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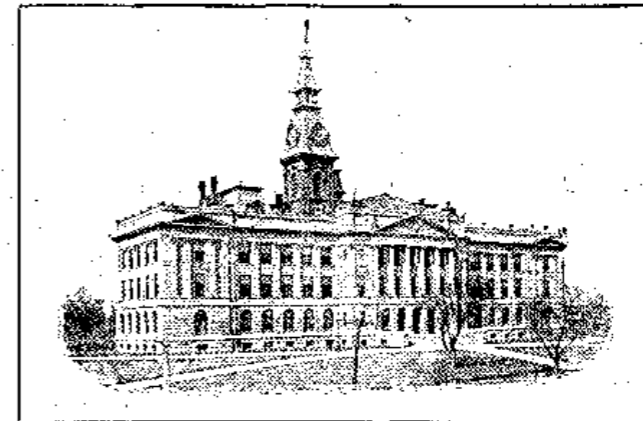
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**Omaha High School**

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1906

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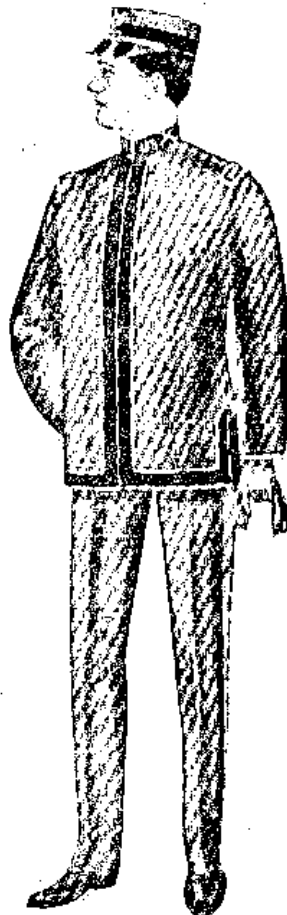
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THE REGISTER

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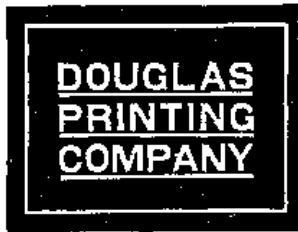
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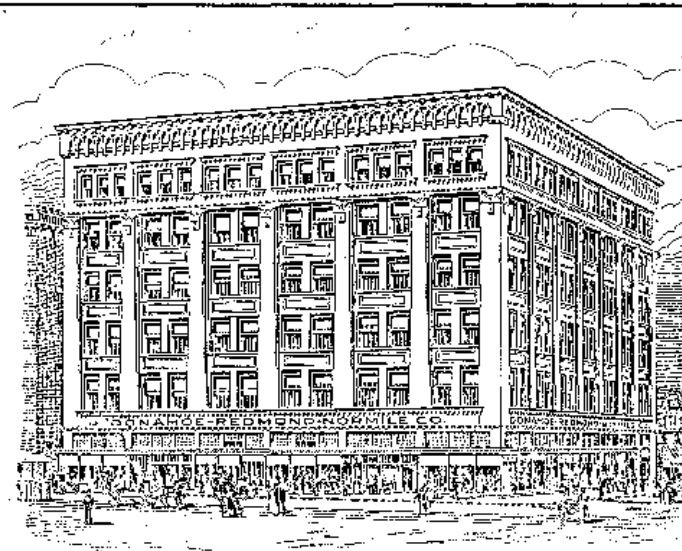


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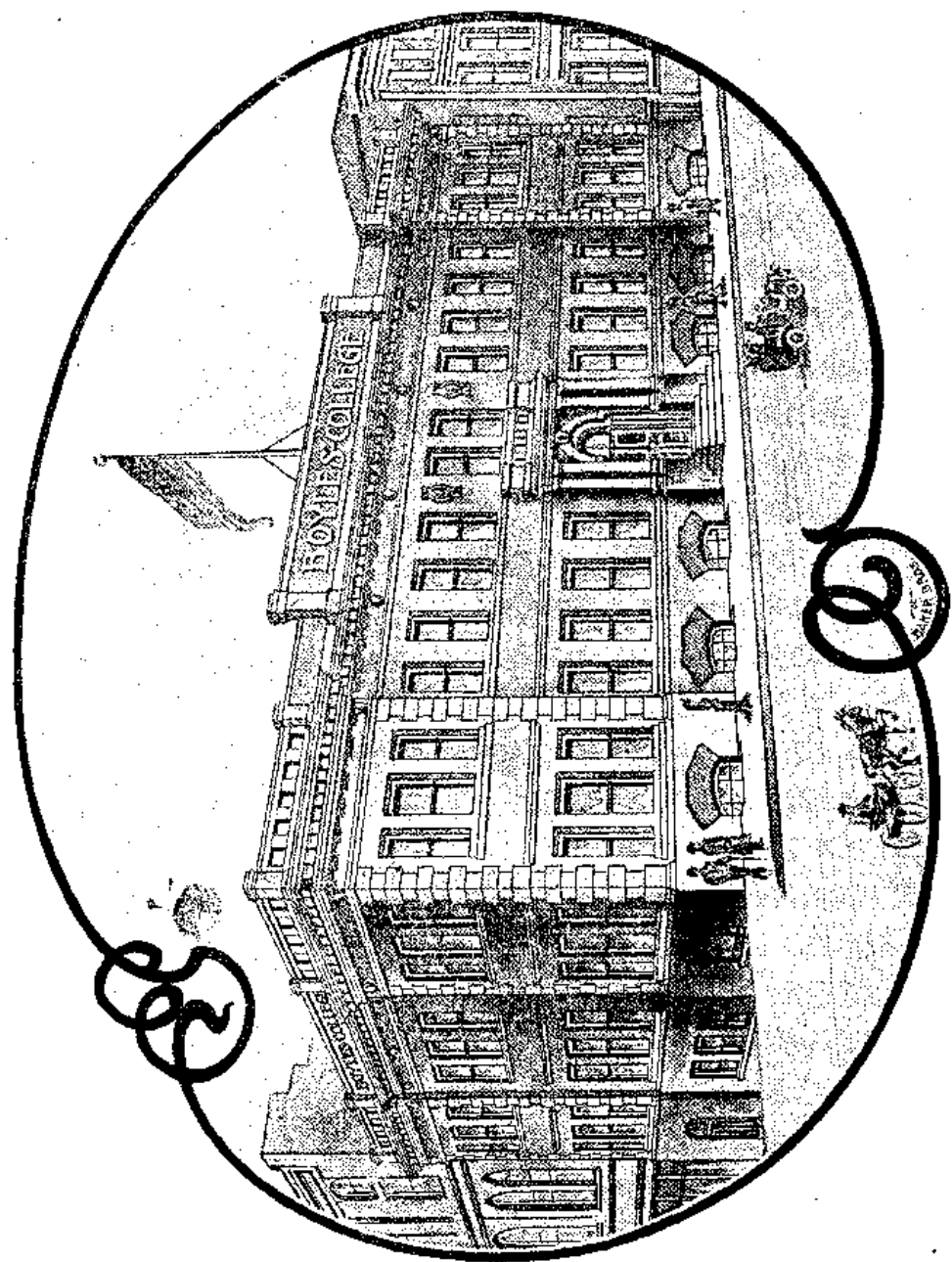
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# The REGISTER

Published by the Students of the Omaha High School.

Entered at the Omaha Post Office as Second-Class Matter.

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OMAHA, SEPTEMBER, 1906.

No. 1.

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## The REGISTER

Vol. XXI.

OMAHA, SEPTEMBER, 1906.

No. 1.

### A Vacation Idyll.

"Do you remember the little clearing we found the other day as we followed the stream, Kate," asked her brother, Ned. "It was not far from the bank, and would be an excellent place for our camp. I noticed a long, still pool close by, and am sure there are some trout waiting for us. There are plenty of places to build a good roaring camp fire, and as you know, there is plenty of wood. While we fellows fish, you girls can pick flowers."

"I noticed the place you speak of, Ned, and think it would be all right if the others agree."

The camping party consisted of Kate and Ned Osborne, Betty Mason, who had been the former's roommate at college, Jack Hendricks, Jim Burton, and Mrs. Wayne, an elderly lady who was chaperoning the young people.

"Jim, we'll let you cook the fish—you always were fond of doing that sort of thing," said Ned.

"Well, Ned Osborne, what do you think you are going to do?" "Oh, I'll catch the fish, and when I'm not fishing I'll sit and talk to the ladies."

"Let's decide upon that later," said Mrs. Wayne. "But if you boys will see to getting the tents and the cooking outfit ready we'll see that there are some bampers filled with good things to eat. We will be ready before you are, too, if you don't hurry."

Everything was finally ready, and the party started. Each had something to carry, although the two pack horses were almost covered up with their packs.

They were a merry party, all in the best of spirits, and out for a good time—and what party of young people out on a holiday, is not? Mrs. Wayne joined in with the fun, too, for she remembered her own youth and all the fun and merriment she had had.

They had gone through the woods some little distance when Ned suddenly exclaimed:

"Are we on the right trail? This doesn't look like the way we came the other day. I have been so busy talking that I have paid no attention to the blazes on the trees."

"Well you are a nice guide—thought you knew the way so perfectly. I believe if you'd let me show you a short cut you'd get there quicker," spoke up Jim.

"Here, I have it again, but if you really want to take a short cut, all right, we'll follow."

Jim at once led the party to one side of the trail and they started on again. Though the trail was rough, before long they came upon the place of their search.

It certainly was a pretty little clearing. On one side rose the

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high walls of the mountains, steep and rugged. On two sides were the pines, and on the fourth side was the prettiest, clearest, little mountain stream one would ever wish to find.

"This is worth the hard climb. I am not a bit tired now," said Mrs. Wayne.

"Yes, isn't it just too lovely," said Betty. "Isn't the stream beautiful, and how it leaps over those rocks! So that is the pool you were talking about, Ned? There ought to be lots of fish there."

The men went immediately to work on the tents, while the girls and Mrs. Wayne busied themselves collecting dry wood for the camp stove, and in a short time the tents were up.

"If you want anything else done that I can do for you, speak up, for I'm off," said Jim.

"Off—where? We thought you wanted to be camp cook," inquired Jack and Ned at the same time.

"Well, I'll think about it; but you don't want to feed the ladies on canned stuff when there are plenty of fish within a stone's throw. Come on, Jack, get your rod. Ned can stay here and take care of the ladies. We'll be back in an hour or two. Good-bye."

"That's nice, but I don't mind. You ladies sit down while I put up this stove. I put it in because it is so much easier than cooking on an open fire and everything about it is so complete."

While he was talking Kate had slipped away, and presently they heard her calling:

"Look here! See these porcupine quills on the ground. It looks as though we might have a visitor if we are not careful."

"Oh, never mind those quills. Come and have some of the strawberries Betty has found. There are millions of them here. I think we have struck the right place for camp, don't you, Sis?"

"Couldn't have a better, but where are those boys. I'm getting rather hungry; one can't live on strawberries, if they *are* very good."

"I could live this way forever," declared Betty. "There is always something new to see; always some kind of a surprise."

"Hello, girls, see my string of fish," cried Jack. "They will be fine for our dinner."

"These fish are good," said Jack a short time after. "Will you please give me another, Mrs. Wayne?"

"Why, Jack Hendricks," laughed the girls, "you have had three or four now. You had better be careful, we are at least forty miles from a doctor; you know."

\* \* \*

After dinner they built a roaring fire and all sat around it till quite late, dreaming and planning and thinking.

It was still dark when they were awakened by the barking of the dog, and then they heard a voice say: "Go for him, Punch—catch him, old boy, but don't get any of his quills—there, old fellow, now you have him."

"Oh!" exclaimed Betty, "Punch has your porcupine, Kate. Wonder what he was doing when the dog got after him."

"Girls, look! See our visitor. He was in the act of taking our bacon when Punch caught him. Glad we brought that dog with us."

"What a large one—but we'll look at it in the morning. We're too sleepy now."

Next morning when the ladies stepped out of their tent, they found that the men had all gone fishing, and after they had eaten a bite of breakfast, they started on an exploring expedition of their own. Betty walked on ahead, while Mrs. Wayne and Kate stopped to pick flowers. There were perfect carpets of them, of all sizes, colors and kinds—some large purple daisies, some small white ones with yellow eyes. Here a dear little wood violet and there a beautiful bunch of forget-me-nots, and many others all mixed in with Indian paint brush, and here and there a fern.

While Mrs. Wayne and Kate lingered on the way, they heard a scream, and hurried to the spot from whence the sound came. There was Miss Betty, scrambling on to a log in mid-stream—water dripping from her hair and running down her face.

"How did you happen to fall in?" they both asked at once.

"I was walking along on those stones there and then jumped for that rock—thought surely I could reach it with no trouble—and my feet slipped on the edge of it, and in I slipped—but I'm not hurt a bit," as both Mrs. Wayne and Kate began to inquire for her welfare.

"Now, Betty (when they had her seated by the fire in dry clothing again), we are going to finish our walk, if you don't mind," said Mrs. Wayne.

They had not been gone very long before Betty heard a familiar call and turned to find Ned looking at her in amazement.

"What have you been doing—washing your hair? Don't you want me to help you dry it?"

"No, thank you," laughed Betty, "it is almost dry now. I fell into the stream a few minutes ago."

"You did! I am very sorry, Betty. Why didn't you call and I would have come and helped you out?"

"I am mighty glad you were *not* there. Kate and Mrs. Wayne laughed till they cried. I never would have heard the last if you had been there."

"Don't talk that way, Betty, for if there ever was a person who wanted to see you happy, I'm the one. Betty, I have been waiting to tell you something for a long time. I—"

"Ned, be careful, don't be silly. Here come the others. I must run and get my hair done up out of my face—I look like a witch."

When the others came up they found a very sorrowful young man.

"I'll make her listen to me yet," he muttered, and walked over to where the rest stood, looking at a three-pound trout which Jim Burton was fortunate enough to capture.

"Say, old man, you have a prize there; where did you find him?"

"Do you think I am going to tell you the exact spot, Osborne?"

\* \* \*

So the days flew by, and finally the morning came when they had to break camp, and everyone was wishing for another week in which to linger by the brook where they had spent so many delightful days.

"I do wish time didn't go so fast," sighed Kate, "I never saw a week go as fast as this has."

"Same here," said Jack.

"Well, I don't mind so much. Shouldn't wonder if some of us came again next summer. How about it, Betty?"

"What's that? Are—"

"Yes," blushing answered Betty, "we are. Ned and I agreed last night that we would come here on our wedding trip—for you see we are going to be married next June, and—"

"Oh! I am *so* glad," cried Kate.

"Congratulations, old man," cried both the boys. "You are mighty lucky."

After they had talked awhile about the future happiness of the bride and groom to be, they all started home, satisfied that the week they had spent in the woods was the best one of their lives.

MYRA BRECKENRIDGE, '07.

### Summer Dreaming.

How sweet it was to lie on Summer's bosom

And hear the birds' sweet song!

To muse and dream among the flowers

The whole day long!

'Twas sweet to think of what we should be doing;

Harder to do and dare;

For Summer lulled us into languor

By her soft, sweet air.

Yet do not think the thoughts we thought in Summer

Were of no good at all,

For what we dreamed of in the Summer

We'll do now in the Fall.

How gaily through the warm and sunny summer,

The flowers blossomed free!

It seemed that they were only showing

Their hearts were full of glee.

But Autumn, who has taken all the flowers

Still on each plant and weed

Has left the fruit of Summer blooming,

The now fast-ripening seed.

Oh, blame us not for our sweet Summer dreaming

You cannot this dispute,—

That after Summer's flowers

Autumn brings the fruit. PAULINE ROSENBERG, '07.

Thus early in the school year death has entered the family of several of our High school teachers. Mr. Kiewit died on the 23d of August, and Mr. McHugh on the 5th of September. The pupils of the High school wish to extend to Miss Kiewit and the Misses McHugh their most sincere sympathy in the bereavement that has come to them.

### Proposed Change in High School Hours.

It has been reported that the High school committee of the Board of Education has been seriously considering a change in the present hours of the High school day.

If the change is effected High school will commence its daily routine at 8 a. m. and close at 12:30, with no noon hour; all other periods being the same.

Without a noon hour we should think it would scarcely pay the W. C. T. U., or any other organization, to carry on the lunch counter. With no lunch counter what would the boys do on drill days? What would the teachers do who have extra work to do or a teacher's meeting to attend? What of the pupils on society night? Would not all interest in societies fail? With this change would not the seventh hour—the dread of the mischief-maker, but the boon of the student who is deficient in work—have to be abolished?

It certainly seems these things would be detrimental to the success of the proposed change.

It is maintained that the change will save the parents many dimes otherwise expended at the lunch counter and would also save much ill health and consequent doctor bills from hastily eaten lunch.

As to the first, the dime saved by going home for lunch will often be spent for carfare in returning downtown. With the present hours, although a dime be spent for lunch, one may stop down town before going home and thus spend but one fare.

And as for hastily consumed lunches—think of the half-eaten-breakfasts! For the pupils living at some distance from school breakfasts would often be eaten in great haste or omitted from the day's program entirely.

Still we are assured the pupils may go home for lunch. Probably the majority of pupils live, at least, half an hour's distance from school. Many of these have brothers and sisters attending the grade schools; these must have their lunch at 12:30 at the latest, and the High school pupils, in such cases, would reach home too late for a *hot* lunch, at any rate. If the pupil is one whose parents breakfast too late and lunch too early for his own convenience, it certainly seems that the new system would increase doctor bills rather than decrease them.

The fault of the present system seems to be found in the hastiness with which lunches are eaten. It has been shown, I believe, that the proposed system is not without fault. May another remedy be offered without presumption? If two and one-half minutes were taken from each period, fifteen minutes would be added to the noon hour. Another might be to build a lunch room where more pupils could be served at one time than now are. This would do away with much of the hurry and would not be a great expense. '07.

### As Sometimes Happens.

It had been hot all day—hot with the merciless, steady heat of an August day—and now at 4 o'clock the heat had not abated to any apparent degree. Not even the faintest of breezes stirred the humid air; the sky was void of any cloud.

The only visible or audible signs of life on the village street were embodied in the group of English sparrows, quarreling noisily in the thick gray dust of the road.

One other living object in view was the black and tan dog lying in the shade of the court house steps; occasionally he would find it necessary to scratch an ear, which delicate office he performed with a hind paw and a languid air. Again, he would snap reproachfully at a too audacious fly. Further than this the street was silent. Even the porches, further down the road, and the overworked rocking-chairs thereon were deserted for the shaded rooms indoors.

Though Burrdale might boast of but six business streets, yet it pointed with unconcealed pride to its court house. This edifice, square and unpretentious to a painful degree, was situated half way down Main street and opposite the postoffice. It did duty not only as court house, but also as city hall. Here was Judge Dean's office, and here it was he meted out justice to "the prisoner at the bar" or issued a wedding license to the blushing would-be bride groom as the occasion demanded.

Here, also, were the offices of the town clerk and of the mayor (when that worthy was not too busy with his hardware store to attend to his municipal duties), and here the school board, in all its dignity of Sunday coats, met once a month.

The second floor was occupied by business offices; on the door of one of the front offices might be seen "Philip Huntington, M. D.;" on the door of the next, "Kenmore and Duncan, Attorneys-at-Law."

On the aforesaid afternoon, in the latter office, are the two young men whose names appear on the door, and with them is Dr. Huntington. The friendship between these three men dates from the days when they all "played hookey" from school and went swimming down at the swimming pool, and when they "swiped" green apples and melons from their neighbors. In later years they had been classmates and now, their friendship unmarred, they face life together.

Conversation has come to a standstill here in the stifling room. Huntington lies recumbent upon the rattan couch, his left arm comfortably pillows his somewhat tousled brown head; in his right hand he holds caressingly a Mirschaum, which he smokes with an air of deep content. Lying there, dreaming, he seems to be wholly at peace with the world, even though the day be hot.

Kenmore, too, is lost in dreams, but the heat seems to have effected his disposition, for he chews despondently upon an unlighted cigar. He is sitting in front of the open window, his chair tilted back, his feet upon the ledge of the window. The lonely and deserted street does not seem to hold much of interest for him and he eyes it almost with scorn.

His partner, Duncan, seems little less cheerful than he. Sitting on the table, bare of ornament other than a blotter, an ink bottle, a

thick calfskin bound law book and a motley array of pens and pencils, he puffs moodily at his cigar. He, too, contemplates the dusty road and the postoffice opposite. The scene can scarcely be called inspiring. As he is thus engaged he suddenly straightens himself.

Around the corner comes a young girl of twenty or thereabouts, dressed all in pale green, her parasol, which shields her from the blazing sun, is also of the same cool shade; she walks without haste, yet in by no means a loitering pace, and her carriage is one that men admire and women envy. She does not appear conscious of the eyes of the two men and passes without glancing toward the window from which she is watched.

Bob Duncan ceases to swing his legs and he involuntarily puts his hand to his tie; many thoughts surge through his mind.

"There goes Alice Monroe. Back from school and travels for good, she says—its the first time in—let me see—eight years that she and I have been here both at the same time. Eight years—she was about eleven, maybe twelve, and I was fourteen. The day I left for school I gave her a ring—a pretty thing for the price I paid—and she said she'd always wear it. I wonder if she has it yet. I vowed then that some day I'd give her a gold one like mother's, and we'd get married and live in Aunt Jane's little cottage. Umm—I believe it was because she said she liked Phil better than me that I got mad; then she stopped writing. Well—that was quite a while ago. She's a nice girl—and a very pretty one. I wonder if I ever *will* get her that gold ring? Aunt Jane's house is mine now—"

And to Hugh Kenmore, watching the girl across the way, came these thoughts:

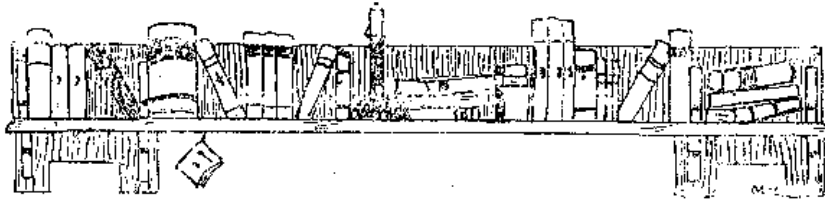
"Yes, Alice is a pretty girl—I always have admired brunettes if their complexions aren't sawlow—her's isn't a bit. Ye gods, but she did look stunning last night at Mildred's. She sort of struck me all in a heap—I'm glad she's back for good. Now, whose roses could those have been she wore? She went in to supper with Miller and Phil took her home, but that signifies nothing in either case. Wonder if she'd wear 'em if I sent her some for the blowout her aunt gives next Saturday? She once told me she liked Meteors best. Anyway, there's no harm to be done in sending some if I can get 'em in from the city—Hurd's will send 'em, I guess—and she *might* wear 'em. Yes, I'll try that and—" as the thought came to him he drew his feet from the window ledge and brought them to the floor with a resounding thud—"and, by Jupiter, I'm going out there to call on her, tonight."

As Kenmore's number eights struck the floor, breaking the silence, Phil Huntington took his pipe from his mouth and leisurely arose to a sitting posture. He refilled the pipe, lit it and puffed a moment, then he cleared his throat. Looking from one to the other of the young men before him, each absorbed in their musings, he said:

"It isn't to be generally known for a while just yet, but I thought I'd like to tell you fellows now, anyway. You see—well—er—Alice Monroe and I are engaged, and—well—we're to be married some time in December. Don't say anything about it, you know. And, say, here's a half—flip it up, Bob, to settle this best man business. I'll be blamed if I can decide which of you two to have officiate."

M. K.





## Editorial.

AND NOW AGAIN doth the concourse of youths and maidens wend its way toward the temple of learning on the crest of Capitol Hill.

Some there are who come with eager steps; with great expectancy and with an openly expressed desire to learn all written on their youthful brows. These are the unsophisticated Freshmen.

Some come with heads held high and with an all-important, self-sufficient air. These are the vain Sophomores.

Some come with a lively step and a certain happy, care-free joy visible in all their movements. These are the frivolous Juniors.

Last among the throng come the dignified Seniors. On their brows experience has left its trace, slight though it be. They tread the path gravely as is seemly for persons of their rank; their minds are engrossed in thoughts far more deep than any which may, by chance, encumber the minds of the undergraduates; to the Senior life is indeed a serious problem.

May the way of all, throughout the whole year, be a happy one; with enough of pleasure, here and there, to relieve the monotony of the work, but to in no wise interfere, since, indeed, work is the chief end of a High school career.

\* \* \*

With this issue the new staff makes its debut in the High school world. As is customary with all debutantes, the staff wishes to please its friends and the public in general.

Among others, the most important thing to accomplish this end lies in the contributions. The public judges the literary ability and aspirations of a school, in a great measure, by the paper representing it. Since late statistics (issued, I believe, by the Chicago university), place Omaha High school highest in regard to the scholastic standing of High schools in this country, why do we not try to show this by our paper? The power to do this rests chiefly in the hands of the student body. Every student should be ready and willing to aid in making the Register reach a standing equal to the scholastic standing of the school. More contributions, the best of which we are capable of producing, should be forthcoming; and, by the way contributions should be contributed, not solicited.

This is meant for the Freshmen and Sophomores as well as the Juniors and Seniors. In fact, gentle reader, this is meant for you.

Since the business firms which advertise in the Register all help very materially in making a success of our paper, we earnestly beg that our readers will patronize our advertisers.

One more word: The staff, as has been stated, will try to the best of its ability to please the readers of the Register. If, however, at any time, any one thinks he or she has just cause to complain or to criticise anything whatsoever connected with the Register or its management, we trust the complaint or criticism will be made directly to the editor and thus enable her to justify or rectify, as the case demands, the cause. *Please do not knock.* The knocker gains nothing but ill will and—it is very discouraging to the knocked-upon.



## Organizations.

As we begin again our school year, we also renew our pleasant duties in the various literary societies whose pins we so gallantly wear. What possibilities there are for each and every one of the organizations in the O. H. S.! What a race it will be to get the members of the incoming Freshman class pledged and duly initiated. How much these organizations might do for the school by imparting a new interest and zeal to the members. And there certainly is a great field for variety and originality in the programs which are such a substantial part of our year's work.

The organizations will be carried on almost as they were last year, with the probable exception of the open programs, which are so very enjoyable, but nevertheless somewhat dangerous as well. For did you ever stop to think that when there was an open program given by one of the societies it was a great temptation to members of other societies to desert their own program and go to the "open" one? In fact, it was such a great temptation that many a society member yielded, and the result was that our society work was not up to its usual high standard. So this year we will be given the opportunity to raise our standard up to a level, perhaps higher than ever before. Let us grasp this opportunity and make the most of it. And, though perhaps we shall miss the open programs, yet we can have just as excellent ones for the express benefit of our own members, sometimes inviting some of our out-of-school friends to enjoy them with us.

Among the four boys' societies, the Lincoln, Demosthenian, Webster and Cicconian, there will be held inter-society debates, to decide which of the four is the champion in that interesting and instructive art. Surely a large amount of interest will be shown in the result.

So, with the golden opportunities of another year before us, let us begin with new "vigor" and "vim" to work again in the interests of our societies and may each one try to make his own the most excellent of all societies in regard to the programs, the attendance of the members and a truly good work done for the O. H. S.



## Locals.

School again! With many groans and sighs the upper class man begins to look up old notebook covers; with chuckles of anticipation the Junior begins to lay incendiary plans for the downfall of the haughty Senior; with deep suspicion lurking in his brain, the earnest Freshman begins to collect evidence from upper classmen concerning the girls' stairway, the High school elevator and like deccits. Everywhere is observed the stir of new awakened life and activity.

The High school is re-enforced this year by 109 pupils over last year's attendance. The new detachment is heartily welcomed by students and faculty. According to all observable signs, the new class of 1910 promises great things to every line of physical and intellectual High school contest and endeavor.

Messrs. Congdon and Lansing have conducted themselves as all sane men should—they have both married. The Register offers its hearty congratulations and best wishes.

We also, for the same cause, should congratulate those whom we used to know as Miss Lemon and Miss Higgins.

There is another loss to the faculty, but one which, we are happy to say, is not permanent. Miss Kellogg, whom many have missed, has secured a leave of absence to visit her parents in California. We are glad to say that she will be back next year.

At the last meeting of the school board, High School Fraternities were finally and competely placed under the ban. They have passed a set of rules not abolishing Fraternities, but completely blackmailing them. The new rules declare that no fraternity member can hold any office or position of honor in the High school. This includes battalion, class positions, or positions on the Register staff, or in literary societies, in class contests, or inter-school contests of any kind or on the commencement program.

Miss Landis will not be with us this year. Miss Bowen will take her place as head of the German department, and Miss Phelps of the French.

Miss Stebbins, after a year's absence, is again with us. We are glad to welcome her back.

Miss Clark and Miss Morse are new teachers this year.

Miss Fleming is substituting.



The Register staff has decided to again have an exchange column, through justice to other school papers. Last year we abolished it because it was thought to take up space for a purpose that interested none of our home subscribers; but as nearly all other school papers acknowledge the receipt of the Register, and comment upon it, we should, through courtesy to them, do the same. As yet no exchanges have been received, owing to the early date at which this paper goes to press.

## Alumni Notes:

Omaha is represented this year at Wellesley by Gertrude Schermerhorn, '06; Mary Schermerhorn, '05; Margaret Whitney, '05, and May Summers, '03. Beulah Buckley, '04, who has been attending Wellesley, will attend the university at Lincoln this year.

At Vassar are Helen Woodward, '05; Ruth Harding, '06, and Natalie Merriam, '04; Adele McHugh, '06; and Hilda Hammer, '04.

Harold Bowman, '06, will attend Coc college this year.

Clement Chase, '06, is to be at Cornell.

Guy Kendall, '06; Donald Douglass, '05; Jean Hamilton, '06; Zora Fitzgerald, '06, are doing post graduate work.

Lyman Bryson, '05, will enter Ann Arbor, where the O. H. S. is already represented by Walter Loomis, '04; Carl Coe, '05, and Robert Fisher, '05. Charles Brome, '05, who was in the Ann Arbor Law school last year, will continue his study at the Creighton Law school.

Florence Power, '06, will be at St. Mary's, Illinois.

Fay Felker, '06, is to be a student at Harvard.

At Monmouth college we are well represented by Ruth Johnson, '04; Therese Wallace, '04, and James McCulloch, '05.

Margaret Phillippi will attend Mount Pleasant for one year as preparatory for Wellesley.

Lane Summers and Hubert Owen, '07, will attend Morgan Park this year. While Jo Barton, also '07, will be at Racine.



## Athletics.

AMC

With the commencement of school comes the beginning of the O. H. S. football season. This season promises to be one of the most successful we have seen in some time. One reason for this is the material we have to choose our first team from, and the fact that the second team promises to be unusually strong.

Among the candidates that are out, we find the familiar faces of Paxton, our left tackle, who has been spending his summer in the Union Pacific blacksmith shop; Johnson, one of our reliable guards, who was in good condition even before the season began, as this summer he was one of the most expert truckmen at the Northwestern freight depot. Frederick, one of the best centers we have had for years, Neavles, our right guard, who is even more formidable than last year, and Howard, our left end; while Captain De Lamatre promises to prove a greater tower of strength back of the line than he did last year, and he says that he owes much of his weight and endurance to the swinging of an ax, driving stakes for a surveying gang. Aside from these the new men that were at the football meeting Wednesday night would have made the heart of any coach glad. We owe the Freshmen more this year than ever before, as they have contributed quite a few of the heavy men to the football squad.

But while there are quite a number out for the teams there is plenty of room for more.

Another thing, the new rules will prove an additional help to our team, as our trouble has always been the lack of weight. This year we can use our fast, snappy style of play to a much better advantage than ever before, and will not have to stand the heavy battering tactics pursued by heavier teams.

The third reason for our looked-forward-to success is that the team will be coached by a most efficient High school graduate.

The only thing that yet remains to make this a most successful season is the united support of the faculty and the student body.

Captain De Lamatre and the athletic board have made negotiations with the Dietz Athletic association for their park, and if enough athletic association tickets are sold O. H. S. will probably have a good park in which to win her victories.

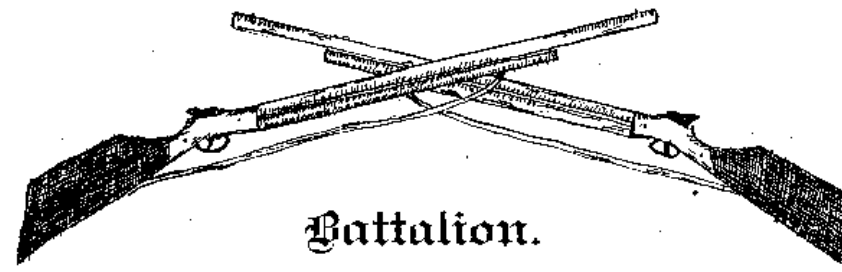
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There are in the Omaha High school, as in any other school or organization, two classes of people. Those who are "boosters," and those who are "checkmates." These classes are continually at strife.

With such contentions there can be no united school spirit in any direction.

No one can say there is no school spirit in the Omaha High school. This would be untrue, as the way the debaters were backed against West Des Moines showed, and also the way the football team has been backed in former years. Pupils and faculty, one and all, should attend all the football games this season and give De Lamatre and team your best support.

MAX B. LLEWELLYN, '09.



## Battalion.

Never before have the cadets of the Omaha High school realized what an excellent organization their battalion was until last year.

Under the supervision of Captain R. A. Stogsdall, our commandant, the battalion reached the height of success. The uniforms were changed in a slight degree so as to have a more military appearance, and new rifles were secured. The year was ended with the most successful camp that the cadets have ever experienced.

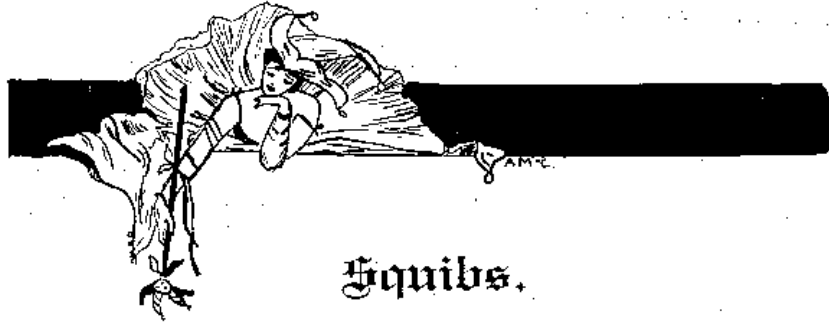
So now a new year is before us. The prospects for a continuation of this excellent record were never better aside from the fact that Captain Stogsdall will not be with us regularly until the 15th of October owing to his duties at Fort Crook.

Every one feels, however, that the cadets who will become commissioned officers this year will be perfectly capable of performing their military duties satisfactorily.

For the first few weeks the new men, of which there are a large number, will be put through the usual tactics given a raw recruit before being put under company drill. The old men, however, will be drilled in the company tactics, so as to be in first-class shape for the annual Ak-Sar-Ben parade.

The entire list of commissioned officers has not been announced owing to the fraternity agitation. The following have been announced: Captain of Company A, Harry Ryan; captain of Company C, Louis Sweet; captain of Company E, Frank Hoel; first lieutenant and quarter-master, acting adjutant, Arthur Wakeley.

Captains Ryan and Hoel are to lead the two companies chosen for the Ak-Sar-Ben parade. They expect to take some prize money.



## Squibs.

Just think—in about 237 days the school season will be over and we will have vacation once more! Oh, joy!

Freshie (after his first assignment)—Teacher, do we have exams like this every day?

Miss Snyder—But why do you want to take all the dead languages?

Ambitious Fresh—Well, you see, Miss S., I want to be an undertaker.

Hoel—In what course do you intend to graduate?

Rox—Oh, in the course of time.

Seniors born for great things,

Freshman born for small;

Juniors not recorded--

Why were they born at all?

Margaret to Freshie—Do you take the Register?

Freshie—No, honest, I didn't take it; you must have the wrong fellow.

If a LITTLE knowledge is a dangerous thing, then the Juniors are to be feared.

A fine bunch of advertisements.

Mr. Wigman—I've been thinking in my mind.

Pupil (scanning)—I don't see where your feet end.

Miss Paxson—You must learn not to stumble over such little things.

Miss Florence McH.—Class, do you think a proposal would be a dramatic incident?

Miss Hammond—Well, I guess!

Miss Florence—Why, are they such unusual things in the world?

O. H.—They are to me.

Miss Stebbins—In co-eds the girls are apt to let the boys squeeze them.

Jack Welch says that when he grows up he is going to be a policeman because he looks so nice in a uniform.

Dr. Senter (after calling the roll)—Three people appear (to be) absent.

Bess (in the library)—I hear in the chamber above me the patter of little feet.

Importers, Diamond Merchants, Silver-  
smiths and Fashionable  
Jewelers

*Marwhinney & Ryan Co.*

Corner Douglas and  
Fifteenth Streets...



We made the '07  
Class Pins.....

NIGHT SHIRTS AND PAJAMAS

Unusually attractive lines of  
Fall Toggery ready for inspec-  
tion. Rich Neckwear, newest  
creations in Shirts, stylish Suit-  
ings and a strong line of Under-  
wear at POPULAR PRICES.



SUIT CASES

SUIT CASES

**BOURKE,**  
*The Tailor and Haberdasher*

319 South 16th Street, near corner of Harney

NIGHT SHIRTS AND PAJAMAS

Please mention THE REGISTER when answering advertisements.

Subscribe now.

Freshie (at book room)—Please, lady, will you tell me where the old building is?

Even at this early date some of the Sophomores are beginning to complain that Caesar has too much Gaul to be truly interesting. Cheer up, Sophs, the worst is yet to come.

If cadets are to drill without arms can anyone suggest a place for chevrons?

Margaret (scanning in Latin)—Miss Paxson, shall I make the hemlocks grow in the first line or the second?

Miss Kiewit—Will some little boy please take this note up to 301? Oh, thank you, Dr. Senter.

Mr. Bracelen—They are raising Cain down south—sugar cane, of course.

Life is real, life is earnest,  
But it might be more sublime,  
If we were not kept so busy  
Translating Virgil all the time.

Miss Bowen—Are any of you older students going downstairs?  
Miss Hughes—Yes, I am.

## PENNANTS

## PENNANTS

From any school, college or university in the United States. We will make them to your order, any color, kind or quality. Three days time required on special orders. Tell our furnishing goods man about what you want: he will try to please you . . . . .

**Prices start at Twenty-five Cents.**

Telephone  
Douglas  
618

**Thompson Belden & Company**  
Dry Goods,  
Howard Corner, Sixteenth Street.

Telephone  
Douglas  
618

Please mention THE REGISTER when answering advertisements.

To Prevent those Headaches after Reading, wear "TORISCUS" LENSES

They  
curve  
around  
the  
Eye



They  
curve  
around  
the  
Eye

TORISCUS LENS IN USE  
Toriscus Lenses are made and sold only by

## Columbian Optical Company,

211 South 16th Street, OMAHA, NEB.

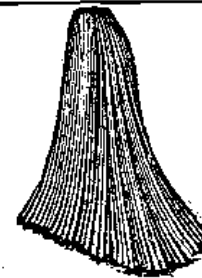
## The Omaha Stationery Company

1607 Farnam Street

Carries a full line of School and Drawing Supplies.

Office and Typewriter Supplies.

Engraving and Die Stamping.



## ACCORDION and SUNBURST PLEATING

Complete Garments a Specialty

Tailor-Made Buttons

Ruching

DYEING AND CLEANING

## THE GOLDMAN PLEATING CO.

Opposite Hayden Bros., over 107 So. 16th St.

Phone Douglas 1936

Please mention THE REGISTER when answering advertisements.

## THE FOOTBALL MAN.

He knows his football thru and thru—  
The other studies skins—  
Neglects the higher branches  
To improve the lower limbs.

Miss Bonnell (in physiology)—Could a man hold his breath till he died?

A. C. K.—I dunno, never tried it!

Patronize the advertisers.

The school board has endorsed the anti-frat remedy as the best for High school troubles.

## ROGER'S LATEST DITTY.

When I go out to promenade  
I look so bright and gay,  
I have to take a dog along  
To keep the girls away.

In this department we will answer all questions which are troubling our dear readers. Don't be afraid to ask our counsel for your petty cares. We can help you. Questions and answers will be published. *Watch this column.*

*Parker Pens*

Make rapid penmen.  
Are absolutely faultless, we guarantee them.

*Our Book Stock*

Is the best selected in the city.  
Every volume is well worth reading.

*Engraved Cards, Invitations  
and Dance Programs*

We give special attention to our Engraving Department.  
Our work is marked by style, quality and excellence.



**MATTHEWS** BOOK AND PAPER  
SHOP

122 South 15th Street

Please mention THE REGISTER when answering advertisements.

RESERVED FOR

**Beaton Drug Co.**

They're too busy to write  
an advertisement.

## His New Suit

The young man will be greatly interested in our handsome new Fall Suits. The more fastidious the young man may be the more certain will be his satisfaction here—coats are just the right length, trousers just the right width at thigh and bottom, and fabrics of the latest.

**The Very Ideal of Swelldom.**

Few of the best custom tailors can equal and none can excel our fashionable garments for young men's wear—and prices are very reasonable.

**Browning, King & Company**

R. S. WILCOX, Manager.

Please mention THE REGISTER when answering advertisements.

**Smart Shoe Styles for Young Men**

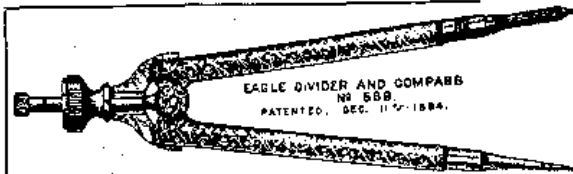


When a young man buys shoes he wants all the style that can be put into them. The correct toe, the swell last, the right leather, and every style kink that goes. All these merits you will find in our young men's \$3.00 and \$3.50 Shoes. Made of patent colt, velour calf, box calf, and vici kid. Button or lace.

**DREXEL SHOE CO.**  
1419 Farnam Street.

*Miller & Morrell's*  
**Barber Shop**

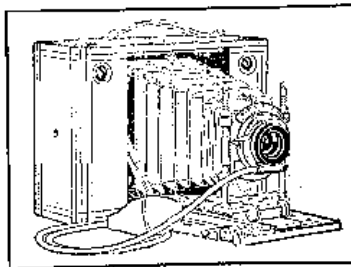
High School Boys Please Take Notice  
214 South Fifteenth Street



**Omaha School Supply Co.**  
1621 HOWARD ST.  
University Note Books  
Compasses : Rings : Dictionaries  
Kindergarten Supplies

**The Bennett Company**

*Kodak*



*Camera*

*Brownie*

Choicest Stock in the City, and more than a seller's interest given with every purchase.  
Expert Advice Without Fee.

Photo Supply Section

Main Floor

Please mention THE REGISTER when answering advertisements.

Ask for WATERLOO  
*Little Brix of Ice Cream*

MADE FROM PURE CREAM

1617 Howard Street.

Telephone Douglas 1409.



*Glass Pins* Yale, Harvard, Princeton, University of Nebraska, Cornell, Omaha High School. Many of the graduates are wearing these in memory of former days. Step in and see them.  
1516 Douglas Street.

Lindsay, the Jeweler.



*Heyn*

We make a SPECIAL RATE to all High School pupils and all teachers from any school. Please ask for rates.

*The Photographer*

East Side—Odd Numbers—312-45-47 South 15th St. Phone Douglas 461.

"Boys," get under a new fall cover

**BLACK**

The Hatter and Men's Furnisher

107 South 16th Street

**ARNOLD'S**

FLORISTS

STORE  
207 South 16th St.  
Phone Douglas 132

GREENHOUSES  
1418 North 18th St.  
Phone Douglas 1031

Our fall stock of young men's clothes is the largest and handsomest ever displayed. Nothing like it in town. Boys, come and have your measures taken for your new cadet uniforms.

**Nebraska Clothing Co**  
FARNAM & 15TH

Please mention THE REGISTER when answering advertisements.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF

## The Royal Hawaiian Band

The greatest and most popular musical organization ever heard in Omaha. The singing of that famous glee club is something you will never forget. At the Auditorium one week, beginning September 17

*Popular Prices will Prevail*



**RELIABLE JEWELERS**

Hep, hep, hep!  
High School cadet,  
Did you ever  
Strike Stryker yet?

\$2 50 **SHOES** \$3.50

*312 South 16th St.*

## FOOTBALL GOODS AND SWEATERS

Large variety—all grades—now in at

**TOWNSEND GUN CO.'S, 1514 Farnam St.**

*Foster & Arnoldi*

DRUGS AND  
SCHOOL  
SUPPLIES

*Next to Courtney's, on 25th Street*

*Milton Darling*

PICTURES  
—AND—  
FRAMES

*1811 Farnam St., : Omaha, Neb.*

## No Education is Complete

*without training in the habit of saving money*

**CITY SAVINGS BANK, 16th and Douglas Sts.**

\$1.00 will start a  
Savings Account

*The only bank in  
Omaha exclus-  
ively for savings*

Please mention THE REGISTER when answering advertisements.

## Carpenter Paper Co.

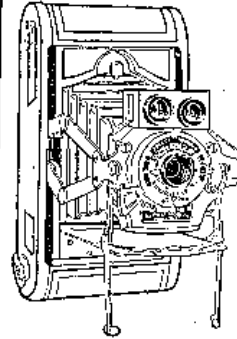
*Wholesale Dealers*

### PAPER AND STATIONERY

12th and Howard Sts. : Omaha, Neb.

## BUY YOUR KODAK AND FILM

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