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High School Register



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D. CARLISLE.

December

Vol. 25 No. 4

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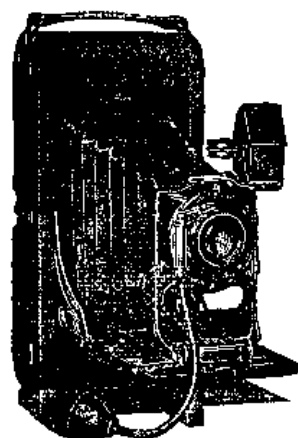
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HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER

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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OMAHA, DECEMBER, 1910

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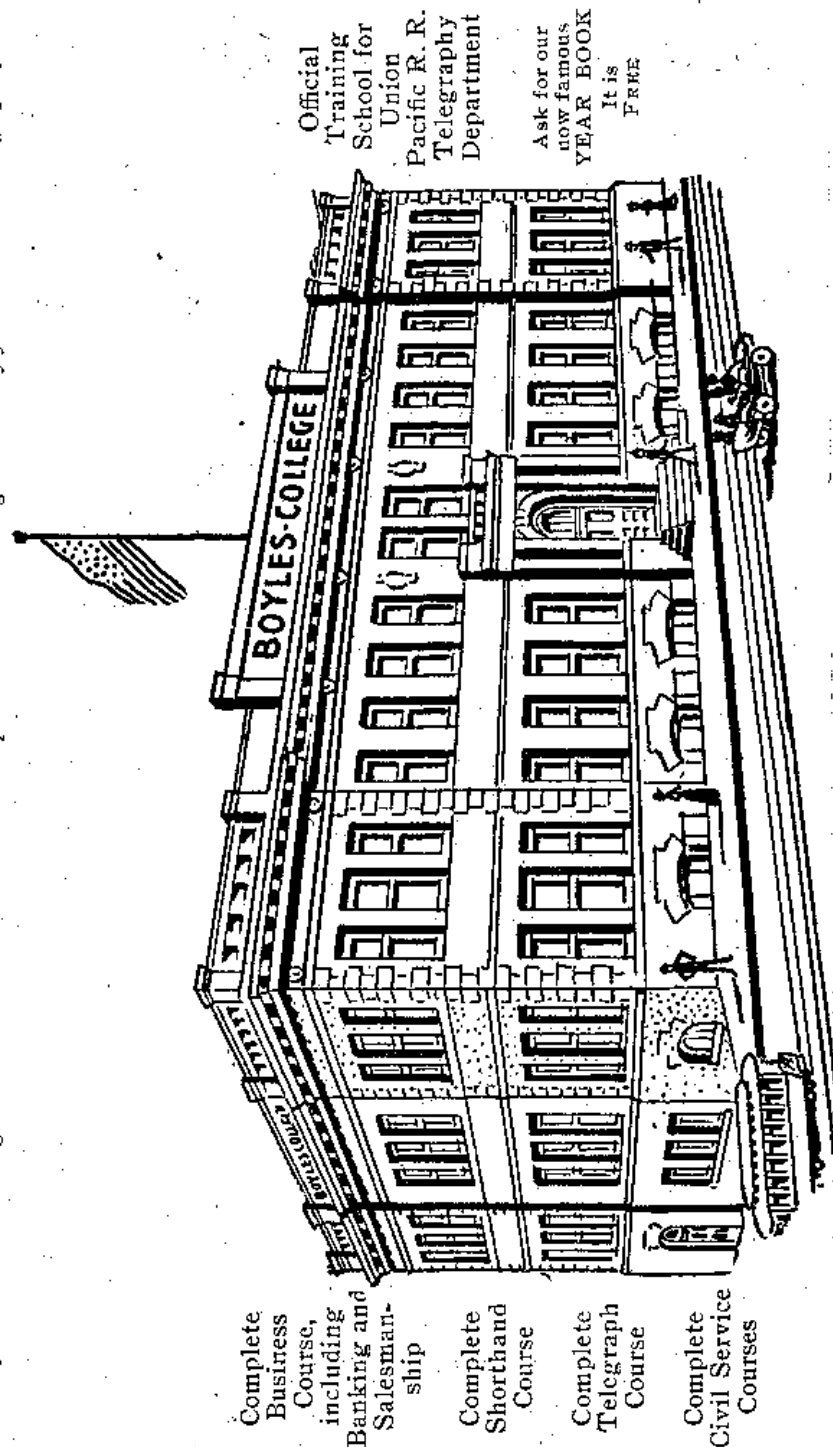
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The Register

Volume XXV

Omaha, December, 1910

Number Four

A Gray Glove.

Mr. Edmund Summers, Jr., settled himself with a sigh of satisfaction in the soft plush seat of the Pullman, west-bound. His had been a long, hard trip, and he was glad to be traveling homeward.

The headlines of the evening Times, having been glanced at, he turned in his seat to look at his fellow passengers. "Very unattractive looking bunch," he mused, but just then a gray hat two seats back caught his eye. It was a very stylish gray hat, lightened up here and there by a touch of red and the profile beneath it was even more attractive than the hat itself. Letting his eyes travel slowly, he noticed that a gray suit and gloves exactly matched the hat.

"Looks interesting," Mr. Summers said to himself, and turned to his paper again.

"Last call for dinner, first car in the rear," the waiter's sonorous tones broke in on his intense perusal of the paper. With a bound he was on his feet and following the other passengers through the swaying car to the diner.

He had nearly finished his soup when he discovered the girl in gray directly across from him. She arose in a few minutes and, clutching her gloves and silver purse, left the car. Summers, glancing at the floor, discovered one of the gloves and, leaning over, picked it up. Laying it down on the table in front of him, he looked at it carefully.

"Certainly isn't very big," he thought to himself. "I guess I can get it into my pocket, alright." So, into his pocket went the gray glove. He fully intended giving it to the girl, but when he returned to the car she was nowhere to be seen. Passing on into the smoker, he lighted his pipe and, following a very exciting detective story in a late magazine, the girl in gray and her gloves were completely forgotten.

A jar, a crash—and then quiet. Our hero found himself sprawling headlong in a corner of the smoker, with a grouchy old gentleman, two traveling men and five or six chairs on top of him. When he had finally crawled out, he found himself unhurt and immediately started to see what the trouble was. He soon found that the train had collided with an old freight car left on the track by mistake. No one was hurt, but everyone was very much frightened. Hurrying back to his seat he found his overcoat and bag gone.

"What on earth will I do?" was his first thought; "all that money belonging to the firm was in that bag." A mad rush for the porter followed, but that worthy was nowhere to be found.

After several moments of deep thought, Mr. Summers, Jr., decided to walk the three miles to the nearest town and telegraph to his father in San Francisco. Thrusting his hands in the pockets of his coat, he walked rapidly up the track in a very unhappy frame of mind.

He began to wonder what that soft object was which his hand touched in his pocket. Pulling out the strange article and striking a match, for it had now grown quite dark, he discovered it to be a—gray glove.

"For the love of Mike," he exclaimed; "that girl's glove. Well, there's no telling where she is now. She was a cute looking miss, too. If that blamed train hadn't collided with that car, I might have made her acquaintance." And with these regretful thoughts, he trudged on his way.

Mr. Edmund Summers was wishing very heartily that he might see the lights of the town a half an hour or so later when he dimly discerned a dark object seemingly crouched on the track.

"Hello, who's this?" he called.

"I was merely resting," came a feminine voice through the darkness.

"Well, are you headed for town, too?" he questioned.

"Yes, I was," she replied; "but I was just trying to decide whether to keep on going or go back to the train. They say they can't leave until tomorrow and I've got to telegraph my aunt or she'll be worried to death."

"Oh, you better keep on," he said; "it isn't more than a half mile farther and—well, can't we introduce ourselves and walk together? I'm Edmund Summers of San Francisco, and you are—?" He struck another match and saw, by the aid of its flickering light, a gray hat with two startled-looking brown eyes under it. The girl in turn saw a pair of kindly gray eyes and the outline of a pair of powerful shoulders.

"Why, you're the girl in gray," he exclaimed, as he let the match fall. She laughed merrily.

"So that is what you call me, is it, Mr. Summers?"

"Well, you see, I don't know your name and that one just seems to suit you."

"I like that name," she said, after a moment's thought. "I guess I'll have to adopt it."

They walked on in silence for quite awhile, when finally the girl said:

"Do you know, I lost one of my gloves this evening. It is the queerest thing, I am sure I had it before the wreck, but I can't seem to remember just when or where I dropped it."

"Yes, that is strange," her listener said; "perhaps you dropped it in your seat."

"No, I looked carefully."

"Are you going to San Francisco?" he asked, changing the subject abruptly.

"Yes, I was," the girl answered. "When that train decided to bump into that freight car."

By this time the couple had reached the outskirts of town and in a few minutes were in the railway station arousing the sleepy operator and sending their telegrams.

A few moments later Summers stood by the girl in gray on the

station platform as the train which was to take her the rest of the way thundered up.

"Won't you tell me your name?" he was asking, "and let me call when I get home? Please do."

"Good-bye," she said, ignoring his plea, and running lightly up the car steps, "perhaps we will meet again, Mr. Summers, who knows?"

But "Mr. Summers" was not to be put off. He followed along on the outside of the car with his hat in his hand until she had taken her seat and then knocked on the window. She raised the window and sat smiling at him with a mischievous twinkle in her brown eyes.

"Won't you please tell me your name," he begged.

Very deliberately she took a card from her purse and thrust it into something. The bell clanged and the wheels of the long train began to move slowly.

"This is the mate to the one you have, Mr. Summers," her voice called, mockingly, and with a quick toss, she sent a small object flying through the air and left her late companion alone on the platform.

As the last light of the train went out of sight around a curve, Mr. Summers, Jr., looked down at the soft ball in his hand which he had caught as it came flying towards him and discovered that object to be a very small gray glove.

M. N., '13.

Christmas At the Two-Bar Ranch.

It was Christmas morning. Buck Simmons and Doc Holliver, two cowpunchers from the Two Bar Ranch, clanked their spurs impatiently upon the platform of the little red railroad station at Medicine Gulch and waited for the arrival of the early morning train from the East.

Owing to the fact that Doane Winters, who had been foreman of their outfit for nearly a year, had quit his job and left the ranch a few days before, William Murphy, better known among the boys of the outfit as the "old man," had telegraphed his favorite nephew, who lived in an Eastern town, to come and spend the Christmas holidays at the ranch, with the intention of giving him the job as foreman.

Hence it was that Claude Martin was speeding over a snow-covered sage brush country at the rate of fifty miles an hour early Christmas morning. It was also the reason that two cowpunchers of the Two Bar Ranch were expecting him at the little station at Medicine Gulch.

The train arrived at last and pulled slowly up to the platform of the station, and Buck and Doc gazed eagerly at the steps which led down from the last Pullman car. A tall, broad shouldered young fellow in a light overcoat was the only passenger to alight. He stepped down spritely from the rear coach, hesitated, and, taking his big leather suit case in hand, walked questioningly towards the two cowpunchers.

"Guess it's the old man's nephew, all right," muttered Buck while they waited.

The train was pulling out as Claude Martin stepped up to the two men. "Pardon me, gentlemen," said he inquiringly, "but I suppose you're here from the Two Bar Ranch?"

"We sure are," answered Doe, gravely. "We'll take you right on out thar now. The 'old man'—er—that is, Mister Murphy, sent us in to meet you. You're Mister Martin, I'll warrant."

"You're right," answered Claude, somewhat relieved: "And a most Merry Christmas to you both."

"Thankee, sir, same to you," said Buck by way of introduction. "Let me take your suit case. I know the way better'n you do."

Buck was not in the habit of making himself a servant for anyone, but the main and only street of the town was covered with about two feet of snow and the new-comer looked rather tired. They walked silently up to Red Lowell's place, where the two cowpunchers invited Claude in for a drink. Much to their surprise Claude refused with the calm assurance that he would rather wait outside.

Not wishing to be discourteous to their prospective foreman, Buck and Doe turned their backs on the saloon and all three crossed the street to the livery stable, where they found the old mess wagon awaiting them. Climbing in, Buck taking the reins, they started on their twenty-six mile drive to the Ranch. Doe it was who broke the silence, and soon all were talking about the country through which they were passing.

The road led from the town in a northwestwardly direction over a country which was an ideal one for sheep and cattle raising. On the level portions, which had been wind-swept of the snow, could be seen bunch grass, sage brush and greasewood with here and there an abandoned badger hole. It was such unproductive regions as this that the cattle of the Two Bar Ranch used as grazing grounds, and, like all western herds, thrived on what would seem to the average easterner, barren rolling prairie.

A little more than half way from the town to the Ranch was War Bonnet Crossing, a place where the road crossed a little sluggish stream about twenty feet wide and about two feet deep. A little beyond was an old stage coach half covered with snow, wrecked and weather-beaten and standing on three wheels. It added the finishing touch of western life to the whole surrounding country.

Twelve years before the Crossing had been the scene of an Indian fight in which four cowboys and a stage driver had been killed by Chief War Bonnet and his horde of Indians. It was for this reason that the Crossing had been given the name of War Bonnet. The old stage coach was the only remaining relic of the memorable fight.

It was nearly 1 o'clock when Claude and the two cowpunchers reached the Two Bar Ranch. The Ranch home was a low square structure of six rooms, built of logs and chinked with mud. The roof was entirely covered with snow, which drooped far down over the eaves and gave the building a somewhat grotesque appearance. A low flat porch extended along one side and at each end of it was a big window. About the middle of the porch was the door. Some distance to the right of the house were five little one-roomed shacks, built on the same principle as the Ranch house proper. These were the bunk houses of the cowboys. Here they gathered at night after a hard day's ride for cattle or a strenuous time at the branding pens, and swapped stories, mended their outfits or cleaned their guns. On the extreme left, about

two hundred yards from the Ranch house, were the cattle sheds, the corral and the branding pens. Everything was covered with snow. The only signs of life about the place were a bunch of horses, that were pawing about in the corral, and a couple of cattle dogs which were barking vigorously at the arriviers.

They had no sooner drawn up in front of the Ranch house than Claude was off the mess wagon and greeting his uncle, who had hurried out of the house.

"Merry Christmas, uncle!" laughed Claude as he grabbed his uncle's hand. "How's everybody at the Ranch?"

"Fine! Same to you! But I do declare! I believe you're getting larger every year," laughed his uncle, admiringly gazing into the face of his nephew. "Come right on in;" and Claude was ushered into the dining room of the Ranch house.

There were gathered about the big room, some standing and some sitting, fifteen cowpunchers. They were awaiting with hungry appetites the big Christmas dinner which was very soon to materialize as shown by the delectable odors that issued from the kitchen.

Introductions were now in order and Claude was soon introduced to the different cowpunchers. Some took the introductions as a plain matter-of-course and some with an air of curiosity, but one big fellow, Jack Sperry, the bully of the outfit, shook hands in a sullen manner and merely grunted when spoken to.

Although Claude knew little of the foreman's part in ranch life, he had had some experience as a cowpuncher, for this was not his first time in the western country. Two years before he had been out on the Ranch all summer. He was an excellent horseman and under the instruction of his uncle, he had become an adept with the rifle and revolver. He was also an active, athletic, young man. He had ridden for days during the round-up and had helped brand calves. He had gone many a time for stray steers and had done his share of help around the mess wagon of the outfit. So he was not the tenderfoot as may have been expected.

Soon after dinner, Steve Owens, a cowpuncher from a neighboring ranch, anxious to see some of the far-famed rifle shooting of the Two Bar Ranch, took a silver buckled cartridge belt from his saddle bag and offered it as a prize to the best shot in the crowd.

There were several volunteers. The details of the contest were soon arranged, and the crowd adjourned to a vacant spot of ground back of the corral. Five shots each were to be allowed at one hundred and twenty-five yards and the man whose shots had all hit the target and who had come closest to the bull's eye, was to receive the cartridge belt.

Jack Sperry was one of the first to try his skill, and when his five shots had been fired it was found that all had struck the target, while one of them was but an inch and a half from the bull's eye.

The others fired in turn, but were unable to beat Jack's record. All had fired at last except Claude, who, after much persuasion, stepped up to try his skill.

"G'wan youngster!" muttered Jack, with a wink to the other fel-

lows. "You'd better git an air rifle. You couldn't hit the broad side of a barn with a gatlin' gun."

But Claude disregarded him. He held the rifle in rest, bowed his cheek to the stock and, after a moment's deliberation, pulled the trigger.

"Two inches from the bull's eye!" shouted the marker.

"Aw, that was jist luck. You can't even hit the target this time," cried Jack, who was quite excited and angry over the good shot.

Claude fired three more shots, all hitting the target, but none as close as his first shot. He said nothing and his face became a shade paler and his hand less steady as, with tight set lips, he knelt and leveled his rifle. The last shot struck almost exactly in the center of the bull's eye, and Steve Owens, who had offered the cartridge belt as a prize, stepped up to Claude and said:

"Mr. Martin has made the best record of all and has shot the center of the bull's eye. So I will give him this silver buckled cartridge belt as I agreed."

Claude reached for the belt, but before he could take it Jack Sperry had snatched it from Steve Owens and buckled it on. Owens immediately assumed a threatening attitude and demanded that Sperry give the belt to Claude:

"It belongs to me," answered Jack, boisterously. "His shootin' war nothin' but pure luck. It only happened that he shot whar he did."

"Don't let it trouble you, Mr. Owens. That belt is mine by right and I will see that I get it."

"You will, eh?" growled the bully. "Think yer kin be foreman of this outfit, do ye. Git away er I'll smash yer face!"

Thus speaking he swung his fist and aimed a blow at Claude's head which knocked away the young man's hat. With an entirely unlooked for amount of strength, Claude dealt the bully a hard blow in the face which threw him to the ground, covering his face and clothes with snow.

In a moment he was upon his feet again and, with a curse, he felt for his revolver. But it was gone. Finding himself without a weapon, Jack, who was six inches taller than his adversary, rushed for Claude and would have thrown him but that young man dodged and struck him a quick, fierce blow on the right eye, which staggered him for a moment. Before Jack could recover, Claude gave him a tremendous crack on the left jaw. This blow sent him again to the ground. This time he did not rise immediately.

It was evident to every one that the bully was no match for Claude, and at last the fact appeared to become clear in his own mind. Slowly rising from the ground, and brushing the snow from his clothes, he took off the cartridge belt and handed it to Claude, muttering brokenly:

"Thar's yer cartridge belt, youngster! I'm sorry I acted the way I did. Yill ye shake?"

Their hands met in a strong clasp of friendship and Claude Martin had won his way into the hearts of the cowpunchers of the Two Bar Ranch.

EDWARD PERKINS, '12.



Editorials



We are pleased to hear that the Wendell Philips team, although they did not win the game on Thanksgiving, were very much satisfied with the treatment they received during their stay here. There was no ill-feeling among them as to the decisions of the officials or the playing of the members of our team, the outcome of the game, in their opinion, showed the true standing of the two elevens. Their treatment after the game could not have been better; they said, for on no other trip had they seen a finer spirit of companionship among their opponents. The pleasures afforded them were, in fact, so alluring that they remained in Omaha a day longer than was intended, which enabled us to lengthen their good time and made them all the more reluctant to depart on Saturday. We are proud to have them carry away with them such a fine opinion of our school, and we feel that, while we are looked upon as winning athletes we are also looked upon as good sportsmen.

As to the Y. M. C. A.

We wish to call the attention of all boy students of the Omaha High School who are interested in school work and self-improvement to the Y. M. C. A. There is no other institution in Omaha which is so closely connected with school affairs and whose privileges are so beneficial to its members as this one, and a boy who has an interest in school life and bodily development should become a member.

He would come into contact with many of our prominent boy pupils and would gain through them a much stronger feeling for school activities than he had before. By attending the Discussion Groups he would be enabled to clear up many of the difficulties in connection with school life. These Groups are meetings of students who gather to talk over school questions with the officials of the Y. M. C. A. and the High School. Mr. Denison, who is now acting secretary of the association, has done much in this line of work in the past and has made many friends in the school as a result.

What is more important, though, to the average boy, is probably the athletic department. In the gym and pool he may, by exercise, become the possessor of a strong body which is so needed by the modern man. Also, by training he may perfect himself in athletics and take active part in their various departments in the High School. Many of our stars have received training and development in this same gym.

The school is really much indebted to the Y. M. C. A., not only for its indirect aid to our students, but because of a more direct assistance in athletics which has been given by them through no obligations to us. They have permitted us to use their gym for basket-ball and indoor meets and have allowed our visiting teams to make the building their headquarters while in the city. In these and many other ways

they have greatly helped us and we are very grateful to them in return.

The Y. M. C. A., it will be seen, is very beneficial to the students who become members, and it is hoped many of them who are not already on the membership rolls will soon take advantage of this opportunity for self-advancement and join this fine institution.

The staff has had a little trouble in regard to the circulation of THE REGISTER, and they ask a little aid in clearing it up. Firstly, there are a few students who claim they have subscribed for THE REGISTER, but as yet have not been given a place in our files. We ask these few to hand in their names and the names of the persons to whom they paid their money at THE REGISTER office and so enable us to look up their subscription and do away with their present inconveniences. They shall receive no more REGISTERS until they have done as requested.

Secondly, no extra copies will be sold to students in the rooms where THE REGISTER is given out. All persons wishing to purchase extra copies may do so at THE REGISTER office on the day the paper is issued. They will be sold at no other place. A little attention to these points will greatly aid the staff and do away with the difficulties the pupils have in obtaining THE REGISTER.

EXCHANGES.

The Student Crier, South Haven, Mich.: This is a very well arranged little paper, but a few more illustrations would make it more attractive.

Stephens Collegian, Columbia, Mo.: *Stephens Collegian* is a very neat and newsy little paper; but a few more cuts would add materially to its appearance.

The Journal, Pittsburg, Pa.: This is a fine example of what a school can do in the way of editing a paper. The material is bright and interesting, and the illustrations give it a distinction that is far above the average.

The Crimson, Louisville, Ky.: *The Crimson* is a very bright paper, as its name would imply, but we beg to suggest that an obituary notice is hardly the proper heading for the joke column.

The Forum, St. Joseph, Mo.: While the November issue of *The Forum* may be a good advertisement of the Central High School itself, it certainly does not display any great amount of originality or cleverness on the part of its editors.

Orange and Black, Milton, Pa.: This is certainly a credit to the editorial staff. The stories are exceptionally good, and its general make-up is equally attractive.

The Orderly, Portland, Ore.: There is good original material in this paper, but it might be better classified.

Cooking Teacher (to young cook): "What are you doing with that needle and thread?"

Young Cook: "Why, stringing the beans, as you told me to."—*Ex.*



Few of the Cadets know anything of the Regiment's history, and consequently but few can appreciate the traditional significance of this organization. In view of this fact we are trying to set forth a few of the many events in its life in order that every cadet may know something of what the Regiment has been in past years.

In 1887 Wallace Broatch and fifteen High School boys formed Omaha's first Cadet Company. The Company was not connected with the school and the Cadets drilled only because they wanted to. The founder, Wallace Broatch, was elected Captain and Walter Durnall was chosen to be First Lieutenant. Among the members of this Company was Nathan Bernstein, Corporal, whom we all know today as the faculty member of the Regiment. The Company became very proficient with old muskets as arms and was reviewed by President Cleveland, who expressed himself as very well pleased with its appearance. Not satisfied with the peaceful pursuits of soldier life, the Cadets later held several sham battles. During one of these battles Cadet Joseph Pulser, now managing editor of the Omaha Daily News, in an onslaught on Cadet Ned Steiger, filled the latter's face so full of powder that the mimic warfare was called to a halt.

The next important event in the history of the Regiment occurred in 1894, when a Cadet Battalion of three Companies was organized by First Lieutenant Julius A. Penn of the United States Army. This step was carried out at the direction of the Board of Education and the Secretary of War of the United States. The uniform chosen was that of the West Point Cadet, which is similar to our uniforms today, except that the cap was blue and was the shape of those used in the Civil War. The Battalion had no guns at this time, and it was several years before all the men were equipped. This fact, however, was not as serious a drawback as might be expected, and the Companies became very proficient in all lines of drill which did not require arms. During the winter months when the Cadets were kept within doors the Commandant conducted a course of lectures dealing with such subjects as "The Use of the Springfield Rifle" and "The Normal Attack." Besides these lectures by the Commandant the Cadets were addressed by distinguished persons, among whom was General John R. Brook of the regular army. Each year in May an examination was held, from the results of which the officers were chosen for the following year. The year closed with a competitive drill, a custom which still prevails. In 1895 a fife and drum corps was organized which did good work under the direction of an army musician from Fort Omaha. Later a bugle corps was formed, but the Battalion had no band at this time.

The years 1900 and 1901 were eventful ones in the history of the Regiment. At that time there were seven Companies, one of which was made up of ununiformed Cadets who wanted to drill, but could

not afford to buy uniforms. In 1901 the Cadets were divided up and formed into six fully equipped and uniformed Companies. The six Companies formed a Regiment of two Battalions and Arthur Kilkenny was appointed Lieutenant Colonel. This arrangement, however, proved unsatisfactory, and in 1902 the office of Lieutenant Colonel was dropped and the organization was again called the Battalion. In 1901 the Signal Corps was organized and a little later the Hospital Corps came into existence. These two detachments did good service for a time, but were later disbanded. In 1903 the band was organized, and, by hard work, gradually made itself known. This organization labored under difficulties, as it had no instructor during its first year. In the second year of its existence, however, the musicians engaged an instructor at their own expense and since that time the band has become a very important part of the Regiment.

With the growth of the city the High School and the Regiment has naturally had its growth also. The year 1909 saw enough Cadets enrolled to permit of the organization of a Regiment composed of three Battalions of three Companies each, and this year Lieutenant Colonel Voyle Rector has been appointed as Student Colonel of the Cadets.

We should feel proud of our Regiment, not only for what it is, but for what it has been and for what it will be. Many men who have been Cadets have gone out into the world to become great in many lines of business. However, as Cadets, we naturally wonder whether or not we are represented in the great army of the United States. No doubt every Cadet knows that our ex-Commandant, Captain Oury, of the United States Signal Service, was once a member of the Regiment. There are others, however, in other branches of the service, among whom are Lieutenant W. Stoors Bowen of the Coast Artillery, and General Wallace Taylor of the Philippine Constabulary. In 1895 Clarence Thurston, an ex-Captain of our Regiment, uniformed as a Cadet of the Omaha High School, took part in President McKinley's inaugural ceremonies as an aid-de-camp to General Horace Porter. As such he helped to escort the President to the Capitol and then rode near the head of the inaugural parade.

For several years the Cadets have marched in the annual Ak-Sar-Ben parade together with soldiers from every branch of the United States Army. They have always presented a creditable appearance and many times have people said that they looked as well as the regular soldiers. Another annual event is the Cadet Officers' Hop, given by the club of that name, an organization which has been connected with the Regiment since 1894. Still another yearly event which is looked forward to more than any other is the Cadet Camp held in June. This week of encampment has been held every year since 1901 and has always been considered by the Cadets as the best week of the year. Last, but not least, of the annual events comes the competitive drill, which ends the year for the Regiment. It is toward this event that every Company looks with fear and trembling until the day arrives and some lucky Company leaves the field carrying the hard won flag.

Each Cadet, whether he be a private or an officer, should remember that the Regiment is an old institution. Many a Cadet has drilled in the

same rank and file of the Company in which you are now drilling. These old Cadets have always been a credit to their Company and their school, and we must now strive, not merely to uphold the record of former Cadets, but to surpass their record and make the Regiment far better than they have made it for us.

ALUMNI

Miss Ruth Curry, '07, is a nurse at the Wise Memorial hospital. William J. Provaznik, '06, is a civil engineer for the city of Omaha.

Harold McKinny, '09, is on the Sophomore football team at University.

Miss Nell Carpenter, '08, was elected Vice President of her class at Wellesley.

Carrol Sears, '09, was elected President of the Sophomore class at University.

Miss Caroline Conklin, '07, was married to Mr. Arthur Cajach September 7.

Merril Howard, '08, is playing football at Cornell and is pledged Beta Theta Pi.

Miss Florence Van Horn, '09, has gone to Portland, Ore., to make her home there.

Coe Buchanan, '09, is still circulator of the Daily Nebraskan at Nebraska University.

Miss Helen Prall, '07, is at present librarian of the Douglas County Law Library.

Fred Hoffman, '06, is taking a Post Graduate course in Forestry at Nebraska University.

Henry O. Bauman, '06, is a civil engineer for the United States in the Philippine Islands.

Robert Findley, '10, who has been attending University this year, has been taken ill with typhoid and is now home convalescing.

Evan Rogers, '09, is at Boston Technical School. He is vice president of the Sophomore class and captain of a company.

The class of 1910 will hold a reunion at the home of Nellie Ellgutter, 2025 Dodge street, on December 27th, at 8 o'clock.

John McCague, jr., '06, is a Senior at Amherst College, Mass. He is manager of the football team, a member of the Mandolin club and a member of the Senior Honorary society.

Miss Bertha M. Roman, '09, was married to Mr. Donald R. Charles of Kansas City, Mo., Tuesday, October 7. Mr. and Mrs. Charles will make their home in Omaha.

The annual class rush between the Freshmen and Sophomores at Nebraska University was held October 29. The Freshmen won the rush and brought fame to the O. H. S. Alfred Kennedy, '10, won the marathon; Chandler Trimble, '10, distinguished himself at wrestling, and Russell Lockwood, '10, had the honor of being among the injured.



Football.

Omaha, 5; St. Joseph, 6. Again Omaha was defeated in a game played away from home. The only defeats of the season were in games played on the opponents' grounds, and where the team could not hear the encouragement from an enthusiastic crowd of rooters. But the result of this game was not felt as keenly by the players and onlookers as may be expected, for the reason that the best team did not win. This statement was made by Coach Burnett and other officials of the game. Our team made a touchdown which was disallowed because the umpire signaled an off-side play, but in order that our school may keep the name of being good losers, Mr. Graff would not allow the game to be protested. The touchdown for Omaha was made by Payne in the first half and a try at goal failed. St. Joseph scored on a forward pass from a place-kick formation. They were successful in kicking goal. This gave St. Joseph the game with a score of 6 to 5.

Omaha, 24; Wendell Phillips, 11. On Turkey-day the Omaha warriors trailed the banner of the famous Wendell Phillips High School of Chicago in the dust. We will rejoice over this game in times to come, as it is the first contest between the east and the west, in which Omaha represented the west, and in which contest Omaha was victorious. In this game every combatant was in trim physical condition as a result of three months' hard training. The work of both teams was of true college caliber. Chicago's open formation and double passes enabled them to win the laurels in the first quarter, but at the end of the quarter we had become acquainted with their methods of attack and had learned our own strong points in offense. Score at end of first half was: Omaha, 12; Chicago, 11.

The work of Captain Cahn of Chicago on end runs and receiving forward passes completely outclassed that of Mann of Lincoln. The last half had scarcely begun before we had carried the ball to Chicago's twenty-yard line. A third touchdown was made by a fake quarterback run, in which the guard carried the ball over the line. From this time on the game was easily Omaha's.

Final score: Omaha, 24.

Wendell Phillips, 11.

What was the score?

What was the score?

Chicago eleven,

To our twenty-four.

Our Season's Success.

Omaha, 23; Nebraska City, 3.

Omaha, 50; Harlan, 0.

Omaha, 37; York, 5.

Omaha, 6; Lincoln, 9.

Omaha, 14; Shenandoah, 0.

Omaha, 34; South Omaha, 0.

Omaha, 5; Lincoln, 0.

Omaha, 5; St. Joseph, 6.

Omaha, 24; Wendell Phillips, 11.

The Omaha team was not one of lightning speed, or great star players, but a remarkable machine, built up by the work of Coach "Ebbie" Burnett. The seven linemen averaged 165 pounds, and the backs 141 pounds. This is a fairly good sized team, but we attribute our success to team work and skill which Coach Burnett developed in the men.

Dave Bowman, our star halfback, who has played on the team for two years, was elected captain for the season of 1911. We extend him our congratulations and hope he may continue to successfully uphold the laurels of the O. H. S.

Ten of our squad will graduate or leave school this year, leaving only four regulars and four substitutes for next year. The men leaving are Captain Payne, Voyle Rector, Carson, Andrus, Gall, Gideon, Klopp, Howes, Dow and Underhill. The ones remaining are Golden, Virgil Rector, Baldrige, Bowman, Rachman, Rouse, Millard and Jenks. The first fourteen of the above named will receive O's with the exception of John Gideon.

Basket Ball.

The outlook in basket-ball is very promising. About fifty boys are out practicing every night and some very likely players are being developed. Among these are W. Bauman, M. Hughes, D. Dow, E. Wade, R. Sherry, D. Howe, D. Bowman and E. Burkenrode. Ed Carson, the captain, is showing wonderful improvement and it is expected that he will prove to be the best center in the state. The entire squad is working hard in preparation for the coming contests with our opponents and, with the support of the school, they should be winners easily.

No definite schedule has as yet been announced, but two games each will be played with Lincoln, Sioux City and Council Bluffs, and one each with York and South Omaha. Lincoln will be our most important opponent and, because they have defeated us three years straight, our boys are striving hard to get into trim to wipe up the floor with them. All the games played in Omaha will be at the local Y. M. C. A.

There are plans afoot for a basket-ball tournament of all Nebraska High Schools, to be held at the Nebraska University at Lincoln. Omaha will probably be represented by a team.

Cross-Country Running.

Not only the football season but also the fall cross-country season came to an end Thanksgiving by a run with Council Bluffs. This was held just before the big game on a three and one-half mile course which started and ended on the football field at Vinton Park. About fifteen men started in the race. The Omaha squad lost by a score in points of 9-6, Council Bluffs winning first, third and fifth places and

Omaha second and fourth. Ellsworth of Omaha lost first place to Smith of Council Bluffs by a close margin of about 40 yards. Clark of Council Bluffs won third and Rooble of Omaha fourth. This work has been going on all fall with about twelve men in the squad who have been running three times a week over a course from one to three miles. Lee Ellsworth was chosen captain and has lead the squad successfully through the season. Cross-country work will be taken up again in the spring, when the weather permits. It is hoped that there will be a larger squad and more enthusiasm in the work as it is valuable both to long and short-distance men, both in gaining experience and training for the real track work.



THE EVOLUTION OF FOOTBALL.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

On December 7th, a daintily appointed luncheon was given in the Domestic Science Department. From each class a girl was chosen to be a guest. The waitresses were Helga Rasmussen and Ruth Dowling. The decorations were in pink and a vase of pink carnations formed the centerpiece. The guests were Catherine Davenport, Marjorie Foote, Margarete Rainey, Florence Lake and Miss Turner. The result of the luncheon as a whole was exceedingly satisfactory.

Sometime during the rest of the term, a luncheon will be given for the mothers of the girls of this department and also one for the members of the faculty.

DEBATING

At present in the field of athletics, basket-ball is attracting considerable attention at this time. There is another line of school activity of no less importance which should receive its share of enthusiastic support. The Omaha High School should be unwilling to admit that it is stronger on the athletic field than it is in scholarly attainment; so we look to our debating team to win distinction for the High School in this line.

The eight debaters that have been selected to represent the Omaha High School in the coming debates are: Edwin Alderson, George Grimes, Philip Johnson, Edwin Landale, Herald Landeryou, Ellwood Pratt, Fred Rypins and Waldo Shillington. This squad was carefully chosen after open preliminaries and represents the best talent the school affords.

The debaters are already diligently at work on the question to be debated with Council Bluffs the first of February. The question is, "Resolved, That a graduated income tax with an exemption of incomes below two thousand dollars would be a desirable modification of our present system of federal taxation, constitutionally admitted."

Besides the debate between the Omaha High School and the Council Bluffs High School, there will be a debate between the freshmen classes of these schools. Arrangements have also been made for debates with the West Des Moines and Lincoln High Schools.

"All the World's a Stage."

All the world is a stage; the human being and animals are the actors, and the Creator with His heavenly host, the audience. From the moment the curtain rises on our existence, until it is rung down by the hand of Death, we act our parts from day to day in tragedy and comedy. Our environments supply the stage scenes which are often shifted to suit the character of the acts. One great tragedy play of life is centered on the battlefield; its scenery, the green grass, distant foliage and hills; its characters, the brave soldiers and fiery horses, each carrying out his part of the program with the precision of a well-trained actor.

Plays of comedy are enacted in every-day life, by no less competent actors; the shop, the store, the street, and the railway car, forming suitable scenes for the different acts. Every family, in itself, represents a theatrical company, supported by friends and relatives and acting sometimes in burlesque or pantomime, but more often in tragedy.

CALVIN PLEASANTS, '14.

Freshie—"Who is the smallest man mentioned in history?"

Sophie—"I give it up."

Freshie—"Why, the Roman soldier who slept on his watch."

Professor: "This theme has too many commas in it."

Brilliant Youth—"In other words, you don't like comical themes?"

—Ex.

MANUAL TRAINING

As Christmas is getting nearer and nearer, it is only natural that you should be buying Christmas presents to give to your friends. But there are some persons who do not have to buy their presents. These are the students of the Manual Training Department of the Omaha High School.

The persons receiving presents made by manual training students can consider themselves very lucky. These are gifts that cannot be bought. The time, labor and pains which are put into the cups, card trays, match receivers, tabourets, and numerous other small articles surely show that the gift is from the deepest part of the heart.

Mother and daughter are busily sewing little dainties, such as aprons and handkerchiefs, both bending with untiring backs over their needle and thread. Their work is a pleasure to them. But what is "little Willie" doing all this time? We mean the "little Willies" in the Manual Training Department at the Omaha High School. Is he out sleigh-riding or skating after school? You can answer this question for yourself if you will visit the manual training rooms between 2:10 and 4 p. m. You will find him either bending over a big jack plane or a lathe.

Of course his work is a pleasure to him, but like everything else, has its troubles. The plane gets dull; the joints won't fit; and the turning tools become knicked. Then he has to take time to sharpen his tools; has to take great pains in fitting the joints, and the laboring over the jack plane soon tires his back.

These are the reasons for considering the gifts valuable. They are the results of the boy's own efforts. Every mother receiving such presents as the boys make at the High School will treasure them more than any other gift she may receive, and later on in years when her little boy has grown to be a man, she can show the gift to people and proudly say that her little boy made it with his own hands and presented it to her for the Christmas of 1910.

On November 25, during the State Teachers' Convention at Lincoln, all of the manual training teachers of Nebraska held a separate meeting, where they enjoyed a fine speech delivered by Mr. Davidson, who was elected president of the State Teachers' Association.

Twenty-Five Years Ago.

Dr. Senter had the good fortune last month to come into possession of the first two volumes of THE REGISTER, years 1886-1887, 1887-1888. They were the gift of Herbert Taylor's father, Cadet Taylor, and are very interesting. They disclose not only facts about the first REGISTER, but they also tell of many interesting things of school life twenty-five years ago.

The first REGISTER was issued in 1886 with A. W. Broatch and Victor Rosewater, now editor of the Omaha Bee, as editors. H. B. Taylor was business manager. It was a four-page paper with three columns on a page; the latter were about eight by ten inches. It contained all the current news of the school, editorials and athletic notes.

The first number was issued to all the students free, as a venture, and upon its being most heartily accepted by the pupils, the REGISTER became a part of the school. It was issued every second Thursday after the first number and a subscription price of 50 cents was charged. As there were but three hundred attending school at that time, the circulation could not have been large; today, out of sixteen hundred pupils THE REGISTER has about ten hundred and twenty-five subscribers. The first year seems to have been very successful, for they laid a foundation which today still upholds the High School paper.

The second volume was published monthly, October to June, and was a great improvement over the first. It contained sixteen pages and had a heavy paper cover, on which was a picture of the old building and a table of contents; a great many school papers of today lack this last. It also had many more departments than the first, among which are Military, Personals, Exchanges, and Alumni. The editor, Victor Rosewater, and manager, C. W. Broatch, seem to have profited by their first year's experience and to have put a little finish on the foundation laid the year before, and while their REGISTER is small compared with that of today, their work must have been great to overcome the many obstacles which must have hindered them.

As to the High School life twenty-five years ago, it seems very strange. They frequently had to dismiss school because of the poor heating system and on rainy days the mud was so bad and sidewalks so scarce that pupils often arrived late. Dances in the halls, taffy pulls in the chemical laboratory and banquets in the lunch room seemed to have made school more pleasure than work. Baseball was the leading sport and our hardest opponents were Creighton and Bellevue. In regard to football, in 1886, a rule was made to allow no one not attending school to play on the team, "the team will be greatly weakened as a result!" The tower clock was contracted for in 1887 at a price of \$500, guaranteed fifteen years and the bell weighed 1,200 pounds. The class of 1887 had twenty-five graduates and gave a benefit for the Board of Education. Commencement was held in the old Boyd theater, Fifteenth and Farnam streets.

High School life, on the whole, a quarter century ago, seems to have a strange existence and a person could spend days poring over the old REGISTERS, which contain its history. We wonder if, as many years from now, the students will look through our history in THE REGISTER and marvel at our strange customs and sayings. We hope that the 1910-1911 REGISTER will be as interesting to them as the 1886-1887 is to us.

F. P.

The Junior class held an enthusiastic meeting on November 28 for the purpose of electing the officers for the present year. Mr. Woolery acted as chairman and Miss Bridge as secretary. The following officers were elected: President, Deyo Crane; vice president, Laura Zimmerman; secretary, Beulah Byrd; treasurer, Malcolm Baldrige; sergeants-at-arms, Elizabeth Rainey and Virgil Rector. For class teachers, Mr. Woolery, Miss Mackin and Miss Northrup were chosen. The meeting was held in room 309, and was the first to be held in that room after the installation of the new seats.

Social



Miss Florence Andrus gave a week-end party for five of her friends from Weeping Water. They arrived Friday, November 11th, and left the following Monday. They were the guests at a party at the Omaha-Lincoln game on the 12th and at a box party at the Boyd the evening of the same day.

The Dundee Dancing Club gave its first dance on November 17th at the Dundee hall, with a very large number present. All had an excellent time and were very much disappointed to hear that this first dance was probably the last of the season.

On the evening of November 19th, Miss Elsie Rogers entertained about fifteen guests in honor of the Los Loros girls.

Miss Ruth Hunziker gave a card party on the afternoon of November 19th, the guests of which included the ten girls of the A. X. X., and two other girls of the Junior class.

On Thanksgiving evening about eighteen members of the "Grand Bouncers" entertained the same number of girls at a theater party at the Orpheum.

Miss Nora Glynn gave an evening party for the members of the A. X. X. on Friday, November 25th. The decorations were suggestive of Thanksgiving and the guests were entertained with Thanksgiving games and a musical program.

On November 25th, Malcolm Baldrige entertained at a smoker, the members of the football teams of the Omaha and Wendell Phillips High School and the members of Les Hiboux. They all enjoyed an exceedingly pleasant evening.

On December 3, Miss Margaret Burke gave a very novel party in honor of the Los Loros, ten guests being present.

The Senior Prom. in charge of Voyle Rector and Leonard Marshall has been postponed from December 18th to the 23rd on account of the change in the dates of the Christmas vacation.

Chamber's High School Dancing class every Saturday night. References required. Twelve weeks, \$8; season, \$15; past pupils, \$12.

Wayne Selby entertained about fifteen High School boys in honor of the second team, of which he was captain, on the evening of November 26th.

The Board of Education passed a resolution on December 5 authorizing commercial studies in the first two years of High School work, which change will soon be put into effect and will greatly widen the scope of the department's work.

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You Say You Don't Believe It?

Now let us figure a little: \$1,000.00 at 6 per cent interest will yield \$60.00 a year. That would be \$5.00 a month. The average young man or woman who has not taken a Business College training is worth about \$30.00 a month. A thorough business training will fit one to earn twice that amount soon after finishing school, and also open opportunities for your rapid advancement.

Suppose you can increase your earning capacity \$20.00 a month: that would mean an increase in your worth—your capital of \$4,000.00. Many of our students do vastly better than this.

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LOCALS

We have two weeks' vacation at Christmas time, as usual, school closing on the 23d of December and reopening on the ninth of January.

We are glad to hear that Wyman Beebe, who has been very ill with typhoid during the past month, is much better. The Senior class sent him a beautiful bouquet.

David Bowman was unanimously elected captain of the football team for next year at a meeting of the squad on December 2. He has played halfback for two years.

The cadets are now drilling inside, at their old places in the new building, perfecting themselves in the manual of arms in preparation for the company medal drills which are soon to start.

The Cadet Officers' Club held its first meeting in room 305, Tuesday, November 22, Lieutenant Haskell acting as chairman. The officers elected for this term were: President, R. MacParkinson; vice president, William Bauman; secretary, Elbert Wade; treasurer, Emil Wilrodt; sergeant-at-arms, Fred Nelson.

In accordance with the decision of the Athletic Board the football men were to receive no sweaters for their hard work in this season's games, and they would have gone without them but for the generosity of Captain Payne's father, G. H. Payne, who is making the donation of the sweaters to the team a personal undertaking. The sweaters are very fine and the team is very thankful to this person who shows such an interest in our affairs.

The High School orchestra was organized at the beginning of the term with Joseph Woolery as leader. There are about ten members, all of whom are very enthusiastic in the work, and they meet every Monday in room 204, after school. They have had several engagements up to date in which they played exceedingly well and it is expected that they will play at all the basket-ball games played in Omaha. It is desired to increase the size of the orchestra, and any student who can play an instrument is asked to join.

In the early part of this term the former members of the Boosters' Club met to make plans for the ensuing year and to vote in new members. In accordance with the constitution, which it adopted, the club took in twenty-one new members, which makes the membership half that of last year. The following officers were elected: President, Edwin Alderson; vice president, Nell Ryan; secretary, Clare McGovern; treasurer, Henry Howes; sergeants-at-arms, Lily Caley and Louis Waverin; teachers, Miss Bridge and Mr. McMillan. Mr. Anderson and Mr. Carnes are honorary members of the club.

This organization is one of the best in the school for the work its members accomplished and the enthusiasm they arouse does much in promoting all High School undertakings. A reception committee was appointed to better the hospitality towards out-of-town teams and has met with decided success. In this and many other ways the Boosters' club aids in all school affairs.

Leather Goods for Xmas Presents at the Big Drug Store



We are now having our annual sale of Leather Goods, consisting of several thousand items, no two alike, at greatly reduced prices.

Ladies' Leather Handbags

We have upwards of one thousand Ladies' Handbags to sell at prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$35.00. Too many kinds, styles and values to tell you about. Don't fail to see our stock before you buy.

Leather Novelties for Christmas Gifts

We are showing many useful articles made from leather; more than ever before. The lot consists of Gentlemen's and Ladies' Card Cases, Gentlemen's Pocket Books, Pass Books, Bill Folds, Change Purses, Drinking Cups in leather cases, Flasks, Mirrors in leather cases, and an endless variety of similar items.

Novelty Jewelry: Our New Department

We are offering a fine line of Novelty Jewelry, consisting of salesman's samples, at about one-half of regular prices. It will pay you to investigate before you purchase elsewhere. Imported Hat Pins, \$1.00 and \$1.25 values; sale price 50c. Belt Pins, various designs, \$1.00 to \$5.00 values. 50c to \$3.00. Cuff Links, Gold-filled, 50c to \$1.00. Coat Chains, \$15.00 values; sale price \$1.00 to \$7.50. Genuine Gunmetal Cigarette Cases, values \$17.50; sale price \$10.00.

Many other useful articles. Remember, there are no two designs alike. Come early to get a good selection.

Christmas Candy

Don't wait until the last day to order your Christmas Candy. We are booking orders now. Fresh Home-Made Candy, delivered any place in the city, and packed for express. We are packing our candy now in boxes and baskets suitable for Christmas. If your candy comes from our place, it will be right.



Myers-Dillon Drug Co.

16th and Farnam Streets

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.



"I thank you for the flowers you sent, she said,
And she smiled and blushed and dropped her head.
"I'm sorry for the words I spoke last night,
Your sending the flowers proved that you were right—
Forgive me." He forgave her
And as they talked beneath the bowers,
He wondered who in — sent her those flowers.

We will give a special discount to High School pupils on Christmas goods. Bring in this ad. Haines Drug Co., 1610 Farnam St.

Elbert Wade has a head like Henry Clay (but his is mud).
Fresh: "Does Rector wear the same kind of shoulder pads as the majors?"

Fountain Pens for Xmas—some swell ones, either Laughlin or Waterman, mounted with gold, silver or pearl, sell regularly for \$2 to \$5. Our special price \$1; everyone guaranteed. Haines Drug Co., 1610 Farnam St.

Stop! Look! Listen!
Henceforth we will all join in with one accord and call Leonard Marshall "Pretty".

All kinds of Safety Razors for Xmas, Gillette, Auto-Strop, Enders, Gem, Ever-Ready, etc., \$1 to \$20. Haines Drug Co., 1610 Farnam St.

Prof: "Who introduced pork into the navy?"
Pupil: "Noah, when he took Ham into the Ark."—Ex.

Flower Drops, the new perfume, one drop as strong as fifty of any ordinary, in Xmas packages. Haines Drug Co., 1610 Farnam St.

She: "Aren't you ever going to get a raise?"

He: "Why, we're on the top floor now."

We've manicuring sets for every purse and most every dressing table; 25c to \$25. Beaton's, Farnam and Fifteenth streets.

Miss Turner: "What is pasteurized milk?"

Junior: "It is milk from cows fed in a pasture."

Hudnut's latest Gardenia and Concrete essence, \$1.50. Dainty and pleasing Christmas gift. Beaton's, Farnam and Fifteenth streets.

Deyo C.: "Can a person live without brains?"

Laura L.: "You ought to know, Deyo."

All of Houbigant's new odors, the perfumes that have a reputation. Beaton's, Farnam and Fifteenth streets.

The Bennett Co. Floral Department

Headquarters for MISTLETOE, HOLLY WREATHS
EVERGREENS for Christmas & Also a big supply of CUT FLOWERS at lowest prices

LOUIS A. BORSHEIM

Jeweler and Silversmith

506 South Sixteenth Street

500 Block

Xmas candies in swell fancy boxes, 25c to \$10. Johnston's, Lowney's, Menier's, Weber's, Woodward's, O'Briens, etc. Haines Drug Co.

She laid the still white form beside those which had gone before. No sob, no sigh, forced its way from her heart, throbbing as though it would break. Suddenly a cry broke the stillness of the place—one single, heart-breaking shriek; then silence, more silence; then a guttural murmur which seemed to swell up from her very soul. She left the place. She would lay another egg tomorrow.—Ex.

Leslie Safety Razor and spiral stropper, \$5. Are sold under a lasting guarantee. Beaton's, Farnam and Fifteenth streets.

If a minister should crawl up into the steeple of a church, would he be in-spired?

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

Among the Many Things, Suitable for Gifts

that are to be found in our store, not the least is our large and complete line of FELT PENNANTS and PILLOW TOPS. The line comprises all of the local and many of the great universities and colleges of the east and middle-west. They are on display at our Men's Furnishing Goods Department.

Thompson, Belden & Co.

DRY GOODS

Howard, Corner of Sixteenth Street

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

"The Most Acceptable of all Gifts"

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

For Men, Women and Children

Guaranteed to wear Six Months

WE ARE OMAHA AGENTS

PRAY-FOR MEN

508-510 South 16th St.

Her Grand Hotel is Opposite

Genuine ebony, rosewood or silver toilet, manicure and military sets. \$1.50 to \$18. Haines Drug Co., 1610 Farnam St.

American History "stude", looking for Hart's Source Book: "Who stole my h(e)art?"

A full line of Coby's perfumes. These are all the rage in Europe at the present time. Beaton's, Farnam and Fifteenth streets.

Katherine G.: "Somebody said you reminded them of spring."

Kenneth N.: "I wonder why."

K. G.: "Because you are so green and fresh."

Vantine's imported Perfumes, fancy Xmas boxes. Haines Drug Co.

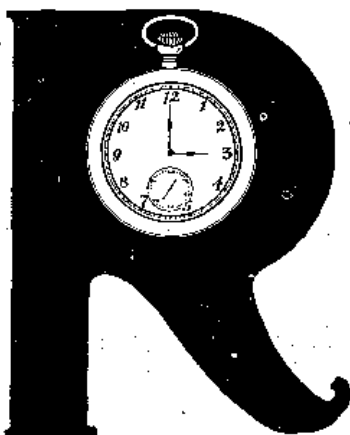
Wanted: A nice girl who would be willing to undertake the great responsibility of being a sponsor. For particulars apply to E. Wade, Captain of Co. H.

A great line of shopping bags in all leathers and styles. Beaton's, Farnam and Fifteenth streets.

KEYBOARD Harmony and Eartraining—First Sight Reading by Music Form and Fixed Do—Rhythm, Time and Pulse developed by original methods. Special Classes for Music Teachers, Mothers and Students of All Instruments and Grades. I invite your investigation. E.F.F.A. ELLIS, 203-4-5-6 Old Boston Store Bldg., Tel. Doug. 701, Omaha

RYAN
JEWELRY COMPANY

AUTHORITATIVE
source of Dia-
monds, Watches,
Silverware and
Gold Jewelry.



RYAN
JEWELRY COMPANY

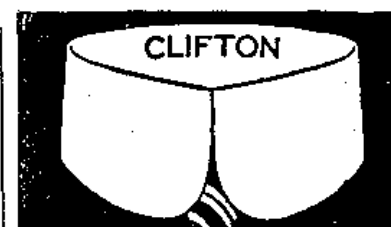
JUST a few days
remaining for
your Christmas
shopping. We so-
licit a visit.

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

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 Harney Streets



CLIFTON BEDFORD
2 3/4 in. high 2 3/4 in. high
The New **ARROW**
Notch COLLARS
15c., 2 for 25c. Cluett, Peabody & Co., Makers

It must be easy, after all,
When it finds the waves asleep,
For a spanking breeze to bring a squall
From the cradle of the deep.

Female Voice—"Hello!"

Male Voice—"Hello!"

"Is that you darling?"

"Yes, but who is this?"

Fido was a little dog

He was a noble pup;

He would stand on his hind legs

If you'd hold his front ones up.

**Let Electricity do your
work**

AN EMERSON MOTOR

on a sewing machine makes life
less weary. "Seeing is believing."

E. C. BENNETT & CO.

209 South 19th St.

Tel. Douglas 3816

BRANDEIS STORES

Specialize in the Best Styles of

Overcoats 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.

*Tell Your Father
that a
Y. M. C. A. Membership
makes a
Good Christmas Present*



"NUFF SAID"

Gem Safety Razors don't cost much, but they're serviceable \$1. Beaton's, Farnam and Fifteenth streets.

The little boy sat on the park bench and swung his feet. "I'll tell you my name if you'll tell me yours," he said.

"Well, all right, what is it?" asked the girl.

"Lemme Kishew. What's yours?"

"Allie Wright." And she dug her little toes into the ground and waited.—Ex.

Get in on those Fountain Pens; there is class to them, \$1. Haines Drug Co.

Teacher: "Johnnie, give me an example of a coincidence."

Johnnie: "Why—er—my father and mother were both married on the same day."

CHRISTMAS

A Box of Candy is Especially Appropriate

We have over a ton in stock and can show you the finest in the land.

DALZELL'S

Sixteenth Street—Opposite the Postoffice

SPECIAL—Any Initial put on all boxes

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

Miss Paxon: "What is the matter with that tense, John?"

J. L.: "Nothing, that I can see. Isn't it perfect?"

Every Saturday 60c Marchino Cherries, Menier's 39c. Haines Drug Co., 1610 Farnam St.

Teacher: "Bring me your gum instantly."

Sophomore: "Wait a minute, and I'll get you a fresh stick."

Teacher: "To subtract, we must have things of the same denomination; for instance, we couldn't take four apples from three cows, or four trees from three houses."

Sidney Meyer: "But, can't you take four gallons of milk from three cows? ? ? !"

Gillette Safety Razors are standard the world over, \$5 to \$23, at Beaton's, Farnam and Fifteenth streets.

Burrell Evans: "My drill collar squeezes my Adam's apple so much that I can taste cider."

A man came into the police station the other day, carrying a man on his back.

Judge: "What's the trouble?"

Man: "Judge, this man is a friend of mine; his name is Gun. Now, Judge, Gun is loaded. I know it's against the law to carry a loaded gun on the street, so I brought him in here."

Judge: "Gun, you're discharged."

Durham Duplex Razors have many fine points we'll gladly explain; \$5. Beaton's, Farnam and Fifteenth streets.

FOR THE BEST OF EVERYTHING

Best Assortments . Best Values

TRY HAYDEN'S FIRST

Highest quality assured at lowest prices

YOU'LL FIND IT PAYS!

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

The editor was dying. The doctor bent over the dying man; placed his ear on his breast and said, "Poor man! circulation almost gone!" The dying editor sat up and shouted: "You're a liar; we have the largest circulation in the country."—Ex.

Life is short, only four letters; but three-fourths of it is "lie" and one-half of it is "if."—Ex.

A baseball fan took his wife to a ball game. In the night he was awakened by hearing his better half say: "Kill the umpire!" He sprang out of bed and in so doing upset the washstand. The noise awoke his wife, who asked if he had killed the umpire. He said angrily, "No, but I smashed the pitcher."

Pat (ordering hay): "Hello, feed store?"

Storeman: "Yes."

Pat: "Well, send up a ton of hay, will you?"

Storeman: "You bet, who is it for?"

Pat: "Don't get gay; its for the horses, of course."

AXIOMS RECENTLY DISCOVERED.

1. Recitation is the science of bluffing.
2. If zero is added to zero, the result is "flunk".
3. Zeros are always equal, though they never coincide.
4. A teacher is a many-sided polygon, and equal to anything.
5. A "proposition" is a general term for that which confronts the Senior at the end of the year.



"Sampeck" Overcoats

are taking strides in popularity—that others can't keep up with.

New York City, where "Sampeck" Suits and Overcoats are made, is the logical starting point for clever styles, and ours is the logical shop from which to distribute them.

"Sampeck" Clothes for Young Fellows

who demand class in clothes—are holding firm the patronage gained—and the wonderful growth of this section is proof evident of increasing popularity.

OVERCOATS OR SUITS

Sizes 32 to 40

\$15-\$18-\$20-\$22.50 to \$30

We've the correct larger articles of attire, too—

The Hats, Gloves, Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear, etc., are here in excellent abundance.

The Young Peoples' Own Store

Benson & Thorne Co.

1518-1520 Farnam Street

"Sampeck Clothes"
The Standard of America

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.



CHRISTMAS CANDIES

in every conceivable form for presents and general use. Get Olympia's and you will have those of the most delightful flavor. Buy your box candies from us and save money, as we have hundreds of different designs and colors.

First door west of
Gayety Theatre

Olympia Candy Co.

Telephone Douglas 5200

1518 Harney Street

SUMMER.

They stood beside an elm tree
And heard the singing lark;
And then to bind the friendship—
He cut "Mary" on the bark.

AUTUMN.

Back to town they both had spun,
And when they chanced to meet,
The self-same girl, with feeling none,
Cut "Willie" on the street."—Ex.

STRIKE STRYKER

For SNAPPY UP-TO-
DATE SHOES

AND
CHRISTMAS SLIPPERS

312 South Sixteenth Street

A Christmas Gift for Father, Brother or Chum

Something to Wear is the most acceptable gift you can give



BATH ROBES, up from \$2.45.

LOUNGING ROBES, up from \$4.00.

MUFFLERS, either silk or knitted, up from 50c.

LEATHER COLLAR BOXES, up from \$1.45.

LEATHER COMBINATION SETS; collar case, handkerchief and neckwear holder, per set, up from \$2.95.

HANDKERCHIEFS, any Initial, 6 in box, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.90.

NECKTIE and HOSE, to match, any color, 75c.

NECKWEAR, in holiday boxes, 45c, 75c and \$1.00. And a hundred equally beautiful and acceptable gifts will be seen in our store at prices from 25c up.

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

For Your Winter Goods

Shirts

—SEE—

Neckwear

Hats

Hosiery

Mufflers

Underwear

Gloves

Skating Hoods

ALBERT CAHN
1322 FARNAM ST.

The Owl Fountain

Wishes every Omaha High
School student a very

**Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year**

Here's a New Year's Resolution
to learn—get it:

I RESOLVE this new
year of 1911 to be-
come one of the "boys"
or "girls" who always
say to their friends—

Meet Me at The Owl
the place where the little
good things come from.

The Owl Drug Co.

Harney and Sixteenth Streets

West and North
Corner

Get acquainted with
AL PERKINS

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

The year has gloomily begun

For Willie Weeks, a poor man's
—Sun.

He was beset with bill and dun
And he had but very little
—Mon.

"This cash," said he, "won't pay my dues
I've nothing here but one's and
—Tues.

A bright thought struck him and he said,
"The rich Miss Goldlocks I will
—Wed."

But when he paid his court to her,
She lisped, but firmly said, "No
—Thurs."

"Alas!" said he, "then I must die!"
His soul went where they say souls
—Fri.

They found his gloves and coat and hat,
The coroner upon them
—Sat.

"Shall I train him?" said the Senior
And the victim's courage fled.

"You can't; he is a Junior—
Just hit him in the head!"
—Ex.

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 40c; 1 dozen 4.00
Sulpho-Saline, quart bottle 25c; 1 dozen quarts 2.35
Regent Water, quart bottle 25c; 1 dozen quarts 2.25
Carlsbad Sprudel Wasser, bottle 50c; 1 dozen 4.00

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
Coffax Water, 1/2 gal. bottle 85c; 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

The Best Christmas Gift

is one of our High
School or College
Posters. We have
a COMPLETE line

The Owl Moulding and Art Co.
1615 Howard Street

Alice Van Burgh, she lost some books,
And didn't know where to find them.
She left them alone,
And they came home—
Bringing young Wilrodt behind them.
Senior: "Yes, its all over school."
Soph: "What?"
Senior: "The roof."

The man led for a heart;
The maid for a diamond played;
Her father came down with a club
And the sexton used the spade.—Ex.

H. S.—"Have you seen Ray?"
M. S.—"Ray who?"
H. S.—"Hooray."
M. S.—"You may be witty, but the man who wrote 'Snowbound' was W(h) ittier."



Omaha's newest and classiest
boot shop for young men and
young women. We cordially
invite all high school students
to join the *Walkover Boot Shop
Fraternity*, the largest fraternity
in existence—extends all over
the world. Initiation fee: \$3.50,
\$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$5.50, \$6, \$6.50.

The New Walk Over Boot Shop
319 S. 16th St. Op. Schlitz Hotel



Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

Our Stock of Whitman's Candies for Xmas

will be fresh—right from the factory. We would suggest that you place your order early, so as not to be disappointed in getting Whitman's Candies. We are exclusive agents for Omaha.

C. A. Melcher Drug Co.

17th and Farnam Sts.

Hostess: "Why, Professor, why didn't you bring your wife?"
Professor: "There, I knew I'd forgotten something."

Mr. Wigman—"Where is your knife?"

Freshie—"I forgot it."

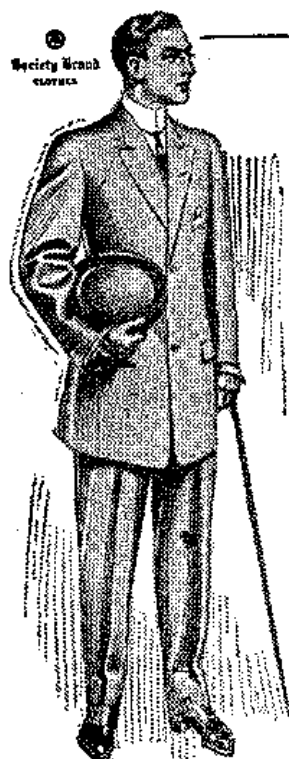
M. W.—"Well, then use your pencil."

Freshie—"I forgot that, too."

M. W.—"Well, young fellow, do you know, I think you'd lose your brains if you had any."

A. W.—I just can't make my eyes behave.

If Long Island were coated with Greece, how far could a Mosquito Coast on a Sandy Hook?



Money Made Buying

—THOSE—

Suits and Overcoats

which sold for up to \$30.00, at

\$15.00

Reasons: Small lots and stocks
we wish to close

Vollmer's Expert Clothes Fitters

107 South 16th Street

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