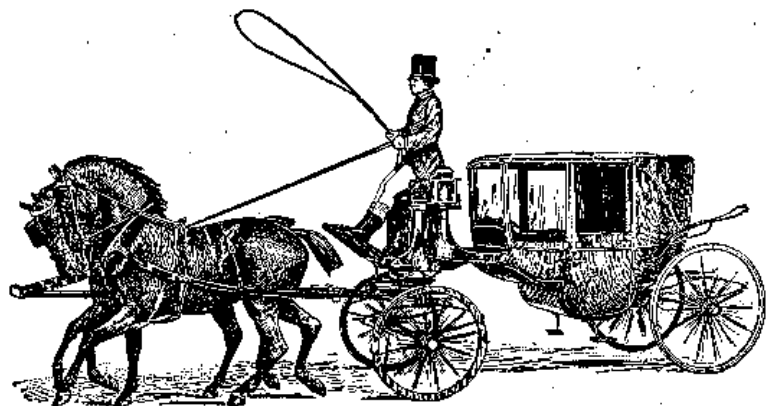
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THE 1904 WINTER TERM OF

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warm night succeeding a hot, sultry day, and the windows next to the alley were open. White and black men, women young and old, jostled each other in their efforts to move about the crowded room.

A policy game draws together a motely crowd of superstitious gamblers. A degenerate old darkey was leaning against the wall the wall, talking to a short, stout man with a square jaw and a vicious looking face. The short man had cold blue eyes with a hunted suspicious look in them.

"No sah," the old darkey was saying, "Ise goin' to play no policy to-night. Jest as Ise guine to cum in here dat black cat of Binkle's run in front of me. 'Spect I'se guine to see trouble to-night."

At this information the short man with the square jaw gave a start. He evidently had a fear of black cats, as he changed color and slightly trembled.

"Now look hear, if you mention black cats to me again, you and I'll have it out. I'm playing strong to-night and don't intend to have any such foolshness spoil my luck, do you hear?" And the short man looked as though he meant it, as with a curse, he turned away. The negro first grinned, showing the dying beauty of 32 ivory teeth, then, thinking he heard a cat's meow, his expression quickly changed to one of fear.

The big glass wheel, in which the numbers were deposited, began to turn. A blindfolded colored boy, thrust in his hand at random and drew forth a number.

"No. 44," called out the man at his side.

"No. 44," echoed another at the blackboard, as he wrote the numbers down.

"Foty foh," chimed in the darkies eyeing their numbers.

"No. 13," shouted the man who called the numbers, taking a slip from the blindfolded boy.

"No. 13," echoed the marker, chalking it on the blackboard.

"Lowdy, dat's a unlucky number," came in a whisper from the old darkey.

The boy drew another number from the wheel.

No. 39," calmy, from the caller.

"No. 39," in a loud voice through the half opened lips of the man at the blackboard.

"No. 39," went around the room in excited whispers.

"Golly!" exclaimed the old darkey, "dat's tree times the hoodoo number."

The gas jets flickered as the fitful hot breeze came in through the open windows.

The gamblers riveted their eyes on the wheel, and craned their necks, listening with bated breath, to hear the number the boy drew.

"No. 26," came from the caller as he saw how the numbers related to the unlucky 13.

"No. 26," from the man at the blackboard.

"No. 26," from the excited players.

"No. 52," hoarsely called out the man at the wheel.

"No. 52," in surprised tones from the marker.

"No. 52," in amazement, from all parts of the room.

As fate willed it, Bolly Binkle's black cat jumped into the room through an open window at that moment.

"Foh Lawds sake, Binkle's black cat," screamed the old darkey as he sprang for the door.

"Binkle's black cat!" "Binkle's black cat!" was repeated through the crowd in terror stricken accents.

Bang! Bang! Bang! Rang out pistol shots as some frenzied player fired at the cat.

Bang! Bang! Again ripped through the air. A man fell here, another there. The crowd surged, pushed, struggled and cursed in mad efforts to escape, cruelly tramping those who fell to the floor.

The arrival of a platoon of police, in response to a riot call, increased the excitement. Out of the melee the short, stout man with blue eyes, was removed to a hospital in a dying condition, while Peg Wright and other occupants of the joint were put under arrest.

A strong policeman kept curious spectators from entering the room, nurse, doctor and priest were at the bedside; in the corner of the ward a detective and group of reporters were examining with interest a kit of burglar tools found concealed on the patient. A look of death was on his face, and with great and interrupted efforts he was confessing something.

"Years ago . . . robbing . . . house . . . 9 . . . street . . . black kitten . . . awoke old lady . . . screamed . . . chloroformed . . . escaped.

There it is . . . now."

As the last words left the self confessed murderer's lips he pointed toward the window with a feeble shaking hand. Bolly Binkle's black cat was on the window sill where it had jumped from the outside. With gleaming eyes, arched back and swaying tail it peered in the room a second then sprang back into the darkness. When the doctor looked around at the ex-burglar again he was dead.

C. R.

THE MYSTERY OF THE GOLD WATCH.

A SHORT STORY OF HERLOCK SHOLMES.

(This Story won Second Prize.)

"Well, Matson," said Herlock Sholmes as he sat in his apartments one evening in December, "we haven't had any excitement at all, lately, have we?"

Before I could reply there came a sharp ring at the bell, and in a minute a man entered.

"Good evening, gentlemen," he said, "I have a small matter for Mr. Sholmes here, that I wish he would take up even if is rather insignificant. My house on Broad Avenue was entered last night, while I was spending the night at a friend's, and a gold watch, valued at two hundred dollars, a present to me, was taken. On account of the associations of the watch, I would like to get it back if I could."

After a moment Sholmes replied, "It is, as you say, a matter of small importance yet I will take it up."

He then asked the gentlemen, whose name was Franklin, several questions concerning his rooms, servants and so forth but he obtained no important information.

The next morning we drove around to Broad Avenue. As soon as we went in, Sholmes went to the room, from which the watch had been taken, and examined every nook and corner. I confess that I did not see anything extraordinary about the room,

but it was not so with Sholmes. He examined the walls, floor and furniture and seemed to be getting ideas from them all. He asked the master of the house a few more questions and also questioned the servants. In his talk with the latter, a housekeeper, a butler and a coachman, he found that the butler had been away all night and so claimed that of course he knew nothing at all of the robbery. However, I thought that this statement was more against than for him, as I thought that he had gone away merely to allay the suspicions of the other two. I think Sholmes had the same idea also, as he told Franklin to place the butler under arrest. After going from the room Sholmes examined the outside yard and then said he was through and would go home.

As we drove home, my companion did not say a word, but sat with his eyes closed, thinking intently. As soon as we reached home, Sholmes, without even waiting for dinner, settled himself to solve the problem. In the afternoon he suddenly said to me.

"Can you think of any motive for the robbery. I have thought of none that seems to fit this case."

I answered, "Why, it seems to me that money was the object of the thief."

"Money, that's it," he cried, "Matson, you are progressing. You have a head on you like a tack. I never would have thought of it."

I continued my reading for an hour when Sholmes suddenly exclaimed, "Matson, what is Franklin's telephone number."

I looked up and answered, "Red 3189."

When Franklin had been brought to the phone, Sholmes said, "Have your butler released right away. He has nothing whatever to do with the crime. Then send a couple of officers to the home of J. R. Dunstan, the rich steel magnate and have him arrested. I think he is the one who stole the watch, probably because of some wager that he had made. Instruct the officers to examine his head a little above his left ear, and see if there is not a large bump there. Report afterward what you have done."

I was so astonished at this message that I hardly knew what to say. Sholmes, seeing my look of incredulity, said briefly, "Wait for about an hour and I will tell you. We must first hear from Franklin."

We did hear within an hour, when we received a short message from our client, "We have arrested Dunstan. He has confessed to the crime and says he did it, as you supposed, on account of a wager. I will see you tonight."

This only increased my curiosity and I begged Sholmes to tell me how he had solved the problem.

"You see," he began, "the room had not been tampered with by other detectives as is sometimes the case, and so it was comparatively easy to find traces of the robber. There were only a few simple steps in the whole matter. First I looked outside of one of the windows for any marks of a ladder, and then on the balcony at the other windows for marks of anyone who had climbed in there. But there were none, and so I concluded that the robber must have come through the door. Now, it was more likely that a novice at the art, would run the risk

of coming through the house, when there was such a convenient balcony near.

"Then I examined the floor and found by the marks there that a man had placed his ear to the floor to listen for any sounds from below. In the outline of the head I found a large dent which must have come from a bump on his head. This was a rather small item, but useful for identification. Next, upon examining the wall I found that the man had talked to him self while in the room, because I found a portion of his conversation still sticking to the wall-paper. From the accents of his words I could tell that he belonged to the higher, not the lower, class of people. This was really the first step of all. In casually looking over the dressing table, I noticed that the heads of all the needles in the pincushion were drawn towards the door. I could not account for this till I happened to think that the robber must have been a magnate and so had attracted the needles to him. At first I could not think what kind of a magnate he was, till I thought that as he had stolen the watch, of course he must be a steel magnate. Now as there are but three heads of steel corporations in this city I even then thought my task was not hard. But suddenly the whole thing was cleared up when I remembered a cuff that I had found behind the dresser, where it had probably been wrenched loose from the owner. On the inside were the initials 'J. R. D.'"

"Now Matson," said Sholmes, "you have heard all my reasons and steps in the case."

"And truly wonderful reasoning it is," I replied. "I cannot comprehend your ability in this line."

"It was all very simple," said Sholmes, modestly.

* * *

When the trial came on, the magistrate did not treat the affair as a joke as the defendant did, but gave him the regular sentence for burglary. J. H. M. '05

A CHRISTMAS HUSBAND.

(This Story Won Third Place.)

"You see uncle was one of these old-fashioned people who held all of the prejudices and beliefs of a previous generation, and who not only believed in these prejudices but also expected others to believe in them. So you see when he made his will, he put in this peculiar provision concerning me that if I was not married before Christmas, his fortune of about one hundred thousand dollars would revert to some charitable institution. You understand that he believed in girls marrying young, that is, young in comparison to what they do now-a-days, so that by his will he wanted to force my hand."

The girl who had just finished speaking was a well built young lady of medium height whose features were anything but medlum. A blonde, and a very pretty one too with light brown hair, covered on this occasion by a very becoming brown hat, which was trimmed, a man would say, with a large ostrich plume, but a woman would see a great many other little accessories.

This was Betty Willis, who was not only the heroine of this story, but also of numberless little love affairs.

Her uncle had died and now she was at the office of the old family lawyer to try and arrange to get the one hundred thousand dollars named in the will. The lawyer was an old friend to whom she could go with perfect freedom and her previous words were the opening of their conversation.

"But," said the lawyer, "is there no young man you would like to marry? I see that you want to get the money and I see no reason why you shouldn't if you comply with the will."

"Now that's just what I came to see you about. I want to combine business and pleasure, that is, get the money and also get a husband which I would like. I have had a good time and here I am, twenty years old next January, plenty of beaux to go with

and none to marry, I mean that I want to marry." The lawyer smiled encouragingly and she went on rather hurriedly at this point. "I believe that you have in your office a young man named Frank Roberts," here she blushed a little, "who has been admitted to the bar and who works for you here while he is waiting for patrons and experience. Now he and I used to be intimate friends and once he spoke to me about this same matter. Of course I wouldn't listen to him then but now under the circumstances I think he is about the only one of my acquaintance who is eligible. Now if he could be induced to propose in a week, because there's only ten days till Christmas, I would like it awfully well. I don't want him to know, by any means whatsoever, that I want him to marry me because you know—you know—well that would be awful. Couldn't you do something? Give him some encouragement without exciting his suspicions and then if I could see him in some romantic way, I think I could finish everything up lovely."

"Don't you ever see him any place where you could have a quiet talk with him," said the lawyer.

"No," said Betty. "We just barely speak now-a-days and I never see him in private." "Well," said the lawyer who had been thinking hard for quite a while, "I tell you what you do. You drive up here in your sleigh tomorrow at three, dismiss your driver, and come up to the office and kindly prevaricate that your driver had a fainting spell and that you want to know if I can't get some one to assist you in reaching home."

"Oh that's just lovely" she cried and kissed his brow in a way that surprised this staid old father. "Now hurry away because I have other things to do than get a girl a husband who is worth one hundred thousand dollars to her." She went out and as he

closed the door after her he heard her sil-very voice say "you're a dear."

The next day a little before three the lawyer called his young business friend into his office and after some conversation upon other matters said, "A while ago once we were talking about something, and, if I remember rightly, you said you would never marry unless something very unusual happened, now what did you mean?"

Frank looked up rather surprised and said, "Oh I meant that there was only one girl that I ever wanted to marry and that the chances of marrying her are very slim indeed. You can see that my chances of winning her are scarce when I tell you that she is Miss Betty Willis, the only survivor of the late Colonel Willis." "Well," said the lawyer, "You certainly are aiming high but that's all right, old man, there isn't anyone too good for you. And you think that your chances are all gone?"

"I only wish they weren't," said Frank, "and of course a fellow never gives up all hope of winning the girl he loves."

"Suppose you had a chance to see her and also proper environments for a proposal, wouldn't you take advantage of them? Of course now we are supposing a very improbable thing, especially about the environments" and the lawyer smiled a reminiscent smile and his thoughts went back to the "environments" which he had encountered when he secured the promise of the lady who was now the mother of his children.

"I don't know but what I'd improve my time," said Frank.

Just then the door opened and in stepped the divinity who was the subject of their conversation. Both started and looked

guiltily at each other, the lawyer acting his part well.

Miss Betty spoke to them both and said, "Pardon me for coming in so abruptly but my driver has had a fainting spell and I have come up to see if you," here she spoke to the lawyer, "could not get some one to drive home for me. The horses are so lively that I don't think I can take care of them myself."

Here Frank started to excuse himself when the lawyer spoke up and said, "Well, Frank, I guess you can do this for me, there isn't anyone else here and I expect a client of mine in any minute now so I can't go, no matter how much I would like to." Here he bowed to Betty with the air of a cavalier. Now Frank could not do anything but go, well in fact, he was not very sorry that he had the chance.

After they had gotten started, of course, Frank drove towards Betty's home but Betty, well, she happened to think, just at that moment, that the sleighing was fine and that there was no special use in going home right away as they had not had a visit for such a long time. And Frank agreed.

When finally Frank turned the heads of the tired horses toward home he had practically finished this little story. Two hearts were infinitely happy and a little girl named Betty had fallen in love with the man whom she had started to marry for the money which he would bring her. She expressed it very well herself when she said, after confessing the whole affair to him, "Although at first I wanted to marry you for the one hundred thousand dollars, now I wouldn't take a million for you."

PERRY E. McCULLOUGH, '04.

UNSELFISH GIFTS.

One day a bird flew across my path. It alighted, sang its song and was gone.

One day my way lay through dense, unbroken woods. Try as it would, the sunlight could pierce the dense canopy but here and there, and then only in those slender beams which tend to emphasize the shadows. To a child the deep shade and the solitude of the forest are cause for real gloom and dread. In addition to its beauty, it gave assurance of the nearness of the harmless, and of the friendly. Through its power the deeper shadows gave up their growing terrors, and more lightly beating heart and braver tread were its accompaniment.

One day a sweet fragrance was wafted across my way. To stop and to search for its source were ready acts. Search as I would, that source could not be found. The flowers from whence it came were securely hidden, yet, though unseen and unknown, it gave pleasure to all who came within reach of its influence.

The song of the bird, and the fragrance of the flower became positive elements in the past's experiences. No minute retrospect, no careful mental journey back over the paths by which thought, emotion, and sentiment have come to the present time, but halts for a moment to enjoy again that beauty of song or of fragrance.

The act of song, and the power of fragrance were but passing. The source of one may have flown to other scenes, and the source of the other may have withered at the close of summer. An incident in the life of each had become a lasting gift to the life of another.

Neither the singer of the song, nor the giver of the fragrance did, or could, expect anything in return for their gifts, they gave;

that was all. Songs are not always sentiment set to music. They may be the simple, pleasing acts of ordinary life. Fragrance is not always the grateful odor of flowers. It may be the unconsciously willing and helpful spirit of associates.

Time comes when figure should give way to fact, when that which is hinted should be plainly spoken.

Life to be affected by the song of kindly act or the fragrance of a willing and helpful spirit, need not be that of a person. It may be the life of an institution.

The high school is the institution in which most of the readers of this paper have the greatest present interest. As an institution it cannot think, can not make a mental journey back through the long line of influences which have made it what it is. It stands to-day an entity, a composite of the influences brought to bear upon it by those who have associated with it either as pupils or teachers.

Each of these may have given off influences to affect its life in effect the same as the song of the bird or the fragrance of the flower. If so the institution is better. On the other hand the influences may have been the opposite. If so, the institution is weaker than it should be.

What the institution is now, the past and its workers are responsible for. What the institution is to be, those who are now will, to a large extent, be responsible for.

This act of each, or that—this spirit of unselfishness, or that, may, if having the tinge of the song or the fragrance, make this high school a better place, a place which, in the future may be the scene of pleasant memory and profitable effort. A. H. W.

The High School Register

Vol. XVIII.

OMAHA, DECEMBER, 1903,

No.

Published every month from September to June, in the interest of the Omaha High School,
by J. M. Swenson and H. W. Blackburn at 1201 Howard Street.
Subscription: Sixty cents in advance; by mail seventy cents; single copy, ten cents.
Advertising Rates on application to Business Manager.

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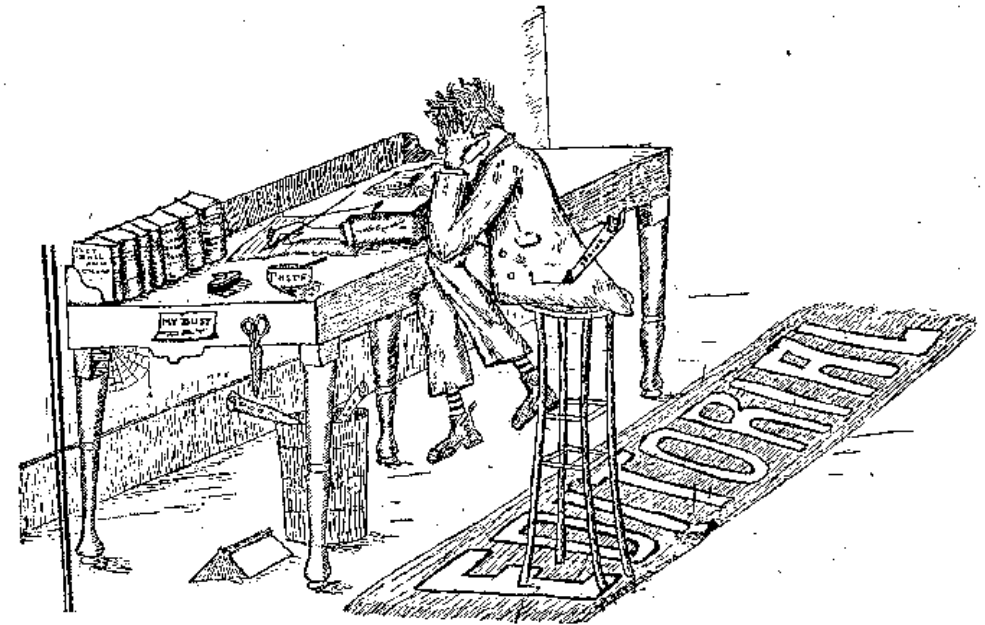
NATHALIE MERRIAM, '04. DORA STEVENS, '05. ETHEL ELDRIDGE, '06. DOROTHY MORGAN, '07.
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Squibs.....Fred Flanders, Beulah Buckley Society.....Elizabeth Kiewit
Alumni.....Florence Mason Locals.....Lew Ella Hine
Drama.....Madge Mayall Music.....Claire Grafton
Exchange.....Charlie Copeland Staff Artists.....Burlingh Withers and H. Webb
Staff Photographer.....Alex. Dyer



Engraved by BAKER BROS.

A WOODLAND SCENE



Christmas, the greatest festival of the year, is approaching, and with joyful hearts we look forward to the relaxation from work, the reunion of families, and the gathering of relatives and friends.

The "blues" vanish, "loathed melancholy" disappears; the blood courses warmer and quicker in the veins, because this is the anniversary of the day which has brought us

all the advantages and benefits of a Christian civilization. It is the day of all days on which we should lay down our burden of sorrow, put aside the feelings of hatred, and in the spirit of good will to all seek to emulate Him we worship.

How few really appreciate the full significance of the day when over nineteen hundred years ago the angels sang over the

advent of joy! In these days of worldly achievements, how few even lend a thought to the commemoration of that day! The tugging and struggling for money and power take precedence over everything else. The thought of the quickest way to wealth and power is uppermost in the minds of men and he who succeeds in getting in the front rank toward this goal is considered fortunate, even if his path behind him is covered with wailing victims. Our schools must contain more practical branches of learning; the study of Latin and Greek is considered a needless waste of time, for time should be spent at nothing which will not bring immediate remuneration in money.

O that men would be brought to realize that this is, after all, a low motive in life and that we should strive for something higher and nobler!

Would that the approaching festival could accomplish its purpose, namely to draw the

minds from the hustle and bustle of life to a more delicate conception of the purpose of existence!

Let us celebrate the same, not merely for selfish gratifications, but in commemoration of what has been done for us, and then we will feel it our duty as well as privilege to be of service to our fellow-men.

With this the REGISTER extends its hearty wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.



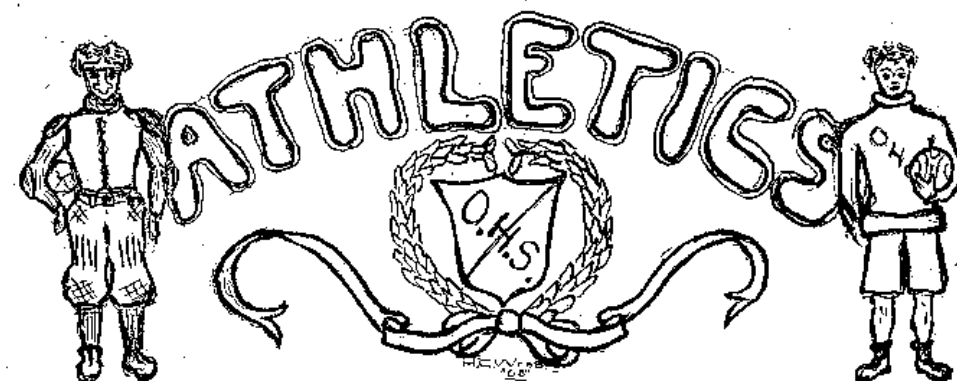
As this number has heretofore been the Annual, perhaps some are greatly disappointed; but as we stated at the beginning of the year, the change in the plan of this year's Annual will make it better in the spring, and if the subscribers will wait patiently until then, the Annual planned for will surely make up for the delinquency.

IN MEMORIAM

During this month the High School has again been called upon to mourn the loss of one of its members. Miss Roys died the eleventh of November. She had been a member of the High School faculty for twelve years. More than a year she knew the fact that death from a malignant cancer was certain. With strong will power she hid the fact from all but her mother, and went on with her work, showing that death should find her at her post. By the fortitude which she displayed in silently bearing the pain which she endured in order that her friends should not be pained she will be an example of heroism to all who knew her.

* * *

On the twenty-third day of November, Miss Irene Perfect passed through the dark shadow called death into everlasting life. She was a prominent member of the Junior class and the whole school mourns her loss and extends its heartfelt sympathy to her parents in this their great sorrow.



THE FOOTBALL SEASON OF 1903.

Another stormy season is passed. We played nine games, tied three, won two and lost four. To one not acquainted with the facts this might seem anything but a successful season. Yet, all things carefully considered, we can rightly call it such.

Few managers have had more to contend with than has our "Little Put." One coach after another failed him till, in the middle of the season, after having hired and lost three in succession, he finally landed Mr. Capell. He thought he had Vinton St. Park for Thanksgiving, and that failed him. He made a date with Denver High School and they cancelled. Until the season was half gone there was no enthusiasm or spirit in the school, and yet with all these things against him, he piloted the team through the season and played a star game at center in the meantime.

But we must not forget our "handsome captain." When we consider that only four men played the season through, that in only one game did we go through without using

from two to five substitutes, and that "Tommy" himself played half the season with a very lame leg, we ought to be ready to admit his merit as a captain.

But the savior of the team is Mr. Capell. He took it when there was no team, and in two weeks played a tie game with the present champions of the middle west. Without a team to practice against he taught such defence, that in the Thanksgiving game, the giants from Lincoln, during the entire game, only carried the ball fifty yards. Let us hope to see him in charge of the H. S. team under more favorable conditions.

But the most encouraging phase of the whole situation is the marked difference in the degree of enthusiasm shown by both the faculty and student body at the beginning and at the end of the season. To begin with there was absolutely none. At the end the good old time spirit was shown in abundance. As Mr. Pearse says: "Let's begin now to make a team for next year."

O. H. S.—O. L. H. S.—O.

They came so proud and cheerful,
Went home so sad and sore;
Now wasn't it just fearful,
We couldn't let them score?

So, sleepy sons of slow-town,
Go back and dream some more,
But don't come up here thinking,
You have a chance to score.

The last meeting of the team just disbanded was held recently at Heyn's photograph gallery, where a picture was taken and a captain chosen for the coming year. Though he will have a task on his hands, let us hope he will acquit himself as favorably as "Tommy" has.

Now for the basket ball. Everybody who has ever played or has any idea that he can

or would like to play, should see captain Walsh or Mr. Bernstein at once. Basketball has never been given the attention that it should receive in the H. S., and now is the time to give it. Everybody in the gym every night from now on, with the material we have, ought to make for us a team that will carry off everything. H. L. '05.



DEUTSCHER VEREIN

Seit dem Erscheinen des letzten „Register“ hatten die Mitglieder des Deutschen Vereins wieder das Vergnügen einein Auf-führungen beizuwohnen.

Das erste Programm fand am 13ten November statt.

Ein Dialogue „Spatz und Spatzin“ wurde von Frl. Grotte, Herrn Sugarmann und Frl. Rossin sehr nett vorgetragen.

Dann deklamierte Frl. Larmon das Gedicht „Erkennen“, welches allgemeinen Beifall fand. Etwas Neues war die Klavier-Begleitung von Frl. Ellsberry. Dieses ist eine grosse Verbesserung, da Gesang ohne Begleitung nicht so ausprechend ist.

The boys of the Thoreau society are going to be instructed by Mr. Lansing in Parliamentary law. This society has two divisions, and on Friday, December 4, each side was

Das Programm von dem 4ten Dezember war unter der Leitung von Frl. Brandeis. Ein Chorus von zwölf jungen Damen sangen das Lied „Treue Liebe“.

Hierauf erfreute Frl. Sullivan den Verein mit ihrem Klavier-Vortrag. Frl. Weinberg's Gesang war ganz nett.

Zum Schluss deklamierte Frl. Wilrodt das Gedicht „Erlkoenig“ mit Klavier-Begleitung von Frl. Ellsberry.

Da die jungen Damen bis jetzt alle Programmen aufgefuehrt haben, hatten wir, dass die Herren auch etwas von sich werden hoeren lassen.

RITIK.

represented in a debate. The question was, "Resolved that capital punishment should not be used." The affirmative was taken by Lee Heaton and Louis Haller and the

negative by John Welsh and Hubert Owen. The negative won and that meant a victory for the second division.

On Friday, November 20, the Elaine society met in 304 and initiated ten new members into the society. After the most grown-up of receptions, they entertained the charter members with the following program:

Piano solo, Mary Schermerhorn.

Recitation, Nettie Martin.

Vocal solo, Francis Christiansén.

Piano solo, Helen Best.

Recitation, Miss Crane.

After the program, a most delightful social hour was passed and the new members were made to feel at home.

The Demosithenians met Friday, December fourth. The president called on various members who responded with one minute speeches. Then there was a little parliamentary practice during which different boys tried their skill in the presidential chair until caught napping by some wide-awake member who immediately succeeded him.

On Saturday evening, December 12, occurred the Senior Prom. Metropolitan Hall was gay in its festive decorations of green and gold, and all present enjoyed a most delightful evening.

The Margaret Fuller society held its first program in room 204 Friday, December 4.

First the president, Ruth Yoder, gave out the various duties for the year after which the following program was given:

Piano solo, Marie Mackin.

Solo, Gladys Gould.

Reading on Margaret Fuller, Dorothy Morgen.

Piano solo, Elizabeth Sweet.

Piano solo, Ethel Vosberg.

Reading on Tom Sawyer, Myra Breckinridge.

Solo, Marguerite Riggs.

Recitation, Grace Rohrbough.

Piano solo, Vera Walker.

Recitation, Beatrice Cole.

Piano Solo, Elizabeth Charlton.

The Junior class elected its officers for the year on Friday, November 18. The result was the election of the following: President, Raymond Hayward; vice-president, Florence True; secretary, Frank Willis; treasurer, Allan Lee; sergeant-at-arms, Adelaide Clark and James McCullough; class teacher, Mr. A. Pierce.

On November 23 a number of Junior and Senior boys met at the home of Walter Kenner and organized the T. B., a Turkish society, of which Henry Johnson was elected president, Richard Patterson, vice-president, and Morris Wallerstedt, secretary-treasurer. The election of officers was followed by an interesting program by the various members.

The Alice Carey society have taken up the study of the fine arts and their influence. Friday, November 20, the subject of the program was Music, and the following numbers were given:

Essay, "Influence of Music," Eloise Wood.

Solo, "Serenade" by Schubert, Marion Hughes.

Reading, "Abt Vogler," Mrs. Fleming.

Piano Solo, Grace Conant.

Solo, Elizabeth Congdon.

Following the program a business meeting was held, at which pins were selected for the society.

The Browning and the Hawthorne societies have both ordered pins, and soon our Sophomore girls will be wearing them in proud delight.

The first program of the Latin society occurred Friday, November 20, and the following numbers were given:

The City of Pompeii Before the Eruption, Florence Tillotson.

The Destruction of Pompeii, Perry McCullough.

Recent Excavations and Discoveries in Pompeii, Walter Gross.

Pliny the Elder, Therese Wallace.

A Letter of Pliny the Younger, to Tacitus, Esther Isacson.

DRAMA.

A new plan has been made in regard to the programs for the Literary Societies. Each society is entitled to one public program a year, but every other program must be for the sole benefit of the members of the society. This is a benefit in many ways to the members and the school at large, the chief of which is that so much excellent material may be crowded into that one program, that there may be no occasion for any lack of attention on the part of the audience.

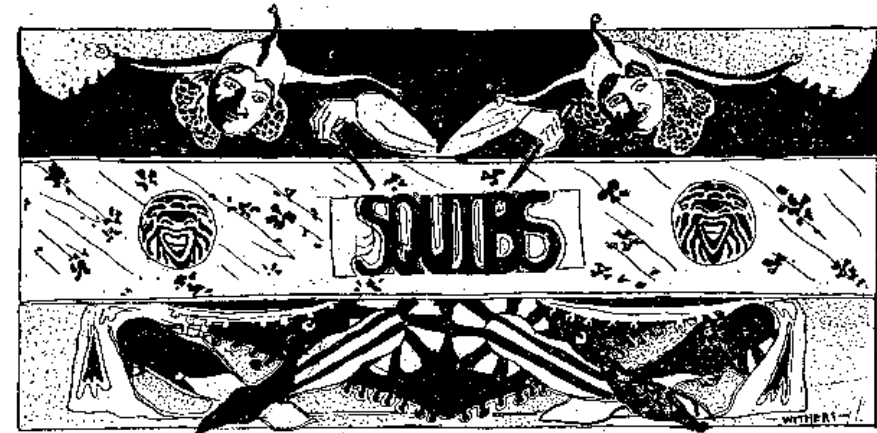
On November sixth, the Hawthorne Society gave a very interesting program in room 305. The members were interested and enthusiastic, and this of course aided those who took part, to do their best. There were several readings from Irving and Hawthorne which were well executed. However a little more practice in the reading aloud would add much to the interest and enjoyment of the articles. A paper on the life of Hawthorne was read. It was brief, strictly to the point, well written and well read.

On November twentieth, the Alice Cary Society gave their first program. The society is going to take up the study of fine arts this year, and much is expected of the members as they are the "girl representatives" of the Senior class. The first subject

which was taken up was music, and the whole program hinged upon this. Eloise Wood wrote a paper on "The Influence of Music," which was full of interest and enthusiasm. Mrs. Fleming read Browning's beautiful poem "Abt. Vogler," and everyone seemed to enjoy the inspiring thoughts and ideas this poem brings out.

The Latin Society also gave a program on November twentieth. This society has taken up the study of classics. In these programs the interest in Latin and Greek is much enhanced by the interesting way in which the subject is presented. This particular program was well attended and the essays rendered were very well prepared and interesting. The reading of them also, was well rendered.

The Margaret Fuller Society gave a program on Friday, November twentieth. This is the New Freshmen society of girls, and is unusually endowed with talent. Dorothy Morgan read a paper on "Margaret Fuller." Grace Rohrbough recited "The Yale-Harvard Boat Race" and carried the whole audience along with her enthusiasm. There was also a reading by Myra Breckenridge, which she rendered exceedingly well.



At the Alice Cary meeting. B. M.—Are we going to lower ourselves to talk about a boy?

W. P.—You could appropriately add—such a boy as he is.

Miss Sullivan in English class—Give the story of Pygmalion.

Pupil (dreamily). Pig Maloney was a Greek hero.

Hazel C. (in Physics class) A year ago my grandfather's hair was white, now it is all black. Family secrets will leak out.

Mrs. Atkinson—What fact is there that Washington was stylish?

Miss Devalon—All the ladies liked him.

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Houbigant's Sachet Powder (satin sachet, one in box) each.....	3.00
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Johnny—1 and 1 is 3.
Teacher—You little blockhead! you can't learn a thing. Suppose I take you and me. How many would that be?
Johnny—Two blockheads!

Miss W.—If you use cents in the first part what must you use in the rest of the problem?
E. R.—Sense (cents).
At A. C. S. meeting—Oh, Miss Murdock is already engaged.



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Miles S. (in Physics class, working on an experiment)—Mr. Bernstein, every time I make this experiment, I lose two pounds.

Mr. Bernstein—I guess you had better eat more, then.

Robert Fisher (in Latin class)—But the enemy,—I can't get the translation right in here, but I can get after that.

Miss Paxson—I wish you would get after it before coming to class.

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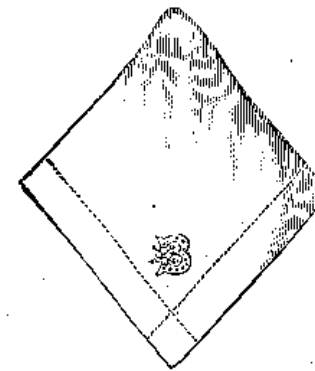
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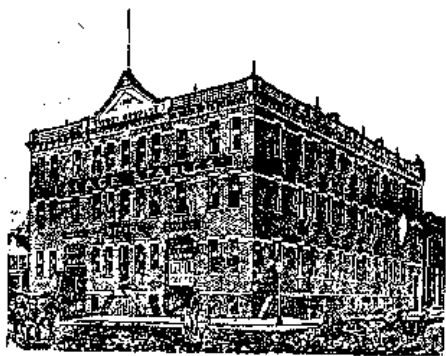
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Who put cream and sugar in the bouillon?
Perhaps Jean knows.



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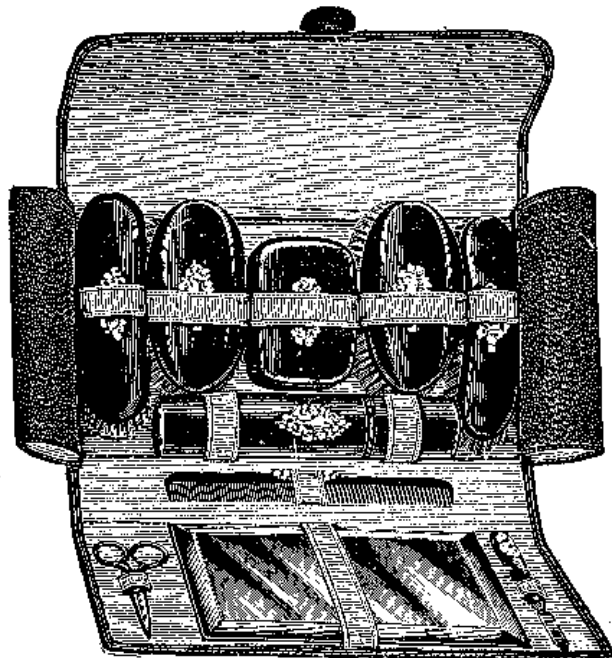
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Low prices—high standard.

PHONE 1041.

May Mahoney does not wash her hands
for fear her nails will rust.(Miss Brown giving out lesson to Freshie)
Freshie—Is this an examination?Clarence W. (in Physics class)—Where
does the air go in a hydraulic press?Madame Chatelaine—You know that you
don't pay any attention to the little boys.Sixteenth and
Farnam Sts.**Myers-Dillon Drug Co.****Xmas Goods**A large and well selected
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They said he didn't have the price of an overcoat. And it was all because
he didn't have an overcoat on at school t'other cold morning.
'Twas mean—but twas the way of the world.Now will you get into a McCarthy Warmth-Wooling Overcoat? Need not get out but \$25 to get into a
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CHRISTMAS GOODIES OF ALL KINDS.

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23rd and Davenport St.

See Tom Bourke about those Ruby lips.

I kissed her lightly on her cheek.

Her face blazed up as I could see,

I thought in scathing terms she'd speak

But she turned the other cheek to me.

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everything that is used in the art.STEWART'S SEED STORE.
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She sketched a husband strong and brave
On whom her heart might lean;
None but a hero would she have
This girl of 17.

Her fancy subsequently turned
From deeds of daring-do;
For brainy intercourse she yearned
When she was 22.

The years sped on, ambition taught
A worldly wise design;
A man of wealth was what she sought
When she was 29.

But time has modified her plan;
Weak, imbecile or poor—
She's simply looking for a man
Now she's 34.

That O. H. S. paper that you see is for
sale by Dyer & Marriott.

Ben B.—Shall we tell about Goldsmith's
wife?

Miss Towne—Well rather not since he
had none.

Miss Peterson, (to small boy)—Where
are you going, bud?

Bud—Oh! I've been where I'm going.

Why is Frank Willis fond of "pansy"
pictures.

Girls, visit our special mirror room for
bargains. BEATON DRUG Co.

Question: Where do all those High
School pupils go on the 24th St. car every
Friday night.

Answer: They attend the North Side
School of Dancing at 24th & Ames and
have an enjoyable dance each Friday night.

See Dyer or Marriott about that H. S.
paper. Its worth much more than 50c a box.

Ask Homer S. who the girl in the black
dress is. Locker 186.

Freshmen (in Physiology.) The brain is
covered with convulsions.

Miss Towne—What is a paradox?

Margaret C.—A fairy-tale.

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WINTER TERM—Opens Monday Jan. 4. New classes in all departments.
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