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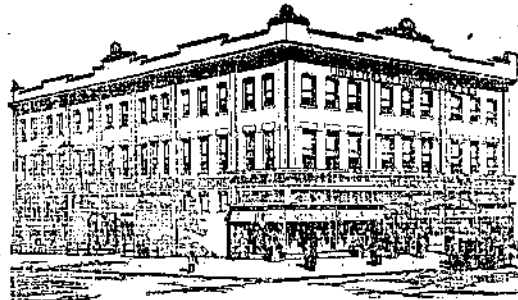
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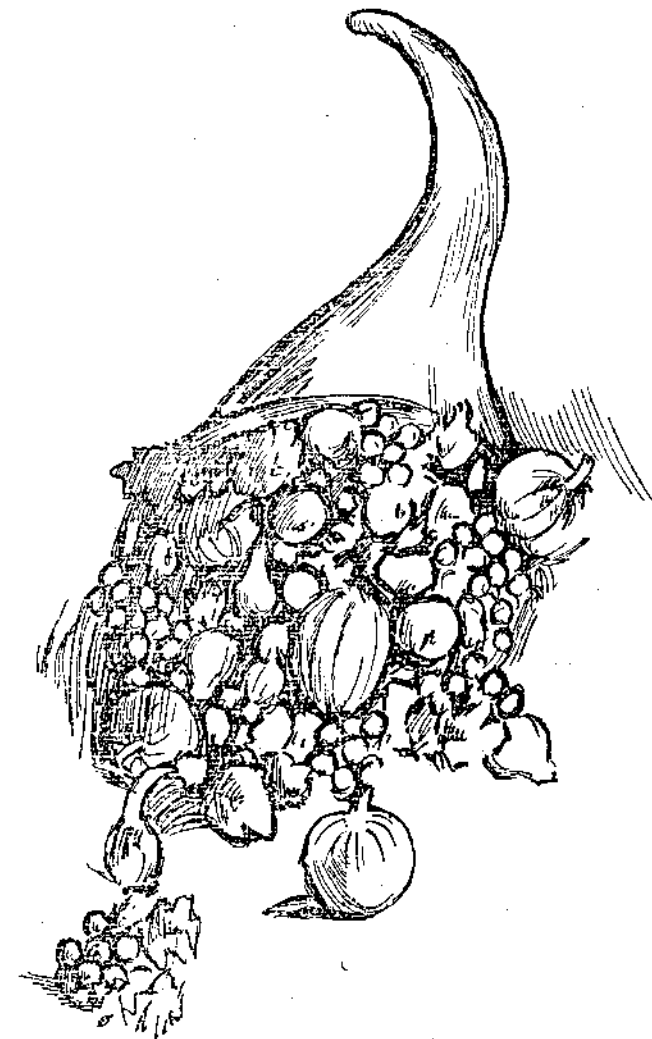
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VOLUME XXII

NUMBER 2

High School Register



OCTOBER

JUNE 6-1911

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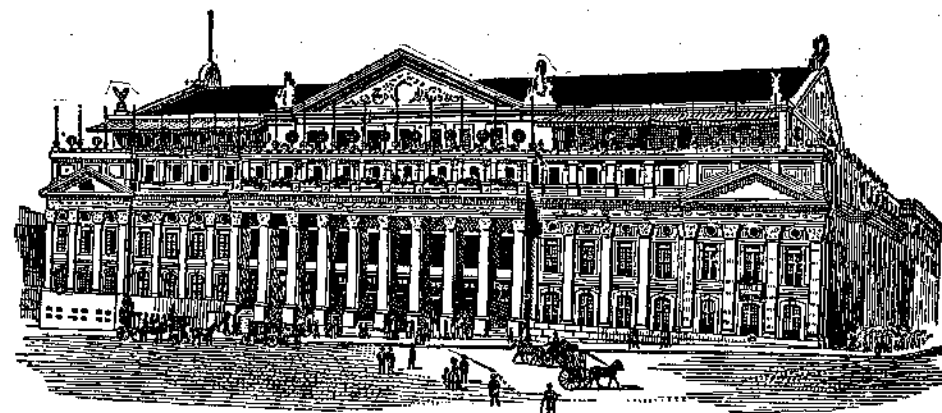
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HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER

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JOHN L. WOODWORTH, Business Manager.

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MARIE HODGE	Assistant Editor
JOHN L. WOODWORTH	Business Manager
HERBERT RYAN	Assistant Business Manager

Corinne Searle, '08	Isaac Carpenter, '10
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HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER

Vol. XXII.

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No. 2

A Happy Misfortune.

"Yes—two tickets to the Yale-Harvard game, please." The speaker was a tall, charming looking girl of about eighteen years of age. Her golden hair was held, or rather partly held, in place by a brilliant scarlet tam-o-shanter, and her blue eyes had in them a deep, far-away look, as if this girl were a little above the average specimen of today, and occasionally took time to think of the good deep things which make life worth living. Her cheeks, very delicately tinted as usual, today glowed richly from the reflection of her crimson coat, an exact match with the "tan" on her face. In fact, on this beautiful Thanksgiving morning Helen Barnes' appearance seemed in keeping with the general holiday atmosphere; and the brilliant crimson she wore so plentifully showed better than many pennants that were brought to this great game between Yale and Harvard, she was decidedly in favor of the latter.

As she asked for the tickets she reached in her coat-pocket for her pocket-book and then drew out her hand again with a little exclamation of surprise, "Why! where can that purse have gone? I'm sure I had it when I got off the car. I wonder—" And here began a thorough search in every place imaginable where a stray purse could be lodged—but, alas! it looked as though the missing article was not to be found.

During this interesting scene Helen Barnes had been carefully watched by another member of the long line waiting before the box office. He was a boy, a year or two older seemingly than she was, and nearly a head taller. The eagerness of his face and his impetuous manner showed that he was a football enthusiast, as on his white sweater were emblazoned the letters of his high school. But, strange to say, his gray eyes had a rather troubled expression as he stood watching this girl, evidently an acquaintance of his. As she had prepared to buy the tickets, an anxious frown came over his face.

"I wonder why Helen wouldn't go to the game with me," he was thinking. "She surely couldn't have been going with another fellow, for I asked her before any one else had the chance; and then when she did refuse she didn't give any good reason. I wanted to take her to this big game too, but then"—and he squared his big shoulders, "if she didn't care to go with me, why—" The rest of this sentence was lost for just then he awoke from his little dream and saw the plight the girl was in. Instantly all his feeling of resentment vanished, for here was a friend who needed help. He hurried to the head of the line where the disappointed, worried girl was just about to leave and begin a search along the walk to the car, he surprised her by saying in a quiet voice, "Perhaps I can help you in some way, Helen?" She

started and looked up into the face of the very person she least wished to see in that whole city. But after the first surprise was gone she said in an eager tone—"Oh! Roger Winthrop—if you can only lend me a dollar! I'm in the most dreadful plight!" "Of course I can, and by the way, while you're there, can't you get me a ticket too? It takes such an enormous amount of time to move one foot in this line." Naturally the least Helen could do was to comply, and so the three tickets were soon bought.

By this time these valuable tickets were placed in Roger's pocket for safekeeping till Helen should take her car home, lest they might in some mysterious way, be spirited out of Helen's pocket as was the hapless purse. The two walked down the street together looking for the purse, but finally gave up the search, for the streets were very crowded, and throngs of people must have passed since Helen stepped from the car.

"Helen," Roger said at last, "I'm afraid there isn't much chance of finding it unless it has been turned in at the car barn." "I'll phone and see when I get home," she said, "and thank you ever so much for your kind help in looking for it." Till then nothing had been said about the game, but now Helen, thinking it best to broach the subject and "have it out" said, "It's a lovely Thanksgiving day to have the game, isn't it? I really have lots to be thankful for, after all, for if you had not been there to lend the kindly aid of your pocket book, I might be much worse off than I am now. But about the game, Roger—I have felt that I should explain to you why I couldn't go with you, for I really wanted to go very bad. But there is a girl who is visiting us, a daughter of one of mother's dearest friends, and though she is a fine, interesting girl, yet she is so reticent and shy that I knew she would not enjoy the game with a stranger along. I thought the least I could do would be just to go with her, and so—I hope you understand, Roger."

"Of course I do, Helen, and though I would be mighty glad to take both of you girls, yet I won't urge it for I know—" Just then Helen's car came, and he had barely time to put her on and hastily putting a dime in her hand he ran for a car that was going towards the city, where he had some important matters to attend to before the game.

* * * * *

Half an hour later a young man coming out of a corner drug store on Minor ave., suddenly putting his hand in his upper coat pocket he pulled out an envelope, opening it he discovered three green pieces of paper. He uttered a loud whistle which attracted the attention of several passers by. "Christopher Columbus!" ejaculated this young man, and then wildly pulled out his watch, looked at it hurriedly, and stood there making weighty calculations in his brain. At last "I can do it," he said decidedly, and then dashed back again into the drug store, seized the telephone, and called up the Barnes residence with a remarkable degree of speed. "Hello! Is Helen there? This is Roger. Have you missed those tickets yet? Yes—Well, I just remembered them a moment ago. Let's see—it's eleven forty-five A. M.,

and the soonest I could get home and have a bite of that 'Thanksgiving turkey' will be three quarters of an hour or more. Then I couldn't get out to your house for another forty-five minutes, so I guess you're in for it this time, Helen, and you'll have to go with me after all. That is er—ah—Oh! don't mention it, Helen. All right I'll see you later. And say—Helen—won't you please wear those crimson things again this afternoon so that Harvard will win?"

He turned away from the phone and went out once more, but now the frown was all gone from his brow and his eyes had a jovial twinkle in them. He hurried home, swallowed a very small but delicious portion of the big "Thanksgiving dinner," and then after carefully smoothing his curly hair and seizing a megaphone and brilliant Harvard pennant, made a dash for the car and caught it just in time.

* * * * *

Some time later a very happy looking youth ran up the steps of Helen Barnes' home with a light and happy heart. He had kept his engagement to the minute, and was going to take his best girl friend to the football game which had been his wildest anticipation for nearly a year, and so what did he care if there was a strange girl in the party who might possibly not be congenial with all? However, Helen had said she was a fine girl so she must be all right. With these thoughts in his head he rang the bell and waited.

But not very long, however, for Helen herself came to the door, brave in her crimson and white, and he went into the hall where Helen was about to present her friend. But no introduction seemed necessary, for he was already shaking the hand of the girl and saying, "Why, Eleanor Fricke, how did you ever get here without my knowing it? My, but I'm glad to see you again. And how is Bob, and your mother?"

Helen, standing by during this torrent of words, was nearly struck dumb with astonishment, but at last managed to gasp out, "Well, of all things! This surely is a proof that 'All's well that ends well.'"

But this was not quite the end, however. She went into the library to tell her mother good-bye, and told her of the remarkable coincidence. Her mother smiled up at her tall young daughter, happy at the way the affair had turned out; then, holding fast her hand said, "That was a little 'Thanksgiving' sacrifice wasn't it, my dear, and now you are surely repaid twice over." Helen gave her one hug and then the three started out. The brisk November wind was blowing delightfully, whirling the fallen leaves along in little companies, and the clear crisp air made one glad to be alive. The game was fine, the rooting superb, but best of all was this—Harvard won.

—N. C., '08.

The Freshman's Fate.

(From Hood's Ballad—Faithless Sally Brown).

Young Sam he was a fine young man,
A Freshman by the way;
And he fell in love with Mary Ann,
Who was a Sophomore gay.

But lingering by her side one day,
He was for class too late;
And rushing down the stair they say,
Sam met an unkind fate.

Those stairs so very slippery,
On those, poor Sammie slipped;
But quickly he got up again
And found his clothes all ripped.

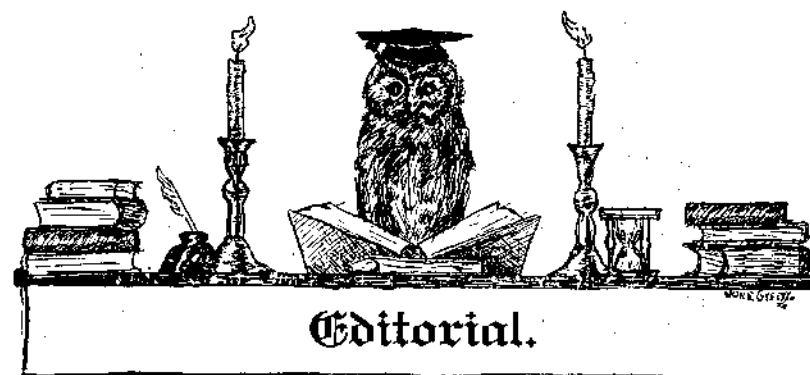
Now when the Sophmores in the hall
Beheld poor Sammie's fall;
"Fresh!" "Fresh!" they cried both one and all,
While others at once took up the call.

Just then Mary Ann appeared on the scene,
And learning the cause of excitement—alack!
Hastily hurried away
And did not deign to look back.

Now Sam after school worked with a will,
Learning of places all over the world;
For that night he was going over the hill
To win back Mary Ann, dear girl.

But when he called on Mary Ann,
To see how she got on;
He found she'd got a strange, young man
A Senior she called John.

"O, Mary Ann, O, Mary Ann,
How could you treat me so?
That fatal fall on the High school stairs,
Caused me a crushing blow."



The topic of school spirit has been discussed so much that the subject seems to many to be hackneyed and obsolete, but judging from the amount of false school spirit and the lack of loyalty and patriotism in the Omaha High school; editorials, circulars and even *mass meetings* are necessary to remedy these conditions.

School spirit is something which means different things to different people. To some, particularly many of the upper classmen, it means to assemble on the campus or any other convenient place, exchange class yells and finally to engage in a free-for-all fight or rough house; others consider the winnings of honors in athletics or intellectual contests the highest type of school spirit.

It is unnecessary to argue against this first idea of school spirit as those who promote it have heard the objections made to it in the form of lectures and circulars, however this reason should convince all fair-minded students that school spirit of this character ought not to have any place in the Omaha High school.

Class spirit and rivalry of this character serves to arouse the interest of the students and is, in a measure responsible for a large part of the loyalty and enthusiasm that exists in our colleges; but in the Omaha High school this form of school spirit has proved absolutely worthless so far as creating any genuine loyalty or patriotism; as in past years when rivalry between classes has been most intense, various organizations have almost failed for lack of support from the student body. Therefore, if we cannot have some real loyalty let us cease to have this large amount of false school spirit.

Nor does school spirit in its truest sense mean that one must win honors for his Alma Mater as very often the motives that prompts students to win laurels, are mercenary and selfish. What then is real school spirit?

School spirit is a love for one's school accompanied with a desire to be of service to it in every way possible. Thus it is obvious that one does not have to partake in rough-houses or represent his school in contests to have this quality which is essential to the success of any school. Students who contribute their enthusiasm, loyalty and financial assistance show as much school spirit as those who struggle in these contests.

Let us not stop with rooting, but let us have a word of praise and encouragement at all times for those who represent us that they may know that their efforts are appreciated and by doing so you infuse in them a desire to win honors and when victories are won you may say with our athletes and debaters who strove harder but accomplished no more, I helped win them.

Alumni Notes.

Harry Ryan, '07, is in Canada.

Rowland Shields, '04, is engineering in Oregon.

Olive Hammond, '07, is traveling through Europe.

Will Dalzell, '07, is at Leland Stanford university.

Lyman Bryson, '05, has gone to Ann Arbor, Mich.

Margaret Phillippi, '06, is at Mount Pleasant again this year.

Esther Devalon, '07, and Valeri White, '05, are at the University of Nebraska.

Rollin C. Smith, '01, was recently married to Miss Florence Blakslee of Franklin, Pa.

Harry H. Smith, '04, is a draughtsman in the division engineer's office of the Union Pacific railroad.

Helen Monroe, '06, is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at Leland Stanford university.

Allan B. Hamilton, editor of The Register for 1902, is now the manager of the City Steam laundry.

Ralph W. Pritchard, '04, is a senior this year at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J.

Miss Madeline Hillis, '03, has gone to Madison, Wis., where she will study library science.

Miss Nell Carey, '01, and Ensign Paul Blackburn, '01, were married this summer. Ensign Blackburn was recently appointed head of the recruiting station here to succeed Lieutenant Signor.

We extend our sincerest sympathies to Captain and Mrs. Oury who's home was darkened last by the death of their baby boy, Leonard.

Battalion.

Drill has begun in earnest; the new men are learning remarkably fast and the old men are beginning to feel more at home in the ranks. So far the results of the drill are highly encouraging to all concerned and all the boys from captains to private deserve much credit for their conscientious work. The fine appearance made in the parade of October 3rd should be appreciated by all as it was due to some lively work on the part of all concerned. The fact that the cadets were given only twenty-four hours notice makes this appearance seem the more remarkable and furthermore it must not be forgotten that this event was made a success without any assistance from Captain Oury who, at present, is inspecting recruits at Leavenworth. On Wednesday night, October 2, the boys gathered in companies on various street corners and aroused enthusiasm for the parade by giving yells and applauding the various floats.

On Monday, September 23, the C. O. C. held its first meeting and elected the following officers: President, Reed Peters; vice president, Herrick Swan; secretary, Searle Holmes; treasurer, Sam Reynolds; sergeant-at-arms, Harry Cockrell. The highest honor was bestowed on Roy Brownell, who was elected senior captain. This year Captain Oury introduced the plan of ranking the captains. This will probably be done as soon as he returns.

But a few more promotions have been announced. Those coming out since the last issue are as follows:

First Lieutenant and Adjutant—Guy C. Wood.

First Lieutenant and Quartermaster—Sam Reynolds.

Sergeant Major—Claude Neavles.

Battalion Q. M. Sergeant—Frederic McConnell.

Third Lieutenant Company B—Harris Vance.

Third Lieutenant Company C—Herbert Arnstein.

Third Lieutenant Company D—John Pederson.

—S. F. H., '08.

Locals.

Last month the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waterhouse was blessed by the birth of a baby boy. We extend to these happy parents our heartiest congratulations.

A change in the mechanical drawing department was made about the first of the month when Mr. Congdon's room, "No. 17," was changed into a drawing room, as room No. 20 was not large enough. Room No. 20 is used now as a class room.

The Hall of Fame department of the Squibs will be discontinued as it does not seem quite in keeping with the dignity of the High school, and it seems to cause the same terrors among the girls that the proscribed lists did for the Romans in the days of Sulla.

Through the generosity of Creighton college, complimentary tickets were distributed in the 5th hour classes on Friday, October 4th, for the Tarkio-Creighton football game, which resulted in a victory for the latter.

Our old friend, the preparation room, has been re-established this year. It is the policy of the Register to extend our best wishes to all departments of the school, but in this case we feel that it is more fitting to wish the preparation room a most unprosperous year, especially in attendance.

Morand's High School Class for Dancing opened on Saturday, October 5th, 7:30 p. m., in Creighton Law School building, 120 South 18th street, near Farnam. Reference required. Course of 24 lessons 6 months, one pupil, \$8; two from the same family, \$12. An orchestra will furnish the music for this class.

As yet nothing definite has been announced in regard to our debating schedule, but indications are that it will be as strong as those of former years. Mrs. Sudborough, who will have charge of debating this year, has received the names of about twenty boys who will enter the preliminaries for the various debates.

Which ever way you look at it the weather man was very kind to us when he allowed torrents of rain to fall just as we were departing for school on the first day of October. As so many had gotten wet in coming to school and others, although they had escaped the rain for the greater part of the way, yet they could not escape the heavy showers that fell around the High school and flooded the streets, and we received an unexpected holiday.

We have been very fortunate this year in not having any serious accidents in the conflicts between the two upper classes. It is true that the excitement for a few days was somewhat intense, but these contests lost some of their novelty when Mr. Waterhouse promised the participants one week's vacation for each such offense. We hope the time will come when the juniors and seniors will be able to set foot on neutral grounds, and remain at peace.

Two of the prettiest floats that graced the daylight parade were those representing the High school. One represented the High school at large and the other the different literary societies. As beauty was the first requisite for a place on these floats the presidents of the boys literary societies were not eligible, and they were given the privilege of choosing their representative from the fair sex.

Chambers' High School Dancing class every Saturday evening. Twelve weeks, \$8; season, \$15. Past pupils twelve weeks, \$6; season \$12

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Fresh—"Pa, what's the board of education?"

Pa—"When I went to school it was a pine shingle."

Old Gent—"Where are you living now?"

Young Gent—"Just down by the river. Drop in some day. I shall be so glad."

John—"My sister sings Il Trovatore in five sharps."

Jake—"Oh that's nothing; mine sang it in six flats, but she was thrown out of every one of them."

"Who can tell me," asked the Sunday School teacher, "what became of the swine that had the evil spirits cast into them?"

Little Johnny, who reads the newspapers, raised his hand:

"They were all made into deviled ham."

THE CONNECTING LINK.

Teacher—"Is there any connecting link between the animal and the vegetable kingdom?"

Bright Pupil—"Yes, mum; there's hash."



Organizations.

The showing made at the opening meetings of all the literary societies was very gratifying both in the point of numbers and the eagerness in which the work was resumed.

The Latin society held its first meeting on Wednesday, September 25th. About thirty-five new members were taken in. The yearly election of officers took place with the following results: President, Louise Northrup; vice president, Edith Lyon; secretary, Geraldine Gifford; treasurer, Marguerite Walker, and sergeant-at-arms, Marguerite Fahs. Following the election an impromptu program was given. A paragraph on the value of the Latin language and a short talk on the Acanthus plant by Miss Paxson, were its chief features. The society has decided to have a paper in which will be written the funny things that occur in the Latin classes.

The Priscilla Aldens have held one meeting this month in which officers were elected as follows: President, Helen Wright; vice president, Jane Undeland; secretary, Ruth Haller; treasurer, Agnes Russell; sergeant-at-arms, Bess Townsend and Beatrice Barnhardt.

On September 20th the Browning girls held their initial meeting of the year. The following officers were elected: President, Nell Carpenter; vice president, Ethel Richter; secretary, Emily Dyer; treasurer, Mary Phillippi; sergeant-at-arms, Helen Shireman; editor of the Oracle, Elsie Bolln; society artist, Lucile Patterson. After the business meeting a very amusing sketch was given under the leadership of Nell Carpenter.

Officers for the Margaret Fuller society were also elected at their first meeting. The results were as follows: President, Corinne Searle; vice president, Helen Railey; secretary Harriet Blake; treasurer, Helen Buck, and sergeant-at-arms, Uarda Scott. The remaining time was spent in a parliamentary law drill.

If a good start counts for much then the Elaine has a bright outlook with Geraldine Gifford as president, Marie Hollinger as vice president, Ruth Lindley, secretary; Clara Jones, treasurer, and as sergeants-at-arms, Theresa Dreyfus and Alice Carter. They are full of enthusiasm for the coming year and are determined, instead of resting on their laurels, to surpass all other years if possible.

The Hawthorne society elected officers at their first meeting with the following results: President, Helen Davidson; vice president, Pauline Gale; secretary and treasurer, Augusta Droste and sergeant-at-arms, Nancy Haze.

The D. D. S. elected officers at the close of last semester. They are as follows: President, David Oberg; vice president, Sigurd Larson; secretary, Coc Buchanan; treasurer, George Sugarman. This society has taken in twenty-four new members, making the membership about sixty-five.

GERMAN SOCIETY.

On Wednesday, September 25, occurred the election of officers for the Germany society, the following being elected for the coming year:

President—Carl Epplen.

Vice President—Bessie Allen.

Secretary—Roy Brownell.

Treasurer—Ernest Hubermann.

Sergeants at Arms—Ruth Waterhouse, Morris Rosenblum.

Reporter—Dora Johnson.

The society will meet every Wednesday after school in room 204. Folk songs will be sung at every meeting, followed on alternate Wednesdays by program and business meetings. The object of this society is to promote fluency in speaking and understanding the German language, and increasing the students interest and enjoyment in the language.

THE WEBSTER SOCIETY.

The Webster Debating society has enjoyed a rapid increase in membership in the past two months probably due to the good programs which it is the aim of this society to furnish. A very interesting talk on debating was given by Mr. Waterhouse at the last meeting. On Saturday, October 6th, the Webster boys enjoyed a pleasant evening at the home of Mr. Lansing, their society teacher.

WILLIE'S ESSAY ON WOMAN.

(Hint for Commencement Essays.)

"Woman is what men like to marry. Man is logical; woman is zoological. Both man and woman sprang from monkeys, but women sprang the farthest."

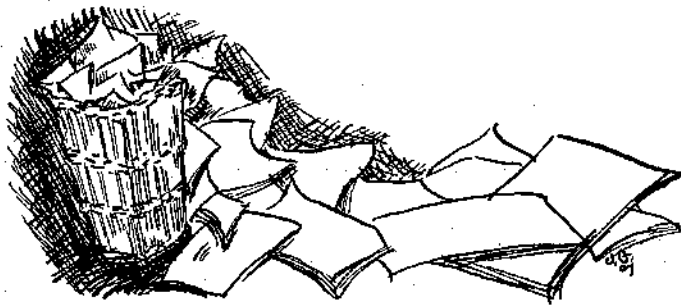
* * *

My Bonnie lies under the auto;

My Bonnie swears under the car;

Please send to the garage for some one,

For 'tis lonesome up here where I am.



Exchanges.

The exchanges have been delayed this month and only two were received. The Examiner, Omaha, and the Knox Student, Galesburg, Ill.

The Knox Student has a strong article by an Alumni member, but the paper would be greatly improved by the addition of some short stories, poetry, jokes, cuts, etc. Where is your exchange editor and his column?

Beginning with this issue we are going to have a new department in connection with the exchange criticisms. It will be a page of the best jokes taken from our exchanges and will be headed "Exchange Clippings." Lack of space may prevent us from having this each month, but we shall give it to you as often as possible. We feel that everyone likes to read the jokes of our exchanges and we hope that this department will meet with your approval.

EXCHANGE CLIPPINGS.

During a spring cold snap the occupants of an up-town boarding house were startled one evening by a terrible noise, proceeding from one of the upper rooms. The man was yelling "Fire!" at the top of his voice. Immediately the other boarders were all excitement and anxiously inquired where the fire was.

"In every house in town but this one," he replied.

Cross-eyed Teacher—"The boy I am looking at will please stand up."—(The whole class stood up).

Absent-minded Professor (picking up hairbrush instead of mirror)—"Gracious, how I need a shave."

Teacher—"Tell me the name of a well known animal that supplies you with both food and clothing."

Bob—"Papa."

Willie—"Mamma, come quick; Georgie is stuck in the mud clear up to his knees."

Mamma—"Let him walk out."

Willie—"Well, but he is in wrong end up."

Athletics.



This year's football team will be a winner if it is enthusiastically supported by the student body and faculty. For more than a month over thirty candidates have been practicing line plunging and tackling, signal work and kicking. Mr. Bernstein, Mr. Congdon, Mr. McMillan and Mr. Pearson have worked hard with the boys and the result is a strong team, as heavy and fast as any during the past four years.

Several weeks ago Frank Latenser was elected captain, and he and ex-Captain Howard are giving much of their time to the coaching and business of the team.

The team will be picked from the following players:

Ends—Howes, Reel, Standeven, Carlson, Carpenter and W. Howard.

Tackles—Latenser, Whinnery, Rayley, White.

Guards—Wilson, Jansen, Carlson, Curtis, Salisbury.

Center—Mawhinney, Flack.

Quarterback—Pixley, Benson, Lehmer.

Halfbacks—McKinney, Charlton, Wentworth, Smith, Gardner and M. Howard.

Fullback—Enriken, Nagl and Selby.

The kicking of some of the players promises well for O. H. S. prospects, as does also the speed, weight and endurance of the whole team. Several practice games will be played to get the team into final shape ready for the following schedule of regular games:

Council Bluffs—October 12, at Council Bluffs.

South Omaha—October 19, at Omaha.

Beatrice—November 2, at Omaha.

York—November 8, at York.

Lincoln—November 22, at Omaha.

Counting the Council Bluffs game, this gives us four good home games, and we can probably win them all if the team is properly supported. It is merely a question of whether or not the student body wants a winning football team. We have plenty of championship material: interest and enthusiastic loyalty are all we need now.

IT IS UP TO YOU—DO YOUR PART!



Squibs.

Mrs. Fleming (transferring pupils to other rooms)—"And have I not a single boy?"

Chorus of Voices—"Yes, we're all single."

* * *

M. L.—"Say, my 'Register' is not dry."

R. P.—"Read it over four or five times and it will be dry enough."

* * *

Miss Paxson, in Virgil—"Then Aeneas went to the lower world to find his father."

* * *

"There was an old witch of Malacca,
Who smoked such atrocious tobacco
When tigers came near
They trembled with fear
And didn't attempt to attacka."

* * *

"Let me kiss the tears away," he begged tenderly.
After fifteen minutes they still fell.

"Can I do nothing to stop them?" he asked, breathlessly.

"No," she murmured; "it's hay fever, but go on with the treatment."

* * *

"Explain," said the teacher, "difference between 'the quick' and 'the dead.'" "Please, sir," answered Tommy, "the quick is them as gets out of the way of the autos, and the dead is them as doesn't."

* * *

M. L., in Virgil—"The fragrant honey smells with time" (thyme).

* * *

The number participating in class rough-house might be greatly diminished if an admission fee of 25 cents were charged. Might ask M. H. to pass the hat.

* * *

There was a young man so loud
Whenever he went in a crowd
All could soon tell
When they heard him yell
That he was surely En (Doud) dowed.

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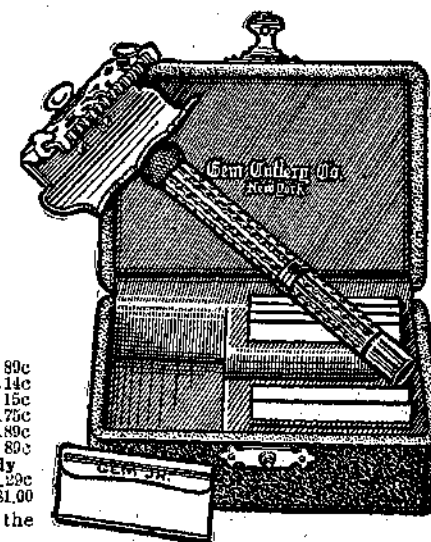
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'Dorothy Vernon' the latest.

OUR store has for nearly two decades been the leading Drug Mart of the West. To those who are our customers or have inspected our warehouse and laboratories this is not hard to understand. Our superb stock of goods is gathered from the ends of the earth and comprises about everything that is ever sold in a drug store. Our popular prices are additional drawing features.

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50c Pinand's Powder.....39c	\$1.00 Dr. Pierce's Medicine 89c
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\$1.00 Squibbs Sarsaparilla..75c	25c Mennen's Talcum.....15c
25c Packer's Tar Soap.....15c	Full Pint Calif. Olive Oil..75c
\$1.00 Pinkham's Compound 89c	\$1.00 Wine of Cardui.....89c
25c Egg and Olive Tar Soap 14c	Herpicide for hair..45 and 80c
\$1.00 Dr. Cooper's Medicine 89c	Agents for Huyler's Candy
60c Saturday Candy (Liggett's) every Saturday, only.....29c	
The Gem Safety Razor, Shaves but does not cut the face...\$1.00	

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There was a young man named Howard,
Who got a new vest that was flowered.
His face did shine bright
With a gay gladsome light
Like a dish-pan that's lately been scoured.

* * *

Lost, Strayed, Stolen, or Confiscated—One hand mirror; return to Alberta Field; no questions asked. Locker 52.

* * *

A Word to the Sophs—Conceit like every other seat must be sat on.

* * *

Mr. McMillan—Harold, don't laugh out loud that way.
Harold T.—I was only smiling and it busted.

* * *

A nice Teddy Bear will be given to the Freshman writing the best story for the Register.

* * *

Miss Snyder (in Greek)—What kind of a flea (flea) was meant.

* * *

Caesar was recently seen up a tree trying to attract squirrels by making a noise like a nut.

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The "Good Luck" Sign

MANY WISH to know the meaning of Swastika. At present it is very popular in all forms of jewelry, belt pins, hat pins, etc., and it has long been woven in Oriental Rugs, and the blankets and baskets made by the Indians. And now to interest the High School folks we have the—

Swastika Pillow Tops & Swastika Pennants

They will bring you good luck the same as a four leaf clover. See them at our Men's Department, main floor. Always glad to show our goods.

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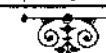
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\$1.00 will Start a
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If Miss Bowen would open the window when the German society sings everybody could get the air.

* * *

Who'll chaperone the Register Staff? Help wanted.

* * *

Red Riding Hood—(R. B.), "Oh, grandpa, what great specs you have!"

D. O.—"They are better to see you"—(The rest is omitted from the quotation for lack of space).

EXCHANGE CLIPPINGS.

"Seems to me," murmured the incorrigible kid, as his mother came at him with a hair-brush and his father with a slipper—"seems to me that they both have the same end in view."

What is a polygon?

A polygon is a dead parrot.

Landlady—"I think very highly of these eggs."

Star Boarder—"Ah, heirlooms in your family?"

"I say, Herbie, have you ever heard that joke about the guide in Rome who showed some travelers two skulls of St. Paul, one as a boy, and the other as a man?"

Herbert R.—"Aw, deah boy, no-aw; let me heah it."

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"Knock," and you go alone;
For the cheerful grin
Will let you in
Where the kicker is never known.

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15th & DOUGLAS

EXCHANGE CLIPPINGS.

Lives there a boy with soul so dead,
 Who never to himself has said,
 As on his bed shone morning's light,
 "I wish the school had burned down last night."

Prof. (dictating prose)—"Slave, where is thy horse?"
 Startled Pupil—"It's in my desk, sir; but I wasn't using it."

He asked a miss what was a kiss,
 Grammatically defined;
 "It's a conjunction, sir!" she said,
 "And cannot be declined!"

Mother—"Why, Bobbie, what do you mean by making baby eat that yeast cake?"

Bobbie—Boo-hoo, he swallowed my fifty-cent piece, and I'm trying to raise the dough."

Blinks—"Bill writes that he will draw \$100 per."

Jinks—"Per what?"

Blinks—"Perhaps.!"

I had a little pony all bound in sober gray.
 I let a teacher see it examination day.
 She ripped it, she tore it, she threw it in the fire;
 I'll not expose my pony to another teacher's ire.

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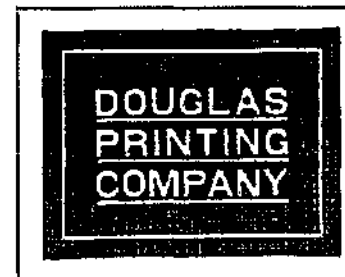
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