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If your Cakes, Pies, Pastry, etc., come from Courtney's.

A stream of good things comes pouring from our ovens—baked sweets in the form of Bread, Pies, Cakes and Pastry Delicacies you have learned to love. If you know them not, give us a trial order for any of the following. As our line of these Delectable Products form a prominent feature of the

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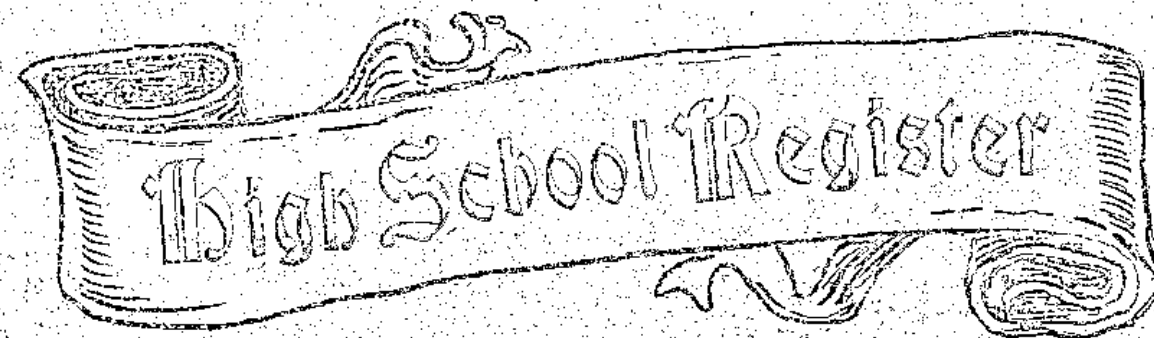
English Puffs, per doz. . . . .	10c	Almond Sponge Cakes, each . . .	15c
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Patty Shells (large), per doz. . .	40c	flavor, each . . . . .	30c
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Napoleon Bars, per doz. . . . .	25c	Butter Creams, per lb. . . . .	60c
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all kinds, each . . . . .	15c	Imperial Macaroons, per lb. . . . .	40c
White Mountain Cake, each . . .	15c	Kisses, assorted—Cherry, Choco-	
Twenty different kinds of Cookies		late, Walnut, Plain, and Cocoa-	
to select from, per doz. . . . .	10c	nut—at, per lb. . . . .	40c

# Courtney's

3

SEPARATE ENTRANCES

3



## Omaha High School

JANUARY  
1907

Phone Red 3523

Creighton Block

## Dunham & Dunham

INCORPORATED

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New classes organized every week.

*Individual Instruction to Each Pupil*  
**DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL**

## Nebraska Business College

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Boyd Theatre Bldg.

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## "THE DAYLIGHT STORE'S" Gigantic Unloading Sale

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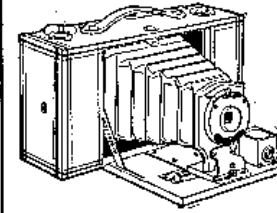
**S**EASONABLE MERCHANDISE at 20%, 25%, 33 1/3% and 50% discount. Ladies' Suits at half-price and less. Splendid reductions on all fur goods. Great mark-downs on linens and white goods, muslin underwear and hosiery. Everywhere in the house you are sure of a marvelous low price on any kind of merchandise you happen to want for present or future use.

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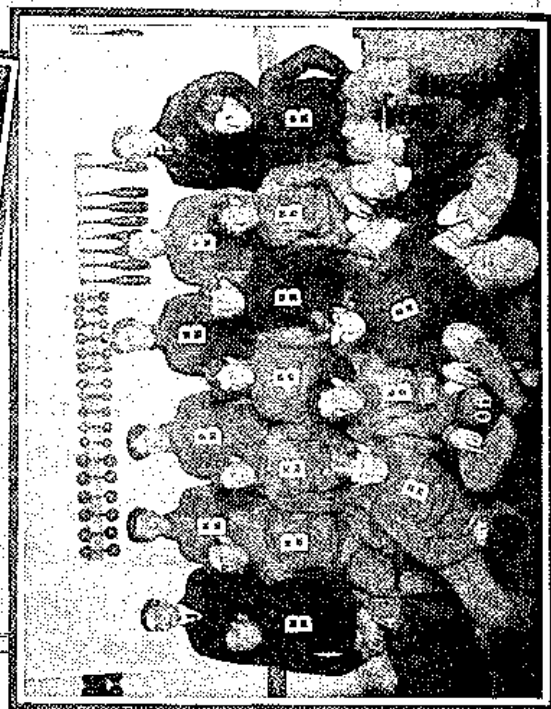
And our furnishing and hat departments have everything you could wish for, and right up to the minute.

*Now is the time to buy a BATH ROBE  
—big selection.*

**Browning, King & Co.**

R. S. WILCOX, Manager.

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BOYLES COLLEGE—ATHLETES.

# HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER

Published every month from September to June at the Omaha High School, by Margaret Kennedy and Harry E. Ryan.  
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OMAHA, JANUARY, 1907.

No. 5.

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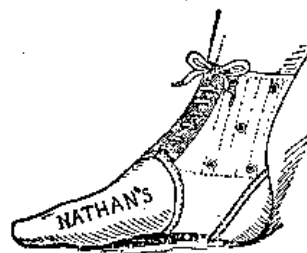


### RUBBER GLOVES.

These are sold extensively for household  
use, as well as for the surgeon and nurse.

We are selling a splendid Rubber Glove  
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We have them made of silk elastic and  
laced leather. Price

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SHERMAN & McCONNELL DRUG CO.,

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Corner 16th and Dodge Sts., OMAHA.

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### A Traveling Man's Story.

Christmas eve found the Overland Limited snowed in at B. . . . In the brightly lighted parlor car sat a merry group of travelers. All were telling stories. When it came the turn of a traveling man to tell his story this is what I heard:

"My parents desired that I become a physician. I was, accordingly, given a medical education. While at college I made the acquaintance of a fellow named Spriggins. He was shy and retiring and had queer ideas about some things.

"One night we were in one of the student's rooms having a good time. Spriggins, who had not uttered a word that evening, startled us by saying: 'Did it ever occur to you, my friends, that the shape of a man's brain determines his moral inclinations and tendencies?'

"For instance, the forehead of an habitual criminal slopes back obliquely, while the forehead of a man with good in the ascendancy, is more perpendicular.

"My theory is this, instead of lecturing a criminal, trying to show him the evil of his ways, be practical, remove the cause of his criminal nature and hence the result. It can all be done by changing the shape of the brain by pressure, rightly applied."

"We took it as a good joke on Spriggins, and thought no more about it. I left college soon after as I found I did want to be a physician.

"Five years later I went to South Africa in the interest of the Chicago Post-Dispatch to investigate a mining scandal.

"One day as I was walking down the street in Kimberly I saw a strangely familiar face and form. The pinched face, the spectacled eyes, old fashioned frock coat and quick, jerky step, all suggested Spriggins. It was he.

"He was so pleased to see me that he did not know what to do. He invited me over to his house that evening.

"After some questions as to the state he branched off on his hobby, the brain and the result of its shape as manifested in man. It rather bored me, I confess, and I paid but little attention to him until he said, 'I'll show you that it is practice.' He led me to an adjoining room and showed me six or seven large apes.

"'Pets?' I inquired. 'Pets,' he replied; 'well I should say not. These apes are sacrificed to science. See,' he walked over to one brute and disclosed a metal band around the head. An ingenious device was arranged on it so as to bring pressure to bear upon a certain part of the head.

"My own device," he said proudly. "You see each fellow here has the pressure on a different spot of the brain. I take notes every day as to their condition and comparing them with notes made before I commenced the treatment. I can judge the results. But I am

worried about one fellow here,' indicating a large brute in one corner. 'He continually shifts the apparatus, and the result is not what I want. He becomes meaner instead of better. I am worried about him.'

"By this time I was getting rather nervous, and promising to call upon my return to Kimberly, I took my leave.

"I returned to Kimberly at the end of six months and true to my word went out to see Spriggins. But upon reaching the door I discovered rust in the lock and cobwebs in the keyhole. I went round to the rear and found the door open. A sinister silence, the silence of death, hung like a pall over the house.

"However, I plucked up courage and went in. At one end of the library lay Spriggins, as though he had been pulled from the lounge on which his feet still rested. His head was on the floor. His shirt was torn open at the neck, which was strangely distorted. I recoiled in horror. Even as I looked I could see the cause of death—strangulation.

"Near him, on the floor, lay a note, which I reproduce:

"Dear Corliss: The game is up. I am done for. Was out of town for a week. When I returned that ape had shifted his apparatus again and developed a murderous disposition. He came in a little while ago and tried to strangle me. I fought him off and he left. I am unable to get over to the door to close it——"

"But here the note broke off. The murderous ape probably coming in again to complete his task.

"I returned to the city with a heavy heart, and secured the services of an undertaker and a clergyman. We gave poor old Spriggins a decent burial and disposed of his belongings.

"I left South Africa a few weeks later and quit the newspaper business. I secured a position with a Minneapolis firm and am still with them."

The speaker, as he concluded his narrative, leaned back in his chair and closed his eyes. "Poor old Spriggins," he murmured softly.

HAROLD THOMAS.

### *The Double Race.*

On the south shore of Lacona Lake lies the sleepy little town of Grenville. It can boast only of a hotel, store and postoffice combined and a little red depot beside the few dwellings. But at the right and on the rising hills beyond are numerous summer homes and a large hotel. Hither in the summer time the city people flock to enjoy the cool breezes and the delightful pastimes afforded by the lake, holding the place in a continual buzz of excitement. Then, as winter approaches, it is gradually deserted, the hotel is closed and the houses are left like huge sentinels guarding the hills.

One day as the train pulled in, two passengers alighted. One a tall, handsome young man dressed in the height of fashion was immediately recognized by the bystanders as one from that class who were accustomed to spend their summers there. The other pas-

senger was a small almond-eyed Jap and from all appearances the young man's valet.

The next day the people of Grenville had still more to wonder at, for the parts of a large sized iceboat were left on the platform when the train had passed on again. Curiosity was partially satisfied when the depot agent informed them that the iceboat belonged to young Reynolds of Oak Park, who had come down from the city the day before. About noon after the last event young Reynolds had the boat ready for use and in the afternoon was guiding it swiftly across the ice.

The "Zip," as the new boat was called, was soon the talk of the little town for, although there was another iceboat on the lake, it was not painted red, nor did it have dark red velvet upholstery and brass trimmings. The other boat was smaller, lighter and all pure white with the suitable name of "Snowflake."

The owner of the Snowflake had always been a mystery to the people of Grenville. Jack Barton had lived in his small luxurious cottage, secluded from the rest, now for two years and no one had dared break his privacy at Lazy Nook unless they had some very important errand. He seemed to have no business occupation and spent a great deal of his time in outdoor sports; the rest of his time was thought to be spent at study. He was a well-built young man with a refined appearance which won friends for him at first sight and so it was not surprising to the people of Grenville that he easily gained the friendship of the most reserved families who spent their summers at the lake and was often seen in their outing parties.

During the latter part of the summer it had become noticeable that he showed marked favoritism to Bess Irving, the daughter of A. J. Irving, the great financier and the owner of Summit View, the most beautiful home about the lake. It was rumored by the gossips at the hotel that, although her father and his old friend Frederick R. Reynolds had planned a marriage for her with Mr. Reynold's nephew and heir, Donald, the attentions of young Barton were very pleasing to her.

Such was the state of affairs when Don Reynolds called on Barton at Lazy Nook and invited him to come and try his new iceboat, the Zip. Jack Barton seemed delighted with prospect of such good companionship for a couple of weeks and was very enthusiastic in his praises of the new boat.

Thus two enjoyable weeks were passed by the young men when the astounding news came that Irving's big red automobile was seen at Summit View and that servants had opened the house as if for immediate occupancy. Two days later the big machine was waiting at the little red depot for the incoming train and as no information could be obtained from the chauffeur, young Barton and Reynolds waited impatiently to see who the arrivals would be.

The train arrived and a pretty vivacious girl sprang from the train and turned to gently assist an old gentleman who seemed worn out and weak.

Both young men exclaimed in one breath "Bess Irving," and rushed to assist the surprised girl in helping her father to the car. There was no time for explanations then for the car sped on immed-

lately toward Summit View as Mr. Irving seemed almost exhausted with the trip.

The next day Don Reynolds called early at Summit View and learned from Bess that her father had lately had great anxiety over some large business transaction and that the nervous tension had been so great that the physician had said only absolute quiet would keep his life from being endangered. Having no mother to aid her in the care of her father the whole responsibility was thrown on the young girl and already a tired look had crept about her eyes.

Don seeing this, said just what she needed was a ride on the lake and seeing her eyes sparkle at the mere suggestion, started to set the time when he was interrupted by Bess who said she could not leave her father in the care of the servants alone. Finding that coaxing was of no avail, he was much disappointed and left the house in not the best of humor.

Immediately after dinner Jack called and knowing the reason of her refusal to Don's invitation, told her to run and put on her things as he was going to stay and take care of her father. Mr. Irving seemed pleased with the idea of being entertained by this frank, intelligent young man, and urged his daughter to take the well-needed outing.

Bess hesitated and then with a smile that showed she appreciated his generosity, she permitted him to help her with her wraps so that she was all ready to go when Don called as had been arranged by Jack.

This was only one of the many trips Don and Bess took on the lake, for the selfishness of Don never permitted him to change places with Jack who stayed with Mr. Irving during these jolly times.

Bess often coming in tingling with the exhilaration of outdoor air would settle herself quietly in a chair and listen intently to the interesting discussions that arose between them.

One day an old friend coming down from the city to see Mr. Irving gave Jack the opportunity to take out the Snowflake and meeting Bess and Don halfway across the lake he made a tack and came about along side of them. Don immediately suggested a race, but Jack quickly refused saying that it would be too dangerous with Bess in one of the boats. Bess, being an adventuresome girl, was disappointed that they could not race and Don made a sneering remark to the effect that Jack was afraid to race. Jack did not heed the remark but guided his boat along so skillfully that Don envied him his firm and steady hand.

That evening the young men having nothing better to do, stopped in at the postoffice and store where usually a dozen or more congregated in the evenings to hear old Bill Johnson tell stories of impossible adventures.

It was getting late and the party was about to break up for the night when suddenly the door flew open, sending a gust of cold wind across the room. Turning around from the stove the men beheld a girl standing in the doorway. Her wrap was a big automobile coat, she wore no hat and the soft gray draperies of her dress were soiled and torn. Catching at her throat with her hand she managed to articulate these words between gasps, "Someone go for the nearest doctor

quick. Father is dying. Who ever gets a doctor first shall be more than rewarded."

When Jack and Don had got over the astonishment of seeing Bess in the doorway and when the meaning of her words had become plain to their surprised minds, they both made a simultaneous rush for the door followed by the men who spoke of the nearest doctor as being ten miles across the lake at Newburg.

With this information both headed for their boats and willing hands helped them hoist the sails. As the boats let loose and the wind filled the sails, the men gave cheers of good luck to both the now flying crafts.

At first the Zip had the lead and seemed to cut the very air as it sped over the smooth ice. Then gradually inch by inch the persevering little Snowflake crept up until it was even with the big Zip. Don hearing the hum of the approaching runners looked around and seeing the nearness of the other boat became excited, his hand shook and a general tremor ran through his body.

As the Snowflake slowly slipped by he lost more and more of his self control and hearing Barton warn him to keep steady he became furious with jealous anger. Again another warning came, but it was not heeded. Then crash! he had forgotten the thin ice by the springs and now he was in the water calling for help. The reassuring voice of Jack who had come about reached him and soon he was hauled out and placed in Barton's boat.

Again they sped on, the wind freezing the wet clothes of Don and numbing the hands of Jack. It was a long run to Newburg, but by a close haul they reached the town and having left Don in the care of the doctor's assistant Doctor Smith was soon prepared for the return trip and they set off.

Going with the wind it was not long before the lights of Newburg were far behind and this time Irving's big machine was waiting at Grenville, so it took but a short time to reach Summit View.

Doctor Smith worked long and hard that night as did Jack Barton assisting him. In the morning their efforts were rewarded by the evident fact that Mr. Irving would live. Glad was Jack to convey the good news to the anxious daughter waiting in the hall and his heart rose in his throat when with glistening eyes, she told him she owed the life of her father to his skill and self-possession. He said nothing but between them passed a look of understanding that spoke worlds.

It was found that Don Reynolds was none the worse for his accident, although his boat had to undergo extensive repairs.

When Mr. Irving recovered he called for Jack and caught his hand in a grasp of gratitude. He wanted Jack to become partner in one of his big business firms and to help the young man alone. Imagine his surprise when he learned that Jack had been left by his father the possessor of a large fortune. Having no relatives and having completed his college career he had desired a quiet simple life, free from business care and social whirl that he might pursue studies along certain lines. When Mr. Irving had heard of the bright plans for the future in which his daughter Bess figured largely he remarked:

"Well, well, you are a fine young man and I am mighty glad to accept you as my son."

DELLA JACOBSON, '07.

### Witches in the Omaha High.

Upon a lofty height, overlooking a verdant valley through which a great clear stream wends its way, stands, in the midst of a leafy grove a large stone structure. Here do grave and learned students meet to enjoy a few hours of pleasant study. But within this seat of learning—so peaceful to the eye—lurk witches; not such witches as you are familiar with, dear reader, but gay, beautiful maidens with fair forms and pleasing countenances.

Under the guidance of their fair mistress Laetitia, they skip about the library, the recitation rooms and even the corridors (though in these latter are to be found Jupiter, Diana, Juno and many other gods and goddesses). Their methods are unique and scarce can be resisted by ordinary mortals. In all classes they do pester their victims without a thought of mercy; this shall I illustrate to you by some whom I have met when I did peruse my studies within those walls. A maiden fair appeared before me with laughing eyes and dancing feet, and thus to me she spoke:

"Within your desk there doth repose a box of chocolate fudge."

'Tis filled throughout with nuts—so rich and rare. Slowly do I munch a piece; but quickly I repent and, closing the box, do vehemently declare that I'll be moved no more. But back comes my temptress with all her wily ways.

"Rosina there would like a piece of that delicious fudge."

"If thou give not Dorette a piece she will be angry with thee."

"Nanette did give thee some one day in chemistry lab."

Then did I pass the box around midst all those scholars grave. I then did come to order and solemnly declare that I would evermore behave. But back comes the witch, not in her form of old, but in the form of one of my learned fellow-students. She speaks through her and with a different tongue:

"Have you a waist like that skirt?"

I answer, "Yes."

"It looks just dandy with that white waist, though."

Again:

"Doesn't Marie look fine in her new cap? Have you been to the Burwood this week?"

Presently did I resume an air of quiet dignity and listen with utmost attention to all my wise instructor did say.

Still more persistent were the witches that did bother me at my study.

"Read not thy Macbeth assignment twice. Read farther on where it doth more exciting grow."

"Thy worthy instructor does never call for history note-books. 'Tis folly to do that outline."

"Tomorrow is laboratory day in chemistry and thou wilt not recite, therefore thou needst not prepare."

And on and on in such a train did the words of the followers of Laetitia run. Another witch there was that did appear on bright and sunny days and piercing through the window say:

"The day is fine; a balmy breeze doth blow beneath these shady trees. Thy head doth ache too badly to stay within that building

close. At Beaton's there doth await thee a monstrous mound of strawberry ice; and I've heard rumors telling that Courtney doth sell delicious chicken salad—cheap."

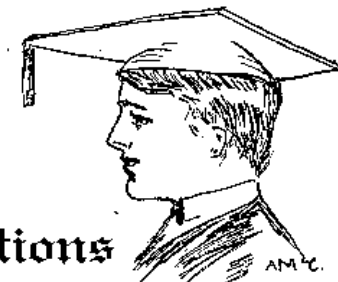
But these fair witches do not "trammel up the consequences." For when the fallen victim doth receive an awful zero, doth get banished from the recitation room or library or, terrible to relate, sometimes doth get banished from this pleasant seat of learning for one day, two days, or even three days, they have "made themselves into air into which they vanished." But lest you think that these witches entirely control this building fair. I do assure thee that allied against these evil powers were then, and still is, a worthy body of mortals termed the "Faculty," who valiently do combat with and admirably control these witches wiles.

JULIETTE GRIFFIN, '07.

### Lancelot and Elaine of Today.

Elaine the fair, Elaine the popular,  
Elaine the sun-browned maid of nineteen six,  
High in her chamber, 'fore her mirror stood  
Adjusting the Delta pin of Lancelot,  
Which first she placed where school friends' envious gaze  
Might strike it and delight her with its gleam.  
Then, fearing theft in night time, fashioned for it  
A case of chamois and fastened thereupon  
Two ribbons blue, with one at either end,  
Which she tied at night around her shapely neck,  
Where doubtless burglars would neer think to look.  
Nor rested thus content, but day by day  
Leaving her next day's lessons unprepared,  
Would sit before her mirror, gazing at  
The mystic symbols of the ancient Greeks.  
How came this sun-browned maid by this frat. pin?  
'Twas given her for a pennant she had made.

HELEN WRIGHT, '08.



### Organizations

HAWTHORNE.

During the month of December two very interesting programs were given by the Hawthorne Society. On December 7, under the leadership of Pauline Gale, an excellent program on the life and writings of Eugene Field was given. On December 20, in charge of Georgia Miller, a miscellaneous Christmas program was rendered.



## LATIN.

The society gave a very interesting Christmas program Friday, December 14. Cleverly written papers explained the connection between our Christmas and the old Roman festivals. Several appropriate recitations were also given.

\* \* \*

## MARGARET FULLER.

On December 7 Ruth McBride had charge of the program. It represented a newspaper and was greatly appreciated. On December 20 the committee under Olive Hammond gave a remarkably interesting country school program.

\* \* \*

## BROWNING.

December 20 this society gave one of the most interesting programs of the term. The theme, Christmas, was deftly worked out through the whole; the last number, a scene from Dickens' 'Christmas Carol,' being exceedingly effective. The most unique feature, however, was the exchanging of Christmas gifts by means of a well-filled scrap bag. After each girl had been remembered and the scrap bag had been left sadly empty, the meeting adjourned.

\* \* \*

## WEBSTER.

Two interesting programs have been rendered by the Webster Society. The debates, a usual feature of the meetings, were won in both cases by the affirmative. Several essays on interesting topics were read.

\* \* \*

## GERMAN SOCIETY.

Two exceedingly interesting programs were given by the German Society during the past month, the first by the pupils of Miss Bowen's class, the second by the pupils of Mme. Chatelain's class, assisted by Miss Jessie McCune, Miss Helen Sadelik and Mr. Robert Cuscaden. The latter being the Christmas program, special preparations were made.

\* \* \*

## ELAINE.

A very interesting and appropriate program for Christmas was given by the Elaine Society December 20. At the close of the program the society was much surprised by the appearance of a huge stocking filled with presents.

\* \* \*

## D. D. S.

December 20 was the last meeting for the year just ended. This society, ever since its reorganization in 1905, has been steadily and successfully gaining that position of prominence as a debating society which it has formerly held in the High School. Both by the programs and attendance the members have shown their determination to make

the D. D. S. that which it is bound to become, the most prominent among the literary and debating societies, both in membership and in scholarship.

\* \* \*

## PLEIADES SOCIETY.

On December 7 the Pleiades held a very delightful program, under the direction of Catherine Schaub. December 20 Beatrice Cole's section gave a very good Christmas program. Each number related to the joys and delights of Christmas.

\* \* \*

## THE PRISCILLA ALDEN.

This society held a very interesting program on December 7. Four interesting papers on "What the World Is Doing Today" and a prophecy of the P. A. S. were among the numbers. The Christmas program of the society took place on December 20. Music was furnished by Grace McBride and Jennie Undeland. Other interesting numbers were rendered and the meeting concluded with a fudge party. The society passed on the True Christmas Spirit by raising a fund to give a happy Christmas to some poor people.



If only myself could talk to myself,  
As I knew him a year ago—  
I could tell him a lot  
And save him a lot  
Of things that he ought to know.

—Rudyard Kipling.

The above lines of Kipling afford a most excellent theme for a sermon; especially could it be made appropriate now as the pages of 1906 with their failures and their victories, their joys and their sorrows, are forever closed to us and we face the unwritten pages of 1907 with all their bright promises. The opportunity is excellent but we refrain and instead extend to all our readers our sincere wishes for a prosperous and joyous year.

\* \* \*

During the past month the Senior class has been more or less exercised over the rumored officious action of Mr. Waterhouse and the Woman's Club. This rumor, started by a newspaper item, stated that Mr. Waterhouse positively agreed to the co-operation of the Senior class with the Woman's club in paying for a statue; the class, not having been consulted, was somewhat aroused.

Mr. Waterhouse, committees of the faculty and of the Woman's Club met and discussed the advisability of placing a statue on our

campus. As a result, orders were given for the statue, the Woman's Club agreed to raise the money for the statue, and Mr. Waterhouse agreed to see that the pedestal was paid for, although he did, at no time, say anything in regard to the Seniors paying for this. They, as always, are free to dispose of their money as they see fit. So much for the rumor.

As a national hero and a man honored among all men; as a man who valued education and who arose, through the education he had gained after surmounting the greatest difficulties, from obscurity to the highest office in all our broad land, Abraham Lincoln, a man of the Middle West, seemed most fitting to be placed in effigy on our campus.

While last in Europe Mr. Harry P. Whitmore made arrangements for the statue with Franz Zelezny. Zelezny, of Vienna, Austria, is a rapidly rising sculptor. He has already gained much praise and many honors, and he bids fair to become one of the world's foremost sculptors. At present he is considered the greatest living wood-carver. His statue of Lincoln, a bronze, will be somewhat similar to the St. Gauden's statue—Lincoln standing in repose. The face, however, will be the unbearded one never before used on a large statue.

When set up figure and pedestal will stand about fifteen feet in height. Placed in the triangle formed by the three walks at the south-east corner of the building, the effect will be imposing. No better situation could be chosen in Omaha, and Mr. Whitmore, having seen the models, declares it will certainly be worthy the best of situations. Moreover, this will be the first public bronze statue (there being a private one on the Sterling Morton estates) in Nebraska, and we hope it will be the first of many to help beautify our own city. The cost of this statue will be about \$1,000. Mr. Whitmore assures us that a few years hence a similar statue by Zelezny would probably cost no less than \$5,000 or \$10,000. The pedestal, over which the Seniors were needlessly incensed, will amount to \$400 or \$500.

## Locals.

We were glad to welcome Miss Snyder again on Monday, December 17th, after the long illness resulting from her fall.

On Monday, December 17th, an art repair entertainment was given in room 204. The program was opened by a selection from the high school orchestra; then followed a flute solo by Carl Meyer; a recitation by Miss Peterson; recitation by Mr. Frank Dunlap; a violin solo by Miss Emily Cleaves; a recitation by Miss Mary Higgins; a piano solo by Miss Ingrid Peterson, and a vocal solo by Mrs. A. I. Root. This excellent program was enjoyed by a number of the high school students and teachers. The proceeds were to pay for the brass rod placed before Diana.

Miss May Welch, teacher of typewriting, has resigned. She is to be married early in the spring.

Miss Beth Wallace, Miss Brown and both the Miss McHughes were unable to be at school immediately after the Christmas vacation. We hope they will soon be able to return.

For some time we have known that Mr. Bracelen, who has given up all but one class, would soon leave us permanently and begin a legal career for which he has been studying. Although sooner than anticipated he has left us. Miss Sullivan will have charge of his history class but where can such another one be found to drill the debaters! The whole school should mourn his going from us.

We wish to extend to Irene Mills, a member of the Senior class, our most sincere sympathies in the irreparable loss of her mother, whose death occurred during the holidays.

At the beginning of the Christmas holidays, on the 22nd of December, death entered the home of Mr. Thomas McCague and claimed the wife and mother.

In behalf of the students of this school, we, the Register staff, wish to extend our most sincere and heartfelt sympathies to our fellow-students, Anna and Henrietta, the bereaved daughters, in this great loss and sorrow; and to those who first as friends of the daughters, had learned to know and love the mother.



We welcome several new papers to our exchange list this month, among them being some that deserve special mention.

The Central High School Monthly, of Cleveland, is a very neat and attractive paper, with the one exception of the cover. Such a paper should, above all, have an enticing exterior. We suggest the use of better paper and a color not quite so "tacky." The stories are in abundance, and most of them are spicy, having a good climax.

The Sotoyoman certainly has an appropriate cover on the November issue. We wish to compliment them.

The Bell and the Acorn, both Western papers, were received and enjoyed by the Register staff.

None of our exchanges are more welcome than the Aegis. Their athletic column is well written, and the other departments original. Why don't you put your exchanges in your exchange column?



The Senior Prom, given at Chambers' the evening of December 21 was a great success. The class colors, blue and gold, were used very effectively in the decorations, and also in the dainty programs. Twenty numbers were danced.

The Junior Prom. will be given at Chambers' the evening of January 12, under the management of Messrs. Earl Burkett, Fred Wallace and Lloyd Smith.

Saturday evening, December 1, Mr. Carroll Beldon entertained the members of the Bemis Park Club at his home.

Saturday, December 1, Miss Olive Hammond entertained a few of her girl friends at a box party at the Orpheum, followed by a dinner at her home.

December 25 and 26 Miss Frances Thompson was hostess at a house party at her home in Florence. Eight girls were guests.

December 23 Miss Alice McCullough entertained at Sunday evening supper. The table was prettily decorated in Christmas greens and covers laid for seven.

Saturday evening, December 29, Mrs. Sweet gave a large dinner for Miss Elizabeth Sweet. Covers were laid for forty-four guests.

Miss Elizabeth Charlton entertained a number of her girl friends informally at her home on the afternoon of January 1.

Thursday, December 27, Dorette Levy gave a theater party at the Burwood, followed by a dinner at her home.

Miss Hazel Rodgers gave a most delightful proposal party the evening of December 31. Sixteen guests were present to watch the old year out and the new one in.

January 3 Mr. Jim Brown entertained a large number of his friends at his home. The house was very prettily decorated in holly and Christmas greens. Dainty refreshments were served.



## Squibs.

Miss Paxson—I always believe that Virgil has its own reward.

Pupil (in history)—“How do representatives vote in congress?”

Mrs. Atkinson—“Their eyes and nose are taken.”

The display of diamonds in the different jewelry stores was very beautiful and large during the holidays, but strange to say, Isabelle and Herbert could not be suited.

E. H.—“Do you keep an automobile?”

Prentiss L.—“No; I don't keep it. I merely borrow it from the repair shop when it happens to be in running order.”

You may know the fellow  
Who thinks he thinks,  
Or the fellow who thinks  
He knows;  
But find the fellow  
Who knows he thinks,  
And you know the fellow who knows.

Harold Keller, in Latin—“I hurl my body from my couch.”

Miss Sullivan, in Municipal Government—“What is a person who sues called?”

Rosina—“A sewer.”

## EVERYBODY WORKS BUT FATHER.

Everybody labors except our distinguished progenitor.  
He reposes in a recumbent position within our residence through the day,  
His pedal extremities idling upon the bronze of the steam radiator,  
Serenely engaged in extracting nebulous satisfaction from a tobacco receptacle of mundane matter.  
Our maternal mentor receives soiled linen for the purpose of cleansing it,  
And in this connection I should include filial Ann.  
Indeed, everybody is engaged in some variety of occupation in our domestic habitat—  
Excluding, as primarily suggested, our distinguished progenitor.—Puck.

Opportunity knocks once at each man's door, but if you, yourself, happen to be knocking when she calls you'll never hear her.—Hubbard.

Miss F. McHugh—"In the figure 'Sleep is great nature's second course,' what is the first course?"

Lewis—"Soup."

When in doubt, mind your own business.

There was a bum basso named Young,  
Unpleasantly strong in the lounge,  
One day in Wyoming  
He sang in the gloaming,  
And when he had soung they hounng Young.

#### A BIOGRAPHY.

Harry Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ryan, was born. Yes! was born very young. When but three days old he was seen to march up and down the room with a stick and cry out, "Company halt!" All the neighbors said he would be a great soldier some day and has not their prophesy proven true? When quite young he would sleep most of the day—a habit which has not left him yet. At the age of 5 he published a paper called "The Ryan Roast"—a tasty paper—tasted like ink. We might mention here that in after days he engaged in newspaper work—that is—office boy for the O. H. S. Register. He usually wears shoes and always listens with his mouth wide open. Eats most anything—very fond of girls. One of the leading debaters. His favorite subject is, "Should a Captain Have a Sponsor?"

Watch for the next character sketch!

The Senior Prom went off nicely—everyone had a good time. Lewis had a Hammer in evidence but refrained from knocking. We notice that Alice is Owen some good times to Hubert; that Olive is a trifle Curt now and then; and that Margaret wouldn't Chuck a good fellow over. Jo was unusually Graceful while Irene lent Joy to the occasion. Since the Prom Bess hasn't Lane aside her happy smile; it may last many summers.

School girls were made before mirrors and have been before them ever since.

The Freshmen wish to thank Mr. Waterhouse for the splendid new turning pole.

Indif F erent,  
Indo L ent,  
Irreg U lar,  
Idle N ess,  
Ir K some.—Ex.

Look out, friends! The time approaches quickly!  
Laugh and the world laughs with you. Crack your own jokes and you laugh alone.—Ex.

I stole a kiss the other night;  
My conscience pricks me some.  
I'll have to go around and put  
It where I got it from.—Ex.

#### IN ALGEBRA.

Professor—"How do you remove the radial?"

Pupil—"Erase it."—Ex.

"I can marry a rich girl whom I do not love, or a penniless girl whom I love dearly. Which shall I do?"

"Follow your heart, man, and be happy. Marry the poor one. And, say—er—would you mind introducing me to the other?"—Ex.

Teacher—"Why celebrate Washington's birthday more than mine?"

Scholar in Back Seat—"Because he never told a lie."—Ex.

#### A TOAST.

Here's to our parents and our teachers; may they never meet.—Ex.

"Bridget, why did you let that policeman kiss you?"

"It's against the law to resist an officer."—Ex.

\* \* \*

We suggest that the Mercury carefully examine our exchange column and then reconsider their remarks in the December issue.



## The Reason Why

we sell Diamonds for less than others is because we import our own gems and buying in larger quantities, and can therefore sell at less than others. If you are thinking of buying a diamond see our stock and prices before deciding. Every diamond sold is backed by our guarantee.

*1907 Class Pins now on sale*

# Mawhinney & Ryan Co.

IMPORTERS AND FASHIONABLE JEWELERS

15th and Douglas Streets

OMAHA

Please mention THE REGISTER when answering advertisements.

## Alumni Notes.

This year in the Glee club at Lincoln Uni, there are four of our alumni. These are Murry French, '04; Addison Mould, '05; George Wallace, '05, and Fred Hloffman, '06.

The many friends of Marion Hughes '04, were delighted to hear of her engagement to Mr. George Redick.

On December 31 Mabel Christie '01, who was recently one of our librarians, was married to Mr. Lee Kennard.

Cupid seems to have been very busy recently among our alumni for besides those mentioned Miss Janet Chambers '05, was married recently to Mr. Clark Powell.

Miss Helen Woodard '05, is to be married this month.

Miss Lelia Scribner '03 and Mr. Paul Werhner were married in December.

A large number of the college people were home for the holidays and many festivities were planned for them.

All of the famous '05 bunch, with one exception, were home and many were the good times they enjoyed.

Raymond Hayward '05, who was home from Oberlin, was taken with a severe attack of appendicitis, but is improving rapidly.

NIGHT SHIRTS AND PAJAMAS

Unusually attractive lines of  
Fall Toggerly ready for inspection. Rich Neckwear, newest  
creations in Shirts, stylish Suits-  
ings and a strong line of Under-  
wear at POPULAR PRICES.



**BOURKE,**

*The Tailor and Haberdasher*

319 South 16th Street, near corner of Harney

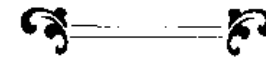
NIGHT SHIRTS AND PAJAMAS

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## Luncheonettes

AT BEATON'S—

Our Luncheonettes, consisting of Soups, Sandwiches, Coffee or Hot Chocolate, have proven immensely popular. Drop in after school and pass judgment.



**BEATON DRUG CO.**

15TH AND FARNAM STS.

*Fresh Fruit Sundaes and Ice Cream  
served during the winter.*

## Clever College Clothes

“Sampeck” best models  
“Northrop & Curry” best styles

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

\$20.00, \$18.50, \$17.50, \$16.50, \$15.00, \$12.50

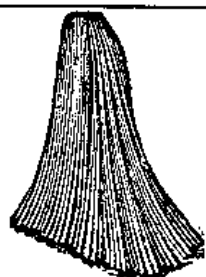
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# PLEATING

*Complete Garments a Specialty*

TAILOR-MADE BUTTONS, Plain and Ivory Rim  
RUCHING

DYEING AND CLEANING

## THE GOLDMAN PLEATING CO.

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

Phone Douglas 1936

In the December Rustler we notice a fine article on the Omaha High School, written by one of our students, formerly a member of the Fremont High School. We beg to make one correction, namely, that we have six companies in our battalion, instead of four. The O. H. S. was certainly given a fine "send off," but the exchange editor believes we deserve it.

## THE PENNANT STORE

FORMER PRICES CUT ALMOST IN HALF

**S**TART a collection of Pennants, ideal for decorating cozy corner or den. Prices lower than ever. We can make to your special order Pennants from any college, school or university in the United States. *Prices start at 25 cents.*

¶ Pennants from our local high schools and colleges now on display at Men's Department, just inside of main entrance, a step to the left.

Telephone  
Douglas  
618

### Thompson Belden & Company

Dry Goods,

Howard, Corner Sixteenth Street.

Telephone  
Douglas  
618

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# ICE SKATING

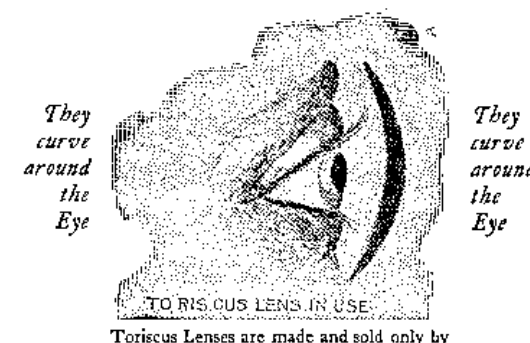
20th and Farnam Sts.

### ADMISSION:

Evening, 7 to 10	25c
Afternoons, 2 to 5 (except Sunday)	15c
Sunday, all day	25c
Morning, 9 to 12 (except Sunday)	10c
SKATES TO RENT	15c
Check Room	5c

**A Good, Well-Managed  
OPEN-AIR RINK**

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



## Columbian Optical Company,

211 South 16th Street, OMAHA, NEB.



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**Dyball's** Our BEST 60c lb.  
 Palace of Sweets Our 'Every Few Min-  
 utes' Chocolates..... 25c lb.

... Flowers ...  
 Decorations  **Mrs. K. Donaghue**  
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 Telephone Douglas 3333

**No Education is Complete** \$1.00 will start a  
 without training in the habit of saving money Savings Account  
 CITY SAVINGS BANK, 16th and Douglas Sts. The only bank in  
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 ively for savings

Ask for WOOD'S  
*Little Brix of Ice Cream*

 MADE FROM PURE CREAM 

1513 Burt Street.

Telephone Douglas 1398.

**20% Discount on ALL SWEATERS**  
 TOWNSEND GUN CO. : : 1514 Farnam Street

*Milton Darling*

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 APPROPRIATE  
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FLORISTS

STORE  
 207 South 16th St.  
 Phone Douglas 132

GREENHOUSES  
 1418 North 18th St.  
 Phone Douglas 1031

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### A SIGNET RING

is the ring these days. We are showing a beautiful line of these rings, \$2, \$2.50, \$4, \$5 to \$10, with your monogram engraved on it. Elegant birthday present. Spend a few minutes in our store. Look for the name.

**S. W. LINDSAY, Jeweler**  
 1516 Douglas Street



Manufacturers  
 of

**A. A. U.**

Medals

**Dieges & Clust**

Official Jewelers of the leading colleges,  
 schools and associations

103-109 Randolph St., Chicago. Tele. 3115 Central  
 (Schiller Building) C. J. ZELLER, Mgr.

Class Pins,  
 Fraternity Pins,  
 Medals,  
 Cups, etc., etc.

*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 - 313-15-17 South 15th St. Phone Douglas 481

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

and Manicuring Establishment

High School Boys Please Take Notice

214 South Fifteenth Street

Take Your Head to

**BLACK**

The Hatter and Men's Furnisher

107 South 16th Street

### ALAMITO MILK PURE

It has been, and is our highest aim to give the people of Omaha Pure and Sanitary Milk. We have spared no expense—every practical improvement known to science for keeping milk sanitary and pure is used. Absolute cleanliness in all departments is our rigid rule. Nowhere in the world can you get better milk than right here in Omaha, of the

**ALAMITO**

PHONE  
 DOUG. 411

**Baggy Knees  
 and Elbows.**

The condition of the knees and elbows of many men's garments incline one to the echoing of the song of rejoicing by the little street cur:

"I am ugly and yellow and full of fleas.

But my pants, thank heaven! don't bag at the knees."

Baggy knees and elbows are certainly not attractive, and tailors' bills are an item, but they can be got into shape at home with a little trouble and no expense.

**The WARDROBE**

Tel. Doug. 1729: 2016 Farnam

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Skating Every Afternoon and Evening

During the Month of January



Special Morning Session Every Saturday  
for public school pupils

Admission 10c : Skates 15c : Wraps 5c

Strike Stryker

FOR

JIM DUMPS

A NEW LAST  
CALL AND SEE IT

\$2.50 & \$3.50 & \$4.00

BOARD OF TRADE

BLACKBOARDS

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All sizes—excellent for home  
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or High School.

OMAHA SCHOOL SUPPLY CO.

1621 Howard Street.



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*Drugs and School Supplies*

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HAVE IT DRY CLEANED.

WE clean Cadet Suits and make them look like new. Price \$1.25.  
No garment too fine or too heavy for dry cleaning. The oldish look goes with the dirt  
and the germs. Try us.

THE PANTORIUM.

Telephone Douglas 963.

1513 JONES STREET.

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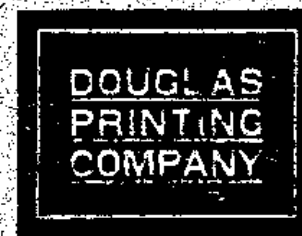
from our old location into our new building at

*Nineteenth and Farnam Sts.*

314 and 316 So. 19th St., between Farnam and Harney Sts.  
west side of street, next to First Christian Church Tabernacle

Same old Telephone:

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IN OUR NEW LOCATION

we will be better prepared than ever to do your  
work at the *time* you want it done in the *way* you  
want it done—the quick way—the neat way—the  
right way—the satisfactory way—the Douglas way

DOUGLAS  
PRINTING CO.

New Location

314-16 South 19th St.

Old Location

1508 Howard St.

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