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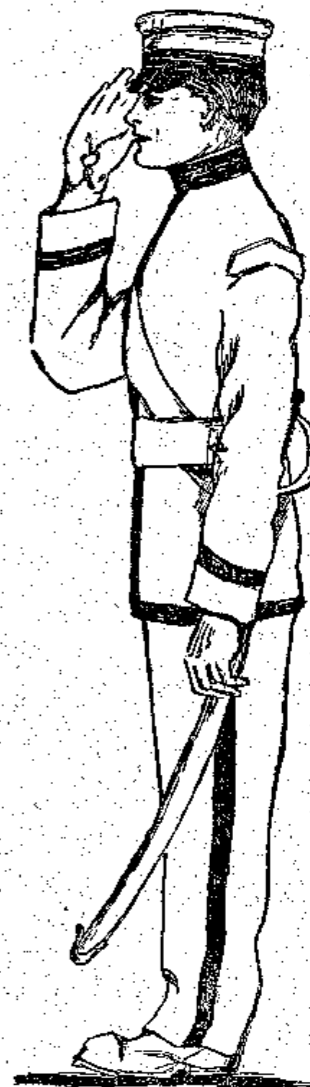
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High School Register

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VOL. 25
NO. 8

E Finley

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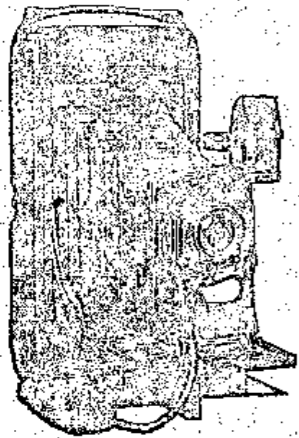
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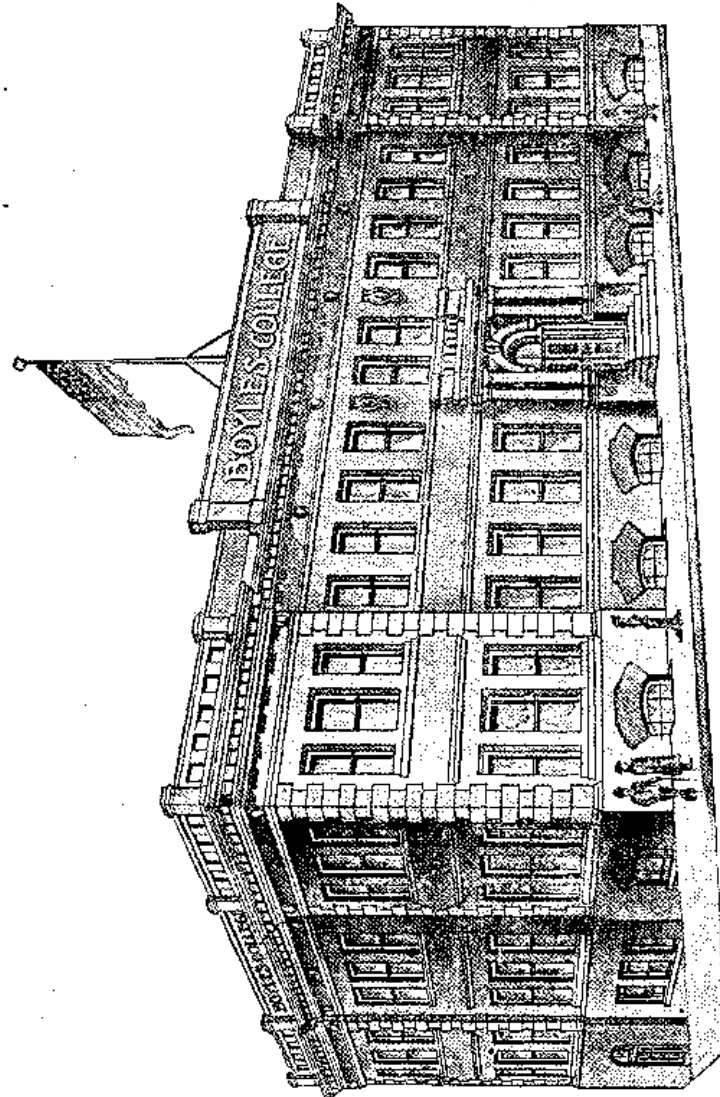
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The Register

Volume XXV

Omaha, April, 1911

Number Eight

A Little Gold Watch

"Yes, it's all very well to talk about the way we're going to earn money, so we can buy the picture! But you know I live in St. Joe, so you'll have to show me."

This remark was made by a tall, slender girl, and was received with a great nodding of heads, and the remarks: "That's right, Margaret, and I don't see what we're going to do about it!"

"Girls, girls!" cried the chairman of the committee, rapping sharply on the window sill, "if you'll come to order, maybe we can discuss this, and find some way out of the difficulty. You want something new and original of course, the Seniors before us have contrived to get up fairs and tableaux, but seeing what an exceptional class this is"—here being interrupted by loud clapping, "we really ought to get up something fine. Now, girls, get to work, and see who thinks of the best idea."

The girls became silent, puckering up their brows and showing various other signs of being plunged into deep thought. They were in Alice and Marian's room, "the Chubby-hole," and had seated themselves on the chairs, the bed, and in fact every piece of available furniture. They had met as a committee for an entertainment, from the proceeds of which the Seniors were to buy a large picture for the school. Alice and Marion, "The Inseparables," were seated on the bed with their arms thrown over each other's shoulders. Alice had picked up the fudge kettle and was scraping it meditatively with a spoon. She had the spoon poised half-way between the kettle and her mouth, when suddenly she dropped it with a clatter. A bright smile illuminated her face.

"Girls," she cried, "I have an idea."

"Really, how extraordinary," came from one of the girls.

"Wait a minute and let it percolate," said Alice.

The girls waited patiently and presently she gave her idea.

"Why not have a play of our school life here, a funny play, you know! We could put all our best suggestions into it and have Marion write it."

To this the girls eagerly assented and it was unanimously voted for.

After talking the matter over thoroughly, Margaret suggested that they go out on the pond to skate. So the girls ran to their rooms for wraps and hastily returned. Then Marian decided to take her watch along, so they would know when to come home.

It was a small gold watch, and had belonged to Marian's mother when she was a girl. For this reason Marian prized it very highly. Fastened to the watch was a fob, crocheted in orange and black, the

colors of the college. She slipped the watch into her coat pocket and all the girls started for the pond.

The weather was clear and crisp and the snow which had fallen, had covered the trees and bushes with a dainty, silver filigree. As they looked down upon the lake from the top of the hill, it appeared to be a magnificent, large diamond, carefully placed in a beautiful setting by a Great Master.

The skating was fine and the time rapidly passed. Realizing this one of the girls asked Marian what time it was. She slipped her hand into her pocket, but instead of finding there a watch, she felt nothing but a hole. Her watch was gone. The girls searched until dark, but finally giving up in despair, they went back to the school to plan the play.

* * *

Marian sat in a dressing room of the Royal theater, for which they had rented the play. She was weary, but happy with the just satisfaction which comes to those who have toiled, but find their labors have not been in vain. To be sure, she had not had a very important part, but she deserved great credit for having written it, and acted as stage manager and director. The girls had played their parts well, and, if there had been any doubt in her mind as to the manner in which the audience would receive the play, it was surely removed by the generous applause, and the repeated calls for the author. The applause burst forth anew as the audience saw the sweet school girl bowing and looking very, very happy.

As she sat on the couch thinking of the afternoon they had decided to write the play, she remembered the watch she had lost. This connected her thoughts with the skating pond, and so natural was the picture, that she almost felt herself there. Then she heard Dorothy cry out, "I dare anyone to skate around the thin place in the ice." Everyone started for it, and after skating around it for some time, talked of going home. She, Marian, took out her watch to see the time, but it slipped from her hand and crashed against the ice. Attempting to catch it as it fell she lost her balance and fell upon the thin part of the ice, which broke immediately. She felt herself slipping down, down, into the cold water, and far away heard a voice calling her. Something at the bottom of her coat seemed to be drawing her, and putting her hand down to the hem, she felt something round and hard. As she was about to get it,—she awoke to find Alice bending over her and calling, "Marian, Marian, wake up!"

She was surprised to find herself huddled upon the floor, and, starting up, exclaimed excitedly, "wait a minute Alice, 'till I get my coat. I had a very peculiar dream, and I think I know where to find my watch now." Presently she returned and placed her coat upon the couch. She felt all around the hem until her hand came into contact with something round and bulky. Then, reaching into the pocket, she contrived to draw forth from the lining, a little gold watch, which had fallen through the hole and caught between the lining and the cloth.

LEOLA HARRIS, '14.

A Crisis.

"So you are quite willing to give it up?"

"Yes, father."

The man leaned back in his chair, well satisfied with his success. His eyes followed the girl as she walked slowly across the room. Something in the almost utter hopelessness of her bearing made him half rise, but the door closed after her, and he resumed his place among his papers.

As she passed down the hall, a handsome, dissipated, young man, who had just entered, spoke to her in mocking tones, "Been practising for grand opera, Mademoiselle Prima Donna? What a success you'll be on the stage if you add that tragic manner to your wonderful vocal powers!" And he saluted his sister with an extravagant bow.

The girl fled to her room. Was it only yesterday she had dreamed of Europe and now her plans were crushed?

Three years before the famous soprano ————, had come back to her native city to sing for her former friends. Her old music teacher had begged her to try the voice of his favorite pupil. She had listened, and, when the girl had finished, she had said, "You must be very careful of that voice, Herr Herman." And turning to Jean she said, "My little girl, you must learn all Herr Herman can teach you and I shall come back and hear you again and perhaps I shall take you back with me." She talked a long time with the girl and Jean was left with an ambition and an ideal.

These three years had been most trying for her. Her father insisted that she should be brought up as a sensible young woman and anything in the nature of an accomplishment was made subsidiary to what he considered solid foundation. So Jean had struggled with Latin, mathematics and housekeeping, all of which she hated. But so that she might keep on with her music she submitted without complained to the demands of her father. And now, according to her promise, the great singer had come home. She had spent an hour with Jean's father. Jean had been called afterwards for a consultation. She said she was willing to give up her ambition.

As Jean left the hall she did not notice the middle aged woman who entered her father's study.

"So Jean is not going abroad." The man looked up from his papers and exclaimed, "Why, Marcia, you surprised me I didn't hear you come in. Sit down, won't you?"

The woman remained standing. "So Jean is not going abroad?" "No, we have decided she is to remain at home."

"Who decided it?" asked the woman quietly.

"That was my judgment in the matter and Jean agreed with me that it was best.

Marcia advanced a few steps toward him. "Henry, I wish to know why your daughter must give up this hope she has been cherishing for years. You know Jean has obeyed you in everything. You can point to no duty which she has neglected for her music—the one thing she has loved. You know she has an unusual voice, and Marie Hoffman, a woman whom we have watched from her childhood, offers to take Jean abroad with her, and study under the best masters. Why do you decide it best for her to remain at home?"

The man pushed aside his papers and turned to his sister. "It seems unnecessary to go over it again, but you and I know that musical genius is very rare. Too often ambitious young people overestimate their powers and prove failures. But suppose Jean should concede. She would never be contented to return to her old life. I tell you this idea of taking a girl out of a happy home, where she is provided for and sheltered, and starting her out on a career, is all nonsense. The man brought his hand down emphatically on the arm of his chair. "But all this question of talent and career has really nothing to do with it. Jean's place is at home. She must not rob the younger children of what is due them from her and Tom"—the man hesitated. "Tom needs her influence. It is a sister's duty to make home so pleasant that her brother will not be tempted by evil associates."

With great effort the woman controlled herself, "You said all this to Jean?" She asked. "Yes I had to show her what the consequence of going away would be, especially for Tom."

The woman stood before her brother with hands tightly clasped and eyes burning with an inner fire.

"Henry," she said, "twenty-five years ago father talked to me just as you have done to Jean. Father was always hard on me just as you have been with Jean. One thing after another. I gave up because they were not sensible. But still I had my music. And now you see what the effect has been on me, a crushed spiritless being. I have bent to the will of others until I had none of my own. I have never been an individual. And why did father deal so with me? For the sake of his favorite son Richard. You know neither of us have spoken his name since the grave closed over him."

"Yes Richard father's favorite son," the man sprang from his chair and slowly paced the floor, his eyes on the floor.

"Henry, you say that Jean will leave a happy home for an uncertain life, and speak of her duty to Tom. As for Tom, you know that at every town the girl must meet his cynical criticisms."

The man had resumed his seat. The air of self-satisfaction had entirely left him. He was startled, shocked by his sister's words.

"I do not plead a career for Jean. But let the timid, shrinking girl, through her talent, become an individual, a real human being. You set before her a false ideal of duty. You play upon her capacity for sacrifice. She will obey you, but in doing so, she must give up her long-cherished hope, and her spirit will be forever broken."

The man sat for some time bowed in thought, and at length the woman left the room. He pondered thus until disturbed by the entrance of a maid who gave him a card. He looked at it. "Tell him I cannot see him tonight, and, Mary--will you step into Miss Jean's room and tell her to come into the study?"

From the "Margaret Fuller Ripples."

He—"Don't you think my mustache is becoming?"

She—"Well, it may be coming but it certainly hasn't arrived yet."

"It is good"—O. H. S. sundae, 10c. "Try it." Haines Drug Co., 1610 Farnam street.

The Education of Today

"Is the product of the University of today as good as the product of the University of yesterday?" "That is the question."

To be well versed in the Latin and the Greek, to speak the tongues of all nations, to have all knowledge may not fit the graduate for citizenship. Mere knowledge does not effect a change in the principles of character. "Out of the heart are the issues of life." Knowledge does not change the heart. It does not make a dishonest man honest, a selfish one generous. Let the history of intelligent nations answer. Greece was philosophic but what was her moral character? Rome was philosophic, but what was her moral character? China and India are learned in their way, but what of their virtues? Egypt, the fountain of learning; Athens, the seat of science, "the eye of Greece," Rome, the enlightened empress of the world, were cultured but they have joined the armies of the obsolete. The secret of their decay may be found in their lack of moral training in the schools. What of our modern schools?

We have more of the luxuries and refinements, more of the scientific equipment for our study than our parents possessed. The pupil may dress more elegantly, may act more coquettish and may boast that they have seen more "plays" in a year than their parents in a lifetime. But have they the sturdy qualities of mind that their predecessors had? Is not the luxury of today our greatest danger? Greece and Rome prospered while their character declined.

Have our methods of teaching improved over the method used when the three "r's" were the fundamentals? Is our modern method more practical? The pupils of today (in their estimation) have the advantage of the elective system—they can choose their own studies. They have a greater variety to choose from. Is it an advantage? In nine cases out of ten they choose the studies which demand the least amount of work. After cramming for examination they soon forget what they have learned. Our parents had compulsory subjects of learning and though they chafed under the teachers and thought they were mistreated yet in after years they rose up to call them blessed for their rigidity. There were fewer subjects but what was learned was learned thoroughly and intelligently so that the mental faculties were strengthened and the moral qualities developed by the exercise and discipline. The teachers having the pupils under their direction for a longer time were able to impress them with lofty ideals and spiritual purposes. But today when a teacher is fairly launched on a moral question the clamoring bell calls the student to another class and in the hurry from one class room to another the vision fades in the confusion. Many of those who do select the classical course and the difficult subjects do so from a desire for praise from their elders and the name to be acquired as acquainted with Latin and Greek languages. But now the pupils are to be denied even this distinction for the study of Greek is taken out of most of the schools and the number in the Latin classes is slowly diminishing. In a few years even that important language will be forgotten. Several other subjects might be mentioned which will suffer the same dire fate:

The quality of the intellectual power of the student is growing weaker each year. The degeneracy is shown in a story told by a college professor. The seniors in the college were asked to write essays for a contest in which a prize was awarded for the best. But such poor manuscript was handed in that the committee on awards were compelled to select the one with the least number of grammatical errors as the best. The only one that showed original thought was rejected because of the impossible spelling.

The young people of today have too much enjoyment. They are constantly looking forward to some anticipated pleasure. So common do these social affairs become that they are no longer looked forward to as a novelty. Their minds are constantly diverted from their school work and they fail to acquire that one principle for which they are sent to school, viz.: "the art of studying." In later years they find themselves unable to acquire real knowledge because they have lost the power of mental concentration on studies.

If these conditions prevail what is to prevent the product of the schools in the time of our parents from surpassing the material produced today by the educational institutions? It is a question whether the noted men of today are as great as the noted men in the earlier history of our country.

We can better the condition of posterity by setting a good example in application to the essentials of education and spending less time in the amusements and non-essentials of life. To call attention to our mistakes without an effort to correct them will not avail. But to put morality on an equal basis with knowledge will do much to restore and even surpass the mental achievements of the past.

—Ruth Eloise Ogle, '12.

Sleep thou, my little one, sleep,
While softly the gray shadows creep,
While I watch beside thy bed,
Tenderly soothing thy curly head,
The wind sighs in the leafy trees;
The sleepy birds sway in the breeze,
And darker and darker the shadows creep,
Sleep thou, my little one, sleep.

Sleep thou, my little one, sleep,
While the darkling shadows creep.
The twilight deep and deeper grows;
The bee hath left the fragrant rose,
The tulip nods its drowsy head,
The west hath lost its gold and red,
And darker and darker the shadows creep,
Sleep thou, my little one, sleep.

—Grace Rom.



Editorials



The Double Session

At last the long talked of, and much lamented double session is here, and probably to stay for some time. At the first proposal of this new schedule considerable objection was made by the students, but now that it has been actually instituted some students at least, have allowed their quiet objections to develop into stormy but useless anger.

In the first place it is folly for anyone to work himself up into such a condition, even tho' he might gain the desired change, but it is doubly a folly to mope over the unalterable and inevitable. Undoubtedly the new schedule causes many inconveniences and discomforts and detracts materially from the pleasures of a High School education in many ways. It is true that literary societies will probably have to be disbanded; the Glee Club cannot go on as it has formerly, and the important institution drill will be affected unless the cadets strive harder to keep up its standard.

But the students are not the only ones who must labor under the difficulties of this recently installed schedule. The faculty, too, is forced to endure, not only its share, but almost twice its share. A new addition to the school is necessary, but as is generally the case, the new building will necessitate inconvenience. Nevertheless the end will justify the means, for we expect to have a school which will be the peer of the best.

However, in order to keep up our high standard during the course of construction of the new building it will be necessary for each student to exercise care in all his actions. The irregularity of hours will make confusion easy and cause an unnecessary amount of work unless the student is particularly careful to hold himself in check. Indeed every student should bear his share of the load by relieving the faculty of any needless work and should promote the good fellowship of the school by refraining from unnecessary complaint.

—H. M., '11.

Organizations

On March 24th an open program was given by the sixteen High School societies. The programs were given in the following rooms and order:

Room 204. The Lowell society, Margaret Fuller society, Webster society and the Elaine society.

Room 304. The Lincoln society, Browning society, Frances Wildard society and the German society.

Room 209. The Pleiades society, Athenian society, Hawthorne society and the Latin society.

Room 309. The Priscilla Alden society, Lininger Travel club, the Art society and the Demosthenian Debating society.

EXCHANGES

Snap Shots, Green Bay, Wis.: Your whole literary department is worth reading, especially the story, "Bob's Cousin." Your cover design is very appropriate for this number.

The Oracle, Pontiac, Mich.: The Freshmen certainly deserve praise for the success of the March number of the Oracle, although we would suggest that a table of contents and an exchange department would improve the appearance of your paper.

The Centennial, Pueblo, Colo.: A very interesting magazine.

Orange and Black, Milton, Penn.: You have very good literary ability in your school. A few more cuts might add to the appearance of your paper.

The Gong, Escondido, Cal.: We are very glad to include you in

The Courier, Boise, Idaho: Your paper is very nicely arranged, our list of exchanges this month. Your magazine is very complete, and your departments are well developed and all worth reading.

Wah Hoo, Pittsburgh, Pa.: This is a very neat paper, but do you not think that it would be improved if you arranged your exchange column differently?

The Spring Poets

'Tis the time when spring poets
'Gin to pipe their roundelay;
'Gin to tell us of the birdies
Twittering in the trees all day.

Then they tell us of the freshet
Frozen o'er by winter's cold;
Melted now, and down the valley
How is rushes, brave and bold.

Now they sing about the flowers;
Of the modest violet blue,
Growing in secluded places
Just as if to hide from view.

Now it is the happy children,
(Darling little boys and girls),
With their roller skates and marbles,
Dolls and tops and all their noise.

How the men with golf sticks starting
In to play "cow-pasture-pool,"
And the little boys now caddies
When they ought to be in school.

Men call vengeance on such poets,
"What shall be their fate?" they cry.
Make them read their silly doggerels,
And in time they all will die.



On Tuesday, May 18th, the sponsors of the Regiment were presented. Each company, each battalion, and the regiment as a whole is now under the care of some young lady, who has taken upon herself the responsibility of standing sponsor for the conduct of the cadets. Let us hope that this conduct will be a credit to both cadets and sponsors, that the young ladies may look back upon their sponsorship as a pleasant duty.

The presentation was a very pretty affair and a great many people took this opportunity to see the cadets. The regiment was first formed in mass in front of the building and after the regimental sponsor had been presented was marched in review in her honor. The officers and men are to be congratulated on their appearance at this time. It would have been hard to tell which company presented the best appearance as all showed equal effects of their work and interest. When the review was completed the battalions were marched off and the battalion sponsors presented. Flowers were very much in evidence and, together with the young ladies, the cadets and the interested spectators, presented a very pretty spectacle. After the presentation and the usual picture taking the officers walked to the Delft Tea room bedecked with their swords and trappings and had luncheon. Altogether the presentation was the most successful held for some years and showed throughout the unity of spirit which is prevalent in the regiment this year. If camp and "compet" are as successful as the presentation of sponsors, and they surely will be, the regiment will end this year as the most successful year it has ever known.

Following are the various sponsors:

Regimental—Miss Harriet Parmelee.

First Battalion—Miss Helen King.

Second Battalion—Miss Marjorie Foote.

Third Battalion—Miss Margheretta Burke.

Company A—Miss Elizabeth Race.

Company B—Miss Loa Howard.

Company F—Miss Alice Van Burgh.

Company D—Miss Elizabeth Alderson.

Company G—Miss Nelle Ryan.

Company E—Miss Louise Bedwell.

Company C—Miss Isabel Jones.

Company H—Miss Alice West.

Company I—Miss Dorothy Carlisle.

Band—Miss Lillian Parsons.

Voyle Rector (making presentation speech)—"This is the day the Cadet Officers take upon themselves a sponsor."

The time for the annual encampment is rapidly approaching and preparations are already being made. It has not been definitely decided

yet where the camp will be this year but Harlan and Red Oak are the places under consideration. The only objection to Harlan seems to be that we camped there last year and some think it would be better to make a change. However, the advantages offered there seem to outweigh this objection, so Harlan will probably have the camp this year. We have been promised a new camping ground this year should we decide to camp at Harlan. This ground is nearer town than last year's and will have the added convenience of running water in each company street. We would also have the use of the fair grounds for drill purposes as last year. Lieutenant Haskell promises that we are to have more and better tents than last year and says that he is going to do his best to make this year's camp the finest ever held. The date of the encampment will probably be from the 5th to the 9th of June.

Special—60c Manhattan chocolates, 39c lb. every day. Haines Drug Co., 1610 Farnam.

MANUAL TRAINING

Now that the double session has been installed, and the old building is being demolished, it will be interesting to note what has become of manual training. This department, instead of progressing, seems to be going the other way. In other words, this department, which prepares boys for the grand struggle in life better than any other branch of study is being neglected by the school board. This is a very sweeping statement but, nevertheless, it is true.

The manual training rooms in the old building were at least a little up-to-date. They were well lighted, having large windows on two sides. The rooms were high, thus giving the air a chance to circulate. But now that the manual training has been put way down in the basement of the east building the conditions are somewhat different. The ceiling in the basement is very low, and when the lathes were set up it made the room still more cramped. The basement is half underground, thus making the light very poor, and making it necessary to use electric light. On the whole the arrangement is very bad. There seems to be but one way to remedy this; and this would be to build a separate manual training building, such as all the large high schools have. Instead of building one building for \$800,000 why not build a main school building for \$600,000 and a manual training building for \$200,000? Some day this city may awake to the fact that one of the grandest and best branches of education is being neglected. Other cities found it out for themselves—maybe this city will; nevertheless we will live in hope.

Just to show that they can do good work under these bad conditions, the boys are going right ahead with their work. Besides doing their regular class work, a good many of the students are making pieces of furniture outside of the school work, and one student is even making an aeroplane. It is safe to predict that when the time for the annual exhibit comes these students will come up to the standard set by previous classes and will exhibit work that will rank as high as any manual training work done in the country.



Track

The recent Annual Indoor meet was a success and a great credit for Omaha High. The wildest dreams could not have predicted the result and many people have opened their eyes and are looking on us in a new light since that night on April 1st, at the Auditorium. The finest athletes of the west were there, many of them being known throughout the west for their ability, and all did their best to make the meet as successful as last year's.

Wood of Omaha won third place in the finals for Western Championship 50-yard dash, in which event Kuhn, C. A. A. and May, Nebraska Uni., tied the world's record of 5 2-5 seconds. Ludwig, with a 40-yard handicap, did good work by winning the half-mile event. Ellsworth, Omaha's long distance man, proved his worth by taking 2nd place in the mile run. The finish in this race was very close, so close in fact that there seemed at first to be some doubt as to the result. Ellsworth ran with a 80-yard handicap. Virgil Rector went 11 feet in the pole vault in spite of the fact that he had a very sore back. With his handicap of a few inches he managed to tie with two others for second place. The places were given to those having the least handicap, which put Rector out. Omaha's fast relay team won easily, being pressed seriously at no time. In the 50-yard dash interscholastic, Omaha took 1st and 3rd, being won by Wood and Rowley respectively. Al Cahn succeeded in getting 2nd place in the 440-yard dash.

Omaha High School tied with the Chicago Athletic Association for first place, each having 16 points to their credit. Last year Omaha was only 6th in the list. It was first announced that Omaha had won the meet with 19 points against the 16 of the C. A. A., but the judges disputed a decision in the 50-yard dash and the final score was announced as Omaha 16.

The showing Omaha has made surely speaks well for the school, and the meets yet to come will give the athletes an opportunity to prove their worth and make the O. H. S. undisputed scholastic champions. Perhaps when the students realize what an excellent team they have they will be willing to give their support and claim some of the glory which is coming our way. Turn out to the meets and show some enthusiasm; don't wait for the team to win and then yell. Yell first and the team will surely win.

"Something Doing"—With the new lot of fountain pens we are selling at 97c. Haines Drug Co.

"Thanks"—for the patronage the students have been giving us for advertising in THE REGISTER. Haines Drug Co.

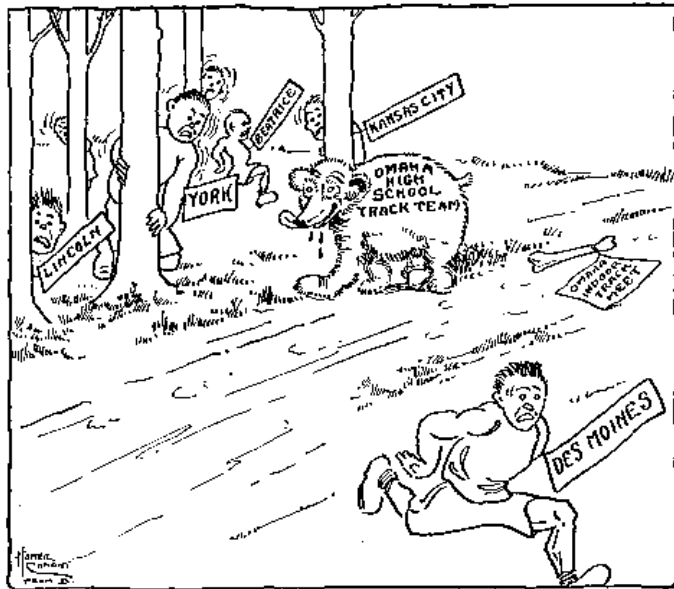
Basket Ball

"O's" were awarded for basketball work at the close of the season to the following: Carson (Capt.), Crocker, Wade, Howe, Burkenroad, Jacobs, Bauman, Nuneke.

Something new was started in O. H. S. Athletics when about fifty girls met in room 209 on Thursday, March 16, to consider organizing a tennis club for girls. Miss Dumont presided at the meeting and it was decided that a meeting for the election of officers should be held the first Thursday in March of each year. A membership fee of twenty-five cents was decided upon and any girl or member of the faculty is eligible for membership. The association was given the name of the O. H. S. Racquet Club, and the following officers were elected: President, Laura Zimmerman; vice president, Beulah Byrd; secretary and treasurer, Mildred Eller; reporter, Elizabeth Rainey. Several other meetings have been held and the membership has been rapidly increasing. As yet no plans have been made for the tournament this spring but it is certain that one will be held. We are glad to note this sign of increasing interest in girls' athletes and are confident that the association will be a success.

The Boosters' Club has appointed Elbert Wade as manager of the boys' tennis tournament. He has been communicating with several schools, but as yet no definite plans have been formed for the tournament this spring.

"Remember us" if you should have a prescription you want filled. "Haines," 1610 Farnam street.



LOCALS

Little confusion was caused by the change of sessions at the High School. Instead of the one session, as formerly, two sessions now prevail, the first starting at 8:30 in the morning and the second at 12:30 in the afternoon. There are now only five hours in each session instead of six, thus eliminating one study hour. Drill occurs fifth hour in the morning, from 11:18 to 12:08 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The system so far has met with satisfaction everywhere. The changing of the session system was caused by the condemnation of the old building, which is now being rapidly razed to the ground. A new building will be built, resembling the one completed last fall.

Owing to the change of sessions no mid-term examinations were held, much to the delight of all. However, if a pupil failed during the past term, he was allowed to take it if he so desired.

Because of a new system of eligibility for commencement competition, there are forty pupils who have the privilege of competing for the graduation program. This is the largest number that have been eligible in the history of the Omaha High School. Only six will receive places.

The different literary societies held their annual open meeting on March 24th. They were divided into rooms 204, 304, 209 and 309, about four societies to a room. Excellent programs were rendered.

In order to show his loyalty to Saint Patrick, Dr. Senter used green chalk on March 17th.

Mrs. Sirles has resigned her position as registrar, Miss Mary McGaw taking her place. This is the second change in registrar this year.

The work on the Senior play, "Monsieur Beaucaire," is progressing rapidly. The date of its production will in all probability be May 26th. Both an afternoon and an evening performance are the plans at present. About twenty-five characters take an active part, but nearly one hundred people will be used. The cast is

Lady Mary.....	Helen King
Lucy.....	Majorie Foote
Miss Paitital.....	Majorie Howland
Miss Pausley.....	Nelle Ryan
Miss Fairfax.....	Margaretta Burke
Miss Matsley.....	Alice West
Lady Rellerton.....	Louise Bedwell
Countess of Greenbury.....	Blanche Brotherton
Monsieur Beaucaire.....	Dexter Corson
Molyneaux.....	John Loomis
Winterset.....	Mac Parkinson
Rakell.....	William Jorgensen
Bicksit.....	Guy Beckett
Nash.....	Will Roc
Townbrake.....	Isaac Carpenter
Francois.....	Leonard Lavidge
Badger.....	Voyle Rector
Marquis.....	Not announced
Banister.....	Ralph Ludwig
Joliffe.....	Harold Moon

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Although work in the Domestic Science department, has been interfered with to quite an extent through the spring vacation and new arrangement due to the two sessions, still under the excellent management of Miss Turner, every day that we have been at school has counted,—either a lecture being given or actual experiments being made.

The study, during the last month, has been a continuation of the subject of meats. Soup stock has been made and from it bouillon, also cream soups, such as potato soup, were tried and lectures given on the nutritive and dietetic value of soups. We were told that, though it is generally believed, it is not true that clear meat soups are highly nutritious, for while they appear so, only the coloring matter and flavor is taken from the meat by the cooking and the nourishment remains in the perfectly good, but tasteless meat. Soups, well prepared and daintily served are a splendid foundation for a dinner or luncheon, acting as appetizers.

The last week our work has consisted of two cooking lessons, one demonstration, a lecture and test on meats. The first cooking lesson on Tuesday was real soufflé, this was a decided success, but the salmon croquettes on Wednesday were even better. Thursday Miss Turner demonstrated lemon jelly with crushed strawberries and bananas in it. This delicious desert was served previous to our test on Friday and we find it is a decided help to brain-action and it would probably be a success in any other class, such as Latin or Mathematics. We prepared menus for box lunches, and hot lunches, which could be purchased at a cafeteria, averaging the prices of each. This work is especially helpful in teaching the girls how to prepare balanced menus and in figuring the cost of foods.

There have been a number of visitors at the department this month, who have complimented the girls on the neatness with which the equipment is kept and the splendid results of the experiments, which they have been privileged to sample.

The next important affair in the Domestic Science department, will be the luncheon for the Board of Education, which will be given soon.

The next receipt of the series in the Register is for "Salmon Croquettes." We girls may be pardoned the apparent conceit in saying that any dish we have tested and upon which our seal of approval has been placed, will not be found lacking in flavor or quality.

"SALMON CROQUETTES."

1 3-4 cups cold, flaked salmon.

1 cup thick, white sauce, few grains of cayenne, 1 teaspoon of lemon juice, salt to taste. Add the white sauce to the salmon, then the seasonings. Cool this mixture. Shape into balls or oblong forms, dip first in crumbs, then in beaten yolk of egg. Repeat this process, and fry, few at a time, in deep fat drain, and serve garnished with parsley and a slice of lemon.

R. B. D. '11.

Social



Miss Helen King and Miss Eleanor Patrick entertained at luncheon on March 25 in honor of the Q. E. Q. at the Delft Tea rooms. The table was beautifully decorated with yellow jonquils and narcissus. Following the luncheon the guests attended an Orpheum party.

The Alumni dance was given at Chambers' Academy on March 28th under the management of Ralph Weirick and Chester Baker. The hall was decorated in blue and white. The two cosy corners were trimmed by the members of the Grand Bouncer's and the University of Nebraska, both using pennants for decoration. There were about fifty couples present.

Although social affairs were very few during the past month, it being lent, in the vacation week almost every day some entertainment was given.

Monday evening, April 3rd, Miss Helen Miller entertained at her home in honor of the Nomez. The twenty-two guests present had a most enjoyable evening.

On April 4th Miss Katherine Davenport gave a dance at the home of her grandfather, Mr. Weller. Pennants in great numbers were used for decoration. There were about thirty guests.

On the afternoon of April 6th Miss Elizabeth Doud gave a most delightful Kensington. Twenty-five girls were present.

Miss Ruth Evans entertained at cards on Friday, April 7th. The fourteen guests spent the afternoon playing five hundred.

The Los Loros entertained on March 10th at cards at the home of Elizabeth Rainey. There were twenty guests present. The house was decorated in red and green.

The Ky Leas gave a hike on March 25th. The party of twenty-six left Miss Adelaide Funkhouser's home and walked west on Dodge, where they ate a basket lunch. As the day was most pleasant every one enjoyed themselves.

On April 14th Miss Eloise Stevenson entertained at a waffle supper in honor of the Los Loros. There were twenty guests.

Harry L.—"This is too long a lesson. I spent three and a half hours on it."

Dr. Senter: "That does not prove that it is long."

Girls—We have some dandy samples of Madam Isabelle's Face Powder. We would be glad to have you come in and get one. "They are free." "Flaines."

High School Circus

General Master—Leonard Lavidge.
 Ring Master (?)—Voyle Rector.
 Animal Trainers—The Faculty.
 Trick Ponies—"Cicero" and "Virgil," ridden by Mlle. Louisette Bedweltta and Haroldine Moonlets.
 Clowns—Geo. Grimes, Harry Jenkins, Phil Downs, Guy Becket.
 Steam Caliope—Glee Club.

THE ZOO—FINEST ANIMALS IN CAPTIVITY.

Elephant—Joe Woolery.
 Monkeys—Class 1914.
 Bull (and o red)—Mac Parkinson.
 Boar—Pike Larmon.
 Puppy Dog—Carlo (ask Sponsor Co. H.)
 Missing Link—Wayne Murphy.

SIDE SHOW—MOST MAGNIFICENT SHOWN.

Tom Thumb—Wyman Beebe.
 Fat Lady—Ruth Clark.
 Living Skeleton—Malcolm Baldrige.
 Snake Charmer—Isaac Carpenter.
 Australian Bush Man—Lee Ellsworth.
 Ballet Dancers—Deyo Crane, "Little Brother."

COME ONE! COME ALL!

Anyone whose sun never sets is immortal.
 A hen's son never sets.
 Therefore a hen is immortal.

All lemons are squeezed.
 The Sophomore girls are lemons.
 Therefore the Sophomore girls are squeezed.

All tacks have points.
 A slam's a(t)tack.
 Therefore all slams have points.

A stick never smiles.
 Lee Ellsworth never smiles.
 Therefore Lee is a stick.

Miss Towne (in Merchant of Venice): "Loyal, what happens between scenes VI and VIII?"
 Loyal C.: "Why, the Prince of Morocco gets stung." fl

"Why is it that a man's hair turns gray quicker than a woman's?"
 "Because a man wears his hair all the time."—Ex.

"Boys" said the professor, "are less vain than girls. For instance, the best looking boy in this room has his collar twisted." Immediately every boy in the room felt of the back of his neck.—Q. E. D.

O. H. S. Calendar

April 1. All-Fools' Day. Omaha fooled them all and tied for 1st in the Indoor meet.

April 2. Sunday. Beebe celebrated and went to church.

April 3-7. Vacation (?). Everybody took a vacation by working all week.

April 8. Saturday. We rested.

April 9. Sunday. We slept.

April 10. We vacate the old building. School dismissed at 10:30, amid great rejoicing.

April 11. New sessions in use. No one knew where they were going or when. Sponsor day was indefinitely postponed, much to the disgust of the fair sex. Drill was a farce. Mr. Graff, Major General Burnstein and Col. Rector, all gave different orders. Result, each company had 2 squads, with the exception of B, who only had 7 men in ranks.

April 12. A few of us were assigned to our graves; the Senior Play cast was chosen.

April 13. Ralph Ludwig was insulted today. Some one had the nerve and cold hearted effrontery to intimate that his medal was tin, brass-plated. He stands ready to produce and prove that it is not.

April 14. Great excitement on this day. Donald Mattson decided to join the army and fight Japan. He bade good-bye to all.

April 15. He changed his mind (natural characteristic) and on account of a date with a girl, decided to stay in Omaha.

April 17. Mrs. Sirls resigns, and who could blame her. Farewell to the good days in the Library, there is always someone who needs must spoil our fun.

April 18. Popular subscription fund started to get a special attendant for Pikes' Pond. Some say a landscape gardener and others a whale oil expert is needed for its proper care.

April 19. Intense excitement! Riot call sent in! Louis Woverin gets a shave.

April 20. The Assist. Bus. Manager strats to carry a gun; someone succeeded in passing a plugged nickel on him. He swears vengeance on the next person attempting the same.

April 21. Horrors! Ned Alderson seen in a pool room.

April 22. Wonders never cease; Harry Jenkins has according to rumor, blown in 5c and all at once too. How extravagant.

April 23. Will Noble attended church for a change, but left just before they passed the contribution box.

The Les Heboux gave their annual dance at Chambers' Academy, Friday evening, April 21. The hall was decorated in the club colors, gray and black. All present had a most delightful time.



She was a girl from Vassar,
He was a Princeton man,
And during the summer season
They gathered a coat of tan;
Which caused unlimited wonder,
Knockers said "what a disgrace,"
For each of the pair were sunburned
On opposite sides of the face.—Ex.

As Mac was going out one eve
His mother questioned "Whither?"
And Mac not wishing to deceive,
With blushes answered "With her."

In ancient times Italian youths
On hillsides piped their lay;
But now they're doomed in city streets
To laying pipe all day.—Ex.

Miss Stebbins—"Describe a marshmallow."
Pupil—"A white, soft candy—"
Miss S.—"Oh, no! you must be thinking of Deyo Crane."

Miss Towne (in 209)—"Is your ink well—?"
Smart Sophomore—"Why I haven't notice anything the matter
with it."

Harry Lindberg—"You are the breath of life to me."
She—"Don't you ever hold your breath?"
(We forbear to record what happened then.)

FATHEFUL TO THE BIBLE.

"What did you do, James, when Edward called you a liar?" asked
the teacher.

"I remembered what you said, 'that a soft answer turneth away
wrath,'" replied James.

"Good boy, what soft answer did you make?" queried the inter-
ested teacher.

"Why, I hit him with a rotten tomato."—Ex.

An exchange asks what kissing is in French. We would think
that it would be about the same as in English.

To the Knockers—Please don't knock any more; come right in.

NEW HOME

— FOR THE —

Mosher-Lampman Business College

The Mosher-Lampman College enjoys the well-earned reputation of having the best courses of study, and the most practical teachers. It is now to have the FINEST HOME of any Business College in the West. All of the sixth floor, and half of the fifth of the elegant Wellington Block, at 1813-15-17 Farnam street have been planned and arranged especially for the Mosher-Lampman College and will, therefore, be as convenient and well adapted for school purposes as it is possible for men of twenty years' experience to make them. BRAND NEW, thoroughly modern, including electric elevator, and open to light and ventilation from all sides—in fact, *ideal*.

Think what that means to the student!

It means the very best possible surroundings, the greatest comfort, and the very best chance for advancement.

The MOSHER-LAMPMAN COLLEGE will move into this elegant new building upon completion, and the student who wishes to combine thorough and practical instruction with the finest appointments to be found in the West will unhesitatingly enter this school.

Did you ever stop to think that the Mosher-Lampman College is the only business college in Omaha that has not been propped up several times by consolidation with other schools? Although we have been urged to consolidate we have not done so, because we believe that we can best subserve the interests of the young people of this section by giving them in a pure and unadulterated form the Mosher-Lampman ideas of modern business training. To combine would mean to compromise, and that would mean to lower our standard.

School will be in session all summer. Special term will begin on the Monday following the closing of the public schools.

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE. Send for catalog and investigate now.

MOSHER & LAMPMAN

SEVENTEENTH AND FARNAM STREETS, OMAHA

Guy Beckett—"There was a time when I rode in my own carriage."
Unkind Friend—"Was it when your mother pushed it?"

They sat within the parlor dim
And fretfully she said to him
"O, Leonard, I wish that you'd behave
If not, I wish that you would shave."

Little Boy—"Uncle are you still growing?"
Uncle—"No. Why do you ask me that?"
Little Boy—"Because your head's come up through your hair."

It's easy enough to be pleasant,
When you're looking and feeling flip,
But the girl worth while is the girl who can smile
With a cold-sore on her lip.—*Ex.*

Wilma Damon was heard to remark that she didn't eat much lunch anymore because she usually got such a nice roast in class.

THE ROMAN SPORT.

The Roman was a rogue,
He erat was you bettum,
He ran his automobilis and
Smoked his cigarettum.
He wore a diamond studibus,
An elegant cravatium,
A Maximium cum laude shirt,
And such a stylish hattum.
He loved the luscious hic, haec, hoc,
And bet on cards and equi,
And sometimes, it is sad to say,
He got it in the neque.
He winked quo usque, tandum,
Adpuellas on the forum,
And sometimes e'en, the people say,
Made goo-goo oculorum.—*Ex.*

Teacher—"The three boys in the front seat were the only ones to get correct answers in the examination."
Voice (from rear)—"Good team work."—*Ex.*

New Boarder—"Haven't you any fancy dishes here?"
Rural Landlady—"Sure thing. Mame, bring the gentleman that mustache cup your grandfather used to use.—*Ex.*

English History puzzles me;
I never could see why—
With so many, many reigns
It still remains so dry.—*Ex.*

"Some good ones for 25c"—those ribbon nail that sell regular for 50c. Haines, 1610 Farnam.

Teacher—"Why, you aren't having trouble with your test questions, are you?"

S. Sussman—"Oh, no; it's just the answers that are bothering me."

Mrs. Sirles—"Walter, you may leave the library."
Kloppy—"All right; where shall I leave it?"

"Money is not at the bottom of everything," sadly remarked Chester, as he plunged his hands deep down into his pockets.

Will N.—"Father, I earned some money today."
Mr. Noble—"Well done, my boy; and how did you earn it?"
Will—"Well, you see, I lost a bet and refused to pay it."

The Sultan got sore on his harem,
And invented a scheme for to scare 'em.
He caught him a mouse
Which he turned loose in the house,
And the confusion was called harem scarem.

Is it the natural economy of woman that makes her cut off ten cents worth of sleeve in order to wear five dollars worth of glove?

High School Students

You are contemplating buying a suit this spring.

Do you want the correct College Model?

We show a two-button model which embodies all the style embellishments that appeal to young men who demand correctly different clothes.

There is a characteristic smartness about this style that is indicative of

THE SYSTEM

expression of young man's higher ideals in dress—
which is sold exclusively by us

at \$15.00 to \$40.00

CULP-LANGWORTHY

CLOTHES SHOP

City National Bank Building

'AUTHORITY ON MEN'S WEAR'

OMAHA, NEBR.

FOR THE BEST OF EVERYTHING

Best Assortments
Best Values

Try **Hayden's** First

Highest Quality is Assured
at lowest prices

Remember Us for Your Graduation Clothes

Suits and Cravenettes
\$12.50 to \$30.00

Leonard Lavidge (to clerk)—"Have you any ties that will match my eyes?"

Clerk—"Why, no; but we have some soft hats that will just match your head."

Mamma—"Willie, I wish you would run over and see how old Mrs. Brown is this morning."

Willie (five minutes later)—"Mrs. Brown says it's none of your business how old she is."—*Ex.*

"Dear Father," wrote the college man,
"I'm coming home, for I've been canned"
"Dear Lee," has father answered quick,
"Don't come; canned lobsters make me sick."

H. Howes (to his teacher)—"I am indebted to you for all I know."

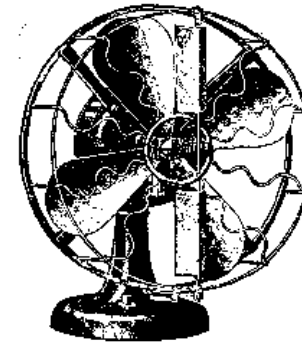
Teacher—"Pray don't mention such a trifle."

Mother—"Malcolm, why are your grades lower than last term?"

Mac B.—"Well, you see, things are marked down after the winter season."

Love is blind, which no doubt is the reason why lovers get along so well in the dark.

The best way to find a girl out is to call when she isn't in.—*Ex.*



Electric Fans
Electric "Toastoves"
Electric Irons
See Us Regarding These

E. C. Bennett Electric Co.

209 S. 19th Street

Tel. Douglas 3816

OH, SUCH AUTHORS.

What makes William Allen White?

Because William Dean Howells every time John Kendrick Bangs the door.

He—"I've won our bet on the basketball game. You owe me ten kisses."

She—(A commercial class student)—"Very well, I'll give you a draft on mamma."

"What you say, goes," George sadly said,

His eyes and heart aflame—

She glanced at the clock and turned her head

And softly whispered his name.

New Goods

arriving daily. Special showing of our importation of Fine Wash Goods this month.

New styles of Negligee Shirts at Furnishing Goods Department.

Thomas Kilpatrick & Co.

We Supply the 1911 & 1912 Rings & Pins

The Quality of Work and the Repairing we ALWAYS do should attract you. Our rare and beautiful jewels and wares are creating comment and good business



To the Captains:

Now that your Sponsors have been presented, the next big event to look forward to is COMPET. Your privates are looking forward to it, too, for they expect a

BIG TREAT

And how can you have a "big treat" without having it at the

Owl Fountain?

Those Five Words Go Together—

"MEET ME AT THE OWL"

16th and Harney

Bell, Douglas 616—BOTH PHONES REACH ALL DEPARTMENTS—Ind., A.-1241

Pennants and Pillow Tops

WE have just received a new shipment of Pennants and Pillow Tops. We are showing an unusually handsome lot and would be pleased to have you call and see them. Our showing of O. H. S. Pennants and Felt Pillow Tops is especially fine. Displayed at the Men's Furnishings Department, convenient from either entrance.

Thompson, Belden & Co.

DRY GOODS

Howard, Corner of Sixteenth Street

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

FOOLISH RHYMES.

When many fiction writers try
Their thoughts to give us hot,
We get e-rot-ic novels, with
The accent on the rot.

When some hairdressers seek to give
Us hair to fit the hat,
We get er-rat-ic coiffures, with
The accent on the rat.

And when the fisher leaves the pool
And gladly home does hie,
We get some li-kely stories, with
The accent on the li.

Now here we have the daily rhyme,
Though not as fierce as some,
Penned by the office bum-pkin, with
The accent on the bum.

And when our readers come across
The stuff that's written thus,
They mutter cus-tomary words
With the accent on the cus.—*Et.*

Those Correct English Models that are now "quite the thing" on old Broadway, are ready for you in **Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes** for College and High School chaps.

STEIN-BLOCH have copied, in their Young Men's Spring Suits, every essential feature of the most popular British models, yet they have reproduced none but those qualities demanded by the clean-cut young American gentlemen. Grays, Tans and Blues, in modest stripes, checks and herringbone weaves are most favored.

Of course you're going to be in style, so of course you're going to see these new English effects at

\$17.50, \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00



Home of Stein-Bloch Clothes, Regal Shoes, Stetson Hats and Manhattan Shirts

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

Mike—"Why don't you go to the dance tonight, Corey? Haven't you any flame?"

Corey—"Sure I've got the flame but no fuel."—*Ex.*

His hand neared hers, he whispered low,
She heaved a little sigh

And gently put her hand in his—
"Fares, please!" she'd heard him cry.—*Ex.*

Junior Girl—"How do you like my new hat?"

Soph. Girl—"It's awfully dear; I had one something like it when they were in syle."

"In your advertisement you stated that you have no mosquitoes."
"So I ain't. Them pesky critters you see flyin' around here don't belong to me."

Voyle Rector's favorite plant is the "mushroom." He reports the discovery of an extraordinarily rare specimen in the northeast corner of Harriet's home.

Raggs (the beggar)—"After all, it pays ter be perlite, mate."

Waggs (another beggar)—"Not always. The other day I was doin' the deaf and dumb lay, and when a gent gave me a dime I said, 'Thank ye, sir,' and he had me arrested."

Miss Peterson (to "a boy" translating)—"Don't you think it is pretty near time to turn the page? You have given the first five lines of the next page already."



READY NOW!

Entire Spring Showing of the Invincible
SAMPECK CLOTHES

For classy young men—the champions of America, in correctness of style, excellence of making. They grip the fancy of the youth who demands

"DIFFERENT" CLOTHES
at a modest price
\$15.00 to \$35.00

PENNANTS! PENNANTS!

We can and do supply every demand—we duplicate any motto, class emblem, or insignia, no matter how elaborate the design—

Better workmanship and quicker service than ever—

Prices are always as low as possible, too—

The Young People's
Own Store

Benson & Thorne Co. 1518-1520
Farnam St.

Sampeck Clothes
The Standard of America

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.



A MECCA FOR THE THIRSTY

is our soda water fountain these Spring days. Our delightful and luscious fruit flavors, combined with a cool and sparkling beverage, make our soda water the drink par excellence to assuage thirst and relieve "that tired feeling," when the Spring days bring lassitude and languor.

TRY OUR "EVA LANG SPECIAL"

First door west of
Gayety Theatre

Olympia Candy Co.

Telephone Douglas 5200 1518 Harney Street



**Seniors! 100 Engraved Cards
and Plate, \$1.50**

STRIKE STRYKER

For SNAPPY UP-TO-
DATE SHOES

312 South Sixteenth Street

They stood beside the meadow bars,
Beneath the twinkling sky;
Above them evening's stars,
Like diamonds shown on high.
They stood knee-deep in clover,
But whispered not of vows,
As silently they lingered there—
Two peaceful Jersey cows.—*Ex.*

An editor was conducting a none too successful paper out West. A funeral passed the office window, and the editor eyed it gloomily.

"I wonder if that's our subscriber?" he muttered to his assistant.

Remember This Students

There are only a few more days until the price for extra copies of the Annual will be raised to 75 cents. May first is the day.

See Lee Ellsworth Today

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

Good Things to Eat

Both Phones

Julius Dreifuss
MEATS & GROCERIES

Wholesale and Retail

Farnam and 20th Street

LOUIS A. BORSHEIM

Jeweler and Silversmith

506 South Sixteenth Street

GRADUATION PRESENTS

500 Block

Maid one
Maid won
Made one.

Here's champagne to our real friends;
And here's real pain to our sham friends.—*Er.*

Signs of the Times

Answering the demand for well-educated, efficient men and women in the business world, the Eastern colleges are now offering a "Secretarial Course." It is identical with the work taught for *twenty years* in

The Van Sant School

Complete your High School education and enroll in the school which will train you as no other school *can* train you for a position as stenographer or private secretary. Your friends and business men will recommend this school.

IONE C. DUFFY, Proprietor
ELIZABETH VAN SANT, Principal
Cor. Eighteenth and Farnam Sts.
Omaha, NEBR.

Sorosis

Novelties in Footwear For Spring and Summer

Now its Tan Buttons—the heels are high so are the toes and arches—they fit like and should be fitted like gloves.

Sorosis Shoe Store

203 So. 15th St.

It's new its apt to be from
Sorosis

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

Our Prescription Department is Safe, Because

It is in separate room away from bustle of our Salesroom.

Only Graduate and Registered Pharmacists do this work—and their whole time is given to Compounding. Every prescription rechecked before sending out.

Substitution is not—never has been—nor ever will be permitted in our Prescription Department—or any other department.

It is easy for us to compound prescriptions for New Chemicals or Pharmaceuticals for we **Have the Goods.**

Our service is as prompt as the character of service rendered will permit.—Our clerical force being far the largest in any retail Pharmacy in the West.

Our prices are always moderate considering the cost of ingredients—while we render a skilled and technical service—we exact no professional fee—for this.

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 Owl Moulding and Art Co.
1615 Howard Street



Gives special attention to
FRAMING
Class Groups and
Diplomas

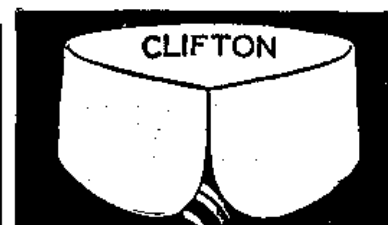
PRICES VERY REASONABLE



Down-town Store
207 South 16th St.
Tel. Douglas 132

Greenhouses
1418 North 18th St.
Tel. Webster 1031

Why, I wouldn't be a bit surprised—
Lincoln, Nebraska, July 4, 1912.
Muriel Baldwin, age 18.
Leonard Marshall, age 20.
Now, would you?



CLIFTON 2 5/8 in. high

BEDFORD 2 3/4 in. high

The New **ARROW**
Notch COLLARS

15c., 2 for 25c. Clifton, Peabody & Co., Makers

New England Bakery AND LUNCH ROOM

212 North 16th St. Tel. Red 5791
Branch 1612 Harney St.

BEST LUNCH
in the city for the money

Only five blocks from High School

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

Service at Our Fountain

is the very best. We claim the cleanest and most sanitary fountain in Omaha.

We Also Carry a Full Line of O'Brien's Johnson's, Lowney's and Woodward's Candies

Our Stock of Whitman's Candies

is always fresh from the factory. We are exclusive agents for Omaha. Don't fail to try this candy.

Unitt-Docekal Drug Co.

Successors to C. A. Melcher Drug Co.

17th and Farnam Sts.

QUESTION DEPARTMENT.

What did the Dead Sea die of?

Does storing cider in a barn have a tendency to increase the number of barn swallows?

Is the multiplication table the oldest piece of furniture in the world?

Could locks be provided for the Florida Keys?

Is a paste diamond a sham-rock?

Can people with "silver threads among the gold" be said to have a wealth of hair?

Does the fall of night have anything to do with the break of day?

—E.v.

The Wise Investor Never Puts His Money Into Anything About Which He Knows Nothing

HE INVESTIGATES first and invests afterwards. That's what we ask you to do before you invest your money in another purchase of clothes. The Society Brand Clothes offers a few hints on how to judge the merits of a garment; it tells you what to look for and where to look for it.

If you will follow these suggestions you will save yourself from investing hereafter in clothes whose beauty is only "skin deep." Prices from \$15.00 upwards.

VOLLMERS

Expert Clothes Fitters

107 So. 16th Street Omaha, Nebraska

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