

The Flunker's Resolution

I thought I had a higher grade
The teacher gave me D,
I argued seventh hour, but
I could not make her see.

I told her that my daily work
Was always to the mark,
And that the cause of failure
Had left me in the dark.

And so she started showing me
Of classes skipped, and, next
She showed me that I didn't know
A thing about the text.

I thought about it all that night
But rose next morn' quite merry
For I'm resolved to do "A" work
From now till February.

LAWRENCE PARKER.

No Wonder They Separated

Mrs. Newed (sobbing): "Oh, John!
the ca-cat has—eaten—all the ca-cake I
ba-ba-baked this mo-morning." Bohoo-oo.

Mr. Newed (consolingly): "Well
don't cry dear, I'll buy you another cat
tomorrow."

Little Brother (at breakfast):
"Mother, did Walton take any of the
hats or umbrellas in the hall last night?"

Mother: "Why no of course not. Why
should he?"

Little Brother: "That's what I'd like
to know. I thought he did, because when
he was going out last night I heard him
say, 'I am going to steal just one.'"

He: "Certainly! You don't imagine
I write them for fun, do you?"

She: "Oh, no; anyone could tell that
by reading them."

Minister: "John, you use profanity,
do you not?"

John: "But, sir, I—I."

Minister: "Go down and settle this
plumber's bill for me, and pretend its
your own."

Little Brother: "Bet he'd kiss you if
I weren't here!"

Sister: "You insolent boy! Go away
this very minute."

Found In a Diary

Sept. 8—School Starts—"This is the
Life."

Sept. 9—"Yes They've Gone"—Cheer
Up! "Walt," "Cotty," "Betty," "Windy."

Sept. 10—"Kip" seen with a "Dime."
"Whose the Poor Fish."

Sept. 16—"Wy" Robbins serious—
("Who Died Wy?")

Sept. 21—Peterson has invented a
"New Branch" of "Learning."

Sept. 25—Odell had an auto full of
girls. ("Boob" you "Auto" be Ashamed.)

Sept. 30.—Miss Taylor gives "Allen"
a few lessons on the "Lord's Prayer!"

Oct. 1—That "Noble" speech of
Graham's.

Oct. 3—Alice discontinued to "Limp"
—"He was absent."

Oct. 7—Perley elected Senior pres.—
"Sets us up at the South Hall Fountain."

Oct. 11—Ticknor is sleepy so takes a
(K)napp.

Oct. 15—Edwards and Johnson seen
at the Gayety.

Oct. 19—That riot in the War Office
(see Cottie.)

Oct. 21—Gilmore & Jenkins seen
"Wiping" the South hall up with some-
thing—later found to be "Moore."

Oct. 24—Street seen with a girl—
"Some street scene."

Oct. 26—Cottie sick—later seen read-
ing a letter. "He was Weller."

Oct. 28—Edwards and Neville cele-
brate—"Have ice cream for lunch."
(some 'scream.)

Nov. 1—Failure Notices—"Perrigo"
and "Spencer." Didn't go home.

Nov. 5—Teachers' Conv.—"Vacation."
Nidwy.

Mrs. Atkinson: "And Nathan Hale
said, 'I regret that I have but one life to
give for my country.' Wasn't that
noble?"

Johnny J.: "Oh, I dunno. Most any-
body that's going to be hung would
sooner have a few more lives."

OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1914

THE MERRITT DRUG STORES

OMAHA

Store No. 1
13th and Douglas
Phone D. 1230

IF IT HAS MERIT MERRITT HAS IT

Store No. 2
20th and Farnam
Phone D. 2548

OPEN ALL NIGHT

Nearest to Your School

Have You Tried Our Sodas?

HOT DRINKS served at all times

We want to make the official photographs of the O. H. S. Football Team.

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1216 Howard St. — Omaha.

Lane Tech. vs. Omaha

Thanksgiving Day

November 26th

Student Association members obtain seats early, 25c



Tickets to the Public
75c and \$1.00

THE HIGH SCHOOL REGISTER

Published Weekly from September to June by Students of Omaha High School.

EARLE V. TICKNOR
EDITOR

Entered at the Omaha postoffice as second-class matter.

ROBERT S. ODELL
BUSINESS MANAGER

VOL. XXIX

OMAHA, NOVEMBER 20

NUMBER 4

THE REGISTER STAFF—1914-15.

Earle V. Ticknor.....Editor-in-Chief
Geraldine Johnson.....Assistant Editor

Robert Odell.....Business Manager
Russell Peters.....Assistant Business Manager

Associate Editors

Charles Peterson.....Departments
Leroy Wilbur.....Military
Thompson Wakeley.....Boys' Athletics

Gretchen Langdon.....News Items
Edwin Gould.....Squibs
Freda Stenner.....Girls' Athletics

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: PER YEAR, FIFTY CENTS; BY MAIL, FIFTY CENTS

OMAHA WINS FROM NORTH PLATTE, 14-6

JOHNSON STAR OF GAME

On Friday, November 13th, Omaha played North Platte at North Platte. The game was exciting to the last minute and at times it was doubtful if Omaha would win.

Omaha won the toss and chose the north goal. On account of the violent wind North Platte commenced to fumble. Omaha was penalized a total of sixty-five yards in the game but made it up by gaining at least three times as much territory as North Platte.

The first score was made by Lutes, when he made a touch down in the second quarter. Failing to kick goal, the score stood 6 to 0 at the end of the third quarter. North Platte made a touch down but failed to kick goal. The score was a tie now, 6 to 6.

The fourth quarter started with the ball on North Platte's seven yard line but by poor passing the quarter-back dropped the ball, to recover it in time to be tackled behind the goal. This made a safety for Omaha and the score, 8 to 6.

The final score was made on a touch-down by Johnson, and the score ended 14 to 6.

Johnson, who had many of his old friends at the game, was decidedly the star though Lutes was a close second.

The line-up was as follows:

OMAHA.	NORTH PLATTE.
Morearity.....L. E.....	Overman
Peterson.....L. T.....	Gregg
Bradley.....L. G.....	Verton
Beard.....C.....	Miller
Reese.....R. G.....	Good
Philips.....R. T.....	Bogg
Wilson.....R. E.....	Thompson
Nichols.....Q. B.....	Cool
Johnson.....L. H.....	Louden
Lutes.....R. H.....	Hoxie
Berry.....F. B.....	Kelley

Substitutes—Omaha, Neville for Nichols, Engstrom for Bradley, Withey for Morearity, N. P. Stewart for Miller, Cross for Cool.
Officials...
Caldwell, umpire.
Waugh, referee.
Orr, head linesman.
Touchdowns—Lutes, Johnson, Kelly.

PRINCIPAL REED CALLS FIRST MEETING OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL

New Lunch Room Plan Is Discussed

The first meeting of the Student Council was called Tuesday in the teacher's rest room. Mr. Reed explained that the purpose of the council was to give the student body a voice in the government of the school. He briefly outlined the work for the year and discussed the new plan of eating lunch. Many of the members took an active part in the discussion.

Boys of the Central High School Are Fond of Playing Practical Jokes

The first practical jokes of this school year was staged at McVittie's Candy Shop on Sixteenth.

Five high school boys took possession of the small room in the north end of the ice cream parlor and ordered 75 cents worth of "cats." After devouring said eats, they made their escape through the door leading to the corridor of the Board of Trade building, absent mindedly forgetting to pay their bill.

Mr. Harding of McVittie's told the Business Manager of this paper of the occurrence when he was soliciting ads for the "Register." He, (Mr. Harding), was very much disgusted and stated that if these boys were a sample of High School trade, he did not care to receive any more.

The second joke was played on the "Greeks," who run the Palace Candy Kitchen.

Last Friday the "Smokers" procured a padlock and decided to celebrate the last day they obtained their lunch outside the school grounds. After eating their final "Happy Thoughts" they all marched out, shut the front door, and put a padlock on it. Pete had to play the part of a burglar before he could feed any more of his customers.

Although these jokes were very clever, they reflected upon the character of the students in the Central High School.

Professor Burton Addresses Girls of the O. H. S.

Mr. Burton, president of Smith college, addressed the girls in the auditorium on Tuesday, November 17th. He extended to them the greetings of 1640 of his students in North Hampton, Mass. He said that his school was the largest in the world for the higher education and that it consisted of forty-three buildings, nineteen of these dormitories. The staff of teachers are the best paid, and therefore best obtainable faculty in America. One-half the professors are

men and this is why fathers are always so much at home in Smith. The college ideal is "democratic life" and its atmosphere is distinctly national and cosmopolitan, the representatives there coming from every state in the union. 400 or 500 girls are turned away from Smith annually, the basis of determination being the high school preparation and its extent. Mr. Burton demonstrated how, what is done today determines what is going to be done in college and what is to follow in after life. He emphasized the necessity of being loyal to one's self, one's college and purpose of living. He invited all O. H. S. girls to visit Smith where he assured them they would receive cordial treatment.

MISS BURDIN RESIGNS HER POSITION

Succeeded by Miss Lola Byrd

Miss Burdin, who has faithfully performed her duties for nearly a year, has resigned her position to take up other duties. Her resignation goes into effect December 1st, at which time Miss Lola Byrd will take up Miss Burdin's duties. Miss Byrd graduated from the O. H. S. in the class of 1913. The "Register" wishes to extend a word of welcome to Miss Byrd on behalf of the students and wish her the best of success in her new work. At the same time we wish to thank Miss Burdin for her accommodating services which she has rendered to the students and we are sure that every one of us regret to see Miss Burdin leave.

A Sad Song

(Tune "Old Black Joe.")

Gone are the days when my studies were all A's

Gone are the B's and going are the C's
Gone are the C's and now they are all D's.

I see some flunk cards going, going home!
Home! Home! Home!—X.

"Would you scream if I should kiss you?"

"Why, Arthur! I have such a cold I can hardly whisper?"

New Lunch Room Opened Monday a Great Success

Monday ushered in the opening of the new lunch room. Everyone was pleasantly surprised by its splendid and comfortable equipment. The pupils now have their first opportunity to get together during the lunch hour and undoubtedly look forward with added pleasure to the noon hour. The Victrola has been and will continue to be played every school day but Friday, when the music department has the use of the instrument. Miss Fullaway reports that candy and ice cream sales are increasing by leaps and bounds.

The pupils still have five minutes the last of the period to go outside and get a little fresh air and taken in all everyone seems pleased and satisfied.

High School Spirits Hold First Entertainment

Hayden Almanson entertained the High School Spirits at the home of Mr. Geo. S. Hayden at Florence, Friday, November 13th. A business meeting was held and plans for further activities made. This society under the leadership of Shrum, Patten and McLean, was responsible for a great part of the advertising done this fall, for the parade before the Lincoln game and have generally been living up to their object, "To promote school spirit in the Omaha High School." The members are: A. Shrum, R. Patten, V. McLean, O. Nickum, R. Henderson, J. Longwell, D. Longwell, S. Sutton, H. Almanson, H. Moorman, R. Mason, W. O. Johnson, F. Rohrs, H. Klein, C. Noble, B. Sackett, C. Beisel, C. Trimble, E. Zipfel and G. Toland.

Keeping In Touch

He had waited thirty minutes for a slow waiter to bring his dinner.

"Now," he said to the waiter, "can you bring me some cheese and coffee?"

"Yes, sir, in a minute, sir."

"And," continued the diner, "while you are away you might send me a postal card every now and then."—*Sa. Sw.*

The Big Game

The Athletic Board is very glad to announce that after a long series of trying "ups and downs" they have secured Lane Technical High School's strong team for the the great game of our football season.

Early in the season arrangements were made for this game with Lane, the management having considered it the best available Chicago team.

Then came the disappointing wire from Lane, "Game off—Team to disband."

After much wiring and writing Crane Technical High School was selected as the best of the teams which had an open date on Thanksgiving day.

Preliminary arrangements were made for this game. Then came the welcome wire from Lane, "Team reinstated—would like to play, etc." The Crane management very courteously and kindly released us so that we might be able to play the team of our choice.

Now we are assured of a great game.

Our team has pulled together and we have, now, a real football team.

Mr. Mills has seen Lane in action and his testimony together with the reports of the other games makes it certain that we are going to have a splendid exhibition here on November 26th.

Arrangements will be made whereby members of the Student Association may get reserved seats at 25 cents, if they care to do so.

Boost for the game!

A Precaution

The other evening when calling for a friend, I walked into the house unannounced and was rather surprised to see my chum in the dining room, reading aloud from a letter, while just back of him stood the Swedish hired girl with her hands clasped over his ears. Upon asking for an explanation, the girl said:

"Ay bane get a letter from my young man and ay not know how to read, so Mr. Gant he read him for me."

"But why do you hold his ears," I asked.

"Ay not like to have him hear what is in dot letter," she replied.—*Sa. Sw.*

First Reception of the Central High School to be Held Directly After Thanksgiving

Principal C. E. Reed announces that a reception will be given to the parents of the Freshman Class. This reception will probably be held on some evening during the week after Thanksgiving. A suitable program will be given and the school will be thrown open to the parents of the Freshman. This will be the first of a series of such receptions and it is the plan of Mr. Reed to bring the parents of the students in contact with the faculty. However, nobody will be admitted to the building on this evening except Freshmen and their parents. It is highly probable that other receptions of this kind will be given in honor of the parents of the higher classes.

Alumni Notes

"White his hair was as a snow drift,
Dull and low his fire was burning."

Many of our boys and girls look back for the last time on the happiest days they will ever be partakers in as they clutch their diplomas and walk out on the bridge of life. In school, we meet but few trials and temptations, but the time will come when we are no longer young and free, with faults pardonable. The bridge we will find shattered and broken by time and tide and we must struggle to master our standards of manhood and womanhood, lest the waves get the better of us. So let us make the most of our opportunities which excellent faculty and splendid building afford us, for we will not pass this way again.

Earl Montgomery, '11, has resumed his study of medicine at the Omaha division of Nebraska Medical College.

Harold Moon, '11, has completed his work at the University of California and has entered the navy.

Warren Breckenridge, '11, has entered his Senior year at Amherst.

Marjorie Foote, '11, is teaching at the Park School.

Miss Marion H. Fay, '06, will be with us again in the book room.

George Grimes, '12, who taught school in Berkley, S. D., last year, has enrolled at Nebraska this semester.

Harold Langdon, '13, and Byron Rohrbough, '13, are studying electrical engineering at Nebraska.

Fred Cotter, '14, has been elected treasurer of his class at Nebraska and Harry Marsh, '13, is sergeant-at-arms of the Sophomore class.

Warren Howard, '10, has been honored premium punter of the west. Warren is distinguished for having his picture shown at the Empress last week. Now we understand why the price of seats went up.

Sievers Sussman, '12, is a captain in the regiment at Nebraska.

John Drexel, '13, who attended university last year, is working for his father in the shoe business.

Haydn Myer, '14, is at present employed by the American Radiator Company.

Max Flothow, '09, is practicing medicine at Woodbine, Ia.

John McDonald, '14, has just begun the study of medicine.

Wallace Shepherd, Morton Wakeley, Kenneth Norton, Arthur Loomis are at Cornell.

Rachel Metcalfe has gone to St. Louis to enter Washington University.

Clarence Patton, '12, is at Chicago University.

Katharine Sanders and Irene McGuire are attending Martha Washington Seminary.

Ruth Fitzgerald and Helen Pearce are at Dana Hall.

Marion Weller, '14, is at St. Mary's Seminary at Knoxville.

Among our fifty or sixty representatives under the cardinal and white are Rawson White, '13; Kenneth Craig, '13; Leslie Putt, '14; Maurice Northwall, '13; Charles Weeth, '14; Charlotte Bedwell, '14; Marie Rowley, '14; Elizabeth Crawford, '14; Mary Haller, '13.

News Items

Coach Mills wore out a perfectly good broom on the way to North Platte. Ask Johnson about it.

The band intends to produce several new pieces for next camp. Mr. Green hopes to make these pieces a great success.

Mr. Edward R. Burke has accepted the position as Debating coach of the O. H. S. This pleases the debating enthusiasts immensely.

Mr. Harrington chaperoned six members of the football team who returned from North Platte by way of Lincoln to see the Nebraska-Kansas game.

The lecture in the Auditorium on Tuesday morning was well attended by an appreciative audience, composed of all the girls, Mr. Mills and Mr. Johnson.

Miss Fullaway received a letter addressed to the High School "Lynch" room. It's a wonder that some of the lunch room knockers haven't started a graft scandal.

The faculty were the guests of the Empress theatre this week. The attractions was a photo-drama of Julius Caesar. All the teachers who attended the program were more than pleased.

A series of debates will be held in the Auditorium during the next four weeks. The four boys' debating societies will participate and the debating team will be chosen from the societies that make the best showing.

Principal Reed entertained three of the most prominent members of the Maltese club in his office Wednesday morning. The entertainment caused a great deal of anxiety on the part of other associates to the club.

Don Kiplinger and Perry Singles successfully beat their way to North Platte with the football team last week. Mr. Reed's curiosity is so aroused that he would thank anybody that would give him full particulars.

Seven members of Miss Stringer's Zoology class received D's. The trouble was that they are all compelled to sit along the same side of the table and when they took their Mid-term test they all made the same errors.

Mr. J. Hoyt Miller of Bastain Bros. Co., manufacturing jewelers, stationers and engravers, showed his line of class pins this week to Howard Granden, president of the February class, and Ralph Powell, president of the Junior class. Pass your opinion on these samples before next meeting.

Social

Walter Chamberlain entertained informally at his home on Friday evening, November 13th.

Ruth Leeder was hostess at a dancing party on Thursday evening, November 5th.

Don Kiplinger and Perry Singles will give a subscription dance on Saturday evening, November 21st, at the Sanford Hotel ball room.

Paul Flothow and Edwin Gould will hold another subscription dance on Thanksgiving evening.

The Opening Hop will be given for the Seniors December 21st, at Chambers' Academy.

Keep It Going

I do not pine for human gore,
Yet boldly I assert

I'd like to slap the brainless yap,
Who calls a girl a "skirt."

—Peoria Journal.

I pine not to bring others woe—
I trust I'm not so mean;

But I would like to swat the bo
Who calls a girl a "queen."

—Houston Post.

I pine to see no injured gink
Clutch at himself and wail,

But I'd like to boot the crude galoot
Who calls a girl a "frail."

—New York Evening Sun.

Though I pine not to start a war,
The proper thing I deem,

Would be to massacre the boob
Who calls a girl a "dream."

—"Widow."

There'd sure be need of a good sized
mop

Right early in the game,
If we should meet that simple wop

Who calls a girl a "dame."

—Dartmouth Jac-o'-Lantern.

SQUIBS

Street Car Conductor: "The register on this car has been out of order all day, and I haven't been able to ring any fare."

Passenger: "Fine day, wasn't it?"—*Widow.*

Braggo: "I killed a lion that weighed eight hundred pounds."

Knocko: "Some lyin'."

THE AGRICULTURAL IDEA.

Silas: "What's your son studying at college?"

Hiram: "Pharmacy."

Silas: "Some new fangled farming, eh?"—*Judge.*

Miss Taylor: "What is the topic of the first paragraph of Lycidas?"

Edwards: "Milton's excuse for writing it."

TWO BOBS.

There was an ambitious boy, Bobbie,
Who had the commendable hobby

To have the town gaze

On all his five "A's."

What a wonderful head had this Bobbie!

There is a young man known to all,
Who is to my notion quite tall.

When he holds his head high,

It 'most reaches the sky;

So he's surely looked up to by all.

AND SEVERAL NABOBS.

There is in this school a young man,
Who for Senior President ran;

And he got the chair.

Now wasn't that quair,

For he is a non-club man.

There was a young man named Thrane,
Who to speak aspired in vain,

For he'd ne'er had the blessin'

Of havin' his lesson,

And his teacher, alas, raised Cain.

There's a story that's old—

But good if twice told—

Of Allan who had many cares;

He tried very hard,

But surely was barred

When it came to saying his prayers.

Still another good boy, Wilson Bryans,
Wished much to ascend to the high 'uns.

His attention in class

Was like that in the mass—

So pious was young Wilson Bryans.

But of this idealist, Bryans,
Grim fate made a tamer of lions.

Once he met with a beast

Who much needed a feast,

And that was the end of poor Bryans!

Don S. (saying good-bye): "And you'll write every day?"

Gertrude: Sure; to Ed F. Sundays, to Nicks Mondays, to Ralphs Tuesdays, to Chicks Wednesdays, Wilbur, Thursdays, to Cotty Fridays and to you Saturdays."

Gretchen L.: "Oh, Paul, think of coming to ask papa's consent in such shabby clothes!"

Paul F.: "That's all right; I had one suit ruined."

WATCH THIS
SPACE
WE HAVEN'T TIME.

SHAKESPEARIANA.

Note—The editor submits the following excerpts from an unpublished twentieth century manuscript, because of a possible value they may have for Shakespeare scholars. Is not fresh light thrown upon the cause of Antonio's sadness? May he not have foreboded the irreverent treatment accorded him by Miss Katherine Newbranch in these verses? There was once a Merchant of Venice Who lost all his dollars and pennies.

He lived on the rack

Till he got them all back,

And now he's no longer in Venice.

There once was a Merchant in debt,
And he was quite happy, I'll bet,

When the Duke said to his foe,

"Get out, scoundrel. Go!

While you have your life with you yet."

OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL



MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1914

EVERYBODY'S GOING

TO THE

OMAHA vs. **CHICAGO**
HIGH SCHOOL CRANE TECH.

FOOTBALL GAME

THANKSGIVING DAY

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26

ROURKE PARK

Get your friend and have him get his.
Get your seats reserved early
and sit with the rooters.

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EDITORIAL

THE CADET GUIDES AND THE STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

The Principal and the members of the Faculty of the High School wish to take this opportunity of expressing their appreciation of the good work done by the boys and girls who worked as Cadet Guides and Ushers for the State Teachers' Association last week. This work is arduous and exacting. The letters quoted will indicate that it was well done.

"May I take this opportunity to thank those boys and girls of the High School who assisted in making the Teachers' Association such a great success. No one who was delegated to attend to any part of the work failed to do well what he was requested to do, and the result was that every detail was so well taken care of that the whole association moved along in a most acceptable manner. To every one of the Cadet Guides who helped at the various stations and to the girls who acted as ushers at the High School I wish to express my sincere appreciation for their co-operation."—E. U. Graff, Superintendent of Schools.

"May I thank the boys who helped us at the Rome Hotel and Y. M. C. A. during the State Teachers' Association. They were faithful and most willing to do the work and I am sorry that we were unable to keep them as busy as they wished. Each year our visitors know the city better and need less assist-

ance. However, those who did need guides appreciated the courtesy shown them. The autos at our service were of great help and we thank the boys for making it possible for us to have them."—Fannie Forsythe, Chairman of Information Bureau.

"The teachers who were in charge of the guides at the various depots report that they were most helpful and courteous. Will you please extend to them the thanks of the committee for their assistance?"—Mary N. Austin, Reception Chairman.

Personally I wish to say that I was very much pleased with the spirit shown, not only by the Cadet Guides and Ushers, but by the school as a whole during the time when we had so many visitors. I was proud of the school and I feel sure that every one who visited us was pleased with what he saw in the Omaha High School. C. E. Reed.

OMAHA IN THE NINETEENTH CENTURY

In the year 1825 a party of men might have been seen camping on a level spot near a large, muddy river. The point was remarkably situated; there was a good ford in the river; on the opposite side of the stream the Indians were wont to hold annual councils. So there they camped, Royce and his party. This was the first settlement ever made by whites

on the present site of Omaha. The post fell into disuse after a few years, and not until the year 1854 did any definite re-occupation occur.

In 1856 a treaty with the Indians, by which no man could gain a deed to the land, expired. It was then that a real town was begun. In 1855 the legislature of the territory of Nebraska, after a hot and long discussion, voted that Omaha should be the first capital. Two years later the town was incorporated as a city.

From that time on, Omaha has grown to be the proud western railroad center that it is today.

Probably the most important event in the history of Omaha was the coming of the Union Pacific railroad. As this had its terminus in Omaha and was an "Overland Route," the other railroads from the east most naturely come here to join with it. Thus Omaha, as a railroad center, was secure. The first railroads that came were completed between the years 1860 and 1870. Ten years, or so, later the Belt Line was built. This was a large track constructed for the cooperative use of all the railroads. This event was important in Omaha's growth. The three first railroads were the Union Pacific, the Burlington and the Rock Island. Much later the Northwestern, Great Western, Missouri Pacific and others ran their lines into Omaha.

In 1867 the telegraph was completed to Omaha. Being in the center of the country, Omaha naturally became a telegraphic center.

As Omaha grew and railroads were built, so did industry grow. As a matter of pure fact, Omaha being the gateway to the west, is very remarkably well situated for manufacture and wholesale business. The first wholesale firm was Nave-McCord & Company. Later came the smelter, dairies and packing houses. Now Omaha is an enterprising and important wholesale center.

In the early years of all energetic towns, banks are always begun. Messrs. Kountze, Millard, Caldwell, and others began with the First National Bank, the Omaha National Bank and Caldwell, Hamilton & Company, which latter re-

mained a private banking institution until quite recently.

As all other towns, Omaha early established public schools. In 1837 a superintendent, Mr. Kellom, was chosen and the principal, Mr. Howard Kennedy, was procured. Then Mr. Kellom went east for a year to learn of schools there. When he returned the first school was opened near Jefferson Square. In 1872 the corner-stone for the High School was laid.

The library, as most other public affairs in the early history of Omaha, was begun by private individuals. Private libraries were purchased and small fees charged. Later, when the owners thought proper, the library was turned over to the city. It now contains over 50,000 volumes of excellent literature, science and history, besides a large collection of paintings, works of art and curiosities.

Some of the notable events in the career of Omaha are interesting. In the first years of the city a grasshopper pest destroyed the crops. The next year hail stones devastated both crops and property. The stones fell for hours at a time and were as large as eggs. In 1877 a tornado passed over the city, but did not do much damage. About this time there was a wondrous flood of the river. The ice and snow melted late. The river cut out of its channel. Great fear prevailed for the Union Pacific bridge from the ice-flow; no damage resulted. Trains could not go east of the Union Pacific bridge. The trains ran over the bridge. From the end of this the people walked on flat cars the rest of the five miles into Council Bluffs, so wide was the river.

There have been several strikes in Omaha. The first was the smelter strike. In this the militia was called out. The next large one was the Burlington strike. Here also the militia was called out. Serious rioting prevailed in which several strike-leaders were killed or injured. The militia killed one of the disturbers. Two other calamities were the street car strike and the 1913 tornado. Here American patriotism was brought forth to its whole extent. All grievances were forgotten. Every one helped the needy and cleaned the debris. In one year the city had almost entirely recovered from the blow,

although a large portion of the residence district was demolished.

In 1898 the Trans-Mississippi Exposition was held in Omaha. Being Omaha's first of this kind, it was not predicted as a success, but the result was a surprise. Not only were all the contributions restored, but there was still money in the treasury—a feat seldom accomplished by any exposition. The buildings were designed or approved by an Omaha architect, Mr. Thomas R. Kimball. They were some of the first ever to be made from wood covered with plaster of paris and rivaled the famous works of Europe in beauty. This exposition was one of the most successful, as well as classic enterprises ever undertaken in Omaha.

WALDEMAR THOMSON.

TO THE GIRLS

About two weeks ago reports were taken in each class to find out how many girls intend to go to college. The following is a list of the colleges elected and the number expecting to attend each: Nebraska, 83; Wellesley, 19; Vassar, 17; Smith, 16; Omaha, 16; miscellaneous, 68; undecided, 119.

Under "miscellaneous," or those to which but a few are planning to go, we find the following:

Ames, Ia.; Bellevue, Bryn Mawr, California, Chicago, Colorado, Cornell, Doane, Howard, Leland Stanford, Minnesota, Monmouth, Oberlin, Wisconsin.

ATHLETICS

BOYS'

OMAHA, 24; EAST DES MOINES, 13

Through a fine exhibition of fighting spirit, which seems to have been lacking in previous games, Omaha completely mystified East High in a hard fought game Friday, November 6th, at Rourke Park.

During the first quarter Omaha was on the defensive. East High outplaying our local lads, here took a sudden jump on Omaha and scored ten points by a field goal and a touchdown. Byers scored the drop kick from the fifteen-yard line, while shortly after, Captain Arnsberry

This make a total of 338 who are preparing for a college course. It is to every girl's interest to make this number larger if possible.

MADLINE COHN.

THE NEXT STEP

Now that the mid-term examinations are over, many of us are thinking seriously about our grades for this first half semester.

No doubt many of us have succeeded in pleasing both ourselves and the teachers and have received "A" or "B" grades. Others have pleased themselves, but not so much the teachers and have received one or more "C's." There are also a few who have neither pleased themselves nor the teachers, and have been given the just reward, "D."

It will be easy enough for the first class to keep their work at a high standard, but the second and third class must put forth their mightiest efforts to bring their work up to the standard. They must forget the grudges they hold against their teachers. They must realize that if any teacher "has it in for them," and there aren't many who really have, they are likely to have caused it, and must strive to straighten the matter. Many outside pleasures and duties must be sacrificed and the entire attention given to school work. That is what we are here for, and we will be sorry if we don't make the best of our chances. E. V. T.

scored the touchdown by a thirty-yard run through the line, Shufelt kicking goal.

In the second quarter Omaha, more determined perhaps through the realization of the score at the end of the first quarter, came back and after holding East High down to one more drop kick, which was made by Shufelt from the thirty-five-yard line, never let them score again. Byers and Arnsberry, the captain, were laid out in the first quarter and their absence seemed to dishearten the team for the remainder of the game. Beginning in this second quarter, Lutes

and Johnson played star games and neither stopped with his line plunges or his long runs, until the final whistle blew. Through a clever execution of the forward pass, Omaha took the ball to the Des Moines two-yard line, but failed to score. Almost immediately, however, through the line plunges of Lutes, Berry was pushed over the goal for the first touchdown. Lutes failed to kick. The other touchdown in this quarter was made by Wilson, who received a forty-yard pass from Lutes and crashed over the goal. Again Lutes failed to kick, thus leaving the score at the end of the first half 13 to 12 in favor of Des Moines.

Continuing throughout the rest of the game to keep up the good work, Omaha again scored in the last quarter which was played in almost darkness. Slugging and rough play was much in evidence, both teams being penalized heavily. Shortly after the second half began Lutes ran fifty yards for a touchdown, but was called back and a penalty of fifteen yards was given to Omaha. In the last period on a shift formation Johnson was given the ball and our husky back carried it thirty-five yards to the Des Moines two-yard line, where on the next down he was easily pushed over for a touchdown. After the proceeding kick, Des Moines carried the ball to Omaha's thirty-five-yard line, where Lutes intercepted an attempted forward pass, ran seventy yards for a touchdown. Again he failed to kick, thus leaving the final score 24 to 13 in Omaha's favor.

The lineup was as follows:

OMAHA.	DES MOINES.
Morearty P. E.	Gould
Peterson L. T.	Patterson
Reese L. G.	Bemis
Beard C.	Whitmer
Bradley R. G.	Coombs
Phillips R. T.	Erwin
Wilson R. E.	Weiser
Nichols Q. B.	Byers
Lutes S. H. (c)	Amsberry
Johnson R. H.	Shufelt
Berry (c) F. B.	Tedrow

OMAHA SECOND TEAM, 9; DEAF INSTITUTE, 3.

On Saturday, November 7th, Omaha's second team completely outplayed the Deaf Mutes at a game played at Chris Lyck park.

Fullaway, Roundtree and McAvoy all played good games and through these men, we managed to score nine points. In the first three minutes of play the Deaf Mutes scored by a drop kick. Our second team used a number of baffling plays, but were unlucky in advancing the ball against a somewhat heavier team. In the second quarter Roundtree, receiving a forward pass from Fullaway, ran fifteen yards for a touchdown. The kick, however, was no good. In the third quarter Fullaway drop kicked from the fifteen-yard line.

During the first half the Deaf Mutes were on the defensive, while in the second half the conditions were just reversed.

Following was the lineup:

OMAHA.	DEAF INST.
Kembrel J. E.	Neutsl
Herman L. T.	Farenholtz
Rule L. G.	Kuster
Melchor C.	Roglitz
Mason R. G.	Herman
Carpenter R. T.	Gomme
Crowley R. E.	Beers
Crawford Q.	Stark
McAvoy L. H.	Cooper
Roundtree R. H.	Tamisiea
Fullaway F. B.	Zabiel

—T. M. W.

GIRLS'

TENNIS.

The tennis tournament is gradually nearing the end. Lillian Anderson and Annabel Douglas have managed to reach the semi-finals.

HIKING CLUB.

No hike has been held for two weeks on account of the gymnasium exhibition and the examinations. The next hike will be held on Tuesday, November 17, and will lead through Riverview Park to the river.

GYM CLUB.

The Gym Club held its regular practice on Monday, November 9th, and drills and dances were begun for the exhibition. Many of the members are good dancers and so a fine exhibition is looked forward to.

BASKET BALL.

The Junior and Senior girls will play for the first time on Thursday, November 12th. The beginners are still practicing on Wednesdays. F. S.

NEWS ITEMS

BULLETIN

November 17—Opening of new lunch room. Report cards out.

November 18—Student Council Meeting. Lecture to the girls.

All of the Student Council will meet for final organization on Tuesday afternoon.

Our physical geography boys and girls are enjoying a new laboratory addition in 329.

The lunch room entertained five hundred eighty visiting teachers last Thursday. A special lunch was served.

On Tuesday morning at nine o'clock the girls will assemble in the auditorium to hear an address by a representative of Smith College.

We must congratulate ourselves on the good luck of last Saturday's game. Not a man was injured, even though several players weakened for a while.

The Athletic Board for this year will be: Mr. Reed, Mr. Woolery, Mr. McMillan, Mr. Orchard, Mr. Harrington, Mr. Mills, Paul Flothow and Russell Larmon.

Mr. Green commends the excellent O. H. S. Band of this year. Twelve new trumpets are to be furnished the players and these instruments will be the property of the school.

From now on, pupils tardy to a class study room will be compelled to remain a seventh period. A second offense will be considered serious and the pupil will have to interview the principal, Mr. Reed.

The Boys' Debating Societies are holding preliminaries for the try-outs in the debating contest. There will be three teams from each of the four societies to compete for the championship in the six debates to come.

The art students and student body in general had the opportunity of seeing a display of Japanese hand painting in the library Monday. This work was done by a native of Japan, who is a graduate of Chicago University.

The mid-term examinations were held on Tuesday and Wednesday during the regular class periods, according to the daily schedule. Friday the teachers will correct papers and make out cards, which will be given to us Monday.

The train taking our team, Mr. Neville, Porter Allan, Mr. Mills and Mr. Harrington left Thursday at midnight. This special Pullman will arrive at North Platte at seven o'clock Friday morning, after taking the boys on their longest trip this year.

Miss Sullivan sends us a program from the Dramatic Art Department of the Carnegie Technology School. It was the staging of three Irish plays by a true Dublin dramatist. Our O. H. S. friend, Ted McConnell, appears among the leading characters.

On Wednesday evening, at the Bellevue Church, a lecture was presented by Count Lochwitsky, Russian nobleman, who is serving four years as a political exile. The principal, staff of teachers and pupils received a cordial invitation to attend from Mr. W. E. Nichols.

Milton Peterson, '12, has returned to Harvard to continue his law course. We are indebted to Milton for the sensational English styles which he introduced while home this summer. These said styles include cane, crepe de chine handkerchief, plaid suit and yellow topped shoes with gloves to match.

The new addition to the lunch room will be opened for use next Monday. The Board of Education has expended a considerable sum for this improvement and we owe the best of co-operation to the new plan. Pupils bringing lunches will eat them in this room, instead of in the halls, recitation rooms or on the grounds. Mr. Reed may allow parties of boys or girls to reserve tables in order that the noon hour may be made more pleasant. The accommodations are suitable for five hundred pupils, two hundred more than in the old lunch room. The equipment consists of fifty tables, one hundred benches and an ice cream counter, also our own Victrola.

SONG OF A SENIOR.

Now I lay me down to sleep,
Down in my little bunk,
To pray that I may die tonight,
And save another flunk.—*One Who Knows.*

If I could not be an Are
I'd rather be a Could-Be
For a Could-Be is a May-Be,
With a chance of turning par,
I'd rather be a Has-Been,
Than a might Have Been by far,
For a Might Have Been has never been,
But a Has was once an Are.—*Er.*

WHO SAID "BULL?"

Stude.: "Say you're kind o' bow-legged, aren't you?"

Student: "Yeah and I've got a brother that's knock kneed and when we stand together we spell 'ox'."

Bud C. (having vainly tried to get an excuse to go home second hour): "I told Miss K. to look at the dark circles under my eyes and see if I didn't need a half day off."

Sympathetic Withey: "What'd she say?"

Bud C.: "She said she'd be glad to lend me a bar of soap."

"Petition to Mr. Reed from Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Ordinance wanted to forcibly prevent girls from squawling behind boys' ears at football games."

Campen (looking at a menu in a cafe): "Say, waiter, do I eat this or does the band play it."

Lives of students all remind us
We must strive to do our best;
And, departing leave behind us
Notebooks that will help the rest.

MATTER OF YEARS.

Nobody: "Say, have you forgotten about that ten you owe me?"

Home: "No, not yet, give me time."

To Freshmen Boys: Socks and ties are to be seen—not heard.

MASSAGE 'IM ON DE COLD,
COLD GROUND."
Down on the football field.
Hear that mornful sound,
All the coaches are a-running
The captain hit the cold, cold, ground.
—*Siren.*

BEWARE.

Saint Peter: "Were you true to O. H. S?"

O. H. S. Student: "Yes."

"Did you ever flunk?"

"No!"

"Did you ever write notes?"

"No-n-no!"

"Were you ever tardy?"

"No!"

"Did you ever play hookey?"

"No, not often!"

"Did you subscribe for the Register?"

"Yes!"

"Well, I guess you'll do. Say, wait a minute! Did you ever hand any jokes in for the Register?"

"I don't believe so."

St. Peter: "Going down!"

Notice to Freshmen: Don't drop any more pennies in joke box, expecting gum to drop out.

Frank Hunter when translating feels it beneath his dignity to use such unsophisticated words as "fat" and "mud" and so uses correct Bostonese, such as "My, what a stout pig. This pig wishes to play in the dust, which has previously been dampened with water."

Automobilist: "Am I on the right road for Greenville?"

Farmer: "Your on the right road, but your going in the wrong direction."

Mr. Woolery: "How do you make $V=X$."

Bright Student: "If I knew, I wouldn't be broke so often."

WANT AD. DEPARTMENT

Lost on Friday last. Small Signet Ring, marked "C" in old English. Return to Register office.

OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL



MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1914

Football

OMAHA vs. CHICAGO
HIGH SCHOOL LANE TECH.

ROURKE PARK

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Subscribe NOW

For THE REGISTER

and get all the issues

PRICE 50 CENTS A YEAR

The High School Register

Published Weekly from September to June by Students of Omaha High School.

THE REGISTER STAFF—1914-15.

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Ruth Knapp.....Secretary to Editor	

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Leroy Wilbur.....Military	Edwin Gould.....Squibs
Thompson Wakely.....Boys' Athletics	Freda Stenner.....Girls' Athletics

EDITORIAL

WANT ADS.

In a school of this size many articles are lost and the probabilities are that they are found by students or teachers, who would be glad to return them to their right owners.

The Register has, therefore, established a "Want Ad" Department and pupils may advertise for lost articles in any issue for twenty-five cents. All ads will be received at the Register office and articles will be returned there.

SCHOOL SPIRIT.

That indescribable something called "School Spirit" is manifesting itself in many ways this year.

It began at the mass meeting for York and continued into the game against York, when everyone rose to their feet and cheered the team as it came on the field. There is one place where this spirit is present but where it is often overlooked, that is in the members of our football teams. These boys work hard on the field till late in the evening and then go home bruised and almost too tired to study their lessons. Let us show our appreciation by turning out to the games.

The next place the "school spirit" manifested itself was in room 235 on November 2nd, when it appeared in the form of self control. Through an oversight no teacher was present in the room until nearly the middle of the period and although there were more than one hundred and fifty pupils present, there was

found absolutely no disorder of any kind. This is a fine recommendation for our school and these one hundred and fifty pupils have learned one of the biggest lessons this school teaches. We hope everyone in the school has this same control. If this spirit was a surety, there would be no need of any study room teachers. Mr. Reed has expressed his appreciation by a circular letter. We can and must keep this spirit at the top notch.

THE THANKSGIVING GAME.

This is the one time during the year when the Alumni and students of the O. H. S. get together to cheer our football team.

Two years ago we played Lane Technical High School of Chicago, and, after a great deal of correspondence, a game has been arranged for Thanksgiving with them. The game will be played at Rourke park.

Lane High is one of the two schools contending for the championship of Chicago. Mr. Mills, who saw this team play Saturday before last, says that they have a wonderful team and will give us all we can do to cheer our team to victory.

As usual, students of the High School will be able to obtain reserved seats for 25 cents. This organized body will conduct the yelling. Help fill the grand stand.

It is not too late to join the Student Association for there are several football and baseball besides all the basketball and baseball games yet to be played. Also a track meet and a debate. Price, \$1.50.

E. V. T.

DEPARTMENTS

With all society and all class elections decided, only the election of the Student Council members remains to quench our thirsts for politics. The Seniors have already chosen Russell Larmon, Robert Edwards, Edwin Gould, Leroy Wilbur, Olive Baltzly, Quito Eddy, Harriet Sherman and Hazel McMullen for their representatives. Tuesday, November 3rd, the Juniors elected the following persons to represent their class: Michael Goldsmith, Thompson Wakeley, Arthur Rouner, Elizabeth Sturtevant, Gertrude Mattson and Jean Landale.

We were notified very promptly that in the last issue the officers of the Mid-year graduating class had not been announced. If the reporters of all organizations would hand in their reports promptly we are sure such misfortunes as the above would not result.

Hoping to be pardoned by this class, we announce their election as follows: President, Howard Granden; Vice-President, Elizabeth Carr; Secretary, Sadie Christensen; Treasurer, Jack Austin; Sergeants-at-Arms, Herman Krelle, Bess Robinson; Reporter, Juel Jackson.

These are the literary organizations that have reported their meetings since the last issue of our weekly.

MARGARET FULLER.

This society met in room 219, October 30th. After adjusting all business, a short interesting program was given. The prospects for a successful year in this organization are splendid.

LOWELL.

The war program which has been continued for several meetings in this society, was brought to a close with the following program: "Royal Leaders," Lena Lipsey, "Modern Weapons," Ruth Douglass, "Effects of the War," Jennie Solomon.

LININGER TRAVEL CLUB.

To entertain a large assembly of members, both new and old, the following program was rendered:

Piano selection, Ethel McCullough.

Initiation.

"What Time is It?"

"Magic Answers."

"My Father Had a Rooster."

Orchestra selection.

Piano selection, Irene Florell.

D. D. S.

The D. D. S. continues to exhibit the largest enrollment. The following program was rendered at the last meeting.

Debate. Resolved, That capital punishment should be abolished.

Affirmative—Reed Zimmerman, Harry Hobson, Sol. Rosenblatt.

Negative—Richard Brady, Juel Jackson, Willie Campen.

PLEIADES.

A short business meeting was followed by a very interesting program consisting of:

The Origin of Hallowe'en—Maebelle Holz.

Ghost Story—Sadie Christensen.

Riddles—Agnes Ketcham.

Fortunes—Laura Sirpless.

LATIN SOCIETY.

Although a few excellent numbers on our program had to be omitted because we were disappointed in our hope of getting the use of a piano, nevertheless we enjoyed exceedingly the following program:

The Roman Fire Department—Juel J. Jackson.

Recitation—Viva Craven.

FRANCES WILLARD SOCIETY.

The Frances Willard Society met in room 241. There has been a large increase in the membership, mostly Freshmen. The topic for this term is: "Story Telling." At the last meeting the following program was given:

"Sweet Girl Graduate," by Mildred Sinett.

"The Young Man Waited," by Ruth Alcorn.

BROWNING REPORT.

The Browning Society met Friday, October 30th, in room 225.

The meeting having been called to or-

der, the minutes were read and approved. A short business meeting followed during which three new members were voted into the society. The initiation program that followed was in charge of Dorothy Arter. The new members were first, made to search with their mouths for a coin that had been lost in a flour "cake." Then each of them had to put on a "stunt." This exhausted them so that they were refreshed by eating "worms." We are sorry to announce that one girl thought them so good she ate them all! Refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned.

WEBSTER SOCIETY.

The last meeting had the largest at-

tendance of this year. An election was held to fill vacant offices. The officers now are: President, Porter Allen; Vice-President, Bryan Sackett; Secretary-Treasurer, Oliver Nickum; Sergeants-at-Arms, Robert Patton, Herbert Klein.

The program consisted of:

"Current Events," by Oliver Nickum. Jokes, by Harry Mogge.

Debate on "Present Women's Styles in Apparel."

Affirmative—Robert Patton, Kenneth Widenor.

Negative—Sidney Robinson, Bryan Sackett.

The debate was won by the negative.

Talk by Mr. Woolery.

ATHLETICS

BOYS'

Misfortune seems to have favored the High School last week as both First and Second Football teams met their defeat. We willingly recognize Sioux City and Blair as the victors, although not their superiority so much as the hard luck on our part.

Omaha, 0; Sioux City, 9.

On Saturday, October 31st, Omaha met Sioux City at Sioux City. From the very start both teams fought hard. During the first half Omaha kept Sioux City a large part of the time on the defensive while punting was resorted to frequently by both teams. Omaha's chief means of gaining was through the forward pass which was handled in a spectacular manner, especially in the final quarter, and which often threatened to turn the tide. Sioux City first scored in the third quarter. They had taken the ball to Omaha's twenty-five yard line by end runs. After trying to get a touch-down by breaking through Omaha's line and failing, Murphy put a place kick over the goal. Almost immediately after this, Sioux City took the ball to Omaha's three-yard line. After two attempts to make the touch down the whistle for the end of the third quarter sounded. At the beginning of the next quarter, Murphy crushed over the goal for a

touchdown but failed to kick. Omaha then resorted to the forward pass and on three occasions was prevented from scoring by hard luck: the lineup:

OMAHA.	SIOUX CITY.
Moriarity L. E.	Worth
Peterson L. T.	Smith
Reese L. G.	Reigl
Beard C.	Koontz
Bradley R. G.	Pitman
Phillips R. T.	Wulf
Wilson R. E.	Menefee
Nichols Q.	Hallenbeck
Lutes L. H.	Hinkley
Johnson R. H.	Gant
Berry (C.) F. B.	Murphy

Omaha's Second Team, 0; Blair, 23.

On Friday, October 30th, our Second Team met Blair at Blair. As the whistle sounded, Blair kicked off to Omaha. Soon after, however, Blair took the ball to the fifteen yard line where Omaha held them for a touchdown. Omaha, taking the ball, then plowed their way through Blair's line toward their goal until Blair regaining the ball, carried it to their twenty-five yard line where they placed a drop kick over the goal. A little later, Fullaway tried a drop kick which just barely curved outside of the goal post. Blair also scored a touch-down in this quarter and kicking goal, left the score at the end of the first quarter, 10 to 0.

In the beginning of the second quarter,

Fullaway, receiving the ball through a fumble made by a Blair man, ran fifty-five yards but was tackled just before he could get across the goal. Again Omaha failed to score. Fullaway tried twice to drop kick over the goal but each time it failed. In this quarter Rule and Carpenter also played good games. No score was made thus leaving the score at the end of the first half 10 to 0.

In the third quarter Omaha played near their goal nearly all the time, causing Blair to kick out from behind the goal twice. Receiving a fumble, a Blair man ran thirty yards for another touch-down but failed to kick thus leaving the score at the end of the third quarter 16 to 0.

In the last quarter, the ball was kicked back and forth almost constantly. Blair, receiving a forward pass from an Omaha man, again carried the ball across the goal and kicking, left the final score 23 to 0. The lineup:

OMAHA.	BLAIR.
Peters L. E.	Peterson
Herman L. T.	McDonald
Rule L. G.	Dixon
Carpenter C.	Rodman
Mason R. G.	Lothrop
Kemtrail R. T.	Wolff
Crowley R. E.	Lundt
Fullaway Q.	Rouch
Roundtree R. H.	Noyes
Swiler L. H.	Lutz
Phillips F. B.	J. McDonald

GIRLS'

"GYM CLUB."

The girls have started in, in real earnest, to make this the best year in the history of the club. Meetings will be held every Monday after school, with social meetings every month. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent at the home of Jessie Tennant on Saturday afternoon, October 31st, when initiation of new members and the election of officers took place. The officers for the following year are: President, Quito Eddy; Vice-President, Mary Brewer; Secretary and Treasurer, Freda Stenner; Reporter, Marguerite Salisbury.

HIKING CLUB.

The Hiking Club had a delightful hike out the river road Tuesday, October 26th. Some of the girls managed to get lost for a few minutes but soon found their way back to the crowd. The girls feasted on apples which they gathered from an orchard along the way.

TENNIS.

The weather is now very favorable for tennis and the courts are in use most of the time. The players are becoming more evenly matched with each round and the scores more complicated. The third round is being played off, at present.

NEWS ITEMS

BULLETIN

November 10—Election of Sophomore members of the Student Council. The last election was held invalid.

November 11-12 — Mid-Term Exams.

November 13 — Football, North Platte vs. Omaha, at North Platte.

November 18—Next Register.

"Why should the spirit of mortals be proud?" Because they earned two dollars by selling election tickets Tuesday.

We assembled again Wednesday at noon for another rehearsal of our yells

and songs. Speeches were made by Mahns Berry, Ralph Benedict, Coach Mills and Mr. Reed.

Everybody wore flowers and brought along an extra handkerchief Wednesday, in honor of the visiting teachers. They must have been shocked though at Junior Chamberlain's overcoat.

Notice the new jerseys and socks our football team are wearing. This is what has caused Nichols to become so conceited lately. Someone made a mistake and told him he looked just like a picture in a funny paper.

The girls on the Students' Council had the honor of escorting the teachers through the departments of the building.

But the hard work was done (as usual) by the boys who assisted them shopping and took them to the Boston lunch.

The Domestic Science girls have christened their new doll, "Robert Lloyd Wilson." Miss Turner during the semester will demonstrate to the girls the proper care of children in the home. Any other donations in the line of toys and candy gratefully received at this nursery.

We flatter ourselves at the presence in the school this year of Mr. C. A. Cairns, history, from Marshalltown, Ia.; Mr. Harrington, science, Waukegan, Ill.; Mr. Frank Gulgard, mathematics, our own High School graduate; Miss Harriet Duke, gymnasium, O. H. S. graduate, and Miss Grace Miller, history.

The new teacher in the Manual Training department is Mr. Spinning of Stevens Institute, Hoboken. There are regular accommodations for 240 boys in the Manual Training room and these boys begin carpenter work at once with the turning lathes. Later they put in their orders for their larger pieces, which are really the accomplishment of the semester.

The special for Lincoln, taking our loyalists to the football game, left over the Burlington on Saturday morning, October 17th. We received royal treatment by the Lincoln boys and girls, even

if they did think our "coffin" joke a sad excuse. We thought their singing and cheering and spirit in general was half the game. But they ought to hear us at home on our own field.



IN MEMORIAM.

On behalf of the school the Register's Staff extends their deepest sympathies to Walter O. Johnson of the Class of 1915, whose mother passed away Thursday, October 30th.



A LETTER.

Just a line of greeting and my address so that you may send my copy of the Register.

I am lonesome for it and for Omaha, even though Pittsburgh has royally extended the welcome hand. There are also some good Omaha people here, among them Fred McConnell of the Carnegie Tech. and Sam Carrier, who is with the Westinghouse people. Give my greetings to everyone.

Most cordially,

MARY SULLIVAN.

The Register in behalf of the Omaha High School wishes Miss Sullivan a happy and prosperous year. She has made many friends among us.

SQUIBS

GIRLS, BEWARE.

Don't go out in the bright moonshine;
Don't go out after the clock strikes nine.

Girls will be girls,
And boys will be men;
So you can't tell what will happen after
the clock strikes ten.—Ex.

"Mother, may I go out to dine?"
"Yes, my darling daughter;
But if any young man orders wine,
Be sure to stick to water."—Ex.

Them dog-lovin' wimmin,
I think are a crime;
But lips that touch poodles
Shall never touch mine.—Ex.

"I'd like to know—"

"Like to know what?"

"To know how matches are made in heaven when they keep all the brimstone in the other place."—Boston Post.

"I bite. Why do motorists talk of taking a spin?"

"Because they go at top speed."

Uneasy rests the tooth that wears a crown.—Widow.

Student in German: "Oh, I cant express my thoughts!"

Voice in rear: "Send them by parcels post."