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— AGENTS —

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Courtney & Co.

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25th and Davenport Sts.

REGISTER



OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL

FEBRUARY

1905

GEO. C. TOWLE, Pres. GEO. PATTERSON, Vice-Pres. J. E. TETARD, Sec. WOOD ALLEN, Treas.

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Will supply you with refreshments of all
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No order too small or too large for our
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Correspondence solicited.

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\$1.00 Liquozine.....	79c	50c Liquozine.....	43c
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The kind that cures your cold at once.

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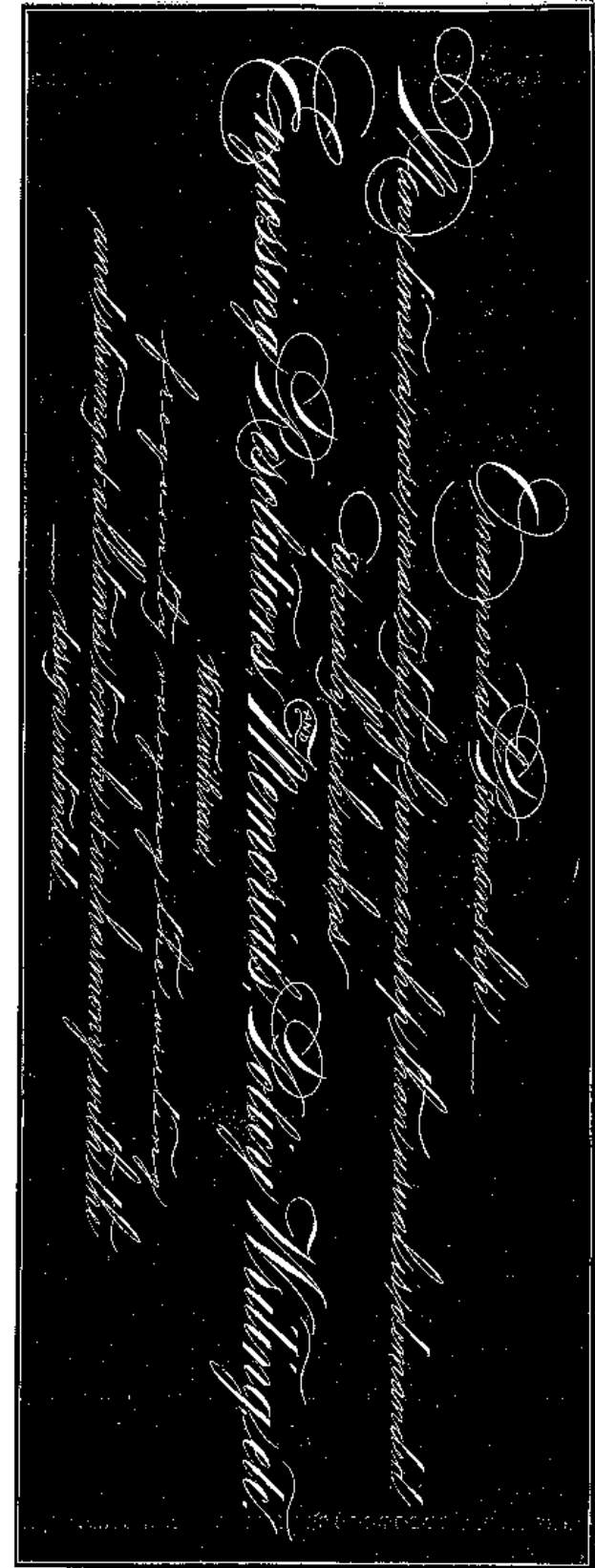
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PHONES: Drugs, 150. Prescriptions, 150. Paints, 8425. Public, 3478.

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The Omaha Commercial College, at 17th and Douglas Streets. It is designed to show
professional skill. If you desire to learn to write place yourself under a teacher who is himself able to
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Under AN Expert

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Boyles College

BOYLES BUILDING,

18th and Harney Streets.



H. B. Boyles,
President.

High School Register.

Vol. XIX.

OMAHA, FEBRUARY, 1905.

No. 6

The Cripple Creek Hold-up.

A TRAGEDY THAT BECAME A COMEDY.

L. W., '06.

This incident happened several years ago when the first fabulous reports of gold mines in Colorado were firing the hearts and brains of the get-rich-quick variety men. A few lucky speculators out of the hundreds who hastened there actually did make comfortable fortunes, but many, after visiting the scene of action, turned homeward with as empty pockets as they had carried out. Of course many adventurers and loafers drifted to the center of interest in the hope that they, too, might profit by the general gains of their fellow citizens, but they only succeeded by their petty marauding expeditions and holds-ups to give rise to extravagant stories of robbery and crime.

One day late in the summer two men, worn out with their profitless search for wealth, decided to give up their ambitious plans and return to eastern civilization and comforts of home. So, hiring a light open buggy and arming themselves with pistols, they drove out of Cripple Creek into the open country. It was late in the afternoon when they left the little mining town behind them and jogged along over the uneven trail toward that goal for which they were striving. Time hung heavily, so to relieve the monotony of the slow trot of

the horses they fell into conversation over the robberies and hold-ups referred to above.

"I tell you what it is," began Morgan, carelessly, lighting his fourth cigar. "The men that can be taken in by those absolutely harmless fools that couldn't protect themselves against any two armed men in this country, really deserve to have their pockets picked. Look at the way Jones and Carrier let that young amateur carry away a couple of thousand of their hard-earned dollars when they could have given him a good beating for his impudence. It was because they were just naturally scared to death, I'm willing to bet. They were in no more danger of being shot than you or I this minute."

Carl Greenly, who was driving, turned to take in this harangue, then carried it on with sagelike wisdom.

"I believe you're right, too, as far as that goes, for don't you remember the story of the brigand who, single-handed, robbed a whole emigrant train coming out here? It turned out after, through investigation, that he was a stranded tramp who had appropriated the lunch basket of an innocent family bound for the west. You see, if the head of the family had had the courage to tackle

him there would have been no robbery, even if it was only a lunch basket."

He subsided and whipped up the horses to a quicker gait, for the sun had set and the dusk was rapidly growing deeper.

Morgan shrugged his shoulders as he flicked the cigar ashes from his sleeve.

"It's my private opinion that the country should be rid of the pestiferous good for nothings, just the same, and if I ever came in contact with one I'd shoot him before he had a chance to give me any of his shop talk. It would only mean one less nuisance in the country, even if they don't do any harm. Say, look out, there! You're driving out of the right course, there, aren't you? Go farther to the left."

"To the left, nonsense. I know what I'm doing," said his companion, irritably, keeping on in his own course. "Your stories are going to your head," he added with a short laugh, straining his eyes to see the path ahead of the horses. "Keep hold of your pistols or you'll not be able to shoot your harmless robbers when they appear."

"But you're not on the right path, you chump. Can't you ——?"

Greenly swore angrily. "Let me alone," he growled. "It's getting darker than seven black cats. You are getting scared at your own stories, you idiot."

Silence ensued for several minutes. Morgan shifted his position uneasily and eyed the dark bushes distrustfully, then finally drew his cars down into his

collar and fell into a light doze. He was startled awake by a sudden jerk of his companion's arm and sat up hastily.

"What in thunder?" he began, but Greenly interrupted him.

"Do you hear anything?" he asked huskily, trying in vain to steady his trembling hands.

Morgan yawned. "No, you're dreaming of robbers yourself, and ——" the words froze on his tongue, for the bushes at the side of the roadway rustled noisily and a dark figure loomed giant-like at the horses' heads.

"Halt!" said a voice as the vehicle came to a standstill. "Hands up, there," and then, as no resistance was offered the figure slowly made its way around to the side of the buggy.

Greenly had dropped the reins from his nerveless fingers and raised his hands above his head. Morgan glanced hastily at his friend, then, with cold perspiration dampening his hair and face, he, too, raised his hands. A second of silent agony passed, then the shock that woke the men to reason and sane thought was given in the words:

"Say, boys, have you got any matches? My supply gave out. What! Yer scairt? Well, I'm sorry to trouble you, but the only way I could get any was to tackle somebody that had 'em. I knew you was probably armed, so I had to keep you from shooting before you knew my errand. Thanks. I'm much obleeged to yer. Good night. Pleasant dreams."

Escape of Nithsdale.

MARGARET KENNEDY, '07.
(A True Incident.)

The Jacobite rebellion of 1715, which was a vain attempt on the part of the adherents of James II. to place his son, James Edward Francis, on the throne of England, was not a very romantic rising, but probably the most romantic event connected with it was the escape of the fifth and last Earl of Nithsdale from the tower of London, where he had been taken, tried and condemned to death. His escape was due to the devotion and courage of his wife, the Countess of Nithsdale. After the earl had been sentenced to death she endeavored by every means in her power to obtain an audience with George I., then monarch of England, that she might intercede in her husband's behalf, but she was repeatedly refused. Finally, placing herself in a public room through which she knew the king must pass, she approached him with her petition. King George paid no heed to her as she fell on her knees at his side, so she seized his coat and was dragged across the room, as ignoring her presence, he attempted to pass on. When a courtier tore the skirts of the king's cloak from her grasp the countess fell in a faint on the floor, dropping her written petition, which the lord in waiting took special care that the king should read, but in vain. The king was inexorable. For this discourtesy to her King George, who was at this time considered somewhat of an upstart, even by his own followers, was widely censured.

Finding that her purpose could not be accomplished by fair means she determined to resort to foul. She conceived the plan of delivering her husband in fe-

male attire. In her frequent visits to the earl Lady Nithsdale had awakened the sympathies of the keepers of the prison and on the day immediately preceding her final effort she easily won them to her with gifts of money.

Among the most faithful friends of the countess were two ladies who drove to the tower with her on the eventful afternoon before the execution. Lest they become excited she did not take them fully into her confidence until shortly before setting out, then she talked incessantly all the way to the prison in order that their minds might not dwell on the great risk they ran in thus aiding the escape of the king's prisoner.

Since but one companion was allowed to enter with the countess, one of these ladies remained outside while the other, accompanying Lady Nithsdale to the prison chamber, there removed an extra set of clothing she had worn. Then the countess led her through the ante-room and dismissed her, entreating in audible voice that she go to her lodging and send back her maid with a petition which she had forgotten to bring for the earl's signature.

She then brought in the other lady, cloaked and hooded, apparently weeping. This lady, having left her cloak and hood, put on the clothes previously brought in, and, trusting the inadvertance of the guards, accompanied the countess outside where she in turn was loudly implored to fetch Lady Nithsdale's maid.

The countess returned to her husband. Every moment was precious, so the earl

had no time to shave in order to more nearly effeminize his appearance, but with the aid of a wig, some rouge and the cloak and hood he was hastily disguised. It was growing dark, so the earl, his face concealed in a handkerchief as if in an agony of weeping, as had appeared the heroic lady to whom the coat belonged, was led past the unsuspecting guards, who apparently, perhaps purposely, had kept no very clear account of the number of friends who had gone to bid the earl a last farewell. With him, too, the countess took especial pains to beseech loudly that he hasten to her lodging for the lost petition.

The countess, calmly and with wonderful presence of mind, returned to the prison room that she might better cover the earl's flight. There she audibly carried on a conversation with herself as though with her husband, imitating as nearly as she was able, his voice; she also paced heavily up and down the chamber that it might seem she and the earl were walking together. Fearing lest, since night was quickly descending, the keeper might bring candles, and feeling certain that the earl had by this time gotten well out of reach, she half opened the door and took an affectionate

and solemn farewell in audible tones—apparently of her husband—in order that anyone within ear shot might hear and not suspect the true state of affairs. She closed the door with a sounding bang, told the attendant not to bring candles, as the earl wished to pray, and hurriedly left the grim old tower.

The next day the Earl of Derwentwater and Lord Kenmure, the companions of Earl of Nithsdale, were executed, but Nithsdale had escaped. Even then he was in obscure lodgings in London, whence after a few days he was taken to the Venetian ambassador's, from there, wholly without the envoy's knowledge, he escaped to France disguised as a footman in Venetian livery. All London rang with the exploit, everyone rejoiced and the hooded cloak became famous as the "Nithsdale."

So furious was the king at Nithsdale's escape that it was hinted the head of the countess might be answerable for that of her husband's, but she, securing the title deeds to the lands which were to belong to her son, in order that the estate might not be taken from her, concealed herself until matters had somewhat quieted down.

The Violets.

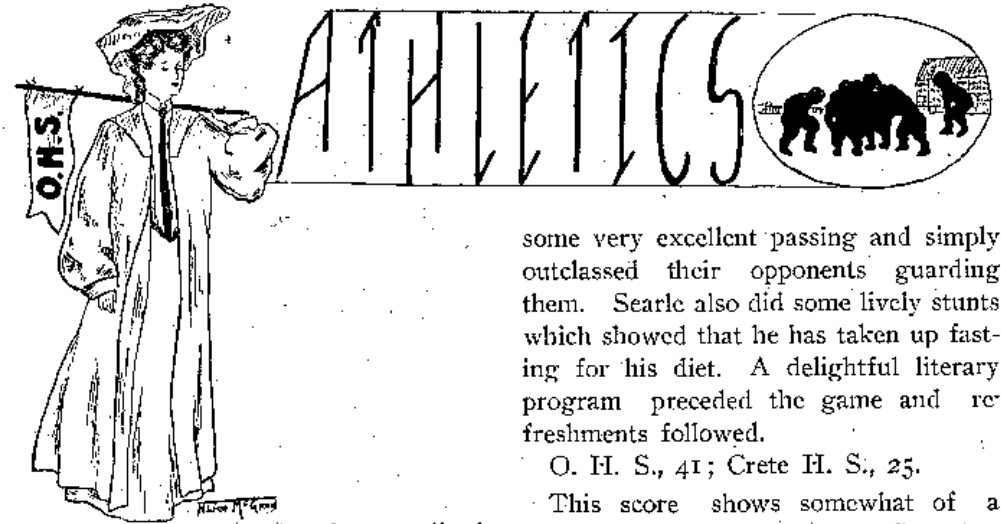
The force of God and of nature,
The earth, the sun, and the dew,
Joined hands in the beautiful spring time
And produced these violets blue.
They grew upon the green sward,
These flowers of heavenly hue,
A gift to us from our Father,
Which we gladly send to you.
Accept them, dear friend, as a token
Of the love we feel for you,
A love which we hope may forever
Be lasting, tender and true.

—DORA KNEE.

[This poem was the class work of a ninth grade girl.—Ed.]

In Memoriam.

The Register, on behalf of the students of the Omaha High School, hereby wishes to express its deepest and most sincere sympathy for the parents of the late Louise Wright in this, their great bereavement, and express their own grief for the loss of a well-loved and faithful schoolmate.



Our hopes have at last been realized. The long looked for supporters of athletics have lately shown themselves in the two games played by the basket ball team. Those of you who missed either of these games, and especially the Crete game, do not know what you missed and you will not be able to realize your loss until you attend the next game.

Now that athletics have received a good start it is inconsistency on the part of anyone to refuse to give his support, both financially and otherwise, to any of the games played hereafter. The following are the results of the two games played by the basket ball team up to the present time:

O. H. S., 51; South Omaha H. S., 12.

The players of both teams and their positions were:

O. H. S.	S. O. H. S.
Clark	R. F. King
Hall	L. F. De Yiang
Searle	C. Cohn
Lindsay	R. G. Pennell
Walsh	L. G. Kiddoo

As indicated by the score, the Omaha team had little difficulty with their opponents. The teams were well matched, both in size and weight, but one great disadvantage that confronted both teams was the small floor of the South Omaha Y. M. C. A. Gym. Clark and Hall did

some very excellent passing and simply outclassed their opponents guarding them. Searle also did some lively stunts which showed that he has taken up fasting for his diet. A delightful literary program preceded the game and refreshments followed.

O. H. S., 41; Crete H. S., 25.

This score shows somewhat of a change from the one made at Crete last year, which was 57 to 9 in Omaha's favor. The Crete boys earned themselves much credit for the good clean game they played. The score they made was the result of fine goal throwing and not simply luck. But on the other hand who would say either Eddie's or Joy's goals were luck? The first half was almost a walkaway for Omaha, the score being 25 to 8, but in the second half the Crete boys braced up, but were unable to overcome the purple and white. May the remaining games this season be as successful as the past two.

Locals.

A new term begun! How many possibilities present themselves! Better work is planned for this term, but at the end how will the resolutions stand? About 118 new students have now entered on the wonderful four years' course in the High School. Welcome to them and may these years be full of prosperous work and hard study.

La grippe, which has placed its iron grasp on so many people this year, has certainly gripped some of the High School teachers this month. Mr. Pear-

son, Mme. Chatelaine, Miss Hanting and Mr. Friske have been the victims of the dread disease.

Miss Mable Christie, a former student in the High School, is now the registrar in place of Miss Maynard, who is to be married in the coming year.

Capt. Stogsdall is in St. Louis as a judge in a court-martial. He will be absent several weeks and the different captains of the companies are acting as commandant in turn. They are taking their turns in the order of the companies, beginning with Company A.

The preliminary debate to decide who should be the winners for us in the coming debate with Lincoln on the question, "Resolved, That Congress Was Unwise in Abolishing the Army Canteen," was held in room 204 on Feb. 8. The question was debated hotly and so many good debates given that the audience agreed with the judges that it was hard to decide between them. The decision was, however, Lyman Bryson, Carl Van Sant, Charles Brome. These boys will represent us in the debate and our success is fully assured.

Organizations.

An event of general interest which occurred during the month was the entertainment given by Cadet Officers' Club Friday, Jan. 20. It consisted of selections from Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," the part of Shylock being taken by Mr. Curtis Lindley, and the other parts by Mrs. Lindley. The contract with Mr. and Mrs. Lindley was not made until the day before the entertainment, but in spite of this fact over seven hundred tickets were sold. The proceeds went to the camp fund.

D. D. S.

At the meeting of the D. D. S., held February 3, the annual election of officers was held, which resulted as follows: President, Charles Brome; vice president, William Talbot; secretary, Arthur Proctor; treasurer, Walter Hoffman; sergeant-at-arms, George Weidenfeldt; librarian, Harold Thom; reporter, Lynn Lloyd.

PLEIADES.

Friday, January 13, a Russian program was given by the Pleiades Society, as follows:

Original Poem Georgie Ellsberry
Read by Frances Shields.
Story Rona Wilrodt
By Amelia Bauer.
Recitations—"Russian Legends" ...
Jocelyn Charde and Vera Fink.
Essay on Tolstoi Claire Gratton

HAWTHORNE.

At the last meeting of the Hawthorne society Wordsworth was the subject of a very entertaining program.

LINCOLN.

An impromptu debate was held by the Lincoln society at their regular meeting Friday, February 3, the question being, "Resolved, That the jury system should be abolished." Leaders—Affirmative, John McCague; negative, Fay Felker.

LININGER TRAVEL CLUB.

Friday, February 3, a program with Italy as the subject was given by the Lininger Travel club. The most interesting features were the lectures by Miss Wallace, illustrated by stereopticon views.

PRISCILLA ALDEN.

The last program of the Priscilla Alden society was on "Colonial Life in America," and contained the following numbers:

Selection from "Miles Standish,"
reading and comment Grace Cronin
"Dorothy," a story of colonial life
..... Grace McBride

Essay—"Social Life in Colonial Days" Grace Thompson
Recitation—"The Girls of Long Ago" Alice Buchanan
Essay—"Puritan Religion"
..... Irene McKnight

SENIOR CLASS.

A Senior class meeting was called Monday, Feb. 6, for the purpose of selecting the class pin. A plain gold pin set with pearls and rubies was chosen. It was also decided that the class have individual pictures in the Register Annual. At the beginning of the meeting Miss McHugh announced the eighteen who, on account of their record in English, are eligible for orations on the commencement program.

MARGARET FULLER.

A delightful program was rendered by the Margaret Fuller society on February 6. Miss Ruth McBride had an interesting paper on George Innes, two solo selections were sung by Miss Laura Rhoades. Extra praise is due the excellence of her singing, owing to the fact that she had no accompaniment. Dorothy Levy recited "The Cow and the Bishop;" a paper on "Impressionist" was read by Frances Thompson, and little Miss Clara Patterson, a future member of the society, recited, "Wynken, Blynken and Nod" very sweetly.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN.

Der Deutsche Verein hat dieses Jahr einen ausgezeichneten Anfang gemacht und wenn man nach diesem mittheilen darf steht nichts im Wege das er nicht eben so kraeftig werden wird wie die anderen Hoch Schul Vereine.

Zum ersten mal seit er gegruendet worden ist, hat der Verein eine constitution angenommen. Dies ist fuer den Verein ein sehr gutes Ding. Die constitution schreibt vor das alle Hoch Schuler welche deutsch lernen oder gelernt haben oder deutsch sprechen, lesen und verstehen koennen, dem vereine angehoren koennen.

Folgende sind die neuerwählten Beamten: Praesident, Frank Lundstrom; vice praesident, Mamie Shrim; secretaer, May Sullivan; schatzmeister, Elizabeth Cowduroy; thuerstcher, Gertrude Kopald and Alfred Kocher, und Kritiker, Rona Willrodt.

Die Gesangs nebringen stehen unter der fachigen heitung des Fraeulein Rhoades and Fraeulein Riddell ist die pianistin. Da der Verein jede Woche anstatt jide zwei Wochen vers ammet, wies es der Fall mit den andiren Vereinen ist, so erhalten die Mitglieder ans dem Grunde, zwei creditmarken fuer vier Jahre statt einer.

Mittwoch is der Versammlungstag. Deutsche Gesaenge werden dann gesungen und nach diesem folgt ein kurtzes programm. Am achzchten Jannar wurde ein programm unter der heitung Madam Chatelaine's gegeben. Die erste nummer war ein Vortag von Fraeulein Potter, darn ach eine Geschichte von Fraeulein Anderson beide sihr gut vortragen. Herr Waler Hoffman sang mit Gefuehl das lied, "Es hat nicht sollen sein." Die letzte nummer auf dem programm war ein scene aus Maria Stuart aufgefueert von Fraeulein Ellsberry und Fraeulein King. Das ganze programm war sehr ausprechen und zeigte vorzuegliche huswahl.

Am ersten Februar wurde ein programm von den Schuelern des Fraeulein Bowen's gegeben. Fraeulein Margaret Whitney brachte das lied, "Heidenroeslein" gut zu gehoer. Der Vortrag, "Die Traurige Geschichte vom Dummen Haenschen," wurde von Fraeulein Sholin gut gegeben. Fraeulein Wilke sagte das Gedicht "Dus Erkennen" mit Cusdrick und Verstaendnis her. Dashed "Die Muehle" vorgetragen von dem quartet bestehend aus den Fraeulein Whitney, Bollen, Fitzgerald und Walker fand allgemeinen Beifall, wie auch das Gedicht, "Die Grenadiere" von Herrn Lloyd Cramer. Fraeulein Whitney's solo, "Waldwandering," machte dem vorzueglichen programm einen passenden Schluss.

High School Register

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OMAHA, FEBRUARY, 1905

No. 6

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Editor-in-Chief.....	LYMAN L. BRYSON	Business Manager.....	ROY A. RALPH
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Athletics.....	Dora Stevens, '05, Curtis Lindsay, '05	Locals.....	Ula Waterhouse, '05
Organizations.....	Adelaide Clark, '05	Squibs.....	Lilian Shears, '05 Raymond Steele, '05
Music.....	Walter Hoffman, '06	Art.....	Jerome Heyn, '06
Battalion.....	Addison Mould, '05	Exchange.....	Kenneth A. Patterson, '06
Alumni.....	Ruth Mackin, '06	Staff Artists.....	Alice McGavock, '05 Homer Conant, '05
Society.....	Marion Funkhouser, '05		
Class of '05.....	Margaret Whitney James McCulloch	Class of '07.....	Margaret Kennedy Gilbert Barnes
Class of '06.....	Marian Cochran George Percival	Class of '08.....	Margaret Lee Edward Felker

IN THESE DAYS so full of hurry and progress we are too apt to forget the honor and respect due to the men who so nobly strove for the liberating and establishing of our nation.

The month of February is especially rich in the anniversaries of many of our famous men. In particular do we celebrate the birthday of our two greatest national heroes, George Washington, the "Father of Our Country," and Abraham Lincoln, the "Emancipator." These men should and do, with most of us, stand as ideals of patriotism, but do we think of all it really cost those men and how great were the sacrifices which they made for their country's sake?

Besides these two great leaders in state affairs, two of our most illustrious poets were born in the month of February—James Russell Lowell, whose anniversary is the same as that of Washington, and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, perhaps the most beloved of all

our poets. These men, too, are very dear to the hearts of all true Americans.

Let us hope that during this month especially the memory of all four of these pre-eminent men be carried with us and honored by us all, and let us hope that the noble influence of their lives may make us truer and nobler citizens of this land of ours, replete with so many illustrious statesmen and renowned liberators. F. T.

Alumni.

Will Godso, who was a member of the class of '96, is now in Chicago on the advertising staff of The Outing.

Howard Kennedy, Jr., who was a prominent member of the class of '85, is now one of the district judges of this city, having been elected last fall.

Ella Dickson, '04, who is now living in Sioux City, is attending Morningside college.

Hugh Wallace, '04, is assisting in the publication of a new Lincoln University directory. This directory is to be very complete, as the 'phone number and fraternity house of each student will be given.

Miss Louise McNair, '99, was married to Mr. Frank Crawford of Omaha a short time ago.

Ruth Thompson, '02, has been elected secretary and treasurer of the Junior class of the State University.

The candidates announced for the presidency of the Sophomore class are Dwight L. Cramer and Ray Findley, both Omaha High School graduates.

Mary Harris and Hugh Wallace were members of a committee to consult the faculty in regard to the adoption of the honor system at the State University. They decided against it.

Lynn Carpenter and Bertha Phillippi have gone east for travel and musical study.

Three of our Alumni boys, Roy Sunderland, Leslie Higgins and Hugh Wallace, surprised the P. G. S. girls by appearing at their reunion, held during the Christmas vacation, dressed as monks.

Richard Hunter and Joseph Swenson, '04, are still using their oratorical ability, as they are both members of the Nebraska intercollegiate debating squad.

Miss Nellie Holmes, O. H. S. '92, is at present principal of the Gregg shorthand school in this city.

Said A 2 B
I C U R
Inclined 2 B A J.
Said B 2 A
Ur mind I C
Shows signs of slight D K.

—Ex.

Debate.

Friday afternoon, February 17th, the annual debate between Lincoln High School and O. H. S. was held in room 204. An enthusiastic audience of about 800 was assembled. The question debated was the advisability of the army canteen. The Lincoln debaters, Miss Fay Hartley, Sydney Collins and Hiland Whceler, had a strong case and presented it well. The Omaha debaters, upholding the affirmative, were Charles Brome, Lyman Bryson and Carl Van Sant. It was a hard, close fight, but it was decided as Lincoln-Omaha debates have always been decided for the last six years, in favor of Omaha. The judges were Messrs. R. S. Hall, T. W. Blackburn and C. J. Smyth. The debate was also a great financial success.

Society.

The Junior hop, which was held at the Metropolitan hall Friday, January 20, was a great success in every way.

The "Officers'" will be given on Friday evening, Feb. 17.

A number of Seniors were pleasantly entertained by Miss Florence True on Friday evening, Jan. 27. The early part of the evening was spent in various forms of social enjoyment. Prizes were won by Miss Margaret Whitney and Curtis Lindsay. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. Dainty refreshments were served.

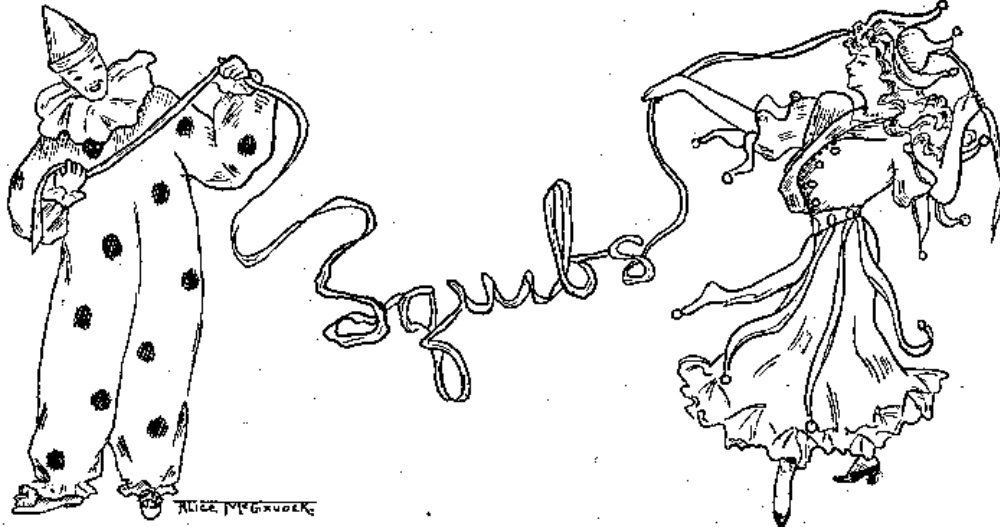
A number of Senior boys gave a bob sled party on Monday evening, Jan. 23. Miss Maynard acted as chaperone. Despite the cold weather all managed to keep warm. The party was followed

by a supper at the home of John Olney.

Another very enjoyable sleighing party was given on Thursday evening, January 19, by ten of the "Margaret Fuller" girls.

Mr. John Kelly, Jr., captain of Company E, '04, was surprised by the members of his company on Saturday evening, January 28, with the presentation of a beautiful sword.

Saturday afternoon, Feb. 4, the Red



WANT DEPARTMENT.

Lost—Two "high grade" lieutenants. Curtis Lindsay.

(On further inquiry we find that apparently the lieutenants were "low grade.")

Wanted—Some one to help H. Lindquist give demerits.

Wanted—Some one to take the opposition for D. Douglas' argument in parliamentary law class.

Dr. Senter says that when he is with another man he is equal to only one man, but when he is alone he is equal to two.

When is a Rosenbloom?

Side of the Elaine contest of last year very delightfully entertained the White Side and the new members at the home of Miss Irene Tetard. About twenty-five new members were initiated into the society, most of whom were freshmen girls. Each new member was compelled to sing, speak or dance for the amusement of the others. They all complied with the request, one even attempting to sing "Teasing." Light refreshments were served.

Pupil in Latin Class—Couldn't you use the "juicy" subjunctive in this sentence?

M. K. (translating)—The river flew into the river.

Mrs. Atkinson (American history)—What kind of ability do you get in that way?

John Olney—Stability.

H. Conant—A poll tax is a tax on each head of cattle.

Notice—Wallace in politics. We hear he is running for "Marshall." Success to you, George.

Teacher—What animal supplies you with shoes?

Student—Father.

—Ex.

Prof.—A fool can ask questions a wise man can't answer.

Bright Pupil—Is that the reason so many of us flunked in examination.—Ex.

Beaton Drug Co., 15th and Farnam. The pharmacy noted for accuracy.

Miss Landis (finishing a Fresh assignment)—Then I shall go to bed in two ways.

Florence—Oh, girls, I got up to recite and sat right down in the middle of a paragraph.

Dr. Senter—If you got those figures they are wrong.

When the donkey saw the zebra
He began to switch his tail;
"Well, I never," was his comment,
"Here's a mule that's been in jail."
—Ex.

Hamil (in Am. Hist.)—Tom Dennison's case was not a crime; it was robbery.

H. Conant—Bird trainer. Crows a specialty.

Miss Landis (to pupil)—Are you not in the habit of standing to recite?

Pupil—No, ma'am.

Miss Landis—Well, get the habit then.

Wallace (mournfully)—Left again!

Freshman (in English)—The horse was goin'.

Teacher—Don't forget the "g," Frank.

Fresh.—Gee, the horse was goin'.

—Ex.

Lowney's Bon Bons and Chocolates at Chicago prices. Beaton Drug Co.

Pupil in Am. Hist.—Washington sent 16,000 men to put the whiskey down.

Miss Rockfellow (in German class)—Frauelin decline, "I fell into a chair." Clear through.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself has said
As he stubbed his toe against the bed,

||||—|||—||— -Ex.

Margaret—Poor George! He must be an undertaker's son.

Mattie—Dear me! Why?

Margaret—He's always a coughin'.

"Oh, peerless one," he said to her,

"Without thee give me death;

You are my very breath of life,"

And then he held his breath.

—Ex.

There was a young man named Hayward,

He got exceedingly wayward.

One fair day he skipped an hour,

"Caught in the act"—hence his looks
so sour.

There was a young man called Herbie
Who ran into a hard stone curbie,
His thoughts it did disturbie—
Still looking for his "Derby."

There is a young man in the Signal
Corps

Who constantly laughs and jeers,
But his face gets sober and his cheeks
get red

When he sees the sign of "Shcars."

Of all inexplicable mysteries, perhaps the greatest are some of the suggestions offered as to the shape of the senior class pin. For instance, one young man said "bees" would do, another suggested an "olive," another said "As near as I 'Cahn' tell a 'Hazel' (nut) would be the best," another said "Get a 'peach' by all means," while one swift young man even suggested "scissors." Odd, isn't it, boys?

Mr. Bernstein says that the examinations are not hard if you know them.

Mrs. Atkinson—Well, Mr. Planck, you'll be a man some day.

Miss McHugh—Mr. Steele, give an example of alliteration.

Mr. Steele—A squibber squibbed the squibbiest squib that ever was squibbed since squibs were squibbed.

Miss McHugh—Good; another, and make it true to life.

Mr. Steele—He who stands Standish's habit of standing off standing debts stands much.

Poor little, weary little, bashful little

George,

He tried it o'er and o'er,
To walk (?) quite straight and step just
so

And keep up his Spree-d'-Cour.

"My hair is all falling out. I'll be
bald."

"There isn't enough oil."

"Nonsense. Look at John D. Rocke-
feller."

SOME VALENTINES.

Oh, Addison Mould!

You're quite bashful, we're told,

But as captain you certainly shine;
And some Elaine girl
With her head in a whirl

Wants you for her valentine.

Frank Peltier, the learned, the gracious
and the wise,

At lugging 'round a book store would
surely gain a prize;

Ideas on every subject he has at his
command,

And the way he uses English is surely
something grand.

Since she studied Senior English she
has feet,

The laboratory work she calls a treat.

Her name is Hazel Crow;

She's a bird, as you all know,
And as a valentine she's hard to beat.

Ah, my gallant Captain Hayward,

You may have bluffed Miss Maynard,

But just now you'd better take it for
a sign

That you and Mr. Steele

Will very shortly feel

What it is to leave the library behind.

We searched the school to see if any-
body knew,

But failed to learn to whom was Flor-
ence True,

Nor did we find a soul that ever guessed
just what it was that rendered Helen
Best.

But if Florence be not true to me

What care I how true she be,

And if Helen refuses my best girl to be
There's another valentine somewhere
for me.

Exchanges.

We wish to acknowledge the receipt
of the following exchanges:

The Climax, Beloit, Wisconsin.

The Jayhawker, Kansas City, Kan.

Messenger, Wichita, Kan.

Sentiment, Parsons, Kan.

Fulcrum, Armor Institute, Chicago.

Pharos, Provo, Utah.

Orange and Black, Waterloo, Ia.

Review, Streator, Ill.

Western, Washington, D. C.

Pedestal, Walla Walla, Wash.

Forum, St. Joseph, Mo.

Quill, Trenton, Mo.

Herald, Holyoke, Mass.

Latin School Register, Boston, Mass.

Town and Gown, Dobb's Ferry, N. Y.

Center, Yates Center, Kan.

Cherry and White, Williamsport, Pa.

Mercury, Milwaukee, Wis.

Student, Weeping Water, Neb.

Tabor Talisman, Tabor, Iowa.

Advocate, Lincoln, Neb.

Retina, Toledo, Ohio.

Vedette, Culver, Indiana.

White and Blue, Provo City, Utah.

Zephyr, Huntington, Ind.

Lever, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dragon, Greenfield, Ohio.

Ingot, Hancock, Michigan.

Comus, Zanesville, Ohio.

Blue and Gold, Fargo, N. D.

Cornell Alumni News, Ithaca, N. Y.

Tatler, Des Moines, Ia.

Lafayette, Easton, Pa.

One of the best exchanges we receive
is the Tatler of Des Moines, Iowa. It
has an artistic cover.

The Orange and Black of Waterloo,
Ia., has improved. We would suggest
that they use better paper if possible.

The Pedestal of Walla Walla,
Washington, deserves to be mentioned
on account of its artistic arrangement
and fine cuts.

High School Hot Chocolate. The
latest at Beaton's. Try it.

"What ancient queen was a member
of a O. H. S. Girls' society?"

"I don't know; who?"

"Why, Dido. When she was on the
funeral pyre she was a-Browning."

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Bread,**

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Fudge Aprons,
Turnovers,**

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Pillows,
Posters, Etc., Etc.**

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"A DINGER."

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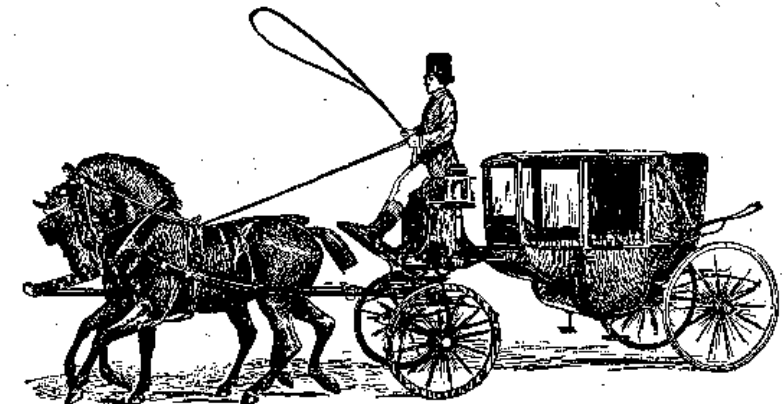
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