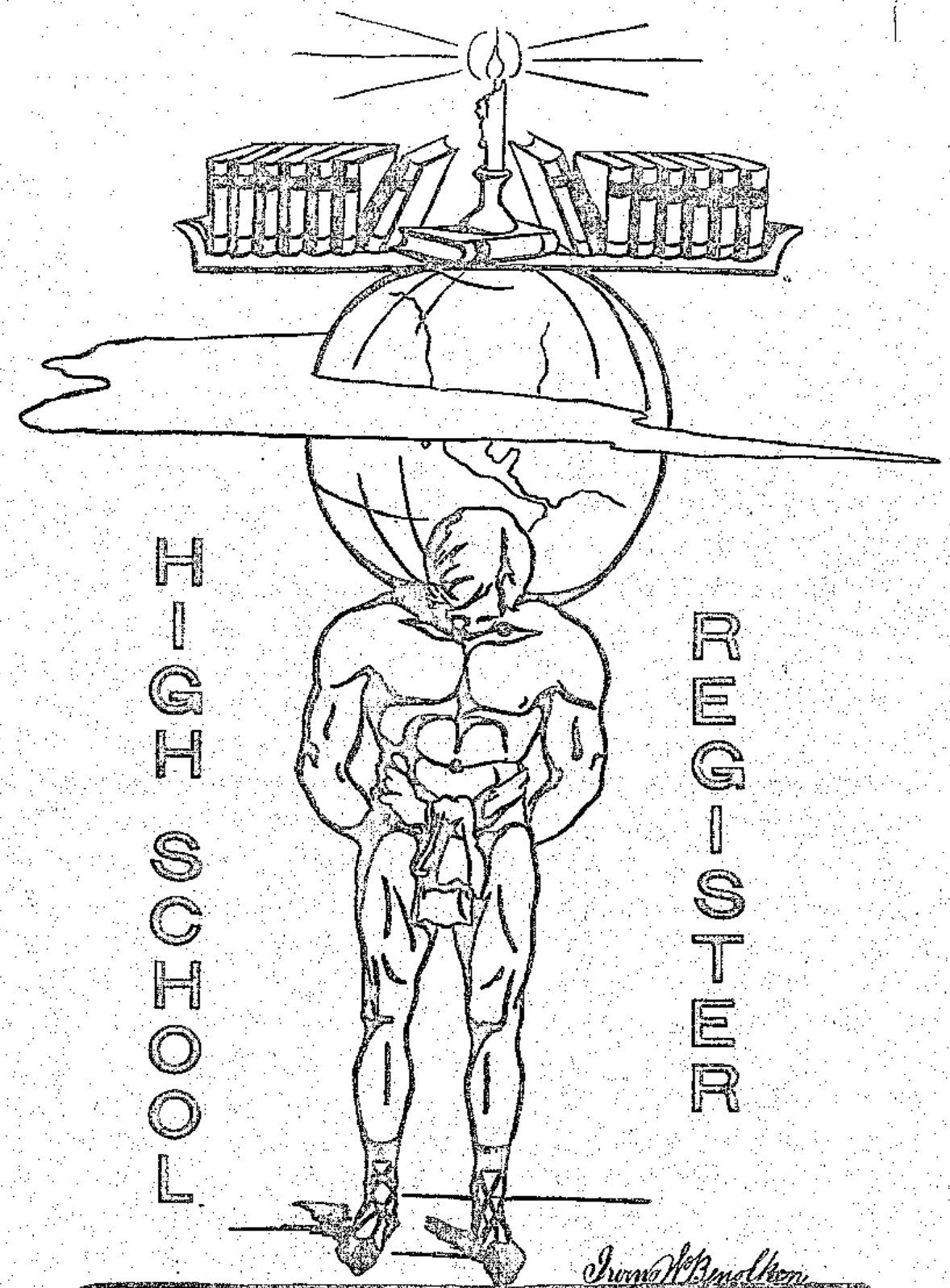
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Ernest H. Benoit

VOL. XXV

SEPTEMBER, 1910

No.



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HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER

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

ROBERT M. PARKINSON
Editor

Entered at the Omaha postoffice
as second-class matter

ISAAC W. CARPENTER, JR.
Business Manager

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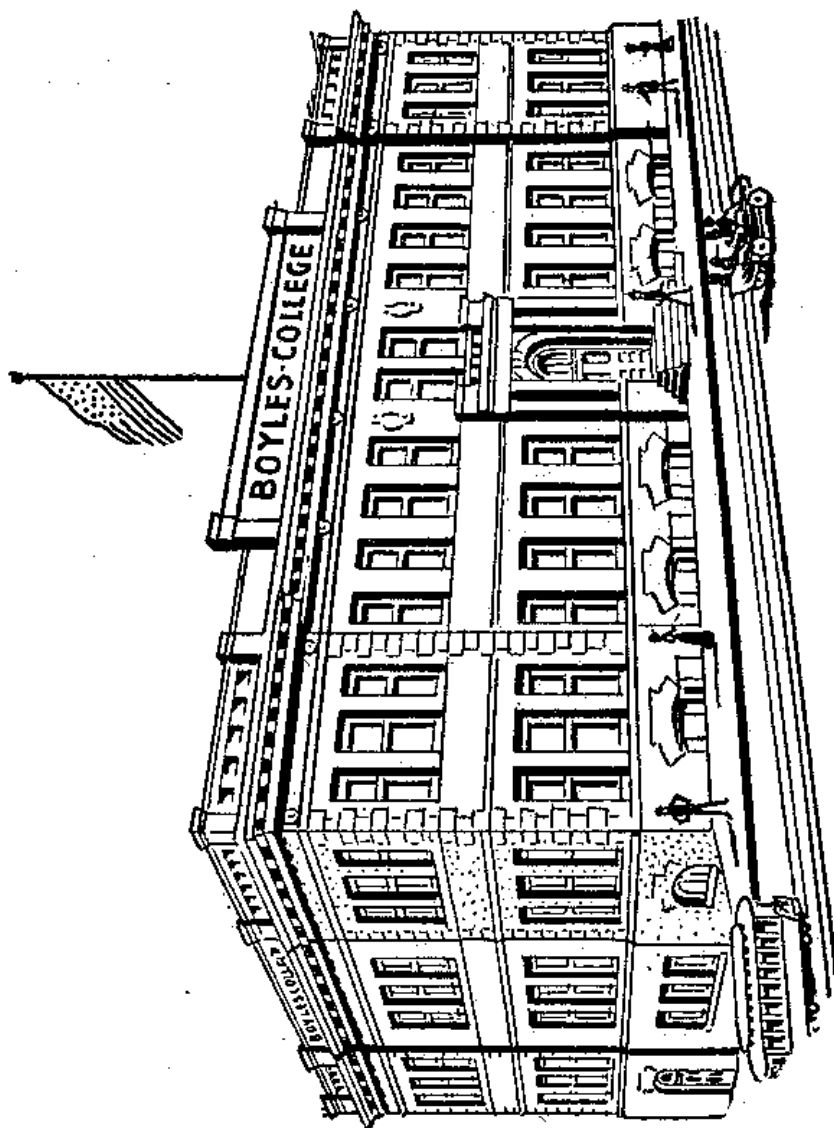
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The Register

Volume XXV

Omaha, September, 1910

Number One

The Substitute.

"Hello, Ray, going to try-out for the team again this year?"

"Yes. If I don't make it this year I still have another," was the cheery response. The speaker was a boy of about seventeen years of age, medium in height and neither too fat nor too thin, but his football suit, which was plentifully padded, made him look short and stout.

"There goes the whistle, guess I'll have to be going; so-long, Walt."

"Here's hoping you make it," Walter Armstrong called after Raymond Evers as he trotted over to the group assembled around the coach.

"Hello, Walt, what was Ray saying just now?" said a newcomer.

"Why, hello, old kid. How's Chet? I haven't seen you for an age."

"Is Ray going to try out for the team again?"

"Yes, I hope he makes it this year, too. He'll surely make the second and probably 'sub' on the first. If he does make 'sub' he'll have a chance in a game or two and he may distinguish himself," replied Walter.

"He's got grit all right," said Chet, "to stick to it for three years, especially when he's too light. I'd like to see him make something myself."

"Yes, you bet. He's fast, and he's got sand and he knows how to use his head. You ought to have seen him run the Second last year. On some days they held first on downs right along. The only trouble is his weight. If he weighed fifteen pounds more he'd make the best quarter in the state."

Meanwhile, Raymond Evers, the object of the above conversation, was listening to the instruction of the coach, who was talking to the forty candidates for the football squad at Rushton High School.

During the next three weeks the football squad was put through a strenuous preliminary practice, such as punting, falling on the ball, tackling and passing. They also had a daily scrimmage. In these scrimmages Ray was prominent on account of his brilliant playing.

Old Pete Grogan, the athletic coach, had worked with Ray for two years, and he knew him through and through. What to do with Ray was his hardest problem of the whole football season. Pete, as the fellows all called him, pondered on this problem many an evening far into the night. He left no side of it unconsidered. He knew that Ray was a steady, heady player with lots of speed and lots of sand. But what good were these if he was not heavy enough to force his way through the strong lines of their opponents? Thinking of opponents, he thought of one in particular, their bitter rival, Jackson High School. He carefully sized up Jim Ward, a new candidate for the football squad. Ward knew the game, but was not as well as Evers. He would be in school

a year longer. He was just the right weight, but he was too slow for a good quarter. Pete said to himself, "Just give him time and he'll soon get the knowledge and I believe I could train him to be a runner."

Grogan finally came to the conclusion that it would be best to put Ray Evers on the second team and to develop Jim Ward into a quarter. Every day Ward took ten or fifteen minutes to practice sprinting, and slowly gained the speed which was necessary. After a little practice he could handle the team well enough, so Grogan believed that he had chosen wisely.

When Ray heard of Grogan's decision he had hard work not to show his intense disappointment. A sudden determination seized him and he set to work to make the second team as good as the first. The men became enthused with his spirit and willingly worked for all they were worth.

Meanwhile two games had been played and the next contest was with Clark's Prep. School. As this was one of the easier schools, Ray hoped that he would get a chance to play ten or fifteen minutes in the second half.

He got his chance, and in the ten minutes he was in the game he managed the team good and received one brilliant end run to his credit. But he was twice downed in like attempts.

After this game Grogan was sure that he had made the right choice, and worked more zealously than ever with Ward.

The next two weeks were uneventful either for the school or for Raymond Evers. He spent his whole time with the second, and under his guidance and management it fast developed into an effective body. Ray worked them hard in the day time and worked hard himself at night, devising new plays, to suit the needs of the team.

The second and first met daily in scrimmage, but all these new plans and plays were kept a secret, but the hard work plainly showed.

During the next three weeks he worked the second harder than ever. At the end of that time he was quite satisfied with the result. He had a finely organized team and a few individual "stars."

The Saturday before Thanksgiving was always the last game between the first and second. This game always settled the fates of the doubtful players on both teams. If the men on the "first" did not show up good then they were retired for better men on the second. It was this reason that had kept the second team working so willingly.

Ray had his plans all laid and every man on the team knew his part.

The second trotted out onto the field to go through signal practice. They made rather a bungling job of it, and the first team fellows looked on and laughed, thinking what an easy time they would have of it.

At last Ray Evers and Devon, the captain of the first, flipped up for first choice. Ray got first choice and promptly took the north goal and chose to receive the kickoff.

The whistle blew as Willis, the center, kicked the ball high in the air. It was a short kick and Timms, the right half, received it on his own twenty-five yard line, and tore down the field ten yards before he was downed. The two teams lined up and Evers ran off a string of numbers and signalled for the ball. When he received it there was no

one to give it to, so he was dragged back for two yards' loss. Immediately the second team men began to squabble among themselves. The backs were all blaming the others for not being in the right places. With difficulty, Evers straightened things out and got his men lined up. Things happened the same as before, except that Evers squeezed through a hole and made five yards. Brown, the left half, kicked on the third down and Devons lined his team up on his thirty yard line, where he had caught the ball. The first made their yards twice, standing on their fifty-five yard line. Then Byrne, the fullback, made a fumble, and Fuller, the second's right tackle, was on it.

As the second lined up Evers cautioned his men. Things looked bad right away, for everybody seemed to misunderstand the signals, and confusion reigned supreme. The men all went to their places with sullen looks. The next play was a complete surprise to everybody. Timms made a beautiful forward pass to the left end, who raced down the field to the five yard line, where he was caught by Devon. The teams quickly lined up and the second bucked the line hard and made four yards. On the third down Timms was pushed over for a touchdown. Winton, the fullback, failed to kick goal, leaving the score five to nothing, with ten minutes to play.

The second again received the kickoff, and started in by tearing off twenty yards, thereby landing on their twenty yard line.

They started right off by making six yards and again by making five more. The first became demoralized under the fierce attacks of the second. Evers worked play after play. Now an end run, now a forward pass and now a line smasher, every time gaining ground. The students stood petrified to see the second tear up the first, and walk down the field to score another touchdown. This was kicked, leaving the score eleven to nothing. Then the whistle blew and ended the half.

As soon as the first team got off the field Grogan and Devon gave them the worst jawing they had had that season. They roasted them up, down, sidewise and every other imaginable way. When they trotted out onto the field at the end of the intermission, they were fully determined to tear up the second eleven and wipe it off the earth.

The second team men were lying down in the locker room and panting. Evers quietly told the fellows that the first would come back with vengeance the next half. He told them what to do, and then they went out to renew the battle.

The first received the kickoff and under good interference carried the ball to the forty yard line. The teams lined up and the quarter received the ball. The line of the first lunged heavily forward and the second team men dodged so that they got behind the line and stopped the runner in his tracks. The next time they literally overran the second team, and succeeded in making eight yards. They made an end run the next time and gained three yards.

The first had found its pace, and it literally walked over the second by strength and weight, plowing their way to a touchdown. They repeated the performance again and started on their third journey down the field. The second had fast weakened under the fierce onslaught of the first, and were on their own thirty yard line when Devon broke through for a long run. He passed all but Evers, who

stood between him and the goal, crouching and stealthily eyeing him as he came on. Devon tried to dodge past him, but Ray shot out a hand and grabbed his sweater. This caused Devon to stumble and fall just in time to have the whole second team pile on him.

Evers had been thrown to the ground a few yards away. When Ray got up he felt sharp pains in his left arm. Upon examination it was found that he had a severely strained wrist and that the ligaments had been torn loose. Thus Ray saw his last chance of playing on Thanksgiving fading in the distance, and his last air castle falling with a crash.

Raymond Evers was no baby, but he lay down in a corner of the dressing room as the tears flowed freely.

Tuesday evening as Ray sat in his room, gloomily thinking of the events of the past ten weeks, the telephone rang and in a minute his sister called him to the phone. Then the following remarks were heard:

"Hello!"

"Yes."

"Yes, I heard about it."

"Whom did you say was sick?"

"You want me to take his place?"

"Sure, I'll be glad to."

"Good-bye."

Ray left the telephone with the most cheerful countenance he had had since Saturday afternoon.

Wednesday evening Ray Evers was the center of fun and merriment at the home of William Cooke, a prominent member of the Junior class, who was giving a dinner and social evening to a bunch of friends. Will Graham had been invited, but had suddenly taken sick, so Ray was taking his place, thereby having the honor to escort the very popular girl, Bess Brown. Walter Armstrong on approaching the group remarked to Ray, "Well, you're certainly the most successful substitute I ever saw." E. W., '11.

A Fight With Apaches.

It was late in the summer of the year 1822. Fred Bretler had come up the Rio Grande and across New Mexico and part of Arizona to Cottonwood, a small Arizona town. He intended to resume work on a claim he and a companion had found nine months before, near Jerome. At Cottonwood he secured two assistants, an American and a Mexican, and sent them ahead with the tools and supplies in a wagon. He followed four days later in a stage coach, after having purchased a few extra firearms and some ammunition.

The coach was an old springless vehicle, smelling of tobacco and very hot. Bretler remained inside a while, but when the horses slowed up for a hill he climbed up on the driver's seat.

His companions in the coach were a miner, with restless, squinting blue eyes and a red mustache, and a doctor, who wore bone-rimmed spectacles and carried a six-shooter. Bretler liked the driver

better, for he neither talked as much as the doctor nor was as exclusive as the miner. He wore his hat low over his eyes, nearly always had his mouth full of "backer" and carried two revolvers. He also had a loaded rifle with a short muzzle on the seat.

In response to Bretler's greeting he said, "Yuh better crawl back inside."

"Why," said Bretler, "Anything doing along this road?"

"Well," the driver said, "Carter—that's one of the other drivers—says he seen two smoke columns up on the side of Ringers Peak, 'n that means Apaches sure as I'm living."

"But that's no reason why I should get back in the coach," protested Bretler. "If anything should happen, you would be as good a target as I."

"Well, have your own way," said the driver.

They rode along in silence for a while, until Bretler asked, "Is there any other danger now except from Indians or robbers?"

"No," said the driver, "the streams are mostly dried up now, 'n all the fords are easy. In the winter and spring is when it's hard travelin'. Yuh see there's snow in the winter, 'n when it melts in the spring it's a nice job to cross the streams."

They were now entering upon a hilly part of the road, with steep slopes on one side, which were bare in places, and a more gradual and wooded descent on the other side. There were stones from the size of a baseball to the size of a house strewn about. In some of the larger ones were cracks, with an occasional flower or tuft of grass growing from them.

Here it was necessary for the horses to come to a walk, as it was impossible to go fast and avoid the rocks. Even then the coach would give a lurch every few minutes, creaking like a poorly hung door swingingly slowly.

The coach had just come to the bottom of a hill before another long one, when a shot was fired. It went over the driver's head.

"Pretty good shot for an Indian," the driver said, putting on the brake, "but we better get inside or all our brains'll be for'll be to decorate a pole, along with several other scalps." He grabbed his gun and jumped down. Bretler followed just as a volley was fired from the hillside. As he got into the coach, he heard a yell. The driver had fired at a gunbarrel sticking out behind a rock. The bullet hit the rock.

Inside, the doctor was talking and hunting for his six-shooter, while the miner was listening with a dazed expression on his face. The driver took a small ax from under a seat and cut a hole in the back and another in the front of the coach. He told the miner to take the front, Bretler the side toward the hill, and the doctor the opposite side and to use their eyes and their guns. He took the rear.

All was quiet for a few minutes. Then the miner fired a shot, which was followed by a yell and a volley from the Indians. An Indian had attempted to cut the traces, but the miner shot him through the chest. Two Indians were running from one rock to another. Bretler killed one and wounded the other in the leg, but he crawled

to the rock. It became still again. The Indians were apparently planning some move. It was hot and uncomfortable inside the coach, and the floor was covered with broken glass. Suddenly there arose a crashing sound, coming apparently from the hillside.

"Looks like they're rollin' stones at us," said the driver.

He was right; just then a huge boulder rolled across the road back of the coach, crashed through a small tree and brought up against another big stone. It was now plain that the two Indians had left their place because it was in the path of the boulder.

The doctor gave an exclamation and fired all six shots of his revolver. He hit one of two Indians who had crossed the road and were approaching from the other side. The other gave a yell and, after firing a shot at the coach, turned and ran.

A few moments afterward, three Indians attempted to reach the coach from the rear. The driver shot one with his short rifle and another with a revolver, but the third got up close to the coach, where he could not be touched. He crawled around to the side of the coach, poked the end of his gun into the coach, and was just going to fire at the miner, who had his back turned, when the driver knocked the gun upwards. The bullet went through the roof and the miner, startled by the closeness of the report, turned and shot the Indian.

Nothing more happened and, as it was late in the afternoon, the driver and the doctor lay down to sleep, while the others kept guard until midnight. Then Bretler and the miner slept while the driver and the doctor kept guard until morning. They could not get away, for there were Indians around them yet.

It seemed as though they were to be starved, unless help came, for the Indians had done nothing since their repulse the afternoon before. Each person in the coach was hungry and thirsty, for they had had nothing to eat or drink since starting on their journey.

They sat in the hot stuffy coach until about 10 o'clock in the morning, when they were startled by firing. The Indians were engaged with a party in the road, and those in the coach jumped out and began firing from behind it. The party in the road took to shelter, their horses being taken back along the road a short distance by one of them. In about a half an hour the Indians retreated.

The relief party, for that was what it was, now came up, and they all set to work burying the dead Indians. They had arrived at this time because the hostler at Jerome, thinking that something must have happened, for the coach had not arrived, gathered a body of citizens in the morning and set off toward Cottonwood.

The travelers were mounted behind some of the members of the relief party, the coach horses having been killed, and, traveling rapidly, the party soon reached Jerome. Here Bretler joined the men he had sent before him, and, none the worse for his brush with the Red Man, resumed work on the old claim.

D. H. '11.



Editorials



A Good Register.

With the publishing of this issue of THE REGISTER is begun one of the most promising years of its history. The new staff is installed in its work for the coming months, and it remains only for an effort on the part of the students to make this year's REGISTER one that equals if not surpasses that of the past. This effort should be shown in obtaining subscribers and in contributing articles to the Literary and Squib Departments. It is desirous to raise the number of subscriptions to 1,500, and, although that figure seems quite large, it can easily be attained if the readers will induce as many students as possible to become subscribers. By doing this the material standing of THE REGISTER will be greatly increased.

As to contributions, every student has the ability to write articles which will be of interest to his fellows. Whether it be a short story or poem or a squib picked up in the class room or the hall it will surely interest or amuse someone and by so doing it will increase the worth of THE REGISTER to its readers. If the students will kindly lend themselves to this matter they assure themselves of a REGISTER which will be a worthy representative of the Omaha High School.

Register Advertisers.

Another way in which the students may show their support for THE REGISTER is by patronizing its advertisers. As this requires no personal sacrifice and only a small effort on the students' part, it should be done willingly. The advertisements are the backbone of the paper, and to retain them and the good favor of the firms they advertise requires this patronage. As all the more important business houses and firms of Omaha are represented in THE REGISTER, there should be no reason why its readers could not confine their trading to them exclusively. They should not only trade with them, but should also inform them that they are so doing because of their advertisement in THE REGISTER. This will impress them with the worth of their advertisement, and they will continue to look upon us with favor. Do this and place THE REGISTER on a more firm financial basis and enable the staff to give its readers a more complete and a better appearing paper.

Plan School Work.

Many High School pupils make a very grave mistake in their Freshman and Sophomore years. It results from only a half formed intention of attending college and in their failure to learn what the required credits for entrance to that college are. They go merrily along their course of study, taking this and that subject with no definite end in view. In their Junior year they suddenly decide to attend college, and then they discover to their horror that they lack a few credits. This necessitates their taking five hard subjects in their Senior year, and in some cases they are even forced to go an extra fifth year. All this results from the lack of a plan in their work.

It would all be done away with and a vast amount of time and energy saved if, when entering the school, the students would decide what college they intended to attend and also just what course they intended to study there. By then consulting a catalog of that college, they could easily plan their High School work in such a way as to enable them to obtain all the necessary credits. By doing this, pupils would not need to take five hard subjects. Neither would they need to go five years, but would find the work a pleasure and would also graduate with the rest of their class. If, therefore, the students would plan their work, it would result in the betterment of the High School as a whole, inasmuch as there would be less failing as a result of hard subjects and less five year men as a result of lack of time in four years.

Plan your work.

New Staff Member.

A slight change has occurred in THE REGISTER staff which was elected at the annual election last May. Donald F. Mattson, who ran independent and carried the Business Manager ticket in such a creditable manner, resigned his position last June on account of illness. Isaac Carpenter, jr., was appointed to fill the vacancy, much to the delight of staff, teachers and students. Mattson is now taking the usual fourth year work and seems to be doing well. We hope his illness will not as seriously effect his studies as it did his REGISTER work.

Miss Paxson (in Latin class): "Will, we know where you were last night."

Will Noble: "Oh, how did you find out?"

(We wonder where Will and his auto were "last night.")



The different societies of the High School met for the first time Friday, September 16, under the management of the new officers. Each society elected officers at the close of last term with the exception of the German and Latin societies, who will elect theirs for the coming term this fall. The following are the officers for each society:

ELAINE SOCIETY.

President, Josephine Congdon; Vice-President, Marthena Moore; Secretary, Isabel Jones; Treasurer, Louise Fearon; Sergeant at Arms, Minnie Johnson and Maurine Burchmore; Reporter, Dorothy Carlisle.

MARGARET FULLER SOCIETY.

President, Nell Ryan; Vice-President, Muriel Baldwin; Secretary, Marjorie Foote; Treasurer, Louise Bedwell; Reporter, Minnie Anderson.

BROWNING SOCIETY.

President, Grace Robinson; Vice-President, Elizabeth Rainey; Secretary, Mamie Spiesberger; Reporter, Helen Weeks; Editor of Oracle, Lola Byrd.

HAWTHORNE SOCIETY.

President, Helga Rasmussen; Vice-President, Irma Gerwitz; Secretary, Augusta Mengadot; Sergeant at Arms, Della Riche; Reporter,

LININGER TRAVEL CLUB.

President, Eula Crawford; Vice-President, Huldah Peterson; Secretary, Josephine Goettsche; Sergeant at Arms; Inez Castberg.

PRISCILLA ALDEN SOCIETY.

President, Wilma Damon; Vice-President, Mary Taylor; Secretary, Eleanor Patrick; Treasurer, Lea Howard; Reporter, Effie Leland; Sergeant at Arms, Dorothy McAllister and Mable Conklin.

PLEIADES SOCIETY.

President, Claire McGovern; Vice-President, Margaret Murphy; Secretary, Maude Whitley; Treasurer, Isabel Shukert; Sergeant at Arms, Marion McCaffrey; Reporter, Waunita Myers.

WEBSTER DEBATING SOCIETY.

President, Harold Moon; Vice-President, George Lessel; Secretary and Treasurer, A. Solernan; Sergeant at Arms, Joseph Woolery and Harry Gideon.

ATHENIAN DEBATING SOCIETY.

President, John Reel; Vice-President, Edgar Morris; Secretary, Charles Shook; Treasurer, Bernhard Blotchy; Reporter, Ward Smith; Sergeant at Arms, Ellsworth Devereux.

DEMOSTHENIAN DEBATING SOCIETY.

President, Chester Arnold; Vice-President, Voyle Rector; Secretary, Seivers Sussman; Treasurer, Deyo Crane; Reporter, Byron Rohrbough; Sergeant at Arms, Paul Mackin. Marie Warthen.

ART SOCIETY.

President, Erving Benolkin; Vice-President, Elizabeth Finley; Secretary, Elois Wade; Treasurer, Mary Brown; Sergeant at Arms, William Moon and Martha Hadra.

This term is the last term during which the societies will be run under the old rules. After next September pupils belonging to societies will receive no credits for their work. Warning of this change has been given one year in advance.

DEBATING

The school year ending June, 1910, has not, when viewed from the standpoint of debating, been in all respects successful. Out of five debates in which this school participated, in only one of these contests did Omaha carry the honors from the platform.

However, the failure to win is not what detracts from our success, but the disgraceful fact that there is so little interest shown in the work, and that there is so little support given this institution of the school. Looking back over past events we find that debating has not been given the support that it, as an important work of the school, should receive. Even in the years of 1908 and 1909, when we had such able debaters as Drucker, Carlson and Ross, the support tendered debating was all too weak. But the support given the debaters of last year was even weaker.

What incentive is there for one to enter debating preliminaries when there is so little interest shown in the work. It is true there is an inestimable amount of good derived from such work, but the average High School student is desirous of knowing that his work is appreciated, and to appreciate is to support.

We are now entering upon a school year which promises to be as successful in every detail as any previous year.

The societies have already begun action for membership; the football squad is hard at work, and school in general is awake and active. But as usual debating has been put last. Nothing has been done to arouse enthusiasm along that line. However, whether that delay is intentional or not is not known, but it seems only proper to speak a word concerning the plans so that students could arrange their work accordingly.

The questions brought up in the work are always interesting and instructive, not only to the participant, but to the audience. The preparation of them requires long, diligent work, and the honor of representing the Omaha High School should be sought by everyone.

So it would seem that more interest would be a benefit to the school, to the debater and to the student individually.

Let everyone who is in the least interested in oratorical work turn out at once when notice is given of preliminaries, and try his hardest to make the team. Further, let every one of the school do his best to make this a successful year for debating, as well as for other pursuits, by giving this branch of work his support.

H. M., '11.



With the beginning of school, the regiment starts a new and, it is hoped, the most successful period of its history. The regiment has gradually grown to its present size, and this year we start for the first time with a student colonel. Few schools can boast of a cadet aggregation so large, and it is certainly no small honor to be a member of the Omaha Cadets.

The first drill of the year was held on Tuesday, the thirteenth of September, at which time the new men were assigned to their companies. About one hundred and fifty new men reported and were divided among the different companies so as to make the average number per company between forty and fifty. The new cadets are a good looking set and should help the regiment a great deal.

Most of the new men know of the competitive drill which is held each year, at which time the companies drill for the honor of carrying the flag the following year and the battalions drill for a cup known as the Davidson Cup. They should look forward to this event and realize that they, as well as everyone else, will help to win or lose for their company and battalion. They should also keep in mind that promotions and other honors are based largely on their ability to drill and that they should work for their own good, as well as that of their company.

Lieutenant Haskell, who was so well liked last year on account of the excellent way in which he managed the regiment, will be with us again this year as commandant. Mr. Bernstein will represent the faculty in the regiment and has some reforms on foot in regard to keeping records and in regard to promotions. He hopes these changes will improve the system now in existence, and will give each cadet a fairer chance for promotion on his ability as a cadet and as a student. Everyone is enthusiastic over the prospects, and under such favorable conditions we ought to make this the most successful year the regiment has ever known.

Not all the offices have been filled as yet, but promotions to fill any vacancies will be made some time in the near future. Following is a list of the promotions which took effect September 6:

Regimental Staff—Lieutenant Colonel, V. Rector; Adjutant, J. Loomis; Quartermaster, W. Linn; Commissary, L. Lavidge; Ordnance Officer, W. Carey; Sergeant Major, Virgil Rector; Quartermaster Sergeant, ———; Commissary Sergeant, W. Hixenbaugh; Ordnance Sergeant, R. Thomas.

First Battalion—Major, M. Parkinson; First Lieutenant and Ad-

jutant, W. Bauman; Second Lieutenant and Quartermaster, D. Fox; Sergeant Major, E. Carnaby.

Company "A"—Captain, H. Lindberg; First Lieutenant, E. Morris; Second Lieutenant, F. Nelson; First Sergeant, C. Jones; Sergeants, H. Blake, M. Baldrige, Burns, Meyer; Corporals, ———.

Company "B"—Captain, E. Carson; First Lieutenant, C. Eddy; Second Lieutenant, A. Solomon; First Sergeant, R. Houlton; Sergeants, Ingalls, H. Harris; Corporal, Moran.

Company "F"—Captain, E. Willrodt; First Lieutenant, C. Arnold; Second Lieutenant, McKinnon; First Sergeant, Hugh Millard; Sergeants, D. Bowman, Rodgers, Berquist; Corporals, Hammond, H. Thorpe, Gardiner, Benolkin.

Second Battalion—Major, I. W. Carpenter, jr.; First Lieutenant and Adjutant, P. Larmon; Second Lieutenant and Quartermaster, G. Becket; Sergeant Major, H. Wilson.

Company "D"—Captain, A. Cahn; First Lieutenant, J. Wykert; Second Lieutenant, G. Loomis; First Sergeant, G. Grimes; Sergeants, Phillips, G. Past, J. Wooley, Mason; Corporals, Loomis, Lavine, Selby, Mooney.

Company "E"—Captain H. Howes; First Lieutenant, D. Corson; Second Lieutenant, H. Larson; First Sergeant, W. Noble; Sergeants, R. Benson, Reynolds, Schch, McShane; Corporals, Williams, Block, Paxton, Getzman.

Company "G"—Captain, W. Fellars; First Lieutenant, H. Andrus; Second Lieutenant, Forbes; First Sergeant, Danielson; Sergeants, Fisher, Van Rensalaer, H. Russell, P. Priday; Corporals, Selby, Hixenbaugh, Nickels, Pratt.

Third Battalion—Major, E. Alderson; First Lieutenant and Adjutant, B. Turk; Second Lieutenant and Quartermaster, R. Weeks; Sergeant Major, E. Burke.

Company "C"—Captain, M. Engleman; First Lieutenant, J. E. Hughes; Second Lieutenant, H. Lorimer; First Sergeant, S. Sussmann; Sergeants, Metcalfe, Schlaefel, Johnson; Corporals, Gideon, Landeryou.

Company "H"—Captain, Wade; First Lieutenant, Beebe; Second Lieutenant, E. Geyer; First Sergeant, D. Crane; Sergeants, H. Thomas, E. Landale, M. Peterson, F. Rypins; Corporals, Martin, J. Olsen, Curry.

Company "I"—Captain, H. Moon; First Lieutenant, Evans; Second Lieutenant, Abrahamson; First Sergeant, L. Wood; Sergeants, F. Jenkins, Mackin, Potter, Canan; Corporals, R. Warren, Langdon, Wilding, R. Durkee.

Band—Captain, L. Waverin; First Lieutenant, L. Marshall; Second Lieutenant, ———; First Sergeant, H. Jenkins; Sergeants, Rachman, Wood; First Sergeant of Trumpeters, R. Wood.



Once more the football campus of the Omaha High School has been called into use. This year when the call to the gridiron was sounded over our entire country it received response from more than fifty young men of our High School. Dr. Vance upon physical examination pronounces them as good in quality as in quantity.

The school needs a number of able coaches to aid Coach Carnes in whipping this fine lot of material into shape, and many such men will be on hand. Merle Howard, captain of the Omaha High School team, 1908, has offered his assistance, and also Mr. McMillan, of the faculty and an ardent supporter of all athletics, will be out to take charge of a squad. Mr. C. G. Linn, who is to fill the vacancy left by A. N. Carstensen, is prominent in all lines of athletics. When at the Oklahoma State University he played on the football, basketball and baseball teams, and in 1907 became captain of the Spokane Athletic club team. Another experienced man who has offered his services is J. T. Maxwell, the new physical director of the Y. M. C. A., who comes to us from Baltimore, Md., where he both played and coached college football. Mr. B. M. Cherrington, our former athletic coach, who graduates at Nebraska State University this year, will occasionally give us pointers on the game as he sees it worked out at Lincoln. Besides these are Messrs. Marsh and Puttman, who played four years of old time football for the Omaha High School, and who still have the spirit of a winning team. These veterans come out each year to help us beat Lincoln.

Under the new rules we have a game in which the old time warrior and the Freshman stand upon almost equal ground. Each trying to solve the problems of the new game, and if there is any advantage the Freshman has it, by having no old customs to break. The game more than ever requires that every man play a heady and consistent game. With the large quantity and variety of material we will be able to try out the rules in every respect. In this we will have the advantage over the smaller schools.

The old men who will be back to try out for their positions are Captain Dick Payne, Harold Andrus, Walter Klopp, Henry Howes, Harold Underhill, David Bowman and Voyle Rector. The other men from whom a great deal is expected this year are Rachman, Dow, Wood, Rector, Morris, Scarle, Millard, Carson and Bawman. Gall of South Omaha, who was elected captain for this year, has withdrawn from the office and will be with us to fight for a position as end. Undoubtedly some unheard of men will show up as bright stars later in the season.

The probable first team schedule is as follows:

October 1—Nebraska City at home.
 October 8—Council Bluffs, Ia., at home.
 October 15—Harlan, Ia., at home.
 October 22—Shenandoah, Ia., at home.
 October 29—Sioux City at Sioux City.
 November 5—South Omaha at home.
 November 12—Lincoln at home.
 November 19—St. Joe at St. Joe.
 November 24—Open.

A second team schedule is also being arranged and it is hoped that the third team can pull off a "curtain raiser" for the big home games.

Let everybody appear at the first game with their pennants and ready to cheer for the "Purple and White."

LOCALS

Miss Janet Wallace is on a year's leave of absence to study at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Peterson has also been granted a leave of absence till the mid-term.

We are glad to welcome to the O. H. S. four new members of the faculty, Miss Chase in the commercial department, Miss Schmidt in the department of modern languages, Miss Frankish in the department of mathematics and Mr. C. G. Linn in the commercial department.

Eleanor Patrick and Gertrude Weitzell spent part of their summer vacation in Chicago.

Miss Nona Bridge and Miss Louise Stegner are now teaching regularly in the Latin and English departments.

If as a young man to the top you would rise
 Join the Y. M. C. A. and ask Pa for the price.

Mr. Carstensen, a member of last year's faculty and a loyal supporter of the O. H. S., is at present teaching in the Omaha Commercial College.

Elizabeth and Edwin Alderson spent the summer in Alberta, Canada.

The new building will be ready for use as soon as the new furniture is installed, which, according to latest reports, will be about a month.

Three members of the teaching staff spent the summer in California. They were Miss Randall, Miss Browne and Mr. Bernstein.

Miss Sullivan has been in London since the beginning of the February term, 1910, reviewing Shakespearian manuscripts. We expect her to be with us again in about a month.

The lunch room opened the second day of school and has received large patronage.

The literary societies began activity Friday, the 16th.

Football practice began Monday, the 12th, and has been progressing rapidly since. Over sixty candidates reported and all are enthusiastic over the prospects of a brilliant season.

Helen Miller spent the summer at various lakes in northern Michigan.

The Mandolin club met Monday, September 12, in Room 31.

The Boosters' club held a meeting Monday, September 12. The time was spent in discussing the old constitution, and the meeting resulted in the cutting of the membership to one-half.

Looking for the most the least money to pay,
 Go down today, join the Y. M. C. A.,

The tower on the old building was removed last summer. Its absence gives the old hill a very strange appearance—it almost ceases to resemble its former self. We are at a loss to know how we shall celebrate our football victories this fall. For many years the old bell rang forth on the evenings after our games, and what to do in its absence no one knows.



Since the last number of THE REGISTER several social affairs have been given, although many of the High School pupils spent their vacations out of this city.

On June 10 Miss Jasmine Sherraden held a reception at the Field club in honor of her house guests, Miss Price and Miss Stohr. There were about a hundred and fifty present.

The Saturday following the closing of school Miss Nell Ryan entertained the girls of the M. F. S.

Miss Helen Miller gave a luncheon at the Field club in honor of Miss Zabelle Smith, who left the last of June for Los Angeles, Cal.

The girls of the Browning society, chaperoned by Mrs. Nelson, had a very delightful picnic on June 21 at the Rod and Gun club. Several future members of the Browning society were present.

In honor of Mr. Rustin Carrier, Miss E. Stebbins entertained five couples at Happy Hollow club on Saturday evening, June 24.

On July 9 a very original birthday party was given by Miss Helen King. There were about forty girls present.

On July 27 a surprise party was given Miss Nell Ryan. There were seventeen guests, significant of her seventeenth birthday.

Miss Margaret McCoy entertained about thirty-five Freshmen girls on Monday, September 5. The afternoon was passed in playing cards. The High School colors were used in decorating. The prizes were a High School pennant and a High School poster.

Although quite a ways in the future, the hops may be looked forward to, for the dates have been set. The Senior prom will come on Monday, December 19. The Juniors have their dance on January 20. The C. O. C. hop will be on February 24.

Chambers' High School Dancing Class, season 1910-11 commences Saturday, October 1. Reference required. Twelve weeks, \$8; season, \$15; past pupils, \$12.

ALUMNI

"There let Hymen oft appear
With saffron robe, with taper clear."

—Milton's *I, Allegro*.

Miss Crystal Edgington, '10, was married to Mr. Alba Smith of Dundee, in Colorado, the 15th of August. We congratulate her on her final success and give her many good wishes for the years to come. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home in Dundee.

Perhaps the greatest surprise of the year was the news that Miss Helen Davis has been married to Mr. Otto Michael for some time. She is of the class of 1910.

The engagement of Miss Ruth Moorhead to Mr. Fred T. Wing of Chicago was recently announced.

Herbert Shrum, '06, graduate of Purdue, 1910, has gone to Moline, Ill., where he has charge of Mechanical Drawing department of the Moline High School of Manual Training.

Merle Howard, '08, is again with us, coaching our football team. He has long been known to High School students for his active work in athletics.

Lyle Roberts '09, editor-in-chief of THE REGISTER 1908-1909, was awarded a scholarship to Harvard.

Miss Edith Shrum, '09, who was a post graduate here last year, will enter the Nebraska University.

Doane Powell, '99, editor-in-chief of The Register 1898-1899, is now a cartoonist on the staff of the Bee.

Otto N. Jones, '10, the "Cowpuncher" and also "Lady's Man," is in the land of the sagebrush and coyote, Buffalo, Wyo.

Andrew Hislop, '10, was awarded the scholarship offered by the International Correspondence School for the best essay on Manual Training. The scholarship consists of a five-year course in engineering and is valued at \$100.

Sam B. Kellner, '09, has opened a lumber business with his father in Dinabo, Cal.

George Buffington, '09, is in charge of a ranch in western Nebraska.

Miss Margery Becket, '10, left for the east some time ago. She is to enter Smiths.

George Geib, '10, whose battalion won the Davidson Cup and Calvin Davis, '10, whose company won the flag, will be at the Nebraska University. Paul Bradley, '10, one of the winners in compet, is attending Ames.

Miss Louise Copeland, '10, will be a member of Grinnell. Miss Ruth Lake, '10, is a country school ma'am of a district school near Waterloo, Neb.

The Omaha High School always sends a large representation to Lincoln to enter upon their college career. About fifty-five of those who graduated in June will enter this year as Freshmen under the Cardinal and White. Among them are Stanley Berenek, Hazel Bonine, Murilla Case, John Cutright, Blanche Deaver, Wallace McDonald, Alfred Kennedy, Henry Hansen, Winfred Harm, Daisy Fry, Robert Findley, Ruth Gould, Russell Lockwood, Jassamine Sherraden, Robert Strehlow, Chandler Trimble, Gladys Stivers, Muriel Butlin, Violet Carlson, Lottie Dodds, Julia Anheuser, Robert Haynes, Robert Thompson, Hugo Enholm and Avilda Moore.

Miss Henrietta Gilmore, '10, Miss Harriet Blake, '10, and Miss Helen Rayley, '10, will enter Wellesley college this year.

Miss Lucile Patterson, '08, has left for Chicago, where she will continue her studies at the Chicago Art School.

Jeanie Hislop, '10, whom we remember as one of the dancers in the Highland Fling in last year's history pageant, was ill in the hospital all summer. She expects to take up music this winter in Chicago.

Freshie: "Say, what does P. G. stand for?"

Sophomore: "Why, Professor Graff, of course."

He: "Why not give me your answer now? It is cruel to keep me in suspense."

She: "But think of the time you have kept me in suspense."

MANUAL TRAINING

Manual Training is one of the most practical and one of the most useful studies in the High School course. The use of tools by man dates further back than history can ever record. The early civilization advanced step by step only by the use of working utensils. Today, history seekers are unearthing rude instruments with which primitive man worked. They had their farnus to work and their buildings to erect. These were only possible through the use of tools.

It is a well known fact that a human being, passing from babyhood to manhood, goes through every step of the advancement in civilization marked from the beginning of the world. A child is brought into life a mere savage. By being sent to school this child, at an early age, attains knowledge which puts him on the same standing with primitive man. Then by teaching the child to use both its hands and its brain the highest degree of civilization is attained. Manual training teaches both the art of using the hands and the brain.

The first thing the student does is to learn the rudiments of drawing. After this the next step is mechanical drawing. Here the brain is brought into use, for only by precise work can the draughtsman make his angles and curves come out exact. After making a drawing of what he wants to make, the student then goes to the workshop, where the article is to be made. Here is where the hand work comes into use. Of course there is brain work along with it. Here is where the student has to exercise his patience and perseverance, for it often takes a long time to make a certain article. But is there anything more valuable to a person than patience and perseverance? These are two important factors in making a success of life. Of course the pupils wish to make articles outside of class work. This develops speed along with precision. It is this outside work that shows the result of the teaching and class work.

To show what our manual training classes accomplished last year we will refer back to the exhibit on June 15 held in the large study room of the new building. After Mr. Wigman had filled all four sides of the room, and placed two rows of desks and tables in the center, there was hardly room for the spectators. There were ten library tables, five inlaid star tables, one inlaid card table and one mahogany parlor table. There were also two combined tables and desks, seven piano benches, two pedestals, two Roman chairs and three Morris chairs. The remainder of the exhibit consisted of two large Davenport, two hall clocks, a china cabinet and one writing desk. This partly shows the results of Manual Training each year.

Another reason why a student should take Manual Training is this: It is used in all the occupations requiring skilled labor. All engineering work, architecture and even surgery require it. Some people may doubt about surgery requiring it, but a little incident will prove it. A Manual Training instructor once visited an assembly of young doctors who were to demonstrate their knowledge. One young man was called on to cut a certain section from a skull. Well,

the way in which he sawed it would make a Manual Training student blush. One of the first things taught in Manual Training is the use of the saw. The connection can be easily seen.

Something new was inaugurated in the course of Manual Training last year. This was the awarding of a scholarship by the International Correspondence School to the pupil doing the neatest accurate work and writing the best essay. This was won by Andrew Hislop, and entitles him to a five-year course valued at one hundred dollars. The reason this is given is to promote interest in this branch of training.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

The work for the coming year in Domestic Science is well started. All of the classes are full and many girls have been refused the desire of taking the subject this year on account of the lack of room. Important instructions have been given, but as yet few experiments have been made. This is due to the fact that the classes have not yet been permanently arranged and many of the girls have not completed the task of making themselves a suitable apron, which must be supplied by each before she is ready to experiment along the cooking line. Until this year, each girl was required to furnish her own cook book, but now each girl is furnished with the best cook book that can be had.

The Board of Education goes to a great expense in furnishing the necessary supplies for the Domestic Science girls. But we are sure that they will be fully repaid with the fine results which are sure to come under such instructions as the Domestic Science girls are receiving. A means has been provided for the disposing of the productions of the coming year in Domestic Science.

The first of the experiments performed was that of jelly making. The various kinds made were plum, apple and grape, all of which turned out very satisfactory.

The following is a recipe which has attracted the attention of many of the Domestic Science girls:

Bride's Cake—One-half cup butter, one and one-half cups sugar, one-half cup milk, two and one-half cups flour, whites of six eggs; three teaspoons baking powder, one-quarter teaspoon cream of tartar, one-half teaspoon almond extract. Mix ingredients in order as they appear. Bake forty-five minutes in deep, narrow pans. Cover with white frosting. A teaspoon or so full of a good remedy for bashfulness will add much to its flavor.

We recommend some of the above for Donald Howe.

~*~

He called her Lily, Pansy, Rose
And every other flower of spring.
Said she: "I can't be all of those
So you must li-lac everything."



Under the spreading chestnut tree
The Squid Edits toil and grind,
Their minds are blank, their jokes are rank,
And the points you ne'er can find.

"What name, sir?" asked the maid.

"Just say to the young lady that George is here," answered the caller.

"Yes, sir, but if she asks me which George it is, what shall I say?"

Miss Randall: "Irving, mention one memorable date in Roman history."

I. B.: "Anthony's with Cleopatra."

Dorothy says she likes a full Moon better than no Moon at all.

In Freshmen we all note the flaws,
And little say in praise;
Yet we should like them all, because
Of their fresh refreshing ways.

We absolutely guarantee everything that we sell. "Haines."

Miss Quackenbush: "John, is that your father's signature?"

John L.: "As near as I can make it."

Mrs. Sudborough: "How was iron first discovered?"

Mark N.: "Pa says they smelt it."

"Absence makes the marks grow rounder."

Smart Sophomore to Freshie: "Do you like music?"

Freshie: "I adore it."

S. S.: "Listen to the band on your hat."

Let us furnish you punch for your dance or party. "Haines."

A maiden whose years were not tender
Eloped with a fellow named Bender.

Her mother was mad,
But it tickled her dad,

Who laughed till he broke his suspender.

—Ex.

The tall pines pine,	Mary had a little dress,
The pawpaws pause,	Tied tightly down below
And the bumble-bee bumbles all day;	And everywhere that Mary went
The evesdropper drops,	She simply couldn't go!
The grasshopper hops,	Oh, you hobble-skirt!
While gently the cowslips away.	

...THE... Mosher-Lampman College

is the school that will fit you for business.
No matter whether you are a graduate of
high school or not, you should take a
complete course in the

Mosher-Lampman College

before you enter the business world.

Mosher & Lampman have increased
the earning capacity of many high school
graduates from \$4.00 to more than \$20.00
per week. An increase of \$4.00 per week
amounts to \$208.00 per year.

Mosher-Lampman training not only
increases the immediate earning capacity
of all its students, but it lays the founda-
tion upon which to build a successful
business career. Every high school girl
who wants to make her own way in the
world—who wants to be independent—
should take a course at the MOSHER-
LAMPMAN COLLEGE. Every high
school boy who wants to enter the busi-
ness world and draw a good salary from
the start, and eventually become a suc-
cessful business man, should complete his
education at the MOSHER-LAMPMAN
COLLEGE.

Catalog containing full information
sent on application

MOSHER & LAMPMAN

17th and Farnam Sts., Omaha, Neb.

We have those delicious Johnston's Candies. Haines Drug Co.

Freshie at registration: "I haven't got any surname, what shall I put?"

The Declaration of Independence is the divorce of John Bull by Miss Columbia. The latter retains her maiden name.

Reopening of our dancing assemblies and classes October 11, 1910. Moderate prices. Misses Simpson & Call, W. 2191, W. 5630.

Wanted—By lunchroom patronizers, one zinc lined stomach. Must have one year guarantee.

She: "Don't kiss me here in public."

He: "The law allows freedom of press."—Ex.

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

"Man has six senses," said the pupil.

"What! I only have five," exploded the teacher.

"I know it; the other is common sense."

Bang!!

Angel Sunda, the real food for angels, at Beaton's.

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

Way Back In Shakespeare's Time

APPAREL was recognized as important. If we remember correctly, it was he who said, "Apparel oft proclaims the man." And if we may be pardoned for changing that quotation, we'd like to substitute the word "always" for "oft"—for it always does. If you want to make that "proclamation" a favorable one, you've got to buy from a store that is painstakingly careful about its selections. In stocks that contain unworthy haberdashery, it isn't unusual to buy something of that quality. In stocks that contain nothing but the most worthy and correct, you can't go wrong. And our enlarged Men's Department is one of that sort. Directly left of main entrance. Make our Men's Department your meeting place when down town.

Thompson, Belden & Co.

Howard, Corner of Sixteenth Street

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

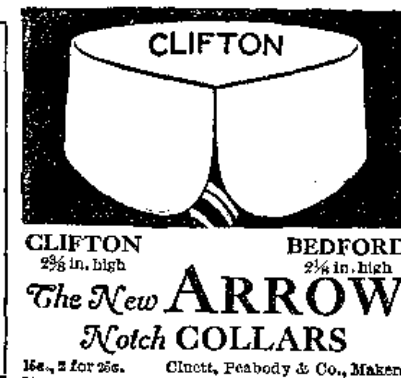
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the O. H. S.

*We Are Still
Dispensing
the Best Sodas
in Town!*

NUFF SAID

OWL FOUNTAIN

16th and Farney Sts.



No Education is Complete
Without Training in
the Habit of Sav-
ing Money

\$1.00 WILL START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

City National Bank

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
Sixteenth and Douglas Streets

Patronize

advertisers of The Register upon whom the success of the paper very largely depends. If you wish to see The

Register

succeed, you can show your loyalty by telling the advertisers that you saw their "ad" in The Register—and continue to patronize our

Advertisers

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

My Suits this season are
surprisingly neat
From canvas foundation
to collar complete;
I plan them with care and
put in each part
Good taste everywhere and
a REAL touch of art.



Edward Johnson
TAILOR

Second floor City National
Bank Building

If you hear something funny, even a Freshman or one of Mr. Wigman's jokes, put it in the squib box.

No one else in the United States sells Menier Marischino Cherries for less than 60c but us. Our price on Saturdays is 39c. Try them. Haines Drug Co.

Johnnie Haybank (writing home from school):

First Year—Dear Mamma;
Second Year—Dear Dad;
Third Year—Dear Father;
Fourth Year—My Dear Sir:

The saddest words of tongue and pen:
Too many women and too few men!
—Helen.

In our cistern little Willie
Pushed his little sister Lillie.
Father couldn't find his daughter
Now we sterilize our water.
—Ex.

Freshman's prayer:
Now I lay me down to rest
Before tomorrow's awful test,
And if I die before I wake
I won't have my exams to take.

Wheeler's Eye Remedy is best for
sore eyes. Haines Drug Co.

Little drops of acid
Little grains of zinc.
Put into a test tube,
Make an awful—odor.
—Ex.

Pa heard him give the football yell
For joy he could not speak.
He murmured, "Mother, listen to
Our Willie talking Greek."
—Ex.

Remember, we are the only pre-
scription specialists in the city.
—Haines Drug Co.

Did you ever notice the lofty ideas
in "Pike's" peak?

A Valuable Mandolin or Guitar
FREE to pupils until orchestra now in
training for concert tour is filled.
Best up-to-date instruction at lowest terms
by one of the foremost teachers of these
instruments. Pupils accepted for Piano,
Violin, Mandolin, Guitar, Banjo and Zith-
er. Mandolin Clubs a specialty. Hours:
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17th and Farnam Sts.

We are Exclusive Agents for the
Hoskins "Toast Stove"
Pelouze Electric Iron

The two greatest inventions of the age.

"A blushing, polished little Toaststove" of a
minimum expense and a maximum value to
each household. The Pelouze Electric Iron,
the only one having a switch; a money and
labor saver for any housekeeper.

COME AND SEE THEM

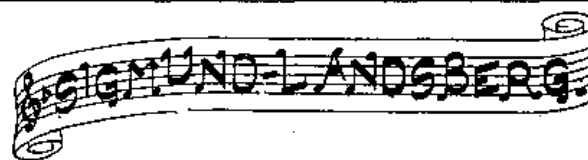
E. C. BENNETT & CO.

209 South 19th St. Tel. Douglas 3816

Book Rings
Text Books
and Supplies

OMAHA SCHOOL SUPPLY

1621 Howard Street



announces his return from his vacation.
He has resumed Piano instruction, and
will also accept pupils in Harmony and
its allied branches for the ensuing fall
and winter term. Any professional
information will be cheerfully given at
his Music Rooms, 4 and 5 Baldrige-
Wood Building, 20th and Farnam Sts.
Phone Douglas 5648.

Sophomore—Flashy socks; no books.

Freshman—Short pants; scared looks.

Senior—Lofty looks; work no more.

Junior—Bunch of girls; pompadour.

The following descriptions distinguish the four leading types of
young American manhood:

BOYS!

FOR YOUR FALL WEAR

**Hats, Shirts,
Gloves,
Underwear,
Hosiery,
Neckwear, etc.**

—SEE—

ALBERT CAHN
1322 FARNAM ST.

SELLERS OF

**Wares and
Repairs**

MAKERS OF

**Class Pins
and**

"Classy" Jewelry

The GROWING STORE

We made the last Junior Class Rings
and Pins—The Store for You!

T. L. Combs & Co.

1520 Douglas St.

Our new store front is our pride

We are agents for Continental Chocolates, Maillard's bonbons and chocolates, Lowney, Park & Tilford's and Guth's fine candies, from 5c to \$4 per package. Beaton Drug Co.

A (telling story): "Well, the evening wore on——"

B (looking wise): "It did, eh? What did it wear?"

A: "Well, if you must know, I believe it wore the close of summer's day."—Ex.

To remove pain—Throw a brickbat through the window.

Young Man: "Sir, I have no words to express to you my admiration for your most beloved daughter. I——"

Father: "Well, I've got to go fix the furnace now. You can study the dictionary while I am gone."

Try a 5 cent box of After Dinner Peanuts. They are delicious. Haines Drug Co.

"I want a dog collar," said the customer.

"Yes, sir," replied the absent-minded clerk. "What size shirt do you wear?"

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

"I say, old man, are your parents well to do?"

"I should say not, they are quite hard to do."—Ex.

Distinguished with that "air" of individuality which characterizes the exclusive custom-made

SAMPECK CLOTHES

For MEN, YOUNG MEN and BOYS
ARE READY TO WEAR

There is not an overcoat or suit in America today (possibly excepting a custom tailor's highest priced product) that can conscientiously be compared to a "Sampeck" in design, tailoring, fabric—in fact, in every feature. They instantly compel the interest of vigorous young business chaps. They are indisputably the STANDARD of America. They are exclusively here—in Omaha—and ready for your approbation, in full autumn and winter completeness. Come in and slip into models one, seven or eleven—for young men who desire "class" in clothes—the original models from which custom tailors derive their inspiration and style.

\$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25 to \$35.

BENSON & THORNE CO.

The Young People's Own Store

1518-1520 Farnam Street

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.



A SWEET JOB

You would think it was if you'd see our confectioners at work concocting the delicious morsels that we offer in such attractive form to the people of Omaha. We use nothing but the choicest ingredients, our sugar is A1, flavorings and colorings pure and high-grade, our nuts and chocolate, as well as caramels selected from the best. Try our D. D. S. Sundae if you want a treat.

First door west of
Gayety Theatre

Olympia Candy Co.

Telephone Douglas 5200

1518 Harney Street

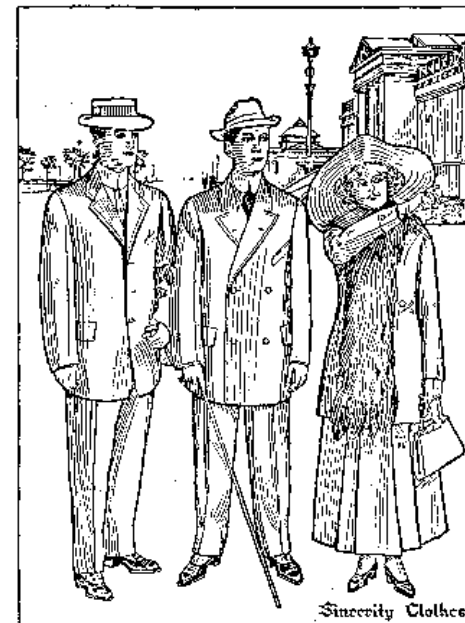


STRIKE STRYKER

For SNAPPY FALL
STYLE SHOES

See the Plunger, Mut and
"Last Car"—new ones

312 South Sixteenth Street



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The young man
who is up-to-date
wears

"Nebraska" Clothes

because they are the
most stylish he can buy
anywhere at the price.
Fall suits are now ready
to wear—

\$7.50 to \$18.00

Nebraska Clothing Co

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

Good Things to Eat

Both Phones

Julius Dreifuss
MEATS & GROCERIES

Wholesale and Retail

Farnam and 20th Street

Always special rates to the
O. H. S. Consult us for
Group Photographs and nifty
Folders.

Heyn

THE PHOTOGRAPHER

16th and Howard Sts.

BLACK

THE

\$2.50 HATTER

HATS — FURNISHINGS

109 South Sixteenth St.

He: "What would you do if you were in my shoes?"
She: "Shine them."

Mr. Woolery (at the end of the hour): "That's absolutely the
poorest recitation I've ever heard. Why, I've done over half of it my-
self."

FRANCIS POTTER

TEACHER OF

Banjo, Mandolin, Guitar

Agent for the Celebrated

Gibson Mandolins and Guitars
Farland & Fairbanks Banjos

Instruments Sold on Small Payments

Studio 501 Barker Block

MILLER & MORRELL

LEADING
BARBERS

214 S. 15th St. 215 S. 16th St.
8th floor New Brandeis Bldg.
Room Number 871

Employ the Best of Workmen: Baths in Connection

**C. B. Brown & Co. JEWELERS and
SILVERSMITHS**

RELIABLE GOODS AT REASONABLE PRICES

222 S. 16th St.

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, 1/2 gal. bottle 10c; 1 dozen 4.00
Sulpho-Saline, quart bottle 25c; 1 dozen quarts 2.35
Regent Water, quart bottle 25c; 1 dozen quarts 2.35
Carrsbad Sprudel Wasser, bottle 50c; 1 dozen 4.60

French Vichy Water, quart bottle 40c; 1 doz. \$4.50
Appollinaris Water, qts., pts., splits, lowest prices
Alouez Magnesia Water, qt. bottle 25c; 1 doz. 2.50
Buffalo Lithia, 1/2 gal. bottle 50c; 1 dozen case 5.75
Colfax Water, 1/2 gal. bottle 35c; 1 dozen case 3.60
Return allowance for bottles and jugs. Delivery free in Omaha, Council Bluffs and South Omaha.

Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. The Owl Drug Co.

16th and Dodge Sts.

16th and Harney Sts.

THE NEW DELICATESSEN

1806 Farnam Street

LUNCH AND TEA ROOM

Phone Douglas 5772

HOME COOKING A SPECIALTY

Open from 8:00 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

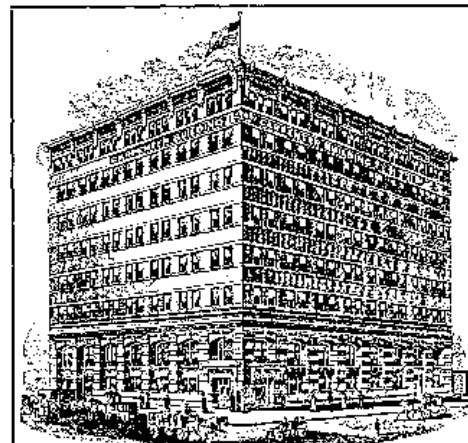
Closed on Sundays

Attention, Students!

¶ We have a new and complete line of school and college Posters, hand decorated, in all colors to suit.

The Owl Moulding and Art Co.

1615 Howard Street



Carpenter Paper Co.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS OF

PAPER AND STATIONERY

OMAHA 9th and Harney Sts. DENVER
LINCOLN KANSAS CITY
DES MOINES SALT LAKE

A. THOMSEN

2303 Leavenworth St.

First-Class Meats

Nineteen years in the
same location

Tel. Douglas 540

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

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

C. A. Melcher Drug Co.

THE NEATEST DRUG STORE IN OMAHA

Our Specialties:

Whitman's Fine Candies, Hot Soda, Perfumes, Etc.

EVERYTHING IN THE DRUG LINE

17th and Farnam Sts.

Grandma: "Omega oil is a good thing to take out a swelling."
Little brother: "Better put some on Voyle's head."

Fresh: "I thought you took algebra last year."
Soph: "I did, but the faculty encored me."—Ex.

Girls—Come in and get a large sample of Carmen Face Powder.
It is free. Haines Drug Co.

A boy was putting his dog through some tricks when a professor, passing, said: "How do you train your dog that way? I can't teach mine a thing."

The boy looked up and said: "Well, you have to know more than the dog to learn him anything."

*To have you feel that this is the shop to pin your faith
to is our whole aim —*

This is why we recommend to young men
the well known and deservedly popular.

Vollmer Brand Clothes

Back of these clothes stands the maker's guarantee, and, in addition, according to our regular policy, we will replace any garment that does not satisfy you.

*Vollmer's Brand Clothes are the standard of fashion for
young men and men who stay young.*

The tailoring and the fabrics are the highest type
possible to produce. Priced right — \$15 to \$35.

VOLLMER'S Expert Clothes Fitters
107 South 16th Street

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

DOUGLAS
PRINTING
COMPANY

Why Do We Print *The Register* Right Along, Year After Year?



FOR the same reason that we do printing for other people right along, year after year, for the same reason that we will do your printing right along, year after year, if you give us a first order. *The customer is satisfied with the work—stock—style—delivery—and satisfied customers mean repeat orders.* We have the materials and workmen to do any and all kinds of printing, from catalogues to the finest society work, in the highest style of the art—neatly—quickly—as you want it—when you want it—the way you order it. Let us figure with you on your next order. Call at our office, 314-316 South 16th Street, or Phone Douglas 644 or A-1644, and we will call on you at your convenience. Good printing is a joy forever, and we wish you to have plenty of it.

DOUGLAS
PRINTING
COMPANY