

10^{PER}
CENT

Our First Carload
Importation of

10^{PER}
CENT

California Tinned Fruits and Vegetables

will arrive early in November. 10 per cent will be
saved our customers on all orders for above
goods placed with us before Nov. 1st.

Write for list and prices.



WE GUARANTEE

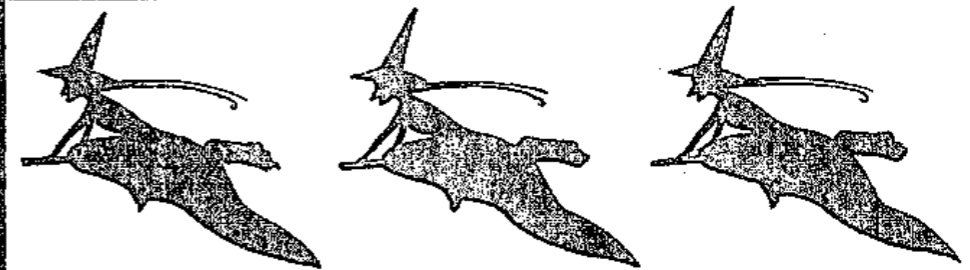
Our "LOTUS" Brand

TO BE THE FINEST THAT
MONEY CAN BUY.

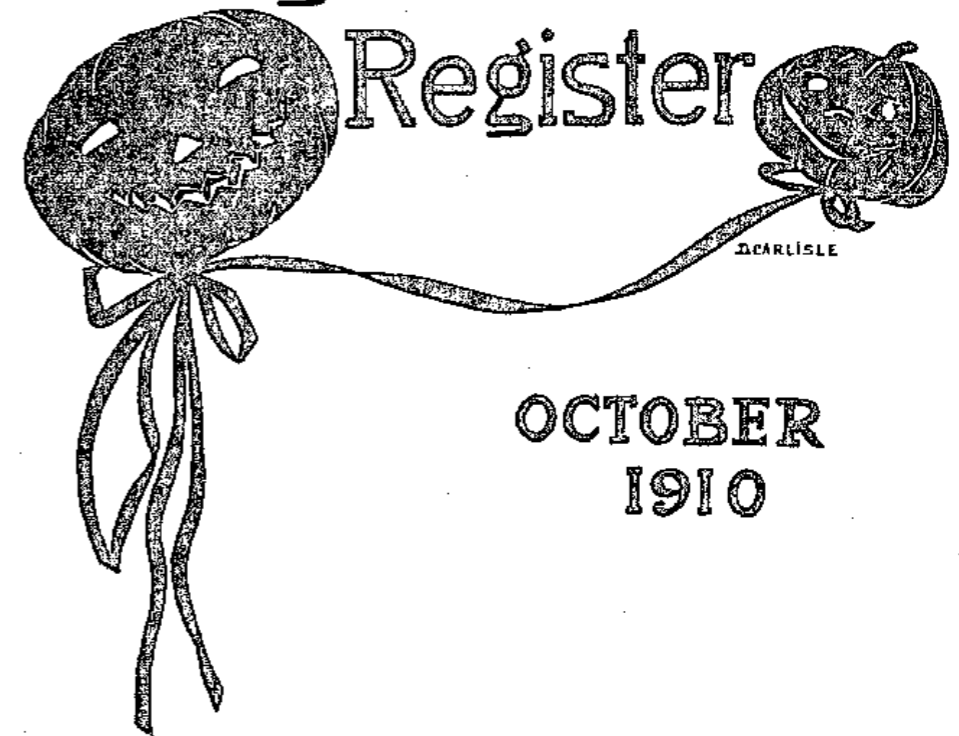
Courtney's
OMAHA'S
PURE-FOOD CENTER

Phone Douglas 647

17th and Douglas Sts., Omaha



High School Register

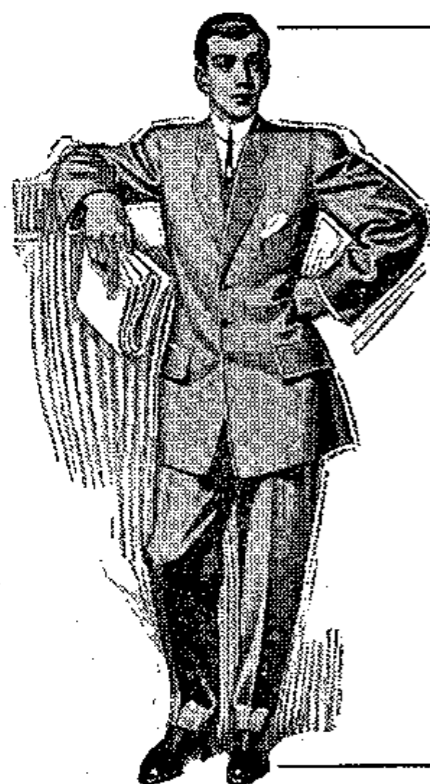


©CARLISLE

OCTOBER
1910

VOL. XXV.

NO. 2.



Berg Clo. Co.



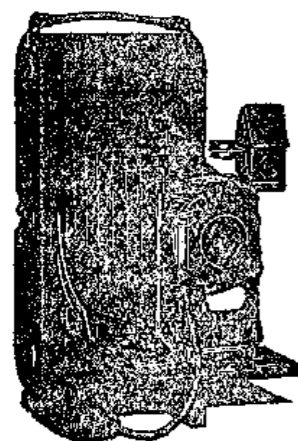
You Young American Gentlemen

who are contending for supremacy of commercial, professional and social position, ought to know the value of

Society Brand Clothes

as an aid in the attainment of your prize. Drop in and try on a few.

\$15 to \$32.50



KODAK

EVERYTHING NEW
FOR THE AMATEUR

Get your Supplies at
Kodak Headquarters

Our Finishing Department Work is Unequaled
in the City

The Robert Dempster Co.

1215 Farnam Street

HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER

King-Swanson's Clothes for Young Men Breathe the Spirit of Youth



CAREFULLY selected fabrics chosen because of their sprightliness. Styles designed by men of rare cleverness in "spotting" the ideas of young men and incorporating them into genteel and distinctive clothes. They'll make you look like the college chap you see in the pictures.

Suits and Overgarments, \$10.00 and up

KING-SWANSON CO.

THE HOME OF QUALITY CLOTHES

We Make the Cadet Suits for 1910-11

Blouse, Pants and Cap complete, \$14.60

UP TO DATE COLLEGE SUITS AND FURNISHINGS

JOHNSON & SWICK

OUTFITTERS TO MEN AND BOYS 218 North 16th Street

The Pantorium

is always prepared to give you satisfaction in the way of Cleaning, Pressing or Dyeing your Clothes.

CALL ONCE AND YOU
WILL CALL AGAIN

The Pantorium, 1513 Jones St.

WE HAVE THE MOST
COMPLETE LINE OF

**Sweaters, Sweater Coats
and Football Goods**
IN THE CITY

Townsend Gun Co.

1514 Farnam Street

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements

A Proof of the Pudding

¶ The young man who "simply couldn't think of it" is the very one that we want to interest in our kind of Clothing Ready-to-Wear.
 ¶ We'd like an opportunity to make him "think of it."
 ¶ If he'd try on one of our suits, our victory would be won.
 ¶ In a word, if the man who thinks his tailor is the only tailor, would put the matter to the test, he would find that *our* tailor would be *his* tailor.
 ¶ And he would have the clothes and money left to put in the pockets of them.
 ¶ We make the best Cadet Suits.

Browning, King & Company

Phone Douglas 1860
 1505 Jackson Street

Kotera & Leary Co.
 MONOGRAM STATIONERY
 VISITING CARDS: INVITA-
 TIONS: DANCE PROGRAMS

Promptness and first-class work guaranteed

By CERTIFICATION

and the improvement of
 our milk through a *Milk
 Commission* Omaha is prof-
 iting by the experience of
 eastern cities.

OUR PRICES UNCHANGED:
 Friesland Certified Milk, 12½¢ qt.

ALAMITO

Omaha's Original Certified Milk Distributors

Auditorium Roller Rink



OPEN EVERY NIGHT
 and Saturday Afternoon

Fine Floor
 New Skates
 Band Music

ADMISSION - 10¢
 SKATES - 20¢

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

KILPATRICK'S

The store that adopts the new methods and offers the late merchandise, but also adheres to long-established, well-known principles of honesty in business.

A Newly-Established Junior Department for Girls

Coats, Suits and Dresses in 13, 15 and 17 year sizes. Sen-
 sible yet fashionable styles and constructed with the care of home
 sewing. Winter garments now ready.

Inherit the Habit of Trading with

Thomas Kilpatrick & Co.

Manual Training Tools

TOOL CHESTS—SCROLL SAWS
 WORK BENCHES—TOOLS FOR ALL TRADES

Jas. Morton & Son Co. Hardware People
 1511 and 1513 Dodge Street



O. H. S. PINS

Monograms Diamond-Shape Pins Pennants
 Cross-Guns Bugles

1516 Douglas St.

S. W. LINDSAY, JEWELER



PURE
 CHOCOLATES
 1518 Douglas St.
 Tel. Douglas 1416

DYBALL

Confections
 that will melt
 in your mouth

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

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

Sorosis Shoe Store

Showing all the new things in Ladies' Footwear

Velvet, Buckskin, Suede, Ooze Calf, Velooze, Dull Kid, Gun-metal, Velours Calf, Ideal Kid and Vici, with cloth, velvet or dull-leather tops, made up in the latest short forepart and high-arch patterns. We watch the quality—not how cheap, but how good.

Sorosis Shoe Store

Frank Wilcox 203 South 15th 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

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

C. B. Brown & Co. JEWELERS and SILVERSMITHS

RELIABLE GOODS AT REASONABLE PRICES 222 S. 16th St.

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

Heym

THE PHOTOGRAPHER

16th and Howard Sts.

MILLER & MORRELL

LEADING
BARBERS

214 S. 15th St. 213 S. 16th St.
8th floor New Brandeis Bldg.
Room Number 871

Employ the Best of Workmen: Baths in Connection

A. THOMSEN

2303 Leavenworth St

First-Class Meats

Nineteen years in the same location

Tel. Douglas 540

BLACK

THE

\$2.50 HATTER

HATS — FURNISHINGS

109 South Sixteenth St.

Sectional Bookcases

OMAHA SCHOOL SUPPLY

1621 Howard Street

No Education is Complete Without Training in the Habit of Saving Money

\$1.00 WILL START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

City National Bank

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Sixteenth and Douglas Streets

On to Lincoln, October 29th

JOIN THE BUNCH--GET BUSY

BEG, BORROW OR STEAL THE CASH!

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

Omaha Commercial College

BEST IN THE WEST

Nine Complete Courses of Study

1—SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING—

A course preparing for stenographic and reporting positions.

2—BOOKKEEPING AND ACCOUNTING—

A course in business methods, bookkeeping and clerical training.

3—BUSINESS AGRICULTURE—

A course designed for the progressive farmer.

4—CIVIL SERVICE—

A course preparing for government and railway positions.

5—BANKING—

A special advanced course in banking and commercial paper.

6—TELEGRAPHY—

A course in railway and commercial telegraphy.

7—PREPARATORY—

A course in reading, spelling, letter writing, English, history and penmanship.

8—SPECIAL TEACHERS' COURSE—

Reviews, theory and practice of teaching.

9—PEN ART—

A course in professional penmanship and pen art.

Day and Evening Sessions all the Year.

Large and Complete Faculty of Experienced Instructors.
Positions Secured for all Graduates.

Nineteenth and Farnam Sts.

Phones: Douglas 1289; A-2189

A. N. CARSTENSEN, Secretary.

E. J. Hartman
President.

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

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

VOL. XXV

OMAHA, OCTOBER, 1910

NUMBER 2

THE REGISTER STAFF—1910-1911:

ROBT M. PARKINSON, Editor-in-Chief
HELEN KING, Assistant Editor

ISAAC W. CARPENTER, Jr., Business Mgr.
GEORGE GRIMES, Ass't Bus. Mgr.

CLASS EDITORS:

MURIEL BALDWIN.....Class of '11
HAROLD MOON.....Class of '11
BEULAH BYRD.....Class of '12
WILLIAM NOBLE.....Class of '12
EDWIN ALDERSON.....Debating
JOHN LOOMIS.....Regiment
BLANCHE BROTHERTON, ELBERT WADK.....Literary Editors
ELEANOR PATRICK, DONALD HOWE.....Squibs
HARRY LINDBERG.....Manual Training
FLORENCE LAKE.....Domestic Science
GERTRUDE WEITZELL.....Social

BLANCHE BUSK.....Class of '13
MILLEN NICHOLS.....Class of '13
KATHERINE GOULD.....Class of '14
KENNETH NORTON.....Class of '14
HELGA RASMUSSEN.....Alumni
ALICE WEST, VOYLE RECTOR.....Athletics
MARTHA MOORE, CHESTER ARNOLD.....Organizations
WILMA DAMON, PARK LARMON.....Locals
MARGARETTA BURKE.....Exchange
DOROTHY CARLISLE, IRVING BENOLKEN.....Artists
LEE ELLSWORTH.....Circulation Manager

CONTENTS

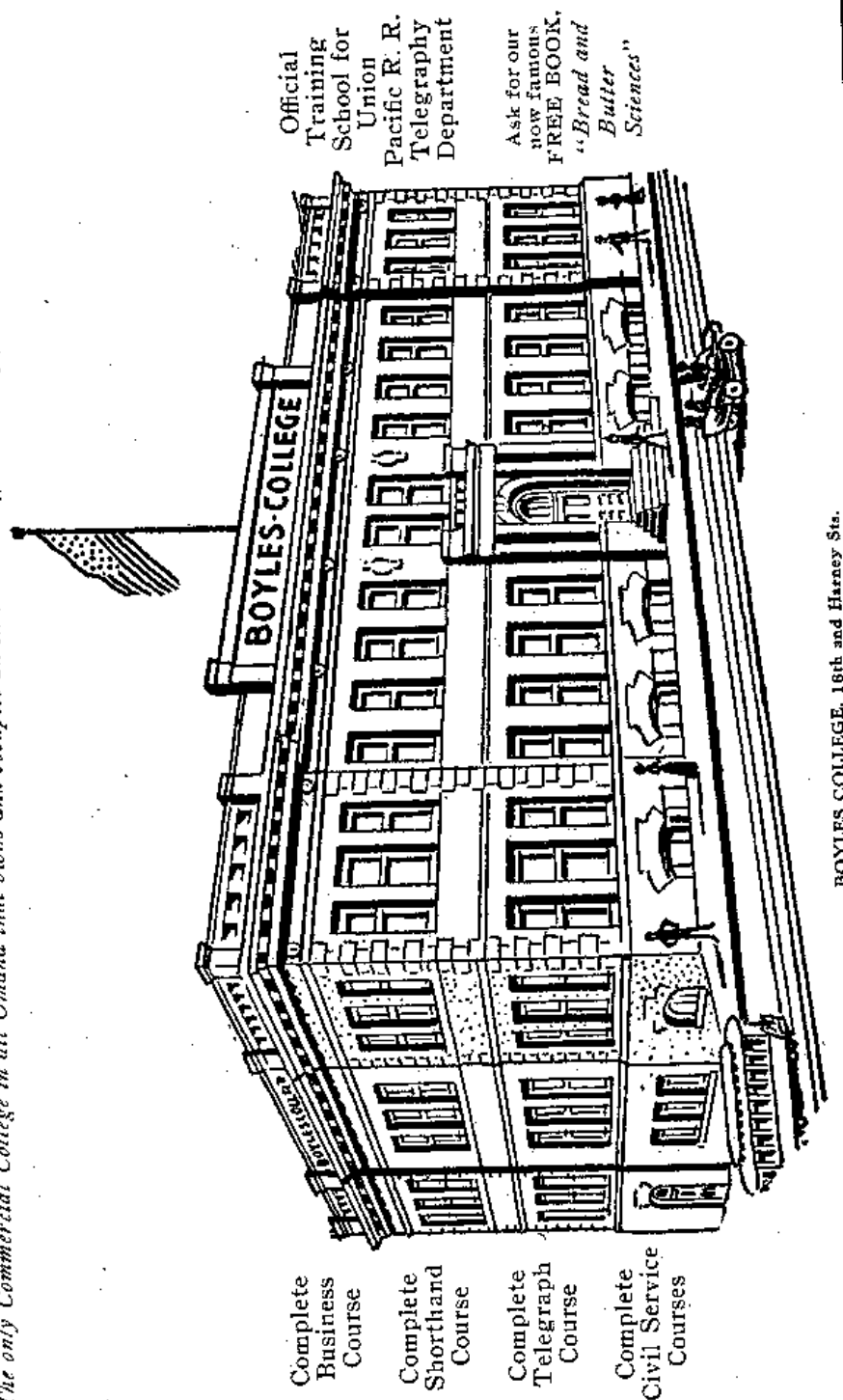
Helen Armstrong's Stay at Amesbury.....	Page 9
The Mystery of the Thirty One-Hundred-Dollar Bills.....	11
Alumni Notes.....	14
Editorials.....	15
Domestic Science.....	16
Regiment.....	17
Exchanges.....	18
Organizations.....	19
Athletics.....	21
Social.....	24
Locals.....	5
The Senior Ro(a)ster.....	27
How Worth Made Good.....	28
Squibs.....	30

Subscription Price.....Per Year, Fifty Cents: by Mail, Fifty Cents

Advertising Rates on application to Business Manager

Address all communications and make all checks payable to HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER, Omaha, Nebr.

BOYLES COLLEGE, OMAHA
 THE LARGEST BUSINESS COLLEGE IN ALL THE UNITED STATES WEST OF CHICAGO
The only Commercial College in all Omaha that owns and occupies an entire building exclusively for Business College purposes



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

Ask for our
 now famous
 FREE BOOK,
 "Bread and
 Butter
 Sciences"

Complete
 Business
 Course

Complete
 Shorthand
 Course

Complete
 Telegraph
 Course

Complete
 Civil Service
 Courses

BOYLES COLLEGE, 18th and Harney Sts.

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

The Register

Volume XXV

Omaha, October, 1910

Number Two

Helen Armstrong's Stay At Amesbury.

Miss Armstrong sat on her trunk on the platform of a dingy little station marked Amesbury. Her lower lip quivered, and she toyed with her handkerchief nervously. A man came out of the station and walked towards her, saying:

"No, there ain't no train 'til tonight at eleven, and that's an express what don't stop here. And nobody's goin' to try standin' out there to flag it. But don't look so downcast, I got an idea. There's a bungalow out here what Mr. William uses when he's hunting. And yesterday he said he was goin' some place else and for me to keep the key, 'cause someone might want to go in er somethin'. So you might jest as well go there. He won't care."

"Are you sure you can't flag the express?"

"It never has been done while I've worked here, and I ain't over anxious to lose my job," answered the station-master.

"Then are you sure Mr. er— what's his name—won't care? For I can't stay in the station all night, because you said before that the seven fifteen was the earliest train, didn't you? How far is it to the bungalow?" Helen added.

"It ain't very far from here, but 'tis kind o' lonely. I'd take you over to Mrs. Lambert's, but it takes half to three-quarters of an hour with a horse and Jake took ours back with him, so it would take longer walkin', and I got to be here for the seven fifty and ten o'clock trains."

"Why can't I take one of them?" Miss Armstrong interrupted.

"'Cause they're goin' the wrong way for Amisberry."

Then Helen Armstrong, taking a letter from her pocketbook, said:

"Oh, why didn't Uncle Joe have this typewritten? Is it any wonder I couldn't tell this Amisberry from Amesbury, the name of this place? It certainly is horrid of them to have two places with such similar names on the same route, isn't it?"

"Yes, mam, but you see this was named in honor of James W. Amisberry, 'cause he told the railway company that if they'd let the trains stop here, he'd build this station, while Amesbury is a junction, named from—"

But Helen Armstrong did not pay any attention to the reasons for the resemblance in the names. She was thinking how this mistake would keep her almost a whole day from her Uncle Joe, who, with his two daughters, was going to New York to meet her mother and father, now returning from a six months' journey abroad. She wondered, also, why she had not persuaded the aunt, with whom she was staying, to come with her, instead of letting her stay at home to arrange the house for the arrival. But there was no use thinking of what she might have done, so she asked the man to take her to the bungalow.

"Here 'tis," he said, as he opened the door. "I hope you'll be all right. I'm goin' to stay at the station all night, so you can bring the key with you tomorrow morning. I know there's some eatables in the kitchen if you ain't had your supper. Oh, you have. Well, guess you're all right, then. Good night."

"Thank you so much. Please don't forget to telegraph to Amisberry. Good night."

After the station-master left Helen looked about her. The room she was in extended across the front of the house. It was probably used as the living and sleeping room, for at one end there was a large open fire-place, and at the other, two bunks built in the wall. Navajo blankets were on all the walls and the floor. The few chairs were comfortably arranged about a large table upon which were several magazines and a lamp. There were two doors from this room. The first one that Helen Armstrong opened showed the kitchen and dining room combined. The second led to a private bedroom. Into this room Helen took the magazines, as the living-room, because of its size, made her lonesome. Although she could not think of sleeping in this wilderness, she was in hopes of napping over the stories. She read several and had just reached an exciting place in another, only to find that it was "continued in next month's issue." She was glancing over the pictures in order to make her next choice, when she thought she heard a noise. Every muscle in her body was tense and every nerve tingled as she listened. Someone was turning a key in the lock of the front door. Quick as a flash she locked herself in the room. Then she listened again. She heard the door open and then some stamping. Evidently it was known that there was no one living there just at the time.

"Br-r-r! It's getting colder. Come, let's go in here and get something to warm us up," Helen heard a man say.

"Yes, it's early,—only ten; we got plenty of time," answered another man.

After this they went into the kitchen and she heard nothing more. But she kept thinking what that last sentence, "We've got plenty of time," could have meant. Either they were going to meet someone, or—and Helen was joyous over the idea—someone was coming there. Nothing but their mumbling could be heard. There was a laugh. At this Helen thought that they would probably come to rob the room in which she was, although she could see nothing of value. What to do she could not decide. To scream would be ridiculous, as no one would hear but the two burglars. To climb out of the window would be all right. She went to the window, but great was her disappointment to see that the ground sloped and that the back part of the bungalow was built on piles. Only two alternatives remained—to stay and let them find her or to try to sneak out. There was no chance of safety in the first, so she chose the second.

She would need both hands to open the door, so she left her suitcase behind. Cautiously opening the door, she slipped into the living room. She did not dare look into the kitchen. Just as she was stepping carefully along, one of the robbers called, "Stop!"

It seemed as though it were a command to her heart. For Miss Armstrong told afterward how she thought that she would have fainted, but she was prepared for something awful. She turned around.

"Good heavens! Helen Armstrong, what are you doing here?" said one of the men, recognizing her.

Then she found out that this terrible robber was Bob White, a college friend whom she had met at the Junior prom.

"Oh, Bob White, I'm so glad to see you, I'm—" and with tears of joy streaming down her cheeks, she told them of her mistake.

Bob introduced Mr. William Smith, the owner of the bungalow. Then, as if struck by a sudden idea, he said:

"It's twenty minutes of eleven. Get your suitcase and come on quickly."

As the three started to walk to the depot, Bob White explained that Mr. Smith's cousin had written that he was coming, but had not stated the time. Yesterday the boy who brought the mail to the White bungalow where Mr. William Smith was staying had stopped so often on the way that it was four o'clock when they received the letter in which Mr. Smith's cousin said he was coming on the eleven o'clock train. As it would have to stop for him, because his father was a high official of the road, Miss Armstrong could get on it.

Just as she stepped aboard the car Bob said: "Oh, Helen, Will and I'll be in New York next week. May I call as a reward for this act of bravery?"

And Helen answered with a happy nod of assent.

GERTRUDE WEITZEL, '11.

The Mystery of the Thirty One-Hundred-Dollar Bills.

The door of the manager's office in the Pacific Express swung open as a tall, wiry man stepped over the threshold. He was the New York private detective agency's best man, and he had come to find out the thief who, on the night before, had stolen a package containing three thousand dollars from the safe.

The manager rose and invited him to sit down, at the same time asking whom he wished to see first. The visitor immediately said he wished to see the clerk who had put the money in the safe the night before, and, on his entering, asked him to relate the facts as they occurred.

The clerk, a clean, smooth-shaven, honest-looking man, started in with a clear, concise statement of facts, that pleased the detective so much that he seemed very favorably impressed.

The clerk's story was this: "Last night about 5 o'clock, as it was getting along towards dusk, our special messenger came up from the four-thirty U. P. eastbound train, with three packets, one of which contained the bills in question. I finished making out a statement, and, just before going home, I put the three packets in the safe while the other clerk locked up for the night. Just as we left, the night watchman came in and turned out all but the night lights. This morning when I came down nothing showed any signs of being disturbed. I opened my desk and prepared to register the numbers on the bills in

the three packets. The first one I opened was all right, but the second one had the seal carefully cut so that it did not show, and, on opening it, I discovered the loss. I immediately examined all around the safe and found nothing but this small bit of red wax, with which the packet was sealed. It fitted exactly to a corresponding crack in the seal."

"You have not mentioned it to anyone?" said the detective.

"No one but the other clerk."

"Call the other clerk," said the detective.

The man was called, and, when questioned, told the same story. The detective then called the night watchman, who asserted he had not seen or heard anything unusual all night. But when the detective called for the janitor he was told that that employee had planned to visit his brother for a day, and that he was not in the building, nor did they know where his brother lived.

After a few more questions the detective left, to find more clues outside, not even looking at the safe.

All went on the same in the office that day, and no more was seen of the detective until late afternoon, when he returned to question about the janitor's character. The manager gave a favorable report, and the detective left.

The next morning the janitor did not show up, and the force in the office began to suspect him. However, the detective didn't agree with them, and said not to let anyone else know of the robbery. This made the manager impatient, so he called up the police, and the chief came out. On learning the situation, the chief immediately began to track the janitor.

The next day the chief came in and said he had found the janitor at his brother's in Harlem and had him at the station. This course of action pleased the manager, but while they were talking the detective came in and did not seem pleased, threatening to throw up the case if the manager told anyone else. He also told the policeman not to do anything to the janitor until he had had a chance to prove his innocence. This the policeman promised to do, and they parted, the detective promising to have the man in a week.

That evening a strange man came in with the chief and said he could prove an alibi for the janitor. The chief said, on searching the janitor he had found some theater stubs for the night of the robbery. The chief asked him who used the other one, and the man told him it was his brother. The chief then went to his brother, and the brother told a story exactly corresponding with that of the imprisoned man. This seemed a good alibi, and, just as they were starting back to the jail, a man came in and asked how he had liked the show. The chief said he considered this sufficient alibi, and had released the janitor.

Shortly after arriving at the office next morning the manager was visited by the detective, who asked so many questions about the second clerk that, after he had gone, the manager thought the detective suspected him, and the more he thought about it the more he suspected, until he had planned it all out: "The second clerk had taken it before the other one had put it in the safe." At last he decided to tell the chief about it, and when the chief heard that, he said it was very stupid of him not to have thought of that before.

However, just as the chief was leaving, the detective entered, saying that he had the man. The men looked at each other, and the manager said: "I suppose it is the second clerk." To their surprise, however, he said it was not, and that if they would accompany him he would show them the right man. The men agreed to this, although the chief said he hated to see the detective disappointed, for he had the man already.

The detective said nothing to this, but led the way into the outer office and called the special messenger to him. The messenger seemed much disturbed, and when the detective said, "You made a good job of cutting that seal," he turned as white as a sheet and looked around wildly, but the detective stepped forward and snapped a pair of handcuffs on his wrists and said, "You are my prisoner," and then added, "Here is your man, chief."

The chief merely looked from one to the other in amazement, until the detective said, "Well, I must be going; I've had nothing to eat today." The other men begged him to tell them how he had found it out, but the detective said to meet him at Sherry's that night at 7 o'clock and he would explain while they dined with him. The men had to be satisfied with this, so the chief took his prisoner to a cell and the manager resumed his work.

Both the manager and the chief were anxious to hear the detective's story, so promptly at 7 they sat down to dine.

"Well," said the detective, "I suppose you want to know how I found the man. Do you remember that the seal was cut very carefully? Well, being a wax seal, it could not have been cut—it would have broken. This is a knife I found on searching the messenger. You see it has a nail file blade. This is evidently the instrument he used in cutting it. This wax is very hard and not easily broken, so that the piece found on the carpet was evidently not broken off by the first clerk accidentally."

"Your messenger knew the contents of the packets, and knew the other two contained checks which would do him no good. He was hard up and thought that three thousand dollars would come in handy."

"Now, you had some loose bills in plain sight in your safe, did you not? Now, what professional would take three thousand dollars when he could have ten thousand by opening his hand a little wider?"

"When I had formed these conclusions in my mind I didn't need anything but the messenger's confession, and I think his actions in the office were enough to confirm my conclusions. Well, gentlemen, I am sorry to hurry you off, but I have an engagement at eight-thirty and must hurry. Good-night."

Thus was the mystery cleared up, and twenty-eight hundred dollars recovered, found in the room of the messenger.

LEON THOMAS, '11.

ALUMNI

Wilson Heller is attending the Missouri University.
 Miss Marion Lombard is at the Illinois Woman's College.
 Stuart Gould, '10, is reporting for the Omaha Daily Bee.
 Miss Kathryne Van Nostran, '10, is attending Grinnell College.
 Fred Fernald, '10, is at Cambridge preparing to enter Harvard.
 Drexel Sibley, '09, Casper Offutt, '10, are at Laurenceville.
 Miss Mary Phillippi, '10, is enrolled in the Iowa Wesleyan College.
 Miss Myrtle Busk, '07, is attending the State University at Lincoln.
 George Gieb, '10, is working at the Nebraska Telephone Company.
 Miss Jassamine Sherraden, '10, has joined the Pi Phi Sorority at Lincoln.
 Miss Helen Buck, '10, and Miss Sarah Ayres, '10, are attending Rockford College.
 At Wellesley this year are Miss Nell Carpenter, '08, and Miss Corinne Searle, '08.
 Miss Nellie Elgutter, '10, and Miss Jennie Peters, '09, are attending Smith's College.
 Maurice Shillington, '10, and James McAllister, '10, are studying medicine at Creighton.
 Miss Frances Damon, '09, and Miss Elizabeth Anderson, '08, are attending Oberlin College.
 Reed Peters, '08, Philip Payne, '10, and Carrol Belden, '07, are studying at Amherst College.
 Miss Anna Grandbeck, '06, is teaching at Kellom, Miss Frances Nieman, '08, at Beals, and Miss Helvy Olsen, '06, at Long.
 Attending Ann Arbor are Harry Kulakofsky, '10, Lumir Burish, '10, George Sugarman, '10, John Woodworth, '08, Edwin Rosenberg, '09, Edwin Kirschbraun, '08.
 Miss Ruth Tompsett, '07, has returned from New York, where she studied art the past two years, and has opened a studio at her home, 1552 Sherman avenue.
 Dora Sass, Irma Gross, Gladys Gifford, Mac Engler, Margaret Howard, Daisy Fry, Emily Chasc, Ruth McIlvaine, Elsa Harmon, Mary Johnson, Sara Craig, Helen Robinson, Elizabeth Doud, Alice Gideon, Edna Bartlett, Ruth Sheldon, Will Wentworth, Barton Nash and Thurston Belnap, all of '10, are taking a post graduate course this year.
 The University of Omaha still prospers. Some of the former students of Omaha High School attending are: Jean Hamilton, '06; George Percival, '06; Beatrice Barnhart, '09; Stanton Salisbury, '09; Gladys Solomon, '09; Zella Beebe, '09; Katherine Mathies, '09; Pansy Williams, '09; Helen Hansen, '09; George Parish, '09; Clara Hendrickson, '09; Mabel Hamilton, '10; Robert Strehlow, '10; Mae Yates, '10, and Zella Elmer, '10.



Editorials



The Lincoln Game.

The 29th of October will soon be here and with it comes one of the greatest events of the athletic year. Nothing is looked forward to quite so much as the football game with Lincoln. It means much to our school to win this game, a game with our strongest rival on its own grounds, and it is expected that the students show their loyalty to the school by helping the team to victory.

To win a game is thought by some to require only eleven husky players who have a knowledge of the rules and are fairly well organized. But, while these factors are very important to the success of a team, they are worth little without the support of the students. No team, however good in its play, has as good a chance of winning a sharply contested game, such as this game with Lincoln, without the backing of the school. A weak team can be strengthened and a doubtful game won by the cheers and enthusiasm of the loyal students in the stand. So let the students of the High School show their loyalty to the Purple and White and join the team on its trip to Lincoln. Let them aid, not only by their presence, but by their enthusiastic cheers as well, in defeating our old rival, Lincoln.

Value of Society Work.

For some inexplicable reason the literary societies of this school bear little or no attraction for the average boy. There are approximately a thousand boys in the school, yet probably not more than a hundred claim a membership in any society.

There is no question but that literary societies are of immense value to one training for his future work, no matter of what character. The preparation and delivery of the program gives the participant a amount of time. This work calls for deep thinking and originality, and the carrying out of the program inspires one with a confidence which can be acquired only in such work. Then, too, the practice of parliamentary law is a valuable asset to any boy. This work requires quick, subtle thinking and furnishes a drill in extemporization which has no peer in any other line of school work. When we consider that every legislative body, every convention and every business organization is handled by the system of parliamentary law, we can more easily realize its importance. Probably the greatest benefit of all, however, is the experience gained in self-government. The members elect their own officers, enact their own laws, and in fact, as long as they conduct the society within certain generous bounds prescribed by the faculty, act independently.

If we examine the records of the important men of the day, Doliver, La Follette and Taft, or men closer to us, Mr. Graff and Mr. Davidson, we shall find that they are the ones that have taken active parts in just such societies as we have in our school today. Considering these things, it is most certainly unwise for any boy to go through school without putting to good advantage the splendid opportunities which are offered him in this line.

H. M., '11.

During the past year THE REGISTER's staff has made a strenuous effort to complete the back files of THE REGISTER. Through the willing assistance of Dr. Senter, the alumni and the present students we have met with a decided success, but still there remain a few of the files that are incomplete. Let us all make a final effort to complete these files, as they will be extremely valuable when completed. Any assistance that anyone may give will be sincerely appreciated by all interested in this work. The following files are incomplete:

Vol. I., 1886-7—All numbers.

Vol. III., 1888-9—All numbers.

Vol. IV., 1889-90—All numbers except January and May.

Vol. XII., 1897-8—November and May numbers.

Vol. XIII., 1898-9—May number.

Vol. XV., 1891-2—January and May numbers.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

With few exceptions the work in Domestic Science has been carried out according to the schedule. This work does not concern cooking alone, but also the management of the home.

As most people realize it is important for every girl to know how to keep a home. It is for this reason that economics and facts concerning the cost and qualities of food are taught in the Domestic Science classes. A great effort is being made to correct the common errors in keeping a home, such as careless waste of gas, food improperly cooked and waste of food which can be used. In this way the girl applies in her home the knowledge she has acquired in the class.

It is certainly a pleasure as well as a credit to the school to see the order and neatness of the equipment with which the girls work and to see the systematic manner in which they conduct their work.

There are three laboratory and two lecture periods each week. The following is an example of one week's work in Domestic Science:

Monday—Lecture on water.

Tuesday—Compote of apple.

Wednesday—Baked apple.

Thursday—Stuffed tomatoes and peppers.

Friday—Lecture on History of Cooking.



On Thursday, October 6, the Regiment, in command of Lieutenant Haskell, took part in the annual Ak-Sar-Ben parade. This is one of the big events of the year for the Regiment, as it is the only time when the men can march with regular soldiers and compare their own efficiency with that of professionals. This year's parade was probably the best of its kind Omaha has ever seen. All branches of the army service, including infantry, cavalry, artillery, signal corps, hospital corps, engineers, pack trains and cooks were represented, and, with the addition of the cadets and militiamen, the martial pageant was as complete as possible. The parade started from Sixteenth and Cuming streets early in the afternoon and for about an hour and a half passed through immense crowds of interested and patriotic spectators. Bands were scattered through the column at frequent intervals and helped to arouse a patriotic feeling in the people who had gathered to see their army and their own sons in gray and black pass by.

According to established army custom, the cadets were placed behind the regular soldiers and militiamen, but the fact that they came last did not lessen the interest shown toward them. The gray uniforms received a great deal of applause, and it was not only the large companies, but the small ones as well, that the crowds cheered.

This parade should be an excellent example to the new men. It shows the high degree of efficiency that we should strive for. It shows the interest manifested towards us by the people of Omaha, and it shows the excellent spirit of the cadets themselves. Straight lines, perfect step and erect carriage cannot be acquired in a day, but are the results of patient work on the part of both officers and men. New men should remember that next year will find them in the Ak-Sar-Ben parade, and they should work now to make themselves as great a credit to the Omaha High School Regiment as the men of former years have been.

Ak-Sar-Ben is over now and school work has settled down to a steady pull. The cadet records are now complete and everything is in working order. If you are out of order in ranks demerits are recorded against you, and again, if you are absent without authority your name goes on the black list. Take an interest in keeping your record clear, and if you see your name posted for demerits which you think you do not deserve, go to Mr. Bernstein about it before the next drill day.

Men should begin hard work, as from now on the battalion, the company and the individual are all training for the test as to which is the most efficient. You are being watched by your officers. They are the judges as to whether you are fit for promotion. If you want an office you must show your ability. Attention and hard, steady work

will not be overlooked when recommendations are made out. Don't think of drill as something you have to do, but as something you want to do. It may seem a little hard, but if you take an interest and try to do something it will be only a short time before you will find that drill is really worth while and that there is more pleasure in it than work.

EXCHANGES.

Recorder, Syracuse, N. Y.: Wouldn't appropriate department headings improve your paper?

The Doane Owl, Lincoln, Neb.: A few jokes would liven up your paper.

The North Star, Syracuse, N. Y.: A great improvement is shown in your October number.

The Sandburr, Sioux City, Ia.: Your department headings are clever.

The Rustler, Fremont, Neb.: Your cover is very artistic.

Ripples, Cedar Falls, Ia.: A very good name.

The Sotoyoman, Healdsburg, Cal.: Your commencement number is commendable.

The Knox Student, Galesburg, Ill.: Why not an exchange column?

The Cogswell, San Francisco, Cal.: Your cover is worthy of special mention.

The Tooter, South Omaha, Neb.: Where is your exchange column?

The Fair Play, Central City, Neb.: Jokes would improve your paper.

INFORMATION BUREAU.

If you want to know how it feels

To be curious—Ask Zeke.

To be popular—Ask Marthana.

To be in a dream—Ask Mac.

To be married—Ask Helga.

To be stung—Ask Donald H.

To be liked—Ask Will Noble.

To butt in—Ask Voyle.

To be industrious—Ask Leola G.

To hand in a good write-up—Ask John L.

To work—Ask THE REGISTER STAFF.



FRANCES WILLARD SOCIETY.

The officers for this year are as follows: President, Rhoda Lincoln; Vice President, Irene Majors; Secretary, Mildred Arnold; Sergeant-at-Arms, Kate Field and Charlotte Marguard; Reporter, Nellie Proebsting.

On September 30th, the following program was given: Recitation, Anna Swanson; Reading, Mildred Arnold; Recitation, Louise Stratbucker; Dialogue, Rhoda Lincoln and Marie Galloway.

The Pleiades Society on September 30th, held its regular meeting in Room 108. Ak-Sar-Ben program was given with Doris Duncan as chairman. The color scheme of red, green and yellow was carried out in the refreshments and programs.

HAWTHORNE SOCIETY.

A very interesting program entitled "Colleges" was given by the Hawthorne Society on September 30th. The program was as follows: Vespers at Vassar, Ruth Edwards; Original Story, Helga Rasmussen; Paper on Wellesley, Anna Evans; Bryn Maur, Vera Hudson; Reading, Helen Goodrich.

MARGARET FULLER SOCIETY.

The Margaret Fuller Society held its first meeting September 16th. The Society decided to have a paper, Blanche Brotherton being elected Editor and Lois Howell, Assistant Editor. The following program was enjoyed: A Will left by the old M. F. S. Girls, Margherita Burke; New Year's Resolution, Helen Miller; Recitation, Ulah Renner.

At the meeting held on September 30th, twenty-five new members were initiated into the Society.

LININGER TRAVEL CLUB.

The first meeting was held in Room 204, September 30th. The following program was rendered: Violin Solo, Mary Day; Festivals in other Countries, Florence Goodland; History of Ak-Sar-Ben, Margharita Carpenter; Dialogue, Olga Anderson and Ellen Peterson; Reading from Marble Faun, Leola Granden; Piano Solo, Hulda Peterson; Reading, Madeline Jaskalek; Whistling, Dorothy McMurray.

BROWNING SOCIETY.

A meeting was held for the purpose of the initiation of new members on September 30th. Nineteen new members joined the Society.

PRISCILLA ALDEN SOCIETY.

The Priscilla Alden Society held a meeting September 30th in Room 304. A "Home Talent" program was given consisting of: Reading, Marie Coleman; Piano Solo, Mabel Conklin; Reading, Effie Cleland; Reading, Beth Alderson.

ELAINE SOCIETY.

On Friday, September 30th, a meeting was held in the society's new room, Room 209. An impromptu program was given, consisting of a recitation by Helen Austin, a whistling solo by Lucille Dennis and a number of stories by various members of the Society.

ATHENIAN SOCIETY.

The first meeting of the Athenian Society was held September 12th. This meeting was largely devoted to the enrollment of new members and to business. The following program was given: Resolved, That all automobile drivers should be required to take out licenses; affirmative, Ellsworth Deveraux; negative, Edgar Morris; Current Events, Secretary Shook; Reading, Ward Smith; Jokes, Benjamin Blotchy.

On September 30th a very enthusiastic meeting was held. The new members showed their loyalty to the Society by attending in good numbers. Both old and new members are determined to make this year the most successful one for the Athenian Society. The program for this meeting was as follows: An incident in the life of General Grant, Max Block; Recitation, Maurice Jacob; Debate, Resolved: That dead languages should be made secondary to more practical studies in the schools of the United States; Jokes, Alfred Rittenhouse; Recitation, entitled "Little Boy Blew," Dean Mallory; Current Events, A. Ramaciotti; Selection, Ward Smith.

ART SOCIETY.

The Art Society held its first meeting Monday, September 19. Fourteen new members were voted into the Society. The rest of the time was spent in sketching from life.

LATIN SOCIETY.

The Latin Society met after school Wednesday, September 28. New members were voted into the Society, after which the following officers were elected for this semester: Blanche Brotherton, President; Nelle Ryan, Vice President; Edwin Landale, Secretary; George Grimes, Treasurer; Helen McCoy, Reporter; William Damon and Edward Alderson, Sergeant-at-Arms.

DEMOSTHENIAN DEBATING SOCIETY.

The following program was given September 30: Current Topics, Leo McShane; Debate, Resolved: That local option is preferable to county option in Nebraska; affirmative, Edwin Landale, Sumner Stebbins; negative, Ellwood Pratt, Byron Rohrbough.

WEBSTER DEBATING SOCIETY.

(1) Smithsonian Institute, George Lessel; (2) Debate, Resolved: That literary Societies in the Omaha High School are beneficial; affirmative, Ned Alderson; negative, Will Baumar; (3) Oration, H. Moon.

GERMAN SOCIETY.

The election of officers was held on September 21, 1910. The result of the election was as follows: Isabel Shukert, President; Marie Slovak, Vice President; Augusta Mengedoht, Secretary; John Drexel, Treasurer; Eleanor Lear, Reporter; Bertha Sellner and Effie Killy, Sergeant-at-Arms. After this all meetings will be held in Room 209.



The football season opened October 1 with the Nebraska City game, the score being 23 to 3 in our favor. Although the game was an easy one for Omaha, it showed what splendid work the coaches have done with the boys. The enthusiasm and untiring efforts of Mr. Burnett, our new coach, inspired the boys to their greatest efforts. Mr. Burnett is an O. H. S. graduate, having played here four years on the team. At the University of Nebraska he played for two years; after that he coached the Peru team for one year. We can certainly congratulate ourselves on having Mr. Burnett with us this year. Nebraska City's scores came from a field goal kicked by Gilmore after a blocked kick and forward pass had brought the ball to the seven-yard line. The only thing lacking to make the game a great success was a crowd. In a school the size of the O. H. S. it is not asking too much to have the grandstand and bleachers filled with rooters, especially when we have a team such as our's is this season. The faculty was well represented at the game, but there is room for improvement along that line also. Let everybody be loyal to the school and come out to the games and help cheer the team to victory. The lineup for the game was as follows:

Omaha.	Position.	Nebraska City.
Payne (captain)	Left End	Selzer
Carson, McCullough	Left Tackle	Egan
Virgil, Rector	Left Guard	Sipple
Baldrige, Roehman	Center	Hebard
Searles, Murphy	Right Guard	Clark
Andrus	Right Tackle	Blundell
Gall, Millard	Right End	Miller, Johnson
Klopp	Quarter	J. Porter
Dow, Bowman	Right Half	Brust
Howes	Left Half	G. Porter
Voyle Rector	Fullback	Gilmore (capt.)

Touchdowns—Voyle Rector, 3; Gall, 1. Goals from touchdowns—Payne, 3. Field goals—Gilmore, 1. Referee—Maxwell (Grinnell). Umpire—Hamlin (Bellevue). Field judge—Potter (Union College). Head lineman—Callahan (Lake Forest).

Omaha High, 50; Harlan (Ia.) High, 0. That is the way the score stood at the end of the Harlan game, which was played on October 8 at Vinton Street Park. Although the game was not a hard one, it was very easy to observe the improvement in Omaha's playing. The spectacular feature of the game was the return of a punt by a 75-yard run for a touchdown by Andrus, behind splendid interference.

It was encouraging to note the increased attendance over that of the Nebraska City game, and it is to be hoped that this will continue. The lineup was as follows:

Omaha.	Position.	Harlan.
Payne (captain)	Left End	Hammer
Voyle Rector, Carson	Left Tackle	Beh
Virgil Rector	Left Guard	McCandlish
Baldrige	Center	Swift
Golden, Rachman	Right Guard	Wetern
Andrus	Right Tackle	Anderson
Gall, Millard	Right End	Parker
Klopp	Quarter	Patterson, Lessinger
Howes	Left Half	Patterson, Miller (c.)
Bowman, Dow	Right Half	Kerr
Underhill, Voyle Rector	Fullback	Mason

Touchdowns—Underhill, 2; Klopp, 2; Payne, Howes, Virgil Rector, Andrus. Goals from touchdowns—Payne, 7. Time of quarters—10 minutes. Referee—J. T. Maxwell (Omaha Y. M. C. A.). Umpire—Potter (Union College). Field judge—Callahan (Lake Forest). Head lineman—Ruffner (Omaha).

The first team schedule as it now stands is:

October 22—Shenandoah at Omaha.

October 29—Lincoln at Lincoln.

November 5—South Omaha at Omaha.

November 12—Lincoln at Omaha.

November 19—St. Joseph at St. Joseph.

Thanksgiving Day—Wendell Phillips High School at Omaha.

The result of the game Saturday, October 15, was Omaha High School, 36; York High School, 5. For the first time in years, the team from York went to defeat before the team of Omaha. The game was the best played here this season and was marked by the lack of injuries to the players and by the absence of flukes. The York team, which was very heavy on the line and in the back field, was easily outplayed. They were unable to break our line at any time in the play, while our team made three and four yard gains through their's at any point they chose. Their heavy backs were at a disadvantage in comparison with our lighter ones who were able to cover much more ground and get into play much more rapidly than they. The star of the York team was Wiley, the captain, whose brilliant head work made the most of every play and whose enthusiastic spirits kept up the lagging ones of the team. The Omaha team, however, had eleven stars, each player putting forth his best effort to win and each starrng by so doing.

Omaha kicked to York, who was held for downs. Omaha advanced the ball to about the 25-yard line, where they easily made a goal from field. After this start everything was Omaha, and at the end of the first quarter, the score stood 14 to 0. The second quarter was much

like the first, the half ending with the score 36 to 0. The second half, however, was not so fast as the first, Omaha scoring only ten points and York five. This five was made by a spectacular run by Wiley, who could not be downed because of his speed. The game ended with a score leaving no doubt as to the best team. The time of the halves was 35 minutes.

The short preliminary game between the Second Omaha and Valley High School was won by the Omaha team by a score of 12 to 0. The time of the quarters was 10 minutes, but, although short, the game was very fast and well played. One Valley player was slightly injured, but as far as could be learned it was nothing serious.

A large and enthusiastic crowd was present at both games. They manifested their fine spirit by cheering the good players, no matter to which team they belonged. It is hoped that an even larger crowd will be present at the games to come and that their spirit will be shown in as good a manner as was the spirit of the crowd attending these games.

TENNIS.

Although the rain necessitated a postponement of several days, the annual fall tennis tournament for boys, which was held on the courts of the Field Club from September 21 to October 1, was a success from every point of view. About thirty boys entered the tournament, and some interesting matches were played. The championship was won by Sievers Sussman, '12, in a brilliant match with L. McShane, '12, Sussman taking three out of five sets, 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 1-6, 6-2. Sussman received as a prize a pair of gold cuff buttons, while McShane received a scarf pin. The consolations were won by Ed Chesney, '11.

On Monday, October 10, a girls' tennis tournament was started under the management of Elizabeth Dainey, '12; Gertrude Weitzell, '11, and Lucille Fellers, '12. About twenty girls have entered this tournament, and some close matches are expected. It is said that Laura Zimmerman and Margaret Rainey, both of '12 will contest for the championship.

GOLF.

The High School golf championship was won by Harold Johnson, '11, when he defeated George Ross, '11, 7 up and 6 to play, in the finals of the tournament held on the Country Club links. The game was a fine one, Johnson playing the first nine holes one under bogey. In the semi-finals Johnson beat Beckett, '11, and Ross beat Forbes, '11. This was the first golf tournament held by High School students, and, judging from its success, it will be repeated next year.

Social



Chambers' High School Dancing Class, season 1910-11, has commenced. Reference required. Join now. Twelve weeks, \$8.00; season, \$15.00; past pupils, \$12.00.

On Friday, September 27, Miss Eleanor Patrick gave a house party for the Q. E. Q. girls. In the evening the arrival of eight Senior boys came as a great surprise to the guests. The evening was divided into five parts, in which stunts were done to represent the four years at High School and the pleasure afterwards.

Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Rainey gave a daintily appointed luncheon on October 1. There were eight girls present.

On October 1 Miss Eunice Stebbins gave a luncheon at Happy Hollow Club for ten of the history teachers from the Omaha and South Omaha High Schools.

A dinner at Happy Hollow Club was given on October 1 by Miss Naomi Towle in honor of Miss Margaret Getten, who will leave next week to spend the winter in California. Sixteen guests were present.

On October 8 eight Senior boys entertained the girls of the Q. E. Q. at a dinner dance at Happy Hollow Club.

Miss Stringer entertained at an afternoon tea September 27 in honor of Miss Leone Weston of Hartington, who was visiting her.

The "Oma Hi" Club, composed of Juniors and Sophomores, gave its first dance Friday evening, October 14, at Chambers' Academy.

The Dickerman School of Acting announces the engagement of Mr. George Burbank as assistant in the Dramatic Department.

Dancing Lessons, moderate prices. Misses Simpson and Coll, W. 2491, W. 5630.

Misses Margharetta Burke and Marjorie Foote will give a Halloween Party at the home of the latter. A very enjoyable time is anticipated.

LOCALS

All rehearsals at the Dickerman School are held on a fully equipped stage at the school auditorium.

The subscription for the Athletic fund this year amounted to \$108. Although this is not as much as was subscribed in former years, it is sufficient for the support of athletics.

On October 6th and 7th the hours were shortened so that school was dismissed at noon to enable the pupils to attend the Ak-Sar-Ben Parade and the Military Manuevers at Fort Omaha. The Omaha High School was represented in the afternoon parade by the Cadet Regiment.

During Ak-Sar-Ben week the teachers very kindly shortened the assignment to allow the pupils to enjoy the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities.

Just in—a fresh shipment of those delicious Marischino Cherries. "Saturdays" 39c. Haines Drug Co.

WANTED—20 COPIES OF 1910 ANNUAL.

The Secretary-Treasurer of THE HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER will pay 50 cents each for the first twenty copies of the 1910 Annual that are brought to him at Room 302 in good condition.

On north side of Farnam street between 16th and 17th streets is my address. Call and see me. Haines.

Dr. H. A. Senter, President of the Nebraska Section of the American Chemical Society, goes to Lincoln tomorrow to attend a meeting of the Section at the State University. He will be accompanied by several Omaha chemists.

Mr. Edward L. BrBadley, attorney, with offices in the Paxton Block, presented the High School with Volume V., 1890-1891, of THE REGISTER, complete. He, as editor of that Volume of THE REGISTER, increased it in size, both as to the size of the page and as to the number of pages. At the close of the year was issued a Souvenir Number, which compares very favorably with many issues of recent dates.

Mr. William Parker, of the class of '91, formerly Principal of the Gibson School and now General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Hastings, Neb., sent in a number of copies of THE REGISTER recently. Among them were two issues of Volume IV., making a good start on the collection of that Volume.

Miss Brandeis was forced to be absent from her classes on October 5th on account of illness.

October 1st was a sad day for some pupils in the O. H. S., for on that day failure notices were sent home to the parents of the pupils who had not yet settled down to hard study. Let us hope that these unfortunate ones may have better success next time.

The pupils and faculty were greatly surprised to learn that Miss Elsie Schwartz, the girls' gymnasium instructor, was married on October 7th to Mr. Charles Chalmers Clark of Lincoln. Miss Schwartz has been gymnasium instructor in the High School for the past two years and has been very popular with both the students and the faculty. Although we are sorry to lose her, we extend to her our heartiest congratulations.

Miss Dumont is now in charge of the gymnasium classes. Owing to the crowded condition of these classes efforts are being made to secure a seventh hour class.

Miss Kate McHugh contracted a severe cold during Ak-Sar-Lien week which necessitated her absence from school on October 6th and 7th.

The first floor of the new building is already occupied by classes, while the second and third floors are rapidly nearing completion and will soon be ready for use. Girls' lockers have already been installed on every floor.

Mr. C. G. Linn, our shorthand teacher, has broken down from overwork. He will probably not be able to resume his duties for a month or so. Miss Florence Chase, who has taken charge of his classes, has the distinction of being the first woman who has ever taught shorthand in the High School.

The frequency of divorces may produce examination questions in 1920 like the following:

What is the difference between marriage and divorce?

Ans.—Marriage contracts two into one; divorce expands one into four.

What is marriage?

It is an experiment for the benefit of the second husband.

What is divorce?

Divorce is a vacation in matrimony.

What is a marriage license?

A pawn ticket for love.

Why do men marry?

To enjoy the luxury of deceiving women.

Why do women marry?

Heaven only knows.

Editor—"I received a poem today called 'Why Do I Live?' It came by mail."

Friend—"Yes; what about it?"

Editor—"I wrote the author a letter saying: 'Because you sent it through the post and did not bring it personally,'—Ex.

SENIOR CLASS RO(A)STER.

Name.	Nickname.	Comment.	Occupation.	Usually Found.	Wants to Be.	Will Be.
Moore....	"Marsqucene"	"I want my pin".....	Being contrary.....	With Dorothy.....	Actress.....	Deaconess.
Bedwell...	"Bliddy".....	"Hello, there".....	Getting A's.....	In the halls.....	Petite.....	Suffragette.
Carpenter.	"Zeke".....	"Advertise".....	Studying "Burke" in Lib.	In Hanscom Park..	Boss.....	Book agent.
Brotherton	"Banty".....	"I'm too busy".....	Hunting stories.....	Everybody knows..	Happy.....	Loved.
Corson....	"Dex".....	"O-o-o-m-a".....	Buying sox.....	At ball games.....	Tall.....	Cheer leader.
Border....	"Bib".....	"Where's my locker key"	Working.....	Fussing.....	Dom. Science Teacher	Cook.
Wade....	"Mother".....	"Aw!!!".....	Giving slams.....	In a poolroom.....	Prizefighter.....	Champion.
Loomis....	"Johnnie"...	Silence.....	Being polite.....	In "39".....	Grace(ful).....	Latin professor.
Ellsworth.	"Lee".....	"Wait a minute".....	Looking after others..	Talking.....	Friendly.....	Successful.
Rector....	"Lieut".....	"Who will I have"....	Getting (?) votes....	Taking off freckles	West(erner).....	Milkman.
Carlisle..	"Dot".....	"I should say".....	Astronomer.....	With Marthana....	Nurse.....	Billposter.
Parkinson.	"Mac".....	"Where's Helen".....	Giving orders.....	In the Register room	King.....	Subject.
Alderson..	"Peach".....	"Got yer Latin".....	Pleasing teachers....	With the girls.....	Popular.....	Stung.
Baldwin..	"Toots".....	"I think so, too".....	Making friends.....	With Leonard.....	Modest.....	Court martial(ed).
Patrick...	"E. P.".....	"Oh, fudge".....	Eating.....	At the telephone...	Thin.....	Maybe.
Larmon...	"Pike".....	"Dream on".....	Betting.....	Hate to say.....	Mo(o)re than he is..	Deacon.
Mattson...	"Rose".....	"Does she love me"...	Worrying.....	Buried in thought..	Loved.....	Divorced.
King.....	"Hun".....	"Who called up".....	Correcting copy.....	In an auto.....	Freckleless.....	Impossible to say.
Parmeloo.	"Peto".....	"Tee, Hee".....	Cutting up.....	In the cars (on)...	Graduate.....	Concert player.
Moon.....	"Mooney"....	"Here's hoping".....	Boosting "Webster"...	Away From home.	Doctor.....	Veterinary surgeon.

How Worth Made Good.

A hush of expectation fell over the huge mass of loyal students as all rose from the scrimmage except one, who lay motionless upon the ground. Duncan, the huge fullback, stooped and then called for a surgeon.

But by the time that worthy gentleman reached the group, the fallen player had, with the help of others risen, but almost immediately with a cry of pain which, though muffled, told the players that Randall, the best quarter that Carleton College team had ever had, was out of the game when he was needed most.

"Chuck" Conn, the captain of the Carleton College team, called, "Worth," and a small lithe figure leaped from the crowd of subs and stood before the captain of the orange and blue. "Here's your chance, Worth," he said, and Donald Worth, full of excitement, closed and unclosed his hands nervously.

"All ready, referee," said Chuck, and Worth, crouching behind the huge center, heard as if far away Conn on left half calling the signals, but quickly recovering himself, he passed the ball snappily and straight to the right half for a gain of three yards, but try as he would the fullback could not make the required distance and Carleton College had to kick. The Exton Hall fullback was well under the ball and made about fifteen yards with ragged interference. The next down, a fumble, gave Carleton College the ball, and what followed is always told with many variations to the open mouthed freshmen.

The score was 5 to 0 in favor of Exton Hall, in the last half and six minutes to play, when Worth went into the game. With but two minutes to play, Conn signalled for a quarterback run which would be the most unexpected and most dangerous play to use at such a time in the game.

Conn cried the signals, Worth opened his hands, received the ball, was out the required five yards, had wormed his way through the scrimmage, and was off with but the quarter and full of the opposing team between him and the goal. An instant later, Duncan was running beside him and had reached a position to form his interference. The rival quarter approached warily and made what would have been a fine tackle, but Duncan lunged between the two and at the same time as Duncan and the opposing player crashed down, Duncan's foot swung around and made Worth's ankle turn.

As Worth stumbled on he became more and more conscious of an ever increasing pain in his ankle, but gritting his teeth he kept on while the fullback of the rival team with a quick step and grim smile was approaching. As he lunged for tackle, Worth stopped, jumped to one side, shook off the clutching hand and continued reeling, toward the goal. He heard someone running behind him, while far, far away he heard cheering, and giving one final spurt, fell fainting over the line.

When he awoke he was in his room. Suddenly through the window he saw the lights of the huge fires down by the shore from which there rose cheers for him, followed by the good old war song of Carleton. As he realized the fact that his team had been victorious he gazed smilingly into the faces of his chums, who were just entering his room, and with a sigh of content fell back among the pillows. R. T. W.

RAISE THE STANDARD

.....THE.....

Mosher-Lampman Business College

Is doing more to **RAISE THE STANDARD OF BUSINESS EDUCATION** than any other school in the Middle West.

MOSHER & LAMPMAN

Teach the 20th Century System of Bookkeeping.

The 20th **CENTURY SYSTEM** is the most practical. It unfolds bookkeeping to the student **JUST AS IT IS PRACTICED IN THE LARGEST AND BEST REGULATED BUSINESS HOUSES.**

MOSHER & LAMPMAN

Teach the Coda System of letter writing. The Coda System is generally conceded to be the most practical system ever published. By the use of it Mosher & Lampman teach their students to write letters that "pull"—that get business.

MOSHER & LAMPMAN

Teach the Mosher System of Shorthand

The Mosher System is the most **RAPID AND LEGIBLE SYSTEM IN THE WORLD.** Students who write go direct from the school to the best paying positions, and make good from the start.

The Mosher System is the light line system that is adapted to both amanuensis work and court reporting.

AS AN INSTITUTE OF PENMANSHIP THE MOSHER-LAMPMAN COLLEGE HAS NO EQUAL IN THE UNITED STATES. The pen work of the Mosher & Lampman students is far superior to the work done by the teachers of any other business college in Nebraska. Send for free specimen of penmanship.

No Student Teachers Employed

EVERY TEACHER OF THE MOSHER-LAMPMAN COLLEGE IS AN EXPERT IN HIS LINE. OWING TO THE HIGH STANDARD SET BY THE MOSHER-LAMPMAN COLLEGE EVERY GRADUATE IS IN A GOOD POSITION.

You need a business training. You need the best training it is possible to secure. The Mosher-Lampman College is the place to get it. For further information address or phone.

MOSHER & LAMPMAN

17th and Farnam Sts., Omaha, Neb.

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

SQUIBS.

Goodwal Dickerman will be glad to receive students interested in voice placing and building—for both singing and speaking voice.

"I thought you'd got a job."

"So I have—putting on the dots in a domino factory."

"Then, why aren't you working?"

"They're making double blanks today."—Ex.

Why is Marthena so often compared to a ship in harbor?

Ans.—Because she is always attached to a b(u)oy.

TO THE STRANGER WITHIN YOUR GATES.

In New England—"What do you know?"

In New York—"How much y' got?"

In the South—"Who are you?"

In the West—"What can you do?"—Life.

This was found in the Squib box: "What boy do they call Smolly? We girls all want to know." (Here's a chance for someone to get busy.)

Prof. B.—"Has the absolute zero ever been reached?"

Zeke C.—"Yes—in my marks."

Mme. C. (giving a French sentence)—"Warren, would you stoop to pick up a horseshoe?"

Warren B.—"No; it's too much work."

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

What the Years Have Brought Us

Each year we grow in "age and wisdom." Each season adds another link to the chain which binds our interest to yours. Each summer and winter, spring and autumn which passes over our head adds its quota to our carefully-hoarded store of merchandise knowledge. And day by day our enterprise grows in volume and service-giving value.

This season finds us just a little better prepared to fill your requirements—to provide for your wants with merchandise of just a little better quality, at prices a little lower.

For your splendid patronage, which has enabled us to build up this great enterprise devoted to your service, we thank you, assuring you that every season will find us striving a trifle harder to be worthy of the confidence in us and our merchandise which you have so substantially evidenced. And don't make the mistake that because our merchandise is so good in quality that our prices are high. Investigate.

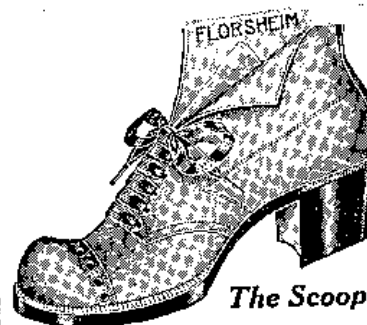
We sell Pennants, Arm Bands, Pillows, etc.

Thompson, Belden & Co.

DRY GOODS

Howard, Corner of Sixteenth Street

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.



The Scoop

Hi! Hi!

Toe, heel and
arch — a shoe
every man can
wear with com-
fort—

Particularly
seasonable now.

A complete showing
at \$5.00. Some few
styles \$6.00.

The
Florsheim
SHOE

"For the Man
who Cares"

Starr-Kingman
Shoe Co.

315 South Sixteenth St.
Formerly Hansen Cafe

Some Freshmen stood on the burning deck
But, as far as we can learn,
They stood in perfect safety—
For they were too green to burn.
—Ex.

SAD TO REL VIII.

A maid who infrequently VIII
Murmured: "Just pass me a pl VIII
I'm much too celestial for viands terrestrial
So I'll have a kiss and a d VIII.
—Ex.

FOUND IN ZEKE'S NOTEBOOK.

There are meters of measure,
There are meters of tone,
But the best way to meet 'er
Is to meet 'er alone.

I met the girl of the .
And gently took her
I thought I'd pop the ?
But I didn't have the s&.

Willie and some other brats
Ate up all the rough on rats.
Mamma said, when Papa sighed:
"Never mind, they'll die outside."

Lives of football men remind us
We can write our names in blood
And, departing, leave behind us
Half our faces in the mud.
—Ex.

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

this.

like

stairs

the

up

went

He will not go there any more,

For rather met him at the door,

and

up

went

up

like

—Ex.

The Bennett Co. Floral Department

FLOWERS FOR WEDDINGS AND DANCES
We Specialize for the High School Trade

Remember the dainty sandwiches at Beaton's. Farnam & 15th Sts.

Miss Randall:—"You are the sleepest class of the day."

N. R.—"How can we help being talked to sleep?"

"How on earth did you ever cultivate such a beautiful black eye?" asked Brown's friend.

"Oh," replied Brown, who had unintentionally been illustrating the fall of a man on roller skates, "I raised it from a slip."

Free—For this ad, a delicious Root Beer. Haines.

The Man was eclipsed by Pike's Peak on October 8th. The Car(1)isle was particularly effected by this phenomenon!

Hot chocolate, hot drinks and light lunches. Haines.

Remember—We are Omaha agents for Johnston's, Weber's, Lowney's and Menier's candies. Haines Drug Co.

Try one of our combination lunches, 20c. Haines.

BRANDEIS STORES

Specialize in the Best Styles of

Fall Clothes for Young Men

Styles designed for young men exclusively
Built to fit the growing, athletic figure

You'll look right and feel right, everywhere you go

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

She—"If you kiss me I'll call father."

He—"Where's father?"

She—"Out of town."—Ex.

First Flea—"Been on a vacation?"

Second Flea—"No; on a tramp."

"Thanks" for your patronage last year. Haines.

Miss Turner—"Do you like fish?"

H. A.—"You bet!"

Miss T.—"Come around next Friday."

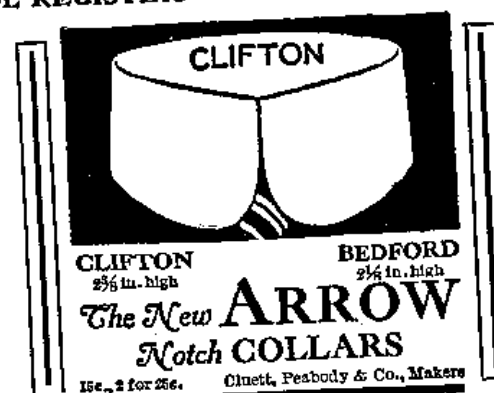
He—"Cold, dear?"

She—"About to freeze."

He—"Want my coat, dear?"

She—"Just the sleeve."—Ex.

Try our Nut Patties. Just a little better than others. Beaton Drug Co.



Special to H. S. Students

**20^{Per}
Cent Off on
Box Candies**

ALL FRESH GOODS

2 to 5 p. m.. Monday only

DALZELL Opposite Postoffice

Who originated the first geometric problem?
Noah must have; he constructed the ark B. C.—Ex.

Beaton's, the home of the famous Beaton Hot Chocolate.

A man was telling a friend of the death of his pet dog, and the friend asked:

"Did he swallow a tape measure and die by inches or did he run up the alley and die by the yard?"

"No; he climbed in bed and died by the foot."—Ex.

Freshie—"Please, sir, what is a soak?"

Sophomore—"A soak, sonny, is a fellow who does not subscribe to THE REGISTER, but sponges off his neighbors."

Friend—"I suppose he clasped you in his arms when the boat upset?"

Fair One (giggling)—"No; just the opposite. The boat upset when he clasped me in his arms."—Ex.

Bulk Candies at Beaton Drug Co, Farnam and 15th Sts.

Satisfactory Clothes

¶ *There is only one way to be sure of thoroughly satisfactory clothes.*

¶ Have them cut to your individual measurements from good fabrics and fitted to you *in the making*.

¶ When this is done by a competent tailor on the spot, you are as well-dressed as a man can be. You have the little touches of individuality that lend distinction to the well-dressed man.

¶ Your clothes are snug without being stiff or woodeny. They fit gracefully and comfortably.

¶ They bring out your good points and conceal or modify your defects.

¶ In short, they show you *at your best*. And that is what clothes are for.

"SHACKAMAXON"

Guaranteed fabrics are our specialty.

Edward Johnson
TAILOR

Second Floor City National
Bank Building

Remember our Soda Fountain after taking in the Theater. Haines Drug Co.

(Sung to the tune of "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly.")

L-I-N-C-O-L-N.

Has anybody here seen Lincoln?
The school with the red and black men.
Well, their words are big, but their actions are small,
And that is the school we will beat this fall.
Has anybody here seen Lincoln or Omaha play football?

Let us make you some good punch for that dance. Haines.

John L. (translating Virgil)—"Why it is not permitted to me to hold her hands?"

Your nearest drug store to the show. Why not use it? Beaton's, Douglas 81.

Quite matchless are her dark brown hair;

She talks with utmost ease,

And when I tell her she is yyy,

She says I am a ttt;

But when her pencil I would unt,

Her little hand I ccc.

Quick from her cheeks the blushes oo oo

Her anger I a-ppp.

Ex.

THE SUFFRAGETTE.

Oh, for the thrill of a robin's note.

And, oh! for the pigeon's coo;

And three times oh! for a chance to vote

As the pesky men folks do.

Little piece of rubber,

Little drop of paint,

Make the bad report card

Look as if it ain't.

GIRLS, DO NOT READ.

If she has the least kind of a show.

But you bet she'll find it out anyhow

It's something she ought not to know;

If there's anything worries a school girl

—

If she had to stand on her head.

We knew she'd get at it somehow

This poem she's already read—

Now, we'll wager ten cents to a penny,

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

"Why is it you call money dough?"

Asked the fair maiden of her beau.

And, grinning wide,

The youth replied,

"Because I (k)nead it so."

Lives of Seniors all remind us

We can make our lives sublime,

And by asking foolish questions

Take up the recitation time.

BOYS!

FOR YOUR FALL
WEAR

Hats,
Shirts,
Gloves.

—SEE—

ALBERT CAHN
1322 FARNAM ST.

Under-
wear,

Hosiery,

Neckwear,
Etc.

HAYDEN'S

HAYDEN'S



WE PRESENT here this fall an entirely new idea in clothes style—the "Shape-Maker," designed especially for young men for us by

Hart, Schaffner & Marx

and sold exclusively by us in Omaha. The trousers fit snugly around the body; pull in, support, make a man stand up straight and throw out his chest, bring out the strong, athletic lines of the modern young man's figure; or if he hasn't that sort of figure, helps him to get it.

You'll sure want them! Let us show you the line

HAYDEN'S

HAYDEN'S

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

Girls, stop in and get a nice free sample of Mountain Violet Perfume. Haines Drug Co.

Father—"What have you done towards helping pay for your education?"

Son—"Washed windows and waited on tables."

Father—"How much did you make?"

Son—"Enough to pay for my sox."

Guths, Park & Tilfords and Hudson's fine Chocolates and Bon Bons at Beaton's, Farnam and 15th streets.

Some examples of copy received for THE REGISTER:

"Harlan had four disabled players and two missed the train."

"A cute little piece was spoken for entertainment for this program. Then some jokes were given to liven things up."

"The Military maneuvers were the attractions for letting out school at noon and having a lunch period between fifth and sixth hours."

(Notice the lofty ideas in "Pike's" Peak.)

"Much credit can be given to the mercy of the teachers."

"The new members were apparently (?) pleased with the program."

"Then it was completed by reading jokes to move the members to convulsions."



*Young Men! Do You Know or
Only Think You Know*

that you are dressing in the best style and that your clothes are the best your means will permit? Knowing is having personal experience. You can have personal experience with clothes only by wearing them. If you happen to be one of those who have never worn "SAMPECK" clothes that are specially made for exacting young men, you can't be sure that you already have the best, can you?

May we have the privilege, today, of showing you, by personal demonstration, that the best clothing for young men in America today is sold exclusively in Omaha by Benson & Thorne?

Prices start at \$15.00 and go to \$35.00

with big assortments all the way between—sizes from 32 to 40.

BENSON & THORNE CO.

The Young People's Own Store

1518-1520 Farnam Street

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.



COPYRIGHT

FAMOUS EVERYWHERE

for very substantial reasons—their superfine quality, delightful quality and absolute purity. Our bonbons, chocolates and creams are sought after by every lover of fine confections. For years we have worked to make our candies the standard of excellence, and for years to come we expect to sustain that reputation.

First door west of
Gayety Theatre

Olympia Candy Co.

Telephone Douglas 5200

1518 Harney Street



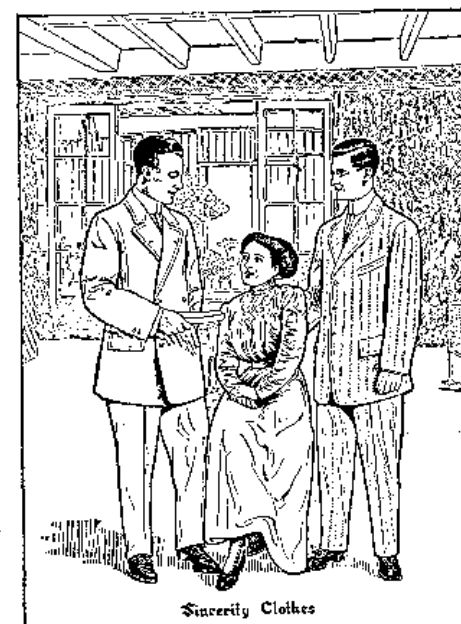
14k Fountain Pen, \$1.00
High School Students' Special

STRIKE STRYKER

For SNAPPY FALL
STYLE SHOES

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

312 South Sixteenth Street



Sincerely Clothes

COPYRIGHT 1930 BY K. J. NATHAN & FISCHER CO. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Wherever you may
be or whatever you are
doing, the best-dressed
young men you will
see wear

**"Nebraska"
Fall Suits
Do You?**

Superb new models
\$12-\$15-\$18-\$20

Nebraska Clothing Co.

Farnam and 15th Sts.

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

Good Things to Eat

Both Phones

Julius Dreifuss
MEATS & GROCERIES

Wholesale and Retail

Farnam and 20th Street

FEETBALL SHALL BE DEMOLISHED.

Now efery year somevone comes oud
Und mitt hiss face bekins to shoud
Dot football shoold nod pe allout.

Und in der press hiss name appears
Mit reasons for his awful fears
Undil our eyes are filled mitt tears.

Und den we looks dot feller oop
To find out ven he was ein pup
His mutter fed him from ein cup.

Ya wohl, under ven to school he vent
For choklet drops he used to spent
Der money vich for gum was meant.

Und ven he camed to graduate
Hiss affrige id vas ninety-eidt
Swie points beneath hiss sister Kate.

Denks ve, dot feller sure was smart
He must haf tooked ein leading part
In all der kames of manly art.

So softly walking on our toes
Into der office den ve goes
Und diss iss vot der record shows:

"Hail to our hero, Percy Jinks,"
Fife medals, ya, und vat you tink?
He vinced dem all ad tiddldee-vinks.

"Zum Donnerwetter," den ve shoud,
"Is diss der man vich goes aboud
Und says dot ve shoold cut id oud?"

Vait till some von vich played der kame
Und says dot foodpall is ein shame
Und den, py gosh, ve'll grant him fame
(Und go on blaying shust der same.)

—The Comet, Vermont, Ill

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 2.50
Regent Water, quart bottle 25c; 1 dozen quarts 2.25
Carlsbad Sprudel Wasser, bottle 50c; 1 dozen 4.00

French Vichy Water, quart bottle 10c; 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 3.75
Colfax Water, 1/2 gal. bottle 35c; 1 dozen case 3.00
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

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

"What were the trades of the Indians?"
"They traded skins with the whites."

He: "O 4 U I would lay myself down and D."

She: "But that can never B."

He: "Why?"

She: "Because you are a J."

He: "This is indeed J."—Ex.

"The first day he went out without his auto he got pulled."

"For going fast?"

"No; quite the opposite."

"I don't see—"

"For stopping fast; he had to get a farmer to pull him home."

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.

"Did you ever notice that the matrimonial process is like that of making a call? You go to adore, you ring a belle, and you give your name to a maid."

"Yes, and then you're taken in."—Ex.

What is so rare as a day in June? See Page (on page —) A Chinaman with whiskers.

H. Andrus (bringing a circular into the Domestic Science room)—"Gee, but I'm hungry!"

If Mr. Woolery was alone on a desert island he could subsist on square roots until he was rescued.



Society Brand Clothes

...and...

Vollmer's Clothes

For Young Men *and* Men
Who Stay Young

SUITS—OVERCOATS—RAINCOATS

Priced from \$15.00 upwards

Vollmer's Expert Clothes Fitters

107 South 16th Street

FULL-DRESS and TUXEDO CLOTHES

Copyright 1910 Alfred Decker & Cohn

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 19th 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