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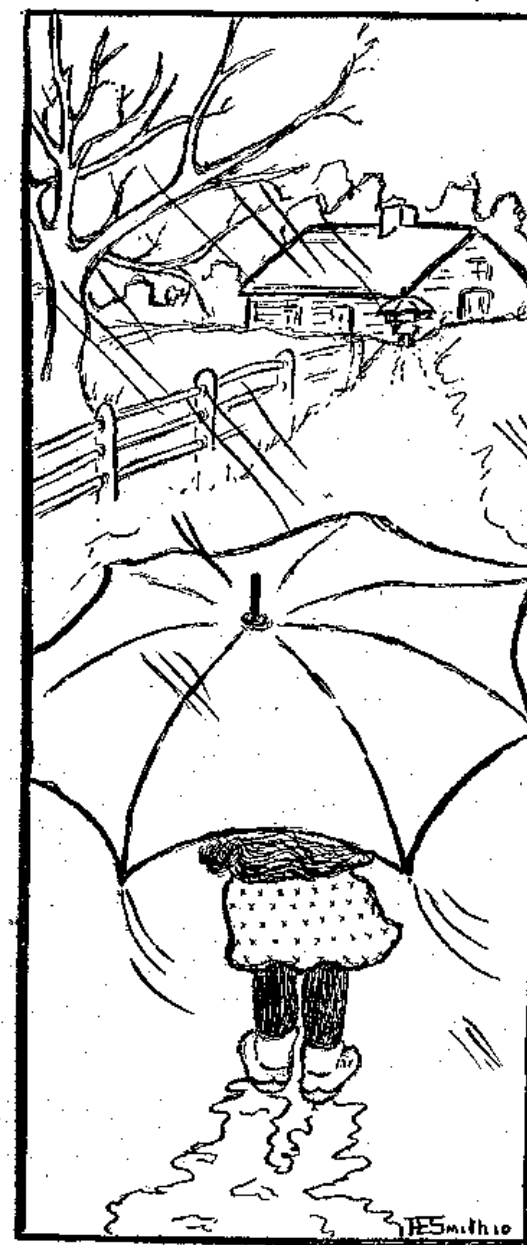
<u>Genuine Spring Lamb and Fresh Mint</u>	<u>Fresh Artichokes</u>
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<u>English Hothouse Grapes</u>	<u>Fresh Mushrooms</u>
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<u>Bellevue Celery</u>	<u>French Endive</u>
<u>Strawberries</u>	<u>Pineapples</u>
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<u>Head Lettuce</u>	<u>New Beets</u>

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Moderate-Priced Restaurant on the Second Floor

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Private Exchange connects all Departments

Courtney & Co.

17th and Douglas Sts., OMAHA



High School Register

Making this Good Store Better

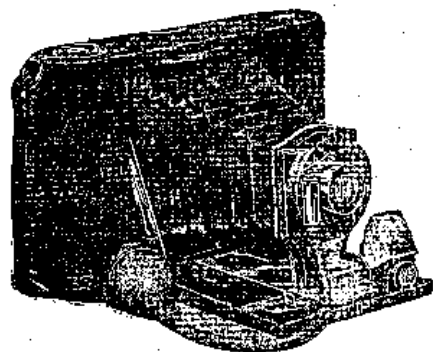
WE'RE building this business that way every day—holding fast to the idea that our success is your satisfaction. Not a value in this store is good enough if we can offer better. It's the policy of this store at all times to give you more and serve you better than anyone else. And it's so easy to select the right garments here—for none are wrong.

Young Men's Ideal Suits Society Brand make

\$15-\$18-\$20-\$22.50-\$25

Step in and try on one of the new models.

The Berg Clothing Co.



Season of 1910
KODAK

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FOR THE AMATEUR

GET YOUR SUPPLIES AT

KODAK HEADQUARTERS

Our Finishing Department work is unequalled in the city.

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Thomas Kilpatrick & Co.

Don't you hear the call, my sister?
Time to lay your books aside:
Jump with me upon the trolley,
To the city let us ride.
Can't you see the others waiting?
We will join them as of yore,
Gather 'round the soda fountain
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OMAHA

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HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER

Published Monthly from September to June by students of the Omaha High School

LUMIR C. BURESH
EDITOR

Entered at the Omaha postoffice
as second class matter

GEORGE SUGARMAN
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THE REGISTER STAFF—1909-1910:

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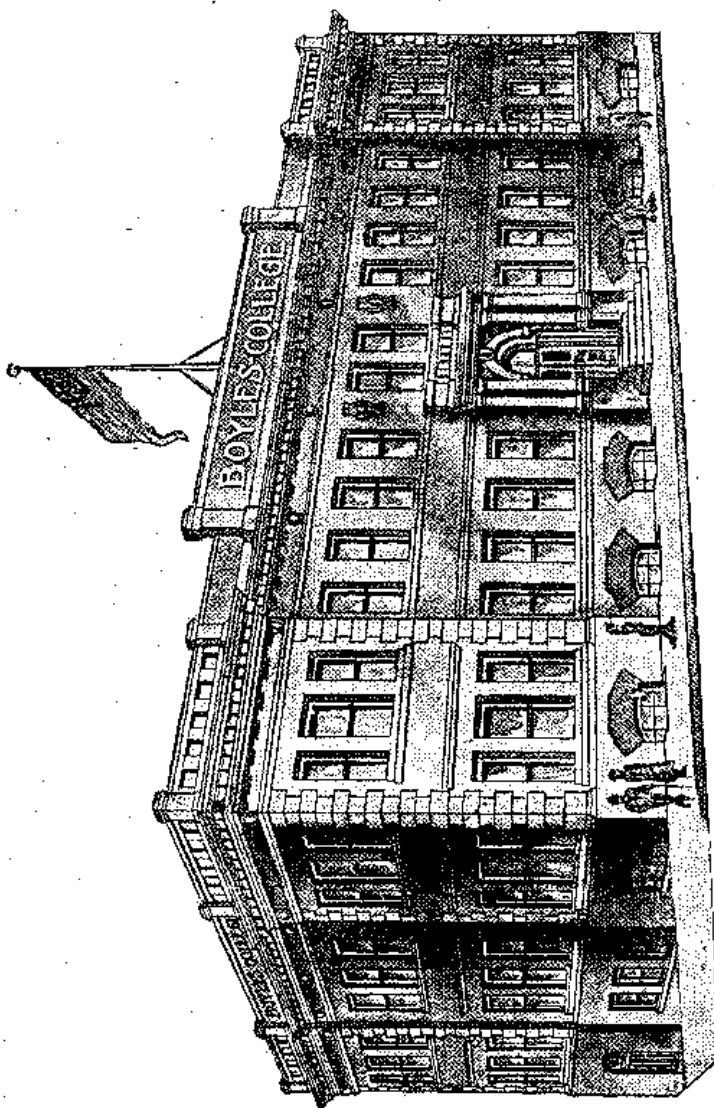
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OFFICIAL TRAINING SCHOOL FOR UNION PACIFIC R. R. TELEGRAPHY DEPARTMENT

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Volume
XXIV



THE REGISTER

Number

82

OMAHA APRIL 1910



"When Arline Helped."

Mr. Smith had been very ill all winter and when spring came he was still too weak to attend to his farm.

He had one hundred and thirty dollars to pay on his farm before it was his own. One hundred and thirty dollars does not seem a very large sum to be worrying about, but it seemed rather large to Mr. Smith. It would be due December 20th and Mr. Smith had been warned by the owner that if it was not paid by that time he would have to resort to harsh measures, as he had had to wait for each payment.

It was a large farm near DeSota, Nebraska, and of very fertile soil. Mr. Smith could not bear to think of having to give it up, but—what could he do to save it? He was too ill to work.

One evening in February he and his wife were discussing matters concerning their livelihood and the payment on the farm.

"Well," said Mrs. Smith, "I can raise enough vegetables and chickens to keep us, but where the payment is coming from is more than I can tell."

"Father, I can help," spoke up his eldest daughter, Arline.

She was twelve years old and Mr. Smith could not keep from laughing, as he asked, "How can you help?"

"May I use that two-acre patch of ground south of the orchard?" she asked.

"Why, yes, dear; but I don't see how you can use it in helping me."

"You will see," said Arline—"but—oh Father—may I have some of your seed corn?"

"Yes."

Nothing more was asked by either Mr. or Mrs. Smith, but each waited patiently to see the results.

In March, after the danger of frost had passed, Arline, with the help of her younger brother, succeeded in getting the two-acre patch plowed and harrowed.

After the soil had remained untouched for about a week, she planted carefully five rows of white dent corn, and ten rows of yellow dent corn.

All through the spring and summer months, Arline could be seen in her corn patch with a gingham apron on and a red sunbonnet, tending carefully to each stalk of corn. She hoed it as many times as she thought necessary and took care that all the weeds were pulled up from around the stalks.

By November her corn was ready to be husked. So one pretty

morning she arose early and went to her patch. She husked, first, the white dent corn and found she had several bushels.

She took care to place each ear carefully in the basket. Then she went to her yellow dent corn and husked it in the same way.

She carried her treasure to the barn. There she selected the ten best ears of white dent corn and packed them in a box. Then she selected the ten best ears of yellow dent corn and packed them in another box. As soon as this was done she ran to the house.

She told her father what she had done, and that she wanted to send her corn to the Corn Exposition which was to be held during December at Omaha. She also said that she would like to borrow enough money to pay the express charges.

He said alright, although in his own mind he did not like to use any of their hard-earned money for something which was not likely to help them.

But Arline sent her corn, and in about two weeks, she and her parents read the following in the paper:

"DE SOTA LASS TAKES PREMIER PRIZES IN CORN."

"This young Nebraska girl, Miss Arline Smith of De Sota, has won laurels as a corn breeder. She is given the premier place among all junior contestants from Nebraska as a breeder of corn, according to the decision of the judges."

The grand sweepstakes for Nebraska corn, grown and exhibited by boys and girls, was awarded to Miss Smith, carrying with it fifty dollars in prize money. Her ten ears of white dent corn also topped that of all Nebraska contestants in the junior department of the corn show, and gave her a first premium and forty-five dollars more in prizes."

In addition to the first premiums she was awarded the second prize for the best ten ears of yellow dent corn shown by young Nebraska growers in the junior class.

Her total winnings were one hundred and twenty-seven dollars.

Arline was so surprised that she had to cry, while Mr. and Mrs. Smith were astonished. It seemed too good to be true. Only three more dollars to be added on to it and their farm was saved. Several days later the check came, made out to Miss Arline Smith, for the amount of one hundred and twenty-seven dollars.

As soon as Arline opened the letter she handed the check to her father.

"Well Arline," he said, "it does seem a shame to take your hard-earned money for a payment on the farm."

"Don't say any more," she answered quickly. "I wanted to do it. I didn't expect to win so much, but I thought I might be able to win something."

Mr. Smith kissed his daughter and that very day the check was sent as the last payment on the farm and Arline had paid it by her hard work.

MAUD CRAIG, 12.

White Rose Perfume, 25c for regular 50c grade. Haines, 1610 Farnam St.

The Silver Trophy Cup.

(Continued from March Number.)

"Miss Hall, wouldn't you and your friends here like to celebrate your victory?" Miss Jean Newton suggested. "I think it is only fair to let you have a taffy-pull down in the kitchen. What do you think about it?"

There were loud acclamations of delight.

"Well," she smiled, "I will probably drop in when the candy is done."

* * *

Sunday Night.

Dear old Tom:—

I suppose you received the postal I scribbled to you Wednesday, telling you about the finals. Since then I have been so busy that I haven't had time to write.

That night "Jane" surprised us all by giving a taffy-pull down in the kitchen. While we were pulling the candy we heard a ringing outside the window; we pulled up the curtain, and there hung a waste-basket, dangling from a heavy cord, with an alarm clock inside. A note attached requested that some of the taffy be sent up to the hungry outcasts upstairs. We sent some up and Gertrude set the clock for four o'clock, much to Marion's distress. She's the dearest little goose—always so afraid of hurting someone's feelings by playing a trick on them. But it didn't work that time for it was only a few minutes when we heard the ringing again and looking out we saw the basket with a paper "Thanks" pinned to it. And thus ended the day of triumph.

The darling little trophy cup came yesterday and now it is standing on my desk. I can hardly keep my eyes off it. The whole affair seems a dream and any minute I expect to wake up with a jolt and see my cup vanish into space. It hardly seems possible that your "little pupil" has proven herself worthy of her "instructor" and as you would say, "has made good."

Winifred threw down her pen. "Made good"—the letters stared at her from the white paper. Had she "made good?" Was it "good" to suggest to the umpire that there was a foul when the ball had fallen inside the line? Had the ball really nipped the line or had it dropped outside? Surely she was not to blame if the umpire called that a "fault." Ah, but had she "made good?" That was the question. What would Tom think of her if he knew she had cheated—yes cheated to win the game? She gulped. Alice Kitchen had plenty of chances to beat her after that and—. But was that "good?" She glanced at the letter, the words danced before her. And she had said "worthy of her instructor!" How would Tom—Tom, whose very name stood for honor—would he stoop to do a thing like that? Worthy! She was not worth Tom's little finger nail. Oh what could she do? The tears began to flow down her cheeks. She must tell some one; she must get advice.

There was a rap on the door. She quickly turned out the light; mopped her eyes and then called as calmly as she could, "Come in!"

Gertrude pushed open the door. "Well, Winifred in the dark!"

she exclaimed, snapping on the light. "I came over to borrow some alcohol and— Oh, there's the cup! I'm just simply wild about it and to think that you won it!" Winifred shuddered. "Here's the alcohol," she said, "and Gertrude can you go driving with me tomorrow? I want to tell you something awful badly!"

"Why, Winifred, I didn't know that," laughed Gertrude, glancing at Tom's picture on the desk.

"Oh don't be silly! But will you go?" Winifred pleaded.

"Um, s'pose I can," mused Gertrude. "What time?"

"You're a dear" and Winifred kissed her. "Let's make it two."

"Well what has come over her," thought Gertrude as she went out.

* * *

"Hurry up! It's past two now!" called Winifred from the hall, "Gertrude, are you ever coming?"

Gertrude appeared at her door, struggling with a collar button. "Well if only some people had the patience of Job!" she exclaimed. "Come here Winifred Hall—choke me, strangle me, murder me, but do get this collar fastened."

Marion came out of her room to see what all the noise was about.

"Want any assistance?" she asked.

"Not this time," answered Winifred, giving a mighty jerk, while Gertrude groaned, "We're just going for a drive. Sorry I can't ask you, but there's only room for two and any way Marion I know we couldn't pay you to go along; we're going to try that new frisky horse from Johnson's."

"Indeed not!" replied Marion, "the pleasure is all yours!" and she went back to her room.

"Well, at last!" sighed Winifred, as the collar button jumped into place. "Come on, let's hurry; we have to go over to the stable. I'm awfully sorry I couldn't get our little, chestnut beauty but some one got in ahead of us."

"Now for a glorious drive," exclaimed Gertrude as they entered the stable. "Why there's our little chestnut horse!"

"Yes, miss," explained the stable boy. "A couple took the new horse; the young man said he wanted a 'swift one.'"

"All right; jump in!" said Winifred, gathering up the reins.

And as they drove along the winding road, up hill and down, again and again, Winifred tried to lead up to the trouble about the tournament. Finally, in sheer desperation, she just came right out with it and poured all the long disgraceful story into Gertrude's ears, leaving out no detail, and scoring herself pitilessly.

"Gertrude," she continued, a big tear rolling down her nose, "oh what shall I do?"

Gertrude gently wiped the tear away and then tucked her arm around her. "Well," she mused, "it was mean, awfully mean." Winifred shuddered. "And dearie," she continued, "the only thing I see for you to do is to write a nice little note to the president of the Association and return the cup."

Winifred shook her head. "I can't; oh how they'll hate me!"

Every girl in the college will despise me! And I don't blame them in the least," she added bitterly. "It was despicable, a low-down—"

"Here, here, here!" said Gertrude. "Of course you can, you must. You'll have to stand some pretty sharp criticism, but Winifred, your friends, those who are *really, truly* your friends, will just stick to you all the harder because they know you were carried away by the excitement and because your—well—down. And it won't take very long for the others to shut up when they see that!"

"Oh, I can't! Whatever should I say! I can't," sighed Winifred. "Why in the world did I do it?"

They rode back in silence—only the comforting little squeeze, when, at the forks, Gertrude took the reins from Winifred's hands, answered her vain inquiry.

* * *

"Isn't it terrible?" exclaimed Louise coming into Marion's room.

"Why! What's the matter now?" asked Marion, putting her book on the table.

"Haven't you heard? Why, there has been a runaway, the new horse at Johnson's stable (Marion grasped the arms of her chair) and the people were thrown over the bridge into that dry creek. One was killed almost instantly and the other died before they could get her to the infirmary. The girl who told me didn't know who they were. Why, Marion, what is it?" Louise ran over to Marion, who was white as a sheet.

"You said—are you sure—the new horse at Johnson's?" she gasped. "Oh, it can't be; it can't be they," she sobbed.

Louise shook her head. "Tell me quick, Marion Wiles, do you know who—"

"Oh," she wailed, "they said they were going to try Johnson's new horse—oh—oh—oh!"

Louise shook her again. "Who? Who?" she asked in a frightened voice.

"Ger-Ger-trude and Win-i-fred," Marion choked out.

Louise sank down on her knees beside her. The tears streamed down her face. "Are you sure?" she cried. "It can't be true; it can't be."

Marion could only nod her head. The two girls clasped each other around the waist and sobbed and sobbed.

"It-it's bad enough to-to have that happen to anybody," Louise finally gasped out, "but our—our Ger-trude and Win-i-fred," and she burst into tears again.

Gradually they calmed down.

"I suppose it is up to us to go down and tell 'Jane,'" Marion said at last.

"Yes, I suppose so," assented Louise, linking her arm in Marion's. "We might as well go and tell her right away."

They could not find Miss Newton, but at the foot of the stairs they ran into Harriet Morris and told her all about the runaway. Then the three sat down on the bottom step and wept. The girls came in by ones and twos and as they came along the tragedy was retold until quite a body of mourners were gathered in the hall and as Marion

later described it in a letter home—"That was the dampest place you ever saw!"

Suddenly the front door opened and Winifred and Gertrude walked in. There was a shriek of astonishment and the girls made a wild scramble for them.

"Then you two aren't killed," screamed Marion (the ever quiet and ladylike). "Oh, I'm so glad, so glad!" and she hugged and squeezed them.

"No, but we will be soon if you don't stop trying to strangle us," said Gertrude, trying to free herself. "Please—what has come over you anyway?"

With laughs and sobs the girls told the story.

"But you did intend to drive the new horse didn't you?" ended Marion, the tears glistening on her eyelashes.

"Yes," answered Winifred, "but someone got ahead of us and (she shuddered)—well, we took the chestnut horse."

* * *

After dinner that evening Winifred tapped Gertrude on the shoulder. "Dearie," she softly whispered, "I've learned an awful lesson today. Suppose, just suppose we had (she gulped)—had been killed and—and I—I haven't done anything about that—the trophy cup. I'm going to fix it right this minute."

She dashed into her room and locked the door. In the half dusk she scribbled a little note, tucked it inside the cup and feverishly tied it in a neat package. Then she went and knelt by the window, pressing her hot cheek against the glass. One lone star peeped out from the darkness and when she saw it the old rhyme of her childhood days crept back, and she murmured:—

"Star light; star bright,
First star I see tonight
Wish I may; wish I might
Grant me the wish I wish tonight."

"Oh please, please," she sighed, clasping her hands, "help me bear the consequences now, and may I never, never do a deceitful thing like that again!"

NELLIE ELGUTTER, '10.

Music in a Temple.

The master touched the keys with fingers light
And forth there rolled a melody so pure
It seemed as if the keys his fingers pressed
Were not so much instruments of his art,
As human agents calling forth the soul
Of music—and the arched dome above
Resounded with the organ's mighty peal,
Till soft and low the hidden choir began
A hymn, slow, stately; mounting, note by note,
Till all the air was filled with harmony—
Swelling, receding, sometimes almost lost—
The song flowed on, till, dying down at last
With soft, low chords there came the long Amen.

M. M., '11.

The Busy High-School Girl.

The High School Girl is always
As busy as a bee,
She has not time for anything
But ever rushed is she.
You meet her in the hallway,
Or at the class-room door,
Her cry is, "Don't detain me
For I have work galore."

You meet her in the morning
Going to her first-hour class,
"Has the first bell rung?" she screams, as you
Step aside to let her pass.
At the lunch-room at noon you see her,
Hurrying, scurrying there,
Trying to build up her tissues
'Gainst the school life's wear and tear.

At night she attends a mass meeting
Or else she rehearses a play.
Poor child, she is busy and hurried,
All through the long, hurried day.
At last she can fly to the locker
And then, with books heavy laden,
She goes home and crams, and works for exams,
She studies,—this poor, tired maiden.

And now she partakes of her dinner,
And then she goes at it again;
And her books, I must say, are not put away
Till some time quite long after ten.
She then seeks her rest, but has awful dreams,
Of horrible monsters with tails.
Who grab her, and eye her, and seem to defy her,
And tell her in Latin "she fails."

Soon she awakes and 'tis morning,
And now she must rush to get dressed;
Her toilet she makes and of breakfast partakes,
And then she leaves home with the rest.
Another day starts for the School Girl,
A day full of strife and of worry;
And thus it is all days, and thus 'twill be always—
Just one, everlasting, big hurry.

G. R., '12.

Craftsman Candies—Delft Tea Room, 203 So. 19th St.
Remember your Health Insurance by buying "Pure Foods" at
Courtney's.

A Song of Triumph.

Full early in September of the Fall,
The gallant Seniors made a rush at us,
And as the Coyote bound 'mong feeding fowl,
The upper classmen sprang upon our backs.
They ruffled up our hair and yelled with might,
We timid under-classmen fleeing ran,
While they, proud, joyful, and indignant stood;
And thus into the hands of F—, they fell.
Noting the outward signs of innocence,
And faces blank of our superior foes.
He nobly bore two prominent rioters
Unto the carpet of our Mister Graff.
The class with name and fame only explained,
"Conditions and customs bade us do it Sir!"
And this was their first consultation day.

The next came when they begged
"A Senior Fair!"
It was decreed if spirit true prevailed
And class predomination be subdued
it would be granted; whereupon they cried,
"Ha! Ha! We have regained preeminence high!"
This was their second consultation day.

The next was surely sad for their request:
A shame for such a class as grown to fame,—
The class that won the ticket contest last,
The class which won the athletic silver cup,—
To let their path of roses lead to thorns.
When such a purpose let them turn two
Pigeons loose on us in Room 204.
Perhaps these prince-proud lads thus forfeited
The endless joys of a spring Senior Fair—
Forgetting Mr. Graff's rules here at school—
So ended their last consultation day.

V. R., '11.

The "Hail Boys."

We wander thro' the halls at early morn,
Before the call to work and study rings,
Until a teacher notes our aimless march,
And, chiding, asks where we first hour belong,
Saying: "Do you not know 'tis 'gainst the rule
To wander thro' the halls as you have done?"
We answer not, but straightway to our room
We go to wait next morn to wander more.

B. R., '11.

More Doings.—Haines' "Opening Day." Watch! Wait!



A Difficult Problem.

Now is the time when a majority of the Seniors are busily engaged in a very serious problem, one of difficult solution. This problem is to decide exactly what they are going to do after completing this year; whether they are going to continue their studies or not, and if so, what school will best suit them and offers the best courses of study.

Surely there are none who are not planning to go to some school if they possibly can. In this age of keen competition the value and, in fact, actual need of a higher education is becoming more and more generally recognized, and it is certainly a cause for congratulation that the proportion of those who feel that they have no use for a higher education is constantly decreasing and that the number of those who realize that only the best education within their grasp is the one that will satisfy them is steadily increasing. There are always a few who hesitate to go to college because they do not see their way clear for four years' of college work, but this should not deter them. Go for one year or two years—as many as you can, and you will never regret it.

Most of the Seniors make a mistake in putting off their decision too long, and at the last moment, many find, to their sincere regret, that they lack a subject or two which they need to enter a certain college that they would prefer. It will prove extremely profitable to the Juniors if they settle down and decide where they are going to school so that they may take such studies as will satisfy the entrance requirements and they will save themselves a great deal of worry in their Senior year when they can least afford it and when, as in most cases, they are in no better position to decide.

We have the good fortune to have a large number of colleges and universities to choose from, such as offer the best training possible. Any graduate from the O. H. S., a school whose high scholastic standing is recognized all over the country, need not hesitate to enter the best schools and will, without a doubt, stand an even chance with any graduate from any other high school. The following is a partial list of the most important colleges and universities that admit O. H. S. graduates on certificate: Nebraska, Michigan, Cornell, Leland Stanford, Williams, Dartmouth, Oberlin, Knox, Wellesley, Vassar, and Smith. Harvard, Yale, Chicago and Princeton admit students by examination only.

Miss Dora Sass, '10, has been out of school on account of sickness.

Miss Florence McHugh has returned to take charge of her former classes, which Miss Stebbins has been conducting.

The O. H. S. played an important part in the recent big athletic meet at the Auditorium and the band was a decided feature.

LOCALS

A bunch of girls took a hike to Bellevue during vacation and had a lively time.

"No grounds" for complaint in a cup of "Ankola" Coffee. Courtney & Co.

Many April-fool pranks were played at the O. H. S., one of which Mr. Woolery received with great delight.

After several months of steady work and the mid-term examinations, spring vacation was cheerfully welcomed by both pupils and faculty.

At a meeting of the Seniors on March 16, there was a very enthusiastic discussion about wearing caps and gowns during commencement. The motion was lost.

We are agents for Continental Chocolates, Maillard's Bon Bons and Chocolates, Lowney & Park & Tilford's fine Candies, from 5c to \$4.00 per package. Beaton Drug Co.

On Friday, March 25, a Benefit program for debating was given in room 204. The preliminary for the Lincoln debate was held together with a very interesting program.

The Junior girls beat the Senior girls in a lively game of basketball recently. A pick team of Sophomore and Junior girls won from the Freshmen girls in an indoor baseball game.

"The Muses Up-To-Date," the play given by the members of the Latin Society, was repeated on Monday, March 28, in room 204 for the benefit of the Seniors. There was a good attendance.

A large part of the money for camp has been collected and the cadets are ready to go at any time. The place of encampment has not been decided but Red Oak, Missouri Valley and Ashland are being considered.

At a recent meeting the faculty passed favorably on a petition presented by the Seniors. It provided for a series of entertainments to raise funds for a class party and a class memorial. The largest of the affairs will be a History Pageant on the 19th of April.

Regent George Copeland of the University of Nebraska addressed the Seniors a short time ago, impressing upon them the importance of maintaining a rigorous pursuit of agriculture. He encouraged all in his enthusiastic talk to go on the farms for a livelihood.

The play that is being prepared by the members of the Browning Society for the joint meeting of the Browning and the Websters, is under the direction of Mr. Goodwall Dickerman. The title of the play is "The Rehearsal" and with such an efficient director will surely prove to be a great success.

Alfred Morris, '10, has moved to Denver, where his father takes up his new position as staff photographer of the Denver Post. Alfred was leader and organizer of the O. H. S. orchestra this year and will certainly be missed. The orchestra added much interest and enthusiasm to the basketball games throughout the season by playing before the games and between halves.



With the exceptionally pleasant weather of March, drill has progressed very rapidly and has attained a much higher standard than usual at this time of the year. Throughout the whole of last month drill has been carried on out-of-doors and the companies have already rounded into form such as is seldom seen before the last of April. Battalion drill has been taking up a good part of the drill hours lately and it, too, is progressing excellently. If we maintain this steady progress now, there is no doubt but that drill will reach its highest standard this year much sooner than heretofore and there is no reason why we cannot make this year the banner year in the regiment. From now on every cadet should resume his work with renewed energy and do his best, for it is only with this co-operation of the privates and officers that we can attain our aim.

The question of camp is now fresh in every cadet's mind and is being looked forward to with much pleasure and anxiety. This year the camp question has been brought up much earlier than usual but it is hoped that by so doing much of the confusion which usually arises at the last minute will thus be eliminated. It has been necessary for each cadet to turn his money in before spring vacation and except in a few cases, this has been done, so that the exact number who are going to camp can now be estimated. This will make it possible to make preparations for camp on a more firm basis, and the cadets will be benefited in more than one way. The preparations will be pushed forward as rapidly as possible and soon every detail will be completed.

There are a few cadets in some of the companies who are not certain whether they will go to camp or not. These men, if it is at all possible, should by all means try their best to go for it is an event they will never regret as all who know will attest. This number is, however, small so that each company will have a strong and almost complete representation at camp.

As yet the place for the encampment has not been decided on, but this will be announced in the near future. Other announcements pertaining to camp will also be made from time to time so that each cadet will obtain all the information necessary.

Between now and camp and at camp is the only opportunity left to strengthen the drill and as it is a very short time an effort should be made to make it perfect. It is certain that such an effort on the part of every cadet will be necessary to insure for his company a high place in "compet."

We have the New Things First. Courtney & Co., 17th and Douglas Sts.

Bring in this ad and get a nice cold "Cherry Punch" free. Jaines, 1610 Farnam St.

MANUAL TRAINING

There has been quite an extended discussion for the past few months among the members of the school board and those interested in its work about the expediency of issuing bonds for disposal in removing some of the deplorable conditions existing in the high school at present. As yet nothing definite has been done, although the question is now on its way to a vote of the people. Several plans have been offered for remedying the present cramped condition in the school, among which are the building of the additional two wings for the completion of the new building, an annex connected with the present building by a subway, an entirely new building devoted to the manual training and domestic science departments.

What the Manual Training department of our school needs is an up-to-date, modern building with the newest and best equipment that can be had. As it is today this department is far from what it should be, for its quarters are too small and equipment is not modern. This year more than one hundred and fifty were refused admission into this department because there was no room to accommodate them. This is surely a sad plight to be in. Before any steps are taken in issuing these bonds we must not forget the future for there will be a steady increase each year which must be taken care of. It is about time for the members of the Board of Education to liven up and boost for a larger and better department, such as will be a due credit to a school like ours.

In the department, as it is at present, there is no instruction of any account given in machine work. There should be a forgery, a machine and blacksmith shop. Three large rooms at least should be devoted to first-year work. In a well-balanced department there would be a large cabinet and pattern-making room, and sufficient room for lathes and a varnish room. In a well-equipped department there should be sufficient space for lockers for all the boys in the department. In order to be up-to-date and have a true, progressive department each piece of machinery ought to have a separate motor. In all the best shops over the entire country this system is being installed instead of the shafting, as it has proven to be far more expedient.

Much the same congested conditions as in the Manual Training department exist in the Domestic Science department. In this department the membership is limited to the two upper classes, so that the lower classes are not given the opportunity of obtaining the training that it offers. In addition to the regular domestic science rooms there should be a sewing room and millinery room.

It is only with these additions mentioned and the extension of the room already used that we could boast of having truly modern departments for manual training and domestic science. Let's all boost this idea and work for a modern building with up-to-date equipment, because we must keep up with the times.

A box of Grave's Tooth Powder free with every 35c Tooth Brush.
—Haines Drug Co.



BASKETBALL.

The last three basketball games were undoubtedly the most interesting and exciting games of the season.

OMAHA, 11; SIOUX CITY, 9.

Through the whole of this game the outcome was uncertain. Both sides fought for a victory and neither side was ahead for any length of time. There were just a few more minutes of play remaining and the score stood 9 to 9. It was at this point that Finley was put in who, shortly after and a few minutes before the whistle blew, threw a beautiful field goal that won the game by two points.

OMAHA, 17; LINCOLN, 19.

The return game with Lincoln was an exciting game. Lincoln having won the first game, was determined to win this one and thus clinch the state championship, while our boys in turn strove zealously to overcome their former defeat. Neither side tired in their efforts to gain victory. Although our game was stiff and every man played his hardest, the score ended in Lincoln's favor. There was a large crowd of loyal rooters that attended the game, whose spirit was unbounded.

The preliminary game was between the Freshman and Senior teams. The Seniors won easily by the score of 52 to 12. The Seniors have developed a strong team this year and have well earned the class championship.

OMAHA, 11; SOUTH OMAHA, 19.

Up to this game South Omaha had never been able to defeat us in basketball. They came over here with a strong and well coached team, determined to win. They managed to defeat us, but only in a very strenuous and rough game.

TRACK.

Omaha was fortunate and honored in having the big W. A. A. U. indoor meet on April 1 at the Auditorium. Most of the large Athletic Associations, Y. M. C. A., Colleges, Universities, and High Schools of the Middle West were represented in this meet. The O. H. S. was very successful, winning sixth place in the meet and scoring more points than any other high school. Harry Kulakofsky, our star half-miler, won the 600-yard handicap race. This race was gruelling but Harry won from a large field of prominent competitors. The relay team, Rouse, Millard, Fraser, and Wood, won the relay race between Omaha, Des Moines and Lincoln; Des Moines taking second place. This race was very exciting and Millard ran an exceedingly good race, catching the Des Moines man who had a lead on him, and gaining a big lead on him in return. This was the first real tryout of our men and Coach Carns was highly pleased with the excellent showing made by all who competed.



The extremely high price of living is today one of the most vital questions which confront the American families. A cry has gone up over the entire country because of the high prices, but so far no satisfactory solution for lowering them has been offered. Perhaps the most important and also the most expensive article of food which is found daily on our tables is meat. The packers insist that they did not raise the price of meat of their own accord, claiming that the fault lies with the housewives of our country. They claim that the housewives do not know how to use the cheaper cuts of meat, some of them using nothing but the expensive chops, roasts and steaks, which are quickly and easily prepared.

The Domestic Science schools of the country have sought to remedy this by giving it their special attention. The last month in our Domestic Science department has been exclusively devoted to the study of meat. The students were first instructed as to the nutritive values of the different kinds of meat and then instructed in the purchasing—how to judge if meat is of a good quality, what the average price of meat should be and how to distinguish one cut from another. It was surprising how few students were capable of distinguishing between beef, veal and pork. One girl claimed that chops came from the jaws of some animal.

Lessons were given on preparing the various cuts of steaks, chops and roasts, and it was found that the cheaper cuts could be used to just as good advantage and could be made just as palatable as the most expensive. The very cheapest cuts were converted into delicious pot pies, meat loaves, stews and hash, which would have delighted one of epicurean taste.

Save this ad, will be good for something on Haines' Opening Day.

"What do you have given off when you put nitric acid on tin?"

"Tin-scents."—Ex.

Listen—Haines' Milk Chocolate Sundaes are great.

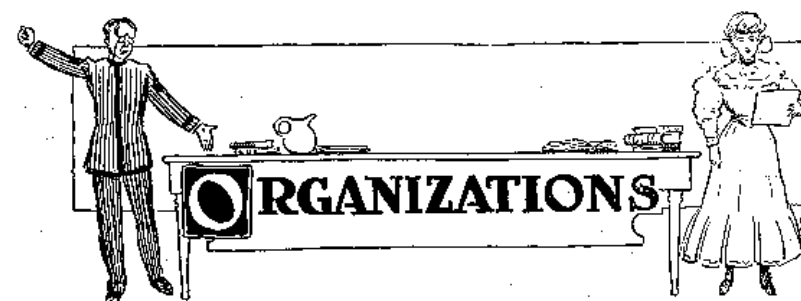
Stranger: "Do the people who live across the road from you, Rastus, keep chickens?"

Rastus: "Dey keep some of 'em, sah!"

Miss Paxson: "You will have to behave, young man, when you go to college. The college professors will take you down in a way you don't like."

Chuck Hoffert: "She knows!"

Park and Tilford Chocolates, one-half and five-pound boxes at Beaton's.



THE LATIN PLAY.

A decided feature in high school activities this year was the Latin play, "The Muses Up-to-date," presented by members of the Latin Society. The play was exceedingly well rendered, being given twice, once for the benefit of the Seniors. Room 204 was filled both times with audiences that were well-pleased with the production. Miss Peterson, of the Latin Department, deserves unlimited praise and credit for the success that accompanied both performances, as her untiring efforts and well-directed skill were potent factors in this success. The play is going to be repeated for the benefit of the Social Settlement, and all should lend their aid to make this a success.

The following is the program:

THE MUSES UP-TO-DATE.

SCHOOL GIRLS IN THE PROLOGUE.

Patience.....	Florence Lake
Prudence.....	Laura Zimmerman
Mercy.....	Ruth Ogle
Thankful.....	Viola Pierce

CHARACTERS OF THE PLAY.

Thalia, Muse of Comedy.....	Hazel Degen
Melpomene, Muse of tragedy.....	Irma Gross
Polyhymnia, Muse of sacred song.....	Alice Gideon
Calliope, Muse of epic poetry.....	Ruth Sheldon
Clio, Muse of history.....	Blanche Brotherton
Urania, Muse of astronomy.....	Liliane Refregier
Terpsichore, Muse of dance.....	Margery Beckett
Enterpe, Muse of lyric poetry.....	Amy Nelson
Erato, Muse of the love song.....	Marie Gordon
Zeus.....	Fred Fernald
Mnemosyne, mother of the Muses.....	Louise Willard
Ganymedes, cupbearer.....	Roy Greeling
Bellboy in Hotel Up-to-date.....	Morton Rhoades
Maid in Hotel Up-to-date.....	Ruth Ogle

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES.

ACT I. Scene 1. Mt. Olympus.
 Scene 2. Hotel Up-to-date.
 ACT. II. A garden.

Angel Sundae, the real food for Angels, at Beaton's.



ALUMNI NOTES



Warren Hielis, '02, is in the bonding business in Denver.

Miss Ruth Johnson, '05, and George Ross have been married.

Miss Theresa Dreyfoos, '09, has been married to Justin Sarbach.

Frederick McConnell, '09, has made the Dramatic Club at the Uni.

Miss Florence Kohn, '07, has been married to Mr. Walter Fleisher of Philadelphia.

Leonard Larmon, '09, is superintendent of the stationery department at Cudahy's Packing house.

Lowell Gregg, '09, is also working at Cudahy's.

Lawrence Sidwell, '02, is second assistant physician at the Iowa State Institute for feeble minded children.

Lyman Bryson, '05, is associate editor of the Gargoyle, a monthly publication of the University of Michigan.

Miss Caroline Congdon, '08, has been chosen as one of the Sophomore girls to carry the daisy chains at commencement at Vassar.

Miss Gertrude Schmerhorn, '06, has received the highest academic honor that can be attained by a girl, the Wellesley scholarship.

Robert Stout, '09, is playing the part of leading lady in "Much Ado About Nothing," which is being played by the Amherst Dramatic Club.

Harry Drucker, '09, has received special distinction at Harvard in English. He has been exempted from further work in this subject this year because of his high standing.

Four Omaha graduates, Herbert Potter, '06; Miss Selma Anderson, '06, Walter Loomis, '06, and Miss Coralie Meyer were elected into the honor fraternity at the State University, the Phi Beta Kappa.

Ben Cherrington, '04, has been chosen coach of the State University track team. We were all glad to see Nebraska win the indoor meet at the Auditorium.

Hugh Wallace, '06, won first place in the fifty-yard-dash.

THE BLUFFER.

Eight-forty-five,—
He rushes in;
Hasn't got a lesson,—
Works like sin;
Borrows somebody's problems,
Knows they'll all be right;
Takes a text book for a last
Lingering sight,
Reads his lesson over,
Knows it all then,
Hasn't got a pencil,
Someone to lend?

So the whole day thro'
He recites every lesson.
Keeps him pretty busy
Doing worthy guessin'!
After four years of this,
He dons his cap and gown;
Upon the High School stage
Appears before the town,
It worked all right in this case,
But 'long life's rocky way,
He can't go on a bluffin',
thinking it will pay.—Ex.



SOCIAL



After the Des Moines and Omaha debate Miss McHugh entertained both teams at her home. A few girl friends of our debaters were asked and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

On March 31, the Les Hiboux gave a very elaborate dance at Chambers' Academy. The upstairs was oddly decorated with strings, and pennants adorned the entire hall. Refreshments were served downstairs and this was effectively trimmed in grey and black, the colors of the club. About fifty couples were present.

Miss Marguerite M. Fahs gave a card party on April 4, for the Wy Deltz and some of their friends.

Miss Gretchen Williamson entertained the Wy Deltz at a theater party at Boyd's on April 2.

The Dundee Dancing club gave a dance on April 8.

Miss Florence Seeley from Mount Pleasant, Iowa, has been the guest of Miss Mary Phillippi for a few days during vacation.

In honor of Miss Florence Seeley the guest of Miss Mary Phillippi, Miss Helen Sorensen entertained a few of her friends.

DEBATING.

The Tri-City Debates, the great debating events of the year, are over and we are now congratulating ourselves on the success of our school. These debates were held on the eighteenth of March. The team debating against Des Moines remained here in Omaha, while the Kansas City contest was held in that city. The debate offered by Des Moines was good, but our boys had the better of them both in argument and delivery. The decision was two to one in favor of Omaha. Let us congratulate ourselves that the defeat of last year has been wiped out by such a successful victory. Not a little thanks for this success is due to Mr. Anderson, our coach, and also Mrs. Anderson who so ably drilled both the Kansas City and Des Moines teams on delivery. The Kansas City team acquitted itself ably although it did not carry away the honors. After a hard fought debate the decision was rendered against Omaha.

The preliminary for the Lincoln debate has been held and the team chosen was Maurice Shillington, James Van Avery and George Grimes, with Robert Strehlow as alternate. Let us all encourage these who represent us by our support so that there will be no doubt as to the result of the contest with Lincoln.

Carmencita Kiss as Beaton makes it, pleases the most fastidious. Don't forget the place, Farnam and 15th St.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

"Do chops come from the jaw. I've heard of people licking their chops."



EXCHANGES



We have received a number of exchanges during the past month, but, because of lack of space, we are unable to acknowledge their receipt.

New Yorker, New York City, N. Y.;

Just a few cuts would be an improvement.

Knox Student, N. Y.:

Squibs enliven an otherwise good paper.

Echoes, Savannah, Mo.:

An attractive cover head for February.

High School Journal, Pittsburg, Pa.:

The best exchange received this month.

Cloyne Magazine, Newport, R. I.:

Your numerous pictures make an interesting appearance.

Sotavoman, Healdsburg, Cal.:

A fine patriotic number.

Town and Gown, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.:

"His Jolt," should awaken modern dramatists.

Booster, Chadron, Neb.:

You are improving. Boost!

Spectator, Coffeyville, Kan.:

A new exchange; literary headings is fine.

Caldron, Fort Wayne, Ind.:

"The Magic Cigarette" is very interesting but—it is finished? The interest demands more.

Crimson and Grey, Waitsburg, Wash.:

A very neat paper. Wouldn't department heads be a good addition?

High School News, Geneva, N. Y.:

Were "Senior's Lament" and a "Different Point of View" high school productions? They are clever.

Opinion, Peoria, Ill.:

Don't your Exchange plan seem selfish? If we all did that would you be able to have an exchange column?

X-Ray, Chicago, Ill.:

Keep up the good work.

Rustler, Fremont, Neb.:

Your January cover is clever and artistic.

Blue and White, Savannah, Ga.:

Who is "Timothy Todd"—his real name? He is a successful writer.

Wyoming Student, Laramie, Wyo.:

Where was your exchange column for January?

Acorn, Odgen, Utah:

An appropriate cover for gym enthusiasm.



POPULAR FICTION HEARD (?) DAILY.

"Say, do you know where I can buy a ticket to the—"

"Oh, George, here's my money for the annual. I've been looking everywhere for you."

"Lumir I've got some squibs to hand in. Where can I find the squib editors?"

"No I don't have to take any exams in June."

"Let's all go to the Glee Club entertainment."

"Please teacher make the assignments longer. I have such hard work to kill time."

Pupil: "How much shall we write on that question, Miss Towne?"

Miss T.: "All you know. It won't be but a line or two."

Say, why has Mr. Carstensen changed his table in the lunch room?

"John," asks the botany teacher, holding up a spray of grass, "is that timothy?"

John (gazing at Mary's hair): "No ma'am, alfalfa."

That Glee Club sings beautifully, if you only had a microscope to hear it with.

Mrs. Atkinson: "Mr. Smith, will you take the life of Hamilton?"

Ed.: "With the greatest of pleasure."

Private note: Say! Would it be a philanthropic move to hand in your stuff for the annual before the thirteenth hour? Would it?

Tukey: "How long can you live without brains?"

Fresh: "Oh, I don't know. How old are you?"

FRESHMAN YELL.

Take it home to ma, Take it

Home to ma;

Freshman, Freshman,

Rah! Rah! Rah!

If you on a joke do stray,

Hand it in!

I need it the worstest way

Hand it in!!

With that little squib or jest

You can give one mind a rest,

Help the editor in distress.

Hand it in!!!

—Ex.

Fresh strawberry Sundae's at Beaton's, Farnam and 15th St.

Want to see something swell? Look at page 31.

"Going to the reception tonight, Warren?"

"Nope, I've got to study."

"They're going to have refreshments, Warren."

"Can't you take a joke. Course I'm going."

Miss Rockfellow: "I believe I'll read all the marks below zero."

Perhaps the jokes are old
And should be put on the shelf,
If you can do it better,
Hand in a few yourself.

Cleo Warthen: "I think Lincoln boys are awfully nice."
One took her to the basketball game.

Miss Adams (while trying to draw the picture of an eye on the board): "I never was good at making eyes anyway."

"Say, if a boy is a lad and has a stepfather, is the boy a step-ladder?"

"Why, no, of course not."

"Very well then."

Miss Taylor: "What figure of speech is 'I love my teacher?'"

George Geib: "Sarcasm."

WHEN PROMOTIONS COME OUT.

John C.: "Gee, all a fellow has to do now to get an office is to learn to play pool and to eat frappes."

Paul B.: "Don't print a squib about Margery and I. She's old enough to be my mother."

Mary had a little mule,
One day it followed her to skule;
The teacher, like a little fule,
Got behind that little mule—
For six weeks there was no skule.
Ex.

Lumir to Ruth: "Gee, it was peaceful the week you were gone."

"What's the height of your ambition, Chester?"

C. N.: "Oh, I don't know exactly, but she just comes up to my shoulder."—Ex.

If you've got brains read this:
"You've got brains—no curiosity!"

"Margery, you're hair isn't naturally curly, is it?"

M. B.: "Oh, wait till I get you home, Paul."

A goat ate all our other jokes
And then began to run,
"I can not stop," he softly said,
"I am so full of fun."

EDUCATION THAT PAYS

Many students who entered the Mosher-Lampman Business College last September have been holding fine positions for several weeks past. Some of them have earned enough money to pay the entire amount of their tuition. They are now in good positions and have a start that means independence.

It may be that you would like to take up a course of practical training of this kind, where you can earn a good salary and get into business in a very short time. If so, the best way to secure this training is to take a course in the

MOSHER-LAMPMAN BUSINESS COLLEGE

where the systems of bookkeeping and shorthand taught are practical and up-to-date, and where the teachers have all had many years of experience in preparing young people to hold the best positions.

The superior instructions given the students of the MOSHER-LAMPMAN BUSINESS COLLEGE makes it unnecessary for this school to run "the largest employment bureau in all the United States, west of Chicago." On the contrary, it is always impossible to keep our students in school until graduation, owing to the many flattering positions offered them by the business men of Omaha and the surrounding country.

If you are interested in business education, and will answer this advertisement and mention this paper, we will put you on our mailing list and send you our school paper, which we expect to publish monthly for the next six months. This paper will contain a great deal of useful information, and items that will be of interest to you, in addition to what it will have to say in regard to the MOSHER-LAMPMAN BUSINESS COLLEGE.

We will also send you free, a Mosher-Lampman magic bill-holder, the most interesting and useful novelty we have ever seen. We will also send you a copy of our handsome new catalogue, as soon as it comes from the press. Write today. Address.

MOSHER & LAMPMAN

17th and Farnam Streets

OMAHA, NEB.

SOMETHING WRONG.

Teacher: "Jimmie, suppose you had ten apples and ten oranges and gave nine-tenths of them to some other boys, what would you have?"

Jimmie: "I'd have my head examined."—Ex.

NOTICE!

Owing to the fact that these jokes cannot be printed on tissue paper, some may experience a little difficulty in seeing thro' them.—Ex.

Prof. Phelps (addressing Seniors): "They say even old maids are happy, once they give up struggling."

Auctioneer: "Going, going, gone!"

Absent-minded, bald-headed Gentleman (with a sigh): "Too late for Herpicide."—Ex.

PUZZLE CONTEST.

Everybody Can Try—No Conditions.

Capture a full grown gnat, pin him down, count the spots on his back, hand in the answers to the Register office, and the winner will receive a stick of chewing gum.



As low as \$15
As high as \$35

Choice
Spring
Clothes

Rubberized Coats—see them

VOLLMER'S

Expert Clothes Fitters 107 South 16th St.

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

Blue Serge Suits for Young Men

For summer wear no garment has ever equalled the popularity of Blue Serge Suits with young men who are particular in the matter of dress.

Besides their stylish appearance, their absolute correctness for all occasions, and their exceptional wearing qualities, they're also very inexpensive as compared to any other garment of equal quality.

Of course, in selecting a Blue Serge Suit it's very necessary to secure a garment upon which you can depend absolutely, such as are those in which you will find the "Nebraska" label.

"Nebraska" Blue Serge Suits are made in the newest and nobbiest styles of this season, from all-wool fabrics of a dark blue shade, guaranteed not to fade.

They are designed, cut and tailored by the most skillful tailors in the country, into just such garments as will best please the young man's taste. Prices—

\$7.50-\$10-\$12-\$15-\$18

Nebraska Clothing Co
OMAHA

Theo. Lieben Theatrical and Masquerade Costumer
1410 Howard St.
Costumes to RENT for Theatricals and Masquerades at Reasonable Prices

CAMPING Outfits

The Real Life Fellows

Time's Coming—Get Ready

PHONE DOUGLAS 883 **OMAHA TENT & AWNING CO.** 11th & HARNEY STS. OMAHA, NEB.

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

The Young Fellow

who wants to look "mannish" and the man who wants to look "youngish," find here just the sort of Spring Suits to gratify their whim. We doubt if any store in the west makes such a determined effort to please YOUNG FELLOWS. Over 1100 stylish suits in sizes from 32 to 38 await. You're invited to come in and see how well you can do with

\$10-\$12-\$15-\$18-\$20-\$25

The NEW STORE

King-Swanson Co.
16TH & HOWARD STS.

The Home of Quality Clothes

HOW'D YOU LIKE YOUR

**Cream
Before
Breakfast?**

WE CAN GET IT TO YOU

**The Alamito
Sanitary Dairy Co.**

CALL DOUGLAS 411 or A-4411

Sorosis
**PUMPS
& TIES**

In Patents, Dulls and Suedes
For Spring and Summer

These leathers and styles
are shown in both

SOROSIS and MONOGRAM

**Sorosis \$3.50 and \$4
Monogram \$3**

Sorosis Shoe Store

203 South 15th Street

FRANK WILCOX Manager

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.



A Sweet Story

about a sweet store would be simply a true tale of this confectionery salesroom. Words multiplied by words could only repeat a fact well known to thousands that good, honest, pure, sweet, wholesome candies are sold by

Olympia Candy Co.

First door west of
Gayety Theater

1518 Harney Street
Tel. Douglas 5200

E. C. Bennett & Co. Solicit a share of your patronage in **ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES.** Special attention given to High School trade.
New Kennedy Bldg. E. C. BENNETT & CO., Electrical Construction and Supplies.

TO SEE SOMETHING SWELL

Put a sponge in water.

WM. H. HORN, Pres

H. L. PRITCHETT, Sec'y-Treas.

**Western
Automobile Supply Company**
INCORPORATED

—Largest Line of—

Auto Accessories and Supplies in the West

Telephone Douglas 3786

1920 Farnam Street

Omaha, Nebraska

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.



J. C. WOOD & CO. High-Class Cleaners and Dyers

Chemical Cleaning—A few examples we append herewith: Dresses, Tea Gowns, Opera Cloaks, Walking Dresses, Silk, Satin, Velvet, Chiffon, Pongee, Crepe de Chine, Furs, Laces, are treated by this process in a most successful manner. Goods are returned carefully packed with all appearance of new.

Prices—Our prices are fixed at the lowest possible rate consistent with the best workmanship, and are governed according to style and finish. We shall always be pleased to give an exact estimate of the cost of any work before putting it in hand.—*Write for Booklet.*

Hygienic Cleaning of Carpets and Rugs a Specialty
1521 Howard St., Her Grand Bldg.

Phones: Bell, Douglas 1619; Automatic, A-2235

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

COLGATE UNIVERSITY

HAMILTON, N. Y.

ELMER BURRITT BRYAN, LL.D., President

Distinguished for High Standards in scholarship

92nd Year Opens September 22, 1910

ADDRESS THE REGISTRAR

"Some Class, All Right, All Right!"

So says everyone who has seen our new spring hats

YOUMAN'S ROELOFF'S STETSON'S

Prices

\$3-\$4-\$5

ALBERT CAHN
1322 FARNAM ST.

Prices

\$3-\$4-\$5

Excited Lady (at the telephone): "I want my husband, please, at once."

Telephone girl (in exchange): "Number, please?"

Excited Lady (snappishly): "How many do you think I've got, you impudent thing?"—Ex.

To N.: Nothing is so oppressive as a secret—it is difficult for (some) ladies to keep it long. (Nicht wahr, Nellie?)

EDITH L. WAGONER

Teacher of **Piano**

STUDIO 548 RANGE BLOCK

Summer Studio, beginning
May 1st, Madison Hotel

Brandeis Floral Department

For your choice of
Cut Flowers, Plants and
Floral Designs

Visit our Cut Flower Department

South Side New Store

Open on Sundays

Omaha School Supply Co.

Phone, Douglas 1912
1621 Howard Street

GLOBES, SECTIONAL BOOK CASES, BLACKBOARDS

See us for these—Best of goods at lowest-price

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

Julius Dreifuss
MEATS & GROCERIES.

MEATS AND GROCERIES



Both Phones

Farnam and 20th Sts.

STRIKE STRYKER

AND SEE

The "Mut"

THE NEW
SPRING OXFORD

312 South Sixteenth Street

Miller & Morrell

LEADING
BARBERS

214 South 15th Street & 213 South 16th Street
Eighth Floor New Brandeis Building
Room Number 871

Employ the Best of Workmen
BATHS IN CONNECTION

C. B. Brown & Co. *Jewelers and Silversmiths*

Reliable Goods at Reasonable Prices

222 South 16th Street

All the BASEBALL GOODS are now in
COME AND SEE US *We have a Baseball Button for you: call for it*
TOWNSEND GUN CO., 1514 Farnam Street

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

PURE MINERAL SPRING WATER

Our firm has for 20 years been headquarters for all kinds of Mineral Waters. We are carload buyers and distributors of several kinds and handle over 100 kinds altogether. We enumerate a few:

Crystal Lithia (Excelsior Springs), 5-gal. jug...\$2.00
Salt Sulphur (Excelsior Springs), 5-gal. jug... 2.25
Diamond Lithia, 5-gal. bottle, 40c: 1 dozen... 4.00
Sulpho-Saline, quart bottle, 25c: 1 dozen... 2.50
Regent Water, quart bottle, 25c: 1 dozen... 2.25
Carlsbad Sprudel Wasser, bottle, 50c: 1 doz... 5.00

French Vichy Water, quart bottle, 40c: 1 doz...\$1.50
Appollinaris Water, qts., pts., splits, lowest prices
Altonex Magnesia Water, qt. bottle 25c: 1 doz... 2.50
Buffalo Lithia, 5-gal. bottle, 50c: 1 doz. case... 5.75
Colfax Water, 5-gal. bottle, 35c: 1 doz. case... 3.00
Return allowance for bottles and jugs. Delivery free in Omaha, Council Bluffs and South Omaha.

Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.

16th and Dodge Sts.

The Owl Drug Co.

16th and Harney

LOUIS A. BORSHEIM

WE SOLICIT A SHARE OF
YOUR PATRONAGE

500 Block Jeweler

LEARNED.

A local paper advertises as follows: "Full blooded cow for sale, giving milk, three tons of hay, a lot of chickens and several stoves."
—Ex.

Our Nifty School and College Posters will attract your eye
Pictures which are painted in O. H. S. colors and appropriate to school life We would be delighted to show you our stock

The Owl Moulding and Art Co. 1615 Howard St.

Phone Douglas 5772 & 1806 Farnam St.

The
New Delicatessen



LUNCH AND TEA ROOM

Strictly Home Cooking

Open 8 am. to 6:30 pm. & Closed Sunday

Omaha Van and Storage Co.

PACKING, MOVING and
STORAGE, Household
Goods and Pianos

Telephones
Doug. 1559; A-1559 Office 309 S. 17th St.



BAKER BROS. ENGRAVING CO.
DESIGNERS OF SPECIAL PRINTING PLATES
FOR THE PRESS & OMAHA NEWS



Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

Fountain Pens

ALL GRADES

SEE OUR SPECIAL AT \$1.00

Melcher-Schmidt Drug Co.

Prescription Specialists

17th and Farnam Sts.

The boys on the Omaha Basketball teams,
Wear suits of shrunken dimensions;
Instead of awarding the coveted "Os"
Let's donate some ruffled extensions!

Winking is bad for the eyes. If you don't believe this, look at
Elbert Wade.

Mr. Woolery—"They say tobacco will reduce flesh. Don't you
believe it!"

Miss Paxson—"Where is my Hector?"

Miss Hilliard—"Which author understood women best?"

Harry—"Whittier, because he stayed single."

M. Beckett (trans)—"Why do you cut me?"

Wedding Gifts Worth Giving

Exclusive Foreign Novelties.

Leather, Brass, Porcelain and Copper. Brass
Desk Sets, Vases, Bric-a-Brac, Candlesticks, Tea
Sets, etc.

There is a tone of elegance and superiority about
our foreign goods that is sure to please the most
fastidious.

Books—beautifully bound and rich in quality.

Engraved Wedding Invitations, Visiting Cards
and Monograms.

Dainty Place Cards and Decorations for bridal
tables.

Matthews

Book and Paper Shop

122 South 15th Street

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DOUGLAS
PRINTING
COMPANY

314-316 S. 19th St.

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