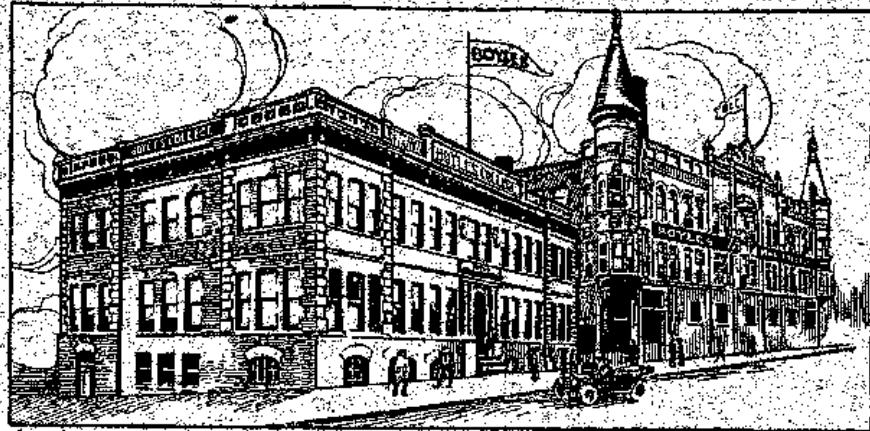


Boyles Business Training Schools



Omaha School

Council Bluffs School

MAKE YOURSELF NEEDED

The world has no use for anyone whom it cannot use—
one who is not needed in the great every-day work of the
world.

Remember that that's why the graduates of such a busi-
ness college as

BOYLES COLLEGE

get along so well in the world. They possess a needed ability.
They are either good Bookkeepers, good Stenographers,
crack Telegraphers or competent Civil Service appointees.

The world needs Boyles College graduates. It can use
them profitably every working hour of every working day.
It is willing to pay them handsome salaries for their services.

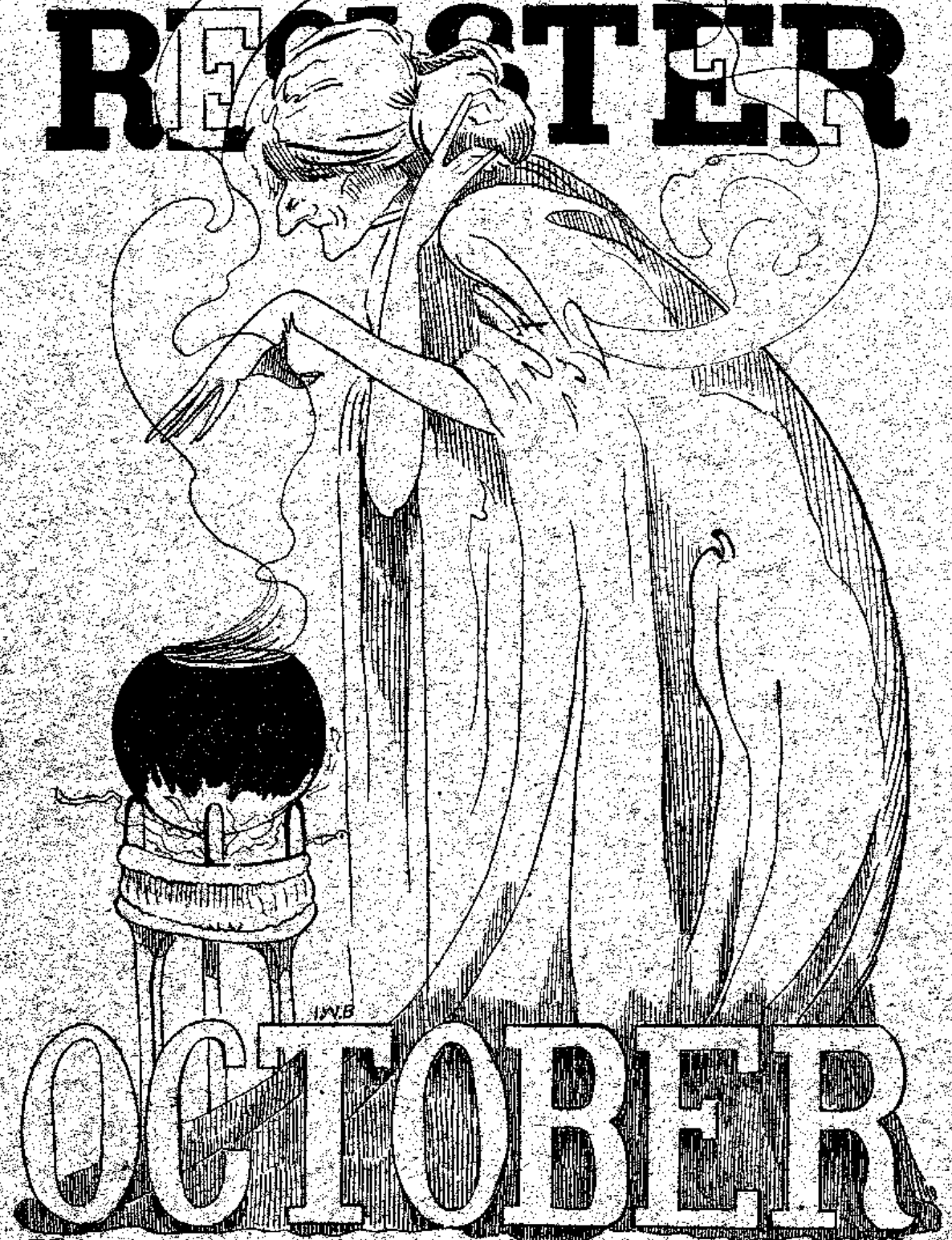
You can enter any time now.

Come in and have a talk with us about this or at least
send for a copy of our now famous Year Book.

BOYLES COLLEGE

Boyles Building : Omaha, Neb.

HIGHSCHOOL REGISTER



OCTOBER

OMAHA'S GREATEST CLOTHING HOUSE

THE NORFOLK

Has Come to Stay With Young Men

But be careful about these Norfolk Styles. This is an English style, and only the English can put them over right. Some you have seen looked ridiculous—ours look smart and English—direct from English patterns obtained direct by our London agents. We have a large variety of Norfolks made up in various models. Come in and try one on.

\$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50 and \$25

The Berg Clothing Company

15th and Douglas Streets

When we print your Vacation Pictures
we print them on

VELOX

The paper that is made especially for amateur negatives.

If you do your own printing let us give
you a free copy of "The Velox Book."

ALL KODAK GOODS AT OUR STORES

The Robert Dempster Co.

1813 Farnam St. 308 South 15th St.

HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER

1

MAGEE & DEEMER

413 SOUTH SIXTEENTH ST.

"HIGH GRADE BUT NOT HIGH PRICED" SMART TOGS FOR YOUNG MEN

BRANDEIS AND BOYD THEATRES SCHOOL OF ACTING

Omaha's Premier School of Expression

LILLIAN FITCH, Director

CLASSES IN ELOCUTION—English Diction, Voice Building,
Bodily Expression
PHYSICAL CULTURE—Dancing, Monthly Recitals.
DRAMATIC CLASSES—Practical Training for the Stage, Dramatic Art, Stage Dancing.

PERFORMANCES BRANDEIS THEATRE

Studio Suites 301, 302, 303, 304, Boyd Theatre, Omaha, Neb.

MISS LUELLE ALLEN

Teacher of VIOLIN and MANDOLIN

PUPILS RECITALS
ORCHESTRA PRACTICE

301 BOYD THEATRE
PHONE HARNEY 2042



WHO IS IT

that makes the best candy in town? Ask our customers—they all agree that we make the best. They know it by actual trial and show their appreciation by continual use. You can satisfy yourself by a trial of our assorted chocolates. They are a delicious confection, as you will agree.

A. B. SWEET SHOP

N. W. Cor. 16th and Jackson

OLYMPIA CANDY CO.

1518 Harney Street

Hats for Young Men

\$2.50 and \$3.50

PRAY FOR MEN

508-510 So. Sixteenth St.

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

STUDENTS—

A Most Complete and Unique Young Men's Clothing Store is situated on our Second Floor

COMPLETE—Because every clothes want of the Student can be easily satisfied from our immense stock.

UNIQUE—Because every stitch of Clothing in this store has been designed and manufactured in our own New York work shops, thereby assuring you exclusiveness of style and pattern.

BROWNING-KING & COMPANY

GEO. T. WILSON, Manager

Fifteenth and Douglas



360 Omaha National Bank Building

BLUE PRINTING

Architects' and Engineers' Instruments and Supplies
Phone Douglas 2762

Mackie's Dancing Academy

The Art of Dancing is the One Accomplishment to mix you with the company you desire. Refined Dancing taught by Prof. Mackie at 1816 Harney St. I guarantee Ballroom Dancing in 12 lessons, \$6.00. Begin now; plenty of young people to dance with.

IN OUR MILK

The Last Drop is just as Clean as the First

How About the Milk You are Now Getting?

Order FREE Sample and be Convinced

ALAMITO

Douglas 411

Ind A-4111

MADE IN OMAHA **PENNANTS** MADE IN OMAHA

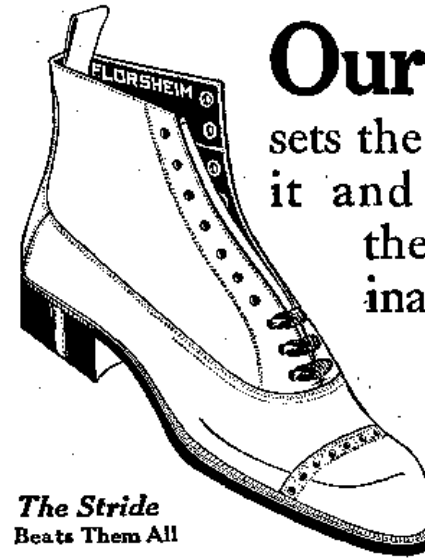
We Make Any Special Pennant You Desire in 48 Hours

L. E. HERBURGER

Phone Douglas 6005

515 South 24th Ave., Omaha

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.



The Stride
Beats Them All

Our "Stride"

sets the pace for style—buy it and you'll appreciate the neatness and originality of your Stride.

It's a Florsheim

The
Florsheim
SHOE

A Complete Showing at \$5.00

The Starr-Kingman Shoe Co.

315 SOUTH SIXTEENTH STREET

NEW ENGLAND BAKERY AND LUNCH ROOM

212 North 16 St. Tel. Red 5791

Branch 1610 Harney

EVERYTHING
**FRESH, CLEAN
WHOLESOME**

Only Five Blocks From High School

Just Received a beautiful line of

Mackinaw Coats

SWEATER COATS
\$3.00 to \$10.00

TOWNSEND GUN CO.

Ask for your O. H. S. discount

Expert Tuning and Regulating

Pianos Refinished and Rebuilt

CHAS. H. THATCHER

PIANO FACTORY

PHONES—Douglas 5019
Ind. A-1658

1908 Harney Street

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

The World's Best Record

FOR ONE HOUR'S
CONTINUOUS TYPEWRITING

is held by Miss Florence Wilson, and was made at Spokane, Wash-
ington, at a recent national convention of business school teach-
ers. Miss Wilson wrote for one hour continuously, with a record
for accuracy almost as remarkable as her net record. After five
words were deducted for each error, she still made the remarkable
net record of

**6879 Words, or
115 Words Per Minute**

Miss Wilson's world-breaking record is due to the fact that
she writes

THE VAN SANT SYSTEM OF TOUCH TYPEWRITING

which system is taught in its most scientific form in its home
school. Business men find that VAN SANT graduates are worth
more because of the volume of work they can do, and also because
of its quality.

WRITE FOR CATALOG

The Van Sant School

The Training School for Stenographers

OMAHA, NEB.

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

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

VOL. XXVII

OMAHA, OCTOBER, 1912

NUMBER 2

THE REGISTER STAFF—1912-1913:

CARLISLE ALLAN, Editor-in-Chief
DORTHEA SKRIVER, Assistant Editor

HAROLD TORELL, Business Manager
HOWARD DOUGLAS, Asst. Bus. Mgr.

CLASS AND DEPARTMENT EDITORS:

| | |
|----------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|
| JAMES BURKET Class of '13 | RUSSELL LARSON Class of '15 |
| KATHRYN CROCKER Class of '13 | DOROTHY MYERS Class of '15 |
| JOHN McDONALD Class of '11 | LYMAN PHILLIPS Class of '16 |
| LOUISE HOLT Class of '14 | ELIZABETH STURTEVANT Class of '16 |
| FRED HICHOLEZ, RUTH ANDERSON Squibs | WILL MOONEY Manual Training |
| CATHERINE WOODWORTH Exchanges | ADALINE WYKOFF, HARRY CLARBOURNE Literary |
| MORTON BRADEN, CHARLOTTE BEDWELL Advertisers | DOIS DUNCAN Domestic Science |
| GERTRUDE ALKIN Social | BARNEY KULAROWSKY Debating |
| KENDALL HAMMOND Military | FRANK MATM Circulation Manager |
| LOLA BYRD Alumni | HAROLD LANGDON, BLANCHIE BUSK Locals |
| HARRY GIDSON, MILDRED COLLINS Organizations | ERNEST BULLOCK Photographer |

CONTENTS

| | |
|----------------------------------|--------|
| The Nickname..... | Page 7 |
| Editorial..... | " 10 |
| Athletics..... | " 12 |
| Organizations..... | " 14 |
| Domestic Science..... | " 18 |
| Manual Training..... | " 19 |
| The Revenge of the Elements..... | " 20 |
| Locals..... | " 21 |
| As All Dreams End..... | " 22 |
| Squibs..... | " 23 |

Subscription Price.....Per Year, Fifty Cents; by Mail, Fifty Cents

Advertising Rates on application to Business Manager.

Address all communications and make all checks payable to High School Register, Omaha, Nebraska.

Every High School Student Should Know the Truth about Home-Made Bread and New England Butter Nut Bread

Paul Schultz, of Chicago, Ill., one of the nation's greatest authorities on bread, said last year in Kansas City, before one of the largest "Mothers Club" meetings ever held in that city, that our mothers and wives are murderers if they bake their own bread.

Now, whether this charge is too severely made or not, surely he must have had ground for his statement, for Paul Schultz is without doubt one of the greatest bread authorities in America today.

But for the truth—and why you should eat Butter Nut Bread.

Heat killing point is 210 degrees.

The ordinary home oven, if pushed to its limit, will gather heat from 250 to 300 degrees, but to open the oven door is to open $\frac{1}{4}$ of the entire heating surface, and in 10 seconds you have reduced the temperature of your oven to from 150 to 175 degrees.

Then the lack of illumination in the home ovens compels that every few minutes the housewife must open her oven to see how her bread is progressing. This allows the steam which comes from the baking to escape and

the drop in temperature chills the oven as well as the bread.

These regularity together with the burning, dry heat, naturally forms a hard, thick crust too rapidly, and therefore the heat cannot penetrate to the center of her home-made loaf of bread.

Thus the yeast is still fermenting—and is while you eat it—this fermentation forms gas in the stomach, and so indigestion is started.

But no such story goes with "BUTTER NUT BREAD." Our ovens are heated with live steam heat, and at no time in the day will they register less than 500 degrees—and often they are kept at 700 degrees—thus assuring a perfect baked and delicious brown, crisp, crusty loaf of bread.

This is only one of the reasons for Mr. Paul Schultz's statement and this is only one of many others, each as forcible as the others.

Understand us—these conditions are not our mother's or our wife's fault. Bread to be perfectly made and baked must be made where conditions can be controlled and where all modern and scientific principles can be handled.



So now we may say—for your own good health and happiness—and future success in life—ask your grocer for

BUTTER NUT BREAD

5¢ or 10¢ Size

New England Bakery Co.

Office and Plant
2213-19 Leavenworth St.

Telephone
Douglas 1507

WE HAVE NO DOWN-TOWN BRANCHES

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

The Register

Vol. XXVII

Omaha, October, 1912

No. 2

The Nickname.

PART I.

This is the story of a football hero, or rather, of the hero's nickname, and how he came to tolerate and even to like it. I say, to like it, because if you were to go to John W. Racine's office today and call out "Hello, Ratsy," he would probably seem very glad to see you, but if you had greeted him similarly when he was a Sophomore in High School, you would either have been thrashed or would have had to thrash a very husky and thoroughly angry young man. Such was the effect of that nickname upon our hero up to the time of this telling.

Where he had ever acquired the appellation, he had never been able to learn, but it had followed him since infancy, through the grades, and at last into High School. There used to be a saying in the school that all you had to do to make Racine mad was to point your finger at him and say, "Ratsy, Ratsy." The pupils knew this and perhaps that is why they persisted in using it.

At any rate, Johnny Racine "went out" for football in the fall of his Junior year. He was not particularly large, or extra heavy, and naturally thought like a good many of us that what he lacked in physique he could make up in mentality and he tried for the position of quarterback.

Now the Springfield High School had a very able quarter, but Racine had resolved with all the strength of budding youth and pride of a Junior to make the first team, and to this end he concentrated all his energy. He didn't mind giving up smoking much, for although he smoked fluently and pretended to be enslaved to the habit when out with the fellows, in private he was not so keen about it. On the other hand giving up pie and cake and going to bed at 10 o'clock sharp was really a sacrifice, but he endured it bravely and soon began to take on that lean, "hard-as-nails" look so coveted by football men. Every afternoon found him yelling signals, with all his might, guarding the goal posts in the scrimmage, and "dogtrotting" around the field a dozen or more times before going to the gym.

He worked hard and conscientiously, using his head coolly and managing the second team well. In fact so earnest and thorough was he in his training and so proficient did he become that the "real" quarter began to have serious doubts as to the security of his own position and the coach grudgingly gave him "a chance" in the next game.

Another thing which pleased Johnny more than he cared to admit was that he had at last outgrown his detestable nickname. He gloated

over the fact that he had not heard "Ratsy" for over a month and congratulated himself on being known as "Quarterback Racine."

He was determined to show them that he had merited the change, and that he was now a man among men.

PART II.

THE GAME.

The great day arrived. Springfield was playing Hartford for the state championship. The teams were evenly matched and both were playing good ball. Racine, dancing along the side lines, saw the Springfield team make a number of long gains, with their trick play, and immediately fell to rehearsing the signals and imagining himself on the field. In a few minutes Springfield had lost the ball and was being slowly pushed back by a series of center smashes. Suddenly there was a change in the lineup and the fierce looking Hartford full came galloping around the end preceded by the two halves. He gained about fifty yards and was finally downed by the Springfield end. Then they tried a forward pass, but fumbled the ball and lost it to Springfield.

At the end of the first half the two teams were even and both badly battered. The coach was jubilant and praised the boys highly, at the same time giving kindly advice to players who had erred.

"Keep your eyes open, Racine, I think you'll play this game," he said quietly, after noticing the pinched expression on the quarter's face. "Edwards seems to be about all in. Watch their weak places and play them."

As the game progressed Racine's spirits fell. Edwards seemed to have regained his "pep" and was running the team well. Springfield had the ball and was doggedly working down the field. However, they soon lost it and Hartford was held as tight as they had held the others. Soon after the beginning of the fourth quarter there was a halt. Someone was hurt. Racine strained his eyes to get a glimpse of the victim, but could not make him out. Somehow the cheer leader learned who it was and immediately "What's the matter with Edwards? He's all right," etc., rolled out across the field. Racine's heart gave a barbarian bound, but sank as quickly. Edwards was up and calling signals; "6-18-24" came in a high nervous voice. It was the trick play that had worked so well earlier in the game. The ball was snapped back, but someone had blundered. Edwards delayed a minute and somehow the big burly Hartford full got through and knocked the quarter sprawling. There was another delay and again the grand stand yelled for Edwards.

Racine glanced at the coach and then sped out across the field. He met the "real" quarter limping painfully in between two friends, and stopped to speak.

"Use the '6-18-24,'" Edwards said; "we've got 'em going." Racine grunted an affirmative, hoped he wasn't hurt bad, and sped on to the field.

"Well, if it ain't our little 'Ratsy,'" came in a whining, sneering voice from the Hartford side. Racine looked around and recognized

a grade school acquaintance, whom he had forgotten and heartily wished was dead. He gritted his teeth and pocketed his pride silently.

"Signals," he called, and paused; "6-18-24" was running through his head like a millstream. He didn't want to use that one yet, but his mind was a blank.

"6-18-24" he blurted in desperation, and stooped to receive the ball. He made the fake pass and whirled about, but his man was not there. He saw the line breaking and was downed before he could get started.

"Hartford's ball," called the umpire.

"Wake up and watch what you are doing, will you?" grumbled the fullback, as he hurried back to his position.

"Oh, don't chide our Ratsy," whined the grade school friend from the other side. "He's some football player, he is. Mamma's pride and papa's joy, our boy."

Racine was boiling. He was so mad that he forgot to run backwards, until it was too late, and the ball was in motion. The "idiot" had it and was coming around the end. He watched him with fiendish eyes, wishing him all the bad luck imaginable. He saw him dodge the Springfield end and run into the arms of the Springfield full. He was thrown over backwards and hit the ground hard, losing the ball as he fell. The Hartford half made a dive for it, but it bounced sideways into the scooping arms of "our Ratsy."

Racine hugged it lovingly and started off with all his might. He dodged the other Hartford half, stiff armed the full and throwing off his headgear started down the field with all the speed that pent up anger and hate, as well as fear, can give one.

He heard the dull pounding of the nearest pursuer and put on more steam. He fairly flew, he was making up for that fumble—it was a touchdown.

PART III.

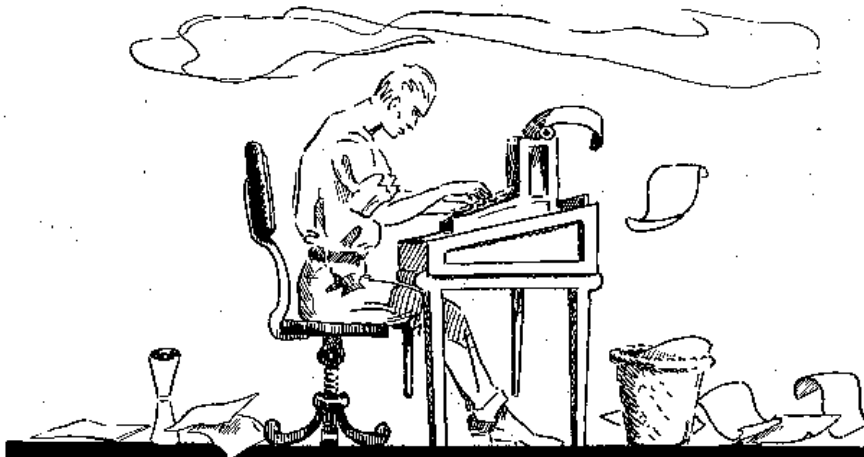
FINIS.

The grandstand was wild. There was one more minute to play, but neither team wanted it. The Springfield team hoisted Racine on their shoulders and bore him around the field triumphantly. And now comes the point of this story.

"What's the matter with Ratsy? He's all right!" rolled out across the gridiron. Racine smiled. The detestable nickname had lost its sting, in fact it was music to his ears, and from that time he has been universally known as "Ratsy." And that is how he came to tolerate, and even to like it. C. H. C.

WHITE HOPES ATTENTION!

Harry Mooney, who, by the way, is sergeant-at-arms of the D. D. S. and also holds a like office in the Class of '14, was heard to remark in the halls recently that in order to show his ability in the fistie line he would be glad to meet the senior class (one at a time) to prove his statement.



EDITORIAL

FAIR PLAY, THAT'S ALL.

We have noticed that for several years the first or second number of the Register has contained some sort of an editorial on the value of patronizing those who advertise in the paper. But this matter has never before been put forcefully before you. It is a live issue. It should be considered seriously.

Primarily, what is the real value of the ads in the Register to the success of the paper? It is just this: Without them the staff would be unable to put out more than four of the monthly numbers, to say nothing of the Annual or of salaries. Over four-fifths of the yearly receipts are derived from advertising.

All too many of the subscribers feel that they have done sufficient for the welfare of the Register when they have paid fifty cents for a paper that is well worth a dollar. Away with the thought! The persons who really make the Register possible are those who take sufficient interest in the affairs of the school and in the paper to advertise in it. Let that sink in real deep. Now a square deal is all they ask. (And, by the way, most of them don't ask even that.)

The Register should be an excellent advertising medium. With the circulation it has among the great number of students at the school, all ads should produce great results. And they do. It is admitted that it is a good advertising medium. But it will cease to be so when those who read it do not play fair and give returns to the houses in town for that which they have invested. Really, it is up to us. Let's all get together and boost. And when we say boost, we mean boost, as the bull moose would say.

You have done well in the past. It is not our desire to complain; all we ask is that you do better in the future. When you see a name in the advertising pages you should take the trouble of going out of your way to make that man feel that he is being benefited by putting his name there. It is your duty to do this. Tell him when you buy

his goods that you are doing it because he did put his name there and that you would not have done so if he had not. Let your purchase be a direct result. Make that little line at the bottom of every page of advertising mean something to you, individually. Every good booster for O. H. S., we are sure, will be willing to co-operate with the staff and do this when he realizes that it is for the good of the paper which represents the school of which he is a part. Remember the making or unmaking of that paper rests with you even more so than with us.

THE B. M.

Class Elections.

CLASS 1913.

The Senior class, graduating in June, met October 2 and elected the following officers:

President—James Durkee.

Vice President—Doris Duncan.

Secretary—Gertrude Dickinson.

Treasurer—Dwight Evans.

Sergeants-at-Arms—Rawson White, Ruth Mills.

The features of the meeting were the nominating speeches of Durkee and Kulakofsky. The meeting was in an uproar, not of applause, when Durkee finished his nomination of Hammond, Kulakofsky made up for Jim's failure in his long winded outburst of oratory.

CLASS 1914.

The Juniors met on the 7th and elected as officers:

President—Glen Paxton.

Vice President—Marie Rowley.

Secretary—Clara Lindley.

Treasurer—Byron Snyder.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Harry Mooney.

The class will meet soon and decide on their pins and colors.

CLASS 1912-13.

The Mid-Termers have chosen as officers:

President—Waldo Shillington.

Vice President—Marion Parsons.

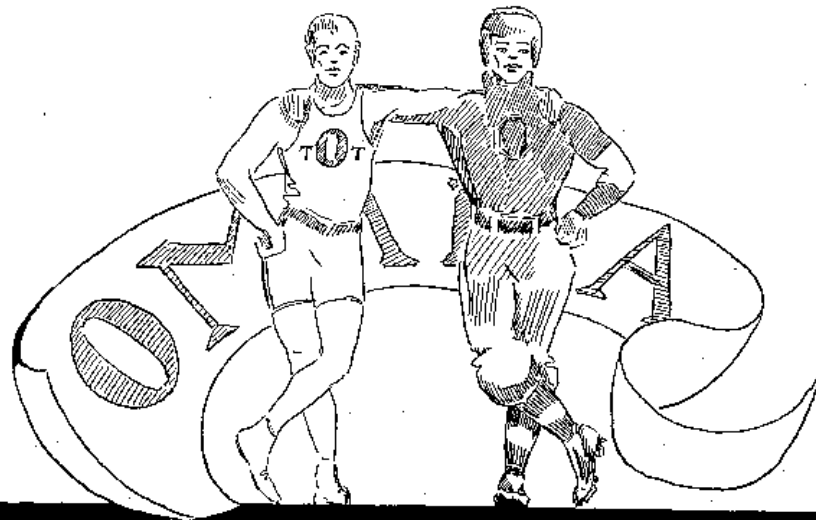
Secretary—Henrietta Prier.

Treasurer—Roy Gould.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Dick Baliman.

Come on, fellows, get up your steam,
Get out and root for the football team.
We've got the men, they've got the stuff;
Lend them a hand, come on, don't slough;
They's there with the goods and never a flaw;
Come on, everybody yell it—OMAHA.

L. B. H.



ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL.

OMAHA, 13; CREIGHTON HIGH, 4.

As an opening game of the season, the Omaha High team took the Creighton High into camp, on Creighton field, October 5.

Although handicapped by having a practically new team, the boys played throughout with a determination to win. The game was ragged throughout and showed up the weaknesses of both teams.

The game was held as a preliminary to the Creighton-Kearney Normal game. During the first half the Omaha team played very poorly and were frequently penalized for offside play. At the end of the first half the score stood 4 to 0 in favor of Creighton. This was largely due to the fact that Carlson and Golden were out of the game on account of injuries. In the third quarter Carlson went in at fullback and Golden at right tackle, which gave the team a start. Carlson, however, was forced to retire on account of his ankle at the beginning of the fourth quarter. Creighton's scores came as a result of two safeties registered against the Omaha team, when Drummond passed the ball over Gardiner's head. Omaha's scores came in the third quarter, when Golden, after a series of line plunges, carried the ball over, and the second by Platz with a fifteen-yard run for a touchdown around right end. Neither goal was kicked. The stars for Creighton were Kane at quarter; Lucas at full and Bonguardt at end, until his injury. For Omaha, Gardner, McFarland, Platz, Golden and Carlson played the best game. The lineup:

| | | |
|--------------------|-------------|----------|
| Creighton. | | Omaha. |
| Smith | C. | Drummond |
| Kelly-Smith | CL. G. | Smith |
| Smith-Strahl | R. G. R. G. | Moser |

| | | |
|--------------------|-------------|------------------|
| McSherry | L. G. L. T. | Baliman (C) |
| Maessey | L. G. R. T. | Nelson |
| Beveridge | L. G. R. T. | Golden |
| Duhurst | R. T. L. E. | Gould |
| Reifenrath | L. T. R. E. | Rouse |
| Harrington | R. E. | |
| Cobry | R. E. B. | McFarland |
| Bongardt | L. E. R. H. | Gardner |
| Langdon | L. E. L. H. | Platz |
| Kane | Q. B. | Carlson, Sprague |
| McCarthy (C) | L. H. | |
| Philbin | R. H. | |
| Lucas | F. | |

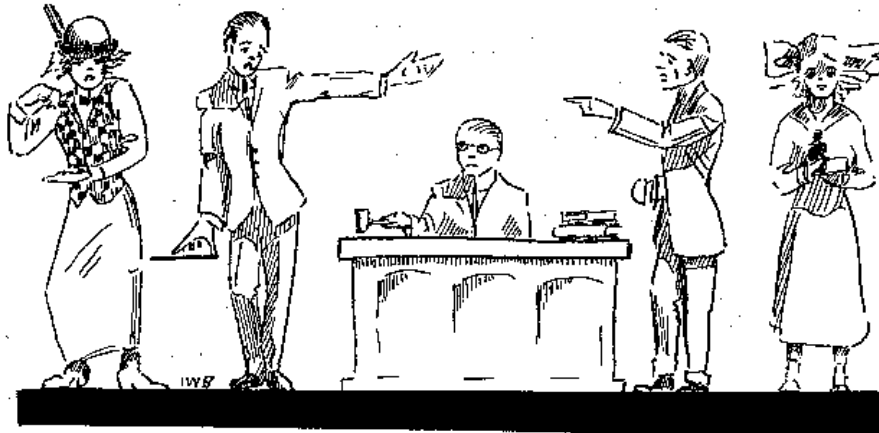
Referee, Gus Lofgren. Umpire, Johnson. Head Linesman, Montgomery. Time, ten-minute quarters.

OMAHA, 23; NORFOLK, 0.

The Omaha team showed wonderful improvement over the game with Creighton the preceding Saturday, and trounced the Norfolk team by the tune of 23 to 0. As in the preceding game, the team was crippled because of the loss of Carlson and Golden, and it was not until their return to the game that the team started the fireworks. In this game McFarland ran the team like a veteran. Gardner was also excellent in his punting, although handicapped by the wind, and sent the ball for thirty and forty yards each time. After a series of line plunges and end runs in the first quarter the ball was brought to Norfolk's five-yard line, from where Baliman went over for the first touchdown. Goal was missed. As in the preceding game, the team was frequently penalized fifteen yards at a time for offside play. The second touchdown resulted in the second quarter, when Rouse took the ball at the forty-yard line around left end. McFarland kicked goal. Carlson and Golden went in in the second half. The third touchdown came when McFarland went through center from the twenty-five-yard line. Carlson kicked goal. In the last quarter McFarland scored three points for Omaha with a drop kick from the thirty-yard line. For Norfolk, Sanderson and Emery played star game, and for Omaha, Platz, Rouse, Baliman, Gardner and McFarland played the best game. The lineup:

| | | |
|------------------------|-------------|----------|
| Omaha. | | Norfolk. |
| Gould | L. E. R. E. | Selly |
| Baliman | L. T. R. T. | Kane |
| Smith | L. G. R. G. | Kreuch |
| Rouse | R. E. L. E. | Chace |
| Nelson, Golden | R. T. L. T. | Klug |
| Moser | R. G. L. G. | Gillete |
| Drummond | C. | Koutber |
| McFarland | Q. B. | Hosriam |
| Gardner | R. H. L. H. | Emery |
| Platz | L. H. R. H. | Logan |
| Carlson, Sprague | F. B. | Sanders |

Referee, Gus Lofgren. Umpire, H. R. Wilkinson of Doane.



ORGANIZATIONS

The societies are now in full swing and many of them have started their program meetings. Each society has been assigned a room in which they will meet for the coming year.

THE LATIN PLAY.

Quite a number of those taking Latin are busily rehearsing the parts which they will have in Miss Paxson's play, "A Roman Wedding," which will be staged during the State Teachers' Convention in Omaha next month. The heaviest parts are carried by Harold Torell, Ruth Mills, Kendall Hammond and Rachel Metcalfe.

THE BOOSTERS' CLUB.

Vice Principal Reed called the first meeting of the club on the 7th of October, only those members who were in the club last year being present. Frank Hixenbaugh, Leo McShane and Miss Bridge were appointed a committee to investigate the credentials of those representing the literary societies.

A meeting of the Boosters' Club was held on Wednesday, the 9th, and received the report of the credentials committee. It was voted to accept the representatives of only two societies and further investigate the others. Frank Hixenbaugh was elected president and upon the appointment of the advertising and reception committee the meeting adjourned.

THE BROWNING SOCIETY.

The first meeting of the Browning Society of the year was held September 27 in room 235. There was first a business meeting, at which Lola Byrd was elected representative to the Boosters' Club. The business meeting was followed by a recitation by Adaline Wykoff and reading of the oracle by Edna Lavine.

A business meeting was held October 11 in room 149.

LININGER TRAVEL CLUB.

On September 27 the Lininger Travel Club held a business meeting in room 131. The new officers are as follows:

President—Mary Day.

Vice President—Bertha Girton.

Secretary—Gladys Line.

Treasurer—Edith McNett.

Sergeants-at-Arms—Florence Andrus, Olga Anderson.

Reporter—Edrice Baumgardner.

An interesting program was given in room 325 on Friday, October 11, after which the members enjoyed a social gathering. Arrangements were made for the installation of officers and the initiation of new members. Plans were made for a "hike," to be given at Florence, Saturday, October 26. This is the first of a series of "good times" to be given throughout the winter.

LOWELL.

The Lowell Literary Society met in Room 230, Friday, October 11. A number of new members were enrolled and a very good program given in spite of the fact that the program committee had but two weeks to prepare it. The following was the program given:

| | |
|------------------------------------|---------------|
| Story from "The Rustler"..... | Marie Rowley |
| "The Boy to the Schoolmaster"..... | Helen Sailing |
| Story from "The Cardinal"..... | Tena Dorrance |
| "The Bear Story," by Riley..... | Mabel Harris |
| "Lovely Philosophy"..... | Lura Marsh |

PRISCILLA ALDEN.

The Priscilla Alden Society held a meeting Friday. An enjoyable program was given by Margaret McCoy's division. Those taking part were: Margaret McCoy, Louise Damon, Mable Sandberg, Clara Lindley.

GERMAN SOCIETY.

The German Society held its semi-annual election of officers on October 9. The following officers were elected:

President—Nathan Muskin.

Vice President—Emma Peterson.

Secretary—Madaline Metz.

Treasurer—Ben Fanger.

Reporter—Bertha Sellner.

Sergeants-at-Arms—Emily Lear, John T. McDonald.

Ben Fanger was elected as representative of the society in the Boosters' Club.

WEBSTER.

PROGRAM.

Debate—Porter Allan and Harold Langdon; John Robel and Lester Hansen.

Current Events—Kenneth Widener.

Jokes—Waldo Shillington.

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.

Domestic Science

Dear Bettykins:

Just received your dear letter, and you say that Ruth wrote you all about our good social times last year. Well, dear, I am sure you would like to hear about all the fun we have in Domestic Science.

Now you remember "our last luncheon" together. Oh, I promise that if you will ever give me another chance, I shall redeem myself. We have the sweetest instructor and she has been so tactful in explaining the duties of a housewife that I don't have an aversion to dishwashing and making jelly any more. You know we only have to wash a sauce dish, a spoon and a double boiler, and, oh, yes, you just ought to see my little kitchenette; everything has its place and it has to be just so. Aren't you glad Miss Turner couldn't inspect our house the week that I tried to take charge of it? She would have found bacteria, mold spaces and dust in the very places that we thought we had cleaned so perfectly. At first all those things just sounded like Greek to me, but I now realize it is essential to the knowledge of a successful housekeeper.

We canned peaches and tomatoes, and pickled pears. They are to be used for luncheons this winter on different occasions. Then we have made a great many nice dishes, and of course, get to eat them. Oftentimes I regret it for the after effects. We made stuffed tomatoes and one of the girls forgot to put in the stuffing, and the other day we made cream of tomato soup. I let my tomatoes burn, so I had to hurry and cook some more to keep up with the rest. But for some reason or other the girl I cook with said she didn't care for my soup today. I didn't dare take offense, so for revenge I ate it all myself. Would that I hadn't. She surely had a presentiment.

We are taught to buy and cook with economy. I have become a regular miser. Now that I know how to purchase vegetables and sugar and all that, I can get twice as much candy for a nickel as I used to.

After cutting myself twice and burning my finger, I am beginning to get accustomed to the various utensils and to use my stove holder. Two days a week I am prevented from injury, as Miss Turner gives us lectures. We have to pay close attention to these, for she is going to give us tests on them. Last year the girls had these tests every month, but she isn't going to violate the new rule of giving us too much work. Isn't she considerate of us novices that some of us are?

I could write much more, but I don't wish to tire you of Domestic Science at first, because I am so enthusiastic about it.

With best love

JACQUELINE (JACK).

GOLF.

Director Reed plans a golf tournament this fall for possession of the Peters cup. Mort Rhoades and Foy Porter are looked upon as the most likely contestants for the championship.

Manual Training

The Manual Training Department opened on the first day of school under the same able instructors. As this department has not changed its rooms, as have many of the others, it seems natural to walk through its rooms, though it may not on the floors above. With the return of the single session the boys have more time for their work and should therefore become more perfect in it. There are no beginning one hour classes this year, which is also an aid both to teacher and pupil. If the boys keep these advantages in mind, "We ought to have," as Mr. Wigman says, "an exhibit next spring which will be better than ever before, and I think we will."

Another feature of this department, which is rarely mentioned under the head of Manual Training, is the Mechanical Drawing department. This comprises two large and well fitted drawing rooms under the instruction of Miss Lydia McCague and Mr. E. H. Orchard. It is Mr. Orchard's hope to have an exhibit which will outclass that presented by Nebraska University at the Teachers' Convention next month.

EXCHANGES.

We feel flattered to number among our exchanges such prominent college publications as The Harvard Crimson, The Daily Nebraskan, The Harvard Alumni Bulletin, the Yale Alumni Weekly, The Princeton Alumni News, The University Journal, The Cotner Collegian, The Wesleyan, The Columbia Alumni Notes, and several other large college papers.

We wish to congratulate our exchanges on their first numbers and wish them every success in the coming year.

Kinnikinnik—Your stories are excellent, especially "The Dying of Joyce."

The Cogswell—Your art work is excellent. A very good paper.

The Knox Student—A well arranged paper.

Student Life—Why the size?

The Crimson—A fine cover.

MARGARET FULLER.

At a meeting of the Margaret Fuller Society, held Friday, October 11, an enjoyable afternoon was spent by all, as it was initiation of Freshmen.

The committee in charge were Jennie Lees, Charlotte Bedwell, Helen Pierce and Irene McGuire.

At the meeting held September 27, Miss Blanch Busk was unanimously elected vice president, to succeed Miss Helen Gale, who has left the city. At the same meeting Ruth Koch was made chairman of the poster committee.

Chambers School of Dancing, season 1912-1913, has opened. High School classes, join now. Nothing will place you on a higher social status. Roller Skating in the basement. Telephone Douglas 1871.

The Revenge of the Elements.

Come, my little Matewana,
 Come and listen to my story,
 To the tale of Eskeawis,
 Of the raging, roaring river.
 Once, when all the world was child-like,
 When the mountains were but hillocks,
 And there were no great, wild creatures,
 When the earth in all her glory
 Listened, smiling, to the story
 That the rustling pine trees told her.
 Eskeawis, the great river,
 Jealous of the earth about it,
 Wishing to assert its power,
 Spread itself o'er hills and valleys,
 Covering all the many flowers,
 Burying 'neath its rushing waters
 All the grasses and the prairies.
 Next it took the mighty oak tree,
 King supreme of all the forests,
 Snatched and flung it on the waters,
 Swept it onward, ever onward,
 Till it reached the great rock portals;
 Flung it 'gainst the peaked summit,
 Then with one last look disdainful
 Snapped in twain the mighty oak tree.
 As its heart within it perished,
 Then to punish this transgressor,
 And to quiet his great boastings,
 Mother Earth sent to the heavens
 A request for myriad snowflakes,
 And they fell upon the river;
 With a gentle, soothing motion
 Tried to calm the raging torrent,
 But the torrent roared more loudly,
 Tossed about the little snowflakes,
 Till they melted in the waters.
 Then did Mother Earth in anger
 Send the Northern Wind to conquer
 All that vast and mighty river,
 And it froze the mighty waters,
 Checked the roaring of the torrent.
 This is what you hear, O, Matewana,
 In the long, dark winter evenings,
 When the river roars with anger,
 Sighs with longing for its freedom,
 Rumbles in the wark of evening,
 Tries in vain to burst its fetters,
 Till old Mother Earth, repenting,
 Sends to free the eager captive

All the rays of the great Sun God,
 All the zephyrs and the warm winds,
 Till the river, laughing, leaping,
 For the very joy of freedom,
 Dances on beneath the sunlight.

LEOLA HARRIS, '14.

LOCALS

Sands Woodbridge has been elected Tennis Manager.

School was dismissed at 12:08 on Tuesday and Thursday of Ak-Sar-Ben week in order that the students might see the parades.

On Wednesday evening a number of O. H. S. boys paraded around town singing our songs and giving our yells.

The campus west of the school has been leveled and is now being used as a football field.

Foy Porter has been appointed manager and Perry Singles assistant manager of the football squad.

The Glee Club has organized for the year with Kendall Hammond as president.

Failure notices were sent out the 7th and many of the pupils left for home at the same time as the notices. (You know why.)

The boys seem to be the "flunkers" this year. Get together, fellows, let's make the percentage lower this year than ever before.

Dr. Senter wishes to state again that all who have not yet received their 1912 annuals must get them before November 1, or they will be sold to people who were not subscribers last year.

A song entitled "Talk" has just been published by Professor Bernstein. The song is a good one and may be bought at Hospe's Music Store.

The Students' Organization has been formed with a membership of about 700, each of whom owns a season ticket admitting him to all school contests for the years 1912-13. Are you a member?

The Girls' Hiking Club took its first hike to Elmwood Park on the 27th of September. The club now numbers about thirty girls, all of whom are enthusiastic over its progress.

HAWTHORNE.

The Hawthorne Society has reorganized with the following officers for the year:

President—Elizabeth Finley.

Vice President—Della Rich.

Secretary-Treasurer—Gladys Miller.

Reporter—Ruth Mills.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Ruth Sundland.

It is the aim of the society to pursue the study of the short story and so derive great benefit in the power of appreciation.

As All Dreams End.

Rosalind nodded and blinked over her Algebra. It was so very hard and uninteresting. Her eyelids began to droop, and soon the cozy little library faded away. In its place was a cold, grey court-room with rows and rows of stiff uncomfortable chairs lining the walls. At the head of the chairs was a throne upon a dais. This chair was the only one which looked either comfortable or inviting.

Presently the door creaked and a long, long, line of all the letters in the alphabet entered, each filing into the room and casting malignant glances at the poor, distracted Rosalind, who crouched shivering and frightful in a cold, dark corner of the horrible court-room.

The chairs were almost filled with these strange figures, when a tall, stern, and dignified looking "X", wearing a gold crown, made his entrance, with all the pomp and splendor due to his high personage.

"How hard and unrelenting he looks" thought poor Rosalind.

When "King X" had taken his place at the head of his subjects, the latter began, one by one, to tell of the abuses and hard treatment they had received that day. Some had been put in places disgraceful to their ancestry and titles. Others had been cut up and bruised until there was very little left of them.

In the last row was a sorry looking crowd of "Y's" and "L's", who had remained quiet and sullen throughout the conference. Finally their leader arose, and in a solemn voice read off a list of abuses which his people had suffered at the hands of one, Rosalind. It seemed as though the recital would never end. At the last came an urgent appeal for the punishment of the wicked child.

For a few minutes all was very still in the great court-room. King "X" sat motionless on his throne, his face white with rage, for never before had such outrages been committed against his favorite subjects.

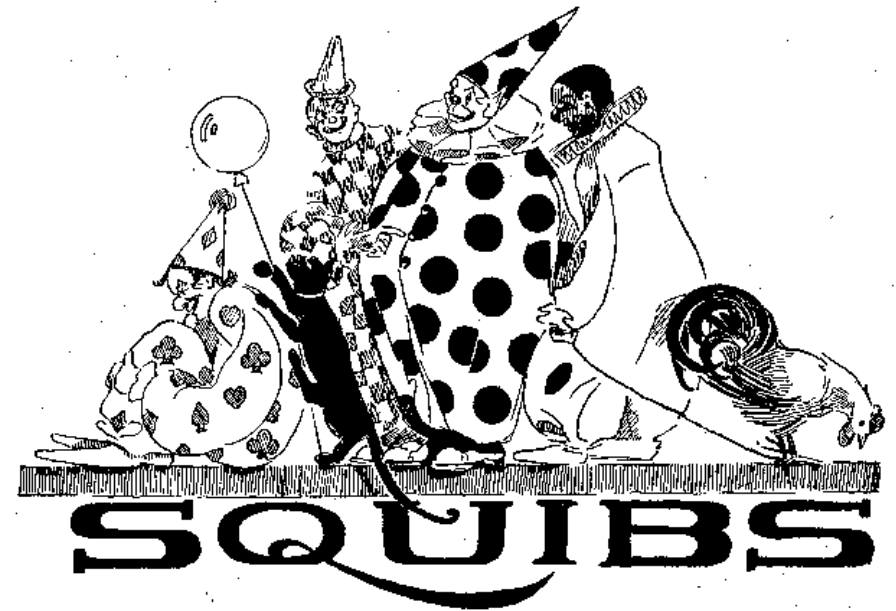
At last he found words to pass the sentence. In an awful voice he began: "Death is too good for the perpetrator of such crimes, but the quicker the criminal is put out of the way the better for us. Guards! he thundered in a voice even more terrible, "seize her at once and take her at once to the court-yard for———."

"Oh mother, help! help! screamed Rosalind, who was lying in a tumbled heap on the floor. "Oh, oh, I had such a horrible dream."

DANCING PARTIES

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.

O. H. S. cadets who like smart civilian suits and overcoats better see the L System at Magee & Deemer's.



In publishing a school paper—
All the mistakes belong to the editor.
The printer gets all the work.
The business manager gets all the kicks.
The waste basket gets all the paper,
And the credit goes to the wind.

—Exchange.

Have Flashlight Photos taken of your party—Photo Craft Shop.

Harold (driving fast): "You are not afraid, are you?"

Girl (swallowing another quart of dust): "Oh, no, I'm full of grit."—Exchange.

The other day a lady hurried into a store and demanded of the clerk: "Give me a five-cent mouse trap, quick! I want to catch a train."

J. S.: "They won't hang a man in Ireland with a wooden leg."

A. S.: "No! What do they do?"

J. S.: "They hang him with a rope."

R. B.: "Do you know what I like best about you?"

E. G.: "No. What?"

R. B.: "My arm."

(If Botany is really an aid to oratory, we advise Jim to take it for the next ten years. Example: His speech nominating E. K. H.)

Katherine Sturtevant: "Do you use slang?"

Katherine Sanders: "Not, my ma would biff me on the beek if I ever made a stab at any of that dope."

15th & Douglas is the location. "Haines."

Warren Breckenridge, '11; Phill Payne, '10, and Robert McCague, '10, return to Amherst for their third year.

Calvin Davis, '10, and Fred Fernald, '10, are rooting for Harvard. Everard Childs is commencing his Freshman year at Andover. Justus Ingalls, '12, enters Princeton.

Edwin Landale, '12, and Harold Moon, '11, are attending the University of California.

Quite a few of our last year's graduates have begun teaching this year.

Bertha Pratt has taken a school at Johnstown, Neb.

Lissetta Smith is teaching in a country school near Rosalie, Neb.

Stella Abraham is in the teachers' training class at Cass school.

Pauline Gale, '10, is teacher of English and History in the High school of Homer, Neb.

Minnie Mercer, '10, is teaching the third grade at Lincoln school.

Elizabeth Larson, '10, is teaching at Kellom school.

Sam Peterson, '12, was married last June to Miss Ruth Gould of Omaha.

Ruth Lake, '10, and Donald Holbrook, '08, were also married during the summer.

Ben Miller, '10, is working at the Omaha National bank.

See our ad on the next page—The Photo Crafts Shop.

High School photo finishing by High School students—Patronize home industry.

THIRTY YEARS HENCE.

Kind Old Man (to Harry Mooney): "My friend, you have been sowing tares."

H. M.: "No, boss, I can't thread a needle. I use safety pins and court plaster."

A prominent Senior says Magee & Deemer have the best young men's store in town. Let us verify it—413 So. 16th.

A rural magistrate, listening to the testimony of a witness, interrupted him, saying, "You made a personal examination of the premises, did you not? What did you find?"

"Oh, nothing of consequence, only a 'beggarly account of empty boxes,' as Shakespeare says."

"Never mind what Shakespeare said," said the magistrate; "he will be called to testify for himself if he knows anything of the case."

Here is a story that the movement for good bridges has revived.

A man applied for a job in a nursery. "Do you know anything about grafting?" he was asked.

"Well, I'll admit I know something about it," said he. "I was county commissioner the year we let so many contracts for bridges."

The better dressed social stunts wear J. System suits and overcoats—Magee & Deemer, 413 So. 16th.

Bureau of Engraving

High School Annual Builders

PHONE 8022 DOUGLAS

Minneapolis

OMAHA

Des Moines

THE ELAINE SOCIETY.

The Elaine Society at its first meeting made a good beginning, especially in attendance. Plans for the coming year were discussed and Grace Slabaugh was elected vice president, to succeed Kathleen Fearon, who has left the city. The society has been assigned to room 129, which it will occupy hereafter.

Under the leadership of Lucile Dennis a most interesting program was rendered on October 11. The poet James Whitcomb Riley furnished the subject for the following:

Review of the Life of Riley..... Lucile Dennis
 "Our Hired Girl"..... Blanche Frank
 "The Old Swimming Hole"..... Mildred Collins

Maurine Burchmore will have charge of the program at the next meeting.

Football thrills you—our L. System clothes for young men will please you—Magee & Deemer, 413 So. 16th.

Robert Marshall must have an awful lot of iron in his system because he invariably loses his temper when he gets hot.

We carry the best perfumes. "Haines."

"KWALITY KOUNTS"

The Photo Crafts Shop

411 Bee Building

Phone Douglas 4828

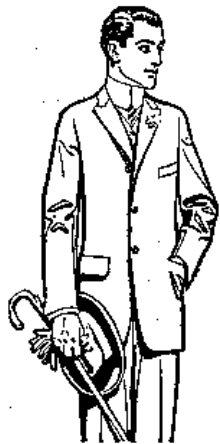
High Grade Developing and Finishing for Amateurs at Cut Prices

We also make a Specialty of Flashlight Photos at reasonable prices

Singer & Borsky, Managers

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

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.

BLACK

THE

\$2.50 HATTER

HATS — FURNISHINGS

109 South Sixteenth St.



The popular "Belmont" notch Collar made in self striped Madras. 2 for 25c

ARROW COLLARS

Cluett, Peabody & Co., Makers

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.

THE HEYN STUDIO

Hopes to photograph the Foot Ball Teams again this year.

Always rates to Students and Faculty

16th & Howard

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

TENNIS.

Both the girls' and boys' fall tourneys are being held this week. Herb Davis and Russell Larmon are picked as winners in the boys' doubles, and Alice Porterfield is the favorite among the girls. Play will probably be finished by Saturday.

Get your 1913 Class Pins at Shook's Mfg. Co.

Herman Hart: "I heard you were arrested for speeding."

Art Klopp: "Yes, I was."

H. H.: "What did the judge say?"

A. K.: "Fine."

See our 1914 Class Pin Samples. Shook Mfg. Co.



Young Men's Shoes

A SPECIALTY

Always at Right Prices at

Stryker Shoe Co.

312 South 16th St., Omaha

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

To Students

Some clothing stores offer a discount from regular prices. This store does not. A store that cuts its prices to you because you are a student must get a much higher price from those who are for one reason or another, outside the student body. Merchandise costs a certain sum, a certain percentage of each sale represents selling cost and there must be a reasonable return on a merchant's invested money. You must pay these charges, else the merchant loses money. If the net price you pay at a discount store covers these points, and it always does, then the regular price, which the unfavored pay is very much too high. This discount method is but the modified continuance of ancient methods whereby you paid for a garment just what a salesman could get. This store has always stood for a fair-to-all method.

We do not "bait" you with discount offers. Our prices are net—every garment is guaranteed to be sold lower than the discounted price in any other store. Should you find we are mistaken, at any time, in our prices, all you have to do is to bring your garment back and get your money. We'll treat you fair and our prices never hide behind a mask.

Sellers of the Best Suits and Overcoats on Earth at \$10 Up

KING-SWANSON CO.

16th and Howard Streets

OMAHA, NEBRASKA

Ribbon Novelties, Corsage Bouquets

Hair Ornaments and all sorts

of Beautiful Novelties

Leave Orders at Ribbon Section

Pennants Orders taken for all kinds of Special Designs
Scores of Different Colleges Always in Stock
Men's Furnishings Department

Thompson Belden & Co.

16th AND HOWARD STS.

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

Your Clothes

Beautifully

Cleaned and Pressed

at

The Sutorium

321 North 16th Street

Military Suits Our Specialty

PHONE DOUGLAS 3825

Sandberg & Eitner

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Give Special Rates to
High School Students

107 So. 16th St. Take Elevator

Engraved Stationery

KOTERA & LEARY COMPANY

716 So. 15th St.

Phone Douglas 1860

Cut Flowers Fresh Every Day
From Our Own Greenhouses

A. DONAGHUE FLORIST

GREENHOUSES: 5425 N. 24TH ST.

PHONES, DOUG. 1001; A-1001

1607 FARNAM ST. OMAHA, NEB.

JEWELERS

WATCH REPAIRERS

OPTICIANS

SHOOK MFG. CO.

406 South 15th Street

1913 CLASS EMBLEMS

First Door North of Orpheum

LESCHETIZKY METHOD—Pupil of Wagner Swayne, Paris

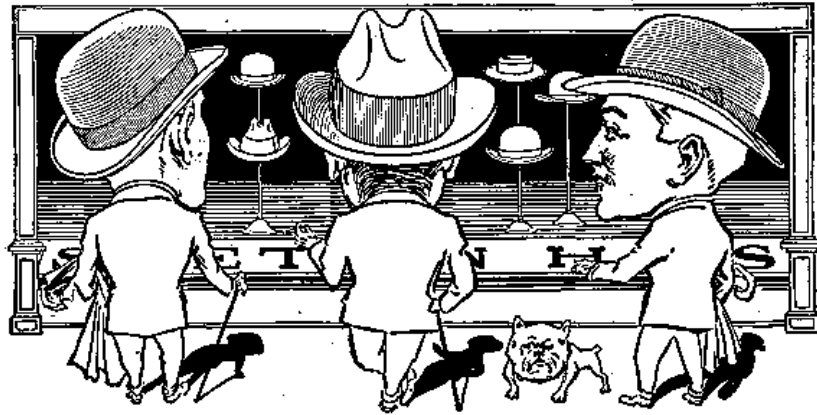
JEAN GILBERT JONES

Pianist and Teacher

Students Prepared for Public Appearance

Studio: Rooms 7-8 Davidge Block

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.



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.

1879

1912

Our Trade Mark Means Quality



207 South Sixteenth St. OMAHA

THE PANTORIUM

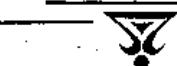
is always prepared to give you satisfaction in the way of **Cleaning, Pressing or Dyeing** your clothes.

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

F. A. RINEHART

PORTRAITS

OF QUALITY



Telephone Douglas 1732

Eighteenth and Farnam Streets

MILLER & MORRELL

LEADING

BARBERS

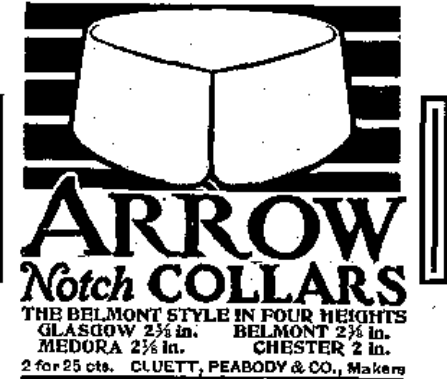
214 So. Fifteenth St. 213 So. Sixteenth St.
Eighth Floor New Brandeis Bldg.
Room No. 781

EMPLOY THE BEST WORKMEN BATHS IN CONNECTION

We've a new phone No.
and it's all important that
you remember it

TYLER 3-4-5

DRESHER BROS.
CLEANERS-DYERS
2211-13 Farnam St., OMAHA, NEB.



THE BELMONT STYLE IN FOUR HEIGHTS
GLASGOW 2 3/4 in. BELMONT 2 3/4 in.
MEDORA 2 3/4 in. CHESTER 2 in.
2 for 25 cts. CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., Makers



We carry a Full Line of
CLASS PINS O. H. S. RINGS
ALL KINDS OF JEWELRY
LINDSAY, THE JEWELER
221 1/2 South 16th St., Paxton Block OMAHA, NEB.



Haines Drug Co. New location, 15th & Douglas.

Waldo S. (after debate): "Was my argument sound?"

Lola B.: "Yes, largely."

Remember—We are the prescription specialists. "Haines."

Sundgren's "IDEAL" Health Bread

IS REALLY A HEALTH BREAD

BECAUSE it is made of specially prepared whole-wheat flour which contains every nourishing ingredient that bread should have, combined and baked in such a way as to make it easily digestible. Not only is it healthful but it is sweet and appetizing.

5 Cents a Loaf at All Grocers

Sundgren's Blue Ribbon Bread

IS MADE of the finest unbleached flour, with malt and milk. Comes from our bakery to your table absolutely clean and wholesome, wrapped in sanitary dustproof wrappers.

5c and 10c a Loaf at All Good Grocers

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

A BIG STORE

can sell better goods for less money than a little store. Naturally then *four* big stores can sell better goods for less money than one little store. That's the reason *we* can sell better goods for less money than our competitors.

SHERMAN & McCONNELL DRUG CO.

Sixteenth and Dodge

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

Palace Candy Company Home-Made Candies and Ice Cream

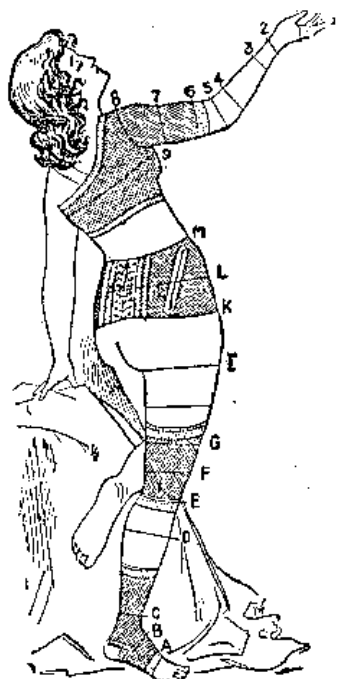
2301 Davenport Street

CALIFORNIA FRUITS

Phone Douglas 7683

C. B. Brown & Co. JEWELERS and SILVERSMITHS

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



Brace-Knit Elastic Hosiery

is Made Right, Wears Right and Fits Right

and is the only kind of elastic hosiery Foot Ball players and other athletes should ever buy.

BRACE-KNIT hosiery makes a weak knee feel 100% better and will not chaff the skin.

Do not waste money and opportunity by using inferior hosiery.

Sold only by

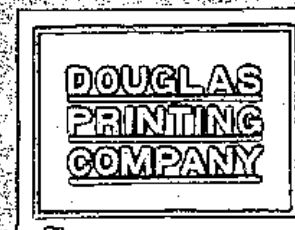
THE W. G. CLEVELAND CO. SURGICAL SUPPLIES

1410-1412 Harney St.

We **GUARANTEE** every **BRACE-KNIT** article we sell.

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

Register
Printers....



314-16 So. 19th St.

Telephone Douglas 6-4-4

....Every Form of
Good Printing