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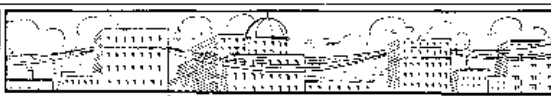


THE TEAM

FOOTBALL NUMBER

VOLUME XXIII

DECEMBER



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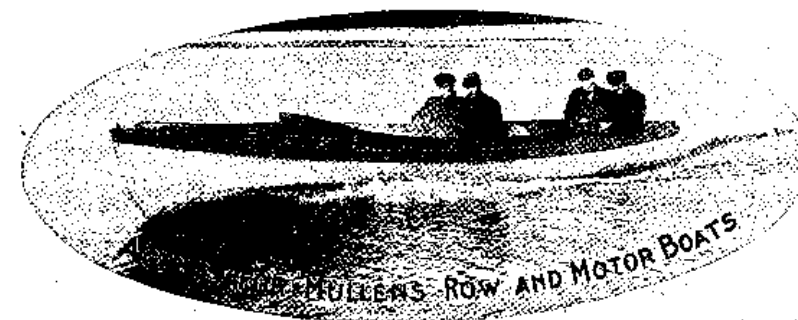
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HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER

Published Monthly from September to June by the Students of the OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL

LYLE ROBERTS
Editor

{ Entered at the Omaha postoffice }
{ as second-class matter }

HARRY DRUCKER
Business Manager

Volume XXIII.

OMAHA, DECEMBER, 1908.

Number 4.

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We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the Mosher-Lampman College to be found on another page. Miss Bertha Brown, who is there mentioned, is well known to many of the high school students, and is a graduate of the Omaha High School. By studying Mosher shorthand, under the instruction of Mr. Mosher, she has prepared herself for a position as official court reporter with less than a year's work, and which would ordinarily require several times as long in the old Pitmanic systems of shorthand. Results talk, and the Mosher-Lampman College is producing results.

"Yes father, when I graduate I intend following a literary career—write for money, you know."

"Why, Willie, my son, you haven't done, anything else since you've been in college."

High School Register

Volume XXIII

OMAHA, DECEMBER, 1908

Number 4

The Champions.



CAPTAIN, HAROLD McKINNEY—

Age, 18; weight, 155 lbs.

Year on team (3).

Harold McKinney, captain and right half-back, the star man on the team and probably the best football player the High School ever turned out. When "Mac" was a freshman he didn't play the game because of ignorance of his own powers; the sophomore year saw our hero playing star football on the team. In his junior year Harold walked off with high honors and a desire for captaincy of the squad, which was realized, for he not only filled that position, but so creditably that his team was never once beaten. As a halfback, McKinney is unexcelled, playing offense and defense alike, ready to smash interference or run the ball for a big gain.

PHIL LEHMER—

Age, 18; weight, 128 lbs.

Year on team (2).

Phillips Lehmer, quarterback, and probably the best one Omaha High School ever turned out, not as an individual player, but as a general. Acting sometimes against great odds but always fighting, Phil managed to so inspire the team with his pluck that every thing and every body were simply "swept off their feet," by the snap and ginger in every man, put there by the quarterback. As an open field tackler Lehmer is absolutely sure, never missing, thereby making himself invaluable as a back field man.



**ROBT. THOMPSON—**

Age, 17; Weight, 172 lbs.
Year on team (1).

Robert Thompson, right guard, and another of the large quintette. From a green man at the opening of the season, Bob developed into one of the most valuable line men, always in the game. His services, however, were most needed as a kicker. With probably the exception of Mike Thomas, he is the greatest kicker the High School has ever seen, many times sending the ball far over the heads of the opposing back-field. His punting saved the day in the Lincoln game.

CLAUDE NEAVLES—

Age, 20; weight, 165 lbs.
Year on team (2).

Claude Neavles, left guard, and the silent member of the team. Claude spoke but twice during the entire season. He may also be termed the iron man, strong as a fighter and one that never gives up. The oldest and most experienced man on the team, always to be relied upon in a pinch. Neavles was the man that opened the hole in Lincoln for Gardner to make the touchdown that won the game. The joke of the football season was when Claude was penalized for rough play in the Ashland game.

**HAROLD ANDRUS—**

Age, 17; weight, 182 lbs.
Year on team (1).

Harold Andrus, right tackle, the heaviest man in the entire squad. Although a freshman he showed great superiority over that class by his wonderful work. It would not take long for an opposing team to find out that his position was impregnable, being equally strong on offense or defense. During the year Andrus has found no man he could not turn aside and open a hole through. What he will be after three years experience is hard to tell. One of the big five.

**FRED CARLSON—**

Age, 18; weight, 155 lbs.
Year on team (2).

Fred Carlson, left tackle, and one of the big five men on the line over six feet. Played guard until Entriken was disabled and then took his place at tackle. With small experience at this position Fred showed up surprisingly well, always ready to gain ground and block a play. Carlson is the pride of the football team, having kept above 90 in all his studies and was able to make the debating team, a feat very few men would even attempt, much less carry through successfully as he has done.



**HARRY ENTRIKEN—**

Age, 18; weight, 157 lbs.
Year on team (2).

Harry Entriken, left tackle, and the surest ground gainer on the team. In the beginning of the season Harry played his old position at half. Owing, however, to weakness in the line he was switched to tackle and surprised every one with his great work there. On account of his experience in the back field and as "rush line half," Entriken was almost irresistible on breaking interference and tackling the man with the ball. In the Council Bluffs game Harry hurt his shoulder and was not in the game during the rest of the season.

DICK PAYNE—

Age, 17; weight, 138 lbs.
Year on team (1).

Richard Payne, left end, and one of the speediest men on the team. This was Dick's first year in the game; nevertheless he played like a veteran. His hard tackling and fierce assaults on the opposing team made gaining around his end nigh impossible. With his speed it was but seldom that a man ever circled his end or broke away for any long gains. Payne is only a junior and will fight for the old school once more in 1909.

**WARREN HOWARD—**

Age, 17; weight, 140 lbs.
Year on team (3).

Warren Howard, right end. As an offensive player his equal would be hard to find. Always ready to box the opposing tackle in or out, he and Andrus worked together like a clock, completely baffling his opponents. As a defensive man his work is superb, always on the alert and a sure and hard tackler. Warren is one of the best ends the High School has had in years.

**RAY McWHINNEY—**

Age, 17; weight, 154 lbs.
Year on team (3).

Ray McWhinney, center. Best without question in the state and some say in the entire west. Ray is of college calibre as was shown in the Lincoln game. He is a constant source of worry and fear for the opposing quarterback, breaking his plays before they are started or causing him to fumble the ball. In the Lincoln game time and again McWhinney's playing prevented a touchdown that would have meant defeat for Omaha. One of the big five.

**CHUCK GARDNER—**

Age, 17; weight, 154 lbs.
Year on team (2).

Charles Gardner, fullback, and the coolest man that ever donned football togs; Chuck can be relied on in a pinch every time, an excellent punter and a good drop kicker. Gardner is the man that won the Lincoln game in Omaha, punting a place kick between the poles from the thirty-five yard line. He is only a sophomore. "Watch Him."

BARTON NASH—

Age, 18; weight, 150 lbs.
Year on team (2).

Barton Nash, left halfback, and one of the mainstays on the team. "Rube" developed speed marvelously during the season and from a fairly slow man in the beginning he swiftly placed himself among the fastest man on the team. His greatest work was in carrying the ball, never failing to gain.

**CARROLL SEARS—**

Age, 18; weight, 155 lbs.
Year on team (2).

Carroll Sears, utility man, and ready to play any position any time. Coach Cherrington instead of giving him a permanent position kept him for the other purpose, which Carroll filled above reproach. Putting aside all personal glory he worked hard and earnestly that the school might have a better team. This is the spirit that made the team a winning one and gave to them a widespread reputation.

**HUGH MILLS—**

Age, 17; weight, 140 lbs.
Year on team (1).

Hugh Mills, half back. Hugh played on the second team until a week before the Council Bluffs game when he was removed to the first to fill vacancies made by Nash and Gardner. His fine work in that game made it necessary for the second team to elect a new captain. Mills is a light, short man, the kind who, with speed, make the greatest players. He is an exceptionally good dodger and has the ability to pick a hole where none is to be found.





WILL PRENTISS—

Age, 19; weight, 133 lbs.
Year on team (2).

Will Prentiss, fullback. There was one thing "Bill" lacked to make him a star fullback. That was weight. Other qualities he possessed in abundance. Fearless to the point of recklessness he was often hurt owing to his above mentioned much needed qualification. Regardless of consequences Prentiss, in the Council Bluffs game, time after time broke up the plays of the heavy back-field, in that game playing football like a veteran.

WALTER KLOPP—

Age, 17; weight, 126 lbs.
Year on team (1).

Walter Klopp, quarterback, and a great individual player. Lehmer's equal in running with the ball, but lacking in experience. Next year Klopp will surprise some of his fellows with some wonderful work as a general. Walter would have made any ordinary High School team with ease, owing, however, to such competition he only made sub.



VOYLE RECTOR—

Age, 18; weight, 150 lbs.
Year on team (1).

Voyle Rector, right guard. Considering the fact that this is Voyle's first year in the game, his work was little short of marvelous. His faithful work in practice was the cause of his rapid development. Extremely aggressive, he was hard for the opposing team to stop as Plattsmouth found to her regret. He gained holes in her line big enough to drive a wagon through. Voyle is the ladies' man. Watch him.

LAWRENCE FRICKE—

Age, 19; weight, 160 lbs.
Year on team (1).

Lawrence Fricke, left guard. Although a senior and having his time fairly well occupied, he managed to show up regularly for practice and make his position as sub guard. Lawrence was one of the surest tacklers on the team. Never missing a man or allowing one to wriggle away after his fingers had once taken hold.



VOYLE RECTOR.



COACH, B. M. CHERRINGTON—

Former coach Arian (Mich.) High school football team. Graduate O. H. S. '04.

Mr. Cherrington is the man who made the team what it is and, by his loyal efforts and his personality and leadership, instilled in the boys the desire to win and made them able to do so. Owing to the fact that Mr. Cherrington will only be with us this year we ought especially to show our gratitude for what he has done.



HOWARD ANDRUS SEARS RECTOR GAMETER PRENTISS NASH ENYKEN CHERRINGTON (Coach) PAYNE
MCKINNEY (Capt.) LEHMAN NEATLES CARLSON TROTSCH



The Football Season of 1908.

The football season of '08 is past and history has claimed our High school's brilliant series of victories. Perhaps each game has been kept fresh in the minds of the loyal supporters of the "Purple and White," by countless fire-side reminiscences. These reminiscences are welcome for they bring with them a feeling of satisfaction and joy, a long series of inspiring conquests, spicy with unbounded enthusiasm, cleanly played and fairly won.

Early in September Coach Cherrington gave the order for practice and fifty men responded to his call, both coach and men were in unknown quality. Those interested in the school did not hope for more than a winning team, for at that time dope had been coming out bringing before the public the strength of both the Lincoln and the York teams and assuring all that the state championship was going to be hard to capture.

For the first three weeks Cherrington put his men through a course of hard work in the rudiments of football, placing the emphasis of his work on tackling, forward passes and falling on the ball. Many of the over anxious aspirants for the team chaffed at this course of procedure and expressed a desire to get right into hard scrimmage work. However the season was no more than well started before these men realized that they were using, greatly to their advantage, the thing so religiously emphasized in the preliminary practice.

Omaha played her first game upon a field of mud, defeating the Plattsmouth High school team. Coach Cherrington played twenty-two men during the game. Had he played the line-up with which the game started, throughout the entire contest, Plattsmouth would have been bitterly snowed under. At right tackle Andrus proved a tower of strength, both on the defense and the offense, smashing through his opponents at will. The rest of the linemen had things all their own way, while the back field men waded through their opponents and circled their ends at will.

This game gave Cherrington a line on his men, showed up the places that needed strengthening and the plays that could be improved upon. Their improvement was manifest in the game played with Nebraska City. The boys from the hill played rings around their lighter opponents, ribbed them out and made room for more. In the first half Lehmer used the old-style play, making pulp of Nebraska City's line, riddling it from end to end. In the second half they opened up and used the forward pass at will and ran open field plays that set the side-lines wild with joy.

Thompson and Gardner both proved boot artists in this game, often sending the ball clear over the heads of the softies. The game was one continual succession of thrilling plays and every man came in for his share of the thrillers. The entire first squad of eighteen men participated and all showed ability worthy of mention. After the game Coach Cherrington was heard to remark, "Those men on the first squad are all so good that it is a puzzle to pick the best."

Following the Nebraska City walk-a-way there came the run away with Ashland in which fifty, eighty, and hundred-yard runs were more frequent than downs. The boys of the Purple Sox ran over, through, and around Ashland, pulled off forward passes, recovered punts, in fact, did everything, but quit making touchdowns until the whistle blew. In the fifty minutes of play Ashland showed but one streak of football. In the middle of the first half they held Omaha for downs and in the following six downs made twenty-two yards through her line.

Then, in spite of the fact that Omaha had skinned Ashland 131 to 0, all but the most optimistic began to express fear for the game with Harlan. "Our line is weak," they said, "Harlan will tear it to smithereens." They based all this fear on the fact that Ashland had twice made her downs through the line. They were looking at the hole in the line instead of the line.

Harlan was the next to go down before the "Purple Sox." On a field covered with mud and water the Hill boys waded to victory at the rate of 16 to 0. A wet muddy ball prevented forward passing and made punting a risky undertaking. Both teams used the old-style play throughout. Omaha's line proved strong on the offense and her back field men hit the line like veterans, at times carrying the Iowa lads clear off their feet. Cherrington's second line defense proved a tower of strength in this game, not a man was able to puncture their defense and of booting a water-soaked ball, punting played a conspicuous part in

the game. Gardner's punting kept the ball well up in Harlan's territory most of the time. An exchange of punts always resulted in a gain of fifteen yards for Omaha.

Throughout all this series of victories Coach Cherrington had been looking for the weak places in his formations, watching his men and sizing up their ability to meet and handle tactfully the formations of offense used by their opponents.

All practice now pointed toward the game with Lincoln. The scrubs were given sound drubbings night after night; new formations were outlined and worked upon. The game with South Omaha proved to be as easy as expected and all of the old-style formations shaped up for Lincoln were used in this game. To say that they proved disastrous to the "Packers" is putting it mild. They were no more than paper before the "Purple Sox" off tackle smashes and their ends were bowled over like ten pins by Omaha's interference. The speed which Cherrington's men showed in this game and their machine-like way of getting their plays under way gave the rooters renewed hope for the Lincoln game. It was a game that will never be forgotten by those who saw it. It was a battle between two determined teams, each worthy of the other's mettle. As we think the game over we can recall no particular bright stars. Each man was a star that day. The boys of the Capitol city were out-played in all departments of the game. Those people who had been looking at the hole that they insisted was in the Purple Sox line found in its place a stone wall of consistent well directed defense, that time and time again threw the Capitol city lads back for a loss. It is the lads in the line to which credit should go for the first victory over Lincoln on her own grounds. They made possible the rushes that carried the ball to Lincoln's five-yard line and then Neavles opened up the hole through which Gardner rushed for the only touchdown of the game.

In the latter part of the last half Omaha tore the left side of Lincoln's line to ragged edges. Entriken, Nash and McKinney plunged through the hole Andrus always opened, time and again, for good gains.

Lincoln used a good assortment of new-style plays throughout the entire game, but the Purple Sox ends and safety men shifted their part of the defense into formations that resulted disastrously to the Capitol city's brilliant open field work.

Most of Cherrington's men come out of the game bruised and sore. Entriken, Gardner and Nash received bruises that left them on the hospital list for two weeks. With the next game on the schedule a hard one, Coach Cherrington put Captain Mills of the second team in at half, Prentiss at full, and Carlson at tackle, gave them a week's hard practice and in the game with Council Bluffs they each made an enviable record. Mills proved a wonder on offense, taking the ball through the line and around the ends almost at will. Prentiss tore the Bluffs boys' interference to pieces every time the play came his way and often got the man with the ball.

Captain McKinney played the game of his life against the Bluffs boys. He made the first touchdown and then in the middle of the

second half pulled the game out of the fire by a drop kick from the thirty-five yard line. Then, with but three minutes to play, he stole a forward pass and dashed twenty-five yards for the six points that "cinched" the game.

The return game with Lincoln proved to be the hardest high school gridiron battle that was ever played in the west. Lincoln's open field work was the most brilliant ever seen at Deitz park and only the splendid punting of Thompson kept the capitol city lads back of the danger line in the first half. Omaha's victory in this game is credited entirely to Gardner, who, after a fair catch by Captain McKinney, booted the ball from the thirty-five yard line on a place kick for the only score of the game.

In the second half of this game Thompson's great punting and the ready solution and breaking up of Lincoln's open field work by Omaha's backs and ends kept the capitol eleven fighting to keep their goal line out of danger.

After capturing the state championship by their last victory over Lincoln, the Purple Sox, looking for more worlds to conquer, challenged the champions of Iowa for a game and proved themselves the masters by defeating them on "Turkey" day. In no respect were the men from Le Mars equal to the Hill boys. They lacked speed and were uncertain in their open field work. The Purple Sox 18 to 6 victory over Le Mars gave them a clear title to the Missouri valley championship and proved them an ever winning team. At the end of the season they were going like a bunch of college champions. When the Purple Sox went into a game they went in for the hardest kind of football and played it clean, winning the respect of their opponents in every instance.

Of the Purple Sox squad, five of the men have before them a splendid career in college football circles. They are Captain McKinney, who has no equal as a half-back among high school players, big tackle Andrus, who all season proved a wonder at tearing up the opponent's line; Neavles "The Silent" who played the most consistent and headiest game of any linesman throughout the entire season; McWhinney, at center, whose work at offense and second line defense places him without a peer in the middle west, and Thompson, whose right boot would win him a place on any college team.

The eleven of '08 were a bunch of men and a bunch of football players. We take off our hats to them, to their long series of victories and give three cheers for the Purple and White.

S. CUNNINGHAM.



THE SECOND TEAM.

The Second Team.

Much space has been devoted to extolling and recounting the praises of our all conquering and undefeated champion, first team. Now the time comes for us to give the much deserved praise to the second team. In order to have a good and successful first team we must have a good second team, to develop them. This is the secret of successful football. No matter how promising the material for the first team may be, yet without a good second team to develop them in nightly scrimmages, we could never have a successful first team. It is the hard scrimmages with the second team which bring results and victory.

This year we have had a glorious year. The victories were grandly and fairly won. But one of the chief causes of this is the second team. This year's second team was probably the strongest this high school has ever had. Indeed it was as strong as some first teams we have had. It was capable of giving the first team a hard fought contest. If ever a first team man felt like sluffing and quitting the second team by hard playing, showed him up and made him play hard. Beaten and bruised, yet persevering and all-enduring them survived the season and lined up nobly.

The season was started with Hugh Mills as captain. He being a hard, energetic worker, and a born football player, soon made a strong team. Although he knew that he was first team material yet he allowed himself to be sacrificed in order to develop a strong second team. He had as his teammates, Fellers, Millard, Low and Jones, ends; Bowen and Tukey, tackles; Caldwell, Henden and Bloom, ends; Gifford, center; Hatch and Bowman quarter-backs; Reel and Larman, half-backs and Wentworth and McCullough, full-backs. The substitutes were Polcar and Reel. From this excellent material the second team was produced. And under the tuition of Cunningham and Mills developed wonderfully.

Now let us look at each individual. Bowen, right tackle, was a fine player and played a good game. His team mate, Tukey, was also an excellent player and the two made a good pair.

Hendee and Caldwell were excellent guards, being ready at any time to give the first team men a hard game.

At end Fellers, Millard, Low and Jones were impassable. Their ends could scarcely be circled by the fleet backs of the first team.

Gifford at center was a wonder. He was continually breaking up plays of the opponents. His only handicap was lack of weight.

Hatch and Bowman ran the team well and frequently made long gains.

At half-backs Mills, Reel and Larman were irreproachable. These men made many long gains.

McCullough and Wentworth at full-back were hard, consistent line-plungers and could always be counted on for the necessary yards.

Polcar and Reel were fine utility men, always ready to take a regular man's place.

Now let us look at the glorious record of this team. They played

their first game at Springfield. Here on October 17 they played a tie game with the team of that high school. But the score does not tell the tale, as our boys covered themselves with glory.

Next, on October 24, they journeyed down to Plattsmouth and after a hard contest were defeated 5 to 4. Out-weighted as they were, our boys really carried off the honors.

Then on October 31 they took the train to Wahoo and defeated the high school of that town 11 to 5. Thus our boys upheld the name of their school abroad.

To add to this they, on November 14, played the Benton team to a tie game and again on November 21 they played Dundee to another 0 to 0 game.

As a climax our boys went over to Glenwood, Iowa, and on Thanksgiving day played another game with that high school.

This is the fine record. They played six games, won one, lost one, and tied four. But in spite of the many tie games, the season was a success. The one defeat was really a victory as they played a heavier, older and more experienced bunch of players than themselves who had previously played the first team. The victory was a glorious and hard earned one and in the tie games the honors were with Omaha.

So now let us give three cheers for our second team. The ones who, by their loyalty and spirit made victory possible. Let us rejoice and thank Coach Cunningham, Manager Orchard, Captain Mills and Tukey and the second team for their noble and glorious work.

F. C. '09.

A Vote of Thanks.

The Omaha High School is greatly indebted to the Daily News, the Omaha Bee and the World-Herald for the support given to the football team the past season. The newspapers have been very generous and their work deserves much credit. The Y. M. C. A., which the past season harbored and fed the rival teams, aided the high school in many ways and merits much of our appreciation. Always ready to assist in every way, it has contributed much toward the success of the season.

Mr. S. S. Cunningham, who so unselfishly coached the team during the illness of Mr. Cherrington, and who, by his proficient work, helped make the team what it is, cannot be given too much praise.

Resolutions to this effect have been drawn up by the Boosters' Club and will be presented soon, but this football number would be sadly lacking should we neglect to heartily thank our friends on the outside for what they have done for us.

The Register staff is greatly indebted to Mr. Max Flothow and Mr. Herbert Ryan for their assistance, but for whose efforts in handling the advertisements this issue would have been impossible.

The Ashland-Omaha Game.

The football game between Ashland High school and O. H. S. on October 17 establishes a new record as far as the size of the score is concerned. The score 131 to 0 is, without doubt the highest made in any game in the country this season. So not only has Omaha a championship team, but that team has made a record score:

Score by minutes:

FIRST HALF.				
Min.	Sec.	Touchdowns.	Goal from Field.	Goal.
1	40	5	—	1
—	32	5	—	—
12	29	5	—	1
2	37	5	—	1
1	00	5	—	1
2	00	—	4	—
2	19	5	—	1

Total 39

SECOND HALF.				
Min.	Sec.	Touchdowns.	Safety.	Goal.
4	07	5	—	1
—	50	5	—	—
1	05	5	—	1
1	00	5	—	1
1	49	5	—	1
—	49	5	—	1
1	02	5	—	1
1	09	5	—	0
2	01	5	—	0
1	17	5	—	1
1	30	5	—	1
—	35	5	—	0
—	45	5	—	1
1	30	5	—	1
—	—	5	—	1
—	—	—	2	—
—	—	5	—	—

Total 92

First half 39
Second half 92

131

Time—25 minute halves.

Touchdowns—22.

Goal from field—1.

Safety—1.

Goals—15.

Average time for touchdowns—2 minutes, 17 seconds.

Average time for touchdowns, last half—1 minute, 56 seconds.

The Boosters' Club.

This special edition of the Register would be sadly lacking and incomplete did it not contain some mention of that justly famous organization, The Boosters' Club. Conceived and organized by two new members of the faculty—Principal Graff and our new athletic and debating coach, Mr. Cherrington—for the purpose of boosting student enterprises of all kinds in the high school, it has more than realized the highest hopes of its most ardent supporters. Without it, our football season would have been a fairly good one. With it it has been the most glorious football season in the history of the Omaha High school. Without it, the crowds at our games would have been mediocre in size. With it they have, when the weather permitted, been splendid. Without it the faculty would have been compelled to take charge, as formerly of the advertising, the ticket selling and the thousand and one other details that go into the makeup of a successful football season. With it, the members of the faculty have been relieved of all other responsibility than that of attending the games. They appreciate this, and the fact that they are, therefore, as a whole, heartily in favor of the Boosters' Club, is, perhaps, the strongest statement that could be made in favor of such an organization. Through it, the faculty may influence the school readily and effectively. By it, the ideas, the school spirit of the most prominent students is distributed throughout, and fused into, the whole student body. Composed of the most prominent and active students in the high school, it exerts a live, personal influence in the school which has never been approached by circulars, mass meetings, or assemblies. Organized for the purpose of boosting, it has boosted, boosted effectively, boosted as nothing has ever boosted before, boosted until the whole school caught the spirit and joined in, boosted until, as a grand climax, they boosted out to the Lincoln game a larger crowd than has ever been seen at a high school game in the history of Omaha. That was a nice start. On Thanksgiving day they added another leaf to their laurel wreath by turning out a crowd to the Le Mars game which threatened to rival that at the Lincoln game. The idea of the boosters' club was taken largely from the organization in the University of Nebraska, known as the "Innocents." That organization is innocent of everything but work, but of that it does a surprising amount. So does our own Boosters' Club. It was organized on rather loose lines at first, and later attempts to define those lines a little more clearly led to some slight feeling, but a committee recently appointed to draw-up a suitable constitution has arranged things satisfactorily with Principal Graff, Mr. Cherrington, and the presidents of the Senior and Junior classes, Howard Roc and Edward Burdick, and there is no doubt but that, with the hearty co-operation of the two classes, both inside and out, this club will become a powerful and glorious institution in the school. Already it is beginning to show that it can boost for debating as well as for athletics and on the evening of Friday, December 11th, it turned out a crowd to the Lincoln debate which, for the first debate of the year, was considered excellent. The club has before it the remainder of the debating season and the whole of the basket ball season, and its work will be worth watching. The students are behind it, the

faculty are behind it, the whole school is behind it, and it cannot fail to become a permanent and respected organization in the Omaha High school.

WILL. ROSS, '09.

The Band.

In looking back over the events of a successful season, and giving praise to whom praise is due, we cannot help but think of the important part played by the band in this, the greatest year of our football history.

When we remember what a rousing interest that loyal organization has taken in all the football affairs of this year, we look back and wonder why we never noticed them before. A moment's thought however, tells us that, while our football heroes were winning laurels last year, the band was confined to the misty shadows of the fourth floor, where their music could only disturb the stillness and the mice. We see how much greater credit is due them, for getting into representative shape so much sooner than ever before; and we marvel how, at the first game they were able to cheer us with the good old tunes to say nothing of the new ones which delighted us later on.

The band was decidedly the leading feature at the mass meetings. Even if you didn't see the circular, you couldn't ignore a mass meeting, with those strains of martial music in your ears, as you left your sixth hour class. Then we were somehow afraid of the opening words of the songs, but the band always started right in, and under cover of the music, we managed to get a start somehow, safe in the knowledge that nobody could hear our blunders anyway.

When it came to letting the people downtown know that Omaha High school was out to win another football game, all our work was not half as effective as the band marching through the streets with a big banner at the head, and many were the extra quarters that came in at the ticket window from towns-people and alumni, who heard about the game through the band.

On the field of battle the band was of more service than our leather-lunged rooters, for brass is stronger than leather even, and when our breath was all gone, and our voices way down in our shoes, the band still kept going, and made the rooters on the other side wish they hadn't come.

Did the band go to Lincoln? Well, didn't they though! and when the school heard about it they all got the fever and went too. You know the rest, and so does Lincoln. One of our boys afterward: "We wouldn't have won that game if it hadn't been for the band, every time we stopped to breath we could hear them on the side-lines, and it kept our nerve up.

On the field between halves and after the game, the band was the center of attraction. How many cars full of jubilant rooters have sung themselves hoarse on the way home, to the accompaniment of a cornet or so? To say nothing of the triumphal parades around town, and the jollification meetings at school, lead by the band.

So, in crowing over our victories, let us not forget to whom a large share of the credit is due, and when anyone asks: "Who did it?" Let's all chime in "THE BAND."

S. E. R. '09.

Football Ticket-Selling Contest.

Commencing with the Harlan game and continuing on through the season, a contest has been held between the various classes of the school to see which one was the most active in the sale of tickets to the different football games. The contest has been a success in that it has produced considerable spirit among the classes, and has been instrumental in the sale of an unusual large amount of tickets.

Special credit is due to the chairmen of the various classes, under whose effective management the contest was made a success. For each one it was no mean responsibility and the management wishes to extend its gratitude to them for their efficient services. The class chairmen were as follows: Seniors, Coe Buchanan, Ruth Lindley; Juniors, Warren Howard, Elizabeth Doud; Sophomores, Voyle Rector, Loa Howard, and Freshmen, George Grimes, Ruth Clarke.

By the figures shown below the results of the contest are as follows: Juniors, first; Seniors, second; Sophomores, third, and Freshmen, fourth. These figures represent the amount sold by the classes, as a whole, gate sales and other miscellaneous sales, being excepted:

HARLAN VS OMAHA.

Class.	Tickets Sold.	Amount.	Total.
Juniors	93	\$23.25	
Sophomores	20	5.00	
Freshmen	18	4.50	
Seniors	17	4.25	
	<u>148</u>		<u>\$37.00</u>

SOUTH OMAHA VS OMAHA.

Juniors	115	28.75	
Seniors	76	19.00	
Sophomores	39	9.75	
Freshmen	21	5.25	
	<u>251</u>		<u>62.75</u>

COUNCIL BLUFFS VS OMAHA.

Juniors	129	32.25	
Freshmen	89	22.25	
Seniors	70	17.50	
Sophomores	48	12.00	
	<u>336</u>		<u>84.00</u>

LINCOLN VS OMAHA.

Juniors	388	97.00	
Seniors	258	64.50	
Sophomores	163	40.75	
Freshmen	148	37.00	
	<u>937</u>		<u>239.25</u>

LE MARS VS OMAHA.

Juniors	342	85.50	
Sophomores	304	76.00	
Seniors	272	68.00	
Freshmen	187	46.75	
	1,105		276.25
			\$699.25

TOTALS.

Juniors	1,067	266.75	
Seniors	693	173.25	
Sophomores	574	143.50	
Freshmen	463	115.75	
	2,797		\$699.25

F. C. McCONNELL, Chairman.

School Spirit as a Factor in Athletic Success.

That the success of the present football season, just closed, was considerably due to the excellent financial and moral support given the football team is a fact generally conceded. As a factor in creating this generous and genuine school spirit, the numerous mass meetings, held before the different games, stand most prominent. Never before in the history of the school has this one institution—the student mass meeting—been better patronized and more successful in promoting a universal spirit of enthusiasm for the school activities. Through perfect co-operation between students and faculty they have been raised to place of prime importance and have as a result been made of vital consequence to the school. Before each game of the season, a mass meeting was held; a fine crowd and a good score resulting in each case, except in the Harlan game, when miserable weather made both impossible.

A great deal of stress was laid upon the last two meetings of the year, which were held for the Lincoln and Le Mars games. Upon the former depended the championship of Nebraska and the latter the championship of Nebraska and Iowa combined. The meeting held on the campus in front of the new building was a monster affair, both in numbers and enthusiasm aroused. Two prominent men, Congressmen Hitchcock and Mr. Frank Crawford were secured as speakers. They gave stirring addresses in which the sentiment of cleanliness and fair play in athletics, virtues in which our boys are thoroughly proficient, were given prominence and which were received with hearty applause from the big audience present. Mr. Cherrington, our loyal coach, in a most rousing impromptu talk impressed his hearers with the fact that the game with Lincoln was not easily to be won and if won needed the unanimous support of the entire school. The magnificent crowd which turned out for the game, the following Saturday, when the state championship title was firmly clinched for

Omaha, was indeed gratifying evidence of what good had been done by this most successful meeting on the campus.

Again on Wednesday, the twenty-sixth, the students were called together to prepare for the difficult game with Le Mars, Ia., which was to be played Thanksgiving day. Mr. Wegman, Mrs. Fleming, Mr. Cunningham and Mr. Joseph Swenson, '04, gave voice to noble and patriotic sentiments, and emphasized the importance of the impending contest urging every loyal student, regardless of personal sacrifice, to attend the game. The room was filled to its utmost capacity and the great walls fairly rumbled under the strain of the vociferous rooting led by the energetic cheer leaders, Max Flothow and Sigurd Larmon. As if in a body, that great mass of students was transferred to the scene of battle with all its vitality until the supremacy of the gridiron was complete and the boys of the O. H. S. were victors over all.

Many students have signified their intention of entering the Mosher-Lampman Business College at the beginning of the winter term, January 4th. Business colleges generally are reporting a decrease in attendance this year, but the attendance of the Mosher-Lampman school is much larger than last year. This certainly speaks well for our home institution.

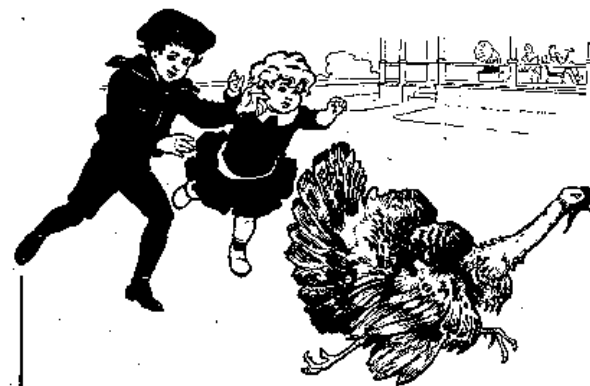
Catch Up with the Times

Nothing is more acceptable
than an up-to-date

**Columbia
Graphophone**

as a holiday present for family or friends.

Call at our new headquarters and go into prices and models with us.



Columbia Phonograph Co.

1311-13 Farnam St.

With Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co.

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS

Choose a Book as you would a Friend

Our large and carefully-selected book stock enables you to find exactly what you wish, whether it be History, Biography, Travel, Art, Philosophy, or a charming little Primer full of bright pictures for the baby.

JUVENILE BOOKS A SPECIALTY

All \$1.50 Late Books of Fiction, \$1.08

BE SURE TO SEE OUR FOREIGN BRASS, PORCELAIN
AND LEATHER GOODS

MATTHEWS BOOK AND PAPER SHOP
122 SOUTH 15TH STREET

109 CLASS PINS

O
O-O-M

M. F. S. PINS

M-A-W-H-I-N-N-E-Y
A-N-D R-Y-A-N C-O.

does not spell the high school yell,
but it does spell *Omaha's Fashionable Jewels*.
You who are reading this ad. expect to buy something

Mawhinney & Ryan Co.

in our line for *Christmas*. Do not purchase until you
have visited our store. The most fastidious
shopper is pleased here. One visit insures
another — likewise a purchase.

Watches, Diamonds, Sterling Silver
Jewelry, Bronze and Brass
Goods and Cut Glass
*We wish you a merry
Christmas.*

\$1 FOUNTAIN PENS

YOUR XMAS PRESENT

Register advertisers merit your patronage.

Y. M. C. A.

A MEMBERSHIP TICKET makes a nice Christmas present.

	First Year
Senior Membership	\$13.00
Intermediate Membership	8.00
Junior Membership	6.00

We make Nobby, Up-to-Date

Overcoats and Suits for Schoolboys

FOR \$20.00

and GUARANTEE them to FIT WELL and WEAR WELL.

MacCarthy-Wilson Tailoring Co.
304-306 South 16th Street.

Bell, Douglas 618—BOTH PHONES REACH ALL DEPTS.—Ind., A-1241

THE STORE THAT

Welcomes the O. H. S. Students

WE ARE always pleased to see the O. H. S. students in
our store—it is just as much theirs as anyone's else.
Use the rest room as your meeting place; telephone
from here also. Stop in any time on your way from school, and
don't forget that we sell Pennants, Pillow Tops and Arm Bands.

SEE THE CHRISTMAS WINDOWS

Thompson, Belden & Co.

DRY GOODS

Howard, Corner 16th St.

Boost the Register by patronizing advertisers.

Say—
What?
That's what!
What's what?
That's what they all say!
What do they all say?

Strike Stryker

for Shoes

Any student bringing this ad. to the store will receive a shining outfit for Christmas.

Omaha Dye Works

515 S. 16th St.

All kinds of Cleaning done at reasonable prices. We solicit your patronage and promise you ample satisfaction.

WE congratulate the 1909 O. H. S. Football Team on their splendid triumphs this year, and it is our sincerest wish that all High School athletics meet with the same success.

HEYN,

The Photographer.

New location: 16th & Howard Sts.

DYBALL'S

PALACE OF SWEETS

The Only Exclusive Retail Candy Store in the City

When you buy Candies, look for a *real Candy Store!*
There is only one in Omaha, and that is Dyball's

Our Candies are manufactured in our own confectionery under our own supervision

FAVORS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Largest line of Fancy Boxes and Baskets to be found in the West

1518 Douglas St. Phone D. 1416

Sorosis

The American-Made Shoe that Leads the World

The Woman's Shoe that does not Stretch. In all the new Suede Combinations. They fit like made-to-order Shoes.

Sorosis Shoe Store

FRANK WILCOX, Manager

203 South Fifteenth Street

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

DOUGLAS
PRINTING
COMPANY

314-316 S. 19th St.

PHONES { Bell, Douglas
 { Indep'd't. A-1 644



GO TO

Courtney's
Omaha's Pure-Food Center

FOR YOUR

Christmas Delicacies

Our great modern store is in readiness to serve you at Holiday Season. To those who want something "a little better than usual" we are able to give ample satisfaction. Dainties that are really dainty. New edibles that are really new. If it's good to eat, Courtney has it.

Fruit Department

In our Fruit Department you will find for your Christmas dinner everything grown in this country and many other countries—Hothouse Grapes from England, Malaga Grapes from Spain, Dates from Tunis, Figs from Arabia, Paradise Nuts from South America, Pecans from Mexico, Chestnuts from Italy, Stuffed Prunes from Germany—and from our own country we have everything, including Kum-Quats and Grape Fruit, Oranges and Tangerines, Persimmons, Cauliflower, Cucumbers, Parsley, Mint, Water Cress, Green Onions, Head Lettuce, Pomegranates, Jumbo Cranberries, etc., etc.

TABLE and CHRISTMAS TREE DECORATIONS

Carload of Christmas Trees just arrived.
Select one now **15¢ to \$5**

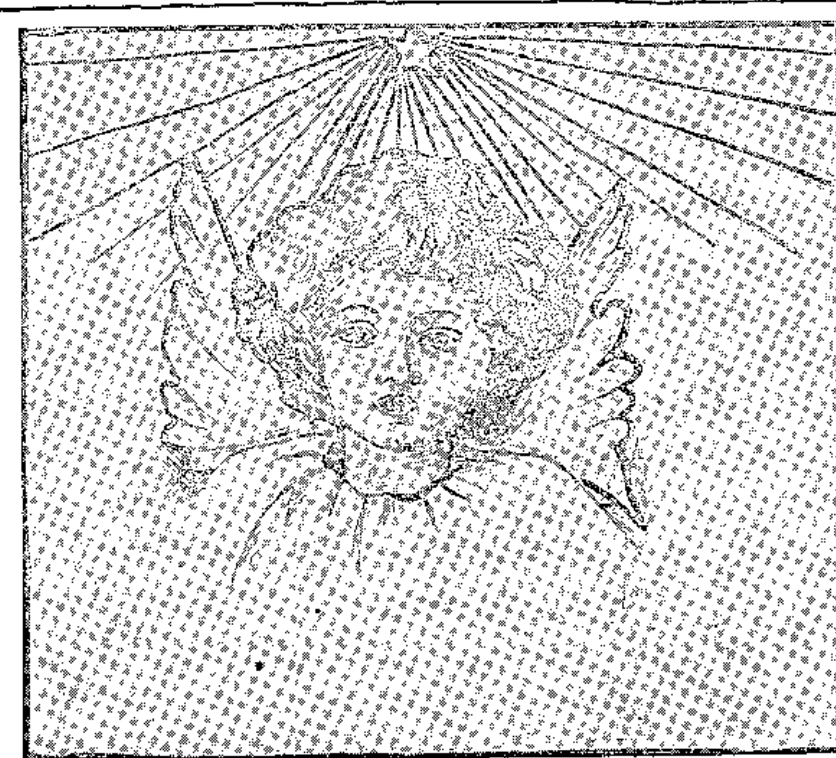
Courtney & Co.

Phone Douglas 647

Private Exchange Connects All Departments

17th and Douglas Sts., OMAHA

HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER



DECEMBER 1908

VOLUME XXIII

NUMBER FOUR

FRED HEYN'S

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 do all kinds of Repairing, Cleaning
and Pressing for Men and Women

118 South 15th Street

OMAHA, NEB.



A KODAK for Christmas

NOTHING WILL BE MORE ACCEPTABLE
SOMETHING THAT CAN BE USED
FOR AN INDEFINITE TIME

Take a picture of the Christmas tree with the
eager little ones around. Will always bring to
mind fond remembrances of those joyful days.

The Robert Dempster Company

Phone Douglas 1279

1215 Farnam Street.

Ind. Phone A-2279

HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER



Christmas Candies

in every conceivable form for presents and
general use. Get Olympia's and you will get
those of the most delightful flavor. For deco-
rating the Christmas tree we have the largest
assortment of most beautiful designs, colors,
etc. Our confections are all absolutely pure
and healthful, and can be eaten by children
with impunity.

Olympia Candy Kitchen

1518 Harney St., Tel. Douglas 5200
First door West of Burwood

C. B. BROWN & Co.

JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS

RELIABLE GOODS AT REASONABLE PRICES

222 South 16th Street

STUDENTS!

If you need anything in the line of pretty School and College Posters,
Pictures, or Art of any description, call on

THE OWL MOULDING AND ART CO. 1615 Howard Street

Cadets!

BRING US YOUR CARDS

We can supply you
with everything a
dapper young gen-
tleman needs.

Stephens & Smith

307 S. 16th St.

205 N. 16th St.

Be a Booster for *The Register*

Strike Stryker

SNAPPY SHOES

FOR
YOUNG MEN

\$2.50 - \$3.50 - \$4.00

312 South 16th St.

Sandberg's Studio

HIGH-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHS

See Our Students' Photo, the Carbonette

Only \$1.50 per Dozen

107 South 16th Street Opposite Hayden Bros.
TAKE ELEVATOR

No Education Is Complete
without training in the habit of saving money

CITY SAVINGS BANK, 16th and Douglas Streets

**\$1.00 Will Start a
Savings Account**

*The only Bank in Omaha
exclusively for SAVINGS*

Boost the Register by patronizing advertisers.

Young Men's Suits

Our line of Suits and Overcoats for the young man this season is the most complete we have ever shown.

These Suits and Overcoats are strictly *young men's styles*, just a little ginger put in them, not enough to make them freakish, but just right.

Hats and Furnishing Goods for the young fellows are here also, and *correct*.

If you need a uniform you should order from us, and have one that fits, for there is nothing so noticeable as an ill-fitting uniform.

See the new Pennants.

Browning, King & Co.

YOUR TAILOR—Is he up-to-date?

THERE are many tailors—but the shrewd dresser will look around to see "what's doing" before he places his order for garments. If you want to be dressed so that your friends will ask the address of your tailor—you need not go further than Nicoll. Here you will find the correct fabrics—reasonably priced—with a force of skilled tailors and cutters to execute your wishes.

Some new arrivals today make the showing of seasonable fabrics at its best.

We are maintaining a high standard for our \$25.00 suits—a higher standard than ever before—in fabric, style and workmanship.

Trousers
\$6 to \$12

Nicoll the Tailor

WILLIAM JERREMS' SONS.
209-211 South 15th Street

Suits
\$40 to \$50

Christmas Presents

GLOBES—DICTIONARIES—
KINDERGARTEN SUPPLIES

Omaha School
Supply Co.
1621 Howard Street

IF YOU
want your

Cleaning, Dye and Pressing Work Done RIGHT

—SEND IT TO—

The TEDDY BEAR Cleaners and Dyers

Cadet uniforms cleaned and pressed for \$1 1818 Harney St. Phones: Doug. 3455; Ind. A-2835



SEE WHITMORE'S fine collection of Imported Works of Art just received. 1517 Dodge Street. Telephone Douglas 1177.

Useful Christmas Gifts

Young Man—The subject of Holiday Presents is now before you. You may be puzzled as to what to give, as many people now are; but the most acceptable and best-appreciated gifts are the useful kind. We have a large stock of carefully-selected holiday goods, that comprises suitable presents for Father, Mother, Brother, Sister or Sweetheart, and you'll find our prices exceptionally attractive.

For the Ladies—We have all sorts of Furs, Coats, Kimonos and other Furnishings.

For Men or Boys—We have Clothing, Hats, Smoking Jackets, Bath Robes, Shirts, Ties, Mufflers, Gloves, Suspenders, Hose, etc.

Let us help you select something that will be a credit to your taste and judgment.

Nebraska Clothing Co
FARNAM & 15TH
OMAHA'S LEADING CLOTHIERS

Christmas at Myers-Dillon's

Our enlarged Drug Store gives us the necessary floor space and facilities to carry a much larger and more complete line of Holiday Goods than ever before. Below we enumerate many of the items we carry, and will be pleased to have you call at our store and inspect our lines.

PERFUMES

From all of the leading manufacturers of the U. S. and foreign makers. Sold in various packages from 25c to \$5.00, as well as bulk.

CANDIES

We have greatly increased our Candy Department, manufacturing many of our goods ourselves, assuring you fresh confections.

We will be pleased to book your orders now for Christmas for our own make of Candies as well as Huyler's famous New York candies and Original Allegretti Chocolate Creams. We especially want you to remember this department of our business, as we are equipped as well as anyone in Omaha to sell Candies.

CIGARS

Our method of selling Cigars has demonstrated during the past three or four years our saving prices on Cigars of all kinds and qualities.

We want your special attention at the Holiday season. Especial attention given to the ladies. They will find our Cigar Department a place where they can trade with perfect satisfaction. Clerks in charge to tell them all about the Cigars, and goods purchased for Holiday Gifts are returnable or exchangeable.

MANICURE SETS

Ranging from \$1.50 to \$5.00.

Look our line of Holiday Goods over before you decide what to buy. It will pay you.

MYERS-DILLON DRUG CO.

CUT-RATE DRUGGISTS

16th and Farnam Sts.

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

LEATHER GOODS

Since enlarging our store we have gone into the Leather Goods line very extensively. From now until Christmas we expect to have special sales in this department.

We have purchased several large sample lines. The goods are all in first-class condition and you can save from $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ by buying at our store. The line consists of: Ladies' Hand Bags from \$1.00 to \$25.00; Gentlemen's Pocket Books, Card Cases, Pass Books, from 15c to \$5.00; Traveling Cases and Rolls, both for gentlemen and ladies, any price, any quality you wish, from \$1.00 to \$15.00; Medicine Cases, both for physicians and for consumers, from 75c to \$5.00. We have collected a number of articles made from leather, from the various foreign manufacturers, too numerous to tell about in an advertisement, but very desirable for Christmas presents: Something you cannot find in every store.

HAIR BRUSHES

Always make useful presents.

We have them from 25c to \$5.00, any color, any make, any size, and put up in single boxes, which make them very presentable for Holiday Goods.

TOILET CASES

Of all descriptions, quality the best, ranging from \$5.00 to \$15.00.

LEATHER JEWEL BOXES

From \$1.00 to \$5.00.

Francis Potter

TEACHER OF

Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar



Studio, 505 Barker Block
OMAHA, NEB.

Telephones: Douglas 3395; Ind. A-3351

Christmas Gifts

A very fine line of Jewelry and Silver Pieces suitable for Christmas, at moderate prices.

It is a pleasure to show our goods. Come and examine them.

Louis A. Borsheim

506 South 16th Street
Phone Red 6854 Op. Her Grand

Pre-Inventory Clearing Sale

The entire stock of Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Caps, and all kinds of Furnishing Goods is on sale now at very low prices. Our stock is unusually large and it will give the opportunity to buy your Suit or Overcoat at less than anywhere else. It will make your Christmas money do double duty.

J. HELPHAND, 314 N. 16th St.

Store open every evening until 9 o'clock.

405 Paxton Block

Phone Douglas 3322

Suits Pressed, 50c

Central Pressing Co.

CLARK, THE TAILOR, Manager

We do Cleaning and Repairing

Work Called For and Delivered Promptly

Financial reciprocity

Is built upon this plan,

A man first makes the money, then

The money makes the man.

Fame is a bubble

That's pricked while it's growing

And comes to the fellow

Who does the most blowing.

SKATES—Ice and Roller—All Prices

GREAT LINE OF SWEATERS AND KNIT JACKETS

1514 Farnam St.

TOWNSEND GUN CO.



FOBS AND CHAINS

Gold and gold-filled; handsome patterns for ladies and gentlemen. Spend a few minutes in our store.

LOOK FOR THE NAME

S. W. LINDSAY,

1516 Douglas Street

JEWELER



Ask about our new card plan.

Educate for Success

Rolling Golden Apples

There is a Grecian legend of a child on its way to the Temple of Learning stopping to play, unmindful of a danger that threatened. A good friend rolled golden apples along the pathway, thus inducing the child to run to the very gates of the Temple.

There are young men today—children of a larger growth—frittering away valuable time; unmindful of the danger of losing many of the best things in life. We are offering them good positions as telegraph operators just as soon as they qualify. Are we not rolling golden apples in their pathway?

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is the Temple of Learning. We not only teach you Telegraphy but guarantee to place you in a paying position as soon as you are ready to take it. This may seem a strong guarantee. It is; but we have behind our guarantee that of the Union Pacific railroad, the greatest in the world.

Golden apples rolled in your pathway may be golden opportunities when you pick them up. There is no surer path to railroad success than through the telegraph office. The men who run the railroads of this country—a big per cent of them—were once telegraph operators. Telegraphy is another golden apple rolling down the pathway of opportunity. Follow it. The Temple of Success is yours if you seek it, but the Temple of Learning comes first.

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H. B. BOYLES, President.

Boyles Building, OMAHA.

Official Training School for Union Pacific R. R. Telegraph Department.

Read the advertisements in this issue. They will interest you.

HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER

Published Monthly from September to June by the Students of the OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL.

LYLE ROBERTS
Editor

Entered at the Omaha postoffice
as second-class matter

HARRY DRUCKER
Business Manager

Volume XXIII.

OMAHA, DECEMBER, 1908.

Number 4.

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HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER

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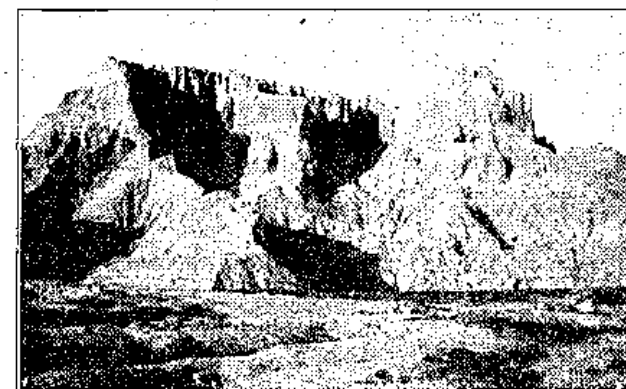
Number 4

The Horse With a Gag.

The west was yet rosy, and the harvest moon in its crimson raiment was peeping over the big gray buttes to the east. The air was still and stifling with the ascending heat from the sun-baked bad lands. The howling of the coyotes in the distance was the only sound which broke the silence. To the west could be seen the rising and falling figures of a horseman driving another horse which had a gag.

The beast paused at the crest of each little knoll and fought frantically at his gag, but the approach of his herder sent him stumbling on to the next summit.

They approached very slowly over their rough trail, and it was a long time before I could hear faintly the words of an old Lakota love song.



THE BAD LANDS

The words grew more and more distinct and now I could catch each work as it came abruptly through the heat.

When the musician had finished the last stanza "Myana leci ku-wana," he did not stop but added, "Shina ceezu Mini Winyan," which meant "the water maid waved her shawl at me."

A coyote crossed his path but sneaked over the knoll at the Indian's sharp hiss.

But what did he mean by the "water maid waving her shawl at him?" Had he come from that little queen's lodge?

I hid behind a rock to await his approach hoping to unravel the mystery by the brand on his horses. But either by Indian instinct, or by chance he turned his horses toward the north and after striking a level stretch of prairie he increased his gate to a gallop and disappeared in the twilight singing a snappy medicine song to the time of his horses strides.

I mounted my tired pony and continued on my way to the town

of Senic. But my mind dwelt continually on that buck's love song and the horse with a gag.

Maybe my little "Water Maid" would be at the Omaha in Senic and I might find out something then.

I encouraged my pony on and we reached town about eight-thirty. I got my supper, my horse's supper, and my bed from the landlord of the "Silver Heart." I got my mail, some ammunition, and a few groceries from Mike Reynolds the store keeper.

These two persons owned and ran the only places of business, excepting the "Red Light" bar in the town which had a population of probably ten when they were all at home.

After I had finished my shopping I followed the sounds of the medicine drums to the Omaha house where the dancers were already marching through the door with their bodies painted, and bedecked with feathers from head to foot.

Some wore leggings and tunics of deer skin, painted with curious medicine signs, others coverings of coyote and wolf skins dyed various colors. The squaw call had not yet been sounded, so I went in search of my "Water Maid."

I wandered from lodge to lodge, joked with several squaws who unfailingly answered my jests with a row of ivory teeth through which came their favorite reply "a-kuy."

I found my little queen at the end of a long row of lodges seated on a pile of willow twigs. She had a mirror in one hand, while she employed the other in painting her soft copper skin with hideous green, purple and red paints.

I approached noiselessly and peeped around her lodge door, and watched her as she hastily applied the colors in the forms of circles and crosses upon her face and arms.

She too was singing "Inkpata," and when she ended the last stanza I added that buck's conclusion which caused her to drop both paint dish and mirror.

She rose and stood before me with hands outstretched in welcome to me, which I took advantage of in spite of the wet paint on her cheeks which left a transfer on my own.

"Why do you put on those ugly paints, Birdie? Your skin is as soft as felt and as rich in color as a maple leaf in Autumn. Won't you please wash them off? Don't make yourself look as ugly as the rest of these squaws do."

My appeal was met by a sharp sort of chirp, and she stood before me with her eyes looking straight into mine.

They were beautiful eyes, but the painted rings around them made them lose their charm. My eyes wandered over her not less beautiful form, and her becoming dress. Her feet were covered with moccasins of elk skin covered partly with beads and partly with porcupine quills. Her left foot was in advance of the right which displayed a legging of painted buckskin.

She wore a skirt and vest of the same material both of which were gorgeously beaded and painted. In her hair she had woven vines with

tiny star-shaped yellow flowers which shone out like stars against a black sky.

Noting that her eyes had lost their charms she dropped her head on her breast in defeat and told me she would go to the Omaha without her paint this time.

We walked arm in arm to the dance talking about the surveyors who with their funny little tables with brass looking holes were allotting the land of the reservation to the Indians.

We went in and danced until I became so warm from the heat of the blazing pine knots that I was forced to seek refreshment.

Out in the moonlight we saw a man on a black horse driving a horse with a gag.

The horse fought his gag continually, and the dust rolled up in front of him like smoke as he tore over the prairie out of sight.

I asked my maid if she knew the man and the horse with a gag, and she answered, "Hi-a-occhilla," "No, boy," and after asking many questions I could get no better satisfaction.

"Hawn-a-kuy-occhilla." The silence was broken by Flying Hawk, who came out of the dance house to get cooled off too.

His face wore a broad grin under its spots of red paint and his body moved continually, having been warmed up "ready for action," as he expressed it. The skin of a coyote hung down his back, while the remainder of his clothing consisting of a gee string and leggings was covered with rich bead work. His chest was painted in a design of circles and crescents, so arranged as to display very prominently two ugly scars, which were his honored trophies of warfare.

His grin soon went away and he beckoned me aside and gave me the following statement, which he had written and hid under the belt supporting his leggings.

"She-ek-voice-walking had steals Mini Minyan brown colt, diamond x on right back runs hide."

This statement although poorly expressed and very brief was enough to account for the horse with a gag and its driver.

At first opportunity I ran away from my Water Maid and sought out an Indian by the name of "Andrew Looks-twice" to accompany me in my hunt for She-ek-voice-walking.

We got our horses from the landlord of the "Silver Heart" and started in search of our victim.

We rode on his course past the dance house following to the west at an easy gallop. We rode all night in the bright moonlight only speaking when uncertain as to our course or to encourage our Indian ponies.

The coyotes yelled over the rugged buttes on either side, which stood like gray pyramids reaching to another level. We were in the bad lands now and our horses hoofs clattered over the hard clay and the sounds echoed through the dark canyons on our right and our left.

In the morning the moon had not set entirely before the sun cast its rosy beams of light over the buttes behind us.

We allowed our horses to walk for several miles and we let them

drink from a hole filled with rainwater from which we also drank and refilled our canteens.

About 9 o'clock we halted in a washout and prepared coffee and bacon for our breakfast over a fire of dry cactus and grass, the only fuel the bad lands provided.

By noon, after a hard ride of twenty miles distance over the rough ground, we came upon the tracks of horses. Looks-twice examined them and gave a grunt and in his own tongue informed me they were made by a horse fighting a gag driven by another horse.

We felt fine over this bit of good luck for we had ridden ten hours without any definite course except the main canyon at the foot of the Magaw table.

The tracks seemed so fresh that our courage would not let us stop for rest or dinner. We rode on and on, never speaking a word. Looks-twice took from his belt a forty-five calibre Colt's which he examined carefully and returned to its holster. I did likewise and clenched my teeth at the thought of what might be our fate.

It is the custom for a ranger to take the law into his own hands and at his own risk in the case of a horse theft.

Looks-twice, raised his arm and whispered almost outloud "lhi-occhilla." I looked and far ahead rose a cloud of dust over the backs of two dark figures.

We made our horses fairly fly, leaping stones and ditches, running over and down the little hillocks. The flint shale rolled away before us. We could now see the man on a black horse driving a horse which had a gag. We also saw someone coming over the plains to the left of them. The rider rode a pinto which was running its best.

My mind became doubtful for here our foe might receive help. But from all appearances he did not recognize the approaching horseman as one who had come to his aid for he spurred his horse into a dead run, driving before him the horse with a gag.

They finally disappeared over the horizon and we drew in our panting horses to a walk deeming it of no use to pursue, while we might have a chance to be of some use should our foe turn back.

A pool of rainwater lay ahead of us for which our horses were walking rapidly. We dismounted and let the poor beasts drink, and rested ourselves.

The sun was slowly going down behind the line of buttes to the west when we rose to mount again. We had decided to continue our pursuit, and had prepared bacon and coffee as before to abate our hunger.

A shadow moved before me on the ground and looking up on the hill I saw a young squaw riding a pinto and leading a black horse. Close behind her followed a horse with a gag whinnying to his mistress as he fought his gag.

Looks-twice saw it too and cried "Lillie ochil'a Mini Winyan shun kawaha" which means "Look boy, the Water Maid and her horse with a gag."

Her voice rang out clear and beautiful as she came down the hill singing her favorite love song:

Inkpata na wasinna
Shina cecuze,
Myana leci kuwana.

I am standing up the creek.
Waving my shawl,
Oh! come up here to me.

PAUL E. BROWN, '11.

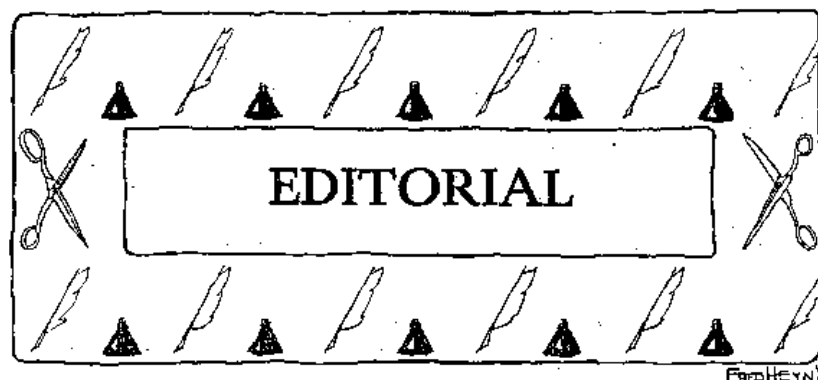
The Song of the High School Student.

With brain all weary and worn,
With mind reduced to a blank;
A student sat in unstudious mood,
Her thoughts going clank, clank, clank.
Work! Work! Work!
A complex mechanical tool,
And still with many a sigh and groan
She sang the "Song of the School."

"Algebra, English and French!
Geometry, Latin and Greek!
And Work! Work! Work!
Till the brain is lagged and weak!
Till the clock is striking twelve,
And scarce alive I seem,
Till over my studies I fall asleep,
And study them all in my dream.

"Oh! boys with desire for fame!
Oh! girls whom ambition drives!
It is not looks you're wearing out,
But your own most valuable lives!
Look—look—look!
Through encyclopedias tall,
And hunt, hunt, hunt,
For the word with no meaning at all.

"Work—work—work!
My labor is never done;
And at the end of the term perchance,
What is it I have won?
A C. or a B. perhaps,
If my teacher has kindness shown;
But never an A. to grace the face
Of the card I carry home.



Omaha the Champions.

The Omaha High school has just completed the most successful football season in its history. In every game played the Omaha team has come off the field victorious. Not satisfied with this they have held the opposing team down to the score of zero in all except two games. The team has established a precedent to inspire the teams of future years to their best efforts.

The high standing of the team as regards the game itself is evident to all, but from whatever standpoint we look at the team or the school and their success on the gridiron we cannot help but feel proud of the O. H. S. Not only have the members of the team played good football, but their scholastic standing also has been above reproach. Not only have they won every game, but they have played "clean" games all the way through.

But it is not only to the team that credit is due and it is not the team itself that has received all the glory. The school as a whole has risen in the estimation of the people of the community and the two states of which we are now champions. The people of Omaha are beginning to realize what a school they have representing them and how proud of it they ought to feel. A school with such a record always gains recognition and this case is no exception to the rule. The crowds at our games are evidence of what an interest Omaha is taking in our school. In small towns it is no unusual thing for practically the whole population to take a direct interest in a high school game. But in a city the size of Omaha it is very seldom that the people are aroused to this point. But this is just exactly what has been done in Omaha. We have overcome the obstacles that exist because of the size of the city and ought especially congratulate ourselves and the teams. The crowds at the Le Mars and Lincoln games certainly speak well for the reputation of the Omaha High school.

The Post-Season Football Edition.

Owing to the unprecedented success of the football team this season the Register is getting out a special Post-Season Football edition, to come out just before the Christmas vacation. This is to contain individual pictures of the members of the first team and the pictures

of the first and second teams. There are also to be individual write-ups of the members of each team. This edition will be put together in as attractive a manner as possible and will serve as a souvenir of our championship team and the football season which has just closed so successfully. Extra copies may be procured at the Register office for ten cents each. Send a few to your friends and advertise the O. H. S.

The Evolution of a Football Player.

Alas, I'm but a cripple now,
I have a broken jaw,
I left a leg at Lincoln,
An arm at Omaha,
I cannot run and play my friends.
As I am wont to do,
My ribs are scattered o'er the earth.
From Ashland to Wahoo.
I cannot sing the good old songs,
I sang when I was young,
For in the game with Council Bluffs
I sacrificed a lung.
To lift a trifling burden now
I fear would make me croak,
For in the game with Plattsmouth
My spinal column broke.
No more upon the football field
My husky form shall stand.
South Omaha has my collarbone,
Le Mars has got my hand,
But saddest of all is yet to come,
For in a practice game
I lost my wishbone in the grass
Which ended all my fame.

LEE MATOUSH, '10.

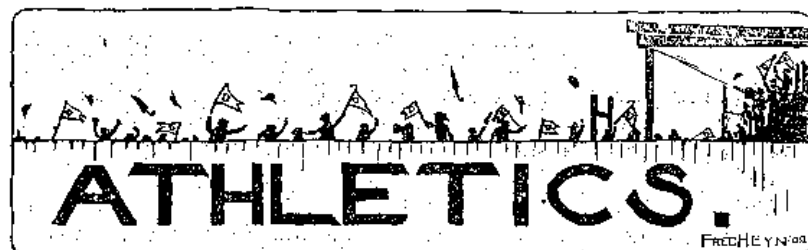
Little Willie, tired of play,
Pushed sister in the well one day;
Said mother as she drew the water,
"Tis difficult to raise a daughter."

A girl, a quarrel, a room, some gas;
A hearse, a funeral, a grave, some grass.

Flunko, flunkere, faculty, firem.
(Turning from the piano)—"There! how do you like that refrain?"

"The more you refrain the better I like it."

Donald Wood went to scratch his head,
Now this joke may be stale,
But he ran an awful splinter
Under his finger nail.



On Thanksgiving day when the whistle blew timeup and Omaha marched off the field for the last time this season with flying colors, one of the most successful football seasons in High school football annals was pulled off. Not a game during the entire schedule which was a large one, consisting of nine hard fought battles, was lost and in only two instances were the home boys scored against. Both times the scoring was done through no fault of the Omaha lads, but simply owing to luck on the part of the other teams. Council Bluffs fastest man intercepting a forward pass with a clear field and Le Mars obtaining the ball on a fumble.

Every student in the school is proud of the team and can take a just pride in saying he belongs to a school that had one of, if not the finest High school teams in the entire country, being champions of two states that both turn out some wonderful football teams. Yet to the people who know, the results which outsiders only see, the team was what it was only by work, solid bedrock work, the kind that sweeps everything before it and says we have got to win or else be a failure. Night after night the football boys would go home utterly worn out, ready to give up. But that was not in them for with the aid of their coach, Mr. Cherrington, the boys stopped at nothing as the results show. And a team was produced which was never beaten.

The Lincoln game here in Omaha was one of the finest exhibitions of football seen in Omaha and played between two High schools for many years. The teams started the day about evenly matched, both determined to win. Lincoln had been undergoing training from the university team and came here to do things. But to her disappointment she could not cross Omaha's goal line. Time and again the ball was within ten yards of Omaha's goal, but no score could Lincoln make. However, at the end of the first half the ball was at Omaha's one yard line. From then on till the end of the game the local boys had no serious trouble in keeping their opponents safe in their own territory, themselves scoring by Gardner's beautiful place kick from the thirty-five yard line.

In the Le Mars game Omaha showed their training to good advantage, playing better ball all through the game than did the visitors and at no stage of the game was the home goal seriously threatened. The game finally ended with the score 18-6 in Omaha's favor, this triumphantly closing the football season.

Too much credit cannot be given to Coach Cherrington, for it has been through his work and spirit that the football team was what it was. His personality and his good solid work brought from the boys on the team a desire to work for their school to the best of their

ability. Another man to thank is Charley Hoffert, the trainer on the football squad, who stayed at school and fixed the bruises and aches of any cripple in need of help, many nights losing a fresh hot dinner for the sake of the old school on the hill. Many more were instruments in making the season a success, a prominent one being the Boosters' club and its president, Harry Drucker.

While the first team was up-holding the honor of the old school at home the second team was in the state fighting for Omaha. In their schedule they played six games tying four, winning one and losing one.

The second team is to be congratulated on the way they stuck to the game throughout the entire season, affording the first team splendid practice.

With the close of football comes basket ball and many are the prophecies floating in the air of a team to even eclipse that of last year, which won the championship of Iowa and Nebraska and was never beaten. Every loyal student get into the game. If you can play basket ball don a suit and enter into the fray. If you cannot get your lungs in shape for the time when they will be needed.

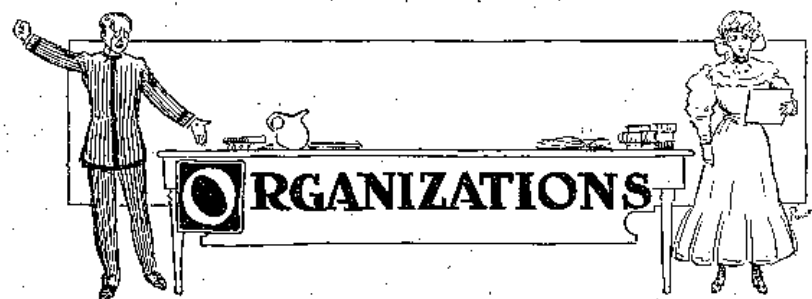
Coach Cherrington is working hard with the boys and, as much old material is out in the shape of Burdick, Neavles, McWhinney, Dodds, Larmon, Patton, Kiewit, Finley and Wierich, he feels confident of a team of lightning speed and endurance. As yet no schedule has been arranged, but communications have been received from Lincoln, Crete and other towns.

JUNIOR WHYS.

Why is Ruth Warren-ted?
 Why is Jassamine fond of Carolls?
 Why does Lloyd Todd-le?
 Why is Lumier Boarish?
 Why are Phil and Dick Payne-d?
 Why does Brandon Howell?
 Why is Isaac a Carpenter?
 Why is a Junior?
 Why is Dora Sass-y?
 Why does Helen Buck?
 Why is Mildred Marr patented (Patton-ed)?
 Why is Elizabeth Doud-y?
 Why does Gretchen W. believe in Coc- educa-
 tion?

ELMER SUNDERLAND.

To dodge his creditors required
 Such vigilance and vim,
 An auto car he went and hired,
 And now they're dodging him.



BOOSTERS' CLUB.

Now that the football season is over the Boosters' club has turned its attention to debating and basket ball, and promised to devise means of making them as successful as the football season has been. Mr. Cherrington spoke to the club on November 23, praising them for the work they had accomplished and urging the necessity of arousing the whole school to the support of debating and the coming forms of athletics which have not been successful in the past.

The following committees were appointed during the month for the Lincoln-Omaha debate:

Executive committee—Howard Roe, chairman; Edwin Rosenberg.

Reception committee—Fred McConnell, chairman; Will Ross, and Coe Buchanan.

Advertising committee—Lyle Roberts, chairman; Geraldine Gifford and Alice Woodworth.

Decorating committee—Herbert Ryan, chairman; Marie Hodge.

LATIN SOCIETY.

Some very interesting as well as instructive programs have been given this year by the Latin society. Outsiders may believe that long tiresome essays are given on deep subjects, but if they were to visit the society they would be pleasantly surprised. Debate, recitations, short readings and delightful musical numbers serve to entertain us as well as interest us in the early Romans. It is a grave mistake for any student who is eligible not to be a member, as it gives us a sympathetic understanding of Latin. On December 2d the following program was given: A musical number; reading "Trimalchios Dinner" by Ruth Sheldon; an interesting paper on "How Our Foods Were Named," by Frank Swoboda; "The Classical Belt in Geography," by Edith Neale; "The Attitude of Students Toward Latin," by Lyle Roberts; a clever recitation by Millie Schindle, and the society paper, "Saturna Romana," by Ora Russell.

GERMAN SOCIETY.

The German Society has kept up the splendid quality of its programs, which are all in the German language, and has also kept up the attendance and the interest of the members very well this year. On November 11 the pupils of Miss Somers' class gave a most enjoyable program: Piano solo, Earl Rosenblum; play, "Rotkappchen"; song, German chorus; scene from Schiller's play, "Der Neffe als Onkel."

Madame Chatelain's class gave the program on November 25. Play, Ersser Auszug; poem, Dorothy Abraham; "Merkreime," Hilda Schmidt and Fanny Livingston; vocal solo, Alice Parsons.

D. D. S.

On November 20 the only meeting in the month was held, and an interesting program given.

Current Topics, Howard Bethinger.

Extemporaneous debate. Resolved, That the U. S. Senators should be elected by a direct vote of the people. Leader, affirmative, Chester Arnold. Leader, negative, Hubert Harris.

Talk, Mr. Bernstein.

The D. D. S. decided to accept the challenge of Webster society to an inter-society debate every month, and appointed a committee to arrange the details.

ELAINE SOCIETY.

On November 13 the Elaine society held its regular meeting and the following program was rendered: Song, Elaine Glee Club. Old Fashioned Spelling Bee, Eorantha McGavock, Irene Langdon, Lillian Tallruffus, Laura Zimmerman, Jessie Bet, Dorothy Carlyle, and Helen Downing. Pilgrims Chorus. Recitation, Eorantha McGavock.

This was the first appearance of the Glee club and much credit is due to its members for the excellent work done, and especially to Miss Blanche Sorenson, who has so kindly devoted her time to the training of the girls.

MARGARET FULLER.

On November 13, a very interesting Thanksgiving program was given. In the first number, which was an original story by Ruth Dowling, takeoffs on a number of the members were cleverly written up. The rest of the program consisted of a monologue by Helen Miller; a thanksgiving sketch, Lois Howell, Alice Duval, Helen Rayley and Harriet Blake, and recitation by Adeline Wood, in which she readily showed her ability as a speaker, and proved herself to be one of our valuable freshman members.

HAWTHORNE SOCIETY.

The Hawthorne society gave an entertaining program on November 20th, on Spain. The society lost its president, Pauline Gale, some time ago, but is doing splendid work under its new one, Alice Gideon. Gideon.

PRISCILLA ALDEN.

The Priscilla Alden society gave a very interesting Thanksgiving program at the home of Emily Chase. Several musical numbers were enjoyed. After the program punch and candy were served.

PLEIADES SOCIETY.

A very unique program was given Friday, November 20th, by Ruth Sheldon's division. Small souvenir flags were given out with the program written out on the backs of them. The program related to the life and duties of our president-elect Taft, and was both original and well given.

BROWNING.

On November 20th a program entitled "Good Luck" was given under the leadership of Erna Hadra. A Browning chorus has been formed and two selections were given at the meeting.

THE LININGER TRAVEL CLUB.

The Lininger Travel club held a political program, November 20th. All the numbers were both interesting and instructive.

DEBATING.

Football is over and the next in line is debating. The work in this department has been launched and now it is up to the school to aid it and to boost for it.

On December 11, at the Creighton auditorium, we will hold our annual contest with Lincoln high school. The question is: Resolved, That there should be a national law providing for a system for the guarantee of bank deposits. This is to be compulsory for national banks and optional for state banks. This question is a very interesting one, and one of which we all know something. The team, Drucker, Carlson and Larmon, are working hard and doing all in their power to make the debate a success and to come out with colors flying.

The team cannot win without the support of the whole school. On the gridiron the cheering puts new life into the players. In debating the knowledge that you are debating before a crowd favorable to you and supporting you is like the cheers on the gridiron. With the school back of the team they must win.

Debating is a very important feature of high school life. It is not only for the three men who compose the team, but also for all who are present. Everyone who hears a debate learns something new. He is benefited. Further, it helps create school spirit and so aids our high school.

Every patriotic and loyal member of the Omaha High School should be present on December 11 to help on to victory. You owe it to your school, to the team and to yourselves to come and boost for O. H. S. So let us all co-operate with Messrs. Cherrington, Ross, Roe and the team and make this a success. Let us all boost.

F. C.



The following promotions in the military department have been announced:

To be First Lieutenants:

Cadet Dewitt Babbitt, Company "B."
Cadet P. Lehmer, Company "D."
Cadet C. Sears, Company "G."
Cadet F. Frederickson, Company "H."

To be Second Lieutenants:

Cadet H. Carpenter, Company "A."
Cadet L. Fricke, Company "B."
Cadet H. Entriken, Company "G."
Cadet W. Smith, Company "H."

To be Third Lieutenants:

Cadet E. Nelson, Company "C."
Cadet F. Heyn, Company "D."
Cadet S. Kellner, Company "F."
Cadet D. Brodsky, Company "H."

To be First Sergeants:

Cadet A. Tukey, Company "E."
Cadet G. Geib, Company "G."
Cadet C. Davis, Company "H."

To be Sergeants:

Cadet Joe Carnaby, Company "B."
Cadet E. Burdick, Company "B."
T. Belknap, Company "C."
Cadet G. Sugarman, Company "E."
Cadet K. Long, Company "E."
Cadet C. Hudson, Company "E."
Cadet R. Finley, Company "F."
Cadet H. Kulakofsky, Company "F."
B. Miller, Company "F."
Cadet B. Nash, Company "G."
Cadet L. Scott, Company "G."
Cadet C. Nieman, Company "G."
Cadet Ted Millard, Company "H."
Cadet C. Washberg, Company "H."
Cadet J. Hoffman, Company "H."

To be Corporals:

Cadet G. Collier, Company "B."
Cadet A. Mason, Company "B."

Cadet H. Howland, Company "B."
 Cadet N. Larimer, Company "C."
 Cadet J. Burgess, Company "C."
 Cadet J. Albert, Company "C."
 Cadet W. Loomis, Company "D."
 Cadet J. Gideon, Company "F."
 Cadet H. Kenner, Company "E."
 Cadet A. Morris, Company "E."
 Cadet W. Lycke, Company "E."
 Cadet C. Marshall, Company "F."
 Cadet V. Coley, Company "F."
 Cadet R. Reel, Company "F."
 Cadet P. Winginton, Company "F."
 Cadet R. Barnes, Company "G."
 Cadet E. Sunderland, Company "G."
 Cadet J. Carpenter, Company "G."
 Cadet P. Byers, Company "G."
 Cadet V. Magney, Company "G."

An admirable system by which all cadets are clearly informed of plans for organized work has been established. Regular orders are issued from the military department to company commanders, whose duty it is to make them known to his company. Five of these orders have been issued, the above being an extract from No. 3.

Order No. 2 deals with the organization of the High School Military department. The eight companies will be organized into two provisional battalions. The first to consist of "D," "C," "G" and "H;" the second to consist of "E," "A," "B," and "F." In recognition of the work necessary to win individual drill medals in the battalion Cadet Captain Sam Carrier is appointed first captain and Cadet Captain Max Flothow as second captain.

Order No. 4 strictly designates the future drill grounds for each company, which grounds are to be adhered to unless special authority to do otherwise is granted.

For obvious reasons order No. 5 is stated in full.

Headquarters Military Dept.
 Omaha High School,
 December 1, 1908.

1. Cadets will not be excused from drill except upon written authority of parents or guardians, approved by the commandant of cadets.

2. All applications to be excused from drill will be placed in the mail box at the office of the commandant, room 34, prior to 1:30 p. m.

3. When a cadet has a written excuse from home he will apply to the adjutant for the prescribed blank form for excuse. This he will fill out with his excuse as stated from home and place in the mail box as above directed. Blanks for excuse may be obtained from the adjutant at noon recess.

4. Cadets seeking excuse will then apply to the adjutant at first

call for his excuse. If approved he will present it to his first sergeant in order that he may not be reported. If the excuse is not approved he will drill.

5. Excuses from home will only be honored for good reasons, trifling reasons will be given no consideration.

6. Absence from drill will be considered in the same light as absence from recitation or study room, when the student is present in school and is acted upon accordingly.

By Order of Captain W. H. Oury,

Claude Neavles,
 First Lieutenant and Adjutant.

The Cadet Officers' club has held its first meeting and elected officers: Claude Neavles, president; Fred McConnell, vice-president; Will Haynes, secretary; Max Flothow, treasurer, and Fred Carlson, sergeant-at-arms. Realizing the work to be intrusted in its hands this club has already begun to push forward the movement of making this year the biggest success in drill and camp yet achieved.

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Marie Mackin, '07, is attending the University of Illinois.

Miss Grace Rohrbough, Miss Olive Hammond and Miss Irma Staples, all of '07, are members of the Kappa Alpha Peta society at the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Hiram Burns, '08, Mr. Hugh Robertson, '04, Mr. Guy Robertson, '06, and Mr. Roy Brownell, '08, of the University of Nebraska, were home for Thanksgiving vacation.

Miss Laura Waterman, '06, has accepted a position temporarily with the M. E. Smith company.

Miss Esther Devalan, '07, has joined the "Alpha O" sorority at the University of Nebraska.

Miss Mary McIntock, '04, is teaching mathematics at the State Agricultural school.

Miss Zora Rhodes, '03, is teaching in the Fremont High school.

Miss Florence Sherwood, '07, and Miss Pauline Rosenberg are attending the University of Michigan.

Miss Carrie Harding, '08, who is attending the Misses Liggett school in Detroit, was home for the Thanksgiving vacation.

Mr. John Brain, '07, and Mr. Searle Holmes, '08, were recently admitted to Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at the Nebraska State University. Lloyd Smith, '08, has been admitted to the Phi Kappa Psi.

"They have closed up our library."

"Why?"

"Well, they found smallpox in the dictionary."

To the members of the Alumni and former students of the Omaha High school:

Acting on the suggestion of Dr. Senter, the management of the High School Register is making an effort to get a complete file of the Register from the date of its first copy in 1886, down to the present time.

The Register has made a splendid start in this, but many of its yearly files are still incomplete. The Register greatly appreciates the kindness of Emily Dyer, '08, in sending the following numbers and wishes to thank her sincerely: Vol. XV, Nos. 3, 4, 6, 7, 8. Vol. XVI, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 10. Vol. XVII, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9; and also Mary Roe, '09, for Vol. XVI, Nos. 5, 10; and also John H. Thomsen, '08, and Arthur C. Thomsen, '05, for Vol. XVII, Nos. 1, 3, 6, 7, 9, and ol. XVI No. 5.

But the file is still incomplete. You are asked if you will not kindly look over any old copies of the Register which you have in your possession, and see if you have any copies corresponding to the missing numbers designated below. If you find any the Register will appreciate your kindness in sending the same to the editor-in-chief. The missing numbers are as follows:

- Vol. I, 1886-87, ten numbers.
- Vol. II, 1887-88, ten numbers.
- Vol. III, 1888-89, ten numbers.
- Vol. IV, 1889-90, ten numbers.
- Vol. V, 1890-91, ten numbers.
- Vol. VI, 1891-92, ten numbers.
- Vol. VII, 1892-93, ten numbers.
- Vol. VIII, 1893-94, ten numbers.
- Vol. IX, 1894-95, ten numbers, except May.
- Vol. X, 1895-96, December, 1895.
- Vol. XII, 1897-98, November and December, 1897; and March and April, 1898.
- Vol. XIII, 1898-99, November, 1898; January, April and May, 1899.
- Vol. XIV, 1899-1900, all numbers except December, 1899.
- Vol. XV, 1900-01, October, 1900; January and May, 1901.
- ol. XVI, 1901-02, April and May, 1902.
- Vol. XVII, 1902-03, June, 1903.
- Vol. XX, 1905-06, all numbers except September, 1905; May and June, 1906.

Clan Gordon No. 63, Order of Scottish Clans, will offer a prize of ten dollars for the best poem written by a student of the Omaha High school upon a Burns' subject, the title of which will be given later. The prize poem will be read at the annual celebration under auspices of Clan Gordon on January 25th, in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns. Those wishing to compete must send in their work on or before Wednesday, January 15, to James C. Lindsay, secretary, at Douglas Printing company, 314 South Nineteenth street.

LOCALS.

O. H. S. contributed \$115 at Thanksgiving time for the Visiting Nurses' Association.

During the first week of November Ruth Waterhouse, '09, now a student of the Fremont High school, visited her several Omaha friends and attended the "Opening Hop."

Grace Miller, '08, physical directress at Bellevue college, visited the O. H. S. gymnasium not long ago.

O. H. S. sent a special train to Lincoln with about two hundred enthusiastic rooters and the band, to support the football team. Many of the Omaha teachers who were attending the convention, were present at the game.

Bruce Miles of the Fremont high school was in Omaha for the "Opening Hop."

We were given the usual two days for Thanksgiving, and were also granted a half holiday Wednesday, December 9, so that all who wished might attend the Corn show.

Miss Kate McHugh landed November 16, and after a visit in the east returned to Omaha about the middle of December.

Lincoln sent several rooters down for the football game, who were royally entertained by the Boosters' club.

A Waterman fountain-pen with a gold band around it was left on the desk in the hall on the first floor of the old building. Miss Stirling will be very grateful if the finder will hand it in to the office or to her.

Hawthorne Daniels, a former student at the O. H. S., spent Thanksgiving vacation at home. Mr. Daniels passed the examinations into Annapolis very creditably, but was in the hospital all summer, where he developed some nervous trouble which compelled him to resign from the academy. He is now working on a ranch near Fremont.

Excavation for the new south wing is progressing very rapidly.

The Omaha papers are beginning to wake up and realize what an institution they have in their midst in the shape of the Omaha High school. Several photographers have been up to the High school recently taking views of the various departments and of the pupils at work. A large illustrated article recently appeared in one of the Omaha Sunday papers describing the school and its workings and another Sunday paper will soon put forth some illustrations of the High school. It pays to advertise and the way the Omaha papers are boosting us is very encouraging.

The result of the ticket-selling contest between the various classes was as follows: First, Juniors; second, Seniors; third, Sophomores, and fourth, Freshmen. The exact number of tickets sold by each class cannot as yet be ascertained as all the tickets for the LeMars game have not been turned in.

That the football boys are to have a banquet and sweaters was decided at a recent meeting of the Boosters' club. The date for the banquet has not, as yet, been definitely settled.

Joseph Swenson, '04, was one of the speakers who helped to stir up enthusiasm at the mass meeting for the LeMars game. Mr. Swenson is a naturally gifted speaker and has a power of attracting and holding his audience. He was one of the best debaters the High school has ever seen, having represented it for two years in the debating arena. Mr. Swenson was also prominent in literary society work and was editor of the High School Register. Upon leaving the High school Mr. Swenson attended the University of Nebraska, where he brought honors upon himself and upon the Omaha High school by making the debating team. Mr. Swenson was graduated from the university last year with honors.

Mr. Dunn of the Omaha News has fixed up a football booklet containing the pictures of the first and second team and of the individual players. It is put up very attractively with a handsome cover.

Mr. Herbert Potter, '06, is an Omaha boy who made the University of Nebraska debating team this year. Mr. Potter is also managing editor of the Daily Nebraskan.

The Boosters' club has arranged for a contest to be held between the various literary societies for the purpose of selling tickets for the Lincoln debate.

THE SENIOR MEETING.

The Senior class held its first meeting Monday, November 14, after school, in room 204. The purpose of the meeting was the election of officers for the coming year. The election was entirely satisfactory to the class and it may be congratulated upon its selection. The officers elected were Howard Roe, president; Helen Davidson, vice-president; Helen Sorenson, secretary; Evan Rogers, treasurer; Claude Neavles and Margaret Cole, sergeants-at-arms. Besides these officers the class selected the Misses Kate and Florence McHugh and Mrs. Fleming as class teachers. Some of the nomination speeches were in the nature of orations, but somehow they failed to impress the class as a whole. After the results of the election became known the successful candidates were called upon for speeches and responded with impromptu addresses. A lamentable feature of the election was the lack of class spirit. It is hoped that the future meetings of the class will be more enthusiastic and spirited than this one.

THE JUNIOR MEETING.

On November 30, the Juniors had a very important meeting in 204 for the purpose of electing class officers. Mr. Woolery had the chair. The nominations were as follows: President, Lumir Burish, Ed. Burdick, and Ted Millard; vice-president, Elizabeth Doud and Ruth Gould; secretary, Ruth Sheldon, Mary Phillippi and Nellie Pritchard; treasurer, George Geib and Robert McCague; sergeant-at-arms, Helen Rayley, Dora Sass, Nellie Elgutter, Warren Howard, Clarence Patton and Leon Nelson; teachers, Miss Mackin, Mr. Mc-

Millan, Mr. Bernstein, Miss Bowen and Miss Borghum. Ed Burdick was elected president by a majority of 34 votes; Elizabeth Doud, vice-president by 90 votes; Mary Phillippi, secretary by 29 votes; Robert McCague treasurer by 6 votes, and Dora Sass and Warren Howard, sergeants-at-arms by majorities of 30 and 13 respectively. Miss Mackin and Mr. Bernstein were elected class teachers. Ed Burdick then made a speech worthy of the president of the Junior class, after which the meeting adjourned.

EXCHANGES.

The Kyote, Billings, Mont., has an excellent literary department. It contains several interesting stories and essays and a number of good poems. The other departments are also well written, and the cover design and cuts are good.

The High School Star, Lewisburg, Pa., is a very small paper, but good as far as it goes. There is a very clever poem in it, "The Druggist and the Foot-pad."

Volante, Rock Island, a few more jokes and cuts would brighten up your pages.

The cover design of the Scarlet and Green, Auburn, Neb., is very appropriate and original.

The High School Journal, Pittsburg, is well gotten up. The athletic department is fine and the other departments also good. The cuts, too, are cleverly done. It is altogether one of the best papers we receive.

The Wyoming Student, Laramie, presents an attractive appearance. The November number is a great improvement on the October. Have you no exchange column?

The Record, Sioux City, contains several interesting stories. The general make-up of the paper is good also.

The Rustler, Fremont, has a very good editorial in the November number. The idea of having illustrations for your stories is a good one, we think.

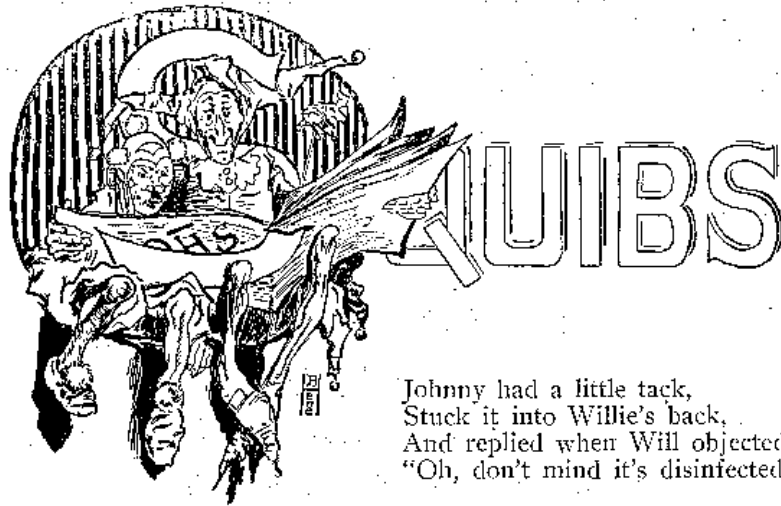
We are pleased to receive the Climax, Beloit, Wis., among our exchanges. It is an interesting paper, but a few cuts would brighten it up and add to its appearance.

The Yellow Journal, Madison, contains a clever story, "The Initiation of Pat."

Purple and White, Englewood High school, you get up an excellent paper. The athletic department is especially good.

The Princeton Alumni Weekly is one of our most welcome exchanges. It contains very interesting articles.

Gentleman (to the waiter)—"Do you serve lobsters here?"
Waiter—"Yes, sir. We serve anybody. Sit right down."—Ex.



Johnny had a little tack,
Stuck it into Willie's back,
And replied when Will objected:
"Oh, don't mind it's disinfected."

Phil L.—"Gee, I could dance to heaven with you!"

Uarda S.—"Oh, let's not do that!"

Phil L.—"Let's reverse then."

Umpire—"Foul."

Freshie—"Where's the feathers?"

Umpire—"This is a picked team."—Ex.

Miss Adams—"Make a sentence with a metaphor in it."

Fresh.—"As I was comin' to school, I met-a-four-wheeled wagon."

He always stayed at home, he did,
The reason why was plain;
His wife was suffragette from
The rear end of a train.

"Has it leaked into your gray matter beds,
While conning o'er the poet's works sublime,
That it is not big feet but good-sized heads,
Which leave the footprints on the sands of time?"

Found on the flyleaf of a Virgil—

If there should be another flood,
For safety hither fly,
Tho' all the world should be submerged,
This book would still be dry.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder.
Also makes my marks grow rounder.

A chemical action—

H₂O=Water.

Ho=House.

H₂O plus Ho=Carlson.

OUT OF ORDER.

Coe—"Why did you shake your fist in the Boosters' meeting?"

Frederic—"Well I wanted to make a motion of some kind."

Do Your Christmas Shopping

—AT—

MATTHEWS' BOOK AND PAPER SHOP

—122 SOUTH 15TH STREET—

Give Acceptable Christmas Gifts

WE HAVE THEM

Foreign Brass and Leather Goods Austrian and Italian Oddities

Goods that are marked by artistic, unique
and exclusive merits.

Inexpensive Bric-a-Brac that cannot be found elsewhere.

Largest and Best-Selected Book Stock in the West

Books that excel in quality and binding.

109 CLASS PINS

O-O-M
M-A-W-H-I-N-N-E-Y
A-N-D R-Y-A-N C-O.

M. F. S. PINS

does not spell the high school yell,
but it does spell *Omaha's Fashionable Jewelers*
You who are reading this ad. expect to buy something

Mawhinney & Ryan Co.

in our line for *Christmas*. Do not purchase until you
have visited our store. The most fastidious
shopper is pleased here. One visit insures
another — likewise a purchase.

Watches, Diamonds, Sterling Silver,
Jewelry, Bronze and Brass
Goods and Cut Glass.

We wish you a merry
Christmas.

\$1 FOUNTAIN PENS

YOUR XMAS PRESENT

Register advertisers merit your patronage.

I rose up in a car one day,
To give a girl my seat;
'Tis a question whether she or I
Should stand upon my feet.—Ex.

"Oh!" exclaimed the pan boarder as a couple of calves scampered across the meadow, "What pretty little cowlets!"

"You are mistaken ma'am," said the farmer, "Them's bullets."

Mr. Wooley—"Suppose you were going to be a teacher, God forbid of course"—

Aunt—"Tommy! How cruel! Why did you cut that worm in two?"

Tommy—"He seemed so lonely."

Teacher—"Refine and form sentences from the following words: Fathom, species, odorless."

Scrub—"A fathom is six feet. A fly has a fathom. Species is a kind. Always be species to your pupils. Odorless is without a scent. A man who is odorless cannot ride on a street car."—Ex.

To Kenner—

Socks and children should be seen, not heard.

Lehmer—"I once saw a man get tackled by another who dove through the air for almost twenty-five feet. He rolled over on his back and wriggled."

Howard—"Well, did he kick the bucket?"

Lehmer—"No, he only turned a little 'pail.'"

Christmas Fixin's

It's none too early to select the Christmas toggery, and the picking now is better than it ever will be again.

Everything's Fresh and New

Bath Robes, House Coats, Shirts, Neckwear, Gloves, and the many other things that go to complete the man's wardrobe.

We've smart, snappy things, and our prices are always reasonable.

Berg Clothing Co., Omaha

WE MAKE UNIFORMS.

Ask about our new card plan.

Herbert Kessler—"I think—"

Chum—"Who ever accused you of thinking?"

Ruth Lindley—"Tick-tick-tick-tickets."

To Honorable John Glasgow Rayley—

Because he has no specialty

They say he's failed, and yet

You ought to see how deftly he

Can roll a cigarette.

"Here, waiter bring me a bottle of hos-hie, haec, hoc."

Waiter remains motionless.

"Why don't you get it. Didn't I order a bottle of hoc?"

Waiter—"Yes, but you afterward declined it."

Tramp (begging)—"Sir, I am looking for a little succor."

Ted Millard—"Well do I look like one?"

SENIORS HOLD SENSATIONAL SESSION.

LAND SLIDE FOR ROE.

Ross & Ryan declare they would rather be right than president—they were both left.

"SPIKES," ELECTED IN SPITE OF STRENUOUS OPPOSITION.

Neavles and Cole will work well together as sergeant-at-arms.

Ruth Randolph declares that she prefers Wood captains to tin ones.

VOLLMER'S

EXPERT CLOTHES FITTERS

Don't Sit and Think it Over too Long



Opportunities of this kind are not everlasting. Come in today—early.

Buy one of the Suits, Overcoats or Raincoats.

Sold up to \$30
now **\$15**

Reasons: Small lots and stocks we wish to close.

VOLLMER'S 107 South 16th St.
OMAHA, NEB.

Read the advertisements in this issue. They will interest you.

THE PANTORIUM is always prepared to give you satisfaction in the way of Cleaning, Pressing or Dyeing your clothes. Call once and you will call again.

THE PANTORIUM, 1513 Jones St.

WE MAKE nobby, up-to-date Overcoats and Suits for school-boys for \$20.00 and guarantee them to fit well and wear well.

MACCARTHY-WILSON TAILORING CO.

304-306 South 16th Street

Mr. Hodge (calling from the head of the stairs at 11:30 p. m.)—"Marie, don't you think it is about time to go to bed?"

Marie—"Yes, papa, dear. What on earth keeps you up so late?"

Mother (to son just home from college)—"John, bring me a piece of wood."

Son—"Ma'am?"

Father (graduate of Yale)—"Transpose from the recumbent collection of combustible material upon the threshold of this edifice, the curtailed excrecence of a defunct tree."—Ex.

McKinney—"Do you think I would make a good football player?"

Katherine—"From what I know of you I'm afraid you would be disqualified for holding."

We Have Just the Right Suits

For the Senior Hop and other festive occasions during the Holiday Season we show unusually strong lines of

Blue and Black Suits for Young Men

The prices are modest, too—

\$20.00—\$22.50—\$25.00

SHIRTS

COLLARS

NECKWEAR

BENSON & THORNE CO.

YOUNG MEN'S OUTFITTERS

Patronize Register advertisers.

Ask about our new card plan.

Cluett

TOWN & COUNTRY

SHIRTS

meet every requirement,
as well as the highest ex-
pectations. \$1.50 up.

CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., Makers

Miller & Morrell

LEADING BARBERS

214 South 15th Street 213 South 16th Street
Eighth Floor New Brandeis Bldg. Room 871

Employ the Best of Workmen

BATHS IN CONNECTION

CHARLES BAUMLEY.

A jolly young chemistry tough,
Was mixing a compound of stuff.
He dropped a match in a vial,
And after a little while,
They found his front teeth and a cuff.—Ex.

Here is some food for solemn thought.

I heard it at a recent ball.

'Tis better to be kissed and caught,

Than never to be kissed at all.

Young Men who want stylish clothes should see what this great store is showing before they decide.

Young Men who have tried this plan are to-day wearing better clothes, with lots more "real" style than they ever wore before, and they paid less for them. *You can do the same.*

Suits and Overcoats, \$5 up.

King-Swanson Co.
16th & HOWARD STS.

The Home of Quality Clothes

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

GET into the game, and get in right. We all play the good-clothes game—some poorly, some indifferently, some well. You can't afford to play it any way but well, and you can't play it any other way if you come here and let us fit you in one of these nifty

Varsity Suits

\$7.50, \$10.00 to \$22.50

All the new and catchy designs, patch pockets, button flaps, double cuffs, peg-top pants, and the like. A swell line of colors, patterns and fabrics. You'll sure wear the "Varsity" and root for the "Varsity" after you've seen this line.

Don't Forget

Try Hayden's First It Pays



CLOTHES & FASHION



Theo. Lieben & Son
1410 Howard St.

**Theatrical and
Masquerade Costumes**

Official Costumes for all Colleges, High Schools and Convents of the west—for Masque Parties, Initiations and Theatrical Performances.

BLACK

Men's Furnisher
and \$2.50 Hatter

109 South 16th St. OMAHA

See Our Nifty \$2.50 Sepia Folder

It's Sure to Be a Winner

Hayden

The Photographer
16th & Howard St.

BAKER BROS ENGRAVING CO.
Barker Block, Omaha, Neb.

DESIGNERS
ILLUSTRATORS
ENGRAVERS

Boost the Register by patronizing advertisers.

BARNEY & BERRY
SKATES

always help in the enjoyment of the best of all seasons.
A clear brain and good circulation follow the brisk exercise in the open air.
You will do well to see that your dealer has the Barney & Berry brand. Most acceptable CHRISTMAS GIFTS.
Write for Free Catalog.
BARNEY & BERRY 247 Broad Street
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

For Christmas Giving



WE HAVE a most complete stock of useful as well as novel articles for the Holiday Season. Our stock of Books and Calendars is large. Furnishing Goods and Neckwear for Men. Gloves, Fans, Bric-a-Brac, China, Silver Articles, Pocketbooks, Leather and Metal Toilet Articles, Necklaces, Bracelets, Hatpins, Hair Ornaments, Arts and Craft Novelties, Silk Hosiery, and a hundred and one other attractive and exclusive novelties such as you cannot buy in every shop. We engrave cards from your plate for 50 cents per hundred.

Thomas Kilpatrick & Co.

Register advertisers merit your patronage.



—WE CARRY—

Bath Robes, Suspenders, Gloves, Neckwear, Umbrellas, Handkerchiefs, Scarf Pins, Cuff Buttons, Underwear

MANY OTHERS ALSO

ALBERT CAHN

SHIRT MAKER

1322 Farnam St., Omaha, Nebr.

Pasteurizing

is the only known process which will rid milk of all dangerous germs and impurities.

Use Pasteurized Milk and Cream

and you will be perfectly safe. Recommended by Department of Public Health at Washington, D. C. Sold only by the

Alamito Sanitary Dairy Co. (Incorporated)

Office, 1812 Farnam Street
Phone Douglas 411

Lives of great men all remind us
We may do great stunts as well,
And departing leave behind us
Anecdotes we didn't tell.

Twinkle, Twinkle little star
How I wonder what you are,
Up above the world so fair
Stay there, star, for all I care.

Carol—"Howard has been making sheep's eyes at me."
Allan Mc—"I always thought he was a mutton-head."

Have you a sweet tooth? Then come to
1518 Douglas St.
Tel. Douglas 1416

DYBALL

Confections, and everything tickling to the palate is here

Ask for the Little Brix of Ice Cream

MADE FROM PURE CREAM AT

SLOUP-SHERRY BOTTLING CO.

1513 Burt Street

SUCCESSORS TO M. K. WOOD

Telephone Douglas 7398

Read the advertisements in this issue. They will interest you.

Julius Dreifuss
MEATS & GROCERIES

DELICATESSEN

Fruits and Vegetables



CANDY—CIGARS

20th and Farnam Sts.

Telephone Douglas 157

Bell, Douglas 618—BOTH PHONES REACH ALL DEPTS.—Ind., A-1241

What is a Good Present to Give a Man?

This question is easily solved by a visit to
Our Men's Department.

New Holiday Bath Robes	New Holiday Neckwear
New Holiday Suspenders	New Holiday Handkerchiefs
New Holiday Gloves	New Holiday Scarf Pins
New Holiday Umbrellas	New Holiday Cuff Buttons

These and many other new Holiday Goods await your viewing and choosing, and lest you forget we say it yet—*We sell Pennants, any kind you want.*

Thompson, Belden & Co.

DRY GOODS

Howard, Corner 16th St.

Boost the Register by patronizing advertisers.

A lady who lived in Sioux City
Said "Poor homeless cats I dioux pity."
But one of them scratched
And the door she unlatched
And said, "Oh! your horrid! Shioux Kitty!"

Mr. Woolery is the most straightforward teacher in the High school, although his figure is the contrary.

First Senior—"Why did Dr. Senter do today?"
Second Senior—"He gave a hot air demonstration."
First Senior—"Oh he talked, didn't he?"

There is a lad named Rogers,
He is slim, very slim and tall;
And among his priceless possessions
Is a girl from Brownell Hall.

JUNIOR ELECTION
BURDICK WINS ON THE LAST LAP.
NOBODY DOUBTED THAT ELIZABETH WOULD WIN.
McCAGUE WILL RUN THE BANK.



STOP!
LOOK!
LISTEN!
No one thing will give so much pleasure,
to so many people, for so long a time, at
so little cost, as a
Columbia Graphophone



Some models cost less than you think they do!
Step in and ask about prices.



At our New
Headquarters,
with
Schmoller &
Mueller
Piano Co.,
1311-13 Farnam.



**Columbia
Phonograph
Co.
General Agents**

Register advertisers merit your patronage.

**DOUGLAS
PRINTING
COMPANY**

314-316 S. 19th St.

PHONES Bell, Douglas
Indep'd't, A-1644