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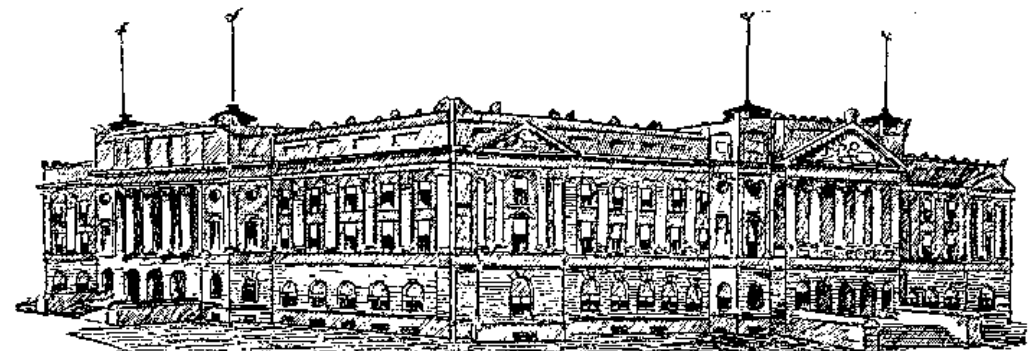
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# The High School Register

13<sup>3</sup>/<sub>14</sub>

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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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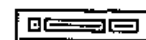
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(NEAR DOUGLAS STREET)

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# The Register



Vol. XXVIII

Omaha, November, 1913

No. 3

### Francisco's Violin

"And I can't have the lessons unless I get a violin?" questioned little Francisco with his dark eyes fixed on Miss Grey's face.

"No, dear," said she, "The kind gentleman has promised to give lessons to those boys who come to him here with their violins, but we have none here."

Francisco left the mission with sad face and downcast heart. As long as he could remember he had wanted a violin. Many a time had he stood in front of the shops and gazed at the instruments with their shining cases and the strings which could give forth beautiful music. Once he had even held one in his hand, when slipping into a hall one night where musicians were at practice, one of them had noticed his interest and allowed him to hold his violin. As he held it lovingly in his hands he had felt a strange sort of intuition that if he owned one he could make those haunting melodies which ran through his head burst forth from the strings.

He threaded his way slowly through the dark streets trying in vain to think of some way he could get a violin. Just a few days before, his teacher, Miss Rosa, had told the class about fairies, who gave children anything they wished, but Francisco had never met with any fairies in big New York.

At last he reached his home which was a room in a tall New York tenement and entering, saw his mother bending over the table covered with heaps of artificial flowers which she was making for the factory. His little sister also worked, stringing the flowers on their stems, their bright faces in sharp contrast to her pale colorless one.

The mother's face brightened as her eyes rested on her son, but fell again when she saw that his face was thoughtful and sad. For a time he said nothing, but finally he could contain himself no longer and burst forth, "Oh mother, I must have a violin," and then the whole story followed in a torrent of words.

His mother only shook her head sadly and said, "Your father once had a violin, Francisco."

"Oh, did he mother? Where is it?"

"Old Nathan has it. Your father gave it to him for money before he died. He loved it, that violin," said she slowly in her soft broken tones.

Hope dawned in the boy's eyes. "I will go get it," said he.

"But you have no money, and old Nathan is hard, hard and mean."

"I must have it. I will have it," cried the boy, and not waiting

for further words, he rushed out and hurried all out of breath into the dirty shop of old Nathan, as the old man was called.

As Nathan, with his shaggy beard and unkempt hair, appeared behind the counter, the boy cried, "I want the violin, my father's violin."

At first the old man's face showed only surprise, and then a crafty gleam appeared in his eyes as they wandered to the high cupboard where the violin had lain silent for many months. Then he said, "You have money?"

"No, I have no money," said Francisco; but, with a sudden inspiration, "I will work for it."

Then the old man's behavior became very strange. He looked first at the boy, then at the violin, pulling his beard and chuckling all the time.

Francisco had never thought of Nathan in the light of a man with a happy disposition and the old man's amusement made him nervous. Finally Nathan recovered sufficiently to tell him that if he would come and work for him in his spare time, helping in the shop and running errands for a month, he should have the violin. After Francisco had joyously gone on his way the old man stood, examining the fine workmanship of the instrument and chuckling all the time.

How hard Francisco did work before school and after, and then he stayed up late at night to do his share of working at the flowers his mother brought home.

Finally the time came when Francisco's work was done, but no violin was forthcoming. Nathan took the precious violin down from the shelf but he did not give it to Francisco,—he only held it tantalizingly before him, and then put it away again, mocking at the boy and saying, "So you thought I would give you the violin for your work," and again he chuckled in his malignant way.

Francisco begged and entreated, but the old man only dismissed him with a waive of his hand, and he stumbled sobbing out of the door and threw himself weeping on the steps which led to the street.

But neither Francisco nor Nathan saw a mysterious looking gentleman in the shadow of the doorway during their conversation. Later, as the boy lay in a little crumbled heap on the doorstep, he felt a touch on his shoulder and turning saw a tall man with his hat pulled down and wrapped in a heavy coat. This gentleman quietly handed him the violin, rescued from the hands of the grasping Nathan. Francisco, dazed with his good fortune could only gasp his thanks and disappeared into the dusk hugging his violin to his breast.

As the mysterious gentleman gazed after him he murmured to himself, "Who knows but that some day they may say of me that I helped a genius on to fame."

As for Francisco, he surprised his teacher the next day by asking, "Oh Miss Rosa, are fairies ever big men with big coats and hats pulled over their ears?"

F. E., '14.

Johnston's candies, the best—Haines.



### Rest Day

In this day and age we are continually seeking for something new. In our desire for modernism and our efforts to be always right up to the minute we are continually dropping old customs and thoughtlessly adopting new ones. Our object of course is to improve conditions but in our haste, we very frequently make mistakes. To these we are at first blind, but after time and experience have demonstrated our error, we are usually more than willing to go back to the old methods—provided we are so fortunate as to get the chance.

Two years ago, the authorities, thinking that the abolition of Rest Day would materially improve the condition of the pupils of this high school, decided to deprive us of that time-honored institution. We, the pupils, did not like the idea. We stormed and pleaded, but to no avail. The experiment had to be tried, and besides, we had no way of getting our wishes recognized.

The experiment was tried. In two years its object, that of improving the scholastic standing of the pupils, was not realized. The records did not show a decline however, so nothing was done. The pupils still wanted Rest Day, but since they had no way of asking for it, the matter was at a standstill.

Then, with the organization of the Students' Council, a way out of the difficulty was presented, for thru that body, as explained in our last number, the wishes of the pupils can be made known directly to the authorities. At its second meeting the matter of Rest Day was brought up, and upon discovering that every member was in favor of its restoration, the faculty has decided to reestablish it.

Thus the usefulness of the Students' Council was conclusively proven and also the fact that some institutions, such as Rest Day, are too good to be abolished even if they are a little old fashioned. Hooray for Rest Day!

### An Incident

The Sioux City game, from a football standpoint, is discussed in another part of this issue. We desire to call attention here to a certain incident which occurred between halves, i. e., the rowdy like and insulting behavior of some of Sioux City's so-called supporters. Everyone who was at the game saw and remembers how those roughnecks took the Purple and White—the colors which, next to those of the nation, are the dearest to every loyal O. H. S. student—and offered them that worst of all insults: tramping them in the dust.

Such behavior on the part of the boys who did the thing merely denotes something very lacking in their conception of sportsmanship but more than that, it reflects the greatest discredit upon the school from which they come. For the sake of that school and of the splendid team they sent down here we only hope that they are *not* representative of the Sioux City student body and its spirit.

Besides bringing out a deficiency in the rooters of our opponents, this incident showed that the famous Omaha spirit exists not only in our athletic teams but also in the student body which stands back of them. The hostile demonstration which answered the insult may have been hot-headed and hasty, but it showed that our hearts were in the right place anyway.

### Autumn

First the Master of all painters  
 Painting pictures for His people,  
 Shows the glory of the Springtide;  
 Shows the joy of Earth's young beauty.  
 Garbs the world in mantle charming;  
 Decks the trees with bidding leaflets.  
 Then He paints for our enjoyment  
 Summer's fuller, bolder beauty.  
 Paints the glory of the flowers,  
 All the myriad full-blown flowers,  
 All the grasses and the leaflets,  
 All the many marvelous wonders.  
 Looks, and sees His work perfected.  
 Lo! with stealthy tread and softly  
 Comes old Father Time, Destroyer;  
 Comes with scythe to kill the Summer,  
 To destroy her wondrous beauty.  
 Robs her of her sweet adornments;  
 Of her youth, her joy and gladness.  
 Makes her dreary, dull and cheerless;  
 Makes her wrinkled, old and sad.  
 But the Master, always watchful,  
 Sees and pities the sweet Summer;  
 Stays the hand of the Transgressor;  
 Comes to save her from destruction.  
 From the theft of youth and beauty.

(Continued on Page 29)



OMAHA, 54; COUNCIL BLUFFS, 0.

Omaha continued the winning streak by beating Council Bluffs 54 to 0. Last year Council Bluffs held us to 6 to 3, but this year it was a different story, Omaha piling up eight touchdowns. Coach Mills tried several new men in the line, all of them showing up well. The team has been seriously weakened by the loss of Rouse, Jenks and Moser. Moser will be back as soon as his shoulder is well. There is sufficient material to develop a team fully as good as it was at the first of the season. The team in this game seemed strong both in offense and defense, but nothing can be judged until we meet teams like Sioux City, Lincoln, York and North Platte.

OMAHA, 43; NEBRASKA CITY, 6.

Nebraska City came here with a team which was considered fairly strong. It was certainly the strongest Omaha has played yet, as was shown in their ability to score on us. Omaha's line was very weak, which enabled Nebraska City to score by straight line plunging football. There was nothing flukey about this score, it was made by good playing. Platz as usual showed up most. Dutch has already got a mortgage on an all state position. These last two games clearly showed that the line must be strengthened or there will be trouble. The backfield is all that can be desired.

OMAHA, 33; NORFOLK, 2.

Norfolk's score was plainly a fluke; a touchback being scored when Beard, Omaha's center, passed the ball over Gardiner's head. The ball was wet and this was excusable. Outside of this one slip, Beard played a very good game. Norfolk actually had the nerve to imagine that they could beat us. But 33 points sounds good to us. It would have been more but for the slippery field.

Our team is certainly piling up points; so far it has scored 167 to our opponents 8.

OMAHA, 7; SIOUX CITY, 13.

The first and ONLY defeat. Those of you who didn't see this game may think that our team is weak; on the contrary it is strong. Our team is better than last year's team. Sioux City didn't beat us. With all the luck on their side, we beat ourselves by fumbling. Sioux City outclassed us in the first part of the game, but at last the team strengthened and would not have been scored on but for ill luck.

The first time Sioux City scored was right after they had kicked into our territory. We had the ball and were walking right through them when Harte accidentally fumbled. The ball bounced conveniently into a Sioux City man's arms and was carried lovingly to a touchdown. The next time we were again breaking through them for good gains when Jimmy fumbled; naturally the ball again nestled in Sioux City arms with the same result. At this point Platz took off his head gear. We knew something would happen then. The team became determined and by straight football intermingled with passes the Kline, made a touchdown. On merit we would have won, since we earned one touchdown, while Sioux City didn't earn any. Outside of these disastrous fumbles the team played fine football, especially the backfield, Platz doing most of the heavy work. If we were to play Sioux City again we would beat them by 20 points.

OMAHA, 28; LINCOLN, 7.

The score looks as though it was an easy game, but don't be deceived, it was not. It was a Beatrice game all over again. Lincoln scored first, their fast backfield taking the ball over the goal after Omaha had held once before. Things looked very gloomy as Lincoln was gaining on end runs, while our men couldn't gain at all. At the end of the second quarter two successful passes to Kline resulted in a touchdown. Jimmy tied the score by kicking out to Platz and then kicking goal. The half ended with the score 7 to 7.

The second half started and we were all confident that the team would score. In the third quarter the ball see-sawed back and forth, neither team having the advantage, but Omaha showing more reserve power. At the end of the third quarter things looked very bad as a tie score would virtually be defeat since Lincoln has been beaten before. At the beginning of the fourth quarter we began a steady downfield march until we lost the ball on a fumble. With ten minutes more to play it was Lincoln's ball on their 25 yard line and sadness reigned supreme. On the next play Hughes coaxed the ball out of a Lincoln player's arms and sprinted the twenty-five yards to the winning touchdown. Jimmy again kicked a very difficult goal. Score 14 to 7. This disheartened the Lincoln team, and a procession began in which two more touchdowns were made. The game ended with a score of 28 to 7. Gardiner at tackle played a wonderful game, opening holes in the Lincoln line. For Platz nothing need be said except that he played up to his usual form. But to Kelly at quarter must be given the most credit. He ran the team like a veteran and made

many good gains. His playing was a great factor in two of the touchdowns. Berry at full-back played a whirlwind line smashing game. Every once in a while he would break through the center for good gains. Moser at center accounted for three men on every play, and worked so hard that he was absolutely exhausted. Mose hurt his collar bone a little, but will play in the rest of our games. Newby also played a very strong game. Kline by that Friday's work has accounted for one of the all state end positions. Gardiner and Kelly played so well where they were and the team worked so good that we think the line-up should continue the way it was in this game. Coach Thomas Riley Mills has developed SOME team.

Here is some state championship dope: Aurora defeated Lincoln 7 to 0. Beatrice defeated Lincoln 19 to 16. Omaha defeated Lincoln 28 to 7. Therefore on comparative scores we lead: Aurora defeated Beatrice, leaving the honors between Aurora and Omaha. But Aurora was beaten by Osceola. This leaves us champion if we win the rest of our games, which we certainly will.

Following is a complete (we hope so) list of all the men who played in a half or a whole game or more: Gardiner, Platz, Harte, Berry, Hughes, Kline, Newby, Reese, Gerry, Phillips, Moser, Kelly, Beard, Melcher, Schemerhorn, Gardipee, Williams, Withey, Singles and Huestis. The line-ups have not been given because they take too much space. So far the team has scored 202 to opponents 28.

#### THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION.

The Student Association has been a very successful body. The attendance at the games has been larger and the cheering better. The officers of the Student Association are: President, Kenneth Norton; Vice-President, Fred Eyer; Secretary, Grace Slabaugh; Chairman of Reception Committee, Booth; of the Advertising Committee, Bisel.

The Tennis Tournament was won by Larmon and Powell. They defeated Stocking and Allison.

Dress better than you are accustomed to without paying more than you always have by patronizing Magee & Deemer.

#### BASKETBALL.

This year's basketball team will be better than ever. Five of last years regulars, Hughes, captain, Platz, Gardiner, Berry and Bauman and four subs, Larmon, Smith, Buzard and Flothow being on hand. Also many men of last year's class teams.

Jim Drummond, who was with Dartmouth a few years ago, has been rendering Mills some very valuable assistance. We hope he will be with us next year.

Norton's High School class Friday 7 to 8:30-p. m. Assembly, Friday 8:30 to 11 p. m. Adult (beginners). Tuesday, 8 to 10 p. m. Children's class, Tuesday and Friday, 4:15 p. m. Gardner Memorial Building, 1716 Dodge St. Phone, Tyler 1745.

## DEBATING

Many students in this High School have the impression that debating is beneficial only to those who intend taking up some particular profession in life which calls for speaking ability, such as law, the ministry, etc. This idea is erroneous and to prove to you that it is, leading men in this city have been called upon and their opinions secured concerning the value of debating to men in their particular business or profession and what value it has been to them personally.

The following are the statements made by leading Omaha men:

HOWARD H. BALDRIGE, attorney, 520 First National Bank Building:

"Debating teaches a man first, the art of thinking on his feet, consecutively and logically. Second, to express his thoughts clearly and forcibly, in an entertaining, interesting and attractive way, so that he will not only persuade his hearers, but convince them.

"Today there is more organization than ever before. Men of all walks of life are organizing into associations which hold conventions. In every case there is a demand among that particular class for men who can speak in public. The few men who can are immediately singled out as leaders. In speaking for myself I would say that there hasn't been any study pursued of greater benefit to me than that gained out of the attendance and participation in debates. From High School through college I have debated continuously and the experience gained has enabled me to speak before juries and before others on public occasions."

MR. BAXTER, Thomas Kilpatrick Co.:

"Debating is as quick as any, if not the quickest, means of finding out the truth. When you argue or debate, you either arouse the sympathy or the antagonism and opposition of those who hear you. If opposed you must defend your side of the question and your opponent must present his. In that way the matter will be threshed out and you will find out whether you were right or wrong. In business, in this age of conventions, this would be valuable, as your ideas on business, if wrong, would be corrected, if you had the ability to express them, and if right would be corroborated and strengthened."

NORRIS BROWN, former United States Senator from Nebraska, 650 Omaha National Bank Building:

"No branch of education has been so much neglected in our school curriculum as that branch which would teach young men and women to express themselves in public. In the practical affairs of life the occasion very frequently presents itself where a man owes to himself and to the community the duty of expressing his convictions and his reasons therefor, on questions that are vital to the welfare of every community. If, in conjunction with other subjects taught in our public schools a student is given the opportunity to develop the faculty of thinking on his feet and expressing his thoughts to those about him, it will develop not only useful and practical ability in that line, but will broaden his mind and develop his character and strengthen him as a force in society.

"In my experience I have observed, particularly in the court room and in legislative assemblies and in public meetings, how valuable to the country is the man who is able, without confusion or embarrassment, to give clearly a good reason so that his auditors may understand whatever policy or principle he may be advocating. We are all more or less dependent on each other for our views and our convictions so long as we are reasoning and reasonable men. The debater who is anxious to reason well is bound to inform himself on the subject he discusses. The advantage of the investigation he will give to the question he is debating will be very great and is very desirable as well as his development as a public speaker."

DR. A. JOHNSON, former Superintendent of Nebraska Institute for Feeble-Minded Youths and also former Superintendent of Norfolk State Hospital:

"Debating is beneficial to a physician because it teaches him to express his thoughts more clearly and forcibly in presenting medical subjects to medical societies. As many physicians become teachers in medical colleges, those who have had debating can present their subjects more logically and more clearly than those who have not had this practice.

"Much more could be said about the value of debating in other phases of a physician's work, but a story will illustrate how valuable such skill might be and often-times is. One of the best known of the so-called "popular" writers, of more or less medical information, was not an exceptionally brilliant medical student. While at medical school, the story goes, he scarcely knew the use of a text book. In this school were some brilliant students, skilled in medical practices. Hence when the faculty of the school gave a banquet once to wealthy men, for the purpose of interesting them that they might help endow the school, these brilliant students were chosen to speak in order that these men might see what the school had turned out. But as speakers, instead of being brilliant, they were dull, prosaic, and uninteresting, so much so that these wealthy men were becoming bored and uninterested. The faculty was at wits end how to save the occasion, when suddenly the dull student, who had been kept off the program because of his low marks, jumped to his feet and made a speech, interesting, entertaining, and full of wholesome humor. These men became interested and at the end said that if the school could turn out such brilliant students it deserved help, which they later gave it. It is needless to say that he gained his experience while he was a member of the debating club."

RONALD L. PATERSON, President Nebraska Fuel Co., Board of Trade Building:

"I am very glad to state that training in public speaking has been the most valuable business aid not only to myself personally, but to most of my friends who are engaged in business here in Omaha.

"The business man is often called upon to express himself in public and one of the best ways to develop fluency along that line is by actually 'going up against it' in the class-room."





The press of the city had an interesting account describing in detail the miniature theatre constructed by the classes of Miss Sullivan. This work is very interesting and every student should take the time to see it. Special credit for this artistic work is given to Leroy Cromwell.

The Freshman reception was held October 15. All parents of Freshmen were invited and were received by the Student Council. A short program was given in the school auditorium, consisting of two musical selections, a talk by Nora MacDougal, and talks by Miss McHugh and Mr. Graff. Rhoderick La Rock, '17, acted as chairman.

The High School cadets were of much service to those in charge of receiving the visiting teachers to the State Convention. They met trains from 6:45 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Every student of the school will be pleased at the honor which has been bestowed upon our principal, Miss. McHugh, in the wonderful vote she received in the convention for the office of president of the State Teachers Association.

In conversation with one of the Omaha teachers who was in active charge of receiving visitors, she made the remark: "The High School cadets deserve great praise for their gentlemanly conduct and efficient services. The only criticism that could be lodged against them is that they had most unerring judgment when it came to picking out the pretty teachers."

The class of 1913-14 held their first meeting October 28 in Room 149. The following class officers were elected:

President—Will Thomson.	Secretary—Annie Barnes.
Vice President—Leo Gardiner.	Treasurer—Austin Owens.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Elsie Neef, Estlier Rennison.	

Those elected to student council were Lucile Ellis and Manuel Grodinsky.

Two huge mass-meetings were held in the auditorium on Friday, October 31. The old time spirit of the students had not been evident up to this time and by these meetings it was hoped that more enthusiasm might be aroused. Both meetings were exceptionally well attended. The band furnished music which was enjoyed by all present. After the music a number of yells were practiced. Mr. Mills gave a talk on school spirit and urged the students to attend the games. James Gardiner displayed his oratorical ability by making an excellent speech. Just before the close of the meetings Mr. Reed introduced each member of the team and a cheer was given for each. On the whole the meetings were a howling success.

The right-up-to-the-handle dresses like our clothes better than any they've seen—Magee & Deemer.

The attendance at the Sioux City game was one of the best so far this year. The Lincoln game was very well attended. It is hoped that there will be no slump in this attendance because all of the games that remain to be played are hard ones and the presence of everyone is needed.

An out-of-town college man who attended the Sioux City game said that our school spirit was excellent. That is certainly saying something for the O. H. S. Everyone should aid in keeping this spirit up to the standard.

S-S-S greeted the eyes of most students a day or so before the Sioux City game. These three letters were written in every room. There was considerable talk about it and certainly started things to moving. No one seemed to know how to finish the words. The next day uncovered the mystery. Sioux City Saturday.

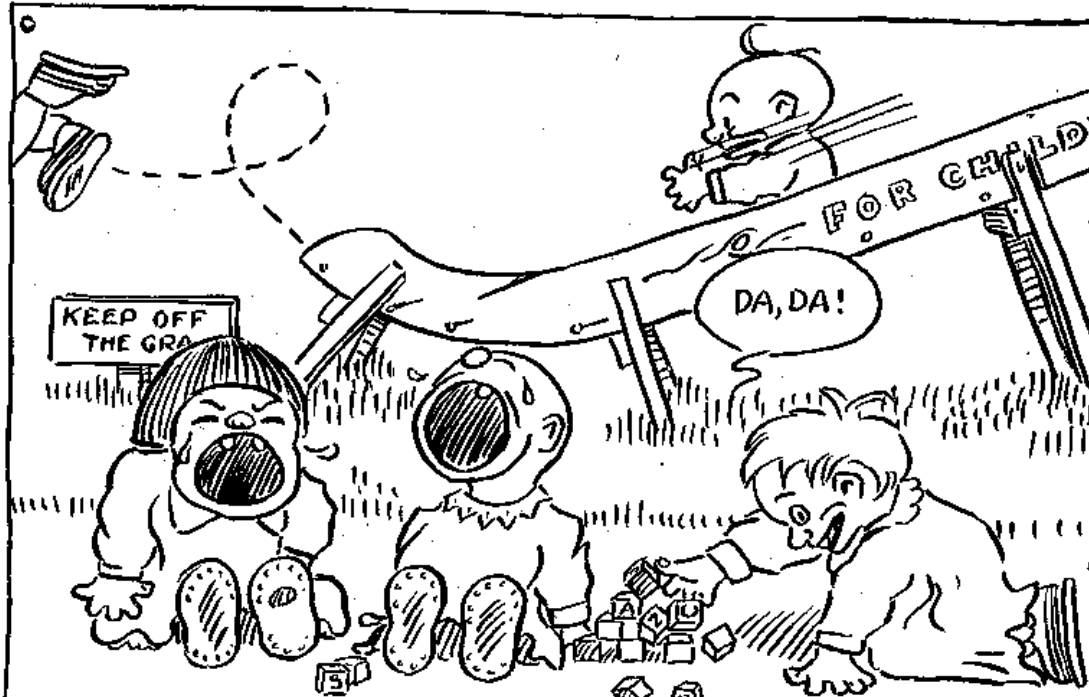
Many students, especially Seniors, attended the Brandeis theatre on Wednesday, October 29th, to see the tragedy of Macbeth. Most of the students who had studied the play were of the opinion that it was very poorly presented. In fact some of the students have attempted to play several parts. Haydn Myer has been playing several of the parts himself. He made a specialty of playing the "hautboy."

For up-to-the-minute Tango's, One-Steps, Hesitation Waltz, Etc., Norton, Gardner Memorial Building, 1716 Dodge St. Tyler 1745.

The Juniors held their election on October 28th. The was in charge of a number of the teachers. Before a person was admitted he had to show a slip at the door saying that he was a Junior. Printed ballots were used thus preventing "stuffing." The election was very hotly contested. The result of the election was as follows: Porter Allen, President; Marie Hixenbaugh, Vice-President; Edward Perley, Treasurer; Geraldine Johnson, Secretary, and Ted Eyer and Quito Eddy, Sergeants-at-Arms.

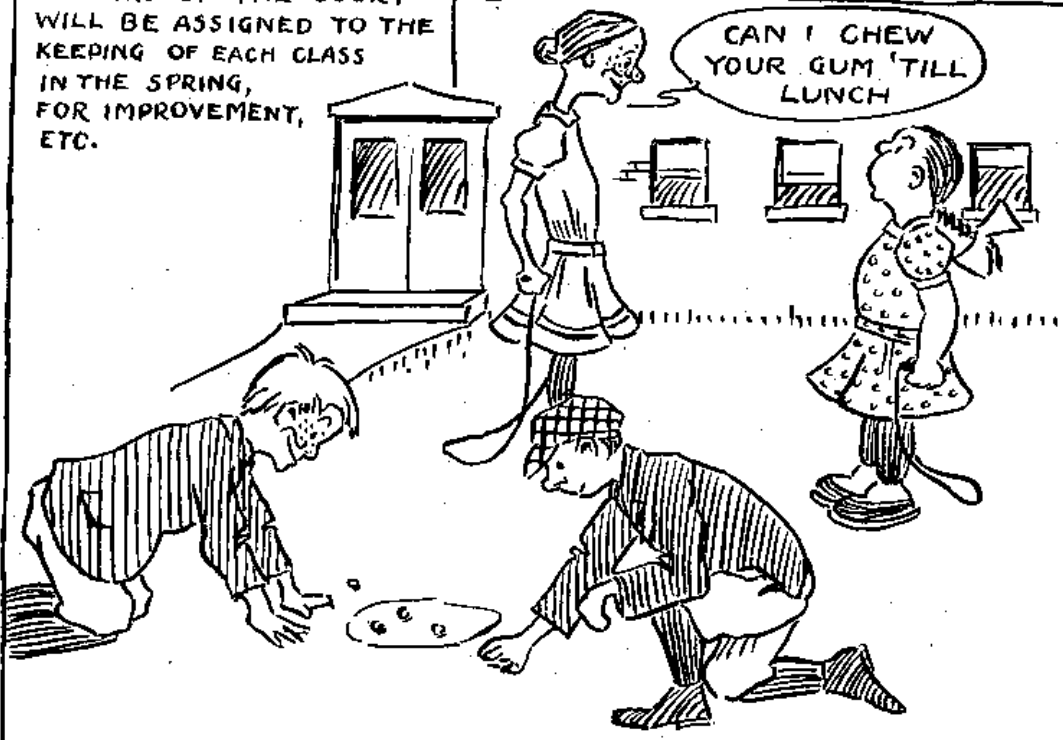
All cadets were supposed to appear in complete uniform on Monday, November 3, but quite a number fell short of the order. Even some of the commissioned officers were reported for improper uniform. This was something new in the reporting line.

Special attention to prescriptions—Haines.



NEWS ITEM—IT HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED THAT ONE CORNER OF THE COURT WILL BE ASSIGNED TO THE KEEPING OF EACH CLASS IN THE SPRING, FOR IMPROVEMENT, ETC.

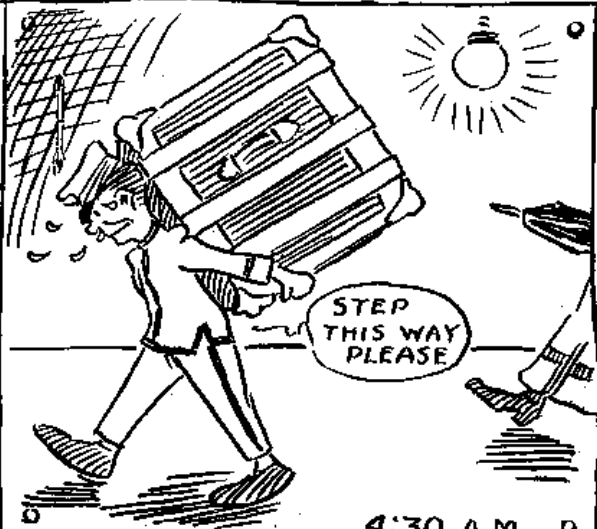
MERELY A SUGGESTION FOR THE FRESHMEN



THE SOPHS MIGHT PROVIDE FOR THE MORE INTELLECTUAL PURSUITS



THE SCHOOL HAS ELECTED CHEER LEADERS



4:30 A.M.



IT ALL DEPENDS ON WHERE JIM IS



11:30 P.M.



Thompson 14

## ORGANIZATIONS

## D. D. S.

The Demosthenian Debating Society met on Oct. 24th. Several new members were voted in. An Alumni member of the Society, Barney Kulakofsky, was with them and gave an interesting little talk. A debate on Capital Punishment was held between Jucl Jackson, Spencer McCrone and Arthur Herring and William Campen. An interesting program is being planned which will be given sometime in the near future.

## W. D. S.

The Webster Debating Society met on October 24th, when the following program was given:

Waldman Thompson—Home-made Rhyme.

Prof. E. E. McMillan—Talk on Parliamentary Law.

Debate—"Resolved That Exams. Should Be Abolished from the O. H. S." Affirmative: Irwin Horton, Herbert Klein. Negative: Robert Odell, James Longwell.

## German Club

On October 22nd the German Society met in room 325. The following program was given:

Song—Hunschenplein, by German Society.

Violin Solo—Emily Lear.

Song—Einepleine Geige, by German Society.

Piano Duet—Hattie Predmestky and Nora Predmestky.

Playlet: Aberlanbig—

Lora, a German School Girl.....Doris Jamieson  
Anna, Her Sister.....Jessie Tenant  
Fritz, Her Cousin.....Elizabeth Harte  
Frau Brigitte, The Grandmother.....Madeline Metz  
Susa.....Molly Corby

## Art Society

On October 22nd the Art Society held its first meeting of the year in room 249. A short business discussion took place, after which the time was spent in sketching from life, for which Eva Kauffman posed.

## Glee Club

The Glee Club met October 28th when the club decided upon an official organization. A committee was elected whose duty it will be to make a draft of a Constitution for the organization.

Those on the Committee are:

Chairmen—John Miles and Ellsworth Moser.

Custodian of Music and Sergeant-at-Arms—Byron Snyder.

Advertising Manager—Harold Torell.

A board of directors to make engagements for the Glee Club was also chosen. The members of the Board are: Howard Over, Arno Truelsen, Warren Johnson, Harold Aldrich, Byron Snyder and Harold Torell.

## Latin Society

The second meeting of the Latin Society was held on October 22nd in room 225, with Miss Rachael Metcalf, the new president, in the chair. About fifty members were present. The following program was rendered, Correspondence 2000 Years Ago:

Song—Chorus and Society.

How Letters Were Written—Eleanor McGilton.

Four Typical Roman Letters—

1. A Letter of Consolation to Cicero on Tullio's Death, by Perle Blair.

2. Cicero's Letter Telling How He Entertained Caesar at His Villa, by Winifred Rouse.

3. A Letter from Roman Official Concerning Paul, by Letitia Van Buren.

4. Cicero's Description of His Glorious Return from Exile, by Elizabeth Bertsch.

How Letters Were Delivered, by William Thompson.

One Reason for Rapid Transit, by Edward Perley.

Song—Integer Vitae.

Recitation—A Roman Youth 2000 Years Ago, by Harriet Sherman.

## Athenian

The third meeting of the Athenian Debating Society was held on October 24th. An excellent program was rendered in which the entire society took part. An interesting business meeting was held preceding the program. The A. D. S. challenged the D. D. S. to a debate, but they, remembering the close call with that society last June, laid the challenge on the table until the next meeting. After this had been done, the W. D. S. challenged the A. D. S. This challenge could not be accepted until the D. D. S. was heard from.

## Lininger Travel Club

The Lininger Travel Club met on October 24th, when the following program was given:

Initiation—Margaret Bridges.

Speech of Welcome—Mary Johnson.

Plans for the Term—Miss Wallace.

Announcement—Velista Presson.

Awarding of Medals for Scholarship—Mrs. Haller.

Map and Pictures—Helen Cook.

"The Sacred Blood"—Mildred Clausen.

"Belfry of Bruges"—Esther Conally.

"The Raven"—Lorine Davis.

Recitation—M. E. Hamilton.

The L. T. C. was entertained on October 30th by Mrs. Haller at the Lininger Art Gallery. The tenth birthday of the club was celebrated with appropriate ceremonies.

Delightful refreshments were served.

Club colors were carried out in decorations. The afternoon was spent in music and song.

## Browning

The Browning Society held a social meeting on Friday in the gymnasium. The greater part of the time was spent in dancing and playing games.

## Hawthorne

The Hawthorne Society met on Friday, Oct. 24, in room 221. The program was as follows:

Original Story—Margaret Hansen.  
 Dialogue—Ruth Watson, Lila Hoke.  
 Story—Mildred Tomsett.  
 Travelogue—Hope Hutton.

**Margaret Fuller**

The Margaret Fuller Society met on Friday, Oct. 24, in room 219. After a short business meeting the following program was given:  
 "Macbeth's Three Witches," Helen Coon, Helen Shepard, Eleanor Austin. Hallowe'en Poem—Esther Cotter.

**Elaine Society**

The members of the Elaine Society met Friday, October 24, at the home of the president, Eleanor McGilton. The following program was given, after which delightful refreshments were served, and the meeting was brought to a close.

A reading—"Little Orphan Annie," by Margaret Getten.  
 Ghost Stories—Blanche Frank.

**Priscilla Alden**

The Priscilla Alden Society held its regular meeting in room 119, on Friday, October 24. The program was as follows:

"Origin of Hallowe'en"—Beatrice Walton.  
 Piano Solo—Katharine Woodward.  
 Original Story—Margaret Fife. "Nuts to Crack"—The Society

**Frances Willard**

The Francis Willard Society enjoyed the following program at their last regular meeting, October 24.

Recitation, "Early Rising"—Violet Hughes.  
 "Awfully Lovely"—Philosophy—Lura Marsh.  
 Current Topics—Ruth Bradway.

**Pleiades**

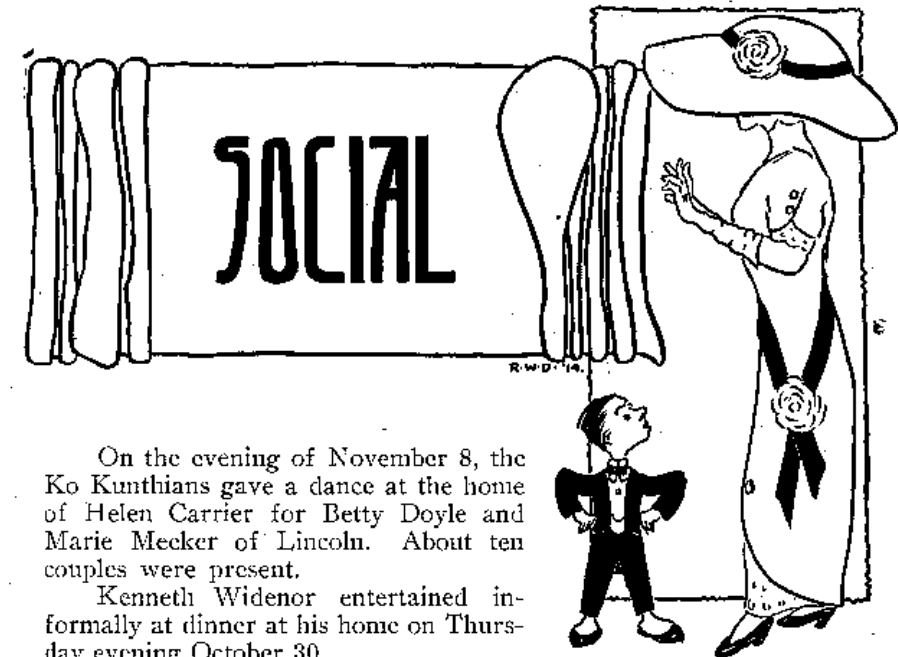
The Pleiades Society met in room 120. There was a good program consisting of two recitations, one debate, and one story. The officers are the society are:

President—Ruth Comp.  
 Vice-President—Marie Freeland.  
 Secretary—Margaret Hunt.  
 Treasurer—Iren Wilson.  
 Sergeant-at-Arms—Marjorie Ratchford.  
 Sergeant-at-Arms—Sadie Christensen.  
 Reporter—Esther Freed.

**Lowell**

The Lowell Society met in room 228, October 24. An interesting program on the "Panama Canal" was given. The following was the program:

The History of the Canal—Maude Durwall.  
 The Builders of the Canal—Alice Allen.  
 The Description—Lena Lipsey.  
 The Last Barrier Removed—Mary Brown.  
 What the Canal Means to the World—Vera Fiske.



On the evening of November 8, the Ko Kunthians gave a dance at the home of Helen Carrier for Betty Doyle and Marie Mecker of Lincoln. About ten couples were present.

Kenneth Widenor entertained informally at dinner at his home on Thursday evening October 30.

October 25 an informal dance was held at Dundee Hall. About twelve couples were present.

Celia Vest entertained several of her High School friends at her home Friday evening October 10.

The Ko Kunthians gave an Orpheum party Saturday, November 8.

Doris Braden entertained informally a few of her girl friends on Hallowe'en night.

The O-Dix gave a progressive dinner Friday evening, October 31. Dinner was followed by a dance at the home of Elizabeth Berryman.

Thursday morning, November 6, several High School boys and girls, who have formed a hiking club, hiked to Child's Point.

On Hallowe'en night Evelyn Sedwich and Mildred Rhodes gave a house party for the Dei Ques.

The El Sietes had a house party Friday, October 10, at the home of Mareen Bruchmore and another one Thursday, November 6, at the home of Charlotte Bedwell.

The Holiday Hop will be given Monday, December 23, at Chambers'. This will be the first large high school affair of the season and a big crowd is expected. Kenneth Norton and Harry Claiborne are the committee.

Friday evening, October 31, Hazel Updike gave a house dance for the Ko Kunthians. About fifteen couples were present.

Helen Sorenson entertained informally the members of the Gym Club at her home Saturday, November 1.

Chamber's 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.

## Principal's Letter.

I wish today to explain to all the school what has been talked over with the student council; the plans for beautifying the central court. Those of you who have seen such courts with vines, flowers, fountains and statuary know how beautiful they may be made. I shall never forget the beauty of the courts at Oxford University, and those of you who have seen the courts to be found in Florida or in southern California know that they are a delight to the eye.

We cannot hope to rival the English courts with their walls mellowed by age and covered with the ivy, which is seen in its perfection only in England. Neither can we hope to rival the tropical splendor of the southern courts. We can, however, make our court so beautiful that it will be a joy to ourselves, and a place of interest to visitors to our city. We can make it worthy of our building, which is said to be one of the most beautiful school buildings in the United States.

We expect to have some one, expert in the business, advise us as to what it is best to do. One general plan will be carried out.

We wish to put this work into your hands. On Wednesday before Thanksgiving four persons representing the four classes will choose by lot the fourth of the court, which is to belong to that class until it graduates. When a class graduates its plot will go in September to the entering class, to be held by them until they graduate.

Each class will strive, under general direction, to make its plot attractive. In general, the following things will be the work they will do. Very early in spring they will see that fertilizer and grass seed is sowed, in order to keep the lawn in good condition. Later, they will plant such flowers and vines as are needed to beautify the square. They will plan for the getting of a fountain for the center. They will keep plants in order, by seeing that dead leaves or branches are removed; by replacing dead plants, etc.

The school this year has a heavier task than will fall to the classes later. They are to start a great movement—the others will need only to see that it is continued. The expense will be greatest the first year.

The following plan has been decided upon to raise the necessary funds. Because the Freshmen and Sophomore classes were not organized, it was thought best to get their fund by voluntary subscription. There will be a day appointed soon for such a subscription. There will be no need for more than 10 cents for each one—of all who can do so will help. Pupils could make it their own gift by cutting down their lunches 5 cents for two days, or by walking to school instead of riding.

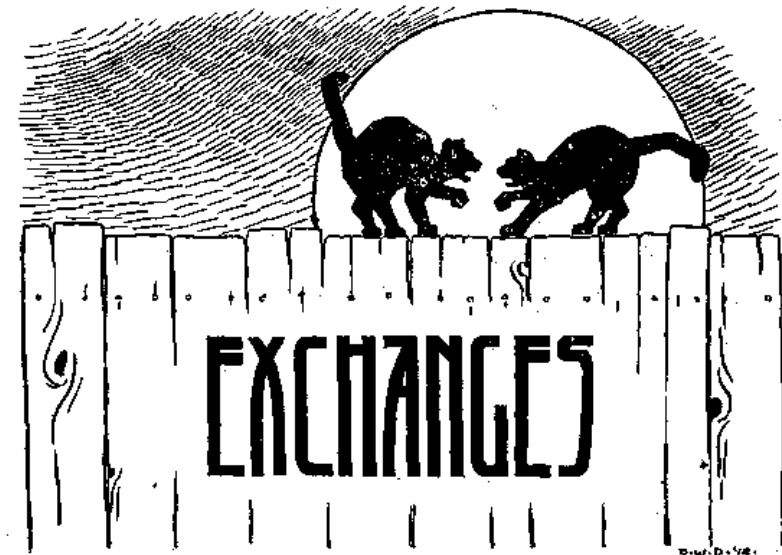
The Seniors and Juniors will unite in a joint entertainment, the proceeds of which they will divide between the two classes.

We have this year in which the whole school can help. Can we not be sure that each one will be ready when the call comes?

KATE A. McHUGH.

All the latest Perfumes at Beaton's, Farnam and 15th St.

To miss Beaton's display of Xmas novelties in Ivory would be a pleasure missed.



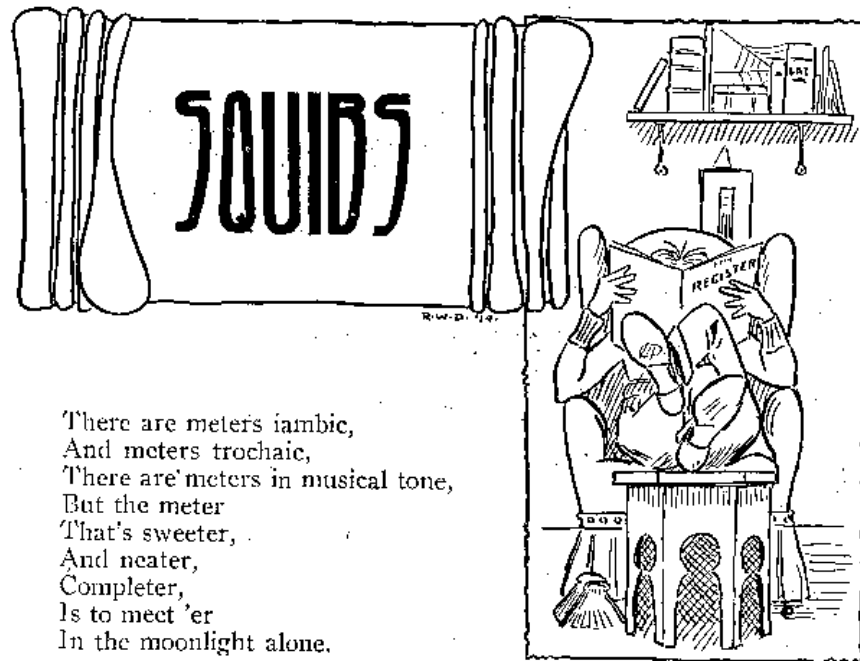
We acknowledge the receipt of the following exchange:

The Commerce, Omaha; The Record, Sioux City; The Spectator, Waterloo, Iowa; Orange and Black, Falls City, Neb.; The Lombard Review, Galesburg, Ill.; The Signal Butte, Miles City, Montana; The Lion, La Grange, Ill.; The Mulbin, York, Neb.; The Polaris, Freeport, Ill.; The Orange and Black, Milton, Pa.; The Pulse, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; The Record, Wheeling, W. Va.; The Gold and Blue, Salt Lake City, Utah; The Stentor, Lake Forest, Ill.; The Key, Battle Creek, Mich.; The Tattler, Blair, Neb.; The Rustler, Fremont, Neb.; The Echo, Kearney, Neb.; The Blue and White, Perry, Iowa; The Dartmouth Jack-o'-Lantern; The Argus, Plymouth, N. H.; The Nebraska Awgowan, The Daily Nebraskan, The Daily Maroon; The Oberlin Review; The Tiger, Colorado Springs, Colo.; The Wesleyan, University Place, Neb. The Advocate Lincoln; The Goldenrod, Wayne, Neb.; The Western, Washington, D. C.; The University Journal, Lincoln; The Creighton Chronicle, Omaha; The Daily Nebraskan, Lincoln; The Tooter, South Omaha; The Key, Battle Creek, Mich.; The Blue and Gold, Santa Barbara, Calif.; The Optimist, Kansas; The Poly Prep, Calif.; The Student, Oklahoma City; The Echo, Council Bluffs.

Lack of space prevents our commenting upon these journals, but we welcome them to our office and are grateful for the ideas and suggestions which they offer.

College and High School men who are leaders in correct dress constitute a large partion of our clientele—Magee & Deemer.

Norton's School of Dancing Tyler 1745.



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

Mr. McMillan (speaking of the cooling effect of evaporation):  
"What does a dog do on a hot day to keep cool?" "He hangs out his  
tongue and pants."

All kinds of sundaes—Haines.

In all countries of the world there exists a definite class of leisure;  
in England it is composed of the nobility, in America it is composed  
of the hoboes.—*Mr. Bernstein.*

And in the Omaha High School it is composed of some such  
notables as—she parda miths ingles sporeem ac donald, etc.

Teacher: "What do you know about Ceres, Percival?"  
Percy B.: "Do you mean the world's series?"

Get 1913 class pins at The Shook Manufacturing Co.  
The Shook Manufacturing Co. has a good line of class pins.

Moser (on the way to Norfolk): "How many coaches on this  
train?"

Singles: "Ten, including Mills."

If a horse nibbles grass, can a cat nip tea?

Note—Figure the above out as follows: Let X equal the handle  
on the tea cup, etc.

Place your Xmas orders now for Huyler's Chocolates; leave your  
card with us, we do the rest. Beaton Drug Co., 15th and Farnam.

Fifty cent tooth brushes 27 cents—Haines.

Norton (calling frantically to Wakeley): "Hey, Mort! Come  
here!"

Wakeley: "I haven't got a cent."

Beaton Drug Co., agents for Huyler's, Lowney's, Crane's and  
O'Brien's Chocolates. Shipments made to any point in the world.

F—ierce lessons.  
L—ate hours.  
U—nexpected company.  
N—ot prepared.  
K—nocked out.

Ivory soap, three cakes 11 cents—Haines.



## The Duke

will dress your feet  
properly and com-  
fortably. Tan or  
Black, as you  
like, any size  
and width.  
Made over  
"Natural  
Shape" lasts.

For the Man Who Cares

\$5.00

The  
*Florsheim*  
SHOE

The Starr-Kingman Shoe Co.

315 South 16th Street

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

First Senior: "So you've met Bill, have you?"  
 Second Senior: "Yes, we sleep in the same study hall."

Question: "If the Algebra student notices the letter X, can the Y. M. C. A.?"  
 Marshmallow goup, 10 cents—Haines.

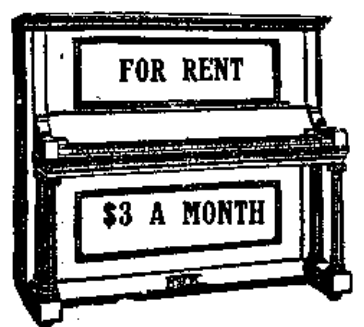
Robert Odell: "Mamma, will you wash my face?"  
 Mama: "Well, dearie, can't you do that?"  
 Robert: "Yes, but I'll have to wet my hands and they don't need it."

"Follow the Beaton Path" for the largest assortment to fill Xmas thoughts.

Charles W.: "A geek told me that I looked like you."  
 Harold T.: "Where is he? I'd like to punch his face."  
 Charles W.: "I killed him."

The Shook Manufacturing Co. has always served the High School students with good class pins; let them serve you again this year.

# PIANOS



Free Tuning, Insurance, Stool, Scarf, Free Drayage. if rented for six months. Rent allowed on purchase price if you decide to buy.

Schmoller & Mueller  
Piano Company

Douglas 1623 1311-13 Farnam

In City or Town  
The Sign of the Crown

The power behind the Crown is *Buying Power*. We get it through our large Omaha store and our 100 branch stores in Nebraska and Western Iowa.

It's a Velvet Proposition  
to Cash Buyers

DIAMONDS      WATCHES  
GOLD JEWELRY  
SILVERWARE    CUT GLASS

BRODEGAARD  
JEWELRY CO.

Southeast Cor. 16th and Douglas Sts.

Attend the OPENING HOP

At Chambers' Hall      December 22nd

\$1.50 per Couple

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

"I SELL THEM"

Mullane's Famous  
Cincinnati Toffies

J. T. McVITTIE

BLACK

...The...

\$2.50 Hatter

HATS      FURNISHINGS

109 South 16th St.

Boyd-Brandeis School of Expression

(Successor to the Lillian Fitch Studios)

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  
N. E. REED, EDWIN PULS, Directors      Boyd Theatre Building, OMAHA, NEB.

A Freshman is like a cheap oil lamp—  
 He isn't usually light;  
 He is often turned down; usually smokes,  
 And frequently goes out at night.

In Physics.

Teacher: "Explain light."  
 Senior: "Absence of darkness."

At your service again—Haines.      Pretty perfumes—Haines.

Up-to-Date Optical House      Telephone Douglas 2938

FRITZ SANDWALL JEWELRY CO.

Watches Diamonds, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware

August Johnson, Optometrist      Established 1894      308 South 15th Street

FRANCIS POTTER

TEACHER OF  
Mandolin - Banjo - Guitar

Gibson Mandolins and Guitars, Farland Banjos sold on small payments

Studio, Baldrige Block      20th and Farnam Sts.

HESS & SWOBODA

Choice Cut Flowers    FLORISTS    1415 Farnam Street

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.



## Society Brand Clothes



The progressive young man wants clothes that have a distinctive style. They particularly avoid those that look commonplace

Society Brand and  
Kuppenheimer English Models

are very pleasing to the most refined and cultured taste. They meet the wants of the young man of advanced ideas exactly

### Berg Clothing Co.

USE

## "Swift's Premium Ham and Bacon"



The Perfect Preparation of

# "Swift's Premium" Ham

Makes Parboiling Unnecessary

SWIFT & COMPANY  
U. S. A.

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

## Classy Mackinaws .....

for young fellows who want to combine comfort with faddishness. We have them, just a bit better than the average run, and at prices just as pleasing as the Coats, Norfolk and plain styles

\$6.50 -- \$7.50 -- \$8.50 -- \$10.00



Omaha's fastest growing store

### BENSON & THORNE CO.

AUTUMN—(Continued from Page 8)

All the picture dull, he changes;  
Makes a season now called Autumn;  
Makes the season of the Parting,  
Of the joy alloyed with sadness,  
And we look with awe upon it,  
Look with awe and fear and wonder,  
Look with joy and pain and gladness,  
For behold! we see the picture,  
See the earth bedecked in glory,  
For the Master of all painters  
Made the garb of various colors;  
Blended green and red and yellow;  
Blended in a mass of color  
Making one great song of gladness.  
Song of gladness mix'd with sorrow,  
Song of praise and glory ever.  
Now the Earth no longer sorrows  
For the stealing of her beauty.  
Now she looks by far more handsome  
In her Joseph's coat of glory,  
In the mellow light that soothes her,  
And with gladness, mix'd with sadness  
Thanks the Master of all painters,  
Thanks the Author of all goodness;  
Thanks Him for protection of her,  
For His marvelous goodness to her,  
For the beauty which He gave her.

LEOLA HARRIS, '14.

## No Room for Doubt

When you have your  
eyes examined and  
glasses fitted by the



### Globe Optical Co.

218 S. 16th Next to C. B. Brown & Co.

## T. L. Combs & Co.

"The Busy Jewelers"

We specialize in the manufacture of  
Class Pins, Class Rings  
and Frat Jewelry

Our prices are always less, quality considered



If you like to be in style—and what High School boy does not?—you should get yourself into one of our handsome

### Shawl-Collar Jackets

the swellest garment going, except perhaps, our **MACKINAC COATS**. Prices \$5.00 to \$12.00.

**Townsend Gun Co.**

## The Heyn Studio

is anxious to photograph the Football team

**The Heyn Studio**

16th and Howard Sts. OMAHA

*Don't eat meat that's tough and bony,*

MADE IN OMAHA

*Just try*

**SKINNER'S MACARONI**

SKINNER MFG. CO.

Freshie to Senior: "She said I was a model student."  
Senior (with dictionary in hand): "Model—a small imitation of the real thing."

Novelties in *Ivory* a specialty at Beaton Drug Co., 15th and Farnam.

## THE CHRISTMAS STORE

Thousands of books assembled in Nebraska's Book Center

Y. M. C. A. Bldg. **Kieser's Book Store** OMAHA

**TAILOR BECK** —THE— **DEPENDABLE TAILOR**

NOW LOCATED AT 1512½ DODGE STREET

**SUITS TO ORDER, \$25.00 AND UP**

Teacher: "Who was Nero? Wasn't he the person that was always cold?"

Student: "No, that was Zero; another fellow altogether."

You can find the L System Clothes for young gentlemen only at Magee & Deemer's.

LESCHETIZKY METHOD

Pupil of Wagner Swayne, Paris

**JEAN GILBERT JONES** PIANIST and TEACHER

Students Prepared for Public Appearance

Studio, Rooms 7-8 Davidge Block

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

## The Pantorium

is always prepared to give you satisfaction in the way of

**Cleaning, Pressing or Dyeing** your clothes.

Call once and you will call again

**The Pantorium : 1515 Jones St.**

**WEDDING INVITATIONS**

**The N. C. Leary Company**

716 South 15th Street



Class Pins

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF

O. H. S. Rings

All Kinds of Jewelry

**LINDSAY, THE JEWELER**

21½ South 16th St., Paxton Block

OMAHA, NEB.



**Dance Programs, Party Favors, Stationery**  
GIFTS OF ALL KINDS

**THE TEKNA GIFT SHOP, 1823 Farnam St.**

Prof. Woolery: "How much time did you spend on your trigonometry, Mr. Paxton?"

Mr. G. Paxton: "About half an hour railroad time."

Prof. Woolery: "What do you mean by that?"

Mr. G. Paxton: "Including the stops and all."

Two Good Things:

**Harding's Ice Cream**

**Wedgwood Creamery Butter**

**The White Marble Barber Shop**

The Only Strictly Sanitary Barber Shop in Omaha

*Children's Hair Cutting a Specialty*

**Adam Morrell, Prop.**

Basement W. O. W. Bldg. Phone D. 8249

**MARTIN W. BUSH**

Teacher of Piano

12 Baldrige Block, 20th and Farnam Sts.

Phone Harney 863

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

## There Are A Few

who think that Omaha has better drug stores than those which Mr. Sherman and Mr. McConnell operate. But they are VERY few.

## Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.

Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., Cor. 16th and Dodge  
Owl Drug Co., Corner 16th and Harney

Loyal Pharmacy, Hotel Loyal Block  
Harvard Pharmacy, Cor. 24th and Farnam

## CHAS. H. MALLINSON GROCER

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Sole Agent for the "Monarch" Brand of Canned Goods

Corner 17th and Capitol Avenue

Telephone Douglas 3614

## ORTMAN'S New England Bakery and Lunch Room

212 North 16th St. Tel. Red 5791  
Branch 1610 Harney

EVERYTHING  
FRESH, CLEAN

Only Five Blocks from the High School

Go to....

*Sandberg & Eitner*

Studio: ....Photographers  
107 South 16th Street  
Telephone Douglas 2387

*Delicia*  
THE PERFECT

## Ice Cream

Sold almost everywhere—not on the "Hill" but in drug stores

### Ask For It!

Insist on getting it! The best is none too good for the O. H. S.

Fairmont Creamery Co.

## School and Society Printing of Every Kind

DOUGLAS  
PRINTING  
COMPANY

314-16 South 19th St.  
Telephone Douglas 644

We Print  
The Register