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| Lemon   | Pineapple  | Don't Care |
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| Ginger  | Banana     |            |

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# Courtney & Co.

Telephones: Douglas 647  
Ind. A-1216

17th and Douglas Streets  
OMAHA

# High School Register

OCTOBER

1911



VOL. XXVI NO. 2

VICTOR GALBRAITH

## Here's the Popular Store for Young Men

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— THE —  
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HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER

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4. Day and Evening Sessions all the Year.
5. Telephones Used in Business Office Practice.
6. Phonograph Dictation and Office Filing.
7. Most Complete Equipment of Typewriters and Adding Machines.
8. Passing Grades of 90 per cent Required in All Subjects.
9. Most Complete and Thoroly Systematized Courses of Study.

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# HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER

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

GEORGE GRIMES  
Editor

Entered at the Omaha postoffice  
as second-class matter.

MILTON PETERSEN  
Business Manager

VOL. XXVI

OMAHA, OCTOBER, 1911

NUMBER 2

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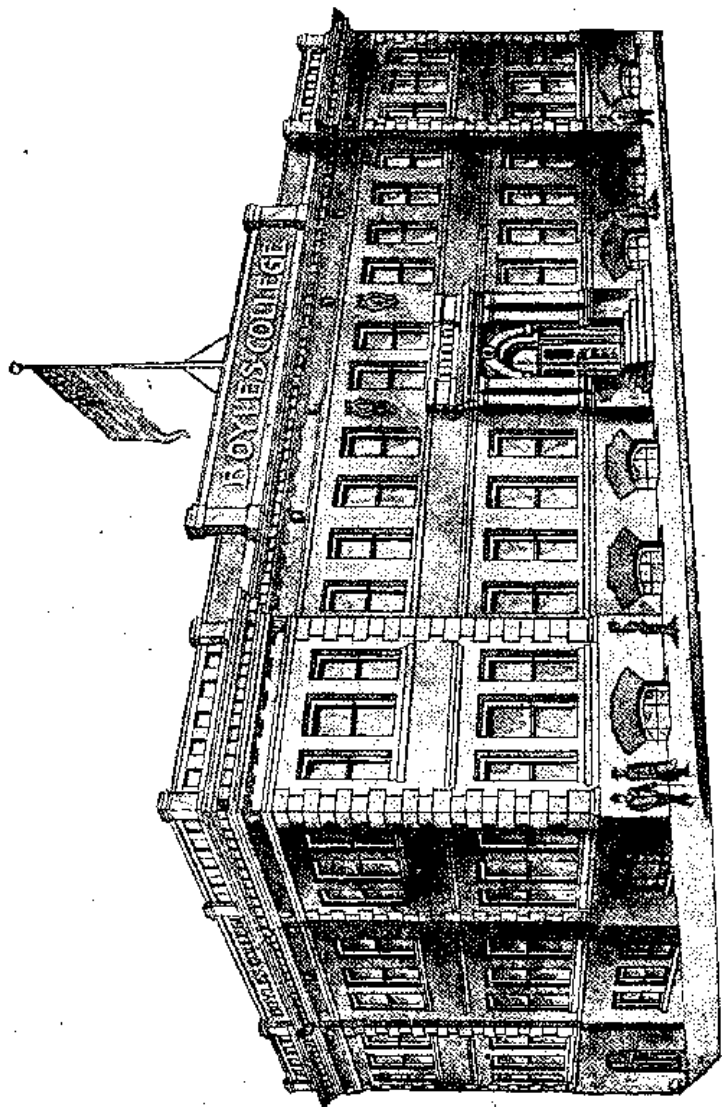
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# The Register

Vol. XXVI      Omaha, October, 1911      No. 2

### When Stanton High Won.

It had been the fiercest and hardest played game of the season, and the fourth quarter was rapidly drawing to a close. At the finish the score board would tell whether Millsdale or Stanton High School had carried off the interscholastic football championship of the Hudson valley and the news would be flashed over the wires to all the big cities from Portland to New York. In the press box a group of reporters were hurriedly dashing off their copy of the game, and on the side lines the cheer leaders of the rival schools had stopped for a brief moment to watch the play.

As yet neither side had scored, but the Stanton eleven was fast weakening. The yells of their followers rang out across the field, but not as loudly as they had earlier in the day. The blue and white of Millsdale fluttered gaily in the stands and as the game dragged on the sharp yells of their contingent floated across on the crisp autumn air to cheer the tired lads wearing the blue and white striped jerseys.

Yard by yard Stanton was being thrown back and on the side lines big Tom Landers, head coach, raged in his heart at the fate of his team and clenched his fists in vexation as play after play was smashed through the Stanton line. Of the substitutes left only Keon, with his one hundred and eighty pounds of brawn and strength, was absent.

A moment later Wilbur, Stanton's star fullback, was carried off the field, and even while the Stanton crowd was cheering the injured player, Hinkley was sent into the game—a one hundred and thirty-pound Freshman—to plunge through the heavy Millsdale line. The first play bowled Hinkley over on his back and after that Millsdale sent man after man toward him, until, staggering drunkenly, he cried out in rage at his weakness. Despair settled over the lavender and gray of Stanton and Coach Landers stalked the side lines, pleading deafly to his team to stay the plunges that were carrying them towards their own goal line. Keon, standing beside the coach for a moment, saw Hinkley go down again, and as they lifted the little fellow from the tangled mass of players and began to carry him off the field, the big Jap slipped on his headgear and started out onto the field.

Landers hurried after him and caught his arm.

"Where are you going?" demanded the coach.

"To play!" answer Keon quickly.

The coach glanced at the lad before him and his thoughts turned back to the long weeks of practice when, night after night, this Jap, the heaviest and strongest lad in the whole squad, had gone through a gruelling practice unprotestingly and how he had always been left in the background for some unaccountable reason, that the team seemed to always play raggedly with Keon in the game.

"Go in," said Landers, huskily, "and play. Hold them, Keon, hold them!"

Those were the first words of encouragement Keon had heard since he joined the football squad early in September and they sent the blood tingling in his veins. He felt, rather than heard, the awed whisper which ran the length of the Stanton stands. He heard the students burst into a steady, deafening rah, rah, rah, and they tacked his name at the end of the cheer.

Smith, the little quarterback, was going to pieces as the team lined up again, and Keon, fresh and confident, slapped him gently on the back.

"Steady," he whispered, and the quivering left the lad as he laid his hand on the crouching center in front of him. "Steady," and the word ran down past the guards, the tackles and to the ends.

The Millsdale quarter called his signals. They would try this new man first. They went at the center in a wedge, but even as they rushed a hard wall of flesh and bone rose up to meet them, a big form flashed through their interference, and Millsdale's right half was downed for a loss of two yards behind the line.

A yell of renewed hope burst from the lavender and gray. As Bender rose from the pile of players the stand recognized him and clambered to their feet to once more cheer his name, while on the side lines the coach muttered softly to himself, "Oh, Keon, you're all right! Keep it up!"

Keon was speaking rapidly to the team. "Go at them, fellows. They're easy! Tackle low!" But in his own mind he was convinced that he would have to play the game alone until Stanton recovered her nerve. But nerve was not all that Stanton needed then. Her strength was gone. Bruised and battered, the eleven was pushed back doggedly yard by yard, and Stanton's joy died even as it was born. The whistle sounded two more minutes to play. Stanton was making a brave stand on her ten-yard line and the Millsdale cheer was flinging defiance at the lavender and gray.

They crouched again; Stanton worn out, but still fighting; Millsdale eager and anxious. The ball was snapped into play and Stanton's line yielded before the onslaught. Keon alone stood firm, and as Millsdale tore a hole through right tackle the big Jap bent forward and met the runner headlong.

The shock jarred the ball from the runner's arms and Keon was up and after it. He caught it on the bound. Stanton's right end, tired but willing, tried to break through before him, but stumbled weakly and fell to the ground. With almost the entire Millsdale eleven before him, Keon was left to fight it alone.

A blue and white jersey made a flying clutch and caught him. He shook the fellow off, though not before the greater part of the enemy were around him. The next man went backwards like a bent spring, clutching wildly at the air. From some place on the field little Smith dived past him and opened a hole through which he plowed doggedly. He seemed scarcely to have moved—in reality he had gone almost ten yards.

Then they got him—two of them. Keon wrenched himself violently and sent one of them sprawling. That left only one. He wondered vaguely why the rest of the Millsdale team did not pile on and pull him down. But he still had the wearer of the blue and white clinging to his thighs and he began to go forward with bounds and jerks. Once he shook himself free, only to be caught again. The second time the Millsdale lad let go with a sigh and lay still and white upon the field. Keon now had a clear field before him.

He ran, not as he had seen the track team run, but with a long, jumping stride. Keon saw somebody waving his arms frantically on the side lines and guessed it to be the coach. The roar of many voices sounded in his ears and he knew they were calling his name. Then his brain cleared and he heard the quick patter of feet behind him. He shut his teeth hard and the white chalk of the five-yard lines danced before his eyes, and the patter of feet came nearer. He tried to run faster, but the struggle at the other end of the field had sapped out much of his strength. He began to count the patter of feet behind him. One, two, three! Keon shook himself again with the realization that he was beginning to lag.

Why did everybody shout at him and call his name? He heard a gasping breath and a vice-like grip closed about his knees. He pitched to one side, struggled to regain his balance, reeled another yard and then crashed across the goal line with the ball under his arm, gasping weakly as he fell.

He was still panting weakly when Trainer Gordon ripped open his jersey and dashed cold water on his chest. The game was over. The whistle had blown before goal could be kicked. Already Stanton's 5 to 0 victory over Millsdale was speeding over the wires. Keon looked up into a row of faces. Coach Landers was bending over him.

"Hurt?" asked the coach.

"No." The big Jap sat up and gazed dazedly about him. "What's that noise?"

"It's you!" said the coach, smilingly. "Now listen."

Two thousand throats were cheering wildly:

"Who's all right? Keon!"

He is—he is—he is all right!"

F. O. OTBALL, '12.

### Class of 1911½.

This class organized October 12, electing as officers: President, Lynn Sackett; vice-president, Ethel Padmore; secretary, Grace Huntley; treasurer, Minnie Malchien; sergeants-at-arms, Gladys Ellis, Carl Hansen; teachers, Miss Towne and Mr. Woolery.

Chambers' School of Dancing, season 1911-1912 has commenced. Join now. High School Classes Saturday evenings. Telephone Douglas 1871.

**Rest Day.**

Have you heard of the wonderful resting day  
That was worked in such a logical way,  
It ran a dozen years to a day,  
And, then of a sudden, it—ah, but stay;  
I'll tell you what happened without delay,  
Scaring the student into fits,  
Frightening the teachers out of their wits—  
Have you heard of that, I say?

Eighteen hundred and ninety-nine,  
Professor Waterhouse was then in line  
To govern this wonderful school so fine.  
That was the year when Omaha town  
Saw the world open and give her renown,  
And Bryan's army was done so brown—  
Left without a scalp to its crown;  
It certainly was a terrible day  
When the principal finished the resting day.

Well! I'll tell you, I rather guess  
It was a wonder, and nothing less!  
Boys grew men and beards turned gray,  
Teachers and students dropped away,  
Sophomores and Freshmen—where were they?  
But there was the wonderful resting day,  
As fresh as Teddy's election day!

Nineteen hundred—it came and found  
The High School's custom strong and sound.  
Nineteen hundred, increased by two,  
"Wonderful custom," the students knew.  
Nineteen hundred and five then came,  
Running as usual; much the same.  
Nineteen 'leven! The fatal year,  
The voice from the platform sounded so queer:  
"Students and pupils, there's bad news near,  
Rest day's abolished forever from here."

You see, of course, if you're not a dunce,  
How it went to pieces all at once;  
All at once, and nothing first,  
Just as bubbles do when they burst.  
End of the wonderful resting day,  
"Orders are orders," is all they'd say.

With ample apologies to the "One-Horse Chaise."

WILLIAM NOBLE, '12.

# EDITORIAL

**The Visit of President Taft.**

On Monday, October 2, Omaha High School was greatly honored by the presence of William Howard Taft, president of the United States. The whole school was massed in front of the east steps, the cadets in uniform in front, and for the time being all were ardent Republicans. The president chose to talk on "World Peace" and paid a high tribute to our intelligence by so doing.

He spoke of the arbitration treaties, which he is endeavoring to persuade the senate to ratify, and gave the students a glimpse of some of the difficulties the president must contend with. He highly complimented the O. H. S. girls when he said that they were much better looking than our boys,—a fact which we have long suspected, and strengthened by such authority, now know to be true.

Certainly one of the best things that can happen to us is a talk from such a man as the president. Little was lost because we missed part of our classes, but much was gained by the gathering together of our whole student body on this occasion.

We but voice the general opinion that if we were favored more often by such visitors and talks, a better, more contented spirit would prevail among all.

**To the Seniors.**

After the Senior election, a spirit reflecting greatest discredit upon our class, and which must be downed if we hope to make a good record in our last year, was displayed by certain prominent members of the class. These individuals, disgusted by the defeat of their favorite candidates, expressed the belief that the class was ruined, and stated that as far as they themselves were concerned no help could be expected.

We believe that these Seniors are looking at the matter from a wrong point of view. Now that officers have been elected, it is the duty of each and every Senior to devote all his time to loyal boosting, and to aid, in every way possible, the various feats which the class must perform before graduation.

The Class of 1912 is undoubtedly one of the strongest, both as individuals and as a body, which has ever entered the portals of this school. A brilliant future is within our grasp, if—a big if—each member does his or her share. No body likes the pouter; be a live wire, and see how much more happiness will be gained.

# Alumni Notes

The different fraternities of the State University are proud of the former Omaha boys, who have pledged themselves as frat members. At the close of the rushing season, the following pledges were announced:

- Alpha Tau Omega—Lloyd Adams, '09, and George Gieb, '10.
- Alpha Theta Chi—Donald Howe and Leonard Marshall, '11.
- Beta Theta Pi—Warren Howard, '10; Walter Klopp, '11; Ralph Bedwell, '09; Ralph Doud, '09; Wilson Todd, '10.
- Delta Upsilon—William Wentworth, '10.
- Phi Delta—Donald Owen, '10; Phillip McCullough, '10.
- Phi Gamma Delta—Norris Tym, '10; Wallace McDonald, '10.
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Paul F. Anderson, '11.
- Sigma Nu—Mac Parkinson, '11.

Harriet Parmalee, '11, is taking a P. G. course in the O. H. S. for—think of it!—she has been discovered to possess an unusual fascination for her studies.

Elizabeth Doud '10. The taste this animated school girl got for Domestic Science, proved itself in no way satisfying, for we hear that she has won a four year's scholarship at the Chicago University, where she intends to specialize in this subject.

Pink Sandy '10, is pursuing his college career at the University of Nebraska.

Scarle Holmes, '08, is as alive as ever, for he is now mixed in Uni politics—running for Senior president. No candidate has appeared against him as yet.

Warren Howard '10, and Walter Klopp '11, are making good on the Nebraska University Freshmen eleven. Both are playing quarter.

Louise Bedwell '11, who entered the University of Nebraska, is pledged to the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

Hulda Sandberg, '09, has most decidedly given up her intention of attending Oberlin. She will be married to Mr. Le Roy Bates Temple of the State Uni. Congratulations and best wishes.

Nell Carpenter '07, is a Senior at Wellesley this year.

David L. Oberg, Editor of the Register in '08, Irene Conley '06, and Monroe Kidder '04, are attending the University of California.

Here also is Ben Cherrington '04, who is doing a good work as secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Andrew Hislop '11, is attending Case School of Applied Science at Cleveland, Ohio. He is as studious as ever, and may be seen every afternoon as he rows in his place on the Freshmen crew.

Louis Waverin '11, is a stenographer for the Reliance Insurance company in this city. He declines to say much of his success, but we are sure he is a benefit to his company.

George Sugarman, '10, is attending Leland Stanford University. He still carries his business air with him.



## Football.

OMAHA, 0; NEBRASKA CITY, 0.

In an exhibition of wet and slippery football in six inches of mud and water, Omaha High opened its season with Nebraska City, on Creighton field.

The game appeared more like water polo than football. The 250 spectators were often treated to exhibitions of ten yard "mud slides" through puddles ankle deep. There was no brilliant individual plays with the exception of Rector's thirty-yard run for a touchdown, which was not allowed because he stepped outside.

No estimate could be gained on the defensive or offensive work of either teams. No one was injured and the line-up of both teams remained the same throughout the game. Despite the weather fully 100 feminine supporters of the Omaha lads attended the game and rooted themselves hoarse under raincoats and umbrellas.

The game began at 3:30, when Carlson, fullback for Omaha, kicked off to Nebraska City's right-half, Gilmore. He was downed in his tracks. Omaha held for downs and then Rector broke away for a thirty-yard run for a touchdown, which was not allowed. From then on the ball was see-sawed back and forth, both teams fumbling continually; until the half ended with the ball in Omaha's possession on Nebraska City's fifteen-yard line. Score: 0 to 0.

In the second half both teams was fagged out and time was taken out several times to allow the players to wash the mud from their eyes. Rector tried a place kick from Nebraska City's twenty-five yard line in the last few minutes of play, but missed. The game ended with the ball in Omaha's possession on Nebraska City's twenty-yard line. Score: 0 to 0. The line-ups:

| <i>Omaha.</i>    | R.E. | <i>Nebraska City.</i> |
|------------------|------|-----------------------|
| Gideon .....     | R.E. | Johnson               |
| Rector .....     | R.T. | Hawley                |
| Baliman .....    | R.G. | Clark                 |
| Baldrige .....   | C.   | Hughey                |
| Peterson .....   | L.G. | Petring               |
| Rachman .....    | L.T. | Hawbacker             |
| Millard .....    | L.E. | J. Porter             |
| Selby .....      | O.B. | G. Porter, (c)        |
| Bowman (c) ..... | R.H. | F. Gilmore            |
| Carlson .....    | F.B. | J. Gilmore            |
| Muneke .....     | L.H. | Selzer                |

Referee: Coach Miller of Creighton. Umpire: Cedric Potter of



Omaha. Field Judge: McKay. Head linesman: Aldrich of Nebraska City. Time of Halves: 15 minutes.

OMAHA, 11; NORFOLK, 0.

October the seventh, marked the first trip for the team. They journeyed to the northeastern part of the state and succeeded in beating Norfolk.

Omaha was the first on the field, even though they were compelled to walk a mile to the grounds. The confidence of the Norfolk spectators was somewhat shaken by the fine appearance and snappy signal practice given by our team.

Omaha won the toss and chose to defend the west goal. Norfolk kicked off to Omaha and Rector returned the ball twenty yards. Muneke then made fifteen yards on a forward pass after which Bowman and Golden reeled off fifteen and twenty yards respectively. Rector, on the next play, covered the remaining twenty yards for the first touchdown. Rector missed goal. Three minutes were required for the first score.

Omaha then kicked off to Norfolk and the ball was returned fifteen yards. Norfolk was unable to make their yards, and punted. Omaha lost the ball on a fumble and after several exchanges of punts the quarter ended with the ball in Omaha's possession in the middle of the field. Score: 5 to 0, in favor of Omaha.

In the second quarter Norfolk braced and Omaha went to pieces. Norfolk's backs made many successful gains through our line and worked several good trick plays. Omaha could not get together during this quarter.

The third quarter was nearly a repetition of the second except that Omaha was continually penalized by the referee, the umpire, the head linesman, the principal of the High School and a well meaning minister. Every time Omaha made a gain this whole crew appeared on the field and reported a foul of some kind for which Omaha must be penalized. Several times the principal of the Norfolk High School and our aforesaid friend, the minister, journeyed out on the field and threatened to remove their team if the decision was not rendered in their favor.

In the last quarter the team became angry and started up the field for a touchdown. Rector secured the second touchdown on a new fake play. Muneke kicked goal. Omaha then kicked off and Parrish, quarterback for Norfolk, made a sensational return and was stopped on the forty-yard line by Baldrige, whose tackle was equally as sensational as the run of Parrish.

The game ended with the score, 11 to 0, in favor of Omaha.

Rector was the star for Omaha, while Kelliher and Parrish divided honors for Norfolk.

Norfolk's hospitality was about the worst ever encountered by an Omaha High School team. The team was jeered all during the game, besides being compelled to walk out to the grounds and back again. The crowd followed our team from the field to the high school and threw mud and stones at them. Norfolk people certainly are bad losers.

The line-up:

| <i>Omaha.</i>         | <i>Norfolk.</i>     |
|-----------------------|---------------------|
| Gideon .....          | R.E. Koehner        |
| Golden .....          | R.T. Smith          |
| Baliman, Moser .....  | R.G. Lucas          |
| Baldrige .....        | C.C. Hibben         |
| Peterson .....        | L.G. McWhorter      |
| Rachman .....         | L.T. Fisher         |
| Smith, Crocker .....  | L.E. Oidcorn        |
| Selby .....           | Q.B. Parrish        |
| Bowman (c) .....      | R.H.B. Kelliher (c) |
| Rector, Carlson ..... | F.B. Emery          |
| Muneke .....          | L.H.B. Logan        |

Touchdowns: Rector (2). Goal from touchdown, Muneke. Referee: Dean Ringer of South Omaha. Umpire: Thiesen of Pierce. Head linesman: Biskine of Norfolk. Time of quarters: 15 and 10 minutes. Attendance, 700.

### Tennis.

A tennis tournament is now in progress. Only doubles are being played.

### The Girls' Tennis Tournament.

The Girls' Tennis Tournament has begun and the first round is now being played by the girls. We are very much pleased to see the great enthusiasm displayed by the girls for this semi-annual tournament. The number of girls entering this tournament greatly exceeds all previous years. The list contains the names of about sixty-seven girls and among them appears the names of four teachers: Miss Dumont, Miss Herbert, Miss Towns, Miss Stegner. It is interesting to note that the teachers are taking an interest and also partaking in the tournament.

### The Senior Meeting.

On September 25, the dignified (?) Seniors met amid much noise from the football team, and organized for the coming year. The meeting was fast and furious from beginning to end, and we are satisfied that the class is a live one, to say the least.

After our Devo had partially quelled the riot, nominations for president were made, and the ball opened. Charlie Shook made a good getaway in his nomination of Landale, and that seconding speech was an innovation. Next in line was Will Noble, who nominated Beryl Crocker, in exceedingly choice English, to the accompaniment of deafening and long-continued applause. Gordon Mills nominated our business manager, Milton Petersen. Nominations for president being closed, festivities were continued with the nomination of Laura Zimmerman and Bentlah Byrd for vice-president. Things livened up when

three were named as worthy of the secretary's position: Claire Patterson, Grace Robinson and Helga Rasmussen. Next came treasurer, Virgil Rector, Edward Perkins and Charles Shook being vouched for as honest and trustworthy. The scramble for sergeants-at-arms represented a bargain counter rush, and the same was true when it came to the election of teachers. After all nominations had been closed, double locked and everyone thought the lid was on, it was found necessary to pry the hinges off the nomination for sergeants-at-arms, and to admit another sheep to the fold.

Then the tellers, six in number, walked forward while the girls whispered "Isn't he cute," and "Aren't they perfect dears." The count went on rapidly, several races, especially that between Beryl and Edwin, being very close.

The officers for the Class of 1912 were then discovered to be as follows: President, Edwin Landale, debater, and one an "also ran"; vice-president, Beulah Byrd, our leading woman politician; secretary, Grace Robinson, little, but oh my!; treasurer Virgil Rector, secret admiration of all girls; sergeants-at-arms, Florence Lake, "who has been on the Register Staff," and Douglas Burns, an exceedingly modest young man; teachers, Miss Laura Bridge, Mr. Reed, and Miss Sullivan. (Please give us A's.)

We can't all be happy, but we can all lend our best efforts to these officers. There is no reason why any one should eat green, fuzzy worms. True enjoyment will be found in boosting.

### That Story Contest.

In the September number the Register Staff shattered all precedent by offering cash prizes for short stories. We did this hoping to arouse more interest in the school paper, and especially in the Literary Department, which in the past has been very weak. We realized, and do yet, that Omaha High School contains lots of talent in the story writing line and hoped to bring this to light.

We are on the point of admitting that Old Hollow-eyed Defeat has us on the hip.

Some who have the ability to write winning stories have expressed the belief that it is all a joke on the part of the staff—this offer of money,—hard cash. People thought Fulton's steam-boat a joke, the telephone a joke, also, the telegraph. We now know how these great men felt.

*But the offer was made in good faith by The Register Staff.*

We print again, the rules. The same with one exception; the time limit is extended to Friday, November the tenth. Prizes are:

*First—\$5.00 for the best story submitted.*

*Second—\$3.00 for the second best story submitted.*

*Third—\$1.00 for the third best story submitted.*

Following are the rules of the contest:

1. All manuscripts to be written in ink, on one side of the paper.
2. Stories to consist of not less than 1,500 words and not more than 3,000 words.

3. Stories must be given to the Editor-in-Chief of the Register before Friday, November 10.

4. Stories must be signed by an assumed name and accompanied by an envelope bearing the assumed name on the outside and containing the real name and grade of the writer inside.

5. All stories submitted become the property of the Register Staff.

6. The awards to be made by a committee made up of three members of the faculty.

7. The committee may withhold the awards if it considers the stories unworthy of prizes, but will not judge on too high a plane of merit.

Now show the staff that you are with us heart and soul in the effort to publish a better Register.

### EXCHANGES.

Our different exchanges have entered a new, and we hope, a prosperous year. In order to make our paper a success, we wish to know our mistakes through the criticisms and advice of others. In this way we hope to rectify our faults rather than continue to make the same errors. Therefore, we hope to have our criticisms taken just as they are given, in the hope to aid others as we would have aid given to us.

A few of our numerous exchanges are the following: The Harvard Crimson, The Daily Nebraskan, The Princeton Alumni Weekly, and the Wesleyan.

*The Kinnikinnik:* A very interesting magazine and your material is well classified. Your cover design is neat and very artistic.

*The Onas:* Your cover design is good. Your exchange column is very complete and your stories show great literary ability in your school. Your Domestic Science Department is especially good.

*The Adams High School Stylis:* A good beginning and we wish you success. Might we suggest that a table of contents and a few cuts would improve the appearance of your paper?

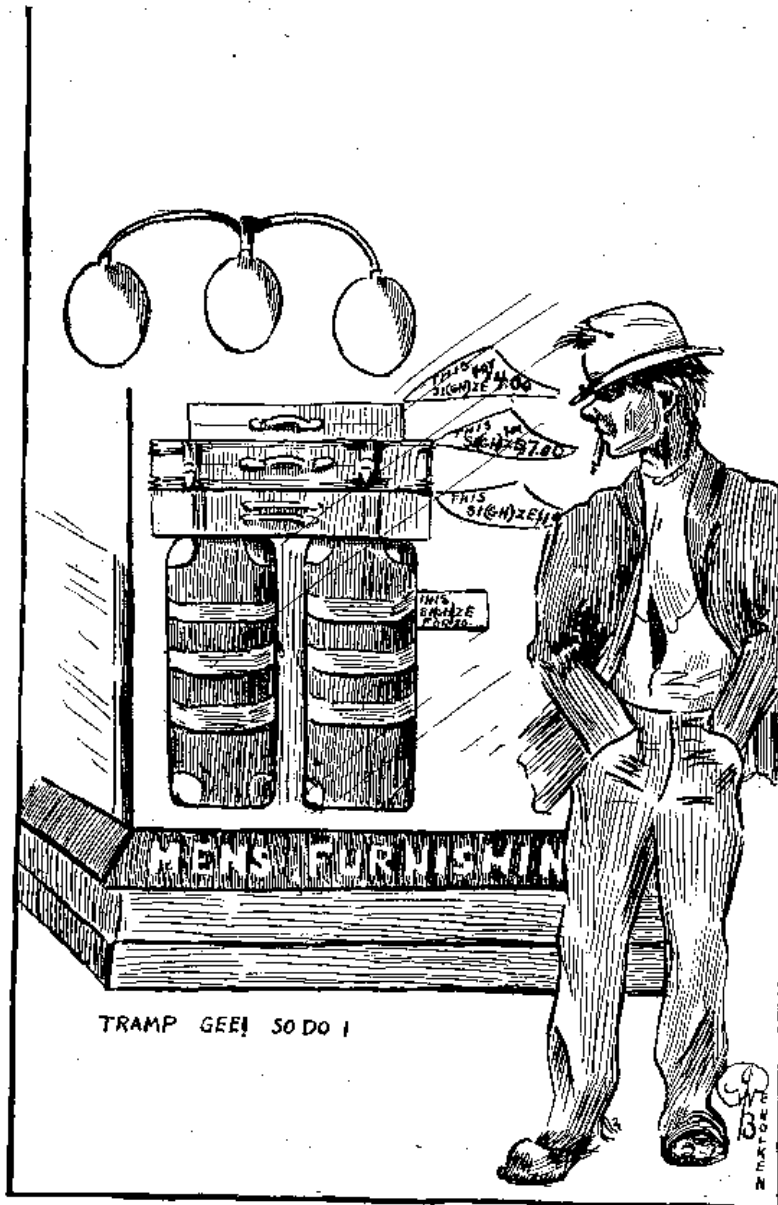
*The Echoes:* Wouldn't a few more cuts add some improvement to your various departments. Why not an exchange column? The clipping on your cover design is good, but do not carry this advice out in editing a school paper.

*The High School Record:* This is a paper worthy of praise. Your Literary department is very good and your Athletic department is also well written. Your stories are good. Why not a few more jokes and a larger exchange columns.

*The Totem, Juneau, Alaska:* An especially good magazine. Your stories are among the best found in our exchanges. Your exchange column is extremely well classified. Your jokes are real entertaining.

*The Knox Student:* A newsy paper. Your articles show great enthusiasm in the school also good fellowship among the students. Where are your exchanges? Do you not think department headings a larger exchange column.

SO SAY WE ALL OF US!



# REGIMENT

The first week of October was altogether a very eventful period for the Regiment. Besides the regular drill day, the cadets assisted in the reception of President Taft and took their usual part in the military parade of the Ak-Sar-Ben fall festival. Both of these latter events placed the Regiment prominently before the public and were a great aid towards fully organizing the companies and battalions.

On Monday, October second, President Taft honored and entertained the pupils of Omaha High School by stopping for a short time at the east entrance of the building and delivering to the classes and teachers his only formal address while in our city. Below and partially surrounding the speaker's stand the cadets in full dress uniform were drawn up in a hollow square, and back of them was the rest of the school in a mass. For the first time this year the men wore white gloves and belts and the officers appeared with side-arms. The result was most creditable and although the President strongly urged the idea of peace, he complimented the boys highly on their military appearance.

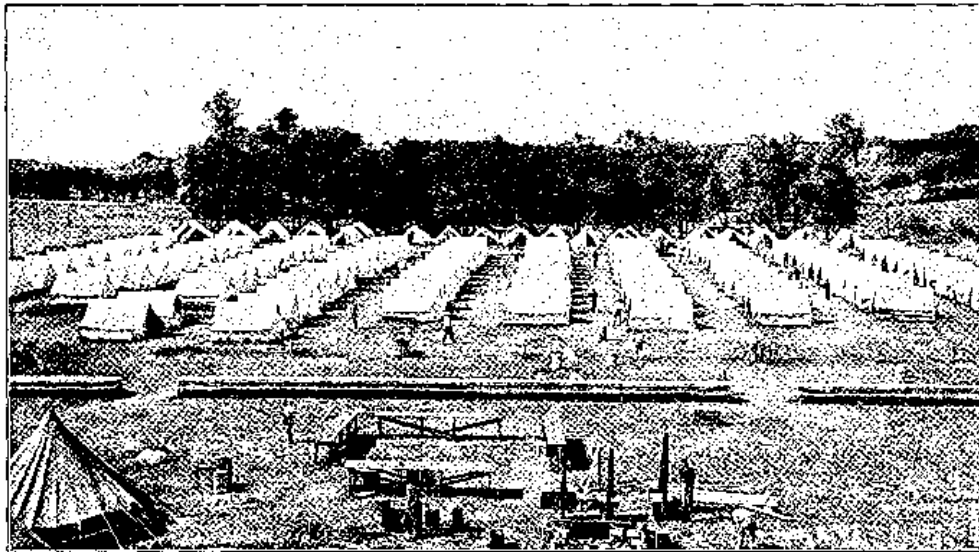
At the request of the Ak-Sar-Ben Board of Governors, the Regiment marched in the military parade, Thursday, October fifth. Each company was cut down to three squads because of the inability of the Freshmen to go through the necessary movements, but on the whole the parade was very satisfactory and the boys deserve to be praised for their good showing and willingness to help advertise Omaha. As in the past the cadets were invited to the carnival after the parade—an invitation which they all accepted.

Members of the faculty have been greatly annoyed by the actions of the cadets going to and from the building at drill time. It is a common occurrence for boys to either run through the halls or strike their rifles against the stairs, and although neither of these offenses are serious, they must be suppressed to keep order and save our limited supply of rifles from destruction. Both officers and men are urged to do their utmost to do away with any disorder in the halls.

The commissioned officers have already organized the Cadet Officers' club, popularly known as the "C. O. C.", and in the future all important matters will be settled by this body.

The following officers were elected in the first meeting.

|                        |                  |
|------------------------|------------------|
| President .....        | Captain Houlton  |
| Vice-President .....   | Major Rector     |
| Secretary .....        | Lieutenant Shook |
| Treasurer .....        | Captain Noble    |
| Sergeant-at-Arms ..... | Captain Bowman   |



Camp Penn, Harlan, Iowa, 1911.

## Local Notes

The Senior meeting came as a great surprise to the members of the class, Wednesday, the twenty-seventh of September, giving the candidates no time to "lectioneer". Those elected were: President, Edwin Landale; vice-president, Beulah Byrd; secretary, Grace Robinson; treasurer, Virgil Rector; sergeants-at-Arms, Florence Lake and Douglas Burns.

The first mass meeting of this year was held Friday, the twenty-ninth. The cheering under the new cheer leaders was splendid.

President Taft visited our school Monday, the second and gave a short address to the students and citizens. The student body was massed in front of the east entrance before he arrived and as his automobile came into sight they cheered and waved flags enthusiastically. He spoke from a temporary platform erected on the east steps. The principle topic of his speech was "Universal Peace".

Miss Alice Pritchard was married to Mr. Henry E. Maxwell on the fourth of October. The vacancy left by Miss Pritchard will be filled by Miss Clara Jones.

Miss Morse is still in Seattle.

Because the necessity for shorter periods has made the allotted work hard to cover, "rest days" have been abolished. The only "rest day" being the fifth hour Wednesday and that one is granted to allow the boys their drill without missing any assigned work.

The students have for some time cherished the hope that it would turn cold as the heating plant is not complete. Their hopes were fully realized Monday, the ninth, when all the morning pupils were dismissed after the third hour and the afternoon students all afternoon. The rooms were too cold for comfort.

Even with the many drawbacks our cadets have had this year, they made a splendid showing in the military parade, winning a deserved amount of praise from the spectators.

Every year, there is a collection taken up for the support of the High School Athletics. This is the only collection that has become an institution in the school. The total subscription amounted to \$192.66.

There have been a few new changes in the faculty in the commercial department. The new members are Mr. Bertchi and Mr. Fisher and two typewriting teachers, Mrs. Pixton and Miss Quinlan.

Miss McHugh is now arranging a mid-term graduation. She has laid plans to organize the class this month. Nineteen students intend to graduate.

Professor Walter B. Graham, local baritone and vocal instructor, who returned in May from Paris, where he studied under De Rezke, will have charge of the Glee Club.

The commercial department had sixteen new typewriters installed the third week of school and Professor Rusmisl plans to install multigraphs and adding machines. The approximate number of students enrolled in this department is one hundred and seventy-five.

The Freshmen were certainly lucky Ak-Sar-Ben week as school was dismissed Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for the manufacturer's and military parades.

Others were far from lucky October second, for on that day failure notices were mailed to their parents.

The double sessions have wrought another havoc. They have spoiled all those noon talk-fests.

Miss McHugh has appointed a number of Senior boys to act as a reception committee for the delegates to the Prison Reform Convention. All are members of the Cadet Officer's Club.

Isabel Shukert '11, is attending Rockford College, in Illinois.

Our old friend, Guy Beckett '11, was seen around the halls a few weeks ago. Guy extended a horny palm roughened with toil, for he is hard at work now. Guy couldn't choose between Boyles and Harvard, so is hard at work for the Cleveland Drug Company, this city.

Our candies are always fresh. "Haines Drug Co."

Come in and talk it over. No charge for advice. Derby Woolen Mills.

Out west there is a big flour mill by the depot on which is a sign: "The biggest mill in the world by a damsite."—Ex.

50c Orange Flower Skin Food, guaranteed not to make hair grow on the face, 29c. Haines.



## Domestic Science



During the month of September, preserving, canning, and pickling were taught in the Domestic Science department. Every Monday and Friday lectures were given in regard to the preservation of food, and the other three days were taken up with experiments of this kind.

Now October has come and with it, the usual cold weather, which ends the "preserving season." So the Domestic Science girls are starting on a different line of cookery with its useful lectures. One day the girls made apple porcupine. (For further information see any Domestic Science girl.) Then came lessons, with the experiments, on stuffed peppers, potatoes baked in the half shell, glazed sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, etc.

As yet, I have said nothing of the lessons on "Sanitation," although this has been greatly emphasized in class. To show how these lectures impressed the girls, one of them, Margaret Carey, wrote a paper on "Bacteria in the Home" from which the following is taken.

"Bacteria are the agents of decay. Their original home is in the soil but they also flourish in the homes of men. In the home they may be found in food, in clothing, woodwork and the human body. They are found in many forms and species, harmful and useful.

"These micro-organisms assist in the preparation of food as in making of butter, wines, and also in the growing of plants. They are one of the most important agents in the making of vinegar. The juice is crushed from apples and then extracted. Acetic acid is then formed by a growth of bacteria known as the "mother of vinegar."

"Bacteria do much harm in the home by souring milk, sauces, and fruit juices; by rotting the woodwork, making the butter rancid and the meat putrid. In order to keep meat from becoming putrid in low climates, it is salted, and dried or smoked.

"All foods in the kitchens and pantries should be kept in perfectly clean dishes and the cupboards should be clean and dry. If this were done we would have much less spoiled food. All refrigerators should be thoroughly sealed and cleaned each week.

"Disease is an important factor in every home. Bacteria are the direct cause of typhoid, diphtheria and consumption. The human body is a breeding place for germs and when they gain a foothold, sickness is apt to be the result. To prevent disease many precautions should be taken.

"To keep a clean and healthy home we should first have good sewerage, clean and dry cellars and foundations in our homes, dark corners and closets should be kept clean, people with contagious diseases should be isolated and there will be little danger of disease and sickness in the home.

"All food brought into the home should be clean and well cared for. Milk should always be bought of a reliable dealer, fruit from a clean store and not peddlers or street stands, and meats from men who keep their markets free from flies and dirt. Clothing should never be

worn which has been made in sweatshops for the majority of workers in these places are consumptives.

"To keep a home neat and clean, it should be frequently cleaned from cellar to attic with some good antiseptic. In dusting and sweeping, the windows should be thrown open allowing as much as possible, of the disturbed dust to escape. Dusting and sweeping with moistened cloths and brooms is a much better way than simply with dry broom and feather duster.

"If we should use sanitary means in trying to rid our homes dirt, having a sanitary means as well as a sanitary end, we would have much less disease in our American homes and a much healthier race of people."



Literary Societies are now in full swing, completely organized and work begun for the ensuing year. Since last month several additional societies have set forth their intentions of continuing and have elected officers for the ensuing year. The membership of the societies already organized is such that the other societies are encouraged to re-organize. Although greatly handicapped by the scarcity of time and members caused by the workings of the double session and by the fact that no form of credit is given to members, the size of enrollments is considerable larger than had been expected at the first of the year. This year promises to be a bright and busy year among organizations as already plans are being laid for open and joint meetings. There is plenty of room in all societies for new members and all would be welcomed. The following organizations are now holding meetings: The Booster's Club, Elaine, Browning, Pleiades, Priscilla Alden, Lininger Travel, Margaret Fuller, Racquet Club, Athenian Debating Society and Glee Club.

### *Booster's Club.*

The Booster's Club met September 20 to conduct important business. Reception and advertising committees were appointed and Cheer Leaders elected. These are George Grimes, James Durkee and Sidney Meyer.

On October 11, a meeting was held to elect Sophomore representative. Eleanor McGilton was elected.

### *Glee Club.*

The O. H. S. Glee Club met in their last meeting in June at the home of Willard Slabaugh. Officers for the next season were elected, being: President, Willard Slabaugh; secretary, Lynn Sackett; treasurer, Ernest Hammond. These officers overcame many difficulties this term and have finally obtained a very competent leader. A meeting

place, and meeting time, all of which are outside of the High School. Mr. Graham, a professor of vocal music and of very wide repute, is now whipping the novices into shape, and will soon have made a first class High School Glee Club.

*Athenian Society.*

On Friday, September 22, a business meeting was held at the Y. M. C. A. rooms with the purpose of organization and filling the vacancy in the vice-presidency. Douglas Burns was elected vice-president for the coming year. The first program meeting will be held Friday, October 13.

*Browning Society.*

An important business meeting of the Browning Society was held October 2. Miss Shields was elected head teacher. A program committee was appointed to arrange for programs for the coming year. This committee is as follows: Grace Robinson, Dorothy Black and Margaret Burke.

*Pleiades Society.*

The Pleiades Society held a meeting on Wednesday, October 4, to elect officers. Those elected were: President, Rose McCovern; vice-president, Minerva Quinby; secretary, Mary Roche; treasurer, Doris Duncan. The remaining officers will be elected at a meeting to be held at the home of Minerva Quinby, on October 27.

*Liniger Travel Club.*

A delightful, though strictly business meeting of the L. T. C. was held at the Liniger Art Gallery, Thursday, Sept. 21. New officers were elected, as follows: President, Florence Lake; vice-president, Gladys Line; secretary, Margherita Carpenter; treasurer, Evelyn Neale; sergeants-at-arms, Lillian Johnson, and Erdice Baumgardner; reporter, Dorothy McMurry. Through the kindness of Mrs. Haller, we will have the privilege of holding our meetings at the Liniger Art Gallery. The meetings will be held on the last Thursday of each month, and the club will take up the study of some of pictures in the gallery.

*Priscilla Alden Society.*

The Priscilla Alden Society was entertained at the home of Miss Frances Barnhart, Friday afternoon, September 28, 1911. The early part of the afternoon was spent in the election of officers. The officers for this year are: President, Lucile Fellers; vice-president, Frances Barnhart; secretary, Effie Cleland; treasurer, Della Nelson; sergeants-at-arms, Clara Lindley and Rachel Metcalfe; reporter, Helen Sturgess. Games were then played and delightful refreshments served.

Guaranteed Fountain Pens 98c. "Haines".

Lynn Sacket, Secretary of Glee Club—"What do you sing, Gordon?"

Gordon Mills—"Why—er—I don't know whether it's tenor eleven."

Fifteenth and Dodge. Clothes to measure. Derby Woolen Mills.



The Merry Makers, a club of High School students, attending Trinity Cathedral, gave a picnic on September 15. Fifteen couples spent a very pleasant time at one of the Omaha parks.

On Wednesday, September 27, a dance was given by the K. O. K. A. Club at Jacob's Memorial Hall. About twenty couples enjoyed a most delightful evening.

The A. X. X., a club of girls of the class of 1912, who organized during their Junior year, will reorganize this year. Several new members from the Senior class will be taken in. The first social event of any importance planned by this club is a Hallowe'en party.

On October 1, Miss Katherine Daveport entertained a number of her school friends at a most delightful dinner-dance given at Happy Hollow club. The dinner table was prettily decorated with chrysanthemums. About fourteen guests were present.

Miss Nora Glynn entertained the members of the A. X. X. club at her home on October 13.

On October 13, Miss Gladys Talmadge entertained the M. Q. club, at her home. Those present were Madaline Metz, Hazel Ochiltree, Barbara Churchill, Helen Linn, Augusta Mengedocht, Stella Morrison, Clella Brubaker, Marie Hampton, Dora Sass, Frances McCombs, Verda Oldfield, Gertrude Garienig.

On December 26, Les Hiboux will give their annual reunion banquet at which all the Alumni and active members will be present. This is looked forward to with much pleasure. They will also give their annual dance earlier than usual this year. It will be given at Chambers on the thirtieth of December.

Miss Helen Pogue entertained the members of the Los Loros at her home on September 27. The club colors of red and green were effectively used in the decorations.

1610 Farnam Street, is the address. "Haines."

The latest shades of blue and brown. Derby Woolen Mills.

Teacher: "Who can tell me what a caterpillar is?"

Johnny: "I know, teacher; its an upholstered worm."

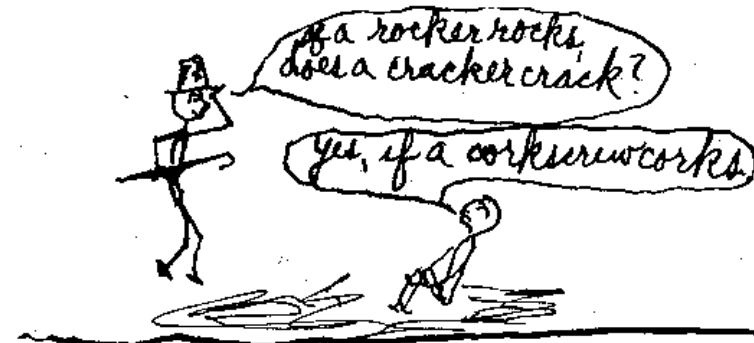
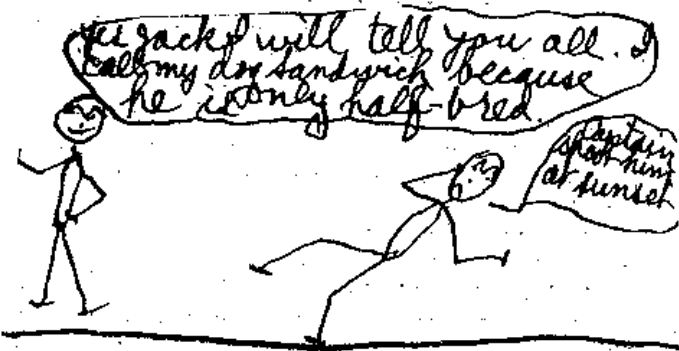
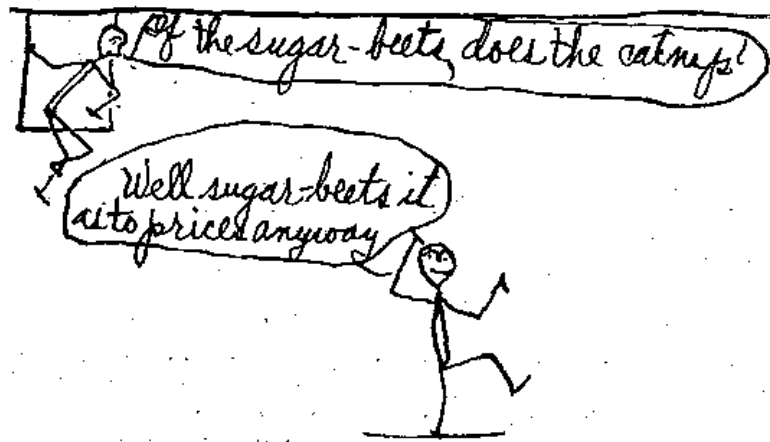
A box of Johnston's Candy will touch the spot. "Haines."

"Bobby, were you looking through the keyhole last night at your sister and me?"

"No mother was in the way."—Ex.

Tell us what style you want, we'll make it. Derby Woolen Mills.

THE SILLY SIGHTS.



## SNAP SHOTS AT SENIORS.

| Name.           | Known As          | Peculiarity                  | Bad Habits               | Remarks                         | Ambition                    | Destiny                      |
|-----------------|-------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|
| Bowman...       | "Dave".....       | Bed Time, 9. P. M.....       | Pool Room.....           | "Come out for the team".....    | Rejuvenate "G".....         | Section Hand.....            |
| Wood.....       | "Woodie".....     | Bashfulness (?).....         | Sievers.....             | "Hello there".....              | Musician.....               | Concert Player.....          |
| Susman.....     | "Siev".....       | A. W., L. H., A. F.....      | Lobs and Lawfords.....   | "She's Cute".....               | To find a sponsor.....      | Live in Kansas City.....     |
| Howell.....     | "Fuzzie".....     | Studying.....                | Big Silence.....         | "Where's Sievers?".....         | Who knows?.....             | To be seen, not heard.....   |
| Rector.....     | "Virg".....       | Grinning.....                | Will Noble.....          | "Now you quit".....             | Not to flunk.....           | Fair, fat, and forty.....    |
| Zimmerman.....  | "Zimmie".....     | Lecturing.....               | Council Bluffs.....      | "Those dandy Bluffs' Boys"..... | To win cup.....             | Champion.....                |
| Crane.....      | "Dayo".....       | Democracy!.....              | Talk.....                | "Vote for me".....              | Major General.....          | Corporal.....                |
| Pogue.....      | "Trix".....       | That Blush.....              | An Alumnus.....          | "Did yer get me?".....          | To be a tennis player.....  | Perhaps.....                 |
| Mills.....      | "Gord".....       | Medicine Case.....           | Socks.....               | "That's rotten".....            | To Graduate.....            | Time Keeper.....             |
| Burke.....      | "Muggs".....      | Picking up "Crumbs".....     | Late Callers.....        | "Sunday's taken".....           | "To Sing".....              | Not that kind of a girl..... |
| Grimes.....     | "Georgianna"..... | Little Girls.....            | Late Hours.....          | "Who will it be?".....          | Go to Oregon.....           | Heaven.....                  |
| Rainey.....     | "Babs".....       | Presiding.....               | Chaperoning.....         | "Jinks".....                    | Domes, Science Teacher..... | Good Cook.....               |
| Petersen.....   | "Pete".....       | Busy Air.....                | Chevrons.....            | "Advertise".....                | To be "Tip-Top".....        | Baker.....                   |
| Renner.....     | "Oola".....       | Dimple.....                  | "Execution".....         | "He can't be nice".....         | To be an Actress.....       | Oregon.....                  |
| Jenkins.....    | "Harry".....      | Conciliation of "Burke"..... | Fickleness.....          | "Does she love me?".....        | To be Organist.....         | Vaudeville.....              |
| Patterson.....  | "Clairdie".....   | Coiffure.....                | "D" (ashing).....        | "What's this construction"..... | To be Society Queen.....    | Merry Widow.....             |
| Crocker.....    | "Barrel".....     | Hair and Freckles.....       | Fussing.....             | "Match yuh pennies".....        | Rather be Right Than.....   | President.....               |
| Funkhouser..... | "Dink".....       | Will Noble.....              | Fainting.....            | "Already got umpty dates".....  | To be Taken Seriously.....  | Musical Comedy.....          |
| Baldrige.....   | "Venus".....      | Hat.....                     | Teasing Joe Woolery..... | "S-s-s-t-t-t-b-b-b".....        | Law.....                    | Big Man in Army.....         |
| Byrd.....       | "Beulah".....     | Popularity.....              | Getting Offices.....     | "So sorry".....                 | To Help.....                | Not the One.....             |

# Dollars and Sense

DEAD LANGUAGES have been the cause of many a FUNERAL IN BUSINESS, but a thorough business training can be turned into dollars and cents in any market in the world.

—THE—

## Mosher-Lampman College

*stands for practical, up-to-date courses of study, thorough instruction and progressive methods.*

This live school occupies new quarters unequaled by those of any other business college in the West.

The best way to invest one cent is to buy a postal card and write us for our elegant illustrated catalog. If you read it through, it will make you think. It will show you how to improve your own condition. Send for it today.

*It is not too late to enter our Fall Term. Many new students are registering and you can begin at any time.*

## Mosher & Lampman

1815 Farnam Street

OMAHA, NEBR.

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.





# Squibs

## FUTURE OCCUPATIONS OF SENIOR BOYS.

Howard Bittenger: Head of the waste paper department in Brandeis.

Malcolm Baldrige: Sporting editor of the Congressional Record.

Sievers Sussman: Chauffeur of a lawn mower.

Dave Bowman: Circulation manager of the Ladies' Home Journal.

John Gideon: President of the Gideon Hot Air Furnace Co., Inc.

Did you ever look over our line of imported perfumes? Haines.

A man left his umbrella in the stand in a hotel with a card inscribed thus attached to it: "This umbrella was left by a man who can deal a blow of 250 pounds weight. I shall be back in ten minutes." On returning to get his property he found a card with this inscription: "This card was left by a man who can run a mile in four flat. I shall not be back."

Your shape don't worry us. Derby Woolen Mills.

"Wot cheer, Alf? You're lookin' sick. Wot is it?"

"Work! Nuffink but work, work, work, from mornin' till night."

"Ow long 'ave yer been at it?"

"Start termorrer."

We carry a full line of imported face powders. Haines.

## STUMPED.

He (discussing a member of his football team)—You know young Barker? Well, he's going to be our best man in about a month.

She (coily blushing)—Oh, Kenneth! What a nice way to ask me!—Ex.

If snap is what you want, try us. Derby Woolen Mills.

Mr. Blake (a Fire-Insurance man)—What is your business, Smith?

Mr. Smith (an undertaker)—"Why, I sell wooden overcoats. What's your business?"

Mr. B.—"Mine? Oh I buy ashes."

O. H. S. Sundae is a good one. "Haines."

## CORRECT.

Miss Landis—How many months have twenty-eight days?  
Beryl Crocker—All of them.

Get one of those novelty suits. Derby Woolen Mills.

## NOT FOR HER TABLE.

Mrs. Washaway—When I am giving a dinner I always have candelabra on the table.

Mrs. Newrich—Gracious! I never have anything canned!

Don't forget to look at our fountain pens. Haines.

Helen Pogue—Oh look at the nigger's funeral.

Ulah Renner—Yes, they must have been black-berrying.

You wear clothes, why not ours? Derby Woolen Mills.

Little Ikey, on the sidewalk in front of his home, with one foot extended, was strenuously endeavoring to defend himself from the blows of several little ruffians who were "beating him up." His lusty cries and yells brought his father's head to the window.

"Come queek, Ikey, into de house."

"I can't fader, I can't!"

"Queek, I say, into de house."

"I can't, fader, I can't, I say. Igot my foot on a niggler!"

Miss Paxson (in Latin class): "Harry, what relation was Augustus Cæsar to Octavius Cæsar?"

Harry M.: "His adopted grandfather."

## YOUNG MAN

You will feel the uplift that springs from being appareled by us. You'll think more of yourself and you'll be thought more of by others—if your Suit or Overcoat is properly fashioned and genteel in design. We invite you to this store to get that kind of Young Men's Clothing.

Young Men's Suits \$10 and  
and Overgarments \$10 up.

Omaha's Only Modern Clothing Store

King-Swanson Co.

The Home of Quality Clothes.

# Begin Now

to plan for the future.  
When your High School  
course is completed, en-  
roll in

## THE VAN SANT SCHOOL

Best class of pupils.  
Best methods of training.  
Best results.  
Best positions for graduates.

We teach everything a Steno-  
grapher should know.

*We employ no solicitors—investigate  
for yourself!*

IONY C. DUFFY, Prop. ELIZABETH VAN SANT, Prin.

Cor. 18th and Farnam sts., OMAHA

To the boy who talks too much  
This proverb may appeal:  
"The steam that blows the whistle  
Will never turn the wheel."—[R.]

The mourners were effusively,  
Damp tears did fill their eyes,  
The funeral sermon ended,  
All were about to rise,  
But, hark! A sudden interest!  
What's this that greets the ear?  
The preacher says with eloquence:  
"Now pass around the beer."

"A regular toper."  
"Who?"  
"Harry Jenkins."  
"Why?"  
"He is always with his Mugs."

There was a young lady named "Pudie,"  
Who was just as pretty as should be,  
She blushed very red  
When Wayne Selby said:  
"You're almost as pretty as could be!"

# Students of the O. H. S.

ARE INVITED TO INSPECT OUR  
NEW FALL GOODS—GOODS THAT  
ARE DISTINCTIVE and EXCLU-  
SIVE, ATTRACTIVE and PLEASING  
WE ALWAYS GUARANTEE  
SATISFACTION

See the New Pennants and Pillow-Tops  
that have just arrived

## Thompson, Belden & Co.

HOWARD AND SIXTEENTH ST.

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.



The editor stood at the local box,  
With a face of grim despair  
He opened it up, to his surprise,  
He found a local there.—[R.]

Lives of jokers oft remind us  
That they think they're rather smart,  
As by wit they try to blind us,  
With gags our fathers know by heart.

If you loiter in the hallways,  
If you talk upon the stairs,  
Or stay in the "Register" Room,  
Or if you sit in pairs,  
You've got to be most careful,  
And you've got to look about,  
For the faculty'll get you  
If you don't watch out.

If money talks  
As some folks tell,  
To most of us  
It says "Farewell."

Mary had a little hen,  
She found it on her dog,  
She put it on a little pig  
And now it's on a hog.

Mary had a little lamb,  
She took it riding on the "L";  
When she got to Pittsburg  
The lamb was as black as ———



Sampeck Clothes  
The Standard of America

## The Chesterfield

A brand new Sampeck overcoat  
model which will be much in evi-  
dence on the campus and at the  
side-lines this season.

Medium shoulders, long re-  
vers, either fly-front or buttoned  
"thr" styles, 3/4 length, cut full  
and roomy

Brown or gray mixtures, and  
a new, clear toned gray diagonal  
which is already a favorite

\$18 to \$35

Benson & Thorne Co.

1518-20 Farnam St.

## NEW CLOTHES?

### What's the Use?

By the time we alter, reline, dry clean  
and press your LAST season's togs you  
will not see any NEED to buy NEW at-  
tire for the coming winter.

DRESHER BROS.

DRY CLEANERS

2211-12 Farnam St.

OMAHA

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

## WOLFE ELECTRIC CO.

Telegraph Instruments  
Flash-Lights, Supplies and Wiring

1810 Farnam Street

Douglas 1414; A-1414

A Sunday school teacher, trying to impress the meaning of saving grace:

"William, what is the first thing your father says when he sits down to the table?"

Bill Noble—"He says, 'Go slow with the hammer, kids, it's forty cents a pound.'"

Mistress: "How does it happen, Jane, that you never saw finger bowls before? Didn't they use them at the last place you worked?"

Jane: "No, marm. They washed themselves before they came to the table, marm."—Ex.

USE

Washburn-Crosby Co.'s  
Gold Medal Flour

Eventually—Why Not Now?

?

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

LESCHETIZKY METHOD  
Pupil of Wagner Swayne, Paris

### Jean Gilbert Jones

PIANIST and  
TEACHER

Students Prepared for Public  
Appearance

Studio: Rooms 7-8, Davidge Block

### NEW ENGLAND BAKERY

AND LUNCH ROOM

212 North 16th St.

Tel. Red 5791

Branch 1613 Harney

**BEST LUNCH**

in the city for the money

Only five blocks from High School

Little Johnny: "Uncle Bob, what makes you walk lame?"  
Uncle Bob: "There was a collision today and I got caught in the jam."

Little Johnny: "I know how that is. Mamma caught me in the jam once, and I walked lame for a month."—Ex.

A teacher received an excuse for tardiness, which read as follows:

Dear Miss —: Please excuse Mary, as she fell in the mud. Hoping you will do the same, I am,  
Yours truly,

Mrs. B.—Ex.

*The Standard Bread  
of America is*

# TIP-TOP BREAD

*Baked in over one hundred of the largest,  
cleanest, most modern bakeries.*

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR TIP TOP. LOOK FOR LABEL  
Do not accept a cheap imitation.

*The U. P. Steam Baking Co.*

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

## Derby Woolen Mills

Come Boys,  
You must have Clothes

Let us make your  
**SUIT or OVERCOAT**  
To Your Measure  
**\$15.00 to \$18.00**

**F. A. TOMPKINS, M'g'r**  
103 S. 15th St.

### ODE TO A LATIN GRAMMAR.

To you, most noble script,  
Although your back is ript  
I pay my just regards,  
For we have long been pard. (?)

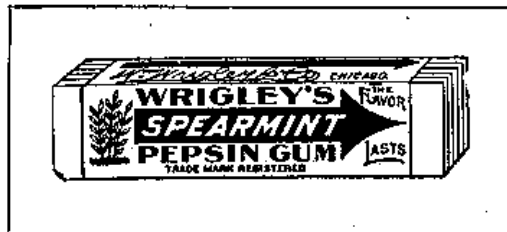
### A MISS.

Is a "Miss" as good as a wife?  
Oh, many times better, my son!  
For a mile you surely can't kiss,  
Nor sit in a hammock with one!

On a visit to his grandmother, Harry examined her home furniture with interest and then asked: "Grandmother, where is the miserable table that father says you always kept?"  
—Success.

### BOX WAS ALL RIGHT.

Wife—John, wasn't that a good box of cigars I gave you on Christmas?  
Husband—I never saw a better box, my dear.—Judge.



Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

## BRANDEIS STORES SELL THE OFFICIAL OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL CADET UNIFORMS

The fit and workmanship are superb. Hand tailored throughout with broad, well built shoulders.

# \$13.85

You can pay more if you want to, but you can't get better quality or better workmanship.

### SEPARATE YOUNG MENS' SECTION

College clothes with plenty of snap and vigor and very moderately priced are to be found on our second floor—old store.

## BRANDEIS STORES

(Some remarks of the cadet officers after the military parade.)

Mac Baldrige: "I-d-d-d didn't s-s-stumble very m-m-m-much, did I?"

Deyo Crane: "Did I carry myself with the dignity befitting my rank?"

George Grimes: "I wasn't too self-conscious, was I?" (O, you modesty!)

Rex Houlton: "I almost forgot to chew my gum." (What a catastrophe!)

Virgil Rector: "I hope I didn't look as scared as I felt."

Will Noble: "I make a fine captain, don't I, girls?"

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

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

## 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

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

# SOROSIS



## TAN HIGH TOES

The Knob-toe Tan in Sorosis is right. See them and you'll buy them. \$4.00 is the price. They fit and the fit tells.

### Sorosis Shoe Store

FRANK WILCOX 203 S. 15th St.

# BLACK

THE

## \$2.50 HATTER

HATS—FURNISHINGS

109 South Sixteenth St.

1879

1911

OUR TRADE MARK MEANS QUALITY



207 South 16th St.,

OMAHA

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

Phone Douglas 2900

## Dr. Jas. P. Slater

DENTIST

624 City Nat'l Bank Bldg.

OFFICE HOURS

9 a. m. to 12 m. 1 to 6 p. m.  
Sundays, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

### I WAIT FOR YOU.

At twilight's hallowed hour,  
When day and night are met  
To share a sacred moment  
In a fond embrace;

Sitting alone, with holy  
Thoughts of you, working  
Love's spell upon my soul;  
Filling me with peace;

Amidst the garden's bloom;  
That on the breath of  
Evening pours a perfume  
Like the fragrance of your love,  
I wait for you.

### MORE THAN THEY WANTED.

On his trip homeward by trolley a tired business man was much annoyed by the conduct of three middle-aged ladies who stood near him. They were evidently just returning from a summer tour. All the seats in the car were occupied, but they seemed determined that he should offer one of them his seat.

He screened himself behind his paper and listened to plainly audible remarks about the decline of gallantry in the present age. This grated on his nerves, so he arose and with a profound bow addressed the three:

"Will the oldest of you ladies honor me by accepting my place?"

Whereupon they became interested in the advertisements over the windows and the man triumphantly resumed his seat.

"It is said that you gave money to the Legislature."

"Another untruth!" replied the man who was being investigated. "The Legislature took it away from me."

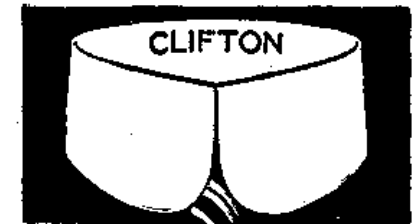
## STUDENTS! The Owl Moulding and Art Co.



"Listen To Our Hoot!"

1615 Howard Street invites you to call and see our many appropriate posters and novelties for rooms at home and school.

Special attention given group photo and diploma framing. Prices and workmanship guaranteed.



CLIFTON BEDFORD  
2 3/8 in. high 2 3/8 in. high  
**The New ARROW**  
Notch COLLARS  
16c., 2 for 26c. Cluett, Peabody & Co., Makers

H. B.: "I flunked in German today."

G. M.: "What was the matter?"

H. B.: "The teacher asked me to decline 'Bier,' and I never could do that."

*The Bellerinian:* A very neat and attractive little paper. Do you not think you could add a few more criticisms in your opinions of your various exchanges? This is our only foreign exchange and is received with many thanks.



## CROSS-GUNS

We are closing out our entire line of 25c CROSS-GUNS at a reduced price of 15c each. All Companies. Don't fail to get some before they are all gone.

S. W. LINDSAY, Jeweler

1516 DOUGLAS STREET



## PA ROURKE FOR QUALITY CIGARS

High Grade Foot Ball  
and Athletic Goods

Scores of all League Games by Direct  
Western Union Wire

316 So. 16th St. OMAHA

Storm Doors and Windows Made  
and Put Up

## Omaha Window and Screen Co.

622-624 N. 16th Doug. 4692

Call us up. We do the measuring



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



Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

## Four Good Drug Stores

That's about the number of medicine shops we own and operate in Omaha.  
But of course we sell lots of things that are not at all medicinal—  
Soda Water and Candy for instance—"et all".

### SHERMAN & McCONNELL DRUG CO.

16TH AND DODGE STS.  
OWL DRUG CO. 16th and Harney HARVARD PHARMACY, 24th and Farnam  
LOYAL PHARMACY, 207-9 N. 16th St.

Pretty Teacher (to smart Freshie)—"Willie decline "to love."  
Willie—"I can't, ma'am—not you."

If you think these jokes are old  
And should be put upon the shelf,  
Just come around, a few of you,  
And hand some in yourself.—Ex.

Teacher—"Why were you tardy, Harry?  
Harry—"School began before I got here."—Ex.

Whatever trouble Adam had,  
No man could make him sore  
By saying, when he told a jest,  
"I've heard that joke before."—Ex.



Copyright 1911 Alfred Decker & Cohn

## For Young Men *and* Men Who Stay Young

YOU'LL SOON NEED  
**Suit, Raincoat or Overcoat**

It being your winter garment  
you'll want it to be stylish  
as well as comfortable

PRICED RIGHT  
**\$30-\$25-\$20-\$15**

**Society Brand**  
CLOTHES

**VOLLMER'S**

Expert Clothes Fitters

107 S. 16th St.

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**