

# Courtney's

OMAHA'S PURE FOOD CENTER

**S**TART THE MONTH RIGHT by opening an account at Courtney's as he who trades here may be sure of FIVE THINGS---

**FIRST**—Courteous Treatment.

**SECOND**—Full Weights and Measures.

**THIRD**—Prompt Service.

**FOURTH**—Goods Purchased are absolutely Pure.

**FIFTH**—That by trading here you make a Daily Saving to the Family Purse, as the following SPECIALS attest:

Fresh Country Eggs, per doz.	15c	Standard Corn, per can ....	15c
Best Creamery Butter, per lb.	24c	Standard Tomatoes, per can	10c
Gibson's Health Prunes Anti-Lye, per lb. ....	7c	Fig Newtons, per lb. ....	9c
Cream Cheese, per lb. ....	16c	Boston Baked Beans, 1-lb. can	5c
Swiss Cheese (Domestic) per lb. ....	15c	" " " 2-lb. "	10c
Old Potatoes, per bu. ....	75c	" " " 3-lb. "	15c
New Potatoes, per peck. ....	35c	50c Japanese Cup and Saucer	50c
Pretzels, per lb. ....	6c	65c Pkg. Tea-cup Tea, all for	

Our Suburban Wagon goes to Dundee every morning. Council Bluffs Monday and Thursday afternoons. South Omaha Tuesday and Friday afternoons. Florence on Wednesday afternoons. ♡ ♡ ♡ ♡ ♡ ♡ ♡ ♡

Tel. Douglas 647

Courtney's

17th and Douglas

Private Exchange Connects All Departments

# High School Register



Omaha High School

JUNE 7 1907

Phone Red 3523

Creighton Block

## Dunham & Dunham

INCORPORATED

...TAILORS...

MAKERS OF THE BEST

NO MORE **\$15.00** NO LESS

**Suit and Overcoat**  
IN THE WORLD.

We will make complete Cadet Uniforms for \$18.00

118 South 15th Street

Henry W. Dunham, Manager

A complete new line of Spring and Summer Goods now on display.

## JOSEPH R. LEHMER

1218 FARNAM STREET

Electrical Supplies *and* Apparatus

Railway, Steam  
and GENERAL

# SUPPLIES

OMAHA, NEBRASKA

Please mention THE REGISTER when answering advertisements.

## *The Van Sant School* of Shorthand

will move about June 10th into new and larger quarters in the building just being completed at the corner of Eighteenth and Farnam streets.

This is a specialty school of shorthand, typewriting and office practice. Its students are in demand not only in Omaha, but all over the country. They are filling the best positions from amanuensis to court reporters. There is also a good demand for well educated young men and women as teachers of shorthand and typewriting.

The demand of the age is for specialists. No one can divide his energies and learn three or four professions as quickly and thoroughly as he can learn one. Stenographers are not only in great demand at high salaries, but their positions often prove stepping-stones to higher and more responsible employment.

If you are in doubt which school to attend, ask the business men of Omaha who employ stenographers.

Students who desire to do so can enter the school for one week before enrolling, and should they not desire to remain, no charge will be made. If for any reason a student wishes the return of money for unexpired tuition he can get it as quickly as he could get cash on a bank check. This is an absolute guarantee that you will get what you pay for. No other school in the country makes such an offer.

The record of the school is its best advertisement.

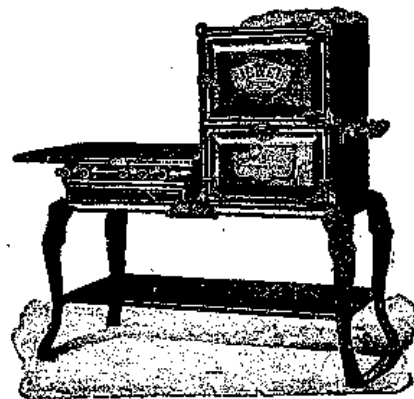
Please mention THE REGISTER when answering advertisements.

# MILTON ROGERS & SONS CO.

14TH AND FARNAM STREETS

## Jewel Gas Ranges

The perfection of construction—  
Most economical. Best bakers.



You will  
save money  
and trouble  
if you buy a  
Gas Range  
of us.



## Refrigerators

We are exclus-  
ive agents for

THE MCCRAY, THE BOHN SYPHON,  
THE WHITE ENAMEL PEERLESS

Every size and style up from **\$8.00**

## The Studio Grand

Successors to  
Williams Studio

Special Prices to Students and Teachers

— ASK FOR THEM —

1406 Farnam Street, OMAHA

## SOROSIS SHOPS

have created many handsome designs in the past. But not in any one season have they compared with the dainty stylish shapes for this season's wear. Are headquarters for ladies' full dress boots and Oxfords. The white and colored Suede Gibson Ties are among the most beautiful shoes manufactured in this country.

SOROSIS SHOE STORE

FRANK WILCOX, Mgr.

203 SOUTH 15TH STREET

Please mention THE REGISTER when answering advertisements.

# Just a Minute!



THE place to get your spring suit is from the tailor where you get the most value.

THE Nicoll System—because of careful, close purchases, a thorough study of styles throughout the country—means the greatest value to you.

WE have just made some model coats from the advance style information which we have just received.

WE want you to come in and see them—for they represent the proper styles for spring.

THE coat this year is more becoming even than last year. It's of a good sensible length, and fits the body somewhat closely. There are some new ideas in the cut of the collar and the cuffs.

SOME new fabrics have just arrived and the showing is at its best. Some of the fabrics are in single patterns, so why not see them to-day—tomorrow the pattern you would like best may be gone.

COME in if only to see the new models—you will be welcome whether you buy or not.

**TROUSERS \$5.00 to \$15.00**

**SUITS - \$20.00 to \$50.00**

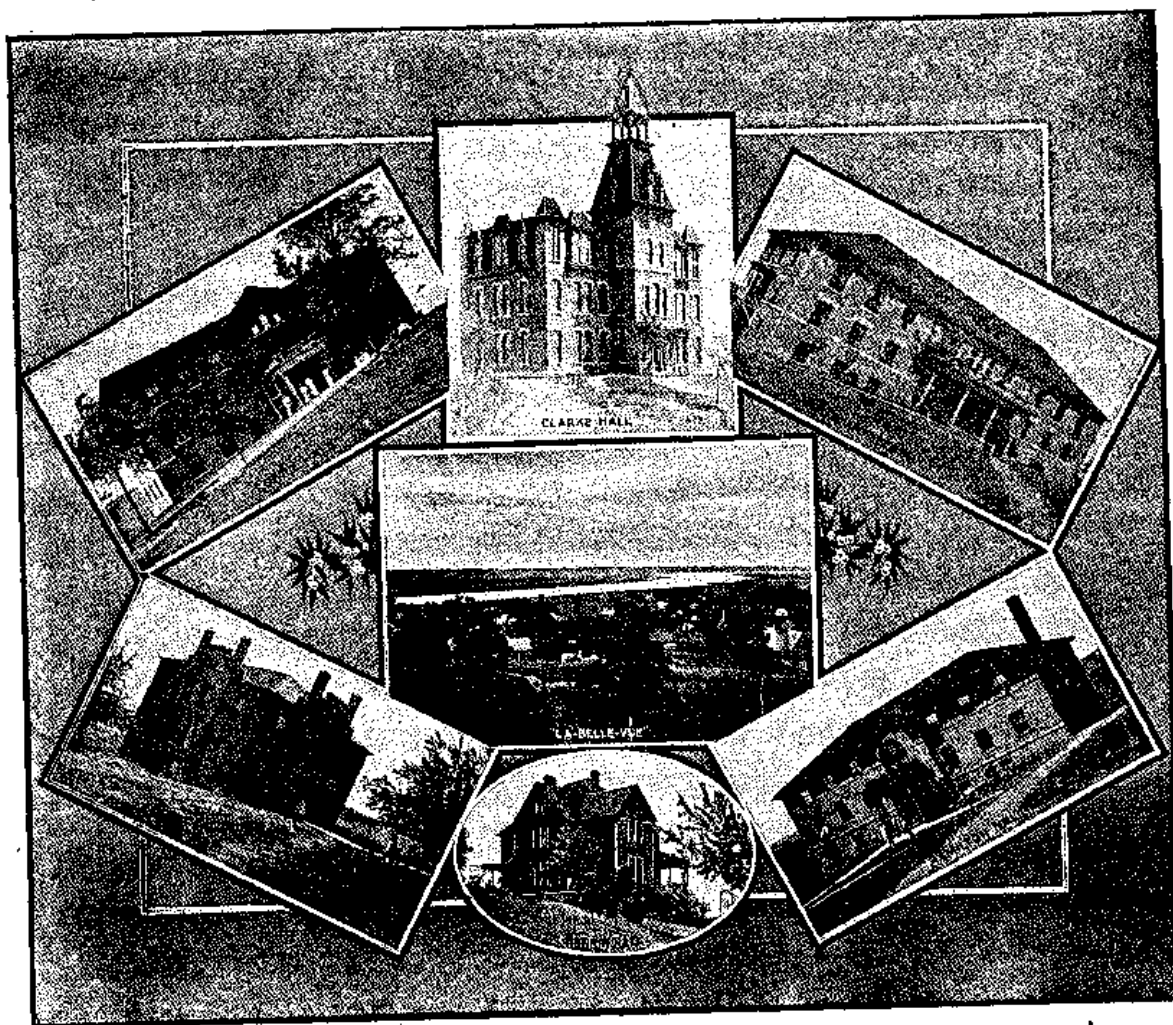
*Nicoll the Tailor*

WILLIAM JERREMS' SONS.

209-211 So. 15th Street

Karbach Block

Please mention THE REGISTER when answering advertisements.



## BELLEVUE COLLEGE

SITUATED AT THE BEAUTIFUL SUBURB OF BELLEVUE. CONNECTED  
WITH OMAHA BY TROLLEY AND THE BURLINGTON RY.

- The College**—offers Classical Scientific and Philosophical Courses. Graduates of accredited High Schools are admitted without examination.  
Bellevue Graduates who complete the legal requirements in Pedagogy, receive without examination First Grade State Teachers Certificates.
- The Normal School**—offers Elementary and advanced courses and grants certificates. This school is accredited by the State Department of Instruction.
- The Academy**—offers a Four Year High School Course and is accredited by the State University.
- The Conservatory**—offers instruction in the Theory and Practice of Music, and in Elocution and Art. The College has an excellent Athletic Field and encourages well regulated, Amateur Athletics.

For Catalogue, etc., Address President Wadsworth, Bellevue, Neb.

Please mention THE REGISTER when answering advertisements.

## HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER

Published every month from September to June at the Omaha High School, by Margaret Kennedy and Harry E. Ryan.  
Entered at the Omaha Post Office as Second-Class Matter.

Vol. XXI.

OMAHA, JUNE, 1907.

No. 10.

### THE STAFF

MARGARET KENNEDY.....	Editor-in-Chief
MYRA BRECKENRIDGE.....	Assistant Editor
HARRY E. RYAN.....	Business Manager
DAVID OBERG.....	Assistant Business Manager
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Eleanor Jaquith.....'07	Marle Hollinger.....'09
Ralph Doud.....'08	Leon Nelson.....'10
Bess Townsend.....'08	Jasmine Sherraden.....'10



Battalion.....	Joe Finlayson	Locals.....
Organizations.....	Nell Carpenter	Exchange.....
Athletics.....	Merle Howard	Alumni.....
Social.....	Irene Jaynes	Squibs.....
	Olive Hammond	Staff Artist.....
		Alice McCullough

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Yearly Subscription, \$0.50; by mail, \$0.60. : : Single Copies, 10 Cents.  
Advertising Rates on Application.

Address all communications and make all checks payable to THE OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER.

# Sherwin-Williams Co. Mixed Paints

The paint that is guaranteed to LAST LONGER and go farther than white lead and linseed oil, no matter how skilfully mixed.

We are Agents in Omaha for

**Sherwin-Williams Co. Mixed Paint, Colors in Oil, Fresco Colors, Varnishes, Stains, Enamels, Etc.**

We wish to call special attention to the general distinguishing facts about these paints. First—their unsullied reputation for purity and reliability, having been upon the market nearly 50 years, and being better known in most

localities than is any brand of white lead. Second—that in this line of paints there is a paint prepared for each distinct purpose for which a paint may be used. For example: there is INSIDE floor paint; then one quite different for outside floors (i.e., floors exposed to wind and sunshine) and this is called PORCH FLOOR paint. Then there is the CREOSOTE paint for barns and roofs, but if it is a metal barn or roof there is another paint made especially for metal surfaces which is called ROOF and BRIDGE paint. Then there is ENAMEL paint and another kind intended for nothing but bath tubs. This is called BATH TUB ENAMEL, and still other enamel for BICYCLES. And so on through the line. Third—The SHERWIN WILLIAMS Paints are all marketed in suitable sized packages. You only have to buy what you need. You can get 1/4-pint of enamel or Family paint or a 50-



gallon barrel of HOUSE, BARN or BRIDGE PAINT. Parties who intend painting will receive special information if they will tell us what class of work is to be done, and write for our Paint and Brush Pamphlet.

**Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.**  
Omaha, Neb.

Please mention THE REGISTER when answering advertisements.

# HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER

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OMAHA, JUNE, 1907.

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Last month through the carelessness of the publishers, several names were omitted from among the individual senior write-ups. For this omission we wish to publicly acknowledge our carelessness and apologize for it. The names omitted are printed below:

Amy Holgerson.

Lucile Foster.

Carroll Burkhard, Captain Co. F (4), President C. O. C. (4), Track team (4), President Webster (3).

Arthur Newell, first sergeant Signal Corps (4).

Donald Eastman.

It has been suggested that the names printed here be cut from this issue and pasted into the May issue.

\* \* \*

As our Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years have fled, so is our Senior year passing with winged speed. There is a satisfaction in this, the completion of our course, and there is a joy in the bright future which is beckoning us, yet we feel a certain sadness for the days that are going—for the days that are gone. Looking backward over the four years, we rejoice again in the triumphs that once were ours, and live again the joys that came to us; and perhaps we yearn to return and conquer where we were conquered; to succeed where we failed.

But the end is here. We must leave these halls grown so familiar—as men and women of the world may all that we do reflect honor and glory upon our Alma Mater, "the old school on the hill."

\* \* \*

Our school year is finished, and we of the Register staff must lay aside our pens and blue pencils, our advertising contract books and our account books. For the last time we have laboriously collected our copy, carefully read the proof, anxiously hastened our good friend the printer, and wearily distributed the issue to our many friends, the subscribers. In retiring we tender our thanks to those, both of the faculty and of the student body, who have lent us their cooperation so generously and so heartily during our term of office. May all the success, and more, that has attended our footsteps, follow the staff which next fall will assume the duties we now lay aside; may their experiences leave as pleasant memories as do ours.

### The Brotherhood of Man.

Away back in the far distant past, when Father Time was young, the first family began. In this family were two brothers, one, a tiller of the soil, one, a herder of flocks. For reasons known to all the tiller of the soil grew envious of his brother, and one day in a fit of jealous anger, slew him. As he fled from the scene of crime, he heard a voice from heaven saying: "Cain, where is thy brother?"

By that question the Omniscient and Omnipresent Providence who rules over all our destinies, set down for us the ideal existence of man. But alas! this ideal was shattered at the very beginning of the human family; and viewing man, through the medium of history, as it unfolds his cold seclusiveness and exhibits wild, warring, struggling, surging humanity coming up the path of ages, we are prone to say, "This ideal can never be restored."

Though hidden for many centuries the ideal has remained and is now steadily asserting itself, having already at the present time grown from a mere insignificant acorn to a magnificent young oak with its spreading branches of liberty, charity, sympathy, self-denial, unselfishness and hosts of others.

Liberty and all that pertains to it emanates from the doctrine of brotherhood. The first idea of liberty, the liberty of the state was given to us by the Greeks and the Romans. But the liberty of man was accounted as nothing until the coming of the Man of Galilee, who once again voiced the ideal existence, the real brotherhood of man. The newness and tremendous power of this idea, waked the slumbering minds of men and roused their latent energies; shook the scepter from the grasp of diademed monarchs and rocked to their foundations the proudest empires of time. From Barbarism and Despotism, Slavery and Serfdom, has Liberty struggled. The victorious results of her struggle are shown in the constitutional monarchies of Europe, but she achieved her greatest victory when our own forefathers threw off the yoke of the oppressors and established a government of the people, by the people and for the people.

It was not fit that a nation of freemen, who themselves had thrown off a crushing power, should hold another race in bondage and the black man was set free.

We listened to the groans of the suffering Cubans until we could bear it no longer. Eagerly the men of the nation went to war, to endure sickness, pestilence and death, and all for what? Because of their sympathy for their fellowmen, because the new ideal of brotherhood would not permit them to do otherwise.

The growth of juvenile courts is a big stride toward a full realization of the new ideal. For many years, young boys and girls, who had committed some petty offense, were thrown in the same jails and prisons with hardened criminals, and were turned out adepts in vice and crime. The state, instead of being protected, was injured a hundred fold. But finally judges were put upon the bench, who had hearts as well as intellects and the juvenile courts were started. They are now being established everywhere, working inestimable benefit to the nation and mankind, making good citizens of those who formerly would have become criminals.

Many important problems are before us today which can only be solved by conforming to the doctrine of brotherhood.

The great strife between Capital and Labor, which is now being carried on, can never be entirely settled until both sides have come to a fuller realization of the new ideal, and a better recognition of the rights of each other.

Although the black man has been free for many years his problem is still before us. Let us solve it in a way that will not only be of the greatest benefit to him, but of the greatest benefit to our children, and our children's children.

Cannot you see those little hands held forth to you, those tired eyes pleading for relief? Can not you see those little people, who not yet out of babyhood, have become old men and women? See them toiling in the dust of the factory from early dawn till late in the evening, or from twilight to break of day, stumbling home, too tired to eat the evening or the morning meal, dropping on the bed to sleep the sleep of utter exhaustion. See them going home; their bent little shoulders, such a weary look in their eyes, no smile on their lips, none of them skipping for they are barely able to drag one foot after the other.

Are we going to let the greed of a drunken father, or the avarice of the indifferent factory owners stand in our way any longer? Let us notify our representatives at Washington that the National Child Labor law must be passed.

The cause of temperance has been steadily gaining ground, and is gaining every day. Let us lend a helping hand, for though we may be strong ourselves, many of our brothers are weak, and we can prevent them from filling drunkard's graves, and help their families to enjoy happiness and prosperity.

If our brother has fallen, but is earnestly striving to rise again, let us not treat him with contempt or scorn, but with brotherly kindness and sympathy; help him to rise and walk again in the great white way. For we know not with what environments he has been surrounded, nor with what temptations he has had to contend. We, who have been brought up so carefully ourselves, if placed in his position might have done even worse.

Let us all then strive for this new ideal; let us hold forth our hands to our brother and prevent his falling; let us who are strong put our protecting arms around him and keep him from harm.

Then when it shall come time for us to stand before the great white throne, upon which sits that stern but just Judge, in whose control lies the manner in which we shall spend eternity, and the question is put to us, "Where is thy brother?" we can joyfully answer, "He is here, he is here," and He who is sitting on the right hand will say unto each of us, "Inasmuch as you have done it until the least of these my brethren you have done it unto Me."

We shall then pass in and join that ideal brotherhood which holds its existence in that beautiful city with its walls of jasper, its gates of pearl and its streets of gold, whose creator and builder is God.

DANIEL JETT.



### Magazine Reading—Its Pros and Cons.

In glancing over the world of today, and studying the forces which control public opinion, we find that periodical literature is one of the mightiest. The newspaper and the magazine are supplanting, in a large measure, the oratory which was so powerful a weapon in past days. Born in the eighteenth century, beginning life as a tiny sheet, the periodical now has a growing progeny of 19,763 newspapers and 3,383 magazines in America alone. Little did Steele dream when he started "The Tatler" of the mighty power the periodical was to wield in later days.

His paper contained the elements of the modern newspaper and the modern magazine. It was composed of foreign news, accounts of theatrical representations, literary gossip, and fashionable topics of the day. Frequently there could also be found in it compliments to beauties and criticisms of popular preachers. And what did this small periodical accomplish? Out of a thoughtless people, of a generation which cherished the belief that virtue and stupidity were synonymous, this little paper created a reading public. And from this enterprise which bore such fruitful results, grew our modern newspaper and the magazines, the influence of which I ask you to trace with me tonight.

Since Americans at the present day have the reputation of being the quickest and most enterprising of all people, one does not wonder at the fact that there are more periodicals in our country than in any other. This form of literature is exactly suited to our hurried life. The average business man does not spend much of his spare time with books. When he does sit down to read he desires something short and amusing, something which will not make him ponder over a question, but will afford him pleasure and let him forget his business cares and worries. This he can find in one of our popular magazines.

Our modern periodical prides itself on the fact that in the matter of illustrations it is far ahead of those of our grandfathers. But Wordsworth deplored the introduction of the illustration:

"Discourse was deemed man's noblest attribute,  
And written words the glory of his hand;  
Then followed printing with enlarged command  
For thought dominion vast and absolute,  
For spreading truth, and making love expand.  
Now prose and verse sank into disrepute,  
Must lacquey a dumb art that best can suit  
The taste of this once intellectual land.  
A backward movement surely have we here,  
From manhood back to childhood; for the age—  
Back toward caverned life's first rude career."

Of all the American magazines which contain fiction, only the Atlantic Monthly has been brave enough or old-fashioned enough to heed his protest. What would have been Wordsworth's feelings could he have foreseen the colored sheets of our newspapers?

Yet our magazines have been a great benefit to their readers. They will always prove so if their readers will only take the precaution which is so frequently left unheeded. Magazines should be wisely read, and like everything else, the quality and not the quantity should

be taken into consideration. They should neither be completely neglected, nor should they be given an exclusive attention which they do not deserve.

At the best, magazines represent mental dissipation, and real literature in them is the exception rather than the rule. The magazine mind is incapable of grasping as a whole any extended work, and the magazine habit tends toward a loss of concentration. By the constant reading of periodicals, we become accustomed to changing our train of thought continually, and we are left with only a half hour's continuous reading on one subject.

Then, too, we should not try to read a magazine entirely through. The editor of a periodical is very like a caterer, and the magazine is a literary dinner. Just as at dinner one partakes of certain courses and allows others to remain untouched, so must he be careful in the choice of food with which to nourish his intellect. If a reader of periodicals really wishes to be benefited by them, he must acquire a so-called sense of locality. If in the perusal of a magazine he comes across an article which, either because of a lack of knowledge of the subject or for some other good cause, he cannot then appreciate, he should keep in mind the location of this article. At some future day, when he needs it, he will refer to it and it will then be of benefit to him.

But the greatest objection to the constant reading of magazines is the danger of its crowding out the great books. That it does produce this effect can easily be proven by a glimpse into a modern home library. In the elegantly furnished room are rows upon rows of beautifully bound books whose contents are also beautiful and elevating. Seated around the library table is the entire family, each interested in a different popular magazine. There are as many varied grades of periodicals represented as there are members in the family; for the father is enjoying the "Literary Digest," the mother "The Ladies' Home Journal," and distributed among the young people are "Munsey," "The Smart Set" and "St. Nicholas." And this is a specimen of the literary taste of today. There upon the shelves, never taken off, are the masterpieces of English literature—the books which will teach us how to live.

The time which is wasted on periodicals would allow us to read the world's best. Why do we not seize the opportunity of selecting the choicest of its kind in this case, as we do in all others? For the book, and not the magazine, is the supreme thing in literature.

Today we are searching through our grandmothers' stores and bringing to light the heavy pieces of solid furniture which we, in past times, discarded as old-fashioned. Would it not be well to have a renaissance of the old masters and bring to light again our Dickens, our Thackeray and our Eliot?

DOROTHY LEVY.



### Advertising.

Within the memory of older men the ambitious youth was urged to enter the church, the army, the law or the sciences. To engage in trade was to lower his social tone. Now, business is becoming more intricate and complex, requiring the highest grade of intelligence. Since business is developing rapidly, there is more need of advertising, and therefore we may justly say this is the age of advertising.

Wherever we look, out of doors, in the street car, in newspapers or magazines, we see this wonderful advertising daily in some new form. At once the question arises, "What is advertising? Is it the mere spending of money in magazine or outdoor space? Or the writing of a few words or sentences?" These are merely incidental and lead to the definite purpose, which is the influencing of human minds. This mastery of mind over mind is the real test of greatness. The power of Alexander, Julius Caesar, George Washington and Napoleon was not physical. It was the rare quality of causing others to think as they desired. No man ever succeeded as an advertiser who did not possess this quality.

In all kinds of advertising general appearance is one of the most important elements. Much ingenuity is used in accomplishing this aim. Real photographs of beautiful girls call our attention to the virtues of Rubifoam. Our president becomes the idol of the nation and immediately the Teddy Bear is named for him and sells by the tens of thousands. A seeming wedding invitation when opened invites us to the opening of a spring millinery.

Even religion uses this ingenious way of attracting our attention to holy things. The subject of the minister's sermon appears in red letters on the board outside the church and the wagon of the Salvation Army man as it goes by on its daily errand flashes at us the question, "Do you wish to be saved?"

In Colorado Springs, as one approaches a canon, a series of warning texts are seen on the rocks on one side, while a series of comforting ones appear on the other.

We also find this ingenuity in history. Napoleon shows the ability of a skillful advertiser. When sought for to quell a riot raging in the streets of Paris, he was found in his attic alone and diligently studying the streets of the great city. He was the advertiser looking over his territory. When confronted with the successes of his later campaigns, realizing the importance of having the masses with him, he carefully calculated the effect of waiting before announcing his victories until he was able to head his dispatch with the name of the palace of his defeated adversary.

The actress knows the value of this force and her jewels are stolen, her dresses are described, even her divorces are made to serve her purpose of drawing an audience. By the skillful use of paper and magazine, the lobby of this theatre is filled with people struggling for seats.

Even in our colleges today this power is used to advantage. Athletic and glee clubs, which any Yale or Harvard can be proud of, are sent to different states to win golden laurels and advertise their Alma Mater.

As we see these various forms of advertising, the thought naturally arises: "What is the vital line of cleavage in advertising?"

Among people President Roosevelt says "it is the line which divides the honest man who tries to do well by his neighbor from the dishonest man who does ill by his neighbor."

Had this been the standard there would have been no dissatisfied purchasers for all would be getting their money's worth and fair treatment. Had this been the vital line that cross line dividing the profitable from the unprofitable would hardly have been heard of, for only desirable goods would have been offered and right prices would be charged and purchasers would be ready.

Over advertising may be said to have originated with Mr. Barnum, who believed that the world likes to be humbugged. His idea is still followed and future ages may describe this twentieth century as the one which had far more on its curtain than it had in its tent.

EDNA SNELL.



### Aspirations and Ideals

"Sow an act and you reap a habit, sow a habit and you reap a character, sow a character and you reap a destiny." Life as a mere existence has neither charm nor value. Both depend upon achievement. There is no achievement without purpose, and purpose is held only by him who aspires or dreams. Ideals are a stimulus to growth.

A man's standing may not be measured by his aspirations, but unless he aspires he will always grovel. There is a great class content to crawl along, making no effort to better themselves, having no thought of winning. They are merely "drifters," too indifferent to look about for improvement. Their conception of life is irresponsible idleness.

Higher in the scale are the men of intermittent aspirations. Their imaginations paint the beauty of the higher life which is real only while their vision lasts. But when courage fails the vision vanishes and temptations prove their undoing. The man who is content to rest upon his laurels has no permanent place in this busy world. He must make room for those whose aspirations and ideals lead them on and up.

Character and real success are achieved only by those who realize their aims and transmute their ideals into conduct. Dr. Hillis says: "These are the soul architects who build their thoughts and deeds into a plan, who travel forward not aimlessly but toward a destination; who sail not any whither but toward a port; who steer not by the clouds but by the fixed stars."

It is through such as these that the race has grown great, for great deeds complement great thoughts and great thoughts are born of high ideals.

Tested by this philosophy of civilization is the history of men who have been led by their dreams. Aspirations and ideals lead into undiscovered realms. Columbus cherished an ideal and was guided to the discovery of a new world. The Star of Bethlehem guided the Wise Men of the East to the lowly manger where the Christ-child lay, and stars still guide men unto the ideal. Watt saw a steam engine in a tea kettle. Michael Angelo an angel in a block of marble.



It has been by attempting the apparently impossible that in all ages deeds have been done the mere telling of which has furnished inspiration to countless thousands and given immortality to those who have dared to undertake what they dreamed. We cannot all reach the highest goals, nor can we accomplish what lies in our power unless we aim high. The shapeless masses of dull ore and molten iron appear to the artisan the very medium for accomplishing his ideal, and his brain sees a device of beauty which his arm fashions. The old tree on the side of the Swiss mountain is weather beaten and storm tossed. The genius of the master hears music in it far under its bark and deep in its heart. He eagerly carves from its side the body of a Cremona that pours out notes of rare quality. His dream is realized.

Ideals do not depend upon environment. They may give sweetness and color to life in the meanest surroundings. Historians tell of the persecution of the Jews in the middle ages. It is said that a merchant prince, fearing confiscation of his property, went about the streets in ragged garments, jeered at and spat upon. As night came on he dragged his weary feet through foul smelling alleys to a stable door, which led through an obscure passageway to a secret door. When the door was opened he who was the seemingly dirty beggar was met by servants who clothed him in costly raiment. They then led him into an apartment filled with treasures of art, where with his household he forgot the contempt heaped upon him in the wicked city. Here was all that could minister to the sense. Here unseen was his real life.

John Milton's dream was of a heroic poem, and when old and blind, the years he had spent in toil and struggle were rewarded, for his dream came true.

Washington's high purpose sustained the American army through their privations of Valley Forge. The world has the Waverly novels as the outgrowth of a purpose formed of bankruptcy. Grant was greatest at Mt. McGregor, when sick and dying he completed his memoirs.

Let us cherish our dreams, aim high, and be obedient and true to our ideals. Let us emulate the Apostle Paul, who when summoned to Agrippa said he had always been obedient to his heavenly vision.

MYRA BRECKENRIDGE.



### The Literary Interpreter.

"Those who can, do; those who cannot, teach." This epigram was found recently in the journal of a modern English satirist. Surely it good advice that might be followed in other realms than that of politics. Have not some of our own countrymen who flood the market with their inferior books, forgotten this law? Might not a few of the vast number whose satiently written stories are daily returned from the publishing houses use their talents to a better advantage? The task of interpreting and criticising the work of their fortunate rivals might be better suited to their style than story writing. For many who struggle hard for success but are not capable of doing light work to be read and forgotten, appreciate the true spirit of literature and can tell it to others. It would be well if they could see this and give their time to explaining and interpreting the writings of the masters of literature of a century ago.

A German writer of the last century has defined interpretation as "the study which expounds the subject as it is in itself." This is practically the same as criticism in its highest sense. The work of interpretation is not at all a formal cut and dried collection of facts. It is an original work in a measure. All great truths have been discovered by the process of induction. This applies to the world of art as well as to the realm of literature. The teacher is willing to sacrifice the idea of fame, willing to be forgotten, if only by his effort he can make the world see the beauty in the author which he sees. In some earlier days the great critics might have expressed their genius through poetry or the drama. But, although at first they might have had the desire to create, they soon saw how much superior the work of Shakespeare or some other writer was to anything they could do. So they gave up their ambition and began to interpret the book which they felt the world did not understand. And the fact that they did has left a greater impression on the world's history than their drama would have done.

The great author speaks to a few. Only those whose minds are trained to grasp the beautiful when they see it or those who are willing to hunt for it, can be benefited by his works. But the majority of people are not willing to read and probably could not follow if they did, the working of the author's mind. And so his work would be wasted if it were not for the interpreter. He stands between the author and the world. Shakespeare would have been lost to the world at large had it not been for the Germans and the Englishmen whom their teaching affected. The German literature would have been lost to us if Taylor and our own Longfellow had not interpreted it for us. And it is the same in art. One well known example is that of Hilda in the Marble Faun. She went down to Rome with the intention of creating and becoming a famous sculptor herself. But when she reached there and went through the great galleries she realized her own unworthiness and gave herself up to copying the old masters and so giving their work to the world.

Interpretation made an humble beginning in England in the time of Queen Elizabeth, due mainly to the Italian influence. Later, after the commonwealth had fallen, the restored Charles brought in a wave of French influence from Paris. This was the time when Dryden was at the height of his popularity as literary dictator. In the next

century came Thomas Carlyle. It is said of Carlyle that he exerted a greater influence on English literature than any of his contemporaries. After his graduation from the University of Edinburgh he devoted himself mainly to the work of interpretation. Carlyle was of the German school of criticism. He followed closely the teaching of Goethe but gave it always a little touch of his English Puritanism. Paine says of him: "His principle was that in a work of mind, form is little, the basis alone important." He thought that perfect grammar and the niceties of expression were not essential. It is only the thought lying back of it all in the man's mind that counts. If a man has a profound sentiment or a strong conviction, his book will be beautiful. Of course modern critics have more respect for refinement of expression, but at that time Carlyle's opinion ruled England. And today his word is still regarded as an authority on many subjects.

This work of interpretation is the greatest that man can do for literature. Although it may not bring in the biggest returns now, future generations will look back and remember the critic long after the mere story writer is forgotten. For after all, it is the serious thoughtful work that counts, and surely it is more of an honor to be remembered as "the greatest critic the world has ever known" than as the "author of the best selling novel of the season," that ran even to the ten thousandth edition.

NANETTE AIKEN.

### Evening.

Softly the wind sighs through the trees,  
Gently the leaves stir in the breeze,  
Whispering lowly.  
Slowly the sun sinks in the west,  
Slanting its rays fall on Earth's breast,  
Touching it fondly.  
Low to his mate a bird sings his lay,  
Telling of love at closing of day,  
Tenderly warbling.  
Then o'er the world Night throws her thrall,  
Soft it descends, covering all,  
Resting the weary.

### The Modern Hobgoblin.

In this very high stage of civilization, when all ideas are practical and reasoned out to the minutest detail, no faith is put in signs and apparitions. In fact, we scorn and laugh at the very ridiculousness of it all and the greatest contempt is shown to one who happens to be so ignorant that he entertains any such foolish beliefs.

Yet, in the times of our great grandparents, belief in signs, witchcraft and evil spirits was prevalent among all. We can imagine our grandmothers entertaining the children of an evening, as they sat before the warm hearth fire, with stories of hobgoblins and witches, stories so wierd and so fantastic that the very corners of the room, with the flickering shadows thrown upon them, seemed to the children to be peopled with dancing figures and impish faces. These stories were not told merely for entertainment but in order that the children might know and learn to guard against what their parents really believed to exist.

When anyone was attended with ill luck and misfortunes, the blame was always laid upon evil spirits. One might at any time be haunted by these hobgoblins, but only at night were they thought to do their greatest mischief. All manner of precautions were taken to guard against these goblins and divest them of their power. The charms against the evil spirits were many and varied, but all were highly valued and believed in.

We, as we look back upon the superstitions and follies of our ancestors, feel our superiority and are much tempted to laugh. But, let us consider; have we not hobgoblins in our own age—hobgoblins even greater in power? They haunt the air we breathe, the food we eat and the water we drink. They surround us both day and night, and like the hobgoblins of our ancestors, are more active at night, while we are asleep. The modern hobgoblin is known as the germ. The horror and fear we entertain toward our hobgoblin is just as great and sincere as was that of our ancestors. We discuss its ways at our social gatherings, enlarge upon it and emphasize its significance, much as they did. The children are warned of its existence and being unable to fully comprehend its nature, they picture it to themselves with hideous shapes, ready to jump at them from any dark corner.

It takes us unawares and before we realize it we are cast under its spell. We take precautions and use our charms to break its power, and like our ancestors, we sometimes succeed and often fail.

Our most common precautions are good ventilation, pure food, distilled water, plenty of sunshine, and healthy exercise. The charms we use to break its powers are chiefly disinfectants. Anything that smells of chlorine or carbolic acid is as firmly trusted and valued as were the queer chants and actions of our ancestors against the evil spirits of their time.

The more we learn of it, the greater is our realization of the power it exerts over our lives, and our inability to combat it rightly. Let us not ridicule our ancestors for their fear and horror of the hobgoblin, for is not the modern world standing in dread, while the fearful warning sounds in our ears: "The goblins will get you if you don't watch out."

DELLA JACOBSON.

## Locals.

The event of the year, the Senior fair, was given ample space in the last Register; however, one important item was omitted, the proceeds. We cleared seven hundred and sixty dollars, an amount exceeding all amounts raised by former classes by a good margin. One hundred dollars was set aside for the class banquet, as usual, and with the remainder the class has decided to purchase a bronze statue of Mercury, to be placed in the library. The bronze will not be here until September, as it has had to be ordered from abroad, accordingly the class, as a whole, will not be present at the presentation, but this disappointment will be overbalanced by the fact that a bronze will long outlast either the pictures or the plaster statues left by former classes.

\* \* \*

This year the cadet encampment was held at Glenwood, Iowa, from June 3 until June 8. Thursday, June 6, was visitor's day, at which time the camp was overcrowded with doting papas and mamas, interested sisters, accompanied by others of the "fair sex," all well provisioned with good "eatings" of every kind, more especially fudge and like delicacies. The boys have returned home tired, browned, but thoroughly happy.

\* \* \*

The graduating class this year consists of two hundred and ten members, with sixty-six boys and one hundred and forty-four girls. Of course this is the largest class ever graduated from Omaha High, the number increases yearly. The graduation exercises will be held on the fourteenth of June at the Creighton theatre.

The baccalaureate sermon was preached by Dr. Loveland at the First Methodist church on June 9.

\* \* \*

Arrangements for the annual Senior banquet have been in the hands of George H. Graham and the committee appointed under him. The banquet will be held at the Paxton hotel on the evening of June 15.

\* \* \*

On Monday evening, June 17th, the Alumni of the High school will assemble in the new building of the High school to receive the graduating class into their midst. Members of the faculty and all alumni are asked to be present. In order to defray expenses it will be necessary to charge a small admission. Tickets can be secured from Miss Kiewit at the office.

\* \* \*

We heartily commend to the favorable consideration of our readers the Mosher-Lampman Business College just organized by Mr. Lampman, Mr. and Mrs. Mosher and Mr. Pritchard. During their long experience as teachers they have undoubtedly educated many more young people for business than any other teachers of the West. Their students have been successful and are today holding high positions of honor and trust. They will do their own teaching and the personal, individual instruction of such educators means everything, and is sure to attract the very best class of students in large numbers. We believe that the success of their school is a foregone conclusion.



## Squibs.

Dr. Senter—"You can see there is something coming off, though is it invisible."

Miss Paxson—"Translate it by omitting it."

W. A. (translating)—"He held his weapon and his eyes in the same place."

W. A. (translating): "You shall hear it from my face."

Miss Snyder: "Is 'annabam' a compound?"

Marie M.: "Ad and no."

Miss Snyder (misunderstanding): "You don't know?"

M. M.: "Yes, ad and no."

Myra (translating from German): "She looks at me as like a glance of thunder."

Miss Paxton, after asking a boy a question: "Well, is there anyone here who can think?"

Dr. Senter: "This substance is put on the face of clocks so that one can tell the time of day in the night."

Miss Snyder: "Oh, elide your feet."

Cum sol ortus est.

In diem examination,

The found him mortuus est.

Quod eius concentration."

Miss Rockfellow (giving German sentences): "I have a letter from your brother, Fraulein," (and she wondered at the general smile).

"All right on behind there?" called the conductor from the front of the car.

"Hold on," cried a shrill voice. "Wait till I get my clothes on!"

The passengers craned their necks expectantly. A small boy was struggling to get a basket of laundry aboard.

Joe R.: "He desecrates these wings to you, Oh Phoebus."

## WE HAVE NOTICED,

1. That the Senior Class is good at line-ups, as was seen when the tickets for graduation were on sale.
2. That Mr. Congdon and Mr. McMillan have no need of megaphones.
3. That Dr. Senter is an adept at selling tickets and may, if he wishes, become treasurer of the Orpheum.

He sallied forth one pleasant morn  
To call on his fair miss,  
And when he reached the residence,

this  
like  
stairs  
the

up  
went  
He will not go there any more—  
Her father met him at the door,  
and

at  
went  
umop  
like  
supt

—Ex.

"I wouldn't wed the smartest man  
That ever lived," said she;  
"You couldn't madam," he began;  
I'm married now," said he.

First Boy—"Where are you in the study of Catechism?"

Second Boy—"I'm in the middle of the original sin."

First Boy—"O, that's nothing; I'm past redemption."

An automobile cocktail is a glass of gasoline with a nut in it.  
A Delmas phiz is a glass of ice, cracked and thawed.

J. W.—"I've got a hair cut."

E. H.—"Well, I wouldn't tell everybody."

J. W.—"I'm not. I'm keeping it under my hat."

'Tho' honest be the woman,  
Each day that there's a rain,  
You're very apt to see her  
Out holding up a train.

#### WANTED.

A barber to shave the face of the earth.  
A dentist to work on the jaws of death.  
A pen that will write with inky darkness.  
Sea horses to feed from the trough of the sea.  
A pair of suspenders for the breaches of promise.  
A mosquito bar for the bed of the ocean and another for the cradle of the deep.

A critic thus illustrates the use of genders in the German language:  
"A German gentleman writes a masculine letter of feminine love to a neuter young lady with a feminine pen and a feminine ink on masculine sheets of neuter paper, and incloses it in a masculine envelope with a feminine address to his darling, the neuter Gretchen. He has a masculine head, a feminine hand and a neuter heart."—Ex.

## THE RIGHT SORT OF CLOTHES FOR YOUNG MEN

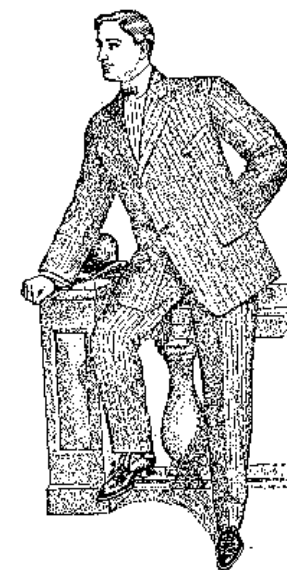


### Clothes With Real Style

Our buyers select clothes for young men who know what they want and won't tolerate anything that doesn't come up to the standard that High Grade Clothes should attain.

*Our Young Men's Look Like High Class Clothes  
No Matter How Long They Are Worn.*

\$15 to \$25



## MATTHEWS BOOK AND PAPER SHOP

122 SOUTH 15TH STREET

### Books for Graduation Gifts

BEST SELECTED BOOK STOCK IN THE CITY

### *A Dainty Box of Monogram Stationery*

is always appreciated by the girl graduate.

### *Imported Leather Novelties*

Card Cases, Address Books, Engagement Books.

### *Brass Pieces for the Desk*

Ink Stands, Pew Racks, Stamp Boxes, Paper Knives,  
and Letter Clips.

### Engraved WEDDING INVITATIONS—VISITING CARDS

Please mention THE REGISTER when answering advertisements.

If teachers and equipments mean anything, and they surely do, the Mosher-Lampman Business College will take its place in the front rank of business schools right from the very start.

The proprietors of this school can be relied upon to furnish the very best of everything. They have leased the entire upper floor of the Patterson block at 17th and Farnam streets, and will be able to accommodate at least 300 students. Judging from the enrollments already received and the inquiries that are pouring in their rooms will be none too large to care for those who wish to take advantage of the exceptional opportunities this school will afford for receiving a practical business training from men of national reputation.

\* \* \*

Some suggestions as to the essence of a few metaphysical units:

Truth is the so-ness of as-it-were.

Right is the awful yes-ness of the over-soul meditating in the how-ness of the thing.

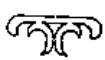
Society is the heterogeneous, buying peace with homogeneity.

A Thing is simply an is-ness. Matter is is-ness possessed of somewhatness. Mind is am-ness.

Philosophy is the mind trying to find out its own little game.

—Selected.

Telephone Douglas 618. Reaches All Departments.

Pennants.  Pennants

Start a collection of pennants, a pleasant reminder of the good old school and college days. We make them to your order in any style, from any material.

Prices start at 25c

We also make large banners or arm bands. Pennants from our local high school and colleges now on display at men's department, main entrance, a step to the left.

Thompson, Belden & Co.

DRY GOODS

Howard, Cor. 16th St.

Please mention THE REGISTER when answering advertisements.

## Beaton's The Sodaologists

Domino Sundae is proving a winner and we have two new ones coming soon that will surely make a hit, Beaton all others.

### BEATON DRUG CO.

15TH AND FARNAM STS.

THE UP-TO-THE-MINUTE DRUG STORE

NIGHT SHIRTS AND PAJAMAS



Hellow, 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.

## PROVERBS AND MAXIMS.

Show me your teacher and I will tell you what your marks are.

Whatsoever a man seweth that shall he also rip again.

Cast thy bread upon the waters, add a little salt and pepper and you have soup.

It depends upon how you look at things; the sun never sees a shadow.

It requires the effort of your life to forgive the person whom you have wronged.

Even if we cannot give forth rays of sunshine it is not necessary for us to go out of our way to cast shadows.

Sins are handed down from father to son, but debts go the other way.

Man wants but little here below, but he isn't willing to pay cash for it.

Your luck isn't always equal to the length of your fishing pole.

A man will not perspire as much over a week's haying as he will in trying to raise a car window for a pretty girl.

—Selected.

Freshman—"May I let this shade down? The sun shines on my face."

Teacher—"No, leave it up. The sun is good for green things."

M. N. (translating)—"Whom do I fly?"

Teacher—"What is electricity?"

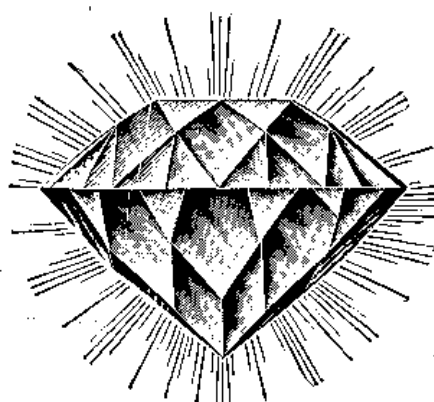
A. M.—"I knew last night, but I can't remember just now?"

Teacher—"Ye gods! The only person that ever knew has forgotten!"

# Mawhinney & Ryan Co.

IMPORTERS

Diamond  
Merchants



AND  
Fashionable  
Jewelers

Telephone Douglas 768

15th and Douglas Streets

*Society and Wedding Stationery*

Please mention THE REGISTER when answering advertisements.

## BLACK The \$2.50 Hatter

Men's Furnisher

109 South Sixteenth Street

OMAHA

## DYBALL'S

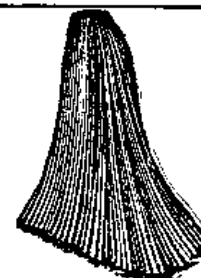
Palace of Sweets

Our Best Chocolates

60c lb.

Our "Every Few Minutes" Chocolates

25c lb.



ACCORDION and  
SUNBURST

## PLEATING

COMPLETE GARMENTS A SPECIALTY

TAILOR-MADE BUTTONS, Plain and Ivory Rim  
RUCHING

\*DYING AND CLEANING.

## THE GOLDMAN PLEATING CO.

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

Phone Douglas 1936

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

They  
curve  
around  
the  
Eye



They  
curve  
around  
the  
Eye

Toricus Lenses are made and sold only by

## Columbian Optical Company,

211 South 16th Street, OMAHA, NEB.

Please mention THE REGISTER when answering advertisements.



# Carpenter Paper Co.

## WHOLESALE PAPER AND STATIONERY

We are building the LARGEST and BEST Paper Store in the West at Ninth and Harney Streets.

TWELFTH AND HOWARD STREETS

## The "Benthor" Right Dress Guide

FOR OUTING, ON THE LINKS, ON THE ROAD

### Hat:

a "JOHN B. STETSON"  
\$3.50

### Raincoat

a "SAMPECK"  
\$10 to \$15

### Coat:

Single or Double Breasted  
Sack or Norfolk  
by "SAMPECK"

### Waist-Coat:

Fancy Washable or  
Regular Suit Vest.

### Shirt:

a "PURITAN"  
\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50

### Trousers:

Flannel or Regular  
Suit Trousers.



**Benson & Thorne, 1515 Douglas**

Please mention THE REGISTER when answering advertisements.

## A New Line

**W**E have added a new line to our boys' department, a line of suits for young men, sizes 32 to 37 breast. ¶These suits are but a little more extreme than the suits for the older men, they have that snappy up-to-date appearance that the young fellows like.

¶Come in and look them over whether you wish to buy or not. \$18 to \$28.

¶You should have one of the O. H. S. fobs, 50c. We can make to your order anything in college goods—Pennants, Class or Fraternity Pins, Banners, Pillows, Class or Fraternity Fobs, or fobs with your own monogram.

Let Us Show You.

**Browning, King & Co.**

R. S. WILCOX, Manager.

## Stephens & Smith

TWO STORES

109 No. 16th St.  
Opposite Postoffice

and 307 So. 16th St.  
Near Farnam

*Hawes \$3.00 Hats  
Stetson Hats  
Straw Hats  
Panamas  
Furnishing Goods*

**Our \$2.00 Hats are the  
Best in Omaha.**

## ALBERT CAHN

SHIRT MAKER  
AND  
MEN'S FURNISHER

*Sole Agent for*

Dr. Jaeger Sanitary Woolen Underwear  
Dr. Deime! Linen Mesh Underwear

1322 Farnam Street  
OMAHA, NEB.



Reliable  
Jewelers  
and  
Silver-  
smiths

Please mention THE REGISTER when answering advertisements.

# Sandberg's Studio

High Class Photographers  
and Art Folders

Extra Special Rates for High School Graduates

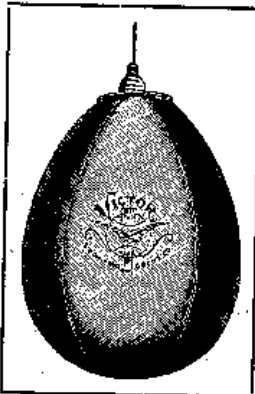
107 SOUTH SIXTEENTH STREET

OPPOSITE HAYDEN BROS.

TAKE ELEVATOR TO THIRD FLOOR

## The Bennett Company

BUY Your Kodak, your Camera and all your  
Photo Supplies



BUY Your Athletic Outfit, your  
Fishing Tackle, your Base-  
ball Etceteras

BUY Your Summer Suit, your  
Summer Straw and your  
Summer Underwear

**At Bennett's.**

YOU WILL HAVE QUALITY AND VALUE PAR EXCELLENCE.

Please mention THE REGISTER when answering advertisements.



If you want to make

**A HIT**

**Strike**

**Stryker**

And You will have

**A FIT**

**SHOES**

\$2.50,

\$3.50,

\$4.00

512 SOUTH 16th ST.  
BOARD OF TRADE

## No Education is Complete

without training in the habit of saving money

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

\$1.00 will start a  
Savings Account

The only bank in  
Omaha exclus-  
ively for savings

## Jennings-Hyde-Co.

ARTIST PHOTOGRAPHERS.

N. E. Corner Farnam  
and 20th Sts.

Special inducements  
to Students.

Please mention THE REGISTER when answering advertisements.

**Heyn** *The Photographer*

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

East Side—Old Numbers—313-1547 South 15th St. Phone Douglas 481



**A SIGNET RING** is the ring these days. We are showing a beautiful line of these.

\$2.00, \$2.50 to \$4.00, \$5.00 to \$10.00

with your monogram engraved on it. An elegant birthday or wedding present. Spend a few minutes in our store. Look for the name—

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



... Flowers ...  
Decorations  
Funeral Designs



**A. DONAGHUE**

1607 Farnam Street X Omaha  
Phones—Douglas 1001—Douglas 3333

**Tennis Rackets . . . . . 75c to \$7.00**

W. & D. and  
Goodrich Tennis Balls



**TOWNSEND GUN CO., 1514 Farnam**



**Blackboards  
and Text Books**

OMAHA SCHOOL SUPPLY CO.  
1621 Howard Phone Doug. 1912



**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.

Telephone Douglas 963.

**THE PANTORIUM,**  
1513 JONES STREET.

**AXTEL**  
**ARROW**  
QUARTER SIZE  
**BOYS' COLLAR**  
15c each; 2 for 25c  
IN MEN'S SIZES THE ABCORT  
Cloth, Peabody & Co., Makers

Please mention THE REGISTER when answering advertisements.

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

and Manicuring Establishment

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

314 S. 15th St. and 213 S. 16th St.

*Milton Darling*

PICTURES  
.. AND ..  
APPROPRIATE  
FRAMES

1811 Farnam St., : Omaha, Neb.

*Prescriptions Filled*  
**Foster & Arnoldi**

*Drugs*  
AND SCHOOL  
SUPPLIES

Soda and Fancy Drinks

213 N. 25th St. Tel. Douglas 1072

**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  
Douglas 411

SOMETHING NEW IN

**KODAKS**

*No. 4 Folding Kodak*  
(4 x 5)

With F. P. K. Auto Shutter, \$20.00  
With Kodak Auto Shutter, 25.00

*No. 2-A Brownie* (size picture 2½x4¼) Price, \$3.00

You will find everything new in Kodakery at our store.  
In our **Finishing Department** you can depend on our work and prompt service.

**THE ROBERT DEMPSTER CO.**

TELEPHONE DOUGLAS 1279

1215 FARNAM STREET

Please mention THE REGISTER when answering advertisements.

# PRINTING

The Bells Jingle it just  
as the Clans shouted it,  
“Douglas! Douglas!”

Same old Telephone:

Douglas  
644



Same old Telephone:

Douglas  
644

Always Douglas. Why? Because its the way people get what they want. If it is good printing call up the real Douglas--the live one. Ask for Douglas 644. and you will find the right place for high grade work. Try it.

## DOUGLAS PRINTING CO.

*New Location*  
314-16 South 19th St.

*New Location*  
314-316 South 19th St.

WE PRINT THE REGISTER

Please mention THE REGISTER when answering advertisements.

## SCHULZ & BLATTERT CO.

*Newsdealers and Stationers*

**W**E carry a complete line of Birthday and Souvenir Post Cards, Pocket Books, etc. We also carry a large line of German Books, Dictionaries, etc. Subscriptions received for all periodicals. Foreign publications a specialty. *Deutsche Buchhandlung*

111 So. 15th St. *FRENZLER BLOCK* Omaha, Neb.

## Clothing Specials

*"The man who knows wears PRINCETON clothes"*

**H**OW ABOUT YOU? Are you wise? Do you know? If you have been wearing an ill-fitting suit—put it away and enjoy wearing one which will fit you perfectly. A "Princeton" of the newest design is the proper thing. Correct dress is what you want—in the office, on the street, at the club or wherever you may be. The clothes you wear cause comment. Wear a "Princeton" and you are rightly dressed. Saturday we offer some of the best suits ever put on sale, all fresh and new from our own stock. Come and see them, a glance will show their wonderful value.

**\$25.00 Suits for \$19.00 — \$22.50 Suits for \$16.50**

and values up to \$20.00, at \$15.00, \$11.75 and \$9.75.

You can buy here in perfect confidence as to price and quality.

### O'Donahoe-Redmond-Normile Co.

Ask for WOOD'S

## *Little Brix of Ice Cream*

**MADE FROM PURE CREAM**

1513 Burt Street.

Telephone Douglas 7398.

Please mention THE REGISTER when answering advertisements.