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REGISTER

Commencement Number

Class 1911

Vol. 25

No. 10

JUNE, 1911

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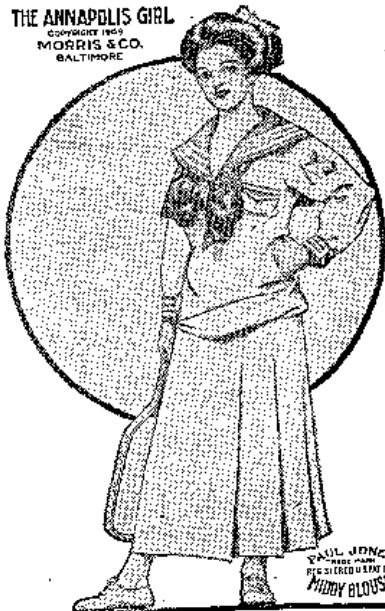


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HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER

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

ROBERT M. PARKINSON
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ISAAC W. CARPENTER, JR.
Business Manager

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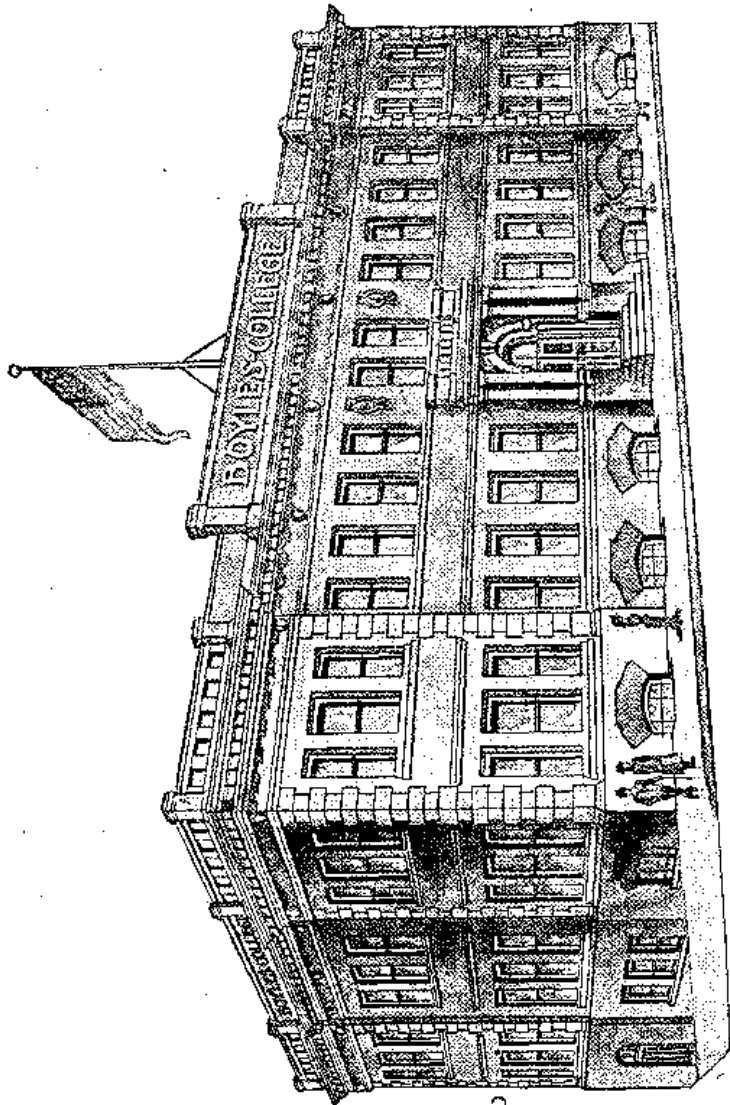
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The Register

Volume XXV

Omaha, June, 1911

Number Ten

John Eaton, Freshman.

"Pooh!" muttered John Eaton, Freshman, commonly known as Jack Eaton, "I think it would do those high and mighty Seniors a lot of good if some of us fellows got ahead of them once in a while. I do believe it will be a grand joke on them if I ask Miss Betty Gordon and Carol Douglas to go out rowing with me tomorrow evening."

"Silly little Freshman. Don't you know that to invite any of those pretty Wolcott Hall girls is a privilege that only upper classmen may enjoy?"

He did not, and as he lay in luxurious idleness upon the campus he thought gleefully how grand it would be to take two of the most popular girls for a row upon Crystal Lake and then afterwards laugh at the chagrin and discomfiture of Bob Parkins and Ted Lewis when they found it out.

However, the question now was, would the girls accept. He had met them a great many times at his house, where they frequently visited his elder sister, and so he got up hopefully and went to his task of writing the note of invitation.

When the answer came he read triumphantly their acceptance, and all that day he wore a very lordly but patronizing air.

When evening came he put on a very becoming suit of white flannels and slipped quietly and unnoticed down to the boat house, where he got his boat and pushed off, headed for Wolcott Hall.

The soft autumn evening was ideal and, as the large, yellow moon came up over the crest of the hill, it sent a broad path over the lake that was not marred by a single ripple. The lake was not large, but it was a popular place for both schools to skate upon in winter and row upon during the "spring" and "fall" terms. It was fed by a small stream that was filled with treacherous snags, but neither Jack nor the girls had found this out.

"Oh, I say, girls," cried Jack gayly, after they were well under way, "lets ride up that little stream and see where it comes from."

"All right," agreed Betty, the adventurous one.

"How funny it is that no one ever thought of going up there before," mused Carol.

"I dare say it will be quite the fashion after this," said Jack loftily.

The girls laughingly agreed and they started merrily up the stream.

"Please let me row," said Betty suddenly.

Jack obediently pulled in his oars and prepared to change places with her. The strong current swept the boat side ways and bore it

Our Delivery Service is Free. Haines.

swiftly down the stream. Carol clung nervously to the side of the boat, but Betty only laughed as she took her seat and started to take up the oars.

Suddenly, however, the unexpected happened, for the side of the boat hit a large snag with such great force that they were thrown violently into the water. Carol and Jack disappeared in the dark water, which, fortunately, was not over five and a half feet deep, but Betty, making a wild leap for the shore, landed half in the water and half in the mud. Jack rose to the surface and, after a great deal of spluttering, managed to shout out, "Don't be afraid, it ain't deep—don't—be—afraid, do-o-n't be-c a-afraid." His voice trailed away into a gurgle, for Carol had grabbed him and pulled him under water again. However, he extracted himself from her moist embrace and got her to shore, where he saw Betty "looking for all the world," as he flippantly said afterwards, "like a child making a butterfly in the snow, only in this case mud was substituted for snow."

As soon as the bedraggled trio stood on terra firma again they looked sheepishly around to see if anybody could possibly have seen their sad catastrophe, but evidently no one had, and they heaved a sigh of relief as they looked upon the lonesome moonlit scene.

The next question at issue was to return without any one seeing them or at least seeing them in such a plight.

They squeezed as much water as they could from their clothing and then, after finding some dry matches in his box, Jack built a huge fire and they sat around it and "dried out" while they recited their various sensations as they were hurled into the water, and "swore eternal silence" on the subject of their escapade, for they knew they would never cease to be ridiculed about it.

Carol, who had been attempting to repair the damages that had been done to her hair, and five times had furtively slipped something into the front of her shirtwaist, looked up suddenly and wailed, "Oh, Betty, I've only got five, and there should be six."

"Too bad," said Betty sympathetically.

"Six what?" demanded Jack. "Six rats, I suppose," flung back Carol.

"Whew, I thought girls only wore one. So you lost one of those six rats," he mused.

"No, I didn't," snapped Carol, for she had lost one of her greatly prized puffs.

"Oh, well, I just thought—"

"Don't think again, then," interrupted Carol.

An uncomfortable silence followed which Betty broke by saying that they had better start for home. The three marched silently back to the boat house, where Jack got another boat and rowed them home without further mishap.

Early the next morning "Bob" Parkins and "Ted" Lewis went down to the stream for a plunge before breakfast.

"Hello!" exclaimed Bob, "looks like a wreck, for here's a plank and I do believe, yes it is Jack Eaton's row boat."

Painful Corns are Cured with Corn Jelly. 25 cents. Haines.

Ted whistled expressively as he swam over to where Bob was and examined it for himself. Then they swam slowly around in search of more debris.

Suddenly Ted exclaimed, "Great Scott, what in thunder is this?" He held up a broken branch from which a wet mass of auburn hair hung.

"Gee whiz," said Bob in a startled voice, "there's only one girl around here I know of that has hair that color, but I didn't know it was loose."

"Same here, old chap," agreed Ted, solemnly.

"There's something in the wind, alright," declared Bob, conclusively, and we have got to find out what it is."

"Yep, but the first thing is to make a hike for our 'duds' and breakfast."

In less than an hour the two boys were off for Wolcott Hall, where they inquired anxiously if Miss Gordon and Miss Douglas were in.

Presently the girls came in and, after a few commonplace remarks, Bob asked them if they had had a pleasant row the night before.

"We had a lovely time," said Carol sweetly.

"I do so love to be as near the water as possible," murmured Betty innocently.

"You didn't happen to lose anything, did you?" asked Ted. "I found this and thought possibly you might know to whom it belonged." He brought forth the lock of hair and held it up before the astonished girls.

Carol put out her hand eagerly and then blushed and stammered—"I-I know—that is—I will see if I can find the owner."

"Thank you," said Ted gravely as he handed it to her, and then the boys left, saying they would be late to class if they did not hurry.

Every time afterwards that they saw either the girls or Jack they would ask them if they enjoyed moonlight rows upon the lake, and if they didn't think the stream was an excellent feature, making it so sort of "stunty," don't you know."

In fact they succeeded in making life miserable for them, but the oath-bound trio maintained a dignified silence or stoutly affirmed that moonlight rows were great.

At the end of the month, when the school paper was published and Jack saw a ridiculous reference to "Crystal Lake Eaton," he realized that the tide had turned and the laugh was on one John Eaton, Freshman.

KATHARINE DAVENPORT, '12.

Junior—"What is the difference between a load of coal and Gertrude's tongue?"

Senior—"That's easy. One is always hauled in a wagon and the other is always wagging in the hall."

We are Omaha Agents for Johnston's Candles. Haines.

The Shutting of Doors.

"And the door was shut." The bridegroom and the wise virgins were welcomed in to the marriage feast, where dwelt light, joy and merriment. But the foolish virgins were banished into the darkness with sorrow and wailing. The door of the ark was shut fast upon Noah and his family that they might live in safety during the flood, and afterward found a new world better than the one which had existed before. Without were left the careless and indifferent to their destruction. After all we are more concerned with what a door shuts in than with what it bars out, for what it shuts in must of necessity be our closest companion.

We are inclined to pity invalids and shut-ins, but often undeservedly so, for the very door that shuts them in leaves with them a better chance to become acquainted with themselves and with good books, and to develop beautiful characters. What we are apt to call hindrances, obstacles, limitations or hardships are often opportunities in disguise. It was during the latter part of Milton's life, after he became blind, that he produced some of his greatest works. Since he was partially debarred from intercourse with the world, he was shut in more with himself, and with his wonderful mind. For him blindness meant the loss of light and happiness, but for us it meant "Paradise Lost."

The Pilgrims came to America to escape religious persecution, and made the beginning of a great nation. Other immigrants came later with the same purpose and helped build our United States. So from its very inception our country has had an open door policy, rather than one of exclusion. We welcome to our land all who are well and able to take care of themselves. They remain here, become good citizens and increase our welfare and prosperity.

Circumstances and surroundings may be called a swinging door which will shut out or in, as a person wills. The man with high ambitions who is forced to relinquish them against his will, the inventor who does the hard work and paves the way for another to step in and win the reward and fame; the man who has not enough money, and whose health is too poor to enable him to carry out his desires;—any one of these may shut out everything with his failure or he may dismiss all bitter thoughts and be a glorious failure—that is a glorious success.

When the doors of sight or hearing are shut upon a person, the other senses become as much keener in proportion. The door that kept Miss Helen Keller out from the world was thrice barred, but still she circumvented those bars and made for herself a passageway into the appreciation of the world. Through the power of touch alone, she learned to read and write, and to acquaint herself with the things about her. By persistent effort she opened her door wider until she graduated from Radcliffe college. She says that she is not deprived of light, color and sound, for they are inalienably hers through the powers of her imagination, aided by touch and smell.

All Prescriptions Triple Checked—No Mistakes. Haines Drug Co.

The height which she has attained inspire others deprived of the ordinary avenues of perception, and all can but wonder and admire her achievements. Keen to enjoy the best in literature, a lover of music, a clear, definite thinker, a philosopher in the true sense of the word, she has indeed made the most of her inward vision. Sightless, she sees a world of eternal beauty; deaf, she hears the music of the spheres; dumb, she speaks the language of the soul.

The door lies open before us and each of us must pass through and shut it.

"This powerful key

Into my hand was given with charge to keep
These gates forever shut."

It rests with us what we shall keep in with us, and what we shall exclude. Within us are latent possibilities, and by selecting the right elements to combine with them, we may make of our lives, lives that shall stand for the best, and accomplish great things.

The Wisdom of Being Foolish.

The idea that it is wise to be foolish is by no means new. Long ago, in the days "when knighthood was in flower," in the courts of kings and princes, there was one person, who was granted certain privileges of interrupting or contradicting his master, for which any other person would have lost his head. This character we know as the "jester" or court "fool." He was a man, naturally quick-witted and often fairly well educated, but he got this name because it was supposed that he lacked reason, and so today, the word "foolish" has come to mean,—not "void of sense," but "ridiculous." It was the fool's duty, after the king and his knights had returned from the strife and battles of the day and were enjoying a great banquet, to make them forget their hardships and disappointments and indulge in hearty laughter, no matter at whose expense. And now, today, physiologists are advocating that light or trivial subjects (fool's talk, if you wish) should form the thoughts and conversation at meal time, declaring that, if such is the case, digestion is better, the health improved, and, therefore, we have more time and strength for both work and play.

It is only in recent times that the value of the child's play has been fully appreciated. Of course, there is the old adage, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," but it is only in our own day that parents and educators, the world over, have given their attention toward the development of play in all its forms. People now recognize it as a pleasant way of teaching the child many lessons formerly taught by less interesting methods. The little girl playing with her doll or the boy with his mechanical toys seems to us, as we grow older, "foolish." But when we consider, it is thus that the little mother now learns to sew. She makes clothes for "dolly" and so learns to take the stitches which her mother and grandmother learned by piercing

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quits or making samplers. The boy, too, gets his ingenuity and desire to be a carpenter or an engineer from his building blocks or trains. As we grow older, we naturally turn from the "fooleries," enjoyed as a child, to take up the heavier duties of life, but we do not drop them entirely. How many times on Christmas morning do we not find a tall father bending as anxiously as his three-year-old son over the toy automobile that refuses to go?

Beside the child, there is another person, who we commonly call "foolish," who says and does things which apparently do no good, unless it is to make some one laugh. But is not this of importance? Is he not really "wiser" than the person who looks on life too seriously? The latter will not have as happy a life, and it will wear on him more heavily. It may be that he appears "serious" or "wise" because he is not smart enough to be "foolish." He may be somewhat like Charles the Second, on whose bed chamber door we find this inscription:

"Here lies our sovereign lord, the king,
Whose word no man relies on;
He never says a foolish thing,
Nor ever does a wise one."

There is, of course, the danger of becoming too "foolish," as well as too "serious," and this is, perhaps, even more objectionable. "Wisdom" shows itself in the right combination of both. If an apothecary in filling a prescription which called for a small amount of laudanum, should put in a few drops too much or a few drops too little, the death of the patient might result, when the correct proportion would have effected a cure. Some people are born with a love of "folly" strong, others with it lacking. Therefore, it is necessary for some to discourage, others to encourage the taste. The person who knows when to be "serious" and when to be "foolish" and can put this knowledge into practice is "wise." When he is "foolish," he is merely "playing the fool" and his position is different, only, in that instead of making "folly" his sole occupation, it is a side issue done to amuse himself and his friends. He makes a genial companion and is admired and trusted by all. He is influential in social life because he is happy and makes others happy. He has learned that it is wise, at times to "don the cap and bells" and "play the fool," for

"A little nonsense, now and then,
Is relished by the wisest men."

HELEN Y. MCCOY.

Milton Peterson, applying for a job—"Have you an opening, sir, for me?"

Prospective Employer—"Yes, there's one right behind you. Shut it as you go out."

We Have the Coolest Drug Store in the City. Haines.



It is only natural that at commencement time we officers should look back upon the past year with a sad feeling that our work is all over. This feeling is perhaps deeper with the officers than with the non-commissioned officers and privates, and for this reason this number of THE REGISTER will deal with the Regiment more from the officers' point of view. The year started with the usual allotment of Freshmen to the nine companies and the band in September. The companies started work immediately, the old men working to put themselves in shape for the Ak-Sar-Ben parade, and the new men drilling in awkward squads to learn the first essentials of their career as cadets. The Ak-Sar-Ben parade was the first event of the year and the cadets received much applause from their parents and the ever friendly citizens of Omaha. This parade has come to be an annual event for the Regiment, and always brings out Omaha's appreciation for her High School cadets.

From October until April was an uneventful time of hard work on the part of both officers and men. This is the time when the new men became good cadets and the companies and battalions shaped themselves into their present perfect condition. The men are to be congratulated on their work, as the incentive to work hard at this time is merely a desire to do well and a thought of the future.

During the time the companies were confined within doors Lieutenant Haskell made several talks pertaining to military life which were greatly appreciated by the cadets and were of great benefit to them. Later when the weather permitted the companies resumed drill outside. Guard mounting was taught and dress parade was held several times in addition to the regular company and battalion drills. The band, which had practiced hard all winter, took to the streets to learn their formation and become accustomed to playing outside. The band is to be congratulated this year on its general improvement, and if Mr. Green and his cadet officers are able to do as much next year in this direction the band will soon lose its traditional reputation and become a credit to the Regiment. Nor was the staff idle while others worked. All have worked hard to build up their departments, and in this way help the Regiment. The adjutant, quartermaster, ordinance officer and commissary have performed their duties to the best of their abilities and will certainly hand over their departments to their successors in even better condition than they received them.

The social side of the Regiment, which has been very successful this year, found expression in the Cadet Officers' Hop and in the

Guaranteed Fountain Pens at Cut Prices. Haines.

many parties given by the sponsors and officers. The choosing and presentation of sponsors has always been an important ceremony in the Regiment, but never before have the sponsors been so successful in their efforts to rouse interest and to push the social side of the Regiment. Many successful entertainments have been given through the efforts of these young ladies, and they have proved themselves charming hostesses indeed. A glimpse of this sponsor corps is enough to assure a stranger of the good behavior of the men and the good judgment of the officers.

The most important event of the year, the annual encampment, was held at Harlan, Ia., from June 5 to 10. The camp was named Camp Penn, in honor of Lieutenant Julius Penn, the first commandant of cadets at Omaha High School, and has been voted the best ever held. The Regiment left Omaha Monday morning, June 5, over the Great Western railroad, and arrived in Harlan shortly before noon. Lieutenant Haskell, commanding, marched them at once to the camping ground, about a mile and a half southwest of Harlan. It was a beautiful site for a camp, and the week spent there showed Lieutenant Haskell's choice a wise one. The company streets were laid out while the men ate lunch and camp was soon pitched. One of the advantages was a pipe line which supplied running water to every company.

The camp rules were better observed this year than ever before, and from 5:30 in the morning until 10 at night each man was called and recalled by the note of the bugle. This fact shows better than anything else the progress of the Regiment and the positive benefit each man derives from this week of camp. Camp life is not all work. There are times set apart for play, but play and work are all a part of the daily routine and tend to teach the cadets the value of regular living. A baseball tournament was held in which the staff came out victorious, and a track meet between the battalions took place on Wednesday afternoon in which the "Fourth" Battalion was the victor. On this same afternoon Lieutenant Haskell held a reception for about twenty young ladies from Harlan and the officers of the Regiment. The young ladies were escorted about camp and refreshments were served in true camp style. Thursday was visitors' day at camp, and a long trainload of fond parents and friends came down from Omaha. Great baskets of eatables, welcome guests to the hard working cadets, passed the guard lines and soon all were seated about partaking of their picnic lunches. Guard mount and dress parade were the only drills held during the day. The most notable event was the presentation of a Regimental color by Lieutenant Haskell. It is a beautiful flag of blue silk bearing a hand painted seal of the state of Nebraska and the words "Omaha High School Regiment." Lieutenant Haskell's gift and the love and good will which go with it are certainly appreciated by the whole Regiment. On Friday the regular drills were held and on Saturday the cadets rose at 4:30, struck camp and entrained

All of the Best Perfumes. Haines Drug Co.

for Omaha, arriving here about noon, thus ending the most successful camp on record.

The last event of the year, competitive drill, was held at Fort Omaha on Tuesday afternoon, June 13. It is, however, impossible to give the result of this event at this writing.

The year has been a very successful one for the Regiment. We have had a student colonel for the first time; we have received our first Regimental color; we have had the most charming sponsors the Regiment has ever had; we have had the best camp, and we have had the best commandant the school has ever known. With such a record we turn the regiment over to our successors with the best of wishes and only the one regret, that they cannot serve as commissioned officers under our commandant, Lieutenant Haskell.

Compet.

Competitive drill held at Fort Omaha June 13 was in every way a success. A large crowd was in attendance and the day was very fine. Battalion drill was first and was followed by the company and individual drills.

The First Battalion won the battalion drill and secured the Davidson Cup for the second time. Company D won the company drill and was awarded the flag. The individual drill was won by Corporal Hamand of Company F.

Dress parade was held immediately after the results of the drill were announced, and during this parade the cadets presented Commandant Haskell with a gold watch. This is Lieutenant Haskell's last year, and the watch is a mark of the appreciation of the cadets for his excellent work for the Cadet Regiment.

On the whole, this year's Compet is probably the most successful ever held by the High School.

First Cannibal—"Our chief has hay fever."

Second Cannibal—"What caused it?"

First Cannibal—"He ate a grass widow."—Ex.

She—"How the trees sob and moan tonight!"

He—"Well, you would, too, if you were as full of green apples as they are."

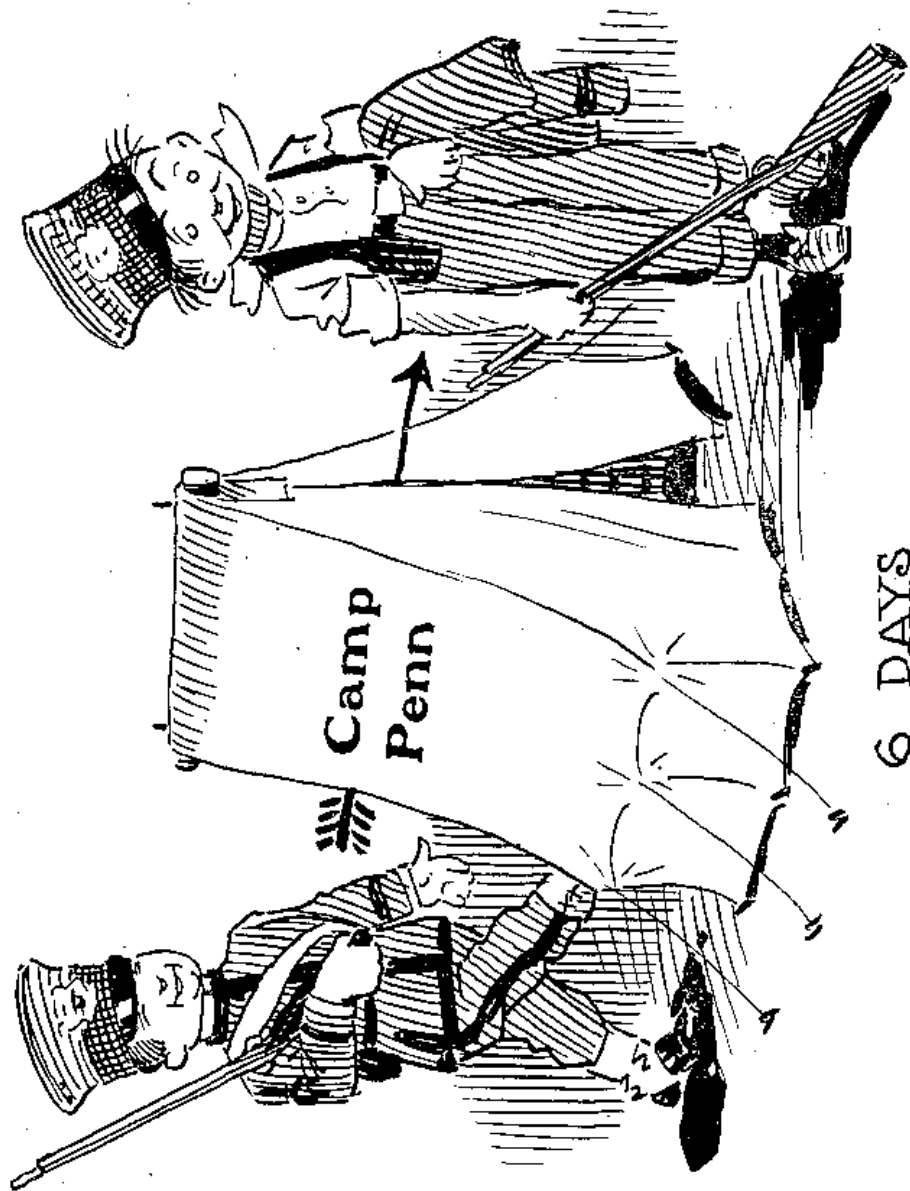
Miss Smith—"What's the difference between 'teach' and 'learn'?"

Loyal Cohn—"Why, when you teach you have your book open, and when you learn, you have to know it."

She—"It must be fine to sing in the Glee Club."

He—"It ought to be fine or imprisonment."

Cherry Punch, Our Popular Cold Drink, 10 cents. Haines.



Social



On Saturday evening, May 6, Miss Alice West and Miss Blanche Brotherton gave a most novel surprise party in honor of the Q. E. Q. at the home of Miss West. The novelty of the party lie in the fact that not the hostess but the guests were surprised, for not until they were called for did they know about the affair. The refreshments were significant of the Q. E. Q., as lavender and black and question marks were used.

A surprise party was given Miss Margaret Burke by the members of the Los Loros and some of their friends, the occasion being her birthday, May 16. The nineteen guests met at the home of Miss Minnie Anderson before going to Miss Burke's, where they spent the evening in dancing and games. The refreshments were in the Los Loros' colors, green and red.

On Saturday, May 13, Miss Agnes Neilson entertained the members of the De Ge De at a Japanese party. The eight guests all came in Japanese costumes. The afternoon was spent in games and a delightful musical.

Miss Helen McCoy gave a reception in honor of the Senior girls on Saturday, May 20. The front rooms were decorated in the Senior colors, orange and black. The other rooms were in the purple and white of the High School.

On May 30 Miss Wilma Damon gave a card party in honor of Miss Minnie Anderson, who has left Omaha to make her home in Chicago. The color scheme was yellow and white. There were four tables of hearts.

A most novel entertainment was given by the G. B.'s June 19. The members of the G. B. with their friends enjoyed a long automobile ride, after which refreshments were served.

Miss Alice West entertained the Q. E. Q. at cards Saturday, June 3.

After the sponsors are presented the sponsor parties begin. The first of these to be given was for Company H, given by Miss Alice West at her home. The entertainment consisted in an initiation of all the members to "Company H Lodge." The company colors, red and grey, were carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

Let Us Make the Punch for Your Parties or Dances. Haines.

Miss Nelle Ryan entertained Company G at her home on the evening of May 26.

Miss Dorothy Carlisle entertained Company I and a few of her friends at the Rod and Gun Club on May 27. Dancing and boating were the amusements of the evening.

Lieutenant Colonel Voyle Rector and Miss Harriet Parmelec entertained the commissioned officers and their friends at Happy Hollow Club May 29.

Miss Margheretta Burke entertained the officers of the Third Battalion at her home May 30. The evening was spent in guessing games.

Miss Helen King gave a dance for the officers and friends of the First Battalion at the Rod and Gun Club on Wednesday evening, May 31.

Miss Alice Van Burgh entertained the members of Company F on Thursday June 1. The house was decorated in the company colors.

Miss Loa Howard entertained Company B at her home June 1. The entertainment was very novel and proved to be one of the most successful company parties.

On June 2 Captain Harry Lindberg and Miss Elizabeth Rase entertained Company A at the home of Captain Lindberg.

Miss Isabel Jones entertained the members of Company C at the Field Club.

Company D was entertained at the home of Miss Elizabeth Alderson June 2.

Miss Lillian Parsons and Captain Louis Wavrin entertained the members of the band at the home of Captain Wavrin.

On June 12 Miss Louise Bedwell entertained the members of Company B.

Miss Marjorie Foote entertained the officers of the Second Battalion May 13.

FROM OBSERVATION.

"Tis hard to say good bye,
The poets often write,
But it is harder still, I say with a sigh,
For Elbert to say "Good night."

Miss Peterson in Virgil class: "John, what do you know about the mistletoe?" Then John blushed.

Fresh Banana Splits, 15 cents. Haines Drug Co.



The Boys' Tennis tournament has been finished and was certainly a success from every point of view. The number of entries was large, the weather unusually favorable, and the matches as a whole were interesting. In the finals Davis beat McShane, taking three out of four sets, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1. Sussman, the winner last year, now plays Davis to uphold his title.

In addition to the regular spring tournament Manager Wade arranged for matches with the teams of the Creighton and Omaha Universities, and with the Field Club fourth team. The results were as follows:

O. H. S.	Creighton.	Score.
Sussman beaten by.....	Bushman	6-3, 6-3
Davis beaten by.....	Shirley	6-4, 6-1
McShane beaten by.....	Adams	6-4, 6-4
Beckett beaten by.....	Smythe	7-5, 6-4

The O. H. S. team was also defeated in the doubles.

O. H. S.	Field Club.	Score.
Sussman beat	Rasmussen	1-6, 6-2, 6-1
Davis beaten by.....	Wood	3-6, 6-4, 6-3
McShane beaten by.....	Railey	7-5, 4-6, 6-3
Beckett beat	Capen	4-6, 6-4, 6-2

Doubles—Sussman and Davis beat Rasmussen and Wood 6-3, 6-1. McShane and Beckett beat Wood and Capen 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

O. H. S.	Omaha University.	Score.
Sussman beat	Jerome	6-3, 6-3
Davis beat	Halsey	6-3, 6-2
McShane beat.....	Delby	6-1, 6-1
Beckett beat	Parsons	6-1, 6-1

Doubles—Sussman and Davis beat Dowe and Jerome 6-4, 7-5. McShane and Beckett beat Parsons and Halsey 6-2, 6-2.

The Girls' Tennis tournament is progressing splendidly, and the interest and enthusiasm displayed has left nothing to be desired. On account of the extremely large number of entries all the matches have not yet been played, but some interesting matches are looked for in the semi-finals and finals.

Our Famous Root Beer is Now on Tap. Haines Drug Co.

BASKETBALL

Although very little has been said about it, the gym girls have been playing splendid basketball this winter, and the interest shown in this particular branch of the gymnasium work has been noticeably strong. The last game of the season was a fast one between the Seniors and a picked team composed of the best players from all the other classes. The Seniors came out victorious.

LOCALS

We have seen about the last of the old building. For the past two months large forces of men have been working day and night tearing down the structure that has served for so many years. Because of the plans for a new building a double session was instituted in the mid-term. The hours have been a little early for the morning students and a little warm for those who come in the afternoon, but on the whole it has been very satisfactory. This two-session plan will be continued next year, all pupils having less than eight points coming in the afternoon, the others in the morning.

On Monday, May the 29th, the Senior class held a meeting at which reports on the finances and success of the Senior play were given. About \$200 was cleared and, although this amount was somewhat small as compared to the sums raised by some of the former classes, the idea and success of the play were so unique that they fully made up for it. Plans for the Senior banquet were discussed and \$100 of the class money was voted for the expenses.

Because of the double session societies have been abandoned, but it is hoped that some plan can be arranged by which they can be continued next year.

On Wednesday, May 31, the judges chose the essays which are to be presented at commencement, June 16. Blanche Brotherton, Edwin Alderson, Ella Fleishman, Agnes Neilson, Emily Bridges and Edwin Partridge were chosen. Those to have part in the musical exercises are Mamie Speisberger, Hortense Speisberger, Will Roe and Grace Leidy.

Monday morning, June 5, the cadets left the campus at 8 o'clock for camp. By the second night the boys were so sunburnt they were unable to wear collars. We leave their appearance as they returned Saturday afternoon to the imagination of the reader. They all started off with shoe boxes full of lunch, but it was not long before word came that the camp was in need of food. For this reason, and we might add some others, visitors' day, which came as usual on Thursday, was especially welcome.

This year Baccalaureate service was held June 11 at St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church. The sermon was by Dr. Jenkins of that church.

We Invite You to Meet Your Friends at Our Store. Haines.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

This month's work was enjoyed by all the girls because they were taught how to make frozen deserts, which were very appetizing and tempting on account of the hot weather.

In the first lesson the girls learned why they should use salt with ice in freezing ices, ice creams and parfaits. The lesson is one of the laws of nature. When ice and salt are mixed the chemical action of the salt on the ice causes the ice to melt. Then this salt brine has a lower temperature than the ice and in turn this reduces the temperature of the substance that is in the can of the freezer.

Among the frozen deserts that the girls made were lemon ice, peach ice cream and caramel parfait. The results of all the lessons were excellent and very delicious, but the caramel parfait was the favorite among the girls.

After each product was made the girls figured up the cost and they found that they could make it much cheaper than it could be bought, and it took very little work to prepare and freeze it, because they were taught how to systematize their work.

They also have learned how to prepare a spring chicken for sauting and broiling. The next day after the chicken had been prepared the girls sauted it.

The work of the Domestic Science department will continue as usual until the last day of school. L. M. S., '12.

I. To insure large Latin classes next year, Miss Peterson has promised never to assign more than fifteen lines a day and never to give tests.

II. An elaborate reception was tendered the Senior class by the Juniors during May.

III. Park Larmon and Leonard Lavidge have ordered a large supply of chewing gum to give to all worthy applicants at school or social functions.

IV. The Board of Education will give a dance in the High School Gymnasium every Saturday night. The High School band will furnish the music and Mr. Fitzgerald will act as chaperone.

V. Such large crowds attended the basketball games last winter that the games will be played in the Auditorium next year.

VI. Ralph Ludwig has not shown his medal to anyone for over a week.

VII. Dr. Senter will hold his astronomy class at Elmwood Park next spring, in the evening. No visitors or policemen will be allowed.

We Carry All Kinds of Patent Medicines and Toilet Articles. Haines.



Betting is immoral, but how can the man who bets be worse than the man who is no better?

"Ralph, did you deliver that note?" asked Mrs. Ludwig.

"Yes, but I don't think the woman can read it."

"Why so, Ralph?"

"Because she's blind. Why, while I was in the room she asked me twice where my hat was, and it was on my head all the time."

These rules are printed at the request of certain Senior boys, who are just entering society.

Four Cast-Iron Rules as Constant as the Sun.

I. Don't drop her like a hot coal the minute the music stops. Seem loath to let her go and waltz a few extra steps, if necessary. This is tremendously telling and so easy—

II. Watch how the wind blows! On a boat place the straight-haired "peach" with her face to the wind. This keeps her stray locks in place. She knows they are unbecoming to her, and she can enjoy you more when not worrying about her looks. The girl with curls, however, rises superior to any wind that blows, and is aware of the fact.

III. You can seldom make a girl admit she is wrong, even if you are tactless enough to try. Besides.—what's the use?

IV. Try to leave while the conversation is in full swing; it gives people the impression that you are a person of affairs.

Freshman (handing some jokes to the editor)—"I've got some peaches here."

Editor (after looking over them)—"I guess I'll can them?—*H.r.*"

"Ah!" sighed the summer girl, "I wish you owned a yacht and would place it at my disposal!"

"Sorry I can't force your dream to come out," replied the youth with a noisy tie, "but the only thing I have to offer in that particular line is a little smack."

INNOVATIONS AND RENOVATIONS.

Klopp wears a collar now instead of a sweater.

Voyle Dixon Rector has not shaved since the C. O. C. (he don't have to).

"Hank" Howes and "Swede" Larmon have got pomps.

All of Our Tooth Brushes are Guaranteed. Haines.

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

Ten pedigreed Juniors, standing in a line;
 The head of one swelled up too much, and then there were but nine;
 Nine ignorant Juniors, each with an empty pate;
 One tried to study and then there were but eight.
 Eight husky Juniors tried out for the football eleven;
 Some one stepped on one of them, and then there were but seven.
 Seven loafing Juniors tried some Freshman tricks;
 Fitzgerald collared one of them, and then there were but six.
 Six pretty Juniors, only six alive;
 One died of stomach ache, and then there were but five.
 Five sluffing Juniors, lazy to the core;
 One of them did too much work, and then there were but four.
 Four cute little Juniors went to the menagerie;
 An angle worm bit one of them, so then there were but three.
 Three adventurous Juniors out after the curfew blew;
 A goblin gobbled one of them, and then there were but two.
 Two inquisitive Juniors playing with a pop-gun;
 "Didn't know 'twas loaded," and then there was but one.
 One lonely Junior tried to have some fun;
 He met a Senior, and then there were none.

They say "Love makes the world go round,
 And may it never cease."
 Quite true, but please remember
 That money's the axle grease.

—Ex.

"My supper's cold," he swore with vim, and then she made it hot for him.

Country Boarders: "Don't you see, pretty maid, how we are all following you?"

Pretty Maid: "Oh yes! When I come home from the pasture the goats do the same."

Customer: "Waiter, there's two flies in the soup you just brought me."

Waiter: "Yes, sir, they're twins and we can't keep 'em apart."—
 Ex.

Teacher: "Young man, I wish to speak to you privately. Permit me to take you apart for a little while."

L. Lavidge: "Sure, if you will promise to put me together again."

"What's the difference between a ball game and a street car?"

"You've got me."

"At the ball game they say 'Down in front,' and on the street car they say 'Up in front.'"

Have You Tried Our O. H. S. Sundae? They Are Good. Haines Drug Co.

Mother (in a very low voice): "Tommy, your grandfather is very ill. Can't you say something nice to cheer him up a bit?"

Tommy (in an earnest voice): "Grandfather, wouldn't you like to have soldiers at your funeral?"

D. Mattson: "Yes, I'm trying my best to get ahead."

W. Carey: "Well, you surely need one."

Teacher—"Does the moon have any influence on the tide?"

Pupil: "No, but it has on the untied."—Ex.

The beautiful maiden stamped her foot impatiently.

"I have refused you twice," she declared. "Twice I have said, NO!"

Then a great light burst upon him, and realizing the value of two negatives, he gathered her in with a glad gurgle of joy.—Ex.

Dorothy Carlisle was heard to remark the other day:

"A 'constant' is a limit,

A 'steady' is a constant.

Therefore a 'steady' is the limit."

Ribbon Nail Files, 15 cents and up. Haines Drug Co.

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.

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

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 com-
ment and good
business



We sing a little song,
We have a little chat,
We make a little fudge,
And then I take my hat;
I take her hand and I say goodnight,
Just the nicest way I can.
Now, isn't that a deuce of a night
For a great big healthy man?
—Ex.

She always addressed him as Mr.,
Until he took courage and Kr.
But now that they're wed,
Like a brute he has said,
That he wishes to goodness he'd Mr.

The cows are in the meadows,
The sheep are in the grass,
But all the simple little geese
Are in the Sophomore class.

An exchange gives the following:

Innocence—A Freshman.
No sense—A Sophomore.
No cents—A Junior.

Satisfactory Service
Satisfactory Dry Goods

Thompson, Belden & Co.

Howard and Sixteenth Streets

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

The Proof

of a business school is in the
ability of its graduates to hold
the positions they secure upon
leaving school.

The VanSant School

has no difficulty in securing for
its graduates positions beyond the
reach of those with less thorough
education and training, and VAN
SANT graduates not only HOLD
these positions, but are able to
prove their worth and advance
more rapidly BECAUSE they
were trained in a SPECIALTY
SCHOOL.

It Costs Nothing

to look into the merits of our
school, but if it DID, it would pay
you to acquaint yourself with the
school which will give you BET-
TER training and more training
than any other business school,
and for the SAME TUITION.
Think it over.

Shorthand
Typewriting
Business Practice
Spelling
English
Penmanship

IONE C. DUFFY, Prop.
ELIZABETH VANSANT, Prin.
Cor. 18th and Farnam Sts.
Omaha, Neb.

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

"Mother, may we go to school?"
"Yes, my darling lasses;
Put your books in your lockers, dears,
And don't go near your classes."

Willie went to college,
Willie made the 'leven;
Willie played one game and then
Willie went to heaven.

Weep, and you're called a baby,
Laugh, and you're called a fool;
Yield, and you're called a coward;
Stand, and you're called a mule;
Smile, and they call you silly;
Frown, and they'll call you gruff;
Put on a front like a millionaire
And some guy calls your bluff.
—Ex.

If see were believing,
We'd think that on the square
Some lovely maidens that we see
Had quite a head of hair.
—Ex.

If a body see a body
Thinking on a quiz,
If a body help a body,
Is it the teacher's bizz?—Ex.

Mary had a little lamb,
She fed it on kerosene,
One day it got too near the fire,
Since then it's not benzine.—Ex.

Little Jim Moore
Sat on the floor
Eating his Christmas pie
He put in a thumb
And pulled out a—
Collar button
A marble
A penny
and a tack
And he said,

"Gee! But ain't our cook careless?"
—Ex.

We always laugh at the teachers' jokes,
No matter what they be;
Not because they are funny jokes
But because it's policy.
—Ex.

Lilies are white,
Roses are red
And so is the hair
On Gideon's head.

Smart Styles for Young Women

White Boots, Tan Boots,
White Pumps,
Dull Pumps, Satin Pumps,
Velouze Pumps.

Exclusive Low Heel
Models in
White Canvas Boots and Pumps
\$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00

BENSON & THORNE CO.



"Poor man!" exclaimed an old lady; "you have no friends?"
"No, madam," replied the beggar; "I used to be a football referee."

Laugh once and the class laughs with you,
Laugh again and you laugh alone;
The first time the joke was the teacher's
The second time your own.—Ex.

Their "Tales from Shakespeare" make me weep,
Like the "Tales of Mary's Lamb."—Ex.

A man named Evans died and went to heaven. When he arrived at the pearly gates he said to St. Peter: "Well, I'm here."

St. Peter looked through the book and shook his head.

"You don't belong here," he said.

"But I am sure I belong here," said the man.

"Wait a minute," said Peter. He looked again, and in the back of the book found the name.

"Sure," said the guardian of the gate, "you belong here; but you weren't expected for twenty years. Who's your doctor?"—Ex.

"Do you know that a gaseous emanation from radium is transformed into helium, Miss Elderly?"

"Now, Mr. Jinx, I'll just bet you're talking love to me in Latin."
—Ex.

We Sell Ice Cream Bricks—20 cts. a Pint, 40 cts. a quart. Haines.



THE PURE ARTICLE

Our fruit juices for soda water are just as Nature produces them—not doctored decoctions, mere imitations of the genuine. The water and sugar we use and our methods of making and serving are cleanliness personified. Taste!—We leave that to you! One glass costing ten cents will tell you a whole lot.

THE OLYMPIC, 1518 Harney St.



Seniors! 100 Engraved Cards
and Plate, \$1.50

HENDERSON
Florist

1519 Farnam Street

Freshie—"What's a squib?"

Senior—"It is a method by which we soak it to the Juniors."

Johnny was being punished. "Will you mind now, Johnny?" his mother asked. With sobs and cries he replied: "Yes, mamma, I will, but I hate to, awfully."

Fanny (after looking at her writings in the Annual): "What does the "eternal feminine" mean???"

"I wonder where young Biffles got his remarkable energy and endurance for football? His father was not an athlete."

"No, but his mother was always first in a bargain-counter crush."
—Ex.

He took her fancy when he came;

He took her hand, he took a kiss;

He took no notice of the shame

That glowed her happy cheek at this.

He took to coming afternoons;

He took an oath he'd ne'er deceive;

He took her father's silver spoons,

And after that he took his leave.

Miss McLugh—"What is your aim in theme writing?"

Donald D.—"Bottom of the page."

Don't Forget Our Address, 1610 Farnam St. Haines Drug Co.

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

Remember Us During Vacation

500 Block

RECIPE FOR BEAN SOUP A LA LUNCH ROOM.

Take two quarts of water and brown well on both sides. Add one or two carefully washed beans and boil for two hours. Serve hot with crackers.

Wife: "You said before we were married that there was no other woman in the world like me."

Husband: "Well, I'm glad of it, for the sake of other men."

Mrs. Figgers (with newspaper): "Do you know, Henry, that every time you draw your breath somebody dies?"

Mr. Figgers: "Well, I'm sorry, but I can't help it. If I quit drawing my breath I'll die, too."

Bill: "There is no bell in this room."

Bell Boy: "That's all right, mister. If you want anything, just wring the towel."

Professor: "I know 1,000 times as much as you..".

Student: "Well, 1,000 times 0 is 0."

Recently a man from the Vaterland entered a drug store and asked the clerk for a box of talcum powder.

"Do you want Mennen's?" asked the clerk.

"Nein, Vimens," answered Hen Deutscher.—Ex.

Teacher: "What three words are used most in school?"

Freshie: "I don't know."

Teacher: "Correct."—Ex.

Cherry Punch, Our Popular Cold Drink, 10 cents. Haines.

The Meaning of "SODOASIS" Pronounced SO-DO-A-SIS

It means a down-stairs SODA WATER ROOM at Sixteenth and Dodge—handsomely furnished in "Gun Metal" Oak—mirrored all around the room—by the Weirich Furniture Co. The floor prettily tiled by Milton Rogers & Son—a beautiful white Italian and Verde marble—Fountain with Mahogany wood-work—decorated with Art Glass, electric light shades. The whole room is ventilated and beautifully lighted at night.

IT'S COOL! IT'S RESTFUL! IT'S CAPACIOUS!

It's the place to go for any sort of Soda Fountain Drinks.

SHERMAN & McCONNELL DRUG CO., 16th and Dodge. (Down stairs)

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



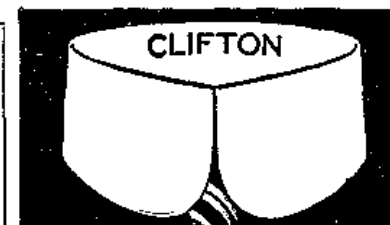
Down-town Store
207 South 16th St.
Tel. Douglas 132

Greenhouses
1418 North 18th St.
Tel. Webster 1031

HOW QUEER!

It has been found by oculists that when a person has only one eye, it is invariably the left one.

—Ex.



CLIFTON 2 3/8 in. high
BEDFORD 2 3/8 in. high
**The New ARROW
Notch COLLARS**

15c., 2 for 25c. Cluett, 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.

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.

We Also Carry a Full Line of O'Brien's, Lowney's and Woodward's Candies
Look our Bathing Goods over before buying

Unitt-Docekal Drug Co.

Successors to C. A. Melcher Drug Co.

17th and Farnam Sts.

In a parlor sat a couple,
Making love, you see;
And they were as quiet as quiet could be.
She said, "What are your thoughts?"
He said, "Same as your's, Grace."
She said, "You just try it,
And I'll slap your face."—Ex.

Men seldom die for women,
But we notice now and then,
That a few gray hairs will cause
Some women to dye for men.—Ex.

Vollmer's Great Economy Sale

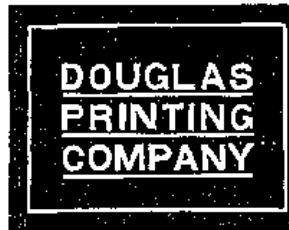
**Suits sold up to \$30 at
\$15.00**

**Reasons, Small Lots and Stocks
we wish to close**

VOLLMER'S
Expert Clothes Fitters

107 So. 16th Street Omaha, Nebraska

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