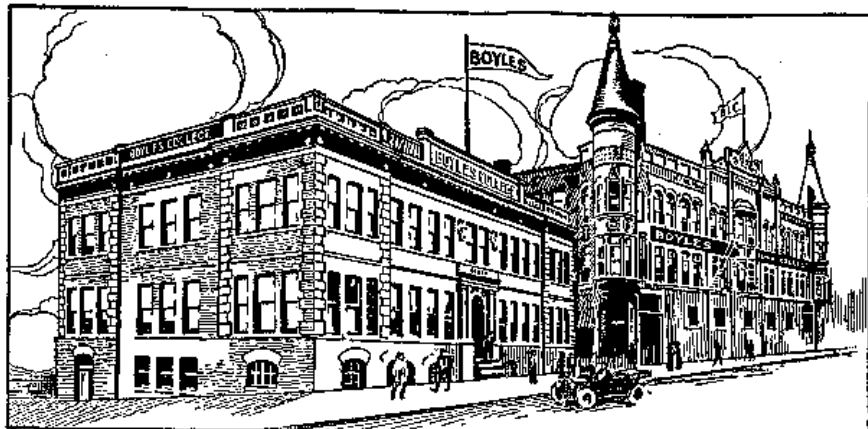


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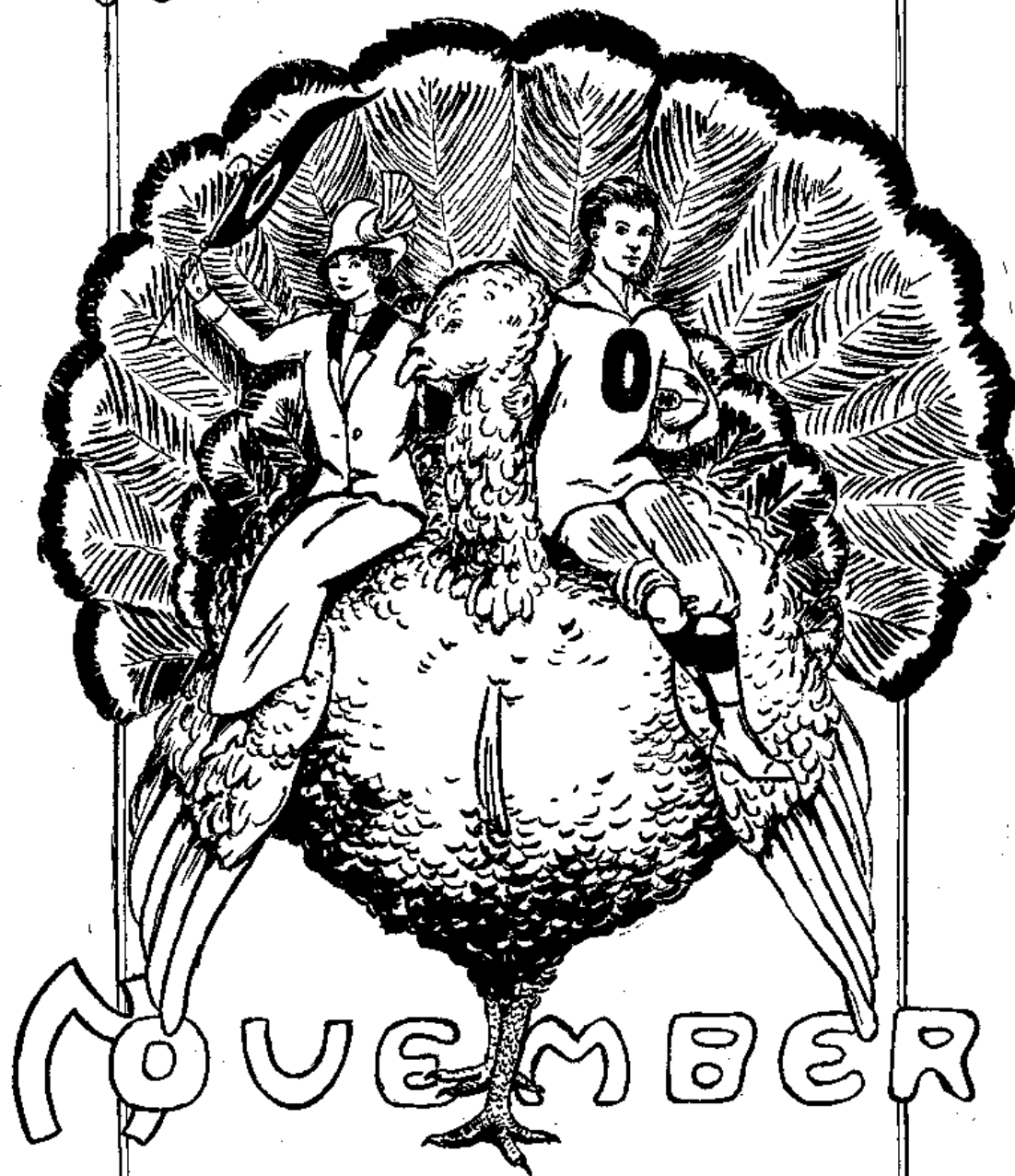
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HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER



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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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NUMBER 3

THE REGISTER STAFF—1912-1913:

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Omaha	=	=	20
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Golden Did It

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The Register

Vol. XXVII

Omaha, November, 1912

No. 3

Nan.

"There, that's the last one! Fourteen quarts! Don't they look delicious, mother?" Nan gave a final twist to the cover of the Mason jar and held up a tempting can of preserved strawberries.

"They'll taste mighty fine along about Christmas time," replied little Mrs. Whitney, inspecting the fruit with undisguised satisfaction.

She glanced proudly at the tall, slender figure in the blue-checked apron. "Yes," she thought, what a charming picture Nan made, standing there with the early June sunlight shining in her bright looking face with its frame of dark hair. True, her features were far from beautiful, but there was a good-humored twinkle in the frank blue eyes, and a bewitching little dimple prevented the independent-looking chin from seeming too determined.

"Really, Nan, you have a positive talent for putting up fruit," exclaimed Mrs. Whitney.

Nan sighed to herself. She had other talents, too, and oh, how she longed to develop them. She thought wistfully of the neatly framed high school diploma that had adorned her room for nearly a week now. If she could only go to college.

"Don't you remember," continued her mother, helping to gather up the sticky pans and kettles, "how much Mrs. Van Orton enjoyed your plum marmalade last summer?"

The dish Nan was carrying fell to the floor with a crash. "Why, mother," she cried excitedly, "why didn't I ever think of it before? Of course I remember. Don't you know, she said she wished I would make her some. She laughed when she asked me, but I think she really meant it. Why, I could have all the customers I want! This is just the best kind of a town in which to do anything like that. You know, there are always so many people taking cottages here on the lake for the summer and I am sure they would all be glad to buy, and to pay well for home-made fruit. Oh, don't you understand what I mean, mother dear?" she added, catching sight of her mother's bewildered face. "I could put up fruit this summer, sell it to the hotel and the cottagers, and—go to college in the fall!"

"But, my dear," objected Mrs. Whitney, thoughtfully.

"But why not, mother? I'm sure I could do it. I'm strong, and—Yes, I know what you are thinking of. I'm proud as Lucifer, too, but there are times when the best place for one's pride is one's pocket," exclaimed Nan, thrusting her hand into the pocket of her gingham apron as she spoke.

"Yes, I've learned that," replied her mother softly.

"Then please let me try," pleaded Nan.

"Well," assented her mother reluctantly, "we'll ask father tonight and see what he says about it."

It had been hard for father to admit to himself that he was unable to grant Nan's dearest wish and let her go to college. That the reason was a long list of misfortunes for which he was not responsible had not made it easier to say "No." But when Nan proposed her plan, that evening he admired her all the more for her pluck. So Nan coaxed and in the end had her way—as she usually did.

It was Saturday evening and she could scarcely wait till Monday morning to begin. Quite a number of the cottages were already occupied, so the first thing Nan did was to call at each place and explain her intentions, leaving a tiny jar of her strawberry preserves as a sample of her wares. Just as she had expected, the ladies were delighted over her plan and she had no difficulty in securing orders.

The breezy summer kitchen with its wide south entrance shaded by several large sycamores made an excellent workroom. To begin with, she purchased a dozen fruit jars and the simplest canning outfit she could get. Then she summoned all the determination and enthusiasm she could muster, and went to work. Instead of lying luxuriously in bed on the calm summer mornings, she rose at chantecler's call, in order to do most of her work before the sun grew unbearably warm. It was hard work to wake at five and to stand so long and watch the hot, sticky mixtures boiling and bubbling, and then worst of all, to fill the jars. Mother helped occasionally, but she had little time, for she had relieved Nan of nearly all her household duties. Besides, somehow as the summer went on, mother didn't seem to be quite so merry and vivacious, and once or twice Nan fancied she saw an expression of pain cross her face. But mother had laughed at Nan's anxious inquiries and declared Nan was turning into a pessimist.

At night Nan was often tired—very tired—but she consoled herself with reading the college catalogue and dreaming over the glorious winter that was coming closer every day. She possessed a very lively imagination and took a great deal of pleasure in the numberless pretended incidents her fancy drew for her.

Above the plain little desk in her room hung a miniature of a laughing-eyed, brown-haired girl, dressed in the fashion of fifty years ago. It was Nan's grandmother, one of the unheralded heroines of the Great Rebellion. Nan had never known this Nancy of long ago, but she had her grandma's eyes and hair. Nan loved to hear the said she had her grandma's eyes and hair. Nan loved to hear the story of her charming ancestress' loyalty to her country and her cheerful sacrifice, and when a very little girl she had begun a "pretend story"—a sort of one-sided dialogue—with the picture. The fancy had grown with her till unconsciously she came to idolize the memory of her grandmother and too long to possess her courage and self-sacrifice. A foolish fancy, no doubt, but she kept her day-dreams to herself, and they helped her to strive to do the best that was in her.

The summer wore on and Nan found that she would have even more than the modest sum on which she had planned.

By the first of September the last glass of jelly and the last jar of fruit had been delivered. Nan began to plan her winter clothes. Mother and she were going to make most of her simple outfit at home, but, oh, what fun they had planning it. Mother seemed to be quite a girl again in her enthusiasm, and Nan was happy as a lark.

One afternoon she was alternately covering buttons for her blue dress and watching the clock. Mother had gone shopping and Nan could scarcely wait till she returned, for had she not hinted about material for a really "fluffy" party dress? The door opened at last and in came mother. But what a pale little mother, and how tired she looked! Nan was frightened.

"I'll be all right, dear," she told Nan a few minutes later. "I'm just tired, that's all. I went to that specialist Mrs. Van Orton told me of," she continued. "He told me I need a complete rest, change of scene, or—or I'd"—She hesitated a moment. "But I wonder why he didn't tell me to spend the winter on the moon, while he was about it," she added, trying to speak cheerfully. "See, Nan, I've bought some lovely embroidered marquisette for you."

But party dresses had suddenly lost their charm for Nan. She turned quickly away, to hide the tears that would come at sight of her mother's drawn, white face, and rushed up to her own room.

Oh, if she could only do something to help! Why, she could! Of course she must! She went to the little desk and took out the precious gold pieces. But, oh, how hard it was! She had planned so much, worked so hard, and now everything was toppling over just like the card houses she used to build when she was a little girl. Could she do it? Perhaps the doctor was mistaken. And college meant so much to her! She looked up, and the eyes of the brown-haired girl in the miniature seemed to be looking straight into Nan's own. Oh, how selfish she was, even to hesitate. Where was her own courage she had so often longed to show?

"No, little grandmother," she half whispered, "I'll not make you ashamed of me!"

Hastily gathering up her precious store, Nan turned and saw her mother pausing in the doorway.

"Whatever are you doing, Nan?" she asked wearily.

"Oh, I was just thinking that San Antonio would be a delightful place for you to spend the winter," Nan answered gaily. "Just think, roses blooming at Christmas time," she added, pressing her mother's hand over the plump little purse.

"Oh, Nan, I couldn't—I wouldn't think of letting you give up your plans now. No, indeed! I'll"—

"Oh, but you must," broke in Nan, holding the tired little form very close. "Why, mother dear," she added, and there was no hint of laughter in the blue eyes now, "you are more to me than all the college courses."

Then did the pretty little grandmother of long ago, looking silently on, smile back at brave, unselfish Nan with a smile of perfect understanding.



EDITORIAL

A PLEA.

In former years much space has been devoted in these editorial pages to the subject of school spirit, and its wide scope, but never in all their sermons have their authors connected your paper, this Register, in any way with school spirit. They have begged for attendance at athletic events, and in the name of school spirit they make a hero of the man who sets fire to a bonfire after a football game.

Now, why in the excitement of athletics should the Register be forgotten? Why should some transitory activity take precedence over your own paper? Truly, all athletics should be supported, it is your duty to support them, but *do not forget the Register.*

There is never a lack of material for the football squad, the debating room is always filled, but consider the contrast; during the past month not a single squib or story was handed in by any pupil not on the staff. Why is this so? Certainly, there is material in the school. Hand it in. Don't be ashamed. (We may get something worse.) Help us out. It's your paper, so get busy.

The school has become the recipient of two beautiful tablets during the past month. The first, presented by the Class of 1910, is placed in the east entrance and commemorates the admission of Nebraska to the Union. The second, presented by the Nebraska Society of the Daughters of 1812, bears the last words of Captain Lawrence, "Don't give up the ship." On behalf of the school at large we heartily thank both the Class of 1910 and the Daughters of 1812 for their beautiful gifts.

At the same meeting at which the 1812 tablet was presented, Leroy Wilbur also received a beautiful silk flag, the annual gift of the Society to the winner of individual drill.

Fond Mother: "Willie, you done fine in your grammar test."

LOCALS

Miss Paxson's play, "A Roman Wedding," was staged twice during the teachers' convention. The production was a good one and both the students and teachers deserve great credit for their work.

The mid-term exams will be held on the 13th, 14th and 15th of this month.

Several new desks have arrived during the past week. Hurrah! The editor will get one of the discarded ones.

A series of lectures will be given in the new auditorium by Professors Fling and Grumann. These lectures were made possible through the efforts of Mr. C. N. Dietz.

The first mass meeting of the year was held in the auditorium the Friday before the Des Moines game. The auditorium was packed and the cheering was led by the newly elected cheer-leaders, Kulakofsky and Burkenroad.

The spectators at the West Des Moines game were entertained between the halves by a demonstration of the "terrible grizzly." Just as it began to get interesting one of Mr. Dunn's employes stepped in and spoiled the whole affair, and we had to content ourselves with a common snake dance.

Much to the disgust of the football men, part of the west campus is being rolled for tennis courts. Packey McFarlane was heard to remark that he supposed they would cut out football and start marble tournaments.

Yes, Miss Arnold's singing class is getting along finely. They performed before the convention who seemed to appreciate it more than the students in Room 225.

Des Moines has a good band and football team, but we have a whole regiment, the state championship, and we'll prove who has the best debating squad.

Some of the O. H. S. boys attended the Lincoln-South Omaha game and rooted for South Omaha. The Packers returned the favor by coming up to the Beatrice game and helping the up-state men out.

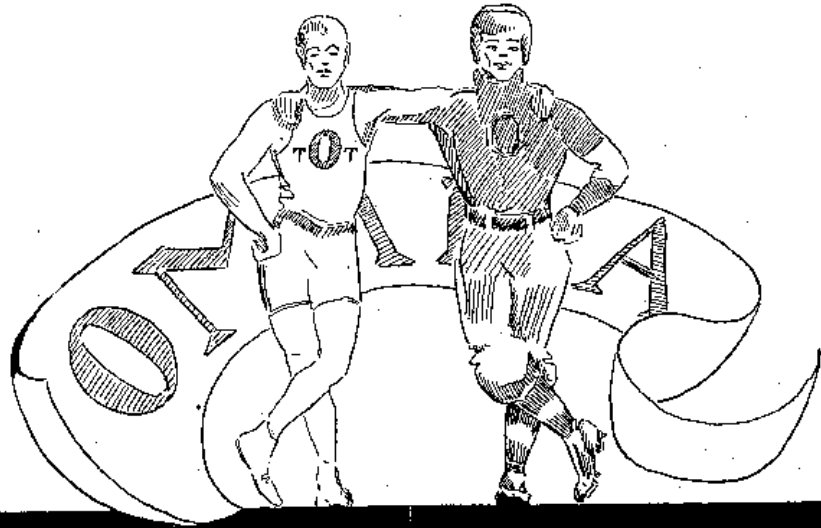
Mrs. Atkinson has been elected president of the Political Equality Club. Look out for your windows, fellows.

About one hundred members of the Students' Association went to Lincoln on the O. H. S. special to witness our triumph over the Capital City team.

Speaking of Lincoln, did we beat them? Well, so it seems.

The State Teachers' convention was held at the school from November 7 to 9. As a consequence school was dismissed for those days.

An important attraction—Magee & Deemer's new clothing and furnishings store.



ATHLETICS

OMAHA 0—WEST DES MOINES 23.

The Omaha High School football warriors suffered their first defeat of the year at the hands of the fast West Des Moines team.

The teamwork of the visitors was by far the best seen on the local gridiron for a long while and taking advantage of the weakness of the locals, easily succeeded in piling up a large score.

Although Omaha's offensive and defensive playing was not up to the standard of that of the previous week, the purple and white players at no time slackened their fight.

Omaha's defeat was largely due to the fact that seven men were either out of the lineup or crippled to such an extent that their services were of little good. The team had received the injuries in the three practice games held during the week.

Almost at the opening of the first quarter, Des Moines scored a drop kick from the twenty-yard line, after Omaha had lost the ball on a fumble, Brindley of Des Moines making the kick. After interchanging punts, Des Moines scored the first touchdown of the game by a series of line plunges. Moss made the touchdown and Brindley kicked goal. The second touchdown was made after both teams had failed to successfully use the forward pass a number of times. Brindley made the touchdown, but failed at kicking goal.

Here Omaha took a spurt and successfully carried the ball into Des Moines territory, only to lose it on a fumble. At this point Evans intercepted a forward pass of Omaha and scored again for Des Moines. Brindley kicked goal.

Omaha frequently took spurts of good playing, but would lose the ball on a fumble or forward pass.

Moss, Brindley and Evans were the star players of the Des

Moines team, while Smith, Engster, Rouse and Golden played the best for the locals. Score: Omaha, 0; Des Moines, 23.

The lineup:

Omaha.		West Des Moines.
Rouse	R. E.	McDonnell
Golden	R. T.	Townsend
Moser	R. G.	Neil
Meade	C.	Spring
Smith	L. G.	Groven
Baliman (C)	L. T.	Fosdick
Ingster	L. E.	Moss
McFarlane	O. B.	Brindley
Gardiner	R. H.	Davidson
Platz	L. H.	Evans
Carlson	F. B.	Mellor (C)

Officials: Referee, Potter of Union. Umpire, Rogers of Drake. Head Linesman, Montgomery of Wisconsin.

OMAHA 22—YORK 13.

Omaha High took their first trip of the year and journeyed down to York, where they triumphed over them by the score of 22 to 13.

Here the High School lads showed great improvement over that of the previous week and although tired from the long trip, carried the ball through the York line at will. In this game the Omaha team worked the forward pass to great advantage, often for long gains. The weight was fairly evenly divided, but still the Omaha backs were not retarded in their plunges.

Soon after the play began Omaha, having held York for downs, scored the first points of the game, when McFarlane placed a drop kick between the bars from the twenty-five-yard line. The star playing of the Omaha backs was the feature of the first quarter. No further scoring was done. Score: Omaha, 3; York, 0.

In the second quarter York came back strong and immediately H Miller scored a touchdown after a thirty-five-yard run through a broken field. Goal was kicked. Omaha was spurred on by this sudden attack of the York team and soon Smith was sent over for Omaha's first touchdown. Gardiner failed to kick goal. In this quarter Golden was sent in to take the place of Nelson, which seemed to give the Omaha team new life. Score, second quarter: Omaha, 9; York, 7.

At the opening of the second half McFarlane succeeded in recovering Gardiner's punt, from where, after a series of line bucks, Platz was sent over the line for Omaha's second touchdown. Here the ball seesawed back and forth until the third quarter. York was rapidly advancing toward the Omaha goal. Score, third quarter: Omaha, 16; York, 7.

In the fourth quarter Meade went in for Carlson at guard and Carlson took Sprague's place at full. York took advantage of the distance gained in the third quarter and soon Troy was sent over for York's last score. Goal was missed. Omaha here made twenty yards on a forward pass to Hughes and Platz succeeded in worming his way

through the York team for the last score of the game. Toward the last part of the game Platz and Smith each made forty-yard runs for a touchdown, which were not allowed because of offside play. Final score: Omaha, 22; York, 13.

The lineup:

Omaha.		York.
Rouse	R. E.	S. Miller
Nelson	R. T.	Hopkins
Moser	R. G.	Bradley
Baliman (C)	C.	Sandall
Carlson	L. G.	Burnard
Smith	L. T.	Myers
Hughes	L. E.	May
McFarlane	Q. B.	Osborn (C)
Gardiner	R. H.	Hannis
Platz	L. H.	H. Miller
Sprague	F. B.	Troid

Substitutes: Omaha, Golden, Meade. York, Herzer.

Official: Refree, Shonka of Nebraska. Umpire, Harvey of Nebraska. Head Linesman, Primrose of Bellevue.

OMAHA 27—LINCOLN 19.

Encouraged by their victory over York, the High School boys defeated the fast Lincoln team for the first time since 1908, on their own grounds, by the score of 27 to 19. Here the score does not tell how much the Omaha boys outplayed the Lincoln team, as two of their touchdowns resulted from fumbles.

Everything was Lincoln during the first quarter, and taking advantage of Omaha's poor playing, they succeeded in piling up twelve points to Omaha's nothing. Wilke missed both goals. Omaha took a brace and before time was called had rushed the ball to Lincoln's two-yard line. Score: Omaha, 0; Lincoln, 12.

On the first play of the second quarter Sprague carried the ball over for Omaha's first touchdown. McFarlane kicked goal. This score seemed to give new life to the team, as it required but a few line smashes for Carlson to carry the ball over for Omaha's second score, after Lincoln had lost the ball on downs. McFarlane kicked goal. The ball exchanged hands many times during this quarter, but neither team scored again. Score, first half: Omaha, 14; Lincoln, 12.

At the opening of the second half Lincoln took a momentary spurt and ran the ball to Omaha's twenty-seven-yard line, where they lost the ball on downs. On the first play McFarlane received a forward pass from Gardiner and ran to Lincoln's one-yard line before being downed. Sprague went over for the third touchdown and McFarlane kicked goal. Immediately after this Platz intercepted one of Lincoln's forward passes and ran forty-six yards for Omaha's last score. McFarlane missed goal. Lincoln here seemed to take a spurt as Omaha had done, but no more scoring was done during the rest of the quarter. Score: Omaha, 27; Lincoln, 12.

After a series of line plunges and two long runs by Quarterback

Allen the ball was pushed over the line for the last score of the game. Final score: Omaha, 27; Lincoln, 19.

The lineup:

Omaha.		Lincoln.
Rouse	R. E.	Ralph Doyle
Carlson	R. T.	Westover, Richards
Moser	R. G.	Harmon
Baliman (C)	C.	Sprague
Nelson	L. G.	Wilkie
Smith	L. T.	Habersleben
Hughes	L. E.	Quick
McFarlane	Q. B.	Allen
Gardiner	R. H.	Ray, Doyle (C)
Platz	L. H.	Guenzel
Sprague	F. B.	Boehmer

Officials: Referee, Harvey of Nebraska. Umpire, Kearns of Nebraska. Head Linesman, Lofgren of Nebraska.

OMAHA 20—BEATRICE 13.

Golden, assisted by good team work, defeated Beatrice in the last eight minutes of play and Omaha wins state championship. "Nuf sed."

THE SECOND TEAM.

Prior to the Omaha-Beatrice game, the second team played the first game on home grounds this year. Their opponents were the heavy Valley team, and considering their handicap, only beat the Omaha reserves by one lone touchdown. Much credit should be given the second team, for it is by their faithfulness that the first team has been able to hold their scrimmages and thus win the games they have. The team has been handicapped by its loss of many of their players who have gone to the first team. Johnson of Valley made their only touchdown and Caldwell kicked goal.

The lineup:

Omaha Reserves.		Valley.
Jones	R. E.	Nelson
Ady	R. T.	Conety
Rule	R. G.	Anderson
Beard	C.	Burke
Peterson	L. G.	Smith
Aldrich	L. T.	King
Engster (C)	L. E.	Gardener
Kelley	Q. B.	Fitzgerald
Fitch	R. H.	Byers
Henstis	L. H.	Caldwell (C)
Klein	F. B.	Johnson

The Beatrice defeat and L System clothes at Magee & Deemer's both bring satisfaction.



ORGANIZATIONS

Work in the literary societies is progressing finely and plans are being made for the joint meetings which were discontinued on account of the double session.

The first of these joint meetings will be held during the first week in December, in which the Webster and four girls' societies will have the auditorium.

The annual inter-society debate will determine the debating championship of the school. The title is at present, and has been for the past five years in possession of the Webster, and the outcome is expected to turn in their favor. Allan, Shillington and Landeryou will defend the Webster, while Torell, Eldridge and Kulakofsky will support the Demosthenian. The question has not as yet been decided.

LOWELL.

The Lowell Society held an enjoyable Halloween program on the 25th of October. A large number of girls were present, including their new members, who were voted in several weeks ago.

The program is as follows:

- "The Dance of the Demons".....Marguerite Johnson
- "Her Kid Brother".....Alberta McKrone
- "Grandma Paid the Bills".....Pearl Lewis
- Piano SoloGertrude Read
- "Selling the Baby".....Mabel Holingren
- Chorus.

BROWNING.

- Description of an Autumn Day.....Mary Pauline Nason
- Short History of Halloween.....Ethel Fry
- A Fairy Story.....Lenora Allen
- The OracleEdna Lavine
- Reading, "The King," by Riley.....Pauline Trout
- A Fairy StoryIrene Rosewater
- RecitationBertha Sellner

THE LATIN PLAY.

The Latin play, "A Roman Wedding," was twice presented during the teachers' convention. Kendall Hammond as the groom and Ruth Mills as the bride carried the leading parts, while Harold Torell and Rachael Metcalfe as father and mother of the bride were exceptionally good in their parts.

Credit for the play is due to Miss Paxson, the author, and Misses Rooney and Snyder of the Latin department, who assisted her in its production.

WEBSTER.

The program at the last meeting was as follows:

- Parliamentary Law Practice.
- Extemporaneous Debate.
- Current Events—Harold Landeryou.
- Flute Solo—Earl Ticknor.

ELAINE.

- Head of the DivisionMareme Burchmore
- Ghost StoryMinnie Johnson
- "The Ghost of a Flower".....Helen Howe, Melva McAuley
- "Seein' Things"Mildred Collins

On October twenty-fifth, new members were voted into the Elaine Society. After a short business meeting, the following program was given under the leadership of Maurine Burchmore.

- ReadingMinnie Johnson
- The Ghost of a Flower.....Helen Howe
- ReadingMelva MacAuley
- Seein' ThingsMildred Collins

Refreshments are served.

HIKING CLUB.

The members of the Hiking Club have been unusually active this month, having taken advantage of the beautiful Indian summer to go on a series of hikes. The first hike was taken Saturday, October 12, when the girls walked to Riverview park. The second and third hikes were started from the end of the Florence car line. The first of these was taken along the river road, on October 19, and the second one, on October 26, the girls took the Calhoun road. On November 2, Miss Dumont took a number of the girls to Lincoln to see the Lincoln football team get defeated. In this case, however, the girls rode. They evidently were saving their strength to root for the team.

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.

Speaking of horse blankets—er, mackinaws, Ken Norton and Tудie Gould must have got theirs at the same place.

**Every reader of the
"Register" knows ::**

A FOOT BALL TEAM

cannot win, unless it is properly coached, and that it is a sure to go down to defeat, even when pitted against a team of less natural ability and weight **THAT HAS BEEN TRAINED TO THE MINUTE.**

THE SAME PRINCIPLE IS TRUE IN THE

GREAT GAME OF BUSINESS

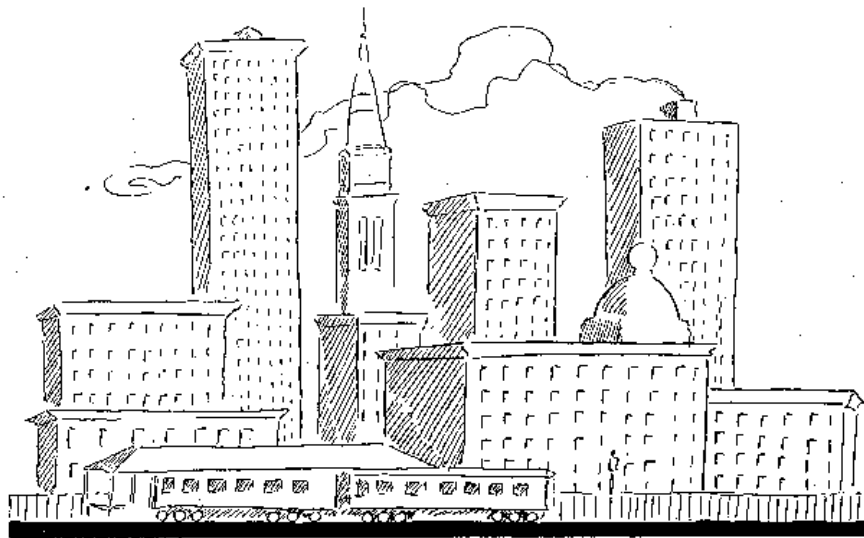
Many young men and women, who are bright and intelligent, and who possess a good general education, fail to score in the **GAME OF BUSINESS.** They have to accept inferior position and receive smaller salaries than some, of less natural ability, who have been trained and coached in some **HIGH GRADE BUSINESS COLLEGE.** Young man, get into the game by taking a course at the

MOSHER-LAMPMAN COLLEGE

MOSHER & LAMPMAN can increase your earning capacity to the highest point. They can make you of service to the world. They can make you a successful business man.

ADDRESS:

**MOSHER & LAMPMAN, 1815 Farnam Street
OMAHA**



ALUMNI

We publish in this number the first of a series of descriptions of life at the big universities, written by prominent alumni who still have the interest of their Alma Mater at heart and are as loyal as in former years in supporting its paper.

The article this month is on Harvard, written by Milton Petersen, '12.

HARVARD.

Milton E. Petersen, Harvard 1916; Law 1919; Business Manager Register 1911-12; Captain and Regimental Quartermaster 1911-12.

The average student on entering Harvard college is surprised at the age and the general tone of simplicity of its buildings, even the newer ones of which are of very simple architecture. "Surely they can afford better buildings than these." "If it is not in the things which money can buy, what is it," he asks himself, "which makes Harvard the greatest college in America?" The answer is this: the superiority of Harvard is not measured in money, but is measured in men's lives. Great and noble hearted men have given their lives for the advancement of learning in Harvard college. Newer colleges may build finer buildings and buy better equipment, but they cannot buy the results of these men's lives. They cannot buy the results of their teachings, they cannot buy the priceless art treasures of the "Fogg Museum," they cannot equal the "University Museum," nor can they secure the works in the great Harvard Library. These treasures have been secured only at the cost of many years of research, and sacrifice, by unselfish men.

Nor has this work ceased. Harvard college today offers its students the teachings of learned professors and the lectures of world authorities, who are endeavoring to teach their pupils the results of

their own knowledge and thoughts, and that of their predecessors.

"But," you will say, "what is there at Harvard aside from studies?" "What school activities are there?" They are very numerous. If a student is interested in athletics, he may play football, basketball, baseball, hockey, lacrosse, or tennis; he may go out for track work, gymnasium or cross country running; or if the water is his element, he may try for the crew or a swimming team.

However, if a student is inclined toward literary activities, the school papers are at his disposal. Of these there are half a dozen from the Daily "Crimson" to the purely literary "Monthly," or the purely satirical "Lampoon." Both literary and business positions on these papers are secured by merit in trials, and not through popular elections. If this literary ability is in oral composition, the public speaking clubs and debating teams are at his disposal.

There are always some men who are inclined towards the more serious side of life, that of helping our fellowmen. For these Harvard offers the opportunity to do social service work; if this is a religious inclination, men will be assigned them to convert to christianity, for some students from foreign lands are ignorant of the word of God.

For the men who have social inclinations, Harvard offers no restrictions; no hours are prescribed, attendance at chapel is not required, permission is not needed to leave town, regularity in attendance, at lectures and conferences alone is required.

But you will say, "What does Harvard ask in return from its students for these priceless advantages?" Surely not money, for money could not buy them. She asks of each student only this: to go out into the world, not to preach Harvard, but to live Harvard all the time, to be as he should be, a gentleman.

OVERHEARD AT THE FOOTBALL GAME.

"Oh, yes. You wanted to know who some of our people were, didn't you, Ruth?"

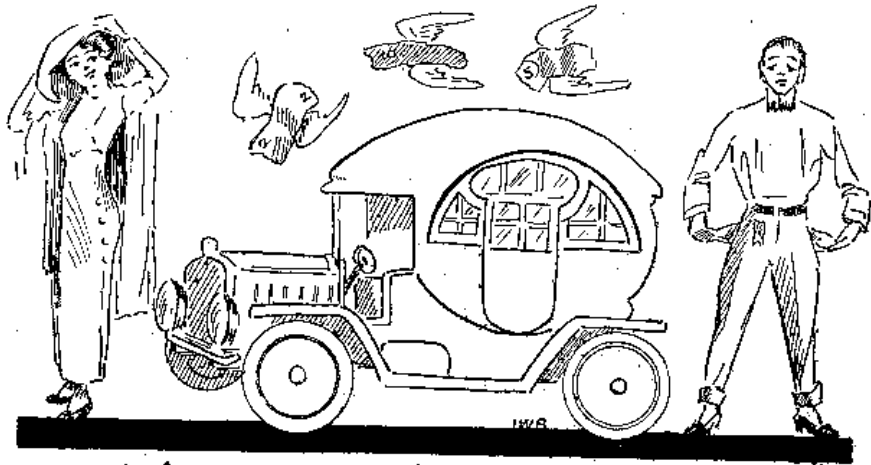
"The young lady over there? That's Kathryn Crocker. No, she isn't sleepy, she is merely trying to imitate 'the maiden with the dreamy eyes.'

"That tall dark-haired boy? That is Barney Kulakofsky—the school orator. He is the author of the famous saying, 'When in doubt, use soap.'

"That dignified individual? Oh, no, my dear, he isn't the superintendent of the Board of Education. That is merely Bob Marshall. Yes, that's Mildred Bacon with him. Why is she laughing? Oh, I don't know, more from force of habit than anything else, I suppose."

"The light-haired fellow with the bulldog expression? That is Carlisle Allan. Oh, yes, he's perfectly harmless. He merely wears that expression to uphold his dignity.

"No, James Durkee is not here. He is very likely at home learning another speech for the next Senior meeting."



SOCIAL

During the past month very few parties or other social activities have been given, and as a result we look for quite an honor list at the end of this month.

On September twenty-eighth seven of the High School girls entertained at a dance at Happy Hollow for Helen Gail, who left October third to reside in Chicago. A very enjoyable time was had by everyone.

In September the Ne Notriz had an Orpheum party for the club girls.

Miss Gertrude Dickinson entertained at cards on Saturday afternoon, October twelfth. Five tables of players were present and every one had a good time.

On October twenty-fifth Gertrude Aikin entertained the Ko Kuntian girls at a house party.

Several new clubs have been formed since the opening of school, the Altre and Emanon being among the number.

Larai entertained at an Orpheum party October eighteenth.

Quite a number of O. H. S. people went down to Lincoln the Friday before the game and staid at the frat houses.

In conneciton with the Lincoln game many enjoyable parties were held.

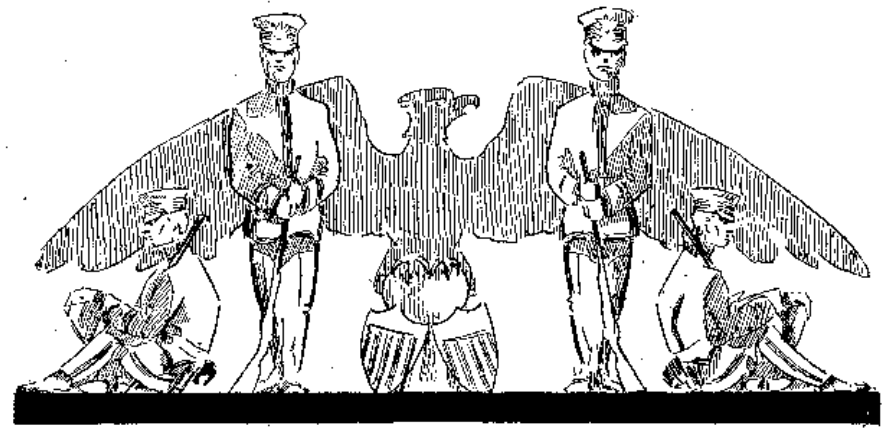
Walter Hixenbaugh, '12, entertained the Larai at a box party at the Lincoln Orpheum following the Lincoln massacre.

The Alpha Theta Chi entertained at a dance to which quite a number of Omaha fellows were invited.

The Emanon gave a hayrack party for the club members and friends in October.

The Altre, another of the younger clubs, entertained at a Hal- lowe'en party on October thirty-first.

At informal functions the best-dressed young chaps wear L Sys- tems—Magee & Deemer, 413 South 16th St.



MILITARY

With the advent of our new Commandant, Lieutenant Smith, there has also come a new scheme of handling the Regiment. Many changes have taken place, particularly concerning the Freshmen.

Heretofore each Company Captain has divided his own Freshmen into squads, taught them the rudiments of drill, and then placed them in his Company. By the new plan, Freshmen of each Batallion are formed into separate Companies and drilled by the Majors of the respective Battalions. The latter way takes more time, since all movements have to be mastered by the new men, all alone, whereas before, Freshmen, placed in the rear rank, followed the front rank men, and thus learned the harder movements. Rear rank men follow the front rank men in all formations. One is able to see how easily a Freshman gets into the habit of following his man without a knowl- edge of the reason for doing so. The new men are being instructed so well that they can take any position in the Company with ease.

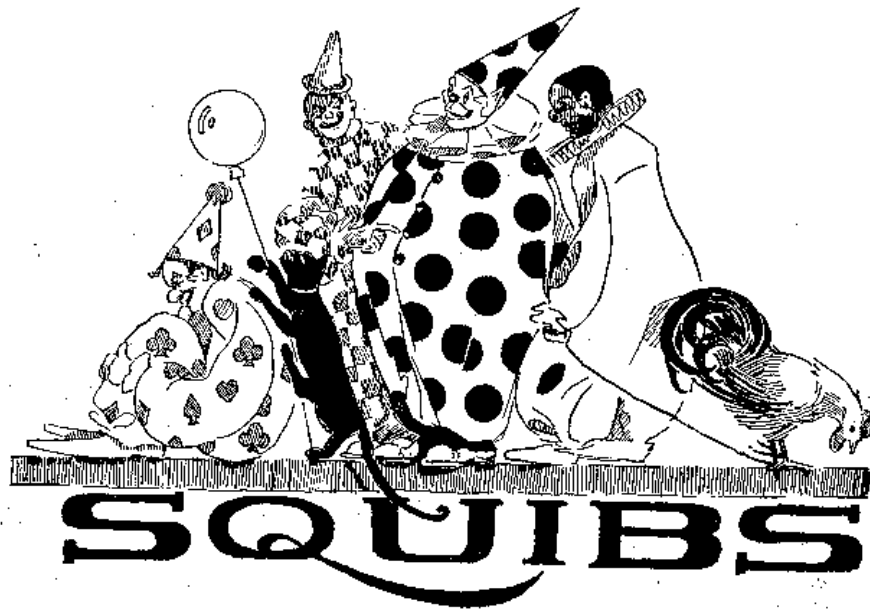
It has often been said that Freshmen of the Companies win or lose "Compet." That saying will have to be changed, for the Fresh- men will soon be as efficient as old drillers.

Rifles have been issued and drill in the Manual of Arms is on in full sway.

The reason for the delay in the fall promotions has been the fact that the Commandant wished to know the merits of each officer before sanctioning his promotion. In view of this fact, he ordered promotions to be withheld for a few weeks, and instituted a separate Company for all recommended officers, where he personally drilled them and noted their efficiency.

On account of the double sessions of last year the standard of drill went down, so the task of organization and instruction of this year is harder than usual. Lieutenant Smith is anxious to bring the standard back to normal, hence the unusual steps.

An effort is being made, to the Board of Education, to obtain the latest Manuals of Arms, for the use of the officers. The ones now in use, having been issued in 1904, are inadequate to the needs of the Regiment.



Young Teacher: "Miss Blank, I hear you think the hotel clerk just lovely."

Old Teacher: "Why so?"

Y. T.: "He wrote opposite your name on the hotel register 'Suite 16.'"

Little Boy: "Mother, I want to use your sewing machine."

Mother: "What for, my dear?"

Little Boy: "I want to sew 'Seeds of Kindness.'"

Mother: "But, my dear, that is a song."

Little Boy: "Well, isn't your machine a Singer?"

Wanted—To know the cause of my decreasing popularity.—Kenneth Norton.

"Yes," said Douglas, "this is a turkeze ring."

"Excuse me," said Benedict, "but the correct pronunciation is 'turkwoise.'"

"No, it's 'turkeze.'"

"I say 'turkwoise.'"

"Well, let's go to a jeweler and ask him."

"In order to settle a wager," said Douglas to the jeweler, "would you mind telling me whether the correct pronunciation of this stone is 'turkeze' or 'turkwoise'?"

The jeweler looked at it carefully.

"The correct pronunciation," he said, "is 'glass.'"

Uniforms are alike—L System clothes for young fellows are different—Magee & Deemer.

"Everybody's Doing It!"

GOING TO

Norton's High School Assembly

Saturday Evenings
8 o'clock

Beginners' Class, 7 to 8

This class will be taught all the new dances—

Tango
Pas Boston
Five-Step Boston
Aviation Glide, Etc.

Gardner Memorial Hall
Dodge and 17th St.

Phone Tyler 1380



A large assortment of Xmas articles, we will have.—"Haines."

Dick Baliman: "I hear many of the fellows that go to the dances stag it. Why so?"

Bud Gould: "On account of the scarcity of doe, perhaps."

ANOTHER CONVERT.

The Prodigal Son returned.

"Fatted calf is out of date," he cried. "Give me bull moose."

Leave your films when you go to school and get them when you come back.—Photo Crafts Shop.

Rah! Rah! Rah!

ZIP goes the prices on Amateur Developing!
Films, any size, finished same day

10c

The Photo Crafts Shop

411 Bee Building

Phone Douglas 4828

We also make a Specialty of Flashlight Photos of Parties

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

Timely Tips for the Christmas Shopper

Henckel's Pocket Knives,
Scissors and Carvers
Manicure Sets
Safety Razors, all makes
Tool Cabinets
Manual Training Tools
and Benches

DO YOUR SHOPPING EARLY

Jas. Morton & Son Co.

1511-13 Dodge St.

THE HARDWARE PEOPLE

The Safe and Sane

watch comes from

BRODEGAARDS

EVERY watch from this big store is personally inspected, set and regulated before it passes into the purchaser's hand.

After that—our five years solid guarantee.

We would make it still safer, if someone would make a kick.



Ignorant Fresh: "How would you classify a telephone girl? Is hers a business or a profession?"

Smart Soph: "Neither; it is a calling."

Phone Douglas 4828 for flashlight photos at any time.

Bureau of Engraving

High School Annual Builders

WE ILLUSTRATE THE REGISTER

PHONE 8022 DOUCLAS

Minneapolis

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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

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-4411

We Possess the "Know How" and
the Equipment

to clean and steam Plushes, Velvets,
Corduroys, etc., etc.

Velvet or Plush Suits cleaned at \$2.00
to \$2.25. Long Plush Coats at \$2.50.
Just phone Tyler 1300 and a man will
call.

DRESHER BROS.

2211-2213 FARNAM STREET

Miss Landis, in French Class: "It will be elle when the women get to vote."

Sands Woodbridge (our coming author): "The very first thing I sent to a magazine was accepted."

H. Clairborne (another aspirant): "Was it poetry or prose?"

S. W.: "Prose. It was a check for a year's subscription."

Notice what a difference a comma makes:

"Women are pretty, generally speaking."

"Women are pretty generally speaking."

Flashlight photos any time.—Photo Crafts Shop.

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.

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 3625

INCLUDE in your Xmas shopping also some of our artistic PHOTOS. We have many new and nifty styles. Please come early

...TO...

Sandberg & Eitner

107 So. 16th Street

Take elevator in Douglas Blk.

Special Rates to High School Students

BLACK

THE

\$2.50 HATTER

HATS — FURNISHINGS

109 South Sixteenth St.

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

18th & Howard



Foot Ball and Young Men's Shoes...
A Specialty

AT RIGHT PRICES

STRYKER SHOE CO., 312 So. 16th St.

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

SMART APPAREL FOR GIRLS



THE cleverest styles ever designed for winter wear are now being shown in our Separate Department for Misses and Juniors.

SUITS, CLOAKS AND DRESSES

with individual touches of style that will appeal to every girl are here in scores of smart, distinctive models.

Prices are less than you'd expect.

BRANDEIS STORES

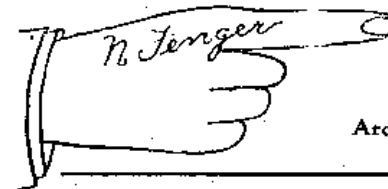
R. F.: "He must have a soft spot in his heart for me."

K. C.: "Why so?"

R. F.: "He says he is always thinking of me."

K. C.: "But, you know, a man doesn't think with his heart. The soft place must be in his head."

Larai Sundaes 10c.—Haines.



360 Omaha National Bank Building

BLUE PRINTING

Architects' and Engineers' Instruments and Supplies
Phone Douglas 2762



204 1/2 North 16th St. TOM PANEBIANCO CO. 25th and Davenport Sts.
Shoes Repaired quickly and cheaply. The best Shoe Repair House in Omaha.

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

The Opinions People Get Of You

Are often times the result of the clothing you wear. It is to your advantage to rank as high in public opinion as circumstances will allow. You cannot influence all circumstances, but, the circumstance of clothing, you and you alone, are complete master of. It's up to you to wear King-Swanson clothes.

Swell Suits \$10 to \$40
Luxurious Overcoats \$10 to \$75

—OMAHA'S ONLY MODERN CLOTHING STORE—

King-Swanson Co.

Staff Artist: "I'd like to devote my last picture to a charitable purpose."

Editor: "Why not give it to an institution for the blind?"

All the new Perfumes.—Haines.

Beggar: "Can you help a pore gent, mister?"

Passer-by: "Hum! What sort of a gent do you call yourself?"

Beggar: "A indigent, sir."

Prescriptions our specialty.—Haines.



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



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.

F. A. RINEHART

PORTRAITS

OF QUALITY



Telephone Douglas 1732

Eighteenth and Farnam Streets

1879 1912

Our Trade Mark Means Quality



207 South Sixteenth St. OMAHA

"And so, after inviting your friends to a game dinner, you were not served with any part of the bird!"

"Oh, yes; I got the bill."

"We want to get sweaters for the team, Barney. A business man down town promises to give a quarter of the cash."

"Oh, well," said Barney, "I'll give another quarter. Can you change a half?"

Agents for Johnston Candies.—Haines.

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.

TELEPHONE, DOUGLAS 3648

506 SO. 16TH STREET

LOUIS A. BORSHEIMDiamonds,
Watches"500 Block" **Jeweler**Cut Glass
and Silverware

T. G.: "Has our friend an impediment in her speech?"

H. I.: "Yes; there are only twenty-four hours in a day."

Judge (to Jack Yeiser in police court): "Do you wish to challenge any of the jury?"

J. Y.: "Sure, I'll fight that little fellow on the end."

Miss Fulton: "Porter, can you draw a Roman aqueduct?"

P. A.: "Sure, it's a pipe."

Mr. McMillan: "What is force?"

Arno T.: "Force is a kind of breakfast food."

Dr. Senter: "Pardon me, sir, for walking on your feet."

Senior Boy: "Oh, don't mention it. I walk on them myself, you know."

Cut price Drugs.—Haines.

IMPERIAL VELOURS



Imperial \$3 Hats

LOOK like velvet in the hand, feel like velvet on the head. They add considerably to one's general appearance. Only \$3.00 too, and astonishingly good.

Benson & Thorne Co.

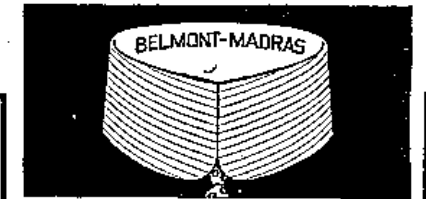
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Just Received a
beautiful line of

Mackinaw Coats

SWEATER COATS
\$3.00 to \$10.00**TOWNSEND GUN CO.**

Ask for your O. H. S. discount

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

ARROW COLLARS

Cluett, Peabody & Co., Makers

PLEASING LITTLE GIFTS

CAN BE FOUND IN AN ENDLESS VARIETY AT **The Tekna Shop**

This little shop is a place where you can find gifts for all seasons as well as place and tally cards, table decorations and articles for prizes

Arts and Craft Jewelry, Silverware, Cut Glass, Pottery, China and Brass Goods

We make a specialty of Monogram work for Stationery

Cranes Xmas Stationery now on display

Phone Douglas 8210

1823 FARNAM STREET

A TIP

Time now to have us put your winter clothing in order—not too much time, at that. We're ready for you with first class equipment, expert and willing hands to give that "touch that pleases" to your garments. The measure of your purse need not be over large. Be ready for cool mornings and evenings. 'Phone today.

A FEW PRICES

Men's Suits	\$1.50 to \$2.00	Ladies' Long Coats ...	\$1.50 to \$2.00
Men's Overcoats	1.50 to 2.00	Ladies' Skirts75 to 1.25
Ladies' Suits	1.75 to 2.50	Ladies' Waists50 to 1.00
Ladies' Jackets	1.00 to 1.50	High School Cadet Suits	\$1.25

French Dry Cleaning Works

W. S. ROTHERY, PROPRIETOR

1908 Farnam
2515/17 Cumíng St.

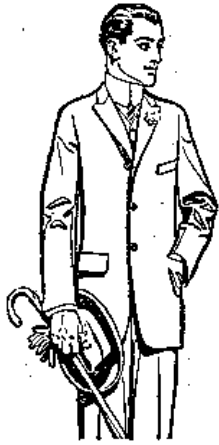
FOUR STORES

Hotel Loyal
1620 Cumíng St.

EIGHT PHONES—Tyler 1066

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.

F. H.: "What makes that crowd gather so over there?"
 K. H.: "Oh, vulgar curiosity, I suppose. Let's go over."

A five-foot colonel, being one day at drill, was examining a strapper of six feet four. "Come fellow, hold up your head; higher, fellow." "Yes, sir." "Higher, fellow, higher!" "What, so, sir?" "Yes, fellow." "And am I to remain so?" "Yes, fellow, to be sure." "Why, then, good-bye, colonel, for I'll never see you again."

Miss Dudley: "What is your aim in expository composition?"
 Glenn P.: "Bottom of the page."

Haines is at 15th and Douglas.

Shoe News

New Shoes

THE TRED-WELL KUMFORT SHOE

Fits like your foot print

TRED-WELLS—WEAR WELL

Call and investigate our new method in shoe-making. We do Rapid Repairing.

BURKMAN THE SHOEMAN, 116 South
Fifteenth Street

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

C. B. Brown & Co. JEWELERS and SILVERSMITHS

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

Ten little rooters sitting in a line,
 One saw a lady friend; then there were nine.
 Nine little rooters cheering for the 'leven,
 Two lost their voice; then there were seven.
 Seven little rooters in a cold, cold fix,
 One started smoking, soon there were six.
 Six little rooters sitting in a row,
 Two got tired, then there were foah.
 Four little rooters feeling rather blue;
 Two thought the team had lost, then there were two.
 Two little rooters sitting all alone,
 One wanted supper, then there was one.
 One little rooter saw the rest had gone,
 Stayed to the finish and the home team won.
 Moral—Join the Students' Association—and root.

Palace Candy Company Home-Made Candies and Ice Cream

2301 Davenport Street

CALIFORNIA FRUITS

Phone Douglas 7683

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.

IT SEEMS CURIOUS

That every fellow always takes his BEST girl to the OWL or the SODOASIS after the game, doesn't it. "There's a reason."

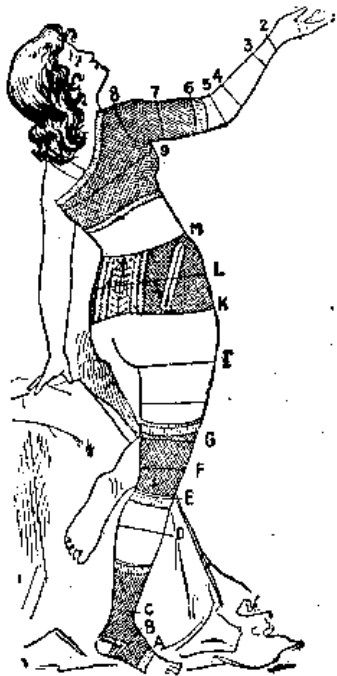
SHERMAN & McCONNELL DRUG CO.

Sixteenth and Dodge

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

**"Roscoe makes your watch
keep time"** TRY HIM 1522 Dodge St., Omaha
*Phone, Douglas 1522

Mrs. Atkinson (going through class roll in search of someone who has read the lesson, "Mr. Robel? Mr. Porter?" etc.; at last):
"Mr. Bucholz, have you read the lesson?"
Bucholz (abstractedly): "N-no, but I'm readin' it."



THIS LITTLE LADY SAYS

Brace-Knit Elastic Hosiery

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