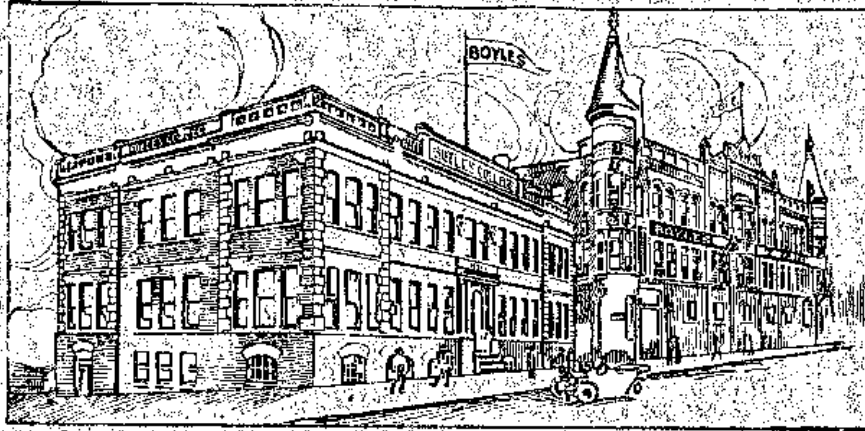


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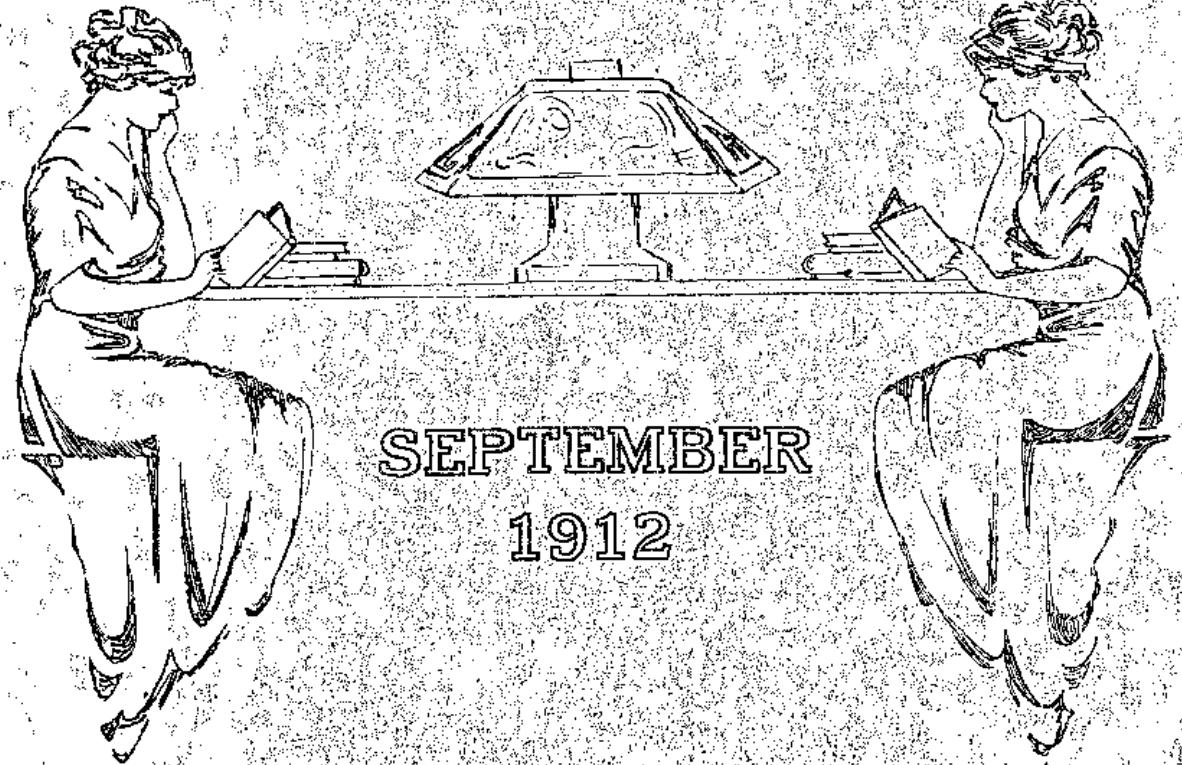
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SEPTEMBER
1912

HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER

MAGEE & DEEMER

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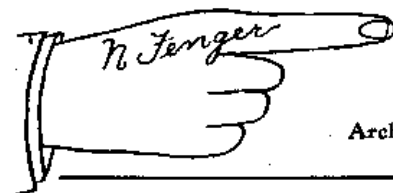
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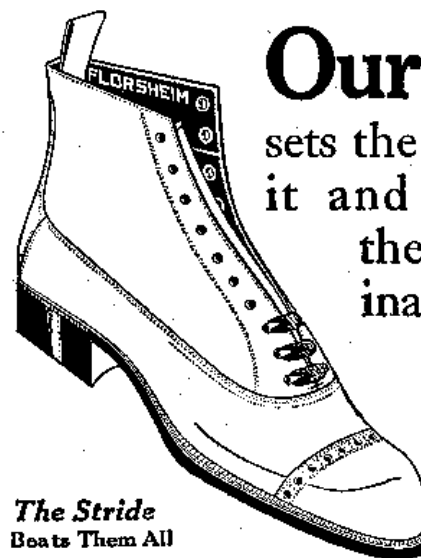
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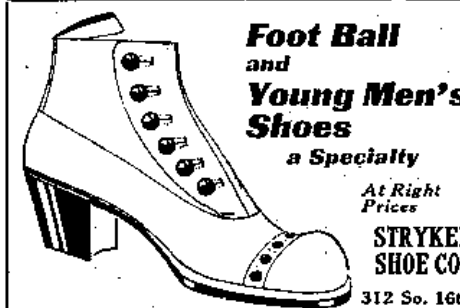
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THEN, as now and for the past thirty years, we expect to offer the best coal for the least money, the most dependable delivery service and a still stronger appeal for patronage.

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We can but repeat our oft-spoken invitation to buy **Sunderland Certified Coal.** It costs no more than the less desirable kinds. The value of our **Guarantee Certificate** lies in the dependability of the company.

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HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER

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

CARLISLE ALLAN
Editor

Entered at the Omaha postoffice
as second-class matter.

HAROLD TORELL
Business Manager

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HOWARD DOUGLAS, Asst. Bus. Mgr.

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Charge your memory with that name, and at the end of one, two, three, or four years, as the case may be, come to us and let us tell you what it will mean to you.

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The Register

Vol. XXXVII

Omaha, Sept. 19 2

No. 1

A Practical Joke—Almost.

"It doesn't seem possible; it surely doesn't. To think that at last I am to be a student in that grand old school. It was worth working for, and hard, too—it was worth overcoming all the discouraging disappointments which arose year after year for five weary years. Why, the disappointments only make it all the better when at last a fellow does get to come," and Dick Trent gazed at the stately old building with all the respectful admiration and blissful expectation that could be felt by any nineteen-year-old country lad.

What he said was true enough. For five long years—years full of hard work and persistent effort—he had waited and hoped, only to be disappointed at the beginning of each school year by something unexpected happening just in time to prevent his going.

"But I am here now," he told himself determinedly, "and there isn't anything that can get me away before next June!" And he walked briskly back to his boarding house nearby, a quiet, homelike place kept especially for students by the widowed Mrs. Coach, who for many years had been an intimate friend of Dick's family.

* * *

"Richard! Oh, Richard!"

Dick sat up in bed and rubbed his eyes.

"Uh-huh," he replied sleepily.

"There is a telephone call for you, Richard; shall I tell them to hold the wire or call again?"

"Why-er—" gradually Dick's senses were returning and he began to have a few hazy recollections of where he was. "You can tell them to hold the wire, Mrs. Coach."

"All right, Richard; but you had better hurry, because they won't wait long."

Dick was thoroughly awakened now and in a few minutes was dressed and down at the telephone.

"Hello . . . yes, this is Richard Trent . . . who is it? . . . Western Union Telegraph office . . . yes . . . what? read it again! . . . father sick—yes, go on . . . come home immediately . . . that all? Thanks."

Dick set the telephone down carefully and tried his best to take this greatest disappointment of all calmly, but it was a failure.

"Oh, how could it be—how could it be," he moaned despairingly. "To think that I have gone this far with only one more day to wait before school opens, and then this happens. Oh, it's too confounded hard to bear." And, sinking down on the lowest step in the dimly lighted hall he buried his head in his arms and groaned miserably.

A more discouraged or heart-broken boy would have been hard to find.

"Well, there's no use of my sitting here making a fool of myself," he continued weakly after a while. "I might as well as not give up any idea of ever going to school again and go home to the farm and be a country bumpkin all my life. Let me see—it is just half past eleven now. There isn't any passenger train until tomorrow afternoon, so I guess I'll get that freight that goes through here tomorrow morning at six. I think I'd better take a walk and cool my head off."

Unconsciously he had been talking aloud, or rather in an undertone, all the while. In about half an hour he returned and walked quietly upstairs. Just as he reached the top step a figure clad in a long white kimono stepped noiselessly out of the shadow and beckoned him to follow, first touching her finger to her lips in token of silence.

Considerably startled, yet too curious to hold back, he followed the figure down the steps, through the half darkened hall and out on the wide veranda. In the farthest corner she stopped.

"Now, for goodness' sake, please don't make any noise," she whispered breathlessly. "Just listen and don't say a word."

There was very little danger of his saying anything, for if there was one thing that caused him to be absolutely tongue-tied it was the presence of a girl about his own age. And she was such a pretty girl, too. Long brown hair fell in ringlets over her shoulders, and big, soft brown eyes looked extremely alluring in that romantic situation. It is scarcely any wonder that cautioning him to keep silent was unnecessary.

"I am Bessie Philips," she was saying, "one of the girls in the front rooms on your floor. There are three of us. We are going to Windsor, too, only this is our third year. You are a Freshman, aren't you? Mrs. Coach told us all about you, explaining what a hard time you had to get to come to school and how hard you had worked for it. So tonight, when I saw how seriously you took that telephone call, I just couldn't stand it. I always do back down at just the wrong time, but I can't help it. The other girls don't know anything about this meeting of ours and I don't intend to tell them—you can if you want to. Oh, but for goodness' sake!" she exclaimed suddenly, "I don't suppose you have the least idea of what I am talking about."

"No, I haven't," he managed to stammer.

"Well, now, listen carefully," she continued, suddenly growing serious. So for the next ten minutes Dick listened intently to her hurried explanation, now and then making a suggestion and entirely forgetting his hated bashfulness in the absorbing interest of the conversation.

* * *

At promptly half past seven next morning the breakfast bell rang, and in less than five minutes all the students, with the exception of Dick, were seated in their respective places at the table.

"I wonder where Richard is," remarked the motherly Mrs. Coach as she noticed the vacant place. "Have any of you folks seen him this morning?"

"Why, I heard someone going down the steps about six o'clock this morning, but that is rather early for a student," answered one of the boys.

"Well, he knows when breakfast is served and ought to be here soon."

At that moment Dick entered the room and with a cheery good morning took his place at the table.

"Why, good morning, Richard. I was afraid that your late telephone call last night had proved serious and possibly taken you away from us."

"Well, I thought so myself for a while, Mrs. Coach," returned Dick. "It was the telegraph office that called me. They had a telegram there telling me that father was ill and that I must come home. But this morning, while I was at the office getting the telegram, another message came saying that father was getting better and there was no necessity of my coming home. Here are the telegrams if you care to see them," he concluded, taking the two envelopes out of his pocket and handing them to Mrs. Coach, at the same time casting a triumphant glance across the table at the three girls who occupied the front suite on his floor.

The three young ladies in question had been so exceedingly interested in his story that they had almost forgotten their breakfast. In fact, their unexpected concern seemed almost suspicious. A few minutes later two of them, Miss Ruth and Miss Elizabeth Whitely, excused themselves, leaving pretty little Bessie Philips to finish a leisurely and unusually hearty meal.

"I don't see how she does it!" exclaimed Ruth excitedly after they had reached the porch.

"Well, I'll bet that she knows a whole lot more about those telegrams than we do," answered Elizabeth with sturdy conviction.

"I don't doubt that in the least," returned Ruth warmly. "You never can tell anything about Bess."

"Well, I'd just like to see those telegrams."

Not long after that Dick and Bessie came strolling out on the porch, conversing as easily as if they were old friends.

"Well, what do you know about that?" ejaculated Ruth, catching sight of the couple and throwing her book down disgustedly.

"I knew it," declared the prophetic Elizabeth; "and I'll bet she's got something unexpected up her sleeve that she'll spring on us sooner or later."

"Come on, Beth, let's walk over to them and see what it's all about."

Meanwhile Bessie and Dick had comfortably ensconced themselves in a porch swing and were chatting pleasantly about the opening of school on the following day.

"Why, hello there, girls," called out Bessie cheerfully, upon seeing the two girls approaching them. "Come on over and sit down. There is just room for two more. What made you rush away from the table so soon? You didn't eat hardly any breakfast. You have met Mr. Trent, haven't you?"

"Yes, Mrs. Coach introduced us to him. Isn't it a glorious morning, Mr. Trent? It is almost too nice to have to think of going back to school tomorrow."

"Well, then, don't think about it," advised Bessie.

Elizabeth continued without noticing the interruption. "That certainly is too bad about your father. Goodness! You must have been immensely relieved when you found that you would not have to go home. I suppose——"

"Oh, Elizabeth, stop beating around the bush!" impatiently broke in the less cautious Ruth. "Now, Mr. Trent, please tell us how you did it! You know what we mean. Tell us how you got hold of those two telegrams and how you happened to know that that telephone call was not genuine."

"Well," started Dick uncertainly, looking at Bessie, "I don't know——"

"Let me tell them," interrupted Bess with a mischievous twinkle in her brown eyes. "I can make quicker work of it."

And Bessie commenced her narrative, recalling how she and Ruth had watched Dick over the bannisters while Elizabeth called him up over their private telephone and told him about the telegram that never existed. She confessed how she had not been able to go on with the joke when she saw and heard how hard Dick had taken it and realized for the first time the serious consequences likely to ensue.

"So I just waited for him out in the hall and told him all about it and gave him those two telegraph blanks which he filled out and put into their envelopes. That's all there is to it." Then turning to Dick. "I have a lot more blanks and envelopes upstairs. Richard, my brother, who is a telegraph operator, gave them to me. I didn't tell you that last night because I didn't have time. I was afraid the girls might miss me. So if you need any more, just apply to me."

The twins, who had been rendered speechless by Bessie's hasty narrative, both found their tongues at the same time.

"Well, you are a dandy!"

"Giving us away like that!"

"Now, girls," broke in the quiet voice of Mrs. Coach who had been listening to the entire story, "my sympathies are entirely with Bessie; because you will find that it often takes much more courage to stop a practical joke after it has started and thus avert some very serious consequences, than to allow it to go on and save yourselves the humiliation of 'getting the laugh.'"

"My sympathies are with little brown-eyed Bessie, too," whispered Dick to the owner of the brown eyes.

ADALINE WYKOFF, '12.

Chambers School of Dancing reopens season 1912-13, as follows: Adults (beginners), Monday evening, September 23. Assembly, Wednesday evening, September 25. Children's class on Saturday, September 28, at 2:30 p. m. High school class and reception, Saturday evening, September 28. Roller skating in the basement. Telephone Douglas 1871.

An Image.

Harry Jordan, one of the brightest students going to the Glenwood high school, sat in his front seat in the class in higher algebra, his gaze fixed abstractedly upon the door. What had happened to make him seem so different today? What had changed those handsome blue eyes, usually so lively and overflowing with intelligence, but now dreamy and lacking lustre? What now kept him silent, who was wont to astound his hearers by clever and audacious dissertations upon the theory of limits, or upon the fourth proportion? No, gentle reader, he was not ill, nor was he in difficulties of any sort. Do you not know that geniuses are subject to moods, and that Harvey Jordan would sometimes fall into a lethargic state from which he could only with difficulty be aroused? At any rate, such was the case.

Now, though on relapsing into this state his eyes had fastened upon the door, yet it had been done sub-consciously, and his eyes saw nothing at the time. And the door, merely a common glass school room door, standing partway open, did not seem to merit any close attention. But soon an impression seemed to force itself upon our hero's roaming mind—an impression of a lovely face, looking as though at him. It was some time before he realized that this impression was other than his imagination, and that he really saw the image of a face, looking seemingly through the pane of the door.

For what seemed an immeasurable length of time, he drank in the picture, and as in a dream he noted the noble forehead, the eyes so soft and gray, looking through him as though to read his very soul. And, oh, those lips! Had Venus in her prime any to compare with them? Could nature, in her moments of sublime creation, ever fashion the duplicates to those—so red, so delicate, so perfect? How could the goddesses boast of their perfection when a mortal possessed the superbly chiseled nose, the divinely moulded chin and throat that appeared to Harvey Jordan as he watched the glass of the door?

At last, however, the mental torpor which seemed to have fallen upon him, passed away, and he was recalled to his surroundings. Yet the vision did not fade away, and he began to speculate as to how he could find the possessor of that ravishing countenance.

Somewhere, gentle reader, in a treatise on natural science, you may have studied the laws of reflection, and you may faintly remember learning something about "angles of incidence" and "normals," and all sorts of incomprehensible things.

Our hero, having a remarkable memory, of course had all these things at his fingertips. All he had to do to find the face of the image was to apply his knowledge of mirrors and follow an imaginary line down the hall and through the open door of a room where he would find the object of his search. Yet a thing so simple may not always be accomplished easily. He had just begun to think of applying those rules when, as a door banged somewhere in the hallway, the vision vanished and left him without a clue.

He could easily meet her in the hall some time, you say? Ah, yes, that is what he thought, at first. But after the first few days he began to lose hope, and though in despair he scrutinized every face

and kept his eyes glued to the glass of the door, it was not for over two weeks that the vision appeared again in the door, though with just as much chance of escape as ever.

By this time poor Harvey Jordan was nearly crazed with disappointment, and at the risk of being late to his class he darted down the hall, determined not to miss this chance as he had the others.

* * *

In concluding this story, two important facts must be made known to the reader. First, that the Glenwood high school had a football team; and second, that a physics book does not contain all there is to know about mirrors. The bearing of this second fact upon the story may be easily recognized, but the first may need some explanation.

When a high school has a football team, the ambition of the many young artists developing in the school seems to reach its height in the drawing or painting of a football hero, to be posted up in some prominent place in the school building. This probably accounts for the life-size water-color painting which hung in the hallway in a conspicuous place.

As to the second statement which has been made—well, it will be found by experience that a mirror does not always reflect accurately and when a number of glass doors continue a reflection many times, a painting of a football player might appear to be almost anything at the other end of the series of reflections.

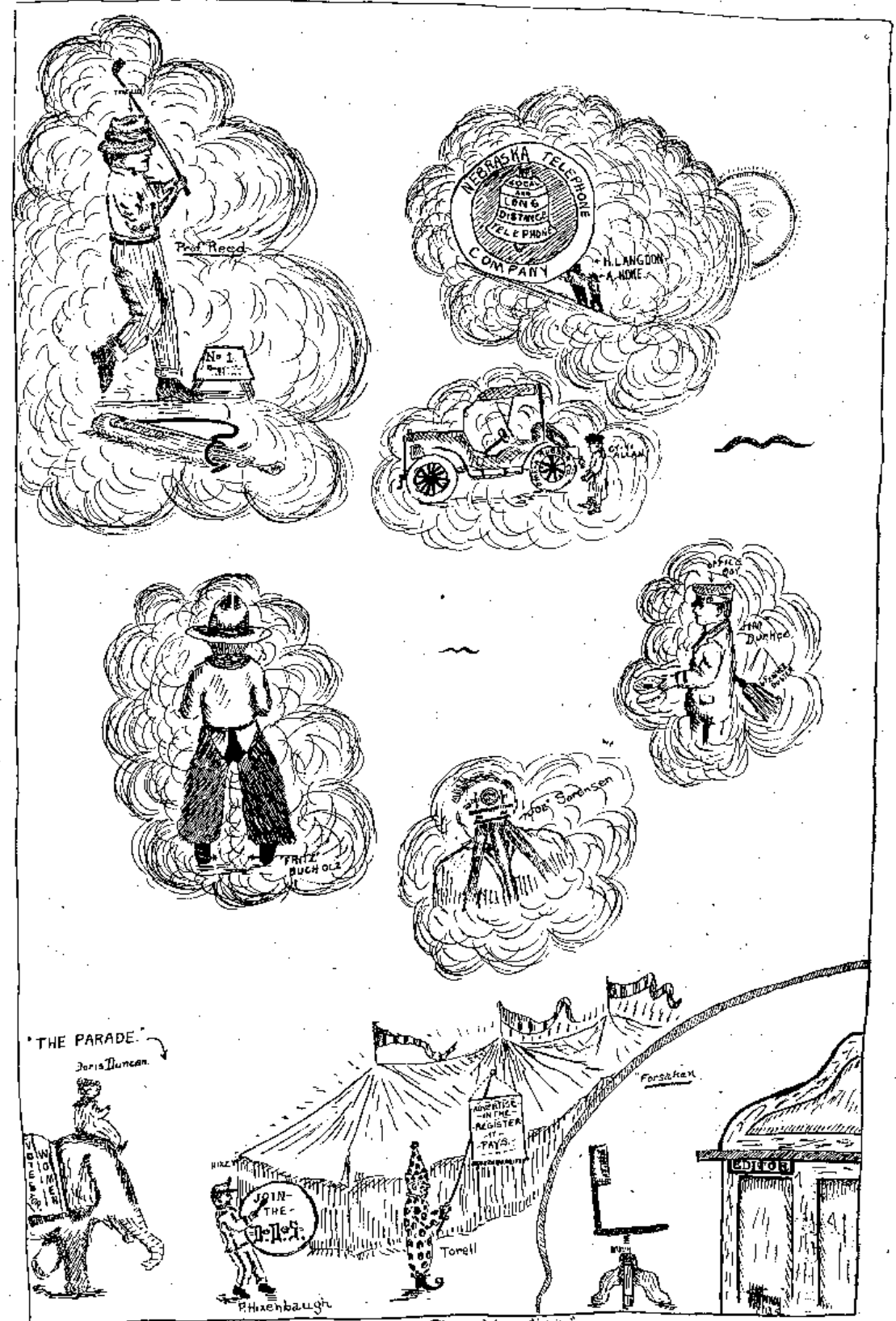
S. W., '13.

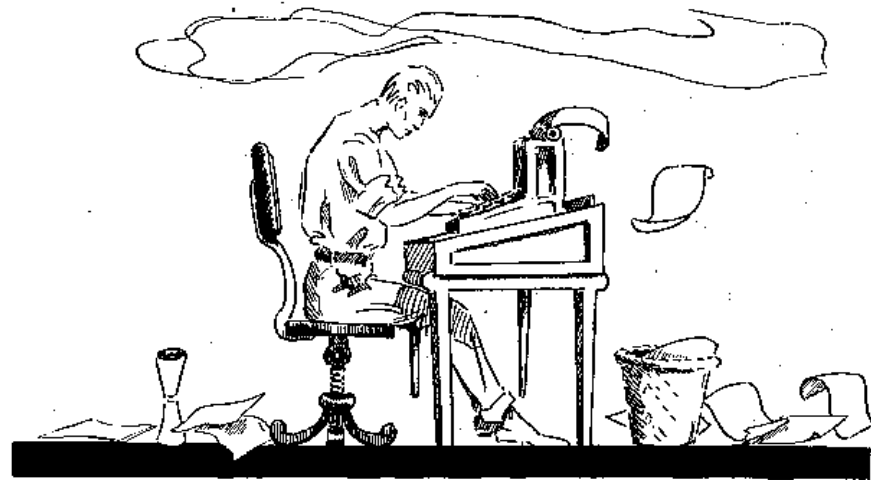
Ten pedigreed Juniors, standing in a line;
 The head of one swelled up too much, and then there were but nine.
 Nine ignorant Juniors, each with an empty pate;
 One tried to study and then there were but eight.
 Eight husky Juniors tried out for the football eleven;
 Some one stepped on one of them,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

Doris: "Bob told me a long story last night."

Blanche: "Is he an interesting story teller?"

Doris: "I should say—he held his audience from start to finish."





EDITORIAL

THE NEW BUILDING.

We are now comfortably housed in the new building about which we have heard so much. All the rumors to which we have listened during the summer are largely true. The new bookroom is fine and the glances we have stolen into the forbidden auditorium have aroused our expectations as to the times when we will hold our mass meetings, debates, society plays and other occasions of like nature in this spacious hall.

For the benefit of all those who have been so unfortunate as to have missed seeing this most needed addition to the school we will try to give some idea as to its appearance.

The large, well lighted stage with dressing rooms on either side faces the south. Opposite the stage is a large balcony opening on the second floor and a downstairs section opening onto the main floor. The combined seating capacity of the house is nearly one thousand. This auditorium is certainly a great and needful addition and one of which we should all be proud. It has been a matter both of discomfort and embarrassment to answer upon inquiry that, although we have one of the largest High Schools in the United States, we have no auditorium. Now we may "point with pride" to a meeting place worthy of the school.

This auditorium, is by no means the only addition completed during the summer. The capacity of the school has been doubled and now that the High School of Commerce is in full swing we have for the first time in many years a purely academic school. Although we have no longer a commercial department we should not forget that the new Commercial School is really a part of us and should be helped in every way possible. For the short time he was with us, Mr. Rasmusel and all the students in his department were loyal supporters of the O. H. S. We should reciprocate in every possible way by helping them.

With the new building returns the single session, which we feel

will be welcomed by all. Now that the congested condition is removed and we have more time for study it seems as though the standard of scholarship for the coming year should surpass that of all previous terms.

But there is one change of which we have almost neglected to speak. That is the new Register Room, which the Faculty has so kindly allowed us. The editorial sanctum will be located opposite Room 325 and will always be open to visitors—who bring a squib or story. Won't you come and call on us?

"THE EDITORIAL WE."

We have often wondered why "we editors" refer to "ourselves" in the first person plural, but have come to the conclusion that we are supposed to be voicing the opinions of the school in your paper. Now, are we voicing your sentiments or are we the mouthpiece of twenty-eight pupils who compose our staff? We are merely your agent paid by yourselves "to publish a Register which will reflect credit on the school." To do this we must have the support of each and every student in the school. We are simply the publishers, you are the authors. It is your paper. Support it. How? Why, by contributing to it, by getting subscriptions to it, and by patronizing its advertisers. By assisting us in any of these ways you do not inconvenience yourselves in any way, and certainly help us in many ways. A squib, a poem, or a short story will be of interest to the body of the school, and most heartily appreciated by us. Again, there is another way in which you may show your loyalty to the school and The Register. This is by the soliciting of subscribers. It is our hope that we may increase the circulation far above any previous mark. Of our third point, the patronizing of advertisers, there is much to be said, and we'll say it when space will permit. By aiding us in the ways which we have asked you help us, and you insure yourselves of a paper which of course will be good, or better—nay, the best Register ever published.

It's up to you! Get behind us and boost!

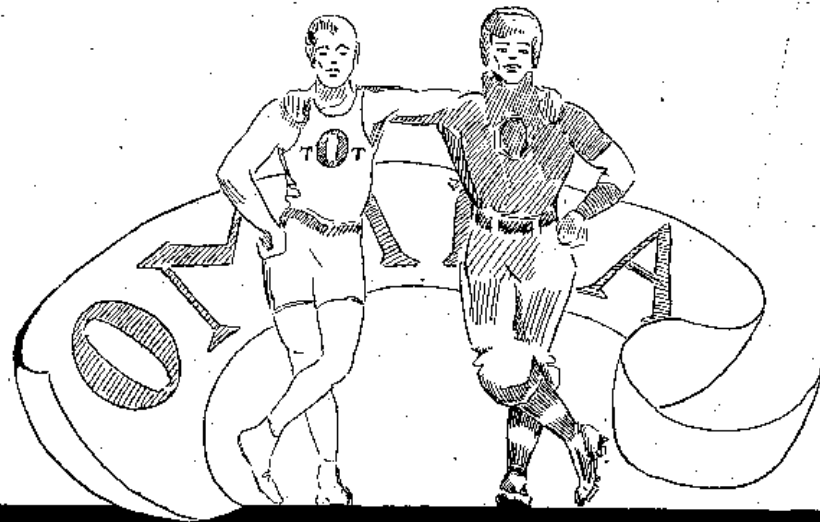
NEW STAFF MEMBER.

We desire to announce the appointment of a new member to the position of Assistant Business Manager.

Owing to his absence from school, Ralston Scobie, who was elected last May, has been forced to tender his resignation. The Executive Committee has appointed Howard Douglas, '15, to fill the vacancy.

Although sorry to lose Scobie, who, by the way, is studying in Switzerland, and expects to return the first of the year, we welcome Douglas to the staff and feel confident that he will be of great assistance to the Business Manager in taking care of the finances of the paper.

Lots of people become exhausted telling how they are overworked; for example, Dick Baliman.



ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL.

With the opening of school immediately came the thought of football. The High School has been exceptionally fortunate in obtaining the services of Mr. Mills for an all year coach.

About eighty fellows responded to the first call for candidates on Friday, September 13. Short talks were given by Coach Mills and Warren Howard, who until lately has been acting as assistant coach. At this meeting the boys registered their names and the positions they would like to play. The commercial school is contributing a number of heavy men which will be of great help this year on account of the new rules which makes a heavy team especially advantageous. The first practice was held at Twentieth and Paul, but since then it has been held at Creighton field. Besides the old men there is considerable good new material of which to pick a team. The old men who have returned this year are: Baliman, Golden, Moser, Selby, Carlson and Gould. Durkee and McFarland, who were substitutes last year, but who will probably make the team this year. The athletic board will probably arrange to have a season ticket this year admitting to all school activities for the present year. The prices will be made as low as possible, enabling all to attend, so that a great many should be sold. The High School has an exceptionally hard schedule this season, and it will only have a successful and championship team with the co-operation of the entire student body. The schedule is as follows:

October 5—Creighton High at Omaha.
 October 12—Norfolk at Omaha.
 October 19—West Des Moines at Omaha.
 October 26—York at York.
 November 2—Lincoln at Lincoln.
 November 9—Beatrice at Omaha.
 November 16—Sioux City at Sioux City.
 November 23—South Omaha at Omaha.
 Thanksgiving—Oakland at Omaha.

GIRLS' TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The fall tennis tournament has begun with the favorable outlook of forty-five entries.

We are badly handicapped by the loss of several good players, Laura Zimmerman and Lucile Fellers among them. However, we still have a lot of good material and expect to hold a most successful tournament.

Alice Porterfield is the popular choice for the winner of the tournament and is expected to meet Charlotte Redwell in the challenge round.

The winner and runner-up will be presented with "O's" by the athletic board in the shape of a gold pin, while the champion has temporary possession of a silver trophy cup for one year. Like winner and runner up of the consolations will receive suitable prizes.

The Hiking club, which the girls enjoyed so much last year, has resumed its hikes. The first will be the last Saturday in September.

Athletic young chaps will like the L System clothes at Magee & Deemer's, 413 South Sixteenth street.

VACATION NOTES.

A party of ten girls spent a part of their vacation at Lake Manawa. The party included Elizabeth Berryman, Louise Hupp, Katherine Sturtevant, Kathryn Sanders, Marion Pearsall, Margaret McCoy, Sarah Sears, and Irene McGuire. Mrs. Hupp acted as chaperon and all assisted in the management of the cook tent.

A number of O. H. S. people spent ten days camping on the bank of the Elkhorn river, near Waterloo, Neb. In the party were: Lola Byrd, '13; Beulah Byrd, '12; Frank Hixenbaugh, '13; Walter Hixenbaugh, '12; Kendall Hammond, '13, and several others.

Blanche Busk spent her vacation on a ranch in Wyoming.

Rawson White became interested in the "Beautify Omaha" movement and assisted the park committee in the care of Hanscom Park for ten hours each day.

Ralph Campbell: "What are you doing, old man?"

Bod Edwards: "Looking for a place as night watchman."

R. C.: "How's that?"

B. E.: "Well, I was making love to a girl at the lakes this summer and I don't sleep nights any more."

Mr. Woolery (returning from visit): "Aha, your absent-minded husband didn't forget his umbrella this time. See?"

His Wife: "But, my dear, you didn't take any umbrella."

N. B.—What is a Squib department without an umbrella joke?

C. A.: "I admire the man who says the right thing at the right time."

H. T.: "So do I, especially when I'm hungry."

Pennants of quality—L. E. Herburger.

WHAT SCHOOL?

That's the question that is interesting many young people just now and one that you should answer carefully and correctly for yourself before you decide where to attend. You cannot answer the question properly until you have investigated the

Mosher-Lampman Business College

After investigating, you will decide the question in favor of Mosher-Lampman College for the following reasons:

1. Because our courses of study are thorough, practical and complete.
2. Because we will give you competent, expert instruction.
3. Because we are turning out a grade of graduates that command the very best positions in the business world.
4. Because no other school in the west occupies

quarters that can be compared with ours, in point of excellence, elegance and general adaptability to school purposes.

5. Because the thorough work we have done has created a demand for our graduates that is many times greater than the supply, thus enabling us, without reserve, to give you an unqualified guarantee of a good position upon graduation. There are many other reasons, but these are sufficient.

It is not too late to enter the fall term. New students are still coming from all directions. You should call, 'phone or write for full information, and begin at the very earliest possible moment.

ADDRESS

MOSHER-LAMPMAN

1815 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb.

LOCALS

The many bright Sophomores who bursted into the halls on the first day of school, intending to show their superiority over the poor Freshmen, were greatly fooled, for they discovered immediately that all the rooms have been renumbered.

The principal's office has been greatly enlarged and improved—but, oh, what's the use of wasting valuable time and space on this, we'll all probably have occasion to go to the office some day or other, so we can see for ourselves.

The school really has an elevator now and so farewell to the aged scheme for fooling the innocent Freshmen. But with such bright students in the class of '15 we will soon hear of new schemes.

No, Genevieve, 't was not the sausage grinder at work, only the third hour class singing, "Nellie Was a Lady."

Those who have filed for student football manager are: Foy Porter, Morton Rhoades, John Robel, Barney Kulakofsky and Leslie Burkenroad. So far no candidates have been received for tennis manager.

You poor old double session, you get blamed for everything. Oh, never mind, so does the Squib editor.

Eugene Eastman, '13, has been appointed by the president to take the competitive examination to West Point next spring. He is at present attending Columbia Preparatory school in Washington.

School opened one week later than usual this year on account of the incompleteness of the new building.

The school board recently passed a resolution providing for the closing of school when the thermometer reaches ninety degrees. Cheer up, fellows, it's always hot during Ak-Sar-Ben week.

We learn from reliable authority that the object of the iron railings in the book room is to give teachers of Greek History a better opportunity of showing the Cretan labyrinth.

A change has taken place in the management of the lunch room. Everything offered for sale is five cents, and the pupil buys his checks before eating, giving a check for each article he receives. We venture to say that this change will in no way affect the threadbare squibs on lunchroom soup.

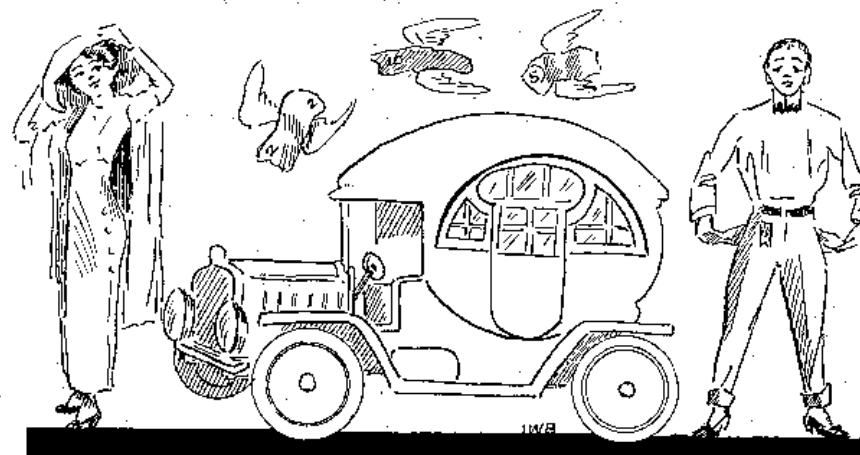
Several classes in music have been started under the supervision of Miss Arnold. The subject is considered as a drill and pupils receive drill credits for their year's work.

Show your school spirit by inducing your friends to subscribe for the Register. Only fifty cents a year, at the Register office.

All those who on account of the lateness of publication of the 1912 Annual did not receive their copy may get them by calling at the book room. Dr. Senter also has a few extra copies which he will be glad to dispose of.

While at football practice recently "Bud" Gould strained his shoulder and may have to be out of the game for a couple of weeks.

For distinctive pennants—L. E. Herburger. Phone Douglas 6005.



SOCIAL

The Larai gave their annual dinner dance at Happy Hollow club May 29, about fifty couples being present. Kendall Hammond acted as toastmaster and Miss McHugh, Mr. Reed, George Grimes and Milton Petersen responded to toasts. A fine time was enjoyed by all.

There has been so much for the entertainment of those who remained at home this summer that it is doubtful whether the absent ones had a better time than those at home. The clubs have been exceedingly popular, although many good times were also enjoyed at the homes.

On July fourth the Les Hiboux gave a hayrack party. Leaving Florence early in the afternoon, they rode until evening, when they had a picnic supper in the country. Although the day was extremely hot, everyone had a good time, and, as is always the case with a hayrack party, were tired out.

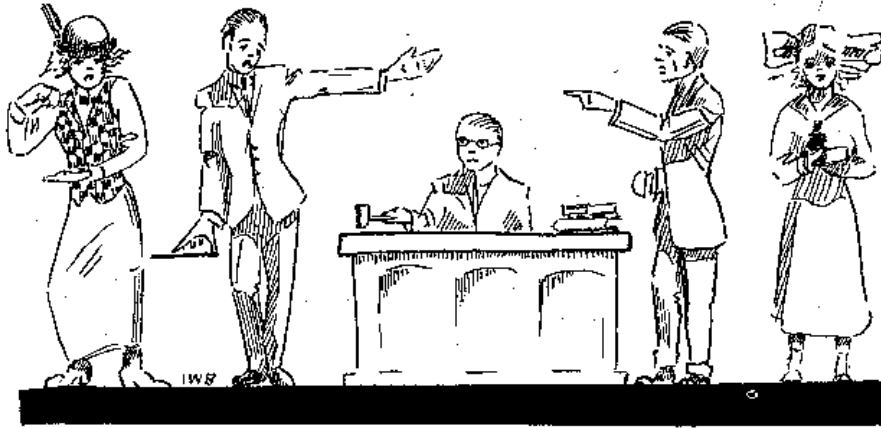
The latter part of August Miss Blanche Busk entertained the Ne Notriz club at a picnic at the Rod and Gun club.

Miss Gertrude Aikin gave a luncheon at Happy Hollow on September second. The afternoon was spent in dancing.

Leaders in the well-dressed set wear L. Systems. Magee & Deemer, 413 South Sixteenth street.

The largest High School affair during the summer was a dance given by Miss Ruth Fitzgerald and Miss Helen Ingwersen at the Field club on September sixth. The rooms were decorated in sunflowers and golden rod. About seventy-five couples were present and enjoyed dancing during the evening.

The Isabel Lowden School of Expression announces that it will open its Auditorium to the students of the High School for private dancing parties and receptions. This Auditorium is especially adapted to school parties because of its splendid location and delightful atmosphere. There is every convenience in connection with the rooms for the entertainment of guests and an excellent orchestra may be obtained in connection with the Auditorium if desired. Terms on application.



ORGANIZATIONS

With the beginning of a new year, our thoughts turn once more to literary societies. Although such organizations suffered a decline during the past year, present indications point to a year, in which Literary societies will be taken up with much greater vigor. With the return of the single session we may enter once more into this field, striving to gain those things which will benefit us later in life. Many of the lower classmen who on account of the double session did not have an opportunity to join a club, are expectantly awaiting the formal opening of the societies. As the prospects are fine for a large membership, which means better societies, let us all boost for the clubs and make this year the best so far for literary work.

The annual inter-club debate was not held last year, on account of the double session, but it is certain that the Webster will have to work hard to keep up its reputation as the champion debaters of the school.

A few of the societies have already held meetings and the officers for the year elected as follows:

The first meeting of the year was held Friday, September 30, and the following officers elected:

WEBSTER.

President—Harry Gideon.
 Vice President—Harold Langdon.
 Secretary-Treasurer—Kenneth Widenor.
 Sergeants-at-Arms—Hilliard Holbrook, Harold Landeryou.
 No representative to the Boosters' Club was elected.

THE BROWNING SOCIETY.

The last meeting of the Browning Society was held June 8, at the home of Ethel Fry. There was a business meeting, followed by a short program. The officers elected were as follows:

President—Lola Byrd.
 Vice President—Ethel Fry.

Secretary—Marion Parsons.
 Treasury—Lavina Brown.
 Sergeant-at-Arms—Adaline Wykoff.
 Editor of Oracle—Edna Lavine.
 Artist—Mary Marston.
 Reporter—Florence Jenks.

DEMOSTHENIAN.

At their first meeting the D. D. S. elected as officers:

President—Frank Hixenbaugh.
 Vice President—Harold Torell.
 Secretary—Barney Kulakofsky.
 Treasurer—Morton Rhoades.
 Sergeant-at-Arms—H. Mooney.

Morton Rhoades was elected representative to the Boosters' Club. The next meeting will be held Friday, October 12.

THE ELAINE SOCIETY.

The last meeting of the year was held on June 5th in room 305, when the election of officers was held. Preceding the election, Catherine Woodworth gave a reading, "The Raggedy Man," by Eugene Field. The following officers were elected:

President—Gertrude Aikin.
 Vice President—Kathleen Fearon.
 Secretary—Helen Garvin.
 Treasurer—Kathryn Crocker.
 Sergeants-at-Arms—Lucile Dennis, Helen Howe.
 Reporter—Winifred Rouse.

MARGARET FULLER.

At a meeting of the Margaret Fuller society, held July 1, at the home of Katharine Sanders, the following officers were elected:

President—Dorothy Weller.
 Vice President—Helen Gale.
 Secretary—Elizabeth Berryman.
 Treasurer—Kathryn Sturtevant.
 Sergeant-at-Arms—Eleanor Austin.
 Reporter—Katharine Sanders.

ATHENIAN.

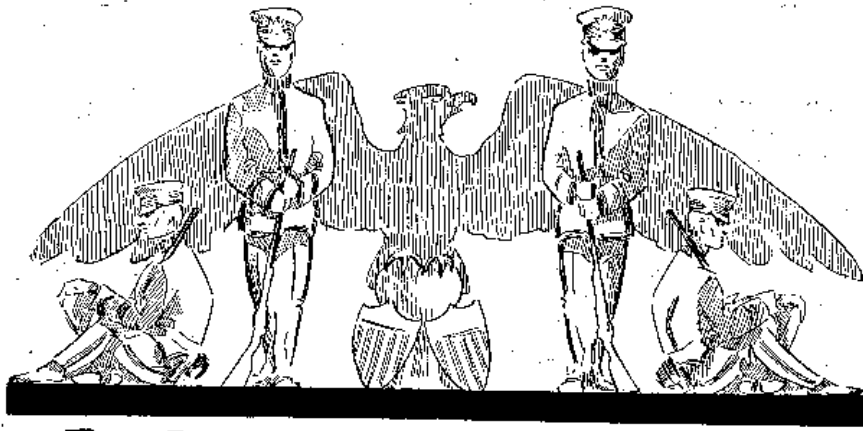
The Athenian elected as officers:

President—Ward Smith.
 Vice President—Earl Starboard.
 Secretary—Glen Musgrave.
 Treasurer—Harvey Nelson.
 Sergeant-at-Arms—Ed. Booth.

PRISCILLA ALDEN.

The P. A. S. elected as officers:

President—Gladys Hugin.
 Vice President—Clara Lindley.
 Secretary—Dorothea McAllister.
 Treasurer—Frances Barnhart.
 Sergeants-at-Arms—Celia Vest, Rachel Metcalfe.
 Reporter—Margaret McCoy.



MILITARY

The results of the double session of the year 1911-12 were felt nowhere more than in the Military Department, for by it only one drill period a week was allowed, and no drilling inside the building permitted. As a consequence little maneuvering was done until camp in June. The one week period was too short a time. Thus the standard was lowered, making the start this year harder than usual.

However, the outlook for the year is very bright. Our Commandant, Lieutenant Smith, is very optimistic and is pleased by the start made by the cadets thus far.

The following list of officers, with slight changes, due to failure in studies, will constitute the staff for the following year:

REGIMENTAL STAFF.

Lieutenant Colonel, James Durkee; Captain and Adjutant, Joseph Sorenson; Captain and Quartermaster, Robert Marshall; Captain and Commissary, John Robel; Captain and Ordnance Officer, Ward Smith.

REGIMENTAL NON-COMMISSIONED STAFF.

Regimental Sergeant Major, Edmond Booth; Regimental Quartermaster Sergeant, George Stocking; Regimental Commissary Sergeant, John McDonald; Regimental Ordnance Sergeant, Edward Baumann; Color Sergeant, Ray Klauk; Color Sergeant, Paul Withey.

BATTALION STAFFS.

First Battalion—Major, Kendall Hammond; First Lieutenant and Adjutant, Carlisle Allan; Second Lieutenant and Quartermaster, Fred Bucholz; Sergeant Major, Spencer Flint.

Second Battalion—Major, Leo McShane; First Lieutenant and Adjutant, Clifford Paxton; Second Lieutenant and Quartermaster, Milburn Gilbert; Sergeant Major, Haydon Myer.

Third Battalion—Major, Foy Porter; First Lieutenant and Adjutant, Kenneth Martin; Second Lieutenant and Quartermaster, Paul Jenkins; Sergeant Major, Arthur Klopp.

COMPANY OFFICERS.

Company A—Captain, Harry Menold; First Lieutenant, Herman Jobst; Second Lieutenant, Alvin Nelson; First Sergeant, Gilbert Ken-

ned; Quartermaster Sergeant, Charles Gardipee; Sergeants, Harold Patterson and Earnest Wolfe; Corporals, Robert Edwards, Ralph Benedict and Lyle Jackson.

Company B—Captain, Wallace Sheppard; First Lieutenant, Sands Woodbridge; Second Lieutenant, Carl Ringwalt; First Sergeant, Kenneth Norton; Quartermaster Sergeant, Philip Romoneck; Sergeant, Earl Ketchum and Arthur Shrum; Corporals, Fred Eyer, Le Roy Wilbur and Arthur Smith.

Company C—Captain, Kenneth Craig; First Lieutenant, Harry Gideon; Second Lieutenant, Morton Rhoades; First Sergeant, Glen Paxton; Quartermaster Sergeant, Arthur Beavers; Sergeants, Glen Smith, Donald Klein and Ralph Riley; Corporals, Victor Graham, Otto Wilson and Earl Vaughn.

Company D—Captain, Maurice Loomis; First Lieutenant, William Mooney; Second Lieutenant, Ralph Wilbur; First Sergeant, Byron Snyder; Quartermaster Sergeant, James Westerfield; Sergeants, Glenn Musgrave, Clifford Daniels and Solon Ravitz; Corporals, Barney Twyford, Harold Poff and Gilbert Peterson.

Company E—Captain, John Drexel; First Lieutenant, Charles Curry; Second Lieutenant, Earl Moore; First Sergeant, Richard Jones; Quartermaster Sergeant, Roy Helsing; Sergeants, Coleman Gordon and Charles Darlow; Corporals, Paul Flothow, Porter Allan and Donald Kiplinger.

Company F—Captain, Carl Storz; First Lieutenant, Leon Gardiner; Second Lieutenant, Harvey Nelson; First Sergeant, Merrill Ady; Quartermaster Sergeant, Arno Truelson; Sergeants, Irving Benolken, Arthur Loomis and Fred Hancock; Corporals, Charles Gilmore and Kent Meade.

Company G—Captain, Wayne Selby; First Lieutenant, Frank Malm; Second Lieutenant, Isidore Finkelstein; First Sergeant, Morton Wakeley; Quartermaster Sergeant, Morris Warshawsky; Sergeants, Charles Campbell, Leo Harrington and Albert Nelson; Corporals, Russell Larnon, Harold Weeth, Charles Weeth and Warren Johnson.

Company H—Captain, Frank Hixenbaugh; First Lieutenant, Barney Kulakofsky; Second Lieutenant, Lester Hansen; First Sergeant, Harold Torell; Quartermaster Sergeant, Edwin Edman; Sergeants, Wendell Moore and Dean Mallory; Corporals, Dewey Bates, John Jenkins and Edgar Simons.

Company I—Captain, Harold Langdon; First Lieutenant, Thomas Jenkins; Second Lieutenant, Howard Grieb; First Sergeant, Clay Beisel; Quartermaster Sergeant, Keither Latey; Sergeants, Kenneth Widenor, Percy Bannister and Lawrence McCague; Corporals, Earl Campbell, Ralph Mason, Roy Patten and James Phelps.

Cadet Band—Captain, Frank Dunnigan; Chief Musician, Charles Robel; Drum Major, Raymond Luckey; Sergeants, Donald Kiplinger and Earl Wilson; Corporals, Clyde Rice, William Sheets and Edwin Mason.

ALUMNI NOTES

Milton Petersen, '12, is taking a law course at Harvard.

George Grimes, '12, has resigned his position with the Patterson Realty company and is teaching school in Berkeley, S. D.

Malcolm Baldrige, '12, is attending Andover preparatory to Yale.

Walter Hixenbaugh, '12, is attending Nebraska university.

Joe Woolery, '12, has enrolled in Drake university at Des Moines. Joe is already boosting his school and telling what a fine football team they have. "Go to it, Joe."

Helen Pogue and Clem Dickey, both '12, are assisting in the kindergartens.

Dave Bowman, '12, Beryl Crocker, '12, and Andy Dow, '11, will be the leading spirits on the Omaha university eleven this fall.

Horace Blake, '12, is taking a post graduate course preparatory to Cornell.

Earl Montgomery, '11, returns to his second year in the College of Medicine at the University of Nebraska.

Fritz Koenig, '12, is studying electrical engineering at Cornell.

Lynn Sackett, '12-'13, has gone back to the soil. Lynn is home-steading in Canada.

Deyo Crane, '12, is employed in the office of the Omaha Rubber company.

Lyle Rushton and Howard Wilson, '12, are both taking post graduate courses.

Warren Howard, '10, has been assisting Coach Mills in the management of the team.

Edward Perkins, '12, has entered Columbia.

Douglas Burns and Paul Priday are scientific farmers at Ames.

Quite a number of O. H. S. alumni are attending Dartmouth, among them Allan Tukey, '10; Voyle Rector, '11; Albert Cahn, '11; Ned Aldersen, '11; Will Noble, '12; John Loomis, '11; Park Larmon, '11, and Vergil Rector, '12.

Harriet Blake, '10, returns to her third year at Wellesley.

Nellie Elgutter, '10; Blanche Brotherton, '11, and Alice West, '11, return to Smith.

Among those attending Nebraska university are: Class '12: Alfred Adams, Howard Canan, George Howell, Paul Mackin, Howard DeLamatre, Maurice Clark, Gordon Mills, Sievers Sussman, Elva Jarman, Emma Kavan, Florence Lake, Anna Russell, Eloise Stevenson, Mary Taylor, Elsa Haarman, Max Block, Elmer Bauton, Loring Elliot, Moses Fridel, Dave Bowman.

Class '11: Louise Bedwell, Florence Nason, Mac Parkinson, Dexter Corson, Don Howe, Russell Israel, Walter Klopp, William Bauman.

Class '10: Robert Finley, Stuart Gould, Wilbur Haynes, Wallace Troup, Ruth Sheldon, Warren Howard, Leon Nelson, Will Wentworth, Hugo Heyn. Other alumni attending the university are: Merle Howard, '08; Jack Bowen, '08; Hugh Ager, Fred McConnell, Coe Buchanan, Lovejoy Linn, Sam Carrier, Carl Nagl, Louis Arms.

Hugh Millard, '12; Ted Millard, '10; Frank Selby, '08, are attending Cornell.

Drill in and see our smart togs for young men. Magee & Deemer, 413 South Sixteenth street.

Al Abrahamson, '11, and Jim McKinnon, '11, are employed at the City National bank.

Roy Greeling, '11, is teaching the Omaha National how to take care of their money.

Leonard Lavidge, '11, broke his leg in a fall and is at present in the Omaha General hospital.

A great number of our last year's Seniors have become Freshmen again, but in higher institutions than the O. H. S.

The University of Nebraska has received a larger number of our graduates than any other school.

Sara Cole, '12, won a scholarship given by the Omaha Woman's club for the University of Nebraska.

Murilla Case, '10, won the Mary B. Stoddard scholarship for the University of Omaha. This scholarship was given by the Omaha Woman's club. Viola Pierce, '12, won another Woman's club scholarship for the University of Omaha.

Helen Giwits, Bertie Hoag and Finley Jenkins, all members of the class of '12, are attending the University of Omaha also.

Carson Hathaway, '12, is attending Park college, Missouri.

Marion Dolan, '12, is at the University of Minnesota.

Junior Wooley, '12, is at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Philip Johnson, '12, and Helen Weeks, '12, are at Bellevue.

Edwin Landale, '12, is at Pomona college, California.

Ruth Ogle, '12, is at DePaw university.

Harry Jenkins, Charles Sheets and Charles Shook, '12, are attending the Creighton Medical college.

Ralph Carney, '12, is a Freshman at the Creighton Dental college.

Maurice Shillington, '10, is in his Junior year at Creighton Medical college.

May Yates, '10, is attending school at Peru, where she is taking a normal course.

Josephine Congdon, '12, has begun her Freshman year at Vassar.

Will Roe, '11, has just entered the University of Chicago.

Bess Heaton, '12, is taking a post graduate course at the O. H. S.

O. H. S. alumni at the "Uni" like L System clothes—get them of Magee & Deemer, 413 South Sixteenth street.

Clerk (to Blanche Busk, who has fingered over everything in the store without buying anything): "Excuse me, Miss, but are you shopping here?"

B. B.: "Certainly; what would I be doing?"

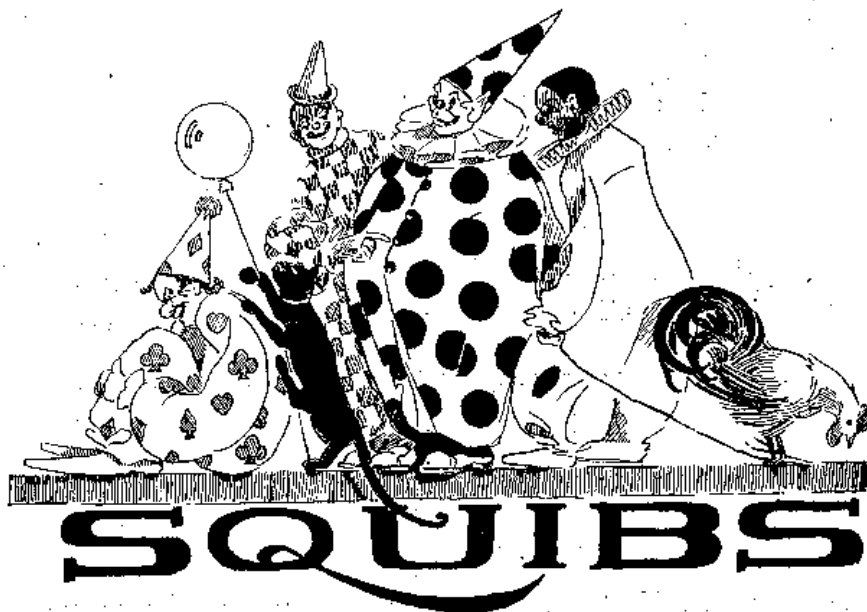
Clerk: "I thought perhaps you might be taking an inventory."

Meet me at the Rajah, Twenty-fourth and Davenport.

Boyd Theater School of Acting and Elocution. Miss Fitch. 303 Boyd Theater.

The Rajah for the right class of motion pictures.

You will be sure to want pennants and arm-bands for the football games. See our ad on page 3. L. E. Herburger.



AMERICAN HISTORY NOT STUDIED. IN ROOM 118.
 1607.
 Pocahontas was being wooed by John Smith.
 "Unless you can settle a million upon me I will not consent to the engagement," said Pocahontas.
 Thereupon the Smiths came and settled and love has reigned supreme ever since.

1775.
 Paul Revere was exceeding the speed limit.
 "You can do it this time to save the country," said the local constable, "but if this occurs again the country can go to the dogs."

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.
 During a recent epidemic of spinal meningitis in a Texas town the health commissioner visited a house, which had been quarantined, to remove the big green sign.
 An old negro came to the door.
 "Now, sholy, boss, yo' all ain't gwine to take dat sign down?" he asked.
 "Yes," said the officer; "don't you want it taken down?"
 "No, sah, boss, 'cause dar ain't been nary collectah aroun' here sense dat sign was put up."
 The quarantine stayed.

Mrs. Atkinson: "Frank, tell me who Patrick Henry was and what did he do?"
 F. H.: "Why, er—he was a young man and lived in Virginia. He had blue eyes and light hair. He was married and said, "Give me liberty or give me death."
 For pictures of interest to High School students—the Rajah.

MEET ME
 — AT THE —
Rajah Theatre
 — TWENTY-FOURTH and DAVENPORT —

YOU'LL FIND THERE
CLEAN, CLASSY
 Educational, Dramatic and Comedy Pictures
 Matinees 2:30 and 3:30
5 Cents — ADMISSION — 5 Cents

Foy Porter: "Did you stay long in Venice?"
 Herb Davis: "Only two days, but I saw everything worth seeing."
 F. P.: "I suppose you saw the lion of St. Mark's."
 H. D.: "You bet I did; I saw the brute fed, in fact."

Proprietor: "Here we are waiting for the first feature of the program. Where is the Human Fly?"
 Stage Manager: "He's sent word he can't come, sir. His wife's been swatting him."

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 High School Annual Builders
 PHONE 8022 DOUGLAS
OMAHA
 Minneapolis Des Moines

Sandberg & Eitner

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Give Special Rates to
High School Students

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Your Clothes

Beautifully

Cleaned and Pressed

at

The Suitorium

321 North 16th Street

Military Suits Our Specialty

PHONE DOUGLAS 3625

Appearance Counts



THE ripened man of the world
knows it—The High School
Student grows to know it more
and more as his knowledge widens
Each season finds me
clothing more and more
of the high school lads

Let me assume the responsibility
of clothing YOU too

Society Brand Clothes

Gen. Brooks

S. E. Corner of
16th and Harney Sts.

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

BRANDEIS STORES

ARE THE ONLY OFFICIAL AGENTS FOR OMAHA

High School Cadet Uniforms

These Uniforms are made from a superior quality, all-wool fabric in a rich West Point Gray that is absolutely fast in color. They are splendidly tailored garments; every line breathes a note of individuality and character. Better clothes at the same price are impossible, and we guarantee absolute satisfaction in every particular.

BRANDEIS STORES

BLACK

THE

\$2.50 HATTER

HATS — FURNISHINGS

109 South Sixteenth St.

The auto on the farm arose
Before the dawn at four;
It milked the cows and washed the clothes,
And finished every chore.
Then forth it went into the field
Just at the break of day,
It reaped and thrashed the golden yield
And hauled it all away.
It plowed the field that afternoon,
And when the job was through
It hummed a pleasant little tune
And churned the butter, too.
For while the farmer, peaceful-eyed,
Read by the tungsten's glow,
The patient auto stood outside
And ran the dynamo.

Palace Candy Company Home-Made Candies and Ice Cream

2301 Davenport Street

CALIFORNIA FRUITS

Phone Douglas 7683



O. H. S. RINGS

STERLING SILVER
— 50 CTS. EACH —

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221 1/2 South 16th St., Paxton Block

OMAHA, NEB.



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We are Fully Prepared for Your Fall Needs

COMPLETE ASSORTMENTS OF
Ready-to-Wear Apparel
Millinery, Fabrics
AND ACCESSORIES

Thompson Belden & Co.
16TH AND HOWARD STS.

Squib Editor: "Have you tried this joke anywhere else?"

Freshie: "No, sir."

S. E.: "Then where did you get that black eye?"

Mr. McMillan: "Remember that in the bright lexicon of youth there's no such word as 'fail.'"

After a few minutes a pupil raised his hand.

"Well, what is it, Judson?"

"I was merely going to state that if such be the case it would be advisable to write to the publishers of the said lexicon and call their attention to the omission."

F. A. RINEHART
PORTRAITS
OF QUALITY



Telephone Douglas 1732

Eighteenth and Farnam Streets

MILLER & MORRELL
LEADING
BARBERS

214 So. Fifteenth St. 213 So. Sixteenth St.
Eighth Floor New Brandeis Bldg.
Room No. 781

EMPLOY THE BEST WORKMEN BATHS
IN CONNECTION

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SHOOK MANUFACTURING CO.

JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS

Repairing of all Kinds. Eyes Examined and Properly Fitted with Glasses
406 South Fifteenth St. Omaha, Neb.

Cut Flowers Fresh Every Day
From Our Own Greenhouses

A. DONAGHUE
FLORIST

GREENHOUSES: 5425 N. 24TH ST.

PHONES, DOUG. 1001; A-1001

1807 FARNAM ST. OMAHA, NEB.

THE PANTORIUM

is always prepared to give you
satisfaction in the way of
Cleaning, Pressing or Dyeing
your clothes.

Call Once and You Will Call Again
The Pantorium, 1515 Jones St.

We questioned the applicant for a position as laundress.

"Are you married?" we asked.

"No, suh. I'se a widdah."

"Ah—and your husband is dead?"

"Yassah, he's shore daid."

"How did he meet his death?"

"Meet it? Laws, man, he didn't meet it. Dey all chase him two mile 'fo' dey all could ketch him and put de rope roun' his neck."

"Poor man!" exclaimed the old lady; "have you no friends?"

"No, madam," replied the beggar; "I used to be a football referee."

Engraved
Stationery

KOTERA & LEARY
COMPANY

716 So. 15th St.
Phone Douglas 1860

Get Under a LEON \$2 HAT

It Means a Dollar
In Your Pocket

A Classy Line of English
Golf Caps at 50c and \$1

LEON'S \$2 HATS

318 South Fifteenth St. Omaha, Neb.

LESCHETIZKY METHOD—Pupil of Wagner Swayne, Paris

JEAN GILBERT JONES Pianist and
Teacher

Students Prepared for Public Appearance

Studio: Rooms 7-8 Davidge Block

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TOWNSEND GUN CO.

Most complete line of

Sweater Coats

in the west

Ask for your O.H.S. discount

1514 FARNAM STREET

1879

1912

Our Trade Mark Means Quality

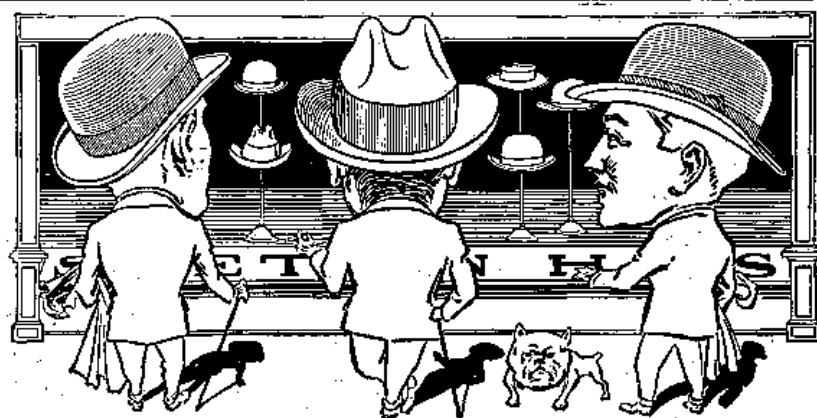


207 South Sixteenth St. OMAHA

Harry Gideon: "What kind of a fountain pen is that you have?"
 Bill Mooney: "Don't know the make, but I call it the "Independent."

H. G.: "Why so?"

B. M.: "It doesn't care whether it writes or not."



THIS is the store that gets the new things first. We are now showing many new and stylish **STETSON HATS**—a Hat for every face—for every taste.

BENSON and THORNE CO.

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

Old Clothes Cleaned
 To Look Like New
 New Ones Kept New

DRESHER BROS.
 CLEANERS—DYERS

2211-2213 Farnam St.
 OMAHA, NEB.

THE HEYN STUDIO

Hopes to photograph the Foot Ball Teams again this year.

Always rates to Students and Faculty

16th & Howard

The annual competitive drill was held June 11 at Fort Omaha. Company G won the flag for most perfect company drill, the Third Battalion became the possessors of the Davidson cup and Le Roy Wilbur, '15, of Company D carried off the medal for individual drill. Following the drill promotions for the coming year were announced. And then, last, but by no means least, came the journeys down town with the happy disbanding of the company at the soda fountain. On the whole this year's compet was most successful.

We welcome the arrival in school of two of Creighton's foremost tennis players, George Riley and Joe Adams, who have become members of the Senior class.

ICE CREAMS**FINE CANDIES**

We want every High School Student to come and get acquainted with us. Drop in at any of our three stores and get some of the good things we have to eat.

We shall make special efforts to prepare something tasty for your luncheons. When you have your parties, order the refreshments of us, we will give you the best of service and quality.

We will give your 'phone order our personal attention.

Dalzell
 QUALITY OMAHA, NEB.

2557 Farnam St.
 1519 Dodge St.
 1824 Cuming St.

'Phone, Tyler 616.
 Catering

BAKERY GOODS**DELICATESSEN**

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

THE BIG FOUR

Every City has its Big Three, its Big Four, or Five.

Omaha's Big Four happens to be in the Drug Business. It also happens to consist of the Four Best Drug Stores in the city.

SHERMAN & McCONNELL DRUG CO.

Sixteenth and Dodge

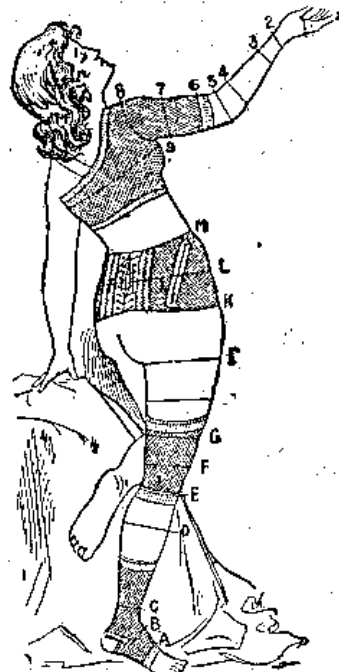
OWL DRUG CO., 16th and Harney LOYAL PHARMACY, 207-9 North 16th
HARVARD PHARMACY, 24th and Farnam

We should all appreciate the fact that we are members of the largest and most beautiful High School in the United States. Let's all get together and boost.

See our ad on page 25. The Rajah, Twenty-fourth and Davenport. To see the classy class of motion pictures—the Rajah.

C. B. Brown & Co. JEWELERS and SILVERSMITHS

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



**Foot Ball Players
Basket Ball Players
Tennis Players**

There are many kinds of **ELASTIC HOSIERY**, but none like **BRACE-KNIT**, to strengthen a weak knee or ankle, to heal a torn tendon, or to make a weak wrist as good as new.

BRACE-KNIT is the best hosiery made and all High School Players will be given a special discount on all **BRACE-KNIT** articles.

Sold only by

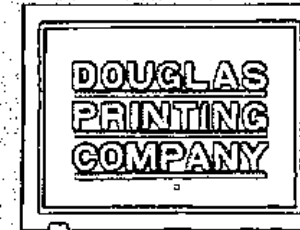
**THE W. G. CLEVELAND CO.
SURGICAL SUPPLIES**

1410-1412 Harney St.

We **GUARANTEE** every **BRACE-KNIT** article we sell. Do not waste money and opportunity by using inferior hosiery.

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*....Every Form of
Good Printing*