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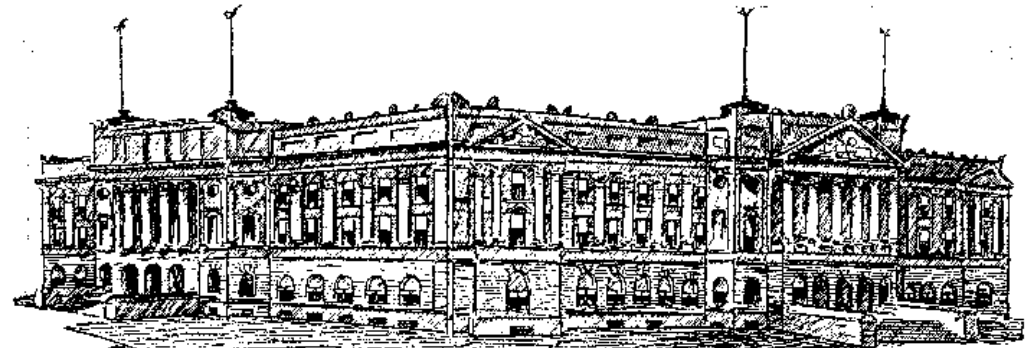
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The High School Register

13³/₁₄

Volume XXVIII

SEPTEMBER, 1913

Number 1

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THE L SYSTEM

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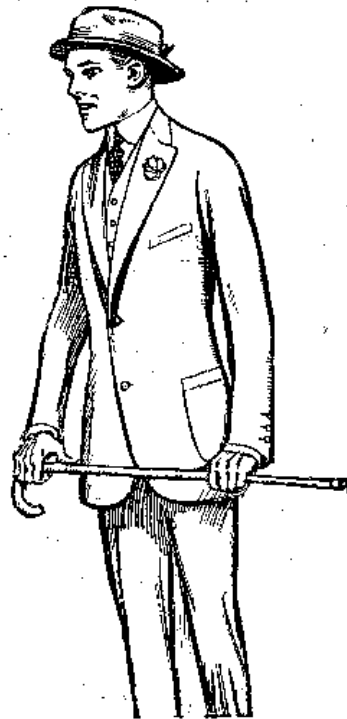
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- Ⓐ Your time will come before long and we earnestly hope to be called upon to fill your coal bin and keep your home comfortable.
- Ⓐ In the meantime perhaps you will persuade your parents to patronize this company partly because there is economy and fuel satisfaction in the use of "SUNDERLAND CERTIFIED COAL" and partly because we are helping to make your High School paper successful.
- Ⓐ Permit us to wish you all a profitable and pleasant school year.

SUNDERLAND BROTHERS COMPANY

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HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER

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

EDMUND BOOTH
EDITOR

Entered at the Omaha postoffice
as second-class matter.

ARNO TRUELSEN
BUSINESS MANAGER

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OMAHA, SEPTEMBER, 1913

NUMBER 1

THE REGISTER STAFF—1913-1914:

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The Register

Vol. XXVIII

Omaha, September, 1913

No. 1

James J. Carrigan, Detective

A young man clad in light tweed sprang lightly up the steps of the police station at Matta Morris, Mexico, and pushed his way to the Chief's office. "Chief of Police?" he asked. "My name is Carrigan. I'm connected with the detective bureau in New York City. I was visiting friends in El Paso when I learned about this Ella Brown trouble. Seems very unexplainable. Would you mind if I tried a little investigation on my own hook?"

The little Spaniard frowned over his heavy glasses.

"If you wish to hunt through these mountains while the people are in this state of unrest, you are welcome to try. I wouldn't for twice the reward."

"You really believe it's bandits, then?"

"In view of the facts of the case I can hardly see another explanation. You know about the 'Red Glove' letter Mr. Brown received. You also know that he not only refused to pay a cent, but treated the letter with contempt. The 'Red Glove' is a powerful organization."

"You don't think that young McConnell had anything to do with it?"

"McConnell left for Chicago Thursday evening. Friday morning the Brown stables were in ruins and Miss Ella was missing. Charles Voldez, to whom she was engaged, is said to be a member of the 'Red Glove.' It seems she did not care for him as much as for this American, McConnell. Mr. Brown was very anxious to have his daughter marry into the Voldez family. But Miss Ella was decidedly opposed to the match. She and young Voldez had quarreled and he had threatened 'Red Glove' retribution on the family if she continued her indifference towards him. I have no doubt but that McConnell was the cause of this indifference. He was what you people term a 'taking' young man."

Carrigan grunted and drummed on the arm of his chair. He, too, had been called a "taking" young man, but it had been some time since he had been face to face with a police magistrate.

"So, then, your theory, as I understand it, is that Charles Voldez simply kidnapped Miss Brown, carried her to the 'Red Glove' retreat and that her lover gallantly left town as his intended was being spirited away by mountain bandits?"

"Oh, my, no. He left Thursday and she was not taken until Friday. He could not have known of her capture."

The Chief was waxing impatient and Carrigan, being sure that he knew no more of the case than he did himself, thought it best to draw the interview to a close.

"Well, at any rate," he said, rising, "I think there's a lot to be learned right here in Matta Morris, and I'll bet you a good cigar, Chief, that McConnell is *not* in Chicago."

Carrigan merged on the street and glanced up and down in contemplation. He was not an expert detective and he had failed to find a clue, but still he could not bring himself to believe that Don McConnell, his old running mate, would stoop to a desertion like the one of which he was being suspected. He would have bet the tweed suit on his back, which was all he had, that sly old Mac was still in Matta Morris.

He turned to the right and headed for a large gilt sign which read, R. B. Brown, Broker.

Mr. Brown was in, and on being informed that his visitor was a detective was visibly excited.

He made no attempt to conceal his dislike for McConnell nor his hate for Voldez, whom he believed had his daughter in custody. The old gentleman seemed to think that the only solution was to wait for further communication from the "Red Glove" and act accordingly.

McConnell, he thought, was very undesirable, and he had forbidden his daughter to associate with him. He was a man of no means, smoked cigarettes and thought only of dancing. Carrigan was more than ever convinced that this was his old friend.

From the trend of Mr. Brown's talk, Carrigan gathered that he suspected his daughter of secret communication with McConnell, which confirmed Carrigan's theory.

After assuring the grief stricken father of success and accepting a black cigar in return our self-made detective threaded his way to the nearest and coolest pool hall, where, using the black cigar as a treat to the manager, he began an extremely tactful investigation.

When he left he was in such good spirits that he treated himself to an excellent seventy-five cent dinner and spent his last quarter for a black cigar similar to the one he had nobly sacrificed to the cause.

He didn't know exactly where he was going, but he had a good "hunch," and "hunches" go a long way with soldiers of fortune, or rather detectives of fortune.

However, luck seemed to be with him, and he soon met a garrulous old gentleman who knew a pair of newly weds "a piece down the street," who answered to his description of the missing ones.

Carrigan stopped at the nearest drug store and called Mr. Brown by 'phone.

"Mr. Brown, I've located Mrs. McConnell," he began bluntly, after connections were made.

"Mrs. McConnell!" ejaculated the old gentleman. "Is she safe? Where is she?" he asked in rapid succession.

"If you'll promise to give them your blessing and so forth I'll take you calling this evening."

In fifteen minutes Mr. Brown and wife, accompanied by James J. Carrigan, detective, surprised the newly married couple at home.

After the first rush of greeting was over Mr. Brown wanted to know what became of Charles Voldez.

"Oh, I sent him on to Chicago on my ticket, and, by the way, that 'Red Glove' letter was my own invention."

Mr. Brown looked foolish for a minute or two and then his eyes filled with tears.

"Boys," he said, addressing Carrigan and McConnell, "it's been so long since I was in dear old U. S. A., I've nearly forgotten how white people act, but I am now happy that you beat Voldez. Shake."

Carrigan winked at McConnell; Mac winked at Carrigan.

Some detective, eh?

C. H. C.

Miss Bowen's Resignation

Upon our return to school this year, we learned with regret of the resignation of Miss Abba Bowen, for several years head of the German department in the O. H. S. The faculty at the Peru State Normal, where she taught this summer, have succeeded in adding Miss Bowen to their number as head of the Modern Languages in their school. In her work at Peru, Miss Bowen will be given a much wider range for her abilities than would be possible in high school work. She will meet an older, more mature type of student, and will have a great many more opportunities for enlarging her experience as a teacher. It also helps materially to know that with her new position Miss Bowen will receive a substantial increase in salary.

It is an acknowledged fact among both the teachers and students in the O. H. S. that the High School faculty possessed no more able instructor than Miss Bowen. Her studies in Europe have made her thoroughly familiar with the language which she teaches, while her splendid command of English enables her to explain away difficulties and lessen the stumbling-blocks in the way of the American boy or girl beginning German.

But aside from her actual knowledge of her subject, it is her gift of sympathy and understanding that makes Miss Bowen so singularly successful with her pupils. She is more than an instructor of rules and verbs; she is a friend to every member of her classes—and no boy or girl can come under her influence without being the better for it. Her unselfishness, her energy, and her boundless enthusiasm are in themselves a constant inspiration to all who know her.

Moreover, the O. H. S. was her school. No student today is more loyal than Miss Bowen; for it was here that she worked and played and graduated—and, later, returned to teach. The school will miss her, miss her loyalty and ever-ready enthusiasm in every way. Peru is to be congratulated.

But mingled with the hearty good wishes of her many friends there cannot help but be a great measure of regret on the part of the entire school, when we realize that Miss Bowen is no longer with us.

E. L., '14.



Two Innovations

With this number *THE REGISTER* begins the twenty-seventh year of its existence. Since it was first founded in 1886 each year has seen improvements and additions over previous ones, and it is our natural desire that this year may be no exception to that rule. In fact it is our purpose to do more than merely profit by the mistakes of our predecessors. We probably will make a few ourselves, but nevertheless it will be our aim to make the paper for this year better in every way than it ever was before. In accordance with this policy we have made two innovations. The first is the adoption of a standard cover. In taking this step our purpose was to improve the appearance of the paper. The standard cover gives a paper a certain character and dignity which it is impossible to obtain by having a cover different in color and different in design every month, however clever these covers may be. We hope the student body will concur with us in believing that this policy is a good one, and also agree with us that the design we have chosen from among the many excellent ones submitted is an appropriate and representative one.

Our second innovation is the introduction of a new department—"Departments." By this feature we hope to remedy a defect which is all too common in school papers, that of representing the outside world one side of student life only—and that the side which has least to do with the primary purpose of our school attendance, the acquisition of knowledge. So by this new department, in addition to letting people know how many games the football team has won and who gave the last dance, we hope to make *THE REGISTER* a paper which will also let them know what is being done in the more purely scholastic departments of our school and thus make the paper fulfill its fundamental object—to represent broadly the *whole* school.

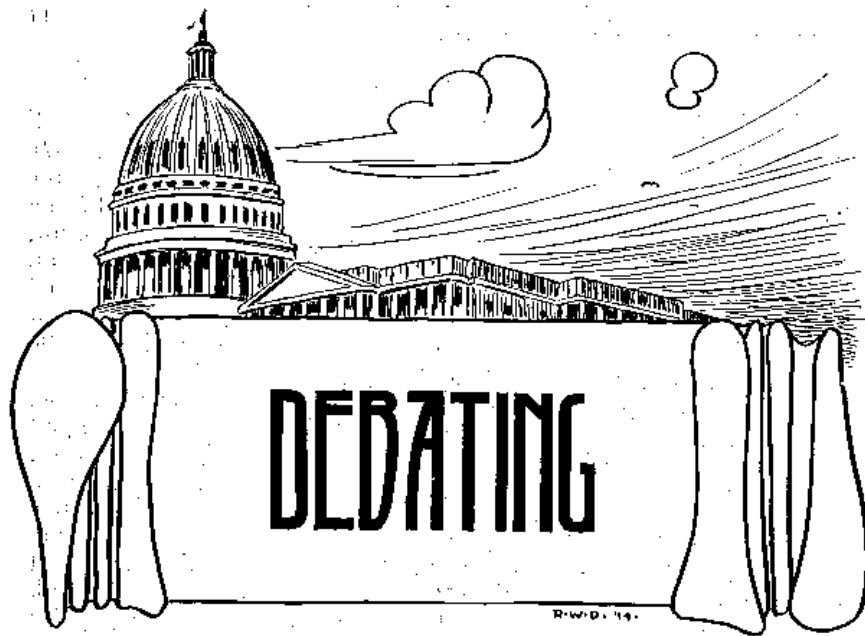
To Freshmen

In this, the first number of the year, we feel that a word of welcome and advice to the new class, '17, would not be misplaced. We hope, Freshmen, that you have sensed the spirit of welcome in the upper calssmen, however blunderingly they may have disguised it by solicitously directing you to the wrong stairway, the mythical elevator, etc. These are merely crude Sophomore methods and we assure you that their intentions were all for the best. But now that the novelty of being a High School student has partly worn off—and fortunately it never does entirely wear off—you are in a position to receive a little well meant, though possibly poorly worded, advice.

First, remember that you are here primarily to get an education. Other honors—athletic, military, etc.—may look more alluring, but keep in mind that none of them are within the reach of a flunker. You will actually find that one of the greatest assets you can have in going after these honors is a good bunch of As and Bs. Of course we're taking it for granted that you will go after them. Four years from now you will be Seniors. One of your boys will be the Lieutenant Colonel of the Regiment, three more will be Majors. One of you will be captain of the football team, while several more will be stars under him. The Senior President, the star debaters, the Register editors are all coming from your number. Are you going to be one of them? It's up to you—*get into the game.*

Register Advertisers

By far the most important way in which the students may show their support for the Register and the way which requires least effort on the part of the students is that of patronizing its advertisers. Among the difficulties which our advertising department has been facing day after day are objections by former advertisers at the neglect of High School students to offer proper patronage. This is not the fault of previous staffs, but the fault of the students. Is it not evident that the advertisements are the backbone of the paper and that without these ads the paper cannot exist? Don't you give the retail dealers of this city credit for knowing the principles of economy? They are paying money for their displays in the Register and certainly they expect returns. Kindly remember that the ads are not placed in the paper for the purpose of taking up space; also notice that they are written in the English language and are expected to be read. As the most important firms of this city are supporting our paper, there is no reason why the students should not only trade with them exclusively, but also inform them that they are doing so because of their ad in the Register. We also advise the readers to point out to the other members of their families those firms who are supporting the Register and probably the father, a sister or a brother will be able to further impress the advertisers of the value of their display. In doing this you will not only place the Register on a firmer financial basis, but you will enable us to publish a paper worthy to represent the Omaha High School.



Vacation is now over and the fellows are all back full of enthusiasm and energy. Nor will this vacation-gathered-up enthusiasm go to waste, for with all the school activities, outside of the studies, every ounce will be used and must be used to make a successful school. Part, in fact a very large part, will go to make the school supreme in athletics, while the other part (we hope it will be an equally large part) will go towards making the school supreme in debating.

In the past debating has not received its just share of school support. Athletics played to monster audiences, while debaters addressed their remarks to a sea of chairs, here and there interspersed with a few stragglers, corresponding to a few row boats upon a vast ocean. It is with pleasure, however, that those interested in debating, note that the students are beginning to back up their debaters. And why shouldn't they? Debating is the really one true representative of the school's prime activity—the intellectual side. As such it merits the support of every student. Few people realize the effort and sacrifice debaters must make in order to uphold the school's honor in a debate. After a hard day's work in school it is not the easiest nor the most pleasant thing to spend three or four hours of hard study in the library nor go to a large study room and practice debating and speaking until a late hour. If the debaters are to do this with the enthusiasm that will turn out a winning team, they must have a powerful incentive and the most powerful incentive they can have is the knowledge that their efforts will be appreciated, and that they will be backed up by a loyal, boosting student body. Students of the High School, this is a plea to you not to neglect an important, if not the most important, activity of your school.

It is hoped that this year an unusually large number of boys will go out for the teams. As with the audiences in the past, the squads,

in comparison to the squads in other activities, have been woefully small. Despite the inducements offered by the coaches, such as free street car rides to South Omaha on the night of the debate, or to Council Bluffs on a similar occasion, the squads kept diminishing year by year. There was a reason for this, and it was the fact that neither the faculty nor the student body encouraged the debaters. The first trouble was in the matter of coaching. Any victim who could tell the difference between pro and con and who was willing to impart this information was chosen for coach. As a result there was no permanent, systematic method of coaching. The second trouble was that the students didn't come out and support the teams, and the faculty did not encourage them by giving them rewards for their work in the form of O's. However, with the advent of O's and the completion of the auditorium the hopes for getting out a record breaking squad are possible of realization. But, not making the team is nothing to be ashamed of. Those who do not make the teams this time have a fine chance of making them the next time. Also those who do not make them are doing two big services. First, they are doing the school a service by making those who have made the team work hard to stay on. Second, they are doing themselves a service by receiving a training which will be of the greatest value to them all their lives. The ability to hold your own in an argument, either in public or private, and to speak in public, clearly and convincingly when called upon, cannot be overestimated. Most of the greatest men in England and America have owed their success to their ability in this line. Even today members of both Parliament and Congress must be good speakers to gain prominence in the affairs of their country.

Last year, considering that there was only one veteran debater in the squad, the teams were fairly successful. With eight novices on the teams it was not to be expected that we should have been entirely successful. Even at that the coach, Mr. Burke, developed one team which secured an unanimous decision, and another which lost its decision by only one vote. Out of pure benevolence, the curtain will be drawn on the team which went to the capital city. This year, with six veterans available and with an abundance, we hope, of new material to choose from, we should win every debate.

Mr. Edward R. Burke, our last year's coach, will again be with us. His instruction in argumentation and public speaking alone is worth going out for. His creditable work last year in developing almost entirely new teams, speaks for itself. He is a Harvard man, and while there was for two years its leading debater. As such he needs no introduction.

Let us make one final appeal to the school, to you, for your support this year. If you will do your part the debaters will do theirs, *and then some.*

In Memoriam

In the name of the school THE REGISTER extends its deepest sympathy to the bereaved family of Elmer Helsig, '16, who accidentally met his death in Lake Manawa during the summer vacation.



Football

The prospects for a good football team are better this year than they have been since 1909. The first regular call for football candidates was issued on Thursday, September 11, but Coach Mills had several of the old fellows out at the beginning of the week. About forty men have been out regularly so far, and at least ten more are figuring on coming out. The old men back for the team this year are Captain Gardner, Platz, Hughes, Moser, Rouse, Smith, Berry, Reese and Kline. Jimmie Gardner will play quarterback this year and will certainly be a success, as he is a good general, and if his backs fail him (which is altogether improbable) is capable of carrying the ball as well as any man on the team. Dutch Platz, who will play halfback, is no giant, but is a fighter from top to bottom. He is sure to prove a consistent ground gainer. Mark Hughes will play end. Last year Hughes was rather inexperienced, but this year, with experience, speed and aggressiveness, will be as good an end as there is in Nebraska. Rouse, the other end, is about the fastest man in our school, and with his speed will be able to get well under Gardner's punts. Smith and Moser will be the foundation of the line. Both of them are big and heavy and they have each had at least three years' experience. Berry, Reese and Kline, last year's O R men, are also given a good chance to make the team. Of the new men Harte and Jenks are conceded places on the team. Harte will play halfback and Jenks will play fullback. Singles is also a strong candidate for the back field. On the line Newby, McDonald, Rigby and several others are fighting for places. Newby, a Colorado All State Guard, is the most promising of these and is conceded a guard position. For end Withey and Williams are the most promising of the new men. Both were on last year's second team.

Several of our Alumni have been back assisting Mills, among whom were Dick Payne, Warren Howard, Walt Klopp and Jack Bowen. Also Montgomery, who played on the team in 1902 and has followed up the work of our teams for the past ten years. It is his opinion that this year's team will not have to win their games by pure grit, in the last few minutes of play, as last year's team did, but will start out with a rush and pile up enough points in the first half to win the game. As for a coach—nuf sed. Tommy Mills, in the opinion of many of the Alumni, is the best coach that ever struck Omaha High. We are agreed! Summing up everything, it is our opinion that this year's team will make football history in Nebraska.

Last year the spirit of the student body, as a whole, was not all that could be desired. But this year let's get out a thousand strong, and root for the best team, and the best coach that ever struck Omaha High!

Following is the schedule:

Creighton High, September 28.

South Omaha, October 4.

Nebraska City, October 11.

West Des Moines (out of town), October 18.

St. Joseph (out of town), October 25.

Sioux City, November 1.

Lincoln High, November 8.

York High, November 15.

North Platte, November 27.

Tennis

Tennis prospects are also bright. Among the best players in the state this year were some of our men. Russell Larmon was runner-up to Harry Koch for the state championship, and would have won it had he not been sick. This he proved by defeating Koch in an invitation tournament held later. Larmon is the present champion of the High School. Among the rest are Ralph Powell, city junior champion, Riley, Brotherton and Caldwell.

Football fellows will like the graceful, athletic models in our L. System Clothes. See them this week. Magee & Deemer.

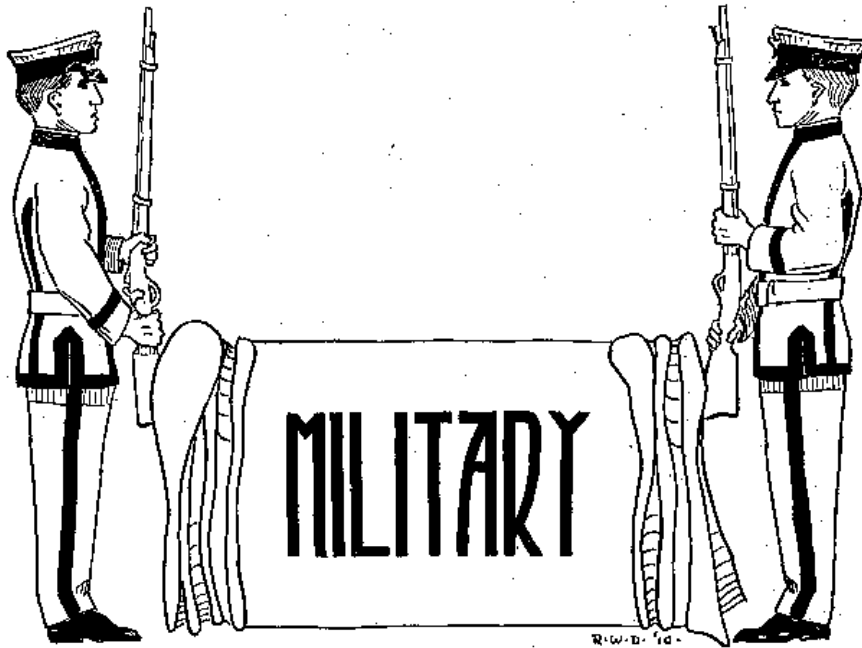
Big Ak-Sar-Ben Show—Princeton & Lale, presenting "600 Miles from New York," at the Empress, September 28.

Ernest Watkins (11A Alg.): "Well, I multiplied by six, then divided by three and got ten dollars and thirty-seven cents."

Miss L. Bridge (turning quickly to Ernest): "Why, you ought to have more cents (sense)."

Dr. Senter in Chem.: "You may draw a round circle."

Query: What kind of a figure is that? Leave answers at Register office.



Perhaps in no other department can we be more optimistic than in our regiment. The first drill was held Thursday, September 11, when the men were lined up on Twenty-second street, according to height. They were then divided into companies, Companies "A" and "T" receiving the tallest men, and Company "E" the smallest. Thus the line will slope towards the center from each end, which, of course, will be a great improvement over former formations, it giving the regiment a more regular and even appearance. And again a company of men of the same size will drill much better than an irregular sized company.

We are all glad to hear that Captain Stritzinger will be with us again to conduct us through another year of drill, which we hope will surpass all previous ones. It was due to his efforts that our last camp was as we remember it now. A word of praise for "compet," which certainly was a big success. "B" Company, commanded by Ward Smith, took the flag, while the Second Battalion, under Leo McShane, won the Davidson cup. John Brotherton, Company "I," carried off the honors in the individual drill.

As we all know, the standard of the Regiment depends not only upon its officers, but upon the men who enter each term, and it is only with each man at his best that we can ever hope to raise that standard. The Freshmen, this year, appear to be a willing body and they can not help but progress rapidly if they will only meet their officers half way.

Captain Stritzinger is out of town at present, and therefore the following promotions and assignments are made subject to his approval:

Lieutenant Colonel, Haydn Myer.

Commissioned Staff—Captain and Adjutant, Harold Torell;

Captain and Quartermaster, George Stocking; Captain and Commissary, Edmund Booth; Captain and Ordnance Officer, Mark Havens.

Noncommissioned Staff—Regimental Sergeant Major, Russell Larmon; Regimental Quartermaster Sergeant, Gilbert Kennedy; Regimental Commissary Sergeant, Leo Kline; Regimental Ordnance Sergeant, Johannes Petersen.

First Battalion Staff—Major, Arno Truelsen; First Lieutenant and Adjutant, Charles Weeth.

Company A—Captain, Merrill Ady; First Lieutenant, John McDonald; First Sergeant, Robert Odell; Sergeants, Ellsworth Moser, Allan Street; Corporals, Harry Caldwell, Fred Eyer, Daniel Klein.

Company B—Captain, Edward Baumann; First Lieutenant, Harry Claiborne; Second Lieutenant, Lawrence Harrington; First Sergeant, Robert Edwards; Sergeants, Harry Matoush, Glen Muir; Corporals, Stuart McDonald, John Sunderland, John Reed.

Company C—Captain, Kenneth Norton; First Lieutenant, Wallace Gerrie; First Sergeant, Porter Allan; Sergeants, Philip Gell, Walter C. Johnson; Corporals, Wyman Robbins, Owen Wilson, Edward Zysfel.

Second Battalion Staff—Major, Morton Wakeley; First Lieutenant and Adjutant, Wahlfred Jacobson.

Company D—Captain, Clay Beisel; First Lieutenant, John Brotherton; Second Lieutenant, Harold Kelley; First Sergeant, Paul Flothow; Sergeants, Edward Alperson, Allan Nelson, Paul Blotcky; Corporals, Harold Grove, Thompson Wakeley, Eugene Vaughn.

Company E—Captain, Glen Paxton; First Lieutenant, Ralph Douglass; First Sergeant, Edwin Gould; Sergeants, Eugene Simmons, Harold Moorman; Corporals, A. D. Cloyd, Franz Ramer.

Company F—Captain, Byron Snyder; First Lieutenant, Dean Mallory; First Sergeant, Wilson Bryans; Sergeants, Glen Stromberg, Juel Jackson, Harry Rasmussen; Corporals, Harold Hudspeth, Wilbur Fullaway.

Third Battalion Staff—Major, Charles Gardipee; First Lieutenant and Adjutant, Philip Romanek.

Company G—Captain, Spencer Flint; First Lieutenant, Carey Campbell; First Sergeant, Leslie Putt; Sergeants, Arthur Smith, Frank Kutak, John Kolacny; Corporals, George Lucas, Robert Drake, Clarence Parsons.

Company H—Captain, Earl Ketcham; First Lieutenant, Wilbur Douglass; Second Lieutenant, John Singleton; First Sergeant, Leroy Wilbur; Sergeants, Ernest Watkins, Edward Perley, Bernard Twiford; Corporals, Eugene Neville, Alvin Geisler.

Company I—Captain, Harold Landeryou; First Lieutenant, Arthur Loomis; First Sergeant, Philip Gilmore; Sergeants, Walker Rule, Walter O. Johnson; Corporals, Sydney Cullingham, Charles Perrigo.

Lithe, erect, well-groomed young fellows will like our handsome I. System suits for fall. This is College and High School week. Stop for a look. Magee & Deemer.



Pretty perfumes. Haines.

All kinds of sundaes. Haines.

Johnston's candies, the best. Haines.

All the former pupils of Miss Bowen will be glad to learn that she is most happily situated at the Peru Normal School.

Special attention to prescriptions. Haines.

Be loyal to the O. H. S. by learning her song.

Someone at the Senior meeting was kind enough to vote for Jack Johnson, but for some reason or other the teller refrained from putting his name among the nominees.

Get 1913 class pins at the Shook Manufacturing Co.

At your service again. Haines, Fifteenth and Douglas.

Just the thing for club meetings, etc. What is? The O. H. S. song, of course. Get a copy.

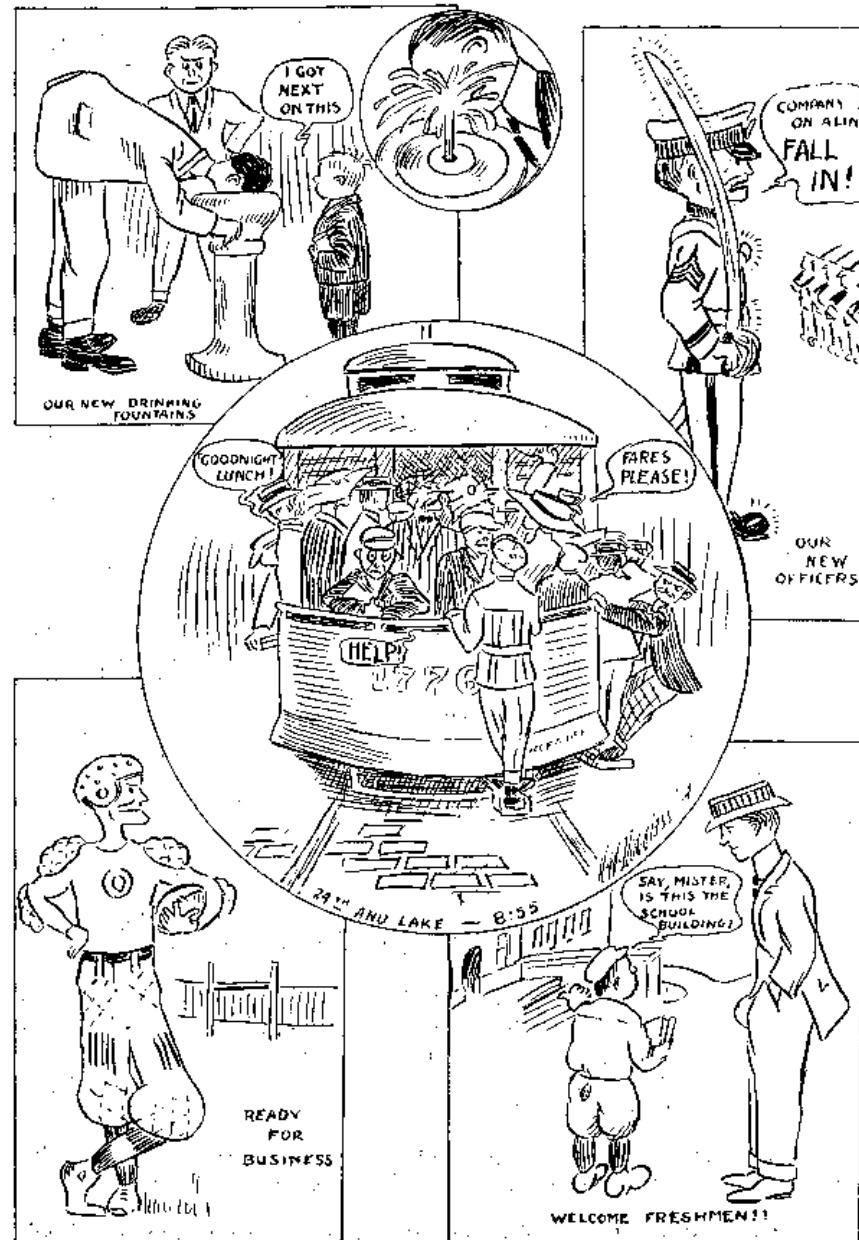
A new feature of the High School this year will be a student orchestra in charge of Professor Wotawa.

Continuous performance at the Empress. Drop in. Forget the cost of high living, and that American History outline.

Owing to the absence of Commandant Stritzinger, the responsibility of forming the regiment for the Ak-Sar-Ben parade has fallen upon Lieutenant Colonel Myer and Captain Adjutant Torell.

Bert Wiggins & Co. at the Empress, September 28. The company is a dummy, so don't be disappointed. Bring some laughter.

SEPTEMBER 15, O.H.S.



Ivory soap, three cakes 11 cents. Haines.

One afternoon during the recent sea voyage of Alice Rushton the waves were unpleasantly high and the ship was rolling a bit, to the discomfiture of some passengers. Alice remarked, "Tis better to have lunched and lost than never to have lunched at all."

The Shook Manufacturing Co. has a good line of class pins.

Several cadets became somewhat wrought up when they heard that there were to be three drill days a week, but they were soon informed that it would be for the first week only and the excitement subsided.

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Alumni—get into touch with the High School song.

Among the innovations in the High School building this year are the sanitary drinking fountains.

There was considerable excitement at the close of the first drill day. The officers were given sabers and, of course, every officer wanted first choice. Among the captains, Booth obtained first choice, but you must remember that he fixed the numbers for the drawing.

The O. H. S. song for sale at THE REGISTER office. Price, single, 20 cents; with Cadet song, 25 cents. Buy a copy.

The Student Council has been arranged so as to consist of eight Seniors, six Juniors, four Sophomores, and two Freshman. Four of the eight Seniors were chosen at the first meeting of the Senior class, September 16. They are Margaret McCoy, Gladys Shamp, Edmund Booth, and Percy Dalzell. The remaining four, two boys and two girls, are to be chosen from a list of ten submitted by the Senior class by the teachers.

The Mysterious Davis at the Empress, September 28, has fooled a lot of people. Catch him at it. Don't let him fool you.

One of the great improvements in the court at the High School are the new asphalt walks leading from one side of the building to the other, thereby reducing the distance between rooms. If the present plans are carried out, in the center of the court there will be erected an artistic fountain.

Reserved seats can be obtained at the Empress for any of the shows. Avoid that crush. O. H. S. pupils want good seats.

The faculty did not report in full force at the opening of school. The English department seemed to suffer most. Miss Taylor was absent on account of illness and Miss Sullivan had not yet returned from Europe.



Luella Peterson gave a luncheon, July 10, and a matinee dancing party.

The Larai alumni gave a dance July 9th at Harte Hall for the active and alumni men.

August 21, Marie Vernon entertained at a thimble party for the guests of Dorothy Lysle.

Gilbert Kennedy had four dinner guests at the Happy Hollow club Saturday, September 13.

Mary Johnson and Velista Presson gave a lawn party July 18. About twelve couples were present.

The Larai gave its annual dance at Happy Hollow June 25th. There were seventy couples present.

Kathryn Gould gave a luncheon at her home on Tuesday, August 19, for Marion Hall of Lincoln, Neb.

On August 4, Catharine Culver entertained at the Field club in honor of her house guest, Edna Vail of Chicago.

This is College and High School week. See the smart autumn models in our L System clothes. Magee & Deemer.

Helen Howe entertained twenty-five girls at the matinee dance at Happy Hollow club, Tuesday afternoon, September 2.

Dorothy Lysle gave a luncheon at the Happy Hollow club, August 22, and a slumber party, August 23, for her Portland guests.

On the evening of September 19, Marion Weller gave a dancing party at her home for about forty of her High School friends.

On the afternoon of August 14, Helen Carrier entertained about ten Lincoln girls at the Field club. The afternoon was spent in dancing.

It will not necessarily make you a social stunter to be well dressed. But you cannot be a successful one unless you are well dressed. See our L System Clothes for young gentlemen. Magee & Deemer.

Sunday evening, September 14, Gladys Robertson gave a supper party at Happy Hollow club for the Ko Kunthians who attend school in the east.

On Saturday evening, August 20, Kenneth Norton and Robert Loomis entertained a few couples at a dinner-dance at the Happy Hollow club.

During the past summer there has been much entertaining done by those who remained at home. The clubs have all been exceedingly popular and many good times were enjoyed during vacation by the High School set at the Field, Happy Hollow and Country clubs.

Orpheum parties have been very popular so far this season. Thursday, August 28, the Ko Kunthians gave an Orpheum party for the members who go away to school. The Dei Ones gave an Orpheum party, August 30, and the O-dix entertained at one Monday, August 15. One was given by Alpha Field, August 6.

Chambers' School of Dancing reopens the season 1913-14 as follows: Adult (beginners), Monday evening, October 7; assembly advanced class, Wednesday evening, October 9; children's class on Saturday, October 12, at 2 p. m.; High School class and reception, Saturday evening, October 12. Roller skating opens Monday, October 14, 7:30 p. m. Telephone Douglas 1871.

Marshmallow goup 10 cents. Haines.

THAT CAR.

He owned a handsome touring car,

To ride in it was heaven;

He ran across a piece of glass,

Bill—\$14.97.

He took his friends out for a ride,

'Twas good to be alive;

The carburetor sprung a leak,

Bill—\$40.95.

He started on a little tour,

The finest sort of fun;

He stopped too quick and stripped his gears,

Bill—\$90.51.

He took his wife downtown to shop,

To save car fare was great;

He jammed into a hitching post,

Bill—\$278.

He spent his little pile of cash,

And then in anguish cried,

"I'll put a mortgage on my house,

And take just one more ride."

S. W., '13.

Fifty cent tooth brushes, 27 cents. Haines.



Among the first of the students' activities to get started this fall were the debating and literary societies. While few of them have been able yet to hold meetings, each and every one is wide awake and recruiting new members from among the Freshmen to fill the places left vacant by graduation last June. In some of the societies officers for 1913-14 were elected at the last meeting before school closed for the summer. The remainder intend to elect officers at their earliest opportunity this fall. The following reports on elections have been received:

Elaine Society

President.....Elleanor McGilton
Vice President.....Helen Howe
Secretary.....Winifred Rouse
Sergeant at Arms.....Laetitia Van Buren
Reporter.....Margaret Loomis

Margaret Fuller

President.....Louise Hupp
Vice President.....Helen Pearce
Secretary.....Marion Coad
Treasurer.....Marion Weller
Sergeant at Arms.....Helen Coon
Reporter.....Gretchen Langdon

Frances Willard

President.....Florence Emmett
Vice President.....Lula Pritchard
Secretary and Treasurer.....Mildred Whited

Priscilla Alden

President.....Clara Lindlay
 Vice President.....Celia Vest
 Treasurer.....Beatrice Walton
 Secretary.....Rachel Metcalfe
 Reporter.....Jean Landale
 Sergeants at Arms.....Mary Dunn, Margaret Fyfe

Lowell

President.....Gladys Shamp
 Vice President.....Marie Rowley
 Secretary and Treasurer.....Francis Johnson

Lining Travel Club

President.....Mary Johnston
 Vice President.....Quito Eddy
 Secretary.....Velista Presson
 Treasurer.....Carol Kuehn
 Sergeants at Arms.....Sarah Line, Lillian Anderson
 Reporter.....Lorine Davis

No reports have been received from the Browning the Pleiades, or the Hawthorne societies, nor from the Hiking and Gym clubs. The Art, the Latin, the German, the Webster, and the Demosthenian will elect officers at their first meetings of the year. The Athenian Debating society and the Glee Club are the only ones of the boys' organizations which have elected officers for this year. The following are the results of the elections:

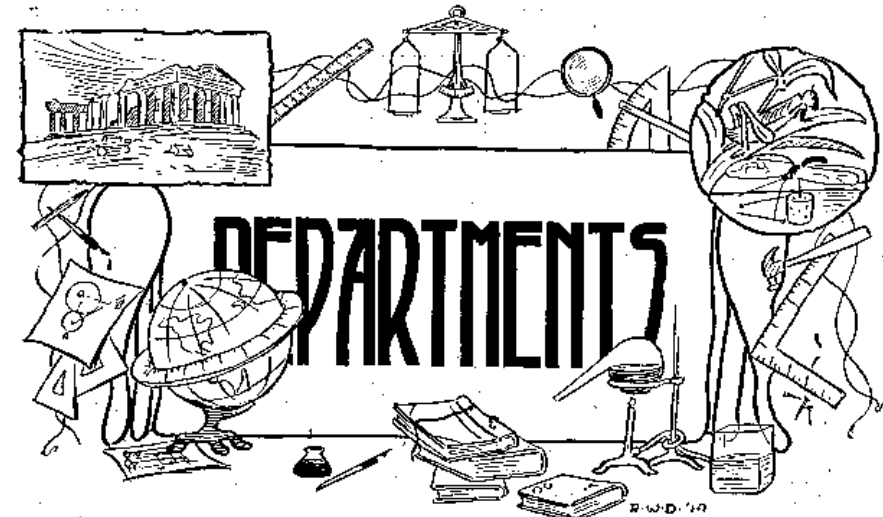
Athenian

President.....Wahlfred Jacobson
 Vice President.....Ralph Douglass
 Treasurer.....Walter Rule
 Secretary.....Dean Mallory
 Reporter.....Glenn Muir
 Sergeant at Arms.....Willard Cooper
 Reporter.....Glenn Muir

Glee Club

President.....Howard Over
 Vice President.....Arno Truelsen
 Secretary.....Warren Johnson
 Treasurer.....Harold Aldrich
 Sergeant at Arms.....Robert Hughes

The prospects for a successful year in the Glee Club are brighter this fall than they ever were before. Mr. Watowa, a new member of the faculty, who will have charge, has had much experience in training glee clubs, and is himself a musician of no mean ability. He is very enthusiastic over the outlook and has good reason to be, considering that about forty boys turned out at the first meeting, September 18. Short week-end trips are planned and it is hoped that a longer tour with the Mandolin Club will be practical during the spring vacation.

**Principal's Letter**

Lest any misunderstanding should exist in the mind of any pupil as to what we mean in the Omaha High School by the term self-government, I wish to explain that it has never meant pupil-government, which is frequently called self-government.

In pupil-government, the teachers are usually taken out of study rooms, and frequently are not in rooms where examinations are being held. Frequently pupil-government means that the control of pupils is placed in the hands of other pupils. So far as I have known it, pupil-government in High Schools has not been successful.

Pupil-government is not what we are working for in this school. Perhaps, to prevent any misunderstanding, it would be well for us to call our idea self-control, because this is a term which has never been used in connection with pupil-government. Self-control can never be a failure in High School or elsewhere.

While seven-eighths of the men and women of Omaha are self-controlled and are well-behaved not simply because the city has a strong police force, no wise man or woman would ask the commissioners to remove the police, for they know that there is always the one-eighth who need their presence. So it is in this school. Some pupils do not need the presence of a teacher, except for teaching; some have but little self-control, but are striving for it; some are near the goal. Those who have not gained the power still need the teacher's presence in study-room, hall, examination-room. The fact of that presence has nothing to do with the self-controlled pupil any more than the fact of the presence of the policeman has anything to do with the behavior of the majority of the men and women of this city.

The Student Council is not to be a body to control other students. It is to be a body through which I can get into closer touch with the student sentiment on all school subjects. It is to be a body through which any pupil may get any idea he has for the good of the school before me for consideration. I hope through this to get into closer relationship with all the pupils of the school, and I wish now to thank them for the hearty co-operation I have met with from all the classes.

KATE A. McHUGH.

Constructive English

A word of advice to Freshmen beginning their English course may not be amiss at this time. Your English is perhaps the most practical of all the work you are now starting, for these reasons: first, it begins a continuous four years' course; second, it is training in a sort of thing you will always have to use as long as you live; third, it gives you a means of raising your credit in all your other school work—by using good English in your Latin translations, by being able to understand the English in your algebra problems, by making your words say what you mean in physiology. In other words, if you will undertake your 9A English responsibly you can kill several birds with one stone. This is just a good bargain for you to take advantage of if you are wise.

Miss Stebbins resumes her work after a year's study at Cornell, and Miss Sullivan returns from another summer spent in research work abroad. The English department will thus have a fund of new and valuable experience to call upon.

Latin Department

The Latin department reports an enrollment considerably larger in all the grades than last year. The ninth grade classes number over three hundred and thirty, and the tenth grade an even two hundred.

The teachers are especially delighted with the spirit and enthusiasm with which the Freshmen are attacking their work. With our new beginner's book, which will be in our hands when you read this, we hope to accomplish even better results than in previous years.

There is only one change in the teaching force of the department, caused by the resignation of Miss Mabel Stirling. Both teachers and pupils regret the loss of Miss Stirling, who has a warm place in our affection. We welcome her successor, Miss Alberta Newton, who is also an Omaha girl, a graduate of the O. H. S. and of Bryn Mawr. Miss Newton has had several years' experience in teaching High School Latin.

Modern Languages

This department has an enrollment this year of 573 pupils. Of these, 418 are enrolled in the various classes of a four years' course in German. One-third of those in the 9A classes have elected German as a second or third language, not beginning its study until their Junior or Senior year.

To give the pupils an opportunity of becoming better acquainted with the Germans, their country and their customs, a German society has been formed. This society meets every two weeks and at one time had an enrollment of 180. The members learn German songs, and give programs consisting of plays and recitations. Many former pupils have shown that they still retain an interest in this department. Miss Laura Goetz, Miss Ruth Ganson, Miss Helen Sadilek and many others have given us delightful programs which were greatly appreciated.

Twice last year Dr. Senter showed us postal cards of Germany and we saw some wonderful slides of Switzerland at the library.

There are 155 pupils registered for the French course, which covers but three years. One-half of those taking 9A French (there are four classes, averaging twenty-two to a class) are pupils who belong to the two upper classes.

Mathematics

Mathematics teachers appreciated Prof. Woolery's directions for beginning work the first day. To have all begin at the same place at the same time is a satisfaction to pupils as well as teachers.

Prizes for the best scholarship in the High School have frequently been mentioned during the last few years. As yet none have been offered. The Department of Mathematics invites alumni and others who may be interested to offer such rewards. As an incentive to good beginning let the Freshman Algebra classes be particularly favored in this respect.

Miss Margaret Stirling will be missed from among the mathematics teachers this year. Her vigorous and effective teaching was highly appreciated by the school. Mr. I. Rees takes up her work.

Physical Science Department

So large a number of pupils enrolled for Physics that it was necessary to bring another instructor into the department. The Board of Education was fortunate in securing the services of Mr. E. J. Wotawa, an O. H. S. alumnus and a graduate of Purdue University, who divides his time between the two science departments.

Natural Sciences

The Department of Natural Sciences, which was formerly known as the Department of Biology, has opened the new semester with success. Being in new rooms and having finer equipped laboratories than last year, the twenty-three classes and five teachers which comprise the department have made a good start and are advancing rapidly.

C. W.

Domestic Science

The Domestic Science department of the High School, under the leadership of Miss Neva Turner, opened the school year with an enrollment of 106 pupils. These are divided into five classes. The girls are delighted with the new rules of this department. Each kitchenette is provided with a cook book, besides one which each pupil is privileged to leave at home. Also the girls need not wash the towels as in former years, and the apron is already made when presented to the pupil.

The first week of the new semester was spent in listening to lectures on cleanliness and hygiene. Since the actual work of the department has started the girls have learned to can tomatoes and peaches and to make jelly.

A great many students have been mistaken in their conception of the purpose of Domestic Science. It is not merely to teach the girls to cook, for most girls, when they have reached High School age, already have some knowledge of cooking. But the Domestic Science course, primarily, teaches system, sanitation and saving of time. Take, for example, the homely task of dishwashing—a duty so irksome that even the best of housekeepers love to free themselves of it by passing it on to the daughter in the family. Consider how much time is spent in washing dishes. Three times each day, at least twenty minutes, which combined, means that one month of every year is spent in dishwashing. Should the girls not hail the new method which Miss Turner has devised whereby a great deal of this time is saved? The dishes are rinsed in cold water, thus removing the food which would otherwise be cooked on to them if the dishes were plunged in hot water. This also insures comparatively clean dishwater. The next step is the washing in hot soapy water. The final rinse in clean hot water will make the dishes bright and clean. A saving of time is also made by placing the draining pan to the left of the dishpan. The dish is held in the left hand, washed with the right and placed in the drain pan without an extra handling. Then again if one is in a hurry, dishes washed in this manner need not be dried, as they will dry very satisfactorily by themselves after the last rinsing. A repetition of this method of drying would in time cause the china to become rough. There is something, too, in the kind of towels used. A cotton towel is better than a linen, as linen will not absorb the water so quickly, though to fine china and glass linen will give an added lustre. By keeping a happy frame of mind and following the above system, dishwashing can be made a really pleasant occupation.

Department of Manual Training

The Department of Manual Training is one of which we should all be proud owing to its success last year, and the chances for success which seem to be even better this year. The department has ten classes, all of which are for two periods, instead of one, as was the case last year. This system of two period classes gives so much more time for work than that of last year that the work in all classes has had a good start and the results look promising. C. W.

Writing Department

Mr. Clausen is now making use of the Victrola in room 325, during the fifth and sixth periods, for the purpose of teaching his pupils the correct time or speed, which is so important in the development of good writing.

The proper kind of music will make the work more interesting, spur up the habitually slow pupils and tone down those who are somewhat nervous or too speedy, as well as developing muscular relaxation, elasticity and endurance—all essential requisites.

So far the pupils have been delighted with the innovation and the results are gratifying. It is expected to make better writers on an average than it has been possible heretofore.

Last June thirty pupils were awarded certificates for proficiency in writing, but we expect to prepare a larger number at the close of this school year.

Music Department

The music classes have resumed their work under the direction of Miss Fannie Arnold. Besides the elementary course work will be taken up, and different composers will be studied. The girls of the second hour class have formed a glee club and anticipate much pleasure in their work.

It is planned to make it practical for all pupils to devote some time during their course to music. The classes will be arranged this year so as to make this possible.



Swagger Suits for Young Men!

All our young men's clothes have just right sort of style tailored right into them! The fall suits are ready and they are up to the last tick of the clock—not a "has been" in the entire line. Our young men's trade is the pride of our store, and we hold this trade by having the sort of clothes young men desire, admire and insist on having. The suitings are all entirely new and the patterns and colors and colorings are full of life and entirely different.... \$16.50 and \$25.00

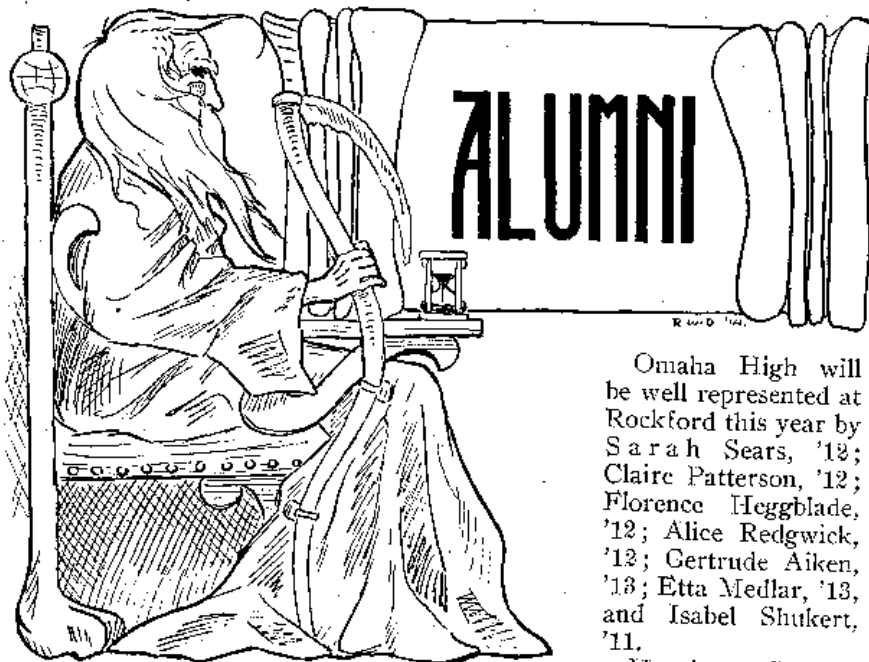
We are always pleased to show our clothes!

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203 South 15th St.

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Omaha High will be well represented at Rockford this year by Sarah Sears, '12; Claire Patterson, '12; Florence Heggblade, '12; Alice Redgwick, '12; Gertrude Aiken, '13; Etta Medlar, '13, and Isabel Shukert, '11.

Henrietta Gilmore and Harriet Blake, '10, return to Wellesley for their Senior year. Helen McCoy, '11, returns for her third year.

Quite a number of O. H. S. alumni are attending Dartmouth. Among them are: Voyle Rector, '11; Park Larmon, '11; Virgil Rector, '12; James Durkee, '13; Kendall Hammond, '13, and Morton Rhoades, '13.

Mary Haller, Carlisle Allen, Frank Hixenbaugh and Kenneth Craig, all '13, will be at the Nebraska University.

Harold Langdon, '13, is an important man at the telephone company.

Frank Malm, '13, is taking a law course at Creighton.

Ruth Anderson, '13, is at St. Mary's.

Paul Jenkins, '13, has begun his Freshman year at Amberst.

Fred Buholz, '13, has entered Yale.

Josephine Congdon, '13, Bessie Heaton, '13, and Luella Petersen, '13, are attending Vassar.

Wayne Selby, Herbert Davis, Clarence Darlow and John Hanighen, all '13, are to enter Cornell this fall.

Howard Wilson, '13, is at Bellevue.

Ralph Campbell, '13, is attending Andover.

Marion Pearsall, '13, and Elizabeth Berryman, '13, are Freshmen at the Omaha University.

Phil Downs, '13, and Foy Porter, '13, are at Union College.

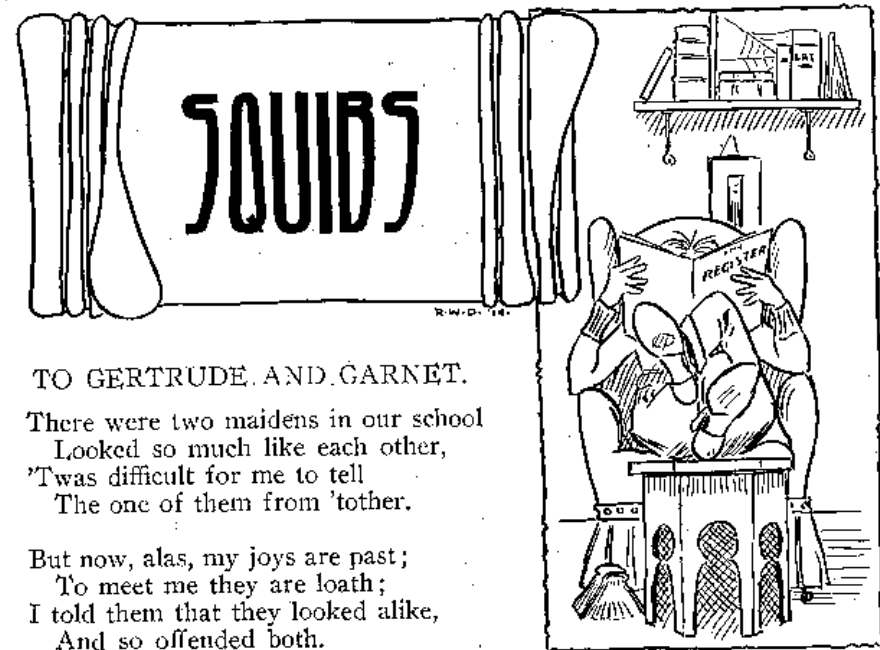
Herman Jobst, '13, has entered Illinois University.

Helen Stone, Helen Harte, and Alfreda Traulsen, '13, are training teachers.

Amy Nelson, '11, is going to Ann Arbor to attend school.

Lillian Parsons, '12, was married to Earl Allen, September 17.

Dorothy Weller, '13, is attending St. Mary's School at Knoxville, Ill.



TO GERTRUDE AND GARNET.

There were two maidens in our school
Looked so much like each other,
'Twas difficult for me to tell
The one of them from 'tother.

But now, alas, my joys are past;
To meet me they are loath;
I told them that they looked alike,
And so offended both.

Those who cannot appreciate these jokes will be mailed, upon request, a perforated copy of the same so they can see through them.

HE KNEW HIS HYMN BOOK.

Miss Landis: "I am tempted to give the class an examination."
Voice from the Rear: "Yield not to temptation."

When Benjamin wed Annie, oh,
They both were kindly fated;
It Bennie-fited him, you know,
While she was Annie-mated.

Irene: "Why, Dad, what on earth are you trying to do?"

Irene's Dad: "Trying to put this cover on my umbrella, of course."

Irene: "That's not an umbrella cover; it's my black silk skirt."

Sophomore: "Why is my hat like the Chicago postoffice?"

Freshman: "They both cover a block."—Ex.

Harold: "Have you been to the Orpheum yet this week?"

Byron: "No, I haven't had a dime."

Freshman are as green as the grass in the spring,
Some Sophomores think they can get in the ring,
The Juniors are puffed out and think they are some,
But the Seniors can't even be looked at, by gum.

—THE—
TAILOR BECK DEPENDABLE TAILOR
 NOW LOCATED AT 1512½ DODGE STREET
 SUITS TO ORDER, \$25.00 AND UP

MAGEE & DEEMER
 413 SOUTH 16TH STREET
 The L System College and High School Week—September 20 to 27—Don't miss it!



Truly Advanced Styles in
 Inimitably Smart Fall Boots
 For Knowing Lads and Lassies

Note the symmetrical contour of this sturdy model for young ladies shown at left, priced at \$4.00

FRY SHOE CO.

The Senior Shoe Store of Omaha 15th and Douglas Sts.

You ought to be in Fry's Shoes

Teacher: "You seem to be very dull. When Alexander the Great was your age he had conquered the world."

Student: "Well, you see, he had Aristotle for a teacher."

Leslie: "I was held up on my way home last night."

Grace: "How?" Leslie: "All the way home."

Genevieve Hauflaire
 SCHOOL OF
 DANCING

335 PAXTON BLOCK

Ball Room and Social Dancing

Adults \$5 per Term

Children \$4

Special Dances for Children

BLACK

...The...

\$2.50 Hatter

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109 South 16th St.

MRS. E. R. ZABRISKIE

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 Tel. Harney 6061

Violin - Piano - Organ

Assistant:
 Louis Schnauber

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 Martin W. Bush.
 Lewis, the Tailor.

C. H. Mallinson, Grocer.
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 Douglas Printing Co.

W. J.: "Dick, why don't you get married? A man is not complete until he's married, you know."

R. L.: "Yes, then he's finished."

FRANCIS POTTER TEACHER OF
 Mandolin - Banjo - Guitar

Gibson Mandolins and Guitars, Farland Banjos sold on small payments

Studio, Baldrige Block

20th and Farnam Sts.

Kieser's Book Store

occupies almost a fourth of the floor space of the great Y. M. C. A. Building, with a corner entrance at 17th and Harney Streets. Every branch of literature is here represented. Thousands upon thousands of volumes are here assembled for the booklover and book buyer.

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Pupil of Wagner Swayne, Paris

JEAN GILBERT JONES PIANIST and
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Students Prepared for Public Appearance

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Children's Hair Cutting a Specialty
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MARTIN W. BUSH
 Teacher of Piano
 12 Baldrige Block, 20th and Farnam Sts. Phone Harney 863

Act 1 (a villian, girl, dog, river): Villian throws girl in river, dog jumps in and drinks it up, saves girl's life.
 Act 2: Villian tries to escape. Dog coughs up river. Villian drowns. (Curtain).
 She: "Did you notice that the groom in the deaf and dumb wedding had an impediment in his speech?"
 He: "No. How's that?"
 She: "The tip of his finger was cut off."

If we believed nothing but what we could understand, we could write our creed on the skin of a bean.

NORMAN LEWIS, Tailor
 Formerly Cutter and Designer for a First-Class Omaha Concern
 305 S. 19th, Farnam Hotel Bldg. Phone Douglas 3333
 I am the tailor for young men who like to be dressed up to the minute in style.
 Suits made to measure, \$20.00 and up.

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 Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
 Sole Agent for the "Monarch" Brand of Canned Goods
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 OFFERS FIVE BRANCHES:
 Acting Speaking Reading Teaching
 Personal Development
 Special attention given to preparing High School plays and coaching Public Speaking, Reading and Debating Contests. School opens September 25th. Regular classes Day and Evening. Special classes Saturday. Write for Catalogue.
 BOYD-BRANDEIS SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION
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FAVORITE EXPRESSIONS.

Mr. Bernstein—"Now then..... in other words."
 Miss Taylor—"Quite right—now I'll ask you *this* question."
 Miss Peterson—"Intelligent pupils..... verbum sapientibus est satis."
 Dr. Senter—"John Jones ~~is~~ thus."
 Miss Landis—"Andsoforthandsoon."
 Miss Snyder in Senior Latin—"One plus one *always* equals two."
 Glenn P-xt-n: "I want to go to a masquerade and look funny."
 Sylv- H-v-r: "Well, if you want to look funny, don't mask; bring an organ grinder and get on the other end of the rope."

IT WAS MIDNIGHT.

"Wow, wow, wow, wow," wailed the baby.
 "Four bawls and I walk," responded the father, in mutual distress.

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