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OMAHA

HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER



NOVEMBER 1911

VOL. XXVI

H

NO. 3

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OMAHA

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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, NOVEMBER, 1911

[NUMBER 3

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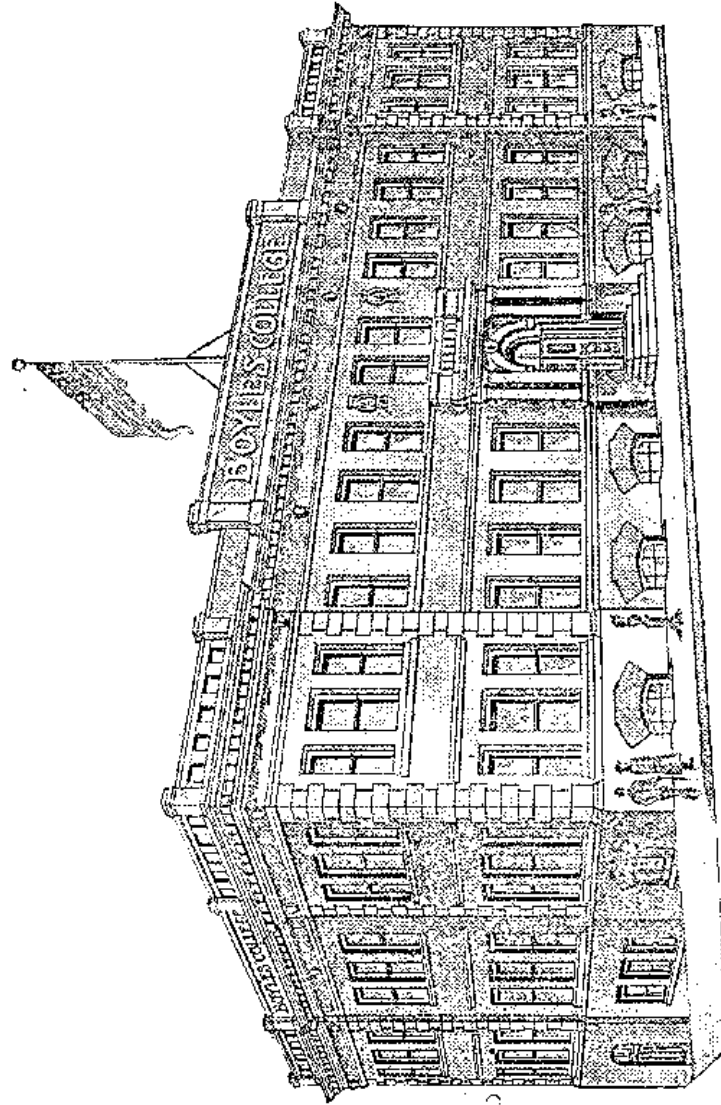
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The Register



Vol. XXVI

Omaha, November, 1911

No. 3

"Carrigan."

CARRIGAN was a beautiful liar. Not beautiful in himself, for the fact is he was rather homely, but beautiful in the valuable art of falsehood telling.

He was not a vicious liar. His fabrications maligned no one but on the contrary helped a great many. He always lied favorably about himself and his friends, lauding some chance acquaintance to the skies or telling some personal anecdote, purely fictitious, but very amusing.

Once in a while a new listener, not understanding Carrigan's peculiar gift, would try to corner him in some wild yarn which he was telling, but Carrigan was as quick as he was clever, and easily managed to out-lie his opponent.

Or else he would allow himself to appear trapped for a moment, only to slide out, and untangle the mystery, through an entirely unforeseen loop hole.

We all claimed that Carrigan would become dumb in the presence of an emergency which called for the use of his inventive power, but he has lately proven himself a master of his art, as well as a quick, cool headed thinker.

It happened like this.

He was returning from the theater one night last week, had left the car and had just rounded a bend in the boulevard, when he was accosted by a stranger demanding the time.

Of course the time question was merely a figure of speech, what he really meant was, "Throw up your hands."

Carrigan complied immediately, but his plan was formulated and he began to act at once.

He did not follow the time honored rule, knock the revolver from the thug's hand, and heroically hold him until the police came.

Oh, no. Mr. Carrigan was far too smooth to risk getting his cuffs soiled.

He calmly proceeded to explain to the benighted robber how much nicer Carrigan would look holding the revolver, than he.

"Now see here young man your mixing pretty deep tonight," he explained speaking low. "I just bungled a silverware job out on the avenue and in 'bout a half minute an auto will come around this corner looking for some one.

"Give me that gun and we're both innocent, keep it yourself, and I'll raise a rough house, and you'll be in jail tomorrow morning charged with house breaking. See! Think quick."

It was a long chance for Carrigan, but he was naturly lucky, and the fates were with him that night.

The purr of a motor car decided the hold-up man and he shoved the weapon into Carrigan's hands.

The lamps of the approaching machine showed two friends, strolling along the path, enjoying the summer night.

"Now then young man you'd better run along home, you're too gullible to make much of a success as a high-way robber. Here's your gun, put it in your pocket, and here's my card.

"Have a cigar?"

"Well I'll be," muttered the other, "so you were just stringin' me all the time?"

"That's all; you'll confess I did it rather neatly?—it's sort of a hobby with me."

Carrigan stepped in while I was finishing this and nearly laughed himself sick. He said that I ought to have known him better than to put anything he said, down as fact.

I can see now, where he is right, but it never dawned upon me that he could have made up the whole thing. Did it you?

C. H. CLABORNE, '13.

Alumni Notes

Mr. Sanford Gifford, Mr. Herbert Ressler, and Milton Williams, have resumed their studies at Cornell.

Harold Moon, '11, has gone to Southern California. He has not as yet attempted the revisal of Webster's Unabridged. He is spending his time viewing the country, but intends to enter the University of California in February.

Marjorie Howland, '11. We are surprised to find Marjorie attending the National Park Girls' Seminary in Maryland, for we thought she possessed such a fascination for the male sex that her college career would be spent with them.

Warren Carey, '11. Lucky for Warren that he has a fine tenor voice, for if it were not for his mirthful singing we fear life would become rather monotonous for him as he toils away on his father's ranch in Kansas.

Dorothy Carlisle, '11, is attending Van Sant's Business college. Here also are Jessie Emblem and Leola Granden of '11, the inseparable pair.

Helen King, '11. Although this popular Ann Arbor girl has received many invitations to become a member of a sorority we find that she has accepted none of them, but is devoting all her time and energy to her studies.

Earl Montgomery, '11, Frans Paustin, '10, and Stuart Gould, '10, have entered their college career at University of Nebraska.

Gilbert C. Loomis, '11, has pledged himself as a member of the Beta Theta Pi at the Nebraska university.

Czarina Hull, '08, is attending Lombard college at Galesburg, Ill.

EDITORIAL

Kodakers, Attention!

The Register wants snapshots, snapshots, and more snapshots! Football games, campus scenes, hikes, parties, dances, social stunts of all kinds, photos that will be of general interest to the whole student body and faculty—these are wanted for publication in our school paper. Most of the students have kodaks. If you get a good view let us have it. Only clear prints wanted, and please write a brief description of the scene, time, bunch, etc., on the back, together with name and grade of the taker. All prints will be returned.

In order to make this an established feature of The Register we have placed "Fritz" Koenig in charge of this department. He it was who took the fine view of Camp Penn, reproduced last month. However, it will be impossible for Mr. Koenig to be in all places all the time with his camera, so we call on everyone for assistance. You can give your prints to our new staff photographer or hand them in to us at The Register room.

The Wendell Phillips Game.

On Thanksgiving day Omaha High School will have as her guest the football team from Wendell Phillips High School of Chicago. To show full appreciation of the visit of this team Omaha must do several things. She must go en masse to the game; she must cheer the wearers of the purple and white as never before; she must defeat Chicago in the game; she must make Chicago forget the defeat. This game will test the mettle of O. H. S. supporters. It will classify them either as the quick or the dead. Last year Omaha did herself proud. It is up to her to repeat.

Let every student, boy or girl, and every teacher come to this game. Let everyone root for Omaha and cheer Chicago. Let all knockers hide their hammers forevermore. Leave the rest to the team.

School Spirit.

The two short words that head this article are small, but the thing for which they stand is one without which no school activity could exist. Before we discuss the subject further let us attempt to define it. Primarily, school spirit is an invisible something that makes a student love and admire his school. A student's love or admiration may take on two forms; first, ambition to be a scholar, and, second, support of school activities.

We will first consider the desire to be a scholar. If a pupil has real school spirit he will want the report to be spread throughout the country that his school has graduated the men who are leading the colleges and universities of today. Consequently he will work to be one of the leaders and in this way uphold the reputation of his school. We find then that school spirit makes a student industrious. Therefore, to make our definition more complete, we may say that school spirit is an invisible something that makes a student ambitious to win honors as a scholar in order to make and uphold the reputation of his school.

We now come to that form of school spirit that manifests itself in the support of school activities. Since the first thing that suggests itself to us when we mention school activities is athletics, we choose that as the form of school activity which we would discuss. Again, since the first thing that occurs to us when we mention athletics is football, we will further divide the subject and discuss school spirit only so far as it is concerned with football. The topic, "support of football," involves two things, the making of the team and the support of the team.

We will first consider the making of the team. Everyone knows that this cannot be done without material to pick from. And what is more, it cannot be done without sacrifice and work on the part of the candidates. What is it that makes these men willing to undergo this work and sacrifice? Do they go out for practice every night because they like the work? Do they do it because they want to win personal honor? Or is it because their school spirit is so prominent that they want to do everything in their power to uphold the splendid athletic record that the Omaha High School has made for herself? The team cannot do this alone. They must have the support of the entire school and the school cannot offer effective support unless it has spirit and loyalty.

Why is the grandstand filled with enthusiastic rooters at every game? Do they go to the games merely for their amusement, or do they go because they know that their presence will help the team to win? Do they cheer because the cheer leaders tell them to or do they fairly split their throats because they have to give vent to their love and admiration for the boys in purple and the wonderful old school for which they stand? Is there any necessity of saying what this feeling of love, admiration and loyalty is? Could it be anything but school spirit? Finally then: School spirit is an invisible something that makes a student work to make his school a superior one, both in learning and in school activity.

R. H., '12.

Story Contest.

Announcement of the winners in The Register story contest will be made in the December number. The Register staff wishes to thank each and every contributor for the interest shown and labor spent. Prize winning stories will be published in the Christmas and mid-term commencement numbers.



Football.

OMAHA 12; YORK 8.

Although outweighed at least twelve pounds to the man, the Omaha High eleven triumphed over the husky lads of York High by the score of 12 to 8 at Rourke park on the afternoon of October 14th.

Twice in the last half Omaha crossed the York goal lines with the ball but McFarland, of York, who officiated as umpire, refused to allow either play to be scored a touchdown, ruling in one case that a photographer on the field had interfered in the play, and in the other that there had been offside playing.

Omaha was penalized again and again by York officials and in the last quarter Rachman, left tackle for Omaha, was ejected from the game for disputing a decision of the umpire.

York scored first at the beginning of the second quarter when Froid of York, recovered a fumble and sprinted ninety-five yards for a touchdown. No more scoring was done during the first half and things looked gloomy for Omaha.

"Eggs" De Lameter at left half, was the particular star of the game although he did not get in until the second quarter. In the third quarter he recovered the ball on York's fifteen yard line and scored Omaha's first touchdown. Rector at fullback played his usual stellar game as did Bowman at right half. Bowman scored Omaha's second touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Froid at fullback, Osborne at quarter, and Wideman at half, starred for York, Osborne secured a field goal from the thirty-yard line and Froid making York's only touchdown.

Omaha won the toss and chose to defend the north goal. York kicked to Omaha, Munneke receiving the ball on the fifteen-yard line. Rachman and Rector each gained five yards. Munneke then went through for five more and Rector added four more. York held and Rector punted, Omaha recovering ball. The remainder of the quarter the ball see-sawed back and forth, both sides fumbling.

On the third play in the second quarter Froid, York's fullback, recovered a fumble and ran ninety-five yards for a touchdown. Osborne missed goal. Score: York 5; Omaha 0; Omaha kicked off and the ball see-sawed back and forth until "Ole" Calson got away for a twenty-yard run which advanced the ball to York's fifteen-yard line, York held and punted out of danger. On the next play Bowman made a twenty-yard run around left end, but Omaha was unable to gain further before the quarter ended. Score: York, 5; Omaha, 0.

In the third quarter, Omaha kicked off to York. On the next play York fumbled and DeLameter picked up the ball and ran fifteen yards

for a touchdown. Rector kicked goal. Rector crossed York's goal line with the ball in this quarter after a twenty-yard run but touchdown was not allowed. The quarter ended with the score 6 to 5 in favor of Omaha.

In the fourth quarter Bowman carried the ball over York's goal line for two touchdowns, one of which was not allowed. The quarter ended soon after Froid of York scored a field goal. Score: Omaha, 12; York, 8.

OMAHA.		YORK.	
Smith, Crocker	L.E.	Miller
Rachman, Lindell	L.T.	Crosen
Peterson	L.G.	Campbell, Meyers, Holour
Baldrige	CG.	Campbell, Meyers, Holour
Moser	R.G.	F. Campbell
Carlson	R.T.	Hopkins
Gideon	R.E.	May
Selby	Q.B.	Osborne (C.)
Munneke, DeLameter	L.H.	Wideman
Bowman (C.)	R.H.	Haggard
Rector	F.B.	Froid

Touchdowns: Delameter, Bowman, Froid. Goal from field: Froid. Goals from touchdown: Rector, 2. Referee: Dean Ringer of South Omaha. Umpire: McFarland of York. Field judge: Potter of Omaha.

OMAHA, 6; WEST DES MOINES HIGH, 21.

On Friday, October twenty-first, Omaha High met her first defeat of the season at Drake stadium in Des Moines, at the hands of the West Des Moines eleven. Although outweighed and outclassed Omaha put up a stellar defense against the husky Iowa lads, playing them to a standstill in the first two quarters of the game. In the beginning of the third quarter both of Omaha's star tackles, Rachman and Carlson, were removed from the game on account of painful injuries, Rachman receiving an ugly gash above the eye, and "Ole" Carlson receiving a dislocated shoulder.

At this point the West High lads started their scoring and made twenty-one points before Omaha took a brace.

The game finally resolved into a punting duel in the last two quarters between Rector of Omaha, and Brindley of West High, Rector out-kicking his opponent ten yards on every kick. However Brindley redeemed himself by placing a perfect drop kick between the goal posts in the third quarter of the game.

Rector at fullback was the most in evidence of the Omaha team. Rachman and Bowman also played a hard game, Rachman going back into the game for the last quarter, although injured. Crocker at left end recovered one of Rector's punts and ran forty-five yards for Omaha's only touchdown.

Brindley at quarter, Mellor, fullback, and Moss, right half, were the picked stars for West High. Mellor and Moss tore through Omaha's crippled line at will and Brindley made one 104-yard run for a touchdown. The game was held at the Drake stadium and about 900

students and townspeople attended and kept the air filled with cheers for both teams.

The treatment accorded the Omaha squad was exceptionally good and stood out greatly in contrast to the rough reception received at Norfolk two weeks previous. On Friday morning a monster mass meeting was held at West High school in honor of the Omaha team, the entire student body attending and cheering the Omaha lads just as heartily as their own team. Prof. Reed addressed the meeting after which several short talks were given by members of the West High faculty and by members of both teams. The lineup:

OMAHA.		WEST DES MOINES.	
Crocker	L.E.	McDonald, Smith
Rachman	L.T.	Hyland, Main
Bressman, Baliman	L.G.	Townsend, Sprong
Baldrige	C.	Hewitt
Moser, Peterson	R.G.	Graven
Carlson, Moser	R.T.	Hamilton
Gideon	R.E.	Evans, Williams
Selby	Q.B.	Brindley
Delameter, Munneke	L.H.	Hanlin
Bowman (c)	R.H.	Moss
Rector	F.B.	Mellor (c)

Touchdown: Brindley, Moss, Williams, Crocker. Goals from touchdowns: Moss (3), Rector. Goal from field: Brindley. Referee: Griffith of Drake. Umpire: Potter of Union College. Field judge: Newberger of Yale. Head linesman: Andrews of Omaha. Time of quarters: fifteen minutes.

OMAH, 11; SIOUX CITY, 0.

Omaha High triumphed over the fast Sioux City eleven in a hard-fought game by the score of 11 to 0, Saturday, October twenty-eighth.

The game was one of the cleanest ever played on the local grid-iron and was unmarred by penalties or disputed decisions. The style of play during most of the game was open and Omaha worked several forward passes to good advantage. Munneke, Omaha's left half, scored the first touchdown in the first two minutes of play on a trick forward pass. Omaha failed on the kickoff and the score stood 5 to 0, the way it stood until the fourth quarter, in favor of Omaha.

Gideon made a spectacular fifty-three-yard run for Omaha's second touchdown at the beginning of the fourth quarter. The ball was in Omaha's possession on their own seventeen-yard line at the opening of this quarter and on the first play made Rector punted forty yards. Gideon was down the field like a streak of lightning and surprised the Sioux City backs by recovering the punt on the bound and running the remaining fifty-three yards for a touchdown. Munneke kicked a difficult goal and the score was 11 to 0, as it remained until the end of the game.

Sioux City was unable to gain through Omaha's line to any advantage and was forced to play a kicking game. Rector, Omaha's full-back outkicked Phelps, who did most of the toe work for the Sioux, by about five yards, averaging forty yards on most of his punts.

Omaha's line was especially strong on breaking through and blocking punts, intercepting three of them in the first half. The line was also strong at critical moments and during the last five minutes of play held back the fast Sioux City machine.

The whole Omaha team played a star game and the team work play was much in evidence. Selby, at quarter, displayed excellent head work in the first quarter by playing a trick forward pass from the Sioux City fifteen-yard line, which resulted in Omaha's first touchdown.

Gideon, right end, and Rector, fullback, were the particular "stars" for Omaha. Rector tore through the Sioux City line time and again for gains of from five to fifteen yards and did some excellent punting and interference work.

Rowe, the little Sioux City left end, was their "star", and was the nerviest player on the team. Aldrich, at quarter, played a consistent game but was handicapped by the weakness of his line. Phelps, fullback, played a good kicking game.

Considering the fact that Bowman, Carlson, Rachman and DeLameter, four of Omaha's regulars were out of the game, the home team put up a remarkable showing.

Sioux City won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. Omaha kicked off to the Sioux and started the game. The Sioux lost the ball on their fifteen-yard line and on the next play Munneke made the first touchdown on a forward pass. Omaha missed the kickout and the score stood Omaha 5 to Sioux City 0. During the remainder of the first half Sioux City played a kicking game and Omaha was on the offensive. The second quarter ended with the ball in Sioux City's possession on their forty-seven yard line.

Two well planned forward passes of the Sioux were intercepted and in the fourth quarter Gideon brought the crowd to their feet by his fifty-three yard run for a touchdown, Munneke kicked goal. Sioux City showed flashes of form in the last few minutes of play but the game ended with the ball in their possession, Omaha's eighteen-yard line. Score: Omaha 11; Sioux City 0.

The lineup:

OMAHA.	SIoux CITY.
Millard	L.E. Rowe
Baliman	L.T. Holmes (c)
Moser	L.G. Shafstall, Cochran
Baldrige	C. Murphy
Peterson	R.G. Shull
Bressman	R.T. Clark
Gideon	R.E. Strong
Selby	Q.B. Aldrich
Munneke	L.H. Brown
Crocker	R.H. Miller
Rector (c)	F.B. Phelps

Substitutes: Shafstall for Sioux City. Touchdowns: Munneke and Gideon. Goal from touchdown: Munneke. Referee: Potter of Union College. Umpire: Ringer of Nebraska. Field judge: Callahan of Lake Forest.

OMAHA, 2; BEATRICE, 12.

By superior and faster team work Beatrice won the game between Omaha and that city at Beatrice, November fourth.

The Beatrice boys made their first touchdown after about eight minutes of play. Omaha was unable to withstand the fierce onslaughts of the Beatrice backs and after a thirty-yard run by Klein and a twenty-yard run by Rutherford, the latter went over for a touchdown, Luse kicking goal.

Omaha's only chance at scoring came just at the opening of the second half. Omaha kicked off to Beatrice and Rutherford was downed near the Beatrice goal. Klein tried to punt but fumbled and a Beatrice player was downed behind the goal line scoring a safety counting two points for Omaha.

For a long time the score stood 6 to 2 in favor of Beatrice, but just before the close of the game Maxwell's spectacular twenty-five yard return of a punt and a touchdown by Luse on a forward pass and his goal kick later brought the score to 12 to 2.

Klein and Maxwell of Beatrice were the particular "stars". Beatrice fumbled badly at times but the speedy back field and splendid interference proved too much for the Omaha tackles and with few exceptions steady gains were made.

The Omaha boys were on the defensive most of the time and relied largely on their punting, on two occasions Omaha held Beatrice for downs when within a few yards of the Omaha goal.

In the last half Rector had the muscles of his right lower chest torn and was replaced by Bittinger. Later Bressman was injured and superseded by Moser.

The lineup:

OMAHA.	BEATRICE.
Baldrige	C. H. Maxwell
Peterson	R.G. Kilpatrick
Bressman	R.T. Yale
Gideon	R.E. Doane
Moser	L.G. Tonnemaker
Baliman	L.T. Shemerda
Crocker	L.E. Cook
Selby	Q.B. W. Maxwell
De Lameter	R.H. Luse
Munneke	L.H. Klein
Rector	F.B. Rutherford

Substitutes: Omaha, Bittinger, Rachman, Lindell, Carlson; Beatrice: Brenker, Day, Powell, Nicholas. Officials: Hunter, referee; Beck, umpire; C. E. Leach of University Place, field judge; E. B. Drake, Beatrice, head linesman.

OMAHA, 38; ST. JOE, 10.

Revenge is sweet.

The Second Team.

"Coming events cast their shadows before." The manner in which the second team defeated and overshadowed the hopes of the Blair team shows that in the next few years the first team will have splendid material to pick from. Although handicapped by not having a coach at the beginning of the season and by the loss of some of its best men, who were promoted to the first squad, the second team has made a very creditable showing. The first three games were lost, but were out of town games. But since "Runt" Andrus has taken hold of the squad it has improved rapidly and the team expects to win all remaining games. Mr. Reed has arranged a schedule and John McFarland was elected captain, but as he has been promoted to the first squad a new captain had to be elected. "Casey" Culver is our new captain.

For their first game the team journeyed to Blair and were defeated, 5 to 0. The game was played in a steady downpour of rain, making open play impossible. Blair is to be complimented on their fine treatment to our team. It was the best received any place this year.

The next week the second team again boarded the train, this time for Valley. The game was very closely contested and was not decided till a Valley player put a drop kick between the bars. The score, Valley 3, Omaha Second 0.

As a preliminary to the Creighton-Omaha University game the S. O. S. played the "Mutes." The "dummies," with the same team which they have had for the last few years, outplayed, though outweighed our team. The score, 23 to 0, Deaf and Dumb Institute's favor.

November 4 Creighton-High School were the opponents. The game was played on Creighton field and the crowd were with Creighton's team, but the "scrubs" outplayed them. In the first half Jones fell on the ball behind goal for Omaha's only touchdown. Cole kicked goal. In the fourth quarter Creighton by a series of line plunges scored a touchdown. Williams kicked goal, tying the score. No more scoring was done and the game ended 6 and 6.

"Revenge is sweet." Blair played us a return game as a preliminary to the St. Joseph slaughter. The day was not an ideal one by far, but it did not stop football. Blair scored first and kicked goal. Inkster recovered a punt for Omaha's first touchdown. Cole kicked goal. In the last quarter Cole made a pretty drop kick and the game ended, 9 to 6, S. O. S. favor.

The team is composed of Captain Culver, John Cole, Robert Inkster, Raymond Durkee, William Mooney, Richard Jones, Harvey Nelson, Merrill Ady, Lyle Keyes, Joe Woolery, Ward Smith, Perry Singles, Simon Richards, Howard Canan, Harold McCormick, Phil Downs and James Durkee.

The latest shades of blue and brown. Derby Woolen Mills.
Fifteenth and Dodge. Clothes to measure. Derby Woolen Mills.

Tennis.

A fall doubles tournament was brought to a successful conclusion under the management of Leo McShane. Many of the matches were exceedingly interesting and the interest shown warrants the prediction that the singles tournament next year will be a great success. The doubles were won by Joe Creedon and Charles Gardner, who defeated Russell Larmon and Norman Potter in five close and hard fought sets.

The Girls' Tennis Tournament.

The girls' fall tennis tournament was ended Tuesday, October 31, when Miss Laura Zimmerman won three straight sets from Miss Lucile Fellers, 6-3, 8-6, 6-3. The two were very well matched and therefore it was a hard fight.

Miss Fellers won the 1911 championship by defeating Miss Helen Johnson in the finals. Miss Fellers is an exceedingly good player and possesses great endurance.

Miss Zimmerman, by defending her title as champion, still retains the silver loving cup. She has been our champion for three successive years, but the cup was not offered as a prize till last year. If she defeats the winner of the spring tournament the cup will be hers permanently.

The consolation singles were won by Miss Catherine Woodworth, who defeated Miss Nettie Muir, runner-up. This was a very interesting match, as it was played on an exceedingly cold day. It was the longest match in the whole tournament. Five sets had to be played before it could be determined, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5. Miss Woodworth received a beautiful silver bar pin as a prize for winning the consolations, while Miss Muir was given a racquet club pennant.

The tournament as a whole was very successful. We are proud of the enthusiasm of the girls and teachers in girls' athletics. The next tournament will be held in the spring and to make this a success it is desired that a great many girls join.



Snap Shots, Green Bay, Wis.: Your paper is among the best we receive. Your literary portion is very entertaining. Your cover, in the form of a folder, adds much to the appearance of your paper.

Onas, Philadelphia: A very attractive school paper. Your literary department is very well classified. Might we suggest that when you mail your exchanges, do not seal the envelope in which you inclose your paper?

High School "Q," Quincy, Ill.: Your departments are complete and well worthy of praise. Your "Question Box" sounds very interesting.

The Record, Sioux City, Ia.: A neat, attractive paper. Your various departments are well classified. Your department headings are very good.

Crimson, Louisville, Ky.: Your entire magazine is almost beyond any criticism.

Adams High School Stylus, Adams, Neb.: Your October number is a great improvement over that of September. Keep it up!

The Fair Play, Central City, Neb.: A newsy little paper. The class departments are novel and interesting.

North Star, Rochester, N. Y.: Your stories are good. Your department headings are very clever.

Sandburr, York, Neb.: Your exposition on "Cure for the Big Head" is well worth the reading. Your editorials are very well written.

The Kinnikinnik, Colorado Springs, Colo.: Is worthy of special mention. Your stories are splendid, especially "Antone Lunier."

The Knox Student, Galesburg, Ill.: Is gotten up in an interesting style and is withal a very good newsy paper.

The Mirror, Wilbur, Wash.: Is a newsy little paper; every word published being well worth the reading.

The Echo, Kearney, Neb.: Is an excellent High School paper from cover to cover.

The Stentor, Lake Forest, Ill.: A good issue. Very good alumni notes. Where are your exchanges?

Ripples, Cedar Falls, Ia.: An extremely fine paper. Your cuts are excellent.

Collegian, Fort Worth, Tex.: Well written stories. Your jokes are great. But put them under a separate heading and see how it improves your paper.

The Booster, Chadron, Neb.: A newsy paper well worthy of its title.

Tattler, Milwaukee, Wis.: Contains a number of good cuts which add to the attractiveness of the paper. Your editorials and locals are well classified.

The Rustler, Fremont, Neb.: A good paper, but a little better grade of paper would aid in making "The Rustler" still more attractive. Lengthen your exchange column.

The World, Topeka, Kas.: We fail to find your exchange column.

Student, Oklahoma City, Okla.: Your department headings are good. Your large number of jokes aid a great deal in making your paper interesting.

The Wyoming Student, Laramie, Wyo.: A few more stories would improve your paper. Where are your exchanges? Couldn't you find a more artistic cover?

The Record, Wheeling, W. Va.: What stories you have are good, but why not a few more? Your athletic notes are fine. Your jokes are splendid.

(Continued Page 40)



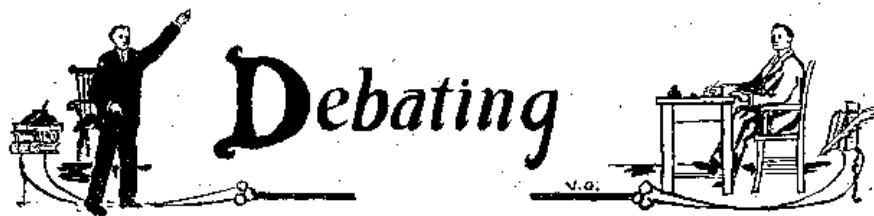
REGIMENT

Taking into consideration the many difficulties cast in the road of the Regiment, its standard this year compares very favorably and it might be safe to say, excels all standards of drill set in former years. In general each man is becoming interested in his individual company and battalion and it is this spirit which is very requisite to a really good company or battalion. The major or captain, who succeeds in imbuing in his men this battalion and company spirit has taken the first and most important step towards winning the cup or flag. Every year it will be noted that the flag company is also the one having the most company spirit, not only in drill hour but at all times. If you want your company or battalion to win the flag now is the time to begin boosting and keep boosting until you have carried off the flag in compet. Every successful organization to remain a success needs boosting, conclusive proof of which we have in other branches of school activities.

Battalions were formed and battalion drill held for the first time excepting the Ak-Sar-Ben parade on Wednesday, November 1. It showed that battalions will be better this year than last, just as battalion drill every succeeding year shows a marked improvement over the preceding year, and goes to show that the day is not far off, when the battalion will be just as important a factor as the company has been.

The appearance presented by the companies this year is decidedly very creditable owing mainly to the fact that most of the companies have six full squads, which presents a much more imposing front than four squads or five squads, with several blank files. But the size of the companies also gives rise to another difficulty, viz., the streets are too narrow to comfortably accommodate the companies in many formations. This condition prompts the suggestion that a large flat drill grounds that could be used conveniently by the cadets on drill days is a thing that would improve drill inconceivably in every respect. There is such a location and if it could be secured it would immensely please every man in the regiment.

We are told that Lieut. Haskell, who was to remain through the rest of the year has suddenly been ordered to report immediately to the Philippines. To realize the worth of the commandant we are losing, one only has to be associated with him for a short time. We only hope that his successor takes the Cadet Regiment to heart as Lieut. Haskell always has.



The season of debating work for the squad opens at about the time that the football season closes. Its approach is therefore left in the background, with the work on the gridiron holding the first attention. Nevertheless plans and prospects for this year's debating are fairly rounded out.

In the first place, we had to search around for a coach, as Mr. Anderson, who coached the squad last year, has left the school, and none of the faculty felt equal to taking up the work from lack of experience. After a little search several persons ardently advised the securing of the services of Prof. Burke, ex-Harvard debater, and coach at Bellevue, who has classes at the Y. M. C. A. Principal McHugh then consulted Prof. Burke as to terms and the school board as to willingness to pay, and as the result is satisfactory we have secured the services of a hustling A1 coach, who will certainly give debating a boost in the school and who will turn out winning teams that will get the goats of Lincoln (——— bang); Council Bluffs (r-r-r-revenge), and Des Moines and Westport, Kansas City, in a triangular debate, which completes our desired schedule.

The squad, by the way, is on the road to organization. In October Miss McHugh secured the names of those who intended to try for it. George Grimes, '12; Philip Johnson, '12; Edwin Landale, '12; Harold Landeryou, '13; Fred Rypins, '12; Waldo Shillington, '13, of last year's squad, of which only two are missing, Harold Torrell, '14, who won the medal for the best Freshman debater last year.

This squad, with many others, more or less experienced, is now studying the principles of argumentation under Miss McHugh. On December first Prof. Burke takes it in charge.

With the material and the coach that the O. H. S. has this year debating certainly ought to be a success. Two out of three of last year's teams, the premier Freshmen debater of last year, six out of eight of last year's squad, and some excellent new material which has shown up in the various debating societies and a coach who is famous all over the east for his work, makes a combination that looks good in black and white and is red blooded to the marrow. We want the Omaha High School pushing behind them. Pushing, not knocking; coming out to debates, not simply reading in the newspapers and The Register about the O. H. S. being victor; cheering the men on the teams to victory, just as you would the football team; and don't act like this when asked to buy a ticket to a debate: "Ticket to debate? Ugh? Never go to 'em. Why? Aw, they have to be studied—too much like a classroom. Debate must be a bore. Shucks, no—no ticket," but come across, go, get interested, be a BOOSTER.



Dearest Betty:

Here it is two long months since I wrote last and I have oceans of social news to tell you! Things have been very gay this last month. Of course you can guess that the inspiration for so many affairs in so short a time was Hallowe'en, the season of ghosts and witches and fiercely grinning pumpkins. I'm going to reverse the calendar and tell you all about the Hallowe'en parties first and then go back and tell you about the others.

On the twenty-eighth of October the Grand Bouncers gave a masquerade dance at All Saints Parish House. In one of the rooms the boys had fixed up the prettiest cozy corner! It was all decorated with cornstalks and autumn leaves, which carried out the Hallowe'en effect beautifully. For refreshments, in place of the conventional punch and wafers they served cider, apples and doughnuts. About twenty-five couples were present and everyone had the nicest kind of a time.

Gertrude Aikin entertained a number of her school friends on October thirty-first. In entertaining the guests she used many of the old Hallowe'en stunts that our grandmothers and grandfathers used and in which we still find lots of amusement. The ten couples present all said they had just a dandy time.

On the same night the boys of the T. K. Club entertained some of their girl friends at the home of Wallace Shepherd in Dundee. There were about twenty-six guests present and we certainly did have a fine time.

The A. X. X. girls had a Hallowe'en party at Ruth Hunzicker's home on November third. They played all kinds of appropriate games and had the jolliest kind of an evening's fun.

So much for the Hallowe'en stunts. With such a number all on the same night, isn't it a wonder that the hosts and hostesses were able to get enough people together to have a good time?

Now I must go back and tell you about the rest of the parties—those past and those to come.

On October twenty-first Margaret Burke and Elsie Rogers entertained the members of the Los Loros at a theater party. The play was just fine and we had the most delightful little after theater luncheon at the Delft Tea Room. We all had a glorious time.

Then on the twenty-seventh Lois Howell had a house party for the Ky Lacs girls and in the evening they entertained a number of their boy friends. You know how much fun house parties are, so I don't need to tell you what a dandy time the girls had.

And even though I am a Senior I must not forget to tell you about the Juniors who are now coming before the public eye. Several

girls of this class have organized a club called "Ne Notriz" and they were entertained at the home of Blanche Busk on October twenty-seven. The club colors of lavender and grey were used very effectively in the decorations. As long as this is a new club, and I know you're just dying to know who belongs, I'll tell you. The members are Lucile Dennis, Dorothy Weller, Gertrude Aikin, Helen Garvin, Etta Medlar, Hanna Copald, Elizabeth Finley and Helen Johnson.

Well, I simply must stop now, as I've already written more than I intended to when I started out. I know you like to hear about the social doings, so that's why I always write such frivolous letters and leave the more serious things for Katie to tell you. So farewell for this time. Lovingly,
RUTH.

P. S.—We're all still wishing you were here to join in our good times.



JUNIOR ELECTION.

On Friday, the thirteenth of October, the Class of 1913 held their election of officers. As the election did not take place until second hour in the afternoon, some electioneering was carried on during first hour. This work seemed to be effective, for the parties who worked hardest were the ones elected. Judging from the eloquent speeches made, all should have been successful, but it seems that the work and personality of a few overpowered these. From the four who ran for the office of president, Frank Hixenbaugh received a large majority. For vice presidency the votes were very close between Blanch Busk and Kathryn Crocker, but Kathryn led. Little competition was manifested for secretaryship and the result was in favor of Lola Byrd. Few wanted to be treasurer, but the vote was a tie between two, so that a flip of a dollar was necessary to prove James Durkee elected. As to sergeant-at-arms, a great number sought this office, while Doris Duncan and Carlisle Allen were successful. For class teachers the election resulted in naming Miss Mackin and Mr. Woolery. The election lasted for two periods, at the end of which everyone felt repaid for their time. The class spirit could not have been better and the hope is that all meetings of the class will be as successful as this one.

CAMPUS GOSSIP.

There are certain blank cards we fill out every year of our High School days. One series was sent around in October, which asked us to tell truthfully whether we belonged to secret societies or not. This was not idle curiosity, but state law.

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, the famous superintendent of the Chicago schools, inspected our school on Friday, the thirteenth of October.

It is hoped that we "did ourselves proud" on that lucky day. She was in Omaha to address the National Prison Reform convention.

Howard Steiberg, '12, was injured while playing football and has been absent for some time.

Howard De Lameter, one of our York game heroes, had his fingers injured and so has not been able to play for a couple of weeks.

A new department has been added to the Register, the Commercial Department. The new editor is Miss Marie Hampton.

On October the thirtieth there was a street car accident at Twentieth and Cuming streets. No serious injuries were received, but many High School maids were frightened and one or two fainted.

The students are sorry to hear that Lieutenant Haskell, our commandant, will leave the thirtieth. We thought he had to leave last spring, but we are glad to have had him these few extra months to give our cadets a good "send off" on their new schedule.

W. M. Davidson arrived Tuesday, the seventh, to attend the Nebraska Teachers' convention. Before taking his new place as superintendent of schools in Washington, D. C., he was superintendent of our own schools.

Another former superintendent of the Omaha schools was here to attend the convention, Mr. Carol G. Pearce, now superintendent of the Milwaukee schools.

The first cards were given out Tuesday, the seventh. Many carried out Dr. Senter's advice to "have your father sign your card tomorrow if it is good and your mother if it is bad."

"Dave" Bowman, our captain, has been ill for a little over a week. The team has done nobly without him, but are mighty glad to have him back.

After the Beatrice game the newspapers were full of the injuries Virgil received. Virgil's family met him at the train, but he was at school the next Monday.

One of the best ways to celebrate a football victory is for a crowd of boys to fasten a rope to an automobile with a popular girl in it and haul it through the main street. It has been tried. Ask the Squib editor (ess?).

One of the new teachers added to the commercial department last month was Mr. James A. Knotts. He has been an instructor in one of the state schools of Kansas for the past two years and has been doing special work this summer in the department of commerce at the University of Chicago.

Omaha needs to wake up and learn how to root. We hope the new method of teaching it will be effective, namely, the new rooting club. If loyalty, enthusiasm and natural emotions at football games won't make people root maybe the new purple and white megaphones will.

After Lieutenant Haskell leaves Omaha he will spend a few weeks in the east, sailing from San Francisco for Manila January fifth. In June he again returns to the United States to take up his post at San Antonio, Texas.

Business Training

The Department of Business Training makes its debut in The Register this month, but it is destined to be one of the favorites. Up to this time not much prominence has been given to commercial subjects, but these very important subjects are receiving more attention, both from pupil and teacher, than formerly. You have observed that the new arrangements for a two years' commercial course have considerably increased the attendance and that it has been necessary to add to the number of commercial teachers.

The equipment is very good now, but Mr. Rusmiser, the new head of this department, intends to improve the existing conditions very materially. The adding machine, the mimeograph, multigraph, filing devices and in fact everything that is used in a modern business office is to be installed and its use taught in the department. All of the typewriters, fifty in number, are of the latest model and kept in good condition.

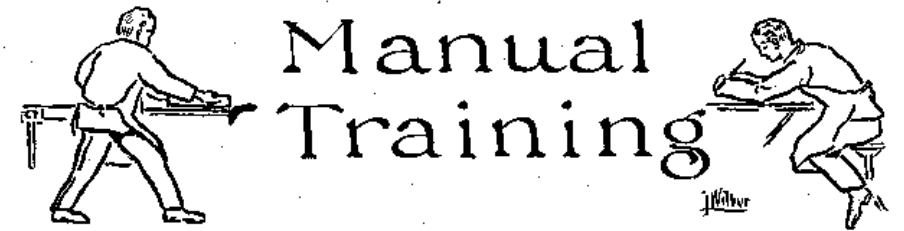
The Remington and Smith-Premier people have offered beautiful gold medals to the person who at the end of the year has acquired the greatest speed on the typewriter. These medals are solid gold and worth from fifteen to twenty dollars. Medals from other typewriter companies are expected and if received most of the pupils will be able to compete. The only people who can compete are those who write on the typewriters of the company which offers the medal.

The record in typewriting is now held by Ethel Albach, who wrote 123 words a minute on speed sentences, and Lillian Parsons, who wrote 234 letters a minute on the alphabet.

All of the subjects taught in this department are made interesting and not only help the student in his future work, but help him in his every day conversation, besides giving him a good idea of the existing conditions of his country, financially, commercially and physically. The three subjects, economics, commercial history and commercial geography, furnish him with this knowledge, while commercial law, if studied carefully, will give much information that can be used to good advantage. While the commercial law taught here would not enable a student to hang out his "shingle," still it would be of great advantage to him, when at a future time a little point would arise upon which he would be able to advise his employer. The young man's or woman's value would be very much enhanced in the employer's opinion and his or her salary would probably feel the consequence.

What would the world be if it were not for the business in the world? Everyone acknowledges the importance of business. In fact it is never questioned. People never think of such a thing as a non-business world, but it is a true fact that if the stenographer did not exist not one-tenth of the business of today could be accomplished and to conduct this work successfully it is necessary that stenographers be competent, which requires careful training.

This is the aim of the department and conditions promise that this desire will be accomplished.



Since the last issue of this department of The Register the power for turning the lathes has been put in order so that the boys enrolled in the manual training classes are now fast learning the use of the lathe. Although the lathe work this year necessarily came a little late, Mr. Wigman says that the boys are making rapid progress.

At the industrial exhibition at the Auditorium, held during the recent convention of the State Teachers' Association, the manual training department of the Omaha High School covered itself with glory. Nowhere in the building could such an exhibition of skilled handiwork be seen. Although the work was not of this year's classes, it paid just tribute to those of former years.

The most conspicuous of the exhibits were the card tables, of which there were three on exhibition. The writer chanced to be examining one in company with a manual training teacher from out in the state. While looking at this particular table such remarks as the following characterized his conversation: "Oh, well, the instructor made that," and "You can't tell me anybody with less than eight or nine years of manual training could do a thing like this." "What, only two years of it taught here at that time?" And well might he make such remarks, for the table was surely a wonder. In its construction at least eight varieties of wood were used, each of which was so neatly inlaid as to deceive the eye. The joints were perfect.

There were several other large pieces which stood out prominently in the exhibit. Among them were four library tables done in mission style and at least eight cleverly inlaid taborettes of various shapes and sizes. To the many teachers the most conspicuous exhibits were without doubt the two large, inviting Morris chairs. These also were finished in mission style.

Last, but not least, of the larger pieces were two music cabinets, one of which was finished in mahogany and the other in the popular mission work. These nineteen pieces composed the exhibition of larger stuff, but of no less importance was a glass case containing many intricately inlaid pieces of smaller sizes. Among them were four Indian clubs, two bread trays, six ash trays, five loving cups, two gavels, a few paper knives, a complete smoker's outfit, a zither and a baseball bat. The bat was the only piece made by anyone other than a student. It was made by Mr. Wigman as a prize in the days when High School was enthusiastic over baseball. On a table opposite this case were a number of exercises.

Just to remind the teachers of their forgotten troubles a wooden bell of the country school variety was given a prominent place.

The High School need never fear that some day she will lack people of genius to model her manual training exhibits, for the grade

school exhibition of clay modeling and wood carving was marvelous. One clay model of a section of Alexander's March created considerable attention. Miss Thompson, superintendent of manual training in the public schools, said that of nineteen schools fifteen were represented, the other four being open for inspection.

Other exhibitors in this line were Peru Normal and the Nebraska Military Academy.



Domestic Science



When we start to tell about Domestic Science we are always at a loss to know where to begin, but we are especially so this time, when there is so much to tell. The first luncheon of the year was given the twenty-sixth of October. The girls made out the menu and figured out the cost for it. They found that it would be twenty-four and one-ninth cents apiece. The following is the menu:

Soup.

Cream Tomato, Croutons.

Meat.

Casserole of Chicken, Glazed Sweet Potatoes, Coru, Oysters, Muffins, Jelly, Pickles.

Salad, Fruit Salad, Wafers.

Dessert, Roll and Lemon Sauce.

Coffee and Candy.

The luncheon was prepared by the five classes and was served by two girls chosen from the fourth hour class, Ulah Renner and Helen Adkisson. The table was pretty with a fruit centerpiece, pale green and white being the predominating colors. The six business men who were invited all said that it was a great success, and as the teacher agreed with this, we feel that we are justified in declaring it such.

The lectures, or they might rather be called talks, seem to have been particularly interesting and very helpful this month. Perhaps this is because they pertained to so many things about which the girls know a little, but still have much to learn. The contents and the composition of foods and their nutritious values are two of the subjects discussed.

Aside from the lectures there are the cooking experiments. For November eggs and milk have been studied and used particularly. Vegetables were cooked and eggs were fried, poached and made into omelets.

The girls are always busy cleaning after the cooking lessons are over. They scrub their shelves until they fairly shine and scour their knives continually. They have learned to wash their linen, too. Certain days they may be seen rubbing their towels and cleaning cloths on their washboards. They are so eager and enthusiastic that a great deal is accomplished, although the periods are shorter this year, making the work more difficult.

Sixty Dollar Scholarship FREE!

If you will bring to the Mosher-Lampman College a shorthand writer who can write shorthand as rapidly and read his notes as well as students we have in school at the present time, we will give you absolutely free a six-months' scholarship in any department of the Mosher-Lampman college.

No one is barred in this contest except Mosher writers, we do not care to compete with writers of our own system. The contest is open to Pitman, Munson, Gregg, Graham or any other system. It makes no difference whether the writer you may bring to compete with our students has been writing shorthand one year or twenty, the contest is open to everybody, and if you bring a writer to the college who can write as rapidly as some of our students you can get the scholarship absolutely free.

If some Pitmanic writer advises you to take the Pitman because he thinks it better than the Mosher ask him to go with you to the Mosher-Lampman College and demonstrate the system he writes to be better and thus get you a free scholarship. If a Gregg writer or a writer of any other system advises you to learn the system he writes, make the same proposition to him.

"SEEING IS KNOWING"

If you cannot find a writer of shorthand who has sufficient confidence in his system and ability to compete with our students, come to the Mosher-Lampman College and some of our students will take pleasure in writing for you and showing what can be done with the most rapid system in the world.

Do you think Mosher & Lampman would offer this scholarship if they did not absolutely and positively know that the Mosher system, the system they teach, is the most rapid and legible system?

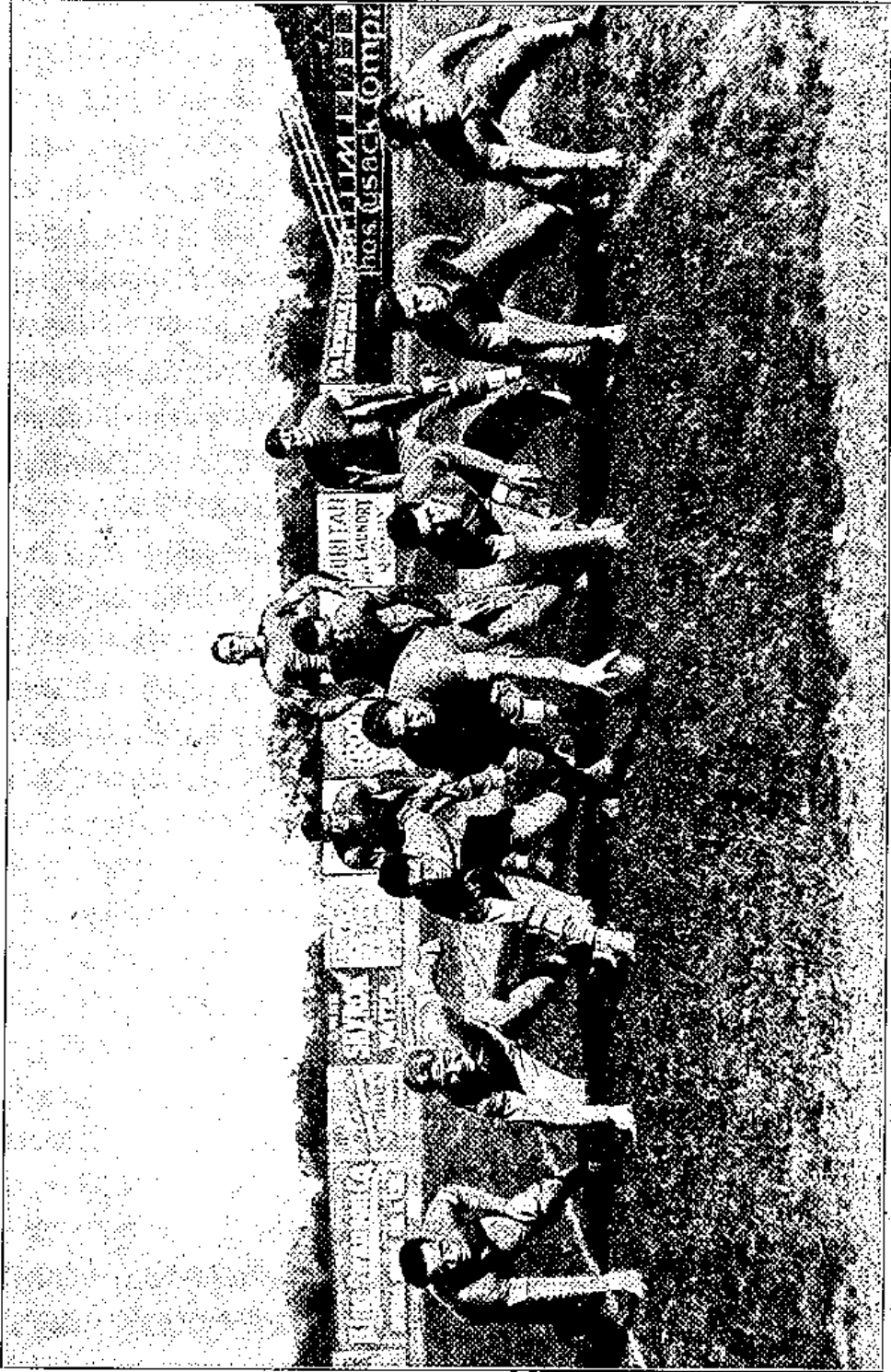
The faster you can write the better position you can fill and the better salary you can earn. There is no need of your being a second grade stenographer when you can attend the Mosher-Lampman college and become one of the most rapid writers in the city.

The scholarship offer is good until December 1st. Try and win it.

Mosher & Lampman

1815 Farnam Street

OMAHA, NEBR.



O. H. S. Football Team Before the York Game.

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Opens Every Door a Child Should Enter

Why do we go to sleep?
 Where does the day begin?
 What makes a bee hum?
 Does a plant eat?
 Why is the sky blue?
 What makes a watch go?
 Could the sky fall down?
 What? Who? Where?
 When? Why? How?



Why cannot animals talk?
 Why do the stars twinkle?
 Why does the compass
 point north?
 Why is fire hot?
 What makes water freeze?
 Why do we get hungry?

And Thousands of
 Others.

FIFTEEN GREAT DEPARTMENTS

- | | | |
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| The United States and All
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Golden Deeds |
| Natural History
Plant Life | Book of Wonder
Famous Books | School Lessons
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Written in the simple language a child can understand, with a magnetism of style and wealth of information which holds him spellbound and sends him to bed with a volume under his pillow.

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President John H. Finley of the College of the City of New York, says: "Suppose a boy of ten were to spend fifteen minutes a day in reading these pages. . . . he would at thirteen know more about the earth and the life on it than the wisest men knew a few generations ago."

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W. A. HIXENBAUGH

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Squibs

Miss Brown—"Do you think that you have proved this example?"
Virg. Rector—"Well, anyway, I have made it highly probable."

Little Jane, four years old, had to "stand in the corner" for being naughty. After a few moments of perfect silence she was observed intently examining the fingers of her left hand, then tragically she exclaimed, "My doodness! No two alike!"—Ex.

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

Miss Paxson—"Are your sentences correct?"

Ruth C.—"Yes, I think so; Lois' are all right."

Singles' conscience is as good as new, since he has never used it.

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

Girls, a large sample of Sanitol preparations free. Come in. Haines.



Your Intellect

and our expert store service to Fit and Please should make

Walk-Over Shoes

your first choice when you want your next pair.



There is a Walk-Over Model just for you

—AT THE—

Walk-Over Boot Shop

FOR MEN

319 South 16th Street

FOR WOMEN

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

Miss Mackin (in history class)—"Who was Joan of Arc?"
"Sham" Howell—"Noah's wife."—Ex.

Good fountain pens, \$1.00 and up. Haines.

"The Fascinating Widow."—Harriet Parmalee.

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

"Adam had the advantage of us in one way."

"How was that?"

"There was no woman next door whom his wife had to out-dress."—Ex.

Our Xmas perfumes are in nifty packages. Haines.

"Who steals my purse steals trash, but he who swipes my notebook takes my life."—Ex.

A. D. S. Peroxide Cream is good for chapped face and hands. 25c. Haines.

Prof. McMillan—"I want a hair cut."

Barber—"Might as well get the whole dozen cut—same price."—Ex.

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

"I want a knife."

"All right; I'll make a few cutting remarks for you."—Ex.

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

She—"Your face seems quite familiar."

He—"Shouldn't wonder. We were engaged last summer."

King-Swanson Clothes for Young Men

Are made from gladsome, cheerful, resourceful fabrics. They are not flippant—just fashionable and fascinating. They have the custom-tailor look and they give the custom-tailor wear and fit. The best clothes you can possibly buy.

Suits and Overcoats, \$10.00 up

Omaha's Only Modern Clothing Store

King-Swanson Co.

The Home of Quality Clothes.

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

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 attire for the coming winter.

DRESHER BROS.

DRY CLEANERS

2211-12 Farnam St. OMAHA

AS USUAL.

"The end of the novel to see?"
"Why, don't you know," she gently said.
"Why do you turn, oh, summer girl,
"It's the last chap, pleases me?"—Ex.

NATURALLY.

As they paddled along in a nook
She said, faintly, "Why, Algernon, look,
In that oak, I declare—
I see mistletoe there!"
And the crew fished them out with a hook
—Ex.

WITH APOLOGIES TO TENNYSON.

Broke, broke, broke,
On the cold, gray world am I,
And I would that my tongue could utter
The words to make pa sigh.

Oh, well for you, old pal;
You could go to the hop each night;
Oh, well for the favored gal,
Who thinks such as I are tight.

And society life goes on,
But the price remains too high,
And, oh, for the dough, to have some fun,
Just to cheer such a man as I.

Broke, broke, broke—
Pawned on the world, a wreck;
This is the touching letter to dad:
"For heaven's sake send that check."—Ex.



*The latest
word in
"fussed up"
footwear—the
Buster Button.*

Made for young men
and those as young
as they feel. A "dif-
ferent" toe, fancy but
not freakish perfora-
tions and sole trim.
This and all other
Florsheims are "Natural
Shape."



Most Styles \$5.00

Starr-Kingman Shoe Co.
315 So. Sixteenth St.



Sampeck Clothes
The Standard of America

THE IMPERIAL

Is getting a lot of attention
from young men who are
as particular about the style
and fit of an Overcoat as
they are of the same quali-
ties in a suit.

It's a big, roomy coat, warm
and comfortable, and has a
convertible collar that
stays put.

Brown and gray mixtures
and diagonals.

\$18 to \$35

Benson & Thorne Co.

1518-20 Farnam St.



Since Virg. became a major,
Just see the way his chest swells out;
Since Virg. became a major,
Observe the way he walks about;
Since Virg. became a major,
Observe his figure, tall and straight,
Observe his military gait,
Observe the swelling of his pate,
Since Virg. became a major.
—Ex.

There are meters iambic,
And meters trochaic,
There are meters in musical tones;
But the meter
That's sweeter
And neater,
Completer,
Is to meet 'er
In the moonlight alone.—Ex.

Now I lay me down to sleep,
A little boy once said;
If I should die before I wake,
How will I know I'm dead.

A bushel basket would not hold
Her mop of curls,
But then we have no right to scold,
Girls will be girls.—Ex.

ELSA LARSON

WATER COLORS.

MEMORY BOOKS A SPECIALTY

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

"Haines" is the name. 1610 Farnam St.

Prof. (shaking boy by collar)—"I believe Satan has got hold of you."

Boy (gasping)—"I believe he has, too."

Johnston's fine candies fresh every day. Haines.

"What animal," said the teacher, "makes the nearest approach to man?"

"The flea," said the little boy with curly hair.

Get one of those novelty suits. Derby Woolen Mills.

John Gideon says—"Take your own time, for if you don't somebody else will."

USE

Washburn-Crosby Co.'s
Gold Medal Flour

Eventually—Why Not Now?

?

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

Shoes For Young Ladies.

*The new high toes and short vamps in Tan, White New
Buck, Gun Metal, Velvets and Patent. Party Slippers
in the latest patterns.*

SHOE MARKET

322 South 16th Street

OMAHA, NEB.

Prescriptions "our specialty." Haines Drug Co.

Miss Snyder—"Who was responsible for Cicero's death?"

Senior President—"Antonio."

You wear clothes. Why not ours? Derby Woolen Mills.

Freshmen are too green to have a desire to know anything.

Sophomores are so green that they think they already know everything.

Juniors feel that at last they are beginning to know something.

But only Seniors are wise enough to realize they know nothing.

Wheeler's one-day cold tablets, 25c. Haines.

Teacher—"What are the children of a czar called?"

Fresh—"Czardines."—Ex.

*Imitation is the Sincerest
Flattery*

TIP-TOP BREAD

is more widely imitated than any other food product. Why? Because of its high quality and its popularity. Do not be deceived, ask your grocer for the genuine **TIP TOP BREAD**.

Look For The Label

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.

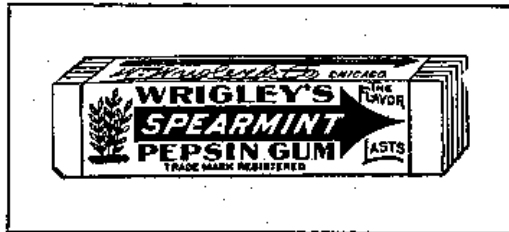
REX HOULTON.

Count that day lost
Whose low descending sun
Views in thy champion mug
No wad of chewing gum.

She met him in the darkened halls,
Her answer seemed irrelevant;
Said he, "I brought you roses."
'Twas this, "How cold your nose is."

"I'd like to know my fate tonight,"
The young man said in doubt;
'T'll go and call papa," she said,
"And he will help you out."—Ex.

A goat ate all our other jokes,
And then began to run;
"I cannot stop," he softly said,
"I am so full of fun."—Ex.



Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

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.

FAVORITE SONGS.

"Only the Ghost of Your Smile."—Claire Patterson.
"All That I Ask Is Love."—Deyo Crane.
"Only a Man."—Grace Robinson.
"In the Evening by the Moonlight."—Wayne Selby.
"I Am Waiting for a Letter."—Adelaide Funkhouser.
"Alexander's Rag Time Band."—Harold Thomas.
"The Little Girl Who Wouldn't Spoon."—Gladys Robertson.
"Nobody Loves a Fat Man."—Joe Woolery.
"Girls, You're Thinking Too Much About Men."—Dorothy Wel-

ler.

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.

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*

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

Cor. 18th and Farnam sts., OMAHA

RATHER FIGURATIVE.
I've loved you 4 the longest time
With passion true and 10-der;
This love which I do send 2 you
Doth perme-8 the sender.
With metaphy-6, all in vain,
I try to pluck asunder
My thoughts and you, but the result
Was just to make me 1-der
How Cupid has with 3-fold might,
Though satur-9 bethought,
To let man's peace alone the plans
Of cynics brought to 0!—Ex.

Caesar conquered nations,
A mighty man was he,
And in the fourteenth chapter
Caesar conquered me."—Ex.

BLACK

THE

\$2.50 HATTER

HATS—FURNISHINGS

109 South Sixteenth St.

1879 1911

OUR TRADE-MARK MEANS QUALITY

ARNOLD

Florist

207 South 16th St.,

OMAHA

SOROSIS



*The new, wide, high toe, with the up to
date dip, in both tan and dull leathers.
See them in Sorosis' windows and get
right on the shoe proposition.
The shape is more important than the
size.*

Sorosis Shoe Store

FRANK WILCOX

203 S. 15th St.

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

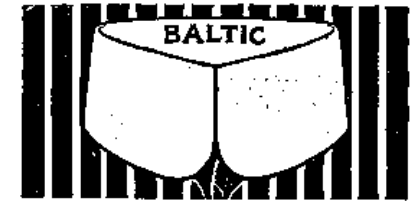
STUDENTS! The Owl Moulding and Art Co.



Listen To Our "Hoot!"

1615 Howard Street
invites you to call and
see our many appro-
priate posters and nov-
elties for rooms at
home and school.

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



A New ARROW Notch COLLAR

15c.—2 for 25c. Cluett, Peabody & Co. Makers

WE THANK YOU!

The Board of Control of athletes and the members of the first
football team, desires to express their appreciation of the kind thought-
fulness of the gentlemen who purchased eighteen purple blankets for
the use of the team during practice and at the games. The blankets,
each with a white O. H. S. monogram, made a fine appearance at the
Sioux City game, when they were worn for the first time and they were
very valuable in keeping out the cold blasts at the St. Joe game. The
gentlemen to whom we are indebted for this generous donation are
F. D. Wead, H. H. Baldrige and W. L. Selby, each of whom has a
son on the team.



CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Purchased now during our special sale will save you money. Spend
a few minutes in our store. Look for the name—

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. 15th St. OMAHA

Storm Doors and Windows Made
and Put Up

Omaha Window 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 al".

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.

EXCHANGES—Continued from Page 18.

Totem, Seattle, Wash.: A good paper from beginning to end. Your photographic cuts are splendid, also your department headings.

The High School Pulse, Jasper, Ala.: Your paper is splendid. Your cover is very neat and extremely business like. A very good beginning, and we sincerely hope you keep it up.

The Tattler, Des Moines, Ia.: Has several snappy short stories. Your "Vacation for Two" is splendid. Judging from the athletics column your school spirit must be well worth having. Your department, "Puck," is very entertaining and an extremely novel idea. Your "Tats" are very good also.

The Echoes, Council Bluffs, Ia.: Your material is fine, but a better grade of paper would show it up to a better advantage. Add a few more jokes; they always add to the interest in a paper.

CLOSING OUT "Society Brand" Clothes



Save \$5 to \$10 on a Suit, Overcoat
or Raincoat

VOLLMER'S

Expert Clothes Fitters

107 South 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