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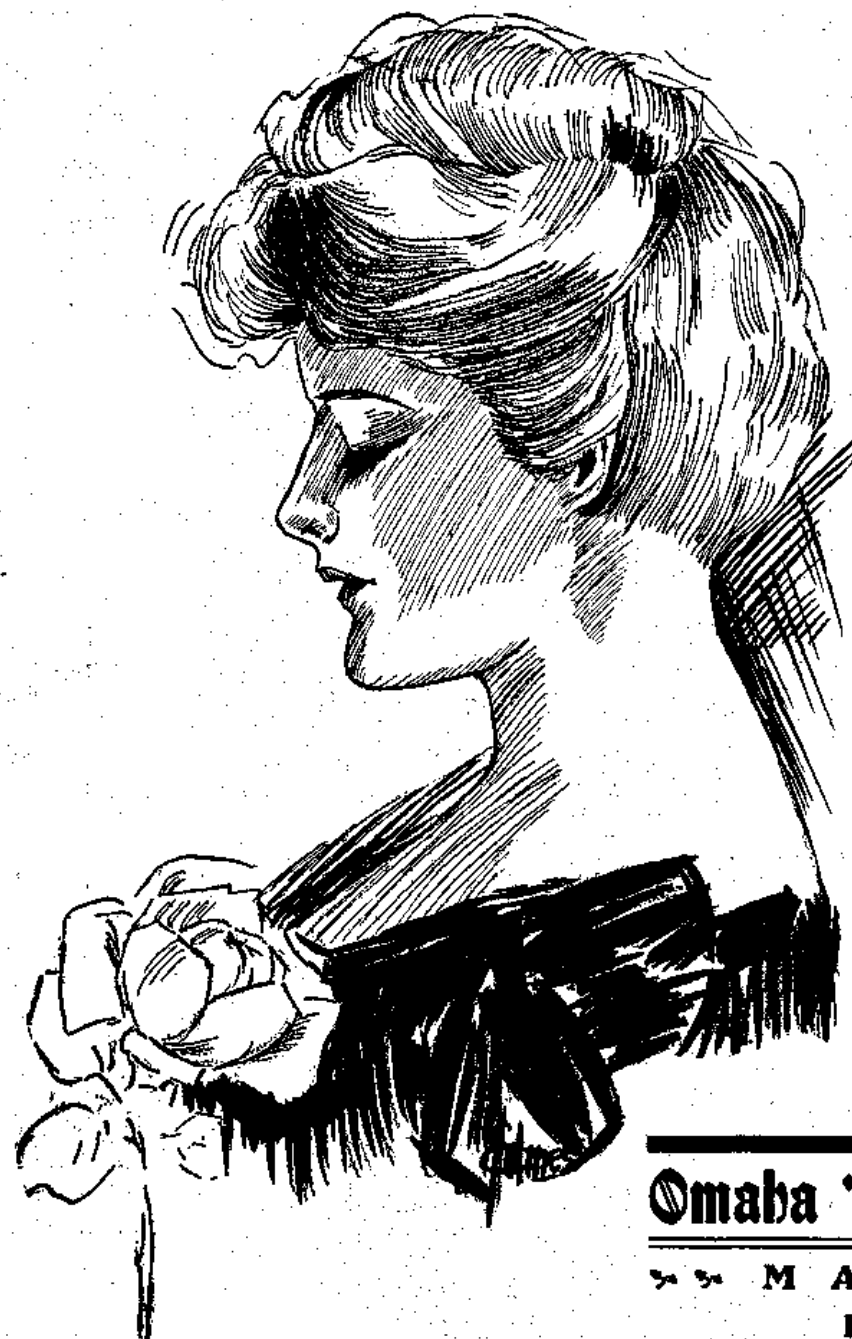
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3

SEPARATE ENTRANCES

3

# High School Register



## Omaha High School

\*\*\* MARCH \*\*\*  
1907

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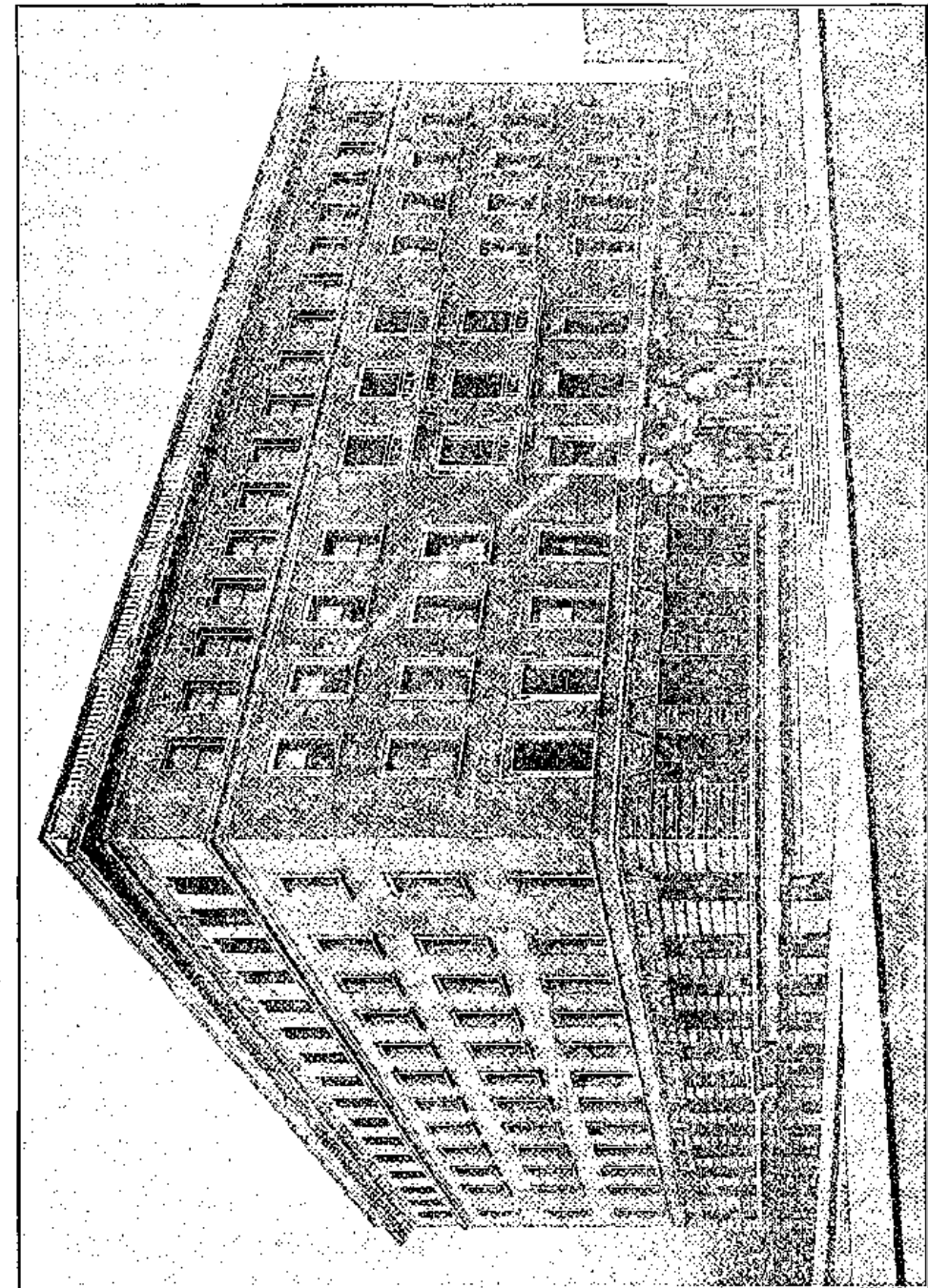
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## HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER

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

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OMAHA, MARCH, 1907.

No. 6.

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U-All-No Mints, 1-pound box, 25c.  
CHILDRETT'S VELVET, 1-POUND BOX, FOR 25c.  
Fenway's Chocolate Creams, 1/2-pound box, for 25c.  
Fenway's Chocolate Cocktails, 1/2-pound box, for 25c.  
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Woodward's Opera Bon Bons, 1-pound box, for 60c.  
Woodward's Chocolate Almonds, 1-pound box, for 60c.  
Woodward's Virginia C. Chocolates, 1-pound box, for 60c.  
Balduff's Gold Medal Chocolates, 1-pound box, for 60c.  
O'Brien's Monte Cristo Chocolates, 1-pound box, for 60c.  
Woodward's Chocolate Almonds, 2-pound box, for \$1.00.  
Woodward's Opera Bon Bons, 2-pound box, for \$1.00.  
Woodward's Bon Bons, 5-pound box, for \$1.50.  
Woodward's Chocolate Almonds, 3-pound box, for \$1.50.  
Woodward's Opera Bon Bons, 3-pound box, for \$1.50.  
Woodward's Chocolate Almonds, 5-pound box, for \$2.50.  
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## HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER

Vol. XXI.

OMAHA, MARCH, 1907.

No. 7.

## Revenge Is Sweet.

'Twas the close of a beautiful October day. The sun was just sinking to rest leaving behind its glorious tints of golden, lilac and crimson, then turning to crimson, lilac and blue, until they all seemed to merge into the soft dreamy haze of deep twilight.

A slender, girlish figure strolled leisurely across the college campus with a languor which bespoke not only loneliness but dismay and almost terror. The fading rays wreathed the fair head with roses as she lingered in the gathering twilight, but there was no smile upon her lips, which looked hard and drawn. Only a short hour before she had sought her best friend and chum for some assistance in her geometry, and had been refused. The refusal stung her severely and she fled to the campus alone to think out some form of revenge. As the shades of night fell around her the sting of being thus refused had grown more keen and she re-traced her steps to ——— hall with a heavy heart and heavier tread.

However, as she reached the last step, a sudden light gleamed in her face and a smile broke upon her lips as she whispered softly to herself. "I have it at last. Bessie shall have no more of my chewing gum."

Entering the dining room she took her accustomed place at the table, with Bessie on one side and the prim, stern figure of her geometry teacher upon the other. Having resolved upon her revenge she regained her usual brightness and cheerfulness, and joined the others in conversation. Once she paused long enough to tell Bess that she had been to the village during the afternoon and that as a result she had a pocketful of spruce. This information was hailed with delight by Bess—just as Bertha meant it should be. As they were finishing their desert Bertha turned and quietly told her chum that she did not intend to share her treasure with anyone. Bess gave her one wild look and her cheeks paled. Turning to the Sphinx-like instructor her white lips faltering as she pointed to Bertha, she said, "Did you hear that horrid creature? Do you know what she has said? In her pocket she has over twenty sticks of spruce gum, and she says that I shall have none—I—her only friend, her chum," then her voice failed and she said in a husky whisper, "I will have her chewing gum," and she turned to leave the room.

But the teacher with an immovable face put forth her hand and spoke to her in calm, placid tones:

"Bessie, for years I have taught at Vassar and I will not interfere. I know the regulations, respect the rules and laws. I am here to educate your minds and not supply your jaws. I have done my duty ever: been cool, discrete—and mum, but I cannot make Bertha Underwood give you her chewing gum."

Bessie listened while every word froze in her ear. Then with wild eyes and pale features she left the room and tottered up the stairs.

to her own little apartment. She rushes to a window and peers out into the night—surely the dew falls in soft pity as the stars see her despair. Far out the distant village seems a tiny, sparkling speck. How many times has she journeyed thither for spruce gum! How many times have she and Bertha gone there together, but never before had either refused to share the coveted delicacy! Now it was all so different. She gazes at the blue skies above her—they seem to reflect her very soul—but no, she has no time for reflection; she must have the chewing gum.

She turns from the window and tries to still her throbbing heart. She rushes towards the bed, strips it of clothing and wraps herself in a sheet which covers her completely. Then she rushes quickly up the next flight of stairs to Bertha's room, and enters softly; no one is there and the room is in darkness. She listens with throbbing heart and trembling limbs as she steals into the darkest corner and there, like a member of the host who sometimes wanders back to earth, she stands—a rigid ghost. The minutes drag like hours as she stands there waiting, panting and trembling. Hark! a footstep. 'Tis Bertha's fairy footstep bringing up that chewing gum.

Such a yell—a Comanche Indian would have been justly proud of it—and then the little quivering figure lay fainting on the floor. It seemed to Bessie that the very winds stopped sighing as she stole from the shadows of that corner and bending in fluttering triumph over the prostrate girl, drew from her pocket the coveted prize.

\* \* \* \* \*

The pale, soft moon rose slowly. Each bright star bent her head, as the patron orb of Vassar threw her rays around the dead.

A firm, slow tread was heard upon the winding stair and the wild, gleaming eye of the teacher fell upon the scene. Fair Bertha, lying in death, and Bessie kneeling beside her. There was no remorse on that pale face as she turned toward the startled teacher and softly whispered, "Come, the angels have Bertha, but I have her chewing gum."

"C."

### Manual Training.

Outside of those pupils actually carrying manual training, there are very few who have a definite idea of the subject. Manual training is the combination of an art and a science. It is an art in that it requires skill and dexterity in the use of the hands and a quick and correct eye for measuring. As a science it requires a knowledge of mathematics in its different phases. Yet I do not wish to give the impression that the subject is hard. Far from it. Manual training is actually a pleasant study. The pupil is not always being told of future glory and benefits which will come from it, although there are a great many; but is self-satisfied because he is doing something at present and he must keep on doing things if he expects to keep up his work in the subject.

As I have just stated, the work requires full control of the hands and a good clear eye. This control of the hand may be acquired quickly by diligent application in the work. The eye for measuring comes through the practice of really seeing a thing when you look at it. The

next thing is to remember clearly what you have seen and here we see the subject in a new light. It is excellent memory training. If you don't believe it watch a beginner's class and notice how many put things together backwards, or better still try it yourself. Accuracy in a very decided degree is practiced in the work, and is in fact the main point. This ability to use the hand and eye and make them work together, the memory training and the accuracy practiced are all going to stay with the pupil in after life and act as a foundation for his business principles. Better than these results, manual training teaches one to actually work. No "bluff" will do.

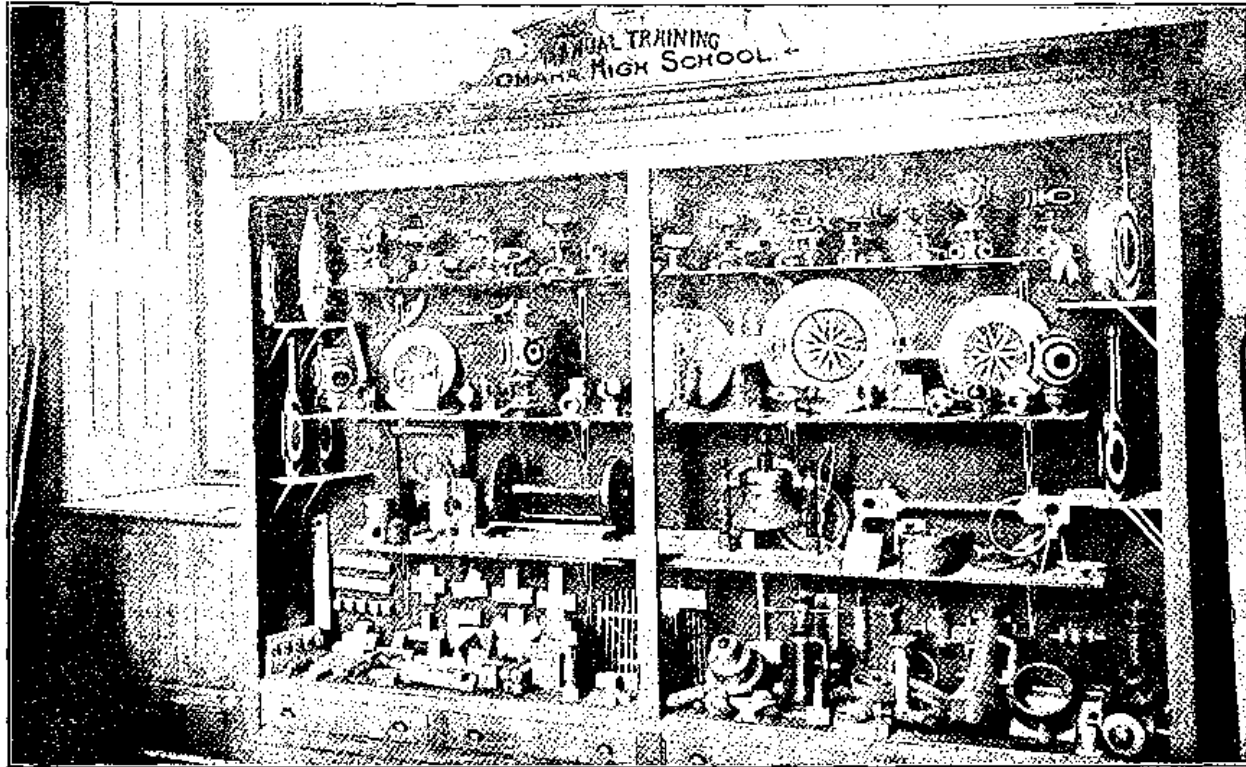
This work is the foundation upon which all engineering courses are based. There is a mistaken idea prevalent that manual training in the Omaha High School is of no account; probably because of the enjoyment gained in the work. Let me say right here that the course in the Omaha High is second to none, as far as it goes, and full credit will be given in any school in the country for work satisfactorily done here. Notice this is "as far as it goes!" This school should have a blacksmith shop and a machine shop; a state of affairs Mr. Wigman has been fighting for for some time. Denver, Kansas City, Chicago and a number of other cities have a full four year's course in their high schools and if Omaha does not hurry Kansas City papers will come out in more scathing editorials than they did when that city took the "Rural Free Delivery" headquarters from Omaha; when they said: "Omaha is even too rural to hold the rural headquarters." Many people will try to give you the idea that manual work is labor and therefore no good as an occupation. They place it in a class with ditch-digging and such work. Don't believe them. True, manual labor is labor, but it has this great characteristic: it is skilled.

In the early part of the nineteenth century Peter Cooper, a poor boy, started to work in a small shack of a place as a mechanic. Later on he built the first locomotive. At that time few men realized the value of skilled labor. Mr. Cooper saw this and, desiring to encourage this much needed profession, he established the Peter Cooper Institute in 1851. In this school were taught all kinds of scientific mechanical work. R. T. Crane is another man who realized the same need. After he had made his millions he established and equipped some of the schools of Chicago with manual training departments. He asked permission to put a mechanical department in a high school then being built, and having obtained it, erected a one-half million dollar plant. Not all men have had the means to promote these interests the former two had. The late Mr. Edward Rosewater of this city is the man toward whom the boys of this high school should feel grateful. He willed ten thousand dollars, the interest of which should pay the tuition of any worthy graduate of the manual training department of this school to a polytechnical school.

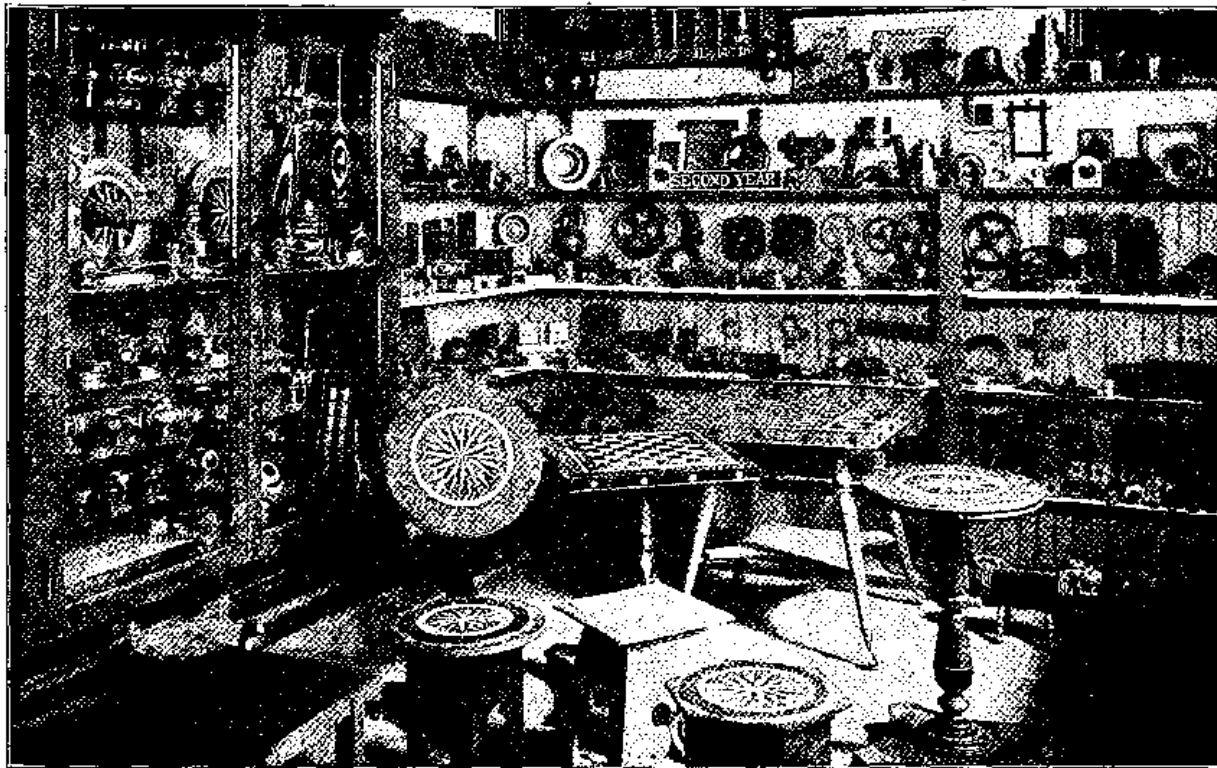
Many pupils however have not the time for a polytechnical course; whereas, if we had a four-year course here they could carry it and derive a great deal of benefit. The course now consists of bench-work, turning, moulding and pattern making. With the addition of a blacksmith and machine shop we could turn out skilled mechanics. The question as to whether we shall get these improvements or not is simply a matter of Omaha's progressiveness and pride. Is she to be surpassed by other cities in whose class she should be?

J. F., '07.





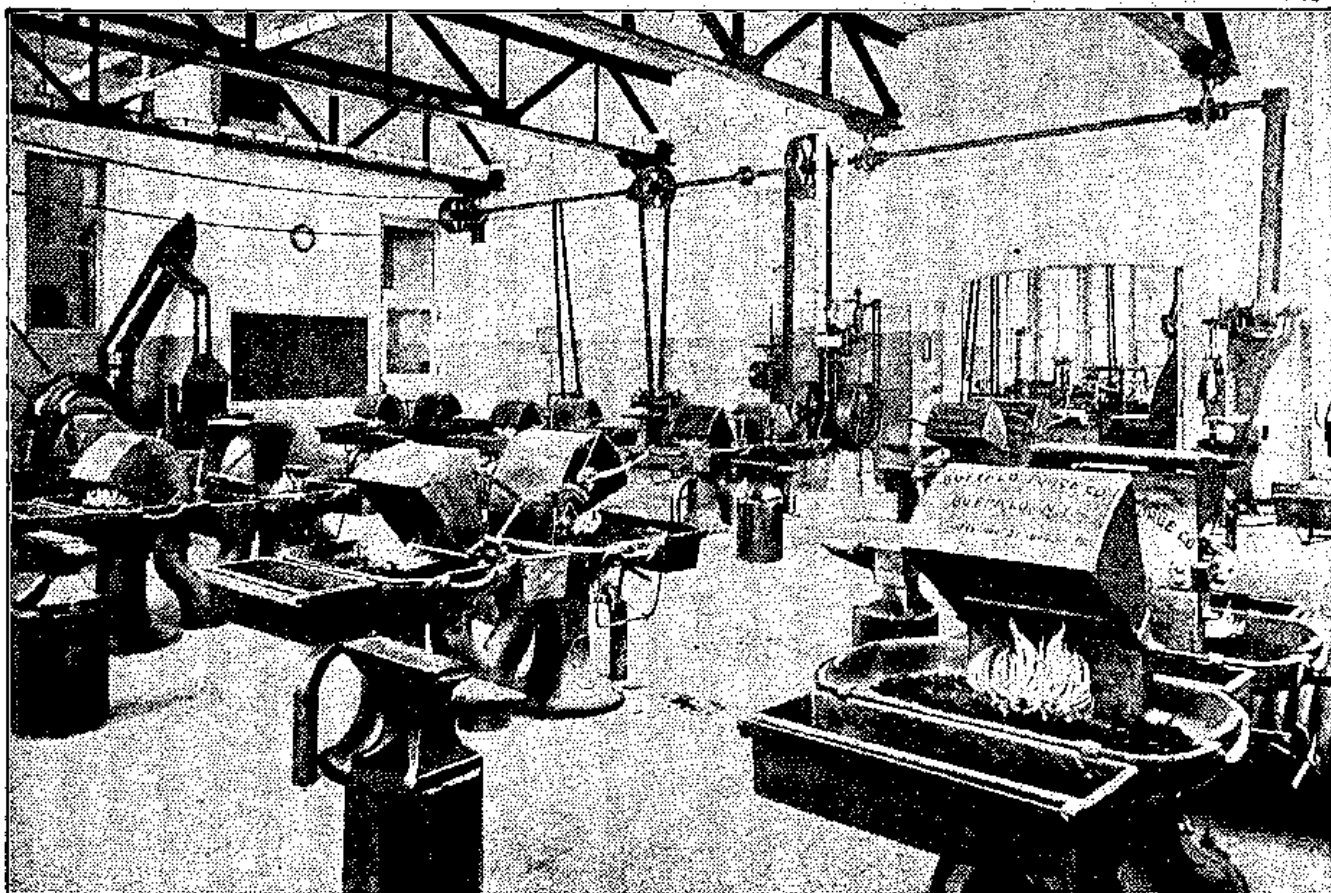
Manual Training Department—First and Second Year Work, O. H. S.



Manual Training Department—Second Year Work, O. H. S.

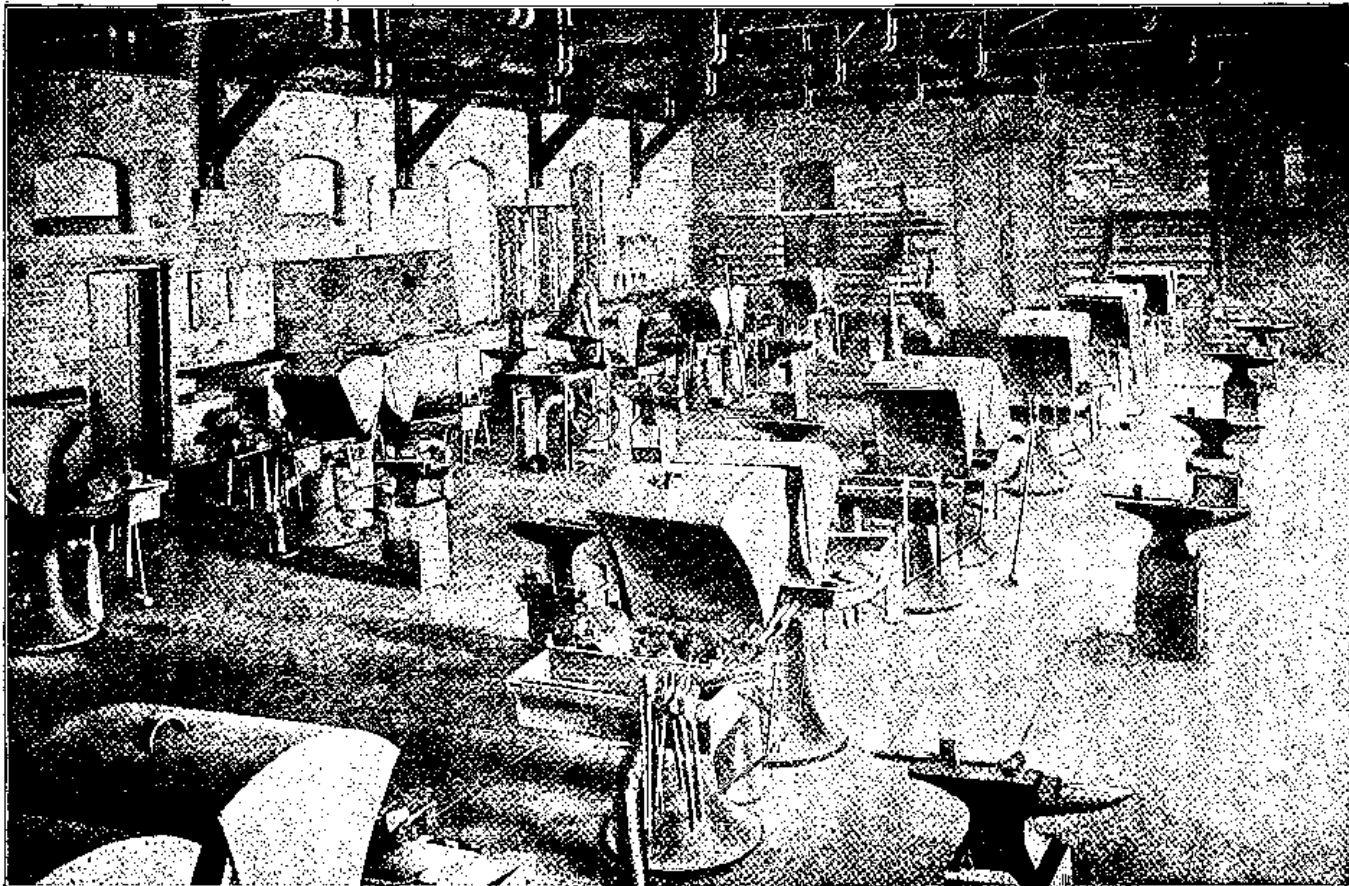


Manual Training Department—Shop.



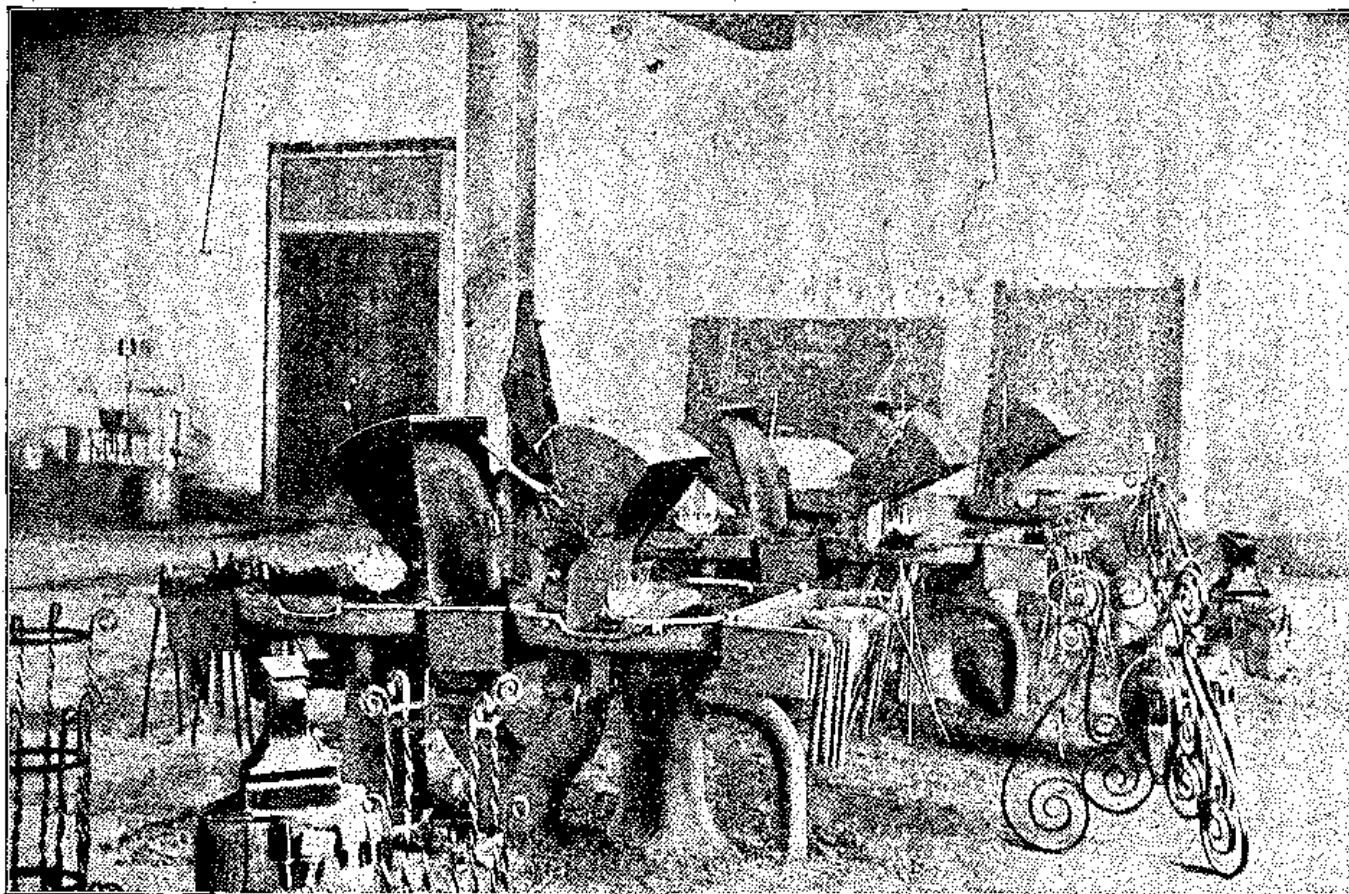
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Buffalo Forge Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Interior Manual Training Department—Forge Room.



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### Our Feathered Friends.

No modern movement promises greater ultimate good to our race, in comfort, in home and in general well-being, than the return to outdoor life. For it is especially within a century of time that civilization has shut man into a tight box, both for home and office or shop, depriving him of necessary oxygen. At this latitude however man need obey this rule less than half the year, and then claim his oxygen at least through the open window. Four hours of active play in open air is essential to vigor of youth, whether girl or boy. Man is about the only animal that fails to get it, chiefly because he chooses to live in the town.

Friends are indeed essential to an out-door constitutional, human if convenient, but there are others—very enjoyable—tried and true, never tired and never tiresome. They must be sought out in their haunts, often with patience, for they must reassure themselves that you, too, are friendly, and hunt them neither with horn and hounds, nor a gun. A few bird-friends are constant through the coldest winter, especially about their larder—the trees or weeds. The woodpeckers may take to heavier diet, but for a nuthatch, a chickadee or a brown creeper a hundred eggs (caterpillars) make but a moderate breakfast. The blue jay enjoys mast about the oak, though hunger will drive him to the corn-crib. The tree sparrow scans weeds and shrubs projecting above the snow for seeds not yet wind-sown. The goldfinch, in his brown winter coat, fattens on sunflower seeds until springtime affords him cloth-of-gold for his new robe. These and others you might find even on Christmas day, as reports in Bird Love from many states will show. With the spring, the promise-time in all nature, even early as St. Valentine's, comes an occasional robin. Bold as he is, returning cold may repay him bitterly, for what some would call his foolhardiness, and put him on a diet of dry berries and buds. Bird lovers can now save life by seeds scattered on the ground kept bare of snow, to attract the hungry. Quail and grouse are thus enticed about a place to help in destruction of next season's pests. The cardinal, before snow is gone, announces his presence in loud sweep of tone and hues brilliant against the brown, bare trees.

The bluebird soon follows just as brilliant, but so gentle and sweet-mannered that "purity, so heavenly" are the words you put to his song.

Two blues, nine cardinals, two nuthatches, some tree sparrows and one Harris sparrow is a record by an observer at Childs Pt., on February 15, last. Very early for the Harris. He is about the first to come of that score or more of interesting friends, the sparrows, some of them our sweetest singers, as the fox and song sparrow. The latter one never forgets if close enough to get his full song for a little. A spot near the east end of the Illinois Central railroad bridge is sacred to such a song-feast. Late in April and early May comes the busy time, so many migrants are passing not to be seen again till fall or next year. At this time a half dozen good observers by taking different routes, especially near Lincoln, where waders may be plentiful, will readily recognize a hundred species. Such bird lists with date and place visited form a diary of interest to all nature-lovers. The record of a rare warbler seen gives nearly as great enjoyment as the discovery of a new bird student or the making of a new convert to bird study.

DR. S. R. TOWNE.



### Editorial.

#### THE ANNUAL.

For several years past one of the greatest objects of interest to the pupils of Omaha High, especially to the Seniors, has been the Annual Register. With many good things the increase, year by year, in excellence is so great that, sooner or later, a culminating point is reached. So it has been with the Annual. In 1905 and 1906 the Annuals published reached so high a state of excellence and, as is to be expected with such publications, so high a state of expense upon the individual student that the faculty felt called upon to take the matter under consideration. They did so last spring and forever banished the Annual from among us; there are to be no more Annuals.

This year's Register staff, although clearly seeing the advisability of such measures saw, too, what this loss would mean to the graduating pupils. The faculty was found to be impregnable to all entreaties for an Annual. However, after due consideration and after determining by vote the desires of the Senior class, it has been decided, unanimously, by the faculty that the Register staff may publish a Senior year-book; (let us not call it an Annual.)

This Senior Year-book will be published in May in place of the regular May issue, at no extra expense to the subscriber; extra copies will be twenty-five cents instead of the usual ten cents. The material will be almost entirely devoted to the Senior class. There will be the customary individual pictures and write-ups. The representation will cost \$1.50 for each individual picture. There will be no other expense on any pupil, as the battalion and societies will not be represented.

As this will be entirely different from anything published heretofore by the Register we earnestly desire the hearty co-operation of all pupils in order that this may be a success. Any individual Senior write-ups that may be handed in or any suggestions given us will be gladly received.

### Locals.

It is not known, perhaps, by all the pupils, but it is an undeniable fact, we are going to have a new lunch-room. The construction is even now in progress and probably before long the room will be ready for use. The south basement of the new building is to be used for this purpose; access to which will be only by the south stairs, the doors to them will be widened and, although this is a small passageway, it is hoped, by a little care all undue crowding will be avoided. The north end of this basement will compose the "kitchen," surrounded on two and a half sides by walls; on the fourth side by a counter which will form an ell and extend thirty feet along the east wall. The south end

will be filled with tables and the space between will be devoted to the lines. This arrangement will doubtless lessen the delay in serving and will tend to more surely confine the process of lunching to the lunch room.

\* \* \*

On Monday, March 4th, a Senior class meeting was held in 204, at which several questions of importance to the class were discussed. It was decided, without any debate, that the class shall not wear caps and gowns at commencement. After much heated discussion the class decided to hold a Fair, patterned somewhat after that of last year. Miss McHugh gave the list of those persons who are permitted to try for a place on the commencement program. All who try must hand in their oration or essay, typewritten, May 1st.

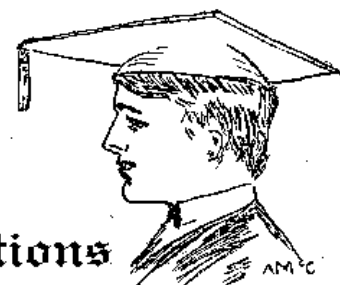
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#### THE LINCOLN STATUE.

In the fall of 1906 the Omaha Woman's club proposed to put a statue of Lincoln on our High School grounds. There was considerable discussion as to how this money was to be raised and it was finally decided, by subscription. After this was decided, the statue of Lincoln was ordered of Frank Zelenzy, of Vienna, Austria, at a cost of \$1,200 outside of the cost of the base. At this time some little criticism arose among some members of the High school and the alumni that the Woman's club should not do this and if a statue was to be erected on the High School grounds the members of the High School should be responsible for its erection. These criticisms reached the ears of some of the members of the Woman's club and they immediately informed Mr. Waterhouse that they were willing to abandon the raising of the fund if the pupils of the High School would raise it. Mr. Waterhouse called class meetings at which he gave a brief history of the monument and asking if the pupils would aid. As they were willing, an executive committee was appointed to form the plans of the campaign. A class contest was inaugurated and in one week of canvassing \$2,056.35 was raised. The Sophomores, under the leadership of Frederick McConnell, won the contest, raising \$652.69. The Freshmen, with Isaac Carpenter as chairman, were close seconds. The Juniors, under Sam Reynolds, were third and the Seniors under Louis Haller were fourth. Too much praise cannot be given to the school and class leaders as their work produced unexpected results. Over \$800 more than was needed was raised. This money will be used for a base.

The statue will be here in April and its unveiling will probably be one of the commencement week events. It will be of bronze, the figure poised the same as the St. Gauden's statue in Lincoln Park, Chicago, but the face will be the unbearded face of the Hessler portrait. It will be on a base eight feet, making a total of a little over fifteen feet in height. The statue will be placed in the southeast triangle and will be the first public statue erected in the state of Nebraska and also the first large statue of Lincoln with the unbearded face.

The Register is indebted to the Buffalo Forge Co., of Buffalo, N. Y., for the handsome cuts showing the interior of Manual Training departments.



## Organizations

### HAWTHORNE.

Preceding a somewhat humorous Valentine program, Friday, February 8th, was an election of Officers for the Hawthorne Society. Miss Lori Fuller was made president and Miss Irma Book secretary.

February 25th the Hawthorne Society gave a George Washington program. Among many delightful recitations and orations was sung a ballad by the chorus of the heroes of Washington's time.

\* \* \*

### ELAINE SOCIETY.

At a meeting of the Elaine Society on March 8th a very original, as well as interesting, program was given by the girls on Mary Sheetz's division. The first number on the program was a dialogue, "Portia Up-to-Date," Marie Hollinger taking the part of Nerissa, and Helen Sorenson, Portia. Following this were a series of Mother Goose Rhymes in pantomime, which greatly amused the girls. Gretchen McConnell next recited some Limerick poetry. The program was closed by "The Story of Elaine."

\* \* \*

### PLEIADES SOCIETY.

February 8 Miss Ora Russel's section held a very delightful program, which showed a great deal of careful preparation.

February 25 a program was given. Those on the program were members who had never taken part. The program was good as well as appropriate to George Washington's birthday.

\* \* \*

### BROWNING.

On February 14th St. Valentine made us his usual visit and the Browning girls did honor to his coming by devoting one of their interesting programs entirely to him. His origin and his history were duly discussed and the waste paper basket kindly lent a hand in distributing a medley of valentines at the close of the program.

\* \* \*

### P. A. S.

An interesting meeting was held by the P. A. S. on February 25th. After a short business meeting a program in commemoration of Washington's birthday was held. Some of the numbers were an original poem, an original story and anecdotes on the life of Washington.

## LININGER TRAVEL CLUB.

The meeting of the L. T. C. on February 8th, was an especially interesting one. Two humorous selections, "The Making of an Orator," by Julia Coll, and "A Vindication of Limerick," by Marcia Aldrich, were much enjoyed as was also the violin solo by Elizabeth Becker. The other numbers were also much enjoyed.

On February 25th an interesting program was rendered of which the L. T. C. chronicle, given by the committee, was an enjoyable number.

## GERMAN.

During the month of February the German society held three business meetings besides the program meeting by the pupils of Miss Rockefeller's class. The latter consisted of seven short recitations and two piano solos. The next program will be in charge of Miss Bowen.

## D. D. S.

Since the last publication of the Register the society has had two very enjoyable programs consisting of debates, current events and an oration on Demosthenes.

Gilbert Barnes, the president, has been forced to retire from the school again, thus leaving the society without its leader. We are, however, fortunate in having Lyle Roberts for vice-president, who is doing his best to fill the position of president.

## THE LATIN SOCIETY.

An interesting program was rendered February 15th, the subject being, "Burial Customs of the Ancient Romans."

The program March 1st consisted of various topics. An article was read by Miss Peterson, informing the members that their society is the only organization of its kind in the United States with the exception of "The Roman State," an organization in the Rochester, New York, high school.

All Latin pupils are promised a surprise and should attend the program to be rendered on the "Ides of March."

## FRANCES WILLARD.

The program of the Frances Willard society held on February 25th, was a Washington program. It dwelt on the fashions of Washington's time, and was made up of recitations and stories about Washington. The program was enjoyed by all present.



## Battalion.

The standard of battalion work this year has dropped so far from that the preceding years that there is no comparison. This is due partly to the unsettled state of affairs at the beginning of the year, the influence of which has been felt throughout the year. Another thing that has tended to lower the work is the lack of complete lists of officers. An honest effort is now being made by Mr. Waterhouse to better these conditions.

The large number of new men who entered in February will necessitate a transfer of some older men to the staff corps. This is on account of the shortage in equipment. The former order transferring a number of the men has been revoked.

Captain Welch, of Fort Cook, has been chosen by the board of education to be commandant of cadets, vice Captain Stogsdall, resigned.



The last High School dance of the year will be a Matinee Hop given at Chambers' Academy on Saturday afternoon, April 6th, by Justus Lowe and Ralph Peters.

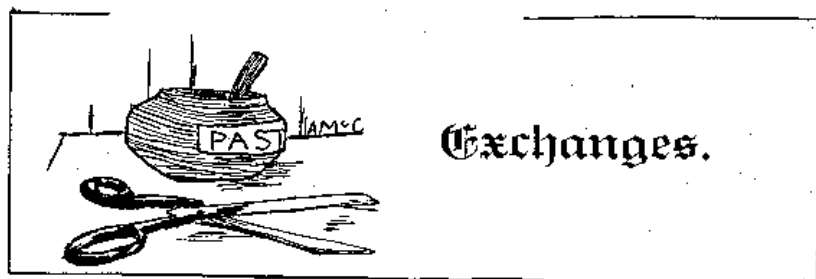
Alfred Kennedy entertained a number of his friends at a valentine party February 15.

Misses Ruth and Louise McBride were hostesses at a very pretty luncheon at their home on February 23rd. Covers were laid for twenty.

Miss Hazel Rodgers gave a charming violet luncheon Saturday, February 23. The table was dainty with a basket of violets and violet place cards.

Miss Corinne Searle gave a large card party Friday evening, February 15. The house was prettily decorated with tokens of the season.

On the evening of March 2 Miss Nell Carpenter entertained in honor of Miss Elizabeth Anderson.



February seems to be a popular month for debutants. Among several, volume one, number one, of the High School Bulletin from Vicksburg, Miss., made its appearance on our tables. They have started with a promising beginning and we hesitate to criticize them too severely. However, one thing we cannot fail to mention is the common beginner's mistake of mixing too freely literary material with ads. How do you make both ends meet by voluntary subscriptions?

The C. H. S. Monthly has greatly improved in the past few months. Their February cover design was very appropriate.

The exchange editor of the Register wishes to commend the Ingot on the very clever and unique methods of editing their exchange column.

We were favored with a copy of the pictorial issue of the Courier and we appreciated it.

The Register acknowledges with thanks the Oskaloosa "O." The "Diary of a High School Girl" is very cleverly written.

Teacher—"How many kinds of poetry are there?"

Wise Soph—"Four. Narrative, lyric, dramatic and epidemic—"

High school graduate—"I am indebted to you for all I know."

Prof.—"Don't mention such a trifle."

"What kind of stones did prehistoric men use?"

"Mountain ranges."

He (nervously)—"Er-er, Margaret—er-er there's something has been trembling on my lips for the last two months."

She—"Yes, so I see—why don't you shave it off?"

Action of potassium iodide upon sulphur: This reaction usually takes place in the dark, and is accompanied by a small smacking explosion.

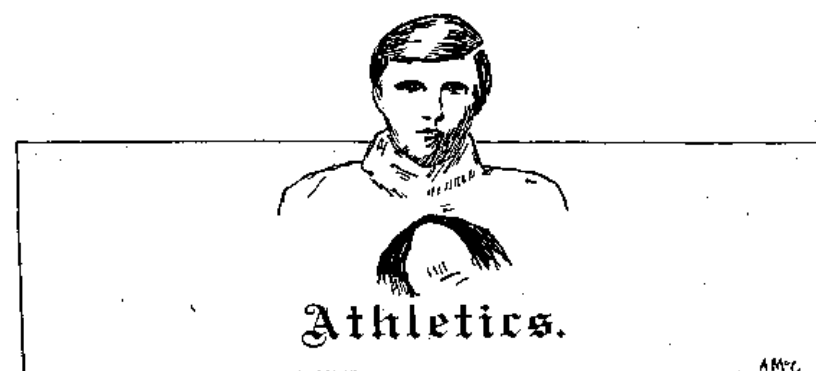
Equation:  $KI + 2S = KISS$ .

FOR SALE—A large dog; will eat anything; very fond of children.

#### Scene From Nature.

And walled about by shady trees of green,  
We found a slender sparkling rivulet  
Which softly babbled o'er its rocky bed  
And murmuring of its never-ceasing flow,  
Lent to this silent scene a touch of life.

RUTH RANDALL, '08.



Basketball has been progressing slowly, but surely in O. H. S. The team has been handicapped greatly because it had no experienced center to rely upon, but Johnson, the old reliable fullback of the football team, has rounded into shape and is now playing as good a game at center as could be asked for. He has surely proven his ability in the first two games of the season, in which he out-jumped and played fully as well as either of the centers of the opposing teams.

On February 23 our team went to Lincoln to play their first game. This was Lincoln's eleventh game, they having won the championship of Lincoln and also defeated York 34 to 19. We regret to say that our own referee, combined with the howling, yelling (mob) crowd of Lincolmites brought about our defeat. The Lincoln players became so attached to ours that they would fondly embrace them every time one of our men would throw for the goal, and the referee was stricken blind because of the yelling of the crowd, and so was unable to see Lincoln's fond embraces, while Lincoln's umpire was like a fox when Omaha fouled and blind as a bat when Lincoln fouled. But in spite of all this we played championship ball although we did lose the game 33 to 14. Yet this will in no way interfere with the championship of the state, because Lincoln will become an unimportant factor when our team is in form and backed by our rooters, as they were in the recent game with South Omaha, which game was played March 2. This game was one worth winning, as South Omaha has only been beaten by one team (Crete) all the season and they have played most of the leading teams in the state.

The South Omaha game was a hair-raiser from the start to the finish, neither team gaining a decided advantage over the other. The game was finally decided by the referee's whistle at the close of the time, the score was 36 to 35. There was no doubt but that Omaha met men worthy of its steel, or that this game was one of the hardest games that will have to be played this season. All of our players developed into star players at once with Burdick our "little freshman" forward shining conspicuously at throwing fouls. This is a team that deserves support, so help things along by coming to all the home games and supporting them as well as you did at the South Omaha game and then there will be little fear that the management will find themselves in the hole at the end of Basketball season.





## Squibs.

C. C.—“Did he repent, promising improvement, at your feet?”

Mrs. Fleming (assigning her pupils in alphabetical order)—“Are there any J's in the room?”

Teacher—“And if your father earned \$5.00 and your mother took away \$4.00 from it, what would that make?”

G. S.—Trouble.

Lewis Sweet (translating)—“I call upon you to witness, dear sister, your Sweet self.”

Latin Translation—“What hinders you? Is it your ancestors?”

Miss Paxton (in Latin)—“You know me; I'm your brother-in-law.”

Senior—“How do you like your Latin teacher?”

Freshman—“Oh, she's crazy. She calls everyone Mr. and Mrs.

Teacher (In Roman History)—“Where are the Public Lands?”

F. C.—“Oh, somewhere in the Great Lakes.”

Miss Copeland (to a boy whose lesson was unprepared)—“John, go to the perspiration room.”

According to Virgil some people wear their thoughts parted in the middle.

“Here! Hold my horse a few minutes, will you?”

“Sir, I'm a member of congress.”

“Never mind, you look honest. I'll take a chance.”

You may think this is

Poetry, but it is

Not. The printer just

Set it this way to

Fool you for once.

Miss Towne (Classic Myths class)—“Tell me about Pandora.”

Bright Pupil—“She was the first to lift the lid.”

Highwayman—“Your money or your life!”

Mayflower—“I'm just returning from a church fair.”

H.—“Beg pardon. Here's a nickel for car fare.”

Translation—“You will not fly headlong while you can fly?”

“My uncle,” said she, “was once a member of the United States senate.”

“Never mind, darling,” he replied, “I love you too much to let that stand in the way.”—Exchange.

# Mawhinney & Ryan Co.

IMPORTERS

## Diamond Merchants and Fashionable Jewelers

Telephone Douglas 768

15th and Douglas Streets

*Society and Wedding Stationery*

NIGHT SHIRTS AND PAJAMAS



Hello, Fellows!

Have you seen the Nobby  
Ready-to-Wear Clothes

....at the....

Men's Fashion Shop?

They are the real Candy

Let Me Show You

**W. T. BOURKE,**

319 South 16th Street

NIGHT SHIRTS AND PAJAMAS

Please mention THE REGISTER when answering advertisements.

The Senior is one who rides a pony in the race for sheep skins.  
The junior is one who knows it all and tries to teach the faculty.  
The faculty is a troublesome organization that interferes with students enterprises.

#### PROOFS OF THE ANCIENT ORIGIN OF BASEBALL.

In Genesis we hear much of the beginning.  
Eve stole first, Adam stole second.  
Cain made a base hit.  
Abraham made a sacrifice.  
Noah put the dove out on a fly.  
The Prodigal son made a home-run.  
David struck out Goliath.  
We hear much of foul flies in Pharaoh's time.  
We know that Rebecca was in company with a pitcher.  
Judas was a base-man.  
Jehu's team is highly praised.  
We hear of the Egyptian's short stop near the Red sea.  
Ruth and Naomi did good work in the field.  
A slave fanned Pharaoh.—Ex.

Sam—"Let's see, they call the man that runs an automobile a chauffeur, don't they?"

Paul—"Well down our way they call him worse names than that."

Arthur Wakeley (in French)—"I cracked my heart and began to cry."

## Easter Novelties

Artistic Booklets and Cards

*Well Selected Line of Prayer Books*

Dinner Cards for Every Occasion  
Address Books, Diaries, Post-Cards  
Tally-Cards : : : : :

ALL \$1.50 LATE BOOKS, \$1.08

**MATTHEWS** BOOK AND PAPER SHOP  
122 SOUTH FIFTEENTH STREET

Please mention THE REGISTER when answering advertisements.

PROCTOR & WHITE'S

*Washington Chocolates*

THE PEER OF THEM ALL

½ to 5-lb. boxes, 80c per pound

BEATON DRUG CO.

15TH AND FARNAM STS.

Exclusive  
Omaha Agents



Hayler's and others are now  
a back number when  
"WASHINGTON'S"  
are mentioned



Seniors, Attention!

WHAT'S THE MATTER with  
the Commercial Colleges of  
Omaha? Are they indifferent to their  
own success?

Neat Clothes.

Young man, you can't afford to look untidy. Our \$1.00 a month plan means that your clothes will be sponged, pressed and delivered for only \$1.00 a month. Call us up for particulars.

*The Wardrobe*

Expert Cleaners and Dyers

Ladies' Work a Specialty

Telephone Douglas 1729

2016 Farnam Street

Please mention THE REGISTER when answering advertisements.

A little piece of rubber  
A little drop of paint  
Makes the bad report card  
Look as if it aint.

Teacher—"What is the future part of verb 'to love?'"  
F. R.—"To marry."

Mary had a little lamb,  
She took it everywhere,  
But now it's laid upon the shelf,  
She's got a teddy bear.—Ex.

#### THEORY OF SAINTS.

A "steady" is a constant.  
The limit is a constant.  
A "steady" is the limit.

John—"Would you like a chance to make a dollar?"

James—"Not me. My brother took a chance like that once and got three years for counterfeiting."

Joe R. (Translating)—"In the meantime he would seek an interview. (Aside) To make a date."

The world is a school in which flunkers are not given another exam.—Exchange.

Testimony in Trial of Painters Union. Witness—I came home on the car with the team (Basketball.)

## Our MEN'S Store

Is a popular place for High School folks,  
and we are glad of it.

Make it your meeting place. Stop in on your way from school;  
main entrance—a step to the left, costs but little time and costs  
but little money if you buy your furnishings here.

*And lest you forget, we say it yet,  
we sell PENNANTS of all kinds*

At the hops, parties and all the other doin's have your society represented  
by one or more Pennants. Prices start at 25 cents.

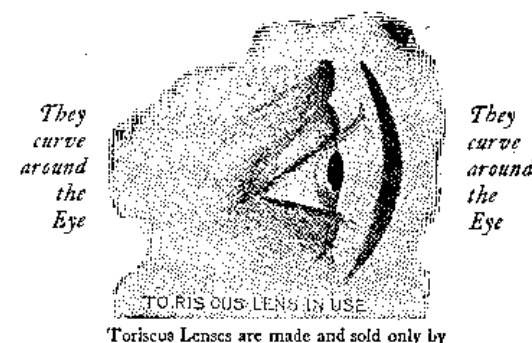
Telephone  
Douglas  
618

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

Telephone  
Douglas  
618

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



Toriscus Lenses are made and sold only by

## Columbian Optical Company,

211 South 16th Street, OMAHA, NEB.

READY NOW!

Sizes up to 20 years

*Spring 1907 Models*

## "Sampeck" Clothes

New Wrinkles :: New Ideas in

*Quality Clothes*

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

You're Invited to Try 'em On.

**BENSON & THORNE,**  
1515 Douglas Street

Please mention THE REGISTER when answering advertisements.

## Fine Furnishings



WE have never shown such a fine line of Shirts for Spring as we are showing now—*Negligee and Pleated Bosoms, Cuffs Attached Coat Style, in fact every style you can think of.* Our New Spring Neckwear is here also for your early inspection. We are sole agents for the "Mallory Cravenette" Hat and are showing the New Spring Blocks, both in soft and stiff styles.

We make it  
in our **\$3** Special  
Hat

# Browning, King & Co.

R. S. WILCOX, Manager.

## Flash Lights

*This is the Flash Light Season.*

Interesting and Enjoyable, Simple,  
Easy and Nothing  
Dangerous about it.

Like Everything Else in the  
Kodak System.

CALL AND GET INFORMATION

**The Robert Dempster Co.**

TELEPHONE DOUGLAS 1279

1215 FARNAM STREET

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## Strike Stryker —FOR— SUNNY JIM

A NEW LAST  
CALL AND SEE IT

**\$2.50 - \$3.50 - \$4.00**

BOARD OF TRADE

### TEXT BOOKS

Kindergarten Goods

ALL SCHOOL

SUPPLIES

**OMAHA SCHOOL SUPPLY CO.**

1621 HOWARD ST., OMAHA, NEB.

# 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—313-1547 South 15th St. Phone Douglas 481

### 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.**

1513 JONES STREET.

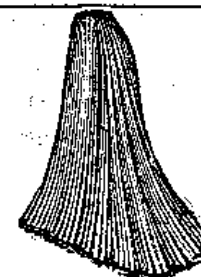
... Flowers ...  
Decorations  
Funeral Designs



**Mrs. K. Donaghue**

1607 Farnam Street Omaha  
Telephone Douglas 3333

**Dyball's** Our BEST 60c lb.  
Palace of Sweets Choclates  
Our 'Every Few Minutes' Choclates..... 25c lb.



ACCORDION and  
SUNBURST

## PLEATING

*Complete Garments a Specialty*

TAILOR-MADE BUTTONS, Plain and Ivory Rim  
RUCHING

DYEING AND CLEANING

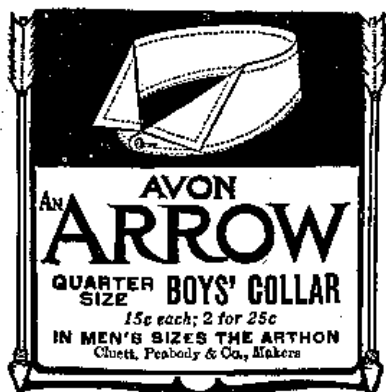
**THE GOLDMAN PLEATING CO.**

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

Phone Douglas 1936

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Take Your Head to

# BLACK

The Hatter and Men's Furnisher  
107 South 16th Street

# Sorosis

*THE new shapes  
in Oxfords for  
Spring and Summer  
are now being shown*



Sorosis Shoe Store  
203 South 15th Street  
FRANK WILCOX, Manager

*Prescriptions Filled*

## Foster & Arnoldi

*Drugs*  
AND SCHOOL  
SUPPLIES

213 N. 25th St. Tel. Douglas 1072

## Miller & Morrell's Barber Shop

and Manicuring Establishment  
High School Boys Please Take Notice  
214 S. 15th St. and 213 S. 16th St.

Young Men who are a bit particular about the appearance of their clothes—who want every “kink” of fashion moulded into their garments—are the young men who speak the loudest in praise of the kind we sell.

Our Snappy Spring Suits range in price from

\$6.50 to \$20 **Berg-Swanson Co.** \$6.50 to \$20  
15th & DOUGLAS

Please mention THE REGISTER when answering advertisements.

# Shoes for Easter

WE invite all High School students to examine our new lines of spring Footwear. All the Latest Styles at popular prices.

T. B. NORRIS 1517 Douglas St.  
WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS

BATH High Grade  
Box Candies  
Phone Douglas 3020  
Phone Red 6220  
*Florist*  
WILD SMILAX ON SHORT NOTICE

Cut Flowers for all occasions—Weddings, Receptions, and Funerals.  
BOYD'S THEATRE BUILDING OMAHA, NEB.

## 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

## Baseball Goods Now In

SPECIAL PRICES ON UNIFORMS THIS YEAR

TOWNSEND GUN CO. : : 1514 Farnam Street

# Studio Grand

TO THE STUDENTS  
we make a Special Rate \$3  
15 CABINET PHOTOS

Successor to WILLIAMS' STUDIO  
1406 FARNAM ST., OMAHA

## STUDIO GRAND

Please mention THE REGISTER when answering advertisements.



**Easter** calls for a gift of some kind. In the jewelers' stock there are so many beautiful and useful articles that would be kept all the years in memory of that day. Before purchasing look through our stock. Would be pleased to show you.

1516 Douglas S. W. LINDSAY, The Jeweler



*Sandberg's Studio*

High-Glass PHOTOGRAPHS

See Our Students' Photo, the Carbonette

ONLY \$1.50 Per DOZEN

107 So. 16th St. Opp. Hayden Bros.  
Take Elevator

*Milton Darling*

PICTURES  
AND  
APPROPRIATE  
FRAMES

1811 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb.

**ARNOLD'S**

FLORISTS

STORE  
207 South 16th St.  
Phone Douglas 132

GREENHOUSES  
1418 North 18th St.  
Phone Douglas 1031



**WHY** DON'T the Commercial Colleges  
ADVERTISE in the REGISTER



Ask for WOOD'S

*Little Brix of Ice Cream*

MADE FROM PURE CREAM

1513 Burt Street.

Telephone Douglas 7398.

**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 exclusively  
for savings

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**WE HAVE MOVED**

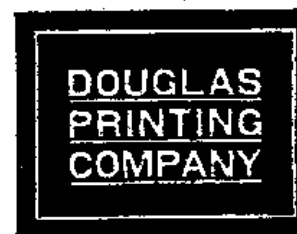
from our old location into our new building at

*Nineteenth and Farnam St.*

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

Same old Telephone:

Douglas  
644



Same old Telephone:

Douglas  
644

**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.

WE PRINT THE REGISTER

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