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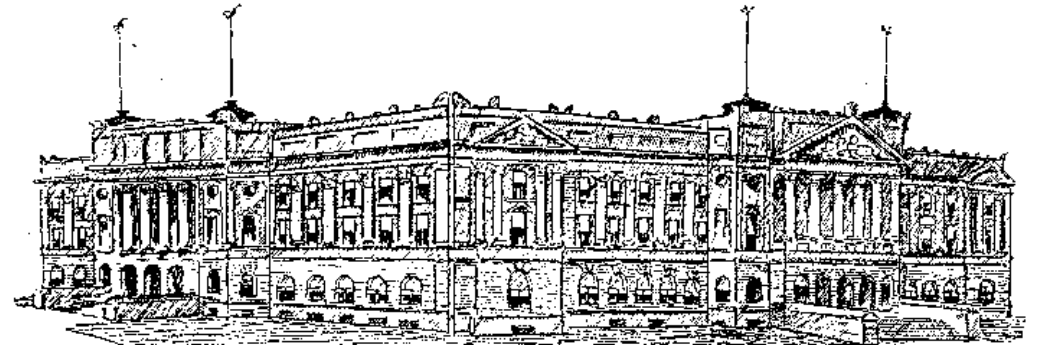
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EDMUND BOOTH
EDITOR

Entered at the Omaha postoffice
as second-class matter.

ARNO TRUELSEN
BUSINESS MANAGER

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OMAHA, DECEMBER, 1913

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THE REGISTER STAFF—1913-1914:

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The Register

Vol. XXVIII

Omaha, December, 1913

No. 4

The Queen of Toyland

To John Morgan, as he stepped out upon the sidewalk before the state penitentiary at Lincoln, the crisp icyness of the atmosphere was very invigorating and embracing. For the first time in two years he felt that he was really himself and as he fingered the new five dollar bill and the railway ticket which lay in his pocket, he felt that life was once more worth while.

His desire to walk upon the streets, free again, was not checked even by the thickly falling snow. He laughed as a tiny flake touched his nose and wished that he was already at home playing snow ball with little Harry. And he put aside even the thought that baby Harry, might have forgotten him with a cheerfulness which he had not felt since he had been sentenced to prison for a theft he had not committed. Had he not a right to be cheerful? Was this not the 23rd of December, and was he not free, with only 210 miles between himself and home?

He was now approaching the business district and he could see the many lights dimly through the falling snow. The snow was coming down faster now and once or twice he took his handkerchief from his pocket to wipe the flakes from his eyelids.

The warden had informed him that it was three hours until the first train left for Omaha, where he was to make his first change for Springdale. So he had plenty of time. He would take a look at the Christmas displays before he went to the depot and would buy some little present for Harry and Mother. Dear Mother, who had received no news from her boy for two long years. How glad he would be to see her and how surprised she would be to see him.

Two hundred and ten miles! It was funny how much shorter that distance seemed now that the prison wall no longer intervened. He reached in his pocket to give the railroad ticket a little pat and suddenly stopped short—Where was it? Where could it be? Surely he had not lost it—but then it was not there. His only thought was to find it, but he had not retraced his steps for when he discovered that his search would be fruitless for the snow had all ready covered his footprints three feet behind him.

A ray of hope suddenly flashed upon him. The five dollar bill—it was just enough to buy him a meal and take him home, provided he did not buy the presents he had intended to purchase. He turned once more toward the lightened district with the five dollar bill clutched tightly in his hand. He would not lose it, for it was his only chance to reach home. Home! Once more his thoughts turned to Springdale and the folks there.

In the midst of his reflections his attention was attracted by the sobs of a small girl who was standing with her little nose flattened against a plate-glass window which bore in gilded letters the legend "Toyland." Her ragged, little dress and the scanty little shawl which she wore were a marked contrast to the beautiful ermine-trimmed vel-

vet gown of the Queen doll of Toyland. And her somewhat disheveled black hair was uncovered by even the ordinary crown of modern childhood—a cap, while in the crown upon Queen Dolly's head gleamed and glistened three wondrous jewels.

John Morgan stopped and laying his hand on the little girl's head asked the cause of her trouble. At first the child was inclined to run but the mellow voice and kindly eyes of the inquirer stayed her. In a few moments the tiny miss was sobbing out her troubles against Morgan's shoulder. In her sweet voice she told of Mother's belief that Santa would pass them by this year because he would be unable to find his way to such a little room on such a lonely street, and of Papa's inability to go and tell the Santa Claus down town how to find them because of the illness which had kept him out of work for so long. Then she went on to tell of how she herself had decided to find Santa Claus, of how she had hunted everywhere but could not find him, and finally of her desire for the Queen Dolly in this window and some candy for herself and baby brother.

When she finished her story she looked up at her listener with such a pleading look in her tear-filled eyes that Morgan's heart went out in sympathy for he remembered how grief stricken he had been at the thought of missing Christmas, the year the old home had burned and it had taken all the money which his hard working father had saved to build a new one.

Unconsciously he drew forth the five dollar bill and then the full understanding of what it would mean if he spent it flashed upon him. He would be unable to reach home and would miss the pleasure he had been promising himself of spending Christmas with his Mother and Harry, and he would probably be unable to get work in Lincoln for everywhere the suit given him by the Penitentiary which was just like that given every ex-convict, would be known and people would steer shy of a jail-bird.

He put the money back into his pocket, set down the child and, turning, walked the other way. He had taken but two steps, however, when he felt that he must look back. He could not have her standing there. He turned and, with a smothered sob, snatched up the child who had been standing with a surprised look in her pleading eyes at the sudden desertion of her new-found friend.

Hurriedly he entered the store, bought a tiny woolen bonnet, a little sweater which was surprisingly cheap for its value, and, with a dismayed glance at the fast receding money, piloted the now radiant child to the counter where she might obtain the long desired dolly. It was not the Queen, nor could it even be classed as one of the Queen's attendants, but it pleased the heart of the tiny buyer. When the two purchasers left the store the one's face was just about as happy as the other's.

Following the directions of his contented charge as best he could, Morgan finally searched the home which was so hard for Santa to find and returning the caress of his small worshipper he set her down in front of the house and turned towards town without a backward glance. * * * * On Christmas evening about 7 o'clock, a tired looking man jumped off a slowly moving box-car at Springdale. As he turned and walked rapidly toward the outer edge of the town one might have heard him say, "Just in time for the Christmas tree." A. L. A., '15.



The Auditorium

It is quite necessary, if that intangible something known as "school spirit" is to be instilled into a student body, for the members of that body to be well acquainted. They must be accustomed to being together, and to working together for the same object. In a school as large as our own—and, indeed in most high schools of average enrollment, this state of affairs cannot be brought about unless it is possible to bring together in assembly the whole or a large part of the student body at one time.

With the limited facilities of the old building, such gatherings were quite impossible, and as a result joint society meetings, lectures by outsiders, athletic mass meetings and, not the least of all, Victrola concerts, were almost unheard of by hundreds of people who have graduated from this school.

When our magnificent new building was planned, the authorities saw to it that provision was made for an auditorium. Their idea we now see materialized in the beautiful assembly room at the north end of the first floor, and we also see their object attained in the results we have realized from its use. We might complain that it is not large enough, and also under certain circumstances (for instance, when Gardiner makes a speech) that its acoustic qualities are not perfect, but when we consider the degree to which it has improved old conditions and the excellence of the new ones it has created we have nothing but praise for the whole scheme, and in the name of the school pronounce it eminently worth while.



Omaha, 38; York, 7.

In this game our team so far out-classed York that the game became dull. Dutch Platz as usual played a spectacular game. Dutch persists in getting away for long runs, and no team that has been met so far has been able to stop him. York was another team that had the halucination that they could stop our team. Huh! It would take four like them to do it.

The first half was pretty exciting. York had the ball and on forward passes they nearly got a touchdown. On one pass a York man had a clear field, but Mahns Berry brought him down by a pretty tackle from the rear. The second half was a cinch. Our team was able to gain at will through the line and several long passes to Hughes were successful.

In the last minutes of the game the team began to sluff and York slipped over a touchdown. But what do we care; they didn't have a look-in. In this game every man on the team played well.

Omaha, 48; North Platte, 7.

Another runaway for our team. North Platte came here with a much touted team. But by the decisive defeat administered to them the championship claims of all the western teams have been squelched. North Platte out-weighed us, but that was the only thing in which they did have the better of us. In this game our team carried themselves nobly. The whole team played a steady, uncheckable game. If we only had another chance at Sioux City! Everybody played fine, especially Platz, Gardiner, Berry, Hughes, Kline—but what's the use?—we'd have to name the whole team to tell you who played the best game. Hughes was the surprise of the game. He received many forward passes for long gains and two of them for touchdowns. He made three of our touchdowns.

There is no use describing the game—it was just like most of the rest of our games. Our team out-classed its opponents so far that there can be no comparison. During the season the team scored 381 points to opponents' 42. Some record! We were defeated but once, by Sioux City on two fluky fumbles. Coach Mills cannot be given too much credit for the team he turned out, even after many losses of good men.

The papers have published an all-state team, on which three of our men, Moser, Kline and Platz, were given places, also Captain Gardiner was placed on the team by some writers. Jimmy certainly was a wonderful tackle. Jimmy, Hughes and Berry were given places on the second team. Following is the team's record:

Omaha, 34; Creighton High, 0.	Omaha, 7; Sioux City, 13.
Omaha, 46; South Omaha, 0.	Omaha, 38; Lincoln, 7.
Omaha, 43; Nebraska City, 6.	Omaha, 38; York, 7.
Omaha, 54; Council Bluffs, 0.	Omaha, 48; North Platte, 7.
Omaha, 33; Norfolk High, 2.	

Basketball

Basketball will now come to the front. You all know that last year's team was the best the school has ever turned out. This year's team will be at least as good, and probably better. Last year's men who will play this year are: Hughes, captain; Gardiner and Platz, also Berry, who played for a while last year until studies got the best of him, and Bauman; also three substitutes, Larmon, Flothow and Buzard. Hughes will play either center or forward and will be the mainstay of the team (if a mainstay is needed). Dutch and Jimmy will form a pair of non-beatable guards. We expect these three men to make the all-state team. For the other two places a lively and interesting fight is promised. Outside of this material there is also a lot of material available from last year's class teams. Mr. Reed says the schedule will probably have games with Lincoln, University Place, St. Joseph, Sioux City and probably Kansas City, also neighboring towns.

Ellsworth Moser has been chosen manager of the basketball team.

The old men have been practicing since December 5, and the regular call for candidates was set for Tuesday, December 9.

Class Teams.

Class teams have elected captains as follows: Juniors, Leroy Buzard; Sophomores, Lyman Philips; Freshmen, Charles Morearity. The class championship is generally conceded to the Juniors, last year's Sophomores. Last year this team consisted of Flothow and Buzard, forwards; Rouner, center, and Larmon and Fitch, guards, and defeated everything they palyed and won the class championship. This team also beat the class champions of Council Bluffs, the Seniors, by an overwhelming score. This was the first time in many years that a team from a lower class has won the championship.

Girls' Athletics

Tennis.

The girls' fall tennis tournament was won by Miss Anderson, who easily defeated her older and more experienced opponent, Catherine Culver.

Charlotte Bedwell did not defend her title as she has won the championship three consecutive times, thereby getting permanent possession of the trophy.

Basketball and Baseball.

Under Miss Herbert, the Juniors and Seniors will soon begin to play. Miss Herbert is expecting two strong teams.

Under Miss Dumont, the Freshmen girls will play baseball. There will probably be two teams.

Farewell, Old Year!

Farewell Old Year, thy time is past!
Thy days have sped by very fast.
Gone are the days I spent with thee
But linger in my memory.

Farewell Old Year! Thou'lt come no more.
Thou art numbered with the years of yore;
The rays of thy last setting sun
Have cast their charms o'er ev'ryone.

Farewell Old Year! What soul can hear
Of budding plans for the future year,
Without once thinking of faded flow'rs
Which came and went in by gone hours.

Farewell Old Year! Once more farewell!
But in thy day I loved thee well.
Oh! May the days that are to be
Be as well spent as those with thee!

MADELINE COHN, '17.

Flushed and breathless, the well-dressed young man picked up the hat he had been chasing and leaned against a lamp post to rest.

Another, also breathing heavily, came running up and took the hat out of his hand.

"I am much obliged," he said.

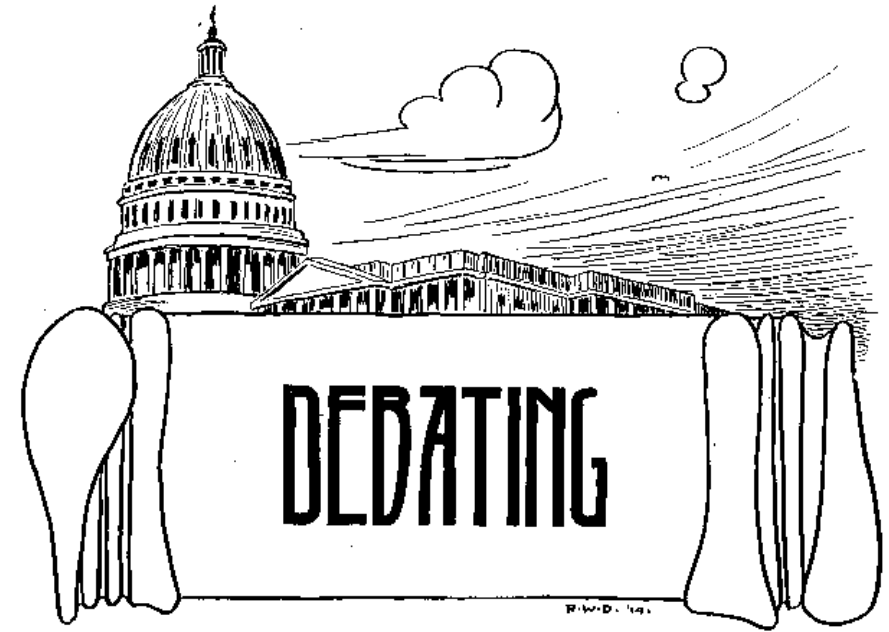
"For what?"

"This is my hat."

"Where's mine, then?"

"Hanging behind you at the end of the string."

Great values in our Kenmor suits and overcoats now at \$14.50, \$17 and \$20.—Magee & Deemer, 413 So. 16th St.



Editor's Note:—The following testimonials of prominent men regarding the value of debating were intended for publication in our last number. Space was not available at that time, however, so we take pleasure in presenting them in this issue.

P. A. EDQUIST, former County Surveyor and Chief Draughtsman under Former City Engineer Rosewater; also Managing Engineer for the Union Pacific in the construction of the Lane Cut-Off:

"Engineers discuss more than they debate. Of course the element of debate often enters into these discussions, especially when the discussion is between two engineers who differ with others, rather than when the discussion is between an engineer and some other person (not an engineer) seeking advice. Where debating does the engineer most good, however, is in the court room. As expert witnesses they are often called upon in cases at law, very often on different sides. Then it becomes a battle between the engineers to so prompt their lawyers by furnishing them technical arguments in answer to their opponents, that their side will win. Under such circumstances the engineer who has had training in debating can more easily grasp the technical arguments of his opponent than one who has lacked this training. In my own experience, I would say, that in the function of an expert witness, debating has been of very great value to me."

ABRAHAM J. SUTTON, Judge of the District Court:

"Every young man at an early date in life should learn to express himself in public and to do so in a convincing and forceful manner. There are many business and some professional men who cannot talk or answer an argument in public. These men, even of good education, when suddenly called upon in public are greatly embarrassed and necessarily lose prestige among other men. Their trouble is

lack of early education in public speaking. There are many good speakers of today who received their only education in public speaking in the little school house debating society, and the writer regrets the old-time debating society has almost become a thing of the past. It is necessary, regardless of occupation, in this day and age, that every young man and woman should be able to express himself or herself as clearly and forcefully in public as in private, and in failing they may lose many opportunities for advancement in life. This is a busy world and many persons do not have time or opportunity to prepare and memorize addresses and of necessity must depend on their ability to think on their feet and freely express their thoughts in strong and vigorous language. In the judgment of the writer there is not one person in a thousand who can make a pleasing and entertaining address without experience or training, and in debate on public questions is the best place I know to learn the art of public speaking. Practice in speaking before a mirror or out in the woods is a poor substitute for speaking before an audience.

"I hope the editor of THE REGISTER can convince the High School students of the importance of public debating."

Students of the High School, are you now convinced of the value of debating? By the time you receive this REGISTER, in all probabilities the squad will have been called out and a few meetings held. If you have not yet gone out, go out now. It's never too late to do a good service, to yourself and the school, and the soon you do it, the better.

Work of the Squad

Now, that the closing bomb in our efforts to get out a large squad has been fired, perhaps it would be well for us to stop a moment and see what the squad has already done, and what it intends to do in the future.

For about a month now the squad has been meeting twice a week on Wednesdays and Fridays, after sixth hours, in room 235. Before calling out the whole squad, Mr. Burke deemed it advisable to call out the last year's "O" men and some of the experienced debaters, to talk over the work for the season. The "O" men, who were present were Dalzell, Ketcham, Landeryou, Tichnor, Torell and Jacobson. The other men were Thompson, Warshawsky, and Douglass. Out of these it was found that only two will perhaps be unable to try for the team. Torell, among the press of other duties, feels unable to devote the time necessary, and Thompson graduates in February. Their loss will be felt keenly as both are exceptionally good debaters. Mr. Burke defined his policy regarding those who will make the teams. He announced that the past of no person will be considered and that former "O" men must work just as hard as anyone in order to make the team.

Wednesday, the twelfth of November, he called out the squad, whereupon about forty boys responded, all showing signs of ability. The season was opened in the customary manner, Mr. Burke giving

them a rousing talk and four of the stars of last year's firmament presenting a hotly contested debate on the question: "Resolved, that the city of Omaha should buy the Auditorium, the purchase price to be \$225,000." This was done in order that the new members might have an idea as to what a debate is like and to warm them up in the work. After the debate work was assigned to the squad on the question: "Resolved, that the trusts should be regulated rather than abolished." This will, in all probability be the question debated with South Omaha and Lincoln.

A new plan will be tried out this year, which it is believed will tend to make better speakers than formerly and refute the charge often made that high school debaters are "barnstormers." The first twenty minutes of each meeting will be devoted to some particular exercise. Thus far correct breathing has been the main purpose of these exercises, but in the future it is the coach's intention to take up the subjects of correct articulation, modulation of tones, voice projection, gesture, and other means of securing emphasis. This work is, of course, merely incidental to the real debating work, which is constantly kept in mind. This year promises a fine opportunity to the debaters. The Lincoln debate will very likely be held in Omaha and the South Omaha debate, in South Omaha, because, at the present time, it is thought that the question will be the same with both these schools. This year Omaha goes to Des Moines and Sioux City comes to Omaha. The question or questions with these schools have not been settled yet, but an attempt will be made to have a triangular debate arranged. It is possible that relations with Council Bluffs will be resumed, though nothing in that respect has, as yet, been settled. Summing all up, this year should, and must be, a record breaker for the defenders of the purple and white.

An inebriated gentleman was going home one evening when he met a young man who was moving to a new home. He was very frugal, so he was moving himself, rather than pay the expense of a mover. On one trip he was struggling with a large hall clock, when the inebriated one called out:

"Shay, there, you!"

Thinking the man was going to help him he set down the clock and said: "Well, sir?"

He was astonished to hear the other say: "Shay, why don't you buy a watch?"

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

MODERN COOKERY.

"Mother," said the bride, "have you an electrical cook book?"

"An electrical cookbook?"

"Yes; I want to know how many volts to give a steak."

HAINES—Special attention to prescriptions—Haines.



Latin Society

The Latin Society met on November 26. An interesting program on Julius Cæsar was given in which the following took part: Hadassah McGiffen, Juel Jackson, Lois Robbins, Penelope Hamilton, Mary Rouse, Florence Russel, Celia Vest, Hazel McMullen.

Athenian

On December 5, a debate was given in the A. D. S. on the question: "Resolved, that the Panama Canal should be fortified." The negative, consisting of Wm. Thompson and Arthur Rouner, defeated Walfred Jacobson and Richard Lucke of the negative. Bryce Crawford gave a talk on Current Events.

D. D. S.

The D. D. S. on December 5 practiced their mock House of the Senate, which they will present in the auditorium, December 16.

Lining Travel Club

The Lining Travel Club gave an interesting program on December 5th, in which the following took part: Selma Jerpe, Helen Ida Graham, Rose Posquale, Margaret McWilliams and Ethel McCullough.

W. D. S.

The W. D. S. had no program, but considerable business was transacted. The Society adjourned to Parliamentary Law Practice. Miss Laura Bridge and J. Porter Allan gave serious talks on the betterment of Society.

German Club

A meeting of the German Society was held on Wednesday, November 26, 1913, in room 325. The following program was presented: 1. Song—Die Heilige Nacht, by the Society.

2. Anecdotes in German, by Sophia Weinstein.
3. Der Tannenbaum, by the Society.
4. Stereopticon Views of Germany, "From Cologne to Mainz in German Legend," by David Haykin.
The views were shown in room 310.

Margaret Fuller

The Margaret Fuller Society met December 5, in room 235. A burlesque "Pyramus and Thisby" from a "Mid Summer Night's Dream," was presented by the following girls: Ruth Leader, Esther Knapp, Virginia Weller, Wava Graham and Ruth Jorgensen. In addition to this, interesting papers were read by Ruth Jorgensen, Wava Graham and Elsa Smith.

Priscilla Alden

The Priscilla Alden Society met December 5, in room 119. "Immigration" was the subject of the program, and the following topics were discussed, "The Promised Land" by Margaret Woodruff; "Ellis Island," by Hannah Peterson, and "Original Stories," by Helen Loftman.

Browning

The Browning Society held a Thimble Party in room 149 on December 5. A very pleasant hour was enjoyed by its members.

Frances Willard

The Francis Willard Society met in the East Gymnasium on December 5, for the purpose of initiating its new members. All new members were made welcome.

Lowell

The Lowell Society met December 5, in room 230, where a program dealing with Woman's Suffrage was given. A debate on the question was given by Ruth Holquist and Ione Scott; while its history was discussed by Mabel Holmgreen. For the closing numbers two piano solos were given by Frances Johnson.

Hawthorne

The Hawthorne Society met December 5, in room 208. The following girls took part in an enjoyable program, consisting of recitations, essays and a song: Mildred Tompsett, Freda Stenner, Margaret Savage, Ruth Watson.

Pleiades

The Pleiades Society met December 5, in room 120. A charade was given by the following girls: Margaret Boyle, Margeurite Thompson, Elsie Mynster, Irene Kemocaf, Esther Hansen. Following this a monologue was rendered by Esther Hansen, and a recitation by Elsie Mynster.

Elaine Society

The Elaine Society held a dance in the South Gymnasium. A very enjoyable hour was spent by its members.

An extensive assortment of handsome Holiday furnishings—Magee & Deemer.



A High School club has been formed at the Y. M. C. A. It is composed of about fifty upper classmen, who meet every Friday and have supper together, following this by Bible study under Mr. Burke and Mr. Crossman.

Every O. H. S. student should have one of the solid gold pins shown on the front cover. The pin is the official emblem of the school and should be of especial interest to the underclassmen. Buy pins from Truclson at Register Office. Price, 50 cents.

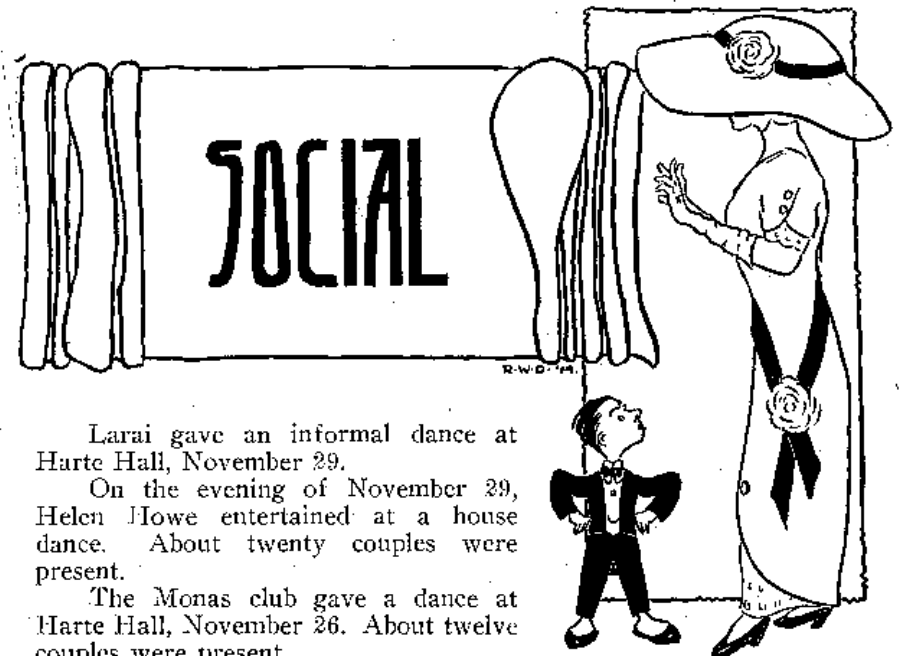
Catharine Culver, a member of the Senior class, has moved to Chicago, and is now attending Wendell Phillips. Her class is sorry indeed to lose her, for she has always been a popular member. She always took an active part in girls' athletics, several times winning the girls' tennis tournaments. Her scholarship record is an exceptional and enviable one, since she never while in this school made a mark below A. Her departure is a real loss to the school and we congratulate Wendell Phillips in now having her on its rolls.

The Senior class held a meeting Tuesday, December 2. Miss Sullivan, Miss Mackin and Mr. Bernstein were elected class teachers. It was decided that a play should be given as the class activity, and that Mr. Mills should be coach, if he would. A committee of six will be appointed by the president to choose the play.

The Senior Council composed of ten girls and ten boys was appointed by the class president, Harold Torell.

The Junior class met December 2, to decide on class pin and class colors. The colors are blue and white.

The class of 1913-14 met Tuesday afternoon, December 2. They decided to have a musical on Friday, December 19, in the school auditorium. The money will go toward buying something for the school when they leave.



Larai gave an informal dance at Harte Hall, November 29.

On the evening of November 29, Helen Howe entertained at a house dance. About twenty couples were present.

The Monas club gave a dance at Harte Hall, November 26. About twelve couples were present.

Thanksgiving evening Florence Russell gave a dance at her home for the Dei Ques.

The Ko Kunthians gave a theatre party at the Brandeis, Wednesday afternoon, December 3.

Les Hiboux gave an informal dance at the Colonial December 5. About twenty-five couples were present.

Alice Rushton entertained the Dei Ques at a house party November 28.

Informal dances were given at Harte Hall on November 8 and 15.

Wallace Shepard gave an informal dance at his home on Thanksgiving night. A good time was enjoyed by the eight couples present.

Doris Braden entertained the members of the Gym club at a children's party on November 28.

Ruth McCoy gave an informal house dance Thursday evening, November 27.

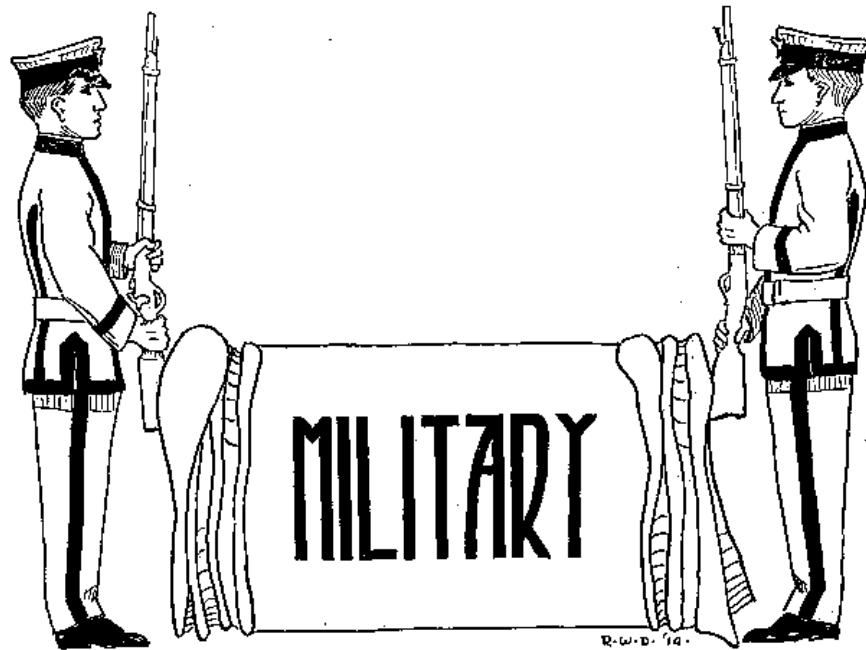
Arthur Smith had fourteen guests at the Prairie Park club Saturday evening, November 29. The evening was spent in dancing.

Geraldine Johnson gave an informal Ko Kunthian dance at her home Wednesday evening, November 26. About eight couples were present.

The Triangle club gave their annual dance for the football teams December 12, at the Metropolitan hall.

Annabel Sinclair entertained at a chafing dish party for the Triangle club on December 2.

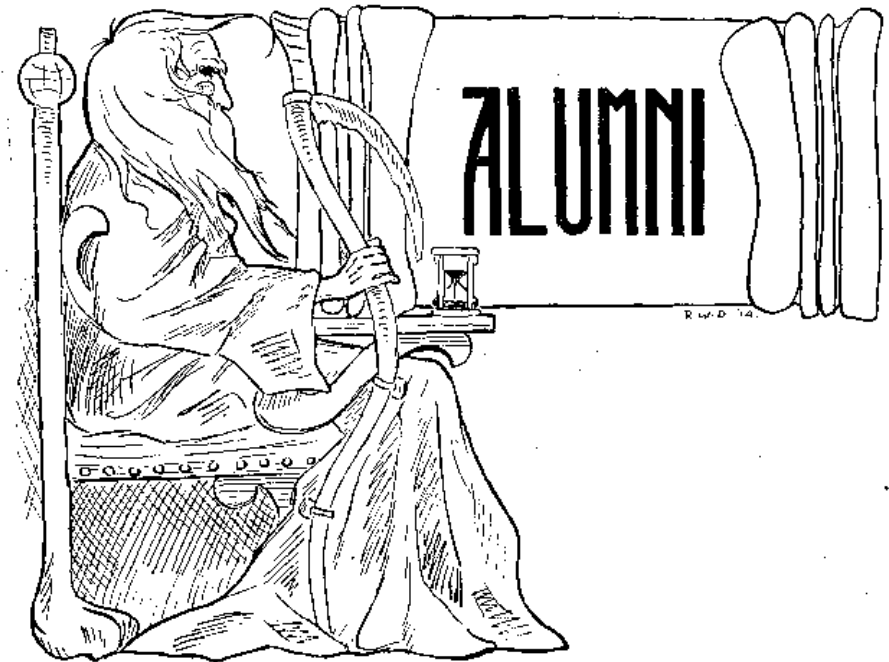
The Senior Hop will be given Monday, December 22 at Chambers' Academy. This will be the first of the large Christmas dances and a big crowd is expected. Kenneth Norton and Harry Claiborne are the committee.



The following promotions of officers in the cadet regiment at the high school were announced Monday, October 27:

Richard Lucke, captain, band.
 Harold Aldrich, first lieutenant, band.
 Gilbert Kennedy, second lieutenant, Company C.
 Leo Klein, second lieutenant, Company F.
 Glen Musgrave, second lieutenant, Company G.
 Charles Weymuller, second lieutenant, Company E.
 Percival Banister, second lieutenant, Company D.
 Arthur Knudsen, second lieutenant, Company I.
 Percy Dalzell, second lieutenant, Company A.
 Sidney Cullingham, regimental quartermaster sergeant.
 Fred Eyler, sergeant major, First battalion.
 Walter C. Johnson, sergeant major, Second battalion.
 Kenneth Widenor, sergeant major, Third battalion.
 Clark Noble, sergeant, Company H.
 Herbert Klein, sergeant, Company C.
 Elmer Campbell, sergeant, Company B.
 Fred Nielsen, sergeant, Company I.
 Harold Pearson, sergeant, Company D.
 Ralph Johnson, sergeant, Company F.
 Theodore Meek, sergeant, Company A.
 Arnold Rathkey, sergeant, Company E.
 Brooks Vance, corporal, Company E.
 Michael Goldsmith, corporal, Company E.
 Charles Persons, corporal, Company F.
 Harlin Cattin, corporal, Company I.
 Lyle Jackson, corporal, Company A.

(Continued on Page 26)



Malcolm Baldrige, '12, has been elected President of his class at Andover.

Dorothy Weller, '13, is at St. Mary's.

Helen Weeks, '12, worked in the office during Miss McGaw's absence.

Marjorie Foote, '11, and Eleanor Patrick, '11, are at Oberlin.

Edwin Landale, '12, is making a name for himself at Pomona College, California. He is taking the course in three years, is Captain of the Sophomore Debating Team, and is his class representative to the executive committee.

Ruth Clarke, '12, is attending Columbia College in New York City.

Harvey Nelson, '13, is a Freshman at Wisconsin University.

Katherine Davenport, '12, is studying music in Omaha.

Gertrude Weitzell, '11, is at the University of Chicago.

Barney Kulakofsky, '13, is attending school at Creighton.

George Metcalfe, '12, is a Sophomore at Washington University, St. Louis.

Helen King, '11, is pursuing her studies at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Dorothea Skriver, '13, is attending the Van Zant Business College.

Wilma Damon, '11, is at Western Reserve, Cleveland.

Gladys Talmadge, Effie Cleland and Della Nelson, all '12, are attending the Omaha University.

On November 28 the Chi Kang gave a hike, which was followed by a dance at the home of Ruth Koch.

Garnett and Gertrude Briggs entertained the Chi Kang at their home on November 29.

PRINCIPAL'S LETTER

To the Pupils:

We have just completed a half-term's work and I have given you a summary of the results as shown by the grades given by your various teachers.

As I worked over this, I wondered how the lists would be changed if we should grade on something other than results which can be tested by recitation and examination. No one realizes more thoroughly than do the teachers that the best things given in a school house can never be graded.

I name below a list of subjects on which I would like each pupil to grade himself. Ask himself in how many of these you are at least worth 70 per cent.

THINGS WE DO NOT GRADE.

Manliness or Womanliness.

- Perfect truthfulness—not *half* truths.
- Frankness—readiness to talk things over and conceal nothing.
- Reliability—a quality which makes a pupil one to be counted on.
- Dignity—an unwillingness to be phased with horse-play.

Refinement—

- In Manners—Very *gentle* men and women.
- In Dress—Very neat and attractive, but not conspicuous.
- In Speech—Talking *English*, not too loudly.
- In Carriage—Showing self-respect, not egotism or subserviency.

Broad-Mindedness—

- Seeing *both* sides of a question.
- Making allowances for the weaknesses of others.
- Forgiving wrongs and *forgetting* them.
- Not judging hastily.
- Giving every man's conduct the benefit of any doubt.
- Love of fun—indulged in at proper times.
- Respect for the rights, feelings, and opinions of others.
- Shown in lunch room, study rooms, class meetings, battalion, general conversation.

Artistic Appreciation—

- In literature, music, or art.
- Joy in skillful handling of words, sounds, lines, color.
- Entirely different from intellectual perception of this.
- Uplifting* of souls by noble ideas.
- Growth of character*, by communication with noble minds.
- Growth*: Physical, Mental and Moral development.
- Proportionate to amount of *effort*; not result, the thing we do grade.
- Result* may be largely due to the effort of *ancestors*.

KATE A. McHUGH.

Archaeological Research In Our State

Few of the people of Omaha know of the interesting archaeological research that is being carried on in eastern Nebraska by Professor R. F. Gilder of Nebraska University and Professor Fred Sterns of Harvard.

The research is carried on in the saucer-shaped indentations that are scattered along the bluffs on the western side of the Missouri river. These indentations are the ruins of the partly underground houses which were the homes of the aboriginal inhabitants of Nebraska.

These ruins, either oval or round in shape, are from fifteen to one hundred and twenty-five feet in diameter and range from one to nine feet in depth. The houses were built somewhat on the order of the Mandan Indian earth houses of Dakota, the roofs of some having been two to three feet in thickness. Many of the deeper houses had inclines sometimes fifty feet in length leading down to a southern entrance.

The first thing to do when a house is to be excavated is to mark it off in squares of one yard each so that a diagram may be made showing where each implement or ornament dug out came from. After the house has been staked out the work begins in two adjoining squares so that there will be plenty of room in the hole when the floor is reached.

For the first two feet no implements are found unless they were on the roof, which was very seldom. At a depth of about three or four feet the floor is reached, and the work must be done with great care because there are many implements and pieces of pottery scattered about on the floor, which in most houses is well defined by a layer of charcoal. When some large implement, such as a bone hoe or a large piece of pottery is found, a large knife made to be used at such a time is used so that the thing may be removed in the best possible condition. As the floor is worked over, caches are found at regular intervals around the walls. The caches are hiding places for pottery, flint and bone implements, and shell ornaments. Generally there was a fire built over the cache, so when baked dirt is found there is likely to be a cache under it. The caches are worked for the most part with the knife which has been spoken of before. In some of the caches the implements and pottery are found packed in wood ashes, which have acted as an excellent preserver for the bone implements and shell ornaments. In the last cache dug out this summer the bottom, which was nine feet below the surface, was paved with flat slabs of lime stone. Most of the houses yield great results, while a few yield nothing.

Among the things found are pottery pipes, hoes and needles made of bone, knives, arrow-heads and scrapers made of flint, needle and arrow-shaft smoothers made out of sand stone, shells, pottery that has been broken and a few whole pots, bone fish hooks, shells carved in the shape of fish, and representations of human heads made of baked clay. One of the most remarkable discoveries is a little pink soapstone head, the features being Egyptian and not at all Indian.

In the Public Library Professor Gilder has the finest collection of relics left by the ancient inhabitants of our state to be found in this country.

EDWARD PERLEY, 11A English.

Some Returns the Pupil Gets from the Study of Latin

Joseph H. Drake, of the University of Michigan, says:

"No unprejudiced observer can deny that we do get a certain well defined result from our Latin teaching, and so long as he has daily before his eyes the evidence of such abundant return, no sensible teacher will ever give up the systematic painstaking study of syntax or even the much maligned gerund grinding."

Dr. Harry Garfield, of Williams College, says:

"Classical training is not easy, is not for every mind, but for those who are capable of receiving it, it is still the best instrument for mental development."

Professor Stuart Sherman, of the Department of English, in the University of Illinois, writes:

"To the serious student of English some acquaintance with Latin is not merely convenient, not merely valuable, but quite indispensable. At every onward step toward the mastery of his own language and literature he must use his Latin lamp if he has one, or stumble and go astray in the darkness if he has not. In this position the value of Latin is unique. To Propose the equivalence of economical history, or nature-study or wood-carving or physics or mathematics is sheer impertinence."

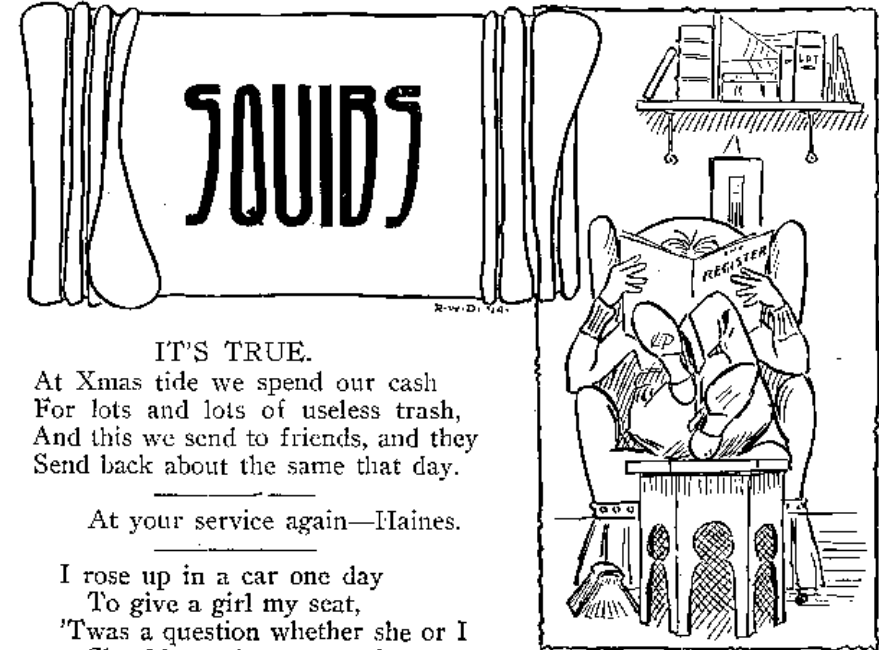
"In the Bible and Shakespeare only sixty per cent of the vocabulary is of native stock; in the poetry of Milton, only thirty-three per cent. The great bulk of the remainder is of Latin origin."

"Every great English writer of prose or poetry from the time of King Alfred to the time of Alfred Tennyson has—almost without exception—been schooled in the Latin language, has known well some of the Latin Masterpieces, and, consciously or not, has written under the influence, sometimes distinct, sometimes over mastering, of the Latin models."

Macaulay's Tribute to the Classics:

"But who shall estimate their influence on private happiness? Who shall say how many thousands have been made wiser, happier, and better by those pursuits which the classics have taught mankind to engage in; to how many the studies which took their rise from them have been wealth in poverty,—liberty in bondage,—society in solitude. Their power is indeed manifested at the bar; in the senate; in the field of battle; in the schools of philosophy. Wherever literature consoles sorrow or assuages pain, wherever it brings gladness to eyes which fail with wakefulness and tears, and ache for the dark house and the long sleep, there is exhibited in its noblest form the immortal influence of Athens."

Attractive and practical Christmas gifts for gentlemen—Magee & Deemer.



IT'S TRUE.

At Xmas tide we spend our cash
For lots and lots of useless trash,
And this we send to friends, and they
Send back about the same that day.

At your service again—Haines.

I rose up in a car one day
To give a girl my seat,
'Twas a question whether she or I
Should stand upon my feet.

Definition of a Boarding House Strawberry Short Cake:

A circular solid, every point in whose perimeter is equal distant from the strawberry.

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

Heard at Senior Meeting: "Who is Harold Torell?"
"Oh, he's that boy over there with gold colored hair."

Miss Dumont (in dumbell drill): "Marie drop your finger!"

Here's to the chaperon, who can be deaf, dumb and blind.

Fifty cent tooth brushes 27 cents—Haines.

TWO KINDS OF AUTOS.

There are only two kinds of automobiles, Ford and Canti Ford. The reason there are so many canti-fords, is that they have too many little run-abouts.

A little girl, seeing a man with one arm, said: "If God made us, he ought to keep us in repair."

Novelties in IVORY a specialty. Beaton Drug Co., 15th and Farnam.

She: "He can't bear to have girls get ahead of him."
 He: "Then why doesn't he stop running after them?"

The key to success is not a night key.

"Faith, Mrs. O'Hara, how d'ye till them twins apart?"
 "Aw, tis aisy,—I stick me finger in Dinnis's mouth, and if he bites, I know it is Mike."

Kensington Clothes—they fit and stay fit.—Magee & Deemer.

Tommy: "How does Jimmy like his new work?"
 Johnny: "Oh, he says there's nothin' the matter with it except the pay an' the hours an' the work."

Downier: "I am glad it is good form not to wear a watch with a dress suit."
 Upper: "Why?"
 D.: "Because I never have my watch and my dress suit at the same time."

Pleasant Old Gentleman: "Have you lived here all your life, my little man?"
 Arthur (aged six): "Not yet!"

Mr. Potts (to his wife): "My dear, the air is chilly. Fermez la fenetre."

Visitor: "Why did you ask her to shut the window in French?"
 Mr. P.: "Because you are here. If I asked her in English, she wouldn't do it, as she won't take instructions before visitors. But if I say it in French, she gets up and does it at once, so as to let you see that she understands the language."

All kinds of sundaes—Haines.

SOME EXCUSE.

Prof. Woolery: "How many problems did you get Miss Slabaugh?"

G. S.: "None."

Prof. Woolery: "Miss Slabaugh was engaged in a good cause last night. She attended a church supper."

We wonder if Minerva has written to Harold Leonard, Chariton, Iowa, yet.

Ivory soap, three cakes 11 cents—Haines.

Marshmallow goup, 10 cents—Haines.

Teacher (P. Smith): "What kind of an animal was Macbeth?"
 Pupil (K. Robinson): "Oh! He's a bear."

Johnston's candies, the best—Haines.

Evidently Miss Copeland doesn't approve of the latest dances or at least the way Claiborne and Flint do them. But any how she tried to be mad and couldn't.

LUCKY ELAINE.

Miss Sullivan (in Eleventh B English): "Account for Elaine's ability to tell the difference between a sword and a lance scar on a shield."

Hart Jenks: "Well, Elaine had *two* fathers and a brother."

Pretty perfumes—Haines.

Miss Taylor (in 12-A English): "If you were out in the middle of the ocean, it was storming, and the boat began to rock—what would you do Mr. Truelsen?"

A. T.: "I'd say, 'I should worry!'"

YES, WHEN?

"When shall we three dance again
 To waltz and two-step's sweet refrain."

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

Miss Copeland (in Latin class): "Each man likes his or her own grammar!"

Waiter: "How will you have your steak, sir?"

Minister (absent-minded): "Well done, good and faithful servant."

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

REWARDED.

Percy Dalzell: Here, waiter! I've found an old penny in this hash!

Waiter: Ah! Keep it for your honesty, sir!

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

"Pa, what are cosmetics?"

"Cosmetics, my son, are peach preservers."

H. H.: "What made the tower of Pisa lean?"

Art K.: "Why-er it was built in time of famine."

It was in a train belonging to a certain railway in the east, which is noted for its rough roadbed. Just as the train struck, struck one of the rare smooth stretches, a passenger exclaimed: "Thank heaven, the train is off the track!"

A want advertisement from a serious French journal reads:

"A young person having received an excellent education, including writing, geography, history, mathematics, dancing, music and art, would like to enter a respectable family to do washing and ironing."

Mrs. Atchinson, in History Class: "What were the causes of the Revolution?"

M. W.: "Boy shot in streets of Boston, and Samuel Adams failed in the brewery business."

A Farmer's son came home looking as if he had been through a tornado. His father inquired the cause. The son replied: "Its that durn correspondence school again. I got a letter from the Sophomores telling me to haze myself."

Military

(Continued from Page 18)

Timothy Sullivan, corporal, Company A.

Robert Patton, corporal, Company H.

Ernest Wehl, corporal, Company F.

Fred Rohrs, corporal, Company B.

Birney Miller, corporal, Company D.

Herman Crowell, corporal, Company H.

Ernest Watkins, sergeant, band.

Leonard Weirich, sergeant, band.

Would-be authors wishing their work published in the Register should remember to *limit their productions to 1,500 words*, and to *write on one side of the paper only*.

The report of those who did satisfactory work in their studies is as follows: Five hundred and seventy-five girls and three hundred and eighty-two boys passed in four or more subjects. Thirty girls and thirteen boys passed in three or three and a half subjects. One thousand and two did all they agreed to do. This is a gain of one hundred and sixty-two over the record of last year.

The elevator of the High school is no longer a jest.

Dr. W. F. Boetcker gave an interesting talk to High school students during third hour Monday, December 8.

"I SELL THEM"

Mullane's Famous
Cincinnati Toffies

J. T. McVITTIE

BLACK

...The....

\$2.50 Hatter

HATS FURNISHINGS

109 South 16th St.

Marie H.: "Why do you always carry an umbrella?"

Helen H.: "An act of kindness; it can't walk."

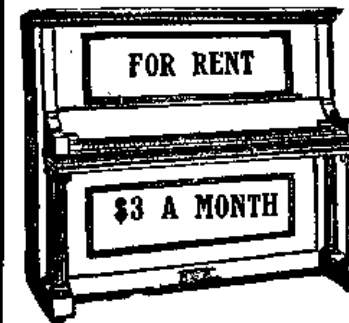
CLEVER.

If they bring Captain Scott back to life, could he be arrested for living under false pretenses?

Squib Editor: "I see the United States has a great variety of postage stamps."

Exchange Editor: "Yes, but they all taste alike."

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.

High School Pins and Rings

JUNIORS and ———
FEBRUARY CLASS

THE rings and pins for these two classes are now being made and we would suggest that you place your order at once and save further delay. We take your order at our store. You do not need to pay the full amount—a deposit will save the ring or pin for you.

T. L. COMBS & CO.

THE BUSY JEWELERS

1520 Douglas Street, Omaha

Teacher: "Jack, please translate the sentence I just read?"
Jack S.: "I didn't hear you 'cause I was getting ready to sneeze."

Judge Not: There will be a lot of people in heaven, who will be just as much surprised to see you as you are to see them.

In answer to the question, "What are the five great races of man?" a student replied, "The 100 yards, the hurdles, the quarter mile, the mile, and the marathon."

As the train neared the city the porter approached the jovial-faced gentleman, saying with a smile, "Shall Ah brush yo' off sah?"
"No," he replied, "I prefer to get off in the usual manner."

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. RIEED, EDWIN PULS, Directors

Boyd Theatre Building, OMAHA, NEB.

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

Satisfaction makes a splendid Gift

We're giving a liberal amount of
it with Every Garment we Sell

Comfy Overcoats, \$15.00 up

Stylish Suits, \$13.50 up

Mackinaws=fine ones=\$6.00 and up

Omaha's fastest growing store

BENSON & THORNE CO.

1516-18-20 Farnam Street

High School PINS

STERLING SILVER

Purple and
White Enamel 50c

Ryan Jewelry Co.

15th and Douglas Sts.

or apply at Register office



Let us Examine
Your Eyes

and make you a pair of Rest Glasses.
Study will be a pleasure.

Globe Optical Co.

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

Up-to-Date Optical House

Telephone Douglas 2928

FRITZ SANDWALL JEWELRY CO.

Watches Diamonds, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware

August Johnson, Optometrist

Established 1891

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.

Please mention the Register when answering advertisements.

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.

Dance Programs, Party Favors, Stationery
GIFTS OF ALL KINDS

THE TEKNA GIFT SHOP, 1823 Farnam St.

Charlie Allison: "Pa, what is the board of education?"
Dad: "When I went to school it was a shingle."

A freshman translation of, "Deinde filia agricolae gallinas ad cenam vocat," read as follows: "Then the farmer's daughter calls him to a chicken dinner."

A DIFFERENT KIND.

A Yale professor was dining at a Southern hotel, and had been asked in quick succession by three different waiters if he would have soup. A little annoyed, he said to the last one:

"Is it compulsory?"

"No, sah," answered the waiter; "it am mock turtle."

HESS & SWOBODA

Choice Cut Flowers **FLORISTS** 1415 Farnam Street

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



WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF
Class Pins O. H. S. Rings
All Kinds of Jewelry
LINDSAY, THE JEWELER

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

OMAHA, NEB.



MRS. E. R. ZABRISKIE

Studio: Room 20
Baldrige-Wead Bldg.
Tel. Harney 6061

Violin - Piano - Organ

Assistant:
Louis Schnauber

Pupil in 10A class; "If we say 'They weighed anchor' why can we not say 'When the anchor had been weighed'?"

Teacher: "Decline 'gingo'."

W. J-hns-n: "Gingo, gingere, gingerbread, gimmesome."

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.

A BIG STORE

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

Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.

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

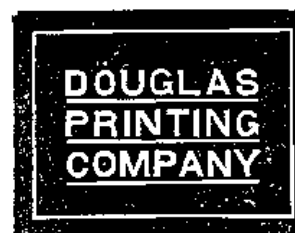
Sold almost everywhere—not
on the "Hill" but in drug stores

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



314-16 South 19th St.
Telephone Douglas 644

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The Register